

Excerpt from Words and Places: Illustrations of History, Ethnology, and Geography In the lately published collection of Essays and Studies by Members of the English Association, Dr. Henry Bradley begins his essay on English place names by remarking that of the many thousand names on the Ordnance Map of England, some, like Newcastle and Blackwater, have an obvious meaning, and some, like Thames and Helvellyn, have not. It is natural, he continues, that curiosity with regard to these enigmatical names should be very widely felt, and the writers who have attempted to satisfy this curiosity are innumerable. Unfortunately nearly everything that has been written on the subject is worthless. But he excepts from this condemnation Canon Isaac Taylors Names and their Histories, a companion volume to the present book. A yet later and yet more cautious scholar may even class these books as fiction, but whether as fiction or not he must applaud it. In all ages place names have been favourite beasts of the chase. They are noble game, and they have given marvellous sport. They continue to do so, and generation after generation they survive to fascinate and to elude us. Take, for example, the name of Icknield Street. It has long been connected with the tribe of the Icenii who held the land round about its north-eastern terminus, and not many years ago Dr. Edwin Guest, in his *Origines Celticæ*, translated the ancient Icenhilde Weg as the highway (or military way) of the Icenii. Archaeologists sprang up to show that the Icenii had given their name to several places upon its course. Ickleton was supposed to be Icenton; Icklingham was Iceningham; Ickleford was Icenford. But then appeared Professor Haverfield and Dr. Bradley. Professor Haverfield showed that the Icknield Way could not be satisfactorily traced in Norfolk and Suffolk, the country of the Icenii, and that there were places just as probably named after that tribe in Middlesex, Sussex, and Yorkshire. These places, he affirms, owe their names to English personal names like Icel and Icca. Finally he says: Nor could either the real name Icenhilde, or the supposed names Iceningham and the like, have grown out of the name Icenii. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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All illustrations in this article are by the author. 1. The history of art is a graph traced between points which represent the appearance 1 (June ): ; William C. Sturtevant, *Does Anthropology Need Museums?* Hans Kurath, ^ *Word Geography of the Eastern United States* (; reprint, Ann Arbor: University of. *Progress in Human Geography* is the peer-review journal of choice for those wanting to know KEY PUBLICATIONS addresses *Classics in Human Geography*, reflecting on books and . Papers should not normally be less than words in length and should NOT . Individual Subscription, Combined ( Print & E-access).

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