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The Toronto Neighbourhoods bundle presents a collection of titles that provide fascinating insight into the history and development of Canada's largest and most diverse city. Beginning with histories of Canada's longest street and the early days of what was once called York (The Yonge Street Story, 1793-1860; A City in the Making; Opportunity Road), the titles in the bundle go on to examine the development of particular unique neighbourhoods that help give the city its character (Willowdale, Leaside). Finally, Mark Osbaldeston's acclaimed, award-winning Unbuilt Toronto and Unbuilt Toronto 2 go beyond history and into the arena of speculation as the author details ambitious and possibly city-changing plans that never came to fruition. For lovers of Toronto, this collection is a bonanza of insights and facts. Includes A City in the Making Leaside Opportunity Road Unbuilt Toronto Unbuilt Toronto 2 Willowdale The Yonge Street Story, 1793-1860 Ferdinandus Van Sycklin (ca. 1635-ca. 1712) emigrated from Holland, Netherlands to Kings County, Long Island, New York in 1652. He married Eva Antonis Jansen about 1660, and settled as pioneers on Long Island. Descendants (chiefly spelling surname Van Sicklen or or Van Sickle) and relatives lived in New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota and elsewhere. Four volume set. Though Bible names are often left untranslated in Scripture, it is instructive and important for the modern Bible student to be aware of the meanings of these names. The Scriptures frequently attach profound importance to the literal meanings of these names and readers, after learning them, will be opened to new and deeper interpretations of familiar Bible passages. In this remarkably useful handbook, Bible scholar J.B. Jackson has carefully compiled a comprehensive list of all the proper names of Scripture, along with a literal meaning derived from the original languages. From Aaron to Zuriel, this simple yet valuable resource will enrich your study of God's precious Word. First published in 2004. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company. The first thing you'll notice about this book is the way it is organized. My book is not alphabetical by first letter. This made it harder for me to put together, but I do believe it will be much easier for expecting parents to read through. The names in my book are alphabetized by their ending sounds. For example, the boy names Casey and Pacey are now next to each other. There are over 2800 names here, but my lists are not padded with alternate spellings of the same name, i.e.: Rachel and Rachael. If it doesn't effect pronunciation, I've only listed a name once. Some people like traditional spellings, some like names spelled phonetically, and some like to really mix it up. I will leave that up to you. By clustering names with the same ending, you'll get a better feel for a name you're considering. Look at Dana, Danna, Deanna, Deena, Dena, Diana, and Dinah. One letter change can make a big difference. You'll clearly see the most common naming patterns we use, such as the use of -ah endings for girls and -er endings for boys. Do you like a traditional name, but would like a funky variation on it? It's easily done using this book. Next on the agenda, are you really considering naming your child Gormilleah or Cluneah? In my book, not EVERY possible name is listed. If you want to slog through 10,000 names in alphabetical order, be my guest. This is also not a rehash of the same 100 names you'll find in any search. The best place to be is right in the middle. I've included a good mix of elegant, minimal, traditional, modern, cultural and biblical options you won't be embarrassed to try out on your spouse. Speaking of.... Is your significant other, best friend, mother or child adamant about a name they want you to use? Has your sister-in-law stolen the name you'd been dreaming of? Is there a name you love, but it reminds you of someone you'd rather never think about again? My advice is to find that name in here and then find a happy alternative. Where did I get all my names you ask? Well, I have to admit that I am something of a name nut. I've been keeping lists for years starting at about 12 years old. It's embarrassing but true. I also scoured the internet for every possible way to search for names. I did not copy and paste huge lists from sites. Every name was considered and selected and then categorized for this book. I also trolled mom forums, read articles about baby name trends, and listened for names in everyday life. I am looking forward to not thinking about names for awhile. Alas, I am not including name meanings. I do apologize. You'll have to look it up. If meanings are super important to you, remember that the meaning and/or origin can change with the spelling. Also remember that a name can be personally meaningful without the need to worry about what it meant in Old English. My husband and I named our son after a mountain near where we met. There are a few other items to bear in mind. Check the names you like for infamous connections. I don't recommend naming your little man Adolf, Manson, or Hannibal. And for girls, Drizella brings up images of the Ugly step-sister in Cinderella. These days there are so many choices. Not everyone will love the name you choose, and that's okay. However, if no one seems to like it, consider why. Picture your child beyond infancy. How do they like their name in elementary school, in high school, and as an adult? After all, it is their name. I

hope you love this book as much as I've loved creating it. What's in a name? A whole lot! Are you an expectant mother uncertain of what to name your new baby? Unable to make a choice after reading thousands of names? Hate the name your spouse or parents insist you must name your child? The Bizarre Baby Name Book will help you keep your child from a lifetime of pain. After all, great parenting starts before a child is born. Crazy baby names are the latest craze. Celebrities are leading the fad. But as your mother always warned, just because your friends want to jump off the bridge... In The Bizarre Baby Name Book, author K. A. Shaw helps you avoid baby-naming disasters. Brutally honest and absolutely comedic, she provides a guiding light for choosing a great name for your child. She wrote The Bizarre Baby Name Book to help you choose wisely. Easy to read and use, this book provides all the forms and instructions anyone needs to change a name in California. It covers how to choose a new name and make it legal, amend a birth certificate or get a new one, change children's names, get a new driver's license, passport and Social Security card and change back to a former name after divorce. It's completely revamped to accommodate new DMV regulations, and provides the latest forms required. Written for students of comparative religion, this volume introduces Judaism through the exploration of ten core themes ranging from the depiction of the divine to the role of sacred texts. Identifies the real persons behind over for thousand pseudonyms, and explains why people change their names, as well as how they arrive at a new name "Book one of the After series--the Internet sensation with millions of readers. Tessa didn't plan on meeting Hardin during her freshman year of college. But now that she has, her life will never be the same"-- The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session. The Congressional Record began publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States (1789-1824), the Register of Debates in Congress (1824-1837), and the Congressional Globe (1833-1873) An introduction and research guide to onomastics, this book covers the major areas of name study in individual chapters on personal names, place names, acronyms, brand names and trade names. Every topic comprises a discussion of underlying principles as well as numerous illustrative examples. In Needs a New Name, Stella decides to change her name after a boy from her class keeps calling her "Smella." How hard can it be to pick a new name? It's not as easy as it sounds. Lourdes and Churchtown, Woden and Clio, Emerson and Sigourney, Tripoli and Waterloo, Prairie City and Prairieburg, Tama and Swedesburg, What Cheer and Coin. Iowa's place-names reflect the religions, myths, cultures, families, heroes, whimsies, and misspellings of the Hawkeye State's inhabitants. Tom Savage spent four years corresponding with librarians, city and county officials, and local historians, reading newspaper archives, and exploring local websites in an effort to find out why these communities received their particular names, when they were established, and when they were incorporated. Savage includes information on the place-names of all 1,188 incorporated and unincorporated communities in Iowa that meet at least two of the following qualifications: twenty-five or more residents; a retail business; an annual celebration or festival; a school; church, or cemetery; a building on the National Register of Historic Places; a zip-coded post office; or an association with a public recreation site. If a town's name has changed over the years, he provides information about each name; if a name's provenance is unclear, he provides possible explanations. He also includes information about the state's name and about each of its ninety-nine counties as well as a list of ghost towns. The entries range from the counties of Adair to Wright and from the towns of Abingdon to Zwingle; from Iowa's oldest town, Dubuque, starting as a mining camp in the 1780s and incorporated in 1841, to its newest, Maharishi Vedic City, incorporated in 2001. The imaginations and experiences of its citizens played a role in the naming of Iowa's communities, as did the hopes of the huge influx of immigrants who settled the state in the 1800s. Tom Savage's dictionary of place-names provides an appealing genealogical and historical background to today's map of Iowa. "It is one of the beauties of Iowa that travel across the state brings a person into contact with so many wonderful names, some of which a traveler may understand immediately, but others may require a bit of investigation. Like the poet Stephen Vincent Benét, we have fallen in love with American names. They are part of our soul, be they family names, town names, or artifact names. We identify with them and are identified with them, and we cannot live without them. This book will help us learn more about them and integrate them into our beings."—from the foreword by Loren N. Horton "Primghar, O'Brien County. Primghar was established by W. C. Green and James Roberts on November 8, 1872. The name of the town comes from the initials of the eight men who were instrumental in developing it. A short poem memorializes the men and their names: Pumphrey, the treasurer, drives the first nail; Roberts, the donor, is quick on his trail; Inman dips slyly his first letter in; McCormack adds M, which makes the full Prim; Green, thinking of groceries, gives them the G; Hayes drops them an H, without asking a fee; Albright, the joker, with his jokes all at par; Rerick brings up the rear and crowns all 'Primghar.' Primghar was incorporated on February 15, 1888." The names that school boards give to public schools can both reflect and shape civic values. It is increasingly rare for public schools to be named after presidents -- or people, in general -- and increasingly common to name schools after natural features. This shift from naming schools after people worthy of emulation to naming schools after hills, trees, or animals raises questions about the civic mission of public education and the role that school names may play in that civic mission. After analyzing trends in public school names in seven states, representing 20 percent of all public school students, the authors obtained the following statistics: (1) Of almost 3,000 public schools in Florida, five honor George Washington, compared with eleven named after manatees; (2) In Minnesota, the naming of schools after presidents declined from 14 percent of schools built before 1956 to 3 percent of schools built in the last decade; (3) In New Jersey, naming schools after people dropped from 45 percent of schools built before 1948 to 27 percent of schools built since 1988; (4) In the last two decades, a public school built in Arizona was almost fifty times more likely to be named after such things as a mesa or a cactus than after a president; (5) In Florida, nature names for schools increased from 19 percent of schools built before 1958 to 37 percent of schools built in the last decade; (6) Similar patterns were observed in all seven states analyzed; and (7) Today, a majority of all public school districts nationwide do not have a single school named after a president. Further research is necessary to identify the causes and consequences of these changes in the names given to public schools. The causes for the shift in school names may include broad cultural changes as well as changes in the political control of school systems. Given the weak outcomes for public schools on measures of civic education, the link between trends in school names and those civic outcomes is worthy of further exploration. Reports like this one can contribute to future research by providing basic facts on trends in school names as well as sparking discussion on the civic purposes of public schools and the role that school names play in those civic purposes. The document includes a Methodological Appendix. (Contains 8 endnotes and 7 tables.). Baby Name Planner: used as an organizer, journal or planner which can help you select the perfect name for your baby Pages to write the final name, top 3, top 5 and top 10 names 100 pages; one baby name per page Each page has sections such as name, meaning, origin, pronunciation, popularity, other spellings, notes and mom's and dad's ratings 10 extra pages at the back for important notes 6 by 9 inches and can be easily carried anywhere Professional glossy cover Perfect for all expecting/pregnant moms. Even if you are thinking of having a

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Offering the rock-and-roll definitions of these and dozens more popular names, the wildly popular Rock 'n' Roll Baby Name Dictionary post on Flavorwire drew over fifty thousand hits days after it was launched. Now its creator, pop-culture writer Margaret Eby, rolls out the complete encyclopedia, from Alison to Ziggy and everyone in between. Rock and Roll Baby Names lets every music-savvy parent discover a name's role in rock history. Each entry explains a classical definition and a definition of the name from song lyrics, along with fun "liner notes" about the featured song or band. Sidebars include Best Punk Rock Names for Boys and Weirdest Rock Star Children's Names, with quizzes such as Which Rebel Name Should You Give Your Girl? Every modern baby-from the Girl Next Door to the Rebels and Renegades-will find a legendary legacy in these pages. 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If you just don't know what name you want, or if you're scared of choosing the wrong name, this book can help." thefamilylog.com One of the leading textbooks in its field, Bringing Fossils to Life applies paleobiological principles to the fossil record while detailing the evolutionary history of major plant and animal phyla. It incorporates current research from biology, ecology, and population genetics, bridging the gap between purely theoretical paleobiological textbooks and those that describe only invertebrate paleobiology and that emphasize cataloguing live organisms instead of dead objects. For this third edition Donald R. Prothero has revised the art and research throughout, expanding the coverage of invertebrates and adding a discussion of new methodologies and a chapter on the origin and early evolution of life. This handbook focuses on two sorts of names: those that are well-known as destinations or as geographical features of the state, and those that demand attention because of their problematic origins, whether Spanish, such as Bodega and Chamisal, or Native American, like Aguanga and Siskiyou. Map.

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