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English Surnames And Their Sources And Significations , Charles Wareing Bardsley, 2007, History, 644 pages. PREFACE. THE Author of this very practical treatise on Scotch Loch - Fishing desires clearly that it may be of use to all who had it. He does not pretend to have written ....

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For local and family historians and all those with an interest in names, A Dictionary of English Surnames is an authoritative and enlightening guide to the origins of English surnames and how they have developed over the centuries. A comprehensive survey of this popular subject, it provides useful information on the origin and meaning of over 16,000 surnames, detailed historical information, the roots of English surnames, and advice on how to locate the home of a family name.

Did you know that Batts, may have had stout ancestors? That Dennes could be descended from swineherds? That Herons might come from thin men with long legs? How much do you know about the origin of your own surname? This fascinating dictionary covers the origin and meaning of over 16,000 surnames, giving detailed information on early name-forms and how names have changed over the centuries. Alternative forms of names are cross-referenced to make it easy to find variants. Popular names such as Brown, Clark and Smith are all covered, alongside rarer names from Clapper to Cutterbuck, Stocking to Twitchen. An authoritative introduction sets in context the popular topic of name-studies, and guides the reader through the history of English surnames. The dictionary also includes an appendix in which the distinguished family historian, Professor David Hey (author of the Oxford Companion to Local and Family History) gives advice on how to locate the home of a family name. He explains, with examples, how to discover the current distribution of a name in the UK, and how to trace its origins. Quirky and interesting, informative and accessible, this is an excellent guide for anyone with an interest in English family names.

Page 101 - Cockayne: William Cokein, Cocaine 1193 P (Wa), 1221 Cur (Bk); Hawisa de Cokaingne 1219 AssY; Geoffrey de Cokaygne 1228 FFEss; John Cokkayn 1332 SRCu. ME cokaygne, OFr coquaigne, the name of an imaginary country, the abode of luxury and idleness. Cocken (Lanes), pronounced Cockin, is said to have been named in jest as the land there was cleared by the monks of Furness Abbey. The surname was probably given to one whose habits and manner of life suggested he had come from the fabulous land of Cockaigne.

Page 43 - Quivil, about 1285, assured the proper care of the bells of the cathedral by granting a small property in Paignton to Robert le Bellyetere as a retaining fee, Robert and his heirs being bound to make or repair, when necessary, the bells, organs, and clock of the cathedral, the chapter paying all expenses, including the food and drink of the workmen; and these obligations were duly fulfilled for at least three generations, Robert, son of Walter, son of the original Robert, still holding 1 If the...
Dr Reaney had a close connection with Sheffield, being born here in 1890, and with the University of Sheffield, graduating B.A. in 1911, M.A. in 1913, and taking the degree of D.Litt. in 1935, being only the second person to do so. He was in addition a Ph.D. (London, 1931). Other achievements included: Leverhulme Research Fellow in English (1940-41), member of the Council of the English Place-Name Society, the Council of the Philological Society, and the Essex Archaeological Society, and Chairman of Walthamstow Antiquarian Society.

For anyone interested in tracing a family name or family history in England, this is the standard guide. It covers the origin and meaning of over 16,000 surnames, giving detailed information on early name-forms and how names have changed over the centuries. Alternative forms of names are cross-referenced to make it easy to find variants. An authoritative introduction sets in context the popular topic of name studies, and guides the reader through the history and linguistic background of English surnames. In a new appendix for this revised edition, the distinguished family historian, Professor David Hey (author of the new Oxford Companion to Local and Family History), gives guidelines on how to go about the business of tracing the history of a name, to give you practical advice about sources of information.