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Cartographers and researchers of that region. The long and outstanding history has led to a lively and vivid presence. Now contemporary methods for depicting the earth and its cultural and natural attributes are used. This book focuses on the contemporary activities in all major

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realms of cartography in Central and Eastern Europe. It covers aspects of theoretical, topographical, thematic and multimedia

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place from February 16th to 17th, 2009 in Vienna, Austria and was organized by the International Cartographic Association (ICA) and the Vienna University of Technology. The symposium's aim was to bring together cartographers, GIS scientists and those working in related

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disciplines from CEE with the goal of offering a platform for discussion and exchange and stimulation of joined projects. About 130 scientists from 19 countries followed the invitation and visited Vienna, Austria. A selection of fully reviewed contributions is

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edited in this book and is meant as a mirror of the wide range of activities in the realm of cartography in this region. The innovative and contemporary character of these topics has lead to a great variety of interdis- plinary contributions. Topics

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cover an enormous range with heterogenous relationships to the main book issues.

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of five prominent
geographers between
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sagas behind these influential maps. Taking us deep into cartographical archives, Seegel re-creates the public and private worlds of these five mapmakers, who interacted with and influenced one another even as they played key roles in defining and

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redefining borders, territories, nations—and, ultimately, the interconnection of the world through two world wars.

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consequences of the world wars, the rise of Nazism and Stalinism, and the reasons East Central Europe became the fault line of these world-changing developments. At a time when East Central Europe has surged back into geopolitical consciousness, Map

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Men offers a timely and important look at the historical origins of how the region was defined—and the key people who helped define it.

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Europe's east as a socio-political and cultural entity. This book probes into the discontinuous processes of mapping the eastern European space and imaging the eastern European body. Beginning from the Renaissance maps of Sarmatia Europea, it moves onto the images of women in

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ethnic dress on the pages of travellers' reports from the Balkans, to cartoons of children bullied by dictators in the satirical press, to Cold War cartography, and it ends with photos of protesting crowds on contemporary dust jackets. Studying the eastern European 'iconosphere'

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leads to the engagement with issues central for image studies and visual culture: word and image relationship, overlaps between the codes of othering and self-fashioning, as well as interaction between the diverse modes of production specific to cartography, travel

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illustrations, caricature, and book cover design. This book will be of interest to scholars in art history, visual culture, and central Asian, Russian and Eastern European studies.

The book provides the results of tectonic, geological and

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geophysical studies of Northern, Central and Eastern Asia obtained over the last 20 years, and a Tectonic map for this area overview as well as essays on its geodynamic evolution. These new results were obtained by an international team of specialists within the project Atlas of geological

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maps of Central Asia and adjacent areas, scale 1: 2,500,000, initiated in 2003 by geological surveys of Russia, China, Mongolia, Kazakhstan and South Korea under the auspices of the CGMW. The most of the book contains the descriptions of the tectonic structure of major geological

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regions of Asia, such as the Ural, Sayan-Baikal and Tien Shan orogenic systems. The tectonic structure of the Pamirs, Turan Plate, Mongolia, Southern China, Korea and other regions is also discussed. The book contains maps of gravity and magnetic anomalies, sketch

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maps of deep structures of the area, and the geotranssect crossing the most important geological structures of Asia.

The final chapter of the book describes the tectonic evolution of the Central Asian Orogenic Belt from the Neoproterozoic to the Mesozoic.

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The simplest purpose
of a map is a rational

one: to educate, to

solve a problem, to

point someone in the

right direction. Maps

shape and

communicate

information, for the

sake of improved

orientation. But maps

exist for states as well

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as individuals, and they need to be interpreted as expressions of power and knowledge, as Steven Seegel makes clear in his impressive and important new book.

Mapping Europe's Borderlands takes the familiar problems of state and nation building in eastern

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Europe and presents them through an entirely new prism, that of cartography and cartographers. Drawing from sources in eleven languages, including military, historical-pedagogical, and ethnographic maps, as well as geographic texts and related cartographic

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literature, Seegel In
explores the role of
maps and mapmakers
in the East Central
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borderlands from the
Enlightenment to the
Treaty of Versailles.
For example, Seegel
explains how Russia
used cartography in
the aftermath of the
Napoleonic Wars and,
later, formed its

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geography society as
a cover for gathering
intelligence. He also
explains the
importance of maps
to the formation of
identities and
institutions in Poland,
Ukraine, and
Lithuania, as well as
in Russia. Seegel
concludes with a
consideration of the
impact of

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Cartographers' regional and socioeconomic backgrounds, educations, families, career options, and available language choices.

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This proceedings

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book presents the first-ever cross-disciplinary analysis of 16th–20th century South, East, and Southeast Asian cartography. The central theme of the conference was the mutual influence of Western and Asian cartographic traditions, and the focus was on points

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of contact between Western and Asian cartographic history. Geographically, the topics were limited to South Asia, East Asia and Southeast Asia, with special attention to India, China, Japan, Korea and Indonesia. Topics addressed included Asia's place in the world, the Dutch East India

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Company, toponymy,
Philipp Franz von
Siebold, maritime
cartography,
missionary mapping
and cadastral
mapping.

Piechocki calls for an
examination of the
idea of Europe as a
geographical concept,
tracing its
development in the

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15th and 16th centuries. What is “Europe,” and when did it come to be? In the Renaissance, the term “Europe” circulated widely. But as Katharina N. Piechocki argues in this compelling book, the continent itself was only in the making in the

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fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. Cartographic Humanism sheds new light on how humanists negotiated and defined Europe's boundaries at a momentous shift in the continent's formation: when a new imagining of Europe was driven by the rise of

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cartography. As Piechocki shows, this tool of geography, philosophy, and philology was used not only to represent but, more importantly, also to shape and promote an image of Europe quite unparalleled in previous centuries.

Engaging with poets, historians, and

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mapmakers, Piechocki resists an easy categorization of the continent, scrutinizing Europe as an unexamined category that demands a much more careful and nuanced investigation than scholars of early modernity have hitherto undertaken. Unprecedented in its

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geographic scope, In
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Humanism is the first
book to chart new
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Europe as it brings
France, Germany,
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