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History of the Counties of England (VCH)

Oxfordshire

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Vol ix, Bloxham Hundred, pp205, original, 1969, gold tooling &c, condition: very good

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The VCH was started at the beginning of the 20th century and is dedicated to the memory of her late Majesty Queen Victoria. It is published by the Institute of Historical Research, London University, and is still in progress. It has been compiled by some of the most eminent historians

over the past 100 years or so. The editions are compiled by hundredal units, in which are included the parishes, and within the parishes the Manors, their histories (where appropriate, from Domesday Book and before) and Lords (where known) upto the date of publication. Each parish includes detailed information on churches, the advowson, and lists of clergy; together with schools and an economic history of the parish. Each parish is introduced with an upto date (at the time of publication) topography of the parish, the more important houses, and so forth. Coats of Arms of Manorial Lords are frequent, together with black and white, free-standing, photographs of

villages, churches, and houses, together with some maps. There are numerous line drawings of more interesting buildings (such as the Manor House) and their construction.

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The Marquis de Ruvigny was French and made his home in England towards the end of the reign of Queen Victoria. He was an anglofile and his *Blood Royal* series of five volumes was the definitive publication on the Royal Family until our publication of Charles Mosley's *Blood Royal* in 2002 to mark the Golden Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II, our publication bringing the Royal Family and its offshoots around Europe (and the world) upto 2002, and taking it back to the Anglo-Saxon monarchies

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