

Some Recent Articles

This list is not exhaustive but may be found convenient as a record of papers on subjects which are within the scope of ANTIQUITY. Books are occasionally included.

Recherches sur les ossements mésolithiques de Mugem, by Henri V. Vallois, Professor of Anatomy, Toulouse. *L'Anthropologie*, 1930, XL, 337-389.

An important article.

Slovenské Hradiska z doby Hallstattskej (Slovak oppida of the Hallstatt period). *Sbornik Muzealnej Slovenskej spoloc nosti*, 1929, XXIII, 32 pages, 12 plates. French summary.

Reviewed in *L'Anthropologie*, 1931, XLI, 177-8. Contoured plans of hill-forts.

News items from Jerusalem, by Chester C. McCown, Director of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem. *Amer. Journ. of Arch.*, 1931, XXXV, 93-107.

A very full account of archaeological field-work in Palestine and Transjordan in 1930, including the interesting neolithic or Early Bronze Age sites called Teleilat el Ghassul in the Jordan Valley.

Anthropology: old and new, by Professor Sir Arthur Keith. [Beddoe Memorial Lecture, delivered at Bristol, 5 September 1930]. Publication not specified, but printed in *Journal Bristol and Medico-Chirurgical Society*, XLVII, Winter 1930.

This is a fine tribute to the memory of a great anthropologist whom Sir Arthur calls 'the founder of modern physical anthropology', the author of 'the greatest treasury of anthropological fact which has ever appeared in any language'. But it is more than this; for it narrates—though necessarily in briefest outline—some of the main facts of his life, and some of the more important conclusions to which he came; and concludes with an appeal for the foundation of a Chair of Physical Anthropology at Bristol University.

Les Origines de l'Iconographie irlandaise, by Françoise Henry. *Revue Archéologique*, 1930, XXXII, 89-115.

The Dorsey: some notes on the large entrenchment in the Townland of Dorsey in the south of the county of Armagh [Ireland], by Henry G. Tempest. *County Louth Arch. Journ.* Dec. 1930, VII, 187-240.

A full account of an interesting earthwork illustrated by air-photographs, one of which was published in ANTIQUITY, December 1930.

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Untersuchungen über Zeit und Stil der 'chetitischen' Reliefs, by Fr. W. Freiherr von Bissing. *Archiv für Orientforschung*, 1931, VI, 159-201.

Stone Axes found in the Isle of Wight, part 2, by Hubert F. Poole. *Proc. I. of Wight Nat. Hist. and Arch. Soc.*, 1930, II, 27-38 (4 plates).

These notes are a continuation of Mr Poole's studies, and deal with chipped celts, polished celts, rechipped implements, axes of material other than flint, and perforated axes. The interesting fact is brought out that polished axes are almost entirely confined to the southern (cretaceous) portion of the island. The paper is admirably put together and the drawings are a model of what such should be.

Station chelléenne de la carrière Martin, près El Hank [Maroc], by M. Antoine. *Bull. de la Soc. de Préh. du Maroc*, 1930, 4th year, 59-117.

Comechingon Pottery. (Reprinted from Proceedings of the Twenty-third International Congress of Americanists, September 1928). By G. A. Gardner. U.S.A., 1931, pp. 35, (price not stated).

An authoritative and voluminously-documented paper on the ceramics of the Comechingon peoples of Cordoba which may be taken as a model of how to deal exhaustively with an unimportant subject. Establishes the Peruvian-influenced character of the Central Argentine cultures. J. L. MITCHELL.

The Ancient Mimbrenos : based on investigations of the Mattocks Ruin, Mimbres Valley, New Mexico, by Paul H. Nesbitt. The Logan Museum, Beloit College, Wisconsin, U.S.A. *Dollars* 1.50.

The record of the expedition of the Logan Museum and an account of painstaking research and excavation among the ruins of this branch of the Northern Pueblo culture. In general the expedition confirmed the comparative cultural unimportance of the Mimbrenos. The ceramic finds figured have, however, considerable interest. J. L. MITCHELL.

The Museum Journal. Vol. XXI, nos 3-4. September-December 1930. Published by the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. pp. 93. (Price not stated).

Contains three papers—one on the excavation of an Indian mound at Beech Bottom, West Virginia, one describing Mr Edgar B. Howard's researches in the Basket Makers' caves of the Guadalupe Mountains (and re-affirming for those Basket-Makers Dr Kidder's astounding chronology of 2000-1500 B.C.), and one which seeks to outline the Tlingit concept of the after-life in the myth of 'How Ats-Ha followed the Hide of his Comrade to Yek Land'. This last paper, by Mr Louis Shotridge, is illuminating and important. J. L. MITCHELL.