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Takes us through the numerous battles in Wales. This report calls on VisitBritain and Visit Wales to jointly develop, by February 2015, a coherent strategy for promoting Wales as a first choice destination for international visitors to the UK. While the current number of international tourists to Wales remains below pre-2006 levels, there is substantial potential for growth in Wales' tourism market. Wales has some of the most spectacular landscape in Britain and Europe, a unique culture, language and history, dynamic cities, and offers a range of activities and a high quality of life. Wales' potential

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as a tourist destination is being undersold and there is concern that Wales still has a low profile overseas compared to other parts of the UK The tourism bodies Wales need to grasp this opportunity and maximise Wales' potential as a destination. UKTI should be mandated to begin to address the great disparities in wealth and investment across the UK, and the Committee calls for a dedicated Welsh trade promotion agency, to drive inward investment into Wales. Wales has masses of unfulfilled potential for increasing tourism. The responsible agencies in Cardiff and London and the respective Ministers need to work together more to maximise opportunities

An analysis of the contribution of 32 Welsh rugby Number 10s who were selected for their country between 1947 and 1999. The list includes Carwyn James, Barry John, Phil Bennet, Neil Jenkins and many more.

Full-colour throughout, The Rough Guide to Wales is the ultimate guide to this beautiful country. With 30 years experience and our trademark 'tell it like it is' writing style, Rough Guides cover all the basics with practical, on-the-ground details, as well as unmissable alternatives to the usual must-see sights. At the top of your list and guaranteed to get you value for money, each guide also reviews the best accommodation and restaurants in all price brackets. We know there are times for saving, and times for

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splashing out. In *The Rough Guide to Wales*: - Over 50 colour-coded maps featuring every listing - Area-by-area chapter highlights - Top 5 boxes - Things not to miss section Make the most of your trip with *The Rough Guide to Wales*. Now available in ePub format.

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This is the ultimate book for days out with the family, visiting Britain and Ireland's greatest architectural and historical treasures. Many of the castles featured offer a wealth of things to see and do, from their beautiful settings and manicured gardens, to museum collections and re-enactment events. Not only does the book give you essential information for visiting the castles, but it also provides background information on the roles castles played and other interesting facts to make your visit more enjoyable. This book is beautifully illustrated with photographs of the castles.

Reviews the best exponents of fly-half play in Welsh rugby, and examines the attriutes that made them great.

This study is the first thorough analysis of the extent of the opposition to the Great War in Wales, and is the most extensive study of the anti-war movement in any part of Britain. It is, therefore, a significant contribution to our understanding of people's responses to the conflict, and the difficulty of

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mobilising the population for total war. The anti-war movement in Wales and beyond developed quickly from the initial shock of the declaration of war, to the civil disobedience of anti-war activists and the industrial discontent excited by the Russian Revolution and experienced in areas such as the south Wales coalfield in 1917. The differing responses to the war within Wales are explored in this book, which charts how the pacifist tradition of nineteenth-century Welsh Nonconformity was quickly overturned. The two main elements of the anti-war movement are analysed in depth: the pacifist religious opposition, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and the Nonconformist dissidents who were particularly influential in north and west Wales; and the political opposition concentrated in the Independent Labour Party and among the radical left within the South Wales Miners' Federation. Examines the role of Welsh soldiers in English armies, from the conquests under Edward I through to the Battle of Agincourt.

Features 25 varied walks in Mid Wales, stretching from the foothills of southern Snowdonia to the fascinating spa towns of Powys and the spectacular Ceredigion coast - ranging from 2 to 9 miles, suitable for all ages and experience. This guide offers directions accompanied by sketch maps, photographs and notes on local history and wildlife.

Works which have sought to look specifically at the Welsh in Australia have been few in number and

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characterised by a concentration on prominent individuals and cultural/religious societies, thus excluding many facets of immigrant life. This book provides an analysis of the Welsh immigrant community in the Ballarat/Sebastopol gold mining district of Victoria, Australia during the second half of the nineteenth century and considers all aspects of the Welsh immigrant experience. As its focus, the book has the Welsh migrant group as a whole, in one particular area, during one period of time, for ultimately it was the migrants themselves who were responsible for the strength or weakness of Welsh religious life, the success or failure of Welsh cultural institutions; they who decided whether or not to retain and transmit their national language if, indeed, they spoke it in the first place; they who chose whether or not to marry within their own group, to live amongst their own, to retain the ties of Welshness and pass on the values of the Old Country, or to attempt full and immediate integration; they who were miners or shop owners, abstainers or drunkards, law abiding or criminal. A true picture of Welsh immigrant life can only be obtained by considering the community in its entirety, to view it in the round, as it were. This work attempts to do just that and hopes to make some small contribution to the understanding of what it was to be one amongst the thousands of Welsh people who lived in a particular place at a certain time in a land so far from Wales.

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