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This is a collection of essays, written by leading experts, on the archaeology of ancient Rome. It is both thorough and wide-ranging, including essays on the earliest inhabitation of the site, the city's food supply, Augustus' impact on the city, Rome at the end of Empire, and how the idea of ancient Rome has been used and interpreted over the centuries since the fall of the Empire.

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Ancient Rome: The Archaeology of the Eternal City Volume
54 of Monograph (University of Oxford. School of
Archaeology) Volume 54 of Oxford University School of
Archaeology Monographs: Authors: J. C. Coulston, Hazel
Dodge: Publisher: Oxbow Books, 2000: ISBN: 1782975020,

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Ancient Rome: the archaeology of the eternal city J. C. Coulston, Hazel Dodge, Trinity College (Dublin, Ireland). Centre for Mediterranean and Near Eastern Studies, University of Oxford. School of Archaeology Snippet view - 2000

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The archaeology of those ancient Romans is certainly part of the lure. The New Basilica, built between 306 – 313 AD Most people on their way to Rome have seen pictures of the Colosseum and have some real appreciation of just how big the amphitheatre still is nearly two thousand years on.

Rome, the Eternal Archaeological City | Archaeology Travel
Augustus divided Rome into 14 regiones (administrative regions), and the bulk of the first volume draws from physical remains as well as ancient texts to explain their history and development from sometimes mythical beginnings through to the medieval period, and their presentation today. The Circus Maximus, a well-known archaeological attraction, is a

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prominent part of the Augustan Regio XI, the second smallest of Rome's regions, which has legendary links to both Heracles and Aeneas.

Review: The Atlas of Ancient Rome - World Archaeology

A rare inscription discovered on an olive press at an ancient Roman bath complex is revealing secrets about rural life in late antiquity. The "Roman Balneum" is a bathing complex at Rafina, a famous suburban port town located on the eastern coast of Attica in the municipality of Arafinos in Greece. Here, the discovery of a rare olive press basin with a unique inscription is "changing the ...

Excavation of Roman Bath Complex Challenges Lifestyle ...

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S APIENS host Chip Colwell talks with experimental archaeologist Farrell Monaco about her work re-creating ancient Roman bread and what it means to reconnect with bakers of the past. Farrell also offers some tips for pandemic-era bakers who want to take their new hobby to the next level.

Roman Baking - When at Home, Bake as the Romans Baked

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Archaeology breakthrough: Entire Roman City discovered ...

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Ancient Rome: The Archaeology of the Eternal City ...

Ancient Rome: The Archaeology of the Eternal City (Oxford University School of Archaeology Monographs) by Coulston, J. C.; Dodge, Hazel at AbeBooks.co.uk - ISBN 10:

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Archaeology at multiple scales, from the Roman Empire, via the Roman Mediterranean, landscapes, the port, individual buildings and unique artefacts. The Roman people who lived, worked and died at the site. The range of multidisciplinary methods and theories that are in place at Portus, including

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The Capitoline Museums have a long history, and are said to be the oldest public collection of archaeological artefacts in the World. They are certainly amongst the finest museums in Rome. The origins of the collections date back to 1471 when Pope Sixtus IV had 6 bronze Roman statues moved to the City Council on the Capitoline Hill.

Exploring the Past in Rome, Italy - Archaeology Travel
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T.J. Cornell (2000), "The City of Rome in the Middle Republic (400-100BC)", in J. Coulston and H. Dodge, Ancient Rome: The Archaeology of the Eternal City, 42-60.

Classics and Ancient History - City of Rome

A new history of Roman art and archaeology, from its very beginnings in Etruscan art to the adoption of Christianity ... allowing the reader to better understand how the art relates to the political and social lives of the people of ancient Rome.

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construction industry, feeding and watering the city, entertainment, living and dying, religions, late imperial Rome, and the innovative architecture of Roma Capitale. An appendix introduces the sources for ancient Rome, and a Research Bibliography presents over 1,700 titles for further study." -- Provided by publisher

A major new book on the archaeology of Rome. The chapters, by an impressive list of contributors, are written to be as up-to-date and useful as possible, detailing lots of new research. There are new maps for the topography and monuments of Rome, a huge research bibliography containing 1,700 titles and the volume is richly illustrated. Essential for all Roman scholars and students. Contents:

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Preface: a bird's eye view (Peter Wiseman); Introduction (Jon Coulston and Hazel Dodge); Early and Archaic Rome (Christopher Smith); The city of Rome in the Middle Republic (Tim Cornell); The moral museum: Augustus and the image of Rome (Susan Walker); Armed and belted men: the soldiery in Imperial Rome (Jon Coulston); The construction industry in Imperial Rome (Janet Delaine and G Aldrete); The feeding of Imperial Rome: the mechanics of the food supply system (David Mattingly); 'Greater than the pyramids': the water supply of ancient Rome (Hazel Dodge); Entertaining Rome (Kathleen Coleman); Living and dying in the city of Rome: houses and tombs (John Patterson); Religions of Rome (Simon Price); Rome in the Late Empire (Neil Christie); Archaeology and innovation (Hugh Petter);

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Appendix: Sources for the study of ancient Rome (Jon Coulston and Hazel Dodge).

Discusses important archaeological finds from Rome and reveals how archaeologists use the latest technology to discover clues to its ancient civilization.

Classical archaeology was long equated to ancient art history. Today these fields find themselves at a major crossroads. The influence on them--from the discipline of anthropology--has increased substantially in the past 15 years, adding to the ways in which scholars can study the Roman past. The classical archaeologist of the 21st century is likely to be versed in Greek and Latin, computer

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technology, ancient history, great monuments, various hard sciences such as physics or even astronomy, GPS, GIS, surveying, mapping, digitizing, artistic rendering, numismatics, geo-science, astronomy, environmental studies, material culture analysis and/or a host of other disciplines and sub-disciplines. Universities are seeking specialists whose talents embrace not one but several different fields of research. It is not necessary for each scholar to know everything about each discipline being used within the fields of art history, classical archaeology and anthropology, but these days a basic knowledge of all relevant disciplines is becoming indispensable. This book will layout the basic information and steps necessary to take the beginning archaeologist's search for knowledge of the past and lead

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The Romans developed sophisticated methods for managing hygiene, including aqueducts for moving water from one place to another, sewers for removing used water from baths and runoff from walkways and roads, and public and private latrines. Through the archeological record, graffiti, sanitation-related paintings, and literature, Ann Olga Koloski-Ostrow explores this little-known world of bathrooms and sewers, offering unique insights into Roman sanitation, engineering, urban planning and development, hygiene, and public health. Focusing on the cities of Pompeii, Herculaneum, Ostia, and Rome, Koloski-Ostrow's work challenges common perceptions of Romans' social customs, beliefs about health,

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tolerance for filth in their cities, and attitudes toward privacy. In charting the complex history of sanitary customs from the late republic to the early empire, Koloski-Ostrow reveals the origins of waste removal technologies and their implications for urban health, past and present.

Classical archaeology was long equated to ancient art history. Today these fields find themselves at a major crossroads. The influence on them—from the discipline of anthropology—has increased substantially in the past 15 years, adding to the ways in which scholars can study the Roman past. The classical archaeologist of the 21st century is likely to be versed in Greek and Latin, computer technology, ancient history, great monuments, various hard sciences such as

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physics or even astronomy, GPS, GIS, surveying, mapping, digitizing, artistic rendering, numismatics, geo-science, astronomy, environmental studies, material culture analysis and/or a host of other disciplines and sub-disciplines. Universities are seeking specialists whose talents embrace not one but several different fields of research. It is not necessary for each scholar to know everything about each discipline being used within the fields of art history, classical archaeology and anthropology, but these days a basic knowledge of all relevant disciplines is becoming indispensable. This book will layout the basic information and steps necessary to take the beginning archaeologist's search for knowledge of the past and lead them to adventures of the future. here have been numerous textbooks about the art

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history and monuments of ancient Rome. With this new work, the authors have attempted to create something slightly different. Students of the subject will still be able to gain the essential basic knowledge of the most important works of art and architecture that have been the focus of university art history courses for more than a century and remain the essential starting point for gaining a window into Roman Antiquity. In addition to this, however, anthropology, classical studies, social history and computer graphics have been used throughout this text in order to help the beginning student understand the daily life of the ancient Romans. The authors have sought to emphasize not only the greatest works of ancient art but have also included utilitarian objects which were more typical of the Roman life experience. It is hoped

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that this holistic approach can afford an appreciation not only of that estimated one-sixth that formed the Roman elite but also the remaining five-sixths who formed the majority of the Roman people. New technologies are being developed each year allowing increased possibilities for understanding the past. These range from innovations in museology as exemplified by the ruin within a museum approach of Rome's Capitoline Museums to the virtualreality 3D walk-throughs that allow the general public to experience the past first-hand by passing through museums or even reconstructed ancient buildings and sites. If a picture is worth a thousand words, the 21st century is showing that there is a growing desire to offer detailed and intimate snapshots that allow the past to resonate and reveal itself in ways not thought possible a

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generation ago. In this textbook the authors present more than 400 images, including over 100 new plans and specially commissioned reconstructions.

Rome was the largest city in the ancient world. As the capital of the Roman Empire, it was clearly an exceptional city in terms of size, diversity and complexity. While the Colosseum, imperial palaces and Pantheon are among its most famous features, this volume explores Rome primarily as a city in which many thousands of men and women were born, lived and died. The thirty-one chapters by leading historians, classicists and archaeologists discuss issues ranging from the monuments and the games to the food and water supply, from policing and riots to domestic housing, from death and

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disease to pagan cults and the impact of Christianity. Richly illustrated, the volume introduces groundbreaking new research against the background of current debates and is designed as a readable survey accessible in particular to undergraduates and non-specialists.

Figuring in myth, religion, law, the military, commerce, and transportation, rivers were at the heart of Rome's increasing exploitation of the environment of the Mediterranean world. In *Rivers and the Power of Ancient Rome*, Brian Campbell explores the role and influence of rivers and their surrounding landscape on the society and culture of the Roman Empire. Examining artistic representations of rivers, related architecture, and the work of ancient geographers and

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topographers, as well as writers who describe rivers, Campbell reveals how Romans defined the geographical areas they conquered and how geography and natural surroundings related to their society and activities. In addition, he illuminates the prominence and value of rivers in the control and expansion of the Roman Empire--through the legal regulation of riverine activities, the exploitation of rivers in military tactics, and the use of rivers as routes of communication and movement. Campbell shows how a technological understanding of--and even mastery over--the forces of the river helped Rome rise to its central place in the ancient world.

Roman Archaeology for Historians provides students of

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Roman history with a guide to the contribution of archaeology to the study of their subject. It discusses the issues with the use of material and textual evidence to explain the Roman past, and the importance of viewing this evidence in context. It also surveys the different approaches to the archaeological material of the period and examines key themes that have shaped Roman archaeology. At the heart of the book lies the question of how archaeological material can be interpreted and its relevance for the study of ancient history. It includes discussion of the study of landscape change, urban topography, the economy, the nature of cities, new approaches to skeletal evidence and artefacts in museums. Along the way, readers gain access to new findings and key sites - many of which have not been discussed in English

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before and many, for which, access may only be gained from technical reports. Roman Archaeology for Historians provides an accessible guide to the development of archaeology as a discipline and how the use of archaeological evidence of the Roman world can enrich the study of ancient history, while at the same time encouraging the integration of material evidence into the study of the period's history. This work is a key resource for students of ancient history, and for those studying the archaeology of the Roman period.

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