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The Pennine Way - the Path, the People, the Journey Andrew

McCloy, 2016-07-31 This book presents a portrait of the Pennine Way Britain's oldest and best known long distance footpath tracing its remarkable history through the experiences of walkers past and present As Andrew McCloy walks the 268 mile route from the Derbyshire Peak District to the Scottish borders he discovers how the Pennine Way set a benchmark for personal challenge and adventure and how reconnecting with wild places and the unhurried rhythm of the long walk continue to provide a much needed antidote to our busy modern age The resilience of the long distance walker is mirrored in the path's fascinating history the initial struggle for access battles to tame the bogs later challenges of path erosion and the fluctuating circumstances of the rural hostel Above all else however this is a book about Pennine Way people from crusading rambblers to resourceful B B landladies hard working rangers to fanatical trail walkers Their conversations and memories are woven into the narrative to give an account of the changing fortunes of the path and its special significance Personal thoughtful and often humorous *The Pennine Way the Path the People the Journey* is an exploration of our desire for challenge and adventure the stimulation of wild places and how a long journey on foot through our own country still resonates today It will appeal to people who have walked or are preparing to walk the Pennine Way as well as to those with an interest in the history and legacy of this iconic path

Home Ground Andrew Stachulski, 2012-08-08 The essence of *Home Ground* is a collection of twenty walks ranging from about five to fifteen miles in length situated in the North West of England The criterion for selection is that each walk must be situated in whole or in part on Ordnance Survey 1:50,000 Landranger map no 103 Blackburn and Burnley This was the map used by the author when he first began to explore the area almost fifty years ago and these long personal associations heightened by a long absence from the area make this truly his home ground Within this relatively small area there is a rich variety of beautiful scenery largely unsung all lying within some twenty miles of industrial East Lancashire From the suburbs of Blackburn to the fringe of the Yorkshire Dales from the sweeping fells of the Forest of Bowland to the wooded valleys and heights of Calderdale these walks have something to offer to walkers of practically all tastes Both the Forest of Bowland and the Pennine Way feature strongly on the map and in the book and extra sections discuss these features Especially the Forest of Bowland recognized as an area of outstanding national beauty but not a national park is introduced in some detail as its charm and many opportunities for the walker and day visitor are still little known The Pennine Way which features in three of the walks is mentioned more autobiographically as the author recalls his own experience of the Way and its wider relationship to Northern England About the Author Andrew Stachulski was born in Blackburn in 1950 the son of a Polish father and English mother and grew up in nearby Great Harwood He was educated at Accrington Grammar School from 1961 to 1968 when he gained entrance to read Natural Sciences at Fitzwilliam College

Cambridge He graduated with firstclass honours in 1971 and after winning a senior scholarship he remained at the college to study for a Ph D under the supervision of Professor Alan now Sir Alan Battersby Following the completion of his doctorate in 1974 he held postdoctoral fellowships with the Medical Research Council and at Jesus College Oxford until 1978 There followed a long period of employment in the chemical industry first with Beecham Pharmaceuticals later SmithKline Beecham and then Ultrafine Chemicals Manchester In 2001 he fulfilled a longheld ambition by returning to academic life at the University of Liverpool becoming a senior lecturer in 2003 Recently Jan 2010 he moved to take up a senior research fellowship at the University of Oxford Walking has always been a great love of his life beginning in the Ribble Valley and Pendle country of his native Lancashire In the mid 1970s he completed a number of Britain s longdistance footpaths the Pennine Way Offa s Dyke Path and Coast to Coast walk accompanied by college friends Subsequently he climbed all the principal fells of the Lake District where he often returns and from 1981 again with a college friend he began to climb in the Scottish Highlands In 2003 he completed the circuit of all the Munros the separate Scottish mountains of 3 000 ft or greater height His first walks were planned with the aid of the old one inch to one mile Ordnance Survey map of Blackburn and Burnley and that is truly his home ground It was particularly following his return to the North in 1991 then living in Greater Manchester that this book came to be planned Old walks familiar from childhood in the Ribble and Hodder valleys Pendle country South Pennines and the Forest of Bowland were revisited and built on and many new ones were added From these the twenty walks featured in this book have been selected walks which appeal personally to the author through their beauty or special associations or which in his view speak most clearly of the characteristics of the area

Walking the Bones of Britain Christopher Somerville,2023-08-24 Somerville s infectious enthusiasm and wry humour infuse his journey from the Isle of Lewis to southern England revealing our rich geological history with vibrant local and natural history Observer A meticulous exploration of the ground beneath our feet Glorious Katharine Norbury A remarkable achievement Tom Chesshyre His writing is utterly enticing Country Walking The influence Britain s geology has had on our daily lives is profound While we may be unaware of it every aspect of our history has been affected by events that happened ten thousand a million or a thousand million years ago In Walking the Bones of Britain Christopher Somerville takes a journey of a thousand miles beginning in the far north at the three billion year old rocks of the Isle of Lewis formed when the world was still molten and travelling south eastwards to the furthest corner of Essex where new land is being formed Crossing bogs scaling peaks and skirting quarry pits he unearths the stories bound up in the layers of rock beneath our feet and examines how they have influenced everything from how we farm to how we build our houses from the Industrial Revolution to the current climate crisis Told with characteristic humour and insight this gripping exploration of the British landscape and its remarkable history cannot fail to change the way you see the world beyond your door Somerville is a walker s writer Nicholas Crane Walking Home Simon Armitage,2013-03-25 Describes the author s travels as he walked the Pennine Way through

England and stopped each night to give a poetry reading in a different village in return for a place to sleep *A Walker's Alphabet* Anthony Linick, 2011-01-12 For those who need encouragement in taking up the pleasures of the long distance footpath a good beginning might be Chapter 1 A Adventure If you want to know what to bring with you look at Chapter 12 L Lists and if you want to consider whom to bring with you check out Chapter 3 C Companions Chapter 11 K Kids or even 4 D Dogs If you need some hints on where to head particularly in Britain consider Chapter 22 V Viewpoints in the U K you will also find use for Chapter 20 T Transportation Chapter 2 B Bed human encounters are discussed in Chapter 5 E Encounters and animal ones in Chapter 26 Z Zoo Story Typical trailside chatter is revealed in Chapter 17 Q Questions How to select and use an appropriate guidebook is covered in Chapter 7 G Guidebooks maps in Chapter 13 M Maps and hints on figuring it all out on the ground in Chapter 18 R Route finding What to do when your route is blocked is considered in Chapter 15 O Obstruction how to react when you get lost in Chapter 24 X X The Unknown and when to call it a day in Chapter 10 J Judgment Finally if you want a quick insight into the reliability or even the sanity of the present author check out his catalogue of grievances in Chapter 21 U Unforgiven or his rambling obsessions in Chapter 14 N Neurotica In It for the Long Run Damian Hall, 2021-05-06 We Can't Run Away From This the new book by bestselling author Damian Hall is now available for pre order In It for the Long Run is ultrarunner Damian Hall's story of his Pennine Way record attempt in July 2020 In July 1989 Mike Hartley set the Fastest Known Time FKT record for the Pennine Way running Britain's oldest National Trail in a little over two days and seventeen hours He didn't stop to sleep but did break for fifteen minutes for fish and chips Hartley's record stood for thirty one years until two attempts were made on it in two weeks in the summer of 2020 First American John Kelly broke Hartley's record by less than an hour then Hall knocked another two hours off Kelly's time Hall used his record attempt to highlight environmental issues his attempt was carbon negative he used no plastics and he and his pacing runners collected litter as they went while also raising money for Greenpeace A vegan Hall used no animal products on his attempt Scrawled on his arm in permanent marker was FFF signifying the three things that matter most to him Family Friends Future Packed with dry wit and humour In It for the Long Run tells of Hall's four year preparation for his attempt and of the run itself He also gives us an autobiographical insight into the deranged world of midlife crisis ultramarathon running and record attempts **Let's Go 2008 Britain** Let's Go Inc., 2007-11-27 Packed with travel information including listings deals and insider tips CANDID LISTINGS of Britain's best places to eat sleep drink and feel like a local RELIABLE MAPS to help you get around cities towns and national parks Up to date info on FESTIVALS including Glastonbury and the Fringe festivals THE BEST NIGHTLIFE from Oxford pubs to Newcastle clubs Coverage of the best BIKING AND HIKING TIPS for seeing live music and performances for pocket change Coverage of DUBLIN with info on affordable flights from London Wainwright Hunter Davies, 2013-01-31 The classic biography of Alfred Wainwright Alfred Wainwright's unique hand drawn and hand written PICTORIAL GUIDES TO THE LAKELAND FELS have been an inspiration

to walkers for over forty years Yet despite many bestselling books and three television series Wainwright remained an intensely private person With full access to Alfred Wainwright's private letters and unpublished material Hunter Davies reveals a man more passionate witty and generous than readers of his guides have come to expect His biography throws a new and surprising light on a man who has been an enigmatic and misunderstood person [A Dales Companion and Other Stories](#) Norman Harrison, **Where the Wild Winds Are** Nick Hunt, 2017-11-07 Selected as a Book of the Year by the Financial Times the Daily Telegraph and the Spectator Travel writing in excelsis Jan Morris author of Venice A thrilling and gorgeous tale packed with meteorological wonder Amy Liptrot author of The Outrun Nick Hunt sets off on an unlikely quest to follow four of Europe's winds across the continent His wind walks begin on Cross Fell the highest point of the Pennines as he chases the roaring Helm the only named wind in Britain In southern Europe he follows the Bora a bitter northerly that blows from Trieste through Slovenia and down the Croatian coast His hunt for the snow eating Foehn becomes a meandering journey of exhilaration and despair through the Alpine valleys of Switzerland and his final walk traces an ancient pilgrims path in the south of France on the trail of the Mistral the wind of madness which animated and tormented Vincent Van Gogh These are journeys into wild wind but also into wild landscapes and the people who inhabit them a cast of meteorologists storm chasers mountain men eccentric wind enthusiasts sailors and shepherds Soon Nick finds himself borne along by the very forces he is pursuing through rain blizzards howling gales and back through time itself For where the wild winds are there are also myths and legends history and hearsay science and superstition and occasionally remote mountain cabins packed with pickles cured meats and homemade alcohol Where the Wild Winds Are is a beautiful unconventional travelogue that makes the invisible visible **The Big Walks of Great Britain** David Bathurst, 2006-03-05 An indefatigable walker David Bathurst has unlaced his boots to produce this invaluable companion to the fifteen best loved long distance footpaths of Great Britain His appreciation of the British countryside and light hearted style will appeal to novice and experienced walkers alike *The Lake District* Jules Brown, 2002 The second edition gives comprehensive coverage to every attraction within the National Park and accounts of outlying towns such as Kendal and Penrith There are informed features on the writers artists and local characters who have shaped the history of the Lakes together with full guidance on lakeland walks and advice on staying safe in the hills The colour section features the author's choice of the Lake District's finest scenic cultural and outdoors attractions **The Rough Guide to the Lake District** Jules Brown, 2010-05-03 The Rough Guide to the Lake District is the ultimate travel companion for discovering England's most celebrated scenic area from the literary sites of Grasmere to cruising on Lake Windermere and all the alpine landscapes and picturesque villages in between Foodies are directed to the regions best restaurants and most authentic old inns and pubs whilst walkers can enjoy all the walks included in the BBC's popular Wainwright Walks series with Julia Bradbury Whether you're looking for a walker's hostel or boutique hotel caf gastro pub farmhouse B B or country house hotel this guide has the lowdown on all the best deals The

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suggest Hunter Davies Wainwright's biographer has here collected a selection of letters that range from his early years in Blackburn to his established position as Borough Treasurer in Kendal and cover all aspects of his professional and personal life as well as the voluminous correspondence that was a consequence of writing and publishing the Pictorial Guides. The latter vividly illuminate many aspects of that turbulent but ultimately triumphant process while the former present a picture of a dedicated public servant whose personal life had been deeply unhappy until late in life he found unexpected but transcendent love and happiness. In turn business like and comic wonderfully well informed and remarkably innocent deeply moving and yet tough minded the letters present a vivid and unforgettable picture of one of the great but eccentric creative geniuses of the twentieth century.

[Pigs Might Fly](#) Neil Hanson, 2015-08-03 Massively readable full of rich anecdote amusing characters Gervase Phinn

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