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Atlas of Cyberspace by Martin Dodge

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Atlas of Cyberspace by Rob Kitchin and Martin Dodge (2001, Hardcover) for sale online

Rob Kitchin is a lecturer in human geography at the National University of Ireland, Maynooth. Next, comes an examination of the ways social interactions between people, using email, chat, bulletin boards, virtual worlds, and games, can be mapped. In recent years they have turned their attention to a new realm, cyberspace.

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Cartographers have been creating maps for centuries. An Atlas of Cyberspaces Primary Atlas site: CyberGeography. He is the author of Cyberspace 1998 and the co-author of Mapping Cyberspace 2000.

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Besides an introductory text on cyberspace mapping, which includes cyberspace-specific issues e. Several of the most intriguing hand-drawn and computer-generated images are simply illegible; all of them have lost their textural presence and contrast. The full-color Atlas of Cyberspace brings together the most fascinating attempts to map the Net.

Atlas of Cyberspace by Martin Dodge

Collectively, they are remarkably revealing.

An Atlas of Cyberspaces

Since so many of these models were created to display never-before-charted territories, the book is largely devoted to analyzing their accuracy, ease of development and use, potential for abuse, and other qualities.

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This book has a lot of interesting graphics, which I do not mind since it is an ATLAS. Maps have been created for all kinds of purposes, but the principal reasons are: to document where infrastructure is located; to market services; to manage Internet resources more effectively; to aid searching, browsing and navigating on the Web; and to explore potential new interfaces to different cyberspace media. For example, Marc Smith's Netscan Dashboard, which maps the social structures of Usenet at multiple scales: individual message threads, interrelationships among newsgroups, and whole chunks of Usenet space.

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