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Maps, Myths, and Men Kirsten A. Seaver, 2004 The Vinland Map first surfaced on the antiquarian market in 1957 and the map's authenticity has been hotly debated ever since in controversies ranging from the anomalous composition of the ink and the map's lack of provenance to a plethora of historical and cartographical riddles *Maps Myths and Men* is the first work to address the full range of this debate Focusing closely on what the map in fact shows the book contains a critique of the 1965 work *The Vinland Map and the Tartar Relation* scrutinizes the marketing strategies used in 1957 and covers many aspects of the map that demonstrate it is a modern fake such as literary evidence and several scientific ink analyses performed between 1967 and 2002 The author explains a number of the riddles and provides evidence for both the identity of the mapmaker and the source of the parchment used and she applies current knowledge of medieval Norse culture and exploration to counter widespread misinformation about Norse voyages to North America and about the Norse world picture

Lost Maps of the Caliphs Yossef Rapoport, Emilie Savage-Smith, 2018-12-11 About a millennium ago in Cairo an unknown author completed a large and richly illustrated book In the course of thirty five chapters this book guided the reader on a journey from the outermost cosmos and planets to Earth and its lands islands features and inhabitants This treatise known as *The Book of Curiosities* was unknown to modern scholars until a remarkable manuscript copy surfaced in 2000 *Lost Maps of the Caliphs* provides the first general overview of *The Book of Curiosities* and the unique insight it offers into medieval Islamic thought Opening with an account of the remarkable discovery of the manuscript and its purchase by the Bodleian Library the authors use *The Book of Curiosities* to re-evaluate the development of astrology geography and cartography in the first four centuries of Islam Their account assesses the transmission of Late Antique geography to the Islamic world unearths the logic behind abstract maritime diagrams and considers the palaces and walls that dominate medieval Islamic plans of towns and ports Early astronomical maps and drawings demonstrate the medieval understanding of the structure of the cosmos and illustrate the pervasive assumption that almost any visible celestial event had an effect upon life on Earth *Lost Maps of the Caliphs* also reconsiders the history of global communication networks at the turn of the previous millennium It shows the Fatimid Empire and its capital Cairo as a global maritime power with tentacles spanning from the eastern Mediterranean to the Indus Valley and the East African coast As *Lost Maps of the Caliphs* makes clear not only is *The Book of Curiosities* one of the greatest achievements of medieval mapmaking it is also a remarkable contribution to the story of Islamic civilization that opens an unexpected window to the medieval Islamic view of the world

The Battle over America's Origin Story Brian Regal, 2022-05-06 This book examines the legends of who really discovered America It argues that histories of America's origins were always based less on empirical evidence and more on social political and cultural wish fulfillment Influenced by a complex interplay of Nativist hatred of immigrants and Aboriginal people as well as distrust of academic scholarship these legends ebbed and flowed with changing conditions in wider American society The book focuses on the actions of a collection

of quirky obsessed amateur investigators who spent their lives trying to prove their various theories by promoting Welsh princes Vikings Chinese admirals Neo lithic Europeans African explorers and others who they say arrived centuries before Columbus These myths acted as mitigating agencies for those who embraced them Along with recent scholarship this book makes extensive use of archival materials some of which have never been employed before It covers the period from the sixteenth century to the present It brings together separate historiographic ideas to create a unified history rather than focusing on one particular legend as most books on the subject do It shows how questions of who discovered America helped create the field of historical scholarship in this country This book does not attempt to prove who discovered America rather it tells the story of those who think they did

An Introduction to Forensic Geoscience Elisa Bergslien, 2012-03-23 An Introduction to Forensic Geoscience provides fundamental training in geoscience as developed through the lens of its forensic applications It incorporates a range of topics including geophysical methods of grave detection the mineralogy of art identification of microfossils and comparison of soil trace evidence samples Each topic is introduced using core concepts that are developed with increasing complexity in order to give readers an understanding of the underlying scientific principles involved and a taste of the wide range of possible forensic uses A variety of detailed reference tables have been compiled for the text and each chapter contains lists of references to applicable textbooks and journal articles Examples of real criminal cases are also presented in each chapter to make the connections between theory and real world application The goal of this book is to give readers a familiarity with the wide range of ways in which geoscience principles and geological materials can be utilized forensically Additional resources for this book can be found at <http://www.wiley.com/go/bergslien>

When Art Isn't Real Andrew Shortland, Patrick Degryse, 2022-04-15 How an initially valueless object becomes worth hundreds of millions And vice versa The art world is a multi billion dollar industry which captures world headlines on a regular basis for both good and bad reasons This book deals with one of the most discussed areas of controversy high profile objects that have experts arguing about their veracity Some may have been looted others may be fakes some may be heavily restored or misattributed Often in these cases analytical science is called on to settle a dispute The authors of this book have decades of experience in this field working on a range of objects dating from prehistory to the twentieth century They present seven of the most famous cases from the Getty Kouros to the Turin Shroud some of which are still contested and examine how a few words from a connoisseur or scientist can make a virtually valueless object worth hundreds of millions And vice versa

Research Methods in the Social Sciences Jean-Frédéric Morin, Christian Olsson, Ece Özlem Atikcan, 2021 Research Methods in the Social Sciences is a comprehensive yet compact A Z for undergraduate and postgraduate students undertaking research across the social sciences featuring 71 entries that cover a wide range of concepts methods and theories Each entry begins with an accessible introduction to a method using real world examples from a wide range of academic disciplines before discussing the benefits and limitations of the approach its current

status in academic practice and finally providing tips and advice for readers on when and how to apply the method in their own research. Wide ranging and interdisciplinary the text covers both well established concepts and emerging ideas such as big data and network analysis for qualitative and quantitative research methods. All entries feature extensive cross referencing providing ease of navigation and pointing readers to related concepts and to help build their overall understanding of research methods.

Stewart Parker Marilynn Richtarik, 2012-09-06 Born in Belfast during World War II raised in a working class Protestant family and educated on scholarship at Queen's University writer Stewart Parker's story is in many ways the story of his generation. Other aspects of his personal history though such as the amputation of his left leg at age 19 helped to create an extraordinarily perceptive observer and commentator. Steeped in American popular culture as a child and young adult he spent five years teaching in the United States before returning to Belfast in August 1969 the same week British troops responded to sectarian disturbances there. Parker had developed a sense of writing as a form of political action in the highly charged atmosphere of the US in the late 1960s which he applied in many and varied capacities throughout the worst years of the Troubles to express his own socialist and secular vision of Northern Irish potential. As a young aspiring poet and novelist he supported himself with free lance work that brought him into contact with institutions ranging from BBC Northern Ireland to the Irish Times for which he wrote personal columns and the music review feature High Pop and from the Queen's University Extramural Department to Long Kesh internment camp where his creative writing students included Gerry Adams. It is as a playwright however that Parker earned a permanent spot in the literary canon with drama that encapsulates his experience of Northern Ireland in the 1970s. Marilynn Richtarik's *Stewart Parker A Life* illuminates the genesis development and meaning of such classic plays as *Spokesong* *Northern Star* and *Pentecost* works that continue to shed light on the North's past present and future in the context of Parker's life and times. Meticulously researched and engagingly written this critical biography rewards general readers and specialists alike.

The North Atlantic Frontier of Medieval Europe James Muldoon, 2017-05-15 Discussion of medieval European expansion tends to focus on expansion eastward and the crusades. The selection of studies reprinted here however focuses on the other end of Eurasia where dwelled the warlike Celts and beyond whom lay the north seas and the awesome Atlantic Ocean formidable obstacles to expansion westward. This volume looks first at the legacy of the Viking expansion which had briefly created a network stretching across the sea from Britain and Ireland to North America and had demonstrated that the Atlantic could be crossed and land reached. The next sections deal with the English expansion in the western and northern British Isles. In the 12th century the Normans began the process of subjugating the Celts thus inaugurating for the English an experience which was to prove crucial when colonizing the Americas in the 17th century. Medieval Ireland in particular served as a laboratory for the development of imperial institutions attitudes and ideologies that shaped the creation of the British Empire and served as a staging area for further expansion westward.

Geographers Elizabeth Baigent, André Reyes Novaes, 2019-12-26 Women

are the exclusive focus of the 38th volume of *Geographers*. For the first time in the series history the entire volume is devoted to important work of distinguished female geographers amply demonstrating how these scholars' professional lives enrich the discipline's history. It also illustrates how reading and writing their biographies not only expands our understanding of geography's past but points to its more diverse future. The collection includes biographies of Doreen Massey, winner of geography's Nobel prize, the *prix Vautrin Lud* for her remarkable contribution to geography and neighbouring disciplines which discovered the importance of space through her work; Helen Wallis, geographer and historian of cartography who for many years had charge of the UK's foremost collection of maps; Alice Saunier, a woman who applied her geographical training and formidable energy to teaching and educational reform in France; Isabel Margarida Andr , who lived through a turbulent political period in her native Portugal and meticulously investigated its effect on women and political geography; and the many women who helped to create the UK's first Geography department, the University of Oxford's School of Geography, including Fanny Herbertson, Nora MacMunn, Marjorie Sweeting, Mary Marshall, Barbara Kennedy, and other women geographers who are memorialised in a group article.

The Vikings in History F. Donald Logan, 2013-11-05
Completely updated to include important primary research, archaeological findings and debates from the last decade, this third edition of F. Donald Logan's successful book examines the Vikings and their critical role in history. The author uses archaeological, literary and historical evidence to analyze the Vikings' overseas expeditions and their transformation from raiders to settlers. Focusing on the period from 800-1050, it studies the Vikings across the world from Denmark and Sweden right across to the British Isles, the North Atlantic and the New World. This edition includes a new epilogue explaining the aims of the book, updated further reading sections, maps and photographs. By taking this new archaeological and primary research into account, the author provides a vital text for history students and researchers of this fascinating people.

Before Orientalism Kim M. Phillips, 2014
Drawing on medieval accounts of the earliest European journeys to China, India, Mongolia and southeast Asia, *Before Orientalism* explores European attitudes toward Asian eating habits, sexual practices, femininities and civility, reconstructing a precolonial vision of the East that was often neutral or admiring.

Vinland Map Kaia Stonebrook, 2025-03-04
Vinland Map explores the controversial artifact that could rewrite the history of transatlantic exploration, challenging the established timeline of Columbus's arrival in America. The book meticulously examines the map's physical composition, dating and linguistic features to determine its authenticity and significance related to Norse exploration. Readers will discover how scientific dating techniques like carbon dating have been applied to the map and how linguistic analysis compares its inscriptions to known Norse texts to uncover inconsistencies. The book presents a balanced and critical assessment of the available evidence, building toward a conclusion about the map's creation date and origin. It delves into medieval cartography and Norse sagas to provide context, illustrating the complexities of analyzing such a historically significant artifact. The authors use an interdisciplinary approach, drawing on chemistry, archaeology, history and linguistics to

investigate the map's mysteries. Structured to guide readers through a logical inquiry, the Vinland Map begins by introducing the artifact and its historical context. Later chapters focus on scientific analyses like the composition of the ink, the results of carbon dating, and the linguistic analysis of inscriptions. It culminates in a comprehensive assessment of all evidence, weighing arguments for and against the map's authenticity and offering a reasoned conclusion based on the available data.

The Mappae Mundi of Medieval Iceland Dale Kedwards, 2020. Front cover. Contents: Illustrations, Acknowledgements, Abbreviations, Introduction, Chapter 1: The Icelandic Hemispherical World Maps, Chapter 2: The Icelandic Zonal Map, Chapter 3: The Two Maps from Viðey, Chapter 4: Iceland in Europe, Chapter 5: Forty Icelandic Priests and a Map of the World, Conclusion, Map Texts and Translations, The Icelandic Hemispherical World Maps, The Icelandic Zonal Map, The Larger Viðey Map, The Smaller Viðey Map, Bibliography, Index. *Studies in Old Norse Literature*.

Hoax Springs Eternal Peter Hancock, 2015-01-22. This book examines and extrapolates from famous historical case studies to illustrate principles of cognitive deception and how to avoid being deceived.

The World Map, 1300-1492 Evelyn Edson, 2007-07-15. A history of the development of world maps during the later medieval period in the centuries leading up to Columbus's journey. In the two centuries before Columbus, mapmaking was transformed. *The World Map 1300-1492* investigates this important transitional period of mapmaking. Beginning with a 1436 atlas of ten maps produced by Venetian Andrea Bianco, Evelyn Edson uses maps of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries to examine how the discoveries of missionaries and merchants affected the content and configuration of world maps. She finds that both the makers and users of maps struggled with changes brought about by technological innovation: the compass, quadrant, and astrolabe; rediscovery of classical mapmaking approaches; and increased travel. To reconcile the tensions between the conservative and progressive worldviews, mapmakers used a careful blend of the old and the new to depict a world that was changing and growing before their eyes. This engaging and informative study reveals how the ingenuity, creativity, and adaptability of these craftsmen helped pave the way for an age of discovery. A comprehensive and complex picture of the changing face of medieval geography. With the mastery of a formidable palette of historiographic knowledge and well-reasoned discussions of the sources, *The World Map 1300-1492* will certainly remain an important work to consult for both medieval and early modern scholars for many years to come. Ian J. Aebel. *Terrae Incognitae*.

Arctic Labyrinth Glyn Williams, Sophia Costley, 2010-03. The elusive dream of locating the Northwest Passage, an ocean route over the top of North America that promised a shortcut to the fabulous wealth of Asia, obsessed explorers for centuries. Until recently, these channels were hopelessly choked by impassible ice. Voyagers faced unimaginable horrors: entire ships crushed, mass starvation, disabling frostbite, even cannibalism in pursuit of a futile goal. Glyn Williams charts the entire sweep of this extraordinary history from the tiny woefully equipped vessels of the first Tudor expeditions to the twentieth-century ventures that finally opened the Passage.

The Vikings Reimagined Tom Birkett, Roderick Dale, 2020-01-20. *The Vikings Reimagined* explores the changing perception of Norse and Viking cultures across different cultural forms and the complex legacy of the

Vikings in the present day Bringing together experts in literature history and heritage engagement this highly interdisciplinary collection aims to reconsider the impact of the discipline of Old Norse Viking Studies outside the academy and to broaden our understanding of the ways in which the material and textual remains of the Viking Age are given new meanings in the present The diverse collection draws attention to the many roles that the Vikings play across contemporary culture from the importance of Viking tourism to the role of Norse sub cultures in the formation of local and international identities Together these collected essays challenge the academy to rethink its engagement with popular reiterations of the Vikings and to reassess the position afforded to reception within the discipline

Encyclopedia of Dubious Archaeology

Kenneth L. Feder, 2010-10-11 This book provides a fascinating encyclopedic antidote for the mysticism and pseudoscience surrounding well known or highly publicized archaeological and anthropological discoveries Archaeology attempts to answer the question where do we come from in the broadest sense possible as a result it is a highly interesting topic for all mankind When did human beings first walk the earth How did civilization develop What compelled our human ancestors to build things like the pyramids the Great Sphinx or Monk's Mound This book presents the widely unknown scientific facts behind the most popular and enthralling mysteries of our world from an expert archaeological perspective and lays out the information and research in a manner that is approachable engaging and entertaining for any reader Encyclopedia of Dubious Archaeology From Atlantis to the Walam Olum contains detailed and highly descriptive definitions for and explanations of terms related to extraordinary claims about human antiquity and its study Some of the terms in this extensive list of topics relate to archaeological hoaxes Many of the entries relate to dubious interpretations of the human past some of the terms relate to far fetched arguments that actually have produced evidence in support of their veracity

The Forensic Historian Robert C Williams, 2015-03-26 Modern forensic science has significantly affected historical debate over some well known past crimes or mysteries utilizing modern DNA nuclear and chemical analyses to reexamine the past This book takes an in depth look at 20 significant cases where investigators have applied new forensic techniques to confirm dispute or revise accepted historical accounts Among the cases included are the murder of King Tut the validity of the Vinland Map the authenticity of the Hitler diaries Joan of Arc's ashes the bones of Anastasia arsenic and the death of Napoleon and the dating of the Shroud of Turin plus 13 more

The Far Traveler Nancy Marie Brown, 2007 Five hundred years before Columbus a Viking woman named Gudrid sailed off the edge of the known world She landed in the New World and lived there for three years giving birth to a baby before sailing home Or so the Icelandic sagas say Even after archaeologists found a Viking longhouse in Newfoundland no one believed that the details of Gudrid's story were true Then in 2001 a team of scientists discovered what may have been this pioneering woman's last house buried under a hayfield in Iceland just where the sagas suggested it could be Joining scientists experimenting with cutting edge technology and the latest archaeological techniques and tracing Gudrid's steps on land and in the sagas Nancy Marie Brown reconstructs a life that spanned and expanded the

bounds of the then known world She also sheds new light on the society that gave rise to a woman even more extraordinary than legend has painted her and illuminates the reasons for its collapse

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