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British Isles, group of islands off the northwestern coast of Europe. The group consists of two main islands, Great Britain and Ireland, and numerous smaller islands and island groups, including the Hebrides, the Shetland Islands, the Orkney Islands, the Isles of Scilly, and the Isle of Man. Although the term British Isles has a long history of common usage, it has become increasingly controversial, especially for some in Ireland who object to its connotation of political and cultural connections between Ireland and the United Kingdom. See England; Ireland; Northern Ireland; Scotland; United Kingdom; Wales. British Isles terminology. Terminology for the British Isles, the United Kingdom, Great Britain, and Ireland. Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc./Kenny Chmielewski. Britannica Quiz. The British Isles is the term used for Britain and Ireland. Ireland refers to the geographical area currently divided between the Republic of Ireland, and Northern Ireland which is a part of the United Kingdom, the state otherwise comprised of Britain. This book is dedicated to my son Timothy, but while writing my thoughts have often turned to those who taught me English history, to David Griffiths at Haberdashers', and to Tim Blanning, Martin Brett, Marjorie Chibnall, John Morrill, Jonathan Riley-Smith and John Walter at Cambridge. Many thanks to Paul Hammond, Michael Jones and Kenneth M British Isles. The British Isles haven't always been a separate part of Europe. Long time ago Britain was a part of the European continent. Then about ten thousand years ago during the end of the last Ice Age, when the climate grew warmer, new rivers and seas were formed Europe slowly moved into its present shape. The ancient people of Britain were simple hunters and ate flesh of animals fruits, nuts, honey. They fished, and gathered oysters. They didn't have a permanent place of living and traveled from place to place, sheltering in caves. Then the British men have become the farmer [Book review in Journal of Pidgin and Creole Languages] This book is the first of four volumes spun-off from the larger and more comprehensive Handbook of Varieties of English, also published by Mouton and produced by the same editors. The Handbook organized information by linguistic sub-field/feature, and by splitting the data up into regionally-organized volumes. The varieties give an overview of major dialectological regions in the British Isles. The areas are more or less geographically localized, and have significance either from a diachronic perspective (distinctive history of settlement and dialect/language contact) or from a synchronic social perspective. [continues]. The British Isles book. Read 2 reviews from the world's largest community for readers. This is a new edition of Hugh Kearney's classic account of the Bri... Goodreads helps you keep track of books you want to read. Start by marking "The British Isles: A History of Four Nations" as Want to Read: Want to Read saving... Want to Read. Currently Reading. Read. Other editions. Enlarge cover.