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Mapping the Silk Road and Beyond Kenneth Nebenzahl, 2011-08-21 Today the world is focusing unprecedented attention on Asia and the Middle East rediscovering a cultural political and geographical landscape that has fascinated and frustrated Westerners since the time of Alexander the Great Mapping the Silk Road and Beyond traces the history of the European age of exploration and its lasting effects on these regions through an extensive series of beautifully rendered and imaginative maps drawn by explorers merchants and colonial administrators of the time The book focuses on both maritime exploration and overland discovery via the ancient Silk Road a network of trading posts that encompassed China Tibet Pakistan India Kurdistan Iraq Ethiopia Eritrea and dozens of other places known in ancient times by fabled names including Abyssinia Malacca Macassar Siam and Cathay The maps provide detailed visual keys to the fascinating history of Asia and the Middle East altogether they illuminate a cast of historical figures ranging from great leaders the Queen of Sheba Mohammed the prophet King Charles V to legendary explorers Marco Polo Columbus Magellan Sir Francis Drake Capt James Cook and influential cartographers Mapping the Silk Road and Beyond depicts over eighty maps organized in clear chronology from Alexander the Great's map of the world first created in 323 BC and reproduced in a sixteenth century atlas to maps from the nineteenth century by French and Dutch explorers that detail the growing interaction between Europeans and Eastern cultures These maps represent the finest examples in existence in museums libraries and archives around the world chosen because they depict the most important milestones in the mapping of Asia

Mapping an Atlantic World, circa 1500 Alida C. Metcalf, 2020-10-13 How did intricately detailed sixteenth century maps reveal the start of the Atlantic World Beginning around 1500 in the decades following Columbus's voyages the Atlantic Ocean moved from the periphery to the center on European world maps This brief but highly significant moment in early modern European history marks not only a paradigm shift in how the world was mapped but also the opening of what historians call the Atlantic World But how did sixteenth century chartmakers and mapmakers begin to conceptualize and present to the public an interconnected Atlantic World that was open and navigable in comparison to the mysterious ocean that had blocked off the Western hemisphere before Columbus's exploration In Mapping an Atlantic World circa 1500 Alida C Metcalf argues that the earliest surviving maps from this era which depict trade colonization evangelism and the movement of peoples reveal powerful and persuasive arguments about the possibility of an interconnected Atlantic World Blending scholarship from two fields historical cartography and Atlantic history Metcalf explains why Renaissance cosmographers first incorporated sailing charts into their maps and began to reject classical models for mapping the world Combined with the new placement of the Atlantic the visual imagery on Atlantic maps which featured decorative compass roses animals landscapes and native peoples communicated the accessibility of distant places with valuable commodities Even though individual maps became outdated quickly Metcalf reveals new mapmakers copied their imagery which then repeated on map after map Individual maps might

fall out of date be lost discarded or forgotten but their geographic and visual design promoted a new way of seeing the world with an interconnected Atlantic World at its center Describing the negotiation that took place between a small cadre of explorers and a wider class of cartographers chartmakers cosmographers and artists Metcalf shows how exploration informed mapmaking and vice versa Recognizing early modern cartographers as significant agents in the intellectual history of the Atlantic Mapping an Atlantic World circa 1500 includes around 50 beautiful and illuminating historical maps **Sea of Silk** E. Jane Burns, 2014-07-14 The story of silk is an old and familiar one a tale involving mercantile travel and commercial exchange along the broad land mass that connects ancient China to the west and extending eventually to sites on the eastern Mediterranean and along sea routes to India But if we shift our focus from economic histories that chart the exchange of silk along Asian and Mediterranean trade routes to medieval literary depictions of silk a strikingly different picture comes into view In Old French literary texts from the twelfth and thirteenth centuries emphasis falls on production rather than trade and on female protagonists who make decorate and handle silk Sea of Silk maps a textile geography of silk work done by these fictional women Situated in northern France and across the medieval Mediterranean from Saint Denis to Constantinople from North Africa to Muslim Spain and even from the fantasy realm of Arthurian romance to the historical silkworks of the Norman kings in Palermo these medieval heroines provide important glimpses of distant economic and cultural geographies E Jane Burns argues in brief that literary portraits of medieval heroines who produce and decorate silk cloth or otherwise manipulate items of silk outline a metaphorical geography that includes France as an important cultural player in the silk economics of the Mediterranean Within this literary sea of silk female protagonists who work silk in a variety of ways often deploy it successfully as a social and cultural currency that enables them to traverse religious and political barriers while also crossing lines of gender and class **Mapping Our World** Peter Barber, Katherine Barnes, Dr Nigel Erskine, Rupert Gertsen, Dr Jeremy Green, Dr Susannah Helman, David Kaus, Robert J. King, Granville Allen Mawer, Maggie Patton, Erica Persak, Jon Rhodes, Denis Shephard, Dr Peter Sutton, Dr Martin Terry, Justine Van Mourik, Dr Brendan Whyte, Nat Williams, Dr Martin Woods, 2013-11-01 The cover image World Map by Fra Mauro c 1450 is one of the most important and famous maps of all time This monumental map of the world was created by the monk Fra Mauro in his monastery on the island of San Michele in the Venetian lagoon Now the centrepiece of the Biblioteca Nazionale Marciana in St Marc s Square in Venice the map in its nearly 600 year history has never left Venice until now Renowned for its sheer size over 2 3 metres square and stunning colours the map was made at a time of transition between the medieval world view and new knowledge uncovered by the great voyages of discovery Brilliantly painted and illuminated on sheets of oxhide the sphere of the Earth is surrounded by the sphere of the Ocean in the ancient way Yet Fra Mauro included the latest information on exploration by Portuguese and Arab navigators Commissioned by King Afonso V of Portugal it is the last of the great medieval world maps to inspire navigators in the Age of Discovery to explore beyond the Indian Ocean **Maps &**

Civilization Norman J. W. Thrower, 2024-05-31 In this concise introduction to the history of cartography Norman J W Thrower charts the intimate links between maps and history from antiquity to the present day A wealth of illustrations including the oldest known map and contemporary examples made using Geographical Information Systems GIS illuminate the many ways in which various human cultures have interpreted spatial relationships The third edition of Maps and Civilization incorporates numerous revisions features new material throughout the book and includes a new alphabetized bibliography Praise for previous editions of Maps and Civilization A marvelous compendium of map lore Anyone truly interested in the development of cartography will want to have his or her own copy to annotate underline and index for handy referencing L M Seibert Geomatica [History Of Mathematical Sciences: Portugal And East Asia V - Visual And Textual Representations In Exchanges Between Europe And East Asia 16th - 18th Centuries](#) Luis M R Saraiva, Catherine Jami, 2018-06-13 In recent years research on the history of early modern cartography has undergone remarkable developments At the same time European travel accounts and works on China and Japan are also being investigated more systematically Finally studies of translations between European and East Asian languages have highlighted the more general issue of how and to what extent representations of the world that prevailed at one end of Eurasia informed and influenced the representations prevailing at the other end of the continent sometimes to the point that novel forms of representations were being generated This volume brings together a series of essays on this theme It is divided into five sections which address as many topics the textual representation of the Other 16th and 17th century maps of China Japan and Vietnam the phenomenon of hybridisation in visual representations knowledge and representations of the world in Europe and East Asia and the circulation of representations of the heavens in astronomy between these two regions **Silk Roads** Jeffrey D. Lerner, Yaohua Shi, 2020-08-31 In recent decades there has been a new surge of interest in the history and legacies of the Silk Roads both within academic and public discourses A field of Silk Roads Studies has come into its own Consciously mirroring the temperament of its subject the field has moved out of the narrow niches of particular disciplines to become a truly interdisciplinary endeavor New research findings about the historical operations of the Silk Roads and interpretations of their legacies for the modern and contemporary world have broken down geographical and temporal divides that once demarcated the Silk Roads as primarily pre modern and Old World centered conduits of globalization In light of these developments the time is ripe to begin formulating a new definition of the contour of Silk Roads Studies and laying a new foundation for further work in this field Silk Roads From Local Realities to Global Narratives brings together leading scholars in multiple disciplines related to Silk Roads studies It highlights the multiplicity of networks that constituted the Silk Roads including land and maritime routes and approaches the Silk Roads from Antiquity to China s One Belt One Road Initiative from Afro Eurasia to the Americas This holistic approach to understanding ancient globalization exchanges transformations and movements and their continued relevance to the present is in line with contemporary academic trends toward

interdisciplinarity Indeed the Silk Roads is such an expansive topic that many approaches to its study must be included to represent accurately its many facets The volume emphasizes exchange and transformation along the Silk Roads moments of acculturation or hybridization that contributed to novel syncretic forms It highlights the multiplicity of networks that constituted the Silk Roads including land and maritime routes and approaches to the Silk Roads from Antiquity to China s One Belt One Road Initiative from Afro Eurasia to the Americas China and the Writing of English Literary Modernity, 1690-1770 Eun Kyung Min, 2018-04-19 Argues that eighteenth century literature defined itself as English and modern by engaging with debates about Chinese history and culture **Before Orientalism** Kim M. Phillips, 2014 Drawing on medieval accounts of the earliest European journeys to China India Mongolia and southeast Asia Before Orientalism explores European attitudes toward Asian eating habits sexual practices femininities and civility reconstructing a precolonial vision of the East that was often neutral or admiring **Animals and Science Education** Michael P. Mueller, Deborah J. Tippins, Arthur J. Stewart, 2017-06-15 This book discusses how we can inspire today s youth to engage in challenging and productive discussions around the past present and future role of animals in science education Animals play a large role in the sciences and science education and yet they remain one of the least visible topics in the educational literature This book is intended to cultivate research topics conversations and dispositions for the ethical use of animals in science and education This book explores the vital role of animals with in science education specimens protected species and other associated issues with regards to the role of animals in science Topics explored include ethical curriculum and pedagogical dimensions involving invertebrates engineering solutions that contribute to ecosystems the experiences of animals under our care aesthetic and contemplative practices alongside science school based ethical dialogue nature study for promoting inquiry and sustainability the challenge of whether animals need to be used for science whatsoever reconceptualizing museum specimens cultivating socioscientific issues and epistemic practice cultural integrity and citizen science the care and nurturance of gender balanced curriculum choices for science education and theoretical conversations around cultivating critical thinking skills and ethical dispositions The diverse authors in this book take on the logic of domination and symbolic violence embodied within the scientific enterprise that has systematically subjugated animals and nature and emboldened the anthropocentric and exploitative expressions for the future role of animals At a time when animals are getting excluded from classrooms too dangerous too many allergies too dirty this book is an important counterpoint Interacting with animals helps students develop empathy learn to care for living things engage with content We need more animals in the science curriculum not less David Sobel Senior Faculty Education Department Antioch University New England The Book of Marvels and Travels Sir John Mandeville, 2012-09-13 In his Book of Marvels and Travels Sir John Mandeville describes a journey from Europe to Jerusalem and on into Asia and the many wonderful and monstrous peoples and practices in the East A captivating blend of fact and fantasy Mandeville s Book is newly translated in an edition that brings us closer to Mandeville

s worldview **The New Continentalism** Kent E. Calder,2012-04-24 In this groundbreaking book Kent E Calder argues that a new transnational configuration is emerging in Asia driven by economic growth rising energy demand and the erosion of longstanding geopolitical divisions What Calder calls the New Silk Road with a strengthening multi faceted relationship between East Asia and the Middle East at its core could eventually emerge as one of the world s most important multilateral configurations Straddling the border between comparative politics and international relations theory this important book will stimulate debate and discussion in both fields *Ibn Battuta* Daniel E. Harmon,2016-07-15 Ibn Battuta a fourteenth century Moroccan adventurer and religious scholar was one of the most ambitious travelers of the Silk Road Scholars estimate his lifelong journeys covered no fewer than 75 000 miles Because of his knowledge of Muslim history and laws he was greatly respected by the Muslim rulers he visited His geographical records helped fill in the pieces of a mysterious world a world in which people of different regions knew little or nothing about what lay over the horizon It was Ibn Battuta more than any other explorer of his era who was able to make intra cultural introductions *A Most Splendid Company* Richard Flint,Shirley Cushing Flint,2019-04-15 Winner of the 2020 Fray Francisco Atanasio Dom nguez Award from the Historical Society of New Mexico This magisterial volume unveils Richard and Shirley Flint s deep research into the Latin American and Spanish archives in an effort to track down the history of the participants who came north with the Coronado Expedition in 1540 Through their investigation into thousands of baptismal records proofs of service letters journals and other primary materials they provide social and cultural documentation on the backgrounds of hundreds of the individuals who embarked on the Coronado expedition The resulting data reveal patterns that shed decisive new light on the core reasons behind the Coronado expedition to Tierra Nueva revealing most importantly that the expedition to Tierra Nueva was part of a complex plan to finally complete the Columbian project that is to locate a direct westward route from Spain to the Asian sources of silks porcelains spices and dyes Along the way the Flints show us in far greater detail than ever before the individuals who made up the expedition members of the upper echelons of Spanish society to thousands of Nahuatl speaking Natives of Nueva Espa a and largely anonymous slaves servants and women who made the enterprise possible and kept it running with a course set for Asia by land Forms of Knowledge in Early Modern Asia Sheldon Pollock,2011-03-14 Fills a gap in scholarship on Indian culture and power between 1500 and 1800 arguing that we can t know how colonialism changed South Asia unless we know what there was to be changed The Portuguese Slave Trade in Early Modern Japan Lúcio De Sousa,2019-01-21 Winner of the Portuguese Academy of History Award Gulbenkian Foundation Award in History 2019 In *The Portuguese Slave Trade in Early Modern Japan* Merchants Jesuits and Japanese Chinese and Korean Slaves Lucio de Sousa offers a study on the system of traffic of Japanese Chinese and Korean slaves from Japan Using the Portuguese mercantile networks de Sousa reconstructs the Japanese communities in the Habsburg Empire and analyses the impact of the Japanese slave trade on the Iberian legislation produced in the 16th and first half of the 17th centuries The Yucatan-From

Prehistoric Times to the Great Maya Revolt Douglas T. Peck, 2005-07-29 This book introduces an innovative and verified pattern of Maya history that follows the origin of the Olmec culture in Tabasco through its melding into and becoming the Chontal Maya Itza of the Yucatan. The Yucatan has been the focal point and geographical crossroad of profound cultural, ethnological, and sociological change and development in Mesoamerica from ancient times to the present. This far-reaching and historically significant acculturation was brought about by two widely separated epic migrations and military conquests by foreign peoples bringing radically new innovative and advanced culture to the area. The first of these was the migration and military conquest by the Olmec Chontal Maya Itza from Tabasco bringing their written language, mathematics, architectural expertise, and religion into northern and central Yucatan. This golden age of Maya civilization centered in the Yucatan lasted for a millennium during which the advanced Maya culture flowered and spread south into Honduras and Guatemala and west into the highlands of Mexico. In like manner, the second migration and military conquest of the Yucatan by Spanish conquistadors also brought new and advanced cultural norms to the area. The history of the origin, development, and impact of these two momentous events constitutes the thrust of this book and is contrary to and challenges much of the currently accepted historiography related to the subject. Contrary to current consensus, the book shows that the seafaring and mercantile-oriented Chontal Maya Itza from Yucatan were a populous worldly element of the Maya civilization who traveled and spread their cultural influence not only throughout continental Mesoamerica but ventured across the seas to the islands of the Caribbean and to the shores of Southwest Florida in the territory of the Calusa Indians. Consistent with this accomplishment, they had developed naval engineering, Metallurgy, tool design, woodworking, and ship building capabilities that enabled them to construct the large composite seaworthy vessels, not just log canoes, required. And from their expertise in mathematics and astronomy, they developed a sophisticated method of celestial navigation for their overseas voyages a millennium before celestial navigation was developed in Europe. The Afghan Intel Crisis Musa Khan Jalalzai, 2017

Connecting Histories in Afghanistan Shah Hanifi, 2011-02-11 Originally published online in 2008 by Columbia University Press. **The Light Ages** Seb Falk, 2020-11-17 Named a Best Book of 2020 by The Telegraph, The Times, and BBC History Magazine. An illuminating guide to the scientific and technological achievements of the Middle Ages through the life of a crusading astronomer monk. Falk's bubbling curiosity and strong sense of storytelling always swept me along. By the end, *The Light Ages* didn't just broaden my conception of science; even as I scrolled away on my Kindle, it felt like I was sitting alongside Westwyk at St Albans Abbey, leafing through dusty manuscripts by candlelight. Alex Orlando Discover Soaring Gothic cathedrals, violent crusades, the Black Death: these are the dramatic forces that shaped the medieval era. But the so-called Dark Ages also gave us the first universities, eyeglasses, and mechanical clocks. As medieval thinkers sought to understand the world around them, from the passing of the seasons to the stars in the sky, they came to develop a vibrant scientific culture. In *The Light Ages*, Cambridge science historian Seb Falk takes us on a tour of medieval science through the

eyes of one fourteenth century monk John of Westwyk Born in a rural manor educated in England's grandest monastery and then exiled to a clifftop priory Westwyk was an intrepid crusader inventor and astrologer From multiplying Roman numerals to navigating by the stars curing disease and telling time with an ancient astrolabe we learn emerging science alongside Westwyk and travel with him through the length and breadth of England and beyond its shores On our way we encounter a remarkable cast of characters the clock building English abbot with leprosy the French craftsman turned spy and the Persian polymath who founded the world's most advanced observatory The Light Ages offers a gripping story of the struggles and successes of an ordinary man in a precarious world and conjures a vivid picture of medieval life as we have never seen it before An enlightening history that argues that these times weren't so dark after all The Light Ages shows how medieval ideas continue to color how we see the world today

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