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and Geotourism Thomas A. Hose,2016 Essays on aspects of the natural world its heritage and how best to preserve it Europe s engagement from the late sixteenth century onwards in scientific Earth science inquiry has generated numerous and varied collections of minerals rocks and fossils together with their associated archives artworks and publications forming a rich cultural geoheritage held in major private and especially royal and aristocratic collections museums universities archives and libraries The mines quarries geological structures landforms minerals rocks and fossils or geodiversity that underpin these collections populate past and present day Earth science literature However for too long their scientific historic and cultural significance was not universally recognised and generally they were not accorded adequate resources and protection or geoconservation Hence geotourism was developed in the 1990s to raise public awareness of Europe s geoheritage and geodiversity and to promote itsgeoconservation the volume s theoretical essays and case studies examine these four core goelements and provide a timely introduction for anyone interested in natural history museums countryside management and landscape basedtourism Dr Thomas A Hose is an Honorary Research Associate in the School of Earth Sciences University of Bristol He has pioneered the recognition of and research into geotourism and is the author of the world s first doctoral thesis on the subject Contributors Kevin Crawford Peter Davis John E Gordon Thomas A Hose Jonathan G Larwood Slobodan B Markovic Martin Munt Emmanuel Reynard Nemanja Tomic Djordjije A Vasiljevic Margaret Wood Volker Wrede **Global Geographical Heritage, Geoparks and Geotourism** R.B. Singh,Dongying Wei,Subhash Anand,2020-10-31 This book explores the geographical geomorphological ecological touristic and socioeconomic aspects of natural heritage argues for the dynamic conservation of that heritage and explains its key characteristics promotion conservation and management to achieve sustainable development goals Emerging concepts such as geodiversity

geographical heritage sites geomonuments geoparks and geotourism are increasingly being used by conservationists At present the development of geoparks is a major global theme involving the application of geosciences to promote the inclusive growth of society and the protection and conservation of our unique geoheritage Currently there are 147 UNESCO global geoparks across 41 countries in addition to a number of national level geoparks Pursuing a holistic approach towards such sites will sensitise the general public to the need for geoconservation of significant geosites and promote it through geotourism It is a crucial issue as various countries around the world are eager to develop their geoparks and are working for the conservation of geoheritage sites at the national level This unique book gathers contributions from 15 countries in the form of case studies analysing the realities on of geographical heritage geoparks and geotourism The respective chapters address the role of geoparks as essential tools for education recreation and nature conservation Given its scope the book offers a valuable guide for geoscientists planners policymakers civil society and anyone concerned about the conservation of geoheritage sites and geoparks for a sustainable future Earth

Coastal Geomorphology Eric C. F. Bird,2011-09-09

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Interpreting Landscapes Christopher Tilley,2016-06-03 This book takes a new approach to writing about the past Instead of studying the prehistory of Britain from Mesolithic to Iron Age times in terms of periods or artifact classifications Tilley examines it through the lens of their geology and landscapes asserting the fundamental significance of the bones of the land in the process of human occupation over the long dur e Granite uplands rolling chalk downlands sandstone moorlands and pebbled hilltops each create their own potentialities and symbolic resources for human settlement and require forms of social engagement Taking his findings from years of phenomenological fieldwork experiencing different landscapes with all senses and from many angles Tilley creates a saturated and historically imaginative account of the landscapes of southern England and the people who inhabited them This work is also a key theoretical statement about the importance of landscapes for human settlement

Landscapes and Landforms of England and Wales Andrew

Goudie,Piotr Migoń,2020-05-10 This book presents the geomorphological diversity of England and Wales These regions are characterised by an extraordinary range of landforms and landscapes reflecting both the occurrence of many different rock types and drastic climatic changes over the last few million years including ice sheet expansion and decay The book begins by providing the geological and geomorphological context needed in order to understand this diversity in a relatively small area In turn it presents nearly thirty case studies on specific landscapes and landforms all of which are landmarks in the

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Environment, Society and Landscape in Early Medieval England Tom Williamson, 2015 The origins of England's regional cultures are here shown to be strongly influenced by the natural environment and geographical features The Anglo Saxon period was crucial in the development of England's character its language and much of its landscape and culture were forged in the period between the fifth and the eleventh centuries Historians and archaeologists have long been fascinated by its regional variations by the way in which different parts of the country displayed marked differences in social structures settlement patterns and field systems In this controversial and wide ranging study the author argues that such differences were largely a consequence of environmental factors of the influence of climate soils and hydrology and of the patterns of contact and communication engendered by natural topography He also suggests that such environmental influences have been neglected over recent decades by generations of scholars who are embedded in an urban culture and largely divorced from the natural world and that an appreciation of the fundamental role of physical geography in shaping human affairs can throw much new light on a number of important debates about early medieval society The book will be essential reading for all those interested in the character of the Anglo Saxon and Scandinavian settlements in early medieval social and territorial organization and in the origins of the England's medieval landscapes Tom Williamson is Professor of Landscape History University of East Anglia he has written widely on landscape archaeology agricultural history and the history of landscape design

Encyclopedia of the World's Coastal Landforms Eric Bird, 2010-02-25 This unique richly illustrated account of the landforms and geology of the world's coasts presented in a country by country state by state sequence assembles a vast amount of data and images of an endangered and increasingly populated and developed landform An international panel of 138 coastal experts provides information on what is where on each sector of coast together with explanations of the landforms their evolution and the changes taking place on them As well as providing details on the coastal features of each country state or county the compendium can be used to determine the extent of particular features along the world's coasts and to investigate comparisons and contrasts between various world regions With more than 1440 color illustrations and photos it is particularly useful as a source of information prior to researching or just visiting a sector of coast References are provided to the current literature on coastal evolution and coastline changes

The Shaping of the Isle of Wight Eric Charles Frederick Bird, 1997 Wessex from 1000 AD J.H.

Betty,2014-06-17 The prehistory and early history of Somerset Dorset Wiltshire Hampshire Berkshire Avon and the city of Bristol

The Hidden Landscape Richard Fortey,2010-05-25 A very well written book about geology and geological history Sir David Attenborough The Times I travelled to Haverfordwest to get to the past From Paddington Station a Great Western locomotive took me on a journey westwards from London further and further back into geological time from the age of mammals to the age of trilobites So begins this enthralling exploration of time and place in which Richard Fortey peels away the top layer of the land to reveal the hidden landscape the rocks which contain the story of distant events which dictate not only the personality of the landscape but the nature of the soil the plants that grow in it and the regional characteristics of the buildings We travel with him as our guide throughout the British Isles and as the rocks change so we learn to read the clues they contain that Britain was once divided into two parts separated by an ocean that Scottish malt whisky Harris tweed slate roofs and thatched cottages can be traced back to tumultuous events which took place many millions of years ago The Hidden Landscape has become a classic in popular geology since its first publication in 1993 This new edition is fully updated and beautifully illustrated

A Date with the Two Cerne Giants Michael J. Allen,2024-10-15 The date of the Cerne Giant has long been a matter for debate as exemplified by a public and televised debate of March 1996 published as The Cerne Giant An Antiquity on Trial 1999 Oxbow Books Excavations were conducted in 2020 by the National Trust in the centenary year of its ownership of the Giant The excavations were limited and targeted in extent and scope the aim was to date the actual construction of the iconic figure by absolute dating methods OSL As the 1999 publication explained the jury was still out with advocates for a prehistoric origin one connected to the period of the Civil War or a more modern one In the event the dates were a complete surprise falling within the Anglo Saxon period The research has provided an accurate scientifically verified date for the Cerne Giant These unexpected results together with the land use history and ominous disappearance of the Giant for six centuries provide the platform for reconsideration and new discussion and debate Part 1 deals with new research the historical background and aims the excavation results stratigraphic finds geoarchaeological interpretation land use history environmental land snails and discussion Part 2 is the wider discussion and implications derived from the results and places the Giant in his local and Saxon context Part 3 begins with summaries of the other two excavated hill figures the Long Man of Wilmington and the Uffington White Horse followed by a series of essays from leading archaeologists historians and experts in early medieval iconography

Dorset (Slow Travel) Alexandra Richards,2024-08-28 This new thoroughly updated fourth edition of Dorset Slow Travel Bradt s popular and distinctive guide offers in depth exploration of one of England s most popular counties Author Alexandra Richards Dorset born and bred shares local insights to offer a wider more personal selection of places to explore than any other guide including attractions known only to locals who normally keep the county s treasures to themselves The result encourages you to slow down and appreciate why this county deserves repeat visits Dorset is quintessential rural England rolling hills thatched houses winding

lanes and stunning stately homes Enchanting Dorset landscapes described in Thomas Hardy's 19th century novels are largely unchanged and are likely to remain so given that Dorset enjoys England's highest proportion of conservation areas The county is trimmed by the spectacular Jurassic Coast starring locations such as Durdle Door and Lulworth Cove England's first natural World Heritage Site whose cliffs are continuously revealing their prehistoric fossilised secrets History buffs meanwhile will love innumerable sites of archaeological interest including Britain's largest Iron Age hillfort Maiden Castle Practical information covers where and what to eat where and what to see and how to get around This fourth edition integrates recent changes across the county covers additional villages in north Dorset celebrates child friendly activities introduces local food and drink producers artisans and community projects and suggests new walks Discover Dorset's award winning vodka made from milk discover what really goes on at the Filly Loo Festival challenge your tastebuds at the Great Dorset Chilli Festival hunt fossils on beaches featured in the biopic film Ammonite where Kate Winslet portrays world famous palaeontologist Mary Anning learn where never to say the word rabbits and why discover the Lyme Regis rubber duck race and get to grips with the fabulous Dorset dialect Whatever your interest be it local food tours of award winning wineries horseriding relaxing on award winning beaches or spectacular coastal hikes Dorset Slow Travel remains the essential companion guide for both enjoying the obvious sites and getting off the beaten track to understand what really makes this gorgeous varied county tick

Proceedings of the Bournemouth Natural Science Society, 1912 *Landscapes at Risk?* Edward Holdaway, Gerald Smart, 2013-07-04 Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty AONBs together with National Parks are the highest quality landscapes in England and Wales and have been designated to conserve that quality AONBs have always been regarded as second to national parks in terms of the legislation and resources provided by the nation to look after them At the turn of the century they are at a cross roads there are many challenges to be overcome if they are to survive as the best This book examines whether they are fit to meet the challenges and sets out a bold new Agenda for their survival Landscapes at Risk covers the history and development of AONBs in England and Wales set in the context of protected landscapes generally in the UK It focuses on the evolution of policies towards them the arrangements for their administration conservation and management the land management and planning context within which they have evolved and the adequacy of the proposals that have been put forward for their long term well being Throughout the analysis there are numerous references to the many initiatives that have been and are being taken by AONB managers and others to secure their future The book features a series of case studies of individual AONBs to illustrate the main points being made in the text

East Devon & The Jurassic Coast (Slow Travel) Hilary Bradt, Janice Booth, 2025-08-15 Part of Bradt's distinctive award winning series of Slow travel guides to UK regions this new thoroughly updated third edition of East Devon and The Jurassic Coast Slow Travel remains the most comprehensive and only standalone guide available to this area Written with insider knowledge that can only be gained by living in the area and combined with colourful enthusiastic and witty writing plus contributions

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Approaches to Landscape Richard Muir, 1999-01-20

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