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**Renaissance Utopias and the Problem of History** Marina Leslie, 2019-05-15 Marina Leslie draws on three important early modern utopian texts Thomas More's *Utopia* Francis Bacon's *New Atlantis* and Margaret Cavendish's *Description of a New World Called the Blazing World* as a means of exploring models for historical transformation and of addressing the relationship of literature and history in contemporary critical practice While the genre of utopian texts is a fertile terrain for historicist readings Leslie demonstrates that utopia provides unstable ground for charting out the relation of literary text to historical context In particular she examines the ways that both Marxist and new historicist critics have taken the literary utopia not simply as one form among many available for reading historically but as a privileged form or methodological paradigm Rather than approach utopia by mapping out a fixed set of formal features or by tracing the development of the genre Leslie elaborates a history of utopia as critical practice Moreover by taking every reading of utopia to be as historically symptomatic as the literary production it assesses her book integrates readings of these three English Renaissance utopias with an analysis of the history and politics of reading utopia Throughout Leslie considers utopia as a fictional enactment of historical process and method In her view these early modern utopian constructions of history relate very closely to and impinge upon the narrative structures of history assumed by critical theory today ["Prints in Translation, 1450?750"](#)

Edward H. Wouk, 2017-07-05 Printed artworks were often ephemeral but in the early modern period exchanges between print and other media were common setting off chain reactions of images and objects that endured Paintings sculpture decorative arts musical or scientific instruments and armor exerted their own influence on prints while prints provided artists with paper veneers templates and sources of adaptable images This interdisciplinary collection unites scholars from different fields of art history who elucidate the agency of prints on more traditionally valued media and vice versa Contributors explore how after translations across traditional geographic temporal and material boundaries original meanings may be lost reconfigured or subverted in surprising ways whether a Netherlandish motif graces a cabinet in Italy or the print itself colored or copied is integrated into the calligraphic scheme of a Persian royal album These intertwined relationships yield unexpected yet surprisingly prevalent modes of perception Andrea Mantegna's 1470-1500 *Battle of the Sea Gods* an engraving that emulates the properties of sculpted relief was in fact reborn as relief sculpture and fabrics based on print designs were reapplied to prints returning color and tactility to the very objects from which they derived Together the essays in this volume witness a methodological shift in the study of print from examining the printed image as an index of an absent invention in another medium a painting sculpture or drawing to considering its role as a generative active agent driving modes of invention and perception far beyond the locus of its production *Robert Southwell* Anne R. Sweeney, 2013-07-19 It has traditionally been held that Robert Southwell's poetry offers a curious view of Elizabethan England one that is from the

restricted perspective of a priest hole This book dismantles that idea by examining the poetry word by word discovering layers of new meanings hidden emblems and sharp critiques of Elizabeth s courtiers and even of the ageing queen herself Using both the most recent edition of Southwell s poetry and manuscript materials it addresses both poetry and private writings including letters and diary material to give dramatic context to the radicalisation of a generation of Southwell s countrymen and women showing how the young Jesuit harnessed both drama and literature to give new poetic poignancy to their experience Bringing a rigorously forensic approach to Southwell s lighter pieces Sweeney can now show to what extent Southwell engaged exclusively through them in direct artistic debate with Spenser Sidney and Shakespeare placing the poetry firmly in the English landscape familiar to Southwell s generation Those interested in early modern and Elizabethan culture will find much of interest including new insights into the function of the arts in the private Catholic milieu touched by Southwell in so many ways and places

*The Ten Lost Tribes* Zvi Ben-Dor Benite,2013-11 In *The Ten Lost Tribes* Zvi Ben Dor Benite shows for the first time the extent to which the search for the lost tribes of Israel became over two millennia an engine for global exploration and a key mechanism for understanding the world

Overcoming Ptolemy Geoffrey C. Gunn,2018-10-15 Studies on global metageography are enjoying a revival and in no way is this better referenced than against the geo world system bequeathed by Claudius Ptolemy almost two thousand years ago This is all the more important when we consider the longevity of the Ptolemaic construct through and beyond the European age of discovery allowing as well for its eventual revision or refinement Innovations in navigational science cartographic representations and textual description are all called upon to illustrate this theme With its focus upon the macro region termed India Extra Gangem literally the space between India and China the book unfolds a fourfold agenda First it explains the Ptolemaic world system back to classical points of reference as well as to its reception in late medieval Europe from Arabic sources Second it tracks the erosion of the Ptolemaic template especially in the light of new empirical data entering Europe from early travel accounts as well as the first voyages of discovery Third through selected examples as with India Southeast Asia and China it seeks to expose textual and cartographic adjustments to the classical models flowing from the scientific revolution Fourth through an examination of Jesuit astronomical observations conducted at various points in Asia it demonstrates how Eurasia was actually measured and sized with respect to its true longitudinal coordinates such had deluded Columbus and even succeeding generations In short this work problematizes the creation of geographical knowledge raises awareness as to the making of region in Asia over long historical time the Ptolemaic world in motion and as a more latent agenda sounds an alert as to the perils of overdetermination in the setting of modern boundaries whether upon land or sea

The Great Wall Revisited William Lindesay,2008 William Lindsey has spent three years travelling 35 000 km across North China reconstructing vintage photographs the earliest dating from 1871 by retaking new images from the same viewpoints OhioLink

**The Geography of Uncertainty** Alessandro Ricci,2023-08-15 This book outlines the characteristics and implications of a

potential geography of uncertainty In doing so it analyses this concept in reference to both the origins of uncertainty in Early Modern Age and the current geopolitical situation The book adopts an interdisciplinary approach to uncertainty drawing on global perspectives and literature to define its meanings and characteristics In order to develop a thorough and precise understanding of the geography of uncertainty a broad perspective is adopted which includes other forms of knowledge in which the concept of uncertainty is firmly established As such the book creates temporal links that may occasionally be far off from one another to present a geographical perspective of uncertainty It provides an interpretation of the phenomenon of globalization in a new way relating it to the first European openness to global spaces the Early Modern Age and identifying the transition from the medieval world to the Modern Age as the first manifestation of uncertainty in geography Uncertainty is more prevalent than ever in today's geopolitical economic financial and social reality as well as the ongoing emergencies and crises The book adopts an interdisciplinary approach rooted in the geography of Early Modernity by referring to geopolitical scenarios literature and philosophy to target the historical roots and the prevailing configuration of the geography of uncertainty It will appeal to scholars and students of human and political geography politics philosophy international relations economics and history

*Post-Empire Imaginaries?* Barbara Buchenau, Virginia Richter, 2015-07-28

Empires as political entities may be a thing of the past but as a concept empire is alive and kicking From heritage tourism and costume dramas to theories of the imperial idea l empire sells *Post Empire Imaginaries* Anglophone Literature History and the Demise of Empires presents innovative scholarship on the lives and legacies of empires in diverse media such as literature film advertising and the visual arts Though rooted in real space and history the post empire and its twin the post imperial emerge as ungraspable ideational constructs The volume convincingly establishes empire as welcoming resistance and affirmation introducing post empire imaginaries as figurations that connect the archives and repertoires of colonial nostalgia postcolonial critique post imperial dreaming

**The Mapping of Power in Renaissance Italy** Mark Rosen, 2015

This well illustrated study investigates the symbolic dimensions of painted maps as products of ambitious early modern European courts

**Secret Science** María M. Portuondo, 2013-04-18

The discovery of the New World raised many questions for early modern scientists What did these lands contain Where did they lie in relation to Europe Who lived there and what were their inhabitants like Imperial expansion necessitated changes in the way scientific knowledge was gathered and Spanish cosmographers in particular were charged with turning their observations of the New World into a body of knowledge that could be used for governing the largest empire the world had ever known As Mar a M Portuondo here shows this cosmographic knowledge had considerable strategic defensive and monetary value that royal scientists were charged with safeguarding from foreign and internal enemies Cosmography was thus a secret science but despite the limited dissemination of this body of knowledge royal cosmographers applied alternative epistemologies and new methodologies that changed the discipline and in the process how Europeans understood the natural world

**The English Renaissance,**

**Orientalism, and the Idea of Asia** D. Johanyak, W. Lim, 2010-03-29 This unique collection of essays examines the complex significations of Asia in the literary and cultural production of Early Modern England Contributors come from a range of backgrounds to bring a range of perspectives to this topic

**Rome's World** Richard J. A. Talbert, 2010-08-16 A long overdue reinterpretation and appreciation of the Peutinger Map as a masterpiece both of mapmaking and imperial Roman ideology

**Pieter Bruegel and the Idea of Human Nature** Elizabeth Alice Honig, 2022-11-28 A fresh account of the life ideas and art of the beloved Northern Renaissance master In sixteenth century Northern Europe during a time of increasing religious and political conflict Flemish painter Pieter Bruegel explored how people perceived human nature Bruegel turned his critical eye and peerless paintbrush to mankind's labors and pleasures its foibles and rituals of daily life portraying landscapes peasant life and biblical scenes in startling detail Much like the great humanist scholar Erasmus of Rotterdam Bruegel questioned how well we really know ourselves and also how we know or visually read others His work often represented mankind's ignorance and insignificance emphasizing the futility of ambition and the absurdity of pride This superbly illustrated volume examines how Bruegel's art and ideas enabled people to ponder what it meant to be human Published to coincide with the four hundred fiftieth anniversary of Bruegel's death it will appeal to all those interested in art and philosophy the Renaissance and Flemish painting

**Self-Organization of the Human Mind and the Transition From Paleolithic to Behavioral Modernity** Kovalyov, Yury N., Mkhitarian, Nver M., Nitsyn, Alexander Yu., 2019-11-22 There is no common understanding of the concept of the human mind its changes in different historical epochs forecasts for development or its influence on the phenomena of art and culture The connection between the evolution of the mind anatomical changes and social organization are not clear Through the theory of self organization of complex systems the essence of cultural changes in different historical periods and solutions to practical questions in the theory of art and design are better understood Self Organization of the Human Mind and the Transition From Paleolithic to Behavioral Modernity is a critical scholarly resource that examines the development of human consciousness as a realization of the laws of self organization or complex systems The theory of self organization of complex systems uses the mathematical apparatus of the wave model of S space The book also conducts a comparison of theoretical assumptions with specific cultural phenomena that are manifestations of the evolution of the mind Featuring a range of topics such as behavior rationality and culture this book is essential for archaeologists academicians anthropologists researchers sociologists professionals and students

**Europe - What's in a Name** Peter H. Gommers, 2001 Europe is a word that is almost daily on our lips But how far do we have to go back in order to find the origins of its name The first part of this beautifully illustrated book traces the geographical and mythological basis of Europe's name Who came up with the idea to distinguish the world in continents with proper names The search will bring the reader back to the early history of mankind How did the ancient Egyptians see the world and populations around them Where did the Hebrews get the idea to split the world in three And what was the world



picture in ancient Greece laid down in geographic treatises and fragments Where did the name Europe originate from Could it be from a person either mortal or divine In ancient Greek literature the name Europa appears quite frequently for Greek goddesses and Greek women Strangely enough the best known Europa myth concerns a Phoenician princess loved by the Greek god Zeus Many mythographs doubt the Asian descent of the Phoenician Europa Is her real origin to be located on mainland Greece How can the contradicting Greek myths be interpreted and was the name universally accepted as the name for the continent In the second part of this book the author tells the amazing story of how the Arts have treated the Europa myths for almost three millennia He shows the extraordinary influence of the personification of the geographic continent Europe on literature music sculpture painting tapestry and other applied arts All this clearly demonstrates the vivid interest in Europe for the subject throughout the ages and illustrates according to Karel van Miert in his Foreword our common European culture

**Bibliographic Guide to Maps and Atlases**, 1999

Britain and the Islamic World, 1558-1713

Gerald MacLean, Nabil Matar, 2011-05-26 Before they had an empire in the East the British travelled into the Islamic world to pursue trade and to form strategic alliances against the Catholic powers of France and Spain First hand encounters with Muslims Jews Greek Orthodox and other religious communities living together under tolerant Islamic rule changed forever the way Britons thought about Islam just as the goods they imported from Islamic countries changed forever the way they lived Britain and the Islamic World tells the story of how for a century and a half merchants and diplomats travelled from Morocco to Istanbul from Aleppo to Isfahan and from Hormuz to Surat and discovered a world that was more fascinating than fearful Gerald MacLean and Nabil Matar examine the place of Islam and Muslims in English thought and how British monarchs dealt with supremely powerful Muslim rulers They document the importance of diplomatic and mercantile encounters show how the writings of captives spread unreliable information about Islam and Muslims and investigate observations by travellers and clergymen who reported meetings with Jews eastern Christians Armenians and Shi'ites They also trace how trade and the exchange of material goods with the Islamic world shaped how people in Britain lived their lives and thought about themselves

*Writing Welsh History* Huw Pryce, 2022-04-07 Writing Welsh History is the first book to explore how the history of Wales and the Welsh has been written over the past fifteen hundred years By analysing and contextualizing a wide range of historical writing from Gildas in the sixth century to recent global approaches it opens new perspectives both on the history of Wales and on understandings of Wales and the Welsh and thus on the use of the past to articulate national and other identities The study's broad chronological scope serves to highlight important continuities in interpretations of Welsh history One enduring preoccupation is Wales's place in Britain Down to the twentieth century it was widely held that the Welsh were an ancient people descended from the original inhabitants of Britain whose history in its fullest sense ended with Edward I's conquest of Wales in 1282 4 their history thereafter being regarded as an attenuated appendix However Huw Pryce shows that such master narratives based on medieval sources and focused primarily on the

period down to 1282 were part of a much larger and more varied historiographical landscape Over the past century the thematic and chronological range of Welsh history writing has expanded significantly notably in the unprecedented attention given to the modern period reflecting broader trends in an increasingly internationalized historical profession as well as the influence of social economic and political developments in Wales and elsewhere



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