



The Rise and Fall of the National Atlas in the Twentieth Century

Power, State and Territory

By John Rennie Short

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Examines national atlases as an intriguing window into the connections between science, state, territory and power.

Between 1900 and 2000, more than seventy countries produced a national atlas, an official or quasi-official rendering of the nation-state in maps and accompanying text. This book considers the reasons behind and characteristics of this state-sponsored cartographic explosion. These national atlases mirror and embody some of the important themes of this turbulent century, including the complex connections between nation, state and territory, the rise of state-sponsored science; the growth of nation-states; colonialism and postcolonialism; and the geography of biopolitics.

Readership

It is aimed at the academic market and those with a more general interest in cartography, history of science and the relationship between state, science and nationalism.

Key selling points

- First comparative study of national atlases
- Provides a unique way to understand global history
- Illuminated with little-known cartographic images
- A major and seminal contribution to the history of cartography.

About the Author(s) / Editor(s)

John Rennie Short is a professor in the School of Public Policy, University of Maryland, Baltimore County. He has published widely in a range of journals and is the author of fifty books.

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