

INGLEBOROUGH ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

ANTIQUARIAN TO SIGHTSEER: A Bibliographical Study of the Literature inspired by the topography and people of the local area dating between 1500 and 1939.

AUTHOR SURNAME: **TITLE:**

FIRST NAMES:

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES: **DATES OF BIRTH AND DEATH:**

Quoted by Speight in his book on Craven. Cox was a London Bookseller and topographer, who sold copies of Camden's "Britannia" on which this publication was based. He did not claim originality but added historical and antiquarian information collected from other sources. "Collected and composed by an impartial hand". He was really the editor, a booksellers' venture.

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NOTES: Decorated with coats of arms and stone inscriptions from Ribchester

MAPS:

AUTHOR: Robert Morden
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Lancaster University Library – Rare Books

BINDING:

Half black Morocco and marbled boards

NOTES:

An interesting but patchy account.

p.1295. Loynsdale Hundred: Thurland - a strong Fort, of which there are some remains to this day. Over-burrow – at present a small country village but anciently a great city. He travels from Burrow to Cartmel.

Hilly parts eastwards are generally...stony and barren “yet the Bottom of the Hills produce excellent oats.”

Species of Kine, Cows and Oxen, being of a much larger size than any other county of England.

Plenty of Coal and Quarries of Stone and quantities of wood. Good foreign trade to Ireland and the West Indies.

Gives a list of herbs and plants.

The distances on the table on the last page give Thurland and Hornby Castles as “Confining Towns” and includes Kirkby Lonsdale.