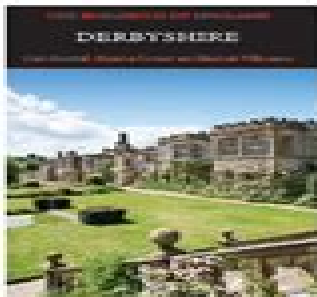


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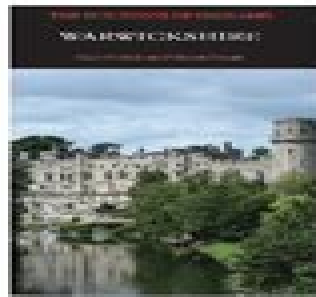
Newsletter 2016/17

RECENT PUBLICATIONS

2016 has seen the launch of the new *Pevsner Introductions* series, two revised *Buildings of England* county volumes, and the new *Lanarkshire and Renfrewshire*, completing coverage of Scotland.



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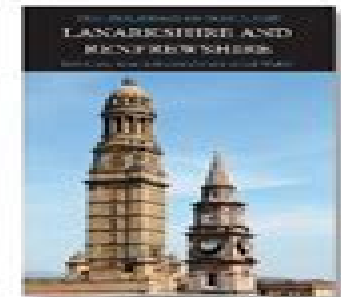


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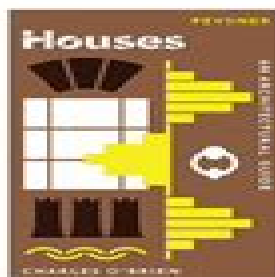
Derbyshire, revised by Clare Hartwell. A new edition covering Pevsner's 'county of contrasts', replacing Elizabeth Williamson's revision of 1978. Enhanced and updated accounts of Derbyshire's great mansions – Bolsover, Chatsworth, Haddon, Hardwick, Kedleston – are accompanied by greatly enriched surveys of the county's diverse inheritance of lesser houses, its pioneering (and often spectacular) industrial sites, its multifarious towns and villages, and its distinctive and rewarding traditions of church-building, tomb sculpture and ironwork.

Warwickshire, revised by Chris Pickford. The first full-scale revision of Pevsner's 1966 volume, written by an author born in the county. Famous for the attractions of world-renowned Stratford-on-Avon, Warwickshire is also rich in other historic villages and towns. The new edition supplements and enhances Pevsner's assessments, offering fresh perspectives on major buildings such as Warwick Castle and Rugby School, the contributions of distinguished architects in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, and the celebrated post-war rebuilding of Coventry.

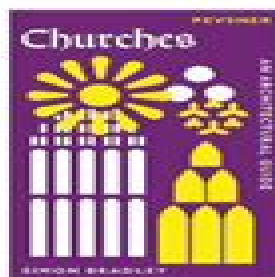
Lanarkshire and Renfrewshire by Rob Close, John Gifford and Frank Arneil Walker. With the publication of this book, covering two of the least known Scottish counties, the *Buildings of Scotland* series is complete. No other volume can claim such diversity, from the cottages and churches of the deeply rural villages of Clydesdale to the medieval abbey at the centre of Paisley in Renfrewshire, from the great port of Greenock on the Clyde to the former steel and iron towns of the Lanarkshire coalfield. In the model weaving village of Robert Owen's New Lanark and the post-war New Town of Cumbernauld, the region can also boast planned settlements of international significance.



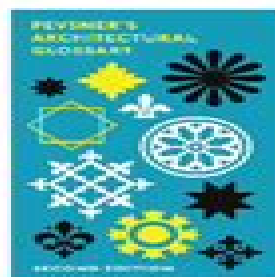
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Pevsner Introductions complement the familiar *Guides*, providing accessible, engaging accounts of buildings by type and theme. The first two volumes, *Houses* and *Churches*, were published in March 2016. Written by the joint editors of the *Guides*, and distilling years of experience, these are books for anyone who would like to understand more about England's architectural history. Lavishly illustrated and clearly written, the texts explain key components, stylistic changes, regional variations, and vocabulary. Readers can evaluate dates and phases, and interpret historic developments. A companion volume, a redesigned and expanded edition of the popular *Pevsner's Architectural Glossary*, was published in October.

Readers and users of our books owe a great debt to **Sally Sawesem**, publisher of the Pevsner series at Yale from 2002, who left the company in September 2016. New publications during Sally's time amount to twenty-nine revised *Buildings of England* volumes, seven of the *Buildings of Scotland*, four of the *Buildings of Wales* and two of the *Buildings of Ireland*, ten paperback *City Guides*, the launch of the *Introductions* series and *Glossary*, and the associated glossary app. She has our very best wishes for all her future plans.

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Sheffield Pevsner City Guides Pevsner Architectural Guides

Matthew Bell, Gary Armstrong



Sheffield Pevsner City Guides Pevsner Architectural Guides:

City of Sheffield (Part 1 of 3) , **Sheffield** , **Sheffield** Ruth Harman, John Minnis, Roger H. Harper, 2004-01-01
Sheffield has been synonymous with steelmaking since the eighteenth century and with cutlery for centuries before that. But while it has an extraordinary variety of industrial buildings connected to its metal trades, there is another side to what is England's least known big city. Set amidst magnificent scenery, it has some surprising survivals of its earlier history as well as handsome public, commercial and religious buildings designed by its Victorian local architects. The leafy western suburbs that rise towards the Peak District were described by Sir John Betjeman as the finest in England. The 1950s and 60s saw the city famed for its innovative public housing, university buildings and churches. After the decline of its manufacturing sector in the 1980s, major new venues for sport and entertainment, the prize-winning Peace Gardens and exciting new buildings such as the Millennium Galleries, Winter Garden and Persistence Works, are visible signs of a renaissance in the city's fortunes. This is the first comprehensive architectural guide to Sheffield. It describes the buildings of the city centre and those of the inner suburbs within a two-mile radius of it. It also covers the lower Don valley, still the heart of Sheffield's steel industry, the outer suburbs to the west where those who made their fortunes from it lived in splendour, and there are excursions to some outstanding buildings on the outskirts. Major buildings including the Town Hall, the two Cathedrals and the Winter Garden are given more detailed treatment, as are the two Universities. The central areas are the subject of walks; those further out have suggested tours by car. Illustrated throughout in colour with specially commissioned photographs and with these images augmented by historic maps, paintings and drawings, Sheffield will enable residents to look at familiar buildings in a fresh light and encourage visitors to discover for themselves the city's enticing contrasts of industrial heritage and natural beauty.

Urban Design and the British Urban Renaissance John Punter, 2009-10. An insightful exploration of the strengths, weaknesses and implications of New Labour's urban renaissance agenda. Experts in urban design and planning critically review the development and application of the strategy in Britain's largest cities.

The Rough Guide to Yorkshire (Travel Guide eBook) Rough Guides, 2019-05-01. MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR TIME ON EARTH. Discover Yorkshire with this comprehensive, entertaining, tell-it-like-it-is Rough Guide packed with exhaustive practical information and our experts' honest, independent recommendations. Whether you plan to hike through the stunning Yorkshire Dales, sample delicious cake at the famous Bettys tea rooms, discover the fascinating history of York, or visit the county's impressive museums, The Rough Guide to Yorkshire will show you the perfect places to explore, sleep, eat, drink and shop along the way. Features of The Rough Guide to Yorkshire: Detailed regional coverage provides in-depth practical information for every step of every kind of trip, from intrepid off-the-beaten-track adventures to chilled-out breaks in popular tourist areas. Regions covered include South Yorkshire, West Yorkshire, Vale of York, Yorkshire Dales, North York Moors and East Riding. Honest, independent reviews written with Rough Guides' trademark blend of humour, honesty and expertise, and recommendations you can truly trust, our

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successes inspired others and raised Sheffield's profile as a boxing city which in the 1990s and 2000s produced two more world champions in Paul Silky Jones and Clinton Woods In this second volume Bell and Armstrong track the resurgence of boxing to the present day and consider how the game and its players have changed over time

A Social History of Sheffield Boxing, Volume I Matthew Bell, Gary Armstrong, 2021-02-20 A Social History of Sheffield Boxing combines urban ethnography and anthropology sociological theory and place and life histories to explore the global phenomenon of boxing Raising many issues pertinent to the social sciences such as contestations around state regulation of violence commerce and broadcasting pedagogy and elite sport and how sport is delivered and narrated to the masses the book studies the history of boxing in Sheffield and the sport's impact on the cultural political and economic development of the city since the 18th century Interweaving urban anthropology with sports studies and historical research the text expertly examines a variety of published sources ranging from academic papers to biographies and from newspaper reports to case studies and contemporary interviews In Volume I Bell and Armstrong construct a vivid history of boxing and probe its cultural acceptance in the late 1800s examining how its rise was inextricably intertwined with the industrial and social development of Sheffield Although Sheffield was not a national player in prize fighting's early days throughout the mid 1800s many parochial scores and wagers were settled by the use of fists By the end of the century boxing with gloves had become the norm and Sheffield had a valid claim to be the chief provincial focus of this new passion largely due to the exploits of George Corfield Sheffield's first boxer of national repute Corfield's deeds were later surpassed by three British champions Gus Platts Johnny Cuthbert and Henry Hall Concluding with the dual themes of the decline of boxing in Sheffield and the city's changing social profile from the 1950s onwards the volume ends with a meditation on the arrival of new migrants to the city and the processes that aided or frustrated their integration into UK life and sport

Environment and Planning, 2007

The Rough Guide to Yorkshire, 2013-10-03 The Rough Guide to Yorkshire is the first comprehensive guidebook to England's largest county Whether you're looking for inspiring accommodation or great places to eat you'll find the solution with hundreds of restaurant and hotel reviews It includes comprehensive coverage of the county from the ruggedly beautiful Dales and Moors and magnificent North Sea coast historic York to the multi-cultural cities of Leeds and Sheffield the resurgent port of Hull to all the market towns and rural villages in between Take your pick of great stately homes to visit of cathedrals and churches and monastic ruins of steam railways and seaside resorts of world class historical and industrial museums of hotels and places where you can consume good Yorkshire food and ale Accurate maps and comprehensive practical information help you get under the skin of the region whilst stunning photography and a full colour introduction make this your ultimate travelling companion to Yorkshire Whether you're on holiday on business visiting family and friends or just passing through even if you've lived in Yorkshire all your life The Rough Guide to Yorkshire will ensure that you don't miss a thing Originally published in print in 2011 Make the most of your break with The Rough Guide to Yorkshire Now available in ePub format

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Architects' Journal ,2005-03 *Cinemas and Cinema-Going in the United Kingdom: Decades of Decline, 1945-65* Sam Manning,2020-03-31 Cinema going was the most popular commercial leisure activity in the first half of the twentieth century peaking in 1946 with 1.6 billion recorded admissions. Though going to the pictures remained a popular pastime, the transition to peacetime altered citizens' leisure habits. During the 1950s, increased affluence, the growth of television ownership and the diversification of leisure led to rapid declines in attendance. Cinema attendances fell in all regions, but the speed, nature and extent of decline varied widely across the United Kingdom. By linking national developments to detailed case studies of Belfast and Sheffield, this book adds nuance to our understanding of regional variations in film exhibition, audience habits and cinema-going experiences during a period of profound social and cultural change. Drawing on a wide range of quantitative and qualitative sources, *Cinema and Cinema Going* conveys the diverse nature of this important industry and the significance of place as a determinant of film attendance in post-war Britain.

The Rough Guide to Yorkshire Jos Simon,2015-04-01 The *Rough Guide to Yorkshire* was the first comprehensive guidebook to England's largest county. Detailed coverage of the ruggedly beautiful Dales and Moors, the magnificent North Sea coast and historic York rubs shoulders with penetrating insights into the multi-cultural cities of Leeds and Sheffield, the resurgent port of Hull and the many industrial conurbations, market towns and rural villages in between. Take your pick of great stately homes to visit, of cathedrals and churches and monastic ruins, of steam railways and seaside resorts, of world-class historical and industrial museums, of hotels and places where you can consume good Yorkshire food and ale. Full-colour sections cover Yorkshire's varied landscape and world-famous writers and artists. Whether you're on holiday, on business, visiting family and friends or just passing through, even if you've lived in Yorkshire all your life, *The Rough Guide to Yorkshire* will ensure that you don't miss a thing. Make the most of your time on Earth™ with *The Rough Guide to Yorkshire*.

A Guide to the New Ruins of Great Britain Owen Hatherley,2011-07-01 Back in 1997, New Labour came to power amid much talk of regenerating the inner cities left to rot under successive Conservative governments. Over the next decade, British cities became the laboratories of the new enterprise economy, glowing monuments to finance, property speculation and the service industry until the crash. In *A Guide to the New Ruins of Great Britain*, Owen Hatherley sets out to explore the wreckage, the buildings that epitomized an age of greed and aspiration. From Greenwich to Glasgow, Milton Keynes to Manchester, Hatherley maps the derelict Britain of the 2010s, from riverside apartment complexes, art galleries and amorphous interactive centers to shopping malls, call centers and factories turned into expensive lofts. In doing so, he provides a mordant commentary on the urban environment in which we live, work and consume. Scathing, forensic, bleakly humorous, *A Guide to the New Ruins of Great Britain* is a coruscating autopsy of a get-rich-quick aspirational politics, a brilliant architectural state we're in.

The British Art Journal ,2004

Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians Society of Architectural Historians,2005 Includes special issues

The multicultural Midlands Tom Kew,2023-01-17 *The multicultural Midlands* is a unique interdisciplinary study of the

literature music and food that shape the region's irrepressible though often overlooked cultural identity. It is the first of its kind to give serious critical attention to a part of the world which is frequently ignored by readers, critics and the culture industries. This book makes a claim for the importance of the Midlands and evidences this with nuanced close reading of a multitude of diverse texts spanning so-called high to low culture from the Black Country's Desi Pubs to Leicester's McIndians, Peri Peri, you've tried the cowboys now try the Indians, Handsworth's reggae roots to Adrian Mole's diaries.

Keeping the Lid on Logie Barrow, François Poirier, Susan Finding, 2010-04-16. The contributors to this book have explored various aspects of urban imagination so intimately related to a peculiar social environment. They are historians and geographers, linguists and cultural students. Their methodologies are very different, their sources poles apart. And yet they address the same object of study: social and spatial segregation and urban eruptions, though severally defined from epidemics to anarchist scares, urban uprisings to mental maps or the reverberations of urban memories in song, novels and museums. Case studies consider the towns of Liverpool, London, Hull, New York, Salvador de Bahia or more generally France and America. The networks created among intellectuals and labourers, anarchists and migrants or the lack of communication between those who feel oppressed, rioters, strikers, anti-vaccination protesters and those in control are a further common denominator. In a way, urban epidemics were the epitome of the repulsive character large cities possessed in the eyes even of their own inhabitants. If they were the receptacle of so many foreigners and shady political characters, if they were the scenes of social and ethnic conflict and violence and promiscuity and prostitution and drunkenness and pauperism, they were of necessity a festering sore which nothing could eradicate. It is strange that something of this fear should linger on today; otherwise how can one explain the lacunae in the official memory of museums despite the cultural efforts produced in the opposite direction with Ackroyd's love for East End London with the revival of a Little Italy in every major American city with the nostalgic folklorisation of past miseries in Salvador de Bahia and in popular song. What sense of belonging can be generated by an obliteration of the past? What dynamic local culture can spring from an absence from a hole in collective memory? This book goes some way to filling those gaps.

Merseyside Mike Benbough-Jackson, Sam Davies, 2011-05-25. *Merseyside: Culture and Place* demonstrates how Liverpool and Merseyside have a rich, fascinating and sometimes controversial cultural history. The result of a conference held to mark Liverpool's year as European Capital of Culture in 2008, this interdisciplinary volume contains chapters by scholars working in a variety of fields including Geography, Art, English, Marketing and History. There are many facets to Merseyside's cultural history and the contributors to this publication bring their own perspective to bear on various features of the area's rich heritage. Taking in examples from the early modern era to the present day, *Merseyside: Culture and Place* draws attention to often overlooked cultural forms such as sketches of the Mersey by J. M. W. Turner and the fan culture exhibited on Liverpool FC's Kop. Each chapter in the book is based on original research and the contributors set their findings in a local, national and in some cases an international context. Both academics and general readers will find much of interest.

in a book that reflects Merseyside's distinctive and multi-faceted character *Industrial Britain* Hubert J.

Pragnell, 2021-07-08 A fascinating insight into Britain's industrial past as evidenced by its buildings richly illustrated with intricate line drawings *Industrial Britain* goes far beyond the mills and machine houses of the Industrial Revolution to give an engaging insight into Britain's industrial heritage It looks at the power stations and monumental bridges of Britain including the buildings and engineering projects associated with the distribution of manufactured goods docks canals railways and warehouses The gasworks Temples of mass production The mill Warehouse and manufactory Dock and harbour buildings Water power and water storage Waterways canals and rivers The railway age Breweries and oast houses Markets and exchanges The twentieth century industry on greenfield sites It's a story of industrial development but also a story of its ultimate decline As manufacturing has been increasingly replaced by services new uses have been found for at least some of the country's great industrial buildings Not least as containers for art and heritage such as the Bankside Power Station Tate Modern and Salts Mill Other buildings featured are still used as originally intended today such as Smithfield Market in London and the Shepherd Neame brewery in Faversham Illustrated throughout with over 200 original line drawings *Industrial Britain* is a celebration of industrial architecture and its enduring legacy

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