

# Biographical Sketches

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EDWIN D. LAWSON (Issue Editor) received his Ph. D. from the University of Illinois, Urbana. He is Professor of Psychology at State University of New York College at Fredonia. In addition to names, he is interested in cross-cultural psychology, the semantic differential, and psychology in the Bible. Currently, he is compiling an annotated bibliography *Names and Naming*.

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### March 1984 Issue

The March 1984 issue (Vo. 32, No. 1) will contain Wayland D. Hand's excellent "Onomastic Magic in the Health, Sickness, and Death of Man." Robert M. Rennick discusses the efforts of citizens in certain affected communities to retain their "unpatriotic" names during the last two world wars. Charles Fishman examines names and naming in Alice Walker's *Meridian*, Toni Morrison's *Tar Baby*, and Margaret Atwood's *Life Before Man*. A notable and major contribution is Edwin D. Lawson's "Personal Names: 100 Years of Social Science Contributions." Anyone studying personal names will find indispensable Lawson's survey of the research that has been done by social scientists. The reference list of several hundred items is the result of a computer search designed and carried out by Professor Lawson. Eric Hamp, in "Grammar through Onomastics," points up the fact that "proper names . . . represent the historical development of forms and of rules in a notably exemplary fashion." In his note, "The Linguistic Confrontation

of *Macbeth* and *Macduff*.” John A. Rhea shows that differences between and similarities of *Macbeth* and *Macduff* are “enhanced linguistically by the antagonists’ names. Reviewers include Laurence Seits, R. M. Rennick, Eric W. Carlson, J. B. Rudnyćkyj, Alan Rayburn, William G. Loy, L. R. N. Ashley, and Kelsie B. Harder.

### June 1984 Issue

Ralph Slovenko, Professor of Law and Psychiatry, Wayne State University, Detroit, will edit the special issue on names and the law. Contributors to the issue, besides Professor Slovenko, are specialists in the legal aspects of names: Una Stannard (author of *Mrs. Man*), Frederica K. Lombard on the law of naming children, Robert M. Rennick on the right of exclusive possession of a family name, David Goldberg on the right to use one’s own name in business, Noel C. Stevenson on names and the right of privacy, and Thomas F. McGee on names and lawyering.

### Forthcoming Issues

The September issue will probably be another special issue: “Theory of Names,” edited by Professor W. F. H. Nicolaisen, State University of New York at Binghamton. The December issue will contain an outstanding article on the names of ski trails, a report on name research in the Scandinavian countries, a study of historical and contemporary Indian landscape perception (illustrated in Onondaga Iroquois placenames), another such study using Chippewa placenames along the Lake Superior shoreline as examples, placenames of Scottish origin in Nova Scotia (from a Scotsman’s view), and the generic component in West Jersey placenames.