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The Age and History of the Granites of Devon and Cornwall
Boydell & Brewer Ltd

The expansion of the English state in the early modern era provoked resistance throughout Britain and Ireland, not least in Cornwall where this intrusion was challenged in a series of dramatic uprisings in the two centuries between 1490 and 1690. In this wide-ranging collection of chapters, several based on articles published previously in the series Cornish Studies, Philip Payton brings together an impressive team of international scholars, including Paul Cockerham, Bernard Deacon, D.H. Frost, Lynette Olson, Joanna Mattingly, Matthew Spriggs, and Mark Stoye, to present a history of early modern Cornwall, focusing especially on the related issues of language, religion, identity and rebellion. DOI: <https://doi.org/10.47788/LZGH4973>

Journal of the Royal Institution of Cornwall Boydell & Brewer
This second edition of the best selling guide to Cornwall is fully updated for 2005. No other guide provides as complete coverage of where to go, what to do, sites of interest, essays on history, architecture and art, as well as comprehensive listings of places to stay, eat and drink. It is the only guide you need.

Cornwall in the Age of Rebellion, 1490-1660 Virago

Includes the Reports of the Institution, which, prior to the establishment of the Journal, were issued separately.

Lonely Planet Devon & Cornwall DigiCat

'There was a smell in the air of tar and rope and rusted chain, a smell of tidal water. Down harbour, around the point, was the open sea. Here was the freedom I desired, long sought-for, not yet known. Freedom to write, to walk, to wander, freedom to climb hills, to pull a boat, to be alone . . . I for this, and this for me.' Daphne du Maurier lived in Cornwall for most of her life. Its rugged coastline, wild terrain and tumultuous weather inspired her imagination, and many of her works are set there, including *Rebecca*, *Jamaica Inn* and *Frenchman's Creek*. In *Vanishing Cornwall* she celebrates the land she loved, exploring its legends, its history and its people, eloquently making a powerful plea for Cornwall's preservation.

The Age of the Saints House of Stratus

This book is the life of one of the most remarkable and neglected pioneers of the modern protestant missionary movement. Jacob Grigg was a young Cornishman who, inspired by his contemporary William Carey, was the first English missionary to volunteer for Africa. His career was a chequered one. Expelled by the Governor of Sierra Leone, he emigrated to the newly-free United States of America. There he became renowned for his ability as a preacher, evangelist and theological thinker. An emancipationist and committed to worldwide evangelism, he suffered for his views. Workloads led to alcoholic addiction which he conquered. This is the first biography of a remarkable man who died nearly two centuries ago.

The Gwithian Landscape: Molluscs and Archaeology on Cornish

Sand Dunes Sagwan Press

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The Geology of the Lizard and Meneage Devon and Cornwall Record Soci

This book brings together a number of specialist scholarly articles published previously in the series Cornish Studies, and presents them in revised form as a history of Cornwall in the early modern period, focussing especially on issues of language, identity and rebellion in the decades between 1490 and 1690.

Memoirs The History Press

This classic history provides a comprehensive review of Cornwall, skilfully illustrating why it is exceptional. With absorbing detail, Halliday moves through time from the Bronze Age to the Saints, Tudor rebellions, Spanish Armada, John Wesley, the making of the railway and into the modern era, whilst weaving the two threads of sea and mining.

People and Pottery in Dark Age Cornwall. Reprinted from "Old Cornwall", Vol. V, No. 11, 1960. [With a Map.] Рипол Классик

Working up the courage to take a big, important leap is hard, but Jabari is almost absolutely ready to make a giant splash. Jabari is definitely ready to jump off the diving board. He's finished his swimming lessons and passed his swim test, and he's a great jumper, so he's not scared at all. "Looks easy," says Jabari, watching the other kids take their turns. But when his dad squeezes his hand, Jabari squeezes back. He needs to figure out what kind of special jump to do anyway, and he should probably do some stretches before climbing up onto the diving board. In a sweetly appealing tale of overcoming your fears, newcomer Gaia Cornwall captures a moment between a patient and encouraging father and a determined little boy you can't help but root for.

The Survey of Cornwall Lonely Planet

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Special Report Series Archaeopress Publishing Ltd

Later prehistoric settlement in Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly reports on the excavation between 1996 and 2014 of five later prehistoric and Roman period settlements. All the sites were multi-phased, revealing similar and contrasting occupational patterns stretching from the Bronze Age into the Iron Age and beyond.

Cornwall, Connectivity and Identity in the Fourteenth Century

University of Exeter Press

A beautifully illustrated guide to the Cornish locations that inspired Pilcher's writing Rosamunde Pilcher grew up near St Ives, publishing her first novel at the age of 25. Cornwall, in the very southwest of England, remained her long-standing inspiration, with most of her novels set in this wonderfully diverse landscape. Her most famous novel, *The Shell Seekers*, catapulted Rosamunde to international fame and created a dedicated fan-base. From the elegance of the grand salons of Padstow's Prideaux Place, to the wild and remote Cornish coastline, Rosamunde Pilcher captured in her novels Cornwall's unique, diverse beauty and compelling charm. This new Pitkin guide takes the reader on a tour of the key areas and places that inspired Pilcher's writing, making her novels and short stories some of the most popular and cherished around the world and the subject of several television adaptations.

Journal of the Royal Institution of Cornwall Troubador Publishing Ltd

This work divides Cornwall and the Scilly Isles into nine geographical areas, each chapter features a map and a car route as well as being packed with information about sights, beaches, walks, entertainments and things to do when it rains.

Landmark Visitors Guide Cornwall & the Isles of Scilly Penguin

The Survey of Cornwall by Richard Carew, published in 1603, is the first and classic description of Cornwall, The first of two parts describes its landscape, mining, agriculture, fishing, communications, and government, and discusses the Cornish people, their speech, customs and recreations. The second part takes us on a tour through the nine hundreds of Cornwall, with particular attention to natural features and curiosities, towns, and gentlemen's seats. The Survey gives us both a delightful picture of Tudor Cornwall and an essential resource for studying its history. This edition provides the reader with a facsimile reproduction of Carew's book, together with an introduction explaining his life, work, and importance, and a full index to the contents of the work.

Lonely Planet Devon & Cornwall Candlewick Press

Examination of major changes in political behaviour in 19c Cornwall, with wider implications for the country as a whole. This detailed case-study offers a penetrating analysis of the changing political culture in Cornwall up to and after the introduction of the 1832 electoral system. It spans a century in which the county's parliamentary over-representation and notorious political corruption was replaced by a politicised electorate for whom issues and principles were usually paramount. Several models of electoral behaviour are tested; in particular, the continuous political activism of Cornwall's farmers stands out. Despite remnants of the unreformed electoral system lingering into the mid-Victorian era, Cornwall developed a powerful Liberal tradition, built upon distinctive patterns of non-conformity; the Conservatives, split by dissension, saw their pre-reform ascendancy disappear. Professor EDWIN JAGGARD lectures in history at Edith Cowan University, Perth, Western Australia.

Special Report Series Routledge

Rod Lyon, BBC Radio Cornwall presenter and former Grand Bard

of the Gorsedh Kernow, takes the reader on a fascinating journey through the ages, and through the forgotten wars between the Cornish and their old enemies, the English, revealing a history not taught in schools, and one missing from the 'official' history books. From the early wars with the Saxons, through the rebellions of 1497 and 1549, and on to the Civil War, Rod traces the bloody events which helped to shape the culture and national identity of the Cornish people. This book is essential reading for all those who want to learn the truth about Cornwall's hidden history.

An Historical Survey of the County of Cornwall Archaeopress Publishing Ltd

Gwithian, on the north coast of Cornwall, is a multiperiod archaeological site. The present work explores the palaeoenvironment of the area around the settlement sites, from the Neolithic, when sand dunes initially developed in the Red River valley, to the present post-industrial landscape.

Life in Cornwall in the Early Nineteenth Century Paragon Publishing

Little, if anything, is known about Torpoint's passage through the years of World War II; in fact it is a time forgotten. This book goes some way to describe what actually did happen. It is not about one story, but about many individual stories, threaded together to record and validate one person's recollection together with others, to give a true account of the incident in question, which caused death and injuries to its civilian residents; also the fate of its servicemen who died in battle throughout the world. Due to censorship, the taking of photographs was not permitted.

However, during research for the book, a few did come to light, including German Reconnaissance photos identifying Torpoint as a target and American GIs leaving on 1st June 1944 bound for the D-Day Landings - a truthful illustration of the times and incidents that did occur. This book also identifies a complete list of Torpoint's War fatalities, their courage, dedication and sense of sacrifice, which brought about their early demise. It is a chronicle of a short period in the town's history that students will learn from and that, for others, will hopefully rekindle lost family memories. "I can only congratulate Joe on a quite remarkable achievement. This book will provide a permanent insight to this and future generations of the dark days our predecessors had to endure, the contribution they made to eventual victory and the freedoms we enjoy today." Richard Carew Pole. BT. ABOUT THE AUTHOR Joe Plant was born in Crystal Palace London. During the London Blitz of March 1941 his family was bombed out so he has personal experience of being involved with incidents of falling bombs during the Blitz. He travelled north to Lancashire to seek refuge, returning before the end of the war to the devastation of London. In 1955 he was conscripted as a National Serviceman and served in Malaya during the Emergency (War). Demobed in 1957, in 1959 he married his wife Annette. From their marriage they have three children and seven grandchildren. In 1963 through a car accident Joe was left partially sighted. He trained as a Design Draftsman, had to change his profession to become a Purchasing Manager, which took him to many foreign countries, before he was seconded to Devenport Dockyard in 1987. He moved to Torpoint where the family settled. In 1997, he became the Chairman of the re-formed Torpoint branch of the Royal British Legion.

Neolithic and Earlier Bronze Age Monuments of Cornwall The Cornovia Press

The world's bestselling pocket guide, available in the ebook format With golden sandy beaches, picturesque fishing villages, and legendary castles, Cornwall and Devon have long captured the imagination of all who visit. Make the most of your trip to England's seaside paradise with DK Eyewitness Top 10. Planning

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