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Department of Archaeology and Ancient History

Reading list – ARKN15, Field Archaeology in Theory and Practice, 30 credits

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Total of 3843 pages

1. Field archaeology in practice 15 credits (1875 p)

Field work

Barker, Philip (1993): *Techniques of archaeological excavation*. London: Batsford. [285 p.] (Also available as e-resource)

Drewett, Peter (2011): *Field Archaeology. An introduction*. 2nd ed. London: Routledge [208 p.] (Also available as e-resource)

Larsson, Lars (2002): Uppåkra – Research on a Central Place. Recent Excavations and Results. In: *Central places in the Migration and Merovingian periods*: papers from the 52nd Sachsensymposium, Lund, August 2001 / edited by Birgitta Hårdh and Lars Larsson Uppåkrastudier 6. [s. 19-30][12 p.] Available as a free resource online: http://www.uppakra.lu.se/uppakrastudier/uppakrastudier-6/

Museum of London (1994). Archaeological Site Manual. (128 p.) Available as PDF n Live@Lund.

O´Connor, Terry (2000): *The Archaeology of Animal Bones*. College Station: Texas A&M univ. press. [s. 19-27; 28-35][16 p.] http://eds.b.ebscohost.com/eds/detail/detail?vid=7&sid=a4f097da-225d-4e2f-aa91-c4dbd03084a9%40sessionmgr112&hid=117&bdata=JnNpdGU9ZWRzLWxpdmUmc2NvcGU9c2l0ZQ%3d%3d#db=cat01310a&AN=lovisa.004321918

Buildings archaeology

Archaeology of buildings. *World Archaeology 2009*. September 1. (Issue focused on building archaeology from the Stone Age until today, several papers). 176 pages. (available online) http://eds.b.ebscohost.com/eds/results?sid=531c3eb4-a514-480b-bde9-698c9cae4f8f%40sessionmgr114&vid=1&hid=117&bquery=JN+%22World+Archaeology%22+AND+DT+20090901&bdata=JnR5cGU9MCZzaXRlPWVkcy1saXZlJnNjb3BlPXNpdGU%3d

Eriksdotter, Gunhild (1997): The Stratigraphy of Buildings. Examples of the Methodology of Buildings Archaeology. In: H. Andersson, P. Carelli & L. Ersgård (eds.), *Visions of the Past. Trends and Traditions in Swedish Medieval Archaeology*. Stockholm: Lund Studies in Medieval Archaeology 19. Pages 741-761. (20 p) Available as PDF in Live@Lund.

Gardelin, Gunilla. (1997). Medieval Buildings as Historcial Documents. In: H. Andersson, P. Carelli & L. Ersgård (eds.), *Visions of the Past. Trends and Traditions in Swedish Medieval Archaeology*.

Stockholm: Lund Studies in Medieval Archaeology 19. Pages 777-785. (8 p) Available as PDF in Live@Lund.

Historic England 2016. Drawing for Understanding. Creating Interpretative Drawings of Historic Buildings. Available as PDF in Live@Lund. (92 p.)

Historic England 2016. Understanding Historic Building. A Guide to Good Recording Practice. Available as PDF in Live@Lund. (60 p).

Morriss, Richard K. (2000): *The archaeology of buildings*. Stroud: Tempus. (176 p.)

Landscape

Aston, Michael Anthony, (1985): *Interpreting the landscape: landscape archaeology in local studies*. London: Batsford. [168 p.]

Chapman, Henry. (2009): *Landscape archaeology and GIS.* Stroud: History Press. [240 p.]

Parcak, Sarah H. (2009): *Satellite remote sensing for archaeology*. London: Routledge. [286 p.] (Also available as e-resource)

2. Processing and Analyzing 7.5 credits (1070 p)

Bevan, Andrew & Conolly, James (2006). Multiscalar Approaches to Settlement Pattern Analysis. In *Confronting Scale in Archaeology. Issues of Theory and Practice*. G. Lock & B. Leigh Molyneaux (eds.), 217–234. New York: Springer. (18 p; Available as electronic resource)

Brughmans, Tom (2013). Thinking through networks: a review of formal network methods in archaeology. *Journal of Archaeological Method and Theory* 20, 623–662. (40 p; Available as PDF)

Calpe, Chris. (2006). Objects. Reluctant witnesses to the past. New York: Routledge (239 p) http://eds.b.ebscohost.com/eds/detail/detail?vid=19&sid=a4f097da-225d-4e2f-aa91-c4dbd03084a9%40sessionmgr112&hid=117&bdata=JnNpdGU9ZWRzLWxpdmUmc2NvcGU9c2l0ZQ%3d%3d#db=cat01310a&AN=lovisa.004542059

Dethlefsen, Edwin & Deetz, James (1966). Death's heads, cherubs, and willow trees: experimental archaeology in colonial cemeteries. *American Antiquity* 31:4, 502–510. (9 p; Available as PDF)

Frankel, Rafael (2003). The Olynthus Mill, Its Origin, and Diffusion: Typology and Distribution. *American Journal of Archaeology* 107:1, 1-21. (21 p; Available as PDF)

Graham, Shawn (2006). Networks, agent-based models and the Antonine Itineraries: implications for Roman archaeology. *Journal of Mediterranean Archaeology* 19, 45–64. (20 p; Available as PDF)

Hurcombe, Linda (2007). *Archaeological artefacts as material culture*. (pp. 1-118) (118 p)

Hurcombe, Linda. (2014). *Perishable material culture in prehistory : investigating the missing majority*. (211 p.)

Kähler Holst, Mads & Rasmussen Marianne (2013). Herder communities: longhouses, cattle, and landscape organization in the Nordic Early and Middle Bronze Age. In *Counterpoint: essays in*

archaeology and heritage studies in honour of Professor Kristian Kristiansen. S. Bergerbrant & S. Sabatini (eds.), 99–110. Oxford: Archeopress. (12 p; Available as PDF)

Lock, Gary (2009). Human activity in a spatial context. In *The Oxford handbook of archaeology*. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 169–185. (17 p; Available as PDF)

Oikarinen, Teija & KortelainenTerttu (2013). Callenges of diversity, consistency, and globality in indexing local archaeological artifacts. *Knowledge Organization* 40:2, 123–135. (13 p; Available as PDF)

Read, Dwight W. (2016). *Artifact classification: a conceptual and methodological approach*. Abingdon: Routledge. (305 p; Selective reading; Electronic resource)

Seibert, Jeffrey (2006). Introduction. In *Space and spatial analysis in archaeology*. E.C. Robertson *et al.* (eds.), xiii–xxiv. Calgary: University of Calgary Press. (12 p; Available as PDF)

Sindbæk, Sören (2007). The small world of the Vikings: networks in early medieval communication and exchange. *Norwegian Archaeological Review* 40, 59–74. (16 p; Available as PDF)

Sørensen Stig, Marie Louise (1997). Material culture and typology. *Current Swedish Archaeology* 5, 179–192. (14 p; Available as PDF)

Sørensen Stig, Marie Louise (2015). Paradigm lost – on the state of typology within archaeological theory. In *Paradigm found*. K. Kristiansen, L. Smejda and J. Turek (eds.). Oxford: Oxbow Books, 84–94. (11 p; Available as PDF)

Wheatley, D., & Gillings, M. (2002). *Spatial Technology and Archaeology: The Archaeological Applications of GIS*. London: Taylor & Francis, (pp. 113–132) (20 p; Available as electronic resource)

Whitley, James (1997). Beazley as theorist. *Antiquity* 71 (271), 40–47. (8 p; Available as PDF)

Östborn, Per & Gerding, Henrik (2014). Network analysis of archaeological data: a systematic approach. *Journal of Archaeological Science* 46, June, 75–88. (14 p; Available as PDF; http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.jas.2014.03.015)

3. Archaeology, society and ethics, 7,5 credits (c 1100 p)

Harrison, Rodney. (2009). *Understanding the Politics of Heritage*. Manchester: Manchester University Press. (336 p)

Tännsjö, Torbjörn. (2013) (3 edition). *Understanding Ethics*. Edinburgh: Edinburgh University Press. (152 p)

Scarre, Chris & Geoffrey Scarre (eds). (2006). *The Ethics of Archaeology: Philosophical Perspectives on Archaeological Practice*. Cambridge University Press. (318 p).

Additional texts (articles and/or book chapters) of app. 300 pages will be selected by the course leader.

Internet – essay-writing;

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