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King Arthur Daniel Mersey,2013-07-20 From his court at Camelot King Arthur ruled over a unified Britain in a mythical age of peace and prosperity His glory however would be short lived For even as he drew the sword from the stone a doom settled over Arthur that would see his kingdom fall to betrayal and war In this book Daniel Mersey retells the great stories of Arthur from his winning of Excalibur and his marriage to Guinevere through his battle with the giant in France and his war against the army of Rome to the treachery of Mordred and his death at Camlann Supporting this narrative is an exploration of the different facets of Arthurian myth including the numerous conflicting theories of his historical origin the tales of Welsh folklore and Medieval romance and even his various portrayals in the modern media Presented with both classic and newly commissioned artwork this book is an easy to read yet highly detailed introduction to the complex body of myth and legend that surrounds Britain's greatest hero

The Historic King Arthur Frank D. Reno,2007-03-20 Who was King Arthur How did the story originate Through careful research of the many primary documents a picture of the true Arthur can in fact be set down He reached power shortly after the Romans evacuated Britain at the end of the fifth century and died at the Battle of Camlann He became king at 15 under the name of Ambrosius Aurelianus and fought against the Saxons on the mainland as Riothamus thus explaining the regeneration motif so closely tied to the mythical Arthur This study reveals that the integrity and ideals central to Arthurian myth were very much a part of the real Arthur

King Arthur in the West Felicity Young,Michael Williams,1993-01-01 King Arthur Rodney Castleden,2003-03-13 King Arthur is often written off as a medieval fantasy the dream of those yearning for an age of strong just rulers and a contented kingdom Those who accept his existence at all generally discard the stories that surround him This exciting new investigation argues not only that Arthur did exist as a Dark Age chieftain but that many of the romantic tales of Merlin Camelot and Excalibur are rooted in truth In his quest for the real King Arthur Rodney Castleden uses up to date archaeological and documentary evidence to recreate the history and society of Dark Age Britain and its kings He revives the possibility that Tintagel was an Arthurian legend and proposes a radical new theory that Arthur escaped alive from his final battle A location is even suggested for perhaps the greatest mystery the whereabouts of Arthur's grave King Arthur The Truth Behind the Legend offers a more complete picture of Arthur's Britain and his place in it than ever before The book's bold approach and compelling arguments will be welcomed by all readers with an interest in Arthuriana

King Arthur's Country Stuart Laycock,Christopher Gidlow,2024-12-30 England today is a rich complex mix of identities cultures and heritages However in the decades after Roman Britain collapsed in the fifth century the cultures of the Angles and of the Saxons with significant degrees of homogeneity spread rapidly westwards across much of eastern southern and central England Then it stopped Or was stopped For the area then still beyond Anglo Saxon reach is characterized by a network of military and economic links across the island Perhaps significantly this includes parts of Britain traditionally associated with King Arthur Later the multi ethnic and multi cultural

kingdom of Mercia in alliance with British kingdoms in Wales spread from the Midlands across England under the mysterious King Penda dominating the earlier Anglo Saxon kingdoms with its wealth and military power The region that gave birth to Mercia is also a region that was a most likely base for the elusive figure of King Arthur The authors use historical and archaeological evidence much of it new to explore the link between Arthur s kingdom and the rise of Penda s Mercia They seek to locate lost Arthurian battlefields and understand what happened there with exciting new results This is the story of one region two kings and two centuries that changed England forever *King Arthur's Battle for Britain* Eric

Walmsley,2013-01-01 For the first time convincing locations have been found for all King Arthur s battles The inspiration for King Arthur s Battle for Britain came from Eric s discovery of an ancient Latin text in the British Library that listed the twelve battles of King Arthur This presented an immediate challenge because only a few of the battle sites mentioned had been previously identified After a decade searching mountains and moors throughout Britain guided by references from early sources Eric believes he has found convincing locations for all of Arthur s battles By developing an imaginary scenario for each battle in the chronological order of the text a believable storyline has emerged depicting Arthur s struggle to defend his country against nine different enemies including dissident Britons as well as the invading Angles and Saxons Eric has also discovered that it was Arthur s own kith and kin who plotted his demise at the battle of Camlan By linking clues interwoven with early poetry and legendary texts Eric has been able to suggest the name of the Romano British city most likely to have been King Arthur s Camelot and has also identified the site of Arthur s military headquarters in the west His search for new evidence confirms the location of Camlan and reveals the real Isle of Avalon where Arthur was finally laid to rest King Arthur s Battle for Britain will appeal to anyone interested in the Arthurian period and the legend of King Arthur Eric has been inspired by Geoffrey Ashe s *The Quest for Arthur s Britain* and John Morris *The Age of Arthur* **King Arthur** Chris

Barber,2016-08-31 This book is the culmination of over thirty years of work and research by the author who is a King Arthur specialist and bestseller The book brings new information to light by examining through a jigsaw of connections throughout Dark Age Britain especially Wales and Cornwall as King Arthur is revealed to have been a hereditary King of the ancient land of the Silures in South Wales In this way Chris Barber has set out to reveal the true identity of King Arthur whose identity has been obscured by the mists of time and the imaginative embellishments of romantic writers through the ages After sorting fact from fiction he not only identifies the Celtic prince who gave rise to the legend of Arthur but reveals his family background 6th century inscribed stones bearing his name and those of his contemporaries locations of his courts battle sites such as Badon Llongborth and Camlann the identity of his enemies the ancient Isle of Avalon and his final resting place

King Arthur Nicholas J. Higham,2018-11-20 A leading medievalist takes a clear eyed look at the evidence for the existence of the legendary Arthur The Sunday Times Best Paperbacks of 2021 According to legend King Arthur saved Britain from the Saxons and reigned over it gloriously sometime around A D 500 Whether or not there was a real King Arthur has all

too often been neglected by scholars most period specialists today declare themselves agnostic on this important matter In this erudite volume Nick Higham sets out to solve the puzzle drawing on his original research and expertise to determine precisely when and why the legend began Higham surveys all the major attempts to prove the origins of Arthur weighing up and debunking hitherto claimed connections with classical Greece Roman Dalmatia Sarmatia and the Caucasus He then explores Arthur's emergence in Wales up to his rise to fame at the hands of Geoffrey of Monmouth Certain to arouse heated debate among those committed to defending any particular Arthur Higham's book is an essential study for anyone seeking to understand how Arthur's story began Likely to be the definitive text on the legendary warrior for the foreseeable future With his profound knowledge of the rules of historical narrative and patient but forensic analysis of the evidence Higham's riveting book brings the historical Arthur to what may be his last decisive battle Max Adams author of *The First Kingdom* Fascinating authoritative analysis P D Smith *The Guardian* Intelligent and eminently readable For fans of a fascinating story that is wonderfully well told this is the perfect book to take you back to King Arthur's time All About History *King Arthur's Wars* Jim Storr,2016-06-20 The story of an era shrouded in mystery and the gradual changing of a nation's cultural identity We speak English today because the Anglo Saxons took over most of post Roman Britain How did that happen There is little evidence not much archaeology and even less written history There is however a huge amount of speculation King Arthur's Wars brings an entirely new approach to the subject the answers are out there in the British countryside waiting to be found Months of field work and map study allow us to understand for the first time how the Anglo Saxons conquered England county by county and decade by decade King Arthur's Wars exposes what the landscape and the place names tell us As a result we can now know far more about this Dark Age What is so special about Essex Why is Buckinghamshire an odd shape Why is the legend of King Arthur so special to us Why don't Cumbrian farmers use English numbers when they count sheep Why don't we know where Camelot was Why did the Romano British stop eating oysters This book provides a new level of understanding of the centuries preceding the Norman Conquest *A Brief History of King Arthur* Mike Ashley,2013-02-07 Who was the real King Arthur What do the historical documents tell us about the Knight of the Round Temple It is just a chivalric fantasy The story of Arthur has been handed down to us by Medieval poets and legends but what if he actually existed and was in fact a great king in the early years of Britain's story Mike Ashley visits the source material and uncovers unexpected new insights into the legend there is clear evidence that the Arthurian legends arose from the exploits of not just one man but at least three originating in Wales Scotland and Brittany The true historical Arthur really existed and is distantly related to the present royal family *Commander Francis Drake & the West Coast Mysteries* Gunnar Thompson,2010-09-01 Discovery of Drake's lost navigational chart finally reveals secrets behind his voyage to America's West Coast in 1579 The secret location of Drake's colony New Albion is finally identified This was the first British colony in America and it marks the beginning of the British Empire At last we know the reason for an ongoing feud between Queen Elizabeth and Sir Francis He

wanted desperately to rescue the shipmates that he left behind in New Albion Drake used a shipboard clock to map the West Coast This is the first map of America that was made using a chronometer thus Drake s map is accurate to within 15 degrees of the true longitude Drake was not just a pirate as most historians assume He was a naturalist ethnographer and geographer Drake s map and his new ship design opened the way for the Dutch East India Company [King Arthur and the Battle for Britannia](#) Tony Sullivan,2024-07-30 King Arthur and the Battle for Britannia is the last in a series of three books The first King Arthur Man or Myth weighed the evidence for and against a historical figure The second The Battles of King Arthur looked in detail at the famous battle list from the Historia Brittonum Having looked at the questions of whether and where this final book takes on the different question of who was Arthur The book is intended to save readers time and money wading through the scores of competing theories It explains the problems with many of these theories to date their failure to gain widespread support and why many historians remain sceptical about the existence of a historical Arthur There is however a reasonable consistency in medieval genealogies and a good reason why Arthur does not appear in any of the list of kings of early kingdoms Instead he is placed in the context of a fragmenting post Roman provincial structure alongside the emergence of petty kingdoms with new cultural identities A heroic Brythonic culture in the west and north and a Germanic culture in the east and south The book looks at the evolution of the legend comparing the chivalric French Romances with the Arthur of the darker Welsh tradition A mythical figure may have emerged from the mead halls and war band culture of the sixth century However the book describes how a historical figure may have been mythologised and who such a warrior may have been **The Mammoth Book of King Arthur** Mike Ashley,2011-09-01 The most complete guide ever to the real Arthurian world and the legends that surround it He defeated the Saxons so decisively at the Battle of Badon that he held the Saxon invasion of Britain at bay for at least a generation He has inspired more stories books and films than any other historical or legendary figure But who was the real King Arthur Here is the most comprehensive guide to the real Arthurian world and the legends that surround and often obscure it Sifting fact from fancy Mike Ashley reveals the originals not only of King Arthur but also of Merlin Guinevere Lancelot and the knights of the Round Table as well as all the major Arthurian sites He traces each of the legends as they developed and brilliantly shows how they were later used to inspire major works of art poetry fiction and film There is clear evidence that The Arthurian legends arose from the exploits of not just one man but at least three originating in Wales Scotland and Brittany The true historical Arthur really existed and is distantly related to the present royal family The real Arthur and the real Merlin never knew each other The real Lancelot was not British but was closer to a sixth century asylum seeker The Holy Grail legend probably grew out of a cosmic catastrophe that could have destroyed most of civilization **The Battles of King Arthur** Tony Sullivan,2022-07-20 The ninth century Historia Brittonum is the first source that mentions Arthur and lists twelve battles including the famous Badon Hill Much ink has been spilt debating the identity and location of Arthur This book will demonstrate that some of the battles can indeed be located

with some confidence Rather than fit a specific theory as to his identity the battles are placed in the fragmenting provincial political and military context of the late fifth and early sixth century Britain At a time of rapid changes in cultural identity and a significant increase in Germanic material culture and migration These battles might be expected to be found along borders and in zones of potential conflict Yet this is not what is discovered In addition the simplistic idea of Romano Britons holding back invading Anglo Saxons is found wanting Instead we discover a far more nuanced political and cultural situation One with increasing evidence of continuation of land use and the indigenous population The most Romanised and urbanised regions of the south and east are the very areas that experienced the arrival of Germanic settlement The conclusion gives the reader a new insight into what sort of man Arthur was and the nature of the battles he fought

Popular Romances of the West of England (Complete) Robert Hunt, 2020-09-28 THE beginning of this collection of Popular Romances may I be truly said to date from my early childhood I remember with what anticipations of pleasure sixty eight years since I stitched together a few sheets of paper and carefully pasted them into the back of an old book This was preparatory to a visit I was about to make with my mother to Bodmin about which town many strange stories were told and my purpose was to record them My memory retains dim shadows of a wild tale of Hender the Huntsman of Lanhydrock of a narrative of streams having been poisoned by the monks and of a legend of a devil who played many strange pranks with the tower which stands on a neighbouring hill I have within the last year endeavoured to recover those stories but in vain The living people appear to have forgotten them my juvenile note book has long been lost those traditions are it is to be feared gone for ever Fifteen years passed away about six of them at school in Cornwall and nine of them in close labour in London when failing health compelled my return to the West of England Having spent about a month on the borders of Dartmoor and wandered over that wild region of Granite Tors gathering up its traditions ere yet Mrs Bray had thought of doing so I resolved on walking through Cornwall Thirty five years since on a beautiful spring morning I landed at Saltash from the very ancient passage boat which in those days conveyed men and women carts and cattle across the river Tamar where now that triumph of engineering the Albert Bridge gracefully spans its waters Sending my box forward to Liskeard by a van my wanderings commenced my purpose being to visit each relic of Old Cornwall and to gather up every existing tale of its ancient people Ten months were delightfully spent in this way and in that period a large number of the romances and superstitions which are published in these volumes were collected with many more which have been weeded out of the collection as worthless

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Winchester Round Table *Arthur* Robert William Dunning, 1995 The story of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table has a fascination which is universal But the story is not only popular it is controversial Historians take diametrically opposed views on its central figure King Arthur for the written sources are few and difficult to interpret with certainty As a contribution to that debate this book traces the growth of the legend of King Arthur and its link with the West Country bringing together archaeology early and relatively late written sources tradition and myth It focuses in particular on the ancient Abbey of Glastonbury and the South Cadbury hillfort one a possible link with the Dark Age Arthur the other well known for its exploitation of the hero king and the Grail legend By seeking to explain the Arthurian legend in its true context this intriguing volume will interest not only the general reader but also the student of medieval history archaeology or literature

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