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The Ancient Crosses of Dartmoor - William Crossing
1887

South Devon & Dartmoor (Slow Travel) - Hilary Bradt
2014-04-01

Discover the hidden secrets of this varied and beautiful region, from the 'English Riviera', where palm-trees abound and the sandy beaches of Torquay and Paignton attract numerous summer visitors, to the wild landscape of Dartmoor, England's highest landmass south of the Pennines.

Dartmoor Days; Or, Scenes in the Forest: a Poem - Edward William Lewis Davies
1863

Dartmoor Through the Year - Derek Tait 2013-02-15

This fascinating selection of brand new photographs traces the people and places of Dartmoor as the area moves through the seasons.

Dartmoor Idylls - Sabine Baring-Gould 1896

Haunted Dartmoor - Kevin Hynes 2014-03-03

The wild sweep of Dartmoor is

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home to countless ghosts, spirits, and ghouls as well as hundreds of Dartmoor ponies, sheep, and the inhabitants of the towns and villages dotted across this ancient, windswept moorland. Containing a chilling range of spooky tales, from ghostly sightings of a large black hound at Hound Tor, a phantom procession of monks near Buckfast Abbey, medieval horsemen galloping across the moor, and a cavalier at Chagford, to poltergeist activity at a medieval castle and the notorious, disembodied Hairy Hands of Dartmoor, claimed to be responsible for forcing motorists off the B3212 road on dark, cold nights, this volume is guaranteed to make your blood run cold. Illustrated with 60 photographs, and featuring eyewitness interviews and previously unpublished investigation accounts carried out by the author and the Supernatural Investigations team, Haunted Dartmoor will send a chill up the spine of all who read it.

The Dartmoor Murders -
Stephanie Austin 2021-06-17

When Juno Browne purchases a wardrobe to stock in her fledgling antiques store, she doesn't expect to find a dead body inside. And when the man she bought it from, rascally farmer Fred Crick, is found battered to death in his blazing cottage, the hunt for a double murderer is on. Despite the police struggling to connect the two deaths, this time Juno is resolved to ignore her impulse to investigate. Until, that is, a stranger arrives who bears an uncanny resemblance to the dead man in the wardrobe. Determined to discover how his identical twin brother died and impressed by Juno's reputation in the local press as Ashburton's amateur sleuth, Henry tries to drag her into his quest to solve the mystery, with disastrous results.

Gorse Blossoms from Dartmoor
- Beatrice Chase 1916

The Dartmoor Reaves -
Andrew Fleming 2008-04-01
First published in 1988, The Dartmoor Reaves is a classic story of archaeological

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fieldwork and discovery, and a winner of the Archaeological Book Award. This major new edition adds both color illustrations and two substantial new chapters to the original groundbreaking text, which revolutionized our understanding of Britain's prehistoric landscapes. Dartmoor has long been known for the richness of its prehistoric heritage; stone circles, hut circles, massive burial cairns, and stone rows all pepper the landscape. In the 1970s a new dimension was added, with the recognition that the long-ignored reaves (ruined walls) are also prehistoric; Dartmoor now posed all sorts of questions about the nature of Bronze Age society. Andrew Fleming describes the critical moment when his own fieldwork picked up the pattern of the reaves, and he realized their true identity. His new chapters place Dartmoor's large-scale, planned, prehistoric landscapes in the context of other 'co-axial' field systems that have since been found

elsewhere, and also discuss their meaning, in the light of the latest research on the Bronze Age.

[A Perambulation of the Antient and Royal Forest of Dartmoor and the Venville Precincts](#) - Samuel Rowe 1848

[A Book of Dartmoor: Historical Novel](#) - Sabine Baring-Gould 2020-12-17

A Book of Dartmoor is an exhaustive and comprehensive narrative on the wild scenery of Dartmoor, an upland area in southern England, written by Sabine Baring-Gould. The goal of the work was to give a general idea of the moor and of its antiquities and to suggest rambles made from certain stations on the fringe, or in the heart of this wild and wondrous region. Baring-Gould spent many time in the moor, he talk with the moormen, listened to their tales and songs, and sketched the relics he supposed were Druidical. He attended many archaeological digs of prehistoric settlements and systematically recorded and in some cases restored

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The Geology of Dartmoor -
Clement Reid 1912

A Hundred Years on Dartmoor -
William Crossing 1901

The Dartmoor Window

Again - Olive Katharine Parr
1918

Ponies of Dartmoor - Meier
Williams 2011-09

If the horse has, since ancient times, been depicted as an heroic, valiant figure then Meier William's work demonstrates this. But, if Meier's work mirrors an equine temperament, then where there is valour there is also vulnerability. Since childhood the horse has been an obsession to Meier, inspiring a deep connection and providing a sense of peace. Horses and ponies provide her with a serious emotional fulfillment that subsequently manifests itself in an intensive energised creative period. Meier is delighted to publish this, her first book. Its pages reveal Meier's ongoing work with the

ponies on Dartmoor, and capture the process of documentary and artistic work she has developed during the past three years.

Walks on Dartmoor: Paths and Trackways - Michael Caton
2018-02-20

Twenty eight walks varying in length from 2 to 7 1/2 miles. Photographs illustrate many of the features to be seen on the walks. Using over sixty years of knowledge of Dartmoor, Michael Caton leads you on a series of 28 walks based on paths and trackways over the moor. Some of these walks are based on those led by the author for the Dartmoor Preservation Association. Many of the walks have not been described in previous guidebooks or are not shown on the OS 1:25,000 map. The walks are for those who wish to venture well into the open moor without having to negotiate the rough Dartmoor terrain. A section has been included on the origin and history of the tracks including special comment on the route of the well known Abbot's Way.

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There is also a section describing briefly what to see on the walks, including prehistoric monuments, medieval and later remains such as mining and granite crosses, as well as flora and fauna. The walks have been arranged in order around the southern and then the northern moor. Each walk starts at a suitable parking place. The routes are described in detail with appropriate grid references and brief information on the scenery and features to be seen. The start of all the walks is shown on an overview map of Dartmoor. About half of the routes are circular whereas others are more suited to a linear course. The walk descriptions are accompanied by maps in which the route has been sketched out on the appropriate section of the 1:25,000 OS map. A separate section gives advice to walkers and explains how to use this guide. It also draws attention to safety issues of walking on Dartmoor, including the dangers of military firing and adverse weather

conditions.

A Book of Dartmoor - Sabine Baring-Gould 1900

Dartmoor Illustrated - T. A. Falcon 1900

Dartmoor - Michelle Dibb
2011-04-01

Shrouded in mysterious legend and steeped in history, Dartmoor with its stunning scenery, pretty villages, and abundant wildlife is a source of inspiration to anyone who spends time there. From its curious stone circles and rows to its hard rocky tors, from its rich, moss-covered ancient woodlands and rushing rivers to its sparse high moor land and bleak prison, Dartmoor has inspired artists, poets, and musicians for centuries. This book contains a fascinating mixture of informative facts and mysterious tales. Here you will discover the wildlife, the history, the geography, the legends, the industry, the harshness, and the inspiring wonder of one of England's most popular National Parks.

This book illustrates why

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people are pulled back time and again to the wilderness of Dartmoor.

Essay on the improvement of Dartmoor Forest, and on the means of so much increasing our grain crops as to make future importation unnecessary; both to be attained by the aid of Fiorin Grass - William RICHARDSON (D.D., of Moy.) 1813

Prisoners of War at Dartmoor - Trevor James 2013-07-30

The incarceration of French and American prisoners of war in Dartmoor Prison, at a time when Britain was at war with both its traditional enemy and the young nation of former British colonies, was a dark and unusual episode. Acts of cruelty and degradation were countered by defiance and a spirited loyalty by the prisoners to their respective countries. Much of the story is told firsthand by those who were there, against a background of warfare and glorious victories on all sides. The author relates how a barren landscape that was (and is) subject to the

worst of winter weather was transformed into a thriving township by one very determined man, Sir Thomas Tyrwhitt, and why such a place was chosen to build a prison. The design and construction of the prison are described, as are the experiences of the men held in the harsh, overcrowded conditions of Dartmoor. From May 1809 to February 1816, 271 American and more than 1100 French prisoners of war died in confinement.

Dartmoor - Noel Thomas Carrington 1826

The Ancient Stone Crosses of Dartmoor and Its Borderland - William Crossing 1902

Dartmoor Sketches. By A. Z. - A. Z. 1870

The forest of Dartmoor and its borders, an historical sketch - Richard John King 1856

An Exploration of Dartmoor and Its Antiquities - John Lloyd Warden Page 1892

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Quartz and Feldspar - Matthew Kelly 2016-06-02

Granite, a tough composite of quartz, feldspar and mica, is the stuff of Dartmoor, the most formidable of the five granite bosses punctuating Britain's southwest peninsula. A miserable place of rain and bog or a sunny upland of exquisite natural beauty, here the elements are raw, the sky huge and nature seems ascendant. But it is no less a place made by human beings. Stone circles, crosses, dwellings and boundaries speak of the ancient, medieval and modern people that extracted a living from the moorscape and created what it is today. Where convicts are incarcerated, backpackers roam freely; where commoners graze livestock, the army is trained; where the National Park Authority exercises control, the Duchy of Cornwall claims ownership. And Dartmoor remains a place that provides. Reservoirs hold the water drunk by local people. China clay is extracted from its mineral reserves. Not long ago

granite was quarried from its hillsides. What is modern Dartmoor and what should it be? Did druids officiate here? Can the bog be drained and crops grown? Is it the place for a prison? And what of its people's future, and the fate of its ponies, cows and sheep? For three hundred years such questions have been asked of the moor. *Quartz and Feldspar* does not so much provide answers as unearth those who did and the arguments they provoked.

Red Sky Over Dartmoor - Tony Rea 2017-06-13

On a September morning in 1920, beneath a striking, vividly red sky, three ex-soldiers meet in a sleepy Devonshire village. One of them is soon to die. *Red Sky Over Dartmoor* is a fast-moving war novel, featuring everyday heroism and moral failure. Marc Bergeron is a Canadian artillery captain who just can't keep out of trouble. His gritty sidekick, Bombardier Ryan, is a wiry Irishman with a reputation for fist fighting and deadly accuracy with a Mauser pistol.

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Whilst fighting in France, Bergeron encounters the incompetent Major Cross and the deplorable Captain Wadham, both of whom have an axe to grind with one of their NCOs. When two suspicious deaths occur, Bergeron is determined to find those responsible and ensure that justice is served. Tony's debut novel contains meticulously researched historical references, complimented by brief historical endnotes which separate fact from fiction. The fast-paced battle scenes are interspersed with post-war events in south Devon, helping readers to observe the effects of war on all those involved. *Red Sky Over Dartmoor* is a unique book that will appeal to fans of historical and war fiction, as well as those with an interest in Devon.

Dartmoor Pictorial Records ... - Robert Burnard 1894

Dartmoor, and other poems

- Joseph Cottle 1823

Death at Dartmoor - Robin

Paige 2003-03-04

"A sentence to Dartmoor Prison is a sentence to a living hell..." Lord Charles Sheridan and his American wife, Kate, have heard some truly awful things about Britain's most notorious prison. But Dartmoor and its mist-shrouded environs hold special appeal for both Sheridans. Kate hopes to find inspiration for her new Gothic novel, while Charles plans to implement a fingerprinting program at the prison—and arrange a meeting with one of its most infamous inmates, Samuel Spencer. He's convinced that Spencer—a Scotsman who admitted to killing his wife—is, in fact, innocent. What's more, he believes he has the evidence to prove it. But Spencer continues to maintain his own guilt—and, as if to confirm it, he soon stages a daring prison escape. Lord Charles and his acquaintance Arthur Conan Doyle are most perplexed by this odd turn of events. And when a body turns up on the moor, it's up to the two men—and the clever Kate—to

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discover if the missing convict is connected to this murderous new case...

Panoramic Dartmoor - Adrian Oakes 2010-10

With its wide open sweeps and vast expanses of moorland, Dartmoor has a unique character all of its own. 'Panoramic Dartmoor' provides a unique pictorial account of this dramatic landscape.

French and American Prisoners of War at Dartmoor Prison, 1805-1816

- Neil Davie 2021-11-11

This book explores the history of Dartmoor War Prison (1805-16). This is not the well-known Victorian convict prison, but a less familiar penal institution, conceived and built nearly half a century earlier in the midst of the long-running wars against France, and destined, not for criminals, but for French and later American prisoners of war. During a period of six and a half years, more than 20,000 captives passed through its gates. Drawing on contemporary official records from Britain, France and the USA, and a

wealth of prisoners' letters, diaries and memoirs (many of them studied here in detail for the first time), this book examines how Dartmoor War Prison was conceived and designed; how it was administered both from London and on the ground; how the fate of its prisoners intertwined with the military and diplomatic history of the period; and finally how those prisoners interacted with each other, with their captors, and with the wider community. The history of the prison on the moor is one marked by high hopes and noble intentions, but also of neglect, hardship, disease and death

The Cultivation of Dartmoor. A Prize Essay - Henry TANNER (Estate Agent.) 1854

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The Story of Dartmoor Prison - Basil Thomson 1907

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