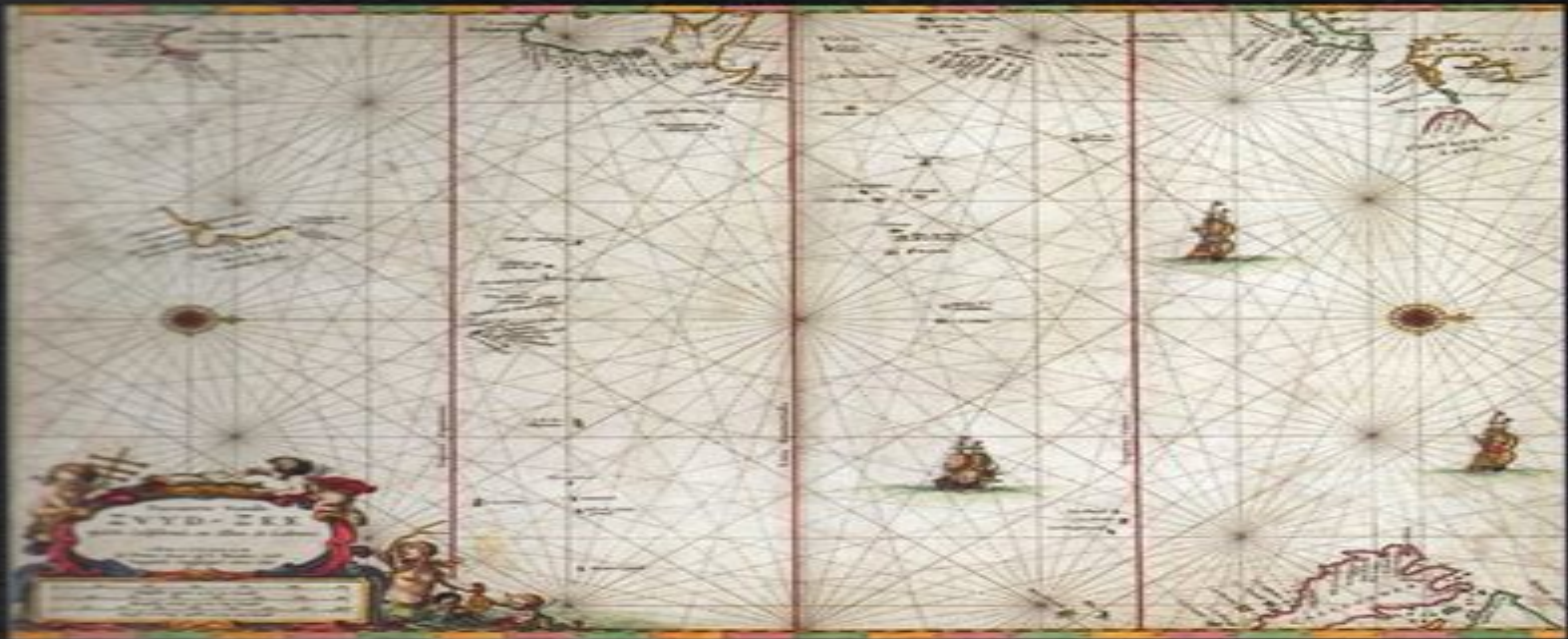


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s writing his poetry fiction and criticism and deal with major aspects of his work bringing out its relevance to the contemporary context of violence in the world its modernity and its contribution to the renewal of the humanities

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