

base line

a newsletter of the Map and Geography Round Table

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Volume 26, Number 5
October 2005



base line is an official publication of the American Library Association's Map and Geography Round Table (MAGERT). The purpose of **base line** is to provide current information on cartographic materials, other publications of interest to map and geography librarians, meetings, related governmental activities, and map librarianship. It is a medium of communication for members of MAGERT and information of interest is welcome. The opinions expressed by contributors are their own and do not necessarily represent those of the American Library Association and MAGERT. Contributions should be sent to the appropriate editor listed below.

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Advertising Rates: For one issue: Full page \$100; Half page \$50; Quarter page \$25. Inside back cover, opposite "Great Moments in Map Librarianship": Full page \$150; Half page \$80; Quarter Page \$40.

Send graphic or word processing file as an email attachment to the Editor or mail hard copy to Editor. Submissions will be re-formatted to the extent necessary to fit the size and proportion requested. Consider that the final size and proportion of a full page is 5.5 x 8.5 inches. Advertisers will be invoiced. Mail checks to the MAGERT Treasurer, payable in US Dollars to ALA-MAGERT.

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312/944-6780

Published by the Map and Geography Round Table

base line is published six times a year: February, April, June, August, October, and December. Single issues of **base line** are available at a cost of \$5.00 per issue, U.S. and Canadian orders; \$7.00 per issue for all other foreign orders. Checks, payable to the American Library Association, should be mailed to Jim Coombs, **base line** Production Manager, Maps Library, Southwest Missouri State University, 901 S. National, #175, Springfield, MO 65804-0095. Claims for the current volume year should also be made to the base line Production Manager.

Members of MAGERT receive **base line** as a benefit of their memberships. Non-member subscription rates are \$25.00, U.S. and Canada; \$30.00 for all other foreign subscriptions. Checks, payable to the American Library Association, should be mailed to Peter Linberger, Subscription Manager, **base line**, Bierce Library, University of Akron, Akron, OH 44325-1709. Tel: 330/972-8230. Fax: 330/972-7225. E-mail: pl@uakron.edu

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FROM THE CHAIR

Wangyal Shawa, Princeton University

I have been attending annual ESRI User Conferences every year since 1999, and this year at the closing session of the Conference in San Diego, I got a chance to meet with Mr. Jack Dangermond, president of the ESRI Company. At our brief meeting, I described to him the library community challenges of managing and disseminating world wide coverage of digital cartographic and geospatial data to our users using ESRI software packages, and I asked him to help us build a software suite that addresses our needs. He told me to write what we wish to have and send it to him. I drafted a letter based on my experience and the needs of our community, and shared the draft letter with many librarians dealing with geospatial and digital maps. I got some good feedback and I am planning to mail it soon.

The main wish lists of the draft letter are:

System architecture that will allow dissemination of diverse cartographic and geospatial data such as scanned historical/present maps and aerial photographs that are either georeferenced or not. Possibility of displaying collection level maps in a search map window in the Metadata Explorer page using bounding box spatial information created in a metadata record. This will help users to learn the strengths of libraries' collections.

Integration of new ESRI Image Server with system architecture so that libraries can serve JPEG2000 images.

Flexibility in creating and publishing metadata without strictly implementing FGDC or ISO metadata standards.



I believe the design of this software suite will enable the Map/GIS library to manage, catalog, disseminate, search, browse, view, and download both scanned cartographic materials that are not georeferenced as well as geospatial data that are georeferenced from one interface. This will enable users to find all geographic data and information from one portal. I will let you know the response to my letter when I have the information.

I am having fun with Google Earth lately. How many of our readers are aware of the introduction of the free Google Earth Internet service? I recommend that Map/GIS libraries which have not installed this free service to download <http://earth.google.com> and install it in your library or on your personal computer. This is an amazing resource which uses geographic information system

technology to integrate various geographic data seamlessly. It has the worldwide coverage of satellite images at 15 meters resolution and aerial photographs of major cities in the world at roughly two feet resolution. In the United States you can find the location of grocery stores, gas stations, hotels, restaurants, banks, malls, etc., as well as your house, by typing addresses. Some of the cities in the United States not only have aerial photographs at one foot resolution, but also have 3D building information. I tried to purchase this service three years ago before Google bought the Keyhole Company, but it did not work out because of certain restrictions. I am glad that Google is making this resource free.

I would like to inform our members who come to the Midwinter conference that, just like last Midwinter, we will not have our General body meeting, and all the MAGERT meetings will be over by Monday at 2:30pm. I hope this information will be helpful to our members to plan their trips. I have been working on the Midwinter Conference schedule for some time. Beginning with this Midwinter, ALA has introduced uniform start times which means meetings need to start at specific times, so this will effect the scheduling of our meetings. You will find some small changes in our meeting schedule compare to previous years.



NEW MAPS EDITOR WANTED

After many years of exemplary work, Fred Musto will be unable to continue his “New Maps and Books” column after this issue of *base line*. Although his will be big shoes to fill, we’re asking someone to accept the challenge to take on this important role beginning with the December 2005 issue. Hundreds of MAG-ERT members have relied on this column for both the content — helping them to make intelligent collection development decisions — and just for the pleasure of reading the insightful reviews. If you’d like to step up to the plate, please contact the editor, Mark Thomas, at markt@duke.edu.



UPDATE ON *COORDINATES*

David Y. Allen, Editor

It has been less than a year since the first appearance of *Coordinates: The Online Journal of the Map and Geography Round Table of the American Library Association* <http://www.sunysb.edu/libmap/coordinates.htm>. So far *Coordinates* has published a respectable eight articles, which should remove any doubts about the long-term prospects of the journal.

A glance at the eight articles reveals the eclectic nature of *Coordinates*. *Coordinates* publishes a wide range of articles relating to maps. Authors include not only librarians, but historians, geographers, and GIS practitioners. Its board of editors includes people who are not librarians or members of the Map and Geography Round Table. Anyone interested in maps is encouraged to submit articles for consideration. All those with relevant qualifications and willingness to work are invited to help in the production of the journal.

Now that *Coordinates* has been launched, it is time to take stock of our situation, and see what can be done to further improve and publicize the journal.

We are seeking to get the journal more widely indexed and cataloged. Librarians and other academics can help by asking their institutions to add *Coordinates* to their online catalogs. This can be easily done, since *Coordinates* has been cataloged on OCLC (Series A is OCLC #56827498; Series B is OCLC #56827678).

We are also planning to seek “sponsors” for our journal. In return for helping to support the journal, links to sponsors’ websites will be included on a separate page of the journal, which will be linked to the homepage. We are looking for support from map vendors, GIS software producers, rare map dealers, and others concerned with the commercial side of cartography. There will be no other advertising. All money raised will go to support the activities of MAGERT, including the publication of *Coordinates*.

Finally, we are looking for ways to delegate more of the responsibility for running *Coordinates*. This would not only mean less work for the editor, but would strengthen the publication in many other ways. One idea is to have subject-oriented “Associate Editors” for various areas, such as map cataloging, GIS, and academic cartography. Specific responsibilities could be negotiated, but would include at a minimum soliciting articles and reviewers. It would also be helpful to have someone play the role of “advertising manager” in finding sponsors. And anyone who wants to serve as “production editor” and take charge of such things as html coding will be welcomed with open arms.

Keep your eyes open for future articles. They will be announced (at the very least) on MapHist and Maps-L. 

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ON THE CATALOGING/CATALOGUING FRONT

Tammy Wong, Library of Congress

Greetings all! It is a great pleasure to greet you for the first time as the new Cataloging Editor for *base line*. I will take this opportunity to thank our previous Cataloging Editor, Rebecca Lubas, for a fine job she has done in the past two years. The column will continue to feature reports from the CCC and Map Cataloging Discussion Group at ALA Midwinter meeting and Annual Conference. The reports should give you an idea of what was discussed there. I will also present useful map cataloging news and information. If you have an idea to suggest, please drop me a line at twon@loc.gov.

MAGERT Cataloging and Classification Committee

Nancy Kandoian, Chair of CCC, called the meeting to order at 9:05 AM. She welcomed all the attendees to the CCC meeting. There were 30 attendees in total. Members present: Paige Andrew, Tom Cutshall, Elizabeth Eggleston, Carolyn Kadri, Nancy Kandoian, Mary Larsgaard, Elizabeth Mangan, Dorothy McGarry, Susan Moore, Barbara Rapoport, Daniel Seldin, Tammy Wong.

1. Welcome and Introductions

CCC members and guests introduced themselves.

2. Minutes of last meeting

The minutes from the CCC meeting held at ALA Midwinter, on Sunday, Jan 16, 2005, were approved and were submitted for publication in the June 2005 *base line*.

3. Committee membership

There are a few changes in the committee membership roster. Richard Fox will be resigning from the Committee and as the LC Liaison due to his upcoming retirement. Lucinda Hall and Anthony Oddo are also rotating off the committee. Three new members are joining the Committee, they are Tom Cutshall of the University of Georgia; Cheri Folkner of Boise State University; and Tammy Wong of the Library of Congress. CCC membership now totals thirteen members.

4. Miscellaneous announcements

The Cataloging Team Leader position in the Geography & Map Division, Library of Congress, will be posted outside of the Library of Congress before the end of the fiscal year, which in the federal government, is October.

5. *base line* cataloging editor report (Rebecca Lubas)

Rebecca is finishing up her 2-year term position as *base line*

cataloging editor. She found it a truly enjoyable experience. Tammy Wong will succeed her as the next *base line* cataloging editor.

6. ALCTS CCS/MAGERT Map Cataloging Discussion Group report (Rebecca Lubas)

Rebecca reported that 25 people participated in the morning discussion group. She is also approaching the end of her 2-year term position as discussion group leader. A motion was made and passed by the committee to accept Iris Taylor as the next Chair of the ALCTS CCS/MAGERT Map Cataloging Discussion Group.

7. Anglo-American Cataloguing Committee for Cartographic Materials report (Mary Larsgaard)

The 2004 update pages for *Cartographic Materials* are available for sale. We plan to keep *Cartographic Materials* updated. Owing to the recent efforts to revise the *Anglo-American Cataloguing Rules, Second Edition*, it is important that MAGERT representative to CC:DA, Betsy Mangan, pay close attention to new developments. The new edition of AACR2R will be published as early as 2008. Thanks, Betsy! Note that it will not be called AACR3 or anything similar, a proposed new title for these new cataloging rules is *Resource Description and Access: a Content Standard*.

8. CC:DA report (Elizabeth Mangan)

There will be an update on *Cartographic Materials* in full concordance with AACR2 2005 updates. The AACR2 2005 update contains 68 pages, updates on *Cartographic Materials* will contain 3 or 4 pages, mostly on rule revisions for Appendix A. The 2004 update of *Cartographic Materials* is now available from ALA. 2005 updates will potentially be available for download in PDF format from ALA starting Jan/Feb 2006.

ALA has agreed to include *Cartographic Materials* as part of *Cataloger's Desktop*. Betsy will be working closely with Bruce Johnson, *Cataloger's Desktop Development Team Leader* of the Library of Congress on display enhancements to differentiate between rules and application in an online environment. The revised *Cartographic Materials* manual will probably be included in *Cataloger's Desktop* early next year.

Betsy expressed appreciation to Barbara Rapoport, Cheri Folkner, and Nancy Kandoian for their hard work of being part of the CC:DA taskforce for reviewing ISBD(CM).

Betsy attended the JSC meeting in Chicago in April. It is obvious from the comments received that no country was really satisfied with the first draft of AACR3 Part I. AACR3 has been renamed to *Resource Description and Access*, at least for now. Tom Delsey presented an alternative structure

to JSC. To some degree, the new structure is based on FRBR. The prospectus of the entire publication will be available in July. We will have Part I to review between October 2005 and April 2006. There will be more than 200 ALA members involved in reviewing. The current proposed schedule of publication for the revision of AACR is 2008.

For more information about the JSC activities, please refer to their website at <http://www.collectionscanada.ca/jsc/>.

9. CUAC/LC meeting in May (Paige Andrew)

Please see the full CUAC/LC meeting report elsewhere in this issue.

10. ISBD report (Dorothy McGarry)

The Study Group on Future Directions of the ISBDs met in Frankfurt at Die Deutsche Bibliothek April 28-30, 2005. We discussed methods of consolidating the ISBDs and possible restructuring and other changes. Among other topics discussed was possibly moving the GMD from after the title proper and changing sources of information for some of the areas. We will consider the various definitions and re-evaluate the need for some of them. One point considered important was to define “transcribe” closely. The Study Group will have to report to the ISBD Review Group in Oslo to be sure the Review Group approves of the Study Group direction.

Work on the ISBD(CM) and ISBD(ER) was stopped temporarily pending receipt of a decision from the Review Group on area 3 (whether “computer program,” “computer data,” and “computer game” can be ignored), and on area 5 (to determine whether content can be included). For example, can it be xx maps on yy DVDs (one response to world-wide review insisted it could be only “DVDs”) and whether an area 5 can be used for remote-access electronic resources. We’ve had various discussions during the last three years, and perhaps a final decision can be reached at IFLA in Oslo in August.

A separate Working Group is working on the ISBD(A). That Working Group is discussing a number of differences for antiquarian materials from stipulations in the other ISBDs, so we shall see what happens within the next few months.

11. LC report (Seanna Tsung for Richard Fox)

Seanna asked if any libraries are using the 052 field information in their local system’s search interface. She will be interested in hearing from libraries which provide search capabilities through the 052 field.

Please send inquiries relating to general cataloging questions and LC practice to Seanna at sts@loc.gov; and cutter requests to Jeffrey Clark at jeffcla@loc.gov.

Please see the full LC report elsewhere in this issue.

12. MARBI report (Susan Moore)

MARBI met twice at the conference. On Saturday the proposal that came from the MAGERT Committee on Cataloging and Classification (Proposal 2005-04/R) was approved with some editorial changes. Notable items from the Library of Congress report given on Saturday include: 1. All the updates for the MARC formats are out and the online versions are current; 2. A new code list for Australia will be coming out that will allow coding by state instead of just by the country level. On Sunday most of the meeting was spent discussing two reports: one explored the possible impacts of FRBR on the MARC21 formats and the other examined how the Unicode standard has been and could be applied in MARC.

13. OCLC report (Nancy Kandoian for Ellen Caplan)

Regarding OCLC, Ellen Caplan reported via Nancy Kandoian that there have not been any special quality control projects related just to cartographic materials. The primary thing Ellen's area has been concentrating on is the switch from the old system to the new. For the last several months she has been working on validation activities with Robert Bremer. MAGERT CCC members who catalog on OCLC should have made the switch to Connexion or will have had to make that change by the end of the month. Ellen suggested that

for any CCC members with questions about Connexion (or any other OCLC products or services), they should stop by the OCLC booth at the ALA exhibits.

14. RBMS BSC report (Nancy Kandoian)

Regarding the Rare Books and Manuscripts Section, Nancy reported that she attended part of their Bibliographic Standards Committee meeting on Saturday morning. On that occasion, the committee members discussed several unresolved issues for new rules in the draft of the DCRM(B) (Descriptive Cataloging of Rare Materials (Books)). Some of these issues would be of interest to map catalogers as well, such as use of the terms "mandatory" versus "required"; how to transcribe ligatures, the Tironian sign, place of publication, copyright statements; the definition of "colored", and so on. The committee took straw polls on how to handle these unresolved points, and were looking forward to getting additional input on them at the open hearing on the draft of DCRM(B) that was to take place Saturday afternoon.

Nancy mentioned that Dorothy McGarry was awarded the Margaret Mann Citation. Please see below for more details.

15. Task Force on guidelines for recording map set holdings (Elizabeth Eggleston)

A Task Force was formed officially with the approval of MAGERT

Executive Board during the Midwinter Meeting in Boston in Jan. 2005, to apply the MARC 21 holdings format to map sets. Several people have expressed interest in helping. There is a discussion of various kinds of map sets that might require special treatment in the holding records. Betsy contacted Rebecca Guenther of the Library of Congress for her help with the Task Force as well.

CHARGE: The MAGERT CCC Task Force on Applying the MARC21 Holdings Format to Map Series and Sets is charged to undertake an examination of the MARC 21 Holdings format in the context of the types of map series and sets defined in Appendix D of *Cartographic Materials : An Interpretation of AACR2*, 2002 Revision, 2nd ed. (2003). The Task Force will consider the appropriateness of applying the format to map holdings, and if feasible, will provide guidelines for map catalogers to use in applying the format. If the format's application is deemed not feasible, then the Task Force may suggest alternate standards for map holdings records, with possible draft proposals or discussion papers to MARBI for MARC format changes that would codify alternate standards or appropriate modifications to enhance map holdings records.

The task force will submit an interim report in January 2006.

If you are interested in becoming a member of this new Task Force, please contact Betsy for details at eegglest@fas.harvard.edu

16. LC G&M Geographic Subject Coordinates investigation (Colleen Cahill)

The Geography & Map Division of the Library of Congress is seeking those interested in participating in an investigation for the development of a system of geographic coordinates based on geographic subject headings. The goal of this investigation is to permit standardized computer-searchable coordinates to be placed in electronic records to support Geospatial Information System graphic interfaces and make the search for items with geographic subject headings easier, faster and more reliable. It is envisioned that this field would be related to geographic subject headings in a record and composed of coordinates and dates, to allow searching by both space and time. For a more complete description of this investigation, please send an email to Colleen Cahill at ccah@loc.gov.

Colleen invited everybody who is interested to participate in her project. There was a strong response to the call for volunteers. Nancy suggested that we consider recommending that the MAGERT executive board set up a task force, after interested parties have a chance to make themselves known and initially explore the issue between now and Midwinter 2006. Colleen requested that we forward her message posted on MAPS-L to anyone who would be interested in the project.

**17. Adjournment. The meeting
adjourned at about 11:30 AM.**

Respectfully submitted,

Tammy Wong

**Library of Congress,
Geography & Map Division
Liaison Report
submitted by Seanna Tsung**

**Cataloging developments,
January – June 2005**

1. Cataloging Team staffing

The position of Cataloging Team Leader, which will be open to qualified applicants both within and outside of the Library of Congress, has been forwarded to Human Resources, and should be posted before the end of the fiscal year. After the retirement of Richard Fox in the summer, the Cataloging Team will number 12, with one cataloger serving as Acting Team Leader on a rotational basis until a permanent team leader is appointed.

2. AACR3 (RDA) and ISBD (CM)

The Cataloging Team reviewed drafts of AACR3 (part 1) and the revised edition of ISBD (CM). Our comments, oral and written, which we believe mirrored the concerns of many in the cartographic cataloging community, were well received by CPSO, and we hope will be reflected in the extensively reorganized RDA (Resource Description and Access). We will be reviewing the first part of

RDA as it becomes available later this year or early in 2006, and the second and third parts throughout 2006 and into 2007.

**3. Establishing government-
designated parks and forests**

CPSO approved the establishment of both a name heading and a subject heading for a government-designated park or forest depending on usage. If the park or forest is used in a 1XX or 7XX, the name heading would be tagged 110 and would have the qualifier (Agency) added to the heading. The procedures for the use as a 6XX field would not change. G&M will continue to use the appropriate government agency (e.g., United States Forest Service, etc.) as the main entry for government produced cartographic materials, so this change in policy will have limited application for G&M.

**4. New print edition of the G
schedule**

The new print edition of the G Schedule is now available from CDS. It is also available on Cataloger's Desktop.

**5. Discontinuation of the use of "u"
subfield in the 050 field**

The "u" subfield, used for location information within LC (fol., Vault, etc.) is being phased out. Currently, we no longer use the subfield for atlas or electronic resource records. Once we have a rewritten program to print our map labels, we will discontinue its use for maps and globes as well. The location information is present in the

holdings record, and displays as part of the call number in our OPAC. We will also be adding a 991 field only for vault items, which will read "Vault," "Vault Oversize," etc. to enable keyword searching for these items by location.

6. Recording copy specific information for copies 2 and higher and treatment of G&M collections

Following general LC practice, G&M has begun using the 051 field for both variant call numbers and copy specific notes for copy 2 or above for any cartographic item. Copy specific notes for copy 1 will remain in the body of the record. In addition, we have ceased treatment of items in G&M collections (Sherman collection, Hauslab-Liechtenstein collection, etc.) as unique items. Many of our collections have cataloger-created series statements, so it will now be possible to find records containing multiple 440 fields as well as multiple 051 fields.

7. Records from LC overseas offices

In February, catalogers from all of L's overseas offices attended training in DC to prepare them for inputting records directly into Voyager. Although all the offices had been cataloging our materials on their local databases, providing LCCNs and sending printouts with the items they procure, we had not been able to work from their electronic records. We were able to create guidelines for initial record creation for cartographic materials, and to do some hands on training. The overseas records are the only initial

bibliographic control records that migrate to OCLC, so you may see the records there before we finish the cataloging. These records generally contain all the descriptive elements but not the classification or subject headings.

8. Special projects

One of our catalogers has been working diligently on the Hotchkiss collection, a mostly manuscript collection of Civil War era material from a notable Confederate cartographer. The collection may be completely cataloged by the end of the year. The maps and atlases are all scanned and will be available in their entirety on our website. As RLIN was unavailable for a long period, we were able to borrow an Arabic cataloger from another division, who worked closely with another of our catalogers to process a number of Arabic atlases and maps.

9. Upcoming projects

The cataloging team will be participating in two planned projects which will primarily be the responsibility of members of our Collections Management Team. All our non-vault atlases will be barcoded, which will involve the creation of many new holdings records to record what is actually on the shelf. Currently, many holdings for records created before the ILS are only recorded in the now closed shelflist. Another project involves an inventory of the vault. This project will identify and record online multiple copies. As well, a member of CMT will create an initial bibliographic

control record for any pieces lacking an online record. The cataloging team then plans to fully catalog these items as time and staffing allow. Both projects should be ongoing by the end of 2005.

Cartographic Users Advisory Council Representatives Report for 2004-2005

TO: SLA Geography and Map Section, Social Sciences Division
FROM: Paige Andrew and Bruce Obenhaus, SLA G&M representatives to the Cartographic Users Advisory Council (CUAC)
DATE: July 13, 2005
SUBJECT: 2004/2005 liaison report

2004 Activities

The Cartographic Users Advisory Council (CUAC) held its regular meeting on May 6 and 7, 2004 at the Suitland, MD offices of the United States Bureau of the Census. Full minutes of the meeting were subsequently out via the Social Science Division's newsletter and are also posted on the CUAC website at <http://www.cuac.wustl.edu/>. At the 2004 meeting, John Hébert, Chief of the Geography and Map Division of the Library of Congress (LC/G&M), offered to provide the Library of Congress as a venue for a potential 2005 conference on map and geospatial issues, to be planned by CUAC. This is an idea that had been brought initially to the CUAC members as a possibility

by Linda Zellmer in 2002, with the idea that its framework be based on a similar conference held at the Library of Congress in September 1993 called "Map Libraries in Transition."

2005 CUAC co-chairs Bruce Obenhaus and Linda Zellmer formed a Conference Planning Committee, with work divided between volunteers for three subcommittees: Content/Speakers, Logistics, and Public Relations. Bruce Obenhaus served as the Local Arrangements Coordinator and liaison to the Library of Congress' Event Planning and Security Office and the Geography and Map Division. Bruce also was a member of the Logistics Subcommittee, the same subcommittee that Paige Andrew chaired. Paige also served on the Public Relations Subcommittee, volunteered to be the overall conference Registration Manager/Coordinator, and Treasurer for CUAC. Over the next year, the subcommittees mapped out what the conference would entail, everything from garnering fifteen speakers, to establishing specific topics for the conference agenda, the agenda itself, and even food catering and entertainment. During 2004 and part of 2005 CUAC members also responded to several specific issues, including the possibility of limiting FOIA access to high-resolution satellite imagery, the Government Printing Office's digitizing and preservation initiatives, which includes plans for a collection of last resort, as the plan did not include much about maps and spatial data, and the National Geospatial Intelligence Agency's plans to curtail public access and sale of certain aeronautical charts.

2005 Activities

The primary activity for 2005 was all relevant work needed to be accomplished to make sure a successful conference was forthcoming. The “Map and Geographic Information Collections in Transition” conference was held May 12-13, 2005 in the Library of Congress’ Mumford Room at the Madison Building. Approximately 190 registrants, vendors, speakers, and LC/G&M staff attended the conference. Speakers from commercial agencies, academic institutions, and government agency offices presented sessions ranging from “The Future of the Paper Map” to “Data, Copyright, and Access Issues.” Nearly all presentations are now available in Power Point on the CUAC website (see link above). In addition, it should be noted that CUAC members worked closely with, and did much of the legwork for, a “preconference” held on May 11th titled the “IFLA Workshop on Paper Maps” and sponsored by the Geography and Map Section of the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions. David McQuillan, map librarian at the University of South Carolina and Chair of the IFLA Geography and Map Section, coordinated and oversaw this workshop. Most attendees of the workshop also stayed to attend the next two days’ worth of conference activities.

One activity built into the conference format was a set of four “break out sessions” with each run by a CUAC member as its Moderator and a different CUAC member taking notes

to assist with reporting findings. The break out sessions were held on the first day, and reporting of the sessions occurred on the second day. Paige Andrew served as Moderator for the session titled “The Future Role of Map Library Organizations” and also delivered a report to all of the attendees on the following day.

Much interest was voiced in having another conference in 5-7 years because these topics are so timely, relevant, and important to stay abreast of, and the networking opportunities so plentiful. If put in place, each of the CUAC parent organizations would take a turn at doing the conference planning and arrangements. CUAC members hope that this much-needed endeavor is followed up on.

Expenses for the conference were covered by \$100 seed money from each of the CUAC parent organizations, registration fees, in-kind support from LC/G&M, and \$6,000 raised in commercial sponsorships. Any funds remaining when all expenses have been paid will be used first to establish a MAGERT archives at the University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign, and then will cover CUAC yearly meeting expenses. Due to the hard work of several CUAC members, notably Mary McInroy and Linda Zellmer, income from all sources more than covered all of the expenses outlaid; in addition, the Library of Congress provided the Mumford Room rent-free, a huge expense that was eliminated from the start.

Next year's CUAC meeting will return to the normal "agency presentation" format. New CUAC co-chairs for the 2005-2006 year are Mary McInroy, University of Iowa, and Clara McCleod, Washington University, St. Louis. They will organize and run the 2006 meeting, with the host site to be determined.

We would like to thank the membership of the Social Science Division of the Special Libraries Association for voting to expend \$100 in seed money to help fund this conference and for support and attendance from members of the Geography and Map Section Board. Content-wise and people-wise, we believe the conference was a great success, and this is borne out by responses to an evaluation form handed out to all attendees. Results from the content of the evaluations will be shared out via the CUAC website in the near future.

ALCTS Announces Margaret Mann Citation Recipient

Dorothy McGarry, retired Head of the Cataloging Division of the UCLA Physical Sciences and Technology Libraries, is the recipient of the 2005 Margaret Mann Citation presented by the Association for Library Collections & Technical Services (ALCTS), Cataloging and Classification Section (CCS) of the American Library Association (ALA).

The award is a citation and a \$2,000 scholarship donated in the

recipient's honor by OCLC Online Computer Library Center, Inc., to the library school of the winner's choice. It recognizes outstanding professional achievement in cataloging or classification either through publication of significant professional literature, participation in professional cataloging associations, demonstrated excellence in teaching cataloging, or valuable contributions to the technical improvement of cataloging and classification and/or the introduction of a new technique of recognized importance.

The Margaret Mann Citation Committee is honored to present this award to Dorothy McGarry in recognition of her multiple contributions to the Practice of cataloging. In particular, the Committee notes her prolific involvement in professional association work at regional, national, and international levels. Her service within ALA encompasses a number of divisions and activities. She has distinguished herself in the Special Libraries Association by her advocacy of cataloging issues. McGarry's intense involvement at the international level over the past fifteen years has included chairing the IFLA Section on Classification & Indexing.

Dorothy McGarry's contributions to the technical improvement of cataloging include participation in the development and ongoing revision of several of the International Standard Bibliographic Descriptions (ISBDs) and the promotion of these standards to the international cataloging

community. Ms. McGarry has participated in IFLA working groups on “Guidelines for Subject Authority Files,” and “Principles Underlying Subject Heading Languages.” She has sought to enable an understanding of these and other IFLA efforts through presentations at international meetings and publication of articles in international publications.

Ms. McGarry has made significant contributions to the cataloging of cartographic and scientific materials. She is a member of the Anglo-American Cataloguing Committee for Cartographic Materials, which prepared the second edition of *Cartographic Materials: a Manual of Interpretation for AACR2, 2002*. She has also played a significant role in the development of geoscience information sources, such as the *Georef Thesaurus* and *Union List of Geologic Field Trips of North America*.

Throughout Dorothy McGarry’s career, she has served as a mentor and trainer to many catalogers, scholars and cataloging activists. One of her former interns, Martha Yee, has said: “Since Margaret Mann was a teacher, it would be particularly appropriate to give this award to Dorothy as recognition of her generosity in teaching several generations of interns to catalog.” Another former intern, John Duke, has written: “... she was a mentor who nurtured in me an abiding and profound interest in the problems of bibliographic control and the proper application of rules for the growth of a catalog.” The recent

publication of *Seymour Lubetzky: Writings on the Classical Art of Cataloging*, which she co-edited, is another instance of her outreach to new generations of librarians. In her role as a consultant, Ms McGarry has assisted librarians from many different countries in implementing internationally recognized cataloging standards and practices. She has helped both individual librarians and the profession as a whole by recruiting and encouraging librarians to serve on committees, task forces, and working groups of many professional organizations.

The common thread in Dorothy McGarry’s professional life is the knowledge, expertise, dedication, and spirit of helpfulness she brings to whatever activity is being undertaken. The range and depth of her contributions to promote and advance the art of cataloging and classification serve as a model for professionals in many different kinds of library settings. Her work has helped replenish the ranks of library professionals and move library methods and practices forward as we advance into a new age of automation and information sharing.

Dorothy McGarry holds a master’s degree in library science from the University of California, Los Angeles.

The Margaret Mann Citation will be presented on June 26, 2005, at the ALCTS Awards Ceremony during the ALA Annual Conference in Chicago.



MAGERT EXECUTIVE BOARD I MEETING

ALA Annual Conference, Chicago

June 25, 2005

Present: Susan Moore (Chair), Steve Rogers, Nancy Kandoian, John Olson, Dan Seldin, Pete Reehling, Danielle Alderson, Mary Ghikas, Iris Taylor, Tammy Wong, Mary McInroy, Scott McEathron, T. Wangyal Shawa, David Allen, Betsy Eggleston (Secretary)

Summary of the Round Table Coordinating Assembly Meeting

Susan Moore presented a summary of the ALA Round Table Coordinating Assembly meeting that she attended on Friday:

Announcements

Caroline Kadri is stepping down as Membership Committee Chair after ALA Annual. A new chair will be needed.

The URL to the MAGERT web site has changed. It is now MAGERT.WHOI.EDU. The announcement of MAGERT meetings at ALA which was sent to MAPS-L had the correct URL, but the old URL is still in many links. Melissa Lamont will notify ALA so that the link from the Round Table page is corrected. It was suggested that it would be a good idea to send out an announcement of the URL change to MAPS-L.

Steve Rogers announced that the 3rd edition of the *Guide to U.S. Map Resources* should be out in October.

MAGERT tote bags are available at the ALA Store while they last.

Carla Hayden went over the draft of the ALA Strategic Plan. This will be presented to the ALA Council Session #2. If anyone has any concerns about the wording of the Plan, he should contact Keith Fields or a member of the Council.

ALA is using a new system to report membership statistics. It seems to be working well for our statistics.

There was a discussion of the new on-line *Handbook of Organization*. Some people have reported problems related to finding Round Tables in it.

Angela Henshaw, of ALA Production Services, which offers support for publication of material that ALA Editions does not handle, e.g., newsletters and brochures. While these items are not listed in the ALA Editions catalog, the support that Production Services provides can be very helpful.

Carla Hayden spoke again, this time about her role as the Executive Board

liaison to the Round Table Coordinating Committee. She serves as our conduit to the Executive Board.

John Chrastka, of the Membership Office, spoke about what he could do to help Round Tables with outreach. He had run statistics that showed that MAGERT membership overlaps with GODORT, ACRL, ALTCS, LITA, and RUSA. He is willing to help Round Tables work together to do outreach. In addition to support provided by the Membership Office, Mary McInroy, who is on the ALA Membership Committee, can also help.

Danielle Alderson spoke about support offered for elections. She reminded Round Table chairs of deadlines and that there is a web form that candidates can use to fill out their biographical information. They need to be concise, however, as there is word limit.

Victor Johnson, of the Conference Committee Planning Group spoke. He showed a draft of the report discussing possible changes to Midwinter including whether or not Midwinter should be shorter. Mary Ghikas said that Midwinter is becoming more of a regional meeting and some committees don't even schedule meetings during it. The MAGERT Board members felt that it hadn't been a problem that the General Membership meeting had not been held during Midwinter in Boston.

Selling Reprints of Maps

The discussion on the issues surrounding selling reprints of maps, begun over e-mail, was continued at

the meeting. Visitors stopping by the MAGERT booth at ALA have often expressed interest in buying maps that are displayed in the booth and it has been suggested that this would be a good way to increase funding. David Allen mentioned that ACMLA has put out map series that looked as if they had been inexpensive to produce. He suggested that we might be able to digitize maps and get a print run from the digitized version. David Cobb, of the Harvard Map Collection, has offered some maps from the Harvard Collection. He suggested doing single sheet maps in black and white in order to minimize cost. It is understood that we would have to use only maps that are out of copyright.

A task force was established to investigate the issues further. Members will include David Allen and Susan Moore (Chair) and one or two others. A call for volunteers will be put out on MAPS-L. The Task Force will make a report at Midwinter.

Update on the Letter to NGA

Susan Moore sent the latest draft of the letter protesting the withdrawal of some NGA map series to the ALA Office in Washington. Patrice McDermott had the letter revised by Bob Walters, an editor, and Susan believes that it has been sent on the NGA. Dan Selden said that CUAC members including himself, Wangyal, and John Olson, had had a conference call with two people from NGA. The NGA representative reiterated that the copyright issues are still a factor, but said that there are not as many problems

with the small scale maps: ONC, GNC, and JNC . It was suggested that NGA might put a copyright restriction on other maps. It was noted, however, that it will probably not be long before all of NGA maps are only issued digitally.

New Business

Committee Membership

The Cataloging and Classification Committee has added three new members, Tom Cutshall (University of Georgia), Cheri Folkner (Boise State University), and Tammy Wong (Library of Congress). Three members are going off the committee: Richard Fox (retiring from Library of Congress), Lucinda Hall (Dartmouth), Anthony Oddo (Yale). The committee now has thirteen members.

The GeoTech Committee has added Pete Reehling (University of South Florida), and Michele Shular (SUNY Buffalo).

Michele Shular is now our GODORT Liaison.

Dan Seldin reported that his library has a new name. It is now the Herman B. Wells Library.

It was announced that a new Discussion Group leader for the Research Libraries Collection Management Discussion Group. Mary McInroy has volunteered to lead the discussion at the meeting.

Pete Reehling has been nominated as chair of the Education Committee.

base line 26(5): 20

Mary McInroy reported that GPO is looking for volunteers to help update the *Depository Library Manual* including the section on available maps. Susan recommended continuing to ask for volunteers at meetings of committees at this conference.

Concerns about the Conference

The brochures at the booth have the wrong MAGERT URL. Susan will correct them manually while she is working at the booth this afternoon.

Steve Rodgers reported that at the Cartographic Conference held at the Library of Congress in May, it was noted that there is a need for an ongoing inventory of digital map projects. He suggested that this would be a good thing to add to the MAGERT web site. This will be discussed further at the Publications Committee meeting. It was acknowledged that someone would need to keep the list current.

Wangyal Shawa announced that the present for the two speakers at the conference would be MAGERT tote bags.

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Betsy Eggleston
Secretary, MAGERT



MAGERT EXECUTIVE BOARD II MEETING

ALA Annual Conference, Chicago

June 28, 2005

Present: Susan Moore (Chair), Scott McEathron, Pete Reehling, Dan Seldin, John Olson, Steve Rogers, Carolyn Kadri, T. Wangyal Shawa, Mary McInroy, John Lawton, Michael Leach, Joseph Winkler, Betsy Eggleston (Secretary)

Collection Management Discussion Group, Janet Dixon.

Roster Changes

There was also a discussion about keeping the roster on the MAGERT web page up-to-date and reporting changes in the roster to Danielle Alderson. Betsy Eggleston will work out with Melissa Lamont the mechanism to use for making the changes to the roster on the web page and getting those changes to Danielle.

Announcements

Mary McInroy announced that MGPO is looking for volunteers to help revise the map section of the Depository Library manual. She has found some volunteers at the Conference.

Susan Moore announced that the Task Force that had been created at the Executive Board I meeting to investigate the possibility of MAGERT reprinting maps to sell in order to raise funds is now composed of Carolyn Kadri, Susan Moore, David Allen, and Steve Rogers (Ex Officio).

Susan brought up the fact that there is some confusion about the meeting start times for Round Table meetings in the new ALA schedule which will go into effect at Midwinter. She suggested that Wangyal, as the incoming Chair, look into it further.

Susan announced the new Chair of the Education Committee, Pete Reehling, and the new Chair of the Membership Committee, John Lawton. There is also a new leader to the Research Libraries

Small Map Libraries Discussion Group

The Board discussed the Small Map Libraries Discussion Group and whether it needed to be refocused or renamed. While the Board sees it serving a definite need in the community, a change in the name might bring more new map librarians to this very useful discussion group. We will discuss it again at Midwinter.

Issues from the Conference/ Committee Meetings

Presentation

The presentation "Options for Making Maps and Geospatial Data Accessible Online," sponsored by

the GeoTech Committee, was a good program. There was a misunderstanding about who was providing the laptop for the presentation, but that was solved early on. The speakers, Gail Steinhart and Craig Remington, were very good. Steve Rogers will send a MAGERT tote bag to Craig, who left before Wangyal was able to present it to him, and Wangyal Shawa will send thank you's to the speakers.

Publications Committee

Chris Kollen volunteered to serve as a point person for investigating putting up a list of map digitization projects on the MAGERT web site. She would include information about the project, contact people, scope, etc. Will send information to Melissa Lamont.

Cataloging and Classification Committee

The formation of a task force is being considered to study the linking of geographic coordinates with geographic subject headings. Colleen Cahill, of the Library of Congress, sent out an e-mail last week to propose such linking to facilitate computerized searching. The CCC had been working with Jimmie Lundgren of the University of Florida on a MARBI discussion paper on adding the 034 field to the MARC authority record with a similar purpose. A task force would formulate an approach that would work for map catalogers. The Program Planning Committee also discussed having a program on this at ALA Annual in 2006.

It was also announced that a new Library of Congress Classification G schedule is out. In addition, it was announced that the Cartographic Materials Manual will be put on Cataloger's Desktop and a small update will be coming out to that manual soon.

Membership Committee

It had been suggested at the Membership Meeting that it would be a good idea to sponsor a MAGERT display booth at conferences other than ALA, for example, SLA. In addition, it was suggested that we should create a program for MAGERT members to go to library schools to try to interest library school students in map librarianship and to encourage students to take their practicum in map libraries. The board discussed finding sponsorship for students to come to ALA, to serve as interns. It might be possible to have these interns help out at the booth and with other interesting work. Mary McInroy will look into the ALA internship program.

Mary McInroy reported on the ALA Membership meeting. A pre-conference meeting was held on working to bring the next generation into the profession and into ALA. There are issues around the fact that the new generation has different expectations. We need to consciously think about what we are going to offer them. The focus of the MAGERT booth was good in this respect, with the motto "What can MAGERT do for you?"

Extending from this discussion of ways to attract new members was a discus-

sion on where MAGERT should be going in terms of GIS and how we should be encouraging GIS librarians to join.

There was some discussion of whether GIS librarians would want to join other, more relevant professional organizations and whether MAGERT should attempt to meet all GIS/Map librarians' needs. It was pointed out, however, that GIS is likely to become a far more active area of the profession, whereas print map libraries are likely to become more historical collections. Wangyal felt that it is important for MAGERT to focus on the future and to begin to be more active in discussing GIS and the new technologies.

Sponsorship

Susan Moore has a list of companies that can be contacted to solicit funds for receptions. Map-Link was the corporate sponsor for the reception at this conference. In this case, Susan was contacted by Map-Link and offered money for the reception. If anyone knows of other companies that might be interested in sponsorship opportunities, please send their names to Wangyal. These same companies might also be interested in buying advertising in MAGERT publications.

Meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Betsy Eggleston
Secretary, MAGERT



THE J.B. HARLEY RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS IN THE HISTORY OF CARTOGRAPHY

The following announcement was posted to Maps-L on September 15 by Rose Mitchell, Hon. Sec. J.B. Harley Fellowships.

The Harley Fellowships — the only one of their kind in Europe — provide support of up to four weeks (normally at £300 per week) for those, from any discipline, doing the equivalent of post-graduate level work in the historical map collections of the London area. Web site: <http://www.maphistory.info/harley.html>

The closing date for applications is NOVEMBER 1st. The Fellowship website includes an Application page that should provide all the necessary information as well as answering many frequently asked questions: <http://www.maphistory.info/application.html>.

It would be helpful if you could say where you saw this notice.



EXHIBITION OF TREASURED MAPS AT THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY

The following announcement was posted to Maps-L on September 7 by Jennifer Bertrand of the New York Public Library.

Maps of Europe, Asia, Africa, and North America from the 1600s to the Present Show Depth and Range of Library's Map Division

Celebrates the Renovation, Reopening, and Renaming of The Lionel Pincus and Princess Firyal Map Division

Treasured Maps: Celebrating The Lionel Pincus and Princess Firyal Map Division, a remarkable exhibition of more than 80 rarely seen maps and atlases, opens at The New York Public Library September 9, 2005. The exhibition highlights the depth and breadth of the Library's Map Division holdings, prior to its reopening in December 2005, after a complete renovation. *Treasured Maps* is on view through April 9, 2006 in the Edna Barnes Salomon Room, at The New York Public Library's Humanities and Social Sciences Library, Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street. Admission is free. To complement the exhibition, the Library will present a series of free curatorial talks beginning in September by Alice Hudson, Chief of the Map Division.

John Seller's "A Mapp of the World" offers a colorful miniature view of the modern world, in 1682. Symbols of the four continents decorate the bottom margin. This atlas was printed by Ann

Godbid, one of the few women printers in 17th century London. Color engraving from *Atlas Maritimus* [Maritime atlas]. London: Printed by A. Godbid and J. Playford, for John Seller 1682. From earliest times to the present, maps have been created and used to navigate the stars and the seas, denote ownership of estates or empires, fight wars, get around town, track development, promote products, and educate people about different ways of looking at the world. *Treasured Maps* charts the development of how the world has been seen through the centuries and is a fascinating chronicle of the ways in which cartographers have chosen to depict the universe and all that it contains. Exquisitely colored lithographs from a Victorian atlas depicting a God's-eye view, through dark and stormy clouds, of humanity's expansion over the globe, a 1705 map by Edmund Haley that was the first to use the arrow as a directional signal, an 1817 map of New York City showing the first use of house and building numbers, and a 1957 insurance map of Lower Manhattan that was used on a daily basis after September 11, 2001 to trace the archaeology of the World Trade Center site, are just a few examples of the diversity of the items displayed.

"Treasured Maps is a survey of our collections, from the mid 1660s to the present, and takes viewers from the

macro universe to our doorstep here in New York,” said Alice Hudson, Curator of the exhibition and Chief of the Map Division. “In a sense, the exhibition provides a symbolic segue from our earliest collections, which exist on paper, to the very latest resources and technologies in geography and customized mapmaking in our renovated division.”

The items in *Treasured Maps* are drawn from the Map Division, which holds some 400,000 maps and 20,000 atlases dating from the 16th century to the present, as well as books and electronic resources. Following its renovation, the Map Division will have doubled its former storage capacity through the use of new compact shelving and remote storage. The Division will be able to accommodate many more readers at one time through the renovation of its space and will also offer increased access to map-related Internet resources with the addition of eight computers. The ornate ceiling, carved wood walls, marble trim, oak tables and other structural and decorative elements will also all be restored to their original appearance during the renovation.

“The items in *Treasured Maps* provide a unique view of how the world has been seen by mapmakers over the years,” said David Ferriero, Andrew W. Mellon Director and Chief Executive of the Research Libraries. “Through antiquarian maps that provide a glimpse into the past, current maps that are the building blocks for future research, and the new mapping technologies that

will be in use when the Map Division reopens in December, The New York Public Library is actively preserving history and creating the future.”

Treasured Maps is organized into ten sections:

Ways of Looking at the World

Treasured Maps opens with two strikingly different views of the world, Andreas Cellarius’s 1661 map depicting Ptolemy’s theory of the geocentric universe, with the Earth at its center, juxtaposed with his illustration of Nicholas Copernicus’s theory that the sun lay at the center of our planetary system. Also included in this section are constellation charts by 17th-century English mapmaker John Seller, one of which is dedicated to Edmund Halley, famous to us today for “his” comet, but known to 17th-century Europeans for sailing to the South Atlantic and mapping the constellations in the Southern hemisphere.

The Ancient World from Africa to Asia

From differing views of the world the exhibition moves from Africa to Asia, where a wall map showing Captain Cook’s voyages through the Pacific and “New Holland,” or Australia, epitomizes the advances in geographical knowledge and scientific mapping, based on exploration and careful measurements. In this section, Africa is shown in Bowen’s “New one-sheet

map of Africa,” before it was politically divided up into colonies by European nations in the mid-to late 19th century. This map from the early 1880s offers evidence that coastal navigation was common long before the interior was explored, as early coastal names appear next to the emptiness of the central continent. Also on view are maps showing the Mogol Empire from the 1770s, as well as a map by Willem and Joan Blaeu depicting the “Kingdom of China,” from 1640 in which the Great Wall of China is visible.

Tools of the Trade: Making Maps and Tools of the Trade: Teaching with Maps

These sections describe the tools and techniques of mapmaking and different methods of teaching with maps, and include *A Hand Book for Plain and Ornamental Mapping*, which shows the color options, typography, and symbols the student cartographer of 1884 needed to consider. Advertising cards distributed by Arbuckle’s Ariosa coffee in 1885 are also featured. These cards depict maps of various countries and states including Arabia, Siberia, Palestine, the Empire of Japan, as well as New Jersey and Alabama, rendered “true to nature by the best modern artists,” according to Arbuckle ad copy. Their literature proudly notes that these cards were used by teachers in classrooms to instruct students on geography.

The Continental Tour: Europe

Treasured Maps then turns its attention to Europe and maps created during the Renaissance by the Willem and Joan Blaeu family of European mapmakers. Published in Amsterdam at the height of Dutch power, their atlases trumpet European power and wealth, often illustrated with extraordinary color and gold edging. Also on view is a map of London from 1777 depicting the growth and redevelopment of the city a century after the Great Fire. A detailed birds-eye view map of Paris from 1740 provides important visual records of the city’s layout before Baron George Eugene Haussmann’s 19th-century redesign of Paris.

The Continental Tour: North America

This section includes Pieter Goos’s dramatic 1668 depiction of California as an island, as well as a Civil War sketch of troop positions at Fredericksburg. An 1876 lithograph of Pittsfield, Massachusetts by Frederick W. Beers in the County Atlas of Berkshire, Massachusetts locates the Herman Melville estate, an illustration of the use of such atlases in literary and genealogical research.

New York City: The Long Island Connection; Manhattan: Time and Again; Continental New York City: The Bronx; and Over and Under the City

Will Taylor, City of New York. Created with the use of hot air balloons and church steeples, this view of the city in its entirety extends from the Battery to Spuyten Duyvil. Here we see Central Park in its youth, and the relatively undeveloped West Side of Manhattan. Lithograph, glazed; New York: Galt & Hoy, 1879. © The Lionel Pincus and Princess Firyal Map Division, The New York Public Library.

New York City and its surroundings feature prominently in the final sections of *Treasured Maps*, from an atlas showing the Steinway piano factory from 1873 in East Astoria to early surveyor's maps of farmland along the Brooklyn shoreline, to the Knickerbocker Beer view of greater New York with a star prominently marking the location of what was in 1912 the largest brewery in the City. The classic five-foot long "Water Map" from the 1874 Topographical Atlas of the city of New York is on view, and is still in use today by the construction trade to locate underground streams, wetlands, canals, and creeks. Will Taylor's 1879 City of New York map was created with the use of hot air balloons and church steeples and shows detailed views of the city from the Battery to Spuyten Duyvil, including the largely undeveloped West Side and the precursor to Grand Central, with tracks soon to disappear under Park Avenue. Two subway maps are on view, the first a 1976 geometric Vignelli & Associates design and the second from a 1979 geographically accurate redesign by John Tauranac. The exhibition concludes with two maps of the pre-World Trade Center site from 1957,

items which were consulted almost on a daily basis following September 11, 2001, to trace the archaeology of the area in making plans for redeveloping downtown Manhattan.

Curatorial Talks

To accompany the exhibition, the Library's Celeste Bartos Education Center will present a series of curatorial talks, allowing Library visitors to gain rare "behind the scenes" insights from the curators responsible for putting together NYPL exhibitions. On September 16, October 13, and January 13, at 12:30 p.m.; and November 9 at 6:00 p.m., Alice Hudson, Chief of The Lionel Pincus and Princess Firyal Map Division, will present illustrated lectures based on *Treasured Maps* that will feature favorite maps and views of New York City, from Central Park to Coney Island. Other remarkable maps from the exhibition will be discussed, to show how antiquarian maps such as those of the Danube River and the Great Wall of China increase our understanding of historic events. The lectures will also offer a revealing glimpse into the maps in the Map Division.

About The Lionel Pincus and Princess Firyal Map Division

The New York Public Library's map collection dates from the Library's inception, with holdings from the founding Lenox and Astor libraries. It was established in 1898 as a separate library collection, and named a division in 1947. Today, home to some 400,000 maps and 20,000 atlases from the 16th

century to the present, the division is internationally ranked among the top ten map collections for size and depth of holdings, as well as the breadth of its services. Among its particular strengths are its New York City map collection, which includes property, topographical, and geological maps, along with nautical charts and renderings of New York's shorelines, landfills, and wetlands - many of which are on display in the exhibition. These resources are available for free public use and are used heavily by scholars, historians, novelists, journalists, genealogists, attorneys, tourists, and others. On its reopening, the division will be named in honor of the renovation project's lead donor, Lionel Pincus, and Library Trustee Princess Firyal of Jordan. The Map Division is one of the last remaining spaces in the Humanities and Social Sciences Library to be renovated, and is critical to the library's research collections. Designed by Davis Brody Bond, LLP, the project is part of the renovation of the Humanities and Social Sciences Library begun in the early 1980s.

Treasured Maps: Celebrating The Lionel Pincus and Princess Firyal Map Division will be on view from September 9, 2005 through April 9, 2006 in the Edna Barnes Salomon Room, The New York Public Library's Humanities and Social Sciences Library on the third floor. Exhibition hours are Tuesday and Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Saturday, December 24;

Sunday, December 11; Mondays; and holidays. Admission is free. For more information, call 212.869-8089 or visit <http://www.nypl.org>.

Support for The New York Public Library's Exhibitions Program has been provided by Pinewood Foundation and by Sue and Edgar Wachenheim III. Additional support for Treasured Maps has been provided by J. Thomas and Lavinia W. Touchton.

The renovation of The New York Public Library's Map Division is made possible through the generous support of Lionel Pincus and Princess Firyal.

About The New York Public Library

The New York Public Library was created in 1895 with the consolidation of the private libraries of John Jacob Astor and James Lenox with the Samuel Jones Tilden Trust. The Library provides free and open access to its physical and electronic collections and information, as well as to its services. It comprises four research centers — the Humanities and Social Sciences Library; The New York Public Library for the Performing Arts; the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture; and the Science, Industry and Business Library — and 85 Branch Libraries in Manhattan, Staten Island, and the Bronx. Research and circulating collections combined total more than 50 million items, including materials for the visually impaired. In addition, each

year the Library presents thousands of exhibitions and public programs, which include classes in technology, literacy, and English as a second language. The Library serves some 13 million patrons who come through its doors annually and another 13 million users internationally, who access collections and services through the NYPL website, <http://www.nypl.org>.

Also on Exhibit:

The four research libraries of The New York Public Library (The Humanities and Social Sciences Library, The New York Public Library for the Performing Arts, The Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, and The Science, Industry & Business Library) offer a broad range of exhibitions including the following:

“I Am With You”: Walt Whitman’s Leaves of Grass (1855-2005), on view beginning September 9 at the Humanities and Social Sciences Library, Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street.

The Splendor of the Word: Medieval and Renaissance Illuminated Manuscripts at The New York Public Library, on view beginning October 21 at the Humanities and Social Sciences Library, Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street.

A Community of Artists: 50 Years of the Public Theater, on view through October 15 in the Donald and Mary Oenslager Gallery at the New York

Public Library for the Performing Arts, 40 Lincoln Plaza.

The Juilliard School, 1905-2005: Celebrating 100 Years on view September 16, 2005 through January 14, 2006 at The New York Public Library for the Performing Arts, 40 Lincoln Center Plaza

Opt In to Advertising’s New Age, on view beginning September 27, 2005 in Healy Hall at SIBL, 188 Madison Avenue.

Malcolm X: A Search for Truth, on view through December 31, 2005 at the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, 515 Malcolm X Boulevard.

Contact: Jennifer Bertrand,
212.704.8645 | jbertrand@nypl.org

This press release is available from the Library’s web site at <http://www.nypl.org/press>



NEW MAPS AND BOOKS

Fred Musto, Yale University

NEW MAPS

Touring France

If watching Lance Armstrong win his seventh consecutive Tour de France didn't inspire you to strap on a helmet and peddle a few score miles, perhaps the beauty of the French countryside he passed through made you wish for a vacation in that part of the world. The number of tourist maps for France is overwhelming, and their own IGN publishes a huge variety of topographic and specialty maps. Some of the more interesting ones appear in their "Découverte de la France" series which covers a wide range of themes, from historic battlefields, inland waterways, abbeys and monasteries, and wine to fishing ("La Pêche en France"), horseback riding, golf, hang gliding, and, of course, bicycling. The newest addition, just released, covers the flowered towns and villages ("Villes et Villages Fleuris de France"). All of the approximately 20 maps in the series are done at a 1:1M scale, and feature additional information on the reverse. They're available for \$9.95 from MapLink or Omni Resources.

More detailed is the IGN's "regional discovery" ("Découverte Regionales") series which covers popular areas of the country, e.g., Aquitaine, Rhone-Alps, at scales ranging from 100K to 250K. The shaded relief maps are overlain with symbols indicating points of tourist interest. There are

about 20 titles in the series, retailing for \$10.95 at MapLink. And for the truly energetic, the IGN's "Plein-Air" (Fresh Air) maps are larger-scale (most at 1:50K, some up to 100K) sheets that highlight hiking and cycling trails.

If you'd like a more permanent souvenir of the race, Maps.com offers a poster map of the 2005 Tour de France. The 40 x 45" sheet features a shaded relief map tracing the route of the Tour, a list of the race stages with dates and lengths, and a brief history of the Tour from its beginning in 1903. A similar poster map of the 2004 Tour is also available, both at \$19.95. <http://www.maps.com>

And while we're on France, if you like relief maps the IGN has a number of attractive plastic relief maps of various regions of the country. Sizes and scales vary, but most are done at 100K. They're not cheap, ranging from about \$70 to \$100 at Omni, but a number of them are on sale at 20% off from British dealer Navigator Maps. <http://www.navimaps.co.uk>

Niger

With all the other troublesome distractions throughout the world, the impact of famine in the impoverished African country of Niger has not made the news as much as it should. The land-locked nation is cartographically poor as well. No

large-scale topographic mapping is available, aside from the 1:200K Soviet military series. As part of once French West Africa, Niger was sporadically mapped by the IGN and more recently by the Institut Géographique National du Niger (IGNN), but these 1:200K and a few 1:50K sheets are restricted by the government and unavailable from vendors.

The only readily obtainable maps of Niger are two items from ITMB and the French IGN. The ITMB map, measuring 27 x 29" at a 1:2M scale, is a decent physical map that uses elevation shading. It shows various types of roads as well as such helpful information as the location of wells and oases in the largely desert northern part of the country. It also includes a place-name index and a small inset street map of the capital Niamey. The IGN version, also at a 1:2M scale, measures 35 x 39" and uses color to differentiate types of terrain. It has reasonable detail, a more substantial place-name index, and insets showing administrative divisions, distance chart, and a simple map of Niamey. The ITMB map sells for \$10.95, the IGN for \$12.95.

East View

East View Cartographic, in what seems to be their first list message directed specifically at librarians, announced the availability of several interesting foreign topo series. Although the tsunami disaster of

last December may have faded from consciousness in our country, with the hurricanes Katrina and Rita taking precedence, EV suggests that the event caused the Sri Lankan government to rethink the restrictions on their cartographic products. Besides the basic 1:250K and 1:50K sets offered previously, EV also has a four-sheet, 1:250K set of political-administrative maps that depict provincial, district, and division boundaries. The maps are in English and Tamil and priced at \$19.75. They also have a more detailed 1:63,360 series that have six levels of administrative boundaries — the three on the 250K set plus “grama sevaka,” municipal/village, and electoral. In English and Sinhalese, the 66 sheets are priced at \$9.75, or \$644 for the set.

East View also is offering “extremely difficult to acquire” 1:50K topos produced by the Survey of Bangladesh. Full country coverage is available in 268 sheets at \$29.75 per. This comes out to a nearly-\$8000 price tag, but if this part of the world is of interest to your collection, they may be worth the hefty price tag. The former Soviet republic of Georgia has declassified and released its large-scale topographic maps. EV has scales from 1:25K through 1:200K that were produced during the Soviet era. There are also some political-administrative maps in Georgian, English, and even Armenian. EV offers them at “very reasonable prices,” but you have to enquire for pricing and coverage details.

Fresh McElfresh

McElfresh Maps, publisher of those neat hand-drawn watercolor maps of military battlefields, has been expanding their range of historical topics beyond the original series of Civil War battles. Their latest product is a “Map of the Expulsion of the French Canadians,” which depicts the forcible relocation of some 10,000 Acadian settlers from Nova Scotia by the British in 1755. They were scattered among the British colonies to the south, and many eventually made their way to the then Spanish colony of Louisiana where they created the Cajun culture. The map depicts prominent sites in Acadia, down to crops and individual settlements. Several sketches depict the fortifications characteristic of those times. Done at various scales, the map measures 35 x 19" on a 36 x 23" sheet. (The map was marketed by the History Book Club as a compliment to John Mack Faragher’s recent and definitive *A Great and Noble Scheme: The Tragic Story of the Expulsion of the French Canadians from Their American Homeland*, Norton, 2005.)

Another recent McElfresh item is “Freedom’s Tracks: A Map of the Underground Railroad,” which traces the routes of the system that transported fugitive slaves from the South into Canada. Also included are detail maps of prominent places and episodes along the Underground Railroad, as well as some historical photos. The Acadian map sells for \$14.95, “Freedom’s Tracks” for \$15.95. <http://www.mcelfreshmap.com>

Central Asia

EW, a British company that leads climbing expeditions in faraway places, together with West Col Productions, is issuing a very nice series of topographic maps of Central Asia. The 11-sheet series was created from 1:500K Soviet military maps and translated into English. They contain all the detail those maps are noted for, including railroads, power lines, gas pipelines, etc. Although titled “Central Asia,” the maps offer complete coverage only of Kyrgyzstan, along with parts of neighboring Kazakhstan, Tajikistan, and Uzbekistan. Four of the eleven sheets are available now at \$18.95 each, with the remaining due to follow within a year. Index to the series and a list of available maps can be seen at the Omni website. <http://www.omnimap.com>

Budapest-based GiziMap also produces an excellent map of Central Asia that covers a larger area. The 1:1.75M, 47 x 31" sheet includes all of Uzbekistan, Tajikistan, and Kyrgyzstan, along with southern Kazakhstan, and much of Turkmenistan. Road and terrain information and places of interest are shown in detail, and the reverse has a place-name index. The map comes in two versions, differing only in the method of portraying relief. One uses elevation tinting, the other (clearer more attractive in my opinion) has shaded relief. Both sell for \$12.95 folded, or \$15.95 rolled.

Briefly Noted

ITMB has issued some new maps of rather exotic places, including city maps of Kuala Lumpur, Dubai, and Bangkok, and one of the seldom-mapped Solomon islands. ITMB is also distributing a tourist map of Hue, Vietnam, produced by the Vietnamese Cartographic Publishing House. Outside of Saigon, maps of Vietnamese cities are few and, like this one, of mediocre quality. It has a 1:15K map of the city (Kinh Thanh Hue) on one side, with a regional map on the reverse. \$8.95. <http://www.itmb.com>

From ODT, the folks who are big supporters of the Peters Projection, comes their "World Population Map," an equal-area map based on the population size of each country. For those who like unusual (and unusual looking) maps, or maps with a message, this certainly fits the bill. With each country shown proportional to its population it's a little disconcerting to see India larger than all of Africa, or Indonesia nearly as big as the U.S. The rolled and laminated version of the 35 x 52" map sells for \$29.95, while a folded paper version is \$20. <http://www.odt.org>

The Identity Map Company specializes in colorful large-scale maps of urban areas, especially New York City. Their new (2005) editions of "New York Midtown" and "Downtown" maps are big (36 x 48"), colorful, and detailed (1:5400), identifying individual buildings and businesses. Their Midtown map covers Manhattan from 18th St. to 78th St., while the Downtown

map covers south of 18th St. with parts of Brooklyn. They sell for \$40 each, rolled, or combined and laminated for \$300. Identity Map also offers some older maps covering other parts of NYC in greater detail (e.g, Upper West Side at 1:3000; Greenwich Village at 1:3480; Jamaica, Queens at 1:3300) as well as other cities such as Washington, Philadelphia, and Chicago. <http://www.identitymap.com>

For the military history buff, Edizioni Multigraphic, an Italian publisher best known for their excellent series of hiking maps, has just issued "The Gothic Line Battles 1944-1945." The 1:100K map, which covers central Italy (the northern Appenines), depicts the retreat of the German defensive line as the Allies advanced northward in late 1944. Symbols overprinted on the topographic map depict the changing position of the line as well as battle sites, defensive fortifications, etc. Explanatory notes in English and Italian describe the progress of the campaign. Available for £8.95 from Stanford's. <http://www.stanfords.co.uk/other/whats-new.htm>

"Geologic Map of North America" is a striking new publication from the Geological Society of America (GSA). The 1:5M map is on two sheets (North and South) plus a data sheet with legend, and is accompanied by a 28-page pamphlet titled "Decade of North American Geology: Geologic Map of North America: Perspectives and Explanation." The final product of the GSA's Decade of North American Geology, it replaces the previous

geological map published in 1965. Among the advances claimed for this edition, it's the first to depict the geology of the seafloor, and the first compiled since the general acceptance of plate-tectonic theory. Printed in 11 colors, it distinguishes more than 900 rock units, 110 of which are offshore, as well as faults and other geological features. Available folded for \$150 (\$120 for members of the GSA), or as a rolled map for \$5 more. <http://rock.geosociety.org/bookstore>

Fans of the great American pastime will like the new 2005 edition of the Hedberg's "Baseball Travel Map." The folded and laminated 10 x 25" map shows the location of every professional baseball team in North America (major, minor, and independent leagues), with contact information for each team and major baseball attractions (e.g., the College World Series). \$8.95. For the true fan, Hedberg also offers a laminated wall map, "American Professional Baseball Teams," in two sizes: 24 x 26" for \$35, and a whopping 36 x 54" for \$68. <http://www.hedbergmaps.com>

In the October 2004 *base line*, I mentioned a map of "Marrakech" from the French publisher Editions Laure Kane. Now Rough Guides, perhaps sensing a new tourist boom for that exotic Moroccan city, has issued their version of a "Marrakesh" map. The Rough Guide maps are very well-done, with great cartography and exceptional detail. This one, at a 1:51K scale, includes a regional map as well as one of the seaside city of Essaouira. Like all the Rough Guide products,

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it's printed on durable polyethylene "paper." A good complimentary acquisition would be the Rough Guide map of Morocco. At 1:1M scale, the 28 x 36" sheet features northern Morocco on one side, the southern part on the reverse, and combines nice topographical mapping with good road and tourist information. Both maps retail for \$8.95.

The National Land Survey of Iceland (Landmaelingar Islands) has a newly revised (2005) 3-sheet series of 1:250K topographic maps. The three maps cover Northwest, Southwest, and Eastern Iceland, use shaded relief and contour lines, and have good road and travel information. Omni offers them for \$19.95 each. (The Landmaelingar website indicates that they are also available as a boxed set with a 15,000-entry place-name index.) The Survey has also just issued the 11th edition of its 1:500K travel map (it's "all-time best selling map"), with multi-lingual legends and an index of 3000 place names. \$20.95 from Omni. <http://www.lmi.is/landsurvey.nsf/pages/index.html>

Borealis Maps publishes beautiful shaded relief topographic maps of Alaska. Currently available titles include: "Alaska;" "Anchorage Chugach Area;" "Arctic National Wildlife Refuge;" "Denali National Park & Preserve;" "Hatcher Pass;" "Kennecott McCarthy;" "Prince William Sound;" "Resurrection Bay;" "Skagway Haines;" "Southeast Alaska." Sizes and scales vary greatly, but the Arctic National Wildlife

Refuge map, for example, measures 27 x 35" at 1:600K, covers the entire Refuge and includes the communities of Deadhorse, Fort Yukon, Kaktovik, and Venetie. Prices range \$20 to \$25 (slightly more if printed on synthetic paper) from MapLink.

<http://www.borealismaps.com>

The CIA recently issued a new and very useful map of the Gaza Strip. The 1:65K, 27 x 25" satellite image map has color overlays identifying such things as the Israeli settlement zone defined by Oslo accords; areas under Israeli security control and Palestinian civil control, refugee camps, etc., now of course all changed with the Israeli withdrawal. If not received on deposit, the map (Map pub. #803130) may be purchased for \$25 from the GPO. s

<http://www.cia.gov/cia/publications>

Mentioned in an earlier issue of *base line*, and now back in stock at Mexico Maps, is the "Carta Geografica del Estado de Chiapas," a nice wall map of the Mexican state of Chiapas. Located in southeast Mexico in one of the poorest areas of the country, it was once the heartland of the Maya civilization and many of its inhabitants are of Maya descent. Since 1994 an ongoing civil war has marked the area. Published by Mexican publisher HFET in 2003, the 1:400K map measures 40 x 38" and shows topography, park and natural areas, and regional and municipal boundaries. Included is a 1760-entry index of places, and 3 inset maps showing the seven distinct geographical areas of Chiapas, the distribution of eleven distinct ethnic

groups, and a regional map showing Chiapas as it relates to the surrounding area. \$29.95 from Mexico Maps.

<http://www.mexicomaps.com>

There aren't many maps of the tiny but wealthy nation of Bahrain. One of the newest (2004) is the "Bahrain Map Guide" produced by a local engineering firm MicroCadd Services. The very detailed street atlas, at 1:5K and 1:10K, shows places of interest and important buildings and services. It's a pricey \$59.95 from Omni. A less-expensive alternative is the 1998 map of Bahrain from British publisher GEOprojects. One side is a 1:100K physical map with good detail. The reverse features 1:11K city maps of Al Manama and Al Mauharragery, full indexes, and a business guide. About \$17 from most dealers.

In the 1920s N. C. Wyeth painted a series of murals titled the "Romance of Discovery" for the National Geographic Society's first formal library. The murals were flanked by beautifully decorated maps of the eastern and western hemisphere charting the routes of some of the great explorers. Now National Geographic is selling reproductions of these maps, nicely printed and mounted in attractive wood frames. Measuring about 20 x 23", the maps sell for \$69 and would make great gifts for a map-lover. Available at the NG online store. <http://shop.nationalgeographic.com>

Probably not of much interest to those outside of the land down under, but one of my favorite "I'm not making this up" online map sites has undergone

some changes. "The National Public Toilet Map," funded by the Australian Government Department of Health and Aging as part of their "National Contingence Management Strategy," shows the locations of over 14,000 public and private toilet facilities across Australia. It's actually quite a sophisticated and well-designed site. So if you're planning a trip to Alice Springs, you might want to check it out at <http://www.toiletmapp.gov.au>

NEW BOOKS AND ATLASES

Maps That Made History: The Influential, the Eccentric and the Sublime. Lez Smart. Toronto: Dundurn Press, 2004. 192 p. \$50 (ISBN: 1550025627).

This is an interesting little book that takes a somewhat different approach to cartographic history. Only about 25 maps are discussed, with the author focusing on the significance of each and the history of the event it depicts. The maps, which are nicely reproduced with blowups of details that are particularly helpful, are divided into five sections: The Early Mapmakers; The Quest for Riches; Challenging Perceptions; Winning the day; and Fantasy and Fantastical. Any number of maps could have been chosen, so quibbling about the selection is pointless, and some of the choices are quite unusual. A readable and enjoyable addition to a library's circulating collection or a map reference collection..

Atlas of Palestine 1948. London: Palestine Land Society, 2004. 420 p. \$200 (ISBN: 0954903404)

Another in a growing list of geographic reference works produced by Palestinians, this one may generate some controversy. Its purpose is to show Palestine as it was in 1948 at the time of the British Mandate and the creation of Israel, identifying some 1300 towns and villages and thousand of landmarks and place names. The first part of the atlas contains 60 maps of Palestine under British Mandate, describing such topics as the partition plan, armistice line, borders, various phases of Israeli occupation, the 1948 massacres, and patterns of exile. A large section of the book consists of photographs taken by the British RAF's aerial survey overlaid with locations of villages and other information to show land ownership. Fifty-two tables document, among other things, population composition and land ownership according to 1945 village statistics, Jewish immigration to Palestine between 1920-1945, infrastructure and service buildings, and sales to Jews in Palestine by non-Palestinian absentee landlords. Appropriate for any well-balanced collection on the Middle East.

Lithuania on the Map. Vilnius: National Museum of Lithuania, 2002. 218 p. \$195 (ISBN: 995541524X). (Available from Omni Resources) Here's an attractive and informative book on a little-studied but well-mapped area of the world. A brief

introduction on the complex history and historical cartography of the region is followed by illustrations of over 100 maps depicting the land of Lithuania from the 15th to the 20th centuries. All the maps have full citations, but only a portion include descriptive annotations. The maps are beautifully reproduced in color, many as two-page spreads. About a third are unusual and seldom-seen maps from the 19th and 20th centuries. A nice feature is an appendix with the translations of the text on some of the important early maps. This work would be good addition to an historical cartography collection and for libraries with an interest in the Baltic region.

National Atlas of Russia (Natsional'nyi atlas Rossii). Volume 1. Moscow: Ministerstvo Transporta RF, 2005. 500 p. \$495 (ISBN: 5851202173).

Issued by the Russian Ministry of Transportation and the Federal Agency of Geodesy and Cartography, this promises to be a most impressive work. The first major atlas of Russia since the end of the Soviet Union, it will include color topographic maps and satellite imagery of Russia's European, Asian, and polar areas, with historical comparisons from as early as the 14th century. Also included will be data on geology, climate, inhabitants, energy resources and industrial centers, by geographic region of Russia, along with historical overviews beginning with Slavic migration from the 1300s. The 225 maps are accompanied by detailed annotation and explanatory text in Russian. This is the first volume of

a 4-volume set that may become the definitive geographic set on Russia. Volumes 2 and 3 are due in 2006, and volume 4 in 2007. Expensive but worth it if it delivers what it claims. Distributed by East View, which offers a reduced price of \$345 if a standing order is placed for the entire set. _ <http://www.eastview.com>

Upcoming Releases

October is the month when many books appropriate for holiday gift giving are published. The following are some interesting upcoming works relating to cartography, most of which should be available by the time this issue of *base line* reaches its readers. Some fall into the coffee-table book category, but all would seem to be nice gift choices for map lovers, as well as good additions to library map collections.

Mapping the World: An Illustrated History of Cartography. Ralph E. Ehrenberg. National Geographic, 2005. 256 p. \$40 (ISBN: 0792265254). One of several new general works on historical maps, and potentially the best of the lot, combing a heavy-hitter author (the former head of LC's Geography & Map Division) with the publishing savvy of National Geographic.

The Map Book. Ed. Peter Barber. Weidenfeld Nicholson, 2005. 360 p. \$51.65 (ISBN: 0297843729). Yet another "unique, highly accessible, lavishly illustrated introduction to the

history of maps,” edited by the Head of Map Collections at the British Library. This one sounds especially promising.

Visions of the World: A History of Maps. Jeremy Black. Mitchell Beazley, 2005. 176 p. \$35 (ISBN: 1840008342). A prolific British academic (*Maps and History; Politics and History*) tries his hand at the heavily illustrated, slight-of-text, overview of historical cartography.

100 Maps: The Science, Art and Politics of Cartography throughout History. John Clark. Sterling, 2005. 256 p. \$25 (ISBN: 1402728859). From Ptolemy to Tolkien’s Middle Earth, 100 examples of the “most important, dramatic, and breathtakingly beautiful” maps ever created, all in color. At least the price is reasonable.

Cities of the World: A History in Maps. Peter Whitfield. University of California Press, 2005. 208 p. \$39.95 (ISBN: 0520247256). Another winner from the author of such titles as *New Found Lands* and *The Charting of the Oceans*. Originally published by the British Library, it takes a broad look, covering over 60 cities in 80 color and 50 b&w illustrations.

American Cities: Historic Maps and Views. Paul Cohen and Henry Taliaferro. Assouline, 2005. \$69.95 (ISBN: 2843237165). A more-focused study by two well-known map dealers of the mapping of some nine U.S. cities. Assouline is a high-end publisher of art and design books, so this should be a beautiful production.

Chicago in Maps: 1612-2002. Robert Holland. Rizzoli, 2005. 208 p. \$50 (ISBN: 0847827437). Rizzoli has already done New York (*Manhattan in Maps*), so why not the Windy City? Over 70 historic and unusual maps, nicely illustrated and described.

Atlas Maior of 1665. Joan Blaeu. Introduction by Peter van der Krogt. Taschen, 2005. 792 p. \$200 (ISBN: 3822831255). “The greatest and finest atlas ever published,” Blaeu’s original 11-volume Latin edition contained nearly 600 maps. This one-volume version, with an introduction and commentary by the preeminent authority, should be worth the price.

As a final note, I should mention that this will be my last “New Books and Maps” column for Baseline. I’ve had fun compiling this piece over the past several years, and trust that whoever takes up the task will find it equally enjoyable. I want also to acknowledge the support of Mark Thomas, who’s been the editor during my tenure. I’ll freely admit that most of the delays in publishing *base line* were due to my inability to ever meet Mark’s deadlines, but his encouragement and infinite patience never wavered. Thanks Mark!



YOU PROBABLY DONT HAVE
A MAP OF HUMANSVILLE, DO YOU

ACTUALLY, WE HAVE SEVERAL



HOW ABOUT ONE THAT SHOWS SOILS

YES, HERE'S ONE

HOW ABOUT LAND USE

YES

CENSUS TRACTS

YEP

IN 1860

WELL, IS 1870 CLOSE ENOUGH

UNDISCOVERED GOLD MINES

UM, WELL, NO WE DONT HAVE THAT



HA
I KNEW YOU PROBABLY
DIDNT HAVE ONE

