



Walking Through Ireland

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Walking in Ireland Christopher Somerville, 2011-03-03 Walking has never been a more popular pastime and nowhere is more beautiful for walkers to explore than Ireland In this beautifully written and superbly researched guide Christopher Somerville draws on his very popular column for the Irish Independent to present 50 of the very best walks in Ireland from the Nephin Beg Mountains in Mayo to Dingle Way in Kerry Practical instructions for the walks are married with evocative and informative passages on the history flora and fauna culture and topography of the land Whether it s exploring the Burren in its floral glory or seeing the Walls of Derry or even sitting at home in your armchair planning your next walk this book will prove popular with ramblers holiday makers and anyone who loves the Irish landscape **Walking Through Ireland** Robin Neillands, 1994 **Walking in Ireland** Sandra Bardwell, Patricia Levy, Gareth McCormack, 1999 The latest walking guide from Lonely Planet covers all the best long distance and day hikes in the verdant land of Ireland There are detailed and reliable two colour maps for every walk with all the practical tips a walker needs Walking in Ireland includes a lively background section on the Emerald Isle from a walker s perspective and tips on the best pubs and accommodations Included are walking tours of Dublin as well as a detailed flora and fauna section **The Irish Way** Robert Emmett Ginna, 2003 An account of the author s three hundred fifty mile walk from one end of Ireland to the other describes the people he encountered as well as the castles forts cities villages pubs and landmarks he visited A Walking Tour Round Ireland in 1865 William Whittaker Barry, 1867 *Ireland's Best Walks* Helen Fairbairn, 2014-03-30 In a country richly endowed with wild mountain ranges secluded valleys and untamed coastlines the best natural landscapes can only be explored on foot Here are over sixty of the greatest one day walking routes in Ireland varying from short strolls to full day treks Every part of the Republic and Northern Ireland is featured From rugged peaks and chiselled ridge lines to towering sea cliffs and sheltered loughs these routes take you past all the country s finest scenery Many of the routes are hill walks with clear descriptions of the country s classic mountain ascents Even seasoned hillwalkers will find challenging outings Each walk is illustrated with sketch maps and colour photos and is prefaced with a quick reference summary and access notes Route descriptions include clear navigational guidance to keep you on the right track **Best Walks in Ireland** David Marshall, Staff Member of the Un Human Rights Office David Marshall, 2006-09 Best Walks in Ireland describes 5 walks in the north and 15 walks in the Republic of Ireland It takes in well known areas such as the Antrim coast the Mountains of Mourne and the Dingle peninsula and also remote wild areas of Ireland still largely undiscovered by tourists For this new edition of David Marshall s walking guide the routes and sketch maps were checked by Rob Beighton who also took the stunning colour photographs *Walking in Ireland* Sandra Bardwell, Helen Fairbairn, Gareth McCormack, 2003 This practical guide makes Ireland s diversity accessible to the experienced walker and the beginner alike **Ireland For Dummies** Elizabeth Albertson, 2009-04-20 Relatively tiny Ireland 32 600 sq miles packs great attractions into a small area You can pack a lot of diverse experiences into

your trip with this book as your guide Climb the cliffs Kiss the blarney stone Have a bowl of Irish stew and a pint of Guinness in a local pub Pay homage to literary giants W B Yeats James Joyce or Frank McCourt Play championship golf courses Whether you re a book lover or a golf nut a history buff or a Celtic music fan a full fledged adventurer or a laid back sight seer you ll find plenty to enjoy in this guide that gives you the scoop on Historic sights including the 5 000 year old Newgrange Tomb the burial mounds at Knowth the storied Hill of Tara ancient seat of the Irish high kings and Glendalough a monastic community founded in the sixth century Gorgeous natural wonders including the sheer Cliffs of Moher and Slieve League cliffs the rocky wildflower studded Burren the beautiful Aran Islands the wild landscape of Connemara and more Cosmopolitan Dublin hot and happening Belfast and intriguing medieval villages The Traditional Irish Musical Pub Crawl Strolling through Powerscourt Garden or touring the Waterford Crystal Factory Exploring Killarney National Park on horseback on a bike or on foot Driving the Ring of Kerry with its seascapes cliffs and spectacular mountain views or the Dingle Peninsula with its patchwork of farms plus sandy beaches craggy cliffs and more seascapes Staying in an ancient but luxurious castle or a comfortable B enjoying great pub food at a local haunt or feasting at a medieval banquet in an authentic castle Like every For Dummies travel guide Ireland For Dummies 5th Edition helps you make the most of your vacation It includes Down to earth trip planning advice What you shouldn t miss and what you can skip The best hotels and restaurants for every budget Lots of detailed maps No this book can t tell you where to find a leprechaun but if you re looking for other Irish sites attractions or adventures you re in luck with this guide

The Wild Atlantic Way and Western Ireland Tom Cooper, 2024-02-14 A guidebook to 6 cycle touring routes along Ireland s west coast Based on the Wild Atlantic Way the world s longest signed coastal route each tour can be completed in 7 10 days by any reasonably fit cyclist Presented in 6 tours between 291 and 504km 181 313 miles in length with optional variants given Average daily stages of 55km 34 miles that take 4 5 hours of riding Tours can be linked together to form a 44 stage 2450km 1522 mile trip between Derry Londonderry and Cork Key centres include Donegal Sligo Achill Island Galway Westport the Aran Islands Limerick Tralee Bantry Kinsale Maps and route cards provided for each stage GPX files available to download Detailed information on accommodation facilities and transport along the route

Irish Writing Stephen Regan, 2004 Can we not build up a national tradition a national literature which shall be none the less Irish in spirit from being English in language W B Yeats This anthology traces the history of modern Irish literature from the revolutionary era of the late eighteenth century to the early years of political independence From Charlotte Brooke and Edmund Burke to Elizabeth Bowen and Louis MacNeice the anthology shows how in forging a tradition of their own Irish writers have continually challenged and renewed the ways in which Ireland is imagined and defined The anthology includes a wide ranging and generous selection of fiction poetry and drama Three plays by W B Yeats Augusta Gregory and J M Synge are printed in their entirety along with the opening episode of James Joyce s Ulysses The volume also includes letters speeches songs memoirs essays and travel writings many of which

are difficult to obtain elsewhere Stephen Regan's anthology vividly and valiantly presents a nation and a national literature coming into being Paul Muldoon The Unofficial Guide to Ireland Stephen Brewer,2008-09-29 This guide to Ireland provides information on hotels and restaurants ranked for value and quality with proven strategies for getting the best deals It gives the lowdown on parks and gardens and inside information on nightlife and shopping **Walking the Galloway Hills** Ronald Turnbull,2019-07-15 This guide covers 34 day walks and one long distance route in the wild and remote hills of Galloway Although there are some shorter and easier routes many of these hill walks are long and on rugged terrain so are more suitable for experienced walkers The walks cover the evocative areas of The Merrick The Awful Hand The Rhinns of Kells the Minnigaff hills and Cairnsmore of Fleet among others The guide uses OS 1:50 000 maps with detailed route descriptions and photos accompanying each route Key information such as distance time and ascent are given A harshness grade gives an indication of how rough the ground is expected to be and suggestions of variants shortcuts and ways to extend each walk are also given The Galloway Hills are small but special They stretch just 15 miles from west to east and 25 miles north to south almost as small as Snowdonia Within this largely pathless area there are 28 summits over 2000ft 600m including four Corbetts Plenty of background information is given on the region's fascinating and important history

Great Mountain Days in Snowdonia Terry Marsh,2011-06-07 A guidebook to 40 great mountain walks and scrambles in Snowdonia The inspirational routes in this larger format book range right across the Snowdonia National Park and are divided into 8 geographical regions Snowdon and Moel Eilio the Glyderau the Carneddau Eifionydd Siabod and the Moelwynion Rhinogydd the Harlech Dome Migneint and the Arans and Cadair Idris and the Tarrens All routes are graded from moderate to strenuous and illustrated with Harvey map extracts topo diagrams by Mark Richards and lots of stunning photographs Some routes include mild scrambling or long days in rugged country and many can be enjoyed all year round The walks have been chosen to encourage you to try something new in this much loved region while at the same time offering clear descriptions of classic routes for those new to Snowdonia **The complete travel guide for Northern Ireland**

(United Kingdom) , *The Two Moors Way* Sue Viccars,2019-02-15 This guidebook to walking Coast to Coast across Devon presents a 117 mile route incorporating the Two Moors Way and a section of the Erme Plym Trail Beginning at Wembury Bay on the south coast and finishing at Lynmouth the 11 stage walk passes through the beautiful Devon countryside and across two of southwest England's magnificent moorlands Dartmoor and Exmoor The schedule can be adjusted to give a one week walk or a more leisurely pace if preferred and the book includes low level bad weather alternative routes for some moorland stretches A full route description is given for walking the route from south to north with a summary description for walking in the opposite direction 1:50 000 map extracts show the route and there is lots of practical information on public transport refreshments and accommodation to make day by day planning simple A map booklet showing the full route on OS 1:25K maps is included with this guide The county of Devon incorporates a wonderful

range of landscapes from the rolling fields and enclosed paths of South Devon to the wild wide open spaces of Dartmoor with its hill ponies granite tors and Bronze Age relics To the north Exmoor's sandstone moorland sweeps down to the sea and lofty coastal hills tower over the Bristol Channel

The Peddars Way and Norfolk Coast Path Phoebe Smith, 2019-05-15 The Peddars Way and Norfolk Coast Path National Trail is an easy to follow 130 mile trail that combines the best of inland and coastal walking in Norfolk and one that being well waymarked largely flat and within easy reach of public transport for most of its length is ideal for people new to long distance walks Described in 11 stages the route can be walked in just over a week but also easily split into day walks or over a series of weekends with full information about access to start and finish points for each stage by public transport This handy guidebook is illustrated throughout with extracts of OS 1:50K mapping and stunning photographs depicting the Trail in all seasons and describes points of interest along the way including the Norfolk Songlines sculptures and also facilities available in the towns and villages The trail is a walk of two halves The Peddars Way begins at Knettishall Heath in Suffolk and follows the route of an old Roman road for over 40 miles to Holme next the Sea where it meets the Norfolk Coast Path which begins nearby at Hunstanton This then follows the spectacular Norfolk coast to the seaside town of Hopton on Sea

Trekking in Greenland - The Arctic Circle Trail Paddy Dillon, 2019-02-15 At just over 100 miles long and taking 7 to 10 days to complete the Arctic Circle Trail crosses the largest ice free patch of West Greenland This splendid trekking route lying 25-30 miles north of the Arctic Circle runs from Kangerlussuaq to Sisimiut both of which have airport access The trail traverses remote empty silent and stunningly scenic arctic tundra and is mostly gently graded with just a few short steep and rocky slopes However the landscape between the two towns of Kangerlussuaq and Sisimiut is extremely remote and those who choose to take on this route must be completely self sufficient The book includes plenty of practical information on what to take with you and when to go as well as on safety travel and accommodation Fully illustrated with a variety of photographs and its route is highlighted on continuous trekking maps The guide also includes an optional extension to the Greenlandic ice cap

The Severn Way Terry Marsh, 2019-02-15 This guidebook offers all the information walkers need to enjoy the 338km 210 miles of the Severn Way Beginning at the River Severn's source in Powys mid Wales the route follows the entire Severn Valley meandering through many superb landscapes and interesting towns and villages before finishing near Bristol in south west England The step by step route description is divided into four county sections accompanied by OS map extracts and packed with historical and geographical information about the places along the way Also includes a route to the source of the river via Plynlimon and a link route from Severn Beach back to Bristol at the end The River Severn pulls together threads of history trade commerce civil war and the lives of ordinary folk to produce a tapestry that is finely woven and rich in colour That walkers should want to trace its course its many twists and turns is hardly surprising not least because of its capacity to offer countless challenges and plentiful delights Walking the Severn Way is a chance to get away from it all and relax without having to resort to distant mountain regions

The Camino

Ingles and Ruta do Mar Dave Whitson, Laura Perazzoli, 2019-06-15 Guidebook to the Camino Inglés and Ruta do Mar camino routes through north west Spain to Santiago de Compostela The 116km Camino Inglés begins in Ferrol in Galicia and takes around a week to complete It offers reliable waymarking pilgrim facilities and the opportunity to earn the Compostela certificate on completion An alternative start in A Coruña gives a walk of 73km The Ruta do Mar from Ribadeo provides a 190km coastal link between the Camino del Norte and the Camino Inglés A newly recovered camino its pilgrim infrastructure and waymarking is less well developed but for those seeking solitude it offers striking scenery along a wild coastline The book also includes an overview of a continuation route from Santiago to the end of the world at Finisterre on the Atlantic coast The guidebook presents the route in stages of a day's walking In addition to the route description there is full information on facilities food and lodging 1:100 000 scale maps of the route and town maps for key locations With notes on preparation and planning travel and equipment a list of useful sources of information and a glossary the book is an indispensable companion for any one walking these caminos

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In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing short of extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **Walking Through Ireland** a literary masterpiece penned by a renowned author, readers embark on a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting effect on the hearts and minds of people who partake in its reading experience.

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