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The atlas Blaeu-Van der Hem of the Austrian National Library

Life and Work of the Turkish Admiral, Piri Reis

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Historia Iherosolimitana

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Could the story of mankind be far older than we have previously believed? Using tools as varied as archaeo-astronomy, geology, and computer analysis of ancient myths, Graham Hancock presents a compelling case to suggest that it is. "A fancy piece of historical sleuthing . . . intriguing and entertaining and sturdy enough to give a long pause for thought."—Kirkus Reviews In *Fingerprints of the Gods*, Hancock embarks on a worldwide quest to put together all the pieces of the vast and fascinating jigsaw of mankind's hidden past. In ancient monuments as far apart as Egypt's Great Sphinx, the strange Andean ruins of Tihuanaco, and Mexico's awe-inspiring Temples of the Sun and Moon, he reveals not only the clear fingerprints of an as-yet-unidentified civilization of remote antiquity, but also startling evidence of its vast sophistication, technological advancement, and evolved scientific knowledge. A record-breaking number one bestseller in Britain, *Fingerprints of the Gods* contains the makings of an intellectual revolution, a dramatic and irreversible change in the way that we understand our past—and so our future. And *Fingerprints of God* tells us something more. As we recover the truth about prehistory, and discover the real meaning of ancient myths and monuments, it becomes apparent that a warning has been handed down to us, a warning of terrible cataclysm that afflicts the Earth in great cycles at irregular intervals of time—a cataclysm that may be about to recur. "Readers will hugely enjoy their quest in these pages of inspired storytelling."—The Times (UK)

Werewolf Magick University-Press.org

Piri Reis Map of 1513 University of Georgia Press

Paterson's Roads University-Press.org

The Instant New York Times Bestseller! Was an advanced civilization lost to history in the global cataclysm that ended the last Ice Age? Graham Hancock, the internationally bestselling author, has made it his life's work to find out—and in *America Before*, he draws on the latest archaeological and DNA evidence to bring his quest to a stunning conclusion. We've been taught that North and South America were empty of humans until around 13,000 years ago – amongst the last great landmasses on earth to have been settled by our ancestors. But new discoveries have radically reshaped this long-established picture and we know now that the Americas were first peopled more than 130,000 years ago – many tens of thousands of years before human settlements became established elsewhere. Hancock's research takes us on a series of journeys and encounters with the scientists responsible for the recent extraordinary breakthroughs. In the process, from the Mississippi Valley to the Amazon rainforest, he reveals that ancient "New World" cultures share a legacy of advanced scientific knowledge and sophisticated spiritual beliefs with supposedly unconnected "Old World" cultures. Have archaeologists focused for too long only on the "Old World" in their search for the origins of civilization while failing to consider the revolutionary possibility that those origins might in fact be found in the "New World"? *America Before: The Key to Earth's Lost Civilization* is the

culmination of everything that millions of readers have loved in Hancock's body of work over the past decades, namely a mind-dilating exploration of the mysteries of the past, amazing archaeological discoveries and profound implications for how we lead our lives today.

Appalachian Trail Wall Map Indiana University Press

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The Enduring Legacy of Muslim Civilization Oxford University Press

A life worth living is worth recording, and what better place than this journal? These lined pages crave your scribbled notes, thoughts, ideas, experiences, and notions. Fill the lines, remember your life, don't lose your ideas, and keep reaching higher to live the best life you can. It all starts here, folks, but you'll need your own pen or pencil. Write on!

Khans, Caesars, and Caliphs Crown

This thought-provoking history of cartography focuses on 100 key maps that changed human understanding of the world around us, changed the course of map-making itself, or directly influenced the path of history. It reveals how different peoples have observed and represented their world through the ages, and explores the human fascination with maps. It addresses how maps have been used for navigation, exploration, wartime propaganda and planning, and to project national goals. A team of academic experts in the history of cartography provides a scholarly and revealing text that addresses the key questions of how, why—and, crucially, if—these maps have changed the world. One hundred of the world's most beautiful and fascinating maps provide the illustrations. The result is a definitive, fact-packed, fresh and lively study that readers, no matter how much or how little they may know about the subject already, will find informative, insightful, and absorbing.

[Vinland Map](#), [Early World Maps](#), [Kunyu Wanguo Quantu](#), [Waldseemüller Map](#), [Piri Reis Map](#),

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[Maps of the Ancient Sea Kings](#) University of Georgia Press

The Piri Reis map is a world map compiled in 1513 from military intelligence by the Ottoman admiral and cartographer Piri Reis (pronounced [piri reis]). Approximately one third of the map survives; it shows the western coasts of Europe and North Africa and the coast of Brazil with reasonable accuracy. Various Atlantic islands, including the Azores and Canary Islands, are depicted, as is the mythical island of Antillia and possibly Japan. The historical importance of the map lies in its demonstration of the extent of European exploration of the New World by approximately 1510, and in its claim to have used Columbus's maps, otherwise lost, as a source. It used ten Arab sources, four Indian maps sourced from the Portuguese, and one map of Columbus. More recently, it has been the focus of pseudohistoric claims for the pre-modern exploration of the Antarctic coast.

[World Maps](#) Cambridge University Press

This is the first English translation of Robert the Monk's *Historia Iherosolimitana*, a Latin prose chronicle describing the First Crusade. In addition to providing new and unique information on the Crusade (Robert claims to have been an eyewitness of the Council of Clermont in 1095), its particular interest lies in the great popularity it enjoyed in the Middle Ages. The text has close links with the vernacular literary tradition and is written in a racy style which would not disgrace a modern tabloid journalist. Its reflection of contemporary legends and anecdotes gives us insights into perceptions of the Crusade at that time and opens up interesting perspectives onto the relationship of history and fiction in the twelfth century. The introduction discusses what we know about Robert, his importance as a historical source and his place in the literary tradition of the First Crusade.

[Life and Works of Piri Reis](#) National Geographic Books

In 1517, the Ottoman Sultan Selim "the Grim" conquered Egypt and brought his empire for the first time in history into direct contact with the trading world of the Indian Ocean. During the decades that followed, the Ottomans became progressively more engaged in the affairs of this vast and previously unfamiliar region, eventually to the point of launching a systematic ideological, military and commercial challenge to the Portuguese Empire, their main rival for control of the lucrative trade routes of maritime Asia. The Ottoman Age of Exploration is the first comprehensive historical account of this century-long struggle for global dominance, a struggle that raged from the shores of the Mediterranean to the Straits of Malacca, and from the interior of Africa to the steppes of Central Asia. Based on extensive research in the archives of Turkey and Portugal, as well as materials written on three continents and in a half dozen languages, it presents an unprecedented picture of the global reach of the Ottoman state during the sixteenth century. It does so through a dramatic recounting of the lives of sultans and viziers, spies, corsairs, soldiers-of-fortune, and women from

the imperial harem. Challenging traditional narratives of Western dominance, it argues that the Ottomans were not only active participants in the Age of Exploration, but ultimately bested the Portuguese in the game of global politics by using sea power, dynastic prestige, and commercial savoir faire to create their own imperial dominion throughout the Indian Ocean.

[The Ottoman Age of Exploration](#) Sagwan Press

Hapgood's tour de force is back in print! This riveting account of how earth's poles have flipped positions many times is the culmination of Hapgood's extensive research of Antarctica, ancient maps and the geological record. This amazing book discusses the various pole shifts in earth's history -- occurring when earth's crust slips in the inner core -- and gives evidence for each one. It also predicts future pole shifts: a planetary alignment will cause the next one on 5 May 2000! Packed with illustrations, this book is the reference other books on the subject cite over and over again. With millennium madness in full swing, this is just the book to generate even more excitement at the unknown possibilities.

[1001 Inventions](#) Basic Books

This book examines how Ottomans were mapped in the narrative and visual imagination of early modern Europe's Christian kingdoms.

[The Key to Earth's Lost Civilization](#) Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

Hapgood utilizes ancient maps as concrete evidence of an advanced worldwide civilization existing many thousands of years before ancient Egypt. Hapgood concluded that these ancient mapmakers were in some ways much more advanced in mapmaking than any people prior to the 18th century. Hapgood believes that they mapped all the continents. This would mean that the Americas were mapped thousands of years before Columbus. Antarctica would have been mapped when its coasts were free of ice. Hapgood supposes that there is evidence that these people must have lived when the Ice Age had not yet ended in the Northern Hemisphere and when Alaska was still connected with Siberia by the Pleistocene, Ice Age 'land bridge'.

[Piri Reis & Turkish Mapmaking After Columbus](#) Adventures Unlimited Press

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The Piri Reis Map of 1513 St. Martin's Press

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The Ottomans Routledge

"Imagine it is the seventh century. As most of Europe continues its descent into a long period of intellectual dormancy, a quiet yet powerful academic revolution is erupting in another corner of the world. Over the next centuries, the geniuses of Muslim society will thrust the boundaries of knowledge forward to such a degree that their innovations still shape civilizations to this day. The staggering achievements of these men and women influenced the development of modern mathematics, science, engineering, and medicine. 1001 Inventions: The Enduring Legacy of Muslim Civilization sheds new light on this golden era that was once lost to so many, and celebrates the heritage that we all share"--P. [4] of cover.

The Piri Reis Map of 1513 Humanities Press International

The Ottoman naval commander and cartographer Piri Reis (c. 1475-1554) played a leading role in transmitting the discoveries made on Columbus's first voyage to the inhabitants of the Muslim lands around the Mediterranean. The Khalili Portolan Atlas is a fine, hand-drawn example of the cartographic tradition established by Piri Reis. It also contains a series of city views, including unprecedented depictions of Galata, on the northern shore of the Golden Horn, and of Candia in Crete, which reflect the vitality of Ottoman topographical painting in the late seventeenth century. Soucek's analysis shows how Reis's work represented a fusion of the Islamic world view with European map-making traditions.

Authentic Practical Lycanthropy University of Chicago Press

Introducing the ideal of cartography -- Seeing, and seeing past, the ideal -- Cartography's idealized preconceptions -- The ideal of cartography emerges -- Map scale and cartography's idealized geometry -- Not cartography, but mapping

Picturing History at the Ottoman Court Piri Reis

Presents a catalog of an exhibition focusing on the history of wall maps, painted maps, and globes.