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Affectionately known as 'little England beyond Wales', Pembrokeshire has a rich and distinct history and culture drawn from the predominantly English speaking south and the Welsh speaking north of the county. This title will provide a concise yet scholarly history of the county and its people.

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Pembrokeshire, also called Pembroke, Welsh Sir Benfro, county of southwestern Wales, bounded on the northeast by Ceredigion, on the east by Carmarthenshire, on the south by the Bristol Channel, and on the west and northwest by St. Bride's Bay and Cardigan Bay of St. George's Channel. The county's rugged and convoluted coastline forms a peninsula with several protruding headlands, including St. David's Head, the most westerly point in Wales, whose cliffs stand 594 feet (181 metres ...

Pembrokeshire | county, Wales, United Kingdom | Britannica

The emergence, disappearance and re-emergence of the county is traced and developed from the age of the princes to the creation of the present boundaries, which were laid down during the Act of Union of the reign of Henry VIII. Key themes traced relate to politics, the economy, society, culture and religion.

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Pembrokeshire (/ ? p ? m b r ? k ? ? ? r /, / ? p ? m b r ? k ? ? r /, or / ? p ? m b r o ? k ? ? ? r /; Welsh: Sir Benfro [?si'r ?b?nvr?]) is a county in the southwest of Wales.It is bordered by Carmarthenshire to the east, Ceredigion to the northeast, and the sea everywhere else.. The county is home to Pembrokeshire Coast National Park, the only national park in the United ...

Pembrokeshire - Wikipedia

A most welcome new county history: modern, accessible, concise but wide-ranging." –Thomas Lloyd, author of The Lost Houses of Wales and co-author of Pembrokeshire in The Buildings of Wales series (Thomas Lloyd) "An elegantly written and comprehensive survey of the history of Carmarthenshire from prehistoric times to the present day. The ...

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University of Wales Press: Carmarthenshire : The Concise ...

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Roger Turvey (Author of The Welsh Princes)

Carmarthenshire has been inhabited since prehistoric times. The county town was founded by the Romans, and the region was part of the Principality of Deheubarth in the High Middle Ages. After invasion by the Normans in the 12th and 13th centuries it was subjugated, along with other parts of Wales, by Edward I of England.

Pembrokeshire recounts the history of one of Wales' most beloved counties, tracing the history of iron-age hill-forts, Neolithic burial champers, early-Christian stones and crosses, medieval castles, churches, monasteries, mansions, harbors, quarries, and more that contribute to the county's history.

Based on the most recent historical research and current debates about Wales and Welshness, this volume offers the most up-to-date, authoritative and accessible account of the period from Neanderthal times to the opening of the Senedd, the new home of the National Assembly for Wales, in 2006. Within a remarkably brief and stimulating compass, Geraint H. Jenkins explores the emergence of Wales as a nation, its changing identities and values, and the transformations its people experienced and survived throughout the centuries. In the face of seemingly overwhelming odds, the Welsh never reconciled themselves to political, social and cultural subordination, and developed ingenious ways of maintaining a distinctive sense of their otherness. The book ends with the coming of political devolution and the emergence of a greater measure of cultural pluralism. Professor Jenkins's lavishly illustrated volume provides enthralling material for scholars, students, general readers, and travellers to Wales.

This book examines this most distinctive of Welsh counties. The author will discuss the landscape, people, customs and significant centres of religious worship in their historical context from the dark ages to the recent past.

This volume is broadly divided into two main sections. The first part comprises a detailed introduction to the background of "The Dialogue", written in 1594 by George Owen of Henllys, north Pembrokeshire, followed by an updated version of the text with explanatory notes. George Owen was the most observant Welsh historians of the late sixteenth century, and in the "Dialogue" he discusses the main functions of legal institutions of government in Tudor Wales following the Acts of Union (1536-43). The discourse is not merely a description of those institutions but rather, in the form of a dialogue, it provides an analysis of the good and bad aspects of the Tudor legal structure. Emphasis is placed on the administration of the Acts of Union, and comparisons are drawn with the harsh penal legislation which had previously been imposed by Henry IV. Owen reveals the strengths and weaknesses of the Henrician settlement, but heartily praises the Tudor regime, regarding Henry VII and Henry VIII as liberators of the Welsh nation which the author, in the 'prophetic tradition', associated with the nation's historic destiny. In this 'Dialogue' Demetus is described as a native Welsh gentleman and Barthol as the German lawyer from Frankfort travelling through Europe and observing legal practices. The Socratic method applied reveals the Renaissance style of conducting debates, a framework which gives the work much of its appeal. The "Dialogue" is an invaluable Tudor source which places Welsh Tudor government and administration in a broader historical perspective.

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The Oxford Companion to Family and Local History is the most authoritative guide available to all things associated with the family and local history of the British Isles. It provides practical and contextual information for anyone enquiring into their English, Irish, Scottish, or Welsh origins and for anyone working in genealogical research, or the social history of the British Isles. This fully revised and updated edition contains over 2,000 entries from adoption to World War records. Recommended web links for many entries are accessed and updated via the Family and Local History companion website. This edition provides guidance on how to research your family tree using the internet and details the full range of online resources available. Newly structured for ease of use, thematic articles are followed by the A-Z dictionary and detailed appendices, which include further reading. New articles for this edition are: A Guide for Beginners, Links between British and American Families, Black and Asian Family History, and an extended feature on Names. With handy research tips, a full background to the social history of communities and individuals, and an updated appendix listing all national and local record offices with their contact details, this is an essential reference work for anyone wanting advice on how to approach genealogical research, as well as a fascinating read for anyone interested in the past.

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