



# From A Cornish Landscape

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## **From A Cornish Landscape:**

**From a Cornish Landscape** David Watmough, 1975      **Ethnic Landscapes of America** John A. Cross, 2017-06-19 This volume provides a comprehensive catalog of how various ethnic groups in the United States of America have differently shaped their cultural landscape. Author John Cross links an overview of the spatial distributions of many of the ethnic populations of the United States with highly detailed discussions of specific local cultural landscapes associated with various ethnic groups. This book provides coverage of several ethnic groups that were omitted from previous literature including Italian Americans, Chinese Americans, Japanese Americans, and Arab Americans, plus several smaller European ethnic populations. The book is organized to provide an overview of each of the substantive ethnic landscapes in the United States. Between its introduction and conclusion, which looks towards the future, the chapters on the various ethnic landscapes are arranged roughly in chronological order such that the timing of the earliest significant surviving landscape contribution determines the order the groups will be viewed. Within each chapter, the contemporary and historical spatial distribution of the ethnic groups are described, the historical geography of the group's settlement is reviewed, and the salient aspects of material culture that characterize or distinguish the group's ethnic landscape are discussed. *Ethnic Landscapes of America* is designed for use in the classroom as a textbook or as a reader in a North American regional course or a cultural geography course. This volume also can function as a detailed summary reference that should be of interest to geographers, historians, ethnic scholars, other social scientists, and the educated public who wish to understand the visible elements of material culture that various ethnic populations have created on the landscape.

*Imagining Nations* Geoffrey Cubitt, 1998 Revisiting divisions of labour is a reflection on the making of a modern sociological classic text and its enduring influence on the discipline and beyond. Ray Pahl's 1984 book is distinctive in the sustained impact it has had on how sociologists think about research and report on the changing nature of work and domestic life. In this timely revisiting of a landmark project, excerpts from the original are interspersed with contributions from leading researchers reflecting on the book and its effects in the ensuing three decades. The book will be of interest to researchers, students, and lecturers in sociology and related disciplines.

*The Last of the Celts* Marcus Tanner, 2004-01-01 The author of *Ireland's Holy Wars* journeys through the Celtic world to discover the Celtic past and what remains of the authentic culture today, discovering that Celtic revival is largely misplaced and that the threats to the world's Celtic communities and culture are relentless.

*Landscape and Society in Dumnonia* Stephen Rippon, 2025-08-15 Explores South West England's development from the Iron Age through medieval times, focusing on Ipplepen. This book explores the distinctive landscape and society of South West England that had emerged by the Iron Age and which continued to develop during the Roman and medieval periods. A focus of the research was the long-term programme of survey and excavation on the Iron Age Roman and early medieval settlement at Dainton Elms Cross in Ipplepen, Devon, which included the only Roman roadside settlement to have seen extensive excavation to the south and west.

of Exeter on the very edge of the Roman empire as well as a substantial early medieval cemetery First discovered through the reporting of an unusual concentration of Roman finds to the Portable Antiquities Scheme the site was investigated through a joint university and community project led by the University of Exeter in partnership with the British Museum PAS Devon County Council and Cotswold Archaeology What for the South West of England was exceptional preservation meant that large amounts of animal bone charred cereals and human remains were preserved alongside a regionally important material culture assemblage The site which had been occupied for c 1200 years was abandoned around the 8th century AD A programme of documentary place name and historic landscape research across a study area extending from the coast up onto Dartmoor explores the context of this major landscape change which appears to have been associated with the appearance of hamlets and open fields and the fragmentation of an early folk territory Together the excavations in Ipplepen and the wider contextual research reveal how communities living in South West England developed a distinctive identity that reflects a well developed understanding of their region's natural environment alongside a degree of ambivalence to outside cultural influences

**The Femme Fatale: Images, Histories, Contexts** Helen Hanson, Catherine O'Rawe, 2010-07-20 These essays trace the femme fatale across literature visual culture and cinema exploring the ways in which fatal femininity has been imagined in different cultural contexts and historical epochs and moving from mythical women such as Eve Medusa and the Sirens via historical figures such as Mata Hari to fatal women in contemporary cinema

**New Spaces for Climate Change** Vera Köpsel, 2018-08-09 Vera Köpsel investigates the relevance of local perceptions of landscape and nature for the current topic of adaptation to climate change She highlights the influence that differing conceptualisations of landscape among actors in environmental management have on their perspectives on climate change and adaptation Qualitative empirical data from Cornwall UK constitutes a valuable foundation for an enhanced theoretical understanding of societal constructions of landscape and their implications for local negotiation processes Using the example of coastal erosion the author discusses how contrasting perceptions of a local landscape can significantly complicate consensus finding around physical material adaptation measures

**The Ethics of Sightseeing** Dean MacCannell, 2011-05-19 Is travel inherently beneficial to human character Does it automatically educate and enlighten while also promoting tolerance peace and understanding In this challenging book Dean MacCannell identifies and overcomes common obstacles to ethical sightseeing Through his unique combination of personal observation and in depth scholarship MacCannell ventures into specific tourist destinations and attractions picturesque rural and natural landscapes hip urban scenes historic locations of tragic events Disney theme parks beaches and travel poster ideals He shows how strategies intended to attract tourists carry unintended consequences when they migrate to other domains of life and reappear as staged authenticity Demonstrating each act of sightseeing as an ethical test the book shows how tourists can realize the productive potential of their travel desires penetrate the collective unconscious and gain character insight and connection to the world

**British Women's Cinema**

Melanie Bell, Melanie Williams, 2009-09-15 *British Women's Cinema* examines the place of female centred films throughout British film history from silent melodrama and 1940s costume dramas right up to the contemporary British chick flick

*Culture and Economy* Ullrich Kockel, 2019-07-17 This title was first published in 2002 For many regions culture is considered the only viable resource they have for economic development Neo liberalist economics has become the dominant paradigm across a wide range of cultural contexts while the cultural contingency of this paradigm itself has been obscured In offering an empirically grounded anthropological critique of these issues the volume makes an original contribution to the international debate on culture and economy The case studies shed light on everyday practices used to establish culture's economic value and concepts of culture and economy employed by policy decision makers are scrutinized through studies of strategies and policies at various levels Aspects of economy such as the market are examined as cultural constructs in a historical context Illustrated by international case studies the volume provides a compelling and insightful survey of the theories and practices that shape the polyvalent relationships between culture and economy in the twenty first century

**Stranger Cities: Australian Creation and the Ambidextrous Mind, a Profile of Portal Modernity** Peter Murphy, 2023-06-19 *Stranger Cities* explores the metaphysics of Australian society and the clash between its competing strands of romantic culture and classic civilization The social expression artistic resonance economic significance civic character historic phases mythic representations creative antinomies and imaginative contribution of these metaphysical fundamentals form the background of Australia's distinctive urban civilization with its bustling stranger populations ocean facing portal cities revealing art and architecture and cyclical worlds of markets and industries war and peace Murphy portrays a classic eudemonic society whose dominant ethos of phlegmatic happiness vies with a subsidiary current of melancholic and choleric romanticism

**Medieval Devon and Cornwall** Sam Turner, 2017-04-06 The countryside of Devon and Cornwall preserves an unusually rich legacy from its medieval past This book explores the different elements which go to make up this historic landscape the chapels crosses castles and mines the tinworks and strip fields and above all the intricately worked counterpane of hedgerows and winding lanes Between AD 500 and 1700 a series of revolutions transformed the structure of the South West Peninsula's rural landscape The book tells the story of these changes and also explores how people experienced the landscape in which they lived how they came to imbue places with symbolic and cultural meaning Contributors include Ralph Fyfe on the pollen evidence of landscape change Sam Turner on the Christian landscape Peter Herring on both strip fields and Brown Willy Bodmin Moor O H Creighton and J P Freeman on castles Phil Newman on tin working and Lucy Franklin on folklore and imagined landscapes

*Femininity in the Frame* Melanie Bell, 2009-11-18 It's widely assumed that Britain in the 1950s experienced a return to traditional gender roles Popular cinema has typically been seen to represent this era through the dominant image of the happy housewife *Femininity in the Frame* is a sharply observant account of how British cinema engaged with femininity and women's roles during this important period

Written in a lively and accessible manner it challenges received understandings arguing that the period was marked by social unease and anxiety about gender roles and femininity with much British cinema producing ambiguous messages about feminine identities and the role of women Through analysing marginalized figures such as prostitutes criminals and femmes fatales and addressing central themes notably sexuality marriage and female friendship Melanie Bell examines how British popular cinema imagined and constructed femininity in this era of rapid social and cultural change She draws together sources ranging from official reports to film reviews with case studies of films across genres including *The Perfect Woman* *Young Wives Tale* *The Weak and the Wicked* and *A Town Like Alice* to show how new ideas and understandings of femininity were seeping into the cultural imagery at this time She demonstrates how such films expressed proto feminist ideas and how they ultimately explored new forms of femininity in a manner that has not until now been recognised [Making Sense of an Historic Landscape](#) Stephen Rippon, 2012-07-12 Why is it that in some places around the world communities live in villages while elsewhere people live in isolated houses scattered across the landscape How does archaeology analyse the relationship between man and his environment *Making Sense of an Historic Landscape* explores why landscapes are so varied and how the landscape archaeologist or historian can understand these differences Local variation in the character of the countryside provides communities with an important sense of place and this book suggests that some of these differences can be traced back to prehistory In his discussion Rippon makes use of a wide range of sources and techniques including archaeological material documentary sources maps field and place names and the evidence contained within houses that are still lived in today to illustrate how local and regional variations in the historic landscape can be understood Rippon uses the Blackdown Hills in southern England which marked an important boundary in landscape character from prehistory onwards as a specific case study to be applied as a model for other landscape areas Even today the fields place names and styles of domestic architecture are very different either side of the Blackdown Hills and it is suggested that these differences in landscape character developed because of deep rooted differences in the nature of society that are found right across southern England Although focused on the more recent past the volume also explores the medieval Roman and prehistoric periods [Clues: A Journal of Detection, Vol. 41, No. 1 \(Spring 2023\)](#) Elizabeth Foxwell, 2023-10-19 For over two decades *Clues* has included the best scholarship on mystery and detective fiction With a combination of academic essays and nonfiction book reviews it covers all aspects of mystery and detective fiction material in print television and movies As the only American scholarly journal on mystery fiction *Clues* is essential reading for literature and film students and researchers popular culture aficionados librarians and mystery authors fans and critics around the globe **Cultural Landscape Report for Saint-Gaudens National Historic Site** Marion Pressley, 1993 **Gourmet Cornwall** Carol Trewin, 2005 Talks about the food and drink of Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly the dedicated men and women who produce it and the chefs who create some of the finest contemporary dishes This book features a study of regional food in Britain *Themes in Old World*

*Zooarchaeology* Umberto Albarella, Cleia Detry, Sónia Gabriel, Catarina Ginja, Ana Elisabete Pires, 2021-04-28 This new collection of papers from leading experts provides an overview of cutting edge research in Old World zooarchaeology The research presented here spans various areas across Europe Western Asia and North Africa from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic Several chapters focus on Iberia but the eastern Mediterranean and Britain are also featured Thematically the book covers many of the research areas where zooarchaeology can provide a significant contribution These include animal domestication bone modifications fishing fowling economic and social status as well as adaptation and improvement The investigation of these topics is carried out using a diversity of approaches thus making the book also a useful compendium of traditional as well as more recently developed methodological applications All contributions aim to present zooarchaeology as a discipline that studies animals to understand people and their richly diversified past histories This will be a valuable source of information not just for specialists but also for general archaeologists and potentially also historians palaeontologists and geographers who have an interest for the research themes discussed in the book The book is dedicated to Simon Davis who has been a genuine pioneer in the development of modern zooarchaeology It presents hugely stimulating case studies from the core areas where Davis has worked in the course of his career

**Constructing Industrial Pasts**

Stefan Berger, 2019-09-01 Since the 1960s nations across the developed world have been profoundly shaped by deindustrialization In regions in which previously dominant industries faced crises or have disappeared altogether industrial heritage offers a fascinating window into the phenomenon s cultural dimensions As the contributions to this volume demonstrate even as forms of industrial heritage provide anchors of identity for local populations their meanings remain deeply contested as both radical and conservative varieties of nostalgia intermingle with critical approaches and straightforward apologies for a past that was often full of pain exploitation and struggle

**Material Spirituality in**

**Modernist Women's Writing** Elizabeth Anderson, 2020-03-19 For Virginia Woolf H D Mary Butts and Gwendolyn Brooks things mobilise creativity traverse domestic public and rural spaces and stage the interaction between the sublime and the mundane Ordinary things are rendered extraordinary by their spiritual or emotional significance and yet their very ordinariness remains part of their value This book addresses the intersection of spirituality things and places both natural and built environments in the work of these four women modernists From the living pebbles in Mary Butts s memoir to the pencil sought in Woolf s urban pilgrimage in *Street Haunting* the Christmas decorations crafted by children in H D s autobiographical novel *The Gift* and Maud Martha s love of dandelions in Brooks s only novel things indicate spiritual concerns in these writers work Elizabeth Anderson contributes to current debates around materiality vitalism and post secularism attending to both mainstream and heterodox spiritual expressions and connections between the two in modernism How we value our spaces and our world being one of the most pressing contemporary ethical and ecological concerns this volume contributes to the debate by arguing that a change in our attitude towards the environment will not come from a

theory of renunciation but through attachment to and regard for material things



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