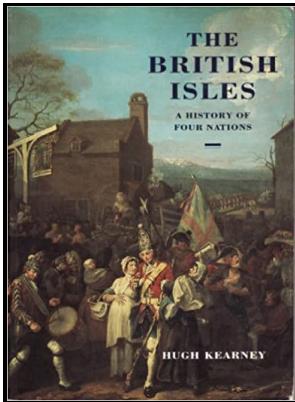


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. Welsh's work packs a LOT in these 400 pages. In a way it is interesting this is such a treasured book to me, as it does merrily explode conceptions of what it means to be British, while exposing the debris of that identity to another--that of being European.

The Isles: A History by Norman Davies

The decline of the Norman-French empire; 7. If you want to understand how British history has been written, you need to read these sections. Roman britain gets a perfunctory treatment - to punish us you sense, for being more interested in it, than prehistoric Britain.

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His previous publications include Strafford in Ireland: A Study in Absolutism 1959, repr. The cover may have some limited signs of wear but the pages are clean, intact and the spine remains undamaged.

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The tone of this book is really a search for identity; A subversive attempt to explode the myths of English or British identity and dispel the official versions of British history as politically motivated constructs invented after the events. In the case of the Oxford Illustrated History of Britain this tendency had the unfortunate effect of a map being printed in which Northern Ireland appears in some detail while the rest of Ireland remains a blank even though the period under discussion is well before the partition of 1920 however, there is now a multi-authored, multi-volume Short Oxford History of the British Isles.

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What later became national boundaries were extended backwards into a past where they had little or no relevance, with the consequence that earlier tribal or prenational societies were lost to sight. . England had risen all the same.

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