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Roman Reflections uses a series of detailed and deeply researched case studies to explore how Roman society connected with and influenced Northern Europe during the Iron and Viking Ages. In an original way, the book brings late prehistoric Denmark? best known for its so-called 'bog bodies'? into a world dominated by textual histories, principally that of Tacitus.

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Throughout, traditional sources and history are presented in conjunction with new archaeological observations and interpretations. In an accessible way, *Roman Reflections* assesses Denmark's part on a larger stage, showing how foundations were laid for its zenith in Viking times.



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