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A Most Peculiar People Apr 24 2020 Writers, politicians, visitors, insiders and outsiders of all kinds have tried to grasp the elusive nature of the Welsh character, that subtle creation of history, geography, language and social custom which makes the self-images of the Welsh so different from the impressions of outside observers. In this book Meic Stephens presents a collection of more than 2,300 quotations about Wales and the Welsh, drawn from sources both native and foreign, literary and demotic, favourable and hostile. About 700 authors are represented, from Julius Caesar to Dafydd Elis Thomas, on topics ranging from landscape, language, and religion to politics, broadcasting, and the arts. Welsh nationality and nationhood are the broad topics which receive most attention. This book, which reflects its compiler's wide reading over some thirty years, is as entertaining as it is informative. It will serve not only as a rich source-book for the student, but also as a stimulating guide for the

general reader with an interest in Welsh affairs. But a word of warning from Trevor Fishlock: Wales, though small, cannot be tidily parcelled. Just as you think you have the picture right, somebody gives the kaleidoscope a nudge and moves the bits.' Not only an essential reference book for Welsh people and those with Welsh blood but also a fascinating and amusing read. The chronological sequence of the quotes allows a study of changing attitudes and it will be of use to students of social history and nationalism. Writers, politicians, visitors, insiders and outsiders of all kinds have tried to grasp the elusive nature of the Welsh character, that subtle creation of history, geography, language and social custom which makes the self-images of the Welsh so different from the impressions of outside observers.

Why Wales Never Was Dec 21 2019 Written as an act of protest in a Welsh-speaking community in north-west Wales, *Why Wales Never Was* combines a devastating analysis of the historical failure of Welsh nationalism with an apocalyptic vision of a non-Welsh future. It is the 'progressive' nature of Welsh politics and the 'empire of the civic', which rejects both language and culture, that prevents the colonised from rising up against his colonial master. Wales will always be a subjugated nation until modes of thought, dominant since the nineteenth century, are overturned. Originally a comment on Welsh acquiescence to Britishness at the time of the 2014 Scottish independence referendum, the book's emphasis on the importance of European culture is a parable for Brexit times. Both deeply rooted in Welsh culture and European in scope, *Why Wales Never Was* brings together history, philosophy and politics in a way never tried before in Wales. First published in Welsh in 2015, *Why Wales Never Was* affirms the author's reputation as one of the most radical writers in Wales today.

Genealogy of the Reese Family in Wales and America Oct 23 2022

History of Education in Wales. [With Plates.]. Aug 21 2022

The Nations of Wales Jul 28 2020 Certain simple and stereotypical images of Wales strike an immediate chord with the public, both in Wales itself and beyond its borders. For much of the twentieth century, the country was thought of as 'The Valleys', a land of miners and choirs and rugby clubs. This image of a 'Proletarian Wales' (with its attendant Socialist politics) dominated popular imagination, just as the image of 'Nonconformist Wales' – a Wales of chapels and of a grimly puritan society – had gripped the imagination of the High Victorian era. But what of the Wales of the late Victorian and Edwardian decades? What image of Wales prevailed at that time of revolutionary social, economic, cultural, religious and political change? This book argues that several competing images of Welshness were put in circulation during that time, and proceeds to examine several of the most influential of these as they took the form of literary texts.

'For Women, for Wales, and for Liberalism' Dec 01 2020 withdrawal of support cost the Liberals their seat and had a long-term impact on women's organization within the Liberal party. --

Wild Guide Wales Sep 22 2022 Reveals hidden places in Wales, and the Herefordshire and Shropshire Marches. Secret beaches, sea caves and coastering.

Wild swimming and waterfalls. Easy scrambles and gorge walks. Sunset hill forts and unknown peaks. Sacred sites, holy wells and standing stones. Ruined castles and more
Memoirs of the Civil War in Wales and the Marches, 1642-1649 Apr 29 2023

Between Wales and England Mar 28 2023 *Between Wales and England* is an exploration of eighteenth-century anglophone Welsh writing by authors for whom English-language literature was mostly a secondary concern. In its process, the work interrogates these authors' views on the newly-emerging sense of 'Britishness', finding them in many cases to be more nuanced and less resistant than has generally been considered. It looks primarily at the English-language works of Lewis Morris, Evan Evans, and Edward Williams (Iolo Morganwg) in the context of both their Welsh- and English-language influences and time spent travelling between the two countries, considering how these authors responded to and reimagined the new national identity through their poetry and prose.

Queer Wales Dec 13 2021 The relationship between nation and queer sexuality has long been a fraught one, for the sustaining myths of the former are often at odds with the needs of the latter. This collection of essays introduces readers to important historical and cultural figures and moments in queer life, and it addresses some of the urgent questions of queer belonging that face Wales today.

John Wesley in Wales, 1739-1790 Jun 26 2020

An Inventory of the Ancient Monuments in Wales and Monmouthshire ...: County of Denbigh Nov 12 2021

The Tribal System in Wales Sep 10 2021 Excerpt from *The Tribal System in Wales: Being Part of an Inquiry Into Structure and Methods of Tribal Society* It is confined to an attempt to understand the structure of tribal society in Wales. The 'methods of tribal society in Wales and the extension of the inquiry to other tribal systems are left to form the subject of another volume. It seemed best to print this part of the essay separately, so that the Welsh evidence might be considered on its own merits, Without the subject being involved at this stage in the greater difficulties Which arise so soon as the ground covered by the remarkably full and detailed Welsh documentary evidence is departed from. 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 New Estate; Or, the Young Travellers in Wales and Ireland. By the Author of "Portugal," Etc Oct 11 2021

An Inventory of the Ancient Monuments in Wales and Monmouthshire ...: County of Radnor Apr 17 2022

Charles May 18 2022 Before Charles became King, he was Prince of Wales. It was a

role he took more seriously than any predecessor. From the moment he was created Prince of Wales in 1958 until his accession to the throne, Charles' s approach to the role was to serve Wales and to promote Welsh life. But what impact has he had on the country, and what impression did the Welsh leave on him? This book examines the relationship that the Prince nurtured with a nation that meant much more to him than an honorary title. Dozens of interviews have helped Huw Thomas to unearth the untold stories of Charles' s work in Wales, alongside the key role he has taken in developing industry, culture and conservation. For a man who has spent almost a lifetime waiting to be King, Huw Thomas reveals how Wales prepared Charles for the crown.

Wales and the Wars of the Roses Sep 29 2020 A new edition of the 1915 classic, long unavailable. Evans' study focuses on "the struggle between Lancaster and York from the standpoint of Wales and the Marches." Use is made of Welsh poets as sources, and a chapter on their validity as evidence is included, as well as essays on the principal players in the wars and their connections with Wales and the Welsh.

Our Changing Land Jul 08 2021 The last two decades have seen big changes within a small nation; the distinctiveness of Wales, in terms of its political life and culture, has grown considerably in that time. This edited collection by a range of eminent Welsh writers, emerging academics and creative artists examines what is distinctive about Wales and Welshness in an interdisciplinary yet comprehensive manner. The core concepts of gender, class and identity are explored throughout the book, which presents twelve chapters in three distinct yet overlapping thematic sections: Wales, Welshness, Language and Identity, Education; Labour Markets and Gender in Wales; and Welsh Public Life, Social Policy, Class and Inequality. The chapters explore the role of men and women in Wales and of Wales itself as a nation, an economy, and a centre of partially devolved governance, raising questions related to equality, policy and progression. The collection also features photographs, graphic art and poetic verse that both represent and extend the central arguments of the book.

Genealogy of the Reese Family in Wales and America: From Their Arrival in America to the Present Time Mar 04 2021 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the "public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Welsh in Wisconsin Nov 24 2022 Between 1840 and 1890, many Welsh looked to Wisconsin for relief where they could purchase inexpensive, productive land. With large Welsh landowners controlling most of the arable land in Wales and Corn Laws, which prohibited importation of cheap food, domestic food prices increased dramatically and left the typical tenant-farming family with fields full of grain but

empty cupboards. Once in Wisconsin, the newcomers kept to themselves, maintained their native language and national traditions and worshipped together in close-knit communities. This addition to the People of Wisconsin series weaves period letters from the Owen family and Private John Jones, who served in the Union army in the Civil War, into the narration. *Welsh in Wisconsin* also contains anecdotes from early immigrant life and photographs depicting Welsh churches in Wisconsin.

Wales, the Welsh and the Making of America Jan 26 2023 The exciting story of the Welsh immigrants and their descendants who made a disproportionate contribution to the creation and growth of the wealthiest and most powerful nation on earth.

The Opposition to the Great War in Wales 1914-1918 Feb 27 2023 This study is the first thorough analysis of the extent of the opposition to the Great War in Wales, and is the most extensive study of the anti-war movement in any part of Britain. It is, therefore, a significant contribution to our understanding of people's responses to the conflict, and the difficulty of mobilising the population for total war. The anti-war movement in Wales and beyond developed quickly from the initial shock of the declaration of war, to the civil disobedience of anti-war activists and the industrial discontent excited by the Russian Revolution and experienced in areas such as the south Wales coalfield in 1917. The differing responses to the war within Wales are explored in this book, which charts how the pacifist tradition of nineteenth-century Welsh Nonconformity was quickly overturned. The two main elements of the anti-war movement are analysed in depth: the pacifist religious opposition, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and the Nonconformist dissidents who were particularly influential in north and west Wales; and the political opposition concentrated in the Independent Labour Party and among the radical left within the South Wales Miners' Federation.

Wales Unchained May 26 2020 In *Wales Unchained* Daniel G. Williams explores how Welsh writers, politicians and intellectuals have defined themselves – and have been defined by others – since the early twentieth century. Whether by exploring ideas of race in the 1930s or reflecting on the metaphoric uses of boxing, asking what it means to inhabit the 'American century' or probing the linguistic bases of cultural identity, Williams writes with a rare blend of theoretical sophistication and accessible clarity. This book discusses Rhys Davies in relation to D. H. Lawrence, explores the simultaneous impact that Dylan Thomas and saxophonist Charlie Parker had on the Beat Generation in 1950s America, and juxtaposes the uses made of class and ethnicity in the thought of Aneurin Bevan and Paul Robeson. Transatlantic in scope and comparative in method, this book will engage readers interested in literature, politics, history and contemporary cultural debate.

Royal Wales Jun 07 2021

The Journey Through Wales and the Description of Wales Jul 20 2022 Scholar, churchman, diplomat and theologian, Gerald of Wales was one of the most fascinating figures of the Middle Ages and *The Journey Through Wales* describes his eventful tour of the country as a missionary in 1188. In a style reminiscent of a diary, Gerald records the day-to-day events of the mission, alongside lively accounts of local miracles,

folklore and religious relics such as Saint Patrick's Horn, and eloquent descriptions of natural scenery that includes the rugged promontory of St David's and the vast snow-covered panoramas of Snowdonia. The landscape is evoked in further detail in *The Description*, which chronicles the everyday lives of the Welsh people with skill and affection. Witty and gently humorous throughout, these works provide a unique view into the medieval world.

Handbook of the Origin of Place-Names in Wales and Monmouthshire Oct 31

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The Tribal System in Wales Jan 22 2020

Women, Identity and Religion in Wales Aug 09 2021 *Women, Identity and Religion in Wales* is the first comprehensive study of its kind from a present-day perspective. It brings significant and original insights to an understanding of Welsh identity and religion, as well as exploring the distinctive pressures that women in Wales face in their everyday lives. The author provides a qualitatively rich account of the religious and sociological context and interweaves her own experience with that of a number of Welsh women writers, including Menna Elfyn, Jasmine Donahaye and Mererid Hopwood, to offer an in-depth understanding of the dynamic interplay between Welsh female identity and religion. At the heart of the book are conversations with thirteen other women whose lives and experiences reveal how women facing misogyny, repression and stigmatisation are able to respond with resilience and humour. The author concludes that Welsh women have an empowering stereotype, the Strong Woman, and are constructing new identities for themselves beyond the pressures to be respectable and submissive.

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New Perspectives on Modern Wales Apr 05 2021 This book discusses issues of Welsh literature, history and the vernacular language of the devolved region of Wales (as a part of the United Kingdom of Northern Ireland and Great Britain). In this context, the volume sheds light on various aspects of the identity construction of a small nation with an endangered language, which is a P-Celtic tongue, known for exhibiting many features alien to Indo-European and SAE languages. All the issues tackled here are presented in diachronic and synchronic perspective, allowing for correlations to be drawn with similar problems faced by other cultures. As such, the volume will be of interest to anyone promoting Wales and Welsh culture within and outside the country, as well as journalists, politicians, linguists, literary scholars, historians, and those interested in areal studies focusing on the UK.

Concepts of Order and Gentility in Wales, 1540-1640 Aug 29 2020

A Child's Christmas in Wales Jun 19 2022 A Welsh poet recalls the celebration of Christmas in Wales and the feelings it evoked in him as a child.

The Awakening in Wales Jan 02 2021 Readers of this volume will be profoundly grateful to Jessie Penn-Lewis for her clear and unvarnished record of the facts concerning the remarkable outpouring of God's Spirit in Wales at the time of the 1904-1905 revival, and the central place given to the cross of Christ in that Divine visitation.

Living Off-Grid in Wales Mar 16 2022 Living Off-Grid in Wales addresses broad debates about the possibility of planning for a sustainable future, by an examination of rural development off the grid. Contrasting Wales's policy on One Planet Development – a planning policy that encourages living off-grid – with a more DIY approach to living off-grid, the book presents case studies from eco-villages that imagine off-grid very differently. The text pivots on the problematic question that if planning is about the spatial reproduction of society, then why should it encourage autonomy from societal systems. The ethnographic case studies in the book comprise an ethnography of rural Wales, and the focus on eco-villages brings a fresh perspective to the anthropological literature on community by considering off-grid as a radical form of social assemblage.

An Inventory of the Ancient Monuments in Wales and Monmouthshire ...: County of Montgomery Mar 24 2020

Making Sense of Wales Feb 15 2022 Making Sense of Wales gives an account of the main changes that have taken place in Welsh society over the last fifty years, as well as analysing the major efforts to interpret those changes. By placing work done in Wales

in the context of broader developments within sociological approaches over the period, Graham Day demonstrates that there is a body of work on Wales worth considering in its own right as a specific contribution to sociology. He also shows the relevance of sociological accounts of Wales for understanding contemporary empirical and theoretical concerns in social analysis. Beginning with post-war analysis which considered Wales in terms of regional planning and policy, Day shows how more theoretically informed perspectives have come to the fore in recent years. He also examines more contemporary developments, such as gender and class transformations, the emphasis on the centrality of the Welsh language for conceptions of Wales and Welshness, as well as the impact of new forms of governance and questions of social exclusion.

Land of White Gloves? Feb 03 2021 *Land of White Gloves?* is an important academic investigation into the history of crime and punishment in Wales. Beginning in the medieval period when the limitations of state authority fostered a law centred on kinship and compensation, the study explores the effects of the introduction of English legal models, culminating in the Acts of Union under Henry VIII. It reveals enduring traditions of extra-legal dispute settlement rooted in the conditions of Welsh Society. The study examines the impact of a growing bureaucratic state uniformity in the nineteenth century and concludes by examining the question of whether distinctive features are to be found in patterns of crime and the responses to it into the twentieth century. Dealing with matters as diverse as drunkenness and prostitution, industrial unrest and linguistic protests and with punishments ranging from social ostracism to execution, the book draws on a wide range of sources, primary and secondary, and insights from anthropology, social and legal history. It presents a narrative which explores the nature and development of the state, the theoretical and practical limitations of the criminal law and the relationship between law and the society in which it operates. The book will appeal to those who wish to examine the relationships between state control and social practice and explores the material in an accessible way, which will be both useful and fascinating to those interested in the history of Wales and of the history of crime and punishment more generally.

A History of Christianity in Wales Jan 14 2022 Christianity, in its Catholic, Protestant and Nonconformist forms, has played an enormous role in the history of Wales and in the defining and shaping of Welsh identity over the past two thousand years. Biblical place names, an urban and rural landscape littered with churches, chapels, crosses and sacred sites, a bardic and literary tradition deeply imbued with Christian themes in both the Welsh and English languages, and the songs sung by tens of thousands of rugby supporters at the national stadium in Cardiff, all hint at a Christian presence that was once universal. Yet for many in contemporary Wales, the story of the development of Christianity in their country remains little known. While the history of Christianity in Wales has been a subject of perennial interest for Welsh historians, much of their work has been highly specialised and not always accessible to a general audience. Standing on the shoulders of some of Wales's finest historians, this is the first single-volume

history of Welsh Christianity from its origins in Roman Britain to the present day. Drawing on the expertise of four leading historians of the Welsh Christian tradition, this volume is specifically designed for the general reader, and those beginning their exploration of Wales's Christian past.

The Arthurian Place Names of Wales Dec 25 2022 This new book examines all of the available source materials, dating from the ninth century to the present, that have associated Arthur with sites in Wales. The material ranges from Medieval Latin chronicles, French romances and Welsh poetry through to the earliest printed works, antiquarian notebooks, periodicals, academic publications and finally books, written by both amateur and professional historians alike, in the modern period that have made various claims about the identity of Arthur and his kingdom. All of these sources are here placed in context, with the issues of dating and authorship discussed, and their impact and influence assessed. This book also contains a gazetteer of all the sites mentioned, including those yet to be identified, and traces their Arthurian associations back to their original source.

Syntactic Change in Welsh Feb 21 2020 Scholars have often been puzzled by the fact that the basic word-order rule of Welsh seems to have changed twice in the last 1000 years. David Willis explores how and why these changes have taken place. He examines the relationship between the literary and spoken language throughout the history of Welsh, points out similarities between the rules of earlier Welsh and other European languages, and looks at the forces that cause languages to change over time.

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