

An Investigation Into The Traditions That Christ Visited Cornwall And Somerset

The traditions that Jesus Christ visited Cornwall and Somerset are some of the most intriguing and enduring in British history. For centuries, people have claimed to have seen Christ in these two counties, and many have believed that he came here to preach the gospel and establish a Christian community.



Did Jesus Come to Britain?: An Investigation into the Traditions That Christ Visited Cornwall and Somerset

by Glyn S. Lewis

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There is no definitive evidence to support these claims, but there is a wealth of circumstantial evidence that suggests that Christ may have indeed visited Cornwall and Somerset. This evidence includes:

* The presence of early Christian churches in Cornwall and Somerset. *
The discovery of Roman coins that bear the image of Christ. * The
existence of local folklore that tells of Christ's visit to these counties.

In this article, we will explore the evidence for and against the traditions that Christ visited Cornwall and Somerset. We will also discuss the significance of these traditions and their potential impact on British history.

The Evidence

The earliest evidence for the traditions that Christ visited Cornwall and Somerset comes from the early Christian churches that were built in these counties. These churches date back to the 5th and 6th centuries, and they are believed to have been founded by missionaries who were sent by Christ to spread the gospel.

One of the most famous of these early churches is Tintagel Castle in Cornwall. Tintagel is believed to have been the birthplace of King Arthur, and it is said that Christ visited the castle on his way to Glastonbury.

Another piece of evidence that supports the traditions that Christ visited Cornwall and Somerset is the discovery of Roman coins that bear the image of Christ. These coins date back to the 4th century, and they are believed to have been minted by Constantine the Great, the first Christian emperor of Rome.

The existence of local folklore that tells of Christ's visit to Cornwall and Somerset is also evidence that supports these traditions. This folklore dates back to the Middle Ages, and it tells of Christ's travels through the countryside, preaching the gospel and healing the sick.

The Significance

The traditions that Christ visited Cornwall and Somerset are significant for a number of reasons. First, they provide evidence for the early presence of

Christianity in Britain. Second, they suggest that Christ may have played a role in the development of Celtic Christianity. Third, they have had a profound impact on the culture and history of Cornwall and Somerset.

The traditions that Christ visited Cornwall and Somerset are a reminder that Christianity has a long and rich history in Britain. These traditions also provide a glimpse into the beliefs and practices of the early Christians.

The traditions that Christ visited Cornwall and Somerset have had a profound impact on the culture and history of these two counties. They have inspired countless works of art, literature, and music. They have also been a source of pilgrimage for centuries.

The traditions that Christ visited Cornwall and Somerset are some of the most intriguing and enduring in British history. While there is no definitive evidence to support these claims, there is a wealth of circumstantial evidence that suggests that Christ may have indeed visited these two counties.

The traditions that Christ visited Cornwall and Somerset are significant for a number of reasons. They provide evidence for the early presence of Christianity in Britain. They suggest that Christ may have played a role in the development of Celtic Christianity. And they have had a profound impact on the culture and history of Cornwall and Somerset.

Whether or not Christ actually visited Cornwall and Somerset is a matter of faith. However, the traditions surrounding his visit are a reminder that Christianity has a long and rich history in Britain. These traditions also provide a glimpse into the beliefs and practices of the early Christians. And

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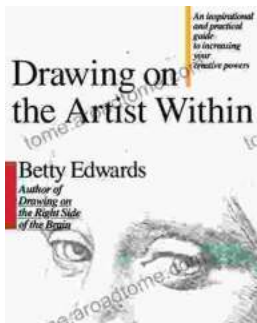


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