



Welsh Castles Its Wales

Lise E. Hull



Welsh Castles Its Wales:

Welsh Castle Builders John Marshall, 2022-12-02 The Edwardian castles of north Wales were built by a Savoyard master mason but also by many other artisans from Savoy What is more extraordinary is that the constables of Flint Rhuddlan Conwy and Harlech were also Savoyards the Justiciar and Deputy Justiciar at Caernarfon were Savoyards and the head of the English army leading the relief of the sieges of Flint and Rhuddlan was a future Count of Savoy The explanatory story is fundamentally of two men the builder of castles Master James of St George and Justiciar Sir Othon de Grandson and the relationship of these two men with King Edward I But it is also the story of many others a story that begins with the marriage of Alianor de Provence to Edward's father Henry III and the influx of her kinsmen to England such as Pierre de Savoie It is impossible to understand the development of the castles in north Wales without an understanding of the Savoyards where they came from and their impact on English and Welsh history The defining work of Arnold Taylor in exploring the Savoyard history of Welsh castles is now many years past and mostly out of print it is time for the story to be revisited and expanded upon in the light of new evidence

Welsh Castles Adrian Pettifer, 2000 History of and gazetteer to all surviving Welsh castles the majority 13c arranged by county with full OS details The medieval castles of Wales are an imposing group of monuments Although there are examples from the Norman period the vast majority of the surviving castles date from the thirteenth century a dramatic and turbulent period when Wales was nearly united under native rule before succumbing to Edward I's conquest Caernarfon Conway Harlech and Beaumaris are justly famous but equally fine examples can be found elsewhere including Pembroke Kidwelly and Chepstow in south Wales native Welsh castles feature prominently This book provides a brief account and complete gazetteer of every surviving castle in Wales from the impressive earthworks raised by the Norman invaders to the castle palaces of the later middle ages and including the remarkable town fortifications of Wales it is arranged by county for convenience of reference and offers full Ordnance Survey details Lavishly illustrated ADRIAN PETTIFER gained his degree in ancient and medieval history from Birmingham University

A Guide to the Medieval Castles of England Malcolm Hislop, 2025-08-05 This is a well illustrated expert guide to the castles of England providing concise accounts of what remains to be seen at each site Spread across the medieval kingdom of England in a network of often formidable strongholds castles like cathedrals are defining landmarks of their age dominating their settings in many cases even to this day By representing an essential aspect of our history and heritage the interpretation of which is constantly being revised they demonstrate the value of Malcolm Hislop's compact authoritative and well illustrated new guide to English castles The gazetteer includes an astonishing variety of types sizes and designs Individual entries bring out the salient points of interest including historical context building history and architectural character The defensive and domestic purposes of these remarkable buildings are explained as is the way in which their layout and role developed over the course of hundreds of years from the predominantly earth and timber fortresses of the Normans to the complex stone

castles of the later Middle Ages many of which can be visited today Hislop's experience as an archaeologist specializing in medieval buildings castles in particular as well as his eye for structural detail ensure that his guide is a necessary handbook for readers who are keen on medieval history and warfare and for visitors who are looking for an accessible introduction to these monumental relics of England's military past

Britain's Medieval Castles Lise E. Hull, 2005-12-30 The widespread construction of castles in Britain began as soon as Duke William of Normandy set foot on the shores of southern England in 1066 The castles that were constructed in the ensuing centuries and whose ruins still scatter the British countryside today provide us with an enduring record of the needs and ambitions of the times But the essence of the medieval castle a structure that is equal parts military residential and symbolic reveals itself not only through the grandeur of such architectural masterpieces as the Tower of London and the imposing nature of such royal residences as Windsor but also in the aging masonry carvings enduring battlements and more modest earthen ramparts that have survived alongside them Through a feature by feature account of the architectural elements and techniques used in constructing the medieval castle author Lise Hull allows the multiple functions of these multifarious forms to shine through and in so doing lends a new vitality to the thousand faces that the medieval world assumed to discourage its enemies inspire its friends and control its subjects This compelling investigation takes a unique look at each of the medieval castle's main roles as an offensive presentation and defensive fortification as a residential and administrative building and as a symbolic structure demonstrating the status of its owner Each chapter focuses on one specific role and uses concrete architectural features to demonstrate that aspect of the medieval castle in Britain A wealth of illustrations is also provided as is a glossary explaining the distinct parts of the castle and their functions This book should be of interest to students researching architecture the Middle Ages or military history as well as general readers interested in castles or considering a trip to Britain to observe some of these magnificent sites themselves

The World's Most Mysterious Castles Patricia Fanthorpe, 2005-10-16 Castles are among the most mysterious buildings on earth Their grimly silent stones are signposts to a past filled with high adventure grim tragedies and glorious victories Ghosts hauntings and other paranormal phenomena are frequently reported from castles Do strange paranormal powers lurk among their ancient ruins The World's Most Mysterious Castles takes you on a journey through hidden chambers and subterranean tunnels of castles all over the world Their walls served the sinister needs of spies traitors and assassins Do the spirits of attackers and defenders who died in long forgotten sieges still linger where they fell Screams of unbearable pain and despair were muffled within their deepest darkest torture dungeons Do they echo there still

JOURNEY THROUGH THE ISLES: A Comprehensive Travel Guide to the United Kingdom Arthur Pembroke, From the rugged Highlands of Scotland to the charming lanes of the Cotswolds from London's bustling landmarks to the tranquil coasts of Wales and Northern Ireland the United Kingdom is a land of remarkable contrasts and timeless beauty In Journey Through the Isles A Comprehensive Travel Guide to the United Kingdom travel writer Arthur Pembroke invites readers to embark on

an unforgettable exploration of Britain's history, culture, and natural wonders. This detailed guide offers everything a traveler needs, from essential itineraries and insider tips to hidden gems, local cuisines, and cultural insights that bring each destination to life. Whether wandering through Edinburgh's cobbled streets, tracing royal footsteps in Windsor, or discovering the serene landscapes of the Lake District, Pembroke's storytelling blends practical advice with poetic appreciation. *Journey Through the Isles* is more than a travel handbook; it's a celebration of the spirit, diversity, and enduring charm of the United Kingdom. Perfect for first-time visitors, seasoned explorers, and armchair travelers alike, this guide turns every journey into a story worth telling.

Excavations at Dryslwyn Castle 1980-1995 Chris Caple, 2017-12-02. Excavations at Dryslwyn between 1980 and 1995 uncovered a masonry castle founded in the late 1220s by Rhys Gryg for his son Maredudd ap Rhys, the first Lord of Dryslwyn. The first castle was a simple round tower and polygonal walled enclosure within which were constructed a kitchen, prison, and wood-framed clay-floored great chamber beside a great hall. In the mid-13th century, a second ward was added, and the great chamber rebuilt in stone. This castle was greatly expanded in the period 1283-87 by Rhys ap Maredudd, the second and final Lord of Dryslwyn, who built an Outer Ward and gatehouse. He also rebuilt much of the Inner Ward, adding an extra storey to the great hall and great chamber, apartments, and a chapel. At the end of the 13th century, a large three-ward castle stretched along the eastern and southern edge of the hill, while the rest of the hilltop was occupied by a settlement defended by a wall and substantial ditch with access through a gatehouse. This castle and its associated settlement were besieged and captured in 1287 by an English royal army of over 11,000 men, following damage inflicted by a trebuchet and mining of the walls. Throughout the 14th century, the English Crown garrisoned and repaired the castle, supervised by an appointed constable, before it was surrendered to Owain Glyn Dwr in 1403. During the early to mid-15th century, the castle was deliberately walled up to deny its use to a potential enemy, and it was subsequently looted and demolished. By the late 13th century, the castle had a white-rendered and lime-washed appearance, creating a very dramatic and highly visible symbol of lordship. Internally, the lord's and guest apartments had decorative wall paintings and glazed windows. Evidence from charred beams still in situ, the sizes, shapes, and distribution of nails, sheet lead, slates, and postholes recovered during excavation, has enabled some of the wooden, as well as masonry, buildings to be reconstructed. Waterlogged deposits had preserved a rich assemblage of seeds, birds, fish, and animal bone, which reveal evidence of the dining habits of Welsh lords, their guests, and household. Of particular interest are the finds associated with the siege of 1287, which include a knop-headed mace, spearheads, and armour-piercing arrowheads, which indicates that the longbow was the weapon of choice. Damage and repairs to the castle walls correlate with historic accounts, while three stone balls recovered by the excavation were undoubtedly thrown by the trebuchet, recorded in contemporary accounts.

Castle Defense Tactics Benjamin Ramirez, AI, 2025-05-05. *Castle Defense Tactics* explores the intricate relationship between medieval castle architecture and the military strategies employed to defend them. Far from being static structures, castles evolved dynamically in response to

ever changing siege warfare techniques The book emphasizes how architectural elements like motte and baileys keeps and concentric designs were strategically integrated with innovative defense tactics such as utilizing arrow slits and sallying forth to maintain their strategic importance The book investigates the evolution of castle design alongside the development of military tactics revealing how these elements collectively influenced the balance of power and social hierarchies By drawing upon medieval chronicles siege accounts and architectural surveys the book provides a comprehensive understanding of the historical social and technological contexts that shaped castle construction and military leadership Case studies of famous sieges provide tangible examples of how specific defensive tactics were applied and how even the most formidable castles could be vulnerable This examination of castle defense is structured to build a thorough understanding of both castle design and defensive strategies Beginning with the fundamental architectural components and progressing through the development of defense tactics and weaponry the book culminates in an analysis of the long term impact of castle design and siege warfare on military and architectural strategies This approach highlights the dynamic interplay between architecture and military tactics

Britain and Ireland Robin Currie, 2010 Colorful illustrations and maps accompany stories of Great Britain and Ireland covering topics from landscapes to literature and rock bands to the mystique of the royal family

The Dictionary of English History Sir Sidney Low, 1911 The dictionary of English history, ed. by S. J. Low and F. S. Pulling English history, 1896

Othon de Grandson John Marshall, 2025-08-30 Studies the remarkable life of Othon de Grandson crusader diplomat and close companion to King Edward I There were once two little boys they met when they were both quite young one was born in what s now Switzerland by Lake de Neuch tel his name Othon de Grandson and the other was born in London his name Prince Edward son of King Henry the third of that name Othon was probably born in 1238 and Edward we know in June 1239 These two little boys grew up and had adventures together They took the cross together the ninth crusade in 1271 and 1272 Othon reputedly sucking poison from Edward when the latter was attacked by an assassin In 1277 and 1278 they fought the First Welsh War against the House of Gwynedd Othon doing much to negotiate the Treaty of Aberconwy in 1278 which ended hostilities When war broke out again in 1282 they fought the Second Welsh War together Othon led Edward s army across the Bridge of Boats from Anglesey and was the first to sight the future sites of castles at Caernarfon and Harlech Edward made his friend the first Justiciar Viceroy of North Wales When Edward and Othon went to Gascony in 1287 Othon stayed in Zaragoza as a hostage for Edward s good intentions between Gascony and Castille Later in 1291 when Acre was threatened by the Mamluks Edward sent Othon as head of the English delegation of knights When Acre finally fell to the Mamluks bringing the Crusades to a close who was the last knight onto the boats Othon de Grandson helping his old friend the wounded Jean de Grailly onto the boat When Othon returned from the East he found England at war with Scotland and France he would spend his last years in Edward s service building alliances and negotiating peace before retiring to his home in what is now Switzerland after the king s death in 1307 Grandson lived in

the time of Marco Polo Giotto Dante Robert the Bruce and the last Templars He was right there at the centre of the action in two crusades war with Wales Scotland and France the Sicilian Vespers and suppression of the Templars he walked with a succession of kings and popes a knight of great renown This is his story **Rick Steves Great Britain** Rick Steves,2016-05-31 Explore the misty isle of Great Britain from lively London to the lush fields of Wales and the craggy beauty of the Scottish Highlands With Rick Steves on your side Great Britain can be yours Inside Rick Steves Great Britain you ll find Comprehensive coverage for spending a week or more exploring England Wales and Scotland Rick s strategic advice on how to get the most out of your time and money with rankings of his must see favorites Top sights and hidden gems from Stonehenge and Shakespeare s Globe Theatre to local distilleries and corner pubs How to connect with culture Try homemade haggis catch a show in SoHo or chat with friendly locals in a cozy Welsh tavern Beat the crowds skip the lines and avoid tourist traps with Rick s candid humorous insight The best places to eat sleep and relax over a pint Self guided walking tours of lively neighborhoods and incredible museums Detailed maps for exploring on the go Useful resources including a packing list a historical overview and recommended reading Over 1 000 bible thin pages include everything worth seeing without weighing you down Complete up to date information on London Windsor Cambridge Bath Glastonbury Wells Avebury Stonehenge Salisbury South Wales The Cotswolds Stratford upon Avon Ironbridge Gorge Liverpool the Lake District York Durham and Northeast England Conwy Caernarfon Snowdonia National Park Blaenau Ffestiniog Edinburgh Glasgow Stirling St Andrews Oban and the Inner Hebrides Glencoe and Fort William Inverness Loch Ness and more Make the most of every day and every dollar with Rick Steves Great Britain Spending a week or less in London Pick up Rick Steves Pocket London

Exploring Britain Automobile Association (Great Britain),2001-04 Explore Britain on foot by bike by horse by balloon by barge or boat by car by train from coast to coast The Cambridge Illustrated Atlas of Warfare Nicholas Hooper,Matthew Bennett,1996-01-26 This book offers a highly readable account of warfare in Europe and the Mediterranean from the Battle of Poitiers to the Wars of the Roses With an emphasis on superb full colour cartography and illustration The Cambridge Illustrated Atlas of Warfare The Middle Ages 768 1487 focuses on military strategy debunking some of the prevailing myths of medieval warfare Often characterized as an era dominated by lone knights and long sieges the Middle Ages in fact had a military culture as sophisticated and complex as our own with organized armies and a high degree of tactical intelligence This complexity is detailed in maps plans and an informative text Development of naval warfare cavalry and siege tactics are all covered as is the nature of contemporary logistics and contemporary understanding of the science of warfare

Chambers's encyclopædia Chambers W. and R., Ltd,1901 The Reign of William Rufus and the Accession of Henry the First Edward Augustus Freeman,1882 **The Reign of William Rufus and the Accession of Henry the First** Freeman,1882 English Castles 1200-1300 Christopher Gravett,2013-01-20 A detailed study of the English castles of the medieval period The simple castles raised after the Norman conquest had been developed throughout 11th and 12th

centuries whilst the introduction of Islamic and Byzantine fortification techniques from the late 12th century led to further developments in castle architecture These fortifications were to be well tested throughout the course of the 13th century as England was riven by conflict characterized by prolonged sieges between the monarchy and powerful magnates As this book reveals as well as providing the focus for warfare castles increasingly became the centres of their communities They provided a more permanent base for the lord his family and retainers as well as acting as centres for justice and administration

Wigmore Castle, North Herefordshire Stephanie Ratkai, 2017-12-02 Excavations at Wigmore Castle were carried out in 1996 and 1998 as a precursor to repair and consolidation of the castle by English Heritage The castle had remained the honorial caput of the Mortimer family from the late 11th century through to 1425 an unusually long tenure amongst Marcher lordships The Mortimer family became increasingly important players in the history of England Thereafter the Mortimer inheritance passed to the Dukes of York and from there to the Crown Evidence of the earliest castle was found during the excavations including part of a substantial 12th century timber building part of which had been used as a kitchen Here remains of a sequence of hearths cooking pots and food remains were found The construction of defences in stone probably began in the 12th century The effect of conflict on the castle was indicated by the presence of ballista balls arrowheads a possible crannequin and fragments of plate armour A possible period of neglect occurred in the later 14th century but by the 15th century the castle was the scene of renewed activity including the rebuilding of the curtain wall Dietary evidence and some of the artefacts indicate that there was high status occupation in which hunting played an important role that continued throughout the 15th century By the 16th century the castle fabric was beginning to fall into disrepair and evidence of repairs and modifications were noted Nevertheless high status occupation continued and the castle remained to play an important role as a secondary seat of the Council of the Marches However by the early 17th century decline at the castle appears to have been terminal The castle was now owned by the Harley family and it is they who are credited with the pre emptive slighting of the castle during the Civil War The slighting is not evident in the excavated areas and the area in and around the East Tower appears to have been derelict well before the mid 17th century Pottery clay pipe and other artefacts which can definitely be ascribed to the Civil War are few An oxshoe found in the latest deposits may well be associated with the removal of fallen stone for building elsewhere Thereafter the castle appears to have been little visited and almost total ruination had set in by the early 18th century In 1995 the castle was taken into English Heritage Guardianship and has been consolidated and restored as a romantic ruin

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Overview of "**Welsh Castles Its Wales**"

In a world defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their capability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is really awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Welsh Castles Its Wales**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned with a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound affect the souls of its readers.

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