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Peak & Pennine Country William Arthur Poucher,1991 The author took many photographs during his life of walking in Britain's hills This book focuses on the area that runs along the Pennines from Dovedale in the South to Hadrian's Wall in the North The book is arranged so that walkers or car travellers can follow the photographs in sequence **Pennine Way**

Charlie Bendall,2025-09-16 At 255 miles long the Pennine Way is the oldest official long distance footpath in the UK and stretches from Edale in the heart of the Peak District to Kirk Yetholm just over the Scottish Border in the shadow of the Cheviot Hills This book will take you on a journey through the fascinating geological landscape of this well trodden path

Great Britain and Ireland Albert Wilmore,1923 First (second) geographical reader Thomas Morrison (LL.D.),1884

Walking in the Forest of Bowland and Pendle Terry Marsh,2012-02-15 A guidebook to 40 circular walks in Lancashire's Forest of Bowland National Landscape including Pendle Exploring the beautiful scenery of both the moors and the Lune Hodder and Ribble Valleys there are routes for all abilities from shorter low level walks to longer more strenuous outings The walks accessible from Lancaster Clitheroe and Slaidburn range from 5 to 20km 3 13 miles 1 50 000 OS maps included for each walk reproduced at 1 60 000 Sized to easily fit in a jacket pocket Route summary table and overview information make it easy to choose an appropriate route Local points of interest The Rough Guide to Britain Robert Andrews,2004 The Rough Guide to Britain is the ultimate insiders handbook to England Wales and Scotland The full colour introduction brings the countries highlights to life from the Eden Project in Cornwall to Edinburgh's Royal Mile The authors provide lively accounts of every sight from the latest attractions such as the Cardiff Bay area and Gateshead's Baltic Centre to established landmarks from the Tower of London to Edinburgh Castle For every town and region there are lively reviews of the best places to stay eat and drink to suit all pockets and with accompanying maps pinpointing each location There's also practical tips on exploring the great British countryside from the rugged Pembrokeshire coastline to the picturesque valleys of the Yorkshire Dales **West Pennine Moors** Paul Hannon,1998 *The Swiss Alpine Pass Route - Via Alpina Route 1*

Kev Reynolds,2017-05-31 This guidebook presents the stunning Alpine Pass Route now fully waymarked as Via Alpina 1 The 360km trail traverses Switzerland from east to west from Sargans near the Liechtenstein border to Montreux on Lac Lemman Lake Geneva Crossing sixteen Alpine passes it showcases some of the country's most breathtaking mountain landscapes boasting views of iconic peaks such as the Wetterhorn Eiger Jungfrau and Les Diablerets The route is suitable for those with some experience of Alpine trekking it amasses over 20 000m of ascent and involves some steep sections It can be completed in 2 3 weeks although it is also possible to walk shorter sections alternatively postbus cable car and rail connections could be used to allow for a tighter schedule The route is presented in 18 stages each featuring step by step route description accompanied by 1 100 000 mapping route profiles and notes on transport accommodation and facilities In addition a 26km prologue in Liechtenstein and an alternative finish following the old course of the Alpine Pass Route via Gsteig are also

described Accommodation options range from mountain huts to hotels and inns with camping available at a number of licensed sites along the route

Trekking the Giants' Trail: Alta Via 1 through the Italian Pennine Alps Andy Hodges, 2021-02-15 Italy's Alta Via 1 a 180km trail through the Italian Alps following the northern flank of the Aosta Valley boasts magnificent views of the Alpine giants Mont Blanc the Matterhorn the Grand Combin and Monte Rosa Indeed it is sometimes known as the Giants Trail and can be combined with a sister route the Alta Via 2 covered in a separate Cicerone guide which runs along the southern flank of the valley to form the Tor des Gants Stretching from Donnas to Courmayeur the Alta Via 1 offers fantastic alpine walking with welcoming refuges and small hotels providing overnight accommodation and great food along the way The guide presents the route in two sections for the advantage of those who can't spare the full fortnight plus needed to walk the entire AV1 The trail is described in 16 stages with alternative stages covering some popular variants including an optional detour to visit the famed monastery at the Great St Bernard Pass Each stage includes clear route description and mapping plus notes on local points of interest and accommodation options An alternative itinerary list of useful contacts kitlist and glossary can be found in the appendices The AV1 crosses cols of nearly 3000m as it traverses the side valleys of the main Aosta Valley Suited to those with some of experience of alpine trekking the walking is demanding but without technical difficulty And the rewards are many quieter huts breathtaking vistas and a chance to immerse yourself in fabulous mountain landscapes overlooked by soaring snow clad giants

Cassell's New Popular Educator, 1920 *Great Mountain Days in the Pennines* Terry Marsh, 2013-03-22 An inspirational large format guidebook describing 50 walks in the Pennine mountains Exploring all aspects of this beautiful upland area the walks are graded with plenty of inspirational options for both first time and experienced walkers Routes range from 10 21km 6 13 miles and can be enjoyed in 3 7 hours Covers the North Pennines Howgills Yorkshire Dales South Pennines and Dark Peak Routes include Cross Fell Wild Boar Fell Ingleborough Wharfedale Pen y Ghent Pendle Hill Kinder Downfall and a traverse of Ilkley Moor Clear route description alongside 1:50 000 OS mapping reproduced at 1:40 000 for greater clarity Many routes are suitable for fell running

Walking the Pennine Way Paddy Dillon, 2025-04-22 A guidebook to walking the Pennine Way England's toughest National Trail Suited to fit experienced walkers the 426km 265 mile route from Edale to Kirk Yetholm follows northern England's mountainous spine passing through three national parks the Peak District the Yorkshire Dales and Northumberland The route is described from south to north in 20 stages of between 11 and 32km 7 20 miles Contains step by step description of the route alongside 1:100 000 maps and elevation profiles Includes a separate map booklet containing OS 1:25 000 mapping with the route line Route summary table and trek planner showing the distribution of facilities and public transport along the route Accommodation listings GPX files available for free download

Cycling the Pennine Bridleway Keith Bradbury, 2012-12-20 This guidebook covers the northern stages of the Pennine Bridleway through Lancashire Yorkshire and Cumbria a dedicated and waymarked mountain biking and horse riding trail that opened in 2011 Using part of the Mary

Towneley Loop the route is described for mountain bikers from Summit just outside Rochdale all the way to Ravenstonedale in Cumbria in about 176km 11 circular day mountain bike routes are included for those who do not wish to ride the whole route as a linear trail It splits the main bridleway into rides of 8 16 miles in length A grand total of 384km of trail are covered mapped using OS map extracts and illustrated with profiles photographed and described in enough detail to suit all levels of navigational ability Appendices also offer information on local facilities accommodation bike shops and other useful contacts for planning your days out or longer trip along the Bridleway and information provided before each route description includes distance ascent grading estimated time and percentage of route off road as well as maps needed and pubs and cafes en route

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 ramblers 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

The Mountains of Romania Janneke Klop, 2020-02-15 This guide describes 27 short treks of 2 6 days and 10 day walks in the mountains of Romania Although there is a slight focus on Transylvania most of the main massifs are included with chapters covering the Mountains of Maramures the Eastern Carpathians the mountains around Brasov the Fagara the region between the Olt and the Jiu the Retezat the mountains of Banat and the Apuseni Also included is an ascent of Moldoveanu Romania's highest peak at 2544m There is a wealth of advice to help you plan your trip and organise the logistics of your walk or trek Some routes avail of the network of mountain huts others offer opportunities to camp in attractive wild locations Overviews and a route summary table make it easy to choose an appropriate excursion Each route includes clear description and mapping as well as notes on accommodation and access some can be accessed by public transport although others require either pre arranged pick up or hitchhiking There are fascinating insights into Romania's colourful culture and history and appendices containing hut listings useful contacts and a helpful glossary The graded routes are as varied as Romania's

diverse landscapes They take in rolling hills craggy karst peaks glacial lakes and Europe's last virgin forests with other highlights including Transylvanian castles wooden churches the Piatra Craiului ridge and the spectacular Sapte Scari Seven Ladders and Turda Gorges Historic towns such as the medieval towns of Brasov and Sibiu and the spa resort of Vatra Dornei offer easy access to the mountains other routes visit remote villages that have changed little over the centuries where self sufficiency is still very much the way of life All in all the guide is a perfect companion to discovering the unspoilt beauty of Romania's enchanting mountain regions

The Borders Abbeys Way Paul Boobyer, 2019-02-15 The Borders Abbeys Way links four of Britain's grandest ruined medieval abbeys in the central Scottish Borders The route is a well waymarked 68 mile 109km circuit and is one of Scotland's Great Trails The route which begins and ends in Tweedbank is described clockwise over 6 stages averaging 11.3 miles per day Relatively flat it is suitable for people with a moderate level of fitness The Way can be walked at any time of year and can be reached within an hour by train from the centre of Edinburgh This guidebook provides a comprehensive description of the route which passes through the towns of Melrose Kelso Jedburgh Hawick and Selkirk and the villages of Denholm and Newton St Boswells In addition to clear route description and OS 1:50,000 mapping extracts the guidebook also includes information about the history of the Borders abbeys the ever intriguing Borders reivers and the region's geology and agriculture Invaluable practical information relating to accommodation transport mapping and public access is also included

Walking in Derbyshire Elaine Burkinshaw, 2024-05-16 A guidebook to 60 circular walks in Derbyshire exploring the moors and gritstone edges of the Peak District the limestone hills and river valleys of the Derbyshire Dales and the gentler landscapes of the south of the county The day walks easily accessible from Glossop Buxton Bakewell and Matlock range from 4.16km 3.10 miles in length From easy to moderate in difficulty and either half or full day excursions there are routes for walkers of all levels of fitness and experience 1:50,000 OS maps included for each walk Sized to easily fit in a jacket pocket Information given on local history and geology Includes information on terrain refreshments and toilets Local points of interest are featured including Chatsworth House Mam Tor Eyam

Great Mountain Days in Snowdonia Terry Marsh, 2011-06-07 A guidebook to 40 great mountain walks and scrambles in Snowdonia The inspirational routes in this larger format book range right across the Snowdonia National Park and are divided into 8 geographical regions Snowdon and Moel Eilio the Glyderau the Carneddau Eifionydd Siabod and the Moelwynion Rhinogydd the Harlech Dome Migneint and the Arans and Cadair Idris and the Tarrens All routes are graded from moderate to strenuous and illustrated with Harvey map extracts topo diagrams by Mark Richards and lots of stunning photographs Some routes include mild scrambling or long days in rugged country and many can be enjoyed all year round The walks have been chosen to encourage you to try something new in this much loved region while at the same time offering clear descriptions of classic routes for those new to Snowdonia

A Guide to the Pennine Way Christopher John Wright, 1967 *Geography and Planning* T. W. Freeman, 2025-06-01 Originally published in 1958 as a third edition in 1967 and revised fourth edition in 1974 this

established text discusses the challenges of physical and regional geography to planners and studies the relationship between geography economics and change in both urban and rural settings It reflects the increasing concern in the late 20th Century with the environment and quality of life The author argues strongly that there must be three related orders of planning national regional and local because the building of a better Britain depends on work done in detail at street and field level with the geographical basis of planning being clear in such work At a time when the UK government is considering an overhaul of the planning system in order to meet house building targets and climate change is having a real impact on land use many of the issues raised in this book are as relevant now as they were when it was first published

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