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Shropshire John Newman, Nikolaus Pevsner, Gavin Watson, 2006-01-01 This fully illustrated guide to Shropshire treats each city town and village in a detailed gazetteer and includes a variety of helpful maps plans and indexes along with an illustrated glossary The book is an invaluable reference work on the appealing and unspoiled county of Shropshire where many historic towns including Shrewsbury and Ludlow are especially plentiful in Georgian and timber framed buildings Shropshire boasts the Cistercian abbey of Buildwas and many important country houses including the 13th century fortified mansions at Acton Burnell and Stokesay John Nash's Italianate villa at Cronkhill and Norman Shaw's splendid Late Victorian mansion at Adcote Shropshire is also home to numerous prehistoric hill forts and the Roman town at Wroxeter as well as Coalbrookdale's spectacular bridge the first in the world to be built of iron The

unspoiled county of Shropshire is among the most appealing in England for lovers of architecture The county's many historic towns of which Shrewsbury and Ludlow are the largest are especially plentiful in Georgian and timber framed buildings Shropshire's villages intriguingly varied in plan and building materials reflect the diverse landscape of plains hills and moorland and the rich and complex underlying geology The Cistercian abbey of Buildwas is the finest of several notable monastic ruins and outstanding medieval parish churches and castles are also numerous Many of the country houses have a central place in the story of English architecture the fortified mansions at Acton Burnell and Stokesay thirteenth century design at its most sophisticated the vigorous Baroque houses of John Prince and Francis Smith John Nash's Italianate villa at Cronkhill looking like something in a Claude painting Norman Shaw's splendid Late Victorian mansion at Adcote Shropshire is also unrivalled for its early industrial remains including the spectacular bridge at Coalbrookdale the first in the world to be built of iron More ancient cultures are represented by the numerous prehistoric hill forts and the celebrated Roman town at Wroxeter Each city town or village is treated in a detailed gazetteer A general introduction provides a historical and artistic overview Numerous maps and plans over a hundred new colour photographs full indexes and an illustrated glossary help to make this book invaluable as both reference work and guide

Letters from Wales Sam Adams, 2023-04-07 Letters from Wales stands alone as an invaluable guide to Welsh writing Sam Young Wales Arts Review In these columns as impressive for their depth as they are for their intellectual breadth Adams analyses the work of acclaimed Welsh writers with scholarly panache Joshua Rees Buzz Magazine illuminating and entertaining Jon Gower Nation Cymru Since 1996 Sam Adams's Letter from Wales column has been appearing in PN Review one of the most highly regarded UK poetry magazines offering insight and appreciation of Welsh writing culture and history This landmark volume collects these letters a quarter century of work and offers one of the most unique independent and passionate critical voices on the writing and cultural output of Wales during this period Here you will find erudite appreciations of the work of a wide range of recent and contemporary Welsh writers from Gillian Clarke to Roland Mathias RS Thomas to Rhian Edwards Alongside this Adams offers us lyric essays to Welsh history and clear eyed examinations of the institutions of Welsh culture Collected for the first time in this volume the letters are among the most significant and sustained attempts during this period to present Welsh writing to an audience throughout the UK and beyond

Nikolaus Pevsner Susie Harries, 2011-08-18 Born Nikolai Pevsner into a Russian Jewish family in Leipzig in 1902 Nikolaus Pevsner was a dedicated scholar who pursued a promising career as an academic in Dresden and G ttingen When in 1933 Jews were no longer permitted to teach in German universities he lost his job and looked for employment in England Here over a long and amazingly industrious career he made himself an authority on the exploration and enjoyment of English art and architecture so much so that his magisterial county by county series of 46 books on The Buildings of England first published 1951 74 is usually referred to simply as Pevsner As a critic academic and champion of Modernism Pevsner became a central figure in the architectural consensus that accompanied post war

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Pembrokeshire Thomas Lloyd, Julian Orbach, Robert Scourfield, Richard Scourfield, 2004-01-01 This authoritative guide to the southwest corner of Wales by three local experts encompasses a wide sweep of history from the rugged prehistoric remains that stud the distinctive windswept landscape overlooking the Atlantic to distinguished recent buildings that respond imaginatively to their natural setting The comprehensive gazetteer encompasses the great cathedral of St David's and its Bishop's Palace the numerous churches and the magnificent Norman castles that reflect the turbulent medieval past It gives attention also to the lesser known delights of Welsh chapels both simple rural and sophisticated Victorian examples in all their wayward variety and provides detailed accounts of a rewarding range of towns including the county town Haverfordwest the attractively unspoilt Regency resort of Tenby and Milford Haven and Pembroke Dock with their important naval history An introduction with valuable specialist contributions sets the buildings in context

Dorset John Newman, Nikolaus Pevnsner, 1972-03-01 Everybody tells you Dorset is a house or mansion county not a church county Yet when one sets down all one has seen of Dorset churches one suddenly realises how much one has enjoyed wrote Pevsner at the conclusion of his journey The county provides many unexpected pleasures in ecclesiastical buildings from the Norman arches of Wimborne Minster the Early English solemnity of Milton Abbey to the splendour of Sherborne and the monuments and furnishings of numerous smaller buildings Of castles mansions and houses Dorset boasts the evocative ruins of Corfe the splendid Kingston Lacy mighty Milton Abbey House and a wealth of more modest homes But the county also possesses fine towns and villages from the Georgian elegance of Weymouth and Lyme Regis to the model estate village of Milton Abbas

The Lost Abbey of Eynsham Steve Parrinder, 2019-08-01 Eynsham was one of the few religious foundations in England in continuous use from the late Saxon period to the Dissolution This book aims to rescue this important abbey from obscurity by

summarising its history and examining its material remains most of which have never been published before *The History of Wales* John Graham Jones, 2014-11-15 This is an engaging best selling volume reproduced with text panels that provide brief biographies of historical figures and descriptions of major historical sites in Wales As the only concise history of Wales currently available in print this book is an ideal introductory study for the general reader From primitive Stone Age cave dwellers who were the earliest recorded inhabitants of Wales through settlement by the Celts before the Roman and Norman invasions this book leads the reader through the age of the native Welsh princes that culminated with the eventual conquest of Wales by Edward I in 1282 Later seminal themes include the passage of the so called Union legislations of 1536 and 1543 the impact of successive religious changes the agrarian and industrial revolutions and the severe interwar depression of the twentieth century This new edition concludes with a discussion of the far reaching political social and economic changes covering the momentous period from the close of the twentieth century to the present day *Paradise Planned* Robert A.M. Stern, David Fishman, Jacob Tilove, 2013-12-03 *Paradise Planned* is the definitive history of the development of the garden suburb a phenomenon that originated in England in the late eighteenth century was quickly adopted in the United States and northern Europe and gradually proliferated throughout the world These bucolic settings offered an ideal lifestyle typically outside the city but accessible by streetcar train and automobile Today the principles of the garden city movement are once again in play as retrofitting the suburbs has become a central issue in planning Strategies are emerging that reflect the goals of garden suburbs in creating metropolitan communities that embrace both the intensity of the city and the tranquility of nature *Paradise Planned* is the comprehensive encyclopedic record of this movement a vital contribution to architectural and planning history and an essential recourse for guiding the repair of the American townscape *An Anatomy of a Priory Church: The Archaeology, History and Conservation of St Mary's Priory Church, Abergavenny* George Nash, 2015-04-30 Based on documentary evidence the Priory Church of St Marys in Abergavenny has been a place of worship since the late 11th century this book traces the archaeology history and conservation of this most impressive building delving deep into its anatomy *Country Houses of the Marches* John Kinross, 2022-08-15 A fascinating exploration of the history of the country houses of Herefordshire Shropshire and the Welsh Borders *Current Work in Architectural History* Society of Architectural Historians of Great Britain. Symposium, 2005 ***Myth and Reality: Studies on the Templars and Hospitallers, Medieval Narratives, and the Trial of the Templars*** Helen J. Nicholson, 2025-10-28 Spanning thirty five years of scholarly research the articles in this collection represent key research findings from Helen J Nicholson s studies of the military religious orders and the crusades Ranging across subjects as diverse as the Templars religious practices Arthurian romance inspired by the events of the Third Crusade medieval European Christians views of Muslims and a heresy investigation in Ireland these articles reflect Nicholson s research into the Templars and Hospitallers as religious institutions medieval European fictional literature as an historical source and the trial of the Templars Aimed at university students

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Anglo-Norman Studies XXIV John Gillingham,2002 This annual publication covers not only matters relating to pre and post Conquest England and France but also the activities and influences of the Normans on the wider European Mediterranean and Middle Eastern stage

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