

this meeting, I feel we had a productive meeting. The discussion ranged from types of maps held, how they are cataloged (or not, in many cases), access issues, and what issues might be appropriate for this group to pursue. One thread in the discussion was related to creation of in-house databases to assist in the management of non-cataloged maps or map collections. Another thread revolved around a suggestion to explore the possibility of presenting a formal program at a future meeting on map reference service training for part-time map librarians. Many in this position have little experience with maps and are thrust into the situation with little training in how to deal with map questions, let alone the maps themselves. Members present expressed great interest and so I will pursue this idea further with appropriate individuals within MAGERT and ALA.

The group also began discussing how we might rename this group to more accurately describe the topics that are addressed (i.e., part time involvement with maps). No decisions were made though some interesting/humorous suggestions were put forth. I expect this to be an ongoing topic of interest.

The next meeting will be at ALA Annual in Atlanta, Georgia on Saturday, June 15, 2002 from 4:30-5:30 PM. (location to be announced). Please submit to me (at mathenia@montana.edu) any agenda items you would like included.

REPRESENTATIVE/ LIAISON REPORTS

Anglo-American Cataloging Committee for Cartographic Materials

Mary Larsgaard

The report is included in the Committee on Cataloging and Classification minutes.

ACRL Rare Books and Manuscripts Section

Nancy Kandoian

The Section is planning a preconference for Atlanta. The theme is "New Occasions, New Duties: Changing Roles and Expectations in Special Collections." It will take place June 11-14, 2002 at the Georgian Terrace in Atlanta. Price is \$195 for ACRL members who register on time. For more information, go to www.rbms.nd.edu and click on "Conferences."

Cartographic Users Advisory Council

Mark Thomas

The next meeting of CUAC will be in Washington, D.C. The Forest Service will be the host agency.

CUAC provided input on *The National Map*. They have been asked to be a second tier reviewer and received the comments sent in on the map to review as well as the second draft of the plan.

Government Documents Round Table

A new liaison to GODORT is needed, as well as a new liaison to the Rare and Endangered Government Documents Committee.

IFLA

Alice Hudson attended the meeting in Boston.

Machine-Readable Bibliographic Information Committee

Susan Moore

MARBI had its usual slate of three meetings. Proposal 2002-09 would allow recording of coordinates in the coded cartographic mathematical data field (034) in both degrees, minutes and seconds (currently allowed) and decimal degrees (currently not allowed). This proposal passed. Proposal 2002-08 made the first indicator "0" obsolete in the geographic classification code (052). This passed.

North American Cartographic Information Society

Dan Seldin

The North American Cartographic Information Society met in

Portland, Oregon, from October 3-6, 2001. Dan was unable to attend the conference.

The next meeting will be held in Columbus, Ohio from October 9-12, 2002.

Northeast Map Organization Nancy Kandoian

NEMO met at Mount Holyoke in Massachusetts in June 2001. The next meeting is at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, June 6-7, 2002. For more information, go to ublib.buffalo.edu/libraries/units/sel/collections/maps/nemo.html, and click on "Meetings."

Western Association of Map Libraries

Barbara Rappaport

The last meeting was held in Provo. The next meeting will be in Santa Barbara.

Adjourned at 11:00 AM.

Respectfully submitted,

Susan Moore
Secretary, Map and Geography Round Table



NEW USGS DIGITAL VIEWER AVAILABLE

The U.S. Geological Survey has announced the availability of its enhanced and updated free dlgv32 Pro software, for viewing a large number of digital formats. Full information can be found at <http://mcmcweb.er.usgs.gov/drc/dlgv32pro/>. The list of supported formats includes links to free downloads of data in those formats when available or at least to more information about them.

NEW MAPS AND BOOKS

Fred Musto, Yale University

New Maps

Mexico & Bolivia

A new series of 1:50K topographic maps of Mexico by the Instituto Nacional de Estadística, Geografía e Informática (INEGI) is underway. A little over 800 quads (of approximately 2500) have been digitally revised and published in the new format, which has shaded relief in addition to contour lines. Samples of the new edition maps and a list of available sheets can be seen on the Omni Resources web site. The second edition sheets sell for \$12.95 (versus \$10.95 for the earlier edition), or \$8.95 per sheet if the complete set is ordered.

(www.omniresources.com)

If you don't need that large a scale, the official Mexican 1:250K topos produced by INEGI have all been reissued in new editions since 1996. They also feature the new style of shaded relief and contour lines. The 122 sheets go for \$9.95 if ordered individually, or \$7.95 each if the entire set is ordered.

If your budget or your available storage space precludes buying the paper maps, the 1:250K maps are also available as scanned raster images on a set of 4 CD-ROMS. The "Carta Topográfica Imagen Digital Escala 1:250,000 Serie II" set sells for \$400 from Omni. Individual CDs covering various sections of the country are also available for \$125 each.

Cartographically speaking, there's not much out there on Bolivia. Bolivian publisher Rutas Journey has several new products, all issued in 2001. *Bolivia Highlights*, in English and Spanish, is a 1:2.9M map that focuses on roads and tourist attractions, especially national parks. *La Paz* is a city map of the Bolivian capital, again focusing on travel information, with an index of places of interest and accommodations. The 1:9K scale map includes insets of the nearby towns of Coroico, Sorata and Zona Sur. When I was a schoolboy I loved to pronounce 'Lake Titicaca.' *Lago Titikaka* is a nice 1:645K map of the world's highest lake, on the border between Bolivia and Peru. It's indexed, shows elevation by tinting, and includes travel information in English and Spanish. It also includes insets of Copacabana (not the Brazilian city!), the pre-Inca ruin of Tiwanaku, and Isla del Sol o Titicaca. All are available from Treaty Oak for \$8.95 each

(www.treatyoak.com)

Exotic Travel

There are hundreds of travel maps published each year, too many to mention regularly in this column, from a variety of publishers and of varying quality. Most are perhaps more suited for a library's travel collection than a map collection. However, there often appear good maps of areas for which there is little "non-touristy" information available, and these can serve as adequate and reasonably priced

reference maps. Some recent examples are listed below. All are available from vendors such as MapLink and Omni.

Lonely Planet, publisher of great travel guides, now also has a nice series of laminated tourist maps of various cities, all measuring 9.5 x 23.5" and retailing for \$5.99. Most of the 40 or so items in the series cover the usual destinations, but one uncommon title is map of *Kathmandu*, with inset maps of several areas of the city as well as of the Central Kathmandu Valley of Nepal and the neighboring cities of Patan and Bhaktapur.

Singapore-based Periplus publishes a variety of city, country, and regional maps worldwide. They too have a handy map of *Kathmandu*, a double-sided map that opens to 20 x 30", for \$7.95. But their emphasis is on Southeast Asia and Indonesia, the latter a country for which few general maps are available. Most of them feature several area and city maps at various scales, for example *West Java & Bandung*, with West Java at 1:1.5M, three other area maps, and three city plans, including Bandung at 1:18K. Other Indonesian titles include *Central Java & Yogyakarta*, *Surabaya & East Java*, the islands of *Lombok & Sumbawa*, and *Bali*. Sizes of these maps vary slightly, with most around 20 x 30". Periplus also publishes several good maps of Malaysia, including one of Kuala Lumpur.

Globetrotter Travel Maps from New Holland Publishers are not the most detailed, but they are good-sized (28 x 39"), double-sided maps with clear car-

tography, photos, highlights of tourist spots, large-scale inset maps, and a concise place names index. Some recent ones of out-of-the-way places include *Iceland* at 1:600K, the *Canary Islands* (1:100K & 200K), *Zimbabwe* (2d ed., 1:1.1M), *Cyprus* (1:250K), *Tunisia*, and *Egypt*, all priced at \$8.95.

One of my favorite types of maps is the neat origami-like "pop-out" design published by the British firm Map Group. *Jerusalem & Bethlehem* was issued in 2000, and they have just come out with one for *Mecca & Medina (Makkah/Madina)*. The beautifully drawn and colored double maps, which open up to two 8.5 x 10" sheets, identify major buildings and other sites. The Jerusalem map sells for \$5.95, Mecca/Medina for \$6.95, from MapLink. Map Group also offers a Jerusalem map in its "imap" series, a more conventional format but with a "why didn't I think of that" twist—a built-in miniature magnetic compass. The laminated folded maps, which open to 8.5 x 11", retail for \$6.95.

Eyes in the Sky

For those who like satellite images there a number of new products available.

Kronenberg-Vilenski has just issued a beautiful satellite map of Israel. The 40 x 14" image can be had for \$16.95 from MapLink. Spaceshots, producers of numerous satellite image poster maps of U.S. and international locations, also has a nice "Israel from Space" image, measuring, 24 x 39.5", for \$35.95. Pictures of all their products can be seen at www.spaceshots.com.

Southwest Satellite Imaging has a nice series of highly-detailed Landsat image posters of the southwest. Some 15 titles are available, including such places as Big Bend National Park in Texas, Death Valley National Park, the Grand Canyon, and Petrified Forest in Arizona. The images measure 28 x 39" and are done at scales ranging from 100K to 250K. \$17.95 each from MapLink.

Tahoe Maps has produced three striking "Satellite-Topographic" maps. The latest, a 24 x 28" image of San Juan Islands in Washington state, was created by combining SPOT-4 satellite imagery, 10 meter DEM files, 1:24K digital line graph data, and bathymetric seafloor data. Images for Salt Lake City and Lake Tahoe, both at 24 x 36", are also available. \$20 paper, \$30 laminated, from MapLink, or visit www.tahoemaps.com for more info and illustrations.

The USGS EROS Data Center has created an exhibit ("Our Earth as Art: A Landsat Perspective") of Landsat 7 satellite images at their headquarters in Reston, Virginia. Copies of these images are now available from USGS EDC. The color images, which measure about 26 x 27", are printed on a light jet printer on regular printer paper (not 'photographic paper'). They sell for \$30 each plus \$5 handling per order. The images can be seen at (edcwww.cr.usgs.gov/17dhf/ias_folder/artscenecatalog.pdf)

I'll step out of the paper map world for a moment to mention two very cool web sites that feature satellite imagery.

The USGS Browse Image Viewer at glovis.usgs.gov lets the user browse and display Landsat 7 and 4/5 images from around the world. The Canada Centre for Remote Sensing, part of Natural Resources Canada, has a "Quicklook Swath Browser" that lets you see the most recent paths or swaths (only a few hours old) of Landsat 7, Radarset, or NOAA/AVHRR satellites. You can view and download the imagery as you scroll down along the swath. There is also access to earlier "Swaths of Interest" showing recent images of such things as floods, hurricanes, forest fires, etc. from around the world. (ceocat.ccrs.nrcan.gc.ca/quicklook)

Briefly Noted

Unlike the Mexican topos mentioned above, topos of Brazil seem to be difficult to acquire, and much of the country still has not been comprehensively mapped at larger scales. Omni's offering of the recent editions (1998-2000) of the 1:1M set by the Brazilian mapping agency IBGE was quickly sold out (to my disappointment), but if interested you can add your name to their request list.

As you may have noticed if you read your e-mail, there's a new dealer in town specializing in recent maps of Israel. Michael Brown, in Kendall Park, NJ, is offering the recently revised topos issued by the Survey of Israel. Prices for the 1:100K series compare favorably to those of Omni (\$9 vs. \$14.95 per sheet./ \$154 vs. \$242 for the set) and the dates listed are more current. The new 1:50K series is also available for \$345 for the set. A number of large-scale Survey of Israel city

maps, most in Hebrew, are also offered. Contact him by e-mail at: Israelmaps@yahoo.com.

Wychwood Editions is a British publisher of fine reproductions of historical maps. Their list is small and relatively constant, but a new map has recently been added. *Switzerland, 1710* is a facsimile of Heinrich Muoss' famous wall map of Switzerland, "Helvetia, Rhaetia, Vallesia," a beautiful map of the country surrounded by numerous panels depicting Swiss cities and historical events. (A brief but well-illustrated article about the map, "An Icon of Nationhood," by Peter Whitfield appeared in the September/October 2000 issue of *Mercator's World*.) A nice addition to any collection dealing with the history of cartography, the 28 x 35" map is available for \$22.99 from MapLink.

Mundo Maya / Maya World Adventure Map, from Mexican publisher Quimera, covers the whole Maya region of Mexico, Guatemala, Belize, Honduras, and El Salvador. The map shows all types of roads, archaeological sites, parks and reserves, and plans of Palenque and Chichen Itzá. The 1:1.1M, 36 x 27" map comes with a 48-page booklet, in English and Spanish, with tourist information, descriptions of the most interesting sites, and an extensive index. \$8.95 from MapLink or Treaty Oak. A similarly titled map, *Mundo Maya / Maya World*, published by Guía Roji in 1998, covers just the Mexican Maya region "with information about archaeological zones, beaches, and tourist places." The double-sided 1:1M map, in Spanish and English, also sells for \$8.95.

New Books and Atlases

Maps of Medieval Thought: The Hereford Paradigm. Naomi Reed Kline. Woodbridge, UK: Boydell, 2001. 261 p. \$90 (ISBN: 0851156029).

The Hereford Map: A Transcription and Translation of the Legends with Commentary. Scott D. Westrem. Turnhout, Belgium: Brepols, 2001. (Terrarum Orbis, 1). 476 p. c. \$50 (ISBN: 2503510566).

A Wheel of Memory: The Hereford Mappamundi. Naomi Reed Kline. CD-ROM. Ann Arbor: University of Michigan Press, 2001. \$59.95 (ISBN: 0472002740).

Mappa Mundi: The Hereford World Map. P. D. A. Harvey. Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 1996. 58 p. Pbk., \$20 (ISBN: 0802079458).

There has been a spate of recent studies on the *mappa mundi* in the cathedral in Hereford, England, one of the most famous of cartographic artifacts and the only complete large-scale map to survive from the Middle Ages. In *Maps of Medieval Thought* art historian Kline places the map within its artistic and intellectual context. She examines the map as a conceptual device, considers its intended audience, and discusses the categories of subject matter chosen for inclusion on the map. Numerous black and white illustrations highlight the text, which is scholarly, heavily footnoted, but readable and accessible. A comprehensive bibliography is also in-

cluded. Unfortunately it's a rather expensive item, but useful and appropriate for larger map collections.

The Westrem book is just what its subtitle implies, a transcription and translation of every place name and legend on the map (nearly 1100 of them). Each name is accompanied by a paragraph of "Commentary and Design" providing interesting historical background and interpretation. Included are two sets of close-up color photographs of the map, one set with each name and symbol numbered to correspond the text. (A large, color pull-out map is also included.) A good introductory essay discusses the map's cartographical context, production, sources, and its world picture. There are also several appendices that index primary and secondary sources cited in the commentary, as well as the key words on the map. The book is beautifully produced, as one would expect from Brepols, and apparently the first volume in a new series "Terrarum Orbis; History of the Representation of Space in Text in Image." It provides a tremendous amount of information, more than necessary for most users, but fascinating stuff for serious students of historical geography and medieval history.

Of course something as graphic as the Hereford *mappa mundi* lends itself to multimedia technology, and *The Wheel of Memory*, an interactive CD created by Naomi Kline, makes the map accessible and attractive to a wide range of viewers. Much of the information in Kline's *Maps of Medieval Thought* has been included on the CD. Places or inscriptions on the map can quickly be lo-

cated and displayed in close-up, and there are links to historical and artistic sources. The CD is reasonably priced, useful as a teaching tool in several disciplines, and fun to use.

If the above titles are a bit overwhelming, a more concise introduction to the Hereford map is available in Harvey's *Mappa Mundi*. Published in 1996, the brief 58-page work by a noted cartographic scholar offers an authoritative interpretation of the map, discusses how it was made, what it depicts, and the sources the maker used. The paperback edition from the University of Toronto Press is still in print for \$20, and this should suffice as a reference on the Hereford map for most smaller collections.

The Canadian Military Atlas: The Nation's Battlefields from the French and Indian Wars to Kosovo. Mark Zuehlke and C. Stuart Daniel. Toronto: Stoddart, 2001. 228 p. \$100 CDN; \$75 US. (ISBN: 0773732896). While there are several good historical atlases of Canada, until this publication there were apparently none that focused on that country's military history. Ten chapters cover military events from the French and Indian Wars to "Peacekeeping Operations: 1948-2001." Some of the chapters cover familiar ground from a different perspective, while other ("Years of Rebellion: 1837-1885") deal with subjects not as well known outside Canada. The book is well-produced, with substantial supporting text, clear and uncluttered maps, and other illustrations and photos to add visual interest. Appropriate for most map and military history collections.

Atlas of the Celtic World. John Haywood. NY: Thames & Hudson, 2001. 144 p. \$35 (ISBN: 0500051097). Around St. Patrick's Day they say there's a little bit of Irish in everyone. While that may be far off the mark, it's probably true that there's a bit of Celtic in most of us since Haywood's Celtic world includes both the "Atlantic Celts" who occupied Britain and Ireland, and "Continental Celts" who ranged through central and southern Europe. A section on "The Modern Celts" highlights the Celtic cultural renaissance of today. The 54 full-color maps are nicely-done, the text well-written and authoritative, and the production enlivened by an additional 150 illustrations. (To confuse matters somewhat, the London edition was published under the title *Historical Atlas of the Celtic World*, the same title as a similar work, written perhaps for an even more general audience, by Angus Konstam and issued by Checkmark Books in 2001.)

Atlas électoral de la France, 1848 - 2001. Frédéric Salmon. Paris: Éditions du Seuil, 2001. 95 p. (ISBN: 2020255685). Recent events notwithstanding, U.S. presidential and congressional election systems seems relatively straightforward compared to those in some European nations. Helping to make some sense of the confusion is this historical atlas of French elections, (presidential, legislative, and a few referendums), from 1848 to the present. The results are illustrated in hundreds of color maps of the country, the smaller ones showing results by depart-

ment, the larger ones broken down by canton. The maps aren't particularly attractive, but the volume's 9 x 14" format makes them easy to read. There is also a several-page table summarizing the election results, and an historical introduction as well explanatory text for each map. A useful tool for the political science and comparative government folks. Alas, entirely in French, but the maps speak for themselves.

The latest issue of *Cartographica* (which because it's on a delayed publication schedule is numbered Vol. 37, No. 3, Fall 2000) is a special issue devoted to women in cartography. Included are articles co-authored by Mary Ritzlin, partner of map dealer George Ritzlin in Highland Park, Illinois, and Alice Hudson, Chief of the Map Division of the New York Public Library, both of whom have been long interested in the subject. The fruits of their efforts include a co-compiled "Preliminary Checklist of Pre-Twentieth-Century Women in Cartography," a listing of almost 300 women involved with maps and mapmaking up to 1900. Ritzlin also contributes an article on "The Bountiful Baroness: Angela Burdett-Coutts. Victorian Map Patron," and Will van den Hoonard authors "Getting Their without Aiming at It: Women's Experiences in Becoming Cartographers," based on interviews with a number of women cartographers from around the world. If your library doesn't subscribe, individual issues of *Cartographica* are available from University of Toronto Press for \$25.

(www.utpjournals.com) 

Cataloging (continued from page 9)

by Paige Andrew. She had heard from Kay Guiles of CPSO that the standard was due out soon. It was in the process of being compared with other core-level standards in order to standardize the language. The standard covers all types of cartographic materials. It was pointed out that there are some who think that they may not be authorized to use core level cataloging. In fact, anyone can create core-level records.

What some libraries may not do is create authenticated core-level records. If you are not a Bibco member library there will be no 042 field in the record.

That's it for this time. I have no specific plans for a column in the June issue, so if you have anything of interest to report please send it to me. My email address is

mcrottea@boisestate.edu. 

WELCOME NEW MAGERT MEMBERS!

MAGERT wishes to extend a welcome to the following new members for December of 2001 through January of 2002. We hope their association with us and with map librarianship is long and fruitful, and we welcome them to become actively involved with the Round Table.

Christopher Coyle
Kinston, RI

Robert Killheffer
Bethany, CT

David Spoolstra
South Deerfield, MA

David Freeman
Knoxville, MD

Jacqueline Samples
Iowa City, IA

Jean Thompson
Canton, NY

Gordon Imrie
Tokoro-Gun, Japan

Ann Sochi
NewHaven, CT

Natalia Zuniga
Miami, FL



MAGERT and
GODORT
members confer
at the MAGERT
reception on
January 18th in
New Orleans.



