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Managing Historic Sites and Buildings David Baker, Gill Chitty, 2013-02-01 *Managing Historic Sites and Buildings* looks at the choices and the tensions that exist in conservation and interpretation of the heritage Preservation and presentation are central activities arguably means and ends in the conservation of the historic environment But are they self reinforcing or do they work against each other In a series of essays

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Communities and Connections Chris Gosden, Helena Hamerow, Philip de Jersey, Gary Lock, 2007-11-08 For almost forty years the study of the Iron Age in Britain has been dominated by Professor Sir Barry Cunliffe Between the 1960s and 1980s he led a series of large scale excavations at famous sites including the Roman baths at Bath Fishbourne Roman palace and Danebury hillfort which revolutionized our understanding of Iron Age society and the interaction between this world of barbarians and the classical civilizations of the Mediterranean His standard text on Iron Age Communities in Britain is in its fourth edition and he has published groundbreaking volumes of synthesis on *The Ancient Celts* OUP 1997 and on the peoples of the Atlantic coast *Facing the Ocean* OUP 2001 This volume brings together papers from more than thirty of Professor Cunliffe's colleagues and students to mark his retirement from the Chair of European Archaeology at the University of Oxford a post which he has held since 1972 The breadth of the contributions extending over 800 years and ranging from the Atlantic fringes to the eastern Mediterranean is testimony to Barry Cunliffe's own extraordinarily wide interests Exploring England William Jones, Embark on a captivating journey through the diverse landscapes rich history and cultural tapestry of England with *Exploring England A Traveler's Guide* by William Jones This meticulously crafted guide invites you to discover the enchanting corners of this timeless land from the bustling streets of London to the serene retreats of the Isle of Wight Dive into the heart of London where iconic landmarks world class museums and the vibrant energy of a global metropolis converge Follow the winding streets of York where medieval charm and ancient history whisper through cobblestone lanes Traverse the coastal wonders of Cornwall where rugged cliffs sandy beaches and artistic enclaves create a maritime masterpiece Academic havens unfold in Oxford and Cambridge inviting you to immerse yourself in centuries of intellectual legacy Explore the quintessential English countryside in the Cotswolds where rolling hills thatched cottages and timeless charm beckon Liverpool birthplace of The Beatles resonates with musical energy while Bath offers a luxurious blend of history and relaxation in its ancient Roman baths As you journey through Manchester's industrial heritage Shakespeare's haven in Stratford upon Avon and the poetic landscapes of the Lake District the guide becomes a literary voyage through the diverse chapters of England's narrative Bridges and beyond define Newcastle while the Norfolk Broads provide a boater's

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Elsie Chamberlain Alan Argent,2014-09-19 Elsie Chamberlain was a leading figure in British broadcasting and religious life She was a pioneer in many areas the first woman chaplain to the armed forces the first nonconformist minister to marry an Anglican clergyman the first woman producer in the religious broadcasting dept of the BBC and the first woman to present the daily service on the radio Her broadcasting accustomed many listeners to the idea of a woman leading public worship And she became the first woman to occupy the chair of the Congregational Union of England and Wales and almost certainly the first woman anywhere in the world to head a major denomination Elsie Chamberlain is the first full biography and a critical appreciation of this exceptional woman Using original church and BBC archive sources the book tells the story of a woman who did more than any other to change the way Christian women ministers are viewed

London, a Social History Roy Porter,1998 An extraordinary city London grew from a backwater in the Classical Age into an important medieval city and significant Renaissance urban center to a modern colossus full of a free people ever evolving Roy Porter touches the pulse of his hometown and makes it our own capturing London s fortunes people and imperial glory with vigor and wit 58 photos

Representing the Nation Jessica Evans,David Boswell,1999 Representing the Nation gathers key writings from leading cultural thinkers to ask what role cultural institutions play in creating and shaping our sense of ourselves as a nation

Archaeology Kevin Greene,Tom Moore,2010-06-17 This book details modern archaeologists methods of studying the past describing basic practical procedures as well as complex scientific techniques used in analysis It also examines traditional methodology fieldwork and excavation

Landscapes of Pilgrimage in Medieval Britain Martin Locker,2015-02-28 This book seeks to address the journeying context of pilgrimage within the landscapes of Medieval Britain Using four case studies an interdisciplinary methodology developed by the author is applied to four different geographical and cultural areas of Britain to investigate the practicalities of travel along the Medieval road network

Theatres of Memory Raphael Samuel,2012-09-11 When Theatres of Memory was first published in 1994 it transformed the debate about what is to be considered history and questioned the role of heritage that lies at the heart of every Western nation s obsession with the past Today in the age of Downton Abbey and Mad Men we are once again conjuring historical fictions to make sense of our everyday lives In this

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The Early History of Railway Tunnels Hubert Pragnell, 2024-08-30 To the early railway traveller the prospect of travelling to places in hours rather than days hitherto was an inviting prospect however a journey was not without its fears as well as excitement To some the prospect of travelling through a tunnel without carriage lighting with smoke permeating the compartment and the confined noise was a horror of the new age What might happen if we broke down or crashed into another train in the darkness To others it was exciting with the light from the footplate flickering against the tunnel walls or spotting the occasional glimpses of light from a ventilation shaft To the directors of early railway companies planning a route was governed by expense and the most direct way Avoiding hills could add miles but tunnelling through them could involve vast expense as the Great Western Railway found at Box and the London and Birmingham at Kilsby Creating a cutting as an alternative was also costly not only in labour and time but also in compensation for landowners who opposed railways on visual and social grounds having seen their land divided by canals Construction involved millions of bricks or blocks of stone for sufficiently thick walls to withstand collapse However the entrance barely seen from the carriage window might be an impressive Italianate arch as at Primrose Hill or a castellated portal worthy of the Middle Ages as at Bramhope This book sets out to tell the story of tunnelling in Britain up to about 1870 when it was a question of burrowing through earth and rock with spade and explosive powder with the constant danger of collapse or flooding leading to injury and death It uses contemporary accounts from the dangers of railway travel by Dickens to the excitement of being drawn through the Liverpool Wapping Tunnel by the young composer Mendelssohn It includes descriptions from early railway company guide books newspapers and diaries It also includes numerous photographs and colored architectural elevations from railway archives

England's Coastal Heritage Michael Fulford, Timothy Champion, Antony Long, 2013-04-15 England's coastal zone contains an important legacy of historic assets including a complex array of fragile and irreplaceable archaeological remains This report documents the recorded coastal archaeological resource and identifies future themes for survey and investigation

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