

Harry Robert Gall Inglis was one of the grandsons of James Gall, the founder of the publishing firm of Gall & Inglis of Edinburgh. He followed his elder brother James Gall Inglis into the partnership. In the twentieth century, James revised his uncle's pocket celestial atlas (see 1855, 1866 & 1890c). Harry eventually took over the firm and both brothers died in 1939.

Harry was the author of a series of pocket road books for cyclists. They were unusual in having road strip maps depicting gradients, 78 x 144 mm., and were presumably also helpful for those driving early motor cars. Measuring only 155 x 95 mm., they were published by Gall and Inglis well into the twentieth century and there were various other editions too: England (three divisions combined), Great Britain (England and Scotland combined) and Ireland. Special India paper editions also included town plans and descriptions of the counties. Four abridged versions in oblong format entitled *The 'Royal' road book of...* were also issued for Scotland, England, Ireland and Great Britain.

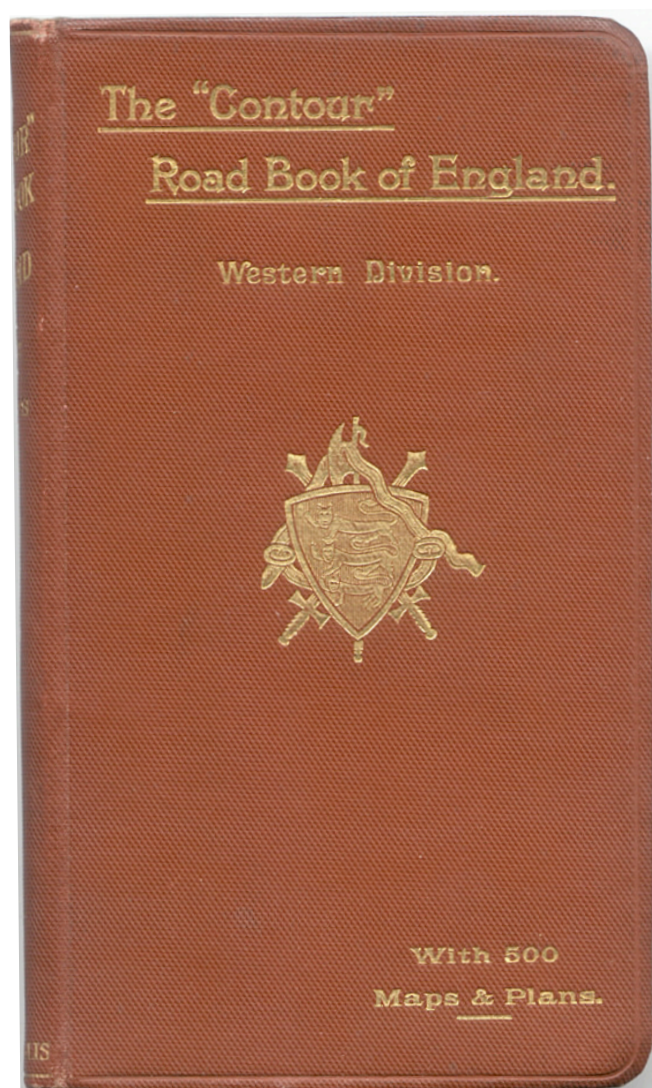
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