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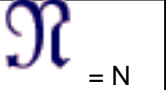
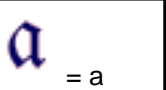
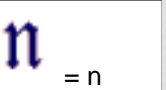
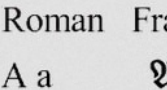
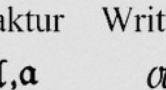
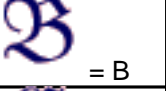
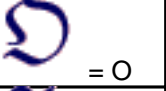
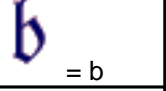
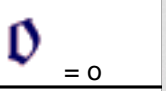
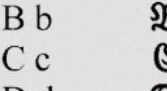

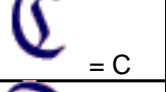
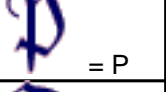
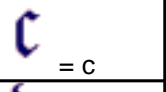
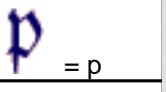
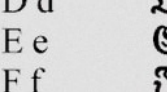
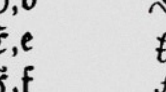
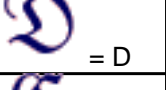
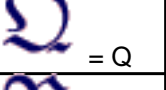
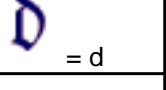
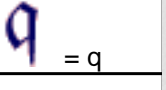
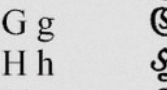

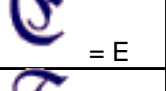
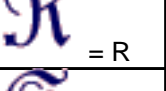
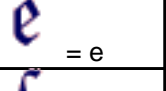
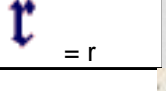
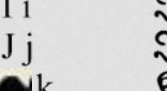

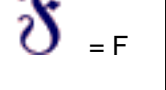
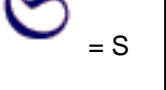
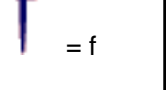

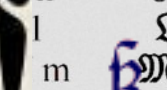
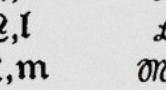



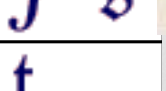
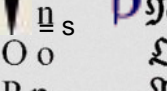
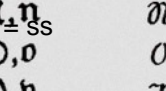
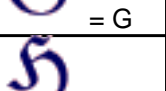
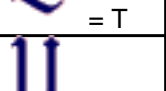
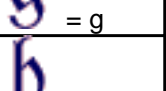
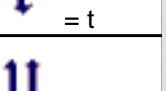
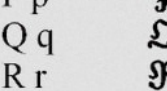

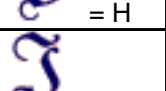
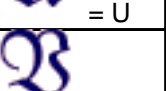
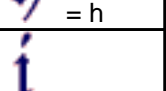
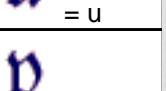
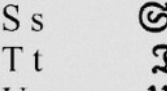

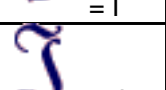
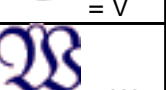
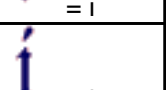
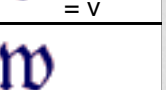
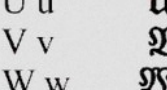
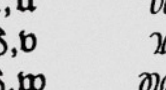
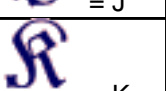
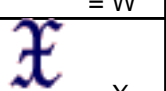
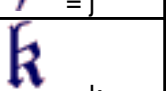
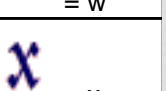
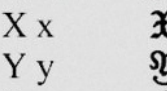


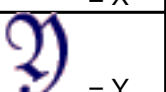
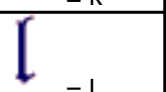
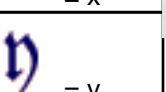
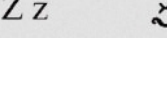

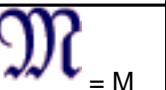
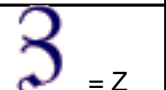
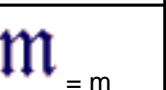
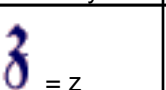
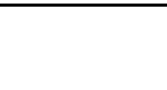
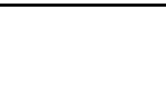
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 = B	 = O	 = b	 = o	B b			
 = C	 = P	 = c	 = p	C c			
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Fraktur letters that can be confused for each other



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Because of their similarity to Roman U and t, upper case A and lower case k are easily mis-transcribed.		
		
A (not U)	U	k (not t)

Upper case B, P and V all look similar.		
		
B	P	V

Upper case I and T are sometimes switched in transcription, because of their resemblance to Roman T and I!	
	
I (not T)	T (not I)

And finally, lower case r and lower case x are very similar in appearance.	
	
r	x

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appears only at the end of a word or syllable. See *A Manual of European Languages for Librarians*, c1975: p. 34.

ß

is used only as lower case and substituted with Ss when it would be used in upper case.

This information is from Sven-Olof (carlsson.hh at arc0r.de), Hamburg, Germany, received in an e-mail on July 21, 2005

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