



The Archaeology of Sutton Park

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The archaeology of a
remarkable historic landscape

One of the largest urban parks in Europe, Sutton Park is just six miles from the centre of Birmingham. Popular with visitors for its open spaces and rich ecology, the Park also contains extensive and well-preserved archaeological remains of various periods. This new book by archaeologist Michael Hodder reveals the evidence of manmade structures and objects including the Roman road, a medieval deer park, fish pools, peat pits, first use of water power in the sixteenth century, and nineteenth century military training. He also explains how the history of the park has affected the natural environment.

- Illustrated with numerous black and white photographs and maps of key features and locations
- Based on 35 years of research
- An appendix allows the interested visitor to explore the most visible and accessible archaeological features
- Park visitors will enjoy this explanation of the history of the park and its landscape features

Dr Michael Hodder has been researching the archaeology of Sutton Park for thirty-five years. He has been Birmingham City Council's Planning Archaeologist since 1994 and is involved in the management and public interpretation of Sutton Park in conjunction with English Heritage and Natural England. He gives frequent talks about the archaeology of the Park and leads guided walks. He is a member of the Institute for Archaeologists.

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