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The Maps and Text of the Boke of Idrography Presented by Jean Rotz to Henry VIII M. L. Baldwin Adams, Roxburghe Club, 1981 *The Maps and Text of the Boke of Idrography* Viscount Eccles, 1981 *The Maps and Text of the Boke of Idrography Presented by Jean Rotz to Henry VIII* Jean Rotz, Heinrich VIII. (England, König), Helen Wallis, British Library, 1981-01-01 **Monarchs, Ministers, and Maps** David Buisseret, 1992-12-15 These diverse essays investigate political factors behind the rapid development of cartography in Renaissance Europe and its impact on emerging European nations By 1500 a few rulers had already discovered that better knowledge of their lands would strengthen their control over them by 1550 the cartographer's art had become an important instrument for bringing territories under the control of centralized government Throughout the following century increasing governmental reliance on maps demanded greater accuracy and more sophisticated techniques This volume a detailed survey of the political uses of cartography between 1400 and 1700 in Europe answers these questions When did monarchs and ministers begin to perceive that maps could be useful in government For what purposes were maps commissioned How accurate and useful were they How did cartographic knowledge strengthen the hand of government By focusing on particular places and periods in early modern Europe the chapters offer new insights into the growth of cartography as a science the impetus behind these developments often rulers attempting to expand their power and the role of mapmaking in European history The essay on Poland reveals that cartographic progress came only under the impetus of powerful rulers another explores the French monarchy's role in the burst of scientific cartography that marked the opening of the splendid century Additional chapters discuss the profound influence of cartographic ideas on the English aristocracy during the sixteenth century the relation of progress in mapmaking to imperialistic goals of the Spanish and Austrian Habsburgs and the supposed primacy of Italian mapmaking following the Renaissance Contributors to this volume are Peter Barber David Buisseret John Marino Michael J Mikos Geoffrey Parker and James Vann These essays were originally presented as the Kenneth Nebenzahl Jr Lectures in the History of Cartography at the Newberry Library *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 mapmaking as an artistic practice the relationship between travel literature and mapmaking illustration in travel literature and imagination in depictions of newly explored worlds

Ships on Maps Richard W. Unger, 2010-08-04 Renaissance map makers produced ever more accurate descriptions of geography which were also beautiful works of art They filled the oceans Europeans were exploring with ships and to describe the real ships which were the newest and best products of technology Above all the ships were there to show the European conquest of the seas of the world

Visualizing the Text Lauren Beck, Christina Ionescu, 2017-05-01 This volume presents in depth and contextualized analyses of a wealth of visual materials These documents provide viewers with a mesmerizing and informative glimpse into how the early modern world was interpreted by image makers and presented to viewers during a period that spans from manuscript culture to the age of caricature The premise of this collection responds to a fundamental question how are early modern texts objects and systems of knowledge imaged and consumed through bimodal hybrid or intermedial products that rely on both words and pictures to convey meaning The twelve contributors to this collection go beyond traditional lines of inquiry into word and image interaction to deconstruct visual dynamics and politics to show how images were shaped manipulated displayed and distributed to represent the material world to propagate official and commercial messages to support religious practice and ideology or to embody relations of power These chapters are anchored in various theoretical and disciplinary points of departure such as the history of collections and collecting literary theory and criticism the histories of science art history and visual culture word and image studies as well as print culture and book illustration Authors draw upon a wide range of visual material hitherto insufficiently explored and placed in context in some cases hidden in museums and archives or previously assessed only from a disciplinary standpoint that favored either the image or the text but not both in relation to each other They include manuscript illuminations representing compilers and collections frontispieces and other accompanying plates published in catalogues and museographies astronomical diagrams mixed pictographic alphabetic accounting documents Spanish baroque paintings illustrative frontispieces or series inspired by or designed for single novels or anthologies anatomical drawings featured in encyclopedic publications visual patterns of volcanic formations engravings representing the New World that accompany non fictional travelogues commonplace books that interlace text and images and graphic satire Geographically the collection covers imperial centers Great Britain France the Netherlands and Spain as well as their colonial periphery New France Mexico Central America South America in particular Brazil parts of Africa and the island of Ceylon Emblematic and thought provoking these images are only fragments of the multifaceted and comprehensive visual mosaic created during the early modern period but their consideration has far reaching implications

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 and Irish Settlement on the River Amazon, 1550-1646** Joyce Lorimer,2018-12-07 From as early as the middle of the
 16th century Englishmen were interested in the possibility of exploring the fabled resources of the great river of the Amazons
 During the first half of the 17th century English and Irish projectors made persistent efforts to maintain trading factories and
 plantation there From at least 1612 to 1632 they inhabited settlements along the north channel of the estuary from Cabo do
 Norte to the Equator making very considerable profits from tobacco dyes and hardwoods The profitability of their holdings
 was such that when the Portuguese made the river too risky for foreign interlopers after 1630 former English and Irish
 planters sought to return there under licence of first the Spanish and then the Portuguese crown The Irish may actually have
 been permitted to do so in the mid 1640s Almost half a century has elapsed since J A Williamson and Aubrey Gwynne first
 published studies of these colonies New material from English Portuguese and Spanish archives has now made it possible to
 re evaluate their significance The Irish ventures although begun in partnership with the English can now be seen to have

developed into a quite distinct initiative They are probably the earliest example of independent Irish colonial projects in the New World By the early 1620s the Irish were known for their experience of the river and their expertise in Indian languages proving far more efficient in their approach to exploiting Amazonia than the English The tenacity with which both groups the English and the Irish pursued their goal of settlement also forces us to re assess assumptions about the seemingly inevitable priority of North America for such activity in this period The Amazon undertakings were in many ways more hopeful than contemporaneous enterprises in North America They failed because their interests were sacrificed at critical junctures to the foreign policy priorities of the English crown not because the Amazon was an unsuitable environment for northern Europeans

The Venetian Discovery of America Elizabeth Horodowich,2018-09-06 Few Renaissance Venetians saw the New World with their own eyes As the print capital of early modern Europe however Venice developed a unique relationship to the Americas Venetian editors mapmakers translators writers and cosmographers represented the New World at times as a place that the city's mariners had discovered before the Spanish a world linked to Marco Polo's China or another version of Venice especially in the case of Tenochtitlan Elizabeth Horodowich explores these various and distinctive modes of imagining the New World including Venetian rhetorics of firstness similitude othering comparison and simultaneity generated through forms of textual and visual pastiche that linked the wider world to the Venetian lagoon These wide ranging stances allowed Venetians to argue for their different but equivalent participation in the Age of Encounters Whereas historians have traditionally focused on the Spanish conquest and colonization of the New World and the Dutch and English mapping of it they have ignored the wide circulation of Venetian Americana Horodowich demonstrates how with their printed texts and maps Venetian newsmongers embraced a fertile tension between the distant and the close In doing so they played a crucial yet heretofore unrecognized role in the invention of America

Princes and Princely Culture Martin Gosman,A. Alasdair A. MacDonald,Alasdair James Macdonald,Arie Johan Vanderjagt,2003-10-01 The essays in this volume discuss princely courts north of the Alps and Pyrenees between 1450 1650 as focal points for products of medieval and renaissance culture such as literature music political ideology social and governmental structures the fine arts and devotional practice

Native Brazil Hal Langfur,2014-02-15 This volume is a significant contribution to understanding the ways Brazil's native peoples shaped their own histories

Buccaneers of the Caribbean Jon Latimer,2009-06 During the seventeenth century sea raiders known as buccaneers controlled the Caribbean Buccaneers were not pirates but privateers licensed to attack the Spanish by the governments of England France and Holland Jon Latimer charts the exploits of these men who followed few rules as they forged new empires Lacking effective naval power the English French and Dutch developed privateering as the means of protecting their young New World colonies They developed a form of semi legal private warfare often carried out regardless of political developments on the other side of the Atlantic but usually with tacit approval from London Paris and Amsterdam Drawing on letters diaries and memoirs of such figures as William Dampier Sieur Raveneau de Lussan Alexander Oliver

Exquemelin and Basil Ringrose Jon Latimer portrays a world of madcap adventurers daredevil seafarers and dangerous rogues Piet Hein of the Dutch West India Company captured off the coast of Cuba the Spanish treasure fleet laden with American silver and funded the Dutch for eight months in their fight against Spain The switch from tobacco to sugar transformed the Caribbean and everyone scrambled for a quick profit in the slave trade Oliver Cromwell s ludicrous Western Design a grand scheme to conquer Central America fizzled spectacularly while the surprising prosperity of Jamaica set England solidly on the road to empire The infamous Henry Morgan conducted a dramatic raid through the tropical jungle of Panama that ended in the burning of Panama City From the crash of gunfire to the billowing sail on the horizon Latimer brilliantly evokes the dramatic age of the buccaneers

The European Outthrust and Encounter David B. Quinn, Cecil H. Clough, P. E. H. Hair, Paul Edward Hedley Hair, 1994-01-01 For half a century David Beers Quinn wrote on the history of the early relationship between England and North America This volume was presented in tribute to his meticulous and authoritative but cautious scholarship on the occasion of his 85th birthday It includes his Reflections on a lifetime of research and his bibliography But his interests in the early period of the expansion of Europe have never been limited to England or North America and this volume accordingly takes as its theme the widest historical context of the subject and period the whole European outthrust and encounter in its first phase Ten contributions by recognized scholars provide select exemplars to serve as a stimulating introduction to this vast theme Three overview essays deal with specific regions of the outthrust chosen because of differences in outcome Ethiopia the Far East and Siberia The remaining essays consider specific episodes in localities ranging from Guayana to China and their discursive echoes and are essentially concerned with a leading feature of David Quinn s scholarship the discovery examination and interpretation of sources A preliminary essay discusses the theme and links the various contributions within a framework of critical generalization

The Return of Hans Staden Eve M. Duffy, Alida C. Metcalf, 2012-01-04 Hans Staden s sixteenth century account of shipwreck and captivity by the Tupinamb Indians of Brazil was an early modern bestseller This retelling of the German sailor s eyewitness account known as the True History shows both why it was so popular at the time and why it remains an important tool for understanding the opening of the Atlantic world Eve M Duffy and Alida C Metcalf carefully reconstruct Staden s life as a German soldier his two expeditions to the Americas and his subsequent shipwreck captivity brush with cannibalism escape and return The authors explore how these events and experiences were recreated in the text and images of the True History Focusing on Staden s multiple roles as a go between Duffy and Metcalf address many of the issues that emerge when cultures come into contact and conflict An artful and accessible interpretation The Return of Hans Staden takes a text best known for its sensational tale of cannibalism and shows how it can be reinterpreted as a window into the precariousness of lives on both sides of early modern encounters when such issues as truth and lying violence religious belief and cultural difference were key to the formation of the Atlantic world

European Perceptions of Terra Australis Alfred Hiatt, Christopher Wortham, 2016-04-22

Terra Australis the southern land was one of the most widespread concepts in European geography from the sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries although the notion of a land mass in the southern seas had been prevalent since classical antiquity. Despite this fact there has been relatively little sustained scholarly work on European concepts of Terra Australis or the intellectual background to European voyages of discovery and exploration to Australia in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Through interdisciplinary scholarly contributions ranging across history the visual arts literature and popular culture this volume considers the continuities and discontinuities between the imagined space of Terra Australis and its subsequent manifestation. It will shed new light on familiar texts people and events such as the Dutch and French explorations of Australia the Batavia shipwreck and the Baudin expedition by setting them in unexpected contexts and alongside unfamiliar texts and people. The book will be of interest to among others intellectual and cultural historians literary scholars historians of cartography the visual arts women s and post colonial studies.

Visualizing Medieval Performance
Elina Gertsman, 2017-07-05

Taking a fresh look at the interconnections between medieval images texts theater and practices of viewing reading and listening this explicitly interdisciplinary volume explores various manifestations of performance and meanings of performativity in the Middle Ages. The contributors from their various perspectives as scholars of art history religion history literary studies theater studies music and dance combine their resources to reassess the complexity of expressions and definitions of medieval performance in a variety of different media. Among the topics considered are interconnections between ritual and theater dynamics of performative readings of illuminated manuscripts buildings and sculptures linguistic performances of identity performative models of medieval spirituality social and political spectacles encoded in ceremonies junctures between spatial configurations of the medieval stage and mnemonic practices used for meditation performances of late medieval music that raise questions about the issues of historicity authenticity and historical correctness in performance and tensions inherent in the very notion of a medieval dance performance.

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