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Romney Marsh Jill Eddison, 2000-08-01 With numerous illustrations this book will delight and inform anyone interested in Romney Marsh or in changing coastlines or sea levels **Romney Marsh** Jill Eddison, 2000 Romney Marsh lies at the frontier between land and sea It consists entirely of land gained from the sea and being below the level of high tides has always been threatened by flooding Four ports now stranded miles from the sea and another lost to the sea bear witness to great changes in the coastline The book charts the history of human occupation of a very specialized and difficult environment over the last 2000 years Advances were made when both environmental and economic conditions were favorable But when difficulties became insuperable especially in Roman times and again in the 13th century the inhabitants retreated The struggle for survival continues and the book concludes with the challenges facing the 21st century

Maritime Kent Through the Ages Stuart Bligh, Sheila Sweetinburgh, Elizabeth Clare Edwards, 2021 A wide ranging history of the geography and communities of Kent from the earliest times to the present day Kent with its long coastline and its important geopolitical position close to London and continental Europe and on major trading routes between Britain and the wider world has had a very significant maritime history This book covers a wide range of topics relating to that history from the earliest times to the present day It sets Kent's varied coastline and waters in their geological and geographical context showing how erosion and sediment deposition have contributed to the changing nature of maritime activities and populations It examines Kent's strategic role in the defence of the country with the development and redevelopment of coastal defences including four naval dockyards It goes on to consider the supporting industries which grew up around the coastline those which supplied raw materials and agricultural products from the county's hinterland and its wider national and international trading links It also discusses the diverse coastal communities of Kent and how they have changed in response to the demands of defence trade and changing population and migration patterns In addition the book includes detailed case studies which explore particular subject areas as exemplars of the major themes covered by the book **Dungeness and**

Romney Marsh Antony Long, Martyn Waller, Andrew J. Plater, 2007-09-20 The Romney Marsh Dungeness Foreland depositional complex comprises an extensive tract of marshland and associated sand and gravel barrier deposits located in the eastern English Channel This monograph presents the results of a programme of palaeoenvironmental investigation aimed at improving our understanding of this internationally significant coastal landform The focus is on the evidence for landscape change during the late Holocene from c 3000 BC onwards and on identifying the local regional and global driving mechanisms responsible for the changes observed The research details the results from two related projects each funded as part of English Heritage's Aggregate Levy Sustainability Fund scheme The first project concerns the late Holocene evolution of the port of Rye located in the southeast part of the complex and the second the depositional history of the gravel foreland Topics explored include the vegetation and land use history of the study area methodological issues relating to the collection

and interpretation of radiocarbon dates from coastal lowlands the role of compaction in influencing landscape and sea level change and the effects of medieval storms on coastal flooding and landscape change This monograph is intended for students and researchers interested in Holocene coastal evolution and sea level change coastal vegetation history and land use history and the development of new techniques for reconstructing past environmental change in coastal lowlands **England's**

Medieval Navy, 1066-1509 Susan Rose, 2013-10-06 Rose looks at every aspect of English naval power in the Medieval period an excellent study of a somewhat neglected period of English naval history History of War We are accustomed to think of England in terms of Shakespeare's precious stone set in a silver sea safe behind its watery ramparts with its naval strength resisting all invaders To the English of an earlier period from the 8th to the 11th centuries such a notion would have seemed ridiculous The sea rather than being a defensive wall was a highway by which successive waves of invaders arrived bringing destruction and fear in their wake Deploying a wide range of sources this new book looks at how English kings after the Norman Conquest learnt to use the Navy of England a term which at this time included all vessels whether Royal or private and no matter what their ostensible purpose to increase the safety and prosperity of the kingdom The design and building of ships and harbour facilities the development of navigation ship handling and the world of the seaman are all described while comparisons with the navies of England's closest neighbours with particular focus on France and Scotland are made and notable battles including Damme Dover Sluys and La Rochelle included to explain the development of battle tactics and the use of arms during the period The author shows in this lucid and enlightening narrative how the unspoken aim of successive monarchs was to begin to build the wall of England its naval defences with a success which was to become so apparent in later centuries **Medieval Adaptation, Settlement and Economy of a Coastal Wetland** Luke Barber, Greg

Priestley-Bell, 2008-10-08 Romney Marsh is the largest coastal lowland on the south coast of England Since 1991 excavations in advance of gravel extraction around Lydd on Romney Marsh have uncovered large areas of medieval landscape one of the largest to be exposed in southern England Features uncovered include 12th 13th century drainage ditches ditched field systems and sea defences Also of particular significance is the identification of a series of occupation sites and their enclosures The excavation of dispersed settlements is particularly difficult because of the scale of work required to produce meaningful results In this case it has been possible to work on sufficiently large areas to allow significant conclusions to be drawn The excavations at Lydd Quarry have shown how dispersed settlement existed alongside the nucleated market settlements on Romney Marsh This extensive report details the archaeological investigations of the field systems and occupation sites finds and environmental material There is also a section by Sheila Sweetinburgh on the documentary evidence Two final chapters set out broader conclusions from the evidence for the field systems settlements and economy and set the area in its wider context The research has provided an unprecedented opportunity to study reclamation occupation and economy of a large tract of marginal landscape through a considerable period of time *The Oxford*

Handbook of Wetland Archaeology Francesco Menotti, Aidan O'Sullivan, 2013 This Handbook sets out the key issues and debates in the theory and practice of wetland archaeology which has played a crucial role in studies of our past Due to the high quantity of preserved organic materials found in humid environments the study of wetlands has allowed archaeologists to reconstruct people's everyday lives in great detail

Farming in the First Millennium AD P. J. Fowler, 2002-11-14 Peter Fowler has written an authoritative account of farming in Britain in the first millennium AD This is the first synthesis of our knowledge on this topic for a generation Successive chapters assemble and analyse the latest evidence on farms fields technology food diet and society New interpretations are offered on subjects ranging from implements to illuminated manuscripts and evidence drawn from Northern England Scotland and Wales contributes significantly to the story The book concludes with a magisterial review of the ways in which agriculture shaped early Britain's societies and landscapes It also proposes a chronological model of British agriculture for the whole millennium

Swamp Songs Tom Blass, 2022-07-21 Bracingly original Kathryn Hughes Guardian A mixture of travelogue local history and reportage Swamp Songs brims with evocative word sketches Times Literary Supplement From Romney Marsh to the Danube Delta from Cyprus to the bayous of Louisiana and on to the Bay of Bengal Tom Blass crosses swamps marshes and wetlands to meet the people who have made these in between worlds their homes Here are true stories and myths of smugglers and runaway slaves of fishermen shepherds and salt gatherers and of tiger gods flamingos and floods A dazzling exploration of the precarious lives led where land and water tussle Swamp Songs is a vital reappraisal and vibrant celebration of people and environments closely intertwined

Medieval Pirates Jill Eddison, 2013-09-02 In the Medieval Period the English Channel was a particularly perilous stretch of water It had two distinct and often conflicting functions as a rich commercial seaway on which the rising economy of the Western world depended and secondly as a wide lawless political frontier between two belligerent monarchies whose kings encouraged piracy as a cheap alternative to warfare and enjoyed their own cut Pirates prospered They stole ships and cargoes at sea or in port and they carried out long lasting vendettas against other groups They ransomed the richest of their captives but tipped innumerable sailors overboard While kings were ambivalent foreign relations were imperilled and although it was briefly quelled by Henry V piracy was never defeated during this turbulent epoch Breaking new ground on a subject that remains topical today Jill Eddison explores medieval piracy as it waxed and waned setting dramatic life stories against the better known landmarks of history

The Great Flood Edward Platt, 2019-10-31 A BBC Radio 4 Book of the Week Flooding has always threatened the rainy wind swept islands of the United Kingdom but it is becoming more frequent and more severe Combining travel writing and reportage with readings of history literature and myth Edward Platt explores the way floods have shaped the physical landscape of Britain and left their mark on its inhabitants During the course of two years which coincided with the record breaking floods of the winter of 2013 14 Platt travelled around the country visiting places that had flooded and meeting the people affected He visited flooded villages

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Fragmentation of the Photographic Image in the Digital Age Daniel Rubinstein, 2019-10-08 Fragmentation of the Photographic Image in the Digital Age challenges orthodoxies of photographic theory and practice Beyond understanding the image as a static representation of reality it shows photography as a linchpin of dynamic developments in augmented intelligence neuroscience critical theory and cybernetic cultures Through essays by leading philosophers political theorists software artists media researchers curators and experimental programmers photography emerges not as a mimetic or a recording device but simultaneously as a new type of critical discipline and a new art form that stands at the crossroads of visual art contemporary philosophy and digital technologies Reflections: 50

Years of Medieval Archaeology, 1957-2007: No. 30 Roberta Gilchrist, Andrew Reynolds, 2018-12-13 This volume celebrates the 50th anniversary of the Society for Medieval Archaeology established in 1957 presenting reflections on the history development and future prospects of the discipline The papers are drawn from a series of conferences and workshops that took place in 2007 08 in addition to a number of contributions that were commissioned especially for the volume They range from personal commentaries on the history of the Society and the growth of the subject see papers by David Wilson and Rosemary Cramp to historiographical regional and thematic overviews of major trends in the evolution and current practice of medieval archaeology All the publications are fully refereed with the aim of publishing at the highest academic level reports on sites of national and international importance and of encouraging the widest debate The series objectives are to cover the broadest chronological and geographical range and to assemble a series of volumes which reflect the changing intellectual and technical scope of the discipline

Making Sense of an Historic Landscape Stephen Rippon, 2012-07-12 This volume explores how the archaeologist or historian can understand variations in landscapes Making use of a wide range of sources and techniques including archaeological material documentary sources and maps Rippon illustrates how local and regional variations in the historic landscape can be understood

The Grass Roots of English History David Hey, 2016-05-05 In medieval and early modern Britain people would refer to their local district as their country a term now largely forgotten but still used up until the First World War Core groups of families that remained rooted in these countries often bearing distinctive surnames still in use today shaped local culture and passed on their traditions In The Grass Roots of English History David Hey examines the differing nature of the various local societies that were found throughout England in these periods The book provides an update on the progress that has been made in recent years in our understanding of the

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influential during the 13th and 14th centuries than is usually considered to be the case **Anglo-Saxons** Simon Keynes, 2006 Anglo Saxon Studies generates its fair share of healthy argument and controversy This volume provides the latest thinking of established scholars from every area of the discipline Anglo Saxon literature is dealt with in relation to the Old English Bede and Ohthere's Report to King Alfred **The Roman Shore Forts** Andrew Pearson, 2002 In the late Roman Empire forts were constructed along the eastern and southern coasts of Britain as part of the defenses against Saxon raiders Andrew Pearson looks at the eleven surviving forts and explains how they were constructed and what their precise role was

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