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Terra Incognita: The True Story of How America Got Its Name

Rodney Broome

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Rodney Broome : Terra Incognita: The True Story of How America Got Its Name before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Terra Incognita: The True Story of How America Got Its Name:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. BrilliantBy Tko2Thanks a million.... I loved the story and the illustrations were amazing. I had no idea. The world now seems to make more sense...2 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Fun to read, but not serious history.By Richard S. HoffmanI read the U.S. edition of this book. While it is fun to read, it is poorly sourced, and I use it in my history classes when I want to give an example of an unreliable source. For example, one of the sources upon which Broome bases his conclusions is the letter from Johan Day, which is not referenced in his bibliography.Broome's arguments may be accurate, but they are based on conjecture, and I have yet to find a modern historian of note who takes them seriously. Besides, no serious historian would ever name his book "The True Story of..." anything!7 of 9 people found the following review helpful. what's in a name?By Rebecca BrownTERRA INCOGNITA is the telling of history from another point of view, connecting the dots between voyages, ships, cargoes paymasters.If you like to know the who, why, when how of historical things events, then TERRA INCOGNITA will thrill you. Into this little book is packed a ton of trivia that is both fascinating extra-ordinary, about the exploration of the world from the "Twelve Wooden Plates" upon which a new map was secured for printing what Amerigo Vespucci had to do with them, to "The Commercial Revolution" in which the Black Plague had people sailing away in fleets to the farthest reaches of the globe, to "A Young Genoan Arrives in Bristol" being excerpts from journals of the icon of exploration to "Bristol Ships in Lisbon and Huelva" where Christopher

Columbus had been dwelling, to "Shipshape and Bristol Fashion" wherein a medieval proverb comes to life so on into the stuff of legends, all the facts the fictions. Very well done...a superb history of mapmakers voyagers...certainly for every history buff, anyone interested in writing about merchant seamen, explorers maps.

Most of us learned that the New World was named after the Italian navigator Amerigo Vespucci, who sailed here in 1499. As we investigate the last 25 years of the 15th cent., we realize that a new continent was visited by explorers merchants alike A series of recent discoveries reveal a new intriguing theory about how America got its name. The worlds of Waldseemuller, Vespucci, Cabot, Columbus, a Welshman named Richard Amerike are unraveled enumerated to create a spellbinding book. Tantalizing new evidence is presented here in a gripping account that is both educational entertaining. Introduces new events characters that blend into the age of discovery to create a compelling story of adventure learning. Illustrations.

Broome has done an excellent job of putting all the pieces together. This book could end up re-writing history. -- Alan Caruba, Editor, www.Bookviews.Com Given Cod's success and the popularity of works like 'Longitude' I suspect that Terra Incognita will meet with like reception. -- James Taylor, PublishingOnline.com 3/15/2001