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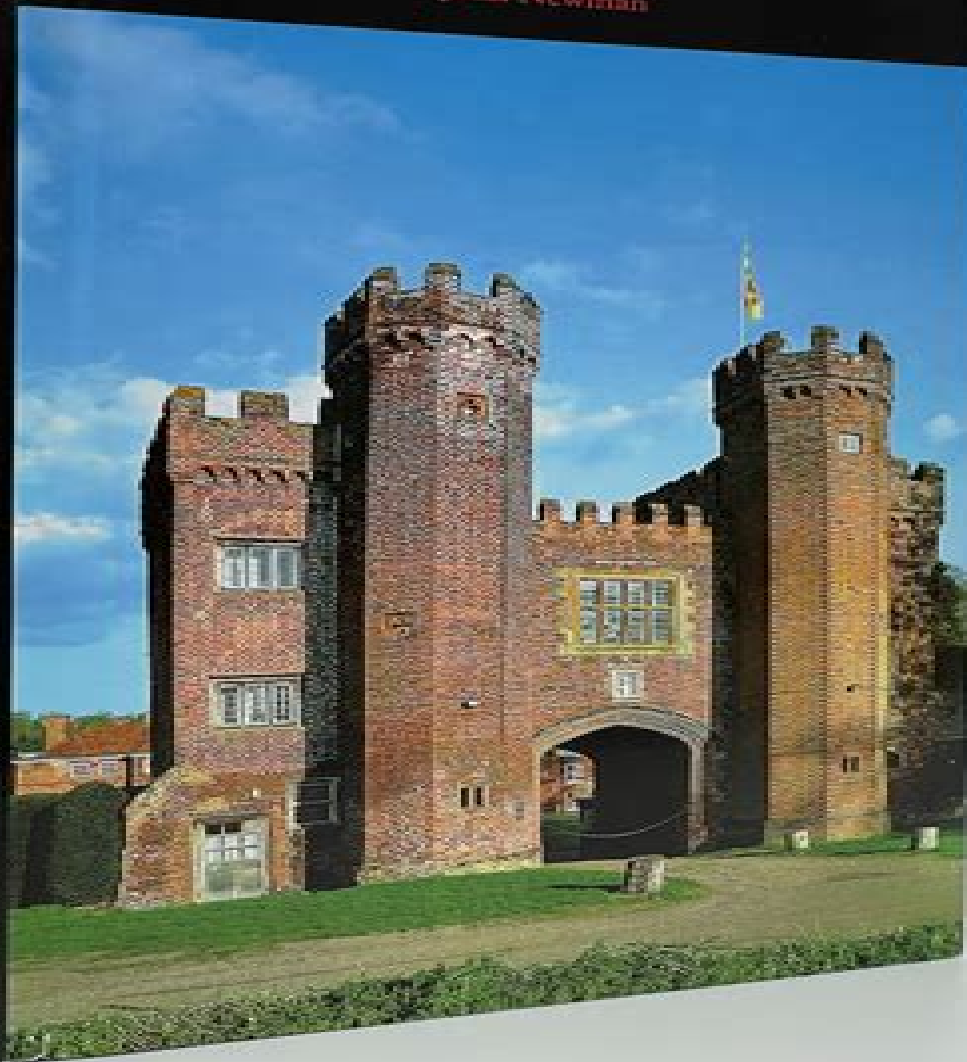
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West Kent and the Weald John Newman, 1980-03-11 This volume covers buildings as different as the modernist suburb of New Ash Green and the ragstone sobriety of Knole originally the Archbishop's palace and little altered since its seventeenth century remodelling West Kent has notable domestic buildings of all periods from the timber framed Wealden house to the Palladian masterpiece of Mereworth Castle and Philip Webb's Red House built for William Morris the Arts Crafts house par excellence The Norman castle and cathedral at Rochester make an unforgettable pairing while Hildenborough church is but one of many delights in an area unusually rich in Victorian church architecture The elegant townscape of Tunbridge Wells and the Georgian dockyards at Chatham further demonstrate the breadth of building to be found in this area

The Kent & Sussex Weald Peter Brandon, 2003 The Wealds of Kent Surrey and Sussex had detractors over almost all their history but are now regarded as embodying England at its most characteristically delightful The author explores how places such as Ashdown Forest and wooded west Kent which were long disliked and even feared have come to be perceived as jewels of landscape for leisure and recreation He also traces the unremitting labour of generations of the region's small farmers to clear and settle a great expanse of wild country that has resulted in one of the most notable pieces of man's handiwork in Europe and which has persisted to an astonishing degree relatively unchanged over a course of some eight centuries or more This human story began as a saga of man against forest and continued as one of the interaction of man with trees cared for to provide shipbuilding timber and fuel to sustain the region's handicrafts saved from the forester's axe to provide sporting pleasures and planted in pineta arboreta and wild gardens by Victorian and Edwardian nouveaux riches This book will enrich the enjoyment of those who reside in the Weald or live in sight of it and is essential reading for those whose interest in it is as landowner farmer ecologist planner conservationist councillor or local historian *Greater*

Medieval Houses of England and Wales, 1300-1500: Volume 3, Southern England Anthony Emery, 2006-03-09 This is the third volume of Anthony Emery's magisterial survey *Greater Medieval Houses of England and Wales 1300 1500* first published in 2006 Across the three volumes Emery has examined afresh and re-assessed over 750 houses the first comprehensive review of the subject for 150 years Covered are the full range of leading homes from royal and episcopal palaces to manor houses as well as community buildings such as academic colleges monastic granges and secular colleges of canons This volume surveys Southern England and is divided into three regions each of which includes a separate historical and architectural introduction as well as thematic essays prompted by key buildings The text is complemented throughout by a wide range of plans and diagrams and a wealth of photographs showing the present condition of almost every house discussed This is an essential source for anyone interested in the history architecture and culture of medieval England and Wales

The Idea of the Cottage in English Architecture, 1760 - 1860 Daniel Maudlin, 2015-07-24 *The Idea of the Cottage in English Architecture* is a history of the late Georgian phenomenon of the architect designed cottage and the architectural

discourse that articulated it It is a study of small buildings built on country estates and not so small buildings built in picturesque rural settings resort towns and suburban developments At the heart of the English idea of the cottage is the Classical notion of retreat from the city to the countryside This idea was adopted and adapted by the Augustan infused culture of eighteenth century England where it gained popularity with writers artists architects and their wealthy patrons who from the later eighteenth century commissioned retreats gate lodges estate workers housing and seaside villas designed to appear as cottages The enthusiasm for cottages within polite society did not last By the mid nineteenth century cottage related building and book publishing had slowed and the idea of the cottage itself was eventually lost beneath the Tudor barge boards and decorative chimneystacks of the Historic Revival And yet while both designer and consumer have changed over time the idea of the cottage as the ideal rural retreat continues to resonate through English architecture and English culture

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Dorset John Newman, Nikolaus Pevsner, 1972-03-01 Everybody tells you Dorset is a house or mansion county not a church county Yet when one sets down all one has seen of Dorset churches one suddenly realises how much one has enjoyed wrote Pevsner at the conclusion of his journey The county provides many unexpected pleasures in ecclesiastical buildings from the Norman arches of Wimborne Minster the Early English solemnity of Milton Abbey to the splendour of Sherborne and the monuments and furnishings of numerous smaller buildings Of castles mansions and houses Dorset boasts the evocative ruins of Corfe the splendid Kingston Lacy mighty Milton Abbey House and a wealth of more modest homes But the county also possesses fine towns and villages from the Georgian elegance of Weymouth and Lyme Regis to the model estate village of Milton Abbas **Shropshire** John Newman, Nikolaus Pevsner, Gavin Watson, 2006-01-01 This fully illustrated guide to Shropshire treats each city town and village in a detailed gazetteer and includes a variety of helpful maps plans and indexes along with an illustrated glossary The book is an invaluable reference work on the appealing and unspoiled county of Shropshire where many historic towns including Shrewsbury and Ludlow are especially plentiful in Georgian and timber framed buildings Shropshire boasts the Cistercian abbey of Buildwas and many important country houses including the 13th

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Walking in Kent Kev Reynolds, 2025-07-30 A guidebook to 40 day walks in the county of Kent With routes distributed across the county from the chalky North Downs to the fertile hills and vales that give the region its name of the Garden of England there's all year round walking for beginners and experienced walkers alike The day walks range from 7 to 15km 5.9 miles in length and are all circular Also included are details of Kent's long distance trails including the Saxon Shore Way and the North Downs Way National Trail 1:50,000 OS maps included for each walk Sized to easily fit in a jacket pocket The day walks are divided into 2 areas west Kent and The Weald and north and east Kent Information given on local geology and wildlife Easy access from London Maidstone Canterbury and Folkestone Thomas Wyatt Susan Brigden, 2012-09-18 Thomas Wyatt 1503-1542 was the first modern voice in English poetry Chieftain of a new company of courtly makers he brought the Italian poetic Renaissance to England but he was also revered as prophet poet of the Reformation His poetry holds a mirror to the secret capricious world of Henry VIII's court and alludes darkly to events which it might be death to describe In the Tower twice Wyatt was betrayed and betrayer This remarkably original biography is more and less than a Life for Wyatt is so often elusive in flight like his Petrarchan lover into the heart's forest Rather it is an evocation of Wyatt among his friends and his enemies at princely courts in England Italy France and Spain or alone in contemplative retreat Following the sources often new discoveries from many archives as far as they lead Susan Brigden seeks Wyatt in his diverseness and

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Cross Country Peter Ashley, 2012-03-30 In Cross Country photographer and author Peter Ashley unleashes his passion for Blighty He takes us on an enlightening jaunt that encompasses many of England's most loved regions His love of buildings and landscape extends far beyond architecture in picturesque surroundings By combining personal reminiscence and an ear for intriguing anecdote he shows us with wit and sometimes irreverent comment just how richly varied the fabric of England is abandoned Cornish tin mines above tide washed caves Norfolk boat sheds leaning on salt marches Romney Marsh shepherd's houses disappearing behind roadside willows and hedges looked over in Wiltshire Local details are found in both Essex estuaries and Cumbrian sand dunes and long abandoned railway lines are once again pressed into service to take us around his beloved High Leicestershire Ashley never misses the curious and neglected be it a sheep wash in the Cotswolds or a disused petrol pump in Herefordshire He travels deep into the countryside he cares about His wry observations allow us to rediscover and delight in what many of us might previously have deemed familiar territory

Through a Glass Brightly Chris Entwistle, 2016-09-28 The twenty five papers in this volume cover diverse aspects of the material culture of the late Roman Byzantine and Medieval periods with particular emphasis on the metalwork and enamel of these times Individual papers include major reinterpretations of objects in the British Museum's Byzantine collections as well as essays devoted to the Museum's recent acquisitions in this field The volume celebrates the retirement of David Buckton for over twenty years the curator of the British Museum's Early Christian and Byzantine collections and the National Icon Collection

British and Irish Paintings in Public Collections Christopher Wright, Catherine May Gordon, 2006-01-01 This book sets a new standard as a work of reference It covers British and Irish art in public collections from the beginning of the sixteenth century to the end of the nineteenth and it encompasses nearly 9 000 painters and 90 000 paintings in more than 1 700 separate collections The book includes as well pictures that are now lost some as a consequence of the Second World War and others because of deaccessioning mostly from 1950 to about 1975 when Victorian art was out of fashion By listing many tens of thousands of previously unpublished works including around 13 000 which do not yet have any form of attribution this book becomes a unique and indispensable work of reference one that

will transform the study of British and Irish painting

Perceptions of the Prehistoric in Anglo-Saxon England Sarah Semple, 2013-10-24 *Perceptions of the Prehistoric in Anglo Saxon England* represents an unparalleled exploration of the place of prehistoric monuments in the Anglo Saxon psyche and examines how Anglo Saxon communities perceived and used these monuments during the period AD 400 1100 Sarah Semple employs archaeological historical art historical and literary sources to study the variety of ways in which the early medieval population of England used the prehistoric legacy in the landscape exploring it from temporal and geographic perspectives Key to the arguments and ideas presented is the premise that populations used these remains intentionally and knowingly in the articulation and manipulation of their identities local regional political and religious They recognized them as ancient features as human creations from a distant past They used them as landmarks battle sites and estate markers giving them new Old English names Before and even during the conversion to Christianity communities buried their dead in and around these monuments After the conversion several churches were built in and on these monuments great assemblies and meetings were held at them and felons executed and buried within their surrounds This volume covers the early to late Anglo Saxon world touching on funerary ritual domestic and settlement evidence ecclesiastical sites place names written sources and administrative and judicial geographies Through a thematic and chronologically structured examination of Anglo Saxon uses and perceptions of the prehistoric Semple demonstrates that populations were not only concerned with Romanitas or Roman ness but that a similar curiosity and conscious reference to and use of the prehistoric existed within all strata of society

The Collected Letters of William Morris, Volume III William Morris, 2014-07-14 These volumes bring to a close the only comprehensive edition of the surviving correspondence of William Morris 1834 1896 a protean figure who exerted a major influence as poet craftsman master printer and designer Volumes III and IV taken together give in detail the comments and observations that articulate his problematic political and artistic stands and equally problematic position within the aesthetic movement as it developed in the 1890s Most eloquently voiced also are the complexities of his troubled marriage and his devotion to his epileptic daughter Jenny and his other daughter May But dominating all these themes organizing and structuring them are the Kelmscott Press and the building of Morris s important library of medieval manuscripts and early printed books The letters record the way in which the Press becomes not only the center of Morris s aesthetic ambitions and achievements but also the site for his closest human relations and for much of his connecting with the makers of early modernism The letters in Volumes III and IV are thoroughly annotated and through texts and notes provide a new assessment of Morris s career Included also as appendices to Volume IV are two important documents the first never before published is F S Ellis s Valuation List of Morris s library made after Morris s death and the second never before reprinted is the text of what was to be Morris s final essay on socialism published in April 1896 Originally published in 1995 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of

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