

# **The Of The Burren**

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The Burren & Aran Islands Tony Kirby, 2009-03-14 A guide to some of the best walking routes in the region with lucid descriptions and additional information to enhance the walkers enjoyment and appreciation of the place Each route prefaced with a guick reference summary is illustrated with a clear sketch map **Archaeology of the Burren** Thomas Johnson Westropp,1999 This work contains a complete record of the prehistoric monuments of northern Clare which were surveyed described and illustrated by Thomas J Westropp between 1896 and 1916 It details the archaeological remains of the Burren and its borders with emphasis on the forts and dolmens of the area Also included are cairns cists huts and souterrains with further information on place names history and folklore A Field Guide to the Carboniferous Sediments of the Shannon Basin, Western Ireland James L. Best, Paul B. Wignall, 2016-04-26 The Carboniferous Shannon Basin of Western Ireland has become one of the most visited field areas in the world It provides an ideal opportunity for examining a wide range of ancient sedimentary environments including carbonate shelf reefs and mud mounds black shales and phosphates and a spectrum of deep sea shallow marine fluvio deltaic and alluvial siliciclastic sediments The area boasts extensive outcrops and some of the most renowned sections through turbidites large scale soft sediment deformation features and sediments that display a response to tectonic and sea level controls This field guide provides the first synthesis of the principal localities in this area of Western Ireland and presents an easily accessible handbook that will guide the reader to and within a wide range of sedimentary facies allowing an understanding of the evolving nature of the fill of this Carboniferous basin and the context of its sedimentary and tectonic evolution. The guide summarizes recent and new work in the area by a range of authors and outlines issues of current debate concerning the Shannon Basin and its palaeoenvironmental interpretation The field guide will find extensive use in teaching and research by academic researchers professional and amateur geologists as well as by applied geologists geophysicists and reservoir engineers who use these outcrops as analogues for subsurface reservoirs in many areas of the world The Legacy of the Lost Pasquale De Marco, 2025-05-07 In the heart of Galway Ireland amidst the windswept landscapes and ancient tales a captivating story unfolds in The Legacy of the Lost This literary tapestry weaves together history mystery and the timeless power of storytelling Step into the enigmatic world of the O Shea family where secrets linger in the shadows and the past casts a long shadow over the present Maeve McCourt an American author drawn to the allure of Ireland finds herself entangled in a web of mystery and intrigue As she delves deeper into the O Shea family s past she uncovers a haunting tale of love loss and the transformative power of words The enigmatic Steenie O Shea a seanacha or storyteller holds the key to a long lost secret that has haunted her family for generations Her amnesia a veil of forgotten memories conceals a profound connection to a tragic event that occurred decades ago As Maeve unravels the threads of the O Shea family s history she discovers a parallel narrative unfolding in America where a young woman named Aine embarks on a quest to uncover the truth about her own

past Guided by the words of her grandmother Steenie O Shea Aine uncovers a startling revelation that will forever alter her destiny Through the intertwining stories of Steenie and Aine The Legacy of the Lost explores the profound impact of the past on our present lives It delves into the complexities of family dynamics the enduring bonds of love and the resilience of the human spirit in the face of adversity The Legacy of the Lost is not merely a book it is a journey of discovery a meditation on memory and loss and a celebration of the power of storytelling It invites readers to immerse themselves in a world where the past and present collide where secrets are unveiled and where the human spirit triumphs over adversity If you like this book write a review on google books Historical Ecology of the British Flora M. Ingrouille, 2012-12-06 The native British flora is today relatively ant species on the continent such as Picea impoverished Today the British Isles has a abies Norway spruce did not get into Britain flora of only about 1500 species of native in time However we must not over flowering plants France and Spain each emphasize the importance of Britain being an geographically only about twice the area island A comparison of floras on either side have 3 4 times as many species each The of the English Channel shows that there are comparison is more marked when consider species present in England and not in ing the endemic species those specialities of northern France as well as vice versa Many each geographical region which grow of the species present in northern France but nowhere else If only normal sexual species absent from England are weeds adapted to are considered then there are only about 13 French agriculture Others may be limited endemic species in the British Isles while 1000 not by the sea but by the climate species are endemic to Spain Nevertheless the example of Ireland However the poverty of the British flora is which was isolated much earlier than the rest not a unique phenomenon The whole of of the British Isles does show the effect of north western Europe an area including isolation because it does have a much poorer northern France and much of Germany and flora and fauna Naturalized Reptiles and Amphibians of the World Christopher Lever, 2003 This book describes how the various alien reptiles and amphibians now living in the wild throughout the world were first introduced how they subsequently became naturalized their present distribution and status in those countries to which they were introduced and their ecological and socio economic impact if any on the native biota and local economies Many species have had a more or less neutral impact being neither beneficial nor harmful However several have had a positive ecological or socio economic impact while some such as the cane toad have had an extremely destructive effect The criteria for inclusion of a species are that it should have been imported from its natural range to a new country by human agency either accidentally or deliberately and that it should currently be established in the wild in self maintaining and self perpetuating populations unsupported by and independent of mankind The Families of County Clare, Ireland Michael C. O'Laughlin, 2000 Specifications 6 x 9 size 167 pages 50 illustrations well indexed by surname Includes Castles in County Clare family seats of power locations variant spellings of family names full map of County Clare coats of arms and sources for research From ancient times to the modern day Second and most current edition Author Editor Michael C O Laughlin Please note that the

first volume in the Irish Families Project The Book of Irish Families great small has additional information on Families in The Hidden Places of Ireland David Gerrard, Travel Publishing Ltd, 2004 Often called the Emerald Isle County Clare Ireland is rich in greenery but there is an abundance of every variety of landscape This guide focuses on the well known as well as the more secluded venues for food accommodation and places of interest in the country The Breeze of the Gaels Bill Nagel, 2025-06-24 Rory O Connor Fiorfir O Reilly and Etain Finnegan were all Irish Gaels born in the western kingdom of Connacht All three like the rest of Ireland or Erin had a sacred devotion to their ancient Brehon Laws that governed their island But beyond that the three led guite different lives Rory O Connor was a younger son of a High King Turlough O Connor and Fiorfir O Reilly was Rory s main sword Both had been afforded a life of privilege that Etain Finnegan never had Etain Finnegan lived in an Irish rundale commune an ancient system that Irish Gaels lived by centered around basic survival and sustenance Etain and her village had to work hard for everything they had and for everything they ate In Ireland in 1166 Rory O Connor and the many Irish overkings nobles and land chieftains that governed their politically fractured island had known nothing but war and turmoil The Irish landscape prohibited the many different sovereign clans and kingdoms from dividing the island's limited resources evenly among them Governing their island this way divided and fractured has led them repeatedly down the same paths to the same conflicts Conflicts that the clans couldn t afford with Irish Gaels and resources stretched too thin already Rory O Connor sought to find a new way as he strove to become High King of Ireland like his father Fiorfir O Reilly and his small sword clan swung their swords trying to get Rory there so he could enact his vision for a new and united Ireland But even if they get Rory O Connor to the throne it may be too late Old Irish conflicts have brought a new threat to their shores that none of them knew was coming and none of them were prepared for Can the Irish Gaels finally see themselves as one island and unite against the coming threat to save their Gaelic Brehon way of life Or would the same old conflicts pave the roads of Erin towards their destruction Bernard Shaw and the Making of Modern Ireland Audrey McNamara, Nelson O'Ceallaigh Ritschel, 2020-07-13 This book is an anthology focused on Shaw's efforts literary and political that worked toward a modernizing Ireland Following Declan Kiberd's Foreword and the editor's Introduction the contributing chapters in their order of appearance are from President of Ireland Michael D Higgins Anthony Roche David Clare Elizabeth Mannion Nelson O Ceallaigh Ritschel Aisling Smith Susanne Colleary Audrey McNamara Aileen R Ruane Peter Gahan and Gustavo A Rodriguez Martin The essays establish that Shaw s Irishness was inherent and manifested itself in his work demonstrating that Ireland was a recurring feature in his considerations Locating Shaw within the march towards modernizing Ireland furthers the recent efforts to secure Shaw's place within the Irish spheres of literature and politics

The 50 Greatest Walks of the World Barry Stone, 2016-04-07 Barry Stone author of 1001 Walks You Must Experience Before You Die delves into some of the lesser known aspects of the world's most famous and not quite famous yet trails The perfect accompaniment to practical guidebooks Stone relates how slings and carabiners kept him from falling headlong off

the Sydney Harbour Bridge and reports on the progress of the continental wide monster the Trans Canada Trail gaps in which are still being filled by countless grass roots communities With walks that will appeal to everyone regardless of ability The 50 Greatest Walks of the World includes British classics such as the Pennine Way Offa s Dyke Path and the Old Man of Hoy as well as personal favourites such as Italy s Cinque Terre Classic and the Isle of Skye s Trotternish Ridge one of Britain s finest ridge traverses with almost 2 500m of ascents Whether it s a climb a stroll or a life changing slog this book has the In the Tracks of the West Clare Railway Edmund Lenihan, 2008 Although trains are unlikely to ever again run between Ennis and Kilkee the legend of this little branch line of the southern railway system will live on as long as there are people who look back fondly on the past Anyone with even a superficial acquaintance with Clare will know what a wealth of varied scenery it contains together with abundant archaeological sites and historical remains spanning over 5 000 years of human habitation Not least of these are the earthworks of the West and South Clare Railways Eddie Lenihan believes that a time will come when parts of these lines will be preserved as national monuments but until that happens their destruction will continue For what was a railway is now a disjointed succession of pieces linking not just places but in a way two worlds one unhurried and traditional the other brash frenzied and modern In the Tracks of the West Clare Railwaypaints an evocative picture of a time when the railway breathed life into West Clare My Life In Pieces—Writers, Roques, The Road and The Rock Ambrose Clancy, 2024-12-30 In the foreword to this collection Robert Lipsyte writes that Ambrose Clancy can uncoil a sentence like a silken rope snap it like a whip tie up a complicated thought He can write long he can write short he can build a case he can murmur a spooky tale In a career spanning four decades Clancy's feature writing for major publications including GQ The Washington Post and the Los Angeles Times has profiled legendary writers politicians and other roques brought sharp eyed views of Ireland Venice London Amsterdam Frank McCourt's Limerick the New York of Harlem Queens and the Lower East Side spent time with a Belfast prize fighter during The Troubles and hiked a remote peninsula in Greece to stay in mountain monasteries Clancy covers everything from Monster Truck rallies to a Long Island Drunk Train and takes us to a small island community examining its history of slavery small town gossips an unsolved homicide and people who have enchanted him along the way The New York Times reviewing an earlier work by Clancy noted his series of gripping and vividly narrated events This is a collection with a forceful narrative drive One to dip in and out of to gain cultural insights from the last 40 years by an accomplished pro one who knows the duty of a writer is to inform illuminate and just as importantly to entertain Eve of the Law Cora Harrison, 2011-04-01 A Mystery of Medieval Ireland 1510 A great feast is being held Into a crowd listening to the story of Balor the one eyed god come two strangers The younger of the two Larla bears a letter that claims that the wealthy Ardal O Lochlainn is his true father which Ardal vociferously denies So when Larla is found dead with one eye missing some think he was killed by the god but most suspect Ardal Mara the Brehon of the Burren is called to investigate The Face of the Earth SueEllen Campbell, 2011-08-22 This

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