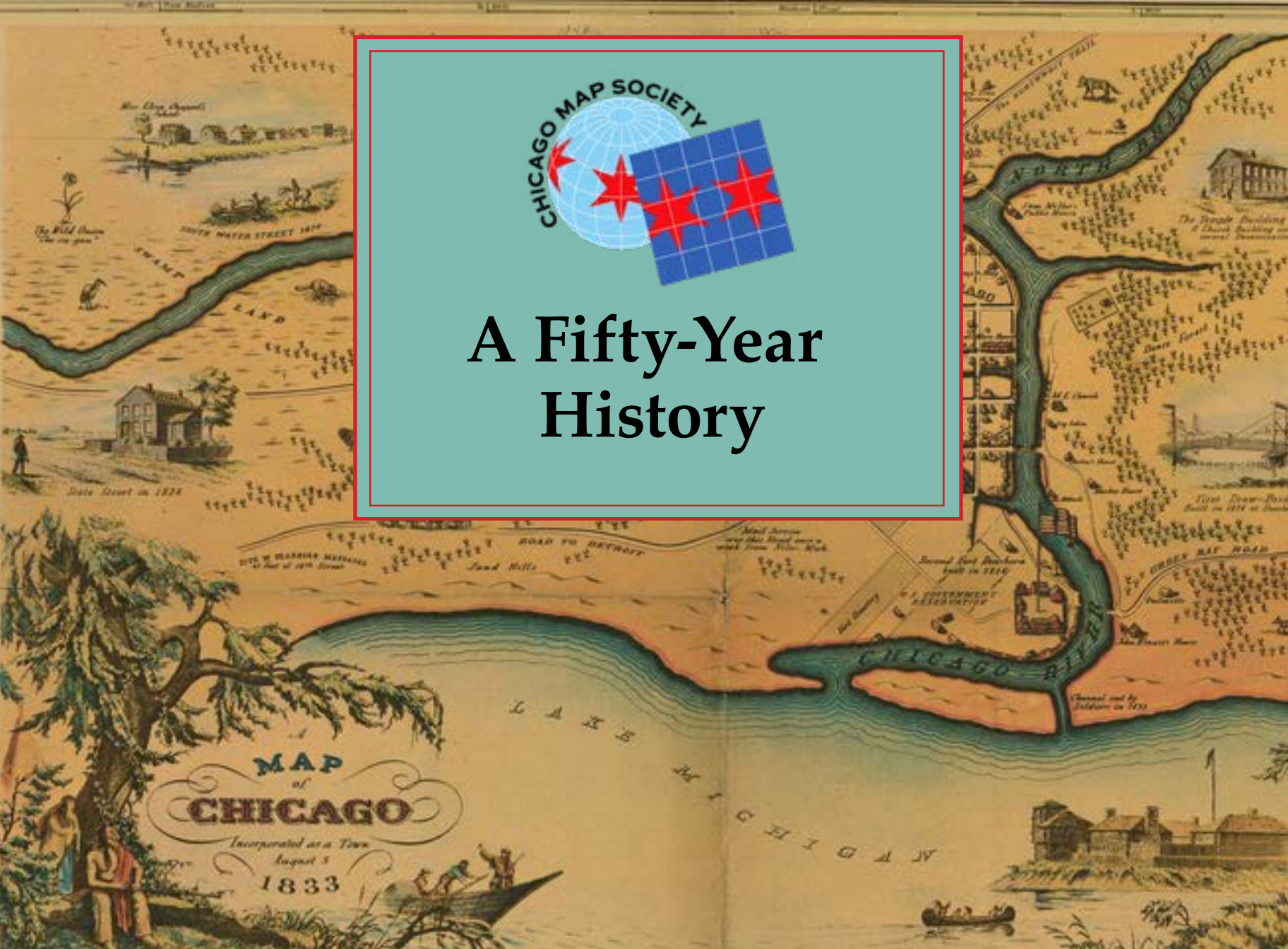




A Fifty-Year History





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**Dedicated to the Memory of
Dennis McClendon**
23 July 1957 – 8 August 2024

Dennis loved maps, researched and designed maps,
and lectured on maps and mapping to a wide variety of audiences including
eight presentations to the Chicago Map Society.
He was well-known for the brilliantly clean design of his transit maps, including
many for the Chicago Transit Authority. His knowledge of Chicago
history was encyclopedic and he delighted in imparting that knowledge to others.
Dennis was a valued member of the CMS for
over 20 years and designed for us the logo that so
elegantly combines icons of mapping and of the city of Chicago.



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THE BEGINNINGS OF THE CHICAGO MAP SOCIETY

By George Ritzlin

The CMS came into being thanks to the fertile imagination of David Woodward and, indirectly, the Lyric Opera of Chicago.

In the mid-70s my then girlfriend and future wife had a demanding job working in public relations at the Lyric Opera. During the busy autumn season her only guaranteed day off was Thanksgiving. One day during this hectic time she said to me in her usual delicate manner "You're underfoot a lot. Find something to do."

Shortly after this I was talking about it with a mutual friend which led to discussion of possible hobbies whereupon he said to me "you could collect antique maps." It was a revelation. I had always liked maps. Looking something up in an atlas could easily take me an hour as there were so many interesting things to see along the way. I had seen pictures of old maps

in books, but until then had no idea they were available to buy.

My friend then said Marshall Fields had a map gallery. In those days Fields was a major bookseller; books took up a large part of the second floor. Along one wall was a gallery with a map section.

The next day I was at Fields where I bought a few maps. Soon I learned about Nebenzahl's, where I acquired yet more maps, and then the Newberry Library where David Woodward taught a course on the history of cartography. I quickly signed up for David's course.

The course was a delight. It put many things in perspective. One day after a session I approached David and suggested there should be an organization for map collectors. David immediately said it should be for anyone who was interested in maps.

It was only much later I realized David had the idea for a map society for some time and was looking for someone to front it. As anyone who knew David realized, he was an innovative and thoughtful student of cartography, as well as an evangelist for the field. This was just one of many ideas he had. As Director of the Hermon Dunlop Smith Center for the History of Cartography he organized the Kenneth Nebenzahl Jr. Lectures. Among them were a number which set the pace for cartographic research such as “FiveCenturies of Map Printing” and “Art and Cartography.” His magnum opus was the History of Cartography project which he and Brian Harley coedited. Sadly he didn’t live long enough to see its completion. David and I chatted more and he then suggested we meet for lunch at The Waterfront Restaurant. At lunch David asked me to head the new organization. Being so new to maps I was reluctant. But David was encouraging and even gave me a bribe – a copy of Bagrow-Skelton’s “History of Cartography.” In those days it was a scarce item and had a somewhat iconic status in the field. How could I say no?

Thanks to David’s knowledge and contacts an organizational meeting was set up, soon followed by our first program. It was held in the Fellows Lounge on February 26, 1976 where Captain Teixeira da Mota,

Director of the National Maritime Library of Portugal spoke on “The ancient cartography of Angola and Mozambique.” Other meetings followed on a regular basis.

I was the figurehead while David quietly worked behind the scenes to keep things moving.

And that is how the Chicago Map Society started.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF MAP SOCIETIES

By Robert W. Karrow Jr.

The phenomenon of a group of map aficionados, primarily nonprofessionals, coming together regularly to view and learn about maps emerged strongly in the fourth quarter of the twentieth century in North America, with antecedents in the third quarter of the century and even earlier. There are, of course, a wide variety of more or less professional map organizations as well, and many of these welcome amateurs to their ranks. But the focus here is on societies that, from the beginning, had strong representation from people not trained as map professionals, especially collectors and other amateurs. Tony Campbell's "Map History" website [https:// www.maphistory.info/](https://www.maphistory.info/) has attempted to provide an up-to-date list of "map interest societ-

ies," including some of the more mixed sort alluded to above, while Dawn Youngblood summarized the situation as of 2006.²

Erwin Raisz, writing in 1951, reported that "two generations ago a group of Bostonians interested in maps came together and called themselves the 'Cartophiles.' They left no records, and after a while their activities petered out."³ But the Cartophiles were revived after World War II and held their inaugural meeting in January 1947. The group mirrored quite closely the typical makeup of most map societies today: it included cartographers, librarians, curators, collectors, and booksellers. It lacked officers or dues,

¹ Originally published as "Societies, Map" in *The History of Cartography*, vol. 6; Mark Momonier, ed., *Cartography in the Twentieth Century*. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 2015, part 2, p. 1419-1421. Reprinted with permission.

² Youngblood, Dawn. 2006. "The Evolution of Map Societies: A Global Phenomenon." *Journal of Map & Geography Libraries* 3, no. 1:79-102. https://doi.org/10.1300/J230v03n01_06

³ Raisz, Erwin. 1951. "The Cartophile Society of New England." *Imago Mundi* 8:44-45.

the only official being the “card sender,” who arranged meetings and sent out notices. Meetings were held at various institutions in the Boston area, usually involving a tour of a map collection or mapproducing facility or a talk by a local or out-of-town speaker.⁴ Raisz, the cartographer and Harvard geographer, was a stalwart of the Cartophiles, and his death in 1968 weakened the society.⁵

In this respect as well, the experience of contemporary map societies mirrors that of the Cartophiles: most such groups, however much they cater to the interests of amateurs, rely heavily on a small core of professional mapmakers, curators, or dealers and usually have a strong relationship with an institution. When the Cartophiles held their eighty-fourth, and final, meeting in May 1977, Robert W. Lovett, curator of manuscripts and archives at the Baker Library, Harvard Business School, had been the card sender for at least twenty-two years.

Although they do not meet all the characteristics of a map society as sketched above (most notably, in not having regular meetings), two other groups catering to the interests of cartographic amateurs should be mentioned. The first was the Internationale Coronelli-Gesellschaft für Globenkunde, founded in Vienna in 1952 by the engineer and globe collector Robert Haardt. Haardt assembled a unique collection of globes, which forms the basis of the collection now at the Österreichische Nationalbibliothek, and launched the journal *Der Globusfreund*.⁶ Both society and journal continue to flourish. In Britain, a sign of the growing need for sharing among cartographic amateurs was the Map Collectors' Circle, formed in London in 1963. It was the brainchild of antiquarian map dealer and popularizer R. V. Tooley, then a director of the prestigious booksellers Francis Edwards and manager of their map section. The circle flourished for a dozen years and published 110 cartobibliographical monographs, all edited (and many authored) by Tooley

⁴ Lovett, Robert W. 1955. “The Cartophiles.” *Bulletin*, Special Libraries Association, Geography and Map Division, no. 20:4–5.

⁵ Robert Lovett to Leon Yacher, 25 June 1980. Papers of Robert W. Lovett, 1931–1999. Harvard University Archives, Cambridge.

⁶ Bonacker, Wilhelm. 1964. “The First International Symposium of the Coronelli Weltbund der Globusfreunde (Coronelli World Society of Friends of the Globe).” *Imago Mundi* 18:83–84.

⁷ Campbell, Tony, and Terry Kay. 1987. “Ronald Vere Tooley (1898– 1986).” *Imago Mundi* 39:80–81.

under the title Map Collectors' Series.⁷

While the New England Cartophiles were still meeting, and before the map society phenomenon fully blossomed at the end of the 1970s, four other groups, all fitting the model of the largely nonprofessional group of map lovers, came into being in Helsinki, Tokyo, Chicago, and Vancouver. After the Cartophiles, the second map society (and the oldest continuously operating one) emerged in 1964 in Finland. Tove Olsoni-Nilsson, one of two antiquarians in Helsinki who dealt in old maps, had often urged her clients to form some kind of collector's group. In 1964, one of the collectors, Osmo Kiiikka, a Helsinki engineer and manager of a paint factory, took the initiative to call a meeting on 13 March 1964. On that occasion, the group, called *Chartarum Amicae* (CA), was formed with fourteen members and Kiiikka as chairman. For thirtythree years the group communicated by letters, but in 1977 they began publishing the newsletter *Chartarum Ami-*

ci. CA has never had an institutional home but has had from two to five meetings a year in restaurants and cafes, museums, and libraries for lectures, exhibitions, and seminars, all relating in some way to old maps.⁸

Meanwhile, in Tokyo in 1970, an organization called the *Nihon Chizu Shiryo-Kyo-kai* 日本地図資料協会 (Japanese Map Association) was founded. This group had a most active publishing program, producing more than 300 issues of the monthly periodical *Gekkan Kochizu Kenkyu* 月刊古地図研究 (Antique Maps). It was reconstituted in 1995 under the new name *Nihon Kotizu Gakkai* 日本古地図学会 (Antique Map Society of Japan).

In February 1976, the Chicago Map Society (CMS), which calls itself on its website "the oldest map society in North America," was born. This group grew out of a series of adult education classes taught at the

⁸ Leena Miekkaavaara, personal communication, 2008.

Newberry Library by David Woodward, who had become the Newberry's first full-time map professional in 1969. Although technically an independent organization, with its own bylaws and elected officers, the CMS has been inextricably linked with the Newberry during its whole existence. Mapline, the newsletter of the library's Hermon Dunlap Smith Center for the History of Cartography, began appearing in March 1976, and a subscription to the newsletter has always been included in CMS membership. [https:// www.chicagomapsociety.org/](https://www.chicagomapsociety.org/)

Just two months after the first Chicago meeting, a dozen map lovers in British Columbia got together in Vancouver to found the Map Society of British Columbia.⁹ The 1970s were a period of profound growth in interest in the history of cartography in North America, both in academia and among personal and institutional collectors, and the Chicago and Vancouver societies were quickly followed by a number

of other similar groups, most still active in the early twenty-first century. Youngblood (see ref. 2 above) provides an excellent survey of map societies, with tabular information about publications, foundation year, and activities. Several with statewide membership (the Wisconsin, California, and Texas societies were the first) have successfully met the challenge of geographically dispersed participants by having fewer meetings, varying meeting places, or relying more on serial publications. A few (the Mercator Society of the New York Public Library, the Philip Lee Phillips Society of the Library of Congress, and the Osher Library Associates of the Osher Map Library, University of Southern Maine) are actually library friends groups and provide direct support to the collections with which they are associated. The Washington [D.C.] Map Society, with more than 350 members in 2007 and one of the most active groups in North America, has held eight meetings a year, published *The Portolan* (more journal than newsletter), and sponsored a

⁹ Woodward, Frances M. 2008. "Historical Map Society of British Columbia: A History in Progress." Unpublished typescript, rev.

prize for scholarship in the history of cartography.

2,000 members worldwide have had a noteworthy impact on the study of the history of cartography.

On the international level, the earliest group made up primarily of nonprofessionals with a cartographic passion who have made the regular (if only biennial) meeting a part of their routine is the International Map Collectors' Society (IMCoS, www.imcos.org), founded in London in 1980. They have held annual dinners and map fairs in London and, since 1982, an annual symposium that, as of 2009, has met in twenty countries. From their founding they have published the quarterly IMCoS Journal. By the close of the twentieth century, the map society was an important locus for collectors, map users, scholars interested in cartography, dealers, and just plain map lovers to meet and exchange ideas. Although concentrated in the United States and Europe, map societies and their roughly

THE CHICAGO MAP SOCIETY AND THE HISTORY OF CARTOGRAPHY

(Numbers refer to programs on pages 29-84)

By Jim Akerman

It has always been hard to define with any precision who the typical member of the Chicago Map Society is. When our invited speakers ask this question, we simply say members are people who like maps, especially old maps. That narrows things down somewhat, but members are not easily pinned down. They have always been a mix of people who collect maps, people who take care of maps, people who study and write about them (both as professional and amateur scholars), and people who make them. What binds all our members is their common interest in learning more about maps and, of course socializing with others who share their cartophilia. This is what our meetings, now nearly 500 of them, have always been about.

You've read charter member George Ritzlin's eyewitness account of how the society, the first of its kind in the United States, came to be. Bob Karrow has set the rise of the CMS in the context of the history of its

sister societies around the world, and Bob has painstakingly compiled a list of every meeting from the first on February 26, 1976, to the moment this booklet went to press. Further, he has applied his considerable knowledge and talents to the preparation of an index to the content and contributors. Bob's list and index animate this humble attempt to make sense out of fifty years of map appreciation, collecting, curatorship, and scholarship.

I want to start by stressing that the Chicago Map Society should not be seen only as a consumer of knowledge about maps, but also as a catalyst for the creation of new knowledge. The society has published two books and has financially supported others, as well as (until 2022) the publication of Mapline, a long-running newsletter on the history of cartography. Among the many presenters who have graced our monthly meetings are esteemed scholars who told us about exciting new avenues of research. Im-

portantly, many of these scholars have been graduate students in the midst of their early research, who welcomed the opportunity to try out their ideas in front of a knowledgeable and receptive audience. You will also find on the roster of presenters map collectors, whose unique brand of creativity and imagination brought into being magnificent archives of material that might have been lost to posterity; many of these private collections have subsequently been donated to institutional collections, including the Newberry Library, where they can be studied and enjoyed by the wider world. There are also mapmakers of all sorts, old-school cartographers who worked with their hands, with cameras, and the printing press, and pioneering practitioners of digital cartography and navigational tools, remote sensing, and geographic information systems (GIS). Our list of speakers not only bears witness to half a century of exciting changes in the map world, but also to the importance of societies such as ours in promoting this work.

A Cartographic Revolution

It is easy to forget how much mapmaking itself has changed since 1976. The internet (then known as ARPANET) was in its infancy, barely a zygote really, a tool of only a handful of research universities and federal agencies who created it to facilitate the sharing of data, software, and computing power. Personal computers

were also very new, and laptops would not become widely available until the late 1980s. Digital cartography had just begun, used to bypass or assist map drafting (CAD, or computer-assisted drafting) and to ease the manipulation and presentation of digitally stored geographical data—what in time we would call Geographical Information Systems (GIS). The use of satellites to “remotely sense” features and conditions on the surface of the earth was a product of the Cold War, and already full-grown, but its veil of secrecy was partially pulled back in the 1970s, as the space program spurred public interest in images of the earth taken from space. Global Positioning Systems (GPS), another mapping innovation born of satellite technology, would wait for another two decades or so to make its way to our laptops, in-car navigation systems, and mobile phones, which existed in James Bond films and Maxwell Smart’s shoe, but not yet in our pockets.

In the first decade of its existence, the CMS devoted at least one program to discussions of these exciting developments in mapping technology, starting with the May 1976 program on “Mapping from Space” presented by a staff geologist at Amoco and charter CMS member Martin Cassidy (4). Two university geographers, Harry Stewart and David Merrill introduced us to “Contemporary Cartography” (17) and “Computer Mapping” (22) in 1977 and 1978. Similar topics followed in 1979 (31), 1980 (45), 1982 (60), 1983 (70). The

1990s saw a renewed burst of interest in these topics as their imprint on society expanded. GIS and its use in map publishing and government uses accounted for six programs in this decade (159, 163, 171, 178, 185, 223). We also saw the first program devoted to GPS-based in-car navigation systems (190), and a program on Remote Sensing (191). After the turn of century, one must read between the lines to identify programs that focused on digital- and space-age mapping. That is because most of these presentations focused on specific research projects that employed modern mapping technologies, and less on the techniques themselves. By then, the novelty of these techniques had worn off, but the interest in what they could do, had not.

The Newberry and the Map Society

Since the Chicago Map Society was born at the Newberry, and the library has hosted most of its meetings, it has figured prominently in the meetings' content. Through the decades a large share of the speakers has been drawn from the ranks of the staff, most prominently the directors and staff of the Smith Center for the History of Cartography, the Curator of Maps, and map cataloguers and reference librarians. Of particular interest are other staff who were engaged in special mapping projects based at the Newberry, notably the Atlas of Historical County Boundaries project,

guided by the John Long over four decades and the Atlas of Great Lakes Indian History, led by Helen Tanner. These projects accounted for five programs over their lifetimes, which, like the CMS, began in the 1970s. Long presented his personal research and diverse map passions on nine other occasions. Scholars visiting the library as research fellows have accounted for roughly a fifth of the programs. During the past three decades charter CMS members Art and Jan Holzheimer generously provided funds to support the visits of many of these scholars. The map society also help to operate, through receptions, publications, and volunteer labor, four major international map conferences hosted by the Newberry in 1993 (165), 2001 (240), 2007 (298) and 2016 (391). Every map-related exhibit organized by the Smith Center and other parts of the library has also been the subject of a meeting, most recently, *Mapping Outside the Lines* (490), curated by David Weimer. The series of Kenneth Nebenzahl, Jr. Lectures in the History of Cartography have been the occasion for many of these exhibition tours and have provided speakers for other programs.

Chicago Map Makers, Collectors, and Collections

The strength and longevity of the Chicago Map Society may be attributed in part to the city's importance as an historic center of map publishing. Foremost among these, of course, is Rand McNally & Co. Its

history and operations have been the subject of no less than eight programs. The CMS has visited the headquarters of Replogle, the largest manufacturer of globes in the world (487, 489) and the Perspecto Map Company (158). Several local cartographers have also offered us insights into their methods, tools, and working philosophy, notably Tom Willcockson (118, 139, 146, 254) and Dennis McClendon (201, 244, 252, 274, 301, 313, 379, 406). The society has also published or co-published two books devoted to Chicago map publishing. Chicago Mapmakers (1984, in conjunction with the Chicago Historical Society), included essays originally presented at Map Society meetings (33, 34, 36, 37). Chicago-Lake Geneva: A 100-Year Road Trip traces an early automobile route between downtown Chicago and Lake Geneva, Wisconsin blazed and photographed in 1905 by H. Sargent Michaels, part of a series of Photo-Auto Guides taken over by Rand McNally in 1907. For one meeting, roughly 20 intrepid CMS members followed this route for fun (388).

Visits to major collections in our region have featured prominently in CMS programs on an almost annual basis. Map society members have generously and consistently stepped forward to welcome us into their homes and offices and share their passion for maps. They include Hermon Dunlap Smith (6), Louis Szathmary (14), Art Holzheimer (15, 173), and Gerald Fitzgerald (81). Esteemed local map dealers Ken Nebenzahl (51, 105, 145, 155, 188, 270), George

and Mary Ritzlin (44, 103, 131, 134, 256, 297, 318, 410, 429), and Harry Stern (113, 143) have offered advice to collectors and talks on subjects dear to their hearts. Several of Mr. Nebenzahl's books have formed the basis of these talks, while Mr. Ritzlin has specialized in offering professional guidance to collectors. Over the last fifteen years the annual season of CMS programs has closed with a visit to the spectacular collection of Barry MacLean in Green Oaks, Illinois, usually accompanied by talks by researchers in residence at the MacLean Collection. Visits to institutional collections in the region have included the Newberry (9, 167), Chicago Historical Society (11), Adler Planetarium (19, 74), American Geographical Society Collection (27, 50), William L. Clements Library, University of Michigan (95), Regenstein Library, University of Chicago (109), Polish Museum of America (183), Hellenic Museum (277), Chicago Park District Archives (320), Northwestern University Library (329) and the University of Wisconsin-Madison (125), the headquarters of the encyclopedic History of Cartography publication project.

Tracking the History of Map History

The list of CMS programs is an excellent record of the remarkable transformation of the history of cartography over the past half century. Fifty years ago, map historians were primarily concerned with ancient, medieval and early modern (that is, to 1800) cartogra-

phy produced in the Mediterranean, Europe, and European colonies. Indigenous American, African, and Asian mapmaking received little attention, with the notable exception of mapmaking in China and Japan before 1800. Nineteenth-century map history was also underrepresented, with the exceptions of the American West and Africa. Mapping in the twentieth century seemed too recent and barely made a ripple, even as modern cartography was itself undergoing revolutionary changes. Perhaps most importantly, scholars and other writers outside the fields of geography and history paid little attention to maps as sources (and, in the case of artists, as sources of inspiration). The expanding interest in maps within other fields in the humanities, arts, and sciences can be clearly traced in CMS programs. Several trends in our program history stand-out.

Maps as Art and Art History

The first art historian to speak to the CMS was George Kubler, who spoke about an Indigenous map of Teotihuacan, Mexico in the Newberry's Ayer Collection (21). Art historians were regular speakers thereafter, especially from the later 1990s (53, 115, 205, 218, 221, 224, 229, 289, 304, 414, 462). The artistic aspects of maps, from the decorative elements of early modern printed maps (114, 142, 378), to the use of color and map design considerations (181, 359, 360, 369, 462,

468), to the cover art of American road maps (175). The growing trend among contemporary artists to use maps and map elements in their work was represented by several lectures since the 1990s (305, 315, 412, 471, 490). Pictorial maps, blending the skills of cartoonists and illustrators with that of cartographers, has been a particularly important topic in the last quarter century (334, 405, 483). We might add to this category, the history of map printing, a topic which received a boost worldwide from the writings of the first director of the Smith Center, David Woodward (25, 37, 61, 63, 107, 132, 209, 309, 347, 362, 370, 430, 486).

Maps and Literature

Along the same lines, the engagement of literary scholars and others in mingling of mapping and literature also has been an occasional, if less common, topic since the late 1990s (206, 211, 216, 243, 302, 453), highlighted by the Thirteenth Nebenzahl Lectures, *Narratives in Maps*, in 1999 (222).

Popular Cartography

One of the most profound changes in map scholarship since the 1970s is its embrace of popular forms of mapping, formerly seen as marginal to the idea of cartographic progress, whereby maps were mea-

sured by their contribution to improving geographical knowledge or their methodological or technical advancements. The new focus on popular forms of maps, including journalistic maps (56, 127), transportation and tourism maps (78, 157, 193, 262, 265, 375, 387, 388, 465, 467), maps in education (217, 260, 364, 462, 463), ephemeral cartography (186, 268, 345), entertainment and games (140, 229, 475) and propaganda maps (289, 327). All reflected a broader interest in the roles of map use and consumption in modern societies (327, 347, 362). Notably, the University of Chicago's Michael Conzen has given three lectures on the history of county landownership atlases, which were especially common among rural consumers in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Many unique types of maps, such as cave mapping (197), maps of the tracks of eclipses (234), drink maps (493), personal cartography and mental maps (5, 96, 256), and forest mapping (421) received a hearing at the Chicago Map Society.

Maps, Politics, and the State

Perhaps the most important topical development in map studies over the last fifty years was an appreciation of mapping as a tool of the state and, more broadly, the influence of politics on mapping (and viceversa). This was in part due to the influence of the second director of the Smith Center, David Buisseret, a spe-

cialist in the early history of administrative mapping and in the deployment of maps in European colonial expansion. Dr. Buisseret gave lectures on these topics (67, 91, 99, 144, 225, 294), but the list of lectures on maps and politics includes many others: John Long (39), David Pierce (63), Bob Karrow (71), Jim Akerman (112), Chris Baruth (116), Paula Rebert (214), Peter Barber (259, 300), Ralph Ehrenberg (281), Scott Kirsch (288), Barbara Mundy (290), Gordon Sayre (293), Junia Ferreira Furtado (299), Susan Schulten (301), Ricardo Padrón (303, 469), James Krokhar (310), Sam Truett (317), Alex Papadopoulos (326), Alexey Postnikov (172, 286), Paul Cohen (338), Carla Lois (354), Carme Montaner (409), Linda Gartz (437), John J. Kulczyk (440), Benjamin Olshin (441), Karenedis Barzman (474), Frederick Nelson (481), and, of course, Brian Harley (55, 114).

Expanding Cultural, Chronological, and Geographical Frontiers

Although a clear majority of historical topics represented in the inventory of the Society's lectures are still concerned with European and Euroamerican cartography, the mapping traditions of Asian societies and the Indigenous peoples of the Americas have been well-represented, certainly more so than before 1976. The record of CMS lecture topics also shows that the historic avoidance by map scholars of nineteenth- and twentieth-century topics has been partial-

ly overcome. Depending on how one counts, between a quarter and a third of all talks concerned post-1800 topics. Part of this change undoubtedly had to do with the frequency of American topics, especially concerning the United States and Chicago.

Non-Western and Indigenous Mapping

The importance of the Newberry Library's McNickle Center to the study of Indian and Indigenous has ensured that Indigenous history and Indigenous Mapping were frequent CMS topics, numbering more than twenty talks. Notable among these are the lectures by the staff of the Atlas of Great Lakes Indian History project (30, 35), summaries of indigenous mapping by Malcolm Lewis (69, 166), who organized the Eleventh Nebenzahl Lectures on the topic, and Mark Warhus, who organized two major research public history projects on the topic (176, 203) at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. We note, with great affection, the three presentations by long-time society member James Marshall on Indian mapping (74, 137, 250). Richard Pegg, the curator of the MacLean Collection and an expert on East Asian art and cartography, presented three lectures in the past decade on Chinese and Japanese maps, one of the great strengths of that collection (385, 411, 477).

Sweet Home Chicago (and the Midwest)

The wealth of local collections and experts in Chicago's history and maps have ensured that the city, the metropolitan region, the Midwest, and the Great Lakes were the subject of more than fifty programs over the years. Popular topics included the city's prominent place in map and atlas publishing (33, 34, 36-38, 93, 248, 420, 467) the exploration of the region (84, 85, 113, 136, 22, 245, 335, 350, 399, 403), its maritime history (83, 249, 365), importance as a transportation center (93, 141, 234, 479), and its social, cultural, and settlement history, including the Chicago Fire and two world's fairs (100, 151, 229, 285, 313, 314, 368, 395, 408, 425, 432, 464, 484) Speculations and challenges to the traditional map studies

Perhaps the most memorable lectures were those that did not fit easily into any of these categories, including lectures that challenged us to think about maps and mapping in new ways. Some of these lectures, starting with David Woodward's exploration of "Cartographic Truth," (42) and John Long's "Maps That Deceive and How to Spot Them," (164) emerged from an era when map scholars were urging us to consider the inherent (or deliberate) biases in maps. These reflections on bias had echoes in many later presentations, such as Asa Mittman's "Far from Jerusalem: The Exclusion of Jews on Christian Maps" (443). Others, such as Barbara Bartz Petchenik's "Spatial Knowledge in the Future: Perspectives from the Past" (47)

and Woodward's "New Perspectives on the Map" (98) offered reflections on how the rapid changes in mapmaking and map scholarship was shaping the future of our knowledge of the world. Several papers explored the psychology of map reading (124, 466), the place of aesthetics in map design (133), and affinities of maps to language (243), poetry (142), and even anatomy (211).

With nearly 500 programs to account for, we have left many themes and associations among the programs out. It's safe to say that the content, while respecting traditional interest in early modern European and Euroamerican mapping, have become progressively more creative over time. Finally, it's worth noting that the staging of programs has also changed. The Chicago Map Society endured a period when Covid-19 made meeting together impossible. From September 2020 to April 2022, all our meetings were conducted entirely online (434-53). Necessity is the mother of invention, they say. We are glad to have that era in the rearview mirror, but that year and a half of enforced isolation also encouraged us to conduct nearly all meetings since as hybrid meetings, allowing to greatly increase our audience in much the same way that over these past fifty years cartographers and map scholars have experimented with and expanded our favorite medium.

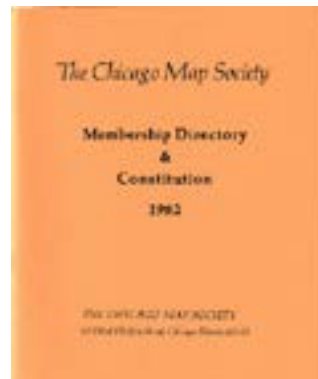
PUBLICATIONS OF THE CHICAGO MAP SOCIETY



World Directory of Dealers in Antiquarian Maps / edited by George Ritzlin. Chicago :Chicago Map Society, 1977.

[32] p. ; 22 cm. Includes index.

This directory listed 275 dealers in 19 states and 23 foreign countries.



Membership Directory & Constitution
1982. Chicago: Chicago Map Society, 1982.

50 p. ; 21 cm.

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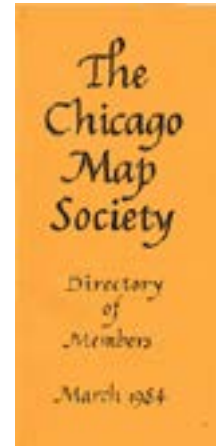


Chicago mapmakers : essays on the rise of the city's map trade / edited by Michael P. Conzen. Chicago: Chicago Historical Society for the Chicago Map Society, 1984. 76 p. : ill. ; 27 cm. Includes bibliographies.
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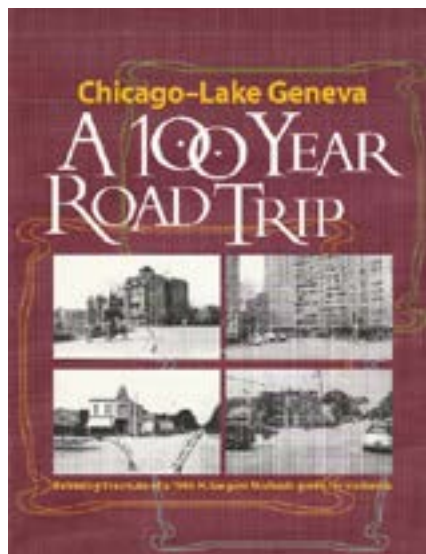
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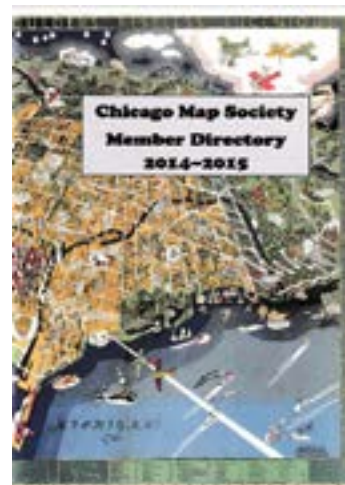


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1 February 26, 1976 *The Ancient Cartography of Angola and Mozambique* / Capt. A. Teixeira Da Mota, Director, National Maritime Library of Portugal, Lisbon. TFL

2 March 18, 1976 *A Perfect and Absolute Blank: or, What's the Use of Mercator's North Poles and Equators?* / David Woodward, Director, Hermon Dunlap Smith Center for the History of Cartography, The Newberry Library. TFL

3 April 29, 1976 *Never in my wildest dreams! The Cartography of the Atlas of Early American History* / Barbara Bartz Petchenik, Cartographic Services, R. R. Donnelley & Sons. TFL

4 May 27, 1976 *Mapping from Space* / Martin Cassidy, Senior Staff Geologist, Amoco International Oil Company. TFL

5 June 24, 1976 *Mental Maps: Images of Chicago* / Gary Fowler, Professor of Geography, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle. Map Room.

6 July 24, 1976 Visit to a private collection of maps and books, with an emphasis on the Great Lakes region / Hermon Dunlap Smith, Host. Lake Forest, Illinois

7 September 23, 1976 *Landscape, Maps and History: The Use of Large-Scale British Ordnance Survey Maps in Historical Research* /

John H. Long, The Newberry Library and H. J. Steward, The Ohio State University. A showing of *Landscape, Maps and History*, a 30-minute film illustrating the use of large-scale British Ordnance Survey maps in historical research. The film was followed by a panel discussion. TFL

8 October 28, 1976 *Physical Analysis of the Vinland Map* / Dr. Robert Z. Muggli, Senior Research Microscopist, Walter C. McCrone Associates. TFL

9 December 2, 1976 *Cartographic Resources of the Newberry Library* / Robert W. Karrow, Jr., The Newberry Library. A tour of the Library will be included in the program. TFL

10 January 27, 1977 *The Education of Cartographers in American Colleges and Universities* / Richard Dahlberg, Department of Geography, Northern Illinois University. TFL

11 February 23, 1977 *An Introduction to the Map Collection of the Chicago Historical Society* / Grant Dean and John Tris, Chicago Historical Society. Library of the Chicago Historical Society.

12 March 24, 1977 *Tracing the Exploits of an Adventurer with Maps: The Campaigns of George Rogers Clark* / John Long, The Newberry Library. TFL

13 April 28, 1977 *Member's Map Night* / Members of the Chicago Map Society. An informal exhibition of maps and map-related items from the collections of Society members. TFL

14 June 1, 1977 *Dinner Meeting:*

Maps of Hungary and Japan / Chef Louis Szathmary, Host. The Bakery Restaurant.

15 June 26, 1977 *Visit to a private collection of World and American Maps* / Arthur Holzheimer, Host. Highland Park, Ill.

16 August 11-13, 1977 *Fifth series of Nebenzahl Lectures "Mapping the Great Lakes Region: Motive and Method"*

17 September 22, 1977 *Contemporary Cartography* / Harry J. Steward, The Ohio State University. TFL

18 October 27, 1977 *The Modern Map Trade* / Gerald Jones, Manager, Rand McNally Map Store. TFL

19 November 17, 1977 *Scientific Instruments at the Adler Planetarium* / Roderick and Marjorie Webster, Curators of Instruments, Adler Planetarium.

Adler Planetarium.

20 January 27, 1978 *The Map Collection at the University of Chicago* / Kathleen Zar, Map Librarian, University of Chicago. Regenstein Library, University of Chicago. This meeting was cancelled due to a snowstorm.

21 February 23, 1978 *The Ayer Map of Teotihuacan* / George Kubler, Sterling Professor of the History of Art, Yale University. TFL

22 March 23, 1978 *Computer Mapping* / David Merrill, Department of Geography, University of Illinois at Chicago. TFL

23 April 27, 1978 *Mapping Lake Superior* / Robert Karrow, The Newberry Library. TFL

24 May 25, 1978 *An Atlas Not An Atlas: The Newberry's Historical Cartographic Data File Project* / John Long,



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The Newberry Library. TFL

25 September 28, 1978 *Map Design for Modern Four-Color Printing* / John Leverenz, Rand McNally & Co. TFL

26 November 9, 1978 *Preview opening at the Chicago Historical Society of the National Archives Traveling Exhibit, Taking the Measure of the Land* / Ralph Ehrenberg, National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D.C. The Chicago Historical Society.

27 December 14, 1978 *The American Geographical Society Map Collection at the University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee* / William C. Roselle, Director of the Library, University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee. TFL

28 January 26, 1979 *Hungarian Travelers, Explorers, and Maps, 11th – 20th Centuries* / George Kish, Professor of Geography, University of Michigan. The Bakery Restaurant.

29 February 22, 1979 *Members' Map Night* / Members of the Chicago Map Society. TFL

30 March 15, 1979 *Old Maps and New: Indian Villages* / Helen Tanner, Project Director, Atlas of Great Lakes Indian History, The Newberry Library. TFL

31 April 26, 1979 *The City of Chicago's Computer Cartography Program* / Charles O'Connor, Superintendent, Bureau of Maps and Plats, City of Chicago. TFL

32 May 5, 1979 *Look, Read, and Live Happy!—The Work of the 16th Century Italian Cartographers* / David Woodward, The Newberry Library and *Map Conservation* / Paul Banks, Conservator, The Newberry Library. The CMS hosted the Michigan Map Society. TFL

33 May 24, 1979 *Alfred T. An-*

dreas, Chicago Mapmaker / Michael Conzen, Department of Geography, University of Chicago. TFL

34 September 20, 1979 *George Cram and the American Perception of Space* / Gerald A. Danzer, Professor of History, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle. TFL

35 October 18, 1979 *Reinterpreting History through Cartography* / Adele Hast and Jacqueline Peterson, Atlas of Great Lakes Indian History Project, The Newberry Library. TFL

36 November 15, 1979 *Rand McNally—Mapmaker (to 1900)* / Peter McQueen, Rand McNally & Co. TFL

37 January 17, 1980 *Lithographers, Printers, and Mapmakers of Chicago, 1850s & 1860s* / Grant Dean, Chicago Historical Society and *Rufus Blanchard: Early Chicago Map Publisher* / Marsha Selmer, Map Librarian and Assistant Professor, University of

Illinois at Chicago Circle. TFL

38 February 21, 1980 *Making Modern Globes: A Slide and Lecture Tour of the Replogle Globe Company* / Members of the staff of Replogle Globe Company. TFL

39 March 20, 1980 *A Tale of Two-Maps, or Why There Were Only Thirteen Colonies in the American Revolution* / John H. Long, The Newberry Library. TFL

40 April 17, 1980 *Member "Show and Tell"* / Members of the Chicago Map Society. TFL

41 May 3, 1980 *Finding Your Way by U.S. Geological Survey Map, Magnetic Compass, and Solar Compass* / James Marshall, Professional Land Surveyor, Schaumburg, Ill. Kettle Moraine State Park, Eagle, Wisc.

42 May 15, 1980 *Cartographic Truth* / David Woodward, The Newberry

Library. TFL

43 September 25, 1980 *A Previously Unknown Map of England and Wales, Showing Roads, circa 1670, by Wenceslaus Hollar* / David Bannister, Regent Gallery, Cheltenham, England. TFL

44 October 16, 1980 *The Transition from Map Collector to Dealer* / George Ritzlin. TFL

45 November 20, 1980 *Research Aspects of Computer Mapping* / Charles O'Connor, Superintendent, Bureau of Maps and Plats, City of Chicago and *Demonstration of Computer Production of Thematic Maps* / Tom Mysek, Department of Planning, City of Chicago. Chicago City Hall, Room 803

46 December 18, 1980 *Member "Show and Tell"* / Members of the Chicago Map Society. TFL

47 February 19, 1981 *Spatial*

Knowledge in the Future: Perspectives from the Past / Barbara Bartz Petchenik, Cartographic Services, R. R. Donnelley & Sons. TFL

48 March 19, 1981 *Travel East, Travel West: The Restoration of a 1573 Ortelius Theatrum Orbis Terrarum* / Robert Wiest, Manager, Graphic Conservation Department, R. R. Donnelley & Sons. TFL

49 April 16, 1981 *Creating Perspective Maps* / Eugene Derdeyn, President, Perspecto Map Co., Richmond, Ill. TFL

50 May 2, 1981 *Field Trip to tour the Collections of the American Geographical Society* / Staff of the Golda Meir Library, University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee. AGS Collection, Golda Meir Library, University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee.

51 September 17, 1981 *Early Cartography of the American West* / Kenneth



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52 October 20, 1981 *The Heights of Mountains and the Lengths of Rivers: The Other Plates in the Atlas* / John Wolter, Chief, Geography and Map Division, Library of Congress. TFL

53 November 19, 1981 *Cartographic Self-Portraits* / James A. Welu, Worcester Art Museum, Worcester, Mass. A study of the maps in paintings by Jan Vermeer. TFL

54 December 10, 1981 *Rand McNally Christmas Cards* / Andrew McNally III, Chairman of the Board, Rand McNally & Co. TFL

55 January 21, 1982 *Looking at Early Maps* / J. B. Harley, Professor of Geography, University of Exeter. TFL

56 February 18, 1982 *Newspaper Cartography* / David Jahntz, Graphic

Arts Department, *Chicago Tribune*.
TFL

57 March 18, 1982 *Chinese Cartography* / Theodore N. Foss, University of Chicago. TFL

58 April 15, 1982 *Two Award-Winning Films on the Mapping of the Grand Canyon*: John Wesley Powell: Canyon Geologist and The 1923 Surveying Expedition of the Colorado River / A special screening of two movies produced by the U. S. Geological Survey. TFL

59 May 20, 1982 *A History of the Ordnance Survey One-Inch Maps* / Robert Parry, University of Reading. TFL

60 September 16, 1982 *The Paleogeographic Atlas Project with Computer Animation of Continental Motion* / Christopher Scotese and Arthur Ziegler, University of Chicago. TFL

61 October 21, 1982 *Beyond the*

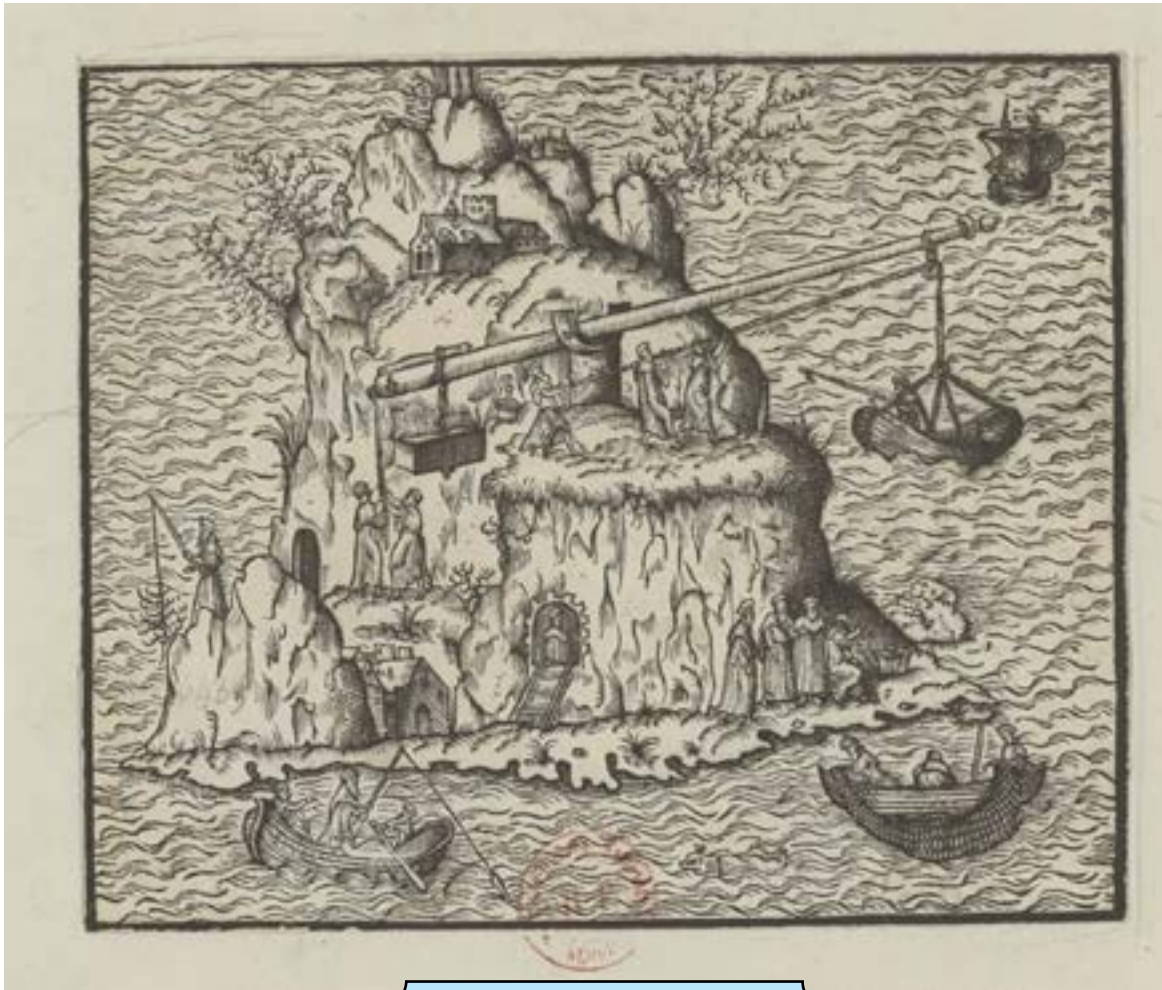
Cassini Map: French Engineers as Cartographers in the 18th Century / Josef Konvitz, Professor of History, Michigan State University. TFL

62 November 18, 1982 *Captain John Smith and the Pilgrims: The Cartographic Connection* / John H. Long, The Newberry Library. TFL

63 December 9, 1982 *The Cartography of Imperialism: Mackinder and Geopolitik* / David Peirce, Harvard University. TFL

64 January 21, 1983 *Rand McNally & Company: An Examination of Map Distribution and Marketing Techniques in the Late Nineteenth Century* / Cynthia Peters, Reference Librarian, The Newberry Library. TFL

65 February 17, 1983 *Lewis and Clark's Road Maps* / W. Raymond Wood, Professor of Anthropology, University of Missouri – Columbia. TFL



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- 66** March 1983 *Historical County Atlases and the American Dream: A Perfect Nineteenth-Century Symbiosis* / Michael Conzen, Department of Geography, The University of Chicago. Main Reading Room, The Newberry Library
- 67** March 24, 1983 *Spanish and French Mapping of the Gulf Coast to 1720* / David Buisseret, Director, Hermon Dunlap Smith Center for the History of Cartography, The Newberry Library. TFL
- 68** April 7, 1983 *Kalóyeros: A Mystery of the Aegean Sea* / W. Sidney Allen, Trinity College, Cambridge. TFL
- 69** April or May 1983 *Amerindian Maps: Early Euroamerican Misuse of a Geographic Information System* / G. Malcolm Lewis, Senior Lecturer in Geography, University of Sheffield. Fourth Floor Conference Room, The Newberry Library
- 70** May 26, 1983 *Computer Mapping Using 1980 GBF/DIME Files with an Application to Business and Marketing Research* / Donald Luman, Professor of Geography, Northern Illinois University. TFL
- 71** September 15, 1983 *The Wheeler Survey in the American West, 1869-1879* / Robert Karrow, Curator of Maps. The Newberry Library. TFL
- 72** October 27-29, 1983 *Seventh series of Nebenzahl Lectures "Maps in the Making: The Various Sources of Printed Maps"*
- 73** November 17, 1983 *Fundamentals of Photogrammetry* / Paul R. Wolf, Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering, University of Wisconsin – Madison. TFL
- 74** December 8, 1983 *Instruments and Mapping at the Adler Planetarium* / Roderick and Marjorie Webster, Curators of Instruments, Adler Planetarium. TFL
- 75** January 19, 1984 *Mr. Ayer's Maps* / David Buisseret, The Newberry Library. TFL
- 76** February 16, 1984 *Evidence for Knowledge of Surveying, Mapping, Settlement, Planning, and Geometry among Pre-historic and Early Historic Indians* / James Marshall, Professional Land Surveyor, Schaumburg, Ill. TFL
- 77** March 15, 1984 *Status of Illinois Mapping* / David A. Cobb, Map and Geography Librarian and Professor, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. TFL
- 78** April 19, 1984 *Touristic Cartography in the Pacific* / James Bier, Staff Cartographer, Department of Geography, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. TFL
- 79** May 17, 1984 *The Maps and*

Ancient Indian Earthworks in the Chicago Region



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Engravings of Cook's First Voyage, 1768-1771 / Judith Diment, Botany Librarian, British Museum (Natural History). TFL

80 September 20, 1984 *Use of Government Surveys for the Description of Pre-Settlement Vegetation of Chicago* / Phil Hanson, Education Department, Field Museum of Natural History. TFL

81 October 27, 1984 *Field trip to see Gerald Fitzgerald's Map Collection* / Gerald Fitzgerald, Host. Palatine, Ill.

82 November 13, 1984 *Historical Atlas and Chronology of County Boundaries, 1788-1980* / John H. Long, United States Historical County Boundary Data File Project, The Newberry Library. TFL

83 November 15, 1984 *Terra Incognita: Mapping the Calumet* / Paul Petraitis, Chicago Historical Society. TFL

84 December 6, 1984 *Gardens of Delight: Maps and Travel Accounts of Illinois and the Great Lakes from the Collection of Hermon Dunlap Smith* / Dinner meeting, tour of exhibition. Exhibition Gallery, The Newberry Library

85 January 31, 1985 *The Discovery and Mapping of the Great Lakes* / Rowland L. Sylvester, Founder, Lake Michigan Maritime Museum, South Haven, Mich. Co-Sponsored by the Chicago Maritime Society. TFL

86 March 21, 1985 *The History of the Tools and Techniques of Printmaking* / Allen Gavin, Department of Art, Chicago State University. TFL

87 April 18, 1985 *Design and Production of a "World Newsmag of the Week" for Schools* / Gordon Carlson, Curriculum Innovations, Inc., Highland Park, Ill. TFL

88 May 16, 1985 *Celebration of the 200th Anniversary of the Ordinance*

of 1785: The Origins of the Federal-Land Survey System: A Bicentennial View / Richard Corbett, Commonwealth Edison Co. TFL

89 September 26, 1985 *Beyond the Maps: A Look at the History of Atlas-Structure* / James Akerman, Map Librarian Intern, The Newberry Library. TFL

90 October 24, 1985 *The Art of Mapmaking: A Traveling Exhibition of Dutch Cartography, Middle Ages to the Industrial Revolution* / David Buisseret, The Newberry Library.

91 November 21, 1985 *Monarchs, Ministers, Ministers and Maps: A Cartographic Exhibit at the Newberry Library* / David Buisseret, The Newberry Library. The Eighth series of Nebenzahl Lectures just preceded this meeting.

92 December 12, 1985 *Members' Map Night* / Members of the Chicago Map Society. TFL

- 93** January 16, 1986 *Railroad Maps and the Early History of Chicago* / Jerry Musich, Curator of the West Chicago Historical Museum. TFL
- 94** February 20, 1986 *Map Conservation* / Robert Weinberg, Graphic Conservation, Chicago. TFL
- 95** March 15, 1986 *Field Trip to Clements Library* / Michigan Map Society, Host. Clements Library at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
- 96** April 17, 1986 *Mental Maps: Images of Chicago* / Gary Fowler, Professor of Geography, University of Illinois at Chicago. TFL
- 97** May 1, 1986 *Who Discovered Australia?: The Cartographic Evidence* / W. A. R. Richardson, Reader in Spanish and Portuguese, The Flinders University of South Australia. TFL
- 98** May 15, 1986 *New Perspectives on the Map* / David Woodward, Professor of Geography, University of Wisconsin – Madison. TFL
- 99** September 18, 1986 *Spanish Mapping of their Empire up to 1700* / David Buisseret, The Newberry Library. TFL
- 100** October 16, 1986 *Cartographic Demography of a ThreeFlat* / Allen H. Meyer, President, Chicago Map Society. TFL
- 101** November 20, 1986 *Some Aspects of the Juan de la Cosa Map of the New World* / Paul Anderson, Illinois State University. TFL
- 102** December 11, 1986 *Members' Show-and-Tell* / Members of the Chicago Map Society. TFL
- 103** January 15, 1987 *Women's Influence on Cartography in Early Modern Europe* / Mary Ritzlin. TFL
- 104** February 19, 1987 *Cartographic Images of the World on the Eve of the Discoveries* / Gerald Danzer, University of Illinois at Chicago. TFL
- 105** March 19, 1987 *Maps of the Holy Land* / Ken Nebenzahl. TFL
- 106** April 16, 1987 *Maps Uncovering Our Agricultural Past: Garfield Farm, A Case Study* / Jerome M. Johnson, Director, Garfield Farm Museum, LaFox, Ill. TFL
- 107** May 21, 1987 *The Facsimile Process Used to Reproduce Maps in the Vatican Library Collection* / Anne Witte, Belvedere Press. TFL
- 108** September 17, 1987 *The Surly Surveyor: A Look at the Pre-Settlement Vegetation of Wisconsin through the Eyes of the Early Land Surveyors 1832-1866* / Rob Nurre, Department of Public Lands of the State of Wisconsin. Room 180, The Newberry Library

109 October 15, 1987 *Field Trip to the Regenstein Library, University of Chicago* / Chris Winters, Bibliographer for Geography, Anthropology and Maps. Regenstein Library, University of Chicago

110 November 19, 1987 *Did Homer Have a Map? New Observations in the Geography of the Odyssey* / Dr. Armin Wolf, Senior Research Fellow, Max Planck Institute for European History, Frankfurt, Germany. TFL

111 December 10, 1987 *Members' Show-and-Tell* / Members of the Chicago Map Society. TFL

112 January 21, 1988 *Images of France: The Nation and its Frontiers in Early Atlases* / James Akerman, Assistant Curator of Maps, The Newberry Library. TFL

113 February 18, 1988 *A Place in the Sun: A Brief Survey of Gulf Coast Cartography* / Harry Stern, Antiquarian

Map Dealer and Appraiser. TFL

114 March 17, 1988 *Elephants for Want of Towns: Another Look at Map Decoration* / Brian Harley, Professor of Geography, University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee. Room 180, The Newberry Library

115 April 21, 1988 *Jacques Callo's Map of the Siege of Breda (1625)* / Simone Zurawski, Professor of Art History, DePaul University. Room 180, The Newberry Library

116 May 19, 1988 *Early Years of the Great Lakes Survey* / Chris Baruth, Map Librarian, American Geographical Society, University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee. Room 180, The Newberry Library

117 June 4, 1988 *Field Trip to Illinois State Museum exhibit, Measuring a Vision* / John Lamb, Professor of History, Lewis University. Illinois State Museum, Lockport Gallery, Lockport,

Ill.

118 September 15, 1988 *A Cartographic Demonstration* / Tom Willcockson, Hermon Dunlap Smith Center for the History of Cartography, The Newberry Library. TFL

119 October 22, 1988 *Field Trip to Rand McNally and Co.* / Michael Dobson, Director of Cartographic Services, Rand McNally and Co. Rand McNally and Co., Skokie, Ill.

120 November 17, 1988 *A Summary and Critique of the Ninth Nebenzahl Lectures* / David Buisseret, The Newberry Library. The theme of the lectures was “Rural Images: The Estate Plan in the Old and the New Worlds” and this meeting included a guided tour of the exhibition of that name. TFL

121 December 15, 1988 *Annual Holiday Meeting* / Members of the Chicago Map Society. Room 180, The Newberry Library

122 January 19, 1989 *Fatal Attraction: My Encounter with Leo Bagrow's Biographies of Sixteenth Century Cartographers* / Robert Karrow, The Newberry Library. TFL

123 February 16, 1989 *Yucatan on the Peter Martyr Map?* / David Tilton, Department of Geography, University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee. TFL

124 March 9, 1989 *Speculations on Map Phobia* / Kathy Thorne, The Historical County Boundary Atlas Project, The Newberry Library. On the psychology of reading road maps with a view to developing user-friendly computerized in-car navigational systems. TFL

125 April 15, 1989 *Field Trip to the Headquarters of the History of Cartography Project* / David Woodward and Brian Harley, Directors, The History of Cartography Project. Department of Geography, University of Wisconsin – Madison

126 May 18, 1989 *Maps in Bibles: Early Maps of the Holy Land and their Meaning* / Catherine Delano-Smith, University of Nottingham. TFL

127 September 14, 1989 *News-maps in the Civil War* / David C. Bosse, Curator, William L. Clements Library, University of Michigan – Ann Arbor. TFL

128 September 22, 1989 *New World of the Americas: European Perspectives of the 16th through 18th Centuries* / Herman E. Bender, Historian and Collector, America Septen History Company. This program was presented by the Chicago Maritime Society and Technischer Verelnz/Technical Society Chicago in cooperation with Goethe-Institut Chicago. Chicago Maritime Museum, 455 East Illinois Street, Chicago

129 October 19, 1989 *What's Wrong with the National Topographic Map?* / David Woodward, University of

Wisconsin – Madison. TFL

130 November 30, 1989 *Teaching American History through Maps* / Jerry Danzer, Professor of History, University of Illinois at Chicago. TFL

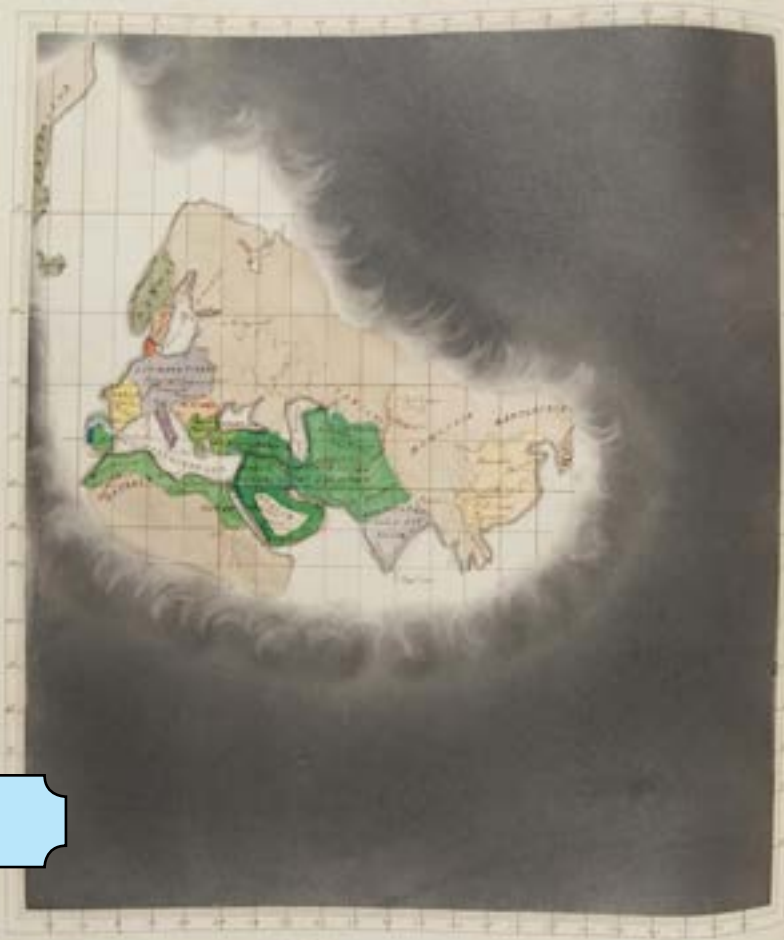
131 December 14, 1989 *How Not to Collect Maps* / George Ritzlin, President, Chicago Map Society. TFL

132 January 18, 1990 *Vive La Différence! Changing Styles in Historical Atlases* / John Long, The Newberry Library. TFL

133 February 15, 1990 *Color, Cartography, and Commerce: French Experiments in Color Printing in the 18th Century* / Mary Pedley, William L. Clements Library, University of Michigan – Ann Arbor. TFL

134 March 15, 1990 *Three Profiles: Women in North American Cartography* / Mary Michael Ritzlin. On Mary Bid-

A.D. 1095 Period of the first Crusade



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dle, Elizabeth Simcoe, and Emma Hart Willard TFL

135 April 19, 1990 *“On a round ball . . .”: The Making and Use of Terrestrial and Celestial Globes in England* / Helen Wallis, Map Librarian at the British Library (retired). TFL

136 May 10, 1990 *The Mapping of the Great Lakes in the Seventeenth Century* / Kevin Kaufman, Research Associate, The History of Cartography Project, University of Wisconsin – Madison. A joint meeting with the Chicago Maritime Society. Room 180, The Newberry Library

137 September 20, 1990 *Deerskin Maps* / James A. Marshall. TFL

138 October 18, 1990 *American Cities: A Cartographic Perspective, 1683-1989* / Gerald Danzer, Professor of History, University of Illinois at Chicago. TFL

139 November 15, 1990 *Historic Illinois from the Air* / David Buisseret and Tom Willcockson, The Newberry Library. TFL

140 December 10, 1990 *Maps and Games* / Jim Akerman and Tom Willcockson, The Newberry Library. Como Inn, Chicago, Ill.

141 January 17, 1991 *Chicago River and Railroad “Brotherhood” in Maps* / Lucia Apostol, Architect, Urban Planner, Teacher and Writer. TFL

142 February 21, 1991 *Map Decoration as Visual Poetry: from Hans Holbein to Ernest Dudley Chase* / Howard Deller, President, Wisconsin Geographical Society. TFL

143 March 21, 1991 *Antique Maps – Collectibles or Investments?* / Harry Stern, Chicago Map Dealer and Appraiser. TFL

144 April 18, 1991 *Mapping the*

French Empire in North America / David Buisseret, The Newberry Library. On the exhibition currently on display. TFL

145 May 16, 1991 *Atlas of Columbus and the Great Discoveries* / Kenneth Nebenzahl. TFL

146 July 17, 1991 *From Sea Charts to Satellite Images: Interpreting North American History through Maps* / David Buisseret and Tom Willcockson, The Newberry Library. Room 180, The Newberry Library

147 September 19, 1991 *Exposition in the History of Soil Cartography* / John Tandarich, PhD Candidate in Soil Science, The Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Sciences, University of Illinois-Urbana. On the development of soil mapping in the United States from its earliest beginnings in the 19th Century with particular emphasis on the exchange with Russian Scientists at the 1893 Columbian Exposition in Chicago. TFL

148 October 10, 1991 *The Story-Behind Joseph La France's Map* /Helen Tanner, The Newberry Library. On a map published in 1774 by Arthur Dobbs. TFL

149 November 14, 1991 *Military Architecture, Cartography, and the Representation of the Early Modern European City* / David Buisseret, The Newberry Library. On the exhibition currently on display. TFL

150 December 9, 1991 *Members' Show-and-Tell* / Members of the Chicago Map Society. Como Inn, Chicago, Ill.

151 January 16, 1992 *Prospects of Plenty: The Meaning of American County Atlases* / Michael Conzen, Professor of Geography, The University of Chicago. East Hall, The Newberry Library (later Ruggles Hall)

152 February 20, 1992 *Computer Cartography* / Gary Plazyk, Associate, A. T. Kearney, Inc., Chicago. TFL

153 March 19, 1992 *The MidNineteenth Century Transportation Revolution: A Look at Early Railroad and Canal Maps* / Jerry Musich, Executive Director, Roscoe Village, a restored canal-era town in Coshocton, Ohio. TFL

154 April 16, 1992 *Vincenzo Coronelli and Misplacing the Mississippi 1683* / William Wilkie, Long-Term Fellow, Hermon Dunlap Smith Center. TFL

155 May 21, 1992 *Maps and the-Columbian Encounter* / Kenneth Nebenzahl. East Hall, The Newberry Library

156 September 17, 1992 *Captain John Smith's map of New England* / John Long, The Newberry Library TFL

157 October 15, 1992 *Paper Trails: Early Road Maps in the Promotion of*

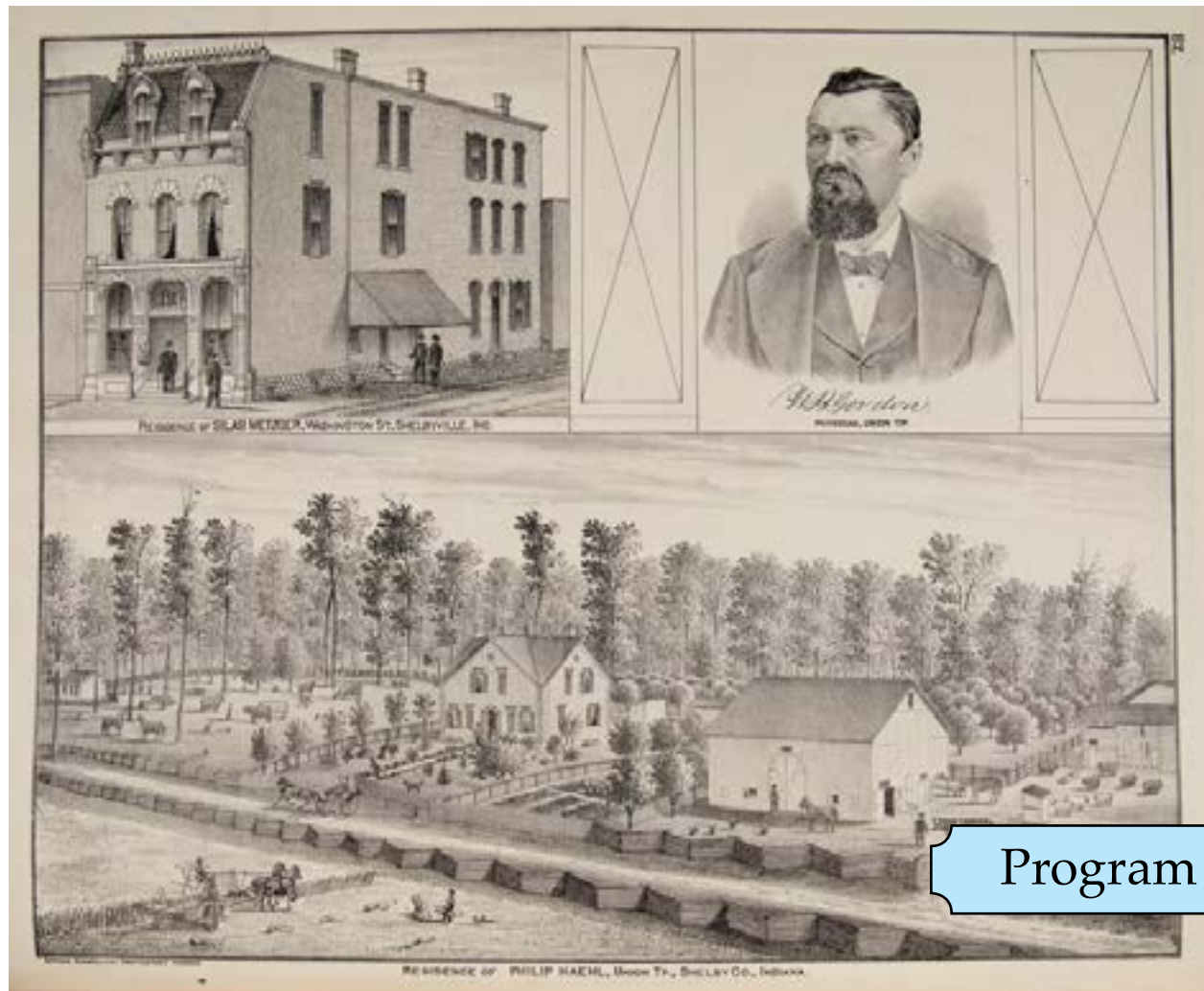
Auto Tourism and Highway Construction / Jim Akerman, Assistant Director of the Newberry's Hermon Dunlap Smith Center for the History of Cartography, The Newberry Library TFL

158 October 17, 1992 *Field Trip to Perspecto Map Co.* / Eugene Derd-eyn, President and Chief Cartographer, Perspecto Map Co. 5720 George St., Richmond, Ill

159 November 12, 1992 *GIS Analysis of Socio-Economic Survey Data* / Kathy Thorne, Senior Research Associate, Metro Chicago Information Center TFL

160 December 7, 1992 *Dinner, followed by Members' Show-and-Tell* / Members of the Chicago Map Society. Como Inn, Chicago, Ill.

161 January 21, 1993 *The Mystery of Ptolemy's Taprobane* / Ananda Abey-deera, Fellow, Hermon Dunlap Smith





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The Newberry Library TFL

162 February 18, 1993 *Old Maps in the Classroom* / Gerald Danzer, Professor of History, University of Illinois at Chicago TFL

163 March 25, 1993 *Maps to Manage Infrastructure* / Mark Ptak, Operations Manager, INFRACON. On a system for tracking and managing the various elements of municipal infrastructure that his company has developed. TFL

164 April 15, 1993 *Maps That Deceive and How to Spot Them* / John Long, The Newberry Library TFL

165 May 20, 1993 *The 15th International Conference on the History of Cartography* [to be held at the Newberry in June] / David Buisseret; and *Neither Better Nor Worse: Debunking the British Road Map Mystique* / James

Akerman TFL

166 June 17, 1993 *"Two by Two" Exhibition Tour* / David Buisseret, The Newberry Library TFL

167 September 23, 1993 *An Introduction to the Cartographic Collections of the Newberry Library* / Robert Karrow, Jr., The Newberry Library and Jim Akerman, Assistant Director, Hermon Dunlap Smith Center for the History of Cartography, The Newberry Library TFL

168 October 14, 1993 *Dairen and Hario: Inscrutable Maps of the Orient* / Allen Meyer. On maps of the Chinese city of Dairen (Talien), which he collected in the course of his work as an interpreter at the Repatriation ports of post-war Japan. Smith Gallery, The Newberry Library

169 November 11, 1993 *Mapping among the Indians of Northern Califor-*

nia / Lee Davis, University of Nebraska TFL

170 December 6, 1993 *Holiday Banquet and Members' Show-and-Tell* / Members of the Chicago Map Society Como Inn, Chicago, Ill.

171 January 20, 1994 *The Rand McNally Road Atlas* / Mark Greaves, Cartographic Database Administrator, and Kerry Chambers, Project Manager for the National Roads Database, at Rand McNally and Co. TFL

172 February 17, 1994 *Early Finnish-Russian Contacts in Cartography (late 18th - early 19th Centuries)* / Dr. Alexei Postnikov, Chief, Department of the History of Geology and Geography, the Institute of the History of Natural Sciences and Technology, Moscow TFL

173 March 17, 1994 *Thirty Years of Collecting Maps of America* / Art Holzheimer, Volunteer, The Newberry

Library TFL

174 April 21, 1994 *Cows, Culture, and Cartography: Previewing the Cultural Map of Wisconsin Project* / Stephen Hoelscher, PhD Candidate, Department of Geography, University of Wisconsin – Madison TFL

175 May 19, 1994 *Happy Motor-ing! Automobile Tourism and the Good Life in Road Map Cover Art* / James Akerman, The Newberry Library. TFL

176 September 15, 1994 *Archive of North American Indian Maps on CDROM* / Dave Tilton and Mark Warhus, University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee TFL

177 October 20, 1994 *Mapping the Classical World for the Twenty-First Century* / Richard Talbert, Department of History, University of North Carolina TFL

178 November 10, 1994 *Using GIS*

in Regional Planning / Nina Savar, Geographical Information Systems Manager, Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission TFL

179 December 8, 1994 *Holiday Banquet and Members' Show-and-Tell* / Members of the Chicago Map Society. Como Inn, Chicago, Ill.

180 January 19, 1995 *Mercator's Projection: Myth vs. Reality* / Eli Maor, Author TFL

181 February 16, 1995 *Editorial and Design Principles in the Rise of English World Atlases* / Dalia Varanka, U. S. Bureau of Land Management TFL

182 March 16, 1995 *Constructing and Deconstructing the Mountains of Kong in 19th Century Maps of Africa* / Thomas Bassett, Department of Geography, University of Illinois and Philip Porter, Department of Geography, University of Minnesota TFL

183 April 20, 1994 *Maps of Poland from the Collection of the Polish Museum of America* / Ed and Teresa Hintzke, Hosts and Joanna Janowska, Director of the Polish Museum of America. Polish Museum of America, Chicago.

184 May 18, 1995 *A New Sky, New Stars: Arab and Hebrew Science, Portuguese Seamanship, and the Discovery of America* / Patricia Seed. Concluded with a farewell reception for David Buisseret, who would be leaving the Newberry to occupy a newly endowed chair for the history of cartography at the University of Texas at Arlington Department of History. TFL

185 September 20, 1995 *Centennia* / Frank Reed, President, Clockwork Software Company. On a program which will generate full-color maps of Europe for any period from 1000 A.D. to the present. TFL

186 October 17, 1995 *Cartomania: Collecting Unusual Cartofacts* / Sig



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Feller, University of Massachusetts at Amherst TFL

187 November 15, 1995 *Three Hundred Years of Unpredictable Atlases, From Ortelius to S. A. Mitchell, Jr.* / Roger Baskes TFL

188 December 13, 1995 *Maps of the Holy Lands* / Ken Nebenzahl TFL

189 January 18, 1996 *The Cartographic Revolution* / Robert Karrow, Jr., The Newberry Library TFL

190 February 15, 1996 *In-Car Navigation Systems: The Future is Here!* / W. Michael Quane, Research Analyst, Navigation Technologies, Rosemont, Ill. [See also no. **386** below] TFL

191 March 14, 1996 *Land-Cover Mapping Using the Imaging Radar aboard the Space Shuttle Endeavor* / Kathleen Bergen, School of Natural Resources, University of Michigan TFL

192 April 11, 1996 *"Please don't send battle plans!": The European Map Trade during the American Revolution* / Mary Pedley, Adjunct Assistant Curator of Maps, William L. Clements Library, University of Michigan – Ann Arbor. TFL

193 May 16, 1996 *Promotional Maps of the Northern California Wine Country* / Teresa Hintzke. East Hall, The Newberry Library

194 September 12, 1996 *The Mapping of North America* / Philip Burden, UK. East Hall

195 October 15, 1996 *Paper Trails: Maps, Highways, and American Journeys in the Twentieth Century* / Jim Akerman, Director, Hermon Dunlap Smith Center for the History of Cartography, The Newberry Library. East Hall

196 November 21, 1996 *Necropolitan Cartography* / Helen Sclair. On maps of cemeteries. TFL

197 December 11, 1996 *Cave Mapping* / Dan Legnini and Bob Salika. Field Museum of Natural History. This was a joint meeting at the Field Museum with Windy City Grotto, National Speleological Society

198 January 16, 1997 *Mapping the (Un)Settling of America* / Craig Howe, Director, D'Arcy McNickle Center for American Indian History, The Newberry Library. A multi-media show contrasting European and Native American videos of five hundred years of American history. TFL

199 February 20, 1997 *Maps of Venice: Redefining the Republic in the Sixteenth Century* / Bronwen Wilson, Department of the History of Art, Northwestern University TFL

200 March 13, 1997 *Theater of the World: The Golden Age of the Atlas in the Low Countries, 1570-1670* / Larry Silver, Department of the History of Art,

Northwestern University TFL

201 April 17, 1997 *Public Transit Maps* / Dennis McClendon, Chicago CartoGraphics. TFL

202 May 22, 1997 *Sometimes It's OK Just to Enjoy the Ride: The Challenge and Joy of Cycling Maps* / Ray Hoven and Stephen Steiner, American Bike Trails Co. TFL

203 September 18, 1997 *Another America: New Perspectives on Native American Maps* / Mark Warhus, Manager, Strategic Planning and Sponsored Programs, Milwaukee Art Museum TFL

204 October 16, 1997 *Historic Maps and the Atlas of Historical County Boundaries* / John Long, Director, Historical County Boundaries Atlas Project, The Newberry Library TFL

205 November 13, 1997 *Astronomy and Artistry: The Look of Celestial*

Charts / Anna Friedman, Curatorial Assistant, Adler Planetarium TFL

206 December 11, 1997 *The Cartographer and the Literati: Herman Moll and His Intellectual Circle* / Dennis Reinhartz, Professor of History, University of Texas at Arlington TFL

207 January 15, 1998 *Placing Claims and Claiming Place: China in the 18th Century* / Laura Hostetler, Department of History, University of Illinois at Chicago TFL

208 February 19, 1998 *Maps of a Metropolis: Chicago's History on the Map* / Patrick Morris, Map Cataloger and Reference Librarian and James Akerman, Director, The Hermon Dunlap Smith Center for the History of Cartography, The Newberry Library TFL

209 March 19, 1998 *Paper, Velum and the World of Maps* / Francis Manasek, Antiquarian Map Dealer and

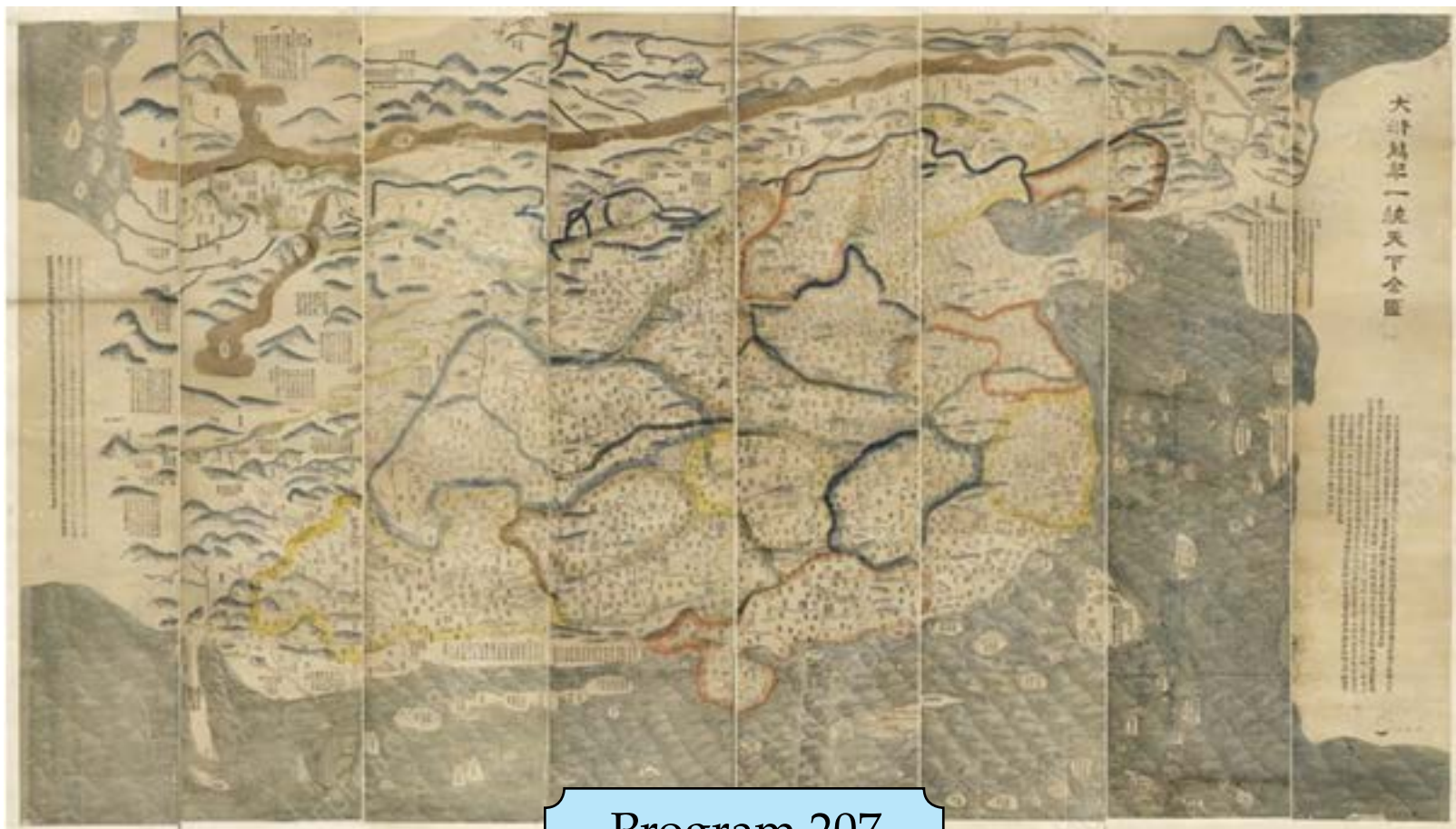
Author TFL

210 April 16, 1998 *The Ottoman Presence in Southeastern Europe: A View in Maps* / James Krokak, DePaul University. TFL

211 May 21, 1998 *Anatomy, Cartography and the New World Body* / Valerie Traub, Professor of English Literature, University of Michigan. On the relationship between anatomical illustration and the cartographic representation of the human body during the Age of Discovery. TFL

212 September 17, 1998 *Something New* / The Map Staff of the Newberry Library. On new cartographic acquisitions. TFL

213 October 15, 1998 *Historic Maps and the Atlas of Historical County Boundaries* / Michael Conzen, Professor of Geography, University of Chicago, and Douglas York, Program Assistant,



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Scholl Center for Local, Family, and Community History, The Newberry Library. Included a guided tour of the Newberry's latest exhibit, *1848: Chicago's Turning Point*. TFL

214 November 12, 1998 *Maps of the Mexican Boundary Commission, 1849-1857* / Paula Rebert, Northern Illinois University TFL

215 December 10, 1998 *Your Favorite Maps* / Members of the Chicago Map Society TFL

216 January 21, 1999 *Representing the Pacific: Maps and Narratives 1519-1606* / Mercedes Maroto Camino, Senior Lecturer, The School of European Languages and Literatures, The University of Auckland TFL

217 February 18, 1999 *Goode's Atlas: An American Classic* / Valerie Krejcie TFL

218 March 18, 1999 *Tlon, uqbar, orbis, tertius: An Exploration of Mapping and Art* / Stephen Farrell, Art Institute of Chicago and Don Pollack, Illinois Institute of Art TFL

219 April 15, 1999 *Reflections on the Mapping of Tennessee* / Ann Harwell Wells TFL

220 May 22, 1999 *Map Collecting in Eighteenth-Century France and England* / Mary Pedley, Assistant Curator of Maps, The William L. Clements Library, University of Michigan – Ann Arbor TFL

221 September 16, 1999 *Re-Mapping the City: Perspective Views, Polite Society, and Virtual-Reality in Eighteenth-Century Britain* / Erin Blake, Newberry fellow and doctoral candidate in art history at Stanford University. TFL

222 October 28-30, 1999. *The*

Thirteenth series of Nebenzahl Lectures "Narratives and Maps: Historical Studies of Cartographic Storytelling"

223 November 18, 1999 *Planning for Chicago's Next Millennium with GIS* / John Kasmuth and Larry Hanson, City of Chicago Department of Planning and Development TFL

224 December 19, 1999 *Awestruck by the Majesty of the Heavens: Artistic Perspectives from the History of Astronomy Collection* / Anna Felicity Friedman, Assistant Curator, Adler Planetarium. The Adler Planetarium

225 January 6, 2000 *Cartography of the Portuguese World* / David Buisseret, University of Texas at Arlington. East Hall, The Newberry Library. This program was cosponsored by the Newberry Library's Center for Public Programs.

226 February 15, 2000 *The Anato-*

my and Physiology of a Map Collection
/ Seymour Schwartz, M. D. TFL

227 March 16, 2000 *Mapping and Maps* / Ray Brod, Head of the Cartography Laboratory, Anthropology Department, University of Illinois at Chicago. An attempt to stretch our concepts of mapping, by examining a variety of “personal cartographies.” TFL

228 April 12, 2000 *Maps That Lead to Chicago, 1507-1835* / Ulrich Danckers. On the first maps of our area, by the author of *Early Chicago*. TFL.

229 May 18, 2000 *Maps of the White City, 1893* / Diane Dillon, Assistant Professor of Art History, Northwestern University. On the maps and views of The World’s Columbian Exposition. TFL

230 September 21, 2000 *Putting Nuremberg on the Map: Landscapes of Conflict in a Renaissance Imperial City*

/ Maria Synder, Department of German, Washington University TFL

231 October 19, 2000 *Mapping the Poles* / Robert W. Karrow, Jr., The Newberry Library. A presentation based on a current exhibit at the Newberry, *To the Ends of the Earth*, featuring the Gerald F. Fitzgerald Polar Collection. TFL

232 November 21, 2000 *La France Antarctique: Cartography and Toponymy of the Kerguelen Islands* / Gracie Delepine, formerly a principal librarian at the Bibliothèque Nationale TFL

233 December 13, 2000 *Holiday Meeting: Members’ Show-and-Tell & The Island of Lost Maps* / Members of the Chicago Map Society & Miles Harvey TFL

234 January 18, 2001 *Across the Continent: (Carto)graphic Representations of Chicago’s Railroads and the West, 1850-1880* / Laura Milsik, Loyola

University – Chicago TFL

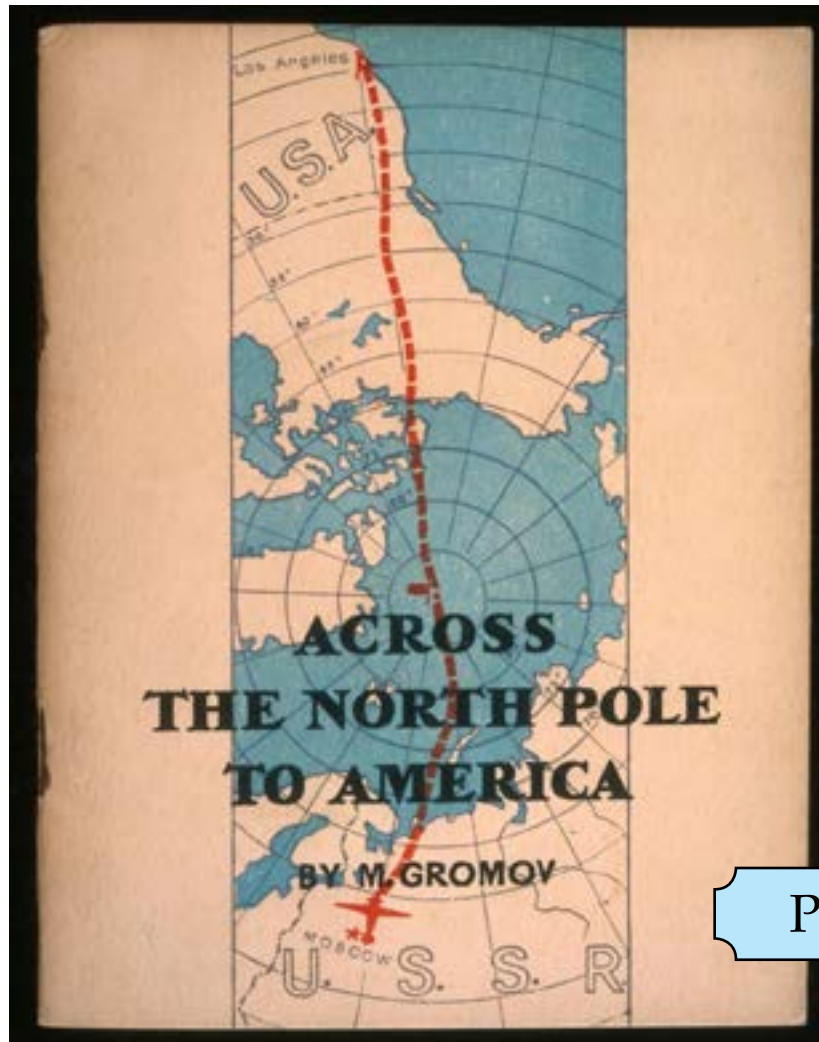
235 February 15, 2001 *Web Mapping for the Not-for-Profit Sector* / Tim Frye, Research Analyst and John Jiang, Senior GIS Programmer, The Metropolitan Chicago Information Center TFL

236 March 15, 2001 *Field Trip: Cartographic Treasures from the Collections of the Field Museum* / Ben Williams, Librarian, Field Museum of Natural History. The Library, Field Museum of Natural History

237 April 19, 2001 *Mapping Shadows: A Brief History of Eclipse Maps* / Eli Maor. TFL

238 May 17, 2001 *‘Terra Australis Incognita’ on Sixteenth-Century Printed World Maps* / Alfred Hiatt TFL

239 October 11-13, 2001 *The Fourteenth series of Kenneth Nebenzahl, Jr., Lectures in the History of Cartography,*



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"A Taste for Maps." RH

240 October 13-16, 2001 *International Map Collectors' Society Annual Symposium* / Hosted by the Newberry Library, the Adler Planetarium, and the American Geographical Society Collection (University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee). Co-sponsored by the Map Society of Wisconsin and including a field trip to the AGS Collection. RH and UWM.

241 November 13, 2001 *Automation and Cartography at the United States Geological Survey: 1950-1970* / Patrick H. McHaffie, Acting Chair, Department of Geography, DePaul University TFL

242 December 13, 2001 *Exhibit Lecture and Tour: Cartographic Treasures of the Newberry Library* / Robert Karrow and James Akerman, The Newberry Library TFL

243 January 17, 2002 *The Language of Maps* / Robert Karrow, The Newberry Library. RH

244 February 21, 2002 *Field Checking Maps: A Veteran's Tale* / Dennis McClendon, Chicago CartoGraphics TFL

245 March 21, 2002 *Terra Incognita: Mapping the Calumet* / Paul Petraitis, Ridge Historical Society TFL

246 April 18, 2002 *Maps and Mother Goddesses in Modern India* / Sumathi Ramaswamy, American Council of Learned Societies Frederick Burkhardt Fellow TFL

247 May 9, 2002 *Portolan Charts: An Illustrated Lecture* / Richard Pflederer TFL

248 September 19, 2002 *The A. H. Andrews & Co.: An Early Chicago Globe Maker* / Scott R. McEathron, Assistant Map and Geography Librarian and Assistant Professor, University of Illinois at UrbanaChampaign TFL

249 October 17, 2002 *Reading the Chicago River* / Paul Heltne, President Emeritus, Chicago Academy of Sciences TFL

250 November 12, 2002 *Surveying and Mapping in the Prehistoric New World* / Jim Marshall. On the prehistoric geometric earthworks he has surveyed and mapped in Ohio. TFL

251 December 12, 2002 *Historic Maps in K-12 Classrooms: An On-line Education Initiative* / James Akerman, The Newberry Library

252 January 16, 2003 *New Maps for Old History: Thematic Cartography for the New Encyclopedia of Chicago History* / Doug Knox, Michael Conzen, Dennis McClen-don, and Anne Keating TFL

253 February 20, 2003 *The Measure of All Things: The Seven-Year Odyssey and Hidden Error that Transformed the World* / Ken Alder, Northwestern University. On the work of Pierre-Francois-Andre Mechain and Jean-Bap-tist-Joseph Delambre to measure the circumference of the earth in 1792. Co-sponsored by the Hermon Dunlap Smith Center for the History of Cartography, The Newberry Li-brary Center for Public Programs, and the A. C. McClurg Bookstore. RH

254 March 20, 2003 *Making Maps and Perspective Views for Fun and Profit in the Age of the Personal Com-puter* / Tom Willcockson, Mapcraft Cartography TFL

255 April 22, 2003 *Mapping Time in Early Colonial Mexico* / Eduardo de Jesús Douglas, Assistant Professor of Art History, University of California – Riverside. On the political and cosmological aspects of 16th century pictorial manuscripts produced by the Acolhua Indians of central Mexico. TFL

256 May 15, 2003 *The Baroness' Bankbook: The Influ-ence of Lady Angela Burdett-Coutts on Victorian Cartogra-phy* / Mary Ritzlin TFL

257 June 26, 2003 *Where the Mediterranean Meets the Alps: The Mapping of Slovenia from Antiquity to Modern Times* / Veselin Miscovic, Curator of Maps, National and University Library, Ljubjana, Slovenia. RH

258 September 18, 2003 *The Mapmaker's Quest* / Da-vid Buisseret, Virginia Garrett Professor of the History of Cartography, University of Texas – Arlington. On Buis-seret's new book of the same name. RH.

259 October 23, 2003 *Did Maps Really Matter to Eliz-abeth I?* / Peter Barber, British Library. This program was made possible in part by The Illinois Humanities Council, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Illi-nois General Assembly. RH

260 November 13, 2003 *Learning Geography in the Renaissance: Dati's La Spera* / Ray Clemens, Illinois State University TFL

261 December 11, 2003 *Holiday Party and Member's Show and Tell* / Members of the Chicago Map Society TFL

262 January 15, 2004 *A Ribbon Map for the Father of Waters: Celebrating the Mississippi River in 1866* / Jerry Danzer, Professor Emeritus of History, University of Illinois at Chicago TFL

263 February 19, 2004 *Mercator's 1569 World Map: How was it Made?* / Robert Karrow, The Newberry Library

264 March 18, 2004 *The Men Behind the Maps: American Surveyors* / Lisa Jacobs, Executive Director, Museum of Surveying, Lansing, Mich. TFL

265 April 15, 2004 *Marking the Route: Maps, Guide Books, and Automobile Touring in Early 20th Century America* / Robert Buergle, PhD Candidate, Department of History, University of Chicago TFL

266 May 20, 2004 *Mapping the Goddess of Love as She Transits the Face of the Sun* / Anna Friedman, Adler Planetarium. A preview of an planned exhibition on transits of Venus. TFL

267 June 17, 2004 *"Right Rudder, ten degrees": The Maps and Charts of Charles A. Lindbergh* / Ralph Ehrenberg, Consultant and lecturer on the history of cartography. TFL

268 September 22, 2004 *Empire for the Masses: Postcard Maps and the Colonization of West Africa, 1900-1960* / Tom Bassett, Professor of Geography, University of Illinois at UrbanaChampaign TFL

269 October 7-9, 2004 *The Fifteenth series of Nebenzahl Lectures "The Imperial Map: Cartography and the Mastery of Empire"* RH

270 October 28, 2004 *Mapping the Silk Road and Beyond: 2000 Years of Exploring the East* / Ken Nebenzahl. RH

271 November 18, 2004 *Field Trip to Tour of the University of Chicago's Map Collections* / Chris Winters, Map Librarian. Regenstein Library, University of Chicago

272 December 16, 2004 *Holiday Party and Member's Show and Tell* / Members of the Chicago Map Society TFL

273 January 20, 2005 *Training Historians to Use Their Eyes: Charts, Graphs, and Thematic Maps* / Bruce Fetter, Professor of History, University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee TFL

274 February 17, 2005 *Chicago's Public Transit Maps* / Dennis McClendon, Chicago CartoGraphics TFL

275 March 17, 2005 *Maps and the Sense of Place in Early Modern Paris* / Elisabeth Hodges, Miami University TFL

276 April 28, 2005 *The Civil War and Military Mapping* / Earl B. McElfresh, McElfresh Map Company. This program was co-sponsored by the Newberry's Hermon Dunlap Smith Center for the History of Cartography, and the Center for Public Programs. RH

277 May 21, 2005 *A Field Trip to the Hellenic Museum for a tour of the exhibit*, Cyprus Engraved: Maps from The Cyprus Museum Collection / Staff of the Hellenic Museum and Cultural Center. Greek Islands Building, 801 West Adams

278 June 16, 2005 *'The places of the seuerall Mappes' in John Smith's Generall Historie (1624)* / Mary Fuller, Massachusetts Institute of Technology TFL

279 September 22, 2005 *Marquette Myths* / Carl J. Weber, DeVry University. Argues that "Marquette's Autograph map" of his 1673 expedition could not have been

drawn before 1813. TFL

280 October 20, 2005 *Across the Wide Missouri: Maps of the Indian Country Before Lewis and Clark* / W. Raymond Wood, University of Missouri. Co-sponsored by the Newberry Library's Hermon Dunlap Smith Center for the History of Cartography and Center for Public Programs. RH

281 November 10, 2005 *Mapping the West with Lewis and Clark* / Ralph Ehrenberg. To accompany the Newberry's current exhibit, *Lewis and Clark and the Indian Country*. RH

282 December 8, 2005 *Chicago in Maps: 1612-2002* / Robert A. Holland. On his book of the same name. RH

283 January 19, 2006 *The Louisiana Maps of Dumont de Montigny* / Carla Zecher, Director, Newberry Library Center for Renaissance Studies. On manuscript maps by Jean François Benjamin Dumont de Montigny drawn in 1720s and 30s. TFL

284 February 16, 2006 *30th Anniversary Celebration and Members' Night* / Members of the Chicago Map Society TFL

285 March 16, 2006 *Mapping the Cause of the Chicago Fire* / Richard F. Bales, Assistant Regional Counsel, Chicago Title Insurance Company TFL

286 March 30, 2006 *L. A. Zagoskin's Expedition to the Interior of Alaska, 1842-1844* / Alexei V. Postnikov, Institute of the History of Science and Technology, Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow TFL

287 May 23, 2006 *Mapping Initiatives at the EVL* / Andy Johnson, University of Illinois at Chicago. Electronic Visualization Laboratory, University of Illinois at Chicago

288 June 15, 2006 *The Interior and the Insular: The National Map, 1898, and the Cartographic Imagination* / Scott Kirsch, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. On the intersection of science, cartography and government in the U.S. and colonial Philippines during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. TFL

289 September 21, 2006 *Imagining Destiny: Cartography and Art on the American Frontier* / Mary Peterson Zundo, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign TFL

290 October 19, 2006 *Mapping the New World for the Spanish Kings* / Barbara Mundy, Fordham University. Alliance Française Auditorium, 54 West Chicago Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

291 November 16, 2006 *Members' Show and Tell* / Members of the Chicago Map Society.. RH

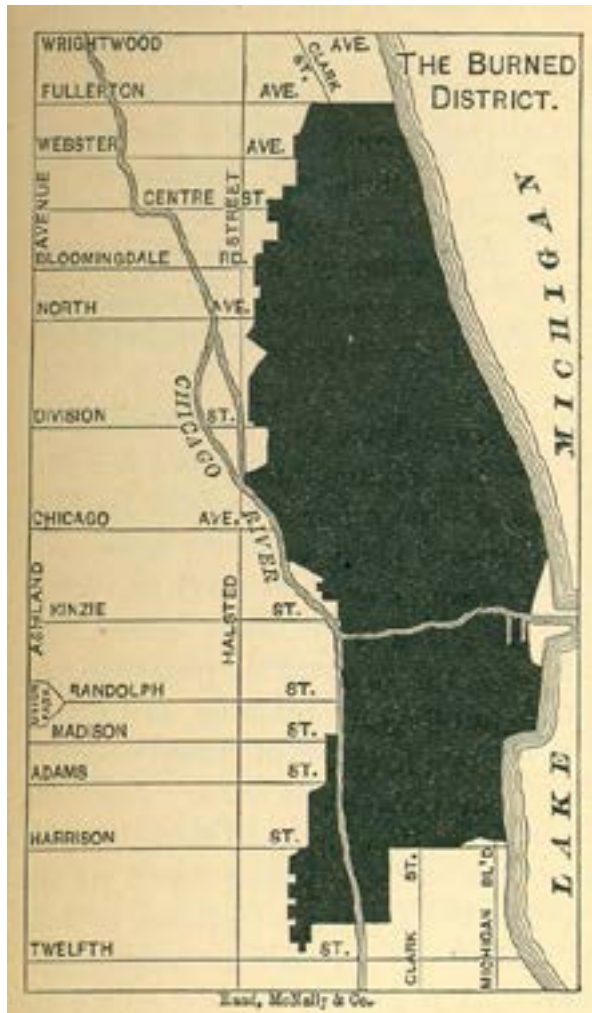
292 December 14, 2006 *Maps for Travelers in the United States to 1860* / Jim Akerman, The Newberry Library TFL

293 January 23, 2007 *The French Maps of North America* / Gordon Sayre, University of Oregon RH

294 February 15, 2007 *The Oxford Companion to World Exploration* / David Buisseret, University of Texas at Arlington. An introduction to the book of the same title edited by Dr. Buisseret. RH

295 March 15, 2007 *The Most Successful Map of All Time* / John Long, Newberry Library. On the London Underground Map. TFL

296 April 19, 2007 *Prairie du Chien's 'Frenchtown' and Albert Coryer's Map* / Lucy Murphy, Ohio State



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University. Albert Coryer, born in 1877, was 73 years old when he passed along his memories of the Frenchtown neighborhood in the important old fur trade town of Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. RH

297 May 17, 2007 *Map Thieves I Have Known: E. Forbes Smiley and Others of His Ilk* / George Ritzlin, George Ritzlin Maps & Prints. RH

298 September 20, 2007 “Ptolemy’s Geography and Renaissance Mapmakers,” “Mapping Manifest Destiny: Chicago and the American West,” and “Maps: Finding Our Place in the World”: a Trio of Exhibits / Jim Akerman, Bob Karrow, and Diane Dillon, The Newberry Library. TFL

299 October 4, 2007 *The Oracles of Luso-Brazilian Cartography: D’Anville, Luís da Cunha, and the Cartography of South America* / Junia Ferreira Furtado, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais, Brazil. TFL

300 November 15, 2007 *A Mirror of England: Maps and English Mentalities, 1500-1620* / Peter Barber, The British Library. RH

301 November 29, 2007 *The Cartography of Slavery and the Authority of Statistics* / Susan Schulten, University of Denver. RH

302 December 12, 2007 *Maps and Diagrams: The Golden Age of Statistical Graphics* / Michael Friendly, York University. RH

303 January 12, 2008 *The Spacious Word: Cartography, Literature, and Empire in Early Modern Spain* / Ricardo Padrón, University of Virginia. RH

304 January 19, 2008 *Mapping Paradise: A History of Heaven on Earth* / Alessandro Scafi, The Warburg Institute, London. RH

305 January 26, 2008 *The Art of Mapping the Heart* / Ruth Watson, University of Auckland. RH

February and March 2008. No meetings. Members were encouraged to attend the Winter-Spring program at the Chicago Cultural Center titled *Mapping Today*.

306 April 17, 2008 *Mapping the World from Jacksonville, Illinois: The Cartographic Career of Henry C. Tunison* / John Power III. TFL

307 May 15, 2008 *Mapping Sailboat Races in Real Time* / Kim Flagstad, President, FIS Tracking Services. Electronic Visualization Laboratory, University of Illinois

at Chicago

308 June 2008 *Vegetation of the Chicago Region as Mapped by the Public Land Survey* / Jeanette McBride, Morton Arboetum. Field Trip to the Morton Arboretum, Lisle, IL

309 September 18, 2008 *Where in the World was Colonia Munatiana? The Atlas of Early Printing* / Greg Prickman, University of Iowa. RH

310 October 16, 2008 *Tracking Down Crusaders Who Are Not Supposed to Be There* / James Krokar, DePaul University. On three 1605 Newberry manuscript maps of Ottoman fortresses in Croatia, Montenegro, and Albania. RH

311 November 20, 2008 *The Mississippi River in Maps & Views: From Lake Itasca to the Gulf of Mexico* / Robert A. Holland. RH

312 December 11, 2008 *Members' Night* / Members of the Chicago Map Society TFL

313 January 15, 2009 "A noble, logical diagram once recorded will never die": *The Legacy of the Burnham and Bennett Plan of Chicago* / Dennis McClendon, Chicago

CartoGraphics. RH

314 February 11, 2009 *Mapping Food, Supermarkets, and Community in Chicago* / Daniel Block, Chicago State University. This lecture was supported in part by a grant from the Geographical Society of Chicago – National Geographic Society Education Fund and organized in collaboration with the Geographic Society of Chicago. RH

315 February 21, 2009 *Brave New Worlds* / Ruth Watson. For over twenty years, Dr. Ruth Watson has worked with cartographic ideas and imagery as a major basis for her artwork. This lecture was co-organized by The Chicago Map Society and The Art Institute of Chicago. Art Institute (Michigan and Adams) – Fullerton Hall

316 March 11, 2009 *Public Participation GIS in the Context of Inner-City Revitalization* / Rina Ghose, Associate Professor of Geography, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. This lecture was supported in part by a grant from the Geographical Society of Chicago – National Geographic Society Education Fund and organized in collaboration with the Geographic Society of Chicago. RH

317 March 19, 2009 *Beyond the Nation's Edge: Mapping the U.S. – Mexico Borderlands* / Sam Truett, Associ-

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ate Professor of History, University of New Mexico. On parallel efforts by nations and corporations to transform and control the U.S. - Mexico borderlands at the turn of the century through maps. RH

318 April 23, 2009 *What to do With Your Stuff when the Kids Don't Want it: A Panel Discussion on the Future of Your Collection* / George Ritzlin, Allan Meyer, Art Holzheimer, and Bob Karrow. RH

319 May 21, 2009 *A Lost City: Maps and Views of Ribeira Grande (Santiago, Cape Verde) at the time of Drake's Conquest* / Rita Costa-Gomes, Towson University. RH

320 June 18, 2009 *A Field Trip to the Chicago Park District Archives and Planning Department* / Julia Bachrach and Barbara Wood. The Chicago Park District Headquarters, 541 North Fairbanks, Chicago

321 September 17, 2009 *How a Jamaican Planter Established Greenwich Longitude* / David Buisseret. On astronomical work by Charles Boucher (b. ca. 1658). TFL

322 October 15, 2009 *People Behind the Maps: A Family Album of the Men and Women Who Made the Newberry a Center for Cartographic Studies* / Bob Karrow.

TFL

323 November 19, 2009 *The Fourth Part of the World* / Toby Lester. RH

324 December 17, 2009 *Peary and Me: Arctic Travels and Research* / Harry Stern, Polar Science Center, University of Washington. TFL

325 January 21, 2010 *The NLCC (Newberry Cartographic Catalog)—What's in it, How to use it* / Patrick Morris
TFL

326 February 18, 2010 *Exploring Byzantine Cartographies: Ancient Science, Christian Cosmology, and Geopolitics in Imperial-Era Mapping* / Alex G. Papadopoulos, DePaul University TFL

327 March 18, 2010 *The Spectacle of Maps in America, 1750-1800* / Martin Brueckner, University of Delaware. On the rise of wall maps as a popular decorative object. RH

328 April 15, 2010 *Reconstructing Past Geographies: Historical Perspectives on Some Illinois Maps and Views* /

Gerald A. Danzer, Emeritus Professor of History, University of Illinois at Chicago TFL

329 May 20, 2010 *Field Trip to the Northwestern University Library for an Introduction to the Map Collections at Northwestern University and a talk on the Conservation, Digitization, and Importance of "The Oldest Map of Evanston"* / Chieko Maene, Maps and State Documents Librarian, Northwestern University Library. Ver Steeg Faculty Lounge, Northwestern University Library

330 June 15, 2010 *The Newberry's 'Lost' Manuscript of Ptolemy's Geography* / Renate Burri, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen. On Ayer MS 743. TFL

331 September 16, 2010 *Cartographic Tales of Chicago History* / Dennis McClendon, Chicago CartoGraphics. RH

332 November 4–6, 2010 *The Seventeenth Kenneth Nebenzahl, Jr., Lectures in the History of Cartography, "Mapping the Transition from Colony to Nation."* RH

333 December 14, 2010 *A Night at the Movies* / Jam Handy Organization and United States Geology Survey. A screening of "Caught Mapping," produced by the State

Highways Association in 1940, and footage from the 1923 USGS movie about the survey of the Grand Canyon under C.H. Birdseye. TFL

334 January 20, 2011 *How Maps Developed a Sense of Humor: A Survey of Pictorial Maps, 1519-2010* / Robert Karrow, Curator of Special Collections and Curator of Maps, The Newberry Library TFL

335 February 17, 2011 *And Where is Lake Michigan?* / Carl Kupfer, Civil Engineer and Chicago Map Society Member. A brief cartographic history of the last Great Lake to be discovered. TFL

336 March 17, 2011 *The Cartography of Biological Invasions: from Columbus to Darwin to DNA* / Steve Novak, Professor of Biology, Boise State University TFL

337 April 21, 2011 *The First Travel to Tibet by an Educated European: George Bogle's Mission to Bhutan and Tibet (1774-1775)* / Alexey Postnikov, Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow. RH

338 May 19, 2011 *Setting the Record Straight on America's First National Map: Abel Buell's Map of the*

United States / Paul Cohen. On the map published in New Haven in 1784. TFL

339 June 16, 2011 *How the 1859 Gold Rush Put Colorado on the Map* / Wesley Brown TFL

340 September 15, 2011 *The Public Land Survey System* / Kevin C. Lewis TFL

341 October 20, 2011 *Guillaume De L'Isle's Cartographic Milieu* / Ronald Lockmann TFL

342 November 10, 2011 *The Discovery of the Old World Through New Maps* / Wes Brown TFL

343 December 15, 2011 *Annual Holiday Party in Honor of Robert W. Karrow, Jr. on his retirement* / George and Mary Ritzlin, Hosts TFL

344 January 19, 2012 *River Jordan: The Mythology of a Dividing Line* / Rachel Havrelock, Associate Professor of English and Jewish Studies, University of Illinois at Chicago. RH

345 February 16, 2012 *Collecting Maps on Postcards* /

John Long TFL

346 March 15, 2012 *The Marquette Map Validated: A Hoax Unhoaxed* / David Buisseret and Carl Kupfer TFL

347 April 19, 2012 *The Lithographed Map: Innovation, Imitation, and Nineteenth-Century Consumer Culture* / Martin Brückner. RH

348 May 17, 2012 *Mapping Open Data* / Derek Eder, OpenCity (a civic startup that focuses on building web apps and products with open data). TFL

349 June 21, 2012 *Mapping the Terrain of History* / Anne Kelly Knowles, Middlebury College, Vermont. Presents examples of using GIS to reconstruct and study past landscapes from the battlefield at Gettysburg to the Holocaust. TFL

350 September 20, 2012 *For Better and For Worse: The Cartographic Legacy of Jesuit Era Maps of the Upper Great Lakes and the Mississippi River Valley* / David Buisseret and Carl Kupfer. RH

351 October 18, 2012 *Ten in Forty: A Too Short Histo-*

ry of Travelers' Maps in the Early U.S. / James Akerman, Director, Hermon Dunlap Smith Center for the History of Cartography and Curator of Maps, The Newberry. How maps made for travelers documented and mediated the changing context of travel in the United States from 1789 to 1859. TFL

352 November 15, 2012 *The Newberry 125: A Cartographic Tour* / Diane Dillon and Bob Karrow. To accompany the publication of *The Newberry 125 : Stories of our Collection*. TFL

353 December 20, 2012 *Members' Night* / Members of the Chicago Map Society. RH

354 January 17, 2013 *Maps and Map Use in the Naturalization of the Argentinean National Territory* / Carla Lois, University of Buenos Aires TFL

355 February 21, 2011 *On the Possible Lessons of Andrees Allgemeiner Handatlas, 1881-1937* / Peter Nekola, Hermon Dunlap Smith Center for the History of Cartography. RH

356 March 21, 2013 *Seeing the World Anew: The Radical Vision of Martin Waldseemüller's 1507 and 1516 World*

Maps / Chet Van Duzer TFL

357 April 18, 2013 *Arthur and Janet Holzheimer America in Maps Lecture: Andrew Ellicott: Early America's Preeminent Surveyor* / Chas Langelan, Washington, D.C. Land Surveyor (retired) and Officer of Surveyors Historical Society. American Geographical Society Library at the University of WisconsinMilwaukee Libraries.

358 May 16, 2013 *The Mapping of Global Warming* / Erik Ramberg, Fermilab. RH

359 September 19, 2013 *Three Visual Strategies Used to Present the Southern Continent* / Catherine Akeroyd. TFL

360 October 9, 2013 *Orbis Vexillorum: The Birth of a Globe* / Connie Brown, Redstone Studios LLC. Describes how she and her colleagues transformed a damaged Weber globe to meet Mr. 468's vision of a globe whose countries are defined not by conventional geographic content, but by their national flags. MacLean Collection, Green Oaks, Ill.

361 October 24-26, 2013 *The Eighteenth series of NebenzahlLectures "The War of 1812 and American Cartography"*



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362 November 14, 2013 *Maps for the Masses: The Making of Small, Affordable Pocket Atlases from the Early World Atlases of Ortelius and Mercator, 1577-1607* / Matthew White. RH

363 December 19, 2013 *Members' Night* / Members of the Chicago Map Society. RH

364 January 23, 2014 *The Woman Who Mapped the French Republic: Augustine Fouillée's Cartographic Tour de France* / Catherine Dunlop. On the geography book *The Tour de France by Two Children*, published in 1877. TFL

365 February 20, 2014 *Lake Calumet: Chicago's Other Lake* / Paul Petraitis. RH

366 March 20, 2014 *To hell and gone: Cartoon Maps of Alaska since 1867* / Amanda Murphyao. RH

367 April 17, 2014 *The Elusive Nile—Explorers and the Changing Map of Africa* / Don Kaufman. RH

368 May 15, 2014 *The World's Columbian Exposition: A Tour by Way of a Newly-Found Fire Insurance Atlas* / Gerald Danzer. RH

369 June 19, 2014 *Egloffstein's Map of the Valley of Mexico in 1864: Color and Display in his Last Contour Map* / Steven Rowan. RH

370 September 18, 2014 *Printing Renaissance Maps, Volvelles, and Scientific Instruments* / Suzanne Karr Schmidt, Assistant Curator of Prints and Drawings at the Art Institute of Chicago. A survey of “movables,” early examples paper engineering. RH

371 September 27, 2014 *The Map Thief: The Gripping Story of an Esteemed Rare-Map Dealer Who Made Millions Stealing Priceless Maps* / Michael Blanding. On E. Forbes Smiley III, the subject of Blanding's new book. RH

372 October 10-12, 2014 *Chicago International Map Fair*. Lewis Tower of Loyola University, Chicago

373 November 21, 2014 *Past Practices, Contemporary Applications: A Digital Cartographer's Experiments in Hand-Drawn Mapping* / Jake Coolidge, Independent Chicago cartographer. RH

374 December 18, 2014 *Annual Holiday Gala and Members Show-and-Tell* / Members of the Chicago Map Society. RH

375 January 22, 2015 *Road Mapping on the Margins* / James Akerman. On annotated road maps. RH

376 February 19th, 2015 *Indigenous Navigations: Native American Trail Marker Trees* / Dennis Downes. Co-sponsored by the D'Arcy McNickle Center for American Indian and Indigenous Studies and the Hermon Dunlap Smith Center for the History of Cartography. RH

377 March 19th, 2015 *1500: The Year of Seven Distinct World Views* / Wesley Brown, Co-founder of the Rocky Mountain Map Society. RH

378 April 16, 2015 *Sea Monsters on Medieval and Renaissance Maps* / Chet Van Duzer. RH

379 May 28, 2015 *The Handcrafted Digital Map* / Dennis McClendon, Chicago CartoGraphics. On how the revolution in digital mapmaking has given us a profusion of data that can sometimes overwhelm the principles of good map design. RH

380 September 17, 2015 *The Mysteries of the Marco Polo Maps* / Benjamin B. Olshin. On Prof. Olshin's book of the same title. RH

381 October 15, 2015 *They're Not Just Pirate Maps!* / Rebecca Lowery, UIC Maps Librarian. On maps collected by Admiral William Beauchamp-Proctor (1781-1861) now in the collections of UIC's Richard J. Daley Library. The title alludes to International Talk Like a Pirate Day, which was actually September 15, 2015. Special Collections at the Richard J. Daley Library, University of Illinois at Chicago

382 November 19, 2015 *Beck & Beyond: How the World Found Its Way with Good Transit Map Design* / Mark Ovendon, F.R.G.S. is a broadcaster and author of (among other books) *London Underground by Design* (2013). RH

383 December 17, 2015 *Annual Holiday Gala and Members Show-and-Tell* / Members of the Chicago Map Society. RH

384 January 21, 2016 *How Close was Captain Cook to Discovering the Northwest Passage?* / Harry L. Stern, Applied Physics Laboratory, University of Washington. Looking at historical sea-ice conditions in the Chukchi Sea, as depicted in maps from 1778 to 2015. RH

385 February 18, 2016 *A Chinese Map of the World (Wanguo yutu) in the Newberry Library Collection [1858]* /

Richard A. Pegg, The MacLean Collection. RH

386 March 17, 2016 *In-car Navigation Systems: A 20-year Retrospective* / Michael Quane. A look back at Mr. Quane's 1996 presentation to the Map Society on the new-fangled "in-car navigation system" [see no. **190** above]. RH

387 April 21, 2016 *The Life of H. M. (Harry) Gousha, the Single Most Important Person in the Free Road Map Era* / Curtis Carroll, one time Regional Sales Manager for HM Gousha Company. RH

388 Saturday April 23 and Sunday April 24, 2016 *Road Rally from Chicago to Lake Geneva: Retracing the Route of H. Sargent Michaels' 1905 Photographic Guide for Motorists* / Map Society members are invited to motor to Lake Geneva with the Fox Valley chapter of the Antique Automobile Club of America, following the route set out in H. Sargent Michaels' 1905 *Photographic Guide for Motorists*, and reprinted by the Society as *Chicago to Lake Geneva: A 100-Year Road Trip*.

389 June 16, 2016 *Surveys of the Upper Peninsula* / Jack Deo, Superior View Photography. On surveys by three generations of the Brotherton family of Escanaba, 1840s to the 1940s. MacLean Collection, Green Oaks, Ill.

390 September 13, 2016 *Maps for the Whole Earth: Oceanic Voyages and the Birth of Modern Cartography* / Joaquim Alves Gaspar, postdoctoral researcher at the Centre for the History of Science and Technology, University of Lisbon & Henrique Leitão, senior researcher at the Centro Interuniversitário de História da Ciência e da Tecnologia. The Adler Planetarium

391 October 25-26, 2016 *Annual Meeting of the International Map Collector's Society*. Sessions on Tuesday (October 25) were held at the Newberry Library followed by a visit to the Adler Planetarium for a banquet, sky show, and exhibition of celestial cartography and scientific instruments. On Wednesday (October 26) symposium participants traveled to the campus of the University of WisconsinMilwaukee, where the staff of the American Geographical Society Library prepared an exhibition of the library's map treasures, lunch, and a lecture. On the return to Chicago participants visited the MacLean Collection, Green Oaks, Illinois, to view an exhibition on the mapping and settlement of the American West featuring the collection's renowned holdings of American wall maps.

392 October 27-29, 2016 *Nineteenth series of Kenneth Nebenzahl, Jr. Lectures in the History of Cartography "Maps, Their Collecting and Study: A Fifty-Year Retrospective"* RH

ROCKFORD TO BELOIT. (West Route.)

(See Photo No. 38.)
STRAIGHT NORTH
No. 1.



TO LEFT.

Foundry in center of square. Next turn 1 1/2-10 miles.

No. 2.



TO RIGHT—EAST.

Small cottage acting back on left after you have made turn. Next turn at Rockton—1 mile.

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393 November 17, 2016 *James Rees and the Idea of Chicagoland* / Paul Petraitis. On Rees's 1851 "Map of the counties of Cook and DuPage, the east part of Kane and Kendall, the north part of Will, State of Illinois." RH

394 December 15, 2016 *A Celebration of the 40th Anniversary of the Chicago Map Society*. RH

395 January 19, 2017 *A Night in the Neighborhoods: A Panel Discussion by Four People, Each of Whom Brings a Unique Point of view to the Mapping of Chicago's Neighborhoods* / Jenny Beorkrem, graphic designer and proprietor of Orkposters; artists Christopher Devane and Tim Anderson, and Emily Talen, Professor of Urbanism at the University of Chicago. RH

396 February 16, 2017 *Mapping a Biological Invasion* / Steven Novak. TFL

397 March 16, 2017 *Mobility Corridor: Mapping the Oregon Trail* / Karen Lewis. RH

398 April 20, 2017 *Field Trip to the Graphic Conservation Company* / Russ Maki. Graphic Conservation Company, Chicago, Ill.

399 May 18, 2017 *Chicago Globes* / Murray Hudson,

Antiquarian dealer, Halls, Tenn. For a century beginning in the 1880s, Chicago was the globe capital of the world. RH

400 June 15, 2017 *Highlights of the Barry MacLean Collection* / Tom Hall. MacLean Collection, Green Oaks, Ill.

401 September 21, 2017 *Maps as Seen From Space* / Richard A. Kohrs, University of Wisconsin Space Science and Engineering Center. On NOAA's global display system "Science on a Sphere." RH

402 October 19, 2017 *Sky Maps and the Origins of Modern Constellations* / Pedro Raposo. This is a joint meeting with the Friends of the Webster Institute. RH

403 November 16, 2017 *The Rockford Map Company: County Plat Books for the Twentieth and TwentyFirst Century* / Charlie Lunn, Senior Vice President and Brock Alekna, Marketing Manager, Rockford Map Publishers. RH

404 December 21, 2017 *Annual Holiday Gala: Members' Show-and-Tell and silent auction* / Members of the Chicago Map Society. RH

405 January 4, 2018 *The Life of Jo Mora* / Peter Hill-



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er. On celebrated pictorial mapmaker Joseph Jacinto “Jo” Mora (1876-1947). A joint program of the Map Society and the Caxton Club. TFL**406** January 18, 2018 *Beyond Google Maps: Map Usage in the 21st Century* / Dennis McClendon, Chicago CartoGraphics. RH

407 February 15, 2018 *Land Surveying and Mapmaking Transformed* / Carl Kupfer and Kevin Lewis. RH

408 March 15, 2018 *Treasures from the Archives of Greeley-HowardNorlin & Smith* / Don & Tanya Smith. On the oldest land surveying business in the Chicago metropolitan area. RH

409 April 19, 2018 *Mapping the Amazon at the Second Half of the Eighteenth Century: The Contribution of the Franciscan Order* / Carmé Montaner, Senior Researcher, University of Barcelona. RH

410 May 17, 2018 *How Do I Know My Map is Real?* / George Ritzlin. RH

411 June 21, 2018 *The Shogun's World: Japanese Maps from the 18th & 19th Centuries* / Richard Pegg. A presentation and tour of the exhibition with the same name. MacLean Collection, Green Oaks, Ill.

412 September 20, 2018 *The North American Continent: A Pictorial Map* / Anton Thomas. On a hand-drawn map by the speaker. Rettinger Hall

413 October 18, 2018 *Sasha's Inferno: The Nine Circles of Viral Internet Maps* / Sasha Trubetskoy. Rettinger Hall

414 Nov 15, 2018 *The Early Modern Bird's-Eye View as a Mode of Seeing* / Mark Rosen, Associate Professor of Art History, University of Texas at Dallas. Rettinger Hall

415 December 20, 2018 *Annual Holiday Gala and Members' Show-and-Tell and Silent Auction* / Members of the Chicago Map Society. Rettinger Hall

416 January 17, 2019 *Melchior Huebinger and the Making of the First Automobile Atlas of Iowa* / Mike Flaherty. Rettinger Hall

417 February 21, 2019 *A Celebration of the publication of Neighborhood* / Emily Talen, Professor of Urbanism at the University of Chicago. RH

418 March 21, 2019 *Book Party for A History of America in 100 Maps* / Susan Schulten, Professor of History at the University of Denver. RH

419 April 18, 2019 *The Development of Illinois' Counties* / Kevin Lewis, President of IG Consulting. RH

420 May 16, 2019 *Chicago Diagrammed: Frank Glos-sop and the Mapping of Business Before and After the Fire* / Michael Conzen. Rettinger Hall

421 June 20, 2019 *What Does it Mean to Map a Forest? Cartography and Geographical Knowledge in the Lake Superior Country in the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries* / Peter Nekola, Luther College. The MacLean Collection, Green Oaks, Ill.

422 September 19, 2019 *Mapping the Solar System* / Andrew Johnston, Vice President for Astronomy and Collections, The Adler Planetarium. RH

423 October 17, 2019 *Mapping the Impossible: Humboldt in the New World* / Laura Dassow Walls. RH

424 November 7-9, 2019 *The Twentieth series of Nebenzahl Lectures "Redrawing the World: 1919 and the History of Cartography"*

425 November 21, 2019 *The Place Native Americans Called "Chicagoua"* / The Windy City Historians. RH

426 December 19, 2019 *Member Holiday Gala / CMS Members*. RH

427 January 16, 2020 *17 Fascinating World Map Oddities* / Chuck Olsen. RH

428 February 20, 2020 *Time, Travel, and Mapping the Landscapes of War* / James R. Akerman. RH

429 March 19, 2020 *How to Buy a Map: Everything Else You Need to Know* / George Ritzlin. RH

430 April 16, 2020 *Networked Nation: Mapping German Cities in Sebastian Münster's Cosmographia* / Jasper van Putten. A joint presentation with the Center for Renaissance Studies. RH

431 Thursday, May 7, 2020 *A Celebration of the Publication of Volume 4 in the History of Cartography series: Cartography in the European Enlightenment* / Matthew H. Edney, RH

432 May 21, 2020 *CartoCaricatures of the Midwest* / Amanda Murphyao. RH

433 June 18, 2020 *An Exploration of County Atlases* / Michael Conzen. Barry MacLean Collection, Green Oaks,

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434 September 17, 2020 *The Evolution of a Pictorial Map of Chicago* / Dan Vohasek. Zoom Meeting (our first virtually hosted meeting)

435 October 15, 2020 *The Voyages of Marquette and Jolliet in 1673-1675 as Described in the Jesuit Relations* / E. J. Neafsey. Zoom Meeting

436 November 12, 2020 *Mapping a World of Cities* / Richard Pegg. On a collaborative timeline between ten of the cartographic institutions in the U.S. with the biggest and most comprehensive repositories of digitized maps. Zoom Meeting

437 December 3, 2020 *How Federal Government Redlining Maps Segregated America* / Linda Gartz. Zoom Meeting

438 December 17, 2020 *Annual Holiday Party & Member Show and Tell* / Members of CMS. "An evening of digital amusement and virtual fellowship." Zoom Meeting

439 January 21, 2021. *Map Collecting Device Collection* / Michael Flaherty. On the speaker's collection of about 150 map measuring devices. Zoom Meeting

440 February 11, 2021 *Lines on the Map: The Process of Setting Poland's Borders after the World Wars* / John J. Kulczycki. Zoom Meeting

441 March 18, 2021 *Art, the Mughals, and Jahangir's Globe* / Benjamin Olshin. Zoom Meeting

442 April 15, 2021 *Celebration of Volume 4 of The History of Cartography: Cartography in the European Enlightenment* / Matthew Edney and Mary Pedley. Zoom Meeting

443 May 27, 2021 *Far From Jerusalem: The Exclusion of Jews on Christian Maps* / Asa Mittman, California State University. Zoom Meeting

444 June 17, 2021 *Puzzles in Geography from "Dissected Maps" to "Silent Teachers"* / Dr. Anne Williams. Zoom Meeting

445 July 15, 2021 *Mapping the Evolution of Edgar Miller's Graphic Design* / Jeff Kruse. Zoom Meeting

446 August 19, 2021 *CMS Field Trip to the MacLean Collection* / Michael Conzen. "Registration is required and this meeting (our first inperson meeting this year) is limited to fully vaccinated CMS members. Directions will

be circulated to registered attendees. MASKS WILL BE REQUIRED.” MacLean Collection, Green Oaks, Ill.

447 September 23, 2021 *Chicago’s Great Fire: The Destruction and Resurrection of an Iconic American City* / Carl Smith, Professor of History, Emeritus, at Northwestern University. Zoom Meeting

The October meeting was cancelled due to the speaker’s illness.

448 November 18, 2021 *Orienteering and the Use of Maps in the Field* / Peter Goodwin & Joseph Huberman. Zoom Meeting

449 December 16, 2021 *Annual Holiday Party & Member Show & Tell* / Members of the CMS. Zoom Meeting

450 January 1, 2022 *Indigenous Mapping: Cultural and Psychological Sources* / Benjamin B. Olshin. Zoom Meeting

451 February 17, 2022 *Panoramic City: Immersive Media and the Shape of Chicago* / Molly Briggs, Assistant professor of Art and Design at the University of Illinois.

Zoom Meeting

452 March 17, 2022 *A Nation of Immigrants: Mapping American 19th Century Migration Stories* / Ronald Grim. Zoom Meeting

453 April 21, 2022 *Maps & American Literature: A Material History of Practice and Perception* / Martin Brückner. Zoom Meeting

454 May 19, 2022 *Mapping the Underground Railroad* / Karen Lewis, Associate Professor of Architecture at The Ohio State University. RH & via Zoom

455 June 16, 2022 *Annual Field Trip to the MacLean Collection* / Molly Briggs, Nick Lowe, Angela Schottenhammer, and Amberly Yeo. MacLean Collection, Green Oaks, Ill.

456 September 13, 2022 *Book Party for Encounters in the New World: Jesuit Cartography of Americas* / Mirela Altic. RH & via Zoom

457 October 23, 2022 *Teaching with Maps in a Digital Age at the Newberry Library* / Dr. Kara Johnson (Director of Teacher Programs, Newberry Library), Dr. Nicholas Kryczka (Scholar-in-Residence, Newberry Library), Sophia

Croll (Program Assistant, Teacher Programs, Newberry Library). RH & via Zoom

458 November 8, 2022 *Florentine Topographies: The Buildings, Spaces, and People of the Renaissance City* / Dr. Niall Atkinson. Presented in collaboration with the Newberry's Center for Renaissance Studies and the Italian Cultural Center. RH & via Zoom

459 November 8-9, 2022 *The Twenty-First series of Nebenzahl Lectures: "Mapping as Performance"* RH

460 December 8, 2022 *Annual Meeting and Holiday Gala* / Members of the CMS. Baskes Board Room

461 January 19, 2023 *A Short History of the Atlas to 1620* / James Akerman. The Newberry Library/ Online Zoom Presentation

462 February 16, 2023 *"The Realms of Education and Good Taste": Atlas Design at Container Corporation of America* / Benjamin Benus, Associate Professor of Art and Design History (Loyola University, New Orleans). The Newberry Library/ Online Zoom Presentation

463 March 16, 2023 *Emma Willard: Maps of Space and Time* / Susan Schulten, Distinguished University Pro-

fessor of History, University of Denver. The Newberry Library/Online Zoom Presentation

464 April 20, 2023 *Freedom Seekers and the Underground Railroad in Chicago and Northeastern Illinois* / Larry McClellan.

465 May 18, 2023 *Maps to the Stars: California, Cartography, and Cinema* / Patrick Ellis, Assistant Professor of Communication, University of Tampa. RH.

466 June 15, 2023 *Immersion in Print: Mapping Place-Worlds in Azimuthal Projection* / Dr. Molly Briggs, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. The MacLean Collection, Green Oaks, Ill.

467 September 21, 2023 *The Evolution of the Road Atlas, 100 Years in the Making* / Steve Wiertz, Cartographic Researcher at Rand McNally. Baskes Boardroom

468 October 19, 2023 *Chicago Reflected: A Skyline Drawing from the Chicago River* / Ryan Chester, a Chicago-based architect. Baskes Boardroom.

469 November 16, 2023 *Race, Power, and Cartography* / Ricardo Padron, Professor of Spanish, University of Virginia and Risa Puleo, doctoral candidate at Northwest-

ern University. RH

470 December 21, 2023 *Holiday Party and auction* / CMS Members.

471 January 18, 2024 *Bathymetry: 20th and 21st Century Map Poetics* / Emily Barton Altman

472 February 15th, 2024 *Gerhard Mercator's sacred geographies during the Reformation* / Danielle Gravon, Director of Exhibitions at Minnesota State University Moorhead.

473 March 21, 2024 *Mapping Racism and Resistance* / Dr. Anne Bonds, Professor and Associate Chair of Geography, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. On a project to comprehensively document and map all racial covenants in Milwaukee County.

474 April 18, 2024 *Mapping the Territories of the Venetian Republic* / Karen-edis Barzman, Emeritus Professor of Art History, Binghamton University.

475 May 16, 2024 *Games on Maps* / Wilbert Stroeve. On board games.

476 June 20, 2024 *The MacLean Collection Map Library* / Dr. Patrick Ellis. The MacLean Collection, Green Oaks, Ill.

477 September 19, 2024 *Heaven and Earth: The Blue Maps of China* / Richard Pegg, Director and Curator of Asian Art for the MacLean Collection.

478 October 17, 2024 *Charting Modernity in Late-Qing Maps* / Dr. Mimi Cheng

479 November 21, 2024 *Indigenous People and the Chicago Portage* / Panel discussion with John William Nelson, Assistant Professor of History at Texas Tech University; Eric Hemenway, Director of Repatriation, Archives, and Records for the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians of Waganakising; and Raphael Wahwasuck, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer for the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation. RH

480 December 19, 2024 *Holiday Gala* / CMS Members. RH.

481 January 16, 2025 *Echoes from a Thawing Cold War: Re-Evaluating the Cartography of Permafrost* / Frederick E. Nelson. Rettinger Hall



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482 February 20, 2025 *Legal Maps and Maritime Space: The Case of John Selden's Mare clausum* / Hayley Cotter. Rettinger Hall

483 March 20, 2025 *Touring "Our USA": Seeing U.S. Empire through the Pictorial Maps of Ruth Taylor White* / Emily Lyon. Rettinger Hall.

484 April 17, 2025 *Finding Food: How We Map and Talk About Food Access in Chicago and Beyond* / Daniel Block, Chicago State University. Rettinger Hall

485 May 15, 2025 *Biogeography: The Science of Mapping Life and How it Matters in Conserving Species* / Richard Condit

486 September 18, 2025 *Introducing the book "Giacomo Gastaldi Maps the World," by Douglas W. Sims* / Bob Karrow. Baskes Boardroom

487 October 16-18, 2025 *The Twenty-Second Series of Kenneth Nebenzahl Jr. Lectures in the History of Cartography: "Mapping from Mexico: New Narratives for the History of Cartography"* RH

488 **November 20, 2025** *Mapping Outside the Lines* / David Weimer, Robert A. Holland Curator of Maps and Director of the Hermon Dunlap Smith Center for the History of Cartography at the Newberry Library. Baskes Boardroom

489 December 18, 2025 *Members' Night and Holiday Party*. RH

490 January 15, 2026 *How Illinois Maps Itself* / Wendy Sheppard, John Mellor, Barb Clausen and Jared Streeter of the Illinois DOT mapping. Rettinger Hall

491 February 19, 2026 *Drink Maps* / Kris Butler. Baskes Boardroom

492 March 19, 2026 *The influence of Marco Polo's "Description of the World" on maps and conceptions of the Americas* / Mark Cruse, Associate Professor of French at Arizona State University. Baskes Boardroom

493 April 16, 2026 *The Relationship Between Maps and Panoramic Media* / Nicholas Lowe, School of the Art Institute of Chicago. Baskes Boardroom

494 May 21, 2026 *"Our 3 Majors Killed Here": Public*

and Private maps of World War I / John Scheckter, Long
Island University. Baskes Boardroom

495 June 18, 2026 *A Selection of Maps Celebrating
America's 250th Anniversary* / Field trip to the MacLean
Collection, Green Oaks IL

496 September 17, 2026 *This is the Route of My Fore-
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