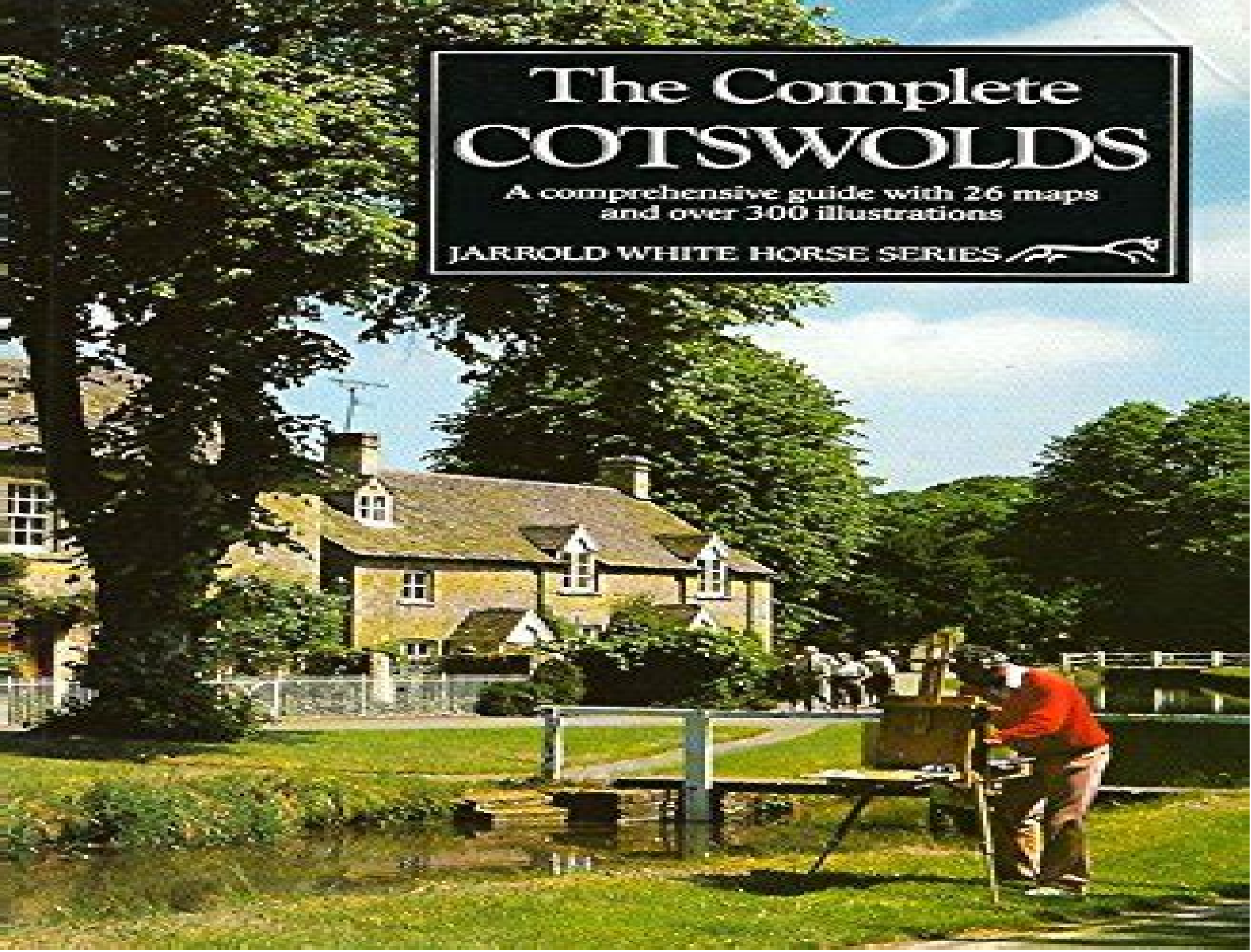
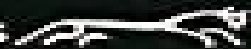


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The Encyclopædia Britannica James Louis Garvin, Franklin Henry Hooper, Warren Earle Cox, 1929 **England** Timothy Darvill, Jane Timby, Paul Stamper, 2002 Traveling around England is in many senses a journey back in time On all sides and sometimes even under the road or footpath itself there are fragments of the ancient past alongside the clutter of the modern world Medieval villages castles ancient churches and Roman villas are commonplace and take us back to the time of Christ And far older yet equally abundant are the barrows hillforts stone circles camps standing stones trackways and other relics of prehistoric times Now thanks to these three archaeologists each a specialist in one of the three periods covered by the Guide prehistoric Roman and medieval readers have the chance to not only explore but to understand in context these fascinating sites and ruins In addition to reporting on such well known sites as Stonehenge and Hadrian's Wall and cities such as London and York which themselves offer a wealth of archaeological remains the book also covers smaller lesser known sites

throughout the country An introductory section provides background to the monuments and a reference section provides definitions further reading and information about museum collections Finally there are 200 photographs plans and maps that depict and describe these ancient remains in detail

Red Flag and Union Jack Paul Ward,1998 It is generally assumed that the language of patriotism and national identity belongs to the political right but the emergence of socialism in the 1880s shows clearly that the left also drew on such ideas in its formative years to legitimate a particular form of socialism one presented as a restoration of an English past lost to industrial capitalism The First World War dealt a severe blow to this radical patriotism though the anti war left continued to use radical patriotic language in the early years the war degraded patriotism generally while the Russian Revolution gave internationalism a new focus and also threatened the dominant concept of British socialism Moderate Labour sought to prove their fitness to govern and concentrated on the national interest rather than oppositional Englishness while the left of the movement looked to Soviet Russia rather than the English past for models for a future socialist society PAUL WARD is lecturer in Modern British History at Royal Holloway University of London and Visiting Lecturer at the University of Westminster

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