THE MAKING OF THE ENGLISH LANDSCAPE

THE NORFOLK LANDSCAPE

David Dymond



Norfolk Landscape The Making Of The English Landscape

Chris Gosden, Chris Green, Anwen Cooper, Miranda Creswell, Victoria Donnelly, Tyler Franconi, Roger Glyde, Zena Kamash, Sarah Mallet, Laura Morley, Daniel Stansbie, Letty ten Harkel

Norfolk Landscape The Making Of The English Landscape:

The Making of the British Landscape Francis Pryor, 2010-06-03 This is the changing story of Britain as it has been preserved in our fields roads buildings towns and villages mountains forests and islands From our suburban streets that still trace out the boundaries of long vanished farms to the Norfolk Broads formed when medieval peat pits flooded from the ceremonial landscapes of Stonehenge to the spread of the railways evidence of how man's effect on Britain is everywhere In The Making of the British Landscape eminent historian archaeologist and farmer Francis Pryor explains how to read these clues to understand the fascinating history of our land and of how people have lived on it throughout time Covering both the urban and rural and packed with pictures maps and drawings showing everything from how we can still pick out Bronze Age fields on Bodmin Moor to how the Industrial Revolution really changed our landscape this book makes us look afresh at our surroundings and really see them for the first time The Making of the English Landscape William George Hoskins, 1970 Deals with the historical evolution of the English landscape as we know it It dispels the popular belief that the pattern of the land is a result of 18th century enclosures and attributes it instead to a much longer evolution the Parish Community in Late Medieval East Anglia, C. 1470-1550 Ken Farnhill, 2001 The parish and the guild were the two poles round which social and religious life revolved in late medieval England This study drawing freely on East Anglian records shows how influential they were in the lives of their communities in the years before the break with Rome and provides an implicit commentary on the impact of the Henrician Reformation at parish level The records of many of the guilds or fraternities of East Anglia in the years 1470 1550 are examined for evidence of their form function and popularity the spread of fraternities across East Anglia the size of individual guilds types of member and the benefits of guild membership are all studied in detail The social and religious functions of the fraternities are then compared with the parish through a study of the records of two Norfolk market towns Wymondham and Swaffham and two Suffolk villages Bardwell and Cratfield A final chapter studies the fortunes of the guilds during the early years of the Reformation up to their dissolution in 1548 KEN FARNHILL is research associate at the Centre for Medieval Studies University of York Norfolk's Archaeology: 1950-2016 Peter Wade-Martins, 2017-11-03 A personal history of Peter Wade Martins archaeological endeavour in Norfolk set within a national context It covers the writer s early experiences as a volunteer the rise of field archaeology as a profession and efforts to conserve archaeological heritage British and Irish Archaeology ,1994

Witchfinders Malcolm Gaskill,2007-10-31 In 1645 Matthew Hopkins and John Stearne exploited the anxiety and lawlessness of the time and initiated a brutal campaign to drive out the presumed evil in their midst Gaskill recounts the most savage witch hunt in English history By the fall of 1647 at least 250 people had been captured interrogated and tried with more than 100 hanged An Environmental History of Wildlife in England 1650 - 1950 Tom Williamson,2013-12-05 Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2014 While few detailed surveys of fauna or flora exist in England from the period before

the nineteenth century it is possible to combine the evidence of historical sources ranging from game books diaries churchwardens accounts and even folk songs and our wider knowledge of past land use and landscape with contemporary analyses made by modern natural scientists in order to model the situation at various times and places in the more remote past This timely volume encompasses both rural and urban environments from 1650 to the mid twentieth century drawing on a wide variety of social historical and ecological sources It examines the impact of social and economic organisation on the English landscape biodiversity the agricultural revolution landed estates the coming of large scale industry and the growth of towns and suburbs It also develops an original perspective on the complexity and ambiguity of man animal relationships in this post medieval period Environment, Society and Landscape in Early Medieval England Tom Williamson, 2015 The origins of England's regional cultures are here shown to be strongly influenced by the natural environment and geographical features The Anglo Saxon period was crucial in the development of England's character its language and much of its landscape and culture were forged in the period between the fifth and the eleventh centuries Historians and archaeologists have long been fascinated by its regional variations by the way in which different parts of the country displayed marked differences in social structures settlement patterns and field systems In this controversial and wide ranging study the author argues that such differences were largely a consequence of environmental factors of the influence of climate soils and hydrology and of the patterns of contact and communication engendered by natural topography He also suggests that such environmental influences have been neglected over recent decades by generations of scholars who are embedded in an urban culture and largely divorced from the natural world and that an appreciation of the fundamental role of physical geography in shaping human affairs can throw much new light on a number of important debates about early medieval society The book will be essential reading for all those interested n the character of the Anglo Saxon and Scandinavian settlements in early medieval social and territorial organization and in the origins of the England's medieval landscapes Tom Williamson is Professor of LandscapeHistory University of East Anglia he has written widely on landscape archaeology agricultural history and the history of landscape design **English Landscapes and Identities** Chris Gosden, Chris Green, Anwen Cooper, Miranda Creswell, Victoria Donnelly, Tyler Franconi, Roger Glyde, Zena Kamash, Sarah Mallet, Laura Morley, Daniel Stansbie, Letty ten Harkel, 2021-05-06 Long before the Norman Conquest of 1066 England saw periods of profound change that transformed the landscape and the identities of those who occupied it The Bronze and Iron Ages saw the introduction of now familiar animals and plants such as sheep horses wheat and oats as well as new forms of production and exchange and the first laying out of substantial fields and trackways which continued into the earliest Romano British landscapes The Anglo Saxon period saw the creation of new villages based around church and manor with ridge and furrow cultivation strips still preserved today The basis for this volume is The English Landscapes and Identities project which synthesised all the major available sources of information on English archaeology to examine this crucial period of landscape history from the middle

Bronze Age c 1500 BC to the Domesday survey c 1086 AD It looks at the nature of archaeological work undertaken across England to assess its strengths and weaknesses when writing long term histories Among many other topics it examines the interaction of ecology and human action in shaping the landscape issues of movement across the landscape in various periods changing forms of food over time an understanding of spatial scale and questions of enclosing and naming the landscape culminating in a discussion of the links between landscape and identity. The result is the first comprehensive account of the English landscape over a crucial 2500 year period It also offers a celebration of many centuries of archaeological work especially the intensive large scale investigations that have taken place since the 1960s and transformed our understanding The English Medieval Landscape Leonard Cantor, 2021-11-30 First published in 1982 The English of England s past Medieval Landscape was written to recreate and analyse the development of the major elements of the medieval landscape Illustrated with maps and photographs the book explores the nature of the English landscape between 1066 and 1485 from farms and chases to castles monastic settlements villages roads and more The English Medieval Landscape will appeal to those with an interest in medieval history and British social history Beyond the Medieval Village Stephen Rippon, 2008-11-27 The varied character of Britain's countryside provides communities with a strong sense of local identity One of the most significant features of the landscape in Southern Britain is the way that its character differs from region to region with compact villages in the Midlands contrasting with the sprawling hamlets of East Anglia and isolated farmsteads of Devon Even more remarkable is the very English feel of the landscape in southern Pembrokeshire in the far south west of Wales Hoskins described the English landscape as the richest historical record we possess and in this volume Stephen Rippon explores the origins of regional variations in landscape character arguing that while some landscapes date back to the centuries either side of the Norman Conquest other areas across southern Britain underwent a profound change around the 8th century AD Kingdom, Civitas, and County Stephen Rippon, 2018 This book explores the development of territorial identity in the late prehistoric Roman and early medieval periods Over the course of the Iron Age a series of marked regional variations in material culture and landscape character emerged across eastern England that reflect the development of discrete zones of social and economic interaction The boundaries between these zones appear to have run through sparsely settled areas of the landscape on high ground and corresponded to a series of kingdoms that emerged during the Late Iron Age In eastern England at least these pre Roman socio economic territories appear to have survived throughout the Roman period despite a trend towards cultural homogenization brought about by Romanization Although there is no direct evidence for the relationship between these socio economic zones and the Roman administrative territories known as civitates they probably corresponded very closely The fifth century saw some Anglo Saxon immigration but whereas in East Anglia these communities spread out across much of the landscape in the Northern Thames Basin they appear to have been restricted to certain coastal and estuarine districts The remaining areas continued to be occupied by a substantial native British

population including much of the East Saxon kingdom very little of which appears to have been Saxon By the sixth century a series of regionally distinct identities that can be regarded as separate ethnic groups had developed which corresponded very closely to those that had emerged during the late prehistoric and Roman periods These ancient regional identities survived through to the Viking incursions whereafter they were swept away following the English re conquest and replaced with the counties with which we are familiar today **The Land of the English Kin** ,2020-04-28 This volume draws together a series of papers that present some of the most up to date thinking on the history archaeology and toponymy of Wessex and Anglo Saxon England more broadly In honour of one of early medieval European scholarship's most illustrious doyennes no less than twenty nine contributions demonstrate the indelible impression Barbara Yorke's work has made on her peers and a generation of new scholars some of whom have benefitted directly from her tutorage From the identities that emerged in the immediate post Roman period through to the development of kingdoms the role of the church and impacts felt beyond the eleventh century the rich and diverse character of the studies presented here are testimony to the versatility and extensive range of the honorand s contribution to the academic field Henry VIII's Coastal Artillery Fort at Camber Castle, Rye, East Sussex Martin Biddle, Jonathan Hiller, Ian Scott, 2014-02-15 Camber Castle is located on the south coast of England a short distance to the south of the town of and Cinque Port of Rye Largely constructed between 1539 and 1543 it was an elaborate artillery fortification that represented an important element of Henry VIII's Device or coastal defence network put in place from 1539 as a response to the threat of invasion following England's breach with Rome The castle was operational for 100 years By the 1630s the steady advance of the coastline had left it stranded well inland from the sea This combined with changes in the concept of artillery fortification resulted in its decommissioning in 1637 Unusually Camber Castle was not adapted for continued use through the 18th and 19th centuries and survives as an example of a largely unmodified Henrician artillery fort It displays several clear and discrete phases of construction which reflect changes in thinking about the design of fortifications The construction phase of 1539 40 under the direction of Stephen von Haschenperg is of particular interest since it represents the first attempt to build in England an artillery fortress of ultimately Italian inspiration Doubts about the effectiveness of von Haschenperg's design led however to a complete remodelling of the castle's defences along more conservative lines undertaken in 1542 3 The castle which is in the guardianship of English Heritage has seen numerous campaigns of research survey and excavation This volume draws together all the available evidence to provide a full and synthesised account of the current state of knowledge regarding this monument It includes a revised and expanded verion of Martin Biddle's authoritative study originally published in The History of the King's Works Full reports are also included on the artefact and animal bone assemblages which are of considerable importance for the early post medieval period These include the extensive 16th and early 17 century assemblage of English and imported pottery a German ceramic tile stove a wide range of 16th and 17th century military

artefacts and a significant collection of vessel glass including facon de Venise cristallo The animal bone collection is a useful benchmark for the zoo archaeology of post medieval England and provides evidence for early livestock improvements There is also a detailed review of the surviving building account for von Haschenperg's fortifications William Faden and Norfolk's Eighteenth Century Landscape Andrew Macnair, Tom Williamson, 2010-08-24 William Faden s map of Norfolk published in 1797 was one of a large number of surveys of English counties produced in the second half of the eighteenth century This book with accompanying DVD presents a new digital version of the map and explains how this can be interrogated to produce a wealth of new historical information It discusses the making of the Norfolk map and Faden's own career within the wider context of the eighteenth century cartographic revolution It explores what the map and others like it can tell us about contemporary social and economic geography But it also shows how carefully examined the map can also inform us about the development of the Norfolk landscape in much more remote periods of time The book includes a digital version of the map on DVD Andrew Macnair is Research Fellow at the School of History in the University of East Anglia Tom Williamson is Professor of History and Head of the Landscape Group at the University of East Anglia The Shifting Sands of the North Sea Lowlands Katie Ritson, 2018-10-26 Global seawater levels are rising and the low lying coasts of the North Sea basin are amongst the most vulnerable in Europe In our current moment of environmental crisis the North Sea coasts are literary arenas in which the challenges and concerns of the Anthropocene are being played out This book shows how the fragile landscapes around the North Sea have served as bellwethers for environmental concern both now and in the recent past It looks at literary sources drawn from the countries around the North Sea Denmark Germany the Netherlands and England from the mid nineteenth century onwards taking them out of their established national and cultural contexts and reframing them in the light of human concern with fast changing and hazardous environments The six chapters serve as literary case studies that highlight memories of flood disaster and recovery attempts to engineer the landscape into submission perceptions of the landscape as both local and global and the imagination of the future of our planet This approach which combines environmental history and ecocriticism shows the importance of cultural artefacts in understandings of and responses to environmental change and advocates for the importance of literary studies in the environmental humanities This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of the Environmental Humanities including Eco criticism and Environmental History as well as anyone studying literature from the Germanic philologies

Handbook for British and Irish Archaeology ,1997 A one stop truly comprehensive dedicated and reliable sourcebook for archaeology The English Peasantry and the Growth of Lordship Rosamond Faith,1999-04-01 This account of the changing relationship between lords and peasants in medieval England challenges many received ideas about the origins of the manor the status of the Anglo Saxon peasantry the 12th century economy and the origins of villeinage The author covers the period from the end of the Roman empire to the late 12th century tracing in post Conquest society the continuing influence of

developments which originated in Anglo Saxon England Drawing on work in archaeology and landscape studies as well as on documentary sources the book describes a fundamental division within the peasantry that between the very dependent tenants and agricultural workers on the inland of the estates of ministers kinds and lords and the more independent peasantry of the warland The study leads to the expression of views on many aspects of the development of society in the TRAC 2015 Matthew J. Mandich, Sergio Gonzalez Sanchez, Giacommo Savani, Eleonora Zampieri, Thomas J. Derrick, 2016-05-16 The 2015 TRAC proceedings feature a selection of 14 papers summing up some of the key sessions presented at the conference held at the University of Leicester in March 2015 which drew over 180 delegates of 17 nationalities from a variety of universities museums and research institutions in the UK Europe and North America As this conference marked the 25th anniversary of TRAC the volume opens with a preface commemorating the last 25 years with an eye toward the future direction of both conference and community The proceedings begin with Dr Andrew Gardner's keynote paper on the topic of Debating Roman Imperialism Critique Construct Repeat This is followed by an array of papers with topics ranging in geographic scope and period from small finds in early Roman Britain to bathing practices Late Antique North Africa and from the investigation of deviant burials to the application of urban scaling theory in Roman contexts Because of this diversity the volume is not broken into specific sections however papers with similar themes are grouped accordingly allowing the text to flow and be read as a whole The range of contributing authors is also of note as papers were submitted by PhD students post doctoral researchers and university faculty all helping to make the 25th anniversary of this series one that continues to emphasis and reflect the aims of TRAC both as a conference and as a conduit for exploring more theory driven approaches to the Roman past Biophilic Urbanism Phillip James Tabb, 2020-12-20 Biophilic Urbanism provides readers with the tools to create more nature based urban environments that are climate positive sustainable and healthy The principles of biophilia are intended to support appreciation and direct engagement with nature to responsibly utilize on site natural resources and to plan according to climatic conditions and local ecological processes It seeks to create resilient and equitable human places capable of providing critical life support functions and a strong sense of community and to foster experiences that raise the human spirit creating a sense of awe Twenty five pattern attributes are defined and explored each of which contributes to these goals Because of the dire necessity to respond to the COVID 19 pandemic Biophilic Urbanism includes discussion of our need for connections both to nature and one another and the physical characteristics of cities and buildings relative to the contagious qualities of the air borne virus Case studies found throughout the world are presented illustrating detailed biophilic planning and design strategies. The book will be of use to practitioners and students in the fields of natural and social sciences behavioral science and psychology environmental engineering health and wellness professionals architecture landscape architecture interior architecture and planning

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