

The Castles Of South West Wales

First published in 1953, this book presents a description of sixteen of the larger medieval fortresses in the Peloponnese, occupied by the Venetians during the period 1685-1715. It is also a beautifully-written celebration of some of Greece's most striking, but also least studied, architectural monuments, inspired by a unique collection of seventeenth century fortification plans (the so-called "Grimani codex") preserved in the Gennadius Library of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. The author first saw the plans in 1948 and devoted the next four years of his life to a historical and archaeological investigation of the castles they depicted. At a time when most of the students at the American School were studying the classics, his interest in later Greek history was pioneering. He not only searched out hundreds of obscure documentary sources but also made a point of visiting, and personally describing and photographing, every castle - not an easy thing to do at the tail end of the Greek Civil War. The final publication was an instant classic, marked out by its evocative prose and Andrews' obvious fascination with the subject. As he wrote, "instead of the shining temple stones chiseled with the resources of perfection, these fortresses of medieval Greece crouch to the contours of the land with crumbling, roofless walls of rubble, built with the mark of haste, as if there were not time between one invasion and the next to build them." The book has been long out of print. This new edition presents Andrews' original text with a new introduction which sets the work in context and discusses some of the developments in Greek castle studies since the 1950s. The Grimani maps, originally printed only in black and white, are now presented in their original colors.

The Castles of Scotland is the most complete and comprehensive guide available to the nation's wealth of castles. This new edition is the culmination of 10 years research, and covers more than 2700 castles as well as mansions and historic houses, all alphabetically organised, with detailed maps, visiting information, illustrations, and anecdotes of hauntings and family histories. This is the bible of Scottish castles, an absolute must for all castle enthusiasts and anyone interested in Scottish history.

Between Annan and Dumfries ; South West Scotland

The Castles of Scotland

Castles of Shropshire

A Comprehensive Reference and Gazetteer to More Than 2700 Castles and Fortified Cities

Castles and Fortifications of Wales

A Concise Guide to Castles, Abbeys, Houses and Other Properties in England and Wales, Scheduled as Ancient Monuments by the Ministry of Works, which are Accessible to the Public

Wales, a small country, is littered with the relics of war – Iron Age forts, Roman ruins, medieval castles and the coastal forts of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. The most ambitious fortifications in Wales were built during the reign of Edward I. They were not only erected to deter invaders, but also to control the frequent Welsh uprisings. The next wave of construction began in the eighteenth century, when a number of forts and gun emplacements were built, mostly in South Wales, to deter a seaborne invasion. The twentieth century introduced a new mode of defence, especially during the two world wars, in the form of pillboxes, tank traps and gun emplacements. The various airfields constructed were the most visible form of defence and could be regarded as the castles of the period. During the Cold War era, a new type of structure appeared throughout Wales. These were the reinforced concrete bunkers built to protect military and governmental departments and to withstand a nuclear blast. The country contains examples of military architecture from every century from the Iron Age to the present day. In Castles and Fortifications of Wales, historian Alan Phillips proves a compelling guide to the nation's martial past.

First published in 1997, this collection includes papers on Crusader-era architecture in Palestine with a focus on 'Atlit, the castle of 'Ajlun and on the Citadel of Jerusalem, both the papers and sites of which have previously been difficult to access. The volume is presented partly to repair the very real deficit in the literature on Crusader architecture and partly as a fitting memorial to the author, who died in 1992. 'Atlit in particular held a special significance for C.N. Johns, being the site of his first major project as a field archaeologist. His Guide to 'Atlit, a masterly summary of his findings, remains the most complete and comprehensive account of the castle and its suburb. The studies collected here pay tribute to their author's enduring contribution to the medieval archaeology of the Near East. The first part of the book deals with the 'Pilgrim's Castle', the great Templar fortress and town at 'Atlit. The significance of Johns' excavations at this site has been relatively neglected, because it remains in a military area, inaccessible to visitors, and because almost the entire stock of his major publication was lost in 1947. This 'Guide to 'Atlit', a synthesis of historical, archaeological and architectural research on the monument, is reprinted here together with all the interim reports relating to the medieval period. Also included are Johns' studies on the Citadel of Jerusalem, the 'Tower of David', and on the Islamic castle of 'Ajlun. Together, they represent a fundamental contribution to the study of the period of the Crusades and to the military architecture of the Middle Ages. The notes by Denys Pringle bring the accounts up to date in the light of recent research.

Power, Community and Fortification in Medieval England

Three Middle Eastern Castles from the Time of the Crusades

Being a Historical Description of Every Castellated Erection which Formed a Residence Or a Prison to that Queen

A History of the Castles, Mansions, and Manors of Western Sussex

By Sir Charles Warren, and Claude Reignier Conder

Ancient Monuments Open to the Public

"A classified catalogue of papers from Archaeologia aeliana, 1813-1913", is included in the Centenary volume, ser. 3, v. 10, p. 334-376.

The purpose of the book is to give visitors to the medieval castles of Wales a concise but informative description of the main publicly accessible sites in a convenient format. An introductory chapter outlines the development of castle architecture in Britain, drawing on Welsh examples, with a number of 'box features' that elaborate more fully on particular aspects, such as gatehouses, or key personalities such as Llywelyn Fawr. Five chapters form a regionally based gazetteer of the castles described. Each entry is prefaced with a key to arrangements at each castle, such as whether there is an entry charge. The know history of any given site is then summarized, and this is then followed by the core of each entry, namely the description of the visible

remains, to enable visitors to navigate their way around. Some of the descriptions of the larger sites are accompanied by plans. A final chapter provides a brief overview of castle-like buildings dating from the seventeenth century onwards, and this is followed by a guide to further reading.

Castles of Northwest Greece

Official Guide

South & West Wales

Norman Stone Castles (2)

Castles and Historic Places /.

The Castles of South-west Scotland

Northwest Greece has always been relatively isolated from the rest of the Greek mainland and, with the exception of small pockets of intense development on the coast, is still little visited by foreign tourists. Modern guidebooks of necessity concentrate on the few important classical and Hellenistic sites with only passing reference to medieval and later fortifications. Yet these monuments bear witness to the complex later history of the region when Norman, Italian, Angevin, Serbian, Venetian, Turkish and Albanian invaders competed for control. This book is intended to redress this imbalance by providing a detailed guide to a selection of the castles and forts of the area dating from the early Byzantine period to the eve of the First World War.

The castles of Ireland are an essential part of the story of medieval Europe, but were, until recently, a subject neglected by scholars. A lord's power and prestige was displayed in the majesty and uniqueness of his castle. The remains of several thousand castles enable us to reconstruct life in Ireland during these crucial centuries. Castles in Ireland tells the story of the nature and development of lordship and power in medieval Ireland. Ireland formed the setting to the interplay of the differing roles of competing lordships: English and Irish; feudal European and Gaelic; royal and baronial. Tom McNeill argues that the design of the castles contests the traditional view of Ireland as a land torn by war and divided culturally between the English and Irish.

A Guide by Counties

Castles in Ireland

South Wales, the Country of Castles

Castles and Landscapes

Castles

The Castles of England

History of and gazetteer to all surviving Welsh castles - the majority 13c - arranged by county, with full OS details.

Excerpt from South Wales, the County of Castles: Its Annals, Antiquities and Attractions Or Monmouth, Bristol or Bath, and the south-west of England generally, for those now responsible for its future development have arranged. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

The Medieval Castles of Wales

Historic Houses and Gardens in South West England

From the early Byzantine Period to the eve of the First World War

Caerlaverock Castle

Feudal Power in a Gaelic World

Auchans Castle, Ayrshire, Ayr Castle, Blairquhan Castle, Craigie Castle, Ayrshire, Crosbie Castle and the Fullarton Estate,

Guide to over 30 walking routes around the Cathar castles of south-west France, reminders of religious turmoil from 1000 to 1250. Routes from 16 centres, including BÈziers, Minerve, Lastours, Foix, Roquefixade, Lordat, Montailloe, Puivert, MontsÈgur, Usson, Puilaurens, and Rennes.

This paperback edition of a book first published in hardback in 2002 is a fascinating and provocative study which looks at castles in a new light, using the theories and methods of landscape studies.

Welsh Castles

Essays in Honour of Jeremy Knight

Castles of the Morea

The Survey of Western Palestine: Jerusalem

Cathar Castles of south-west France

The Medieval Castle in Ireland and Wales

This book contains essays originating from the 1998 Castle Studies Group Conference, held in Maynooth, county Kildare, Ireland.

The book has been brought together specifically to advance research on castles and fortifications in Ireland and Wales.

This new edition has been called "the bible of Scottish castles." It is the only book to cover all of them -- a comprehensive reference and gazetteer to more than 2,700 castles and fortified sites. Heavily illustrated throughout with more than 300 photographs and drawings, this new edition has been completely revised, expanded, and updated, with information on 600 new sites.

This is an easy-to-use alphabetical guide and gazetteer, with comprehensive listings, index of sites reputed to be haunted, a family names index, and twenty pages of maps locating every castle in Scotland. No castle enthusiast should be without this book.

The culmination of ten years' research, The Castles of Scotland offers comprehensive information on the fortified buildings of Scotland, including histories, ownership, locations, facilities, and visitor access. The 2,700 sites discussed include the largest strongholds to the smallest ruins to mere sites. The history of a castle is as important as the physical remains. Some strongholds have a long and fascinating past yet no more than a vestige of their former strength survives, such as the castles at Inverness, Roxburgh, or Dunbar. Few castles can match the stark and romantic beauty of Eilean Donan Castle, or the majestic and imposing grandeur of Ballindalloch Castle or Crathes Castle, the dangerous cliffside setting of Dunnottar Castle, or the picturesque Kilchurn Castle. New for this edition: -- 670 new sites added -- historic houses and mansions open to the public now included -- improved and increased number of illustrations -- updated, corrected and more-detailed entries -- access details for the year 2001 and full list of facilities now included -- 16 pages of full color photographs added to the cloth edition

The Fortified House in Scotland: North and West Scotland and Miscellaneous

A Guide to the Castles of England and Wales

Bernard Ingham's Yorkshire Castles

Lydford Castle, Devon

Their Construction and History

Archaeologia Aeliana, Or, Miscellaneous Tracts Relating to Antiquity

Please note that the content of this book primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online. Pages: 24. Chapters: Auchans Castle, Ayrshire, Ayr Castle, Blairquhan Castle, Craigie Castle, Ayrshire, Crosbie Castle and the Fullarton estate, Culzean Castle, Dundonald Castle, Dunduff Castle, Dunure Castle, Glenapp Castle, Greenan Castle, Penkill Castle, Sundrum Castle, Thomaston Castle, Turnberry Castle. Excerpt: Craigie Castle (NGR NS 40848 31699) in the old Barony of Craigie, is a ruined fortification situated about 4 miles (6.4 km) southeast of Kilmarnock and 1 mile (1.6 km) southeast of Craigie village, in the Parish of Craigie, South Ayrshire, Scotland. The parish, including part of the ancient Barnweill or Barnwell parish, was united to Riccarton until 1647. The castle lies about 1.25 miles (2 km) west-south-west of Craigie church. It is protected as a category B listed building, and a scheduled monument. Craigie Castle was originally built for the Lyndesay or Lindsay clan. The castle passed to John Wallace of Riccarton through marriage about 1371 as the last heir was a daughter. This line of the Ayrshire Wallaces then lived at Craigie Castle until they moved to Newton Castle in Ayr in 1588. Craigie Castle was then left to fall into ruin. Craigie Castle from Craigie Mains farm The south facing wall of the keep showing high quality stonework Part of a courtyard wall. The present Gothic castellated ruins date mainly from the 15th century, with some 12th or 13th century work. Another view is that the main part of the building was a hall house dating from the 12th or 13th century, incorporating an even earlier building which may have been built by the predecessors of Walter Hose who held sway prior to Anglo-Norman control. The buildings were surrounded by ditches and natural lochans; enclosing an area of about 4 acres (16,000 m). It had a high quality rib-vaulted hall consisting of three bays over an unvaulted basement, but... Following the creation of the Duchy of Normandy, the Normans were soon introduced to the castle and they built them in large numbers. In the mid-11th century, other Norman adventurers began carving out dominions for themselves in Southern Italy: some crossed to Sicily in 1061 and by 1091 had conquered the whole island. As in Normandy, they were keen to assimilate new ideas, including architectural styles, resulting in some striking buildings. This title, a companion to Fortress 13: Norman Stone Castles (1) The British Isles 1066-1216, provides a detailed guide to the castles built in Normandy, Southern Italy and Sicily, covering defensive principles, daily life, the events of siege warfare, and the fate of the castles.

Bolsover Castle, Derbyshire

Its Annals, Antiquities and Attractions (Classic Reprint)

The Castles of South-West Wales

Nunney Castle, Somerset

Pilgrims' Castle ('Atlit), David's Tower (Jerusalem) and Qal'at ar-Rabad ('Ajlun)

The Country of Castles

Concise, scholarly survey traces castle development from ancient roots. Nearly 200 photographs and drawings illustrate moats, keeps, baileys, and many other features. Caernarvon Castle, Dover Castle, Hadrian's Wall, Tower of London, and more. 199 black-and-white illustrations.

Unique triangular plan castle in marshland in Southern Scotland. photographs, history and plan.

Castles in South Ayrshire

The Castles of Mary, Queen of Scots

South Wales, the County of Castles

Orford Castle, Suffolk

South Wales

Europe 950-1204

Containing pictures from the county's top photographers, Sir Bernard tells the sometimes bloody, often romantic stories behind Yorkshire's rich and turbulent past through its impressive castles and fortifications.

As a border county of the 'Marcher Lordships', Shropshire was for centuries an active military zone. Its often turbulent past is reflected in the large number of castles in the county, in particular those lying along its western border with Wales. After outlining the history of castles in Shropshire - their origins and expansion under the Normans, their development during the middle ages and their subsequent fate or reappearance as county homes rather than fortifications - the authors provide a full, illustrated gazetteer of every visible castle (or castle remains) in the county. In particular they give details of many early castles that have never been covered in earlier works. This thorough but compact guide will prove an invaluable guide for residents and visitors alike.

Walking in the Cathar Region

Norman Castles in Britain