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Material Evidence 2014-12-05

how do archaeologists make effective use of physical traces and material culture as repositories of evidence material evidence takes a resolutely case based approach to this question exploring instances of exemplary practice key challenges instructive failures and innovative developments in the use of archaeological data as evidence the goal is to bring to the surface the wisdom of practice teasing out norms of archaeological reasoning from evidence archaeologists make compelling use of an enormously diverse range of material evidence from garbage dumps to monuments from finely crafted artifacts rich with cultural significance to the detritus of everyday life and the inadvertent transformation of landscapes over the long term each contributor to material evidence identifies a particular type of evidence with which they grapple and considers with reference to concrete examples how archaeologists construct evidential claims critically assess them and bring them to bear on pivotal questions about the cultural past historians cultural anthropologists philosophers and science studies scholars are increasingly interested in working with material things as objects of inquiry and as evidence and they acknowledge on all sides just how challenging this is one of the central messages of the book is that close analysis of archaeological best practice can yield constructive guidelines for practice that have much to offer archaeologists and those in related fields

Archaic Cyprus 1994

dthis book examines the textual and archaeological evidence for the history of cyprus from 750 to 500 bc this significant period of the island s past is examined in three parts the first surveys what is known about the local population of cyprus and the political and social organization of the island the second offer a narrative account of the period within a chronological framework more detailed than any analysis currently available it suggests that the defining feature of the cypro archaic period was the way in which local kingdoms adapted to different political and economic conditions in the near east and egypt and took advantage of them it challenges the prevalent view of a succession of foreign overlords controlling the island through military means the third part discusses the internal and external relations of cyprus by studying specific groups of pottery seals and sculpture as a whole this book provies a more complete picture of archaic cyprus than ever previously attempted generously illustrated with plates and figures this will be an invaluable work of reference for archaeologists and ancient historians of both the west and near east
Making Faces 1997

applied also to modern criminal investigations facial reconstruction brings together the work of numerous specialists ranging from dentists to geneticists and from archaeologists to radiologists the important historical implications of their work are no more strongly demonstrated than in their confirmation that the body resting in tomb ii at verginia was that of king philip ii the father of alexander the great when the face was reconstructed the eye injury received by philip at methone was unmistakable making faces takes the reader into byways of forensic study surgery and folklore and reveals how the art of facial reconstruction has opened up whole new vistas of the past

Archaic Cyprus 1994

examines the textual and archaeological evidence for the history from 750 to 500 bc the significant period of the island s past is examined in three parts the history of cyprus is a blend of the greek world to the west and the civilizations of the east

Abraham and Chedorlaomer: Chronological, Historical and Archaeological Evidence 2015-09-14

historians consider the biblical account about chedorlaomer s campaign against sodom 1954 bce as a pious fiction however the gospels refer to it as a real story heb 7 1 and a chronological reconstruction based on synchronisms shows that among dynasties from sumerian lists the 3rd and last elamite king of the awan i dynasty was kudur lagamar 1990 1954 the spartoli tablets c 650 bce describe this famous attack of babylonia by a coalition of evil kings named kudur kukumal king of elam tud

The Archaeologist's Laboratory 2020-07-27

this second edition of the classic textbook the archaeologist s laboratory is a substantially revised work that offers updated information on the archaeological work that follows fieldwork such as the processing and analysis of artifacts and other evidence an overarching theme of this edition is the quality and validity of archaeological arguments and the data we use to support them the book introduces many of the laboratory activities that archaeologists carry out and the ways we can present research results including graphs and artifact illustrations part i introduces
general topics concerning measurement error data quality research design typology probability and databases it also includes data presentation basic artifact conservation and laboratory safety part ii offers brief surveys of the analysis of lithics and ground stone pottery metal artifacts bone and shell artifacts animal and plant remains and sediments as well as dating by stratigraphy seriation and chronometric methods it concludes with a chapter on archaeological illustration and publication a new feature of the book is illustration of concepts through case studies from around the world and from the palaeolithic to historical archaeology the text is appropriate for senior undergraduate students and will also serve as a useful reference for graduate students and professional archaeologists

Queen Esther wife of Xerxes: Chronological, Historical and Archaeological Evidence 2015

very few bible scholars believe now in the historicity of the book of esther but what is really incomprehensible is that their conclusion is based only on the following prejudice this story looks like a fairy tale consequently it is a fairy tale there is no chronological investigation despite the fact that chronology is the backbone of history and there has been no historical research among archaeological witnesses despite the fact that apart from ancient texts there is no witness worse still to establish their chronology historians have blind faith in the babylonian king lists which are nevertheless false reporting no usurpation and no co regency additionally in order to establish historical truth they regularly quote the official propaganda of the time which is very often misleading yet it is easy to check in the tablets of persepolis that mordecai was an eminent royal scribe called marduka who worked with tattenai the governor beyond the river under the direction of uštanu the satrap of babylon during the years 17 to 32 of darius similarly the narrative of herodotus regarding amestris a name meaning vigorous woman in old persian xerxes unique wife and only queen known in persia corresponds in many ways to esther star in old persian despite the unfavourable and biased description of the persian queen

Understanding the Archaeological Record 2012-02-06

this book explores the diverse understandings of the archaeological record in both historical and contemporary perspective while also serving as a guide to reassessing current views gavin lucas argues that archaeological theory has become both too fragmented and disconnected from the particular nature of archaeological evidence the book examines three ways of understanding the archaeological record as historical sources through formation theory and as material culture then reveals ways to connect these three domains through a reconsideration of archaeological entities
and archaeological practice ultimately Lucas calls for a rethinking of the nature of the archaeological record and the kind of history and narratives written from it.

Jonah vs King of Nineveh: Chronological, Historical and Archaeological Evidence 2015-11-14

Historians consider the biblical account of Jonah’s warning against Nineveh as pious fiction, but the gospels refer to it as a real story (Lk 11:29-32). The book of Jonah, despite its brevity, gives some verifiable information regarding Nineveh, a very old city which disappeared completely after its destruction in 612 BCE. The dimensions mentioned seem colossal, however, they do agree with the accounts of Herodotus, Diodorus, and Strabo. Jonah’s mission coincided with Jeroboam II’s accession (2 Ki 14:23-25) and Shalmaneser III’s death in 824 BCE, who had previously commissioned Shamshi-Adad V as new crown prince to quell the revolt headed by his brother Assur-Danin Pal, who had headed 27 cities including the renowned Nineveh. Jonah’s mission was therefore a success since Assyrian expansionism to the Mediterranean coast would cease at least for 80 years.

Jesus and his World 2012-02-17

A popular book by a world-renowned scholar weighing up what the latest archaeological evidence can tell us about the historical Jesus and his world. Currently, there is a lot of interest in the historical Jesus following the success of books such as The Jesus Family Tomb by Bart Ehrman, Misquoting Jesus, and of course the Da Vinci Code.

The Evolution of Complex Hunter-Gatherers 2012-12-06

This book makes a contribution to the developing field of complex hunter-gatherer studies with an archaeological analysis of the development of one such group. It examines the evolution of complex hunter gatherers on the north Pacific coast of Alaska. It is one of the first books available to examine in depth the social evolution of a specific complex hunter-gatherer tradition on the north Pacific rim and will be of interest to professional archaeologists, anthropologists, and students of archaeology and anthropology.

Archaeology, Ritual, Religion 2004

This book re-examines the definitions of religion and ritual through a range of archaeological
examples drawn from around the world and across time it serves as an introduction to the theory and methodology of the archaeology of religion

Those of Little Note 1994–11

because some classes of people may not have been considered worthy of notice by dominant social groups in the past they may be less visible to us today in historical and archaeological records consequently they remain less studied this volume attempts to redress this oversight by presenting case studies of historical and archaeological research on various ethnic racial gender and socioeconomic groups in colonial and post colonial north america these contributions illustrate how historical archaeologists and ethnohistorians have used documentary and archaeological evidence to retrieve information on neglected aspects of american history they explore ways of making more visible native americans african americans and euro americans of differing ethnic groups and economic classes and also shed new light on such groups as celibate religious communities women in predominantly male communities and working class and middle class women in urban communities material evidence on those of little note provides not only fresh insight into our understanding of daily life in the past but also a refreshing counterpoint to the male and euro centered analysis that has characterized much of historical archaeology since its inception readers will find many chapters rewarding in their application of sophisticated feminist theory to archaeological data or in their probing of complex relational issues concerning the construction of gender identity and gender relationships as the first archeaeologically focused collection to examine the interconnectedness of gender class race and ethnicity in past societies those of little note sets new standards for future research contents i introduction 1 through the lens of gender archaeology inequality and those of little note elizabeth m scott ii native american and african american communities 2 cloth clothing and related paraphernalia a key to gender visibility in the archaeological record of russian america louise m jackson 3 we took care of each other like families were meant to gender social organization and wage labor among the apache at roosevelt everett bassett 4 the house of the black burghardts an investigation of race gender and class at the w e b du bois boyhood homesite nancy ladd muller iii all male and predominantly male communities 5 with manly courage reading the construction of gender in a 19th century religious community elizabeth kryder reid 6 the identification of gender at northern military sites of the late 18th century david r starbuck 7 class gender strategies and material culture in the mining west donald l hardesty iv working women in urban communities 8 mrs starr s profession donna j seifert 9 diversity and 19th century domestic reform relationships among classes and ethnic groups suzanne m spencer wood
Evidential Reasoning in Archaeology 2016-10-06

how do archaeologists work with the data they identify as a record of the cultural past how are these data collected and construed as evidence what is the impact on archaeological practice of new techniques of data recovery and analysis especially those imported from the sciences to answer these questions the authors identify close to the ground principles of best practice based on an analysis of examples of evidential reasoning in archaeology that are widely regarded as successful contested or instructive failures they look at how archaeologists put old evidence to work in pursuit of new interpretations how they construct provisional foundations for inquiry as they go and how they navigate the multidisciplinary ties that make archaeology a productive intellectual trading zone this case based approach is predicated on a conviction that archaeological practice is a repository of considerable methodological wisdom embodied in tacit norms and skilled expertise wisdom that is rarely made explicit except when contested and is often obscured when questions about the status and reach of archaeological evidence figure in high profile crisis debates

A Companion to the Archaeology of Early Greece and the Mediterranean 2019-11-13

a companion that examines together two pivotal periods of greek archaeology and offers a rich analysis of early greek culture a companion to the archaeology of early greece and the mediterranean offers an original and inclusive review of two key periods of greek archaeology which are typically treated separately the late bronze age and the early iron age it presents an in depth exploration of the society and material culture of greece and the mediterranean from the 14th to the early 7th centuries bc the two volume companion sets aegean developments within their broader geographic and cultural context and presents the wide ranging interactions with the mediterranean the companion bridges the gap that typically exists between prehistoric and classical archaeology and examines material culture and social practice across greece and the mediterranean a number of specialists examine the environment and demography and analyze a range of textual and archaeological evidence to shed light on socio political and cultural developments the companion also emphasizes regionalism in the archaeology of early greece and examines the responses of different regions to major phenomena such as state formation literacy migration and colonization comprehensive in scope this important companion outlines major developments in the two key phases of early greece the late bronze age and the early iron age includes studies of the geography chronology and demography of early greece explores the development of early greek state and society and examines economy religion art and material culture sets aegean developments within
their mediterranean context written for students and scholars interested in the material culture of the era a companion to the archaeology of early greece and the mediterranean offers a comprehensive and authoritative guide that bridges the gap between the late bronze age and the early iron age

**Classic Maya Political History 1996-03-29**

this volume presents the first history of the classic maya based on a combination of the maya s own dynastic records and archaeological data

**Archaeology and Ancient History 2004-07-31**

challenging both traditional and fashionable theories this collection of pieces from an international range of contributors explores the separation of the human past into history archaeology and their related sub disciplines each case study challenges the validity of this separation and asks how we can move to a more holistic approach in the study of the relationship between history and archaeology while the focus is on the ancient world particularly greece and rome the lessons learned in this book make it an essential addition to all studies of history and archaeology

**Archaeological Evidence for the Bible 2012**

cliff shelters and hiding complexes in galilee during the early roman period is the result of years of intensive study conducted by yinon shivtiel throughout galilee combining historical archaeological and speleological research the author documents and describes all the galilean sites so far discovered containing the traces of underground cavities hewn out and readied by jews as refuges and hiding places during the early roman period the study relies on accounts in two of flavius josephus works the jewish war and the life of josephus where josephus records that the jewish population in galilee prepared two types of underground chambers for use in times of adversity defined in the research as cliff shelters and hiding complexes during the author s comprehensive fieldwork which is thoroughly documented and described in the book it became clear that the first method exploited natural caves whose openings were located at the top of steep cliffs most of which could only be reached by rock climbing or rappelling with the aid of ropes the many finds from these shelters shed light on their extensive use during the early roman period where no naturally fortified cliffs existed the jews of galilee resorted to quarrying out underground hiding complexes the book details the evidence and finds from the different forms of
hiding complexes discovered beneath the remains of many of the Jewish settlements in Galilee
chronicled by Flavius Josephus. Research into these complexes has revealed their resemblance to
similar hiding systems discovered in the Judean Plain. The book is copiously illustrated with plans,
figures, and photographs of both types of underground chambers and it discusses their connection
with the desperate times faced by the Jews in Galilee throughout the entire early Roman period,
particularly during the great revolt.

**Cliff Shelters and Hiding Complexes: The Jewish Defense Methods in Galilee During the Roman Period 2019-05-20**

This text reviews the theory, concepts, and basic methods involved in archaeological analysis with
the aim of familiarizing both students and professionals with its underlying principles. Topics
covered include the nature and presentation of data, database and research design, sampling and
quantification, analyzing lithics, pottery, faunal, and botanical remains, interpreting dates, and
archaeological illustration. A glossary of key terms completes the book.

**The Archaeologist's Laboratory 2006-04-11**

A companion volume to Columbus's Outpost Among the Ta Nos Spain and America at La Isabela 1493-1498, this book focuses more on the archaeological evidence from the site. This is a readable, non-technical synthesis of evidence from the site and includes the author's interpretations and integration of archaeological and documentary sources. Chapters look at the history and background of La Isabela at the excavation, the physical and cultural landscape of Columbus colony, and of life in the town, its buildings, and culture.

**Archaeology and the Microscope 1963**

How can archaeologists interpret ancient art and images if they do not treat them as symbols or
signifiers of identity? Traditional approaches to the archaeology of art have borrowed from the
history of art and the anthropology of art by focusing on iconography, meaning, communication and
identity. This puts the archaeology of art at a disadvantage as an understanding of iconography and
meaning requires a detailed knowledge of historical or ethnographic context unavailable to many
archaeologists. Rather than playing to archaeology's weaknesses, the authors argue that an
archaeology of art should instead play to archaeology's strength—the material character of
archaeological evidence using case studies examining rock art, figurines, beadwork, murals, coffin
decorations, sculpture, and architecture from Europe, the Americas, Asia, Australia, and North Africa.
the authors develop an understanding of the affective and effective nature of ancient art and imagery an analysis of a series of material based practices from gesture and improvisation to miniaturisation and gigantism assembly and disassembly and the use of distinctions in colour enable key concepts such as style and meaning to be re imagined as affective practices recasting the archaeology of art as the study of affects offers a new prospectus for the study of ancient art and imagery

**Archaeology at La Isabela 2002-01-01**

this is the first text to consider the subjects of religion and archaeology in conjunction with each other it explores the relationship between and the contribution archaeology can make to the study of world religions

**The Archaeology of Art 2018**

ritual failure is a new concept in archaeology adopted from the discipline of anthropology resilient religious systems disappearing strict believers and faithful practitioners not performing their rites entire societies changing their customs how does a religious ritual system transform change or disappear leaving only traces of its past glory do societies change and then their ritual or do customs change first in turn provoking wider cultural shifts in society archaeology possesses the tools and methodologies to explore these questions over the long term from the emergence of a system to its peak and then its decay and disappearance and in relation to wider social and chronological developments the collected papers in this book introduce the concept of ritual failure to archaeology the analysis explores ways in which ritual may have been instrumental in sustaining cultural continuity during demanding social conditions or how its functionality might have failed resulting in discontinuity change or collapse the collected papers draw attention to those turbulent social times of change for which ritual practices are a sensitive indicator within the archaeological record the book reviews archaeological evidence and theoretical approaches and suggests models which could explain socio cultural change through ritual failure the concept of ritual failure is also often used to better understand other themes such as identity and wider social economic and political transformations shedding light on the social conditions that forced or introduced change this book will engage those interested in ritual theory and practices but will also appeal to those interested in exploring new avenues to understanding cultural change from transformations in the use of ritual objects to the risks inherent in practicing ritual from ritual continuity in customs to sudden and profound change from the neolithic near east to roman europe and iron age africa this book explores what happens when ritual fails
Archaeology and World Religion 2002-09-11

slavs in the making takes a fresh look at archaeological evidence from parts of slavic speaking europe north of the lower danube including the present day territories of the czech republic slovakia poland belarus ukraine and russia nothing is known about what the inhabitants of those remote lands called themselves during the sixth century or whether they spoke a slavic language the book engages critically with the archaeological evidence from these regions and questions its association with the slavs that has often been taken for granted it also deals with the linguistic evidence primarily names of rivers and other bodies of water that has been used to identify the primordial homeland of the slavs and from which their migration towards the lower danube is believed to have started it is precisely in this area that sociolinguistics can offer a serious alternative to the language tree model currently favoured in linguistic paleontology the question of how best to explain the spread of slavic remains a controversial issue this book attempts to provide an answer and not just a critique of the method of linguistic paleontology upon which the theory of the slavic migration and homeland relies the book proposes a model of interpretation that builds upon the idea that common slavic cannot possibly be the result of slavic migration it addresses the question of migration in the archaeology of early medieval eastern europe and makes a strong case for a more nuanced interpretation of the archaeological evidence of mobility it will appeal to scholars and students interested in medieval history migration and the history of eastern and central europe

Ritual Failure 2013-12-31

for many years one of my favorite classroom devices in historical archaeology was to ask the students to imagine that they had to make the choice between saving from some unnamed calamity all master s theses or all doctoral disser tations in anthropology but not both like good students they usually looked to their ph d holding professor and chose the dissertations much to their surprise iwouldrespondthatthetheseswould win withouteventakingtime to ponder the issue the issue is clearly one of often naïve and rarely eloquent theses full of good primary data versus sometimes more sophisticated and better written works full of irrelevant theory and meaningless statistics perhaps this is an overstate ment of the situation but it is not too far off the mark the university microfilms international efforts to make the titles of disser tations in north america and the english speaking portions of europe available through dissertation abstracts is commendable with only one minor exception dissertations in historical and underwater archaeology in the united states are to be found listed in dissertation abstracts and thus are available for purchase
since the beginning of the twentieth century conservative scholars claimed archaeology had validated the biblical record this book explores how traditional scholars seized upon archaeology to advocate biblical truth it examines the conflict between critical theories of biblical interpretation and traditional methods it delineates the tension between scholarship and the business of theology in the process of evaluation of the archaeological evidence at the beginning of the twentieth century

is the bible a book of mythology are the persons places and events in the bible fabrications by deceitful men many critics of christianity say yes but archaeological discoveries say no for the past 150 years archaeologists have been verifying the exact truthfulness of the bible s detailed records of various events customs persons cities nations and geographical locations in this book charlie campbell discusses dozens of fascinating discoveries both old and new that have overturned critics theories of the bible and helped to confirm the historical reliability of the scriptures if you have questions or doubts about the reliability of the bible this book will be a great help to you this full color edition contains approximately 90 color photographs

bringing the bible and ancient israel into a new and brighter light in the last several decades archaeological evidence has dramatically illuminated ancient israel however instead of proving the truth of the bible as an earlier generation had confidently predicted the new discoveries have forced us to revise much of what was thought to be biblical truth provoking an urgent question if the biblical stories are not always true historically what if anything is still salvageable of the bible s ethical and moral values has archaeology buried the bible simplifies these complex issues and summarizes the new archaeologically attested ancient israel period by period ca 1200 600 bce but it also explores in detail how a modern critical reader of the bible can still find relevant truths by which to live

Biblical Interpretation Using Archeological Evidence, 1900-1930
although barbarians in history is a topic of perennial interest most studies have addressed a small number of groups for which continuous narratives can be constructed such as the franks goths and anglo saxons this volume examines groups less accessible in the literary and archaeological evidence scholars from thirteen countries examine the history and archaeology of groups for whom literary evidence is too scant to contribute to current theoretical debates about ethnicity ranging from the baltic and northern caucasus to spain and north africa and over a time period from 300 to 900 the essays address three main themes why is a given barbarian group neglected how much can we know about a group and in what ways can we bring up this information what sorts of future research are necessary to extend or fill out our understanding some papers treat these questions organically others use case studies to establish what we know and how we can advance drawing on those separate lines of research the conclusion proposes an alternative reading of late antiquity and the early middle ages viewed not from the centre of the privileged but from the periphery of the neglected groups neglected barbarians covers a longer time span than similar studies of this kind while its frequent use of the newest archaeological evidence has no parallel in any book so far published in any language professor florin curta researches the written and archaeological evidence of medieval history on the european continent his recent studies dealt with such diverse topics as power representation in early medieval bulgaria the archaeology of service settlements in the early middle ages the earliest avar age stirrups the history of medieval archaeology hilltop settlements in the early byzantine balkans the archaeology of identity in old russia the amber trail in early medieval europe and the history of southeastern europe in the middle ages

Archaeological Evidence for the Bible 2011-01-03

octavian founded nikopolis in 31 bc to commemorate his naval defeat of antony and cleopatra at actium he then compelled the inhabitants of neighbouring cities to relocate and populate his city of victory these papers focus on recent excavations in nikopolis and in the surrounding regions to examine the impact of this forced relocation the evidence indicates that the neighbouring settlements were much less deserted than had been assumed and a rereading of strabo the principal contemporary source supports this other papers examine the actian tropaeum the most important construction in nikopolis which celebrated actium settlement patterns epigraphy pottery surveys and the distribution of cults
Has Archaeology Buried the Bible? 2020–08–18

referring to several important introductory books written about the archaeology of the land of Israel William Dever once stated however adequate these may be as introductions to the basic data none makes any attempt to organize the data in terms of social structure this is a serious deficiency in Syro-Palestinian and biblical archaeology when one considers that the general field of archaeology has been moving toward social archaeology for 20 years or more Dever social structure in Palestine in the Iron Age II period on the eve of destruction in the archaeology of society in the Holy Land ed T.E. Levy London 1995 p 416 lack of discussion of social questions has characterized the archaeology of the land of Israel for some time even though around the world these questions constitute an important component of archaeological research see for instance the work of Renfrew Flannery Gibbon Blanton Dark Bahn Hodder Trigger and many others the archaeology of Israelite society in Iron Age II fills this gap and analyzes the structure of society in the ancient kingdoms of Israel and Judah from an archaeological viewpoint it also applies models and theories from the field of social and cognitive archaeology using the tools of various social science disciplines anthropology sociology economics geography and so on due to his ability to use what is probably the largest archaeological data set in the world hundreds of planned excavations thousands of salvage excavations and extensive surveys all from the small region that was ancient Israel Avi Faust contributes not only to the study of ancient Israelite society but to the most fundamental questions about ancient societies these questions include the identification of socioeconomic stratification in the archaeological record the study of family and community organization the significance of pottery small finds and architecture as indicators of wealth and more this groundbreaking monograph is one of the first attempts at a large scale study of Israelite society based primarily on the archaeological evidence the following acknowledgments were inadvertently omitted from the front matter of the volume Amihai Mazar figure 31 Amnon Ben Tor figures 40 41 Israel Antiquities Authority figures 21 24 25 26 29 30 32 33 36 and photo 5 Israel Exploration Society figures 11 13 15 17 18 19 27 42 Israel Finkelstein figure 28 Izhak Beit Arieh figures 34 35 Shimon Dar figures 22 23 The Institute of Archaeology Tel Aviv University figures 7 8 the Institute of Archaeology the Hebrew University figures 40 41 Zeev Herzog figures 6 9 10 12 14 16 20

Neglected Barbarians 2010

fowler presents a detailed study of chalcolithic and early bronze age mortuary practices based on a reading of recent relational theories in archaeology and other disciplines it provides the first ever synthesis of early bronze age burials in northeast England examining a dataset of over 350 burials across 150 different archaeological sites
Foundation and Destruction, Nikopolis and Northwestern Greece 2001

In 1875 an extraordinary hoard of over 4,500 Augustan coins was discovered in a hot spring in Bourbonne les Bains, France. Mystified at why this discovery has been ignored for 130 years even though it is the largest known single deposit of Augustan coins, Eberhard Sauer sets out here to re-discover the clearly votive deposit, placing it in its archaeological, cultural, and religious context. Sauer examines the archaeological remains at the site, a sophisticated Roman spa, and assesses who would have had access to so many coins. In this area where army recruitment was a thriving business, only the military could have deposited such a hoard. Sauer then assesses the popular Roman habit of offering coins in sacred springs. Finally, the study pieces together the numismatic and archaeological evidence to discuss the history of the military spa of Bourbonne les Bains, including a substantial catalogue.

The Archaeology of Israelite Society in Iron Age II 2012-05-25

Foreword by Erik K. Reed, Memoirs of the Society for American Archaeology no. 12, 1956

The Emergent Past 2013-10

Qumran in Context features more than 135 maps, vivid photographs, archaeological drawings, and handsome reconstructions of the archaeological and nearby geographic sites. It is an intriguing investigation into the mysteries surrounding the site, its original inhabitants, and those ancient and important dead Sea Scrolls that were discovered in its nearby caves. Book jacket.

Coins, Cult and Cultural Identity 2005

Part IV of Nelson's Handbook of Gender in Archaeology examines the archaeology of women's lives and activities around the globe.

Archaeological Evidence of Pre-Spanish Visits to the Galapagos Islands 2011-07-01

Here is the first archaeological evidence of the truth of the gospel stories to emerge in modern times.
times unique about this site is that it contains archaeological evidence that comes to us from the
very time of the personalities and events described in the gospels for here is the largest ritual
bathing pool ever found in the jerusalem area found indeed in the village where john the baptist
was born showing unmistakable signs of ritual use in the first century ad and containing the
earliest ever christian art depicting john the baptist as well as the three crosses of the
crucifixion by using the forensic techniques available to the modern archaeologist gibson a
working field archaeologist of the highest credentials and his international team of experts will
be able to draw information from the drawings pottery coins bones remains of a ritual fire pieces
of cloth etc found in the cave and by matching these up with the contemporary literary sources
allow them to shed light on each other this is a unique opportunity to build up a picture of the
very first christians how they lived and even what they believed as gibson writes by fitting
together all the new archaeological facts with the basic historical information that has been
available sometimes even buried in scholarly literature for a long time i believe i am able to
throw an amazing amount of light on the personality and mission of john the baptist the man the
prophet who was he where did he come from what were his beliefs and what was the baptism all about

Qumran in Context 2004

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The Cave of John the Baptist 2004

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