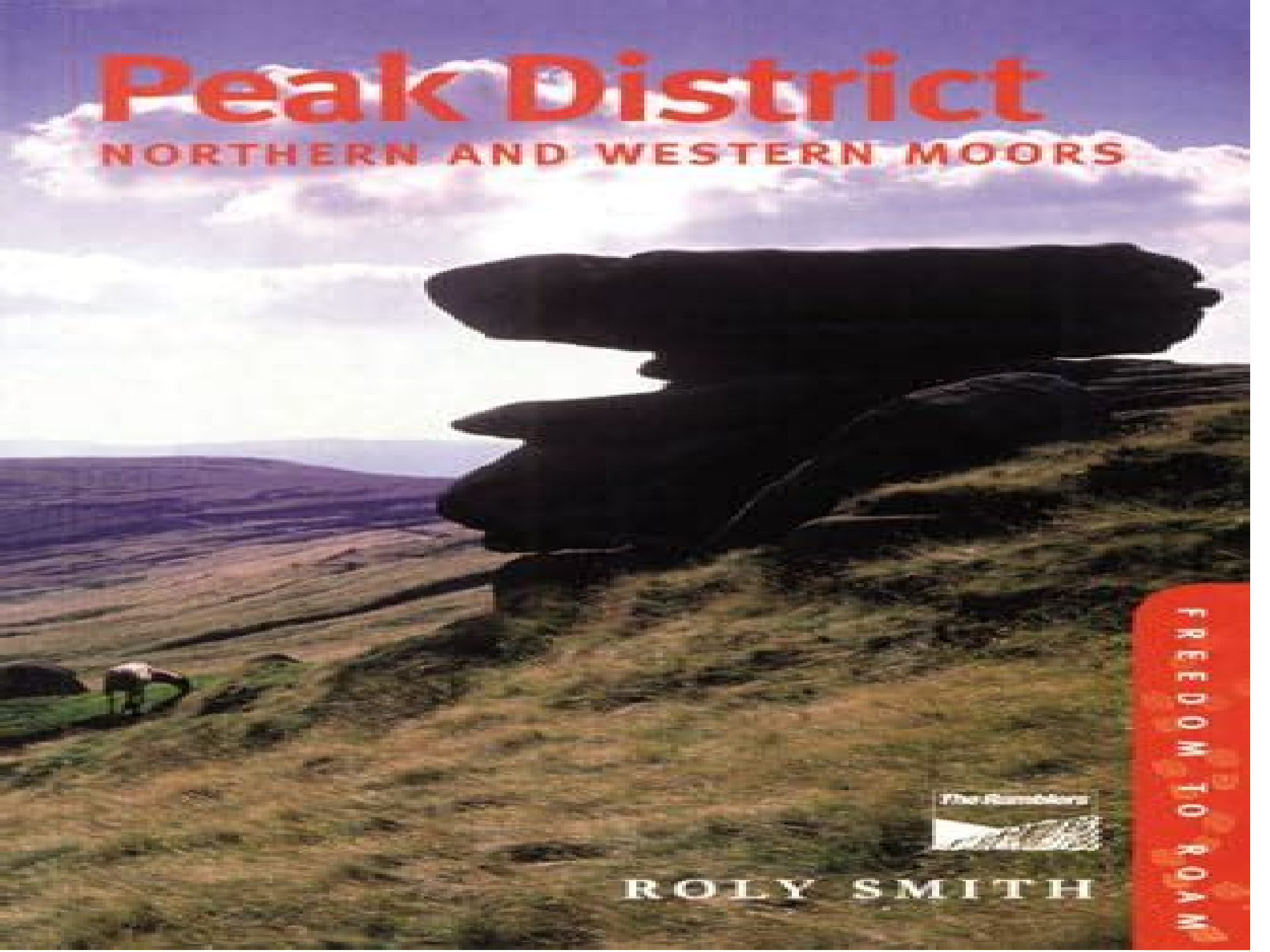


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A History of the Peak District Moors David Hey, 2014-01-09 A superb new book explores the history of Britain's first National Park from the Stone Age to the modern day lavishly illustrated *Reflections Magazine* The moors of the Peak District provide some of the finest walking country in England The pleasure of rambling across them is enhanced by a knowledge of their history ranging from prehistoric times and the middle ages to their conversion for grouse shooting and the struggle for the right to roam in modern times This distinctive landscape is not an untouched natural relic for it has been shaped by humans over the centuries Now it is being conserved as part of Britain's first National Park much of it is in the care of The National Trust The book covers all periods of time from prehistory to the present for a typical moorland walk might take in the standing stones of a prehistoric stone circle a medieval boundary marker a guide stoup dated 1709 the straight walls of nineteenth century enclosure a row of Victorian grouse butts a long line of flagstones brought in by helicopter and very much more besides This is no desk based study but the product of a lifetime of living working and researching in or immediately adjacent to the moors The Local Historian David writes with a contagious enthusiasm This generously illustrated book roams amongst the best and lesser known moorland features a guide par excellence *Peak Advertiser* Few tomes can have been quite as comprehensive as David's Within these pages are Romans and Vikings railways and canals ramblers and World War Two soldiers The *Star Sheffield*

Walking on the West Pennine Moors Terry Marsh, 2012-02-15 A guidebook to 30 day walks on the West Pennine Moors Exploring the wild and diverse landscape of moorland Lancashire the walks are suitable for all abilities from gentle strolls to more strenuous and demanding walks The walks range in length from 5 to 15km 3.9 miles and cover a variety of terrain 1:50,000 OS maps are included for each walk Easy access from Blackburn and Bolton Details of local public transport and accommodation Information on the rich heritage geology and natural history of the area

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The End of Tradition? Ian D. Rotherham, 2014. The threats from global cultural change and abandonment of traditional landscape management increased in the last half of the twentieth century and ten years into the twenty-first century show no signs of slowing down. Their impacts on global biodiversity and on people disconnected from their traditional landscapes pose real and serious economic and social problems which need to be addressed now. The End of Tradition conference held in Sheffield, UK, was organised by Ian D. Rotherham and colleagues. It addressed the fundamental issues of whether we can conserve the biodiversity of wonderful and iconic landscapes and reconnect people to their natural environment. And if we can, how can we do so and make them relevant for the twenty-first century. The book is in two parts: Part 1, A History of Commons and Commons Management; and Part 2, Commons Current Management and Problems.

The right of access to open countryside Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Committee of Public Accounts, Edward Leigh, 2007-06-21. The Countryside Rights of Way Act 2000 introduced a public right to walk across designated mountain, moor, heath, downs and registered common land in England. DEFRA tasked the Countryside Agency with opening up the new access by the end of 2005 and the target was met with two months to spare. However, the implementation of the right to roam cost the Countryside Agency 24.6 million more than anticipated, with knock-on impacts on other programmes. This report looks at the implementation of open access and the effect of the policy under the headings: encouraging the public to use the right to roam across the countryside; protecting the environment of access land and the rights of landowners; improving planning and project management. However, the success of legislation is as yet unknown because there is no information on the extent to which the public are making use of their new right. In October 2006, the responsibility for open access passed from the Countryside Agency to Natural England.

An Upland Biography John Barnatt, Bill Bevan, Mark Edmonds, 2017-02-28. Gardom's Edge is an area of gritstone upland situated on the Eastern Moors of the Derbyshire Peak District. Like other parts of the Eastern Moors, Gardom's Edge has long been renowned for the wealth of prehistoric field systems, cairns and other structures which can still be traced across the surface. Drawing on the results of original survey and excavation, *An Upland Biography* documents prehistoric activity across this area, exploring the changing character of occupation from the Mesolithic to the Iron Age. It also tacks back and forth between local detail and regional patterns to better understand the broader social worlds in which

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Thomas Arthur Leonard and the Co-operative Holidays Association Douglas George Hope,2016-12-14 This book focuses on Thomas Arthur Leonard a Congregational minister in Colne Lancashire in the 1890s and the Co operative Holidays Association which he founded in 1893 The Co operative Holidays Association which was re named the Countrywide Holidays Association in 1964 but was always affectionately known as the CHA operated as an independent provider of outdoor holidays until 2002 Leonard left the CHA in 1913 to establish the Holiday Fellowship an organisation with similar ideals to the CHA which continues to trade as HF Holidays Leonard was also instrumental in the establishment of the Youth Hostels Association in 1930 and the formation of the Ramblers Association in 1935 of which he was the first President He strongly supported the National Trust founded in 1895 and was a stalwart of the campaign for national parks during the 1930s He was a founder member of the Friends of the Lake District in 1934 and was connected with a number of other outdoor holiday organisations This book details the life and achievements of this extraordinary man who rebelled against the conventionality of the 1880s and 1890s and was appalled by the dull and grim lives of artisans and textile workers in the industrial north of England It also tells the story of the CHA which pioneered walking holidays in the outdoors for working people from its foundation in 1893 to its demise in 2004 The book describes how the CHA faced the challenges of changing social economic and cultural conditions during the twentieth century such as increasing affluence and consumer choice changing cultural attitudes and expectations the popularisation of outdoor recreation and the proliferation of outdoor holiday providers It shows how the CHA drifted away from its original ideals in an attempt to remain viable in the face of increasing consumerism but

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