

Let Delle Scoperte Geografiche 1500 1700

Tony Campbell

Amerigo Vespucci: the Historical Context of His Explorations and Scientific Contribution P. D. Omodeo,2020

Martin Waldseemüller's 'Carta marina' of 1516 Chet Van Duzer,2019-10-09 This open access book presents the first detailed study of one of the most important masterpieces of Renaissance cartography, Martin Waldseemüller's Carta marina of 1516. By transcribing, translating into English, and detailing the sources of all of the descriptive texts on the map, as well as the sources of many of the images, the book makes the map available to scholars in a wholly unprecedented way. In addition, the book provides revealing insights into how Waldseemüller went about making the map -- information that can't be found in any other source. The Carta marina is the result of Waldseemüller's radical re-evaluation of what a world map should be; he essentially started from scratch when he created it, rejecting the Ptolemaic model and other sources he had used in creating his 1507 map, and added more descriptive texts and a wealth of illustrations. Given its content, the book offers an essential reference work not only on this map, but also for anyone working in sixteenth-century European cartography.

The Vision of the Vanquished Nathan Wachtel,1977

Storia della letteratura italiana di Girolamo Tiraboschi Girolamo Tiraboschi,1833

Medieval Maps P. D. A. Harvey,1991 Professor Harvey traces the development of western mapmaking from the early Middle Ages to the first printed maps of the late 15th century, discussing their traditions, artistic and technical aspects, and uses.

Europe in the Sixteenth Century H.G. Koenigsberger,George L. Mosse,G.Q. Bowler,2014-06-06 This bestselling, seminal book - a general survey of Europe in the era of 'Renaissance and Reformation' - was originally published in Denys Hay's famous Series, 'A General History of Europe'. It looks at sixteenth-century Europe as a complex but interconnected whole, rather than as a mosaic of separate states. The authors explore its different aspects through the various political structures of the age - empires, monarchies, city-republics - and how they functioned and related to one another. A strength of the book remains the space it devotes to the growing importance of town-life in the sixteenth century, and to the economic background of political change.

Quaderni dell'Istituto di storia dell'architettura Università di Roma. Istituto di storia dell'architettura,2008

The Architecture Reference & Specification Book Julia McMorrough, Dan Wheeler, 2013-08-01 DIV Most architectural standards references contain thousands of pages of details—overwhelmingly more than architects need to know to know on any given day. The Architecture Reference & Specification Book contains vital information that's essential to planning and executing architectural projects of all shapes and sizes, in a format that is small enough to carry anywhere. It distills the data provided in standard architectural volumes and is an easy-to-use reference for the most indispensable—and most requested—types of architectural information. /div

Empires of the Atlantic World J. H. Elliott, 2006-01-01 This epic history compares the empires built by Spain and Britain in the Americas, from Columbus's arrival in the New World to the end of Spanish colonial rule in the early nineteenth century. J. H. Elliott, one of the most distinguished and versatile historians working today, offers us history on a grand scale, contrasting the worlds built by Britain and by Spain on the ruins of the civilizations they encountered and destroyed in North and South America. Elliott identifies and explains both the similarities and differences in the two empires' processes of colonization, the character of their colonial societies, their distinctive styles of imperial government, and the independence movements mounted against them. Based on wide reading in the history of the two great Atlantic civilizations, the book sets the Spanish and British colonial empires in the context of their own times and offers us insights into aspects of this dual history that still influence the Americas.

Geography, Technology, and War John H. Pryor, 1992-05-14 A study of the technological limitations of maritime traffic in the Mediterranean, seen in conjunction with the geographical conditions within which it operated.

Music and Spectacle in Baroque Rome Frederick Hammond, 1994-01-01 A comprehensive examination of the musical productions and festivals sponsored by the Barberini family in 17th century Rome. This work discusses what work was written under their patronage, why it was commissioned and how it related to the religious, political and aesthetic programme of the family.

Travel in the Byzantine World Ruth Macrides, 2017-07-05 This latest volume in the SPBS series makes a notable contribution to our understanding both of the evidence for travel, and of the realities and perceptions of communications in the Byzantine world. Four aspects of travel in the Byzantine world, from the 6th to the 15th century, are examined: technicalities of travel on land and sea, purposes of travel, foreign visitors' perceptions of Constantinople, and the representation of the travel experience in images and in written accounts. Sources used to illuminate these aspects include descriptions of journeys, pilot books, bilingual word lists, shipwrecks, monastic documents, but as the opening paper shows the range of such sources can be far wider than generally supposed. The contributors highlight road and travel conditions for horses and humans, types of ships and speed of sea journeys, the nature of trade in the Mediterranean, the continuity of pilgrimage to the Holy Land, attitudes toward travel. Patterns of communication in the Mediterranean are revealed through

distribution of ceramic finds, letter collections, and the spread of the plague.

Mapping the Renaissance World Frank Lestringant, 2016-03-21 This book focuses on the work of the great sixteenth-century traveller and map-maker Andre Thevat and explores the interrelations between representation and power in the age of discovery.

Maps as Prints in the Italian Renaissance David Woodward, 1996 From the late 15th century to the mid 16th century, maps moved from being a specialised tool of the navigator or scholar to becoming part of everyday life. Woodward traces the trade in maps that grew up in Florence, Rome and Venice.

The Sack of Rome J. Hook, 2004-03-16 The sack of Rome shocked the Christian world. Following the battle of Pavia, Pope Clement VII joined (1526) the French-led League of Cognac to resist the threatened Habsburg domination of Europe. Emperor Charles V appealed to the German diet for support and raised an army, which entered Italy in 1527 and joined the imperial forces from Milan, commanded by the Duke of Bourbon. This army marched on Rome, hoping to detach the pope from the league. The many Lutherans in its ranks boasted that they came with hemp halters to hang the cardinals and a silk one for the pope. Rome fell on 6 May 1527, Bourbon being killed in the first assault. Discipline collapsed, and the city was savagely pillaged for a week before some control was restored. Judith Hook's book is here reprinted with a foreward by Patrick Collinson.

Cartographical Innovations Helen Wallis, Arthur Howard Robinson, 1987

Abraham Ortelius and the First Atlas M. P. R. van den Broecke, P. C. J. van der Krogt, Peter H. Meurer, 1998 With an introduction by Leon Voet, and with 20 contributions by Günter Schilder, Rodney Shirley, Dennis Reinhartz, H.A.M. van der Heijden, Marijke Spies and others.

Maps are Territories David Turnbull, Helen Watson, 1989 The map is not the territory is a cartographic truism. It means that unless the map is drawn on a mile-to-mile scale and has the same physical characteristics as the territory itself, it cannot be perfectly accurate. But as David Turnbull demonstrates, the map is a metaphor not only for the territory it represents but for the culture that created it. As such, it takes on the meaning of the territory and its importance in that culture. In this ingenious book, Turnbull challenges common assumptions about the nature of cartography. In each of ten exhibits he addresses a seemingly basic concept—that a map is to be factually accurate, for example, or that its symbols refer to concrete elements of the landscape—and then illustrates its complexities with maps from Western, Asian, and native cultures, from prehistoric to modern times, accompanied by quotations and historical background. The exhibits show how different cultures express their relation to the land, and how those differences ultimately define not only territory but also domination—religious, ideological, cultural, and political. An ideal introduction to the concepts of cartography, this book teaches not only how to read maps, but how to read them between the lines.

The Earliest Printed Maps, 1472-1500 Tony Campbell,1987

The Oxford Handbook of the Atlantic World Nicholas Canny,Philip Morgan,2011-03-24 Thirty-seven essays providing a comprehensive overview, covering the most essential aspects of Atlantic history from c.1450 to c.1850, offering a wide-ranging and authoritative account of the movement of people, plants, pathogens, products, and cultural practices-to mention some of the key agents--around and within the Atlantic basin.

Reviewing **Let Delle Scoperte Geografiche 1500 1700** : Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

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