



The surnames of Scotland;; Their origin, meaning, and history,

By George Fraser Black

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This major reference work, first published in 1946, is a fully documented, alphabetical listing of over 8,000 Scottish family and personal names. Black's definitive guide includes spelling variations, an abundance of fascinating historical specifics, and a glossary of obsolete Scot words.

This classic reference provides fascinating biographical and geographical details for anyone interested in Scottish names. *The Surnames of Scotland* is an invaluable source of information especially for historians, in addition to genealogists and families interested in their Scottish ancestry.

Dr. George Fraser Black (1866-1948), a noted bibliographer and historical scholar on the staff of the New York Public Library from 1896 to 1931, spent almost half a century on the research of this volume. Miss Mary Elder Black, who assisted her father in the preparation of the main text, supplied the amendments and additions included as an appendix.

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Editorial Review

Review

A monumental work giving origin, meaning, and history of Scottish surnames from the earliest times, references to sources--Eugene P. Sheehy -- *Guide to Reference Books, 9th ed.* (Chicago: American Library Association

Details of the names are drawn from official or other accredited sources, which are duly referred to and catalogued. -- *Times Literary Supplement* (London)

About the Author

George F. Black was a noted bibliographer and historical scholar at New York Public Library for over thirty-five years.

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Sample names entries from Surnames of Scotland:

CAMACHA. A tribe descended from the Stewarts of Garth, "are called Camachas or Crookshanks, from a bend or deformity in his leg, by which their ancestor was distinguished from others of his name" (Stewart, I, p. 27).

MACCOMB, Maccombe. From G. Mac Thom, 'son of Tom' now often Englished Thom. The b is accretionary. Gilchrist Makcome, a follower of the earl of Cassilis, was respited for murder in 1526 (RSS., I, 3386). Roger M.Com appears in Netherglen, 1679 (Kirkcudbright), and Robert McKome was charged with being a disorderly person in the parish of Carsfern, 1684 (RPC., 3. Ser. IX, p. 574). In the Parish Lists of Wigtownshire and Minnigaff, 1684, the name also appears as McColm, McComb, McCome, and McKComb.

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