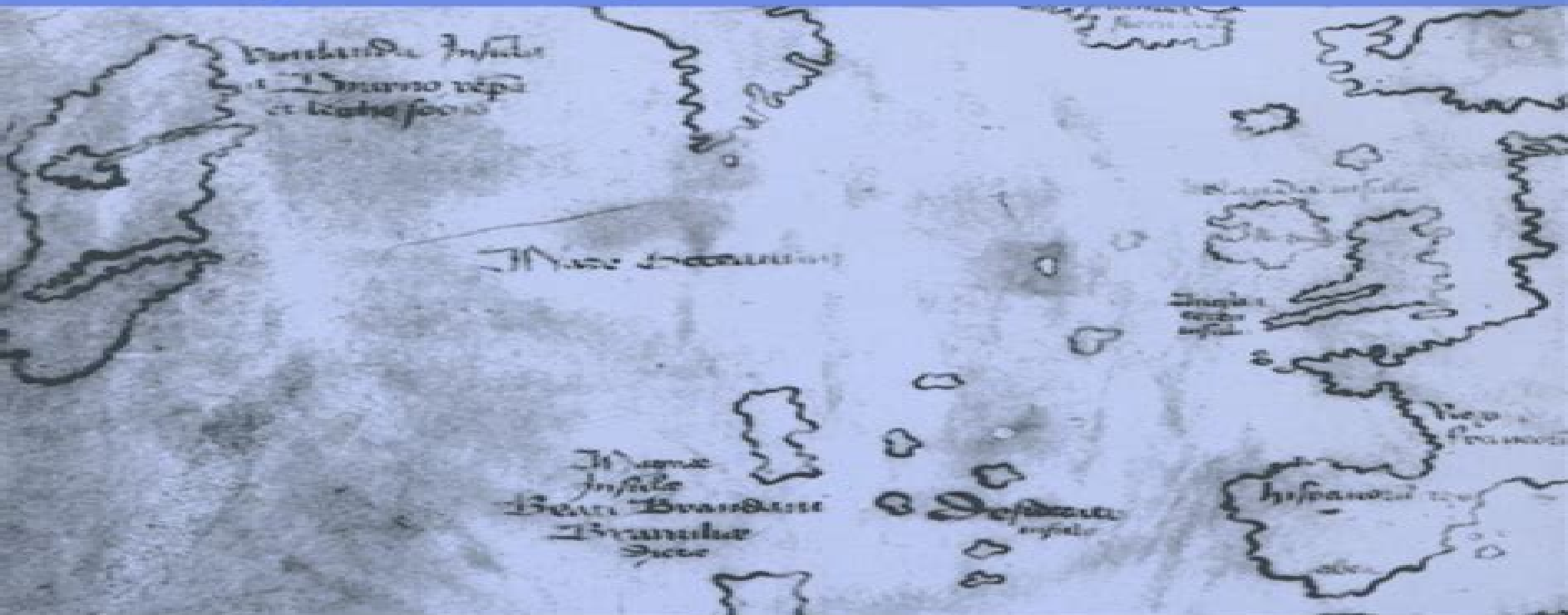


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Maps, Myths, and Men Kirsten A. Seaver, 2004 The Vinland Map first surfaced on the antiquarian market in 1957 and the map's authenticity has been hotly debated ever since in controversies ranging from the anomalous composition of the ink and the map's lack of provenance to a plethora of historical and cartographical riddles *Maps Myths and Men* is the first work to address the full range of this debate Focusing closely on what the map in fact shows the book contains a critique of the 1965 work *The Vinland Map and the Tartar Relation* scrutinizes the marketing strategies used in 1957 and covers many aspects of the map that demonstrate it is a modern fake such as literary evidence and several scientific ink analyses performed between 1967 and 2002 The author explains a number of the riddles and provides evidence for both the identity of the mapmaker and the source of the parchment used and she applies current knowledge of medieval Norse culture and exploration to counter widespread misinformation about Norse voyages to North America and about the Norse world picture *Myths on the Map* Greta Hawes, 2017-07-14 Polybius boldly declared that now that all places have become accessible by land or sea it is no longer appropriate to use poets and writers of myth as witnesses of the unknown 4.40.2 And yet in reality the significance of myth did not diminish as the borders of the known world expanded Storytelling was always an inextricable part of how the ancient Greeks understood their environment mythic maps existed alongside new more concrete methods of charting the contours of the earth Specific landscape features acted as repositories of myth and spurred their retelling myths in turn shaped and gave sense to natural and built environments and were crucial to the conceptual resonances of places both unknown and known This volume brings together contributions from leading scholars of Greek myth literature history and archaeology to examine the myriad intricate ways in which ancient Greek myth interacted with the physical and conceptual landscapes of antiquity The diverse range of approaches and topics highlights in particular the plurality and pervasiveness of such interactions The collection as a whole sheds new light on the central importance of storytelling in Greek conceptions of space *Tracing the Trails in the Medieval World* Albrecht Classen, 2020-10-11 Every human being knows that we are walking through life following trails whether we are aware of them or not Medieval poets from the anonymous composer of *Beowulf* to Marie de France Hartmann von Aue Gottfried von Strassburg and Guillaume de Lorris to Petrarch and Heinrich Kaufringer predicated their works on the notion of the trail and elaborated on its epistemological function We can grasp here an essential concept that determines much of medieval and early modern European literature and philosophy addressing the direction which all protagonists pursue as powerfully illustrated also by the anonymous poets of *Herzog Ernst* and *Sir Gawain* and the Green Knight Dante's *Divina Commedia* in fact proves to be one of the most explicit poetic manifestations of the fundamental idea of the trail but we find strong parallels also in powerful contemporary works such as Guillaume de Deguileville's *Plerinage de la vie humaine* and in many mystical tracts *The Fourth Part of the World* Toby Lester, 2009-11-03 Old maps lead you to strange and unexpected places and none does so more ineluctably than the subject

of this book the giant beguiling Waldseemüller world map of 1507 So begins this remarkable story of the map that gave America its name For millennia Europeans believed that the world consisted of three parts Europe Africa and Asia They drew the three continents in countless shapes and sizes on their maps but occasionally they hinted at the existence of a fourth part of the world a mysterious inaccessible place separated from the rest by a vast expanse of ocean It was a land of myth until 1507 that is when Martin Waldseemüller and Matthias Ringmann two obscure scholars working in the mountains of eastern France made it real Columbus had died the year before convinced that he had sailed to Asia but Waldseemüller and Ringmann after reading about the Atlantic discoveries of Columbus's contemporary Amerigo Vespucci came to a startling conclusion Vespucci had reached the fourth part of the world To celebrate his achievement Waldseemüller and Ringmann printed a huge map for the first time showing the New World surrounded by water and distinct from Asia and in Vespucci's honor they gave this New World a name America The Fourth Part of the World is the story behind that map a thrilling saga of geographical and intellectual exploration full of outsize thinkers and voyages Taking a kaleidoscopic approach Toby Lester traces the origins of our modern worldview His narrative sweeps across continents and centuries zeroing in on different portions of the map to reveal strands of ancient legend Biblical prophecy classical learning medieval exploration imperial ambitions and more In Lester's telling the map comes alive Marco Polo and the early Christian missionaries trek across Central Asia and China Europe's early humanists travel to monastic libraries to recover ancient texts Portuguese merchants round up the first West African slaves Christopher Columbus and Amerigo Vespucci make their epic voyages of discovery and finally vitally Nicholas Copernicus makes an appearance deducing from the new geography shown on the Waldseemüller map that the earth could not lie at the center of the cosmos The map literally altered humanity's worldview One thousand copies of the map were printed yet only one remains Discovered accidentally in 1901 in the library of a German castle it was bought in 2003 for the unprecedented sum of 10 million by the Library of Congress where it is now on permanent public display Lavishly illustrated with rare maps and diagrams The Fourth Part of the World is the story of that map the dazzling story of the geographical and intellectual journeys that have helped us decipher our world *The History of Cartography, Volume 6* Mark Monmonier, 2015-05-18 For more than thirty years the History of Cartography Project has charted the course for scholarship on cartography bringing together research from a variety of disciplines on the creation dissemination and use of maps Volume 6 Cartography in the Twentieth Century continues this tradition with a groundbreaking survey of the century just ended and a new full color encyclopedic format The twentieth century is a pivotal period in map history The transition from paper to digital formats led to previously unimaginable dynamic and interactive maps Geographic information systems radically altered cartographic institutions and reduced the skill required to create maps Satellite positioning and mobile communications revolutionized wayfinding Mapping evolved as an important tool for coping with complexity organizing knowledge and influencing public opinion in all parts of the globe and at all levels of society Volume 6 covers these changes

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Geographers Elizabeth Baigent,André Reyes Novaes,2019-12-26 Women are the exclusive focus of the 38th volume of *Geographers* For the first time in the series history the entire volume is devoted to important work of distinguished female geographers amply demonstrating how these scholars professional lives enrich the discipline s history It also illustrates how reading and writing their biographies not only expands our understanding of geography s past but points to its more diverse future The collection includes biographies of Doreen Massey winner of geography s Nobel prize the prix Vautrin Lud for her remarkable contribution to geography and neighbouring disciplines which discovered the importance of space through her work Helen Wallis geographer and historian of cartography who for many years had charge of the UK s foremost collection of maps Alice Saunier Set who applied her geographical training and formidable energy to teaching and educational reform in France Isabel Margarida Andr who lived through a turbulent political period in her native Portugal and meticulously investigated its effect on women and political geography and the many women who helped to create the UK s first Geography department the University of Oxford s School of Geography including Fanny Herbertson Nora MacMunn Marjorie Sweeting Mary Marshall Barbara Kennedy and other women geographers who are memorialised in a group article

Raman Spectroscopy in Cultural Heritage Preservation Howell G. M. Edwards,Peter Vandenabeele,Philippe Colomban,2022-10-13 This book addresses the application of Raman spectroscopic techniques to a range of diverse problems which arise in the study conservation and restoration of artefacts and sites closely related to our cultural heritage as well as in authentication These themes are naturally wider than what at first might be considered as artworks and archaeological artefacts and the topics include pigments paintings ceramics glass sculpture and patination corrosion textiles industrial archaeology the degradation and preservation of biomaterials mummies and human skeletal remains An interesting feature is

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scholars for many years to come Ian J Aebel Terrae Incognitae **Mythical Indies and Columbus's Apocalyptic Letter** Elizabeth Moore Willingham, 2015-08-01 With his Letter of 1493 to the court of Spain Christopher Columbus heralded his first voyage to the present day Americas creating visions that seduced the European imagination and birthing a fascination with those new lands and their inhabitants that continues today Columbus's epistolary announcement travelled from country to country in a late medieval media event and the rest as has been observed is history The Letter has long been the object of speculation concerning its authorship and intention British historian Cecil Jane questions whether Columbus could read and write prior to the first voyage while Demetrio Ramos argues that King Ferdinand and a minister composed the Letter and had it printed in the Spanish folio The Letter has figured in studies of Spanish Imperialism and of Discovery and Colonial period history but it also offers insights into Columbus's passions and motives as he reinvents himself and retails his vision of Peter Martyr's Novus orbis to men and women for whom Columbus was as unknown as the places he claimed to have visited The central feature of the book is its annotated variorum edition of the Spanish Letter together with an annotated English translation and word and name glossaries A list of terms from early print period and manuscript cultures supports those critical discussions In the context of her text based reading the author addresses earlier critical perspectives on the Letter explores foundational questions about its composition publication and aims and proposes a theory of authorship grounded in text linguistics discourse and culture **The Franciscan Invention of the New World** Julia McClure, 2016-11-30 This book examines the story of the discovery of America through the prism of the history of the Franciscans a socio religious movement with a unique doctrine of voluntary poverty The Franciscans rapidly developed global dimensions but their often paradoxical relationships with poverty and power offer an alternate account of global history Through this lens Julia McClure offers a deeper history of colonialism not only by extending its chronology but also by exploring the powerful role of ambivalence in the emergence of colonial regimes Other topics discussed include the legal history of property the complexity and politics of global knowledge networks the early and neglected history of the Near Atlantic and the transatlantic inquisition mysticism apocalypticism and religious imaginations of place *Lost Maps of the Caliphs* Yossef Rapoport, Emilie Savage-Smith, 2018-12-11 About a millennium ago in Cairo an unknown author completed a large and richly illustrated book In the course of thirty five chapters this book guided the reader on a journey from the outermost cosmos and planets to Earth and its lands islands features and inhabitants This treatise known as The Book of Curiosities was unknown to modern scholars until a remarkable manuscript copy surfaced in 2000 Lost Maps of the Caliphs provides the first general overview of The Book of Curiosities and the unique insight it offers into medieval Islamic thought Opening with an account of the remarkable discovery of the manuscript and its purchase by the Bodleian Library the authors use The Book of Curiosities to re evaluate the development of astrology geography and cartography in the first four centuries of Islam Their account assesses the transmission of Late Antique geography to the Islamic world unearths the logic behind abstract maritime

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