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Baseball for Everyone-Joe DiMaggio 2002 A forgotten classic from the Golden Age of baseball, with tips, advice, and priceless anecdotes from the immortal Joltin' Joe Even people who don't give a hoot about baseball know of Joe DiMaggio, a true American icon. Arguably the greatest hitter of all time his consecutive-game hitting record of 56, set in 1941, stands to this day he was also one of the best and most graceful center fielders in baseball history. He led the Yankees to nine World Series titles and, at the height of his career, was the most popular man in America. What few people know or remember, however, is that Joe DiMaggio also wrote (and McGraw-Hill published in 1948) a paean to the game titled Baseball for Everyone. We are pleased to offer again this long-forgotten treasure for baseball fans everywhere. Baseball for Everyone is a leisurely tour through the nuances of the game as played at all levels from sandlot to the big leagues. For aspiring young players and rabid fans alike, it provides the insight and higher understanding that only a player at the top of the game could offer. It explores the finer points of playing each position, lingers on the pitcher's craft, and dwells on the psychology as well as the mechanics of hitting. In addition to DiMaggio's timeless advice and insights on all aspects of the game, there are colorful stories and action photos of many players now enshrined in baseball's Hall of Fame, including Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, and Lou Gehrig. There is also a special chapter featuring "How to Score" by the late Red Barber, the voice of baseball for millions of Americans for nearly half a century. Written with the "boy's-own-book" innocence that characterized much of the writing of its day, Baseball for Everyone is a charming tribute to America's game, a wonderful piece of Americana, and a treasury of baseball history and lore. It eloquently underlines how much in baseball is timeless, but also what has changed.

The Booklist and Subscription Books Bulletin- 1967
**Chinese American Names** - Emma Woo Louie
1998-04-01 The naming practices of Chinese Americans are the focus of this work. Since Chinese immigration began in the mid-19th century, names of immigrants and their descendants have been influenced by both Chinese and American name customs. This detailed study first describes the naming traditions of China, providing a base for understanding how personal names may change in the interaction between cultures. One discovers that surnames are clues to Chinese dialect sounds, that many have been Americanized, that new surnames were created and that, in more recent decades as the Chinese American population has grown, new names practices developed and surnames have proliferated. Included are ideographs to surnames and an overview of their preservation by Americans of Chinese descent.

**Inspired Baby Names from Around the World** - Neala Shane
2015-04-06 Thousands of Names and the Blessings They Can Impart
This unique guide includes 6,000-plus names from all corners of the globe, and each entry illuminates the name’s distinctive spiritual, historical, and cultural background — its poetry. Names, from the traditional to the newly coined, are fully explained. Pronunciation guide, origin, alternate spellings, and meaning are enhanced by the affirmation carefully chosen for each name. Lists of names by meaning, names by ethnicity, and most popular names by decade provide easy reference. Whether your aim is to honor ancestors, capture a child’s essence, or convey parental hopes, Inspired Baby Names from Around the World will help you greet and bless your new baby with heartfelt meaning.

**The Summer Olympics** - Bob Fulton
1996 This is a compendium of the interesting, offbeat, and just plain bizarre, dating back to the first modern Games in 1896.
BASEBALL FOR EVERYONE - A Treasury of Baseball Lore and Instruction for Fans and Players

Joseph DiMaggio 2017-01-18 ORIGINAL DESCRIPTION (1948) - Here is Joe DiMaggio’s inside story of baseball, an instructive and entertaining survey of the game written expressly for fan and player alike — the bleacher fan, the sand-lot player, the high school athlete, and anyone who has ever swung a bat or whooped it up for the home team. Never before in one volume has baseball been covered so thoroughly. Joe DiMaggio, idol of today’s baseball world, probes the arts of batting, base running, coaching, strategy, and play at each of the nine positions. Through his own experiences and those of a hundred other major leaguers, he tells of life in the Big Leagues, World Series play, anecdotes about old-time players such as Shanty Hogan and Casey Stengel and contemporary figures like Bill Dickey and Bob Feller. With the aid of sketches and photographs, DiMaggio explains in detail how Lou Gehrig learned to go far to his right for a ground ball; how a shortstop often relays the catcher’s signals to the outfield; how a batter protects a base runner; how a pitcher grips the ball for a sinker, a curve, and a knuckler. Read what old-time catcher Shanty Hogan remembers about life in the Eastern League. (“We called it the ‘Up and At ‘em League’—up all night and at ‘em all day.”). Or what colorful Casey Stengel said about barnstorming from town to town in automobiles. (“Never let a pitcher who lost a close game that afternoon be your driver that night.”) DiMaggio consulted many authorities in this study of the game. His advisory board of baseball experts included Frankie Frisch, former second baseman and manager of the St. Louis Cardinals; Bill Dickey, former catcher for the New York Yankees; Carl Hubbell, former New York Giant pitcher; Art Fletcher, New York Yankee coach, and Red Barber, Sports Director for C.B.S. Baseball for Everyone is a warm and revealing story of our favorite national pastime, written by the game’s most outstanding exponent, Joe DiMaggio. For sixteen years DiMaggio patrolled center field for the New York Yankees. Three
times he was designated the American League’s most valuable player, and in 1947 he won the Sportsman-of-the-Year trophy awarded by Sports Magazine. Illustrated with 9 Halftones and 17 Line Drawings by Lenny Hollreiser

A Passion for Books-Harold Rabinowitz 2007-12-18 A collection of sixty classic and contemporary essays, stories, lists, poems, quotations, and cartoons that celebrates the joys of reading, the feeling of spending hours browsing through a bookstore, and the people for whom buying books is a necessity. Booklovers will find themselves in good company within the pages of A Passion for Books, beginning with science-fiction great Ray Bradbury's foreword and throughout contributions like-- Umberto Eco's How to Justify a Private Library, dealing with the question everyone with a sizable library is inevitably asked: "Have you read all these books?"; Gustave Flaubert's Bibliomania, the tale of a book collector so obsessed with owning a book that he is willing to kill to possess it; and Anna Quindlen's How Reading Changed My Life, in which she shares her optimistic view on the role of reading and the future of books in the computer age. Interspersed throughout are entertaining lists--Ten Bestselling Books Rejected by Publishers Twenty Times or More, Norman Mailer's Ten Favorite American Novels and many more-- plus select writings on bookstores, book clubs, cartoons about books and a specially prepared "bibliobibliography" of books about books. Whether you consider yourself a bibliomaniac or just someone who enjoys reading, A Passion for Books will provide you with a lifetime's worth of entertaining, informative, and pleasurable reading on your favorite subject--the love of books.

Kansas Working Papers in Linguistics- 1979

An Alphabetical Guide to the Language of Name Studies-Adrian Room 1996 Information on more than 660 terms used in onomastics, the
Family Names of the Island of Newfoundland - William Kirwin 1998-11-01
Byrne, Chaffey, Fahey, Fizzard, Fudge, Grouch, Hynes, Inkpen, Lyver, McLaughlin, Miles, Murphy, Puddester, Quirk -- the names themselves are evocative of Newfoundland. Family Names of the Island of Newfoundland traces the origins of almost 3,000 surnames found on the Island and provides an engaging and comprehensive collection of etymology, genealogy, and Newfoundland history. The introduction presents a fascinating discussion of the history and linguistic origins of surnames found in Newfoundland, which come from many different cultures, notably English, Welsh, Irish, Scottish, French, Syrian, Lebanese, and Mi'kmaq. The main body of the book comprises a dictionary of surnames in the province based on data collected from provincial voting lists, family records, government documents, and newspaper reports dating back to the seventeenth century. Each entry includes variant spellings and cross-references of the surname, the countries in which the name originated, and its meaning. Newfoundland place names associated with the surname are also given. The book also includes a ranking of the most common surnames in Newfoundland and a comparative analysis of the frequency of surnames in Scotland, Ireland, England, and Newfoundland. Originally published in 1977, Family Names of the Island of Newfoundland is a unique reference work, giving Newfoundlanders, both in the province and away, a fascinating look at their roots. This edition incorporates a number of additions and corrections and has been completely reset in a sturdier and more convenient format. It will be of great use to individuals tracing their ancestors and to genealogists researching early settlers in Newfoundland.

Jewish Given Names and Family Names - Robert Singerman 2001
Presents over 3,000 bibliographic entries on the history and lore of
Jewish family names and given names in all parts of the world from Biblical times to the present day. This work replaces the compiler's out-of-print JEWISH AND HEBREW ONOMASTICS: A BIBLIOGRAPHY (1977)

The New Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature: Volume 1, 600-1660-George Watson 1974-08-29 More than fifty specialists have contributed to this new edition of volume 1 of The Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature. The design of the original work has established itself so firmly as a workable solution to the immense problems of analysis, articulation and coordination that it has been retained in all its essentials for the new edition. The task of the new contributors has been to revise and integrate the lists of 1940 and 1957, to add materials of the following decade, to correct and refine the bibliographical details already available, and to re-shape the whole according to a new series of conventions devised to give greater clarity and consistency to the entries.

A Dictionary of Jewish Names and Their History-Benzion C. Kaganoff 1996-This reference examines the history of Jewish forenames and surnames, tracing the origin of each name and the changes that have occurred over generations.

The new Cambridge bibliography of English literature-George Watson 1974

A World of Baby Names-Teresa Norman 2003-A selection of more than thirty thousand baby names from around the world includes regional, ethnic, and cultural listings, along with alternate spellings and pronunciations, historical information, etymology, and derivations.

Literary Names-Alastair Fowler 2012-09-06-Names hidden by acrostic or anagram,
pseudonyms, pen-names, nicknames, nameless characters, and lists of names are all explored in this erudite and fascinating book, which encompasses literature from ancient times to modern.

The New Age Baby Name Book-Sue Ellin Browder 1998-01-01 Indicates the meanings, sources, and pronunciations of thousands of names from cultures throughout the world as well as astrological names, and gives tips on creating original names.


A Treasury of Jewish Quotations-Joseph L. Baron 1996-06-01 The quotations contained in this monumental volume consist of aphorisms, maxims, proverbs, and comments of Jewish authorship or on Jewish themes. Here is a rich treasury compiled from over 2,500 years of Jewish writings—from the Talmud, the Mishnah, the Zohar, and the Bible, through excerpts from Rashi, Maimonides, the Baal Shem Tov, as well as Spinoza, Disraeli, Herzl, Freud, Einstein, and many others. For more than forty years Dr. Joseph L. Baron, the eminent Jewish scholar, gathered material for this work, mining all the great treasuries of classic Jewish literature. The result is this magnificent volume, a classic in its own time. Classified according to subject, the quotations are indexed by topic and author. Full source references are given as well as bibliographic data.

American Surnames-Elsdon Coles Smith 1986 Looks at the development of hereditary surnames and provides a listing of the most common surnames in the United States.
Continuing the amusing, interesting, factual, and sometimes ridiculous bits of information in A Treasury of Texas Trivia, this second volume brings you all-new entertaining tidbits—some of them useful historical facts and some just for fun. Among these are: Some of the bizarre ways Texas towns and regions have gained lasting recognition. Supporting actors in the cast of leading characters in the development of Texas. Skeletons in the closet of our great state and some less-than-brag-worthy incidents from the past. Incredible but true stories found only in Texas. Minor reflections of history trivia not taught in school. This is truly a book the whole family can read and enjoy.

The Publishers Weekly- 1967

Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series-

Library of Congress. Copyright Office 1970

Encyclopedia of Fairies in World Folklore and Mythology-Theresa Bane 2013-08-28
Fairies have been revered and feared, sometimes simultaneously, throughout recorded history. This encyclopedia of concise entries, from the A-senee-ki-waku of northeastern North America to the Zips of Central America and Mexico, includes more than 2,500 individual beings and species of fairy and nature spirits from a wide range of mythologies and religions from all over the globe.

Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois-John W. Allen 2010-02-24 In the 1950s and ’60s, John W. Allen told the people of southern Illinois about themselves—about their region, its history, and its folkways—in his series of newspaper articles, “It Happened in Southern Illinois.” Each installment of the series depicted a single item of interest—a town, a building, an enterprise, a person, an event, a custom. Originally published
in 1963, Legends & Lore of Southern Illinois brings together a selection of these articles preserving a valuable body of significant local history and cultural lore. During territorial times and early statehood, southern Illinois was the most populous and most influential part of the state. But the advent of the steamboat and the building of the National Road made the lands to the west and north more easily accessible, and the later settlers struck out for the more expansive and fertile prairies. The effect of this movement was to isolate that section of the state known as Egypt and halt its development, creating what Allen termed “an historical eddy.” Bypassed as it was by the main current of westward expansion and economic growth, its culture changed very slowly. Methods, practices, and the tools of the pioneer continued in use for a long time. The improved highways and better means of communication of the twentieth century brought a marked change upon the region, and daily life no longer differed materially from that of other areas. Against such a cultural and historical backdrop, Mr. Allen wrote these sketches of the people of southern Illinois—of their folkways and beliefs, their endeavors, successes, failures, and tragedies, and of the land to which they came. There are stories here of slaves and their masters, criminals, wandering peddlers, politicians, law courts and vigilantes, and of boat races on the rivers. Allen also looks at the region’s earlier history, describing American Indian ruins, monuments, and artifacts as well as the native population’s encounters with European settlers. Many of the vestiges of the region’s past culture have all but disappeared, surviving only in museums and in the written record. This new paperback edition of Legends & Lore of Southern Illinois brings that past culture to life again in Allen’s descriptive, engaging style.

The Family treasury of Sunday reading, ed. by A. Cameron (W. Arnot). [Continued as] The Christian monthly and family treasury- rev Andrew Cameron 1864
A Treasury of British Folklore - Dee Dee Chainey 2018-10-26 Dee Dee Chainey is an archaeologist by training and co-founder of Folklore Thursday.

The Christian treasury (and missionary review).- 1846


An Angel Treasury - Jacky Newcomb 2004 Known as "The Angel Lady," Newcomb has written a unique combination of reference book and inspirational guide. Answering all your questions about the angelic realm, it also shows how angels appear in people's lives to heal, assist and offer guidance.

Treasury... - Anthony Charles Deane 1907

The United States Treasury Register - United States. Department of the Treasury 1883

Treasury of Snake Lore, from the Garden of Eden to Snakes of Today, in Mythology, Fable, Stories, Essays, Poetry, Drama, Religion, and Personal Adventures - Brandt Aymar 1956

The Churchman's shilling magazine and family treasury, conducted by R.H. Baynes - Robert Hall Baynes 1882

The Reader's Adviser - 1977

The Treasury of Judaism: The life cycle - Jacob
Neusner 2008 This is the second volume of a set of anthologies that sets forth the statements of the formative canon of influential Rabbinic Judaism on three large topics: the calendar, the life cycle, and theology. Focusing on the seminal period of normative Judaism, the editor Jacob Neusner presents in three parts the teachings of Rabbinic Judaism in late antiquity, the first six centuries of the Common Era. The topical abstracts, which deal with the sacred calendar (volume one), events in the life cycle (volume two), and theological expositions (volume three), are presented in documentary sequence, from the Mishnah, ca. 200, through the Bavil or Talmud of Babylonia, ca. 600. This is the story told in abundant selections of Rabbinic classics of the age, the first centuries C.E., in which the two Talmuds and Midrash came to closure.