

The Sutton Hoo ship burial - reflections after thirty years

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If the lives of a king and his brother were equal, their graves might be equally hard to tell apart. Proceedings of the Suffolk Institute of Archaeology.

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Often the have not survived, but the flesh had stained the sandy soil: the soil was as digging progressed, so that the figures of the dead were revealed. He was later released, but only after he had been deprived of all his financial assets, he died later without recovering his wealth. In construction its cheek guards and crest link it to its Anglo-Saxon contemporaries, yet it remains the only helmet to have a face mask, fixed neck guard, or cap raised from a single piece of metal.

Revisiting Sutton Hoo, Britain's Mythical Ship Burial

The Sutton Hoo helmet is the only known Anglo-Saxon helmet to have either a face mark or a fixed neck guard; the Coppergate and Benty Grange helmets, the only others to have any surviving form of neck protection, used and horn, respectively, and together with the Wollaston helmet protected the face by use of nose-to-nape bands elongated to form. Vendel Period Studies: transactions of the Boat-Grave Symposium in Stockholm, February 2—3, 1981. Pretty decided to bequeath the treasure as a gift to the nation, so that the meaning and excitement of her discovery could be shared by everyone.

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Voyage to the Other World: The Legacy of Sutton Hoo. Another, smaller ship was also found at the site.

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Excavations at Sutton Hoo came to an end on 24 August 1939, and all items were shipped out the following day. Sutton Hoo: The Excavation of a

Royal Ship-Burial. The helmet displays both wealth and power, with a modification to the eyebrow subtly linking the wearer to the one-eyed Norse god.

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