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The Routledge Handbook of the Archaeology of Urbanism in Italy in the Age of Roman Expansion Fabio Colivicchi, Myles McCallum, 2024-05-17 The Routledge Handbook of the Archaeology of Urbanism in Italy in the Age of Roman Expansion explores trends in urbanism across Italy in the period when Rome extended its power across the entire peninsula Sicily Sardinia and Corsica Chapters present the most up to date archaeological data in the first broad and detailed treatment of this topic superseding traditional academic particularism They present a significant re evaluation of the process of Roman imperialism and the role of urbanization within it Particular attention is paid to evidence for local agency in different regions and at different sites but general trends are also highlighted Various types of urban sites are examined including Indigenous urban centers that pre date Rome s conquest colonies both Greek and Roman small centers in the hinterlands of larger urban entities and the symbiotic relationship between urban centers and their rural territories This volume challenges the existence of a standardized Roman model imposed on Rome s vanquished enemies through conquest and highlights that this was a period of intense experimentation Archaeological data are used to challenge traditional text based historiographic models and reveal the complex interplay and tensions between Roman imperial control local and regional traditions and broader Mediterranean trends This book is of importance to archaeologists and ancient historians working on urbanism and Roman Imperialism as well as those interested in early urbanism in the Western Mediterranean and Europe and the comparative study of imperialism and colonialism across geographical areas and historical periods

In the Footsteps of the Etruscans Graeme Barker, Tom Rasmussen, 2023-10-12 In the Footsteps of the Etruscans describes the archaeology of the countryside within a ten km radius of the small town of Tuscania near Rome throwing light on the unrecorded lives of the generations of farmers and shepherds who have lived there What was the character of prehistoric settlement prior to Etruscan urbanization How did urbanization shape the lives of the ordinary Etruscans working the land hardly ever addressed in Etruscan archaeology What was the impact on these people of being absorbed into the expanding Roman empire and its globalised economic structures How did the empire s collapse and the subsequent emergence of the nucleated medieval village affect Tuscania s rural population The project s 7500 year archaeological history from the first farmers to those grappling with globalisation today contributes eloquently to our understanding of how Mediterranean peoples have constantly shaped their landscape and been shaped by it

Where Do Cities Come From and Where Are They Going To? Modelling Past and Present Agglomerations to Understand Urban Ways of Life Francesca Fulminante, John William Hanson, Scott G. Ortman, Luis M. A. Bettencourt, 2021-01-25 Over the last decade there has been a surge of interest in

urbanization and economic development sparked by the realization that making urban life sustainable is one of the greatest challenges facing us in the 21st century this is now one of the core sustainable development goals of the United Nations This has exerted considerable pressure on researchers to come up with more scientific ways of studying urbanism and economic activity over the long run which has resulted not only in the development of new theoretical frameworks but also in the collection of vast amounts of data from a range of settings This has led to the realization that although there are significant differences between settlements in different settings there are nonetheless important regularities and commonalities between a diverse group of settlements in range of geographical and historical contexts including both ancient and modern ones This suggests that a common feature of settlements is their ability to generate increased social connectivity greater division of labour and specialization and enhanced technological invention and innovation albeit with costs to levels of equality quality of life and standards of living as well as impacts on the environment which cannot be separated from the emergence of confederations and states and the creation of settlement systems hierarchies and networks We believe that this field of enquiry now stands at a critical juncture Although it is now feasible to talk about many aspects of ancient and modern urbanism with relative confidence such as the numbers of cities or their sizes much of the discussion of these themes within historical and archaeological circles has been on a discursive or qualitative level while it is often difficult to harmonize the different models that have been applied to date into a consistent empirical and theoretical framework A new approach to settlements throughout different contexts should now be within our grasp however thanks to both the ease with which information can be disseminated and the facilities that recent developments in IT offer us to model analyse and statistically test data

Between Artifacts and Texts Anders Andrén, 2013-06-29 This is the first truly global survey of the relationship between artifacts and texts from historiographical methodological and analytical perspectives It analyzes the crucial relationship between material culture and writing in ancient societies employing examples from twelve major disciplines in historical archaeology and summarizing their role in five global methodological approaches It is valuable reading for advanced under post graduate students and instructors in any historical archaeological subject

The Archaeology of the Roman Economy Kevin Greene, 1986 Kevin Greene shows how archaeology can help provide a more balanced view of the Roman economy by informing the classical historian about geographical areas and classes of society that received little attention from the largely aristocratic classical writers whose work survives

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