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these essays range in time from the Viking age to the present day and include studies on trade shipping shipbuilding fishing and smuggling besides consideration of the geographical context and sources for regional maritime history. The RMS *Lusitania* was sunk by three torpedoes fired by the German submarine *U-17* on 10 October 1918. The sinking of the *Lusitania* reveals for the first time the full circumstances of Ireland's greatest maritime disaster. The sinking occurred in sight of Dublin and claimed the lives of 500 of the 771 occupants. The issues of home rule and conscription were extremely sensitive and demands for a public enquiry into the sinking of the *Lusitania* were refused. Very limited investigation followed and the findings were censored. This text examines the law relating to the extent of coastal waters, fishery jurisdiction, the definition and extent of the continental shelf, activities of foreign warships, particularly submerged submarines in the Irish Sea, coastal state control over migratory fish such as salmon, marine pollution and the question of maritime boundaries around Ireland both in respect of the continental shelf and 200 mile fishery zones.

Vikings of the Irish Sea examines some of the events and personalities round the Irish Sea province at a crucial time in the development of medieval Europe. The Irish Sea had been a meeting ground for commerce, religion and war throughout centuries and around the first millennium this region of the North Atlantic became a barometer of the changes that were reshaping the lands of Northern Europe. This volume of revised essays looks at political and cultural contact and change throughout the liquid highway between Ireland and Britain covering topics such as the end of the Viking age, the collapse of the Old English kingdom, the earliest contacts with the Normans, economic revival and change and religious reform.

David Brett, a historian of architecture and heritage, has written a book about the Irish Sea which is a history of the people who live around the coastline of the Irish Sea. He argues that 19th century concepts of nations and nationalism can get in the way of the real story of what has happened around the sea in the last 750 years. He concludes that rather than dividing people, the sea has acted as a focus of exchange and interaction, a bridge rather than a barrier. A survey of services and vessels working in the Irish Sea and the coast of Ireland from the 1870s to the 1970s, the Irish Sea is a huge, almost landlocked sea around its shores and islands. There are no fewer than six countries, provinces or protectorates. Several languages are represented: English, Welsh, Irish, Scots Gaelic and Manx, along with countless accents and dialects. Its waters teem with life: dolphins and porpoises are a common sight; leatherback turtles come here from the Caribbean to feed on the jellyfish and whales are regular visitors. In the air there are gulls, puffins, guillemots and more. The range of challenges and coastlines is astonishing. Tides above five knots are commonplace and yet there are calm, sheltered waters for relaxed wandering. This well established pilot covers both sides of the Irish Sea from Milford Haven to Portpatrick and Rathlin Island to Carnsore Point. From his base in Liverpool, David Rainsbury spent much of 2014 revisiting the coasts. He describes the sailing directions and descriptions updated for this second edition. Cover all the places that provide shelter. At the start of each chapter there are useful coasting notes which deal with some of the more difficult passages and tidal gateways. The harbour text is then clearly organised so that essential information regarding accessibility, tides and shelter always precedes the pilotage notes which are supported by clear, full colour plans. For this second edition the harbour plans have been updated and throughout new photos have been added. The text records all changes as well as including a new section on wind farms. Updates are published on the Irish Sea Pilot website. Summarizes the presentations and discussion made during the Irish Sea Conference 1990. The introductory addresses and the talks of the invited speakers are recorded along with the conference's recommendations. The volume is only available as part of a set 0 85323 157 5. Investigates the world of pirates, smugglers, naval heroes, invaders, slaves and other.

fascinating and strange true stories of the Irish Sea. The contributors to this collection dive deep into the rich historical record, heroic literature and story lore of the medieval communities ringing the Irish Sea with case studies that encompass many Irish, Scandinavian, Welsh and English traditions. Troubled waters: this report covers the area of the Irish Sea between the North Channel and St George's Channel. A wide range of geological features are studied. For example, the channel is thought to contain rocks from the geological systems ranging from the Precambrian schists and gneisses to Cretaceous chalk and Paleogene basalts. Offshore Carboniferous and Permian-Triassic strata dominate and have considerable economic interest. The Carboniferous rocks contain coal and advances in technology may renew commercial interest. Offshore, the report also provides insights into sedimentary processes at work in the Irish Sea. The adjacent land areas include a number of major conurbations, all of which discharge effluent into the sea. At the rise of the Tudor Age, England began to form a national identity with that sense of self came the beginnings of the colonialist notion of the 'Other'. Ireland, however, proved a most difficult 'Other' because it was so closely linked both culturally and geographically to England. Ireland's colonial position was especially complex because of the political, religious and ethnic heritage it shared with England. Andrew Murphy asserts that the Irish were seen not as absolute but as proximate 'Others'. As a result, English writing about Ireland was a problematic process since standard colonial stereotypes never quite fit the Irish. But the Irish Sea betwixt us examines the English view of the imperfect 'Other' by looking at Ireland through works by Spenser, Jonson and Shakespeare. Murphy also considers a broad range of materials from the Renaissance period including journals, pamphlets, histories and state papers. In this work, the author describes the passenger ferry routes across the Irish Sea and the ships that operated them from the end of World War I right up to the roll-on/roll-off ferries of more recent years. The author was a regular traveller on these routes and writes with first-hand knowledge of his subject. He evokes a more leisurely age when passengers travelled to and from the ships usually by train rather than by car. This collection of 24 papers aims to reconsider the nature and significance of the Irish Sea as an area of cultural interaction during the Neolithic period. The traditional character of work across this region has emphasised the existence of prehistoric contact with sea routes criss-crossing between Ireland, the Isle of Man, Anglesey and the British mainland. A parallel course of investigation, however, has demonstrated that the British and Irish Neolithics were in many ways different with distinct indigenous patterns of activity and social practices. The recent emphasis on regional studies has further produced evidence for parallel yet different processes of cultural change taking place throughout the British Isles. As a whole, this volume brings together some of these regional perspectives and compares them across the Irish Sea area. The authors consider new ways to explain regional patterning in the use of material objects and relate them to past practices and social strategies. Were there practices that were shared across the Irish Sea area linking different styles of monuments and material culture, or were the media intrinsic to the message? The volume is based on papers presented at a conference held at the University of Manchester in 2002. An immersive history of a pivotal stretch of water, fascinating, spellbinding, erudite and great fun. Roddy Doyle, remarkable, lively. Gower writes beautifully and the book is profoundly popular. Times Literary Supplement. This text provides a snapshot of current understanding on the petroleum geology of the East Irish Sea and adjacent areas. This collection of papers offers views of the interaction and interdependence of Celtic and Norse populations in the Irish Sea region in the period 800 AD to 1200 AD, bringing together the work of historians, archaeologists, art and religious historians and philologists. This publication contains over 100 photographs of vessels past and present on the Irish Sea.

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Death in the Irish Sea

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The Irish Sea, an Environmental Review

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Across the Irish Sea

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The Irish Sea Province in Archaeology and History

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The Irish sea : an environmental review. Introduction and overview : [an introduction to four reports on its environmental health and management by The Irish Sea Study Group]

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The Quaternary History of the Irish Sea

1977

investigates the world of pirates smugglers naval heroes invaders slaves and other fascinating and strange true stories of the irish sea

Ireland and the Law of the Sea

1993

the contributors to this collection dive deep into the rich historical record heroic literature and story lore of the medieval communities ringing the irish sea with case studies that encompass manx irish scandinavian welsh and english traditions

The National Importance of a Great Central Harbour for the Irish Sea ... Proposed to be Constructed at Douglas, in the Isle of Man. Third Edition, with an Appendix. [With a Folding Plan.]

1836

troubled waters

Vikings of the Irish Sea

2010

this report covers the area of the irish sea between the north channel and st george s channel a wide range of geological features are studied for example the channel is thought to contain rocks from the geological systems ranging from the precambrian schists and gneisses to cretaceous chalk and paleogene basalts offshore carboniferous and permo triassic strata dominate and have considerable economic interest the carboniferous rocks contain coal and advances in technology may renew commercial interest offshore the report also provides insights into sedimentary processes at work in the irish sea the adjacent land areas include a number of major conurbations all of which discharge effluent into the sea

Irish Sea Studies, 900-1200

2006

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A Book Around the Irish Sea

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2007

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2023

this text provides a snap shot of current understanding on the petroleum geology of the east irish sea and adjacent areas

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Irish Sea Study Group Report: Exploitable living resources

1990

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The Irish sea : an environmental review. Report of the Irish Sea Conference : Isle of Man, October 1990

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2003

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2019

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2008

The Geology of the Irish Sea

1995

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