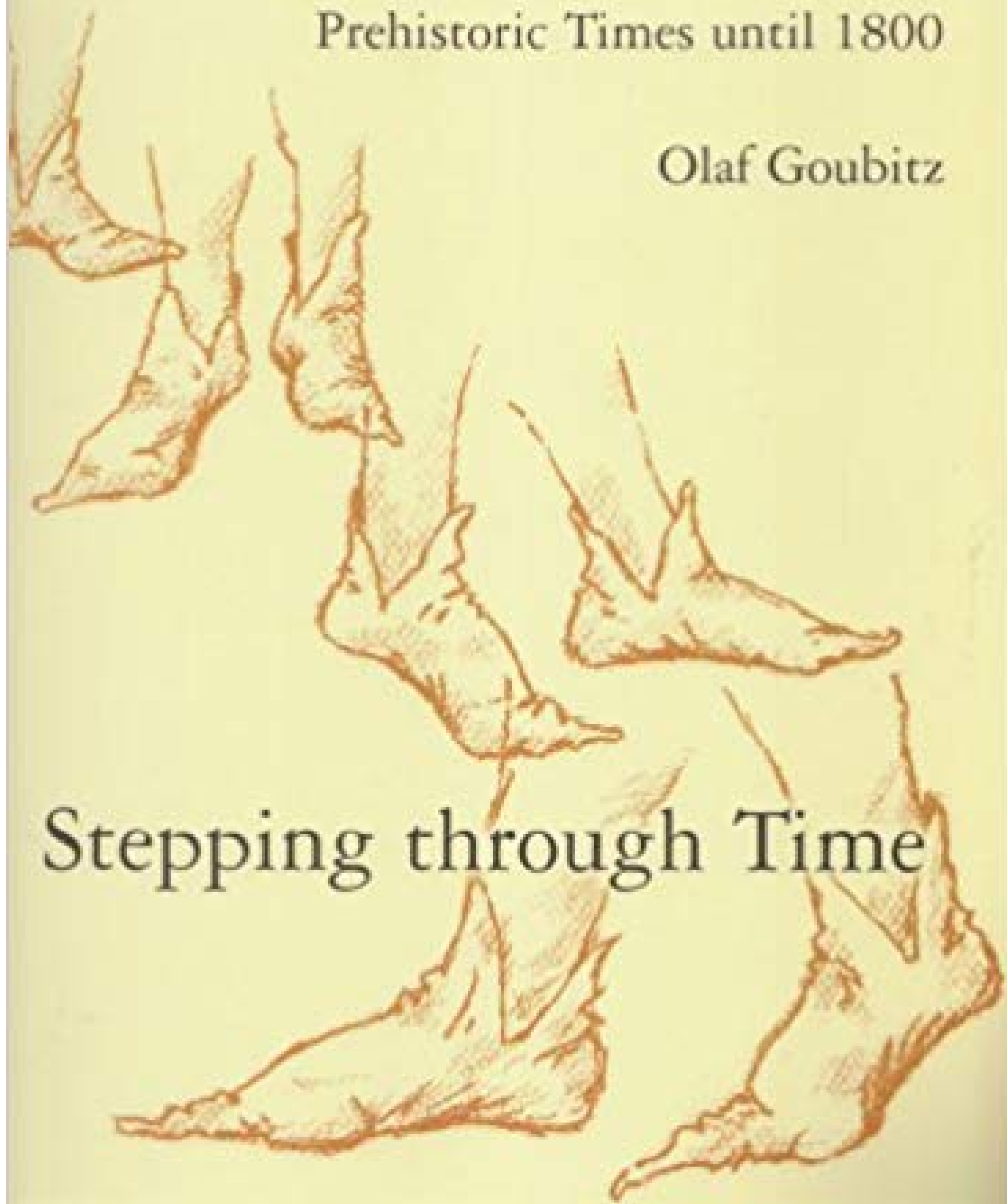


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The study is founded on Goubitz' evaluation of an important assemblage of sneakers recovered from excavations at Dordrecht in holland but the volume's aim would be to offer assistance for the identification of shoes found on sites across north-western European countries. Drawing upon 25 years' experience as a conservator of archaeological set, Goubitz presents a typological catalogue of shoes dating from 800-1800 Advertisement. The quantity should prove a good tool for Roman and, especially, medieval historians and archaeologists. The completely illustrated catalogue comes after a comprehensive discussion of shoes styles and technology including height standards, iconography, materials, patterns, stitches, soles, the identification and dating of fragments and conservation. In addition, contributions by van Driel-Murray and Groenman-van Waateringe examine proof for footwear types in prehistoric European countries and the north-western provinces of the Roman Empire, intervals which inevitably have left less evidence.



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Goubitz followed up his absolutely excellent "Sneakers and Pattens" with his second monograph, "Purses and handbags in Items", published posthumously. The publication describes a lot about ancient shoe making but still allows me to assume how I can make shoes to use in my own contemporary styles. Well crafted with a huge selection of shoe finds. Actual surviving pieces will be the gold standard for research sources, which book has a number of, well supplemented with depictions in art and manuscripts of the period. Beyond the shorter length, I can find nothing to disappoint in Goubitz' last work, apart from the fact that we'll see no more. Chapters on trimming patterns, footwear construction, stitch types, and shoe types by structure method. He goes into a lot of details and includes series drawings where pieces are fragmentary or unclear due to age. Five Stars Terrific service and an essential book for a project I actually am doing. Great for any reenactor who makes their very own garb or . Goubitz was a solid advocate of experimental archaeology and it displays throughout both of his works.. What a study! Stepping Through Time: Archaeological Shoes from Prehistoric Instances Through 1800 I was very happy with this book. Stepping through Time Archaeological finds of shoes, boots and lasts. An archaeology text, compiled by archaeologists, for archaeologists. This book is a lot to chew if you're not used to reading archaeology reports, but the material it covers is really worth the feast. Goubitz essentially created the footwear classification system universally used by archaeologists and curators and while it is a sensible program it can lead to some confusion as it offers small differentiation between eras or locations. The text and images are generally segregated as well, meaning you often have to flip through 3-4 pages to find the picture referenced in the text. The largest issue with this book is its complete and utter insufficient any type of index. There is absolutely no way to quickly reference a particular shoe, or shoe design which is totally maddening. Have made two early turnshoes utilizing the publication as a visual guideline. This is not to detract from the wonderful quality of "Purses in Pieces". This is a definitive account of the shoes we've recovered through the entire period commonly known as the European medieval period up till the Regency period. The writer offers reconstructed and drawn every shoe he discusses including renderings of the initial find in addition to an interpretation of how the shoe would have looked new. Clear photographs; The unfortunate lack of the author deprives the globe not merely of his planned last work on scabbards and sheaths, but also of a fantastic scholar and kind individual. For anybody doing recreation or studying shoemaking or costume design this book is utterly indispensable. It is up there with SUN AND RAIN of Style for an absolute must have work. Excellent Look at Continental European Medieval Pouches, Purses and Bags. For individuals who want perfect shoes I am making my own sneakers in a Medieval recreation group (SCA) but what I must say I love is that these sneakers fit perfectly therefore I can also make them in modern style and revel in the perfect fit. As the layout of the book can be confusing, the incredible scope of the book more than makes up for this. "Purses in Parts" shares with "Sneakers and Pattens" exceptional scholarship; The publication is a fantastic resource. He includes just about any known permutation of a shoe design through the entire period as well as providing just enough analysis to draw your own conclusions based on the finds the writer details. and Goubitz' absolutely excellent collection drawings. It is copiously illustrated with not merely drawings and photos of the excavated pieces, but with examples of the author's own exacting reproductions.. The only difference is among size. "Shoes and Pattens" is an enormous tome due to the extremely large numbers of shoes excavated from sites in Holland. This gave Goubitz a very large selection of footwear from which to develop his typology and from which

to draw specific good examples thereof. Apparently, pouches and purses survived in far smaller sized numbers. While there have been samples enough for Goubitz to be able to develop a solid typology, the reserve itself is a little more than a quarter the size of his first. An unbelievable coverage of the subject For anyone studying shoemaking or fashion in history this book is an absolute masterwork. apparent, direct prose interspersed with a dry wit; I merely emphasize prospective purchasers and also require experience with "Sneakers and Pattens" not to expect as detailed a glance at purses. You'll want to already possess a solid foundation in leather construction and pattern drafting in order to make these, though- this is not really a how-to book. If you are a medieval European reenactor, an associate of an organization like the Society for Innovative Anachronism desperate to make your kit more authentic, or just fascinated by historical leatherworking, I could highly recommend "Purses in Pieces". Perhaps even a lot more than "Sneakers and Pattens" as medieval cordwainers were a secretive lot who used their own techniques and equipment, many of them different from more generic leatherworkers of your day. This perhaps makes "Purses in Pieces" a bit more useful to the person thinking about general leatherworking than in shoemaking in specific. Ideal for any reenactor who makes their very own garb or components! But somebody with that foundation wouldn't normally possess that hard a period making many of these; It really is one of the Holy Grails of historic shoes or boots, don't expect to reference ANY of the materials quickly. Ideal for the historic craftsman/serious reenactor An excellent book for the significant reenactor or craftsman seeking to reproduce medieval purses and pouches. Would highly recommend this book. Historic bags taken to pattern! This is a rare discover and the hard bound edition I bought arrived quickly and in very good condition.



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