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Printing Music in Renaissance Rome Jane A. Bernstein, 2024-02-16 In sixteenth century Italy Rome ranked second only to Venice as an important center for music book production Throughout the century printers in the Eternal City experimented more readily and more consistently with the materiality of the book than their Venetian counterparts who by standardizing their printing methods came to dominate the international marketplace The Romans ingenuity and willingness to meet individual clients needs resulted in music editions in a broader array of shapes and sizes employing a wider range of printing techniques They became boutique printers eschewing the run of the mill in favor of tailoring production to varied market demands Accommodating the diverse requirements of their clientele they supplied customized volumes which Venetian presses either could not or would not produce In *Printing Music in Renaissance Rome* author Jane A Bernstein offers a panoramic view of the cultures of music and the book in Rome from the beginning of printing in 1476 through the early seventeenth century Emphasizing the exceptionalism of Roman music publishing she highlights the innovative printing technologies and book forms devised by Roman bookmen She also analyzes the Church's predominant influence on the book industry and in turn the Roman press's impact on such important composers as Palestrina Marenzio Victoria and Cavalieri Drawing on innovative publications Bernstein reveals a synergistic relationship between music repertoires and the materiality of the book In particular she focuses on the post Tridentine period when musical idioms both new and old challenged printers to employ alternative printing methods and modes of book presentation in the creation of their music editions Of interest to musicologists art historians and book historians alike this book builds on Bernstein's previous work as she continues to chart the course of music and the book in Renaissance Italy

Maps and Travel in the Middle Ages and the Early Modern Period Ingrid Baumgärtner, Nirit Ben-Aryeh Debby, Katrin Kogman-Appel, 2019-03-04 The volume discusses the world as it was known in the Medieval and Early Modern periods focusing on projects concerned with mapping as a conceptual and artistic practice with visual representations of space and with destinations of real and fictive travel Maps were often taken as straightforward objective configurations However they expose deeply subjective frameworks with social political and economic significance Travel narratives whether illustrated or not can address similar frameworks Whereas travelled space is often adventurous and speaking of hardship strange encounters and danger city portraits tell a tale of civilized life and civic pride The book seeks to address the multiple ways in which maps and travel literature conceive of the world communicate a Weltbild depict space and or define knowledge The volume challenges academic boundaries in the study of cartography by exploring the links between mapmaking and artistic practices The contributions discuss individual mapmakers authors of travelogues

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Comparative Map History and “the History of Cartography” Matthew H. Edney, 2025-07-10 The apparently centuries old field of the history of cartography was invented after 1950 through incomplete historiographies by leading map historians This monograph uses an empirically grounded analysis of the ways in which early maps have been systematically studied since the early 1800s to offer an innovative account of the practices and institutions of comparative map history in support of Western imperialism and nationalism and of how the field was reconfigured as the core of a newly idealized discipline of the history of cartography

Worldly Consumers Genevieve Carlton, 2015-06-22 This book focuses on how inexpensive maps produced for the masses accrued cultural value for everyday consumers in Renaissance Italy who wanted to own and display maps in their homes as works of art not for practical use but for their cultural capital as commodities Genevieve Carlton considers how and why maps took on this new identity as coveted and revered material objects and symbols of status and power which in turn elevated or reinforced the public personae of their owners She reconstructs the market for maps by examining household inventories as well as the ways in which maps were displayed in the interiors of Renaissance homes Her survey shows that consumers from every level of society owned and displayed maps and used them for personal gain to reinforce a particular identity

Mapping the Ottomans Palmira Brummett, 2015-05-19 This book examines how Ottomans were mapped in the narrative and visual imagination of early modern Europe s Christian kingdoms

Mapping Medieval Geographies Keith D. Lilley, 2014-01-09 Mapping Medieval Geographies explores the ways in which geographical knowledge ideas and traditions were formed in Europe during the Middle Ages Leading scholars reveal the connections between Islamic Christian Biblical and Classical geographical traditions from Antiquity to the later Middle Ages and Renaissance The book is divided into two parts Part I focuses on the notion of geographical tradition and charts the evolution of celestial and earthly geography in terms of its intellectual visual and textual representations whilst Part II explores geographical imaginations that is to say those imagined geographies that came into being as a result of everyday spatial and spiritual experience Bringing together approaches from art literary studies intellectual history and historical geography this pioneering volume will be essential reading for scholars concerned with visual and textual modes of geographical representation and transmission as well as the spaces and places of knowledge creation and consumption

L'Amérique Méridionale: The Map That Shaped Brazil in the 18th Century Junia Ferreira Furtado, 2024-09-23 This book explores how the origins of Brazil s modern borders can be traced to the cartography of the Americas produced by the eighteenth century French cartographer J B B d Anville It argues that this map reflects the geopolitical policies of the Portuguese diplomat D Luis da Cunha who was involved in Portugal s negotiations with the Spanish to formally establish Brazil s frontiers and highlights how and why these policies were adopted in the Treaty of Madrid in 1750

Michelangelo in Print Bernadine Barnes, 2017-07-05 In seeing printed reproductions as a form of

response to Michelangelo's work Bernadine Barnes focuses on the choices that printmakers and publishers made as they selected which works would be reproduced and how they would be presented to various audiences Six essays set the reproductions in historical context and consider the challenges presented by works in various media and with varying degrees of accessibility while a seventh considers how published verbal descriptions competed with visual reproductions Rather than concentrating on the intentions of the artist Barnes treats the prints as important indicators of the use of and public reaction to Michelangelo's works Emphasizing reception and the construction of history her approach adds to the growing body of scholarship on print culture in the Renaissance The volume includes a comprehensive checklist organized by the work reproduced

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Stitching the World: Embroidered Maps and Women's Geographical Education Judith A. Tyner, 2016-12-05 From the late eighteenth century until about 1840 schoolgirls in the British Isles and the United States created embroidered map samplers and even silk globes Hundreds of British maps were made and although American examples are more rare they form a significant collection of artefacts Descriptions of these samplers stated that they were designed to teach needlework and geography The focus of this book is not on stitches and techniques used in drafting the maps but rather why they were developed how they diffused from the British Isles to the United States and why they were made for such a brief time The events of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries stimulated an explosion of interest in geography The American and French Revolutions the wars between France and England the War of 1812 Captain Cook's voyages and the explorations of Lewis and Clark made the study of places exciting and important Geography was the first science taught to girls in school This period also coincided with major changes in educational theories and practices especially for girls and this book uses needlework maps and globes to chart a broader discussion of women's geographic education In this light map samplers and embroidered globes represent a transition in

women's education from accomplishments in the eighteenth century to challenging geographic education and conventional map drawing in schools and academies of the second half of the nineteenth century. There has been little serious study of these maps by cartographers and moreover historians of cartography have largely neglected the role of women in mapping. Children's maps have not been studied although they might have much to offer about geographical teaching and perceptions of a period and map samplers have been dismissed because they are the work of schoolgirls. Needlework historians likewise have not done in-depth studies of map samplers until recently. *Stitching the World* is an interdisciplinary work drawing on cartography, needlework and material culture. This book for the first time provides a critical analysis of these artefacts showing that they offer significant insights into both eighteenth and nineteenth century geographic thought and cartography in the USA and the UK and into the development of female education.

Visual Cultures of Secrecy in Early Modern Europe Timothy McCall, Sean Roberts, 2013-04-01. Secrets in all their variety permeated early modern Europe from the whispers of ambassadors at court to the emphatically publicized books of home remedies that flew from presses and booksellers' shops. This interdisciplinary volume draws on approaches from art history and cultural studies to investigate the manifestations of secrecy in printed books and drawings, staircases and narrative paintings, ecclesiastical furnishings and engravers' tools. Topics include how patrons of art and architecture deployed secrets to construct meanings and distinguish audiences and how artists and patrons manipulated the content and display of the subject matter of artworks to create an aura of exclusive access and privilege. Essays examine the ways in which popes and princes skillfully deployed secrets in works of art to maximize social control and how artists, printers and folk healers promoted their wares through the impression of valuable, mysterious knowledge. The authors contributing to the volume represent both established authorities in their field as well as emerging voices. This volume will have wide appeal for historians, art historians and literary scholars introducing readers to a fascinating and often unexplored component of early modern culture.

The Commerce of Cartography Mary Sponberg Pedley, 2022-06-30. Though the political and intellectual history of mapmaking in the eighteenth century is well established, the details of its commercial revolution have until now been widely scattered. In *The Commerce of Cartography*, Mary Pedley presents a vivid picture of the costs and profits of the mapmaking industry in England and France and reveals how the economics of map trade affected the content and appearance of the maps themselves. Conceptualizing the relationship between economics and cartography, Pedley traces the process of mapmaking from compilation, production and marketing to consumption, reception and criticism. In detailing the rise of commercial cartography, Pedley explores qualitative issues of mapmaking as well. Why, for instance, did eighteenth-century ideals of aesthetics override the modern values of accuracy and detail? And what to an eighteenth-century mind and eye qualified as a good map? A thorough and engaging study of the business of cartography during the Enlightenment, *The Commerce of Cartography* charts a new cartographic landscape and will prove invaluable to scholars of economic history, historical geography and the history of

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learned authors began using images in their research and writing but because the technology was so new there was a great deal of variety of thought and often disagreement about exactly what images could do how they should be used what degree of authority should be attributed to them which graphic elements were bearers of that authority and what sorts of truths images could and did encode Kusakawa investigates the works of Fuchs Gessner and Vesalius in light of these debates scrutinizing the scientists treatment of illustrations and tracing their motivation for including them in their works What results is a fascinating and original study of the visual dimension of scientific knowledge in the sixteenth century **The**

Social Life of Maps in America, 1750-1860 Martin Brückner, 2017-10-26 In the age of MapQuest and GPS we take cartographic literacy for granted We should not the ability to find meaning in maps is the fruit of a long process of exposure and instruction A carto coded America a nation in which maps are pervasive and meaningful had to be created The Social Life of Maps tracks American cartography s spectacular rise to its unprecedented cultural influence Between 1750 and 1860 maps did more than communicate geographic information and political pretensions They became affordable and intelligible to ordinary American men and women looking for their place in the world School maps quickly entered classrooms where they shaped reading and other cognitive exercises giant maps drew attention in public spaces miniature maps helped Americans chart personal experiences In short maps were uniquely social objects whose visual and material expressions affected commercial practices and graphic arts theatrical performances and the communication of emotions This lavishly illustrated study follows popular maps from their points of creation to shops and galleries schoolrooms and coat pockets parlors and bookbindings Between the decades leading up to the Revolutionary War and the Civil War early Americans bonded with maps Martin Br ckner s comprehensive history of quotidian cartographic encounters is the first to show us how

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These examples of invented tradition borrowed from abroad played a significant role in narrating and visualising the cultural landscape of Polish Lithuanian elites But while modern scholarship defines these objects as exemplars of national heritage early modern beholders treated them with more flexibility seeing no contradiction in framing material things as local cultural forms while simultaneously acknowledging their foreign derivation The book reveals how artefacts began to signify as vernacular idioms in the first place often through obscuring their non local origin and tainting subsequent discussions of the imagined purity of national culture as a result *Print Quarterly* ,2009

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