



World Maps
A Journey Back in Time
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- Comprehensive Historical Perspective: traces the evolution of cartography from ancient times to the modern era
- Visually Stunning Collection: features beautifully illustrated maps that reveal how different cultures perceived the world
- Multidisciplinary Approach: explores religious, social, scientific, and economic influences on map making
- Insight into Human Perception: shows how maps reflect our understanding of geography, politics, and identity over time
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Perfect for history lovers, geography enthusiasts, and collectors, this book offers a fascinating journey through time, illustrating how our understanding of the world has been shaped by the maps we create.

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