

Representing the Republic

Mapping the United States, 1600–1900

John Rennie Short



Representing The Republic Mapping The United States 16001900

Christos Aliprantis, Anna Ross



Representing The Republic Mapping The United States 1600-1900:

Representing the Republic John R. Short, 2001 *Representing the Republic* provides an intriguing account of the mapping of America from its colonial origins to 1900. The most significant maps and mapmakers are discussed in a survey that begins with the first European mappings of New Netherlands in the early seventeenth century and concludes with the Rand McNally atlases of the 1890s. Maps tell us a great deal about the transformation of America's national identity. Having undertaken extensive research in map collections including work with rare archival materials, prominent geographer John Rennie Short provides an account of how maps have both embodied and reflected power, conflict, and territorial expansion over time, opening a new perspective on North American history and geography.

The Social Life of Maps in America, 1750-1860

Martin Brückner, 2017-10-26 In the age of MapQuest and GPS, we take cartographic literacy for granted. We should not. The ability to find meaning in maps is the fruit of a long process of exposure and instruction. A cartocoded America, a nation in which maps are pervasive and meaningful, had to be created. *The Social Life of Maps* tracks American cartography's spectacular rise to its unprecedented cultural influence. Between 1750 and 1860, maps did more than communicate geographic information and political pretensions; they became affordable and intelligible to ordinary American men and women looking for their place in the world. School maps quickly entered classrooms where they shaped reading and other cognitive exercises; giant maps drew attention in public spaces; miniature maps helped Americans chart personal experiences. In short, maps were uniquely social objects whose visual and material expressions affected commercial practices and graphic arts, theatrical performances, and the communication of emotions. This lavishly illustrated study follows popular maps from their points of creation to shops and galleries, schoolrooms and coat pockets, parlors and bookbindings. Between the decades leading up to the Revolutionary War and the Civil War, early Americans bonded with maps. Martin Brückner's comprehensive history of quotidian cartographic encounters is the first to show us how.

***Selling the Sights* Will B. Mackintosh, 2019-01-08**

A fascinating journey through the origins of American tourism. In the early nineteenth century, thanks to a booming transportation industry, Americans began to journey away from home simply for the sake of traveling, giving rise to a new cultural phenomenon: the tourist. In *Selling the Sights*, Will B. Mackintosh describes the origins and cultural significance of this new type of traveler and the moment in time when the emerging American market economy began to reshape the availability of geographical knowledge, the material conditions of travel, and the variety of destinations that sought to profit from visitors with money to spend. Entrepreneurs began to transform the critical steps of travel—deciding where to go and how to get there—into commodities that could be produced in volume and sold to a marketplace of consumers. The identities of Americans prosperous enough to afford such commodities were fundamentally changed as they came to define themselves through the consumption of experiences. Mackintosh ultimately demonstrates that the cultural values and market forces surrounding tourism in the early nineteenth century continue to shape our experience of travel to this day.

A New Nation of Goods

David Jaffee, 2010 *A New Nation of Goods* highlights the significant role of provincial artisans in four crafts in the northeastern United States: chairmaking, clockmaking, portrait painting, and book publishing, to explain the shift from preindustrial society to an entirely new configuration of work, commodities, and culture. **Working Knowledge** Catherine L. Fisk, 2009-11-01 Skilled workers of the early nineteenth century enjoyed a degree of professional independence because workplace knowledge and technical skill were their property or at least their attribute. In most sectors of today's economy, however, it is a foundational and widely accepted truth that businesses retain legal ownership of employee-generated intellectual property. In *Working Knowledge*, Catherine Fisk chronicles the legal and social transformations that led to the transfer of ownership of employee innovation from labor to management. This deeply contested development was won at the expense of workers' entrepreneurial independence, and ultimately, Fisk argues, economic democracy. By reviewing judicial decisions and legal scholarship on all aspects of employee-generated intellectual property and combing the archives of major nineteenth-century intellectual property-producing companies, including DuPont, Rand McNally, and the American Tobacco Company, Fisk makes a highly technical area of law accessible to general readers while also addressing scholarly deficiencies in the histories of labor, intellectual property, and the business of technology. **The Geographic Revolution in Early America** Martin Brückner, 2012-12-01 The rapid rise in popularity of maps and geography handbooks in the eighteenth century ushered in a new geographic literacy among nonelite Americans. In a pathbreaking and richly illustrated examination of this transformation, Martin Brückner argues that geographic literacy, as it was played out in popular literary genres written for example by William Byrd, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Royall Tyler, Charles Brockden Brown, Meriwether Lewis, and William Clark, significantly influenced the formation of identity in America from the 1680s to the 1820s. Drawing on historical geography, cartography, literary history, and material culture, Brückner recovers a vibrant culture of geography consisting of property plats and surveying manuals, decorative wall maps, and school geographies, the nation's first atlases, and sentimental objects such as needlework samplers. By showing how this geographic revolution affected the production of literature, Brückner demonstrates that the internalization of geography as a kind of language helped shape the literary construction of the modern American subject. Empirically rich and provocative in its readings, *The Geographic Revolution in Early America* proposes a new geographical basis for Anglo-Americans' understanding of their character and its expression in pedagogical and literary terms. **Working Knowledge** Arthur Dan Arthur Fisk, Fisk, 2010-07-13 Skilled workers of the early nineteenth century enjoyed a degree of professional independence because workplace knowledge and technical skill were their property or at least their attribute. In most sectors of today's economy, however, it is a foundational and widely accepted truth that businesses retain legal ownership of employee-generated intellectual property. *Stitching the World: Embroidered Maps and Women's Geographical Education* Judith A. Tyner, 2016-12-05 From the late eighteenth century until about 1840, schoolgirls in the British Isles and the United States created embroidered map samplers and even silk globes. Hundreds of British maps

were made and although American examples are more rare they form a significant collection of artefacts Descriptions of these samplers stated that they were designed to teach needlework and geography The focus of this book is not on stitches and techniques used in drafting the maps but rather why they were developed how they diffused from the British Isles to the United States and why they were made for such a brief time The events of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries stimulated an explosion of interest in geography The American and French Revolutions the wars between France and England the War of 1812 Captain Cook's voyages and the explorations of Lewis and Clark made the study of places exciting and important Geography was the first science taught to girls in school This period also coincided with major changes in educational theories and practices especially for girls and this book uses needlework maps and globes to chart a broader discussion of women's geographic education In this light map samplers and embroidered globes represent a transition in women's education from accomplishments in the eighteenth century to challenging geographic education and conventional map drawing in schools and academies of the second half of the nineteenth century There has been little serious study of these maps by cartographers and moreover historians of cartography have largely neglected the role of women in mapping Children's maps have not been studied although they might have much to offer about geographical teaching and perceptions of a period and map samplers have been dismissed because they are the work of schoolgirls Needlework historians likewise have not done in depth studies of map samplers until recently *Stitching the World* is an interdisciplinary work drawing on cartography needlework and material culture This book for the first time provides a critical analysis of these artefacts showing that they offer significant insights into both eighteenth and nineteenth century geographic thought and cartography in the USA and the UK and into the development of female education *Unbecoming British* Kariann Akemi

Yokota, 2010-09-14 What can homespun cloth stuffed birds quince jelly and ginseng reveal about the formation of early American national identity In this wide ranging and bold new interpretation of American history and its Founding Fathers Kariann Akemi Yokota shows that political independence from Britain fueled anxieties among the Americans about their cultural inferiority and continuing dependence on the mother country Caught between their desire to emulate the mother country and an awareness that they lived an ocean away on the periphery of the known world they went to great lengths to convince themselves and others of their refinement Taking a transnational approach to American history Yokota examines a wealth of evidence from geography the decorative arts intellectual history science and technology to underscore that the process of unbecoming British was not an easy one Indeed the new nation struggled to define itself economically politically and culturally in what could be called America's postcolonial period Out of this confusion of hope and exploitation insecurity and vision a uniquely American identity emerged **Global Trade and Visual Arts in Federal New England** Patricia Johnston, Caroline Frank, 2014-11-04 A highly original and much needed collection that explores the impact of Asian and Indian Ocean trade on the art and aesthetic sensibilities of New England port towns in the late eighteenth and early

nineteenth centuries This diverse interdisciplinary volume adds to our understanding of visual representations of economic and cultural changes in New England as the region emerged as a global trading center entering the highly prized East Indies trades Examining a wide variety of commodities and forms including ceramics textiles engravings paintings architecture and gardens the contributors highlight New Englanders imperial ambitions in a wider world This book will appeal to a broad audience of historians and students of American visual art as well as scholars and students of fine and decorative arts

Geographies of an Imperial Power Jeremy Black, 2018-01-06 From explorers tracing rivers to navigators hunting for longitude spatial awareness and the need for empirical understanding were linked to British strategy in the 1700s This strategy in turn aided in the assertion of British power and authority on a global scale In this sweeping consideration of Britain in the 18th century Jeremy Black explores the interconnected roles of power and geography in the creation of a global empire Geography was at the heart of Britain's expansion into India its response to uprisings in Scotland and America and its revolutionary development of railways Geographical dominance was reinforced as newspapers stoked the fires of xenophobia and defined the limits of cosmopolitan Europe as compared to the barbarism beyond Geography provided a system of analysis and classification which gave Britain political cultural and scientific sovereignty Black considers geographical knowledge not just as a tool for creating a shared cultural identity but also as a key mechanism in the formation of one of the most powerful and far reaching empires the world has ever known

The African Burial Ground in New York City Andrea E. Frohne, 2015-10-09 In 1991 archaeologists in lower Manhattan unearthed a stunning discovery Buried for more than 200 years was a communal cemetery containing the remains of up to 20 000 people At roughly 6.6 acres the African Burial Ground is the largest and earliest known burial space of African descendants in North America In the years that followed its discovery citizens and activists fought tirelessly to demand respectful treatment of eighteenth century funerary remains and sacred ancestors After more than a decade of political battle on local and national levels and scientific research at Howard University the remains were eventually reburied on the site in 2003 Capturing the varied perspectives and the emotional tenor of the time Frohne narrates the story of the African Burial Ground and the controversies surrounding urban commemoration She analyzes both its colonial and contemporary representations drawing on colonial era maps prints and land surveys to illuminate the forgotten and hidden visual histories of a mostly enslaved population buried in the African Burial Ground Tracing the history and identity of the area from a forgotten site to a contested and negotiated space Frohne situates the burial ground within the context of late twentieth and early twenty first century race relations in New York City to reveal its enduring presence as a spiritual place

The Genius of Place Christopher C. Apap, 2016-03-10 The Genius of Place examines how after the War of 1812 concerns about the scale of the nation resulted in a fundamental reorientation of American identity away from the Atlantic or global ties that held sway in the early republic and toward more localized forms of identification Instead of addressing the sweep of the nation American authors artists geographers and politicians shifted

from the larger reach of the globe to the more manageable scope of the local and sectional Paradoxically that local representation became the primary mode through which early Americans construed their emerging national identity This newfound cultural obsession with locality impacted the literary consolidation and representation of key American imagined places New England the plantation the West in the decades between 1816 and 1836 Apap s examination of the intersections between local and national representations and exploration of the myths of space and place that shaped U S identity through the nineteenth century will appeal to a broad interdisciplinary readership

Rhumb Lines and Map Wars Mark Monmonier,2010-11-15 In Rhumb Lines and Map Wars Mark Monmonier offers an insightful richly illustrated account of the controversies surrounding Flemish cartographer Gerard Mercator s legacy He takes us back to 1569 when Mercator announced a clever method of portraying the earth on a flat surface creating the first projection to take into account the earth s roundness As Monmonier shows mariners benefited most from Mercator s projection which allowed for easy navigation of the high seas with rhumb lines clear cut routes with a constant compass bearing for true direction But the projection s popularity among nineteenth century sailors led to its overuse often in inappropriate non navigational ways for wall maps world atlases and geopolitical propaganda Because it distorts the proportionate size of countries the Mercator map was criticized for inflating Europe and North America in a promotion of colonialism In 1974 German historian Arno Peters proffered his own map on which countries were ostensibly drawn in true proportion to one another In the ensuing map wars of the 1970s and 1980s these dueling projections vied for public support with varying degrees of success Widely acclaimed for his accessible intelligent books on maps and mapping Monmonier here examines the uses and limitations of one of cartography s most significant innovations With informed skepticism he offers insightful interpretations of why well intentioned clerics and development advocates rallied around the Peters projection which flagrantly distorted the shape of Third World nations why journalists covering the controversy ignored alternative world maps and other key issues and how a few postmodern writers defended the Peters worldview with a self serving overstatement of the power of maps Rhumb Lines and Map Wars is vintage Monmonier historically rich beautifully written and fully engaged with the issues of our time

Sovereignty and Possession in the English New World Ken MacMillan,2006-11-23 How did English notions of sovereignty empire and law impact their methods of settlement in the Americas

State-Making in an Age of Revolution, 1830-1880 Christos Aliprantis,Anna Ross,2025-07-02 How did states expand in the mid nineteenth century While scholars now associate the period after the 1848 revolutions with a striking increase in state activity few have demonstrated how new state building measures were put into practice From France to Hungary and Scandinavia to Spain State Making in An Age of Revolution shows how officials went about implementing reform With original contributions grounded in extensive archival research this volume casts light on the scale at which officials relied on elites professionals and technical experts both inside and outside of government and even from outside their own states to carry out their expanding work Together these findings

help us to re think the reach and nature of growing states during these pivotal decades of change **William Clark's World** Peter J. Kastor, 2011-01-01 By examining the life and career of William Clark this book explores how the North American West entered the American imagination Clark was among the most important western officials of his generation and he worked to represent the West during a period of tremendous uncertainty and change Without ever calling himself a writer or an artist Clark nonetheless drew maps helped to produce books drafted lengthy reports surveyed the landscape and wrote numerous journals that made sense of the West and its future for Americans who were fascinated by the region s potential but also fearful of its dangers William Clark s World situates the descriptive words and pictures created by Clark and his contemporaries at the center of a discussion of western history and cultural development The book casts new light on the familiar narrative of manifest destiny and on the nation s view of the West in the early nineteenth century Book Jacket

Imperial Islands Joseph R. Hartman, 2021-11-30 When the USS Maine mysteriously exploded in Havana s harbor on February 15 1898 the United States joined local rebel forces to avenge the Maine and liberate Cuba from the Spanish empire Remember the Maine To Hell with Spain So went the popular slogan Little did the Cubans know that the United States was not going to give them freedom in less than a year the American flag replaced the Spanish flag over the various island colonies of Cuba Guam Puerto Rico and the Philippines Spurred by military successes and dreams of an island empire the US annexed Hawai i that same year even establishing island colonies throughout Micronesia and the Antilles With the new governmental orders of creating new art architecture monuments and infrastructure from the United States the island cultures of the Caribbean and Pacific were now caught in a strategic scope of a growing imperial power These spatial and visual objects created a visible confrontation between local indigenous African Asian Spanish and US imperial expressions These material and visual histories often go unacknowledged but serve as uncomplicated proof for the visible confrontation between the US and the new island territories The essays in this volume contribute to an important art historical visual cultural architectural and materialist critique of a growing body of scholarship on the US Empire and the War of 1898 Imperial Islands seeks to reimagine the history and cultural politics of art architecture and visual experience in the US insular context The authors of this volume propose a new direction of visual culture and spatial experience through nuanced terrains for writing envisioning and revising US American Caribbean and Pacific histories These original essays address the role of art and architecture in expressions of state power racialized and gendered representations of the United States and its island colonies and forms of resistance to US cultural presence Featuring interdisciplinary approaches Imperial Islands offers readers a new way of learning the ongoing significance of vision and experience in the US empire today particularly for Caribbean Latinx Pilipinx and Pacific Island communities **The Papers of Thomas Jefferson, Volume 34** Thomas Jefferson, 2018-06-05 In Volume 34 covering May through July 1801 the story of Thomas Jefferson s first presidential administration continues to unfold He quickly begins to implement his objectives of economy and efficiency in government

Requesting the chief clerk of the War Department to prepare a list of commissioned army officers Jefferson has his secretary Meriwether Lewis label the names on the list with such descriptors as Republican or Opposed to the administration otherwise respectable officers The president calls his moves toward a reduction in the army a chaste reformation Samuel Smith interim head of the Navy Department in accordance with the Peace Establishment Act arranges for the sale of surplus warships Secretary of the Treasury Albert Gallatin gathers figures on revenues and expenses and suggests improvements in methods of collecting taxes Jefferson delivers an eloquent statement on his policy of removals from office to the merchants of New Haven who objected to his dismissal of the collector of the port of New Haven He makes clear that while his inaugural address declared tolerance and respect for the minority it did not mean that no offices would change hands On the twenty fifth anniversary of the Fourth of July Jefferson entertains around one hundred citizens including a delegation of five Cherokee chiefs And on 30 July Jefferson leaves the Federal City for two months at Monticello

The Paradox of Power

Ballard C. Campbell, 2021-11-22 America's political history is a fascinating paradox The United States was born with the admonition that government posed a threat to liberty This apprehension became the foundation of the nation's civic ideology and was embedded in its constitutional structure Yet the history of public life in the United States records the emergence of an enormously powerful national state during the nineteenth century By 1920 the United States was arguably the most powerful country in the world In *The Paradox of Power* Ballard C Campbell traces this evolution and offers an explanation for how it occurred Campbell argues that the state in America is rooted in the country's colonial experience and analyzes the evidence for this by reviewing governance at all levels of the American polity local state and national between 1754 and 1920 Campbell poses five critical causal references war geography economic development culture and identity including citizenship and nationalism and political capacity This last factor embraces law and constitutionalism administration and political parties *The Paradox of Power* makes a major contribution to our understanding of American statebuilding by emphasizing the fundamental role of local and state governance to successfully integrate urban state and national governments to create a composite and comprehensive portrait of how governance evolved in America

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