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**The Inner Coast: Essays** Donovan Hohn, 2020-06-02 Prize winning essays on our changing place in the natural world by the best selling author of Moby Duck Writing in the grand American tradition of Annie Dillard and Barry Lopez Donovan Hohn is an adventurous inquisitive and brightly illuminating writer New York Times Since the publication of Moby Duck a decade ago Hohn has been widely hailed for his prize winning essays on the borderlands between the natural and the human The Inner Coast collects ten of his best many of them originally published in such magazines as the New York Times Magazine and Harper's which feature his physical historical and emotional journeys through the American landscape By turns meditative and comic adventurous and metaphysical Hohn writes about the appeal of old tools the dance between ecology and engineering the lost art of ice canoeing and Americans complicated love hate relationship with Thoreau The Inner Coast marks the return of one of our finest young writers and a stylish exploration of what Guy Davenport called the geography of the imagination

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An archaeologically grounded narrative of six legendary Detroit places **Critically Engaging Participatory Action**

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**Rethinking the Power of Maps** Denis Wood, 2010-04-16 A contemporary follow up to the groundbreaking *Power of Maps*, this book takes a fresh look at what maps do, whose interests they serve and how they can be used in surprising, creative and radical ways. Denis Wood describes how cartography facilitated the rise of the modern state and how maps continue to embody and project the interests of their creators. He demystifies the hidden assumptions of map making and explores the promises and limitations of diverse counter-mapping practices today. Thought provoking illustrations include U.S. Geological Survey maps.

electoral and transportation maps and numerous examples of critical cartography participatory GIS and map art The book will be important reading for geographers and others interested in maps and their political uses It will also serve as a supplemental text in advanced undergraduate and graduate level courses such as Cartography GIS Geographic Thought and History of Geography

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