



(130+) which clearly show people/trade, etc. movement, not always a given even in a book referred to as an Atlas, there's even maps and descriptions of battles fought. This book is also structured around short chapters, each dealing with some historic event or subject, which helps greatly with the attention span and learning process. But unfortunately the text is only about 1/16 inch high throughout making extended reading a bit tiresome. How could this happen ? But if you still have the eyes of an eagle and are able to deal with this and want to have at hand a first class reference on Celtic times, or perhaps you just like to own beautiful books, then go for it. I will be ordering the Hardcover version which is much larger and will I hope have text I can read comfortably. A few incorrect facts, (but isn't this the norm with books of such detail and range), which others note won't affect me at all as I'm only trying to locate the Celts, (and all the other cast of characters, Angles, Saxons, Jutes, etc), in their place in world history in order to grasp the bigger picture. Trust me, even if you notice them, this book rises well above its faults and is perfect for the modern reader. 8 of 8 people found the following review helpful. Not Worth A Dime By J. Cavanagh I bought this book for a few dollars, without opening it, on impulse as I was leaving a prominent bookstore. I judged the book by its cover - what a mistake! At home I found the typeface in this edition to be vanishingly small; I need a magnifying glass for even the briefest reading. Worse, I found the book to be riddled with painful, and painfully obvious, errors of grammar and spelling and fact. For example, the Battle of Culloden was fought on 16 April 1746 near Inverness, yet a map (page 227) which includes the location of the battlefield gives the date as 16 April 1646. The same map includes the location of the Battle of Falkirk, which had been fought on 17 January 1746, but names the site Flakirk. I give this book one star because the system wouldn't accept zero stars. I did like that the book seemed well-organized around short segments, was decently indexed, and came with many colorful maps but overall the evident level of error and misinformation nullifies these virtues.

This book provides a comprehensive history of the Celts, supported by accurate, detailed maps demonstrating the movements of the people and the major military campaigns and conflicts of the Celts, with engaging, informative text. The Celts made a significant contribution to the world's art and culture, and many European cultures continue to be influenced by their Celtic origins, with Celtic languages still spoken in parts of the British Isles, Ireland, and France. This book examines that unique legacy.

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