
Hispania Arqueologica Panorama De La Cultura Mate

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Hispanojewish Archaeology (2 vols.)

Ciutats mediterrànies: la mobilitat i el desplaçament de persones

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HARVEY COLON

La ceca de Ilduro Real Academia de la Historia

El proyecto Ciudades Romanas de la Bética. CORPVS VRBIVM BAETICARVM (I), que se plantea con vocación de continuidad hasta completar toda la geografía de la Bética, ha tenido como objetivo fundamental la recopilación de la información arqueológica más reciente y actualizada referida a todas las ciudades de los conventus hispalensis y astigitanus, así como el establecimiento de los límites de los mismos. A las síntesis temáticas elaboradas por diferentes especialistas se añaden las schedas de todas las ciudades de los dos conventus conteniendo una información jerarquizada y ordenada según grandes líneas temáticas; urbanística, arquitectura, mundo funerario, escultura, epigrafía, diagnóstico y conservación del sitio, etc. con toda la bibliografía de referencia o específica de cada una de las entidades urbanas. Para acceder al contenido total de esta información se ha diseñado, como complemento de esta monografía una herramienta consistente en un entorno web amigable, de acceso de consulta abierto, con motores de búsqueda y una cartografía georeferenciada actualizada con los límites y posiciones de yacimientos. Ello supone un aspecto de enorme potencial y con un perfil novedoso, posicionar el conocimiento que sobre el urbanismo bético se tiene en un entorno web con el añadido del desarrollo de un conjunto de herramientas de consulta y gestión.

Cerámica Y Cultura Oxford University Press

En esta obra se abordan diversos aspectos relativos al territorio de la Meseta sur de Hispania en época romana altoimperial, a la luz de las últimas investigaciones llevadas a cabo al respecto. Así pues, es objeto de estudio el territorio de la provincia de Ciudad Real en el período altoimperial, así como el ámbito provincial de Albacete. También se analiza la municipalización flavia en la provincia de Toledo, y la municipalización e integración cívica en época de Augusto en relación a las ciudades romanas de Valeria, Ercavica y Segobriga. Igualmente se aborda el ámbito del curso alto del Tajo y Tajuña durante el Alto Imperio, y la ruralización del poblamiento romano en esta misma etapa en la comarca de Molina de Aragón. Asimismo es objeto de tratamiento los ciclos dinásticos julio-claudios en las ciudades romanas de Castilla-La Mancha, así como las explotaciones auríferas de los Montes de Toledo en época altoimperial; se contemplan además otros apartados tan destacables como la ciudad de Complutum durante los siglos I y II d.C., las tabernae del foro de Segobriga, o la mujer en la documentación epigráfica de Alto Imperio en la Meseta meridional.

Atlantic Europe in the First Millennium BC JHU Press

In *Culture and Society in Medieval Galicia*, twenty-three international authors examine Galicia's changing place in Iberia, Europe, and the Mediterranean and Atlantic worlds from late antiquity through the thirteenth century. With articles on art and architecture; religion and the church; law and society; politics and historiography; language and literature; and learning and textual culture, the authors introduce medieval Galicia and current research on the region to medievalists,

Hispanists, and students of regional culture and society. The cult of St. James, Santiago Cathedral, and the pilgrimage to Compostela are highlighted and contextualized to show how Galicia's remoteness became the basis for a paradoxical centrality in medieval art, culture, and religion. Contributors are Jeffrey A. Bowman, Manuel Castiñeiras, James D'Emilio, Thomas Deswarte, Pablo C. Díaz, Emma Falque, Amélia P. Hutchinson, Amancio Isla, Henrik Karge, Melissa R. Katz, Michael Kulikowski, Fernando López Sánchez, Luis R. Menéndez Bueyes, William D. Paden, Francisco Javier Pérez Rodríguez, Ermelindo Portela, Rocío Sánchez Ameijeiras, Adeline Rucquoi, Ana Suárez González, Purificación Ubic, Ramón Villares, John Williams †, and Roger Wright.

The Human Factor University of Pennsylvania Press

The structures of the late ancient Visigothic kingdom of Iberia were rooted in those of Roman Hispania, Santiago Castellanos argues, but Catholic bishops subsequently produced a narrative of process and power from the episcopal point of view that became the official record and primary documentation for all later historians. The delineation of these two discrete projects—of construction and invention—form the core of *The Visigothic Kingdom in Iberia*. Castellanos reads documents of the period that are little known to many Anglophone scholars, including records of church councils, sermons, and letters, and utilizes archaeological findings to determine how the political system of elites related to local communities, and how the documentation they created promoted an ideological agenda. Looking particularly at the archaeological record, he finds that rural communities in the region were complex worlds unto themselves, with clear internal social stratification little recognized by the literate elites.

The Visigothic Kingdom in Iberia Institut d'Estudis Catalans

Res. en español, inglés, francés e italiano.

El disco de Teodosio Punto Rojo Libros

This volume explores the response of the living when dealing with the death of a child. Papers focus on juvenile burial practices in Europe and the Near East during recent prehistory and protohistory. The interpretation of normative, atypical or deviant is interrogated based on the context of the burials and the intentionality of the practice.

Normative, Atypical or Deviant? Interpreting Prehistoric and Protohistoric Child Burial Practices

Ediciones Cristiandad

This collection of essays on late Roman Hispania describes the relationships between the peninsula and the rest of the late antique world. Its contributors – archaeologists, historians, and historians of art – address both the historical evidence and the complex historiography of late antique Hispania.

CIUDADES ROMANAS DE LA PROVINCIA BAETICA , VOLUMEN Routledge

The focus of *Regional Urban Systems in the Roman World* is on urban hierarchies and interactions in large geographical areas rather than on individual cities. Based on a painstaking examination of archaeological and epigraphic evidence relating to more than 1,000 cities, the volume offers comprehensive reconstructions of the urban systems of Roman Gaul, North Africa, Sicily, Greece and Asia Minor. In addition it examines the transformation of the settlement systems of the Iberian

Peninsula and the central and northern Balkan following the imposition of Roman rule. Throughout the volume regional urban configurations are examined from a rich variety of perspectives, ranging from climate and landscape, administration and politics, economic interactions and social relationships all the way to region-specific ways of shaping the townscapes of individual cities.
ZPE Archaeopress Publishing Ltd

A one-of-a-kind exploration of archaeological evidence from the Roman Empire between 44 BCE and 337 CE In *A Companion to the Archaeology of the Roman Empire*, distinguished scholar and archaeologist Professor Barbara Burrell delivers an illuminating and wide-ranging discussion of peoples, institutions, and their material remains across the Roman Empire. Divided into two parts, the book begins by focusing on the “unifying factors,” institutions and processes that affected the entire empire. This ends with a chapter by Professor Greg Woolf, Ronald J. Mellor Professor of Ancient History at UCLA, which summarizes and enlarges upon the themes and contributions of the volume. Meanwhile, the second part brings out local patterns and peculiarities within the archaeological remains of the City of Rome as well as almost every province of its empire. Each chapter is written by a noted scholar whose career has focused on the subject. Chronological coverage for each chapter is formally 44 BCE to 337 CE, but since material remains are not always so closely datable, most chapters center on the first three centuries of the Common Era, plus or minus 50 years. In addition, the book is amply illustrated and includes new and little-known finds from oft-ignored provinces. Readers will also find: A thorough introduction to the peoples and operations of the Roman Empire, including not just how the center affected the periphery (“Romanization”) but how peripheral provinces operated on their own and among their neighbors Comprehensive explorations of local patterns within individual provinces Contributions from a diverse panel of leading scholars in the field A unique form of organization that brings out systems across the empire, such as transport across sea, rivers and roads; monetary systems; pottery and foodways; the military; construction and technology Perfect for graduate and advanced undergraduate students of archaeology and the history of the Roman Empire, *A Companion to the Archaeology of the Roman Empire* will also earn a place in the libraries of professional archaeologists in other fields, including Mayanists, medievalists, and Far Eastern scholars seeking comparanda and bibliography on other imperial structures.

La Meseta sur de Hispania en Época Romana Altoimperial University of Michigan Press
Papers from the First Iberoamerican Conference on Spatial Archaeology held in 2013 at the University of Cantabria, Spain.

Cuadernos de prehistoria y arqueología, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid Ediciones Polifemo
Del “imperium a la auctoritas” es un homenaje a Michael Grant, quien en 1946 publicaba su célebre libro sobre la oscura historia romana entre César y Augusto, basado esencialmente en las emisiones monetarias imperiales de Ae. “From Imperium to Auctoritas” es un libro que ha provocado múltiples replanteamientos y un avance importante en el conocimiento de este periodo. Las novedades surgidas en diferentes disciplinas epigráficas, literarias y arqueológicas, las mismas que utilizó M. Grant para arropar sus propuestas numismáticas, han dado lugar a la organización de un coloquio celebrado en Zaragoza en mayo del 2007. Este libro recoge las aportaciones de tal coloquio unido a contribuciones posteriores con el objeto de presentar novedades arqueológicas y replanteamientos

históricos valiosos sobre este periodo.

International Congress of Roman Frontier Studies 20 Edicions Universitat Barcelona

A study of demography in the Iberian Peninsula (4th century BC to the end of the Roman period), focusing on its largest province, Hispania Citerior/Tarraconensis. A multidisciplinary approach is employed, compiling archaeological, epigraphic, architectonic, osteological, and genetic data, to paint a nuanced picture of the ancient Mediterranean.

The Romanization of Central Spain Archaeopress Publishing Ltd

The principal aims of *Urbanisation in Roman Spain and Portugal: Civitates Hispaniae in the Early Empire* are to provide a comprehensive reconstruction of the urban systems of the Iberian Peninsula during the Early Empire and to explain why these systems looked the way they did. While some chapters focus on settlements that were cities or towns from a juridical point of view, the implications of using a purely functional definition of towns are also explored. Key themes include continuities and discontinuities between pre-Roman and Roman settlement patterns, the geographical distribution of cities belonging to various size brackets, economic relationships between self-governing cities and their territories and the role of cities as nodes in road systems and maritime networks. In addition, it is argued that a considerable number of self-governing communities in Roman Spain and Portugal were poly-centric rather than based on a single urban centre. The volume will be of interest to anyone working on Roman urbanism as well as those interested in the Iberian Peninsula in the Roman period.

Archaeology and Fertility Cult in the Ancient Mediterranean Archaeopress Publishing Ltd

This massive three volume set publishes the proceedings of the 2006 Limes conference which was held in Leon, a total of 138 contributions. Naturally these cover a vast range of topics related to Roman military archaeology and the Roman frontiers. The archaeology of the Roman military in Spain, and contributions by Spanish scholars are prominent, whilst other themes include the internal frontiers, the end of the frontiers and the barbarians in the empire, the fortified town in the late Roman period, soldiers on the move and the early development of frontiers. Further sessions had a regional focus. Majority of essays in English, some in Spanish, German and Italian

Los cartagineses y la monetización del Mediterráneo occidental Routledge

Based on a major research programme, and originally published in 1985, this book looked to provide an economic foundation for reinterpreting the Neolithic-Bronze Age sequence of South-east Spain in terms of emergent social complexity. The cultural evolution of the area had already been considered in terms of influence from the eastern Mediterranean but this book uses site catchment analysis to give an economic baseline for all thirty-five of the better-known prehistoric settlements of the region. Site catchment analysis assumes that people minimised transport costs in production and that ancient and modern resource spaces correspond systematically. This research therefore studied modern land use and combined it with evidence from historical, archaeological and geomorphological investigation. The book shows the increasing social complexity evident in the archaeological record emerging as a result of progressive intensification of agricultural technique. Offering a complete coherent evolutionary model for the archaeological sequence of the region’s prehistory, this book is a worthy in-depth study for prehistorians, geographers and anyone interested in the history of the western Mediterranean.

Culture and Society in Medieval Galicia Servicio de Publicaciones de la Universidad de Huelva
This groundbreaking history of Spain in late antiquity sheds new light on the fall of the western Roman empire and the emergence of medieval Europe. Historian Michael Kulikowski draws on the most recent archeological and literary evidence in this fresh and enlightening account of the Iberian Peninsula from A.D. 300 to 600. In so doing, he provides a definitive narrative that integrates late antique Spain into the broader history of the Roman empire. Kulikowski begins with a concise introduction to the early history of Roman Spain, and then turns to the Diocletianic reforms of 293 and their long-term implications for Roman administration and the political ambitions of post-Roman contenders. He goes on to examine the settlement of barbarian peoples in Spain, the end of Roman rule, and the imposition of Gothic power in the fifth and sixth centuries. In parallel to this narrative account, Kulikowski offers a wide-ranging thematic history, focusing on political power, Christianity, and urbanism. Kulikowski's portrait of late Roman Spain offers some surprising conclusions, finding that the physical and social world of the Roman city continued well into the sixth century despite the decline of Roman power. Winner of an Honorable Mention in the Association of American Publishers' Professional and Scholarly Publishing Awards in Classics and Archeology

Roman Coins and Public Life Under the Empire Servicio de Publicaciones de la Universidad de Huelva

Curchin explores how, why and to what extent the peoples of Central Spain were integrated into the Roman Empire during the period from the second century BC to the second century AD. He approaches the question from a variety of angles, including the social, economic, religious and material experiences of the inhabitants as they adjusted to change, the mechanisms by which they adopted new structures and values, and the power relations between Rome and the provincials. The book also considers the peculiar cultural features of Central Spain, which made its Romanization so distinctive.

Baetica Felix Oxford University Press

Perhaps it is fully justified to think of Late Antiquity (3rd-7th centuries) as the first Renaissance of

the Classical World. This period can be considered a fundamental landmark for the transmission of the Classical Legacy and the transition between the ancient and the medieval individual. During Late Antiquity the Classical Education or *enkyklios paideia* of Hellenism was linked definitively to the Judeo-Christian and Germanic elements that have modelled the Western World. The present volume combines diverse interests and methodologies with a single purpose—unity and diversity, as a Neo-Platonic motto—providing an overall picture of the new means of researching Late Antiquity. This collective endeavour, stemming from the 2009 1st International Congress on Late Antiquity in Segovia (Spain), focuses not only on the analysis of new materials and latest findings, but rather puts together different perspectives offering a scientific update and a dialogue between several disciplines. *New Perspectives on Late Antiquity* contains two main sections—1. Ancient History and Archaeology, and 2. Philosophy and Classical Studies—including both overview papers and case studies. Among the contributors to this volume are some of the most relevant scholars in their fields, including P. Brown, J. Alvar, P. Barceló, C. Codoñer, F. Fronterotta, D. Gigli, F. Lisi and R. Sanz.

Urbanisation in Roman Spain and Portugal John Benjamins Publishing

In *Hispano-Jewish Archaeology* Alexander Bar-Magen Numhauser describes the material culture of the Jewish communities in Hispania of the first millennium CE by studying their archaeological remains in the Iberian Peninsula and surrounding western Mediterranean regions.

Regional Urban Systems in the Roman World, 150 BCE - 250 CE Routledge

The papers in this volume derive from the First International Conference on Archaeology of the Ancient Mediterranean (Malta, 1985). The field remains divided between the view supporting the existence of a universal belief in an all-pervading and all-embracing Mother Goddess – of which the fertility cult is just one, albeit important, aspect – and the view questioning the very bases of that theory. This conference showed that there seems to be a greater disposition for further dialogue. The fertility content in Near Eastern and Classical religions remains indisputable. The conference proved to be also, not accidentally, of special significance to Maltese archaeology. The volume is divided into four sections: Section I. Prehistory; Section II. Prehistory, Malta; Section III. Phoenician and Near Eastern Religions; Section IV. The Greco-Roman World.