

*Galatian Gordion: A Celtic Town in Central Anatolia*

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In the early third century BC, Celtic groups moved out of their homeland in central Europe, through the Balkans and into Anatolia. Historical sources tell us that one of their major centers was Gordion, the ancient capital of Phrygia. Excavation at the site has exposed large areas of a settlement with monumental buildings as well as houses, workshops and ritual areas with evidence for human sacrifice. This lecture will describe the archaeological finds and how material culture can be used to understand migration and ethnicity.

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