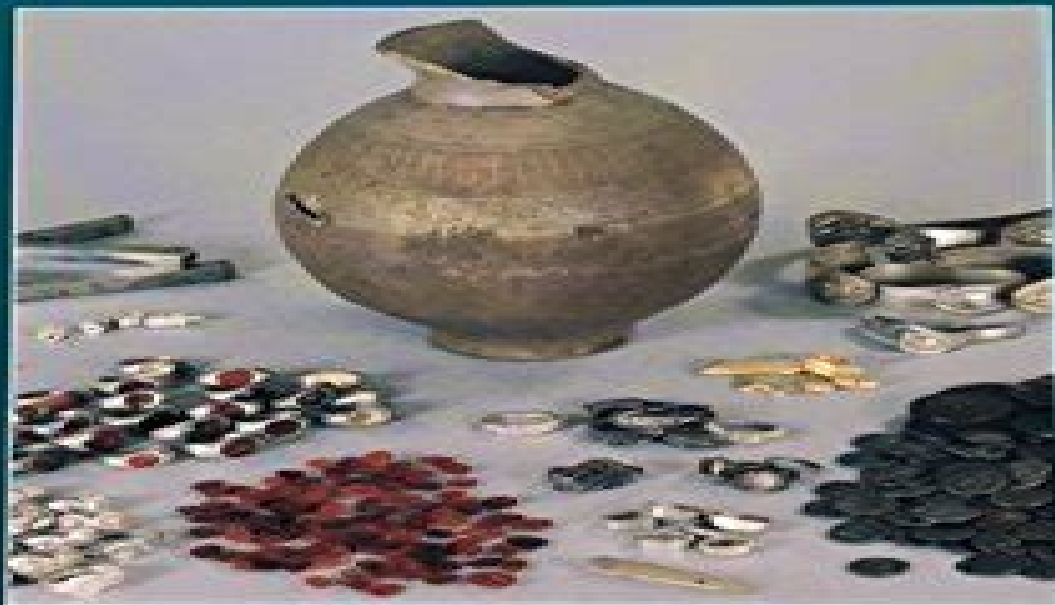


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The Snettisham Roman Jeweller's Hoard Catherine Johns, Andrew Burnett, 1997 The Roman treasure found in 1985 at Snettisham Norfolk consists of a collection of silver jewellery coins engraved gemstones and scrap silver carefully packed into a small pottery jar and hidden for safe keeping in the middle of the second century AD It was evidently part of the stock of a local jeweller's workshop and as such is so far unique in the Roman world This catalogue illustrated throughout brings together a team of expert contributors from the British Museum and elsewhere to produce an authoritative account of the treasure The hoard as a whole has proved exceptionally informative demonstrating the close association between silver and gold smiths and gem engravers and confirming that silver coins were hoarded and used to make jewellery Although of a modest quality when compared with the many gold ornaments which survive from the period the range of types found within a single workshop at one point in time provides a new and sounder basis for the close dating of other finds of provincial Roman jewellery

The Jewellery Of Roman Britain Dr Catherine Johns, Catherine Johns, 2013-02-01 This work provides a survey of the jewellery of Roman Britain Fully illustrated and accessible to both the specialist and amateur enthusiast it surveys the full range of personal ornament worn in Britain during the Roman period the 1st to 4th centuries AD It emphasizes the presence of two distinct cultural and artistic traditions the classical element introduced by the Romans and the indigeneous Celtic background The interaction of these traditions affected all aspects of Romano British life and is illustrated in the jewellery The meaning and significance of personal ornament in a wide range of cultures is discussed including such matters as symbolism and the display of wealth and status The principal types of Romano British jewellery are classified in detail drawing attention to those which can be relatively closely dated The coverage is not restricted to precious metal objects but includes jewellery made of base metals and materials such as bone jet and glass The final chapter is devoted to the techniques of manufacture a subject which has become better understood in recent years as a result of scientific advances The book should appeal to anyone who practices teaches or studies Roman archaeology together with all those with a professional or amateur interest in the history of jewellery and design

Iron Age and Roman Coin Hoards in Britain Roger Bland, Adrian Chadwick, Colin Haselgrove, David Mattingly, 2020-06-30 More coin hoards have been recorded from Roman Britain than from any other province of the Empire This comprehensive and lavishly illustrated volume provides a survey of over 3260 hoards of Iron Age and Roman coins found in England and Wales with a detailed analysis and discussion Theories of hoarding and deposition and examined national and regional patterns in the landscape settings of coin hoards presented together with an analysis of those hoards whose findspots were surveyed and of those hoards found in archaeological excavations It also includes an unprecedented examination of the containers in which coin hoards were buried and the objects found with them The patterns of hoarding in Britain from the late 2nd century BC to the 5th century AD are discussed The volume also provides a survey of Britain in the 3rd century AD as a peak of over 700 hoards are known from

the period from AD 253-296. This has been a particular focus of the project which has been a collaborative research venture between the University of Leicester and the British Museum funded by the AHRC. The aim has been to understand the reasons behind the burial and non-recovery of these finds. A comprehensive online database <https://finds.org.uk/database> underpins the project which also undertook a comprehensive GIS analysis of all the hoards and field surveys of a sample of them.

A Cultural History of Shopping in Antiquity Mary Harlow, Ray Laurence, 2022-06-02. A Cultural History of Shopping was a Library Journal Best in Reference selection for 2022. Covering the period from 500 BCE to 500 CE, this is the first book to address the cultural history of shoppers and shopping in antiquity. Evidence for the existence of shops has been found across many archaeological sites in Europe, North Africa and the Middle East, but the study of shops and retailing in antiquity is a relatively new subject. From Classical Greece through to the Late Roman Empire, shopping shifted from being a means to an end, a method of supplementing the family diet or providing material goods the household could not manufacture itself, to a form of experience where the processes of browsing and not purchasing became as important as buying. This dramatic transformation is a reflection of the changing material desires of these societies and their perspectives on the ways in which the fulfilment of those desires could be achieved. Recurring themes in this interdisciplinary volume include the lives of ordinary people, the relationship between gender and shopping, the contrast between Greece and Rome, the attitudes towards shopkeepers, the placing of shops in the cityscape and the zoning of particular crafts and products. A Cultural History of Shopping in Antiquity presents an overview of the period with themes addressing practices and processes, spaces and places, shoppers and identities, luxury and everyday, home and family, visual and literary representations, reputation, trust and credit and governance, regulation and the state.

The Origin of Roman London Lacey M. Wallace, 2014. Drawing on both published and archived archaeological evidence, this copiously illustrated book revolutionises our understanding of early Roman London.

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