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Environmental Archaeology in Ireland Eileen M. Murphy,Nicki J. Whitehouse,2007-10-10 This edited volume of 16 papers provides an introduction to the techniques and methodologies approaches and potential of environmental archaeology within Ireland Each of the 16 invited contributions focuses on a particular aspect of environmental archaeology and include such specialist areas as radiocarbon dating dendrochronology palaeoentomology human osteoarchaeology palynology and geoarchaeology thereby providing a comprehensive overview of environmental archaeology within an Irish context The inclusion of pertinent case studies within each chapter will heighten awareness of the profusion of high standard environmental archaeological research that is currently being undertaken on Irish material The book will provide a key text for students and practitioners of archaeology archaeological science and palaeoecology

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Ireland for pleasure from the scenic tourists of the post Romantic period to Eric Newby in the 1980s Ryle also discusses accounts by American and English anthropologists as well as writing by Irish authors including J M Synge George Moore Sean O Faolain and Colm T ib n The materials reviewed and discussed here including many books which are now difficult to find offer illuminating and sometimes entertaining evidence about the development of tourism Ryle also shows how the discourses and practices of pleasurable travel have intersected with and been marked by the dimensions of power and proprietorship hegemony and resistance which have characterised Anglo Irish and Hiberno English cultural relations over the last two centuries Journeys in Ireland will interest all those concerned with the literature and history of those relations and will be an invaluable resource for scholars teachers and students concerned with travel writing and tourism with and beyond these islands

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