

Cambridgeshire And Mid Anglia

This volume offers qualitative as well as corpus-based quantitative studies on three domains of grammatical variation in the British Isles. All studies draw heavily on the Freiburg English Dialect Corpus (FRED), a computerized corpus for predominantly British English dialects comprising some 2.5 million words. Besides an account of FRED and the advantages which a functional-typological framework offers for the study of dialect grammar, the volume includes the following three substantial studies. Tanja Herrmann's study is the first systematic cross-regional study of relativization strategies for Scotland, Northern Ireland, and four major dialect areas in England. In her research design Hermann has included a number of issues crucial in typological research on relative clauses, above all the Noun Phrase Accessibility Hierarchy. Lukas Pietsch investigates the so-called Northern Subject Rule, a special agreement phenomenon known from Northern England, Scotland and Northern Ireland. His study is primarily based on the Northern Ireland Transcribed Corpus of Speech, but also on the FRED and SED data (Survey of English Dialects) for the North of England. Susanne Wagner is concerned with the phenomenon of pronominal gender, focussing especially on the typologically rather unique semantic gender system in the dialects of Southwest England. This volume will be of interest to dialectologists, sociolinguists, typologists, historical linguists, grammarians, and anyone interested in the structure of spontaneous spoken English.

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A book for those who already know East Anglia, but equally valuable to the visitor who wishes to seek out some of the region's delights.

Landscape archaeology is a rapidly expanding academic field. This book presents the latest research in a number of key areas with which the subject is concerned. The essays, which are all by leading experts in their field, deal with subjects as diverse as prehistoric trackways and territories, the origins of medieval villages and hamlets, garden archaeology and the interpretation of vernacular houses.

This is the 10th edition of the very popular 'Hidden Places of East Anglia.' This handy-sized travel guide explores the region's more hidden and unknown places. Includes interesting facts on local villages and towns, as well as information on where to stay, what to eat, what to see, where to shop and places of interest. The book is printed in full color and beautifully illustrated with eye-catching photographs plus detailed directional maps.

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This third edition has information on the traditional English countryside in Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex and Cambridgeshire. The guide also gives readers information on a carefully selected number of places to stay, eat, drink and shop.

Early in the 20th century, geographers devoted a lot of time attempting to draw boundaries around geographical regions. Their failure was a reminder of the impossibility of drawing sharp lines around areas which gradually merge into their neighbours. Mid Anglia comprises the new counties of Bedfordshire, Cambridgeshire and

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Northamptonshire; its prosperous acres also broadly correspond to those occupied by the ancient Saxon kingdom of the Middle Angles. As such, the region contains the best assemblage of Saxon churches in England; the college buildings of Cambridge; and many fine post-medieval buildings such as Wimpole Hall and Kirby Hall. Author Christopher Taylor, the eminent landscape historian, has written a fascinating account of Mid Anglia's formation and growth since prehistoric times. This volume is one of a series of four National Trust Histories which seeks to illuminate the landscapes of today by looking at the natural and human influences which have forged their distinctive characters.

The Country Living Guide to Rural England - East Anglia is part of a popular series of 10 rural travel guides, published in conjunction with Country Living Magazine. It is packed full of information on the traditional English countryside in Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex and Cambridgeshire. the guide will appeal to people with a real interest in the beauty, tranquillity and traditional values of country life, people who are looking for high standards in places to stay, eat and drink and quality craftsmanship in any products purchased. Equally for those seeking a more active life in the countryside, the book offers a selection of walks and information on places of interest such as historic houses, churches, monuments, gardens, inland waterways and traditional cultural institutions.

East Anglia – the jewel in the crown of British birding. The counties of Norfolk, Suffolk and Cambridgeshire represent the most popular region for birders and

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naturalists to visit in the British Isles, whether to see wintering flocks of geese and waders, rare vagrants, scarce breeding birds such as cranes and bitterns, or just to soak up the countryside, be it fen, broad, coastal dune, breckland, heath or down. East Anglia really does have it all. This new book by David Callahan is the definitive guide to the birding highlights of the region. It contains a comprehensive review of all the major sites, and many lesser-known ones, with maps, notes on access, and information on target species and when to visit. *Where to Watch Birds in East Anglia* is indispensable for any birder heading to this bird-rich corner of England.

This is a detailed study of the forms in which charitable giving was organised in medieval Cambridge and Cambridgeshire, unravelling the economic and demographic factors which created the need for relief as well as the forms in which the community offered it.

The relations between medieval East Anglia and countries across the North Sea examined from a variety of perspectives.

Ghosts, witches, unexplained mysteries, and the supernatural -- these perennially popular themes are the basis for this fascinating Ghost Series. Each book relates the ghost stories from one region of Great Britain. The authors have had a life-long interest in the paranormal, and the tales they record here span the centuries, illuminating the dark

corners of history, as well as the customs and beliefs of local people past and present. The books are all illustrated throughout with photographs, line-drawings, and archival material.

Doctor Neville Silverston graduated from University of Manchester in 1954 and, after doing his house jobs in industrial Lancashire and a two year spell in the USA, he entered single handed rural practice in Bottisham. Being on call 24 hours a day and uncontactable when out on his rounds prompted him to develop a wide area pocket pager - the first in the UK. In 1968, he set up a company, Cambridge Medical Answering Services Limited with a control room manned by nurses. This communication service led to his setting up the Mid-Anglia GP Accident Service (MAGPAS) in 1971 to turn doctors out to serious road accidents in Cambridgeshire. For this he was awarded the MBE. In 1974 he helped set up the Vocational Training Scheme for General Practice at Addenbrooke's Hospital in Cambridge for which he was appointed a Fellow of the Royal College of General Practitioners. He is currently a Fellow of Anglia Ruskin University and a Senior Member of Wolfson College, Cambridge.

The flagship guide in the series delivers the freshest take on Europe in years, featuring the low-down on 25 countries, including Turkey and Morocco. The guide features 90 maps total, including 11 color maps which are bulleted with sights and lodgings to help travelers find things fast. "Packed with things budget travelers have to know . . . solid and sensible".--New York Times.

This volume is the product of a Theoretical Archaeology Group (TAG) conference session (held at Lampeter, Wales, in December 2003) entitled *Mentalités and Identities in Motion*. Included here are all the papers held there, and more

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besides. The session centred on the role of past ways of thinking, feeling and acting in social transformation, and exploring past worldviews as (instead of being relegated to the 'fictional' or anecdotal) an integral part of every aspect of human life, not just explicit contexts of power struggles and domination, but also approachable from the material evidence. The contributions are widely spread across space and time, ranging from Northern Ireland to Sicily, from France to Bulgaria and covering almost every period from the Mesolithic to the Thirty Years' War. On top of this, they are also very different in methodology, in the ways they have interpreted the session title and approached their evidence. Before rushing headlong into this kaleidoscopic mix, then, it is worth briefly explaining the rationale behind the session title and the selection and arrangement of papers.

This is the 7th edition of the Hidden Place of Anglia, one of the Hidden Places most popular titles and will be printed in full colour. The East Anglian counties offer plenty for the visitor to explore in real Hidden Places country. Norfolk is famous for the Norfolk Broads but has a rich and interesting past, gentle hills as well as expansive horizons, delightful pastoral scenes, a beautiful coastline rich in wildlife and many interesting hidden places to visit. Suffolk was made famous by the brush of John Constable and is blessed with incomparable rural beauty, which encompasses wide-open spaces broken by gentle hills and tidal rivers meandering from a coastline teeming with birdlife. Essex contains England's oldest recorded town (Colchester) has a strong maritime tradition, pretty villages, a coastline with attractive estuaries and a rich history going back to Roman times. Cambridgeshire is famous for its ancient university and being the birthplace of Oliver Cromwell and Samuel Pepys but offers a wealth of peaceful and attractive countryside with many towns and villages steeped in history, which are truly

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"hidden places." The book is packed with information and coloured photographs covering the more secluded and little known venues for food, accommodation and places of interest as well as the more enduring attractions of the region. Contains the 4th session of the 28th Parliament through the session of the Parliament.

This volume contains studies of texts that have come down to us from pre-Conquest times, thus enhancing our knowledge of Anglo-Saxon England.

Anglo-Saxon England is the only publication which consistently embraces all the main aspects of study of Anglo-Saxon history and culture - linguistic, literary, textual, palaeographic, religious, intellectual, historical, archaeological and artistic - and which promotes the more unusual interests - in music or medicine or education, for example. Articles in volume 37 include: Record of the thirteenth conference of the International Society of Anglo-Saxonists at the Institute of English Studies, University of London, 30 July to 4 August 2007; The virtues of rhetoric: Alcuin's *Disputatio de rhetorica et de uirtutibus*; King Edgar's charter for Pershore (972); Lost voices from Anglo-Saxon Lichfield; The Old English *Promissio Regis*; 'Ifric, the Vikings, and an anonymous preacher in Cambridge, Corpus Christi College (162); Re-evaluating base-metal artifacts: an inscribed lead strap-end from Crewkerne, Somerset; Anglo-Saxon and related entries in the Oxford Dictionary of National Biography (2004); Bibliography for 2007.

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