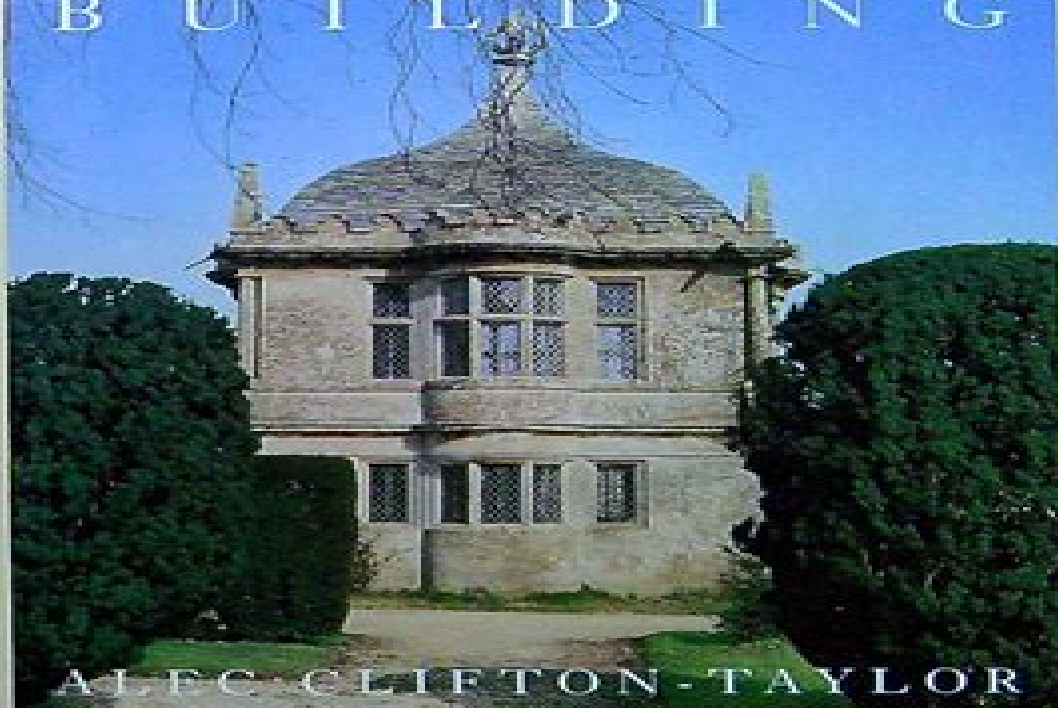


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building because of its architecture and sandstone decay mechanisms In the final Chapter ruined stone buildings are discussed the many reasons for their decay and the possibility of their rebirth via digital recording of their geometry The book has over 350 pages and is illustrated with more than 450 diagrams and colour photographs of both the various stones and the associated stone buildings Readers knowledge of the subject will be greatly enhanced by these images and the related explanatory text A wide ranging references and bibliography section is also included *Traditional Building Materials* Matthew Slocombe,2012-07-20 Although steel and glass dominate modern cities Britain boasts innumerable beautiful examples of more traditional construction methods Many date from the period before easy nationwide transportation when materials were usually grown or extracted locally and as a result Britain has a varied legacy of vernacular buildings that reflects its multitude of different landscapes They display a rich and colorful palette of materials from the honey colored stone of the Cotswolds to the red earth of Devon and grey granite of Aberdeen In this book buildings historian Matthew Slocombe looks at the range of materials used for walls and roof coverings explores the processes involved in their extraction production and manufacture and outlines the diverse range of skills required for their use in construction

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