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INTRODUCTION

August finds us halfway through another calendar year and six months into the chaos unleashed by the Americans. It was a pleasant break for me to spend three weeks in Europe, where the incessant blustering of the Trumpites is very muted in comparison to Vancouver. Economic chaos reigns supreme in the world, which fortunately falls beyond the purview of a mapping newsletter. As has been the case since January, with each passing month we await the hammer of tariffs being imposed on maps, but thus far the threat has been just that – an uncertainty that affects travel plans and businesses. All we can do is watch and wait as forces far beyond our level of activity re-shape the world. In the meantime, Lan is back at work updating maps and I'm in my office preventing WW3 from breaking out – in other words, we're carrying on and keeping calm!

NEW TITLES AND NEW RELEASES AS OF mid-August, 2025

We have delayed sending this edition of the newsletter, as we have new titles in a Customs warehouse awaiting inspection, but until we have them in our possession, we can't include them. **That** leaves us with five new releases for August and the promise of many more for September! How better to start off than with a brand new ITMB title of **Andalusia**, with **Gibraltar** on side 2. Moving on to Asia, we now have **Bangkok & Southern Thailand** available. A fresh edition of the **Great Lakes** region of North America follows, with amazing trips one can take around the largest lakes in the world. In Canada, we are pleased to introduce our most recent version of **New Brunswick**. This was formerly Acadie under French rule, and became British during the Seven Years War, which also resulted in France losing Nouvelle France, or Quebec, as the British re-named it. The British were concerned about the loyalty of the Breton population of Acadia, as they re-named the colony, and transported many of them to French-held Louisiana, stimulating the epic poem Evangeline and the term Cajun. As the American Revolutionary War soon descended on the 17 American colonies, many of the Bretons made their way back to Acadia, by now re-named New Brunswick and newly settled by a hundred thousand refugees fleeing the fighting and not supporting the rebels. French and English has lived together in NB ever since, united more by distrust of the Americans than by love of Canadians. I've saved the best for last. We are very pleased to release a brand new title for ITMB, being a folded map of **The World**, with all the flags of the world on the reverse side. That's our releases for now.

SUMMER TRAVEL TO COMPIEGNE

I need to correct a somewhat arcane error in my article that was posted in July's newsletter. Having now visited Compiègne, France, I can now say that I found the statue of Joan of Arc in a square that was probably once the market square of the town, but could not locate the Chateau Compiègne. However, in visiting what is now called Armistice Glade, I can highly recommend a visit there. The coach used in 1918 was the signing location of the initial agreement to end all fighting as of November 11th, at 11:00am, and this is the moment we now commemorate every Remembrance Day. Lesser known is the fact that this ceasefire had a limited 60-day time period and needed to be extended several times until the actual peace treaty was signed at Versailles in 1923, thereby ending the Great War definitively.

While it is true that Hitler insisted that the capitulation by France in 1940 be signed in this same rail coach, he apparently uttered not a word during the reading of the terms. He just signed the documents on behalf of Germany and immediately left the coach, which was then transported to Germany and displayed in Berlin until 1944, when it was transported to Thuringia for safekeeping. The museum claims that the coach and surrounding buildings accidentally caught fire in April, 1945, resulting in the destruction of the coach. It was not, apparently, something done at Hitler's orders, as I said last month. I also learned that Hitler ordered all ground markings noting the locations of the two trains that met in the forest glade in 1918 be torn up and removed. These were eventually located in a warehouse in Germany in 1949, were returned to France and were re-installed as they had been in 1918. The statue of Marshal Foch, the French commander, was never removed from its position and remains overlooking the site today. This is definitely a historic site well worth visiting, with a fascinating museum.

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TRIVIA

I enjoy trivia as a fun way to maintain odd bits of information. On our recent trip to Europe, we were on a cruise ship for the first nine days, and my youngest grandson (age 11) and myself participated in several trivia contests organized by the staff. One of the questions was 'What is the scientific name for a fear of spiders?' Without hesitation, my grandson whispered Arachnophobia, which is actually the correct answer. I was so amazed that I almost forgot to write down the answer on my sheet! On a different day, he answered the question of the number of elements in the Periodic Table correctly, at 118. How does a little kid know such arcane matters? Even he doesn't know, as he claims that these have never been taught in school.

NEW MAPPING PROJECTS

Travel always seems to stimulate us to create new and never-done-before maps. We tried in vain to find a map showing the war cemeteries of Normandy, so we will just have to research and develop our own map. The Way of Saint James is the English name for the pilgrimage path through France and Spain to Santiago de Compostela, and probably could use a map as well. The various chateaux of the Loire Valley have been well-mapped in French but apparently not in English. Do we have time to undertake new mapping projects? No, unfortunately, as updating existing titles keeps us busy, but who knows? ITMB has a habit of pulling rabbits out.

TRAVEL TO FRANCE AND EUROPE IN 2025

As mappers, we are also great travellers, and have visited some 175 countries and colonies to date. During July, we took our two grandsons on their first grand excursion to Europe, visiting Lisbon, Santiago de Compostela, Bordeaux, Amsterdam, Brugge, Rouen, Normandy, Brittany, Paris, the Loire Valley, and Iceland. How much will remain in their memories is uncertain, but it was an enervating travel experience. Travel in 2025 is necessarily more constrained than pre-Covid times, requiring months of advance planning, due to a variety of wars breaking out, so parts of the world, like Europe, are flooded with tourists. Santiago de Compostela, in Spain, for example, was full of tourists from all over Europe, most of them obviously having just completed hiking along the Way of Saint James. Iceland also seemed to be packed to the gills with tourists, as was Amsterdam and Brugge.

France seemed somewhat more normal, probably because the country is large enough to absorb a horde of visitors without seeming to be overcrowded. There were chokepoints, of course. The Louvre had to close for a few days due to over-excessive demand; apparently, the Eiffel Tower had to partly close down due to heat prostrations caused by an unusually hot summer. The Metro system in Paris also seemed to be overloaded every time we tried to use it, but we had no problem finding a nice French restaurant right beside Notre Dame, although the cathedral itself had long lines of patient tourists wending their way slowly towards the opening door. It was nice to see that the WW2 Memorial Museum in Caen was crowded, that the Juno Beach Museum was nicely visited, and that the Canadian war cemetery near Dieppe had a steady number of visitors. Fontainebleau palace is so huge that it didn't seem crowded, although thousands were there at the same time we were, and Chambord is so huge that even two full parking lots of hundreds of vehicles left one with ample time to explore the many exhibit rooms. In Iceland, we were privileged to witness a geyser erupting, much to the surprise of the boys, and to tramp over recent lava flows without realizing that under the recently-formed crust, hot lava was still present.

CHATEAU CHAMBORD

One of the largest and most-visited palaces in France is Chambord, located near Blois, close to the Loire River. This was originally a hunting 'lodge' surrounded by thousands of acres of forest, which are still largely intact. The palace was expanded repeatedly from 1515 onwards. As an attraction, it is well worth a visit, but this story has nothing to do with the ancienne regime and its flaunting of wealth.

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Prior to the outbreak of WW2, French museum authorities developed a plan to move artistic treasures out of major museums, principally the Louvre, to avoid potential damage if France were to be attacked and Paris bombed. Many of these works of art were very large paintings, sculptures, urns etc., so moving them was a logistical nightmare. However, the plan was necessary, and the man in charge was the same person who had saved the treasures of the Prado Museum in Madrid during the Spanish Civil War 1936-39. Needless to say, how to move tens of thousands of art works consumed many minds for many months, but where to move them to safety was an equal problem. Chambord, due to its size and rural setting, was the first designated storage site, but eventually, twelve chateau palaces were designated as depositories, all of them in the west and south of France.

We all know that war was declared in September, 1939, but apart from fighting far from Paris, nothing indicated a crisis until 1940, when Germany attacked France in force. Hundreds of museum curators hastily packed thousands of treasures such as the Mona Lisa into secure shipping cartons and hundreds of trucks formed convoys to Chambord to store and systematically catalogue the artistic treasures of a nation. Chambord is huge, but soon was packed to the rooftops with tens of thousands of cartons, so it became the central warehouse and recording centre of a massive operation, coordinating shipments of art treasures to a variety of other palaces.

After the defeat of France, amidst all of the chaos that ensued, the artistic treasures were protected. Germany appointed an art-loving Austrian count to oversee the facilities, and he persuaded Goebbels to keep the treasures in France until Germany won the war, which it didn't, so the many thousands of treasures never left France. Jewish-owned artwork did, as is well-known, and much was found by American forces in Austrian salt mines in 1945, but France's many treasures rested safely in Chambord and the other chateaux, guarded by a very small contingent of museum staff and a few German soldiers. After the war, the art pieces were gradually returned to their various museums and the Louvre re-opened to the public in 1946. Remember this story the next time you pass by the Louvre or see a photo of the Mona Lisa. This is History! How different it could have been if advance planning, careful packing, rural storage, and a sensible official in charge, had not all come together like magic to save a treasure-trove of absolute historical and cultural significance for us to enjoy today.

HOW AIR TRAVEL BEGAN

Today, we take for granted that air travel is safe, notwithstanding the occasional mishap. Every day, millions of people go through intrusive security checks and wait in long lines to board a large cigar, strap themselves in, and patiently wait to disembark in a different city or country. It was not always like this, of course. The Wright brothers' 11-second flight happened in 1903, a little over a century ago, stimulating an incredible outburst of technology. By 1914, airfields were starting to appear all over America, such as the grass runway at College Park, Maryland, where Frank Wright taught fledgling students the basics of how to pilot an aircraft. This became the Army Flying Corps, now known as the US Air Force. The first passenger flight was between Saint Petersburg, Florida, and Tampa, around this same time. By the 1930s, less than a century ago, scheduled airlines were flying between London and Sydney in only twelve days, which was regarded as an amazingly short time period at the time. World War 2 stimulated huge advances in aircraft design and the very first jet aircraft, the Meteor. The airport now serving Iceland as its national airport was created during WW2 because aircraft at that time did not have the fuel capacity to fly from eastern Newfoundland to England, so all the military bombers and fighter craft being assembled in Canada and the USA had to be ferried to Keflavik by the Women's Air Corps for transfer to the RAF. This made Keflavik the busiest airport in the world for a while! At the end of WW2, surplus military aircraft and thousands of pilots resulted in many planes being retro-fitted for civilian use and the modern concept of an airline industry exploded. The rest is history!

CELESTIAL CLOCK

Prague's Astronomical Clock was created in 1410 and is one of the most historic artifacts of all Europe. It is an extraordinary fusion of medieval artistry, advanced engineering, and durability. For many generations, this masterpiece has reliably told time, recorded celestial movements, portrayed the zodiac accurately, and maintained the calendar. Its intricate design also shows the rotation of the moon, pictures of the 12 apostles, and moral concepts such as Vanity or Death. Attracting admirers from around the world, this historic clock remains a symbol of the harmony between art and science, and is, of course, a major reason for including Prague on your next tour around Europe.

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NEW RELEASES AS OF MID-AUGUST, 2025

Andalusia and Gibraltar Travel Reference Map 1st Edition 2025 (2nd for Gibraltar) 1:530,000/1:80,000 ISBN 9781771293303 UPC 817712933034 \$14.94cdn/us E/GBP 10.90 – Andalusia is the regional name for southwestern Spain, essentially the provinces of Huelva, Granada, Cordoba, Jaen, and Almeria. It was under Moorish control until the late 1400s, when Ferdinand and Isabella forced the Moors to capitulate at the city gates of Granada. The magnificent palace of Alhambra fell to the conquering Spanish monarchs, it remains today a wonderful place to visit. This map covers southern Spain from the Portuguese border eastward to east of Almeria and north from the Mediterranean to somewhat north of Cordoba on side 1 and includes a new list of Top Attractions. Side 2 shows the Strait of Gibraltar, with ferry routes across to Morocco and the Spanish enclave of Ceuta (also known as Sebta) and the British overseas possession of Gibraltar. A large inset map of Gibraltar City at 1:10,000 is also included. The ITMB map of Gibraltar is replaced by this map. **AVAILABLE**

Bangkok & Southern Thailand Travel Reference Map 3rd Edition, 2026 on waterproof paper 1:10,000/1:750,000 ISBN 9781771291163 UPC 817712911636 \$13.95cdn/us E/GBP 9.95 – Bangkok is one of the most-visited cities in Asia, and a wonderful place to see, loaded with palaces and temple complexes. It is also easy to travel around, thanks to its elevated transit system, which is currently undergoing a massive upgrade of new lines. Side 1 covers the city from Thonburi to the Queen Sirikit Convention Centre and from Line 2 north to Victory Monument, showing dozens of hotels, all the temples and Wats, the transit lines, shopping areas, schools, and embassies. Side 2 covers all of the southern peninsula of Thailand to the Malaysian border with a detailed inset map of the resort area of Pattaya. To assist end users, we have added the region surrounding Bangkok, showing the new international airport southeast of the city. The old airport still exists, but not for international flights. **AVAILABLE**

Great Lakes Travel Reference Map 5th Edition 2026 1:850,000 ISBN 9781771293280 UPC 817712932808 \$11.95cdn/us E/GBP 9.95 – The largest lakes in the world are the five North American lakes known as the Great Lakes. Combined with the Saint Lawrence Seaway, they bring ocean-going ships to the middle of the continent, but they are amazing natural wonder in their own right. All are shared by Canada and the USA except Lake Michigan, which is wholly inside American territory. Lake Superior is so large that all of Great Britain would sink into it if one were able to lift the isles and transport them to America. They are so large that it takes three days just to drive around them. Duluth, Chicago, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, and Toronto are all included, as well as surrounding countryside. This map is truly America's heartland of industrial strength and prosperity. It is also the historical centre of Canadian/American expansion westward after the Revolutionary War, and the site of numerous battles, forts, and historic sites. **AVAILABLE**

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New Brunswick Travel Reference Map 3rd Edition 2025 1:360,000 ISBN 9781771295994 UPC 817712959942 \$13.95cdn/us E/GBP 9.95 – The Canadian province of New Brunswick sits just north of Nova Scotia and is joined to the island province of Prince Edward by the 30km-long Confederation Bridge. It borders on the American state of Maine and on the Gaspé Peninsula of Quebec. The area was first settled by Bretons from Brittany, in France, and was known as Acadie. The British seized control of the colony during the Seven Years War and resettled many of the Acadians into French-controlled Louisiana, much to their displeasure. The area became the site of massive resettlement following the American Revolutionary War, with tens of thousands of refugee settlers fleeing the fighting that engulfed the rebellious colonies. The sudden growth in population, combined with returning Acadian settlers, persuaded the British to create a new colony, called New Brunswick, with its capital at Fredericton, a new interior city deemed to be less likely to be attacked by Americans (keep in mind that the residents tended to be virulently anti-rebel). The colony prospered and joined with other colonies in the 1860s to create Canada as a country in 1867. As a result, NB is full of history, and is easy to access from Maine and eastern Canada. Surprisingly, to this day the interior of the province is largely uninhabited, similarly to Maine, with most urban areas close to water. As a tidbit of trivia, Miscou Island is the site where the most advanced aircraft in the world, the USSR's Moskva, ran out of fuel and landed in 1939, while en route to be displayed at the World's Fair in New York City. This was during an era where Russians held great distrust of the USA and the pilots exited the plane with guns drawn, expecting to have to fight their way to safety. Being met by a couple of bemused fishermen did little to reassure them! Eventually, the plane was dismantled and shipped back to Russia, where it disappeared, never to fly again. Pity. **AVAILABLE**

World, The Flags of the World Travel Reference Map 1st Edition 2026 1:43,000,000 ISBN 9781771299053 UPC 817712990532 \$14.95cdn/us E/GBP 10.90 – As a worldwide mapping firm, ITMB has, of course, published wall maps of the world, but until now, we have not been able to offer a convenient folded version of the world. This map portrays the world politically, with large countries showing provincial/state boundaries, as well as a good selection of cities. A map of the world involves a certain amount of political juggling in order to be acceptably accurate while noting areas of political sensitivity. Thus, Ukraine is shown with its traditionally accepted borders, despite Russia's incursions, Gaza is far too small to show, but we do name Palestine. Taiwan is in a different colour than mainland China, Western Sahara is noted by colour but not named as it doesn't exist except in the fevered imaginations of certain countries, and the Gulf of Mexico has its normally-accepted name. Antarctica, unfortunately, does not show well. Basic time zone clocks are noted at various parts of the margin, and Spitsbergen is noted by its Norwegian name of Svalbard. Apologies for any inadvertent errors, but it is extremely difficult to prepare a map of the entire world that doesn't offend somebody. Suggested improvements are welcomed. Side 2 is very interesting, in that it shows the flags of all accepted countries in the world, alphabetically arranged, with the location of each entity noted as to where it is on the map side, along with basic information as to area, capital city, and population. This last aspect is as good as census information can provide, but might be dated. India remains the most populous nation on earth, with China a close second and the USA a distant third. Canada, as usual, is the largest country in the free world, with a population density that is one of the lowest in the world. **AVAILABLE**

NEW RELEASES AS OF EARLY JULY, 2025

Atlantic Canada Travel Reference Map 3rd Edition 2026 on waterproof paper Scale varies, but most is 1:800,000 ISBN 9781771290425 UPC 817712904250 \$14.95cdn/us E/GBP 10.90 – The four Canadian provinces that constitute Atlantic Canada are New Brunswick, Newfoundland & Labrador, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island. All four are traditional historic entities, with Newfoundland being the oldest British overseas area in the world, having been founded in 1534. Nova Scotia started as a British naval fortress in Halifax (1749) and PEI is where Canada came together as a country in 1864. History is everywhere, making the region one of the most popular destinations in North America. Side 1 shows New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, with its adjacent Cape Breton Island, and PEI, while side 2 shows Newfoundland, an island, and Labrador, on the mainland, with a detailed inset map of Saint John's, the provincial capital and a thriving fishing port. **AVAILABLE**

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Australia Travel Reference Map 9th Edition 2025 on waterproof paper 1:3,500,000 ISBN 9781771290401 UPC 817712904010 \$14.95cdn/us E/GBP 10.90 – Travel 'down south' is easier than ever with modern aircraft, and cruise ships are increasingly plying the ocean waters between Tahiti and Sydney, making Australia an increasingly popular travel destination. This double-sided map shows the eastern portion on Side 1, along with a very detailed inset map of central Sydney. Side 2 concentrates on the more lightly-populated western half, with an excellent inset map of Melbourne. The map also contains dozens of capsule comments, and two top Attractions lists. Naturally, road and rail routes are shown, and interesting points of interest noted. **AVAILABLE**

Bowron Lakes/Wells Gray Travel Reference Map 1:60,000/1:250,000 2nd Edition 2026 (double-sided cover) ISBN 9781771299046 UPC 817712990464 \$13.95cdn/us E/GBP 9.95 – ITMB publishes several recreationally-oriented maps of various parts of the world. British Columbia is as large as all of western Europe and has, of course, a lot of wilderness. The Bowron Lakes is a vast region, consisting of a series of lakes that form an almost perfect oblong-shaped square, with easy portages between the lakes. It takes canoeists a week to paddle the nine lakes and return to the only land access to this wilderness area. The second side is devoted to a nearby (in Canadian terms, that means within several hundred kilometers) called Wells Gray. The heart of this wilderness area is the provincial park of the same name, which occupies an area approximately the size of Belgium. In addition, the map covers popular recreational lakes such as Canim, Mahood, Quesnel, Horsefly, and Canoe Reach, which in itself is a hundred kilometers long. **AVAILABLE**

Dubai and United Arab Emirate Travel Reference Map 4th Edition 2025 1:14,000/1:700,000 ISBN 9781771292368 UPC 817712923684 \$14.95cdn/us E/GBP 10.90 – Dubai is truly becoming a very popular travel destination and the loose federation of sheikdoms collectively known as the United Arab Emirates is growing in popularity with each passing year. Despite the turmoil affecting both Israel and Iran, this part of the Middle East is open for business and peaceful. Side 1 concentrates on the overall region from the eastern border of the UAE to its interaction with Oman. It also has an excellent inset map of Abu Dhabi, the capital of the UAE. Side 2 concentrates on Dubai itself as the largest urban area. Dubai has an extensive and interesting old town on the east bank of the Dubai Creek, which is where most of the hotels and the huge international airport are located. **AVAILABLE**

Great Britain Travel Reference Map 4th Edition 2025 on waterproof paper 1:720,000 ISBN 9781771293273 UPC 817712932730 \$14.95cdn/us E/GBP 10.90 – The islands off the coast of Europe have several names, depending upon what one is trying to designate. The British Isles includes all of Ireland, Great Britain only includes Ulster, or Northern Ireland, and United Kingdom refers to the political entity of England, Scotland, Wales, and Ulster, excluding the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man, which are part of Great Britain, but not part of the United Kingdom. Most confusing. In any case, this is a thoroughly updated map of Great Britain, with Scotland and Northern Ireland on side 1, along with most of Northern England, and inset maps of the Orkney Islands and the Shetland Islands. **AVAILABLE**

Japan Railway/Road Travel Reference Atlas (book format) 1:600,000 112 pages 7x9" or 22.5x19cm, soft cover ISBN 9781771293945 UPC 817712939456 (NB on back cover) \$21.95cdn/us E/GBP 16.95 – Japan is the Number One travel destination in all of Asia. ITMB publishes a map of the country and several sectional maps of portions, in greater detail, as well as several city maps. It looks good, it has detailed street maps of Tokyo, Osaka, Kobe, Nara, and Sapporo, and several pages of place names at the end of its 112 pages. Best of all, it has a self-portrait of grandson Johnny gazing at Osaka Castle as a cover picture. This atlas covers all of Japan, from Okinawa to the northern tip of Hokkaido, at a scale that is easy to read and attractively presented. All the rail lines are shown, with the high-speed Shinkansen lines being differently shown. Japan also has a host of ferry routes, being a series of islands, and these are shown as well. Everything that a visitor could want is contained within this compact, useful booklet. **AVAILABLE**

Rome & Central Italy Travel Reference Map 3rd Edition 2025 on waterproof paper 1:9,000/1:500,000 ISBN 9781771296731 UPC 817712967312 \$13.95cdn/us E/GBP 9.95 – Rome, eternally popular as a travel destination, is comprehensively portrayed on this detailed map. Centred on the north-south Taverna River, the map encompasses all of Vatican City in the west to the main railway station in the east, and from the massive Basilica San Paolo Fuori in the south to the Olympic Stadium in the north. Naturally, all the famous Roman and medieval sites are shown, as well as a good selection of hotels, churches, museums, and theatres, including all of the preserved Roman remains. **AVAILABLE**

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Senegal & Gambia Travel Reference Map 7th Edition 2025 1:500,000 ISBN 9781771297394 UPC 817712973948 \$14.95cdn/us E/GBP 10.90 – Both Senegal and neighbouring Gambia would not exist, except for colonialism. Dakar is one of the great harbours of the world, and dominated French West Africa until the 1960s. Gambia was created by literally bombing the countryside surrounding the Gambia River, with the British claiming all the land that fell within range as British territory, which is why Gambia has such an unusual shape. Both areas were heavily invested in the slave trade, with Ile de Goree now being a museum to man's inhumanity to man. The map is double-sided, with western Senegal/Gambia on one side and the eastern portions of both countries on the reverse side. **AVAILABLE**

Tahiti & French Polynesia Travel Reference Map 4th Edition 2025 1:100,000/1:16,000,000 ISBN 9781771298087 UPC 817712980878 \$14.95cdn/us E/GBP 10.90 - The island archipelago known as French Side 2 provides detailed maps of a dozen Polynesian islands and an inset of Papeete, the capital. **AVAILABLE**

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Central Asia Travel Reference Map 2nd Edition 2025 1:1,240,000 ISBN 9781771291897 UPC 817712918970 \$14.95cdn/us E/GBP10.90 – **AVAILABLE**

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