



Archaeology

Books and Journals from
Cambridge University Press

Cambridge publishes books and journals that cover research throughout world archaeology and across all periods.

Our list includes key handbooks and manuals in method, theory and scientific techniques; case studies of sites, surveys and excavations; comparative and interpretative works; scholarship on cultural resource management, and large scale, reliable reference works.

For further details visit:
cambridge.org/core-archaeology

Cambridge
Core

 CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PRESS



Cambridge Core

The new home of
Cambridge Journals
cambridge.org/core

Cambridge **Core**



European Journal of Archaeology

Subscription rates

The *European Journal of Archaeology* (Print ISSN 1461-9571, e-ISSN 1711-2722) is published four times a year in February, May, August and November. Four parts form a volume. The subscription price (excluding VAT) of Volume 20 (2017), which includes print and online access, is €909 (£649 in the rest of the world and US\$999 in the USA, Canada and Mexico) for institutions. The electronic-only price available to institutional subscribers is €933 (£583 in the rest of the world and US\$849 in the USA, Canada and Mexico).

EU subscribers (outside the UK) who are not registered for VAT should add VAT at their country's rate. VAT-registered customers should provide their VAT-registration number. Japanese prices for institutions (including ASP delivery) are available from Kinokuniya Company Ltd, P.O. Box 55, Chitose, Tokyo 156, Japan. All prices include delivery by air where appropriate.

Orders, which must be accompanied by payment, may be sent to a bookseller, subscription agent, or direct to the publisher: Cambridge University Press, University Printing House, Shaftesbury Road, Cambridge, CB2 8BS (journals@cambridge.org); or in the USA, Canada and Mexico: Cambridge University Press, One Liberty Plaza, Floor 20, New York, NY 10006, USA (subscriptions_newyork@cambridge.org).

Advertising enquiries to the publisher at advertising@cambridge.org

Society membership

The EAA is the Association for all professional archaeologists of Europe and beyond. Its aims are to promote: the development of archaeological research and the exchange of archaeological information; the management and interpretation of the European archaeological heritage; proper ethical and scientific standards for archaeological work; the interests of professional archaeologists in Europe; cooperation with other organisations with similar aims.

Individuals who wish to subscribe can join the European Association of Archaeologists to receive the journal as part of their annual membership. Visit www.e-a-a.org for details.

Special issue: Animal Husbandry in the Western Roman Empire: A Zooarchaeological Perspective

EDITORIAL

Robin Skeates

ARTICLES

Animal Husbandry across the Western Roman Empire: Changes and Continuities

Silvia Valenzuela-Lamas and Umberto Albarella

Animal Husbandry in Roman Switzerland: State of Research and New Perspectives

Sabine Deschler-Erb

Archaeology and Zooarchaeology of the Late Iron Age-Roman Transition in the Province of Raetia (100 BC–100 AD)

Simon Trixl, Bernd Steidl and Joris Peters

Developments in Animal Husbandry and Food Supply in Roman Germania Inferior

Maaïke Groot

The Evolution of Cattle Husbandry Practices in the Roman Period in Gallia Belgica and Western Germania Inferior

Fabienne Pigière

Pigs and Cattle in Gaul: The Role of Gallic Societies in the Evolution of Husbandry Practices

Delphine Frémondeau, Pauline Nuviala and Colin Duval

Animal Husbandry and Hunting Practices in Hispania Tarraconensis: An Overview

Lidia Colominas, Carlos Fernández Rodríguez and Maria Pilar Iborra Eres

Livestock Changes at the Beginning and End of the Roman Period in Britain: Issues of Acculturation, Adaptation and ‘Improvement’

Mauro Rizzetto, Pam J. Crabtree and Umberto Albarella

REVIEWS

Cambridge Core

For further information about this journal
please go to the journal website at:
cambridge.org/eea



MIX
Paper from
responsible sources
FSC® C007785

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PRESS