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Surname—“Alias” Surnames (Part III) by George Redmonds

“*NEHGS NEXUS*,” vol. X, no 1, Feb/Mar 1993, p 33

Surname— Analyze This—Conflicting records? Common names? A dozen versions of a **surname**? See how analyzing your genealogical sources can help you conquer these family history conundrums. By Michael Hait.

“*Family Tree Magazine*,” vol.16, issue 6, Oct/Nov 2015, pp 37-43

Surname - Curse of the Common Surname - John M. Hoenig shows us how to handle overwhelmingly common surnames.

“*Family Chronicle*” May/June 2006, p 54

Index - New England Articles in Genealogical Journals in 2000 by Henry B. Hoff -“*The New England Historical and Genealogical Register*” Vol. 156, Jul 2002, # 623, pp 280-294

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Index - 2006 surname index and membership lists for the Southwestern Virginia Genealogical Society.

“*VAN*,” Vol. 30, No. 3, Summer 2006, pp 133-154

Index—NEXUS Annual Index 1996, an every-name index for the year 1996

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Index—Index of Persons, 2002, New England Ancestors,

“*New England Ancestors*,” vol. 3, nos. 5-6, holiday 2002, pp 67-87

Surname – Evolution of surnames—Surnames evolved over time as populations grew and confusion with 2 or more people with the same first name lived in the same area. In addition, some rulers mandated the taking of surnames so as to be able to tax, conscripts, and prosecute people. The predominate types of surnames are derived from: the father’s first name (PATRONYMIC), a PLACE, and OCCUPATION, or as a description of the person, either physical or mental (DESCRIPTIVE)

Surname—Index—NGS Magazine vol. 28, 2002 Surname Index

“*NGS Magazine*,” vol. 28, no. 6, November/December 2002, pp 357-362

Surname—**Index**—Index for the year 2011 Gen Soc Southwestern, PA

“Keyhole,” vol. 1, spring issue 2012, pp 3-9

Surname - Linguistic Analysis as a Genealogical Tool: The **Camaur** Case Study by Richard Camaur, J.D., CG - A **linguistic** approach yields valuable insights into long-forgotten forces that created today’s common, and not so common **surnames**.

“*NGSQ*” Vol. 94, No. 2, June 2006, pp 113-124

Surname Listings-- This listing is of a reasonable number of New Englanders in the West Indies and West Indians in New England, all before 1850.

“*NEXUS*,” vol. XIV, no. 3 & 4, May/Aug 1997 pp. 111-115

Surname—most common surname in U.S.

1. Smith 2. Johnson 3. Williams 4. Jones 5. Brown 6. Davis

- 7. Miller 8. Wilson 9. Moore 10. Taylor

Surname - Population in England & Wales - How common (or rare) is your surname?

<http://www.taliesin-arleyn.net/names/>

“*Internet Genealogy*,” Vol. 3, No. 1, April/May 2008, p 6

Surname - Research Strategies - Desperately Seeking Surnames by Nancy Hendrickson

Finding names is at the heart of genealogy. Try these 7 surname research strategies, and you’ll open doors to family tree discoveries.

1. Learn your surname meaning.
2. Study same-named folks
3. List variations of the surname – our ancestors weren’t as persnickety as we modern folks when it comes to spelling.
4. Look into DNA studies
5. Join a society or one-name study
6. Surf surname web sites
7. Network on forums and lists (mailing lists; GenForum message boards etc.)

“*Family Tree Magazine*,” Vol. 9, Issue 3, May 2008, pp 14-19

Surname-searching tools - Surnames of Fortune by Nancy Hendrickson

“*Family Tree Magazine*,” 2005 Guidebook Contents, January 2005, pp 22-25

Surname-searching tool – locate concentration of a surname in the world

<http://www.publicprofiler.org/worldnames/Main.aspx>

Surname - Common - Secrets to Researching Smiths - Janice Nickerson explains how to pick ancestors with common surnames out of the crowd.

“*Family Chronicle*,” Vol. 12, No. 2, Nov/Dec 2007, p 54

Surname—most common US surnames 1790 and 1990

1790	1990	1790	1990
1. Smith	Smith	26. Wright	Hall
2. Brown	Johnson	27. Rogers	Allen
3. Johnson	Williams	28. Young	Young
4. Jones	Jones	29. Cook	Hernandez
5. Davis	Brown	30. Harris	King
6. Clark	Davis	31. Walker	Wright
7. Williams	Miller	32. Pierce	Lopez
8. Miller	Wilson	33. Bailey	Hill
9. Wilson	Moore	34. King	Scott
10. White	Taylor	35. Phillips	Green
11. Taylor	Anderson	36. Stewart	Adams
12. Thompson	Thomas	37. Robinson	Baker
13. Allen	Jackson	38. Foster	Gonzalez
14. Moore	White	39. Roberts	Nelson
15. Hall	Harris	40. Richardson	Carter
16. Hill	Martin	41. Cole	Mitchell
17. Adams	Thompson	42. Jackson	Perez
18. Reed	Garcia	43. Campbell	Roberts
19. Baker	Martinez	44. Scott	Turner
20. Green	Robinson	45. Wheeler	Phillips

21. Lewis	Clark	46. Turner	Campbell
22. Martin	Rodriquez	47. Russell	Parker
23. Thomas	Lewis	48. Stone	Evans
24. Stevens	Lee	49. Lee	Edwards
25. Parker	Walker	50. Bennett	Collins

Surname—Spelling Variations—by David W. Webster, FSA Scot
“NGS Magazine,” vol. 34, no. 4, Oct/Dec 2008, pp 32-34

Surname - Rankings in US Census - www.onelook.com - definitions, translations

Surname - Norwegian naming pattern

“Family Chronicle” September/October 2004, page 61

Surname - Profiling - Your Ancestors at a Glance: Surname Profiling - Elizabeth Lapointe looks at the science of tracking your ancestors by surname.

“Family Chronicle” July/August 2006, pp 46-47

Surname - Spanish Surnames by E. Lamar Ross (how Spanish surnames can be a tool for extending ancestral lines)

“Family Chronicle” September/October 2004, pp 43-45

Surname—Surname Charts—Charting your priorities—the surname chart acts much like a “to do” list, allows the researcher to visually define genealogical priorities, thus maximizing one’s research time.

“NGS NewsMagazine.” Vol. 33, no. 1, Jan/Feb/Mar 2007, pp 54-56

Surname - Variant Surnames - Soundex Codes - One-Name Studies - DNA - Genetic Genealogy - One or Many? - Ann Turner looks at the role of DNA in the study of surnames origins.

“Family Chronicle” March/April 2005, pp 46-49

Surname Wall – The virtual Surname wall www.scgsgenealogy.com/SurnameWall.html

This database, created and maintained by the Southern California Genealogical Society and Family Research Library offers a free place to post information about your ancestors online and find others who are researching your families. No identifying information is displayed. If SCGS receives an inquiry regarding a possible family connection, they’ll forward the requestor’s contact information to you. Alternately, you can authorize SCGS to release either your e-mail addresses or complete contact information.

Surname - What’s In a Name? - Rick Crume describes how surnames originated.

“Family Chronicle,” Vol. 11, No. 3, Jan/Feb 2007, pp 17-22

Surname—What’s in a surname—a study of Croatian, Bosnian and Serbian surnames

“NGS Magazine,” vol. 33, no. 1, Jan-Mar 2007, pp 24-27

Surname—We Don’t spell our name that way

“Indiana Genealogist,” vol. 4, issue 2, Jun 1993, pp 51-55