Anthropology/Sociology 280
“THE MAP IS NOT THE TERRITORY”
SPRING 2006

Class Meetings: 2:00-2:50 MWF
Classroom: Clough 100
Office Hours: Most Anytime
    Especially T, TH 2:00-3:00

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COURSE STATEMENT:
A study of mapping as seen as an imposition of meaning on the world. Maps create as well as represent the reality of the territory. This problem will be addressed cross-Culturally. The course will follow a seminar format and will involve some hands on mapping.

REQUIRED READINGS:
Masters of All They Surveyed, D. Graham Burnett
Maps and Dreams, Hugh Brody
Mapping Reality, Geoff King
The Power of Maps, Denis Wood
Space and Place, Yi-Fu Tuan
Handouts and Reserved Readings as they apply

PARTICIPATION AND EVALUATION:
Exam I 30%
Exam II 30%
Projects 30%
Participation 10%
Students are expected to attend all classes.

SEMINAR OUTLINE:
In keeping with the experimental nature of this seminar I am giving you an outline of the Topics and issues we will be covering in this course and the approximate order in which we will be taking them up for discussion and study. Readings will not necessarily be Limited to the ones I have listed.
I. Maps: What Are They?
   Wood Ch. 1, 2, 3
   King Ch. 1
   Bateson Handout

II. Maps and Meaning
   King Ch. 2, 3

III. Space and Time
   Tuan Ch. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
   Tuan Ch. 6, 7, 8
   Tuan Ch. 9, 10, 11
   Tuan Ch. 12, 13, 14

IV. Voids and Thickets
   King Ch. 4, 5

V. Mapping, Exploration, and Colonialism
   Burnett Ch. 1, 2
   Burnett Ch. 3
   Burnett Ch. 4, 5
   Burnett Ch. 6, 7

VI. Interests Served, Interests Masked
   Wood Ch. 4, 5
   King Ch. 6, 7, 8
   Wood Ch. 6, 7

VII. Maps and Dreams
   Brody pp. Xi-71
   Brody pp. 72-114
   Brody pp. 115-145
   Brody pp. 146-189
   Brody pp. 190-255
   Brody pp. 256-284