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Conflict Archaeology Manuel Fernández-Götz, Nico Roymans, 2017-12-14 In the past two decades conflict archaeology has become firmly established as a promising field of research as reflected in publications symposia conference sessions and fieldwork projects It has its origins in the study of battlefields and other conflict related phenomena in the modern Era but numerous studies show that this theme and at least some of its methods techniques and theories are also relevant for older historical and even prehistoric periods This book presents a series of case studies on conflict archaeology in ancient Europe based on the results of both recent fieldwork and a reassessment of older excavations The chronological framework spans from the Neolithic to Late Antiquity and the geographical scope from Iberia to Scandinavia Along key battlefields such as the Tollense Valley Baecula Alesia Kalkriese and Harzhorn the volume also incorporates many other sources of evidence that can be directly related to past conflict scenarios including defensive works military camps battle related ritual deposits and symbolic representations of violence in iconography and grave goods The aim is to explore the material evidence for the study of warfare and to provide new theoretical and methodological insights into the archaeology of mass violence in ancient Europe and beyond **Textiles and War in Europe and the Mediterranean from Prehistory to Late Antiquity** Liviu Mihail Iancu, Francesco Meo, 2025-08-21 This volume explores the role of textiles and leather in warfare from prehistory to late antiquity examining production acquisition symbolism and practical use Studies draw on archaeological iconographic and written evidence from Iberia to Mesopotamia with a focus on Greece Rome and the Italian peninsula

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base a vast war industry the government for the Hispania Citerior that became the Tarraconensis a port and trade center for the Western Mediterranean It grew in population to become a major city with sophistication imitating everything Roman The Hispanic Romans converted this outpost into a walled fortress and magnificent hillside municipality whose city state encompassed the Camp de Tarragona as its territorium Its upper tier was built into a terraformed tri level monumental complex consisting of the temple ceremonial square a new forum and a circus with an amphitheater below The hillside became its intramural residential district and old Cissis was overbuilt with a lower forum temple market and an entertainment area with a great theater baths gardens and the coastal shelf consisted of a warehouse row a manufacturing center fishing villages and an artificial port and waterworks for the Tulcis and harbor that demonstrated Roman advanced engineering just like the upper city showed off Roman architectural prowess and artistic tastes but also entertainment i e its love of racing and games bloodlust and violence and enjoyment of drama music and the brisque The province would have an extensive road system a proliferation of provincial towns wealthy villas and large scale farms The Tarraconensis was reduced in size during the re organizations of the Empire and the Roman Ulterior or Baetica became more urbanized as its population became more dense The powerful northeastern capital followed the history of Rome and decline of the Empire with its interminable wars barbarian invasions weakened civic religion and economic problems leading to the Visigothic successor state in Late Antiquity Roman Tarraco was transformed into Tarracona but its monumental ruins and fabled history remained to be an inspiration to the medieval Restoration movement after the Islamic interlude These are the subjects of subsequent volumes in this series

Subject Guide to Books in Print, 2001 *The Oxford encyclopedia of ancient Greece and Rome*. - Vol. 1 - 7 Michael Gagarin, 2010 **100 Years of Archaeology at the University of Michigan** Brian A. Stewart, Robin A. Beck, Tiffany C. Fryer, Michael L. Galaty, Raven Garvey, Tiffany Fryer, Hannah Hoover, John O'Shea, Alicia Ventresca-Miller, 2025-03-26 The University of Michigan has been at the forefront of archaeological research for more than 100 years since 1922 when the Museum of Anthropology now the Museum of Anthropological Archaeology was established on the Ann Arbor campus The goal of its curators for many decades was to create a research and teaching program that emphasized methodological rigor in the analysis of archaeological materials attempting to solve grand questions about human behavior through fieldwork collections and laboratory work About fifty years ago the Museum's emphasis shifted to developing archaeological theory when a new generation of curators with processualist leanings made Ann Arbor a testing ground for the so called New Archaeology Now archaeology stands at a crossroads Some archaeologists refer to the death of archaeological theory Others stake out opposed camps of generalists and particularists At U M as at many other universities the past decade has seen a new commitment to collaborative archaeology working with descendant communities and acknowledging the discipline's roots in colonialism and extraction In 2022 to celebrate a century of existence the University of Michigan Museum of Anthropological Archaeology UMMAA hosted an international conference to explore possibilities for

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