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Jørn Street Jensen, Statsbiblioteket, DK 8000 Århus, Denmark (Prehist. arch.). (JS J)

Agneta Åkerlund, Riksantikvarieämbetet, Box 5405, S 114 84 Stockholm, Sweden (Prehist. arch.). (AA)

OTHER CONTRIBUTORS

Harald Nilsson, Kungl. myntkabinettet, Box 5404, S-114 84 Stockholm, Sweden (Numismatics). (HN)

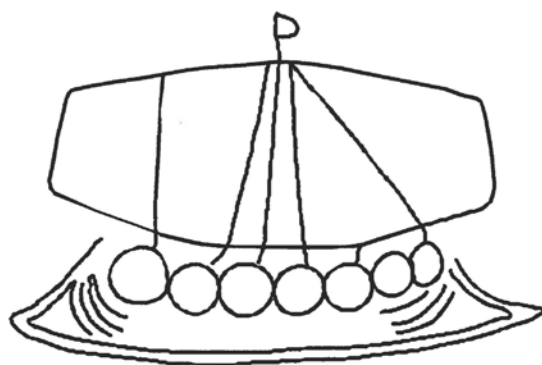
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**NORDIC
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EDITORIAL



By the time this volume of NAA is in your hands, you will already have received NAA 1991, NAA 1994 and NAA Cumulative Index 1974-1988: Subject Index. True to the promise we made in the last editorial, we are now well on the way to bringing NAA completely up to date. The publishing schedule in the immediate future will be as follows: NAA 1993 will be published around Christmas-time this year, NAA 1995 the following spring and NAA 1996 in the course of the autumn of 1998.

The deadline for contributions to NAA 1993 was August 1st and has thus expired, but you still have the opportunity to have your abstracts of work published in 1995 included if you send them to your regional editor immediately. January 1st, 1998 is the deadline for contributions to NAA 1996.



March 1st, 1997 was a very important day in the history of NAA, as the first regularly employed general editor then assumed her responsibilities. Berit Valentin Eriksen, a distinguished Danish scholar, has been engaged to direct NAA on a part-time basis for a period of two years, with possibility for extension.

As described in the NAA editorial 1988, the present organisational structure of NAA, is in need of modernisation. As we enter the new millennium many challenges both technical and organisational must be met. Electronic publishing as opposed to traditional printing methods, achievement of an ever higher degree of professionalism, establishing relationships with various institutions and whether or not abstract editors should be paid for their services, are among the questions to be answered in the near future. It is becoming increasingly important to be on the cutting edge, efficient and well informed. The new general editor is charged with setting the agenda as NAA enters this new and challenging environment.

Berit Valentin Eriksen will edit NAA from volume 1995 onwards, and will both continue the effort to establish a satisfactory replacement for NAASYS, as well as implement the required modernisation of the organisational structure. It is our sincere hope that NAA 1996 will be published in both an electronic as well as a printed edition.



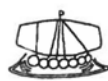
Responsibility for funding the general editorship has been assumed jointly by The Central Board of National Antiquities of Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden, thus relieving Sweden from the five year term of editorial management that was agreed upon in 1988. These same institutions have agreed to actively support national abstract editing in their respective countries as required.

This gracious support for the coming two years by the Central Board authorities represents a quantum leap toward a quality publication. Moral support of this magnitude also brings NAA closer to becoming a genuinely “joint Nordic organization...not influenced by the national preferences of any Nordic country,” as stated in the NAA 1988 editorial. A joint Nordic undertaking will better secure the independence of NAA, making it easier to freely and rapidly follow changes in archaeology without reference to national or institutional policy. And... as the editorial work to a certain extent is economically secure, we hope to continue to recruit dedicated editors who view their editorial work as a personal commission of trust, filled with pleasure and interest, not a painful duty or a barren routine.



We are very pleased to be able to offer you the complete Cumulative Index 1974-1988 this spring, concurrent with Vol. II. For the very first time, Nordic archaeology will have a thesaurus, a complete collection of the central concepts in use throughout the past fifteen year period. This is a unique event and we predict that the Subject Index, as well as the Author and Site Index, will prove to be an invaluable resource for those who work in the field of Nordic archaeology. The Cumulative Index has been edited by Mette Iversen, the former general editor of NAA. We would like to take this opportunity to thank her for her unwavering support and many sacrifices on behalf of the Cumulative Index, which she prepared for publication on weekends, during her vacations and by giving of her leisure time. It would be difficult for those who have not been involved in an undertaking of this nature to imagine the time and persistence required to bring this project to fruition.

We would also like to thank NOP-H for publication support and the Archaeological museum in Stavanger for the economic assistance that enabled us to acquire Mette Iversen's services during the critical pre-publication phase.



The Swedish German Iron Age editor was regrettably unable to complete collection for this edition before leaving her position, a situation our readers will undoubtedly notice. Literature published in 1992 outside the Scandinavian countries that dealt with Nordic subjects will also be lacking. We will endeavour to remedy these unfortunate deletions and incorporate the relevant abstracts in coming issues, regardless of the chronological discrepancies this will ensue.



A major goal for NAA is to convey information about new data and source material. Enforcement of the Legal Heritage Act within the several separate national frameworks involved is the basis for most of the archaeological fieldwork now being carried out in the Nordic countries. Many publica-

tions result from these investigations, generally field documentations with chronological ordering of the object's accession, including radio-carbon dating. These articles present the national editors with a number of questions. How much of this literature should be abstracted? Where are the publications to be found? We repeat our urgent plea from the 1989 and 1991 editorials, *please* prepare abstracts reporting these perhaps somewhat prosaic field documentations. These source publications are often the only publication in which outstanding new findings first appear; if they are not abstracted they may remain unknown to the larger community until many years after they were actually made.



Some authors publish nearly identical texts in different publications. NAA takes pride in informing readers when this is the case. Sometimes it elopes us. And we always urge the authors to help us by simply referred to the articles as being one and the same. In this volume, however, we present the very same article from one publication both as a separte abstract and as part of a joint abstract. Two version of the same article from the same publication is presented in 461 and 434q, and in 533 and 573q. Which goes to show that the gentle art of editing an abstract-publication is not an easy one.



It is interesting to note that archaeologists are becoming increasingly interested in the dissemination of archaeology as part of a general dissemination of culture. This trend is apparent in an increasing number of the abstracts submitted to NAA. Unfortunately, the Norwegian concept for this, *kulturformidling* or *arkeologiformidling* is not easily translated into English in a handy word or two. *Formidling* includes a number of different activities as diverse as the preservation of ancient monuments, various forms of educational and cultural activities, a number of methods and *formidling* theories, and the position of archeology in society. As a result of this situation, you will find some rather interesting articles about *formidling*, this dissemination of archaeology, indexed under conservation, education, exhibition etc. Interest in the practice of archaeology and management of sources is also on the rise, as are the number of articles pertaining to women, power, and ever more theoretical archaeology.

PREFACE

Nordic Archaeological Abstracts – NAA – provides the archaeologist with a survey of Nordic archaeological literature from the preceding year and thus enables the specialist to discover what is happening in fields outside her or his own. The detailed indexes make NAA a useful tool for research. See also the Cumulative indexes for NAA 1974-1988.

Abstracts are concise summaries of published articles, with the bibliographical information giving access to the originals. *They are intended to be fair summaries of the literature but should never be used as primary sources.*

The scope of NAA

The purpose of NAA is to indicate publications dealing with archaeological investigations, prehistoric, medieval, and post-medieval. In the prehistoric sections, papers dealing with all aspects of human culture within the Nordic area are included.

The limits of NAA are more restricted for periods with written sources. Thus the medieval section contains primarily papers on archaeological excavations or excavated material, but other material sources of human activity are also included in the concept “medieval archaeology”. Existing medieval buildings and their decoration are examples of material also studied by medieval archaeologists. Thus papers dealing with medieval material in the fields of art history and iconography may be found in NAA. Abstracts on churches and iconography are, however, abbreviated. Papers on the postmedieval period are included in NAA only if they deal with archaeologically excavated material. For complete coverage of Great British and North German papers the reader is advised to consult the abstracts publications listed on p12-14.

Studies within ethnology, geography, linguistics, the natural sciences, etc., are also abstracted, provided they shed light on problems or material groups commonly met with in the field, or are of special interest from a methodological or chronological point of view.

Corresponding book reviews and annual reports from institutions are included only when they bring information of special interest. For minor articles bringing little or no important new information, complete coverage is not attempted.

Reports on excavations, like those constituting the report series from Göteborg, Stockholm, Bergen, Trondheim, and Tønsberg are for reasons of space usually not treated as individual papers; these series are included in the multi-period section 11A, or when dealing exclusively with urban archaeology, in the Medieval section 9K.

In the same way, papers written as part of university studies in archaeology are listed in section 11A, when they are available at the university in question. They

have often involved considerable work, for example cataloguing, and so may be useful to other archaeologists.

The geographical limits of NAA are the Nordic countries, including Greenland. Papers on culturally related areas are cited, if noticed, as long as they bear on material treated by Nordic archaeology.

How to use NAA

The basic division of the abstracts is chronological (see the *chronological table* on page 291), and within each period they are grouped according to subject. The classification codes – periods 1-11 and the subjects A-L are explained in the *abstracts section finder*, also indicating the first abstract number in each section. The codes and the subject index help the reader to skim the booklet.

The classification code of the section is attached to each abstract and furthermore codes are given for subsidiary topics treated in the papers. References are given for articles dealing with more than one period in a *cross reference guide*. The indexes will help the reader to find papers by a certain author or on a certain region or important site see *Index of authors and scholars* and *Site index*. **Most important for finding relevant papers is, however, the *Subject index*.**

After the code, the nationality of the topic is indicated.

Within the section the abstracts are arranged according to the initials of the author; for alphabetization see the introduction to the *index of authors and scholars*.

The abstract reference number comprises two elements: the annual number of NAA and a serial number, starting from 1 each year.

The original title is set in semi-bold type, followed by a translation in parenthesis. For the sake of consistency, all titles are written with small letters, regardless of the original orthography.

The full bibliographical information is given either in the abstract heading or in one of the two lists at the end of the volume. The first list comprises periodicals and irregular serials mentioned in this volume; the other list contains collective works, *Festschriften*, etc., the titles of which are followed by an asterisk* in the abstract heading.

The abstracts are always signed: (Au) = author's abstract, (Au,abbr) author's abstract abbreviated, (Au/editor's initials) =author's abstract adapted by editor, (editor's initials) =editor's abstract; see front cover for full names.

How to write for NAA

The principal rule is that *the author her- or himself* writes the abstracts to ensure accuracy and to reduce the editor's rather heavy-voluntary-work. So if you are publishing a paper on a topic within the limits of NAA, we entreat you to write the

abstract yourself (in English, regardless of linguistic ability) and send it to the editor for the country and period in question. Not only is translation very time-consuming, but the difficulties which inevitably attend it are aggravated by abstraction and the frequent lack of supporting explanatory material. Many Nordic words, especially archaeological terms, have no exact English equivalent and you are liable to be misinterpreted unless you make your own translation decisions. Proper names are, however, retained in the original form *e.g.* Svend Tveskæg and Helgeandshuset if it is important for clarification a translation may be added (House of the Holy Spirit)). For bilingual names in Finland the Finnish *and* the Swedish version shall always be given. For the sake of completeness and homogeneity some abstracts have to be written or re-written by one of the editors. All abstracts are finally checked by the linguistic adviser.

The length of abstracts is restricted to 850 ems and this maximum should of course be utilized only for comprehensive and/or important works. Papers and books of special international interest may, however, be given abstracts exceeding the limits of ordinary abstracts.

For directions see abstract sheet at the end of the book.

Correspondence

Any suggestions for improving NAA will be welcome.

NAA regrets that it cannot undertake to provide off-prints or photocopies of articles abstracted. The general editors are, however, always ready to forward a personal communication to an author, and he can supply the addresses of Nordic publications if required.

Acknowledgements

Thanks are due to the local editors and the authors who contribute to make the NAA the handy tool it is. A special thank to Bjørn Ingvaldsen (NAASYS- Processor), Asta Jøssang (Accountant), Barbara Kvalvåg (Tranlator) and to the Museum of Archaeology in Stavanger for its continous and unwavering support. Thanks are due to Rigsantikvarens arkæologiske sekretariat, Copenhagen; Riksantikvaren, Oslo; KVHAA, Stockholm; Riksantikvarieämbetet, Stockholm; Svenska arkeologiska samfundet, Stockholm; and DABL (Danish Loan Centre), State & University Library, Århus.

Last but not least we wish to express our gratitude to
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 Statens humanistiska kommission, Finlands Akademi, Finland
 Norsk Forskningsråd, Norway
 Humanistisk-samhällsvetenskapliga forskningsrådet, Sweden

who have supported this volume.

The Editor

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- Art and Archaeology Technical Abstracts.** 33/2, 1995. New York (USA): The University, Institute of Fine Arts.
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- Swedish Archaeological Bibliography. 1971-1975.** Ed by Sverker Jansson & Hilding Thylander. Stockholm (Sw): Svenska arkeologiska samfundet: 1978. – See also NAA 1983/4.
- Swedish Archaeology. 1981-1985.** Ed by Anders Carlsson\kursiv {et al}. Stockholm: Svenska arkeologiska samfundet: 1987.
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A complete list of all Nordic archaeological bibliographies up to 1976 has been compiled by Jan Peder Lamm: **Bibliografisk hjälpreda vid sökandet efter nordisk arkeologisk litteratur.** *Fornvännen* 71, 1976/3-4 (1977), pp 205-206.

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ABBREVIATIONS

abbr	abbreviated	ma.s.l.	m above sea level
ADP	automatic data processing	Med	Medieval Period
Au	Author	Mes	Mesolithic
BA	Bronze Age	MN	Middle Neolithic
Belg	Belgian/Belgium	N	North
C	century	Neo	Neolithic
c.	circa	Nord	Nordic
cal.	calibrated	Norw	Norwegian/Norway
CeltIA	Celtic Iron Age	Pal	Palaeolithic
conv.	conventional	PM	Post-Medieval Period
Dan/Den	Danish/Denmark	Post-Med	Post-Medieval Period
DKNVS	Det kgl. norske videnskabers selskab	Pol	Polish/Poland
E	East	PWC	Pitted Ware culture
EN	Early Neolithic	Raä	Riksantikvarieämbetet (the Central Board of National Antiquities)
Engl	English	RomIA	Roman Iron Age
Est	Estonian	Russ	Russian/Russia
Far	Faroese/the Faroe Islands	S	South
Finn/Fin	Finnish/Finland	SA	Stone Age
Fr	French/France	Scand	Scandinavian/Scandinavia
GB	British/Great Britain	SHMm	Statens historiska museer
Ger	German/Germany	Sov	Soviet
GerIA	Germanic Iron Age	Summ	Summary
Greenl	Greenland	Sw	Swedish/Sweden
IA	Iron Age	TRB	Funnel Beaker culture
Icel	Icelandic/Iceland	Vik	Viking Age
Kar	Karelian/Karelia	W	West
KVHAA	Kungl. vitterhets historie och antikvitets akademien	Ål	Ålandish/Åland Islands
Lat	Latvian/Latvia	*	For bibliographical information see p 242
Lith	Lithuanian/Lithuania	[]	Editor's addition to the abstract heading.
LN	Late Neolithic		