

JUST IN TIME

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Sometime in the 1950s, mapping changed, as did its descriptive geography. The new work was based on human actions of cartography, from the static drawings of the earth's surface to dynamic maps of human activity that had to be updated every year – like all of the political boundaries in Africa until the 1960s.

Geographer Carl Sauer's work, *The Early Spanish Main* (1988) exemplifies the change. Sauer's account of the early Caribbean in the Spanish West Indies when they were first discovered was a precise map of a human geography, but one where various human groups exchanged goods, building techniques, tools and words over an area covering many islands. Sauer's work was Berkeley's School of Historical Geography, as it came to be called, surfaced separately in the 1950s. However, antecedents to these developments included French America, a human geography journal first published in Paris in 1885, and George Hart's *Physical Geography as Anthropology* (human history) which was ground in the area of its knowledge with publication in 1967 though later rediscovered and sustained in the 1980s. Sauer was the founder of Yale's School of Forestry and Environmental Studies.

As a transformed mapping, human geography also transformed existing geography. In some departments, geography became discarded, this history changed its name to human geography in others. *MLAdb* or was pressed out altogether from

The history of the English Landscape (1988) by the English geographer H. J. Henslow, and *Design with Nature* (1988) by landscape architect, Ian McHarg, were important works on the future implications of their respective disciplines. By example, McHarg's well-sorted mass of physical geography with information from very different sources – historical, statistical and scientific, and these maps overlaid, joined or else placed, but directly in geographical information systems (GIS). With the appearance of GIS as the main mapping tool came the institutional demise of physical geography and the emergence of the short-lived, constantly changing maps of historical geography.

Short-lived maps, however, are also the result of technological developments in the late twentieth century that made measuring easy and inexpensive. That though the idea of adding human activity to the physical geography had emerged in the nineteenth century, it had no effect on mapping as it was not economically feasible to produce consistently updated maps. What's more had to wait a whole century before it could have an impact.

Human activity was considered outside in the nineteenth century. However, the new maps made the areas of 'human' and 'the natural' overlap and blur. If human activities are designed as part of a landscape, the validity of the border comes into question.

Compared to the slow pace of geological change, the rapidly writing pace of human history made it possible to reduce physical events such as floods, volcanic eruptions and hurricanes moving as the coast that just not be recorded using traditional maps. New technologies are those that, once being the new dimension of mapping. Where only space was mapped before, we are now mapping time, the last step being the recording of events as they happen only become addresses, photographs become motion pictures. The closest we have come to this so far was demonstrated during the process in the World Trade Center when 2,800 maps showing the changing conditions in the area around Ground Zero were produced over a two-month period near Hurricane Maria (15), Hurricane Sandy and the World Trade Center on 9/11.

Another way of putting this is that current mapping techniques have a much greater temporal resolution. These maps allow us to catch phenomena before they are missed completely. What is more, history is transformed by these frequent observations, as shown in the examples below.

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Mapping In The Age Of Digital Media

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Mapping in the Age of Digital Media Michael Silver, Diana Balmori, 2003-06-23 Digital mapping techniques have altered profoundly the ways we measure and represent space Combining the insights of designers theorists engineers and artists this volume examines these and related issues providing an examination of emerging cartographic practices such as MRI and 3D scanning technology in the digital age

Mapping in Architectural Discourse Marc Schoonderbeek, 2021-11-29 This book explores the notion of mapping in architectural discourse First locating positioning and theorizing mapping it then makes explicit the relationship between research and design in architecture through cartography and spatial analysis It proposes three distinct modalities tool operation and concept showing how these methods lead to discursive aspects of architectural work and highlighting mapping as an instrument in developing architectural form It emphasizes the importance of place and time as fundamental terms with which to understand the role of mapping An investigation into architectural discourse this book will appeal to academics and researchers within the discipline with a particular interest in theory history and cartography

Literary Mapping in the Digital Age David Cooper, Christopher Donaldson, Patricia Murrieta-Flores, 2016-05-20 Drawing on the expertise of leading researchers from around the globe this pioneering collection of essays explores how geospatial technologies are revolutionizing the discipline of literary studies The book offers the first intensive examination of digital literary cartography a field whose recent and rapid development has yet to be coherently analysed This collection not only provides an authoritative account of the current state of the field but also informs a new generation of digital humanities scholars about the critical and creative potentials of digital literary mapping The book showcases the work of exemplary literary mapping projects and provides the reader with an overview of the tools techniques and methods those projects employ

The Map Reader Martin Dodge, Rob Kitchin, Chris Perkins, 2011-05-09 WINNER OF THE CANTEMIR PRIZE 2012 awarded by the Berendel Foundation The Map Reader brings together for the first time classic and hard to find articles on mapping This book provides a wide ranging and coherent edited compendium of key scholarly writing about the changing nature of cartography over the last half century The editorial selection of fifty four theoretical and thought provoking texts demonstrates how cartography works as a powerful representational form and explores how different mapping practices have been conceptualised in particular scholarly contexts Themes covered include paradigms politics people aesthetics and technology Original interpretative essays set the literature into intellectual context within these themes Excerpts are drawn from leading scholars and researchers in a range of cognate fields including Cartography Geography Anthropology Architecture Engineering Computer Science and Graphic Design The Map Reader provides a new unique single source reference to the essential literature in the cartographic field more than fifty specially edited excerpts from key classic articles and monographs critical introductions by experienced experts in the field focused coverage of key mapping practices techniques and ideas a valuable resource suited to a broad spectrum of researchers and

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New Literary Hybrids in the Age of Multimedia Expression Marcel Cornis-Pope, 2014-11-15 Begun in 2010 as part of the Histories of Literatures in European Languages series sponsored by the International Comparative Literature Association the current project on New Literary Hybrids in the Age of Multimedia Expression recognizes the global shift toward the visual and the virtual in all areas of textuality the printed verbal text is increasingly joined with the visual often electronic text This shift has opened up new domains of human achievement in art and culture The international roster of 24 contributors to this volume pursue a broad range of issues under four sets of questions that allow a larger conversation to emerge both inside the volume's sections and between them The four sections cover 1 Multimedia Productions in Theoretical and Historical Perspective 2 Regional and Intercultural Projects 3 Forms and Genres and 4 Readers and Rewriters in Multimedia Environments The essays included in this volume are examples of the kinds of projects and inquiries that have become possible at the interface between literature and other media new and old They emphasize the extent to which hypertextual multimedia and virtual reality technologies have enhanced the sociality of reading and writing enabling more people to interact than ever before At the same time however they warn that as long as these technologies are used to reinforce old habits of reading writing they will deliver modest results One of the major tasks pursued by the contributors to this volume is to integrate literature in the global informational environment where it can function as an imaginative partner teaching its interpretive competencies to other components of the cultural landscape

Re-Mapping Archaeology Mark Gillings, Piraye Hacıgüzeller, Gary Lock, 2018-07-27 Maps have always been a fundamental tool in archaeological practice and their prominence and variety have increased along with a growing range of digital technologies used to collect visualise query and analyse spatial data However unlike in other disciplines the development of archaeological cartographical critique has been surprisingly slow a missed opportunity given that archaeology with its vast and multifaceted experience with space and maps can significantly contribute to the field of critical mapping Re mapping Archaeology thinks through cartographic challenges in archaeology and critiques the existing mapping traditions used in the social sciences and humanities especially since the 1990s It provides a unique archaeological perspective on cartographic theory and innovatively pulls together a wide range of mapping practices applicable to archaeology and other disciplines This volume will be suitable for undergraduate and postgraduate students as well as for established researchers in archaeology geography anthropology history landscape studies ethnology and sociology

The Handbook of Geographic Information Science John P. Wilson, A. Stewart Fotheringham, 2008-04-15 This Handbook is an essential reference and a guide to the rapidly expanding field of Geographic Information Science Designed for students and researchers who want an in depth treatment of the subject including background information Comprises around 40 substantial essays each written by a

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Geographers Hayden Lorimer,Charles W. J. Withers,2015-12-14 Volume twenty nine of Geographers Biobibliographical Studies has as its subject matter seven essays covering British and French regionalists one of the world s leading cultural geographers a quantitative geographer turned historical geographer and student of geopolitics a pioneering medical geographer and a leading theoretician of geography s multiple engagements with the urban experience In their different ways and with reference to Australia Britain France Sweden and the United States of America all were products of and direct influences upon the emergence strength and thematic diversity of geography in the twentieth century Geographers 29 thus provides key insight into the shaping of a discipline and of its practitioners in modern context Geography and Vision Denis Cosgrove,2012-11-25 Leading geographer Denis Cosgrove provides a series of personal reflections on the complex connections between seeing imagining and representing the world geographically In a series of eloquent essays he draws upon pictorial images including maps sketches cartoons paintings and photographs to explore and elaborate upon the many and varied ways in which the vast and varied earth and at times the heavens beyond have been both imagined and represented as a place of human habitation The essays include reflections upon geographical discovery urban cartography and utopian visions ideas of landscape and the shaping of America wilderness and masculinity conceptions of the Pacific and the imaginative grip of the Equator Extensively illustrated this engaging work reveals the richness of the geographical imagination as expressed over the past five centuries Writing and Editing for Digital Media Brian Carroll,2017-06-26 Writing and Editing for Digital Media teaches students how to write effectively for digital spaces whether writing for an app crafting a story for a website blogging or using social media to expand the conversation The lessons and exercises in each chapter help students build a solid understanding of the ways that digital communication has introduced opportunities for

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The Geology in Digital Age Nenad Banjac ,Ljubinko Savić,Aleksandra Maran,Milena Cukavac, Meri Ganić,Zoran Nikić,2011-09-12 Abstracts and papers of the 17 MAEGS

Location Awareness in the Age of Google Maps Rebecca Noone,2024-07-12 Location Awareness in the Age of Google Maps explores the mundane act of navigating cities in the age of digital mapping infrastructures Noone follows the frictions routing through Google Maps categorising and classifying of spatial information Complicating the assumption that digital maps distort a sense of direction Noone argues that Google Maps location awareness does more than just organise and orient a representation of space it also organises and orients imaginaries of publicness selfsufficiency legibility and error At the same time Location Awareness in the Age of Google Maps helps to animate the ordinary ways people are challenging and refusing Google Maps vision of the world Drawing on an arts based field study spanning the streets of London New York London Toronto and Amsterdam Noone s encounters of asking for directions open up lines of inquiry and spatial scores that cut through Google s universal mapping project Location Awareness in the Age of Google Maps will be essential reading for information studies and media studies scholars and students with an interest in embodied information practices critical information studies and critical data studies The book will also appeal to an urban studies audience engaged in work on the digital city and the datafication of urban environments

How to Make Maps Peter Anthamatten,2020-12-27 The goal of How to Make Maps is to equip readers with the foundational knowledge of concepts they need to conceive design and produce maps in a legible clear and coherent manner drawing from both classical and modern theory in cartography This book is appropriate for graduate and undergraduate students who are beginning a course of study in geospatial sciences or who wish to begin producing their own maps While the book assumes no a priori knowledge or experience with geospatial software it may also serve GIS analysts and technicians who wish to explore the principles of

cartographic design The first part of the book explores the key decisions behind every map with the aim of providing the reader with a solid foundation in fundamental cartography concepts Chapters 1 through 3 review foundational mapping concepts and some of the decisions that are a part of every map This is followed by a discussion of the guiding principles of cartographic design in Chapter 4 how to start thinking about putting a map together in an effective and legible form Chapter 5 covers map projections the process of converting the curved earth's surface into a flat representation appropriate for mapping Chapters 6 and 7 discuss the use of text and color respectively Chapter 8 reviews trends in modern cartography to summarize some of the ways the discipline is changing due to new forms of cartographic media that include 3D representations animated cartography and mobile cartography Chapter 9 provides a literature review of the scholarship in cartography The final component of the book shifts to applied technical concepts important to cartographic production covering data quality concepts and the acquisition of geospatial data sources Chapter 10 and an overview of software applications particularly relevant to modern cartography production GIS and graphics software Chapter 11 Chapter 12 concludes the book with examples of real world cartography projects discussing the planning data collection and design process that lead to the final map products This book aspires to introduce readers to the foundational concepts both theoretical and applied they need to start the actual work of making maps The accompanying website offers hands on exercises to guide readers through the production of a map from conception through to the final version as well as PowerPoint slides that accompany the text

The United Nations and Freedom of Expression and Information

Tarlach McGonagle, Yvonne Donders, 2015-06-11 Maps the UN legal instruments relevant for the protection and promotion of the rights to freedom of expression and information

War, Migration, Memory Viktoriya Sereda, 2024-11-22

War and mass displacement in Ukraine triggered intensive reevaluations of the past and collective identities The contributors to this volume examine how memory is mobilised and how cultural collective and individual memories are being reshaped to deal with the ruptures and threats posed by the war They offer a multi scalar perspective on the transformational effects of war and displacement on Ukrainian society in various contexts local regional national and global and deal with shifts of memory and symbolic representations experiences of dislocation shifts in the linguistic and religious landscapes gender roles and repercussions of war on minority groups

Time for mapping Sybille Lammes, Chris Perkins, Alex Gekker, Sam Hind, Clancy Wilmott, Daniel Evans, 2018-06-29

This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license Maps take place in time as well as representing space The Google map on your smartphone appears to fix the world serving as a practical spatial tool but in practice is deployed in ways that draw attention to memories rhythm synchronicity sequence and duration This interdisciplinary collection focuses on how these temporal aspects of mapping might be understood at a time when mapping technologies have been profoundly changed by digital developments It contrasts different aspects of this temporality bringing together experts from critical cartography media studies and science

and technology studies Together the chapters offer a unique interdisciplinary focus revealing the complex and social ways in which time is wrapped up with digital technologies and revealed in everyday mapping tasks from navigating across cities to serving as scientific groundings for news stories from managing smart cities to visual art practice It brings time back into the map

Historic Newspapers in the Digital Age Paul Gooding, 2016-12-08 In recent years cultural institutions and commercial providers have created extensive digitised newspaper collections This book asks the timely question what can the large scale digitisation of newspapers tell us about the wider cultural phenomenon of mass digitisation The unique form and materiality of newspapers and their grounding in a particular time and place provide challenges for researchers and digital resource creators alike At the same time the wider context in which digitisation of cultural heritage occurs shapes the impact of digital resources in ways which fall short of the grand ambitions of the wider theoretical discourse Drawing on case studies from leading digitised newspaper collections the book aims to provide a bridge between the theory and practice of how these digitised collections are being used Beginning with an exploration of the hyperbolic nature of technological discourses the author explores how web interfaces funding models and the realities of contemporary user behaviour contrast with the hyperbolic discourse surrounding mass digitisation This book will be of particular interest to those who want to investigate how user studies can inform our understanding of technological phenomena including digital resource creators information professionals students and researchers in universities libraries museums and archives

Mapping Cultures L. Roberts, 2012-05-29 An interdisciplinary collection exploring the practices and cultures of mapping in the arts humanities and social sciences It features contributions from scholars in critical cartography social anthropology film and cultural studies literary studies art and visual culture marketing museum studies architecture and popular music studies

The Emerging Role of Geomedia in the Environmental Humanities Michael Hewson, Mark Terry, 2022-10-03 The Emerging Role of Geomedia in the Environmental Humanities edited by Mark Terry and Michael Hewson provides the latest scholarship on the various methods and approaches being used by environmental humanists to incorporate geomedia into their research and analyses Chapters in the book examine such applications as geographic information systems global positioning systems geodoc filmmaking and related geolocate systems all being used as new technologies of research and analysis in investigations in the environmental humanities The contributors also explore how these new methodologies impact the production of knowledge in this field of study as well as promote the impact of First Nation people perspectives

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