November 2019

Dear Friend,

Historical periods and geographical regions don’t come in tidy packages, yet humans try to make sense of their past and organize social, political, and cultural divisions by creating boundaries.

The History of Cartography strives to bridge the divide and remove barriers by providing thorough coverage and open access to interdisciplinary interpretations of maps and mapping from prehistory through the twentieth century. With the release of Volume 4 on the European Enlightenment this winter, we are just one volume away from completing the series! Volume 5 will address the nineteenth century, but it must also connect topics from Volume 4 to content covered in Volume 6 (twentieth century). Map history doesn’t start and stop neatly at each turn of the century, and we are committed to seeing themes carried through smoothly with few gaps and little redundancy.

Please make a gift to fund this important work. Your donation will support editors as they painstakingly review content and ensure clarity. It will guarantee that Volume 5 is richly illustrated with brilliant images. It will allow us to freely share ideas and information. Give $25, $250, $1,000, or $10,000. It is also easy to set up recurring monthly contributions. Every gift plays a role in quality and completeness.

Support us this year to celebrate publication of Volume 4 and to help complete Volume 5—and the series!

Many thanks,

Matthew Edney
Project Director

Detail from the series Mapa topográfico de los Montes Pirineos para el establecimiento de los límites entre España y Francia (1789).
PROPERTY AND BOUNDARY MAPPING

SEPARATE MODES OF MAPPING

In the abstract, political and property boundaries seem the same: they are lines that extend between points, they separate areas in a landscape, they can be drawn on maps, and they are often disputed. However in practice, people consider and use boundaries in different ways.

Political boundaries divide one country from another; their delineation is an affair of state. The cover image shows a stark political division in the Pyrenees. Property boundaries are hierarchical, as the two maps on this page indicate: estates and manors are divided up into tenant farms, which in turn comprise fields or strips, all of which can be mapped to display different land uses (forest, parkland, arable, pastoral, meadow, waste) and different ownership.

Volume 4 includes in-depth coverage of boundary mapping and property mapping in the Enlightenment (written by 37 authors), and Volumes 5 and 6 follow the subjects into the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The series also examines other modes of mapping: geographical, celestial, thematic, geodetic, urban, topographical, and marine. By exploring connections and disjunctures between modes, the volumes clarify when it is proper to draw boundaries between mapping practices and when it is best to ignore them.

Plan of the intendancy of the parish of Maincy (1780).
Archives départementales de Seine-et-Marne, Melun (1C307).

Martin Schneider, Parcel map of Doberatsweiler in the Teutonic Order’s dominion of Achberg (1726/27).
Staatsarchiv Sigmaringen (FAS K Nr. 83/10).
When it came to the theodolite, the circumferenter, and other instruments for distance measurement, we had to consistently check our work. It was a continuous effort to make sure our information on latitudes, typographical surveying, and seventeenth-century land surveying remained accurate. In this volume, you’ll learn about the Renaissance, the Napoleonic Wars, the Treat of Madrid, and other popular events that took place in well established regions like Britain, East and West Florica, and Denmark and Norway. We only hope that our editing techniques have thoroughly represented the pronounced efforts of scholars to build a detailed cartobligraphy.

*copyediting the ENGLISHMENT

Humor from the Volume 4 trenches*

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*a sampling of typos caught and fixed!*

**WHAT’S INSIDE VOLUME 4?**

One million words cover-to-cover

This is the penultimate volume in the series. Volume 4 includes:

- 479 entries that contain
- 751,995 words (with)
- 954 figures and about
- 4,988 references), which cover
- 1,651 pages—supported by a
- 100+ page index—all written by
- 207 contributors from
- 26 countries.

**WHAT’S NEW WITH VOLUME 5?**

The next and last volume

Authors have submitted 95% of the volume’s 408 entries (those 384 entries contain more than 834,000 words!), and 90% of the volume has been edited (364 entries). Graduate assistants continue their work, which includes checking the accuracy of facts, map titles, quotations, and bibliographic references. The illustrations team has ordered more than 90% of the images recommended by authors and is making excellent progress securing permission to publish them. Further editorial work is well underway: identifying and resolving problems, clarifying translations and difficult passages, and adjusting entries to address gaps and overlaps.

Perhaps most exciting, authors have reviewed and approved all editorial changes for 57 entries, and 40 of them are ready to be incorporated into the final manuscript for submission to the press. Our goal is to make sure that Volume 5, which will complete the series, is as comprehensive, definitive, and cohesive as its predecessors. Follow us on Facebook for updates.

**THE “BEST OF” VOLUME 4**

Funny favorites and fantastic facts

Scholars, researchers, and map collectors use The History of Cartography as a reference work of first resort. But the series isn’t always so serious. Crack the binding or browse the e-book and you might find yourself laughing. Here are a few staff picks from Volume 4: terms, names, and fun facts from history. Visit us on Facebook to share your favorites.

Funniest names:
- Lancelot (Capability) Brown
- Ambrosio O’Higgens
- Francis (Fanny) Trollope
- Jorge Prospero de Verboom

Favorite index terms:
- Herring fences
- Waywisers

Best name for a historical event:
- War of Jenkins’ Ear

Most caffeinated cartographer (he wrote a treatise on coffee):
- Luigi Marsigli

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20% off with code UCPNEW

**Contact us**

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Phone – US+ 608-263-3992

Volume 4 on sale in print and e-book editions this winter.
press.uchicago.edu/ucp/books/series/HOC
THE HISTORY OF CARTOGRAPHY

VOLUME 4: COMING THIS WINTER!
JOIN US AT A PUBLICATION RELEASE EVENT

For updates: call, email, or follow us on Facebook (contacts inside).

Madison, University of Wisconsin campus
22 April 2020
Wednesday Nite @ The Lab
Guest speaker, Matthew Edney
Science Outreach on Campus

24 April 2020
Yi-Fu Tuan Lecture Series
Lecturer, Matthew Edney
Department of Geography

25 April 2020
Volume 4 publication release celebration
Speakers, exhibits... and cake!
Sponsors: Friends of the UW–Madison Libraries,
Arthur H. Robinson Map Library,
Wisconsin Book Festival

Chicago, The Newberry, 60 West Walton Street
7 May 2020
Volume 4 Launch with the Chicago Map Society
Sponsors: Chicago Map Society, The Newberry,
University of Chicago Press