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Please write out **&**, **>** and **<**, **%**, **e.g.**, **etc.**, **i.e.** and so on in the text.

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As noted by Salzman (2002:245):

By means...empirically.

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Articles with more than 6 authors.

Allentoft, M.E., Sikora, M., [...] Kristiansen, K. & Willerslev, E. 2015. Population Genomics of Bronze Age Eurasia. *Nature*. Vol. 522(7555) pp. 167–172.

Chapter in Book

Kjellström, A. 2014. Interpreting Violence: a Bioarchaeological Perspective of Violence from Medieval Central Sweden. In: Knüsel, C. & Smith M.J. (eds), *The Routledge Handbook of the Bioarchaeology of Human Conflict*, pp. 237-250. London: Routledge.

Authored Books

Arrhenius, B. 2020. *Forntidsliv i Vendel: från fiskeläge till hövdingasäte*. Stockholm: Arkeologiska forskningslaboratoriet, Stockholms universitet

Kristiansen, K. & Larsson, T. B. 2005. *The Rise of Bronze Age Society: Travels, Transmissions and Transformations*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Edited Book

Malmlöf, M. (ed). 2013. *Förmedlingens möjligheter: Några framtidsperspektiv på uppdragsarkeologi*. Rapport 2013:5. Stockholm: Länsstyrelsen i Stockholm län.

Nicklasson, P. & Petersson, B. (eds). 2012. *Att återupptäcka det glömda: Aktuell forskning om forntidens förflutna i Norden*. Acta Archaeologica Lundensia Series Prima in 4°, No. 32. Lund: Lund University.

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Webpages with authors:

Gustavson, H. 2013. *Gotlands runinskrifter 3*. www.raa.kulturarvet/arkeologi-fornlamningar-oc-fynd/runstenar/digitala-sveriges-runinskrifter/gotlands-runinskrifter-3/. [Accessed 3 October 2014]

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