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and teaching of mathematics and alongside the eighteenth century's budding interest in non Euclidean geometry Ann Colley illuminates the richness of the culture of walking and the surprising potential of landscape writing

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