

MONMOUTH COLLEGE
SIENKEWICZ LECTURE
ON ROMAN ARCHAEOLOGY



1853

One of world history's most famous volcanic eruptions was that of Mount Vesuvius, in 79 AD. It buried Pompeii and Herculaneum, Italy, in lava and ash. Were there survivors? If so, where did they go, and how can we find out?

STEVEN L. TUCK

PROFESSOR AND CHAIR OF CLASSICS, MIAMI UNIVERSITY

WHERE DID THE POMPEIANS GO?

SEARCHING FOR SURVIVORS FROM
THE ERUPTION OF VESUVIUS, AD 79

THIRD ANNUAL SIENKEWICZ LECTURE ON ROMAN ARCHAEOLOGY

7:30 PM SEP 24

MONMOUTH COLLEGE PATTEE AUDITORIUM
CENTER FOR SCIENCE AND BUSINESS, ROOM 100

STEVEN L. TUCK is a professor of classics at Miami University. He received his Ph.D. in classical art and archaeology from the University of Michigan. Tuck is the author of *A History of Roman Art* and many articles and chapters on Roman art, especially Roman sculpture. He also publishes on Latin epigraphy including *Latin Inscriptions in the Kelsey Museum: The Dennison & De Criscio Collections* and on spectacle entertainments in the Roman world. Tuck has written and recorded five courses on the ancient world for *The Great Courses*. He has received nine awards for undergraduate teaching, including the Archaeological Institute of America Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching Award.



FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

The Thomas J. and Anne W. Sienkewicz Lecture on Roman Archaeology was established by an anonymous donor in 2017 to support the annual archaeological lecture series sponsored by the Monmouth College Department of Classics and the Western Illinois Society of the Archaeological Institute of America. Tom Sienkewicz was Minnie Billings Capron Chair of Classics at Monmouth College from 1985 until 2017. During his career he taught a wide range of classics courses, many with strong archaeological features, including Classical Mythology, the Ancient Family, and Africa in the Ancient World. In 1984 he founded the Western Illinois Society of the Archaeological Institute of America, which, since its inception, has hosted hundreds of archaeological lectures at Monmouth. His wife, Anne, has been a loyal supporter of archaeology and over the years has hosted countless speakers.