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wanting an up to date summary of the results of archaeological and historical investigations into the changing countryside of the late Roman late antique and early medieval world between the fourth and tenth centuries AD It questions numerous aspects of change and continuity assessing the levels of impact of military and economic decay the spread and influence of Christianity and the role of Germanic Slav and Arab settlements in disrupting and redefining the ancient rural landscapes

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South-western Britain in the Early Middle Ages Susan M. Pearce,2003 South Western Britain in the Early Middle Ages looks at the southwestern peninsula of Great Britain including the present counties of Cornwall Devon Dorset and Somerset during the late Roman and post Roman periods It considers the exploitation of lowland and upland landscapes and how the social organization this involved changed over time Ceremonial activity including burial and its relationship to Christian practice is discussed in detail The use of monastic foundation exchange connections with the Mediterranean and the development of centers of power are analyzed The book considers ideas of SBritishness and SGermanness and the way in which what became the West Saxon kingdom was created Above all it is concerned to stress the cultural similarities between South Western Britain and the wider Antique world as this gradually changed into the world of the early Middle Ages *The Landscape of Roman Britain* Ken R. Dark,Petra Dark,1997 The Landscape of Roman Britain is the first book to combine the latest advances in the archaeology of the period with new scientific approaches to environmental reconstruction It brings together information from excavated sites and archaeological survey data with that provided by the study of ancient plant and animal remains in order to produce a fuller picture of the society economy and natural environment of the Romano British countryside than has until recently been possible Throughout recent discoveries and established interpretations are discussed and new analyses and reinterpretations are outlined making this a fascinating and timely book Written in an accessible style and clearly explaining each stage of the arguments employed this book will be essential reading for both amateur and professional archaeologists of Roman and medieval Britain and for students of British archaeology and landscape history **Archaeologia Cambrensis** ,1994 **The Yorkshire Archaeological Journal** ,1997 A review of history antiquities and topography in the county Yorkshire Archaeological Journal ,1997 **Yorkshire Archaeological and Topographical Journal** ,2003 Journal of the Derbyshire Archaeological and Natural History Society ,2001 The Evolution and Role of Burial Practice in Roman Wales K. J. Pollock,2006 The established view of burials in Wales during the Roman period has been that with a few exceptions they would conform to Roman types Dr Pollock s detailed examination of the available evidence shows that on the contrary native burial types and influences can be found during the Roman period even in heavily Romanized areas An analysis of the data is provided chronologically geographically and in terms of the function of the surrounding settlement urban rural military etc *The Archaeological Journal* ,2004 *Discovering a Welsh Landscape* Ian Brown,2004 In the far north east corner of Wales a line of hills looks east across the plain into England guarding the way towards Snowdonia Designated an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty the Clwydian Range has a very rich archaeology This beautifully illustrated book tells the story of this landscape a history of Wales in microcosm At the northern end of the Welsh March the Clwydian Range is a crossroads a place where outside influences have always been profound The

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