

Cassell Dictionary Of Word And Phrase Origins

Nigel Rees

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The emphasis throughout is on words and expressions with origins that are not adequately explained-or not addressed at all-in standard dictionaries. This greatly expanded and revised version of the critically acclaimed 1987 original offers more than 2,000 new entries, including: paparazzi: Director Federico Fellini named a hyperactive photographer in his film *La Dolce Vita* Signore Papparazzo, after Italian slang for "mosquito". The popularity of Fellini's film led to the widespread use of the term paparazzi for relentless swarms of celebrity-chasing photographers. Dictionary of Word Origins is one of my sources. The parts I generally took notes from were either about the drugs themselves or the prohibition of drugs. You'll find the information garnered from these books throughout the Prohibition Politics section of this site. It will also have informed some of my own postings stored in the older Prohibition Politics archive. If you find this information useful, you will want to search out the books themselves to read the text in context. All of the books here are at least moderately interesting. Jerry. John Ayto's *History of More Than 8,000 English-Lan Cassel - WordReference English dictionary, questions, discussion and forums. All Free.* WordReference Random House Unabridged Dictionary of American English © 2019. Kassel (kassel; Ger. Kassel), USA pronunciation n. Place Names a city in central Germany. 203,500. Also, Cassel. Collins Concise English Dictionary © HarperCollins Publishers: Kassel, Cassel /German: Kassel/ n. a city in central Germany, in Hesse; capital of Westphalia (1807-13) and of the Prussian province of Hesse-Nassau (1866-1945). Pop: 194 322 (2003 est). 'Cassel' also found in these entries: Cassel brown - Cassel yellow - Kassel. Forum discussions with the word(s) "Cassel" in the title: No ti

Nigel Rees, *Cassell's Dictionary of Word and Phrase Origins* (2004) is noncommittal as well: Condom. This name for a prophylactic sheath does not derive from the town of Condom in south-western France. Indeed, early eighteenth-century use of the term tended to be in the form 'cundum' (or 'condon'), suggesting a different source. No 'Dr Condom' who prescribed the method of contraception has been discovered either, A Colonel Cundum, while courtier to King Charles II, is also said to have introduced the sheath into Britain. Francis Grose, *A Classical Dictionary o...*