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Hadrian's Wall

Commentators throughout the ages have recorded the dismantling of Hadrian's Wall until sections were no more than a stone quarry. The main aim of this study is to explore where the wall has gone to, who robbed it, when, and for what reason.

Shared Visions

A guidebook to 36 walks exploring Northumberland, including the national park, coast, North Pennines and Kielder. Route are graded by difficulty and cover a wide variety of terrain. The walks, accessible from bases such as Alnwick, Rothbury and Hexham, range from 7 to 22km (4–14 miles) and can be enjoyed in 2–7 hours. 1:50,000 OS maps included for each walk Sized to easily fit in a jacket pocket Notes on refreshments and public transport Local points of interest including Hadrian's Wall Information on the region's rich geology, history and wildlife

Walking in Northumberland

Peter Hill gives an account of all the techniques and skills needed to construct Hadrian's Wall. Beginning with an examination of the surveying needed, he goes on to discuss quarrying and cranes, the transport of materials, and the amount of timber needed for scaffolding.

The Construction of Hadrian's Wall

32 papers present research on the Antonine Wall in honour of Lawrence Keppie. Papers cover a wide variety of aspects: the environmental and prehistoric background; structure, planning and construction; military deployment; associated artefacts and inscriptions; logistics of supply; the people of the Wall, including womenfolk and children.

The Antonine Wall: Papers in Honour of Professor Lawrence Keppie

Why is the North East the most distinctive region of England? Where do the stereotypes about North Easterners come from, and why are they so often misunderstood? In this wideranging new history of the people of North East England, Dan Jackson explores the deep roots of Northumbrian culture--hard work and heavy drinking, sociability and sentimentality, militarism and masculinity--in centuries of border warfare and dangerous and demanding work in industry, at sea and underground. He explains how the landscape and architecture of the North East explains so much about the people who have lived there, and how a 'Northumbrian Enlightenment' emerged from this most literate part of England, leading to a catalogue of inventions that changed the world, from the locomotive to the lightbulb. Jackson's Northumbrian journey reaches right to the present day, as this remarkable region finds itself caught between an indifferent south and a newly assertive Scotland. Covering everything from the Venerable Bede and the prince-bishops of Durham to Viz and Geordie Shore, this vital new history makes sense of a part of England facing an uncertain future, but whose people remain as distinctive as ever.

Harper's Hand-book for Travelers in Europe and the East

Each book in this series features 100 circular walks ranging from 2-12 miles. The walks have a map, points of interest, and places to eat and drink en route, plus suggestions for easy car parking. Places covered in this volume include Morpeth, Rothbury Forest, Alnwick, and Berwick.

The Northumbrians

Birdoswald was the eleventh fort from the east end of Hadrian's wall. The 1987-92 excavations reported here in great detail explored a long and complex stratified sequence dating from the 2nd century AD. Work concentrated on buildings either side of the *via principalis*, but also included investigation of the northern defences and the eastern wall at the *porta quintana dextra*. The report discusses the pre-Roman environment, the construction of the stone fort, discussing the evidence in different periods, the Roman ceramics, the small finds, animal bones and medieval and modern periods. Quite a clear occupation history emerges, from the clearing of the woods in the early 120s AD to the abandonment of the site c.520 AD and the text is copiously illustrated.

Saddleworth Sketches

DigiCat Publishing presents to you this special edition of "The Life and Times of Alfred the Great" (Being the Ford lectures for 1901) by Charles Plummer. DigiCat Publishing considers every written word to be a legacy of humankind. Every DigiCat book has been carefully reproduced for republishing in a new modern format. The books are available in print, as well as ebooks. DigiCat hopes you will treat this work with the acknowledgment and passion it deserves as a classic of world literature.

Northumberland & the Scottish Borders

The zeal for Archæological investigation which has recently manifested itself in nearly every country of Europe, has been traced, not without reason, to the impulse which proceeded from Abbotsford. Though such is not exactly the source which we might expect to give birth to the transition from profitless dilettantism to the intelligent spirit of scientific investigation, yet it is unquestionable that Sir Walter Scott was the first of modern writers "to teach all men this truth, which looks like a truism, and yet was as good as unknown to writers of history and others, till so taught,—that the bygone ages of the world were actually filled by living men." If, however, the impulse to the pursuit of Archæology as a science be thus traceable to our own country, neither Scotland nor England can lay claim to the merit of having been the first to recognise its true character, or to develop its fruits. The spirit of antiquarianism has not, indeed, slumbered among us. It has taken form in Roxburgh, Bannatyne, Abbotsford, and other literary Clubs, producing valuable results for the use of the historian, but limiting its range within the Medieval era, and abandoning to isolated labourers that ampler field of research which embraces the prehistoric period of nations, and belongs not to literature but to the science of Nature. It was not till continental Archæologists had shewn what legitimate induction is capable of, that those of Britain were content to forsake laborious trifling, and associate themselves with renewed energy of purpose to establish the study on its true footing as an indispensable link in the circle of the sciences. Amid the increasing zeal for the advancement of knowledge, the time appears to have at length come for the thorough elucidation of Primeval Archæology as an element in the history of man. The British Association, expressly constituted for the purpose of giving a stronger impulse and a more systematic

direction to scientific inquiry, embraced within its original scheme no provision for the encouragement of those investigations which most directly tend to throw light on the origin and progress of the human race. Physical archæology was indeed admissible, in so far as it dealt with the extinct fauna of the palæontologist; but it was practically pronounced to be without the scientific pale whenever it touched on that portion of the archæology of the globe which comprehends the history of the race of human beings to which we ourselves belong. A delusive hope was indeed raised by the publication in the first volume of the Transactions of the Association, of one memoir on the contributions afforded by physical and philological researches to the history of the human species,—but the ethnologist was doomed to disappointment. During several annual meetings, elaborate and valuable memoirs, prepared on various questions relating to this important branch of knowledge, and to the primeval population of the British Isles, were returned to their authors without being read. This pregnant fact has excited little notice hitherto; but when the scientific history of the first half of the nineteenth century shall come to be reviewed by those who succeed us, and reap the fruits of such advancement as we now aim at, it will not be overlooked as an evidence of the exoteric character of much of the overestimated science of the age. Through the persevering zeal of a few resolute men of distinguished ability, ethnology was at length afforded a partial footing among the recognised sciences, and at the meeting of the Association to be held at Ipswich in 1851, it will for the first time take its place as a distinct section of British Science.

Hadrian's Wall Through Time

'The most effective advertisement for the countryside I've ever encountered' Daily Mail Walking Through Spring follows Graham Hoyland's journey as he traces a new national trail, walking north with Spring from the South Coast to the Borders.

100 Walks in Northumberland

This book will suggest new agendas for identity and heritage studies by means of presenting contentious issues facing archaeology and heritage management in a globalized world. The book is not only present the variability of heritage objectives and experiences in the New and Old World, and opens a discussion, in a shrinking world, to look beyond national and regional contexts. If the heritage sector and archaeology are to remain relevant in our contemporary world and the near future, there are a number of questions concerning the politics, practices and narratives related to heritage and identity that must be addressed. Questions of relevance in an affluent, cosmopolitan setting are at odds with those relevant for a region emerging from civil war or ethnic strife, or a national minority battling oppression or ethnic cleansing. A premise is that heritage represents a broad scope of empirically and theoretically sound interpretations – that heritage is a response to contemporary forces, as much as data. It is therefore necessary constantly to evaluate what is scientifically accurate as well as what is valid and relevant and what can have a contemporary impact.

Pathfinder Lincolnshire & the Wolds

Walter Crane was apprenticed to William James Linton from 1859 to 1862. This is his first illustrated book, originally published in 1863.

Birdoswald

The Rough Guide to Walks in London and South East England is the ultimate guide to walking in this richly varied region. The book is for walkers of every ability, with varied itineraries from picturesque woodland strolls in the heart of the city, to get-away-from-it-all weekend hikes through the South Downs. The routes are detailed and easy-to-follow with descriptions of sights along the way, as well as lively background features on everything from smugglers' tales to stone circles. There are great recommendations for places to eat and have a pint along the way, whether you choose a canal walk in the capital or a hike along the Ridgeway. With a full-colour introduction and accurate, easy-to-read maps, this is the must-have guide for those who aren't afraid to get their boots muddy. Make the most of your time with the Rough Guide to Walks in London and South East England.

The History of Huddersfield and Its Vicinity

This national policy statement (NPS) sets out national policy for the energy infrastructure. A further five technology-specific NPSs for the energy sector cover: fossil fuel electricity generation (EN-2) (ISBN 9780108510786); renewable electricity generation (both onshore and offshore) (EN-3) (ISBN

9780108510793); gas supply infrastructure and gas and oil pipelines (EN-4) (ISBN 9780108510809); the electricity transmission and distribution network (EN-5) (ISBN 9780108510816); and nuclear power generation (EN-6) (ISBN 9780108510823). An Impact assessment is also available (ISBN 9780108510830). The NPSs have effect on the decisions by the Infrastructure Planning Commission on application for energy developments. This statement outlines the Government's objectives for the power sector in order to meet its energy and climate change strategy. It sets out the need for new energy infrastructure and the assessment principles and generic impacts.

The Life and Times of Alfred the Great

This major book explores commons, lands and rights of usage in common, traditional and customary practices, and the cultural nature of 'landscapes'. Importantly, it addresses now critical matters of 'cultural severance' and largely unrecognized impacts on biodiversity and human societies, and implications for conservation, sustainability, and local economies. The book takes major case studies and perspectives from around the world, to address contemporary issues and challenges from historical and ecological perspectives. The book developed from major international conferences and collaborations over around fifteen years, culminating 'The End of Tradition?' in Sheffield, UK, 2010. The chapters are from individuals who are both academic researchers and practitioners. These ideas are now influencing bodies like the EU, UNESCO, and FAO, with recognition by major organisations and stakeholders, of the critical state of the environment consequent on cultural severance.

Tours in Scotland 1747, 1750, 1760

The Aerial Archaeology Research Group is an international forum for all involved in aerial photography, space and airborne remote sensing, photo interpretation and mapping, archive research, field archaeology and landscape history. AARG hosts an annual conference, together with workshops, seminars and day schools, and publishes a biannual newsletter. --Book Jacket.

The Complete Pocket-guide to Europe

New Pathfinder(R) walking guide for North East England featuring 27 circular walks visiting the area's top heritage and natural treasures including National Trust and English Heritage sites such as Dunstanburgh Castle and Hadrian's Wall. All walks feature GPS waypoints, Ordnance Survey maps and colour photography.

The Native Pinewoods of Scotland

This book studies the archaeological record of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, surveying past excavations as well as recent research carried out within the church over the past three decades. An archaeological survey provides historical context for the second part of the book—a collection of primary sources pertinent to the history of the church.

The History of the Borough, Castle, and Barony of Alnwick

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Langholm as it was

Published by Jarrold Publishing and the Ordnance Survey, the Pathfinder Series contains 28 walking tours of London with complete transportation information and mapping.

The Archaeology and Prehistoric Annals of Scotland

Northumberland is England's most northern county, a magical place filled with ancient castles, golden sand beaches, rolling hills, rugged moorland and friendly little towns and villages. This is a practical guide to 40 of the best walks in the region.

Walking Through Spring

In this new edition, the original topics have been brought up to date, added to and elaborated upon: Abbreviations, for example, now includes an essential array of chat room acronyms: Fashion boasts a complete list of British Hairdressers of the Year; and Music features a comprehensive listing of every top-ten single in the last forty years. And there are a wealth of new subjects to be discovered and enjoyed too, from the Top Tens of 2002 to world coins and paper money, bingo calls to crime and punishment, the Mr Men books to the works of Charles Dickens. What can be Big Boy, Early Girl or Supersonic? Which British Prime Minister links John Lennon and Gary Lineker? Which classic novel begins 'Now, what I want is facts'? (See Reviews for Answers) This monumental work of reference is a must-have title on your bookshelf - both an enjoyable book to dip into and a cornucopia of sheer fact.

Identity and Heritage

In 1998 a major conference was held in Oxford to debate 'Conservation Plans' in the UK. The line-up of contributors were from many different disciplines and brought new and different approaches to the debate; representatives came from the Heritage Lottery Fund, the National Trust, from rural and urban heritage management and museums and galleries. More than twenty papers are presented in this volume on the past, present and future of the use of Conservation Plans.

Galloway in Ancient and Modern Times

Crossword Lists