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Maps, Myths, and Men - Kirsten A. Seaver - 2004
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Drawing the Line - Mark S. Monmonier - 1995
Argues that maps can be manipulated to distort the truth, and shows how they have been used for propaganda in international affairs, political districting, and finding toxic dump sites.

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The North Atlantic Frontier of Medieval Europe - James Muldoon - 2017-05-15
Discussion of medieval European expansion tends to focus on expansion eastward and the crusades. The selection of
studies reprinted here, however, focuses on the other end of Eurasia, where dwelled the warlike Celts, and
beyond whom lay the north seas and the awesome Atlantic Ocean, formidable obstacles to expansion westward.
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the sea from Britain and Ireland to North America, and had demonstrated that the Atlantic could be crossed and
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Terra Cognita - Evitar Zerubavel - 2018-04-17
Most of us are fascinated by the conventional storybook account of Christopher Columbus' heroic discovery of America in 1492. Yet, should the credit for discovering America go to a man who insisted it was but a few islands off the shores of Asia? Terra Cognita, Evitar Zerubavel argues that physical encounters are only one part of the complex, multifaceted process of discovery. Such encounters must be complemented by an understanding of the true identity of what is being discovered. The small group of islands claimed by Columbus to have been discovered off the shores of Asia was a far cry from what we now call America. The discovery of the New World was not achieved in a single day but was a slow process—mental as well as physical—that lasted almost three hundred years. By celebrating 1492 as a year of discovery, we inevitably distort the reality of history. In vividly documenting how a slowly emerging New World gradually forced itself into Europe's consciousness, Zerubavel shows that Columbus did not discover America on October 12, 1492. Supplemented by fascinating old maps and a new preface written for this paperback edition, Terra Cognita will be of interest to historians, geographers, cognitive scientists, sociologists, and students of culture.

The Globe Encircled and the World Revealed - Ursula Lamb - 2016-12-05
This volume reflects the advances in research and methodology that have been made since 1960, as well as the increasing number of topics covered by the historiography of the European expansion. The studies selected demonstrate the range of this material, focusing in particular on the beginnings of trans-oceanic expansion by the Iberian powers. The volume has the further purpose of showing how the early encounters set precedents for subsequent patterns of interaction.

The Road to There - Val Ross - 2009-06-05
Winner of the 2004 Norma Fleck Award for Canadian children's non-fiction Honor Book for the Society of School Librarians International's Best Book Award – Social Studies, Grades 7-12 Shortlisted for the Children's Literature Roundtable Information Book of the Year 2003 winner of the Mr. Christie’s Book Award Seal Shortlisted for the 2004 Norma Fleck Award for Canadian Children's Non-fiction Included on VOYA's ninth annual Nonfiction Honor List Selected for inclusion in CCBC Choices 2004: the best-of-the-year list published by the Cooperative Children's Book center of the School of Education at the University of Wisconsin-Madison Named Notable Book by the International Reading Association’s Children’s Book Award in the intermediate nonfiction category Road maps; sailor’s charts; quilts; songlines; gilded parchment covered with jewel-like colors; computer printouts - to guide us through the strange, vast, beautiful, and mysterious frontiers of the world of maps, Val Ross presents the men and women who made them. Here are some of the unexpected stories of history's great mapmakers: the fraud artists who deliberately distorted maps for political gain, Captain Cook, the slaves on the run who found their way thanks to specially-pieced quilts, the woman who mapped London's streets, princes, doctors, and warriors. These are the people who helped us chart our way in the world, under the sea, and on to the stars. With reproductions of some of the most important maps in history, this extraordinary book, packed with information, is as fascinating and suspenseful as a novel.

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A renowned analyst from Guyana shows how a Eurocentric view of the world first led to a stereotypical definition of Asia that was then applied to the New World, especially in terms of myths such as El Dorado, the Fountain of Youth, cannibals and Amazons.

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