



The Salisbury Hoard

Richard Henry



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The Salisbury Hoard Ian Mathieson Stead, 1998 The Salisbury Hoard is the most remarkable hoard of prehistoric metalwork ever found in Britain but knowledge of it was almost lost with artefacts scattered by metal detectorists dealers auction houses and collectors Thanks however to the dogged persistence of Dr Stead well over half the hoard has now been recovered and acquired by the British Museum where it will be displayed as one of the most important finds of the century Ian Stead's first hand account has been widely hailed as one of the most riveting books on archaeology ever published

Objects of the Past in the Past: Investigating the Significance of Earlier Artefacts in Later Contexts Matthew G. Knight, Dot Boughton, Rachel E. Wilkinson, 2019-07-31 How did past communities view understand and communicate their pasts And how can we as archaeologists understand this This volume brings together a range of case studies in which objects of the past were encountered and reappropriated

Hoard from Wiltshire Richard Henry, 2021-07-15 The Finds Liaison Officer for Wiltshire documents some of the incredible hoards discovered in the county

Bones of the Ancestors Brian Egloff, 2008 The 3 500 year old Ambum Stone from Papua New Guinea is the focus of several archaeological stories The stone itself is an interesting artifact an important piece of art history that tells us something about the ancient Papuans The stone is also at the center of controversies over the provenance and ownership of ancient artifacts as it was excavated on the island of New Guinea transferred out of the country and sold on the antiquities market In telling the story of the Ambum Stone Brian Egloff raises questions about what can be learned from ancient works of art about cultural property and the ownership of the past about the complex and at times shadowy world of art dealers and collectors and about the role ancient artifacts can play in forming the identities of modern peoples Book jacket

The Antiquaries Journal, 1928

Miniature Votive Offerings in the North-west Provinces of the Roman Empire Philip Kiernan, 2009 Miniature votive offerings are small non functional representations of day to day objects that are commonly found on sanctuary sites in the north west provinces of the Roman Empire They are frequently seen as evidence for a universal Romano Celtic rite of miniaturisation which enabled individual worshippers to dedicate models in the place of things they could not otherwise afford This practice is typically seen as belonging to a Roman tradition of making personal votive offerings which replaced the large scale ritual deposition of war booty and precious metal that had characterised Iron Age religion By considering these objects in light of their archaeological findspots distribution chronology and symbolic significance this book demonstrates that miniature votive offerings were not produced as part of a single ritual phenomenon The various types wheels arms and armour axes coins tools the so called Mithras symbols etc were all produced for specific and often unrelated reasons Some were communal rather than individual offerings and functioned as substitutes for high value offerings of the past that were now no longer feasible Such offerings belong to a transitional phase between Iron Age and Roman religion Other miniature votive offerings deposited both by individuals and groups functioned as symbols of particular divinities or ritual acts and were used from the

late Iron Age to the end of the Roman period. Seemingly insignificant and simple artefacts, miniature votive offerings, present a wealth of insight into ancient religious practices and mentalities. **Bulletin** Royal Ontario Museum. Division of Art and Archaeology, 1925. **Treasure** Richard Hobbs, 2003. Treasure, which comes from the Greek word *thesauros*, has a number of meanings in modern parlance. Buried treasure and sunken treasure are concepts which many have grown up with either through reading books or playing computer games. The combination of precious objects such as gold and silver or rare gems and the discovery of these is the essence of how treasure is perceived by twenty-first century minds. For archaeologists, however, the word treasure has a rather particular meaning as a legal definition of a certain class of archaeological find. What is Treasure gives a brief overview of the history of treasure, including the origins of the law of Treasure Trove in England and Wales and the events which led to its revision in 1996. Finding the Past examines the ways in which many objects have come to light through accidental discovery, metal detecting, and construction work. Treasure tells Stories shows how archaeologists can use treasure finds to understand more about the past by examining major finds such as Mildenhall, Winchester, English Civil War hoards, and the Vikings on Anglesey. Small Things Forgotten considers the archaeological significance of single finds such as medieval toys and finger rings. Finally, Our Precious Past looks at the importance of responsible reporting by amateurs and the difficulties presented by unprovenanced objects and illegal trade. **Loot, Legitimacy and Ownership** Colin Renfrew, 2000-10-20. The world's archaeological heritage is under threat. Many antiquities appear on the art market where they are being bought by museums and collectors. Review of the situation. **Hoard's Dairyman**, 1904. Antiquity Osbert Guy Stanhope Crawford, 2002. Includes section Reviews. Journal of Field Archaeology Association for Field Archaeology, 1999. Minerva, 2001. **Stealing History** Neil Brodie, Jennifer Doole, Peter Watson, 2000. The Wiltshire Archaeological and Natural History Magazine, 2008. **The British Numismatic Journal** British Numismatic Society, 1903. **The Numismatic Chronicle**, 1910. The rules of the Numismatic Society of London bound with New Series 1. Proceedings - Dorset Natural History and Archaeological Society Dorset Natural History and Archaeological Society, 1930. List of members in each volume. **Hoards** Eleanor Ghey, 2015. An investigation into the most interesting and bountiful hoards from every era, examining the finds themselves and the motives of the people who abandoned them. **Druids** Anne Ross, 1999. Examination of origins and role of Druids, predominantly seen through Celtic eyes.

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Table of Contents The Salisbury Hoard

1. Understanding the eBook The Salisbury Hoard
 - The Rise of Digital Reading The Salisbury Hoard
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying The Salisbury Hoard
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an The Salisbury Hoard
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from The Salisbury Hoard
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - The Salisbury Hoard User Reviews and Ratings

- The Salisbury Hoard and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing The Salisbury Hoard Free and Paid eBooks
 - The Salisbury Hoard Public Domain eBooks
 - The Salisbury Hoard eBook Subscription Services
 - The Salisbury Hoard Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating The Salisbury Hoard eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - The Salisbury Hoard Compatibility with Devices
 - The Salisbury Hoard Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of The Salisbury Hoard
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking The Salisbury Hoard
 - Interactive Elements The Salisbury Hoard
- 8. Staying Engaged with The Salisbury Hoard
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers The Salisbury Hoard
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books The Salisbury Hoard
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection The Salisbury Hoard
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine The Salisbury Hoard
 - Setting Reading Goals The Salisbury Hoard
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of The Salisbury Hoard
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of The Salisbury Hoard
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources

13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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