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Most people in Wales, however, are English-speaking, with Welsh as a second language; in the north and west, many people are Welsh and English bilinguals. In the 1960s another organization, similar to the Women's Institute but exclusively Welsh in its goals, was founded.

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City Status in the British isles, 1830 - 2002. The Bains Review of 1978 influenced the adoption of corporate management in councils whereby council affairs were dealt with as a whole and with co-ordinated forward planning, comprehensive distribution of resources and proper performance monitoring. The island of Anglesey is also considered a part of Wales and is separated from the mainland by the Menai Strait.

United Kingdom

There is a very high standard of health care in Wales with approximately six medical practitioners per ten thousand people. Dylan Thomas, however, the best known twentieth century Welsh poet, wrote in English. The country has no independent defense forces, although three British army regiments are historically associated with Wales—the Welsh Guards, the Royal Welch Fusiliers, and the Royal Regiment of Wales the latter two were merged into a single unit and dubbed the Royal Welsh in 2006.

Wales

The capital, Cardiff, is located in the southeast on the Severn Estuary and is also the most important seaport and shipbuilding center. Just get in touch via the email shown and I will send you the mss by return. Later migrations from northern and eastern Europe brought the Brythonic Celts and Nordic tribes to the area.

Culture of Wales

In 1967 the Welsh Language Act was passed, recognizing the status of Welsh as an official language.

Local government structure

The review findings, entitled Revitalising Local Government, examined historical and projected demographic data, financial sustainability, and other measures and projected the long-term viability of all local government bodies in the state. Social and Cultural Change in Contemporary Wales, 1978. More successful settlements grew and became the political and economic centers, first of the kingdoms, then later the individual regions, in Wales.

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Local governments have very few legislative powers and must act within the framework of laws passed by the central Parliament and by the Scottish Parliament in Scotland. By 1100 the Norman lords had expanded their control to include the Welsh areas of Cardigan, Pembroke, Brecon, and Glamorgan.

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