1. PERSONAL NEWS


Isabelle Charron was appointed the archivist for early maps at Library and Archives Canada in Ottawa, in January 2007.

John Anthony Crosse, researcher into the early Spanish cartography of the west coast of North America, died on 31 October 2006, aged 80. [Inventory of his annotated maps and research texts: http://www.library.ubc.ca/spcoll/AZ/PDF/C/crosse_john.pdf.]

Matthew Edney was appointed Osher Professor in the History of Cartography at the University of Southern Maine in September 2007. He continues as Director of the History of Cartography Project, University of Wisconsin–Madison.

Albert Leonard (Bert) Farley, professor of cartography, University of British Columbia, author of Historical Cartography of British Columbia, died on 1 November 2007, aged 87.

Björn Gäfvert retired as head of the map section at the Swedish Military Archives in late 2007.

Francis Herbert. [Correction to the entry in Imago Mundi 59:2 (2007): 251.] This should have read that he had worked in the Map Room of the Royal Geographical Society since 1971, was Curator of Maps from 1993, and retired in July 2006.


Phil Hoehn retired in November 2007 after seven years as consulting Map Librarian to the David Rumsey Map Collection. He is succeeded by Daniel O. Holmes, formerly Librarian in the University of California, Berkeley, Geography Department.

Elri Liebenberg was elected chair of the International Cartographic Association’s Commission on the History of Cartography for 2007–2011, in August 2007, in succession to Alexey Postnikov.

Roelof Oddens, curator of the map collection of the Faculty of Geosciences, University of Utrecht, since 1974, retired in 2007. He was succeeded by Marco van Egmond in 2005.


Ferjan Ormeling retired as professor of cartography at the University of Utrecht, in November 2007. For his work, some of it on the history of cartography, he received a royal award and the Plancius Medal of the Royal Dutch Geographical Society. Issue 2007, no. 4, of Caert-Thresoor was devoted to his career and work.


Günther Schilder was honoured on 16 February 2007, at a meeting (supposedly) of the Geo Informatie Nederland, which was instead a celebration of his 65th birthday. For an account, see the report by Jan Werner in Imago Mundi 59:2 (2007): 250.

Krystyna Szykula retired in September 2007 as map curator at the Biblioteka Universytecka, Wroclaw.

Erik Tobe, a land surveyor and author of several books on the history of Swedish cartography, died in September 2007, aged 100.


Bradford Washburn, mountain cartographer, responsible for maps of the Grand Canyon and Mount McKinley and a large model of Everest, died on 10 January 2007, aged 96.


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Prizes and Awards:
Antony Adler, of St John’s, Newfoundland, won the 2007 Society for the History of Discoveries Essay Prize for ‘Uncharted seas: European Polynesian encounters in the age of discoveries’. It will be published in Terrae Incognitae.

Peter Barber won the IMCoS Helen Wallis Award 2007.


Steve Ritchie, Hydrographer of the Navy (1966–1971), was the first recipient, in June 2006, of the United Kingdom Hydrographic Office’s Alexander Dalrymple Award, for his outstanding contribution to world hydrography.

William J. Smyth, University College, Cork, was co-winner of the 2006 James S. Donnelly, Sr., Prize for Books on History and Social Sciences, for Map-Making, Landscapes and Memory: A Geography of Colonial and Early Modern Ireland c. 1530–1750.


Research Fellowships:

Ello Brancaforte, Germanic and Slavic Studies, Tulane University (New Orleans). ‘European travels to Safavid Iran 1550–1700’ (Harvard University, Houghton Library Fellowship).

Philippe Forêt (Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich) has been appointed Fellow at the Swedish Collegium for Advanced Study in Uppsala. He is researching a book on the Sino-Swedish expedition (1927–1935) and the mapping of climate change in Chinese Central Asia.

Júnia Ferreira Furtado, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais. ‘The oracles of Enlightenment geography in the Luso-Brazilian world: Jean Baptiste Bourguignon d’Anville, Ambassador Luis de Cunha and the cartography of South America’ (Newberry Library, Chicago, Short-Term Fellowship in the History of Cartography).


Marco Iuliano, University of Naples. ‘The city in wood: Giovanni Andrea Vavassore and the map of Constantinople circa 1520’ (J. B. Harley Research Fellowship, London).

Carla Lois, University of Buenos Aires. ‘Mapping the Mare Occidentale: from Mare Tenebrorum to Atlantic Ocean (1490–1600)’ (J. B. Harley Research Fellowship, London).

Karl Offen, University of Oklahoma. ‘Mapping Mosquitia, the geographical imagination in Central America’ (Helen and John S. Best Research Fellowship, American Geographical Society Library).

Alastair W. Pearson, University of Portsmouth. ‘The American Geographical Society and the 1:1 million map of Hispanic America’ (Helen and John S. Best Research Fellowship, American Geographical Society Library).

Isaac D. Sæenz, ‘Mapmakers, urban cartography and enlightenment in the Viceroyalty of Peru (1687–1800)’ (David Woodward Memorial Fellowship at the Institute for Research in the Humanities of the University of Wisconsin–Madison).

Ute Schneider, Darmstadt University of Technology (Germany). ‘The International Map of the World between science and politics’ (McColl Research Program Fellowship, American Geographical Society Library).

Patricia Seed, University of California, Irvine. ‘The development of mapping on the west and south coasts of Africa by Portuguese navigators and cartographers from 1434–1504’ (Digital Innovation Fellowship, American Council of Learned Societies).


Richard Talbert, University of North Carolina. ‘Peutinger’s map of the Roman world reconsidered’ (J. B. Harley Research Fellowship, London).

Hanna Vorholt, Warburg Institute, was awarded a three-year British Academy postdoctoral fellowship (2007–2010) to prepare a monograph on the medieval maps of the city of Jerusalem.

Barney Warf, Florida State University. ‘Folding time and space, historical geographies of time-space compression’ (Helen and John S. Best Research Fellowship, American Geographical Society Library).

Doctorates and higher degrees (recent):
Where available, the UMI Dissertation Express number is given at the end. This is now a wholly subscription service. A cumulative listing of doctorates since 1995, relating to the history of cartography, can be found at http://www.maphistory.info/phil.html.


Nessa Cronin, National University of Ireland, Centre for Irish Studies, Galway, November 2007. ‘The Eye of History: Spatiality and Colonial Cartography in Ireland’.

Michele Jane Curran, Arizona State University, Tempe, 2005. ‘United States Board of Geographic Names: The Impact of Controversy, 1890–Present’.


Yongtao Du, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (History), 2006. ‘Locality, Identity, and Geography: Translocal Practices of Huizhou Merchants in Late Imperial China’ [the translocal merchants in early modern China published their own geographical works].

Svetlana Gorshenina-Rapin, Université de Lausanne and Université Paris 1–Sorbonne, March 2007. ‘De la Tartarie à l’Asie centrale: le coeur d’un continent dans l’histoire des idées entre la cartographie et la géopolitique’.


Thomas Horst. Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität, München, October 2007. ‘Die Entwicklung der Manuskriptkarten Albaierns: Eine kartographiehistorische Studie zum Augenscheinplan (Tyberiade) unter besonderer Berücksichtigung der Kultur- und Klimageschichte’ [The development of manuscript maps from Bavaria: litigation maps (tyberiade) as sources for the history of culture and climatology.]


Renaud Morieux. University of Lille 3, June 2005. ‘La Manche au 18e siècle: la construction d’une frontière franco-anglaise / The Channel in the 18th century: The Building of a Border between England and France’. [Published by Presses Universitaires de Rennes in 2008 as Une mer pour deux royaumes. La Manche, frontière franco-anglaise 17e–18e siècle; maps are discussed in Chapter 2, ‘Noms de mer’, and Chapter 3, ‘Situer la Manche’.]


Sandra Sánchez-López Pérez. Universidad Complutense de Madrid (History of Art I (Middle Ages)), December 2007. ‘Imagen y conocimiento del mundo en la Edad Media a través de la cartografía hispana’ [Image and knowledge of the world in the Middle Ages through Spanish cartography].


Kelvin Smith. University of Essex, Department of Sociology, May 2007. ‘Located Interconnections: The Social Construction of Place, Identity and Community in the Carib Territory, Dominica’ [Chapter 2 ‘Paper Wraps Stone’ deals with the depiction of Carib Indians in Dominican cartography 1763–1903; Chapter 3 ‘Big River to Big River’ looks at the disputed mapping of the Carib Reserve 1903–1970s; Chapter 7 ‘An Empty Meeting Ground’ contains a critique of recent tourist maps of Dominica].


Jean-Michel Vasquez. Université Lyon II (History), December 2007. ‘Une cartographie missionnaire. L’Afrique de l’extraction à l’appropriation, au nom du Christ et de la science (1870-année 1930).’

Alejandra Vega. Universidad Católica de Chile (Santiago), 2005. ‘Descripción geográfica e identidad territorial: representaciones cartográficas de la cordillera de los Andes del reino de Chile en el siglo XVII (for which she received the ‘Premio Miguel Cruchocha Tocornal 2006’ of the Academia Chilena de la Historia).


2. CONFERENCES AND MEETINGS

Details of forthcoming meetings, and individual talks (which are not noted below), are included in John Doctor’s ‘Calendar’ (http://home.earthlink.net/~doctor/intro.htm). Follow internal links to the calendars for previous years.


Amsterdam, Scheepvaartmuseum / Royal Dutch Navy premises, special meeting of the Werkgroep voor de Geschiedenis van de Kartografie, Geo Informatie Nederland, celebrating Günter Schilder’s 65th birthday and his achievements in the history of cartography, 16 February 2007.

Arlington, University of Texas at Arlington, Fall meeting of the Texas Map Society, 5–6 October 2007.


Athens, Second International Workshop on Digital Approaches to Cartographic Heritage, ‘Digitization of and digital access to map collections: problems, solutions, implementation’, organized by the International Cartographic Association Working Group on Digital Technologies in Cartographic Heritage, in cooperation with the National Hellenic Research Foundation, the Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, the Hellenic...


**Berne**, meeting of the International Society of Curators of Early Maps (ISCEM), and a session on Teaching the History of Cartography organized by the International Cartographic Association, 7 July 2007 (on the day preceding ICHC2007).


**Cambridge** (England), ‘Mapping the Middle Ages’, a course, with particular reference to the British Isles, taught by Lucy Donkin, 30 November–2 December 2007.


**Chicago**, Newberry Library, the 16th Kenneth Nebenzahl Jr., Lectures in the History of Cartography, ‘Ancient Perspectives: Maps and Their Place in Mesopotamia, Egypt, Greece and Rome’ (organized by Richard Talbert), 8–10 November 2007. [This and the two following meetings formed part of the ‘Festival of Maps’, involving more than 30 of Chicago’s cultural and scientific institutions; for a report, see pp. 223–26 of this issue]


**Chicago**, Oriental Institute, ‘Mapping the World from Ancient Babylon to the Ottoman Empire’, a symposium co-organized with the Graham School of General Studies, 8 December 2007.

**Córdoba** (Argentina), ‘500 años del nombre América’, a series of four weekly lectures organized by the Museo Provincial de Ciencias Naturales in collaboration with the Department of Geography of the Universidad Nacional de Córdoba, October–November 2007.


**Florence**, ‘La Sala della Guardaroba o delle carte geografiche in Palazzo Vecchio (Firenze)’, 19–21 October 2006.


**Helsinki**, A. E. Nordenskildö’s 175th Anniversary Seminar ‘Se kunnon mies’ [That’s what he is—a fine fellow] organized by the National Library of Finland in co-operation with Chartarum Amici, 23 November 2007.


**Hildburghausen** (Germany), City Museum, a second ‘Atlas Party’, to exchange materials and discuss nineteenth and twentieth century atlases, organized by Juergen Espenhorn, 5–6 May 2007.

**Jönköping** (Sweden), a history session during the annual conference ‘Kartdagarna’ organized by the Kartografiska Sällskapet, 21–23 March 2007.


**Kotka** (Finland), a seminar, ‘Kartat käyttöön ja näyttöön’ [Maps for use and display], organized by Koulutus- ja kehittämiskeskus Palmenia, Helsingin yliopisto [Palmenia Centre for Continuing Education, University of Helsinki], 25–26 October 2007.

**Le Havre** (France), Fort de Tourville, journée d’étude, ‘Autour de d’Après de Manneville’, organized by the Centre Havrais de Recherche Historique and the Université du Havre–CIRTAI, on the occasion of the 300th anniversary of d’Après de Manneville’s birth, 16 November 2007. [The proceedings will be published.]


**London**, University of London’s Institute of English Studies, the first London Rare Books School (LRBS), a series of four-day, intensive courses on a variety of book-related subjects: Course 6: A History of Maps and Map Making (Catherine Delano-Smith, Sarah Tyacke, and others), 23–26 July 2007.


Moscow. The International Cartographic Association’s XIV General Assembly and XXIII International Cartographic Conference, including two sessions on the history of cartography, 4–10 August 2007. [For a report see pp. 221–23 of this issue and, for a well-illustrated review in German, Cartographica Helvetica 36 (2007): 472–81.]

Muiden / Pampus Island, autumn meeting of the Werkgroep voor de Geschiedenis van de Kartografie, Geo-Informatie Nederland, in cooperation with the Stichting Pampus, ‘De Stelling van Amsterdam, geschiedenis en kaarten’ (about the outer 19th and 20th century ring of fortifications surrounding Amsterdam), 12 October 2007.


Oakland. Chabot Space and Science Center, meeting of the California Map Society, focusing on aerial navigation and celestial maps, 23 June 2007.

Orleans, Massachusetts, Orleans Historical Society, a series of six talks in connection with the exhibition ‘300 Years Mapping Orleans and Cape Cod from 1600 to 1900’, July–August 2007.


Prague. Národní technické muzeum, XVIIIth national symposium on the history of geodesy and cartography in the Czech Republic, 4 December 2007. [The papers will be published in 2008 as ‘Studie z dějin geodezie a kartografie’, in Rozpravy Národního technického muzea v Praze.]

Richmond, Virginia. Fall meeting of the newly formed Fry-Jefferson Map Society, 8 September 2007.


Rovigo (Italy), Giornata di studi, ‘Cartografia tra storia e web’, organized by the Accademia dei Concorsi di Rovigo, 1 December 2007.

Santu Gheorghe (Romania), the first international conference on the cartographic history of Transylvania, ‘Descripțio Transylvania’, organized by the local National Szekler Museum, together with the Cultural Centre of the Hungarian Republic, initiated and supported by Sándor Tamas, 19 May 2007.


San Marino. Huntington Library, winter meeting of the California Map Society, held jointly with the Western Association of Map Librarians, 17 February 2007.

Santiago de Compostela (Spain), ‘Cartografía de Galicia para el desarrollo urbanístico sostenible’, 14 December 2006.


Saskatoon. Social Sciences and Humanities Congress at the University of Saskatchewan, including a session hosted by the Canadian Association of Hispanists, ‘Representaciones de tierras hispanas: p[r]e[configurando espacios, textos e imágenes]’, 26–29 May 2007.

Strasbourg. Université Marc Bloch, Palais universitaire, journées d’étude organized by Isabelle Laboulais, ‘Cartes manuscrites, cartes imprimées: construction, usages et circulations (XVIIe et XIXe siècles)’, part of a

Thatcham, Berkshire, UK. Denison Barracks, Hermitage, seminar on military surveying and mapping in the 20th century, to celebrate the 80th anniversary of the Defence Surveyors’ Association, 2 June 2007.

Treviso (Italy), Fondazione Benetton Studi Ricerche, a public meeting on the occasion of the publication of L’officina della Kriegskarte. Anton von Zach e le cartografie degli stati veneti, 1796–1805 by Massimo Rossi, 14 September 2007.


3. INSTITUTIONAL AND GENERAL NEWS

Further information on some of the entries below can be found by searching for the relevant term on http://www.maphistory.info/newslatestarchive07.

Amsterdam. (1) The special collections of the Bibliotheek van de Universiteit van Amsterdam (UBA), including maps and atlases, have moved to a new building, Oude Turfmarkt 129, 1012 GC Amsterdam. (2) The City Archives (Stadsarchief) moved to a renovated 1920s building ‘De Bazel’, Vijzelstraat 32, 1017 HL Amsterdam. (3) The Nederlands Scheepvaartmuseum has closed for 2½ years for renovation.

Boston Public Library. Norman B. Leventhal has given 10 million dollars for a permanent endowment of the Map Center. He is also making a long-term loan to the Center of 178 early maps.

British Library. (1) April Carlucci, Surekha Davies and Debbie Hall have left the library. Felicity Myrone has been confirmed in the permanent post of Curator of Topographical Views; Tom Harper has been appointed to the new post of Curator of Antiquarian [Manuscript and Printed] Mapping; and Felicity Kowal has been appointed to an expanded role as Lead Curator and Curator of Digital Mapping. (2) Since July 2007, Francis Herbert has been acting as chief cataloguer to the Vulnerable Maps project, describing in detail antiquarian maps in volumes that are judged to be at greatest risk of theft. Further cataloguing work is being done by Magdalena Peszko. Such maps are being identified with the aid of cartobibliographies, stamped and scanned.


Chicagó’s ‘Festival of Maps’. Combining the Nebenzahl Lectures and a meeting of the Society for the History of Discoveries, this unparalleled festival, running mainly from November 2007 to January 2008 (but extended either side of that), involved more than 30 cultural and scientific institutions. Besides the centrepiece exhibition at the Field Museum, there were more than 30 others, mostly concerned with historical subjects but also focusing on modern cartography and the way that maps have inspired contemporary artists. For details of the meetings and exhibitions see sections 2 and 4 respectively.

Denmark. Funding has been agreed for a digital historical administrative atlas of Denmark (DigDag). All relevant maps and texts (from medieval times onwards) will be digitized, to provide a common geo-referencing system.

Fry-Jefferson Map Society. This was founded in early 2007 to help develop, enhance and promote the cartographic collections of the Library of Virginia, by means of lectures, exhibitions and special events.

Globes. (1) The International Coronelli Society for the Study of Globes has discontinued publication of News, which is being incorporated into Globe Studies. (2) The Royal Library of Belgium inaugurated its new entrance by placing at its centre Coronelli’s 108 cm terrestrial globe, donated to the library in 1772 by the Duke of Arenberg.

Hakluyt Society. The online Journal of the Hakluyt Society was launched in January 2007 (http://www.hakluyt.com/journal_index.htm).

J. B. Harley Research Fellowships. For the period 2007–2011, those researching the history of cartography from the European Renaissance to the Enlightenment, c.1400–c.1800, will be eligible for Harley-Delmas Fellowships funded by the Gladys Krieble Delmas Foundation (http://www.maphistory.info/application.html).

History of Cartography Project. (1) Volume 3, Cartography in the European Renaissance, edited by David Woodward, in two large books, with 2,332 pages, 64 authors, 1.3 million words, more than 1040 illustrations, and weighing together 18 pounds (8.2 kg), was officially launched at the ‘Festival of Maps’ in Chicago on 10 November 2007. (2) Mark Monmonier has recruited Karen Cook and Joel Morrison as associate editors for Volume 6 Cartography in the Twentieth Century.

ICA. In August 2007, the Working Group on the History of Colonial Cartography of the International Cartographic Association was incorporated into its Commission on the History of Cartography (http://icahistcarto.org/).

IMCoS. The International Map Collection Society established the ‘Malcolm Young Lectures’, with the first being delivered at the London weekend in June 2007.

Jigsaws. The mahogany cabinet used by the governess to George III’s children, Lady Charlotte Finch, containing manuscript and printed jigsaw maps used to teach geography to the future George IV and William IV, has been kept in the UK. It was purchased outright by the Art Fund (formerly the National Art Collections Fund) and presented jointly to the Historic Royal Palaces and the Museum of Childhood (at Bethnal Green, London, part of the Victoria & Albert Museum). [See Imago Mundi 53 (2001): 176–77 (with two colour plates), and Jill Shelrin, ‘Such Constant Affectionate Care’: Lady Charlotte Finch—Royal Governess & the Children of George III (2003), reviewed Imago Mundi 57:1 (2005): 94.]

Library of Congress. (1) The 1507 Waldseemüller map was formally transferred to the Library of Congress by the German government in April 2007. A special aluminium case was made for it, ‘flooded with inert argon gas to prevent deterioration’, before it went on display in December 2007. (2) On 17 October 2007, a public web discussion was held (apparently the first of its kind for this
subject), hosted by Edward Redmond, ‘Charting Their Journeys: Explorers Record the Americas, 1500–1900’.

**Maps on the web.** The digitization of early map collections is not, generally, noted here. Instead, it is recorded in the ongoing listing of ‘Images of early maps on the web’ ([http://www.maphistory.info/webimages.html](http://www.maphistory.info/webimages.html)), which includes an index to the largest such sites and identifies those of research quality.

**National Library of Scotland.** (1) The new 'Roy Military Survey of Scotland, 1747–1755', web site provides historical commentary and high resolution images accessible by place-name or zooming. (2) The John R. Murray Charitable Trust granted 220,000 pounds over three years to enable work on the Bartholomew Archive, specifically the 177-volume Printing Record.

**Newport News Mariners’ Museum** (Virginia). The maritime history library (including ‘5,000 rare maps and charts’) is to move to the Paul S. Trible Library at neighbouring Christopher Newport University.

**Osher Map Library.** Construction started in November 2007 on a three-storey addition to the library, at the University of Southern Maine in Portland, quadrupling its space. The Library expects to be closed for about a year.

The *Tabula Peutingeriana* (Vienna, Österreichische Nationalbibliothek: Codex Vindobonensis 324), the medieval copy of an ancient road map, was included in UNESCO’s ‘Memory of the World Register’ in November 2007.

**Theft.** (1) There were few further developments in the E. Forbes Smiley III case ([http://www.maphistory.info/smileynews.html](http://www.maphistory.info/smileynews.html)), last mentioned in E. Forbes Smiley III case ([http://www.maphistory.info/webtexts.html](http://www.maphistory.info/webtexts.html)), last mentioned in the session on ‘Library Security for Maps’ during the annual conference of the American Library Association, 24 June 2007. (3) nineteen early maps were removed, between 2004 and August 2007, from volumes in the Biblioteca Nacional de Madrid. These included three world maps, two from the 1482 Ulm Ptolemy and the Rusch map. Most of the maps were retrieved from the thief in Argentina, three from dealers in New York and Sydney. Over a similar period, maps were among items stolen from the library of the Spanish Foreign Ministry. (4) In November 2007, the government of Chile returned to the library of the Spanish Foreign Ministry. (5) In February 2007, the government of Spain returned to the library of the Spanish Foreign Ministry.


**Arcs-et-Senans** (France), Saline Royale, from 27 June 2007. ‘Desss de cartes, desseins de plans et atlas secrets de Franche-Comté’.

**Astonia.** Oregon, Columbia River Maritime Museum, 30 June 2007–28 February 2008. ‘Mapping the Pacific Coast: Coronado to Lewis and Clark, the Quivira Collection’.

**Athens, Gennadius Library,** 4 May–16 June 2007. ‘In the Footsteps of Pausianias’.


**Badajoz** (Spain), Biblioteca de Extremadura. July–September 2007. ‘Cartografía extremena y portuguesa, siglos XVIII, XIX y XX’.

**Bar-le-Duc** (France), Archives de Meurthe-et-Moselle, 3–21 September 2007. ‘Cartes et territoires en Lorraine’.

**Bar-le-Duc** (France), Hôtel du Département, 15 September–28 October 2007. ‘Cadastre. Le cadastre a 200 ans’.


**Beijing,** National Library of China, 8 November–7 December 2007. ‘Tian zì guo du yin xiang / Visioni del Celeste Impero’, with co-sponsorship by Italian organizations, illustrating early cultural communication between the West and China. With 41 Western maps from the 14th century onwards, this was claimed as the first display of Western cartography in China.

**Belgium and France.** Vauban et le Sambre et Meuse, 1707–2007, a travelling exhibition, marking the 300th anniversary of Vauban’s death, showing March–October 2007 at Philippeville, Bouillon, Maubeuge, Givet, Mariembourg, Le Quesnoy, Namur, Dinant and Charleville.

**Berlin,** Mitte Museum, Palais am Festungsgraben, 28 March–30 September 2007, ‘Stadt auf Papier: die Entstehung des modernen Stadtplans’ [City on paper: the emergence of the modern city plan].

**Berne,** Burgerbibliothek Bern and Zentralbibliothek der Universitätsbibliothek Bern, 10 July 2007. ‘Cartography over the Last 1200 Years: Treasures of the Burghers’ Library of Berne and the University Library of Berne’ [This, the two following, and the Wabern exhibit
were all mounted for the 22nd International Conference on the History of Cartography.


**Brussels.** Bibliothèque Royale de Belgique, Salle Houyoux, 16 November 2007–8 February 2008. ‘Formatting Europe—Mapping a Continent’, curated by Wouter Bracke. Catalogue (142 or 144 pp., ills), ISBN 9-066337-143-9 [Dutch], 2-87093-163-8 [French]. [This and the next entry were part of Europalia.europa, displaying the culture of Europe’s 27 member states.]


**Cannes.** Ile Sainte Marguerite—Musée de la Mer, 7 July–2 September 2007. ‘Le Fort royal de Sainte Marguerite’, in connection with the Vauban tercentenary.


**Chicago.** DePaul University Art Museum, 11 January–18 March 2007. ‘Imperial Cartographies—Power, Strategy, and Scientific Discovery’, ‘maps, globes, and remotely sensed imagery from the Newberry Library, the Adler Planetarium, and other collections illuminate the connection between knowledge and conquest’.

**Chicago.** The Festival of Maps. The following are some of the 30 exhibitions mounted in connection with this event. See also under Evanston and Joliet.

- **Chicago.** Museum of Contemporary Art, 3 November 2007–3 February 2008. ‘Mapping the Self’—exploring how artists use mapmaking to understand and explain themselves and the world around them’.
- **Colorado Springs.** Pioneer Museum, 14 July–21 August 2007. ‘Original materials from the National Archives relating to Zebulon Pike’s 1806 expedition’.

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Ellingen (Germany), Cultural Centre East Prussia, 24 March–1 July 2007. ‘Entlang der Weichsel und der Memel: historische Landkarten und Stadtansichten von Ost- und Westpreußen, Polen und dem Baltikum’ [Along the Weichsel and the Memel: historical maps and city views of east and west Prussia, Poland, and the Baltic].


Ithaca, New York, Cornell University, Olin Library, 14 June–15 August 2007. A map exhibition marking Cornell University’s 100th anniversary as a federal depository, with selections from the more than 200,000 maps received.


Kitakami (Japan), Central City Library, 2–7 October 2007. ‘Kitakami no machi-ezu / mura-ezu’ [Pictorial maps of towns and villages in Kitakami City].


Lille (France), Hospice Comtesse, until 7 October 2007. ‘La ville forte dans tous ses états’, commemorating Vauban.

Lille (France), Université catholique de Lille, from 14 September 2007. ‘Places fortes, citadelles, plans de bataille aux XVIIe et XVIIIe siècles’, in connection with the Vauban tercentenary.


London, Victoria & Albert Museum, Julie and Robert Breckman Prints and Drawings Gallery, 3 October 2007–1 June 2008. ‘Mapping the Imagination’ (‘historic and contemporary works showing imaginative use of the codified language of maps, or exploring ideas about mapping’).


Mont-Dauphin (France), Arsenal, 15 June–16 September 2007. ‘Vauban architecte de la Raison’.


Omaha, Criss Library, University of Nebraska at Omaha, 1 May–14 September 2007. ‘Land of Bones: Afghanistan in Historical Maps’.

Orleans, Massachusetts, Orleans Historical Society, Meeting House Museum, 5 July–1 September 2007. ‘300 Years Mapping Orleans and Cape Cod from 1600 to 1900’.


Richmond, University of Richmond Museums, Joel and Lila Harnett Print Study Center, 23 January–28 April 2007. ‘News of the Colonies: Prints, Maps, and Perceptions of the New World’ celebrating the 400th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown and featuring maps, prints, and books from 1590–1721.


Santiago de Compostela (Spain), Museo del Pueblo Galego. 14 September–19 October 2007. ‘Cartografia antiga de Galicia’.


Scotland, January–December 2007. ‘Fonn’s Duthech’ [Land and Legacy], commemorating the Year of Highland Culture, showing in Inverness, Glasgow, Edinburgh and Stornoway.


Texas, 2007–2010. ‘Going to Texas: Five Centuries of Texas Maps’, comprising 64 maps from the Yana and Marty Davis map collection (1548 to 2006)—starting in Dallas and ending in Fort Worth, with eight other venues in between.


Waterloo (Canada), University of Waterloo, 10–14 September 2007. ‘Historical Maps in the University Map Library’ (featuring mainly local post-1880 maps, atlases, and aerial photographs).

5. NOTABLE ACQUISITIONS
(Featuring only collections, manuscript material, and rare or bibliographically important printed atlases, maps, charts and globes.)

Amsterdam, Universiteitsbibliotheek, Special Collections:

Wit, Frederick de. [Atlas], Amsterdam: F. de Wit (c.1666–1671). [50 maps, including Nova orbis tabula, in lucem edita a F. de Wit (Shirley 451, 1st state); Novissima et emendata delineatio Hungariae (Schilder MCN VI 45.2); Carta nova accurata del passaggio et strada dalli Paesi Bassi . . . per Italia . . . Cornelio Dancersts . . . 1651, and Tabula ducatus Brabantiae . . . a F. de Wit 1666.]

Boston Public Library, Norman B. Leventhal Map Center:


Wallonia (Canada), University of Waterloo, 10–14 September 2007. ‘Historical Maps in the University Map Library’ (featuring mainly local post-1880 maps, atlases, and aerial photographs).
Ortelius, Abraham. *Thesaurus geographius*, 1596, [Revised and enlarged edition of *Syntomia geographic* (1578), Ortelius's dictionary of ancient geography.]

**Chicago, Newberry Library:**
A donation of four wall-maps formerly on display at the Boeing Corporate Offices in Chicago: the first published by Paolo Petrini in Naples, *Mappa-Mondo o vero Carta Generale della Terra Divisa in Due Planeti* (c.1700); the other three by Nicolas de Fer in Paris, *L’Americque divisee selon de ses principales parties* (1717); *L’Afrique divisee selon letendue de ses principales parties* (1730); *L’Asie divisee selon letendue de ses principales parties* (1730).


Imray, James F. *Chart of the North Pacific Ocean* [and] *New chart of the South Pacific Ocean*. London: Imray, 1849, 1857. [Both charts have the pencilled tracks of clipper ships bound from New York to San Francisco.]


Miselli, Giuseppe. *Buonattino veridico, o uero, Istruzione generale per chi viaggia: con la descrizzione dell’Europa, e distinzione de’vogli, provincie, e città.* Bologna: Nella Stamperia del Longhi, 1699. [A systematic traveller’s guide to the post roads of Europe, by the papal courier who played an important role in restructing the Italian postal system.]

New road railroad and township map of Missouri and Eastern Kansas, from the latest government surveys. New York: S. A. Gaston, 1859.


United States Congress, House, Select Committee on the Pacific Railroad. *Reports of the majority and minority of the Select committee on the Pacific railroad.* Washington: T. H. Ford, printer, 1860. [Includes a map of the routes by Edward Freyhold, not in Wheat or Koepp.]

**Edinburgh, National Library of Scotland, Map Library:**

Adair, John. [A new map of England, part of Scotland and Ireland and adjacent parts of France / by John Adair.]


[The map, originally published in Edinburgh in 1689, has been cut up into playing cards (here 37 out of 52), marked with suits by a coloured stamp, and numbered by hand. Sylva Mann & David Kingsley, ‘Playing cards’, *Printed for J. Millan, Feb. 12 1745/6*.]


**Engraving tools used by John Renton Hutchison (1898–1973), copper-plate engraver, for W. & A. K. Johnston (from 1914), the Admiralty Hydrographic Office (from 1927), and for the Bartholomew firm (1964–1967).**

Johnston’s portable wall maps. Edinburgh: Published and sold by Daniel Lizzar engraver Parliament Stairs [c.1812]. [Only one copy traced—the public collection; a public collection; imprints and watermarks range from 1808–1812.]

Lizzar, Daniel. A new and elegant general atlas of the world . . . on 59 copper plates. Edinburgh: Published and sold by Daniel Lizzar engraver Parliament Stairs [c.1812]. [Only one copy traced—the public collection; imprints and watermarks range from 1808–1812.]

Willdey, Thomas. A map of the King’s roads, made by his Excellency General Wade in the Highlands of Scotland: from Sterling to Inverness with the adjacent counties &c. Dublin: sold by George Faulkner in Essex Street [1746].

**Leiden, Universiteitsbibliothek:**

17 MS plans of towns and fortifications in the Dutch provinces of Friesland and Zeeland: Stavoren, Franeker, Leeuwarden, Den Haak (near Veere), Bommende, Brouwershaven and Goedereede. [Probably end 17th century and part of a larger collection or atlas.]

Ottoman. Five maps in Ottoman script from the late 19th and early 20th century, among which are two maps depicting the newly established republic of Turkey.

Ritmeester, D. ‘Kaart van Schouwen en Duiveland’, 1808. [Based on a map by Hattinga.]


Vaughan, Rob. (sculp.). *A Mappe of the Lowre Countries, 1657*. [Probably from a book; not in van der Heijden.]

**London, British Library:**


Browne, Christopher & Robert Morden. *A New Draught of Namur . . . as it is now invested by ye French.* London 1692. [The only known example of a map advertised in the *London Gazette* 6–9 June 1692 (see Tyacke *London Mapsellers*, 222).]

Chubb, Thomas. *A MS volume containing short biographies of mapmakers compiled by Chubb*, c.1920 (transferred from the BL Archives).

[Dalymple, Alexander. *Track chart for East India Company voyages to India and China, 1778.*] [Atlantic and Indian Ocean engraved chart, blank except for graticule and 28 established longitude points, for marking ships’ tracks. Issued by Dalymple to accompany his 1778 and 1779 memoranda to East India Company captains. This example annotated in manuscript to show the routes followed by three ships.]

[House in the Asian, Pacific and African Collections.]

Faden, William. *South Britain or England & Wales.* 1794. [Copper-engraved template showing coastlines only, finished in pen and ink and hand-coloured by one Richard Reynolds of Cirencester, dated 1802, as a schoolroom exercise, showing place-names and county boundaries.]

Fairburn, John. *View of Lord Nelson’s Attack on the Combined Fleet, off Trafalgar, October 21, 1805.* London, 30 November 1805. [One of the earliest published map/ views of the battle, with a letterpress account.]

Falklands War. *Department of Overseas Survey, 1:12,400 maps of Stanley, Mount Low, Green Hill, Saddle Back and Mount Kent 1982.* [Created before and during the hostilities, for the use of British forces.]

Jesuit. *Carte de l’Assistance de France divisée en Cinq Grandes Provinces.* Paris: Longchamps, 1761. [Updated version of Nolin’s map of 1706, showing all the Jesuit establishments in France.]


Map of the Districts under the charge of the Edinburgh Section of the Central Board, for the Relief of Destitution in the Highlands and Islands of Scotland. Edinburgh & London: William Blackwood & Sons, 1851. [Shaded to show distressed districts.]

Maps of the Counties of England. Doncaster: Thomas & Hunsby, c.1815. [44 large cards with descriptive texts on one side and MS maps of the counties on the other, in a contemporary box with a printed label ‘Maps of the Counties of England’ and price, suggesting that the cards were meant as teaching aids.]

A Plan of Fort St Louis on the Isle of Senegal; A Map of the Entrance of Senegal River. London: Thomas Jefferys, 1758. [Apparently unrecorded map commemorating the British capture of the island in 1758.]


 Seller, John. *A Systeme of Geography.* 1694. [A much fuller version of the miniature English atlas than the example hitherto owned by the BL. Presented to the Friends of the British Library by Audrey, Lady Wardington, in memory of her husband.]


[Tercera, Luis], *Tercera. Antwerp: Abraham Ortelius, 1582. [Third known example of a separately published map, which served as a model for the depiction of the Azores in the 1584 Ortelius atlas (though with additional references to the failed Spanish attempt to seize the island).]

Wardington Collection. A set of the typed catalogues, with MS annotations by Lord Wardington and John Goss (presented by Lady Wardington).

**Oxford, Bodleian Library:**

One of four surviving pieces (in this case 188 × 122.5 cm) of a tapestry map focusing on Gloucestershire, but also showing parts of Wiltshire and Monmouthshire. The tapestry was commissioned in the 1590s by Ralph Sheldon (1537–1613), as one of four intended to decorate his new house at Weston, Warwickshire, Oxfordshire and Worcestershire already belong to the Bodleian (although on loan to the Victoria and Albert Museum), and Warwickshire is housed in Warwickshire Museum (see Plates 9 and 10).

**Paris, Bibliothèque nationale de France, Département des Cartes et Plans:**


Magnac, H. de. *Navisphère céleste de Mr de Magnac.* W. Eichens constructeur, Paris, E. Bertaux, Editeur [1879]. [Nautical instrument, built around a rotating Ø 22 cm celestial sphere bearing the 1st and 2nd magnitude stars, invented by the author (and described by him in ‘Le Navisphère instrument nautique’, *Revue Maritime et Coloniale 61* (1879): 598–616), as providing ‘sans calculs . . . le nom de tous les astres qui sont au-dessus de l’horizon à un moment donné, avec leurs hauteurs et leurs azimuts à un degré précis.’] Ge A 1654.

Vandellant, Adam. *La Ville, Cité, et Université l’Angers.* Adam Vandellant Inventor. Raïmon Rancurellus Ciebat 1575. A Paris (Rue S. Jacques, a l’Escu de Basle). Chez Michel Sonnius, M.D.LXXVI [1576]. [With a 17-line ‘Extrait de l’histoire d’Anjou non imprimee’ (for which it was intended); occasionally included in Belleforest’s *Cosmographie Universelle*.] Réserve Ge D 28554.

**Rotterdam, Maritiem Museum:**

30 seventeenth-century charts of Southeast Asia, the so-called ‘Corpus Christi Collection’, on vellum or paper. Owned by the President of the Oxford College, Thomas Turner, they passed to it on his death in 1714. From 1934, they were on loan to the School of Geography in Oxford, when briefly described by J. N. L. Baker in *Imago Mundi* 2 (1937): 36. All but one is in MS, and 13 are Dutch East India Company charts (eight of them signed by Joan Blaeu I). A chart of Sunda Strait is based on the work of Jan Hendricks Tim in 1662. Eight charts have been identified as English, mostly copies of Dutch charts and thought to date from c.1690, but including the proof impression of an unrecorded engraved chart of the Ganges, and a MS chart of the Mekong River (c.1652–1655). [See, Sjoerd de Meer (ed.), *Het zeekaarten boek: vroege zeekaarten uit de collectie van het Maritiem Museum Rotterdam* (Zutphen: Walburg Pers, 2007), ISBN 907-0-5730-475-0.]


**Utrecht, Universiteitsbibliotheek:**

About 750 mainly 20th-century atlases from the collection of Perjan Ormeling Sr, were presented by his son in 2003, and a printed catalogue is in preparation. About 200, mainly 19th and 20th century celestial atlases were transferred from the library of the Faculty of Physics and Astronomy. Both collections are now accessible via the Library’s web catalogue.

**Vancouver, University of British Columbia, Rare Books and Special Collections:**

*Colton’s Map of the western gold fields of North America.* New York: J. H. Colton, 1862. [Acquired from the descendants of Peter O’Reilly, Gold Commissioner in the Cariboo in the 1860s, with the routes to the goldfields of British Columbia marked in red ink in a contemporary hand.]

R. C. (Boby) Harris’s collection of 1,863 maps (predominantly 1880–1930), relating to historical trails and events concerning the fur trade, gold rushes, Royal
Engineers and early mining, was transferred in 2000 and is now inventoried at http://www.library.ubc.ca/spcoll/PDF/Harris_Robert_C.pdf.

Dr Andrew Quinn McCormick collection, comprising 168 maps of pre-1900 North America and the Arctic (donated by his family).

Vienna, Österreichische Nationalbibliotheek, Map Collection and Globe Museum:

Globes: (1) Minshulls, C., London, 1816, Ø 7 cm; (2) Thomas Malby, T., London, 1850, Ø 48 cm; (3) Faustino Paluzie, T., Barcelona, c.1880, Ø 11.5 cm.


Washington, D.C., Library of Congress, Geography and Map Division:


Are you shedding your blood to fatten him? c.1945. [A German propaganda map depicting Stalin as a huge hog with his influence extending beyond Europe.]


Biddle, Edward C. Industrial & Political Map of Pennsylvania comprising the entire County, And the Valuation of Property: The Several Examinations of the Population, the Principal Resources of Each County, And the Valuation of Property: The Several Congressional Districts, And the Vote for Presidential Elections in 1840. 1844.

California. (1) ‘Plano de la Costa comprendida entre el Rio Colorado del Norte y Rio Asuncion en el Norte del Mar de California’. c.1770. MS. (2) ‘Mapa Corografico del Norte de la Sonora y Primera en la America Septentrional’. 1769. MS. [Together, depicting with great detail parts of the northeast coast of the Gulf of California (Sea of Cortes) in the period of late Spanish expansion into California; both are similar in context and quality to the map prepared in 1769 by Lafora and Urrutia.]

Game. Parker, E. The Geographical Pastime or the Complete Tour of Europe. Philadelphia: E. Parker, 1822. [Board game, based on a map, featuring the European Grand Tour; not found in the cartographic literature; no earlier board game published in the US is known.]


Imbert, Anthony. A New Map of the United States with the Additional Territories on an Improved Plan Exhibiting a View of the Rocky Mountains, Surveyed by a Company of Winnebago Indians in 1828. New York, 1828. [Political cartoon map from the time of the 1828 presidential election between Andrew Jackson and John Quincy Adams; identified as the first lithographic cartoon produced in the US.]

Kennedy, A. W. Map of Bucks County Pennsylvania. Philadelphia. H. S. Tanner, 1831. [Probably based on a series of county maps planned by Melish. LC holds a photocopy of the original survey of Bucks County produced by Thos. G. Kennedy and Jno. E. Whiteside. This is one of the earliest county maps published in the US.]

Le Page du Pratz. ‘Carte de la Province et Colonie de la Louisiane. Dans la partie Septentrionnaal De l’Amerique . . . fait par le sur Le Page Duprat, ingenieur Machiniste du Roy; architecte pour le civil et pour l’hydraulique’. MS. [Paris?, c.1732-1735]. [The only known surviving original cartographic work documenting Le Page du Pratz’s extensive knowledge of Louisiana. An early map of New Orleans appears as an inset. [Purchased with majority of funding from the Ed Cox Legacy Fund, LC Madison Council.]


Nicholson, Francis. ‘Map of Property Belonging to the Deep River Gold Mining Company’ [Asheboro, North Carolina]. 1838. MS. [With a contemporary note, which accompanied the map when it was sent to a potential investor in Pennsylvania.]

Ottoman-Turkish. [Set of four continental maps (North America, Asia, Africa and Europe.)] Issued by the printing press, Jareedat al Hawadith, in the year 1265 [1848].

Prichard, D[istrict]?], S[urveyor]?, P. W. ‘Plan of 59. different Tracts of Land, (of 1000 Acres each.) containing in the whole 59,000 Acres . . . in the District of Orange burgh, State of South Carolina’. MS. [Orangeburg, SC, 1793.]

Sherwin, C. W. F. Sherwin’s Map of Sioux City and Additions. Iowa. Compiled and Drawn by C. W. F. Sherwin, C. E. Robyn & Co., Lithographers. Louisville, 1857. [102 x 152 cm, on rads; not mentioned in the Iowa volume of the Checklist of Printed Maps of The Middle West to 1900.]

Other Donations to Various Institutions:

(Taken from the ‘Latest News’ page on the Map History site (http://www.maphistory.info/newslatestarchive07.html), with, at the end, its filing date on that page, which can lead to further information and links.)

Boston, Massachusetts, Mildred F. Sawyer Library at Suffolk University received from Gerald Rizzo, founder of the Afriftera Foundation, an example of the Blaeu wall map of Africa, issued in Paris in 1669 by A.-H. Jaillot. [8 August 2007.]

Ipswich (England), Suffolk Records Office received material from the Saumarez family of Shrubland Hall (and others). Some of the papers relate to Admiral Sir James Saumarez, who served under Nelson in the Mediterranean. The extensive description includes: ‘State records, maps, plans and family papers, relating to the Saumarez and other related families from the 12th century onwards, these are of great value
This listing covers map dealers' catalogues and auctions that took place from February 2007 to January 2008. It is compiled principally from catalogues and lists received by the compiler of this section, or by the Map Library of the British Library, supplemented from other sources, including the auction reports by Ian McKay in MapForum and in the Antique Trade Gazette in the section Antiquarian Books, and following an appeal on the MapHist discussion list.

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**AMERICAS.** [Foster, George.] *A New & correct map of America.* London: Laurie & Whittle, 1794. Broadsheet map, apparently first engraved by William Roades, c.1730; re-issued by several publishers, this otherwise unrecorded state, the last in the sequence, adds additional pictorial side panels. Richard B. Arkway Inc. Cohen & Taliaferro, Catalogue 67 [2007], item 14 (several ill.).

**AMERICAS.** [Steele, Andrew.] *An American Atlas.* London, 1788. Folio sea atlas, 14 engraved charts on 18 sheets. One of two known examples of the atlas, the other at Yale. Bonhams, Library of the Late Paul Betts, 27 March 2007, lot 467 (ill.: West Indies chart).


**BOHEMIA.** Boch und Pollach, Joseph Ferdinand. *Totius Regni Bohemiae mappa.* Vienna: Artaria 1808. Wall map on four sheets joined, disected. Reiss & Sohn (Königstein im Taunus, Germany), Auktion 116, lot 3729 (ill.: detail).


in frequently found in atlases assembled by the ‘Lafredi-school’. Bonhams, Library of the Late Paul Betts, 27 March 2007, lot 485 (ill.).


Tiebout, John. Tiebout . . . has constantly on hand, and for sale at the lowest prices . . . [New York, 1807]. Broadsheet principally listing Bibles (several with maps) but as an atlas Morose’s Geographies. Bloomsbury Auctions (New York), Americana, 31 October 2007, lot 167 (col. ill.).

CELESTIAL. [Seller, John, Sr.][Untitled example of Seller’s Atlas Caelestis]. Folio; 8 celestial charts presumed to have originated with Seller. Although advertised, no examples of this atlas that can be securely attributed to Seller are recorded. Sotheby’s, Library of the Earls of Macclesfield: Part Nine: Voyages, 15 March 2007, lot 3280 (col. ill.) & 3281 (a similar compilation).


Estruc, Domingo. Carta Geogr. Topografica de la Isla de Cuba. [Barcelona], 1835. 18 sheets joined and laid on linen. The engraving and printing alone took 7 years. Richard B. Arkway Inc. Cohen & Tallaferro, Catalog 66, item 73 (col. ill.).


Estate plan:


Large-scale county maps:

Baugh, Robert. . . . This map of Shropshire . . . Llanymynech (Shrops.). 1808. Wall map on nine uncut sheets. Dominic Winter (South Cerney, Gloucs.), Printed Books, 16 May 2007, lot 315 (col. ill.: detail of dedication).


Speed, John. Sussex described. [London: John Sudbury & George Humble, c.1610]. Proof before imprint. Skelton & Kingsley record only one other example thus. Bloomsbury Auctions, Natural History, 1 November 2007, lot 1096.

Local maps:


mounted as a fan. Bonhams Bath, Printed Books, 12 June 2007, lot 210 (ill.).


GLOBES. Adams, Dudley. [Pair of Ø 60 cm terrestrial and celestial floor globes, dedicated to George III.] London: 1797. Bruun Rasmussen (Copenhagen), Antique Furniture, Auction 778, 28 November 2007, lot 1757 (col. ill.).


Habrecht, Isaac (II). Triplicem hunc globum . . . . . .e, Strasbourg: Jacob van Heyden, [c.1621]. Ø 20 cm terrestrial globe, recorded by Stevenson (Terrestrial and Celestial Globes) in three examples. Martayan Lan (New York), Rare Books Catalogue 38 [2007], item 10 (col. ill.).


INDIA. Nauwman, Jan Zacharias. [10 manuscript charts from the voyage of the Y.O.C. ship ‘Oosterbeek’ to Bengal in 1762, 3 signed by Nauwman, the captain] [n.p. c.1762/3]. Manuscripts, ink on paper, of the Comoros Islands, Seychelles, Maldives Islands and 7 of Ceylon and facing coast of India. Asher Rare Books (Amsterdam), Catalogue 40 Atlases [2007], item 105 (2 col. ill.).


JAPAN. Jikoan, Mahuchi & Okada Jiseikan. Kaisei dai-nihon bizu. [n.p., c.1710]. Woodcut, three sheets joined, on native paper. Reiss & Son (Konigstein im Taunus, Germany), Auktion 116, lot 2872 (col. ill.).

JERUSALEM. Licinius, Fabio. Gerasela. Venice: Stefano Scolari, 1664. Bird’s-eye plan/view, on four sheets joined. Reiss & Son (Konigstein im Taunus, Germany) Auktion 116, lot 2879 (col. ill.).


LONDON. Cruchley, George Frederick. A New Plan of London Improved. London, [1851]. Lithographic transfer from plates first published in [1826], the dimensions not matching examples recorded by Howgego or Hyde (66 × 117 cm against Hyde’s 55 × 105.5 cm), Bonhams, Printed Books, 13 November 2007, lot 267 (col. ill.).

Faden, William, Jr. London and Westminster, with the Borough of Southwark; distinguishing the new buildings since the Accession in 1760. London, 1818. The second part of the title is manuscript on a pasted-over label. One of three known examples, two amended thus. Bonhams, Printed Books, 13 November 2007, lot 271.


MEXICO. Barresquil, Enrique. Mapa de Estado de Chiapas. [Mexico, after 1854]. Manuscript, dissected on linen, folding into original boards. A notation in the lower border ‘$60 pr 2500 copies, 2½ c a piece’ suggests this was a draft for a printed version. Bloomsbury Auctions (New York), Americana, 31 October 2007, lot 223 (col. ill.).

NETHERLANDS. Colom, Jacob Aertsz. Comitatus Hollandiae. Amsterdam: Frederick de Wit, 1681. ‘Large engraved map in 40 sheets of 40.5 × 29.2 cm each, together 162 × 290 cm’. Only one copy recorded in the Netherlands. Asher Rare Books (Amsterdam), Catalogue 40 Atlases [2007], item 29 (col. ill.: two sheets).


NEW HAMPSHIRE. Batchelder, Breed. A Plan of a tract of Land called Monadnock Number Six [Nelson Township, Cheshire County.] [n.p.], 1768. Manuscript, ink and watercolour on sheepskin; the original survey of the township by the town’s first settler. Richard B. Arkway Inc. Cohen & Taliaferro, Catalog 67 [2007], item 75 (col. ill.).

NEW YORK. Anonymous. The Seat of Action between the British and American Forces or, an authentic plan of the


NORMANDY. [Kuyck, Hugo van]. [Eight colour chart-maps of the US ‘Omaha’ (‘Beach 46’) and ‘Utah’ (‘Beach 49) landing areas with German defences marked in red, numbered US Chart Maps 1001–1008. Chart 1002 with profile sheet and tidal curve attached and marked up for 6 am on 6 June 1944, with instruction booklets]. [n.p.], 21 May 1944, revised to 6 June 1944. Provenance: once owned by Kuyck, a D-day planner, who devised a system of vertical cross-sections so the charts could be easily customized by the pilots of individual landing-craft to chart their approach to the beaches. Sotheby’s, English Literature, 13 December 2007, lot 10 (ill.: details).

NORTH AMERICA. Faden, William, Jr. [Untitled atlas of battle plans from the Revolutionary War]. [London: ca. 1778]. Nine battle plans from the first half of the Revolutionary War, several complete with letterpress text, with a broadsheet catalogue tipped in. Sotheby’s, Library of the Ears of Macclesfield: Part Nine: Voyages, text, with a broadsheet catalogue tipped in. Sotheby’s, Library of the Ears of Macclesfield: Part Nine: Voyages, 15 March 2007, lot 3146 (several col. ills.).

NORTH CAROLINA. Churton, William. [7 manuscript surveys of western North Carolina relating to the sale of 100,000 acres by John Cartteret to the Moravian Church]. [North Carolina], 3 November–19 December 1752. 7 pages, describing 4 tracts, combining map and text, signed by Churton, Carteret’s surveyor. Bloombury Sales (New York), Americana, 31 October 2007, lot 71 (col. ill.).

NORTH-EAST PASSAGE. Collins, Greenville. Mr. Greenville Collins of his Mats. Ship Speedwell, his Journall of the Voyage of the said ship sent, and lost, upon the discovery of a north-west passage. [v.p.], May–August 1676. Folio, 18 pp. Manuscript account, illustrated with 3 manuscript maps, one map and 3 illustrations in text, the large maps of the North Polar regions, the Speedwell’s track from the north of Norway to Nova Zemlya, where it ran aground, and ‘Mount Misery’ where the crew sheltered until rescued. Sotheby’s New York, 11 December 2007, lot 18 (col. ill.).


PORTOLANO. Fernandez Portugal, José. Carta esferica [of the Atlantic and Indian Oceans]. [Lisbon?], 1779. Watercolour on vellum, Reiss & Sohn (Königstein im Taunus, Germany), Auktion 116, 24 October 2007, lot 2701 (col. ill.).


PYRENEES. Roussel, C. Carte Generale des Monts Pyrenees. [Paris, c.1740]. Wall map on eight sheets joined. Soler & Lach (Barcelona) Libros Antiguos, 18 December 2007, lot 156 (col. ill.).

RHINE. Sandrart, Jacob. Totius fluminis Rheni. Nuremberg, [c.1680]. 2 sheets joined, with the upper and lower borders with vignette town plans and views. Reiss & Sohn (Königstein im Taunus, Germany), Auktion 116, 24 October 2007, lot 2956 (ill.).

ROTTERDAM. Munro, Andries. Nieuwe Platte Grond der Stad Rotterdam. Amsterdam, 1800. Wall map on four oversize sheets joined. Asher Rare Books (Amsterdam), Catalogue 40 Atlases [2007], item 5 (ill.).


SPAIN. Wyld, James, Jr. Maps & Plans showing the principal Movements, Battles &Sieges, in which the British Army was engaged . . . in the Spanish Peninsula. London, [1840]. 54 (of 57) maps and views of the British Army’s

TAIWAN. Anonymous [Complete Map of Taiwan Province of the Great Qing Dynasty] [Taiwan,] 1748. Manuscript, commissioned by Bai Ying, then governor of Taiwan, and presented to Emperor Qianlong (reigned AD 1735–1796). Poly Auction International Auction Co. (Beijing), Imperial Art of the Qianlong Period, 30 November 2007, lot 0809 (ill.).


WEST INDIES. Boazio, Battista. [Set of five maps and plates illustrating Drake’s expedition to the West Indies, 1585–1586.] [London, 1588]. Set of five maps prepared to illustrate a printed account of the expedition, here bound into an example of Saxton’s Atlas of England and Wales. Sotheby’s, Library of the Earls of Macclesfield: Part Nine: Voyages, 15 March 2007, lot 3272 (col. ills.).


Callapoda, Giorgio (?). [Untitled World map on an oval projection: the ‘Florentine Goldsmiths Map’]. [Florence or Venice, c.1550–1555]. One of perhaps five recorded examples. Richard B. Arkway Inc. Cohen & Taliaferro, Catalog 66, item 7 (col. ill.).


London, February 2008