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A COMPLETE LIST OF IRELAND'S
MAJOR GEOGRAPHICAL HIGH POINTS



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The Gribbons Kieron Gribbon, 2015-12-05 The Gribbons are the official list of most notable geographical high point locations in Ireland The overall list of 186 Gribbons represents the highest points in 254 named areas four provinces thirty two counties forty two local council areas 123 mountain hill ranges thirty major islands and twenty three major river catchments and a further eighty nine unnamed areas forty eight 20km isolations and forty one 500m prominences While the Gribbon list is primarily a resource for anyone interested in Irish geography it is also a useful companion for hill walkers and mountaineers

Ireland's County High Points Kieron Gribbon, 2012-03-05 Whether a leisurely Rambler or a serious hill walker there's a good chance you've visited or plan to visit at least one of Ireland's County High Points While this special set of Irish hills and mountains continues to attract more visitors each year they've never had a walking guidebook exclusively devoted to them Ireland's County High Points A Walking Guide explains everything you need to know as a walker before setting out on your County High Point quests Each county focused chapter contains a brief county profile and detailed walking route descriptions accompanied by easy to read maps Also featured are various challenge options based on County High Points This definitive guide is based on detailed desk study investigation combined with on site research and dispels any commonly believed myths that may have previously lingered over certain County Top and County Peak locations Detailed route instructions and maps in practical format Other Walking Guides also available Carrauntoohil The Burren and the Aran Islands by Tony Kirby Northern Ireland by Helen Fairbairn For a complete list of walking guides available from The Collins Press see www.collinspress.ie

Historical Geography, GIScience and Textual Analysis Charles Travis, Francis Ludlow, Ferenc Gyuris, 2020-02-29 This book illustrates how literature history and geographical analysis complement and enrich each other's disciplinary endeavors The Hun Lenox Globe constructed in 1510 contains the Latin phrase Hic sunt dracones Here be dragons warning sailors of the dangers of drifting into uncharted waters Nearly half a millennium earlier the practice of earth writing geographia emerged from the cloisters of the great library of Alexandria as a discipline blending the twin pursuits of Strabo's poetic impression of places and Herodotus chronicles of events and cultures Eratosthenes a librarian at Alexandria and the mathematician Ptolemy employed geometry as another language with which to pursue earth writing From this ancient East Mediterranean fount the streams of literary perception historical record and geographical analysis phenomenological and Euclidean found confluence The aim of this collection is to recover such means and seek the fount of such rich waters by exploring relations between historical geography geographic information science GIS geoscience and textual analysis The book discusses and illustrates current case studies trends and discourses in European American and Asian spheres where historical geography is practiced in concert with human and physical applications of GIS and the broader geosciences and the analysis of text broadly conceived as archival literary historical cultural climatic scientific digital cinematic and media Time as a multi scaled concept again broadly conceived is the pivot around which the

interdisciplinary contributions to this volume revolve In *The Landscape of Time* 2002 the historian John Lewis Gaddis posits What if we were to think of history as a kind of mapping He links the ancient practice of mapmaking with the three part conception of time past present and future Gaddis presents the practices of cartography and historical narrative as attempts to manage infinitely complex subjects by imposing abstract grids to frame the phenomena being examined longitude and latitude to frame landscapes and occidental and oriental temporal scales to frame timescapes Gaddis contends that if the past is a landscape and history is the way we represent it then it follows that pattern recognition constitutes a primary form of human perception one that can be parsed empirically statistically and phenomenologically In turn this volume reasons that literary historical cartographical scientific mathematical and counterfactual narratives create their own spatio temporal frames of reference Confluences between the poetic and the positivistic the empirical and the impressionistic the epic and the episodic and the chronologic and the chorologic can be identified and studied by integrating practices in historical geography GIScience geoscience and textual analysis As a result new perceptions and insights facilitating further avenues of scholarship into uncharted waters emerge The various ways in which geographical historical and textual perspectives are hermeneutically woven together in this volume illuminates the different methods with which to explore terrae incognitae of knowledge beyond the shores of their own separate disciplinary islands

Ireland, the Great War and the Geography of Remembrance Nuala C. Johnson, 2003-05-29 Nuala C Johnson explores the complex relationship between social memory and space in the representation of war in Ireland The Irish experience of the Great War and its commemoration is the location of Dr Johnson's sustained and pioneering examination of the development of memorial landscapes and her study represents a major contribution both to cultural geography and to the historiography of remembrance Attractively illustrated this book combines theoretical perspectives with original primary research showing how memory literally took place in post 1918 Ireland and the various conflicts and struggles that were both a cause and effect of this process Of interest to scholars in a number of disciplines *Ireland The Great War and The Geography of Remembrance* shows powerfully how Irish efforts to collectively remember the Great War were constantly in dialogue with issues surrounding the national question and the memorials themselves bore witness to these tensions and ambiguities

A History of Settlement in Ireland Terry Barry, 2012-11-12 *A History of Settlement in Ireland* provides a stimulating and thought provoking overview of the settlement history of Ireland from prehistory to the present day Particular attention is paid to the issues of settlement change and distribution within the contexts of environment demography culture The collection goes further by setting the agenda for future research in this rapidly expanding area of academic interest This volume will be essential reading for all those with an interest in the archaeology history and social geography of Ireland

Irish Urban Fictions Maria Beville, Deirdre Flynn, 2018-11-01 This collection is the first to examine how the city is written in modern Irish fiction Focusing on the multi faceted layered and ever changing topography of the city in Irish writing it brings together studies of Irish and Northern Irish

fictions which contribute to a more complete picture of modern Irish literature and Irish urban cultural identities It offers a critical introduction to the Irish city as it represented in fiction as a plural space to mirror the plurality of contemporary Irish identities north and south of the border The chapters combine to provide a platform for new research in the field of Irish urban literary studies including analyses of the fiction of authors including James Joyce Roddy Doyle Kate O'Brien Hugo Hamilton Kevin Barry and Rosemary Jenkinson An exciting and diverse range of fictions is introduced and examined with the aim of generating a cohesive perspective on Irish urban fictions and to stimulate further discussion in this emerging area

The Changing Wildlife of Great Britain and Ireland David L. Hawksworth, 2003-06-26 Periodic comprehensive overviews of the status of the diverse organisms that make up wildlife are essential to determining trends threats and future prospects Just over 25 years ago leading authorities on different kinds of wildlife came together to prepare an assessment of their status of a wide range of organisms in Great Britain and Ireland in *The Changing Flora and Fauna of Britain* also edited by Professor David L Hawksworth CBE Now in *The Changing Wildlife of Great Britain and Ireland* he has gathered together some of the original and also new contributors to review changes since that time and look to the future Contributions range from viruses diatoms fungi lichens mites and nematodes through butterflies dragonflies flies and slugs to flowering plants ferns mammals birds and fish The state of knowledge in different groups is assessed and the effectiveness of statutory and other measures taken to safeguard wildlife considered The picture is far from bleak ameliorating sulphur dioxide levels have benefited sensitive lichens and mosses in a dramatic way water quality improvement has been beneficial there have been few certain extinctions and rediscoveries of species thought to have been lost Biodiversity Action Plans have also benefited targeted species but habitat restoration and management for some is not always good for others But there are worrying trends in declining populations with an increasing number being regarded as threatened or endangered especially in agricultural areas and where woodland management has changed particular threats from introduced species and concern over the effects of climate change Some of the smaller organisms remain poorly known a situation unlikely to change as expertise in many is scant or being lost This stock check and look to the future will be a key source book to conservationists naturalists and professional biologists for many years to come *Irish Modernism and the Global Primitive* C.

Culleton, 2008-12-08 This book scrutinizes the way modern Irish writers exploited or surrendered to primitivism and how primitivism functions as an idealized nostalgia for the past as a potential representation of difference and connection

The Geology of Ireland Charles Hepworth Holland, Ian Sanders, 2022-07-18 The Geology of Ireland is about the island of Ireland as a physical whole and includes chapters on marine geology and the history of geology in Ireland The text is intended for professional geologists and students of geology *The Thin Places* Kevin Koch, 2018-10-01 In Irish Celtic lore thin places are those locales where the veil between this world and the otherworld is porous where there is mystery in the landscape The earth takes on the hue of the sacred among peoples whose connection to place has remained unbroken through the ages

What happens then when a Celtic view of nature is brought home to a North American landscape in which many inhabitants ancestral connections to place are surface thin In a quest to find a deeper spiritual landscape in his own home Kevin Koch applies eight principles of a Celtic spiritual view of nature to places in Ireland and to the American Midwest's rugged Driftless Area an unglaciated region of river bluffs rock outcrops and steeply wooded hills *The Thin Places* brings onsite mountaineering guides spiritual leaders geologists and archaeologists alongside scholars in the fields of Celtic studies religion and conservation But the text never strays far from story from a trek through the Wicklow Mountains and the bogs of Western Ireland or among ancient Native American burial mounds and abandoned nineteenth century lead mines in the bluffs above the Mississippi River

The Ordnance Survey and Modern Irish Literature C  il  n Parsons, 2016 The Ordnance Survey and Modern Irish Literature offers a fresh new look at the origins of literary modernism in Ireland Beginning with the archives of the Ordnance Survey which mapped Ireland between 1824 and 1846 the book argues that the roots of Irish modernism lie in the attempt by the Survey to produce a comprehensive archive of a land emerging rapidly into modernity Drawing on literary theory studies of space the history of cartography and Irish Studies the book paints a picture of Irish writing deeply engaged in the representation of the multi layered landscape and will appeal to students of Irish literature modernism Irish history map history and theories of space and place

In Search of Ireland Brian Graham, 2002-11-01 In Search of Ireland argues that Ireland's political problems are created by conflicts and confusions of identity It brings together a number of distinguished contributors each of whom examines a particular aspect of Ireland's diverse cultural geography and history Issues covered include the changing definitions of Irishness the roles of class and gender in constructing traditional alignments of identity the role of ethnicity in Irish society the invention and imagining of Irish place the political implications of a pluralistic Ireland The contributors demonstrate that many people both inside and outside of Ireland continue to define themselves and their conflicts through simple sectarian stereotypes The authors argue that politicians and others must reject these outdated either/or representations and accommodate instead the fluidity of Irish identity James Anderson University of Newcastle Upon Tyne S J Connolly Queen's University Belfast Neville Douglas Queen's University Belfast Brian Graham University of Ulster

The Standard Illustrated Book of Facts Harry Thurston Peck, 1912

Irish Media John Horgan, 2012-11-12 Irish Media A Critical History maps the landscape of media in Ireland from the foundation of the modern state in 1922 to the present Covering all principal media forms print and electronic in the Republic and in Northern Ireland John Horgan shows how Irish history and politics have shaped the media of Ireland and in turn have been shaped by them Beginning in a country ravaged by civil war it traces the complexities of wartime censorship and details the history of media technology from the development of radio to the inauguration of television in the 1950s and 1960s It covers the birth development and sometimes the death of major Irish media during this period examining the reasons for failure and success and government attempts to regulate and respond to change Finally it addresses questions of

media globalisation ownership and control and looks at issues of key significance for the future Horgan demonstrates why in a country whose political divisions and economic development have given it a place on the world stage out of all proportion to its size the media have been and remain key players in Irish history *Medicine, Ethics and the Law in Ireland* Deirdre Madden, 2011-01-01 Written by one of Ireland's leading medical law academics this practical book comprehensively covers Irish case law and regulations regarding the healthcare system the law relating to human reproduction and the key issues of consent and treatment Designed to be used by lawyers and healthcare professionals the book provides an invaluable reference tool for anybody who requires accurate information and guidance on this area of Irish law This second edition covers medical research and clinical trials organ donation and transportation patient safety and biobanking **Tourism in Northern Ireland and its economic impact and benefits** Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Northern Ireland Affairs Committee, 2007-03-15 The Committee's report examines the nature of tourism in Northern Ireland its impact on and importance for the overall economy and the effectiveness of measures taken by Government and other relevant agencies to develop promote and support the marketing of Northern Ireland as a tourist destination The Committee's recommendations are addressed to the Northern Ireland Office which took back responsibility for tourism in Northern Ireland when the power sharing executive was suspended in October 2002 but if a power sharing executive is re established then responsibility for tourism will revert to the restored Executive and accordingly responsibility for scrutiny of this policy area would revert to the Committees of a restored Assembly The Committee's report makes 27 recommendations to help Northern Ireland maximise its tourist potential and concludes that if government recognises the enormous economic impact of tourism and if private enterprise in co operation with statutory bodies can develop this recognition into a coherent strategy there is no reason why the success of tourism in the Republic of Ireland should not be replicated in Northern Ireland to the advantage of the whole island of Ireland and with Northern Ireland itself enjoying an equivalent status to Scotland and Wales as a UK tourist destination **Ireland and Postcolonial Studies** Eóin Flannery, 2009-08-21 A pioneering study of the development of one of the key critical discourses in contemporary Irish studies this book covers all the major figures publications and debates within Irish postcolonial criticism delivering a commentary on this diverse body of work as well as positioning Irish postcolonial criticism within the wider postcolonial field *Atlas of the Irish Rural Landscape* F. H. A. Aalen, Kevin Whelan, Matthew Stout, 1997-01-01 Lush and green the beauty of Ireland's landscape is legendary The Atlas of the Irish Rural Landscape has harnessed the expertise of dozens of specialists to produce an exciting and pioneering study which aims to increase understanding and appreciation for the landscape as an important element of Irish national heritage and to provide a much needed basis for an understanding of landscape conservation and planning Essentially cartographic in approach the Atlas is supplemented by diagrams photographs paintings and explanatory text Regional case studies covering the whole of Ireland from north to south are included along with historical background The impact of human civilization upon Ireland's

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