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the map both in cartographic terms and as a literary and imaginative concept

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 Benjamin B. Olshin, 2014-10-29 What is the truth behind the travels of Marco Polo? A fascinating tale about maps, history, and exploration. Times Literary Supplement, UK. In the thirteenth century, Italian merchant and explorer Marco Polo traveled from Venice to the far reaches of Asia, a journey he chronicled in a narrative titled *Il Milione*, later known as *The Travels of Marco Polo*. While Polo's writings would go on to inspire the likes of Christopher Columbus, scholars have long debated their veracity. Some have argued that Polo never even reached China, while others believe that he came as far as the Americas. Now, there is new evidence for this historical puzzle: a very curious collection of fourteen little-known maps and related documents said to have belonged to the family of Marco Polo himself. Here, historian of cartography Benjamin B. Olshin offers the first credible, book-length analysis of these artifacts, charting their course from obscure origins in the private collection of Italian American immigrant Marcian Rossi in the 1930s to investigations of their authenticity by the Library of Congress, J. Edgar Hoover, and the FBI, to the work of the late cartographic scholar Leo Bagrow, to Olshin's own efforts to track down and study the Rossi maps, all but one of which are in the possession of Rossi's great grandson. Are the maps forgeries, facsimiles, or modernized copies? Did Marco Polo's daughters, whose names appear on several of the artifacts, preserve in them geographic information about Asia first recorded by their father? Or did they inherit maps created by him? Did Marco Polo entrust the maps to an admiral with links to Rossi's family line? Or if the maps have no connection to Marco Polo, who made them, when, and why? Regardless of the maps' provenance, this tale takes us on a fascinating journey, offering insights into Italian history, the age of exploration, and the wonders of cartography. Olshin's book tugs powerfully at the imagination of anybody interested in the Polo story, medieval history, old maps, geographical ideas, European voyages of discovery, and early Chinese legends. *The Wall Street Journal*

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*Developments in the Theory and Practice of Cybercartography* awarded an Honorable Mention in Earth Science at the Association of American Publishers 2015 PROSE Awards. It examines some of the recent developments in the theory and practice of cybercartography and the substantial changes which have taken place since the first edition published in 2005. It continues to examine the major elements of cybercartography and emphasizes the importance of interaction between theory and practice in developing a paradigm which moves beyond the concept of Geographic Information Systems (GIS) and Geographical Information Science. Cybercartography is a new paradigm for maps and mapping in the information era. Defined as the organization, presentation, analysis, and communication of spatially referenced information on a wide variety of topics of interest to society, cybercartography is presented in an interactive, dynamic, multisensory format with the use of multimedia and multimodal interfaces. The seven major elements of cybercartography outlined in the first edition have been supplemented by six key ideas, and the definition of cybercartography has been extended and expanded. The new practice of mapping traditional knowledge in partnership with indigenous people has led to new theoretical understanding as well as



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by workshop participants Also the many and varied viewpoints of what different geographies are were elaborated upon and discussed Therefore as the focus on space and time was embedded within everyone's fields of investigation this was addressed during the workshop This resulted in very engaging discourse which in some cases exposed the restrictions that certain approaches need to consider For participants this proved to be most useful as this allowed them to appreciate the limits and restrictions of their own approach to understanding and representing different geographies As well the workshop also was most helpful as a vehicle for demonstrating the common ground of interest held by the very diverse areas of endeavour that the workshop participants work within

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