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The Excavations at Wijnaldum Jan C. Besteman, 1999 Frisians of the Early Middle Ages John Hines, Nelleke IJssennagger, 2021 Multi disciplinary approaches shed fresh light on the Frisian people and their changing cultures Frisian is a name that came to be identified with one of the territorially expansive Germanic speaking peoples of the Early Middle Ages occupying coastal lands south and south east of the North Sea Highly varied manifestations of Frisian ness can be traced in and around the north western corner of the European continent in cultural linguistic ethnic and political forms across two thousand years to the present day The thematic studies in this volume foreground how diverse Frisians in different places and contexts could be They draw on a range of multi disciplinary sources and methodologies to explore a comprehensive range of social economic and ideological aspects of early Frisian culture from the Dutch province of Zeeland in the south west to the North Frisian region in the north east Chronologically there is an emphasis on the crucial developments of the seventh and eighth centuries AD alongside demonstrations of how later evidence can retrospectively clarify long term

processes of group formation The essays here thus add substantial new evidence to our understanding of a crucial stage in the evolution of an identity which had to develop and adapt to changing influences and pressures Experiencing the Frontier and the Frontier of Experience: Barbarian perspectives and Roman strategies to deal with new threats Alexander Rubel, Hans-Ulrich Voß, 2020-12-17 This book considers the Roman Empire's responses to the threats which were caused by the new geostrategic situation brought on by the crisis of the 3rd century AD induced by the barbarians who often already part of Roman military structures as mercenaries and auxiliaries became a veritable menace for the Empire

Palaeohistoria 39,40 (1997-1998) University of Groningen, Netherlands The Biological-Archaeological Institute, 2000-01-01 This annual covers excavation reports and analytical studies on archaeology palaeobotany and archaeozoology Topics covered include the Allerød vegetation of southeastern Friesland Bronze Age metal and amber in the Netherlands the origins of plums and much more *Runes Across the North Sea from the Migration Period and Beyond* Livia Kaiser, 2021-09-20 The scattered research history of the Old Frisian runic inscriptions dating to the early Medieval period ca AD 400 1000 calls for a comprehensive and systematic reprocessing of these objects within their socio cultural context and against the backdrop of the Old English Runic tradition This book presents an annotated edition of 24 inscriptions found in the modern day Netherlands England and Germany It provides the reader with an introduction to runological methodology a linguistic commentary on the features attested in the inscriptions and a detailed catalogue which outlines the find history of each object and summarizes previous and new interpretations supplemented by pictures and drawings This book additionally explores the question of Frisian identity and an independent Frisian runic writing tradition and its relation to the contemporary Anglo Saxon runic culture In its entirety this work provides a rich basis for future research in the field of runic writing around the North Sea and may therefore be of interest to scholars of historical linguistics and early Medieval history and archaeology The Oxford Handbook of Wetland Archaeology Francesco Menotti, Aidan O'Sullivan, 2013 This Handbook sets out the key issues and debates in the theory and practice of wetland archaeology which has played a crucial role in studies of our past Due to the high quantity of preserved organic materials found in humid environments the study of wetlands has allowed archaeologists to reconstruct people's everyday lives in great detail *Généalogies des rois et chronologie de l'histoire de France* Jean-Charles Volkmann, 2001 **Origin of the Dutch coastal landscape** Peter Vos, 2015-09-01 The topic of this book is the Origin of the Dutch coastal landscape during the Holocene The landscape evolution is visualized in series of palaeogeographical maps and the driving mechanisms behind the environmental changes are discussed The practice to make palaeogeographical map reconstructions in the Netherlands developed after the Second World War when a lot of regional geological and soil scientific mapping programs were carried out by government institutions and universities These maps show when and how the surveyed sediments were formed The palaeogeographical map reconstructions are subsequently used for the understanding and modelling of the long term coastal

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Nicolay, 2014-01-01 From the 5th to the 7th century AD the southern North Sea area functioned as an important cultural and political bridge linking two power blocks the late Roman Empire and its Frankish successor kingdom to the south and the Scandinavian kingdoms to the north This book examines how the region's intermediary position is reflected in the jewellery and other ornaments of gold and silver found along the southern North Sea coasts and how it relates to the formation of kingdoms and the expression of group identity after the collapse of the West Roman Empire The book first discusses the history of earlier research into kingship around the southern North Sea and this is followed by a description of the individual research regions the northern and western Netherlands northern Germany and southeast England After presenting the valuables of gold and silver from graves hoards and settlement sites with their dating and contextual evidence in an extensive catalogue the author examines how such items circulated between and within early medieval societies were transformed into symbols expressing regional or supraregional identities and eventually ended up in the ground The various research themes come together in the synthesis in which elite networks around the southern North Sea are reconstructed and the expression of ethnic or other group identities among the members of such networks is considered Finally in an epilogue the finds from the North Sea region are confronted with the nature and composition of the Staffordshire hoard For the first time not only presenting but also interpreting the superb collection of valuables from the southern North Sea area as a whole this book makes compulsive reading for anyone interested in the fascinating world of early medieval Europe **Roman Period**

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transformation in the Roman period how people used statuettes in everyday life in the context of their houses and settlements Eight Human Skulls in a Dung Heap and More Annet Nieuwhof, 2015-06-30 The study of ritual practice in the past is an accepted part of archaeological research these days Yet its theoretical basis is still not fully mature This book aims at making a contribution to the study of ritual practice in the past by assembling a theoretical framework which is tailored to the needs of archaeology and which helps to identify and interpret the remains of rituals in the past This framework is applied in a special archaeological region the coastal area of the northern Netherlands a former salt marsh area In the past people lived here on artificial dwelling mounds so called terps Preservation conditions are excellent in this wetland area This study makes use of the well preserved remains of rituals in terps to examine the role of ritual practice in the societies of the pre Roman and Roman Iron Age in this area *Palaeohistoria*, 2005 *Early Medieval Settlements* Helena Hamerow, 2004 This is an overview and synthesis of the extensive and rapidly growing body of archaeological evidence for early medieval buildings settlements farming craft production and trade among the rural communities of north west Europe Boats, Ships and Shipyards Carlo Beltrame, 2016-10-03 From sewn planked boats in Early Dynastic Egypt to Late Roman wrecks in Italy and the design of Venetian Merchant Galleys this huge volume gathers together fifty three papers presenting new research on the archaeology and history of ancient ships and shipbuilding traditions The papers have been grouped into several thematic sections including ships of the Mediterranean the reconstruction of ancient ships from life size reconstructions to computer models the study of shipyards shipsheds and slipways of the Mediterranean and Europe Venetian Galleys of the 15th and 16th centuries and North European medieval and post medieval ships These papers which were presented at the Ninth International Symposium on Boat and Ship Archaeology ISBSA held in Venice 2000 Carlo Beltrame is a freelance archaeologist and contract professor of Maritime archaeology at Universit Ca Foscari of Venice and of Naval archaeology at Universita della Tuscia of Viterbo He specializes in the archaeology of ship construction from antiquity until the Renaissance period and methodology in maritime archaeology **Palaeohistoria 47/48 (2005/2006)** P. A. J. Attema, M. A. Los-Weijns, N. D. Maring-Van der Pers, 2006-12-31 The annual journal *Palaeohistoria* is edited by the staff of the Groningen Institute of Archaeology and carries detailed articles on material culture analysis of radiocarbon data and the results of excavations surveys and coring campaigns **Berichten van de Rijksdienst voor het Oudheidkundig Bodemonderzoek** Netherlands. Rijksdienst voor het Oudheidkundig Bodemonderzoek, 2002 Bronze Age Settlements in the Low Countries Harry Fokkens, 2008-06-04 The Low Countries around the deltas of the river Rhine Meuse and Scheldt have a long tradition in large scale archaeological research This book brings together research from thirteen of the largest Bronze Age settlements described by their original excavators These contributions are preceded by two introductory chapters written by the editors providing a full overview of the state of Dutch Bronze Age settlement research the key sites and the explanatory models current within it Standards have been developed for the analysis of Bronze Age house plans and

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