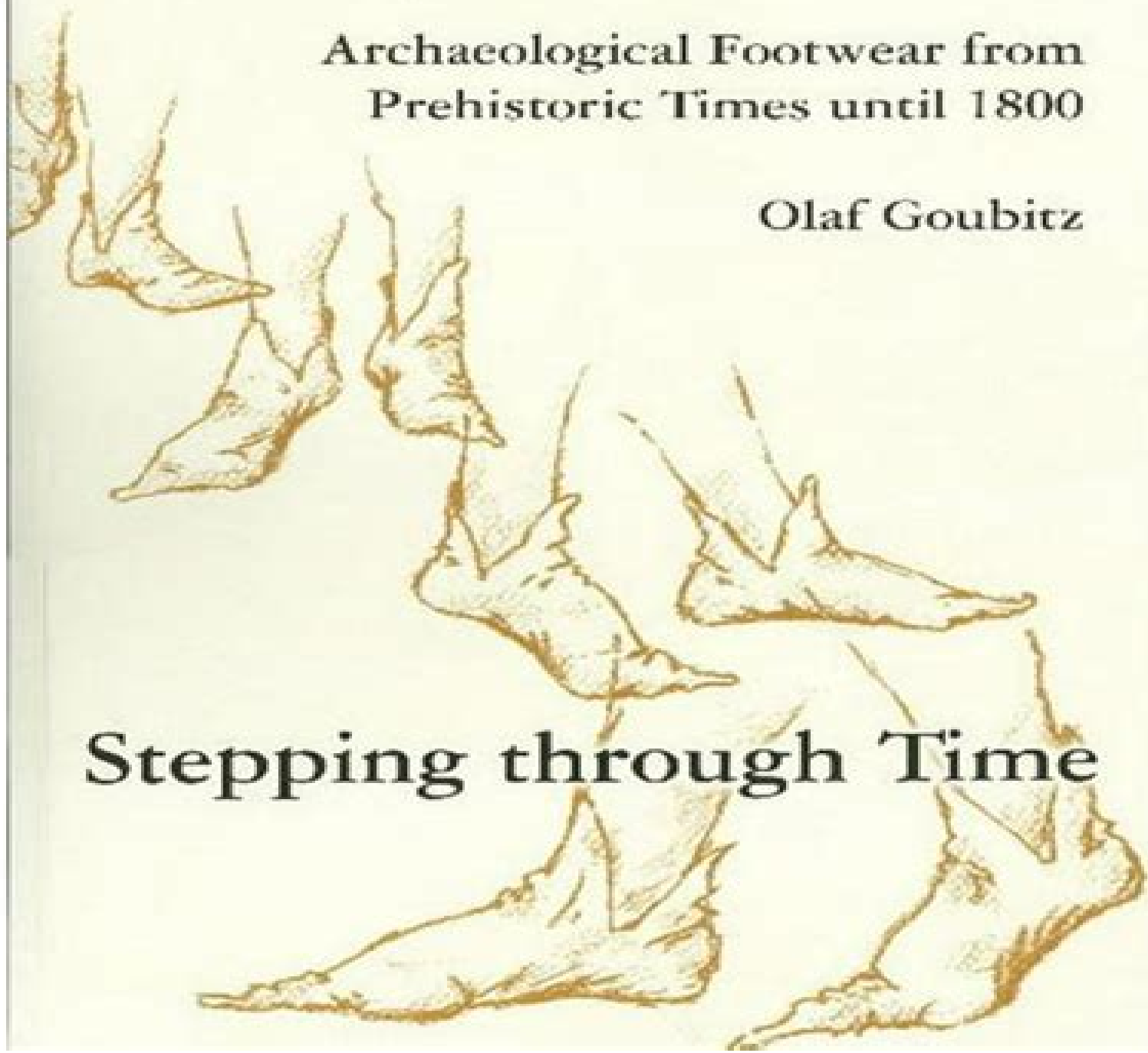


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**Amarna's Leatherwork. Part I** A. J. Veldmeijer, 2011 The ancient Egyptian city of Tell el Amarna or Amarna ancient Akhetaten was the short lived capital built by the controversial Pharaoh Akhenaten probably the father of the famous Tutankhamun and abandoned shortly after his death c 1336 BCE It is one of the few Pharaonic cities to have been thoroughly excavated and is a rich source of information about the daily life of the ancient Egyptians This volume the first of two presents the leatherwork excavated at the site by these various expeditions The book consists of two parts the catalogue and the preliminary analysis The former presents the detailed description of the objects among which chariot leather and footwear accompanied by colour photographs and where necessary line and construction drawings The latter includes an explanation of the Amarna Leatherwork Project as well as preliminary interpretations of the finds **Shoes, Slippers, and**

**Sandals** Sadie Pickup, Sally Waite, 2018-09-21 This edited volume groups research on the significance of ancient feet and footwear much of which was presented discussed and reviewed at the conference Shoes Slippers and Sandals Feet and Footwear in Antiquity held at Newcastle University and the Great North Museum from 29 June 1 July 2015 Ancient dress and adornment have received significant consideration in recent scholarship though strikingly feet and footwear have featured relatively little in this discussion This volume aims to rectify this imbalance through its fifteen chapters covering a wide range of aspects associated with feet and footwear in classical antiquity Contributions are grouped under four headings Envisaging footwear Following footprints One from a pair and Between representation and reality reflecting the broad range and interdisciplinary nature of the approaches undertaken *Shoes and Pattens* Francis Grew, Museum of

London, Margrethe de Neergaard, 2001 Until recently very little was known about medieval shoes Glimpses in manuscript illustrations and on funerary monuments with the occasional reference by a contemporary writer was all that the costume historian had as evidence not least because leather tends to perish after prolonged contact with air and very few actual examples survived In recent years however nearly 2 000 shoes many complete and in near perfect condition have been discovered preserved on the north bank of the Thames and are now housed in the Museum of London This collection all from

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Francis M. Morris,Martin Biddle,2023-12-28 This is a detailed study of the archaeology of Roman Winchester Venta Belgarum a major town in the south of the province of Britannia and its development from the regional civitas capital of the Iron Age people the Belgae who inhabited much of what is now central and southern Hampshire **Skates Made of Bone**

B.A. Thurber,2020-03-05 Ice skates made from animal bones were used in Europe for millennia before metal bladed skates were invented Archaeological sites have yielded thousands of examples some of them dating to the Bronze Age They are often mentioned in popular books on the Vikings and sometimes appear in children s literature Even after metal skates became the norm people in rural areas continued to use bone skates into the early 1970s Today bone skates help scientists and re enactors understand migrations and interactions among ancient peoples This book explains how to make and use them and chronicles their history from their likely invention in the Eurasian steppes to their disappearance in the modern era

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continued burial pottery and artefactual deposition indicate that a form of settlement continued possibly with some low level pottery production. Some of the latest Roman pottery was strongly associated with the earliest Anglo Saxon style pottery suggesting the existence of a terminal Roman settlement phase that essentially involved an Anglo Saxon community. Given recent revisions of the chronology for the early Anglo Saxon period this casts an intriguing light on the transition with radical implications for understandings of this period. Each of the cemetery areas was in use for a considerable length of time. Taken as a whole Mucking was very much a componentised place complex; it was its respective parts that fostered its many cemeteries whose diverse rites reflect the variability and roles of the settlement's evidently varied inhabitants.



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