

Different models of roman swords hangers



This is a slightly used way of gladius hanging in roman reenactment society. Publication in Cingulum Militare Studien zum römischen Soldatengürtel.

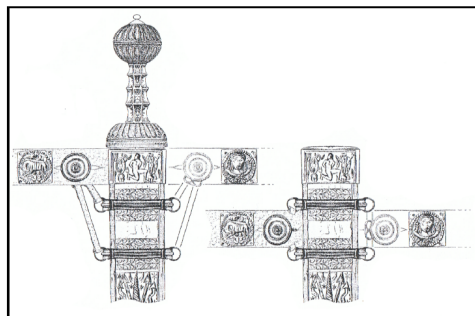


Abb. X.5: Rekonstruktionsvorschläge a (links) und b (rechts) der Scheidenbefestigung mittels Ösenknopf (nach Miks 2007, Abb. 44)

Vindonissa model.

Description of the book Cingulum Militare Studien zum römischen Soldatengürtel. -

Doppelter Ösenknopf, mit konzentrischen Verzierungen auf dem Kopf.

FO: Windisch-Königsfelden (Vindonissa)

FU: In einer Grube zusammen mit einem Gladius mit reliefverzierter Scheide.

Maße: Dm. Kopf 4,1 cm, B. Ösen: 2,1 cm.

Material: Bronze, verzinkt oder versilbert.

Lit.: Deschler-Erb 1996b, 17, Kat. Nr. V.90.4/247.7, Abb.8,7.



Disc hangers are 40 mm. in diameter

Set of hangers Vindonissa (CH) model, silver-plated with glass hemisphere in the middle as the original.



Of course the version of these Vindonissa hangers model but with red enamel is also a good option!





2 wax sets of hangers, in the middle I left room for blue glass decoration .

Vindonissa Gladius with attachment.

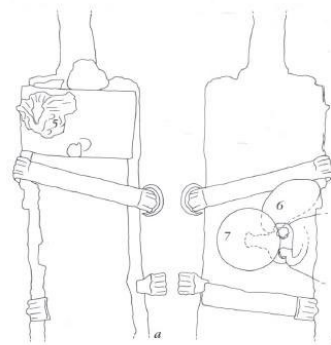


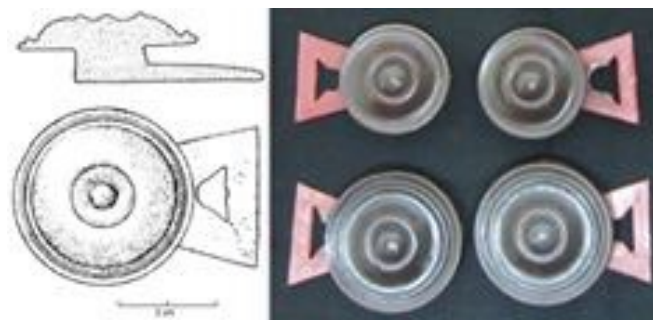
Abb. 6 a, b.: Gladius 1 im unrestaurierten Zustand.
a. Rückseite mit dem ankorrodierten Gürtelblech 5.
b. Vorderseite mit den ankorrodierten Gürtelteilen 6 und 7. o. M.



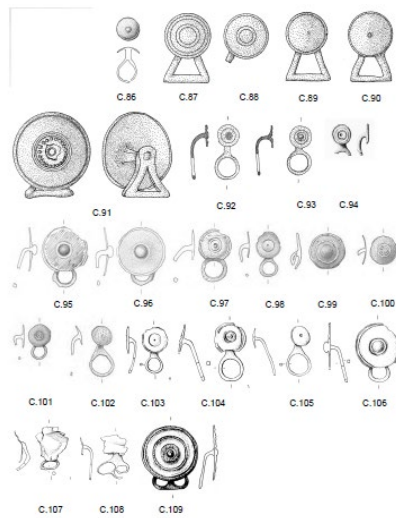
The back site of the hangers.



Gladius hangers intended for Windisch, Vindonissa (CH) model.



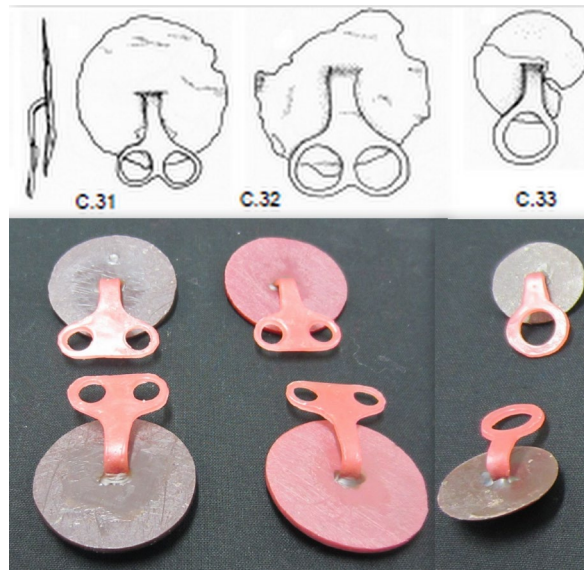
Roman hangers and buttons are so many as a models, so it is difficult to show all of them in such publication!



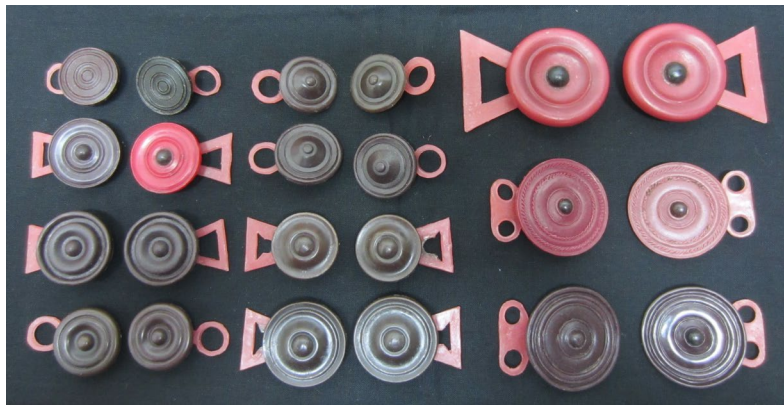
Hangers intended for Canterbury spathas 2 and 3 century AD. Still in wax.



My wax work



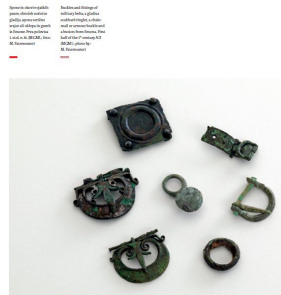
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I have make replicas of these hangers (for belts, pugio or gladius) from the classical early 1st century AD Roman period ! The shape is clean, smooth and functional, with a mushroom-shaped head. The diameter of the discs is about 25 mm.



Publication in the book Prehistoric and Roman Emona. The buckles shown here are typical early first century AD.



Excellently assembled and ready for action by fellow reenactors!

