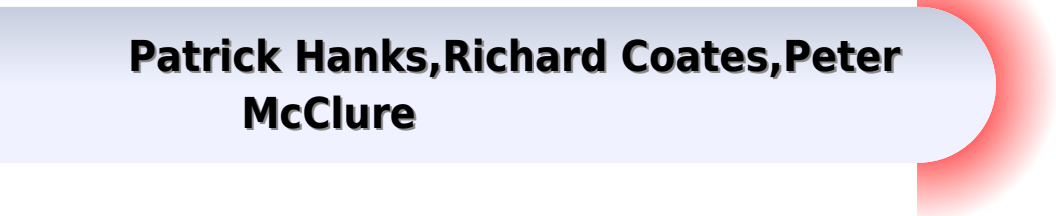


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National and Regional Identity

Naming Society Regional Identity

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Naming Society Regional Identity:

Naming, Society and Regional Identity David Postles, 2002 The processes and patterns of naming form an important social aspect of many cultures and are particularly relevant to the nature of local and regional identity The ten papers in this volume derive from a symposium held in Leicester in 1990 and focus on issues of naming and social theory The volume draws together a wide variety of scholars interested in the development of personal naming including social historians local historians historical geographers demographers not to mention anthroponymists and social anthropologists The papers look at evidence from colonial North America Viking and Middle English naming the early modern period in England and 19th century Sweden Contributors Gabriel Lasker Malcolm Smith Roger Thompson Daniel Scott Smith Cecily Clark Gillian Fellows Jensen Jeremy Boulton Evelyn Lord Kevin Scher John Langton and Goran Hoppe *The Oxford Handbook of Names and Naming* Carole Hough, 2016-05-03 In this handbook scholars from around the world offer an up to date account of the state of the art in different areas of onomastics in a format that is both useful to specialists in related fields and accessible to the general reader Since Ancient Greece names have been regarded as central to the study of language and this has continued to be a major theme of both philosophical and linguistic enquiry throughout the history of Western thought The investigation of name origins is more recent as is the study of names in literature Relatively new is the study of names in society which draws on techniques from sociolinguistics and has gradually been gathering momentum over the last few decades The structure of this volume reflects the emergence of the main branches of name studies in roughly chronological order The first Part focuses on name theory and outlines key issues about the role of names in language focusing on grammar meaning and discourse Parts II and III deal with the study of place names and personal names respectively while Part IV outlines contrasting approaches to the study of names in literature with case studies from different languages and time periods Part V explores the field of socio onomastics with chapters relating to the names of people places and commercial products Part VI then examines the interdisciplinary nature of name studies before the concluding Part presents a selection of animate and inanimate referents ranging from aircraft to animals and explains the naming strategies adopted for them Local Identities in Late Medieval and Early Modern England Daniel Woolf, 2007-10-17 Inspired by the path breaking work of Robert Tittler the authors explore late Medieval and Early Modern community and identity across England They examine the decline of neighbourliness the politics of market towns clerical status charity crime and ways in which overlapping communities of court and country London and Lancashire relate Historical Perspectives on Social Identities Alyson Brown, 2009-01-14 This collection of work on the theme of identities was the result of a conference held in the spring of 2005 at Edge Hill under the auspices of The Centre for Liverpool and Merseyside Studies Whilst a significant proportion of the research focused on Liverpool and the North West the theme of identities was sufficiently broad to entice scholars from diverse and varied fields This collection therefore reflects the range of work presented and discussed at the conference and the multi layered and

multi faceted nature of identity Contributors to this edited collection examined the concept of identity in Britain through a range of historical perspectives concerning themselves primarily with the later modern period They reflect the extent to which nineteenth and twentieth century British social cultural and political change has given rise to pluralist fragmented and fractured identities and highlight the extent to which class gender religious and institutional frameworks have shifted continually This publication will therefore be of interest to those working in diverse fields but who share an interest in the importance of identity as a decisive cultural social economic and political determinant Questions of identity have centred a good deal of debate in the social sciences especially since the reception of Foucault s work in the English speaking world in the last couple of decades This has often taken a theoretical form Attempts to link theory with analytical practice have been strongest in the field that might be characterised as the politics of identity At any rate this has provided an important instance of theoretical and practical conflict Here the focus of the debate has been around questions of gender nation language economy security and race It has tried to clarify crucial divisions in the analysis of identity as between explanatory and constitutive models and between positivist and post positivist procedures For the most part these intense and extensive concerns have passed by largely unnoticed among historians practising in Britain in the well found but conventional idioms of political and social history What this conference volume seeks to do is to help redress the deficit to domesticate some of the theoretical and polemical exchanges around identity into a world of practical yet conceptually aware historical work This is a difficult but surely worthwhile task to broach various imaginaries of identity issues of identitarian politics and questions of identity formation on a series of relatively familiar historical contexts Of course no selection of subjects for practical research in this way can be exhaustive The group of essays offered here is sufficiently wide and occasionally gratifyingly unexpected at least to begin the job to stimulate others and most importantly to interject theoretical concern into historical fields sometimes lacking it Ten essays are included together with the editor s introduction The pieces are bound together by a common strategy not a shared empirical territory They range from studies of gendered identity formation to regional identities formed around seaside resorts to empirical questions of class and capitalism and their identitarian politics to historical analysis of mourning and on to language nationality deafness motherhood and their inflection in identity in past time This well edited combination of shared conceptual purpose and variety of empirical form seems to me to work well The book will be widely used in a variety of historical fields not least in those which have been the most resistant to recent theoretical innovations in the social sciences Keith Nield Editor SOCIAL HISTORY This is a fascinating and wide ranging collection of essays linked by the over riding theme of identity While primarily historical in their focus the essays will be of interest to more than just historians They raise a variety of interesting conceptual and theoretical issues from for instance the significance of the staymaker in the formation of eighteenth century female identity to the relationship between regional identity and late nineteenth and early twentieth century Lancashire seaside resorts Sam

Davies Professor of History School of Social Science Liverpool John Moores University *The Grammar of Names in Anglo-Saxon England* Fran Colman, 2014-07-24 This book examines personal names including given and acquired or nick names and how they were used in Anglo Saxon England It discusses their etymologies semantics and grammatical behaviour and considers their evolving place in Anglo Saxon history and culture From that culture survive thousands of names on coins in manuscripts on stone and other inscriptions Names are important and their absence a stigma Grendel's parents have no names they may have particular functions in ritual and magic they mark individuals generally people but also beings with close human contact such as dogs cats birds and horses and they may provide indications of rank and gender Dr Colman explores the place of names within the structure of Old English their derivation formation and other linguistic behaviour and compares them with the products of other Germanic e.g. Present day German and non Germanic e.g. Ancient and Present day Greek naming systems Old English personal names typically followed the Germanic system of elements based on common words like leof adjective beloved and wulf noun wolf which give Leofa and Wulf and often combined as in Wulfraed r.d. noun advice counsel or as in Leofing with the diminutive suffix ing The author looks at the combinatorial and sequencing possibilities of these elements in name formation and assesses the extent to which in origin names may be selected to express qualities manifested by or expected in an individual She examines their different modes of inflection and the variable behaviour of names classified as masculine or feminine The results of her wide ranging investigation are provocative and stimulating **The Oxford Dictionary of Family Names in Britain and Ireland** Patrick Hanks, Richard Coates, Peter McClure, 2016-11-17 Containing entries for more than 45 000 English Scottish Welsh Irish Cornish and immigrant surnames The Oxford Dictionary of Family Names in Britain and Ireland is the ultimate reference work on family names of the UK The Dictionary includes every surname that currently has more than 100 bearers Each entry contains lists of variant spellings of the name an explanation of its origins including the etymology lists of early bearers showing evidence for formation and continuity from the date of formation down to the 19th century geographical distribution and where relevant genealogical and bibliographical notes making this a fully comprehensive work on family names This authoritative guide also includes an introductory essay explaining the historical background formation and typology of surnames and a guide to surnames research and family history research Additional material also includes a list of published and unpublished lists of surnames from the Middle Ages to the present day Words, Names, and History Cecily Clark, 1995 Cecily Clark 1926 1992 is familiar to medievalists as editor of the Peterborough Chronicle others will know her work in Anglo Saxon Anglo Norman and Middle English studies in particular her extensive researches in medieval English onomastics She lectured at the universities of London Edinburgh and Aberdeen before settling in Cambridge as Research Fellow of successively Newnham College and Clare Hall She was past joint editor of *Nomina* a Council member of the English Place Name Society and a member of the International Committee of Onomastic Sciences The Grammar of Names John M. Anderson, 2007-01-04 This book is the

first systematic account of the syntax and semantics of names Drawing on work in onomastics philosophy and linguistics John Anderson examines the distribution and subcategorization of names within a framework of syntactic categories and considers how the morphosyntactic behaviour of names connects to their semantic roles He argues that names occur in two basic circumstances one involving vocatives and their use in naming predications where they are not definite the other their use as arguments of predicators where they are definite This division is discussed in relation to English French Greek and Seri and a range of other languages Professor Anderson reveals that the semantic status of names including prototypicality is crucial to understanding their morphosyntax and role in derivational relationships He shows that semantically coherent subsets of names such as those referring to people and places are characterized by morphosyntactic properties which may vary from language to language His original and important investigation will appeal to scholars and advanced students of linguistics and philosophy

Naming, Identity and Tourism Maoz Azaryahu, Luisa Caiazza, Richard Coates, 2020-01-14 Names weave the texture of our daily lives in ways that are self evident However behind their taken for granted threads they conceal a considerable meaning potential that may turn them into malleable vehicles of human goals and agendas The novelty of this volume lies in the special focus it places on the intersections of naming identity and tourism pointing to how names may play a role in the multifaceted process of identity formation by shaping and promoting tourist attractions be they topographical or metaphorical locations The volume collects original contributions on this emerging field of enquiry that foster an eclectic approach to the study of names The thematic focus and the several approaches adopted here will make the text appealing to postgraduate students and researchers from several disciplinary fields ranging across onomastics linguistics cultural and social geography history archaeology heritage literature postcolonial studies and media studies

Place Naming, Identities and Geography Gerry O'Reilly, 2023-04-06 This book presents research on geographical naming on land and sea from a wide range of standpoints on theory and concepts case studies and education Space and place naming or toponymy has a long tradition in the sciences and a renewed critical interest in geography and allied disciplines including the humanities Place location and cartographical aspects etymology and geo histories so salient in past studies are now being enhanced from a range of radical perspectives especially in a globalizing standardizing world with Googlization and the consequent normalization of place names perceptions and images worldwide including those for marketing purposes Nonetheless there are conflicting and contesting voices The interdisciplinary research is enhanced with authors from regional national and international toponymy related institutions and organizations including the UNGEGN IGU ICA and so forth

Birth, Marriage, and Death : Ritual, Religion, and the Life-Cycle in Tudor and Stuart England David Cressy, 1997-05-29 From childbirth and baptism through to courtship weddings and funerals every stage in the life cycle of Tudor and Stuart England was accompanied by ritual Even under the protestantism of the reformed Church the spiritual and social dramas of birth marriage and death were graced with elaborate ceremony Powerful and controversial protocols were

in operation shaped and altered by the influences of the Reformation the Revolution and the Restoration Each of the major rituals was potentially an arena for argument ambiguity and dissent Ideally as classic rites of passage these ceremonies worked to bring people together But they also set up traps into which people could stumble and tests which not everybody could pass In practice ritual performance revealed frictions and fractures that everyday local discourse attempted to hide or to heal Using fascinating first hand evidence David Cressy shows how the making and remaking of ritual formed part of a continuing debate sometimes strained and occasionally acrimonious which exposed the raw nerves of society in the midst of great historical events In doing so he vividly brings to life the common experiences of living and dying in Tudor and Stuart England

Migration, Mobility and Modernization David J. Siddle, 2000-01-01 For almost a hundred years the academic study of migration concentrated on evolving standardised models of migration behaviour based on data from censuses or the registration of births marriages and deaths More recently it has been realised that such models fail to take into account the decision making behind migration and that better understanding will come from study of the behaviour of individuals as well as aggregate numbers In this book the imaginative use of alternative sources DS for example apprentice books guild and craft records legal and court documents diaries and biographies DS gives fresh insights into the processes of movement to reveal much more complex circulatory behaviour than the standard models derived from census and registration sources alone have suggested The first chapter confronts the issue of rural mobility in post famine Ireland and is followed by a study centred on Alpine rural families which built impressive networks across pre industrial Western Europe Two chapters focus on the particular characteristics of worker groups mining families of south Lancashire during the period of rapid increase in coal production in the eighteenth century and the organised mobility of skilled labour in nineteenth century central Europe Next an imaginative and rigorous deployment of the techniques of family reconstruction and record linkage embracing a variety of sources vital event registers wills port books apprentice records teases out the migration histories of those who settled in eighteenth century Liverpool There are two chapters on female migrant behaviour drawing attention in the case of eighteenth century Rheims to the opportunities and restrictions on the life of migrant women at different points in their lifecycles and showing how poor women struggled to survive in nineteenth century Dublin The final chapter uses family histories assembled by numerous genealogists and family historians to challenge the orthodox view of direct stepwise migration from a smaller to a larger town in the urban hierarchy

Female Transgression in Early Modern Britain Richard Hillman, Pauline Ruberry-Blanc, 2016-04-15 Presenting a broad spectrum of reflections on the subject of female transgression in early modern Britain this volume proposes a richly productive dialogue between literary and historical approaches to the topic The essays presented here cover a range of transgressive women daughters witches prostitutes thieves mothers wives murderers violence in NW England violence in Scotland single mothers women as sexual partners in crime Contributions illustrate the dynamic relation between fiction and fact that informs literary and socio historical analysis

alike exploring female transgression as a process not of crossing fixed boundaries but of negotiating the epistemological space between representation and documentation *Law and Language* Michael D. A. Freeman, Fiona Smith, 2013-02-21 Offers a broad overview of the interaction between law and language and the way they influence each other Contains papers from the 15th annual interdisciplinary colloquium held in the Law School of UCL in July 2011 **Networks, Regions and Nations** Robert Stein, Judith Pollmann, 2010 This volume offers a fascinating insight into the continuities and discontinuities in the formation of identities in the Low Countries and its neighbouring countries It is an important contribution to the ongoing debates about national and other identities **English Historical Linguistics 2010** Irén Heged?s, Alexandra Fodor, 2012-11-13 The volume brings together seventeen peer reviewed revised papers originally presented at the 16th International Conference on English Historical Linguistics ICEHL 16 held in August 2010 at the University of P cs Hungary This selection aims to show how theoretical and empirical approaches can be combined in the historical investigation of the English language what insights and exact information can be obtained about language change in the history of English with the help of tools like historical corpora or with inter and transdisciplinary methods The volume is arranged around five thematic headings The first discusses dialects and regional variation from the viewpoint of contact linguistics and phonological morphological and lexical change The second has syntactic variation and grammaticalization as its focus Papers on grammatical changes in nominal and pronominal constructions are presented in part three The integration of loanwords in Middle English is discussed in part four and the last investigates communicative intentions in historical discourse The volume should appeal to linguists interested in historical aspects of dialect and discourse studies historical pragmatics contact linguistics grammaticalization theory corpus linguistics and of course language change The Surnames Handbook Debbie Kennett, Derek A. Palgrave, 2012-10-04 Every surname has its own story to tell and a surname study is a natural complement to family history research The study of surnames has been revolutionised in the last decade with the increasing availability of online resources and it is now easier than ever before to explore the history evolution distribution and meaning of your family name The Surnames Handbook provides a comprehensive guide to researching your surname using genealogical methods in conjunction with the latest advances in DNA testing and surname mapping The book explores the key resources that are used to study a surname and is packed with links to relevant websites giving you everything you need to research your surname in one compact volume **Crime and Punishment in Early Modern Germany** Maria R. Boes, 2016-05-13 Frankfurt am Main in common with other imperial German cities enjoyed a large degree of legal autonomy during the early modern period and produced a unique and rich body of criminal archives In particular Frankfurt s Strafenbuch which records all criminal sentences between 1562 and 1696 provides a fascinating insight into contemporary penal trends Drawing on this and other rich resources Dr Boes reveals shifting and fluid attitudes towards crime and punishment and how these were conditioned by issues of gender class and social standing within the city s establishment She attributes a significant role in this process to

the steady proliferation of municipal advocates jurists trained in Roman Law who wielded growing legal and penal prerogatives Over the course of the book it is demonstrated how the courts took an increasingly hard line with select groups of people accused of criminal behavior and the open manner with which advocates exercised cultural religious racial gender and sexual orientation repressions Parallel with this however is identified a trend of marked leniency towards soldiers who enjoyed an increasingly privileged place within the judicial system In light of this discrepancy between the treatment of civilians and soldiers the advocates actions highlight the emergence and spread of a distinct military judicial culture and Frankfurt s city council s contribution to the quasi militarization of a civilian court By highlighting the polarized and changing ways the courts dealt with civilian and military criminals a fuller picture is presented not just of Frankfurt s sentencing and penal practices but of broader attitudes within early modern Germany to issues of social position and cultural identity

Medieval Single Women Cordelia Beattie,2007-09-13 The single woman is a troubling and disruptive category Does it denote all unmarried women therefore creating a group which every female was part of at some stage in her life Or were the categories maiden and widow so culturally significant in late medieval England that single woman was a residual category for women seen as anomalous Was the category single man used in an equivalent way and if not why This study offers a way into the complex process of social classification in late medieval England All societies use classifications in order to understand and impose order In this book Cordelia Beattie views classification as a political act an act of power those classifying must make choices about which divisions are most important or about who falls into which category and such choices have repercussions Defining how a group or an individual should be labelled means variables such as social status gender or age are prioritized Rather than isolate gender as a variable this book examines how it relates to other social cleavages Using a variety of approaches from social and cultural history to gender history and medieval studies its original methodology offers an innovative approach to a range of historical texts from pastoral manuals to tax returns and guild registers

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