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sites at Cardiff Coity and Ogmore to the Welsh stone castle now identified at Plas Baglan Later defensive monuments will be described in part lb Glamorgan castles occur in unrivalled density their study enriched by an exceptional range of works on local history and records County borders embrace the lordships of Gower and Glamorgan Most castles lie in the fertile lowlands where Norman rule was imposed Welsh independence endured in the uplands until the mid 13th century conquests of the Clare lords When they inherited Glamorgan in 1217 Norman rule had survived unbroken in the lowlands from the late 11th century if not in Gower Profusely illustrated descriptions incorporate comprehensive historical accounts The Introductory Survey and Sectional Preambles discuss the evidence illustrated by maps and diagrams Significant conclusions emerge William the Conqueror founded Cardiff in 1081 Glacial drift provides a determinant for the segregation of mottes and castle ringworks Roman roads forts and river crossings influenced Norman settlement Early Masonry Castles rare in Wales were numerous in Glamorgan Castle of the lords of Glamorgan are of particular interest especially Newcastle which might be attributed to Henry II These lords included King John 1189 1216 and leading magnates of the realm Rufus s favourite Robert Fitzhamon 1093 1107 Robert earl of Gloucester base son of Henry I fa 1J13 47 and later the great Clare earls 1217 1314 and Edward II s favourite Hugh Despenser 1317 26 Content Map of sites treated in this Part la of Volume IIII Chairman s Preface Report with a List of Monuments selected by the Commissioners as most worthy of preservation List of Commissioners and Staff Authorship and Compilation Presentation of Material Introductory Survey I The Division of the material Parts la and lb Explained II The Geographical Background III The Historical Background 1072 1217 IV The Early Castles Discussed Inventory of the Early Castles Section MO Mottes without Masonry Section CR Castle Ringworks without Masonry Section UW Unclassified probably Welsh Castles Section VE Vanished Early Castles Section MM Masonry Castles Built Over Mottes Section MR Masonry Castles built over Castle ringworks Section EM Early Masonry Castles Abbreviated Titles of References Map and List of Ecclesiastical Parishes with incidence of Monuments Map and List of Civil Parishes with incidence of Monuments Index of National Grid References for sites treated in Part la Glossary General Glossary Welsh Terms and Place name Elements List of Figures including maps and photographs General Index Alphabetical List of sites treated in Part 1 b of Volume III Map of sites treated in Part lb of Volume III The Atlantic as Mythical Space: An Essay on Medieval Ethea Alfonso J. García-Osuna, 2023-05-23 The Atlantic as Mythical Space is a study of medieval culture and its concomitant myths legends and fantastic narratives as it developed along the European Atlantic seaboard It is an inclusive study that touches upon early medieval Ireland the pre Hispanic Canary Islands the Iberian Peninsula courtly love France and the pagan and early Christian British Isles The obvious and consequential ligature that runs throughout the different sections of this text is the Atlantic Ocean a bewildering expanse of mythical substance that for centuries fueled the imagination of ocean side peoples It analyzes how and why myths with the Atlantic as preferential stage are especially relevant in pagan and early Christian western Europe It further examines how prescientific societies fashioned an alternate cosmos in the Atlantic where

events beings and places existed in harmony with communal mental structures It explores why in that contrived geography these societies angels and monsters were able to materialize with wonderful profusion it further analyzes how the ocean became a place where human beings ventured forth searching for explanations for what is essentially unknowable the origins of the universe and the reason for our existence in it Growing Big Dreams Robert Moss, 2020-09-29 LEARN TO MANIFEST YOUR HEART S DESIRES Growing Big Dreams is a passionate yet practical call to step through the gates of dreams and imagination to weather tough times embark on travel adventures without leaving home and grow a vision of a life so rich and strong it wants to take root in the world Vitally relevant today more than ever dreams are a tool available to all Robert Moss is a cartographer of inner space equally at home in Jung's psychology and shamanic journeying The compelling stories playful activities and wild games he provides are designed to lead you to manifest a life of creative joy and abundance You ll learn to connect with your inner imagineer and become scriptwriter director and star of your own life movies choosing your preferred genre and stepping into a bigger and braver story Great artists mystics and shamans know that there are places of the imagination that are entirely real Moss shows you how to get there The Marlborough Mound Richard Barber, 2022 The Marlborough Mound has recently been recognised as one of the most important monuments in the group around Stonehenge It was also a medieval castle and a feature in a major 17th century garden This is the first comprehensive history of this extraordinary site Marlborough Mound standing among the buildings of Marlborough College has attracted little attention until recently Records showed it to be the motte of a Norman castle of which there were no visible remains The local historians and archaeologists who had investigated it had found very little in the way of archaeological evidence beyond a few prehistoric antler picks the odd Roman coin and a scatter of medieval pottery It was to be archaeology which provided the most dramatic discovery after the Mound Trust began to restore the mound in 2003 English Heritage were investigating Silbury Hill and arranged to take cores from the Mound for dating purposes The results were remarkable as they showed that the Mound was almost a twin of Silbury Hill and therefore belonged to the extraordinary assembly of prehistoric monuments centred on Stonehenge For the medieval period this book brings together for the rst time all that we know about the castle from the royal records and from chronicles These show that it was for a time one of the major royal castles in the land Most of the English kings from William I to Edward III spent time here For Henry III and his queen Eleanor of Provence it was their favourite castle after Windsor It marks the end of the rst stage of the work of the Mound Trust which following the restoration turns to its second objective of promoting public knowledge of the Mound based on scholarly research As to its nal form as a garden mound next to the house of the dukes of Somerset in the eighteenth century this emerges from letters and even poems and from the recent restoration Much of this has been slow and painstaking work however involving the removal of the trees which endangered the structure of the Mound the recutting of the spiral path and the careful replanting of the whole area with suitable vegetation By doing this the shape of the Mound as a garden feature

has re emerged and can now be seen clearly This book marks the end of the rst stage of the work of the Mound Trust which following the restoration turns to its second objective of promoting public knowledge of the Mound based on scholarly Hurt Help Hope Clarissa Moll, Fiona Moll, 2024-10-08 This book makes it so easy to find useful realistic and research sensible answers to the most common questions teens have about grief Sam Hodges IV President of GriefShare Hurt Help Hope is a sensitive grief guide written for teens by a grieving teen and her mother Together they offer support advice and understanding for navigating life after loss After the death of a loved one anyone can be caught up in a whirlwind of emotions and unanswered questions Hurt Help Hope divides lists of relatable questions into five categories covering topics like the logistics of funerals how your body copes with grief how it affects your faith in God how to manage feelings and more Features Credibility and vulnerability of the authors The authors aren t writing about grief from a theoretical or clinical place they are walking through it themselves Their deeply genuine and empathetic words will comfort readers like a friend Written by a teen and her mom for grieving teens Fiona shares her experience grieving the death of her father as a teenager Clarissa shares insights from her family s life as they learned to live without their dad Question and answer format Each chapter is made up of guestions teens may have as they experience grief The authors don t write in a clinical or theoretical way but in a conversational tone sharing what they we learned like an encouraging friend Grounded in Jesus There are encouraging truths about our hope in Jesus and how our theology as Christians can be a great comfort in the face of death An excellent balance of theology and helpful practical advice Practical advice This book is brimming with practical day to day suggestions of how to handle grief These include a list of tips to promote better sleep what to do when you re experiencing anger confusion or even numbness what to expect at funerals a list of insensitive things people might say in the face of loss ideas about how to respond to comments like those and many more Engaging guizzes charts and graphs help to processes fears feelings and all the hard things **Popular protest in late-medieval Europe** Samuel Kline Cohn Jr,2013-01-01 The documents in this stimulating volume span from 1245 to 1424 but focus on the contagion of rebellion from 1355 to 1382 that followed in the wake of the plague They comprise a diversity of sources and cover a variety of forms of popular protest in different social political and economic settings Their authors range across a wide political and intellectual horizon and include revolutionaries the artistocracy merchants and representatives from the church They tell gripping and often gruesome stories of personal and collective violence anguish anger terror bravery and foolishness Of over 200 documents presented here most have been translated into English for the first time providing students and scholars with a new opportunity to compare social movements across Europe over two centuries allowing a re evaluation of pre industrial revolts the Black Death and its consequences for political culture and action This book will be essential reading for those seeking to better understand popular attitudes and protest in medieval Europe The School Librarian .1999 A Stranger in Paradise Julie Chimes, 2011-08-01 The remarkable memoir of healing and forgiveness from Julie Chimes who survived a horrific

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immunology and pharmacology in understanding infectious diseases. The later chapters address real world applications and future directions equipping readers with a comprehensive understanding of not only current treatments but also emerging therapies. This progression ensures that readers gain a holistic perspective making the book a valuable resource for anyone seeking to navigate the complexities of infectious disease treatment and healthcare access. Semiotic Evolution and the Dynamics of Culture Marcel Bax, Barend van Heusden, Wolfgang Wildgen, 2004. This book is about patterns of development in the history of culture Bringing together three areas of research semiotics cultural history and evolutionary psychology it attempts to bridge the gap that still separates the study of culture from the cognitive sciences. The multidisciplinary approach chosen by the contributors derives its impetus from the deep conviction that in order to understand the logic of cultural development one must take the building blocks of culture that is signs and language as a starting point for research Central issues related to patterns of cultural evolution are dealt with in contributions on the development of mind and culture the history of the media the diversity of sign systems culture and code and the dynamics of semiosis. Theoretically oriented contributions alternate with in depth case studies on such diverging topics as the evolution of language and art in prehistory ritual as the fountainhead of indirect communication developments in renaissance painting the evolution of classification systems in chemistry changing attitudes toward animal consciousness and developments in computer technology

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