

**ANTIQUARIAN TO SIGHTSEER: A Bibliographical Study of the Literature
inspired by the topography and people of an area of 10 miles around
Ingleton.**

AUTHOR SURNAME: **TITLE:**

FIRST NAMES:

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

Vicar of Whalley & Blackburn. Book dedicated to his old college, St John,s Cambridge. 1811 Deep depression led to his giving up his topographical researches but after six years his "strength and spirits returned" & he embarked on his history of Richmondshire.

TITLE:

AN HISTORY OF RICHMONDSHIRE IN THE NORTH RIDING OF YORK
TOGETHER WITH THOSE PARTS OF THE EVERWICSHIRE OF DOMESDAY
WHICH FORM THE WAPENTAKES OF LONSDALE, EWECROSS, AND
AMUNDERNESSIN THE COUNTIES OF YORK, LANCASTER AND
WESTMORELAND.

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TEXT:

Vol. 1 : Advertisement, Pp.1 – 442 Vol. 2 : Pp.3 – 502
Vol.2 : Pp.200 – 335 The Wapentake of Lonsdale
 Pp.337 – 363 The Wapentake of Ewecross

PLATES:

Various. Number: 45

27 larger pedigrees

MAPS:

None

LOCATION:

Lancaster University Library – Rare Books

BINDING:

Black Moroccan leather, raised bands, gilt.

NOTES:

P.353: Along the skirts of Greygrath " a wild and desolate, but interesting, road is carried from Ingleton to Dent, among fragments of rock tossed and dislocated in every direction, and inspiring the mind with those feelings of desolation and seclusion....."

P.204 – Sedbergh & Ingleton are in ancient charters repeatedly said to be in Lonsdale.

Ewecross Wapentake – perhaps separated out from the West Riding at the behest of the Mowbrays in the early 12thc. Of the Romans he writes – "I know not that an urn or coin of that or any high antiquity

Has ever been discovered within its limits."

Pp.343-344 Suggests the parochial chapel of Ingleton is most probably 12thc. Engraving of the Norman font. Impressed by the "vast" cairn "of loose stones" at the head of Chapel le Dale.

P.351 The Parish of Thornton. The well known cavern of Yordas. More striking without than within. Did he venture inside ? If he did could probably see little.(J.Hutton). Though winding far into the mountain, Yordas never expands into a lofty or spacious cave. He likens it to an abandoned lead mine.

P.207 Poem by Michael Drayton on Lunesdale and its river.

".....in all this isle there no such cattle be

For largeness, horn and hair as those of Lancashire.

So that from every part of England, far and near,

Men haunt her marts for store, as from her race to breed.

And for the third, wherein she doth all shires exceed,

Be those great race of hounds, the deepest mouth'd of all....."

Considerable detail on Hornby Castle and its lords. Overborough - Severe critic of Rauthmell.

Comments on the tradition of an ancient city so rife in the days of Camden & Leland, now disappeared completely