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**Dictionnaire des noms propres** Jean Coste.2006-10-20 Votre premier aïeul désigné fut-il maraud ou seigneur, amuseur public ou chanoine ? Qu'il soit flatteur, comme Lesage, péjoratif, comme Sac-a-vin, ou vraiment difficile à porter, comme Couillon, le nom propre n'est pas né du hasard. Au Moyen Âge, il fallut distinguer par exemple les nombreux Jean d'un même village. Pour identifier une personne, on choisit donc un trait particulier, souvent un défaut physique (Lenain, Dodu,

Lehideux) ou un trait de caractère (Fainéant, Paillard, Crétin). Certains héritent ainsi du sobriquet dont on affublait leur ancêtre : Meurdefaim, Court-épée, Cocu. Le breton Le Pensec signifie « qui a de grosses fesses », tandis que le malicieux Lèvefaude veut dire « soulève jupe » en occitan. D'autres font référence au corps de métier (Schumann signifie « cordonnier »), ou, plus souvent, au lieu d'origine de la famille : Racine, Barthe, « broussailles » ou Bouyge, « terre inculte ». Saviez-vous que Gaulle signifie « rempart » et Brassens, « orge broyé pour la bière » ? C'est une parmi les mille découvertes que vous ferez en consultant cette somme sans équivalent de 45 000 entrées faisant référence aux 937 000 noms de lieux et au million de noms de personnes dénombrés en France. Jean Coste, professeur émérite des universités, agrégé et docteur d'État en espagnol, a fondé et dirigé le séminaire de toponymie et patronymie espagnoles de Paris X-Nanterre.

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**The Use of Hereford** Mr William Smith.2015-10-28 The Use of Hereford, a local variation of the Roman rite, was one of the diocesan liturgies of medieval England before their abolition and replacement by the Book of Common Prayer in 1549. Unlike the widespread Use of Sarum, the Use of Hereford was confined principally to its diocese, which helped to maintain its individuality until the Reformation. This study seeks to catalogue and evaluate all the known surviving sources of the Use of Hereford, with particular reference to the missals and gradual, which so far have received little attention. In addition to these a variety of other material has been examined, including a number of little-known or unknown important fragments of early Hereford service-books dismembered at the Reformation and now hidden away as binding or other scrap in libraries and record offices.

*Les noms de lieux du Calvados* FRANCOIS DE BEAUREPAIRE.2022-10-20 Peu avant son décès en 2020, François de Beaurepaire avait achevé cet ouvrage consacré à l'étude des noms de lieux du Calvados. Il succédait à celui sur l'Eure (1981), la Seine-Maritime (1981), la Manche (1986) et complétait ainsi le décryptage des noms de lieux d'une région dont la toponymie se révèle particulièrement riche en raison des différents peuplements qu'elle a connus. Il en résulte une somme de haute qualité scientifique, utile aux toponymistes par la rigueur des démarches mises en oeuvre, indispensable aux historiens soucieux d'approfondir leur connaissance de la région à travers l'histoire de ses noms propres, et précieuse pour quiconque souhaite s'initier à la lecture des paysages en déchiffrant les noms qu'ils ont suscités.

*Bulletin de la Société archéologique du Finistère* Société archéologique du Finistère.1928

**Brittany in the Early Middle Ages** Wendy Davies.2023-05-31 This volume focuses on Wendy Davies's work on early

medieval Breton texts and their implications. Beginning with core analyses of the Redon and Landévennec cartularies, it continues with papers that tease out some of the key social implications of the 9th-century Redon material - on the nature of political power, on rural communities, on the settlement of disputes, and on transmission of property. While the Redon charters have long been known as a source of fundamental importance for Breton history, the author's database (established in the 1980s) allowed much greater understanding of the role of individuals - at all social levels, and particularly peasant level - than had previously been possible. Attention to the detail of the east Breton past also includes papers on some of the results of her fieldwork, on building stone in particular. Early medieval Brittany is not merely interesting in itself (and it is certainly not some Celtic backwater): Breton evidence can usefully be differentiated from the evidence of other Celtic areas and has a significant role in wider issues of European history. As well as papers on the familiar themes of kingship, rulership, cult sites and cemeteries, the final section highlights the distinctive quality of the Breton evidence for the protection of sacred and personal space, for slavery and serfdom and for village-level courts.

The Medieval Cult of St Petroc Karen Jankulak.2000 The saint's cult casts light on relations between Cornwall and Brittany - and Henry II's empire - in the 12th century. The historical, political, ecclesiastical, and religious relationships between medieval Cornwall, Brittany, Wales, Ireland and England are explored here through a study of the cult of St Petroc. Evidence for the cult in each area is thoroughly surveyed, but Cornwall and Brittany, the most important loci of the cult and most closely linked by language and culture, are the book's primary focus. The implications of the cult of a Celtic saint [generally an intensely local phenomenon] shared between Cornwall and Brittany are discussed, and attention is given to the highly politically-directed twelfth-century account of the furtive translation of the saint's relics to Brittany, which offers invaluable evidence for relations between Cornwall and Brittany, and also for Brittany's position in the Angevin empire of Henry II. Dr KAREN JANKULAK lectures in the Department of Welsh, University of Wales, Lampeter. She gained her Ph.D. from the Centre for Medieval Studies, Toronto, and was a post-doctoral fellow at the School of Celtic Studies, Dublin Institute for Advanced Studies.

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**Introduction. Cahier des normes rédactionnelles. Morphologie. Abréviations et sigles** Ana Maria Cano

González, Jean Germain, Dieter Kremer.2007-01-01 The initially published volume (Vol. II/1) of the Dictionary of Romance Anthroponymy appeared in 2004. In the form of articles modelled on those of the major etymological dictionaries, it lists personal names in the Romance languages from the Middle Ages to the present, in line with a classification system devised in the framework of the PatRom project. The present volume assembles the introductions to the PatRom project and the

dictionary itself, sets out the editorial principles established for the dictionary, provides a brief introduction to the etymological foundations of Romance suffixes, and rounds off with a set of bibliographies, both onomastic and referential. The bibliography of the Romance sources drawn upon will be published in a separate volume.

**Dictionnaire français-breton de Le Gonidec** Jean François Marie Maurice Agathe Le Gonidec.1847

Le patrimoine toponymique de l'Île de Batz Olivier Maillet,Christine Nougaret (juriste).),Nicolas Roualec.2021 Les noms de lieux constituent le plus ancien et le plus volumineux patrimoine. À l'Île de Batz, territoire où la langue bretonne domine jusqu'à la Seconde Guerre mondiale, plusieurs centaines de toponymes bretons subsistent jusqu'à ce jour, sur terre comme en mer. Connus surtout des agriculteurs et des marins, ce patrimoine historique est aujourd'hui menacé par la francisation, la simplification et la standardisation des noms. Il a paru nécessaire à GladEnez de garder la trace de ces noms de lieux qui ont façonné le paysage et qui sont autant de témoins de l'histoire de l'Île de Batz et des modes de vie pendant les siècles passés. S'appuyant sur les travaux essentiels de Nicolas Roualec, pionnier de la toponymie de l'île dès les années 1950, GladEnez publie ce Dictionnaire toponymique de l'Île de Batz. Conçue comme la légende de la carte de l'Île de Batz par Nicolas Roualec, cette brochure recense, définit et commente les 331 toponymes bretons qui y figurent, 150 à terre et 190 en mer, levant une partie du mystère qui les entoure. GladEnez espère ainsi porter à la connaissance d'un vaste public ce patrimoine évocateur et imagé et contribuer à sa préservation.

**Dictionnaire D'archéologie Chrétienne Et de Liturgie, Publié Par Le R. P. Dom Fernand Cabrol ... Avec Le Concours D'un Grand Nombre de Collaborateurs** Fernand Cabrol.1928

**Etude comparative gaulois-breton préface de Francis Favereau** Yves LE BOLC'H.2020

**Language Monographs** Linguistic Society of America.1937

Canadian Reference Sources Mary E. Bond,Martine M. Caron.1996 In parallel columns of French and English, lists over 4,000 reference works and books on history and the humanities, breaking down the large divisions by subject, genre, type of document, and province or territory. Includes titles of national, provincial, territorial, or regional interest in every subject area when available. The entries describe the core focus of the book, its range of interest, scholarly paraphernalia, and any editions in the other Canadian language. The humanities headings are arts, language and linguistics, literature, performing arts, philosophy, and religion. Indexed by name, title, and French and English subject. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

*St David of Wales* J. Wyn Evans,Jonathan M. Wooding.2007 The cult of St David has been an enduring symbol of Welsh identity across more than a millennium. This volume traces the evidence for the cult of St David through archaeological, historical, hagiographical, liturgical, and toponymic evidence.

**The Use of Hereford** William Smith.2017-05-15 The Use of Hereford, a local variation of the Roman rite, was one of the

diocesan liturgies of medieval England before their abolition and replacement by the Book of Common Prayer in 1549. Unlike the widespread Use of Sarum, the Use of Hereford was confined principally to its diocese, which helped to maintain its individuality until the Reformation. This study seeks to catalogue and evaluate all the known surviving sources of the Use of Hereford, with particular reference to the missals and gradual, which so far have received little attention. In addition to these a variety of other material has been examined, including a number of little-known or unknown important fragments of early Hereford service-books dismembered at the Reformation and now hidden away as binding or other scrap in libraries and record offices. This is the fullest examination of Hereford liturgical sources ever undertaken and may stimulate similar and much-needed studies of other diocesan uses, in particular Sarum and York. As well as describing in detail the various manuscript sources, the rare single edition printed Hereford texts, the missals and breviaries, are also discussed. Unlike books of the Sarum and York rites, these 'one-offs' were never revised and reissued. In addition to the examination of these sources, William Smith discusses the possible origins of the rite and provides an analysis of the Hereford liturgical calendar, of the festa, including those of the cathedral's patron St Ethelbert and the no less famous St Thomas Cantilupe, that helped to make Hereford use so distinctive.

Livres hebdo .2003

Annual Report - National Library of Wales National Library of Wales.2000

*Northern English Books, Owners and Makers in the Late Middle Ages* John Block Friedman.1995-08-01 In addition to historians and manuscript specialists, this book will have a strong appeal to antiquarians and bibliophiles of the English language.

**Dictionary of French Family Names in North America** Marc Picard.2020-09-10 This dictionary contains data not only on the origins of French surnames in Québec and Acadia, a great many of which eventually spread to many parts of North America, but also on those which arrived in the United States directly from various French-speaking European and Caribbean countries. In addition to providing the etymology of the original surnames, it also lists the multifarious variants that have developed over the last four centuries. A unique feature of this work in comparison to other onomastics dictionaries is the inclusion of genealogical information on most of the Francophone migrants to this continent, something which has been rendered possible not only by the excellent record-keeping in French Canada since the very beginnings of the colony, but also through the explosion of such data on the internet in the last couple of decades. In sum, this dictionary serves the dual purpose of providing information on the meanings of French family names on the North American continent, as well as on the migrants who brought them there.

**Dictionnaire des noms de lieux de Bouvron** Hervé Tremblay.1994

*Noms de lieux de Bretagne* Jean-Yves Le Moing.2004 La Bretagne possède un riche patrimoine de noms de lieux, dû en

grande partie à une immigration importante de Bretons de Grande-Bretagne, à la fin de l'empire romain. Les fondateurs de la Britannia minor, devenue Bretagne, ont ainsi donné à la toponymie une couleur originale et cette créativité s'est maintenue jusqu'à l'époque actuelle. Il ne faut pourtant pas oublier l'importance du substrat préceltique et gaulois, l'apport de la civilisation gallo-romaine, et les nombreuses créations romanes durant le Moyen Age et jusqu'à nos jours. Les échanges entre les deux langues, breton et gallo, ont toujours été nombreux. L'auteur brosse ici, un tableau précis des mécanismes de formation des noms de lieux au fil des siècles dans la Bretagne historique constituée des cinq départements suivants : Côte-d'Armor, Finistère, Ille-et-Vilaine, Loire-Atlantique, Morbihan. Un livre à consulter très, très souvent... et à garder dans sa boîte à gant !

**Arthur in the Celtic Languages** Ceridwen Lloyd-Morgan, Erich Poppe. 2019-01-15 This is the first comprehensive authoritative survey of Arthurian literature and traditions in the Celtic languages of Welsh, Cornish, Breton, Irish and Scottish Gaelic. With contributions by leading and emerging specialists in the field, the volume traces the development of the legends that grew up around Arthur and have been constantly reworked and adapted from the Middle Ages to the twentieth century. It shows how the figure of Arthur evolved from the leader of a warband in early medieval north Britain to a king whose court becomes the starting-point for knightly adventures, and how characters and tales are reimagined, reshaped and reinterpreted according to local circumstances, traditions and preoccupations at different periods. From the celebrated early Welsh poetry and prose tales to less familiar modern Breton and Cornish fiction, from medieval Irish adaptations of the legend to the Gaelic ballads of Scotland, *Arthur in the Celtic Languages* provides an indispensable, up-to-date guide of a vast and complex body of Arthurian material, and to recent research and criticism.

*The Discovery of Middle Earth: Mapping the Lost World of the Celts* Graham Robb. 2013-11-04 Intriguing and stimulating. —Jane Smiley, *Harper's* In this real-life historical treasure hunt, bestselling author Graham Robb—one of the more unusual and appealing historians currently striding the planet (*New York Times*)—reveals the mapping of ancient Gaul as a reflection of the heavens, demonstrates the lasting influence of Druid science and recharts the exploration of the world and the spread of Christianity. This fascinating (*Los Angeles Times*) history offers nothing less than an entirely new understanding of the birth of modern Europe.

**Noms de lieux bretons à travers le monde** Bernard Le Nail. 2001 Plus de mille noms de lieux à travers le monde témoignent encore aujourd'hui de la part importante que les Bretons ont prise dans l'exploration et la découverte de notre planète depuis cinq siècles. Alors que l'on parle tant d'internationalisation et de mondialisation, il n'est pas inutile de rappeler que, depuis des siècles, de nombreux Bretons n'ont pas hésité à partir à l'aventure au-delà des mers et à considérer le vaste monde comme le terrain de leurs entreprises et de leurs rêves. Les noms de quelque cent communes de Bretagne se retrouvent ainsi sur d'autres continents de même que plus de 250 noms de familles bretons, devenus des noms de lieux aux

quatre coins du monde. La présentation de beaucoup de ces lieux est souvent l'occasion pour l'auteur d'en raconter l'histoire et d'évoquer de nombreux personnages, qui ont connu des destins hors du commun. C'est à une passionnante promenade à travers le monde et à travers les siècles à laquelle il nous invite ainsi au fil des pages de ce livre surprenant, le premier jamais publié sur ce sujet.

*Celtic Culture* John T. Koch.2005-12-16 The most comprehensive reference resource on Celtic culture; an encyclopedia written by and for scholars, yet accessible to all. This encyclopedia covers the entirety of the Celtic world, both through time and across geography. Although emphasizing the areas where Celtic languages and traditions survive into the present, the work does not slight the reaches of the Celtic empire, which was the largest language and cultural group on earth prior to the rise of Rome. In some 1,500 articles, many representing original research by the finest Celtic scholars, the work covers the Celts from prehistory to the present, giving comprehensive treatment to all topics from myth to music, religion to rulers, literature to language, government to games, and all topics in between. Entry into the rich world of Celtic scholarship has been difficult: The available information must be teased out of dense scholarly tomes or lightweight books emphasizing such popular elements of Celtic tradition as wee people, Druids, and blue-painted pagans. While this work treats those topics within its broad scope, the information is presented as scholarship, without the pop patina. 1,500 A-Z entries cover every aspect of Celtic life, from prehistory to the present, with bibliographic references for further reading Original articles by the world's finest Celtic scholars A comprehensive bibliography of 7,000+ items including both original sources and the most important and up-to-date modern discussions 200 drawings and illustrations A quick-reference and glossary containing 10,000 entries

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