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rather better evidence for early routes crossing topography and providing connections between different environmental zones The book concludes with a case study of the Weald of South East England which demonstrates that some axes of cross topographic movement used as droveways and generally considered as early medieval can be shown to be of prehistoric origin One reason that dryland routes have proved difficult to recognise is that insufficient attention has been paid to the parts played by riverine and maritime longer distance communication It is argued that understanding the origins of the paths we use today contributes to appreciation of the distinctive qualities of landscapes Appreciation will help to bring about effective strategies for conservation of mutual benefit to people and wildlife by maintaining and enhancing corridors of connectivity between different landscape zones including fragmented nature reserves and valued places In these ways an understanding of past routeways can contribute to sustainable landscapes communities and quality of life British Sources of Information P. Jackson,2003-09-02 This comprehensive and versatile reference source will be a most important tool for anyone wishing to seek out information on virtually any aspect of British affairs life and culture The resources of a detailed bibliography directory and journals listing are combined in this single volume forming a unique guide to a multitude of diverse topics British politics government society literature thought arts economics history and geography Academic subjects as taught in British colleges and universities are covered with extensive reading lists of books and journals and sources of information for each discipline making this an invaluable manual *Ingenious Ireland* Mary L. Mulvihill,2002 Irish inventions range from Milk of Magnesia to the hypodermic syringe from the steam turbine to the ejector seat and from the modern tractor to the first guided missile Here readers can take a scientific tour of Ireland with this guide to the country s natural wonders ingenious inventions and landmark breakthroughs The book contains information curiosities trivia and little known facts illustrating the mysteries and marvels of Ireland and the ingenious Irish It aims to take the reader on a county by county tour of Ireland with details of what to see and places to visit Global Geotourism Perspectives Ross. K Dowling,David Newsome,2010-05-09 An outstanding collection of international case studies that provide insight into and suggest best practice for issues such as conservation risk management education marketing interpretation and technology of actual and developing geotourism sites Geotourism David Newsome,2006-08-11 Geotourism is tourism surrounding geological attractions and destinations This unique text uses a wealth of case studies to discuss the issues involved in the management and care of such attractions covering topics such as sustainability impacts and environmental issues Geotourism Sustainability impacts and management leads the reader logically through the process covering both the theories involved and the practicalities of managing such environmentally precious attractions **The Making of Ireland's Landscape Since the Ice Age** Valerie A. Hall,2011 A survey of the last 11 000 years of Irish geological history with authoritative text and photographs Field Geology Education Steven J. Whitmeyer,David W. Mogk,Eric J. Pyle,2009-01-01 Field instruction has traditionally been at the core of the geoscience curriculum The field experience has been integral to the

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