

Roman Frontier Piercebridge Roman Fort Bridge

Roman Frontier Archaeology – in Britain and Beyond
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The Western Frontiers of Imperial Rome
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Roman Officers and Frontiers
Roman Frontier Studies 2009
Roman Frontiers of Britain
Life in the Limes
The Roman Fort at Piercebridge, County Durham
On the Trail of the Legions
Papers on Roman Britain
Hadrian's Wall Bridges
The Antiquarian Rediscovery of the Antonine Wall
Aspects of Industry in Roman Yorkshire and the North
Finds from the Frontier
The Heraldry of York Minster
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The Roman West in the Third Century
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contributions by leading archaeologists and historians pay tribute to Paul Bidwell admired for his ground breaking work both in the south west and the military north of Roman Britain. This collection will be essential reading for anyone with an interest in either the civil or military aspects of Roman Britain or the frontiers of the Roman Empire.

An up to date and in depth historical study of the northern Roman frontier in Britain. Why was the military conquest of Scotland never completed and what were the criteria governing Roman policy over the centuries? The idea of the Roman frontier immediately conjures up pictures of Hadrian's Wall with its forts and other remains and of the Antonine Wall in Scotland. These two structures however represent two elements in a story which took a great deal longer to evolve and which if taken in isolation tend to mask a clear appraisal of the way in which the frontier in Britain actually developed. What after all did the Romans want to achieve in Britain? Why did they not capitalise on Agricola's victory at Mons Graupius in AD 83 to subdue the entire country once and for all? How did the idea for a physical barrier evolve and why after all the effort of building Hadrian's Wall did the

emperor antoninus pius embark upon fresh conquest in scotland this book is intended primarily as an historical treatment of the roman military occupation in britain up until the early third century ad although it does also describe the later history of the frontier zone it draws upon archaeological evidence but is not intended as a guide to the remains of hadrian s and antonine s walls rather it aims to set these spectacular fortifications into the broader context of roman military plans

discusses rome s challenges in governing over different cultures organizing an army made of non romans inculcating roman values and religion feeding the army trading urbanizing and industrializing to make this work accessible to readers who lack an extensive background in roman history all latin expressions are defined in the course of the discussion a glossary is included and modern as well as contemporary latin names of places are used paper edition unseen 19 95 annotation copyright by book news inc portland or

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proceedings of the 21st international congress of roman frontier studies limes xxi hosted by tyne wear archives museums newcastle upon tyne uk in august 2009

lindsay allason jones has been at the forefront of small finds and roman frontier research for 40 years in a career focussed on but not exclusive to the north of britain encompassing an enormous range of object types and subject areas divided into thematic sections the contributions presented here to celebrate her many achievements all represent at least one aspect of lindsay s research interests these encompass social and industrial aspects of northern frontier forts new insights into inscribed and sculptural stones specific to military communities religious cultural and economic connotations of roman armour finds the economic and ideological penetration of romanitas in the frontiers as reflected by individual objects and classes of finds evidence of trans frontier interactions and invisible people the role of john clayton in the exploration and preservation of hadrian s wall and its material culture the detailed consideration of individual objects of significant interest and a discussion of the widespread occurrence of mice in roman art

the antonine wall has been visible as an upstanding earthwork across the central belt of scotland between forth clyde since its construction by the roman legions over 1 850 years ago early in the reign of the roman emperor antoninus pius this book takes up its story from the time of its abandonment in the reign of pius successor marcus aurelius and charts developments in our knowledge about it through the middle ages and after up to the early years of the twentieth century by which time the earliest scientific excavations had taken place

at the frontiers of the roman empire military settlements had a profound influence on local crafting traditions legions were not just fighting units they contained a large number of craftsmen and the fortress would have been a centre of manufacturing activity a timber legionary fortress for example required vast numbers of nails many of which would have been made by legionary smiths on site and an army of thousands would require many more pots shoes and tents than could be produced by local domestic potters and leather workers but can all developments in local craft and industry be seen as a result of the appearance of the roman army the ten papers in this volume focus on craft production in roman yorkshire and the evidence for the role of the army in local manufacturing activities several papers examine broad questions surrounding the organisation and scale of production in urban and rural areas others consider the local evidence for individual materials and production processes including those associated with pottery glass copper alloys non ferrous metals leather jet and building stone

finds from the frontier includes papers by many of the leading finds specialists working on roman material culture in britain today with unparalleled knowledge of roman sites in both britain and europe book jacket

a review of history antiquities and topography in the county

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