

the Iroquoian and Algonquian place names together. His monograph acquaints the reader with a number of names heretofore unnoticed, and his three clearly-printed maps give to those names "a local habitation." The study is an additional step towards the broader investigation of all American Indian place names. The folk etymologies are especially curious. Indeed, though he allows himself little space, Mr. Huden has amassed much valuable lore about the Vermont Indians who charged "the water and the land" with names.

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Editor's Page

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