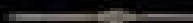


**GEOGRAPHICAL CONCEPTIONS
OF COLUMBUS**

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This book offers a unique account of Christopher Columbus's first voyage, the most consequential voyage in world history. It provides a detailed day-by-day account of the explorer's travels and activities, richly illustrated with thematic maps. This work expands our understanding of Columbus's first voyage by mapping his sea and land experiences, offering both a historical and geographical exploration of his first voyage. Traveling chronologically through events, the reader builds a spatial insight into Columbus's perspectives that confused and confirmed his pre-existing notions of Asia and the Indies, driving him onward in search of new geographic evidence. Drawing from a diverse range of primary and secondary historical resources, this book is beautifully adorned with illustrations that facilitate an in-depth exploration of the connections between the places Columbus encountered and his subsequent social interactions with Indigenous people. This methodology allows the reader to better understand Columbus's actions as he analyzes new geographic realities with pre-existing notions of the Indies. Attention is given to Columbian primary sources which analyze how those materials have been used to create a narrative by historians. Readers will learn about the social and political structures of the Lucayan Ta'no and Carib peoples, achieving a deeper understanding of those pre-Columbian cultures at the time of contact. The book will appeal to students and researchers in the disciplines of history, geography, and anthropology, and the general reader interested in Columbus.

The Tropics of Empire Nicolas Wey Gomez, 2008-06-13. A radical revision of the geographical history of the discovery of the Americas that links Columbus's southbound route with colonialism, slavery, and today's divide between the industrialized North and the developing South. Everyone knows that in 1492, Christopher Columbus sailed west across the Atlantic seeking a new route to the East. Few note, however, that Columbus's intention was also to sail south to the tropics. In *The Tropics of Empire*, Nicolas Wey Gomez rewrites the geographical history of the discovery of the Americas, casting it as part of Europe's reawakening to the natural and human resources of the South. Wey Gomez shows that Columbus shared in a scientific and technical tradition that linked terrestrial latitude to the nature of places and that he drew a highly consequential distinction between the higher, cooler latitudes of Mediterranean Europe and the globe's lower, hotter latitudes. The legacy of Columbus's assumptions, Wey Gomez contends, ranges from colonialism and slavery in the early Caribbean to the present divide between the industrialized North and the developing South. This distinction between North and South allowed Columbus to believe not only that he was

heading toward the largest and richest lands on the globe but also that the people he would encounter there were bound to possess a nature whether childish or monstrous that seemed to justify rendering them Europe's subjects or slaves. The political lessons Columbus drew from this distinction provided legitimacy to a process of territorial expansion that was increasingly being construed as the discovery of the vast and unexpectedly productive torrid zone. *The Tropics of Empire* investigates the complicated nexus between place and colonialism in Columbus's invention of the American tropics. It tells the story of a culture intent on remaining the moral center of an expanding geography that was slowly relegating Europe to the northern fringe of the globe. Wey G. Mez draws on sources that include official debates over Columbus's proposal to the Spanish crown, Columbus's own writings and annotations and accounts by early biographers. *The Tropics of Empire* is illustrated by color reproductions of period maps that make vivid the geographical conceptions of Columbus and his contemporaries.

Geographical Review Isaiah Bowman, G. M. Wrigley, 1920 **The Geographical Journal**, 1902
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Geography, Cartography and Nautical Science in the Renaissance W.G.L. Randles, 2022-01-26 The transformation of the medieval European image of the world in the period following the Great Discoveries of the 15th and 16th centuries is the subject of this volume. The first studies deal specifically with the emergence of the concept of the terraqueous globe. In the following pieces Dr Randles looks at the advances in Portuguese navigation and cartography that helped sailors overcome the obstacles to the circumnavigation of Africa and the crossing of the Atlantic and at the impact of the Discoveries on European culture and science. Other articles are concerned with Portuguese naval artillery and with attempts to classify the indigenous societies of the newly discovered lands and to map the interior of Africa.

Origin of the Strait of Anian Concept George Emra Nunn, 1929 [Scottish Geographical Magazine](#), 1924 **Recent Geographical Literature, Maps, and Photographs Added to the Society's Collection**, 1923 *Recent Geographical Literature, Maps and Photographs* Royal Geographical Society (Great Britain), 1923 *Subject Index of Modern Books Acquired 1881/1900-*. British Museum. Department of Printed Books, 1927 **Subject Index of the Modern Books Acquired by the British Museum in the Years ...**, 1927 [Subject Index of the Modern Works Added to the British Museum Library](#) British Museum. Department of Printed Books, 1927

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