



SUSAN SCHULTEN

Mapping The Nation History And Cartography In Nineteenth Century America

Ikuko Asaka



Mapping The Nation History And Cartography In Nineteenth Century America:

Mapping the Nation Susan Schulten, 2012-07-06 All of these experiments involved the realization that maps were not just illustrations of data but visual tools that were uniquely equipped to convey complex ideas and information In *Mapping the Nation* Susan Schulten charts how maps of epidemic disease slavery census statistics the environment and the past demonstrated the analytical potential of cartography and in the process transformed the very meaning of a map **A**

History of America in 100 Maps Susan Schulten, 2018-09-21 Throughout its history America has been defined through maps Whether made for military strategy or urban reform to encourage settlement or to investigate disease maps invest information with meaning by translating it into visual form They capture what people knew what they thought they knew what they hoped for and what they feared As such they offer unrivaled windows onto the past In this book Susan Schulten uses maps to explore five centuries of American history from the voyages of European discovery to the digital age With stunning visual clarity *A History of America in 100 Maps* showcases the power of cartography to illuminate and complicate our understanding of the past Gathered primarily from the British Library's incomparable archives and compiled into nine chronological chapters these one hundred full color maps range from the iconic to the unfamiliar Each is discussed in terms of its specific features as well as its larger historical significance in a way that conveys a fresh perspective on the past Some of these maps were made by established cartographers while others were made by unknown individuals such as Cherokee tribal leaders soldiers on the front and the first generation of girls to be formally educated Some were tools of statecraft and diplomacy and others were instruments of social reform or even advertising and entertainment But when considered together they demonstrate the many ways that maps both reflect and influence historical change Audacious in scope and charming in execution this collection of one hundred full color maps offers an imaginative and visually engaging tour of American history that will show readers a new way of navigating their own worlds *The Geographical Imagination in America, 1880-1950*

Susan Schulten, 2001-04 Schulten examines four enduring institutions of learning that produced some of the most influential sources of geographic knowledge in modern history maps and atlases the National Geographic Society the American university and public schools **BOOK JACKET** **Mapping the Nation** Susan Schulten, 2020-03-04 A compelling read that reveals how maps became informational tools charting everything from epidemics to slavery *Journal of American History* In the nineteenth century Americans began to use maps in radically new ways For the first time medical men mapped diseases to understand and prevent epidemics natural scientists mapped climate and rainfall to uncover weather patterns educators mapped the past to foster national loyalty among students and Northerners mapped slavery to assess the power of the South After the Civil War federal agencies embraced statistical and thematic mapping in order to profile the ethnic racial economic moral and physical attributes of a reunified nation By the end of the century Congress had authorized a national archive of maps an explicit recognition that old maps were not relics to be discarded but unique records of the nation's past All of these

experiments involved the realization that maps were not just illustrations of data but visual tools that were uniquely equipped to convey complex ideas and information In Mapping the Nation Susan Schulten charts how maps of epidemic disease slavery census statistics the environment and the past demonstrated the analytical potential of cartography and in the process transformed the very meaning of a map Today statistical and thematic maps are so ubiquitous that we take for granted that data will be arranged cartographically Whether for urban planning public health marketing or political strategy maps have become everyday tools of social organization governance and economics The world we inhabit saturated with maps and graphic information grew out of this sea change in spatial thought and representation in the nineteenth century when Americans learned to see themselves and their nation in new dimensions *Cartographic Expeditions and Visual Culture in the Nineteenth-Century Americas* Ernesto Capello, Julia B. Rosenbaum, 2020-11-16 During the nineteenth century gridding graphing and surveying proliferated as never before as nations and empires expanded into hitherto unknown territories Though nominally geared toward justifying territorial claims and collecting scientific data expeditions also produced vast troves of visual and artistic material This book considers the explosion of expeditionary mapping and its links to visual culture across the Americas arguing that acts of measurement are also aesthetic acts Such visual interventions intersect with new technologies with sociopolitical power and conflict and with shifting public tastes and consumption practices Several key questions shape this examination What kinds of nineteenth century visual practices and technologies of seeing do these materials engage How does scientific knowledge get translated into the visual and disseminated to the public What are the commonalities and distinctions in mapping strategies between North and South America How does the constitution of expeditionary lines reorder space and the natural landscape itself The volume represents the first transnational and hemispheric analysis of nineteenth century cartographic aesthetics and features the multi disciplinary perspective of historians geographers and art historians Comparative Map History and "the History of Cartography" Matthew H. Edney, 2025-07-10 The apparently centuries old field of the history of cartography was invented after 1950 through incomplete historiographies by leading map historians This monograph uses an empirically grounded analysis of the ways in which early maps have been systematically studied since the early 1800s to offer an innovative account of the practices and institutions of comparative map history in support of Western imperialism and nationalism and of how the field was reconfigured as the core of a newly idealized discipline of the history of cartography A Guide to Spatial History Konrad Lawson, Riccardo Bavaj, Bernhard Struck, 2022-01-07 This guide provides an overview of the thematic areas analytical aspects and avenues of research which together form a broader conversation around doing spatial history Spatial history is not a field with clearly delineated boundaries For the most part it lacks a distinct unambiguous scholarly identity It can only be thought of in relation to other typically more established fields Indeed one of the most valuable utilities of spatial history is its capacity to facilitate conversations across those fields Consequently it must be discussed in relation to a variety of

historiographical contexts Each of these have their own intellectual genealogies institutional settings and conceptual path dependencies With this in mind this guide surveys the following areas territoriality infrastructure and borders nature environment and landscape city and home social space and political protest spaces of knowledge spatial imaginaries cartographic representations and historical GIS research

The Latino Continuum and the Nineteenth-century Americas Carmen E. Lamas, 2021 This work demonstrates how Latinas/os have been integral to US and Latin American literature and history since the nineteenth century

Cartophilia Catherine Tatiana Dunlop, 2015-05-11 The period between the French Revolution and World War II was a time of tremendous growth in both mapmaking and map reading throughout Europe There is no better place to witness this rise of popular cartography than in Alsace Lorraine a disputed borderland that the French and Germans both claimed as their national territory Desired for its prime geographical position and abundant natural resources Alsace Lorraine endured devastating wars from 1870 to 1945 that altered its borders four times transforming its physical landscape and the political allegiances of its citizens For the border population whose lives were turned upside down by the French German conflict maps became essential tools for finding a new sense of place and a new sense of identity in their changing national and regional communities Turning to a previously undiscovered archive of popular maps Cartophilia reveals Alsace Lorraine's lively world of citizen mapmakers that included linguists ethnographers schoolteachers hikers and priests Together this fresh group of mapmakers invented new genres of maps that framed French and German territory in original ways through experimental surveying techniques orientations scales colors and iconography In focusing on the power of bottom up maps to transform modern European identities Cartophilia argues that the history of cartography must expand beyond the study of elite maps and shift its emphasis to the democratization of cartography in the modern world

Map Men Steven Seegel, 2018-06-29 More than just colorful clickbait or pragmatic city grids maps are often deeply emotional tales of political projects gone wrong budding relationships that failed and countries that vanished In Map Men Steven Seegel takes us through some of these historical dramas with a detailed look at the maps that made and unmade the world of East Central Europe through a long continuum of world war and revolution As a collective biography of five prominent geographers between 1870 and 1950 Albrecht Penck Eugeniusz Romer Stepan Rudnytskyi Isaiah Bowman and Count Pál Teleki Map Men reexamines the deep emotions textures of friendship and multigenerational sagas behind these influential maps Taking us deep into cartographical archives Seegel re-creates the public and private worlds of these five mapmakers who interacted with and influenced one another even as they played key roles in defining and redefining borders territories nations and ultimately the interconnection of the world through two world wars Throughout he examines the transnational nature of these processes and addresses weighty questions about the causes and consequences of the world wars the rise of Nazism and Stalinism and the reasons East Central Europe became the fault line of these world changing developments At a time when East Central Europe has surged back into geopolitical consciousness Map Men offers a timely

and important look at the historical origins of how the region was defined and the key people who helped define it *The Social Life of Maps in America, 1750-1860* Martin Brückner, 2017-10-26 In the age of MapQuest and GPS we take cartographic literacy for granted We should not the ability to find meaning in maps is the fruit of a long process of exposure and instruction A carto coded America a nation in which maps are pervasive and meaningful had to be created The Social Life of Maps tracks American cartography s spectacular rise to its unprecedented cultural influence Between 1750 and 1860 maps did more than communicate geographic information and political pretensions They became affordable and intelligible to ordinary American men and women looking for their place in the world School maps quickly entered classrooms where they shaped reading and other cognitive exercises giant maps drew attention in public spaces miniature maps helped Americans chart personal experiences In short maps were uniquely social objects whose visual and material expressions affected commercial practices and graphic arts theatrical performances and the communication of emotions This lavishly illustrated study follows popular maps from their points of creation to shops and galleries schoolrooms and coat pockets parlors and bookbindings Between the decades leading up to the Revolutionary War and the Civil War early Americans bonded with maps Martin Br ckner s comprehensive history of quotidian cartographic encounters is the first to show us how

British and American News Maps in the Early Cold War Period, 1945-1955 Jeffrey P. Stone, 2019-06-06 During the early years of the Cold War England and the United States both found themselves reassessing their relationship with their former ally the Soviet Union and the status of their own special relationship was far from certain As Jeffrey P Stone argues maps from British and American news journals from this period became a valuable tool for relating the new realities of the Cold War to millions of readers These maps were vehicles for political ideology revealing both obvious and subtle differences in how each country viewed global geopolitics at the onset of the Cold War Richly illustrated with news maps cartographic advertisements and cartoons from the era this book reveals the idiomatic political cultural and material differences contributing to these divergent cartographic visions of the Cold War world

The American Census Margo J.

Anderson, 2015-01-01 Revised edition of the author s *The American census* c1988 *The Guerrilla Hunters* Brian D.

McKnight, Barton A. Myers, 2017-04-03 Throughout the Civil War irregular warfare including the use of hit and run assaults ambushes and raiding tactics thrived in localized guerrilla fights within the Border States and the Confederate South The *Guerrilla Hunters* offers a comprehensive overview of the tactics motives and actors in these conflicts from the Confederate authorized Partisan Rangers a military force directed to spy on harass and steal from Union forces to men like John Gatewood who deserted the Confederate army in favor of targeting Tennessee civilians believed to be in sympathy with the Union With a foreword by Kenneth W Noe and an afterword by Daniel E Sutherland this collection represents an impressive array of the foremost experts on guerrilla fighting in the Civil War Providing new interpretations of this long misconstrued aspect of warfare these scholars go beyond the conventional battlefield to examine the stories of irregular combatants across

all theaters of the Civil War bringing geographic breadth to what is often treated as local and regional history The Guerrilla Hunters shows that instances of unorthodox combat once thought isolated and infrequent were numerous and many clashes defy easy categorization Novel methodological approaches and a staggering diversity of research and topics allow this volume to support multiple areas for debate and discovery within this growing field of Civil War scholarship

City on a Hill Abram C. Van Engen, 2020-02-25 A fresh original history of America's national narratives told through the loss, recovery and rise of one influential Puritan sermon from 1630 to the present day In this illuminating book Abram Van Engen shows how the phrase City on a Hill from a 1630 sermon by Massachusetts Bay governor John Winthrop shaped the story of American exceptionalism in the twentieth century By tracing the history of Winthrop's speech its changing status throughout time and its use in modern politics Van Engen asks us to reevaluate our national narratives He tells the story of curators librarians collectors archivists antiquarians and often anonymous figures who emphasized the role of the Pilgrims and Puritans in American history paving the way for the saving and sanctifying of a single sermon This sermon's rags to riches rise reveals the way national stories take shape and shows us how those tales continue to influence competing visions of the country the many different meanings of America that emerge from its literary past

Erie Railway Tourist, 1854-1886 Herbert Gottfried, 2018-10-31 This book explores how the Erie Railway in developing a series of sophisticated travel guides made significant contributions to nineteenth century visual culture and shaped the social life of Americans The Erie Railway emerged during a time in which a societal response to the production of landscape paintings and prints led to a concurrent development of tourism The era promoted a visual culture that encouraged scenic thinking in which closely viewed scenes and deep prospects became the basis for engaging physical landscapes and their representations Revealing how visual culture apprehends aspects of reality that texts only partially grasp the Erie guides became an important part of the commentary on the role of landscape in nineteenth century American life Their images and texts are worth our attention as annotations on the production of culture

Geographers Hayden Lorimer, 2014-09-25 Volume 33 of Geographers Biobibliographical Studies adds significantly to the corpus of scholarship on geography's multiple histories and biographies with six essays on individuals who have made major contributions to the development of geography in the twentieth century This volume focuses on European geographers including essays on individuals from Britain France and Hungary These are individuals who have made important and distinctive contributions to a diverse range of fields including cartography physical geography oceanography and urban theory As with previous volumes these biographical essays demonstrate the importance of geographers' lives in terms of the lived experience of geography in practice

Tropical Freedom Ikuko Asaka, 2017-10-19 In Tropical Freedom Ikuko Asaka engages in a hemispheric examination of the intersection of emancipation and settler colonialism in North America Asaka shows how from the late eighteenth century through Reconstruction emancipation efforts in the United States and present day Canada were accompanied by attempts to relocate

freed blacks to tropical regions as black bodies were deemed to be more physiologically compatible with tropical climates. This logic conceived of freedom as a racially segregated condition based upon geography and climate. Regardless of whether freed people became tenant farmers in Sierra Leone or plantation laborers throughout the Caribbean, their relocation would provide whites with a monopoly over the benefits of settling indigenous land in temperate zones throughout North America. At the same time, black activists and intellectuals contested these geographic-based controls by developing alternative discourses on race and the environment. By tracing these negotiations of the transnational racialization of freedom, Asaka demonstrates the importance of considering settler colonialism and black freedom together while complicating the prevailing frames through which the intertwined histories of British and U.S. emancipation and colonialism have been understood.

Journal of the Civil War Era William A. Blair, 2014-03-01 The Journal of the Civil War Era Volume 4 Number 1 March 2014
TABLE OF CONTENTS Articles Nicholas Marshall The Great Exaggeration: Death and the Civil War Sarah Bischoff Paulus America's Long Eulogy for Compromise: Henry Clay and American Politics 1854-58 Ted Maris Wolf Of Blood and Treasure: Recaptive Africans and the Politics of Slave Trade Suppression Review Essay W. Caleb McDaniel The Bonds and Boundaries of Antislavery Book Reviews Books Received Professional Notes Craig A. Warren Lincoln's Body: The President in Popular Films of the Sesquicentennial Notes on Contributors

Stitching the World: Embroidered Maps and Women's Geographical Education Judith A. Tyner, 2016-12-05 From the late eighteenth century until about 1840, schoolgirls in the British Isles and the United States created embroidered map samplers and even silk globes. Hundreds of British maps were made, and although American examples are more rare, they form a significant collection of artefacts. Descriptions of these samplers stated that they were designed to teach needlework and geography. The focus of this book is not on stitches and techniques used in drafting the maps, but rather why they were developed, how they diffused from the British Isles to the United States, and why they were made for such a brief time. The events of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries stimulated an explosion of interest in geography. The American and French Revolutions, the wars between France and England, the War of 1812, Captain Cook's voyages, and the explorations of Lewis and Clark made the study of places exciting and important. Geography was the first science taught to girls in school. This period also coincided with major changes in educational theories and practices, especially for girls, and this book uses needlework maps and globes to chart a broader discussion of women's geographic education. In this light, map samplers and embroidered globes represent a transition in women's education from accomplishments in the eighteenth century to challenging geographic education and conventional map drawing in schools and academies of the second half of the nineteenth century. There has been little serious study of these maps by cartographers, and moreover, historians of cartography have largely neglected the role of women in mapping. Children's maps have not been studied, although they might have much to offer about geographical teaching and perceptions of a period, and map samplers have been dismissed because they are the work of schoolgirls. Needlework historians likewise

have not done in depth studies of map samplers until recently *Stitching the World* is an interdisciplinary work drawing on cartography needlework and material culture This book for the first time provides a critical analysis of these artefacts showing that they offer significant insights into both eighteenth and nineteenth century geographic thought and cartography in the USA and the UK and into the development of female education

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