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**Native American Place Names in New York City** Robert Steven Grumet, 1981-01-01      **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      *American Place Names: A Geographical Dictionary* Pasquale De Marco, 2025-04-24 American Place Names A Geographical Dictionary is the definitive guide to the names of places in the United States This comprehensive reference work includes over 10 000 entries covering everything from major cities to small towns from famous landmarks to obscure geographical features Each entry provides a brief history of the name as well as information about the pronunciation spelling and meaning The book is organized alphabetically making it easy to find the information you re looking for American Place Names is an essential resource for anyone interested in the history and culture of the United States It is also a valuable tool for writers researchers and anyone else who needs to know the correct spelling pronunciation and meaning of American place names Here are just a few of the things you ll learn from American Place Names How the names of America s cities towns rivers mountains and other landmarks reflect the nation s diverse history geography and culture The stories behind the names of some of America s most famous places such as the Grand Canyon the Statue of Liberty and Mount Rushmore The origins of the names of some of America s most common place names such as Washington and Smith The different ways that place names can change over time and the factors that contribute to these changes Whether you re a lifelong resident of the United States or a visitor from abroad American Place Names is the perfect resource for learning more about the names of the places you live in travel to or read about If you like this book write a review on google books      [Native American Place Names of Indiana](#) Michael McCafferty, 2023-08-31 A linguistic history of Native American place names in Indiana 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      **Native American Placenames of the Southwest** William Bright,2013-03-11 Have you ever driven through a small town with an intriguing name like Wyandotte or Cuyamungue and wondered where that name came from Or how such well known placenames as Tucson Waco or Tulsa originated Native American placenames like these occur all across the American Southwest This user friendly guide covering Arizona New Mexico Oklahoma and Texas provides fascinating information about the meaning and origins of southwestern placenames With its unique regional approach and compact design the handbook is especially suitable for curious travelers Written by distinguished linguist William Bright the handbook is organized alphabetically and its entries for places including towns cities counties parks and geographic landmarks are concise and easy to read Entries give the state and county along with all available information on pronunciation the name of the language from which the name derives the name s literal meaning and relevant history In their introduction to the handbook editors Alice Anderton and Sean O Neill provide easy to understand pronunciation keys for English and Native languages They further explain basic linguistic terminology and common southwestern geographical terms such as mesa canyon and barranca The book also features maps showing all counties in each of the southwestern states a list of Native languages and language families and contact information for tribal headquarters throughout the Southwest      *Native New Yorkers* Evan T. Pritchard,2019-11-05 To be stewards of the earth not owners this was the way of the Lenape Considering themselves sacred land keepers they walked gently they preserved the world they inhabited Drawing on a wide range of historical sources interviews with living Algonquin elders and first hand explorations of the ancient trails burial grounds and sacred sites Native New Yorkers offers a rare glimpse into the civilization that served as the blueprint for modern New York A fascinating history supplemented with maps timelines and a glossary of Algonquin words this book is an important and timely celebration of a forgotten people      *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      *The Encyclopedia of New York City* Kenneth T. Jackson,Lisa Keller,Nancy Flood,2010-12-01

Covering an exhaustive range of information about the five boroughs the first edition of The Encyclopedia of New York City was a success by every measure earning worldwide acclaim and several awards for reference excellence and selling out its first printing before it was officially published But much has changed since the volume first appeared in 1995 the World Trade Center no longer dominates the skyline a billionaire businessman has become an unlikely three term mayor and urban regeneration Chelsea Piers the High Line DUMBO Williamsburg the South Bronx the Lower East Side has become commonplace To reflect such innovation and change this definitive one volume resource on the city has been completely revised and expanded The revised edition includes 800 new entries that help complete the story of New York from Air Train to E ZPass from September 11 to public order The new material includes broader coverage of subject areas previously underserved as well as new maps and illustrations Virtually all existing entries spanning architecture politics business sports the arts and more have been updated to reflect the impact of the past two decades The more than 5 000 alphabetical entries and 700 illustrations of the second edition of The Encyclopedia of New York City convey the richness and diversity of its subject in great breadth and detail and will continue to serve as an indispensable tool for everyone who has even a passing interest in the American metropolis

**City at the Water's Edge** Betsy McCully, 2006-11-16 Concrete floors and concrete walls buildings that pierce the sky taxicabs and subway corridors a steady din of noise These things along with a virtually unrivaled collection of museums galleries performance venues media outlets international corporations and stock exchanges make New York City not only the cultural and financial capital of the United States but one of the largest and most impressive urban conglomerations in the world With distinctions like these is it possible to imagine the city as any more than this City at the Water's Edge invites readers to do just that Betsy McCully a long time urban dweller argues that this city of lights is much more than a human made metropolis It has a rich natural history that is every bit as fascinating as the glitzy veneer that has been built atop it Through twenty years of nature exploration McCully has come to know New York as part of the Lower Hudson Bioregion a place of salt marshes and estuaries sand dunes and barrier islands glacially sculpted ridges and kettle holes rivers and streams woodlands and outwash plains Here she tells the story of New York that began before the first humans settled in the region twelve thousand years ago and long before immigrants ever arrived at Ellis Island The timeline that she recounts is one that extends backward half a billion years it plumbs the depths of Manhattan's geological history and forecasts a possible future of global warming with rising seas lapping at the base of the Empire State Building Counter to popular views that see the city as a marvel of human ingenuity diametrically opposed to nature this unique account shows how the region has served as an evolving habitat for a diversity of species including our own The author chronicles the growth of the city at the expense of the environment but leaves the reader with a vision of a future city as a human habitat that is brought into balance with nature

*Manhattan to Minisink* Robert S. Grumet, 2013-06-26 Drivers exiting the New Jersey Turnpike for Perth Amboy and map readers marveling at all the places in Pennsylvania named

Lackawanna need no longer wonder how these names originated Manhattan to Minisink provides the histories of more than five hundred place names in the Greater New York area including the five boroughs western Long Island the New York counties north of the city and parts of New Jersey Pennsylvania and Connecticut Robert S Grumet a leading ethnohistorian specializing in the region s Indian peoples draws on his meticulous research and deep knowledge to determine the origins of Native and Native sounding place names Grumet divides his encyclopedic entries into two parts The first comprises an alphabetical listing of nearly 340 Indian place names preserved in colonial records located by county and state Each entry includes the name s language of origin if known and a brief discussion of its etymology including its earliest known occurrence in written records the history of its appearance on maps and the name s current status The book s second section presents nearly 200 place names that though widely believed to be of Indian origin are imports inventions invocations or impostors Mistranslations are abundant in place names and Grumet has ferreted out the mistakes and deceptions among home grown colonial etymologies that New Yorkers have accepted for centuries Complete with a concise history of Greater New York a discussion of the region s naming practices a useful timeline and four maps this is an invaluable resource both for scholars and for readers who want a more intimate knowledge of the place where they live or visit

**Placenames of the World** Adrian Room,2024-10-17 A placename is often much more than just a label A name may bespeak the history of a nation the culture of a people or the hopes of an individual Such connections are revealed in this very large reference work on placenames of the world which offers an in depth look at the origins of each First published in 1997 this 2006 edition contains 6 000 entries natural features such as mountains rivers and lakes and human entities such as cities and countries Each entry includes the name of the feature a brief description and its geographical location and the origin of the name with relevant historical biographical and topographical details Appendices give the meanings of common elements of non English placenames e g Abu as in Abu Dhabi means father of major placenames in European languages e g Pays Bas and Paesi Bassi are the French and Italian names respectively for what English speakers call the Netherlands and transcribed Chinese language equivalents for the names of the world s countries and capitals

**Names of New York** Joshua Jelly-Schapiro,2021-04-13 A casually wondrous experience it made me feel like the city was unfolding beneath my feet Jia Tolentino author of Trick Mirror In place names lie stories That s the truth that animates this fascinating journey through the names of New York City s streets and parks boroughs and bridges playgrounds and neighborhoods Exploring the power of naming to shape experience and our sense of place Joshua Jelly Schapiro traces the ways in which native Lenape Dutch settlers British invaders and successive waves of immigrants have left their marks on the city s map He excavates the roots of many names from Brooklyn to Harlem that have gained iconic meaning worldwide He interviews the last living speakers of Lenape visits the harbor s forgotten islands lingers on street corners named for ballplayers and saints and meets linguists who study the estimated eight hundred languages now spoken in New York As recent arrivals continue to find new ways to

make New York's neighborhoods their own the names that stick to the city's streets function not only as portals to explore the past but also as a means to reimagine what is possible now

Native American Place Names in Mississippi Keith A. Baca, 2007-01-01 Biloxi Tunica Pascagoula Yazoo Tishomingo Yalobusha Tallahatchie Itta Bena Yockanookany Bogue Chitto These and hundreds of other place names of Native American origin are scattered across the map of Mississippi Described by writer Willie Morris as the mysterious lost euphonious litany such colorful names which were given by the Choctaw Chickasaw and other tribes contribute significantly to the state's sense of place Yet the general public is largely unaware of exact meanings and tribal roots Native American Place Names in Mississippi is the first reference book devoted to a subject of interest to residents and visitors alike From large rivers and towns to tiny creeks and rural communities Keith A Baca identifies the most likely meanings of many names with more than one recorded interpretation He corrects misconceptions that have arisen over the years and translates numerous names for the first time For the benefit of travelers he provides the location of each named place To bring attention to often inconspicuous and unmarked streams he also indicates points where highways cross rivers and creeks with Native American appellations Sidebars present Native American history legends and myths that surround these enigmatic and alluring designations Formerly an archaeologist with the Mississippi Department of Archives and History Keith A Baca is an independent researcher and writer living in Starkville Mississippi He is the author of the award winning Indian Mounds of Mississippi A Visitor's Guide

Algonquian Spirit Brian Swann, 2005-12-01 When Europeans first arrived on this continent Algonquian languages were spoken from the northeastern seaboard through the Great Lakes region across much of Canada and even in scattered communities of the American West The rich and varied oral tradition of this Native language family one of the farthest flung in North America comes brilliantly to life in this remarkably broad sampling of Algonquian songs and stories from across the centuries Ranging from the speech of an early unknown Algonquian to the famous Walam Olum hoax from retranslations of classic stories to texts appearing here for the first time these are tales written or told by Native storytellers today as in the past as well as oratory oral history and songs sung to this day An essential introduction and captivating guide to Native literary traditions still thriving in many parts of North America Algonquian Spirit contains vital background information and new translations of songs and stories reaching back to the seventeenth century Drawing from Arapaho Blackfoot Cheyenne Cree Delaware Maliseet Menominee Meskwaki Miami Illinois Mi kmaq Naskapi Ojibwe Passamaquoddy Potawatomi and Shawnee the collection gathers a host of respected and talented singers storytellers historians anthropologists linguists and tribal educators both Native and non Native from the United States and Canada all working together to orchestrate a single complex performance of the Algonquian languages

Historic Contact Robert Steven Grumet, 1995 Historic Contact divides native northeastern America into three subregions where the histories of thirty four Indian Countries are described and mapped in detail including all National Historic Landmarks In the North Atlantic Region are the Eastern and Western Abenaki Pocumtuck Squakheag Nipmuck Pennacook

Pawtucket Massachusetts Wampanoag Narragansett Mohegan Pequot Montauk Lower Connecticut Valley and Mahican Indian Countries in the Middle Atlantic Region the Munsee Delaware Nanticoke Piscataway Potomac Powhatan Nottoway Meherrin Upper Potomac Shenandoah Virginian Piedmont Southern Appalachian Highlands and Lower Susquehanna Indian Countries and in the Trans Appalachian Region the Mohawk Oneida Onondaga Cayuga Seneca Niagara Erie Upper Susquehanna and Upper Ohio Indian Countries      *Touring Gotham's Archaeological Past* Diana diZerega Wall, Anne-Marie

Cantwell, 2008-10-01 div This pocket sized guidebook takes the reader on eight walking tours to archaeological sites throughout the boroughs of New York City and presents a new way of exploring the city through the rich history that lies buried beneath it. Generously illustrated and replete with maps, the tours are designed to explore both ancient times and modern space. On these tours, readers will see where archaeologists have discovered evidence of the earliest New Yorkers, the Native Americans who arrived at least 11,000 years ago. They will learn about thousand year old trading routes, sacred burial grounds and seventeenth century villages. They will also see sites that reveal details of the lives of colonial farmers and merchants, enslaved Africans, Revolutionary War soldiers and nineteenth century hotel keepers, grocers and housewives. Some tours bring readers to popular tourist attractions, the Statue of Liberty and the Wall Street district, for example, and present them in a new light. Others center on places that even the most seasoned New Yorker has never seen: colonial houses, a working farm, out of the way parks and remote beaches, often providing beautiful and unexpected views from the city's vast shoreline. A celebration of New York City's past and its present, this unique book will intrigue everyone interested in the city and its history. DIV      **Exploring Historic Dutch New York** Gajus Scheltema, Heleen Westerhuijs, 2018-10-17 The Dutch spirit of diversity, tolerance and entrepreneurship still echoes across our city streets today. This guide will highlight the history of the early settlements of these new world pioneers as well as the incredible impact they had and still have on the world's greatest city. Michael R. Bloomberg, former Mayor of New York City. This comprehensive guide to touring important sites of Dutch history serves as an engrossing cultural and historical reference. A variety of internationally renowned scholars explore Dutch art in the Metropolitan Museum, Dutch cooking, Dutch architecture, Dutch immigration in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, English words of Dutch origin, Dutch furniture and antiques, and much more. Color photographs and maps throughout. An expansive guidebook inspired by the Henry Hudson quadricentennial and accompanied by informative essays. The New York Times      On Zion's Mount Jared Farmer, 2010-04-10 On Zion's Mount shows how paradoxically the Mormons created their homeland at the expense of the local Indians and how they expressed their sense of belonging by investing Mt. Timpanogos with Indian meaning      **Place Names of Illinois** Edward Callary, 2010-10-01 This extensive guide shows how the history and culture of Illinois are embedded in the names of its towns, cities and other geographical features. Edward Callary unearths the origins of names of nearly three thousand Illinois communities and the circumstances surrounding their naming and renaming. Organized alphabetically, the entries are concise, engaging and full of fascinating detail, revealing the



rich ethnic history of the state the impact of industrialization and the coming of the railroads and insight into local politics and personalities Many entries also provide information on local pronunciation the name s etymology and the community s location all set in historical and cultural context A general introduction locates Illinois place names in the context of general patterns of place naming in the United States An extremely useful reference for scholars of American history geography language and culture Place Names of Illinois also offers intriguing browsing material for the inquisitive reader and the curious traveler

**City on a Grid** Gerard Koeppel, 2015-11-10 Winner of the 2015 New York City Book Award The never before told story of the grid that ate Manhattan You either love it or hate it but nothing says New York like the street grid of Manhattan This is its story Praise for City on a Grid The best account to date of the process by which an odd amalgamation of democracy and capitalism got written into New York s physical DNA New York Times Book Review Intriguing breezy and highly readable Wall Street Journal City on a Grid tells the too little known tale of how and why Manhattan came to be the waffle board city we know The New Yorker An expert investigation into what made the city special Publishers Weekly A fun fascinating and accessible read for those curious enough to delve into the origins of an amazing city New York Journal of Books Koeppel is the very best sort of writer for this sort of history Roanoke Times

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