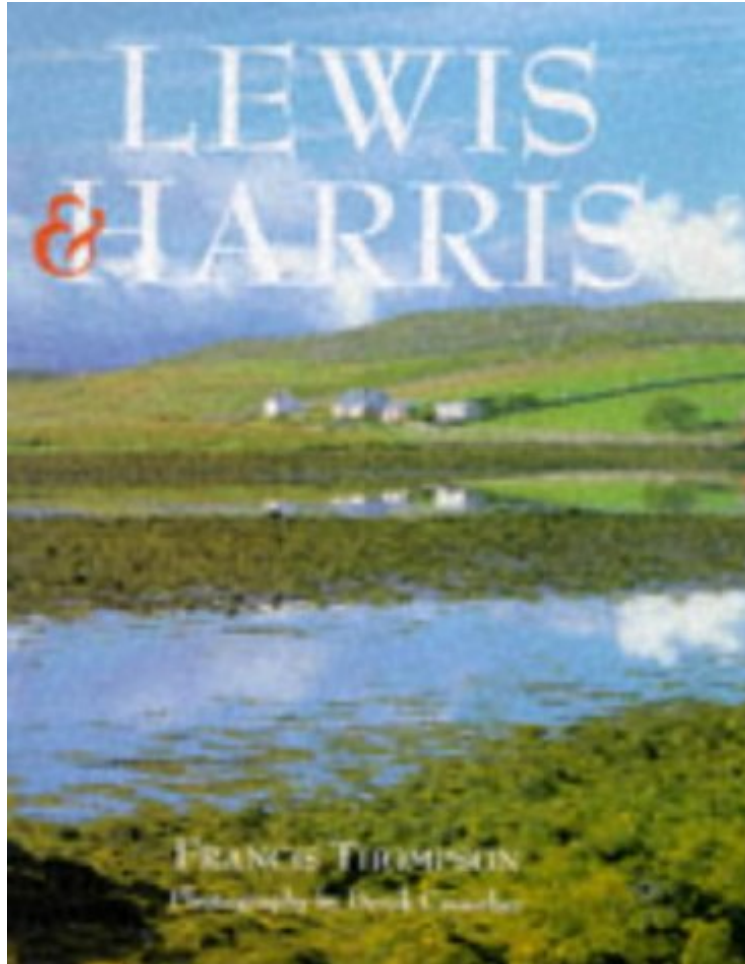


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3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. a beautiful book on Lewis and Harris ScotlandBy Deborah MacgillivrayLewis-Harris, two isles in one...lol, one of the most beautiful, breathtaking places on earth. The vivid extremes of colours and landscapes just boggles the mind. Frankly, I did not think a slim book could really portray the soul inspiring beautiful so well, but Francis Thompson's Lewis Harris does just that.From the white sands, to the turquoise waters, the green rolling lands, to the jagged rocks, this island is mesmerising with this constantly changing beauty. If that is not enough you have Calanais (Callanish, the Stonehenge of the North). Sorry, Calanais is much older, and stirs the mind and soul in a way Stonehenge never did. When you toss in the other stone circles, Duncarloway broch, here history collides, Bronze Age, Iron age and good golfing!! lolThis is simply a beautiful work, loaded with dozens of brilliant colour photographs covering every aspect of life on Lewis and Harris. A must for

someone daring enough to visit, a delight to those you like to visit from their armchair. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Ancient archeological sites By Peter Of great interest to the visitor to Lewis and Harris who wishes to find and know something about their early structures.

This visitors' guide describes the heritage, landscape, climate, flora and fauna of the Atlantic islands of Lewis and Harris. They form part of a chain and still retain something of their history and culture going back over 5000 years. The entire area incorporates many Sites of Scientific Interest.

About the Author Francis Thompson is the author of over thirty books. Born and raised in Stornoway he has vast knowledge of the Highlands and of Gaelic History. He has retired from full-time teaching and still lives in Stornoway. He has been active in Scottish politics and the struggle for full recognition of the Gaelic Language.