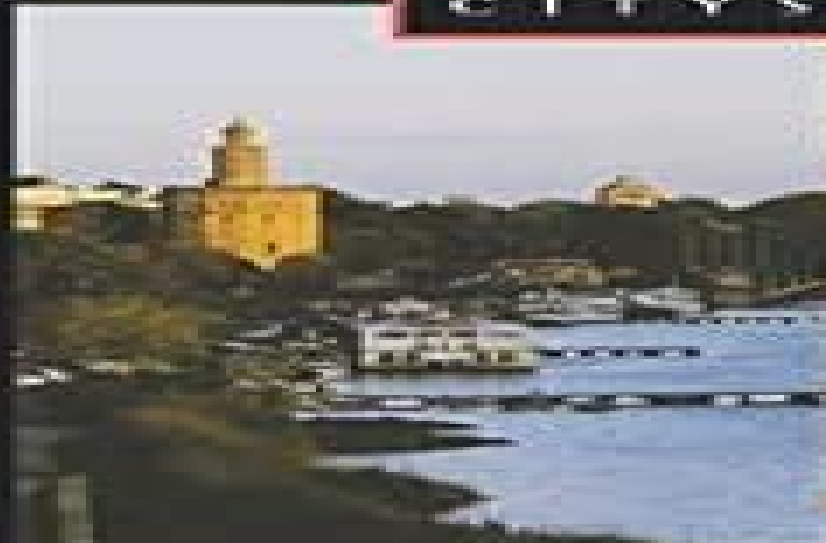




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Hernando Colon's New World of Books Jose Maria Perez Fernandez, Edward Wilson-Lee, 2021-01-26 The untold story of the greatest library of the Renaissance and its creator Hernando Col n This engaging book offers the first comprehensive account of the extraordinary projects of Hernando Col n son of Christopher Columbus which culminated in the creation of the greatest library of the Renaissance with ambitions to be universal that is to bring together copies of every book on every subject and in every language P rez Fern ndez and Wilson Lee situate Hernando s projects within the rapidly changing landscape of early modern knowledge providing a concise history of the collection of information and the origins of public libraries examining the challenges he faced and the solutions he devised The two authors combine meticulous research with deep and original thought shedding light on the history of libraries and the organization of knowledge The result is an essential reference text for scholars of the early modern period and for anyone interested in the expansion and dissemination of information and knowledge

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