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imaginary space of the novel Yet the time inherent in the text's narrative unsettles the spatial self drawn by the maps and so creates a novel self one which is both new and literary The novel self transcends the rigid confines of a map In this significant study Patrick M Bray charts a new direction in critical theory Reading and Mapping Fiction Sally Bushell, 2020-07-02 Do we map as we read How central to our experience of literature is the way in which we spatialise and visualise a fictional world Reading and Mapping Fiction offers a fresh approach to the interpretation of literary space and place centred upon the emergence of a fictional map alongside the text in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Bringing together a range of new and emerging theories including cognitive mapping and critical cartography Bushell compellingly argues that this activity whatever it is called mapping diagramming visualising spatialising is a vital and intrinsic part of how we experience literature and of what makes it so powerful Drawing on both the theory and history of literature and cartography this richly illustrated study opens up understanding of spatial meaning and interpretation in new ways that are relevant to both more traditional academic scholarship and to newly emerging digital practices *The Mapping of a Russian War: The Atlas of the Principality of Polatsk by Stanisław Pachołowiecki (1580)* Jakub Niedźwiedź, Karol Łopatecki, Grzegorz Franczak, 2024-12-02 This volume is a comprehensive analysis of the Atlas of the Principality of Polatsk 1580 one of the oldest cartographic representations of the military conflict between Russia Muscovy and the Western world Its author the Polish royal cartographer Stanisław Pachołowiecki drew the maps at the beginning of the Livonian War 1579 1582 when the Polish Lithuanian army liberated the Lithuanian and Livonian lands from Muscovian occupation The Mapping of a Russian War focuses on the military aspects of the maps their political and propaganda use and the Early Modern construction of the past through maps The authors present an innovative approach to these maps rarely examined by the international research community

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