Recent Trends in the History of Cartography: A Selective, Annotated Bibliography to the English-Language Literature

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Abstract
The history of cartography has since the 1970s significantly expanded its disciplinary reach, its theoretical directions and approaches, and its scholarship. This annotated bibliography is intended as a guide to the extended field. It seeks to remind newcomers and established map scholars alike of the field's traditional concerns (and literatures) and to inform them of its new directions and scholarship.

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LIBRARY TRENDS. English Literature, the bibliographers. Coverage of books and, in particular, journals is very extensive, including continental and East European sources. (2) The Year’s Work in English Studies (Y W E S) (1919-), which is published in London for the English Association, is more selective than the MLA bibliography, but it is of great value to the scholar who wants to find out if what has been written during the year is worth reading. It is, in fact, an annual review of the more significant books and articles published. The best annotated bibliography is provided by Douglas Bush in his English Literature in the Earlier Seventeenth Century, 1600-1660 (2d ed., rev., Oxford, Clarendon Press, 1962). The History of Cartography Project was officially launched in Madison, Wisconsin, in 1981. As Woodward recounted, its inception dated back to May 1977, when he and Harley walked near the latter’s home in Newton Abbot, Devon, discussing an older project of Harley’s (a four volume text on the Mapping of North America). These include the 700 member MapHist Internet discussion list (presently monitored from Utrecht); the regularly updated ‘Calendars’ of events and exhibitions maintained by John Docktor (USA); and Matthew Edney’s ongoing list of theoretical work, Recent Trends in the History of Cartography: A Selective, Annotated Bibliography to the English Language Literature.