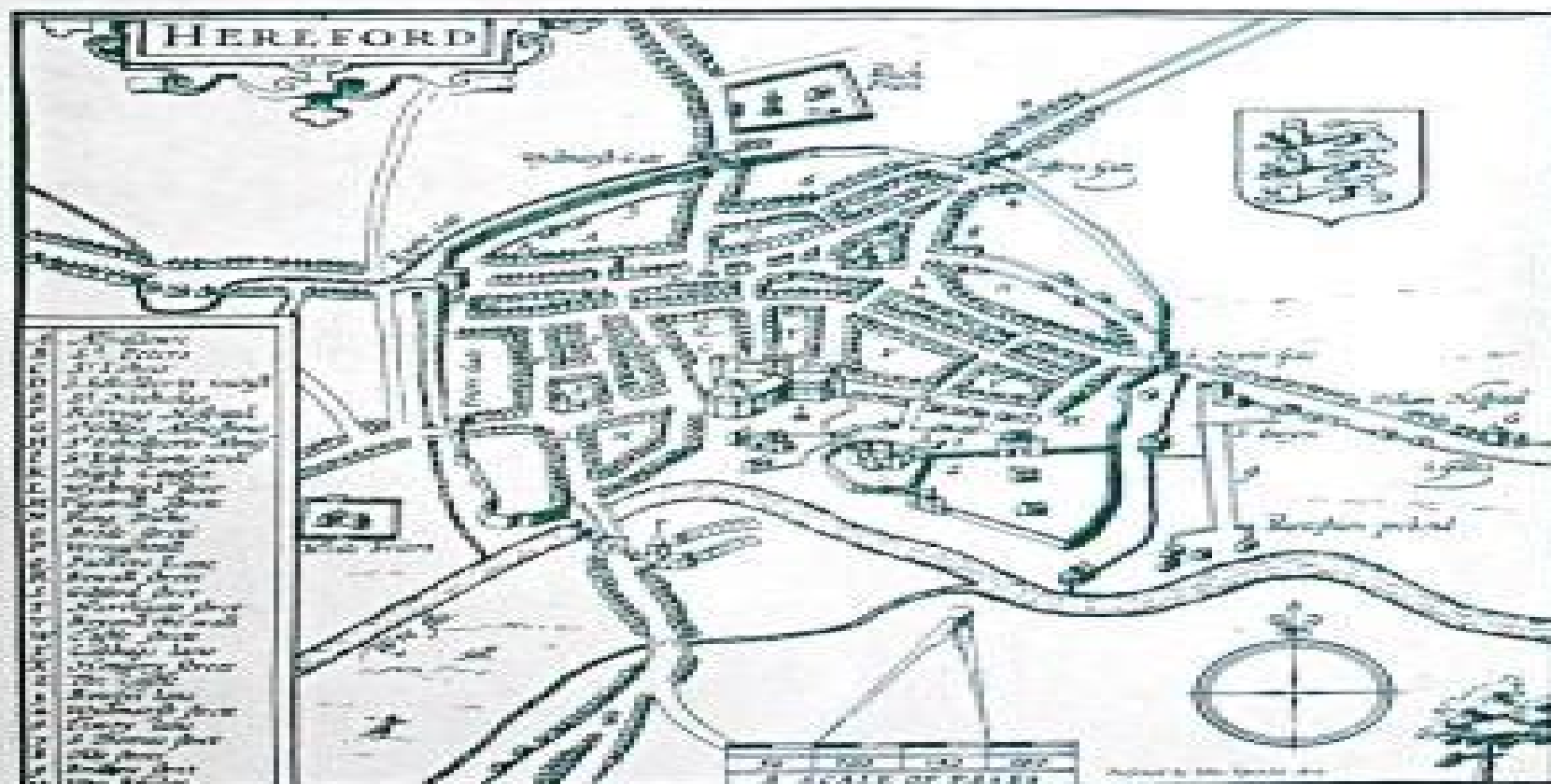


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By E. Schmeidler



1980:
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Excavations At Castle Green Hereford Research Report Council For British Archaeology

Stephen Clarke



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Hereford City Excavations: Excavations at Castle Green Ronald Shoesmith,1980 **The Hirsle Excavations**

Rosemary Cramp,2017-12-02 Excavations and surveys adjacent to Hirsle House Coldstream have revealed a remarkably detailed history of a proprietary church and its cemetery for a period when the parochial structure in Scotland was in course of development and when very little is known about the fate of estate churches after they were donated to support the newly founded monasteries of the 12th century The church is set in a landscape with evidence for settlement from the Neolithic to the establishment of Hirsle House the seat of the Earl of Home Here in an estate the boundaries of which has changed very little since the Middle Ages a small unicellular drystone structure developed into a well built Romanesque church with a rare example of its bell founding structure intact The subsequent history when the church was burnt robbed of stone and used for domestic purposes then finally destroyed and covered over in the late Middle Ages is graphically illustrated by the wealth of artefacts from the site There are traces of other medieval buildings to the north of the site and the cemetery one of the largest rural cemeteries in Scotland provides an interesting range of burial modes as well as together with the environmental evidence from the site an insight into the community which the church and cemetery served *Hereford Cathedral* Gerald Alymer,2000-07-07 Unique in its possession of a chained library and of the Mappa Mundi Hereford Cathedral is remarkable for its architecture its long history and its musical tradition Hereford Cathedral is the definitive account of its history from Anglo Saxon times to the present and of its architecture fittings musical tradition archives and library Substantial parts of the structure date from Norman times but the building has been modified in many ways over the years In the middle ages Hereford was the centre of pilgrimage to the shrine of St Thomas Cantilupe bishop of Hereford d 1282 It survived the Reformation relatively intact but was damaged during the Civil War Its west end collapsed disastrously in 1786 leading to the renewal and reworking of the exterior by James Wyatt Little was changed in the interior until the striking Victorian rationalisation by George Gilbert Scott **The Archaeology of the 11th Century** Dawn M Hadley,Christopher

Dyer,2017-02-10 The Archaeology of the 11th Century explores this formative period of English history and in particular the impact of the Conquest of England by the Normans The volume examines how the Normans contributed to local culture religion and society through a range of topics including food culture funerary practices the development of castles and their impact and how both urban and rural life evolved during the eleventh century Through its nuanced approach to the complex relationships and regional identities which characterized the period this collection stimulates renewed debate and challenges some of the long standing myths surrounding the Conquest **Anglo-Saxon Studies in Archaeology and History 14**

Sarah Semple,Howard Williams,2007-10-10 Volume 14 of the Anglo Saxon Studies in Archaeology and History series is dedicated to the archaeology of early medieval death burial and commemoration Incorporating studies focusing upon Anglo Saxon England as well as research encompassing western Britain Continental Europe and Scandinavia this volume originated

as the proceedings of a two day conference held at the University of Exeter in February 2004 It comprises of an Introduction that outlines the key debates and new approaches in early medieval mortuary archaeology followed by eighteen innovative research papers offering new interpretations of the material culture monuments and landscape context of early medieval mortuary practices Papers contribute to a variety of ongoing debates including the study of ethnicity religion ideology and social memory from burial evidence The volume also contains two cemetery reports of early Anglo Saxon cemeteries from Cambridgeshire

The Oxford Handbook of Later Medieval Archaeology in Britain Christopher Gerrard,Alejandra Gutiérrez,2018-01-11 The Middle Ages are all around us in Britain The Tower of London and the castles of Scotland and Wales are mainstays of cultural tourism and an inspiring cross section of later medieval finds can now be seen on display in museums across England Scotland and Wales Medieval institutions from Parliament and monarchy to universities are familiar to us and we come into contact with the later Middle Ages every day when we drive through a village or town look up at the castle on the hill visit a local church or wonder about the earthworks in the fields we see from the window of a train The Oxford Handbook of Later Medieval Archaeology in Britain provides an overview of the archaeology of the later Middle Ages in Britain between AD 1066 and 1550 61 entries divided into 10 thematic sections cover topics ranging from later medieval objects human remains archaeological science standing buildings and sites such as castles and monasteries to the well preserved relict landscapes which still survive This is a rich and exciting period of the past and most of what we have learnt about the material culture of our medieval past has been discovered in the past two generations This volume provides comprehensive coverage of the latest research and describes the major projects and concepts that are changing our understanding of our medieval heritage

Death, Decay, and Reconstruction A. Boddington,1987

Anglo-Saxon Towers of Lordship Michael G. Shapland,2019-01-10 It has long been assumed that England lay outside the Western European tradition of castle building until after the Norman Conquest of 1066 It is now becoming apparent that Anglo Saxon lords had been constructing free standing towers at their residences all across England over the course of the tenth and eleventh centuries Initially these towers were exclusively of timber and quite modest in their scale although only a handful are known from archaeological excavation There followed the so called tower nave churches towers with only a tiny chapel located inside which appear to have had a dual function as buildings of elite worship and symbols of secular power and authority For the first time this book gathers together the evidence for these remarkable buildings many of which still stand incorporated into the fabric of Norman and later parish churches and castles It traces their origin in monasteries where kings and bishops drew upon Continental European practice to construct centrally planned tower like chapels for private worship and burial and to mark gates and important entrances particularly within the context of the tenth century Monastic Reform Adopted by the secular aristocracy to adorn their own manorial sites it argues that many of the known examples would have provided strategic advantage as watchtowers over roads rivers and beacon systems and have acted as focal points for the mustering of

troops The tower nave form persisted into early Norman England where it may have influenced a variety of high status building types such as episcopal chapels and monastic belltowers and even the keeps and gatehouses of the earliest stone castles The aim of this book is to finally establish the tower nave as an important Anglo Saxon building type and to explore the social architectural and landscape contexts in which they operated Hereford City Excavations: 1976-1990 Further sites & evolving interpretations R. Shoesmith,1980 Death and Burial in Medieval England 1066-1550 Christopher Daniell,2005-06-20 Bringing together knowledge accumulated from historical archaeological and literary sources Daniell paints a vivid picture of the entire phenomenon of medieval death and burial A big contribution to medieval and early modern studies **Medieval Childhood** D. M. Hadley,K.A. Hemer,2014-08-31 The nine papers presented here set out to broaden the recent focus of archaeological evidence for medieval children and childhood and to offer new ways of exploring their lives and experiences The everyday use of space and changes in the layout of buildings are examined in order to reveal how these impacted upon the daily practices and tasks of household tasks relating to the upbringing of children Aspects of work and play are explored how archaeologically we can determine whether and in what context children played board and dice games How we may gain insights into the medieval countryside from the perspective of children and thus begin to understand the processes of reproduction of particular aspects of medieval society and the spaces where children s activities occurred and the possible role of children in the medieval pottery industry Funerary aspects are considered the burial of infants in early English Christian cemeteries the treatment and disposal of infants and children in the cremation ritual of early Anglo Saxon England and childhood children and mobility in early medieval western Britain especially Wales The volume concludes with an exploration of what archaeologists can draw from other disciplines historians art historians folklorists and literary scholars and the approaches that they take to the study of childhood and thus the enhancement of our knowledge of medieval society in general Offa's Dyke Keith Ray,Ian Bapty,2014-03-31 The massive ancient earthwork that provides the sole commemoration of an extraordinary Anglo Saxon king and that gives its name to one of our most popular contemporary national walking trails remains an enigma Despite over a century of study we still do not fully understand how or why Britain s largest linear monument was built and in recent years the views of those who have studied the Dyke have diverged even as to such basic questions as its physical extent and date of construction This book provides a fresh perspective on the creation of Offa s Dyke arising from over a decade of study and of conservation practice by its two authors It also provides a new appreciation of the specifically Mercian and English political context of its construction The authors first summarise what is known about the Dyke from archaeology and history and review the debates surrounding its form and purpose They then set out a systematic approach to understanding the design and construction of the massive linear bank and ditch that has come to stand proxy for the Anglo Welsh border What can currently be deduced about the build qualities of the Dyke are then summarised from the authors recent and newly intricate study of details of its localised form and construction and its

landscape setting The authors meanwhile also explain Offa's Dyke as an instrument of late 8th century Mercian statecraft and the imperial ambitions of Offa himself

Ritual, Belief and the Dead in Early Modern Britain and Ireland Sarah Tarlow, 2010-11-22 Drawing on archaeological historical theological scientific and folkloric sources Sarah Tarlow's interdisciplinary study examines belief as it relates to the dead body in early modern Britain and Ireland From the theological discussion of bodily resurrection to the folkloric use of body parts as remedies and from the judicial punishment of the corpse to the ceremonial interment of the social elite this book discusses how seemingly incompatible beliefs about the dead body existed in parallel through this tumultuous period This study which is the first to incorporate archaeological evidence of early modern death and burial from across Britain and Ireland addresses new questions about the materiality of death what the dead body means and how its physical substance could be attributed with sentience and even agency It provides a sophisticated original interpretive framework for the growing quantities of archaeological and historical evidence about mortuary beliefs and practices in early modernity

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

The Bull Ring Uncovered Catharine Patrick, Stephanie Ratkai, 2008-12-12 The excavations in the centre of Birmingham uncovered evidence of habitation from prehistoric and Roman times but the 12th to 19th centuries presented by far the most evidence from artefacts environmental samples and structural remains The medieval industrial past was of particular interest with tanning and the manufacture of hemp and linen all playing a large role in the city's prosperity Metal working reached its peak in the seventeenth century with brass founding becoming important from the eighteenth century onwards Most of the artefactual evidence attests to Birmingham's industrial past indeed the evidence for domestic life is comparatively scant with an anomalous burial of two people at Park Street presenting something of a mystery This volume presents insights into the early industrial past of this important city and is an invaluable record covering eight hundred years of occupation

Recent Archaeological Research in English Towns John Schofield, David Michael Palliser, Charlotte Harding, 1981

Medieval Towns John Schofield, A. G. Vince, 2003-01-01 Though the book is primarily about medieval towns in Britain many parallels are drawn with contemporary towns and cities all over Europe from Ireland to Russia and from Scandinavia to Italy It is written in the belief that medieval urban archaeology should be a Europe wide study as are the fields of architecture and urban history

BOOK JACKET

Formative Britain Martin Carver, 2019-01-14 Formative Britain presents an account of the peoples occupying the island of Britain between 400 and 1100 AD whose ideas continue to set the political agenda today Forty years of new archaeological research has laid bare a hive of diverse and disputatious communities of Picts Scots Welsh Cumbrian and Cornish Britons Northumbrians Angles and Saxons who expressed their views of this world and the next in a thousand sites and monuments This highly illustrated volume is the first

book that attempts to describe the experience of all levels of society over the whole island using archaeology alone The story is drawn from the clothes faces and biology of men and women the images that survive in their poetry the places they lived the work they did the ingenious celebrations of their graves and burial grounds their decorated stone monuments and their diverse messages This ground breaking account is aimed at students and archaeological researchers at all levels in the academic and commercial sectors It will also inform relevant stakeholders and general readers alike of how the islands of Britain developed in the early medieval period Many of the ideas forged in Britain s formative years underpin those of today as the UK seeks to find a consensus programme for its future **Down the Dig** Stephen Clarke,2008 **Anglo-Saxon**

Deviant Burial Customs Andrew Reynolds,2009-03-26 Anglo Saxon Deviant Burial Customs is the first detailed consideration of the ways in which Anglo Saxon society dealt with social outcasts Beginning with the period following Roman rule and ending in the century following the Norman Conquest it surveys a period of fundamental social change which included the conversion to Christianity the emergence of the late Saxon state and the development of the landscape of the Domesday Book While an impressive body of written evidence for the period survives in the form of charters and law codes archaeology is uniquely placed to investigate the earliest period of post Roman society the fifth to seventh centuries for which documents are lacking For later centuries archaeological evidence can provide us with an independent assessment of the realities of capital punishment and the status of outcasts Andrew Reynolds argues that outcast burials show a clear pattern of development in this period In the pre Christian centuries deviant burial remains are found only in community cemeteries but the growth of kingship and the consolidation of territories during the seventh century witnessed the emergence of capital punishment and places of execution in the English landscape Locally determined rites such as crossroads burial now existed alongside more formal execution cemeteries Gallows were located on major boundaries often next to highways always in highly visible places The findings of this pioneering national study thus have important consequences on our understanding of Anglo Saxon society Overall Reynolds concludes organized judicial behaviour was a feature of the earliest Anglo Saxon kingdoms rather than just the two centuries prior to the Norman Conquest

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