

# CORNISH STUDIES

— Ten —

EDITED BY PHILIP PAYTON



‘Congratulations are due to Professor Philip Payton, the Institute of Cornish Studies and University of Exeter Press on this, the tenth volume in the series *Cornish Studies*. Its publication marks an important milestone in the development of Cornish Studies as an area of academic activity.’

*Professor Máiréad Níe Craith, Academy for Irish Cultural Heritages, University of Ulster*

# Cornish Studies

**Joan Passey**



## **Cornish Studies:**

*Cornish Studies, Volume 16* Philip Payton, 2008-06 The sixteenth volume in the acclaimed paperback series the only county series that can legitimately claim to represent the past and present of a nation A Sense of Place Cornwall (England : County). County Council. Libraries and Arts Department, 1990\* Cornish Studies Philip Payton, 2012-10 The twentieth volume in the acclaimed paperback series the only county series that can legitimately claim to represent the past and present of a nation Cornish Studies has consistently and successfully sought to investigate and understand the complex nature of Cornish identity as well as to discuss its implications for society and governance in contemporary Cornwall Publication of Cornish Studies Twenty marks two decades of this internationally acclaimed paperback series The volume discusses Cornish medieval and early modern studies examines the efforts of Cornish language revivalists past and present and considers the relation between Cornish folk tradition and Cornish identity as well as evaluating Cornish literature in Cornwall and Australia investigating the distinctive features of Cornish politics in the first half of the twentieth century analysing the separation of wives and husbands during Cornwall's Great Emigration and reviewing Cornish mine accidents For the past twenty years Cornish Studies has stood at the very heart of the ongoing scholarly conversation over what it means and what it has meant to be Cornish Interdisciplinary and internationalist in its approach the series adopts a wide variety of perspectives in order to set the people of Cornwall and the wider Cornish diaspora in a truly global context Mark Stoye Professor of History University of Southampton New Directions in Celtic Studies Amy Hale, Philip Payton, 2000 The primary aim of New Directions in Celtic Studies is to focus on contemporary issues and to promote interdisciplinary approaches within the subject Written by international scholars and practitioners in fields such as folklore ethnomusicology art history religious studies tourism and education the book brings together in one volume a wide range of perspectives It responds to the recent questioning of the viability of the notion of Celticity and the idea of Celtic Studies as a discipline and points to a renewed vitality in the subject New Directions in Celtic Studies is divided into four sections popular culture and representation commodities and Celtic lifestyles contemporary Celtic identity and the Celtic diaspora Celtic praxis The Importance of Being Cornish Charles Thomas, 1973 **The Cornish Language** Institute of Cornish Studies, 1972 **From a Cornish Study** Bernard Deacon, 2017-09-19 Is Cornish Studies just a fun subject Or does it have a respectable academic presence In this book Bernard Deacon formerly Senior Lecturer in Cornish Studies at the University of Exeter's Institute of Cornish Studies ponders on the theory and practice of Cornish Studies The first three chapters bring together three articles originally published in the early 2000s These explored the possibilities and problems involved in devising a distinct methodology for Cornish Studies Chapter 1 looks at the role of spatial levels when studying Cornwall Chapter 2 is a critical analysis of the New Cornish Studies Chapter 3 proposed using critical discourse analysis as a method particularly suitable for Cornish Studies specialists Postscripts have been added to each chapter looking back on that project with the luxury of

hindsight This part is completed by Chapter 4 which is an extended up to date critical review of the academic literature on Cornwall since 2002 The second part of the book moves on to practical examples of a Cornish Studies approach Chapters 5 and 6 focus on early nineteenth century Cornwall The first of these makes use of microhistory to explore the conditions of underground and surface workers at Cornish mines in 1841 based on Charles Barham s contemporary parliamentary report It asks how far such a source can bring us closer to understanding the lives of our predecessors Chapter 6 is a major re assessment of regional Chartism Chartism has traditionally been seen as having little influence in Cornwall but this chapter argues a vigorous if relatively small band of Chartists were active in the towns of west Cornwall throughout the 1840s It concludes that far from being insignificant Chartism in Cornwall maintained a more effective presence than in most of rural southern England The final two essays focus on the discourse of Cornishness The first homes in on two nineteenth century campaigns for special treatment for Cornwall The unjustly forgotten Cornish Sunday Closing campaign of 1881 1883 which garnered impressive support was ultimately unsuccessful unlike the earlier campaign for a Cornish diocese separate from Exeter Both campaigns made use of historical and Celtic arguments to win support However the Sunday Closing campaign met its nemesis in the power of a discourse of Englishness in Cornwall The chapter reveals the discourse of Cornishness that lay at the heart of these campaigns and the lessons they hold for twenty first century campaigners for Cornish recognition Issues of discourse are also the focus of the final chapter This offers a long overdue comparative academic analysis of Cornwall s nationalist party MK in the context of work on European ethnoregionalism It identifies a unique combination of longevity yet electoral marginality and reviews an assortment of reasons for this ranging from structural and institutional barriers to the ideology and organisation of the party     *The Cornish Family* Bernard Deacon,2004-06 In the best of times and in darker days the strong family unit is one of the most valuable building blocks of our societies The Cornish family in its individuality in its far flung breadth and with its sense of worldwide community is a vigorous example of this truth In this magnificent book Dr Bernard Deacon explores who we are our forefathers and our descendants where we come from and where we are headed and how these major themes are expressed in the meaning of our names     *Cornish Studies* ,1978

Cornish Gothic, 1830-1913 Joan Passey,2023-06-15 This book asks why so many authors drew on Cornwall for inspiration across the long nineteenth century and considers the seismic cultural changes in Cornwall that spurred this interest from the collapse of the mining industry to the developing national rail network from the birth of tourism to the neomedieval rise in interest in King Arthur Understanding frequently overlooked Cornwall in this period is vital to understanding Gothic literature the Victorian imagination intellectual and creative networks and attitudes towards regionality The first part of the book considers landscape and legend defining a mining Gothic tradition exposing the shipwreck as Gothic master trope and demonstrating how antiquarians drew from Cornish legends and lore The second part explores encounters with modernity investigating the impact of railway expansion on access to Cornwall the development of a Cornish King Arthur as a key figure

of Victorian masculinity and the specific features of the Cornish ghost story

**The Cornish Language in the Nineteenth Century** Kensa Broadhurst, 2025-08-16 This book offers a radical re-examination of the history of the Cornish language challenging the long-held belief that it became extinct with the death of Dolly Pentreath in 1777. Instead, it reveals compelling evidence that Cornish continued to be used throughout the 19th century by the working class, by academics, and by those seeking to preserve the language. Exploring the research of antiquarians such as Dr Fred W P Jago, Reverend Lach Szymra, and Henry Jenner, this book uncovers overlooked accounts of Cornish speakers and reassesses their linguistic knowledge. By tracing the language's survival beyond its supposed extinction, the author argues that during the nineteenth century, Cornish should be classified as critically endangered rather than extinct. Essential for scholars of minority languages, heritage researchers, and the Cornish language community, this book reshapes our understanding of Cornish history, proving that its story is one of resilience, not disappearance.

*The Cornish Overseas*, 2005 The story of the migration of the Cornish people throughout the world is an epic. Payton is one of the world's leading scholars of the movement of Cornish people over time, both within the UK and to the major mining and agricultural districts of the world. This book follows new research over the last six years.

**Cornish Studies** Garry Tregidga, 2015-07-29 This is the first book of the new edition of Cornish Studies, now edited by Garry Tregidga. The third series of Cornish Studies seeks to continue the work of the Institute of Cornish Studies in promoting a greater knowledge and understanding of both contemporary and historical Cornwall. It encourages a comparative and interdisciplinary approach which is open to new perspectives, democratic scholarship, and community engagement. Papers in this introductory volume relate to a broad range of topics including archaeology, archives, folklore, Film Studies, history, Cornish language, literature, photography, and politics.

**Industrial Celts** Bernard Deacon, 2018-03-10 *Industrial Celts* explains how Cornwall's early industrialisation produced a unique society and a distinct regional culture. Socially, Cornwall became home to a dispersed paternalist society. In economic terms, it was based on mining and merchant capitalism. Culturally, it was dominated by Methodism. The twin symbols of mining and Methodism became central to a sense of Cornishness, encapsulated in the popular dialect literature that flourished in the mid 1800s. At the same time, identification of the Cornish as Celts became more widespread. That self-description had been recognised by Cornish historians as early as the 1700s and did not have to await either the later Cornish Revival or romantic metropolitan dreamers. Moreover, early de-industrialisation and mass emigration meant that Cornwall's rural industrial economy and society retained material differences well into the twentieth century. However, the sense of identity produced by its industrialisation had its limits and proved incapable of competing with more powerful territorial discourses. *Industrial Celts*, a revised and more accessible version of Bernard Deacon's doctoral thesis, restores the importance of Cornwall's industrial period to the modern sense of Cornishness and is an essential addition to the corpus of scholarly work on Cornwall's past.

**Cornish Studies** Philip Payton, 2011-01-03 This is the eighteenth volume in the acclaimed paperback series, the only county series that can

legitimately claim to represent the past and present of a nation Cornish Studies has consistently and successfully sought to investigate and understand the complex nature of Cornish identity as well as to discuss its implications for society and governance in contemporary Cornwall The article which provides the cover illustration is a fascinating account of the rise and importance of swimming matches in Victorian Cornwall These demonstrated both the beneficial aspects of the sport and the importance of swimming prowess in life saving around the Cornish coast an important consideration for the developing tourist trade the latter providing a significant antidote to the simultaneous construction of maritime Cornwall by a range of English writers as a dangerous region inhabited by wreckers smugglers and pirates This latest and diverse collection also includes articles on mining in both nineteenth century and contemporary Cornwall an exploration of identity using material gathered through individual interviews an assessment of research into Cornish folklore discussion of the modern growth of alternative Celtic spiritualities in Cornwall and a fresh perspective on the Middle Cornish language of medieval Cornish drama Cover Illustration Exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1890 it shows the start of a race from the 1896 swimming matches in St Ives

**Cornish Wrecking, 1700-1860** Cathryn J. Pearce, 2010 Shows how the image of Cornish wreckers as villains deliberately luring ships on to the rocks is a myth Highly Commended in Class 6 Non Fiction History and Creative Arts of the Hoyer an Gof Awards 2011 Although the popular myth of Cornish wrecking is well known within British culture this book is the first comprehensive systematic inquiry to separate out the layers of myth from the actual practices Weaving in legal social and cultural history it traces the development of wreck law the right to salvage goods washed on shore and explores the responses of a coastal populace who found their customary practices increasingly outside the law especially as local individual rights were being curtailed and the role of centralised authority asserted This groundbreaking study also considers the myths surrounding wrecking showing how these developed over time and how moral attitudes towards wrecking changed Overall the picture of evil wreckers deliberately luring ships onto the rocks is dispelled to be replaced by a detailed picture of a coastal populace poor and gentry alike who were involved in a multi faceted sophisticated coastal practice and who had their own complex popular beliefs about the harvest and salvage of goods washing ashore from shipwreck CATHRYN J PEARCE holds a PhD in Maritime History from Greenwich Maritime Institute A former associate professor of history with the University of Alaska Anchorage s Kenai Peninsula College she is now with University Campus Suffolk where she continues to research on the relationship of coastal people with the sea

**The Nations of Wales** M. Wynn Thomas, 2016-05-20 Opens up a period in Welsh cultural history that has been almost completely overlooked First monograph to explore Welsh history between 1890 1914

[Cornwall, Connectivity and Identity in the Fourteenth Century](#) S. J. Drake, 2019 The links between Cornwall a county frequently considered remote and separate in the Middle Ages and the wider realm of England are newly discussed WINNER The Federation of Old Cornwall Societies FOCS Hoyer an Gof Cup for non fiction 2020 Stretching out into the wild Atlantic fourteenth century Cornwall was a land at the very ends of the earth

Within its boundaries many believed that King Arthur was a real life historical Cornishman and that their natal shire had once been the home of mighty giants Yet if the county was both unusual and remarkable it still held an integral place in the wider realm of England Drawing on a wide range of published and archival material this book seeks to show how Cornwall remained strikingly distinctive while still forming part of the kingdom It argues that myths saints government and lordship all endowed the name and notion of Cornwall with authority in the minds of its inhabitants forging these people into a commonalty At the same time the earldom duchy and the Crown together helped to link the county into the politics of England at large With thousands of Cornishmen and women drawn east of the Tamar by the needs of the Crown warfare lordship commerce the law the Church and maritime interests connectivity with the wider realm emerges as a potent integrative force Supported by a cast of characters ranging from vicious pirates and gentlemen criminals through to the Black Prince the volume sets Cornwall in the latest debates about centralisation devolution and collective identity about the nature of Cornishness and Englishness themselves S J DRAKE is a Research Associate at the Institute of Historical Research He was born and brought up in Cornwall

Cornish Studies Volume 1 Philip Payton, 1993 Chapters include a concealed envy against the English A note on the aftermath of the 1497 Rebellions in Cornwall Liberals and Conservatives in West Cornwall 1832 1868 Blue Books as sources for Cornish Emigration History Face the music Church and Chapel Bands in Cornwall Re inventing Cornwall culture changes on the European Periphery Cornwall and changes in the Tourist Gaze Housing the Cornish containing the crisis Be forever Cornish some observations on the ethnoregional movement in contemporary Cornwall The Acarine fauna of the Isles of Scilly

**The Celtic Languages** Martin J. Ball, Nicole Muller, 2012-11-12 This comprehensive volume describes in depth all the Celtic languages from historical structural and sociolinguistic perspectives with individual chapters on Irish Scottish Gaelic Manx Welsh Breton and Cornish Organized for ease of reference The Celtic Languages is arranged in four parts The first Historical Aspects covers the origin and history of the Celtic languages their spread and retreat present day distribution and a sketch of the extant and recently extant languages Parts II and III describe the structural detail of each language including phonology mutation morphology syntax dialectology and lexis The final part provides wide ranging sociolinguistic detail such as areas of usage in government church media education business maintenance institutional support offered and prospects for survival examination of demographic changes and how they affect these languages Special Features Presents the first modern comprehensive linguistic description of this important language family Provides a full discussion of the likely progress of Irish Welsh and Breton Includes the most recent research on newly discovered Continental Celtic inscriptions

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