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Buisseret, 2003-05-22 In 1400 Europe was behind large parts of the world in its understanding of the use of maps For instance the people of China and of Japan were considerably more advanced in this respect And yet by 1600 the Europeans had come to use maps for a huge variety of tasks and were far ahead of the rest of the world in their appreciation of the power and use of cartography The Mapmakers Quest seeks to understand this development not only to tease out the strands of thought and practice which led to the use of maps but also to assess the ways in which such use affected European societies and economies Taking as a starting point the question of why there were so few maps in Europe in 1400 and so many by 1650 the book explores the reasons for this and its implications for European history It examines inter al how mapping and military technology advanced in tandem how modern states territories were mapped and borders drawn up the role of maps in shaping the urban environment and cartography's links to the new sciences **The World Through Maps**

John R. Short, 2003 An illustrated history of maps and mapmaking including reproductions of 200 antique maps *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 *The Map*

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**Mapping an Atlantic World, circa 1500** Alida C. Metcalf, 2020-10-13 How did intricately detailed sixteenth century maps reveal the start of the Atlantic World Beginning around 1500 in the decades following Columbus s voyages the Atlantic Ocean moved from the periphery to the center on European world maps This brief but highly significant moment in early modern European history marks not only a paradigm shift in how the world was mapped but also the opening of what historians call the Atlantic World But how did sixteenth century chartmakers and mapmakers begin to conceptualize and present to the public an interconnected Atlantic World that was open and navigable in comparison to the mysterious ocean that had blocked off the Western hemisphere before Columbus s exploration In *Mapping an Atlantic World circa 1500* Alida C Metcalf argues that the earliest surviving maps from this era which depict trade colonization evangelism and the movement of peoples reveal powerful and persuasive arguments about the possibility of an interconnected Atlantic World Blending scholarship from two fields historical cartography and Atlantic history Metcalf explains why Renaissance cosmographers first incorporated sailing charts into their maps and began to reject classical models for mapping the world Combined with the new placement of the Atlantic the visual imagery on Atlantic maps which featured decorative compass roses animals landscapes and native peoples communicated the accessibility of distant places with valuable commodities Even though individual maps became outdated quickly Metcalf reveals new mapmakers copied their imagery which then repeated on map after map Individual maps might fall out of date be lost discarded or forgotten but their geographic and visual design promoted a new way of seeing the world with an interconnected Atlantic World at its center Describing the negotiation that

took place between a small cadre of explorers and a wider class of cartographers chartmakers cosmographers and artists Metcalf shows how exploration informed mapmaking and vice versa Recognizing early modern cartographers as significant agents in the intellectual history of the Atlantic Mapping an Atlantic World circa 1500 includes around 50 beautiful and illuminating historical maps     The Map Book Peter Barber,2005-01-01 Chronicles the historical development of maps and mapping from the Bronze Age to the present collecting some 175 maps spanning ten millennia that represent the progress of civilization and technology from military plans that depict enemy positions to the famed London Underground layout to the digitally enhanced renderings of today     Mappings Denis Cosgrove,1999-04 This book explores what mapping meant in the past and how its meanings have altered The authors investigate mappings of terrestrial space on a large scale mapping and localism personal mappings on and of the human body cosmographic or imaginary mappings beyond the scale of direct earthly experience     *Mapping South American Promises: Potosí, Brazil, and European Visions* Andréa Doré,2025-09-25 Nomen est omen A name is a prophecy a destiny or even a promise Why was South America once referred to as Peru Peruana or America Peruana What role did the Potos Mountain play in shaping these designations And how did these perceptions affect the lands of Brazil This book offers new insights into these questions exploring both the continuities and the shifts in European representations of South America It reveals how in the first two centuries of its history Brazil compensated for the scarcity of gold and silver with brazilwood sugar the labor and souls of its indigenous peoples the toil of enslaved Africans and its geography     *Princes and Princely Culture 1450-1650, Volume 1* ,2003-10-15 This book contains thirteen essays on European princes and princely culture between 1450 and 1650 Many products of medieval and renaissance culture literature music political ideology social and governmental structures the fine arts and even forms of devotional practice found their best expression in the context of the courts of greater and lesser princes This volume the first of two concentrating on the late Middle Ages and the Early Modern Era has essays on selected courts north of the Alps and the Pyrenees the court of Burgundy under the Valois dukes that of France under Catherine de Medici and of Henry IV that of Scotland under Jameses III IV V VI and of Mary Queen of Scots that of Margaret of Austria at Mechelen of Scandinavia of Heidelberg under Frederick the Victorious and Philip the Upright and that of Maximilian I Contributors include Gayle K Brunelle Dagmar Eichberger Annette Finley Croswite Martin Gosman Margriet Hoogvliet Michael Lynch Alasdair A MacDonald Olaf Mørke Jan Dirk Müller Rita Schlusemann Alan Swanson Arjo Vanderjagt and Janet Hadley Williams     *The Routledge Handbook of Mapping and Cartography* Alexander Kent,Peter Vujakovic,2017-10-04 This new Handbook unites cartographic theory and praxis with the principles of cartographic design and their application It offers a critical appraisal of the current state of the art science and technology of map making in a convenient and well illustrated guide that will appeal to an international and multidisciplinary audience No single volume work in the field is comparable in terms of its accessibility currency and scope The Routledge Handbook of Mapping and Cartography draws on the wealth of new scholarship and practice in this emerging field

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Maps and the Writing of Space in Early Modern England and Ireland B. Klein,2001-01-11 Maps make the world visible but they also obscure distort idealize This wide ranging study traces the impact of cartography on the changing cultural meanings of space offering a fresh analysis of the mental and material mapping of early modern England and Ireland Combining cartographic history with critical cultural studies and literary analysis it examines the construction of social and political space in maps in cosmography and geography in historical and political writing and in the literary works of Marlowe Shakespeare Spenser and Drayton

**Cartographic Strategies of Postmodernity** Peta Mitchell,2013-01-11 The last fifty years have witnessed the growing pervasiveness of the figure of the map in critical theoretical and fictional discourse References to mapping and cartography are endemic in poststructuralist theory and similarly geographically and culturally diverse authors of twentieth century fiction seem fixated upon mapping While the map metaphor has been employed for centuries to highlight issues of textual representation and epistemology the map metaphor itself has undergone a transformation in the postmodern era This metamorphosis draws together poststructuralist conceptualizations of epistemology textuality cartography and metaphor and signals a shift away from modernist preoccupations with temporality and objectivity to a postmodern pragmatics of spatiality and subjectivity Cartographic Strategies of Postmodernity charts this metamorphosis of cartographic metaphor and argues that the ongoing reworking of the map metaphor renders it a formative and performative metaphor of postmodernity

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Tracks on the Ocean Sara Caputo, 2024-08-29 Longlisted for the 2025 BSHS Hughes Prize Enthralling Philip Ball Ingenious Sujit Sivasundaram In Tracks on the Ocean Sara Caputo tells how our journeys around the globe became fixed lines on maps and how journey lines themselves reshaped maps and the way that we view the world From Captain Cook s route across the South Seas to the disorientating power of digital technology the tracks we ve left on the oceans trading exploring and conquering are a hidden record of humanity s impact on the planet Revealing their histories Caputo uncovers a fascinating new history of maritime travel and modernity Weaving human history cartography literature and climate science Tracks on the Ocean reveals how on the path to discovery we have changed the world

Melville, Mapping and Globalization Robert T. Tally Jr., 2009-08-09 In Melville Mapping and Globalization Robert Tally argues that Melville does not belong in the tradition of the American Renaissance but rather creates a baroque literary cartography artistically engaging with spaces beyond the national model At a time of intense national consolidation and cultural centralization Melville discovered the postnational forces of an emerging world system a system that has become our own in the era of globalization Drawing on the work of a range of literary and social critics including Deleuze Foucault

Jameson and Moretti Tally argues that Melville s distinct literary form enabled his critique of the dominant national narrative of his own time and proleptically undermined the national literary tradition of American Studies a century later Melville s hypercanonical status in the United States makes his work all the more crucial for understanding the role of literature in a post American epoch Offering bold new interpretations and theoretical juxtapositions Tally presents a postnational Melville well suited to establishing new approaches to American and world literature in the twenty first century     **The Medieval Expansion of Europe** J. R. S. Phillips,1998 Between the year 1000 and the middle of the fourteenth century a remarkable series of events unfolded as Europeans made contact with a very substantial part of the inhabited world much of it never previously known to or suspected by them Leif Ericsson and other Vikings from Greenland discovered North America European crusading armies established themselves in Syria and Palestine Marco Polo and other Italian merchants and missionaries such as John of Monte Corvino penetrated the dominions of the Mongol great Khans as far as China the Vivaldi brothers sought to open a sea route to India Jaime Ferrer was lured by dreams of locating the source of West African gold and the Atlantic island groups the canaries Madeira and the Azores were all discovered For this Clarendon Paperback edition Professor Phillips has added a new Foreword and Conclusion as well as a bibliographical essay surveying recent work in what is becoming a thriving area of research     *Library of Congress Magazine* ,2016

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