

Washington State Place Names

Chief Seattle and the Town That Took His Name David M. Buerge. 2017-10-17 This is the first thorough historical account of Chief Seattle and his times--the story of a half-century of tremendous flux, turmoil, and violence, during which a native American war leader became an advocate for peace and strove to create a successful hybrid racial community. When the British, Spanish, and then Americans arrived in the Pacific Northwest, it may have appeared to them as an untamed wilderness. In fact, it was a fully settled and populated land. Chief Seattle was a powerful representative from this very ancient world. Historian David Buerge has been researching and writing this book about the world of Chief Seattle for the past 20 years. Buerge has threaded together disparate accounts of the time from the 1780s to the 1860s--including native oral histories, Hudson Bay Company records, pioneer diaries, French Catholic church records, and historic newspaper reporting. Chief Seattle had gained power and prominence on Puget Sound as a war leader, but the arrival of American settlers caused him to reconsider his actions. He came to embrace white settlement and, following traditional native practice, encouraged intermarriage between native people and the settlers, offering his own daughter and granddaughters as brides, in the hopes that both peoples would prosper. Included in this account are the treaty signings that would remove the natives from their historic lands, the roles of such figures as Governor Isaac Stevens, Chiefs Leschi and Patkanim, the Battle at Seattle that threatened the existence of the settlement, and the controversial Chief Seattle speech that haunts to this day the city that bears his name.

A Place Called Peculiar Frank K. Gallant.2012-02-16 From Bug Tussle, Alabama, to Donnybrook, New York, this pop-culture history offers a highly entertaining survey of America's most unusual place-names and their often-humorous origins. The author traveled the country, recording the best stories and legends he encountered. The only nationwide survey of its kind, it's a great browsing book with a state-by-state format for easy reference

Native Seattle Coll Thrush.2017-03-01 This updated edition of Native Seattle brings the indigenous story to the present day and puts the movement of recognizing Seattle's Native past into a broader context. Native Seattle focuses on the experiences of local indigenous communities on whose land Seattle grew, accounts of Native migrants to the city and the development of a multi-tribal urban community, as well as the role Native Americans have played in the narrative of Seattle.

The Origin of Certain Place Names in the United States Henry Gannett.1973

Native American Placenames of the United States William Bright.2004 This volume combines historical research and linguistic fieldwork with native speakers from across the United States to present the first comprehensive, up-to-date, scholarly dictionary of American placenames derived from native languages. Linguist William Bright assembled a team of twelve editorial consultants - experts in Native American languages - and many other native contributors to prepare this lexicon of eleven thousand placenames along with their etymologies. New data from leading scholars make this volume an invaluable reference for students of American Indian culture, folklore, and local histories. Bright's introduction explains his methodology and the contents of each entry. This comprehensive, alphabetical lexicon preserves native language as it details the history and culture found in American indian placenames.

1001 Colorado Place Names Maxine Benson.1994 When it

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came to labeling cities, towns, counties, crossroads, mining camps, rivers, forests, peaks, and passes, Colorado place namers looked to an array of sources for ideas. Many simply memorialized themselves and their families—Florence, Howard, Lulu City, Dacono (Daisy, Cora, and Nora combined)—or more well-known honorees—Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Kit Carson, Montezuma, Ouray. Some paid homage to explorers, war heroes, politicians, railroad executives, plants, animals, or landforms. Still others went for the more unusual or creative—Boreas Pass bears the name of the Greek god of the North Wind; Egnar is range backwards; Kim was inspired by the Rudyard Kipling novel; Artesia was renamed Dinosaur in 1965 to capitalize on tourist traffic headed to nearby Dinosaur National Monument; Almont was named for a horse, Gulnare a cow. In 1001 Colorado Place Names, Maxine Benson scrutinizes the most popular, interesting, and unique place names in the state. She discusses how the chosen names originated and what changes they have undergone. Included are Colorado's 63 counties, 716 past and present settlements, and 56 fourteeners (peaks more than 14,000 feet in elevation) along with other places known for their historical, geographical, geological, or onomastic significance. Benson also provides pronunciation of unusual names, county locations, post office dates, population figures, and anecdotes galore. The result is a mosaic of information of Colorado history, ethnicity, families, events, politics, settlement patterns, and local lore. Combining previous place-name research and new findings, Benson takes us on a colorful, entertaining, and educational journey through cities and towns, across the plains, and over the mountains.

Oregon Geographic Names Lewis Ankeny McArthur, Lewis L. McArthur. 2003. Comprises a comprehensive reference to place names throughout the state, originally published in 1928 by Lewis A. McArthur and first updated by his son Lewis in 1974. This edition includes some 6,200 alphabetized entries discussing the origin and meaning of each name. Included CD-ROM provides

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biographic and geographic indexes and maps showing the locations of over 1,600 post offices and nearly 1,300 communities and geographic features. Distributed by the University of Washington Press. Annotation b2004 Book News, Inc., Portland, OR (booknews.com).

Washington Geographic Names Geological Survey (U.S.).
Branch of Geographic Names.1981

The Geography and Map Division Library of Congress. Geography and Map Division.1975

Encyclopedia of Place Names in the United States Henry Gannett.2017-08-24 Place names in the United States are often taken from the European nation that first colonized the land. Many names that have been transferred from Britain, as is the case with Barnstable, Massachusetts and Danbury, Connecticut. Many others are of French origin, such as Detroit, Michigan, which was established along the banks of the river they called le détroit du lac Érié, meaning the strait of Lake Erie. Many in the former New Netherland colony are of Dutch origin, such as Harlem, Brooklyn and Rhode Island. Many place names are taken from the languages of native peoples. Specific (personal or animal) names and general words or phrases are used, sometimes translated and sometimes not. However complicated the tracing back of the place names was, this encyclopedia lists thousands and thousands of place names in the United States of America and provides valuable information as to the origin and the history of the name. A fantastic reference work for everyone interested in American history.

Authorities and Organizations Involved with Geographic Names
Donald J. Orth.1989

Origin of Washington Geographic Names Edmond Stephen Meany.1923

Alaska-Yukon Place Names James W. Phillips.2016-05-01

Romantic history-filled names have long fired the imagination of every reader and visitor to the Northland. In *Alaska-Yukon Place*

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Names, author James W. Phillips takes the vacationing tourist, historian, and armchair traveler through the most memorable places in the Alaska-Yukon region. Since the most popular routes north to Alaska and the Yukon are the Marine Highway and the Alaska Highway through Canada, the entries of Alaska-Yukon Place Names include ghost towns, islands, waterways, mountains, and glaciers in northern British Columbia. Whether more interested in the scenery, the historic past, or the fabulous yarns connected with the area, you will be delighted by the colorful towns of Alaska and the Yukon: Poorman, Shaman's Village, Chicken and Eek, and will have no trouble imagining the mettle of those pioneers who traveled Moose Pass, shot Squaw Rapids, or panned in Pure Gold Creek.

Nooksack Place Names Allan Richardson, Brent

Galloway.2011-08-25 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.

Washington State Place Names Doug Brokenshire.1993

Washington State Place Names James W. Phillips.1972

The Origin of Certain Place Names in the United States

Henry Gannett.1905

Before the United States Geographic Board, in the Matter of the Proposal to Change the Name of Mount Rainier United States

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Geographic Board.1917

Washington Geographic Names Geological Survey (U.S.).

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Indian Placenames in America Sandy Nestor.2015-05-07 The

American Indians have lost much of their land over the years, but their legacy is evident in the many places around the United States that have Indian names. Countless placenames have, however, been corrupted over time, and numerous placenames have similar spellings but different meanings. This reference work is a reprint in one combined volume of the two-volume set published by McFarland in 2003 and 2005. Volume One covers the name origins and histories of cities, towns and villages in the United States that have Indian names. It is arranged alphabetically by state, then alphabetically by city, town or village name. Additional data include population figures and county names. Probable Indian placenames with no certain origin also receive entries, and as much history as possible is provided about those locations. Volume Two covers more than 1400 rivers, lakes, mountains and other natural features in the United States with Indian names. It is arranged by state, and then alphabetically by natural feature. Counties are provided for most entries, with multiple counties listed for some entries where appropriate. In addition to name origins and meanings, geophysical data such as the heights of mountains and lengths of waterways are indicated.

All Those Wonderful Names J. N. Hook.2014-06-10 Ever wonder what the most popular and unpopular baby names are? And how certain people and places got their names? Or are you just looking for guidance in choosing your child's name? ALL THOSE WONDERFUL NAMES is an amusing exploration of names, familiar words, phrases, and the stories behind their origins. From the common to the confounding, this book has it all. Hear the true stories behind the naming of tropical storms, cars, fictitious characters, major league baseball teams, and more. Find out the real names of celebrities, such as Elton John, Cher, Rip

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Decisions Rendered United States Board on Geographic Names.1945

Washington Names .1960*

Kentucky Place Names Robert M. Rennick.2013-04-06 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.

Virginia Place Names Raus McDill Hanson.1969 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.

Report of the United States Board on Geographic Names United States Board on Geographic Names.1892

Maritime Names of Washington Richard W.

Blumenthal.2023-12-15 *Maritime Names of Washington* is a scholarly text on the origins of Washington state maritime place names. It includes every named island, bay, point, inlet, pass, harbor, channel, strait, canal, passage, peninsula, sound, shoal, and rock identified on current nautical charts. Variants and more obscure local names are frequently included as well as historical names that did not stand the test of time. The manuscript generally identifies the individual who named the place, when, why, and for whom. It also identifies the chart where the name first appeared and the early settlement history of each place. Heavily annotated, the manuscript makes extensive use of quotes from the observations of our earliest explorers to document their reasons for various names and to provide readers an impression of what Puget Sound country looked like 200+ years ago. The book also contains 170 pictures and 44 historical nautical charts from 1790 to 1900 where many of the names can be found.

Third Report of the United States Board on Geographic Names, 1890-1906 United States Board on Geographic Names.1907

Pennsylvania Place Names Abraham Howry Espenshade.1925

Place Names of Washington Robert Hitchman.1985

District of Columbia Geographic Names Geological Survey (U.S.). Branch of Geographic Names.1981

Utah Place Names John W. Van Cott.1990 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.

Washington State Place Names James Wendell Phillips.1971

The Origin of Certain Place Names in the United States (Classic Reprint) Henry Gannett.2017-12-27 Excerpt from *The Origin of Certain Place Names in the United States* Major G. E.

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Bailey, of San Francisco, California, for extensive information concerning the Spanish nomenclature of several hundred towns in California. C. M. Drake, of Eureka, California, for information concerning names in Monterey and Humboldt counties. The Bureau of American Ethnology, to which I am especially indebted, not only for much information concerning Indian names, but for guidance, advice, and suggestions in obtaining sources of information. Indeed, most of the information concerning the meaning of Indian names is derived, either directly or indirectly, from this source, and all names of Indian origin have been verified and corrected by officers of this Bureau. William N. Byers, of Denver, Colorado, for additions to and corrections of county names. Mrs. J. V. Calver, Washington, District of Columbia, who has furnished valuable and extensive information concerning hundreds of place names in all the States of the Union. About the Publisher

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MARITIME PLACE NAMES Inland Washington Waters Richard W. Blumenthal. 1912-11-01 *MARITIME PLACE NAMES Inland Washington Waters* is a historical text on Washington state maritime place names. It includes every named island, bay, point, inlet, pass, harbor, channel, strait, canal, passage, peninsula, sound, canal, shoal and rock identified on current nautical charts. Variants and more obscure local names are frequently included as well as historical names that did not stand the test of time. The manuscript generally identifies the individual who named the

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From Squaw Tit to Whorehouse Meadow Mark Monmonier.2006 And unlike other books that consider place names, this is the first to reflect on both the real cartographic and political imbroglios they engender.--BOOK JACKET.

The Early Exploration of Inland Washington Waters Richard W. Blumenthal.2015-01-28 For those armchair historians interested in the initial nautical exploration of inland Washington waters, this text is a significant addition to Northwest maritime history. Beginning in 1786 and continuing through 1792, *The Early Exploration of Inland Washington Waters* includes transcriptions of all of the logs and journals of the area's earliest explorers. This text follows the initial journey of John Meares, four intervening expeditions by the Spanish, and culminates with George Vancouver's voyage in 1792. This fascinating read includes the first European descriptions of Puget Sound Country and the people who lived here. It also records the events and history surrounding the naming of many prominent locations in the area by Vancouver including Puget Sound, Whidbey and Vashon Islands, Hood Canal, Admiralty Inlet, Mounts Rainer and Baker, etc. Readers will also be fascinated by the numerous Spanish names including the Haro Strait, Port Angeles, Padilla Bay, Sucia, Matia and Patos Islands as well as many more which did not stand the test of time. We owe our history to these early explorers; this text brings them to life.

Language, Society and the State in a Changing World Stanley D. Brunn,Roland Kehrein.2023-04-08 This book addresses the

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Yurok Geography Thomas Talbot Waterman.1920

Washington State Place Names James W. Phillips.1976-07

Explores the origins and meanings of numerous geographical names in the state of Washington

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