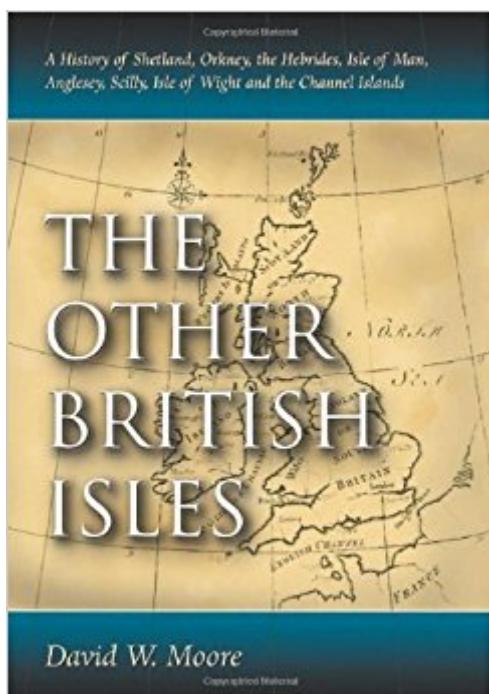


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The Other British Isles: A History Of Shetland, Orkney, The Hebrides, Isle Of Man, Anglesey, Scilly, Isle Of Wight And The Channel Islands



Synopsis

Their names bespeak a rich past. From the Norse Hjaltland comes the modern Shetland: islands nominally Scottish, steeped in Nordic culture, closer to the Arctic Circle than to London. Important Neolithic sites are at Skara Brae and Maes Howe in the Orkneys. Holy Iona, island center of Celtic Christianity, the Isle of Man, former seat of rule over the Irish Sea, and Anglesey and Islay, homes of medieval courts at Aberffraw and Loch Finlaggan, are just a few of the more than 6,000 islands that form the archipelago known as the British Isles. The offshore isles are home to half a million people. Focusing on the eight islands or chains that have long supported substantial populations, this history tells the stories of Shetland, Orkney, the Hebrides, Anglesey, the Channel Islands, the Scilly Isles, and the Isles of Man and Wight, from their Neolithic settlement, to Roman, Norse and Norman occupation, to the struggle to maintain their uniqueness in today's world.

Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy [here](#).

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Customer Reviews

This is a very nice book reviewing the history of many offshore Islands including Shetlands (which is why I bought it - ancestors from there!), Orkneys, Hebrides, Man, Scilly, Anglesey, Wight and

Channel Islands. I found it really fascinating and what history they have! Highly recommended for a different history read.

This history of oft-forgotten pieces of the UK is a needed supplement to the usual histories of the British Isles. Lots of detail on both past history and current life on these islands which don't fit the simplistic histories we usually get. This adds color to what the British Empire actually was and what modern Britain is.

There is no other book like it. It covers all the British Isles--Shetlands, Orkneys, Hebrides, Isle of Man, Anglesey, Scilly Isles, Isle of Wight, Channel Islands. That's maybe in total 3,000 square miles and 300,000 people currently. The historical complexity is dizzying. Each of these is gone into in great detail, including history, geography, their present status, and in some cases, the peculiarities of their governing structures. I found the most interesting aspects to be the quite peculiar legal status of the Isle of Man, and the very complex history of the Channel Islands. It's refreshing to read about Great Britain as an archipelago rather than just an appendage to England. That said, the writing drags in a few spots, and the book itself is not a particularly good product--I refer to the binding, paper and font.

Personally, I cannot praise too highly the accuracy of the information given in this book. Reading does provide the opportunity of the heightened understanding of the other British Isles. Recommended! Dag Stomberg

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