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**Catalogus librorum in Theatro Sheldoniano impressorum** ,1694      A History of GKN Edgar Jones,1987-11-10 This is the story of a major business enterprise It describes the transformation of a small partnership formed in 1759 into an international group the scale of whose diverse activities has demanded the creation of a multi divisional structure supported by many specialist departments Probably the most longeval of Britain s current manufacturing companies GKN s history may be interpreted as a unique and revealing insight into Britain s industrial experience over past centuries      **The Story of Cardiff** Nick Shepley,2014-03-03 Cardiff has been on the frontline of Anglo Welsh history a place where the hammer blow of the past has periodically fallen hard To really understand the character of a city you have to be aware of its scars listen to the suffragettes soldiers slaves martyrs rebels pirates and priests and in the testimonies of each and every one you will find a number of prescient truths about Cardiff Nick Shepley has an eye for a telling anecdote and this together with his lively and authoritative research makes *The Story of Cardiff* appealing to anyone who is seeking to find out more about this fascinating city      *Historian's Guide to Early British Maps* Helen Wallis,Anita McConnell,1995-04-06 Great Britain and Ireland enjoy a rich cartographic heritage yet historians have not made full use of early maps in their writings and research This is partly due to a lack of information about exactly which maps are available With the publication of this volume from the Royal Historical Society we now have a comprehensive guide to the early maps of Great Britain The book is divided into two parts part one describes the history and purpose of maps in a series of short essays on the early mapping of the British Isles part two comprises a guide to the collections national and regional Now available from Cambridge University Press this volume provides an essential reference tool for anyone requiring to access maps of the British Isles dating back to the medieval period and beyond      **Intelligent Town** Louise Miskell,2019-09-15 This is the first full length study of Swansea s urban development from the late eighteenth to the late nineteenth century It tells the little known story of how Swansea gained an unrivalled position of influence as an urban centre which led it briefly to claim to be the metropolis of Wales and how it then lost this status in the face of rapid urban development elsewhere in Wales As such it provides an important new perspective on Welsh urban history in which the role of Cardiff Merthyr Tydfil and even Bristol are better known as towns of influence in Welsh urban life It also offers an analysis of how Swansea s experience of urbanisation fits into the wider picture of British urban history      *An Inventory of the Ancient Monuments in Glamorgan: Volume III - Part 1b: Medieval Secular Monuments the Later Castles from 1217 to the present* Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments in Wales,2000 Forty three castles and fortified sites here described were founded or given their most significant fabric after 1217 They include tower houses strong houses possible castles and twenty masonry castles ranging from the great Clare works at Caerphilly and Morlais to the small modestly fortified sites at Barry and Weobley and the exceptional fortified priory at Ewenny The density and variety of the medieval fortifications in Glamorgan are unrivalled and their study is enriched by an exceptional

range of works on the history and records of a historic county formed by merging the lordships of Glamorgan and Gower Part la described the early castles and traced their role in the Norman conquest and settlement of the fertile southern lowlands down to 1217 when the Clares inherited Glamorgan In that year the Welsh had expelled the English from Gower and remained unconquered in the Glamorgan uplands Gower was soon lost again and under two redoubtable Clare lords the Glamorgan uplands were appropriated in the mid 13th century and secured in a notable programme of castle works The castle building of Earl Richard de Clare 1243 62 and his son Gilbert the Red Earl 1263 95 as they achieved this second conquest of Glamorgan foreshadowed the later campaigns of Edward I against Gwynedd At Caerphilly above all Earl Gilbert's castle deserves comparison with the great Edwardian works it introduced defensive features later to be adopted by King Edward's Savoyard master masons Gower sites considered include the impressive masonry castles at Oystermouth and Penrice A notable ornately arcaded domestic range at Swansea is the only surviving vestige of the chief castle of Gower which is tentatively described from a variety of records AH the illustrated descriptions incorporate detailed historical accounts The introductory survey outlines the later descent of Glamorgan and Gower to the end of the 15th century and along with the sectional preambles it provides general discussion of the sites

**An Inventory of the Ancient Monuments in Glamorgan: Volume III: Medieval secular monuments. The early castles - from the Norman Conquest to 1217**

Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Wales, 1976 Fifty seven castles founded in Glamorgan by 1217 are here described These include mottes castle ringworks and presumed Welsh earthworks all without masonry as well as sixteen masonry castles ranging from well known sites at Cardiff Coity and Ogmere to the Welsh stone castle now identified at Plas Baglan Later defensive monuments will be described in part lb Glamorgan castles occur in unrivalled density their study enriched by an exceptional range of works on local history and records County borders embrace the lordships of Gower and Glamorgan Most castles lie in the fertile lowlands where Norman rule was imposed Welsh independence endured in the uplands until the mid 13th century conquests of the Clare lords When they inherited Glamorgan in 1217 Norman rule had survived unbroken in the lowlands from the late 11th century if not in Gower Profusely illustrated descriptions incorporate comprehensive historical accounts The Introductory Survey and Sectional Preambles discuss the evidence illustrated by maps and diagrams Significant conclusions emerge William the Conqueror founded Cardiff in 1081 Glacial drift provides a determinant for the segregation of mottes and castle ringworks Roman roads forts and river crossings influenced Norman settlement Early Masonry Castles rare in Wales were numerous in Glamorgan Castle of the lords of Glamorgan are of particular interest especially Newcastle which might be attributed to Henry II These lords included King John 1189 1216 and leading magnates of the realm Rufus's favourite Robert Fitzhamon 1093 1107 Robert earl of Gloucester base son of Henry I 1105 1135 and later the great Clare earls 1217 1314 and Edward II's favourite Hugh Despenser 1317 26 Content Map of sites treated in this Part la of Volume III Chairman's Preface Report with a List of Monuments selected by

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A Compendium of World Sovereigns: Volume I Ancient Timothy Venning, 2023-06-30 The Compendium of World Sovereigns series contains three volumes Ancient Medieval and Early Modern These volumes provide students with easy to access who s who with details on the identities and dates ages and wives where known of heads of government in any given state at any time within the framework of reference The relevant original and secondary sources are also listed in a comprehensive bibliography Providing a clear reference guide for students to who was who and when they ruled in the dynasties and other ruler lists for the Ancient Medieval and Early Modern worlds primarily European and Middle Eastern but including available information on Africa and Asia and the pre Columbian Americas The trilogy accesses and interprets the original data plus any modern controversies and disputes over names and dating reflecting on the shifts and widening of focus in student and academic studies Each volume contains league tables of rulers records and an extensive bibliographical guide to the relevant personnel and dynasties plus any controversies so readers can consult these for extra details and know exactly where to go for which information All relevant information is collected and provided as a one stop shop for students wishing to check the known information about a world Sovereign The Ancient volume begins with the Pharaohs in Egypt and moves through Greece Classical and Early Medieval Armenia Crimea Syria Jordan Israel and Judah Persia India and ends with the Roman World in the east and west A Compendium of World Sovereigns Volume I Ancient provides students and scholars with the perfect reference guide to support their studies and to fact check dates people and places

**Blood & Mistletoe** Ronald Hutton, 2020-08-11 The acclaimed author of Witches Druids and King Arthur presents a lucid open minded cultural history of the Druids as part of British identity Terry Jones Crushed by the Romans in the first century A D the ancient Druids of Britain left almost no reliable evidence behind Historian Ronald Hutton shows how this lack of definite information has allowed succeeding British generations to reimagine reinterpret and reinvent the Druids Hutton s captivating book is the first to encompass two thousand years of Druid history and to explore the evolution of English Scottish and Welsh attitudes toward the forever ambiguous figures of the ancient Celtic world Druids have been remembered

at different times as patriots scientists philosophers or priests Sometimes portrayed as corrupt bloodthirsty or ignorant they were also seen as fomenters of rebellion Hutton charts how the Druids have been written in and out of history archaeology and the public consciousness for some 500 years with particular focus on the romantic period when Druids completely dominated notions of British prehistory Sparkling with legends and images filled with new perspectives on ancient and modern times this fascinating cultural study reveals Druids as catalysts in British history

**German Migrant Historians in North America** Karen Hagemann, Konrad H. Jarausch, 2024-11-01 The migration experiences career paths and scholarship of historians born in Germany who started emigrating to North America in the 1950s have had a unique impact on the transatlantic practice of Central European History German Migrant Historians in North America analyzes the experiences of this postwar group of scholars and asks what informed their education and career choices and what motivated them to emigrate to North America The contributors reflect on how these migration experiences informed their own research and teaching and particularly discuss the more general development of the transatlantic exchange between German and American historians in the scholarship on Modern Central European History

**Bard of Liberty** Geraint H. Jenkins, 2012-06-15 This is the first full scale study of the political radicalism of Iolo Morganwg the renowned Welsh romantic whose colourful life as a Glamorgan stonemason poet writer political activist and humanitarian made him one of the founders of modern Wales This path breaking volume offers a vivid portrait of a natural contrarian who tilted against the forces of the establishment for the whole of his adult life Known as the Bard of Liberty or the little republican bard he moved in highly politicized circles embraced republicanism founded the Gorsedd of the Bards of the Isle of Britain threw in his lot with Unitarians promoted a sense of cultural nationalism and supported the anti slave trade campaign and the anti war movement during years of war oppression and cruelty

**The History and Architecture of Cardiff Civic Centre** John B. Hilling, 2016-05-20 History of the civic centre and how it came to be created Detailed architectural descriptions of all the buildings in the civic centre Specially prepared maps and plans showing how the civic centre developed over two centuries up to date and complete coverage of the subject including a history of the site over two centuries full descriptions of individual buildings and monuments

**The Emergence of the Professional Watercolourist** Greg Smith, 2018-01-12 This title was first published in 2002 Drawing on extensive primary research Greg Smith describes the shifting cultural identities of the English watercolour and the English watercolourist at the end of the eighteenth and the beginning of the nineteenth century His convincing narrative of the conflicts and alliances that marked the history of the medium and its practitioners during this period includes careful detail about the broader artistic context within which watercolours were produced acquired and discussed Smith calls into question many of the received assumptions about the history of watercolour painting His account exposes the unsatisfactory nature of the traditional narrative of watercolour painting s development into a high art form which has tended to offer a celebratory focus on the innovations and genius of individual practitioners such as

Turner and Girtin rather than detailing the anxieties and aspirations that characterized the ambivalent status of the watercolourist The Emergence of the Professional Watercolourist is published with the assistance of the Paul Mellon Foundation     *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     **A Bibliography of Anglo-Welsh Literature, 1900-1965** Brynmor Jones (F.L.A.),Library Association. Welsh and Monmouthshire Branch,1970

**Writing Welsh History** Huw Pryce,2022-04-07 Writing Welsh History is the first book to explore how the history of Wales and the Welsh has been written over the past fifteen hundred years By analysing and contextualizing a wide range of historical writing from Gildas in the sixth century to recent global approaches it opens new perspectives both on the history of Wales and on understandings of Wales and the Welsh and thus on the use of the past to articulate national and other identities The study's broad chronological scope serves to highlight important continuities in interpretations of Welsh history One enduring preoccupation is Wales's place in Britain Down to the twentieth century it was widely held that the Welsh were an ancient people descended from the original inhabitants of Britain whose history in its fullest sense ended with Edward I's conquest of Wales in 1282 4 their history thereafter being regarded as an attenuated appendix However Huw Pryce shows that such master narratives based on medieval sources and focused primarily on the period down to 1282 were part of a much larger and more varied historiographical landscape Over the past century the thematic and chronological range of Welsh history writing has expanded significantly notably in the unprecedented attention given to the modern period reflecting broader trends in an increasingly internationalized historical profession as well as the influence of social economic and political developments in Wales and elsewhere     Swansea and Nantgarw Porcelains Howell G.M. Edwards,2017-03-27 This book describes a holistic study of the porcelain manufactured at Nantgarw and Swansea in the first quarter of the 19th Century using both scientific analytical data and historical provenancing This porcelain is acclaimed as some of the finest and most translucent porcelain ever produced These two porcelain factories are linked through the artistic and creative activities of the enigmatic William Billingsley and had a strictly limited production over only three or four years during the period 1812 1820 The earliest chemical analysis of these porcelains were undertaken almost 100 years ago and are compared with the results of more recent analyses The chemical composition of these porcelains their artistic decoration and the struggle to maintain quality production is reviewed Scientific explanations are proposed for the characteristic Swansea duck egg porcelain translucency and for the Nantgarw iridescence The book is well illustrated throughout and affords a good basis for the further in depth study of Swansea and Nantgarw porcelains     **Race and Labour in Twentieth-Century Britain** Kenneth Lunn,2019-08-16 This collection of essays was put together with a view to furthering the study of the history of immigration into Britain Naturally enough a good deal of attention in recent years has been directed at race relations in

Britain from the 1960s onwards As Peter Fryer s study *Staying Power* 1984 has shown there is a rich and important history of black settlement before these years and its significance in shaping responses towards more recent migrants has still to be adequately evaluated We are constantly being reminded of the legacy of empire and its importance in terms of influencing current policy and attitudes

Who Ran the Cities? Ralf Roth,2017-03-02 The question of who actually ran cities in the eighteenth nineteenth and twentieth centuries has been increasingly debated in recent years As well as trying to understand the distribution of political power and the rise of broad political participation urban historians have questioned how and whether elites retained influence in municipal government The essays in this collection provide a detailed examination of the relationship between urban elites and the exercise of power bringing together economic social and cultural history with the political history of power resources and decision making The volume challenges common perceptions of a monolithic urban elite by looking at specific case studies Collectively these essays provide a more sophisticated view of the exercise of urban power as the negotiation of various elite groups defined by their economic social political or cultural privilege To contribute to this complex account of the history of cities elites and their influence the collection applies a range of methodological approaches to studying European and American cities as well as the wider world

**The Quest for the Holy Grail of Graig Trewyddfa, Swansea** John Peter Thomas,2020-08-21 Over about 200 years up until the 1930s the open valley of the River Tawe became one of the most heavily industrialised areas of the developed world The Holy Grail which lay beneath the lands of Graig Trewyddfa in Swansea locally known as the Great Penvilia Five Foot Vein was renowned for its quality smelting metals at the time required more than three parts of coal to every one of metal ore so this was of major economic benefit Mining the Penvilian coal brought about its own problems use of child labour serious accidents flooding and explosions It became apparent in the mid 1880s that it was cheaper to smelt ores at the source rather than ship them to Swansea this led to the gradual cessation of copper smelting and closing of most coal mines in the Swansea area



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