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Metal deposits, monuments and settlements. Comments on the topography of power in the Western Europe (5th–8th century)



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Abstract:

During the last decades, archaeologists have increasingly focused their attention on the material remains of elite groups and on their role in the strategies of distinction, personal networking and self-representation of the elites. The case of Late Antiquity appears of particular interest, as this historical period witnessed extraordinarily deep transformations in the culture of both secular and religious elites. In the Mediterranean scholarly tradition, the bigger part of the archaeological approaches to this phenomenon has been mainly interested in the study of buildings and other monuments. Some degree of attention has been also devoted to the “small finds” connected to the elite groups, for example jewellery items, tableware and liturgical implements found within precious metal deposits. Less attention has been devoted between the correlations and interdependencies between this kind of deposit and the residential structures and monuments in their immediate background. My lecture aims at underlining some current trends in the association of all these kinds of assemblages and to discuss their complementary role in the reconstruction of the geography of power and wealth in the Late Antique West.

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