

North America Historiography

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The map enclosed is without doubt the most important treasure map that has ever been produced. The information on it has never before been printed. In fact, in generations past, men have been assassinated in order to keep secret this data.

The cartograph and listed information is not a fairy tale or fiction of any kind. Instead, it is the result of 50 man-years of intensive research by a team dedicated to unravelling a secret disclosed when an archaeological project disclosed the mystery.

When Spain entered the North American continent, via today's Gulf of Mexico, that nation could not keep secret the fact of having come to these shores. Sailors talk, and Spanish ships had mixed crews. But Spain did derive a plan to keep secret her operations on the new continent. This was accomplished by making law that only government could sanction printed matter, and then said government producing misleading maps and documents. The effort was to give false direction to adventurers of other nations and thus protect Spanish mining locations, etc.

Spain's ruse worked well in respect to the average would-be civilian invader, but other nations leaders quickly caught on to the Iberian deception. Instead of openly denouncing Spanish counterfeit documentation, competing nations adopted the Spanish intrigue. The effort was to try and make Spain think her false documentation was accepted. This cat and mouse game went on for 350 years as nations vied for a share of the treasure called North America.

When the U.S. won the Mexican War, agreements were made between the U.S. and England to divide the continent. However, there was a serious hurdle to clear before this division could be accomplished. All human activity sites on the land had been given false locations for those several centuries. All the documents in the libraries of the world could not be changed to show true locations; that job was so huge it was impossible. So the next best solution was chosen; the sites themselves would be moved to fit the false records.

Example: The original Monterey Bay, Alta California was at today's Yakutat Bay, Alaska. But the false documentation purported the place to be far south of that. Thus, the solution was to take existing documents from the true location and move them to the site where counterfeit records stated said place to be. Thus, documents were moved from Yakutat and taken to today's site of Monterey Bay, California, and the place named Monterey. Now, all was corrected and nobody would ever know about the great document falsification of North America. Some of the re-located documents were many years old. Anyone going to the Monterey location would find old records and everyone referring to the place as Monterey.

Your map is a key to treasure and history. When reading historical records referring to dates before 1847, remember to adjust your mental picture of the continent's locations on the map. Not only may you find treasure, but if you like history, this map and its directions will open a complete new world of reading for you.

"What is history but a fable agreed upon?"
Napoleon Bonaparte