Yorkshire Lyrics by John Hartley

Whether hailing from the open Yorkshire Dales or the close-knit neighbourhoods of its towns and cities, North Yorkshire folk have always been fond of a good tale. This collection of stories from around the county is a tribute to their narrative vitality, and commemorates places and people who have left their mark on their communities. Here you will find dragon-slayers, boggarts and giants, tragic love affairs, thwarted villains, witches, fairies, ghosts and much more. Historical characters, as rugged and powerful as the landscape they stride, drift in and out of the stories, strangely transformed by the mists of legend. North Yorkshire Folk Tales features Dick Turpin, General Wade, St Oswald, M other Shipton and Ragnar Hairy Breeches, among others. These intriguing stories, brought to life with charming illustrations, will be enjoyed by readers time and again.

Three authentic seventeenth-century surveys, covering Wensleydale, Middleham and Richmond, first published for the Yorkshire Archaeological Society in 1941.

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An Bradford lad, born and bred brings you a collection of very interesting short homespun Yorkshire tales. Easy reading while having a Cuppa! If you think my stories are true, then they probably are if you think my stories are fiction, then just relax and enjoy the tales.

Readers will learn all about the Yorkshire terrier's unique characteristics and needs with the help of author Linda Bozzo and the American Canine Association. Simple, informative text and full-color photos will show readers what to feed their small dog, how to groom it, and how to keep it healthy through exercise and play. Also included are a Note to Parents that stresses the importance of spaying or neutering and microchipping pets, a Words to Know section to help young readers learn new vocabulary, and a Read About Dogs section to encourage further exploration.

Are you looking for a small companion? Check Out the Adorable Yorkshire Terriers! Features The American Kennel Clubs Recently Named Top 8 Breeds.

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If you want to find out about your Yorkshire ancestors, you can visit the many unusual and fascinating archives in England's largest county. As well as tracing when your ancestors were born, married and died, you can explore how they lived, how they spent their leisure time and what their home life was like. Rachel Bellerby's invaluable guide will introduce you to places that hold a wealth of information about Yorkshire's past, and the records you find in these archives will bring your research to life. Whatever you would like to discover more about, from fairground travellers to Romany gypsies, from working deep underground in a mine to making a living from the North Sea, there is so much to learn. The many different archives that welcome family history researchers are explored here and explained. Often these archives are overlooked, yet they contain revealing information about the people who called Yorkshire their home. Dozens of places, from tiny museum archives to large research centres, are open for your research. Tracing your Yorkshire ancestors has never been more exciting.
Bruce Wilson's diary is an honest and action-packed account of what life was like for five young men on picket duty during the longest and most bitter industrial dispute in modern times: the 1984-85 miners' strike. Bruce and, younger brother Bob, along with mates Shaun, Darren and 'Captain' Bob crammed themselves into an old car or 'battlebus' and, despite police barriers and blockades, journeyed into Nottinghamshire, Derbyshire and elsewhere in order to express their views and support their union in a country which they thought was free. We are able to experience at first-hand and day by day events, which were often frightening, occasionally humorous but never dull; and also gain insight into major conflicts at Orgreave, Brodsworth, Rossington and Maltby as well as at locations further afield. Towards the end of the strike our flying pickets found themselves on home ground, demonstrating at Silverwood and nearby collieries, including Cortonwood where many observers consider the great strike began. A former striking miner will find the book compulsive reading and despite the passage of twenty years the journey will seem like yesterday. But there is a great deal for us all to appreciate from this remarkably frank and moving testimony.

The Complete Idiot's Guide to Yorkshire Terriers will cover everything a new or perspective Yorkie owner would need to know, including deciding whether or not a Yorkie is right for you (and vice versa). Teaches readers the history of the breed, its place among its other terrier cousins and how to find a reputable breeder. Includes how to acclimate your new Yorkie to your home; understanding Yorkie behavior; housetraining and other household rules; and managing your pet's nutrition and health.

Edited for the Yorkshire Archaeological Society, this 1924 publication contains fourteenth- and fifteenth-century documents, illuminating an important local industry.

Between 1922 and 1925 Yorkshire County Cricket Club won the County Championship four years in a row, making it one of the most successful sides ever in the history of the English county game. A line-up which included Wilfred Rhodes, Percy Holmes, Herbert Sutcliffe, Roy Kilner, George Macaulay and Maurice Leyland dominated English cricket for much of the decade, taking a highly professional approach to the game. Unsurprisingly, they were heroes to many, but despite this success, the side was at times unpopular and the subject of trenchant criticism. A Game Divided takes as its starting point the events during the match between Yorkshire and Middlesex at Sheffield in July 1924, which provoked a falling out between the counties. These events and how they were portrayed shine a light on many of the divisions in English cricket of the time - between north and south, amateur and professional, employer and employee, and between different perspectives on sportsmanship and the style in which the game should be played. The book looks at the triumphs and troubles that shaped Yorkshire cricket in the decade and asks just how great was this side of match-winners.

In 1981, Peter Sutcliffe, the 'Yorkshire Ripper', was convicted of thirteen murders and seven attempted murders. All his proven victims were women: most were prostitutes. Astonishingly, however, this is not the whole truth. There is a still-secret story of how Sutcliffe's reign of terror claimed at least twenty-two more lives and left five other victims with terrible injuries. These crimes - attacks on men as well as women - took place all over England, not just in his known killing fields of Yorkshire and Lancashire. Police and prosecution authorities have long known that Sutcliffe's reign of terror was far longer and far more widespread than the public has been led to believe. But the evidence has been locked away in the files and archives, ensuring that these murders and attempted murders remain unsolved today. As a result, the families of at least twenty-two murdered women have been cheated of their right to know how and why their loved ones died: the pain of living with that may diminish over time, but it never fades away completely. Five other victims survived his attacks: their plight, too, has never been officially acknowledged. Worse still, police blunders and subsequent suppression of evidence ensured that three entirely innocent men were imprisoned for murders committed by the Yorkshire Ripper. They each lost the best parts of their adult lives, locked up and forgotten in sinking cells for more than two decades. This book, by a former police Intelligence Officer, is the story not just of those long-cold killings, of the forgotten families and of three terrible miscarriages of justice. It also uncovers Peter Sutcliffe's real motive for murder - and reveals how he manipulated police, prosecutors and psychiatrists to ensure that he serves his sentence in the comfort of a psychiatric hospital rather than a prison cell.

PK – GRADE 2: Beginning readers will explore fun facts about Yorkshire Terrier puppies in this 16-page nonfiction book, featuring adorable photos and simple text about one of kids' favorite animals. HIGH-INTEREST READER: Yorkshire Terrier puppies are one of the most popular pets! In this dog book for kids, find out what they like to do, how big they get, and what makes the Yorkshire Terrier a top puppy. INCLUDES: Early readers will be engaged from beginning to end with simple text, vivid photos, and a picture glossary to support vocabulary development. BENEFITS: This low-level reader engages young and reluctant readers. Comprehension questions and activities support parents and teachers with helping youngsters connect even further with the text. WHY ROURKE: Since 1980, we’ve been committed to bringing out the best non-fiction books to help you bring out the best in your young learners. Our carefully crafted topics encourage all students who are “learning to read” and “reading to learn”!
Dr David Johnson explores the fascinating history of quarrying in the Yorkshire Pennines.

A nother weighty regional history, two volumes, 820 pages in all covering the record of twenty-two battalions in France, Flanders, Italy and Gallipoli (all of them served on the Western Front). When war broke out the regiment consisted of two Regular battalions (1st and 2nd), two Special Reserve (3rd and 4th) and four Territorial battalions (5th to 8th); the 1st Battalion went to France with 6th Division in September 1914, the 2nd Battalion came home from Malta to join the newly formed 8th Division (Regular) and went to France in November 1914. Both battalions remained in the same brigades (18th and 23rd) and divisions throughout the war. The four Territorial battalions each formed a 2nd and a 3rd line battalion; the four original battalions made up the 146th Brigade, 49th (West Riding) Division, arriving in France in April 1915, the second line battalions combined to make the 185th Brigade, 62nd (2nd West Riding) Division which arrived in France in January 1917. Kitchener's call to arms resulted in eleven Service battalions being raised, 9th to 18th (the 17th was formed as a Bantam battalion) and 21st; of these only 13th and 14th did not go on active service. The 21st Battalion became a Pioneer battalion in 4th Division and the 22nd was a Labour battalion which also went to France. This history records events in chronological order, the dates of the operations being described are shown in the margin as are the identities of the battalions involved. Volume 1 (x + 355pp with 18 maps and 15 bw photos) covers the period from the outbreak of war to the end of 1916, the close of the Somme offensive and includes the Dardanelles campaign where the 9th Battalion was in action with the 11th (Northern) Division. On 1st July 1916, the first day of the Somme, the 10th Battalion attacked at Fricourt and incurred the heaviest casualties of any battalion - 710, of whom 307 were killed including the CO, 2IC, adjutant and two company commanders. More than half of them are in in Fricourt New Military Cemetery which is in the No Man's Land across which they attacked and where they died. The CO (LtCol Dickson) and his adjutant (Capt Shaw) lie side by side. There is a Roll of Honour for the period covered in which the other ranks are listed alphabetically by battalions as are the Territorial battalion officers; the other officers are shown in one group in alphabetical order with the battalion number in front of the name. Although the note at the head of the officers casualty list states that the theatre in which death occurred is France and Flanders unless otherwise indicated, nonetheless 'Gallipoli' is not shown against the names of the officers of the 9th Battalion who died there, and so one is left with the wrong impression they died on the Western front.
The experts at Kennel Club Books present the world's largest series of breed-specific canine care books. Each critically acclaimed Comprehensive Owner's Guide covers everything from breed standards to behavior, from training to health and nutrition. With nearly 200 titles in print, this series is sure to please the fancier of even the rarest breed!

The Rev Edmund Carter introduced the great Lord Hawke to Yorkshire cricket. Although he played only a handful of first-class matches for Yorkshire, he played the game for Oxford University in the 1860s, in Victoria as a young man, and in West London, before the bulk of his life's work as a clergyman in the shadow of York Minster.

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The Yorkshire Dales is one of the best loved and most visited National Parks in Britain. This guide celebrates the beautiful limestone landscapes it contains, both above and below ground. It encourages visitors to stray away from the honey-pot venues, sampling wildlife in the hidden corners and meeting the true Dales-folk in sleepy villages off the beaten track.


On the morning of March 20, 1809, the woman who had earned herself the title of "The Yorkshire Witch" was hanged at York's New Drop gallows before an estimated crowd of twenty thousand people—most of them victims of her hoaxes and extortion. A consummate con artist, Mary Bateman was adept at identifying the psychological weaknesses of the desperate and poor who populated the growing industrial metropolis of Leeds. Exploiting their fears and terror of witchcraft, Mary was well placed to rob them of their worldly goods, yet she did much more than cause misery and penury. Though tried and convicted of only one murder, the contemporary belief that she was a serial killer is doubtlessly accurate. A meticulously researched retelling of Mary Bateman's life and death, and the macabre legacy of her mortal remains, The Yorkshire Witch is also a "wealth of social history . . . about the lives of servants; housing conditions . . . the rise in religious fervour . . . the prevalence of superstitious beliefs . . . accounts of early toxicology; how crimes were prosecuted; the treatment of female convicts; and public executions" (Crime Review).

So you want to adopt or are thinking about adopting a Yorkshire Terrier. The 6th most popular dog in the U.S., Yorkshire Terriers are energetic, playful, and loving companions—and they're cute as a button! But it's wise to know enough about the breed to determine whether or not a Yorkie is the right dog for you. This fun, friendly guide helps you decide if a Yorkie suits your lifestyle and gives you expert advice on keeping your dog healthy and content.

Yorkshire Terriers For Dummies is for you if you're thinking about getting a puppy or adult Yorkie and want to decide if a Yorkie suits your lifestyle and gives you expert advice on keeping your dog healthy and content. You'll also find savvy tips on: Making it through the first night with your Yorkie Preparing your home for the new arrival Managing nutrition and health Exercising and entertaining your Yorkie Handling behavioral problems From feeding and training to socializing, you'll see how to meet a Yorkshire Terrier's special needs and develop a long and positive relationship with your dog. You'll discover the most important questions to ask a breeder and how to select the perfect Yorkie, as well as choose the right supplies.

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In the period that we now call the Industrial Revolution mining disasters wrecked the lives of thousands of South Yorkshire families and devastated entire communities. The Husker pit flooding of 1838 in which 26 young girls and boys were killed shocked Victorian society and was a significant factor in the 1842 Report on Employment of Women and Children in Mines; but earlier, long forgotten disasters are also explored. The Barnsley area was particularly hard-hit during the middle decades of the century with major mining accidents, usually great explosions of firedamp occurring, for example, at Lundhill Colliery (189 men and boys killed); Oaks (361 fatalities, Britain's worst pit disaster) and Swaithe Main (143 dead). Scenes of grief, mourning and remarkable heroism provided spectacular copy for Victorian newspapers and magazines such as The Illustrated London News, focusing on the very uncertain and dangerous life of the miner. Despite the importance and widespread occurrence of South Yorkshire mining disasters, which also included dreadful winding accidents and gas emissions, their story has never been told in a single volume.
A journey across Yorkshire and through time, from 1850 to the present day, using images from the prestigious Historic England Archive.

First published in 1984, The Politics of the Yorkshire Miners examines all aspects of political activity of the Yorkshire Area of the NUM. The book was written using original research from the archives of the Yorkshire Area combined with the author’s personal experience. It explores developments from 1945 onwards, and looks at internal politics within the Area, discussing the nature of policies on both industrial bargaining and wider political aims. It considers the role of sponsored MPs and their relationship to the Area, as well as the NUM’s ‘special relationship’ with the Labour Party. The structure of the Area and its role within the NUM nationally are also discussed, and detailed analysis is given to the strikes of 1972 and 1974.

This volume is concerned with one of the few thorough-going Labovian studies carried out in Britain. Based on a survey of over hundred randomly selected informants from the towns of Bradford, Halifax and Huddersfield, it deals first with the methodology employed, and then sketches some aspects of the ‘traditional’ dialects of the area before describing a large number of variables. Other non-standard features encountered during the survey are described, since these too are part of the changing patterns of speech in West Yorkshire. The final chapter draws a distinction between ‘dialect’ and ‘accent’ which is slightly different from that generally employed, and suggests that while ‘dialect’ features seem to have declined under the pressure of the standard language, ‘accent’ still persists as a social differentiator.

THE YORKSHIRE TERRIER by S. Jessop A VINTAGE DOG BOOKS CLASSIC REPRINT. Originally published in 1920, this extremely rare early work on the Yorkshire Terrier is both expensive and hard to find in its first edition. VINTAGE DOG BOOKS have republished it, using the original text and photographs, as part of their CLASSIC BREED BOOKS series. The author was a highly respected breeder of the day. The book’s 52 pages cover all aspects of the Yorkshire Terrier. Beginning with the origin of the breed, it moves on to discuss buying, breeding, feeding and showing amongst many other topics. The author pays particular attention to the “Cultivation of the Coat”. There is a “Standard description of the correct appearance and scale of points” and a number of excellent photos of famous dogs of the day. This is a fascinating read for any Yorkshire Terrier enthusiast or historian of the breed but also contains much information that is still useful and practical today. Many of the earliest dog breed books, particularly those dating back to the 1900s and before, are now extremely scarce and increasingly expensive. VINTAGE DOG BOOKS are republishing these classic works in affordable, high quality, modern editions, using the original text and artwork. Chapters Include: I. THE ORIGIN OF THE YORKSHIRE TERRIER II. HINTS TO BEGINNERS, WITH FULL DESCRIPTION OF THE YORKSHIRE TERRIER III. CULTIVATION OF THE COAT IV. MANAGEMENT: REARING EXERCISING FEEDING BEDDING V. EXHIBITING VI. YORKSHIRE TERRIER CLUBS LIST OF ILLUSTRATIONS: HUDDERSFIELD BEN MR AND MRS HARDMAN WITH A FEW OF THEIR FAVOURITES AND TROPHIES ROWLEY THE GRAND DUKE OVERDALE MARQUIS CH. QUEEN OF THE FANCY

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