

LEICESTER RESEARCH GRANTS AND BOOKS

Press Coverage of Research Grants

The Bulletin is sent to the media as well as other external contacts. As a result, details of grants appearing in this section may stimulate press interest. The Press Office may also actively seek media coverage of particular grants detailed in this section. It is therefore the grantholder's responsibility to request that any grant of a sensitive or confidential nature be excluded from the Bulletin.

This can be done by contacting the Research Office, which has responsibility for compiling this Research section (2495).

ARCHAEOLOGY AND ANCIENT HISTORY

Dr H Barton
RA11057

The use of carbohydrates by tropical hunter-gatherers: a novel approach through the identification of starch granules on tools

£188,676 Wellcome Trust

Dr S James

RA11055

Excavations at Ditches Hillfort and Villa, Glos., 1984-5

£6,680 Society of Antiquaries

Professor D Mattingly

RA11056

SRIF Equipment

£39,600 HEFCE

Professor C Ruggles

RA11054

Archaeoastronomical assessment of mid-Ulster stone monuments

£1,896 Society of Antiquaries

BIOCHEMISTRY

Dr M Dickens, Professor G Roberts
RM31067

Supplement - Structure, function and regulation of JIP containing signalling complexes in neurones

£16,241 Wellcome Trust

Dr J-D Marechal

RM31120

Innovation Fellowship - Developing safe effective drugs

£13,454 HEROBC

via Nottingham

Professor G Roberts

RM31123

SRIF Equipment

£518,400 HEFCE

BIOLOGY

Dr D Harper,

Co-investigator Dr M Powell (Geography)

RM48068

Linking agricultural land use and practices with a high risk of phosphorus loss to chemical and ecological impact in rivers

£173,738 DEFRA via ADAS

Professor P Heslop-Harrison,

Dr T Schwarzacher

RM48030

Supplement - Molecular analysis of chromosomal functional elements

£12,506 Japan Science and Technology Agency

Professor P Heslop-Harrison

RM48069

SRIF Equipment

£891,000 HEFCE

Professor P Heslop-Harrison

RM48070

Supplement - Characterisation of parental intermated recombinant inbred lines in perennial ryegrass using molecular markers and molecular cytogenetics

£8,824 Teagasc

CANCER STUDIES AND MOLECULAR MEDICINE

Dr S Ablett

RM60008

Supplement - High Risk Neuroblastoma study of SIOP Europe

£24,094 Cancer Research UK

Dr S Ablett

RM60009

Supplement - Ewing tumour studies 1999

£41,188 Cancer Research UK

Dr S Ablett

RM60010

Supplement - SIOP Nephroblastoma Clinical Trial & Study

£25,688 Cancer Research UK

Dr S Ablett

RM60023

UKCCSG Data Centre overspend account

£30,362 Cancer Research UK

Dr S Ablett, Dr S Burchill

RM60011

Supplement - Euro Wing - Biological Studies

£42,924 Cancer Research UK

Dr G Saldanha

RM19021

Molecular studies in cancer invasion

£2,000 Dermatopathology Trust Fund

Dr G Saldanha, Dr P D Da Forno

RM60042

Clinical Trainee Research Grant - Dr Philip D Da Forno

£4,300 Pathological Society of Great Britain and Ireland

CARDIOVASCULAR SCIENCE

Professor M Nicholson

RM22F80

Transplant Fellow

£47,345 Leicester General Hospital



CELL PHYSIOLOGY AND PHARMACOLOGY

Professor J Challis, Professor S Nahorski
RM36072

Grant in Aid of research

£15,000 Novartis

Dr R Fern

RM36037

Supplement - Ischemic injury of CNS white matter glia

£124,585 NIH

Professor I Forsythe

RM36070

Changes in information transmission at an auditory synapse in the binaural pathway during short-term synaptic modulation

£207,943 BBSRC

Dr M Mulheran

RM36048

Supplement - Characterising the mechanisms of established and potential neuroprotectants and tinnitolytics in the mammalian cochlea: physiology, pharmacology, pharmacokinetics

£43,889 Action for Tinnitus Research

Professor N Standen, Dr D Lodwick

RM36071

Protective roles of cardiac Katp channel subunits investigated by RNA interference and over expression

£159,849 British Heart Foundation





CHEMISTRY

Dr A Abbott
RP10104
Innovation Fellowship - Development of environmentally compatible solvent systems for electroplating
£13,827 *HEROBC via Nottingham*

Dr A Abbott
RP10105
EPSRC Industrial CASE studentship - Emma Gibson
£47,814 *EPSRC*

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Dr S Reiff-Marganec
RP202004
Ad-hoc Web Applications
£5,000 *The Nuffield Foundation*

CRIMINOLOGY

Dr M Vogel
RS301039
Reducing Reoffending: What Works? (Literature Review)
£3,750 *Leicester City Council*

ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL HISTORY

Dr T Herbert
RA15036
ESRC Postdoctoral Fellowship
£27,058 *ESRC*

ECONOMICS

Professor P Demetriades
RS10033
SRIF Equipment
£82,800 *HEFCE*

EDUCATION

Professor K Fogelman
RE10017
Supplement - Global Dimension Website
£3,444 *Department for International Development*

Dr R Sage, Mrs J Rogers
RE10062
Base-line testing of students entering secondary school
£4,000 *Sasakawa Foundation*

ENGINEERING

Professor A Cocks
RP12099
SRIF Equipment
£1,197,000 *HEFCE*

Professor P Gostelow
RP12100
SRIF Equipment
£331,703 *HEFCE*

Dr P Lefley
RP12098
Innovation Fellowship - A novel battery charging system
£11,428 *HEROBC via Nottingham*

Professor C Pollock
RP12079
Supplement - EPSRC Industrial CASE studentship - Chris Geaney
£3,114 *EPSRC*

Professor C Pollock
RP12078
Supplement - EPSRC Industrial CASE

studentship - Christopher Watts
£3,114 *EPSRC*

Professor C Pollock
RP12078
EPSRC Industrial CASE studentship - Christopher Watts
£44,700 *EPSRC*

Professor C Pollock
RP12079
EPSRC Industrial CASE studentship - Chris Geaney
£44,700 *EPSRC*

Professor A Ponter
RP12097
Grant in aid of research
£75,000 *British Energy*

Professor S Spurgeon, Dr J Scott
RP12096
Application of advanced modelling to human neuromusculoskeletal control of gait
£88,362 *Leverhulme Trust*

GENETICS

Professor Y Dubrova
RM33074
Is increased low-dose somatic radiosensitivity associated with increased transgenerational germline mutation
£77,192 *US Dept of Energy via Columbia University*

Professor Y Dubrova, Dr A G Smith (MRC Toxicology Unit)
RM33079
Development of a novel approach for monitoring germline mutation induction by chemical mutagens and anticancer drugs
£278,800 *MRC*

Professor Sir A Jeffreys
RM33077
Louis-Jeantet Prize for Medicine
£235,294 *Louis Jeantet Foundation Prize*

Professor E Louis
RM33078
Telomere associated sequences: where is the beginning of chromosome specificity
£12,000 *Royal Society*

GEOLOGY

Professor R Aldridge
RP14058
SRIF Equipment
£243,000 *HEFCE*

Professor M Lovell
RP14057
Solute Diffusion from Gamma Ray Log Data at Krasnoyarsk-26 and Toms-7
£2,000 *Nirex*

Professor P Maguire
RP14056
Chicxulub experiment
£3,198 *Imperial College*

HEALTH SCIENCES

Professor M Clarke
RM13D64
Supplement - Research Officers Post - Community Care
£13,600 *Leicestershire County Council*

Professor C Jagger, J-M Robine, H Van Oyen (University of Montpellier & Scientific Institute of Public Health, Brussels)
RM62038
EHMU - European Health Expectancy Monitoring Unit
£86,579 *CEC*

Dr E Palmer, Professor C Hollin
RM62036
Provision of effective regimes research
£38,893 *Home Office*

Professor P Vostanis
RM21M52
Greenwood Institute for Child Health - running costs
£25,000 *Leicestershire Partnership NHS Trust*

HISTORY

Dr H Bowen
RA15035
British Economic, Social and Cultural Interactions with Asia, 1760-1833
£139,625 *ESRC*

Professor C Dyer
RA15034
Whittlewood Project 2004
£1,000 *Society of Antiquaries*

Professor C Dyer
RA15034
Whittlewood Project 2004
£1,000 *Royal Archaeological Institute*

Professor C Dyer
RA15034
Whittlewood Project 2004
£500 *Society for Medieval Archaeology*

Professor C Dyer
RA15034
Whittlewood Project 2004
£1,000 *Medieval Settlements Research Group*

INFECTION, IMMUNITY, INFLAMMATION

Dr S Kilvington
RM631003
Innovation Fellowship - Incorporation of novel antimicrobials in polymers for the development of an improved contact lens storage case
£9,774 *HEROBC via Nottingham*

Professor W Schwaeble
RM631002
Innovation Fellowship - Development of a diagnostic kit for African sleeping sickness
£14,949 *HEROBC via Nottingham*



Professor A Wardlaw, Dr C Guillen
RM635220
The role of CXCR6 and its ligand CXCL16 in lung lymphocyte trafficking
£171,833 *Wellcome Trust*

LAW
Mr T Buck
RL10022
European Methods of Administrative Law Redress: Netherlands, Norway and Germany
£5,780 *Department for Constitutional Affairs*

Dr M Cohn
RL10020
Constitutional Problem Solving
£988 *Society of Legal Scholars*

Dr A Kavanagh
RL10021
The Doctrine of the Separation of Powers in Judicial Decisions under the Irish Constitution
£942 *Society of Legal Scholars*

LIFELONG LEARNING
Professor J Benyon
RE03001
Audit of Health, Social and Childcare Learning and Skills Provision: Leicestershire, Northamptonshire and Rutland
£45,000 *Leicestershire Learning Skills Council and Leicestershire Northampton & Rutland Workforce Development Council*

Professor J Benyon
RE03002
Audit of Health, Social and Childcare Learning and Skills Provision: Leicestershire, Northamptonshire and Rutland
£1,500 *National Health Service University*

MATHEMATICS
Dr A Henke
RP201010
Comparing Schur algebras - the interplay of structural theorems and numerical patterns
£17,136 *Leverhulme Trust*

Professor S Koenig
RP201011
From quantum groups to Schur algebras
£19,836 *Leverhulme Trust*

Professor B Leimkuhler
RP201012
Generalized thermal baths and accelerated dynamics methods for molecular simulation
£17,636 *Leverhulme Trust*

Professor B Leimkuhler
RP201015
SRIF Equipment
£234,000 *HEFCE*

Dr J Levesley
RP201014
Approximation, integration and partial differential equations on smooth manifolds
£9,293 *EPSRC*

MICROBIOLOGY AND IMMUNOLOGY
Professor P Andrew
RM15027
Supplement - Pneumococcal factors and adhesion molecules in pneumococcal colonisation of the nasopharynx and bronchopneumonia
£6,607 *Wellcome Trust*

MUSEUM STUDIES
Professor E Hooper-Greenhill
RA17022
Supplement - Evidence of the outcome and impact of learning
£14,591 *RESOURCE*

Professor S Pearce
RA17027
Shifting visions of material from the past
£812 *Society of Antiquaries*

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY
Professor C Binns
RP16139
Nanocluster deposition hardware
£54,600 *Seagate Technology*

Professor G Fraser
RP16145
SRIF Equipment
£458,000 *HEFCE*

Professor A King
RP16144
SRIF Equipment
£841,500 *HEFCE*

Professor M Lester, Dr T Yeoman
RP16080
Supplement - CUTLASS Operations 2004-2008
£293,653 *PPARC*

Professor D Llewellyn-Jones
RP16100
Supplement - AATSR Principal Investigator
£10,975 *DEFRA*

Dr P Maksym
RP16140
Theoretical modelling of nanotube quantum dots
£150,823 *EPSRC*

Dr J Pye
RP16102
GERB 4 Detector Blackening Programme (ATP with LOL)
£161,765 *CLRC*

Dr J Remedios, Professor D Llewellyn-Jones
RP16137
AATSR Data Exploitation Contract
£179,493 *DEFRA*

Professor M Watson, Professor R Warwick, Dr G Stewart, Professor M Ward
RP16M17
Supplement - XMM Survey Science Centre
£854,457 *PPARC*

Dr S Vaughan
RP16143
High Energy Radiation from Black Holes, 35th COSPAR Scientific Assembly Paris, France
£400 *The Royal Society*

Dr M Watson
RP16142
Astrogrid - Additional Staff Support
£37,691 *PPARC*

Dr M Watson, Professor M Ward
RP16087
Supplement - Astrogrid, support, and Research Posts
£353,930 *PPARC*

PSYCHOLOGY
Dr C De Lillo
RM43020
Spatial grouping executive functions and data-reduction in spatial working memory
£1,750 *Experimental Psychology Society*

Dr P Moran
RM43015
Supplement - The effect of ecstasy
£400 *AstraZeneca*





REALITY BITES IN NEW BEAR TALE BY CHILDREN'S AUTHOR

Writer from the University of Leicester broaches moral issues

► Children's author Chris d'Lacey celebrates the tenth anniversary of writing children's books this year with a new publication inspired by his real life experience.

Horace is the author's 21st children's book and was published this month. The University of Leicester technician, who received an honorary degree from the University for his contribution to children's literature, describes the book as "a teddy bear story with a cutting edge".

Horace, for ten years plus, is based on truth. Many years ago, Chris visited a charity shop and bought an old jointed teddy bear for

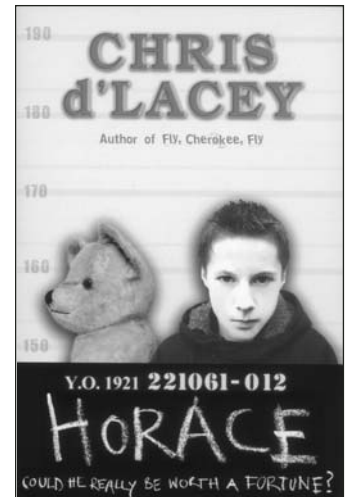
the princely sum of 50p. Several years on, he took it to a 'bear fair' at Loughborough Town Hall where the bear was valued at £300. Not that Chris will be selling him. "That's the whole point of the book," he says, "what does one do when faced with the possibility of selling a cherished possession for a price far in excess of what you thought it was worth."

In *Horace*, that decision falls to Joel, who wants to buy Horace from a charity shop. When the shop won't sell it because the bear does not have the required safety standards labels, Joel steals it from the skip at the back of the shop -

and after falsely laying claim to it, later discovers it's worth £30,000. So begins a dramatic journey which tests his moral principles to the full.

"*Horace* is unusual," says Chris, "because it deals with the subject of financial responsibility, something rarely touched upon in children's books." But there is the usual blend of d'Lacey humour and mayhem as well, including a mixed race relationship, a broken leg, a surprise robbery, an ice cream manufacturer and, of course, that Horace bear...

• *The book is published by Random House, £4.99 (paperback), ISBN 0 440 86445 3*



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President Lyndon Johnson and Soviet Communism

John Dumbrell

Manchester University Press, June 2004, £45 (hardback), £12.99 (paperback)
ISBN 0 7190 6263 2 (hardback), 0 7190 6264 0 (paperback)

► This major new study fills a significant gap in the academic literature on the Cold War by considering President Lyndon Johnson's policy towards the Soviet Union. The author examines the attitudes of Johnson and his leading advisers towards the Soviet leadership, taking into account the effects of Moscow's growing splits with Beijing; the impact on US-

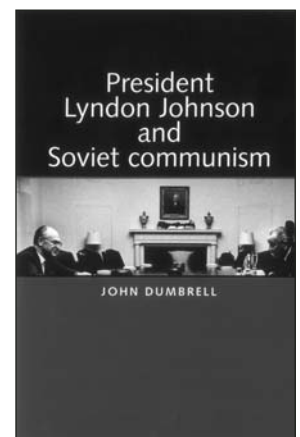
Soviet relations of nuclear issues; the Vietnam War; and clashes over Cuba, the Middle East and Eastern Europe.

The author's research is based on detailed scrutiny of archives in Britain and the United States, as well as recently published document collections. His study also examines the President's personal leadership qualities, his mistakes in Vietnam

and his success as a peacemaker with Moscow. The book constitutes a major contribution to literature on President Johnson's foreign policy 'beyond Vietnam'.

The book will be of interest to students of the Cold War, the Johnson Presidency and US foreign relations.

• *John Dumbrell is a Professor of Politics at the University of Leicester.*



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Ethnography for Education Doing Qualitative Research in Educational Settings

Christopher Pole and Marlene Morrison

Open University Press, January 2004, £16.99 (paperback)
ISBN 0 335 20600 X

► Ethnography is a distinctive approach for educational research. The authors argue that the last decade has seen ethnography come of age, not only as a way of doing research, but also as a way of theorizing and making sense of the world. Their approach is concerned with ethnography as process and ethnography as product. This critical celebration of ethnography explores what it can achieve in educational research.

The book features:

- Thorough discussion of definitions of ethnography and its potential for use within educational research.
- Critical introductions to the principal approaches to ethnography.
- Discussions of data analysis and

representation and of the challenges facing ethnography.

- Use of educational examples from real research projects throughout.

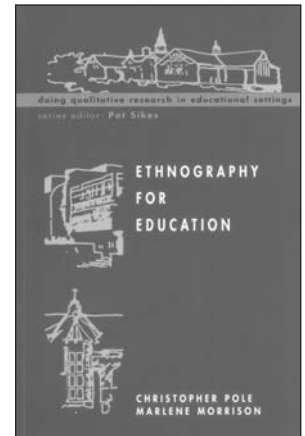
The book offers a distinctive contribution to the literature of ethnography, taking readers beyond a simplistic 'how to' approach towards an understanding of the wider contribution ethnography can make to our understanding of educational processes.

Ethnography for Education is of value to final-year undergraduates and postgraduates in education and social science disciplines, as well as education professionals engaged in practice-based research.

- *Dr Pole is a Senior Lecturer in the University's Department of Sociology. His research interests*

are in the areas of the sociology of education, sociology of childhood and the development of qualitative research methods. Recent publications include Practical Social Investigation: Qualitative and Quantitative Methods in Social Research (2001) with R. Lampard, and Hidden Hands: International Perspectives on Children's Work and Labour (2001) with P Mizen and A Bolton.

- *Marlene Morrison is a Reader in Education Leadership and Director of the Doctorate of Education Programme at the University of Lincoln.*



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Mao

Routledge Historical Biographies

Michael Lynch

Routledge, December 2003, £10.99 (paperback)
ISBN 0 415 21578 1

► Was Mao the first red emperor or the last great Marxist leader? Mao Zedong was held in awe by his people, being seen by many as a supreme hero who had freed their country. He led a vast social revolution and made China a world power that competed with the Soviet Union as the leader of international socialism.

Michael Lynch presents an engaging and thorough account of Mao's life and politics, making use of a wealth of primary and secondary sources. He locates Maoism in the broader context of twentieth-century Chinese history, discussing the development of the Chinese

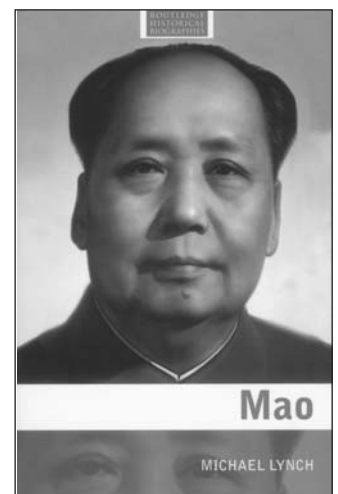
Communist Party, the creation of the People's Republic of China and the Cultural Revolution, and the part played by Mao's China in the Cold War. Details of Mao's private life as well as his political and philosophical thought add to this diverse picture of the influential leader.

The biography will be essential reading to anyone interested in twentieth-century China and its most memorable figure.

Routledge Historical Biographies provide engaging, readable and academically credible biographies written from an explicitly historical perspective. These concise and

accessible accounts will bring important historical figures to life for students and general readers alike.

- *Dr Lynch teaches History at the University of Leicester, and specialises in Russian and Far Eastern history. He has just had his fifteenth history book in fifteen years published – the latest two being Mao (reviewed here) and a book on Nazi Germany written for a popular audience. His books and articles on modern China include China: From Empire to People's Republic 1900-49 and The People's Republic of China Since 1949.*



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Legible Bodies Race, Criminality and Colonialism in South Asia

Clare Anderson

Edited by Penelope Campling, Steffan Davies and Graeme Farquharson
Berg Publishers, May 2004, hardback £50, paperback £16.99
ISBN 1 85973 855 9 (hardback), 1 85973 860 5 (paperback)

► From the late eighteenth to mid-twentieth centuries, the British incarcerated tens of thousands of prisoners in South Asian jails and transported tens of thousands of convicts to penal settlements overseas in South East Asia, the Indian Ocean and the Andaman Islands. *Legible Bodies* explores the treatment of these 'native criminals' and sheds light on a largely overlooked practice of empire.

British penal administrators created a series of elaborate mechanisms to render 'criminal bodies' legible. They introduced visual tags to identify prisoners and convicts, seeking to mark and/or read them both as individuals and as members of broader penal categories.

The first broad theme of the book

discusses the introduction of these new modes of identification – penal and decorative tattooing, clothing, photography, anthropometry and fingerprinting – exploring their frequent failures and prisoner and convict resistance against them.

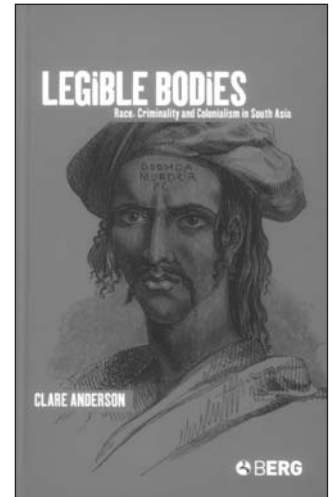
The second theme of the book considers the ways in which the colonial authorities attempted to use the Indian body to construct broader social groupings, both in relation to penal hierarchies and in the making of sociological categories of 'criminal types'.

Thirdly, the author looks at the ways in which incarcerated communities comprised a convenient sample for colonial explorations of the nature and significance of race and

caste in the Indian subcontinent. Scientists and ethnographers used prisoners to explore biological and social manifestations of the Indian 'other'.

Through a careful reading of convicts' 'legible bodies', the author provides a new perspective on colonial history.

•Dr Clare Anderson is a Senior Lecturer and ESRC Research Fellow in the School of Historical Studies, working on the project, *British Penal Settlements in Southeast Asia and the Indian Ocean, 1773-1906*. Recent publications include *Convicts in the Indian Ocean: Transportation from South Asia to Mauritius, 1815-53* (Macmillan, 2000).



Excavations at Dura-Europos 1928-37 Final Report VII: The Arms and Armour

Dr Simon James

British Museum Press, May 2004, £95 (hardback)
ISBN 0 7141 2248 3

► The ancient city of Dura-Europos, destroyed by a Sasanian Persian siege in the AD 250s, was an important regional centre of commerce, government and military control under the Seleucid, Parthian and Roman empires.

During excavations in the 1920s and 1930s it became famous for finds such as a painted synagogue and an early Christian chapel. Not the least spectacular of the discoveries in this 'Pompeii of the Syrian Desert' were the remains of the town's garrisons and siegeworks and massive quantities of military artefacts.

The latter comprise perhaps the most important single collection of arms, armour and other equipment

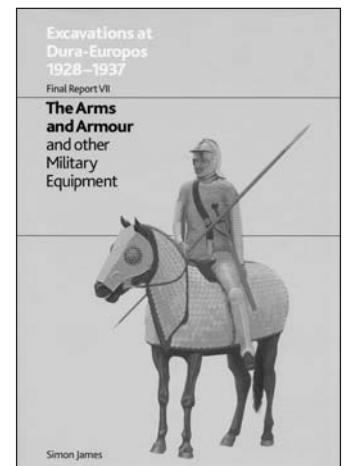
to survive from the Roman period, a collection which is exceptional in its size, diversity and state of preservation. Its colourful painted shields and horse armour, for example, are unequalled anywhere else in the Roman empire or in neighbouring lands.

This book not only provides a complete catalogue of the military artefacts, most of which are now housed in Yale University Art Gallery, but analyses their cultural affiliations and uses them to explore issues which lie at the heart of current mainstream debate in Roman archaeology.

The archaeological evidence from the site is combined with the equally rich textual and

representational evidence in the form of papyri, graffiti and wall-paintings, not to mention the buildings of the city themselves, to examine the ways in which material culture actively creates and expresses identity, in this case of Roman soldiers of Syrian origin. The book contains 13 colour and 141 black and white illustrations.

•Dr James is a Senior Lecturer in the University's School of Archaeology and Ancient History. His other publications include *The Atlantic Celts: Ancient People or Modern Invention?* and (with Valery Rigby) *Britain and the Celtic Iron Age*.





HOUSE FOR RENT

Situated in Blaby, 4 miles south of University, a modernised Victorian 2- bedroom end-terrace, with 2 living rooms, spacious easily-maintained private garden. Quiet cul-de-sac location with off-road parking. Available immediately, August 2004. Non-smokers please. £450pcm, plus bills. Contact Dave on 07990 975407.

HOLIDAY APARTMENTS IN FRANCE (LOIRE VALLEY)

Three apartments (2 x 4 persons and 1 x 6 persons) in a beautiful chateau between Nantes and Angers, 2 hours from Caen, set in magnificent woodland. Private pool and tennis court. 10 miles from the River Loire. Anglophile French owners. Up to 550 euros a week per apartment (high season). Telephone 2664 (office) or 01664 840208 (home).

MOZART HOUSE NURSERY GARDEN

Nursery Garden at Wigston has plants that emphasise texture, form and foliage, including large collections of bamboo, other grasses and ferns. Telephone Des Martin on 0116 288 9548 for details.

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Four bedrooms, three bathrooms, sleeps up to 10 people. Heated and screened private pool. Twenty minutes to Disney attractions. Set in the grounds of an award-winning golf and country club. For further information and booking details contact Ann and Paul Riley on 0116 260 6640 or 07976 309274 (mobile).

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Peugeot 106 1.1 Graduate (1994). Excellent runner. Two lady owners. MOT March 2005. Taxed to February 2005. 64,000 miles. Full service history. Phone 0116 252 3952 or 07803 891401.

UMBRELLA OFFER

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GARDENING AND LANDSCAPING SERVICES

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PROOFREADER AVAILABLE

Freelance proofreader available for your essays/theses/papers/departamental booklets/leaflets/brochures etc. Call 0116 271 1362 for details.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Semi-retired lecturer and wife, keen gardeners, non-smokers, seek temporary accommodation (house/flat) for moderate rent in Leicestershire/Northamptonshire/Warwickshire/Nottinghamshire area (city or county) from September 2004 for six months following sale of own house. Prepared to care for garden, house, look after pets etc. Email rrh@le.ac.uk or bobjo.harris@btoopenworld.com

PROOFREADING AND EDITING

Experienced professional offers comprehensive proofreading and editing service for articles, works for publication, theses, dissertations etc. Electronic text welcome. Quick turnaround if required. Email firstproof@ntlworld.com or telephone 0116 220 9456 for details.



Sculptures in the University's Botanic Gardens. See overleaf for more pictures and details.

From left to right: Eva Steiner *Torso*, Jonathan Clarke *Mars and Venus*, Tony Long *Epistrophe*, Tim Harrisson *Reflection I*.



A complete list of events can be viewed in Events Diary at <http://www.le.ac.uk/press/events/prevents.html>

Sculpture in the Garden Exhibition continues until September 19

AUGUST

International exhibition of sculptures at University of Leicester's Botanic Garden reflects life and death. 10.00am-4.00pm daily. Exhibition catalogue available online at <http://www.le.ac.uk/sculptures/botanicgarden>

Tuesday August 17

Library Resource of the Month session: How to get the best out of Google and other Search Engines. 10.30-11.30am. Seminar Room, Main Library. Contact Evelyn Cornell on ec37@le.ac.uk or telephone 0116 252 2055 to book a place for this session.

Thursday August 19

Leicester University Golf Society Event: Captain's Day (Medal full Handicap). 10.00am, 13 holes. 2.00pm, 18 holes. Brandon Wood Golf Course, Wolston, Coventry. For more information contact Carol Webster on 0116 252 3381, email carol.webster@le.ac.uk



From left to right: Miles Halpin *Water*, David Begbie *Twosome*, Deirdre Hubbard *Hybrid*.



Maurice Blik *Second Breath*



James Butler *Girl, Sheet, Mattress and Pillow*

SEPTEMBER

Wednesday September 15

Library Resource of the Month session: Business Source Premier. 10.30-11.30am. Seminar Room, Main Library. Contact Evelyn Cornell on ec37@le.ac.uk or telephone 0116 252 2055 to book a place for this session.

Wednesday September 15

Leicester University Golf Society Event: Stableford full Handicap. 18 holes. 2.30pm. Brandon Wood Golf Course, Wolston, Coventry. For more information contact Carol Webster on 0116 252 3381, email carol.webster@le.ac.uk

Friday September 24

Vaughan Historical and Archaeological Society Lecture: Ingenious and Daring. The Great Council Fraud 1905-1917. John Smith. For more information about the VAHS or the lecture contact Ted Humphreys on 0116 247 7898 or Gerry Stacey on 01455 636686.