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Cartographic Humanism Katharina N.

Piechocki, 2021-09-13 Piechocki calls for an examination of the idea of Europe as a geographical concept tracing its development in the 15th and 16th centuries What is Europe and when did it come to be In the Renaissance the term Europe circulated widely But as Katharina N Piechocki argues in this compelling book the continent itself was only in the making in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries Cartographic Humanism sheds new light on how humanists negotiated and defined Europe's boundaries at a momentous shift in the continent's formation when a new imagining of Europe was driven by the rise of cartography As Piechocki shows this tool of geography philosophy and philology was used not only to represent but more importantly also to shape and promote an image of Europe quite unparalleled in previous centuries Engaging with poets historians and mapmakers Piechocki resists an easy categorization of the continent scrutinizing Europe as an unexamined category that demands a much more careful and nuanced investigation than scholars of early modernity have hitherto undertaken Unprecedented in its geographic scope Cartographic Humanism is the first book to chart new itineraries across Europe as it brings France Germany Italy Poland and Portugal into a lively interdisciplinary dialogue

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interest to scholars of humanist culture the Reformation and book history this ambitious work throws into relief previously overlooked aspects of the intellectual and religious culture of the time **The Genesis of the Turks** Osman

Karatay,2022-01-25 This book suggests a new theory on the origins and Urheimat of the Turks within the context of Central Eurasia and more properly the South Urals by exploring the relations of the Turkic language with the Altaic Uralic and Indo European languages and by referring to historical genetic and archaeological sources The book shows that the elements that started the making of the Turkic ethno linguistic entity were also shared by the regions where the later Hungarians would emerge and that the consolidation of their identity seems to be related to the emergence and rise of the Sintashta culture It argues that the fertile lands and suitable climatic conditions together with the coming of agriculture likely at the end of the 3rd millennium BC allowed them to increase their population **Chaucer and Italian Culture** Helen Fulton,2021-01-15

This study offers a clear discussions of canonical Chaucerian works It includes new accounts of Italian cultural influences on Chaucer s writing It has a contextualising introduction and comprehensive bibliography It offers a comparative approaches to key texts **New Directions in the Study of Ancient Geography** Duane W. Roller,2020-07-28 This volume brings together five essays that represent the latest directions in the study of geography in classical antiquity Arranged chronologically these contributions cover several centuries and cultures ranging from ancient Mesopotamia to the Roman Empire and deal with topics such as ancient cosmology literary interpretations of geography ancient navigation and geography in the Roman Imperial world Beginning in the ancient Near East Paul T Keyser s essay considers how Greek scholars whose views on the cosmos are still relevant today were influenced by early Near Eastern beliefs about the universe Moving to the Hellenistic period Duane W Roller presents and provides commentary on a navigational guide for Ptolemaic seamen written by Ptolemy II s chief of naval staff Timosthenes of Rhodes Georgia L Irby provides an analysis of a literary map the Shield of Aeneas from Vergil s Aeneid as well as a detailed study of Pomponius Mela and his Chorographia the earliest surviving Greco Roman geographical treatise and the only extant independent geographical work in Latin An essay by Molly Ayn Jones Lewis completes the volume by describing how Tacitus s Germania of the early second century AD is a work heavily reliant on environmental determinism an issue that is still relevant today Together these essays demonstrate the great diversity of both ancient geographical writing and modern scholarship on ancient geography This volume will be greeted with enthusiasm by ancient historians and classical studies scholars particularly those interested in the cultural and political facets of geography

Ancient Geography Duane W. Roller,2015-08-27 The last dedicated book on ancient geography was published more than sixty years ago Since then new texts have appeared such as the Artemidoros palimpsest and new editions of existing texts by geographical authorities who include Agatharchides Eratosthenes Pseudo Skylax and Strabo have been produced There has been much archaeological research especially at the perimeters of the Greek world and a more accurate understanding of ancient geography and geographers has emerged The topic is therefore overdue a fresh and sustained

treatment In offering precisely that Duane Roller explores important topics like knowledge of the world in the Bronze Age and Archaic periods Greek expansion into the Black Sea and the West the Pythagorean concept of the earth as a globe the invention of geography as a discipline by Eratosthenes Polybios the explorer Strabo s famous Geographica the travels of Alexander the Great Roman geography Ptolemy and late antiquity and the cultural reawakening of antique geographical knowledge in the Renaissance including Columbus use of ancient sources *Literary Territories* Scott Fitzgerald Johnson,2016-01-04 *Literary Territories* introduces readers to a wide range of literature from 200 900 CE in which geography is a defining principle of literary art From accounts of Holy Land pilgrimage to Roman mapmaking to the systematization of Ptolemy s scientific works *Literary Territories* argues that forms of literature that were conceived and produced in very different environments and for different purposes in Late Antiquity nevertheless shared an aesthetic sensibility which treated the classical inhabited world the oikoumene as a literary metaphor for the collection and organization of knowledge This type of cartographical thinking stresses the world of knowledge that is encapsulated in the literary archive The archival aesthetic coincided with an explosion of late antique travel and Christian pilgrimage which in itself suggests important unifying themes between visual and textual conceptions of space Indeed by the end of Late Antiquity the geographical mode appears in nearly every type of writing in multiple Christian languages Greek Latin Syriac and others The diffusion of cartographical thinking throughout the real world oikoumene now the Christian Roman Empire was a fundamental intellectual trajectory of Late Antiquity **Europe and the British Geographical Imagination, 1760-1830** Paul Stock,2019 *Europe and the British Geographical Imagination 1760 1830* explores what literate Britons of the period understood about Europe focussing on key themes which shaped ideas about the continent including religion the natural environment race the state borders commerce empire and ideas about the past progress and historical change

Contesting Europe ,2019-12-09 While the term Europe was used sporadically in ancient and medieval times it proliferated between the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries and gained a prevalence in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries which it did not possess before Although studies on the history of the idea of Europe abound much of the vast body of early modern sources has still been neglected Assuming that discourses tend to transcend linguistic historical and generic boundaries this book has gathered experts from various fields of study who examine vernacular and Latin negotiations of Europe from the late fifteenth to the early eighteenth century This multi angled approach serves to identify similarities and differences in the discourses on Europe within their different national and cultural communities Contributors are Ovanes Akopyan Volker Bauer Piotr Chmiel Nicolas Detering Stefan Ehrenpreis Niels Gr ne Peter Hanenberg Ulrich Heinen Ronny Kaiser Niall Oddy Katharina N Piechocki Dennis Pulina Marion Romberg Lucie Storchov Isabella Walser B rgler Michael Wintle and Enrico Zucchi *The Shape and Size of the Earth* Dino Boccaletti,2018-07-13 This book describes in detail the various theories on the shape of the Earth from classical antiquity to the present day and examines how measurements of its

form and dimensions have evolved throughout this period The origins of the notion of the sphericity of the Earth are explained dating back to Eratosthenes and beyond and detailed attention is paid to the struggle to establish key discoveries as part of the cultural heritage of humanity In this context the roles played by the Catholic Church and the philosophers of the Middle Ages are scrutinized Later contributions by such luminaries as Richer Newton Clairaut Maupertuis and Delambre are thoroughly reviewed with exploration of the importance of mathematics in their geodetic enterprises The culmination of progress in scientific research is the recognition that the reference figure is not a sphere but rather a geoid and that the earth s shape is oblate Today satellite geodesy permits the solution of geodetic problems by means of precise measurements Narrating this fascinating story from the very beginning not only casts light on our emerging understanding of the figure of the Earth but also offers profound insights into the broader evolution of human thought

A Latino Reading of Race, Kinship, and the Empire Rodolfo Galvan Estrada III, 2023-01-16 This book provides a Latino reading of John s prologue with special attention to how the themes of race kinship and the empire are part of the gospel s racial rhetoric By drawing from the insights of Latinx texts and theology this book reveals how the prologue provides a lens to read the entire gospel with a keen awareness of Jesus s engagement with people groups from his own family to the Roman authorities The prologue participates in the gospel s racial rhetoric by shaping the reader s racial imagination even before a person enters the narrative By doing so Jesus s identity becomes constructed and defined through racial rhetoric since the opening verses of John s gospel

Wisdomkeepers of Stonehenge Graham Phillips, 2019-06-18 Reveals how Stonehenge was an extraordinary astronomical calendar used in the cultivation of ingredients for long forgotten botanical cures Explores how Stonehenge and other stone circles were ancient healing sanctuaries and celestial calculators for the preparation of natural medicines Explains how the megalithic priesthood and their successors the Druids developed astonishing memory techniques to preserve knowledge over generations Draws upon the very latest discoveries from recent archaeological excavations and overlooked historical source material Stonehenge is just one of thousands of stone circles erected throughout Britain and Ireland for over three millennia from 3 000 BC on How did this building tradition survive for so long over such a large area and with such complexity and uniformity when the people of the British Isles lived in separate isolated communities and left no evidence of a central leadership or obvious communication network Graham Phillips argues that these stone circles are evidence of an astonishing system of healthcare and preservation of ancient medical knowledge that held together a society scattered across the British Isles With stones aligned to the sun moon and certain stars these ancient monuments enabled the precise timings necessary for the cultivation of medicinal plants He explains how the megalithic priesthood possessed medical knowledge well beyond their time and may even have discovered a cure for cancer Furthermore because they had no form of writing the megalithic people developed phenomenal memory techniques to preserve their knowledge over many generations resulting in a class of wisdomkeepers that were not only healers but the living libraries of their culture Drawing

upon the latest discoveries from recent archaeological excavations and overlooked historical source material Phillips reveals that the megalithic culture survived far longer than previously thought and that the people who held it together were an enigmatic shamanic sect ultimately called the Druids Uncovering the secrets of ancient megalithic culture and the purpose of their enigmatic stone circles Phillips contends that all the evidence has now been gathered to unlock the secrets encoded in the stones and perhaps discover remedies for diseases still uncured by modern medicine today **Irish Orientalism** Joseph Lennon,2008-08-04 Centuries before W B Yeats wove Indian Japanese and Irish forms together in his poetry and plays Irish writers found kinships in Asian and West Asian cultures This book maps the unacknowledged discourse of Irish Orientalism within Ireland s complex colonial heritage Early Modern Drama and the Eastern European Elsewhere Monica Matei-Chesnoiu,2009 This study explores how Eastern European spaces and meanings are constituted in specific cultural contexts in early modern English drama Focusing on the ways in which these texts integrate the articulation of Eastern European space and geography into a variety of interpretative conventions the book develops ways of thinking critically and reflexively about the production of knowledge and identity in Shakespeare and his contemporaries through representations of space in drama From Amazons to Zombies Persephone Braham,2015-11-19 How did it happen that whole regions of Latin America Amazonia Patagonia the Caribbean are named for monstrous races of women warriors big footed giants and cannibals Through history monsters inhabit human imaginings of discovery and creation and also degeneration chaos and death Latin America s most dynamic monsters can be traced to archetypes that are found in virtually all of the world s sacred traditions but only in Latin America did Amazons cannibals zombies and other monsters become enduring symbols of regional history character and identity From Amazons to Zombies presents a comprehensive account of the qualities of monstrosity the ways in which monsters function within and among cultures and theories and genres of the monstrous It describes the genesis and evolution of monsters in the construction and representation of Latin America from the Ancient world and early modern Iberia to the present **Through the Pillars of Herakles** Duane W. Roller,2013-01-11 In this first study of the Greek and Roman exploration for over half a century Duane W Roller presents an important examination of the impact of the Greeks and Romans on the world through the Pillars of Herakles and beyond the Mediterranean Roller chronicles a detailed account of the series of explorers who were to discover the entire Atlantic coast north to Iceland Scandinavia and the Baltic and south into the Africa tropics His account examines these early pioneers and their discoveries and contributes a brand new chapter to the history of exploration Based not only on the literary evidence but also personal knowledge of the areas from the Arctic to west Africa the book looks at the people from the earliest Greeks through the Carthaginians to the Romans and examines their exploration of this vast and largely unfamiliar territory Discussing for the first time the relevance of Iceland and the Arctic to Greco Roman culture this groundbreaking work is an enthralling and informative read that will be an invaluable study resource for Greek and Roman history courses **Neo-Latin**

Commentaries and the Management of Knowledge in the Late Middle Ages and the Early Modern Period

(1400-1700) Karl A. E. Enenkel, Karl Enenkel, Henk Nellen, 2013 This book sheds light on the various ways in which classical authors and the Bible were commented on by neo Latin writers between 1400 and 1700 **Phenomenology of the**

Winter-City Abraham Akkerman, 2016-01-12 This book explores how the weather and city form impact the mind and how city form and mind interact It builds on Merleau Ponty's contention that mind the human body and the environment are intertwined in a singular composite and on Walter Benjamin's suggestion that mind and city form in mutual interaction through history have set the course of civilization Bringing together the fields of philosophy urbanism geography history and architecture the book shows the association of existentialism with prevalence of mood disorder in Northern Europe at the close of Little Ice Age It explains the implications of city form and traces the role of the myths and allegories of urban design as well as the history of gender projection onto city form It shows how urbanization in Northern Europe provided easier access to shelter yet resulted in sunlight deprivation and yielded increasing incidence of depression and other mental disorder among the European middle class The book uses the examples of Kierkegaard Nietzsche Dostoevsky and Kafka to show how walking through the streets squares and other urban voids became the informal remedy to mood disorder a prominent trait among founders of modern Existentialism It concludes by describing how the connection of anguish and violence is relevant to winter depression in cities in North America in particular

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