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The Map Thief Michael Blanding, 2015-06-02 The story of an infamous crime a revered map dealer with an unsavory secret and the ruthless subculture that consumed him Maps have long exerted a special fascination on viewers both as beautiful works of art and as practical tools to navigate the world But to those who collect them the map trade can be a cutthroat business inhabited by quirky and sometimes disreputable characters in search of a finite number of extremely rare objects Once considered a respectable antiquarian map dealer E Forbes Smiley spent years doubling as a map thief until he was finally arrested slipping maps out of books in the Yale University library The Map Thief delves into the untold history of this fascinating high stakes criminal and the inside story of the industry that consumed him Acclaimed reporter Michael Blanding has interviewed all the key players in this stranger than fiction story and shares the fascinating histories of maps that charted the New World and how they went from being practical instruments to quirky heirlooms to highly coveted objects Though pieces of the map theft story have been written before Blanding is the first reporter to explore the story in full and had the rare privilege of having access to Smiley himself after he'd gone silent in the wake of his crimes Moreover although Smiley swears he has admitted to all of the maps he stole libraries claim he stole hundreds more and offer intriguing clues to prove it Now through a series of exclusive interviews with Smiley and other key individuals Blanding teases out an astonishing tale of destruction and redemption The Map Thief interweaves Smiley's escapades with the stories of the explorers and mapmakers he knew better than anyone Tracking a series of thefts as brazen as the art heists in Provenance and a subculture as obsessive as the oenophiles in The Billionaire's Vinegar Blanding has pieced together an unforgettable story of high stakes crime

Missing Connections J Douglas Kenyon, 2016-02-01 Considered by many to be the magazine of record for ancient mysteries future science and unexplained anomalies Atlantis Rising provides some of the most astounding reading to be found anywhere This is a book for those who want more those who go against the grain of accepted history who dare to doubt the truth of the truth makers For hundreds of years human lore's legacy has been passed down without question But there are missing connections giant question marks and links that cannot be ignored What if Columbus didn't discover America What if Egyptians visited the Grand Canyon What if Jesus and Horus were one and the same What if history was much more colorful than the accepted black and white There are those who would shun such questions or choose to be colorblind in a potentially more colorful world But for those in search of missing connections we offer this collection of 33 essays by the most educated critical thinkers of our time Missing Connections promotes awareness of the many hues that fill the world some of which may be hard to see unless they are properly pointed out Editor J Douglas Kenyon has culled from the pages of Atlantis Rising magazine this compilation of concise and well illustrated articles by world class researchers and theoreticians like Frank Joseph Steven Sora Philip Coppens Robert M Schoch William Stoecker John Kettler and many others who offer thought provoking insights into a world that is much more colorful than we ever

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Egypt Jordan Israel Syria Lebanon Turkey and Iraq Measured by the number of centuries which have been annexed to man's history in a relatively few years progress has been truly phenomenal This book deals with the recent advance and with those pioneers to the past who made it possible Interest in biblical history has played an important part in this recovery Names such as Babylon Nineveh Jericho Jerusalem and others prominent on the pages of the Bible have gripped the popular imagination and worked like magic to gain support for excavations This book is written from the widely shared conviction that the discovery of the ancient Near East has shed significant light on the Bible Indeed the newly discovered ancient world has effected a revolution in the understanding of the Bible its people and their history My purpose is to assess in non technical language which the layman can understand the kind of change in viewing the biblical past which archaeology has brought about in the last century Since the text of the Bible has remained constant over this period it is obvious that any new light on its meaning must provide a better perspective for seeing the events which it describes In short I am concerned with the question How has history as written in the Bible been changed enlarged or substantiated by the past century of the archaeological work from the Preface 1001 Inventions Salim T. S. Al-Hassani, 2012 Modern society owes a tremendous amount to the Muslim world for the many groundbreaking scientific and technological advances that were pioneered during the Golden Age of Muslim civilization between the 7th and 17th centuries Every time you drink coffee eat a three course meal get a whiff of your favorite perfume take shelter in an earthquake resistant structure get a broken bone set or solve an algebra problem it is in part due to the discoveries of Muslim civilization

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The Fourth Part of the World Toby Lester, 2009-11-03 Old maps lead you to strange and unexpected places and none does so more ineluctably than the subject of this book the giant beguiling Waldseemüller world map of 1507 So begins this remarkable story of the map that gave America its name For millennia Europeans believed that the world consisted of three parts Europe Africa and Asia They drew the three continents in countless shapes and sizes on their maps but occasionally they hinted at the existence of a fourth part of the world a mysterious inaccessible place separated from the rest by a vast expanse of ocean It was a land of myth until 1507 that is when Martin Waldseemüller and Matthias Ringmann two obscure scholars working in the mountains of eastern France made it real Columbus had died the year before convinced that he had sailed to Asia but Waldseemüller and Ringmann after reading about the Atlantic discoveries of Columbus's contemporary Amerigo Vespucci came to a startling conclusion Vespucci had reached the fourth part of the world To celebrate his achievement Waldseemüller and Ringmann printed a huge map for the first time showing the New World surrounded by water and distinct from Asia and in Vespucci's honor they gave this New World a name America The Fourth Part of the World is the story behind that map a thrilling saga of geographical and intellectual exploration full of outsize thinkers and voyages Taking a kaleidoscopic approach Toby Lester traces the origins of our modern worldview His narrative sweeps across continents and centuries zeroing in on different portions of the map to reveal strands of ancient legend Biblical prophecy classical learning medieval exploration imperial ambitions and more In Lester's telling the map comes alive Marco Polo and the early Christian missionaries trek across Central Asia and China Europe's early humanists travel to monastic libraries to recover ancient texts Portuguese merchants round up the first West African slaves Christopher Columbus and Amerigo Vespucci make their epic voyages of discovery and finally vitally Nicholas

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