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The British National Bibliography - Arthur James Wells 1992

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The Archaeological Journal - 1999

St Gregory's Priory, Northgate, Canterbury - Martin Hicks 2001
A detailed report on excavations carried out at the site of St Gregory's Priory that revealed two major ecclesiastical buildings. The earliest church, founded by Archbishop Lanfranc in AD 1084 became a priory in 1133; it was rebuilt after a great fire in 1145, probably under the patronage of Archbishop Theobald, and was eventually dissolved in 1537. This large report outlines the historical and archaeological sequence at the site, describing the remains of the various structures recovered (including the church, chapter house, cloister, infirmary, refectory, courtyards), the architectural fragments and small finds.

Excavations at North Lane, Canterbury 1993 and 1996 - Jon Rady 2009
Further evidence for the industrial nature of the northern extra-mural suburb of Canterbury from the Roman, through medieval and post-medieval periods, was discovered in excavations close to North Lane. Roman discoveries include quarries servicing the pottery and tile industry, a series of heavily-used roads and a late Roman road-side burial, possibly a family group. Medieval industrial and commercial activity to the rear of premises on North Lane is evident from the contents of pits and features of the period. A study of medieval plots and later boundaries suggests that the line of the Roman road was preserved in the local topography until relatively recent times.

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A Postcranial Guide To Domestic Neo Natal And Juvenile Mammals: The Identification And Aging Of Old World Species
Sumaqa-Shim’on Dar 1999 Under threat from the military, a major program of research was launched at the site of Sumaqa and its surrounding area. Survey and excavation revealed a series of ancient sites (to be published separately) and a complex historical and architectural sequence in the town itself. This volume reports on excavations between 1983 and 1995 at the synagogue, two large dwelling complexes, a cistern and cave, an oil press, six workshops, and three wine presses. These buildings were the subject of detailed investigation through excavation, planning, studying the various building phases and isolating chronological evidence. The result is a good historical and architectural sequence for the major developments at Sumaqa from the Roman to Late Medieval period.

The Analysis of Urban Animal Bone Assemblages-Terence Patrick O'Connor 2003 The report describes and discusses the study of animal bones from urban excavations, based on experience gained during the study of material from York. Practical and analytical procedures are set out in detail, with discussion of the strengths and weaknesses of different methods of data analysis and presentation. Quantification, age at death estimation, and biometrical analysis are each discussed in some detail. The report reviews the description and diagnosis of pathological specimens, arguing for a more systematic approach to this important topic. Also reviewed is the logistical problems and research opportunities presented by sites that yield very large assemblages of bones and the potential of sites that yield only very small assemblages. Lastly, there is discussion of research directions that urban zooarchaeology might take in the medium term.

Raqit-Shim’on Dar 2004 Between 1996 and 2002 a series of excavations took place on the site of a large estate villa at Raqit on Mount Carmel, the buildings of which occupied approximately two acres.
Becoming Roman, Being Gallic, Staying British - Stephen Trow 2009
Excavations carried out from 1984-1985 at Ditches in Gloucestershire identified a large, late Iron Age enclosure which contained a remarkably early Roman villa. This long awaited excavation report reinterprets this evidence in the light of more recent studies of the late Iron Age-Roman transition. It extends our understanding of the Ditches-Bagendon-Cirencester oppida complex, and corroborates the latest thinking on the nature of Romanisation. New conceptions are challenging the significance of the Claudian invasion of AD 43, suggesting that Roman political influence in southern Britain was much more important than commonly thought decades before this. The Roman take-over was a long drawn-out process, which began especially with intimate links between Caesar and his successors and the dynasts they supported or implanted in Britain on the other. High status archaeological sites are central to these relations, including the so-called oppida, developed in southern Britain in the decades between Caesar's raids and the Claudian occupation. Ditches provides further corroborative evidence. Several phases of Romano-British building were uncovered, revealing an unusual sequence of development for a villa in the region and representing an exceptionally early villa beyond south-east England. Discoveries included a well-preserved cellar and a range of finds, including Gallo-Belgic wares, Iron Age coins, coin moulds, Venus figurines and brooches indicating high-status occupation. The form and date of the villa also provides evidence of connections between the late Iron Age elites and communities of southern England and Gaul. Further evidence suggests the villa was abandoned in the later second century.
AD, emphasising the unusual sequence of the site.

**Iran**- 2006 Vols. for 1963- include the Director's report, 1961/62-

**Proceedings of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland**- Society of Antiquaries of Scotland 2005 Includes List of members.

**Surrey Archaeological Collections**- Surrey Archaeological Society 2007 List of members.

**Winchester Palace**- Derek Seeley 2006 Archaeological rescue excavations in Southwark between 1983 and 1990 uncovered parts of the London house of the medieval bishops of Winchester. The archaeological evidence, mainly from the east part of the site, is supplemented by detailed documentary evidence. The property developed from the mid 12th century into a palatial residence, based around an inner and an outer courtyard, and enclosed by a boundary wall. In the 14th-century palace, a great hall, service rooms and kitchens occupied the north range, household and servants were accommodated around the other sides of the inner courtyard, while the bishop had his own apartments, chapel and garden. A passage below the hall gave access from the inner courtyard north to the wharves and river. Storerooms, workshops and stables lined the east boundary wall, with gardens in the west half of the enclosure. A parliamentary survey of 1647 describes the layout of the bishop's palace, which was sketched c.1644 by Hollar for his Long View of London. The site remained in the bishops' ownership until the 1640s and it was returned to them after the Civil War, but a multiplicity of tenants and subtenants occupies the palace; by 1720 it was 'disused and very ruinous'. The medieval bishop's palace became tenements and small industrial storage units; in the 19th century large warehouses were built. Fire in 1814 revealed the surviving medieval masonry of the hall and service range, and the hall's west gable wall with its rose window remains a prominent landmark today.
Late Bronze Age Ritual and Habitation on a Thames Eyot at Whitecross Farm, Wallingford-Anne Marie Cromarty 2006 "This report presents the results of three excavations (Grim's Ditch, Whitecross Farm and Bradford's Brook) along the route of the Wallingford Bypass. Investigations at Whitecross Farm revealed that an important late Bronze Age site was located on a former river eyot. The results of these and earlier limited excavations are presented. Bringing all this evidence together has allowed the site to be more fully characterised as a place of 'high' status habitation and ritual during the 10th to 8th centuries BC."--BOOK JACKET.

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