

The Uses Of Place Names St Johns House Papers

This volume examines the discursive relations between indigenous, colonial and post-colonial legacies of place-naming in Africa in terms of the production of urban space and place. It is conducted by tracing and analysing place-naming processes, particularly in sub-Saharan Africa during colonial times (British, French, Belgian, Portuguese), with a considerable attention to both the pre-colonial and post-colonial situations. By combining in-depth area studies research – some of the contributions are of ethnographic quality – with colonial history, planning history and geography, the authors intend to show that culture matters in research on place names. This volume goes beyond the recent understanding obtained in critical studies of nomenclature, normally based on lists of official names, that place naming reflects the power of political regimes, nationalism, and ideology.

Many names of Florida places evoke fantastic images: Caloosahatchee, Okeechobee, Loxahatchee, Everglades, Miami—to mention only a few. Did you know that Florida's places were often named to honor prominent local citizens such as postmasters, landowners, or war heroes? Jacksonville, for example, was named for Florida's first American governor, Andrew Jackson. Later the state's interest in attracting new residents produced names that suggested pleasant places to live, such as Belle Glade and Avon-by-the-Sea. From Alachua (from the Seminole for "jug") to Zolfo Springs (from the Italian for "sulphur"), Florida Place Names delights and educates with a rich and varied offering of Florida lore.

What Virginia county, river, mountain range and town share the same name—a name which means "Daughter of the Stars"? Any age group can easily find some surprises, and some humorous historical examples where the local residents had difficulties in agreeing on the name chosen. So the "mail can go through", post offices must have distinct names but geographical place names, which show much less originality and even a bit over-used, are rather frequent. The organization of the book into county areas and the largest independent cities, together with its index were planned to make it a ready reference. Adults will find the book has helpful and concise information for many places, a great amount of history as well as geography. The included information for many places make the book rank as a Virginia encyclopedia. -- Front book flap.

Utah toponyms, or place names. Where are they? What is their history? Their importance? Over thousand toponyms are listed alphabetically, marking the passages of peoples and cultures from earliest times.

Official Standard Names Approved by the United States Board on Geographic Names

Tennessee Place-names

Minnesota Geographic Names

California Place Names

Native American Place Names of Indiana

British place-names in their historical setting

This bulletin is one in a series published by the College of Arts and Science in which pertinent and interesting information that has been collected and analyzed in the research activities of regular departments of the College is made available to the public. The study of Missouri place names has been a project of Professor Robert L. Ramsay of the Department of English for a number of years. He has directed a series of eighteen masters theses in the field, and as a result of the research conducted by his students and through his own activities, a master file of Missouri place names has been prepared. This bulletin is only a sample of the information that has been collected and classified. The College of Arts and Science is making it available to the citizens of the State at a nominal price so that the public can have some knowledge and appreciation of this interesting and worthwhile study. The bulletin records a very significant part of our history and culture.

From Abbas Combe to Zennor, this dictionary gives the meaning and origin of place names in the British Isles, tracing their development from earliest times to the present day.

This anniversary edition concentrates on the origins of the names currently used for the cities, towns, settlements, mountains, and streams of California, with engrossing accounts of the history of their usage. The dictionary includes a glossary and a bibliography.

Author and researcher Helen Carlson spent almost fourteen years searching for the origins of Nevada's place names, using the maps of explorers, miners, government surveyors, and city planners and poring through historical accounts, archival documents, county records, and newspaper files. The result of her labors is Nevada Place Names, a fascinating mixture of history spiced with folklore, legend, and obscure facts. Out of print for some years, the book was reprinted in 1999.

Yellowstone Place Names

How They Define the World-- and More

United States Board on Geographic Names: Gazetteer

Shropshire Place-Names ending in "-ford".

Popular, Unusual, and Forgotten Stories of Towns, Cities, Plantations, Bayous, and Even Some Cemeteries

The book provides highlights on the key concepts and trends of evolution in History of Place Names in China, as one of the series of books of "China Classified Histories".

Take a journey down winding lanes and Roman roads in this witty and informative guide to the meanings behind the names of England's towns and villages. From Celtic farmers to Norman conquerors, right up to the Industrial Revolution, deciphering our place names reveals how generations of our ancestors lived, worked, travelled and worshipped, and how their influence has shaped our landscape. From the most ancient sacred sites to towns that take their names from stories of giants and knights, learn how Roman garrisons became our great cities, and discover how a meeting of the roads could become a thriving market town. Region by

region, Caroline Taggart uncovers hidden meanings to reveal a patchwork of tall tales and ancient legends that collectively tells the story of how we made England.

" From the wealth of place names in Kentucky, Rennick has selected those of some 2,000 communities and post offices. These places are usually the largest, the best known, or the most important as well as those with unusual or inherently interesting names. Including perhaps one-fourth of all such places known in the state, the names were chosen as a representative sample among Kentucky's counties and sections. Kentucky Place Names offers a fascinating mosaic of information on families, events, politics, and local lore in the state. It will interest all Kentuckians as well as the growing number of scholars of American place names. How many place names are there in the Hawaiian Islands? Even a rough estimate is impossible. Hawaiians named taro patches, rocks, trees, canoe landings, resting places in the forests, and the tiniest spots where miraculous events are believed to have taken place. And place names are far from static--names are constantly being given to new houses and buildings, streets and towns, and old names are replaced by new ones. It is essential, then, to record the names and the lore associated with them now, while Hawaiians are here to lend us their knowledge. And, whatever the fate of the Hawaiian language, the place names will endure. The first edition of Place Names of Hawaii contained only 1,125 entries. The coverage is expanded in the present edition to include about 4,000 entries, including names in English. Also, approximately 800 more names are included in this volume than appear in the second edition of the Atlas of Hawaii.

A Dictionary of British Place-Names

The Book of English Place Names

A Comparative Study of Southern Carinthia (Austria) and the Těšín/Cieszyn Region (Czechia)

Their Origin and Historic Significance

Place Names

Nevada Place Names

This book is the first of its kind to chart the terrain of contemporary India's many place names. It explores different 'place connections', investigates how places are named and renamed, and looks at the forces that are remaking the future place name map of India. Lucid and accessible, this book explores the bonds between names, places and people through a unique amalgamation of toponymy, history, mythology and political studies within a geographical expression. This volume addresses questions on the status and value of place names, their interpretation and classification. It brings to the fore the connections between place names and the cultural, geographical and historical significations they are associated with. This will be an essential read for scholars and researchers of geography, law, politics, history and sociology, and will also be of interest to policy-makers, administrators and the reader interested in India.

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Until the late nineteenth century, Yellowstone National Park, known for such famous landmarks as Old Faithful, Mammoth Hot Springs, and the Firehole River, was a land largely unknown, uninhabited, and unnamed. The few maps available noted only a handful of major features known from the seasonal visits of trappers and prospectors. Among the large number of place names related to Yellowstone National Park are many that mirror the area's fascinating history. This book devotes chapters to the place names drawn from Native Americans, fur trappers, prospectors, explorers, modern visitors, park concessionaires and employees, and three special groups: (1) the "unapproved" place names that remain in use regardless, (2) names that have lost their cogency and have disappeared from use, and (3) a group of names from outside the park boundary that have always been very important to it. Each chapter is preceded by a brief review of the historic period and its relationship to the park area. An introduction includes information on the present rules covering the naming of features in Yellowstone, and the sources list more than four hundred references examined for place name history.

In tracing the roots of Indiana place names, Michael McCafferty focuses on those created and used by local Native Americans. Drawing from exciting new sources that include three Illinois dictionaries from the eighteenth century, the author documents the language used to describe landmarks essential to fur traders in Les Pays d'en Haut and settlers of the Old Northwest territory. Impeccably researched, this study details who created each name, as well as when, where, how and why they were used. The result is a detailed linguistic history of lakes, streams, cities, counties, and other Indiana names. Each entry includes native language forms, translations, and pronunciation guides, offering fresh historical insight into the state of Indiana.

A Geographical Dictionary

Utah Place Names

Mapping Place Names of India

Michigan Place Names

An Introduction to Finnish Onomastics

Nebraska Place-Names

In 2000, as part of an M.A. course in Birmingham University, I made a study of place-names in Shropshire ending in "-ford." The resulting dissertation has now been edited and presented in this booklet. It describes the 64 place visited with place-names ending in -ford and discusses their relevance to the road system and the settlement pattern. Since the relation of these place-names to the Roman roads in Shropshire is an important part of the study, a summary of what is known about Roman Roads in Shropshire is also included.

From Aabec in Antrim County to Zutphen in Ottawa County, from Hell to Hooker, Michigan Place Names is a compendium of information on the origins of the state's geographical names. With alphabetically arranged thumb-nail sketches, Walter Romig introduces readers to a host of colorful personalities and episodes which have achieved notoriety, though sometimes shortlived, by devising or lending their names to the state's settlements. Romig spent more than ten years researching and documenting the entries to which he added an extensive bibliography of sources and an index of the personal names used in the text. For the curious, the librarian, the genealogist, or the historian, his book is an indispensable resource. Michigan Place Names is another "Michigan classic" reissued as a Great Lakes Book.

This title gives us the many captivating stories behind the hundreds of Hawai'i place names associated with the ocean - the names of shores, beaches, and other sites where people fish, swim, dive, surf, and paddle. Significant features and landmarks on or near shores, such as fishponds, monuments, shrines, reefs, and small islands, are also included. The names of surfing sites are the most numerous and among the most colourful: from the purely descriptive (Black Rock, Blue Hole) to the humorous (No Can Tell, Pray for Sex).

This book explores the role of place names in the formation and maintenance of individual and group identities in multilingual and multi-ethnic situations. Using examples from Austria and Czechia as case studies, the authors examine the power of place names through an interdisciplinary and multi-methods approach that draws from the fields of anthropology, geography, sociolinguistics and toponomastics. The book contextualises both places within their social and political histories, and probes recent debates in the social sciences relating to place names, identity and power. It will be of interest to scholars and students focusing on place names and naming practices, minority communities and languages, and linguistic landscapes.

Kentucky Place Names

Nooksack Place Names

Records and Policies of the Post Office Department Relating to Place-names

1001 Texas Place Names

Virginia Place Names

Mirrors of History

No state in the entire Nation is richer in Indian names, or in fact, in Indian history than Pennsylvania. These Indian names of Pennsylvania are full of music, but, of far greater importance, they are full of history. A History of the Indian Villages and Place Names in Pennsylvania, which was first published in 1928, is the only major book of the 20th century that traces Pennsylvania's Indian place and names for their correct form, origin and history. Its pages are filled with the most incredible collection of information ever assembled on the Indian villages of Pennsylvania and their Indian place names and is an Indian history scholar's delight. In preparing his book, Dr. Donehoo researched every available source of printed material about Indian place names in Pennsylvania. He also walked nearly every Indian trail, from the Delaware to the Ohio, using early trader's journals and maps as his guide, to seek out the places the Indians lived. Each Indian name comes complete with historical notes by the author. The book includes a list of all the sources used to authenticate each Indian place name. An excellent bibliography follows at the conclusion of the work along with appendixes listing: the Indian villages of New York destroyed by General Sullivan's army in 1779, prehistoric works in Pennsylvania by county, and an alphabetical listing of all Indian named places in each county.

Names in Focus delves deep into the vast field of Finnish onomastics, covering place names, personal names, animal names, commercial names and names in literature. It provides the history and current trends in this area of research, and also supplements international terminology with the Finnish point of view on the subject. Brimming with examples and clear explanations, the book can be enjoyed by the most studious of researchers as well as the casual reader who has a genuine interest in the study of names.

From Aansel to Zwolle, with Mardi Gras Bayou in between, avid writer Clare D Artois Leeper offers her own alphabet of places in Louisiana, both past and present. Louisiana Place Names includes 893 entries that reveal Leeper's distinct view of the state's history. Her unique blend of documented fact and traditional wisdom result in an entertaining guide to Louisiana's place name lore.

No description available.

Florida Place Names

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Louisiana Place Names

Our Storehouse of Missouri Place Names

A Dictionary of London Place-Names

A Comprehensive Guide to the Origins of Geographic Names : a Compilation

Containing almost 2000 entries, a history and geography of Scotland. Towns, villages, islands, mountains, lochs and rivers of Scotland. This book provides a comprehensive review of the dynamic field of geographic naming through the eyes of an expert; it is a vital addition to any library's collection of up-to-date research materials. After showing the political importance of place names for military and diplomatic reasons, with special reference to U.S. experiences, Randall concludes with a survey of name disputes and examines an assortment of unusual and controversial location names.

There is no populated place without a name, and every name is chosen for a reason. This fascinating dictionary unveils the etymological roots and history of thousands of locations and landmarks from around the world. It contains over 11,000 entries, and covers an enormous range of country, region, island, city, town, mountain and river names from across the world, as well as the name in the local language. Place names are continually changing, and new names are adopted for many different reasons such as invasion, revolution, and decolonization. The Concise Dictionary of World Place-Names includes selected former names, and, where appropriate, some historical detail to explain the transition. The names of places often offer a real insight into the places themselves, revealing religious and cultural traditions, the migration of peoples, the ebb and flow of armies, the presence of explorers, local languages, industrial developments and topography. Superstition and legend can also play a part. This new edition has been updated to include over 750 new names, including Azincourt, Kropyvnyts'kyi, and Tlaxcala. It has also been edited to reflect socio-political and geographical shifts, notably the reorganisation of the French regions, and their consequent name alterations, as well as the decommunization of Ukrainian place-names. In addition to the entries themselves, the dictionary includes two appendices: a glossary of foreign word elements which appear in place-names and their meanings, and a list of personalities and leaders from all over the world who have influenced the naming of places.

Tennessee has never had so complete a place-names volume as this. With over 1,900 entries, this volume covers virtually all the cities, towns, villages, hamlets, and communities of Tennessee. Here you can learn when and how towns got their names. Although current names are the primary focus, previous names are also provided and discussed when information is available, and many interesting stories attached to a place have also been included. This is an essential and fascinating reference book for scholars, teachers, students, and any individual interested in the history of Tennessee.

Hawaii Place Names

Colonial Urban Legacies, Entangled Histories

Place-Name Politics in Multilingual Areas

The Origin and Etymology of Current Geographical Names

The Uses of Place-names

The place names of Upper Deeside

"What's in a name? Well, almost everything, as Chris Halliday shows in this invaluable book about places around Aviemore. It's a must for anyone curious about rich local environments, and the meanings and stories that give them character, and us pleasure." - Donald Smith, Director, Scottish International Storytelling Festival.

From Notrees to Pine Island, from Scotland to Moscow, from Dickens to Tennyson, from Spur to Lariat, from Buck Naked to Bald Prairie—Texans are unsurpassed for the imaginative names they give their towns and cities. Fred Tarpley has chosen 1001 of the most unusual and interesting of the 75,000 place names that dot the Texas map. The names of Texas communities and places can be traced to a number of basic sources, including people; landscapes; the Bible; literature and mythology; misunderstandings and errors; backward spellings and blends; and anecdotes and events. Each entry in 1001 Texas Place Names gives the official spelling of the name, phonetic pronunciation where necessary, dates of post office operation, and a short narrative about the origin of the name and the history of the place. Each of Texas's 254 counties is represented by at least two entries.

During the thirty-five years since it was first published, Nebraska Place-Names, thanks to its completeness and reliable scholarship, its excellent arrangement and its readability, not only has remained the standard work on the subject but is by way of becoming a classic of its kind. This new edition, which incorporates the complete text of the original study, once more makes available a work of interest to every Nebraskan as well as to social historians, folklorists, and collectors of Western Americana. Enriching the Fitzpartick study, and considerably increasing its scope, are four new chapters derived from another standard work, The Origin of the Place Names of Nebraska (The Toponymy of Nebraska) by J. T. Link. These chapters concern, respectively, the name "Nebraska"; names of cultural features (trails, ranch and overland stations, military posts, Indian reservations, forests, state parks); names of water features (streams, lakes, marshes, swamps, springs, falls); and names of relief features (bluffs, buttes, hills, valleys, canyons, gulches, flats islands).

Place names convey a people's relationship to the land, their sense of place. For indigenous peoples, place names can also help to revive endangered languages. This book takes readers on a voyage into the history, language, and culture of the Nooksack people of Washington State and British Columbia as it documents more than 150 places named by elders and mentioned in key historical texts. Descriptions of Nooksack history and naming patterns -- with maps, photographs, and linguistic analyses of the place names -- give life to a nearly extinct language and illuminate the intertwined relationships of place, culture, language, and identity. To hear audio recordings of the place names in the book, and for additional images of the places, visit the Nooksack Place Names: Audio Recordings and Images website at www.nooksackplacenames.com.

The History of the Founding and the Naming of More Than Five Thousand Past and Present Michigan Communities

How Our Towns and Villages Got Their Names

History of Place Names in China

The Concise Dictionary of World Place-Names

Alachua to Zolfo Springs

The Place-names of Argyll