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Margaret

Jacob, in her Radical Enlightenment, contended that the *Traite* was written by a radical group of Freemasons in The Hague in the early eighteenth century. Silvia Berti has offered evidence it was written by Jan Vroesen. Various discussions in the early eighteenth century consider many possible authors from the Renaissance onwards to whom the work might be attributed.

The *Trois imposteurs* has attracted quite a bit of recent attention as one of the most significant irreligious clandestine writings available in the Enlightenment, which is most important for understanding the development of religious scepticism, radical deism, and even atheism in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Scholars for the last couple

of decades have been trying to assess when the work was actually written or compiled and by whom. In view of the widespread distribution of manuscripts of the work all over Europe, they have also been seeking to find out who was influenced by the work, and what it represented for its time. Hitherto unknown manuscripts are being turned up in public and private libraries all

over Europe and the United States.

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Throughout history, maps have been fundamental in shaping our view of the world, and our place in it. But far from being purely scientific objects, maps of the world are unavoidably ideological and subjective, intimately bound up with the systems of power and authority of

particular times and places. Mapmakers do not simply represent the world, they construct it out of the ideas of their age. In this scintillating book, Jerry Brotton examines the significance of 12 maps - from the almost mystical representation of ancient history to the satellite-derived imagery of today. He vividly recreates the environments and circumstances

in which each of the maps was made, showing how each conveys a highly individual view of the world. Brotton shows how each of his maps both influenced and reflected contemporary events and how, by considering it in all its nuances and omissions, we can better understand the world that produced it. Although the way we map our surroundings is more precise than ever before,

Brotton argues that maps today are no more definitive or objective than they have ever been. Readers of this beautifully illustrated and masterfully argued book will never look at a map in quite the same way again. "A fascinating and panoramic new history of the cartographer's art." - The Guardian "The intellectual background to these images is conveyed with beguiling erudition....

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