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James Robert Enterline, 2021-04-27 This revealing analysis of Medieval cartography and native American travel upends conventional narratives about discovering the New World For generations American schools have taught children that Christopher Columbus discovered America in 1492 But evidence shows that Leif Erikson set foot on the continent centuries earlier As debate continues over which explorer deserves the credit early maps of North America suggest that we may be asking the wrong questions How did medieval Europeans have such specific geographic knowledge of North America a land even their most daring adventurers had not yet discovered In Erikson Eskimos and Columbus James Robert Enterline presents new evidence that traces this knowledge to the cartographic skills of indigenous people of the high Arctic who he contends provided the basis for medieval maps of large parts of North America Drawing on an exhaustive chronological survey of pre Columbian maps including the controversial Yale Vinland Map this book boldly challenges conventional accounts of Europe s discovery of the New World **Norse in the North Atlantic** Ryan Sines, 2019-10-10 Horned helmets

Pirates Murderers The Vikings are often depicted as fierce invaders who straddle the line between barbarians and civilized people However the Norse spread throughout Europe and Asia during the Middle Ages taking with them new ideas They discovered and settled the islands of Iceland and Greenland and tried to build their own idealized societies free of the kings they left behind in Norway and Denmark In Iceland the experiment worked and thrived while the settlement in Greenland failed Using information gathered from archaeology and historical sources Ryan Sines answers the question What allowed Iceland to succeed while the last Greenlander died waiting for a supply ship that never came *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 This volume looks first at the legacy of the Viking expansion which had briefly created a network stretching across the sea from Britain and Ireland to North America and had demonstrated that the Atlantic could be crossed and land reached The next sections deal with the English expansion in the western and northern British Isles In the 12th century the Normans began the process of subjugating the Celts thus inaugurating for the English an experience which was

to prove crucial when colonizing the Americas in the 17th century Medieval Ireland in particular served as a laboratory for the development of imperial institutions attitudes and ideologies that shaped the creation of the British Empire and served as a staging area for further expansion westward

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**The Franciscan Invention of the New World** Julia McClure, 2016-11-30 This book examines the story of the discovery of America through the prism of the history of the Franciscans a socio religious movement with a unique doctrine of voluntary poverty The Franciscans rapidly developed global dimensions but their often paradoxical relationships with poverty and power offer an alternate account of global history Through this lens Julia McClure offers a deeper history of colonialism not only by extending its chronology but also by exploring the powerful role of ambivalence in the emergence of colonial regimes Other topics discussed include the legal history of property the complexity and politics of global knowledge networks the early and neglected history of the Near Atlantic and the transatlantic inquisition mysticism apocalypticism and religious imaginations

of place     **The Elements in the Medieval World** ,2024-08-19 The thirteen essays and the final poem contained in this volume reflect the fundamental importance of water across the whole breadth of medieval endeavour and understanding as both source of life and object of scholarly fascination whose manifestations were the source of rich symbolism and imaginings Ranging geographically from Ireland to the Arab world and from Iceland to Byzantium and chronologically from the fourth century CE to the sixteenth the essays explore perceptions and theories of water through a wide range of approaches Contributors are Michael Bintley Tom Birkett Laura Borghetti Rafa Borys awski Marilina Cesario Marusca Francini Kelly Grovier Deborah Hayden Simon Karstens Andreas Lammer David Livingstone Luca Loschiavo Hugh Magennis Colin Fitzpatrick Murtha Fran ois Quiviger Elisa Ramazzina and Karl Whittington     **Ocean** John Haywood,2024-12-03 A magisterial cultural history of the Atlantic Ocean before Columbus ranging from the early shaping of the continents and the emergence of homo sapiens to the story of shipbuilding navigation maritime exploration slavery and nascent European imperialism A dazzling and ambitious history of the pre Columbian Atlantic seas Ocean is a story that begins with the formation of the mid Atlantic ridge some 200 million years ago and ends with the Castilian conquest of the Canary Islands in the fifteenth century providing a template for the methods used by the Spanish in their colonization of the New World John Haywood eloquently argues that the perception of Atlantic history beginning with the first voyage of the celebrated Genoese navigator Christopher Columbus is a mistaken one and that the seafaring and shipbuilding skills that enabled European global exploration and expansion did not arrive fully formed in the fifteenth century but instead were learned over centuries and millennia in the Atlantic and its peripheral seas The pre Columbian history of the Atlantic is the story of how Europeans learned to master the oceans This story is therefore key to understanding why it was Europeans and not any of the world s other seafaring peoples who discovered the world Informed by the author s extensive travels around the Atlantic Ocean crossing Newfoundland s Grand Banks the Sea of Darkness and the weed covered Sargasso Sea and populated by a heterogeneous and multiethnic cast of seafarers fishermen monks merchants and dreamers Ocean is an in depth history of a neglected subject fusing geology geography mythology developing maritime technologies and the early history of exploration to narrate an enthralling an story one which lies at the very heart of Europe s modern history and its relationship with the rest of the world     2002 Massimo Mastrogregori,2011-07-11 Annually published since 1930 the International bibliography of Historical Sciences IBOHS is an international bibliography of the most important historical monographs and periodical articles published throughout the world which deal with history from the earliest to the most recent times The works are arranged systematically according to period region or historical discipline and within this classification alphabetically The bibliography contains a geographical index and indexes of persons and authors     Hy Brasil: The Metamorphosis of an Island Barbara Freitag,2013 Brasil Island better known as Hy Brasil is a phantom island In the fourteenth century Mediterranean mapmakers marked it on nautical charts to the west of Ireland and its continued presence on maps over the

next six hundred years inspired enterprising seafarers to sail across the Atlantic in search of it Writers too fell for its lure While English writers envisioned the island as a place of commercial and colonial interest artists and poets in Ireland fashioned it into a fairyland of Celtic lore This pioneering study first traces the cartographic history of Brasil Island and examines its impact on English maritime exploration and literature It investigates the Gaelicization process that the island underwent in nineteenth century and how it became associated with St Brendan Finally it pursues the Brasil Island trope in modern literature the arts and popular culture **North American Exploration** Michael Golay, John S.

Bowman, 2008-04-21 A comprehensive highly readable reference This is an authoritative one stop resource for essential information on the exploration of North America from alleged pre Columbian explorers to polar expeditions in the twentieth century Completely up to date in content and historical approach the book is divided into seven sections each covering a major area of exploration Vivid narrative entries bring to life early expeditions e g African and Scandinavian voyages real and apocryphal voyages of European explorers Western expeditions and explorations of the Arctic From the Atlantic seaboard to the Appalachians to the Mississippi to the northernmost regions readers will discover the Native nations geographical features private and governmental institutions and settlements that played a role in the history of exploring the continent Maps photos and sidebars with lively first person accounts from contemporary diaries reports and news accounts round out this thorough examination of the numerous adventures taken around the continent Michael Golay has published five books on American history including most recently *The Ruined Land* He lives in Exeter New Hampshire John Bowman is the Editor of the Cambridge Dictionary of American Biography and numerous other reference works He lives in Northampton Massachusetts

**Vikings in North America** Graeme Davis, 2011-05-23 When Columbus claimed to have discovered America in 1492 and the Borgia Pope claimed it as a New World for Catholic Spain the Vatican started a 500 hundred year conspiracy to conceal the true story of Viking America In this groundbreaking work the true extent of the Viking discovery and colonisation of the eastern seaboard of America is fully examined taking into account the new archaeological linguistic and DNA evidence that supplements the historic account For four centuries or more from their first visits around AD 1000 to the eve of the Columbus voyages the Vikings explored and settled thousands of miles of the coasts and rivers of North America From New York s Long Island to the Canadian High Arctic the New World was a playground for Viking adventurers And the name the Vikings gave to this New World was America Northmen John Haywood, 2016-09-27 An authoritative volume that places the Vikings in their wider geographical and historical context Tudor Empire Jessica S.

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but this is far from the whole story Throughout the Middle Ages long ships transported hairy northern voyagers far and wide where they not only raided but also traded explored and settled new lands encountered unfamiliar races and embarked on pilgrimages and crusades The Norsemen travelled to all corners of the medieval world and beyond north to the wastelands of arctic Scandinavia south to the politically turbulent heartlands of medieval Christendom west across the wild seas to Greenland and the fringes of the North American continent and east down the Russian waterways trading silver skins and slaves Beyond the Northlands explores this world through the stories that the Vikings told about themselves in their sagas But the depiction of the Viking world in the Old Norse Icelandic sagas goes far beyond historical facts What emerges from these tales is a mixture of realism and fantasy quasi historical adventures and exotic wonder tales that rocket far beyond the horizon of reality On the crackling brown pages of saga manuscripts trolls dragons and outlandish tribes jostle for position with explorers traders and kings To explore the sagas and the world that produced them Eleanor Rosamund Barraclough now takes her own trip through the dramatic landscapes that they describe Along the way she illuminates the rich but often confusing saga accounts with a range of other evidence archaeological finds rune stones medieval world maps encyclopaedic manuscripts and texts from as far away as Byzantium and Baghdad As her journey across the Old Norse world shows by situating the sagas against the revealing background of this other evidence we can begin at least to understand just how the world was experienced remembered and imagined by this unique culture from the outermost edge of Europe so many centuries ago

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*Transatlantic Caribbean* Ingrid Kummels, Claudia Rauhut, Stefan Rinke, Birte Timm, 2014-12-15 Transatlantic Caribbean widens the scope of research on the Caribbean by focusing on its transatlantic interrelations with North America Latin America Europe and Africa and by investigating long term exchanges of people practices and ideas Based on innovative approaches and rich empirical research from anthropology history and literary studies the contributions discuss border crossings south south relations and diasporas in the areas of popular culture religion historical memory as well as national and transnational social and political movements These perspectives enrich the theoretical debates on transatlantic dialogues



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