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For over half a century, we have been in the thrall of the double-helical structure of DNA, which, in an instant, revealed that information can be transferred between generations by a simple rule, A pairs with T, G pairs with C. In its beautiful simplicity, this structure, along with the table of codons worked out in the following decade, had entranced us into believing that we can fully understand the information content of a DNA sequence, simply by treating it as text that is read in a linear fashion. While we have learned much based on this assumption, there is much we have missed. Far from a passive tape running through a reader, genomes contain information that appears in new forms which create regions with distinct behavior. Some are "gene rich", some mobile, some full of repeats and duplications, some sticking together across long evolutionary distances, some readily breaking apart in tumor cells. Even protein-coding regions can carry additional information, taking advantage of the flexible coding options provided by the degeneracy of the genetic code. The chapters in this volume touch on one or more of three interconnected themes; information can be implied, rather than explicit, in a genome; information can lead to focused and/or regulated changes in nucleotide sequences; information that affects the probability of distinct classes of mutation has implications for evolutionary theory.

Much more than a history atlas, this book drops you right in the heart of the action, as 130 detailed maps tell the story of pivotal episodes in world history, from the first human migrations out of Africa to the race for space. After the foreword written by renowned broadcaster and historian Peter Snow, purpose-made regional and global maps present the history of the world as it happened, charting how events traced patterns on land and ocean - patterns of exploration, discovery, or conquest that created powerful empires, fragile colonies, or terrifying theatres of war. An interplay of text and graphics leads you around the page so that you can follow the story of civilizations through ancient, medieval, and modern times. But not every page is full of maps. At key points in History of the World Map by Map, broad, sweeping introductions provide a chance to step back and look at entire periods, such as World War 2, or to explore overarching themes, such as the Industrial Revolution. Picture spreads, meanwhile, focus on epoch-defining moments or developments, such as fascism and communism, and the invention of printing.

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The deadliest war in history brought to life through bold, easy-to-grasp maps In this stunning visual history ebook, purpose-made maps reveal the full story of the Second World War. From the rise of the Axis powers to the aftermath of the atomic bomb attack on Hiroshima, this ebook shows how each step of the action took place. Each map is full of detail, charting the progress of the key events of World War II on land, sea, and air, including the Dunkirk evacuation, the attack on Pearl Harbor, the D-Day landings, the siege of Stalingrad, and the war in the Pacific. As well as purpose-made maps, historical maps from both Allied and Axis countries give compelling insights into the course of the war. There are also timelines summarizing each stage of the conflict as it

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unfolded, while fascinating, large-scale photographs offer a closer look at life both on and off the battlefield, introducing topics such as blitzkrieg tactics, civilian life in wartime, code-breaking, and more. Written by a team of historians headed by Richard Overy as consultant, *World War II Map by Map* shows how the deadliest conflict in history changed the face of our world. It is perfect for general readers, students, and military history enthusiasts everywhere. Includes a foreword by Peter Snow, broadcaster and historian.

Drawing examples from mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, engineering, economics, medicine, politics, and sports, this book illustrates how nonlinear dynamics plays a vital role in our world. Examples cover a wide range from the spread and possible control of communicable diseases, to the lack of predictability in long-range weather forecasting, to competition between political groups and nations. After an introductory chapter that explores what it means to be nonlinear, the book covers the mathematical concepts such as limit cycles, fractals, chaos, bifurcations, and solitons, that will be applied throughout the book. Numerous computer simulations and exercises allow students to explore topics in greater depth using the Maple computer algebra system. The mathematical level of the text assumes prior exposure to ordinary differential equations and familiarity with the wave and diffusion equations. No prior knowledge of Maple is assumed. The book may be used at the undergraduate or graduate level to prepare science and engineering students for problems in the "real world", or for self-study by practicing scientists and engineers.

Preisgekrönt und bezaubernd: ein moderner Klassiker Als das Roboter mädchen Roz erstmals die Augen öffnet, findet sie sich auf einer wilden, einsamen Insel wieder. Wie sie dorthin gekommen ist und warum, weiß sie nicht. Das Wetter und ein wilder Bär setzen ihr übel zu, und Roz begreift, dass sie sich ihrer Umgebung anpassen muss, wenn sie überleben will. Also beobachtet sie, erlernt die Sprache der Tiere und entdeckt, dass Freundlichkeit und Hilfsbereitschaft sie weiterbringen. Viele würden das Blechmonster zwar am liebsten verjagen, aber Roz gibt nicht auf. Sie zieht ein Gänseküken auf, und endlich fassen die Tiere Vertrauen. Als Roz dann in großer Gefahr schwebt, stehen sie ihr als Freunde bei.

This book provides a comprehensive analysis of the role of gateway cities in contemporary circuits of global production. Apart from facilitating the interlinking of economic activities in the surrounding regions with the global economy, gateway cities have enormous implications for how certain regions participate in the global economy. Based on a case study of the oil and gas industry in Southeast Asia the book maps gateway cities, explores why these cities have come to occupy a gateway role, and evaluates their implications for regional economic development. To this aim, the book links components from research on the World City Network with Global Production Network research and demonstrates how this intersection creates synergies for studying the role of cities in economic globalization. The main audiences that this book appeals to are researchers and students interested in debates on regional development and the role of cities in the global economy. The book is also attractive to scholars interested in the organization of extractive industries.

History in Practice explores the discipline's breadth, its complexities and the tasks it takes on. This study by one of the liveliest and most acute practitioners in the field demystifies what historians do. It looks at history as an academic discipline but also

engages with the use of historical ideas in the wider world. Historical work has public consequences and draws considerable energy from contemporary preoccupations. For this new edition of her respected and widely used book, Ludmilla Jordanova has revised the text and added a new chapter that takes into account recent world events. She discusses the role of the internet, globalisation, world history and the current enthusiasm for military history. This book is essential reading for all students needing an understanding of history as a discipline.

Growth in human consumption is the transcending problem of our times. In the short span of 50 years, high income societies have shifted from an era when a 'simple life' was the norm to one where material consumption is pervasive. Consumption has become the engine for post-industrial societies. The liveability of cities in these societies is directly attributable to the consumption of resources – indirectly via their built environments and directly by their residents. This pattern of development is not sustainable. Nor is it equitable. Urban Consumption explores the prospect for winding back current levels of household consumption in high income societies, covering such critical areas as energy, water, food, housing and travel.

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A map projection fundamentally impacts the map making process. Working with Map Projections: A Guide to their Selection explains why, for any given map, there isn't a single "best" map projection. Selecting a projection is a matter of understanding the compromises and consequences of showing a 3-D space in two dimensions. It presents a clear understanding of the processes necessary to make logical decisions on selecting an appropriate map projection for a given data set. It discusses the logic needed in the selection process, why certain decisions should be made, and explains the consequences of any inappropriate decision made during the selection process. This book focuses clearly on explaining the processes involved in selecting a map projection, and how the map projection will impact the map's ability to fulfill its purpose, uses real world datasets as the basis for the selection of an appropriate map projection, and provides illustrations of an appropriately and inappropriately selected map projection for a given data set. It takes a novel approach to discussing map projections by avoiding an extensive inventory of mathematical formulae and using mathematics of map projections that matter for many mapping tasks. It also presents information that is directly applicable to the process of selecting map projections and is not tied to a specific software package. Written by leading experts, this book is an invaluable resource for anyone studying or working with geospatial data, from high school students to seasoned professionals and will help readers successfully weigh the pros and cons of choosing one projection over another to suit the map's intended purpose.

In this fascinating history of Cold War cartography, Timothy Barney considers maps as central to the articulation of ideological tensions between American national interests and international aspirations. Barney argues that the borders, scales, projections, and other conventions of maps prescribed and constrained the means by which foreign policy elites, popular audiences, and social activists navigated conflicts between North and South, East and West. Maps also influenced how identities were formed in a world both shrunk by advancing technologies and marked by expanding and shifting geopolitical alliances and fissures. Pointing to the necessity of how politics and values were "spatialized" in recent U.S. history, Barney argues that Cold War-era maps themselves had rhetorical lives that began with their conception and production and played out in their circulation within foreign policy circles and popular media. Reflecting on the ramifications of spatial power during the period, Mapping the Cold War ultimately demonstrates that even in the twenty-first century, American visions of the world--and the maps that account for them--are inescapably rooted in the anxieties of that earlier era.

Data Visualization for Design Thinking helps you make better maps. Treating maps as applied research, you'll be able to understand how to map sites, places, ideas, and projects, revealing the complex relationships between what you represent, your thinking, the technology you use, the culture you belong to, and your aesthetic practices. More than 100 examples illustrated with over 200 color images show you how to visualize data through mapping. Includes five in-depth cases studies and numerous examples throughout.

Asia is no longer simply the continent to which the world turns for outsourcing and off shoring of production, leaving retailing to Western countries. Asia now contains many of the world's largest markets plus many emergent markets as well. North America is fast ceding ground to China as the world's largest economic power. Europe has been able to make productivity gains from trade, fiscal and monetary harmonization to remain globally competitive while Africa, whose nations practice free trade, is largely ignored both in terms of forgiving debt and providing further credit. Each chapter of this volume details the characteristics of an individual market in Asia and demonstrates the challenges that marketers are likely to face in these environments. Covering not just production or consumption but trade as it is practiced now, this book outlines the new norms, conventions and service performance levels that these markets demand.

The ideal travel companion, full of insider advice on what to see and do, plus detailed itineraries and comprehensive maps for exploring Canada. Marvel at the magnificent thundering waterfalls of Niagara Falls, hike through spectacular scenery in Banff National Park or spend some time in the city of Toronto: everything you need to know is clearly laid out within colour-coded chapters. Discover the best of Canada with this indispensable travel guide. Inside DK Eyewitness Travel Guide Canada: - Over 35 colour maps help you navigate with ease - Simple layout makes it easy to find the information you need - Comprehensive tours and itineraries of Canada, designed for every interest and budget - Illustrations and floorplans show in detail Niagara Falls, the Olympic Park, Sainte-Anne-de-Beaupré, the National Gallery of Canada and more - Colour photographs of Canada's astounding landscape, from snow-capped mountains to the rocky desert, alpine lakes to rugged coastlines, plus scenic towns and cities - Detailed chapters, with area maps, cover New Foundland and Labrador; New Bruswick, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia; Montreal; Quebec City and the St Lawrence River; Southern and Northern Quebec; Toronto; Ottawa and Eastern Ontario; the Great Lakes; Central Canada; Vancouver and Vancouver Island; the Rocky Mountains; Southern and Northern British Columbia; and Northern Canada - Historical and cultural context gives you a richer travel experience: learn about Canada's history and the people that shaped it - from the Aboriginal Peoples to the French; art, literature and music; the country's love of sport; and festivals and events - Experience the culture with features on dinosaurs and prehistoric Canada, the Canadian Mounties, Inuit art

and culture, the ancient maple forests and more - Essential travel tips: our expert choices of where to stay, eat, shop and sightsee, plus transport, visa and health information

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

Synopsis: Maps become a means of seeing the world from many perspectives in this appealing guide, which is aimed at training readers to look at images with a critical eye. The authors (a social scientist and a pastor/community organizer) challenge readers to stretch their intellectual boundaries while they wrap their minds around demonstrations of the many ways of making maps and the truth that no way is "the right one." A final chapter provides a guide to using map projections in human resource development and adult education. It's a smart book but not a beautiful one-many of the illustrations went muddy in the transfer from color to b&w, and seven unlovely pages of the publisher's advertising precede the index. Wide format: 11x8.5.

Excerpt from Die Kartenwissenschaft: Forschungen und Grundlagen zu Einer Kartographie als Wissenschaft Die Gesellschaft von Freunden der Aachener Hochschule und die Rheinische Gesellschaft für wissenschaftliche Forschung (bonn). About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Shows how maps are not dispassionately created scientific instruments, but reflections of their creators, as well as of specific time periods, locations, and status. We look to maps to tell us about geography; instead, maps tell us more about ourselves than we might have imagined.

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