



111 Dark Places in England That You Shouldn't Miss

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- The ultimate insider's guide to Dark Places in England
- Features interesting and unusual places not found in traditional travel guides
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- Appeals to both the local market more than 55 million people call England home) and the tourist market (more than 36 million people visit England every year!)
- Fully illustrated with 111 full-page color photographs

Our significant dead and mortality moments are remembered at dark tourism sites, where complex issues of politics, history and ethics are exposed. This first-ever travel guide to dark tourism in England offers a thought-provoking compendium of difficult heritage. We remember the dead or acts of suffering through 'heritage that hurts'. This book explores infamous acts as well as obscure dark tourism sites lost to memory. Each site is challenged by its history and its political discourse and questions are raised as how we remember our tragic past. Each site also has ethical issues that need to be addressed and confronted and visiting these sites are often fraught with moral dilemmas. ***111 Dark Places in England That You Shouldn't Miss*** will help shine light on dark tourism and inherent complex issues associated with commemorating our dead. Dark tourism is politically vulnerable and ethically laden with moral commentary. This book attempts to be authoritative yet accessible in exploring sites of pain and shame.

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