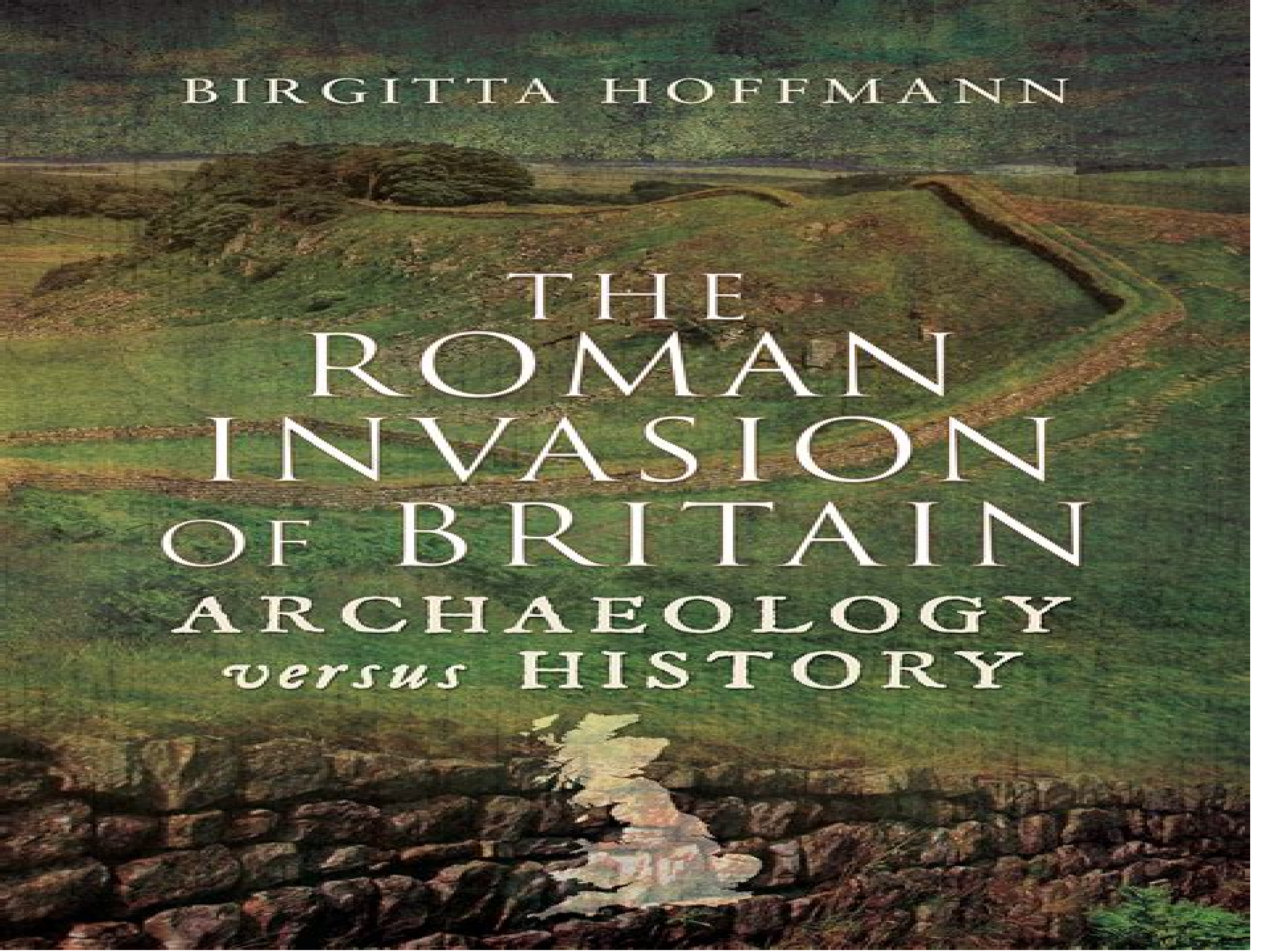


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province to fend for itself into the fifth century Proceedings of the 2022 6th International Seminar on Education, Management and Social Sciences (ISEMSS 2022) Ghaffar Ali, Mehmet Cüneyt Birkök, Intakhab Alam Khan, 2023-09-16 This is an open access book The aim of 2022 6th International Seminar on Education Management and Social Sciences ISEMSS 2022 is to bring together innovative academics and industrial experts in the field of Education Management and Social Sciences to a common forum The primary goal of the conference is to promote research and developmental activities in Education Management and Social Sciences and another goal is to promote scientific information interchange between researchers developers students and practitioners working all around the world The conference will be held every year to make it an ideal platform for people to share views and experiences in Education Management and Social Sciences and related areas *Processes of Cultural Change and Integration in the Roman World*, 2015-06-29 Processes of Cultural Change and Integration in the Roman World is a collection of studies on the interaction between Rome and the peoples that became part of its Empire between c 300 BC and AD 300 The book focuses on the mechanisms by which interaction between Rome and its subjects occurred e g the settlements of colonies by the Romans army service economic and cultural interaction In many cases Rome exploited the economic resources of the conquered territories without allowing the local inhabitants any legal autonomy However they usually maintained a great deal of cultural freedom of expression Those local inhabitants who chose to engage with Rome its economy and culture could rise to great heights in the administration of the Empire

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descended into civil war and chaos The year 68 69 became known as The Year of the Four Emperors as after Nero's suicide Galba Otho and Vitellius seized the throne in quick succession When Vitellius emerged as the victor Vespasian took his chance It would prove a pivotal moment in Rome's history stabilizing the political and economic situation and establishing the Flavian dynasty

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