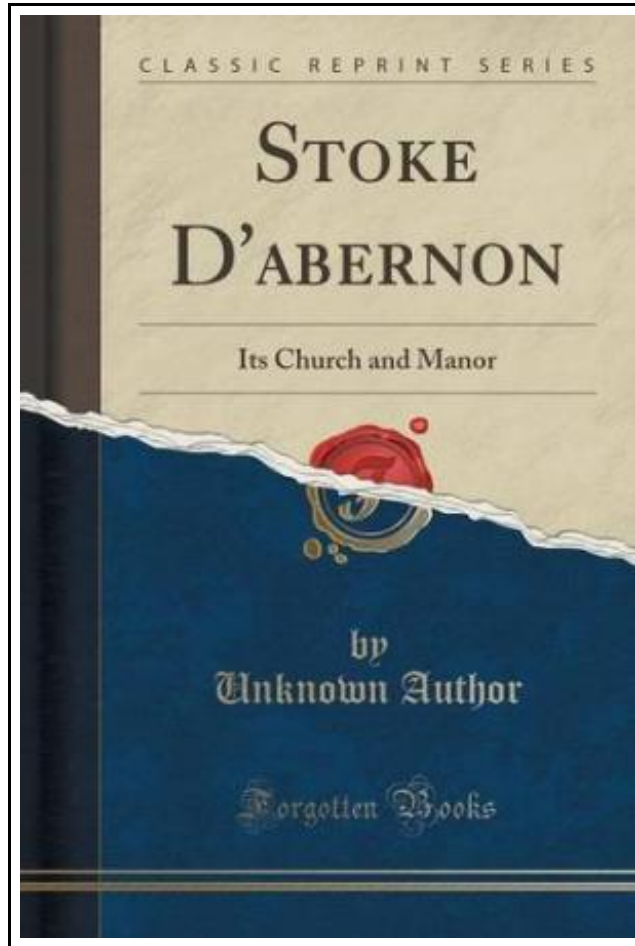


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Forgotten Books, United States, 2015. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 229 x 152 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book \*\*\*\*\* Print on Demand \*\*\*\*\*.Excerpt from Stoke D abernon: Its Church and Manor It is no uncommon thing to find the early history of a place neatly packed into its name; unpack the name, and you have the opening chapters of your history. Stoke D Abernon belongs to a class of composite local names of which we have numerous examples, Hurst-Monceaux, Holme-Pierrepont, and the like. Stoke is as Saxon as Saxon can be. In Domesday our Manor is known as Stocke. The name arose from the stocces or tree trunks forming the stockade with which villages were fortified in days of insecurity and semi-independence. Stowe, a village name of frequent occurrence, is said to be another form of the same word, which meant simply village. D Abernon is as unmistakably Norman-French. The present spelling first appears in the parish Registers under the year 1733. Formerly it was written Dawburnon, d Aubernoun, or d Aubernon; for some years early in century the spelling d Alborne is found, apparently without authority. No place bearing the name of Aubernon has been known; but there is an Aubervilliers near Paris, and the river Aube, a tributary of the Upper Seine, gives its name to a department. That is quite outside the ancient Duchy of Normandy, yet near enough to make some connexion possible. Be this as it may, we hear of one Roger, described as Dawburnon the Normand, in the days of the Conqueror, and to him, after the Conquest, a grand was made of this Manor with the advowson, as also of the Manors of Fetcham, Aldbury, and Moulsey. He did not hold from the King direct but from the tenant-in-chief, Richard Fitz Gilbert,...



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