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Hedgerow History Gerry Barnes, Tom Williamson, 2008-01-01 Oxbow says For many years hedges have been the most common field boundary in rural Britain providing a stock proof barrier a field boundary and a haven for wildlife Despite this they are rarely studied in any detail in landscape archaeology The authors of Hedgerow History rightly argue that hedges as an essential feature of the landscape their origins and development are as worthy of study as any other part of the landscape Their book focuses on the species content and diversity of hedges how these came about and how they changed over time The introduction provides the background to hedges in Britain the development of field boundaries changes in fields and farming especially the impact of enclosure hedgerow management and methods of dating hedges In an attempt to evaluate the pioneering work of Hooper and Pollard in the 1960s and 1970s and gain insights into the diversity of hedges and the possible human and animal reasons for it Barnes and Williamson carried out a detailed survey of hedgerows in Norfolk Finding 61 shrub species among the Norfolk hedgerows they attempt to tie this data in with evidence on geology soils climate woodland enclosure farming practices and historical factors as an indicator of the processes of continuity and change that have taken place in the wider landscape [An Environmental History of Wildlife in England 1650 - 1950](#) Tom

Williamson, 2013-12-05 Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2014 While few detailed surveys of fauna or flora exist in England from the period before the nineteenth century it is possible to combine the evidence of historical sources ranging from game books diaries churchwardens accounts and even folk songs and our wider knowledge of past land use and landscape with contemporary analyses made by modern natural scientists in order to model the situation at various times and places in the more remote past This timely volume encompasses both rural and urban environments from 1650 to the mid twentieth century drawing on a wide variety of social historical and ecological sources It examines the impact of social and economic organisation on the English landscape biodiversity the agricultural revolution landed estates the coming of large scale industry and the growth of towns and suburbs It also develops an original perspective on the complexity and ambiguity of man animal relationships in this post medieval period **Ecologies and Economies in Medieval and Early Modern**

Europe, 2010-02-25 The field of premodern environmental history the study of the complex and ever changing interrelationship between human beings and the world around them prior to the Industrial Revolution has grown vigorously over the past two decades in no small part due to the energy and expertise of Richard C Hoffmann York University Canada In this collection historians of medieval and early modern Europe and social scientists with a sensitivity to the use of historical information present their current research in honor of Richard C Hoffmann's retirement from teaching The result is a panoramic and dynamic view of the state of the field of premodern environmental history by leading practitioners The papers are organized under the broad themes of Premodern People and the Natural World and Aquatic Ecosystems and Human Economies Contributors are Richard W Unger Paolo Squatriti William Chester Jordan Petra J E M van Dam Verena

Winiwarter Maryanne Kowaleski Constance H Berman Pierre Claude Reynard Wim Van Neer and Anton Eryvynck

Hertfordshire Anne Rowe, Tom Williamson, 2013 More than three decades after the publication of Lionel Munby's seminal work *The Hertfordshire Landscape* Anne Rowe and Tom Williamson have produced an authoritative new study based on their own extensive fieldwork and documentary investigations as well as on the wealth of new research carried out into Hertfordshire specifically and into landscape history and archaeology more generally *Rethinking Ancient Woodland* Gerry Barnes, Tom Williamson, 2015-10-01 Ancient woodland is a term widely used in England for long established semi natural woods shaped by centuries of traditional management Such woods are often assumed to provide a direct link with the natural vegetation of England as this existed before the virgin forests were fragmented by the arrival of farming This groundbreaking study questions many of these assumptions Drawing on more than a decade of research in Norfolk the authors emphasize the essentially unnatural character of ancient woods **The Human Dimensions of Forest and Tree Health** Julie

Urquhart, Mariella Marzano, Clive Potter, 2018-05-24 This book explores the specifically human dimensions of the problem posed by a new generation of invasive pests and pathogens to tree health worldwide The growth in global trade and transportation in recent decades along with climate change is allowing invasive pests and pathogens to establish in new environments with profound consequences for the ecosystem services provided by trees and forests and impacts on human wellbeing The central theme of the book is to consider the role that social science can play in better understanding the social economic and environmental impacts of such tree disease and pest outbreaks Contributions include explorations of how pest outbreaks are socially constructed drawing on the historical cultural social and situated contexts of outbreaks the governance and economics of tree health for informing policy and decision making stakeholder engagement and communication tools along with more philosophical approaches that draw on environmental ethics to consider non human perspectives Taken together the book makes theoretical methodological and applied contributions to our understanding of this important subject area and encourages researchers from across the social sciences and humanities to bring their own disciplinary perspectives and expertise to address the complexity that is the human dimensions of forest and tree health Chapters 5 and 11 are open access under a CC BY 4.0 license via link.springer.com

Trees in England Gerry Barnes, Toby Pillatt, Tom Williamson, 2017-11-01 There is currently much concern about our trees and woodlands The terrible toll taken by Dutch elm disease has been followed by a string of further epidemics most worryingly ash chalara and there are more threats on the horizon There is also a widely shared belief that our woods have been steadily disappearing over recent decades either replanted with alien conifers or destroyed entirely in order to make way for farmland or development But the present state of our trees needs to be examined critically and from a historical as much as from a scientific perspective For English tree populations have long been highly unnatural in character shaped by economic and social as much as by environmental factors In reality the recent history of trees and woods in England is more complex and less negative than we

often assume and any narrative of decline and loss is overly simplistic The numbers of trees and the extent and character of woodland have been in a state of flux for centuries Research leaves no doubt moreover that arboreal ill health is nothing new Levels of disease are certainly increasing but this is as much a consequence of changes in the way we treat trees especially the decline in intensive management which has occurred over the last century and a half as it is of the arrival of new diseases And man not nature has shaped the essential character of rural tree populations ensuring their dominance by just a few indigenous species and thus rendering them peculiarly vulnerable to invasive pests and diseases The messages from history are clear we can and should plant our landscape with a wider palette providing greater resilience in the face of future pathogens and the most unnatural and rigorously managed tree populations are also the healthiest The results of an ambitious research project are here shaped into a richly detailed survey of English arboriculture over the last four centuries Trees in England will be essential reading not only for landscape historians but also for natural scientists foresters and all those interested in the future of the countryside Only by understanding the essentially human history of our trees and woods can we hope to protect and enhance them

The Making of the British Landscape Francis Pryor, 2010-06-03 This is the changing story of Britain as it has been preserved in our fields roads buildings towns and villages mountains forests and islands From our suburban streets that still trace out the boundaries of long vanished farms to the Norfolk Broads formed when medieval peat pits flooded from the ceremonial landscapes of Stonehenge to the spread of the railways evidence of how man's effect on Britain is everywhere In *The Making of the British Landscape* eminent historian archaeologist and farmer Francis Pryor explains how to read these clues to understand the fascinating history of our land and of how people have lived on it throughout time Covering both the urban and rural and packed with pictures maps and drawings showing everything from how we can still pick out Bronze Age fields on Bodmin Moor to how the Industrial Revolution really changed our landscape this book makes us look afresh at our surroundings and really see them for the first time

The Local Historian, 2006 Issues for autumn 1961 include the Standing Conference for Local History Bulletin [The Medieval Cloister in England and Wales](#) John McNeill, 2017-12-02 This dedicated volume of the Journal of the British Archaeological Association draws together ten papers which collectively explore something of the art and architecture styles and uses of the medieval cloister in England and Wales Contributors consider the continental context cloisters in English palaces Benedictine and Augustinian cloister arcades in the 12th and 13th centuries architecture and meaning in Cistercian east ranges late medieval vaulted cloisters in the West Country cloisters at the cathedrals of Old Sarum Canterbury and Lincoln and assess the extent to which the cloister bosses at Norwich cathedral priory reflect contemporary religious politics The volume also contains an extended consideration and gazetteer of all Cistercian cloisters in England and Wales

The Arboricultural Journal, 2004 *The Oxford Companion to Family and Local History* David Hey, 2010-02-25 The Oxford Companion to Family and Local History is the most authoritative guide available to all things associated with the family and local history of the British Isles It

provides practical and contextual information for anyone enquiring into their English Irish Scottish or Welsh origins and for anyone working in genealogical research or the social history of the British Isles This fully revised and updated edition contains over 2 000 entries from adoption to World War records Recommended web links for many entries are accessed and updated via the Family and Local History companion website This edition provides guidance on how to research your family tree using the internet and details the full range of online resources available Newly structured for ease of use thematic articles are followed by the A Z dictionary and detailed appendices which include further reading New articles for this edition are A Guide for Beginners Links between British and American Families Black and Asian Family History and an extended feature on Names With handy research tips a full background to the social history of communities and individuals and an updated appendix listing all national and local record offices with their contact details this is an essential reference work for anyone wanting advice on how to approach genealogical research as well as a fascinating read for anyone interested in the past

The Routledge Handbook of Property, Law and Society Nicole Graham, Margaret Davies, Lee Godden, 2022-11-14 This handbook brings together diverse perspectives major topics and multiple approaches to one of the biggest legal institutions in society property Property touches on many fundamental human questions It involves decisions about power economy morality work and ecology It also involves ideas about where humans fit in the world and how humans relate to more than human life This book will ask in myriad ways such questions as what property means what kinds of property there are what is and should be the relationship between owned and owner and what is the impact of different forms of property on life in this world Drawing on a range of socio legal and empirical methodologies renowned scholars and rising stars in property from around the world present current issues and map future directions in research Coming from the place of law but reaching out through cognate disciplines this handbook provides a comprehensive and accessible survey of current research at the interface of property society and the environment This handbook will appeal to students and researchers across a range of disciplines including law sociology geography history and economics

Walls Thomas Oles, 2015-01-08 Stone walls concrete walls chain link walls border walls we live in a world of walls Walls mark sacred space and embody earthly power They maintain peace and cause war They enforce separation and create unity They express identity and build community Yard to nation city to self walls define and dissect our lives And for Thomas Oles it is time to broaden our ideas of what they can and must do In *Walls* Oles shows how our minds and our politics are shaped by and shape our divisions in the landscape He traces the rich array of practices and meanings connected to the making and marking of boundaries across history and prehistory and he describes how these practices have declined in recent centuries The consequence he argues is all around us in the contemporary landscape riven by walls shoddy in material and mean in spirit Yet even today Oles demonstrates every wall remains potentially an opening a stage that critical place in the landscape where people present themselves and define their obligations to one another In an evocative epilogue Oles brings to life a

society of productive intentional and ethical enclosure one that will leave readers more hopeful about the divided landscapes of the future

Archaeological Landscapes on the High Plains Laura L. Scheiber, Bonnie J. Clark, 2008 Archaeological Landscapes on the High Plains combines history anthropology archaeology and geography to take a closer look at the relationships between land and people in this unique North American region Focusing on long term change this book considers ethnographic literature archaeological evidence and environmental data spanning thousands of years of human presence to understand human perception and construction of landscape The contributors offer cohesive and synthetic studies emphasizing hunter gatherers and subsistence farmers Using landscape as both reality and metaphor Archaeological Landscapes on the High Plains explores the different and changing ways that people interacted with place in this transitional zone between the Rocky Mountains and the eastern prairies The contemporary archaeologists working in this small area have chosen diverse approaches to understand the past and its relationship to the present Through these ten case studies this variety is highlighted but leads to a common theme that the High Plains contains important locales to which people over generations or millennia return Providing both data and theory on a region that has not previously received much attention from archaeologists especially compared with other regions in North America this volume is a welcome addition to the literature Contributors o Paul Burnett o Oskar Burger o Minette C Church o Philip Duke o Kevin Gilmore o Eileen Johnson o Mark D Mitchell o Michael R Peterson o Lawrence Todd

A Life in Norfolk's Archaeology: 1950-2016 Peter Wade-Martins, 2017-11-03 A personal history of Peter Wade Martins archaeological endeavour in Norfolk set within a national context It covers the writer s early experiences as a volunteer the rise of field archaeology as a profession and efforts to conserve archaeological heritage

Sandlands Tom Williamson, 2005 This book explains how this distinctive landscape the Sandlings or to use an older name the Sandlands evolved over centuries through the interaction of people and nature Tom Williamson examines the origins and development of both the wildlife habitats and the wider landscape of fields farms towns and settlements The landscape was firmly shaped by the hand of man Yet at the same time the character of local communities has itself been moulded by nature and in particular by the poor acid soils and the ever changing form of the coast Jacket

Archaeology of the Upper Witham Valley Thomas H. Jolliffe, 2010 This volume reports on an extensive study of the landscape of the Upper Witham Valley Jolliffe s home in Lincolnshire

A Natural History of the Hedgerow John Wright, 2016-05-05 It is difficult to think of a more quintessential symbol of the British countryside than the British Hedgerow bursting with blackberries hazelnuts and sloes and home to oak and ash field mice and butterflies But as much as we might dream about foraging for mushrooms or collecting wayside nettles for soup most of us are unaware of quite how profoundly hedgerows have shaped the history of our landscape and our fellow species One of Britain s best known naturalists John Wright introduces us to the natural and cultural history of hedges as well as ditches dykes and dry stone walls from the arrival of the first settlers in the British Isles to the modern day when we have finally begun to recognise the importance of

these unique ecosystems His intimate knowledge of the countryside and its inhabitants brings this guide to life whether discussing the skills and craft of hedge maintenance or the rich variety of animals plants algae and fungi who call them home Informative practical entertaining and richly illustrated in colour throughout A Natural History of the Hedgerow is a book to stuff into your pocket for country walks in every season or to savour in winter before a roaring fire Hedgerows Richard Muir,Nina Muir,1987-01-01

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