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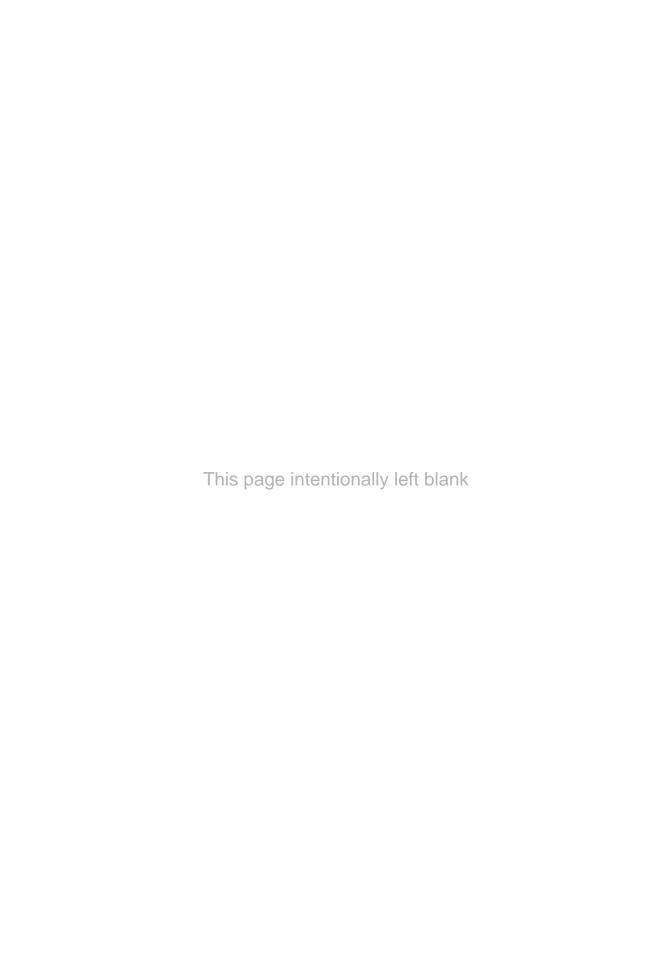
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Introduction

This new type of geographical dictionary lists the alternate names, current and historical, by which over 7,000 places in the world are or have been known. (The actual number of alternate names is nearer 9,000, since many places have or had more than one such name.)

For the purposes of this record, an alternate name is one that bears or bore an official or at least a semiofficial status, rather than being simply a nickname or a colloquial abbreviation.

An alternate name may be a respelling, as when a name is restored to a correct form from a corrupt original, or it may even be in a completely different language, as when one country is occupied or conquered by another, a fate that historically befell many European states.

Not all name changes are the result of hostilities. Sometimes settlers in virgin territory find it hard to decide on a suitable name for their place of settlement. There are thus places in the United States that have undergone more than one change of name, such as *Glen Ellyn*, Illinois, which finally arrived at its present name after a run of six successive earlier names.

The choice of a new name for a place may be politically motivated, as the hundreds of towns and villages renamed in the former Soviet Union. Here two birds were often killed with one stone, since an undesirable or politically incorrect name could be abolished and replaced with a new politically correct one, which often as not bore no relationship to the earlier name. In some cases, a new name was

not even associated with the place in question. Many Soviet places were simply given a generally Communist name, typically with the element *Krasno-*, "red," to reflect the new regime, while others were renamed for Lenin or Stalin without any local connection with these leaders. Some such renamings remain on the map today, almost 20 years after the demise of the Soviet state.

Ideological renaming of this kind was not confined to the USSR, and some towns elsewhere in the Socialist bloc took on new names, such as Hungary's *Dunaújváros*, which for a decade was *Sztálinváros*, or the former East Germany's *Chemnitz*, which for almost forty years was on the map as *Karl-Marx-Stadt*. There were few such renamings in Poland, a country recast with German placenames during World War II, but from 1946 to 1992 the city of *Podgorica* in the former Yugoslavia honored the republic's first president as *Titograd*.

In countries of central and eastern Europe such as these, a new name was often based on a previous name, which was either adapted to the succeeding new language or where possible translated into it. Thus the Slovakian town of *Nové Mesto nad Váhom*, with a name meaning "new town on the Váh," for the river on which it lies, was earlier known by the Hungarian name *Vágújhely* and German name *Waag-Neustadt*, with "new town" translated into the superseding language and the form of the river name accommodated to it.

Many places around the world have roots that go deep into history, with an original

name in a now extinct language. Names of biblical origin are often of this type, as are the numerous places in the Roman Empire with Latin names. Such names, marked "Roman" in the present book rather than "Latin," in turn are often of earlier origin, dating back several centuries BC to a defunct language such as ancient Greek or Phoenician. The Roman names of places in France are thus often Gallo-Roman, and based on Gaulish, a Celtic language.

In countries with a colonial heritage there can be a complete change of language, with a native name replaced by a European one, itself in more recent times either reverting to its indigenous original or assuming a new native form. Not many European names remain today on the map of Africa, although English names are still a significant presence in countries such as Australia and New Zealand, despite the prevalence of native names, here respectively Aboriginal and Maori. analogous situation exists in the United States and Canada, where names of European origin in languages such as English, French, and Spanish remain widespread on the map amongst the numerous Indian names. In South America, and especially Latin America, Spanish and Portuguese names are visibly in evidence today as replacements for historical Indian names. It goes without saying, of course, that not all European placenames in countries with a colonial past are substitutions for native names, as a good number of such names are those of newly-founded settlements.

In many countries today more than one language is spoken, so that places officially bear two names. Thus, places in Belgium often bear both French and Flemish names, while places in Ireland are known by an English name and an Irish and places in Wales by an English name and a Welsh. In Belgium, the official form of the name is usually French in the south and Flemish in the north and east, while in Ireland the Irish and English names

exist in tandem, but with English usually being the official form. (Irish equivalents for names in Northern Ireland exist but are generally not official. They are included in the dictionary, however. In this respect, care is needed in differentiating between "northern Ireland," in the Irish Republic, and "Northern Ireland," as part of the United Kingdom.) In Wales, English still mostly predominates, but the Welsh names are invariably used in Welshlanguage texts, as in the media and official legislation. Most places in Scotland have equivalent Gaelic names (listed in Edward Dwelly's Illustrated Gaelic-English Dictionary) but in regular use retain the English forms of their names. An exception is the Gaelic-speaking Western Isles, where the town of Stornoway now officially appears on maps in its Gaelic guise of Steornabagh, as do most villages and natural features, including the islands themselves. (Many of these names are not actually Gaelic in origin but Scandinavian, so that the Gaelic form is simply a respelling. Stornoway itself is one such.)

In the Basque Country of northern Spain and southwestern France, places are now often known by their Basque names in addition to, or instead of, their respective Spanish or French names. A similar situation applies in Brittany, northwestern France, where Breton names are often bracketed with their French equivalents, while in Catalonia, northeastern Spain, Catalan names are now regularly given pride of place on the map, in acknowledgment of the region's status as an autonomous community. In Switzerland some places have as many as four different forms of name in each of the country's official languages, French, German, Italian, and Romansh, this last being the local language.

For the purposes of this dictionary, alternate current names are often not simply variant spellings but distinctively different. Thus, the name of *La Guajira*, a department of northeastern Colombia, is also spelled *La Goajira* and *La Goajira*, but these are basically one

and the same name, not significant alternates. The same goes for names that are essentially a shorter version of an original much longer name. In such cases the present name is exactly the same as the main part of the historical name, so is not a true alternate. Many colonial Spanish and Portuguese names in the Americas began life as an impressive religious dedication, incorporating a saint's name, but today only the basic name or word remains. Such are Argentina's San Pedro de Jujuy, now usually San Pedro, Uruguay's Santo Domingo de Soriano, now Soriano, and Brazil's São Miguel de Jucurutu, now normally Jucurutu. Names of this type are generally absent from the dictionary. But where an earlier lengthy name has now been superseded by a different shorter one, they duly feature. Brazil's Santo Antônio de Leverger has a name previously shortened to Leverger and before that Santo Antônio, but it originated as Santo Antônio do Rio Abaixo. Its name has thus changed and is therefore included. Where a well-known name in one of these two languages has an interesting origin, however, it is generally included. A famous example is California's Los Angeles, which began life as El Pueblo de la Reyna de Los Angeles on a river that the Spanish christened Porciúncula in honor of Nuestra Señora la Reyna de los Angeles de Porciúncula, "Our Lady the Queen of Angels of the Little Portion." Today the city's name has reduced even further to a colloquial LA.

A broad range of places have abandoned a colonial name in favor of an indigenous one, from towns and cities in Africa, such as *Harare*, formerly *Salisbury*, and *Lubumbashi*, formerly *Élisabethville*, to South Pacific islands such as *Fatu Hiva*, formerly *Magdalena Island*, and *Nanumanga*, formerly *Hudson Island*. In such cases, however official and publicly promoted the name change, the old name often continues in general use alongside the new. If the inhabitants of a place, or those familiar with it, have long known it by a particular name which is then replaced by another, a sit-

uation is created in which alternate names become current, sometimes for years, and certainly long enough to feature on maps and in gazetteers, even if the old name is regarded as secondary and is printed in parenthesis. Some atlases retain the old name for the physical or geographic map of a region, giving the new name in the political map. Thus, *Philip's Great World Atlas* (see Select Bibliography, p. 255) shows the location of the *New Hebrides* in its physical map of Australia and Oceania, but names the island republic *Vanuatu* in the corresponding political map.

The traditional English spelling of well-known names also persists in general use, even in the media and works of reference. Thus, *The Times Style and Usage Guide*, published in 2003, recommends such spellings as *Dunkirk*, *Gothenburg*, and *Lyons*, as well as the conventionally accepted *Brussels*, *Cologne*, and *Venice*, while the 11th edition of *The Chambers Dictionary*, published as recently as 2008, described the World War I Western Front as a belt of land running from the Belgian coast "through Rheims to Verdun." Not surprisingly, the anomalous situation forms a recurring topic of discussion in the press.

Entries in the dictionary give the current name, location, and description of the place followed by its one or more present or past alternate names, preceded by qualifying words such as "formerly," "conventional," "originally," and in the case of former names by a date, where known, of the relevant name change. Names beginning with a numeral are located alphabetically as if the numeral were spelled out in the language concerned. Thus, 26 Bakinskikh Kommunarov, imeni is located between Duzkend and Dvigatel'stroy since the numeral represents Russian dvadtsat' shest', "twenty-six." The same applied to names containing a numeral other than as the first word. Thus, Pio IX is located between Pionersky and Piotrków Trybunalski, since the (Roman) numeral represents Portuguese nono, "ninth."

The geographical location of a place is

usually given as a "compass" indication in the country concerned, as "eastern France," "northwestern Turkey," "southern Russia." In extensive English-speaking countries such as the United States, Canada, and Australia, the place is additionally located by state, province, or other administrative region. It should be noted that the "compass" indication is that of the place in the country, rather than that of the administrative region, although the two may coincide. For example, Cambridge Bay is in northern Canada in the territory of Nunavut, while Cape Dorset, also in Nunavut, is in northeastern Canada. The disparity occurs because Nunavut itself is a large region. Where the named region is smaller, as one of the northeastern states of the USA, the geographical location will tally with that of the place within the country as a whole. Thus Lackawanna, in the northeastern state of New York, is in the northeast of the United States, but San Diego, in the western state of California, the third-largest state in the country, is more precisely in the southwest of the United States rather than simply in the west of the

In cases where places of identical name are located in the same geographical section of a country and are not otherwise distinguished by administrative region, a more exact pin-pointing is given by means of "near" and the name of a local town or city. This typically occurs in Russia, where for example there are two places Donskoye in the western part of the country, one near Kaliningrad, the other near Lipetsk. (Administrative regions are not given in non-English-speaking countries, even in extensive lands such as Russia, as these may be of little significance to the general Englishspeaking reader, who in this particular case would need to "place" the oblasti of Kaliningrad and Lipetsk, named for their respective capitals.) It should be observed that former names in eastern Russia identified as Japanese are almost exclusively in the southern half of the Kamchatka peninsula and the southern Kuril Islands, territory which passed to Japan following the Russo-Japanese War of 1904–05.

Where the name includes a generic term such as "Islands" or "Mt." this is not repeated in the description, so that for example Bonin Islands and McKinley, Mt. simply have their respective locations ("western Pacific," "Alaska, northwestern United States"). The designations "village," "town," and "city" do not denote official status but define a place in terms of approximate size of population, so that "village" denotes a small community with under 3,000 residents, "town" a larger settlement with up to 20,000 inhabitants, and "city" a center with a population greater than this. Similarly, status titles such as "capital" or "center of government" are not used, although countries that are republics are designated as such.

In the main part of the entry, a date preceded by the word "to" indicates either that an original name was current up to or through that date or else that the name was in use over an unspecified period some time before the stated year. It should be noticed that the dates run in reverse chronological order, with the most recent former name given first and the earliest last. Thus Dearborn, Michigan, was formerly known as Dearbornville; then before that Pekin; then before that Bucklin; and ultimately, as its original name, Ten Eyck. Where a name was current over two separate historical periods, however, the dates run chronologically. Thus, Beijing (formerly Peking) was known as Peiping from 1368 to 1403 and again from 1928 to 1949, and these two periods are given in normal sequence. In a few cases, where a name switches more than once from one language to another, the recurring name is repeated for sake of clarity. Thus, the city of Cahul in Moldova, known when in the Soviet Union by the Russian name Kagul, bore its present Romanian name from 1919 to 1940, its Russian name before that from 1878 to 1918, its Romanian name before that from 1856 to 1878,

and its Russian name before that from 1812 to 1856. The entry thus reads: 1919–1940 Romanian *Cahul*, 1878–1918 Russian *Kagul*, 1868–1878 Romanian *Cahul*, 1812–1856 Russian *Kagul*.

The dates themselves are frequently a significant pointer to historical events, especially in Europe. Thus, 1809 was the year when Sweden ceded Finland to Russia, resulting in wholesale renaming, while the recurring date 1878 marks the Congress of Berlin at the end of the Russo-Turkish War, following an era during which the declining Ottoman Empire fought a series of wars with Poland, Austria, and Russia. That year saw the establishment of Bulgaria as an autonomous principality and the beginning of that country's abandonment of the Turkish placenames that had hitherto existed. The wholesale bulgarization of such names, however, did not take place until 1934, following the installation of Kimon Georgiev as prime minister and the "national restoration" policy of his dictatorial regime.

Dates relating to World War I (1914–18) and World War II (1939–45) usually involve the invasion and occupation of one country by another or, conversely, a peace treaty ending hostilities and establishing a new territorial order. Poland, for example, was occupied by Germany in both world wars and invaded by Soviet armies during the latter. The language names "German," "Polish," and "Russian," among others, appear regularly over this period.

As stated, not all new names were created as a result of war or oppressive hegemony, and in several instances a renaming marked the achievement of autonomy. Greenland, still today an integral part of the Danish realm, changed most of its names from Danish to Greenlandic when the island was granted home rule in 1979, and many of the towns and cities in northeastern South Africa abandoned their Afrikaans or English names in favor of African ones from the 1990s. In northern

Canada, English names were largely replaced by Inuit (Eskimo) ones following the creation of the territory of Nunavut in 1999 from the eastern region of the Northwest Territories. In eastern Europe and central Asia new names appeared in most of the former Soviet republics as they celebrated independence in or soon after 1991, the year that brought the collapse of the Soviet Union as a whole.

Placenames in the USSR usually became known to the world in their Russian forms, even where the local language was not even Slavonic. In such cases, the Russian forms are given in round brackets (parentheses). Names in a local language differing from the accepted English form of the name are by contrast given in square brackets. Thus the country called by the English Latvia is known to the Latvians as Latvija (in square brackets), was known to the Russians when in the Soviet Union as Latviya (in round brackets), and when under German rule was named Lettland (unbracketed). Former Russian names are mostly given for places in countries speaking a language closely allied to Russian, as particularly Ukraine and Belarus. In these countries there may thus be little difference between the names in the respective languages, and they will require careful distinction.

As a matter of linguistic precision, it should be noted that an apostrophe in a Russian name represents a soft sign, a character (denoting palatalization of the preceding consonant) often omitted in transcription. But in Ukrainian and Belorussian the apostrophe is an integral part of the orthography, and should properly never be omitted. In the present book, the apostrophe thus appears in names in all three languages.

A special situation applies to alternate placenames in China, where names have two forms. The traditional way of romanizing Chinese names is the so-called Wade-Giles system, devised in the mid-19th century by two British scholars, Thomas Wade and Herbert Giles. Distinguished by its use of hyphens and

apostrophes, the latter denoting aspiration in consonants, it produced such names as Heilung-chiang, Liao-ning, Nan-ch'ang, and Ch'inghai. This contrasts with the prevalent Pinyin (literally, "spell sound") system, adopted from 1956 and now officially prescribed for Englishspeaking countries. Examples of Pinyin names with their Wade-Giles equivalents are Changzhi (Ch'ang-chih), Guiyang (Kuei-yang), Nantong (Nan-t'ung), and Xiantan (Hsiang-t'an). The name for China itself is Zhongguo or Zhonghua in Pinyin, Chung-kuo or Chung-hua in Wade-Giles. The present book uses Pinyin, but for its particular purpose does not treat the two forms of names as alternates. Such pairs could alone make up a gazetteer of their own. This does not mean that Chinese names are altogether excluded, since some have traditional English forms (as Nanking for Nanjung) and others, as elsewhere, have historical forms (as Nanning, formerly Yongning).

Several entries have appended comments. The purpose of such additions is either to provide information regarding the circumstances of a name change or to explain the origin or meaning of a name where this is relevant to such a change. Sometimes an important event such as a battle or treaty has resulted in the historical survival of an earlier name, and in such cases the key facts are provided. The battle of *Eylau* in the Napoleonic Wars was thus waged near the Russian village now known as *Bagrationovsk*, and that of *Königgrätz*, in the Austro-Prussian War, around the Czech town now named *Hradec Králové*.

A key feature of the dictionary is the cross-references. These necessarily outnumber the main entries, since as stated some

places have more than one present or past alternate name. Names mentioned in an entry's appended comment are also cross-referenced.

Since language plays a significant role in alternate names, Appendix I, p. 235, lists a selection of names of well-known places in languages other than English, if only because modern atlases, maps, and gazetteers give preference to the local name of a place, rather than its traditional English form. As explained in the preamble to this Appendix, the languages chosen for this purpose belong to different linguistic families.

Appendix II, p. 246, is devoted to a special category of alternate names, as a selection of fictional names of places, meaning not fictional places, but real places known in literature by fictional names. The names of the authors in whose work or works these names appear are also given. In a few noteworthy cases, a place has officially adopted its fictional name, either by a name change or by adding the literary name to its real name. Thus Oliver Goldsmith's "Sweet Auburn! loveliest village of the plain" gave not only the name of the village in Ireland but also the names of several Auburns in the United States. In France, the town of *Illiers* added *Combray*, Marcel Proust's name for it, to become Illiers-Combray.

The Select Bibliography that closes the dictionary (p. 255) lists works directly related to alternate placenames, from discursive studies to modern and historical gazetteers and atlases.

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THE DICTIONARY

Aabenraa see Åbenrå Abbeyleix (town, east central Ireland): Irish Aachen (city, western Germany): formerly Mainistir Laoise French Aix-la-Chapelle; Roman Aquae Grani; Abdalyar see Lachin Abdera see Adra alternate Roman Aquisgranum (The French name is associated with the treaties of 1668, Abegweit see Prince Edward Island ending the War of Devolution, and of 1748, Abellinum see Avellino ending the War of Succession. In 1818 the city Abemama (atoll, western Kiribati): formerly hosted the Conference of the Holy Alliance, or Roger Simpson Island Congress of Aix-la-Chapelle.) Åbenrå (city, southern Denmark) : alternate Aalborg see Alborg Aabenraa; 1864–1920 German Apenrade Aalst (city, west central Belgium): French Alost Aberafan see Aberavon Aargau (canton, northern Switzerland): French Aberavon (village, southern Wales): Welsh Aberafan (The village is now a district of Port Tal-Argovie Aarhus see Århus bot.) Aarlen see Arlon Aberbrothock see Arbroath Aasiaat (town, western Greenland): formerly Abercorn see (1) Mbala; (2) Shamva Danish Egedesminde Aberdâr see Aberdare Aberdare (town, southern Wales): Welsh Ab-Aat see Ath Abakan (town, southern Russia): 1925–1931 Khakassk; to 1925 Ust'-Abakanskoye Aberdaugleddau see Milford Haven Abakanskoye see Krasnoturansk Aberdovey (town, western Wales): Welsh Ab-Abakansko-Zavodskoye see Abaza Abakumova see Dzhansugurov Aberdyfi see Aberdovey Abergavenny (town, southeastern Wales): Welsh ¹Abay (city, east central Kazakhstan): to 1961 Y Fenni; Roman Gobannium Churubay-Nura ²Abay (town, southern Kazakhstan): formerly Abergwaun see Fishguard Abay-Bazar Aberhonddu see Brecon Abav see Karaul Abermo see Barmouth Abaya, Lake (southern Ethiopia): formerly Ital-Aberpennar see Mountain Ash ian Lake Margherita Abertawe see Swansea Aberteifi see Cardigan Abay-Bazar see ²Abay Abaza (town, southern Russia): formerly Abilene (town, Kansas, central United States): Abakansko-Zavodskoye (The present name is to c.1860 Mud Creek an abbreviated form of the lengthy original, Abingdon Island see Pinta, Isla comprising the initial syllables of its two Ableman see Rock Springs parts.) Åbo see Turku Abbatis Villa see ¹Abbeville Abona see (1) Avon; (2) Sea Mills Abbazia see Opatija Abovyan (town, central Armenia): to 1963 Elar ¹Abbeville (town, northern France): Roman Ab-Abrene see Pytalovo batis Villa Abu Simbel (village, southern Egypt) : alternate ²Abbeville (town, Louisiana, southern United Abu Sunbul

States): originally La Chapelle

Abu Sunbul see Abu Simbel

Abyssinia see Ethiopia

Acadia (historic territory, eastern North America): 1604–1713 French *Acadie* (Acadia was centered on Nova Scotia, Canada, but also included New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and a coastal area extending as far south as Maine, USA.)

Acadie see Acadia

Acate (village, southern Italy): to c.1937 Biscari

Accadînlar see Dulovo

Accho see Acre

Acelum see Asolo

Acerra (town, southern Italy): Roman Acerrae

Acerrae see Acerra

Achadh an Iúir see Virginia

Achadh na Gréine see 3Auburn

Achelous (river, central Greece): alternate ancient Greek *Aspropotamos*

Achkhoy-Martan (village, southwestern Russia): 1944–c.1965 Novosel'skoye

Açores see Azores

A Coruña see La Coruña

Acquackanonk see Passaic

Acqui Terme (town, northwestern Italy):

Roman Aquae Statiellae

Acraephnium see Karditsa

Acre (city, northern Israel): [Hebrew 'Akko]; formerly French St.-Jean d'Acre; ancient Greek and biblical (New Testament) Ptolemais; earlier biblical (Old Testament) Accho (The city's name is associated with several historic sieges including the unsuccessful French one of 1799.)

Acunum see Montélimar

Adams (town, Massachusetts, northeastern United States): to 1778 East Hoosuck Adam's Peak (mountain, south central Sri

Lanka): Singhalese Samanala

Adana see Aden

Ad Dakhla see Dakhla

Ad Dawhah see Doha

Ad Dijlah see Tigris

Adélie Coast (region, eastern Antarctica): alternate Adélie Land

Adélie Land see Adélie Coast

Adelnau see Odolanów

Adelphi see Arkansas City

Adelsberg see Postojna

Aden (city, southern Yemen): Roman Adana (Some biblical scholars have identified the Eden of Ezekiel 27:23 with Aden.)

Adernò see Adrano

Adîncata see Hlyboka

Adıyaman (city, southeastern Turkey) : to 1926 Hüsnümansur

Adra (town, southeastern Spain): Roman Abdera

Adramyttium see Edremit

Adrano (town, southern Italy) : to 1929 Adernò; Roman Hadranum

Adria (town, northeastern Italy): Roman Atria

Adria see Adriatic Sea

Adrianople see Edirne Adrianopolis see Edirne

Adrianoupolis see Edirne

Adriatic Sea (southern Europe): Roman Adria; alternate Roman Mare Adriaticum

Advgevsk (town, southwestern Russia):

1976-1992 Teuchezhsk

Adzhibakul see Qazimāmmād

Aegidia see Koper

Aegium see Aiyion

Aegyptus see Egypt

Aelana see Aqaba

Aelia Capitolina see Jerusalem

Aemilianum see Millau

Aemilian Way see Via

Aeminium see Coimbra

Aenaria see Ischia

Aenona see Nin

Aenos see Enez

Aeoliae Insulae see Lipari Islands

Aeolian Islands see Lipari Islands

Aesernia see Isernia

Aesis see Jesi

Aethalia see Elba

Afars and Issas see Djibouti

Affreville see Khemis Miliana

Afonso Pena see Conceição do Almeida

Agadès see Agadez

Agadez (city, west central Niger): formerly

French Agadès

Agatha see Agde

Agawam see Ipswich

Agbulakh see Tetri-Tskaro

Agde (town, southern France): ancient Greek

Agatha

Agedincum see Sens

Agen (town, southwestern France): Roman

Aginnum

Agincourt (village, northern France): French Azincourt (The English name is associated with the battle of 1415 in which the English won a famous victory over the French.)

Aginnum see Agen

Agnetendorf see Jagniątków

Agosta see ¹Augusta

Agra and Oudh, United Provinces of see Uttar Pradesh

Agram see Zagreb

Ağrı Dağı see Ararat

Agrigento (town, southern Italy): to 1927 Girgenti; Roman Agrigentum

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Agrigentum see Agrigento Aix-en-Provence (city, southeastern France): **Agrínion** (town, west central Greece) : formerly Roman Aquae Sextiae Vrakhóri Aix-la-Chapelle see Aachen Aix-les-Bains (town, eastern France): Roman Agua Caliente see Palm Springs Aguaí (city, southeastern Brazil): to 1944 Cas-Aquae Gratianae Aíyion (city, southwestern Greece): Roman Agüecha see Ahuachapán Aegium Aizkraukle (town, south central Latvia): 1967-Agylla see Cerveteri Ahaggar (mountains, southern Algeria): alter-1991 Stuchka; to 1967 Russian imeni Petra nate conventional Hoggar **Ahfir** (town, northeastern Morocco): to *c*.1959 Aizpute (town, western Latvia): to 1918 German Martimprey-du-Kiss Hasenpoth Ahmadabad (city, northwestern India): alternate Ajemler see Aksakovo Ahmedabad Ajo (town, Arizona, southwestern United States) Ahmadnagar (city, west central India): alternate : originally Muy Vavi Akchi-Karasu see Toktogul Ahmednagar Ahmedabad see Ahmadabad Akdeniz see Mediterranean Sea Ahmednagar see Ahmadnagar Akdepe (town, northern Turkmenistan): for-Ahuachapán (city, western El Salvador) : formerly Russian Leninsk Akhali Ap'oni (town, northwestern Georgia): merly Agüecha; originally Güeciapam Ahunui (atoll, central French Polynesia): for-(Russian Novy Afon); to 1948 Psirtskha merly Byam Martin Island Akhisar (city, western Turkey): biblical Thya-Ahvenanmaa see Åland tira Aigues-Mortes (town, southern France): Roman Akhisar see Krujë Aquae Mortuae Akhmīm (city, east central Egypt) : Roman Aïn Azel (town, northeastern Algeria) : to c.1962 Chemmis, ancient Greek Panopolis French Ampère Akhta see Hrazdan Aïn Beïda (town, northeastern Algeria): to Akhunbabayev (town, eastern Uzbekistan): to 1975 Sufikishlak c.1962 French Daoud Aïn Beniane (town, northern Algeria): to c.1962 Akhuryan (village, northwestern Armenia): to 1945 Duzkend French Guyotville Akkadınlar see Dulovo Aïn Berda (town, northeastern Algeria): to c.1962 French Penthièvre Akkadunlar see Dulovo Aïn Defla (town, northern Algeria): to c.1962 Akkerman see Bilhorod-Dnistrovs'kyy French *Duperré* 'Akko see Acre Aïn el Hammam (town, northern Algeria): to Akkol' (town, northern Kazakhstan): formerly c.1962 French Michelet Russian *Alekseyevka* Aïn el Kebira (town, northeastern Algeria): to Akku (village, northeastern Kazakhstan): forc.1962 French Périgotville merly Russian Lebyazh'ye Aïn Makhlouf (town, northeastern Algeria): to Ak-Mechet' see (1) Chornomors'ke; (2) Kyzylc.1962 French Renier orda; (3) Simferopol Aïn Mokra see Berrahal Akmola see Astana Ainos see Enez Akmolinsk see Astana Aïn Oulmene (town, northeastern Algeria): to Akpalanka see Bela Palanka c.1962 French Colbert Akra-Leuka see Alicante Aintab see Gaziantep Aksakovo (town, eastern Bulgaria): to 1934 Aïn Tagourit (village, northern Algeria): to Turkish Ajemler c.1962 French Bérard Aksay (town, northwestern Kazakhstan): for-Aïn Tolba (village, northwestern Algeria): to merly Kazakhstan [sic] Akşehir (town west central Turkey): ancient c.1962 French De Malherbe Aïn Touta (town, northeastern Algeria): to Greek Philomelion c.1962 French MacMahon Ak-Sheikh see Rozdol'ne Airds see Campbelltown ¹Aksu (town, northeastern Kazakhstan): for-

merly Yermak

Russian Belyye Vody

²Aksu (town, southern Kazakhstan): formerly

Aire-sur-l'Adour (town, southwestern France):

Aisne (river, northern France): Roman Axona

Roman Vicus Julii

Aksum 10

Aksum (town, northern Ethiopia): alternate Axum; Roman Axumis Aktau (city, western Kazakhstan): 1964-1991 Russian Shevchenko Aktobe (city, northwestern Kazakhstan): to 1991 Russian Aktyubinsk Aktogay (town, northeastern Kazakhstan): formerly Russian Krasnokutsk Aktsvabrski (town, south central Belarus): (Russian Oktyabr'sky); formerly Karpilovka Aktyubinsk see Aktobe Akyab see Sittwe Alagoa de Baixo see Sertânia Alagoa Nova (city, northeastern Brazil): 1939-1943 Laranjeiras Alagoas see Marechal Deodoro Alais see Alès Aland (islands, southwestern Finland): alternate Finnish Ahvenanmaa (The Swedish name is more widely used, although the islands have been part of Finland since 1917.) Alanskoye (village, southwestern Russia): to 1944 Psedakh Al 'Arabīyah as-Sa'ūdīyah see Saudi Arabia Al 'Arīsh (town, northeastern Egypt): Roman Rhinocolura Alaşehir (city, western Turkey): ancient Greek Philadelphia Al Ashmunein (village, north central Egypt): ancient Greek Hermopolis Magna Alaska (state, northwestern United States): 1799-1867 Russian America (The former name, denoting territory held by Russia, applied mainly to Alsaka and the Aleutian Islands but also took in settlements on the Pacific coast as far south as Fort Ross, California.) Alaska Highway (road, northwestern North America): formerly Alcan Highway Alatri (town, central Italy): Roman Aletrium Alauna see (1) Alcester; (2) Maryport Al-'Ayzarīyah (village, south central West Bank) : biblical *Bethany* Alba (town, northwestern Italy): Roman Alba Pompeia Alba see (1) Scotland; (2) Warren Al Baḥr al-Abyad see Mediterranean Sea Al Baḥr al-Aḥmar see Red Sea Al Baḥr al-Mutawassit see Mediterranean Sea Al Baḥr ar-Rūm see Mediterranean Sea Alba Iulia (city, west central Romania): to 1918 Hungarian Gyulafehérvár; to 1867 German Karlsburg, earlier German Weissenburg; 8th-11th century Slavic Bălgrad, Roman Apulum Albania (republic, southern Europe): [Albanian

¹Albany (city, New York, northeastern United

States): 1652-1664 Beverwyck; to 1652 Fort Orange ²Albany (town, Western Australia, southwestern Australia): to 1832 Frederickstown Alba Pompeia see Alba Alba Regalis see Székesfehérvár Albat see ²Kuybysheve Albenga (town, northwestern Italy): Roman Album Ingaunum Albert (town, northern France): to 1620 Ancre Albert, Lake (central Africa): 1973-c.1997 Lake Mobutu Sese Seko; earlier Albert Nyanza Albert Edward Nyanza see Edward, Lake Albert National Park see Virunga National Albert Nyanza see Albert, Lake Albertville see Kalemie Albi (town, southern France): Roman Albiga Albicella see Ávila Albiga see Albi Albion see Great Britain Albion Mines see Stellarton Al Bīrah (village, central West Bank): biblical Beeroth Alborg (city, northern Denmark): alternate Aalborg; Medieval Latin Alburgum Album Ingaunum see Albenga Albuquerque Lins see Lins Alburgum see Ålborg Alcalá de Henares (city, central Spain): Roman Complutum Alcan Highway see Alaska Highway Alcazarquivir see Ksar el Kebir Alcester (town, south central England): Roman Alchevsk see Alchevs'k Alchevs'k (city, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Alchevsk); 1961-1992 Komunars'k (Russian Kommunarsk); 1931-1961 Voroshylovs'k (Russian Voroshilovsk) Alcira see Alzira Alcobaça see Tucuruí Aldan (town, eastern Russia): to 1939 Neza-Aldborough (village, northern England): Roman Isurium Brigantum Aldea Grande see Ciénaga Alderney (island, Channel Islands, southern United Kingdom): Roman Riduna Alejandro Selkirk (island, western Juan Fernández, South Pacific): formerly Más Afuera Aleksandropol' see Gyumri Aleksandrovka see Lozno-Oleksandrivka

¹Aleksandrovo (village, northern Bulgaria): for-

merly Turkish Karakhasan

²Aleksandrovo (village, central Bulgaria) : to 1878 Turkish *Okchelar*

Aleksandrovo see Miladinovci

Aleksandrovsky (city, western Russia): 1928–1951 Aleksandrovsky; to 1928 Aleksandrovsky Zavod

Aleksandrovsk see (1) Belogorsk; (2) Polyarny;

(3) Zaporizhzhya

Aleksandrovsk-Grushevsky see Shakhty Aleksandrovskoye see Kyzyl-Adyr

Aleksandrovsky see (1) Aleksandrovsk;

(2) Novosibirsk

Aleksandrovsky Zavod see Aleksandrovsk Aleksandrów Kujawski (town, central Poland) : 1940–1945 German Alexandrow-Weichsel

Alekseyevka see (1) Akkol'; (2) Terekty;

(3) Torez

Alekseyevo-Leonovo see Torez

Alekseyevo-Orlovka see Shakhtars'k

Alekseyevsk see Svobodny

Aleppo (city, northwestern Syria) : [Arabic *Ḥalab*]; ancient Greek *Beroea*

Alès (city, southern France) : to 1926 *Alais* Alessandria (city, northwestern Italy) : Roman

Civitas Nova

Aletrium see Alatri Alexandretta see İskenderun

¹Alexandria (city, northern Egypt): [Arabic *Al-Iskandarīyah*] (Alexandria was founded by Alexander the Great, as were the originals of İskenderun and Kandahar.)

²**Alexandria** (city, Virginia, eastern United States): to 1749 *Belhaven*

³Alexandria (town, Ontario, southeastern Canada): to 1819 *Priest's Mills*

⁴Alexandria (town, southern South Africa) : to 1873 *Olifantshoek*

Alexandria see (1) Arlington; (2) ³Jackson Alexandria ad Issum see İskenderun Alexandria Arachosiorum see Kandahar

Alexandroúpolis (city, northeastern Greece): 1913–1919 Bulgarian *Dedeagach*; to 1913 Turkish *Dedeagaç*

Alexandrow-Weichsel see Aleksandrów Kujawski

Alfatar (town, northeastern Bulgaria): formerly General Lazarevo (The town was in Romania from 1913 to 1940.)

Alfredo Chaves see Veranópolis

Al Furāt see Euphrates

Alger se Algiers

Algeria (republic, northern Africa): [Arabic Al-Jazā'ir]; formerly French Algérie (Algeria was occupied by the French in 1830 and gained its independence in 1962.)

Algérie see Algeria

Algiers (city, northern Algeria): [Arabic Al-Jaz-

a'ir]; to *c*.1962 French *Alger*; Roman *Icosium* (Algiers was captured by the French in 1830 and became a military and administrative base for their colonies in northern and western Africa. The city was the provisional capital of France in World War II and its French name remains in official use.)

Al Gīzah see Giza

Al Ḥaḍr (village, northwestern Iraq) : ancient Greek *Hatra*

Al-Hawtah see Lahij

Al Hoceima (town, northern Morocco): to c.1958 Spanish Villa Sanjurjo

Al Hudaydah (city, western Yemen): conventional *Hodeida*

Alibotush see Gotsev Vrukh

Ali Boutous see Gotsev Vrukh

Alicante (city, southeastern Spain): Roman *Lucentum*; ancient Greek *Akra-Leuka*

Alice Springs (town, Northern Territory, central Australia): to 1933 Stuart

Alinda see Karpuzlu

Aliquippa (town, Pennsylvania, northeastern United States): originally *Logstown*

Al-Iskandarīyah see Alexandria

Al-Ittihad see Madinat ash Sha'b

Al-Jazā'ir see (1) Algeria; (2) Algiers

Al Khalīl see Hebron

Al Khums (town, northwestern Libya): formerly often *Homs*

Al Lādhiqīyah see Latakia

Allanmyo see Aunglan

Allenburg see ³Druzhba

Allenstein see Olsztyn

Allentown (city, Pennsylvania, northeastern United States): to 1838 *Northampton*

Alligator see Lake City

Alma (city, Quebec, eastern Canada): to 1954 St.-Joseph-d'Alma

Alma-Ata see Almaty

Al Madīnah see Medina

Al-Maghrib see Morocco

Al Marj (town, northern Libya) : formerly Italian *Barce*; ancient Greek *Barca*

Almaty (city, southeastern Kazakhstan):

1921-1991 Alma-Ata, to 1921 Russian Verny

Al Mawşil see Mosul

Almenara (city, southeastern Brazil) : to 1944 Vigia

Almería (city, southern Spain): Roman Portus Magnus

Almonte (town, Ontario, southeastern Canada): to 1856 Sheppard's Fall

Al Mukhā' see Mocha

Alost see Aalst

Alpargatal see Vicente Noble

Alpesa 12

Al Yaman see Yemen

sian Olita

Alyoshki see Tsyurupyns'k

Alytus (city, southern Lithuania): to 1918 Rus-

Alpesa see Elvas Alzira (town, eastern Spain): alternate Alcira; Alpes-de-Haute-Provence (department, south-Roman Saetabicula eastern France): to 1970 Basses-Alpes Amamlu see Spitak Amandelboom see ²Williston Al Qāhirah see Cairo Al-Qaşrayn (town, west central Tunisia): En-Amangeldy (town, north central Kazakhstan): glish Kasserine (The English name is associated to 1936 Batbakkara with the nearby pass where in 1943 a decisive Amapá (town, southern Brazil): formerly Monbattle between U.S. and German forces contributed to the collapse of German resistance Amapari see Ferreira Gomes in northern Africa.) Amarração see Luís Correia Al Quds see Jerusalem Amatitlán (town, southeastern Mexico): to 1938 Al-Qusur see Luxor Amatlán Alre see Auray Amatlán see Amatitlán Als (island, southern Denmark): 1864-1920 Ambacia see Amboise Ambaritsa see ²Levski German Alsen Alsace (region, northeastern France): 1871-1918, Ambianum see Amiens 1940-1944 German Elsass; Roman Alsatia (See Ambleside see Hahndorf also Lorraine.) Ambleston (village, southwestern Wales): Welsh Alsatia see Alsace Treamlod Amboina see Ambon Alsen see Als Alsókubin see DolnýKubín Amboise (town, west central France): Roman Alsólendva see Lendava Ambacia Altamura (town, southern Italy): Roman Lupa-Ambon (island, eastern Indonesia): formerly Amboina (The city of Ambon on the island Altanbulag (town, northern Mongolia): to 1921 had the same former name.) Amboy see Perth Amboy Maimachin Ambracia see Arta Alta Ripa see Altrip Altay (republic, southern Russia): 1948–1991 Ambridge (town, Pennsylvania, northeastern Gorno-Altay; 1922-1948 Oyrot United States): to 1906 Economy (Remains of Altdamm see Dąbie the former village, a German communal Altena see 'Wilmington group, are preserved as Old Economy.) Altendorf see Spišska Stara Ves Ambrizete see N'zeto Altentreptow (town, northwestern Germany): Ambrolauri (town, northern Georgia): to midto 1939 Treptow 1930s Yenukidze Altilia (village, central Italy): Roman Saepinum Ambroz see Plasencis Altlublau see Stará Ľubovňa Amelia (town, southern Italy): Roman Ameria Alto Parnaíba (town, northeastern Brazil): to Amélie-les-Bains-Palada (town, southern 1944 Vitória do Alto Parnaíba France): to 1840 Arles-les-Bains Altrip (village, western Germany): Roman Alta Ameria see Amelia America see United States Altsandez see Stary Sącz Americana (city, southeastern Brazil): to 1938 Altschmecks see Stary Smokovec Villa Americana Altschwanenburg see Gulbene Amherst (town, Nova Scotia, eastern Canada): Altsohl see Zvolen to 1759 La Planche Alturas (town, California, western United States) Amherst see Kyaikkami : to 1874 Dorris Bridge Amichow see Kaiyuan Alūksne (town, northeastern Latvia): to 1918 Amida see Diyarbakır Amiens (city, northern France): Roman Am-German Marienburg Al Urdunn see Jordan bianum; Celtic Samarobriva Álvaro Obregón see Frontera Amisia see Ems Amissa see Omiš Alwand (mountain, western Iran): ancient Greek Orontes Amisus see Samsun

Amman (city, northwestern Jordan): ancient Greek *Philadelphia*; biblical *Rabbah*; alternate biblical *Rabbath-Ammon* (The city was not the biblical Philadelphia, which lies beneath 13 Anglesey

the modern town of Alaşehir, western Turkey.)

Ammanford (town, southern Wales): Welsh *Rhydaman*

Ammokhostos see Famagusta

Amnéville (town, northeastern France): 1870–1918, 1939–1944 German *Stahlheim*

Amoea see Portalegre Amoy see Xiamen

Ampère see Aïn Azel

Ampezzo (village, northeastern Italy) : to 1918 German *Hayden*

Amrit (village, western Syria) : ancient Greek Marathus

¹Amsterdam (city, New York, northeastern United States) : to 1804 *Veedersburg*

²Amsterdam (town, northeastern South Africa): to 1882 *Roburnia*

Amu Darya (river, central Asia) : ancient Greek

Amursk (city, eastern Russia) : to 1958 *Padali* Amvrosiyevka *see* Amvrosiyivka

Amvrosiyivka (town, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Amvrosiyevka); to 1944 Donets'ko-Amvrosiyivka (Russian Donetsko-Amvrosiyevka)

Anaconda (town, Montana, northwestern United States): to 1888 *Copperopolis*

Anadolu see Anatolia

Anadyr' (town, eastern Russia) : to 1923 Novo-Mariinsk

Anagastum see Nikšić

Anagni (town, central Italy) : Roman Anagnia Anagnia see Anagni

Analândia (town, southeastern Brazil) : to 1944 Anápolis

Anan'evo (village, northeastern Kyrgyzstan) : to 1942 Sazanovka

Anantnag (town, northern India): formerly *Isla-mabad*

Anápolis see (1) Analândia; (2) Simão Dias Anatolia (region, western Asia): [Turkish Anadolu]; traditional Asia Minor (Anatolia corresponds to modern Asian Turkey, amounting to about 97 percent of the country's area.)

An Baile Meánach see Ballymena

An Bhlarna see Blarney

An Cabhán see Cavan

An Caisleán Nua see ³Newcastle

Ancaster (village, east central England): Roman *Causennis* (The Roman name, often cited as *Causennae*, may have really been that of a fort at Sapperton, 7 miles to the southeast.)

An Charraig Dhubh see Blackrock

An Chathair see Caher Anchialus see Pomoriye Anchieta see Piatã An Chorr Chríochach see Cookstown

An Clár see Clare

An Clochán see Clifden

An Clochán Liath see Dungloe

An Cóbh see Cobh

An Coireán see Waterville

An Comar see Comber

Ancre see Albert

Ancyra see Ankara

An Daingean see (1) Daingean; (2) Dingle

Andalaly see Nozhay-Yurt

Andalucía see ¹Andalusia

¹Andalusia (region, southern Spain) : [Spanish *Andalucia*]

²Andalusia (town, Alabama, southeastern United States): to 1846 *New Site*

Andalusia see Jan Kempdorp

Andemattunnum see Langres

Anderitum see Pevensey

Andernach (city, western Germany) : Roman *Antunnacum*

Andes see Virgilio

Andijon (city, eastern Uzbekistan) : (Russian Andizhan)

Andirá (city, southern Brazil) : to 1944 Ingá

Andizhan see Andijon

Andorra (principality, southwestern Europe): [French *Andorre*] (The official language of Andorra is Catalan, but Spanish and French are also spoken.)

Andorra-la-Vella (town, west central Andorra): [French *Andorre-la-Vieille*; Spanish *Andorra-la-Vieja*]

Andorra-la-Vieja see Andorra-la-Vella

Andorre see Andorra

Andorre-la-Vieille see Andorra-la-Vella

Andover Forge see Stanhope

Andreyev see Jędrzejów

Andreyevka see Kabanbay

Andreyevsk see Tezebazar

Andreyevskoye see Dneprovskoye

Andrichau see Andrychów

An Droim Mór see Dromore

Andropov see Rybinsk

Andrychów (town, southern Poland): 1940–

1945 German Andrichau

Anenii Noi (town, eastern Moldova) : formerly Russian *Novyye Aneny*

Anericiacum see Annecy

Angaco Norte (town, western Argentina) : formerly *Kilómetro 924*

Angerapp see Ozyorsk

Angerburg see Węgorzewo

Angers (city, western France): Roman Juliomagus

Anglesey (island, northwestern Wales): Welsh

Môn; Roman Mona (The Roman name is said to mean "mountain," specifically referring to **Holyhead** Mountain on the island.)

Anglo-Egyptian Sudan see Sudan

Angoche (town, eastern Mozambique) : to 1976 Portuguese *António Enes*

Angola (country, southwestern Africa): to 1914 Portuguese West Africa (Although the name became officially recognized in 1914, Angola did not achieve independence until 1975.)

Angora see Ankara

Angostura see Ciudad Bolívar

Angoulême (city, western France) : Roman *Ecolisma*

Angra Pequena see Lüderitz

Angrezabad see English Bazar

Angus (administrative district, eastern Scotland) : to 1928 *Forfarshire*

An Iarmhí see Westmeath

Anicium see Le Puy

Aniene (river, central Italy): Roman Anio

Anio see Aniene

Aniva (town, eastern Russia): 1905–1945 Japanese *Rutaka*

Anjouan see Nzwani

Ankara (city, west central Turkey): formerly conventional English Angora; Roman Ancyra

Ankhialo see Pomoriye

An Longfort see Longford

An Lorgain see Lurgan

An Mhí see Meath

An Muileann gCearr see Mullingar

Annaba (city, northeastern Algeria) : to *c*.1962 French *Bône*; Roman *Hippo Regius*

Annapolis (city, Maryland, northeastern United States): to 1695 *Anne Arundel Town*; originally *Providence* (Annapolis is the seat of *Anne Arundel County*, preserving the earlier name.)

Annapolis Royal (town, Nova Scotia, eastern Canada): to 1713 *Port Royal*

An Nás see Naas

An Nāşirah see Nazareth

Anne Arundel Town see Annapolis

Annecy (city, eastern France) : Medieval Latin

Anericiacum

Annenfeld see Şämkir

Annian Way see Via

An Nīl see Nile

Annobón (island, southwestern Equatorial Guinea): 1973–1979 *Pagalu*

An Ómaigh see Omagh

Anqing (city, eastern China): 1911–1949 Hwaining

An Ráth see Ráth Luirc

An Sciobairín see Skibbereen

Ansedonia (village, western Italy): Roman Cosa

Ansloga see Oslo

An Sráidbhaile see Stradbally

An Srath Bán see Strabane

Anstrude see Bierry-les-Belles-Fontaines

Antakya (city, southern Turkey): biblical Antioch; Roman Antiochia (There are two biblical Antiochs. This one, in the Roman province of Syria, was the starting point of Paul's journey to Rome. The other, also visited by Paul, was in the Roman province of Galatia, or as Acts 13:14 has it, "Antioch in Pisidia," in modern southwestern Turkey. Both were named for the Syrian emperor Antiochus, father of Seleucus I, but the Antioch that is now Antakya was the largest and most important of all the 16 cities that took his name. A third was Antiochia Margiana, otherwise Merv in present-day Turkmenistan, while a fourth, Antiochia Persis, may have been modern Būshehr, in southwestern Iran.)

Antalya (city, southwestern Turkey): biblical Attalia; ancient Greek Attaleia

Antananarivo (city, east central Madagascar) : formerly French *Tananarive*

An tAonach see Nenagh

Antarctic see Antarctica

Antarctica (continent surrounding South Pole): alternate popular *Antarctic*

Antarctic Ocean (southern parts of Pacific, Atlantic, and Indian oceans): alternate Southern Ocean

Antarctic Peninsula (northwestern Antarctica): 1938–1964 (UK) *Graham Land*, (U.S.) *Graham Peninsula* or *Palmer Peninsula*; Spanish *Tierra de O'Higgins (Graham Land* is now used for the northern part of the peninsula, and *Palmer Land* for the southern part.)

An Teampall Mór see Templemore

Antequera (city, southern Spain): Roman Antiquaria; alternate Roman Anticaria

Antibes (town, southeastern France): ancient Greek *Antipolis*

Antibos see Štip

Anticaria see Antequera

Anticosti (island, Quebec, eastern Canada): formerly French Assomption

An tInbhear Mór see Arklow

Antioch see (1) Antakya; (2) Būshehr;

(3) Merv

Antiochia see Antakya

Antiochia Margiana see Merv

Antipatria see Berat

Antipolis see Antibes

Antipyrgos see Tobruk

Antiquaria see Antequera

Antium see Anzio

15 Araguari

An tIúr see Newry Apt (town, southeastern France): Roman Apta Antivari see Bar Iulia Antivestaeum Promontorium see Land's Apta Julia see Apt Apuania see Massa-Carrara Apulia see Puglia An t-Òb see Leverburgh António Enes see Angoche Apulum see Alba Iulia Antono-Kodintsevo see Kominternivs'ke Aqaba (town, southwestern Jordan): Roman Ae-Antonove-Kodyntseve see Kominternivs'ke lana; biblical Ezion-geber; alternate biblical Antopal' (town, southwestern Belarus): (Rus-Elath (The biblical names are now often resian Antopol'); 1919-1939 Polish Antopol garded as those of two distinct places.) Antopol' see Antopal' Aqmola see Astana Antratsit see Antratsyt Aq Qaleh (town, northeastern Iran): to 1980 Pahlavi Dezh Antratsyt (city, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Antratsit); to 1962 Bokovo-Antratsyt (Russian Aquae Arnemetiae see Buxton Aquae Augustae see Dax Bokovo-Antratsit) Antrea see Kamennogorsk Aquae Calidae see (1) Bagnols-les-Bains; Antrim (town, central Northern Ireland): Irish (2) ¹Bath; (3) Vichy Aquae Calidae Pisanorum see San Giuliano Antsiranana (city, northern Madagascar): to Terme 1977 Portuguese and Spanish Diégo-Suarez Aquae Flaviae see Chaves Antsohimbondrona (village, northern Madagas-Aquae Grani see Aachen car) : formerly French Port St.-Louis Aquae Gratianae see Aix-les-Bains Antunnacum see Andernach Aquae Helveticae see ²Baden Antwerp (city, northern Belgium): [Flemish Aquae Mattiacae see Wiesbaden Antwerpen; French Anvers] Aquae Mortuae see Aigues-Mortes Aquae Originis see Orense Antwerpen see Antwerp An Uaimh see Navan Aquae Pannoniae see ¹Baden Aquae Sextiae see Aix-en-Provence Anvers see Antwerp Aquae Statiellae see Acqui Terme Anyang (city, east central China): to 1913 Zhanøde Aquae Sulis see 1Bath Anzaldo (town, central Bolivia): to 1900s Aquae Tarbellicae see Dax Aquidneck see Rhode Island Paredón Aquincum see Budapest Anzio (town, western Italy): Roman Antium Aontroim see Antrim Aquino (town, south central Italy): Roman Aorangi see Cook, Mt. Aquinum Aquinum see Aquino Aosta (town, northwestern Italy): Roman Augusta Praetoria Aquisgranum see Aachen Aotea see Great Barrier Island Aquitaine (region, southwestern France): Aotearoa see New Zealand Roman Aquitania Apalachicola (town, Florida, southeastern Aquitania see Aquitaine United States): to 1831 West Point Arabestan see Khuzestan Aparecida see Bertolínia Arabian Desert see Eastern Desert Apennines (mountains, central Italy): [Italian Arabian Gulf see Persian Gulf Araçá see Mari Appennini] Apenrade see Åbenrå Araçoiaba da Serra (town, southeastern Brazil): Aphrodisias see Geyre to 1944 Campo Largo **Apizaco** (city, east central Mexico) : formerly Aracoma see Logan Aracruz (city, southeastern Brazil): to 1944 Barrón Escandón Apollonia see Sozopol Santa Cruz Appennini see Apennines Arae Flaviae see Rottweil Appian Way see Via Aragon (region, northeastern Spain): [Spanish Appleton (city, Wisconsin, north central United Aragón] States): originally Grand Chute Aragón see Aragon Araguaçu see Paraguaçu Paulista Aprel'sk (town, eastern Russia): to 1925 Nadezhdinsky Priisk Araguari (city, eastern Brazil): formerly Fregue-

sia do Brejo Alegre

Aprutium see Abruzzi

Araguatins (city, north central Brazil) : to 1944 Portuguese *São Vicente*

Ara Jovis see Aranjuez

Arāk (city, west central Iran): to mid–1930s Sultanabad

Arakan see Rakhine

Aranjuez (town, central Spain): Roman Ara Jovis Aranyoszmarót see Zlaté Moravce

Araquari (town, southern Brazil): to 1944 *Parati*Ararat (mountain, eastern Turkey): Turkish *Ağrı*Dağı (The English and biblical name relates to
the Assyrian kingdom of *Urartu*, around Lake
Van.)

Araripina (city, northeastern Brazil) : to 1944 Portuguese São Gonçalo dos Campos

Aras (river, eastern Turkey): ancient Greek *Araxas* (The river, which for about half its course forms the border between Armenia and Azerbaijan to the north and Turkey and Iran to the south, was confused by the historian Herodotus with the *Oxus* or Amu Darya.)

Arausio see ¹Orange

Araxas see Aras

Arbe see Rab

Arbeia see South Shields

Arberth see Narberth

Arbon (town, northeastern Switzerland) : Roman *Arbor Felix*

Arborea (village, western Sardinia, Italy): c.1935–c.1944 Mussolinia di Sardegna; to c.1935 Villaggio Mussolini

Arbor Felix see Arbon

Arbroath (town, eastern Scotland): formerly Aberbrothock (The town's name means "mouth of the Brothock" and the river here is still known by this name. The old name was popularized by Robert Southey's 1802 ballad "The Inchcape Rock." See also Bell Rock.)

Archangel see Arkhangel'sk

Arcobriga see Arcos de la Frontera

Arcos de la Frontera (town, southwestern Spain) : Roman *Arcobriga*

Arcoverde (city, northeastern Brazil) : to 1944 Portuguese *Rio Branco*

Arctic Bay (village, Nunavut, northern Canada) : alternate Inuit *Ikpiarjuk*

Arctic Red River see Tsiigehtchic

Ardennes (wooded plateau, southwestern Belgium/northeastern France): Roman *Arduenna Silva*

Ardino (town, southern Bulgaria) : to 1878 Turkish *Egridere*

Ard Mhic Nasca see Holywood Arduenna Silva see Ardennes Area see Mundelein

Areia see Ubaíra

Arekhawsk (town, northeastern Belarus): (Russian *Orekhovsk*); to 1946 Russian *Orekhi-Vydritsa*

Arelate see Arles

Arenacum see Arnhem

Arensburg see Kuressaare

Arezzo (city, north central Italy) : Roman Arretium

Argenta see North Little Rock

Argentia (village, Newfoundland and Labrador, eastern Canada): formerly *Little Placentia*

Argentina (republic, southern South America): officially Argentine Republic; colloquially the Argentine

Argentine, the see Argentina

Argentine Republic see Argentina

Argentoratum see Strasbourg

Argovie see Aargau

Argyrokastron see Gjirokastër

Århus (city, eastern Denmark) : alternate *Aarhus* Ariccia (town, central Italy) : Roman *Aricia*

Aricia see Ariccia

Ariconium see Weston under Penyard

Arīḥā see Jericho

Ariminum see Rimini

Arizona City see Yuma

Arkadelphia (town, Arkansas, south central United States): to 1838 *Blakelytown*

Arkadioúpolis see Lüleburgaz

Arkansas City (town, Kansas, central United States): to 1872 *Creswell*, earlier *Adelphi*; originally *Walnut City*

Arkhangelo-Pashiysky Zavod see Pashiya

Arkhangel'sk (city, northwestern Russia): English conventional *Archangel*; to 1613 Russian *Novyye Kholmogory* (The English name became familiar in World War II as that of the port receiving convoys of lend-lease goods from Britain and the USA.)

Arklow (town, eastern Ireland) : Irish *An tInbhear Mór*

Arles (city, southeastern France): Roman Arelate

Arles-les-Bains see Amélie-les-Bains-Palada
¹Arlington (county, Virginia, eastern United
States): to 1920 Alexandria; originally Belle-

²Arlington (town, Massachusetts, northeastern United States): 1807–1867 West Cambridge; to 1807 Menotomy

Arlington Heights (town, Illinois, north central United States) : to 1874 *Dunton*

Arlon (town, southeastern Belgium): Flemish Aarlen; Roman Orolaunum

Arman see Kardam

Armavir (city, western Armenia): 1938–1992

17 Ashkelon

Oktemberyan; to 1938 Sardarabad (The city should not be confused with the town of the same name in southwestern Russia, although both are named for the historic capital of Urartu, the ancient kingdom that became Armenia.)

Armenia (republic, western Asia): [Armenian *Hayasdan*] (This Armenia should not be confused with the much larger ancient country of the name, now occupied by modern Armenia, Turkey, and Iran and commonly identified with the biblical *Minni*.)

Armenierstadt see Gherla

Armenopolis see Gherla

Armorica see Brittany

Arnheim see Arnhem

Arnhem (city, eastern Netherlands): 1939–1945 German *Arnheim*; Roman *Arenacum*

Arnissa (village, northeastern Greece) : to 1913 Turkish *Ostrovo*

Arnswalde see Choszczno

Arorae (island, west central Kiribati) : formerly *Hurd Island*

Arpino (town, central Italy): Roman Arpinum

Arpinum see Arpino

Arrabona see Győr

Ar Raqqah (town, northern Syria) : ancient Greek *Nicephorium*

Arras (city, northern France): Roman Nemetacum Atrebatum; Celtic Nemetocenna

Arretium see Arezzo

Arriaca see Guadalajara

Ar Riyād see Riyadh

Arroyo de la Luz (town, western Spain): to c.1940 Arroyo del Puerco

Arroyo del Puerco see Arroyo de la Luz

Arsenaria see Arzew

Arsen'yev (town, eastern Russia): to 1952 Semyonovka

Arshaly (town, north central Kazakhstan): formerly Russian *Vishnyovka* (This Arshaly, near the capital, Astana, should not be confused with the settlement of the same name in the east of the country, south of Semey.)

Arsinoë see El Faiyum

Arta (town, northwestern Greece): to 1912 Turkish *Narda*; ancient Greek *Ambracia*

Artashat (town, southern Armenia): to 1945 Ka-

Artemove (town, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Artyomovo); to 1921 Nelipivs'kyy Khutir (Russian Nelepovsky Khutor)

Artemivs'k (city, eastern Ukraine): (Russian *Artyomovsk*); to 1923 *Bakhmut*

Artesia (town, New Mexico, southwestern United States): to 1905 Stegman

Arti (town, west central Russia): to 1929 Artinsky Zavod

Artigas (city, northwestern Uruguay) : to 1930s Spanish *San Eugenio*

Artigas see Río Branco

Artinsky Zavod see Arti

Artur de Paiva see Matala

Artyomovo see Artemove

Artyomovsk (town, eastern Russia): to 1939 Ol'khovsky

Artyomovsk see Artemivs'k

Artyomovsky (town, west central Russia): to 1938 Yegorshino

Aruanã (town, central Brazil) : to 1944 Portuguese *Leopoldina*

Arun (river, southern England) : formerly *Tar-rant*; Roman *Trisantona*

Arunachal Pradesh (state, northeastern India): 1954–1972 North East Frontier Agency

Arundel see Kennebunkport

Arviat (village, Nunavut, north central Canada): to 1989 Eskimo Point

Arys see Orzysz

Arzew (town, northwestern Algeria): Roman Arsenaria

Aš (town, western Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Asch*

¹Asaka (city, eastern Uzbekistan): formerly Russian *Leninsk*; 1935–1937 *Assake*; 1934–1935 Russian *Zelensk*; to 1934 *Assake*

²Asaka (city, central Japan): to 1932 Hizaori

Asba Littoria see Asebe Tefere

Asbest (town, west central Russia): to 1933 *Kudel'ka*

Asbestos Hill see Purtuniq Ascension Island see Pohnpei

Asch see Aš

Ascoli Piceno (town, central Italy) : Roman *Asculum Picenum*

Ascoli Satriano (town, southeastern Italy): Roman *Asculum Apulum*

Asculum Apulum see Ascoli Satriano Asculum Picenum see Ascoli Piceno

Asebe Tefere (town, east central Ethiopia): 1936–1941 Italian *Asba Littoria*

Asenovgrad (town, southern Bulgaria) : to 1934 Stanimaka

Asfeld (village, northeastern France): 1671–1728 Avaux-la-Ville; to 1671 Écry

Asgabat (city, southern Turkmenistan): (Russian *Ashkhabad*); 1919–1927 Russian *Poltoratsk*

Ashdod (city, southwestern Israel): Roman Azo-

Asheville (city, North Carolina, eastern United States): to 1797 *Morristown*

Ashkelon see Ashqelon

Ashkhabad 18

Ashkhabad see Aşgabat

Ashland (city, Kentucky, east central United States): to 1854 *Poage's Settlement*

Ashley Center see Vernal

Ashmyany (town, northwestern Belarus): (Russian *Oshmyany*); 1921–1945 Polish *Oszmiana*

Ashots'k' (village, northwestern Armenia): formerly *Gukasyan*

Ashqelon (city, southwestern Israel): biblical *Ashkelon*

Ashraf see Behshahr

Ash Shām see (1) Damascus; (2) Syria

Ash Shāriqah (emirate, United Arab Emirates) : conventional *Sharjah*

Asht see Shaidan

Ashur see Qal'at Sharqāt

Asia Minor see Anatolia

Asisium see Assisi

Asloga see Oslo

Asmara (city, northern Eritrea) : alternate Asmera

Asmera see Asmara

Asolo (town, northeastern Italy) : Roman *Acelum*

Aspadana see Eşfahān

Asparukhovo (village, eastern Bulgaria) : to 1934 Chenge

Aspinwall see Colón

Aspropotamos see Achelous

Assab (former administrative region, southeastern Eritrea): 1936–1941 Italian *Dancalia Meri*dionale

Assake see ¹Asaka

Assiniboia (town, Saskatchewan, southern Canada): to 1913 *Leeville*

Assisi (town, central Italy): Roman Asisium

Assling see Jesenice

Assomption see Anticosti

As Sūdān see Sudan

Assur see Qal'at Sharqat

As Suways see Suez

Asta Colonia see Asti

Astacus see İzmit

Astana (city, north central Kazakhstan): 1994–1998 Aqmola; 1961–1994 Russian Tselinograd; 1832–1961 Russian Akmolinsk; earlier Akmola

Asta Pompeia see Asti

Astapovo see Lev Tolstoy

Asterabad see Gorgān

Asti (city, northwestern Italy): Roman Asta Pompeia; alternate Roman Asta Colonia

Astorga (town, northwestern Spain): Roman Asturica Augusta

Astrakhan'-Bazar see Cälilabad

Astrida see Butare

Asturica Augusta see Astorga

Aswan (city, southeastern Egypt) : ancient Greek *Syene*

Asyut (city, east central Egypt) : ancient Greek Lycopolis

Atakent (village, southern Kazakhstan): formerly Russian *Il'ich*

Atamyrat (town, southeastern Turkmenistan): formerly *Kerki*

Atella di Caserta (town, southern Italy) : 1927–1945 Atella di Napoli

Atella di Napoli see Atella di Caserta

Aternum see Pescara

Ateste see Este

Ath (town, southwestern Belgium): Flemish Aat

Athenae see ¹Athens

Athenry (town, western Ireland) : Irish Baile Átha an Rí

¹Athens (city, eastern Greece) : [modern Greek Athinai]; Roman Athenae

²Athens (village, Ontario, southeastern Canada): formerly *Farmersville*

Athens see Oshkosh

Athínai see 1Athens

Athlone (town, central Ireland) : Irish Baile Átha Luain

Athol (town, Massachusetts, northeastern United States): to 1762 *Pequoiag*

Athy (town, east central Ireland) : Irish Baile Átha Í

Atig (town, west central Russia) : to 1929 Atigsky Zavod

Atigsky Zavod see Atig

Atlanta (city, Georgia, southeastern United States): 1843–1845 Marthasville; to 1843 Terminus

Atlixco (city, south central Mexico): originally Villa de Carrión

Atria see Adria

Attaleia see Antalya

Attalia see Antalya

Attinianum see Vodnjan

Attock (district, central Pakistan) : to 1978 Campbellpur

Atwood (village, Ontario, southeastern Canada) : to 1883 Newry Station

Atyrau (city, western Kazakhstan) : to 1992 Russian *Gur'yev*

Aubigny see Lévis

¹Auburn (city, New York, northeastern United States): originally *Hardenberg's Corners*

²**Auburn** (city, Washington, northwestern United States): to 1893 *Slaughter*

³Auburn (village, east central Ireland): Irish Achadh na Gréine; formerly Lissoy (The village is said to be the original of Oliver Goldsmith's "Sweet Auburn! loveliest village of the plain," 19 Avignon

in his 1770 poem *The Deserted Village*, as the writer spent his childhood here. The literary description prompted the name's adoption elsewhere, as for the two above.)

Auch (city, southwestern France): Roman Augusta Auscorum; earlier Roman Elimberrum

Audenarde see Oudenaarde

Auderghem (town, central Belgium) : Flemish *Oudergem*

Auerbakhovsky Rudnik see Rudnichny Auezov (town, eastern Kazakhstan) : to 1967 Bakyrchik

Aufidus see Ofanto

Augsburg (city, southern Germany) : Roman *Augusta Vindelicorum*

Augst (village, northern Switzerland) : Roman Augusta Raurica

 Augusta (city, southern Italy): alternate Agosta
 Augusta (city, Maine, northeastern United States): to 1797 Harrington; earlier Fort Western; originally Cushnoc

Augusta see London

Augusta Auscorum see Auch

Augusta Nemetum see Speyer

Augusta Praetoria see Aosta

Augusta Raurica see Augst

Augusta Suessionum see Soissons

Augusta Taurinorum see Turin

Augusta Trajana see Stara Zagora

Augusta Treverorum see Trier

Augusta Vangionum see Worms

Augusta Vindelicorum see Augsburg

Augustobona see Troyes

Augusto Cardosa see Metangula

Augustodunum see Autun

Augustodurum see Bayeux

Augustonemetum see Clermont

Augustoritum see Limoges

Augustów (town, northeastern Poland) : to 1919 Russian *Augustov*

Aujuittuq see Grise Fiord

Aulenbach see Kalinovka

Aulie-Ata see Taraz

Auliyekol' (town, northern Kazakhstan) : formerly Russian *Semiozyornoye*

Aulon see Vlorë

Aulowönen see Kalinovka

Aumale see Sour el Ghozlane

Aunglan (town, central Myanmar) : formerly Allanmyo

Aunus see Olonets

Aupaluk (village, Quebec, eastern Canada) : formerly *Hopes Advance Bay*

Aurangabad (city, western India) : formerly *Khadki*

Auray (town, northwestern France) : [Breton Alre]

Aurelia Aquensis see Baden-Baden

Aurelianum see Orléans

Aurelian Way see Via

Aurinx see Jaén

Aurisina (village, northeastern Italy) : to 1918 German *Nabresina*

¹Aurora (city, Colorado, west central United States) : to 1907 *Fletcher*

²Aurora (city, Illinois, north central United States): originally *McCarty's Mills*

³Aurora (town, Ontario, southeastern Canada): to 1854 *Mitchell's Corners*

Ausa see Vich

Auschwitz see Oświęcim

Auspitz see Hustopeče

Aussig see Ústí nad Labem

Aust-Agder (county, southern Norway): to 1919
Nedenes

Austerlitz see Slavkov u Brna

Austin (city, Texas, southern United States): to 1839 Waterloo

Australia (country, Oceania): to 1817 New Holland (A former alternate name for the land was New South Wales, later limited in area to that of the present southeastern state.)

Australian Capital Territory (territory, southeastern Australia): to 1938 Federal Capital Territory

Austria (republic, central Europe) : [German Österreich]

Austria-Hungary (former monarchy, central Europe): [German Österreich-Ungarn] (The "dual monarchy" was formed in 1867 but collapsed in 1918 at the end of World War I.)

Autesiodorum see Auxerre

Autricum see Chartres

Autun (town, east central France): Roman *Augustodunum*

Auxerre (town, central France): Roman Autesiodorum

Auximum see Osimo

Auyuittuq National Park (Nunavut, northeastern Canada): to 1975 Baffin Island National Park

Avaricum see Bourges Avaux-la-Ville see Asfeld

Avellaneda (city, east central Argentina) : to 1904 Spanish *Barracas al Sur*

Avellino (town, southern Italy) : Roman Abellinum

Avenches (town, western Switzerland) : Roman *Aventicum*

Avennio see Avignon

Aventicum see Avenches

Avgustov see Augustów

Avignon (city, southeastern France) : Roman *Avennio*

Avila 20

Ávila (city, central Spain) : Roman *Albicella* Avliköy *see* Zhivkovo

Avlonya see Vlorë

Avon (river, southwestern England): Roman *Abona* (The Roman name was given to a number of *Avon* rivers in southern England, including the one on which **Sea Mills** stands.)

Avratalan see Koprivshtitsa

Axona see Aisne

Axum see Aksum

Axumis see Aksum

Ayacucho (city, south central Peru) : to 1825 *Huamanga*

Ayagoz (town, eastern Kazakhstan) : to 1939 Russian *Sergiopol*'

Aydın (city, southwestern Turkey) : formerly *Güzelhisar*

Ayers Rock (monolith, Northern Territory, central Australia): Aboriginal *Uluru*

¹Aylmer (town, Quebec, southeastern Canada): to 1847 *Symnes Landing*

²Aylmer (town, Ontario, southeastern Canada): formerly *Troy*

Ayodhya (city, northern India): formerly *Oudh* Ayteke Bi (town, southern Kazakhstan): formerly *Zhangaqazaly*; earlier Russian *Novokazalinsk*

Ayutinsky (town, southwestern Russia): formerly *Vlasovo-Ayuta*

Ayutla see Ciudad Tecúm Umán

Ayvalık (town, northwestern Turkey) : ancient Greek *Heraclea*

Azania see South Africa

Azerbaijan (republic, central Asia): ancient Greek *Media Atropotene* (The Greek name locates the territory in the part of ancient Media that was named after Atropates.)

Azincourt see Agincourt

Azores (island group, North Atlantic) : [Portuguese *Açores*]

Azotus see Ashdod

Azov, Sea of (southeastern Ukraine/southwestern Russia): Roman *Maeotis Palus*

Azovs'ke (town, southern Ukraine) : (Russian *Azovskoye*); to 1945 *Kolay*

Azovskoye see Azovs'ke

Azurduy (town, south central Bolivia) : to 1900s Pomabamba

Az Zahrān see Dhahran

Baalbek (town, eastern Lebanon) : ancient Greek Heliopolis

Baarle-Hertog (town, northern Belgium):
French Baer-le-Duc (The town is a Belgian exclave in the Netherlands.)

Babadaykhan (town, southern Turkmenistan): formerly *Kirovsk*

Babcock's Grove see Glen Ellyn

Babaeski (town, northwestern Turkey): 1920–1992 modern Greek *Eleutherai*

Babelsberg (city district, eastern Germany): to 1938 *Nowawes* (Babelsberg was united with Neubabelsburg in 1938 and incorporated into Potsdam in the early 1940s.)

Babimost (town, western Poland): 1793–1807, 1815–1945 German *Bomst*

Bābol (city, northern Iran) : to 1930 Bārfurush Bābol Sar (town, northern Iran) : to 1930s Meshed-e Sar

Baborów (town, southern Poland) : to 1945 German Bauerwitz

Babruysk (city, central Belarus): (Russian Bobruysk); to 1918 Russian Bobruysk

¹Babushkin (city, western Russia): to 1938 *Losi-noostrovskaya* (Babushkin became part of Moscow in 1960.)

²Babushkin (town, southern Russia) : to 1941 *Mysovsk*

Babushkina, imeni (village, western Russia) : to c.1940 Ledengskoye

Bačka Palanka (town, northwestern Serbia) : to 1918, 1941–1944 Hungarian *Palánka*

Bačka Topola (town, northern Serbia) : to 1918, 1941–1944 Hungarian *Topolya*

Back River (Nunavut, northern Canada): alternate *Great Fish River*

Bactra see Balkh

Badajoz (city, southwestern Spain) : Roman Pax Augusta

Badalona (town, northeastern Spain): Roman Baetulo

Bad Altheide see Polanica Zdrój

Bad Düben (town, east central Germany): to 1948 *Düben*

¹Baden (town, northeastern Austria) : Roman Aquae Pannoniae

²Baden (town, northern Switzerland) : Roman Aquae Helveticae

Baden-Baden (city, southwestern Germany) : Roman *Aurelia Aquensis*

Bad Flinsberg see Świeradów Zdrój

Bad Königsdorf see Jastrzębie Zdrój

Bad Kudowa see Kudowa Zdrój

Bad Landeck see Lądek Zdrój

Bad Polzin see Połczyn Zdrój

Bad Reinerz see Duszniki Zdrój

Bad Salzbrunn see Szczawno Zdrój

Bad Schönfliess in Neumark see Trzcińsko Zdrój

Bad Segeberg (town, northwestern Germany): to 1924 *Segeberg*

Bad Warmbrunn see Cieplice Śląskie Zdrój Bae Colwyn see Colwyn Bay 21 Balkany

Baer-le-Duc see Baarle-Hertog Baile Shlaine see Slane Baile Uí Fhiacháin see ³Newport Baeterrae see Béziers Baile Uí Mhatháin see Ballymahon Baetis see Guadalquivir Baetulo see Badalona Bailieborough (town, northern Ireland): Irish Baffin Island (Nunavut, northern Canada): for-Coill an Chollaigh merly Baffin Land Bailundo (town, west central Angola): 1930s-Baffin Island National Park see Auyuittuq Na-1970s Vila Teixeira da Silva tional Park Bailundo see Luau Baffin Land see Baffin Island Baixo Mearim see Vitória do Mearim Bagachka see Velyka Bahachka Bajada de Santa Fe see Paraná Bagenalstown see Muine Bheag Bajocasses see Bayeux Bagh a Chaisteil see Castlebay Bakal (town, west central Russia): to 1928 Baghdat'i (town, western Georgia): 1940-1991 Bakalsky Zavod Bakalsky Zavod see Bakal Russian Mayakovsky Bakar (village, western Croatia): 1941-1944 Ital-Baghramyan (village, western Armenia): formerly Norakert ian Buccari Baker (town, North Dakota, northwestern Bagni della Porretta see Porretta Terme Bagni San Giuliano see San Giuliano Terme United States): to 1908 Lorraine Bagnols-les-Bains (village, southern France): Baker see Baker City Baker City (town, Oregon, western United Roman *Aquae Calidae* Bagrationovsk (town, western Russia): to 1946 States): to 1989 Baker German Preussisch-Eylau (The German name Baker Lake (village, Nunavut, northern Canada) gave that of the 1807 battle of Eylau in the : alternate Inuit Qamanittuaq Napoleonic Wars, an indecisive encounter be-Bakhmut see Artemivs'k tween the allied Russians and Prussians and Bakhtaran see Kermanshah the French. The town's current name derives Bakwanga see Mbuji-Mayi from the Russian general Pyotr Bagration, who Bakyrchik see Auezov was present at the battle.) Bala (town, northern Wales): Welsh Y Bala Bahachka see Velyka Bahachka (Bala Lake, on which the town stands, is Bahia see Salvador known in Welsh as *Llyn Tegid*.) Bahía Blanca (city, eastern Argentina): to 1895 Balallan (village, Western Isles, northwestern Scotland): Gaelic Baile Ailein Nueva Buenos Aires Balanda see Kalininsk Baḥr al-Abyaḍ see White Nile Baḥr al-Azraq see Blue Nile Balázsfalva see Blaj Bahr Lūt see Dead Sea Balbunar see Kubrat Baia Mare (town, northwestern Romania): to Balchik (town, northeastern Bulgaria): 1913-1940 Romanian Balcic; ancient Greek Dio-1918, 1940-1945 Hungarian Nagybánya Baile Ailein see Balallan nysopolis Baile an Chaisil see ²Ballycastle Balcic see Balchik Baile an Mhóta see Ballymote Balclutha (town, southern New Zealand): for-Baile an Róba see Ballinrobe merly Clutha Ferry Baile Átha an Rí see Athenry Baldenburg see Biały Bór Baile Átha Cliath see Dublin Baldy, Mt. see San Antonio, Mt. Baile Átha Í see Athy Bâle see Basel Baile Átha Luain see Athlone Bâle-Ville see Basel-Stadt Baile Átha Troim see Trim Balfour (town, northeastern South Africa): to Baile Chaisleáin see ¹Ballycastle 1905 McHattiesburg Baile Chathail see Charlestown Bălgrad see Alba Iulia Baile Coimín see Blessington Bali Efendi see Knyazhevo Baile Locha Riach see Loughrea Balthisar (village, central Turkey): ancient Baile Mhic Andáin see Thomastown Greek and Roman Pessinus Baile Mhistéala see Mitchelstown Balkan Mountains (central Bulgaria): [Bulgar-Baile Monaidh see Ballymoney ian Stara Planina]; Roman Haemus Baile na Lorgan see Castleblayney Balkansky Priisk see Balkany Baile Nua na hArda see Newtownards Balkany (town, west central Russia): to 1929 Baile Riobaird see Robertstown Balkansky Priisk

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Balkh (town, north central Afghanistan): ancient Greek *Bactra*

Balkhash (city, eastern Kazakhstan) : to 1936 Bertys

Balkis (village, southern Turkey): ancient Greek *Zeugma* (The Greek name, meaning "junction," referred to the twin colonies that stood either side of the Euphrates here.)

Balla Balla see Mbalabala

Ballina (town, western Ireland) : Irish Béal an Átha

Ballinasloe (town, western Ireland) : Irish *Béal Átha na Sluaighe*

Ballinrobe (town, western Ireland): Irish Baile na Róba

¹Ballycastle (town, northern Northern Ireland): Irish *Baile Chaisleáin*

²Ballycastle (village, northwestern Ireland) : Irish *Baile an Chaisil*

Ballydesmond (town, southeastern Ireland): to 1938 *Kingwilliamstown*

Ballymahon (town, north central Ireland) : Irish *Baile Ui Mhatháin*

Ballymena (town, north central Northern Ireland): Irish *An Baile Meánach*

Ballymoney (town, northern Northern Ireland): Irish *Baile Monaidh*

Ballymote (town, northwestern Ireland) : Irish Baile an Mhóta

Ballyshannon (town, northwestern Ireland) : Irish *Béal Átha Seanaidh*

Balombo (town, western Angola) : 1920s–c.1979 Portuguese *Norton de Matos*

Balpyk Bi (town, southeastern Kazakhstan): formerly Russian *Kirovsky*

Balsas (city, northeastern Brazil) : to 1944 Santo Antônio de Balsas

Bălți (town, north central Moldova) : (Russian *Bel'tsy*); to 1918 Russian *Bel'tsy*

Baltic Port see Paldiski

Baltinglass (town, western Ireland): Irish Bealach Conglais

Baltisch-Port see Paldiski

Baltiysk (town, western Russia) : to 1945 German *Pillau*

Baltiysky port see Paldiski Baltser see ²Krasnoarmeysk

Balykchy (town, northern Kyrgyzstan): 1989–1992 *Issyk-Kul*'; to 1989 Russian *Rybach'ye*

Banaba (island, western Kiribati) : alternate Ocean Island

Banatski Karlovac (village, northern Serbia) : formerly *Rankovićevo*; to 1947 *Karlovac*

Banbridge (town, south central Northern Ireland): Irish *Droichead na Banna*

Bancroft (village, Ontario, southeastern Canada) : to 1878 *York River*

Bancroft see Chililabombwe

Bandar-e Abbas (city, southern Iran): to 1622 English *Gombroon*

Bandar-e Anzali (city, northwestern Iran): to 1980 Bandar-e Pahlavi

Bandar-e Büshehr see Büshehr

Bandar-e Emām Khomeinī (city, southwestern

Iran) : to 1979 Bandar-e Shahpur Bandar-e Pahlavi see Bandar-e Abzali

Bandar-e Shah see Bandar-e Torkeman

Bandar-e Shahpur see Bandar-e Emām Khomeinī

Bandar-e Torkeman (town, northern Iran): to 1979 Bandar-e Shah

Bandar Maharani see Muar

Bandar Seri Begawan (city, northern Brunei): to 1970 Brunei Town

Bandon (town, southern Ireland): Irish Droichead na Bandan

Bandundu (city, western Democratic Republic of the Congo): to 1966 French *Banningville*

Banghāzī (city, northern Libya): conventional Benghazi; ancient Greek Berenice; earlier ancient Greek Hesperides; alternate ancient Greek Euhesperides

Bangkok (city, central Thailand): locally Krung Thep (The city's local name, traditionally translated "city of angels," represents the first part of a famously lengthy full name.)

Bangladesh (republic, southern Asia): 1947–1971 East Pakistan; to 1947 East Bengal

¹Bangor (town, eastern Northern Ireland) : Irish Beannchar

²Bangor (city, Maine, northeastern United States): 1787–1791 Sunbury; to 1787 Kenduskeag Plantation

Bangor is-coed see Bangor-on-Dee

Bangor-on-Dee (village, northeastern Wales) : Welsh *Bangor is-coed*

Banias (village, southwestern Syria): Roman and biblical *Caesarea Philippi*; ancient Greek *Paneas*

Banivs'ke see Slov'yanohirs'k Banjul (city, western Gambia) : to 1973 Bathurst

Bankä (town, southeastern Azerbaijan): 1939– c.1940 Russian imeni Kirova; to 1939 imeni Narimanova

Banki see ¹Krasnogorsk Bannack City see Idaho City Bannau Brycheiniog see Brecon Beacons Banningville see Bandundu Bannovalium see Horncastle Bannovsky see Slov'yanohirs'k

Bannu (town, north central Pakistan): 1869–1903 Edwardesabad; to 1869 Dalipnagar

Banská Bystrica (town, central Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian *Besztercebánya*; to 1867 German *Neusohl*

Banská Štiavnica (town, southern Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian *Selmecbánya*; to 1867 German *Schemnitz*

Bantry (town, southwestern Ireland): Irish Beanntraí

Banzart see Bizerta

Banzyville see Mobayi-Mbongo

Bar (town, southwestern Montenegro): formerly Italian *Antivari*

Barabhas see Barvas

Baran (town, eastern Belarus) : c.1918–1920s Russian Krasny Oktyabr'

Baranavichy (city, western Belarus): (Russian Baranovichi); 1919–1939 Polish Baranowicze; to 1918 Russian Baranovichi

Baranchinsky (town, west central Russia): to 1928 Baranchinsky Zavod

Baranchinsky Zavod see Baranchinsky

Baranovichi see Baranavichy Baranowicze see Baranavichy

Barão de Cocais (city, southeastern Brazil) : to 1944 *Morro Grande*

Barbuda (island, eastern West Indies) : formerly Dulcina

Barbudo see El Banco

Barca see Al Marj

Barce see Al Marj

Barcelona (city, northeastern Spain): formerly Barcinona; Roman Barcino (The full title of the Roman port city was Colonia Julia Augusta Paterna Barcino.)

Barcino see Barcelona Barcinona see Barcelona

Barczewo (town, northeastern Poland): to 1945 German Wartenburg

Bardejov (town, northeastern Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian *Bártfa*; to 1867 German *Bartfeld*

Bardo (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945 German Wartha

Bardsey (island, western Wales) : Welsh Ynys Enlli

Bardstown (town, Kentucky, east central United States) : originally *Salem*

Bārfurush see Bābol

Bar Harbor (town, Maine, northeastern United States): to 1918 *Eden*

Bari (city, southeastern Italy) : Roman *Barium* Barium see Bari

Bar-le-Duc (town, northeastern France): Medieval Latin Castrum Barrum

Barlinek (town, northwestern Poland): to 1945 German *Berlinchen*

Barmen-Elberfeld see Wuppertal

Barmouth (town, western Wales): Welsh *Abermo*; alternate Welsh *Y Bermo*

Bärn see Moravský Beroun

Barnsdall (town, Oklahoma, south central United States): to 1921 *Bigheart*

Baroda see Vadodara

Barotseland see Western

Barra (island, Western Isles, northwestern Scotland): Gaelic *Barraigh*

Barra Bonita see Ibaiti

Barracas al Sur see Avellaneda

Barraigh see Barra

Barre (town, Vermont, northeastern United States): originally *Wildersburgh*

Barretts Cross see Kensington

Barrón Escandón see Apizaco

Barry (town, southern Wales): Welsh Y Barri Barstow (city, California, western United States) : to 1886 Waterman Junction; originally Fishpond

Bartang (village, southeastern Tajikistan) : to c.1935 Siponzh

Bartenstein see Bartoszyce

Bártfa see Bardejov

Bartfeld see Bardejov

Bartholomew Island see Malo

Bartolo see Betanzos

Bartoszyce (town, northeastern Poland) : to 1945 German *Bartenstein*

Barvas (village, Western Isles, northwestern Scotland) : Gaelic *Barabhas*

Bärwalde see Barwice

Barwice (town, northwestern Poland): to 1945 German *Bärwalde*

Baryshnikovo see ¹Krasnogorskoye

Basarabeasca (town, southern Moldova) : (Russian *Bessarabka*); formerly Russian *Romanovka*

Basargechar see Vardenis

Basel (city, northern Switzerland): conventional English Basle; French Bâle; Italian Basilea; Roman Basilea; earlier Roman Robur (English generally uses the German form of the name, although older French Basle was long current and the spelling Basil also existed. The city is capital of, and virtually coextensive with, the demicanton of Basel-Stadt.)

Basel-Landschaft (demicanton, northern Switzerland): French Bâle-Campagne (The demicanton was formed in 1833 by the division of Basel canton into two half-cantons.)

Basel-Stadt (demicanton, northern Switzerland)
: French Bâle-Ville (The demicanton was formed in 1833 by the division of Basel canton into two half-cantons.)

Bashanta see Gorodovikovsk Bashkicheti see Dmanisi Bashkiria 24

Bat Yam (city, west central Israel): to 1936 Bayit

veGan

Bashkiria see Bashkortostan Baudens see Belarbi Bashkortostan (republic, western Russia): to Baudouinville see Moba Bauerwitz see Baborów 1991 Bashkiria Bashtanka (town, southern Ukraine): to c.1930 Bauman see Shofirkon Poltavka Baumanabad see Panj Basil see Basel Bausk see Bauska Basilea see Basel Bauska (town, southern Latvia): to 1918 Russian Basilicata (region, southern Italy): Roman Luca-Bauyrzhan Momyshuly (town, southern Kazakhstan): formerly Russian Burnoye Basle see Basel ¹Basque Country (region, northern Spain): Bauzanum see Bolzano [Spanish País Vasco; Basque Euskadi] (The Bavaria (state, southern Germany): [German Roman region of Vasconia gave the Spanish Bayern] name of this region as well as that of Gascony, Baxt (town, eastern Uzbekistan): to 1963 Russian Velikoalekseyevsky France, and ultimately the word *Basque* itself. *Cp.* ²Basque Country.) Bayan Tumen see Choybalsan ²Basque Country (region, southwestern France) Bayern see Bavaria : [French Pays Basque] (Unlike Spain's Basque Bayeux (town, northwestern France): Roman Country, which is both a historical region and Augustodurum; Celtic Bajocasses Bayganin (village, west central Kazakhstan): an autonomous community, the French region is cultural only.) formerly Karaulkeldy Basses-Alpes see Alpes-de-Haute-Provence Bayhead (village, Western Isles, northwestern Basses-Pyrénées see Pyrénées-Atlantiques Scotland) : Gaelic Ceann a Bhaigh Bassett-town see ²Washington Bayit veGan see Bat Yam Bassopiano Orientale see Massawa Baykadam see Saudakent Bastenaken see Bastogne Baykonur see Baykonyr Basti see Baza Baykonyr (town, south central Kazakhstan): Bastogne (town, southeastern Belgium): Flem-(Russian Baykonur); formerly Russian Leninsk ish Bastenaken (The town is the site of the Soviet space-Basutoland see Lesotho launch complex, which for purposes of disin-Batalhão see Taperoá formation borrowed the name of another Batalpashinsk see Cherkessk Baykonyr, 220 miles to the northeast, near Batalpashinskaya see Cherkessk Zhezkazgan.) Batavia see Jakarta Bayley's Reward see Coolgardie Batbakkara see Amangeldy Baymak (town, west central Russia): to 1944 ¹Bath (city, southwestern England) : Medieval Baymak-Tanalykovo Latin Bathonia; Roman Aquae Sulis; alternate Baymak-Tanalykovo see Baymak Roman Aquae Calidae ¹Bayonne (town, southwestern France): Roman ²Bath (village, Ontario, southeastern Canada): Lapurdum to 1812 Ernestown ²Bayonne (city, New Jersey, northeastern United Bath see Berkeley Springs States): to 1869 Konstable Hoeck Bathonia see 1Bath Bayrak see Kalinins'k Bathurst (town, New Brunswick, eastern Bayram-Ali see Bayramaly Canada): to 1826 St. Peters; originally Nepisi-Bayramaly (city, southeastern Turkmenistan): formerly Bayram-Ali Bayrūt see Beirut Bathurst see Banjul Bathurst Inlet (village, Nunavut, northern Bayt Lahm see Bethlehem Canada): alternate Inuit Qingaq Baza (city, southern Spain): Roman Basti Batken (town, western Kyrgyzstan): to 1945 Bazarcik see Dobrich Batken-Buzhum Bazargic see Dobrich Batken-Buzhum see Batken Bazin see Pezinok Batna (city, northeastern Algeria): to 1849 Beaconsfield (town, Victoria, southeastern Aus-French Nouvelle-Lambèse tralia): to 1879 Brandy Creek Baťovany see Partizánske Bealach Conglais see Baltinglass

Béal an Átha see Ballina

Béal an Mhuirthead see Belmullet

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Béal Átha na Muice see Swinford Beinn na Faoghla see Benbecula Béal Átha na Sluaighe see Ballinasloe Béal Átha Seanaidh see Ballyshannon Béal Feirste see Belfast Béal na mBuillí see Strokestown Béal Tairbirt see Belturbet Beannchar see ¹Bangor Beanntraí see Bantry Beaucaire (town, southern France): Medieval Latin Belli Quadrum; Roman Ugernum Beaufort (village, southeastern Wales): Welsh Beaufort see Montmorency-Beaufort Beaumaris (town, northwestern Wales): Welsh Beaumont (city, Texas, southern United States): to 1835 Tevis Bluff Beaune (town, east central France): Roman Belna Beauvais (town, northern France): Roman Bellovacum; earlier Roman Caesaromagus Beaver River see Beaverton Beaverton (village, Ontario, southeastern Canada): to 1928 Beaver River Bečej (town, northern Serbia): to 1918, 1941-1944 Hungarian *Obecse* (The town was also known as Stari Bečej, "Old Bečej," matching the former Hungarian name.) Béchar (town, western Algeria): to c.1962 French Colomb-Béchar Bechuanaland see Botswana Bécs see Vienna Beda Littoria see Sidi Rafa Bedeau see Ras el Ma Bedford (town, Quebec, southeastern Canada): formerly Stanbridge Falls Bedloe's Island see Liberty Island Bednodem'yanovsk (town, western Russia): to 1925 Spassk Bedzin (town, southeastern Poland): 1940-1945 German Bendsburg; to 1915 Russian Bendin Beekmanton see Sleepy Hollow Beeroth see Al Bīrah Beersheba (town, southern Israel): [Hebrew Be'er Sheva'; Arabic Bīr as-Saba'] Be'er Sheva' see Beersheba Beeson's Town see Uniontown Beeton (village, Ontario, southeastern Canada): to 1878 Clarksville Begovat see Bekobod Behshahr (town, northern Iran): to mid-1930s

Ashraf

Bei-alan see Smirnenski

Cambaluc); earlier Yen

Beijing (city, northeastern China): formerly

conventional *Peking*; 1368–1403, 1928–1949

Beirut (city, western Lebanon) : [Arabic *Bayrūt*]; formerly French Beyrouth; Roman Berytus (The city was captured by the French in 1918 in a campaign against Turkey.) Beit Guvrin (kibbutz, western Israel): ancient Greek *Eleutheropolis* Beitsch see Biecz Beja (city, southern Portugal): Roman Pax Julia Béja (town, northern Tunisia): Roman Vacca Bejaïa (city, northeastern Algeria): to c.1962 French Bougie; Roman Saldae Bekabad see Bekobod Bek-Budi see Qarshi Bekobod (city, eastern Uzbekistan): (Russian Bekabad); to 1964 Begovat Bela Aliança see Rio do Sul Bela-Bela (town, northern South Africa): 1920-2002 Warmbad (alternate English Warmbaths); to 1920 Hartingsburg Bela Crkva (town, eastern Serbia): to 1918 Hungarian Fehértemplom; to 1867 German Weisskirchen Bela Palanka (town, southeastern Serbia): to 1878 Turkish Akpalanka Bělá pod Bezdězem (town, western Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939-1945 German Weiss-Belarbi (village, northwestern Algeria): to c.1962 French Baudens Belarus (republic, eastern Europe): to 1991 Belorussia [Russian Belorossiya]; earlier English traditional White Russia Bela Slatina see Byala Slatina Belavezha see Białowieża Bela Vista see Echaporã Belaya Kalitva (city, western Russia): to 1941 Ust'-Belokalitvenskaya Belaya Padleskaya see Biała Podlaska Belaya Podlyashskaya see Biała Podlaska Belaya Tserkov' see Bila Tserkva Belém (city, northern Brazil) : alternate Pará Belém see Palmeirais Belerium see Land's End Belfast (city, eastern Northern Ireland): Irish Béal Feirste Belfast see Port Fairy Belgard see Białogard Belgian Congo see Congo, Democratic Republic of the België see Belgium Belgique see Belgium Belgium (kingdom, northwestern Europe): [Flemish België; French Belgique]; to 1830 Peiping; 13th century Khanbalik (conventional Spanish Netherlands Belgoray see Bilgoraj

1938 Soroka

Belorossiya see Belarus

Belgorod see Bilhorod-Dnistrovs'kyy Belorussia see Belarus Belgorod-Dnestrovsky see Bilhorod-Dnistro-Beloretsk (town, west central Russia): to 1923 Beloretsky Zavod Belgrade (city, central Serbia): [Serbo-Croat Beloretsky Zavod see Beloretsk Beograd]; Roman Singidunum Beloshchel'ye see Nar'yan-Mar Belhaven see ²Alexandria Belostok see Białystok Beligrad see Berat Belotsarsk see Kyzyl Belingwe see Mberengwa Belovár see Bjelovar Belinsky (town, southwestern Russia): to 1948 Belovezha see Białowieża Chembar Belovo see Zemen Belize (country, northeastern Central America): Belovodsk see Bilovods'k 1840-1971 British Honduras Belovodskove see Bilovods'k Belsk see Bielsk Podlaski Bella Unión (city, northwestern Uruguay): to 1930s Santa Rosa Bel'tsy see Bălți Bella Vista (town, southern Mexico): to 1934 Belturbet (town, northern Ireland) : Irish Béal San Pedro Remate Tairbirt Bely Bychek see Chagoda Belle-Anse (town, southern Haiti): formerly Bely Klyuch see Krasny Klyuch Belle Glade (town, Florida, southeastern United Belyye Kresty see Sazonovo Belyve Vody see ²Aksu States): to 1921 Hillsborough Canal Settlement Bellehaven see Arlington Beman's Corners see Newmarket Belleville (city, Ontario, southeastern Canada): Benacus see Garda to 1816 Meyers' Creek Benares see Varanasi Bellingham (city, Washington, northwestern Benbecula (island, Western Isles, northwestern United States): to 1903 Whatcom (The city Scotland) : Gaelic Beinn na Faoghla was formed when Whatcom merged with three Bend (city, Oregon, western United States): originally Farewell Bend other communities.) Bellingshausen Island see Motu One Bender see Tighina Belli Quadrum see Beaucaire Bendery see Tighina Bendigo (city, Victoria, southeastern Australia): Bellovacum see Beauvais to 1891 Sandhurst Bell Rock (island, eastern Scotland): alternate Inchcape Rock (The alternate name was popu-Bendin see Bedzin larized by Robert Southey's 1802 ballad "The Bendix see Teterborough Inchcape Rock." See also Arbroath.) Bendsburg see Bedzin Belluno (city, northeastern Italy): Roman Bel-Beneditinos (town, northeastern Brazil): to lunum 1944 São Benedito Bellunum see Belluno Benefactor see 'San Juan Belmeken see Kolarov Beneschau see (1) Benešov; (2) Dolní Benešov Belmonte see Kuito Benešov (town, central Czech Republic): to Belmullet (town, western Ireland) : Irish Béal an 1918, 1939-1945 German Beneschau Mhuirthead Benevento (city, southern Italy): Roman Beneventum; earlier Roman Maleventum Belna see Beaune Belogorsk (city, eastern Russia): 1935–1957 Beneventum see Benevento Kuybyshevka-Vostochnaya; 1931–1935 Krasno-Benghazi see Banghāzī partizansk; 1926-1931 Aleksandrovsk; 1860-Benin (country, western Africa): to 1975 Da-1926 Bochkarevo Belogorsk see Bilohirs'k Bennachie (upland area, northeastern Scotland): Belogor'ye see Bilohirya Roman Graupius Mons (The Roman name has Belo Horizonte (city, eastern Brazil): to 1901 been spuriously connected with the Grampian Cidade de Minas mountains in this part of Scotland.) Belokamensk see Inkerman Ben Slimane (town, northwestern Morocco): Belolutsk see Biloluts'k formerly French Boulhaut Belolutskaya see Biloluts'k Bentinck see 3Durham Belomorsk (town, northwestern Russia): to Benton Harbor (town, Michigan, north central

United States): originally Brunson Harbor

Bentschen see Zbąszyń

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a hill fort here, the original capital of the

Augustodunum, modern Autun.)

Beverly see Beverly Hills

Aedui, a Celtic people, who later moved to

Beograd see Belgrade ²Berlin (town, New Hampshire, northeastern United States): to 1821 Maynesborough Berane (town, eastern Montenegro): 1949–1992 Ivangrad Berlin see Kitchener Bérard see Aïn Tagourit Berlinchen see Barlinek Berat (town, south central Albania): Medieval Bermuda (island group, northwestern Atlantic): Slavonic Beligrad; ancient Greek Antipatria formerly English Somers Islands Beraun see Beroun Bern (city, west central Switzerland): French Berdichev see Berdychiv Berne; Italian Berna (English generally prefers Berdyansk see Berdyans'k the German form of the name, although the Berdyans'k (city, southeastern Ukraine): (Rus-French form is sometimes used alternately.) sian Berdyansk); 1939-1958 Osypenko (Russian Berna see Bern Osipenko) Bernardsville (town, New Jersey, northeastern Berdychiv (city, west central Ukraine): (Russian United States): to 1840 Vealtown Berdichev); to 1918 Russian Berdichev Berne see Bern Berea see Véroia Bernolákovo (town, southwestern Slovakia): to Beregovo see Berehove 1918, 1938-1945 Hungarian Cseklész Beregovoy (village, eastern Russia): formerly Bernstadt see Bierutów Kharino Bernstein see Pełczyce Beregszász see Berehove Beroea see Aleppo Berehove (city, western Ukraine): (Russian Bere-Beroun (town, western Czech Republic): to govo); 1944–1945 Czech Berehovo; 1938–1945 1918, 1938-1945 German Beraun Hungarian Beregszász; 1919–1938 Czech Bere-Berrahal (village, northeastern Algeria): forhovo; to 1918 German Sächsisch-Bereg merly Ain Mokra Berehovo see Berehove Berriam see Kewanee Berenice see Banghāzī Bertolínia (town, northeastern Brazil): to 1944 Berenicia see Préveza Aparacida Berent see Kościerzyna Bertys see Balkhash Bereza Kartuska see Byaroza Beruniy (town, western Uzbekistan): to 1958 Berezanka (town, southern Ukraine): to c.1960 Shabbaz Tylyhulo-Berezanka (Russian Tiligulo-Berezanka) Berwyn see Gene Autry Berezhany (town, western Ukraine): 1919-1939 Beryoza see Byaroza Polish *Brzeżany* Berytus see Beirut Bereznik (town, northwestern Russia): to 1962 Besançon (city, eastern France): Roman Vesontio Semyonovskoye Beshariq (town, western Uzbekistan): Berezniki (town, western Russia): to 1933 c.1940-1983 Russian Kirovo; 1937-c.1940 Rus-Usol'ye-Solikamskoye sian imeni Kirova Bergama (town, western Turkey): Roman Perga-Bessarabka see Basarabeasca mum; ancient Greek Pergamon Beszterce see Bistrița Bergamo (city, northern Italy): Roman Bergo-Besztercebánya see Banská Bystrica Betanzos (town, southeastern Bolivia): to 1900s Bergen (city, southwestern Norway): originally Bartolo Bjørgvin Bethany see Al-'Ayzarīyah Bergen see Mons Bethlehem (city, south central West Bank): Bergen Iron Works see ¹Lakewood [Arabic Bayt Laḥm] Bergomum see Bergamo Beth-shemesh see Heliopolis Bergreichenstein see Kašperské Hory Bet She'an (town, northeastern Israel): ancient Bergstadt see Lešnica Greek Scythopolis Bergytown see Hespeler Bettendorf (city, Iowa, north central United Berkeley Springs (town, West Virginia, east States): to 1902 Lilienthal central United States): formerly (and still Beuthen see Bytom officially) Bath Beuvray, Mont (mountain, east central France): Berkovets see Kotsyubyns'ke Roman Bibracte (The Roman name was that of

Berkovets' see Kotsyubyns'ke

Berlengas see Valença do Piauí

States): to 1785 Kensington

¹Berlin (town, Connecticut, northeastern United

Beverly Hills (city, California, western United States): 1906–1914 Beverly; to 1906 Rancho Rodeo de las Aguas

Beverwyck see ¹Albany

Bewcastle (hamlet, northern England): Roman *Fanum Cocidi* (The assignment of the Roman name to this particular location is tentative but made on plausible grounds.)

Beyläqan (town, southern Azerbaijan) : to 1989 Russian *Zhdanovsk*

Beyrouth see Beirut

Beyuk-Vedi see Vedi

Bezdružice (village, western Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Weseritz*

Bezhitsa (town, western Russia): 1936–1943 *Ordzhonikidzegrad* (The town was incorporated into the city of Bryansk in 1956.)

Béziers (city, southern France): Roman Baeter-rae

Bezmer (village, southeastern Bulgaria) : to 1934 Turkish *Khamzoren*

Bhadgaon (town, central Nepal) : formerly Bhaktapur

Bhaktapur see Bhadgaon

Bhārat see India

Bhatner see Hanumangarh

Bhutan (kingdom, southeastern Asia): local (Tibetan) *Druk-Yul* (The local name gave the country's English byname "Land of the Dragon.")

Biafra, Bight of (western Africa): alternate Bight of Bonny

Biała (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German Zülz

Biała Piska (town, northeastern Poland): 1938–1945 German *Bialla*; to 1938 German *Gehlenburg*

Biała Podlaska (town, eastern Poland) : 1939–1941 Belarussian *Belaya Padleskaya*; to 1918 Russian *Belaya Podlyashskaya*

Bialla see Biała Piska

Białogard (town, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Belgard*

Białowieża (village, eastern Poland): 1939–1941 Belarussian *Belavezha*; to 1915 Russian *Belovezha*

Biały Bór (town, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Baldenburg*

Biały Kamień (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Weiss-stein*

Bialystok see Białystok

Białystok (city, northeastern Poland): 1941–1944 German *Bialystok*; 1939–1941 Russian *Belostok*; 1795–1807 German *Bialystok*

Biarritz (town, southwestern France) : [Basque *Miarritze*]

Bibala (town, southwestern Angola) : to *c*.1979 Portuguese *Vila Arriaga*

Bibracte see Beuvray, Mont

Bibrka (town, western Ukraine): (Russian Bobrka); to 1939 Polish Bóbrka

Biddeford see Saco

Biecz (town, southeastern Poland): to 1945 German Beitsch

Biel (city, northwestern Switzerland): French Bienne

Bielau see Pilawa

Bielawa (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Langenbielau*

Bielitz see Bielsko

Bielsko (town, southern Poland): to 1919, 1939–1945 German *Bielitz* (In 1950 Bielsko united with *Biała* to form the city of *Bielsko-Biała*.)

Bielsk Podlaski (town, northeastern Poland): 1807–1915 Russian *Belsk*

Bienne see Biel

Bierry-les-Belles-Fontaines (village, north central France): 1738–1882 *Anstrude*

Bierutów (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Bernstadt*

Big Boiling Springs see Russellville

Big Bull Falls see Wausau

Big Glades see Wise

Bigheart see Barnsdall

Bight of Biafra see Biafra, Bight of

Big Lick see Roanoke

Big St. Joseph Station see South Bend

Bihać (town, western Bosnia-Herzegovina) : to 1878 Turkish *Bihkeh*

Bihkeh see Bihać

Bikini (atoll, central Marshall Islands) : formerly Eschscholtz Island

Biläsuvar (town, southeastern Azerbaijan) : formerly Russian *Pushkino*

Bila Tserkva (town, northern Ukraine): (Russian *Belaya Tserkov'*); to 1918 Russian *Belaya Tserkov'*; to 1155 Russian *Yur'yev*

Bileća (town, southern Bosnia-Herzegovina) : to 1878 Turkish *Bilek*

Bilek see Bileća

Biłhoraj (town, eastern Poland) : to 1915 Russian Belgoray

Bilhorod-Dnistrovs'kyy (city, southern Ukraine): (Russian Belgorod-Dnestrovsky); 1940–1944 Russian Belgorod; 1918–1940 Romanian Cetatea Albă; 1812–1918 Russian Belgorod; 1484–1812 Turkish Akkerman; ancient Greek Tyras

Bilimbay (town, west central Russia): to 1929 Bilimbayevsky Zavod

Bilimbayevsky Zavod see Bilibay Bilin see Bílina **Bílina** (town, northwestern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Bilin*

Billings see Monett

Bilohirs'k (town, southern Ukraine) : (Russian *Belogorsk*); to 1944 *Karasubazar*

Bilohirya (town, west central Ukraine): (Russian *Belogor'ye*); to 1946 *Lyakhivtsi* (Russian *Lyakhovtsy*)

Bilokam'yans'k see Inkerman

Biloluts'k (town, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Belolutsk); to 1927 Biloluts'ka (Russian Belolutskaya)

Biloluts'ka see Biloluts'k

Bílovec (town, eastern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Wagstadt*

Bilovods'k (town, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Belovodsk); to 1937 Bilovods'ke (Russian Belovodskoye)

Bilovods'ke see Bilovods'k

Bindloe Island see Marchena, Isla

Binghamton (city, New York, northeastern United States): originally *Chenango Point*

Binn Éadair see Howth

Biograd na Moru (town, southern Croatia) : to 1918 Italian *Zaravecchia*

Bioko (island, northwestern Equatorial Guinea) 1973–1979 *Macías Nguema Biyogo*; 1494–1973 Fernando Po; earlier Portuguese Formosa

Biorra see Birr

Bipontium see Zweibrücken

Birgu see Vittoriosa

Birkat Qārūn (lake, northern Egypt): ancient Greek *Lake Moeris* (The present lake is smaller in size than the original, whose ancient Egyptian name means "big lake.")

Bir Mogrein (town, northern Mauritania): to *c*.1958 French *Fort-Trinquet*

Birnbaum see Międzychód

Birobidzhan (city, southeastern Russia) : to 1928 *Tikhon'kaya*

Birr (town, central Ireland) : Irish *Biorra*; formerly English *Parsonstown*

Bīr as-Saba' see Beersheba

Biruintsa see Ştefan Vodă

Biryuch see ¹Krasnogvardeyskoye

Biryusinsk (town, eastern Russia) : to 1987 Suyetikha

Biržai (town, northern Lithuania) : (Russian *Birzhay*); to 1918 Russian *Birzhi*

Birzhay see Biržai

Birzhi see Biržai

Birzula see Kotovs'k

Bisanthe see Tekirdağ

Biscari see Acate

Biscay, Bay of (western France/northern Spain): French *Golfe de Gascogne*; Spanish *Golfo de*

Vizcaya; Roman Mare Cantabricum (English prefers to name the bay for the Spanish province of Vizcaya; French for the French province of Gascony. The Roman name relates to the modern Spanish province of Cantabria. Geographers point out that the English name generally covers a larger stretch of water than the French or Spanish.)

Bischoflack see Škofja Loka Bischofsburg see Biskupice

Bischofstal see Ujazd

Bischofstein see Bisztynek

Bischofteinitz see Horšovský Týn

Bisert (town, west central Russia): to 1942 Bisertsky Zavod

Bisertsky Zavod see Bisert

Bishkek (city, northern Kyrgyzstan): 1926– 1991 Russian *Frunze*; 1862–1926 Russian *Pish*pek

Bishopston (village, southern Wales) : Welsh Llandeilo Ferwallt

Biskupice (town, southeastern Poland) : to 1945 German *Bischofsburg*

Biskupiec (town, northeastern Poland): to 1945 German *Bischofswerder*

Bismarck (city, North Dakota, northern United States): to 1873 Camp Hancock; earlier Camp Greeley; originally Crossing on the Missouri

Bismarckburg see Kasanga

Bistrița (city, north central Romania) : 1940– 1944 Hungarian *Beszterce*; to 1867 German *Bistritz*

Bistritz see Bistrița

Bisztynek (town, northeastern Poland) : to 1945 German *Bischofstein*

Bitola (city, southern Macedonia): to 1913 Turkish *Monastir*

Bitonto (town, southeastern Italy): Roman Butuntum

Bitterne (village, southern England): Roman *Clausentum* (The Roman name has also been applied to the village of Wickham, 6 miles to the west, but the coastal site, with its historic naval base, is the traditional one. Bitterne is now a suburb of Southampton.)

Bituricum see Bourges

Biwmares see Beaumaris

Biyuk-Onlar see Oktyabrs'ke

Bizerta (city, northern Tunisia): alternate Banzart; Roman Hippo Zarytus, earlier Roman Hippo Diarrhytus

Bjelovar (town, central Croatia) : to 1918 Hungarian *Belovár*

Bjørgvin see Bergen

Björkö see ²Primorsk

Björneborg see Pori

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Blachownia (town, southern Poland): to 1945 German *Blechhammer*

Black Forest (wooded region, western Germany) : [German Schwarzwald]

Black Mountain (southern Wales): Welsh *Y Mynydd Du* (The range lies to the west of the Black Mountains, which partly extend into England.)

Black Mountains (southeastern Wales): Welsh Mynydd Du (The Welsh name translates as "Black Mountain," and a plural equivalent, Y Mynyddoedd Duon, is sometimes found.)

Black River (southwestern China/northern Vietnam): Vietnamese Song Da; Chinese Hei Chiang

Black River see Lorain

Blackrock (town, eastern Ireland): Irish *An Charraig Dhubh*

Black Sea (southern Europe) : former alternate English Euxine Sea; Roman Pontus Euxinus

Blackwell's Island see Roosevelt Island Blackwood (town, southern Wales): Welsh Coed-duon

Blaenavon (town, southeastern Wales): Welsh Blaenafon; formerly often English Blenavon

Blaendulais see Seven Sisters

Blagoevgrad (town, southwestern Bulgaria): to 1950 Gorna Dzhumaya; to 1913 Turkish Cuma

Blagoveshchensk (town, west central Russia) : to 1942 *Blagoveshchensky Zavod*

Blagoveshchensky Zavod see Blagoveshchensk Blaj (town, central Romania): to 1918 Hungarian Balázsfalva; to 1867 German Blasendorf

Blakang Mati see Sentosa

Blakelytown see Arkadelphia

Blaketown see Greymouth

Blanco see Luperón

Blarney (village, southern Ireland) : Irish *An Bhlarna*

Blasendorf see Blaj

Blatna see Blatná

Blatná (town, southwestern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Blatna*

Blechhammer see Blachownia

Bled (town, northwestern Slovenia): to 1918, 1941–1945 German *Veldes*

Blenavon see Blaenavon

¹Blenheim (village, southern Germany): German *Blindheim* (The English name is famed for the battle of 1704 in which the English and Austrians defeated the French and Bavarians in the War of the Spanish Succession. Germans usually know the battle as *Höchstadt*.)

²Blenheim (town, Ontario, southeastern Canada): formerly *Rondeau*

Blessington (town, eastern Ireland) : Irish Baile Coimín

Blestium see Monmouth

Blindheim see ¹Blenheim

Bloemfontein (city, south central South Africa) : [Sotho *Mangaung*]

Bloom see Chicago Heights

¹Bloomfield (town, Connecticut, northeastern United States): to 1835 *Wintonbury*

²Bloomfield (town, New Jersey, northeastern United States): to 1796 *Wardsesson*

Blooming Grove see Bloomington

Bloomington (city, Illinois, north central United States): to 1831 *Blooming Grove*; originally *Keg Grove*

Bloomington see Muscatine

Bloomsburg (town, Pennsylvania, northeastern United States): to 1870 *Eyertown*

Bluefields see Zelaya

Blue Nile (river, southern Sudan): [Arabic Bahr al-Azrag]

Bluff (town, southern New Zealand): formerly *Port Macquarie*

Bluffs see Quincy

Blumenau see Stettler

Blyukherovo see ²Leninskoye

Boa Esperança (town, southeastern Brazil) : to 1940 *Dores da Boa Esperança*

Boa Esperança see (1) Boa Esperança do Sul; (2) Esperantina

Boa Esperança do Sul (town, southeastern Brazil): to 1944 Boa Esperança

Boat Yard see Kingsport

Boa Vista see (1) Erechim; (2) Tocantinópolis Bobolice (town, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German Bublitz

Bobriki see Novomoskovsk

Bobrka see Bibrka

Bóbrka see Bibrka

Bobruysk see Babruysk

Bocâina (town, southeastern Brazil) : to 1938 São João da Bocâina

Bocaiúva see (1) Bocaiúva do Sul; (2) Macatuba Bocaiúva do Sul (town, southern Brazil) : 1944– 1948 Imbuial; to 1944 Bocaiúva

Bochkarevo see Belogorsk

Bod see Tibet

Bodenbach see Podmokly

Bodensee see Constance, Lake

Bodincomagus see Casale Monferrato

Bodrum (town, southwestern Turkey): ancient Greek *Halicarnassus*

Bogatynia (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Reichenau*

Boghari see Ksar el Boukhari Bogodukhovka see Chkalovo 31 Bonvilston

Bogomdarovanny see Kommunar Bogomolstroy see Krasnoural'sk

Bogor (city, southern Indonesia): to 1945 Dutch Buitenzorg

Bogorodsk see (1) Kamskoye Ust'ye; (2) Noginsk

Bogorodskoye see ¹Leninskoye Bogoslovsk see Karpinsk

Bogotá (city, central Colombia) : formerly Spanish (and still official) *Santa Fé de Bogotá*; earlier *Santa Fé de Bacatá*

Bogoyavlensk see ¹Zhovtneve

Bogoyavlenskoye see ¹Pervomaysky

Bogumin see Bohumín

Boguszów (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Gottesberg*

Bo Hai (gulf, eastern China) : alternate Gulf of Chihli

Bohemia (historic kingdom, central Europe): [German *Böhmen*; Czech *Čechy*] (Bohemia now occupies the west and center of the Czech Republic, **Moravia** the eastern part.)

Bohemian Forest (southeastern Germany/southwestern Czech Republic) : [German *Böhmer-wald*; Czech Český Les]

Böhmen see Bohemia

Böhmerwald see Bohemian Forest Böhmisch-Brod see Český Brod

Böhmisch-Kamnitz see Česká Kamenice

Böhmisch-Krumau see Český Krumov

Böhmisch-Leipa see Česká Lípa

Böhmisch-Skalitz see Česká Skalice

Böhmisch-Trübau see Česká Třebová

Bohoyavlens'ke see ¹Zhovtneve

Bohumín (town, eastern Czech Republic): 1939–1945 German *Oderberg*; 1918–1919, 1938–1939 Polish *Bogumin*; to 1918 German *Oderberg*

Boiling Springs see Rutherford Bois-le-Duc see 's-Hertogenbosch

Boissevain (village, Manitoba, central Canada): to 1886 Cherry Creek

Bojodurum see Passau

Bokovo-Antratsit see Antratsyt

Bokovo-Antratsyt see Antratsyt

Boldumsaz (town, northern Turkmenistan): formerly *Kalinin*; to 1936 *Porsy*

Bolesławiec (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945 German *Bunzlau*

Boleszkowice (town, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Fürstenfelde*

Bolgar (town, western Russia): 1935–1991 Kuybyshev; 1926–1935 Spassk-Tatarsky; to 1926 Spassk

Bolívar, Cerro (mountain, eastern Venezuela): to 1948 *La Parida*

Bolivia (republic, west central South America): to 1825 *Upper Peru*

Bolkenhain see Bolków

Bolków (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Bolkenhain*

Bolnisi (town, southern Georgia): 1936–1943 Lyuksemburgi; 1921–1936 Lyuksemburg; to 1921 Yekaterinofeld

Bologhine (town, northern Algeria): to *c*.1962 French *St.-Eugène* (The town is now a suburb of Algiers.)

Bologna (city, northern Italy) : Roman *Bononia*; Etruscan *Felsina*

Bolsena (town, central Italy): Roman Volsinii Bol'shakovo (village, western Russia): 1938– 1945 German Kreuzingen; to 1938 German Gross-Skaisgirren

Bol'shaya Garmanda see Evensk

Bol'shaya Martynovka (village, western Russia) : to c.1944 Martynovka

Bol'shaya Seydemenukha see Kalinins'ke

Bolshevik see Sveta Anastasiya

Bol'shevo (town, western Russia): 1928-mid-1950s Stalinsky

Bol'shiye Arabuzy see ⁴Pervomayskoye

Bol'shiye Soli see Nekrasovskoye

Bol'shoy Kosheley see ²Komsomol'skoye

Bol'shoy Tokmak see Tokmak

Bol'shoy Yanisol' see Velyka Novosilka

Bolton see Stonefort

Bolzano (town, northern Italy) : to 1918 German *Bozen*; Roman *Bauzanum*

Bombay see Mumbai

Bombon, Lake see Taal, Lake

Bom Jardim (city, southeastern Brazil) : 1944–1948 *Vergel*

Bom Jardim see Bom Jardim de Minas Bom Jardim de Minas (town, southeastern

Brazil): to 1944 Bom Jardim

Bomst see Babimost

Bonaparte see Réunion

Bondyuzhsky see Mendeleyevsk

Bône see Annaba

Bonfim see (1) Senhor do Bonfim; (2) Silvânia

Bonin Islands (western Pacific): Japanese *Ogasawara-gunto* (The islands belong to Japan but were under United States administration from 1945 to 1968.)

Bonna (city, western Germany): Roman Bonna

Bonna see Bonn

Bonny, Bight of see Biafra, Bight of Bononia see (1) Bologna; (2) Boulogne; (3) Vidin

Bonvilston (village, southeastern Wales) : Welsh *Tresimwn*

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Boone (town, Iowa, north central United States) : to 1871 Montana Boothia Felix see Boothia Peninsula Boothia Peninsula (Nunavut, northern Canada) : formerly Boothia Felix Borbetomagus see Worms Borchalo see Marneuli Borcovicium see Housesteads Borda do Campo see São Bernardo do Campo Bordeaux (city, southeastern France): Roman Burdigala Borden (village, Prince Edward Island, eastern Canada): to 1916 Carleton Point Bordentown (town, New Jersey, northeastern United States): originally Farnsworth's Landing Borders see Scottish Borders Bordj el Kiffan (town, northern Algeria): to c.1962 French Fort-de-l'Eau Bordj Omar Driss (town, east central Algeria): to c.1962 French Fort-Flatters Borgå see Porvoo Borgh see Borve Borgo San Donnino see Fidenza Borgonovo see Sušak Borgotaro see Borgo Val di Taro Borgo Val di Taro (town, north central Italy): to c.1930 Borgotaro Borgworm see Waremme Borinquén see Puerto Rico Borislav see Boryslav Borisoglebsk see Daugavpils Borisoglebskiye Slobody see Borisoglebsky Borisoglebsky (town, western Russia): to 1962 Borisoglebskiye Slobody Borisovgrad see Pürvomay Borjas Blancas (town, northeastern Spain): Catalan Les Borges Blanques Borjom see Borjomi Borjomi (city, central Georgia): to 1936 Borjom Borovsk (town, west central Russia): to 1949 Ust'-Borovaya (The town is now part of the city of Solikamsk.) Borshchev see Borshchiv Borshchiv (town, southwestern Ukraine): (Russian Borshchev); to 1939 Polish Borszczów Borszczów see Borshchiv Bor u České Lípy see Nový Bor Borve (village, Western Isles, northwestern Scotland) : Gaelic Borgh (The Gaelic name is that of villages in the Isle of Lewis and on Barra. A third Borve in Harris has the Gaelic name Na Buirgh. The name itself is of Scandinavian origin and means simply "fort.")

Boryslav (city, western Ukraine): (Russian Borislav); to 1939 Polish Borysław

Borysław see Boryslav

Borysthenes see Dnieper Bosanski Brod (town, northern Bosnia-Herzegovina): to 1878 Turkish Brod Bosanski Novi (town, northwestern Bosnia-Herzegovina): to 1878 Turkish Novi Boscawen Island see Niuatoputopu Boshnyakovo (town, eastern Russia): 1905-1945 Japanese Nishi-shakutan Bösing see Pezinok Boskovice (town, eastern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German Boskowitz Boskowitz see Boskovice Bosna i Hercegovina see Bosnia-Herzegovina Bosna-Saray see Sarajevo Bosnia-Herzegovina (republic, southeastern Europe): [Serbo-Croat Bosna i Hercegovina] Bosphorus see Bosporus Bosporus (strait, northwestern Turkey): alternate Bosphorus (The spelling of the alternate name is irregular, as the origin is in Greek -poros, "passage," not -phoros, "bearing." This Bosporus, connecting the Black Sea with the Sea of Marmara, was known in full as Bosporus Thracius, "Thracian Bosporus," as distinct from the Bosporus Cimmerius, "Cimmerian Bosporus," now Kerch Strait, between the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov.) Bosquet see Hadjadj Bossier City (city, Louisiana, southern United States): originally Cane's Landing Boston see Manhattan Botevgrad (city, western Bulgaria): to 1934 Orkhaniye; to 1878 Turkish Orhanie Botev Peak (central Bulgaria): to 1950 Turkish Yumrukchal; earlier Ferdinandov Vrukh Botswana (republic, southern Africa): to 1966 Bechuanaland Bottle Hill see Madison Boufatis (village, northwestern Algeria): to c.1962 French St.-Louis Bougaa (village, northern Algeria): to c.1962 French Lafayette Bougie see Bejaia Boulder Dam see Hoover Dam Boulhaut see Ben Slimane Boulogne (city, northern France): Roman Bononia; earlier Roman Gesoriacum (The city's full name is Boulogne-sur-Mer, as distinct from *Boulogne-Billancourt*, a suburb of Paris.) Bountiful (city, Utah, western United States): to 1855 Sessions' Settlement Bourbon see Réunion Bourbontown see ²Paris Bourbon-Vendée see La Roche-sur-Yon Bourges (city, central France): Roman Avaricum

Bourg-Léopold see Leopoldsburg

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Bourg-Madame (village, southern France) : to 1815 *La Guingette*

Bourgogne see Burgundy

Bourg Royal see Charlesbourg

Bourne (town, Massachusetts, northeastern United States): to 1884 *Monument*

Bous (town, southwestern Germany): 1936–1945 *Buss*

Bovec (village, northwestern Slovenia): 1919–1947 Italian *Plezzo*; to 1918 German *Flitsch*

Bovium see Cowbridge

Bowditch Island see Tokelau

Bowes (town, northeastern England) : Roman Lavatris

Box Elder see Brigham City

Boykovo (village, eastern Russia) : 1905–1945 Japanese *Kataoka*

Boyle (town, north central Ireland): Irish Mainistir na Búille

Boyoma Falls (north central Democratic Republic of the Congo): to 1972 *Stanley Falls*

Bozcaada (island, western Turkey) : ancient Greek *Tenedos*

Boz Dağ (mountain, western Turkey) : ancient Greek *Tmolus*

Bozeman (city, northwestern United States) : originally *Missouri*

Bozen see Bolzano

Bozhedarivka see Shchors'k

Bozhedarovka see Shchors'k

Bozhidar see (1) Kaolinovo; (2) Rozino

Boží Dar (village, northwestern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Gottesgab*

Bracara Augusta see Braga

Bradford (town, Pennsylvania, northeastern United States): to 1873 *Littleton*

Braga (city, northwestern Portugal) : Roman *Bracara Augusta*

Bragança (town, northeastern Portugal): traditional English *Braganza*; Roman *Brigantia* (The English spelling is associated with the royal house that ruled Portugal from 1640 to 1910 and also Brazil, as a Portuguese colony, from 1822 to 1889.)

Bragança see Bragança Paulista

Bragança Paulista (city, southeastern Brazil) : to 1944 *Bragança*

Braganza see Bragança

Bragg's Spur see West Memphis

Brăila (city, southeastern Romania) : to 1829 Turkish *İbrail*

Braine-l'Alleud (town, central Belgium) : Flemish Eigenbrakel

Braine-le-Château (town, central Belgium) : Flemish *Kasteelbrakel*

Braine-le-Comte (town, south central Belgium) : Flemish 's-Gravenbrakel

Braintree (town, Massachusetts, northeastern United States): to 1640 *Monoticut*

Brancaster (village, eastern England) : Roman *Branodunum*

Brandeis an der Elbe see Brandýs nad Labem Brandy Creek see Beaconsfield

Brandýs nad Labem (town, north central Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German Brandeis an der Elbe (In 1960 Brandýs nad Labem joined with neighboring Stará Boleslav to form the twin town Brandýs nad Labem-Stará Boleslav.)

Braniewo (town, northeastern Poland): to 1945 German *Braunsberg*

Branodunum see Brancaster

Branogenium see Leintwardine

Brańsk (town, northeastern Poland): 1807–1915, 1939–1941 Russian *Bryansk*

Brantovka see 5Oktyabr'sky

Brashear City see Morgan City

Brasil see Brazil

Braslav see Braslaw

Braslaw (town, northern Belarus) : (Russian *Braslav*); 1919–1939 Polish *Brasław*

Brasław see Braslaw

Braşov (city, central Romania): 1950–1960 Stalin or Oraşul Stalin; 1867–1918 Hungarian Brassó, to 1867 German Kronstadt (The German name should not lead to confusion with the Russian town of Kronshtadt. In the former alternate name, Romanian Oraşul means "city," giving an equivalent to Russian Stalingrad, now Volgograd.)

Brassó see Braşov

Brasstown Bald (mountain, Georgia, southeastern United States) : formerly *Mt. Enotah*

Bratan (mountain, central Bulgaria): 1950–1969 Morozov; to 1950 Golyam Bratan

Bratislava (city, southwestern Slovakia): to 1918 Hungarian *Pozsony*; to 1867 German *Pressburg*

Brattleboro (town, Vermont, northeastern United States): to 1753 *Fort Dummer*

Brätz see Brojce

Braunau see Broumov

Braunsberg see Braniewo

Braunschweig (city, northern Germany): conventional English *Brunswick* (The English name primarily applied to the former duchy.)

Bravoniacum see Kirkby Thore

Bray (town, eastern Ireland) : Irish Bré

Brazil (republic, east central South America) : [Portuguese *Brasil*]

Bré see Bray

Breage see Vermilion

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Brecknock see Brecon

Břeclav (city, southern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Lundenburg*

Brecon (town, southeastern Wales): alternate dated *Brecknock*; Welsh *Aberhonddu* (The alternate name was more commonly current for the former county and subsequent unitary authority, abolished in 1996, and remains in use for the town's Brecknock Museum.)

Brecon Beacons (mountains, southeastern Wales): Welsh *Bannau Brycheiniog* (The mountains take their name from the former county of *Breconshire*, of which Brecon was the county town.)

Bregenz (town, western Austria): Roman Brigantium

Breisach (town, southwestern Germany):
Roman Mons Brisiacus; earlier Roman Brisiacum

Breitenstein see ²Ul'yanovo Breizh see Brittany

Brejo da Madre de Deus (city, northeastern Brazil): 1939–1948 *Madre de Deus*

Brelsford see Coffs Harbour Bremenhaven see Bremerhaven Bremenium see ²Rochester

Bremerhaven (city, northern Germany): English formerly often *Bremenhaven*; 1939–1947 *Wesermünde* (Founded in 1827, the city was absorbed in 1939 by Wesermünde, itself formed in 1924 from the merger of two other towns. In 1947 the combined municipality reverted to the original name, meaning "port for *Bremen*.")

Bremersdorp see Manzini

Bremetenacum Veteranorum see Ribchester

Brenner see Brennero

Brennero (village, northern Italy) : to 1919 German *Brenner*

Brescia (city, northern Italy) : Roman *Brixia* Breslau *see* Wrocław

Bressanone (town, northern Italy) : to 1919 German Brixen

Brest (city, southwestern Belarus): 1921–1939
Polish Brześć nad Bugiem; to 1921 Russian
Brest-Litovsk (The Russian name is familiar
from the treaty of 1918 between Germany and
Russia and from its use in World War II, when
Brest was in German hands.)

Brest-Litovsk see Brest

Bretagne see Brittany

Brewster, Cape (eastern Greenland) : [Greenlandic *Kangikajik*]

Brezhnev see Naberezhnyye Chelny Brežice (town, southern Slovenia): to 1918, 1941–1945 German Rann Brezno (town, central Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian *Breznobánya*; to 1867 German *Bries*

Breznobánya see Brezno

Briançon (town, southeastern France): Roman *Brigantium*

Bricksburg see ¹Lakewood Brickton see Park Ridge

Bridgend (town, southern Wales): Welsh Pen-y-Bont ar Ogwr

Bridgeport (city, Connecticut, northeastern United States): to 1800 Stratfield; originally Newfield

Bridgeton (city, New Jersey, northeastern United States): formerly *Bridgetown*; originally *Cohansey Bridge*

¹Bridgetown (town, southwestern Barbados): formerly *St. Michael's Town*; originally *Indian Bridge*

²Bridgetown (village, Nova Scotia, eastern Canada): to 1824 *Hicks Ferry*

Bridgetown see (1) Bridgeton; (2) Mount Holly

Bridgewater (town, Massachusetts, northeastern United States) : originally *Titicut*

Bridlington see ²Burlington

Brieg see Brzeg

Bries see Brezno

Briesen see Wabrzeźno

Brigantia see Bragança

Brigantinus Lacus see Constance, Lake Brigantium see (1) Bregenz; (2) Briançon; (3) La Coruña

Brigetio see Szőny

Brigham City (town, Utah, west central United States): to 1856 Box Elder

Brighthelmstone see Brighton

Brighton (city, southern England) : formerly *Brighthelmstone*

Brindisi (city, southeastern Italy) : Roman Brundisium

Brisbane (city, Queensland, eastern Australia): to 1834 *Edenglassie*

Brisiacum see Breisach

Bristol (city, Connecticut, northeastern United States): formerly *New Cambridge*

Bristol see ²Dover

Bristol Channel (southeastern Wales/southwestern England): alternate *Severn Sea*; Welsh *Môr Hafren* (The Welsh name has the same meaning as the alternate English name.)

Britain see (1) Great Britain; (2) United Kingdom

Britannia see Great Britain

British Central Africa Protectorate *see* Malawi British Columbia (province, western Canada): 1849–1858 *New Caledonia*

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bilingual, is geographically in the Flemish-

ity of the population speak French.)

speaking half of Belgium although the major-

British East Africa see Kenya Brooks Islands see Midway Islands British Guiana see Guyana Brossard (city, Quebec, southeastern Canada): British Honduras see Belize to 1958 Brosseau Station (The city is now a British North America see Canada suburb of Montreal.) Briton Ferry (town, southern Wales): Welsh Brosseau Station see Brossard Brotas see Brotas de Macaúbas Brittany (region, northwestern France): [French Brotas de Macaúbas (town, eastern Brazil): to 1944 Brotas Bretagne; Breton Breizh]; Roman Armorica Brotherstown see Rockwood (The eastern part of the Roman region became ¹Brough (village, east central England, near Normandy, but the Celtic name gave Breton Armor for its coastal regions, as against Argoat, Newark-on-Trent): Roman Crococalana the hinterland. The name is present today in ²Brough (village, central England, near Hatherthe department of Côtes-d'Armor.) sage) : Roman *Navio* Briva Curretia see Brive-la-Gaillarde ³Brough (village, eastern England, near Hull): Briva Isarae see Pontoise Roman Petuaria Brive see Brive-la-Gaillarde ⁴Brough (village, northwestern England, near Kirkby Stephen): Roman Verteris (The name Brive-la-Gaillarde (town, south central France): formerly Brive; Roman Briva Curretia Brough, pronounced "Bruff," derives from Old Brixen see Bressanone English burh, "fortified place," referring to the Brixia see Brescia Roman fort in each of these four places.) Brno (city, southeastern Czech Republic): to Brougham (hamlet, northwestern England): 1918, 1939-1945 German Brünn Roman Brocavum Bro see Kristinehamn Broughton (village, northeastern Wales): Welsh Broads, The (region of lakes, eastern England): Brychdyn alternate Norfolk Broads Broughton see Effingham Brocavum see Brougham Broughton Island see Qikiqtarjuaq Brochów (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945 Broumov (town, northern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938-1945 German Braunau German Brockau Brock see Sunderland Brownsville see Ogden Brockau see Brochów Brownville see Phenix City Brockton (city, Massachusetts, northeastern Bruges (city, northwestern Belgium): Flemish United States): to 1874 North Bridgewater Brugge (English generally uses the French form Brockville (town, Ontario, southeastern of the name, although the city is in the Flem-Canada): formerly Elizabethtown ish-speaking half of the country.) Brod (town, central Macedonia): to c.1945 Južni Bruges-sur-Mer see Zeebrugge Brugge see Bruges Brod see (1) Bosanski Brod; (2) Slavonski Brundisium see Brindisi Brod Bruneck see Brunico Brodnica (town, north central Poland): 1772-Brunei Town see Bandar Seri Begawan 1807, 1815-1919, 1939-1945 German Strasburg Brunico (town, northern Italy): to 1918 German Bruneck in Westpreussen Brünn see Brno Brojce (town, northwestern Poland): to 1945 German Brätz Brunson Harbor see Benton Harbor Broken Hill (city, New South Wales, southeast-Brunswick (town, Maine, northeastern United ern Australia) : Aboriginal Willyama States): to 1717 Pejepscot Broken Hill see Kabwe Brunswick see Braunschweig Bromberg see Bydgoszcz Bruntál (town, eastern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938-1945 German Freudenthal Bromont (village, Quebec, eastern Canada): to 1966 West Shefford Brusa see Bursa Bronkhorstspruit (town, northeastern South Bruselas see Puntarenas Africa): to 1935 Erasmus Brussel see Brussels Bronson see Kalamazoo Brussels (city, central Belgium): [Flemish Brookfield (town, Illinois, north central United Brussel; French Bruxelles] (The city, officially

States): to 1905 Grossdale

Brookline (town, Massachusetts, northeastern

United States): to 1705 Muddy River

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present name was in popular use from the first.)

Bruttium see Calabria Builth Wells (town, south central Wales): Welsh Llanfair-ym-Muallt (English Builth is an angli-Brüx see Most Bruxelles see Brussels cized form of Welsh Buallt, here in its mutated Bryansk see Brańsk form Muallt.) Buitenzorg see Bogor Bryantsivs'kyy Rudnyk see Soledar Bryantsovsky Rudnik see Soledar Bujumbura (city, western Burundi): to 1962 Brychdyn see Broughton Usumbura Brynbuga see Usk Bukavu (town, eastern Democratic Republic of Bryson (village, Quebec, southeastern Canada): the Congo): 1927-1952 Costermansville to 1873 Havelock; earlier Hargreaves Bukitinggi (city, western Indonesia): formerly Brzeg (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945 Fort de Kock German Brieg; Roman Civitas Altae Ripae Bulatselivka see ¹Shevchenkove Bulatselovka see ¹Shevchenkove Brześć nad Bugiem see Brest Bulembu (town, northwestern Swaziland): to Brzeżany see Berezhany Brzeziny (town, central Poland): 1940-1945 1976 Havelock German Löwenstadt Bŭlgarevo (town, eastern Bulgaria): to 1934 Buayan see General Santos Turkish *Urumyenikoy* Bublitz see Bobolice Bulgaria (republic, southeastern Europe): [Bul-Buccari see Bakar garian Bŭlgariya] Buccino (village, southern Italy) : Roman Volcei Bŭlgariya see Bulgaria Buchanan (town, western Liberia): formerly Bulung'ur (town, eastern Uzbekistan): formerly Russian Krasnogvardeysk; to 1930s Rostovtsevo Grand Bassa Bucharest (city, southern Romania): [Romanian Bunclody (town, southeastern Ireland): Irish București] Bun Clóidí; to 1950 English Newtownbarry Buckhorn see ¹Hastings Bun Clóidí see Bunclody Buckley (town, northeastern Wales): Welsh Buncrana (town, northwestern Ireland): Irish Bun Cranncha Bwcle Bun Cranncha see Buncrana Bucklin see Dearborn Buck's Bridge see 2Hanover Bun Dobhrain see Bundoran Buck's Crossing see ²Hanover Bundoran (town, northwestern Ireland): Irish București see Bucharest Bun Dobhrain Budapest (city, north central Hungary): Roman Bunge Rudnik see Yunokomunarivs'k Aquincum (The Roman name originally ap-Bunge Rudnyk see Yunokomunarivs'k plied to Buda, on the right bank of the Bunzlau see Boleławiec Danube, which in 1872 joined with Pest, on Burbank see Moorhead the left bank, to form the present city.) Burdigala see Bordeaux Buďonnivka see Novoazovs'k Bureya-Pristan' see Novobureysky Budua see Budva Bur Gavo (village, southeastern Somalia): to Budva (town, southern Montenegro): to 1918 c.1926 Port Durnford Burgh Castle (village, eastern England): Roman Italian Budua Budweis see České Budějovice Gariannum (The Roman name was long cited Budwitz see Moravské Budějovice in the form Gariannonum.) Budyonnovka see Novoazovs'k Burgundy (region, central France): [French Budyonnovsk (city, southwestern Russia): Bourgogne] 1957-1973 Prikumsk; 1935-1957 Budyonnovsk; Burkina Faso (republic, western Africa): to 1984 1920-1935 Prikumsk; to 1920 Svyatov Krest Upper Volta Budyonnoye see ¹Krasnogvardeyskoye ¹Burlington (city, North Carolina, eastern Budyonny see Chat-Bazar United States): to 1887 Company Shops Buena Vista see De Kalb ²Burlington (town, New Jersey, northeastern United States) : formerly Bridlington; origi-Buenos Aires (province, eastern Argentina): 1946–1955 Eva Perón (The province does not nally New Beverly include the national capital, Buenos Aires, Burlington Bay see ²Hamilton which was not renamed.) Burma see Myanmar Burnie (town, Tasmania, southeastern Australia) Buffalo (city, New York, northeastern United States): to 1816 New Amsterdam (The city's : originally Emu Bay Settlement

Burnoye see Bauyrzhan Momyshuly

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Canovium (The Roman fort based its name on

Burrium see Usk Byzantium see Istanbul Burry Port (town, southern Wales): Welsh Porth Caa-Catí see General Paz Caála (town, west central Angola): 1930-c.1975 Bursa (city, northwestern Turkey): formerly Portuguese Vila Robert Williams Brusa; Roman Prusia ad Olympum Cabaret (town, central Haiti): formerly Duva-Burundi (republic, east central Africa): to 1966 lierville Urundi Cabellio see Cavaillon Burwick see Woodbridge Cabillonum see Chalon-sur-Saône Busch see Elk City Cabo Fisterra see Finisterre, Cape Būshehr (city, southwestern Iran): alternate Cabo Verde see Cape Verde Bandar-e Būshehr; conventional Bushir (The Cabo Yubi see Tarfaya original city here may have been named Anti-Cabra (town, southern Spain): Roman Igabrum och, as was Antakya.) Cabrália see Cabrália Paulista Bushir see Būshehr Cabrália Paulista (town, southeastern Brazil): Buss see Bous 1944–1948 Pirajaí; to 1944 Cabrália Butare (town, southern Rwanda): to 1962 Cacaguatique see Ciudad Barrios Caçapava see Caçapava do Sul Butler (town, Wisconsin, northern United Caçapava do Sul (city, southern Brazil): to 1944 States): to 1930 New Butler Caçapava Cáceres (city, western Brazil) : to 1939 São Luiz Bütow see Bytów Butterworth (town, southeastern South Africa): de Cáceres 1976–1994 Gcuwa Cacheira do Sul (city, southern Brazil): to 1944 Buttevant (town, southwestern Ireland): Irish Cachoeira Cill na Mallach Cachoeira see (1) Cachoeira do Sul; (2) Ca-Butuntum see Bitonto choeira Paulista; (3) Solonópole Butysh see Kama Cachoeira Paulista (city, southeastern Brazil): 1944-1948 Valparaíba; to 1944 Cachoeira Buxentum see Policastro Bussentino Buxton (town, central England): Roman Aquae Cachoeiras see Cachoeiras de Macacu Cachoeiras de Macacu (city, southeastern Arnemetiae Buvnaksk (town, southwestern Russia): to 1922 Brazil): to 1943 Cachoeiras Temir-Khan-Shura Cacongo (town, northwestern Angola): to Bwcle see Buckley c.1975 Portuguese Guilherme Capelo Čadca (town, northwestern Slovakia): to 1918 Byala Slatina (town, northern Bulgaria): to c.1945 Bela Slatina Hungarian Csaca Byam Martin Island see Ahunui Cadillac (town, Michigan, northern United Byaroza (town, southwestern Belarus): (Russian States): to 1877 Clam Lake Beryoza); 1919–1939 Polish Bereza Kartuska Cadiz see Cádiz Byblos see Jubayl Cádiz (city, southwestern Spain): English con-Byczyna (town, southern Poland): to 1945 Gerventional Cadiz; Roman Gades; Phoenician man Pitschen Cadoxton (village, southern Wales): Welsh Tre-Bydgoszcz (city, north central Poland): 1772– 1807, 1815–1919, 1939–1945 German Bromberg gatwg (The village is now a district of Barry.) Byorksky see Krasnoostrovsky Cadoxton-juxta-Neath (village, southern Wales) Byron Island see Nikunau : Welsh *Llangatwg Nedd* (The additions to the Bystrovka see Kemin respective names distinguish the village from Bystrzyca (river, southwestern Poland): to 1945 Cadoxton by locating it near Neath.) German Weistritz Cadurcum see Cahors Cadwell's Corners see Deerfield Bystrzyca Kłodzka (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German Habelschwerdt Caene see Qena Bytča (town, northwestern Slovakia): to 1918 Caerdydd see Cardiff Hungarian Nagybittse Caere see Cerveteri Bytom (city, southwestern Poland): to 1945 Caerffili see Caerphilly German Beuthen Caerfyrddin see Carmarthen Bytów (town, northern Poland): to 1945 Ger-Caergybi see Holyhead man Bütow Caerhun (village, northern Wales): Roman

Bytown see ¹Ottawa

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that of the *Conwy* River here, which itself gave the name of the nearby town of **Conwy**.)

Caerleon (town, southeastern Wales): Welsh Caerllion-ar-Wysg, Roman Isca (The Roman name is that of the river here, itself giving the modern name of Usk. The -leon and -llion of the respective names derive from the fuller Roman name Isca Legionum, the latter word meaning "of the legions." An alternate Roman fuller form was Isca Silurum.)

Caerllion-ar-Wysg see Caerleon

Caernarfon (town, northwestern Wales): traditional English *Carnarvon*; Roman *Segontium* (The traditional form of the name is preserved in an aristocratic title and in placenames in the former British colonies, as Australia and South Africa.)

Caerphilly (town, southeastern Wales): Welsh Caerffili

Caerwent (village, southeastern Wales): Roman Venta Silurum

Caesaraugusta see Saragossa

Caesarea (ancient city, western Israel): Hebrew Horbat Qesari; Roman Caesarea Maritima; alternate Roman Caesarea Palaestina; originally Greek Strato's Tower (The Hebrew name means "ruins of Caesarea," referring to the biblical city built by Herod the Great. Nearby is the modern settlement of Kessaria, named for it. The additions to the Roman names distinguished the city from Caesarea Philippi, now Banias.)

Caesarea see (1) Cherchell; (2) Jersey; (3) Qisarya

Caesarea Cappadociae see Kayseri Caesarea Maritima see Caesarea

Caesarea Mazaca see Kayseri

Caesarea Palaestinae see Caesarea

Caesarea Philippi see Banias

Caesarobriga see Talavera de la Reina

Caesarodunum see Tours

Caesaromagus see (1) Beauvais; (2) Chelmsford

Caesena see Cesena

Cagliari (city, southern Sardinia, Italy) : Roman Caralis

Caher (town, south central Ireland): Irish An Chathair

Cahersiveen (town, southwestern Ireland): Irish Cathair Saidhbhín

Cahors (city, south central France): Roman Cadurcum; earlier Roman Divona

Cahul (city, southern Moldova): (Russian Kagul); 1919–1940 Romanian Cahul; 1878–1918 Russian Kagul; 1856–1878 Romanian Cahul; 1812–1856 Russian Kagul

Caia (town, central Mozambique) : 1954–1981 Portuguese *Vila Fontes*

Caiapônia (town, central Brazil) : to 1944 Spanish *Rio Bonito*

Caieta see Gaeta

Cairlinn see Carlingford

Cairo (city, northern Egypt): [Arabic Al Qāhi-rah; alternate Arabic Miṣr] (The alternate Arabic name is also that of Egypt.)

Caiseal see Cashel

Caisleán an Bharraigh see Castlebar

Caistor St. Edmund (village, eastern England) : Roman *Venta Icenorum*

Caiuás see Rio Brilhante

Čakovec (town, northern Croatia): to 1918, 1941–1944 Hungarian *Csáktornya*

Calabria (region, southern Italy): Roman Bruttium

Calae see Chelles

Calagurris see Calahorra

Calah see Nimrud

Calahorra (town, northern Spain): Roman Calagurris

Calanais see Callanish

Calandula (town, northern Angola) : to *c*.1975 Portuguese *Duque de Bragança*

Calauria see Póros

Calcaria see Tadcaster

Calcutta see Kolkata

Caldas (town, southeastern Brazil): 1940–1948 Parreiras

Caldey (island, southwestern Wales) : Welsh Ynys $B\hat{\gamma}r$

Caledonia see Scotland

Caledonia Australis see Gippsland

Cales see Calvi

Calgary (city, Alberta, southwestern Canada): originally *Fort Brisebois*

Calhoun (town, Georgia, southeastern United States): to 1850 *Oothcaloga*

Calicut see Kozhikode

Calidonia see Scotland

Cälilabad (town, southeastern Azerbaijan) : (Russian *Dzhalilabad*); to 1967 Russian *Astrakhan'-Bazar*

Callanish (village, Western Isles, northwestern Scotland): Gaelic Calanais

Calleva Atrebatum see Silchester

Callipolis see Gallipoli

Čalovo see Veľký Meder

Calumet (village, Michigan, north central United States): to 1929 *Red Jacket*

Calumet City (city, Illinois, north central United States): to 1924 *West Hammond* (The city is a suburb of Chicago.)

Calvary (hill, central Israel) : ancient Greek Gol-

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gotha (The Bible has both English and Greek names, respectively of Latin and Aramaic origin, for the site of Jesus' crucifixion.)

Calvi (village, southwestern Italy): Roman Cales Camacupa (town, central Angola): to 1891 Portuguese Vila General Machado

Camagüey (city, eastern Cuba): to 1903 Puerto Príncipe, earlier Santa María del Puerto del Príncipe (The city was founded at the site of the present coastal town of Nuevitas but was later moved inland to its present location.)

Camanongue (town, north central Angola): to c.1975 Portuguese *Vila Bugaço*

Camaquã (city, southern Brazil) : to 1939 Portuguese São João de Camaquã

Camaracum see Cambrai

Camaratuba see São Joaquim do Monte

Camarazal see Mulungu

Cambaluc see Beijing

Cambé (city, southern Brazil) : to 1944 Nova Dantzig

Camberiacum see Chambéry

Cambirela see Santo Amaro da Imperatriz

Cambodia (republic, southeastern Asia): 1976–1989 Kampuchea; 1970–1976 Khmer Republic

Cambodunum see (1) Kempten; (2) Leeds Camboglanna see Castlesteads

Cambrai (city, northern France): Roman Camaracum

Cambria see Wales

¹Cambridge (city, eastern England) : Medieval Latin *Cantabrigia*; Roman *Duroliponte*

²Cambridge (city, Massachusetts, northeastern United States): to 1638 *New Towne*

Cambridge Bay (village, Nunavut, northern Canada) : alternate Inuit *Ikaluktutiak*

Cambridge Farms see Lexington

Cambundi-Catembo (town, north central Angola): to c.1975 Portuguese Nova Gaia

¹Camden (town, New South Wales, southeastern Australia): formerly *Camden Park*; to 1805 *Cowpastures*

²Camden (town, Arkansas, south central United States): to 1844 Écore à Fabre

³Camden (town, South Carolina, southeastern United States): to 1768 *Pine Tree Hill*

Camden Park see 1Camden

Camerino (town, central Italy): Roman Camerinum

Camerinum see Camerino Cameron Bay see Echo Bay

Cameroon (republic, western Africa): formerly English the Cameroons (The former name referred to the German protectorate of Kamerun. After World War I it was divided into British and French administrative zones and in 1960 the French trust territory of *Cameroun* gained its independence.)

Cameroons, the see Cameroon

Cameroun see Cameroon

Cammin-in-Pommern see Kamień Pomorski Campagna di Roma (region, west central Italy) :

Roman *Campania* (The Roman region was closely tied to **Rome**, whereas the modern region of *Campania* lies further south and is centered on **Naples**.)

Campania see (1) Campagna di Roma; (2) Champagne

Camp-Bataille see Souk el Arba de l'Oued Beth

Campbell (town, Ohio, north central United States): to 1926 East Youngstown

Campbellpur see (1) Attock; (2) Hasan Abdal Campbellton (town, New Brunswick, eastern Canada): to 1833 Martin's Point

Campbelltown (city, New South Wales, southeastern Australia): to 1820 *Airds*

Camp Eagle Pass see Eagle Pass

Campestre see São José do Campestre

Camp Greeley see Bismarck

Camp Hancock see Bismarck

Campina Grande (city, northeastern Brazil) : to 1864 *Porta do Sertão*

Campinas (city, southeastern Brazil) : formerly Nossa Senhora da Conceição de Campinas de Matto Grosso

Campine see Kempenland Campo Belo see Itatiaia

Campo Florido (town, southeastern Brazil) : to 1944 Portuguese *Campo Formoso*

Campoformido (village, northeastern Italy): formerly *Campo Formio* (The former name remains in historical use for the 1797 treaty between France and Austria ending the first phase of the Napoleonic Wars.)

Campo Formio see Campoformido Campo Formoso see (1) Campo Florido; (2) Orizona

Campo Largo see Araçoiaba da Serra Campo Quijano (town, northwestern Argentina): to 1930s Kilómetro 1172

Campos see Tobias Barreto

Camptown see Irvington

Camulodunum see Colchester

Canaan see Palestine

Canada (country, North America): to 1763 New France (The former name, representing French Nouvelle-France, is sometimes applied to the territory now occupied by Canada. Properly, it denotes only the lands held or claimed by the French crown.)

Canada East see Quebec

Canada West see Ontario

Çanakkale (city, northwestern Turkey) : formerly *Kale i-Sultanye*

Canaveral, Cape (Florida, southeastern United States): 1963–1973 Cape Kennedy

Cancello (village, southern Italy): Roman Suessula

Canchungo (town, western Guinea-Bissau): formerly Portuguese *Teixeira Pinto*

Candia see (1) Crete; (2) Iráklion

Canea (city, northern Crete, Greece) : to 1912 Turkish *Hanya*; ancient Greek *Cydonia*

Canelones (city, southern Uruguay) : formerly Guadalupe

Cane's Landing see Bossier City

Cangamba (town, south central Angola): to c.1975 Portuguese Vila de Aljustrel

Cangó see General Artigas Caniçado see Guijá

Çankırı (city, north central Turkey) : Roman Germanicopolis; earlier Roman Gangra

Canonium see Kelvedon

Canosa di Puglia (town, southeastern Italy) : Roman *Canusium*

Canóvanas see Loíza

Canovium see Caerhun

Cantabria (province, northern Spain): formerly Santander

Cantabrigia see ¹Cambridge

Canterbury (city, southeastern England) : Ecclesiastical Latin *Cantuaria*; Roman *Durovernum*

Canterbury see ¹Christchurch

Cantium see ¹Kent

¹Canton (city, southeastern China): Chinese Guangzhou (The English name represents Chinese Kwangtung, the name of the province of which Guangzhou is the capital.)

²Canton (town, Massachusetts, northeastern United States) : to 1797 *Punkapoag*

³Canton (town, South Dakota, north central United States): to 1867 *Commerce City*

Cantuaria see Canterbury

Canusium see Canosa di Puglia

Cap-de-la-Madeleine (city, Quebec, southeastern Canada): originally *Cap-des-Trois-Rivières*

Cap-de-Lévy see Lauzon

Cap-des-Trois-Rivières see Cap-de-la-Madeleine

Cape: for names of capes *see* the next word, as Colville, Cape

Cape Breton Island (Nova Scotia, eastern Canada): formerly French *Île Royale* (The island takes its present name from its eastern cape.)

Cape Colony see Cape Province

Cape Dorset (village, Nunavut, northeastern Canada) : alternate Inuit *Kingnait*

Cape Island see Cape May

Capela (town, northeastern Brazil) : 1944–1948 Portuguese *Conceição do Paraíba*

Capelle-au-Bois see Kapelle-op-den-Bos Capellen-lez-Anvers see Kapellen

Cape May (town, New Jersey, northeastern United States): to 1869 Cape Island

Cape of Good Hope see Good Hope, Cape of Cape Palmas see Harper

Cape Province (former province, southern South Africa): to 1910 Cape Colony (The province ceased to exist in 1994 when it was divided into the three provinces Eastern Cape, Northern Cape, and Western Cape. See also Good Hope, Cape of.)

Cape Town (city, southwestern South Africa): Afrikaans *Kapstad*

Cape Verde (island republic, North Atlantic) : [Portuguese Cabo Verde]

Cape York Peninsula (Queensland, northeastern Australia): to 1770 Carpentaria Land

Capivari see Silva Jardim

Capiz see Roxas

Capodistria see Koper

Caporetto see Kobarid

Cappoquin (town, southern Ireland): Irish Ceapach Choinn

Capreae see Capri

Caprese Michelangelo (village, central Italy): formerly *Caprese* (The village added the name of the famous Renaissance artist Michelangelo, who was born here in 1475.)

Capri (island, western Italy) : Roman Capreae Capsa see Gafsa

Capua (town, southern Italy): Roman *Casilinum* (The town took its present name from the nearby Roman city of *Capua*, now the village of **Santa Maria di Capua Vetere**, whose inhabitants settled here in A.D. 656 after fleeing the Saracens.).

Capua see Santa Maria di Capua Vetere

Caraguatay see Cordillera

Caralis see Cagliari

Caransebeş (town, western Romania) : to 1918 Hungarian *Karánsebes*

Caraza see Santiváñez

Carbonia see 2Ottawa

Carcaso see Carcassonne

Carcassonne (city, southern France) : Roman Carcaso

Carcross (village, Yukon Territory, northwestern Canada): to 1905 *Caribou Crossing*

Cardiff (city, southeastern Wales) : Welsh Caerdydd

Cardigan (town, western Wales): Welsh Aberteifi (The town's English name is a corrupt form of that of Ceredigion, the county in which it lies.)

Carei (town, northwestern Romania) : to 1918, 1940–1944 Hungarian *Nagykároly*; to 1867 German *Grosskarol*

Caribou (town, Maine, northeastern United States): to 1877 *Lyndon Village*

Caribou Crossing see Carcross Caribrod see ³Dimitrovgrad

Carignan (village, northeastern France) : to 1662

Ivoy

Carinthia (region, southern Austria) : [German Kärnten]

Caririaçu (city, northeastern Brazil) : to 1944 Portuguese São Pedro do Cariry

Carlabhagh see Carloway

Carleton (village, Quebec, eastern Canada) : originally *Tracadigetche*

Carleton Point see Borden

Carlingford (town, northeastern Ireland) : Irish Cairlinn

Carlisle (city, northwestern England) : Roman *Luguvalium*

Carlopago see Karlobag

Carlos Reyles (town, central Uruguay): to *c*.1945 *Molles*

Carlovitz see Sremski Karlovci

Carlow (town, eastern Ireland) : Irish Ceathar-lach

Carloway (village, Western Isles, northwestern Scotland): Gaelic Carlabhagh

Carlsbad (city, New Mexico, southwestern United States): to 1899 *Eddy*

Carlsbad see Karlovy Vary

Carmarthen (town, southwestern Wales): Welsh Caerfyrddin; Roman Moridunum; alternate Roman Maridunum (The alternate Roman name, though meaning "fort by the sea," does not derive from Latin mare, "sea," but from a related Celtic source that gave Welsh môr. The second part of the Welsh name, in its basic form -myrddin, gave the name of the Arthurian wizard Merlin, whose name today appears in that of Merlin's Bridge.)

Carmo see (1) Carmona; (2) Carmópolis Carmona (town, southern Spain): Roman

Carmópolis (town, northeastern Brazil) : to 1944

Carmo

Carnarvon (town, southwestern South Africa): to 1874 *Harmsfontein*

Carnarvon see Caernarfon

Carnium see Kranj

Carnotum see Chartres

Carolina (town, northeastern Puerto Rico): originally *Trujillo Bajo*

Carpentaria Land see Cape York Peninsula Carpentoracte see Carpentras

Carpentras (town, southeastern France): Roman Carpentoracte

Carradoc see Mount Brydges

Carraig Fhearghasa see Carrickfergus

Carraig Mhachaire Rois see Carrickmacross

Carraig na Siúire see Carrick-on-Suir

Carrhae see Haran

Carrickfergus (town, eastern Northern Ireland) : Irish *Carraig Fhearghasa*

Carrickmacross (town, northeastern Ireland): Irish Carraig Machaire Rois

Carrick-on-Shannon (town, northwestern Ireland): Irish Cora Droma Rúisc

Carrick-on-Suir (town, southern Ireland) : Irish Carraig na Siúire

Carriden (village, southern Scotland) : Roman Velunia

Carrollton (town, Georgia, southeastern United States): to 1829 *Troupsville*

Carseoli see Carsoli

Carsoli (town, central Italy): Roman Carseoli Carson City (city, Nevada, western United

States): originally Eagle Station

Carstensz, Mt. see Jaya, Mt. Cartagena (city, southeastern Spain): Roman

Carthago Nova
Carthage (historic city, northern Tunisia):

Roman Carthago Carthago see Carthage

Carthago Nova see Cartagena

Casablanca (city, western Morocco): alternate Arabic *Dar el Beida*; formerly French *Maison Blanche*; earlier Portuguese *Casa Branca* (A fuller form of the Arabic name is *ad-Dār al-Bayḍā*'. The French colonial name was also that of **Dar el Beida**.)

Casa Branca see Casablanca

Cas-blaidd see Wolf's Castle

Cascavel see Aguaí

Casco see Portland

Cas-gwent see Chepstow

Cashel (town, south central Ireland) : Irish Caiseal

Casilinum see Capua

Casim see General Toshevo

Casinum see Cassino

Čáslav (city, central Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Tschaslau*

Casllwchwr see Loughor

Cas-mael see Puncheston

Casnewydd-ar-Wysg see ¹Newport

Caspian Sea (eastern Europe/western Asia):

Roman Caspium Mare; alternate Roman Hyrcanum Mare (The alternate name of the great

salt lake, bordered in Europe by Russia and in Asia by Azerbaijan, Iran, Turkmenistan, and Kazakhstan, derives from *Hyrcania*, the Roman name of the former province of northern Iran now known as **Gorgān**.)

Caspium Mare see Caspian Sea

Cassaigne see Sidi Ali

Cassian Way see Via

Cassino (town, central Italy): to 1871 San Germano; Roman Casinum

Cassiterides see Scilly, Isles of

Casteggio (village, northern Italy) : Roman Clastidium

Castel Giubileo (village, western Italy) : Roman Fidenae

Castellammare (village, southern Italy) : Roman Velia; ancient Greek Elea

Castellammare di Stabia (town, southern Italy) : Roman Stabiae

Castell-nedd see Neath

Castell-newydd see ²Newcastle

Castellnewydd Emlyn see Newcastle Emlyn

Castell-paen see Painscastle

Castellum Tingitanum see Ech Chélif

Castelnuovo see Herceg-Novi

Castelo see (1) Castelo do Piauí; (2) Manuel Urbano

Castelo do Piauí (town, northeastern Brazil): 1944–1948 Portuguese *Marvão*; to 1944 Portuguese *Castelo*

Castelrosso see Kastellorizon

Castile (region, central Spain) : [Spanish Castilla]

Castilla see Castile

Castlebar (town, western Ireland) : Irish Caisleán an Bharraigh

Castlebay (town, Western Isles, northwestern Scotland): Gaelic Bagh a Chaisteil

Castleblayney (town, northern Ireland): Irish Baile na Lorgan

Castleford (town, northern England) : Roman Lagentium

Castle Mountain (Alberta, western Canada): 1946–1979 *Mt. Eisenhower*

Castlerea (town, north central Ireland): Irish Caisleán Riabhach

Castlereagh see Penrith

Castlesteads (village, northwestern England) : Roman *Camboglanna*

Castra Albiensium see Castres

Castra Batava see Passau

Castra Exploratorum see Netherby

Castra Regina see Regensburg

Castres (city, southern France): Roman Castra Albiensium

Castrogiovanni see Enna

Castrum Barrum see Bar-le-Duc

Castrum Deutonis see Duisburg

Castrum Helenae see Elne

Castrum Hennae see Enna

Castrum Novum see Santa Marinella

Castua see Kastav

Cas-wis see Wiston

Catabola (town, central Angola) : to c.1979 Portuguese Nova Sintra

Catalonia (region, northeastern Spain) : [Spanish Cataluña; Catalan Catalunya]

Cataluña see Catalonia

Catalunya see Catalonia

Catamarca (city, northwestern Argentina): originally Londres

Catana see Catania

Catandica (town, western Mozambique): 1915–1976 Portuguese Vila Gouveia

Catanduva (city, southeastern Brazil): originally Vila Adolfo

Catania (city, southern Italy): Roman Catana

Cataractonium see Catterick Bridge

Catfish's Camp see ²Washington

Cathair na Mart see Westport Cathair Saidhbhín see Cahersiveen

Cathav see China

Catonsville (town, Maryland, northeastern United States): to c.1800 Johnnycake (The town is now a suburb of Baltimore.)

Cattaro see Kotor

Catterick Bridge (village, northern England):
Roman Cataractonium (The village took its present name from the Roman name, which is traditionally derived from Latin cataracta, "waterfall," referring to the nearby rapids (cataract) on the Swale River. But as in many cases the Roman name is of Celtic origin, and almost certainly means "battle ramparts.")

Caucaia (city, northeastern Brazil): to 1944 Soure Caucasus (mountains, southeastern

Europe/southwestern Asia) : [Russian Kavkaz]

Caunus see Dalyan

Causennis see Ancaster

Cavaillon (town, southeastern France): Roman Cabellio

Cavan (town, northern Ireland) : Irish An Cabhán

Cavazuccherina see Iesolo

Caviúna see Rolândia Cawnpore see Kanpur

Caxias (city, northeastern Brazil) : formerly São José das Aldeias Altas

Caxias see Duque de Caxias

Cayenne (city, northeastern French Guiana) : to 1777 La Ravardière

Cayo see San Ignacio

Ceanannus Mór see Kells Ceann a Bhaigh see Bayhead Ceapach Choinn see Cappoquin

Ceará see Fortaleza

Ceatharlach see Carlow

Čechy see Bohemia

Cedar Hall see Val-Brillant

Cedar Rapids (city, Iowa, north central United States): to 1849 *Rapids City*

Cedynia (town, northwestern Poland): to 1945 German Zehden

Cefalù (town, southern Italy): Roman Cepha-

Cegidfa see Guilsfield

Cei Connah's Quay

Ceinewydd see New Quay

Celaenae see Dinar

Celbridge (town, eastern Ireland) : Irish Cill Droichid

Celebes see Sulawesi

Celje (city, northeastern Slovenia) : to 1918, 1941–1945 German *Cilli*

Cenchrea see Kechries

Cenchreae see Kechries

Cendl see Beaufort

Centerville see Centralia

Central African Empire see Central African Republic

Central African Republic (republic, central Africa): 1976–1979 Central African Empire; to 1958 Ubangi-Shari

Central Arctic see Kitikmeot

Centralia (town, Washington, northwestern United States): to 1891 *Centerville*

Central Provinces and Berar see Madhya Pradesh

Centreville see Vernon

Centum Cellae see Civitavecchia

Centurion (town, northeastern South Africa): to 1995 *Verwoerdburg*

Centuripae see Centuripe

Centuripe (town, southern Italy): Roman Centuripae

Cephalaedium see Cefalù

Cerasus see Giresun

Ceredigion (county, western Wales): to 1974

Cardiganshire (In the year stated the former county became a unitary authority but in 1996 regained county status. The town of Cardigan has a corrupt form of the name, originally that of an early kingdom.)

Cernăuți see Chernivtsi

Cerro (Śpanish, "mountain"): for names beginning thus, see the next word, as Bolívar, Cerro Cerveteri (town, western Italy): Roman Caere;

ancient Greek Agylla

Cesena (town, northern Italy): Roman Caesena Cēsis (town, northern Latvia): to 1918 German Wenden

Česká Kamenice (town, northern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Böhmisch-Kamnitz*.

Česká Lípa (city, northwestern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Böhmisch-Leipa*

Česká Republika see Czech Republic

Česká Skalice (town, northeastern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Böhmisch-Skalitz*

Česká Třebová (town, north central Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Böhmisch-Trübau*

České Budějovice (city, southwestern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Budweis*

Ceské Velenice (town, southern Czech Republic): 1938–1945 German Gmünd (The German name applied both to the present Czech town and, as now, to the Austrian town south of it across the Lainsitz River. The railroad station at the Czech town was already named Gmünd as early as 1919.)

Československo see Czechoslovakia

Český Brod (town, west central Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Böhmisch-Brod*

Český Krumlov (town, southwestern Czech Republic): 1938–1945 German *Krumau an der Moldau*; to 1918 German *Böhmisch-Krumau*

Český Les see Bohemian Forest

Český Těšín (town, eastern Czech Republic): 1939–1945 German *Teschen*; 1938–1939 Polish *Cieszyn Zachodni*; to 1918 German *Teschen* (See comments for Cieszyn below.)

Cetatea Albă see Bilhorod-Dnistrovs'kyy Cette see Sète

Ceyhan (river, southern Turkey): Roman Pyramus

Ceylanpınar (village, southeastern Turkey) : to c.1945 Resülayn

Ceylon see Sri Lanka

Ceynowa see Kuźnica

Chachapoyas (town, northern Peru): originally San Juan de la Frontera de los Chachapoyas

Chaco (province, northeastern Argentina): 1950–1955 Presidente Juán Perón

Chad see 8Oktyabr'sky

Chadwick's Bay see ²Dunkirk

Chagoda (town, western Russia): to 1932 Bely Bychek

Chajaya see General Ramón Gonzáles Chalakazaki see Kyzyl-Asker

Chalcedon see Kadıköy

Châlons-en-Champagne (town, northeastern

France): to 1995 Châlons-sur-Marne; Roman Durocatalaunum

Châlons-sur-Marne see Châlons-en-Champagne

Chalon-sur-Saône (city, east central France) : Roman *Cabillonum*

Chambarak (town, northeastern Armenia): formerly Russian *Krasnosel'sk*

Chambéry (city, southeastern France) : Medieval Latin *Camberiacum*

Champagne (region, northeastern France):
Roman *Campania* (The Roman name has remained unaltered for the modern region of *Campania*, southern Italy.)

Champion see Painesville Chanda see Chandrapur

Chandrapur (city, western India): formerly *Chanda*

Chang see Yangtze

Chang'an (town, central China): to 1942 Wangkü

Changchun (city, northeastern China): 1932–1945 *Xinjing*

Changning (town, southwestern China): to 1935 Yutian

Changshun (town, southern China): to 1942 Changzhai

Changzhai see Changshun

Changzhou (city, eastern China): 1912–1949 Wutsin

Channel Islands see Santa Barbara Islands Chanzy see Sidi Ali Ben Youb

Chao Phraya (river, northern Thailand): traditional English *Maenam* (The English name is a short form of the full name *Mae Nam Chao Phraya*, in which Thai *Mae Nam* is "river.")

Chapayev (town, northwestern Kazakhstan): 1939–1971 *Chapayevo*; to 1939 *Lbishchensk*

Chapayevo see Chapayev

Chapayevsk (city, western Russia): 1919–1929 Trotsk; to 1919 Ivashchenkovo

Chapin see Edinburg

Chaplygin (town, western Russia): to 1958 Ranenburg; formerly Slobodskoye

Charazani see Villa General Pérez

Chardzhou see Türkmenabat

Chardzhuy see Türkmenabat

Charente-Inférieure see Charente-Maritime

Charente-Maritime (department, western France): to 1941 *Charente-Inférieure*

Ch'arents'avan (city, west central Armenia): to 1967 *Lusavan*

Charlesbourg (city, Quebec, eastern Canada): originally *Bourg Royal*

Charles City see ¹Charleston Charles Island see Santa María ¹Charleston (city, South Carolina, southeastern United States): 1722–1783 *Charles City*; originally *Charles Towne*

²Charleston (city, West Virginia, east central United States) : to 1819 *Charles Town*

Charlestown (town, western Ireland): Irish Baile Chathail

Charlestown see Lorain

Charles Town see (1) ²Charleston; (2) Wellsburg

Charles Towne see ¹Charleston

Charlesville see Djokupunda

Charleville see Ráth Luirc

Charlotte-Amalie (town, western U.S. Virgin Islands): 1921–1936 St. Thomas

Charlottenburg (town, eastern Germany): originally *Lietzenburg* (The town became a district of Berlin in 1920.)

Charlottetown (city, Prince Edward Island, eastern Canada): to 1763 Port la Joie

Chartres (city, north central France): Roman Carnotum; earlier Roman Autricum

Chat-Bazar (village, northwestern Kyrgyzstan): 1937–1991 Russian *Budyonny*

Châteaudun-du-Rhumel see Chelghoum el Aïd

Châteauroux (town, central France): 1789–1792 Indreville

Château-Salins (village, northeastern France): 1940–1944 German *Salzburgen*

Chatham see ²East Hampton

Chatham Island see ²San Cristóbal

Châtillon-Coligny (village, north central France): formerly *Châtillon-sur-Loing*

Châtillon-sur-Loing see Châtillon-Coligny Chattahoochee (town, Florida, southeastern United States): to 1941 River Junction

Chattanooga (city, Tennessee, east central United States): to 1838 Ross's Landing

Chauncey see West Lafayette

Chaves (city, northern Portugal) : Roman Aquae Flaviae

Cheb (city, western Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Eger*

Chebanka see ²Chornomors'ke

Cheboygan (town, Michigan, northern United States): formerly *Inverness*; originally *Duncan*

Chedabucto see Guysborough

Chegutu (town, northeastern Zimbabwe): to 1984 *Hartley*

Chehalis see Grays Harbor

Cheju (island, southern South Korea): formerly Quelpart

Chekalin (town, western Russia): to 1944 *Likhvin* ¹Chekhov (town, eastern Russia): 1905–1945 Japanese *Noda* 45 Chesterton

- ²Chekhov (city, western Russia): to 1954 Lopas-
- Chelghoum el Aïd (town, northeastern Algeria) : to c.1962 French Châteaudun-du-Rhumel
- Chelles (town, northern France): Roman Calae Chelm (city, eastern Poland): to 1915 Russian Kholm
- Chełmno (town, north central Poland): 1939-1945 German *Kulm*; 1772–1807, 1815–1919 German Culm
- Chelmsford (city, southeastern England): Roman Caesaromagus
- Chelmsford Dam see Ntshingwayo Dam
- Chełmsko Śląskie (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945 German Schömberg
- Chełmża (town, north central Poland): 1939-1945 German Kulmsee; 1772–1807, 1815–1919 German Culmsee
- Chelny see Naberezhnyye Chelny
- Chembar see Belinsky
- Chemmis see Akhmīm
- Chemnitz (city, eastern Germany): 1953–1990 Karl-Marx-Stadt
- Chenango Point see Binghamton
- Chengde (city, northeastern China): conventional Jehol
- Chenge see Asparukhovo
- Chennai (city, southeastern India): to 1996
- Chepstow (town, southeastern Wales): Welsh Cas-gwent
- Cherchell (town, northern Algeria): Roman Caesarea
- Cherente see Miracema do Norte
- Cherkas'ke see Zymohir'ya Cherkasskoye see Zymohir'ya
- Cherkessk (city, southwestern Russia): 1937-1939 Yezhovo-Cherkessk; 1930-1937 Sulimov; 1880-1930 Batalpashinsk; to 1880 Batalpashin-
- Chernenko see (1) Sharypovo; (2) Şoldăneşti Chernivtsi (city, southwestern Ukraine): (Russian Chernovtsy); 1919-1940 Romanian Cernăuți; to 1918 German Czernowitz
- Chernomorskoye see 1,2 Chornomors'ke
- Chernorech'ye (town, southwestern Russia): to 1940 Novyye Aldy (The town is now incorporated into the city of Grozny)
- Chernovtsy see Chernivtsi
- Chernyakhovsk (city, western Russia): to 1946 German Insterburg
- Chernyayevo see Yangiyer
- Chernyshevskoye (town, western Russia): to 1938 German Eydtkuhnen
- Cherry Creek see Boissevain
- Cherry Hill (town, New Jersey, northeastern

- United States): to 1961 Delaware (The town is now a suburb of Philadelphia.)
- Chersky (town, eastern Russia): to c.1960 Nizhniye Kresty
- Chersonesus see Crimea
- Chersonesus Aurea see Malay Peninsula.
- Cherven' see Chyerven'
- ¹Chervone (town, northern Ukraine): (Russian Chervonoye); to 1957 Yesman
- ²Chervone (town, west central Ukraine): (Russian Chervonoye); to c.1935 Russian Krasnoye
- Chervonoarmeysk see (1) Chervonoarmiys'k; (2) Radyvyliv
- Chervonoarmeyskoye see Vily'nyans'k
- Chervonoarmiys'k (town, northern Ukraine): (Russian Chervonoarmeysk); to 1935 Pulyny (Russian *Pulin*)
- Chervonoarmiys'k see Radyvyliv
- Chervonoarmiys'ke see Vil'nyans'k
- Chervonograd see Chervonohrad
- Chervonogrigorovka see Chervonohryhorivka
- Chervonogvardeyskoye see Chervonogvardiys'ke
- Chervonogvardiys'ke (town, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Chervonogvardeyskoye); to 1965 Krynychans'kyy (Russian Krinichansky) (In this name and those below the Russian equivalent does not translate Ukrainian Chervono- but transliterates it. The proper Russian equivalent would be as Krasnogvardeyskoye.)
- Chervonohrad (city, western Ukraine): (Russian Chervonograd); to 1939, 1944-1953 Polish Krystynopol (Ukrainian Krystynopil'; Russian Kristinopol')
- Chervonohryhorivka (town, southeastern Ukraine): (Russian Chervonogrigorovka); to 1939 Russian *Krasnogrigor'yevka* Chervonoye *see* ^{1,2}Chervone
- Chervonozavods'ke (town, east central Ukraine) : (Russian Chervonozavodskoye); to c.1961 Stalinka
- Chervonozavodskoye see Chervonozavods'ke Chervonyy Prapor see Rubizhne
- Cheshnegir see Sadovo
- Chesnokovka see Novoaltaysk
- ¹Chester (city, northwestern England): Roman Deva (The Roman name is that of the Dee River, on which Chester stands.)
- ²Chester (city, Pennsylvania, northeastern United States): to 1681 Upland
- Chesterfield Inlet (village, Nunavut, north central Canada): alternate Inuit Igluligaarjuk
- Chester-le-Street (town, northeastern England): Roman Concangis
- Chesterton (village, east central England): Roman Durobrivae (This Chesterton, near Pe-

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terborough, should not be confused with the one that is now a district of Cambridge.)

Chetumal (city, eastern Mexico): originally *Payo Obispo*

Ch'ew Bahir (lake, southwestern Ethiopia) : formerly *Lake Stefanie*

Chiange (town, southwestern Angola) : to c.1975 Portuguese Vila de Almoster

Chiari (town, northern Italy) : Roman *Clarium* Chibia (town, southwestern Angola) : 1935–1980 Portuguese *João de Almeida*

Chibizovka see Zherdevka

Chibyu see Ukhta

Chicacole see Srikakulam

Chicago Heights (city, Illinois, north central United States): 1849–1901 *Bloom*; originally *Thorn Grove* (The city is a southern suburb of Chicago.)

Chichester (city, southern England): Roman *Noviomagus* (The Roman name also had the fuller form *Noviomagus Regnorum*.)

Chicualacuala (town, western Mozambique) : to 1981 *Malvérnia*

Chieti (city, central Italy): Roman Teate

Chiflik see Lovnidol

Chihli see Hopeh

Chihli, Gulf of see Bo Hai

Childsburgh see Hillsborough

Chilia-Nouăb see Kiliya

Chililabombwe (town, northern Zambia) : to 1964 *Bancroft*

Chililaya see Puerto Pérez

Chilly see Chilly-Mazarin

Chilly-Mazarin (town, northern France): to 1812 *Chilly*

Chilumba (town, northern Malawi): to 1966

Deep Bay

Chimanimani (town, eastern Zimbabwe): 1980–1982 *Mandidzuzure*; to 1980 *Melsetter*

Chimkent see Shymkent

Chimoio (city, south central Mozambique) : 1916–1975 *Vila Pery*

China (republic, eastern and central Asia): [Chinese *Zhonghua*]; formerly English *Cathay* (The English name, related to *Kitay*, the Russian name of China, is preserved in commercial use for the Cathay Pacific airline, based in Hong Kong.)

Chinese Turkestan see Xinjiang Uygur Chinhoyi (town, north central Zimbabwe) : to 1980 Sinoya

Chinnai see ²Krasnogorsk

Chinnereth, Sea of see Galilee, Sea of

Chinomiji see Tyatino

Chioggia (town, northern Italy): Roman Fossa Clodia

Chipata (town, southeastern Zambia): to 1964

Fort Jameson

Chipinga see Chipinge

Chipinge (town, eastern Zimbabwe) : to 1980 Chipinga

Chipuriro see Guruve

Chirchiq (town, eastern Uzbekistan) : 1932– 1934 Russian *Komsomol'sky*; to 1932 Russian *Kirgiz-Kulak*

Chirk (town, northern Wales): Welsh Y Waun Chisasibi (village, Quebec, eastern Canada): formerly Fort George

Chishima-retto see Kuril Islands

Chişinău (city, central Moldova) : (Russian *Kishinyov*); 1919–1940 Romanian *Chişinău*; 1812–1918 Russian *Kishinyov*

Chistyakovo see Torez

Chitato (town, northeastern Angola) : to *c*.1975 Portuguese *Portugália*

Chitipa (town, northern Malawi): to 1966 Fort

Chittaranjan (town, northeastern India): to 1966 *Mihidjan*

Chiusi (town, central Italy): Roman *Clusium* Chivhu (town, central Zimbabwe): to 1980 Enkeldoorn

Chizhev see Czyżew

Chkalov (island, eastern Russia): to 1936 Udd

Chkalov see Orenburg

Chkalove (village, southeastern Ukraine): (Russian *Chkalovo*); to 1939 *Novomykolayivka* (Russian *Novonikolayevka*)

Chkalovo (town, northern Kazakhstan) : to 1939 *Bogodukhovka*

Chkalovo see Chkalove

Chkalovsk (town, western Russia): 1927–1937 *Vasilyovo*; to 1927 *Vasilyova Sloboda*

¹Chkalovskoye (village, western Russia) : to 1939 *Shikhirdany*

²Chkalovskoye (village, southeastern Russia) : to 1939 *Zenkovka*

Chlumec (town, northwestern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Kulm*

Chobienia (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Köben an der Oder*

Chocianów (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Kotzenau*

Chociwel (town, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Freienwalde*

Chodau see Chodov

Chodov (town, western Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Chodau*

Chodzież (town, western Poland): 1793–1807, 1815–1918, 1939–1945 German *Kolmar*

Chojna (town, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Königsberg* 47 Cieszyn

Chojnice (town, north central Poland) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Konitz*

Chojnów (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Hoynau*

Chókwé (town, southern Mozambique): 1971– 1980 Portuguese *Trigo de Morais*; 1963–1971 Portuguese *Vila Trigo de Moraes*; 1960–1964 Portuguese *Vila Alferes Chamusca*; to 1960 *Guijá*

Choloma (town, northwestern Honduras): to early 1930s Spanish *El Paraíso*

Chomolungma see Everest, Mt.

Chomutov (city, northwestern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Komotau*

Chong-Ak-Dzhol see Jangy-Jol

Chongqing (city, south central China): traditionally *Chungking*

Chop (town, western Ukraine): 1944–1945 Czech Čop; 1938–1944 Hungarian Csap; 1919–1938 Czech Čop; to 1918 Hungarian Csap

¹Chornomors'ke (town, southern Ukraine, near Yevpatoriya): (Russian *Chernomorskoye*); to 1944 *Ak-Mechet*'

²Chornomors'ke (town, southern Ukraine, near Odessa): (Russian *Chernomorskoye*); 1945–1988 *Gvardiys'ke* (Russian *Gvardeyskoye*); to 1945 *Chebanka*

Chortkiv (town, southwestern Ukraine): (Russian *Chortkov*); to 1939 Polish *Czortków*

Chortkov see Chortkiv

Chorzów (city, southern Poland): formerly Królewska Huta; to 1921, 1939–1945 German Königshütte (The city passed from Germany to Poland in 1921 and gained its current name in 1934 on the union of Królewska Huta with three other villages.)

Chosŏn see Korea

Choszczno (town, northwestern Poland): to 1945 German *Arnswalde*

Chotěboř (town, central Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Chotieborsch*

Chotieborsch see Chotěboř

Choybalsan (city, eastern Mongolia) : 1931–1946 Bayan Tumen; to 1931 San Beise

Christburg see Dzierzgoń

¹Christchurch (city, southeastern New Zealand) : originally *Canterbury*

²Christchurch (village, southeastern Wales): Eglwys y Drindod (The village is now a district of the city of Newport.)

Christiania see Oslo

Christiansville see Kingsport

Christieville see Iberville

Christmas Island see Kiritimati

Chrysopolis see Üsküdar

Chrzanów (town, southern Poland) : 1940–1945 German *Krenau* Chubarivka see Polohy Chubarovka see Polohy

Chuchelná (village, eastern Czech Republic) : to 1919, 1938–1945 German *Kutelna*

Chudskoye see Peipus, Lake

Chungking see Chongqing

Chuquisaca see Sucre

Chur (town, eastern Switzerland): French Coire; Italian Coira; Roman Curia Rhaetorum

Churchill (river, Newfoundland and Labrador, eastern Canada): to 1965 *Hamilton* (The river should not be confused with the much longer river of the same name in Manitoba.)

Churchill Falls (Newfoundland and Labrador, eastern Canada): to 1965 *Grand Falls* (The falls, in Labrador, should be distinguished from the falls for which the town of *Grand Falls*, Newfoundland, is named.)

Churchville see Sweetsburg

Churubay-Nura see ¹Abay

Chusetown see Seymour

Chusovoy (town, western Russia): to 1933 Chusovskoy Zavod

Chusovskoy Zavod see Chusovoy

Chust see Khust

Chuuk (islands, central Micronesia) : formerly Truk

Chwitffordd see Whitford

Chyerven' (town, central Belarus): (Russian *Cherven*'); to 1924 Russian *Igumen*

Chyorny Rynok see Kochubey

Chystyakove see Torez

Chythri see Kythrea

Chyzhew see Czyżew

Ciarraí see ¹Kerry

Cidade de Minas see Belo Horizonte

Ciechanów (town, north central Poland) : 1940–1945 German *Zichenau*

Ciechocinek (town, north central Poland): 1939–1945 German *Hermannsbad*

Ciénaga (city, northern Colombia) : originally Aldea Grande

Cienfuegos (city, central Cuba): originally Fernandina de Jagua (The city was renamed following the destruction of the original settlement in a storm in 1825.)

Cieplice Śląskie Zdrój (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945 German *Bad Warmbrunn* (The town is now part of the city of Jelenia Góra.)

Čierne (town, northwestern Slovakia): 1938–1939 Polish *Czarne Beskidzkie*

Cieszyn (city, southern Poland): to 1918, 1939–1945 German Teschen (Cieszyn lies on the border with the Czech Republic, facing Český Těšín across the Olza River, and originally formed a single entity with it. In 1920 the city was divided into two towns, that on the Polish side being known to the Czechs as Polský Těšín. In 1938 the two were reunited under Polish rule. The German name thus relates to the whole city, which in 1945 was returned to Poland. From 1938 to 1939 the railroad station in Český Těšín bore the Polish name Cieszyn Zachodni, "Western Cieszyn.")

Cieszyn Zachodni see Český Těšín

Cilgeti see Kilgetty

Cill Airne see Killarney

Cill Chainnigh see Kilkenny

Cill Chaoi see Kilkee

Cill Chaoil see Kilkeel

Cill Dalua see Killaloe

Cill Droichid see Celbridge

Cilli see Celje

Cill Mhantáin see Wicklow

Cill Mocheallóg see Kilmallock

Cill na Mallach see Buttevant

Cill Rois see Kilrush

Cîmpulung (town, south central Romania): to 1918 German Kimpolung

Cincinnati (city, Ohio, east central United States): to 1790 Losantiville

Cinco de Outubro see Xá-Muteba

Cintra see Sintra

Cionn tSáile see Kinsale

Cirencester (town, west central England): Roman Corinium

Cirò (town, southern Italy): ancient Greek Crimissa

Cirta see Constantine

Cistercium see Cîteaux

Cîteaux (village, eastern France): Roman Cister-

Citlaltépetl (volcano, east central Mexico) : alternate Orizaba

City of Kansas see ¹Kansas City

Ciudad Altamirano (town, southwestern Mexico): to 1936 Pungarabato

Ciudad Arce (rown, west central El Salvador): to c.1948 El Chilamatal

Ciudad Barrios (town, eastern El Salvador): to 1913 Cacaguatique

Ciudad Bolívar (city, eastern Venezuela): to 1846 Angostura (The full form of the original name was San Tomás de la Nueva Guayana de la Angostura.)

Ciudad Colón (town, central Costa Rica): formerly Pacaca

Ciudad Darío (town, west central Nicaragua): formerly Metapa

Ciudad de las Casas see San Cristóbal de las Casas

Ciudad del Este (city, eastern Paraguay): to 1989 Puerto Presidente Stroessner; earlier Puerto Flor de Lis

Ciudad de San Cristóbal see San Cristóbal de las Casas

Ciudad Guayana (city, eastern Venezuela): formerly Santo Tomé de Guayana

Ciudad Guzmán (city, southwestern Mexico): formerly Zapotlán el Grande

Ciudad Hidalgo (city, west central Mexico): formerly Villa Hidalgo

Ciudad Ixtepec (city, southern Mexico): formerly San Jerónimo Ixtepec

Ciudad Juárez (city, northern Mexico): to 1888 El Paso del Norte (The city, on the Rio Grande opposite El Paso, United States, originally included settlements on both sides of the river but these were split by the 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo and the Mexican town was renamed 40 years later. For the treaty town's name, see Gustavo A. Madero.)

Ciudad Madero (city, northeastern Mexico): to 1930 Villa de Cecilia

Ciudad Mante (city, northeastern Mexico): formerly Villa Juárez

Ciudad Mendoza (city, eastern Mexico): formerly Santa Rosa

Ciudad Porfirio Díaz see Piedras Negras Ciudad Real de Chiapa see San Cristóbal de las Casas

Ciudad Sandino (town, northwestern Nicaragua): formerly El Jícaro

Ciudad Tecúm Umán (town, southwestern Guatemala): formerly Ayutla

Ciudad Trujillo see Santo Domingo

Ciudad Venustiano Carranza (town, western Mexico): formerly San Gabriel

Cividale del Friuli (town, northeastern Italy): Roman Forum Julii

Civita Castellana (town, central Italy): Roman Falerii Novi; earlier Roman Falerii Veteres

Civitas Altae Ripae see Brzeg

Civitas Ebroicorum see Évreux

Civitas Nemetum see Speyer

Civitas Nova see Alessandria

Civitas Tricassium see Troyes

Civitavecchia (town, western Italy): Roman Trajani Portus; earlier Roman Centum Cellae

Clairfontaine see El Aouinet

Clam Lake see Cadillac

Clare (county, western Ireland): Irish An Clár

Clarium see Chiari

Clark's City see Livingston

Clarksdale (town, Mississippi, southeastern United States): originally Clarksville

Clarksville see (1) Beeton; (2) Clarksdale

Clastidium see Casteggio Clausentum see Bitterne Clawdd Offa see Offa's Dyke

Clazomenae see Klazumen

Cleaveland see Cleveland

Clementsport (village, Nova Scotia, eastern Canada): to 1851 *Moose River*

Clermont (town, south central France): Roman Augustonemetum (In 1630 Clermont united with neighboring Montferrand to form the city of Clermont-Ferrand.)

Cleveland (city, Ohio, northeastern United States): to 1832 Cleaveland

Cleves see Kleve

Clifden (town, western Ireland) : Irish An Clochán

Clifton see Niagara Falls

Clinton (town, Ontario, southeastern Canada): to 1844 *The Corners*

Clodian Way see Via

Cloich na Coillte see Clonakilty

Clonakilty (town, southwestern Ireland) : Irish Cloich na Coillte

Clones (town, northern Ireland): Irish Cluain Eois

Clonmacnoise (village, central Ireland) : Irish Cluain Mhic Nóis

Clonmel (town, southern Ireland) : Irish Cluain Meala

Cluain Cearbán see Louisburgh

Cluain Eois see Clones

Cluainín see Manorhamilton

Cluain Meala see Clonmel

Cluain Mhic Nóis see Clonmacnoise

Cluj (town, northwestern Romania): to 1918, 1940–1945 Hungarian Kolozsvár; to 1867 German Klausenburg (Cluj united with neighboring Napoca in the mid–1970s to form the city of Cluj-Napoca.)

Clunia see Feldkirch

Clusium see Chiusi

Clutha (river, southern New Zealand) : Maori *Matau*; formerly *Molyneux*

Clutha Ferry see Balclutha

Clyde see Wairoa

Clyde River (village, Nunavut, northeastern Canada): alternate Inuit *Kangiqtugaapik*

Coalbanks see Lethbridge Coal Harbour see Wesleyville

Coatzacoalcos (city, east central Mexico) : formerly Spanish *Puerto México*

Cóbh (town, southwestern Ireland) : Irish An Cóbh; 1849–1922 English Queenstown

Coblenz see Koblenz

Coca (town, eastern Ecuador) : formerly Spanish Puerto Francisco de Orellana Cochabamba (city, central Bolivia) : to 1786 Spanish *Villa de Oropeza*

Cochato see Randolph

Coco (river, northern Nicaragua): formerly Spanish Segovia

Cocos Islands (eastern Indian Ocean) : formerly Keeling Islands

Coed-duon see Blackwood

Coelho Neto (city, northeastern Brazil) : to 1939 Curralinho

Coffs Harbour (town, New South Wales, eastern Australia): to 1861 *Brelsford*

Cognac (town, southwestern France): Roman Comniacum

Cohansey Bridge see Bridgeton

Coill an Chollaigh see Bailieborough

Coimbra (city, west central Portugal): Roman Aeminium

Coira see Chur

Coire see Chur

Colbert see Aïn Oulmene

Colchester (city, southeastern England) : Roman Camulodunum

Çölemerik see Hakkâri

Coleraine (town, northern Northern Ireland):
Irish Cúil Raithin

Coligny (town, north central South Africa): to *c.*1918 *Treurfontein*

Colinas (city, northeastern Brazil): to 1944 *Picos* College Park (city, Georgia, southeastern United States): to 1895 *Manchester*

Collegeville see East Lansing

Colleville-Montgomery (village, northwestern France): to 1946 *Colleville-sur-Orne*

Colleville-sur-Orne see Colleville-Montgomery

Colliston see Gowanbank

Cologne (city, western Germany): [German Köln]; Roman Colonia Agrippinensis. (The Roman city, with full title Colonia Claudia Ara Agrippinensium, was founded by the emperor Claudius and named in honor of his wife, Julia Agrippina.)

Colomb-Béchar see Béchar

Colón (city, north central Panama) : to 1890 Aspinwall

Colonia (city, southwestern Uruguay): originally Colônia do Sacramento (The city's full Spanish name is Colonia del Sacramento, translating the original Portuguese.)

Colonia Agrippinensis see Cologne

Colonia del Sacramento see Colonia

Colônia do Sacramento see Colonia

Colonia Julia Fanestris see Fano

Colonia Leopoldina (town, northeastern Brazil) : to 1944 *Leopoldina*

Colonia Mineira see Siqueira Campos Colonias see Pando

Colomb-Béchar see Béchar

Colorado City see Yuma

Colorado Springs (city, Colorado, west central United States) : originally *Fountain Colony*

¹Columbia (city, Missouri, central United States) : to 1821 *Smithton*

²Columbia (town, Pennsylvania, northeastern United States): to 1790 Wright's Ferry (The name was changed when the town was under consideration as a possible U.S. capital.)

¹Columbus (city, Indiana, north central United States): originally *Tiptona*

²Columbus (city, Mississippi, southern United States): to 1821 *Possum Town*

Colville, Cape (northern New Zealand) : Maori *Moehau*

Colville Town see Nanaimo

Colwyn Bay (town, northern Wales): Welsh Bae Colwyn

Comacchio (town, northern Italy): Roman Comacium

Comacium see Comacchio

Comandante Arbues see Mirandópolis

Comayagua (city, west central Honduras): originally Valladolid de Santa María de Comayagua Comber (town, eastern Northern Ireland): Irish An Comar

Comitán (city, southeastern Mexico): formerly Comitán de las Flores (The city's present full name is Comitán de Domínguez.)

Comitán de Dominguez see Comitán Comitán de las Flores see Comitán

Commencement City see Tacoma

Commerce see Nauvoo

Commerce City see ³Canton

Communism Peak see Ismoili Somoni, Peak

Comniacum see Cognac

Como (city, northern Italy): Roman Comum

Company Shops see ¹Burlington

Compendium see Compiègne

Compiègne (town, northern France) : Roman Compendium

Complutum see Alcalá de Henares

Comum see Como

Comunanza (village, central Italy) : c.1937–1945 Comunanza del Littorio

Comunanza del Littorio see Comunanza

Conca see Cuenca

Concangis see Chester-le-Street

Conceição de Macabu (town, southeastern Brazil) : to 1943 *Macabu*

Conceição do Almeida (town, eastern Brazil) : to 1944 Portuguese *Afonso Pena*

Conceição do Paraíba see Capela

¹Concord (city, California, western United States): to 1869 *Todos Santos*

²Concord (town, Massachusetts, northeastern United States): originally *Musketaquid*

³Concord (city, New Hampshire, northeastern United States): to 1765 *Penacook Plantation*

Condate see (1) Northwich; (2) Rennes; (3) St.-Claude

Condé-Smendou see Zighoud Youcef

Condivincum see Nantes

Conemaugh see Johnstown

Confluentes see Koblenz

Congo (river, west central Africa): alternate Zaire or Zaïre (The name Zaire is preferred in Angola, and Zaïre in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, whose former name it gave.)

Congo, Democratic Republic of the (central Africa): 1971–1997 Zaire; 1965–1971 Congo (Kinshasa); 1960–1965 Congo (Léopoldville); 1908–1960 Belgian Congo; 1885–1908 Congo Free State

Congo, Republic of the (western Africa): 1960–1970 Congo (Brazzaville); 1958–1960 Congo Autonomous Republic; 1883–1958 Middle Congo (If the name Congo alone is used, it is this country that is usually meant.)

Congo Autonomous Republic see Congo, Republic of the

Congo (Brazzaville) see Congo, Republic of

Congo Free State *see* Congo, Democratic Republic of the

Congo (Kinshasa) *see* Congo, Democratic Republic of the

Congo (Léopoldville) *see* Congo, Democratic Republic of the

Congonhas (city, southeastern Brazil) : to 1948 Congonhas do Campo

Congonhas do Campo see Congonhas

Connacht (region, western Ireland): traditional English Connaught (The traditional form of the name became familiar as a ducal title and hence from its use as a fashionable street or commercial name, as London's Connaught Square and Connaught hotel.)

Connah's Quay (town, northeastern Wales): Welsh Cei Connah

Connaught see Connacht

Connecticut Farms see ¹Union

Conquista see Vitória da Conquista

Conselheiro Lafaiete (city, southeastern Brazil) : formerly *Lueluz*

Consentia see Cosenza

Constance see Konstanz

Constance, Lake (northeastern

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Switzerland/southwestern Germany) : [German *Bodensee*]; Roman *Brigantinus Lacus*

Constanța (city, southeastern Romania) : to 1878 Turkish *Küstenja*; Roman *Constantiana*; ancient Greek *Tomi*

Constantia see (1) Coutances, (2) Konstanz Constantiana see Constanța

Constantine (city, northeastern Algeria) : [Arabic *Qusantīnah*]; Roman *Cirta*

Constantinople see Istanbul

Constant's Warehouse see Suffolk

Conway see Conwy

Conwy (town, northern Wales) : formerly English *Conway*

Cook, Mt. (southwestern New Zealand) : Maori *Aorangi*

Cookstown (town, central Northern Ireland): Irish *An Chorr Chriochach*

Coolgardie (town, Western Australia, southwestern Australia) : formerly *Fly Flat*; earlier *Bayley's Reward*; originally *Gnaralbine*

Coolidge, Mt. (South Dakota, north central United States): to 1927 Sheep Mountain

Coos Bay (town, Oregon, northwestern United States): to 1944 Marshfield

Čop see Chop

Copenhagen (city, eastern Denmark) : [Danish København]

Copperbelt (province, northern Zambia): to 1969 Western (The province was renamed when the earlier name was reassigned to Barotseland in western Zambia.)

Copper City see Valdez

Coppermine see Kugluktuk Copperopolis see Anaconda

Coptos see Qift

Coquilhatville see (1) Équateur; (2) Mbandaka Cora see Cori

Cora Droma Rúisc see Carrick-on-Shannon Coral Harbour (village, Nunavut, northern Canada): alternate Inuit Salliq

Corbeil (town, northern France): Roman *Corbilium* (In 1951 Corbeil was united with neighboring Essonnes to form the town of *Corbeil*-

Essonnes.)

Corbilium see Corbeil Corbinton see Hillsborough

Corbridge (town, northeastern England):
Roman Corstopitum (Although traditionally applied to the town, the Roman name is almost certainly corrupt, and was probably closer to Coriosopitum. Moreover, it properly applied to the nearby site now named Corchester, not to the town itself.)

Corcaigh see Cork Corcyra see Corfu Cordeiro see Cordeirópolis

Cordeirópolis (town, southeastern Brazil) : to 1944 Cordeiro

Cordillera (department, central Paraguay) : to 1944 *Caraguatay*

Córdoba (city, southern Spain): traditional English Cordova; Roman Corduba

Cordova see Córdoba Corduba see Córdoba

Coreaú (town, northeastern Brazil) : to 1944 Palma

Corfu (island, western Greece): [modern Greek Kérkira]; Roman Corcyra (The island gained its present Italian name when a Venetian possession from 1386 to 1797.)

Cori (town, south central Italy): Roman Cora

Corinium see Cirencester

¹Corinth (city, southeastern Greece) : [modern Greek *Kórinthos*]

²Corinth (town, Mississippi, southeastern United States): to 1857 *Cross City*

Coriosopitum see Corbridge

Corito see Cortona

Cork (city, southern Ireland): Irish Corcaigh

Corneille see Merouana Corneto see Tarquinia

Cornouaille (region, northwestern France) : [Breton *Kernev-veur*]

¹Cornwall (county, southwestern England) : Cornish *Kernow*

²Cornwall (city, Ontario, southeastern Canada): to 1797 New Johnston

Coro (city, northwestern Venezuela) : originally Santa Ana de Coriana

Corona (city, California, southwestern United States): to 1896 *South Riverside*

Coronium see La Coruña

Corrientes (city, northeastern Argentina) : originally San Juan de Vera de las Siete Corrientes

Corse see Corsica

Corsica (island, northwestern Mediterranean) : [French *Corse*]

Corstopitum see Corbridge

Cortazar (city, north central Mexico): to 1857 San José de los Amoles

Cortona (city, central Italy): Roman Corito

Cortracum see Kortrijk

Corumbá see Corumbá de Goiás

Corumbá de Goiás (town, central Brazil) : to 1944 Corumbá

Corumbalina (town, central Brazil) : to 1933 Portuguese *Santa Cruz*

Corunna see La Coruña

Corupá (town, southern Brazil) : to 1944 *Hansa* Corvallis (city, Oregon, northwestern United States) : to 1853 *Marysville*

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Corvallis see Norwalk Coryel's Ferry see (1) Lambertville; (2) New Hope Cosa see Ansedonia Cosedia see Coutances Cosel see Koźle Cosenza (city, southern Italy): Roman Consentia Costa de Monte Grande see San Isidro Costa Mesa (city, California, western United States): to 1921 Harper Costermansville see Bukavu Côte d'Ivoire see Ivory Coast Côte-Notre-Dame-de-Liesse see Côte-St.-Luc Côte-St.-Luc (city, Quebec, southeastern Canada): formerly Côte-Notre-Dame-de-Liesse (The city is now a suburb of Montreal.) Côtes-d'Armor (department, northwestern France): to 1990 Côtes-du-Nord Côtes-du-Nord see Côtes-d'Armor Cotman see Kitsman' Cotopaxi (province, north central Ecuador): to 1939 Spanish León Cotrone see Crotone Cottage City see Oak Bluffs Cottage Hill see Elmhurst Courtrai see Kortrijk Coutances (town, northwestern France): Roman Constantia; earlier Celtic Cosedia Covilhã (city, east central Portugal): Roman Silia Hermia Cowansville (town, Quebec, southeastern Canada): to 1876 Nelsonville Cowbridge (town, southern Wales): Welsh Y Bont-faen; Roman Bovium Cow Commons see Somerville Cowford see 'Jacksonville Cowpastures see ¹Camden Coxim (city, western Brazil): 1939-1948 Herculânia Cracow see Kraków Crane Creek see Melbourne Craneville see Cranford Cranford (town, New Jersey, northeastern United States): to 1871 Craneville Crayford (town, southeastern England): Roman Noviomagus Crescent City see Greymouth Creswell see Arkansas City

Crete (island, southern Greece): [modern Greek

Crimea (peninsula, southern Ukraine): [Ukrain-

(Russian Tavrida); ancient Greek Chersonesus

(The Greek name, meaning literally "dry is-

ian and Russian Krym]; formerly Taurida

Crickhowell (village, southeastern Wales):

Kríti]; Roman Candia

Welsh Crucywel

land," applied to a number of peninsulas in Europe. This one was known to the Romans as Chersonesus Taurica, "Tauric Chersonese," as distinct from the Chersonesus Thracia, "Thracian Chersonese," or Gallipoli Peninsula. The city of Kherson in the southwestern Crimea has a name of the same origin. See also Malay Peninsula.) Crimissa see Cirò

Cristina see Cristinápolis

Cristinápolis (town, northeastern Brazil): to 1944 Cristina

Crna Gora see ¹Montenegro

Croatia (republic, southeastern Europe): [Serbo-Croat Hrvatska]

Crococalana see ¹Brough Crocodilopolis see El Faiyum Crook's Rapids see 2Hastings

Cross City see ²Corinth

Crossen see (1) Krosno; (2) Krosno Odrzań-

Crossing on the Missouri see Bismarck Cross Plains see Dalton

Cross River (state, southeastern Nigeria): to 1976 South-Eastern

Crossroads see New Market

Crotona see Crotone

Crotone (town, southern Italy): to 1928 Cotrone; Roman Crotona

Crucywel see Crickhowell Cruzeiro see Joaçaba Cruzeiro do Sul see Joaçaba Csaca see Cadca

Csáktornya see Čakovec

Csap see Chop

Cseklész see Bernolákovo

Csikszereda see Miercurea Ciuc

Csorba see Štrba

Cuamba (city, northwestern Mozambique): 1942-1975, Portuguese Nova Freixo

Cuando (river, southeastern Angola/southwestern Zambia) : alternate Kwando (The river is known by the Portuguese name Cuando in Angola and as Kwando in Zambia, for part of its course forming the border between the two countries. Cp. Cuango.)

Cuango (river, northern Angola/western Democratic Republic of the Congo): alternate Kwango (The river is known by the Portuguese name Cuango in Angola and as Kwango in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, for part of its course forming the border between the two countries. Cp. Cuando.)

Cuatreros see General Daniel Cerri Cuatro de Junio see La Toma Cubujuquí see Heredia

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Cúcuta (city, northeastern Colombia) : to 1793 San José de Guasimal (The city's full name is San José de Cúcuta)

Cuenca (city, east central Spain) : Roman Conca

Cuevas del Almanzora (town, southeastern Spain): formerly *Cuevas de Vera*

Cuevas de Vera see Cuevas del Almanzora

Cuicul see Djemila

Cúil an tSúdaire see Portarlington

Cúil Raithin see Coleraine

Culebra see Dewey

Culebra Cut see Gaillard Cut

Culm see Chełmno

Culmsee see Chełmża

Cuma see Blagoevgrad

Cumaná (city, northeastern Venezuela) : originally *Nueva Córdoba*

Cumbe see Euclides da Cunha

Cumberland (city, Maryland, northeastern United States): to 1763 Will's Creek

Cunetio see Mildenhall

Cupcina (village, northern Moldova) : formerly Russian *Kalininsk*

Cuprija (town, east central Serbia) : to 1830 Turkish *Köprü*

Curador see Presidente Dutra Curia Rhaetorum see Chur

Curicó (city, central Chile) : originally San José de Buena Vista de Curicó

Curralinho see Coelho Neto

Curt-Bunar see Tervel

Curzola see Korčula

Cushnoc see ²Augusta

Cuyo see Puerto Princesa

Cwmbran (town, southeastern Wales): Welsh Cwmbrân

Cwmbrân see Cwmbran

Cwm Ogwr see Ogmore Vale

Cybinka (town, western Poland): to 1945 German Ziebingen

Cyclades (islands, southeastern Greece) : [modern Greek *Kikládhes*]

Cydonia see Canea

Cydweli see Kidwelly

Cymru see Wales

Cyprus (island republic, eastern Mediterranean)
: [modern Greek Kypros; Turkish Kibris] (The southern two-thirds of Cyprus are occupied by Greece, the original and still internationally recognized government of the island. The northern third is occupied by Turkey, who in 1983 unilaterally proclaimed it the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus.)

Cyrene see Shaḥḥāt Cyropolis see Khujand Czaplinek (town, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Tempelburg*

Czarna Woda (town, northern Poland): to 1918, 1939–1945 German Schwarzwasser

Czarne (town, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Hammerstein*

Czarne Beskidzkie see Čierne

Czarnikau see Czarnków

Czarnków (town, western Poland) : 1939–1945 German *Scharnikau*; 1793–1919 German *Czarnikau*

Czechoslavakia (former republic, central Europe): [Czech Československo] (In 1993 the country was divided into the present Czech Republic and Slovakia.)

Czech Republic (republic, central Europe): [Czech Česká Republika] (The country was formed in 1993 from the western part of Czechoslovakia, the eastern part becoming Slovakia.)

Czernina (town, western Poland): 1937–1945 German *Lesten*; to 1937 German *Tschirnau*

Czernowitz see Chernivtsi

Częstochowa (city, southern Poland): 1939–1945 German *Tschenstochau*

Człopa (town, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Schloppe*

Człuchów (town, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Schlochau*

Czortków see Chortkiv

Czyżew (town, eastern Poland): 1939–1941 Belarussian *Chyzhew*; to 1915 Russian *Chizhev* (The town is now formally known as *Czyżew-Osada*.)

Daber see Dobra

Dąbie (city district, northwestern Poland): to 1945 German *Altdamm* (Dąbie was incorporated into what is now **Szczecin** in 1939.)

Dąbromierz (village, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Hohenfriedeberg*

Dąbrowa Górnicza (city, southwestern Poland): 1939–1945 German *Dombrowa*; to 1915 Russian *Dombrova*

Dąbrowno (town, northeastern Poland) : to 1945 German *Gilgenburg*

Dacca see Dhaka

Dachnoye (village, eastern Russia): 1905–1945 Japanese Shimba

Dačice (town, southern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Datschitz*

Dagon see Yangôn Dahomey see Benin

Daingean (village, east central Ireland) : Irish *An Daingean*; to 1920 *Philipstown*

Dairbhre see ³Valencia

Dairen see Dalian

Dairyland see La Palma

Dajabón (province, northwestern Dominican Republic) : to 1961 Spanish *Libertador*

Dakhla (town, western Western Sahara): alternate Ad Dakhla; to 1976 Spanish Villa Cisneros

Dalarna (region, west central Sweden) : formerly Dalecarlia

Dalby (town, Queensland, eastern Australia): to 1854 Myall Creek Station

Dalecarlia see Dalarna

Dalence see Teniente Bullaín

¹Dali (city, southern China): to 1980s *Xiaguan* (The city's present name is that of its former prefecture.)

²Dali (village, central Cyprus) : Roman *Idalium*; ancient Greek *Idalion*

Dalian (city, eastern China): 1945–1955 Russian Dal'ny; 1905–1945 Japanese Dairen; 1898–1905 Russian Dal'ny (The city subsequently merged with Lüshun, combining the first part of each name to become Lüda.)

Dalipnagar see Bannu

Dalle see Yirga Alem

Dalmacija see Dalmatia

Dalmatia (region, southern Croatia) : [Serbo-Croat *Dalmacija*]

Dal'negorsk (city, eastern Russia) : to 1972 Tetyukhe

Dal'nerechensk (city, eastern Russia): to 1973

Dal'ny see Dalian

Dalton (city, Georgia, southeastern United States): originally *Cross Plains*

Dalyan (village, southwestern Turkey): ancient Greek Caunus

Damanhur (city, northern Egypt) : Roman *Hermopolis Parva*

Damascus (city, southwestern Syria): [Arabic *Dimashq*; alternate Arabic *Ash Shām*] (The city's alternate Arabic name, meaning "the north," is identical to that of Syria.)

Damietta (city, northern Egypt) : [Arabic Dumyāt]

Da Nang (city, central Vietnam): French colonial *Tourane*

Danastris see Dniester

Danby see Glen Ellyn

Dancalia Meridionale see Assab

Dangriga (town, central Belize) : formerly *Stann* Creek

Danish West Indies *see* Virgin Islands of the United States

Danmark see Denmark

Dansalan see Marawi

Danube (river, central Europe) : [Bulgarian *Dunav*; German *Donau*; Hungarian *Duna*;

Romanian *Dunărea*; Russian *Dunay*]; Roman *Danubius* (The Romans were in awe of the Danube. In his *Panegyricus* Pliny writes: *Magnum est, imperator auguste, magnum est stare in Danubii ripa*, "It is a great thing, O noble emperor, great, to stand on the banks of the Danube.")

Danubius see Danube

Danum see Doncaster

Danvers (town, Massachusetts, northeastern United States): to 1775 Salem Village

Danzig see Gdańsk Daoud see Aïn Beïda

Dapsang see K2

Dara Dere see Zlatograd

Darasun see Vershino-Darasunsky

Dardanelles (strait, northwestern Turkey): traditional English *Hellespont* (The classical name, associated in legend with the Greek lovers Hero and Leander, is historically famed from the crossing of the strait by the Persian king Xerxes in 480 B.C. in his invasion of Greece and that of Alexander the Great in 334 B.C. in his expedition against Persia.)

Dardania see Kosovo

Dar el Beida (town, northern Algeria): to c.1962 French Maison Blanche (The French colonial name was also that of Casablanca.)

Dar el Beida see Casablanca

Daridere see Zlatograd

Darien (town, Georgia, southeastern United States): originally *New Inverness*

Darkau see Darkov

Darkehmen see Ozyorsk

Darkov (village, eastern Czech Republic): 1939– 1945 German Darkau; 1938–1939 Polish Darków; to 1918 German Darkau

Darków see Darkov

Darlowo (town, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Rügenwalde*

Darwin (city, Northern Territory, northern Australia): to 1911 *Palmerston*

Dashev see Dashiv

Dashiv (village, central Ukraine): (Russian *Dashev*); to c.1930 *Staryy Dashiv* (Russian *Stary Dashev*)

Dashkesan see Daşkäsän

Dashtobod (town, eastern Uzbekistan): formerly Russian *Ul'yanovo*; to 1974 Russian *Obruchevo*

Daşkäsän (town, western Azerbaijan): (Russian Dashkesan); to 1948 Russian Verkhny Dashkesan

Daşoguz (city, northern Turkmenistan) : to 1994 Russian *Tashauz*

Datschitz see Dačice

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Dauba see Dubá

Daugavgriva see Daugavgrīva

Daugavgrīva (town, northern Latvia): (Russian Daugavgrīva); 1917–1918, 1940–1944 German Dünamünde; to 1917 Russian Ust'-Dvinsk

Daugavpils (city, southeastern Latvia): 1941–1944 German *Dünaburg*; 1893–1920 Russian *Dvinsk*; 1656–1667, Russian *Borisoglebsk*; to 1656 German *Dünaburg*

Daulatabad (village, western India) : to 1327 Devagiri

Dauphin Island (Alabama, southeastern United States): to 1708 Massacre Island

David-Gorodok see Davyd Haradok

Davos (town, eastern Switzerland) : Romansh Tavau

Davyd-Haradok (town, southern Belarus): (Russian *David-Gorodok*); 1919–1939 Polish *Dawidgródek*; to 1919 Russian *David-Gorodok*

Dawidgródek see Davyd-Haradok

Dawley see Telford

Dawson (village, Yukon Territory, northwestern Canada): formerly *Dawson City*

Dawson City see Dawson

Dax (town, southwestern France): Roman Aquae Augustae; earlier Roman Aquae Tarbellicae

Dayton (town, Tennessee, southeastern United States): to 1895 Smith's Crossroads

Dead Sea (eastern West Bank/western Jordan) : [Arabic *Bahr Lūt*]; alternate biblical *Salt Sea*; Roman *Mare Mortuum*

Dearborn (city, Michigan, northeastern United States): 1833–1893 *Dearbornville*; previously *Pekin*; earlier *Bucklin*; originally *Ten Eyck*

Dearbornville see Dearborn

Death Valley (California, western United States): locally *Tomesha* (The great depression, now a national park, received its English name in 1849 from goldseekers attempting to cross it.)

Debar (town, western Macedonia): to 1913 Turkish *Dibra*; Roman *Deborus*

Dębica (town, southeastern Poland): 1939–1945 German *Dembica*

Deblin (town, eastern Poland): 1940–1945 German *Demblin*; to 1915 Russian *Ivangorod*

Dębno (town, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Neudamm*

Deborus see Debar

Debrecen (city, eastern Hungary): to 1867 German *Debreczin*

Debreczin see Debrecen

Debrzno (town, northwestern Poland): to 1945 German *Preussisch-Friedland*

De Cantillon see North Little Rock

Děčín (city, northern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Tetschen* Dedeagaç see Alexandroúpolis Dedeagach see Alexandroúpolis Dedford see East Greenwich

Dedovsk (town, western Russia): 1925–1940

Dedovsky; to 1925 Guchkovo

Dedovsky see Dedovsk

Dee (river, northeastern Wales/northwestern England): Welsh *Dyfrdwy*; Roman *Deva* (The Roman name gave that of the city of Chester, which stands on the river.)

Deep Bay see Chilumba

Deep Hollow see Scranton

Deep River (town, Connecticut, northeastern United States): to 1947 *Saybrook*

Deer Creek see Roseburg

Deerfield (town, Illinois, central United States): originally *Cadwell's Corners*

Deer Lodge (town, Montana, northwestern United States): originally *La Barge*

Değirmenlik see Kythrea

Dehqonobod (village, southern Uzbekistan): (Russian *Dekhkanabad*); to c.1935 *Tengi-Kharam*

Deichow see Dychów

Dej (city, northwestern Romania) : to 1918, 1940–1944 Hungarian *Dés*

De Kalb (city, Illinois, central United States) : to 1856 Buena Vista

Dekhkanabad see Dehqonobod De Laage Prairie see South Holland Delatyn see Delyatyn Delaware see Cherry Hill

Delémont (town, northwestern Switzerland) : German *Delsberg*

Delhi (city, northern India): alternate official *New Delhi*; alternate popular *Old Delhi*; local alternate *Shahjahanabad* (Delhi is really two cities in one. The local name refers to Shah Jahan, who built the seventh city of Delhi in 1638. Construction of *New Delhi*, just south of Old Delhi, began in 1912, and the capital was moved there from the older city in 1931.)

Déline (village, Northwest Territories, northwestern Canada): to 1999 Fort Franklin

Delray see Delray Beach

Delray Beach (city, Florida, southeastern United States): to 1923 *Delray*

Del Rio (city, Texas, southern United States) : to 1833 *San Felipe del Rio*

Delsberg see Delémont

Delvinë (town, southern Albania): 1919–1921 modern Greek *Delvinon*

Delvinon see Delvinë

Delyatin see Delyatyn

Delyatyn (town, southwestern Ukraine): (Russian *Delyatin*); to 1939 Polish *Delatyn*

De Malherbe see Aïn Tolba Dembica see Debica Demblin see Deblin

Demersville see Victoriaville

Demidov (town, western Russia) : to 1918 *Porech'ye*

Demirhisar see Sidirókastro

Dem'yanovka see Uzynkol'

Denali see McKinley, Mt.

Denali National Park and Preserve (Alaska, northwestern United States): to 1980 Mt. McKinley National Park

Denbigh (town, northern Wales): Welsh *Din-bych*

Den Bosch see 's-Hertogenbosch

Dendera (village, eastern Egypt) : ancient Greek *Tentyra*

Dendermonde (town, northern Belgium): French *Termonde*

Den Haag see Hague, The

Denia (city, eastern Spain): Roman *Dianium*Deniliquin (town, New South Wales, southeast-

ern Australia): to 1850 Sandhills

Deninoo Kue see Fort Resolution

Denisovka (town, northern Kazakhstan): formerly *Ordzhonikidze*

Denmark (kingdom, northwestern Europe) : [Danish *Danmark*]

Denver (city, Colorado, west central United States): to 1858 St. Charles

Denwood see Wainwright

Deodoro see Piraquara
De Panne (town, western Belgium): French La
Panne

Derbeshka see Derbeshkinsky

Derbeshkinsky (town, western Russia): to 1940 Derbeshka

Derbinskoye see Tymovskoye

¹Derby (city, north central England): Roman Derventio (The Roman name is either that of the Derwent River here or of the Roman fort at Little Chester, north of the city center.)

²Derby (town, Kansas, central United States) : to 1930 *El Paso*

Derry see Londonderry

Derryfield see ²Manchester

Dertona see Tortona

Dervent see Klisura

Derventio see (1) ¹Derby; (2) Derwent; (3) Malton; (4) Papcastle

Derwent (river, northern England): Roman Derventio (There are several Derwent rivers in England, as those at ¹Derby, Malton, and Papcastle, but not all had the Roman name.)

Dés see Dej

Descartes (town, west central France):

1802–1967 *La Haye-Descartes*; to 1802 *La Haye-en-Touraine* (The town first added then wholly adopted the name of the philosopher René Descartes, who was born here.)

Deschnaer Kuppe see Velká Deštná

Deseret see Utah

Desiderii Fanum see St.-Dizier

Des Plaines (city, Illinois, north central United States): to 1869 *Rand*

Desterro see Florianópolis

Dětmarovice (town, eastern Czech Republic): 1939–1945 German *Dittmarsdorf*; 1918–1919, 1938–1939 Polish *Dziećmorowice*; to 1918 German *Dittmarsdorf*

Détrie see Sidi Lahssen

Detroit (city, Michigan, northeastern United States): originally French Fort-Pontchartraindu-Détroit

Detskoye Selo see Pushkin

Deutsch-Brod see Havlíčkův Brod

Deutschendorf see Poprad

Deutsch-Eylau see Iława

Deutsch-Gabel see Jablonné v Podještědí

Deutsch-Krawarn see Kravaře

Deutsch-Krone see Wałcz

Deutschland see Germany

Deutsch-Proben see Nitrianske Pravno

Deux-Ponts see Zweibrücken

Deux-Rivières see St.-Stanislas

Deva (city, west central Romania) : to 1918 Hungarian *Déva*

Deva see (1) 1Chester; (2) Dee

Déva see Deva

Devagiri see Daulatabad

Devana see Kintore

Dévén see ²Devín

¹Devin (town, southwestern Bulgaria): to 1934 Dovlen

2Devín (town, southwestern Slovakia): 1938–1945 German *Theben*; to 1918 Hungarian *Dévén*; to 1867 German *Theben* (Devín is now a district of Bratislava.)

Devona see Kintore

Devonport (town, southwestern England): to 1824 *Plymouth Dock* (The town is now a district of Plymouth.)

Dewdney see Okotoks

Dewey (town, eastern Puerto Rico): to c.1940 Culebra

Dhahran (town, eastern Saudia Arabia) : [Arabic Az Zahrān]

Dhaka (city, central Bangladesh): formerly conventional *Dacca*

Diamantina (city, southeastern Brazil) : formerly Tejuco

Dianium see Denia

57 Dobra

Dibio see Dijon Dibra see Debar

Dicaearchia see Pozzuoli

Didymoteichon (town, northeastern Greece): 1915–1919 Bulgarian *Dimotika*; to 1915 Turkish *Dimetoka*

Diedenhofen see Thionville

Diefurt see Znin

Diégo-Suarez see Antsiranana

Dieppe (town, New Brunswick, eastern Canada) : to 1946 Leger Corner

Dievenow see Dziwnów

Diez y Ocho de Julio (village, southeastern Uruguay): to 1909 San Miguel

Dignano d'Istria see Vodnjan

Dijon (city, eastern France) : Roman *Divio*; alternate Roman *Dibio*

Dikaia (town, northeastern Greece): 1915–1919 Bulgarian *Kadŭkoy*; to 1913 Turkish *Kadıköy*

Diksmuide (town, western Belgium): French Dixmude

Dillon (town, Montana, northwestern United States): to 1881 *Terminus*

Dimashq see Damascus

Dimetoka see Didymoteichon

Dimitrov see Dymytrov

¹Dimitrovgrad (city, southern Bulgaria): to 1947 Rakovski (The city was built in 1947 and incorporated three villages, the largest of which was Rakovski.)

²Dimitrovgrad (city, western Russia) : to 1972 *Melekess*

³Dimitrovgrad (town, southeastern Serbia): to 1950 *Caribrod* (The town was in Bulgaria from 1913 to 1919.)

Dimitrovo see Pernik

Dimotika see Didymoteichon

Dinbych see Denbigh

Dinbych-y-pysgod see Tenby

Dingle (town, southwestern Ireland) : Irish An Daingean

Diomede Islands (eastern Russia/northwestern United States): alternate Russian *Gvozdev Islands* (*Big Diomede*, which belongs to Russia, is alternately known as *Ratmanov Island*.)

Dionysopolis see Balchik Dioscurias see Sokhumi

Diospolis see Thebes

Dirizhabl'stroy see Dolgoprudny

Dirschau see Tczew

Disko see 1Qeqertarsuaq

Dittmarsdorf see Dětmarovice

Divinópolis (city, southeastern Brazil) : to 1912 Espírito Santo da Itapecerica

Divio see Dijon

Divnogorsk (city, eastern Russia): to 1963 Skit

Divodurum see Metz

Divona see Cahors

Dixmude see Diksmuide

Diyarbakır (city, southeastern Turkey) : Roman *Amida*

Djailolo see Halmahera

Djakovica (town, western Kosovo) : to 1913 Turkish *Yakova*

Djanet (town, northeastern Algeria) : to *c*.1962 French *Fort-Charlet*

Djemila (town, central Algeria): Roman Cuicul

Djeneral Hanri see Gorče Petrov

Djevdjelija see Gevgelija

Djibouti (republic, eastern Africa): 1967– 1977 Afars and Issas; 1888–1967 French Somaliland

Djokupunda (town, south central Democratic Republic of the Congo) : to 1972 French Charlesville

Dmanisi (town, southern Georgia) : to 1947 Bashkicheti

Dmitriyevskoye see Talas

Dmitrovsk see Dmitrovsk-Orlovsky

Dmitrovsk-Orlovsky (town, western Russia) : to 1929 *Dmitrovsk*

Dnepr see Dnieper

Dneprodzerzhinsk see Dniprodzerzhyns'k Dnepropetrovsk see Dnipropetrovs'k

Dneprovskoye (village, western Russia) : to c.1960 *Andreyevskoye*

Dnestr see Dniester

Dnieper (river, western Russia) : [Russian *Dnepr*]; ancient Greek *Borysthenes*

Dniester (river, western Ukraine): [Ukrainian Dnistro]; (Russian Dnestr); Roman Danastris; ancient Greek Tyras

Dniprodzerzhyns'k (city, east central Ukraine): (Russian *Dneprodzerzhinsk*); to 1936 *Kamyan-s'ke* (Russian *Kamenskoye*)

Dnipropetrovs'k (city, south central Ukraine): (Russian *Dnepropetrovsk*); 1802–1926 *Katery-noslav* (Russian *Yekaterinoslav*); 1796–1802 *Novorossiysk*; to 1796 *Katerynoslav* (Russian *Yekaterinoslav*)

Dnistro see Dniester

Dobbiaco (town, northern Italy) : to 1919 German *Toblach*

Dobele (town, west central Latvia) : to 1918 Russian *Doblen*

Doberai (peninsula, eastern Indonesia) : to 1963 Dutch *Vogelkop*

Dobiegniew (town, western Poland): to 1945 German *Woldenberg*

Doblen see Dobele

Dobra (town, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Daber* **Dobřany** (town, western Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Wiesengrund*

Dobre Miasto (town, northeastern Poland): to 1945 German *Guttstadt*

Dobrich (town, northeastern Bulgaria): 1949–1991 *Tolbukhin*; 1940–1949 *Dobrich*; 1913–1940 Romanian *Bazargic*; 1878–1913 *Dobrich*; to 1878 Turkish *Bazarcik*

Dobrinka (village, western Russia) : to *c*.1940 *Nizhnyaya Dobrinka*

Dobrna (village, western Slovenia) : to 1918 German *Neuhaus*

Dobrodzień (town, southern Poland): to 1945 German *Guttentag*

Dobromil' see Dobromyl'

Dobromyl' (town, western Ukraine) : (Russian Dobromil'); to 1939 Polish Dobromil

Dobropillya (town, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Dobropol'ye); 1941–1946 Russian Krasnoarmeysky Rudnik; c.1935–1941 Rot-Front; c.1918–c.1935 Val'dgeym; to c.1918 Russian Svyatogorovsky Rudnik (The city's German-influenced history gave the names Rot-Front, "Red Front," and Val'dgeym, a transliteration of Waldheim.)

Dobropol'ye see Dobropillya

Dobrovol'sk (town, western Russia): 1938–1945 German Schlossberg; to 1938 German Pillkallen

Dobroye (village, eastern Russia) : 1905–1945 Japanese *Naibo*

Dobruška (town, north central Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1929–1945 German *Gutenfeld*

Dobrzany (town, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Jacobshagen*

Doc Penfro see Pembroke Dock

Doctor Petru Groza see Ștei

Doha (city, eastern Qatar) : [Arabic Ad Dawhah] Doire see Londonderry

Dojran (village, southeastern Macedonia) : to 1913 Turkish *Doyran*

Dokshitsy see Dokshytsy Dokshukino see Nartkala

Dokshytsy (town, northern Belarus) : (Russian *Dokshitsy*); 1919–1939 Polish *Dokszyce*

Dokszyce see Dokshytsy

Doktor Yosifovo (village, northwestern Bulgaria) : to 1950 *Vŭlkova Slatina*

Dokuchayevka see Karamendy

Dokuchayevsk see Dokuchayevs'k

Dokuchayevs'k (city, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Dokuchayevsk); to 1954 Olenivs'ki Kar'yery (Russian Yelenovskiye Kar'yery)

Dolban see Liman

Dolgellau (town, western Wales) : formerly conventional *Dolgelley*

Dolgelley see Dolgellau

Dolgoprudny (city, western Russia) : 1935–1938 Dirizhabl'stroy

Dolina see Dolyna

Dolinsk (town, eastern Russia) : 1905–1945 Japanese *Ochiai*

Dolinskaya see Dolyns'ka

Dolinskoye see Dolyns'ke

Dolisie see Loubomo

Dolní Benešov (town, eastern Czech Republic) : to 1919, 1938–1945 German *Beneschau*

Dolni Chiflik (town, eastern Bulgaria) : to 1989 Georgi Traykov

Dolný Kubín (town, northern Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian *Alsókubin*

Dolyna (town, western Ukraine) : (Russian *Dolina*); to 1939 Polish *Dolina*

Dolyns'ka (town, central Ukraine) : (Russian Dolinskaya); mid–1920s, 1940–1944 Shevchenkove (Russian Shevchenkovo)

Dolyns'ke (village, southern Ukraine): (Russian *Dolinskoye*); to 1945 *Valegotsulovo*

Dolzhikovo-Orlovskoye see Sverdlovs'k

Domažlice (town, western Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Taus*

Dombarovka see Dombarovsky

Dombarovsky (town, southwestern Russia): to 1939 *Dombarovka*

Dombasle see El Hachem

Dombrowa see Dąbrowa Górnicza

Dominican Republic (central West Indies): formerly *Santo Domingo* (The former name, now that of the republic's capital, was originally applied to the whole island of **Hispaniola** of which the Dominican Republic now occupies the eastern two thirds.)

Dominion (town, Nova Scotia, eastern Canada) : to 1906 *Dominion No. 1* (The numeric name referred to a local mine shaft.)

Dominion City (village, Manitoba, southern Canada): to 1878 *Roseau* (The name was changed to avoid confusion with *Roseau*, Minnesota, USA, and *Rosseau*, Ontario.)

Dominion No. 1 see Dominion

Domitian Way see Via

Domman-Asfal'tovy Zavod see ¹Leninsky

Domnau see Domnovo

Domnovo (village, western Russia) : to 1945 German *Domnau*

Don (river, southwestern Russia): ancient Greek and Roman *Tanais* (The classical name was also that of a city at the river's estuary. *See* Nedvigovka.)

Donau see Danube

Doncaster (city, north central England) : Roman *Danum*

Donegal (town, northwestern Ireland) : Irish Dún na nGall

Donetsk (town, southwestern Russia): to 1955 Gundorovka

Donetsk see Donets'k

Donets'k (city, eastern Ukraine) : (Russian Donetsk); 1924–1961 Stalino; to 1924 Yuzivka (Russian Yuzovka)

Donets'ko-Amvrosiyivka see Amvrosiyivka Donets'ko-Amvrosiyivka see Amvrosiyivka

Dongbei see Manchuria

Dong Kinh see Hanoi

¹Donskoye (village, western Russia, near Kaliningrad): to 1945 German *Grossdirschkeim*

²Donskoye (village, western Russia, near Lipetsk): 1930s–c.1965 *Vodop'yanovo*; to 1930s *Patriarsheye*

Doornik see Tournai

Dorchester (town, southern England) : Roman *Durnovaria*

Dordogne (river, southwestern France) : Roman *Duranius*

Dores da Boa Esperança see Boa Esperança

Doristhal see Razino

Dorna Watra see Vatra Dornei

Dorpat see Tartu

Dorris Bridge see Alturas

Dosmahlen see ¹Pushkino

Dostyk (village, eastern Kazakhstan) : formerly Russian *Druzhba*

Dothan (city, Alabama, southeastern United States): to 1911 *Dothen*; originally *Poplar*

Dothen see Dothan

Double Springs see Gadsden

Douglas (town, Wyoming, western United States): originally *Tent Town*

Douro (river, northern Spain/northern Portugal) : alternate Spanish *Duero*; Roman *Durius*

Dovbysh (town, west central Ukraine): to 1944 Markhlevsk (From 1925 to the 1930s the region here was organized as a Polish district, with the town known as Marchlewsk.)

¹Dover (town, southeastern England): Roman *Dubris*

²Dover (city, New Hampshire, northeastern United States): originally *Bristol*

Dover, Strait of (southeastern England/northern France): French *Pas de Calais* (The French name gave that of a department in northern France. *Cp.* English Channel.)

Dovey (river, western Wales): Welsh *Dyft* (The English form of the name gave that of **Aberdovey**.)

Dovlen see 1Devin

Dovzhykove-Orlovs'ke see Sverdlovs'k

Downpatrick (town, southeastern Northern Ireland): Irish *Dún Pádraig*

Doyran see Dojran

Draa Ben Khedda (town, northern Algeria): to c.1962 French Mirabeau

Draa Esmar (village, northern Algeria) : to c.1962 French Lodi

Drable see José Enrique Rodó

Dragomirovo see ²Proletarsk

Drahichyn (town, southwestern Belarus): (Russian *Drogichin*); 1919–1939 Polish *Drohiczyn*; to 1918 Russian *Drogichin*

Dramburg see Drawsko Pomorskie

Drauburg see Dravograd

Dravograd (town, northeastern Slovenia): to 1918, 1941–1945 German *Drauburg*

Drawno (town, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Neuwedell*

Drawsko Pomorskie (town, northwestern Poland): to 1945 German *Dramburg*

Drenewydd Gelli-farch see Shirenewton

Drepanum see Trapani

Dresser (village, Wisconsin, northern United States): to 1940 Dresser Junction

Dresser Junction see Dresser

Dreux (town, north central France) : Roman *Drocae*; Celtic *Durocassis*

Drezdenko (town, western Poland) : to 1945 German *Driesen*

Driesen see Drezdenko

Drissa see Vyerkhnyadzvinsk

Drocae see Dreux

Drogheda (town, northeastern Ireland) : Irish *Droichead Átha*

Drogichin see Drahichyn

Drogobych see Drohobych

Drohiczyn see Drahichyn

Drohobych (city, western Ukraine) : (Russian *Drogobych*); to 1939 Polish *Drohobycz*

Drohobycz see Drohobych

Droichead Átha see Drogheda

Droichead na Bandan see Bandon

Droichead na Banna see Banbridge

Droichead Nua (town, eastern Ireland): formerly (and still alternate) *Newbridge*

Droim Seanbho see Drumshanbo

Droitwich (town, west central England):
Roman Salinae. (The Roman name referred to
the saltworks here, as it did at Middlewich.)

Dromore (town, east central Northern Ireland) : Irish *An Droim Mór*

Drossen see Ośno Lubuskie

Drug see Durg

Druk-Yul see Bhutan

Drumshanbo (town, northern Ireland) : Irish *Droim Seanbho*

Druskenniki see Druskininkai Druskienniki see Druskininkai

Druskininkai (town, southern Lithuania): 1919–1939 Polish *Druskienniki*; to 1918 Russian *Druskenniki*

¹Druzhba (town, northern Ukraine): to 1962 Khutir-Mykhaylivs'kyy (Russian Khutor-Mikhaylovsky) (The town was formed on the merger of Khutir-Mykhaylivs'kyy with two other settlements.)

²Druzhba (town, western Ukraine) : to 1957 Zelena

³Druzhba (village, western Russia) : to 1945 German *Allenburg*

Druzhba see (1) Dostyk; (2) Sveti Konstantin Druzhkivka (city, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Druzhkovka); to 1938 Havrylivs'kyy Zavod (Russian Gavrilovsky Zavod)

Druzhkovka see Druzhkivka Dry Diggings see Placerville

Duarte, Pico (mountain, central Dominican Republic): 1936–1961 *Monte Trujillo*

Dubá (town, northern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Dauba*

Düben see Bad Düben

Dubh Linn see Dublin

Dublin (city, eastern Ireland): local Irish *Dubh Linn*; alternate (official) Irish *Baile Átha Cliath*; Roman *Eblana* (The Roman name first appeared in the writings of the 2d-century
A.D. geographer Ptolemy and although lacking an initial *D* is basically identical with the modern name.)

Dubris see ¹Dover

Dubrovnik (town, southern Croatia) : to 1918 Italian *Ragusa*

Duchcov (town, northwestern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Dux*

Duck Creek Cross Roads see Smyrna

Duero see Douro

Duisburg (city, western Germany): 1929–1934 Duisburg-Hamborn; Roman Castrum Deutonis

Duisburg-Hamborn see Duisburg

Duke of Clarence Island see Nukunonu

Dukhovsky see Guliston

Dulcigno see Ulcinj

Dulcina see Barbuda

Dŭlgopol (town, eastern Bulgaria): formerly *Novo Selo*; to 1878 Turkish *Yeni Derbent*

Dulovo (town, northeastern Bulgaria): formerly *Akkadŭnlar*; 1913–1940 Romanian *Accadînlar*; to 1878 Turkish *Akkadınlar*

Dumbarton see Dunbarton

Dumnonium Promontorium see Lizard, The

Dumontville see St.-Jerôme

Dumyāț see Damietta

Duna see Danube

Dünaburg see Daugavpils

Dunajská Streda (town, southwestern Slovakia) : to 1918, 1938–1945 Hungarian *Dunaszerda-hely*

Dünamünde see Daugavgriva

Dunărea see Danube

Dunaszerdahely see Dunajská Streda

Dunaújváros (city, west central Hungary) : 1951–1961 *Sztálinváros*

Dunay see Danube

Dunay see Danube

Dunbarton (former county, west central Scotland): formerly *Dumbarton* (The county, also known as *Dunbartonshire*, originally had a name identical to that of its administrative center, the town of *Dumbarton*. The spelling of the county name with *n* instead of *m* was then adopted to avoid confusion between the two.)

Duncan see Cheboygan

Dundalk (town, northeastern Ireland) : Irish *Dún Dealgan*

Dún Dealgan see Dundalk

Dunedin (city, southeastern New Zealand): originally *New Edinburgh*

Dunedin see Edinburgh

Dungannon (town, southern Northern Ireland): Irish *Dún Geanainn*

Dún Garbhán see Dungarvan

Dungarvan (town, southern Ireland) : Irish *Dún Garbhán*

Dún Geannain see Dungannon

Dungloe (town, northwestern Ireland) : Irish *An Clochán Liath*

Dunkerque see 1Dunkirk

¹Dunkirk (city, northern France): [French Dunkerque] (The English form of the name, although long current, gained particular favor following the evacuation of British troops from France against the odds in 1940, a feat which gave the patriotic phrase "Dunkirk spirit" for a gallant effort.)

²Dunkirk (town, New York, northeastern United States): originally *Chadwick's Bay*

Dún Laoghaire (town, eastern Ireland) : 1821–1921 English *Kingstown*; earlier *Dunleary*

Dunleary see Dún Laoghaire

Dún na nGall see Donegal

Dunnet Head (promontory, northeastern Scotland): Roman *Tarvedunum*

Dún Pádraig see Downpatrick

Dunstable (town, southeastern England):

Roman Durocobrivis

Dunstable see Nashua

Dunton see Arlington Heights

61 Dzhambul

DuPage Center see Glen Ellyn Duperré see Aïn Defla

Düpnice see Dupnitsa

Dupnitsa (city, western Bulgaria): 1952–1990 Stanke Dimitrov; 1949–1952 Marek; to 1949 Stupnitsa; to 1878 Turkish Düpnice (Marek was the nom de guerre of the Bulgarian Communist leader Georgi Dimitrov, who gave the name of ¹Dimitrovgrad.)

Düppel see Dybbøl

Duque de Bragança see Calandula

Duque de Caxias (city, southeastern Brazil): 1931–1943 *Caxias*; to 1931 *Meriti Station* (The city is is now a suburb of Rio de Janeiro.)

Duranius see Dordogne

Durazzo see Durrës

Durban (city, eastern South Africa): [Zulu eThekwini]; 1835–1854 D'Urban; to 1835 Port Natal

D'Urban see Durban

Düren (city, western Germany) : Romann Marcodurum

Durg (town, east central India): formerly *Drug*'Durham (city, North Carolina, eastern United
States): formerly *Durhamville*

²**Durham** (town, New Hampshire, northeastern United States): to 1732 *Oyster River*

³Durham (town, Ontario, southeastern Canada) : to 1866 *Bentinck*

Durhamville see 1Durham

Durius see Douro

Durlas see Thurles

Durnovaria see Dorchester

Durobrivae see (1) Chesterton; (2) ¹Rochester

Durocassis see Dreux

Durocatalaunum see Châlons-en-Champagne

Durocobrivis see Dunstable Durocortorum see Reims

Duroliponte see ¹Cambridge

Durostorum see Silistra

Durovernum see Canterbury

Durovigutum see Godmanchester

Durrës (city, western Albania): 1939–1943 Italian *Durazzo*; Roman *Dyrrhachium*; ancient Greek *Epidamnus* (The Roman name was originally that of the headland here on which the Greek city arose.)

D'Urville Island (central New Zealand) : Maori Rangitoto

Dushanbe (city, southwestern Tajikistan): 1929–1961 *Stalinabad*; to 1929 *Dyushambe*

Dushet see Dusheti

Dusheti (town, east central Georgia): to 1936

Dushet

Dŭstí (town, southwestern Tajikistan) : formerly *Pyandzh* **Duszniki Zdrój** (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Bad Reinerz*

Dutch East Indies see Indonesia

Dutch Guiana see Surinam

Dutch New Guinea see Irian Jaya

Dutch West Indies see Netherlands Antilles

Duvalierville see Cabaret

Duvno see Tomislavgrad

Dux see Duchcov

Duzdab see Zāhedān

Duzkend see Akhuryan

26 Bakinskikh Kommunarov, imeni see Neftçala

Dvigatel'stroy see Kaspiysk

Dvinsk see Daugavpils

Dvůr Králové nad Labem (city, northern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938–1945 German Königinhof an der Elbe

Dybbøl (town, southern Denmark) : 1850–1920 German *Düppel*

Dychów (village, western Poland) : to 1945 German *Deichow*

Dyffryn Taf see Merthyr Vale

Dyfi see Dovey

Dyfrdwy see Dee

Dyme see Kato Achaia

Dymytrov (city, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Dimitrov); 1957–1972 Novoekonomichne (Russian Novoekonomicheskoye); 1937–1957 Novyy Donbas (Russian Novy Donbass)

Dyrrhachium see Durrës

Dysna (town, northern Belarus): 1919–1939 Polish Dzisna

Dyushambe see Dushanbe

Dzagidzor see Tumanyan

Dzaudzhikau see Vladikavkaz

Dzerzhinsk (city, western Russia): formerly *Rastyapino* (The city was formed in 1930 on the amalgamation of Rastyapino with two other communities.)

Dzerzhinsk see (1) 1,2Dzerzhyns'k;

(2) Dzyarzhynsk

Dzerzhinskogo, imeni see Nar'yan-Mar Dzerzhinskoye (village, eastern Russia) : formerly Rozhdestvenskoye

Dzerzhinsky (city, western Russia) : to 1938 Trudovaya Kommuna imeni Dzerzhinskogo

Dzerzhinsky see Sorsk

¹Dzerzhyns'k (city, eastern Ukraine) : (Russian Dzerzhinsk); to 1938 Shcherbynivka (Russian Shcherbinovka)

²Dzerzhyns'k ((town, west central Ukraine): (Russian *Dzerzhinsk*); to 1933 *Romanov*

Dzhalal-ogly see Stepanavan

Dzhalilabad see Cälilabad

Dzhambul see Taraz

Dzhansugurov (town, eastern Kazakhstan): formerly *Abakumova*

Dzharkent see Zharkent

Dzhirgalantu see Hovd

Dzhugeli see Zestap'oni

Dzhumaya see Blagoevgrad

Działdowo (town, northern Poland) : to 1919, 1939–1945 German *Soldau*

Dziećmorowice see Dětmarovice

Dzierzgoń (town, northern Poland) : to 1945 German *Christburg*

Dzierżoniów (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Reichenbach*

Dzisna see Dysna

Dziwnów (town, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Dievenow*

Dzurchi see Pervomays'ke

Dzyarzhynsk (city, central Belarus) : (Russian Dzerzhinsk); to c.1935 Kaydanovo

Éadan Doire see Edenderry

Eagle Nest (village, New Mexico, southwestern United States): to 1935 *Therma*

Eagle Pass (city, Texas, southern United States): formerly Camp Eagle Pass; originally El Paso de Aquila

Eagle Rock see Idaho Falls

Eagle Station see Carson City

Earlston (town, southeastern Scotland): formerly *Ercildoune* (The original name became an alternate byname of the 13th-century Scottish poet Thomas the Rhymer.)

Earp's Corner see Fairfax

East Bengal see Bangladesh

East Chelmsford see Lowell

East Detroit see Eastpointe

Easter Island (eastern Pacific): alternate native Rapa Nui

Eastern Transvaal see Mpumalanga

East Gary see Lake Station

East Greenwich (town, Rhode Island, northeastern United States): 1686–1689 *Dedford*

East Hamburg see Orchard Park

¹East Hampton (town, New York, northeastern United States): originally *Maidstone* (The town is one of the fashionable Long Island resorts that make up the *Hamptons*.)

²East Hampton (town, Connecticut, northeastern United States): to 1915 *Chatham*

East Haven (town, Connecticut, northeastern United States): to 1707 Iron Works Village

East Hoosuck see Adams

East Indies see Indonesia

East Lansing (city, Michigan, north central United States): to 1907 *Collegeville*

East Livermore see Livermore Falls

East Liverpool (city, Ohio, north central United

States): to 1834 Fawcettstown; originally St. Clair

East London (city, southeastern South Africa) : originally *Port Rex*

East Maitland see Maitland

East Moline (city, Illinois, north central United States): originally *Port Byron Junction*

East Pakistan see Bangladesh

Eastpointe (town, Michigan, northern United States): 1929–1992 East Detroit; to 1929 Halfway Village

Eastport (town, Maine, northeastern United States): to 1798 *Moose Island* (The earlier name remains for the island on which the town lies.)

East Providence (city, Rhode Island, northeastern United States): to 1862 West Seekonk

East River see Wallingford

East Rockport see ²Lakewood

East St. Louis (city, Illinois, north central United States): to 1861 *Illinoistown*

East Thomaston see Rockland

East Timor (republic, eastern Malay Archipelago): 1975–1999 *Timor Timur*; to 1975 *Portuguese Timor*

Eastview see ²Vanier

East Windsor (town, Ontario, southeastern Canada): to 1929 *Ford City* (East Windsor merged with the city of Windsor in 1935.)

East Youngstown see Campbell

Ebbw Vale (town, southeastern Wales): Welsh Glynebwy

Ebchester (village, northeastern England) : Roman *Vindomora*

Ebenrode see Nesterov

Eberswalde (town, northeastern Germany): formerly *Neustadt* (The earlier name, meaning simply "new town," was gradually superseded by the present one. In 1970 the town merged with neighboring Finow to form the city of *Eberswalde-Finow*.)

Eblana see Dublin

Ebora see Évora

Eboracum see 'York

Eborakon see ¹York

Ebro (river, northeastern Spain): Roman Iberus

Ebudae see Hebrides

Eburodunum see (1) Embrun; (2) Yverdon

Ebytown see Kitchener

Ecbatana see Hamadan

Echaot'l Koe see Fort Liard

Echaporã (town, southeastern Brazil) : to 1944 Portuguese *Bela Vista*

Ech Chélif (town, northern Algeria): 1964–1981 El Asnam; to 1964 French Orléansville; Roman Castellum Tingitanum 63 El Asnam

Echmiadzin see Ejmiatsin

Echo Bay (village, Northwest Territories, northern Canada): formerly *Port Radium*; to 1937 *Cameron Bay* (The mines here, yielding pitchblende ore from which radium was extracted, closed in 1960.)

Eckengraf see Viesīte

Ecolisma see Angoulême

Economy see Ambridge

Écore à Fabre see ²Camden

Ecorse (town, Michigan, north central United States): originally *Grandport*

Écry see Asfeld

Eddy see Carlsbad

Eden see (1) Aden; (2) Bar Harbor

Edenburg see Knox

Edenderry (town, east central Ireland) : Irish Éadan Doire

Edenglassie see Brisbane

Edessa (town, northeastern Greece): to 1913 Turkish *Vodena*

Edessa see Şanlıurfa

Edgartown (town, Massachusetts, northeastern United States): originally *Nunnepog*

Edgeworthstown (town, north central Ireland):
Irish Meathas Troim; formerly alternate Mostrim

Edinburg (city, Texas, southern United States) : to 1911 *Chapin*

Edinburgh (city, southeastern Scotland): historical and literary *Dunedin* (The historical name, properly Gaelic *Dun Eideann*, gave that of **Dunedin**, New Zealand.)

Edingen see Enghien

Edirne (city, western Turkey): formerly English Adrianople; 1930–1922 modern Greek Adrianoupolis; to 1913 Bulgarian Odrin; Roman Adrianopolis (The former English name is that of a battle of A.D. 378 in which the Roman emperor Valens fell to the Visigoths.)

Edison (city, New Jersey, northeastern United States): to 1954 *Raritan*

Edith Cavell, Mt. (Alberta, southwestern Canada): to 1916 *Montagne de la Grande Traverse*

Edith Ronne Land see Ronne Ice Shelf Edmundston (town, New Brunswick, eastern Canada): to 1848 Petit-Sault

Edo see Tokyo

Edremit (town, northwestern Turkey) : Roman Adramyttium

Edson (town, Alberta, west central Canada): to 1911 *Heatherwood*

Edward, Lake (east central Africa): 1973–1979 Lake Idi Amin Dada; to 1908 Albert Edward Nyanza

Edwardesabad see Bannu

Eesti see Estonia

Éfaté (island, central Vanuatu) : formerly Sandwich Island

Effingham (town, Illinois, north central United States): to 1859 *Broughton*

Egedesminde see Aasiaat

Eger (town, northern Hungary) : to 1867 German *Erlau*

Eger see Cheb

Eglwys y Drindod see ²Christchurch

Egmont, Mt. (northwestern New Zealand):
Maori *Taranaki* (The Maori name is official for the region and former province here.)

Eğribos see Khalkís

Egridere see Ardino

Eğripalanka see Kriva Palanka

Egypt (republic, northeastern Africa): [Arabic *Miṣr*]; Roman *Aegyptus* (In 1958 Egypt formed a union with Syria as the *United Arab Republic*. Syria left in 1961 but the name continued for Egypt alone until 1971. The Arabic name is also that of Cairo.)

Ehrenforst see Sławięcice

Eibenschitz see Ivančice

Eigenbrakel see Braine-l'Alleud

Eighty Mile Beach (coastal region, Western Australia, northwestern Australia): to 1946 Ninety Mile Beach (The region, actually about 85 miles in length, was renamed to avoid confusion with Ninety Mile Beach in Victoria, southeastern Australia.)

Eilean Leodhais see Isle of Lewis

Eilean Siar see Western Isles

Eimeo see Moorea

Einsiedeln (town, east central Switzerland): French *Notre-Dame-des-Ermites*

Éire see Ireland

Eisenbrod see Železný Brod

Eisenburg see Vasvár

Eisenhower, Mt. (New Hampshire, northeastern United States): formerly *Mt. Pleasant*

Eisenhower, Mt. see Castle Mountain

Eisenstadt (town, eastern Austria): to 1920

Hungarian Kismarton

Eisenstein see Železná Ruda

Eišiškės (town, southern Lithuania) : (Russian *Eyshishkes*); 1921–1939 Polish *Ejszyszki*

Ejmiatsin (city, western Armenia): (Russian *Echmiadzin*); to 1945 *Vagarshapat*

Ejszyszki see Eišiškės

Ékeli see Zahirabad

El Aouinet (village, northeastern Algeria) : to c.1962 French *Clairfontaine*

Elar see Abovvan

El Araïche see Larache

El Asnam see Ech Chélif

Elath 64

Elath see Aqaba

Elba (island, western Italy) : Roman *Ilva*; ancient Greek *Aethalia*

El Banco (city, northern Colombia) : formerly Nuestra Señora de la Candelaria de El Banco; 1544–1749 Tamalameque; earlier Barbudo; originally Sompallón

El Bayadh (town, northwestern Algeria) : to c.1962 French *Géryville*

Elbing see Elblag

Elblag (city, northern Poland): 1772–1945 German *Elbing*

Elbogen see Loket

Elbow see Portland

El Cerrito (city, California, western United States): originally *Rust*

Elche (city, southeastern Spain): Roman Ilici

El Chilamatal see Ciudad Arce

El Chorro see General Enrique Mosconi

El Djem (town, northeastern Tunisia) : Roman *Thysdrus*

Eldorado (city, southeastern Brazil) : to 1948 Xiririca

Eldorado see New Denver

Elea see Castellammare

Eleftheroupolis (town, northeastern Greece): formerly Bulgarian *Pravishta*

Elektrogorsk (city, western Russia) : to 1946 Elektroperedacha

Elektroperedacha see Elektrogorsk

Elektrostal' (city, western Russia) : to 1938 Zatish'ye

Elektrougli (town, western Russia) : to 1935 Kudinovo

Elektrovoz see Stupino

El Eulma (town, northeastern Algeria): to c.1962 French St.-Arnaud

Eleutherai see Babaeski

Eleutheropolis see Beit Guvrin

El Fahs (town, north central Tunisia): formerly French *Pont-du-Fahs*

El Ferrol (city, northwestern Spain): 1939–1982 El Ferrol del Caudillo

El Ferrol del Caudillo see El Ferrol

Elgin see Niagara Falls

El Hachem (town, northwestern Algeria) : to *c.*1962 French *Dombasle*

El Harrach (town, northern Algeria): to c.1962 French *Maison-Carrée* (El Harrach is now a suburb of Algiers.)

Elimberrum see Auch

Elin Pelin (town, western Bulgaria) : to 1950 Novoseltsi

Eliocroca see Lorca

Élisabethville see (1) Katanga; (2) Lubumbashi Elista (city, western Russia) : 1944–1957 Stepnoy Elizabeth (city, New Jersey, northeastern United States): to 1740 *Elizabethtown*

Elizabeth City (town, North Carolina, eastern United States): originally *Redding*

Elizabethtown see (1) Brockville; (2) Elizabeth; (3) Hagerstown; (4) Hopkinsville

Elizabeth Town see New Norfolk

Elizabethville see Moundsville

El Jadida (city, western Morocco) : to 1821 Mazagan

El Jícaro see Ciudad Sandino

El Jovero see Miches

Ełk (town, northeastern Poland) : to 1945 German *Lyck*

El Kala (town, northeastern Algeria) : to *c*.1962 French *La Calle*

Elk City (town, Oklahoma, south central United States): originally *Busch*

Elkhovo (town, southeastern Bulgaria) : to 1878 Turkish *Kızılagaç*

Elkton (town, Maryland, northeastern United States): to 1787 *Head of Elk*; originally *Friendship*

Ellás see Greece

Ellensburg (town, Washington, northwestern United States): originally *Robber's Roost*

Ellice Islands see Tuvalu

Elliotdale (town, southeastern South Africa) : locally *Xhora*

Ellis Island (New York, northeastern United States): originally *Oyster Island*

Elmhurst (city, Illinois, north central United States): to 1869 *Cottage Hill* (The town is now a suburb of Chicago.)

Elmina (town, southern Ghana): formerly Portuguese São Jorge da Mina

Elmira (city, New York, northeastern United States): to 1828 *Newtown*

Elne (town, southern France): Roman Castrum Helenae; earlier Roman Illiberis

El Paraíso see Choloma

El Paso (city, Texas, southern United States) : originally *El Paso del Norte*

El Paso see ²Derby

El Paso del Norte see (1) El Paso; (2) Juárez

El Progreso (town, east central Guatemala) : to c.1920 *Guastatoya*

El Pueblito (town, central Mexico) : 1946–1989 Spanish *Villa Corregidora*

El Pueblo see Los Angeles

El Pueblo de la Reyna de Los Angeles see Los Angeles

El Salvador (republic, western Central America): alternate dated *Salvador* (The alternate name risks confusion with *San Salvador*, the country's capital, whose own name is in

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turn sometimes mistaken for that of the country.)

Elsass see Alsace

Elsene see Ixelles

Elsinore (town, eastern Denmark): Danish *Helsingør* (The traditional English name has remained current largely thanks to Shakespeare's use of it as the setting of *Hamlet*.)

Elvas (town, east central Portugal) : Roman *Alpesa*

Elvershagen see Łagiewniki

Ely (town, Minnesota, northern United States) : originally *Florence*

El Zapallar see General José de San Martín Embarcadero see Redwood City

Embrun (town, southeastern France) : Roman *Eburodunum*

Emerita Augusta see Mérida

Emesa see Homs

Emilia see Emilia-Romagna

Emilia-Romagna (region, north central Italy): to 1948 *Emilia*

Emirli see Orestiada

Emmahaven see Telukbayur

Emmitsburg (town, Maryland, northeastern United States) : to *c*.1786 *Poplar Fields*

Emona see Ljubljana

Emporion see Empuries

Empingham Reservoir see Rutland Water Empùries (village, notheastern Spain): ancient Greek Emporion

Ems (river, northwestern Germany) : Roman Amisia

Emu Bay Settlement see Burnie

Encarnación (city, southeastern Paraguay) : formerly *Itapúa*

Encina see Uvalde

Encinal see Sunnyvale

Encruzilhada see Encruzilhada do Sul

Encruzilhada do Sul (city, southern Brazil) : to 1944 Encruzilhada

Enderby (town, British Columbia, southwestern Canada): to 1887 *Lambly's Landing*

Energetichesky see Otegen Batyr

Enez (town, southwestern Turkey): 1920–1922 modern Greek *Ainos*; ancient Greek *Aenos*

Engel's (city, western Russia): 1914–1931

Pokrovsk; to 1914 Pokrovka (The city, named in honor of the German socialist philosopher and founder of Communism Friedrich Engels, was the capital of the former Volga German Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic.)

Engerau see Petrźalka

Enghien (town, west central Belgium) : Flemish *Edingen*

Enghien see Montmorency

England see United Kingdom

English Bazar (city, northeastern India): alternate Angrezabad

English Channel (southern England/northern France): French *La Manche* (The French name gave that of a department in northern France. *Cp.* Dover, Strait of.)

Engyum see Gangi

Enham Alamein (village, southern England) : to 1945 *Knights Enham*

Enkeldoorn see Chivhu

Enna (city, southern Italy): to 1927 Castrogiovanni; Roman Castrum Hennae

Ennis (town, western Ireland): Irish Inis

Enniscorthy (town, southeastern Ireland) : Irish Inis Córthaidh

Enniskillen (town, southwestern Northern Ireland): Irish *Inis Ceithleann*; traditional English *Inniskilling* (The traditional spelling is associated with the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, the British army regiment raised in 1689 to defend the town.)

Ennistimon (town, western Ireland): Irish Inis Diomáin

Enotah, Mt. see Brasstown Bald

Enso see Svetogorsk

Entre Rios see (1) Malema; (2) Ribeirão Prêto;

(3) Rio Brilhante; (4) Três Rios

Eochaill see Youghal Eoforwic see 'York

Eolie Islands see Lipari Islands

Eperjes see Prešov

Épernay (town, northeastern France) : Roman Sparnacum

Epidamnus see Durrës

Epiphania see Hama

Epitácio Pessoa see Pedro Avelino

Eporedia see Ivrea

Équateur (province, northwestern Democratic Republic of the Congo) : 1935–1947 French Coquilhatville

Equatoria (former province, southern Sudan): to 1936 *Mongalla*

Equatorial Guinea (republic, western Africa): to 1968 Spanish Guinea

Erasmus see Bronkhorstspruit

Erastivka see Vyshneve Erastovka see Vyshneve

Ercildoune see Earlston

Ercolano (town, southern Italy): formerly Resina; Roman Herculaneum

Erdély see Transylvania

Erechim (city, southern Brazil): 1939–1944 Portuguese *José Bonifácio*; to 1939 Portuguese *Boa Vista*

Erechim see Getúlio Vargas

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¹Ereğli (town, northwestern Turkey) : ancient Greek *Heraclea Pontica* ²Ereğli (town, south central Turkey) : ancient

Greek Heraclea Cybistra Eretz Yisra'el see Palestine

Erice (town, southern Italy): to 1934 Monte San Giuliano

Eridanus see Po

Erikdere see Kallithea

Erin see Ireland

Erivan see Yerevan

Erlau see Eger

Ernestown see ²Bath

Er Rachidia (city, east central Morocco): to 1979 *Ksar es Souk*

Erseka see Ersekë

Ersekë (town, southern Albania): 1919–1921 modern Greek *Erseka*

Érsekújvár see Nové Zámky

Erzgebirge (mountain range, central Europe) : dated English *Ore Mountains*

Erzsébetfalva see Pesterzsébet

Escaut see Scheldt

Eschenbach see Wolframs-Eschenbach

Eschscholtz Island see Bikini

Esenguly (town, western Turkmenistan): formerly *Gasan-Kuli*

Eşfahān (city, west central Iran): traditional *Isfa-han*, alternate traditional *Ispahan*; Roman *Aspadana*

Esigodini (town, southwestern Zimbabwe): to 1982 Essexvale

Eskice see Xánthi

Eskicumaa see Türgovishte

Eski Dzhumaya see Türgovishte

Eskifoça see Foça

Eskihisar (village, southwestern Turkey) : ancient Greek *Stratonicea*

Eskimo Point see Arviat

Eski Stambul see Veliki Preslav

Eskizağra see Stara Zagora

Eslāmābād-e Gharb: (city, western Iran): to 1982 Shāhābād

Esopus see ¹Kingston

España see Spain

Española see Hispaniola

Esperantina (city, northeastern Brazil) : to 1944 Portuguese *Boa Esperança*

Espírito Santo see Indiaroba

Espírito Santo da Itapecerica see Divinópolis Essaouira (city, western Morocco): to 1959 Mogador

Esseg see Osijek

Essexvale see Esigodini

Este (town, northern Italy): Roman Ateste

Esthonia see Estonia

Estonia (republic, northeastern Europe) : [Estonian *Eesti*]; alternate English dated *Esthonia*

Estremadura see Extremadura

Esutoru see Uglegorsk

Esztergom (town, northern Hungary): to 1867

German Gran; Roman Strigonium

Étampes (town, northern France) : Low Latin *Stampae*

eThekwini see Durban

Ethiopia (republic, northeastern Africa): formerly usually *Abyssinia* (The former name was introduced by the Portuguese in the 16th century, adopted from an Arabic original.)

Etna (volcano, southern Italy) : [Sicilian Mongibello]; Roman Aetna

Euboea (island, east central Greece) : Medieval Italian *Negroponte*

Euclides da Cunha (city, eastern Brazil) : to 1939 *Cumbe*

Eugenópolis (city, southeastern Brazil) : to 1944 Portuguese *São Manuel*

Eugubium see Gubbio

Euhesperides see Banghāzī

Eulau see Jílové

Eupen (town, eastern Belgium) : French *Néau*Euphrates (river, southeastern Syria/central Iraq)
: [Arabic *Al Furat*]

Eurymedon see Köprü

Eusebeia see Kayseri

Euskadi see ¹Basque Country

Euxine Sea see Black Sea

Evan see Penrith

Evanston (city, Illinois, north central United States): formerly *Ridgeville*; to 1850 *Grosse Pointe*

Eva Perón see (1) Buenos Aires; (2) La Pampa; (3) La Plata

Evensk (town, eastern Russia) : to 1951 Bol'shaya Garmanda

Everest, Mt. (northeastern Nepal/southern Tibet): alternate Tibetan *Chomolungma*

Everett (city, Massachusetts, northeastern United States): to 1870 *South Malden*

Évora (city, south central Portugal) : Roman *Lib*eralitas Julia; ealier Roman *Ebora*

Évreux (city, northwestern France): Roman *Medi*olanum; alternate Roman *Civitas Ebroicorum*

Exeter (city, southwestern England) : Roman *Isca* Dumnoniorum

Extremadura (region, west central Spain): alternate Estremadura

Eydtkuhnen see Chernyshevskoye

Eyertown see Bloomsburg

Eyshishkes see Eišiškės

Ezhva (town, western Russia): formerly *Sloboda* (Ezhva is now a suburb of Syktyvkar.)

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Ezion-geber see Aqaba

Faeroe Islands (North Atlantic): [Danish

Færøerne; Faroese Føroyar]

Færøerne see Faeroe Islands

Faesulae see Fiesole

Făgăraș (city, central Romania) : to 1918 Hungarian *Fogaras*; to 1867 German *Fogarasch*

Fairbanks see Presque Isle

Fairfax (town, Virginia, eastern United States): 1805–1859 *Providence*; originally *Earp's Corner*

Fairfield see ¹Hamilton

Fairmont (town, West Virginia, east central United States): to 1843 *Middletown*

Fairmount see West Orange

Fairport see Horseheads

Fairview see McCook

Faisalabad (city, northeastern Pakistan) : to 1979 Lyallpur

Fakaofo (atoll, southern Tokelau, South Pacific): formerly *Bowditch Island*

Fakel (town, western Russia): to c.1960 Sergiyev-sky

Falerii Novi see Civita Castellana Falerii Veteres see Civita Castellana

Falkenau see Sokolov

Falkenberg see (1) Niemodlin; (2) Złocieniec

Falkland Islands (South Atlantic): alternate Spanish *Islas Malvinas* (Administered as a British crown colony, the islands have long been claimed by Spanish-speaking Argentina.)

Falknov see Sokolov

Fallriver see Fall River
Fall River (city, Massachusetts, northeastern
United States): to 1831 Troy; originally Fallriver

Falls Station see Kisangani Falmouth see Portland

Fama Augusta see Famagusta

Famagusta (town, eastern Cyprus): [Turkish Gazimağusa]; Roman Fama Augusta; ancient Greek Ammokhostos (The town's Turkish name evolved from the Roman name prefixed by Turkish gazi, "war veteran," while the Roman name evolved from the Greek.)

Fanning Island see Tabuaeran

Fano (town, central Italy): Roman Colonia Julia Fanestris; earlier Roman Fanum Fortunae

Fanum Cocidi see Bewcastle Fanum Fortunae see Fano

Farewell, Cape (southern Greenland) : [Danish Kap Farvel; Greenlandic Nunap Isua]

Farewell Bend see Bend

Farg'ona (city, eastern Uzbekistan): (Russian Fergana); 1907–1924 Russian Skobelev; to 1907 Russian Novy Margelan

Farmersville see ²Athens

Farnsworth's Landing see Bordentown

Farroupilha (city, southern Brazil) : to 1934 Portuguese *Nova Vicenza*

Fārs (province, southwestern Iran): Roman *Per-sis* (Fārs is more or less identical with the ancient province of *Pars*, the nucleus of the Per-sian empire. *See* Iran.)

Farvel, Kap see Farewell, Cape

Farwell see Revelstoke

Fasano (town, southeastern Italy) : ancient Greek Gnathia

Fashoda see Kodok

Fatu Hiva (island, northern French Polynesia): formerly *Magdalena Island*

Faventia see Faenza

Fawcettstown see East Liverpool

Faya (town, northern Chad) : formerly French Largeau

Fayetteville (city, Arkansas, south central United States): to 1829 Washington Court House

Faylakah (island, eastern Kuwait) : ancient Greek Icaros

Fdérik (town, northwestern Mauritania): formerly French *Fort-Gouraud*

Fécamp (town, northern France): Roman *Fis-*

Fedala see Mohammedia

Federal Capital Territory see Australian Capital Territory

Federal Republic of Yugoslavia see Yugoslavia

Fehértemplom see Bela Crkva

Feira see Luangwa Feled see Jesenské

Felipe Carrillo Puerto (town, southeastern Mexico): to 1935 Santa Cruz de Bravo

Fellin see Viljandi

Felshtin see ²Gvardiys'ke

Felsina see Bologna Felsőőr see Oberwart

Feltre (town, northern Italy): Roman Feltria

Feltria see Feltre

Fénérive see Fenoarivo

Fenoarivo (town, northeastern Madagascar):

formerly French *Fénérive* eodosiya (town, southern Ukraine)

Feodosiya (town, southern Ukraine) : to 1783 Italian *Kaffa*; ancient Greek *Theodosia*

Ferdinand see Montana

Ferdinandovo see Purvenets

Ferdinandov Vrukh see Botev Peak

Ferdows (town, northeastern Iran): to 1920s *Tun* Ferentino (town, central Italy): Roman *Ferentinum*

Ferentinum see Ferentino Fergana see Farg'ona Fermo 68

Fermo (town, eastern Italy): Roman Firmum Picenum

Fermoy (town, southern Ireland): Irish Mainistir Fhear Maí

Fernandina (island, western Galápagos Islands, Ecuador): formerly *Narborough Island*

Fernandina de Jagua see Cienfuegos

Fernando Po see Bioko

Ferney see Ferney-Voltaire

Ferney-Voltaire (town, eastern France): to 1881 Ferney (The name of the writer Voltaire, who lived in the town and died here, was first added during the Revolution of 1789–92.)

Ferrara (city, northern Italy) : Roman Forum Alieni

Ferreira Gomes (town, northern Brazil): 1939–1943 *Amapari*

Ferro see Hierro

Ferryside (village, southwestern Wales) : Welsh Glan-y-Fferi

Ferryville see Menzel Bourguiba

Festenberg see Twardogóra

Festiniog see Ffestiniog

Fethülislâm see Kladovo

Fezzan (region, southwestern Libya) : Roman *Phazania*

Ffestiniog (town, northern Wales): formerly conventional Festiniog (The spelling with one f was long current for the Festiniog Railway, a narrow-gauge railroad running from Blaenau Ffestiniog, north of Ffestiniog, to Porthmadog.)

Fforest Clud see Radnor Forest

Ffynnon Taf see Taff's Well

Fidenae see Castel Giubileo

Fidentia see Fidenza

Fidenza (town, northern Italy) : to 1927 Borgo San Donnino; Roman Fidentia

Fiesole (town, north central Italy): Roman Fae-sulae

Figueira see Governador Valadares

Filaștīn see Palestine

Filehne see Wieleń

Filibe see Plovdiv

Filipea de Nossa Senhora das Neves see João Pessoa

Fillmore see Plano

Filurina see Florina

Finistère (department, northwestern France):
[Breton *Penn-ar-Bed*] (The name of the department refers to the peninsula here, known traditionally in English as *Finisterre*, from Latin *finis terrae*, "end of the earth," itself a translation of the Breton name.)

Finisterre see Finistère

Finisterre, Cape (northwestern Spain): [Gali-

cian *Cabo Fisterra*]; Roman *Nerium Promonto-rium* (The cape's name is an exact counterpart of the French Finistère.)

Finland (republic, northern Europe): [Finnish Suomi]

Firchau see Wierzchowo

Firenze see ¹Florence

Firmum Picenum see Permo

Firusbey see Uroševac

Fiscannum see Fécamp

Fischhausen see ¹Primorsk

Fishguard (town, southwestern Wales): Welsh Abergwaun

Fishpond see Barstow

Fisterra, Cabo see Finisterre, Cape

Fitchburg (city, Massachusetts, northeastern United States): originally *Turkey Hills*

Fiume see Rijeka

Fizuli see Füzuli

Flaminian Way see Via

Flanders (region, northern France/western Belgium/southwestern Netherlands): French Flandre; Flemish Vlaanderen (The name of the historical county survives in the adjacent Belgian provinces of East Flanders and West Flanders, Flemish Oost-Vlaanderen and West-Vlaanderen.)

Flandre see Flanders

Flatholm (island, southeastern Wales) : Welsh *Ynys Echni*

Flatow see Złotów

Flensborg see Flensburg

Flensburg (city, northern Germany): 1460–1864 Danish *Flensborg*

Fletcher see ¹Aurora

Flevo Lacus see IJsselmeer

Flint (town, northeastern Wales): Welsh Y Fflint

Flitsch see Bovec

Florania (town, northeastern Brazil): to 1944

¹Florence (city, central Italy) : [Italian *Firenze*]; Roman *Florentia*

²Florence (city, South Carolina, southeastern United States) : to *c*.1859 *Wilds*

Florence see Ely

Florentia see ¹Florence

Flores see (1) Florânia; (2) Timon

Florianópolis (city, southern Brazil) : to 1893

Portuguese Desterro

Florina (town, north central Greece): to 1913 Turkish *Filurina*

Florissant (city, Missouri, central United States) : to 1939 *St. Ferdinand*

Flushing see Vlissingen

Fly Flat see Coolgardie

Foça (village, western Turkey) : alternate

Eskifoça; ancient Greek *Phocaea* (Eskifoça, "old Foça," distinguishes the place from *Yenifoça*, "new Foça," founded in 1421.)

Fogaras see Făgăraș Fogarasch see Făgăraș

Fokino (town, western Russia): to 1964 Tsementny

Foligno (town, central Italy) : Roman Fulginium Fondi (town, south central Italy) : Roman Fundi

Fondouk see Khemis el Khechna Fontarabia see Fuenterrabía

Foochow see Fuzhou

Ford City see East Windsor

Forest (town, central Belgium): Flemish *Vorst* (The town is now suburb of Brussels.)

Forest Park (village, Illinois, north central United States): to 1907 *Harlem* (The village is now a residential suburb of Chicago.)

Forfarshire see Angus

Forks of Tar River see 'Washington

Forlì (city, northern Italy) : Roman Forum Livii Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia see

Macedonia
Formia (town, south central Italy): formerly
Mola di Gaeta; Roman Formiae

Formiae see Formia

Formosa see (1) Bioko; (2) Ilhabela; (3) Tai-

Føroyar see Faeroe Islands

Forst see Zasieki

Fort-Aleksandrovsky see Fort-Shevchenko Fortaleza (city, northeastern Brazil) : formerly Fortaleza Nova de Bragança; to 1823 Villa do Forte da Assumpção

Fortaleza see Pedra Azul

Fortaleza Nova de Bragança see Fortaleza

Fort-Archambault see Sarh

Fort-Bayard see Zhanjiang Fort Benton (town, Montana, northwestern United States): to 1850 Fort Lewis

Fort Brisebois see Calgary Fort Camosun see ²Victoria

Fort-Carnot see Ikongo

Fort Carillon see Ticonderoga

Fort-Charles see Waskaganish

Fort-Charlet see Djanet

Fort Chimo see Kuujjuaq

Fort Christina see Wilmington

Fort Clark see Peoria

Fort Cornwallis see George Town

Fort-Crampel see Kaga Bandoro

Fort Crook see Offutt Air Force Base

Fort-Dauphin see Tôlanaro

Fort-de-France (city, western Martinique): originally *Fort-Royal*

Fort de Kock see Bukitinggi

Fort-de-l'Eau see Bordj el Kiffan

Fort-de-Polignac see Illizi

Fort Dummer see Brattleboro

Fort Duquesne see Pittsburgh

Fortezza (village, northern Italy) : to 1918 German *Franzenfeste*

Fort-Flatters see Bordj Omar Driss

Fort-Foureau see Kousséri

Fort Frances (town, Ontario, southern Canada):

to 1830 Fort St. Pierre

Fort Franklin see Déline

Fort Garry see Winnipeg

Fort George see (1) Chisasibi; (2) Prince George

Fort Good Hope (village, Northwest Territories, northwestern Canada): alternate Inuit *Radili* Ko

Fort-Gouraud see Fdérik

Fort Hall see Murang'a

Fort Hertz see Putao

Fort Hill see Chitipa

Fort Jameson see Chipata

Fort Johnston see Mangoche

Fort-Lamy see N'Djamena

Fort-Laperrine see Tamanrasset Fort Lewis see Fort Benton

Fort Liard (village, Northwest Territories, west central Canada): alternate Inuit Echaot'l Koe

Fort Macleod (town, Alberta, southwestern

Canada): to 1952 Macleod

Fort McMurray (city, Alberta, central Canada): to 1875 *Fort of the Forks*

Fort McPherson (village, Northwest Territories, northwestern Canada): alternate Inuit *Teet'lit Zhen*

Fort Manning see Mchinji

Fort Maurepas see Ocean Springs

Fort Miami see St. Joseph

Fort Miro see ¹Monroe

Fort Nashborough see Nashville

Fort-National see L'Arbaa Naït Irathen

Fort Norman see Tulita

Fort of the Forks see (1) Fort McMurray; (2) Fort Simpson

Fort Orange see ¹Albany

Fort Pitt see Pittsburgh

Fort-Pontchartrain-du-Détroit see Detroit

Fort Providence (village, Northwest Territories, north central Canada): alternate Inuit *Zhahti Koe*

Fort Resolution (village, Northwest Territories, central Canada): alternate Inuit *Deninoo Kue*

Fort Rosalie see Natchez

Fort Rosebery see Mansa

Fort-Rousset see Owando

Fort-Royal see Fort-de-France

Fort-Rupert see Waskaganish eastern Germany, in full Frankfurt an der Fort-St.-Jacques see Waskaganish Fort St. Jean Baptiste see Natchitoches Franklin Mills see 2Kent Franklinville see Valdosta Fort St. Pierre see Fort Frances Fort Salisbury see Harare Františkovy Lázně (town, western Czech Fort Sandeman see Zhob Republic): to 1918, 1938-1945 German Fort-Shevchenko (town, southwestern Kaza-Franzensbad khstan): 1857-1939 Russian Fort-Aleksan-Franzenfeste see Fortezza drovsky; to 1857 Russian Novopetrovskoye (The Franzensbad see Františkovy Lázně town was briefly renamed Fort Uritskogo in the Fraserburg Road see Leeu-Gamka 1920s.) Fraserville see Rivière-du-Loup Fort Simpson (village, Northwest Territories, Frauenburg see (1) Frombork; (2) Saldus Frauenstadt see Wadowice northwestern Canada): alternate Inuit Liidli Kue; to 1821 Fort of the Forks Fraustadt see Wschowa Fort Smith (town, Northwest Territories, central Frederickstown see ²Albany Fredericktown see ²Winchester Canada): alternate Inuit Thebacha Fort Thomas (town, Kentucky, east central Frederikshåb see Paamiut United States): to 1867 Highlands (The town Frederiksnagar see Serampore Frederikstad see João Pessoa is now a residential suburb of Cincinnati.) Fredrikshald see Halden Fort-Trinquet see Bir Mogreïn Fort Tyson see Quartzsite Fredrikshamn see Hamina Fort Uritskogo see Fort-Shevchenko Freeport see Wayne Fort Utah see Provo Free State (province, east central South Africa): Fort Victoria see (1) Masvingo; (2) ²Victoria 1854-1900, 1910-1995 Orange Free State Fort Walton see Fort Walton Beach Freguesia de Nossa Senhora da Aparecida see Fort Walton Beach (city, Florida, southeastern United States): to 1953 Fort Walton Freguesia de Santo Antônio de Guaratinguetá Fort Western see ²Augusta see Guaratinguetá Forum Alieni see Ferrara Freguesia do Brejo Alegre see Araguari Forum Julii see (1) Cividale del Friuli; (2) Freiberg see Příbor Fréjus Freiburg see Fribourg Freiburg in Schlesien see Świebodzice Forum Livii see Forlì Fossa Clodia see Chioggia Freienwalde see Chociwel Frei Paulo (town, northeastern Brazil): to 1944 Foucauld see Souk Jemaâ Oulad Abbou Fountain Colony see Colorado Springs Fourth Creek see Statesville Freistadt see (1) Fryštát; (2) Hlohovec Fraidorf see Novoselivs'ke Freiwaldau see Jeseník France (republic, western Europe): formerly Freixo (village, north central Portugal): Roman Gaul; Roman Gallia (The historical name is Longobriga (This Freixo must be distinguished now generally applied to France, although it from the village of the same name northwest originally denoted a wider region, extending of Braga and from Freixo de Espada á Cinta, to over modern France and Belgium, with parts the east.) of Germany and the Netherlands, and at one Fréjus (town, southeastern France): Roman time also part of northern Italy.) Forum Julii Franciade see St.-Denis French Guiana (department, northeastern South Francisco Morazán (department, south central America): [French Guyane Française] Honduras): to 1943 Tegucigalpa French Guinea see Guinea Franconia (region, south central Germany): French Somaliland see Djibouti

French Sudan see Mali

Frenchtown see 2Monroe

Freudenthal see Bruntál

Friburgo see Fribourg Friedau see Ormož

Freiburg; Italian Friburgo

Freystadt see (1) Kisielice; (2) Kożuchów

Fribourg (town, western Switzerland): German

Frankenstein see Ząbkowice Śląskie
Frankfort see Frankfurt
Frankfurt (city, west central Germany): formerly traditional English Frankfort (The former spelling was current both for this city, in full Frankfurt am Main, and its namesake in

[German Franken]

Franken see Franconia

Galgóc

71 Friedeberg see Strzelce Krajeńskie Friedeck-Friedberg see Frýdek-Místek Friedenfeld see ¹Komsomol'skoye Friedland see (1) Frýdlant; (2) Mieroszów; (3) Pravdinsk Friedrichshain (town, eastern Germany): 1930s-1945 Horst Wessel Stadt (Friedrichshain originally Volney is now a district of Berlin.) Fundi see Fondi Friedrichstadt see Jaunjelgava Friedrich-Wilhelmshafen see Madang Friendly Islands see Tonga Friendship see Elkton Frisches Haff see Vistula Lagoon Friuli see Udine Furnes see Veurne Frobisher Bay see Iqaluit Frohenbruck an der Lainsitz see Veselí nad Frombork (town, northern Poland): to 1918, 1938–1945 German Frauenburg Fronteiras (city, northeastern Brazil): to 1944 English *Foochow* Frontera (town, southeastern Mexico): formerly Álvaro Obregón Frosinone (town, central Italy): Roman Frusino ¹Frunze (town, western Kyrgyzstan): to 1940 Kadamshay ²Frunze (town, eastern Ukraine): 1910–1930 Sentyanivka (Russian Sentyanovka); to 1910 1969 Gaberones Novoselivka (Russian Novosyolovka) Gabrova see Gabrovo Frunze see Bishkek Frunzens'ke (town, southern Ukraine) (Russian Turkish Gabrova Frunzenskoye); to 1944 Partenit Frunzenskoye see (1) Frunzens'ke; (2) Pülgön Frunzensky see Frunzens'kyy Gades see Cádiz Frunzens'kyy (town, east central Ukraine): Gadir see Cádiz (Russian Frunzensky); to c.1935 Kam'yanka (Russian Kamenka) (The town is now a suburb

of Dnipropetrovs'k.) Frunzivka (town, southwestern Ukraine): (Russian Frunzovka); to 1926 Zakharivka (Russian Zakharovka)

Frunzovka see Frunzivka Frusino see Frosinone

Frýdek-Místek (city, eastern Czech Republic): 1939–1945 German Friedeck-Friedberg (The twin towns of Frýdek, in Silesia, and Místek, in Moravia, were united as a single city in 1960. Místek was known as *Friedberg* to 1918.)

Frýdlant (town, northern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938-1945 German Friedland

Fryštát (town, eastern Czech Republic): 1939-1945 German Freistadt; 1918-1919, 1938-1939 Polish Frysztat; to 1918 German Freistadt (The town is now part of Karviná.)

Frysztat see Fryštát Frývaldov see Jeseník

Fuenterrabia (city, northwestern Spain): Basque Hondarribia; formerly English Fontarabia Fuerte Constitucional see Mercedes Fukuyama see Matsumae Fulginium see Foligno Fulton (town, Missouri, central United States): Fünfkirchen see Pécs Furmanov (city, western Russia): to 1941 Sereda Furmanovka see Moyynkum Furmanovo see Zhalpaktal Furneaux Island see Marutea North Fürstenfelde see Boleszkowice Furukamappu see Yuzhno-Kuril'sk Fusine in Valromana (village, northern Italy): to 1918 German Weissenfels Fuzhou (city, southeastern China): conventional Füzuli (town, southern Azerbaijan): (Russian Fizuli); to 1959 Russian Karyagino Gaberones see Gabarone Gabès (town, southeastern Tunisia): Roman

Gablonz an der Neisse see Jablonec nad Nisou Gaborone (city, southeastern Botswana): to

Gabrovo (city, north central Bulgaria): to 1878

Gabú (town, northwestern Guinea-Bissau): formerly Portuguese Nova Lamego

Gadsden (city, Alabama, southeastern United States): originally Double Springs Gaeta (town, western Italy): Roman Caieta Gafsa (town, west central Tunisia): Roman

Capsa

Gafurov see Ghafurov

¹Gagarin (town, western Russia): to 1968 Gzhatsk

²Gagarin (town, eastern Uzbekistan): to 1974 Yerzhar

Gago Coutinho see Lumbala N'guimbo Gaillard Cut (section of Panama Canal, central Panama): to 1913 Culebra Cut

Gaillimh see Galway

Galanta (town, northwestern Slovakia): to 1918, 1938-1945 Hungarian Galánta

Galánta see Galanta

Galați (city, southeastern Romania): 1939-1945 German Galatz

Galatz see Galați Galgóc see Hlohovec Galich 72

Galich see Halych

¹Galicia (historical region, east central Europe): 1919–1939 Polish *Halicz* (The former Austrian crown land was the scene of much fighting in World War I.)

²Galicia (historical region, northwestern Spain) : Roman *Gallaecia*

Galilee, Sea of (lake, northern Israel): alternate biblical *Lake of Gennesaret* or *Sea of Chinnereth* or *Sea of Tiberias*

Gallaecia see ²Galicia

Galle (city, southern Sri Lanka) : formerly *Point* de Galle

Gallia see France

Gallipoli (town, northwestern Turkey): Turkish *Gelibolu*; ancient Greek *Callipolis* (The English name has been in common use since World War I, when the peninsula here was the scene of determined Turkish resistance to Allied forces. This Gallipoli should not be confused with the town of the same name in southeastern Italy, also anciently known as *Callipolis*. Modern references to the Turkish town mostly use the Turkish name.)

Galt (city, Ontario, southeastern Canada): to 1827 *Shade's Mills* (In 1973 Galt merged with Hespeler and Preston to form the new city of Cambridge.)

Galway (town, western Ireland): Irish Gaillimh

Gameti see Rae Lakes

Gamlakarleby see Kokkola

Gäncä (city, western Azerbaijan): (Russian *Gyandzha*); 1935–1989 Russian *Kirovabad*; 1918–1935 Russian *Gyandzha*; 1804–1918 Russian *Yelizavetpol*'

Gancheshty see Hînceşti

Gand see Ghent

Ganda (town, western Angola) : to 1980 Vila Mariano Machado

Gangi (town, southern Italy): Roman Engyum

Gangra see Çankırı

Ganko see Hanko

Gant'iadi (town, northwestern Georgia): to 1948 Russian *Pilenkovo*

Ganxian see Ganzhou

Ganzhou (city, southeastern China): 1911–1949

Gap (town, southeastern France): Roman Vapincum

Gára Kritsim see Stamboliyski

Garda (town, northern Italy) : Roman *Benacus* Gardabani (town, southern Georgia) : to 1947 *Karayazy*

Gardner Island see Nikumaroro

Gargždai (town, western Lithuania) : to 1917 Gordž Gariannum see Burgh Castle

Garmo, Mt. see Ismoili Somoni, Peak

Garonne (river, southwestern France): Roman Garumna

Garray (village, north central Spain) : Roman Numantia

Garrison Reservoir see Sakakawea, Lake

Garumna see Garonne

Gasan-Kuli see Esenguly

Gascony (historic region, southwestern France):
Roman Vasconia

Gassen see Jasień

Gastello (town, eastern Russia): 1905-1945

Japanese Nairo

Gasten see Gostynin

Gatchina (city, western Russia): 1929–1944 Krasnogvardeysk; 1923–1929 Trotsk

Gatooma see Kadoma

Gaul see France

Gauteng (province, northeastern South Africa):
April-December 1994 Pretoria-Witwatersrand-Vaal

Gavarr (town, central Armenia): formerly *Kamo*; to 1959 *Nor-Bayazet*

Gavren see Milkovitsa

Gavrilovka see Taldykorgan

Gavrilovsky Zavod see Druzhkivka

Gaya see Kyjov

Gaza (city, northern Gaza Strip) : [Arabic Ghaz-zah]

Gaziantep (city, south central Turkey): to 1922 Aintab; earlier Hamtap (The city's name represents the earlier name prefixed by Turkish gazi, "war veteran," as for Famagusta.)

Gazimağusa see Famagusta

Gcuwa see Butterworth

Gdańsk (city, northern Poland): 1793–1945
German Danzig (During the period 1920 to 1939, when Danzig, for the second time, had the status of a free city, the Polish name was in use for the railroad station and by the postal authorities. The German name still has resonance from the period of World War II, which was precipitated by Poland's refusal to accede to Hitler's demand in 1939 that Danzig be given to Germany.)

Gdingen see Gdynia

Gdyel (village, northwestern Algeria) : to *c*.1962 French *St.-Cloud*

Gdynia (city, northern Poland): 1940–1945 German *Gotenhafen*; to 1919 German *Gdingen*

Gebal see Jubayl

Gebel Musa see Sinai, Mt.

Gediz (river, western Turkey) : ancient Greek Hermus Gegechkori see Martvili Gehlenburg see Biała Piska Geiersberg see Letohrad

Gela (city, southern Italy) : to 1927 Terranova di Sicilia

Geldenaken see Jodoigne

Gelderland (province, eastern Netherlands): formerly English *Guelderland* (The English spelling was probably popularly associated with the *guilder*, a former Dutch coin.)

Gelibolu see Gallipoli

Gelnica (town, east central Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian *Gölnicbánya*; to 1867 German *Göll*nitz

Gembloers see Gembloux

Gembloux (town, central Belgium) : French *Gembloers*

Genabum see Orléans

Genaro Codina (town, central Mexico) : formerly San Jose de la Isla

Genck see Genk

Gene Autry (village, Oklahoma, south central United States) : to 1942 *Berwyn*

General Alvarado see Miramar

General Artigas (town, southeastern Paraguay) : formerly *Cangό*

General Câmara (town, southern Brazil) : to 1938 Santo Amaro

General Daniel Cerri (town, eastern Argentina) : formerly *Cuatreros*

General Enrique Martínez (town, east central Uruguay): to early 1930s *La Charqueada*

General Enrique Mosconi (village, northern Argentina): formerly *El Chorro*

General Freire see Muxaluando

General Grant National Park see Kings Canyon National Park

Generalissimul Suvorov (village, east central Romania) : formerly *Plăinești*

General José de San Martín (town, northern Argentina): formerly *El Zapallar*

General Lazarevo see Alfatar

General Paz (village, northeastern Argentina): formerly *Caa-Catí*

General Ramón Gonzáles (town, western Bolivia): formerly *Chajaya*

General San Martín (town, central Argentina): formerly *Villa Alba* (The town, southeast of General Acha, should not be confused with the cities of the same name respectively northwest of Buenos Aires and in northeastern Argentina.)

General Santos (city, southern Philippines): to 1954 Buayan

General Simón Bolívar (town, northern Mexico): formerly San Bartolo General Toshevo (town, northeastern Bulgaria): 1913–1940 Romanian *Casim*

General Trías (town, northern Mexico): formerly *Santa Isabel*

General Uriburu see Zárate

General Vargas (town, southern Brazil) : to 1944 São Vicente

Geneva (city, southwestern Switzerland) : [French Genève; German Genf; Italian Ginevra]

Geneva, Lake (southwestern Switzerland/eastern France): French *Lac Léman*; Roman *Lacus Lemanus*

Genève see Geneva

Genf see Geneva

Genk (city, northeastern Belgium) : formerly Genck

Gennesaret, Lake of see Galilee, Sea of Genoa (city, northwestern Italy): [Italian Genova]; Roman Genua

Genova see Genoa

Gent see Ghent

Genua see Genoa

George see ³Georgetown

Georgenswalde see Otradnoye

Georges Clemenceau see Stidia

¹**Georgetown** (city, northeastern Guyana) : 1784–1812 Dutch *Stabroek*

²Georgetown (town, Kentucky, east central United States): to 1790 McClelland's Station

³Georgetown (town, Washington, DC, northeastern United States): to 1789 *George* (Georgetown is one of the District of Columbia's original three towns.)

Georgetown see Janjanbureh

George Town (city, western Malaysia): occasionally *Penang*; formerly usually *Pinang*; originally *Fort Cornwallis* (The name *Pinang* remains current for the island on which the city lies and for the state of which it is the capital.)

Georgia (republic, southwestern Asia): [Georgian Sak'art'velo]; Roman Iberia (The Roman name should not be confused with that of modern Iberia, the European peninsula occupied by Spain and Portugal.)

Georgi Damyanovo (village, northwestern Bulgaria): to 1950 *Lopusha*

Georgi Dimitrov see Koprinka

Georgi Traykov see Dolni Chiflik

Georgiu-Dezh see Liski

Georgiye-Osetinskoye see Nazran'

Georgsmarienhütte (city, northwestern Germany): to 1856 *Malbergen* (The city grew from the *Georgs-Marien-Bergwerks- und Hüttenverein*, the iron and steel works set up in

1856 in the municipality of Malbergen, which itself became part of the future city in 1937.)

Geraardsbergen (town, west central Belgium): French *Grammont*

Gerace (village, southern Italy) : ancient Greek *Locri Epizephyrii*

Geraldton see Innisfail

Gerdauen see ²Zheleznodorozhny Gerlachovka see Gerlachovský Peak

Gerlachovský Peak (northern Ślovakia): early 1950s Stalin Peak; to 1949 Gerlachovka

German Flats see Ilion

Germania see Germany

Germanicopolis see Çankırı

German Ocean see North Sea

German South West Africa see Namibia

Germany (republic, western Europe): [German *Deutschland*]; Roman *Germania* (The Roman name applied to territory east of the Rhine and north of the Danube that only approximately corresponds to the present country. It was never part of the Roman empire. *Germania* was also the name of the megacity planned by Adolf Hitler to replace Berlin.)

Gernika-Lumo see Guernica

Gerona (city, northeastern Spain) : Catalan *Girona*; Roman *Gerunda*

Geroyskoye (village, western Russia) : to 1945 German *Gertlauken*

Gertlauken see Geroyskoye

Gertsa see Hertsa

Gerunda see Gerona

Geryusy see Goris

Géryville see El Bayadh

Gesoriacum see Boulogne

Gettysburg (town, Pennsylvania, northeastern United States): to 1800 *Gettystown*

Gettystown see Gettysburg

Getúlio Vargas (city, southern Brazil) : to 1934 Erechim

Gevaram (kibbutz, southwestern Israel) : formerly *Kibbutz Mahar*

Gevgeli see Gevgelija

Gevgelija (town, southeastern Macedonia): 1913–1941 Serbian *Djevdjelija*; to 1913 Turkish *Gevgeli*

Geyre (village, southwestern Turkey) : ancient Greek *Aphrodisias*

Gha'em Shahr (city, northern Iran): to 1980 *Shahi* Ghafurov (town, northern Tajikistan): (Russian *Gafurov*); 1953–1978 *Sovetobod* (Russian *Sovetabad*); to 1953 *Ispisar*

Ghana (republic, western Africa): to 1957 Gold Coast

Ghar al-Milh (town, northern Tunisia): formerly *Porto Farina*

Ghazaouet (town, northwestern Algeria): to *c*.1962 French *Nemours*

Ghazzah see Gaza

Ghent (city, northwestern Belgium) : [Flemish Gent; French Gand]

Gheorge Gheorgiu-Dej see Onești

Gheorgeni (town, east central Romania): to 1918, 1940–1944 Hungarian *Gyergyőszentmiklós*

Gherla (town, northern Romania): 1940–1945 Hungarian Szamosújvár; to 1867 German Armenierstadt; Roman Armenopolis

Ghistelles see Gistel

Ghriss (town, northwestern Algeria): to *c*.1962 French *Thiersville*

Giannitsa (town, northern Greece): to 1913 Turkish *Yenice*

Giant Mountains see Riesengebirge

Gibson's Pasture see Lancaster

Gila Bend (town, Arizona, southwestern United States): originally Santos Apóstoles San Simón y Iudas

Gilan see Gnjilane

Gilbert Islands see Kiribati

Gilgenburg see Dąbrowno

Ginevra see Geneva

G.I. Petrovskogo, imeni see Horodyshche Gippsland (region, Victoria, southeastern Aus-

tralia): to 1840 Caledonia Australis

Girált see Giraltovce

Giraltovce (town, eastern Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian *Girált*

Girard see Woodland Hills

Girardot (city, central Colombia) : originally *Pastor Montero*

Giresun (city, northeastern Turkey) : Roman *Cerasus*; earlier *Pharnacia*

Girgenti see Agrigento

Girne see Kyrenia

Girona see Gerona

Gisborne (city, northeastern New Zealand):
Maori *Turanga* (The earlier name was changed to avoid confusion with the town of *Tauranga* to the northwest.)

Gistel (town, western Belgium): French Ghistelles

Gitschin see Jičín

Giurgiu (city, southern Romania) : originally Italian *San Giorgio*

Giza (city, northern Egypt) : [Arabic Al Gīzah] Giżycko (town, northeastern Poland) : to 1945 German Lötzen

Gjirokastër (town, southern Albania): 1919–1921 modern Greek *Argyrokastron*

Gjoa Haven (village, Nunavut, northern Canada): alternate Inuit *Uqsustuq*

Gladville see Wise

75 Gombroon

Glamorgan (region, southern Wales): Welsh Gnadenburg see Vinogradnoye Morgannwg (In 1974 the county of Glamor-Gnadenflyur see ¹Pervomayskoye Gnaralbine see Coolgardie ganshire was divided into the three counties Mid Glamorgan, South Glamorgan, and West Gnathia see Fasano Glamorgan. These were abolished in 1996 but Gnesen see Gniezno the name remains current for the present Gniezno (town, west central Poland): 1793county of Vale of Glamorgan.) 1807, 1815-1919, 1939-1945 German Gnesen Glannoventa see Ravenglass Gnjilane (village, eastern Kosovo): to 1913 Turk-Glan-y-Fferi see Ferryside ish Gilan Glaris see Glarus Gobannium see Abergavenny Glarona see Glarus Gobi (desert, central Asia): alternate Chinese Glarus (town, east central Switzerland): French Shamo Godhavn see 2Qeqertarsuaq Glaris; Italian Glarona Glasbury (village, eastern Wales): Welsh Y Clas-Göding see Hodonín Godmanchester (town, eastern England): Glasgow see ¹Scarborough Roman Durovigutum Glasgow Junction see Park City Godthåb see Nuuk Glatz see Kłodzko Godwin Austen, Mt. see K2 Gleann Dá Loch see Glendalough Godwinville see Ridgewood Głębokie see Hlybokaye Goedgegun see Nhlangano Gleiwitz see Gliwice Gökçeada (island, western Turkey): to 1973 Glendalough (wooded valley, eastern Ireland): Imroz; ancient Greek Imbros Irish Gleann Dá Loch Gokpala see Mikhaylovo Glen Ellyn (village, Illinois, north central United Golaya Snova see Golosnovka States): 1882-1889 Prospect Park; 1851-1882 Goldap see Goldap Danby; 1849–1851 Newton's Station; 1835–1849 Goldap (town, northeastern Poland): to 1945 Stacy's Corners; 1834–1835 DuPage Center; to German Goldap 1834 Babcock's Grove (The name changes mark Goldberg see Złotoryja the village's seven stages of development from Gold Coast see Ghana the year of its founding in 1833.) Golden Khersonese see Malay Peninsula Glens Falls (town, New York, northeastern Goldingen see Kuldīga United States): to 1788 Wing's Falls Goleniów (town, northwestern Poland): to 1945 Glenview (village, Illinois, north central United German Gollnow States): to 1895 Oak Glen; formerly Hutchings; Golfe de Gascogne see Biscay, Bay of earlier The Grove; originally South Northfield Golfe du Lion see Lion, Golfe du (The village is now a suburb of Chicago.) Golfo de Vizcaya see Biscay, Bay of Glevum see Gloucester Golgotha see Calvary Gliwice (city, southwestern Poland): to 1945 Goliad (town, Texas, southern United States): to German Gleiwitz 1829 Nuestra Señora del Espíritu Santo Zuñiga Glogau see Głogów Göllnitz see Gelnica Głogów (city, southwestern Poland): to 1945 Gollnow see Goleniów German Glogau Gölnicbánya see Gelnica Głogówek (town, southern Poland): to 1945 Golodnaya Step' see Guliston German Oberglogau Golosnovka (village, western Russia): to c.1938 Gloucester (city, west central England): Roman Golaya Snova Golovnina (village, eastern Russia): 1905–1945 Gloversville (town, New York, northeastern Japanese Tomari United States): to 1832 Kingsboro Golubovka see Komisarivka Głubczyce (town, southwestern Poland): to Golubovsky Rudnik see ¹Kirovs'k 1945 German Leobschütz Golyama Kutlovitsa see Montana Glubokaya see Hlyboka Golyam Bratan see Bratan Glubokoye see Hlybokaye Goly Karamysh see ²Krasnoarmeysk

Golyshi see Vetluzhsky

Gombroon see Bandar Abbas

1948 Katyshka

Golyshmanovo (town, southern Russia): to

Głuchołazy (town, southern Poland): to 1945

German Ziegenhals

Glynebwy see Ebbw Vale

Gmünd see České Velenice

Good Hope, Cape of (southwestern South Africa): originally Cape of Storms (The cape is said to have been first named, as Portuguese Cabo Tormentoso, by its discoverer in 1488, Bartholomeu Dias. The present name, Portuguese Cabo da Boa Esperança, is generally stated to have been given soon after by John II of Portugal, but may really have been given by Dias himself. See also Cape Province.)

Gopher Creek see Virden

Góra (town, western Poland) : to 1945 German Guhrau

Goranboy (town, west central Azerbaijan): formerly Russian *Shaumyanovsk*; to 1938 Russian *Nizhny Agdzhakend*

Gorče Petrov (town, northern Macedonia) : 1913–1941 Serbian *Djeneral Hanri*

Gordion see Yassıhüyük

Gordium see Yassıhüyük

Gordž see Gargždai

Gorey (town, southeastern Ireland): Irish Guaire Gorgān (city, northern Iran): to 1930s Asterabad (The modern name is also that of the former province here known to the Romans as Hyrcania.)

Gorgeana see ²York Gorinets see Horyniec

Goris (city, southwestern Armenia): to 1924 Geryusy

Göritz see Górzyca

Gorizia (city, northeastern Italy): to 1919 German *Görz* (In 1947 Yugoslavia gained the northern part of the town and named it Nova Gorica, "new Gorizia." In World War I the town was the scene of an Italian victory over Austrian forces in 1916.)

Görkau see Jirkov

Gor'ky see Nizhny Novgorod Gor'ky-Pavlovy see Kaminsky Görlitz-Moys see Zgorzelec

Gorlovka see Horlivka

Gorna Dzhumaya see Blagoevgrad

Gornja Radgona (town, northeastern Slovenia): 1941–1944 German *Ober-Radkersburg* (Gornja Radgona lies on the Mura River opposite the Austrian town of Bad Radkersburg.)

Gorno-Altay see Altay

Gorno-Altaysk (city, southern Russia): 1932–1948 Oyrot-Tura; to 1932 Ulala

Gorno Derekoi see Momchilovtsi

¹Gornozavodsk (town, eastern Russia) : 1905–1945 Japanese *Naihoro*

²Gornozavodsk (town, west central Russia): to 1965 *Novopashiysky*

Gorny (village, southeastern Russia) : to 1965 *Solnechny* Gornyak (town, southern Russia): to 1946 Zolotushino

Gornyak see Hirnyk

Gorodenka see Horodenka

Gorodishche see (1) Horodyshche; (2) Marhanets'

Gorodishche-Shevchenkovskoye see Horodyshche

Gorodok see (1) Horodok; (2) Zakamensk Gorodovikovsk (town, southwestern Russia) : to 1971 Bashanta

Gorokhov see Horokhiv

Gorongosa (village, central Mozambique) : to 1980 Portuguese *Vila Paiva de Andrada*

Górowo Haweckie (town, northeastern Poland): to 1945 German *Landsberg*

Gorsko-Ivanovskoye see Hirs'ke

Gorskoye see Hirs'ke

Goryacheistochnenskaya (village, southwestern Russia): to c.1940 Goryachevodsk (The health resort's name was changed from general "hot water" to specific "hot springs.")

Goryachevodsk see Goryacheistochnenskaya Görz see Gorizia

Gorzów Wielkopolski (city, western Poland) : to 1945 German *Landsberg an der Warthe* Górzyca (town, western Poland) : to 1945 Ger-

man *Göritz*

Goskopi see Kopeysk

Gospić (town, western Croatia) : to 1867 German Gospich

Gospich see Gospić Gostingen see Gostyń Gostinopolye see Volkho

Gostinopolye see Volkhov

Gostyn see Gostyń

Gostyń (town, western Poland): 1939–1945 German *Gostingen*; 1793–1807, 1815–1919 German *Gostyn*

Gostynin (town, central Poland): 1940–1945 German *Gasten*

Göteborg (city, southwestern Sweden): traditional English *Gothenburg*

Gotenhafen see Gdynia

Gotera see San Francisco Gotera

Gothenburg see Göteborg

Gotnya see Proletarsky

Gotse Delchev (town, southwestern Bulgaria): to 1950 Nevrokop

Gotsev Vrukh (mountain, southwestern Bulgaria): to 1953 *Alibotush* (The peak is on the border with Greece, where it is known as *Ali Boutous*.)

Gottesberg see Boguszów Gottesgab see Boží Dar Gottschee see Kočevje Gottwaldov see Zlín 77 Gresford

Gotval'd see Zmiyiv Governador Valadares (city, southeastern Brazil) : to 1939 Figueira Gowanbank (village, eastern Scotland): formerly Colliston (The village was presumably renamed to avoid confusion with Collieston, north of Aberdeen.) Gower (peninsula, southern Wales): Welsh Gŵyr Gower Road see Gowerton Gowerton (town, southern Wales): Welsh Tregŵyr; to 1886 Gower Road Gracias see Lempira Gräfenberg see Lázně Jeseník Graham Land see Antarctic Peninsula Graham Peninsula see Antarctic Peninsula Grama see São Sebastião da Grama Grammont see Geraardsbergen Gran see Esztergom Gran Canaria (island, central Canary Islands, Spain): traditional English Grand Canary Grand Bassa see Buchanan Grand-Brûlé see Laterrière Grand Canary see Gran Canaria Grand Chute see Appleton Grande Comore see Njazidja Grande Prairie see 2Grand Forks Grand Falls see Churchill Falls ¹Grand Forks (city, North Dakota, northern United States): originally Les Grandes Fourches ²Grand Forks (town, British Columbia, southwestern Canada): to 1897 Grande Prairie Grandport see Ecorse Grand Rapids see Wisconsin Rapid Granite Creek see Mareeba Granville see Vancouver Graslitz see Kraslice Grassholm (island, southwestern Wales): Welsh Gwales Grassy Mountain see Oglethorpe, Mt. Gråsten (town, southern Denmark): formerly German Gravenstein Gratianopolis see Grenoble Gratz see Graz Grätz see Grodzisk Wielkopolski Graubünden (canton, eastern Switzerland): French Grisons; Italian Grigioni Graudenz see Grudziądz Graupius Mons see Bennachie Grave Creek see Moundsville Gravelly Bay see Port Colborne Gravenstein see Grasten Grays Harbor (county, Washington, northwestern United States): to 1915 Chehalis Graz (city, southeastern Austria): formerly Gratz

Great Barrier Island (northeastern New

Zealand): Maori Aotea

Great Britain (kingdom, western Europe): alternate colloquial *Britain*; Roman *Britannia*; earlier *Albion* (Roman *Britannia* strictly applied to modern England, Wales, and Scotland south of the Antonine Wall, which extended from the Forth River in the east to the Clyde in the west. Great Britain is itself the largest and main part of the United Kingdom. The colloquial name is associated with the 1940 Battle of Britain between German and British air forces, intended by Hitler as a preliminary to his planned invasion of Britain.)

Greater St. Lucia Wetlands Park see iSimangaliso Wetlands Park
Great Falls see Somersworth
Great Fish River see Back River
Great Grimsby see Grimsby
Great Haystack see Lafayette, Mt.
Great Salt Lake City see Salt Lake City
Great Whale River see Kuujjuarapik
Great Yarmouth see Yarmouth
Grebyonka see Hrebinka
Grebyonkovsky see Hrebinka
Greece (republic, southern Europe): [modern
Greek Ellás]; ancient Greek Hellas
Greeley (city, Colorado, west central United

States): originally *Union Colony* **Green Bay** (city, Wisconsin, northern United

States): originally La Baye

Greenbriar see Parma

Greenfield (village, northeastern Wales) : Welsh Maes-glas

Greenland (island, northeastern North America)
: [Danish Grønland; Greenlandic Kalaallit Nunaat]

Green's Bluff see ³Orange Green's Shore see Summerside

¹Greenville (city, North Carolina, eastern United States): to 1786 *Martinsborough*

²Greenville (city, South Carolina, southeastern United States) : to 1821 *Pleasantburg*

Greenwood (town, Mississippi, southeastern United States): to 1844 Williams Landing

Greifenberg see Gryfice Greifenhagen see Gryfino Greiffenberg see Gryfów Śląski Grelibre see Grenoble

Grenoble (city, southeastern France): 1793 Grelibre; Roman Gratianopolis (The Revolutionary name replaced an aristocratic noble with an egalitarian libre, "free.")

Grenville Island see Rotuma Gresffordd see Gresford

Gresford (town, northeastern Wales) : Welsh *Gresffordd* Gretna 78

Grosskarol see Carei

Gross-Lindenau see Ozyorki Gross-Meseritsch see Velké Meziříčí

Gretna (town, Louisiana, southern United Gross-Müllen see Mielno States): to 1913 Mechanicsham Gross-Opatowitz see Velké Opatovice Gross-Pawlowitz see Velké Pavlovice Greyerz see Gruyères Greymouth (town, western New Zealand): for-Gross-Popowitz see Velké Popovice merly Greytown; earlier Blaketown, originally Gross-Priesen see Velké Březno Gross-Salze see Wielicka Gross-Schönau see Velký Šenov Greystones (town, eastern Ireland): Irish Na Clocha Liatha Gross-Skaisgirren see Bolshakovo Greytown see Greymouth Gross-Steffelsdorf see Rimavská Sobota Griffintown see Smithville Gross-Strehlitz see Strzelce Grigioni see Graubünden Gross-Ullersdorf see Velké Losiny Grimm see Kamensky Grosswardein see Oradea Grimsby (town, eastern England): from 1979 Gross-Wartenberg see Syców officially Great Grimsby (The formal name dis-Grosulovo see Velyka Mykhaylivka tinguishes the town from the nearby village of Grottau an der Niesse see Hrádek nad Nisou Little Grimsby.) Grottkau see Grodków Grimshader (village, Western Isles, northwestern Grover see Tiltonsville Scotland): Gaelic Griomaisiader Groves (town, Texas, southern United States): Griomaisiader see Grimshader originally Pecan Grove Grise Fiord (village, Nunavut, northern Canada) Grovesend (village, southern Wales): Welsh : alternate Inuit Aujuittuq Grishino see Krasnoarmiys'k Grozdyovo (village, eastern Bulgaria): 1934-Grisons see Graubünden 1950 Rakovets; to 1878 Turkish Köprüköy Grobin see Grobina Grubeshov see Hrubieszów Grobiņa (town, western Latvia): (Russian Grudovo see Sredets Grobinya); to 1918 Russian Grobin Grudziądz (city, north central Poland): 1772-Grobinya see Grobina 1919, 1939-1945 German Graudenz Gródek Jagielloński see Horodok Grukhi see Novovyatsk Grodekovo see Pogranichny Grumbkowfelde see Pravdino Grodisk see Grodzisk Mazowiecki Grumbkowkeiten see Pravdino Grodków (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945 Grumento Nova (village, southern Italy): German Grottkau Roman Grumentum Grodno see Hrodna Grumentum see Grumento Nova Grodzisk Mazowiecki (town, east central Grunau see Jeżów Poland): to 1915 Russian Grodisk Grünberg see Zielona Góra Grodzisk Wielkopolski (town, western Poland) Grünfelde see Stebark Grünheide see Kaluzhskoye : to 1945 German *Grätz* Grønland see Greenland Grunwald see Stębark Grosmont (village, eastern Wales) : Welsh YGrushka see 1Ul'yanovka Grüssau see Krzeszów Grysmwnt Gross-Bitesch see Velká Bíteš Gruyères (town, western Switzerland): German Grossdale see Brookfield Grossdirschkeim see ¹Donskoye Gruzitsino see Krasny Profintern Grossendorf bei Putzig see Wielka Wieś Gryfice (town, northwestern Poland): to 1945 Grosse Pointe see Evanston German Greifenberg Grosse Pointe Woods (town, Michigan, north-Gryfino (town, northwestern Poland): to 1945 ern United States): to 1939 Lochmoor (The German Greifenhagen Gryfów Śląski (town, southwestern Poland): to town, one of five named Grosse Pointe, is now 1945 German Greiffenberg a residential suburb of Detroit.) Grosshammer see Velké Hamry Guachalla (town, western Bolivia): to c.1945 Il-Grossheidekrug see 'Vzmor'ye Grosskanischa see Nagykanizsa Guaçuí (city, southeastern Brazil): to 1944 Por-Gross-Karlowitz see Velké Karlovice tuguese Siqueiro Campos

Guadalajara (city, central Spain): Roman Arri-

Guadalupe see Canelones

79 Güssing

Guadalupe Hidalgo see Gustavo A. Madero Guaíba (city, southern Brazil) : to c.1925 Portuguese Pedras Brancas

Guaire see Gorey

Guanahani see ¹San Salvador

Guangzhou see ¹Canton

Guantánamo (city, eastern Cuba) : to 1843 Santa Catalina del Saltadero del Guaso

Guapó (town, east central Brazil) : to 1944 Portuguese *Ribeirão*

Guaporé see ¹Rondônia

Guarani see Pacajus

Guaratinguetá (city, southeastern Brazil) : originally Freguesia de Santo Antônio de Guaratinguetá

Guaraúna (town, southern Brazil) : to 1944 Portuguese *Valinhos*

Guarulhos (city, southeastern Brazil) : originally Nossa Senhora da Conceição dos Guarulhos

Guastatoya see El Progreso

Guayama (town, southeastern Puerto Rico): originally San Antonio de Padua de Guayama

Guayaquil (city, southwestern Ecuador): originally *Santiago de Guayaquil*

Gubadag (town, northern Turkmenistan): formerly Russian *Tel'mansk*; to 1938 *Taza-Kala*

Gubbio (town, central Italy) : Medieval Latin *Eugubium*; Roman *Iguvium*

Guben (city, eastern Germany): 1961–1990 Wilhelm-Pieck-Stadt

Gubin (town, western Poland): to 1945 German Guben (The town was originally part of the German city of Guben, but came under Polish administration when East Germany was divided along the Oder River in 1945.)

Gubkin (town, western Russia): to 1939 Korobkovo

Guchkovo see Dedovsk Güeciapam see Ahuachapán Guelderland see Gelderland

Guened see Vannes

Guernica (town, northern Spain): Basque Gernika-Lumo (The Basque name is the equivalent of Spanish Guernica y Luno, "Guernica and Luno," the latter being the surrounding district with which the original town was united as a municipality in 1882.)

Guernsey (island, Channel Islands, southern United Kingdom): Roman Sarnia (The Roman name has also been assigned to the smaller island of Herm, east of Guernsey.)

Gugark' (village, western Armenia) : formerly Megrut

Guhrau see Góra

Guijá (town, southern Mozambique) : 1964–

1980 Portuguese Vila Alferes Chamusca; to 1964 Portuguese Caniçado

Guijá see Chókwé

Guilford (town, Connecticut, northeastern United States): to 1643 *Menunketuck*

Guilherme Capelo see Cacongo

Guilsfield (village, eastern Wales): Welsh *Cegidfa* Guinea (republic, western Africa): to 1958 French Guinea

Guinea-Bissau (republic, western Africa) : to 1973 *Portuguese Guinea*

Guiratinga (town, western Brazil): 1939–1943 Portuguese *Lajeado*; to 1939 Portuguese *Santa Rita do Araguaia*

Gukasyan see Ashots'k'

Gulbahor (town, northeastern Uzbekistan): to 1977 Kirda

Gulbene (town, northeastern Latvia): to 1918 German Schwanenburg (Under German rule, the town was properly Altschwanenburg, "Old Schwanenburg," as against the village of Neuschwanenburg, "New Schwanenburg," now Jaungulbene, 10 miles to the southwest.)

Gulcha-Guzar see Gülchö

Gülchö (town, southern Kyrgyzstan) : to 1938 Gulcha-Guzar

Gulf, The see Persian Gulf Gulf of Chihli see Bo Hai Gulf of Lions see Lion, Golfe du Gulistan see Guliston

Guliston (city, east central Uzbekistan): (Russian *Gulistan*); c.1905–1961 *Mirzachul* (Russian *Golodnaya Step*'); to c.1905 Russian *Dukhovsky*

Gumbinnen see Gusev Gumpolds see Humpolec Gum Pond see Tupelo Gum Springs see Shawnee Gümülcine see Komotiní Gundorovka see Donetsk Güns see Kőszeg

Gurkfeld see Krško

Gurkovo (town, southeastern Bulgaria) : to 1878 Turkish *Gyavur Kuyusu*

Guruve (town, northern Zimbabwe): 1980–1982 Chipuriro; to 1980 Sipolilo (The two former names are really one and the same.)

Gur'yev see Atyrau

Gur'yevsk (town, western Russia): to 1945 German Neuhausen

Gusev (city, western Russia) : to 1945 German Gumbinnen

Gusevka see Novosibirsk

Gusinoozersk (city, eastern Russia) : to 1953 Shakhty

Güssing (town, eastern Austria) : to 1919 Hungarian *Németújvár*

Gustavo A. Madero (city, central Mexico): to 1931 Guadalupe Hidalgo (The city, now a part of Mexico City, gave its name to the 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, ending the Mexican War.)

Gusyatin see Husyatyn

Gúta see Kolárovo

Gutenfeld see Dobruška

Guttentag see Dobrodzień

Guttstadt see Dobre Miasto

Guyana (republic, northern South America) : to 1966 British Guiana

Guyane Française see French Guiana

Guyotville see Aïn Benian

Guysborough (village, Nova Scotia, eastern

Canada): to 1901 Chedabucto

Güzelhisar see Aydın

Gvardeysk (town, western Russia): to 1945 German Tapiau

Gvardeyskoye *see* (1) ²Chornomors'ke; (2) ^{1,2}Hvardiys'ke

Gvozdev Islands see Diomede Islands

Gwales see Grassholm

Gwelo see Gweru

Gwenfô see Wenvoe

Gweru (city, southwestern Zimbabwe) : to 1982 Gwelo

Gwy see Wye

Gŵyr see Gower

Gyachrypsh (village, northwestern Georgia): 1944–1992 *Leselidze*; to 1944 Russian *Yermolovsk*

Gyanafalva see Jennersdorf

Gyandzha see Gäncä

G.Ya. Sedova, imeni see Syedove

Gyavur Kuyusu see Gurkovo

Gyergyőszentmiklós see Gheorgeni

Győr (city, northwestern Hungary): to 1867

German Raab; Roman Arrabona

Győrszentmárton see Pannonhalma

Gyulafehérvár see Alba Iulia

Gyumri (city, northwestern Armenia): 1924–1990 Russian *Leninakan*; 1840–1924 Russian *Aleksandropol*'; to 1840 *Kumayri* (The earliest name, from which the present name evolved in a corrected form, remains current for the city's historical center.)

Gyumyurdzhina see Komotiní

Gzhatsk see ¹Gagarin

Haapsalu (town, western Estonia) : to 1918 German *Hapsal*

Habelschwerdt see Bystrzyca Kłodzka

Habitancum see Risingham

Hacieles see Purvomay

Hackensack (city, New Jersey, northeastern United States): to 1921 *New Barbadoes*

Hadersleben see Haderslev

Haderslev (city, southwestern Denmark): 1864–1920 German *Hadersleben*

Hadjadj (village, northwestern Algeria): toc.1962 French Bosquet

Hadjout (town, northern Algeria) : to *c*.1962 French *Marengo*

Hadranum see Adrano

Hadrumetum see Sousse

Haemus see Balkan Mountains

Hafren see Severn

Hagerstown (city, Maryland, northeastern United States): to 1814 *Elizabethtown*

Hagioi Saranta see Saranda

Hague, The (city, southwestern Netherlands): [Dutch 's-Gravenhage] (The formal Dutch name has a shorter common form *Den Haag*.)

Hahndorf (town, South Australia, southern Australia): 1918–1935 *Ambleside*

Hailar (city, northeastern China): 1910–1947 Hulun

Hainaut (province, southwestern Belgium) : Flemish *Henegouwen*

Haindorf see Hejnice

Hainspach see Lipová

Haiti (republic, central West Indies) : to 1802 French *St.-Domingue* (*See also* Hispaniola.)

Hakkâri (city, southeastern Turkey) : formerly *Çölemerik*

Hal see Halle

Halab see Aleppo

Halbstadt see Meziměstí

Halden (town, southeastern Norway): 1665–1928 Swedish *Fredrikshald*

Halfmoon Bay see Oban

Halfway Village see Eastpointe

Halicarnassus see Bodrum

Halicz see (1) ¹Galicia; (2) Halych

Hall Beach (village, Nunavut, northern Canada) : alternate Inuit *Sanirajak*

Halle (town, central Belgium): French Hal

Hallerowo see Wielka Wieś

Hallowell see ¹Picton

Halmahera (island, northeastern Indonesia): formerly *Djailolo*

Halq el Oued (town, northern Tunisia) : formerly French *La Goulette*

Halych (town, western Ukraine): (Russian *Galich*); 1919–1939 Polish *Halicz*

Halys see Kızılırmak

Hama (city, western Syria) : ancient Greek Epiphania

Hamadan (city, western Iran) : ancient Greek Echatana

Hamadia (town, northern Algeria) : to c.1962 French Victor Hugo 81 Haut-Zaïre

Hämeenlinna (city, southern Finland) : to 1809 Swedish *Tavastehus*

Hamelin see Hameln

Hameln (city, north central Germany): traditional English *Hamelin*

Hamidabad see Isparta

¹Hamilton (city, Oĥio, north central United States): originally *Fairfield* (In 1986 the city added an exclamation point to its name as *Hamilton!* in a bid to draw attention to itself, although the addition was not widely or even officially adopted.)

²Hamilton (city, Ontario, southeastern Canada) : to 1815 *Burlington Bay*

Hamilton see Churchill

Hamina (town, southeastern Finland) : to 1809 Swedish *Fredrikshamn*

Hammerstein see Czarne

Hammond (city, Indiana, north central United States): to 1873 State Line; originally Hohman

Hamônia see Ibirama Hampden see Murchison Hampton see Ruth

Hamtap see Gaziantep

Hamza (town, northeastern Uzbekistan): (Russian *Khamza*); 1963–1974 Russian *imeni Khamzy Khakimzade*; c.1929–1963 Russian *Vannovsky*; to c.1929 *Shakhimardan*

Hanan's Bluff see Yazoo City

Handlová (town, west central Slovakia): formerly Hungarian Nyitrabánya

Hangö see Hanko

Hangtown see Placerville

Hanko (town, southwestern Finland): to 1809 Swedish *Hangö* (The Soviet naval base leased from Finland here in 1940 after the Russo-Finnish War was named *Ganko*.)

Hannover see ¹Hanover Hannuit see Hannut

Hannut (town, east central Belgium): French Hannuit

Hanoi (city, northern Vietnam): 1428–1787 Chinese *Dong Kinh*; alternate French *Tonquin*, English *Tonkin* or *Tongking* (From 1883 to 1945, during the French colonial period, the European form of the Chinese name was applied to the entire region around the city.)

'Hanover (city, northern Germany): [German Hannover] (The English spelling has historical resonance from the British royal house of Hanover, which provided six monarchs over the 18th and 19th centuries, from George I to Victoria.)

2Hanover (town, Ontario, southeastern Canada) : formerly Buck's Bridge; originally Buck's Crossing. Hansa see Corupá

Hanumangarh (city, northwestern India): to 1805 Bhatner

Hanya see Canea

Hapsal see Haapsalu

Haran (village, southeastern Turkey) : Roman Carrhae

Harare (city, north central Zimbabwe): 1897–1982 *Salisbury*; originally *Fort Salisbury*

Harbin (city, northeastern Russia): 1932–1945 Japanese *Pinkiang*

Hardenberg's Corners see ¹Auburn

Hardscrabble see Streator

Hargreaves see Bryson

Haridwar (city, northern India) : originally Kapila

Harlem see Forest Park Harmanli see Kharmanli

Harmonie see New Harmony

Harmsfontein see Carnarvon

Harper (town, southeastern Liberia): to 1857 *Cape Palmas*

Harper see Costa Mesa Harrington see ²Augusta

Harris see Isle of Lewis

Harrisburg (city, Pennsylvania, northeastern United States): formerly *Louisbourg*; to 1785 *Harris' Ferry*

Harris' Corner see Winter Haven Harris' Ferry see Harrisburg

Harrison see Scranton

Harrodsburg (town, Kentucky, east central United States) : formerly *Oldtown*; originally *Harrodstown*

Harrodstown see Harrodsburg Hartingsburg see Bela-Bela

Hartley see Chegutu

Harvey (city, Illinois, north central United States): originally *South Lawn*

Hasan Abdal (town, northern Pakistan): formerly *Campbellpur*

Hasei Nameche (village, northwestern Algeria): to c.1962 French Rivoli

Haselberg see Krasnoznamensk

Hasenpoth see Aizpute

Hasköy see Khaskovo

¹Hastings (town, Minnesota, northern United States): originally *Buckhorn*

States): originally Bucknorn

²Hastings (village, Ontario, southeastern Canada): to 1847 *Crook's Rapids*

Hatra see Al Ḥaḍr

Hatzfeld see Jimbolia

Haussonvillers see Naciria

Haut-Congo see Orientale

Hauturu see Little Barrier Island

Haut-Zaïre see Orientale

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Havana (city, western Cuba) : [Spanish La Habana]

Havelock see (1) Bryson; (2) Bulembu

Haverfordwest (town, southwestern Wales) : Welsh *Hwlffordd*

Havířov (city, eastern Czech Republic): 1939– 1945 German Schlesisch-Schumbarg; 1938–1939 Polish Szumbark Śląski; to 1918 German Schlesisch-Schumbarg

Havlíčkův Brod (city, central Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Deutsch-Brod* (The Czech name *Německý Brod*, "German ford," was formerly also current as a translation of the German.)

Havre-St.-Pierre (village, Quebec, eastern Canada): to 1930 St.-Pierre-de-la-Pointe-aux-Esquimaux

Havrylivs'kyy Zavod see Druzhkivka

Hawaii (island state of United States, central Pacific): formerly Sandwich Islands

Hawarden (town, northeastern Wales): Welsh Penarlâg

Hayasdan see Armenia

Hayden see Ampezzo

Hayden's Ferry see Tempe

Haynesville see Johnson City

Hay-on-Wye (town, eastern Wales) : Welsh *Y Gelli Gandryll*

Hayrabolu (town, northwestern Turkey): 1920–1922 modern Greek *Khairepolis*

Hay River (town, Northwest Territories, central Canada): alternate Inuit *Xatl'o Dehe*

Head of Elk see Elkton

Heatherwood see Edson Heaton's Furnace see Niles

Hebrides (island group, northwestern Scotland):
Roman *Hebudae* (The Roman name was applied to the Inner Hebrides, and did not include the Outer Hebrides or Western Isles.)

Hebron (town, southern West Bank): [Arabic Al Khalīl], biblical Kiriath-Arba (The name Kiriath-Arba predates the better-known biblical name Hebron.)

Hebudae see Hebrides

Heerwegen see Polkowice

Hefei (city, eastern China): to 1912 Luzhou

Hegyeshalom (village, northwestern Hungary) :

to 1867 German Strass-Sommerein

Hei Chiang see Black River

Heidekrug see Šilutė

Heiligenbeil see Mamonovo

Heilsberg see Lidzbark Warmiński

Heinrichswalde see Slavsk

Heisternest see Jastarnia

Hejnice (town, northern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Haindorf*

Hel (village, northern Poland): 1772–1919, 1939–1945 German *Hela*

Hela see Hel

Helena (town, Arkansas, south central United States): to 1821 St. Francis; originally Monticello

Helgoland see Heligoland

Heligoland (island, eastern North Sea): German Helgoland (The English name has a historic legacy. The island was seized by the British in 1807, ceded to Germany in 1890, attacked by the Allies as a German naval stronghold in World War II, and after the war used as a bombing range by the Royal Air Force until 1952, when it was returned to Germany.)

Heliopolis (ancient city, northern Egypt): biblical *On*; alternate biblical *Beth-shemesh*

Heliopolis see Baalbek

Hellas see Greece

Hellespont see Dardanelles

Hellgate see Missoula

Helsingfors see Helsinki

Helsingør see Elsinore

Helsinki (city, southern Finland): to 1809 Swedish *Helsingfors* (The Swedish name was originally that of the city founded in 1550 north of the present city, which arose in 1640. The name prevailed until 1917, when Finland gained independence from Russia.)

Helvetia see Switzerland

Hendy-gwyn see Whitland

Henegouwen see Hainaut

Henkenhagen see Ustronie Morskie

Heraclea see (1) Ayvalık; (2) Policoro

Heraclea Cybistra see ²Ereğli

Heraclea Pontica see ¹Ereğli

Heracleum see Iráklion

Heraklion see Iráklion

Herbertshöhe see Kokopo

Hercegfalva see Mezőfalva

Herceg-Novi (town, southwestern Montenegro): to 1918 Italian *Castelnuovo*

Herch-la-Ville see Herk-de-Stad

Herculândia (town, southeastern Brazil) : to 1944 Herculânia

Herculaneum see Ercolano

Herculânia see (1) Coxim; (2) Herculândia

Herdonia see Ordona

Heredia (town, central Costa Rica): formerly Villavieja; originally Cubujuquí

Heretaunga see Hutt

Héristal see Herstal

Herk-de-Stad (town, east central Belgium):

French Herch-la-Ville

Herm see Guernsey

Hermannsbad see Ciechocinek

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Hermannstadt see Sibiu Hermanus (town, southwestern South Africa): to 1904 Hermanuspietersfontein Hermanuspietersfontein see Hermanus Hermon, Mt. (ridge, southern Lebanon): Arabic Jabal ash-Shaykh (The ridge is mentioned several times in the Bible, where it is also called Senir or Sirion, and the three names may have originally been those of the mountain cluster's three main peaks.) Hermopolis Magna see Al Ashmunein Hermopolis Parva see Damanhur Hermsdorf see Sobiecin Hermus see Gediz Hernandarias (town, eastern Paraguay): formerly Tacurupucú Heroica Ciudad de Tlaxiaco see Tlaxiaco Heroica Matamoros see Matamoros Heroica Puebla de Zaragoza see Puebla Herriott's Falls see Lakefield Herrnstadt see Wąsosz Herstal (town, eastern Belgium): French Héristal Herța see Hertsa Hertsa (town, western Ukraine): (Russian Gertsa); to 1940 Romanian Herța Hervey Island see ¹Manuae Hesperides see Banghāzī Hespeler (town, Ontario, southeastern Canada): to 1858 Bergytown (In 1973 Hespeler combined with two other towns, Galt and Preston, to form the new city of Cambridge.) Hesse (state, central Germany) : [German Hessen Hessen see Hesse Heydebreck see Kędzierzyn-Koźle Hezargrad see Razgrad Hibernia see Ireland Hickory see Warren Hicks Ferry see ²Bridgetown Hidalgo del Parral (city, north central Mexico): formerly Parral Hiddekel see Tigris Hierapolis see Pamukkale Hierosolyma see Jerusalem Hierro (island, western Canary Islands, Spain): formerly Ferro Higashi-naibuchi see Uglezavodsk Highlands see Fort Thomas Hillsboro see Hillsborough Hillsborough (town, North Carolina, eastern United States): 1766-1965 Hillsboro; 1759-1766 Childsburgh; earlier Corbinton; originally Orange Hillsborough Canal Settlement see Belle

Himarë (town, southern Albania): 1919-1921 modern Greek Kheimarra Hînceşti (town, south central Moldova): formerly Russian Kotovsk; 1940-1965 Russian Kotovskoye; to 1940 Gancheshty Hindenburg see Zabrze H.I. Petrovs'koho, imeny see Horodyshche Hippo Diarrhytus see Bizerta Hipponium see Vibo Valentia Hippo Regius see Annaba Hippo Zarytus see Bizerta Hirnyk (town, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Gornyak); to 1958 Sotshorodok (Russian Sotsgorodok) Hirochi see Pravda Hirschberg see Jelenia Góra Hirs'ke (town, eastern Ukraine): (Russian

Gorsko-Ivanovskoye) Hirs'ko-Ivanivs'ke see Hirs'ke

Hispalis see Seville

Hispania see Spain

Hispaniola (island, central West Indies): formerly Spanish Española (The French name St.-Domingue, now usually associated with Haiti, which occupies the western third of Hispaniola, was sometimes also applied to the entire island, of which the eastern two thirds are now occupied by the Dominican Republic, with capital Santo Domingo.)

Gorskoye); to c.1940 Hirs'ko-Ivanivs'ke (Russian

Histonium see Vasto Hizaori see ²Asaka

Hlohovec (town, western Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian *Galgóc*; to 1867 German *Freistadt*

Hlučín (town, eastern Czech Republic) : to 1919, 1938–1945 German *Hultschin*

Hlyboka (town, southwestern Ukraine): (Russian *Glubokaya*); 1919–1940 Romanian *Adîn-cata*

Hlybokaye (town, northern Belarus): (Russian *Glubokoye*); 1919–1939 Polish *Glębokie*

Hnúšťa (town, south central Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian *Likér*

Ho Chi Minh City (city, southern Vietnam): to 1976 Saigon (The old name continues to have local and popular currency, if only from the 1989 musical Miss Saigon.)

Hochstadt see Vysoké nad Jizerou

Hodeida see Al Hudaydah

Hodonín (town, eastern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Göding*

Hoei see Huy

Hoek van Holland see Hook of Holland Hofmeyr (town, southern South Africa): to 1911 Maraisburg

Hoggar see Ahaggar

Hog Heaven see ²Moscow Hog Island see Paradise Island Hohenbruck see Třebechovice pod Orebem Hohenelbe see Vrchlabí Hohenfriedeberg see Dabromerz Hohenfurth see Vyšší Brod Hohenmauth see Vysoké Mýto Hohensalza see Inowrocław Hohensalzburg see Lunino Hohenstadt see Zábřeh Hohenstein see (1) Olsztynek; (2) Pszczólki Hohhot (city, northern China): alternate Huhehot; to 1954 Kweisui (The earlier name combined those of the formerly adjacent cities Kuei-hua and Suiyuan.) Hohman see Hammond Hokkaido (island, northern Japan): to 1869 Yezo Holcomb see Mundelein Holešov (town, eastern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939-1945 German Holleschau Holman (village, Northwest Territories, northern Canada): alternate Inuit Uluqsaqtuua Holland see Netherlands Hollandia see Jayapura Holleschau see Holešov Holmgard see Veliky Novgorod Holsteinsborg see Sisimiut Holt City see Lake Louise Holubivka see Komisarivka Holubivs'kyy Rudnyk see ¹Kirovs'k Holy Cross, Mount of the (peak, Colorado,

Cross National Monument
Holy Cross National Monument see Holy
Cross, Mount of the
Holyhead (town, northwestern Wales): Welsh

west central United States): 1929-1950 Holy

Holy Island (northwestern Wales): Welsh Ynys

Holy Island see Lindisfarne

Holywell (town, northeastern Wales) : Welsh *Treffynnon*

Holywood (town, eastern Northern Ireland) : Irish *Ard Mhic Nasca*

Homonna see Humenné

Homs (city, west central Syria): Roman Emesa

Homs see Al Khums

Hondarribia see Fuenterrabía

Honey Creek see West Allis

Hong see Red River

Hong Kong (special administrative zone, southeastern China): Chinese *Xianggang* (The current name, a corruption of the Chinese, became established over the period 1898–1997, when the territory was leased to Britain.)

Honto see Nevel'sk

Hook of Holland (cape, southwestern Netherlands): [Dutch Hoek van Holland] (The cape is named not for the country of Holland, meaning the Netherlands, but for its western, low-lying part, now divided into the provinces of North Holland and South Holland, Dutch Noord-Holland and Zuid-Holland.)

Hoover Dam (Colorado River, Arizona/Nevada, western United States): to 1947 *Boulder Dam* Hope (village, northeastern Wales): *Yr Hôb*

Hopeh (province, northeastern China): to 1911

Hopes Advance Bay see Aupaluk

Hopewell see ²Paris

Hopkinsville (city, Kentucky, east central United States): to 1797 Elizabethtown

Hopkinsville see Kirksville

Horbat Qesari see Caesarea

Horeb, Mt. see Sinai, Mt.

Horgos see Horgoš

Horgoš (village, northern Serbia) : to 1918, 1941–1944 Hungarian *Horgos*

Hořice (town, northern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Horschitz*

Horlivka (city, eastern Ukraine) : (Russian *Gorlovka*)

Horncastle (town, eastern England): Roman *Bannovalium* (A case has been made for locating the named Roman settlement at the modern town of Caistor, 25 miles to the north, but the identification given here is generally preferred, if only because Celtic *Banno*- means "horn.")

Hornell (town, New York, northeastern United States): to 1820 *Upper Canisteo*

Horní Dvořiště (village, southwestern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Oberhaid*

Horochów see Horokhiv

Horodenka (town, western Ukraine): (Russian *Gorodenka*); to 1939 Polish *Horodenko*

Horodok (town, western Ukraine) : (Russian *Gorodok*); to 1939 Polish *Gródek Jagielloński*

Horodyshche (town, central Ukraine): (Russian Gorodishche); 1933–1944 imeny H.I. Petrovs'koho (Russian imeni G.I. Petrovskogo); 1929– 1933 Horodyshche-Shevchenkivs'ke (Russian Gorodishche-Shevchenkovskoye)

Horodyschche see Marhanets'

Horodyschche-Shevchenkivs'ke see Horodyshche

Horokhiv (town, western Ukraine): (Russian *Gorokhov*); 1919–1939 Polish *Horochów*

Hořovice (town, west central Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Horschowitz*

Horschitz see Hořice

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Horschowitz see Hořovice

Horseheads (town, New York, northeastern United States): to 1840s *Fairport*

Horšovský Týn (town, western Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Bischofteinitz*

Horst Wessel Stadt see Friedrichshain

Horton Corner see Kentville

Horyniec (village, southeastern Poland): 1939–1941 Russian *Gorinets*

Hot Springs see Truth or Consequences

Hotval'd see Zmiyiv

Hotzenplotz see Osoblaha

Housesteads (historic site, northeastern England): Roman *Vercovicium* (The name of the Roman fort here on Hadrian's Wall was long cited as *Borcovicium*.)

Hovd (town, western Mongolia): formerly Dzhirgalantu (The former name became an official alternate name in 1928.)

Howth (town, eastern Ireland) : Irish *Binn Éadair* (Howth is now a suburb of Dublin.)

Hoynau see Chojnów

Hradec Králové (town, northwestern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German Königgrätz (The German name is associated with the nearby site of the battle of 1866 in which the Prussians decisively defeated the Austrians during the Austro-Prussian War.)

Hrádek nad Nisou (town, northern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Grottau* an der Niesse

¹Hranice (town, eastern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Mährisch-Weiss-kirchen*

²Hranice (town, western Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Rossbach* (This Rossbach should not be confused with the village of the same name in eastern Germany that was the scene of a Prussian victory over the French and Austrians in 1757 during the Seven Years' War.)

Hrazdan (town, central Armenia) : (Russian *Razdan*); to 1959 *Akhta*

Hrebinka (town, north central Ukraine): (Russian *Grebyonka*); to 1959 *Hrebinkivs'kyy* (Russian *Grebyonkovsky*)

Hrebinkivs'kyy see Hrebinka

Hrodna (city, western Belarus): (Russian Grodno); 1919–1939 Polish Grodno; to 1918Russian Grodno

Hrubiogrówy (town, eastern Poland)

Hrubieszów (town, eastern Poland) : to 1915 Russian *Grubeshov*

Hrushka see ¹Ul'yanovka Hrvatska see Croatia

Hryshyne see Krasnoarmiys'k

Hsia-men see Xiamen

Huaicho see Puerto Acosta

Huamanga see Ayacucho

Huambo (city, west central Angola): 1928–1975

Portuguese Nova Lisboa

Huancavelica (town, central Peru) : originally Vila Rica de Oropesa

Huang Hai see Yellow Sea

Huang He see Huango Ho

Huang Ho (river, north central and eastern China): alternate *Hwang He*; traditional English *Yellow River* (The Pinyin form of the name, *Huang He*, is usually preferred on maps. The river flows through the Bo Hai into the Yellow Sea.)

Huangyuan (town, northwestern China): to 1912 *Tangar*

Huánuco (city, central Peru) : originally *León de* los Caballeros de Huánuco

Hudson Island see Nanumanga Hueneme see Port Hueneme

Huesca (city, northeastern Spain): Roman Osca

Huhehot see Hohhot

Huicheng see Shexian

¹Hull (city, northeastern England) : alternate (official) *Kingston upon Hull*

²Hull (city, Quebec, southeastern Canada) : to 1875 *Wrightstown*

Hull Island see Orona

Hultschin see Hlučín

Hulun see Hailar

Humenné (town, eastern Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian *Homonna*

Hummelstadt see Lewin Kłodski

Hummock Hill see Whyalla

Humphrey Island see Manihiki

Humphreyville see Seymour

Humpolec (town, south central Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Gumpolds*

Hunedoara (city, west central Romania) : to 1918 Hungarian *Vajdahunyad*

Hunericopolis see Sousse

Hungary (republic, central Europe): [Hungarian *Magyarország*; German *Ungarn*] (The German name became historically associated with the monarchy of Austria-Hungary.)

Hungerburg see Narva-Jõesuu

Huntersville see North Little Rock

Huntington Beach (city, California, southwestern United States): 1901–1904 Pacific City; to 1901 Shell Beach

Huntington Park (city, California, southwestern United States): to 1904 *La Park* (The city is a residential suburb of Los Angeles.)

Huntly (town, northern New Zealand) : Maori *Rahuipukeko*

Huntsville 86

Portuguese Pau Gigante

Huntsville (city, Alabama, south central United Ibirama (town, southeastern Brazil): to 1944 States): to 1811 Twickenham Portuguese *Hamônia* Hurbanovo (town, southern Slovakia): to 1948 Ibirarema (town, southeastern Brazil): to 1944 Stará Ďala; to 1918, 1939-1945 Hungarian Portuguese Pau d'Alho Ógyalla (Both of the earlier names mean "Old Ibiúna (city, southeastern Brazil): to 1944 Por-Ďala.") tuguese *Una* Hurd Island see Arorae Iboti see Neves Paulista Huron see Point Edward İbrail see Brăila Husiatyn see Husyatyn Içana (town, northwestern Brazil): to 1944 Por-Hüsnümansur see Adıyaman tuguese São Felipe Hustopeče (town, southeastern Czech Republic) Icaros see Faylakah : to 1918, 1938-1945 German Auspitz Icaturama see Santa Rosa do Viterbo Husvatyn (town, western Ukraine): (Russian Iceland (island republic, North Atlantic): [Icelandic *Ísland*] Gusyatin); to 1939 Polish Husiatyn Huszt see Khust Ichki-Grammatikovo see Sovyets'kyy Hutchings see Glenview Iconium see Konya Hutt (river, central New Zealand): Maori Here-Icosium see Algiers Idaho City (village, Idaho, northwestern United Huy (town, eastern Belgium): Flemish Hoei States): originally Bannack City Hvar (town, southern Croatia): to 1918 Italian Idaho Falls (city, Idaho, northwestern United Lesina (The town is on the island of the same States): to 1890 Eagle Rock Idalion see ²Dali Idalium see ²Dali name, known to the ancient Greeks as *Pharos*.) ¹Hvardiys'ke (town, southern Ukraine): (Russian Gvardeyskoye); to 1944 Sarabuz Idi Amin Dada, Lake see Edward, Lake ²Hvardiys'ke (village, western Ukraine): (Rus-Idria see Idria sian Gvardeyskoye); to 1946 Felshtin Idrija (town, western Slovenia): 1919-1947 Ital-Hvardiys'ke see Chornomors'ke ian Idria Hviezdoslavov (village, southwestern Slovakia): Ieper see Ypres to 1918, 1938-1945 Hungarian Uszor **Iesolo** (town, northern Italy): to *c*.1930 Hwaining see Anqing Cavazuccherina Hwange (town, western Zimbabwe): to 1982 Iferten see Yverdon Wankie Igabrum see Cabra Hwang Hai see Yellow Sea Iglau see Jihlava Igló see Spišská Nová Ves Hwang Ho see Huang Ho Hwlffordd see Haverfordwest Igluligaarjuk see Chesterfield Inlet H.Ya. Syedova, imeny see Syedove Iguaçu see (1) Itaetê; (2) Laranjeiras do Sul Hydaspes see Jhelum Iguaratinga see São Francisco do Maran-Hydruntum see Otranto Hyrcania see Gorgān Iguatama (town, southeastern Brazil): to 1944 Hyrcanum Mare see Caspian Sea Portuguese Pôrto Real Ialoveni (town, central Moldova): (Russian Igumen see Chyerven' Yaloven'); formerly Russian Kutuzov Iguvium see Gubbio İhtiman see Ikhtiman Iași (city, northeastern Romania): formerly German Jassy (The town received its German IJsselmeer (lake, northwestern Netherlands): formerly Zuider Zee; Roman Flevo Lacus name when it became a customs post in the late 14th or early 15th century.) Ikaahuk see Sachs Harbour Ibaiti (city, southern Brazil): to 1944 Barra Ikaluktutiak see Cambridge Bay Bonita Ikhtiman (town, west central Bulgaria): to 1878 Ibatuba see Soledade de Minas Turkish *İhtiman* Iberia see (1) Georgia; (2) Spain Ikongo (town, southeastern Madagascar): for-Iberus see Ebro merly French Fort-Carnot Iberville (town, Quebec, southeastern Canada): Ikpiarjuk see Arctic Bay to 1854 Christieville Ikramovo see Juma Ibiapinópolis see Soledade Ilabaya see Guachalla Ibiraçu (town, southeastern Brazil): to 1944 Ilava (town, western Slovakia): to 1918 Hungar-

ian Illava

Hawa (town, northern Poland) : to 1945 German Deutsch-Eylau

Ilchester (village, southern England) : Roman *Lindinis*

Ilebo (town, southwestern Democratic Republic of the Congo): to 1972 French *Port-Franc-qui*

Île de France see Mauritius

Ilek (village, southwestern Russia) : to 1914 *Ilet-sky Gorodok*

Ilerda see Lérida

Île Royale see Cape Breton Island Île St.-Jean see Prince Edward Island

Ilet see Krasnogorsky

Iletsk see Sol'-Iletsk

Iletskaya Zashchita see Sol'-Iletsk

Iletsky Gorodok see Ilek

Ilhabela (town, southeastern Brazil) : to 1944 Portuguese *Formosa*; originally Portuguese *Villa Bella*

Ili see Kapchagay

Il'ich see Atakent

Il'ichyovsk see Şärur

Ilici see Elche

Il'insky (town, eastern Russia): 1905–1945 Japanese Kushunnai

Ilion (town, New York, northeastern United States): to 1852 *Remington's Corners*; earlier *Morgan's Landing*; originally *German Flats*

Ilion see ¹Troy

Ilirska Bistrica (town, southwestern Slovenia): 1941–1945 German *Windisch-Feistritz*; 1919–1947 Italian *Villa del Nevoso*; to 1918 German *Windisch-Feistritz* (The town was part of Italy over the period 1919 to 1947.)

Ilium see ¹Troy Iliysk see Kapchagay Ilkenau see Olkusz

Ilkley (town, northern England): Roman Olicana (The Roman name is popularly associated with the town but may in fact, and in a better form Olenacum, have been that of the Roman fort at Elslack, some 12 miles to the west. See also Wharfe.)

Illava see Ilava

Illiberis see Elne

Illiers see Illiers-Combray

Illiers-Combray (town, north central France): to 1970 *Illiers* (The addition to the town's name is the fictional name assigned to it by the writer Marcel Proust, who although born elsewhere spent many of his childhood holidays here. He may have based the name on the nearby village of *Combres*, although there is a real *Combray* in northwestern France.)

Illinoistown see East St. Louis

Illizi (town, eastern Algeria) : to *c*.1962 French *Fort-de-Polignac*

Illukst see Ilūkste

Ilmenau see (1) Jordanów; (2) Limanowa Ilston (village, southern Wales): Welsh Llanilltud Gŵyr

Ilūkste (town, southeastern Latvia) : to 1918 Russian *Illukst*

Ilulissat (town, western Greenland): to 1985 Danish *Jakobshavn*

Ilva see Elba

Iman see Dalnerechensk

Imbros see Gökçeada

Imbuial see Bocaiúva do Sul

imeni (Russian, "named after"): for names starting thus, see the next word, as Kirova, imeni imeny (Ukrainian, "named after"): for names starting thus, see the next word, as Sverdlova,

Imperatorskaya Gavan' see Sovetskaya Gavan' Imperia (province, northwestern Italy): to 1923 Porto Maurizio (The province is named for its capital, the city of Imperia, formed in 1923 from the union of Porto Maurizio with various villages.)

Imroz see Gökçeada

In see Smidovich

Inchcape Rock see Bell Rock

Indefatigable Island see Santa Cruz

India (republic, southern Asia): [Hindi Bhārat] (When India achieved independence in 1947 it was thought that the new republic would adopt its native name, but Prime Minister Nehru demanded that his country retain its long-familiar name.)

Indiana Colony see Pasadena Indian Bridge see ¹Bridgetown Indian Head see Nashua

Indiaroba (town, northeastern Brazil) : to 1944 Portuguese *Espírito Santo*

Indigreat see Portland

Indonesia (republic, southeastern Asia): alternate East Indies; to 1949 Dutch East Indies (The alternate name is also more widely applied to India, Indochina, and the Malay Archipelago, of which last Indonesia is the chief constituent part.)

Indrapura Peak see Kerinci, Mt.

Indreville see Châteauroux

İnebahti see Návkatos

Ingá see Andirá

Ingichka (town, eastern Uzbekistan) : formerly Russian *Rudnik-Ingichka*

Inian's Ferry see New Brunswick

Inis see Ennis

Inis Córthaidh see Enniscorthy

Inis Díomáin see Ennistimon

Inkerman (town, southern Ukraine): 1976–1991 Bilokam'yans'k (Russian Belokamensk) (When the village of Inkerman was raised to town status in 1976 its name was retained for the railroad station. The name went down in history as the scene of the 1854 Crimean War battle in which the British and French gained victory over the Russians.)

Inkermann see Oued Rhiou

Inland Sea (southwestern Japan) : [Japanese *Seto-naikai*]

Inner Mongolia see Mongolia

Innichen see San Candido

Innisfail (town, Queensland, northeastern Australia): to 1911 *Geraldton*

Inniskilling see Enniskillen

Innokent'yevskaya see ²Lenino

Inowrocław (city, north central Poland): 1904–1919, 1939–1945 German *Hohensalza*

Insterburg see Chernyakhovsk

Insula see Lille

Interamna Lirenas see Pignataro Interamna

Interamna Nahars see Terni

Interamnium see Teramo

Interamnium Flavium see Ponferrada

Inukjuak (village, Quebec, eastern Canada): formerly *Port Harrison*

Invercargill (city, southern New Zealand): to 1857 *Kelly's Point*

Invermein see Scone

Inverness see Cheboygan

Ioannina (city, northwestern Greece) : to 1913 Turkish *Yanya*

Iolcus see Volos

Ionio (village, southeastern Italy): Roman Manduria (The Italian name is now primarily that of the Ionian Sea.)

Ipatovo (town, southwestern Russia) : to 1930s *Vinodel'noye*

Ípek see Peć

Ipiaú (city, eastern Brazil) : to 1944 Portuguese *Rio Novo*

Ipswich (town, Massachusetts, northeastern United States): to 1634 *Agawam*

Iqaluit (town, Nunavut, northern Canada) : to 1987 *Frobisher Bay*

Iráklion (city, northern Crete, Greece): conventional *Heraklion*; to 1912 Turkish *Kandiye*; Medieval Italian *Candia*; Roman *Heracleum* (The city is the capital of Crete.)

Iran (republic, southwestern Asia): to 1935 Per-

Irapiranga see Itaporanga d'Ajuda Irbitsky Zavod see Krasnogvardeysky Ireland (republic, western Europe): 1937–1949 Irish Éire; 1922–1937 English Irish Free State; Roman Hibernia (The Roman name was for the whole island of Ireland, which in 1920 was divided into northern and southern parts, as the present Northern Ireland, part of the UK, and republic of Ireland. The Irish name still has some official use, as in postal addresses, although the Post Office prefers "Republic of Ireland" for this purpose.)

Irian Barat see Papua

Irian Jaya see Papua

Irian Jaya Barat see West Papua

Irish Free State see Ireland

Iriston (village, southwestern Russia): to 1941 *Tulatovo*

Irmine see Teplohirs'k

Irmino see Teplohirs'k

Irminsky Rudnik see Teplohirs'k

Irmins'kyy Rudnyk see Teplohirs'k

Iron Works Village see East Haven

Iruña see Pamplona

Irvington (town, New Jersey, northeastern United States) : to 1852 *Camptown*

Is (town, west central Russia): to 1933 Sverdlovsky Priisk

Isaacson see Nogales

Isady see Semibratovo

Isayevo-Dedovo see 2Oktyabr'skoye

Isca see (1) Caerleon; (2) Usk

Isca Dumnoniorum see Exeter

Isca Legionum see Caerleon

Isca Silurum see Caerleon

Ischia (island, southern Italy): Roman *Aenaria*; ancient Greek *Pithecusae*

Ise (city, southeastern Japan) : to 1956 *Uji-yamada*

Isernia (town, south central Italy): Roman Aesernia

Isfahan see Esfahān

Ishanovo see Pioner

iSimangaliso Wetland Park (southeastern South Africa): to 2007 *Greater St. Lucia Wetland Park* (Many nature reserves in this part of South Africa now have Zulu names. This one, a World Heritage Site of more than 1,000 square miles, was renamed both to cast off its colonial name and to avoid confusion with the Caribbean island of *St. Lucia*.)

Isiro (town, northeastern Democratic Republic of the Congo) : formerly *Paulis*

Isis see ¹Thames

İskenderun (city, southern Turkey): traditional English Alexandretta; formerly English Skanderoon (The city takes its name from the nearby Roman city of Alexandria ad Issum, founded by Alexander the Great, whose

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own name is preserved in that of Alexan-Byzantine Empire and retained his name for 1600 years.) dria.) İşkodra see Shkodër İstanbul see Istanbul Iskra (village, south central Bulgaria): to 1950 İştip see Stip Popovo; to 1906 Turkish Karadzhilar Istra (town, western Russia): to 1930 Voskresensk Isla (Spanish, "island"): for names starting thus, İstrumca see Strumica see the next word, as Pinta, Isla Isurium Brigantum see Aldborough Isla de la Juventud see Juventud, Isla de la Itabaiana (city, northeastern Brazil): 1944-1948 Isla de León see 2San Fernando Tabaiana Isla de Pinos see Juventud, Isla de la Itabira (city, southeastern Brazil): 1944-1948 Islamabad see Anantnag Portuguese Presidente Vargas Islam-Terek see ³Kirovs'ke Itaetê (town, eastern Brazil) : to 1944 Iguaçu Ísland see Iceland Itaguatins (town, north central Brazil): to 1944 Island Flats see Kingsport Portuguese Santo Antônio da Cachoeira Islas Malvinas see Falkland Islands Itajahy do Sul see Rio do Sul Isle Mascareigne see Réunion Italia see Italy Isle of Lewis (Western Isles, northwestern Scot-Italica see Santiponce land): Gaelic Eilean Leodhais (The name Italy (republic, southern Europe): [Italian Italia] Lewis is also applied to the larger, northern Itamorotinga see Serra Branca part of the island, as distinct from Harris, the Itapagé (city, northeastern Brazil): to 1944 Porsmaller, southern part, joined to it by an isthtuguese São Francisco mus at Tarbert.) Itaparica see Petrolândia Isle of Pines see Juventud, Isla de la Itapecerica see Itapecerica da Serra Isle of Thanet see Thanet, Isle of Itapecerica da Serra (city, southeastern Brazil): Isle of Wight see Wight, Isle of to 1944 Itapecerica Isle of Youth see Juventud, Isla de la Itapetininga (city, southeastern Brazil): formerly İslimie see Sliven Nossa Senhora dos Prazeres de Itapetininga Ismail see Izmayil Itapira see Ubaitaba Ismeli see 4Oktyabr'skoye Itaporanga (town, northeastern Brazil): to 1939, Ismoili Somoni, Peak (northeastern Tajikistan): 1944–1948 Portuguese Misericórdia 1952-1998 Communism Peak; 1932-1952 Itaporanga see Itaporanga d'Ajuda Stalin Peak; 1928–1932 Mt. Garmo Itaporanga d'Ajuda (town, northeastern Brazil) : Isola Farnese (village, western Italy): Roman 1944-1948 Irapiranga; to 1944 Itaporanga Itapúa see Encarnación Veii Ispahan see Eşfahān Itatiaia (town, southeastern Brazil): to 1943 Por-Isparta (city, western Turkey): formerly tuguese Campo Belo Itatupă (town, northern Brazil): to 1943 Por-Hamıdabad Isperikh (town, northeastern Bulgaria): to 1934 tuguese Sacramento Itebej (village, northern Serbia): to 1947 Srpski Turkish *Kemanlar* Ispica (town, southern Italy): to 1935 Spac-Ittoqqortoormiit (village, eastern Greenland): caforno Ispisar see Ghafurov formerly Danish Scoresbysund Israel (republic, southwestern Asia): [Hebrew Ituberá (town, eastern Brazil): to 1944 Por-Yisra'el; Arabic Isrā'īl] (The present republic tuguese Santarém adopted the ancient biblical name in 1948, Itumbiara (city, east central Brazil): to 1944 Porwhen it was established in the former British tuguese Santa Rita do Paranaíba mandate of Palestine. A possible new name Iúna (town, southeastern Brazil): to 1944 Por-Zion was considered at the time, as an altertuguese Rio Pardo nate name for the biblical land.) Ivanava (town, southwestern Belarus): (Russian Isrā'īl see Israel Ivanovo); to 1945 Yanaw (Russian Yanov) Issyk-Kul' see Balykchy Ivančice (town, southern Czech Republic): to Istanbul (city, northwestern Turkey): [Turkish 1918, 1939-1945 German Eibenschitz

Ivangorod see Deblin

Ivanishchi (town, western Russia): early 1920s-

1942 Ukrepleniye Kommunizma

Ivangrad see Berane

İstanbul]; alternate English literary Stamboul;

330-1930 Constantinople; to 330 ancient

Greek Byzantium (The city was chosen by

Constantine the Great as the capital of his

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Ivanivka (town, southern Ukraine): (Russian Ivanovka); 1858–1946 Yanivka (Russian Yanovka); to 1858 Malobaranivka (Russian Malobaranovka)

Ivano-Frankivs'k (city, western Ukraine): (Russian Ivano-Frankovsk); 1945–1962 Ukrainian Stanislav; 1941–1945 German Stanislau; 1939–1941 Ukrainian Stanislav; 1919–1939 Polish Stanisławów; 1772–1919 German Stanislau; 1662–1772 Polish Stanisławów; to 1662 Ukrainian Stanislaviv

Ivano-Frankove (town, western Ukraine): (Russian *Ivano-Frankovo*); to 1945 *Yaniv* (Russian *Yanov*)

Ivano-Frankovo see Ivano-Frankove Ivano-Frankovsk see Ivano-Frankivs'k

Ivanopil' (town, west central Ukraine): (Russian Ivanopol'); to 1946 Yanushpil' (Russian Yanushpol')

Ivanopol' see Ivanopil' Ivanovka see Ivanivka

Ivanovo (city, western Russia): 1871–1932

Ivanovo-Voznesensk (The former name arose when the original village of Ivanovo merged with neighboring Voznesenskaya.)

Ivanovo see Ivanava

Ivanovo-Voznesensk see Ivanovo Ivanovskoye see Smychka

Ivanski (village, eastern Bulgaria) : 1878–1950 *Zlokuchen*; to 1878 Turkish *Köprüköy*

Ivanteyevka (city, western Russia): 1928–1938 Ivanteyevsky

Ivanteyevsky see Ivanteyevka Ivashchenkovo see Chapayevsk

Ivaylovgrad (town, southeastern Bulgaria) : to 1934 Turkish *Ortaköy*

Ivory Coast (republic, western Africa): alternate French *Côte d'Ivoire* (The French name was declared the official protocol name in 1986.)

Ivoy see Carignan

Ivrea (town, northwestern Italy): Roman Epore-dia

Ixelles (town, central Belgium): Flemish *Elsene* (The town is now a suburb of Brussels.)

Izhevsk (city, western Russia): 1984–1987 *Ustinov*; to 1917 *Izhevsky Zavod*

Izhevsky Zavod see Izhevsk

Izhma see Sosnogorsk

Izluchistava see ³Zhovtneve

Izmail see Izmayil

Izmayil (city, southwestern Ukraine): (Russian Izmail); 1856–1878, 1919–1940 Romanian Ismail

İzmir (city, western Turkey) : ancient Greek and biblical *Smyrna*

İzmit (city, northwestern Turkey) : ancient Greek Nicomedia; earlier Astacus

İznik (village, northwestern Turkey): ancient Greek *Nicaea* (The Greek name is best known as that of a 13th-century empire and its capital. The Christian creed known as the *Nicene* Creed is based on the results of the ecumenical council held in the town in A.D. 325. A second council was held in 767.)

Izobil'no-Tishchenskoye see Izobil'ny Izobil'noye see Izobil'ny

Izobil'ny (city, southwestern Russia): mid-1930s-1965 Izobil'noye; to mid-1930s Izobil'no-Tishchenskoye

İzvornik see Zvornik

Izyaslavl' see Zaslawye

Jääski see Lesogorsky

Jabal ash-Shaykh see Hermon, Mt.

Jabalpur (city, central India): formerly *Jubbul-*

Jablonec nad Nisou (city, northern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938–1945 German Gablonz an der Neisse

Jablonka see Jabłonka

Jabłonka (town, southern Poland) : 1939–1945 Slovakian *Jablonka*

Jablonné v Podještědí (town, central Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Deutsch-Gabel*

Jablunkau see Jablunkov

Jablunkov (town, eastern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Jablunkau*

Jaboatão see Japoatã Jacarézinho see Ourinhos

Jáchymov (town, northwestern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938–1945 German Sankt Joachimsthal (The German name had the adjectival form Joachimsthaler, the latter half of which gave the English word dollar, from the coins minted here.)

¹Jackson (city, Michigan, north central United States): to 1833 Jacksonopolis; originally Jacksonburgh

²Jackson (city, Mississippi, southern United States): to 1822 *Le Fleur's Bluff*

³Jackson (city, Tennessee, east central United States): to 1822 *Alexandria*

Jacksonburgh see ¹Jackson

Jacksonopolis see ¹Jackson

¹Jacksonville (city, Florida, southeastern United States): to 1822 *Cowford*

²Jacksonville (city, North Carolina, eastern United States): to 1842 *Onslow Courthouse*; originally *Wantland's Ferry*

Jacksonville see Old Hickory Jacobshagen see Dobrzany 91 Jernigan

Jacob's Well see ¹ Marion	Jasło (town, southeastern Poland): 1940-1945
Jacuí see Sobradinho	German Jessel
Jadera see Zadar	Jassy see Iași
Jadotville see Likasi	Jastrow see Jastrowie
=	Jastrowie (town, northwestern Poland): to 1945
Jaén (city, southern Spain): Roman Aurinx	German Jastrow
Jaffa (city, western Israel): [Hebrew Yafo]; bibli-	-
cal <i>Joppa</i> (In 1950 the city was incorporated	Jastarnia (village, northern Poland): 1772–1919,
into Tel Aviv to become <i>Tel Aviv-Yafo</i> .)	1939–1945 German Heisternest
Jägerndorf see Krnov	Jastrzębie Zdrój (town, southwestern Poland):
Jagniatków (village, southwestern Poland) : to	to 1945 German Bad Königsdorf
1945 German Agnetendorf	Jatobá see Petrolândia
Jagodina (city, south central Serbia): 1946–1992	Jauer see Jawor
Svetozarevo	Jaungulbene see Gulbene
Jaguari see Jaguariúna	Jaunjelgava (town, south central Latvia): to 1918
Jaguariúna (town, southeastern Brazil) : to 1944	German Friedrichstadt (The town, with name
Jaguari	meaning "New Jelgava," lies 50 miles east of
Jaguaruana (town, southeastern Brazil): to 1944	Jelgava.)
Portuguese <i>União</i>	Jaunlatgale see Pytalovo
Jakarta (city, southwestern Indonesia): to 1949	Javorina (village, northern Slovakia): 1938–1939
Dutch Batavia	Polish <i>Jaworzyna</i>
Jakobshavn see Ilulissat	Jawor (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945
Jakobstad see Pietarsaari	German Jauer
Jakobstadt see Yēkabpils	Jaworów see Yavoriv
Jamaica Square see South Floral Park	Jaworzina Śląska (town, southwestern Poland):
James Island see ² San Salvador	to 1945 German <i>Königszelt</i>
Jangy-Jol (village, western Kyrgyzstan): to 1942	Jaworzyna see Javorina
Chong-Ak-Dzhol	Jaxartes see Syrdar'ya
Janichen see Svoboda	Jaya, Mt. (eastern Indonesia): formerly Mt.
Janjanbureh (town, central Gambia) : to 1995	Sukarno; earlier Mt. Carstensz
Georgetown	Jayapura (city, northeastern Indonesia):
Jan Kempdorp (town, central South Africa): to	1963-1969 Sukarnapura; earlier Dutch Hollan-
1953 Andalusia	dia
Janské Lázně (village, northern Czech Republic)	Jayhun see Amu Darya
: to 1918, 1939–1945 German <i>Johannisbad</i>	Jędrzejów (town, south central Poland): to 1915
Japan (island state, western Pacific) : [Japanese	Russian Andreyev
Nihon]	Jefferson see (1) Martins Ferry; (2) Watkins
Japoatã (town, northeastern Brazil) : to 1944	Glen
Jaboatão	Jehol see Chengde
Jaraguá see Jaraguá do Sul	Jēkabpils (town, south central Latvia): (Russian
Jaraguá do Sul (city, southern Brazil) : to 1944	Yekabpils); to 1918 German Jakobstadt
Jaraguá	Jelenia Góra (city, southwestern Poland) : to
Jarboesville see Lexington Park	1945 German <i>Hirschberg</i>
Jarocin (town, western Poland): 1793–1807,	Jelgava (city, central Latvia) : (Russian Yelgava);
1815–1919, 1939–1945 German <i>Jarotschin</i>	1941–1944 German <i>Mitau</i> ; to 1917 Russian
	Mitava
Jaroměř (town, north central Czech Republic):	Jelly's Corner see ¹Shelburne
to 1918, 1939–1945 German Jermer	
Jaroslau see Jarosław	Jengish Chokusu see Pobeda Peak Jennersdorf (town, eastern Austria) : to 1918
Jarosław (city, southeastern Poland) : 1772–1919, 1939–1944 German <i>Jaroslau</i>	Hungarian <i>Gyanafalva</i>
Jarotschin see Jarocin	Jerez de Badajoz see Jerez de los Caballeros
Jaryczów Nowy see Novyy Yarychiv	Jerez de los Caballeros (town, western Spain):
Jaša Tomić (town, northeastern Serbia): to 1918	originally <i>Jerez de Badajoz</i>
Hungarian <i>Modos</i>	Jericho (town, eastern West Bank) : [Arabic
Jasień (town, western Poland) : to 1945 German	Arīḥā]; originally Tell es Sultan
Gassen	Jermer see Jaroměř
Jasiňa see Yasinya	Jernigan see Orlando

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Jersey (island, Channel Islands, southern United Kingdom): Roman Caesarea (The Roman name has also been assigned to the much smaller island of Sark, north of Jersey.)

Jersey City (city, New Jersey, northeastern United States): to 1820 *Paulus Hook*

Jersey Homesteads see ¹Roosevelt

Jerusalem (city, central Israel): [Hebrew Yerushalayim; Arabic Al Quds]; alternate biblical Salem or Zion; ancient Greek and Latin Hierosolyma (Jerusalem was refounded in the 2d century A.D. by the Roman emperor Hadrian under the name Aelia Capitolina. See also Palestine.)

Jesenice (town, northwestern Slovenia): to 1918, 1941–1945 German Assling

Jeseník (town, northeastern Czech Republic): formerly *Frývaldov*; to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Freiwaldau*

Jesenské (town, southern Slovakia) : to 1918, 1938–1945 Hungarian *Feled*

Jesi (town, east central Italy): Roman Aesis

Jessel see Jasło

Jesselton see Kota Kinabalu

Jewie see Vievis

Jeziorany (town, northeastern Poland) : to 1945 German Seeburg

Jeżów (town, central Poland) : to 1945 German *Grunau*

Jezupol see ¹Zhovten'

Jhelum (river, northern India/northeastern Pakistan): ancient Greek *Hydaspes*

Ji'an (city, southeastern China) : to 1914 Luling Jiangning see Nanjing

Jičín (town, northern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Gitschin*

Jihlava (city, western Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Iglau*

Jilemnice (town, northern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German Starkenbach

Jílové (town, northern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Eulau*

Jimbolia (town, western Romania): to 1918 Hungarian Zsombolya; to 1867 German Hatzfeld

Jim Thorpe (town, Pennsylvania, northeastern United States): to 1954 *Mauch Chunk*

Jimtown see Miami

Jindřichův Hradec (town, southern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Neuhaus*

Jinmen see Quemoy

Jirkov (town, northwestern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Görkau*

Joaçaba (city, southern Brazil) : 1939–1943 Cruzeiro; c.1928–1938 Cruzeiro do Sul; earlier Limeira

João de Almeida see Chibia

João Pessoa (city, northeastern Brazil) : to 1930 Paraíba; 17th century Frederikstad; originally Filipea de Nossa Senhora das Neves

João Pessoa see (1) Mimoso do Sul; (2) Pôrto Joaquín V. González (town, northwestern Argentina): formerly *Kilómetro 1082*

Jodoigne (town, east central Belgium): Flemish Geldenaken

Johannes see Sovetsky

Johannisbad see Janské Lázně

Johannisburg see Pisz

Johnnycake see Catonsville

Johnson City (town, Tennessee, eastern United States): 1859–1861 *Haynesville*; to 1859 *Johnson's Depot*

Johnson's Depot see Johnson City

Johnstown (city, Pennsylvania, northeastern United States): to 1834 *Conemaugh*

Joigny (town, north central France): Roman Joviniacum

Jomboy (town, eastern Uzbekistan) : to 1977 *Khoshdala*

Joppa see Jaffa

Jordan (kingdom, southwestern Asia) : [Arabic *Al Urdunn*]; 1921–1949 *Transjordan*

Jordânia (town, southeastern Brazil) : to 1944 Palestina

Jordanów (town, southern Poland) : 1939–1945 German *Ilmenau*

Jórvik see York

José Batlle y Ordoñez (town, southeastern Uruguay): to 1907 Nico Pérez (The former name remains in use for the part of the town that extends west into the department of Florida.)

José Bonifácio see Erechim

José de Freitas (town, northeastern Brazil) : to 1939 *Livramento*

José Enrique Rodó (town, southwestern Uruguay): to 1924 *Drable* (The former name is still in use for the town's railroad station.)

Josephinenhütte see Szklarska Poręba Joviniacum see Joigny

Juan Lazaze (town, southwestern Uruguay): to 1909 Sauce (The town's port is still sometimes referred to by the former name as Puerto Sauce or Puerto del Sauce.)

Juàzeiro see Juàzeiro do Norte

Juàzeiro do Norte (city, northeastern Brazil) : to 1944 Juàzeiro

Jubayl (village, western Lebanon): ancient Greek Byblos; biblical Gebal (The historic city exported papyrus to Egypt and its Greek name actually gave this word, hence also English paper and, via Greek biblion, "book," Bible and other biblio- words, as bibliography.)

Jubbulpore see Jabalpur

Jucás (town, northeastern Brazil): to 1944 Portuguese São Mateus

Judaea (historical region, southern Palestine): biblical Judah (The historical name, of Graeco-Roman origin and alternately spelled *Judea*, is also biblical. In the 2d century A.D. the Roman emperor Hadrian expelled all Jews from the province and renamed it Syria Palaestina. See Palestine.)

Judah see Judaea Judea see Judaea

Juiz de Fora (city, southeastern Brazil) : formerly Paraibuna

Julia Joza see Tarifa

Juliana Top see Mandala, Mt.

Julianehåb see Qaqortoq

Julian Way see Via

Julia Traducta see Tarifa

Juliobona see Lillebonne

Juliomagus see Angers

Juma (town, eastern Uzbekistan): 1930s Ikra-

Jundiaí (city, southeastern Brazil) : formerly Vila Formosa de Nossa Senhora do Destêrro de Jun-

Jungbunzlau see Mladá Boleslav Jungwoschitz see Mladá Vožice

Juqueri see Mairiporã

Juripiranga (town, northeastern Brazil): to 1944 Portuguese Serrinha

Jurupa see Riverside

Justinianopolis see (1) Kirşehir; (2) Sousse Justinopolis see Koper

Jutland (peninsula, continental Denmark/northern Germany): [Danish Jylland; German Jütland] (The name is usually applied only to continental Denmark, although the territory actually extends south to the Eider River, which separates Schleswig from Holstein in northern Germany.)

Jütland see Jutland Juvavum see Salzburg

Juventino Rosas (town, central Mexico): to 1938 Santa Cruz de Galeana

Juventud, Isla de la (island, western Cuba): to 1978 Isla de Pinos (The island is also known by the corresponding English former and present names Isle of Pines and Isle of Youth.)

Južni Brod see Brod

K2 (mountain, northeastern Pakistan): alternate English Mt. Godwin Austen; locally Dapsang Kaaden see Kadaň

Jylland see Jutland

Kaapstad see Cape Town

Kabalega Falls (northwestern Uganda): to 1972 Murchison Falls

Kabanbay (village, eastern Kazakhstan): formerly Russian Andreyevka

Kaban'ye see Krasnorichens'ke

Kabwe (city, central Zambia): to 1965 Broken

Kačanik (town, southern Kosovo): to 1913 Turkish Orhanie

Kadamshav see ¹Frunze

Kadaň (town, northwestern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938-1945 German Kaaden

Kadıköy (town, northwestern Turkey): ancient Greek Chalcedon

Kadıköy see Dikaia

Kadiyevka see Stakhanov

Kadiyivka see Stakhanov

Kadnitsy see Leninskaya Sloboda

Kadoma (town, central Zimbabwe): to 1980 Gatooma

Kadŭkoy see Dikaia

Kaffa see Feodosiya

Kafiristan see Nuristan

Kaga Bandoro (town, central Central African Republic): formerly French Fort-Crampel

Kagan see Kogon

Kaganovich see (1) Novokashirsk; (2) Polis'ke;

(3) Sokuluk; (4) Tovarkovsky

Kaganovichabad see Kolkhozobod

Kaganovichi Pervyye see Polis'ke

Kagera (region, northwestern Tanzania): formerly Ziwa Magharibi; formerly alternate West Lake

Kagul see Cahul

Kahlberg see Krynica Morska

Kaiba-to see Moneron

Kainda see Kayyngdy

Kaiser Wilhelm Canal see Kiel Canal Kaišiadorys (town, south central Lithuania):

(Russian Kayshyadoris); to 1918 Russian Koshedary

Kaiyuan (city, southern China): to 1931 Amichow

Käkisalmi see Priozyorsk

Kakumabetsu see Shelekhovo

Kalaallit Nunaat see Greenland

Kalabak see Radomir

Kalachevsky Rudnik see Lenina, imeny Kalachevs'kyy Rudnyk see Lenina, imeny

Kalamazoo (city, Michigan, north central

United States): to 1836 Bronson

Kalata see Kirovgrad

Kalatinsky Zavod see Kirovgrad

Kalay-Lyabiob see Tojikobod

Kalay-Mirzabay see Kalininobod

Kalay-Valmar see Rushon Kale i-Sultane see Çanakkale

Kalemie (city, eastern Democratic Republic of the Congo): 1915–1966 French *Albertville* Kalevala (town, northwestern Russia): to 1963

Finnish Uhtua (Russian Ukhta)

Kalgan see Zhangjiakou

Kalinin (village, southwestern Tajikistan) : formerly Russian *Voroshilovabad*

Kalinin see (1) Boldumsaz; (2) Tver'

Kalininabad see Kalininobod

Kalinindorf see Kalinins'ke

Kaliningrad (city, western Russia): to 1946 German Königsberg

Kaliningrad see Korolyov

Kalinino (village, western Russia) : to 1939 Norusovo

Kalinino see Tashir

Kalininobod (village, southwestern Tajikistan): (Russian Kalininabad); to c.1935 Kalay-Mirz-abay

Kalininsk (town, southwestern Russia): to 1962 Balanda

Kalininsk see (1) Cupcina; (2) Kalinins'k Kalinins'k (town, eastern Ukraine) : (Russian Kalininsk); to c.1935 Bayrak

Kalininskaya (village, southwestern Russia) : to c.1960 *Popovichskaya*

Kalinins'ke (town, southern Ukraine): (Russian Kalininskoye); 1927–1944 Kalinindorf; to 1927 Velyka Seydemynukha (Russian Bol'shaya Seydemenukha)

Kalininskoye see Kalinins'ke Kalininsky see Korolyov

Kalinovka (village, western Russia): 1938–1945 German *Aulenbach*; to 1938 German *Aulowönen*

Kalisch see Kalisz

Kalisz (city, west central Poland): 1793–1807, 1940–1945 German *Kalisch*

Kalisz Pomorski (town, northwestern Poland): to 1945 German *Kallies*

Kalkandelen see Tetovo

Kalkfontein-Sud see Karasburg

Kallies see Kalisz Pomorski

Kallithea (town, east central Greece): to 1913

Turkish *Erikdere* (Kallithea is now a suburb of Athens.)

Kalmytsky Bazar see Privolzhsky

Kaloyanovo (village, west central Bulgaria) : to 1934 Seldzhikovo

Kaluzhskoye (village, western Russia) : to 1945 German *Grünheide*

Kama (town, western Russia): to 1966 Butysh

Kamarlu see Artashat Kamenets see Kamyanets Kamenets-Podol'sky see (1) Kam'yanets-Podil's'kyy; (2) ²Khmel'nyts'kyy

Kamenice nad Lipou (town, southern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938–1945 German Kamnitz an der Linde

Kamenický Šenov (town, northern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Steinschönau*

Kamenitsa see Velingrad

Kamenka see (1) Frunzens'kyy; (2) Kam'yanka Kamenka-Bugskaya see Kam'yanka-Buz'ka Kamenka-Dneprovskaya see Kam'yanka-Dniprovs'ka

Kamenka-na-Dnepre see Kam'yanka-Dniprovs'ka

Kamenka-Shevchenkovskaya see Kam'yanka Kamen'-Kashirsky see Kamin'-Kashyrs'kyy Kamenka-Strumilovskaya see Kam'yanka-Buz'ka

Kamennogorsk (town, northwestern Russia): to 1948 Finnish *Antrea*

Kamenno-Millerovo see ¹Kam'yane Kamennoye see ^{1,2}Kam'yane Kamenny Khutor see ²Kam'yane

Kamensk see Kamensk-Ural'sky

Kamenskaya see Kamensk-Shakhtinsky Kamenskoye (village, northeastern Russia) : formerly *Ust'-Penzhino*

Kamenskoye see Dniprodzerzhyns'k Kamensk-Shakhtinsky (town, southwestern Russia): to 1927 Kamenskaya

Kamensk-Ural'sky (town, west central Russia): 1935–1940 *Kamensk*; to 1935 *Kamensky*

Kamensky (town, southwestern Russia): to 1941 Grimm (The town's earlier German name is due to its location in the former Volga German Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic.)

Kamensky see Kamensk-Ural'sky Kamenz see Kamieniec Ząbkowicki Kamieniec Litewski see Kamyanets Kamieniec Ząbkowicki (town, southwestern

Camieniec Ząbkowicki (town, southwesteri Poland) : to 1945 German *Kamenz*

Kamień Koszyrski see Kamin'-Kashyrs'kyy Kamienna Góra (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German Landeshut

Kamień Pomorski (town, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Cammin-in-Pommern*

Kamin'-Kashyrs'kyy (town, northwestern Ukraine): (Russian Kamen'-Kashirsky); 1919–1939 Polish Kamień Koszyrski

Kaminsky (town, western Russia) : to 1947 Gor'ky-Pavlovy

Kamionka Strumiłowa see Kam'yanka-Buz'ka Kami-shikuka see Leonidovo

Kamnik (town, northern Slovenia): to 1918, 1941–1944 German *Stein*

95 Karakol

Kamnitz an der Linde see Kamenice nad Lipou

Kamo see Gavarr

Kampuchea see Cambodia

Kamskoye Ust'ye (town, western Russia): to c.1928 Bogorodsk

¹Kam'yane (town, eastern Ukraine): (Russian *Kamennoye*); formerly *Kam'yanno-Millerove* (Russian *Kamenno-Millerovo*)

²Kamy'ane (town, southeastern Ukraine): (Russian *Kamennoye*); 1945–1957 *Kam'yanyy Khutir* (Russian *Kamenny Khutor*); to 1945 *Yantsivs'kyy Kar'yer* (Russian *Yantsovsky Kar'yer*)

Kamyanets (town, southwestern Belarus): (Russian *Kamenets*); 1919–1939 Polish *Kamieniec Litewski*

Kam'yanets-Podil's'kyy (city, southwestern Ukraine): (Russian *Kamenets-Podol'sky*)

Kam'yanets-Podil's'kyy see ²Khmel'nyts'kyy Kam'yanka (town, central Ukraine) : (Russian Kamenka); 1930–1944 Kam'yanka-Shevchenkivs'ka (Russian Kamenka-Shevchenkovskaya)

Kam'yanka see Frunzens'kyy

Kam'yanka-Buz'ka (town, western Ukraine): (Russian Kamenka-Bugskaya); to 1939 Polish Kamionka Strumiłowa (Russian Kamenka-Strumilovskaya)

Kam'yanka-Dniprovs'ka (town, southeastern Ukraine): (Russian *Kamenka-Dneprovskaya*); formerly *Kam'yanka-na-Dnipri* (Russian *Ka-menka-na-Dnepre*); to 1920 *Mala Znam'yanka* (Russian *Malaya Znamenka*)

Kam'yanka-na-Dnipri see Kam'yanka-Dniprovs'ka

Kam'yanka-Shevchenkivs'ka see Kam'yanka Kam'yanno-Millerove see 'Kam'yane

Kamyans'ke see Dniprodzerzhyns'k Kam'yanyy Khutir see ²Kam'yane

Kananga (city, south central Democratic Republic of the Congo): to 1972 *Luluabourg*

Kanash (city, western Russia): to 1920 *Shikhrany* Kandahar (city, south central Afghanistan):

Roman *Alexandria Arachosiorum* (The city was founded by Alexander the Great, whose name is preserved in that of **Alexandria**.)

Kandiye see Iráklion

Kandyagash (town, west central Kazakhstan): formerly Russian *Oktyabr'sk*

Kangding (city, central China): to 1913 Tatsienlu

Kangikajik see Brewster, Cape

Kangiqcliniq see Rankin Inlet

Kangiqsualujjuaq (village, Quebec, eastern Canada): formerly *Port-Nouveau-Québec*

Kangiqsujuaq (village, Quebec, eastern Canada) : formerly *Wakeham*

Kangiqtugaapik see Clyde River

Kangirsuk (village, Quebec, eastern Canada): formerly *Payne*

KaNgwane see Swaziland

Kanjiža (village, northern Serbia) : to 1918, 1941– 1944 Hungarian *Magyarkanizsa*

Kanpur (city, northern India): English traditional *Cawnpore*

Kansas see ¹Kansas City

¹Kansas City (city, Missouri, central United States): 1853–1889 *City of Kansas*; 1839–1853 *Town of Kansas*; 1850–1853 *Kansas*; to 1850 *Westport Landing* (The added words distinguished the city from the territory, now state, of *Kansas*.)

²Kansas City (city, Kansas, central United States) : to 1886 Wyandotte (The present city was formed by the amalgamation of eight towns, the earliest of which was Wyandotte.)

Kanth see Kąty Wrocławskie

Kanukov see Privolzhsky

Kaolinovo (town, northeastern Bulgaria) : to 1950 *Bozhidar*; earlier *Shumnu Bokhchalar*

Kapchagay (town, southeastern Kazakhstan): c.1969–c.1971 *Ili*; to c.1969 *Iliysk*

Kapellen (town, northern Belgium): French Capellen-lez-Anvers (The French suffix, meaning "near Antwerp," distinguishes the town from Kapelle-op-den-Bos.)

Kapelle-op-den-Bos (town, central Belgium): French *Capelle-au-Bois*

Kap Farvel see Farewell, Cape

Kapila see Haridwar

Kapitan Andreevo (village, southeastern Bulgaria): to 1934 Turkish *Viranteke*

Kaplice (town, southern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Kaplitz*

Kaplitz see Kaplice

Kapsukas see Marijampolė

Kapuskasing (town, Ontario, southern Canada) : to 1917 *MacPherson*

Karaağaç see 1Levski

Karabagish see Xonobod

Karabalyk (town, northern Kazakhstan) : formerly Russian *Komsomolets*

Karabunar see Sredets

Karachayevsk (town, southwestern Russia): 1944–1957 Klukhori; to 1944 Mikoyan-Shakhar

Kara-Darya see Payshanba

Karadzhilar see Iskra

Karaferya see Véroia

Karafuto see Sakhalin

Karakalli see Özalp

Karakhasan see ¹Aleksandrovo

Karaklis see Vanadzor

Karakol (city, eastern Kyrgyzstan) : 1889–1921, 1939–1991 Russian *Przheval'sk* Karakubbud see ¹Komsomol's'ke Karlovy Vary (city, northwestern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938-1945 German Karlsbad Karakubstrov see ¹Komsomol's'ke Karlowitz see Sremski Karlovci Karamendy (village, northern Kazakhstan): formerly Russian Dokuchayevka Karlsbad see Karlovy Vary Karlsburg see Alba Iulia Karánsebes see Caransebeş Karansky Kamenny Kar'yer see Myrne Karlstad (city, south central Sweden): to 1584 Karans'kyy Kam'yanyy Kar'yer see Myrne Tingvalla Karasburg (town, southern Namibia): to 1939 Karlstadt see Karlovac Karlstein see Karlštejn Kalkfontein-Sud Karasubazar see Bilohirs'k Karlštejn (village, west central Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939-1945 German Karlstein Karatova see Kratovo Karaul (village, eastern Kazakhstan): formerly Karnataka (state, southwestern India): to 1973 MysoreKarnobat (town, eastern Bulgaria): 1953-1962 Karaulkeldy see Bayganin Polyanovgrad Karayazy see Gardabani Kardam (village, northeastern Bulgaria): 1913-Kärnten see Carinthia Karpacz (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945 1940 Romanian Arman Kardeljevo see Ploče German Krummhübel Karditsa (town, central Greece): ancient Greek Karpathos (island, southeastern Greece): 1306-1540, 1912–1947 Italian Scarpanto Acraephnium Karen see Kayin Karpilovka see Aktsyabrski Karenni see Kayah Karpinsk (town, western Russia): c.1935-1941 Karfreit see Kobarid Ugol'ny; originally Bogoslovsk Karpuzlu (village, western Turkey): ancient Kargalinskoye (village, northwestern Kazakhstan): formerly Zhilyanka Greek *Alinda* Kargowa (town, western Poland): to 1945 Ger-Kārsava (town, eastern Latvia): to 1917 Russian man Unruhstadt Korsovka Karthaus see Kartuzy Karhumäki see Medvezh'yegorsk Kartonnaya Fabrika see M.I. Kalinina, imeni Karkeln see Mysovka Karkonosze see Riesengebirge Kartsa see ¹Oktyabr'skoye Karla Libknekhta, imeni (town, western Rus-Kartuzy (town, northern Poland): 1772-1807, sia) : to 1930 Pensky Sakharny Zavod 1815-1919, 1939-1945 German Karthaus Karviná (city, eastern Czech Republic): 1939-Karla Libknekhta, imeni see (1) Pokrovs'ke; (2) Shyrokolanivka; (3) Soledar 1945 German Karwin; 1918–1919, 1938–1939 Karla Libknekhta, imeny see (1) Pokrovs'ke; Polish Karwina; to 1918 German Karwin (2) Shyrokolanivka Karwin see Karviná Karwina see Karviná Karla Marksa, imeni see Karlo-Marksove Karla Marksa, imeny see Karlo-Marksove Karyagino see Füzuli Kasanga (town, southwestern Tanzania): for-Karlburg see Rusovce merly German Bismarckburg Karl-Marx-Stadt see Chemnitz Karlobag (village, western Croatia): to 1918 Ital-Kaschau see Košice Kasevo see Neftekamsk ian Carlopago Karlo-Libknekhtivs'k see Soledar Kashgar see Kash Karlo-Libknekhtovsk see Soledar Kashi (city, western China): conventional En-Karlo-Marksove (town, eastern Ukraine): glish *Kashgar* Kashirinskoye see 2Oktyabr'skoye (Russian Karlo-Marksovo); 1924–1965 imeny Kashiwabara see Severo-Kuril'sk Karla Marksa (Russian imeni Karla Marksa); Kashkatau (town, southwestern Russia): to 1924 Sofiyivs'kyy Rudnyk (Russian Sofiyevsky Rudnik); originally Sofiyivka (Russian Sofi-1944–1990 *Sovetskoye* Kashlaköy see Zimnitsa yevka) Karlo-Marksovo see Karlo-Marksove Käsmark see Kežmarok Kašperské Hory (town, southwestern Czech Re-Karlovac (city, central Croatia): to 1867 German Karlstadt public): to 1918, 1939-1945 German Berg-Karlovac see Banatski Karlovac reichenstein

Kaspiysk (town, southwestern Russia): 1936-

1947 Dvigatel'stroy

Karlovo (town, central Bulgaria): 1953-1962

Levskigrad

97 Kempen

Kaspiysky see Lagan' Kassa see Košice

Kasserine see Al-Qaşrayn

Kastav (village, western Croatia): 1920–1944 Italian *Castua*

Kasteelbrakel see Braine-le-Château

Kastellorizon (island, southeastern Greece): alternate Turkish *Megisti*; 1932–1947 Italian *Castelrosso* (The island is claimed by Turkey and its Turkish name is primary on many maps.)

Katanga (province, southeastern Democratic Republic of the Congo): 1972–1997 *Shaba*; 1947–1972 *Katanga*; 1935–1947 French *Élisabethville*; to 1935 *Katanga* (In 1960 Katanga proclaimed itself a republic in the former Congo but its secession was ended in 1963.)

Kataoka see Boykovo

Katerynoslav see Dnipropetrovs'k

Katharinenstadt see Marks

Kato Achaia (town, western Greece) : ancient Greek *Dyme*

Katoomba (town, New South Wales, southeastern Australia): originally *The Crushers*

Katowice (city, southern Poland): 1953–1958 Stalinogród; to 1921, 1939–1945 German Kattowitz

Katscher see Kietrz Kattowitz see Katowice Katyk see Shakhtars'k Katyshka see Golyshmanovo

Katy Wrocławskie (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Kanth*

Kaufman Peak see Lenin Peak

Kaukehmen see Yasnove

Kaunas (city, central Lithuania): 1795–1918 Russian *Kovno* (The Russian name is associated with the 1915 siege by German troops which ended in the capture of the town.)

Kaunchi see Yangiyul Kaupangr see Trondheim Kavadar see Kavadarci

Kavadarci (village, north central Macedonia) : 1913–1941 Serbian *Kavadar*

Kavaklı see Topolovgrad Kavaklii see Topolovgrad

Kavala see Kaválla

Kaválla (city, northeastern Greece) : to 1913 Turkish *Kavala*

Kavkaz see Caucasus Kawakami see Sinegorsk

Kaya (state, eastern Myanmar): to 1952 Karenni

Kaydanovo see Dyarzhynsk

Kayin (state, eastern Myanmar): formerly Karen

Kaylar see Ptolemaïs

Kayseri (city, central Turkey): Roman Caesarea

Cappadociae; alternate Roman Caesarea Mazaca; ancient Greek Eusebeia

Kayshyadoris see Kaišiadorys

Kayyngdy (town, northern Kyrgyzstan): (Russian *Kainda*); c.1945–1957 Russian *Molotovsk*

Kazakhstan see Aksay

Kazan see Kotel

Kazgorodok see Korgalzhyn

Kazi-Magomed see Qazimāmmād

Kazincbarcika (city, northeastern Hungary) : to 1948 *Sajókazinc*

Kazinka (village, western Russia) : formerly *No-vaya Zhizn*'

Kazygurt (village, southern Kazakhstan) : formerly Russian *Leninskoye*

Kechries (village, southeastern Greece): biblical Cenchrea; ancient Greek Cenchreae (Paul sailed from this eastern port of 'Corinth on his second missionary journey.)

Kėdainiai (town, central Lithuania) : to 1918 Russian *Keydany*

Kędzierzyn see Kędzierzyn-Koźle

Kędzierzyn-Koźle (town, southern Poland) : to 1945 German *Heydebreck*; to 1934 *Kędzierzyn*

Keeler's Mills see Norwood

Keeling Islands see Cocos Islands

Keflavík Field (airfield, southwestern Iceland): to 1946 *Meeks Field* (The present international airport evolved from the U.S. Army air base built here in World War II.)

Keg Grove see Bloomington

Kegulta see Sadovoye Kékő see Modrý Kameň

Kellogg (town, Idaho, northwestern United States): to 1894 *Milo*

Kellomäki see Komarovo

Kells (town, northeastern Ireland): Irish Ceanannus Mór (The English name predominates thanks to the Irish national treasure known as the Book of Kells, an illuminated gospel book originally in the monastery here but now in the library of Trinity College, Dublin)

Kelly's Point see Invercargill

Kel'tsy see Kielce

Kelvedon (village, southeastern England):

Roman Canonium

Kemanlar see Isperikh

Kemer (village, northwestern Turkey) : Roman *Parium*; ancient Greek *Parion*

Kemerovo (city, southern Russia) : to 1932 *Shcheglovsk*

Kemin (town, northern Kyrgyzstan) : formerly Russian *Bystrovka*

Kempen see Kępno

Kempenland (region, northern Belgium): French *Campine*

Kemper see Quimper

Kempten (city, southern Germany) : Roman *Cambodunum*

Kenduskeag Plantation see ²Bangor

Kenitra (city, northwestern Morocco): 1932–1958 French *Port-Lyautey*

Kenmare (town, southwestern Ireland) : Irish Neidin

Kennebunkport (town, Maine, northeastern United States): 1717–1821 Arundel (Local author Kenneth Roberts used the town's former name as the title and setting of his 1930 novel about Maine, the first of a series.)

Kennedy, Cape see Canaveral, Cape

Kenora (town, Ontario, southern Canada): to 1905 *Rat Portage* (The last two letters of the town's present name preserve the first two of its earlier name.)

Kenosha (city, Wisconsin, north central United States): to 1850 *Southport*; originally *Pike Creek*

Kensington (village, Prince Edward Island, eastern Canada): to early 1870s *Barretts Cross*

Kensington see ¹Berlin

¹Kent (county, southeastern England): Roman *Cantium* (The Roman name applied to the peninsula here, between the Thames estuary and the Strait of Dover.)

²Kent (city, Ohio, north central United States): to 1867 *Franklin Mills*; originally *Riedsburg*

Kentville (town, Nova Scotia, eastern Canada): to 1826 *Horton Corner*

Kenya (republic, eastern Africa) : to 1920 *British East Africa*

Kępno (town, southwestern Poland) : 1793–1807, 1815–1919, 1939–1945 German *Kempen*

Kerbi see Poliny Osipenko, imeni

Kerch (city, southern Ukraine): ancient Greek Panticapaeum (The Kerch Strait, connecting the Sea of Azov with the Black Sea, was known to the Romans as the Bosporus Cimmerius, as distinct from the Bosporus Thracius, connecting the Black Sea with the Sea of Marmara. The name Bosporus alone usually refers to the latter.)

Kerensk see Vadinsk

Kerinci, Mt. (western Indonesia): to 1963 *Indapura Peak*

Kerki see Atamyrat

Kérkira see Corfu

Kermanshah (city, western Iran) : formerly (and now also alternate) *Bakhtaran*

Kermine see Navoiy

Kernev-veur see Cornouaille

Kernow see ¹Cornwall

¹Kerry (county, southwestern Ireland) : Irish Ciarrai

²Kerry (village, eastern Wales) : Welsh *Llanfihangel-yng-Ngheri*

Keşan (town, northwestern Turkey) : 1920–1922 modern Greek *Kesani*

Kesani see Keşan

Keshishkend see Yeghegnadzor

Kesmárk see Kežmarok

Kessaria see Caesarea

Ketchenery (town, southwestern Russia): formerly *Sovetskoye*

Ketrzyn (city, northern Poland): to 1945 German Rastenburg

Kettering (city, Ohio, north central United States): to 1952 *Van Buren*

Kettle Creek Village see St. Thomas

Kety (town, southern Poland): 1940–1945 German *Liebenwerde*

Kewanee (town, Illinois, north central United States) : originally *Berriam*

Kexholm see Priozyorsk Keydany see Kedainiai

Kežmarok (town, northern Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian *Kesmárk*; to 1867 German *Käsmark*

Khabnoye see Polis'ke Khadki see Aurangabad

Khadzhi-Dimitrovo (town, northern Bulgaria): formerly *Saryar*

Khadzhi-Eles see Purvomay Khainboaz see Republic Pass Khairepolis see Hayrabolu

Khakassk see Abakan

Khakkulabad see ²Naryn Khakurate see Takhtamukay

Khalkís (city, central Greece): to 1830 Turkish Eğribos

Khal'mer-Sede see Tazovsky

Khalturin see Orlov

Khamza see Hamza

Khamzoren see Bezmer

Khamzy Khakimzade, imeni see Hamza

Khanabad see Xonobod

Khanbalik see Beijing

Khankendy see Xankändi

Khanty-Mansiysk (city, central Russia): to 1940 Ostyako-Vogul'sk (Both names are ethnic in origin, from the Khanty, formerly the Ostyak, and the Mansi, formerly the Vogul.)

Kharagauli (town, west central Georgia): 1949– 1991 Russian *Ordzhonikidze*

Kharino see Beregovoy

Kharkiv (city, northeastern Ukraine): (Russian *Khar'kov*); to 1918 Russian *Khar'kov*

Khar'kov see Kharkiv

99 Killarney

Kharmanli (town, southern Bulgaria) : to 1878 Turkish *Harmanli*

Khaskovo (city, southern Bulgaria) : to 1878 Turkish *Hasköy*

Khatsapetivka see Vuhlehirs'k

Khatsapetovka see Vuhlehirs'k

Khavast see Xovos

Khebda (village, southwestern Russia): formerly Sovetskoye

Kheimarra see Himarë

Khem-Beldyr see Kyzyl

Khemis el Khechna (town, northern Algeria): to *c*.1962 French *Fondouk*

Khemis Miliana (town, northern Algeria): to c.1962 French Affreville

Kherson (city, southern Ukraine): ancient Greek Chersonesus (The Greek name, which gave the modern one, properly applied to the Crimea, in which the city is located.)

Khibinogorsk see ¹Kirovsk

Khíos (town, eastern Greece): to 1812 Turkish Sakız (The town lies on the island of the same name.)

Khlebarovo see Tsar Kaloyan

Khlynov see Vyatka

Khmel'nitsky see 1,2Khmel'nyts'kyy

¹Khmel'nyts'kyy (city, west central Ukraine): (Russian Khmel'nitsky); to 1954 Proskuriv (Polish Proskurów, Russian Proskurov); to 1780 Ploskyriv (Polish Ploskirów; Russian Ploskirov)

²Khmel'nyts'kyy (administrative region, western Ukraine): (Russian *Khmel'nitsky*); to 1954 *Kam'yanets-Podil's'kyy* (Russian *Kamenets-Podol'sky*)

Khmer Republic see Cambodia

Khobda (village, northwestern Kazakhstan) : formerly Russian *Novoalekseyevka*

Khodzhaakhrar see Ulugbek

Khodzhaarif see Shofirkon

Khodzhent see Khujand

Kholm see Chełm

Kholmsk (town, eastern Russia): 1905–1945 Japanese *Maoka*

Khoni (town, western Georgia): 1936–1991 *Tsu-lukidze*

Khorixas (town, northwestern Namibia) : to 1974 *Welwitschia*

Khorramshahr (city, southwestern Iran): to 1924 *Mohammerah*

Khortitsa see Verkhnya Khortytsya

Khortytsya see Verkhnya Khortytsya

Khoshdala see Jomboy

Khovrino see Krasnooktyabr'sky

Khrapunovo see Vorovskogo, imeni

Khrisoupolis (town, northeastern Greece): to 1912 Turkish *Sarışaban*

Khrushchov see Svitlovods'k Khrushchvov see Svitlovods'k

Khujand (city, northwestern Tajikistan): (Russian *Khodzhent*); 1936–1991 *Leninobod* (Russian *Leninabad*); to 1936 Russian *Khodzhent*; ancient Greek *Cyropolis*

Khust (town, western Ukraine): 1939–1945 Hungarian *Huszt*; 1919–1945 Czech *Chust*; to 1918 Hungarian *Huszt*

Khutir-Mykhaylivs'kyy see ¹Druzhba Khutor-Mikhaylovsky see ¹Druzhba

Khuzestan (region, southwestern Iran): formerly Arabestan; ancient Greek Susiana (The name Arabestan remains current in Arab countries.)

Kianly see Tarta

Kibbutz Mahar see Gevaram

Kibris see Cyprus

Kidwelly (town, southern Wales): Welsh Cydweli

Kiel Canal (north central Germany): alternate German Nord-Ostsee Kanal; formerly Kaiser Wilhelm Canal

Kielce (city, southeastern Poland): to 1915 Russian Kel'tsy

Kietrz (town, southern Poland): to 1945 German Katscher

Kiev (city, north central Ukraine) : [Ukrainian Kyiv]; (Russian Kiyev) to 1918 Russian Kiyev

Kikinda (city, northern Serbia) : to c.1947 Velika Kikinda; to 1918 Hungarian Nagykikinda

Kikládhes see Cyclades

Kikvidze (town, western Russia): to 1936 Preobrazhenskaya

Kilbourn see Wisconsin Dells

Kildare (town, east central Ireland) : Irish *Cill* Dara

Kilgetty (village, southwestern Wales) : Welsh Cilgeti

Kiliya (town, southwestern Ukraine): 1919–1940 Romanian *Chilia-Nouă* (Kilya is on the river of the same name, here forming the border with Romania. The Romanian name means "new Kiliya," as against *Chilia-Veche*, "old Kilya," on the Romanian side of the river.)

Kilkee (town, western Ireland): Irish *Cill Chaoi*Kilkeel (town, southeastern Northern Ireland):
Irish *Cill Chaoil*

Kilkenny (town, southeastern Ireland): Irish Cill Chainnigh

Kilkis (town, northeastern Greece) : to 1913 Turkish Küküs

Killaloe (town, western Ireland) : Irish *Cill*Dalua

Killarney (town, southwestern Ireland) : Irish Cill Airne Killiniq 100

Killiniq (village, Quebec, northeastern Canada) : formerly *Port Burwell*

Killybegs (town, northwestern Ireland) : Irish Na Cealla Beaga

Kilmallock (town, southwestern Ireland) : Irish Cill Mocheallóg

Kilómetro 924 see Angaco Norte Kilómetro 1082 see Joaquín V. González

Kilómetro 1172 see Campo Quijano

Kilrush (town, western Ireland): Irish *Cill Rois* Kim (town, northern Tajikistan): to 1929 Russian *Santo* (The oil-producing town's former name represents a Russian acronym meaning "Central Asian Oil Trading Organization.")

Kimberley (town, British Columbia, southwestern Canada): to 1896 Mark Creek Crossing

Kimch'aek (city, eastern North Korea) : to 1952 Songjin

Kimmirut see Lake Harbour

Kimovsk (city, western Russia): to 1948 Mikhaylovka

Kimpolung see Cîmpulung

Kincardine (town, Ontario, southeastern

Canada): to 1858 Penetangore

Kincraig see Naracoorte

King Country (region, northwestern New Zealand): Maori *Rohe Potae*

Kingdom of Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes *see* Yugoslavia

King George V National Park see Taman Negara National Park

Kingisepp (city, western Russia): to 1922 Yamburg

Kingisepp see Kuressaare Kingnait see Cape Dorset Kingsboro see Gloversville

Kings Canyon National Park (California, western United States): to 1940 General Grant National Park

King's County see Offaly

King's Ferry see Queensferry

King's Lynn (town, eastern England): to 1537 (and current local) *Lynn*; formerly *Lynn Regis*

King's Mill Station see Kingsport

Kingsport (city, Tennessee, east central United States): formerly King's Port; earlier King's Mill Station; originally Island Flats (Other names to 1774 were Boat Yard and Christiansville.)

King's Port see Kingsport

¹Kingston (city, New York, northeastern United States): 1661–1669 *Wiltwyck*; to 1661 *Esopus*

²Kingston (village, Rhode Island, northeastern United States) : to 1885 *Little Rest*

Kingston see (1) Kinston; (2) West Lafayette Kingston upon Hull see ¹Hull

Kingstown see Dún Laoghaire

Kingsville see Thetford Mines

Kingwilliamstown see Ballydesmond

Kinsale (town, southern Ireland): Irish Cionn

Kinshasa (city, western Democratic Republic of the Congo): to 1966 French *Léopoldville*

Kinston (city, North Carolina, eastern United States): to 1784 *Kingston*

Kintore (village, northeastern Scotland): Roman *Devona* (The Roman name, especially in the form *Devana*, has also been applied to the city of Aberdeen, 12 miles to the southeast. The name is properly that of the *Don* River, on which both Kintore and Aberdeen stand.)

Királyhelmec see Kráľovský Chlmec

Kirawsk (town, east central Belarus) : (Russian *Kirovsk*); to *c*.1940 *Staritsy*

Kırcalı see Kürdzhali

Kirchdrauf see Spišské Podhradie

Kirchholm see Salaspils

Kirda see Gulbahor

Kirghizia see Kyrgyzstan

Kirgiz-Kulak see Chirchiq

Kiriath-Arba see Hebron

Kiribati (island republic, southwestern Pacific): to 1979 *Gilbert Islands* (The republic takes its name from the islands now in its western part but formerly in the British *Gilbert and Ellice Islands* colony. The latter islands subsequently became the republic of Tuvalu.)

Kirillovka see ²Shevchenkove

Kirillovo (village, eastern Russia) : 1905–1945 Japanese *Uryu*

Kiritimati (island, eastern Kiribati): formerly Christmas Island (Kiritimati represents a local pronunciation of the original English name.)

Kirkby Thore (village, northwestern England) : Roman *Bravoniacum*

Kırk-Kilise see Kırklareli

Kırklareli (city, northwestern Turkey) : formerly Kırk-Kilise; 1920–1922 modern Greek Saranta Ekklēsiai; 1912–1913 Bulgarian Lozengrad

Kirksville (town, Missouri, central United States): originally *Hopkinsville*

Kirmasti see Mustafakemalpaşa

Kirov (city, western Russia) : to 1936 *Pesochnya* Kirov *see* Vyatka

Kirova, imeni see (1) Bankä; (2) Beshariq; (3) Kirove; (4) ²Kirovs'k

Kirova, imeny see (1) Kirove; (2) ²Kirovs'k Kirovabad see (1) Gäncä; (2) Panj

Kirovakan see Vanadzor

Kirove (town, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Kirovo); 1938–1965 imeny Kirova (Russian imeni Kirova); to 1938 Syevernyy Rudnyk (Russian Severny Rudnik)

101 Klukhori

Kirove see Kirovohrad

Kirovgrad (city, western Russia) : 1928–1935 Kalata; to 1928 Kalatinsky Zavod

Kirovo (village, west central Russia) : to 1939 *Voskresenskoye*

Kirovo see (1) Beshariq; (2) Kirove;(3) Kirovohrad

Kirovograd see Kirovohrad

Kirovohrad (city, south central Ukraine): (Russian Kirovograd); 1934–1939 Kirove (Russian Kirovo); 1924–1934 Zinov'yevs'k (Russian Zinov'yevsk); to 1924 Yelyzavethrad (Russian Yelizavetgrad)

¹Kirovsk (town, northwestern Russia) : to 1934 *Khibinogorsk*

²Kirovsk (town, western Russia): to 1953 Nevdubstroy

Kirovsk *see* (1) Babadaykhan; (2) Kirawsk; (3) ^{1,2}Kirovs'k

¹Kirovs'k (city, eastern Ukraine, near Stakhanov) : (Russian *Kirovsk*); to 1944 *Holubivs'kyy Rud-nyk* (Russian *Golubovsky Rudnik*)

²Kirovs'k (town, eastern Ukraine, near Krasnyy Lyman): (Russian Kirovsk); 1941–1965 imeny Kirova (Russian imeni Kirova); to 1941 Popivka (Russian Popovka)

¹Kirovs'ke (city, eastern Ukraine, near Yenakiyeve): (Russian *Kirovskoye*) to 1956 *Nova Khrestivka* (Russian *Novaya Krestovka*)

²Kirovs'ke (town, eastern Ukraine, near Dnipropetrovs'k): (Russian *Kirovskoye*); to 1938 *Obukhivka* (Russian *Obukhovka*)

³Kirovs'ke (town, southern Ukraine) : (Russian *Kirovskoye*); to 1944 *Islam-Terek*

Kirovskoye *see* (1) 1,2,3 Kirovs'ke; (2) Kyzyl-Adyr

¹Kirovsky (town, southwestern Russia): to 1934 Nikitinskiye Promysly

²Kirovsky (town, eastern Russia) : to 1939 *Uspenka*

Kirovsky see Balpyk Bi

Kisangani (city, northwestern Democratic Republic of the Congo): to 1966 *Stanleyville*; originally *Falls Station*

Kishinyov see Chişinău

Kishkenekol' (town, northern Kazakhstan) : formerly Kzyltu

Kisielice (town, northeastern Poland): to 1919, 1939–1945 German *Freystadt*

Kismarton see Eisenstadt

Kisszeben see Sabinov

Kisumu (town, western Kenya) : formerly *Port Florence*

Kiszucaújhely see Kysucké Nové Mesto Kita-kozawa see Tel'novsky

Kitchener (city, Ontario, southern Canada):

1824–1916 Berlin; earlier Ebytown; originally Sand Hill

Kitikmeot (region, Northwest Territories, northern Canada): to 1982 Central Arctic

Kitsman' (town, western Ukraine): 1919–1940 Romanian *Cotman*; to 1918 German *Kotzmann*

Kittery (town, Maine, northeastern United States): originally *Piscataqua Plantation*

Kivertsi (town, northwestern Ukraine): (Russian *Kivertsy*); 1919–1939 Polish *Kiwerce*

Kivertsy see Kivertsi Kiwerce see Kivertsi

Kiyev see Kiev

Kızılağaç see Elkhovo

Kızılırmak (river, north central Turkey): ancient Greek *Halys* (The ancient name means "salt river," the modern name "red river.")

Kladovo (village, eastern Serbia) : to 1878 Turkish Fethülislâm

Klaipėda (city, eastern Lithuania): to 1945 German *Memel* (The Lithuanian and German names were both in use over the period 1923–1939. The German name is a corrupt form of that of the *Neman* River, at the mouth of which the city lies.)

Klamath Falls (town, Oregon, northwestern United States): to 1893 *Linkville*

Klatovy (town, southwestern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Klattau*

Klattau see Klatovy

Klausberg see Mikulczyce

Klausenburg see Cluj

Klazumen (village, southwestern Turkey): ancient Greek *Clazomenae* (The original Greek city was on the mainland, but was then moved to a nearby island for fear of an attack.)

Kléber see Sidi Ben Yekba Klein Boetsap see Reivilo Klein-Schlattern see Zlatna

Kleve (city, western Germany): formerly English Cleves (The English name is historically familiar from Anne of Cleves, fourth wife of Henry VIII.)

Klimentina see Trud

Klisura (town, central Bulgaria) : to 1878 Turkish *Dervent*

Kljajićevo (village, northern Serbia) : to 1948 Krniaia

Kłodnica (town, southern Poland) : to 1945 German *Klodnitz*

Klodnitz see Kłodnica

Kłodzko (city, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Glatz*

Kluczbork (town, southern Poland): to 1945 German *Kreuzburg*

Klukhori see Karachayevsk

Klyuchevsk (town, western Russia) : to 1933 *Tyoply Klyuch*

Klyuchinsky see Krasnomaysky

Knelston (village, southern Wales): Welsh *Llan-y-Tair-Mair*

Knighton (town, eastern Wales): Welsh *Trefyclo* Knights Enham *see* Enham Alamein

Knob Lake see Schefferville

Knock (village, western Ireland): Irish An Cnoc Knox (town, Pennsylvania, northeastern United

States): to 1933 Edenburg

Knoxville (city, Tennessee, east central United States): to 1791 White's Fort

Knyaginin see Knyaginino

Knyaginino (town, western Russia) : to 1926 Knyaginin

Knyaginya Nadezhda see Nova Nadezhda Knyazheva Polyana see Smirnenski

Knyazhevo (town, western Bulgaria): to 1878 Turkish *Bali Efendi* (The town is now a suburb of Sofia.)

Knyaz Simeonovo see Obedinenie

Koartac see Quaqtaq

Kobarid (village, northwestern Slovenia): 1919– 1947 Italian *Caporetto*; to 1918 German *Karfreit*

Kobbelbude see Svetly

Köben an der Oder see Chobienia

København see Copenhagen

Koblenz (city, western Germany) : Roman Confluentes

Kobryn (city, southwestern Belarus) : 1919–1939 Polish *Kobryń*

Kobryń see Kobryn

Koçana see Kočani

Kočane see Kočani

Kočani (village, east central Macedonia) : 1913–1941 Serbian *Kočane*; to 1913 Turkish *Koçana*

Kočevje (town, southern Slovenia) : to 1918 German Gottschee

Kochina see Profesor Ishirkovo

Kochubey (town, southwestern Russia) : to *c*.1960 *Chyorny Rynok*

Kochubeyevskoye (village, southwestern Russia) : formerly *Ol'ginskoye*

Kodok (town, southeastern Sudan): to 1905 Fashoda (The historical name is associated with the 1898 "Fashoda Incident" which brought Britain and France to the brink of war. The Anglo-French entente formed in 1904 prompted the British to change the name to efface the memory of the incident.)

Kofarnihon (city, western Tajikistan): 1936– 1992 Orjonikidzeobod (Russian Ordzhonikidzeabad); to 1936 Yangi-Bazar

Kogon (city, southern Uzbekistan) : (Russian Kagan); to c.1935 Russian Novaya Bukhara

Kohlfurt see Węgliniec Koivisto see ²Primorsk Kokankishlak see Paxtaobod

Kokenhausen see Koknese

Kokkola (town, western Finland): formerly Swedish *Gamlakarleby* (The Swedish name means "old *Karleby*," and almost half of the town's inhabitants are Swedish-speaking.)

Koknese (village, south central Latvia) : to 1917 Geman Kokenhausen

Kokopo (town, central Papua New Guinea): formerly German *Herbertshöhe*

Kolarov (mountain, western Bulgaria) : to 1949 Belmeken

Kolarovgrad see Shumen

Kolárovo (town, western Slovakia) : to 1918, 1938–1945 Hungarian *Gúta*

Kolay see Azovs'ke

Kolberg see Kołobrzeg

Kol'chugino see Leninsk-Kuznetsky

Kolin see Kolín

Kolín (town, north central Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Kolin*

Kolkata (city, northeastern India): conventional English Calcutta (The English name is associated with the Black Hole of Calcutta, the small room in which many English were imprisoned by the nawab of Bengal in 1756, as well as with the Calcutta Cup, awarded from 1878 to the winner of an annual rugby match between England and Scotland.)

Kolkhozabad see (1) Kolkhozobod (2) Vose Kolkhozobod (town, southwestern Tajikistan) : (Russian Kolkhozabad); to 1950s Russian Kaganovichabad

Kolkhozobod see Vose

Kolmar see Chodzież

Köln see Cologne

Koło (town, central Poland): 1940–1945 German Warthbrücken

Kołobrzeg (city, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Kolberg*

Kolomea see Kolomyya Kołomyja see Kolomyya

Kolomyya (city, western Ukraine): to 1939 Polish Kolomyja; earlier German Kolomea

Kolosjoki see Nikel'

Kolozsvár see Cluj

Komárno (city, southwestern Slovakia): to 1867 German Komorn (Komárno, on the north bank of the Danube, is a twin city of Komárom, on the south bank.)

Komárom (city, northwestern Hungary): to 1867 German Komorn (Komárom, on the south bank of the Danube, is a twin city of Komárno, on the north bank.) 103 Korcë

Komarovo (town, western Russia): to 1948 Finnish Kellomäki

Komavangard see Sobinka

Komintern see (1) Marhanets'; (2) Novoshakhtinsk

Kominternivs'ke (town, southern Ukraine): (Russian Kominternovskoye); to 1933 Antonove-Kodyntseve (Russian Antono-Kodintsevo)

Kominternovskoye see Kominternivs'ke Komisarivka (town, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Komissarovka); to 1917 Holubivka (Russian Golubovka)

Komissarovka see Komisarivka

Kommunar (town, southern Russia): to 1932 Bogomdarovanny

Kommunarsk see Alchevs'k

Komorn see (1) Komárno, (2) Komárom

Komotau see Chomutov

Komotiní (town, northeastern Greece): 1913-1919 Bulgarian Gyumyurdzhina; to 1913 Turkish Gümülcine

Kompong Som see Sihanoukville Komsomolabad see Komsomolobod Komsomolets see Karabalyk

Komsomolobod (village, central Tajikistan): (Russian Komsomolabad); to c.1935 Pombachi

Komsomol'sk (village, western Russia): to 1945 German Löwenhagen

¹Komsomol's'ke (town, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Komsomol'skoye); to 1949 Karakubbud (Russian Karakubstroy)

²Komsomol's'ke (village, west central Ukraine): (Russian Komsomol'skoye); to c.1935 Makhnivka (Russian Makhnovka)

¹Komsomol'skoye (village, southwestern Russia) : to 1941 German Friedenfeld (The town's earlier German name is due to its location in the former Volga German Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic.)

²Komsomol'skoye (village, western Russia) : to 1939 Bol'shoy Kosheley

Komsomol'skoye see 1,2Komsomol's'ke

¹Komsomol'sky (village, southwestern Russia): formerly Krasny Kamyshanik

²Komsomol'sky (village, western Russia) : formerly Zavodskoy

Komsomol'sky see (1) Chirchiq; (2) Komsomol's'kyy; (3) Yugorsk

Komsomol's'kyy (town, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Komsomol'sky); to 1943 Tsentrosoyuz

Komunars'k see Alchevs'k

Konakovo (town, western Russia): to 1930 Kuznetsovo

Kondinskoye (town, western Russia): formerly Nakhrachi

Kondinskoye see ³Oktyabr'skoye

Königgratz see Hradec Králové

Königinhof an der Elbe see Dvůr Králové nad

Königliche Weinberge see Královské Vinohrady

Königsberg see (1) Chojna; (2) Kaliningrad

Königshütte see Chorzów

Königszelt see Jaworzina Śląska

Konitz see Chojnice

Konopischt see Konopiště

Konopiště (village, central Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939-1945 German Konopischt

Konradshof see Skawina

Konstable Hoeck see ²Bayonne

Konstadt see Wołczyn

Konstantinograd see Krasnohrad

Konstantinovka see (1) Kostyantynivka;

(2) Yuzhnoukrayins'k

Konstanz (city, southwestern Germany): traditional English (and still current French) Constance; Roman Constantia (see also Constance, Lake)

Konuma see ²Novoaleksandrovsk

Konya (city, southwestern Turkey): Roman Ico-

Konyrat (town, east central Kazakhstan): formerly Russian Kounradsky

Koper (town, southwestern Slovenia): 1919-1954 Italian Capodistria; Roman Justinopolis; earlier Roman Aegidia (From 1947 to 1954, when it passed to Yugoslavia, Koper was in Zone B of the Free Territory of Trieste.)

Kopeysk (city, southwestern Russia): 1928-1933 Kopi; to 1928 Goskopi; originally Ugol'nyye Kopi

Kopi see Kopevsk

Kopreinitz see Koprivnica

Koprinka (reservoir, central Bulgaria) : to *c*.1989 Georgi Dimitrov

Koprivnica (town, central Croatia): to 1867 German Kopreinitz

Kopřivnice (city, eastern Czech Republic) : formerly German Nesselsdorf

Koprivshtitsa (town, west central Bulgaria): to 1878 Turkish Avratalan

Köprü (river, southern Turkey) : ancient Greek Eurymedon

Köprü see Čuprija

Köprüköy see (1) Grozdyovo; (2) Ivanski

Köprülü see Veles

Kopychintsy see Kopychyntsi

Kopychyntsi (town, west central Ukraine): (Russian Kopychintsy); to 1939 Polish Kopy-

Kopyczyńce see Kopychyntsi

Korcë (city, southeastern Albania): 1919-1921

modern Greek Korytsa

Korčula 104

Korčula (town, southern Croatia): 1941–1943 Italian *Curzola*

Korday (town, southeastern Kazakshtan): formerly *Georgiyevka* (The town, near the border with Kyrgyzstan, should not be confused with the village of *Kurday*, 30 miles to the northeast.)

Korea (country, eastern Asia): [Korean Chosŏn or Taehan] (The Korean names belong respectively to the republics of North Korea and South Korea.)

Korenica see Titova Korenica

Korenovsk (city, southwestern Russia) : 1961 *Korenovskaya*

Korenovskaya see Korenovsk

Korets' (town, northwestern Ukraine): 1919–1939 Polish *Korzec*

Korgalzhyn (town, north central Kazakhstan): formerly Russian *Kurgal'dzhinsky*; to 1937 Russian *Kazgorodok*

Kórinthos see ¹Corinth Körmöcbánya see Kremnica

Kornevo (village, western Russia) : to 1945 German Zinten

Korobkovo see Gubkin

Korolyov (city, western Russia): 1938–1996 Kaliningrad; 1928–1938 Kalininsky; earlier Podlipki (The city is now a suburb of Moscow. Its former name should not lead to confusion with Kaliningrad, in the western exclave of this name.)

Körömező see Yasinya

Koromo see Toyota

Korovino see Solntsevo

Korpona see Krupina

Korsakov (city, eastern Russia): 1905–1945 Japanese *Otomari*; to 1905 *Korsakovsky*

Korsakovsky see Korsakov

Korsovka see Kārsava

Korsun' see Korsun'-Shevchenkivs'kyy Korsun'-Shevchenkivs'kyy (city, north central Ukraine): (Russian Korsun'-Shevchenkovsky); to 1944 Korsun' (Russian Korsun')

Korsun'-Shevchenkovsky see Korsun'-Shevchenkivs'kyy

Kortrijk (city, northwestern Belgium): French *Courtrai*; Roman *Cortracum* (Although the town is in the Flemish-speaking half of Belgium, English speakers often refer to it by its French name, itself historically associated with the 1302 Battle of the Golden Spurs, in which the Flemish defeated the French.)

Koryakovsky Forpost see Pavlodar

Korytsa see Korcë

Korzec see Korets'

Kosava (town, southwestern Belarus): (Russian Kossovo); 1919–1939 Polish Kossów

Koschmin see Koźmin

Kościan (town, west central Poland) : 1793–1807, 1815–1919, 1939–1935 German *Kosten*

Kościerzyna (town, northern Poland): 1772–1919, 1939–1945 German *Berent*

Koshedary see Kaišiadorys

Koshu-Kavak see Krumovgrad

Košice (city, southeastern Slovakia) : to 1918, 1938–1945 Hungarian *Kassa*; to 1867 German *Kaschau*

Kosiorovo see Stanychno-Luhans'ke

Kosiv (town, western Ukraine) : (Russian Kosov); 1919–1939 Polish Kosów

Köslin see Koszalin

Kosmet see Kosovo

Kosov see Kosiv

Kosovo (republic, southeastern Europe): 1946–1971 Serbian *Kosovo-Metohija*; alternate former *Kosmet*; Roman *Dardania* (*Kosmet* is a short form of the longer Serbian name.)

Kosovo-Metohija see Kosovo

Kosovska Mitrovica (town, north central Kosovo): formerly *Titova Mitrovica*; to 1913 Turkish *Mitroviça* (The first word of the name distinguishes the town from **Sremska Mitro**vica in Serbia.)

Kosów see Kosiv

Kosseir see Quseir

Kossovo see Kosava

Kossów see Kosava

Kosta-Khetagurovo see Nazran'

Kosten see Kościan

Köstendil see Kyustendil

Kostolac (town, eastern Serbia) : Roman Viminacium

Kostopil' (city, northwestern Ukraine) : (Russian Kostopol'); 1919–1939 Polish Kostopol

Kostopol' see Kostopil'

Kostrzyn (town, western Poland) : to 1945 German Küstrin

Kostyantynivka (town, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Konstantinovka)

Kostyantynivka see Yuzhnoukrayins'k

Kostyantynohrad see Krasnohrad

Kosyorove see Stanychno-Luhans'ke Koszalin (city, northwestern Poland) : to 1945

Koszalin (city, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Köslin*

Kőszeg (town, western Hungary) : to 1867 German *Güns*

Kotabaru see Zhezdy

Kota Kinabalu (city, northeastern Malaysia) : to 1968 *Jesselton*

Kotel (town, east central Bulgaria) : to 1878 Turkish *Kazan*

¹Kotel'nikovo (town, southwestern Russia) : to 1929 *Kotel'nikovskaya*

²Kotel'nikovo (village, western Russia) : to 1949 Salyuzi

Kotel'nikovskaya see ¹Kotel'nikovo

Kotor (town, southwestern Montenegro): 1941–1943 Italian *Cattaro*

Kotovsk (town, western Russia): 1930–1940 Krasny Boyevik

Kotovsk see (1) Hînceşti; (2) Kotovs'k

Kotovs'k (city, southwestern Ukraine): (Russian Kotovsk); to 1935 Birzula

Kotovskoye see Hînceşti

Kotsmann see Kitsman'

Kotsyubinskoye see Kotsyubyns'ke

Kotsyubyns'ke (town, north central Ukraine): (Russian *Kotsyubinskoye*); to 1941 *Berkovets*' (Russian *Berkovets*) (Kotsyubyns'ke is now a suburb of Kiev.)

Kotzenau see Chocianów Kounradsky see Konyrat

Kousséri (city, northern Cameroon): formerly French Fort-Foureau

Kovel' (city, central Ukraine): 1919–1939 Polish Kowel

Kovno see Kaunas

Kowary (town, southwestern Poland): formerly *Krzyżatka*; to 1945 German *Schmiedeberg*

Kowel see Kovel'

Koza see Okinawa

Kozhikode (city, southwestern India): dated English *Calicut* (The city was long in British hands, and its English name was probably influenced by *Calcutta*, now Kolkata.)

Koźle (town, southern Poland) : to 1945 German Cosel

Kozlikha see Sitniki

Kozlov see Michurinsk

Kozludzha see Suvorovo

Koźmin (town, west central Poland): 1793–1807, 1815–1919, 1939–1945 German *Koschmin*

Kożuchów (town, western Poland) : to 1945 German *Freystadt*

Kozyol see Mykhaylo-Kotsyubyns'ke

Krainburg see Kranj

Krakau see Kraków

Kraków (city, southern Poland): conventional English Cracow; 1795–1818, 1940–1945 German Krakau

Kraljevica (town, western Croatia) : to 1867 Italian *Porto Rè*

Kraljevina Serba, Hrvata i Slovenaca *see* Yugoslavia

Kraljevo (city, south central Serbia): 1949-mid-1960s *Rankovićevo*

Kralovan see Kral'ovany

Kral'ovany (village, northern Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian *Kralován* **Kralovice** (town, west central Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Kralowitz*

Královské Vinohrady (village, west central Czech Republic): to 1918 German *Königliche Weinberge* (The village was incorporated into Prague in 1919 as district *Praha XII*.)

Kráľovský Chlmec (town, southeastern Slovakia) : to 1918, 1938–1944 Hungarian *Királyhelmec*

Kralowitz see Kralovice

Kralup an der Moldau see Kralupy nad Vltavou

Kralupy nad Vltavou (town, north central Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German Kralup an der Moldau

Kranj (city, northern Slovenia) : to 1918, 1941–1944 German *Krainburg*; Roman *Carnium*

Kranjska Gora (village, northwestern Slovenia) : to 1918 German *Kronau*

Kranz see Zelenogradsk

Krapkowice (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Krappitz*

Krappitz see Krapkowice

Kraskino (town, eastern Russia) : formerly *No-vokiyevskoye*

Krāslava (town, southeastern Latvia) : to 1918 Russian *Kreslavka*

Kraslice (town, northwestern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Graslitz*

Krasnaya Gora see ¹Krasnogorsk

Krasnaya Sloboda see Krasnoslobodsk

Krasni Okny (town, southern Ukraine): (Russian Krasnyye Okny); to 1919 Okny

¹Krasnoarmeysk (town, western Russia, near Moscow): 1928–1947 Krasnoarmeysky; to 1928 Voznesenskaya Manufaktura (The earliest name was that of a textile factory, originally renamed fabrika imeni Krasnoy Armii i Flota, "factory named for the Red Army and Navy.")

²Krasnoarmeysk (town, western Russia, near Saratov): 1926–1942 *Bal'tser*; to 1926 *Goly Karamysh* (The name *Bal'tser*, first given by German settlers in the form *Balzer* at the end of the 18th century, existed in parallel with *Goly Karamysh* until 1926, when it became the sole name.)

³Krasnoarmeysk (town, southwestern Russia): to 1920 *Sarepta* (The town, now a suburb of Volgograd, evolved its former name from the biblical name *Zarephath*. *See* Tsrifin.)

Krasnoarmeysk see (1) Krasnoarmiys'k; (2) Tayynsha

Krasnoarmeyskaya see Poltavskaya

Krasnoarmeyskoye (village, western Russia) : to 1939 *Peredniye Traki*

Krasnoarmeyskoye see (1) Krasnoarmiys'k; (2) Urus-Martan; (3) Vil'nyans'k

Krasnoarmeysky see ¹Krasnoarmeysk Krasnoarmeysky Rudnik see Dobropillya

Krasnoarmiys'k (city, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Krasnoarmeysk); 1938–1964 Krasnoarmiys'ke (Russian Krasnoarmeyskoye); 1934–1938 Postysheve (Russian Postyshevo); to 1934 Hryshyne (Russian Grishino)

Krasnoarmiys'ke see Krasnoarmiys'k Krasnodar (city, southwestern Russia) : to 1920

Yekaterinodar Krasnodon (city, eastern Ukraine) : to 1938 Sorokyne (Russian Sorokino)

Krasnogorovka see Krasnohorivka

¹Krasnogorsk (city, western Russia): to 1932 Optikogorsk; formerly Krasnaya Gora; originally Banki (The settlement of Krasnaya Gora arose when an optical factory was moved to Banki in 1927. The two were then united as Optikogorsk.)

²Krasnogorsk (town, eastern Russia): 1905–1945 Japanese *Chinnai*

¹Krasnogorskoye (village, western Russia) : to 1938 *Baryshnikovo*

2Krasnogorskoye (village, southern Russia): formerly Staraya Barda

Krasnogorsky (town, western Russia): to 1938

Ilet

Krasnogorsky Rudnik see Krasnohorivka Krasnograd see Krasnohrad

Krasnogrigor'yevka see Chervonohryhorivka Krasnogvardeysk see (1) Bulung'ur; (2) Gatchina

¹Krasnogvardeyskoye (town, western Russia): early 1920s–1960s *Budyonnoye*; to early 1930s *Birrach*

²Krasnogvardeyskoye (village, southwestern Russia, near Krasnodar) : formerly *Nikolayev-skoye*

³Krasnogvardeyskoye (village, southwestern Russia, near Stavropol'): formerly Yevdokimovskoye

Krasnogvardeyskoye *see* Krasnohvardiys'ke Krasnogvardeysky (town, west central Russia) : to 1938 *Irbitsky Zavod*

Krasnohirs'kyy Rudnyk see Krasnohorivka Krasnohorivka (town, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Krasnogorovka); formerly Krasnohirs'kyy Rudnyk (Russian Krasnogorsky Rudnik)

Krasnohrad (town, northeastern Ukraine): (Russian *Krasnograd*); to 1922 *Kostyantynohrad* (Russian *Konstantinograd*)

Krasnohvardiys'ke (town, southern Ukraine): (Russian Krasnogvardeyskoye); to 1945 Kurman-Kemelchi

Krasnokokshaysk see Yoshkar-Ola Krasnokutsk see Aktogay Krasnomaysky (town, western Russia): to 1940 Klyuchinsky

Krasnooktyabr'sky (town, western Russia): to 1928 *Khovrino* (The town is now part of Moscow.)

Krasnooktyabr'sky see Shopokov

Krasnooostrovsky (village, western Russia): 1940–1948 *Byorksky* (The previous name is a Russian adjectival form of the former Finnish name *Björko*.)

Krasnopartizansk see Belogorsk

Krasnorechenskoye see Krasnorichens'ke

Krasnorichens'ke (town, eastern Ukraine):

(Russian Krasnorechenskoye); formerly Kaban'ye

Krasnosel'sk see Chambarak

Krasnoslobodsk (town, southwestern Russia) : to 1955 *Krasnaya Sloboda*

Krasnoturansk (town, southern Russia): formerly *Abakanskoye*

Krasnotur'insk (town, west central Russia) : to 1944 *Tur'inskiye Rudniki*

Krasnoural'sk (town, western Russia): 1929–1932 *Uralmedstroy*; to 1929 *Bogomolstroy*

Krasnoural'sky Rudnik see Novoasbest

Krasnovodsk see Turkmenbashi Krasnoyarsk (city, east central Russia) : originally Krasny Yar

Krasnoye see ²Chervone

Krasnoye Ekho (town, western Russia) : to 1925 Novogordino

Krasnoye Selo (town, western Russia): formerly Krasny (The former village was incorporated into Leningrad in 1973.)

Krasnoye Znamya see Rubizhne

Krasnozavodsk (town, western Russia) : to 1940 Zagorsky

Krasnoznamensk (town, western Russian): 1938–1945 German *Haselberg*; to 1938 German *Lasdehnen*

Krasnoznamenskoye see Yegindykol' Krasny see (1) Krasnoye Selo; (2) Mozhga Krasny Bor (village, western Russia) : formerly P'yany Bor

Krasny Boyevik see Kotovsk

Krasny Kamyshanik see ¹Komsomol'sky

Krasny Klyuch (town, southwestern Russia): formerly *Bely Klyuch*

Krasny Liman see Krasnyy Lyman

Krasny Luch see Krasnyy Luch

Krasny Mayak (town, western Russia) : to 1925 *Yakunchikov*

Krasny Oktyabr' (village, western Russia, near Kirzhach) : to 1919 *Voznesensky*

Krasny Oktyabr' see Baran

Krasny Profintern (town, western Russia): c.1926–1945 *Gruzitsino*; to c.1926 *Ponizovkino*

Krasny Steklovar (town, western Russia) : to 1939 *Kuzhery*

Krasny Sulin (city, southwestern Russia) : to 1926 *Sulin*

Krasny Tekstil'shchik (town, southwestern Russia): to 1929 Saratovskaya Manufaktura

Krasny Ural see Uralets

Krasny Yar see Krasnoyarsk

Krasnyye Okny see Krasni Okny

Krasnyy Luch (city, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Krasny Luch); to 1926 Kryndachivka (Russian Krindachyovka)

Krasnyy Lyman (city, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Krasny Liman); to 1938 Lyman (Russian Liman)

Kratovo (village, northern Macedonia) : to 1913 Turkish *Karatova*

Kratske see Podchinny

Kravaře (town, eastern Czech Republic): to 1919, 1938–1945 German *Deutsch-Krawarn*

Kremenets see Kremenets'

Kremenets' (city, western Ukraine): 1919–1939 Polish *Krzemieniec*; to 1918 Russian *Kremenets*

Kremges see Svitlovods'k Kremhes see Svitlovods'k

Kremnica (town, central Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian *Körmöcbánya*; to 1867 German Kremnitz

Kremnitz see Kremnica

Kremsier see Kroměříž

Krenau see Chrzanów

Kreslavka see Krāslava

Kressendorf see Krzeszowice

Kreuz see (1) Križevci; (2) Krzyż

Kreuzberg see Slavskoye

Kreuzburg see (1) Kluczbork; (2) Krustpils

Kreuzingen see Bolshakovo

Krindachyovka see Krasny Luch

Krinichansky see Chervonogvardiys'ke

Kristiania see Oslo

Kristiinankaupunki (town, western Finland): formerly Swedish Kristinestad (The town is generally known by its Swedish name and its inhabitants are largely Swedish-speaking.)

Kristinehamn (town, west central Sweden): to 1642 *Bro*

Kristinestad see Kristiinankaupunki

Kristinopol' see Chervonohrad

Kritsim see Stamboliyski

Kriva Palanka (village, northern Macedonia) : to 1913 Turkish *Eğripalanka*

Krivaya Kosa see Syedove

Krivoy Rog see Kryvyy Rih

Križevci (town, central Croatia): to 1867 German Kreuz

Krk (town, northwestern Croatia): to 1918,

1941–1943 Italian *Veglia* (The town lies on the island of the same name.)

Krkonoše see Riesengebirge

Krn (mountain, northwestern Slovenia): 1919–1947 Italian *Nero*

Krnjaja see Kljajićevo

Krnov (town, northeastern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938–1939 German *Jägerndorf*

Królewska Huta see Chorzów

Kroměříž (town, eastern Czech Republic) : to 1867, 1939–1945 German *Kremsier*

Kronau see Kranjska Gora

Kronshlot see Kronshtadt

Kronshtadt (town, western Russia): to 1723 Kronshlot (The former name is a Russian transliterated form of Swedish Kronslott, "crown castle." The present name represents German Kronstadt, "crown city," as formerly for Braşov, Romania.)

Kronstadt see Braşov

¹Kropotkin (town, southwestern Russia): to 1921 *Romanovsky Khutor*

²Kropotkin (town, southern Russia) : to 1930 *Tikhono-Zadonsky*

Krosno (town, southeastern Poland): 1940–1945 German *Crossen*

Krosno Odrzańskie (town, western Poland) : to 1945 German *Crossen*

Krotoschin see Krotoszyn

Krotoszyn (town, west central Poland): 1793–1807, 1815–1919, 1939–1945 German Krotoschin
 Krško (town, southern Slovenia): to 1918 German Gurkfeld

Kruglyakov see ⁷Oktyabr'sky

Krujë (town, north central Albania) : to 1912 Turkish *Akhisar*

Krumau an der Moldau see Český Krumlov Krummhübel see Karpacz

Krumovgrad (town, southern Bulgaria) : to 1934 Turkish *Koshu-Kavak*

Krumovo (village, south central Bulgaria) : to 1893 Turkish *Pasha Makhala*

Krung Thep see Bangkok

Krupina (town, southern Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian *Korpona*

Krustpils (town, central Latvia): to 1918 German Kreuzburg

Krylovkskaya (village, southwestern Russia): formerly *Yekaterinovskaya*

Krym see Crimea

Krymsk (town, southwestern Russia) : formerly Krymskaya

Krymskaya see Krymsk

Kryndachivka see Krasnyy Luch

Krynica Morska (village, northern Poland) : to 1945 German *Kahlberg*

Krynychans'kyy see Chervonogvardiys'ke

Krystynopil' see Chervonohrad

Krystynopol see Chervonohrad

Kryva Kosa see Syedove

Kryvyy Rih (city, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Krivoy Rog)

Krzemieniec see Kremenets'

Krzeszów (town, southeastern Poland) : to 1945 German *Grüssau*

Krzeszowice (town, southern Poland): 1940–1945 German *Kressendorf*

Krzyż (town, west central Poland): 1793–1807, 1815–1945 German *Kreuz*

Krzyżatka see Kowary

Ksar Chellala (town, northern Algeria): to c.1962 French Reibell

Ksar el Boukhari (town, northern Algeria) : to *c*.1962 French *Boghari*

Ksar el Kebir (city, northern Morocco): conventional English *Alcazarquivir* (The English name is a Spanish corruption of the Arabic original.)

Ksar es Souk see Er Rachidia

Książ Wielkopolski (town, western Poland): 1793–1807, 1815–1919, 1939–1945 German Xions

Kuala Sepetang (town, western Malaysia): formerly *Port Weld*

Kubrat (town, northeastern Bulgaria) : to 1878 Turkish *Balbunar*

Kuckerneese see Yasnoye

Kuçovë (town, south central Albania): 1950– 1991 *Qyteti Stalin* (Albanian *qytet* means "city," and the former name corresponds to both Romanian *Oraşul Stalin*, now **Braşov**, and Russian *Stalingrad*, now **Volgograd**.)

Kudelka see Asbest

Kudinovo see Elektrougli

Kudirkos Naumiestis (town, southwestern Lithuania): to 1918 German Neustadt-Schirwindt; earlier Vladislavovas (The town lies on the Russian border across the Sheshupe River from Kutuzovo, sharing its former German name, with Lithuanian Naumiestis corresponding to German Neustadt, "new town.")

Kudowa Zdróy (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Bad Kudowa*

Kugaaruk (village, Nunavut, northern Canada) : to 1999 *Pelly Bay*

Kugluktuk (village, Nunavut, northern Canada) : to 1999 Coppermine

Kuito (town, central Angola) : to 1976 Portuguese *Silva Porto*; earlier *Belmonte*

Kukarka see ²Sovetsk Kukkus see Privolzhskoye Kukshik see ²Pervomaysky Küküş see Kilkis

Kulan (village, southern Kazakhstan): formerly Russian *Lugovoye* (The new name avoids confusion with the town of *Lugovoy*, a few miles to the northeast.)

Kuldiga see Kuldīga

Kuldīga (town, western Latvia) : (Russian Kuldīga); to 1918 German Goldingen

Kuleli-Burgas see Pithion Küleliburgaz see Pithion

Kulm see (1) Chełmno; (2) Chlumec

Kulmsee see Chełmża Kumanova see Kumanovo

Kumanovo (city, northern Macedonia) : to 1913 Turkish *Kumanova*

Kumayri see Gyumri

Kunersdorf see Kunowice

Kungrad see Qunghirot

Kunming (city, southwestern China): to 1912 Yunnanfu

Kunowice (village, western Poland) : to 1945 German *Kunersdorf*

Kuokkala see Repino

Kuolayarvi (village, northwestern Russia): 1937–1940 Salla (In 1940 the original Finnish village of Salla was ceded to the USSR and its population resettled in the village of Kursu, 30 miles to the southwest, which was then renamed Salla.)

Kurakhivdres see Kurakhove

Kurakhivdresbud see Kurakhove

Kurakhove (town, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Kurakhovo); 1943–1956 Kurakhivdres; earlier Kurakhivdresbud (Russian Kurakhovstroy)

Kurakhovo see Kurakhove Kurakhovstroy see Kurakhove

Kŭrdzhali (town, southern Bulgaria) : to 1878, 1885–1913 Turkish *Kırcalı*

Kuressaare (town, western Estonia): 1952–1988 Kingisepp; to 1918 German Arensburg

Kurgal'dzhinsky see Korgalzhyn

Kurganinsk (town, southwestern Russia): to 1961 Kurgannaya stanitsa

Kurgannaya stanitsa see Kurganinsk

Kurganovka (town, southern Russia): to 1944 Zaboyshchik (The town is now a suburb of Beryozovsky.)

Kuril Islands (eastern Russia): 1875–1945 Japanese Chishima-retto

Kuril'sk (town, eastern Russia) : 1905–1945 Japanese *Shana*

Kurman-Kemelchi see Krasnohvardiys'ke Kursu see Salla

Kurtbunar see Tervel

Kuryk (town, southwestern Kazakhstan) : formerly *Yeraliyev* 109 Labuan

Kushnarenkovo (village, western Russia): to kosavsk (The city was formed by combining 1930s Topornino the town of Troitskosavsk with the village of Kushunnai see Il'insky Kyakhta, taking the latter's name.) Kussen see Vesnovo Kyiv see Kiev Kyjov (town, southeastern Czech Republic): to Küstenja see Constanța Küstrin see Kostrzyn 1918, 1939-1945 German Gaya Kus'ye-Aleksandrovsky (town, western Russia): Kyŏmip'o see Songnim to 1946 Kus'ye-Aleksandrovsky Zavod Kypros see Cyprus Kus'ye-Aleksandrovsky Zavod see Kus'ye-Kyrenia (town, northern Northern Cyprus): Turkish Girne (Kyrenia should not be con-Aleksandrovsky Kutelna see Chuchelná fused with Cyrene, northern Africa.) Kutná Hora (city, central Czech Republic): to Kyrgyzstan (republic, west central Asia): to 1991 1918, 1939–1945 German *Kuttenberg* Kirghizia Kyrylivka see ²Shevchenkove Kuttenberg see Kutná Hora Kyšperk see Letohrad Kutuzov see Ialoveni Kutuzovo (village, western Russia): to 1945 Kysucké Nové Mesto (town, northwestern Slo-German Schirwindt (The former town lies on vakia) : to 1918 Hungarian Kiszucaújhely the Lithuanian border across the Sheshupe Kythrea (town, northern Cyprus): Turkish River from Kudirkos-Naumiestis, sharing its Degirmenlik; ancient Greek Chythri Kyupriya see Primorsko former German name.) Kuujjuaq (village, Quebec, eastern Canada): Kyustendil (city, southwestern Bulgaria): to formerly Fort Chimo 1878 Turkish Köstendil Kuujjuarapik (village, Quebec, eastern Canada) Kyzyl (city, southeastern Russia): 1918-1926 : alternate Cree Whapmagoostui; formerly Khem-Beldyr; to 1918 Belotsarsk Poste-de-la-Baleine; to 1965 Great Whale River **Kyzyl-Adyr** (town, northwestern Kyrgyzstan): Kuvango (town, south central Angola): formerly formerly Russian Kirovskoye; to 1937 Russian Portuguese Vila da Ponte Aleksandrovskoye Kuybyshev see (1) Bolgar; (2) Samara Kyzyl-Asker (village, northern Kyrgyzstan): to Kuybysheva, imeni see Rishtan 1944 Chalakazaki (The village is now a suburb ¹Kuybysheve (town, southeastern Ukraine): of Bishkek.) (Russian Kuybyshevo); to 1926 Tsarekostyanty-Kyzyl-Burun see Siyäzän nivka (Russian Tsarekonstantinovka) Kyzylorda (city, south central Kazakhstan): ²Kuybysheve (town, southern Ukraine): (Rus-1925-1991 Kzyl-Orda; 1917-1925 Ak-Mechet'; sian Kuybyshevo); to 1944 Albat 1853-1917 Russian *Perovsk*; to 1853 Ak-Kuybyshevka-Vostochnaya see Belogorsk Kuybyshevo see (1) 1,2 Kuybysheve; (2) Rishtan Kyzyl-Suu (village, eastern Kyrgyzstan): for-Kuzhery see Krasny Steklovar merly Pokrovka Kuznetsk (city, western Russia): to 1780 Kzyl-Mazar see Sovet Naryshkino Kzyl-Orda see Kyzylorda Kuznetsk-Sibirsky see Novokuznetsk Kzyltu see Kishkenekol' Kuznetsovo see Konakovo Labacum see Ljubljana Kuźnica (village, northeastern Poland): 1772-Laband see Łabędy 1919, 1939-1945 German Ceynowa La Barge see Deer Lodge Kvirily see Zestafoni La Baye see Green Bay Kwando see Cuando Labdah (historic site, northwestern Libya): Kwango see Cuango Roman Leptis Magna KwaZulu-Natal (province, eastern South Africa) Łabędy (town, southern Poland): to 1945 German Laband (The town is now part of Gli-: to 1994 Natal Kweisui see Hohhot wice.) Labes see Łobez Kwekwe (city, central Zimbabwe): to 1980 Que Labiau see Polessk Labicanan Way see Via Kwidzyn (town, northern Poland): to 1919, 1939-1945 German Marienwerder Labinsk (city, southwestern Russia): to 1947 Kyaikkami (town, southern Myanmar): for-Labinskaya

Labinskaya see Labinsk

Labuan (town, eastern Malaysia): formerly Vic-

merly Amherst

Kyakhta (city, southern Russia): to 1935 Troits-

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toria (The town lies on the island of the same name.)

La Calle see El Kala

Lacasaigh see Laxay

Lacasdal see Laxdale

Laccadive, Minicoy, and Amindivi Islands see Lakshadweep

Lac des Quatre Cantons see Lucerne, Lake

Lacedaemon see Sparta

La Chapelle see ²Abbeville

La Charqueada see General Enrique Martínez Lachin (town, southern Azerbaijan) : to 1926 Abdalyar

Lachine see La Salle

Lackawanna (city, New York, northeastern United States): to 1909 *Limestone Hill*

Lac La Martre see Wha Ti

Lacobriga see Lagos

La Concepción see Riaba

Laconia (town, New Hampshire, northeastern United States): formerly *Meredith Bridge*

La Coruña (city, northwestern Spain): [Galician A Coruña]; traditional English Corunna; Medieval Latin Coronium; Roman Brigantium. (The traditional name is associated with the English victory over the French in 1809 during the Peninsular War.)

Lactodurum see Towcester

Lacus Lemanus see Geneva, Lake

Lądek Zdróy (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Bad Landeck*

Ladrones Islands see Mariana Islands

Ladushkin (town, western Russia): to 1945 German *Ludwigsort*

La Estrelleta (province, western Dominican Republic): to 1965 San Rafael

Lafayette (city, Louisiana, southern United States): to 1884 *Vermilionville*

Lafayette see Bougaa

Lafayette, Mt. (New Hampshire, northeastern United States): to 1825 *Great Haystack*

Lagan' (town, southwestern Russia): 1944–1991 Kaspiysky

Lagentium see Castleford

Laggan see Lake Louise

Łagiewniki (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Elvershagen*

Lago dei Quattro Cantoni see Lucerne, Lake Lago di Patria (village, south central Italy) : Roman Liternum

Lagos (city, southern Portugal) : Roman *Laco-briga*

La Goulette see Halq el Oued La Granja see San Ildefonso

La Guadeloupe (village, Quebec, southeastern Canada): to 1949 St.-Évariste Station

La Guingette see Bourg-Madame

La Habana see Havana

La Haye-Descartes see Descartes

La Haye-en-Touraine see Descartes

Laḥij (town, southwestern Yemen) : in 1960s Al-Hawtah

Lähn see Wleń

Laibach see Ljubljana

Lajeado see Guiratinga

La Junta (town, Colorado, west central United States): originally *Otero*

Lake (or Lake of): for names beginning thus, see next word, as Constance, Lake

Lake City (town, Florida, southeastern United States): to 1859 *Alligator*

Lakefield (village, Ontario, southeastern Canada): to 1874 *Herriott's Falls*

Lake Harbour (village, Nunavut, northeastern Canada): alternate Inuit *Kimmirut*

Lakehead see Thunder Bay

Lake Louise (village, Alberta, southwestern Canada) : to 1914 *Laggan*; originally *Holt City*

Lake's Crossing see Reno

Lake Station (town, Indiana, north central United States) : formerly *East Gary*

Lakeview see Winter Park

¹Lakewood (town, New Jersey, northeastern United States): formerly *Bricksburg*; previously *Bergen Iron Works*; earlier *Washington's Furnace*; originally *Three Partners' Mill*

²Lakewood (city, Ohio, north central United States): 1871–1889 East Rockport; to 1871 Rockport

Lakhdaria (town, northern Algeria) : to c.1962 French Palestro

Lakinsk (town, western Russia): to 1969 Lakinsky

Lakinsky see Lakinsk

Lakshadweep (union territory, southwestern India): to 1973 Laccadive, Minicoy and Aminidivi Islands (The first of the multiple names, in an improved form, gave the present name.)

La Laguna see Padilla

La Manche *see* English Channel Lambaesis *see* Tazoult-Lambèse

Lambertville (town, New Jersey, northeastern United States): originally *Coryel's Ferry* (The town lies across the Delaware River from New Hope, and the original ferry plied between the two.)

Lambly's Landing see Enderby

Lamía (city, central Greece) : to 1830 Turkish
Zevtun

Lamoricière see Ouled Mimoun

La Motte-Montfort see La Motte-Servolex

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La Motte-Servolex (town, eastern France): to 1802 La Motte-Montfort

Lampedusa (island, central Mediterranean): ancient Greek Lopadusa

Lampeter (town, west central Wales): Welsh Llanbedr Pont Steffan

Lamphey (village, southwestern Wales): Welsh Llandyfái

Lamta (historic site, eastern Tunisia): Roman Leptis Minor

Lancaster (city, Pennsylvania, northeastern United States): originally Gibson's Pasture

Lancaster see ³Lincoln

Lanchester (town, northeastern England): Roman Longovicium

Łańcut (town, southeastern Poland): 1940-1945 German Landshut

Landeck see Ledyczek

Landeshut see Kamienna Góra

Landsberg see Górowo Iławeckie

Landsberg an der Warthe see Gorzów Wielkopolski

Land's End (peninsula, southwestern England): Roman Antivestaeum Promontorium; earlier Roman Belerium

Landshut see Łańcut

Landskron see Lanškroun

Landwarów see Lentvaris

Langenbielau see Bielawa

Langfuhr see Wrzeszcz

Langres (town, east central France): Roman Andemattunnum

Langtry (village, Texas, southern United States): formerly Vinegaroon

Lansing (city, Michigan, north central United States): to 1848 Michigan

Lanškroun (town, east central Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938-1945 German Landskron

Lanuvio (village, central Italy): Roman Lanuvium Lanuvium see Lanuvio

Laodicea ad Mare see Latakia

Laoighis see Laois

Laois (county, central Ireland): alternate Laoighis; formerly Leix; 1557-1920 English Queen's County

Laon (town, northern France): Roman Lugdunum La Palma (town, California, southwestern United States): to 1965 Dairyland

La Pampa (province, central Argentina) : 1952-1955 Eva Perón

La Panne see De Panne

La Parida see Bolívar, Cerro

La Park see Huntington Park

La Paz (city, western Colombia): formerly La Paz de Ayacucho; to 1825 Nuestra Señora de la Paz

La Paz de Ayacucho see La Paz

La Piedad Cavadas (city, northwestern Mexico) : to 1871 Zula la Vieja

La Planche see Amherst

Lapland (region, northern Europe): [Swedish Lappland; Finnish Lappi; Russian Laplandiya] (English generally prefers the Norwegian form of the name. The region extends over northern Scandinavia and the Kola Peninsula in northwestern Russia.)

Laplandiya see Lapland

La Plata (province, eastern Argentina): 1946-1955 Eva Perón

La Plata see Sucre

Lappeenranta (city, southeastern Finland): formerly Swedish Villmanstrand

Lappi see Lapland Lappland see Lapland Laptevo see Yasnogorsk

Laptev Sea (northeastern Russia): to 1913 Nordenskjöld Sea

Lapu-Lapu (city, central Philippines): formerly Opon

Lapurdum see ¹Bayonne

Larache (city, northwestern Morocco) : Arabic El Araïche; Roman Lixus (The Spanish corruption of the Arabic name persists in general use.)

Laranjal see Laranjal Paulista

Laranjal Paulista (city, southeastern Brazil): to 1944 Laranjal

Laranjeiras see (1) Alagoa Nova; (2) Laranjeiras do Sul

Laranjeiras do Sul (city, southern Brazil): 1944-1948 Iguaçu; to 1944 Laranjeiras

La Ravardière see Cayenne

L'Arbaa Naït Irathen (town, northern Algeria): to c.1962 French Fort-National

Largeau see Faya

Larino (town, south central Italy): Roman Lari-

Larinsky see Never

Larinum see Larino

La Rioja (autonomous region, northern Spain): to 1980 Logroño

Lárissa (city, northern Greece): to 1881 Turkish

Larne (town, northeastern Northern Ireland): Irish Latharna

La Rochelle (city, western France): Medieval Latin Rupella

La Roche-sur-Yon (town, western France): 1848-1870 Napoléon-Vendée, 1814-1848 Bourbon-Vendée, 1804-1814 Napoléon-Vendée

La Salle (city, Quebec, southeastern Canada): to 1912 Lachine; originally St. Sulpice (The city, now a southern suburb of Montreal, received

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its current name when a group of inhabitants moved to the site of the present western suburb of *Lachine* and took that name with them, allowing the original Lachine to become incorporated as a city.)

Lasdehnen see Krasnoznamensk

Laško (village, east central Slovenia) : to 1918 German *Tüffer*

Las Mulatas see San Blas Islands

Las Peñas see Puerto Vallarta

Las Rosas (town, southern Mexico): to 1934

Latakia (city, western Syria): [Arabic Al Lādhiqīyah]; Roman Laodicea ad Mare (This is not the biblical Laodicea, which was Roman Laodicea ad Lycum near modern Denizli in western Turkey.)

Laterrière (town, Quebec, eastern Canada) : originally *Grand-Brûlé*

Latharna see Larne

Latina (city and province, south central Italy): to 1947 *Littoria*

Latinum see Meaux

Latin Way see Via

Latium see Lazio

La Toma (town, west central Argentina): formerly Cuatro de Junio

La Tranche see ²Thames

La Trinitaria (town, southern Mexico) : to 1934 Zapaluta

Latvia (republic, northwestern Europe): [Latvian *Latvija*]; (Russian *Latviya*); 1941–1944 German *Lettland*. (None of these names should be confused with those of neighboring Lithuania.)

Latvija see Latvia

Lauban see Luban

Lauenburg see Lębork

Laugharne (village, southwestern Wales) : Welsh Talacharn

Lauis see Lugano

Laun see Louny

Launceston (city, Tasmania, southeastern Australia): originally *Patersonia*

Laurahütte see Siemianowice Ślaskie

Laurana see Lovran

Lauriacum see Lorsch

Lausanne (city, western Switzerland) : Italian Losanna; Roman Lausodunum

Lausitz see Lusatia

Lausodunum see Lausanne

Lautenburg see Lidzbark

Lauzon (town, Quebec, southeastern Canada): to 1867 *Cap-de-Lévy* (In 1989 the town merged with Lévis to form the city of *Lévis-Lauzon*.)

Lavarande see Sidi Lakdar

Lavatris see Bowes

Lavinium see Pratica di Mare

Lavras see Lavras da Mangabeira

Lavras da Mangabeira (city, northeastern Brazil) : to 1944 *Lavras*

Lawnsville see Logan

Lawrence (town, southern New Zealand): formerly *Tuapeka*

Laxay (village, Western Isles, northwestern Scotland): Gaelic *Lacasaigh*

Laxdale (village, Western Isles, northwestern Scotland) : Gaelic *Lacasdal*

Lazio (region, central Italy): Roman *Latium* (The Roman name of this district around Rome gave that of the *Latin* language, first spoken here.)

Lázně Jeseník (village, western Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Gräfenberg*

Lazovsk see Sîngerei

Lbishchensk see Chapayev

Leaf Bay see Tasiujaq

Leba see Łeba

Łeba (town, northern Poland) : to 1945 German *Leba*

¹Lebanon (republic, southwestern Asia) : [Arabic *Lubnān*]

²**Lebanon** (city, Pennsylvania, northeastern United States): originally *Steitztown*

Lebork (city, northern Poland) : to 1945 German *Lauenburg*

Lebyazh'ye see Akku

Lecce (city, southeastern Italy): Roman Lupiae Le Center (town, Minnesota, northern United States): to 1931 Le Sueur Center

Łęczyca (town, central Poland) : 1940–1945 German *Lentschütz*; to 1915 Russian *Lenchitsa*

Ledeč nad Sázavou (town, central Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Ledetsch* an der Saaz

Ledengskoye see Babushkina, imeni Ledetsch an der Saaz see Ledeč nad Sázavou Ledo Salinarius see Lons-le-Saunier Ledra see Nicosia

Lędyczek (town, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Landeck*

Leeds (city, northern England): Roman *Cambodunum* (The Roman name was that of an as yet unlocated Roman fort. Given the meaning of the name, itself of Celtic origin, as "fort at a bend," it may have been at the confluence of the Sheepscar Beck with the Aire River.)

Leeu-Gamka (town, southern South Africa): formerly *Fraserburg Road*

Leeville see Assiniboia

Lefkoşa see Nicosia

Le Fleur's Bluff see ²Jackson Leger Corner see Dieppe

Leghorn see Livorno

Legnano (city, northern Italy) : Roman Leunanium

Legnica (city, southwestern Poland): to 1945 German *Liegnitz* (The German name is associated with the 1760 Prussian defeat of the Austrians during the Seven Years' War.)

Legnickie Pole (village, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Wahlstatt*

Legohli see Norman Wells

Le Havre (city, northern France): originally *Le Havre-de-Grâce* (The English knew the port as *Newhaven* for a time following its founding in
1517.)

Le Havre-de-Grâce see Le Havre

Leicester (city, central England) : Roman Ratae Corieltauvorum

Leiden (city, western Netherlands): English Leyden; Roman Lugdunum (The Roman name also appears in the expanded form Lugdunum Batavorum. The English spelling is traditionally associated with the 1574 siege of the city during the Netherlands War of Independence, in which the Dutch were attacked by Walloon and German troops.)

Léim an Bhradáin see Leixlip

Léim an Mhadaidh see Limavady

Leintwardine (village, western England) : Roman *Branogenium*

Leipe see Lipno

Leitir Ceannain see Letterkenny

Leitmeritz see Litoměřice

Leitomishl see Litomyšl

Leitrim (county, northwestern Ireland): Irish Liatroim

Leix see Laois

Leixlip (village, eastern Ireland) : Irish *Léim an* Bhradáin

Le Kef (town, northern Tunisia) : Roman Sicca Veneria

Leksura see Lentekhi

Lemberg (village, Saskatchewan, southern Canada): to 1905 *Sifton*

Lemberg see L'viv

Lemeshensky see Orgtrud

Lempira (department, western Honduras): to 1943 *Gracias*

Lemsal see Limbaži

Lenchitsa see Łęczyca

Lençóis see Lençóis Paulista

Lençóis Paulista (city, southeastern Brazil) : 1944–1948 *Ubirama*; to 1944 *Lençóis*

Lendava (town, northeastern Slovenia) : to 1918, 1941–1944 Hungarian *Alsólendva*

Lengwethen see Lunino

Lenin (town, western Tajikistan): formerly Leninsky; c.1960–1970 imeni Sardarova Karakhana; to c.1960 Koktash

Lenina, imeni see Lenina, imeny

Lenina, imeny (town, south central Ukraine):
(Russian imeni Lenina); to c.1926 Kalachevs'kyy
Rudnyk (Russian Kalachevsky Rudnik) (The
town is now a suburb of Kryvyyh Rih.)

Leninabad see (1) Khujand; (2) Qanliko'l

Leninakan see Gyumri

Lenine (town, southern Ukraine): (Russian Lenino); to 1957 Sim Kolodyaziv (Russian Sem' Kolodezey)

Leningrad (town, southwestern Tajikistan): formerly Russian *Leningradsky*; to 1973 Mü'minobod (Russian Muminabad)

Leningrad see St. Petersburg

Leningradskaya (village, southwestern Russia) : to 1930s *Umanskaya*

Leningradsky see Leningrad

¹Lenino (town, western Russia): formerly *Tsaritsyno* (The town is now incorporated into Moscow.)

²Lenino (town, southern Russia): to 1930s *Inno-kent'yevskaya* (The town is now part of the city of Irkutsk.)

Lenino see (1) Lenine; (2) Leninsk-Kuznetsky Leninobod see (1) Khujand; (2) Qanliko'l Leninogorsk (town, western Russia) : to 1955 Novaya Pis'myanka

Leninogorsk see Ridder

Lenin Peak (mountain, southern Kyrgyzstan/ northern Tajikistan): to 1928 Kaufman Peak Leninsk (town, southwestern Russia): to 1919 Prishih

Leninsk see (1) Akdepe; (2) ¹Asaka; (3) Baykonyr; (4) Taldom

Leninskaya Sloboda (town, western Russia): to 1935 *Kadnitsy*

Leninsk-Kuznetsky (city, southern Russia) : 1922–1925 *Lenino*; to 1922 *Kol'chugino*

Leninskoe (village, southern Kyrgyzstan) : to 1937 Russian *Pokrovka*

¹Leninskoye (town, western Russia): 1917– c.1940 Shabalino; to 1917 Bogorodskoye

²Leninskoye (town, eastern Russia): formerly Mikhaylovo-Semyonovskoye; to 1939 Blyukher-

Leninskoye see (1) Kazygurt; (2) Uzynkol' Leninsk-Turkmensky see Türkmenabat ¹Leninsky (town, western Russia, near Tula) : to 1935 Domman-Asfal'tovy Zavod

²Leninsky (town, western Russia, near Koz'modem'yansk) : to 1941 *Marino*

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Leselidze see Gyachrypsh

Les Grandes Fourches see ¹Grand Forks

Leskhimstroy see Syeverodonets'k

Lenínváros see (1) Pesterzsébet; (2) Tiszaúj-Leskovac (city, southeastern Serbia): to 1878 Turkish Leskovaç Lenox (town, Massachusetts, northeastern Leskovaç see Leskovac United States): to 1767 Yokuntown Leslau see Włocławek Lens (town, northern France): Roman Lentium Lešnica (town, southern Poland): 1937–1945 Lensk (city, eastern Russia): to 1963 Mukhtuya German Bergstadt; to 1937 German Leschnitz Lentekhi (town, northwestern Georgia): to 1938 Lesnoy see Umba Leksura Lesogorsk (town, eastern Russia): 1905–1945 Lentia see Linz Japanese Nayoshi Lentini (town, southern Italy): ancient Greek Lesogorsky (town, northwestern Russia): 1940-1948 Yaski; to 1940 Finnish Jääski (The town Lentium see Lens passed from Finland to the USSR in 1940 but was not renamed until 1948.) Lentschütz see Łęczyca Lentvaris (town, southeastern Lithuania): 1919-Lesotho (kingdom, southern Africa): to 1966 1939 Polish Landwarów; to 1918 Russian Basutoland Lyandvarovo Lesovka see Ukrains'k Leobschütz see Głubczyce Lesozavodsky see Novovyatsk Leodocia see Red Bluff Les Petites Côtes see St. Charles León see Cotopaxi Lessen see Lessines León de los Caballeros de Huánuco see Lessine (town, west central Belgium): Flemish Huánuco Lessen Lesten see Czernina Leonidovo (town, eastern Russia): 1905-1945 Japanese Kami-shikuka Les Trembles see Sidi Hamadouche Leontini see Lentini Le Sueur Center see Le Center Leopold, Lake see Mai-Ndombe, Lake Leszno (city, west central Poland): 1793–1807, Leopoldina see (1) Aruanã; (2) Colonia Leo-1815-1919, 1939-1945 German Lissa poldina; (3) Parnamirim Lethbridge (city, Alberta, southwestern Canada) : to 1885 Coalbanks Leopoldov (town, western Slovakia): to 1918 Hungarian Lipótvár; to 1867 German Leopold-Letocetum see Wall Letohrad (town, north central Czech Republic): Leopoldsburg (town, northeastern Belgium): to 1950 Kyšperk; to 1918, 1939-1945 German French Bourg-Léopold Geiersberg Leopoldstadt see Leopoldov Letterkenny (town, northwestern Ireland): Irish Léopoldville see Kinshasa Leitir Ceanainn Leopolis see L'viv Letterston (village, southwestern Wales): Welsh Treletert Lepanto see Návpaktos Le Port (town, northwestern Réunion): formerly Letzeburg see ²Luxembourg Port-des-Galets Leubus see Lubiąż Leucarum see Loughor Leptis Magna see Labdah Leptis Minor see Lamta Leunanium see Legnano Le Puy (city, south central France): Medieval Leutensdorf see Litvínov Leuthen see Lutynia Latin Podium Lérida (city, northeastern Spain) : Catalan Leutschau see Levoča Leuven see Louvain Lleida; Roman Ilerda Lermontov (town, southwestern Russia): to Léva see Levice 1956 Lermontovsky Leverburgh (village, Western Isles, northwestern Lermontovsky see Lermontov Scotland) : Gaelic *An t-Òb*; to 1918 *Obbe* Les Borges Blanques see Borjas Blancas Leverger see Santo Antônio do Leverger Lesbos (island, eastern Greece): alternate Myti-Leverville see Lusanga lene (The alternate name is in regular use for Levice (town, southern Slovakia): to 1918, 1938-1958 Hungarian Léva; to 1867 German the island's chief town, often in its Greek form Mitilíni.) Lewentz Leschnitz see Lešnica

Le Vieux Village see Sainte Genevieve Lévis (town, Quebec, southeastern Canada): to 1861 Aubigny (In 1989 the town merged with Lauzon to form the city of Lévis-Lauzon.) 115 Limeira

Levittown see Willingboro

Levkás (town, western Greece): formerly Italian Santa Maura (The town is on the island of the same name.)

Levkosía see Nicosia

Levoča (town, north central Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian *Lőcse*; to 1867 German *Leutschau*

¹Levski (town, northern Bulgaria) : to 1897 Turkish *Karaağaç*

²Levski (mountain, north central Bulgaria) : to 1942 *Ambaritsa*

Levskigrad see Karlovo

Lev Tolstoy (town, western Russia): to 1927

Astapovo

Lewentz see Levice

Lewes (town, Delaware, northeastern United States): to *c*.1685 *Zwaanendael*

Lewin Brzeski (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Löwen*

Lewin Kłodski (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Hummelstadt*

Lewis see Isle of Lewis

Lexington (town, Massachusetts, northeastern United States): to 1713 *Cambridge Farms*

Lexington Park (town, Maryland, northeastern United States): to 1950 *Jarboesville*

Leyden see Leiden

Liakoura (mountain, central Greece): formerly Parnassus

Liatroim see Leitrim

Libau see Liepāja

Libava see Liepāja

Liberalitas Julia see Évora

Liberec (city, northern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Reichenberg*

Libertador see Dajabón

Liberty Island (New York, northeastern United States): to 1956 *Bedloe's Island*

Lībīyah see Libya

Liburnum see Livorno

Lībya (republic, northern Africa) : [Arabic Lībīyah]

Licata (town, southern Italy) : ancient Greek *Phintias*

Lichinga (town, northwestern Mozambique) : to 1982 Vila Cabral

Lidzbark (town, north central Poland): 1772– 1919, 1939–1945 German Lautenburg (The full name Lidzbark Wielkopolski distinguished the town from Lidzbark Warmiński.)

Lidzbark Warmiński (town, northern Poland) : 1772–1945 German *Heilsberg*

Liebau see Lubawka

Liebenau bei Schwiebus see Lubrza

Liebenfelde see Zales'ye

Liebenthal see Lubomierz

Liebenwerde see Kety

Liège (city, eastern Belgium): Flemish Luik; formerly German Lüttich (English always uses the French name, formerly spelled Liége, with an acute accent, and in official use in Belgian French until 1946. The city was part of France from 1792 to 1815, part of the Netherlands from 1815 to 1830, and under German occupation in both world wars.)

Liége see Liège

Liegnitz see Legnica

Liepāja (city, western Latvia) : (Russian *Liepaya*); 1941–1945 German *Libau*; to 1918 Russian *Libava*

Liepaya see Liepāja

Lier (town, northern Belgium): French Lierre

Lierre see Lier

Lietuva see Lithuania

Lietzenburg see Charlottenburg

Lievenhof see Līvāni Lifudzin see Rudny

Liger see Loire

Ligovo see Uritsk

Liidli Kue see Fort Simpson

Likasi (city, southeastern Democratic Republic of the Congo): to 1966 French *Jadotville*

Likér see Hnúšťa

Likhachyovo see Pervomays'kyy

Likhovskoy (town, western Russia) : to 1930 Likhaya

Likhvin see Chekalin

Lilienthal see Bettendorf

Lille (city, northern France): formerly L'Isle; earlier Flemish Rijssel; Medieval Latin In-

Lillebonne (town, northern France): Roman *Juliobona*

Lilybaeum see Marsala

Liman (town, southwestern Russia): to 1944

Liman see Krasnyy Lyman

Limanowa (town, southern Poland): 1940–1945 German *Ilmenau*

Limavady (town, northern Northern Ireland) : Irish *Léim an Mhadaidh*

Limbazhi see Limbaži

Limbaži (town, northern Latvia): (Russian *Limbazhi*); to 1918 German *Lemsal*

Limbe (town, southwestern Cameroon): to 1982 Victoria

Limbourg see Limburg

Limburg (province, northeastern Belgium) : French *Limbourg*

Limeira (city, southeastern Brazil) : formerly Nossa Senhora das Dores de Tatuibi

Limeira see Joaçaba

Limerick 116

Limerick (town, southwestern Ireland) : Irish Luimneach

Limestone see Maysville

Limestone Hill see Lackawanna

Limin Vathéos see Samos

Limoeiro see (1) Limoeiro do Anadia;

(2) Limoeiro do Norte

Limoeiro do Anadia (city, northeastern Brazil) : to 1944 *Limoeiro*

Limoeiro do Norte (city, northeastern Brazil) : to 1944 *Limoeiro*

Limoges (city, west central France) : Roman *Augustoritum*

Limonum see Poitiers

Limpopo (province, northern South Africa): 1995–2002 Northern; 1993–1995 Northern Transvaal

Linares (city, central Chile): 1794–1875 San Ambrosio de Linares; to 1794 San Javier de Bella Isla

¹Lincoln (city, eastern England) : Roman *Lindum*

²Lincoln (town, Illinois, north central United States): to 1853 *Postville*

³Lincoln (city, Nebraska, central United States): to 1867 *Lancaster*

Lincolnwood (village, Illinois, north central United States): to 1935 *Tessville* (The village is now a residential suburb of Chicago.)

Lindiacum see Lintgen

Lindinis see Ilchester

Lindisfarne (island, northeastern England) : alternate *Holy Island*

Lindsay (town, Ontario, southeastern Canada): originally *Purdy's Mills*

Lindum see ¹Lincoln

Linkville see Klamath Falls

Linlithgowshire see West Lothian

Lins (city, southeastern Brazil): formerly Albuquerque Lins; originally Santo Antônio do Campestre

Lintgen (town, south central Luxembourg): Roman *Lindiacum*

Linz (city, northern Austria): Roman Lentia

Lion, Golfe du (sea inlet, southern France): dated English *Gulf of Lions*; Roman *Sinus Gallieus*

Lions, Gulf of see Lion, Golfe du Lios Dúin Bhearna see Lisdoonvarna

Lios Mór see Lismore

Lios na gCearrbhach see Lisburn

Lios Tuathail see Listowel

Lipari Islands (southern Italy): English traditional *Aeolian Islands*; Italian *Isole Eolie* or *Isole Lipari*; Roman *Aeoliae Insulae* (*Lipari* is the largest island of the group.)

Lipiany (town, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Lippehne*

Lipno (town, central Poland) : 1940–1945 German *Leipe*

Lipótvár see Leopoldov

Lipová (village, northern Czech Republic) : to 1945 German *Hainspach*

Lippehne see Lipiany

Liptószentmiklós see Liptovský Mikuláš

Liptovský Mikuláš (city, northern Slovakia) : to 1952 *Liptovský Svätý Mikuláš*; to 1918 Hungarian *Liptószentmiklós*

Liptovský Svätý Mikuláš see Liptovský Mikuláš

Lisboa see Lisbon

Lisbon (city, western Portugal) : [Portuguese Lisboa]; Roman Olisipo

Lisburn (town, eastern Northern Ireland) : Irish Lios na gCearrbhach

Lisdoonvarna (town, western Ireland) : Irish Lios Dúin Bhearna

Lisichansk see Lysychans'k

Lisieux (city, northwestern France) : Roman *Noviomagus*

Lisivka see Ukrains'k

Liski (city, western Russia): 1965–1991 Georgiu-Dezh; 1943–1965 Liski; 1928–1943 Svoboda (The city first took its present name on absorbing the village of Liski in 1943.)

L'Isle see Lille

Lismore (town, southern Ireland) : Irish Lios Mór

Lissa see (1) Leszno; (2) Vis

Lissoy see ³Auburn

Listowel (town, southwestern Ireland): Irish Lios Tuathail

Litauen see Lithuania

Liternum see Lago di Patria

Lithuania (republic, northwestern Europe):
[Lithuanian *Lietuva*]; (Russian *Litva*); 1941–1944 German *Litauen*. (None of these names should be confused with those of neighboring Latvia.)

Litoměřice (town, northern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Leitmeritz*

Litomyšl (town, east central Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Leitomischl*

Litovel (town, eastern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Littau*

Littau see Litovel

Little Barrier Island (northeastern New Zealand): Maori *Hauturu*

Littleborough (village, east central England) : Roman *Segelocum*

Little Fort see Waukegan Little Muddy see Williston Little Placentia see Argentia Little Rest see 2Kingston Little Russia see Ukraine Little Thames see ¹Stratford Littleton see Bradford Littoria see Latina Litva see Lithuania Litvino see Sosnovoborsk Litvínov (city, northwestern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938-1945 German Leutensdorf (The present city was formed in c.1948 from the union of Horní Litvínov and Dolní Litvínov, formerly German Ober-Leutensdorf and Nieder-Leutensdorf.) Litzmannstadt see Łódź Līvāni (town, southeastern Latvia): to 1917 German Lievenhof Livermore Falls (town, Maine, northeastern United States): to 1930 East Livermore Liverpool (town, Nova Scotia, eastern Canada): to 1759 Port Senior; earlier Port Rossignol; originally Ogumkiqueok Livingston (town, Montana, northwestern United States): originally Clark's City Livingstone see Maramba Livland see Livonia Livonia (region, Estonia/Latvia) : [German Liv-Livorno (city, northwestern Italy): traditional English Leghorn; Roman Liburnum Livramento see (1) José de Freitas; (2) Livramento do Brumado; (3) Nossa Senhora do Livramento do Brumado (city, eastern Brazil) : to 1944 Livramento Lixus see Larache Lizard, The (peninsula, southwestern England): Roman Dumnonium Promontorium; earlier Roman Ocrinum Promontorium Ljubljana (city, central Slovenia): 1941-1944 Italian Lubiana; to 1918 German Laibach; Medieval Latin Labacum; Roman Emona Ljutomer (town, northeastern Slovenia): to 1918, 1941-1945 German Luttenberg Llanandras see Presteigne Llanbedr Gwynlling see Peterstone Wentloog Llanbedr Pont Staffan see Lampeter Llanbedr-y-fro see Peterston-super-Ely Llanddewi Nant Hodni see Llanthony Llanddunwyd see Welsh St. Donats Llandeilo Ferwallt see Bishopston Llandovery (town, southern Wales): Welsh Llanymddyfri Llandrillo-yn-Rhos see Rhos-on-Sea Llandudoch see St. Dogmaels Llandyfái see Lamphey

Llanelli (town, northern Wales): formerly often Llanelly Llanelly see Llanelli Llanelwy see St. Asaph Llanerch Banna see Penley Llaneurgain see Northop Llanfair-ym-Muallt see Builth Wells Llanfihangel Troddi see Mitchel Troy Llanfihangel-yng-Ngheri see ²Kerry Llanfihangel-y-Pwll see Michaelston-le-Pit Llangatwg Nedd see Cadoxton-juxta-Neath Llanilltud Faerdref see Llantwit Fardre Llanilltud Fawr see Llantwit Major Llanilltud Gŵyr see Ilston Llansanffraid-ar-Ogwr see St. Brides Minor Llansanffraid-yn-Elfael see Llansantfraed-in-Llansantffraed-in-Elwell (village, east central Wales): Welsh Llansanffraid-yn-Elfael Llansawel see Briton Ferry Llanthony (village, southeastern Wales): Welsh Llanddewi Nant Hodni Llantwit Fardre (village, southern Wales): Welsh Llanilltud Faerdref Llantwit Major (town, southern Wales): Welsh Llanilltud Fawr Llanymddyfri see Llandovery Llan-y-Tair-Mair see Knelston Lleida see Lérida Lleyn (peninsula, northwestern Wales): Welsh $Ll\hat{\gamma}n$ Llŷn see Lleyn Llyn Tegid see Bala L.M. Kaganovicha, imeni see Popasna Löbau (town, eastern Germany): formerly Sorbian (Wendish) Lubij Löbau see Lubawa Loben see Lubliniec Łobez (town, northwestern Poland): to 1945 German Labes Lobivka see Yasenivs'kyy Lobovka see Yasenivs'kyy Lobva (town, west central Russia): to 1928 Lobinsky Zavod Lobvinsky Zavod see Lobva Locarno (town, southern Switzerland): German Loch Baghasdail see Lochboisdale Lochboisdale (village, Western Isles, northwestern Scotland) : Gaelic Loch Baghasdail Loch Garman see Wexford Lochmaddy (village, Western Isles, northwestern Scotland): Gaelic Loch nam Madach Lochmoor see Grosse Pointe Woods

Loch nam Madach see Lochmaddy

Locri Epizephyrii see Gerace

Lőcse 118

Lőcse see Levoča

Lod (city, central Israel) : biblical *Lydda*Lodi (city, California, western United States) : to
1873 *Mokelumne Station*

Lodi see Draa Esmar

Lodz see Łódź

Łódź (city, central Poland) : 1940–1945 German Litzmannstadt; 1939–1940 German Lodz; to 1915 Russian Lodz'

Lodz' see Łódź Lofça see Lovech

Logan (town, West Virginia, east central United States): 1852–1907 *Aracoma*; to 1852 *Lawnswille*

Logan, Mt. (Yukon Territory, northwestern Canada): formerly Mt. Pierre E. Trudeau (On the death in 2000 of Canadian premier Pierre E. Trudeau, it was proposed to rename Canada's highest mountain for him. The name proved controversial, however, and in 2006 was instead assigned to an unnamed peak in the Cariboo Mountains, British Columbia.)

Logstown see Aliquippa

Loire (river, central and western France) : Roman *Liger*

Loire-Atlantique (department, western France) : to 1957 *Loire-Inférieure*

Loire-Inférieure see Loire-Atlantique

Loíza (town, northeastern Puerto Rico): formerly *Canóvanas*

Loket (town, western Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Elbogen*

Lombardia see Lombardy

Lombardy (region, north central Italy) : [Italian Lombardia]

Lomonosov (town, western Russia): to 1948 German *Oranienbaum*

Lomza see Łomża

Lomża (town, northeastern Poland): 1941–1945 German *Lomza*; 1939–1941 Belarussian *Lomzha*; to 1915 Russian *Lomzha*; 1795–1807 German *Lomza*

Lomzha see Łomża Londinium see London

London (city, southeastern England): Roman *Londinium* (London was also known by the honorific Roman title *Augusta*. It is not known when the title was conferred but it may have been on the occasion of the visit of the emperor Constantius I in A.D. 306. The original Roman settlement was established in *c*. A.D. 50.)

Londonderry (city, northern Northern Ireland):
Irish *Doire*; to 1613 (and still alternate) English
Derry (Londonderry, the official name, is preferred by Protestants and Unionists, the latter

supporting the union of Northern Ireland with Great Britain as part of the United Kingdom, while *Derry*, without the *London* prefix, is favored by Catholics and Nationalists or Republicans.)

Londres see Catamarca

Long Beach (city, California, southwestern United States): to 1888 *Willmore City* Longford (town, north central Ireland): Irish *An*

Longfort

Longobriga see Freixo

Longovicium see Lanchester

Lons-le-Saunier (town, eastern France) : Roman *Ledo Salinarius*

Lopadusa see Lampedusa Lopasnya see ²Chekhov Lopatino see Volzhsk

López de Filippis see Mariscal Estigarribia

Lopusha see Georgi Damyanovo

Lorain (city, Ohio, north central United States) : 1836–1874 *Charlestown*; to 1836 *Black River*

Lorca (town, southeastern Spain): Roman Eliocroca

Lord Hood Island see Marutea South

Lorena (city, southeastern Brazil) : to 1782 Pôrto de Guaipacaré; originally Freguesia de Nossa Senhora da Aparecida

Lorient (city, western France): formerly L'Orient L'Orient see Lorient

Lorraine (region, northeastern France): formerly German Lothringen; Roman Lotharingia (In 1871 the northeastern quarter of the former province of Lorraine was ceded to Germany and united with Alsace as French Alsace-Lorraine, German Elsass-Lothringen. The territory returned to France in 1919 but was again held by Germany from 1940 to 1944. Lorraine is now a department of northeastern France.)

Lorraine see Baker

Lorsch (town, central Germany) : Roman Lauriacum

Los Angeles (city, California, southwestern
United States): to 1850 formally El Pueblo de
la Reyna de Los Angeles (The formal name is
often confused with that of the river here, now
known by the same name as that of the city
but originally called the Porciúncula in honor
of Nuestra Señora la Reyna de los Angeles de
Porciúncula, "Our Lady the Queen of Angels
of Porciúncula." This last word, meaning "Little Portion," is the title of a chapel near Assisi,
Italy. In early years the city was long informally known as simply El Pueblo.)

Losanna see Lausanne Losantiville see Cincinnati Losinoostrovskaya see ¹Babushkin 119 Lucca

Losino-Petrovsky (town, western Russia): to 1928 Petrovskaya Sloboda Loslau see Wodzisław Śląski Los Llanos see Santa Rosa de Copán Los Llanos de Santa Rosa see Santa Rosa de Copán

Losonc see Lučenec Lotharingia see Lorraine Lötzen see Giżycko

Loubomo (town, southwestern Congo): to 1975

Dolisie

Loughor (town, southern Wales): Welsh Casllwchwr; Roman Leucarum

Loughrea (town, western Ireland) : Irish Baile Locha Riach

Louisbourg (town, Nova Scotia, southeastern Canada): to 1966 *Louisburg*

Louisburg see Harrisburg Louisburg see Louisbourg

Louisburgh (town, western Ireland) : Irish Cluain Cearbán

Louis-Gentil see Youssoufia Louis Trichardt see Makhado Louisville see Ottumwa

Louny (city, northwestern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Laun*

Lourenço Marques see Maputo

Louth (village, northeastern Ireland): Irish Lú
Louvain (city, central Belgium): Flemish Leuven
(The city is in the Flemish-speaking part of
Belgium but its cultural fame has given its
French name preference among English speakers. The Catholic University of Louvain is divided into two distinct bodies: the Katholieke
Universiteit te Leuven, in Louvain itself, where the language of instruction is Flemish, and the
Université Catholique de Louvain, in the new town of Louvain-la-Neuve, some 15 miles to the southwest, where the language is French.)

Lovech (city, northern Bulgaria) : to 1918 Turkish Lofça

Lovich see Łowicz

Lovnidol (village, north central Bulgaria) : formerly *Chiflik*

Lovran (town, western Croatia): 1919–1947 Italian *Laurana*

Lowell (city, Massachusetts, northeastern United States): to 1826 East Chelmsford

Löwen see Lewin Brzeski
Löwenberg see Lwówek Śląski
Löwenhagen see Komsomol'sk
Löwenstadt see Brzeziny
Löwentin see Niegocin, Lake
Lower Canada see Quebec
Lower Ferry see Queensferry
Lower King's Ferry see Queensferry

Łowicz (town, central Poland): 1940–1945 German Lowitsch; to 1915 Russian Lovich; 1793–1807 German Lowitsch

Lowitsch see Łowicz

Lozengrad see Kırklareli

Lozno-Aleksandrovka see Lozno-Oleksandrivka

Lozno-Oleksandrivka (town, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Lozno-Aleksandrovka); to mid-1930s Oleksandrivka (Russian Aleksandrovka)

Lú see Louth

Luanda (city, northern Angola): formerly Portuguese São Paulo de Luanda

Luangwa (town, southeastern Zambia): formerly Portuguese *Feira*

Luau (town, west central Angola) : 1930s-c.1976 Portuguese Vila Teixeira de Souza

Luba (town, northwestern Equatorial Guinea): formerly Spanish *San Carlos*

Lubaczów (town, southeastern Poland) : 1939– 1941 Ukrainian *Lyubachiv* (Russian *Lyubachev*)

Lubań (city, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Lauban*

Lubango (city, southwestern Angola) : to 1975 Portuguese *Sá da Bandeira*

Lubawa (town, northern Poland) : 1772–1807, 1815–1919, 1939–1945 German *Löbau*

Lubawka (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Liebau*

Lübben (town, eastern Germany) : formerly Wendish (Sorbian) *Lubin*

Lüben see Lubin Lubiana see Ljubljana

Lubiąż (village, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Leubus*

Lubij see Löbau

Lubin (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Lüben*

Lubin see Lübben

Lubliniec (town, southern Poland): 1939–1945 German *Loben*; to 1921 German *Lublinitz*

Lublinitz see Lubliniec Lubnān see ¹Lebanon

Lubomierz (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945 German *Liebenthal*

Luboml see Lyuboml'

Lubrza (town, western Poland) : to 1945 German Liebenau bei Schwiebus

Lubsko (town, western Poland) : to 1945 German *Sommerfeld*

Lubumbashi (city, southeastern Democratic Republic of the Congo): to 1966 French *Élisabethville*

Luca see Lucca

Lucania see Basilicata

Lucca (city, north central Italy): Roman Luca

Lučenec 120

Lučenec (town, southern Slovakia): to 1918, 1938–1945 Hungarian *Losonc*

Lucentum see Alicante

Lucera (town, southeastern Italy): Roman Luceria

Luceria see Lucera

Lucerna see Lucerne

Lucerne (city, central Switzerland): German Luzern; Italian Lucerna (English invariably prefers the French form of the city's name.)

Lucerne, Lake (central Switzerland): [French Lac des Quatre Cantons; German Vierwaldstätter See; Italian Lago dei Quattro Cantoni] (The continental languages name the lake for the four Forest Cantons that surround it. Three of these, Schwyz, Uri, and Unterwalden, formed the original alliance of 1291 from which modern Switzerland evolved. English names the lake for Lucerne, which joined the alliance in 1332.)

Łuck see Luts'k

Lucus Augusti see Lugo

Lüda see Dalian

Ludchurch (village, southwestern Wales) : Welsh Yr Eglwys Lwyd

Lüderitz (town, southwestern Namibia): formerly Portuguese *Angra Pequena*

Ludington (town, Michigan, north central United States): to 1871 Marquette

Luditz see Zlutice

Ludlow (town, Massachusetts, northeastern United States): to 1775 *Stony Hill*

Ludwigshafen (city, southwestern Germany): to 1843 *Rheinschanze*

Ludwigsort see Ladushkin

Ludza (town, eastern Latvia) : to 1918 Russian Lyutsin

Lueluz see Conselheiro Lafaiete

Lugano (town, southern Switzerland): German *Lauis* (The town, on the lake of the same name, should not be confused with Locarno, further north on Lake Maggiore.)

Lugansk see (1) Luhans'k; (2) Stanychno-Luhans'ke

Lugdunum see (1) Laon; (2) Leiden; (3) Lyon Lugdunum Batavorum see Leiden

Lugdunum Convenarum see St.-Bertrand-de-Comminges

Luggarus see Locarno

Lugo (town, northwestern Spain) : Roman Lucus Augusti

Lugoj (city, western Romania) : to 1918 Hungarian *Lugos*; to 1867 German *Lugosch*

Lugos see Lugoj Lugosch see Lugoj

Lugovaya Proleyka see ³Primorsk

Lugovoye see Kulan

Luguvalium see Carlisle

Luhans'k (city, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Lugansk); 1970–1990 Voroshylovhrad (Russian Voroshilovgrad); 1958–1970 Luhans'k (Russian Lugansk); 1935–1958 Voroshylovhrad (Russian Voroshilovgrad)

Luhans'k see Stanychno-Luhans'ke

Luik see Liège

Luimneach see Limerick

Luís Correia (city, northeastern Brazil) : to 1939 Portuguese *Amarração*

Lukiv (town, northwestern Ukraine): (Russian Lukov); to 1946 Matseyiv (Russian Matseyevo)

Lukov see Lukiv

Lüleburgaz (town, northwestern Turkey): 1920– 1922 modern Greek Arkadioúpolis; to 1913 Bulgarian Lyule-Burgas

Luling see Ji'an

Luluabourg see Kananga

Lumbala N'guimbo (town, southeastern Angola): to 1975 Portuguese Gago Coutinho

Lumby (village, British Columbia, southwestern Canada): to 1894 White Valley

Lundenburg see Břeclav

Luninets (town, southern Belarus): 1919–1939 Polish *Łuniniec*

Łuniniec see Luninets

Lunino (village, western Russia): 1938–1945 German *Hohensalzburg*; to 1938 German *Lengwethen*

Lun'yevka (town, west central Russia) : to c.1928 Lun'yevskiye Kopi

Lun'yevskiye Kopi see Lun'yevka

Lupatia see Altamura

Luperón (town, northern Dominican Republic) : to 1927 *Blanco*

Lupiae see Lecce

Lupilichi (town, northwestern Mozambique) : to 1980 Portuguese *Olivença*

Lurgan (town, east central Northern Ireland): Irish An Lorgain

Lusanga (town, southwestern Democratic Republic of the Congo): to 1972 French *Leverville*

Lusatia (region, eastern Germany) : [German Lausitz]

Lusavan see Ch'arents'avan

Lüshun (city, northeastern China): traditional English *Port Arthur*; 1905–1945 Japanese *Ryojun* (The English name is associated with the Japanese victory over the Russians here in 1905 during the Russo-Japanese War.)

Lusitania see Portugal

Lü-ta see Dalian

Lutetia see ¹Paris

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Łutselk'e (village, Northwest Territories, central Canada) : to 1999 *Snowdrift*

Lutsk see Luts'k

Luts'k (city, northwestern Ukraine): (Russian Lutsk); 1919–1939 Polish Łuck (The Russian name is historically associated with the fighting between Austrian and Russian forces in and around the fortified town during World War I.)

Luttenberg see Ljutomer

Lüttich see Liège

Lutynia (village, southwestern Poland): to 1945 German Leuthen (The German name is associated with the Prussian defeat of Austria in 1757 during the Seven Years' War.)

Luxembourg (grand duchy, western Europe): German Luxemburg (The German spelling of the name is sometimes used to avoid undue French emphasis.)

²Luxembourg (city, south central Luxembourg) : [Luxemburgian *Letzeburg*]

Luxemburg see ¹Luxembourg

Luxor (town, northern Egypt) : [Arabic *Al-Qusur*]

Luzern see Lucerne

Lüzhene see Malchika

Luzhou see Hefei

Luziânia (city, central Brazil) : to 1944 Santa Luzia

Luzilândia (city, northeastern Brazil) : to 1944 Portuguese *Pôrto Alegre*

L'viv (city, western Ukraine): (Russian L'vov); 1941–1944 German Lemberg; 1919–1941 Polish Lwów; to 1918 German Lemberg; Medieval Latin Leopolis (The German name was prominent for the scene of fighting between Austrian and Russian forces in World War I.)

Ľvov see Ľviv Lwów see Ľviv

Lwówek (town, western Poland) : to 1945 German *Neustadt bei Pinne*

Lwówek Śląski (town, western Poland) : to 1945 German *Löwenberg*

Lyakhivtsi see Bilohirya Lyakhovtsy see Bilohirya Lyallpur see Faisalabad

Lyandvarovo see Lentvaris

Lychidnos see Ohrid

Lyck see Ełk

Lycopolis see Asyut

Lydda see Lod

Lykhachive see Pervomays'kyy Lyman see Krasnyy Lyman

Lympne (village, southeastern England) : Roman *Portus Lemanis*

Lynchville see 2Rome

Lyndon Village see Caribou

Lynn (town, Massachusetts, northeastern United States): to 1637 Saugus

Lynn see King's Lynn

Lynn Regis see King's Lynn

Lyon (city, southeastern France): conventional English Lyons; Roman Lugdunum (A more classical form of the Roman name is Lugudunum, recorded for an unlocated site in England, perhaps in the north of the country. The French city's full formal Roman title was Colonia Copia Claudia Augusta Lugdunum.)

Lyons see Lyon

Lysa Hora see Shevchenko Lysaya Gora see Shevchenko

Lysychans'k (city, eastern Ukraine) : (Russian Lisichansk)

Lyttelton (town, southeastern New Zealand) : to 1858 *Port Cooper*

Lyubachev see Lubaczów Lyubachiv see Lubachów

Lyubinsky (town, southern Russia): to 1947 Novolyubino

Lyuboml' (town, northwestern Ukraine): 1919– 1939 Polish *Luboml*

Lyudvipol' see Sosnove Lyudvypil' see Sosnove

Lyuksemburg see (1) Bolnisi; (2) Rozivka

Lyuksemburgi see Bolnisi

Lyule-Burgas see Lüleburgaz

Lyutsin see Ludza

Maarianhamina (town, southwestern Finland): to 1809 Swedish *Mariehamn* (The town is in Åland, where the predominance of Swedish means that its Swedish name is preferred.)

Maas see Meuse

Maastricht (town, southeastern Netherlands):
Roman *Trajectum ad Mosam* (The Roman name locates the town at a crossing of the Meuse, just as Utrecht arose by a ford over the Rhine.)

Macabu see Conceição de Macabu

Macaloge (town, northwestern Mozambique): to 1976 Miranda

Macapá see Peri Mirim Macarsca see Makarska

Macassar see Ujung Pandang

Macatuba (town, southeastern Brazil) : to 1944 Bocaiúva

Macaubal (town, southeastern Brazil) : to 1944 Macaubas

Macaúbas see Macaubal

McCarty's Mills see ²Aurora

McClelland's Station see ²Georgetown McCook (town, Nebraska, central United States) : originally Fairview McDonald's Bridge see Oneonta

Macedonia (republic, southern Europe): [Macedonian Makedonija] (When Macedonia seceded from Yugoslavia in 1992, neighboring Greece objected to its name, claiming it exclusively for its northern region. Macedonia accordingly joined the United Nations in 1993 as the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, a name acceptable to Greece. The first two words were later dropped, giving Republic of Macedonia as a name of continuing concern to Greece. The matter was addressed by the World Council of Hellenes Abroad in a fullpage ad headed "What's in a Name?" in the London Times of April 2, 2008.*)

Maceriae see Mézières
Macguire's Punt see Shepparton
Machaire Fíolta see Magherafelt
McHattiesburg see Balfour
Machigonne see Portland
Macías Nguema Biyogo see Bioko
Mackeim see Maków Mazowiecki
Mackensen see Orlyak
McKinley, Mt. (Alaska, northwestern United

States): alternate (Koyukon) *Denali* (In 1975 the Alaska legislature officially adopted the name *Denali* for the mountain and a bill was introduced to Congress on the matter in 1977. See James Kari, "The Tenada-Denali-Mount McKinley Controversy," in *Names*, Vol. 84, No. 3, September 1986, pp. 347–351.)

Macleod see Fort Macleod

McLoughlin, Mt. (Oregon, northwestern United States): formerly Mt. Pitt

MacMahon see Aïn Touta

Macomb (city, Illinois, north central United

States): to 1830 Washington

Macon (city, Georgia, southeastern United States): to 1823 *Newtown*

Mâcon (city, east central France): Roman Matisco

Macoraba see Mecca

MacPherson see Kapuskasing

Macroom (town, southwestern Ireland): Irish Maigh Chromtha

Madagascar (island republic, western Indian Ocean): 1960–1975 Malagasy Republic

Madang (town, north central Papua New Guinea): originally German *Friedrich-Wilhelmshafen*

Madauros see M'daourouch

Madhya Pradesh (state, central India) : to 1947

Central Provinces and Berar

Madinat ash Sha'b (town, southwestern Yemen) : to 1967 al-Ittihad

Madison (town, New Jersey, northeastern United States): to 1834 *Bottle Hill*

Madison see 3Orange

Madona (town, east central Latvia) : formerly German *Modohn*

Madras see (1) Chennai; (2) Tamil Nadu Madre de Deus see Brejo da Madre de Deus Maeander see Menderes Maenam see Chao Phraya

Maenorbŷr see Manorbier Maeotis Palus see Azov, Sea of Maerun see Marshfield

Maes-glas see Greenfield Maesyfed see New Radnor

Mafeking see Mafikeng

Mafikeng (town, northern South Africa): to 1980 *Mafeking* (The former spelling became widely known from a famous Boer War siege here. The announcement of the town's relief by British troops on May 17, 1900 brought

*The following is a transcript of the text:

Why is the Macedonian question so delicate and complex? The term "Macedonia" is not exclusively related to a specific state. Rather, it has always been used to delineate a wider geographical area, approximately 51 percent of which is part of Greece, 37 percent is in the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, II percent in Bulgaria and I percent in Albania. The choice of one state alone to monopolize the name "Macedonia"—the largest part of which lies outside its borders—neither reflects geographical and political reality, nor contributes to stability in the Balkans.

Why does Greece oppose the name "Republic of Macedonia"? "Republic of Macedonia," or just "Macedonia," fails to solve the problem, as it does not distinguish the new country from the Northern Greek region of Macedonia, or from the parts of the wider Macedonia, which are also in Bulgaria and Albania. Furthermore, it is associated with the argument for the unification of "Greater Macedonia"—a policy conceived by Stalin and Tito and pursued by the leadership in FYROM to the present day. The name is therefore linked with an ongoing policy that foresees territorial claims to a part of Greek teritory, that has had a Greek identity for more than three millennia, and is associated with immense pain and suffering by the peoples in the region.

Why does Greece favor a compound name? Greece unlike FYROM has made great strides to try and resolve the name issue under U.N. auspices and has gone more than half-way to find a solution. It has sat at the negotiating table since 1995 and has shown willingness to consider a compound name such as "North Macedonia," which includes the term "Macedonia" but attaches an adjective to it to distinguish it from the Greek province with the same name. This is sensible, reasonable and fair for both sides. A win-win situation.

Why is it time to end the debate? Today, the conditions for achieving a breakthrough are better than ever. Greece is the single largest investor in the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia (FYROM). Athens supports FYROM's bids for NATO and EU membership, but this crucial issue must be resolved first. Alliances and partnerships can only be fostered among countries if there is good will, mutual trust and good neighbourly relations.

scenes of riotous revelry in London and resulted in the temporary coining of the verb *maffick* to mean "to celebrate joyously.")

Magallanes see Punta Arenas Magdalena Island see Fatu Hiva

Magherafelt (town, central Northern Ireland):
Irish Machaire Fíolta

Maghnia (town, northwestern Algeria) : to c.1962 French *Marnia*

Magnesia see Manisa

Magnus Portus see ¹Portsmouth

Maguntan-hama see Pugachyovo

Magyarkanizsa see Kanjiža

Magyarország see Hungary

Magyaróvár (former town, northwestern Hungary): to 1867 German *Ungarisch-Altenburg* (In 1945 the town combined with Moson to form the city of *Mosonmagyaróvár*.)

Mahabad (town, northwestern Iran): to 1930s Saujbulagh

Mahilyow (city, eastern Belarus) : (Russian *Mogilyov*); to 1918 Russian *Mogilyov*

Mahón (town, eastern Balearic Islands, Spain): traditional English *Port Mahon*; Roman *Portus Magonis*

Mährisch-Budwitz see Moravské Budějovice Mährisch-Kromau see Moravský Krumlov

Mährisch-Ostrau see Ostrava

Mährisch-Schönberg see Šumperk

Mährisch-Trübau see Moravská Třebová

Mährisch-Weisskirchen see ¹Hranice

Mahto see Pierre

Maidstone see ¹East Hampton

Maigh Chromtha see Macroom

Maighean Rátha see Mountrath

Maigh Eo see Mayo

Maigh Nuad see Maynooth

Maimachin see Altanbulag

Main Camp see West Wyalong

Mai-Ndombe, Lake (western Democratic Republic of the Congo): to 1973 Lake Leopold

Mainistir Fhear Maí see Fermoy

Mainistir Laoise see Abbeyleix

Mainistir na Búille see Boyle

Mainistir na Corann see Midleton

Mainland (island, Orkney Islands, northern Scotland) : alternate literary *Pomona*

Mainz (city, western Germany): 1792–1793, 1797–1816, 1918–1930 French *Mayence*; Roman *Mogontiacum* (The French name was long the usual form in English.)

Mairipora (city, southeastern Brazil): to 1948

Juqueri

Maison Blanche see (1) Casablanca; (2) Dar el Beida

Maison-Carrée see El Harrach

Maisons-Laffitte (town, northern France): formerly *Maisons-sur-Seine*. (The town, which added the name of a French banker in the 19th century, is now a Paris suburb.)

Maisons-sur-Seine see Maisons-Laffitte

Maitland (city, New South Wales, southeastern Australia): originally Wallis Plains (The city was formed in 1944 when the two towns of East Maitland, earlier Maitland and originally Wallis Plains, and West Maitland, originally Molly Morgan's Plains, combined with nearby Morpeth.)

Majorca (island, central Balearic Islands, western Mediterranean) : [Spanish *Mallorca*]

Major Isidoro (town, northeastern Brazil) : to 1944 Sertãozinho

Makanza (town, northwestern Democratic Republic of the Congo): to 1972 French *Nouvelle Anvers*

Makarov (town, eastern Russia): 1905–1945 Japanese *Shiritoru*

Makarska (town, southern Croatia) : to 1918 Italian *Macarsca*

Makedonija see Macedonia

Makeyevka see Makiyivka

Makhachkala (city, southwestern Russia): 1857–1922 Petrovsk-Port; to 1857 Petrovskoye

Makhado (town, northeastern South Africa): to 2003 *Louis Trichardt*

Makharadze see Ozurget'i

Makhlata see Pelovo

Makhmuzlii see Todor Ikonomovo

Makhnivka see ²Komsomol's'ke

Makhnovka see ²Komsomol's'ke

Makhsudabad see Murshidabad

Makinka see Makinsk

Makinsk (city, northern Kazakhstan) : to 1944 Makinka

Makiyivka (city, southeastern Ukraine): (Russian *Makeyevka*); 1920–1931 *Dmytriyevs'k* (Russian *Dmitriyevsk*)

Makkah see Mecca

Makov see Maków Mazowiecki

Maków Mazowiecki (town, east central Poland) : 1940–1945 German *Mackeim*; to 1915 Russian *Makov*

Mala see Mallow

Malabo (town, northwestern Equatorial Guinea) : to 1973 Spanish *Santa Isabel*

Malaca see Málaga

Malacka see Malacky
Malacky (town, western Slovakia)

Malacky (town, western Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian *Malacka*

Maladzyechna (town, west central Belarus): (Russian *Molodechno*); 1919–1939 Polish *Molodeczno*; to 1918 Russian *Molodechno* Málaga 124

Málaga (city, northern Spain) : Roman *Malaca* Malagasy Republic see Madagascar

Malahide (town, eastern Ireland) : Irish Mullach Íde

Malatya (city, east central Turkey) : ancient Greek *Melitene*

Malawi (republic, southeastern Africa): to 1964 Nyasaland

Malawi, Lake (southeastern Africa) : alternate Lake Nyasa

Malaya see Malaysia

Malaya Znamenka see Kam'yanka-Dniprovs'ka

Malay Peninsula (southeastern Asia): Roman Chersonesus Aurea (The Roman name translates as Golden Chersonese, as which the peninsula was at one time known to English speakers. Chersonesus is a name of Greek origin applied to various European peninsulas, one of the best known being the Crimea.)

Malaysia (independent country, southeastern Asia): to 1963 Malaya (The former federation of Malaya, comprising nine states on the Malay peninsula, became independent in 1957 and in 1963 combined with three other states to form the federation of Malaysia.)

Mala Znam'yanka see Kam'yanka-Dniprovs'ka

Malbergen see Georgsmarienhütte

Malbork (city, northern Poland): 1772–1945 German *Marienburg*

Malchika (village, northern Bulgaria): to 1950 Lŭzhene

Malebo Pool (southwestern Democratic Republic of the Congo): to 1972 *Stanley Pool*

Malema (town, north central Mozambique): 1921–1980 Portuguese *Entre Rios*

Maleventum see Benevento

Mali (republic, western Africa): 1958–1960 Sudanese Republic; 1920–1958 French Sudan

Malines see Mechlin

Malinovoye Ozero (town, southern Russia): formerly *Mikhaylovsky*

Malko Tărnovo (town, southeastern Bulgaria): to 1913 Turkish *Tırnova*

Malles Venosta (village, northern Italy) : to 1919 German *Mals*

Mallorca see Majorca

Mallow (town, southwestern Ireland): Irish Mala

Mallwen see Mayskoye Mallwischken see Mayskoye

Malo (island, north central Vanuatu): formerly Bartholomew Island

Malobaranivka see Ivanivka Malobaranovka see Ivanivka Malokuril'skoye (village, eastern Russia) : 1905–1945 Japanese *Shakotan*

Malpaís see San Nicolás de Buenos Aires Mals see Malles Venosta

Malta (island republic, central Mediterranean) : Roman and biblical *Melita*

Malton (town, northern England): Roman Derventio (The Roman name was that of the Derwent River here.)

Małuowice (village, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Mollwitz*

Malvérnia see Chicualacuala Malvinas, Islas see Falkland Islands

Maly Taymyr (island, northern Russia): to c.1918 Tsarevicha Alekseya

Mamonovo (town, western Russia) : to 1945 German *Heiligenbeil*

Mamucium see ¹Manchester

Man, Isle of (Irish Sea, British Isles): Roman *Monapia* (The Roman name, which may originally have been *Manavia*, derives from a root meaning simply "mountain," as for Anglesey, but here referring to the island's central mountain of Snaefell.)

Manáos see Manaus

Manaus (city, northwestern Brazil) : 1850–1939 Manáos; formerly Villa da Barra; originally São José do Rio Negrinho

Manavia see Man, Isle of

Mancetter (village, central England) : Roman Manduessedum

¹Manchester (city, northwestern England): Roman *Mamucium* (The Roman name was long misspelled *Mancunium*, giving "Mancunian" as the adjectival form of the city's name.)

²Manchester (city, New Hampshire, northeastern United States): 1751–1810 *Derryfield*; earlier *Tyngstown*; originally *Old Harry's Town*

Manchester see (1) College Park; (2) Virden; (3) Yazoo City

Manchukuo see Manchuria

Manchuria (historical region, northeastern China): alternate Chinese *Dongbei*; 1932–1945 *Manchukuo*

Mandala, Mt. (eastern Indonesia): formerly *Juliana Top*

Mandidzuzure see Chimanimani

Manduessedum see Mancetter

Manduria see Ionio

Mangaung see Bloemfontein

Mangoche (town, southern Malawi): to 1964 Fort Johnston

Manguaba see ¹Pilar

Mangush see Pershotravneve

Manhattan (city, Kansas, central United States): to 1856 *Boston*

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Manhattan see New York Manhush see Pershotravneve

Manica (town, western Mozambique) : to 1976 Portuguese *Vila Pery*

Manihiki (atoll, northern Cook Islands): formerly *Humphrey Island*

Maniitsoq (village, southwestern Greenland) : formerly Danish *Sukkertoppen*

Manisa (city, western Turkey) : ancient Greek Magnesia

Manitou (village, Manitoba, central Canada): to 1881 *Manitou City*

Manitou City see Manitou

Manorbier (village, southwestern Wales) : Welsh Maenorbŷr

Manorhamilton (town, northwestern Ireland) : Irish *Cluainín*

Manra (island, central Kiribati) : formerly Sydney Island

Mansa (town, northern Zambia): to 1964 Fort Rosebery

Mansfield (town, Connecticut, northeastern United States): to 1702 *Ponde Town*

Mantes-Gassicourt see Mantes-la-Jolie Mantes-la-Jolie (city, northern France): formerly Mantes-Gassicourt; Medieval Latin Medanta

Mantova see Mantua

Mantua (city, northern Italy): [Italian *Mantova*] (English has preserved the Roman name of the city.)

¹Manuae (atoll, southeastern Cook Islands): formerly *Hervey Island*

²Manuae (atoll, northwestern French Polynesia): formerly *Scilly Island*

Manuel Urbano (town, western Brazil): to 1944 Portuguese *Castelo*

Manyame, Lake (north central Zimbabwe): formerly *Lake Robertson*

Manzini (city, central Swaziland): to 1960 *Bremersdorp*

Manzovka see Sibirtsevo

Mao (city, northwestern Dominican Republic) : to 1959 *Valverde*

Maoka see Kholmsk

Maputo (city, southern Mozambique) : to 1976 Portuguese *Lourenço Marques*

Maracaibo (city, northwestern Venezuela): originally *Nueva Zamora*

Maraisburg see Hofmeyr

Marakanda see Samarkand

Máramarossziget see Sighetu-Marmaţiei Maramba (city, southern Zambia) : alternate Livinestone

Marandellas see Marondera Marathus see Amrit Marawi (city, southern Philippines) : formerly Dansalan

Marburg see Maribor

Marchand see Rommani

Marche (region, central Italy): traditional English *The Marches* (The English name for a border country is found elsewhere, as the *Welsh Marches* between England and Wales.)

Marchena, Isla (island, northern Galápagos Islands, Ecuador): formerly *Bindloe Island*

Marches, The see Marche Marchlewsk see Dovbysh

Marcodurum see Düren

Mare Adriaticum see Adriatic Sea Mare Cantabricum see Biscay, Bay of Marechal Deodoro (city, northeastern Brazil) :

to 1939 Alagoas

Marechal Floriano see Piranhas

Mareeba (town, Queensland, northeastern Australia): originally *Granite Creek*

Mare Germanicum see North Sea Mare Internum see Mediterranean Sea

Marek see Dupnitsa

Mare Mortuum see Dead Sea

Marengo see Hadjout

Mare Nostrum see Mediterranean Sea

Mare Rubrum see Red Sea

Marganets see (1) Marhanets'; (2) Zhezdy

Margecany (town, east central Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian *Margitfalu*

Marggrabowa see Olecko

Margherita, Lake see Abaya, Lake

Margitfalu see Margecany

Marhanets' (city, southeastern Ukraine): (Russian *Marganets*); c.1926–1938 *Komintern*; to c.1926 *Horodyshche* (Russian *Gorodishche*)

Mari (town, northeastern Brazil) : to 1944 Araçá Mariana (city, southeastern Brazil) : formerly Vila de Albuquerque

Mariana Islands (western Pacific): to 1668

Ladrones Islands

Mariánské Lázně (town, western Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Marienbad*

Maria Pereira see Mombaça

Maria Rast see Ruše

Maria-Theresiopel see Subotica

Mari Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic see Mari El

Maribor (city, northern Slovenia): to 1945 German *Marburg*

Maridunum see Carmarthen

Mariehamn see Maarianhamina

Mari El (republic, western Russia): to 1992 Mari Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic (The second word of the present name is Mari el, "land.")

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Marosvásárhely see Târgu Mureş

Marienbad see Mariánské Lázně Marquês de Valença (city, southeastern Brazil) : to 1943 Portuguese Valença Marienburg see (1) Alūksne; (2) Malbork Marienhausen see Vilaka Marquette (town, Michigan, north central United States): originally Worcester Marienhof see Nikitovka Mariental see Sovetskove Marquette see Ludington Marienwerder see Kwidzyn Marracuene (town, southern Mozambique): to Marignano see Melegnano 1975 Portuguese Vila Luísa Mariinskoye see Mar'yevka Marruás see Pôrto Mariinsk Water System see Volga-Baltic Wa-Marsala (town, southern Italy): Roman Lilybaeum Marijampolė (city, southern Lithuania): (Rus-Marsa Matruh (town, northwestern Egypt): sian Mariyampole) 1955-1989 Kapsukas Roman Paraetonium Marino see ²Leninsky Marseille (city, southern France): conventional ¹Marion (city, Ohio, north central United States) English Marseilles, Roman Massilia; ancient : to 1822 Jacob's Well Greek *Massalia* (The *r* in the French name is ²Marion (town, Alabama, southeastern United said to have entered by association with the States): originally Muckle Ridge Roman god *Mars*.) Mariscal Estigarribia (town, northern Paraguay) Marseilles see Marseille : to 1945 *López de Filippis* Marshfield (village, southeastern Wales): Welsh Maritsa see (1) Ognyanovo; (2) Simeonov-Maerun Marshfield see Coos Bay Mariupol' (city, southeastern Ukraine): 1948-Marthasville see Atlanta 1989 Russian Zhdanov Martil (town, northwestern Morocco): formerly Mariyampole see Marijampolė Spanish Río Martín Mark Creek Crossing see Kimberley Martimprey-du-Kiss see Ahfir Markhlevsk see Dovbysh Martin (city, northwestern Slovakia): formerly Märkisch Friedland see Mirosławiec Turčiansky Svätý Martin; to 1918 Hungarian Markovo (town, western Russia): to 1940 Turócszentmárton Markovo-Sbornoye Martinsborough see ¹Greenville Markovo-Sbornoye see Markovo Martins Ferry (town, Ohio, north central Marks (city, western Russia): 1920-1941 United States): formerly Martinsville; origi-Marksshtadt; to 1920 Yekaterinenshtadt (The nally *Jefferson* former names are Russian forms of the respec-Martin's Point see Campbellton tive German names Marxstadt, "Marx city," Martinsville see Martins Ferry and Katharinenstadt, "Catherine city." The re-Martvili (town, western Georgia): 1939-1991 gion here was settled in the 18th century by Gegechkori Germans invited by decree of Catherine the Martynovka see Bol'shaya Martynovka Great and from 1924 to 1941, in the USSR, Martyropolis see Silvan Marutea North (atoll, central French Polynesia): was organized as the Volga German Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic, with capital formerly Furneaux Island at Engel's, 30 miles down the Volga River.) Marutea South (atoll, southeastern French Poly-Marksshtadt see Marks nesia): formerly Lord Hood Island Marvão see Castelo do Piauí Marmara, Sea of (northwestern Turkey): an-Marxwalde see Neuhardenberg cient Greek Propontis (The sea's Greek name means "before the sea," as it lies on the route Mary (city, southeastern Turkmenistan): to 1937 to the Black Sea via the Bosporus.) Russian Merv (The present city was founded Marmaroschsiget see Sighetu-Marmației in 1884 and took its name from the ancient Marne (river, northeastern France): Roman Macity of Merv, 19 miles to the east.) Maryborough (town, Victoria, southeastern Marneuli (city, southern Georgia): to 1947 Bor-Australia): originally Simson's Ranges chalo Maryborough see Port Laoise Marnia see Maghnia Mar'yevka (village, northern Kazakhstan): to 1939 Russian Mariinskoye Maroc see Morocco Marondera (city, east central Zimbabwe): to Mar'yino see Pristen' 1982 Marandellas Maryport (town, northwestern England):

Roman Alauna (The Roman fort stood at the

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mouth of the Ellen River here and was named for it.)

Marystown (town, Newfoundland and Labrador, eastern Canada): formerly Mortier Bay

Marysville see Corvallis

Más Afuera see Alejandro Selkirk

Más a Tierra see Robinson Crusoe

Mason City (city, Iowa, north central United States): formerly Masonic Grove; earlier Shib-

Masonic Grove see Mason City

Massa-Carrar (province, central Italy) : c.1938-1945 Apuania

Massacre Island see Dauphin Island

Massalia see Marseille

Massawa (former administrative region, central and southeastern Eritrea): to 1941 Italian Bassopiano Orientale

Massilia see Marseille

Massow see Maszewo

Masuren see Masuria

Masuria (region, northeastern Poland): [Polish Mazury]; formerly German Masuren

Masvingo (town, south central Zimbabwe): 1980–1982 Nyanda; to 1980 Fort Victoria

Maszewo (town, northwestern Poland): to 1945 German Massow

Mata Grande (city, northeastern Brazil): to 1939 Portuguese Paulo Affonso

Matala (town, southwestern Angola): formerly Portuguese Artur de Paiva

Matamoros (city, northeastern Mexico): alternate Heroica Matamoros; to 1851 San Juan de los Esteros

Matau see Clutha

Mataúna see Palmeiras de Goiás

Matisco see Mâcon

Matões see Parnarama

Matrona see Marne

Matrosovo (village, western Russia): to 1945 German Uggehnen

Matseyevo see Lukiv

Matseyiv see Lukiv

Matsumae (town, northern Japan): to 1930s Fukuyama

Matterhorn (mountain, northwestern Italy/ southern Switzerland) : French Mont Cervin; Italian Monte Cervino (English prefers the German name.)

Mattersburg (town, eastern Austria): to 1924 Mattersdorf; to 1919 Hungarian Nagymárton

Mattersdorf see Mattersburg

Mauch Chunk see Jim Thorpe

Maura Gefura see Uzunköprü

Mauretania see Mautitania

Mauritania (republic, western Africa): formerly

French Mauritanie (The name is also an alternate spelling for Mauretania, the ancient region of northern Africa that was the location of the Roman provinces of Mauretania Caesariensis and Mauretania Tingitana.)

Mauritanie see Mauritania

Mauritius (island state, eastern Indian Ocean): 1721–1810 Ïle de France

Mauritius, Cape see Zhelaniya, Cape

Mauritzstad see Recife

Mavromati (village, southern Greece): ancient Greek Messene

Mawlamyine (city, southeastern Myanmar): conventional Moulmein

Maxambamba see Nova Iguaçu

Mayagüez (city, western Puerto Rico): originally Nuestra Señora de la Candelaria de Mayagüez

Mayakovsky see Baghdat'i

Mayence see Mainz

Maynesborough see ²Berlin

Maynooth (town, eastern Ireland): Irish Maigh

Mayo (county, northwestern Ireland): Irish Maigh Eo

Mayskoye (village, western Russia): 1938-1945 German Mallwen; to 1938 German Mallwisch-

Maysville (town, Kentucky, east central United States): originally *Limestone*

Mazagan see El Jadida

Mažeikiai (city, northwestern Lithuania): to 1918 Russian Murav'yovo

Mazovetsk see Wysokie Mazowieckie

Mazsalaca (town, northern Latvia): to 1917 German Salisburg

Mazury see Masuria

Mazyr (town, southeastern Belarus): (Russian Mozyr'); 1919-1939 Polish Mozyrz; to 1918 Russian Mozyr'

Mbala (town, northeastern Zambia): to 1968 Abercorn

Mbalabala (town, southwestern Zimbabwe): to 1982 Balla Balla

Mbandaka (town, western Democratic Republic of the Congo): to 1966 French Coquilhatville

Mbanza-Congo (town, northwestern Angola): to 1980 São Salvador do Congo

Mbanza-Ngungu (town, western Democratic Republic of the Congo): to 1966 French Thysville

Mberengwa (town, southern Zimbabwe): to 1982 Belingwe

¹Mbini (river, eastern Equatorial Guinea): formerly Spanish Río Benito

²Mbini (region, eastern Equatorial Guinea): alternate Spanish Río Muni

Mbuji-Mayi (city, south central Democratic Republic of the Congo): to 1966 Bakwanga

Mchinji (town, western Malawi) : to c.1966 Fort Manning

M'daourouch (village, northeastern Algeria) : ancient Greek *Madauros*

Meath (county, eastern Ireland) : Irish An Mhí

Meathas Troim see Edgeworthstown

Meaux (city, northern France): Roman Latinum

Mecca (city, western Saudi Arabia): [Arabic Makkah]: ancient Greek Macoraba

Mechanics Grove see Mundelein

Mechanicsham see Gretna

Mechelen see Mechlin

Mechlin (city, northern Belgium) : [Flemish *Mechelen*; French *Malines*]

Mechtal see Miechowice

Mecklenburg see Shepherdstown

Medanta see Mantes-la-Jolie

Medeia see Midve

Medgyes see Mediaş

Media Atropatene see Azerbaijan

Mediaş (city, central Romania) : to 1918 Hungarian *Medgyes*; to 1867 German *Mediasch*

Mediasch see Mediaș

Medina (city, western Saudi Arabia): [Arabic Al Madīnah]; formerly Arabic Yathrib (The Arabic name, meaning simply "the city," is a short form of Madīnat an-Nabiy, "city of the prophet," to which the name was changed following the arrival of Muhammad here in A.D. 622 in flight from Mecca.)

Mediolanum see (1) Évreux; (2) Milan; (3) Whitchurch

Mediolanum Santonum see Saintes Mediomatricum see Metz

Mediterranean Sea (between Europe, Asia, and Africa): Roman Mare Internum; alternate Roman Mare Nostrum (The sea borders Arabic-speaking countries in Asia and Africa and its Arabic names include Al Bahr al-Abyad, "the white sea," Al Bahr al-Mutawassit, "the middle sea," and Al Bahr ar-Rūm, "the sea of Rome." In Turkey, to the northeast, the sea is known as Akdeniz, "white sea," like the Arabs.)

Medma see Rosarno

Mednogorsk (city, southwestern Russia) : to 1939 *Medny*

Medny see Mednogorsk

Medvezh'ya Gora see Medvezh'yegorsk

Medvezh'yegorsk (town, northwestern Russia): to 1938 *Medvezh'ya Gora*; formerly Finnish *Karhumäki*

Medvode (town, central Slovenia): to 1918 German Zwischenwässern

Medzilaborce (town, eastern Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian *Mezőlaborc*

Meeks Field see Keflavík Field

Meftah (town, northern Algeria) : to *c*.1962 French *Rivet*

Megisti see Kastellorizon

Megrut see Gugark'

Mehlauken see Zales'ye

Mehomie see Razlog

Meirionnydd see Merioneth

Meklong see Samut Songkhram

Melbourne (city, Florida, southeastern United

States): originally Crane Creek

Melegnano (town, northern Italy) : formerly *Marignano*

Melekess see ²Dimitrovgrad

Melenik see Melnik

Melfort (town, Saskatchewan, south central

Canada): to 1904 Stoney Creek

Melilla (city, northern Morocco): formerly Arabic *Russ Adir* (The city has been a Spanish possession since 1497.)

Melita see Malta

Melitene see Malatya

Melitopol' (town, southern Ukraine) : to 1841 Novooleksandrivka (Russian Novo-Aleksandrovka

Melnik (city, southwestern Bulgaria) : to 1913 Turkish *Melenik*

Melnik see Mělník

Mělník (town, northwestern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Melnik*

Melodunum see Melun

Melsetter see Chimanimani

Melun (town, northern France): Roman Melodunum

Melville Island (Northern Territory, northern Australia): Aboriginal *Yermalner*

Memel see Klaipėda Memmate see Mende

Memphis (historic city, northern Egypt): biblical *Noph* (The ancient city is now partly cov-

ered by the modern village of *Mit Rahina*.)

Menai Bridge (town, northwestern Wales):

Welsh *Porthaethwy*

Menai Strait (northwestern Wales) : Welsh YFenai

Menapia see St. David's

Mende (town, southern France): Roman Memmate

Mendeleyevsk (town, western Russia) : to 1967 Bondyuzhsky

¹Menderes (river, western Turkey): ancient Greek *Maeander* (The river, also known as *Büyükmenderes*, "Great Menderes," for distinction from ²Menderes, was famous in ancient legend for its wanderings and its Greek name gave English *meander*.)

²Menderes (river, northwestern Turkey): ancient Greek *Scamander* (The river is also known as *Küçükmenderes*, "Little Menderes," for distinction from ¹Menderes.)

Menen (town, southwestern Belgium): French *Menin*

Ménerville see Thenia Menevia see St. David's

Menin see Menen

Menongue (town, south central Angola) : to 1975 Portuguese *Serpa Pinto*

Menorca see Minorca Menotomy see ²Arlington

Mentana (town, western Italy): Roman Nomentum

Menton (town, southeastern France) : formerly Italian *Mentone*

Mentone see Menton

Menunketuck see Guilford

Menzel Bourguiba (town, northern Tunisia) : to 1963 French *Ferryville*

Meran see Merano

Merano (town, northern Italy) : to 1918 German Meran

Mercedes (city, west central Argentina): to 1861 Fuerte Constitucional

Meredith Bridge see Laconia

Merény see Vondrišel

Mérida (town, southwestern Spain) : Roman Emerita Augusta

Merioneth (county, western Wales): Welsh Meirionnydd (The county was abolished in 1974 and the Welsh name alone is now that of an administrative district.)

Meriti Station see Duque de Caxias

Merlin's Bridge (village, southwestern Wales): Welsh *Pont Myrddin* (The village is now essentially a suburb of Haverfordwest. The apparent name of the Arthurian wizard *Merlin* is a corruption of *Mary Magdalen*, to whom a former chapel here was dedicated.)

Merlo (city, eastern Argentina): originally *Villa* de San Antonio del Camino (The city is now a suburb of Buenos Aires.)

Merouana (town, northeastern Algeria): to c.1962 French Corneille

Merrittsville see Welland

Merry Mount see ²Quincy

Merthyr Tudful see Merthyr Tydfil

Merthyr Tydfil (town, southern Wales) : Welsh Merthyr Tudful

Merthyr Vale (village, southern Wales): Welsh Dyffryn Taf; alternate Welsh Ynysowen.

Merv (historic city, southeastern Turkmenistan):

Roman *Antiochia Margiana* (The ancient city gave the original name of the modern city of Mary.)

Mesembria see Nesebür Meseritz see Międzyrzecz Meshed-e Sar see Bābol Sar

Mesolóngion (town, west central Greece): to 1830 Turkish *Misolongi*

Messana see Messina

Messene see Mavromati

Messina (city, southern Italy): ancient Greek Messana; originally ancient Greek Zancle Mestia (village, northwestern Georgia): to c.1955 Seti

Metangula (village, northwestern Mozambique) : to 1980 Portuguese *Augusto Cardosa*

Metapa see Ciudad Darío

Metapontion see Metapontum

Metapontum (ancient city, southern Italy) : ancient Greek *Metapontion*

Metlika (village, southern Slovenia) : to 1918 German *Möttling*

Metz (city, northeastern France) : Roman Mediomatricum; earlier Roman Divodurum

Meuse (river, western Europe): Dutch *Maas*; Roman *Mosa* (English speakers prefer the French form of the river's name. The Dutch form is found in the name of Maastricht.)

Meyers' Creek see Belleville

Mexico (republic, southern North America) : [Spanish *México*]

México see (1) Mexico; (2) Mexico City Mexico City (city, south central Mexico): [Spanish México]; to 16th century Nahuatl Tenochtitlán

Mezhdurechensk (city, southern Russia) : to 1955 Ol'zheras

Mezhdurech'ye see Shali

Mézières (town, northeastern France): Roman Maceriae (In 1966 Mézières amalgamated with neighboring Charleville to form the city of Charleville-Mézières.)

Meziměstí (town, northeastern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Halbstadt*

Mezőfalva (town, west central Hungary) : to 1951 *Hercegfalva*

Mezőlaborc see Medzilaborce

Mezőszilas (town, west central Hungary): to 1942 Szilasbalhás

M'fumbiro see Virunga

Miadzioł see Myadzel

Miami (town, Oklahoma, south central United States): to 1890 *Jimtown*

Miami Beach (city, Florida, southeastern United States): to 1916 Ocean Beach

Miamisport see Peru

Miarritze 130

Mieroszów (town, southwestern Poland): to

1945 German Friedland

Miess see Stříbro

Miarritze see Biarritz Mihidjan see Chittaranjan Miastko (town, northwestern Poland): to 1945 M.I. Kalinina, imeni (town, western Russia): to German Rummelsburg 1938 Kartonnaya Fabrika Mikashevichi (town, southern Belarus): 1919-Miava see Myjava Michaelston-le-Pit (village, southeastern Wales) 1939 Polish Mikaszewicze : Welsh *Llanfihangel-y-Pwll* Mikaszewicze see Mikashevichi Michalovce (town, eastern Slovakia): to 1918 Mikha Tskhakaya see Senaki Hungarian Nagymihály Mikhaylo-Kotsyubinskoye see Mykhaylo-Michelet see Aïn el Hammam Kotsyubyns'ke Mikhaylovgrad see Montana Miches (town, eastern Dominican Republic): to 1936 Spanish *El Jovero* Mikhaylovka see (1) Kimovsk; (2) Sarykemer Michigan see Lansing Mikhaylovo (village, south central Bulgaria): Michurin see Tsarevo formerly Gokpala Michurinsk (city, western Russia): to 1932 Koz-Mikhaylovo see Zhelyu Voivoda Mikhaylovo-Semyonovskoye see ²Leninskoye Middle Congo see Congo, Republic of the Mikhaylovsk (town, west central Russia): to Middle East (countries of southwestern Asia/ 1942 Mikhaylovsky Zavod northwestern Africa): to 1940s Near East Mikhaylovskoye see Shpakovskoye Middle Island see South Island Mikhaylovsky see Malinovoye Ozero Middle Plantation see Williamsburg Mikhaylovsky Zavod see Mikhaylovsk Middletown (village, eastern Wales): Welsh Mikkeli (city, southeastern Finland): to 1918 Russian Sankt-Mikhel; to 1809 Swedish Sankt Treberfedd Middletown see Fairmont Michel Middlewich (town, northwestern England): Mikołajów see ²Mykolayiv Roman Salinae (The Roman name referred to Mikoyan see Yeghegnadzor the saltworks here, as it did at Droitwich.) Mikoyana, imeni see ¹Oktyabr'sky Midilli see Mytilene Mikoyanovka see 2Oktyabr'sky Midiya see Midye Mikoyan-Shakhar see Karachayevsk Midleton (town, southern Ireland): Irish Maini-Mikulczyce (town, southern Poland): 1935stir na Corann 1945 German Klausberg; to 1935 German Mikultschütz Midway see Rockford Midway Islands (central Pacific): to 1967 Brooks Mikulińce see Mykulynci Mikulintsy see Mykulynci Midye (village, northwestern Turkey): 1920-Mikulov (town, southeastern Czech Republic): 1922 modern Greek Medeia; to 1913 Bulgarian to 1918, 1938-1945 German Nikolsburg Midiya Mikultschütz see Mikulczyce Miechowice (town, southern Poland): to 1945 Miladinovci (town, north central Macedonia): German Mechtal 1913-1914 Serbian Aleksandrovo Międzybórz (town, southwestern Poland): to Milan (city, northern Italy) : [Italian Milano]; 1945 German Neumittelwalde Roman Mediolanum Międzychód (town, western Poland): to 1945 Milano see Milan German Birnbaum Milazzo (town, southern Italy): Roman Mylae Międzylesie (town, southwestern Poland): to Mildenhall (village, southern England): Roman 1945 German Mittelwalde Cunetio (This Mildenhall, near Marlborough, Międzyrzecz (town, western Poland): to 1945 should not be confused with the village of the German Meseritz same name near Newmarket in eastern England, despite the latter's fame for the hoard of Międzyzdroje (town, northwestern Poland): to 1945 German Misdroy Roman silver found there.) Mielau see Mława Milevsko (town, west central Czech Republic): Mielno (village, northern Poland): to 1945 Gerto 1918, 1939-1945 German Mühlhausen man Gross-Möllen Milford Haven (town, southwestern Wales): Miercurea-Ciuc (city, east central Romania): to Welsh Aberdaugleddau 1918, 1940-1944 Hungarian Csikszereda Mili (atoll, southeastern Marshall Islands): for-

merly Mulgrave Islands

German Militsch

Milicz (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945

Militsch see Milicz

Milkovitsa (town, northern Bulgaria): formerly

Millau (town, southern France): Roman Aemilianum

Milltown see Milton

Milo see Kellogg

Milton (town, southern New Zealand): formerly Milltown (The perception of the name as literary led to the naming of the town's streets for poets.)

Milverton (village, Ontario, southeastern Canada): to 1871 West's Corner

Mimidanum see Minden

Mimoso do Sul (city, southeastern Brazil): to 1944 João Pessoa

Minami-nayoshi see Shebunino

Minatitlán (city, south central Mexico): originally Paso de la Fabrica

Mindelo (city, northwestern Cape Verde): alternate Porto Grande

Minden (city, northwestern Germany): Roman Mimidanum

Mineiros see Mineiros do Tietê

Mineiros do Tietê (town, southeastern Brazil): to 1944 Mineiros

Minera (village, northeastern Wales): Welsh Mwynglawdd

Minnedosa (town, Manitoba, southern Canada) : to 1880 Tanner's Crossing

Minni see Armenia

Minorca (island, eastern Balearic Islands, western Mediterranean): [Spanish Menorca]

Mińsk Mazowiecki (town, east central Poland): to 1915 Russian Novominsk

Min'yar (town, southwestern Russia): to c.1928 Min'yarsky Zavod

Min'yarsky Zavod see Min'yar Mirabeau see Draa Ben Khedda

Mirabel (city, Quebec, southeastern Canada): to 1973 Ste.-Scholastique

Miracatus (town, southeastern Brazil): to 1944 Prainha

Miracema see Miracema do Norte

Miracema do Norte (city, north central Brazil): 1944-1948 Cherente; to 1944 Miracema

Miramar (town, eastern Argentina): formerly Spanish General Alvarado

Miranda see Macaloge

Mirandópolis (city, southeastern Brazil): to 1944 Portuguese Comandante Arbues

Mir-Bashir see Tärtär Mirnoye see Myrne

Mirosławiec (town, northwestern Poland): to 1945 German Märkisch Friedland

Mirsk (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945

German Friedeberg (For a time after 1945 the town took the Polish name Spokojna Góra, "peaceful mountain," translating the German.)

Mirzachul see Guliston

Mirzoyan see Taraz

Misamis see Ozamiz

Misdroy see Międzyzdroje

Misericórdia see Itaporanga

Misivri see Nesebur

Miskin (village, southern Wales): Welsh Meisgyn

Misolongi see Mesolóngion

Mişr see (1) Cairo; (2) Egypt

Mission (village, British Columbia, southwestern Canada): 1922-1973 Mission City; to 1922 Mission Junction; originally St. Mary's Mission

Mission City see Mission

Mission Junction see Mission

Missoula (city, Montana, northwestern United

States): originally Hellgate

Missouri see Bozeman

Místek see Frýdek-Místek

Mitau see Jelgava

Mitava see Jelgava

Mitchell Island see Nukulaelae

Mitchell's Corners see ³Aurora

Mitchelstown (town, south central Ireland): Irish Baile Mhistéala

Mitchel Troy (village, southeastern Wales):

Welsh *Llanfihangel Troddi* Mitilíni see Mytilene

Mitizirovo see Vasil Levski

Mit Rahina see Memphis

Mitroviça see Kosovo Mitrovica

Mitrowitz see Sremska Mitrovica

Mittelwalde see Międzylesie

Mitterburg see Pazin

Mittimatalik see Pond Inlet

Mladá Boleslav (town, northern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938-1945 German Jungbunzlau

Mladá Vožice (town, central Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939-1945 German Jungwoschitz

Mława (town, north central Poland): 1940-1945 German Mielau

Mnichovo Hradiště (town, northern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939-1945 German Münchengrätz

Moehau see Colville, Cape

Moeris, Lake see Birkat Qārūn

Moba (town, southeastern Democratic Republic of the Congo): formerly French Baudouinville Mobayi-Mbongo (town, northwestern Democ-

ratic Republic of the Congo): to 1972 French Banzyville

Mobilong see Murray Bridge

Mobutu Sese Seko, Lake see Albert, Lake

Moçambique see Mozambique

Moldau

1991 English Moldavia; to 1918 German

Flemish Sint-Jans-Molenbeek (The town is

now a suburb of Brussels.)

Moçâmedes see Namibe Mocha (city, southwestern Yemen) : [Arabic Al Mūkha' Molenbeek-St.-Jean (town, central Belgium): Modena (town, western Italy): Roman Mutina Modern see Modra Modica (town, southern Italy): ancient Greek Molles see Carlos Revles Motyca Mollwitz see Małujowice Modicia see Monza Molly Morgan Plains see Maitland Modimolle (town, northeastern South Africa): Molodechno see Maladzyechna to 2002 Nylstroom Mołodeczno see Maladzyechna Modlin (town, east central Poland): to 1915 Rus-Molotov see Perm' sian Novogeorgiyevsk (The town is now part of Molotova, imeni see Uchkuprik the city of Nowy Dwór Mazowiecki.) Molotovabad see Uch-Korgon Modohn see Madona Molotovo see Uchkuprik Modor see Modra Modos see Jaša Tomić Modra (town, western Slovakia): to 1918 Hungarian Modor; to 1867 German Modern Modrý Kameň (town, southern Slovakia): to 1918 Hungarian Kékő Moeskroen see Mouscron Mogador see Essaouira Mogilyov see Mahilyow Mogilyov Podol'sky see Mohyliv Podil's'kyy Mogontiacum see Mainz Mohammadia (town, northwestern Algeria): to c.1962 French Perrégaux Mohammedia (town, western Morocco): to 1960 Fedala Mohammerah see Khorramshahr Mohrin see Moryń Mohrungen see Morag Mohyliv Podil's'kyy (town, western Ukraine): (Russian Mogilyov Podol'sky) Mokelumne Station see Lodi Mokopane (town, northeastern South Africa): to 2002 Potgietersrus Moksobomyo see Shwebo Mokvin see Mokvyn Mokvyn (town, western Ukraine): (Russian Mokvin); formerly Pershotravneve (Russian Pershotravnevoye) (The former Russian name does not translate the Ukrainian, which corresponds to Russian Pervomayskoye, but simple

Molotovsk see (1) Kayyngdy; (2) Nolinsk; (3) Severodvinsk Molvitino see Susanino Molyneux see Clutha Mombaça (city, northeastern Brazil): to 1944 Portuguese Maria Pereira Momchilgrad (town, southern Bulgaria): to 1934 Turkish Mŭstanli Momchilovtsi (village, southern Bulgaria): to 1934 Gorno Derekoi (The first part of the earlier name is Bulgarian, the second part Turkish.) Môn see Anglesey Mona see Anglesey Monaghan (town, northern Ireland): Irish Muineachán Monapia see Man, Isle of Monastir (town, northeastern Tunisia): Roman Ruspina Monastir see Bitola Mönchengladbach (city, western Germany): 1951-1960 Mönchen-Gladbach; to 1951 München-Gladbach (The earlier name was altered to avoid confusion with Munich.) Mönchen-Gladbach see Mönchengladbach Moncton (city, New Brunswick, eastern Canada) : to 1855 The Bend Moneron (island, eastern Russia): 1905-1945 Japanese Kaiba-to Monett (town, Missouri, central United States): transliterates it.) to 1877 Plymouth; originally Billings Mola di Gaeta see Formia Monfestino in Serra Mazzoni see Serramaz-Mold (town, northeastern Wales): Welsh Yr Mongalla see Equatoria Wyddgrug Moldau see (1) Moldava nad Bodvou; (2) Mol-Mongibello see Etna dova; (3) Vltava Mongolia (republic, east central Asia): to 1921 Moldautein see Týn nad Vltavou Outer Mongolia (The earlier name arose by Moldava nad Bodvou (town, southeastern Slocontrast with Inner Mongolia, or Nei Mongol, vakia): to 1918, 1938-1945 Hungarian Szepsi; now an autonomous region of northern China, to 1867 German Moldau but formerly the southern part of the more ex-Moldavia see Moldova tensive historic region of Mongolia.) Monmouth (town, southeastern Wales): Welsh Moldova (republic, southeastern Europe): to

Trefynwy; Roman *Blestium* (The original county of *Monmouthshire*, Welsh *Sir Fynwy*, was abolished in 1974 but restored in 1996.)

Monod see Sidi Allal Bahraoui

Monoticut see Braintree

¹Monroe (city, Louisiana, southern United States): to 1819 *Fort Miro*

²Monroe (city, Michigan, north central United States): to 1817 *Frenchtown*

Monroeville (town, Pennsylvania, northeastern United States): to 1951 *Patton Township*

Mons (town, southwestern Belgium) : Flemish Bergen

Monsanto see Monte Santo de Minas

Mons Brisiacus see Breisach

Monschau (town, western Germany) : to 1918 Montjoie

Montagnac see Remchi

Montagne de la Grande Traverse see Edith Cavell, Mt.

Montagu Island see Nguna

Montaigu see Scherpenheuvel

Montana (city, northwestern Bulgaria): 1945–1990 Mikhaylovgrad; 1891–1945 Ferdinand; earlier Golyama Kutlovitsa; Roman Montanensia

Montana see Boone

Montanensia see Montana

Mont Cervin see Matterhorn

Monte Alegre see Timbiras

Monte Azul (city, southeastern Brazil) : to 1939 Tremedal

Monte Azul see Monte Azul Paulista Monte Azul do Turvo see Monte Azul Paulista Monte Azul Paulista (town, southeastern Brazil) : 1944–1948 Monte Azul do Turvo; to 1944 Monte Azul

Monte Cervino see Matterhorn

Monteleone di Calabria see Vibo Valentia

Montellum Aymardi see Montélimar

¹Montenegro (republic, southeastern Europe) : [Serbo-Croat *Crna Gora*]

²Montenegro (city, southern Brazil) : to 1930s Portuguese São João de Montenegro

Montenegro see Amapá

Monte Nevoso see Snežnik

Montenotte see Sidi Akacha

Monte Perdido see Perdido, Monte

Monterey see Monterrey

Montería (city, northwestern Colombia) : originally San Jerónimo de Buenavista

Monterrey (city, northern Mexico): traditional English *Monterey* (The English spelling is preserved in the name of *Monterey*, California, United States.)

Monte San Giuliano see Erice

Monte Santo de Minas (town, southeastern

Brazil): 1944-1948 Monsanto

Montezuma see Winona

Montgolfier see Rahouia

Montgomery (town, eastern Wales): Welsh Trefaldwyn

Montgomery see Sahiwal

Montgomery Court House see Rockville

Monticello see Helena

Montjoie see Monschau

Montmorency (town, northern France): 1689–1789 *Enghien* (The town took its former name from the dukes of **Enghien** in Belgium.)

Montmorency-Beaufort (village, north central France): to 1689 *Beaufort* (In the year stated the village added the name of Montmorency when that town was renamed, retaining it when the town regained its original name in 1789.)

Montpelier see Montpellier

Montpellier (city, southern France): traditional English *Montpelier* (The English spelling is preserved in the name of *Montpelier*, California, United States.)

Mont Perdu see Perdido, Monte

Montreal (city, Quebec, southeastern Canada) : officially French *Montréal*; to 1724 French *Ville-Marie-de-Montréal*

Montréal see Montreal

Monument see Bourne

Monza (city, northern Italy): Roman Modicia

Moodyville see North Vancouver

Mookgophong (town, northeastern South

Africa): to 2002 Naboomspruit

Moorea (island, west central French Polynesia) : formerly *Eimeo*

Moore's Bluff see Selma

Moorhead (city, Minnesota, north central United States): originally *Burbank*

Moose Island see Eastport

Moose River see Clementsport

Moquegua (city, southern Peru) : originally Villa de Santa Catalina del Guadalcázar del Valle de Moquegua

Morag (town, northeastern Poland) : to 1945 German *Mohrungen*

Morava see Moravia

Moravia (region, eastern Czech Republic) : [Czech *Morava*]

Moravská Ostrava see Ostrava

Moravská Třebová (town, eastern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938–1945 German Mährisch-Trühau

Moravské Budějovice (town, southern Czech Republic): 1929–1945 German Mährisch-Budwitz; to 1918 German Budwitz **Moravský Beroun** (town, eastern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Bärn*

Moravský Krumlov (town, southern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German Mährisch-Kromau

Mordovskaya Bokla see ²Sovetskoye

Morea see Peloponnese

Morelia (city, west central Mexico) : originally Valladolid

Morgan City (town, Louisiana, southern United States): to 1876 Brashear City

Morgannwg see Glamorgan Morgan's Landing see Ilion

Morganstown (village, southern Wales): Welsh Treforgan; alternate Welsh Pentre-poeth

Morgenroth see Ruda Śląska Môr Hafren see Bristol Channel Moridunum see Carmarthen

Morocco (kingdom, northwestern Africa): [Arabic Al-Maghrib]; formerly French Maroc (Most of present Morocco was known as French Morocco from 1912 to 1956, when the country gained its independence.)

Morón (city, east central Argentina): 1930–1943 Seis de Septiembre

Morozov see Bratan

Morris (village, Manitoba, southern Canada): formerly *Scratching River*

Morriston (village, southern Wales): Welsh *Tre-forys* (The village is now a district of Swansea.)

Morristown (town, New Jersey, northeastern United States): to 1740 West Hanover

Morristown see Asheville

Morro Grande see Barão de Cocais

Mortier Bay see Marystown

Moryń (town, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Mohrin*

Mosa see Meuse

Mościska see Mostyska

¹**Moscow** (city, western Russia) : [Russian *Moskva*]

²Moscow (town, Idaho, northwestern United States): to 1876 *Hog Heaven*

Mosel see Moselle Mosella see Moselle

Moselle (river, northeastern France/western Germany): German Mosel, Roman Mosella

Moses Lake (town, Washington, northwestern United States): to 1938 Neppel

Mosi-oa-Tunya see Victoria Falls

Moskovsky see Shahrihon

Moskva see ¹Moscow

Moson (town, northwestern Hungary): to 1867 German Wieselburg (In 1945 the town combined with Magyaróvár to form the city of Mosonmagyaróvár.) Mosonmagyaróvár see (1) Magyaróvár; (2) Moson

Mossoró (city, northeastern Brazil) : originally Santa Luiza de Mossoró

Most (city, northwestern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Brüx*

Mostrim see Edgeworthstown

Mostyska (town, western Ukraine) : to 1939 Polish Mościska

Mosty Wielkie see Velyki Mosty

Mosul (city, northern Iraq) : [Arabic Al Mawsil]

Motodomari see Vostochny

Möttling see Metlika

Motu One (atoll, western French Polynesia): formerly *Bellingshausen Island*

Motyca see Modica

Moulmein see Mawlamyine

Mound City see Moundsville

Moundsville (town, West Virginia, east central United States): to 1865 *Mound City* (In the year stated the town merged with the nearby settlement of *Grave Creek*, renamed *Elizabethville* in 1798.)

Mount (or Mount of or Mount of the): for names beginning thus, *see* the next word, as McKinley, Mt. or Olives, Mount of or Holy Cross, Mount of the

Mountain Ash (town, southern Wales) : Welsh *Aberpennar*

Mountain Home (town, Idaho, northwestern United States): originally *Rattlesnake Station* Mount Brydges (village, Ontario, southeastern Canada): to 1856 *Carradoc*

Mount Holly (town, New Jersey, northeastern United States) : formerly *Bridgetown*; originally *Northampton*

Mt. McKinley National Park see Denali National Park and Preserve

Mount Marie see Pine Bluff

Mount Pleasant see Richmond Hill

Mountrath (town, central Ireland) : Irish Maighean Rátha

Mount Shasta (town, California, western United States): to 1925 Sisson

Mount Wollaston see ²Quincy

Mouscron (town, western Belgium) : Flemish *Moeskroen*

Moylgrove (village, southwestern Wales) : Welsh *Trewyddel*

Moyobamba (city, north central Peru) : originally Santiago de los Valles de Moyobamba

Moyynkum (town, southern Kyrgyzstan) : formerly Russian *Furmanovka*

Mozambique (republic, southeastern Africa):
[Portuguese Moçambique]; formerly Portuguese
East Africa (The present name was current for

some time before the country achieved independence in 1975. The Portuguese name is now generally on the map for *Moçambique*, the seaport town in the northeast of the country and its capital until 1907.)

Mozhga (city, western Russia): c.1920–1926 Krasny; to c.1920 Syuginsky (The city was formed in 1926 on incorporating nearby Syuginsky Zavod.)

Mozirje (village, northern Slovenia) : to 1918 German *Prassburg*

Mozyr' see Mazyr Mozyrz see Mazyr

Mpumalanga (province, northeastern South Africa): 1994–1995 *Eastern Transvaal*

Mragowo (town, northeastern Poland) : to 1945 German *Sensburg*

Mrewa see Murewa

Mrkonjić-Grad (town, central Bosnia-Herzegovina): to 1930s *Varcar Vakuf*

Mstislavl' see Mstislaw

Mstislaw (town, eastern Belarus) : (Russian Mstislavl'); to 1918 Russian Mstislavl'

Muar (city, southwestern Malaysia) : formerly Bandar Maharani

Muckle Ridge see ²Marion

Muconda (town, northeastern Angola): formerly Portuguese *Nova Chaves*

Mud Creek see Abilene

Muddy River see Brookline

Mud River see Paisley

Mud Town see Watts

Mühlbach see Sebeş

Mühlhausen see Milevsko Muineachán see Monaghan

Muine Bheag (town, eastern Ireland): alternate Bagenalstown

Mukačevo see Mukacheve

Mukacheve (city, western Ukraine): (Russian Mukachevo); 1919–1938, 1944–1945 Czech Mukačevo; to 1918, 1938–1945 Hungarian Munkács; to 1867 German Munkatsch (The city was under German-Hungarian occupation in World War II.)

Mukachevo see Mukacheve

Mukden see Shenyang

Mukhtuya see Lensk

Mulgrave Islands see Mili

Mülhausen see Mulhouse

Mulhouse (city, northeastern France): 1871–1918, 1940–1944 German Mülhausen

Mullach Íde see Malahide

Mullingar (town, central Ireland) : Irish An Muileann gCearr

Mulungu (town, northeastern Brazil): 1944–1948 Camarazal

Mumbai (city, western India): to 1995 *Bombay* Mumbles (village, southern Wales): Welsh *Y Mumbwls* (The village is now a district of Swansea.)

Muminabad see Leningrad Mŭ'minobod see Leningrad

München see Munich

München-Gladbach see Mönchengladbach Münchengrätz see Mnichovo Hradiště

Mundelein (town, Illinois, east central United States): originally *Mechanics Grove* (The village was successively named *Holcomb*, *Rockefeller*, and *Area* before gaining its present name in 1924.)

Mundo Novo see Urupês

Munich (city, southern Germany) : [German München]

Munkács see Mukacheve

Munkatsch see Mukacheve

Münsterberg see Ziębice

Muqui (town, southeastern Brazil) : to 1944 Portuguese São João do Muqui

Murang'a (town, south central Kenya): to 1963

Fort Hall

Muraszerdahely see Mursko Središće

Muraszombat see Murska Sobota

Murav'yovo see Mažeikiai

Murchison (town, central New Zealand) : formerly *Hampden*

Murchison Falls see Kabalega Falls

Murewa (town, eastern Zimbabwe): to 1982 Mrewa

Murgap (town, east central Tajikistan) : to c.1929 Russian *Pamirsky Post*

Murmansk (city, northwestern Russia) : to 1917 Romanov-na-Murmane

Murphy's Station see Sunnyvale

Murray Bridge (town, South Australia, southern Australia): to 1940 *Mobilong*

Murshidabad (city, northwestern India) : to 1704 Makhsudabad

Murska Sobota (town, northeastern Slovenia): to 1918, 1941–1944 Hungarian *Muraszombat*

Mursko Središće (town, northern Croatia) : to 1918, 1941–1944 Hungarian *Muraszerdahely*

Murviedro see Sagunto

Musala (mountain, southwestern Bulgaria) : 1949–1962 *Stalin Peak*

Muscat and Oman see Oman

Muscatine (city, Iowa, north central United States): to 1850 *Bloomington*

Musketaquid see ²Concord

Mussolinia di Sardegna see Arborea

Mustafakemalpaşa (town, northwestern Turkey)

: formerly Kirmasti

Mustafapaşa see Svilengrad

Mŭstanli 136

Müstanli see Momchilgrad Mustayevka see Mustayevo Mustayevo (village, southwestern Russia): to

c.1940 Mustayevka

Mutare (town, eastern Zimbabwe): to 1982 Um-

Mutina see Modena

Mutum (city, southeastern Brazil): to 1939 Portuguese São Manuel do Mutum

Muxaluando (town, southern Angola): to c.1976 Portuguese General Freire

Muy Vavi see Ayo Muztor see Toktogul

Mvuma (town, central Zimbabwe): to 1982 Umvuma

Mwenezi (town, southern Zimbabwe): to 1982 Nuanetsi

Mwynglawdd see Minera

Myadel' see Myadzel

Myadzel (town, northwestern Belarus): (Russian Myadel'); 1919–1939 Polish Miadziol; to 1918 Russian Myadel'

Myall Creek Station see Dalby

Myanmar (republic, southeastern Asia): to 1989 Burma (The former name is still widely current in the media and everyday speech, and is sometimes preferred on political grounds by those who object to the country's military regime.)

Myjava (town, western Slovakia): to 1918 Hungarian Miava

Mykhaylo-Kotsyubyns'ke (town, northern Ukraine): (Russian *Mikhaylo-Kotsyubinskoye*); to c.1935 Kozyol

¹Mykolayiv (city, southern Ukraine): (Russian Nikolayev); to 1918 Russian Nikolayev

²Mykolayiv (town, western Ukraine) : (Russian Nikolayev); to 1919 Polish Mikołajów (The town is formally known as Mykolayiv na Dnistri, Russian Nikolayev na Dnestre, denoting its location on the Dniester, for distinction from ¹Mykolayiv.)

Mykolayivka see Novovorontsovka Mykolayivka-Vyrivs'ka see ²Zhovtneve

Mykulynci (town, western Czech Republic): (Russian Mikulintsy); to 1939 Polish Mikulińce

Mykytine see Nikopol' Mykytin Rih see Nikopol'

Mylae see Milazzo

Mymensingh (city, north central Bangladesh): formerly Nasirabad

Mynydd Du see Black Mountains

Myrne (town, southeastern Ukraine): (Russian Mirnoye); to 1958 Karans'kyy Kam'yanyy Kar'yer (Russian Karansky Kamenny Kar'yer)

Myrzakent (town, southern Kazakhstan): formerly Russian Slavyanka

Myślibórz (town, northwestern Poland): to 1945 German Soldin

Mysłowice (town, southern Poland): to 1921, 1939-1945 German Myslowitz

Myslowitz see Mysłowice

Mysore see Karnataka

Mysovka (village, western Russia): to 1945 German Karkeln

Mysovsk see ²Babushkin

Mytilene (town, eastern Greece): modern Greek Mitilíni; to 1913 Turkish Midilli

Mytilene see Lesbos

Naas (town, eastern Ireland): Irish An Nás Nabadwip (city, northeastern India): formerly

Naberezhnyye Chelny (city, western Russia): 1982-1988 Brezhnev; to 1930 Chelny

Nabeul (town, northeastern Tunisia): Roman

Nāblus (town, northern West Bank): Roman Neapolis (Some scholars identify Neapolis as the biblical city of Shechem, but its site is now usually located around a mile east.)

Naboomspruit see Mookgophong

Nabresina see Aurisina

Na Buirgh see Borve

Na Cealla Beaga see Killybegs

Nachod see Náchod

Náchod (town, northeastern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939-1945 German Nachod

Naciria (town, northern Algeria): to c.1962 French Haussonvillers

Na Clocha Liatha see Greystones

Nadezhda (town, western Bulgaria): formerly Gerdima (The town is now a residential district of Sofia.)

Nadezhdinsk see Serov

Nadezhdinsky Priisk see Aprel'sk

Nadezhdinsky Zavod see Serov

Nadia see Nabadwip

Nadterechnaya (town, southwestern Russia): to 1944 Nizhny Naur

Nadvirna (town, western Ukraine): (Russian Nadvornaya); to 1939 Polish Nadwórna

Nadvornaya see Nadvirna Nadwórna see Nadvirna

Naga (city, north central Philippines): to 1914 Spanish Nueva Caceres

Nagahama see Ozyorsky

Nagybánya see Baia Mare

Nagybecskerek see Zrenjanin

Nagybittse see Bytče

Nagykanizsa (city, southwestern Hungary): to 1867 German Grosskanischa

Nagykapos see Vel'ké Kapušany

Nagykároly see Carei

Nashua Nashua

Nashua (city, New Hampshire, northeastern

Nagykikinda see Kikinda Nanning (city, southern China): 1913–1945 Nagymárton see Mattersburg Yongning Nagymegyer see Vel'ký Meder Nanterre (town, northern France): Roman Nagymihály see Michalovce Nemetodurum Nagyrőce see Revúca Nantes (city, northwestern France): Breton Nagyszalonta see Salonta Naoned; Roman Condivincum Nagyszeben see Sibiu Nantong (city, eastern China): to 1724 Tongzhou Nagyszöllös see Vynohradiv (The city was renamed to avoid confusion Nagyszombat see Trnava with Tongzhou near Beijing.) Nagytapolcsány see Topol'čany Nanumanga (island, northern Tuvalu): formerly Nagyvárad see Oradea Hudson Island Nahanni Butte (village, Northwest Territories, Naoned see Nantes northwestern Canada): alternate Inuit Naples (city, southwestern Italy): [Italian Napoli]; Roman Neapolis Tthenaagoo Na h-Eileanan an Iar see Western Isles Napoléon-Vendée see La Roche-sur-Yon Nahr al- 'Āṣī see Orontes Napoléonville see Pontivy Naibo see Dobroye Napoli see Naples Naibuchi see Nayba Naracoorte (town, South Australia, southern Naihoro see ¹Gornozavodsk Australia): to 1869 Kincraig Nairo see Gastello Narberth (town, southwestern Wales): Welsh Naissus see Niš Arberth Nakambe (river, western Africa): to 1986 White Narbo Martius see Narbonne Volta, formerly alternate Volta Blanche (The Narbonne (city, southern France): Roman native name is mostly used in Burkina Faso.) Narbo Martius (The full title of the first Nakel see Nakło nad Notecia Roman colony in Gaul, following its enlarge-Nakhrachi see Kondinskove ment by the emperor Claudius, was Colonia Nakło nad Notecią (town, north central Poland) Julia paterna Claudia Narbo Martius de-: 1939-1945 German Nakel cumanorum.) Narborough Island see Fernandina Naldrug see Osmanabad Nálepkovo see Vondrišel Narda see Arta Nalubaale Falls (south central Uganda): to Nardò (town, southern Italy): Roman Neretum 2000 Owen Falls Narimanov (town, southwestern Russia): to 1984 Nizhnevolzhsk Namaland see Namaqualand Namaqualand (region, southwestern Africa): al-Narimanova, imeni see Bankä ternate Namaland Narni (town, central Italy): Roman Narnia Namen see Namur Narnia see Narni Námestó see Námestovo Nartkala (town, southwestern Russia): to 1967 Námestovo (town, northern Slovakia): to 1918 Dokshukino Hungarian Námestó Narva-Jõesuu (town, northeastern Estonia): to Namibe (town, southwestern Angola): to 1982 1917 German Hungerburg Portuguese Moçâmedes Nar'yan-Mar (city, northwestern Russia): 1933-Namibia (republic, southwestern Africa): 1915-1935 imeni Dzerzhinskogo; to 1933 Beloshchel'ye 1968 South West Africa; 1884-1915 German ¹Naryn (administrative region, central Kyrgyzstan): to 1990 Tyan'-Shan' (The region's former South West Africa Namslau see Namysłów name derives from the Tien Shan mountain Namur (city, south central Belgium): Flemish chain that extends east into China.) ²Naryn (town, eastern Uzbekistan): formerly Namysłów (town, southwestern Poland): to Khakkulabad 1945 German Namslau Naryshkino see Kuznetsk Nanaimo (city, British Columbia, southwestern Năsăud (town, north central Romania): to 1918, Canada): to 1860 Colville Town 1940–1944 Hungarian *Naszód*; to 1867 Ger-Nanhyfer see Nevern man Nussdorf Naniwa see Osaka Na Sceirí see Skerries Nanjing (city, east central China): conventional Nash (village, southeastern Wales): Welsh Tre-

English Nanking; 1644-1912 Jiangning

Nanking see Nanjing

Nashville 138

United States): to 1837 *Dunstable* (The city was formed in the year stated by merging with a village of its present name, itself known until 1803 as *Indian Head*.)

Nashville (city, Tennessee, east central United States): to 1784 Fort Nashborough

Nasirabad see Mymensingh

Nasrat see Nawabshah

Naszód see Năsăud

Natal see KwaZulu-Natal

Natchez (town, Mississippi, southeastern United States): originally *Fort Rosalie*

Natchitoches (city, Louisiana, southern United States): originally Fort St. Jean Baptiste

Natividade see Natividade da Serra

Natividade da Serra (town, southeastern Brazil) : to 1944 *Natividade*

Naugatuck (town, Connecticut, northeastern United States): originally Salem Bridge

Naugatuck see Seymour

Naujaat see Repulse Bay

Naumburg am Queis see Nowogrodziec

Naumiestis (town, southwestern Lithuania): to 1918 Polish *Władysławów*

Nauportus see Vrhnika

Nauru (island republic, southwestern Pacific): formerly *Pleasant Island*

Nauvoo (town, Illinois, north central United States): to 1840 *Commerce*

Navabad (town, west central Tajikistan): (Russian *Novabad*); to 1950 *Shul'mak*

Navahrudak (town, western Belarus) : (Russian *Novogrudok*); 1919–1939 Polish *Nowogródek*

Navan (town, eastern Ireland): Irish An Uaimh

Navarino see Pylos

Navarra see Navarre

Navarre (region, northern Spain): [Spanish Navarra] (English prefers the French form of the name for the ancient kingdom, which extended into southern France, keeping Navarra for the modern Spanish province.)

Navio see ²Brough

Navoiy (city, central Uzbekistan) : to 1958 *Kermine* Návpaktos (town, western Greece) : to 1830

Turkish *Inebahti*; formerly Italian *Lepanto* (The Italian form of the name is preserved for the naval battle of 1571, in a nearby strait, in which the Turks were defeated by the Holy League.)

Návplion (town, southern Greece) : to 1830 Turkish *Navpliya*

Navpliya see Návplion

Nawabshah (city, southern Pakistan) : originally Nasrat

Nayba (river, eastern Russia): 1905–1945 Japanese *Naibuchi* Nayoshi see Lesogorsk

Nazerat see Nazareth

Nazaré (city, eastern Brazil) : formerly Nazareth

Nazaré see Nazaré da Mata

Nazaré da Mata (city, northeastern Brazil) : to 1944 Nazaré

Nazareth (town, northern Israel): [Hebrew *Nazerat*; Arabic *An Nāṣirah*] (Nazareth was the childhood home of Jesus and Arabic *naṣrānī* means "Christian.")

Nazareth see Nazaré

Nazimovo see Putyatin

Nazran' (town, southwestern Russia): 1944– 1967 Kosta-Khetagurovo; earlier Georgiye-Osetinskoye

Nazyvayevsk (town, southern Russia) : c.1935–1945 Novonazyvayevka; to c.1935 Sibirsky

N'dalatando (town, northwestern Angola) : to 1975 Portuguese *Vila Salazar*

N'Djamena (city, southwestern Chad) : to 1973 French *Fort-Lamy*

Neal's Station see Parkersburg

Neapolis see (1) Nabeul; (2) Nāblus; (3) Naples

Near East see Middle East

Neath (town, southern Wales): Welsh Castellnedd; Roman Nidum

Néau see Eupen

Nebitdag (city, western Turkmenistan) : to late 1930s *Nefte-Dag*

Nedenes see Aust-Agder

Nederland see Netherlands

Nedvigovka (village, southwestern Russia): ancient Greek and Roman *Tanais* (The village stands at the mouth of the **Don** River, itself known by the same classical name.)

Neembucú see ²Pilar

Neenah (city, Wisconsin, north central United States): to 1856 Winnebago Rapids

Neftçala (town, southeastern Azerbaijan): (Russian Neftechala); formerly Russian imeni 26
Bakinskikh Kommunarov

Neftechala see Neftçala

Nefte-Dag see Nebitdag

Neftekamsk (city, western Russia) : formerly Kasevo

Nefteyugansk (city, central Russia) : to 1967 *Ust'-Balyk*

Neftezavodsk see Seydi

Negotin (village, central Macedonia): 1913–1941 Serbian *Sveti Djordje*

Negroponte see Euboea

Neidenburg see Nidzica

Neidín see Kenmare

Neisse see Nysa

Nejdek (town, western Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Neudeck*

Neustadt Neustadt

Neustadt see (1) Eberswalde; (2) Prudnik

Nekhayevskaya (village, southwestern Russia): Castra Exploratorum (This is the only example 1956-1992 Nekhayevsky (The village had town in England of Latin castra, "camp," in a status under the former name.) Roman name although there are several in Nekhayevsky see Nekhayevskaya continental Europe, as Castres in France. As a regular word, however, it gave the modern Nekrasovskoye (town, western Russia): to 1938 Bol'shiye Soli names of English cities such as Manchester, Nelepovsky Khutor see Artemove Rochester, and Winchester.) Nelipivs'kyy Khutir see Artemove Netherlands (kingdom, western Europe): ¹Nelson (city, central New Zealand) : Maori [Dutch Nederland]; conventional English Holland (The name Holland strictly applies only ²Nelson (town, British Columbia, southwestern to the two western provinces of North Hol-Canada): to 1888 Stanley land and South Holland, Dutch Noord-Holland and Zuid-Holland.) Nelsonville see Cowansville Neman (town, western Russia): to 1945 German Netherlands Antilles (island federation, southern West Indies): to 1954 Dutch West Indies Nemausus see Nîmes Netherlands East Indies see Indonesia Německý Brod see Havlíčkův Brod Netum see Noto Neubentschen see Zbąszynek Nemetacum Atrebatum see Arras Nemetocenna see Arras Neubidschow see Nový Bydžov Neuchâtel (town, western Switzerland): German Nemetodurum see Nanterre Németpróna see Nitrianske Pravno Neuenburg Neudamm see Debno Németújvár see Güssing Nemours see Ghazaouet Neudeck see Neidek Neuenburg see Neuchâtel Nen see Nene Nenagh (town, south central Ireland): Irish An Neuenburg an der Elbe see Nymburk Neufahrwasser see Nowy Port Nene (river, central and eastern England): alter-Neugard see Nowogard nate Nen (The alternate spelling strictly applies Neugradisca see Nova Gradiška to the river's upper reaches and the main name Neuhardenberg (town, eastern Germany): to its lower, better-known course.) 1949–1990 Marxwalde Neocaesarea see Niksar Neuhaus see (1) Dobrna; (2) Jindřichův Neokastro see Pylos Hradec Nepisiguit see Bathurst Neuhäusel see Nové Zámky Nepolocăuții see Nepolokivtsi Neuhausen see Gur'yevsk Nepolokivtsi (town, western Ukraine): (Russian Neukirch see Timiryazevo Neukuhren see Pionersky Nepolokovtsy); 1919–1940 Romanian Nepolocăuții; to 1918 German Nepolokoutz Neu-Langenburg see Tukuyu Nepolokoutz see Nepolokivtsi Neumagen (village, western Germany): Roman Nepolokovtsy see Nepolokivtsi Noviomagus Neumarkt see (1) Nowy Targ; (2) Środa Śląska Neppel see Moses Lake Neretum see Nardò Neumarktl see Tržič Neu-Mecklenburg see New Ireland Nerium Promontorium see Finisterre, Cape Nero see Krn Neumittelwalde see Międzybórz Nesebur (town, eastern Bulgaria): to 1878 Turk-Neupaka see Nová Paka ish Misivri; ancient Greek Mesembria (The Neu-Pommern see New Britain original Greek name, or a form of it, was cur-Neurode see Nowa Ruda rent until 1934.) Neusalz see Nowa Sól Nesselsdorf see Kopřivnice Neusandez see Nowy Sącz Nesterov (town, western Russia): 1938–1945 Neusatz see Novi Sad German Ebenrode; to 1938 German Stallupö-Neuschwanenburg see Gulbene Neusiedl am See (town, eastern Austria): to 1919 Nesterov see Zhovkva Hungarian Nezider Nesvetevich see Proletars'k Neusohl see Banská Bystrica Nesvitovych see Proletars'k Neuss (city, western Germany): Roman Novae-

Nesvizh see Nyasvizh

Netherby (village, northern England): Roman

Neustadt an der Haardt see Neustadt an der Weinstrasse

Neustadt an der Mettau see Nové Město nad Metují

Neustadt an der Weinstrasse (city, southwestern Germany): to 1936, 1945–1950, Neustadt an der Haardt; Medieval Latin Nova Civitas

Neustadt bei Pinne see Lwówek

Neustädtel see Nowe Miasteczko

Neustadt in Westpreussen see Wejherowo

Neustadtl see Nové Město na Moravě

Neustadt-Schirwindt see Kudirkos Naumiestis

Neustettin see Szczecinek

Neuteich see Nowy Staw

Neutitschein see Nový Jičín

Neutomischl see Nowy Tomyšl

Neutra see Nitra

Neuville (village, Quebec, southeastern Canada) : to 1919 *Pointe-aux-Trembles*

Neuwarp see Nowe Warpno

Neuwedell see Drawno

Nevdubstroy see ²Kirovsk

Nevel'sk (town, eastern Russia): 1905-1945

Japanese Honto

Never (town, eastern Russia) : formerly *Larinsky* Nevern (village, southwestern Wales) : Welsh

Nyfer, alternate Welsh Nanhyfer

Nevers (town, central France): Roman Noviodunum

Neves see Neves Paulista

Neves Paulista (town, southeastern Brazil): 1944–1948 *Iboti*; to 1944 *Neves*

Nevrokop see Gotse Delchev

Nevskoye (village, western Russia): 1938–1945 German Schlossbach; to 1938 German Pillupönen

New Amsterdam see (1) Buffalo; (2) New York

New Anzac-on-Sea see Peacehaven Newark (city, New Jersey, northeastern United

States) : formerly *New Milford*; originally *Pesayak Towne*

Newark see Niagara-on-the-Lake

New Barbadoes see Hackensack

New Beverly see ²Burlington

Newborough (village, northwestern Wales) : Welsh *Niwbwrch*

Newbridge (town, southeastern Wales): Welsh Trecelvn

Newbridge see Droichead Nua

Newbridge-on-Wye (village, eastern Wales) : Welsh *Y Bontnewydd-ar-Wy*

New Britain (island, eastern Papua New Guinea) : 1884–1920 German *Neu-Pommern*

New Britain see Ormond Beach

New Brookland see West Columbia

New Brunswick (city, New Jersey, northeastern United States): formerly *Inian's Ferry*; originally *Prigmore's Swamp*

Newburyport see St. Joseph

New Butler see Butler

New Caledonia (island territory, southwestern Pacific): French *Nouvelle-Calédonie* (The islands were named by the British in 1774 but annexed by France in 1853.)

New Caledonia see British Columbia

New Cambridge see Bristol

¹Newcastle (city, northeastern England) : Roman *Pons Aelii*

²Newcastle (village, southern Wales): Welsh Castell-newydd (The village is now a district of Bridgend.)

³Newcastle (town, southeastern Northern Ire-

land) : Irish An Caisleán Nua

Newcastle see Webster City

New Castle (town, Delaware, northeastern United States): 1655–1664 Dutch *Nieuw Amstel*; originally *Santhoeck*

Newcastle Emlyn (town, southwestern Wales):

Welsh Castellnewydd Emlyn

New Connecticut see Vermont

New Delhi see Delhi

New Denver (village, British Columbia, southwestern Canada): to 1892 *Eldorado*

New Edinburgh see Dunedin

Newfield see Bridgeport

New Forest (southern England): Medieval Latin *Nova Foresta* (As elsewhere in British placenames, *forest* here means specifically "hunting preserve" rather than just "region of trees.")

New France see Canada

New Harmony (town, Indiana, north central United States): originally German *Harmonie*

Newhaven see Le Havre

New Haven (city, Connecticut, northeastern United States): to 1640 *Quinnipiac*

New Hebrides see Vanuatu

New Helvetia see Sacramento

New Holland see Australia

New Hope (town, Pennsylvania, northeastern United States): originally *Coryel's Ferry* (The town lies across the Delaware River from Lambertville, and the original ferry plied between the two places.)

New Inverness see Darien

New Ireland (island, eastern Papua New Guinea): 1884–1914 German *Neu-Mecklenburg* (Politically, the province of New Ireland includes other islands, notably New Hanover.)

New Johnston see ²Cornwall

New Liskeard (town, Ontario, southeastern Canada): originally *Thornloe*

Nicosia Nicosia

New London (city, Connecticut, northeastern United States): to 1658 *Pequot*

Newmarket (town, Ontario, southeastern Canada): to c.1810 Beman's Corners

New Market (town, Virginia, eastern United States): to 1796 *Crossroads*

New Milford see Newark

New Moat (village, southwestern Wales) : Welsh $YM\hat{o}t$

New Norfolk (town, Tasmania, southeastern Australia): to 1827 Elizabeth Town

New Orleans (city, Louisiana, southern United States): to 1803 French *Nouvelle-Orléans*

New Orleans Village see Torrington

¹Newport (city, southeastern Wales): Welsh *Cas-newydd-ar-Wysg*

²Newport (town, southwestern Wales) : Welsh Trefdraeth

³Newport (town, western Ireland) : Irish *Baile Ui* Fhiacháin

Newport see Newport Beach

Newport Beach (city, California, southwestern United States): formerly *Newport*

New Quay (village, western Wales) : Welsh Ceinewydd

New Radnor (village, eastern Wales): Welsh Maesyfed (The village was the original county town of Radnorshire, Welsh Sir Faesyfed, abolished in 1974.)

New Ross (town, southeastern Ireland) : Irish Rhos Mhic Thriúin

Newry (town, southeastern Northern Ireland) : Irish *An tIúr*

Newry Station see Atwood New Sarum see Salisbury

New Siberian Islands (northeastern Russia):

[Russian Novosibirskiye Ostrova]

New Site see ²Andalusia

New South Wales see Australia

Newstead (village, southeastern Scotland) : Roman *Trimontium*

Newton (city, Massachusetts, northeastern United States) : to 1691 *New Towne*

Newton see (1) ²Picton; (2) Ridgewood

Newtonferry (village, Western Isles, northwestern Scotland) : Gaelic *Port nan Long*

Newton in Makerfield see Newton-le-Willows Newton-le-Willows (town, northwestern England): formerly Newton in Makerfield (The town's adoption of the current name causes potential confusion with a village of the same name in Yorkshire.)

Newton's Station see Glen Ellyn

Newtown (town, east central Wales) : Welsh *Y Drenewydd*

Newtown see (1) Elmira; (2) Macon

New Town see ²Wilmington

Newtownards (town, eastern Northern Ireland): Irish Baile Nua na hArda

Newtownbarry see Bunclody

New Towne see (1) ²Cambridge; (2) Newton New Tredegar (town, southern Wales) : Welsh Tredegar Newydd

New Westminster (city, British Columbia, southwestern Canada) : originally *Queensborough*

New Windsor see Windsor

New York (city, New York, northeastern United States): to 1664 New Amsterdam (Dutch Nieuw Amsterdam) (The city's name is applied by many only to the borough of Manhattan, as coextensive with New York County, although it is properly that of the whole of New York City, or Greater New York, including the "outer boroughs" of the Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens, and Staten Island.)

New Zealand (independent state, southwestern Pacific): Maori *Aotearoa*; formerly Dutch Staaten Landt

Ney-Val'ter see Sverdlovo Nezametny see Aldan

Nezider see Neusiedl am See

Ngaru see Port Hedland

Nguna (island, central Vanuatu) : formerly *Montagu Island*

Ngunza see Sumbe

Nhlangano (town, southwestern Swaziland): formerly *Goedgegun*

Niagara see Niagara-on-the-Lake

Niagara Falls (city, Ontario, southeastern Canada): 1856–1881 *Clifton*; to 1856 *Elgin*

Niagara-on-the-Lake (town, Ontario, southeastern Canada): to 1906 *Niagara*; earlier *Newark* (The addition to the name distinguished the town from nearby Niagara Falls.)

Nicaea see (1) İznik; (2) Nice

Nicaragua see Rivas

Nice (city, southern France): 1814–1860 Italian Nizza; Roman Nicaea

Nicephorium see Ar Raqqah

Nicholas II Land see Severnaya Zemlya

Nicomedia see İzmit

Nico Pérez see José Batlle y Ordoñez

Nicopolis see Nikopol

Nicosia (city, north central Cyprus): [modern Greek Levkosia; Turkish Lefkoşa]; formerly Ledra (In 1974 the city was divided by the Attila Line, with the southern sector in the Greek-speaking Republic of Cyprus and the northern in the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus. In 2008 the border checkpoint in Ledra Street, the city's main shopping street,

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Nikšić (city, central Montenegro): formerly

Onogošt; Roman Anagastum

was reopened, leading to hopes of reunification Nikumaroro (atoll, central Kiribati): formerly for the island as a whole.) Gardner Island Nidaros see Trondheim Nikunau (island, western Kiribati): formerly Nidum see Neath Byron Island Nidzica (town, northeastern Poland): to 1945 Nile (river, eastern and northeastern Africa): German Neidenburg [Arabic *An Nīl*] Niegocin, Lake (northeastern Poland): to 1945 Niles (city, Ohio, north central United States): German Löwentin 1834–1843 Nilestown; to 1834 Heaton's Furnace Niemcza (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945 Niles Center see Skokie Nilestown see Niles German Nimptsch Niemodlin (town, southwestern Poland): to Nimburg see Nymburk 1945 German Falkenberg Nîmes (city, southern France): Roman Nemausus Nieśwież see Nyasvizh Nimptsch see Niemcza Nieuport see Nieuwpoort Nimrud (ancient city, northern Iraq): biblical Nieuw Amstel see New Castle Nieuw Amsterdam see New York Nimwegen see Nijmegen Nieuwpoort (town, western Belgium): French Nin (village, southern Croatia): 1941-1943 Ital-Nieuport ian Nona; Roman Aenona Nihon see Japan Ninety Mile Beach see Eighty Mile Beach Niitoi see Novove Ningbo (city, eastern China): 1911-1949 Nin-Nijmegen (city, eastern Netherlands): 1939-1944 German Nimwegen; Roman Noviomagus Ningxian see Ningbo Nijvel see Nivelles Niquelândia (city, east central Brazil) : to 1944 Nikel' (town, northwestern Russia): to 1944 Portuguese São José do Tocantins Niš (city, southeastern Serbia): Roman Naissus Finnish Kolosjoki Nikitino see Nikopol' Nísia Floresta (town, eastern Brazil) : to 1948 Nikitin Rog see Nikopol' Papari Nikitinskiye Promysly see ¹Kirovsky Nisibis see Nusaybin Nikitovka (village, western Russia): to 1945 Niterói (city, eastern Brazil) : to 1836 Portuguese German Marienhof Villa Real da Praia Grande Nikolainkaupunki see Vaasa Nitra (city, southwestern Slovakia): to 1918 Nikolaistad see Vaasa Hungarian Nyitra; to 1867 German Neutra Nikolayev see 1,2Mykolayiv Nitrianske Pravno (village, west central Slova-Nikolayevka see Novovorontsovka kia): to 1918 Hungarian Németpróna; to 1867 Nikolayevka-Vyrevskaya see ²Zhovtneve German Deutsch-Proben Nikolayevsk see Pugachyov Niuafo'ou (island, northern Tonga): formerly Nikolayevskoye see ²Krasnogvardeyskoye Proby Island Nikolsburg see Mikulov Niuatoputopu (island, northern Tonga): for-Nikol'sk (city, western Russia): to 1954 merly Boscawen Island Nikol'skaya Pestravka Nivelles (town, central Belgium): Flemish Nijvel Nikol'sk see Ussuriysk Nivenskoye (village, western Russia): to 1945 Nikol'skaya Pestravka see Nikol'sk German Wittenberg Nikol'skaya Sloboda see Osa Niwbwrch see Newborough Nizhnegorsky see Nyzhn'ohirs'kyy Nikol'skoye see Sheksna Nikol'sk-Ussuriysky see Ussuriysk Nizhnesaraninsky see Sarana Nikol'sky see Satpayev Nizhneserginsky Zavod see Nizhniye Sergi Nikol'sky Khutor see Sursk Nizhnetroitsky (town, western Russia): to 1928 Nikopol (town, northern Bulgaria): to 1878 Nizhnetroitsky Zavod Turkish Nyebol; Roman Nicopolis Nizhnetroitsky Zavod see Nizhnetroitsky Nizhneturinsky Zavod see Nizhnyaya Tura Nikopol' (city, east central Ukraine): to 1782 Mykytyne (Russian Nikitino); earlier Mykytyn Nizhnevolzhsk see Narimanov Rih (Russian Nikitin Rog) Nizhniye Kresty see Chersky Niksar (town, north central Turkey): Roman Nizhniye Sergi (town, west central Russia): to

1928 Nizhneserginsky Zavod

Nizhniye Ustriki see Ustrzyki Dolne

Nizhny Agdzhakend see Goranboy

Norwood Norwood

Nizhnyaya Dobrinka see Dobrinka Nizhnyaya Tura (city, west central Russia) : to 1929 Nizhneturinsky Zavod Nizhny Naur see Nadterechnaya Nizhny Novgorod (city, western Russia): 1932-1990 Gor'ky (The city's name, "Lower Novgorod," distinguishes it from Veliky Novgorod, to the north near St. Petersburg, the adjective describing its status rather than its relative geographical position.) Nizov'ye (village, western Russia): to 1945 German Waldau Nizza see Nice No see Thebes Nocera Inferiore (town, southern Italy): Roman Nuceria Alfaterna Nocera Umbra (town, central Italy): Roman Nuceria Noda see ¹Chekhov Nogales (town, Arizona, southwestern United States): to 1882 Isaacson Nogaysk see Prymors'k Noginsk (city, western Russia): 1781-1930 Bogorodsk; originally Rogozha Nohays'ke see Prymors'k Nolinsk (town, western Russia): 1940–1957 Molotovsk Nome (town, Alaska, northwestern United States): originally Anvil City Nomentum see Mentana Nona see Nin Nonouti (atoll, western Kiribati): formerly Sydenham Island Noph see Memphis Norakert see Baghramyan Norashen see Şärur Norba see Norma Nor-Bayazet see Gavarr Nordenskjöld Sea see Laptev Sea Nordkapp see North Cape Nord-Ostsee Kanal see Kiel Canal Norfolk (town, Nebraska, central United States) : formerly Norfork; originally North Fork Norfolk Broads see Broads, The Norfork see Norfolk Norge see Norway Norinberga see Nürnberg Norma (village, western Italy): Roman Norba Normal (town, Illinois, north central United States): to 1857 North Bloomington Normandie see Normandy

Normandy (region, northern France): [French

Norman Wells (village, Northwest Territories,

northwestern Canada): alternate Inuit Legohli

Normandie]

Normanton see Port Elgin

Northampton see (1) Allentown; (2) Mount North Bloomington see Normal North Borneo see Sabah North Bridgewater see Brockton North Cape (northern Norway): [Norwegian Nordkapp] North Chelsea see Revere North East Frontier Agency see Arunachal Pradesh Northern see Limpopo Northern Ireland (territory, western United Kingdom): colloquially *Ulster* (The colloquial name is properly that of the province of nine counties that existed before the 1922 division of Ireland into an independent state in the south and a region of the United Kingdom in the north. The present Northern Ireland has only six counties.) Northern Rhodesia see Zambia Northern Transvaal see Limpopo North Fork see Norfolk North Greenfield see West Allis North Island (northern New Zealand): Maori Te Ika a Maui (The Maori name, meaning "the fish of Maui," contrasts with those of South Island and Stewart Island.) North Land see Severnaya Zemlya North Little Rock (city, Arkansas, south central United States): to 1901 Argenta; earlier Huntersville; to 1853 De Cantillon (Argenta was annexed by the city of Little Rock in Northop (village, northeastern Wales): Welsh Llaneurgain North Sea (northwestern Europe): formerly usually German Ocean; Roman Mare Germanicum North Tarrytown see Sleepy Hollow Northton (village, Western Isles, northwestern Scotland): Gaelic Taobh Tuath North Uist (island, Western Isles, northwestern Scotland): Gaelic Uibhist a' Tuath North Vancouver (city, British Columbia, southwestern Canada): 1872-1907 Moodyville Northwich (town, northwestern England): Roman Condate North Yakima see Yakima Norton de Matos see Balombo Norusovo see Kalinino Norwalk (city, California, southwestern United States): originally Corvallis Norway (kingdom, northwestern Europe):

[Norwegian *Norge*]

Norwood (village, Ontario, southeastern Canada): to 1838 *Keeler's Mills*

Nossa Senhora da Conceição de Campinas de Matto Grosso *see* Campinas

Nossa Senhora da Conceição dos Guarulhos see Guarulhos

Nossa Senhora das Dores de Tatuibi see Limeira

Nossa Senhora do Livramento (town, northeastern Brazil): 1944–1948 Portuguese São José dos Cocais; to 1944 Portuguese Livramento

Nossa Senhora dos Prazeres de Itapetininga see Itapetininga

Nosy Boraha (island, eastern Madagascar) : formerly French *Ste.-Marie*

Nöteborg see Shlissel'burg

Noto (town, southern Italy): Roman Netum

Notre-Dame-de-Foy see Ste.-Foy

Notre-Dame-des-Hermites see Einsiedeln

Nottaway see Senneterre

Nouadhibou (town, northwestern Mauritania): to 1960s French *Port-Étienne*

Nouméa (town, southern New Caledonia, South Pacific) : formerly French *Port-de-France*

Nouvelle Anvers see Makanza

Nouvelle-Calédonie see New Caledonia

Nouvelle-France see Canada

Nouvelle-Lambèse see Batna

Nouvelle-Orléans see New Orleans

Nouvelles-Hébrides see Vanuatu

Novabad see Navabad

Nová Baňa (town, south central Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian *Újbánya*

Nova Chaves see Muconda

Nova Civitas see Neustadt an der Weinstrasse

Nova Dantzig see Cambé

Nova Era (town, southeastern Brazil) : 1930– 1944 Portuguese *Presidente Vargas*; to 1930 Portuguese *São José da Lagoa*

Novaesium see Neuss

Nova Freixo see Cuamba

Nova Gaia see Cambundi-Catembo

Nova Gorica (town, western Slovenia): 1919–1947 Italian *Gorizia Montesanto* (See note for Gorizia.)

Nova Gradiška (town, eastern Croatia): to 1867 German Neugradisca

Nova Iguaçu (city, eastern Brazil) : formerly Maxambamba (The city is now a suburb of Rio de Janeiro.)

Nova Khrestivka see ¹Kirovs'ke

Nova Lamego see Gabú

Nova Lisboa see Huambo

Nova Nadezhda (village, southeastern Bulgaria): to 1948 *Knyaginya Nadezhda* (The earlier name, meaning "Princess Nadezhda," became unacceptable following the abolition of the

monarchy, so the authorities shrewdly adapted it to a form meaning "New Hope.")

Novantarum Peninsula see Rinns of Galloway Nová Paka (town, northern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German Neupaka

Nova Prata (town, southern Brazil): to 1944 Prata Novara (city, northwestern Italy): Roman No-

Novaria see Novara

Nova Sintra see Catabola

Nova Siri (town, southern Italy): ancient Greek

Nova Sofala see Sofala

Nova Vicenza see Farroupilha

Novaya Aleksandriya see Puławy

Novaya Bukhara see Kogon

Novaya Derevnya see Novosibirsk

Novaya Eushta see Timiryazevsky

Novaya Krestovka see 1Kirovs'ke

Novaya Lyalya (town, west central Russia): to c.1928 Novolyalinsky Zavod

Novaya Nikol'skaya see Osa

Novaya Pis'myanka see Leninogorsk

Novaya Zemlya (island group, northwestern Russia): formerly English *Nova Zembla*

Novaya Zhizn' see Kazanka

Nova Zagora (city, east central Bulgaria) : to 1878 Turkish *Yenizağra*

Nova Zembla see Novaya Zemlya

Nové Město nad Metují (town, northern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German Neustadt an der Mettau

Nové Mesto nad Šatorom *see* Slovenské Nové Mesto

Nové Mesto nad Váhom (town, western Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian Vágújhely; to 1867 German Waag-Neustadt

Nové Město na Moravě (town, east central Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German Neustadtl

Nové Zámky (town, southwestern Slovakia): to 1918, 1938–1945 Hungarian Érsekújvár; to 1867 German Neuhäusel

Novgorod see Veliky Novgorod

Novgradets see Suvorovo

Novi see (1) Bosanski Novi; (2) Sidi Ghiles

Novi Kritsim see Stamboliyski

Noviodunum see (1) Nevers; (2) Nyon

Noviomagus see (1) Chichester; (2) Crayford;

(3) Lisieux; (4) Neumagen; (5) Nijmegen;

(6) Noyon; (7) Speyer

Noviomagus Regnorum see Chichester

¹Novi Pazar (town, eastern Bulgaria) : to 1878 Turkish *Yenipazar*

²Novi Pazar (city, southwestern Serbia) : to 1913 Turkish *Yenipazar* Novi Sad (city, northern Serbia) : to 1918, 1941–1944 Hungarian Újvidék; to 1867 German Neusatz

Novi Travnik (town, central Bosnia-Herzegovina): formerly *Pucarevo*

Novo-Aleksandrovka see Melitopol'

¹Novoaleksandrovsk (city, southwestern Russia) : to 1971 *Novoaleksandrovskaya*

²Novoaleksandrovsk (town, eastern Russia): 1905–1945 Japanese *Konuma*

Novoaleksandrovsk see Zarasai

Novoaleksandrovskaya see ¹Novoaleksandrovsk

Novoalekseyevka see Khobda

Novoaltaysk (town, southern Russia): to 1962 Chesnokovka

Novoarkhangelsk see Sitka

Novoasbest (town, west central Russia): to 1933 Krasnouralsky Rudnik

Novoazovsk see Novoazovs'k

Novoazovs'k (town, southeastern Ukraine):
(Russian Novoazovsk); 1959–1966 Novoazovs'ke
(Russian Novoazovskoye); 1923–1959 Bud'onnivka (Russian Budyonnovka); to 1923 Novomykolayivka (Russian Novonikolayevka)

Novoazovs'ke see Novoazovs'k Novoazovskove see Novoazovs'k

Novobureysky (town, southeastern Russia): formerly *Bureya-Pristan*'

Novocheremshansk (town, western Russia): formerly *Stary Salavan*

Novodvinsk (city, northwestern Russia): to 1977 Pervomaysky

Novoekonomicheskoye see Dymytrov Novoekonomichne see Dymytrov Novogeorgiyevsk see (1) Modlin; (2) Svitlovods'k

Novogordino see Krasnoye Ekho Novograd-Volynsk see Novohrad-Volyns'kyy Novograd-Volynsky see Novohrad-Volyn s'kyy

Novogroznensky see Oyskhara Novogrudok see Navahrudak Novoheorhiyivs'ke see Svitlovods'k Novohrad-Volyns'kyy (city, northwestern Ukraine): (Russian Novograd-Volynsky); to 1925 Russian Novograd-Volynsk (The earlier Russian name was adjusted to conform with Ukrainian usage.)

Novokashirsk (town, western Russia): c.1935–c.1957 Kaganovich; 1932–c.1935 Ternovsk; to 1932 Ternovsky (The town was incorporated into the city of Kashira in 1963.)

Novokaterynoslav see Svatove Novokazalinsk see Ayteke Bi Novokiyevskoye see Kraskino Novokubansk (city, southwestern Russia): to 1966 Novokubansky

Novokubansky see Novokubansk

Novokuznetsk (city, southern Russia): 1932–1961 *Stalinsk*; to 1931 *Kuznetsk-Sibirsky*

Novolakskoye (village, southwestern Russia): to 1944 Yaryksu-Aukh

Novolyalinsky Zavod see Novaya Lyalya

Novolyubino see Lyubinsky

Novo-Mariinsk see Anadyr'

Novo Mesto (town, southeastern Slovenia): to 1918 German *Rudolfswerth*

Novominsk see Mińsk Mazowiecki

Novomoskovsk (city, western Russia): 1934–1961 *Stalinogorsk*; to 1934 *Bobriki*

Novomykolayivka see (1) Chkalove;

(2) Novoazovs'k

Novonazyvayevka see Nazyvayevsk

Novonikolayevka see (1) Chkalove; (2) Novo-azovs'k

Novonikolayevsk see Novosibirsk

Novonikolayevsky see Novosibirsk

Novooleksandrivka see Melitopol'

Novopashiysky see ²Gornozavodsk

Novopavlovsk (town, southwestern Russia) : to 1981 *Novopavlovskaya*

Novopavlovskaya see Novopavlovsk

Novopetrovskove see Fort-Shevchenko

Novoradomsk see Radomsko

Novo Redondo see Sumbe

Novorossiysk see Dnipropetrovs'k

Novoselivka see ²Frunze

Novoselivs'ke (town, southern Ukraine): (Russian *Novosyolovskoye*); to 1944 *Fraidorf* (The town was a Jewish settlement from the mid–1920s to World War II.)

Novo Selo see Dülgopol

Novosel'skoye see Achkhoy-Martan

Novoseltsi see Elin Pelin

Novoshakhtinsk (city, southwestern Russia): 1929–1939 Komintern; earlier imeni III Internatsionala

Novosibirsk (city, southern Russia): 1903–1926 Novonikolayevsk; 1895–1903 Novonikolayevsky; 1894–1895 Aleksandrovsky; to 1894 Novaya Derevnya (The current name of the Siberian city was selected by readers of a regional newspaper. Other proposals were Krasnograd, Krasnokuznetsk, Krasnosibirsk, Obgorod, Oktyabr'grad, Sibgrad, and Sibkraygrad.)

Novosibirskiye Ostrova see New Siberian Islands

Novo-Starobinsk see Salihorsk

Novostroyevo (village, western Russia) : to 1945 German *Trempen*

Novosyolovka see ²Frunze

Novosyolovskoye see Novoselivs'ke Novotroitskoye see (1) Sokuluk; (2) Tole Bi

Novourgench see Urganch

Novovoronezh (city, western Russia) : to 1987 Novovoronezhsky

Novovoronezhsky see Novovoronezh

Novovorontsovka (town, south central Ukraine) : to 1821 Mykolayivka (Russian Nikolayevka)

Novovyatsk (city, western Russia): 1939–1955 *Lesozavodsky*; to 1939 *Grukhi* (The former city was incorporated into Kirov in 1989.)

Novoye (village, eastern Russia): 1905–1945 Japanese *Niitoi*

Novoyekaterinoslav see Svatove

Novy Afon see Akhali Ap'oni

Nový Bor (town, northern Czech Republic) : to 1946 Bor u České Lípy

Nový Bydžov (town, north central Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Neubidschaw*

Novy Donbass see Dymytrov

Nový Jičín (city, eastern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Neutitschein*

Novy Margelan see Farg'ona

Novy Uzen' see Zhanaozen

Novy Yarychev see Novyy Yarychiv

Novyy Donbas see Dymytrov

Novyye Aldy see Chernorech'ye

Novyye Aneny see Anenii Noi

Novyye Kholmogory see Arkhangel'sk

Novyve Petushki see Petushki

Novyy Yarychiv (town, western Ukraine): (Russian *Novy Yarychev*): 1349–1772, 1919–1939 Polish *Jaryczów Nowy*

Novy Zay see Zainsk

Nowa Ruda (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945 German *Neurode*

Nowa Sól (town, western Poland) : to 1945 German Neusalz

Nowawes see Babelsberg

Nowe Miasteczko (town, western Poland): to 1945 German *Neustädtel*

Nowe Święciany see Śvenčionėliai

Nowe Warpno (town, northwestern Poland): to 1945 German *Neuwarp*

Nowogard (town, northwestern Poland): to 1945 German *Neugard*

Nowogródek see Navahrudak

Nowogrodziec (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945 German *Naumburg am Queis*

Nowy Bytom see Ruda Śląska

Nowy Dwór Gdański (town, northern Poland): 1772–1945 German *Tiegenhof*

Nowy Port (suburban district, northern Poland) : 1793–1945 German *Neufahrwasser* (Nowy Port is a port area of Gdańsk.) Nowy Sacz (city, southeastern Poland): to 1945 German *Neusandez*

Nowy Staw (town, northern Poland): 1772–1945 German *Neuteich*

Nowy Targ (town, southern Poland): to 1918, 1940–1945 German *Neumarkt*

Nowy Tomyšl (town, western Poland): 1793– 1807, 1815–1919, 1939–1945 German *Neutomischel*

Noyon (town, northern France): Roman Noviomagus

Nozhay-Yurt (village, southwestern Russia): 1940s–1950s *Andalaly*

Nsanje (city, southern Malawi) : to 1964 *Port Herald*

Ntshingwayo Dam (eastern South Africa) : to 2000 Chelmsford Dam

Nuanetsi see Mwenezi

Nuceria see Nocera Umbra

Nuceria Alfaterna see Nocera Inferiore

Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe de Ponce *see* Ponce

Nuestra Señora de la Candelaria de El Banco see El Banco

Nuestra Señora de la Candelaria de Mayagüez see Mayagüez

Nuestra Señora de la Paz see La Paz

Nuestra Señora del Espíritu Santo Zuñiga *see* Goliad

Nuestra Señora del Puerto de las Conchas see ¹San Fernando

Nueva Buenos Aires see Bahía Blanca

Nueva Caceres see Naga

Nueva Ciudad de San Salvador see Nueva San Salvador

Nueva Córdoba see Cumaná

Nueva Filipina see Pinar del Río

Nueva Isabela see Santo Domingo

Nueva Madrid see Ocaña

Nueva San Salvador (city, west central El Salvador): originally Nueva Ciudad de San Salvador

Nueva Valencia del Rey see ²Valencia

Nueva Villa de Salamanca see San Germán

Nueva Zamora see Maracaibo

Nukha see Şäki

Nukulaelae (atoll, southern Tuvalu) : formerly Mitchell Island

Nukunonu (atoll, central Tokelau) : formerly Duke of Clarence Island

Numantia see Garray

Nunap Isua see Farewell, Cape

Nunnepog see Edgartown

Nurabad see Nurobod

Nuremberg see Nürnberg

Nuristan (region, eastern Afghanistan) : formerly Kafiristan 147 Ofanto

Nürnberg (city, south central Germany): tradi-Oberdorf see Remennikovo Oberglogau see Głogówek tional English Nuremberg; Medieval Latin Oberhaid see Horní Dvořiště Norinberga (The traditional spelling became Oberlaibach see Vrhnika familiar from the "Nuremberg trials" of German war criminals after World War II.) Obernick see Oborniki Nurobod (town, east central Uzbekistan): (Rus-Obernigk see Oborniki Śląskie sian Nurabad); to 1983 Sovetabad Obernik see Oborniki Nusaybin (town, southeastern Turkey): ancient Oberpahlen see Põltsamaa Greek Nisibis Ober-Radkersburg see Gornja Radgona Nussdorf see Năsăud Oberwart (town, eastern Austria): to 1919 Hun-Nuuk (town, southwestern Greenland): to 1979 garian Felsőőr Godthåb Obiralovka see ¹Zheleznodorozhny Nyagan' (town, west central Russia): formerly Oborniki (town, western Poland): 1939-1945 German Obernick; 1815-1919 German Obernik Nyakh Oborniki Śląskie (town, southwestern Poland): Nyahururu (town, central Kenya): to 1975 Thomson's Falls to 1945 German Obernigk Obruchevo see Dashtobod Nyakh see Nyagan' Obukhivka see 2Kirovs'ke Nyanda see Masvingo Nyando see Rooseveltown Obukhovka see ²Kirovs'ke Nyasa, Lake see Malawi, Lake Ocaña (city, northern Colombia): originally Nyasaland see Malawi Nueva Madrid Nyasvizh (city, western Belarus): (Russian Ocean Beach see Miami Beach Nesvizh); 1919-1939 Polish Nieśwież; to 1918 Ocean Island see Banaba Russian Nesvizh Ocean Springs (town, Mississippi, southeastern Nyebol see Nikopol United States): 1853-1854 Lynchburg; to 1853 Nyfer see Nevern Fort Maurepas Ochiai see Dolinsk Nyitra see Nitra Nyitrabánya see Handlová Ocriculum see Otricoli Nyland see Uudenmaan Ocrinum Promontorium see Lizard, The Nylstroom see Modimolle Octapitarum Promontorium see St. David's Nymburk (town, west central Czech Republic): Head 1939-1945 German Neuenburg an der Elbe; to Ödenburg see Sopron 1918 German Nimburg Odenpäh see Otepää Nyon (town, western Switzerland): Roman Oder (river, northeastern Czech Republic/south-Noviodunum western Poland/northeastern Germany): Nysa (city, southern Poland): to 1945 German Czech and Polish Odra (For much of its course the river forms the border between Poland and Nystad see Uusikaupunki Germany.) Nyzhn'ohirs'kyy (town, southern Ukraine): Oderberg see Bohumín (Russian Nizhnegorsky); to 1944 Seitler Odertal see Zdzieszowice N'zeto (town, northwestern Angola): formerly Oderzo (town, northeastern Italy): Roman Ambrizete Opitergium Oak Bluffs (town, Massachusetts, northeastern Odesa see Odessa United States): to 1907 Cottage City Odessa (city, southern Ukraine): [Ukrainian Odesa]; (Russian Odessa); to 1918 Russian Odessa Oak Glen see Glenview Oak Park (town, Illinois, north central United Odessus see Varna States): originally Oak Ridge Odolanów (town, western Poland): 1793–1807, 1815-1919, 1939-1945 German Adelnau Oak Ridge see Oak Park Oban (town, southern New Zealand): alternate Odorheiu Secuiesc (city, central Romania): to Half-Moon Bay 1918, 1940–1944 Hungarian Székelyudvarhely Obbe see Leverburgh Odra see Oder Obdorsk see Salekhard Odrin see Edirne Oea see ²Tripoli Óbecse see Bečej

Oels see Oleśnica

Aufidus

Ofanto (river, southeastern Italy): Roman

Obedinenie (village, northern Bulgaria): 1941-

1978 Knyaz Simeonovo

Obedovo see 4Oktyabr'sky

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Offaly (county, east central Ireland): Irish *Uibh Fhaili*; 1577–1920 English *King's County*

Offa's Dyke (entrenchment, eastern Wales):
Welsh Clawdd Offa (The linear earthwork that today approximately corresponds to the border between England and Wales was built in the 8th century by Offa, king of Mercia, to mark the western boundary of his territory.)

Offutt Air Force Base (Nebraska, central United States): to 1924 Fort Crook

Ogasawara-gunto see Bonin Islands

Ogden (city, Utah, western United States): originally *Brownsville*

Oglethorpe, **Mt.** (Georgia, southeastern United States): to 1929 *Grassy Mountain*

Ogmore-by-Sea (village, southern Wales) : Welsh *Ogwr*

Ogmore Vale (village, southern Wales) : Welsh Cwm Ogwr

Ognyanovo (village, south central Bulgaria) : to 1948 Maritsa

Ogumkiqueok see Liverpool

Ogwr see Ogmore-by-Sea

Ógyalla see Hurbanovo

O'Higgins Land see Antarctic Peninsula

Ohlau see Oława

Ohri see Ohrid

Ohrid (town, southwestern Macedonia): 1915–1918 Bulgarian *Okhrida*; to 1913 Turkish *Ohri*; ancient Greek *Lychidnos*

Okchelar see ²Aleksandrovo

Okhrida see Ohrid

Okiato see Russell

Okinawa (city, southern Japan): formerly Koza

Okny see Krasni Okny

Oko see Yasnomorsky

Okonek (town, northwestern Poland): to 1945 German *Ratzebuhr*

Okotoks (town, Alberta, southwestern Canada): to 1897 *Dewdney*

Oktemberyan see Armavir

Oktyabr'sk see Kandyagash

Oktyabr'ske (town, southern Ukraine): (Russian *Oktyabr'skoye*); to 1945 *Biyuk-Onlar*

¹Oktyabr'skoye (village, southwestern Russia, near Vladikavkaz): formerly *Kartsa*; to 1944 *Sholkhi*

2Oktyabr'skoye (village, southwestern Russia, near Meleuz): 1923–1937 Kashirinskoye; to 1923 Isayevo-Dedovo

³Oktyabr'skoye (village, west central Russia, near Nyagan'): to 1963 *Kondinskoye*

⁴Oktyabr'skoye (village, western Russia, near Mariinsky Posad) : to 1939 *Ismeli*

Oktyabr'skoye see (1) Oktyabrs'ke; (2) 'Zhovtneve

¹Oktyabr'sky (town, eastern Russia, near Ust'-Bol'sheretsk): formerly *imeni Mikoyana*

²Oktyabr'sky (town, southwestern Russia, near Belgorod): 1938–1960 *Mikoyanovka*; to 1938 *Voskresenovka*

³Oktyabr'sky (town, western Russia, near Bor): to 1957 *imeni V.M. Molotova*

⁴Oktyabr'sky (town, western Russia, near Ivanovo): to 1941 *Obedovo*

⁵Oktyabr'sky (town, western Russia, near Galich): to 1939 *Brantovka*

⁶Oktyabr'sky (town, western Russia, near Mikhaylov): to 1927 *Sapronovo*

⁷Oktyabr'sky (town, southwestern Russia, near Volgograd) : formerly *Kruglyakov*

*Oktyabr'sky (village, western Russia, near Krasnoufimsk): formerly *Chad*

Oktyabr'sky see (1) Aktsyabrski; (2) Takhtamukay

Oława (city, southwestern Poland): to 1945 German *Ohlau*

Olbia (town, northeastern Sardinia, Italy) : to 1939 Terranova Pausania

Olcinium see Ulcini

Old Delhi see Delhi

Old Harry's Town see ²Manchester

Old Hickory (village, Tennessee, east central United States): to 1923 *Jacksonville*

Old Sarum see Salisbury

Oldtown see Harrodsburg

Olecko (town, northeastern Poland): 1938–1945 German *Treuburg*; 1928–1938 German *Oletzko*; to 1928 *Marggrabowa*

Oleksandrivka see Lozno-Oleksandrivka

Oleksandrivs'k see Zaporizhzhya

Oleksiyeve-Leonove see Torez

Oleksiyeve-Orlivka see Shakhtars'k

Oleksiyivka see Torez

Olenacum see Ilkley

Olenegorsk (town, northwestern Russia) : to 1957 Olen'ya

Olenivka see Zoryns'k

Olenivs'ki Kar'yery see Dokuchayevs'k

Olen'ya see Olenegorsk

Oleshky see Tsyurupyns'k

Oleśnica (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Oels*

Olesno (town, southern Poland): to 1945 German *Rosenberg*

Oletzko see Olecko

Ol'ginskoye see Kochubeyevskoye

Olicana see Ilkley

Olifantshoek see ⁴Alexandria

Olisipo see Lisbon

Olita see Alytus

Oliva see Oliwa

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tion in 1743, keeping its original name.)

Orense (city, northwestern Spain): Roman

Aquae Originis

Olivença see Lupilichi Ootacamund see Udagamandalam Olives, Mount of (ridge, south central West Oothcaloga see Calhoun Bank): alternate biblical Olivet Opatija (town, western Croatia): to 1947 Italian Olivet see Olives, Mount of Oliwa (city district, northern Poland): 1772-Opava (city, eastern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1919, 1939-1945 German Oliva (Oliwa is a res-1938-1945 German Troppau idential distict of Gdańsk.) Ópazova see Stara Pazova Olkhivchyk see Shakhtars'k Opitergium see Oderzo Opole (city, southern Poland): to 1945 German Ol'khovchik see Shakhtars'k Oľkhovsky see Artyomovsk Oppeln Olkusz (town, southern Poland): 1940–1945 Opon see Lapu-Lapu German Ilkenau Oporto (city, northwestern Portugal): [Por-Ollila see Solnechnove tuguese Porto] (English generally prefers the Olmütz see Olomouc city's earlier Portuguese name, itself simply Olomouc (city, eastern Czech Republic): to representing o porto, "the port.") 1918, 1938-1945 German Olmütz Oppeln see Opole Olonets (town, northwestern Russia): formerly Optikogorsk see ¹Krasnogorsk Finnish Aunus Oradea (city, northwestern Romania): to 1918, Olsztyn (city, northeastern Poland): 1772-1945 1940-1944 Hungarian Nagyvárad; to 1867 German Allenstein German Grosswardein Olsztynek (town, northeastern Poland): to 1945 Oral (city, northwestern Kazakhstan): to 1991 German Hohenstein Russian Ural'sk Ólubló see Stará Ľubovňa Oran (city, northwestern Algeria): [Arabic Ol'viopil' see ²Pervomays'k Wahrān] (The city has retained the French co-Ol'viopol' see ²Pervomays'k lonial spelling of the Arabic name.) Olympia (city, Washington, northwestern Orange (town, southeastern France): Roman United States) : originally Smithfield Arausio Olympus, Mt. see (1) Troodos; (2) Ulu Dağ ²Orange (city, California, southwestern United Ol'zheras see Mezhdurechensk States): to 1875 Richland Omagh (town, west central Northern Ireland): ³Orange (town, Texas, southern United States): Irish An Ómaigh 1852-1856 Madison; to 1852 Green's Bluff Oman (sultanate, southeastern Arabia): to 1970 Orange see Hillsborough Muscat and Oman Orange Free State see Free State Omdurman (city, east central Sudan) : [Arabic Oranienbaum see Lomonosov Umm Durmān] (The English name is associ-Orany see Varėna Orașul Stalin see Brașov ated with the 1898 Anglo-Egyptian victory over the Sudanese tribesmen of the khalifah Orcades see Orkney Islands 'Abd Allah.) Orchard Park (town, New York, northeastern Omiš (town, southern Croatia): to 1918 Italian United States) : to 1934 *East Hamburg* Ordona (village, southeastern Italy): Roman Herdonia Omurtag (town, east central Bulgaria): to 1878 Turkish Osmanpazar Ordzhonikidze see (1) Denisovka; (2) Khara-On see Heliopolis gauli; (3) Vladikavkaz; (4) Yenakiyeve Ondjiva (town, southern Angola): formerly Por-Ordzhonikidzeabad see Kofarnihon tuguese Vila Pereira de Eça Ordzhonikidzegrad see Bezhitsa Ordzhonikidze Kray see Stavropol' Kray Oneonta (town, New York, northeastern United States): to 1832 McDonald's Bridge Ordzhonikidzevskaya see Sleptsovskaya Onești (city, eastern Romania): to 1990 Gheorge Orekhi-Vydritsa see Arekhawsk Gheorgiu-Dej Orekhovsk see Arekhawsk Onogošt see Nikšić Ore Mountains see Erzgebirge Onslow Courthouse see ²Jacksonville Orenburg (city, southwestern Russia): 1938-Ontario (province, southern Canada): 1841-1957 Chkalov (The city, founded on the site of 1867 Canada West; 1791-1841 Upper Canada present-day Orsk, moved to its present loca-

(The historical names for the province were es-

sentially interchangeable. Cp. Quebec.)

Oostende see Ostend

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Oreshek see Shlissel'burg

Orestiada (town, northeastern Greece) : to 1913 Turkish *Emirli*

Øresund (strait, western Denmark/southern Sweden): dated English *The Sound*

Orgeyev see Orhei

Orgtrud (town, western Russia): 1927-c.1940 Lemeshensky

Orhanie see (1) Botevgrad; (2) Kačanik Orhei (city, central Moldova) : (Russian Orgeyev); to 1918 Russian Orgeyev

Orientale (province, northeastern Democratic Republic of the Congo): 1997 *Haut-Congo*; 1971–1997 *Haut-Zaire*; 1947–1971 *Orientale*; 1933–1947 *Stanleyville*; to 1933 *Orientale*

Orizaba see Citlaltépetl

Orizona (city, east central Brazil) : to 1944 Campo Formoso

Orjonikidzeobod see Kofarnihon

Orkhaniye see Botevgrad

Orkney Islands (northern Scotland) : Roman *Orcades*

Orlando (city, Florida, southeastern United States): to 1857 *Jernigan*

Orlau see Orlová Orleans see Orléans

Orléans (city, north central France): English Orleans; Roman Aurelianum; earlier Roman Genabum (The English form of the name is associated with the English siege of the town

associated with the English siege of the tow in 1429 relieved by Joan of Arc, the "Maid of Orleans," during the Hundred Years' War.)

Orléansville see Ech Chélif

Orlov (town, western Russia): 1923–1992 Khalturin

Orlová (town, eastern Czech Republic) : 1939–1945 German *Orlau*; 1918–1919, 1938–1939 Polish *Orlowa*; to 1918 German *Orlau*

Orlovo (village, eastern Russia): 1905–1945 Japanese *Ushiro*

Orłowa see Orlová

Orlyak (village, eastern Bulgaria): to 1947

Mackensen (The former name is that of the
German World War I commander August von
Mackensen, with his own name of Scottish
origin.)

Ormond Beach (city, Florida, southeastern United States): to 1880 *New Britain*

Ormož (village, northeastern Slovenia) : to 1918 German *Friedau*

Orneta (town, northeastern Poland) : to 1945 German *Wormditt*

Orolaunum see Arlon

Orona (island, central Kiribati) : formerly *Hull Island*

Orono (town, Maine, northeastern United States) to 1840 *Stillwater*

Orontes (river, western Syria) : [Arabic *Nahr al-*

Orontes see Alwand

Oroszvár see Rusovce

Orschowa see Orşova

Orsk (city, southwestern Russia): originally Orenburg (The city stands on the original location of Orenburg.)

Orsona see Osuna

Orsova see Orşova

Orşova (town, southwestern Romania): to 1918 Hungarian *Orsova*; to 1867 German *Orschowa*

Ortaköy see Ivaylovgrad

Ortelsburg see Szczytno

Orūmīyeh (city, northwestern Iran): alternate dated *Urmia*; 1930s-1979 *Rezā īyeh* (The same names apply to the lake near which the city stands.)

Orvieto (town, central Italy) : Medieval Latin *Urbs Vetus*

Orzysz (town, northeastern Poland) : to 1945 German *Arys*

Osa (town, western Russia): to 1737 Osinskaya; earlier Novaya Nikol'skaya; originally Nikol'skaya Sloboda

Osaka (city, southern Japan): formerly Naniwa

Osca see Huesca

Osceola see Winter Park

Ösel see Saaremaa

Oshawa (city, Ontario, southeastern Canada): to 1842 *Skea's Corners*

Oshkosh (city, Wisconsin, north central United States): to 1840 *Athens*

Oshmyany see Ashmyany

Osijek (city, eastern Croatia) : to 1867 German Esseg

Osimo (town, central Italy) : Roman Auximum

Osinskaya see Osa

Osipenko see Berdyans'k

Öskemen (town, eastern Kazakhstan) : alternate Russian *Ust'-Kamenogorsk*

Oslo (city, southeastern Norway): 1877–1924 Kristiania; 1624–1877 Christiania; Medieval Latin Asloga (The city's original site was east of the Aker River. After a disastrous fire in 1624, it was rebuilt on its present site at the head of Oslo Fjord.)

Osmanabad (district, south central India): to c.1900 Naldrug

Osmanpazar see Omurtag

Osnabrück (city, northwestern Germany) : formerly English *Osnaburg*

Osnaburg see Osnabrück

Ośno Lubuskie (town, western Poland): to 1945 German *Drossen*

Osoblaha (village, eastern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Hotzenplotz*

Ossersee see Zarasai

Ossining (town, New York, northeastern United States): to 1901 *Sing Sing* (The former name continued for the state prison here, renamed Ossining Correctional Facility in 1969.)

Ostenburg see Pułtusk

Ostend (town, western Belgium): [Flemish Oostende; French Ostende] (The English form of the name is regularly used not only for the port but in a historical context for the raid in 1918 by British naval forces on the German submarine base here.)

Ostende see Ostend

Osterode see Ostróda

Österreich see Austria

Österreich-Ungarn see Austria-Hungary

Ostgeym see Tel'manove

Ostheym see Tel'manove

Ostian Way see Via

Ostrava (city, eastern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German Mährisch-Ostrau (The Czech equivalent of the German name is Moravská Ostrava, "Moravian Ostrava," the city west of the Ostravice River. East of the river is Slezská Ostrava, "Silesian Ostrava.")

Ostróda (city, northeastern Poland): to 1945 German Osterode (When in East Prussia, the city was known as Osterode in Ostpreussen, distinguishing it from Osterode am Harz in central Germany, now usually known as simply Osterode.)

Ostrog see Ostroh

Ostróg see Ostroh

Ostroh (town, western Ukraine) : (Russian Ostrog); 1919–1939 Polish Ostróg

Ostrołęka (city, northeastern Poland) : 1939– 1945 German *Scharfenwiese*; to 1915 Russian Ostrolenka

Ostrolenka see Ostrołęka

Ostrov see Ostrów Mazowiecka

Ostrovo see Arnissa

Ostrovskoye (town, western Russia): to 1956 Semyonovskoye

Ostrów Mazowiecka (town, east central Poland) : to 1915 Russian *Ostrov*

Ostrowo see Ostrów Wielkopolski

Ostrów Wielkopolski (city, west central Poland) : 1793–1807, 1815–1919, 1939–1945 German Ostrowa

Ostrzeszów (town, southwestern Poland) : 1793–1807, 1815–1919, 1939–1945 German *Schildberg* Ostyako-Vogul'sk *see* Khanty-Mansiysk

Osuna (city, southwestern Spain): Roman *Or-sona*; earlier Roman *Urso*

Oświęcim (town, southeastern Poland): 1940–1945 German Auschwitz (The German name continues in use, even among Poles, to refer to the World War II concentration camp here, formally Auschwitz-Birkenau, Polish Oświęcim-Brzezinka.)

Osypenko see Berdyans'k

Oszmiana see Ashmyany

Otaihape see Taihape

Otani see Sokol

Otdykh see Zhukovsky

Otegen Batyr (town, southeastern Kazakhstan): formerly Russian *Energetichesky*

Otepää (town, southeastern Estonia) : to 1917 German *Odenpäh*

Otero see La Junta

Otmuchów (town, southern Poland) : to 1945 German *Ottmachau*

Otočac (town, western Croatia): to 1867 German Ottochacz

Otomari see Korsakov

Otpor see Zabaykal'sk

Otradnoye (village, western Russia): to 1945 German *Georgenswalde* (This Otradnoye, near Kaliningrad, should not be confused with the larger Otradnoye near St. Petersburg.)

Otradnoye see Otradny

Otradny (city, western Russia): to 1956 Otradnove

Otranto (town, southeastern Italy): Roman Hydruntum

Otricoli (village, central Italy) : Roman Ocriculum

Otrogovo see Stepnoye

Otrokovice (town, southeastern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Otrokowitz*

Otrokowitz see Otrokovice

Ottawa (city, Ontario, southeastern Canada) : to 1854 *Bytown*

²Ottawa (town, Illinois, north central United States): originally *Carbonia*

Ottlukköy see Panagyurishte

Ottmachau see Otmuchów

Ottochacz see Otočac

Ottumwa (town, Iowa, north central United States): to 1845 *Louisville*

Otvazhnoye see Zhigulyovsk

Otvazhny see Zhigulyovsk

Oudenaarde (town, western Belgium): French Audenarde

Oudergem see Auderghem

Oudh see Ayodhya

Oued el Abtal (town, northwestern Algeria) : to c.1962 French *Uzès-le-Duc*

Oued Rhio (town, northern Algeria): to c.1962 French Inkermann

Ouessant (island, northwestern France): traditional English *Ushant*; Roman *Uxantis*; alternate Roman *Uxisama* (The English form of the name is associated with the naval battle of 1794 between the British and French fleets. Both sides claimed victory, but the English subsequently dubbed the encounter the "Glorious First of June.")

Oughterard (town, western Ireland) : Irish *Uachtar Ard*

Ouidah (town, southern Benin) : conventional English *Whydah*

Ouled Mimoun (town, northwestern Algeria): to *c*.1962 French *Lamoricière*

Ouled Moussa (town, northern Algeria): to c.1962 French St.-Pierre-St.-Paul

Oulmès (village, northwestern Morocco) : formerly *Tarmilate*

Oulu (city, western Finland) : to 1809 Swedish Uleåborg

Oulx (village, northwestern Italy): 1937–1960 *Ulzio*

Ourinhos (city, southeastern Brazil) : formerly Jacarézinho

Ouro Prêto (city, eastern Brazil) : originally Vila

Outer Hebrides see Western Isles Outer Mongolia see Mongolia Over-the-River see San Angelo

Overton (village, northeastern Wales): Welsh Owrtyn

Ovetum see Oviedo

Oviedo (city, northern Spain) : Roman Ovetum Ovilava see Wels

Owando (town, central Congo) : to 1977 French Fort-Rousset

Owen Falls see Nalubaale Falls

Owensboro (city, Kentucky, east central United States): to 1866 *Rossborough*

Owen Sound (town, Ontario, southeastern Canada): to 1857 Sydenham

Owrtyn see Overton

Oxford (city, south central England) : Medieval Latin Oxonia

Oxford see Woodstock

Oxonia see Oxford

Oxus see Amu Darya

Oyrot see Altay

Oyrot-Tura see Gorno-Altaysk

Oysangur see Oyskhara

Oyskhara (town, southwestern Russia): 1944–1989 Novogroznensky; to 1944 Oysangur

Oyster Island see Ellis Island Oyster River see ²Durham Özalp (village, southeastern Turkey) : formerly Karakalli

Ozamiz (city, southern Philippines): to late 1940s *Misamis*

Oznachennoye see Sayanogorsk

Ozurget'i (town, southwestern Georgia): 1934–1991 Makharadze

Ozyorki (village, western Russia) : to 1945 German *Gross-Lindenau*

Ozyorsk (town, western Russia): 1938–1945 German *Angerapp*; to 1938 German *Dark-ehmen* (The name Angerapp, from the river here, was adopted because the Nazis felt the earlier name was "not German enough.")

Ozyorsky (town, eastern Russia) : 1905–1945 Japanese *Nagahama*

Paamiut (settlement, southern Greenland) : formerly Danish *Frederikshåb*

Pabianice (city, central Poland): 1940–1945 German *Pabianitz*

Pabianitz see Pabianice

Pabradė (town, eastern Lithuania): 1921–1939 Polish *Podbrodzie*; to 1921 Russian *Podberez'ye*

Pacaca see Ciudad Colón

Pacajus (city, northeastern Brazil) : to 1944 Guarani

Pacific City see Huntington Beach

Pacific Ocean (between Arctic and Antarctic): formerly *South Sea* (The Pacific, so named by Magellan in 1520, was earlier named *South Sea* by Balboa on sighting it in 1513.)

Paczków (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Patschkau*

Padali see Amursk

Paderno (village, northern Italy) : to 1950 Paderno Ossolaro

Paderno Ossolaro see Paderno

Padilla (town, south central Bolivia) : to 1900s La Laguna

Padova see Padua

Padre Las Casas (town, southwestern Dominican Republic): to 1928 *Túbano*

Padre Miguelinho see ¹Santo Antônio

Padua (city, northeastern Italy) : [Italian Padova]; Roman Patavium

Padus see Po

Paestum see Pesto

Pag (town, western Croatia): to 1918 Italian Pago (The town is on the island of the same name.)

Pagalu see Annobón

Pagėgiai (town, southwestern Lithuania): to 1945 German *Pogegen* (The Lithuanian and German names were equally valid over the period 1923–1939.)

Pago see Pag

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Pago Pago (town, southern American Samoa): formerly *Pango-Pango*

Pahlavi Dezh see Aq Qaleh

Paide (town, central Estonia) : to 1918 German Weissenstein

Painesville (town, Ohio, north central United States): to 1816 *Champion*

Painscastle (village, eastern Wales) : Welsh Castell-paen

Paisley (village, Ontario, southeastern Canada): to 1856 *Mud River*

País Vasco see ¹Basque Country

Paituk see Vose

Pakhtaabad see Paxtaobod

Paklay see Xaignabouli

Paknam see Samut Prakan

Palaestina see Palestine

Palánka see Bačka Palanka

Palantia see Palencia

Palárikovo (town, southern Slovakia): 1945– 1948 *Slovenský Meder*; to 1918, 1938–1945 Hungarian *Tótmegyer*

Palashi (village, eastern India): English *Plassey* (The English name became familiar from the decisive victory of British forces over the nawab of Bengal here in 1757, so preparing the way for British dominion over eastern India.)

Palawan (island, southwestern Philippines) : formerly *Paragua*

Paldiski (city, northwestern Estonia): formerly English Baltic Port; 1917–1939 German Baltisch-Port; 1783–1917 Russian Baltiysky port; 1723–1783 Rogervik

Palencia (city, north central Spain): Roman

Palermo (city, southern Italy) : Roman *Panormus* Palestina see Jordânia

Palestine (territory, southwestern Asia): [Arabic Filastīn]; Roman Palaestina; biblical Canaan; alternate biblical Zion (The present name was introduced by the Roman emperor Hadrian in the 2d century A.D. as Syria Palaestina, from Philistia, a small area on the Mediterranean coast north of Gaza occupied by the Philistines in the 12th century B.C. The Jewish name of Palestine is Eretz Yisra'el, "land of Israel." See also Jerusalem.)

Palestrina (town, central Italy): Roman Praeneste

Palestro see Lakhdaria Palikao see Tighenif Palissy see Sidi Khaled

Palma see (1) Coreaú; (2) Paranã

Palm Beach (town, Florida, southeastern United States): to 1887 *Palm City*

Palm City see Palm Beach

Palmeira see Palmeira das Missões

Palmeira das Missões (city, southern Brazil) : to 1944 *Palmeira*

Palmeirais (town, northeastern Brazil) : to 1944 Portuguese *Belém*

Palmeiras see (1) Palmeiras de Goiás; (2) Santa Cruz das Palmeiras

Palmeiras de Goiás (town, central Brazil): 1944–1948 *Mataúna*; to 1944 *Palmeiras*

Palmer Land see Antarctic Peninsula Palmer Peninsula see Antarctic Peninsula Palmerston see (1) Darwin; (2) Palmerston North

Palmerston North (city, north central New Zealand): to 1873 *Palmerston* (The addition to the name obviated confusion with the existing town of *Palmerston* to the south. A change of name to *Manawatu* was proposed but this also existed as a river and district name.)

Palmnicken see Yantarny

Palm Springs (city, California, southwestern United States) : to c.1890 Agua Caliente

Palmyra see (1) Santos Dumont; (2) Tadmur Palomar, Mt. (California, southwestern United States): to 1901 Smith Mountain

Pamirsky Post see Murgap Pampeluna see Pamplona

Pamplona (city, northern Spain): Basque *Iruña*; formerly *Pampeluna*; Roman *Pompaelo*

Pamukkale (village, southwestern Turkey): ancient Greek *Hierapolis*

Pamyati 13 Bortsov (village, southern Russia): formerly *Znamensky*

Panagyurishte (town, west central Bulgaria) : to 1878 Turkish *Ottlukköy*

Panaji (city, western India): to 1961 Portuguese *Nova Goa* (The former name, "New Goa," describes the city's status as capital of Portuguese India after the decline of Old Goa.)

Pančevo (city, north central Serbia) : to 1918 Hungarian *Pancsova*

Pancsova see Pančevo

Pandaklii see Tenevo

Pando (department, northwestern Bolivia) : to 1938 Spanish *Colonias*

Pándorf see Parndorf

Paneas see Banias

Panevezhis see Panevėžys

Panevėžys (city, north central Lithuania): (Russian *Panevezhis*); to 1918 Russian *Ponevezh*

Panfilov see Zharkent

Pango-Pango see Pago Pago

Panj (town, southwestern Tajikistan): (Russian *Pyandzh*); 1936–1963 Russian *Kirovabad*; 1931–1936 Russian *Baumanabad*; to 1931 *Saray-Komar*

Pannonhalma (village, northwestern Hungary) : to 1965 *Győrszentmárton*

Panopolis see Akhmīm

Panormus see Palermo

Panticapaeum see Kerch

Papari see Nísia Floresta

Papcastle (village, northwestern England):
Roman *Derventio* (The Roman name derived from the **Derwent** River here.)

Papua (province, eastern Indonesia): formerly *Irian Jaya*; 1963–1969 *Irian Barat*; to 1963 *Dutch New Guinea* (Papua occupies the western part of the island of New Guinea. The eastern part is occupied by the independent state of Papua New Guinea. In 2003 the western part of Papua was demarcated as the province of West Papua.)

Papua Barat see West Papua

Pará see Belém

Paradise Island (north central Bahamas): formerly *Hog Island*

Paraetonium see Marsa Matruh

Paragua see Palawan

Paraguaçu see Paraguaçu Paulista

Paraguaçu Paulista (city, southeastern Brazil) : 1944–1948 *Araguaçu*; to 1944 *Paraguaçu*

Paraíba see João Pessoa

Paraibuna see Juiz de Fora

Paraná (city, northeastern Argentina) : originally Bajada de Santa Fe

Paranã (town, southern Brazil) : to 1944 Portuguese *Palma*

Paranaíba (city, western Brazil) : to 1939 Portuguese Santana do Paranaíba

Parati see Araquari

Paratinga (city, eastern Brazil): to 1944 Portuguese *Rio Branco*

Paravadı see Provadiya

Parchwitz see Prochowice

Parco see Sinclair

Pardubice (town, north central Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Pardubitz*

Pardubitz see Pardubice Paredón see Anzaldo

Parion see Kemer

¹Paris (city, northern France) : Roman *Parisii*; earlier Roman *Lutetia*

²Paris (town, Kentucky, east central United States): to 1790 Bourbontown; originally Hopewell

Parisii see 1Paris

Parium see Kemer

Parizhskaya Kommuna see Pereval's'k

Párkány see Štúrovo

Park City (village, Kentucky, east central United States): to 1938 *Glasgow Junction*

Parkersburg (city, West Virginia, east central United States) : originally *Neal's Station*

Park Ridge (city, Illinois, north central United States): to 1873 *Brickton*; originally *Pennyville*

Parma (city, Ohio, east central United States): to 1826 Greenbriar (The city is now a suburb of Cleveland.)

Parmentier see Sidi Ali Boussidi

Parnamirim (town, northeastern Brazil) : to 1944 Portuguese *Leopoldina*

Parnarama (city, northeastern Brazil): 1944– 1948 Portuguese *Matões*; to 1944 Portuguese *São José dos Matões*

Parnassus see Liakoura

Parndorf (village, eastern Austria) : to 1918 Hungarian *Pándorf*

Pärnu (city, southwestern Estonia) : (Russian *Pyarnu*); to 1918 Russian *Pernov*

Parral see Hidalgo del Parral

Parramatta (city, New South Wales, southeastern Australia): to 1791 *Rose Hill* (The city is now a suburb of Sydney.)

Parreiras see Caldas

Pars see Fars

Parsonstown see Birr

Partenit see Frunzens'ke

Partizansk (city, eastern Russia): 1932–1972 Suchan; to 1932 Suchansky Rudnik

Partizánske (town, western Slovakia): 1948–1949 *Bat'ovany*; to 1948 *Šimonovany*

Partizanskoye (village, southern Russia): to 1930s *Perovo*

Paryz'ka Komuna see Pereval's'k

Pasadena (city, California, southwestern United States): to 1875 *Indiana Colony*

Pasarofça see Požarevac

Pas de Calais see Dover, Strait of Pasha Makhala see Krumovo

Pashiya (town, western Russia): to 1929

Arkhangelo-Pashiysky Zavod Pashmakli see Smolyan

Pašićevo see Zmajevo

Pasłęk (town, northeastern Poland): to 1945 German *Preussisch-Holland*

Paso de la Fabrica see Minatitlán

Passaic (city, New Jersey, northeastern United States): to 1854 *Acquackanonk*

Passarowitz see Požarevac

Passau (city, southeastern Germany) : Roman Castra Batava; Celtic Bojodurum

Passenheim see Pasym

Passo di Resia (village, northern Italy): to 1918 German *Reschen-Scheideck* (The name is properly that of an Alpine pass on the border with Austria.)

Pastor Montero see Girardot

Penang Penang

Pasym (town, northeastern Poland): to 1945 German *Passenheim*

Pataliputra see Patna

Patavium see Padua

Patersonia see Launceston

Patna (city, northeastern India): to 1541 Pataliputra

Patos see Patos de Minas

Patos de Minas (city, southeastern Brazil) : to 1944 *Patos*

Patrae see Patras

Patras (city, central Greece): ancient Greek and Roman *Patrae*

Patriarsheye see ²Donskoye

Patrimônio dos Inocentes see Piratininga

Patrocínio see Pio IX

Patschkau see Paczków

Patton Township see Monroeville

Pau d'Alho see Ibirarema

Pau Gigante see Ibiraçu

Paulis see Isiro

Paulista see Paulistana

Paulistana (city, northeastern Brazil): to 1944

Paulo Affonso see Mata Grande

Paulus Hook see Jersey City

Pavia (town, northern Italy): Roman *Ticinum* Pavlodar (city, northeastern Kazakhstan): to 1861 Russian *Koryakovsky Forpost* (Unlike many towns in Kazakhstan, Pavlodar has retained its Russian name.)

Pavlograd see Pavlohrad

Pavlohrad (city, southeastern Ukraine): (Russian *Pavlograd*)

Pavlovsk (town, northwestern Russia): 1918–1944 Slutsk; to 1796 Pavlovskoye

Pavlovskoye see Pavlovsk

Pawellau see Pawlów

Pawlów (village, eastern Poland) : 1793–1919, 1939–1945 German *Pawellau*

Payne see Kangirsuk

Payo Obispo see Chetumal

Pays Basque see ²Basque Country

Payshanba (town, east central Uzbekistan): to 1960 *Kara-Darya*

Pax Augusta see Badajoz

Pax Julia see Beja

Paxtaobod (town, central Uzbekistan): (Russian *Pakhtaabad*); to 1975 *Kokankishlak*

Pazardzhik (town, west central Bulgaria): 1878–1934 *Tatar-Pazardzhik*; to 1878 Turkish *Tatarpazarcik*

Pazin (town, western Croatia): 1919–1945 Italian *Pisino*; to 1918 German *Mitterburg* (The Italian name was also in official use under Austrian rule.)

Peabody (city, Massachusetts, northeastern United States): to 1868 *South Danvers*

Peć (city, western Kosovo) : 1941–1944 Albanian Peja; to 1913 Turkish İpek

Peacehaven (town, southeastern England): to 1917 New Anzac-on-Sea

Pecan Grove see Groves

Pechenga (town, northwestern Russia): 1920–1944 Finnish *Petsamo*

Pechory (town, western Russia): 1919–1940 Estonian *Petseri*

Pécs (city, southwestern Hungary): to 1867 German Fünfkirchen

Pedra Azul (town, southeastern Brazil): to 1944
Fortaleza

Pedras Brancas see Guaíba

Pedro Avelino (town, northeastern Brazil) : to 1948 Epitácio Pessoa

Peiping see Beijing

Peipus, Lake (eastern Estonia/northwestern Russia): Russian *Chudskoye* (The Russian name is adjectival and in that language followed by *ozero*, "lake.")

Peiskretscham see Pyskowice

Peja see Peć

Pejepscot see Brunswick

Pekin see Dearborn

Peking see Beijing

Peklevskaya see Troitsky

Pełczyce (town, western Poland): to 1945 German Bernstein

Pelhřimov (town, south central Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Pilgrams*

Pelican Waterholes see Winton

Pelly Bay see Kugaaruk

Peloponnese (peninsula, southern Greece): medieval *Morea*

Pelotas (city, southern Brazil) : to 1830 São Francisco de Paula

Pelovo (town, northern Bulgaria): to 1950 Makhlata

Pelsőc see Plešivec

Pelusium see Tell el-Farama

Pemba (town, northeastern Mozambique) : to 1976 Portuguese *Porto Amélia*

Pembroke (town, southwestern Wales): Welsh Penfro

Pembroke Dock (town, southwestern Wales): Welsh Doc Penfro

Penacook Plantation see ³Concord

Penally (village, southwestern Wales) : Welsh *Penalun*

Penalun see Penally

Penang (island, western Malaysia) : formerly Prince of Wales Island

Penang see George Town

Pen-ar-Bed 156

Ukraine): (Russian Pereyaslav-Khmel'nitsky);

to 1953 Pereyaslav

Pen-ar-Bed see Finistère Pereyaslavl', Lake see Pleshcheyevo, Lake Pereyaslavl'-Ryazansky see Ryazan' Penarlâg see Hawarden Pendine (village, southwestern Wales): Welsh Pergamon see Bergama Pentywyn Pergamum see Bergama Penetangore see Kincardine Périgotville see Aïn el Kebira Penfro see Pembroke Périgueux (city, southwestern France): Roman Pengelli see Grovesend Penley (village, northeastern Wales): Welsh Peri Mirim (town, northeastern Brazil): to 1944 Llannerch Banna Macapá Penmaen Dewi see St. David's Head Perlepe see Prilep Pennocrucium see Water Eaton Perm' (city, central Russia): 1940-1957 Molo-Pennyville see Park Ridge Penrith (city, New South Wales, southeastern Përmeti (town, southern Albania): 1919-1921 Australia): formerly Castlereagh; originally modern Greek Premetì Evan (The city is now an outer suburb of Syd-Pernambuco see Recife Pernik (city, west central Bulgaria): 1949–1963 Pensky Sakharny Zavod see Karla Dimitrovo Libknekhta, imeni Pernov see Pärnu Penthièvre see Aïn Berda Perovo see Partizanskoye Pentre-poeth see Morganstown Perovsk see Kyzylorda Pentywyn see Pendine Perrégaux see Mohammadia Pen-y-Bont ar Ogwr see Bridgend Perry's Corners see Whitby Penzig see Pieńsk Perserin see Prizren Pershotravensk see 1,2 Pershotravens'k Peoria (city, Illinois, north central United States) : 1814-1825 Fort Clark ¹Pershotravens'k (city, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Pershotravensk); 1960-1966 Pershotravneve Peparethos see Skópelos (Russian Pershotravnevoye), to 1960 Shakh-Pepperellboro see Saco Pequoiag see Athol tars'ke (Russian Shakhtyorskoye) (The Russian Pequot see New London name does not translate the Ukrainian as Ok-Peravia (province, southern Dominican Repubtyabr'sk but merely transliterates it.) ²Pershotravens'k (town, west central Ukraine): lic): to 1961 Spanish Trujillo Valdéz Perdido, Monte (northeastern Spain): French (Russian Pershotravensk); to 1934 Tokarivka Mont Perdu (The peak is on the border with (Russian Tokaryovka) France.) Pershotravnene (town, eastern Ukraine): (Rus-Perdigão (town, southeastern Brazil): to 1944 sian Pershotravnevoye); to 1946 Manhush (Rus-Portuguese Saúde sian Mangush) Perdizes see Videira Pershotravneve see (1) Mokvyn; (2) ¹Pershotra-Perdu, Mont see Perdido, Monte vens'k Peredniye Traki see Krasnoarmeyskoye Pershotravnevoye see (1) Mokvyn; (2) ¹Persho-Peremyshl' see Przemyśl travens'k; (3) Pershotravneve Peremyshlyany (town, western Ukraine): to Persia see Iran 1939 Polish Przemysłany Persian Gulf (southwestern Asia): alternate Ara-Pereval'sk see Pereval's'k bian Gulf or The Gulf; Roman Sinus Persicus Pereval's'k (city, eastern Ukraine): (Russian (The arm of the Arabian Sea, between Iran and Arabia, is named simply The Gulf by Pereval'sk); 1926-1964 Paryz'ka Komuna (Russian Parizhskaya Kommuna); to 1926 Selezmany Western writers to avoid offending Iraqis nivs'kyy Rudnyk (Russian Seleznevsky Rudnik) and some other Arabs.) (The city is now part of Alchevs'k.) Persis see Fars Perevoz (town, western Russia): to 1962 P'yan-Perth Amboy (city, New Jersey, northeastern United States): originally Amboy sky Perevoz Peru (town, Indiana, north central United Pereyaslav see Pereyaslav-Khmel'nyts'kyy Pereyaslav-Khmel'nitsky see Peryaslav-States): to 1834 Miamisport Khmel'nyts'kyy Perugia (city, central Italy): Roman Perusia Pereyaslav-Khmel'nyts'kyy (city, central Perusia see Perugia

Pervomay (village, northern Kyrgyzstan): for-

merly Russian Pervomaysky

157 Petrovs'ke

Pervomaysk (town, western Russia): to 1941 Tashino

Pervomaysk see 1,2Pervomays'k

¹Pervomays'k (town, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Pervomaysk); to 1920 Petromar'yivka (Russian Petromar'yevka)

²Pervomays'k (town, south central Ukraine): (Russian *Pervomaysk*); to 1920 *Ol'viopil'* (Russian *Ol'viopol'*) (The town arose on the merger of Ol'viopil' with two other villages.)

Pervomays'ke (town, southern Ukraine, near Dzhankoy) : (Russian *Pervomayskoye*); to 1944 Dzurchi

Pervomayskoye (village, southwestern Russia, near Yershov): to 1941 *Gnadenflyur* (The village lies in the former Volga German Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic and its earlier name is a Russian transliteration of German *Gnadenflur*.)

²Pervomayskoye (village, southern Russia, near Tomsk): formerly *Pyshkino-Troitskoye*

³Pervomayskoye (village, southern Russia, near Barnaul) : formerly *Srednekrayushkino*

⁴Pervomayskoye (village, western Russia, near Kanash): to 1939 *Bol'shiye Arabuzy*

Pervomayskoye see Pervomays'ke

¹Pervomaysky (town, western Russia, near Michurinsk): formerly *Bogoyavlenskoye*

²Pervomaysky (village, western Russia): to 1943 Kukshik (The village is now part of the city of Sterlitamak.)

³Pervomaysky (town, western Russia): to 1938 Spas (The town is a suburb of Slobodskoy.)

Pervomaysky see (1) Novodvinsk; (2) Pervomay; (3) Pervomays'kyy

Pervomays'kyy (town, east central Ukraine): (Russian Pervomaysky); formerly Lykhachive (Russian Likhachyovo)

Pervoural'sk (city, western Russia): 1928–1933 Pervoural'sky; 1920–1928 Shaytansky Zavod; to 1920 Vasil'yevsko-Shaytansky

Pesaro (city, central Italy): Roman Pisaurum

Pesayak Towne see Newark

Pescado see Villa Serrano

Pescara (city, eastern Italy): Roman Aternum

Peschanoye see Yashkul'

Pesochnya see Kirov

Pessinus see Balıhisar

Pesterzsébet (town, north central Hungary): 1919–1924 *Lenínváros*; to 1919 *Erzsébetfalva* (The town is now a suburb of Budapest.)

Pesto (village, southern Italy): Roman Paestum; ancient Greek Poseidonia

Pestovo see Zavolzh'ye Petelia see Strongoli ¹Peterborough (city, Ontario, southeastern Canada): to 1825 *Scott's Plains*

²Peterborough (town, South Australia, southern

Australia) : to 1917 Petersburg Petergof see Petrodvorets

Peterhof see Petrodvorets

Petersburg see ²Peterborough

Petersdorf see Piechowice

Peterstone Wentlooge (village, southeastern

Wales): Welsh Llanbedr Gwynllŵg

Peterston-super-Ely (village, southern Wales) : Welsh *Llanbedr-y-fro*

Pétervárad see Petrovaradin

Peterwardein see Petrovaradin

Petitjean see Sidi Kacem

Petit-Sault see Edmundston

Petra Stuchki, imeni see Aizkraukle

Petre see Wanganui

Petrikau see Piotrków Trybunalski

Petroaleksandrovsk see To'rtko'l

Petrodvorets (town, western Russia): to 1944

Petergof; former alternate German Peterhof
(The town is administratively part of St. Petersburg.)

Petrograd see St. Petersburg

Petrokov see Piotrków Trybunalski

Petrokrepost' see Shlissel'burg

Petrolândia (city, northeastern Brazil): 1939–1943 *Itaparica*; to 1939 *Jatobá*

Petromar'yevka see ¹Pervomays'k

Petromar'yivka see 1Pervomays'k

Petropavlovsk see Petropavlovsk-Kamchatsky

Petropavlovsk-Kamchatsky (city, eastern Russia): to 1924 Petropavlovsk

Petropavlovsky see Severoural'sk

Petroşani (city, west central Romania): to 1918 Hungarian *Petrozsény*

Petroskoi see Petrozavodsk

Petrovaradin (town, northern Serbia): to 1918, 1941–1944 Hungarian *Pétervárad*; to 1867 German *Peterwardein* (The town is now a suburb of Novi Sad.)

Petrove-Krasnosillya see Petrovs'ke

Petroverovka see ²Zhovten'

Petrovgrad see Zrenjanin

Petrovice u Karviné (town, eastern Czech Republic): 1939–1945 German *Petrowitz*; 1918–1919, 1938–1939 Polish *Piotrowice*; to 1918 German *Petrowitz bei Arnoldsdorf*

Petrovo-Krasnosel'ye see Petrovs'ke

Petrovskaya Sloboda see Losino-Petrovsky

Petrovs'ke (town, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Petrovskoye); 1920–1963 Petrove-Krasnosillya (Russian Petrovo-Krasnosel'ye); to 1920 Shterivs'ke (Russian Shterovskoye)

Petrovskoye see (1) Makhachkala; (2) Petrovs'ke; (3) Svetlograd Petrovsk-Port see Makhachkala Petrovsky Zavod see Petrovsk-Zabaykalsky Petrovsk-Zabaykalsky (town, southern Russia): to 1926 Petrovsky Zavod Petrovyrivka see ²Zhovten' Petrowitz bei Arnoldsdorf see Petrovice u Karviné Petrozavodsk (city, northwestern Russia): formerly local Petroskoi (The local name came from Petrovskoilinna, from Russian Petrovsky, "of Peter," and Karelian linna, "town.") Petrozsény see Petroşani Petrźalka (town, southwestern Slovakia): 1938-1945 German Engerau; to 1918 Hungarian Pozsonyligetfalu; to 1867 German Engerau (The town is now a district of Bratislava.) Petsamo see Pechenga Petseri see Pechory Pettau see Ptuj Petuaria see ³Brough Petukhovo (town, southern Russia): to 1944 YudinoPetushki (town, western Russia): to 1965 Novyye Petushki Pevensey (village, southeastern England): Roman Anderitum Pezinok (town, western Slovakia): to 1918 Hungarian Bazin; to 1867 German Bösing Pharnacia see Giresun Pharos see Hvar Phasis see (1) Poti; (2) Rioni Phazania see Fezzan Phenix City (city, Alabama, southeastern United States): to 1889 Brownville Philadelphia see (1) Alaşehir; (2) Amman Philippeville see Skikda Philippopolis see Plovdiv Philipstown see Daingean Phillips Landing see Van Buren Philomelion see Akşehir Phintias see Licata Phocaea see Foça Phuthaditjhaba (town, east central South Africa): originally Witsieshoek Piacenza (city, northern Italy): Roman Placen-Piatã (town, eastern Brazil): to 1944 Anchieta

Pibrans see Příbram

Picardie see Picardy

Picardie]

Picos see Colinas

Picardy (region, northern France): [French

Pico (Spanish, "peak"): for names beginning

thus, see the next word, as Duarte, Pico

Newton Pidhaytsi (town, western Ukraine): (Russian Podgaytsy); to 1939 Polish Podhajce Pidvolochys'k (town, western Ukraine): (Russian Podvolochisk); to 1929 Polish Podwołoczyska Piechowice (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945 German Petersdorf Piedmont (region, northwestern Italy): [Italian Piemonte] Piedras Negras (city, northeastern Mexico): 1888–1911 Ciudad Porfirio Díaz Piemonte see Piedmont Pieńsk (village, western Poland): to 1945 German Penzig Pierre (town, South Dakota, north central United States): originally Mahto (The original name was current from June to December 1880.) Pierre E. Trudeau, Mt. see Logan, Mt. Piešťany (city, western Slovakia): to 1918 Hungarian Pöstyén; to 1867 German Pistyan Pietarsaari (town, western Finland): formerly Swedish Jakobstad (The town was at one time mainly Swedish-speaking.) Pietas Julia see Pula Pietersburg see Polokwane Pignataro Interamna (village, central Italy): Roman Interamna Lirenas Pig's Eye Landing see St. Paul Pik 20 let VLKSM see Pobeda Peak Pike Creek see Kenosha Piła (city, west central Poland): 1772-1945 German Schneidemühl ¹Pilar (city, northeastern Brazil): 1944–1948 Manguaba ²Pilar (town, southwestern Paraguay): originally Ñeembucú Pilar see Pilar do Sul Pilar do Sul (city, southeastern Brazil): to 1944 Pilar Pilawa (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945 German Bielau Pilenkovo see Gant'iadi Pile O'Bones see Regina Pilevne see Pleven Pilgrams see Pelhřimov Pillau see Baltiysk Pillkallen see Dobrovol'sk Pillupönen see Nevskoye Pilsen see (1) Pilzno; (2) Plzeň Pilten see Piltene Piltene (town, northwestern Latvia): to 1917 German Pilten

¹Picton (town, Ontario, southeastern Canada):

²Picton (town, central New Zealand): to 1859

originally Hallowell

Pilzno (town, southeastern Poland): 1939–1945 German *Pilsen*

Pinang see George Town

Pinar del Río (city, western Cuba) : formerly Nueva Filipina

Pinciacum see Poissy

Pine Bluff (city, Arkansas, south central United States): to 1832 *Mount Marie*

Pines, Isle of see Juventud, Isla de la

Pine Tree Hill see ³Camden

Pinkiang see Harbin

Pinola see Las Rosas

Pinsk (city, southern Belarus): 1919–1939 Polish Pińsk

Pińsk see Pinsk

Pinta, Isla (island, northern Galápagos Islands, Ecuador): formerly *Abingdon Island*

Pioner (town, southern Russia): to 1936

Ishanovo (The town is now incorporated into the city of Kemerovo.)

Pionersky (town, western Russia): to 1945 German *Neukuhren*

Pio IX (town, eastern Brazil) : to 1944 Patrocínio Piotrków Trybunalski (city, central Poland) : 1940–1945 German Petrikau; to 1915 Russian Petrokow

Piotrowice see Petrovice u Karviné

Piperno see Priverno

Piqua (city, Ohio, north central United States) : to 1816 *Washington*

Piracanjuba (town, central Brazil): to 1944 Portuguese *Pouso Alto*

Piracicaba (city, southeastern Brazil) : formerly Vila Nova da Constituição; originally Santo Antônio de Piracicaba

Piraí see Piraí do Sul

Piraí do Sul (town, southern Brazil) : 1944–1948 Piraí Mirim; to 1944 Piraí

Piraí Mirim see Piraí do Sul Pirajaí see Cabrália Paulista

Piran (town, southwestern Slovenia): 1918–1947 Italian *Pirano*

Piranhas (town, northeastern Brazil): 1939–1948 Portuguese *Marechal Floriano*

Pirano see Piran

Pirapora see Pirapora do Bom Jesus

Piraporo do Bom Jesus (town, southeastern Brazil) : to 1944 *Pirapora*

Piraquara (city, southern Brazil) : to c.1935 Portuguese Deodoro

Piratininga (town, southeastern Brazil) : formerly *Patrimônio dos Inocentes*

Pirchevan see Zängilan

Piriápolis (town, southern Uruguay) : formerly Spanish *Puerto del Inglés*

Pirineos see Pyrenees

Pirogovsky (town, western Russia) : to 1928 Proletarskaya Pobeda

Pirot (city, southeastern Serbia) : to 1878 Turkish Sarköv

Pisa (city, northwestern Italy): Roman Pisae

Pisae see Pisa

Pisaurum see Pesaro

Piscataqua see ²Portsmouth

Piscataqua Plantation see Kittery

Pisek see Písek

Písek (city, southwestern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Pisek*

Pishpek see Bishkek

Pisino see Pazin

Pisiquid see ²Windsor

Pistoia (city, north central Italy): Roman Pisto-ria

Pistoria see Pistoia

Pistyan see Piešťany

Pisz (town, northeastern Poland): to 1945 German *Johannisburg*

Pithecusae see Ischia

Pithion (village, northeastern Greece): 1915– 1919 Bulgarian *Kuleli-Burgas*; to 1915 Turkish *Küleliburgaz*

Pitschen see Byczyna

Pitt, Mt. see McLoughlin, Mt.

Pittsburgh (city, Pennsylvania, northeastern United States): 1758–1764 Fort Pitt; to 1758 Fort Duquesne

Pittsfield (city, Massachusetts, northeastern United States): to 1761 *Pontoosuc Plantation*

Pivka (village, southwestern Slovenia): to 1945 Italian San Pietro del Carso; to 1918 German St. Peter am Karst

Placentia see Piacenza

Placerville (town, California, western United States): formerly *Hangtown*; originally *Dry Diggings*

Plage des Contrebandiers see Sidi el Abed Plăinești see Generalissimul Suvorov

Plan see Planá

Planá (town, western Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Plan*

Plano (city, Texas, southern United States): to 1851 *Fillmore*

Plaridel (town, northern Philippines): to 1936 Quingua

Plasencia (city, western Spain): to 12th century Ambroz

Plassey see Palashi

Plata, Río de la (estuary, southeastern South America): conventional English *River Plate* (The English name of the estuary of the Paraná and Uruguay rivers is associated in military history with the battle of 1939 between a British cruiser squadron and the German pocket battleship *Graf Spee*, as reenacted in the 1956 movie *The Battle of the River Plate*.)

Plate, River see Plata, Río de la

Plathe see Płoty

Pļaviņas (town, south central Latvia) : to 1917 German *Stockmannshof*

Plavsk (town, western Russia) : to *c*.1928 *Sergiyevskoye*

Pleasant, Mt. see Eisenhower, Mt.

Pleasantburg see ²Greenville

Pleasant Island see Nauru

Pleschen see Pleszew

Pleshcheyevo, Lake (western Russia): formerly Lake Pereyaslavl'

Plešivec (village, southern Slovakia) : to 1918, 1938–1945 Hungarian *Pelsőc*

Pless see Pszczyna

Pleszew (town, west central Poland): 1793–1807, 1815–1919, 1939–1945 German *Pleschen*

Pleven (city, northern Bulgaria): alternate Plevna; to 1878 Turkish Pilevne (The alternate name is associated with the Russian victory over the Turks in 1877 during the Russo-Turkish War.)

Plevna see Pleven

Plezzo see Bovec

Pljevlja (town, northern Montenegro) : to 1913 Turkish *Taslika*

Ploče (town, southern Croatia): 1949–1991 *Kardeljevo*

Płock (city, east central Poland): 1939–1945 German *Schröttersburg*

Plöhnen see Plońsk

Plokhino see 'Ul'yanovo

Plońsk (town, east central Poland): 1940–1945 German *Plöhnen*

Ploskiriv see ¹Khmel'nyts'kyy

Ploskirov see ¹Khmel'nyts'kyy

Ploskoye see Stanovoye

Ploskyriv see ¹Khmel'nyts'kyy

Płoty (town, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Plathe*

Plovdiv (city, southern Bulgaria): to 1878 Turkish Filibe; Roman Trimontium; ancient Greek Philippopolis (The original Greek settlement had a mixed population of dubious repute, earning it the nickname Poneropolis, "Crookville," from poneros, "wicked.")

Plymouth (village, Vermont, northeastern United States): to 1797 Saltash

Plymouth see Monett

Plymouth Dock see Devonport

Plynlimon (mountain, western Wales): Welsh Pumlumon **Plzeň** (city, western Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Pilsen*

Po (river, northern Italy): Roman *Padus*; alternate Roman *Eridanus* (The Eridanus was originally a purely mythical river but was identified by later classical authors with the Po. The mythical Eridanus had islands at its mouth, but the Po has none.)

Poage's Settlement see Ashland

Pobeda Peak (eastern Kyrgyzstan): to 1943 Russian *Pik 20 let VLKSM* (The mountain is on the border with China, where it is known as *Jengish Chokusu*. Its earlier Russian name was given in 1938 to mark the 20th anniversary of the Komsomol.)

Pobedinsky see Zarechny

Pocasset see ³Portsmouth

Podberez'ye see Pabradė

Podbořany (town, western Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Podersam*

Podbrodzie see Pabradė

Podchinny (town, southwestern Russia): to 1941 *Kratske*

Poděbrady (town, north central Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Podiebrad*

Podersam see Podbořany

Podgaytsy see Pidhaytsi

Podgorica (city, south central Montenegro): 1946–1992 *Titograd*

Podhajce see Pidhaytsi

Podiebrad see Poděbrady

Podillya see Podolia

Podium see Le Puy

Podlein see Podolínec

Podlesnoye (village, southwestern Russia): to 1941 *Untervalden* (The earlier name of the village, in the former Volga German Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic, is a Russian form of German *Unterwalden*.)

Podlipki see Korolyov

Podmokly (town, northern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Bodenbach* (In 1950 the town was incorporated into the city of Děčín.)

Podolia (region, western Ukraine) : (Russian *Podol'ye*) [Ukrainian *Podillya*]

Podolin see Podolínec

Podolínec (town, northern Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian *Podolin*; to 1867 German *Podlein*

Podol'ye see Podolia

Podvolochisk see Pidvolochys'k

Podwołoczyska see Pidvolochys'k

Poetovio see Ptuj

Pofadder (town, western South Africa): 1917–1936 *Theronsville*

Pogegen see Pagėgiai

Pompei Pompei

Pogranichny (town, southeastern Russia) : to 1958 *Grodekovo*

Pohnpei (island, eastern Micronesia): formerly Ascension Island

Poictiers see Poitiers

Point de Galle see Galle

Pointe-aux-Trembles see Neuville

Point Edward (village, Ontario, southeastern Canada): to 1860 *Huron*

Poissy (town, northern France): Roman Pinciacum

Poitiers (city, south central France): formerly Poictiers; Roman Limonum (The earlier spelling was long associated with the 1356 English victory over the French during the Hundred Years' War.)

Pokrovka see (1) Engel's; (2) Leninskoe

Pokrovka Druha see Pryazovs'ke

Pokrovka Vtoraya see Pryazovs'ke

Pokrovsk see Engels

Pokrovs'ke (town, south central Ukraine): (Russian *Pokrovskoye*); formerly *imeny Karla Libknekhta* (Russian *imeni Karla Libknekhta*); to c.1926 Shmakivs'kyy Rudnyk (Russian Shmakovsky Rudnik) (The town is now a suburb of Kryvyy Rih.)

Pokrovs'ke see Pryazovs'ke

Pokrovskoye *see* (1) Pokrovs'ke; (2) Pryazovs'ke; (3) Velikooktyabr'sky

Pola see Pula

Poland (republic, central Europe) : [Polish *Polska*]

Polanica Zdrój (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Bad Altheide*

Polanów (town, northwestern Poland): to 1945 German *Pollnow*

Polatovo see Stamboliyski

Polaun see Polubný

Połczyn Zdrój (town, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Bad Polzin*

Polessk (town, western Russia): to 1945 German Labiau

Polesskoye see Polis'ke

Polevskoy (city, west central Russia) : to 1928 *Polevskoy Zavod*

Polevskoy Zavod see Polevskoy

Policastro Bussentino (village, southern Italy): formerly *Policastro del Golfo*; Roman *Buxentum*

Policastro del Golfo see Policastro Bussentino

Police (city district, northwestern Poland): to 1945 German *Pölitz* (Police was incorporated into Szczecin in 1939.)

Polička (town, east central Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Politschka*

Policoro (town, southern Italy) : ancient Greek *Heraclea* Poliny Osipenko, imeni (village, eastern Russia): to 1939 *Kerbi* (The aviatrix Polina Osipenko also gave the former name of Berdyans'k.)

Polis'ke (town, northern Ukraine): (Russian Polesskoye); 1940–1958 Russian Kaganovichi Pervyye; 1935–1940 Kaganovich; to 1935 Khabne (Russian Khabnoye)

Politschka see Politčka

Pölitz see Police

Polkowice (town, northern Poland): 1938–1945 German *Heerwegen*; to 1938 German *Polkwitz*

Polkwitz see Polkowice Pollentia see Pollenza

Pollenza (town, central Italy): Roman Pollentia

Pollnow see Polanów

Pologi see Polohy

Polohy (town, southeastern Ukraine): (Russian Pologi); 1928–1937 Chubarivka (Russian Chubarovka)

Polokwane (town, northeastern South Africa): to 2003 *Pietersburg*

Polovinka see (1) Ugleural'sky; (2) Umal'tinsky

Polska see Poland

Poltavka see Bashtanka

Poltavskaya (village, southwestern Russia): formerly *Krasnoarmeyskaya*

Poltoratsk see Aşgabat

Põltsamaa (town, central Estonia) : to *c*.1920 German *Oberpahlen*

Polubný (village, northern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Polaun*

Polyanovgrad see Karnobat

Polyarny (town, northwestern Russia): to 1930 Aleksandrovsk

Pomabamba see Azurduy

Pomachi see Komsomolabad

Pomba see Rio Pomba

Pomerania (region, northeastern

Germany/northwestern Poland) : [German *Pommern*; Polish *Pomorze*]

Pomfret see Pontefract

Pommern see Pomerania

Pomona see Mainland

Pomoriye (town, eastern Bulgaria) : to 1934 Ankhialo; Roman Anchialus

Pomorze see Pomerania

Pompaelo see Pamplona

Tompacio see Tampiona

Pompano see Pompano Beach

Pompano Beach (city, Florida, southeastern

United States): to 1945 Pompano

Pompei (town, southern Italy): to 1928 *Valle de Pompei* (The town is near the ancient city of *Pompeii*, destroyed by the eruption of Vesuvius in A.D. 79. Italian does not differentiate between the two names.)

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Pompeii see Pompei

Pompeiopolis (historic city, southern Turkey) : formerly *Soli*

Ponce (city, southern Puerto Rico) : originally Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe de Ponce

Pond Bay see Pond Inlet

Ponde Town see Mansfield

Pond Inlet (village, Nunavut, northeastern Canada): alternate Inuit *Mittimatalik*; to 1951 *Pond Bay*

Ponevezh see Panevėžys

Ponferrada (city, northwestern Spain) : Roman *Interamnium Flavium*

Ponizovkino see Krasny Profintern

Pons Aelii see ¹Newcastle

Pons Isarae see Pontoise

Pons Vetus see Pontevedra

Pontafel see Pontebba

Pont-du-Chéliff see Sidi Bel Attar

Pont-du-Fahs see El Fahs

Pontebba (town, northeastern Italy) : to 1918 German *Pontafel*

Pontefract (town, northern England): formerly Pomfret (The present name is actually nearer its origin in Latin ponte fracto, "[at] the broken bridge.")

Pontevedra (city, northwestern Spain): Roman Pons Vetus

Ponthierville see Ubundu

Pontibus see Staines

Pontivy (town, northwestern France): 1805–1814, 1848–1871 *Napoléonville* (The former name was properly that of a new town built here by Napoleon I as the military headquarters for Brittany. The second use of the name honored Napoleon III.)

Pontoise (town, northern France): Roman Pons Isarae; earlier Roman Briva Isarae

Pontoosuc Plantation see Pittsfield

Pontsenni see Sennybridge

Pontus Euxinus see Black Sea

Pontypool (town, southeastern Wales) : Welsh *Pont-y-pŵl*

Pont-y-pŵl see Pontypool

Poona see Pune

Popasna (city, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Popasnaya); c.1935–1943 Russian imeni L.M. Kaganovicha

Popasnaya see Popasna

Popilian Way see Via

Popivka see 2Kirovs'k

Popköy see Popovo

Poplar Fields see Emmitsburg

Poplar Head see Dothan

Popovichskaya see Kalininskaya

Popovka see 2Kirovs'k

Popovo (town, northeastern Bulgaria) : to 1878 Turkish *Popköy*

Popovo see Iskra

Poprad (city, northern Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian *Poprád*; to 1867 German *Deutschendorf*

Poprád see Poprad

Pordenone (city, northeastern Italy) : Roman *Portus Naonis*

Porech've see Demidov

Pori (city, southwestern Finland) : formerly Swedish *Björneborg*

Poronaysk (town, eastern Russia): 1905–1945 Japanese *Shikuka*

Póros (island, southeastern Greece): ancient Greek *Calauria*

Porretta Terme (town, north central Italy) : to c.1931 Bagni della Porretta

Porsy see Boldumsaz

Porta do Sertão see Campina Grande

Portadown (town, south central Northern Ireland): Irish *Port an Dúnáin*

Portalegre (town, eastern Portugal) : Roman *Amoea*

Port an Dúnáin see Portadown

Port Angeles (town, Washington, northwestern United States): originally *Puerto de Nuestra* Señora de los Angeles

Portarlington (town, east central Ireland) : Irish *Cúil an tSúdaire*

Port Arthur (town, Ontario, southern Canada): to 1882 *Prince Arthur's Landing* (In 1970 Port Arthur merged with Fort William and two other towns to form Thunder Bay.)

Port Arthur see Lüshun

Port Báros see Sušak

Port Brabant see Tuktoyaktuk

Port Burwell see Killiniq

Port Byron Junction see East Moline

Port-Cartier (town, Quebec, eastern Canada): to 1962 Shelter Bay

Portchester (town, southern England): Roman *Portus Ardaoni* (The Roman name is often spelled *Portus Adurni*, but the form given here is thought to be more accurate.)

Port Colborne (town, Ontario, southeastern Canada): originally *Gravelly Bay*

Port Cooper see Lyttelton

Port-de-France see Nouméa

Port-des-Galets see Le Port

Port Dinorwic see Y Felinheli

Port Durnford see Bur Gavo

Port Einon see Port Eynon

Port Elgin (town, Ontario, southeastern

Canada): formerly Normanton

Portersville see Valparaiso

Port-Étienne see Nouadhibou

Portsmouth

Port Eynon (village, southwestern Wales) : Welsh *Port Einon* Port Fairy (town, Victoria, southeastern Aus-

tralia): originally Belfast Port Florence see Kisumu Port-Francqui see Ilebo Port Gilbert see Racine

Porthaethway see Menai Bridge

Port Hawkesbury (town, Nova Scotia, eastern Canada): to 1860 *Ship Harbour*

Port Harrison see Inukjuak

Port Hedland (town, Western Australia, northwestern Australia): Aboriginal *Ngaru*

Port Herald see Nsanje

Porthmadog (town, northwestern Wales): formerly *Portmadoc* (The name derives from William Akexander Madocks, owner of the land on which the town was built, but the present spelling also reflects the tale that the legendary prince Madog ab Owain Gwynedd set off from here to discover America in *c*.1170, some three centuries before Columbus.

Madocks also developed and gave his name to the nearby village of *Tremadog*.)

Port Hope (town, Ontario, southeastern Can-

ada): to 1817 Smith's Creek Porthsgiwed see Portskewett Porth Tywyn see Burry Port

Port Hueneme (city, California, southwestern United States): to 1940 *Hueneme*

Port Jackson see Sydney

Port Kelang (city, western Malaysia): formerly Port Swettenham

Port Láirge see Waterford Port la Joie see Charlottetown

Portland (city, Maine, northeastern United States): to 1786 Falmouth (Successive names prior to Falmouth were Machigonne, Indigreat, Elbow, The Neck, and Casco.)

Port Laoise (town, east central Ireland) : to 1920 *Maryborough*

Port Louis see ²Scarborough Port-Lyautey see Kenitra Port Macquarie see Bluff Portmadoc see Porthmadog Port Mahon see Mahón Port nan Long see Newtonferry Port Natal see Durban

Port Nicholson see Wellington Port Nis see Port of Ness

Port-Nouveau-Québec see Kangiqsualujjuaq Porto see Oporto

Pôrto (town, northeastern Brazil): 1930s–1944 João Pessoa; to 1930s Marruás

Pôrto Alegre (city, southern Brazil) : originally Pôrto dos Casais Pôrto Alegre see Luzilândia Porto Alexandre see Tombua Porto Amélia see Pemba

Porto Azzurro (town, central Italy): to 1949
Porto Longone

Portobello see Portobelo

Portobelo (town, northern Panama): traditional English *Portobello*; originally *Puerto Bello* (The town gained its English name from its repeated sacking by English pirates, notably in 1668 and 1739. Sir Francis Drake was buried in the harbor here.)

Pôrto de Guaipacaré see Lorena Pôrto dos Casais see Pôrto Alegre

Porto Edda see Sarandë

Porto Farina see Ghar al-Milh

Port of Ness (village, Western Isles, northwestern Scotland): Gaelic *Port Nis*

Porto Grande see Mindelo Porto Longone see Porto Azzurro

Porto Maurizio see Imperia

Port Omna see Portumna Porto Rè see Kraljevica

Pôrto Real see Iguatama

Porto Rico see Puerto Rico

Porto Torres (town, northwestern Sardinia,

Italy): Roman Turris Libisonis

Port Perry (village, Ontario, southeastern Canada): to 1852 Scugog Village

Port Phillip District see ¹Victoria

Port Radium see Echo Bay

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Port Razoir see ²Shelburne

Port Rex see East London

Port Rois see Portrush

Port Roseway see ²Shelburne Port Rossignol see Liverpool

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Port Royal see Annapolis Royal

Portrush (town, northern Northern Ireland) : Irish *Port Rois*

Port St. John's (town, southeastern South Africa): 1976–1993 *Umzimvubu*

Port St.-Louis see Antsohimbondrona

Port Sarnia see Sarnia

Port Senior see Liverpool

Portskewett (village, southeastern Wales) : Welsh Porthsgiwed

¹Portsmouth (city, southern England): Roman *Magnus Portus* (The Roman name, mean-

ing "great port," properly applied to the harbor here, and the present city arose at its mouth.)

²Portsmouth (city, New Hampshire, northeastern United States): to 1653 *Strawbery Banke*; originally *Piscataqua*

³Portsmouth (town, Rhode Island, northeastern United States): to 1640 *Pocasset*

Port Swettenham see Port Kelang

Portugal (republic, southwestern Europe) : Roman *Lusitania*

Portugália see Chitato

Portuguese East Africa see Mozambique

Portuguese Guinea see Guinea-Bissau

Portuguese Timor see East Timor

Portuguese West Africa see Angola

Portumna (town, west central Ireland): Irish

Port Omna

Portus Ardaoni see Portchester

Portus Gaditanus see Puerto Real

Portus Lemanis see Lympne

Portus Magnus see Almería

Portus Magonis see Mahón

Portus Naonis see Pordenone

Portus Veneris see Port-Vendres

Port-Vendres (town, southern France): Roman Portus Veneris

Port Victoria see Tarfaya

Port-Vila (town, central Vanuatu): alternate

Port Weld see Kuala Sepetang

Porvoo (city, southern Finland): formerly Swedish *Borgå* (Around 40% of the city's population are Swedish-speaking.)

Posadas (city, northeastern Argentina): 1869– 1879 Trinchera de San José; to 1869 Trinchera de los Paraguayos

Poscheg see Požega

Poseidonia see Pesto Posen see Poznań

Poshekhon'ye (town, western Russia): 1918–1992 Poshekhon'ye-Volodarsk (The second part of the former name is not that of a place but of the revolutionary V. Volodarsky.)

Poshekhon'ye-Volodarsk see Poshekhon'ye

Possum Town see ²Columbus

Poste-de-la-Baleine see Kuujjuarapik

Postojna (town, southwestern Slovenia): to 1945 Italian *Postumia*; to 1918 German *Adelsberg*

Postumia see Postojna

Postumian Way see Via

Postville see ²Lincoln

Pöstyén see Piešťany

Postysheve see Krasnoarmiys'k

Postyshevo see Krasnoarmiys'k

Potentia see Potenza

Potenza (town, southern Italy): Roman Potentia

Potgietersrus see Mokopane

Poti (town, western Georgia) : ancient Greek Phasis

Pottsgrove see Pottstown

Pottstown (town, Pennsylvania, northeastern United States): to to 1815 *Pottsgrove*

Pouso Alto see Piracanjuba

Považská Bystrica (city, western Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian *Vágbeszterce*; to 1867 German *Waag-Bistritz*

Požarevac (town, east central Serbia) : to 1867 German *Passarowitz*; to 1833 Turkish *Pasarofça*

Požega (town, eastern Croatia): formerly Slavonska Požega; to 1867 German Poscheg

Pozharskoye (village, southeastern Russia) : to 1939 *Tikhonovka*

Poznań (city, western Poland): 1793–1807, 1815–1919, 1939–1945 German *Posen*

Pozsony see Bratislava

Pozsonyligetfalu see Petrźalka

Pozzuoli (city, southwestern Italy): Roman and biblical *Puteoli*; ancient Greek *Dicaearchia* (The name occurs in the Bible as that of the town where Paul spent seven days with Christians en route to Rome.)

Prabuty (town, northeastern Poland): to 1945 German *Riesenburg*

Prachatice (town, southwestern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Prachatitz*

Prachatitz see Prachatice

Praeneste see Palestrina

Praesidium Julium see ¹Santarém

Prag see Prague

Pragerhof see Pragersko

Pragersko (town, northeastern Slovenia): to 1918, 1941–1945 German *Pragerhof*

Prague (city, north central Czech Republic): [Czech *Praha*]; to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Prag* (English has adopted the French form of the name.)

Praha see Prague

Prainha see Miracatu

Prairie Rapids see Waterloo

Prairieville see Waukesha

Praschnitz see Przasnysz

Prassburg see Mozirje

Prata see Nova Prata

Pratica di Mare (village, western Italy) : Roman Lavinium

Prausnitz see Prusice

Praust see Pruszcz Gdański

Prävali see Prevalje

Pravda (town, eastern Russia): 1905–1945 Japanese *Hirochi*

Pravdino (village, western Russia) : c.1930–1945 German Grumbkowfelde; to c.1930 German Grumbkowkeiten

Pravdinsk (town, western Russia): to 1945 German Friedland (The German name is associated with the battle of 1807 during the Napoleonic Wars in which the allied Prussian and Russian forces were defeated by the French.)

Pravishta see Eleftheroupolis Premetì see Përmeti

Preobrazhenskaya see Kikvidze

Prerau see Přerov

Přerov (city, eastern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939-1945 German *Prerau*

Prescelly see Preseli

Preseli (region, southwestern Wales): dated English Prescelly (The English name is usually associated with the Prescelly Hills or Prescelly Mountains, Welsh Mynydd Preseli, from which bluestones were transported to build Stonehenge in southern England.)

Presidencia de la Plaza (town, southern Argentina): to early 1940s Presidente de la Plaza

Presidente de la Plaza see Presidencia de la

Presidente Dutra (city, northeastern Brazil): to 1948 Curador

Presidente Juán Perón see Chaco Presidente Penna see ²Rondônia

Presidente Vargas see (1) Itabira; (2) Nova Era

Preslav see Veliki Preslav

Prešov (city, eastern Slovakia): to 1918 Hungarian Eperjes

Presque Isle (town, Maine, northeastern United States): to 1859 Fairbanks

Pressburg see Bratislava

Presteigne (town, eastern Wales): Welsh Llanandras

Přeštice (town, western Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Pscheschtitz*

Pretoria see Tshwane

Pretoria-Witwatersrand-Vaal see Gauteng

Preussen see Prussia

Preussisch-Eylau see Bagrationovsk

Preussisch-Friedland see Debrzno

Preussisch-Holland see Pasłęk

Preussisch-Stargard see Starogard Gdański

Prevalje (town, northern Slovenia): to 1918, 1941-1945 German Prävali

Préveza (town, northwestern Greece): to 1913 Turkish Preveze; ancient Greek Berenicia

Preveze see Préveza

Priargunsk (town, southeastern Russia): to 1962 Tsurukhaytuy

Priazovskoye see Pryazovs'ke

Příbor (town, eastern Czech Republic): to 1919, 1939–1945 German Freiberg

Příbram (city, west central Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939-1945 German Pibrans

Priestholm see Puffin Island

Priest's Mills see 3Alexandria

Priest's Valley see Vernon

Prievidza (city, west central Slovakia): to 1918 Hungarian Privigye; to 1867 German Privitz Prigmore's Swamp see New Brunswick

Prikumsk see Budyonnovsk

Prilep (city, south central Macedonia): to 1913 Turkish Perlepe

Primkenau see Przemków

¹Primorsk (town, western Russia, near Kaliningrad): to 1946 German Fischhausen

²Primorsk (town, western Russia, near St. Petersburg): to 1940 Finnish Koivisto; to 1809 Swedish *Björkö*

³Primorsk (town, western Russia, near Volgograd): formerly Lugovaya Proleyka

Primorsk see Prymors'k

Primorsko (town, southeastern Bulgaria): formerly *Kyupriya*

Primorskoye see Sartana

Prince Arthur's Landing see Port Arthur

Prince Edward Island (province, eastern

Canada): locally (Algonquian) Abegweit; 1759-1799 St. John's Island; to 1759 French Île St.-Jean (In 1962 the local name was given to the passage between New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island plied by the car ferry MV Abegweit.)

Prince George (city, British Columbia, western Canada): to 1915 Fort George

Prince of Wales Island see Penang

Princeton (town, New Jersey, northeastern United States): to 1724 Stony Brook

Priozyorsk (town, western Russia): to 1940 Finnish Käkisalmi; to 1809 Swedish Kexholm

Prishib see Leninsk

Pristen' (town, western Russia): formerly Mar'yino

Priština (city, central Kosovo): to 1913 Turkish Priștine

Priștine see Priština

Priverno (town, south central Italy): to 1928 Piperno

Privigye see Prievidza

Privitz see Prievidza

Privolzhsk (city, western Russia): to 1928 Yakovlevskoye

Privolzhskoye (village, southwestern Russia): to 1941 Kukkus

Privolzhsky (town, southwestern Russia): 1936-1944 Kanukov; to 1936 Kalmytsky Bazar (The town is now within the city of Astrakhan.)

Prizren (city, southern Kosovo): to 1913 Turkish Perserin

Proby Island see Niuafo'ou

Prochowice (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945 German Parchwitz

Profesor Ishirkovo (town, northern Bulgaria): to 1942 Kochina

Prokhod na Republikata see Republic Pass

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Prymors'k (town, southeastern Ukraine): (Rus-

¹Proletarsk (town, southwestern Russia): to sian Primorsk); to 1967 Nohays'ke (Russian 1970 Proletarskaya Nogaysk) Prymors'ke see Sartana ²Proletarsk (town, northwestern Tajikistan): Przasnysz (town, northeastern Poland): 1940formerly Russian Dragomirovo 1945 German Praschnitz Proletarsk see Proletars'k Proletars'k (town, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Przemków (town, western Poland): to 1945 Proletarsk); formerly Nesvitovych (Russian German Primkenau Przemysl see Przemyśl Nesvetevich) (The town was incorporated into Przemyśl (city, southeastern Poland): 1941–1944 the city of Lysychans'k in 1965.) Proletarskaya see ¹Proletarsk German Przemysl; 1939-1941 Russian Pere-Proletarskaya Pobeda see Pirogovsky myshl'; to 1918 German Przemysl (In the early ¹Proletarsky (town, western Russia, near Belgoyears of World War II, 1939-41, the city was rod): formerly Gotnya divided by the German-Soviet frontier.) Przemyślany see Peremyshlyany ²Proletarsky (town, western Russia, near Ser-Przheval'sk see Karakol pukhov): to 1928 Proletary Proletary see ²Proletarsky Pscheschtitz see Přeštice Psedakh see Alanskoye Promzino see Surskoye Propontis see Marmara, Sea of Psirtskha see Akhali Ap'oni Propoysk see Slawharad Pszczólki (village, northern Poland): 1772–1945 German Hohenstein Proskuriv see ¹Khmel'nyts'kyy Proskurov see ¹Khmel'nyts'kyy Pszczyna (towm, southwestern Poland): to 1921, Proskurów see ¹Khmel'nyts'kyy 1939-1945 German Pless Prospect Park see Glen Ellyn Ptolemaïs (town, north central Greece): to 1913 Prossnitz see Prostějov Turkish Kaylar Ptolemaïs see (1) Acre; (2) Tolmeta Prostějov (city, east central Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939-1945 German Prossnitz Ptuj (town, northeastern Slovenia): to 1918, 1941-1945 German Pettau; Roman Poetovio Provadiya (town, eastern Bulgaria): to 1878 Pucarevo see Novi Travnik Turkish *Paravadı* Provence (region, southeastern France): Roman Puchó see Púchov Provincia Púchov (town, western Slovakia): to 1918 Hungarian Puchó Providence see (1) Annapolis; (2) Fairfax Province Lands see Provincetown Puck (town, northern Poland): 1772–1919, 1939-1945 German Putzig Provincetown (town, Massachusetts, northeastern United States): to 1727 Province Lands Puebla (city, east central Mexico): alternate Provincia see Provence Puebla de Zaragoza; to 1862 Puebla de los Ángeles (The city's full alternate name is Heroica Provo (city, Utah, west central United States): to Puebla de Zaragoza. It owes its "heroic" title to 1850 Fort Utah the battle of 1862, in which the Mexicans Prudhon see Sidi Brahim under General Ignacio Zaragoza were victori-Prudnik (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945 ous over the French. A year later the city was German Neustadt Prusia ad Olympum see Bursa occupied by the French but was recaptured by General Porfirio Díaz in 1867.) Prusice (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945 Puebla de los Ángeles see Puebla German Prausnitz Puebla de Zaragoza see Puebla Prussia (former state, north central Germany): Pueblo de la Capilla see Sauce del Yí [German Preussen] Pruszcz Gdański (town, northern Poland): Pueblo de San José de Guadalupe see San Jose 1772-1945 German Praust Pueblo Viejo see Villa Canales Puerto Acosta (town, western Bolivia): to 1908 Prużana see Pruzhany Pruzhany (town, western Belarus): 1919-1939 Huaicho Puerto Aguirre see Puerto Iguazú Polish Prużana Pryazovs'ke (town, southeastern Ukraine): Puerto Bello see Portobelo Puerto Caballos see Puerto Cortés (Russian Priazovskoye); 1864–1935 Pokrovka Druha (Russian Pokrovka Vtoraya) or Puerto Cortés (city, northwestern Honduras): to 1869 Puerto Caballos Pokrovs'ke (Russian Pokrovskoye); to 1864 Siyut-

Puerto de Cabras see Puerto del Rosario

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Puerto del Rosario (town, eastern Canary Islands, Spain) : to 1957 *Puerto de Cabras*

Puerto de Nuestra Señora de los Angeles *see* Port Angeles

Puerto Flor de Lis see Ciudad del Este Puerto Francisco de Orellana see Coca

Puerto Iguazú (town, northeastern Argentina): to 1940s Puerto Aguirre

Puerto México see Coatzacoalcos

Puerto Pérez (town, western Bolivia) : to 1900 Chililaya

Puerto Presidente Stroessner see Ciudad del

Puerto Princesa (city, western Philippines): formerly *Cuyo*

Puerto Príncipe see Camagüey

Puerto Real (town, southwestern Spain): Roman Portus Gaditanus

Puerto Rico (island state, central West Indies): locally (Arawakan) *Borinquén*; formerly *Porto Rico*; originally *San Juan* (The island's original name came to give that of its capital city, ²San Juan, while over time the port town's name passed to that of the state.)

Puerto Sandino (town, western Nicaragua): to 1980 Puerto Somoza

Puerto Somoza see Puerto Sandino

Puerto Vallarta (city, west central Mexico): formerly Las Peñas

Puffin Island (northwestern Wales): alternate Priestholm; Welsh Ynys Seiriol

Pugachyov (town, western Russia) : to 1918 *Nikolayevsk*

Pugachyovo (village, eastern Russia) : 1905–1945 Japanese *Maguntan-hama*

Puglia (region, southeastern Italy): alternate and Roman Apulia

Pula (city, western Croatia): to 1947 Italian *Pola*; to 1918 German *Pola*; Roman *Pietas Julia*

Puławy (town, eastern Poland) : to 1915 Russian Novaya Aleksandriya

Pulgan see Pülgön

Pülgön (village, western Kyrgyzstan) : 1940–1991 Frunzenskoye; to 1940 Pulgan

Pulin see Chervonoarmiys'k

Pullman (city, Washington, northwestern United States): originally *Three Forks*

Pułtusk (town, east central Poland): 1940–1945 German Ostenburg

Pulyny see Chervonoarmiys'k Pumlumon see Plynlimon

Pune (city, western India): formerly English
Poona

Puncheston (village, southwestern Wales) : Welsh *Cas-mael*

Pungarabato see Ciudad Altamirano

Punkapoag see ²Canton

Puno (city, southern Peru) : originally San Carlos

Punta Arenas (city, southern Chile): 1927–1937 Magallanes

Puntarenas (city, western Costa Rica) : originally Bruselas

Purdy's Mills see Lindsay

Purtuniq (village, Quebec, eastern Canada) : formerly Asbestos Hill

Pŭrvenets (village, south central Bulgaria) : to 1945 *Ferdinandovo*

Pŭrvomay (town, south central Bulgaria): 1891– 1945 *Borisovgrad*; 1878–1891 *Khadzhi-Eles*; to 1878 Turkish *Hacieles*

Pushkin (city, western Russia): 1918–1937 *Det-skoye Selo*; to 1918 *Tsarskoye Selo* (The city has now been incorporated into St. Petersburg.)

¹Pushkino (village, western Russia, near Kaliningrad): to 1945 German *Dosmahlen*

2Pushkino (village, western Russia, near Engel's) : to 1941 *Urbakh* (The earlier name of the village, in the former Volga German Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic, is a Russian form of German *Urbach*.)

Pushkino see Biläsuvar

Putao (town, northern Myanmar) : formerly Fort Hertz

Puteoli see Pozzuoli

Putyatin (town, southeastern Russia): formerly Nazimovo

Putzig see Puck

Pyandzh see (1) Panj; (2) Dŭstí P'yansky Perevoz see Perevoz

P'yany Bor see Krasny Bor

Pyarnu see Pärnu

Pyatikhatka see Pyatykhatky

Pyatikhatki see Pyatykhatky

Pyatykhatka see Pyatykhatky

Pyatykhatky (town, east central Ukraine): (Russian *Pyatikhatki*); to 1944 *Pyatykhatka* (Russian *Pyatikhatka*)

Pylos (town, southern Greece): locally Neokastro; formerly Italian Navarino (The Italian name is associated with the naval battle of 1827 between European and Turkish fleets off the coast here during the Greek War of Independence.)

Pyramus see Ceyhan

Pyrenees (mountains, northeastern Spain/southwestern France): [French *Pyrénées*; Spanish *Pirineos*]

Pyrénées see Pyrenees

Pyrénées-Atlantiques (department, southwestern France): to 1969 *Basses-Pyrénées*

Pyrgi see San Severa

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Pyritz see Pyrzyce Pyrzyce (town, northwestern Poland): to 1945 German *Pyritz* Pyshkino-Troitskoye see ²Pervomayskoye Pyshma see Verkhnyaya Pyshma Pyshminsky Zavod see Staropyshminsk Pyskowice (town, southern Poland): to 1945 German Peiskretscham Pytalovo (town, western Russia): 1938-1945 Latvian Abrene; 1925-1938 Latvian Jaunlatgale Qamanittuaq see Baker Lake Qanliko'l (village, western Uzbekistan): formerly Leninobod (Russian Leninabad) Qaqortoq (town, southwestern Greenland): to 1985 Danish Julianehåb Qarshi (city, southern Uzbekistan): 1926-1937 Bek-Budi Qausuittuq see Resolute Qazbegi (town, northern Georgia): to 1921 Stepantsminda Qazimāmmād (town, eastern Azerbaijan): formerly Kazi-Mahomed; to 1939 Adzhibakul Qena (city, eastern Egypt): ancient Greek Caene ¹Qeqertarsuaq (island, western Greenland): formerly Disko ²Qeqertarsuaq (town, western Greenland): formerly Danish Godhavn Qift (village, eastern Egypt) : ancient Greek Coptos Qikiqtarjuaq (island, Nunavut, northeastern Canada): to 1999 Broughton Island Qingaq see Bathurst Inlet Qomsheh (town, west central Iran): to 1979 Shahreza Quaqtaq (village, Quebec, eastern Canada): formerly Koartac Quartzsite (town, Arizona, southwestern United States): originally Fort Tyson Quatre Cantons, Lac des see Lucerne, Lake Quattro Cantoni, Lago dei see Lucerne, Lake Quebec (province and city, eastern Canada): alternate French Québec; 1841-1867 Canada East; 1791–1841 Lower Canada (The historical names for the province were essentially interchangeable. *Cp.* **Ontario**.) Québec see Quebec Québec-Ouest see Vanier Quebec West see 'Vanier Queen Elizabeth National Park see Ruwenzori National Park Queensborough see New Westminster Queen's County see Laois Queensferry (town, northeastern Wales): 1828-

1837 King's Ferry; 1826–1828 Lower King's

Ferry; to 1826 Lower Ferry

Queenstown see Cóbh

Quelpart see Chegu Quemoy (island, southeastern China): alternate *Iinmen* Que Que see Kwekwe Quesnel (town, British Colombia, southwestern Canada): to 1864 Quesnelle Mouth Quesnelle Mouth see Quesnel Quezon (province, northern Philippines): to 1946 Tayabas Quibdó (city, western Colombia) : originally San Francisco de Quibdó Quimper (town, northwestern France): [Breton Kemper ¹Quincy (city, Illinois, north central United States): to 1825 Bluffs ²Quincy (city, Massachusetts, northeastern United States): to 1792 Merry Mount; originally Mount Wollaston Quingua see Plaridel Quinnipiac see New Haven Qunghirot (town, western Uzbekistan): 1969-1991 Russian Kungrad; to 1969 Russian Zheleznodorozhny Qusantīnah see Constantine Quseir (town, eastern Egypt) : formerly often Qyteti Stalin see Kuçovë Raab see Győr Rab (village, western Croatia): 1941–1943 Italian Arbe; to 1918 German Arbe (The village is on the island of the same name.) Rabbah see Amman Rabbath-Ammon see Amman Rača (city district, western Slovakia): to 1946 Račistorf. (Rača is a northern district of Bratislava.) Rachov see Rakhiv Racibórz (city, south central Poland): to 1945 German Ratibor Racine (city, Wisconsin, north central United States): to 1837 Port Gilbert Račistorf see Rača Rădăuți (town, northern Romania): to 1918 German Radautz Radautz see Rădăuți Radekhiv (town, western Ukraine): (Russian *Radekhov*); to 1939 Polish *Radziechów* Radekhov see Radekhiv Radili Ko see Fort Good Hope Radimin see Radzymin Radin see Radzyń Podlaski Radków (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945 German Wünschelburg Radmannsdorf see Radovljica Radnor Forest (eastern Wales): Welsh Fforest Clud (As elsewhere in British placenames, forest here means specifically "hunting preserve" rather than just "region of trees.")

Radnorshire see New Radnor

Radomir (mountain, southwestern Bulgaria): to 1967 Kalabak

Radomsko (town, central Poland): to 1915 Russian Novoradomsk

Radovljica (town, northwestern Slovenia): to 1918, 1941-1945 German Radmannsdorf

Radyvyliv (town, western Ukraine): 1940-1991 Chervonoarmiys'k (Russian Chervonoarmeysk); 1919-1940 Polish Radziwillów; to 1919 Russian Radzivilov

Radziechów see Radekhiv Radzivilov see Radyvyliv Radziwillów see Radyvyliv

Radzymin (town, east central Poland): to 1915 Russian Radimin

Radzyń Podlaski (town, eastern Poland): to 1915 Russian Radin

Rae Lakes (village, Northwest Territories, north central Canada): alternate Inuit Gameti

Raglan (village, southeastern Wales): Welsh Rhaglan

Ragnit see Neman Ragusa see Dubrovnik

Rahaeng see Tak

Rahó see Rakhiv

Rahouia (town, northern Algeria): to c.1962 French *Montgolfier*

Rahuipukeko see Huntly

Rainier, Mt. (Washington, northwestern United States): alternate Mt. Tacoma (The mountain's Indian name gave that of the city of Tacoma, 45 miles to the northwest.)

Rajasthan (state, northwestern India): to 1948 Rajputana (The former name applied to a region approximating to that of the present state, which later added other small areas.)

Rajputana see Rajasthan

Rajshahi (city, western Bangladesh): formerly Rampur Boalia

Rakhine (state, western Myanmar): formerly Arakan

Rakhiv (town, western Ukraine): (Russian Rakhov); 1944-1945 Czech Rachov; 1939-1944 Hungarian Rahó; 1919–1939 Czech Rachov; to 1918 Hungarian Rahó

Rakhmanlare see Rozino

Rakhov see Rakhiv

Rakishki see Rokiškis

Rakiura see Stewart Island

Rakonitz see Rakovnik

Rakovets see Grozdvovo

Rakovnik (town, western Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German Rakonitz

Rakovski see ¹Dimitrovgrad

Rakvere (town, northern Estonia): to 1918 German Wesenberg

Ralston's Colony see Rapid City Rampur Boalia see Rajshahi

Ramsey (island, southwestern Wales): Welsh Ynys Dewi

Rancagua (city, north central Chile): originally Villa Santa Cruz de Triana

Rancho Rodeo de las Aguas see Beverly Hills

Rand see Des Plaines

Rand, The see Witwatersrand

Randolph (town, Massachusetts, northeastern

United States): to 1793 Cochato

Ranenburg see Chaplygin

Rangitoto see D'Urville Island

Rangoon see Yangôn

Rankin Inlet (village, Nunavut, north central Canada): alternate Inuit Kangiqcliniq

Rankovićevo see (1) Banatski Karlovac; (2) Kraljevo

Rann see Brežice

Rantomari see Yablochny

Rapa Nui see Easter Island

Raphoe (town, northwestern Ireland): Irish Ráth

Rapid City (town, Manitoba, southern Canada) : to 1877 Ralston's Colony

Rapids City see Cedar Rapids Rappoltsweiler see Ribeauvillé

Raritan see Edison

Raseiniai (town, west central Lithuania): (Russian Raseynyay); to 1918 Russian Rossiyeny

Ras el Ma (town, northwestern Algeria): to c.1962 French Bedeau

Ras el Oued (town, northeastern Algeria): to c.1962 French Tocqueville

Raseynyay see Raseiniai

Rashīd (city, northern Egypt): alternate traditional Rosetta (The traditional name became widely known from the Rosetta stone, discovered here in 1799.)

Rasony (town, northern Belarus): (Russian Rossony); to c.1940 Stanislavovo

Rastenburg see Ketrzyn Rastorguyevo see Vidnoye

Rastyapino see Dzerzhinsk

Ratae Corieltauvorum see Leicester

Ráth Bhoth see Raphoe Ráth Caola see Rathkeale

Rathkeale (town, southwestern Ireland): Irish Ráth Caola

Ráth Luirc (town, southern Ireland): to 1939 Charleville (The town's shorter Irish name is An Ráth.)

Ráth Mealtain see Rathmelton

Rathmelton 170 Rathmelton (town, northwestern Ireland): Irish Ráth Mealtain Ratibor see Racibórz Ratisbon see Regensburg Ratmanov Island see Diomede Islands Rat Portage see Kenora Rattlesnake Station see Mountain Home Ratzebuhr see Okonek Raudnitz an der Elbe see Roudnice nad Labem Rauschen see Svetlogorsk Rautenberg see Uzlovoye Rautu see Sosnovo Rava-Rus'ka (town, western Ukraine): (Russian Rava Russkaya); to 1939 Polish Rawa Ruska Rava Russkaya see Rava-Rus'ka Ravenglass (village, northwestern England): Roman Glannoventa Rawa Ruska see Rava-Rus'ka Rawicz (town, west central Poland): 1793–1807, 1815-1919, 1939-1945 German Rawitsch Rawitsch see Rawicz Rawlins (town, Wyoming, western United States): originally Rawlins Springs Rawlins Springs see Rawlins Razdan see Hrazdan Razdol'nove see Rozdon'ne Razgrad (city, northeastern Bulgaria): to 1878 Turkish Hezargrad Razino (village, western Russia): to 1945 German Doristhal Razlog (town, southwestern Bulgaria): to 1878 Turkish Mehomie Reate see Rieti Rechitsa see Rechytsa Rechytsa (city, southeastern Belarus): (Russian Rechitsa); to 1918 Russian Rechitsa Recife (city, eastern Brazil): formerly Pernambuco; 17th century Dutch Mauritzstad Reculver (village, southeastern England): Roman Regulbium Recz (town, northwestern Poland): to 1945 German Reetz Reda (town, northern Poland): 1772–1919, 1939-1945 German Rheda Red Bluff (town, California, western United States) : originally *Leodocia* Redding see Elizabeth City Redenção see Redenção da Serra Redenção da Serra (town, southeastern Brazil): to 1944 Redenção Red Jacket see Calumet Redriff see Rotherhithe Red River (southeastern Asia): alternate Chinese

Yuan or Vietnamese Hong

Red Sea (northeastern Africa/western Saudi Ara-

bia): Roman Mare Rubrum; alternate Roman Sinus Arabicus (The Red Sea lies between Arabic-speaking countries and its Arabic name is Al Baḥr al-Aḥmar, meaning the same as the English.) Redwood City (city, California, western United States): to 1858 Embarcadero Reetz see Recz Regar see Tursunzade Regele Carol II see Suvorove Regele Mihai I see Suvorove Regensburg (city, southeastern Germany): formerly Ratisbon; Roman Castra Regina Regenwalde see Resko Reggio di Calabria (city, southern Italy): Roman Regium Julium (The Roman name occurs in the Bible as Rhegium, the town where Paul waited for a wind en route to Rome.) Reggio nell'Emilia (city, northern Italy): Roman Regium Lepidum Reghin (town, central Romania): to 1918, 1940-1944 Hungarian Szászrégen; to 1867 German Sächsisch-Regen Regina (city, Saskatchewan, southern Canada): 1857-1882 Wascana; originally Pile O'Bones Regium Julium see Reggio di Calabria Regium Lepidum see Reggio nell'Emilia Regulbium see Reculver Reïbell see Ksar Chellala Reichenau see Bogatynia Reichenau an der Knieschna see Rychnov nad Kněžnou Reichenau bei Gablonz see Rychnov u Gablonce Reichenbach see Dzierżoniów Reichenberg see Liberec Reichenstein see Złoty Stok Reichshof see Rzeszów Reichstadt see Zákupy Reims (city, northeastern France): conventional English Rheims; Roman Durocortorum Reivilo (town, west central South Africa): to 1927 Klein Boetsap Remchi (town, northwestern Algeria): to c.1962 French Montagnac Remennikovo (village, southwestern Russia): to 1941 Oberdorf (The town's earlier German name is due to its location in the former Volga German Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic.) Remington's Corners see Ilion Renaix see Ronse Renault see Sidi Mohammed Ben Ali Renier see Aïn Makhlouf

Rennes (city, northwestern France): Breton

Roazhan; Roman Condate

Reno (city, Nevada, western United States) : to 1868 *Lake's Crossing*

Repelen-Baerl see Rheinkamp

Repino (town, western Russia) : to 1948 Finnish Kuokkala

Reppen see Rzepin

Republic Pass (central Bulgaria) : [Bulgarian Prokhod na Republikata], to 1950 Khainboaz

Repulse Bay (village, Nunavut, northern Canada): alternate Inuit *Naujaat*

Rerigonius Sinus see Ryan, Loch

Reriutaba (town, northeastern Brazil) : to 1944 Portuguese *Santa Cruz*

Resan see Resen

Reschen-Scheideck see Passo di Resia

Resen (village, western Macedonia): 1913–1941 Serbian *Resan*; to 1913 Turkish *Resne*

Resiczabánya see Reşiţa

Resina see Ercolano

Resistencia (city, northeastern Argentina): to 1876 San Fernando del Rio Negro (The earlier name was that of a Jesuit mission abandoned in 1773 after the order was suppressed.)

Reşiţa (city, western Romania) : to 1918 Hungarian Resiczabánya

Resko (town, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Regenwalde*

Resne see Resen

Resolute (village, Nunavut, northern Canada): alternate Inuit *Qausuittuq*

Resülayn see Ceylanpınar

Reszel (town, northeastern Poland) : to 1945 German *Rössel*

Réunion (island, western Indian Ocean): 1810–1848 Bourbon; 1801–1810 Bonaparte; 1793–1801 Réunion; 1649–1793 Bourbon; 1642–1649 Isle Mascareigne, to 1642 Santa Apollonia (The island has been a French possession since 1642 with the exception of the years 1810–15, when it was taken by the British, who restored the earlier name Bourbon.)

Reutov (city, western Rusia): to 1940 Reutovo

Reutovo see Reutov

Reval see Tallinn

Revel' see Tallinn

Revelstoke (town, British Columbia, southwestern Canada): formerly *Farwell*; originally *Second Crossing* (The original settlement was on a slightly different site.)

Revere (city, Massachusetts, northeastern United States): 1846–1871 North Chelsea; originally Rumney Marsh (The settlement was part of Boston until 1739, when it became part of Chelsea.)

Revúca (town, south central Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian *Nagyrőce* Rezā'īyeh see Orūmīyeh

Rezekne see Rēzekne

Rēzekne (city, eastern Latvia): (Russian

Rezekne); 1939–1945 German Rositten; 1772–

1918 Russian Rezhitsa

Rezhitsa see Rēzekne

Rha see Volga

Rhaeadr Gwy see Rhayader

Rhaglan see Raglan

Rhayader (town, central Wales): Welsh Rhaeadr Gwv

Rheda see Reda

Rhegium see Reggio di Calabria

Rheims see Reims

Rhein see Rhine

Rheinkamp (city, western Germany) : formerly Repelen-Baerl

Rheinschanze see Ludwigshafen

Rhenus see Rhine

Rhin see Rhine

Rhine (river, central and western Europe): [German *Rhein*; French *Rhin*; Dutch *Rijn*]; Roman *Rhenus*

Rhinocolura see Al 'Arīsh

Rhisca see Risca

Rhiwabon see Ruabon

Rhodanus see Rhône

Rhode Island (Rhode Island, northeastern United States): to 1644 Aquidneck (This is the past and present name of the island on which the state of Rhode Island, officially Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, was formed and ratified the U.S. Constitution in 1790.)

Rhodes (city, southeastern Greece): [modern Greek *Rodos*]; to 1947 Italian *Rodi*; to 1912 Turkish *Rodos* (The city lies on the island of the same name, known to the Romans as *Rhodus*.)

Rhodesia see Zimbabwe

Rhodus see Rhodes

Rhône (river, southern France): Roman Rhodanus

Rhoose (village, southern Wales): Welsh Y Rhws

Rhos Mhic Thriúin see New Ross

Rhos-on-Sea (town, northern Wales) : Welsh Llandrillo-yn-Rhos

Rhum see Rum

Rhuthun see Ruthin

Rhydaman see Ammanford

Rhymney (town, southern Wales): Welsh Rhymni

Rhymni see Rhymney

Riaba (village, northwestern Equatorial Guinea) : formerly Portuguese *La Concepción*

Riachão see Riachão do Dantas

Riachão do Dantas (town, northeastern Brazil): to 1944 Riachão

Ribas do Rio Pardo (town, western Brazil) : to 1944 Rio Pardo

Ribeauvillé (town, eastern France) : alternate German *Rappoltsweiler*

Ribchester (village, northwestern England) : Roman *Bremetenacum Veteranorum*

Ribeirão see Guapó

Ribeirão Prêto (city, southeastern Brazil) : formerly Entre Rios; originally São Sebastião do Ribeirão Prêto

Richborough Port (village, southeastern England): Roman *Rutupiae*

Richland see 2Orange

¹Richmond (town, southeastern England): to 1501 *Sheen* (The full name of the town near London is *Richmond upon Thames*, distinguishing it from *Richmond*, Yorkshire, for which it is named, thanks to Henry VII, earl of Richmond, who built his palace here.)

²Richmond (city, Indiana, north central United States): to 1818 *Smithville*

Richmond see (1) Staten Island; (2) ³Windsor Richmond Hill (town, Ontario, southeastern Canada): to 1819 *Mount Pleasant*

Ricomagus see Riom

Ridder (city, eastern Kazakhstan) : 1941–2002 Russian *Leninogorsk*

Ridgeville see Evanston

Ridgewood (town, New Jersey, northeastern United States): 1829–1866 *Godwinville*; to 1829 *Newton*

Riduna see Alderney Riedsburg see ²Kent Riesenburg see Prabuty

Riesengebirge (mountains, southwestern Poland/northern Czech Republic): [Polish Karkonosze; Czech Krkonoše]; alternate English Giant Mountains (The German name predominates because on the Polish side the mountains were formerly in Germany.)

Rieti (town, central Italy): Roman Reate
Rijeka (city, northwestern Croatia): to 1943
Italian Fiume (The city was successively
under Austrian, Croatian, Hungarian, French,
and Italian rule from 1471 to 1943, during
which time the Italian name was mostly
dominant. It then remained in general English use.)

Rijn see Rhine Rijssel see Lille

Rijswijk (town, northwestern Netherlands): English *Ryswick* (The English name is historically preserved for the two treaties of 1697 ending the War of the Grand Alliance.)

Rimaszombat see Rimavská Sobota Rimavská Sobota (town, south central Slovakia) : to 1918, 1938–1945 Hungarian *Rimaszombat*; to 1867 German *Gross-Steffelsdorf*

Rimini (city, northern Italy) : Roman Ariminum Rimmon see Seymour

Rimske Toplice (village, central Slovenia) : to 1918 German *Römerbad*

Rincón de Zárate see Zárate

Rinns of Galloway (peninsula, southwestern Scotland): Roman Novantarum Peninsula

Río Benito see 1Mbini

Rio Bonito see (1) Caiapônia; (2) Tangará Río Branco (town, northeastern Uruguay) : to 1909 Artigas

Rio Branco see (1) Arcoverde; (2) Paratinga; (3) Roraima; (4) Visconde do Rio Branco Rio Brilhante (town, western Brazil): 1944–1948 Caiuás; to 1943 Entre Rios

Rio Claro (city, southeastern Brazil): formerly São João Batista do Morro Azul; originally São João Batista da Beira do Ribeirão Claro

Rio da Dúvida see ²Roosevelt

Rio das Flores (town, southeastern Brazil) : to 1943 Santa Teresa

Rio do Sul (city, southern Brazil) : formerly *Ita-jahy do Sul*; earlier *Bela Aliança*

Rio Grande (city, southern Brazil) : originally São Pedro do Rio Grande do Sul

Riom (town, central France): Roman Ricomagus

Río Martín see Martil Río Muni see ²Mbini

Rioni (river, western Georgia) : ancient Greek Phasis

Rio Novo see Ipiaú

Rio Pardo see (1) Iúna; (2) Ribas do Rio Pardo; (2) Rio Pardo de Minas

Rio Pardo de Minas (city, southeastern Brazil) : to 1944 *Rio Pardo*

Rio Pomba (town, southeastern Brazil) : to 1948 Pomba

Rio Prêto see São José do Rio Prêto

Río Seco see Villa de María

Rippin see Rypin

Ripton see Shelton

Risca (town, southeastern Wales): Welsh Rhisga Rishtan (town, eastern Uzbekistan): c.1940– 1977 Russian Kuybyshevo; 1937–c.1940 Russian imeni Kuybysheva

Risingham (historic locality, northeastern England): Roman *Habitancum*

Ritlyab see Sayasan

Rivas (town, southwestern Nicaragua) : originally *Nicaragua*

River Forest (town, Illinois, north central United States): to 1870 *Thatcher* (The town is now a residential suburb of Chicago.)

River Junction see Chattahoochee

River Plate see Plata, Rio de la

Riverside (city, California, southwestern United

States): originally *Jurupa*

Riverton (town, Wyoming, western United States): originally *Wadsworth*

Rivet see Meftah

Rivière-du-Loup (town, Quebec, eastern

Canada): to 1919 Fraserville

Rivne (city, western Ukraine): (Russian Rovno); 1919–1939 Polish Równe

Rivoli see Hasei Nameche

Riyadh (city, east central Saudi Arabia) : [Arabic *Ar Riyād*]

Rizdvyans'ke see Syvas'ke

Roanne (town, east central France): Roman Rodumna

Roanoke (city, Virginia, eastern United States): to 1882 *Big Lick*

Roazhon see Rennes

Robber's Roost see Ellensburg

Robertson, Lake see Manyame, Lake

Robertstown (town, eastern Ireland): Irish Baile Riobaird

Robinson Crusoe (island, eastern Juan Fernández, South Pacific) : formerly *Más a Tierra*

Robur see Basel

Roburnia see ²Amsterdam

Roçadas see Xangongo

Roch (village, southwestern Wales): Welsh Y Garn

¹Rochester (city, southeastern England) : Roman *Durobrivae*

²Rochester (hamlet, northern England) : Roman *Bremenium*

³Rochester (city, New York, northeastern United States): to 1822 *Rochesterville*

Rochesterville see ³Rochester

Rockefeller see Mundelein

Rockford (city, Illinois, north central United States) : originally *Midway*

Rock Island (city, Illinois, north central United States): to 1841 *Stephenson*

Rockland (town, Maine, northeastern United States): to 1850 East Thomaston

Rockport see ²Lakewood

Rock Springs (village, Wisconsin, northern United States): to 1947 *Ableman*

Rockville (city, Maryland, northeastern United States): to 1801 Williamsburg; originally Montgomery Court House

Rockwood (village, Ontario, southeastern Canada): to *c*.1848 *Brotherstown*

Rodez (town, southern France): Roman Segodunum

Rodi see Rhodes

Rodos see Rhodes

Rodosto see Tekirdağ

Rodumna see Roanne

Roeselare (town, western Belgium): French Roulers

Rofreit see Rovereto

Rogaška Slatina (town, eastern Slovenia): to 1918 German *Rohitsch-Sauerbrunn*

Rogatin see Rohatyn

Roger Simpson Island see Abemama

Rogerstone (village, southeastern Wales): Welsh *Tŷ-du* (The village is now an industrial suburb of Newport.)

Rogervik see Paldiski

Rogozha see Noginsk

Rohatyn (town, western Ukraine): (Russian Rogatin); to 1939 Polish Rohatyn

Rohe Potae see King Country

Rohitsch-Sauerbrunn see Rogaška Slatina

Rokiškis (town, northeastern Lithuania) : to 1918 Russian *Rakishki*

Rokitzan see Rokycany

Rokycany (town, west central Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Rokitzan*

Rolândia (city, southern Brazil) : 1944–1948 Caviúna

Roma see ¹Rome

Romania (republic, southeastern Europe): [Romanian *România*]; formerly English *Roumania* or *Rumania*

România see Romania

Romanov see ²Dzerzhyns'k

Romanov-Borisoglebsk see Tutayev

Romanovka see Basarabeasca

Romanov-na-Murmane see Murmansk

Romanovsky Khutor see ¹Kropotkin

¹Rome (city, western Italy) : [Italian *Roma*]; Roman *Roma*

²Rome (city, New York, northeastern United States): to 1819 *Lynchville*

Römerbad see Rimske Toplice

Römerstadt see Rýmařov

Romit (village, western Tajikistan) : to *c*.1935 *Uramir*

Rommani (town, northwestern Morocco): formerly French *Marchand*

Roncesvalles (village, northern Spain) : alternate French *Roncevaux*

Roncevaux see Roncesvalles

Rondeau see ²Blenheim

¹Rondônia (state, western Brazil) : to 1956 *Guaporé*

²Rondônia (town, western Brazil) : formerly Presidente Penna

Ronne Ice Shelf (northwestern Antarctica): formerly Edith Ronne Land Ronse 174

Ronse (town, west central Belgium): French Renaix

¹Roosevelt (village, New Jersey, northeastern United States) : formerly *Jersey Home*steads

²Roosevelt (river, northwestern Brazil) : to 1914 *Rio da Dúvida*

Roosevelt Island (New York, northeastern United States): 1921–1973 Welfare Island; to 1921 Blackwell's Island

Rooseveltown (village, New York, northeastern United States): to 1934 *Nyando*

Roraima (state, northern Brazil) : to 1962 *Rio Branco*

Rosário see (1) Rosário do Catete; (2) Rosário do Sul

Rosário do Catete (town, northeastern Brazil): to 1944 *Rosário*

Rosário do Sul (city, southern Brazil) : to 1944

Rosarno (town, southern Italy) : ancient Greek Medma

Roscianum see Rossano

Ros Comáin see Roscommon

Roscommon (town, north central Ireland) : Irish Ros Comáin

Ros Cré see Roscrea

Roscrea (town, central Ireland): Irish Ros Cré

Roseau see Dominion City

Roseburg (town, Oregon, northwestern United States): originally *Deer Creek*

Rose Hill see Parramatta

Rosenau see Rožňava

Rosenberg see (1) Olesno; (2) Ružomberok; (3) Susz

Rosetta see Rashīd

Roshchino (town, western Russia): to 1948 Finnish *Raivola* (The town passed from Finland to the USSR in 1940 but retained its Finnish name until 1948.)

Rositten see Rēzekne

Rossano (town, southern Italy) : Roman Roscianum

Rossbach see ²Hranice

Rossborough see Owensboro

Rössel see Reszel

Rossett (village, northeastern Wales) : Welsh Yr Orsedd

Rossiten see Rybachy

Rossiya see Russia

Rossiyeny see Raseiniai

Rossland (town, British Columbia, southwestern Canada): to 1894 *Thompson*

Rossony see Rasony

Ross's Landing see Chattanooga

Rostovtsevo see Bulung'ur

Rota (island, southern Northern Mariana Islands): formerly *Sarpan*

Rot-Front see Dobropillya

Rotherhithe (district of London, southeastern England) : formerly *Redriff*

Rotomagus see Rouen

Rottweil (city, southwestern Germany): Roman *Arae Flaviae* (The rottweiler dog, named for the city, descended from the cattle dog left by the Roman legions here.)

Rotuma (island, northern Fiji) : formerly *Grenville Island*

Roudnice nad Labem (town, northwestern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German Raudnitz an der Elbe

Rouen (city, northern France): Roman Rotoma-

Roulers see Roeselare Roumania see Romania

Rovereto (town, northern Italy) : to 1919 German *Rofreit*

Rovigno see Rovinj

Rovinj (town, western Croatia) : to 1945 Italian *Rovigno*

Rovno see Rivne

Rovnoye (town, southwestern Russia): to 1941 Zelman (The town's earlier German name is due to its location in the former Volga German Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic.)

Równe see Rivne

Roxas (city, central Philippines): formerly Capiz

Roycroft see Rycroft Różana see Ruzhany

Rozdol'ne (town, southern Ukraine) : (Russian *Razdol'noye*); to 1944 *Ak-Sheikh*

Rozenberg see Rozivka

Rozhdestvenskoye see (1) Dzerzhinskoye; (2) Syvans'ke

Rozino (village, central Bulgaria) : 1934–1951 Bozhidar; to 1934 Turkish Rakhmanlare

Rozivka (town, southeastern Ukraine): (Russian Rozovka); c.1935–1941 Lyuksemburg; to c.1935 Rozenberg (The town was founded by German colonists as Rosenberg, a name that later fortuitously adapted well to that of the German socialist agitator Rosa Luxemburg.)

Rožňava (town, southern Slovakia) : to 1918, 1938–1945 Hungarian *Rozsnyó*; to 1867 German *Rosenau*

Rozovka see Rozivka

Rózsahegy see Ružomberok

Rozsnyó see Rožňava

Ruabon (town, northeastern Wales): Welsh Rhiwabon

Ruanda see Rwanda

Rubezhnaya see Rubizhne

175 Rybinsk

Rubezhnoye see Rubizhne Rubizhna see Rubizhne

Rubizhne (city, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Rubezhnoye): 1930–c.1940 Rubizhna (Russian Rubezhnaya); 1923–1930 Chervonyy Prapor (Russian Krasnoye Znamya); to 1930 Rus'ko-Kraska (Russian Russko-Kraska)

Rückers see Szczytna

Ruda Śląska (town, southern Poland): alternate Nowy Bytom; to 1945 German Morgenroth

Rudki see Rudky

Rudky (town, western Ukraine): (Russian Rudki); to 1939 Polish Rudki

Rudnaya Pristan' (town, eastern Russia): to 1972 *Tetyukhe-Pristan*' (The town, on the Sea of Japan, should not be confused with the identically named place further down the coast.)

Rudnichny (town, west central Russia): to 1933 Auerbakhovsky Rudnik

Rudnik imeni Karla Libknekhta see Soledar Rudnik imeni Shvartsa see Zhovti Vody Rudnik-Ingichka see Ingichka

Rudny (town, eastern Russia): to 1972 Lifudzin

Rudnyk imeny Shyartea see Thoyti Vody

Rudnyk imeny Shvartsa see Zhovti Vody

Rudolf, Lake see Turkana, Lake

Rudolfswerth see Novo Mesto Rügenwalde see Darłowo

Rukhlovo see Skovorodino

Rum (island, western Scotland): 1888–1957 popularly *Rhum*

Rumania see Romania

Rumburg see Rumburk

Rumburk (town, northern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Rumburg*

Rummelsburg see Miastko

Rumney (village, southeastern Wales): Welsh Tredelerch (The village is now a district of the city of Cardiff.)

Rumney Marsh see Revere

Rumyantseva see Vladimira Il'icha Lenina, imeni

Rupella see La Rochelle

Rusçuk see Ruse

Ruse (city, northeastern Bulgaria) : to 1878 Turkish Rusçuk

Ruše (town, northeastern Slovenia): to 1918 German *Maria Rast*

Rushan see Rushon

Rushon (village, east central Tajikistan) : (Russian *Rushan*); to *c*.1935 *Kalay-Valmar*

Rus'ko-Kraska see Rubizhne

Rusovce (town, southwestern Slovakia): to 1947 Hungarian *Oroszvár*; to 1867 German *Karl-burg* (The town is now a district of Bratislava.) Ruspina see Monastir Russ Adir see Melilla

Russell (town, northeastern New Zealand): originally *Okiato*

Russellville (town, Kentucky, east central United States): to 1798 *Big Boiling Springs*

Russia (republic, eastern Europe/western Asia):
[Russian Rossiya]; 1922–1991 Soviet Union (The former name, in full Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, abbreviated USSR, was used not only for the territory of the present country, historically the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic, abbreviated RSFSR, but for the larger republic that included present Armenia, Azerbaijan, Belarus, Estonia, Georgia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Latvia, Lithuania, Moldova, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, Ukraine, and Uzbekistan. The name Russia was widely used during the Soviet period for each of these geographical entities.)

Russian America see Alaska

Russko-Kraska see Rubizhne

Rust see El Cerrito

Rutaka see Aniva

Rutek see Vrútky

Ruth (village, North Carolina, eastern United States): to 1939 *Hampton*

Ruthenia see Transcarpathian Oblast

Rutherford (town, New Jersey, northeastern

United States): to 1875 *Boiling Springs*Ruthin (town, northern Wales): Welsh *Rhuthun*Rutland Water (artificial lake, east central En-

gland): to 1976 Empingham Reservoir

Ruttka see Vrútky

Rutupiae see Richborough Port

Ruwenzori National Park (southwestern Uganda)
: formerly Queen Elizabeth National Park

Ruzhany (town, western Belarus) : to 1939 Polish *Różana*

Ružomberok (town, northern Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian *Rózsahegy*; to 1867 German *Rosenberg*

Rwanda (republic, east central Africa) : formerly usually *Ruanda*

Ryan, Loch (sea inlet, southwestern Scotland): Roman *Rerigonius Sinus* (A Roman fort or camp *Rerigonium* was nearby, perhaps where the town of Stranraer now stands.)

Ryazan' (city, western Russia) : to 1778 Pereyaslavl'-Ryazansky

Rybachy (village, western Russia): to 1945 German Rossitten

Rybach'ye see Balykchy

Rybinsk (city, western Russia): 1984–1989 Andropov; 1957–1984 Rybinsk; 1946–1957 Shcherbakov Rychnov nad Kněžnou (town, northeastern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German Reichenau an der Knieschna

Rychnov u Jablonce (village, northern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German Reichenau bei Gablonz

Rycroft (village, Alberta, western Canada): 1920–1933 *Roycroft*; to 1920 *Spirit River*

Rykovo see Yenakiyeve

Rýmařov (town, eastern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Römerstadt*

Ryojun see Lüshun

Rypin (town, north central Poland): 1940–1945 German *Rippin*

Ryswick see Rijswijk

Rzepin (town, western Poland) : to 1945 German Reppen

Rzeszów (city, southeastern Poland) : 1940–1945 German *Reichshof*

Saar an der Sazava see Žd'ár nad Sázavou Saarbruck see Saarbrücken

Saarbrücken (city, western Germany): 1793–1815 French *Sarrebruck* (A "compromise" English spelling *Saarbruck* was formerly often found. The river here rises in France as the *Sarre* then flows into Germany as the *Saar*.)

Saaremaa (island, western Estonia): formerly Swedish and German Ösel (The island, originally in German hands, passed to Denmark in 1560, Sweden in 1645, and Russia in 1710, before becoming part of Estonia in 1917. All names mean basically "island.")

Saarlautern see Saarlouis

Saarlouis (city, southwestern Germany): 1935–1945 German *Saarlautern* (The city, founded in France in 1680 but awarded to Prussia in 1815, was administered by France from 1919 to 1935 and from 1945 to 1957, after which it retained its French name.)

Saaz see Žatec

Sabaneta see Santiago Rodríguez

Sabah (state, eastern Malaysia) : to 1963 North Borneo

Sabaria see Szombathely

Sabinov (town, northeastern Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian *Kisszeben*

Sablino see ²Ul'yanovka

Sabra (town, northwestern Algeria) : to c.1962 French *Turenne*

Sabrina see Severn

Sachsen see Saxony

Sachs Harbour (village, Northwest Territories, northwestern Canada): alternate Inuit *Ikaahuk*

Sächsisch-Bereg see Berehove Sächsisch-Regen see Reghin Saco (town, Maine, northeastern United States): 1762–1805 Pepperellboro; 1718–1762 Biddeford (The name Biddeford, originally that of a single plantation either side of the Saco River, was retained by the city now so named when the two communities separated in 1762.)

Sacramento (city, California, western United States): to 1848 *New Helvetia*

Sacramento see Itatupã

Sacred Way see Via

Sá da Bandeira see Lubango

Sadovo (town, south central Bulgaria) : formerly Cheshnegir

Sadovoye (village, southwestern Russia) : to 1944 Kegulta

Sądowa Wisznia see Sudova Vyshnya

Saepinum see Altilia

Saetabicula see Alzira

Şafākis see Sfax

Šafárikovo see Tornal'a

Sagan see Żagań

Sagunto (town, eastern Spain): to 1877 *Murvie-dro*; Roman *Saguntum* (The town's modern name is a deliberate revival of the Roman one.)

Saguntum see Sagunto

Sahiwal (city, east central Pakistan) : formerly *Montgomery*

Saida (city, southwestern Lebanon) : [Arabic Şaydā']; biblical Sidon

Saigon see Ho Chi Minh City

Sain Dunwyd see St. Donats

Sain Ffagan see St. Fagans

St. Albans (city, southeastern England): Roman Verulamium (The Roman city stood on the west side of the present one, not where the cathedral now stands, as sometimes stated. Writing in A.D. 731, the Venerable Bede referred to the city by names which today would be spelled Verulamchester or Watlingchester. The Anglo-Saxons who gave the latter name also gave that of Watling Street, the Roman road from London to St. Albans.)

St.-André see Sint-Andries

St. Andrews see Thamesford

St.-Arnaud see El Eulma

St. Asaph (village, northern Wales) : Welsh *Llanelwy*

St. Athan (village, southern Wales): Welsh Sain Tathan

Sain Tathan see St. Athan

St.-Bertrand-de-Comminges (village, southern France): Roman *Lugdunum Convenarum*

St. Brides Major (village, southern Wales): Welsh Saint-y-brid (Major refers to the status of the church, not the size of the village, which is half as big as St. Brides Minor.)

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- **St. Brides Minor** (town, southern Wales) : Welsh *Llansanffraid-ar-Ogwr*
- St. Charles (city, Missouri, central United States): 1771–1804 Spanish San Carlos Borromeo; to 1771 French Les Petites Côtes
- St. Charles see Denver
- St. Christopher and Nevis see St. Kitts and Nevis
- St. Clair see East Liverpool
- St.-Claude (town, eastern France): Roman Condate
- St. Clears (village, southwestern Wales): Welsh
- St.-Cloud see Gdyel
- St. Croix (island, eastern West Indies) : to 1674

 Santa Cruz
- St.-Dalmas-de-Tende (village, southeastern France): to 1947 Italian San Dalmazzo di Tenda
- St. David's (city, southwestern Wales): Welsh Tyddewi, Medieval Latin Menevia. (The community, a famous religious center with a cathedral, officially became a city in 1994.)
- St. David's Head (peninsula, southwestern Wales): Welsh Penmaen Dewi; Roman Octapitarum Promontorium
- St.-Denis-du-Sig see Sig
- **St. Dogmaels** (village, southwestern Wales) : Welsh *Llandudoch*
- St.-Domingue see (1) Haiti; (2) Hispaniola; (3) Santo Domingo
- **St. Donats** (village, southern Wales) : Welsh Sain Dunwyd
- **Ste.-Foy** (city, Quebec, eastern Canada): originally *Notre-Dame-de-Foy*
- Sainte Genevieve (town, Missouri, central United States): originally *Le Vieux Village*
- Ste.-Marie see Nosy Boraha
- Saintes (city, western France): Roman *Medio-lanum Santonum*
- Ste.-Scholastique see Mirabel
- St.-Eugène see Bologhine
- St.-Évariste Station see La Guadeloupe
- St. Fagans (village, southern Wales) : Welsh Sain Ffagan
- St. Ferdinand see Florissant
- St. Francis see Helena
- St. Gall (town, northeastern Switzerland): [French St.-Gall; German Sankt-Gallen; Italian San Gallo]
- St.-Gall see St. Gall
- St.-Gilles (town, central Belgium): Flemish Sint-Gillis (The town is now a suburb of Brussels.)
- St.-Gilles-lez-Termonde see Sint-Gillis-bij-Dendermonde

- St.-Gilles-Waas see Sint-Gillis-Waas
- St.-Jean d'Acre see Acre
- **St.-Jerôme** (city, Quebec, southeastern Canada) : originally *Dumontville*
- St. John's Island see Prince Edward Island
- St. Joseph (town, north central United Sates): to 1833 Newburyport; earlier Saranac; originally Fort Miami
- St.-Joseph-d'Alma see Alma
- **St. Kitts and Nevis** (island state, eastern West Indies) : alternate *St. Christopher and Nevis*
- St. Leonard (city, Quebec, southeastern Canada): to 1962 *St.-Léonard-de-Port-Maurice* (The city is now a suburb of Montreal.)
- St.-Léonard-de-Port-Maurice see St. Leonard
- St.-Louis see Boufatis
- St. Mary's Mission see Mission
- St. Michael's Town see ¹Bridgetown
- St.-Moritz (town, eastern Switzerland): German Sankt Moritz; locally (Romansh) San Murezzan
- St.-Nicolas see Sint-Niklaas
- St. Patrick's Plain see Singleton
- **St. Paul** (city, Minnesota, northern United States): to 1841 *Pig's Eye Landing*
- St. Peter am Karst see Pivka
- St. Peters see Bathurst
- St. Petersburg (city, western Russia): [Russian Sankt-Peterburg]; 1924–1991 Leningrad; 1914–1924 Petrograd (The name Leningrad is historically associated with the 900-day German siege of the city in World War II, when around a million persons lost their lives.)
- St.-Pierre-de-la-Pointe-aux-Esquimaux see Havre-St.-Pierre
- St.-Pierre-du-Lac see Val-Brillant
- St.-Pierre-St.-Paul see Ouled Moussa
- **St.-Stanislas** (village, Quebec, southeastern Canada): to 1962 *Deux-Rivières*
- St.-Sulpice see La Salle
- St. Thomas (city, Ontario, southeastern Canada) : formerly *Sterling*; originally *Kettle Creek Village*
- St. Thomas see Charlotte Amalie
- St.-Trond see Sint-Truiden
- Saint-y-brid see St. Brides Major
- Sajókazinc see Kazincbarcika
- Sakaehama see Starodubskoye
- Sakakawea, Lake (North Dakota, northern United States): formerly Garrison Reservoir
- Sak'art'velo see Georgia
- **Sakarya** (river, northwestern Turkey) : ancient Greek *Sangarius*
- Sakha (republic, northeastern Russia): to 1992 usually *Yakutia*
- Sakhalin (island, eastern Russia): formerly Japa-

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nese *Karafuto* (Although the Japanese name was sometimes applied to the whole island, it properly denoted the part south of latitude 50°00′N, assigned to Japan in 1905 but transferred to the USSR in 1945.)

Şäki (city, northern Azerbaijan) : (Russian *Sheki*); to 1968 *Nukha*

Šakiai (town, southwestern Lithuania): (Russian *Shakyay*); to 1918 Russian *Shaki*

Sakız see Khíos

Sakulka see Sokólka

Šal'a (city, southwestern Slovakia) : to 1918, 1930–1943 Hungarian *Vágsellye*

Salacgriva (town, northern Latvia): to 1917 German Salismünde

Salamanca (city, western Spain): Roman Salmantica

Salarian Way see Via

Salaspils (town, central Latvia) : to 1917 German Kirchholm

Saldae see Bejaïa

Saldus (town, southwestern Latvia): to 1918 German *Frauenburg*

Salé (city, northwestern Morocco) : formerly English Sallee

Salekhard (city, northern Russia): to 1933 Ob-

Salem see (1) Bardstown; (2) Jerusalem

Salem Bridge see Naugatuck

Salem Village see Danvers

Salerno (city, southern Italy) : Roman Salernum Salernum see Salerno

Salihorsk (city, south central Belarus) : (Russian *Soligorsk*); to 1959 *Novo-Starobinsk*

Salinae see (1) Droitwich; (2) Middlewich Salinas see Salinópolis

Salinópolis (city, northern Brazil) : to 1944 Sali-

Salisburg see Mazsalaca Salisburgum see Salzburg

Salisbury (city, southern England): alternate dated *Sarum* (The city's official name is *New Sarum*, as against *Old Sarum*, the nearby site of the Roman town of *Sorviodunum*, which took its own name from the Iron Age hillfort here. *Sarum* itself is not a Roman name, but an abbreviation of an early form of the present name with the Latin ending *-um*.)

Salisbury see Harare

Salismunde see Salacgriva

Salla (village, northeastern Finland): to 1940 Kursu (In 1940 the original village of Salla, 30 miles to the northeast, was transferred to the USSR and renamed Kuolayarvi. The population was then evacuated to this new site.) Salla see Kuolayarvi

Sallee see Salé

Salliq see Coral Harbour

Salmantica see Salamanca

Salmas (town, northwestern Iran): 1930–1980 Shahpur

Salonica see Salonika

Salonika (city, northwestern Greece): [modern Greek *Thessaloniki*]; alternate English *Salonica*; Roman and biblical *Thessalonica*

Salonta (town, western Romania) : to 1918, 1940–1945 Hungarian *Nagyszalonta*

Salop see Shropshire

Sal'sk (town, southwestern Russia): to 1926 Torgovaya

Salta (city, northwestern Argentina) : originally San Felipe de Lerma

Saltash see Plymouth

Salt Lake City (city, Utah, west central United States): to 1868 Great Salt Lake City

Saltrou see Belle-Anse Salt Sea see Dead Sea

Saluciae see Saluzzo

Saluzzo (town, northwestern Italy) : Roman *Saluciae*

Salvador (city, eastern Brazil): formerly *Bahia* (The former name is still that of the state of which the city is capital.)

Salvador see El Salvador Salvuzi see ²Kotelnikovo

Salzburg (city, western Austria) : Roman *Salisburgum*

Salzburgen see Château-Salins

Salzgitter (city, north central Germany): to 1951 Watenstedt-Salzgitter (The city was founded in 1942 on the amalgamation of 28 villages, one of which was Watenstedt.)

Samanala see Adam's Peak

Samara (city, southwestern Russia): 1935–1991 Kuybyshev

Samarkand (city, southeastern Uzbekistan): ancient Greek *Marakanda*

Samarkandsky see Temirtau

Samarobriva see Amiens

Sambir (town, western Ukraine): (Russian Sambor); to 1939 Polish Sambor

Sambor see Sambir

Şämkir (town, western Azerbaijan) : (Russian *Shamkhor*); c.1928–1937 *Annenfeld*

Samoa (island monarchy, South Pacific) : to 1997 Western Samoa

Šamorin (town, southwestern Slovakia) : to 1918, 1938–1945 Hungarian *Somorja*

Samos (town, southeastern Greece): formerly Limìn Vathéos (The town, on the island of the same name, had a name meaning "harbor of *Vathy*," for a nearby port, itself known by the Turkish name of *Vati* to 1912.)

Samsun (city, northern Turkey) : ancient Greek Amisus

Samter see Szamotuły

Samut Prakan (town, south central Thailand): locally *Paknam*

Samut Songkhram (town, western Thailand): locally *Meklong*

Şan'ā' see Sanaa

Sanaa (city, western Yemen) : [Arabic Ṣan'ā']

San Ambrosio de Linares see Linares

San Angelo (city, Texas, southern United States): formerly Santa Angela; originally Over-the-River

San Antonio, Mt. (California, southwestern United States): formerly Mt. Baldy

San Antonio de Cortés (town, west central Honduras): to early 1930s *Talpetate*

San Antonio de Padua de Guayama see Guayama

San Bartolo see General Simón Bolívar

San Bartolomé see Venustiano Carranza San Beise see Choybalsan

San Bernardo de la Frontera de Tarija see Tariia

San Blas Islands (northeastern Panama) : formerly *Las Mulatas*

San Buenaventura see Ventura

San Candido (town, northern Italy) : to 1918 German *Innichen*

San Carlos see Luba

San Carlos de Puno see Puno

San Carlos Borromeo see St. Charles

Sanchursk (town, western Russia) : to 1918 Tsaryovosanchursk

Sanclêr see St. Clears

¹San Cristóbal (province, south central Dominican Republic): to 1961 *Trujillo*

²San Cristobal (island, eastern Galápagos Islands, Ecuador) : formerly *Chatham Island*

San Cristóbal de las Casas (city, southeastern Mexico): 1934–1948 Ciudad de las Casas; 1848–1934 San Cristóbal de las Casas; 1829– 1848 Ciudad de San Cristóbal; 1536–1829 Ciudad Real de Chiapa; 1535–1536 San Cristóbal de los Llanos; originally Villarreal de Chiapa de los Españoles

San Cristóbal de los Llanos see San Cristóbal de las Casas

San Dalmazzo di Tenda see St.-Dalmas-de-Tende

Sandalwood Island see Sumba San Daniele del Carso see Štanjel na Krasu Sandanski (town, southwestern Bulgaria) : to 1949 Sveti Vrach Sand Hill see Kitchener Sandhills see Deniliquin

Sandhurst see Bendigo

San Diego (city, California, southwestern United States): formerly San Diego de Alcalá de Henares; to 1602 San Miguel

San Diego de Alcalá de Henares see San Diego

Sandomierz (town, southeastern Poland): to 1915 Russian *Sandomir*

Sandomir see Sandomierz

Sand Point see Titusville

Sandwich Island see Éfaté

Sandwich Islands see Hawaii

Sandwick (village, Western Isles, northwestern Scotland): Gaelic Sanndabhaig

Sandy Lane (village, southern England) : Roman Verlucio

San Eugenio see Artigas

San Felipe de Lerma see Salta

San Felipe del Rio see Del Rio

¹San Fernando (city, eastern Argentina): formerly San Fernando de Buena Vista; to 1806 Nuestra Señora del Puerto de las Conchas (The city is now part of Greater Buenos Aires.)

²San Fernando (city, southwestern Spain) : to 1813 *Isla de León*

San Fernando de Buena Vista see San Fernando

San Fernando del Rio Negro see Resistencia San Francisco (city, California, western United States): to 1847 Yerba Buena

San Francisco de Quibdó see Quibdó

San Francisco Gotera (town, eastern El Salvador): to 1887 *Gotera*

San Fructuoso see Tacuarembó

San Gabriel see Ciudad Venustiano Carranza San Gallo see St. Gall

Sangarius see Sakarya

San Germán (town, western Puerto Rico): to 1570 *Nueva Villa de Salamanca* (The present name was assumed from an earlier settlement in a different location.)

San Germano see Cassino

San Giorgio see Giurgiu

San Giovanni di Medua see Shëngjin

San Giuliano Terme (town, central Italy): to 1935 Bagni San Giuliano; Roman Aquae Calidae Pisanorum

Sango (village, southeastern Zimbabwe): formerly Portuguese *Vila Salazar*

Sangorodok see Ust'-Vorkuta

San Ignacio (town, western Belize) : formerly Cayo

San Ildefonso (town, central Spain): alternate La Granja Sanirajak 180

Sanirajak see Hall Beach San Isidro (city, eastern Argentina): to 1816 Costa de Monte Grande (The city is now a district of Greater Buenos Aires.) San Javier de Bella Isla see Linares San Jerónimo de Buenavista see Montería San Jerónimo Ixtepec see Ciudad Ixtepec San Jose (city, California, western United States) : originally Pueblo de San José de Guadalupe San José (city, central Costa Rica): originally Villa Nueva San José de Buena Vista de Curicó see Curicó San José de Cúcuta see Cúcuta San José de Guasimal see Cúcuta San Jose de la Isla see Genaro Codina San José de los Amoles see Cortazar ¹San Juan (province, west central Dominican Republic): to 1961 Benefactor (The present province is smaller in area than the original.) ²San Juan (city, northern Puerto Rico): originally Puerto Rico (The city's original name, Spanish for "rich port," gave that of Puerto Rico, the state of which it is now the capital, while the island's original name passed to that of the city.) ³San Juan (city, west central Argentina): originally San Juan de la Frontera San Juan see Puerto Rico San Juan Bautista see Villahermosa San Juan de la Frontera see ³San Juan San Juan de la Frontera de los Chachapoyas see Chachapoyas San Juan de los Esteros see Matamoros San Juan de Vera de las Siete Corrientes see Corrientes Sankt Gallen see St. Gall Sankt Gotthard see Szentgotthárd Sankt Ilgen see Šentilj Sankt Joachimsthal see Jáchymov Sankt Michel see Mikkeli Sankt-Mikhel see Mikkeli Sankt Moritz see St.-Moritz Sankt-Peterburg see St. Petersburg Şanlıurfa (city, southeastern Turkey): formerly Urfa; to 1637 Edessa San Martin Land see Antarctic Peninsula San Miguel see (1) Diez y Ocho de Julio; (2) San Diego San Murrezan see St.-Moritz Sanndabhaig see Sandwick San Nicolás de Buenos Aires (town, central

Mexico): to 1941 Malpaís

Italy): Roman Teanum Apulum

San Pedro Remate see Bella Vista

San Paolo di Civitate (village, south central

San Pablo del Monte see Vicente Guerrero

San Pietro del Carso see Pivka San Rafael see La Estrelleta ¹San Salvador (island, eastern Bahamas, West Indies): formerly Watling Island (When Columbus landed on the island in 1492 he recorded its native name as Guanahani.) ²San Salvador (island, central Galápagos, Ecuador): alternate Santiago or James Island San Salvador see El Salvador San Severa (village, western Italy): ancient Greek Pyrgi San Stefano see Yeşilköy Santa Angela see San Angelo Santa Ana de Coriana see Coro Santa Apollonia see Réunion Santa Bárbara see Santa Bárbara d'Oeste Santa Bárbara d'Oeste (city, southeastern Brazil): to 1944 Santa Bárbara Santa Barbara Islands (California, southwestern United States): alternate Channel Islands Santa Catalina del Saltadero del Guaso see Guantánamo Santa Cruz (island, central Galápagos Islands, Ecuador): formerly Indefatigable Island Santa Cruz see (1) Aracruz; (2) Corumbalina; (3) Reriutaba; (4) St. Croix; (5) Santa Cruz do Sul Santa Cruz das Palmeiras (town, southeastern Brazil): to 1944 Palmeiras Santa Cruz de Bravo see Felipe Carrillo Santa Cruz de Galeana see Juventino Rosas Santa Cruz do Sul (city, southern Brazil): to 1944 Santa Cruz Santa Fe (city, New Mexico, southwestern United States) : originally Villa Real de la Santa Fé de San Francisco de Asis Santa Fé de Bacatá see Bogotá Santa Isabel see (1) General Trías; (2) Malabo Santa Luiza de Mossoró see Mossoró Santa Luzia see Luziânia Santa María (island, southern Galápagos, Ecuador): alternate Charles Island Santa María Asunción Tlaxiaco see Tlaxiaco Santa María del Puerto del Príncipe see Cam-Santa Maria di Capua Vetere (village, southern Italy): Roman Capua (The Roman city, whose modern name means "St. Mary of Old Capua," gave the name of nearby Capua.) Santa Marinella (town, western Italy): Roman Castrum Novum Santa Maura see Levkás Santana see Uruacu Santana do Paranaíba see Paranaíba Santander see Cantabria

¹Santarém (city, central Portugal): Roman Praesidium Julium; earlier Roman Scalabis

²Santarém (city, northern Brazil) : originally Tapajós

Santarém see Ituberá

Santa Rita do Araguaia see Guiratinga Santa Rita do Paranaíba see Itumbiara

Santa Rosa see (1) Bella Unión; (2) Ciudad Mendoza; (3) Santa Rosa do Viterbo

Santa Rosa de Copán (city, northwestern Honduras): 1812-1869 Los Llanos de Santa Rosa; to 1812 Los Llanos

Santa Rosa do Viterbo (town, southeastern Brazil): 1944-1948 Icaturama; to 1944 Santa

Santa Teresa see Rio das Flores

Santa Ursula y las Once Mil Virgines see Virgin Islands

Santhoeck see New Castle

¹Santiago (city, central Chile): originally Santiago del Nuevo Extremo

²Santiago (city, southern Brazil): to 1938 Santiago do Boqueirão

Santiago see (1) ²San Salvador; (2) Santiago de los Caballeros

Santiago de Guayaquil see Guayaquil Santiago del Nuevo Extremo see 'Santiago Santiago de los Caballeros (city, northern Dominican Republic): to 1504 Santiago

Santiago de los Valles de Moyobamba see Moyobamba

Santiago do Boqueirão see ²Santiago Santiago Rodríguez (town, northwestern Dominican Republic): to 1936 Sabaneta

Santiponce (town, southwestern Spain): Roman Italica

Santi Quaranta see Sarandë

Santiváñez (town, central Bolivia) : to 1900s Caraza

Santo see Kim

Santo Amaro see (1) General Câmara; (2) Santo Amaro da Imperatriz; (3) Santo Amaro das Brotas

Santo Amaro da Imperatriz (town, southern Brazil): 1944–1948 Cambirela; to 1944 Santo

Santo Amaro das Brotas (town, northeastern Brazil): to 1944 Santo Amaro

¹Santo Antônio (town, northeastern Brazil): 1944–1948 Padre Miguelinho

²Santo Antônio (city, southern Brazil): to 1938 Santo Antônio da Patrulha

Santo Antônio see Santo Antônio do Leverger Santo Antônio da Cachoeira see Itaguatins Santo Antônio da Patrulha see ²Santo Antônio

Santo Antônio de Balsas see Balsas Santo Antônio de Piracicaba see Piracicaba Santo Antônio do Campestre see Lins Santo Antônio do Jaguari see São João da Boa

Santo Antônio do Leverger (town, western Brazil): 1944-1948 Leverger; 1939-1943 Santo Antônio; to 1939 Santo Antônio do Rio Abaixo

Santo Antônio do Rio Abaixo see Santo Antônio do Leverger

Santo Domingo (city, southern Dominican Republic): 1936-1961 Ciudad Trujillo; to 1502 Nueva Isabela (The original city, in an adjacent location, was destroyed by a hurricane. The French form of the city's name, St.-Domingue, was formerly applied both to Haiti and sometimes also to the entire island of Hispaniola of which the Dominican Republic now occupies the eastern two thirds.)

Santo Domingo see (1) Dominican Republic; (2) Hispaniola

San Tomás de la Nueva Guayana de la Angostura see Ciudad Bolívar

Santorini see Thera

Santos Apóstoles San Simón y Judas see Gila

Santos Fumont (city, southeastern Brazil): to 1930s Palmyra

Santo Tomé de Guayana see Ciudad Guayana San Vincente de la Ciénaga see Silver City São Benedito see (1) Beneditinos; (2) São Benedito do Rio Preto

São Benedito do Rio Preto (town, northeastern Brazil) : to 1944 São Benedito

São Bento see (1) São Bento do Sul; (2) São Bento do Una

São Bento do Sul (city, southern Brazil): 1944-1948 Serra Alta; to 1944 São Bento

São Bento do Una (city, northeastern Brazil) : to 1944 São Bento

São Bernardo see São Bernardo do Campo São Bernardo do Campo (city, southeastern Brazil): formerly Borda do Campo; originally São Bernardo

São Carlos (city, southeastern Brazil) : formerly São Carlos do Pinhal

São Carlos do Pinhal see São Carlos

São Felipe see Içana

São Francisco see (1) Itapagé; (2) São Francisco do Conde; (3) São Francisco do Maranhão; (4) São Francisco do Sul

São Francisco de Paula see Pelotas

São Francisco do Conde (town, eastern Brazil): to 1944 São Francisco

São Francisco do Maranhão (town, northeast-

ern Brazil) : 1944–1948 *Iguaratinga*; to 1944 *São Francisco*

São Francisco do Sul (city, southern Brazil) : to 1944 São Francisco

São Gonçalo see São Gonçalo dos Campos São Gonçalo dos Campos (city, eastern Brazil) : to 1944 São Gonçalo

São Gonçalo dos Campos see Araripina São João Batista da Beira do Ribeirão Claro see Rio Claro

São João Batista do Morro Azul see Rio Claro São João da Boa Vista (city, southeastern Brazil) : formerly São João do Jaguari; originally Santo Antônio do Jaguari

São João da Bocâina see Bocâina

São João de Camaquã see Camaquã

São João de Montenegro see ²Montenegro

São João do Jaguari see São João da Boa Vista

São João do Muqui see Muqui

São Joaquim see (1) São Joaquim da Barra; (2) São Joaquim do Monte

São Joaquim da Barra (city, southeastern Brazil) : to 1944 *São Joaquim*

São Joaquim do Monte (town, northeastern Brazil): 1944–1948 *Camaratuba*; to 1944 *São Joaquim*

São Jorge da Mina see Elmina

São José da Lagoa see Nova Era

São José das Aldeias Altas see Caxias

São José do Campestre (town, northeastern Brazil) : to 1944 *Campestre*

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São José do Rio Negrinho see Manaus São José do Rio Prêto (city, southeastern Brazil) : to 1944 Rio Prêto

São José dos Campos (city, southeastern Brazil) : formerly Vila de São José do Paraíba; earlier Vila de São José do Sul; originally Vila Nova de São José

São José dos Cocais see Nossa Senhora do Livramento

São José dos Matões see Parnarama São José do Tocantins see Niquelândia

São Lourenço see (1) São Lourenço da Mata; (2) São Lourenço do Sul

São Lourenço da Mata (city, northeastern Brazil) : to 1944 São Lourenço

São Lourenço do Sul (city, southern Brazil) : to 1944 *São Lourenço*

São Luís (city, northeastern Brazil) : formerly São Luiz do Maranhão

São Luiz de Cáceres see Cáceres

São Luiz do Maranhão see São Luís

São Manuel see Eugenópolis

São Manuel do Mutum see Mutum

São Mateus see (1) Jucás; (2) São Mateus do Sul

São Mateus do Sul (city, southern Brazil) : to 1943 São Mateus

São Miguel see São Miguel das Matas

São Miguel das Matas (town, eastern Brazil) : to 1944 São Miguel

São Paulo see Frei Paulo

São Paulo de Luanda see Luanda

São Pedro see São Pedro do Sul

São Pedro do Cariry see Caririaçu

São Pedro do Rio Grande do Sul see Rio Grande

São Pedro do Sul (town, southern Brazil) : to 1944 São Pedro

São Roque see São Roque do Paraguaçu São Roque do Paraguaçu (town, eastern Brazil)

: to 1944 São Roque

São Salvador do Congo see Mbanza-Congo

São Sebastião see São Sebastião do Passé

São Sebastião da Grama (town, southeastern Brazil) : to 1948 *Grama*

São Sebastião do Passé (city, eastern Brazil) : to 1944 *São Sebastião*

São Sebastião do Ribeirão Prêto see Ribeirão Prêto

São Vicente see (1) Araguatins; (2) General Vargas

Sapé see Sapeaçu

Sapeaçu (town, eastern Brazil): to 1944 Sapé

Sapronovo see 6Oktyabr'sky

Sarabuz see ¹Hvardiys'ke

Sarafand see Tsrifin

Saragossa (city, northeastern Spain) : [Spanish Zaragoza]; Roman Caesaraugusta

Sarajevo (city, southeastern Bosnia-Herzegovina) : to 1878 Turkish *Bosna-Saray*

Sarana (town, western Russia): to 1933 Nizhnesaraninsky

Saranac see St. Joseph

Saranbey see Septemvri

Sarandë (town, southern Albania) : 1940–1943 Italian *Porto Edda*; 1939–1940 Italian *Santi Quaranta*; 1919–1921 modern Greek *Hagioi Saranta*

Saranŭovo see Septemvri

Saratovskaya Manufaktura see Krasny Tekstil'shchik

Saray-Komar see Panj

Sarbinowo (village, western Poland) : to 1945 German *Zorndorf*

Sardarabad see Armavir

Sardarova Karakhana, imeni see Lenin

Sardegna see Sardinia

Sardinia (island, western Mediterranean) : [Italian *Sardegna*]

Sarepta see (1) ³Krasnoarmeysk; (2) Tsrifin Sarh (city, southern Chad) : formerly French Fort-Archambault Sark see Jersey Saybusch see Żywiec Şaydā' see Saida Sarnia (city, Ontario, southeastern Canada): to 1836 Port Sarnia; originally The Rapids (The Sazanovka see Anan'evo city is now officially Sarnia-Clearwater.) Sazonovo (town, western Russia): to 1947 Belyye Sarnia see Guernsey Sarpan see Rota Sbeïtla (town, north central Tunisia): Roman Sarrebruck see Saarbrücken Sufetula Scalabis see ¹Santarém Sarışaban see Khrisoupolis Scaldis see Scheldt Şarköy see Pirot Sars (town, western Russia): to 1939 Sarsinsky Scamander see ²Menderes Zavod ¹Scarborough (city, Ontario, southeastern Can-Sarsinsky Zavod see Sars ada): to 1793 Glasgow (The city is now a bor-Sartana (town, southeastern Ukraine): 1946ough of Metropolitan Toronto.) 1992 Prymors'ke (Russian Primorskoye) ²Scarborough (town, southern Tobago, Trinidad and Tobago): formerly Port Louis Sarum see Salisbury Şärur (town, southwestern Azerbaijan): 1964-Scardona see Skradin 1990 Russian Il'ichyovsk; to 1964 Norashen Scarpanto see Karpathos Saryar see Khadzhi-Dimitrovo Schaarbeek see Schaerbeek Sarykemer (village, southeastern Kazakhstan): Schaerbeek (town, central Belgium): Flemish formerly Russian Mikhaylovka Schaarbeek (The town is now an industrial Sarykol' (town, northern Kazakhstan): formerly suburb of Brussels.) Russian Uritsky; earlier Uritskoye; to 1923 Rus-Schaffhausen (town, northern Switzerland): sian Vsekhsvyatskoye French Schaffhouse; Italian Sciaffusa Sassmacken see Valdemārpils Schaffhouse see Schaffhausen Sátoraljaújhely see Slovenské Nové Mesto Scharfenwiese see Ostroł ęka Scharnikau see Czarnków Satpayev (town, central Kazakhstan): formerly Schässburg see Sighişoara Russian Nikol'sky Schatzlar see Žacléř Satu Mare (city, northwestern Romania): to 1867, 1940–1944 Hungarian Szatmárnémeti Schefferville (village, Newfoundland and Labra-Sauce see Juan Lacaze dor, eastern Canada): to 1955 Knob Lake Sauce del Yí (town, south central Uruguay): to Schelde see Scheldt Scheldt (river, western Europe): French Escaut; 1924 Spanish Pueblo de la Capilla Saudakent (village, southern Kazakhstan): for-Flemish Schelde; Roman Scaldis Schemnitz see Banská Štiavnica merly Baykadam Saúde see Perdigão Scherpenheuvel (town, east central Belgium): Saudi Arabia (kingdom, southwestern Asia): French Montaigu [Arabic Al 'Arabīyah as-Sa'ūdīyah] Schieratz see Sieradz Saugeen see Southampton Schildberg see Ostrzeszów Schippenbeil see Sepolno Kraińskie Saugus see Lynn Saujbulagh see Mahabad Schirwindt see Kutuzovo Saumalkol' (town, northern Kazakhstan): for-Schivelbein see Świdwin Schlan see Slaný merly Russian Volodarskoye Saurimo (town, northeastern Angola): formerly Schlawa see Sława Portuguese Vila Henrique de Carvalho Schlawe see Sławno Saverne (town, northeastern France): Roman Schlesien see Silesia Tres Tabernae Schlesiersee see Sława Savoie see Savoy Schlesisch-Schumbarg see Havířov Schlettstadt see Sélestat Savoy (region, southeastern France): [French Schlichtingsheim see Szlichtyngowa Saxony (region, southeastern Germany): [Ger-Schlochau see Człuchów man Sachsen] Schloppe see Człopa Schlossbach see Nevskoye Sayanogorsk (city, southern Russia): to 1975 Oznachennoye Schlossberg see Dobrovol'sk Schluckenau see Šluknov Sayasan (village, southwestern Russia): 1944–

Schlüsselburg see Shlissel'burg

Schmiedeberg see Kowary

c.1957 Ritlyab

Saybrook see Deep River

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Schmiegel see Smigiel Schneidemühl see Piła Schömberg see Chełmsko Śląskie Schönau see Świerzawa Schönberg see Sulików Schöneck see Skarszewy Schönlanke see Trzcianka Schönstein see Šoštanj Schreckenstein see Střekov Schreiberhau see Sklarska Poręba Schrimm see Srem Schroda see Środa Wielkopolska Schröttersburg see Płock Schubin see Szubin Schwaben see Swabia Schwanenburg see Gulbene

Schwarzheide (town, eastern Germany): to 1936 Wendish Zschornegosda (The Wendish name, in modern form Corny Hózd, was translated into German in 1936 and the original village, which grew in the 1920s into a dormitory for workers at Lauchhammer and in the lignite mines near Senftenberg, was raised to town status in 1967.)

Schwarzwald see Black Forest Schwarzwasser see Czarna Woda Schweidnitz see Świdnica Schweiz see Switzerland Schwerin an der Warte see Skwierzyna Schwetz see Świecie Schwiebus see Świebodzin Sciaffusa see Schaffhausen Scilly Island see ²Manuae

Scilly Isles (southwestern England): Roman Silina; ancient Greek Cassiterides (The form of the Roman name is conjectural, and an alternate form, Silimnus, recorded by Pliny, is almost certainly corrupt. The Greek name, meaning "tin islands," from Greek kassiteros, "tin," is usually applied to the Scillies but may have had a more general reference to lands in western Europe where tin was mined.)

Scinawa (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945 German Steinau an der Oder

Scitis see Skye Scodra see Shkodër

Scone (town, New South Wales, southwestern

Australia): originally Invermein Scoresbysund see Ittoqqortoormiit

Scotia see Scotland

Scotland (country, northern Great Britain): Gaelic Alba; Medieval Latin Scotia; Roman Caledonia (The Gaelic name is related to Albion as an ancient name of Britain as a whole. The Roman name, also spelled Calidonia, applied generally to Scotland north of a line

from the Firth of Forth in the east to the Firth of Clyde in the west, although it was also sometimes used for the whole of northern Britain. The name is present today in the Caledonian Canal, which extends diagonally across northern Scotland from the Moray Firth in the northeast to Loch Linnhe in the southwest, while traces of the classical name survive in the town of Dunkeld and nearby castle Rohallion, northwest of Perth, and the mountain Schiehallion, near Kinloch Rannoch, See also New Caledonia. The Medieval Latin name is preserved in that of Nova Scotia, Canada.)

Scottish Borders (administrative region, southeastern Scotland): to 1996 Borders

Scott's Plains see 1Peterborough

Scranton (city, Pennsylvania, northeastern United States): 1850-1851 Scrantonia; 1845-1850 Harrison; to 1845 Slocum Hollow; earlier Unionville; originally Deep Hollow

Scrantonia see Scranton Scratching River see Morris Scugog Village see Port Perry Scutari see (1) Shkodër; (2) Üsküdar

Scylacium see Squillace Scythopolis see Bet She'an

Seabra see Tarauacá

Sea Mills (village, southwestern England): Roman Abona (The Roman name is that of the Avon River here. Sea Mills is now a district of Bristol.)

Sea of: for names beginning thus, *see* the next word, as Azov, Sea of

Searcy (town, Arkansas, south central United States): to 1835 White Sulphur Springs

Sebastea see Sivas

Sebastopol see Sevastopol' Sebastopolis see Sokhumi

Sebenico see Šibenik

Sebeş (town, central Romania): to 1918 Hungarian Szászsebes; to 1867 German Mühlbach Sechenovo (village, western Russia): to 1945

Tyoply Stan

Seckenburg see Zapovednoye Second Crossing see Revelstoke

Sedalia (town, Missouri, central United States): originally *Sedville*

Sedlčany (town, west central Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939-1945 German Seltschan

Sedlets see Siedlce Sedovo see Syedove

Sedunum see Sion

Sedville see Sedalia

Seeburg see Jeziorany Seelowitz see Židlochovice

Segaon see Sevagram

Segeberg see Bad Segeberg Segedunum see Wallsend Segelocum see Littleborough Segesvár see Sighişoara Segewold see Sigulda

Segni (town, western Italy): Roman Signia

Segodunum see Rodez Segontium see Caernarfon Segovia see Coco

Seguntia see Sigüenza

Seibersdorf see Zebrzydowice Dolne

Seidenberg see Zawidów

Seine (river, northern France): Roman Sequana

Seine-Inférieure see Seine-Maritime

Seine-Maritime (department, northern France): to 1955 Seine-Inférieure

Seis de Septiembre see Morón Seitenberg see Stronie Śląskie Seitler see Nyzhn'ohirs'kyy

Sejny (town, northeastern Poland): to 1915 Russian Seyny

Seldzhikovo see Kaloyanovo

Sélestat (town, northeastern France): 1870–1918 German Schlettstadt

Seleznevsky Rudnik see Pereval's'k Seleznivs'kyy Rudnyk see Pereval's'k

Sellafield (village, northwestern England): to 1971 Windscale (Both names are associated with the nuclear power station and reprocessing plant here.)

Selma (town, Alabama, southeastern United States): to c.1819 Moore's Bluff

Selmecbánya see Banská Štiavnica

Seltschan see Sedlčany Selukwe see Shurugwi Selvi see Sevlievo

Semey (city, northeastern Kazakhstan): to 1991 Semipalatinsk

Semibratovo (town, western Russia): to 1948 Isady

Semil see Semily

Semily (town, northern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939-1945 German Semil

Semiozyornoye see Auliyekol' Semipalatinsk see Semey

Sem' Kolodezey see Lenine

Semlin see Zemun

Semyonovka see Arsenyev

Semyonovskoye see (1) Bereznik; (2) Ostrovskoye

Sena Gallica see Senigallia Sena Julia see Siena

Senaki (town, western Georgia): 1976-1991 Tskhakaya; 1933–1976 Mikha Tskhakaya

Seneca see West Seneca Senftenberg see Žamberk Senhor do Bonfim (city, eastern Brazil): to 1944

Senica (city, western Slovakia): to 1918 Hungarian Szenic

Senigallia (city, central Italy): Roman Sena Gal-

Senir see Hermon, Mt.

Senj (town, western Croatia): to 1918 German

Senneterre (town, Quebec, southeastern Canada): to 1918 Nottaway

Sennybridge (village, south central Wales): Welsh *Pontsenni*

Sens (town, north central France): Roman Agedincum

Sensburg see Mrągowo

Senta (city, northern Serbia) : to 1918, 1941–1944 Hungarian Zenta

Šentilj (village, northeastern Slovenia) : to 1918, 1941–1945 German Sankt Ilgen

Sentosa (island, southern Singapore): to 1970 Blakang Mati

Sentyanivka see ²Frunze Sentyanovka see ²Frunze

Sępólno Krajeńskie (town, northwestern

Poland): 1772-1919, 1939-1945 German Zem-

Sepopol (village, northeastern Poland): to 1945 German Schippenbeil

Sepsiszentgyörgy see Sfintu Gheorghe

Septemvri (town, west central Bulgaria): to 1950 Saranŭovo; to 1878 Turkish Saranbey

Sept-Îles (city, Quebec, eastern Canada): alternate English Seven Islands

Sequana see Seine Seradz see Sieradz

Serafimovich (town, southwestern Russia): to 1933 Ust'-Medveditskaya

Serbia (republic, southeastern Europe) : [Serbian Srbija]; formerly English Servia

Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes, Kingdom of see Yugoslavia

Serdica see Sofia

Serdobol' see Sortavala

Serebryanyye Prudy (town, western Russia): to c.1928 Sergiyevy Prudy

Sereda see Furmanov

Serendip see Sri Lanka

Seres see Serres

Sereth see Siret

Serfice see Servia

Sergiopol' see Ayagoz

Sergiyev see Sergiyev Posad

Sergiyev Posad (city, western Russia): 1930–1991 Zagorsk; 1919-1930 Sergiyev; to 1918 Sergiyevsky Posad

Sergiyevskoye see Plavsk Sergiyevsky see Fakel Sergiyevsky Posad see Sergiyev Posad Sergiyevy Prudy see Serebryanyye Prudy Sergo see Stakhanov Serov (city, west central Russia): 1938–1939 Nadezhdinsk; 1935-1939 Kabakovsk; 1934-1935 Nadezhdinsk; to 1934 Nadezhdinsky Zavod Serpa Pinto see Menongue

Serpets see Sierpc

Serra Alta see São Bento do Sul

Serra Branca (town, eastern Brazil): 1944–1948 Itamorotinga

Serramazzoni (village, north central Italy): to 1948 Monfestino in Serra Mazzoni

Serra Negra see Serra Negra do Norte Serra Negra do Norte (town, northeastern Brazil): to 1944 Serra Negra

Serra Talhada (city, northeastern Brazil): to 1939 Villa Bella

Serravalle Libarna see Serravalle Scrivia Serravalle Scrivia (village, northern Italy): formerly Serravalle Libarna

Serres (city, northeastern Greece): to 1913 Turkish Seres

Serrinha see Juripiranga

Sertânia (city, northeastern Brazil) : to 1944 Portuguese Alagoa de Baixo

Sertãozinho see Major Isidoro

Servia (town, north central Greece): to 1913 Turkish Serfice

Servia see Serbia

Sesana see Sežana

Sessa Aurunca (town, central Italy): Roman Suessa Aurunca

Sessions' Settlement see Bountiful Sète (town, southern France): to 1936 Cette

Seti see Mestia

Seto-naikai see Inland Sea

Sevagram (town, west central India): to 1940 Segaon

Sevan (town, central Armenia): to c.1935 Russian Yelenovka

Sevastopol' (city, southern Ukraine) : formerly English Sebastopol (The English name is historically associated with the siege of the town in 1854-55 during the Crimean War and with the Soviet stand against German forces here in 1942 during World War II.)

Seven Islands see Sept-Îles

Seven Sisters (village, southern Wales): Welsh Blaendulais

Severn (river, southern Wales/western England): Welsh Hafren; Roman Sabrina

Severnaya Zemlya (archipelago, northern Rus-

sia): occasional alternate English North Land; to 1926 Russian Zemlya Imperatora Nikolaya II (English Nicholas II Land)

Severnoye (village, western Russia) : formerly Sok-Karmala

Severn Sea see Bristol Channel Severny Rudnik see Kirove Severny Suchan see Uglekamensk

Severodonetsk see Syeverodonets'k Severodvinsk (city, northwestern Russia): 1938–1957 Molotovsk; to 1938 Sudostroy

Severo-Kuril'sk (town, eastern Russia): 1905–1945 Japanese Kashiwabara

Severomorsk (city, northwestern Russia): to 1951 Vayenga

Severoural'sk (town, western Russia): to 1944 Petropavlovsky (The mining town arose in 1944 on the union of Petropavlovsky with Severoural'skiye Boksitovyye Rudniki, "Northern Urals Bauxite Mines," taking its name from the latter.)

Seversk see Sivers'k

Sevilla see Seville

Seville (city, southwestern Spain): [Spanish Sevilla]; Roman Hispalis

Sevlievo (town, northern Bulgaria): to 1878 Turkish Selvi

Sevluš see Vynohradiv

Sevlyush see Vynohradiv

Seydi (town, northeastern Turkmenistan): formerly Russian Neftezavodsk

Seymour (town, Connecticut, northeastern United States): 1805-1850 Humphreyville; 1735-1805 Chusetown; 1670-1735 Rimmon; originally Naugatuck

Seyny see Sejny

Sežana (town, southwestern Slovenia): to 1947 Italian Sesana

Sfax (city, eastern Tunisia) : [Arabic Ṣafāqis] Sfintu Gheorghe (city, central Romania): to 1918, 1940–1945 Hungarian Sepsiszentgyörgy

's-Gravenbrakel see Braine-le-Comte

's-Gravenhage see Hague, The

Shaanxi (province, east central China): alternate Shensi (The first syllables of this name and that of the neighboring province of Shanxi sound identical in Chinese except in tone. Hence the arbitrary alteration of *a* to *e* in the alternate spelling and the doubling of a in the standard Pinyin transliteration.)

Shaarihan see Shahrihon Shaba see Katanga Shabalino see ¹Leninskoye Shabani see Zvishavani Shabbaz see Beruniy Shade's Mills see Galt

Shafirkan see Shofirkon
Shāhābād see Eslāmābād-e Gharb
Shaḥḥāt (village, northeastern Libya): ancient
Greek and biblical Cyrene
Shahi see Gha'em Shahr
Shahjahanabad see Delhi
Shahpur see Salmas
Shahreza see Qomsheh
Shahrihon (town, eastern Uzbekistan): (Russian
Shakhrikhan); 1961–1970 Russian Moskovsky;

Shahrihon (town, eastern Uzbekistan): (Russian Shakhrikhan); 1961–1970 Russian Moskovsky; c.1940–1961 Russian Stalino; 1937–c.1940 Russian imeni Stalina; to 1937 Shaarikhan

Shahsavar see Tonekabon

Shaidan (town, northern Tajikistan): to 1945 Asht

Shakhimardan see Hamza Shakhrikhan see Shahrihon

Shakhtars'k (town, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Shakhtyorsk); 1945–1953 Katyk (The town was formed in 1953 on the merger of Oleksiyeve-Orlivka [Russian Alekseyevo-Orlovka], Katyk [to 1945 Russian Zapadno-Gruppsky], and Olkhivchyk [Russian Ol'khovchik].)

Shakhtars'ke see ¹Pershotravens'k

Shakhty (city, southwestern Russia): to 1920 Aleksandrovsk-Grushevsky

Shakhty see Gusinoozersk

Shakhtyorsk (town, eastern Russia): 1905–1945 Japanese *Toro*

Shakhtyorsk see Shakhtars'k

Shakhtyorskoye see ¹Pershotravens'k

Shaki see Šakiai

Shakotan see Malokurilskoye

Shakyay see Šakiai

Shali (town, southwestern Russia): 1944–1957 Mezhdurech'ye

Shamkhor see Şämkir

Shamo see Gobi

Shamva (town, northeastern Zimbabwe): formerly *Abercorn*

Shana see Kurilsk

Shangdu (town, northern China): formerly poetic *Xanadu*

Shansi see Shanxi

Shanxi (province, east central China): alternate *Shansi* (See the comments for Shaanxi.)

Sharapkino see Sverdlovs'k Sharapkyne see Sverdlovs'k Sharjah see Ash Shāriqah

Sharypovo (town, southern Russia): 1985–1988 Chernenko

Shatilki see Svyetlahorsk

Shatura (city, western Russia) : to 1928 *Shatur-torf*

Shaturtorf see Shatura

Shaumiani (town, southern Georgia): 1925–1936 Shaumyan; to 1925 Shulaveri

Shaumyan see Shaumiani Shaumyanovsk see Goranboy

Shavgar see Turkestan

Shavli see Šiauliai

Shawnee (city, Kansas, central United States): originally *Gum Springs*

Shaytansky Zavod see Pervoural'sk

Shcheglovsk see Kemerovo

Shcherbakov see Rybinsk

Shcherbinovka see ¹Dzerzhyns'k Shcherbynivka see ²Dzerzhyns'k

Shchors (town, northern Ukraine): to 1935 *Snovsk*

Shchorsk see Shorchs'k

Shchors'k (town, east central Ukraine): (Russian Shchorsk); to 1939 Bozhedarivka (Russian Bozhedarovka)

Shchuchin see (1) Shchuchyn; (2) Szczuczyn Shchuchinsk (city, northern Kazakhstan) : to 1939 Russian Shchuch'ye

Shchuch'ye see Shchuchinsk

Shchuchyn (town, western Belarus) : (Russian Shchuchin); 1919–1939 Polish Szczuczyn Nowogródski; to 1918 Russian Shchuchin

Shchuchyn see Szczuczyn

Shebunino (town, eastern Russia): 1905–1945 Japanese *Minami-nayoshi*

Shechem see Nāblus

Sheen see 1Richmond

Sheep Mountain see Coolidge, Mt.

Sheki see Şäki

Sheksna (town, western Russia) : formerly *Nikol'skoye*

¹Shelburne (town, Ontario, southeastern Canada): to 1865 *Jelly's Corner*

²Shelburne (town, Nova Scotia, eastern Canada): 1713–1783 Port Roseway; to 1713 Port Ragain

Shelekhovo (village, eastern Russia): 1905–1945 Japanese *Kakumabetsu*

Shell Beach see Huntington Beach Shelter Bay see Port-Cartier

Shelton (town, Connecticut, northeastern United States): to 1789 *Ripton*

Shëngjin (town, northwestern Albania) : formerly Italian San Giovanni di Medua

Shensi see Shaanxi

Shenyang (city, northeastern China): formerly Manchu *Mukden* (The Manchu name is associated with the 1931 "Mukden Incident," when the Japanese army used an explosion on the railroad near Shenyang as an excuse to occupy the city and the rest of Manchuria.)

Shepherdstown (town, West Virginia, east central United States): to 1798 *Mecklenburg*

Sheppard's Fall see Almonte

Shepparton (town, Victoria, southeastern Australia): 1853–1855 Sheppartown; to 1853 Macguire's Punt.

Sheppartown see Shepparton

's-Hertogenbosch (city, southern Netherlands): commonly *Den Bosch*; 1794–1814 French *Boisle-Duc*

Shetland (island group, northern Scotland): alternate *Zetland*

Shevchenko (town, eastern Ukraine) : to 1921 *Lysa Hora* (Russian *Lysaya Gora*)

Shevchenko see Aktau

¹Shevchenkove (town, northeastern Ukraine): (Russian *Shevchenkovo*); to 1922 *Bulatselivka* (Russian *Bulatselovka*)

2Shevchenkove (town, central Ukraine): (Russian Shevchenkovo); to 1929 Kyrylivka (Russian Kirillovka)

Shevchenkove see Dolyns'ka Shevchenkovo see (1) Dolyns'ke; (2) 1,2Shevchenkove

Shexian (city, eastern China): to 1912 Huicheng

Shibboleth see Mason City

Shibetoro see Slavnoye

Shikhirdany see ¹Chkalovskoye

Shikhrany see Kanash

Shikirlikitai see Suvorove

Shikuka see Poronaysk

Shilute see Šilute

Shimba see Dachnoye

Ship Harbour see Port Hawkesbury

Shiraura see 2Vzmor'ye

Shirenewton (village, southeastern Wales):

Welsh Drenewedd Gelli-farch

Shiritoru see Makarov

Shirley City see Woodburn

Shirokolanovka see Shyrokolanivka

Shkodër (city, northwestern Albania) : formerly Italian *Scutari*; to 1913 Turkish *İşkodra*; Roman *Scodra*

Shlissel'burg (town, western Russia): 1944–1991 Petrokrepost'; 1702–1944 German Schlüsselburg; 1612–1702 Swedish Nöteborg; to 1612 Russian Oreshek

Shmakivs'kyy Rudnyk see Pokrovs'ke Shmakovsky Rudnik see Pokrovs'ke

Shofirkon (town, central Uzbekistan): (Russian Shafirkan); c.1935–1937 Bauman; to c.1935 Khodzhaarif

Sholkhi see ¹Oktyabr'skoye

Shopokov (town, northern Kyrgyzstan) : to 1985 Russian *Krasnooktyabr'sky*

Shpakovskoye (village, southwestern Russia): formerly *Mikhaylovskoye*

Shqipëri see Albania

Shropshire (county, western England): alternate

Salop (The alternate name was official for the county from 1974 to 1980.)

Shtefan Vode see Ştefan Vodă

Shterivs'ke see Petrovs'ke

Shterovskoye see Petrovs'ke

Shulaveri see Shaumiani

Shul'mak see Navabad

Shumanay (town, western Uzbekistan) : to 1950 *Taza-Bazar*

Shumen (city, northeastern Bulgaria): 1950–1965 *Kolarovgrad*

Shumnu Bokhchalar see Kaolinovo

Shurugwi (town, central Zimbabwe) : to 1982 Selukwe

Shushan see Susa

Shvenchyonelyay see Švenčionėliai

Shvenchyonis see Švenčionys

Shwebo (town, north central Myanmar): to *c.*1753 *Moksobomyo*

Shyaulyay see Šiauliai

Shykyrlykytay see Suvorove

Shymkent (town, southern Kazakhstan): to 1991 Russian *Chimkent*

Shyrokolanivka (village, southern Ukraine): (Russian *Shirokolanovka*); c.1935–1945 imeny Karla Libknekhta (Russian imeni Karla Libknekhta); to c.1935 Landau

Siam see Thailand

Sianów (town, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Zanow*

Šiauliai (city, northern Lithuania) : (Russian *Shyaulyay*); to 1918 Russian *Shavli*

Siazan' see Siyäzän

Sibari (village, southern Italy): ancient Greek *Thurii*; earlier ancient Greek *Sybaris* (The village is now part of the town of Cassano allo Ionio. Its original Greek name gave English *sybaritic*, from the wealth and luxury of the city's inhabitants.)

Šibenik (town, southern Croatia): to 1943 Italian Sebenico

Siberia (region, eastern Russia) : [Russian Sibir']

Sibir' see Siberia

Sibirsky see Nazyvayevsk

Sibirtsevo (town, southeastern Russia): to 1972 Manzovka

Sibiu (city, central Romania) : to 1918 Hungarian *Nagyszeben*; to 1867 German *Hermann*stadt

Sicca Veneria see Le Kef

Sichelberg see Sierpc

Sichirlichitai see Suvorove

Sicilia see Sicily

Sicily (island, southern Italy) : [Italian Sicilia] Sidi Akacha (village, northern Algeria) : to c.1962 French Montenotte Sinai, Mt.

- Sidi Ali (village, northwestern Algeria) : to c.1962 French Cassaigne
- **Sidi Ali Ben Youb** (village, northwestern Algeria): to *c*.1962 French *Chanzy*
- Sidi Ali Boussidi (village, northwestern Algeria) : to c.1962 French *Parmentier*
- **Sidi Allal Bahraoui** (village, northwestern Morocco): formerly French *Monod*
- Sidi Bel Attar (village, northwestern Algeria) : to c.1962 French *Pont du Chéliff*
- **Sidi Ben Adda** (village, northwestern Algeria) : to *c*.1962 French *Trois-Marabouts*
- **Sidi Ben Yekba** (village, northwestern Algeria) : to *c*.1962 French *Kléber*
- Sidi Brahim (village, northwestern Algeria) : to c.1962 French *Prudhon*
- **Sidi el Abed** (village, northwestern Morocco) : formerly French *Plage des Contrebandiers*
- Sidi Ghiles (village, northern Algeria) : to c.1962 French Novi
- Sidi Hamadouche (village, northwestern Algeria): to c.1962 French Les Trembles
- Sidi Kacem (city, northern Morocco): formerly French *Petitjean*
- **Sidi Khaled** (village, northwestern Algeria): to *c*.1962 French *Palissy*
- Sidi Lahssen (village, northwestern Algeria) : to c.1962 French *Détrie*
- **Sidi Lakhdar** (village, northern Algeria) : to *c*.1962 French *Lavarande*
- **Sidi Mohammed Ben Ali** (village, northern Algeria) : to *c*.1962 French *Renault*
- Sidi Rafa (village, northern Libya) : formerly Italian *Beda Littoria*
- **Sidirókastro** (town, northeastern Greece) : to 1913 Turkish *Demirhisar*

Sidon see Saida

Siebenbürgen see Transylvania

- Siedlce (town, east central Poland): to 1915 Russian Sedlets
- Siemianowice Śląskie (city, southern Poland): 1939–1945 German *Laurahütte*
- Siena (city, central Italy): Roman Sena Julia
 Sieradz (town, central Poland): 1949–1945 German Schieratz; to 1915 Russian Seradz
- Sieraków (town, western Poland) : 1939–1945 German *Zirke*
- Sierpc (town, north central Poland): 1940–1945 German *Sichelberg*; to 1915 Russian *Serpets*

Sifton see Lemberg

- Sig (town, northwestern Algeria) : to c.1962 French St.-Denis-du-Sig
- Sighetu-Marmației (city, northern Romania): to 1918, 1940–1944 Hungarian *Mára-marossziget*; to 1867 German *Marmaroschsiget* Sighișoara (town, central Romania): to 1918

- Hungarian Segesvár; to 1867 German Schässburg
- Signia see Segni
- Sigüenza (town, central Spain) : Roman Seguntia Sigulda (town, north central Latvia) : to 1017 German Segewold
- **Sihanoukville** (city, southern Cambodia) : formerly *Kompong Som*
- Silberberg see Srebrna Góra
- Silchester (village, southern England) : Roman Calleva Atrebatum
- Silesia (region, southwestern Poland/northern Czech Republic/southeastern Germany): [German *Schlesien*] (Most of Silesia is today in Poland, but the German name remains current as the region was formerly in Germany.)

Sili see Sully

Silia Hermia see Covilhã

Silina see Scilly Isles

Silistra (city, northeastern Bulgaria) : to 1878 Turkish *Silistre*; Roman *Durostorum*

Silistre see Silistra

Sillein see Žilina

- Šilutė (city, western Lithuania): (Russian Shilute); 1921–1939, 1939–1945 German Heidekrug (Both German and Lithuanian names were in official use from 1821 to 1939.)
- **Silva Jardim** (town, southeastern Brazil) : to 1943 *Capivari*
- Silvan (town, eastern Turkey): ancient Greek Martyropolis; originally ancient Greek Tigranocerta
- Silvânia (town, central Brazil) : to 1944 Bonfim Silva Porto see Kuito
- Silver City (town, New Mexico, southwestern United States): to 1876 Spanish San Vincente de la Ciénaga
- Sim (town, west central Russia): to c.1928 Simsky Zavod
- Simão Dias (city, northeastern Brazil) : to 1944 Anápolis
- Simbirsk (city, western Russia): 1924–1991 Ul'yanovsk
- Simeonovgrad (town, south central Bulgaria): 1945–1989 *Maritsa*; to 1945 *Zlaten Dol* (The town arose in 1933 on the union of two villages either side of the Maritsa River.)
- Simferopol' (city, southern Ukraine) : to 1783 Ak-Mechet'

Sim Kolodyaziv see Lenine

Šimonovany see Partizánske

Simsky Zavod see Sim

Simson's Ranges see Maryborough

Sin see Tell el-Farama

Sinai, Mt. (northeastern Egypt): alternate Gebel Musa; biblical Mt. Horeb

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Sinclair (village, Wyoming, west central United States): to 1943 *Parco*

Sinegorsk (town, eastern Russia): 1905–1945 Japanese *Kawakami*

Sinel'nikovo see Synel'nykove

Sîngerai (village, north central Moldova) : formerly Russian *Lazovsk*

Singidunum see Belgrade

Singleton (town, New South Wales, southeastern Australia): to 1822 St. Patrick's Plain

Sing Sing see Ossining

Sinkiang Uighur see Xinjiang Uygur

Sinop (town, northern Turkey): ancient Greek *Sinope* (The classical name is associated with the Russian naval victory over the Turks in 1853 during the Russo-Turkish War, an event leading to the Crimean War of 1854–56.)

Sinoya see Chinhoyi

Sint-Andries (village, northwestern Belgium) : French St.-André

Sint-Gillis see St.-Gilles

Sint-Gillis-bij-Dendermonde (village, northern Belgium): French *St.-Gilles-lez-Termonde*

Sint-Gillis-Waas (town, northern Belgium): French *St.-Gilles-Waas*

Sint-Jans-Molenbeek see Molenbeek-St.-Jean Sint-Katelijne-Waver (town, northern Belgium) : French Wavre-Ste.-Catherine

Sint-Niklaas (town, northern Belgium) : French St.-Nicolas

Sintra (city, western Portugal) : formerly mostly

Sint-Truiden (town, east central Belgium): French *St.-Trond*

Sinus Arabicus see Red Sea

Sinus Gallicus see Lion, Golfe du

Sinus Persicus see Persian Gulf

Sion (town, southwestern Switzerland) : German *Sitten*; Roman *Sedunum*

Sioux City (city, Iowa, north central United States): to 1857 *Thompsonville*

Sipolilo see Guruve

Siponzh see Bartang

Siqueira Campos (town, southern Brazil) : to *c.*1935 *Colonia Mineira*

Siqueira Campos see Guaçuí

Siracusa see Syracuse

Sirdaryo (town, eastern Uzbekistan): (Russian *Syrdar'ya*); formerly Russian *Syrdar'insky*; to 1947 Russian *Syrnovorossiysk*

Siret (town, northern Romania): to 1918 German Sereth

Şiria (village, western Romania) : to 1918 Hungarian *Világos*

Sirion see Hermon, Mt. Siris see Nova Siri Sisak (town, northern Croatia): to 1867 German Sissek

Sissek see Sisak

Sisson see Mount Shasta

Sitka (city, Alaska, northwestern United States): to 1867 Novoarkhangelsk

Sitniki (town, western Russia) : to 1946 Kozlikha

Sitten see Sion

Sittwe (city, western Myanmar) : formerly *Akyab* **Sivas** (city, central Turkey) : Roman *Sebastea*

Sivashskoye see Syvas'ke

Sivers'k (town, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Seversk); to 1973 Yama

Siyäzän (town, northeastern Azerbaijan) : (Russian Siazan); to 1954 Kyzyl-Burun

Siyut-Dzheret see Pryazovs'ke

Sizebolu see Sozopol

Sjælland (island, eastern Denmark): formerly English *Zealand* (The English form of the name lies behind that of New Zealand.)

Skalica (town, western Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian *Szakolca*; to 1867 German *Skalitz*

Skalitz see Skalica

Skanderoon see İskenderun

Skarszewy (town, northern Poland) : to 1945 German *Schöneck*

Skawina (town, southern Poland): 1940–1945 German *Konradshof*

Skea's Corners see Oshawa

Skenfrith (village, southeastern Wales) : Welsh *Ynysgynwraidd*

Skernevitsy see Skierniewice

Skerries (town, eastern Ireland): Irish *Na Sceiri* Skerries, The (island, northwestern Wales):

Welsh *Ynysoedd y Moelrhoniaid* (The island comprises a number of interconnecting rocks. Hence its plural English and Welsh names.)

Skibbereen (town, southwestern Ireland) : Irish *An Sciobairín*

Skierniewice (town, east central Poland): to 1915 Russian *Skernevitsy*

Skikda (city, northeastern Algeria) : to *c*.1962 French *Philippeville*

Skit see Divnogorsk

Skobelev see Farg'ona

Skoczów (town, southern Poland) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Skotschau*

Škofja Loka (town, western Slovenia) : to 1918, 1941–1945 German *Bischoflack*

Skokie (village, Illinois, east central United States): to 1940 *Niles Center*

Skópelos (island, eastern Greece) : ancient Greek *Peparethos*

Skopje (city, northern Macedonia) : 1913–1941 Serbian *Skoplje*; to 1913 Turkish *Üsküb*

Skoplje see Skopje

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Skotovataya see Verkhn'otorets'ke Skotschau see Skoczów

Skotuvata see Verkhn'otorets'ke

Skovorodino (town, southeastern Russia) : to *c*.1940 *Rukhlovo*

Skradin (village, southern Croatia) : to 1918, 1941–1944 Italian *Scardona*

Skuratovsky (town, western Russia): to 1948 Yuzhny

Skwierzyna (town, western Poland): 1793–1807, 1815–1945 German *Schwerin an der Warte*

Skye (island, northwestern Scotland) : Roman *Scitis*

Slane (town, eastern Ireland) : Irish *Baile Shláine* Slaný (town, west central Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Schlan*

Slaughter see ²Auburn Slavgorod see Slawharad

Slavkov u Brna (town, eastern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German Austerlitz (The German name is noted for the battle of 1805 in which the French defeated the combined Russian and Austrian forces.)

Slavnoye (village, eastern Russia) : 1905–1945 Japanese *Shibetoro*

Slavonia (region, northern Croatia) : [Serbo-Croat *Slavonija*]

Slavonija see Slavonia

Slavonska Požega see Požega

Slavonski Brod (city, eastern Croatia) : to 1867 German *Brod*

Slavsk (town, western Russia): to 1945 German Heinrichswalde

Slavskoye (village, western Russia) : to 1945 German *Kreuzberg*

Slavyanka see Myrzakent

Slavyanogorsk see Slov'yanohirs'k

Slavyanovo (town, northern Bulgaria) : to 1934 Turski Trŭstenik

Slavyansk see Slov'yans'k

Slavyanskaya see Slavyansk-na-Kubani

Slavyansk-na-Kubani (city, southwestern Russia): to 1958 Slavyanskaya

Sława (town, western Poland): 1937–1945 German Schlesiersee; to 1937 German Schlawa

Slawentzitz see Sławięcice

Slawharad (town, eastern Belarus) : (Russian *Slavgorod*); to 1945 *Propoysk*

Sławięcice (village, southern Poland): c.1935–1945 German Ehrenforst; to c.1935 German Slawentzitz

Sławno (town, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Schlawe*

Sleepy Hollow (village, New York, northeastern United States): 1874–1996 North Tarrytown; originally Beekmanton

Sleptsovskaya (village, southwestern Russia): formerly *Ordzhonikidzevskaya*

Sligeach see Sligo

Sligo (town, northwestern Ireland): Irish Sligeach

Sliven (city, east central Bulgaria) : to 1878 Turkish İslimie

Sloboda see Ezhva

Slobodskoye see Chaplygin

Slocum Hollow see Scranton

Slomikhino see Zhalpaktal

Slonim (city, western Belarus): 1913–1939 Polish Słonim

Słonim see Slonim

Słońsk (town, western Poland) : to 1945 German Sonnenburg

Slovakia (republic, central Europe): [Slovak Slovensko] (The country was formed in 1993 from the eastern part of Czechoslovakia, the western part becoming the Czech Republic.)

Slovenia (republic, southeastern Europe) : [Slovene *Slovenija*]

Slovenija see Slovenia

Slovenj Gradec (town, northern Slovenia): to 1918, 1941–1945 German *Windischgrätz*

Slovenské Nové Mesto (town, southeastern Slovakia): to 1918, 1938–1945 Hungarian Sátoraljaújhely (The town lies in two communities either side of the border with Hungary, here formed by the Sátor River. The Hungarian town, bearing the old Hungarian name, is known to the Slovaks as Nové Mesto nad Šatorom. Both of these names mean "new town on the Sátor," while the name of the Slovakian community means "Slovakian new town.")

Slovensko see Slovakia

Slovenský Meder see Palárikovo

Slov'yanohirs'k (town, eastern Ukraine): (Russian *Slavyanogorsk*); to 1964 *Banivs'ke* (Russian *Bannovsky*)

Slov'yans'k (city, eastern Ukraine) : (Russian *Slavyansk*)

Śluknov (town, northern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Schluckenau*

Słupca (town, west central Poland): 1940–1945 German *Slupka*; to 1915 Russian *Sluptsy*

Slupka see Słupca

Słupsk (city, northern Poland) : to 1945 German Stolp

Sluptsy see Słupca

Slutsk see Pavlovsk

Smaldeel see Theunissen

Smarhon' (town, northwestern Belarus): (Russian *Smorgon*); 1919–1939 Polish *Smorgonie*; to 1918 Russian *Smorgon*

Smidovich (town, eastern Russia): formerly In

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Smigiel (town, western Poland): 1793–1807, 1815–1919, 1939–1945 German *Schmiegel*

Smirnenski (village, northeastern Bulgaria): 1934–1950 *Knyazheva Polyana*; to 1934 Turkish *Bei-alan*.

Smirnovo (town, northern Kazakhstan): to 1973 Smirnovsky

Smirnovsky see Smirnovo Smithfield see Olympia

Smith Mountain see Palomar, Mt.

Smith's Creek see Port Hope

Smith's Crossroads see Dayton

Smithton see ¹Columbia

Smithville (village, Ontario, southeastern Canada) : formerly *Griffintown*

Smithville see 2Richmond

Smolyan (city, southern Bulgaria) : to 1934 Turkish *Pashmakli*

Smorgon' see Smarhon' Smorgonie see Smarhon'

Smychka (town, western Russia): to 1929 *Ivan-ovskoye* (The town is now part of Volokolamsk.)

Smyrna (town, Delaware, northeastern United States): to 1806 Duck Creek Cross Roads

Smyrna see İzmir

Snare Lakes see Wekwetì

Snegurovka see Tetiyiv

Snežnik (mountain, southern Slovenia): 1919–1947 Italian *Monte Nevoso*

Śniardwy (lake, northeastern Poland) : to 1945 German *Spirding*

Śniatyn see Snyatyn

Sniečkus see Visaginas

Snina (town, eastern Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian Szinna

Snovsk see Shchors

Snowdon (mountain, northwestern Wales) : Welsh *Yr Wyddfa*

Snowdonia (mountain region, northwestern Wales): Welsh *Eryri* (The region centers on Snowdon.)

Snowdrift see Łutselke

Snyatyn (town, western Ukraine) : to 1939 Polish *Śniatyn*

Sobięcin (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Hermsdorf*

Sobinka (town, western Russia) : early 1920s Komavangard

Sobótka (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Zobten*

Sobradinho (town, southern Brazil) : to 1938

Sobrance (town, eastern Slovakia) : to 1918, 1939–1945 Hungarian *Szobránc*

Socorro see Fronteiras

Södertälje (town, east central Sweden) : originally *Tälje*

Sofia (city, west central Bulgaria): [Bulgarian Sofiya]; to 1878 Turkish Sofya; to 1376 Bulgarian Sredets; Roman Serdica

Sofiya see Sofia

Sofiyevka see (1) Karlo-Marksove; (2) Vil'nyans'k

Sofiyevsky Rudnik see Karlo-Marksove Sofiyivka see (1) Karlo-Marksove; (2) Vil'nyans'k

Sofiyivs'kyy Rudnyk see Karlo-Marksove

Soflu see Soufli

Sofulu see Soufli

Sofya see Sofia

Sohrau see Żory

Soignies (town, southwestern Belgium) : Flemish *Zinnik*

Soissons (city, northern France): Roman Suessionae

Sokhumi (city, northwestern Georgia): (Russian Sukhumi); 1848–1935 Russian Sukhum; 17th–19th century Turkish Sukhum-Kale; earlier Tskhum; Roman Sebastopolis; ancient Greek Dioscurias

Sok-Karmala see Severnoye

Sokol (town, eastern Russia): 1905–1945 Japanese *Otani*

Sokolka see Sokólka

Sokólka (town, northeastern Poland) : 1939– 1941 Belarussian *Sakulka*; to 1918 Russian *Sokolka*

Sokolov (town, western Czech Republic): 1945–1948 Falknov; to 1918, 1938–1945 German Falkenau (The full former Czech and German names were Falknov nad Ohří and Falkenau an der Eger, for the river here.)

Sokuluk (town, northern Kyrgyzstan): 1937– 1957 Kaganovich; to 1937 Russian Novotroitskoye

Solda (village, northern Italy) : to 1918 German Sulden

Şoldăneşti (town, northeastern Moldova) : 1985–1988 *Chernenko*

Soldatsky (town, northeastern Uzbekistan) : to *c.*1930 *Yangi-Bazar*

Soldau see Działdowo

Soldin see Myślibórz

Soledade (town, northeastern Brazil) : 1944–1948 *Ibiapinópolis*

Soledade see Soledade de Minas

Soledade de Minas (town, southeastern Brazil) : 1944–1948 *Ibatuba*; to 1944 *Soledade*

Soledar (town, eastern Ukraine): 1961–1991 Karlo-Libknekhtivs'k (Russian Karlo-Libknekhtovsk); 1938–1965 imeny Karla Sousse Sousse

Libknekhta (Russian imeni Karla Libknekhta); Soroki); 1918-1940, 1941-1944 Romanian early 1920s-1938 Rudnyk imeny Karla Lib-Soroca; to 1918 Russian Soroki knekhta (Russian Rudnik imeni Karla Lib-Sorochinsk (town, southwestern Russia): to knekhta); to early 1920s Bryantsivs'kyy Rudnyk c.1935 Sorochinskove (Russian Bryantsovsky Rudnik) Sorochinskove see Sorochinsk Soletto see Solothurn Soroka see Belomorsk Soleure see Solothurn Soroki see Soroca Solfach see Solva Sorokino see Krasnodon Soli see Pompeiopolis Sorokyne see Krasnodon Soligorsk see Salihorsk Sorrento (town, southern Italy): Roman Surren-Sol'-Iletsk (town, southwestern Russia): to 1945 Iletsk; earlier Iletskaya Zashchita Sorsk (town, southern Russia): formerly Dzer-Solnechnogorsk (city, western Russia): to 1938 Solnechnogorsky (The city was formed in 1928 Sortavala (city, northwestern Russia): to 1918 from the merger of the villages of Solnechnaya *Serdobol'* (The present name is Finnish.) Gora and Podsolnechnoye.) Sorviodunum see Salisbury Solnechnoye (town, western Russia): to 1948 Sosnogorsk (town, northwestern Russia): to Finnish Ollila 1957 Izhma Solnechny see Gorny Sosnove (town, northwestern Ukraine): (Rus-**Solntsevo** (town, western Russia): formerly sian Sosnovoye); to 1946 Lyudvypil' (Russian Korovino Lyudvipol') Solonópole (town, northeastern Brazil): to 1944 Sosnovitsy see Sosnowiec Cachoeira Sosnovo (village, western Russia): to 1948 Solothurn (town, northwestern Switzerland): Finnish Rautu (The village was transferred French Soleure; Italian Soletto from Finland to the USSR in 1940 but retained its Finnish name until 1948.) Solva (village, southwestern Wales): Welsh Solfach Sosnovoborsk (town, western Russia): to c.1940 Sombak'e see Yellowknife Sombor (city, northwestern Serbia): to 1918, Sosnovoye see Sosnove 1941-1944 Hungarian Zombor Sosnowiec (city, southern Poland): 1940–1945 Somers Islands see Bermuda German Sosnowitz; to 1915 Russian Sosnovitsy Somersworth (town, New Hampshire, north-Sosnowitz see Sosnowiec eastern United States): to 1893 Great Falls Šoštanj (village, northern Slovenia): to 1918 Somerville (city, Massachusetts, northeastern German Schönstein United States): originally Cow Commons Sosva (town, west central Russia): to 1938 Sommerfeld see Lubsko Sosvinsky Zavod Somorja see Šamorin Sosvinsky Zavod see Sosva Sompallón see El Banco Sotsgorodok see Hirnyk Son see Sonsky Sotshorodok see Hirnyk Song Da see Black River Soudan see Sudan Songjin see Kimch'aek Soufli (town, northeastern Greece): to 1919 Bul-Songnim (city, southwestern North Korea): garian Soflu; to 1913 Turkish Sofulu 1910-1945 Kyömip'o Souk el Arba de l'Oued Beth (village, north-Sonnenburg see Słońsk western Morocco): formerly French Camp-Sonsky (town, southern Russia): to 1940 Son Bataille ¹Sopot (town, central Bulgaria): 1950–1965 Souk Eltnine (village, northwestern Morocco): Vazovgrad formerly French Valgravé ²Sopot (city, northern Poland): 1772–1945 Ger-Souk Jemaâ Oulad Abbou (village, northwestman Zoppot ern Morocco): formerly French Foucauld Sopron (city, northwestern Hungary): to 1921 Souk Tleta Loulad (village, northwestern Mo-German Ödenburg rocco): formerly French Venet-Ville Sorau see Żary Sound, The see Øresund

Soure see Caucaia

c.1962 French Aumale

Sour el Ghozlane (town, northern Algeria): to

Sousse (city, northeastern Tunisia): [Arabic

Sord see Swords

Sorel (town, Quebec, southeastern Canada):

Soroca (city, northern Moldova): (Russian

1787-1845 William Henry

Sūsā]; 6th century Roman Justinianopolis; 5th century Roman Hunericopolis, earlier Roman Hadrumetum (The modern city should not be confused with the ancient city of Susa in present-day Iran.)

South Abington wee Whitman

South Africa (republic, southern Africa): [Afrikaans *Suid-Afrika*] (There are various indigenous names for South Africa, one of the bestknown being *Azania*. The Dutch form of the name, *Zuid-Afrika*, gave ZA as the country's international vehicle registration.)

South African Republic see Transvaal Southampton (town, Ontario, southeastern Canada): to 1895 Saugeen

South Bend (city, Indiana, east central United States): to 1830 Southold; earlier Big St. Joseph Station

South Danvers see Peabody
South-Eastern see Cross River
Southern Ocean see Antarctic Ocean
Southern Rhodesia see Zimbabwe
South Floral Park (village, New York, northeastern United States): to 1931 Jamaica Square
South Holland (town, Illinois, north central
United States): to 1870 Dutch De Laage
Prairie (The town is now a southern suburb of

South Island (central and southern New Zealand): Maori *Te Waka a Maui*; formerly *Middle Island* (The Maori name, meaning "the canoe of Maui," contrasts with those of North Island and Stewart Island. South Island is still colloquially known as "the Middle" for its location between these two.)

South Lawn see Harvey
South Malden see Everett
South Northfield see Glenview
Southold see South Bend
Southport see Kenosha
South Riverside see Corona
South Sea see Pacific Ocean
South Shields (town, northeastern England):
Roman Arbeia

Roman Arbeia
South Uist (island, Western Isles, northwestern

Scotland): Gaelic *Uibhist a' Deas*

South West Africa see Namibia

Sovet (village, southwestern Tajikistan) : formerly *Kzyl-Mazar*

Sovetabad see (1) Ghafurov; (2) Nurobod; (3) Xonobod

Sovetobod see Ghafurov

¹Sovetsk (city, western Russia, near Kaliningrad) : to 1945 German *Tilsit*

2Sovetsk (town, western Russia, near Vyatka): to 1937 Kukarka **Sovetskaya** (village, southwestern Russia): formerly *Urupskaya*

Sovetskaya Gavan' (city, eastern Russia) : formerly *Imperatorskaya Gavan*'

¹Sovetskoye (town, western Russia, near Engel's) : to 1941 *Mariental*

2Sovetskoye (village, western Russia, near Buguruslan): formerly Mordovskaya Bokla

Sovetskoye see (1) Kashkatau; (2) Ketchenery; (3) Khebda; (4) Zelenokumsk

Sovetsky (town, western Russia): to 1948 Finnish *Johannes* (The town passed from Finland to the USSR in 1940 but retained its Finnish name until 1948.)

Sovetsky see Sovyets'kyy Soviet Union see Russia

Sovyets'kyy (town, southern Ukraine): (Russian *Sovetsky*); to 1950 *Ichki-Grammatikovo*

Sozopol (city, eastern Bulgaria): to 1878 Turkish Sizebolu; ancient Greek Apollonia (There were many ancient cities of the Greek name, the chief being in Illyria, where it was Caesar's headquarters during his assualt on Dyrrhacium, now Dürres.)

Spaccaforno see Ispica

Spain (kingdom, southwestern Europe): [Spanish *España*]; Roman *Hispania*; alternate Roman *Iberia* (The alternate Roman name survives in the name of the peninsula occupied by modern Spain and Portugal.)

Spalato see Split Spalatum see Split

Spanish Guinea see Equatorial Guinea

Spanish Netherlands see Belgium

Spanish Sahara see Western Sahara

Sparnacum see Épernay

Sparta (historic city, southern Greece) : alternate *Lacedaemon*

Spas see ³Pervomaysky

Spassk see (1) Bednodem'yanovsk; (2) Bolgar; (3) Spassk-Dal'ny; (4) Spassk-Ryazansky Spassk-Dal'ny (city, southeastern Russia) : to

Spassk-Dal'ny (city, southeastern Russia): to c.1930 Spassk

Spassk-Ryazansky (town, western Russia) : to 1929 *Spassk*

Spassk-Tatarsky see Bolgar

Speen (village, southern England): Roman Spinis (The Roman settlement here was probably more exactly at Woodspeen, just west of Speen, itself now a suburb of Newbury.)

Spence Bay see Taloyoak

Speyer (city, southwestern Germany): formerly English *Spires*; Roman *Augusta Nemetum*; earlier Roman *Noviomagus*

Spinis see Speen Spirding see Sniardwy 195 Stanislaviv

Spires see Speyer Środa Wielkopolska (town, west central Poland) : 1793-1807, 1815-1919, 1939-1945 German Spirit River see Rycroft Spišská Nová Ves (city, east central Slovakia): to Schroda Srpski Itebej see Itebej 1918 Hungarian Igló; to 1867 German Zipser-Staaten Landt see New Zealand Neudorf Spišska Stara Ves (town, northern Slovakia): to Stabiae see Castellammare di Stabia 1918 Hungarian Szepesófalu; to 1867 German Stablo see Stavelot Stabroek see ¹Georgetown Spišské Podhradie (town, east central Slovakia): Stacy's Corners see Glen Ellyn to 1918 Hungarian Szepesváralja; to 1867 Ger-Stadtroda (town, west central Germany): to man Kirchdrauf 1925 Roda (In the year stated German Stadt, Spitak (town, northwestern Armenia): to 1948 "town," was added to the name of the river on Amamluwhich the town stands.) Spitsevka (village, southwestern Russia): to Stahlheim see Amnéville Staines (town, southeastern England): Roman c.1940 Spitsevskoye Spitsevskoye see Spitsevka Pontibus (The Roman name means "[at] the bridges." Staines arose by a crossing of the Split (city, western Croatia): to 1918, 1941–1943 Italian Spalato; Roman Spalatum Thames River.) Spokane (city, Washington, northwestern Stakhanov (city, eastern Ukraine): 1943–1978 Kadiyivka (Russian Kadiyevka); 1937-1943 United States): originally Spokane Falls Sergo; to 1937 Kadiyivka (Russian Kadiyevka) Spokane Falls see Spokane Spokojna Góra see Mirsk Stakhanovo see Zhukovsky Spoletium see Spoleto Stalin see (1) Braşov; (2) Varna Spoleto (town, central Italy): Roman Spoletium Stalina, imeni see Shahrihon Springs of Palomas see Truth or Conse-Stalinabad see Dushanbe Stalindorf see ³Zhovtneve Stalingrad see Volgograd Sprottau see Szprotawa Staliniri see Ts'khinvali Squillace (village, southern Italy): ancient Greek Scylacium Stalinka see Chervonozavods'ke Srbija see Serbia Stalino see (1) Donets'k; (2) Shahrihon Srbobran (town, northern Serbia): to 1918, Stalinogorsk see Novomoskovsk 1941–1944 Hungarian Szenttamás Stalinogród see Katowice Stalin Peak see (1) Gerlachovský Peak; Srebrna Góra (town, southwestern Poland): to (2) Ismoili Somoni, Peak; (3) Musala 1945 German Silberberg Sredets (town, southeastern Bulgaria): 1950-Stalinsk see Novokuznetsk 1989 Grudovo; 1934-1950 Sredets; to 1934 Stalins'ke see ³Zhovtneve Turkish *Karabunar* Stalinskoye see ³Zhovtneve Sredets see Sofia Stalinsky see Bol'shevo Srednekrayushkino see ³Pervomayskoye Stallupönen see Nesterov **Śrem** (town, western Poland): 1793–1807, 1815– Stamboliyski (town, southern Bulgaria): 1969-1919, 1939-1945 German Schrimm 1979 Novi Kritsim; 1964-1969 Kritsim; 1926-Sremska Mitrovica (town, western Serbia): to 1964 Gára Kritsim; to 1926 Polatovo (Bulgarian 1867 German Mitrowitz; Roman Sirmium gára means "railroad station.") (The first word of the name distinguishes the Stamboul see Istanbul town from Kosovska Mitrovica in Kosovo.) Stamora Moraviţa (village, western Romania): Sremski Karlovci (town, north central Serbia): to 1918 Hungarian Temesmóra to 1867 German Karlowitz Stampae see Étampes Srikakulam (town, southeastern India): for-Stanbridge Falls see Bedford merly Chicacole Stanhope (town, New Jersey, northeastern Sri Lanka (island republic, northern Indian United States) : to 1815 Andover Forge Stanichno-Luganskoye see Stanychno-Luhan-Ocean): to 1972 Ceylon; formerly literary Serendip; Roman Taprobane (Serendip, which s'ke gave English serendipity, is an Arabic corrup-Stanimaka see Asenovgrad tion of a Sanskrit name.) Stanislau see Ivano-Frankivs'k

Stanislav see Ivano-Frankivs'k

Stanislaviv see Ivano-Frankivs'k

Środa Śląska (town, southwestern Poland): to

1945 German Neumarkt

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Stanislavovo see Rasony

Stanisławów see Ivano-Frankivs'k

Stanitsa Luganskaya see Stanychno-Luhans'ke

Štanjel na Krasu (village, western Slovenia) : to 1947 Italian *San Daniele del Carso*

Stanke Dimitrov see Dupnitsa

Stanley see ²Nelson

Stanley Falls see Boyoma Falls

Stanley Pool see Malebo Pool

Stanleyville see (1) Kisangani; (2) Orientale

Stann Creek see Dangriga

Stanovoye (village, western Russia) : formerly *Ploskoye*

Stantsiya-Regar see Tursunzade

Stanwix (village, northwestern England):
Roman *Uxelodunum* (Stanwix is now a district of Carlisle.)

Stanychno-Luhans'ke (town, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Stanichno-Luganskoye); 1935–1938 Kosyorove (Russian Kosiorovo); earlier Stanytsya Luhans'ka (Russian Stanitsa Luganskaya); originally Luhans'k (Russian Lugansk).

Stanytsya-Luhans'ka see Stanychno-Luhans'ke

Staoinebrig see Stoneybridge

Stará Ďala see Hurbanovo

Stará Ľubovňa (town, northern Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian Ólubló; to 1867 German Altlublau

Stara Pazova (town, northern Serbia) : to 1918, 1941–1944 Hungarian *Ópazova*

Stara Planina see Balkan Mountains

Staraya Barda see ²Krasnogorskoye

Stara Zagora (city, central Bulgaria) : to 1878 Turkish *Eskizagra*; Roman *Augusta Trajana*

Starbuck Island (eastern Kiribati): formerly Volunteer Island

Stargard in Pommern see Stargard Szczeciński Stargard Szczeciński (city, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German Stargard in Pommern

Stari Bečej see Bečej

Staritsy see Kirawsk

Starkenbach see Jilemnice

Starodubskoye (village, eastern Russia) : 1905–1945 Japanese *Sakaehama*

Starogard Gdański (town, northern Poland): 1772–1919, 1939–1945 German Preussisch-Stargard

Starokonstantinov see Starokostyantyniv Starokostyantyniv (city, west central Ukraine): (Russian Starokonstantinov); to 1918 Russian Starokonstantinov

Staromar'yevka (village, southwestern Russia) : to *c*.1940 *Staromar'yevskoye*

Staromar'yevskoye see Staromar'yevka Staromlinovka see Staromlynivka Staromlynivka (village, eastern Ukraine): (Russian *Staromlinovka*); to 1946 *Staryy Kermenchyk* (Russian *Stary Kermenchik*)

Staropyshminsk (town, west central Russia): to 1943 *Pyshminsky Zavod*

Staroutkinsk (town, west central Russia): to 1933 *Utkinsky Zavod*

Stary Dashev see Dashiv

Stary Kermenchik see Staromlynivka

Stary Sącz (town, southern Poland): 18th–19th century, 1940–1945 German *Altsandez*

Stary Salavan see Novocheremshansk

Stary Sambor see Staryy Sambir

Stary Smokovec (town, northern Slovakia): to 1918 Hungarian Tâtrafüred; to 1867 German Altschmecks (The town was formed from the separate villages of Dolný Smokovec, Horný Smokovec, and Starý Smokovec, respectively Lower, Upper, and Old Smokovec.)

Staryy Dashiv see Dashiv

Staryy Kermenchyk see Staromlynivka

Staryy Sambir (town, western Ukraine): (Russian Stary Sambor); to 1939 Polish Stary Sambor

State Line see Hammond

Staten Island (borough, New York, northeastern United States): to 1975 *Richmond* (The former name of the New York City borough is still current for the county with which Staten Island is coextensive.)

Statesville (city, North Carolina, eastern United States): to 1789 Fourth Creek

Stavelot (town, eastern Belgium): Flemish Sta-

Stavropol' (city, southwestern Russia): 1935–1943 Voroshilovsk

Stavropol' see Tol'yatti

Stavropol' Kray (region, southwestern Russia) : 1937–1943 *Ordzhonikidze Kray*

Stębark (village, northeastern Poland): to 1945
German *Tannenberg* (The German name is associated with two battles. The first, between this village and Grünfelde or Grünwald, after which it is also named, was a Polish-Lithuanian victory in 1410 over the Teutonic Knights. The second led to a German victory over the Russians in 1914.)

Stefanie, Lake see Ch'ew Bahir

Ștefan Vodă (village, eastern Moldova) : (Russian *Shtefan Vode*); formerly *Suvorovo*; earlier *Biruintsa*

Stegman see Artesia

Ştei (town, western Romania) : formerly *Doctor Petru Groza*

Steiermark (state, central and southeastern Austria): English conventional *Styria*

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Stein see Kamnik Storms, Cape of see Good Hope, Cape of Steinamanger see Szombathely Stornoway (town, Western Isles, northwestern Steinau an der Oder see Scinawa Scotland): Gaelic Steornabhagh Steinbrück see Zidani Most Storojineţ see Storozhynets' Steinschönau see Kamenický Šenov Storozhinets see Storozhynets' Steitztown see ²Lebanon Storozhynets' (town, western Ukraine): (Rus-Stellarton (town, Nova Scotia, eastern Canada): sian Storozhinets); 1919-1940 Romanian Storoto 1889 Albion Mines jinet; to 1918 German Storozynetz Steornabhagh see Stornoway Storozynetz see Storozhynets' Stepanakert see Xankändi Stowbtsy (town, west central Belarus): (Russian Stepanavan (town, northern Armenia): to 1924 Stolptsy); 1919-1939 Polish Stolpce; to 1918 Rus-Dzhalal-ogly sian Stolptsy Strabane (town, northwestern Northern Ireland) Stepantsminda see Qazbegi : Irish An Srath Bán Stephenson see Rock Island Stepnogorsk see Stepnohirs'k **Stradbally** (town, east central Ireland): Irish An Stepnohirs'k (town, southeastern Ukraine): Sráidbhaile (Russian Stepnogorsk); to 1987 Sukhoivanivs'ke Strait of Dover see Dover, Strait of (Russian Sukhoivanovskove) Strakonice (town, southwestern Czech Republic) Stepnoy see Elista : to 1918, 1939-1945 German Strakonitz Stepnoye (town, southwestern Russia): formerly Strakonitz see Strakonice Otrogovo (This Stepnoye should not be con-Stralsund (city, northeastern Germany): 1648-1815 Swedish Strålsund fused with the more southerly town of the same name east of Georgiyevsk.) Strålsund see Stralsund Strasbourg (city, northeastern France): formerly Steptoeville see Walla Walla English Strasburg; 1871-1919, 1940-1944 Ger-Sterling see St. Thomas Sternberg see Sternberk man Strassburg; Roman Argentoratum **Šternberk** (town, eastern Czech Republic): to Strasburg see Strasbourg 1918, 1938–1945 German Sternberg Strasburg in Westpreussen see Brodnica Sterzing see Vipiteno Strassburg see Strasbourg Stettin see Szczecin Strass-Somerein see Hegyeshalom Stettler (town, Alberta, west central Canada): to Stratfield see Bridgeport ¹Stratford (city, Ontario, southeastern Canada): 1906 Blumenau Stewart Island (southern New Zealand): Maori to 1835 Little Thames Rakiura; earlier Maori Te Punga a Maui. (The ²Stratford (town, northwestern New Zealand): earlier Maori name, meaning "the anchor of formerly Stratford-on-Patea Maui," contrasts with those of North Island Stratford-on-Patea see ²Stratford and South Island.) Stratonicea see Eskihisar Stidia (village, northwestern Algeria): to c.1962 Strato's Tower see Caesarea Strawbery Banke see ²Portsmouth French Georges Clemenceau Stillwater see Orono Štrba (town, northern Slovakia) : to 1918 Hun-Štip (town, east central Macedonia): to 1913 garian Csorba Turkish *İştip*; ancient Greek *Antibos* Streator (town, Illinois, north central United Stockmannshof see Plaviņas States): to 1872 Unionville; originally Hard-Stockton (city, California, western United scrabble States): to 1850 Tuleburg Strehlen see Strzelin Stolp see Słupsk Střekov (town, northwestern Czech Republic): Stołpce see Stowbtsy to 1918, 1939-1945 German Schreckenstein (The town is now a district of Ústí nad Stolpmünde see Ustka Stolptsy see Stowbtsy Labem.) Stonefort (village, Illinois, north central United Strelno see Strzelno States): to 1934 Bolton Stříbro (town, western Czech Republic): to Stoneybridge (village, Western Isles, northwest-1918, 1939-1945 German Miess ern Scotland) : Gaelic Staoinebrig Striegau see Strzegom

Strigonium see Esztergom

Irish Béal na mBuillí

Strokestown (village, north central Ireland):

Stoney Creek see Melfort

Stony Hill see Ludlow

Stony Brook see Princeton

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Stromboli (island, Lipari Islands, Italy): ancient Greek Strongyle Strongoli (village, southern Italy): Roman Petelia Strongyle see Stromboli

Stronie Ślaskie (town, southwestern Poland): to

1945 German Seitenberg

Stropkov (town, northeastern Slovakia): to 1918

Strumica (town, southeastern Macedonia): to 1913 Turkish İstrumca

Stry see Stryy

Stryj see Stryy

Stryy (town, western Ukraine) : (Russian *Stry*); to 1939 Polish Stryj

Strzegom (city, southwestern Poland): to 1945 German Striegau

Strzelce (town, southern Poland): to 1945 German Gross-Strehlitz

Strzelce Krajeńskie (town, western Poland): to 1945 German Friedeberg

Strzelin (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945 German Strehlen

Strzelno (town, central Poland): 1793-1807, 1815-1919, 1939-1945 German Strelno

Stuart see Alice Springs

Štubnianske Teplice see Turčianske Teplice

Stuchka see Aizkraukle

Stuhlweissenburg see Székesfehérvár

Stuhm see Sztum

Stupino (city, western Russia): c.1935–1938 Elektrovoz

Štúrovo (town, southern Slovakia): to 1918, 1938–1945 Hungarian Párkány

Stutthof see Sztutowo

Styria see Steiermark

Subiaco (town, central Italy): Roman Subla-

Sublaqueum see Subiaco

Subotica (city, northern Serbia): to 1918, 1941– 1944 Hungarian Szabadka; to 1867 German Maria-Theresiopel

Suceava (city, northeastern Romania): to 1918 German Suczawa (The German name adopted its Polish form.)

Sucha Góra Orawska see Suchá Hora

Suchá Hora (town, northern Slovakia): 1920-1924, 1938–1939 Polish Sucha Góra Orawska; to 1918 Hungarian Szuchahora

Suchan (town, northwestern Poland): to 1945 German Zachan

Suchan see Partizansk

Suchansky Rudnik see Partizansk

Sucre (city, south central Bolivia): to 1840 Chuquisaca; originally La Plata

Sudan (republic, northeastern Africa): [Arabic As Sūdān]; formerly English Soudan; to 1956 officially Anglo-Egyptian Sudan (The English name, from the French, also applied to the much larger Sudan that extended across Africa from the west coast to the mountains of Ethiopia.)

Sudanese Republic see Mali

Sudauen see Suwałki

Sudest Island see Tagula

Sudostroy see Severodvinsk

Sudova Vyshnya (town, western Ukraine): (Russian Sudovaya Vyshnya); to 1939 Polish Sądowa Wisznia

Sudovaya Vyshnya see Sudova Vyshnya

Suessa Aurunca see Sessa Aurunca

Suessionae see Soissons

Suessula see Cancello

Suez (city, northeastern Egypt): [Arabic As Suways]

Sufetula see Sbeïtla

Suffolk (city, Virginia, eastern United States): to 1742 Constant's Warehouse

Sufikishlak see Akhunbabayey

Sug-Aksy (village, southern Russia) : formerly Sut-Khol'

Şuhut (village, west central Turkey): ancient Greek Synnada

Suid-Afrika see South Africa

Suisse see Switzerland

Sukarnapura see Jayapura

Sukarno, Mt. see Jaya, Mt.

Sukhoivanivs'ke see Stepnohirs'k

Sukhoivanovskoye see Stepnohirs'k

Sukhum see Sokhumi

Sukhumi see Sokhumi

Sukhum-Kale see Sokhumi

Sukkertoppen see Maniitsoq

Sulawesi (island, eastern Indonesia): to 1945 Celebes (The earlier name remains current for the Celebes Sea, between Sulawesi and the Philippines.)

Sulden see Solda

Sulechów (town, western Poland): to 1945 German Züllichau

Sulecin (town, western Poland): to 1945 German Zielenzig

Sulików (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945 German Schönberg

Sulimov see Cherkessk

Sulin see Krasny Sulin

Sully (village, southern Wales): Welsh Sili (The village is now a suburb of Barry.)

Sultanabad see Arāk

Sumba (island, southern Indonesia): formerly Sandalwood Island

Sumbe (town, western Angola): 1975–1981 Ngunza; to 1975 Novo Redondo

Summerside (town, Prince Edward Island, eastern Canada): originally *Green's Shore*

Šumperk (city, eastern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Mährisch-Schönberg*

Sumter (city, South Carolina, southeastern United States): to 1856 Sumterville

Sumterville see Sumter Sunbury see ²Bangor

Sunderland (village, Ontario, southeastern Canada): to 1868 *Brock*

Sunnyvale (city, California, western United States): to 1912 *Encinal*; originally *Murphy's* Station

Suomenlinna (island fortress, southern Finland) : to 1809 Swedish *Sveaborg*

Suomi see Finland

Sur (town, southern Lebanon): biblical *Tyre* (This name, representing Arabic $S\bar{u}r$, should not be confused with that of *Sur*, also Arabic $S\bar{u}r$, eastern Oman.)

Şūr see Sur

Surendranagar (town, western India) : to c.1950 Wadhwan

Surinam (republic, northeastern South America): to 1975 Dutch Guiana

Sūrīyah see Syria

Surrentum see Sorrento

Sursk (town, western Russia) : to 1955 Nikol'sky Khutor

Surskoye (town, west central Russia) : to c.1930 Promzino

Susa (ancient city, southwestern Iran) : biblical Shushan

Sūsā see Sousse

Sušak (town, western Croatia): 1941–1943 Italian *Borgonovo*; to 1918 Hungarian *Port Báros* (From 1934 to 1941 Sušak was a separate port belonging to Yugoslavia, the main port being that of the Italian city of Fiume, now **Rijeka**, with which it reunited in 1947.)

Susanino (town, western Russia): to 1938 Molvitino

Suschitz see Sušice

Susiana see Khuzestan

Sušice (town, southwestern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German Suschitz

Susz (town, northeastern Poland): to 1945 German Rosenberg

Sut-Khol' see Sug-Aks Suvalki see Suwałki

Suvorove (town, southern Ukraine): (Russian Suvorovo); 1941–1944 Romanian Regele Mihai I; c.1930–1940 Romanian Regele Carol II; to c.1930 Ukrainian Shykyrlykytay (Russian Shikirlikitai; Romanian Sichirlichitai) (The town was founded in 1815 by Bulgarian settlers from the future Romania, and the names with Romanian *regele*, "king," are of Romanian kings.)

Suvorovo (town, eastern Bulgaria): to 1950 Novgradets; earlier Kozludzha

Suvorovo see (1) Ştefan Vodă; (2) Suvorove Suwałki (city, northeastern Poland) : 1940–1945 German Sudauen; to 1918 Russian Suvalki

Suyetikha see Biryusinsk

Svalava see Svalyava

Svalyava (town, western Ukraine): 1944–1945
Czech Svalava; 1939–1944 Hungarian Szolyva;
1919–1939 Czech Svalava; to 1918 Hungarian Szolyva

Svatove (town, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Svatovo); 1825–1923 Novokaterynoslav (Russian Novoyekaterinoslav); earlier Svatova Luchka

Svatovo see Svatove

Sveaborg see Suomenlinna

Švenčionėliai (town, eastern Lithuania): (Russian *Shvenchyonelyay*); 1919–1939 Polish *Nowe Święciany*

Švenčionys (town, eastern Lithuania): (Russian Shvenchyonis); 1919–1938 Polish Święciany; to 1918 Russian Sventsyany

Sventsyany see Švenčionys

Sverdlova, imeni see Sverdlovs'k

Sverdlova, imeny see Sverdlovs'k

Sverdlovo (village, southwestern Russia): to 1941 Ney-Val'ter (The earlier name of the village, in the former Volga German Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic, is a Russian transliteration of German Neu-Walter.)

Sverdlovo see Sverdlovsky

Sverdlovsk see (1) Sverdlovs'k; (2) Yekaterinburg

Sverdlovs'k (city, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Sverdlovsk); 1930s–1938 imeny Sverdlova (Russian imeni Sverdlova); earlier Sharapkyne (Russian Sharapkino); originally Dovzhykove-Orlovs'ke (Russian Dolzhikovo-Orlovskoye)

Sverdlovsky (town, western Russia): to 1928 Sverdlovo

Sverdlovsky Priisk see Is

Sverige see Sweden

Sveta Anastasiya (island, southeastern Bulgaria) : formerly *Bolshevik*

Sveti Djordje see Negotin

Sveti Konstantin (village, eastern Bulgaria) : formerly *Druzhba*

Sveti Vrach see Sandanski

Svetlogorsk (town, western Russia) : to 1945 German *Rauschen*

Svetlogorsk see Svyetlahorsk

Svetlograd (town, southwestern Russia) : to 1965 *Petrovskoye* Svetlovodsk 200

Svetlovodsk see Svitlovods'k

Svetloye see Svetly

Svetly (town, western Russia): 1945–1955 Svetloye; to 1945 German Kobbelbude

Svetogorsk (town, northwestern Russia): 1918–1948 Finnish *Enso* (The town passed from Finland to the USSR in 1940 but retained its Finnish name until 1948.)

Svetozarevo see Jagodina

Svidník (town, northeastern Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian *Szvidnik*

Svilengrad (town, southeastern Bulgaria) : to 1913 Turkish *Mustafapaşa*

Svishtov (town, northern Bulgaria) : to 1878 Turkish *Zistov*

Svitavy (town, east central Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1938–1945 German Zwittau

Svitlovods'k (city, east central Ukraine): (Russian Svetlovodsk); 1962–1969 Kremhes (Russian Kremges); 1961–1962 Khrushchov (Russian Khrushchyov); formerly Novoheorhiyivs'ke (Russian Novogeorgiyevsk) (The town was flooded by the Kremenchug reservoir from 1954 to 1960 and its residents moved to a new site near the dam. Hence the name Kremhes, an abbreviation meaning "Kremenchug hydroelectric power plant.")

Svizzera see Switzerland

Svoboda (village, western Russia) : to 1945 German *Janichen*

Svoboda see Liski

Svobodny (city, southeastern Russia): to 1924 Alekseyevsk

Svrčinovec (town, northwestern Slovakia) : 1938–1939 Polish *Świerczynowiec*

Svyatogorovsky Rudnik see Dobropillya Svyatoy Krest see Budyonnovsk

Svyetlahorsk (town, southeastern Belarus) : (Russian *Svetlogorsk*); to 1961 *Shatilki*

Swabia (region, southwestern Germany) : [German Schwaben]

Swansea (city, southern Wales): Welsh Abertawe Swaziland (kingdom, southeastern Africa): locally KaNgwane (The local name was that of a South African bantustan or "homeland" for Swazi people that existed from 1977 to 1994.)

Sweden (kingdom, northwestern Europe) : [Swedish *Sverige*]

Sweetsburg (village, Quebec, southeastern Canada): formerly *Churchville* (The village was annexed to Cowansville in 1964.)

Świdnica (city, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Schweidnitz*

Świdwin (town, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Schivelbein* **Świebodzice** (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Freiburg in Schlesien*

Świebodzin (town, western Poland) : to 1945 German *Schwiebus*

Święciany see Švenčionys

Świecie (town, north central Poland): 1772–1919, 1939–1945 German *Schwetz*

Świeradów Zdrój (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Bad Flinsberg*

Świerczynowiec see Svrčinovec

Świerzawa (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Schönau*

Swindon (administrative district, southern England): to 1997 *Thamesdown* (The present unitary authority was created from the former district council of the town of *Swindon*.)

Swinemünde see Świnoujście

Swinford (town, western Ireland) : Irish *Béal Átha na Muice*

Świnoujście (town, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Swinemünde*

Switzerland (republic, west central Europe): [French Suisse; German Schweiz; Italian Svizzera]; Roman Helvetia

Swords (town, eastern Ireland): Irish Sord Sybaris see Sibari

Syców (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945 German *Gross-Wartenberg*

Sydenham see Owen Sound Sydenham Island see Nonouti

Sydney (city, New South Wales, southeastern Australia): earlier *Sydney Cove*; originally *Port Jackson* (The original name remains for the sea inlet now usually known as *Sydney Harbour*, which the city surrounds, while Sydney Cove, as part of the harbor, still exists under the name *Circular Quay*.)

Sydney Cove see Sydney Sydney Island see Manra

Syedove (town, southeastern Ukraine): (Russian Sedovo); 1938–1955 imeny H. Ya. Syedova (Russian imeni G. Ya. Sedova); to 1938 Kryva Kosa (Russian Krivaya Kosa)

Syene see Aswan

Syevernyy Rudnyk see Kirove

Syeverodonets'k (city, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Severodonetsk); to 1958 Russian Leskhimstrov

Syktyvkar (city, western Russia) : to 1930 *Ust'-*Sysol'sk

Symnes Landing see ¹Aylmer

Synel'nykove (city, east central Ukraine): (Russian Sinel'nikovo); mid–1930s imeny Tovarysha Katayevycha (Russian imeni Tovarishcha Khatayevicha)

Synnada see Şuhut

Syn'ovyds'ko-Vyzhnye see Verkhnye Syn'ovydne

Synowódsko-Wyżnie see Verkhnye Syn'ovydne

Syracusae see Syracuse

Syracuse (city, southern Italy): [Italian Siracusa]; Roman Syracusae (The English name of the city stems from its fame as a Greek colony and its mention in the Bible as the port where Paul stayed three days during his journey to Rome.)

Syrdar'insky see Sirdaryo

Syrdar'ya (river, southern Kazakhstan) : ancient Greek *Jaxartes*

Syrdar'ya see Sirdaryo

Syria (republic, southwestern Asia): [Arabic Sūrīyah; alternate Arabic Ash Shām] (The alternate Arabic name is the same as that for Damascus.)

Syria Palaestina see Palestine Syrnovorossiysk see Sirdaryo

Syuginsky see Mozhga

Syvas'ke (town, southern Ukraine): (Russian Sivashskoye); to 1935 Rizdvyans'ke (Russian Rozhdestvenskoye)

Szabadka see Subotica Szakolca see Skalica Szamosújvár see Gherla

Szamotuły (town, western Poland): 1793–1807, 1815–1919, 1939–1945 German *Samter*

Szászsebes see Sebeş Szászrégen see Reghin

Szatmárnémeti see Satu Mare

Szczawno Zdrój (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945 German *Bad Salzbrunn*

Szczecin (city, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German Stettin

Szczecinek (town, northwestern Poland): to 1945 German *Neustettin*

Szczuczyn (town, northeastern Poland): 1939–1941 Belarussian *Shchuchyn*; to 1918 Russian *Shchuchin*

Szczuczyn Nowogródski see Shchuchyn Szczytna (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German Rückers

Szczytno (town, northeastern Poland): to 1945 German *Ortelsburg*

Szeged (city, southern Hungary): to 1867 German *Szegedin*

Szegedin see Szeged

Székelyudvarhely see Odorheiu Secuiesc

Székesfehérvár (city, west central Hungary) : to 1867 German *Stuhlweissenburg*; Medieval Latin *Alba Regalis*

Szenic see Senica

Szentgotthárd (town, western Hungary): to 1867 German Sankt Gotthard

Szenttamás see Srbobran Szepesófalu see Spišska Stara Ves Szepesváralja see Spišské Podhradie Szepsi see Moldava nad Bodvou Szilasbalhás see Mezőszilas Szinna see Snina

Szklarska Poręba (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945 German Schreiberhau (The hamlets of Szklarska Poręba Górna, Szklarska Poręba Dolna, and Szklarska Poręba Średnia had the German names Ober-Schreiberhau, Nieder-Schreiberhau, and Mittel-Schreiberhau, respectively Upper, Lower, and Middle, but nearby Szklarska Poręba Huta, "Factory," was Josephinenhütte.)

Szlichtyngowa (town, western Poland) : to 1945 German Schlichtingsheim

Szobránce see Sobrance Szolyva see Svalyava

Szombathely (city, western Hungary) : to 1867 German *Steinamanger*; Roman *Sabaria*

Szőny (village, northern Hungary) : Roman *Brigetio*

Szprotawa (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945 German *Sprottau*

Sztálinváros see Dunaújváros

Sztropkó see Stropkov

Sztum (town, northern Poland): 1793–1945 German *Stuhm*

Sztutowo (village, northern Poland) : 1793–1945 German *Stutthof*

Szubin (town, west central Poland): 1793–1807, 1815–1919, 1939–1945 German *Schubin*

Szuchahora see Suchá Hora Szumbark Śląski see Havířov Szvidnik see Svidník

Taal, Lake (north central Philippines): formerly Lake Bombon

Tabaiana see Itabaiana Table Cape see Wynyard

Tabor see Tábor

Tábor (city, south central Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Tabor*

Tabuaeran (island, northeastern Kiribati) : to 1979 *Fanning Island*

Tacape see Gabès

Tacarigua see Valencia, Lake

Tachov (town, western Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Tachow*

Tachow see Tachov

Tacoma (city, Washington, northwestern United States): originally *Commencement City*

Tacoma, Mt. see Rainier, Mt.

T'ačovo see Tyachiv

Tacuarembó (city, north central Uruguay) : formerly Spanish *San Fructuoso* Tacurupucú see Hernandarias

Tadcaster (town, northern England) : Roman *Calcaria*

Tadmor see Palmyra

Tadmur (city, south central Syria): ancient Greek and Roman *Palmyra*; biblical *Tadmor* (The Greek name is thought to have evolved from the biblical one.)

Taehan see Korea

Tafahi (island, northern Tonga): formerly *Boscawen Island*

Taff's Well (village, southern Wales): Welsh *Ffynnon Taf*

Tagdempt see Tiaret

Tagula (island, southeastern Papua New Guinea) : formerly *Sudest Island*

Tagus (river, central Spain and Portugal): [Spanish *Tajo*; Portuguese *Tejo*] (English speakers generally know the river by its Roman name.)

Taiei see Ugol'ny

Taihape (town, north central New Zealand): formerly *Otaihape* (The name dropped the original Maori prefix *ο* meaning "place of.")

Taihei see Udarny

Tairbeart see Tarbert

Taiwan (island state, western Pacific) : formerly Portuguese *Formosa*

Tajikabad see Tojikobod

Taiyuan (city, northeastern China) : formerly *Yangku*

Tajo see Tagus

Tak (town, western Thailand): locally *Rahaeng*Takhtamukay (village, southwestern Russia):
formerly *Oktyabr'sky*; to 1938 *Khakurate*

Talacharn see Laugharne

Talas (city, northwestern Kyrgyzstan) : to 1937 Russian *Dmitriyevskoye*

Talavera de la Reina (city, central Spain) : Roman *Caesarobriga*

Taldom (town, western Russia): 1921–1929 *Leninsk*

Taldykorgan (city, southeastern Kazakhstan) : (Russian *Taldy-Kurgan*); to 1920 *Gavrilovka*

Taldy-Kurgan see Taldykorgan

Talin (town, western Armenia): to 1978 Verin-Talin

Talitsa (town, west central Russia) : to c.1928 Talitsky Zavod

Talitsky Zavod see Talitsa

Tälje see Södertälje

Talley (village, southwestern Wales) : Welsh *Talyllychau*

Tallin see Tallinn

Tallinn (city, northern Estonia): (Russian *Tallin*); 1941–1944 German *Reval*; to 1918 Russian *Revel*'

Taloyoak (village, Nunavut, northern Canada): to 1999 *Spence Bay*

Talpetate see San Antonio de Cortés

Talsen see Talsi

Talsi (town, northwestern Latvia): to 1918 German Talsen

Talybont-on-Usk (village, east central Wales): Welsh *Tal-y-Bont ar Wysg* (The additions to the name were made in *c*.1960 to distinguish this *Tal-y-Bont* from the many others.)

Talyllychau see Talley

Tamalameque see El Banco

Taman Negara National Park (northwestern Malaysia): to 1957 King George V National Park

Tamanrasset (town, southern Algeria) : to *c*.1962 French *Fort-Laperrine*

Tamar (river, southwestern England): Roman *Tamarus* (The modern and Roman names of the river are directly related to those of the ¹Thames.)

Tamarus see Tamar

Tamatave see Toamasina

Tamesis see ¹Thames

Tamil Nadu (state, southeastern India): to 1969

Tamise see Temse

Tammerfors see Tampere

Tampere (city, southwestern Finland): to 1809 Swedish *Tammerfors*

Tanais see (1) Don; (2) Nedvigovka

Tananarive see Antananarivo

Tanatis see Thanet, Isle of

Tangar see Huangyuan

Tangará (town, southern Brazil) : to 1944 Rio Bonito

Tangier (city, northern Morocco): formerly (and still alternate) English *Tangiers*; Roman *Tingis*

Tangiers see Tangier

Tanis (ancient city, northern Egypt) : biblical Zoan

Tannenberg see Stebark

Tanner's Crossing see Minnedosa

Tannu-Tuva see Tyva

Taobh Tuath see Northton

Taormina (town, southern Italy): Roman *Tau-romenium*

Tapajós see ²Santarém

Taperoá (town, northeastern Brazil) : 1944–1948 Portuguese *Batalhão*

Tapiau see Gvardeysk

Tapolyvarannó see Vranov nad Topl'ou

Taprobane see Sri Lanka

Taquari see Taquarituba

Taquarituba (town, southeastern Brazil) : to 1944 *Taquari*

203 Tczew

formerly Portuguese Vila Nova

1949-1945 German Dirschau

Tczew (town, north central Poland): 1772–1919,

Ţarābulus al-Gharb see ²Tripoli Tarvisio (town, northeastern Italy): to 1918 German Tarvis Țarābulus ash-Shām see ¹Tripoli Tarvisium see Treviso Taranaki see Egmont, Mt. Taranovskoye (town, northern Kazakhstan): Tashauz see Dasoguz Tashino see Pervomaysk formerly Viktorovka Taranto (city, southern Italy): Roman Tarentum Tashir (town, northwestern Armenia): formerly Tarauacá (town, western Brazil): to 1944 Seabra Kalinino; to 1935 Vorontsovka Tashkent (city, eastern Uzbekistan): [Uzbek Taraz (city, southeastern Kazakhstan): 1991–1997 Zhambyl; 1938-1991 Russian Dzhambul; 1936-Toshkent] Tasiujaq (village, Quebec, eastern Canada): for-1938 Mirzoyan; 1856-1936 Aulie-Ata Tarbert (village, Western Isles, northwestern merly Leaf Bay Scotland): Gaelic Tairbeart Taslica see Pljevlja Tasmania (island state, southeastern Australia): Tarentum see Taranto to 1856 Van Diemen's Land Tarfaya (town, southwestern Morocco): 1950-1958 Villa Bens or Cabo Yubi; earlier Port Vic-Tata (town, northern Hungary): to 1867 German Totis toria Tatarpazarcik see Pazardzhik Târgu Mureş (city, north central Romania): to 1918, 1940–1944 Hungarian Marosvásárhely Tatar-Pazardzhik see Pazardzhik Tarifa (town, southern Spain): Roman Julia Tátrafüred see Stary Smokovec Tátra-Lomnic see Tatranská Lomnica Joza; alternate Roman Julia Traducta Tarija (city, southern Bolivia): originally San Tatra-Lomnitz see Tatranská Lomnica Bernardo de la Frontera de Tarija Tatranská Lomnica (village, northern Slovakia): Tarmilate see Oulmès to 1918 Hungarian Tátra-Lomnic; to 1867 Ger-Târnăveni (town, central Romania): to 1930 man Tatra-Lomnitz Diciosânmartin (The earlier name transliterates Tatsienlu see Kangding Hungarian Dicsőszentmárton, "St. Martin the Tauragė (town, western Lithuania): to 1918 Rus-Glorious," meaning Martin of Tours, born in sian Tavrogi; to 1793 German Tauroggen Taurasia see Turin Hungary.) Tarnopil' see Ternopil' Taurida see Crimea Tarnopol see Ternopil' Tauroggen see Tauragė Tauromenium see Taormina Tarnopol' see Ternopil' Tărnovo see Veliko Tărnovo Taus see Domažlice Tavastehus see Hämeenlinna Tarnow see Tarnów Tarnów (city, southern Poland): 1940-1945 Ger-Tavau see Davos Tavrida see Crimea man Tarnow Tarnowitz see Tarnowskie Góry Tavrogi see Tauragė Tarnowskie Góry (town, southern Poland): to Tavus see Tav 1921, 1939-1945 German Tarnowitz Tay (river, central Scotland): Roman Tavus Tarquinia (town, central Italy): to 1922 Corneto; Tayabas see Quezon Tayncha see Tayynsha Roman Tarquinii (The town's present name is a deliberate revival of the Roman one.) Tayynsha (town, northern Kazakhstan): (Rus-Tarquinii see Tarquinia sian Tayncha); formerly Russian Krasnoarmeysk Taza-Bazar see Shumanay Tarracina see Terracina Taza-Kala see Gubadag Tarraco see Tarragona Tarragona (city, northeastern Spain): Roman Tazoult-Lambèse (town, northeastern Algeria): Roman Lambaesis Tarraco Tarrant see Arun Tazovskoye see Tazovsky Tazovsky (town, northern Russia): formerly Tarta (town, western Turkmenistan): formerly Tazovskoye; earlier Khal'mer-Sede Tärtär (town, central Azerbaijan): formerly Mir-T'bilisi (city, east central Georgia): to 1936 Tiflis Tbilisskaya (village, southwestern Russia): to Bashir; to 1949 Terter 1936 Tiflisskaya Tartu (city, eastern Estonia): 1893–1918 Russian Yur'yev; 1224–1893 German Dorpat; 1030– Tchikala-Tcholohanga (town, central Angola):

1224 Russian Yur'yev

Tarvis see Tarvisio

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Teano (town, southern Italy): Roman Teanum Templeton (village, southwestern Wales): Welsh Tredeml Teanum Apulum see San Paolo di Civitate Temse (town, northern Belgium): French Tamise Teanum Sidicinum see Teano Tenby (town, southwestern Wales): Welsh Teate see Chieti Dinbych-y-pysgod Tébessa (town, eastern Algeria): Roman Theveste Tenda see Tende Tecső see Tyachiv Tende (village, southeastern France): to 1947 Teesville see Waynesboro Italian Tenda Teet'lit Zhen see Fort McPherson Tenedos see Bozcaada Teggiano (town, southern Italy): Roman Tegia-Tenevo (village, southeastern Bulgaria): 1934-1950 Tervel; to 1934 Pandaklii Tegianum see Teggiano Ten Eyck see Dearborn Tegucigalpa see Francisco Morazán Tenge (town, southwestern Kazakhstan): to 1977 Teheran see Tehran Uzen Tehran (city, northern Iran): alternate Teheran Tengi-Kharam see Dehqonobod Te Ika a Maui see North Island Teniente Bullaín (town, western Bolivia): to Teixeira Pinto see Canchungo early 1940s Dalence Tejo see Tagus Tenochtitlán see Mexico City Tejuco see Diamantina Tent Town see Douglas Tekirdağ (city, northwestern Turkey): to 1923 Tentyra see Dendera Rodosto; ancient Greek Bisanthe Tepelenë (town, southern Albania): 1919-1921 Tel Aviv-Jafo see Jaffa modern Greek Tepelenion Telford (town, western England): to 1968 Daw-Tepelenion see Tepelenë Tepl see Teplá Telford and Wrekin (administrative district, Teplá (town, western Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938-1945 German Tepl western England): to 1998 The Wrekin Teplice (city, northwestern Czech Republic): Tell el-Farama (village, northeastern Egypt): Roman Pelusium; biblical Sin formerly Teplice-Šanov; to 1918, 1938-1945 Tell es Sultan see Jericho German Teplitz-Schönau Tel'manove (town, southeastern Ukraine): (Rus-Teplice nad Metují (town, northeastern Czech sian Tel'manovo); to 1935 Ostheym (Russian Republic): to 1918, 1939-1945 German Ostgeym) (The earlier name represents German Wekelsdorf Teplice-Šanov see Teplice Ostheim.) Tel'mansk see Gubadag Teplitz-Schönau see Teplice Tel'novsky (town, eastern Russia): 1905–1945 Teplogorsk see Teplohirs'k Japanese Kita-kozawa Teplohirs'k (town, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Teplogorsk); to 1977 Irmine (Russian Irmino); Telo Martius see Toulon Tel'shi see Telšiai formerly Irmins'kyy Rudnyk (Russian Irminsky Tel'shyay see Telšiai Rudnik) Telšiai (city, northwestern Lithuania): (Russian Teploozyorsk (town, southeastern Russia): for-Tel'shyay); to 1918 Russian *Tel'shi* merly Tyoploye Ozero Telukbayur (town, western Indonesia): formerly Te Punga a Maui see Stewart Island Emmahaven Teraina (island, northeastern Kiribati): to 1979 Tembershchina see Uzyn Washington Island Tembershchyna see Uzyn Teramo (city, central Italy): Roman Interam-Temeschwar-Josephstadt see Timişoara Temesmóra see Stamora Moravița Terebovlya (town, western Ukraine): to 1939 Temesvár see Timisoara Polish Trembowla Temir-Khan-Shura see Buynaksk Terekty (town, eastern Kazakhstan): formerly Temirtau (city, east central Kazakhstan): to 1945 Russian Alekseyevka Russian Samarkandsky Terezín (town, northern Czech Republic): to Tempe (city, Arizona, southwestern United 1918, 1939-1945 German Theresienstadt States): to 1880 Hayden's Ferry Tergeste see Trieste Terijoki see Zelenogorsk Tempelburg see Czaplinek Templemore (town, south central Ireland): Irish Termini Imerese (town, southern Italy): Roman

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Terminus see (1) Atlanta; (2) Dillon Thamugadi see Timgad Thanet, Isle of (peninsula, southeastern En-Termonde see Dendermonde gland): Roman Tanatis (The peninsula was at Terni (city, central Italy): Roman Interamna one time a proper island.) Thatcher see River Forest Ternopil' (city, western Ukraine): (Russian Ternopol'); to 1938 Polish Tarnopol; 1918-1919 The Aqueduct see Welland Ukrainian Tarnopil'; 1914-1917 Russian Thebacha see Fort Smith Thebae see Thebes Tarnopol' (The earlier Russian name is associated with the 1917 Austro-German victory Theben see ²Devín over the Russians here during World War I.) The Bend see Moncton Ternopol' see Ternopil' Thebes (historic city, northern Egypt): [Arabic Ternovsk see Novokashirsk [Tībah]; Roman Thebae; ancient Greek Diospo-Ternovskove see Trunovskove lis; biblical No; ancient Egyptian Waset Ternovsky see Novokashirsk The Camp see Maitland Terracina (town, western Italy): Roman Tarra-The Corners see (1) Clinton; (2) Walnut Creek The Crushers see Katoomba cina Thedford (village, Ontario, southeastern Terranova di Sicilia see Gela Canada): to 1859 Widder Station Terranova Pausania see Olbia Terter see Tärtär The Falls see ¹Trenton Tervel (town, northeastern Bulgaria): 1913–1940 The Ferry see ³Windsor Romanian Curt-Bunar; to 1878 Turkish Kurt-The Forks see Wallaceburg bunar The Grove see Glenview Tervel see Tenevo The Gulf see Persian Gulf Teschen see (1) Český Těšín; (2) Cieszyn The Hague see Hague, The Tessin see Ticino The Lizard see Lizard, The Tessville see Lincolnwood The Neck see Portland Teterboro (village, New Jersey, northeastern Thenia (town, northern Algeria): to c.1962 United States): to 1943 Bendix French Ménerville Tetiyev see Tetiyiv Theodosia see Feodosiya Tetiviv (town, central Ukraine): (Russian Thera (island, southeastern Greece): alternate Tetiyev); formerly Snegurovka Santorini Tetovo (city, northwestern Macedonia): to 1913 The Rapids see Sarnia Turkish Kalkandelen Theresienstadt see Terezín Tetri-Tskaro (town, southern Georgia): to Therma see Eagle Nest c.1945 Agbulakh Thermae Himerenses see Termini Imerese Tetschen see Děčín Theronsville see Pofadder Tetyukhe see Dal'negorsk Thessalonica see Salonika Tetyukhe-Pristan' see Rudnaya Pristan' Thessaloniki see Salonika Teuchezhsk see Adygeysk The Swamp see Toowoomba Tevere see Tiber Thetford Mines (town, Quebec, southeastern Tevis Bluff see Beaumont Canada): formerly Kingsville Te Waka a Maui see South Island Theunissen (town, central South Africa): for-Tezebazar (town, northern Turkmenistan): formerly Smaldeel merly Russian Andreyevsk Theveste see Tébessa The Wrekin see Telford and Wrekin Thailand (kingdom, southeastern Asia): to 1939, 1945-1948 Siam Thiersville see Ghriss ¹Thames (river, southern England): Roman Thionville (town, northeastern France): 1870– Tamesis (The latter part of the Roman name 1919 German Diedenhofen gave Isis as an alternate name for the Thames Thomastown (town, southeastern Ireland): Irish in its course through Oxford.) Baile Mhic Andáin ²Thames (river, Ontario, southeastern Canada): Thompson see Rossland to 1792 La Tranche Thompsonville see Sioux City Thames see Waihou Thomson's Falls see Nyahururu Thamesdown see Swindon Thorburn (village, Nova Scotia, eastern Canada) Thamesford (village, Ontario, southeastern : to 1886 Vale Colliery

Thorn see Toruń

Canada): formerly St. Andrews

Thorn Grove see Chicago Heights Tigranocerta see Silvan Thornloe see New Liskeard Tigris (river, southeastern Turkey/northern Iraq) Thoune see Thun : [Arabic Ad Dijla]; biblical Hiddekel Thourout see Torhout Tikhon'kaya see Birobidzhan Three Forks see Pullman Tikhonovka see Pozharskoye Three Partners' Mill see 1Lakewood Tikhono-Zadonsky see ²Kropotkin Three Rivers see Trois-Rivières Tikirarjuaq see Whale Cove Thun (town, west central Switzerland): French Tilbury (town, Ontario, southeastern Canada): Thouneto 1895 Tilbury Centre Thunder Bay (city, Ontario, southern Canada): Tilbury Centre see Tilbury alternate Lakehead (The city was created in Tiligulo-Berezanka see Berezanka 1970 on the amalgamation of the twin cities of Tilsit see Sovetsk Tiltonsville (village, Ohio, north central United Fort William and Port Arthur and adjacent townships. Lakehead is properly the area States): to 1930 Grover around the bay that gave the city's name.) Timashyovsk (town, southwestern Russia): to Thurgau (canton, northeastern Switzerland): 1966 Timashyovskaya Timashyovskaya see Timashyovsk French *Thurgovie* Thurgovie see Thurgau Timbiras (town, northeastern Brazil): to 1944 Thurii see Sibari Monte Alegre Thüringen see Thuringia Timbuctoo see Timbuktu Thuringia (region, southern Germany): [Ger-Timbuktu (city, central Mali) : alternate French Tombouctou; traditional English Timbuctoo man *Thüringen*] Thurles (town, south central Ireland): Irish (The traditional form entered the English lan-Durlas guage as a generic name for a remote place.) Thyatira see Akhisar Timgad (town, northeastern Algeria): Roman Thysdrus see El Djem Thamugadi Thysville see Mbanza-Ngungu Timiryazevo (village, western Russia): to 1945 Tiaret (city, northern Algeria): formerly Tagdempt German Neukirch Tībah see Thebes Timiryazevsky (town, southern Russia): to 1940 **Tiber** (river, central Italy) : [Italian *Tevere*]; Novaya Eushta Roman Tiberis Timișoara (city, western Romania): to 1918 Tiberias, Sea of see Galilee, Sea of Hungarian Temesvár; to 1867 German Tiberis see Tiber Temeschwar-Josephstadt Tibet (autonomous region, southwestern China) Timon (city, northeastern Brazil): to 1944 Flores : [Tibetan *Bod*; Chinese *Xizang*] Timor Timur see East Timor Tibur see Tivoli Tinea see Tyne Tingis see Tangier Ticino (canton, southern Switzerland): French Tessin Tingvalla see Karlstad Tintern (village, southeastern Wales): Welsh Ticinum see Pavia Ticonderoga (village, New York, northeastern Tyndyrn United States): to 1759 Fort Carillon Tiobraid Árann see Tipperary Tiegenhof see Nowy Dwór Gdański Tipp City (town, Ohio, north central United Tienen (town, central Belgium): French Tir-States): formerly Tippecanoe City Tippecanoe City see Tipp City Tipperary (town, south central Ireland): Irish Tierra de O'Higgins see Antarctic Peninsula Tiflis see T'bilisi Tiobraid Árann Tiflisskaya see Tbilisskaya Tiptona see ¹Columbus Tigh a Ghearraidh see Tigharry Tirana see Tiranë Tigharry (village, Western Isles, northwestern Tiranë (city, central Albania): alternate Tirana Scotland): Gaelic Tigh a Ghearraidh Tırhala see Trikala Tirlemont see Tienen Tighenif (town, northwestern Algeria): formerly Tırnova see (1) Malko Tărnovo; (2) Veliko Palikao Tighina (city, southeastern Moldova): 1940-Tărnovo 1991 Russian Bendery; 1919–1940 Romanian Tirol see Tyrol Tighina; 1538-1918 Russian Bendery (The al-Tirolo see Tyrol

Tirschtiegel see Trzciel

ternate form Bender was also current.)

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Tiruchchirappalli (city, southern India): formerly (and still also alternate) *Trichinopoly* Tischnowitz see Tišnov

Tišnov (town, southeastern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Tischnowitz*

Tisovec (town, south central Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian *Tiszolc*

Tissemsilt (town, northern Algeria) : to *c*.1962 French *Vialar*

Tiszaszederkény see Tiszaújváros

Tiszaújváros (town, northeastern Hungary); 1970–1990 *Lenínváros*; to 1970 *Tiszaszeder*kény

Tiszolc see Tisovec Titicut see Bridgewater

Titograd see Podgorica

Titova Korenica (village, western Croatia) : to *c*.1945 *Korenica*

Titova Mitrovica see Kosovska Mitrovica

Titovo Užice see Užice

Titovo Velenje see Velenje

Titov Veles see Veles

Titov Vrbas see Vrbas

Titusville (city, Florida, southeastern United States): to 1874 *Sand Point*

Tivoli (city, central Italy): Roman Tibur

Tlaxiaco (town, southeastern Mexico): alternate formal *Heroica Ciudad de Tlaxiaco*; formerly *Santa María Asunción Tlaxiaco*

Thuste see Tovste

Tmolus see Boz Dağ

Toamasina (city, eastern Madagascar) : formerly French *Tamatave*

Tobias Barreto (city, northeastern Brazil) : to 1944 *Campos*

Toblach see Dobbiaco

Tobruk (city, northern Libya) : ancient Greek *Antipyrgos*

Tocantinópolis (city, north central Brazil) : to 1944 *Boa Vista*

Tocqueville see Ras el Oued

Todi (town, central Italy): Roman Tuder

Todor Ikonomovo (village, northeastern Bulgaria): to 1934 *Makhmuzlii*

Todos Santos see ¹Concord Togliattigrad see Tol'yatti

Tojikobod (town, central Tajikistan) : (Russian *Tajikabad*); to 1949 *Kalay-Lyabiob*

Tokarivka see ²Pershotravens'k

Tokaryovka see ²Pershotravens'k

Tokelau (island group, central Pacific):

1919-1946 Union Islands

Töketerebes see Trebišov

Tokmak (city, southeastern Ukraine) : to 1962 Velykyy Tokmak (Russian Bol'shoy Tokmak)

Toktogul (town, west central Kyrgyzstan): for-

merly Muztor; 1940–1944 Toktogul; to 1940 Akchi-Karasu

Tokyo (city, east central Japan) : to 1868 *Edo* Tôlanaro (town, southeastern Madagascar) : for-

merly French Fort-Dauphin

Tolbiacum see Zülpich

Tolbukhin see Dobrich

Tole Bi (village, southeastern Kazakhstan) : formerly Russian *Novotroitskoye*

Toledo (city, central Spain): Roman *Toletum*Tolentino (town, central Italy): Roman *Tolenti-*

Tolentinum see Tolentino

Toletum see Toledo

Toliary (town, southwestern Madagascar): to 1978 *Tuléar*

Tolkemit see Tolkmicko

Tolkmicko (town, northern Poland): 1772–1945 German *Tolkemit*

Tolmeta (town, northeastern Libya) : ancient Greek *Ptolemaïs*

Tolosa see Toulouse

Tolstoye see Tovste

Tol'yatti (city, western Russia): to 1964 Stavropol' (The city, named for the Italian Communist politician Palmiro Togliatti, became known to Italians as Togliattigrad, translating Russian gorod Tol'yatti, "city of Tol'yatti," following construction of the Italian-backed FIAT automobile manufacturing plant here, the largest in Russia.)

Tomanivi (mountain, western Fiji) : formerly *Mt. Victoria*

Tomari (town, eastern Russia): 1905–1945 Japanese *Tomarioru*

Tomari see Golovnino

Tomarikishi see Vakhrushev

Tomarioru see Tomari

Tombiacum see Zülpich

Tombouctou see Timbuktu

Tombua (town, southwestern Angola): formerly Portuguese *Porto Alexandre*

Tomesha see Death Valley

Tomi see Constanța

Tomislavgrad (town, southwestern Bosnia-Herzegovina): 1945–1991 *Duvno*

Tønder (town, southwestern Denmark): 1864–1920 German *Tondern*

Tondern see Tønder

Tonekabon (town, northern Iran): to 1980 Shahsavar

Tonga (island kingdom, southwestern Pacific) : formerly *Friendly Islands*

Tongeren (town, northeastern Belgium): French *Tongres*

Tongking see Hanoi

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Toulon (city, southeastern France): Roman Telo

Toulouse (city, southern France): Roman Tolosa

Tournai (city, southwestern Belgium): Flemish

Martius

Tourane see Da Nang

Doornik; Roman Turnacum

Tongres see Tongeren Tours (city, west central France): Roman Caesar-Tongzhou see Nantong Tonkin see Hanoi Tovarishcha Khatayevicha, imeni see Synel'-Tonquin see Hanoi nykove Toowoomba (city, Queensland, eastern Aus-Tovarkovo see Tovarkovsky tralia): originally The Swamp Tovarkovsky (town, western Russia): 1932-1957 Topol'čany (city, western Slovakia): to 1918 Kaganovich; to 1932 Tovarkovo Hungarian Nagytapolcsány Tovarysha Katayevycha, imeny see Synel'ny-Topolovgrad (town, southeastern Bulgaria): to kove 1934 Kavaklii; to 1878 Turkish Kavaklı Tovste (town, western Ukraine): (Russian Tol-Topolya see Bačka Topola stove); to 1939 Polish Tłuste Topornino see Kushnarenkovo Towcester (town, south central England): Torda see Turda Roman Lactodurum Torez (city, southeastern Ukraine): 1870s-1964 Town of Kansas see ¹Kansas City Chystyakove (Russian Chistyakovo); 1840-1870s Towyn see Tywyn Oleksiyeve-Leonove (Russian Alekseyevo-Toyohara see Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk Leonovo); earlier Oleksiyivka (Russian Alek-Toyota (city, central Japan): to 1938 Koromo seyevka) Trabzon (city, northeastern Turkey): formerly Torgovaya see Sal'sk Trebizond; ancient Greek Trapezus (The former Torhout (town, western Belgium): French name is historically valid for the Greek empire, Thourout with the city as its capital, that existed from Torino see Turin 1204 to 1461.) Torlak see Tsar Kaloyan Tracadigetche see Carleton Tornal'a (town, southern Slovakia): 1949-1990 Trachenberg see Żmigród Šafárikovo; to 1918, 1938-1945 Hungarian Tor-Tragurium see Trogir Trail (town, British Columbia, southwestern nalja Canada): to 1897 Trail Creek Tornalja see Tornal'a Tornea see Tornio Trail Creek see Trail Tornio (town, western Finland): to 1809 Trajani Portus see Civitavecchia Swedish Torneå Trajan Way see Via Toro see Shakhtvorsk Trajectum ad Mosam see Maastricht Toronto (city, Ontario, southeastern Canada): Trajectum ad Rhenum see Utrecht 1793-1834 York (The earlier name remains Trakai (town, southeastern Lithuania): (Russian represented in the metropolitan borough of Trakay); to 1918 Russian Troki Trakay see Trakai Tralee (town, southwestern Ireland): Irish Trá Lí Torrington (city, Connecticut, northeastern United States): to 1732 New Orleans Village Trá Lí see Tralee To'rtko'l (town, western Uzbekistan): (Russian Transcarpathian Oblast (administrative region, Turtkul'); to c.1920 Russian Petroaleksandrovsk western Ukraine) : (Russian Zakarpatskaya Tortona (town, northwestern Italy): Roman Oblast'); [Ukrainian Zakarpats'ka Oblast']; formerly Ruthenia Dertona Toruń (city, northern Poland): 1793-1807, 1815-1919, 1939-1945 German Thorn Transjordan see Jordan Toscana see Tuscany Toscanella see Tuscania Toshkent see Tashkent Totis see Tata Tótmegyer see Palárikovo Africa.) Toul (town, northeastern France): Roman Tul-

Transilvania see Transylvania
Transjordan see Jordan
Transvaal (region, northeastern South Africa):
1857–1877, 1884–1902 South African Republic
(The former name should not be confused with that of the present Republic of South Africa.)
Transylvania (region, western and central Romania): [Romanian Transilvania]; 1867–1918
Hungarian Erdély; earlier German Siebenbürgen
Trapani (city, southern Italy): Roman Drepanum
Trapezus see Trabzon
Trau see Trogir
Traù see Trogir

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Trautenau see Trutnov Trbovlje (town, central Slovenia): to 1918, 1941– 1945 German Trifail Treamlod see Ambleston Třebechovice pod Orebem (town, east central Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German Hohenbruck Treberfedd see Middletown Třebíč (town, southern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939-1945 German Trebitsch Trebišov (city, southeastern Slovakia): to 1918 Hungarian Töketerebes Trebitsch see Třebíč Trebizond see Trabzon Trebnitz see Trzebnica Třeboň (town, southern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939-1945 German Wittingau Trecelyn see Newbridge Tredegar Newydd see New Tredegar Tredelerch see Rumney Tredeml see Templeton Trefaldwyn see Montgomery Trefdraeth see ²Newport Treffynnon see Holywell Trefonnen see Nash Treforgan see Morganstown Treforys see Morriston Trefyclo see Knighton Trefynwy see Monmouth Tregatwg see Cadoxton Tre-groes see ³Whitchurch Tre-gŵyr see Gowerton Treletert see Letterston Trembowla see Terebovlya Tremedal see Monte Azul Tremessen see Trzemeszno Trenćianske Teplice (town, western Slovakia): to 1918 Hungarian Trencsén-Teplic; to 1867 German Trentschiner Bad Trenčín (town, western Slovakia): to 1918 Hungarian Trencsén; to 1867 German Trentschin Trencsén see Trenčín Trencsén-Teplic see Trenćianske Teplice Trent (river, east central England): Roman Trisantona Trent see Trento Trentino-Alto Adige (region, northeastern Italy) : 1919-1947 Venezia Tridentina Trento (city, northern Italy): to 1918 German Trient; formerly English Trent; Roman Tridentum (The English name is historically preserved for the Council of Trent, the ecumenical council of the Roman Catholic church,

which met here in the 16th century.)

States): to 1721 The Falls

¹Trenton (city, New Jersey, northeastern United

²Trenton (city, Michigan, northern United States): 1837-1847 Truago; to 1837 Truaxton ³Trenton (town, Ontario, southeastern Canada): formerly Trent Town; originally Trent Port Trent Port see ³Trenton Trentschin see Trenčín Trentschiner Bad see Trenćianske Teplice Trent Town see ³Trenton Treptow see Altentreptow Treptow an der Rega see Trzebiatów Três Rios (city, southeastern Brazil): to 1943 Entre Rios Tres Tabernae see Saverne Tresimwn see Bonvilston III Internatsionala, imeni see Novoshakhtinsk Treuburg see Olecko Treurfontein see Coligny Treves see Trier Trèves see Trier Treviso (city, northeastern Italy): Roman Tarvisium Trewyddel see Moylgrove Trichinopoly see Tiruchchirappalli Tridentum see Trento Trient see Trento Trier (city, western Germany): 1801-1815 French Trèves; formerly English Treves; Roman Augusta Treverorum Triest see Trieste Trieste (city, northeastern Italy): to 1919 German Triest; Roman Tergeste Trifail see Trbovlje Trigo de Morais see Chókwé Trikala (town, northern Greece): to 1881 Turkish Tırhala Trikora (mountain, western Indonesia): to 1963 Wilhelmina Top Trim (town, eastern Ireland): Irish Baile Átha Troim Trimontium see (1) Newstead; (2) Plovdiv Trinchera de los Paraguayos see Posadas Trinchera de San José see Posadas Třinec (town, eastern Czech Republic): 1939– 1945 German *Trzynietz*; 1918–1919, 1938–1939 Polish Trzyniec; to 1918 German Trzynietz ¹Tripoli (city, northwestern Lebanon): [Arabic Tarābulus ash-Shām]; ancient Greek Tripolis. (The Greek name was that of the capital of a federation of three cities: Sidon [now Saida], Tyre [now Sur], and Aradus [now Arwad]. The Arabic name, meaning "northern Tripoli," distinguishes the city from ²Tripoli.) ²Tripoli (city, northwestern Libya) : [Arabic Tarābulus al-Gharb]; ancient Greek Tripolis.

(The Greek name was originally that of a fed-

eration of three cities: Leptis Magna (now Lab-

Tripolis 210

dah), Sabrata, and Oea, which last alone survived into medieval times and became identified with the present city. The Arabic name, meaning "western Tripoli," distinguishes the city from 'Tripoli.)

Tripolis see 1,2Tripoli

Trisantona see (1) Arun; (2) Trent

Trnava (city, western Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian Nagyszombat; to 1867 German Tyrnau

Trogir (town, southern Croatia): 1941–1943 Italian *Traù*; to 1918 German *Trau*; Roman *Tragurium*

Troia see ¹Troy

Trois-Marabouts see Sidi Ben Adda

Trois-Rivières (city, Quebec, southeastern Canada): English *Three Rivers*

Troitskosavsk see Kyakhta

Troitsky (city, west central Russia) : to 1928 *Peklevskaya*

Troki see Trakai

Trondheim (city, central Norway): 1930–1931 Nidaros; 1537–1930 Trondhjem; 1016–1537 Nidaros; originally Kaupangr (The earlier name lives on in the city's Nidaros cathedral.)

Trondhjem see Trondheim

Troodos (mountain, southwestern Cyprus): formerly *Mt. Olympus* (This is not the famous Mt. Olympus, home of the Greek gods, which is in northeastern Greece.)

Troppau see Opava

Trotsk see (1) Chapayevsk; (2) Gatchina Troupsville see Carrollton

Troupville see Valdosta

¹Troy (historic city, western Turkey): Roman *Troia*; alternate Roman *Ilium*; ancient Greek *Ilion* (The precise site of ancient Troy was definitively identified only in the 19th century as a large mound south of the Dardanelles known by the Turkish name *Hisarlik*.)

²Troy (city, New York, northeastern United States): to 1789 *Vanderheyden's Ferry*

Troy see (1) ²Aylmer; (2) Fall River

Troyes (city, northeastern France): Roman Civitas Tricassium; earlier Roman Augustobona

Trstená (town, northern Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian *Trsztena*

Trsztena see Trstená

Truago see ²Trenton

Truaxton see ²Trenton

Trucial Oman see United Arab Emirates Trucial States see United Arab Emirates

Trud (village, south central Bulgaria) : to 1943 *Klimentina*; to 1889 *Chiriplii*

Trudovaya Kommuna imeni Dzerzhinskogo see Dzerzhinsky

Trujillo (town, western Spain): Roman Turgalium

Trujillo see ¹San Cristóbal Trujillo, Monte see Duarte, Pico

Trujillo Bajo see Carolina

Trujillo Valdéz see Peravia

Truk see Chuuk

Trunovskoye (village, southwestern Russia): to 1936 *Ternovskoye*

Truth or Consequences (town, New Mexico, southwestern United States): 1916–1950 *Hot Springs*; to 1916 *Springs of Palomas* (The town's original name was that of the springs by which it arose.)

Trutnov (town, northern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Trautenau*

Trzcianka (town, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Schönlanke*

Trzciel (town, western Poland) : to 1945 German Tirschtiegel

Trzcińsko Zdrój (town, northwestern Poland): to 1925 *Bad Schönfliess in Neumark*

Trzebiatów (town, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Treptow an der Rega*

Trzebnica (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Trebnitz*

Trzemeszno (town, west central Poland): 1793–1807, 1815–1919, 1939–1945 German *Tremessen* Tržič (town, northern Slovenia): to 1918,

1941–1945 German Neumarktl

Trzyniec see Třinec

Trzynietz see Třinec

Tsarekonstantinovka see ¹Kuybysheve Tsarekostyantynivka see ¹Kuybysheve

Tsarevicha Alekseya see Maly Taymyr

Tsarevo (town, southeastern Bulgaria): 1950–1989 Michurin; 1934–1950 Tsarevo; to 1934 Vasiliko

Tsaritsyn see Volgograd Tsaritsyno see ¹Lenino

Tsar Kaloyan (town, northeastern Bulgaria): to 1934 *Torlak*; earlier *Khlebarovo*

Tsarskoye Selo see Pushkin

Tsaryovokokshaysk see Yoshkar-Ola

Tsaryovosanchursk see Sanchursk

Tschaslau see Čáslav

Tschechische Teschen see Česky Těšín

Tschenstochau see Częstochowa

Tschirnau see Czernina

Tselinograd see Astana

Tsementny see Fokino

Tsentrosoyuz see Komsomol's'kyy

Tshwane (city, northeastern South Africa): to 2007 *Pretoria* (The new name was officially applied to the metropolitan area of Pretoria rather than the inner city.)

Tsiigehtchic (village, Northwest Territories, northwestern Canada): to 1999 *Arctic Red River*

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Tuscania (town, central Italy): to 1911 Toscanella

Tskhakaya see Senaki Tupanciretã (city, southern Brazil) : to 1938 Ts'khinvali (city, north central Georgia): 1934– Tupaciretã 1961 Staliniri Tupelo (city, Mississippi, southern United Tskhum see Sokhumi States): originally Gum Pond Tsulukidze see Khoni Tura (town, central Russia): to 1938 Tur'inskaya Tsurukhaytuy see Priargunsk Tsyurupinsk see Tsyurupyns'k Turanga see Gisborne Tsyurupy, imeni (town, western Russia): to Turar Ryskulov (town, southern Kazakhstan): 1935 Vanilovo formerly Russian Vannovka Turčianske Teplice (town, west central Slovakia) Tsyurupyns'k (town, southern Ukraine): (Russian Tsyurupinsk); to 1928 Oleshky (Russian : to 1945 Štubnianske Teplice Alyoshki) Turčiansky Svätý Martin see Martin Tthedzeh Koe see Wrigley Turda (city, northwestern Romania): to 1918 Tthenaagoo see Nahanni Butte Hungarian Torda Tuaim see Tuam Turdossin see Tvrdošín Tuam (town, western Ireland): Irish Tuaim Turenne see Sabra Tuapeka see Lawrence Turgalium see Trujillo Túbano see Padre Las Casas Türgovishte (city, east central Bulgaria): 1878– Tuchel see Tuchola 1909 Eski Dzhumaya; to 1878 Turkish Eski-Tuchola (town, northern Poland): 1772-1919, cumaa (The city should not be confused with 1939-1945 German Tuchel Târgoviște, south central Romania.) Tucuruí (city, northeastern Brazil): to 1944 **Turin** (city, northeastern Italy) : [Italian *Torino*]; Roman Augusta Taurinorum; earlier Roman Alcobaca Tuczno (town, northwestern Poland): to 1945 Taurasia German Tütz Tur'inskaya Kul'tbaza see Tura Tuder see Todi Tur'inskiye Rudniki see Krasnotur'insk Tüffer see Laško Turkana, Lake (northern Kenya): to 1975 (and Tuktoyaktuk (village, Northwest Territories, still alternate) Lake Rudolf northwestern Canada): 1939-1950 Port Bra-Turkestan (city, southern Kazakhstan): formerly bant Yasi; earlier Shavgar Tukum see Tukums Turkey (republic, southeastern Europe/south-Tukums (town, northern Latvia): to 1918 Ruswestern Asia) : [Turkish Türkiye] (European sian *Tukum* Turkey represents only about 3 percent of the Tukuyu (town, southwestern Tanzania): forcountry's area. Asian Turkey is also known as merly German Neu-Langenburg Anatolia.) Tulach Mhór see Tullamore Turkey Hill see Fitchburg Tulatovo see Iriston Türkiye see Turkey Tulça see Tulcea Türkmenabat (city, eastern Turkmenistan): Tulcea (city, southeastern Romania): to 1878 1940-1999 Chardzhou; 1927-1940 Chardzhuy; Turkish Tulça 1924–1927 Leninsk-Turkmensky Tuléar see Toliary Turkmenbashi (city, northwestern Turkmenistan): to 1994 Russian Krasnovodsk Tuleburg see Stockton Tulita (village, Northwest Territories, northwest-Turku (city, southwestern Finland): to 1809 ern Canada): to 1999 Fort Norman Swedish Åbo Tullamore (town, central Ireland): Irish Tulach Turnacum see Tournai Mhór Turnau see Turnov Tullum see Toul Turnov (town, northern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939-1945 German Turnau Tumanyan (town, northern Armenia): to 1951 Dzagidzor Turócszentmárton see Martin Turris Libisonis Tun see Ferdows see Porto Torres Tunes see Tunis Turski Trŭstenik see Slavyanovo Tunis (city, northeastern Tunisia): Roman Tunes Tursunzade (town, western Tajikistan): 1952-Tunis see Tunisia 1978 Regar; to 1952 Russian Stantsiya-Regar Turtkul' see To'rtk'ol Tunisia (republic, northern Africa): formerly Turtucaia see Tutrakan

Tupaciretă see Tupanciretă

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Tuscany (region, central Italy) : [Italian *Toscana*] Tusket Wedge see Wedgeport

Tutayev (city, western Russia): to 1918 Romanov-Borisoglebsk (The former name represents the two sections of the town, either side of the

Tutrakan (town, northeastern Bulgaria): 1913-1940 Romanian Turtucaia

Tütz see Tuczno

Tuva see Tyva

Tuvalu (island republic, southwestern Pacific): to 1978 Ellice Islands (In 1916 the islands became part of the British Gilbert and Ellice Islands colony, with the Gilbert Islands giving the name of **Kiribati**.)

Tver' (city, western Russia): 1931-1991 Kalinin Tvrdošín (town, northern Slovakia): to 1918 Hungarian Turdossin

Twardogóra (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945 German Festenberg

Twickenham see Huntsville

Tyachev see Tyachiv

Tyachiv (town, western Ukraine): (Russian Tyachev); 1944-1945 Czech T'ačovo; 1938-1944 Hungarian Tecső; 1919–1938 Czech T'ačovo; to 1918 Hungarian Tecső

Tyan'-Shan' see ¹Naryn

Tyatino (village, eastern Russia): 1905–1945 Japanese Chinomiji

Tyddewi see St. David's

Tŷ-du see Rogerstone

Tylyhulo-Berezanka see Berezanka

Tymovskoye (town, eastern Russia): to 1949 Derbinskoye

Tynda (city, eastern Russia): to 1975 Tyndinsky Tyndinsky see Tynda

Tyndyrn see Tintern

Tyne (river, northeastern England): Roman Tinea

Tyngstown see 2Manchester

Týn nad Vltavou (town, southern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939-1945 German Moldautein

Tyoploye Ozero see Teploozyorsk Tyoply Klyuch see Klyuchevsk

Tyoply Stan see Sechenovo

Tyras see (1) Bilhorod-Dnistrovs'kyy;

(2) Dniester

Tyre see Sur

Tyrisevä see Ushkovo

Tyrnau see Trnava

Tyrol (region, western Austria/northern Italy): alternate Tirol; [Italian Tirolo] (The northern part of the region is now the Austrian state of Tirol, with the German form of the name. In 1919 the southern part became the Italian district of Alto Adige, now Trentino-Alto Adige.) Tyuriseva see Ushkovo

Tyva (republic, southern Russia): (Russian Tuva); formerly Russian Tannu-Tuva; to 1921 Mongolian Uriankhai

Tywyn (village, western Wales): formerly mostly *Towyn* (The present spelling distinguishes the village from *Towyn* in northern Wales. Both are seaside resorts.)

Uachtar Ard see Oughterard

Ubaíra (town, eastern Brazil): to 1944 Areia Ubaitaba (town, eastern Brazil): to 1944 Itapira Ubangi-Shari see Central African Republic Ubirama see Lençóis Paulista

Ubundu (town, northeastern Democratic Republic of the Congo): to 1966 French *Ponthierville*

Uccle (town, central Belgium): Flemish Ukkel (The town is now a suburb of Brussels.)

Uch-Korgon (village, western Kyrgyzstan): 1938-1957 Russian Molotovabad; to 1938 Uch-Kurgan (The village should not be confused with the town of Uchkurgan, eastern Uzbekistan.)

Uchkuprik (village, eastern Uzbekistan): c.1940-1957 Russian Molotovo; 1937-c.1940 Russian imeni Molotova; to 1937 Uchkupryuk

Uchkupryuk see Uchkuprik Uch-Kurgan see Uch-Korgon

Udagamandalam (town, southern India): formerly English Ootacamund

Udarny (town, eastern Russia): 1905-1945 Japanese Taihei

Udd see Chkalov

Udine (province, northeastern Italy): 1923c.1945 Friuli

Udmurt Autonomous Oblast see Udmurt Republic

Udmurt Autonomous Republic see Udmurt Republic

Udmurtia see Udmurt Republic

Udmurt Republic (western Russia): alternate Udmurtia; 1934-1991 Udmurt Autonomous Republic; 1932-1934 Udmurt Autonomous Oblast; 1920-1932 Votyak Autonomous Oblast (The various names involve a change in political status or ethnic appellation.)

Ugernum see Beaucaire

Uggehnen see Matrosovo

Uglegorsk (town, eastern Russia): 1905–1945 Japanese Esutoru

Uglegorsk see Vuhlehirs'k

Uglekamensk (village, southeastern Russia): to 1972 Severny Suchan

Ugleural'sky (town, west central Russia): to 1951 Polovinka

Uglezavodsk (town, eastern Russia): 1905-1945 Japanese Higashi-naibuchi

Ugnev see Uhniv Ugodsky Zavod see Zhukovo Ugol'ny (village, eastern Russia): 1905-1945 Japanese Taiei Ugol'ny see Karpinsk Ugol'nyye Kopi see Kopeysk Uherské Hradiště (city, southeastern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939-1945 German Ungarisch-Hradisch Uherský Brod (town, southeastern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939-1945 German Ungarisch-Brod Uherský Ostroh (town, southeastern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939-1945 German Ungarisch-Ostra Uhniv (town, western Ukraine): (Russian Ugnev); to 1939 Polish Uhnów Uhnów see Uhniv Uhtua see Kalevala Uíbh Fhailí see Offaly Uibhist a' Deas see South Uist Uibhist a' Tuath see North Uist Uíge (town, northwestern Angola): formerly Portuguese Vila Marechal Carmona Ujazd (town, southern Poland): to 1945 German Bischofstal Újbánya see Nová Baňa Uji-yamada see Ise Ujlak see Veľké Zálužie Ujung Pandang (city, central Indonesia): formerly Macassar Újverbász see Vrbas Újvidék see Novi Sad UK see United Kingdom Ukhta (city, northwestern Russia): to 1939 Chibyu Ukhta see Kalevala Ukkel see Uccle Ukmergė (town, east central Lithuania): to 1918 Russian Vilkomir Ukraina see Ukraine Ukraine (republic, central Europe) : (Russian Ukraina); [Ukrainian Ukrayina] Ukrainsk see Ukrains'k Ukrains'k (town eastern Ukraine): (Russian Ukrainsk); to 1963 Lisivka (Russian Lesovka) Ukrayina see Ukraine Ukrepleniye Kommunizma see Ivanishchi Uku (village, western Angola): formerly Portuguese Vila Nova do Seles Ulaanbaatar see Ulan Bator Ulala see Gorno-Altaysk Ulan Bator (city, north central Mongolia): [Mongolian *Ulaanbaatar*]; to 1924 *Urga* Ulan-Ude (city, southeastern Russia): to 1934 Verkhneudinsk

Ulcinj (town, southern Montenegro): formerly Italian Dulcegno; to 1880 Turkish Ülgün Uleåborg see Oulu Ülgün see Ulcinj Ulongue (village, northwestern Mozambique): 1945-1975 Portuguese Vila Coutinho Ulster see Northern Ireland Ulu Dağ (mountain, northwestern Turkey): formerly Mt. Olympus. (This is not the famous Mt. Olympus, home of the Greek gods, which is in northeastern Greece.) Ulugbek (town, northeastern Uzbekistan): formerly Khodzhaakhrar Uluqsaqtuua see Holman Uluru see Ayers Rock ¹Ul'yanovka (town, south central Ukraine): to 1924 Hrushka (Russian Grushka) ²Ul'yanovka (town, western Russia): to 1923 Sablino ¹Ul'yanovo (village, western Russia, near Sukhinichi): to 1938 Plokhino ²Ul'yanovo (village, western Russia, near Kaliningrad): to 1945 German Breitenstein Ul'yanovo see Dashtobod Ul'yanovsk see Simbirsk Ulzio see Oulx Umal'tinsky (village, eastern Russia): to 1942 Polovinka Umanskaya see Leningradskaya Umba (town, northwestern Russia): formerly Umm Durmān see Omdurman Umtali see Mutare Umvuma see Mvuma Umzimvubu see Port St. John's Una see Ibiúna Ungarisch-Altenburg see Magyaróvár Ungarisch-Brod see Uherský Brod Ungarisch-Hradisch see Uherské Hradiště Ungarisch-Ostra see Uherský Ostroh Ungarn see Hungary Ungeny see Ungheni Ungheni (city, western Moldova) : (Russian Ungeny); 1919-1940 Romanian Ungheni; to 1918 Russian Ungeny Ungvár see Uzhhorod União see (1) Jaguaruana; (2) União dos Pal-União dos Palmares (city, northeastern Brazil): to 1944 União ¹Union (town, New Jersey, northeastern United States): originally Connecticut Farms ²Union (town, South Carolina, southeastern United States) : originally *Unionville*

Union Colony see Greeley Union Islands see Tokelau Union of Soviet Socialist Republics see Russia Uniontown (town, Pennsylvania, northeastern United States): originally Beeson's Town

Unionville *see* (1) Scranton; (2) Streator; (3) ²Union

United Arab Emirates (federation, southwestern Asia): to 1971 *Trucial States* or *Trucial Oman* (Oman itself is not one of the seven emirates that comprise the federation.)

United Arab Republic see Egypt

United Kingdom (kingdom, western Europe): formally *United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland*; colloquially *UK* (The informal name *Britain*, more commonly applied to Great Britain, is also sometimes used for the United Kingdom, as also is *England*, properly the southern part of the country, but also its chief and largest part.)

United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland see United Kingdom

United Provinces of Agra and Oudh see Uttar Pradesh

United States (federal republic, southern North America): formally *United States of America*; colloquially *USA*; informally *America*

United States of America see United States

Unruhstadt see Kargowa

Untervalden see Podlesnoye

Upland see ²Chester

Upper Canada see Ontario

Upper Canisteo see Hornell

Upper Peru see Bolivia

Upper Volta see Burkina Faso

Uqsuqtuq see Gjoa Haven

Ur (ancient city, southern Iraq): biblical *Ur of* the Chaldees

Uralets (town, west central Russia): to 1933

Krasny Ural

Uralmedstroy see Krasnoural'sk

Ural'sk see Oral

Uramir see Romit

Urbakh see ²Pushkino

Urbino (town, central Italy): Roman *Urbinum*Hortense

Urbinum Hortense see Urbino

Urbs Vetus see Orvieto

Urfa see Şanlıurfa

Urga see Ulan Bator

Urganch (city, southern Uzbekistan): to 1929 Russian *Novourgench* (The city, formerly *Urgench*, should not be confused with *Keneurgench*, Turkmenistan, 85 miles to the northwest.)

Urgench see Urganch Uriankhai see Tyva Uriconium see Wroxeter Uritsk (town, western Russia): to 1925 *Ligovo* (The town is now part of St. Petersburg.)

Uritskoye see Sarykol'

Uritsky see Sarykol'

Urmia see Orūmīyeh

Ur of the Chaldees see Ur

Uroševac (village, southern Kosovo) : to 1913 Turkish *Firusbey*

Ursat'yevskaya see Xovos

Urso see Osuna

Uruaçu (city, central Brazil) : to 1944 Portuguese Santana

Urumyenikoy see Bŭlgarevo

Urundi see Burundi

Urupês (town, southeastern Brazil) : to 1944

Portuguese Mundo Novo

Urupskaya see Sovetskaya

Urus-Martan (city, southwestern Russia): 1944–

1957 Krasnoarmeyskoye

Uryu see Kirillovo

USA see United States

Usciług see Ustyluh Ushant see Ouessant

Ushiro see Orlovo

Ushkovo (village, northwestern Russia): to 1948 Finnish *Tyrisevä* (The village passed to the USSR in 1940, but retained its Finnish name, in russianized form *Tyuriseva*, until 1948.)

Usk (town, southeastern Wales): Welsh Brynbuga; Roman Burrium (The river on which the town stands, and from which it takes its present name, was known to the Romans as Isca. The same river flows through Caerleon.)

Üsküb see Skopje

Üsküdar (town, northwestern Turkey): formerly *Scutari*; ancient Greek *Chrysopolis* (The town is now a district of Istanbul.)

Usol'ye see Usol'ye-Sibirskoye

Usol'ye-Sibirskoye (city, southern Russia) : to 1940 *Usol'ye*

Usol'ye-Solikamskoye see Berezniki

Uspenka see ²Kirovsky

USSR see Russia

Ussuriysk (city, eastern Russia): 1935–1957 Voroshilov; 1926–1935 Nikol'sk-Ussuriysky; to 1926 Nikol'sk

Ust'-Abakanskoye see Abakan

Ust'-Balyk see Nefteyugansk

Ust'-Belokalitvenskaya see Belaya Kalitva

Ust'-Borovaya see Borovsk

Ust'-Dvinsk see Daugavgrīva

Ustilug see Ustyluh

Ústí nad Labem (city, northwestern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1948–1945 German Aussig an

Ústi nad Orlicí (town, northeastern Czech Re-

Val-Brillant

public): to 1918, 1939–1945 German Wilden-schwert

Ustinov see Izhevsk

Ustka (town, northwestern Poland): to 1945 German *Stolpmünde*

Ust'-Katav (city, western Russia): to 1943 Ust'-Katavsky Zavod

Ust'-Katavsky Zavod see Ust'-Katav Ust'-Kamenogorsk see Öskemen

Ust'-Medveditskaya see Serafimovich

Ust'-Orda see Ust'-Ordynsky

Ust'-Ordynsky (town, eastern Russia) : to 1941 Ust'-Orda

Ust'-Penzhino see Kamenskoye

Ustronie Morskie (village, northern Poland) : to 1945 German *Henkenhagen*

Ustrzyki Dolne (town, southeastern Poland): 1939–1951 Russian *Nizhniye Ustriki*

Ust'-Sysol'sk see Syktyvkar

Ust'-Vorkuta (town, northwestern Russia) : formerly *Sangorodok*

Ustyluh (town, western Ukraine) : (Russian *Ustilug*); to 1939 Polish *Uściług*

Usumbura see Bujumbura

Uszor see Hviezdoslavov

Utah (state, western United States): to 1850

Deseret (The original name was given in 1849
to the state proclaimed by Mormon settlers in
Salt Lake City. The U.S. government did not
recognize it, and in 1850 instead legislated the
Utah Territory, which in 1896 took its present
name, applied to a much reduced area.)

Utena (city, eastern Lithuania) : to 1918 Russian Utsyany

Utkinsky Zavod see Staroutkinsk

Utrecht (city, central Netherlands): Roman *Trajectum ad Rhenum* (The Roman name locates the city at a crossing of the Rhine, just as Maastricht arose by a crossing of the Meuse.)

Utsyany see Utena

Uttar Pradesh (state, northern India): 1902–1950 United Provinces of Agra and Oudh

Uudenmaan (province, southern Finland) : formerly *Uusimaa*; to 1809 Swedish *Nyland*

Uuras see Vysotsk

Uusikaupunki (town, southwestern Finland): to 1809 Swedish *Nystad* (The Swedish name is preserved historically for the 1721 treaty between Russia and Sweden.)

Uusimaa see Uudenmaan

Uvalde (town, Texas, southern United States): to 1856 *Encina*

Uxantis see Ouessant Uxelodunum see Stanwix Uxisama see Ouessant Uzen see Tenge Uzenitsa see Uzyn Uzenytsa see Uzyn

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Uzès-le-Duc see Oued el Abtal

Uzhgorod see Uzhhorod

Uzhhorod (city, western Ukraine): (Russian Uzhgorod); 1944–1945 Czech Užhorod; 1938–1944 Hungarian Ungvár; 1919–1938 Czech Užhorod; to 1918 Hungarian Ungvár (The city was under Hungarian control from the late 11th century to 1918 and was under Hungarian occupation during World War II.)

Užhorod see Uzhhorod

Užice (city, western Serbia): 1947–1992 *Titovo Užice*

Uzin see Uzyn

Uzlovoye (village, western Russia) : to 1945 German *Rautenberg*

Uzunköprü (town, northwestern Turkey) : 1920–1922 modern Greek *Maura Gefura*

Uzyn (town, central Ukraine): (Russian Uzin); 1773–c.1800 Tembershchyna (Russian Tembershchina); originally Uzenytsa (Russian Uzenitsa)

Uzynkol' (village, northern Kazakhstan) : formerly Russian *Leninskoye*; earlier Russian *Dem'yanovka*

Vaasa (city, southwestern Finland): 1855–1917 Nikolainkaupunki; to 1809 Swedish Vasa (The Swedish equivalent of the earlier Finnish name was Nikolaistad.)

Vác (city, northern Hungary) : to 1867 German Waitzen

Vacca see Béja

Vadinsk (village, western Russia) : to c.1940 Kerensh

Vadodara (city, western India): formerly *Baroda*(This Baroda, in Gujarat state, should not be confused with the cities of the same name in Madhya Pradesh and Rajasthan states.)

Vagarshapat see Ejmiatsin

Vágbeszterce see Považská Bystrica

Vágsellye see Šal'a

Vágújhely see Nové Mesto nad Váhom

Vajdahunyad see Hunedoara

Vakhrushev (town, eastern Russia): 1905–1945 Japanese *Tomarikishi*

Vakhsh (town, southeastern Tajikistan) : to 1950s Russian *Vakhstroy*

Vakhstroy see Vakhsh

Valahia see Wallachia

Valašské Meziříčí (town, eastern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German Wallachisch-Meseritsch

Val-Brillant (village, Quebec, southeastern Canada): 1913–1916 St.-Pierre-du-Lac; to 1913 Cedar Hall Valdemārpils (town, northwestern Latvia): to 1917 German Sassmacken

Valdez (town, Alaska, northwestern United States): to 1898 Copper City

Val'dgeym see Dobropillya

Valdosta (city, Georgia, southeastern United States): to 1859 *Troupville*; originally *Frank-linville* (The original town was renamed when moved east to its present site.)

Vale Colliery see Thorburn Valegotsulovo see Dolyns'ke

Valença see (1) Marquês de Valença;

(2) Valença do Piauí

Valença do Piauí (town, northeastern Brazil) : 1944–1948 Portuguese *Berlengas*; to 1944 Portuguese *Valença*

Valence (town, southeastern France): Roman Valentia

¹Valencia (city, eastern Spain) : Roman *Valentia*²Valencia (city, northwestern Venezuela) : originally *Nueva Valencia del Rey*

³Valencia (island, southern Ireland): alternate *Valentia*; Irish *Dairbhre (Valencia* is a corruption of Irish *Béal Inse*, the name of the sound between the island and the mainland.)

Valentia see (1) Valence; (2) 1,3 Valencia

Vale of Glamorgan (county, southern Wales):
Welsh *Bro Morgannwg* (The county was formed in 1996 in the historic region of Glamorgan. Welsh *bro*, "vale," is the opposite of *bryn*, "hill.")

Valerian Way see Via

Valga (town, southern Estonia): alternate Latvian Valka; to 1918 Russian Valk (The town lies on the border with Latvia.)

Valgravé see Souk Eltnine Valinhos see Guaraúna

Valk see Valga

man Wolmar

Valka see Valga

Valladolid see Morelia

Valladolid de Santa María de Comayagua see Comayagua

Valle di Pompei see Pompei

Valley (village, northwestern Wales) : Welsh Y
Fali

Valley City (town, North Dakota, northern United States): to 1881 Worthington

Valley Junction see West Des Moines Valmiera (town, northern Latvia): to 1917 Ger-

Valozhyn (town, northwestern Belarus) : (Russian *Volozhin*); 1919–1939 Polish *Wołożyn*; to 1918 Russian *Volozhin*

Valparaíba see Cachoeira Paulista

Valparaiso (city, Indiana, north central United States): originally *Portersville* Valverde see Mao

Vanadzor (city, northern Armenia): 1935–1992 Kirovakan; to 1935 Karaklis

Van Buren (town, Arkansas, south central United States): to 1838 *Phillips Landing*

Van Buren see Kettering

Vancouver (city, British Columbia, southwestern Canada): to 1886 *Granville*

Vanderheyden's Ferry see ²Troy Van Diemen's Land see Tasmania

Vandsburg see Wiecbork

¹Vanier (town, Quebec, eastern Canada) : to 1966 *Quebec West* or French *Québec-Ouest*

²Vanier (town, Ontario, southeastern Canada): to 1969 *Eastview*

Vanilovo see Tsyurupy, imeni

Vannes (town, northwestern France): Breton Guened

Vannovka see Turar Ryskulov

Vannovsky see Hamza

Vanuatu (island republic, southwestern Pacific): to 1980 New Hebrides; alternate former French Nouvelles-Hébrides (The island territory was named by the British in 1774 but gained its joint French name in 1906 when a condominium was set up.)

Vapincum see Gap

Varanasi (city, northeastern India) : formerly Benares

Varapayeva (town, northwestern Belarus): (Russian Voropayevo); 1919–1939 Polish Woropajewo; to 1918 Russian Voropayevo

Varaždin (city, central Croatia) : to 1867 German *Warasdin*

Varcar Vakuf see Mrkonjić-Grad

Varėna (town, southern Lithuania): to 1920 Russian *Orany* (From 1920 to 1939 the town itself remained in Lithuania but its railroad station, named *Orany*, was in Poland.)

Vardenis (town, eastern Armenia) : to 1969 Basargechar

Varna (city, northeastern Bulgaria): 1949–1956 Stalin; ancient Greek Odessus

Varnsdorf (town, northern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938–1945 German Warnsdorf

Varttirayiruppu see Watrap

Vasa see Vaasa

Vasconia see (1) Basque Country; (2) Gascony

Vasiliko see Tsarevo

Vasil Levski (village, south central Bulgaria) : to 1934 *Mitizirovo*

Vasil'yevsko-Shaytansky see Pervoural'sk Vasilyova Sloboda see Chkalovsk

Vasilyovo see Chkalovsk

Vasto (town, eastern Italy): Roman Histonium

Venetia Venetia

Vasvár (town, western Hungary) : formerly German Eisenburg

Vathy see Samos

Vatı see Samos

Vatican (papal state, western Italy) : [Italian Vaticano]

Vaticano see Vatican

Vatra Dornei (town, northern Romania) : to 1918 German *Dorna Watra*

Vaud (canton, western Switzerland) : German Waadt

Vawkavysk (town, western Belarus): (Russian Volkovysk); 1919–1939 Polish Wołkowysk; to 1918 Russian Volkovysk

Vayenga see Severomorsk

Vazovgrad see ¹Sopot

Vealtown see Bernardsville

Vectis see Wight, Isle of

Vedi (town, southern Armenia) : to *c*.1935 *Beyuk-Vedi*

Vedra see Wear

Veedersburg see ¹Amsterdam

Veglia see Krk

Veii see Isola Farnese

Vejprty (town, northwestern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938–1945 German Weipert

Veldes see Bled

Velenje (town, northern Slovenia): formerly Titovo Velenje

Veles (town, central Macedonia) : 1946–1991 *Titov Veles*; 1913–1946 *Veles*; to 1913 Turkish *Köprülü*

Velia see Castellammare

Velika Kikinda see Kikinda

Velikaya Bagachka see Velyka Bahachka

Velikaya Mikhaylovka see Velyka

Mykhaylivka Valikaya Novosyol

Velikaya Novosyolka see Velyka Novosilka

Veliki Bečkerek see Zrenjanin

Veliki Preslav (town, eastern Bulgaria) : formerly Preslav; earlier Turkish Eski Stambul

Velikiye Mosty see Velyki Mosty

Velikoalekseyevsky see Baxt

Velikooktyabr'sky (town, western Russia) : to 1941 *Pokrovskoye*

Veliko Tărnovo (city, north central Bulgaria) : to 1965 *Tărnovo*; to 1878 Turkish *Tırnova*

Veliky Novgorod (city, western Russia): to 1998 Novgorod; originally Scandinavian Holmgard (The city's current name, distinguishing it from Nizhny Novgorod, derives from its medieval title Gospodin Veliky Novgorod, "Lord Great Novgorod.")

Velingrad (city, southwestern Bulgaria): to 1949 Kamenitsa (The city was formed on the amalgamation of Kamenitsa with two other villages.) Velitrae see Velletri

Velká Bíteš (town, east central Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Gross-Bitesch*

Velká Deštná (mountain, northeastern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Desch*naer Kuppe

Velké Březno (village, northern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Gross-Priesen*

Velké Hamry (town, northern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Grosshammer*

Velké Karlovice (village, eastern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Gross-Kar*lowitz

Vel'ké Kapušany (town, eastern Slovakia) : to 1938–1945 Hungarian *Nagykapos*

Velké Losiny (village, northeastern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Gross-Ullersdorf*

Velké Meziříčí (town, south central Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Gross-Meseritsch*

Velké Opatovice (town, east central Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Gross-Opatowitz*

Velké Pavlovice (town, southeastern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Gross-Pawlowitz*

Velké Popovice (village, central Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Gross-Popowitz*

Veľké Zálužie (village, southwestern Slovakia) : to 1948 *Ujlak*

Vel'ký Meder (town, southwestern Slovakia): 1948–1990 Čalovo; to 1918, 1938–1945 Hungarian Nagymegyer

Velký Šenov (town, northern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Gross-Schönau*

Velletri (town, central Italy) : Roman Velitrae Velunia see Carriden

Velvary (town, northwestern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Welwarn*

Velyka Bahachka (town, west central Ukraine): (Russian *Velikaya Bagachka*); to 1925 *Bahachka* (Russian *Bagachka*)

Velyka Mykhaylivka (town, southern Ukraine): (Russian Velikaya Mikhaylovka); to 1945 Hrosulove (Russian Grosulovo)

Velyka Novosilka (town, southeastern Ukraine): (Russian Velikaya Novosyolka); to 1946 Velykyy Yanysol' (Russian Bol'shoy Yanisol')

Velyka Seydemynukha see Kalinins'ke

Velyki Mosty (town, western Ukraine): (Russian Velikiye Mosty); 1919–1939 Polish Mosty Wielkie

Velykyy Tokmak see Tokmak

Velykyy Yanysol' see Velyka Novosilka

Venedig see Venice

Venetia see (1) Venezia; (2) Venice

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is now a suburb of Zaporizhzhya.)

1942 Verkhneavzyano-Petrovsk

Verkhny Avzyan (town, west central Russia): to

Venet-Ville see Souk Tleta Loulad Verkhnyaya Kortitsa see Verkhnya Khortytsya Venezia (historical region, northern Italy): Verkhnyaya Pyshma (city, west central Russia): to 1946 Pyshma Roman Venetia (The Italian name is now both that of a province of the autonomous region of Verkhnyaya Salda (city, west central Russia): to Veneto and of its capital, the city of Venice.) 1928 Verkhnesaldinsky Zavod Venezia see Venice Verkhnyaya Tura (town, west central Russia): to Venezia Tridentina see Trentino-Alto Adige to c.1928 Verkhneturinsky Zavod Vengrov see Węgrów Verkhny Dashkesan see Daşkäsän Venice (city, northeastern Italy): [Italian Vene-Verkhnye Syn'ovydne (town, western Ukraine): zia]; 1815–1866 German Venedig; 1805–1815 (Russian Verkhneye Sinevidnoye); to 1946 Syn-French Venise; 1797-1805 German Venedig; o'vyds'ko Vyzhnye (Polish Synowódsko-Wyżnie) Roman Venetia Verkhny Ufaley (city, west central Russia): to Venise see Venice 1940 Verkhneufaleysky Zavod Venosa (town, southern Italy): Roman Venusia Verkhovina see Verkhovyna Venta Belgarum see ¹Winchester **Verkhovyna** (town, southwestern Ukraine): Venta Icenorum see Caistor St. Edmund (Russian Verkhovina); to 1962 Zhab'ye; 1919-Venta Silurum see Caerwent 1939 Polish Żabie Ventspils (city, western Latvia): 1939-1945 Ger-Verlucio see Sandy Lane man Windau; to 1918 Russian Vindava Vermilion (town, Alberta, west central Canada): Ventura (city, California, southwestern United to 1906 Breage States): officially San Buenaventura Vermilionville see Lafayette Venusia see Venosa Vermont (state, northeastern United States): Venustiano Carranza (town, southern Mexico): originally New Connecticut to 1934 San Bartolomé Vernal (town, Utah, west central United States): Veracruz (city, east central Mexico): originally to 1893 Ashley Center Villa Rica de la Vera Cruz Vernon (city, British Columbia, southwestern Veranópolis (town, southern Brazil): to 1944 Canada): 1885–1887 Centreville; originally Alfredo Chaves Priest's Valley Verbeia see Wharfe Verny see Almaty Verblyud see Zernograd Véroia (town, northeastern Greece): to 1913 Turkish Karaferya; biblical Berea Vercovicium see Housesteads Verebély see Vráble Verro see Võru Vergel see Bom Jardim Vershino-Darasunsky (town, eastern Russia): Verin-Talin see Talin formerly Darasun Verkhneavzyano-Petrovsk see Verkhny Avzyan Verteris see ⁴Brough Vertis see Worcester Verkhnedvinsk see Vyerkhnyadzvinsk Verkhnesaldinsky Zavod see Verkhnyaya Verulamium see St. Albans Salda Verwoerdburg see Centurion Verkhneserginsky Zavod see Verkhniye Sergi Verzhbolovo see Virbalis Verkhnetoretskoye see Verkhn'otorets'ke Veselí nad Lužnicí (town, southern Czech Re-Verkhneturinsky Zavod see Verkhnyaya Tura public): to 1918, 1939-1945 German Wesseli Verkhneudinsk see Ulan-Ude an der Lainsitz; earlier Frohenbruck an der Verkhneufaleysky Zavod see Verkhny Ufaley Lainsitz Veselí nad Moravou (town, southeastern Czech Verkhneye Sinevidnoye see Verkhnye Syn'ovydne Republic): to 1918, 1939-1945 German Wesseli Verkhniye Sergi (town, west central Russia): to an der March 1938 Verkhneserginsky Zavod Vesnovo (village, western Russia): to 1945 Ger-Verkhn'otorets'ke (town, eastern Ukraine): man Kussen (Russian Verkhnetoretskoye); to 1978 Skotuvata Vesontio see Besançon (Russian Skotovataya) Vesuna see Périgueux Verkhnya Khortytsya (town, southeastern Vesuvio see Vesuvius Ukraine): (Russian Verkhnyaya Khortitsa); to Vesuvius (volcano, southwestern Italy): [Italian 1930s Khortytsya (Russian Khortitsa) (The town Vesuvio]

Veszprém (city, western Hungary): to 1867 Ger-

Vetluzhsky (town, western Russia): to 1960

man Wesprim

Golyshi (This Vetluzhsky, northwest of Sharya, should not be confused with the one further south, just north of Krasnyye Baki.)

Veurne (town, northwestern Belgium) : French Furnes

Vevey (town, western Switzerland) : Roman Vibiscum

Via: For ease of reference, Italy's main Roman roads are grouped together here. The roads were built to link Rome with the Roman provinces, so that "All roads lead to Rome." The English equivalent name usually adds n to the Latin name followed by Way to translate Via, so that the first great road, the Via Appia, is the Appian Way. (Exceptions are the Via Latina, or Latin Way, Via Ostiensis, or Ostian Way, and the Via Trajana, or Trajan Way.) Rome itself had the Via Sacra, or Sacred Way. For road routes, see either a map of Roman Italy, as in Muir's Historical Atlas: Ancient and Classical, plates 12-13, or a written description, as in Hornblower and Spawforth, pp. 1594-6 (see Bibliography, p. 255).

Via Aemilia, Via Annia, Via Appia, Via Aurelia, Via Cassia, Via Clodia, Via Domitia, Via Flaminia, Via Julia, Via Labicana, Via Latina, Via Ostiensis, Via Popilia, Via Postumia, Via Salaria, Via Trajana, Via Valeria

Vialar see Tissemsilt Vibiscum see Vevey Viborg see Vyborg

Vibo Valentia (town, southern Italy): to 1928 Monteleone di Calabria; Roman Vibo Valentia; earlier Roman Hipponium (The town's present name is a deliberate revival of the Roman name.)

Vicente Guerrero (town, central Mexico) : to 1940 *San Pablo del Monte*

Vicente Noble (town, southwestern Dominican Republic) : to 1943 *Alpargatal*

Vicentia see Vicenza

Vicenza (city, northeastern Italy) : Roman Vicen-

Vich (town, northeastern Spain): Roman Vicus Ausonensis; earlier Roman Ausa

Vichy (town, central France): Roman Vicus Calidus

Victor Hugo see Hamadia

Victoria (state, southeastern Australia) : to 1851 Port Phillip District

²Victoria (city, British Columbia, southwestern Canada) : formerly Fort Victoria; originally Fort Camosun

Victoria see (1) Labuan; (2) Limbe Victoria, Lake (east central Africa) : alternate Victoria Nyanza Victoria, Mt. see Tomanivi Victoriacum see Vitoria

Victoria Falls (southern Zambia/northwestern Zimbabwe): locally Mosi-oa-Tunya (The local name applies only to the falls, not to the town of Victoria Falls, Zimbabwe.)

Victoria Nyanza see Victoria, Lake Victoriaville (town, Quebec, southeastern Canada): to 1861 *Demersville*

Vicus Ausonensis see Vich Vicus Calidus see Vichy

Vicus Elbii see Viterbo

Vicus Julii see Aire-sur-l'Adour

Videira (city, southern Brazil) : to 1944 Perdizes Vidin (city, northwestern Bulgaria) : Roman Bononia

Vidnoye (city, western Russia): to 1965 Rastorguyevo

Vienna (city, eastern Austria): to 1918 Hungarian *Bécs*; 1806–1867 German *Wien*; Roman *Vindobona* (English has adopted the Italian form of the city's name, although Vienna was never part of Italy. The distinctive Hungarian name is of Turkish origin.)

Vienna see Vienne

Vienne (town, southeastern France): Roman Vienna

Vierwaldstätter See see Lucerne, Lake Viesīte (town, southern Latvia) : to 1917 German Eckengraf

Vievis (town, southeastern Lithuania): 1919–1930 Polish *Jewie*; to 1918 Russian *Yev'ye*

Vigia see Almanara Viipuri see Vyborg Vijniţa see Vyzhnytsya Viktorovka see Taranovskoye Vila see Port-Vila Vila Adolfo see Catanduva

Vila Alferes Chamusca see (1) Chókwé; (2) Guijá

Vila Arriaga see Bibala Vila Bugaço see Camanongue Vila Cabral see Lichinga Vila Coutinho see Ulongue Vila da Ponte see Kuvango

Vila de Albuquerque see Mariana Vila de Aljustrel see Cangamba

Vila de Almoster see Chiange

Vila de João Belo see Xai-Xai

Vila de São José do Paraíba see São José dos Campos

Vila de São José do Sul see São José dos Campos

Vila Fontes see Caia

Vila Formosa de Nossa Senhora do Destêrro de Jundiaí *see* Jundiaí Vila General Machado see Camacupa Világos see Şiria Vila Gouveia see Catandica Vila Henrique de Carvalho see Saurimo Viļaka (town, eastern Latvia): to 1917 German Marienhausen Vila Luísa see Marracuene Vila Marechal Carmona see Uíge Vila Mariano Machado see Ganda Vila Nova see Tchikala-Tcholohanga Vila Nova da Constituição see Piracicaba Vila Nova de Gaza see Xai-Xai Vila Nova de São José see São José dos Cam-Vila Nova do Seles see Uku Vila Paiva de Andrada see Gorongosa Vila Pereira de Eça see Ondjiva Vila Pery see (1) Chimoio; (2) Manica Vila Rica see Ouro Prêto Vila Rica de Oropesa see Huancavelica Vila Robert Williams see Caála Vila Salazar see (1) N'dalatando; (2) Sango

Vileyka (town, northwestern Belarus): 1919-1939 Polish Wilejka

Vila Teixeira da Silva see Bailundo

Vila Teixeira de Sousa see Luau

Vila Trigo de Morais see Chókwé

Viljandi (town, southern Estonia): (Russian Vil'yandi); to 1918 German Fellin Vilkavishkis see Vilkaviškis

Vilkaviškis (town, southwestern Lithuania): (Russian Vilkavishkis); to 1918 Russian Volko-

Vilkomir see Ukmergė Villa Alba see General San Martín Villa Americana see Americana Villa Bella see (1) Ilhabela; (2) Serra Talhada Villa Bens see Tarfaya

Villa Canales (town, south central Guatemala): to 1921 Pueblo Viejo (The town is now part of Guatemala City metropolitan area.)

Villa Cisneros see Dakhla Villa Corregidora see El Pueblito Villa da Barra see Manaus Villa de Carrión see Atlixco Villa de Cecilia see Ciudad Madero Villa de María (town, central Argentina): to c.1945 Río Seco

Villa de Oropeza see Cochabamba Villa de San Antonio del Camino see Merlo Villa de Santa Catalina del Guadalcázar del Valle de Moquegua see Moquegua Villa do Forte da Assumpção see Fortaleza Villa Felipe II see Villahermosa Villa General Pérez (town, western Bolivia): to 1930s Charazani

Villahermosa (city, southeastern Mexico): to 1915 San Juan Bautista; originally Villa Felipe Villa Hidalgo see Ciudad Hidalgo Villa Juárez see Ciudad Mante Villa Nueva see San José Villa Real da Praia Grande see Niterói Villa Real de la Santa Fé de San Francisco de Asis see Santa Fe Villa Rica de la Vera Cruz see Veracruz Villarreal de Chiapa de los Españoles see San Cristóbal de las Casas Villa Sanjurjo see Al Hoceima Villa Santa Cruz de Triana see Rancagua Villa Serrano (town, southern Bolivia): to 1940s

Villaggio Mussolini see Arborea

Villavieja see Heredia Vilebois see Villebois-Lavalette Villebois-Lavalette (town, western France): to 1622 Villebois (In the year stated the town added the name of a famous admiral.) Ville-Marie-de-Montréal see Montreal Villmanstrand see Lappeenranta

Vil'na see Vilnius Vilnius (city, southeastern Lithuania): (Russian Vil'nyus); 1919-1939 Polish Wilno; to 1918 Rus-

Vil'nyans'k (town, east central Ukraine): (Russian Vol'nyansk); 1935–1966 Chervonoarmiys'ke (Russian Chervonoarmeyskoye); to 1935 Sofiyivka (Russian Sofiyevka) (The Russian equivalent of the Ukrainian name, Krasnoarmeyskoye, was used from 1935 to 1944.)

Vil'nyus see Vilnius Vilvoorde (town, northern Belgium): French Vilvorde

Vilvorde see Vilvoorde Vil'yandi see Viljandi Viminacium see Kostolac Vindava see Ventspils Vindobona see Vienna Vindomora see Ebchester Vindonissa see Windisch Vinegaroon see Langtry

Vinkovci (city, eastern Croatia): to 1867 German Winkowcze

Vinnitsa see Vinnytsya

Vinnytsya (city, west central Ukraine): (Russian Vinnitsa); to 1918 Russian Vinnitsa

Vinodel'noye see Ipatovo

Vinogradnoye (village, southwestern Russia): to 1944 German Gnadenburg (The village was in the former Volga German Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic.)

Vinogradov see Vynohradiv

Volgograd

Vipiteno (town, northeastern Italy) : to 1918 German *Sterzing*

Viranteke see Kapitan Andreevo

Virbalis (town, southwestern Lithuania) : to 1918 Russian *Verzhbolovo*

Virden (town, Manitoba, southern Canada): formerly *Manchester*; to 1882 *Gopher Creek*

Virgilio (town, northern Italy): Roman Andes Virginia (town, northern Ireland): Irish Achadh an Itiir

Virgin Islands (northeastern West Indies): originally Spanish Santa Ursula y las Once Mil Virgines (The islands are now politically divided into the British Virgin Islands and the Virgin Islands of the United States.)

Virgin Islands of the United States (northeastern West Indies): to 1917 Danish West Indies

Viroconium see Wroxeter

Virovitica (town, central Croatia) : to 1867 German Wirowititz

Virunga (mountain range, east central Africa): alternate *M'fumbiro* (The range, mainly in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, but extending east into Rwanda, Burundi, and Uganda, is usually known in the latter country by the alternate name.)

Virunga National Park (eastern Democratic Republic of the Congo): to 1972 Albert National Park (The formal French name is Parc National des Virunga.)

Vis (island, southwestern Croatia): to 1918 Italian Lissa

Visaginas (city, eastern Lithuania) : to 1992 Sniečkus

Visconde do Rio Branco (town, southeastern Brazil): to 1944 *Rio Branco*

Visé (town, eastern Belgium) : Flemish Wezet

Vishnyovka see Arshaly

Vishnyovoye see Vyshneve

Vislinsky Zaliv see Vistula Lagoon

Vistula (river, central Poland) : [Polish Wisła]; to 1918, 1939–1945 German Weichsel

Vistula Lagoon (northern Poland/western Russia): [Polish Zalew Wiślany, Russian Vislinsky Zaliv]; to 1945 German Frisches Haff

Vitebsk see Vitsyebsk

Viterbo (city, central Italy): Roman Vicus Elbii Vitkovice (town, northeastern Czech Republic): to 1918 German Witkowitz (The town is now a district of Ostrava.)

Vitodurum see Winterthur

Vitoria (city, northeastern Spain) : Medieval Latin *Victoriacum*

Vitória see Vitória de Santo Antão Vitória da Conquista (city, northeastern Brazil) : to 1891 Conquista Vitória de Santo Antão (city, northeastern Brazil) : to 1944 *Vítoria*

Vitória do Alto Parnaíba see Alto Parnaíba Vitória do Baixo Mearim see Vitória do Mearim

Vitória do Mearim (city, northeastern Brazil) : 1944–1948 Baixo Mearim; to 1944 Vitória do Baixo Mearim

Vitsyebsk (city, northeastern Belarus): (Russian Vitebsk); to 1918 Russian Vitebsk

Vittorio see Vittorio Veneto

Vittoriosa (town, eastern Malta): formerly *Birgu* Vittorio Veneto (town, northeastern Italy): to 1923 *Vittorio*

Vizcaya (province, northern Spain): formerly English Biscay (The former English name is still current for the great bay that is named for the province. See Biscay, Bay of.)

Vizhnitsa see Vyzhnytsya

Vlaanderen see Flanders

Vladikavkaz (city, southwestern Russia): 1954– 1990 Ordzhonikidze; 1944–1954 Dzaudzhikau; 1931–1944 Ordzhonikidze

Vladimira Il'icha Lenina, imeni (town, western Russia) : to c.1938 Rumyantsevo

Vladimirovka see Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk

Vladimir-Volynsky see Volodymyr-Volyns'kyy Vladislavovas see Kudirkos Naumiestis

Vlaším (town, central Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Wlaschim*

Vlasovo-Ayuta see Ayutinsky

Vlissingen (town, southwestern Netherlands): dated English *Flushing* (The English name is associated with the seaport's strategic location and the many battles there.)

Vlorë (city, southwestern Albania) : to 1913 Turkish *Avlonya*; ancient Greek *Aulon*

Vlotslavek see Włocławek

Vltava (river, west central Czech Republic) : to 1918 German *Moldau*

V.M. Molotova, imeni see ³Oktyabr'sky Vodena see Edessa

Vodnjan (town, western Croatia): 1918–1945 Italian *Dignano d'Istria*; Roman *Attinianum*

Vodop'yanovo see ²Donskoye

Vogelkop see Doberai

Volaterrae see Volterra

Volcei see Buccino

Volga (river, western Russia): ancient Greek Rha Volga-Baltic Waterway (western Russia): to 1964 Mariinsk Water System (The network of rivers and canals linking the Volga River with the Baltic Sea was officially renamed Volgo-Baltiysky Vodny Put' imeni V.I. Lenina.)

Volgograd (city, southwestern Russia): 1925–1961 *Stalingrad*; to 1925 *Tsaritsyn* (The former

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Russian name is preserved in history for the long and bloody battle of 1942–43 which finally brought Soviet victory over the German occupying army.)

Volhynia (region, eastern Europe): [Ukrainian and Russian Volyn'; Polish Wołyń] (The name of the historical region is now that of a western province of Ukraine.)

Volkhov (city, western Russia): 1936–1940 Volkhovstroy; 1927–1936 Zvanka; 1923–1927 Volkhov; to 1923 Gostinopolye

Volkhovstroy see Volkhov Volkovyshki see Vilkaviškis Volkovysk see Vawkavysk

Volney see Fulton

Vol'nyansk see Vil'nyans'k

Volodarskoye see Saumalkol'

Volodymyr-Volyns'kyy (town, northwestern Ukraine): (Russian Vladimir-Volynsky); 1919– 1939 Polish Włodzimierz

Volos (city, eastern Greece) : ancient Greek *Iolcus* Volozhin *see* Valozhyn

Volsinii see Bolsena

Volta Blanche see Nakambe

Volterra (town, western Italy): Roman Volaterrae Volunteer Island see Starbuck Island

Volyn' see Volhynia

Volzhsk (city, western Russia) : to 1940 *Lopatino* Vondrišel (village, east central Slovakia) : 1948–1990 *Nálepkovo*; to 1918 Hungarian *Merény*; to 1867 German *Wagendrüssel*

Vorontsovka see Tashir

Vorontsovo-Aleksandrovskoye see Zelenokumsk

Voropayevo see Varapayeva Voroshilov see Ussuriysk

Voroshilovabad see Kalinin Voroshilovgrad see Luhans'k

Voroshilovsk see (1) Alchevs'k; (2) Stavropol'

Voroshylovs'k see Alchevs'k

Vorovskogo, imeni (town, western Russia): to 1941 *Khrapunovo* (The town should not be confused with the identically named smaller town near Gus'-Khrustal'ny, to the east.)

Vorst see Forest

Võru (town, southeastern Estonia) : (Russian *Vyru*); to 1918 Russian *Verro*

Vose (town, southwestern Tajikistan): c.1935– c.1960 Kolkhozobod (Russian Kolkhozabad); to c.1935 Paituk

Voskresenovka see ²Oktyabr'sky Voskresensk see Istra Voskresenskove see Kirovo

Vostochny (village, eastern Russia) : 1905–1945 Japanese *Motodomari* Votyak Autonomous Oblast see Udmurt Republic

Voznesenskaya Manufaktura see ¹Krasnoarmeysk

Voznesensky see Krasny Oktyabr'

Vráble (town, southwestern Slovakia) : to 1918, 1938–1945 Hungarian *Verebély*

Vraça see Vratsa

Vrakhóri see Agrínion

Vranov nad Topl'ou (city, eastern Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian *Tapolyvarannó*

Vratsa (city, northwestern Bulgaria) : to 1878 Turkish *Vraça*

Vrbas (town, northern Serbia): formerly *Titov Vrbas*; to 1918, 1941–1944 Hungarian *Újverbász* (The Hungarian name properly applies to *Novi Vrbas*, "New Vrbas," not *Stari Vrbas*, Hungarian *Overbász*, "Old Vrbas," across the Danube-Risza canal.)

Vrbno pod Pradědem (town, eastern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German Würbenthal

Vrchlabí (town, northern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Hohenelbe*

Vrchnika (town, western Slovenia): to 1918 German Oberlaibach; Roman Nauportus

Vršac (city, northeastern Serbia) : to 1918 German Werschetz

Vrútky (town, northwestern Slovakia): to 1918 Hungarian *Ruttka*; to 1867 German *Ruttek* (The town is now a district of the city of Martin.)

Vsekhsvyatskoye see Sarykol'

Vsetín (city, eastern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Wsetin*

Vuhlehirs'k (town, eastern Ukraine) : (Russian Uglegorsk); to 1958 Khatsapetivka (Russian Khatsapetovka)

Vukovar (city, eastern Croatia) : to 1867 German Wukowar

Vŭlkova Slatina see Doktor Yosifovo

Vyatka (city, western Russia): 1934–1991 Kirov; to 1780 Khlynov

Vyborg (city, northwestern Russia) : 1918–1940 Finnish *Viipuri*; originally Swedish *Viborg*

Vyerkhnyadzvinsk (town, northern Belarus): (Russian Verkhnedvinsk); to 1962 Drissa

Vygoda see Vyhoda

Vyhoda (town, western Ukraine): (Russian Vy-goda); to 1939 Polish Wygoda

Vynohradiv (town, western Ukraine): (Russian Vinogradov); 1944–1945 Czech Sevluš (Russian Sevlyush); 1939–1944 Hungarian Nagyszöllös; 1919–1938 Czech Sevluš; to 1918 Hungarian Nagyszöllös

Vyru see Võru

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Vyshneve (town, east central Ukraine): (Russian Vishnyovoye); to 1961 Erastivka (Russian Erastovka)

Vyškov (town, southeastern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German Wischau

Vysokaye (town, southwestern Belarus): (Russian Vysokoye); 1919–1939 Polish Wysokie Litewskie; to 1918 Russian Vysoko-Litovsk

Vysoké Mýto (town, central Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Hohenmauth*

Vysoké nad Jizerou (town, northern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Hochstadt*

Vysoko-Litovsk see Vysokaye

Vysokoye see Vysokaye

Vysotsk (town, northwestern Russia): to 1948 Finnish *Uuras* (The town passed from Finland to the USSR in 1940 but retained its Finnish name until 1948.)

Vyšší Brod (village, southern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Hohenfurth*

Vyzhnytsya (town, western Ukraine): (Russian Vizhnitsa), 1919–1940 Romanian Vijniţa; to 1918 German Wiznitz

¹Vzmor'ye (village, western Russia) : to 1945 German *Grossheidekrug*

²Vzmor'ye (village, eastern Russia) : 1905–1945 Japanese *Shiraura*

Waadt see Vaud

Waag-Bistritz see Považská Bystrica

Waag-Neustadt see Nové Mesto nad Váhom

Wąbrzeźno (town, northern Poland): 1772–1919, 1939–1945 German *Briesen*

Wadhwan see Surendranagar

Wadowice (town, southern Poland): 1940–1945 German *Frauenstadt*; 18th–19th century, 1939– 1940 German *Wadowitz*

Wadowitz see Wadowice Wadsworth see Riverton

Wagendrüssel see Vondrišel

Wagrowiec (town, west central Poland): 1793–1807, 1815–1919, 1939–1945 German *Wongro-*

Wagstadt see Bílovec

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Wahlstatt see Legnickie Pole

Waihou (river, northern New Zealand): formerly *Thames* (The earlier name is preserved in the town of *Thames* at the river's mouth.)

Wainwright (town, Alberta, west central Canada): to 1909 *Denwood*

Wairoa (town, northeastern New Zealand): formerly *Clyde*

Wairoa see Waverley

Waitzen see Vác

Wakatu see ¹Nelson

Wakeham see Kangiqsujuaq

Wałbrzych (city, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German Waldenburg

Wałcz (town, northwestern Poland) : 1772–1919, 1939–1945 German *Deutsch-Krone*

Waldau see Nizovye

Waldenburg see Wałbrzych

Wales (principality, western Great Britain) : Welsh *Cymru*; Roman *Cambria*

Walker Town see Walkerville

Walkerville (town, Ontario, southeastern Canada): to 1858 Walker Town (In 1935 the town was annexed to the city of Windsor.)

Wall (village, central England): Roman Letocetum. (The nearby town of Lichfield took the Lich- of its name from the Roman name, itself from Celtic words meaning "gray wood," adding Old English feld, modern -field, to mean "open land.")

Wallaceburg (town, Ontario, southeastern Canada): originally *The Forks*

Wallachia (region, southern Romania) : [Romanian *Valahia*]

Wallachisch-Meseritsch see Valašské Meziříčí Walla Walla (city, Washington, northwestern United States): to 1862 Steptoeville

Wallingford (town, Connecticut, northeastern United States): to 1670 East River

Wallis Plains see Maitland

Wallonia (region, southern Belgium) : [French Wallonie]

Wallonie see Wallonia

Wallsend (town, northeastern England): Roman Segedunum (The town lies at the eastern end of the Roman wall known as Hadrian's Wall.)

Walnut City see Arkansas City

Walnut Creek (city, California, western United States): to 1860 *The Corners*

Wanganui (city, north central New Zealand) : to 1845 *Petre*

Wangerin see Węgorzyno

Wangkü see Chang'an

Wankie see Hwange

Wansen see Wiązów

Wantland's Ferry see ²Jacksonville

Warasdin see Varaždin

Wardsesson see ²Bloomfield

Waremme (town, east central Belgium) : Flemish Borgworm

Warmbad see Bela-Bela

Warmbaths see Bela-Bela

Warner Robins (city, Georgia, southeastern United States): formerly *Wellston* (The original village was renamed when Robins Air Force base was established nearby in 1943.)

Warnsdorf see Varnsdorf

¹Warren (city, Michigan, north central United

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States): 1838–1839 *Alba*; originally *Hickory* (The city is now a suburb of Detroit.)

²Warren (town, Massachusetts, northeastern United States): to 1834 Western

Warsaw (city, east central Poland): [Polish Warszawa]; 1795–1807, 1939–1945 German Warschau

Warschau see Warsaw Warszawa see Warsaw

Wartenburg see Barczewo

Wartha see Bardo

Warthbrücken see Koło

Warthenau see Zawiercie

Wascana see Regina

Waset see Thebes

¹Washington (town, North Carolina, eastern United States) : to 1776 Forks of Tar River

2Washington (town, Pennsylvania, northeastern United States): to 1781 Bassett-town; originally Catfish's Camp

Washington see (1) Macomb; (2) Piqua Washington Court House see Fayetteville

Washington Island see Teraina

Washington's Furnace see 'Lakewood

Waskaganish (village, Quebec, eastern Canada): formerly Fort-Rupert; earlier Fort-St.-Jacques; originally Fort-Charles

Wasosz (town, western Poland) : to 1945 German *Herrnstadt*

Watenstedt-Salzgitter see Salzgitter

Water Eaton (village, central England): Roman Pennocrucium (This Water Eaton, near Penkridge, should not be confused with two other villages of the same name, the first now part of the town of Bletchley, the other near Oxford.)

Waterford (town, southeastern Ireland): Irish Port Láirge

Waterloo (city, Iowa, north central United States): to 1851 *Prairie Rapids*

Waterloo see Austin

Waterman Junction see Barstow

Watertown (town, Connecticut, northeastern United States): to 1780 Westbury

Watertown see Wethersfield

Waterville (town, southwestern Ireland): Irish An Coireán

Watkins Glen (village, New York, northeastern United States): to 1852 *Jefferson*

Watling Island see ¹San Salvador

Watrap (town, southeastern India): to early 1920s Varttirayiruppu

Watts (town, California, southwestern United States): to 1900 *Mud Town* (The town is now a district of Los Angeles.)

Waukegan (city, Illinois, north central United States): to 1849 *Little Fort*

Waukesha (city, Wisconsin, north central United States): originally *Prairieville*

Wausau (city, Wisconsin, north central United States): to 1872 *Big Bull Falls*

Waver see Wavre

Waverley (town, north central New Zealand): formerly Wairoa (The earlier Maori name was changed as it already existed for Wairoa, among other places.)

Wavre (town, central Belgium): Flemish Waver Wavre-Ste.-Catherine see Sint-Katelijne-Waver

Wayne (village, Ohio, north central United States): to 1931 Freeport

Waynesboro (town, Virginia, eastern United States): to 1801 *Teesville*

Wear (river, northeastern England): Roman Vedra

Webster City (town, Iowa, north central United States): to 1856 *Newcastle*

Wedgeport (town, Nova Scotia, eastern Canada) : to 1909 *Tusket Wedge*

Wegliniec (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Kohlfurt*

Węgorzewo (town, northern Poland) : to 1945 German *Angerburg*

Węgorzyno (town, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Wangerin*

Wegrów (town, eastern Poland) : to 1915 Russian *Vengrov*

Wehlau see Znamensk

Weichsel see Vistula

Weipert see Vejprty

Weissenburg see Alba Iulia

Weissenfels see Fusine in Valromana

Weissenstein see Paide

Weisskirchen see Bela Crkva

Weiss-stein see Biały Kamień

Weisswasser see Bělá pod Bezdězem

Weistritz see Bystrzyca

Wejherowo (town, northern Poland): 1772–1919, 1939–1945 German Neustadt in Westpreussen

Wekelsdorf see Teplice nad Metují

Wekwetì (village, Northwest Territories, northern Canada) : to 1999 *Snare Lakes*

Welfare Island see Roosevelt Island

Welland (city, Ontario, southeastern Canada): 1842–1856 Merrittsville; to 1842 The Aqueduct

Wellington (city, central New Zealand): originally *Port Nicholson* (The original name is preserved for the harbor here, also known as *Wellington Harbour*, much as **Sydney**, Australia, surrounds Port Jackson, itself alternately known as Sydney Harbour.)

Wellsburg (town, West Virginia, east central United States) : to 1816 *Charles Town*

Whitchurch

Wellsford (village, northern New Zealand) : Maori *Whakapirau*

Wellston see Warner Robins

Wels (city, north central Austria): Roman Ovilava

Welshpool (town, eastern Wales) : Welsh *Y Trallwng*

Welsh St. Donats (village, southern Wales):
Welsh *Llanddunwyd* (The first word of the name distinguishes this village, historically in a manor subject to Welsh law, from St. Donats, some 8 miles to the southwest.)

Welungen see Wieluń

Welwarn see Velvary

Welwitschia see Khorixas

Wenden see Cēsis

Wenvoe (village, southern Wales) : Welsh Gwenfô

Werschetz see Vršac

Wesenberg see Rakvere

Weseritz see Bezdružice

Wesermünde see Bremerhaven

Wesleyville (village, Newfoundland and Labrador, eastern Canada): to 1884 *Coal Harbour*

Wesprim see Veszprém

Wesseli an der Lainsitz see Veselí nad Lužnicí Wesseli an der March see Veselí nad Moravou

West Allis (city, Wisconsin, north central United States): 1880–1902 *North Greenfield*; originally *Honey Creek* (The city is now a suburb of Milwaukee.)

Westbourne see Zanesville

Westbury see Watertown

West Cambridge see ²Arlington

West Columbia (town, South Carolina, southeastern United States): to 1938 New Brookland

West Des Moines (city, Iowa, north central United States) : to 1938 *Valley Junction*

Western (province, western Zambia): to 1969 Barotseland (The province's present name was held earlier by Copperbelt province, to the north.)

Western see ²Warren

Western Isles (northwestern Scotland): Gaelic Eilean Siar; alternate Outer Hebrides (The islands, part of the Hebrides, bear the full formal Gaelic name Na h-Eileanan an Iar.)

Western Sahara (territory, northwestern Africa): 1958–1976 Spanish Sahara

Western Samoa see Samoa

Westfalen see Westphalia

West Hammond see Calumet City

West Hanover see Morristown

West Hartford (town, Connecticut, northeastern United States): to 1806 West Society

West Hoosac see Williamstown

West Irian Jaya see West Papua

West Lafayette (city, Indiana, north central United States): 1866–1888 *Chauncey*; to 1866 *Kingston*

West Lake see Kagera

West Lothian (administrative region, southeastern Scotland): formerly *Linlithgowshire*

West Maitland see Maitland

Westmeath (county, north central Ireland): Irish
An Iarmhí

West Memphis (city, Arkansas, south central United States): to 1927 *Bragg's Spur*

Weston under Penyard (village, west central England): Roman *Ariconium*

West Orange (town, New Jersey, northeastern United States) : originally *Fairmount*

West Papua (province, eastern Indonesia): to 2007 West Irian Jaya (In 2003 the western part of the province of Papua was demarcated as the new province of Irian Jaya Barat, or West Irian Jaya. In 2007 it was renamed Papua Barat, or West Papua.)

Westphalia (region, western Germany) : [German Westfalen]

West Point see Apalachicola

Westport (town, western Ireland): Irish Cathair na Mart

Westport Landing see ¹Kansas City

West's Corner see Milverton

West Seekonk see East Providence

West Seneca (town, New York, northeastern United States): to 1852 *Seneca*

West Shefford see Bromont

West Society see West Hartford

West Wyalong (town, New South Wales, southeastern Australia): originally *Main Camp*

Wethersfield (town, Connecticut, northeastern United States): to 1637 Watertown

Wexford (town, southeastern Ireland) : Irish Loch Garman

Whakapirau see Wellsford

Whale Cove (village, Nunavut, north central Canada): alternate Inuit *Tikirarjuaq*

Whapmagoostui see Kuujjuarapik

Wharfe (river, northern England): Roman *Verbeia* (The Roman name may also have been that of the fort at Ilkley, on this river.)

Whatcom see Bellingham

Wha Ti (village, Northwest Territories, northern Canada) : to 1999 *Lac la Martre*

Whitby (town, Ontario, southeastern Canada): to 1855 *Perry's Corners*

¹Whitchurch (town, western England) : Roman *Mediolanum*

Whitchurch (village, southeastern Wales): Welsh Yr Eglwys Newydd (The village is now a district of the city of Cardiff.) Whitchurch 226

Wilejka see Vileyka

Wilhelmina Top see Trikora Wilhelm-Pieck-Stadt see Guben

Willenberg see Wielbark

³Whitchurch (village, southwestern Wales): William Henry see Sorel Williamsburg (town, Virginia, eastern United Welsh Tre-groes States): to 1699 Middle Plantation White Nile (river, southern Sudan): [Arabic Williamsburg see Rockville Baḥr al-Abyaḍ] Williams Landing see Greenwood White Russia see Belarus White's Fort see Knoxville Wiliamstown (town, Massachusetts, northeast-White Sulphur Springs see Searcy ern United States): to 1765 West Hoosac Willingboro (town, New Jersey, northeastern White Valley see Lumby United States): 1959-1963 Levittown White Volta see Nakambe Whitford (village, northeastern Wales): Welsh ¹Williston (town, North Dakota, northern United States): originally Little Muddy Chwitffordd Whitland (village, southwestern Wales): Welsh ²Williston (town, southwestern South Africa): Hendy-gwyn to 1919 Amandelboom Willmore City see Long Beach Whitman (town, Massachusetts, northeastern United States): to 1886 South Abington Will's Creek see Cumberland Willyama see Broken Hill Whyalla (city, South Australia, southern Australia): to 1920 Hummock Hill ¹Wilmington (city, Delaware, northeastern Whydah see Ouidah United States): 1655-1739 Altena; earlier Fort Wiązów (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945 ²Wilmington (city, North Carolina, eastern German Wansen Wick (village, southern Wales): Welsh Y Wig United States): originally New Town Wicklow (town, eastern Ireland): Irish Cill Wilno see Vilnius Mhantáin Wiltwyck see ¹Kingston Widder Station see Thedford ¹Winchester (city, southern England): Roman Wiecbork (town, northwestern Poland): to 1945 Venta Belgarum German Vandsburg ²Winchester (city, Virginia, eastern United Wielbark (town, northeastern Poland): to 1945 States): to 1752 Fredericktown German Willenberg Windau see Ventspils Windisch (town, northern Switzerland): Roman Wieleń (town, western Poland): 1793–1807, 1815-1919, 1939-1945 German Filehne Vindonissa Wieliczka (town, southern Poland): 1940-1945 Windisch-Feistritz see Ilirska Bistrica German Gross-Salze Windischgrätz see Slovenj Gradec Windscale see Sellafield Wielka Wieś (town, southern Poland): 1772-1919, 1939-1945 German Grossendorf bei ¹Windsor (town, south central England): Putzig (The district of Władisławowo was officially New Windsor (The town grew up by named Hallerowo from 1919 to 1939.) Windsor Castle, built near the original Wind-Wieluń (town, south central Poland): 1940sor, now contrastingly named Old Windsor.) ²Windsor (town, Nova Scotia, eastern Canada): 1945 German Welungen to 1764 Pisiquid Wien see Vienna Wierzchowo (village, northern Poland): 1772-³Windsor (city, Ontario, southeastern Canada): 1807, 1815-1945 German Firchau to 1836 Richmond; originally The Ferry Wiesbaden (city, western Germany): Roman Wing's Falls see Glens Falls Winkowcze see Vinkovci Aquae Mattiacae Winnebago Rapids see Neenah Wieselburg see Moson Wiesengrund see Dobřany Winnipeg (city, Manitoba, southern Canada): Wietstock see Wysoka to 1835 Fort Garry (This and earlier forts on Wietz see Witnica the site formed the nucleus of the new city, in-Wight, Isle of (southern England): Roman Veccorporated in 1873.) Winona (city, Minnesota, north central United Wildenschwert see Ústi nad Orlicí States): originally Montezuma Wildersburgh see Barre Wińsko (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945 Wilds see ²Florence

German Winzig

Winter Haven (city, Florida, southeastern United States): to 1884 Harris' Corner

Winter Park (city, Florida, southeastern United States): 1870–1881 Osceola; originally Lakeview 227 Września

Winterthur (city, northern Switzerland) : Roman *Vitodurum*

Winton (town, Queensland, east central Australia): originally *Pelican Waterholes*

Wintonbury see Bloomfield

Winzig see Wińsko

Wirbeln see Zhavoronkovo

Wirowititz see Virovitica

Wirsitz see Wyrzysk

Wischau see Vyškov

Wisconsin Dells (town, Wisconsin, northern United States): to 1931 *Kilbourn*

Wisconsin Rapids (city, Wisconsin, northern United States): to 1920 *Grand Rapids* (Grand Rapids and Centralia, either side of the Wisconsin River, were consolidated in 1900.)

Wise (town, Virginia, eastern United States): to 1924 *Gladville*; originally *Big Glades*

Wisła see Vistula

Wiston (village, southwestern Wales): Welsh Cas-wis

Witkowitz see Vitkovice

Witkowo (town, west central Poland): 1939–1945 German *Wittingen*

Witnica (town, western Poland): to 1945 German Wietz

Witsieshoek see Phuthaditjhaba

Wittenberg see Nivenskoye

Wittingau see Třeboň

Wittingen see Witkowo

Witwatersrand (rocky ridge, northeastern South Africa): popularly *The Rand*

Wiznitz see Vyzhnytsya

Władysławów see Naumiestis

Władisławowo see Wielka Wieś

Wlaschim see Vlaším

Wleń (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Lähn*

Włocławek (city, north central Poland): 1939–1945 German *Leslau*; 1815–1915 Russian *Vlotslavek*

Włodzimierz see Volodymyr-Volyns'kyy Wodzisław Śląski (city, southern Poland) : 1939–1945 German *Loslau*

Wohlau see Wolów

Wołczyn (town, southern Poland) : to 1945 German Konstadt

Woldenberg see Dobiegniew

Wolframs-Eschenbach (town, southwestern Germany): to 1917 *Eschenbach* (The present name does not derive from a merger with another town but from the addition of the name of the medieval poet Wolfram von Eschenbach, who was born here.)

Wolf's Castle (village, southwestern Wales) : Welsh Cas-blaidd

Wolin (town, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Wollin*

Wołkowysk see Vawkavysk

Wollin see Wolin

Wollstein see Wolsztyn

Wolmar see Valmiera

Wolów (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Wohlau*

Wołożyn see Valozhyn

Wolsztyn (town, western Poland): 1793–1807, 1815–1919, 1939–1945 German *Wollstein*

Wołyń see Volhynia

Wongrowitz see Wągrowiec

Woodbridge (town, Ontario, southeastern Canada): to 1854 *Burwick* (In 1971 Woodbridge merged with the town of Vaughan.)

Woodburn (town, Indiana, north central United States): to 1936 *Shirley City*

Woodland (city, California, western United States): to 1859 *Yolo City*

Woodland Hills (town, California, southwestern United States): to 1941 *Girard* (The town is now a suburban section of Los Angeles.)

Woodstock (city, Ontario, southeastern Canada) : originally *Oxford*

Worcester (city, west central England): Roman Vertis (The precise name of the original Roman town is tentative, as in fact is its identification with the modern city.)

Worcester see Marquette

Wormditt see Orneta

Worms (city, southwestern Germany) : Roman Augusta Vangionum; Celtic Borbetomagus

Woropajewo see Varapayeva

Worthington see Valley City

Wrecsam see Wrexham

Wrekin, The see Telford and Wrekin

Wreschen see Września

Wrexham (town, northeastern Wales): Welsh Wrecsam

Wright's Ferry see ²Columbia

Wrightstown see ²Hull

Wrigley (village, Northwest Territories, northwestern Canada) : alternate Inuit *Tthedzeh Koe*

Wrocław (city, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Breslau*

Wroxeter (village, western England): Roman Viroconium; alternate Roman Uriconium (The Roman name may have originally been that of the fort on the Wrekin, a nearby hill.)

Września (town, west central Poland) : 1793– 1807, 1815–1919, 1939–1945 German *Wreschen*

Wrzeszcz (town, northern Poland): 1793–1945 German *Langfuhr* (Wrzeszcz is now a district of the city of Gdańsk.) Wschowa 228

Wschowa (town, western Poland): 1793–1807, 1815–1945 German Fraustadt

Wsetin see Vsetín

Wukowar see Vukovar

Wünschelburg see Radków

Wuppertal (city, western Germany): to 1930 Barmen-Elberfeld (The city was formed in 1929 from the merger of Barmen and Elberfeld with other towns.)

Würbenthal see Vrbno pod Pradědem

Wutsin see Changzhou

Wyandotte see ²Kansas City

Wye (river, southern Wales/western England) : Welsh *Gwy*

Wygoda see Vyhoda

Wynyard (town, Tasmania, southeastern Australia): to 1861 *Table Cape*

Wyrzysk (town, northwestern Poland): 1793–1807, 1815–1919, 1939–1945 German *Wirsitz*

Wysoka (town, northwestern Poland): 1793– 1807, 1815–1919, 1939–1945 German *Wietstock*

Wysokie Litewskie see Vysokaye

Wysokie Mazowieckie (town, northeastern Poland): to 1915 Russian *Mazovetsk*

Xaignabouli (town, northwestern Laos): to 1946 Paklay (Xaignabouli was in Thailand from 1941 to 1946.)

Xai-Xai (town, southern Mozambique) : 1928– 1976 Portuguese *Vila de João Belo*; 1922–1928 Portuguese *Vila Nova de Gaza*

Xá-Muteba (village, northern Angola) : formerly Portuguese *Cinco de Outubro*

Xanadu see Shangdu

Xangongo (town, southern Angola) : formerly Portuguese *Roçadas*

Xankändi (city, southwestern Azerbaijan) : 1923–1991 Stepanakert; to 1923 Khankendy

Xanlar (town, western Azerbaijan) : to 1938 *Yele-nendorf*

Xánthi (city, northeastern Greece) : to 1913 Turkish *Eskice*

Xatl'o Dehe see Hay Beach

Xhora see Elliotdale

Xiaguan see ¹Dali

Xiamen (city, southeastern China): alternate dated *Amoy*

Xianggang see Hong Kong

Xinjiang Uygur (region, western China): alternate Sinkiang Uighur; to 1878 Chinese Turkestan (Both forms of the Chinese name are often shortened, respectively as Xinjiang and Sinkiang, omitting the ethnic name.)

Xinjing see Changchun Xions see Książ Wielkopolski Xiririca see Eldorado Xizang see Tibet Xonobod (town, eastern Uzbekistan): (Russian *Khanabad*); formerly Russian *Sovetabad*; to 1972 *Karabagish*

Xovos (town, eastern Uzbekistan) : (Russian *Khavast*); to 1963 Russian *Ursat'yevskaya*

Yablochny (town, eastern Russia): 1905–1945 Japanese *Rantomari*

Yafo see Jaffa

Yakima (city, Washington, northwestern United

States): to 1918 North Yakima

Yakova see Djakovica

Yakovlevskoye see Privolzhsk

Yakunchikov see Krasny Mayak

Yakutia see Sakha

Yaloven' see Ialoveni

Yama see Sivers'k

Yambol (city, southeastern Bulgaria) : to 1878 Turkish *Yambolu*

Yambolu see Yambol

Yamburg see Kingisepp

Yanaw see Ivanava

Yangi-Bazar see (1) Kofarnihon; (2) Soldatsky Yangiyer (town, eastern Uzbekistan) : formerly Russian *Chernyayevo*

Yangiyul (city, eastern Uzbekistan) : to c.1935 Kaunchi

Yangku see Taiyuan

Yangôn (city, south central Myanmar): to 1989 Rangoon; to 1756 Dagon (The present form of the city's name more accurately reflects its Burmese pronunciation.)

Yangtze (river, China): alternate *Chang* (The name was formerly familiar in the expanded form *Yangtze Kiang*, where the second word, more correctly *Jiang*, means simply "river." The alternate name may similarly appear on maps as *Chang Jiang*.)

Yaniv see Ivano-Frankove

Yanivka see Ivanivka

Yanov see (1) Ivanava; (2) Ivano-Frankove

Yanovka see Ivanivka

Yantarny (town, western Russia) : to 1945 German *Palmnicken*

Yantsivs'kyy Kar'yer see 2Kam'yane

Yantsovsky Kar'yer see 2Kam'yane

Yanushpil' see Ivanopol'

Yanushpol see Ivanopil' Yanya see Ioannina

Tanya see Idaniinia

Yaryksu-Aukh see Novolakskoye

Yasenivs'kyy (town, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Yasenovsky); to 1954 Lobivka (Russian Lobovka)

Yasenovsky see Yasenivs'kyy

Yashkul' (town, western Russia): 1943–1957 Peschanoye

Yasi see Turkestan

Yasinya (town, western Ukraine): 1944–1945

Czech *Jasina*; 1939–1944 Hungarian *Körömező*; 1919–1939 Czech *Jasina*; to 1918 Hungarian *Körömező*

Yaski see Lesogorsky

Yasnogorsk (town, western Russia): to 1965 Laptevo

Yasnomorsky (village, eastern Russia) : 1905–1945 Japanese *Oko*

Yasnoye (village, western Russia): 1938–1945 German *Kuckerneese*; to 1938 *Kaukehmen*

Yassıhüyük (village, northwestern Turkey) : Roman *Gordium*; ancient Greek *Gordion*

Yathrib see Medina

Yavoriv (town, western Ukraine): (Russian *Yavorov*); to 1919 Polish *Jaworów*

Yavorov see Yavoriv

Yazoo City (town, Mississippi, southeastern United States): 1830–1839 *Manchester*; originally *Hanan's Bluff*

Y Bala see Bala

Y Barri see Barry

Y Bermo see Barmouth

Y Bont-faen see Cowbridge

Y Bontnewydd-ar-Wy see Newbridge-on-Wye

Y Clas-ar-Wy see Glasbury

Y Drenewydd see Newtown Yeghegnadzor (town, south central Armenia):

c.1935–1957 *Mikoyan*; to c.1935 *Keshishkend* **Yegindykol**' (village, north central Kazakhstan) : formerly Russian *Krasnoznamenskoye*

Yegorshino see Artyomovsky Yekabpils see Jēkabpils

Yekaterinburg (city, western Russia): 1924–1991 Sverdlovsk

Yekaterinenshtadt see Marks Yekaterinodar see Krasnodar Yekaterinofeld see Bolnisi

Yekaterinoslav see Dnipropetrovs'k Yekaterinovskaya see Krylovskaya

Yelenendorf see Xanlar

Yelenovka see (1) Sevan; (2) Zoryns'k Yelenovskiye Kar'yery see Dokuchayevs'k

Yelgava see Jelgava

Yelizavetgrad see Kirovohrad

Yelizavetpol see Gäncä

Yelizovo (city, eastern Russia) : to 1924 Zavoyko Yellowknife (town, Northwest Territories, west central Canada) : alternate Inuit Sombak'e

Yellow River see Huang Ho

Yellow Sea (western Pacific): [Chinese *Huang Hai*; alternate Chinese *Hwang Hai*] (The **Huang Ho** flows into the Yellow Sea through the Bo Hai or Gulf of Chihli.)

Yelyzavethrad see Kirovohrad

Yemen (republic, southwestern Asia) : [Arabic *Al Yaman*]

Yemva (town, western Russia) : to 1985 Zheleznodorozhny

Yen see Beijing

Yenakiyeve (city, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Yenakiyevo); 1935–1943 Ordzhonikidze; c.1928–1935 Rykovo

Yenakiyevo see Yenakiyeve

Yenice see Giannitsa

Yeni Derbent see Dülgopol

Yenipazar see 1,2 Novi Pazar

Yenišehir see Lárissa

Yenizağra see Nova Zagora

Yenukidze see Ambrolauri

Yeraliyev see Kuryk

Yerba Buena see San Francisco

Yerevan (city, central Armenia): to 1936 Russian Erivan

Yermak see ¹Aksu

Yermalner see Melville Island Yermolovsk see Gyachrypsh Yerushalayim see Jerusalem Yerzhar see ²Gagarin

Yeşilköy (village, northwestern Turkey): formerly Italian San Stefano (The Italian name is historically preserved for the treaty between

Russia and Turkey signed here in 1878.)

Yesman see ¹Chervone

Yevdokimovskoye see 3Krasnogvardeyskoye

Yev'ye see Vievis

Yezhovo-Cherkessk see Cherkessk

Yezo see Hokkaido Yezupil' see 'Zhovten' Yezupol' see 'Zhovten' Y Fali see Valley

Y Felinheli (town, northwestern Wales): formerly *Port Dinorwic* (The port town originally exported slate from the nearby *Dinorwic* quarry.)

Y Fenai see Menai Strait Y Fenni see Abergavenny

Y Fflint see Flint Y Garn see Roch

Y Gelli Gandryll see Hay-on-Wye

Y Grysmwnt see Grosmont

Yirga Alem (town, southern Ethiopia): 1936–1941 Italian *Dalle*

Yisra'el see Israel Y Môt see New Moat

Y Mwmbwls see Mumbles

Y Mynydd Du see Black Mountain Y Mynyddoedd Duon see Black Mountains

Ynys Bŷr see Caldey Ynys Dewi see Ramsey Ynys Echni see Flatholm Ynys Enlli see Bardsey

Ynys Gybi see Holy Island

Ynysgynwraidd see Skenfrith

Ynysoedd y Moelrhoniaid see Skerries, The

Ynysowen see Merthyr Vale

Ynys Seiriol see Puffin Island

Yokuntown see Lenox

Yolo City see Woodland

Yongning see Nanning

'York (city, northern England): Roman *Ebo-racum* (The 2d-century A.D. geographer Ptolemy recorded the name as *Eborakon*. Under the Anglo-Saxons the city was known as *Eoforwic* and then under the Vikings *Jórvik*, the latter eventually giving the present name.)

²York (town, Maine, northeastern United States): to 1652 *Gorgeana*

York see Toronto

York River see Bancroft

Yoshkar-Ola (city, western Russia) : 1919–1927 *Krasnokokshaysk*; to 1919 *Tsaryovokokshaysk*

Youghal (town, southern Ireland): Irish *Eochaill*Youssoufia (town, west central Morocco): formerly French *Louis-Gentil*

Youth, Isle of see Juventud, Isla de la

Ypres (town, western Belgium): Flemish *Ieper* (Although in the Flemish-speaking half of Belgium, the town is usually referred to by its French name. It was held by France from 1678 to 1716 and 1792 to 1814 and became widely known under this name as the scene of major battles in World War I, when English-speaking combatants dubbed it "Wipers.")

Yr Eglwys Lwyd see Ludchurch

Yr Eglwys Newydd see ²Whitchurch

Yr Hôb see Hope

Y Rhws see Rhoose

Yr Orsedd see Rossett

Yr Wyddfa see Snowdon

Yr Wyddgrug see Mold

Y Trallwng see Welshpool

Yuan see Red River

Yudino see Petukhovo

Yug (town, western Russia) : to 1943 Yugovskoy Zavod

Yugo-Kamsky (town, western Russia) : to 1929 Yugokamsky Zavod

Yugokamsky Zavod see Yugo-Kamsky

Yugorsk (town, west central Russia) : formerly Komsomol'sky

Yugoslavia (historic republic, southeastern Europe): [Serbian Jugoslavija]; to 1929 Kingdom of Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes (Serbo-Croat Kraljevina Serba, Hrvata i Slovenaca) (In 1945 the kingdom became a federation of Bosnia-Herzegovia, Croatia, Macedonia, Montenegro, Serbia, and Slovenia. In 1991 four of these declared their independence, leaving just

Serbia and Montenegro to form a rump *Federal Republic of Yugoslavia*. In 2006 they also became independent, and the name Yugoslavia disappeared from the map.)

Yugovskoy Zavod see Yug

Yuma (city, Arizona, southwestern United States) : 1862–1873 Arizona City; to 1862 Colorado City

Yumrukchal see Botev Peak

Yunnanfu see Kunming

Yunokommunarovsk see Yunokomunarivs'k

Yunokomunarivs'k (town, eastern Ukraine):
(Russian Yunokommunarovsk); 1924–1965
imeny Yunykh Komunariv (Russian imeni Yunykh Kommunarov); to 1924 Bunge Rudnyk
(Russian Bunge Rudnik)

Yunykh Kommunarov, imeni see Yunokomunarivs'k

Yunykh Komunariv, imeny see Yunokomunarivs'k

Yur'yev see (1) Bila Cerkva; (2) Tartu Yuryuzan' (town, western Russia) : to 1943 Yuryuzansy Zavod

Yuryuzansky Zavod see Yuryuzan'

Yutian see Changning

Yuzhno-Kuril'sk (town, eastern Russia) : 1905–1945 Japanese *Furukamappu*

Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk (town, eastern Russia): 1905–1945 Japanese *Toyohara*; to 1905 Russian Vladimirovka

Yuzhnoukrainsk see Yuzhnoukrayins'k

Yuzhnoukrayins'k (town, south central Ukraine) : (Russian Yuzhnoukrainsk); to 1987 Kostyantynivka (Russian Konstantinovka)

Yuzhny see Skuratovsky

Yuzivka see Donets'k

Yuzovka see Donets'k

Yverdon (city, western Switzerland) : German *Iferten*; Roman *Eburodunum*

Y Waun see Chirk

Y Wig see Wick

Zabaykal'sk (town, southern Russia): formerly Otpor

Żabie see Verkhovyna

Ząbkowice Śląskie (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Frankenstein*

Zaboyshchik see Kurganovka

Zábřeh (town, east central Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Hohenstadt*

Zabrze (city, southern Poland): 1915–1945 German *Hindenburg*

Zachan see Suchan

Žacléř (town, northeastern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Schatzlar*

Zadar (city, southern Croatia) : 1919–1945 Italian Zara; Roman Jadera Zdołbunów Zdołbunów

Żagań (city, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German Sagan

Zagorsk see Sergiyev Posad Zagorsky see Krasnozavodsk

Zagreb (city, central Croatia) : to 1867 German Agram

Zahirabad (town, south central India): formerly Ekeli

Zainsk (city, western Russia) : to 1978 Novy Zay Zaire see Congo

Zaïre see Congo, Democratic Republic of the Zakamensk (town, southern Russia): to 1959 Gorodok

Zakarpats'ka Oblast' see Transcarpathian Oblast

Zakarpatskaya Oblast' see Transcarpathian Oblast

Zakharivka see Frunzivka Zakharovka see Frunzivka

Zákupy (town, northern Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Reichstadt*

Zakynthos (island, western Greece): alternate Zante

Zalău (city, northwestern Romania) : to 1918, 1940–1944 Hungarian *Zilah*

Zaleshchiki see Zalishchyky

Zales'ye (village, western Russia): 1938–1945 German *Liebenfelde*; to 1938 German *Mehlauken*

Zaleszczyki see Zalishchyky

Zalew Wiślany see Vistula Lagoon

Zalishchyky (town, western Ukraine): (Russian Zaleshchiki); to 1939 Polish Zaleszczyki

Žamberk (town, northeastern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938–1945 German Senftenberg

Zambia (republic, south central Africa): to 1964 Northern Rhodesia

Zamość (city, east central Poland) : to 1915 Russian *Zamost'ye*

Zamosť ye see Zamość

Zancle see Messina

Zanesville (city, Ohio, north central United States): to 1801 Westbourne

Zängilan (town, southern Azerbaijan) : to 1957 Pirchevan

Zanow see Sianów

Zante see Zakynthos

Zapadno-Gruppsky see Shakhtars'k

Zapaluta see La Trinitaria

Zaporizhzhya (city, southeastern Ukraine): (Russian Zaporozh'ye); to 1921 Oleksandriv'sk (Russian Aleksandrovsk)

Zaporozh'ye see Zaporizhzhya

Zapotlán el Grande see Ciudad Guzmán

Zapovednoye (village, western Russia) : to 1945 German Seckenburg Zara see Zadar

Zaragoza see Saragossa

Zarasai (town, northeastern Lithuania): 1941– 1944 German *Ossersee*; to 1918 Russian *Novo-aleksandrovsk*

Zárate (city, eastern Argentina) : 1932–1946 Spanish *General Uriburu*; earlier *Rincón de Zárate*

Zaravecchia see Biograd na Moru

Zarechny (town, western Russia): formerly *Pobedinsky*

Zaria (city, north central Nigeria): to late 16th century Zazzau

Zary (city, western Poland): to 1945 German Sorau

Zasieki (village, western Poland): to 1945 German *Forst* (The village, originally a suburb of the city of Forst, eastern Germany, was transferred to Poland in 1945.)

Zaslav see Zaslawye

Zaslavl' see Zaslawye

Zaslawye (town, west central Belarus): (Russian Zaslavl'); to c.1935 Russian Zaslav; earlier Russian Izyaslavl'

Zatec (town, northwestern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938–1945 German Saaz

Zatish'ye see Elektrostal' Zavitaya see Zavitinsk

Zavitinsk (town, eastern Russia): to 1954 Zavi-

Zavodoukovsk (town, west central Russia): to 1960 *Zavodoukovsky*

Zavodoukovsky see Zavodoukovsk Zavodskoy see ²Komsomol'sky

Zavolzhsk (town, western Russia) : to 1954 Zavolzh'ye

Zavolzh'ye (city, western Russia) : to 1960 *Pestovo* Zavolzh'ye *see* Zavolzhsk

Zavoyko see Yelizovo

Zawidów (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945 German Seidenberg

Zawiercie (city, southern Poland): 1940–1945 German Warthenau

Zazzau see Zaria

Zbąszyń (town, western Poland) : 1793–1807, 1815–1919, 1939–1945 German *Bentschen*

Zbąszynek (town, western Poland): to 1945 German *Neubentschen*

Žd'ár nad Sázavou (city, east central Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Saar an der Sazava*

Zdolbuniv (town, western Ukraine): (Russian *Zdolbunov*); 1919–1939 Polish *Zdolbunów*; to 1918 Russian *Zdolbunov*

Zdolbunov see Zdolbuniv Zdołbunów see Zdolbuniv **Zdzieszowice** (village, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Odertal*

Zealand see Sjælland

Zebrzydowice Dolne (town, southern Poland): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Seibersdorf*

Zeebrugge (town, northwestern Belgium): French *Bruges-sur-Mer* (The town is the port for **Bruges**.)

Zehden see Cedynia

Zelaya (department, eastern Nicaragua) : formerly *Bluefields*

Zelena see ²Druzhba

Zelenodol'sk (town, western Russia): to 1932 *Zelyony Dol*

Zelenogorsk (town, western Russia): to 1948 Finnish *Terijoki* (The town passed to the USSR in 1940 but retained its Finnish name until 1948.)

Zelenogradsk (town, western Russia): to 1945 German *Kranz* (The town should not be confused with the much larger *Zelenograd*, now a satellite suburb of Moscow.)

Zelenokumsk (city, southwestern Russia): 1963–1965 Sovetskoye; to 1963 Vorontsovo-Aleksandrovskoye

Zelensk see ¹Asaka

Železná Ruda (village, southwestern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Eisenstein* (The village lies on the German border opposite Bayerisch Eisenstein.)

Železný Brod (town, northern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Eisenbrod*

Želiezovce (town, southern Slovakia) : to 1918 Hungarian *Zseliz*

Zelman see Rovnove

Zelyony Dol see Zelenodol'sk

Zemen (town, western Bulgaria): formerly *Belovo* Zemlya Imperatora Nikolaya II *see* Severnaya Zemlya

Zempelburg see Sępólno Krajeńskie

Zemun (town, north central Serbia): to 1867 German *Semlin* (Zemun is now incorporated into Belgrade.)

Zengg see Senj

Zenkovka see ²Chkalovskoye

Zenta see Senta

Zernograd (city, southwestern Russia): 1933–1960 *Zernovoy*; to 1933 *Verblyud*

Zernovoy see Zernograd

Zestap'oni (town, west central Georgia): to 1924 *Kvirily*; formerly alternate *Dzhugeli*

Zetland see Shetland

Zeugma see Balkis

Zeytun see Lamía

Zgorzelec (town, western Poland): to 1945 German *Görlitz-Moys* (The town was originally a

section of the city of Görlitz, eastern Germany, on the right bank of the Neisse River. In 1945 it passed to Poland as a separate entity under the equivalent Polish name.)

Zhab'ye see Verkhovyna

Zhahti Koe see Fort Providence

Zhalpaktal (town, western Kazakhstan): formerly Russian *Furmanovo*; to 1935 Russian *Slomikhino*

Zhambyl see Taraz

Zhanaozen (town, southwestern Kazakhstan): formerly Russian *Novy Uzen*'

Zhangaqazaly see Ayteke Bi

Zhangde see Anyang

Zhangjiakou (city, northeastern China) : alternate Mongolian *Kalgan*

Zhanjiang (city, southeastern China): 1898–1945 French *Fort-Bayard*

Zharkent (city, southeastern Kazakhstan): 1942–1991 Russian *Panfilov*; to 1942 Russian *Dzharkent*

Zhavoronkovo (village, western Russia) : to 1945 German *Wirbeln*

Zhdanov see Mariupol'

Zhdanovsk see Beyläqan

Zhelaniya, Cape (northwestern Russia): formerly Cape Mauritius

¹Zheleznodorozhny (city, western Russia, near Moscow): to 1939 *Obiralovka*

²Zheleznodorozhny (town, western Russia, near Kaliningrad) : to 1945 German *Gerdauen*

Zheleznodorozhny see (1) Qunghirot; (2) Yemva

Zheleznogorsk see Zheleznogorsk-Ilimsky Zheleznogorsk-Ilimsky (city, southern Russia) : to 1965 Zheleznogorsk

Zhelyu Voivoda (village, eastern Bulgaria): formerly *Mikhaylovo*

Zhengxian see Zhengzhou

Zhengzhou (city, east central China) : 1913–1949 *Zhengxian*

Zherdevka (town, western Russia): to 1954 Chibizovka

Zhezdy (town, central Kazakhstan) : to 1962 *Marganets*, earlier *Kotabaru*

Zhidachov see Zhydachiv

Zhigulyovsk (city, western Russia): 1949–1952 Otvazhny; 1946–1949 Otvazhnoye

Zhilyanka see Kargalinskoye

Zhirnovsk (town, southwestern Russia): 1954–1958 Zhirnovsky; to 1954 Zhirnoye

Zhirnovsky see Zhirnovsk

Zhirnoye see Zhirnovsk

Zhitomir see Zhytomyr

Zhivkovo (village, west central Bulgaria) : to 1878 Turkish *Avliköy*

Znin Żnin

Zhob (town, southwestern Pakistan): 1889–1970s *Fort Sandeman*

Zholkva see Zhovkva

Zhovkva (town, western Ukraine): (Russian Zholkva); 1951–1991 Russian Nesterov; 1941–1944 German Zolkiew; to 1939 Polish Żółkiew

Zhovta Richka see Zhovti Vody

¹**Zhovten'** (town, western Ukraine): to 1940 *Yezupil'* (Polish *Jezupol*, Russian *Yezupol'*)

²**Zhovten'** (village, southern Ukraine) : to *c*.1938 *Petrovyrivka* (Russian *Petroverovka*)

Zhovti Vody (city, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Zhyoltyye Vody); 1939–1957 Zhovta Richka (Russian Zhyoltaya Reka); to 1939 Rudnyk imeny Shvartsa (Russian Rudnik imeni Shvartsa)

¹Zhovtneve (town, southern Ukraine): (Russian Zhovtnevoye); 1938–1961 Russian Oktyabr'skoye; to 1938 Ukrainian Bohoyavlens'ke (Russian Bogoyavlensk) (The town became part of the city of Mykolayiv in 1973.)

²Zhovtneve (town, northern Ukraine): (Russian Zhovtnevoye); to 1957 Mykolayivka-Vyrivs'ka (Russian Nikolayevka-Vyrevskaya)

³Zhovtneve (village, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Zhovtnevoye); 1944–1961 Stalins'ke (Russian Stalinskoye); c.1928–1944 Stalindorf; to c.1928 Russian Izluchistaya

Zhovtnevoye see 1,2,3Zhovtneve

Zhukovo (village, western Russia) : to 1974 *Ugodsky Zavod*

Zhukovsky (town, western Russia): 1938–1947 Stakhanovo; to 1938 Otdykh

Zhydachiv (town, western Ukraine) : (Russian *Zhidachov*); to 1939 Polish *Żydaczów*

Zhyoltaya Reka see Zhovti Vody Zhyoltyye Vody see Zhovti Vody

Zhytomyr (city, west central Ukraine): (Russian Zhitomir); to 1939 Polish Żytomierz; to 1918 Russian Zhitomir

Zichenau see Ciechanów

Zidani Most (village, central Slovenia) : to 1918, 1941–1945 German *Steinbrück*

Židlochovice (town, southeastern Czech Republic): to 1918, 1939–1945 German *Seelowitz*

Ziębice (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945 German *Münsterberg*

Ziebingen see Cybinka

Ziegenhals see Głuchołazy

Zielenzig see Sulecin

Zielona Góra (city, western Poland) : to 1945 German *Grünberg*

Zighoud Youcef (town, northeastern Algeria): to *c*.1962 French *Condé-Smendou*

Zilah see Zalău

Žilina (city, northwestern Slovakia) : 1939–1945 German *Sillein*; 1867–1918 Hungarian *Zsolna* Zimbabwe (republic, south central Africa): 1964–1980 *Rhodesia*; to 1964 *Southern Rhodesia* Zimnitsa (village, eastern Bulgaria): to 1878 Turkish *Kashlaköy*

Zimogor'ye see Zymohir'ya

Zinnik see Soignies

Zinov'yevsk see Kirovohrad

Zinov'yevs'k see Kirovohrad

Zinten see Kornevo

Zion see (1) Israel; (2) Jerusalem; (2) Palestine Zipser-Neudorf see Spišská Nová Ves

Zirke see Sieraków

Ziştov see Svishtov

Ziwa Magharibi see Kagera

Zlaté Hory (town, northeastern Czech Republic) : to 1919, 1939–1945 German *Zuckmantel*

Zlaté Moravce (town, southwestern Slovakia): to 1918 Hungarian *Aranyoszmarót*

Zlaten Dol see Simeonovgrad

Zlatna (town, central Romania): to 1920 German Klein-Schlattern

Zlatograd town, southern Bulgaria): to 1934 Dara Dere; to 1878 Turkish Daridere

Zlín (city, southeastern Czech Republic): 1948–1990 Gottwaldov

Złocieniec (town, northwestern Poland): to 1945 German *Falkenberg*

Złoczów see Zolochiv

Zlokuchen see Ivanski

Złotoryja (town, southwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Goldberg*

Złotów (town, northwestern Poland) : to 1945 German *Flatow*

Złoty Stok (town, southwestern Poland): to 1945 German *Reichenstein*

Žlutice (town, western Czech Republic) : to 1918, 1938–1945 German *Luditz*

Zmajevo (village, northern Serbia) : to 1947 *Pašićevo*

Zmigród (town, southwestern Poland): 1793–1807, 1815–1919, 1939–1945 German *Trachenberg*

Zmiyiv (town, northeastern Ukraine): (Russian Zmiyov); 1976–1990 Hotval'd (Russian Gotval'd) (The earlier name represents that of the Austrian-born Czech president Kliment Gottwald, who also gave the former name of Zlín.)

Zmiyov see Zmiyiv

Znaim see Znojmo

Znamensk (town, western Russia): to 1945 German Wehlau

Znamensky see Pamyati 13 Bortsov

Znin see Żnin

Żnin (town, west central Poland): 1940–1945 German *Diefurt*; 1793–1807, 1815–1919 German *Znin* Znojmo 234

Zug (town, north central Switzerland): French

Zoug

Zuider Zee see IJsselmeer

Zula la Vieja see La Piedad Cavadas

Znojmo (city, southern Czech Republic): to Züllichau see Sulechów 1918, 1948-1945 German Znaim Zülpich (town, western Germany): Roman Tol-Zoan see Tanis biacum Zobten see Sobótka Zülz see Biała Zolkiew see Zhovkva Zurich (city, northern Switzerland): German Żółkiew see Zhovkva Zürich; Italian Zurigo Zolochev see Zolochiv Zürich see Zurich Zolochiv (town, western Ukraine): (Russian Zurigo see Zurich Zolochev); to 1939 Polish Złoczów Zvanka see Volkhov Zolotushino see Gornyak Zvenigovo (town, western Russia): to c.1940 Zólyom see Zvolen Zvenigovsky Zaton Zombor see Sombor Zvenigovsky Zaton see Zvenigovo Zoppot see ²Sopot Zvishavane (town, south central Zimbabwe): Zorinsk see Zoryns'k formerly Shabani Zorndorf see Sarbinowo Zvolen (town, central Slovakia): 1939-1945 Żory (town, southern Poland): to 1945 German German Altsohl; 1867–1918 Hungarian Zólyom Zvornik (town, eastern Bosnia-Herzegovina): to Zoryns'k (town, eastern Ukraine): (Russian 1878 Turkish İzvornik Zorinsk); to 1963 Olenivka (Russian Yelenovka) Zwaanendael see Lewes Zweibrücken (city, southwestern Germany): Zoug see Zug Zrenjanin (city, northern Serbia): 1930s-1947 1801–1815 French Deux-Ponts; Medieval Latin Petrovgrad; 1918–1930s Veliki Bečkerek; to 1918 Bipontium Hungarian Nagybecskerek Zwischenwässern see Medvode Zschornegosda see Schwarzheide Zwittau see Svitavy Zselizs see Želiezovce Żydaczów see Zhydachiv Zsolna see Žilina Zymohir'ya (town, eastern Ukraine): (Russian Zsombolya see Jimbolia Zimogor'ye); to 1961 Cherkas'ke (Russian Zuckmantel see Zlaté Hory Cherkasskoye)

Żytomierz see Zhytomir

German Saybusch

Żywiec (town, southern Poland): 1939–1945

Appendix I: Names of Places in Non-English Languages

Below is a selection of well-known placenames in their non-English forms, represented by members of seven different language families: French (Romance), German (Germanic); Turkish (Turkic), Finnish (Finno-Ugric), Polish (Slavic), Welsh (Celtic), and Chinese (Sino-Tibetan). French has the fullest representation, with the names arranged by categories. The Chinese names have their own preamble.

1. French

I. CONTINENTS

Africa : Afrique America : Amérique Antarctica : Antarctique

Asia : Asie Europe : Europe

II. COUNTRIES

Afghanistan : Afghanistan Albania : Albanie Algeria : Algérie Andorra : Andorre Angola : Angola Argentina : Argentine Armenia : Arménie Australia : Australie Austria : Autriche Azerbaijan : Azerbaïdjan

Bahrain : Bahreïn Bangladesh : Bangladesh Belarus : Belarus Belgium : Belgique Belize : Belize

Benin : Bénin Bhutan : Bhoutan Bolivia : Bolivie

Bosnia-Herzegovina: Bosnie-

Herzégovine Botswana : Botswana Brazil : Brésil Brunei : Brunei Bulgaria : Bulgarie Burkina Faso : Burkina Burundi : Burundi Cambodia : Cambodge

Cameroon: Cameroun

Canada : Canada Cape Verde : Cap-Vert

Central African Republic : République Centrafricaine

Chad : Tchad Chile : Chili China : Chine Colombia : Colombie

Congo, Democratic Republic of the : République Démocratique du Congo

Congo, Republic of the : République du Congo Costa Rica : Costa Rica Côte d'Ivoire : Côte d'Ivoire

Croatia : Croatie Cuba : Cuba Cyprus : Chypre

Czech Republic : République

Tchèque

Denmark : Danemark Djibouti : Djibouti Dominica : Dominique Dominican Republic : République Dominicaine Ecuador : Équateur

Ecuador : Equateur Egypt : Égypte El Salvador : Salvador England : Angleterre Equatorial Guinea : Guinée

Équatoriale Eritrea : Érythrée Estonia : Estonie Ethiopia : Éthiopie

Fiji : Fiji

Finland: Finlande France: France

French Guiana: Guyane

Française Gabon : Gabon Gambia : Gambie Georgia : Géorgie Germany : Allemagne Ghana : Ghana

Great Britain: Grande-Bretagne

Greece : Grèce Grenada : Grenade Guadeloupe : Guadeloupe Guatemala : Guatemala

Guinea : Guinée

Guinea-Bissau : Guinée-Bissau

Guyana : Guyane Haiti : Haïti Honduras : Honduras Hungary : Hongrie Iceland : Islande India : Inde

Indonesia: Indonésie

Iran : Iran Iraq : Iraq Ireland : Irlande Israel : Israël Italy : Italie Japan : Japon Jordan : Jordanie Kazakhstan : Kazakhstan Kenya : Kenya Kiribati : Kiribati Kosovo : Kosovo Kuwait : Koweït

Kyrgyzstan : Kirghizstan Laos : Laos Latvia : Lettonie Lebanon : Liban Lesotho : Lesotho Liberia : Liberia Libya : Libye

Liechtenstein : Liechtenstein Lithuania : Lituanie Livorno : Livourne Luxembourg : Luxembourg Macedonia : Macédoine Madagascar : Madagascar Malawi : Malawi Malaysia : Malaisie Maldives : Maldives

Malta: Malte
Mauritania: Mauritanie
Mauritius: Maurice
Mexico: Mexique
Moldova: Moldova
Monaco: Monaco
Mongolia: Mongolie
Montenegro: Monténégro

Morocco: Maroc

Mali: Mali

Mozambique : Mozambique Myanmar : Myanmar Namibia : Namibie Nepal : Népal Netherlands : Pays-Bas

New Zealand : Nouvelle-Zélande

Nicaragua : Nicaragua Niger : Niger Nigeria : Nigeria

Northern Ireland: Irlande du

Nord

North Korea: Corée du Nord

Norway : Norvège Oman : Oman Padua : Padoue Pakistan : Pakistan Palestine : Palestine Panama : Panamá

Papua New Guinea: Papouasie-

Nouvelle-Guinée Paraguay : Paraguay

Peru : Pérou

Philippines : Philippines Poland : Pologne

Polynesia : Polynésie Portugal : Portugal Qatar : Qatar Réunion : Réunion

Reunion : Reunion Romania : Roumanie Russia : Russie Rwanda : Rwanda San Marino : Saint-Marin São Tomé and Príncipe : São

Tomé et Príncipe

Saudi Arabia: Arabie Saoudite

Scotland : Écosse Senegal : Sénégal Serbia : Serbie

Sierra Leone : Sierra Leone Singapore : Singapour Slovakia : Slovaquie Slovenia : Slovénie Somalia : Somalie

Spain: Espagne

South Africa : Afrique du Sud South Korea : Corée du Sud

Sri Lanka : Sri Lanka Sudan : Soudan Surinam : Suriname Swaziland : Swaziland Sweden : Suède Switzerland : Suisse Syria : Syrie Taiwan : Taïwan Tajikistan : Tadjikistan Tanzania : Tanzanie Thailand : Thaïlande

Togo : Togo Tunisia : Tunisie Turin : Turin Turkey : Turquie

Turkmenistan : Turkménistan

Tuvalu : Tuvalu Uganda : Ouganda Ukraine : Ukraine

United Arab Emirates: Émirats

Arabes Unis

United Kingdom: Royaume-

Uni United States : États-Unis

Uruguay : Uruguay Uzbekistan : Ouzbékistan Vanuatu : Vanuatu Vatican : Vatican Venezuela : Venezuela Vietnam : Viêt Nam Wales : Pays de Galles Western Sahara : Sahara Occi-

dental Yemen : Yémen Zambia : Zambie Zimbabwe : Zimbabwe

III. REGIONS AND DISTRICTS

Algarve : Algarve Anatolia : Anatolie Andalusia : Andalousie Aragon : Aragon Asturias : Asturies

Basque Country: Pays Basque

Bavaria : Bavière

Black Forest : Forêt-Noire Bohemia : Bohème

British Columbia: Colombie-

Brittanique

Brittany: Bretagne
Burgundy: Bourgogne
Calabria: Calabre
California: Californie
Campania: Campanie
Cantabria: Cantabrique
Carinthia: Carinthie
Carolina: Caroline
Castile: Castille
Catalonia: Catalogne
Cornwall: Cornouailles
Crimea: Crimée
Dalmatia: Dalmatie
Extremadura: Estrémadure

Flanders: Flandre Florida: Floride Franconia: Franconie Free State: État Libre Friesland: Frise Galicia: Galice Gascony: Gascogne Georgia: Géorgie Goa: Goa

Holland: Hollande

Jutland : Jylland
Karelia : Carélie
Labrador : Labrador
La Mancha : La Manche
Lapland : Laponie
Liguria : Ligurie
Lombardy : Lombardie
Louisiana : Louisiane
Marches : Marches
Moldavia : Moldavie
Moravia : Moravie

New Brunswick: Nouveau-

Brunswick

New England : Nouvelle-Angleterre

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New Mexico : Nouveau-

Mexique

New South Wales : Nouvelle-Galles du Sud

Gailes du Sud

Newfoundland : Terre-Neuve Normandy : Normandie Northern Territory: Territoire-

du-Nord

Northwest Territories: Territoires

du Nord-Ouest

Nova Scotia: Nouvelle-Écosse

Patagonia : Patagonie Pennsylvania : Pennsylvanie Picardy : Picardie Piedmont : Piémont Pomerania : Poméranie Prince Edward Island : Île du

Prince-Édouard
Prussia: Prusse
Puglia: Pouille
Punjab: Pendjab
Rhineland: Rhénanie
Ruthenia: Ruthénie
Savoy: Savoie
Saxony: Saxe
Siberia: Silésie

South Australia: Australie-

Méridionale Swabia : Souabe Thuringia : Thuringe Transylvania : Transylvanie

Tuscany: Toscane Tyrol: Tyrol Umbria: Ombrie Virginia: Virginie Wallachia: Valachie Wallonia: Wallonie

Western Australia: Australie-Oc-

cidentale

Westphalia : Westphalie Zeeland : Zélande

IV. Towns and Cities

Aachen: Aix-la-Chapelle

Acre : Acre Adelaide : Adélaïde Agrigento : Agrigente Aleppo : Alep

Alessandria : Alexandrie Alexandria : Alexandrie Algeciras : Algéciras Algiers : Alger Ancona : Ancône

Andorra la Vella: Andorre-la-

Vieille Antwerp: Anvers Aosta: Aoste Assisi: Assise Athens: Athènes Baghdad: Bagdad Barcelona: Barcelone

Basel : Bâle Beijing : Pékin Beirut : Beyrouth Belgrade : Belgrade
Benevento : Bénévent
Bergamo : Bergame
Berlin : Berlin
Bern : Berne
Biel : Bienne
Bologna : Bologne
Bragança : Bragance
Bremen : Brême
Brig : Brigue
Bruges : Bruges
Brussels : Bruxelles
Bucharest : Bucarest
Budapest
Buenos Aires : Buenos Aires

Cádiz : Cadix
Cairo : Le Caire
Canterbury : Cantorbéry
Cape Town : Le Cap
Cartagena : Carthagène
Caserta : Caserte
Catania : Catane
Cologne : Cologne
Como : Côme

Copenhagen : Copenhague Córdoba : Cordoue Cremona : Crémone Damascus : Damas Den Helder : Le Helder Dover : Douvres Dresden : Dresde Dublin : Dublin

Dunkirk: Dunkerque Edinburgh: Édimbourg Ferrara: Ferrare Florence: Florence Frankfurt : Francfort Freiburg: Fribourg Gaeta: Gaète Geneva: Genève Genoa : Gênes Gerona: Gérone Ghent : Gand Granada : Grenade Groningen: Groningue Hague, The : La Haye Hamburg: Hambourg Hanover: Hanovre Havana: La Havane Helsinki: Helsinki

Helsinki : Helsinki Istanbul : Istanbul Jerusalem : Jérusalem Kabul : Kaboul Koblenz : Coblence Kraków : Cracovie

La Coruña : La Corogne Latakia : Lattaquie Leiden : Leyde Lisbon : Lisbonne London: Londres Lucca: Lucques Madrid: Madrid Mainz: Mayence Manila: Manille Mantua: Mantoue Mecca: La Mecque Messina: Messine Mexico City: Mexico Milan: Milan Modena: Modène Montreal: Montréal Moscow: Moscou Munich: Munich Murcia: Murcie Naples: Naples

New Orleans : La Nouvelle-Or-

léans

New York : New York Nice : Nice Nicosia : Nicosie Nijmegen : Nimègue Novara : Novare

Nuremberg : Nuremberg Oporto : Porto

Ostend : Ostende
Ostia : Ostie
Ourense : Orense
Palermo : Palerme
Pamplona : Pampelune

Paris : Paris Parma : Parme Pavia : Pavie

Philadelphia : Philadelphie Piacenza : Plaisance

Pisa : Pise Prague : Prague Quebec : Québec Ragusa : Raguse Ravenna : Ravenne Regensburg : Ratisbonne

Rome: Rome

Saarbrücken : Sarrebruck Saarlouis : Sarrelouis St. Petersburg : Saint-Péters-

bourg

Salamanca : Salamanque Salerno : Salerne

Salonika : Thessalonique Salzburg : Salzbourg

San Francisco : San Francisco San Sebastián : Saint-Sébastien Santiago de Compostela : Saint-Jacques-de-Compostelle Santo Domingo : Saint-

Domingue São Paolo : São Paolo Saragossa : Saragosse

Saragossa : Saragosse Savona : Savone Schaffhausen : Schaffhouse Segovia : Ségovie Seoul : Séoul Seville : Séville

's-Hertogenbosch: Bois-le-Duc

Siena : Sienne Sofia : Sofia Solothurn : Soleure Sparta : Sparte Speyer : Spire Split : Split Spoleto : Spolète Stockholm : Stockholm Tangier : Tanger Taranto : Tarente Tarragona : Tarragone Thun : Thoune

Timbuktu: Tombouktou

Imbuktu: Iomboukto
Tokyo: Tokyo
Toledo: Tolède
Trento: Trente
Treviso: Trévise
Trier: Trèves
Tunis: Tunis
Valencia: Valence
Venice: Venise
Ventimiglia: Vintimille
Verona: Vérone
Vicenza: Vicence
Vienna: Vienne
Viterbo: Viterbe
Vlissingen: Flessingue

V. OCEANS

Arctic : Arctique Atlantic : Atlantique Indian : Indien Pacific : Pacifique

Warsaw: Varsovie

Zurich: Zurich

VI. SEAS, LAKES, BAYS, GULFS, INLETS, AND CHANNELS

Adriatic Sea : Mer Adriatique Aegean Sea : Mer Égée Albert, Lake : Lac Albert Baltic Sea : Mer Baltique Barents Sea : Mer de Barents Bering Sea : Mer de Béring Biscay, Bay of : Golfe de Gascogne

Black Sea: Mer Noire

Bothnia, Gulf of : Golfe de Bot-

nie

Caribbean Sea : Mer des Antilles Carpentaria, Gulf of : Golfe de Carpentarie

Caspian Sea: Mer Caspienne

Constance, Lake : Lac de Con-

stance

Coral Sea : Mer de Corail Dead Sea : Mer Morte Dover, Strait of : Pas de Calais Edward, Lake : Lac Édouard English Channel : Manche

Erie, Lake : Lac Érié Garda, Lake : Lac de Garde

Golden Horn : Corne d'Or Great Australian Bight : Grande

Baie Australienne

Great Bear Lake : Grand Lac de

l'Ours

Great Lakes Grands Lacs Great Salt Lake : Grand Lac Salé Great Slave Lake : Grand Lac des

Esclaves

Huron, Lake : Lac Huron Irish Sea : Mer d'Irlande Lion, Gulf of : Golfe du Lion Lucerne, Lake : Lac des Quatre-

Cantons

Maggiore, Lake : Lac Majeur Mediterranean Sea : Mer

Méditerranée

Mexico, Gulf of : Golfe du Mex-

ique

North Sea: Mer du Nord Ontario, Lac: Lac Ontario Persian Gulf: Golfe Persique Pigs, Bay of: Baie des Cochons

Red Sea: Mer Rouge

Reindeer Lake : Lac Caribou Superior, Lake : Lac Supérieur Tiberias, Lake : Lac de Tibériade Tyrrhenian Sea : Mer Tyrrhéni-

enne

White Sea : Mer Blanche Yellow Sea : Mer Jaune

VII. RIVERS

Amazon : Amazone Congo : Zaïre Danube : Danube Ebro : Èbre

Euphrates : Euphrate Ganges : Gange Indus : Indus Jordan : Jourdain

Nile : Nil Po : Pô Rhine : Rhin Rhône : Rhône

St. Lawrence: Saint-Laurent

Tagus: Tage Thames: Tamise Tiber: Tibre Ticino: Tessin Tigris : Tigre Vistula : Vistule Volga : Volga

VIII. ISLANDS

Admiralty Islands : Îles de l'Ami-

raute

Aeolian Islands : Îles Éoliennes

Alderney: Aurigny

Amirante Islands : Îles Amirantes

Antigua : Antiqua
Antilles : Antilles
Ascension : Ascension
Azores : Açores
Bahamas : Bahamas
Balearic Islands : Baléares
Barbados : Barbade
Bermuda : Bermudes

Bismarck Archipelago: Archipel

Bismarck Borneo : Bornéo

British Isles : Îles Brittaniques Canary Islands : Îles Canaries Cape Breton Island : Île du Cap

Breton Capri : Capri

Channel Islands: Îles Anglo-

Normandes

Christmas Island: Île Christmas

Comoros : Comores Cook Islands : Îles Cook

Corsica : Corse Crete : Crète Curaçao : Curaçao Cyclades : Cyclades Dodecanese : Dodécanèse Easter Island : Île de Pâques Estados, Isla de los : Île des États

Faroes : Îles Féroé

Frisian Islands : Îles de la Frise Galápagos Islands : Îles Galápa-

Falkland Islands: Îles Malouines

Gran Canaria : Grande Canarie Greenland : Groenland

Grenada : Grenade Grenadines : Îles Grenadines Guernsey : Guernesey

Hebrides : Îles Hébrides Hispaniola : Hispaniola Ionian Islands : Îles Ioniennes Jamaica : Jamaïque

Java : Java Jersey : Jersey

Kuril Islands : Îles Kouriles Leeward Islands : Îles Sous-le-

Ven

Loyalty Islands : Îles Loyauté

Madeira : Madère

Majorca: Majorque

Mariana Islands: Îles Mariannes Marquesas Islands : Îles Mar-

quises

Marshall Islands : Îles Marshall Martinique: Martinique Mascarene Islands : Îles Mas-

careignes

Micronesia: Micronésie Minorca: Minorque Moluccas: Îles Moluques New Britain: Nouvelle-Bretagne New Caledonia: Nouvelle-Calé-

New Guinea: Nouvelle-Guinée New Ireland: Nouvelle-Irlande New Siberian Islands: Nouvelle-

Nicobar Islands : Îles Nicobar Novaya Zemlya: Nouvelle-Zem-

Oceania: Océanie Orkney: Orcades Puerto Rico: Porto Rico St. Helena: Sainte-Hélène St. Kitts: Saint-Kitts St. Lucia: Sainte-Lucie

St. Vincent: Saint-Vincent Samoa: Samoa Sardinia: Sardaigne

Sark : Sercq

Scilly Isles: Sorlingues Severnaya Zemlya: Terre du Nord

Shetland: Shetland Sicily: Sicile

Society Islands : Îles de la Société Staten Island see Estados, Isla de

Sumatra: Sumatra Tasmania: Tasmanie Tierra del Fuego: Terre de Feu

Tortuga : Île de la Tortue Trinidad and Tobago: Trinité-et-

Tobago

Tristan da Cunha: Tristan da Cunha

Ushant: Ouessant

Virgin Islands : Îles Vierges West Indies: Indes Occidentales Windward Islands : Îles du Vent

Zanzibar : Zanzibar

IX. MOUNTAINS

Alps: Alpes Andes : Andes Apennines : Apennin Appalachian Mountains: Appalaches

Ardennes: Ardennes

Atlas : Atlas

Carpathian Mountains: Carpates Cascade Range : Chaîne des Cas-

cades

Caucasus: Caucase Coast Mountains: Chaîne

Dolomites : Dolomites Himalaya: Himalaya Matterhorn: Mont Cervin Olympus: Olympe Pindus Mountains: Pinde

Pyrenees : Pyrénées

Rocky Mountains: Montagnes Rocheuses

Table Mountain : Montagne de la

Urals: Oural

X. CAPES, PROMONTORIES, AND PENINSULAS

Agulhas, Cape : Cap des Aiguilles

Cod, Cape: Cap Cod

Giant's Causeway : Chaussée des Géants

Good Hope, Cape of: Cap de Bonne-Espérance

Horn, Cape: Cap Horn Horn of Africa: Corne de

l'Afrique

Land's End : Land's End Palmas, Cape: Cap des Palmes York, Cape: Cap York

2. German

Adriatic Sea: Adriatisches Meer Aegean Sea : Ägäisches Meer

Afghanistan: Afghanistan

Africa: Afrika Albania: Albanien Algeria : Algerien Algiers : Algier Alps : Alpen

Alsace-Lorraine : Elsaß-Lothrin-

Amazon: Amazonas America: Amerika Andes: Andes Andorra : Andorra Angola : Angola Antarctica : Antarktis Antwerp: Antwerpen Appalachian Mountains: Ap-

palachen Aragon : Aragon Arctic: Arktis Argentina: Argentinien Armenia: Armenien Asia: Asien Athens: Athen Atlantic: Atlantik Atlas: Atlas Australia: Australien

Austria: Österreich Azores : Azoren Baghdad: Bagdad Bahamas : Bahamas Bahrain: Bahraïn Balearic Islands: Balearen Baltic Sea: Ostsee Bangladesh : Bangladesh Barbados : Barbados Barents Sea: Barentssee

Basel: Basel Bavaria: Bayern Beirut: Beirut Belgium: Belgiem Belgrade: Belgrad Belize : Belize

Bering Sea: Beringmeer Berlin: Berlin

Bermuda: Bermuda

Bern: Bern

Biscay, Bay of: Golf von Biskaya Black Forest: Schwarzwald Black Sea: Schwarzes Meer Bohemia: Böhmen

Bolivia: Bolivien Borneo: Borneo Bosnia-Herzegovina: Bosnien-

Herzegowina

Bothnia, Gulf of: Bottnischer Meerbusen

Botswana: Botswana Brazil: Brasilien

British Isles: Britische Inseln

Brittany: Bretagne Bruges : Brügge Brunei: Brunei Brussels: Brüssel Bucharest: Bukarest Budapest : Budapest Buenos Aires: Buenos Aires Bulgaria : Bulgarien

Burgundy: Burgund Cairo: Kairo

California: Kalifornien Cambodia: Kambodscha Cameroon: Kamerun Canada: Kanada

Canary Islands: Kanarische In-

Cape Town : Kapstadt Cape Verde : Kapverden

Capri : Capri

Caribbean Sea: Karibisches Meer

Carinthia: Kärnten

Carpathian Mountains : Karpaten

Carthage: Karthago

Caspian Sea : Kaspisches Meer

Castile : Kastilien Caucasus : Kaukasus

Central African Republic : Zentralafrikanische Republik

Chad: Tschad

Channel Islands: Kanalinseln

Chile: Chile

China: China

Christmas Island: Weihnachtsin-

se

Cologne : Köln Congo : Kongo

Copenhagen : Kopenhagen Coral Sea : Korallenmeer Cornwall : Cornwall Corsica : Korsika Costa Rica : Costa Rica Côte d'Ivoire : Elfenbeinküste

Crete : Kreta Crimea : Krim Croatia : Kroatien Cuba : Kuba Curaçao : Curaçao Cyprus : Zypern

Czech Republic: Tschechien
Dalmatia: Dalmatien
Damascus: Damaskus
Danube: Donau
Dead Sea: Totes Meer
Denmark: Dänemark
Dolomites: Dolomiten
Dominica: Dominika
Dominican Republic: Dominikanische Republik
Dunkirk: Dünkirchen
Easter Island: Osterinsel
Egypt: Ägypten
England: England

English Channel : Ärmelkanal Equatorial Guinea : Äquatorial-

Guinea Estonia : Estland Ethiopia : Äthiopen Euphrates : Euphrat Europe : Europa

Falkland Islands : Falklandinseln

Faroes : Färöer Fiji : Fidschiinseln Finland : Finnland Flanders : Flandern Florence : Florenz France : Frankreich Franconia : Franken

French Guiana: Französisch-

Guayana

Friesland: Friesland

Frisian Islands : Friesische Inseln Galicia (in eastern Europe) :

Galizien

²Galicia (in Spain) : Galicien

Gambia : Gambia Ganges : Ganges Geneva : Genf Genoa : Genua

¹Georgia (in USA) : Georgia ²Georgia (in Europe) : Georgien

Germany : Deutschland

Ghana : Ghana Ghent : Gent Gibraltar : Gibraltar

Good Hope, Cape of : Kap der

guten Hoffnung

Gran Canaria : Gran Canaria Great Australian Bight : Große

Australische Bucht

Great Britain : Großbritannien Great Lakes : Große Seen Greece : Griechenland Greenland : Grönland Grenada : Grenada

Guadeloupe : Guadelupe Guatemala : Guatemala Guernsey : Guernsey Guinea : Guinea

Guyana : Guyana Hague, The : Den Haag Haiti : Haiti Hanover : Hannover

Havana : Havanna Hebrides : Hebriden Himalaya : Himalaya Holland : Holland Honduras : Honduras

Horn, Cape : Kap Hoorn Hungary : Ungarn

Iceland : Island India : Indien

Indian Ocean : Indischer Ozean Indonesia : Indonesien

Ionian Sea : Ionisches Meer

Iran : Iran Iraq : Irak Ireland : Irland Irish Sea : Irische See Israel : Israel

Israel : Israel Istanbul : Istanbul Italy : Italien Jamaica : Jamaika Japan : Japan Java : Java

Jersey : Jersey Jerusalem : Jerusalem ¹Jordan (country) : Jordanien ²Jordan (river) : Jordan Jutland : Jütland Kenya : Kenia Korea : Korea Kosovo : Kosovo Kraków : Krakau Kuwait : Kuwair Kyrgyzstan : Kirgistan Labrador : Labrador

Laos: Laos

Lapland : Lappland Latvia : Lettland Lebanon : Libanon

Leeward Islands : Inseln über

dem Winde Lesotho : Lesotho Liberia : Liberia Libya : Libyen

Liechtenstein: Liechtenstein

Liguria : Ligurie Lisbon : Lissabon Lithuania : Litauen Ljubljana : Laibach Lombardy : Lombardei London : London

Lucerne, Lake : Vierwaldstätter

See

Luxembourg: Luxemburg
Macedonia: Makedonien
Madagascar: Madagaskar
Madeira: Madeira
Madrid: Madrid
Majorca: Mallorca
Malawi: Malawi
Malaysia: Malaysia
Maldives: Malediven
Malta: Malta

Martinique : Martinique Mauritius : Mauritius Mecca : Mekka

Mediterranean Sea: Mittelmeer

Mexico: Mexiko

Mexico City: Mexiko City

Milan : Mailand Minorca : Menorca Moldova : Moldawien Moluccas : Molukken Monaco : Monaco Mongolia : Mongolei Montenegro : Montenegro Moravia : Mähren

Moravia: Mahren
Morocco: Marokko
Moscow: Moskau
Mozambique: Mosambik
Munich: München
Myanmar: Myanmar
Namibia: Namibia
Naples: Neapel
Nepal: Nepal

Netherlands: Niederlande

Neu Delhi : Neu-Delhi
New England : Neuengland
Newfoundland : Neufundland
New Guinea : Neuguinea
New Mexico : New Mexico
New Orleans : New Orleans
New South Wales : Neusüdwales
New York : New York
New Zealand : Neuseeland
Nicaragua : Nicaragua
Nice : Nizza
Niger : Niger
Nigeria : Nigeria
Nile : Nil

Normandy: Normandie Northern Ireland: Nordirland North Korea: Nordkorea North Sea: Nordsee Norway: Norwegen Nova Scotia: Neuschottland Nuremberg: Nürnberg Oceania: Ozeanien Olympus: Olymp Oman: Oman Orkney: Orkneyinseln Ostend: Ostende Pacific: Pazifik Pakistan: Pakistan Palestine: Palästina Panama: Panama

Papua New Guinea: Papua-

Neuguinea Paraguay : Paraguay Paris : Paris

Patagonia : Patagonien Pennsylvania : Pennsylvania Persian Gulf : Persischer Golf

Peru: Peru

Philippines: Philippinen

Poland : Polen
Polynesia : Polynesien
Pomerania : Pommern
Portugal : Portugal
Prague : Prag
Prussia : Preußen
Puerto Rico : Puerto Ri

Puerto Rico : Puerto Rico Punjab : Pandschab

Pyrenees : Pyrenäen Qatar : Katar Red Sea : Rotes Meer

Rhine : Rhein Rhineland : Rheinland

Rhodes: Rhodos

Rocky Mountains: Rocky

Mountains Romania : Rumänien Rome : Rom Russia : Russland Rwanda : Ruanda Samoa: Samoa

San Marino : San Marino Sardinia : Sardinien

Saudi Arabia : Saudi-Arabien

Saudi Alabia : Saudi-Ala Saxony : Sachsen Scilly Isles : Scillyinseln Scotland : Schottland Senegal : Senegal Serbia : Serbien Seville : Sevilla

's-Hertogenbosch : Herzogenbusch

Shetland : Shetlandinseln Siberia : Sibirien

Sicily: Sizilien

Sierra Leone : Sierra Leone

Silesia : Schlesien
Singapore : Singapur
Slovakia : Slowakei
Slovenia : Slowenien
Somalia : Somalia
South Africa : Südafrika
South Australia : Südaustralien

South Korea : Südkorea Spain : Spanien Sparta : Sparta

Sri Lanka : Sri Lanka Sudan : Sudan Sumatra : Sumatra Swabia : Schwaben Sweden : Schweden

Switzerland : Schweiz

Svria : Svrien

Table Mountain: Tafelberg

Taiwan : Taïwan

Tajikistan : Tadschikistan

Tangier : Tanger
Tanzania : Tansania
Tasmania : Tasmanien
Thailand : Thaïland
Thames : Themse
Tiber : Tiber
Tibet : Tibet

Tierra del Fuego: Feuerland

Togo : Togo Tokyo : Tokio

Transylvania: Siebenbürgen

Tunis : Tunes Tunisia : Tunesien Turkey : Türkei

Turkmenistan: Turkmenistan

Tuscany : Toskana Tyrol : Tirol

Tyrrhenian Sea : Tyrrhenisches

Meer

Uganda : Uganda Ukraine : Ukraine

United Arab Emirates : Vereinigte Arabische Emirate United Kingdom: Vereinigtes

Königreich

United States: Vereinigte Staaten

Urals : Ural
Uruguay : Uruguay
Uzbekistan : Usbekistan
Vatican : Vatikan
Venezuela : Venezuela
Venice : Venedig
Vienna : Wien
Vietnam : Vietname

Virgin Islands: Jungferninseln

Virginia : Virginia Vistula : Weichsel Volga : Wolga Wales : Wales Warsaw : Warschau

West Indies: Westindische Inseln

Westphalia : Westfalen White Sea : Weißes Meer Windward Islands : Inseln über

dem Winde

Yellow Sea : Gelbes Meer

Yemen : Jemen Zambia : Sambia Zanzibar : Sansibar Zimbabwe : Simbabwe Zurich : Zürich

3. Turkish

Africa : Afrika Albania : Arnavutluk Algeria : Cezayir America : Amerika

Asia : Asya Australia : Avusturlya Austria : Avusturya Belgium : Belçika Black Sea : Karadeniz Brazil : Brezilya Bulgaria : Bulgaristan Canada : Kanada China : Çin Crete : Girit

Cyprus : Kıbrıs Denmark : Danimarka Egypt : Mısır

England: İngiltere Ethiopia: Habeşistan Europe: Avrupa Finland: Finlandiya France: Fransa Georgia: Gürcistan Germany: Almanya

Germany : Almanya Greece : Yunanistan Hungary : Macaristan Iceland : İzlanda

India: Hindistan

Israel : İsrail Italy : İtalya Japan : Japonya Lebanon : Lübnan

Mediterranean Sea: Akdeniz

Morocco: Fas Norway: Norveç

Pacific Ocean: Büyük Okyanus

Palestine: Filistin
Poland: Lehistan
Portugal: Portekiz
Romania: Romanya
Russia: Rusya
Scotland: İskoçya
Spain: İspanya
Sweden: İsveç
Switzerland: İsviçre
Syria: Suriye
Turkey: Türkiye

United States : Birleşik Devletler

4. Finnish

Africa : Afrikka America : Amerikka

Asia : Aasia Athens : Ateena Austria : Itävalta Belgium : Belgia Brazil : Brasilia Britain : Britannia Canada : Kanada China : Kiina

Copenhagen: Köopenhamina

Cyprus: Kypros Denmark: Tanska Egypt : Egypti England: Englanti Europe: Eurooppa Finland: Suomi France: Ranska Germany: Saksa Greece : Kreikka Hungary: Unkari Iceland: Islanti India: Intia Ireland: Irlanti Israel: Israel Italy: Italia Japan: Japani Lebanon: Libanon

Mediterranean Sea : Välimeri Netherlands : Alankomaat

Norway: Norja

London: Lontoo

Pacific Ocean: Tyyni Valtameri

Palestine : Palestiina Poland : Puola Romania : Romania Rome : Rooma Russia : Venäjä Scotland : Skotlanti Spain : Espanja Sweden : Ruotsi Switzerland : Sveitsi

Turkey : Turkki United States : Yhdysvallat

5. Polish

Africa : Afryka America : Ameryka Asia : Azja Athens : Ateny Belgium : Belgia Brussels : Bruksela Cairo : Kair Canada : Kanada China : Chiny Denmark : Dania

Egypt : Egipt England : Anglia Europe : Europa Finland : Finlandia France : Francja

Germany: Niemiec Greece: Grecja Hungary: Węgry India: Indie Ireland: Irlandia Israel: Izrael Italy: Włochy Japan: Japonia

Lebanon : Lisban Lisbon : Lisbona London : Londyn Madrid : Madryt

Mediterranean Sea: Morze

Śródziemne Mexico : Meksyk Moscow : Moskwa Munich : Monachium

Newfoundland: Nowa Fundlan-

dia

New Mexico: Nowy Meksyk New Orleans: Nowy Orlean New York: Nowy Jork New Zealand: Nowa Zelandia Nova Scotia: Nowa Szkocja Pacific Ocean: Ocean Spokoyny

Paris: Paryż

Pennsylvania : Pensylwania Philadelphia : Filadelfia

Poland: Polska

Red Sea: Morze Czerwone

Rhine : Ren Rome : Rzym Spain : Hiszpania Sweden : Szwecja Switzerland : Szwajcaria Texas : Teksas

Turkey : Turcja

United States: Stany Zjednoc-

zone

Vienna : Wiedeń Wales : Walia Warsaw : Warszawa

6. Welsh

Africa : Affrica Alps : Yr Alpau America : Yr Amerig Argentina : Ariannin Athens : Athen

Atlantic Ocean : Môr Iwerydd

Australia : Awstralia Austria : Awstria Baltic Sea : Môr Llychlyn Bath : Caerfaddon Belgium : Gwlad Belg Bristol : Bryste

Bristol Channel: Môr Hafren

Britain: Prydain
Brittany: Llydaw
Burgundy: Bwrgwyn
Cambridge: Caergrawnt
Canterbury: Caergaint
Carlisle: Caerliwelydd
Chester: Caer
Cornwall: Cernyw
Danube: Donaw
Dead Sea: Y Môr Marw
Devon: Dyfnaint
Dublin: Dulyn
Edinburgh: Caeredin
Egypt: Yr Aifft
England: Lloegr

English Channel : Môr Udd

Europe : Ewrop France : Ffrainc Germany : Yr Almaen Glastonbury : Ynys Afallon Gloucester : Caerloyw

Greece : Groeg Hebrides : Ynysoedd Heledd

Hereford : Henffordd Iceland : Ynys-yr-iâ Ireland : Iwerddon

Isle of Man : Ynys Manaw Isle of Wight : Ynys Wyth Istanbul : Caergystennin

Italy: Yr Eidal Jerusalem: Caersalem Jordan: Iorddonen

Kent: Caint

Lancashire : Sir Gaerhirfryn

Lebanon: Libanus Leicester : Caerlŷr Leominster: Llanllieni Liverpool: Lerpwyl London: Llundain Ludlow: Llwydlo Manchester: Manceinion Mediterranean Sea : Y Môr

Canoldir Netherlands: Yr Iseldiroedd Newcastle: Castellnewydd New York: Efrog Newydd

Nile: Nil Norway: Norwy

Orkney Islands: Ynysoedd Erch Oswestry: Croesoswallt Oxford: Rhydychen Pacific Ocean : Y Môr Tawel Poland: Gwlad Pŵyl

Pyrenees: Pyrenau Red Sea: Y Môr Coch Rhine: Rhein

Rome: Rhufain

Russia: Rwsia Salisbury: Caersallog Scandinavia: Llychlyn Scotland : Yr Alban Severn : Hafren

Shrewsbury: Amwythig Somerset: Gwlad-yr-haf Spain: Yr Ysbaen Switzerland: Y Swistir Thames: Tafwys Turkey: Twrci

United States: Yr Unol Dalaethiau

West Indies: India'r Gorllewin Winchester: Caer-wynt Worcester: Caerwrangon

York: Efrog

7. Chinese

Most Chinese names of non-Chinese places are phonetic renderings, given here in their romanized forms. Some are recognisably close to the original, as dákă for Dhaka, lìmă for Lima. Others are approximations, allowing for the particularities of the Chinese language. Any name with r, for example, will usually have this letter rendered as *l*, as *ānkǎlā* for *Ankara*, luōmă for Rome. This results from the so-called "flied lice" phenomenon, occasioned by the absence of r in Chinese. In other cases, consonants are simply omitted, as dānmài for Denmark, āijí for Egypt. In some instances the name consists of a shortened form of the non-Chinese placename, usually that of the accented syllable, followed by a Chinese word. A well-known example is měizhōu for America, where *měi* is the stressed syllable of the name followed by Chinese zhōu, "continent." By contrast, the name of the United States of America is měiguó, with měi followed by guó, "country," "nation." Chinese guó is found in other names, such as yīngguó for England, făguó for France (note the omitted r.) Other "continent" names on the lines of měizhōu are fēizhōu for Africa, yàzhōu for Asia, and ōuzhōu for Europe.

The Chinese ideograms used for transliteration purposes usually have a meaning of their own, although this is not understood in the placename. Thus, the *měi* of *America* happens to mean "beautiful," and the fēi of Africa means "wrong." In niùyuē, the Chinese rendering of New York, niŭ properly means "button," while $\gamma u\bar{e}$ is "to make an appointment," and in bālí, the transliteration of Paris (with 1 for r), bā properly means "to hope earnestly," while li is "multitude." If taken literally, some of the Chinese meanings are hardly complimentary. America can be literally interpreted as "beautiful continent," but by the same token Asia could be understood as "inferior continent," since Chinese yà means "inferior," "second." On the other hand, some names are descriptively meaningful, as for Antarctica, referring to its location at the South Pole, or directly translate a generic word, as for the Pacific Ocean, with its calm ("pacific") waters.

Certain Chinese names do not transliterate an international name but an indigenous one. The Chinese name of Korea, for example, represents the Korean name, while that of Belgium

phonetically represents the country's native French name.

The transliterations below, with parenthetical glosses where appropriate, are printed lower case to reflect the original, while diacritics denote the four Chinese tones: (a) level (\bar{a}) , (b) rising (á), (c) falling-rising (ă), and (d) falling (\grave{a}).

Accra: ākèlā Addis Ababa: yàdìsǐyàbèibā Aden: yàdīngchéng Afghanistan: āfùhán (Persian

stan, "country," omitted) Africa: fēizhōu (zhōu, "conti-

Alaska: ālāsījiā Albania: ā'ěrbāníyà Algeria: ā'ěrjílìyà Algiers : ā'ěrjí'ěr

America: měizhōu (zhōu, "con-

tinent")

Amsterdam : āmǔsītèdān

Angola: āngēlā Ankara: ānkălā

Antarctica: nánjízhōu (nán, "south," jí, "pole," zhōu, "continent")

Antarctic Regions : nánjídài (nán, "south," jí, "pole," dài,

Arctic Ocean: běibīngyáng (běi, "north," bīng, "ice," yáng, "ocean")

Arctic Regions : běijídìdài (běi, "north," ji, "extreme," dì, "land," dài, "belt")

Argentina : āgēntíng Asia : yàzhōu (*zhōu*, "continent")

Asunción: yàsōngsēn Athens: yădiăn

Atlantic Ocean: dàxīyáng (dà, "great," xī, "west," yáng,

"ocean") Australia: àodàlìyà Austria : àodìlì

Baghdad: bāgédá Balkan Mountains:

bā'ergānshān (shān, "moun-

tains")

Baltic Sea : bōluódìhǎi (*hǎi*, "sea")

Bamako: bāmăkē Bangkok: màngǔ

Bangladesh : mèngjiālā (Bengali desh, "country," omitted)

Bangui: bānií Beirut : bèilǔtè

Denmark: dānmài

Belgium : bǐlìshí (representing Dhaka: dákă Italy: yìdàlì French Belgique) Dominican Republic: Jakarta: yǎjiādá Belgrade : bèi'èrgéláidé duōmĭníjiā gònghéguó Japan : rìběn (rì, "sun," běn, "ori-(gònghéguó, "republic") Benghazi : bānjiāxī gin," translating the Japanese) Berlin: bólín Dublin : dūbăilín Jordan : yuēdàn Berne: bó'ěrní Ecuador: èguāduō'ěr Kabul: kābù'ěr Bhutan: bùdān Egypt : āijí Kampala: kănpàlā Black Sea: hēihǎi (hēi, "black," England : yīngguó (guó, "coun-Karachi: kălāqí Kashmir: kèshímí'ěr hǎi, "sea") Bogotá: bōgēdà English Channel : yīngjílì hǎixiá Kathmandu: jiādémăndū (hăixiá, "channel," from hăi, Bolivia: bōlìwéiyà Kenya: kěnníyà Bonn : bō'ēn "sea," xiá, "strait") Khartoum : kātůmù Brasília: bāxīlìyà Ethiopia :āisàiébǐyà Kigali : jījiālī Europe: ōuzhōu (zhōu, "conti-Brazil: bāxī Kinshasa: jīnshāsà Brazzaville: bùlācháiwéi'ěr nent") Kolkata (Calcutta) : jiā'ěrgèdā Finland: fēnlán Brussels: bùlúsài'ěr (representing Korea: cháoxiān (representing France : făguó (guó, "country") French Bruxelles) Korean *Chosŏn*) Bucharest : bùjiālèsītè Kuala Lumpur: jílóngpō Gabon: jiāpéng Budapest : bùdápèisī Gambia: gāngbǐyà Kuril Islands : qiāndǎo (qiān, "thousand," dǎo, "island," Buenos Aires : bùyínuòsī àilìsī Ganges : hénghé (*hé*, "river") Bujumbura : bùqióngbùlā Geneva : rìnèiwă translating Japanese name, Bulgaria : bǎojiālìyà Germany: déyìzhì (representing from *chi*, "thousand," *shima*, Burundi : bùlóngdí German Deutschland but with-"island") Cairo: kāiluó out -land) Kuwait (country) : kēwēitè Cambodia: jiǎnpǔzhài Ghana: jiānà Kuwait (city) : kēwēitèchéng Cameroon: kāmàilóng Gibraltar: zhíbùluótuó (chéng, "city") Great Britain : dàbùlièdian (dà, Canada: jiānádà Lagos: lāgèsī "great") Canberra : kānpéilā Laos : lǎowō Caracas: jiālājiāsī Greece: xīlà (representing Greek La Paz : lābāsī Hellas) Lebanon: líbānùn Caucasus: gāojiāsuŏ Central African Republic: zhōng Guatemala : wēidìmălā Lhasa: lāsàshì fēi gònghéguó (zhōng, "mid-Guinea: jĭnèiyà Liberia: lìbĭlĭyà dle," fēi, "Africa," gònghéguó, Hague, The: hǎiyá (representing Libreville : lìbówéi'ěr Libya: lìbǐyà "republic," from gòng "com-French La Haye but without mon," hé, "peace," guó, "coun-Lima: lìmă Haiti: hǎidì Lisbon: lĭsīběn try") Chad: zhàdé Havana: hāwǎnà Lomé: luòměi Chile: zhìlì Helsinki: hè'ěrxīnjī London: lúndùn China: zhōngguó (zhōng, "mid-Himalayas : xǐmălāyăshān (shān, Luanda: luó'āndá dle," guó, "country") "mountains") Lusaka: lúsàkă Luxembourg: lúsēnbăo Colombia: gēlúnbǐyà Hiroshima: guăngdăo (guăng, Colombo: kēlúnpō "broad," dǎo, "island," trans-Madrid: mădélĭ Conakry: kēnàkèlĭ lating the Japanese) Mali : mălĭ Honduras : hóngdūlāsī Congo: gāngguò Malaysia : măláixīyà Copenhagen : gēběnhāgēn Hong Kong: xiānggǎng (Hong Malta: mă'ěrtā Costa Rica: gēsīdálíjiā Kong is a corruption of Chi-Managua: mănàguā Crimea: kèlimiyà nese xiāng, "fragrant," găng, Manila: mănílā Cuba: gubā "harbor") Mediterranean Sea : dìzhōnghǎi Cyprus: sàipǔlùsī Hungary: xiōngyálì (dì, "land," zhōng, "middle," Iceland: bīngdǎo (bīng, "ice," Czech Republic: jiékè gònghéguó hǎi, "sea") (gònghéguó, "republic") dăo, "island") Mexico: mòxīgē Dakar : dákā'ěr India: yìndù (representing Mexico City: mòxīgēchéng Damascus : dámăshìgē Hindu) (chéng, "city") Danube : duōnǎohé (representing Indonesia: yìndùníxīyà Mogadishu: mójiādíshā German Donau plus hé, Iran: yīlăng Mongolia: měnggů "river") Iraq: yīlākè Monrovia: měngluówéiyà Dar es Salaam : dálèisī sàlāmǔ Ireland: àiĕrlán Montevideo : měngdéwéidìyà Delhi : délĭ Islamabad: yīsīlánbǎo Morocco: móluògē

Israel: yĭsèliè

Moscow: mòsīkē

Mozambique : mòsānbígěi Mumbai (Bombay) : mèngmǎi Myanmar (Burma) : miǎndiàn Nairobi : nèiluóbì Nepal: níbó'ěr Netherlands: hélán (representing Dutch *Holland*) New York: niùyuē New Zealand: xīnxīlán (xīn, "new") Niamey : níyàměi Nicaragua: níjiālāguā Nicosia: níkēxīyà Niger : nírì'ěr Nigeria: nírìlìyà Norway: nuówēi Oceania : dàyángzhōu (dà, ʻgreat," *yáng*, ["]ocean," *zhōu*, "continent") Oslo: àosīlù Ottawa: wòtàihuā Pacific Ocean : tàipíngyáng (tài, "great," ping, "smooth," yáng, "ocean") Pakistan : bājīsītǎn Palestine: bālēsītǎn Panama: bānámă Panama Canal: bānámă yùnhé (yùnhé, "canal," from yùn, "transport," *hé*, "river") Panama City: bānámăchéng (chéng, "city") Paraguay: bālāguī Paris: bālí Peru: mìlů Philippines : fěilübìn

Phnom Penh: jīnbiān

"port")

Port-au-Prince: tàizǐgǎng (tàizǐ,

"crown prince," from tài,

"greatest," zi, "son," găng,

Porto-Novo: bōduōnuòfú Portugal: pútǎoyá Prague : bùlāgé Puerto Rico: bōduōlígè Quito: jīduō Rabat: lābātè Reykjavík: léikèyǎwèikè Riyadh : lìyădé Rome: luōmă Russia: éluósī Rwanda: lúwàngdá Sana: sànà San José : shèngyuēsè San Juan : shènghú'ān San Salvador : shèngsà'ěrwăduō Santiago: shèngdìyàgē Santo Domingo: shèngduōmínggè

Saudi Arabia : shātè ālābó
Senegal : sàinèijiā'èr
Seoul : hànchéng (hán, "Han
[River]," chéng, "city")
Siberia : xībólìyà
Singapore : xīnjiāpō
Slovakia : sīluòfákè
Sofia : suŏfēiyà
Somalia : suŏmălĭ
South Africa : nánfēi (nán,
"south," fēi, "Africa")
Spain : xībānyá (representing

Spanish *España*) Sri Lanka : sīlǐ lánkǎ Stockholm : sīdégē'ěrmó Sudan : sūdān

Suez Canal : sūyīshì yùnhé (yùnhé, "canal")

Sweden : ruìdiăn

Switzerland : ruìshì (representing French *Suisse*)

Syria : xùlìyà Taiwan : táiwān Tanzania : tǎnsāngníyà Tegucigalpa : tègǔxījiā'ěrbā Tehran : déhēilán

Tel-Aviv : táilāwéifū

Thailand : tàiguó (guó, "land") Tibet : xīzàng (xī, "west," zàng,

"storehouse") Tiranë : dìlānà Togo : duōgē

Tokyo: dōngjīng (dōng, "east," jīng, "capital," translating the

Japanese)
Tunis : tūnísī
Tunisia : tūnísī
Turkey : tử'črqí
Uganda : wūgàndá
Ulan Bator: wūlánbātuō
United States of America :
měiguó (*měi*, "America," *guó*,
"country")

Ural Mountains: wūlā'èr shānmài (shānmài, "range," from shān, "mountain," mài, "veins")

Uruguay : wūlāguī Valetta : wǎláitǎ Venezuela : wěinèiruìlā Vienna : wéiyěnà Vientiane : wànxiàng Vietnam : yuènán

Vladivostok : fúlādíwòsītuōkè

Volga : fú'ěrjiāhé Warsaw : huāshā

Washington : huāshèngdùn Wellington : huìlíngdùn Yangon (Rangoon) : yǎngguāng

Yaoundé : yǎwēndé Yemen : yěmén Zambia : zànbǐyà

Appendix II: Fictional Names of Places

A number of places, some well known, others less so, appear under alternate names in works of fiction. The following is a selection, based largely on the sources listed at the end.

Real names with identities and locations are given first, with their fictional names and the author in whose works they occur. Different names for one and the same place are numbered for distinction, as the three names for *Birmingham*, but where such names occur in the works of a single author, the author's name appears only once, following the enumeration, as the five different names for *Eastwood*, all in the writings of D.H. Lawrence.

Some fictional places, such as Mark Twain's Pikesville and Pokeville, cannot be precisely or even partially identified with a real place, so cannot justifiably be included below.

A cross-referenced listing of fictional names to real names follows the main listing.

Abbotsbury (village, southern England) : Abbotsea (Thomas Hardy)

Abingdon (town, southern England): Babington (Dorothy Richardson)

Adelboden (town, southwestern Switzerland) : Oberland (Dorothy Richardson)

Affpuddle (village, southern England) : East Egdon (Thomas Hardy

Aldershot (town, southern England) : Quartershot (Thomas Hardy)

Alton (town, southern England): Galton (Compton Mackenzie)

Ampthill (town, east central England) : Cowfold (Mark Rutherford)

Anoka (town, Minnesota, United States): Lake Wobegon (Garrison Keillor)

Arbroath (town, eastern Scotland): (1) Fairport (Walter Scott); (2) Redlintie (J.M. Barrie)

Arbuthnott (village, eastern Scot-

land) : Kinraddie (Lewis Grassic Gibbon)

Ashbourne (town, central England) : Oakbourne (George Eliot)

Asheville (city, North Carolina, eastern United States): (1) Altamont; (2) Libya Hill (Thomas Wolfe)

Astley (village, central England) : Knebley (George Eliot)

Auburn see ³Auburn in main entries.

Baltimore (city, Maryland, northeastern United States) : Bridgepoint (Gertrude Stein)

Banbury (town, south central England) : Candleford (Flora Thompson)

Barnstaple (town, southwestern England) : Downstable (Thomas Hardy)

Basingstoke (town, southern England) : Stoke-Barehills (Thomas Hardy)

Bay Roberts (town, Newfoundland, eastern Canada): Peterport (R.T.S. Lowell)

Beaminster (town, southern En-

gland): Emminster (Thomas Hardy)

Bedford (town, east central England) : Eastthorpe (Mark Rutherford)

Benicia (city, California, southwestern United States) : San Spirito (Sinclair Lewis)

Berau (village, northwestern New Guinea) : Sambir (Joseph Conrad)

Bere Regis (village, southern England) : Kingsbere (Thomas Hardy)

Berkshire (county, south central England) : North Wessex (Thomas Hardy)

Birmingham (city, central England): (1) Birchester (W.H. Mallock); (2) North Bromwich (Francis Brett Young); (3) Rummidge (David Lodge)

Birstall (village, northern England) : Briarfield (Charlotte Brontë)

Blandford Forum (town, southern England): Shottsford Forum (Thomas Hardy) Blundeston (village, eastern

- England): Blunderstone (Charles Dickens)
- Boscastle (village, southwestern England) : Castle Boterel (Thomas Hardy)
- Bournemouth (city, southern England) : Sandbourne (Thomas Hardy)
- Bradenham (village, south central England) : Hurstley (Benjamin Disraeli)
- Bradford (city, northern England): (1) Bruddersford (J.B. Priestley); (2) Stradhoughton (Keith Waterhouse); (3) Warley (John Braine)
- Bridlington (town, northeastern England) : Bretton (Charlotte Brontë)
- Bridport (town, southern England) : Port-Bredy (Thomas Hardy)
- Bromley (town, southeastern England): (1) Boystone (V.S. Pritchett); (2) Bromstead (H.G. Wells)
- Brussels (city, central Belgium) : Villette (Charlotte Brontë)
- Bude (town, southwestern England) : Stratleigh (Thomas Hardy)
- Bulkington (village, central England) : Raveloe (George Eliot)
- Burford (town, south central England) : Wychford (Compton Mackenzie)
- Burslem (town, central England) : Bursley (Arnold Bennett)
- Cairo (town, Illinois, north central United States): Eden (Charles Dickens)
- Camelford (town, southwestern England) : Camelton (Thomas Hardy)
- Canterbury (city, southeastern England) : (1) Cambry (Russell Hoban); (2) Tercanbury (W. Somerset Maugham)
- Capri (island, southwestern Italy)
 : (1) Nepenthe (Norman
 Douglas); (2) Sirene (Compton Mackenzie)
- Cerne Abbas (village, southern England) : Abbot's Cernel (Thomas Hardy)
- Chapala (city, central Mexico) : Sayula (D.H. Lawrence) Chapel Hill (town, North Car-

- olina, eastern United States) : Pulpit Hill (Thomas Wolfe)
- Charminster (village, southern England) : Charmley (Thomas Hardy)
- Chatham (town, southeastern England) : (1) Dullborough; (2) Mudfog (Charles Dickens)
- Chilvers Cotton (village, central England) : Shepperton (George Eliot)
- Chipping Camden (town, south central England): Northbridge (Angela Thirkell)
- Church Stretton (town, west central England) : Shepwardine (Mary Webb)
- Clovelly (village, southwestern England): (1) Aberalva (Charles Kingsley); (2) Steepways (Charles Dickens)
- Clun (village, west central England) : Dysgwlfas-on-the-Wild Moors (Mary Webb)
- Combray see Illiers-Combray in main entries.
- Corfe Castle (village, southern England) : Corvsgate Castle (Thomas Hardy)
- Cornwall (county, southwestern England) : Nether Wessex (Thomas Hardy)
- Cortland (city, New York, northeastern United States) : Lycurgus (Theodore Dreiser)
- Cossall (village, central England) : Cossethay (D.H. Lawrence)
- Cottisford (village, south central England) : Forflow (Flora Thompson)
- Coventry (city, central England) : (1) Middlemarch (George Eliot); (2) Treby Magna (George Eliot)
- Coyoacán (city, central Mexico) : Tlacolula (D.H. Lawrence)
- Cranborne (village, southern England) : Chaseborough (Thomas Hardy)
- Cullen (village, northeastern Scotland) : Portlossie (George Macdonald)
- Cumnor (village, south central England) : Lumsdon (Thomas Hardy)
- Darlington (town, northeastern England) : Stuffington (W.M. Thackeray)
- Dartington (village, southwestern

- England): Darling (James Anthony Froude)
- Dent (town, northwestern England): Millfield (Ivy Compton-Burnett)
- Derby (city, central England) : Stoniton (George Eliot)
- Derbyshire (county, central England): Loamshire (George Eliot)
- Devon (county, southwestern England) : Lower Wessex (Thomas Hardy)
- Dewsbury (town, northern England): Cressley (Stan Barstow)
- Diss (town, eastern England) : Deerbrook (Harriet Martineau)
- Dorchester (town, southern England) : Casterbridge (Thomas Hardy)
- Dorset (county, southern England) : South Wessex (Thomas Hardy)
- Dovedale (valley, north central England) : Eagledale (George Eliot)
- Dunbeath (village, northeastern Scotland) : Dunster (Neil Gunn)
- Dunster (village, southwestern England) : Markton (Thomas Hardy)
- Eastbourne (town, southeastern England) : Westbourne (Susan Hill)
- East Chaldon (village, southern England) : Folly Down (T.F. Powys)
- Eastwood (town, central England): (1) Beldover; (2) Bestwood; (3) Eberwich; (4) Tevershall; (5) Woodhouse (D.H. Lawrence)
- Eaton Socon (village, eastern England) : Eton Slocomb (Charles Dickens)
- Ecclefechan (town, southern Scotland) : Entepfuhl (Thomas Carlyle)
- Ellastone (village, central England) : Hayslope (George Eliot)
- Ethiopia (country, northeastern Africa): (1) Azania; (2) Ishmaelia (Evelyn Waugh)
- Evershot (village, southern England): Evershead (Thomas Hardy)

- Exeter (city, southwestern England): (1) Chatteris (W.M. Thackeray); (2) Exonbury (Thomas Hardy)
- Faroe Islands (northern Atlantic) : Norlands (John Buchan)
- Fawley (village, southern England): Marygreen (Thomas Hardy)
- Fleet (hamlet, southern England) : Moonfleet (J. Meade Falkner)
- Fleetwood (town, northwestern England) : Sandyshore (Mary Louisa Molesworth)
- Florida (village, Missouri, central United States) : Hawkeye (Mark Twain)
- Folkestone (town, southeastern England): (1) Fork Stoan (Russell Hoban); (2) Pavilionstone (Charles Dickens)
- Fordington (suburb of Dorchester, southern England) : Durnover (Thomas Hardy)
- Fortuneswell (town, southern England) : Street of Wells (Thomas Hardy)
- Fowey (town, southwestern England): Troy Town (Arthur Quiller-Couch)
- Frampton (village, southern England) : Scrimpton (Thomas Hardy)
- Fredonia (town, New York, northeastern United States): Hadleyburg (Mark Twain)
- Gainsborough (town, east central England) : St. Ogg's (George Eliot)
- Glasgow (city, south central Scotland) : Unthank (Alasdair Gray)
- Gloucester (city, western England) : Aldminster (Joanna Trollope)
- Gloucestershire (county, western England) : Rutshire (Jilly Cooper)
- Grayshott (village, southern England) : Heatherley (Flora Thompson)
- Great Bookham (village, southeastern England) : Highbury (Jane Austen)
- Great Clacton (town, eastern England) : Millfield (Ivy Compton-Burnett)
- Greenville (city, South Carolina,

- southeastern United States) : Blackstone (Thomas Wolfe)
- Halifax (town, northern England) : Annotsfield (Phyllis Bentley)
- Hampshire (county, southern England): (1) Barset or Barsetshire (Anthony Trollope); (2) Upper Wessex (Thomas Hardy)
- Hanley (town, central England) : Hanbridge (Arnold Bennett)
- Hannibal (city, Missouri, central United States) : (1) Dawson's Landing; (2) St. Petersburg (Mark Twain)
- Harrisburg (city, Pennsylvania, northeastern United States) : Fort Penn (John O'Hara)
- Harrogate (town, northern England): Brawton (James Herriot)
- Hartlepool (town, northeastern England) : Cockleton (W.M. Thackeray)
- Hartshead (village, northern England) : Nunnelly (Charlotte Bronte)
- Hastings (town, southeastern England) : Mugsborough (Robert Tressell)
- Hathersage (village, north central England) : Morton (Charlotte Brontë)
- Hazelbury Bryan (village, southern England) : Nuttlebury (Thomas Hardy)
- Henley-on-Thames (town, south central England) : (1) Lower Binfield (George Orwell); (2) Thames Lockenden (Patrick Hamilton)
- Herkimer County (New York, northeastern United States): Cataraqui County (Theodore Dreiser)
- Higham on the Hill (village, central England) : Tripplegate (George Eliot)
- Holmbury St. Mary (village, southeastern England): Summer Street (E.M. Forster)
- Huddersfield (town, northern England) : Annotsfield (Phyllis Bentley)
- Hugh Town (town, Isles of Scilly, southwestern England): Giant's Town (Thomas Hardy) Illiers (town, north central

- France): Combray (Marcel Proust)
- Irvine (town, west central Scotland): Gudetown (John Galt)
- Isle of Portland (peninsula, southern England) : Isle of Slingers (Thomas Hardy)
- Isles of Scilly (southwestern England): Isles of Lyonesse (Thomas Hardy)
- Jamestown (town, Tennessee, east central United States): Obedstown (Mark Twain)
- Jersey City (city, New Jersey, northeastern United States) : Packer City (Francis T. Field)
- Juniper Hill (hamlet, south central England) : Lark Rise (Flora Thompson)
- Katha (town, north central Myanmar) : Kyautada (George Orwell)
- Kelmscott (village, south central England): Hurstcote (Theodore Watts-Dunton)
- Kendal (town, northwestern England): Pencaster (John Cunliffe)
- Kilbarrack (suburb of Dublin, eastern Ireland) : Barrytown (Roddy Doyle)
- Kirkby Lonsdale (town, northwestern England) : Lowton (Charlotte Brontë)
- Kirriemuir (town, east central Scotland): Thrums (J.M. Barrie)
- Knoxville (city, Tennessee, east central United States) : Delisleville (Frances Hodgson Burnett)
- Knutsford (town, northwestern England): (1) Cranford; (2) Hollingford (Elizabeth Gaskell); (3) Mallingford (Mary Louisa Molesworth)
- Lafayette County (Mississippi, southern United States): Yoknapatawpha County (William Faulkner)
- Langar (village, central England)
 : Battersby (Samuel Butler)
- Laugharne (village, southern Wales) : Llareggub (Dylan Thomas)
- Launceston (town, southwestern England) : St. Launce's (Thomas Hardy)
- Leek (town, central England): (1)

- Axe; (2) Manefold (Arnold Bennett)
- Letcombe Bassett (village, south central England) : Cresscombe (Thomas Hardy)
- Little Easton (village, eastern England) : Matchings Easy (H.G. Wells)
- Longton (town, central England) : Longshaw (Arnold Bennett)
- Lykens (town, Pennsylvania, northeastern United States) : Lyons (John O'Hara)
- Lyme Regis (town, southern England): Buddlecombe (Henry Handel Richardson)
- Lytchett Minster (village, southern England) : Flychett (Thomas Hardy)
- Maiden Newton (village, southern England) : Chalk Newton (Thomas Hardy)
- Maidstone (town, southeastern England): Muggleton (Charles Dickens)
- Manchester (city, north central England): (1) Doomington (Louis Golding); (2) Drumble; (3) Milton (Elizabeth Gaskell)
- Marion (town, Massachusetts, northeastern United States) : Marmion (Henry James)
- Marion City (village, Missouri, central United States) : Goshen (Mark Twain)
- Marlborough (town, southern England) : Marlbury (Thomas Hardy)
- Marnhull (village, southern England) : Marlott (Thomas Hardy)
- Martin (village, southern England) : Winterbourne Bishop (W.H. Hudson)
- Melbury Osmond (village, southern England) : Great Hintock (Thomas Hardy)
- Midhurst (town, southern England): Wimblehurst (H.G. Wells)
- Milborne Port (town, southern England) : Millpool (Thomas Hardy)
- Milton Abbas (village, southern England): Middleton Abbey (Thomas Hardy) Minneapolis (city, Minnesota,

- northern United States) : Zenith (Sinclair Lewis)
- Montacute (village, southwestern England): Nevilton (John Cowper Powys)
- Moorgreen Reservoir (central England) : (1) Nethermere; (2) Willey Water (D.H. Lawrence)
- Napoleon (town, Arkansas, south central United States) : Bricksville (Mark Twain)
- Neuwied (city, western Germany) : Sarkeld (George Meredith)
- New Brunswick (city, New Jersey, northeastern United States): New Boynton (Francis T. Field)
- Newbury (town, southern England): Kennetbridge (Thomas Hardy)
- Newcastle-under-Lyme (town, central England) : Oldcastle (Arnold Bennett)
- Newchurch (village, northern England) : Goldshaw (Harrison Ainsworth)
- Norbury (village, central England) : Norburne (George Eliot)
- Nottingham (city, central England): (1) Knarborough (D.H. Lawrence); (2) Nottwich (Grahame Greene)
- Nuneaton (town, central England) : Milby (George Eliot)
- Oban (town, western Scotland) : Port (Alan Warner)
- Ochiltree (village, western Scotland) : Barbie (George Douglas Brown)
- Ottery St. Mary (town, southwestern England) : Clavering St. Mary (W.M. Thackeray)
- Owermoigne (village, southern England) : Nether Moynton (Thomas Hardy)
- ¹Oxford (city, south central England) : Christminster (Thomas Hardy)
- ²Oxford (city, Mississippi, southern United States) : Jefferson (William Faulkner)
- Palmyra (town, Missouri, central United States) : Constantinople (Mark Twain)
- Peebles (town, southern Scotland): Priorsford (O. Douglas) Pentridge (village, southern En-

- gland) : Trantridge (Thomas Hardy)
- Penzance (town, southwestern England): Pen-Zephyr (Thomas Hardy)
- Perth Amboy (city, New Jersey, northeastern United States) : Port Alby (Francis T. Field)
- Piddletrenthide (village, southern England) : Longpuddle (Thomas Hardy)
- Poole (town, southern England): Havenpool (Thomas Hardy)
- Port Jervis (town, New York, northeastern United States) : Whilomville (Stephen Crane)
- Portofino (village, northwestern Italy) : Castagneto ("Elizabeth" [Elizabeth von Arnim])
- ¹Portsmouth (city, southern England) : Lymport (George Meredith)
- ²Portsmouth (city, New Hampshire, northeastern United States): Rivermouth (T.B. Aldrich)
- Pottsville (city, Pennsylvania, northeastern United States) : (1) Gibbsville (John O'Hara); (2) Vermissa (Arthur Conan Dovle)
- ¹Preston (town, northwestern England) : Coketown (Charles Dickens)
- ²Preston (village, southern England): Creston (Thomas Hardy)
- Puddletown (village, southern England) : Weatherbury (Thomas Hardy)
- Ramsgate (town, southeastern England) : Ram (Russell Hoban)
- Reading (town, south central England): (1) Aldbrickham (Thomas Hardy); (2) Belford Regis (Mary Russell Mitford)
- Redruth (town, southwestern England) : Redrutin (Thomas Hardy)
- Ringwood (town, southern England) : Oozewood (Thomas Hardy)
- Robin Hood's Bay (village, northeastern England) : Bramblewick (Leo Walmsley)
- Rocester (village, central England) : Rosseter (George Eliot)

- Rochester (city, southeastern England): (1) Cloisterham; (2) Dullborough (Charles Dickens)
- Roston (village, central England) : Broxton (George Eliot)
- Rye (town, southeastern England): Tilling (E.F. Benson)
- St. Ives (town, southwestern England): Porthkerris (Rosamund Pilcher)
- St. Juliot (village, southwestern England) : Endelstow (Thomas Hardy)
- Salisbury (city, southern England): (1) Barchester (Anthony Trollope); (2) Melchester (Thomas Hardy)
- Salisbury Plain (plateau, southern England) : Great Plain (Thomas Hardy)
- Sandaig (hamlet, western Scotland) : Camusfearna (Gavin Maxwell)
- Sandgate (village, southeastern England): Bonnycliff (Dorothy Richardson)
- Sandwich (town, southeastern England) : Sunwich Port (W.W. Jacobs)
- Sauk Centre (town, Minnesota, northern United States): (1) Gopher Prairie; (2) Joralemon (Sinclair Lewis)
- Saverton (town, Missouri, central United States) : Hookerville (Mark Twain)
- Shaftesbury (town, southwestern England) : Shaston (Thomas Hardy)
- Sheffield (city, northern England) : Hillsborough (Charles Reade)
- Sherborne (town, southwestern England) : (1) Ramsgard (John Cowper Powys); (2) Sherton Abbas (Thomas Hardy)
- Shifnal (town, west central England): Market Blandings (P.G. Wodehouse)
- Shrewsbury (town, west central England) : Silverton (Mary Webb)
- Shropham (village, eastern England) : Dulditch (Mary Mann)
- Sidmouth (town, southwestern England): (1) Baymouth (W.M. Thackeray); (2) Sanditon (Jane Austen)

- Silverdale (village, northwestern England) : Abermouth (Elizabeth Gaskell)
- Silverton (village, southwestern England) : Silverthorn (Thomas Hardy)
- Sint-Truiden (town, east central Belgium) : Longres (Aldous Huxley)
- Sligo (town, northwestern Ireland): Ballah (W.B. Yeats)
- Somerset (county, southwestern England) : Outer Wessex (Thomas Hardy)
- Southampton (city, southern England): Bevishampton (George Meredith)
- South Harting (village, southern England) : Siddermorton (H.G. Wells)
- Southsea (town, southern England) : Solentsea (Thomas Hardy)
- Southwold (town, eastern England): Hardborough (Penelope Fitzgerald)
- Staffordshire (county, central England) : Stonyshire (George Eliot)
- Stinsford (village, southern England): (1) Mellstock; (2) Tollamore (Thomas Hardy)
- Stockingford (village, central England): (1) Paddiford; (2)
 Whittlecombe (George Eliot)
- Stoke-on-Trent (town, central England) : Knype (Arnold Bennett)
- Stromness (town, northern Scotland) : Hamnavoe (George Mackay Brown)
- Sturminster Newton (town, southern England) : Stourcastle (Thomas Hardy)
- Sudbury (town, eastern England) : Eatanswill (Charles Dickens)
- Swanage (town, southern England) : Knollsea (Thomas Hardy)
- Syston (village, east central England) : Willingham (Walter Scott)
- Tarbert (village, western Scotland) : Brieston (John Mac-Dougall Hay)
- Tarrant Hinton (village, southern England): Trantridge (Thomas Hardy) Taunton (town, southwestern

- England) : Toneborough (Thomas Hardy)
- Tewkesbury (town, western England) : Nortonbury (Dinah Craik)
- Theale (village, south central England) : Gaymead (Thomas Hardy)
- Thirsk (town, northern England) : Darrowby (James Herriot)
- Tincleton (village, southern England): Stickleford (Thomas Hardy)
- Tiverton (town, southwestern England) : Tivworthy (Thomas Hardy)
- Tolpuddle (village, southern England) : Tolchurch (Thomas Hardy)
- Tonbridge (town, southeastern England) : Sawston (E.M. Forster)
- Torquay (town, southwestern England) : Tor-upon-Sea (Thomas Hardy)
- Trent (river, central England): Floss (George Eliot)
- Troy Town (hamlet, southern England) : Roy-Town (Thomas Hardy)
- Truro (town, southwestern England): (1) Polchester (Hugh Walpole); (2) Trufal (Thomas Hardy)
- ^lTunstall (town, central England) : Turnhill (Arnold Bennett)
- ²Tunstall (village, northwestern England) : Brocklebridge (Charlotte Brontë)
- Turville Heath (village, southeastern England) : Rapstone (John Mortimer)
- Underwood (village, central England) : Nuttall (D.H. Lawrence)
- Valencia (city, northern Venezuela) : Sulaco (Joseph Conrad)
- Wakefield (city, northern England): (1) Dunfield (George Gissing); (2) Highfield (David Storey); (3) Mirefields (Morley Roberts)
- Wantage (town, south central England) : Alfredston (Thomas Hardy)
- Wareham (town, southern England): Anglebury (Thomas Hardy)

Weimar (city, southern Germany): (1) Kalbsbraten; (2) Pumpernickel (W.M. Thackeray)

Wells (town, southwestern England) : Fountall (Thomas Hardy)

Weston under Lizard (village, west central England) : Blandings Parva (P.G. Wodehouse)

West Stafford (village, southern England) : Lew Everard (Thomas Hardy)

Weyhill (village, southern England) : Weydon Priors (Thomas Hardy)

Weymouth (town, southern England): (1) Budmouth Regis; (2) Melport (Thomas Hardy)

Whitby (town, northeastern England): (1) Burnharbour (Leo Walmsley); (2) Monkshaven (Elizabeth Gaskell)

Whitstable (town, southeastern England) : Blackstable (W. Somerset Maugham)

Wiesbaden (city, western Germany) : Roulettenburg (Fyodor Dostoevsky)

Willenhall (town, central England) : Wodgate (Benjamin Disraeli)

Wiltshire (county, southern England): (1) Barset or Barsetshire (Anthony Trollope); (2) Mid Wessex (Thomas Hardy)

Wimborne Minster (town, southern England) : Warborne (Thomas Hardy)

Winchester (city, southern England): (1) Barchester (Anthony Trollope); (2) Hillstone (Florence Marryat); (3)
Thurchester (Charles Palliser); (4) Wintoncester (Thomas Hardy)

Wirksworth (town, central England) : Snowfield (George Eliot)

Wool (village, southern England) : Wellbridge (Thomas Hardy) Wychwood Forest (south central England) : Witch Wood (John

England) : Witch Wood (John Buchan) Yeovil (town, south western En-

gland): Ivel (Thomas Hardy)
Zell am Zee (town, west central
Austria): Kaprun (D.H.
Lawrence)

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Abbot's Cernel: Cerne Abbas Abbotsea: Abbotsbury Aberalva: Clovelly Abermouth: Silverdale Aldbrickham: Reading Aldminster: Gloucester Alfredston: Wantage Altamont: Asheville Anglebury: Wareham Annotsfield: (1) Halifax;

(2) Huddersfield Axe : Leek

Azania : Ethiopia Babington : Abingdon

Ballah : Sligo Barbie : Ochiltree

Barchester: (1) Salisbury; (2) Winchester

Barrytown : Kilbarrack

Barset: (1) Hampshire; (2) Wilt-shire

Barsetshire: (1) Hampshire;

(2) Wiltshire Battersby : Langar Baymouth : Sidmouth Beldover : Eastwood

Beldover: Eastwood Belford Regis: Reading Bestwood: Eastwood

Bevishampton : Southampton Birchester : Birmingham Blackstable : Whitstable Blackstone : Greenville

Blandings Parva : Weston under Lizard

Blunderstone : Blundeston Bonnycliff : Sandgate Boystone : Bromley

Bramblewick: Robin Hood's Bay

Brawton: Harrogate Bretton: Bridlington Briarfield: Birstall Bricksville: Napoleon Bridgepoint: Baltimore Brieston: Tarbert Brocklebridge: ²Tunstal

Brocklebridge : ²Tunstall Bromstead : Bromley Broxton : Roston

Bruddersford : Bradford Buddlecombe : Lyme Regis Budmouth Regis : Weymouth Burnharbour : Whitby

Bursley : Burslem Cambry : Canterbury Camelton : Camelford Camusfearna : Sandaig Candleford : Banbury Castagneto : Portofino Casterbridge : Dorchester Castle Boterel : Boscastle Cataraqui County : Herkimer County

Chalk Newton : Maiden Newton Charmley : Charminster Chaseborough : Cranborne Chatteris : Exeter Christminster : ¹Oxford

Clavering St. Mary : Ottery St. Mary

Cloisterham: Rochester Cockleton: Hartlepool Coketown: ¹Preston Combray: Illiers Constantinople: Palmyra

Corvsgate Castle : Corfe Castle Cossethay : Cossall Cowfold : Ampthill Cranford : Knutsford

Cresscombe: Letcombe Bassett

Cressley: Dewsbury Creston: ²Preston Darling: Dartington Darrowby: Thirsk

Dawson's Landing: Hannibal

Deerbrook: Diss
Delisleville: Knoxville
Doomington: Manchester
Downstable: Barnstaple
Drumble: Manchester
Dulditch: Shropham
Dullborough: Chatham
Dunfield: Wakefield
Dunster: Dunbeath
Durnover: Fordington

Dysgwlfas-on-the-Wild-Moors:

Clun

Eagledale : Dovedale East Egdon : Affpuddle Eastthorpe : Bedford Eatanswill : Sudbury Eberwich : Eastwood

Eden: Cairo

Emminster : Beaminster Endelstow : St. Juliot Entepfuhl : Ecclefechan Eton Slocomb : Eaton Socon

Evershead: Evershot Exonbury: Exeter Fairport: Arbroath

Floss: Trent

Flychett: Lytchett Minster Folly Down: East Chaldon Fordlow: Cottisford Fork Stoan: Folkestone

Appendix II

Fort Penn : Harrisburg Fountall: Wells Fredonia: Hadleyburg Galton: Alton Gaymead: Theale Giant's Town: Hugh Town Gibbsville: Pottsville Goldshaw: Newchurch Gopher Prairie: Sauk Centre Goshen: Marion City Great Hintock: Melbury Osmond Great Plain: Salisbury Plain Gudetown: Irvine Hamnavoe: Stromness Hanbridge: Hanley Hardborough: Southwold Havenpool: Poole Hawkeye: Florida Hayslope: Ellastone Heatherley: Grayshott Highbury : Great Bookham Highfield: Wakefield Hillsborough: Sheffield Hillstone: Winchester Hollingford: Knutsford Hookerville: Saverton Hutscote: Kelmscott Hurstley: Bradenham Ishmaelia: Ethiopia Isle of Slingers: Isle of Portland Isles of Lyonesse: Isles of Scilly Ivel: Yeovil Jefferson: 2Oxford Joralemon: Sauk Centre Kalbsbraten: Weimar Kaprun: Zell am See Kennetbridge: Newbury Kingsbere: Bere Regis King's Hintock : Melbury Osmond Knarborough: Nottingham Knebley: Astley Knollsea: Swanage Knype: Stoke-on-Trent Kyautada: Katha Lake Wobegon : Anoka Lark Rise: Juniper Hill Lew Everard: West Stafford Libya Hill: Asheville Llareggub: Laugharne Loamshire: Derbyshire Longpuddle: Piddletrenthide Longres: Sint-Truiden Longshaw: Longton Lower Binfield: Henley-on-Thames

Lower Wessex: Devon

Lowton: Kirkby Lonsdale

Lumsdon: Cumnor Lycurgus: Cortland Lymport: ¹Portsmouth Lyons: Lykens Mallingford: Knutsford Manefold: Leek Market Blandings: Shifnal Markton: Dunster Marlbury: Marlborough Marlott: Marnhull Marmion: Marion Marygreen: Fawley Matchings Easy: Little Easton Melbury Osmond: Great Hintock Melchester: Salisbury Mellstock: Stinsford Melport: Weymouth Middlemarch: Coventry Middleton Abbey: Milton Abbas Mid Wessex: Wiltshire Milby: Nuneaton Millfield: (1) Dent; (2) Great Clacton Millpool: Milborne Port Milton: Manchester Mirefields: Wakefield Monkshaven: Whitby Moonfleet: Fleet Morton: Hathersage Mudfog: Chatham Muggleton: Maidstone Mugsborough: Hastings Nepenthe : Capri Nethermere: Moorgreen Reser-Nether Moynton: Owermoigne Nether Wessex: Cornwall Nevilton: Montacute New Boynton: New Brunswick Norburne: Norbury Norlands : Faroe Islands Northbridge: Chipping Camp-North Bromwich: Birmingham North Wessex: Berkshire Nortonbury: Tewkesbury Nottwich: Nottingham Nunnelly: Hartshead Nuttall: Underwood Nuttlebury: Hazelbury Bryan Oakbourne: Ashbourne Obedstown: Jamestown Oberland: Adelboden Oozewood: Ringwood Outer Wessex : Somerset Packer City: Jersey City Paddiford: Stockingford Pavilionstone: Folkestone

Pen-Zephyr: Penzance Peterport : Bay Roberts Polchester: Truro Port: Oban Port Alby: Perth Amboy Port-Bredy: Bridport Porth Kerris: St. Ives Portlossie: Cullen Priorsford: Peebles Pulpit Hill: Chapel Hill Pumpernickel: Weimar Quartershot : Aldershot Ram: Ramsgate Ramsgard: Sherborne Rapstone: Turville Heath Raveloe: Bulkington Redlintie: Arbroath Redrutin: Redruth Rivermouth: 2Portsmouth Roulettenburg: Wiesbaden Roy-Town: Troy Town Rummidge: Birmingham Rutshire: Gloucestershire St. Launce's: Launceston St. Ogg's: Gainsborough St. Petersburg: Hannibal Sambir: Berau Sanditon: Sidmouth San Spirito: Benicia Sandbourne: Bournemouth Sandyshore: Fleetwood Sarkeld: Neuwied Sawston: Tonbridge Sayula: Chapala Scrimpton: Frampton Shaston: Shaftesbury Shepperton: Chilvers Cotton Shepwardine: Church Stretton Sherton Abbas: Sherborne Shottsford Forum: Blandford Forum Siddermorton: South Harting Silverthorn: Silverton Silverton: Shrewsbury Sirene: Capri Snowfield: Wirksworth Solentsea: Southsea South Wessex: Dorset Steepways: Clovelly Stickleford : Tincleton Stoke-Barehills: Basingstoke Stoniton: Derby Stonyshire: Staffordshire Stourcastle: Sturminster Newton Stradhoughton: Bradford Stratleigh: Bude Street of Wells: Fortuneswell Stuffington: Darlington

Pencaster: Kendal

Sulaco: Valencia

Summer Street: Holmbury St.

Sunwich Port: Sandwich Tercanbury: Canterbury Tevershall: Eastwood

Thames Lockenden: Henley-on-

Thrums: Kirriemuir Thurchester: Winchester

Tilling: Rye

Tivworthy: Tiverton Tlacolula: Coyoacán Tolchurch: Tolpuddle Tollamore: Stinsford Toneborough: Taunton Tor-upon-Sea: Torquay Trantridge: Pentridge Trantridge: Tarrant Hinton

Treby Magna: Coventry Tripplegate: Higham on the Hill

Troy Town: Fowey Trufal: Truro Turnhill: Tunstall Unthank: Glasgow

Upper Wessex: Hampshire Vermissa : Pottsville

Villette : Brussels

Warborne: Wimborne Minster

Warley: Bradford

Weatherbury: Puddletown Wellbridge: Wool

Westbourne: Eastbourne Weydon Priors: Weyhill Whilomville: Port Jervis Whittlecombe: Stockingford Willey Water: Moorgreen Reser-

Willingham : Syston Wimblehurst : Midhurst Winterbourne Bishop: Martin Wintoncester: Winchester Witch Wood: Wychwood

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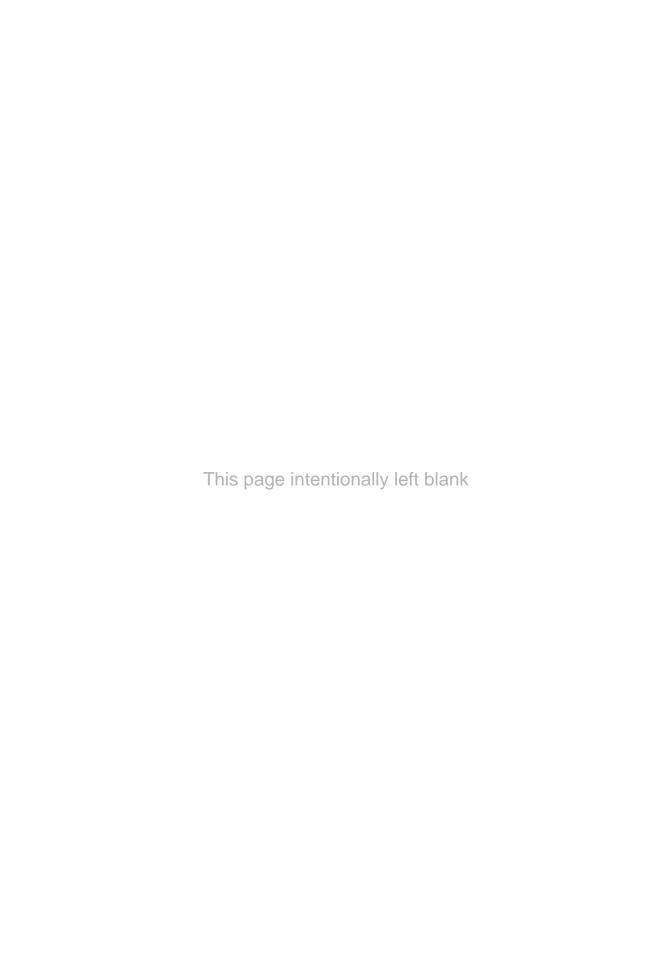
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