

MEDIEVAL FINDS FROM EXCAVATIONS IN LONDON

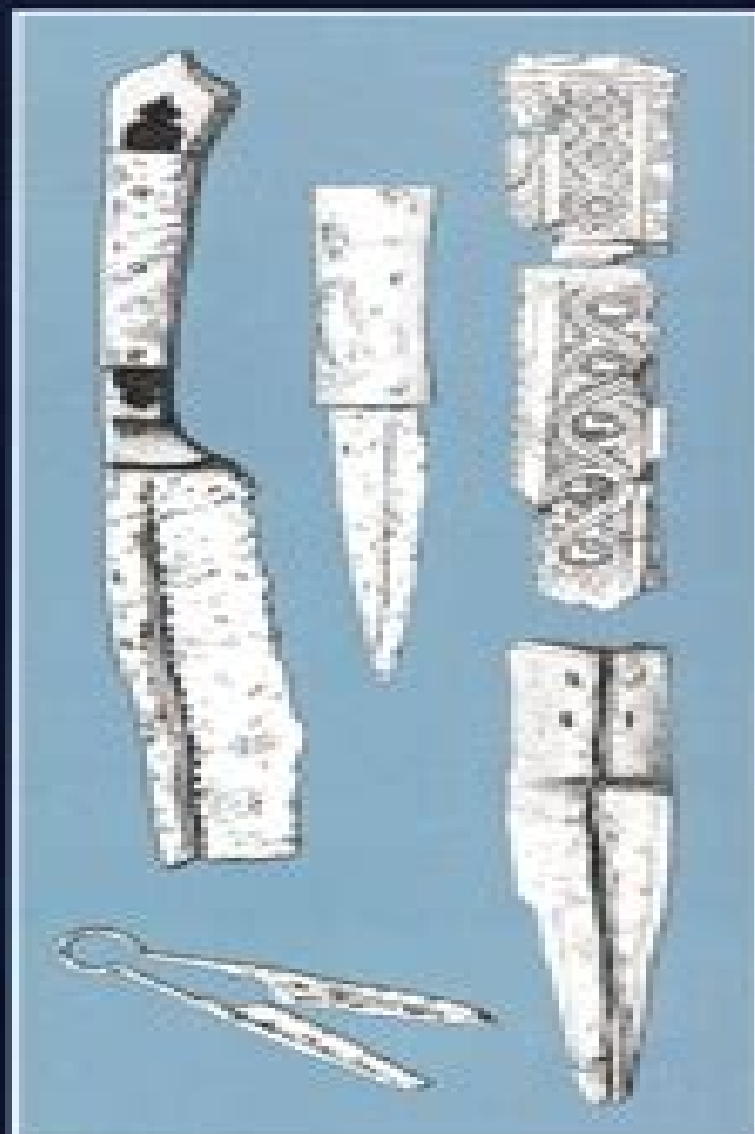
Knives were vital to medieval man for a whole range of uses, from the domestic to the wider social context. Anglo-Saxon pre-Christian burials bear silent witness to this dependence in the many cases where knives are found among the grave-goods. Medieval knives are forged and huffed with great skill, sometimes with elaborately decorated scabbards. Knives are of intrinsic fascination, besides being indicators of the popular artistic tastes of the time.

This book catalogues, discusses and illustrates over five hundred knives, scabbards, shears and scissors dating from the mid-12th to the mid-15th centuries and found in the City of London, particularly along the waterfront sites, where recovered items can be accurately dated by dendrochronology and coin finds. It is a fundamental work of reference for medieval artefacts and material culture, an essential handbook for excavators all over Britain and much of Europe.

IANE COWGILL, MARGRÈTHE DE NEERCARD and NICK GRIFFITHS are former members of the staff of the Museum of London.

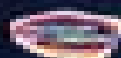
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Knives And Scabbards Medieval Finds From Excavations In London

James M. Powell



Knives And Scabbards Medieval Finds From Excavations In London:

Medieval Finds from Excavations in London Jane Cowgill, Margarethe de Neergaard, Nicholas Griffiths, Museum of London, 1987 Knives and Scabbards Jane Cowgill, 2000 Knives and Scabbards Jane Cowgill, Margrethe de Neergaard, N. Griffiths, 2008 Catalogue of knives and scabbards found in London excavations with discussion of date technology decoration and function Medieval Finds from Excavations in London J. Cowgill, M. de Neergaard, Nick Griffiths, London Museum, 1987 **Medieval Studies** James M. Powell, 1992-08-01 In addition to sections devoted to Latin paleography diplomatics computer assisted research numismatics archaeology problems in chronology and prosopography this text describes state of the art research methodology and critical approaches to English literature Latin philosophies law science art and music London's Waterfront 1100-1666: Excavations in Thames Street, London, 1974-84 John Schofield, Lyn Blackmore, Jacqui Pearce, 2018-04-30 This book presents and celebrates the mile long Thames Street in the City of London and the land south of it to the River Thames as an archaeological asset Four Museum of London excavations of 1974 84 are presented Swan Lane Seal House New Fresh Wharf and Billingsgate Lorry Park Here the findings of the period 1100 1666 are presented **Pits and Boots: Excavation of Medieval and Post-medieval Backlands under the Bon Accord Centre, Aberdeen** Michael Roy, 2021-05-13 Excavations in 2007 8 ahead of an extension to the Bon Accord Centre in Aberdeen uncovered backlands that would have formed part of the industrial quarter of the medieval town The excavation charts the changing nature of the area from an industrial zone in the medieval period to horticultural and domestic spaces in post medieval times *Mount Grace Priory: Excavations of 1957-1992* Glyn Coppack, Laurence Keen, 2019-10-15 Owned by the National Trust and managed by English Heritage Mount Grace Priory in North Yorkshire established in 1398 and suppressed in 1539 was one of only nine successful Carthusian monasteries in England and one of the best preserved medieval houses of that order in Europe First excavated by Sir William St John Hope in 1896 1900 and in state guardianship since 1955 it is acknowledged as a type site for late medieval Carthusian monasteries The modern study of Mount Grace began in 1957 when Hope's interpretation of the monks cells about the great cloister was found to be simplistic This was followed between 1968 and 1974 by the excavation of individual monks cells in the west range of the great cloister and two cells in the north range together with their gardens areas not excavated by Hope The examination of the monks cells was completed in 1985 by the excavation of the central cell of the north cloister range together with its garden and the cloister alley outside the cell The cultural material recovered from these cells indicated the trade each monk practiced predominantly the copying and binding of books Because each cell was enclosed by high walls the pottery and metalwork recovered could be identified to an individual monk In 1987 English Heritage commissioned the re excavation of two areas that had been examined by Hope the water tower in the great cloister and the prior's cell refectory and kitchen in the south cloister range and the guest house in the west range of the inner court The contrast between this semi public area of the monastery and the

monks cells was dramatic Coupled with this excavation was a reappraisal of the architectural development of the monastery and reconstruction of lost structures such as the cloister alley walls and the central water tower **Coventry's Medieval Suburbs** Paul Mason,Danny McAree,Iain Soden,2017-04-30 Reports the results of 2003 2007 excavations at Hill Street Upper Well Street and Far Gosford Street three suburban streets which stood directly outside the city gates of Coventry for much of the medieval period **Living Opposite to the Hospital of St John: Excavations in Medieval Northampton 2014** Jim Brown,2021-06-10 This volume presents the results of archaeological investigations undertaken at a building site in Northampton in 2014 The location was of interest as it lay opposite the former medieval hospital of St John which influenced the development of this area of the town *Reflections: 50 Years of Medieval Archaeology, 1957-2007: No. 30* Roberta Gilchrist,Andrew Reynolds,2018-12-13 This volume celebrates the 50th anniversary of the Society for Medieval Archaeology established in 1957 presenting reflections on the history development and future prospects of the discipline The papers are drawn from a series of conferences and workshops that took place in 2007 08 in addition to a number of contributions that were commissioned especially for the volume They range from personal commentaries on the history of the Society and the growth of the subject see papers by David Wilson and Rosemary Cramp to historiographical regional and thematic overviews of major trends in the evolution and current practice of medieval archaeology All the publications are fully refereed with the aim of publishing at the highest academic level reports on sites of national and international importance and of encouraging the widest debate The series objectives are to cover the broadest chronological and geographical range and to assemble a series of volumes which reflect the changing intellectual and technical scope of the discipline Excavations at Dryslwyn Castle 1980-1995 Chris Caple,2017-12-02 Excavations at Dryslwyn between 1980 and 1995 uncovered a masonry castle founded in the late 1220s by Rhys Gryg for his son Maredudd ap Rhys the first Lord of Dryslwyn The first castle was a simple round tower and polygonal walled enclosure within which were constructed a kitchen prison and wood framed clay floored great chamber beside a great hall In the mid 13th century a second ward was added and the great chamber rebuilt in stone This castle was greatly expanded in the period 1283 87 by Rhys ap Maredudd the second and final Lord of Dryslwyn who built an Outer Ward and gatehouse He also rebuilt much of the Inner Ward adding an extra storey to the great hall and great chamber apartments and a chapel At the end of the 13th century a large three ward castle stretched along the eastern and southern edge of the hill while the rest of the hilltop was occupied by a settlement defended by a wall and substantial ditch with access through a gatehouse This castle and its associated settlement were besieged and captured in 1287 by an English royal army of over 11 000 men following damage inflicted by a trebuchet and mining of the walls Throughout the 14th century the English Crown garrisoned and repaired the castle supervised by an appointed constable before it was surrendered to Owain Glyn Dwr in 1403 During the early to mid 15th century the castle was deliberately walled up to deny its use to a potential enemy and it was subsequently looted and demolished By the late 13th century the castle had a white

rendered and lime washed appearance creating a very dramatic and highly visible symbol of lordship Internally the lord s and guest apartments had decorative wall paintings and glazed windows Evidence from charred beams still in situ the sizes shapes and distribution of nails sheet lead slates and postholes recovered during excavation has enabled some of the wooden as well as masonry buildings to be reconstructed Waterlogged deposits had preserved a rich assemblage of seeds birds fish and animal bone which reveal evidence of the dining habits of Welsh lords their guests and household Of particular interest are the finds associated with the siege of 1287 which include a knop headed mace spearheads and armour piercing arrowheads which indicates that the longbow was the weapon of choice Damage and repairs to the castle walls correlate with historic accounts while three stone balls recovered by the excavation were undoubtedly thrown by the trebuchet recorded in contemporary accounts

Excavations at Hulton Abbey, Staffordshire 1987-1994 William D. Klemperer, 2017-12-02 Hulton Abbey was a minor Cistercian monastery in north Staffordshire England founded in 1219 and finally dissolved in 1538 This is the final report on the archaeological excavations undertaken there between 1987 and 1994 In particular the chapter house was uncovered and re assessed and the eastern part of the church and north aisle were completely excavated together with the eastern half of the nave The excavations are described by area and chronological phase with detailed specialist reports including architectural stonework and decorated floor tiles An extensive programme of sampling and analysis of pollen remains from burials was also completed The remains of 91 individuals mainly men but also women and children are reported on in detail with sections on abnormalities and pathology as well as medieval burial goods such as a wax chalice and wooden wands Comparisons with other published monastic sites in the region help to place Hulton into a wider context An important element of the project was education and community involvement and today the site lies in a small urban park in Stoke on Trent

Serçe Limani George F. Bass, Sheila Matthews, J. Richard Steffy, Frederick H. van Doorninck, 2004-08-16 For almost a millennium a modest wooden ship lay underwater off the coast of Ser e Limani Turkey filled with evidence of trade and objects of daily life The ship now excavated by the Institute of Nautical Archaeology at Texas A M University trafficked in both the Byzantine and Islamic worlds of its time The ship is known as the Glass Wreck because its cargo included three metric tons of glass cullet including broken Islamic vessels and eighty pieces of intact glassware In addition it held glazed Islamic bowls red ware cooking vessels copper cauldrons and buckets wine amphoras weapons tools jewelry fishing gear remnants of meals coins scales and weights and more This first volume of the complete site report introduces the discovery the methods of its excavation and the conservation of its artifacts Chapters cover the details of the ship its contents the probable personal possessions of the crew and the picture of daily shipboard life that can be drawn from the discoveries

The Frozen Echo Kirsten A. Seaver, 1996 Using new archaeological scientific and documentary information this book confronts head on many of the unanswered questions about early exploration and colonization along the shores of the Davis Strait

Colchester, Fortress of the War God David Radford, Adrian Gascoyne, 2013-07-19 This volume is a

critical assessment of the current state of archaeological knowledge of the settlement originally called Camulodunon and now known as Colchester. The town has been the subject of antiquarian interest since the late 16th century and the first modern archaeological excavations occurred in 1845 close to Colchester Castle, the town's most prominent historic site. The earliest significant human occupation recorded from Colchester dates to the late Neolithic, but it was only towards the end of the 1st century BC that an oppidum was established in the area. This was superseded initially by a Roman legionary fortress and then the colonia of Camulodunum on a hilltop bounded on the north and east by the river Colne. There is little evidence for continuing occupation here in the early post-Roman period, but in 917 the town was re-established as a burgh and gradually grew in importance. After the Norman Conquest, a castle was built on the foundations of the ruined Roman Temple of Claudius, and a priory and an abbey were established just to the south of the walled town. Although the town, as elsewhere, was affected by the Dissolution of the Monasteries and the English Civil War, it remained essentially medieval in character until the 18th century. During the 19th century, this process of change was accelerated by the arrival of the railway, industrialisation, and the establishment of the military garrison. Since the 1960s, Colchester has been subject to recurring phases of re-development, the most recent having ended only in 2007, which have had a significant impact on the historic environment. Fortunately, the town is one of the best studied in the country.

Medieval Adaptation, Settlement and Economy of a Coastal Wetland Luke Barber, Greg Priestley-Bell, 2008-10-08. Romney Marsh is the largest coastal lowland on the south coast of England. Since 1991, excavations in advance of gravel extraction around Lydd on Romney Marsh have uncovered large areas of medieval landscape, one of the largest to be exposed in southern England. Features uncovered include 12th-13th century drainage ditches, ditched field systems, and sea defences. Also of particular significance is the identification of a series of occupation sites and their enclosures. The excavation of dispersed settlements is particularly difficult because of the scale of work required to produce meaningful results. In this case, it has been possible to work on sufficiently large areas to allow significant conclusions to be drawn. The excavations at Lydd Quarry have shown how dispersed settlement existed alongside the nucleated market settlements on Romney Marsh. This extensive report details the archaeological investigations of the field systems and occupation sites, finds, and environmental material. There is also a section by Sheila Sweetinburgh on the documentary evidence. Two final chapters set out broader conclusions from the evidence for the field systems, settlements, and economy, and set the area in its wider context. The research has provided an unprecedented opportunity to study reclamation, occupation, and economy of a large tract of marginal landscape through a considerable period of time.

The Anarchy Oliver Hamilton Creighton, Duncan W. Wright, 2016. The first ever archaeologically based study of the turbulent period of English history often known as the Anarchy of King Stephen's reign in the mid-twelfth century, covering battlefields and conflict landscapes, arms, armour, and material culture, fortifications, and the church.

A Cultural History of Sexuality in the Middle Ages Ruth Evans, 2012-03-01. Historians of sexuality have often

assumed that medieval people were less interested in sex than we are But people in the Middle Ages wrote a great deal about sex in confessors manuals in virginity treatises and in literary texts This volume looks afresh at the cultural meanings that sex had throughout the period presenting new evidence and offering new interpretations of known material Acknowledging that many of the categories that we use today to talk about sexuality are inadequate for understanding sex in premodern times the volume draws on important recent work in the historiography of medieval sexuality to address the conceptual and methodological challenges the period presents A Cultural History of Sexuality in the Middle Ages presents an overview of the period with essays on heterosexuality homosexuality sexual variations religious and legal issues health concerns popular beliefs about sexuality prostitution and erotica

Serçe Limanı George Fletcher Bass, Sheila Matthews, J. Richard Steffy, 2004 For almost a millennium a modest wooden ship lay underwater off the coast of Ser e Limani Turkey filled with evidence of trade and objects of daily life The ship now excavated by the Institute of Nautical Archaeology at Texas A M University trafficked in both the Byzantine and Islamic worlds of its time The ship is known as the Glass Wreck because its cargo included three metric tons of glass cullet including broken Islamic vessels and eighty pieces of intact glassware In addition it held glazed Islamic bowls red ware cooking vessels copper cauldrons and buckets wine amphoras weapons tools jewelry fishing gear remnants of meals coins scales and weights and more This first volume of the complete site report introduces the discovery the methods of its excavation and the conservation of its artifacts Chapters cover the details of the ship its contents the probable personal possessions of the crew and the picture of daily shipboard life that can be drawn from the discoveries

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