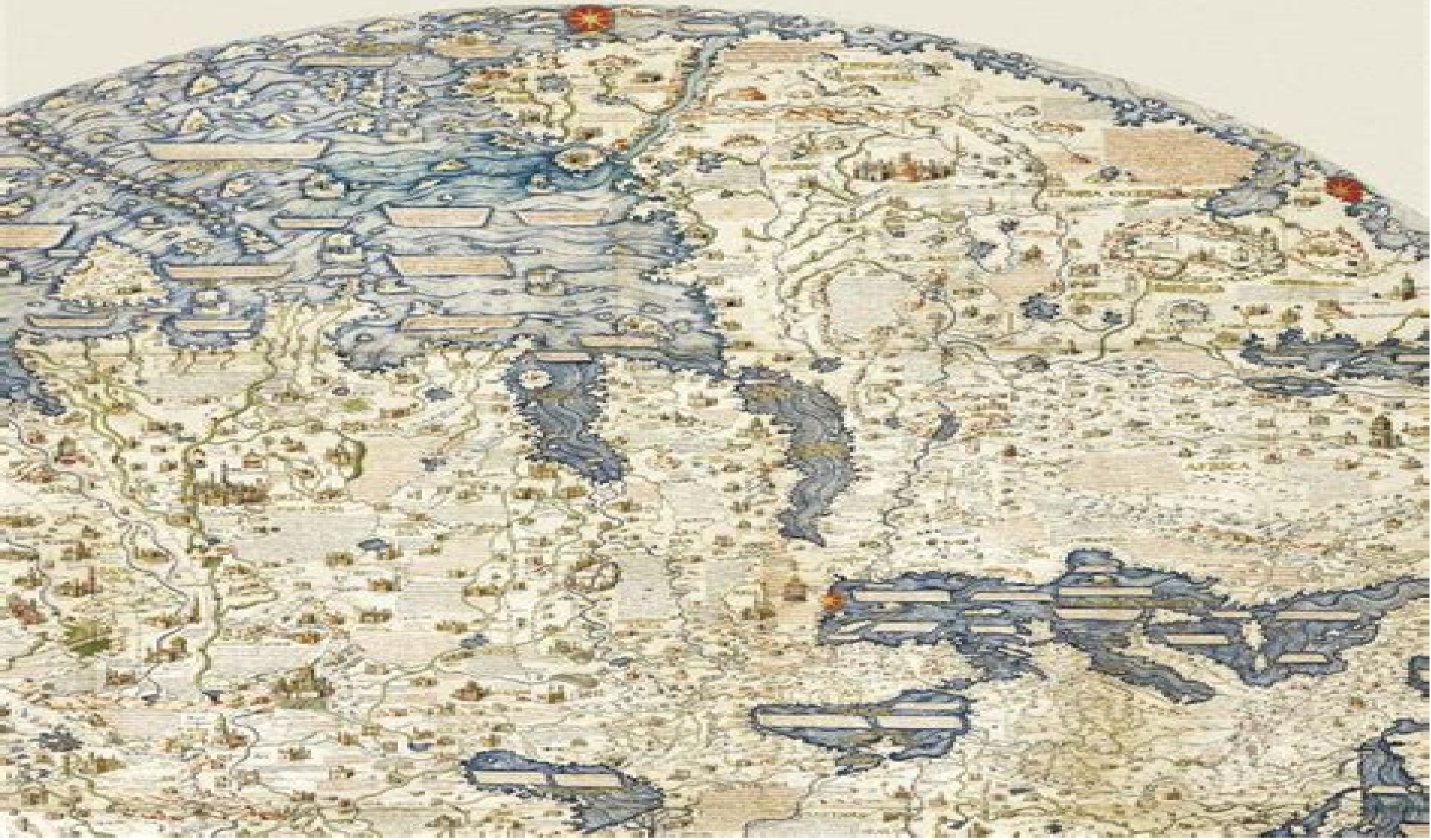


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variants **Mapping Our World** Peter Barber, Katherine Barnes, Dr Nigel Erskine, Rupert Gertisen, Dr Jeremy Green, Dr Susannah Helman, David Kaus, Robert J. King, Granville Allen Mawer, Maggie Patton, Erica Persak, Jon Rhodes, Denis Shephard, Dr Peter 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 **Companion to the History of the Book** Simon Eliot, Jonathan Rose, 2019-08-15 The celebrated text on the history of the book completely revised updated and expanded The revised and updated edition of The Companion to the History of the Book offers a global survey of the book s history through print and electronic text Already well established as a standard survey of the historiography of the book this new expanded edition draws on a decade of advanced scholarship to present current research on paper printing binding scientific publishing the history of maps music and print the profession of authorship and lexicography The text explores the many approaches to the book from the early clay tablets of Sumer Assyria and Babylonia to today s burgeoning electronic devices The expert contributions delve into such fascinating topics as archives and paperwork and present new chapters on Arabic script the Slavic Canadian African and Australasian book new textual technologies and much more Containing a wealth of illustrative examples and case studies to dramatize the exciting history of the book the text is designed for academics students and anyone interested in the subject **Printing a Mediterranean World** Sean Roberts, 2013-02-26 In 1482 Francesco Berlinghieri produced the Geographia a book of over 100 folio leaves describing the world in Italian verse interleaved with lavishly engraved maps Roberts demonstrates that the Geographia represents the moment of transition between printing and manuscript culture while forming a critical base for the rise of modern cartography **Networked Nation** Jasper Cornelis van Putten, 2017-11-06 In Networked Nation Mapping German Cities in Sebastian Münster s Cosmographia Jasper van Putten examines the groundbreaking woodcut city views in the German humanist Sebastian Münster s Cosmographia This description of the world published in Basel from 1544 to 1628 glorified the Holy Roman Empire of the German Nation and engendered the city book genre Van Putten argues that Münster s network of city view makers and contributors from German princes and artists to Swiss woodcutters draftsmen and printers expressed their local and national cultural identities in the

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wealth rainfall or even the environmental conditions of the oceans The new maps also work at various scales from a global perspective down to the scale of urban environments The gridded cartogram technique is proposed as a new global and local map projection that is a viable and versatile alternative to other conventional map projections The maps based on this technique open up a wide range of potential new applications to rediscover the diverse geographies of the world They have the potential to allow us to gain new perspectives through detailed cartographic depictions

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