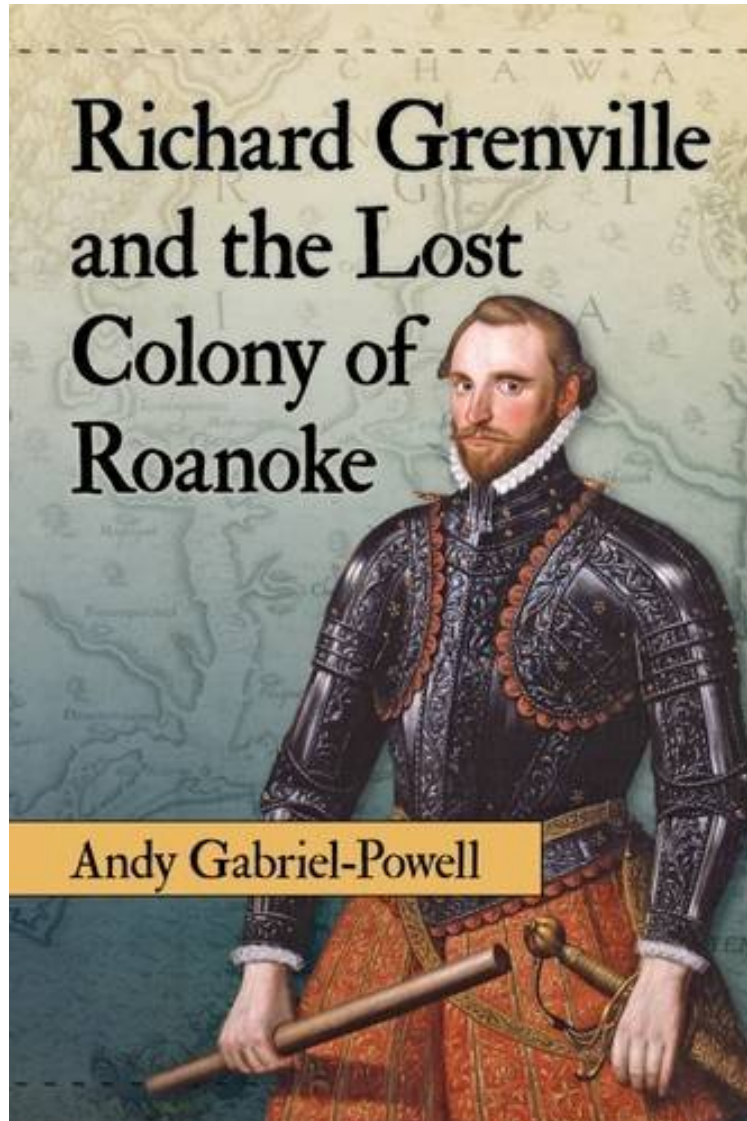


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Roanoke, you will be glad that you added this little gem to your collection. Not only does the author have intimate knowledge of the likely points of departure of the colonists but he also brings newly discovered documents to light in his search for the truth. In these remarkable accounts the reader is transported back to Bideford, England in the late 1500s, sails with the explorers to the New World and experiences their first observations of the lands and peoples they found. Richard Grenville and the Lost Colony of Roanoke is a real life treasure hunt with amazing finds and fresh new insights into the events surrounding the first critical steps of the British colonization of America. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Why Grenville isn't considered a larger part of the history of North America is incredible. By Kevin Gordon Why Grenville isn't considered a larger part of the history of North America is incredible, great insight on a fascinating story. The theory on what happened to the original settlers had never really occurred to me before. Also Andy's information on the significance of the town of Bideford is quite amazing - so much great history lost due to stupidity. A fascinating read which encouraged me to re-read Kingley's Westward Ho! 30 years after the original reading. Great personal significance to me as I lived in the site of the Grenville manor as a child. Thank you for this Andy. 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Finally, a new look at old history.. a must read! By dgabriel10 This author takes original research and weaves the true story of Richard Grenville and the Lost Colony of Roanoke into a book that is well written and interesting to read. A new way of looking at old history. Definitely a must read.

England's ill-fated first attempt to colonize America at Roanoke Island in 1587, more than 30 years before the Pilgrims set sail, has been the focus of numerous studies, fictional re-telling and media interpretations. By 1590 the Lost Colony had disappeared to become America's greatest unsolved mystery today. Yet, much of the available literature on it is based on research conducted more than 60 years ago. Following seven years of personal, self-funded study, and drawing on newly discovered documents, recent archaeological excavations; including some where the author was an active participant, and a re-examination of contemporary writings, this book brings a fresh perspective to the story. It dispels a great deal of folklore and myths, yet creates a few revelations in the process. Among the subject material, you will find: a discussion of the 2012 discovery of a "hidden" fort on Virginia Governor John White's 1585 map; a challenge to the accepted theories about the Dare Stones; the truth about the Dare family and their children; some fascinating and at times contradictory accounts from the Spanish archives; biographies of White and Sir Richard Grenville--Sir Walter Raleigh's cousin and a more involved participant in the venture than previously credited; and several previously unpublished images.

From the Author This book started out way back in 2008, as a simple inquiry into the connections between my adopted home town of Bideford in the county of Devon, England; and the town of Manteo, in the Outer Banks of North Carolina, USA. What spurred that inquest was an event that only Hollywood could invent, yet one that is entirely true. Over the following years, that inquiry became an obsession. The more I studied the subject, the more I became engrossed, and the more I concluded upon a number of contradictions to that which had already been widely published. Quite literally, and on more than one occasion, the deeper I dug, the more I unearthed that has either been overlooked, or has simply never been connected to the story.