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anecdotes from the author's three month journey in the Antarctic to create an absorbing and readable narrative of the remote continent Through its images history and firsthand experiences snowmobile trips through whiteouts and his icy solo hikes past the edge of the mapped world Fox brings to life a place that few have seen and offers us a look into both the nature of landscape and ourselves An Empire of Small Places Robert Paulett, 2012-09-01 Britain's colonial empire in southeastern North America relied on the cultivation and maintenance of economic and political ties with the numerous powerful Indian confederacies of the region Those ties in turn relied on British traders adapting to Indian ideas of landscape and power In An Empire of Small Places Robert Paulett examines this interaction over the course of the eighteenth century drawing attention to the ways that conceptions of space competed overlapped and changed He encourages us to understand the early American South as a landscape made by interactions among American Indians European Americans and enslaved African American laborers Focusing especially on the Anglo Creek Chickasaw route that ran from the coast through Augusta to present day Mississippi and Tennessee Paulett finds that the deerskin trade produced a sense of spatial and human relationships that did not easily fit into Britain's imperial ideas and thus forced the British to consciously articulate what made for a proper realm He develops this argument in chapters about five specific kinds of places the imagined spaces of British maps and the lived spaces of the Savannah River the town of Augusta traders paths and trading houses In each case the trade's practical demands privileged Indian African and nonelite European attitudes toward place After the Revolution the new United States created a different model for the Southeast that sought to establish a new system of Indian white relationships oriented around individual neighborhoods Mapping Discord Jeffrey N. Peters, 2004 Mapping Discord examines a series of allegorical maps published in France during the seventeenth century that cast in spatial terms a number of heated aesthetic and social debates It discusses the convergence of map making and literary creation in the context of early modern cartographic practice and demonstrates that the unique language of allegorical cartography raises important theoretical questions about the relations between rationalist discourses of science and the figural designs of imaginative writing In detailed analyses of the imaginary maps that appeared in seventeenth century novels and stories as well as of maps at lases and geographic treatises produced by professional scholars and engineers of the period Mapping Discord considers the ideological structure and uses of cartographic language and argues that allegorical maps have much to tell us about the potential capacity of every map to operate as a visual metaphor for power Illustrated Jeffrey N Peters is Associate Professor of French at the University of Kentucky **Early Mapping of the Pacific** Thomas Suarez,2013-01-29 Take a journey back to the uncharted oceans with the most celebrated European explorers Interest in Southeast Asian history and culture is higher than ever before Ancient cartography of Oceania holds mysteries as old as time were these early ocean maps molded as much by fantasy as fact Early Mapping of the Pacific bravely delves into all the questions surrounding the history of maps The Pacific Ocean remained a mystery to mapmakers until the latter part of the eighteenth century This book

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story of how Southeast Asia was guite literally put on the map both in cartographic terms and as a literary and imaginative The Mysteries of the Marco Polo Maps Benjamin B. Olshin, 2014-10-29 What s the truth behind the travels of concept 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 s 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 I 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 Developments in the Theory and Practice of Cybercartography D.R. Fraser Taylor, 2013-12-17 Developments in the Theory and Practice of Cybercartography awarded an Honorable Mention in Earth Science at the Association of American Publishers 2015 PROSE Awards 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 innovative cybercartographic atlases Featuring more than 90% new and revised content this volume is a result of a multidisciplinary team effort and has benefited from the input of partners from government industry and aboriginal non governmental organizations Honorable Mention in the the 2015 PROSE Awards in Earth Science from the Association of American Publishers Highlights the relationship between cybercartography and critical geography Incorporates several new cybercartographic atlases produced in cooperation with Inuit and First Nations groups Showcases legal ethical consent and policy implications of mapping local and traditional knowledge Features an interactive companion web site containing links to related sites additional color images and illustrations plus important information to capture the dynamic and interactive elements of cybercartography http booksite elsevier com 9780444627131 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 Explorations and Entanglements Hartmut Berghoff, Frank Biess, Ulrike Strasser, 2018-11-16 Traditionally Germany has been considered a minor player in Pacific history its presence there was more limited than that of other European nations and whereas its European rivals established themselves as imperial forces beginning in the early modern era Germany did not seriously pursue colonialism until the nineteenth century Yet thanks to recent advances in the field emphasizing transoceanic networks and cultural encounters it is now possible to develop a more nuanced understanding of the history of Germans in the Pacific The studies gathered here offer fascinating research into German missionary commercial scientific and imperial activity against the backdrop of the Pacific's overlapping cultural

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