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series) by A. G. Brown.
This comprehensive
manual is designed to
give archaeologists the
necessary background

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Abstract. This chapter is
a discussion of

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fluvial environments
ranging from temperate
to arid. This
environmental
framework is chosen
because of the striking
differences in fluvial
systems that pertain to
alluvial records across
different environments.

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Geoarchaeology is an essential addition to the library of anyone practicing "geo-archaeology" today, from whichever side of the hyphen we originate academically. The book's weaknesses are perhaps to be expected since it breaks so much new ground. Brown summarizes flume

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studies and field
experiments with
artifacts and bones (p.
91-96 ...

A comprehensive
technical manual aimed
at archaeologists,
physical geographers,
geologists and
environmental
scientists.

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Fluvial Geomorphology studies the biophysical processes acting in rivers, and the sediment patterns and landforms resulting from them. It is a discipline of synthesis, with roots in geology, geography, and river engineering, and with strong interactions with allied fields such as ecology, engineering

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architecture. This book
comprehensively
reviews tools used in
fluvial geomorphology,
at a level suitable to
guide the selection of
research methods for a
given question.

Presenting an integrated
approach to the
interdisciplinary nature
of the subject, it
provides guidance for

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researchers and professionals on the
tools available to answer
questions on river
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since the first edition in
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presents state-of-the-art
tools that have
revolutionized fluvial
geomorphology in

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recent decades, such as physical and numerical modelling, remote sensing and GIS, new field techniques, advances in dating, tracking and sourcing, statistical approaches as well as more traditional methods such as the systems framework, stratigraphic analysis, form and flow characterisation and

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historical analysis. This book: Covers five main types of

geomorphological questions and their associated tools; historical framework; spatial framework; chemical, physical and biological methods; analysis of processes and forms; and future understanding framework. Provides

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guidance on advantages and limitations of different tools for different applications, data sources, equipment and supplies needed, and case studies illustrating their application in an integrated perspective. It is an essential resource for researchers and professional geomorphologists,

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hydrologists, geologists,
engineers, planners, and
ecologists concerned
with river management,
conservation and
restoration. It is a useful
supplementary textbook
for upper level
undergraduate and
graduate courses in
Geography, Geology,
Environmental Science,
Civil and Environmental
Engineering, and

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interdisciplinary courses
in river management
and restoration.

Geoarchaeology is traditionally concerned with reconstructing the environmental aspects of past societies using the methods of the earth sciences. The field has been steadily enriched by scholars from a diversity of disciplines

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and much has happened as the importance of global perspectives on environmental change has emerged. Carlos Cordova, provides a fully up-to-date account of geoarchaeology that reflects the important changes that have occurred in the past four decades. Innovative features include: the development of the

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human-ecological
approach and the impact
of technology on this
approach; how the
diversity of disciplines
contributes to
archaeological
questions; frontiers of
archaeology in the deep
past, particularly the
Anthropocene; the
geoarchaeology of the
contemporary past; the
emerging field of ethno-

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It has long been recognized that the landscape of Britain is one of the 'richest historical records we possess', but just how old is it? The Fields of Britannia is the first

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book to explore how far the countryside of Roman Britain has survived in use through to the present day, shaping the character of our modern countryside. Commencing with a discussion of the differing views of what happened to the landscape at the end of Roman Britain, the volume then brings

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together the results from
hundreds of
archaeological
excavations and
palaeoenvironmental
investigations in order
to map patterns of land-
use across Roman and
early medieval Britain.
In compiling such
extensive data, the
volume is able to
reconstruct regional
variations in Romano-

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British and early medieval land-use using pollen, animal bones, and charred cereal grains to demonstrate that agricultural regimes varied considerably and were heavily influenced by underlying geology. We are shown that, in the fifth and sixth centuries, there was a shift away from intensive farming but

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very few areas of the landscape were abandoned completely.

What is revealed is a surprising degree of continuity: the Roman Empire may have collapsed, but British farmers carried on regardless, and the result is that now, across large parts of Britain, many of these Roman field systems are still in

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This book documents
and assesses over ten

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years of research in the field, bringing together expertise and

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over twenty papers
focusing on various
aspects of alluvial
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etc, to previously under-
analysed geographical
areas such as intertidal
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This comprehensive,
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osteoaarchaeology,
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providing a
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overview of
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archaeology within an
Irish context. The
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profusion of high
standard environmental
archaeological research
that is currently being
undertaken on Irish
material. The book will
provide a key text for
students and
practitioners of
archaeology,
archaeological science
and palaeoecology.

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There has long been a strong collaboration between geologists and archaeologists, and the sub-field of geoarchaeology is well developed as a discipline in its own right. This book now bridges the gap between those fields and the geophysical technique of ground-penetrating radar (GPR), which

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allows for three-dimensional analysis of the ground to visualize both geological and archaeological materials. This method has the ability to produce images of the ground that display complex packages of materials, and allows researchers to integrate sedimentary units, soils and associated

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archaeological features
in ways not possible
using standard
excavation techniques.
The ability of GPR to
visualize all these buried
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archaeologists place
ancient people within
the landscapes and
environments of their
time, and understand
their burial and
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with the quarrying of
sand, gravel, and rock
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basis. The review,
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yet unpublished data,
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