

Soundings The Story Of The Remarkable Woman Who Mapped The Ocean Floor

By Hali Felt

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deftly balances the scientific and poetic minneapolis star tribune soundings is an eloquent testament both to tharp's importance and to felt's powers of imagination the new york times book review before marie tharp's groundbreaking work in the 1950s the ocean floor was a mystery then as now we knew less about the bottom of the sea than we did about outer space in a time when women were held back by the casually sexist atmosphere of mid twentieth century academia a time when trained geologists and scientists like tharp were routinely relegated to the role of secretary or assistant tharp's work would completely change the world's understanding of our planet's evolution by transforming dry data into beautifully detailed maps that laid the groundwork for proving the then controversial theory of continental drift tharp along with her lifelong partner in science bruce heezen upended scientific consensus and ushered in a new era in geology and oceanography a playful wildly thoughtful writer oprah com hali felt vividly captures the romance of scientific discovery and brings to life this strong willed woman living according to her own rules defying the constraints of her time the washington post

how can we map differing perceptions of the living environment mapping the unmappables explores the potential of cartography to communicate the relations of africa's indigenous peoples with other human and non human actors within their environments these relations transcend western dichotomies such as culture nature human animal natural supernatural the volume brings two strands of research cartography and relational anthropology into a closer dialogue it provides case studies in africa as well as lessons to be learned from other continents e.g. north america asia and australia the contributors create a deepened understanding of indigenous ontologies for a further decolonization of maps and thus advance current debates in the social sciences

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