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Hedgerow History Gerry Barnes, Tom Williamson, 2008-01-01 Oxbow says For many years hedges have been the most common field boundary in rural Britain providing a stock proof barrier a field boundary and a haven for wildlife Despite this they are rarely studied in any detail in landscape archaeology The authors of Hedgerow History rightly argue that hedges as an essential feature of the landscape their origins and development are as worthy of study as any other part of the landscape Their book focuses on the species content and diversity of hedges how these came about and how they changed over time The introduction provides the background to hedges in Britain the development of field boundaries changes in fields and farming especially the impact of enclosure hedgerow management and methods of dating hedges In an attempt to evaluate the pioneering work of Hooper and Pollard in the 1960s and 1970s and gain insights into the diversity of hedges and the possible human and animal reasons for it Barnes and Williamson carried out a detailed survey of hedgerows in Norfolk Finding 61 shrub species among the Norfolk hedgerows they attempt to tie this data in with evidence on geology soils climate woodland enclosure farming practices and historical factors as an indicator of the processes of continuity and change that have taken place in the wider landscape *Landscape History*, 2004 **The Shapwick Project, Somerset**

Christopher Gerrard, 2017-10-24 This book provides an introduction to the Shapwick Project s objectives geographical background and previous work in the Somerset It deals with excavations in the outlying parish and focuses on work in the village at Shapwick House *Hedgerow Shrubs and Landscape History* Robert Andrew Duncan Cameron, D.J.

Pannett, 1980-12-01 JoPEC 8(2) Ian D. Rotherham (ed.), 2014-03-11 This publication brings together a collection of papers from different authors on a diverse range of topics The first paper by Peter Shaw looks at Succession on the PFA Gypsum Trial Mounds at Drax Power Station The First Fifteen Years This is followed by a paper on the trans location of European Glow Worms a comparative study of the invertebrates in historic hedgerows the use of fish community structure as a measure of environmental degradation in India identifying and managing important ecological areas in Boujagh National Park Iran and pollards and pollarding in Europe This is part of the JoPEC journal series **History Beyond the Text** Sarah Barber, Corinna Peniston-Bird, 2013-02-01 Historians are increasingly looking beyond the traditional and turning to visual oral aural and virtual sources to inform their work The challenges these sources pose require new skills of interpretation and require historians to consider alternative theoretical and practical approaches In order to help historians successfully move beyond traditional text Sarah Barber and Corinna Peniston Bird bring together chapters from historical specialists in the fields of fine art photography film oral history architecture virtual sources music cartoons landscape and material culture to explain why when and how these less traditional sources can be used Each chapter introduces the reader to the source suggests the methodological and theoretical questions historians should keep in mind when using it and provides case studies to illustrate best practice in analysis and interpretation Pulling these disparate sources together the introduction

discusses the nature of historical sources and those factors which are unique to and shared by the sources covered throughout the book Taking examples from around the globe this collection of essays aims to inspire practitioners of history to expand their horizons and incorporate a wide variety of primary sources in their work *Guildford's Hidden History* Helen Chapman-Davies, 2010-07-15 A fascinating look at the secret history of Guildford and the area around it *The Ecology of Hedgerows and Field Margins* John W. Dover, 2019-02-01 Hedges and field margins are important wildlife habitats and deliver a range of ecosystem services and their value is increasingly recognised by ecologists This book reviews and assesses the current state of research on hedgerows and associated field margins With the intensification of agriculture in the second half of the last century field sizes were increased by amalgamation and the rooting out of hedges synthetic pesticide and inorganic fertiliser use increased and traditional methods of hedge management were largely abandoned The book is split into two main sections The first deals with definitions current and historic management the impact of pesticides the decline in hedge stock and condition and new approaches to hedge evaluation using remote sensing techniques The second section explores the pollination and biological pest control benefits provided by hedges and field margins and examines the ecology of some of the major groups that are found in hedgerows and field margins butterflies and moths carabid beetles mammals and birds A case study on birds and invertebrates from a research farm managed as a commercial enterprise but which attempts to farm with wildlife in mind brings these themes together A final chapter introduces the neglected area of hedges in the urban environment The book will be of great interest to advanced students researchers and professionals in ecology agriculture wildlife conservation natural history landscape environmental and land management

Field Studies, 1982 **A Natural History of the Hedgerow** John Wright, 2016-05-05 It is difficult to think of a more quintessential symbol of the British countryside than the British Hedgerow bursting with blackberries hazelnuts and sloes and home to oak and ash field mice and butterflies But as much as we might dream about foraging for mushrooms or collecting wayside nettles for soup most of us are unaware of quite how profoundly hedgerows have shaped the history of our landscape and our fellow species One of Britain's best known naturalists John Wright introduces us to the natural and cultural history of hedges as well as ditches dykes and dry stone walls from the arrival of the first settlers in the British Isles to the modern day when we have finally begun to recognise the importance of these unique ecosystems His intimate knowledge of the countryside and its inhabitants brings this guide to life whether discussing the skills and craft of hedge maintenance or the rich variety of animals plants algae and fungi who call them home Informative practical entertaining and richly illustrated in colour throughout *A Natural History of the Hedgerow* is a book to stuff into your pocket for country walks in every season or to savour in winter before a roaring fire **The Local Historian**, 1988 Issues for autumn 1961 include the Standing Conference for Local History Bulletin **Great Comberton - A Landscape History** Kate Collingwood, 2014-07-17 Kate Collingwood looks at the parish of Great Comberton in Worcestershire how the village and its

surrounding landscape came to look as it does today drawing on published landscape history research and original manuscripts from the archives

Encyclopedia of Environment and Society Paul Robbins, 2007-08-27 As befits the topic this beautifully packaged wonderfully illustrated interdisciplinary resource has more than 1200 entries written by specialists A helpful reader's guide groups topics like agriculture conservation and ecology movements and regulations politics pollution and society A resource guide chronology glossary and list of the UN's economic indicators complete the set Library Journal this important work gives a well focused snapshot of environmentalism in the early 21st Century and it will remain valuable into the future both for its content and as a yardstick to measure progress toward sustainability and conservation Summing Up Recommended Undergraduates and general readers CHOICE Booklist Editors Choice 2008 This superb interdisciplinary work should find a place on the shelves of every public and academic library that has the least bit of interest in environment issues which should mean just about all Booklist Starred Review Where does the environment leave off and society begin When expanding production and consumption drives greenhouse gas emissions that warm the planet which in turn influence the conditions of economic expansion it is unclear where the climate ends and the economy begins This fact is not new to our era however our social and natural sciences have only recently come to grips with the incredible complexity of the world described by understanding the environment and society as being of a piece As a result in the last decade there has been an unprecedented explosion of new concepts theories facts and techniques that follow from such an understanding The Encyclopedia of Environment and Society brings together multiplying issues concepts theories examples problems and policies with the goal of clearly explicating an emerging way of thinking about people and nature With more than 1 200 entries written by experts from incredibly diverse fields this innovative resource is a first step toward diving into the deep pool of emerging knowledge The five volumes of this Encyclopedia represent more than a catalogue of terms Rather they capture the spirit of the moment a fascinating time when global warming and genetic engineering represent only two of the most obvious examples of socio environmental issues Key Features Examines many new ideas about how the world works what creates the daunting problems of our time and how such issues might be addressed whether by regulation markets or new ethics Demonstrates how theories of environmental management based on market efficiency may not be easily reconciled with those that focus on population and both may certainly diverge from those centering on ethics justice or labor Offers contributions from experts in their fields of specialty including geographers political scientists chemists anthropologists medical practitioners development experts and sociologists among many others Explores the emerging socio environmental problems that we face in the next century as well as the shifting and expanding theoretical tools available for tackling these problems Covers regions of North America in greater detail but also provides a comprehensive picture that approaches as effectively as possible a cohesive global vision Key Themes Agriculture Animals Biology and Chemistry Climate Conservation and Ecology Countries Geography History Movements and Regulations Organizations People Politics

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played their part in the shaping of the countryside One thing is certain no one would be wise to write further on our natural history or to make films about it without thinking very hard about what is contained in these authoritative pages COUNTRY LIFE 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 **The End of Tradition?** Ian D. Rotherham,2014 The threats from global cultural change and abandonment of traditional landscape management increased in the last half of the twentieth century and ten years into the twenty first century show no signs of slowing down Their impacts on global biodiversity and on people disconnected from their traditional landscapes pose real and serious economic and social problems which need to be addressed now The End of Tradition conference held in Sheffield UK was organised by Ian D Rotherham and colleagues It addressed the fundamental issues of whether we can conserve the biodiversity of wonderful and iconic landscapes and reconnect people to their natural environment And if we can how can we do so and make them relevant for the twenty first century The book is in two parts Part 1 A History of Commons and Commons Management and Part 2 Commons Current Management and Problems

Behind the Privet Hedge Michael Gilson,2024-06-12 The surprising origin story of Britain s love affair with suburban gardening It is said that Britain is a nation of gardeners and its suburban gardens with roses and privet hedges are widely admired and copied across the world But how and why did millions across the United Kingdom develop an obsession with colorful plots of land to begin with Behind the Privet Hedge seeks to answer this question and reveals how despite their stereotype as symbols of dull middle class conformity these open spaces were once seen as a tool to bring about social change in the early twentieth century The book restores to the story a remarkable but long forgotten figure Richard Sudell who spent a lifetime evangelizing for gardens as the vanguard of a more egalitarian society *The Wiltshire Archaeological and Natural History Magazine* ,2009

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