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The British National Bibliography Arthur James Wells 2009
50 Walks in Sussex A. A. Publishing 2023-03-16 Walking is a favourite leisure activity with 77% of adults walk for pleasure at least once a month. The guide feature a variety of mapped walks to suit all abilities and contains 50 walks of 2-10 miles. The books feature all the practical detail you need, accompanied by fascinating background reading on the history and wildlife of the area, and clear mapping for ease of use. Full colour maps for each walk with links to clear route directions and every route has been colour coded according to difficulty. All walks are annotated with local points of interest and places to stop for refreshments. Every walk is given a summary of distance, time, gradient, level of difficulty, type of surface and access, landscape, dog friendliness, parking and public toilet.

The working class in mid-twentieth-century England Ben Jones 2018-09-30 This book maps how working class life was transformed in England in the middle years of the twentieth century. National trends in employment, welfare and living standards are illuminated via a focus on Brighton, providing valuable new perspectives of class and community formation. Based on fresh archival research, life histories and contemporary social surveys, the book historicises important cultural and community studies which moulded popular perceptions of class and social change in the post-war period. It shows how council housing, slum clearance and demographic trends impacted on working-class families and communities. While suburbanisation transformed home life, leisure and patterns of association, there were important continuities in terms of material poverty, social networks and cultural practices. This book will be essential

reading for academics and students researching modern and contemporary social and cultural history, sociology, cultural studies and human geography.

[Athenaeum and Literary Chronicle](#) 1838

[Overseas Map Acquisitions](#) National Library of Australia 1975

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Philip's Street Atlas East Sussex Philip's Maps and Atlases Staff 2015-08-27 From Philip's, the UK's leading publisher of county street atlases. Street maps show car parks, schools, hospitals and many other places of interest. Practical route-planning section showing all A and B roads. BEXHILL, BRIGHTON, EASTBOURNE, HASTINGS, HOVE, LEWES, UCKFIELD, BATTLE, BURGESS HILL, CROWBOROUGH, EAST GRINSTEAD, HAILSHAM, HAYWARDS HEATH, HEATHFIELD, MAYFIELD, NEWHAVEN, PEACEHAVEN, POLEGATE, PORTSLADE-BY-SEA, ROYAL TUNBRIDGE WELLS, RYE, SEAFORD, SOUTHWICK, WADHURST. Philip's Street Atlas East Sussex gives detailed coverage of the county in a convenient spiral-bound format. The route planner shows all the A and B roads, and can be used when driving to get close to the destination before turning to the relevant large-scale street map. The street maps show every named road, street and lane very clearly, with major roads picked out in colour. The maps are at a standard scale of 3.5 inches to 1 mile. Other information on the maps includes postcode boundaries, car parks, railway and bus stations, post offices, schools, colleges, hospitals, police and fire stations, places of worship, leisure centres, footpaths and bridleways, camping and caravan sites, golf courses, and many other places of interest. Also included are fixed single and multiple speed-camera locations, with corresponding speed limits. The comprehensive index lists street names and postcodes, plus schools, hospitals, railway stations, shopping centres and other such features picked out in red, with other places of interest shown in blue. Philip's Street Atlas East Sussex is suitable for both business and leisure

use.

The World Map Directory 1992-1993 Aaron Maizlish 1992

A History of the Ordnance Survey W. A. Seymour 1980

Cartinform

Saturday Review 1873

Great Cycle Routes: The North and South Downs Jeremy

Evans 2011-10-18 This book contains routes for both off and on road enthusiasts, graded for length and level of difficulty. Each route includes a detailed map, points of interest and refreshment stops, and a lively description of the terrain to be encountered. All cyclists, young or old, mountain biker or tourer, will find something to suit them. All those who cycle south of London will enjoy this book. The entire South Downs way, between Petersfield and Eastbourne, is covered in 3 rides, and the North Downs routes will take the cyclist along the southern line of the M25 from Surrey into Kent.

Explorer Map 0122: South Downs Way - Steyning to Newhaven

Ordnance Survey Staff 2003-05-07 This map is part of the Ordnance Survey's Explorer series designed to replace the old Pathfinder map series. At 1:25,000 scale this detailed map shows a host of attractions including gardens which are open to the public, nature reserves and country parks as well as all official footpaths, bridleways, roads and lanes. Other facilities covered include: camping and caravan sites, picnic areas and viewpoints, selected places of interest, rights of way information for England and Wales, National Trail and Recreational Path routes, and selected tourist information. The main advantages of this map are the geographical design of the sheetlines to capture the best local coverage, and the coverage of a larger area for value for money. The series is aimed mainly at the experienced map user but can be used by tourists and locals alike.

Leisure Map, South East England Estate Publications (Firm)

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Bibliographic Guide to Maps and Atlases Gale Group 2001-07

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Map Link Catalog 2007

East Sussex George Philip & Son 2001 This atlas (3.5 inches:1 mile) is suited for both business and leisure use. It has a route planning map, and main maps which show every named road, street and lane. It also includes a comprehensive street index complete with postcodes, schools, industrial estates, hospitals and sports centres.

Explorer Map 0134: Crawley and Horsham Ordnance Survey Staff 2003-05-21 This map is part of the Ordnance Survey's Explorer series designed to replace the old Pathfinder map series. At 1:25,000 scale this detailed map shows a host of attractions including gardens which are open to the public, nature reserves and country parks as well as all official footpaths, bridleways, roads and lanes. Other facilities covered include: camping and caravan sites, picnic areas and viewpoints, selected places of interest, rights of way information for England and Wales, National Trail and Recreational Path routes, and selected tourist information. The main advantages of this map are the geographical design of the sheetlines to capture the best local

coverage, and the coverage of a larger area for value for money. The series is aimed mainly at the experienced map user but can be used by tourists and locals alike.

Cycling in Sussex Deirdre Huston 2008-05-01 Cycling in Sussex is the third title in Vertebrate Publishing's Off Road Trails & Quiet Lanes series of family and leisure cycling guidebooks. 20 rides, between 4km and 28km, explore the quiet lanes and off-road trails of one of the most beautiful counties in the UK. Written by local family cyclists, the rides are clearly described using step-by-step instructions and feature original maps, route profiles and local area information. The book is illustrated with inspirational and inviting photography of the rides and the local areas. Together with information about local railway and seafront trails, the authors have also put together a selection of rides specifically designed for families based on their own personal experiences with their children.

International Maps and Atlases in Print Kenneth L. Winch 1976
50 Walks in Sussex and South Downs 2013-09 Walking is one of Britain's favorite leisure activities, and this guide features a variety of mapped walks to suit all abilities. The book features all of the practical detail you need, accompanied by fascinating background reading on the history and wildlife of Sussex, and clear mapping for ease of use. Every route has been color-coded according to difficulty, and walks are annotated with local points of interest and places to stop for refreshments. Every walk is given a summary of distance, time, gradient, level of difficulty, type of surface, and access, landscape, dog friendliness, parking, and public toilets.

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The Spectator 1834 A weekly review of politics, literature, theology, and art.

The Saturday Review of Politics, Literature, Science, Art, and Finance 1873

West Sussex Street Atlas George Philip & Son 2001 A brand-new edition of this successful colour atlas of West Sussex, giving the only comprehensive, detailed coverage of the region. No other atlas shows every street in West Sussex. The mapping is prepared by the Ordnance Survey and gives the user complete coverage of all urban and rural areas. The mapping is at a standard scale of 3 inches to 1 mile (2 inches to 1 mile in the pocket edition) and is complete with postcode boundaries. The atlas is ideally suited for both business and leisure use. There is a route-planning map at the front of the atlas. The main maps show every named road, street and lane clearly with through-routes highlighted. School locations are marked and emergency services, hospitals, police stations, car parks and rail and bus station locations are all featured. There is a comprehensive index of street names and postcodes including schools, industrial estates, hospitals, sports centres, etc. These are highlighted in red in the spiral and hardback atlases.

Arundel and Pulborough Ordnance Survey Staff 2004-09 This map is part of the Ordnance Survey's Explorer series designed to replace the old Pathfinder map series. At 1:25,000 scale this detailed map shows a host of attractions including gardens which are open to the public, nature reserves and country parks as well

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An Historical Atlas of Kent Terence Lawson 2004 This comprehensive new historical atlas, based on current research, fills a notable gap in the published histories of the county and will serve for many years as an important work of reference for the history of Kent. The 250 newly drawn and reader-friendly maps cover topics ranging from the earliest Stone-Age occupation to such modern developments as the growth of leisure industries. Virtually every aspect of Kent's history is clearly mapped and explained in this remarkable new work. Kent can probably claim to have more unique features in its history than most other counties, all fully reflected in this atlas. The Cathedral at Canterbury with its medieval shrine to St Thomas Becket requires the general subject of pilgrimage to be covered in detail; the Cinque Ports, the echoes of their ancient privileges still apparent by the early 19th century, are another Kentish phenomenon; Romney Marsh, although not quite the separate continent that some claim, is nevertheless well worthy of the detailed account of its medieval history; Kent's perennial role as a gateway is perfectly illustrated by the "Strangers" from the near Continent who settled widely in the 16th and 17th centuries. Kent's industrial history is dominated by the unique concentration of royal dockyards; while the story of Kent's coalfield, isolated from its cousins in the North and Midlands, is yet another remarkable chapter. Finally, being located between the capital and the

shortest crossing to the Continent, Kent's relationship with London has been exceptionally close since medieval times and is a recurring theme in this atlas. Several topics not usually covered in county historical atlases are included, for example the introduction of public water and gas supplies in the 19th century, together with the expansion of banking services and the local press. Though Kent has seen much in its time, it has never before seen a book like this, which will be welcomed well beyond the Kentish borders."

Illustration Index VII, 1987-1991 Marsha C. Appel 1993 **** The series is cited in BCL3, Sheehy, and Walford, and Volume 6 is described in the April 1989 RandR Book News. This seventh volume of the Illustration Index covers the years 1987- 1991. It follows the patterns of scope, style, and arrangement set in volumes four through six. The depth of the indexing is attested to by the existence of some 19,000 individual subject headings, encompassing about 28,000 entries. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

The Ordnance Survey Annual Report Great Britain. Ordnance Survey 1987

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Climber and Rambler 1975

The London Review of Politics, Society, Literature, Art, & Science
1865

Subject Catalog Library of Congress 1982

The Globalization of Musics in Transit Simone Krüger 2013-12-04

This book traces the particularities of music migration and tourism in different global settings, and provides current, even new perspectives for ethnomusicological research on globalizing musics in transit. The dual focus on tourism and migration is central to debates on globalization, and their examination—separately or combined—offers a useful lens on many key questions about where globalization is taking us: questions about identity and heritage, commoditization, historical and cultural representation, hybridity, authenticity and ownership, neoliberalism, inequality, diasporization, the relocation of allegiances, and more. Moreover, for the first time, these two key phenomena—tourism and migration—are studied conjointly, as well as interdisciplinary, in order to derive both parallels and contrasts. While taking diverse perspectives in embracing the contemporary musical landscape, the collection offers a range of research methods and theoretical approaches from ethnomusicology, anthropology, cultural geography, sociology, popular music studies, and media and communication. In so doing, *Musics in Transit* provides a rich exemplification of the ways that all forms of musical culture are becoming transnational under post-global conditions, sustained by both global markets and musics in transit, and to which both tourists and diasporic cosmopolitans make an important contribution.

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New Geographical Literature and Maps Royal Geographical Society (Great Britain) 1977

Explorer Map 0121: Arundel and Pulborough Ordnance Survey Staff 2003-05-21 This map is part of the Ordnance Survey's Explorer series designed to replace the old Pathfinder map series. At 1:25,000 scale this detailed map shows a host of attractions including gardens which are open to the public, nature reserves and country parks as well as all official footpaths, bridleways, roads and lanes. Other facilities covered include: camping and caravan sites, picnic areas and viewpoints, selected places of interest, rights of way information for England and Wales, National Trail and Recreational Path routes, and selected tourist information. The main advantages of this map are the geographical design of the sheetlines to capture the best local coverage, and the coverage of a larger area for value for money. The series is aimed mainly at the experienced map user but can be used by tourists and locals alike.

Basic Mapwork Skills Simon Ross 2003 Specifically written to support the teaching of geographical skills at Key Stage 3 / S1-S2, this book provides an excellent foundation in the skills required for the study of geography at GCSE.

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