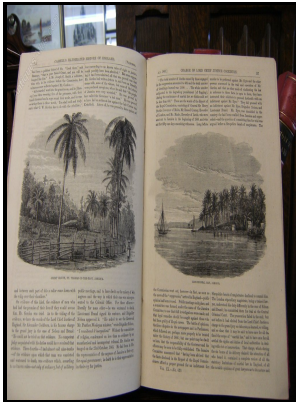


Cassells trees of Britain & Northern Europe

Cassell - Cassell's Illustrated History of England/Volume 1/Chapter 4



Description: -

-

Judaism -- Customs and practices

Karo, Joseph ben Ephraim, -- 1488-1575. -- Commentaries

Mythology, Norse, in literature.

Old Norse literature -- History and criticism.

Mythology, Norse.

Trees -- Europe, Northern -- Pictorial works

Trees -- British Isles -- Pictorial works

Trees -- Europe, Northern

Trees -- British IslesCassells trees of Britain & Northern Europe

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Notes: Includes index.

This edition was published in 2003



Filesize: 8.105 MB

Tags: #England's #forests: #a #brief #history #of #trees

Cassell's Trees of Britain and Northern Europe

If you liked our simple guide to identifying British trees you might also like:. In Gardner, Massachusetts, there is a Camperdown Elm on Parker Street in the front yard of a former store now currently a private residence, towering over the peak of the two-story building with a trunk circumference of over 9 feet.

Trees and Sympathetic Magic

He was alerted to the possible record breaker by dendrologist Peter Bourne.

Trees and Sympathetic Magic

Common name Latin name Field maple *Acer campestre* Common alder *Alnus glutinosa* Strawberry-tree *Arbutus unedo* Silver birch *Betula pendula* Downy birch *Betula pubescens* Box *Buxus sempervirens* Hornbeam *Carpinus betulus* Dogwood *Cornus sanguinea* Hazel *Corylus avellana* Midland hawthorn *Crataegus laevigata* Hawthorn *Crataegus monogyna* Spindle *Euonymus europaeus* Beech *Fagus sylvatica* Alder buckthorn *Frangula alnus* Common ash *Fraxinus excelsior* Sea buckthorn *Elaeagnus rhamnoides* Holly *Ilex aquifolium* Juniper *Juniperus communis* Crab apple *Malus sylvestris* Scots pine *Pinus sylvestris* Black poplar *Populus nigra* subsp.

Ulmus villosa

Most of the artwork is from photos of living material, but sometimes this was not available so Eike helped here by suggesting the colors of dried-out herbarium material. They help to make towns and cities an attractive place to live and. While it may not come as a surprise, considering the name of the tree they come from, conkers have been fed to horses as a stimulant, to make their coat shine and as a remedy for coughs, and also made into food for both horses and cattle.

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