



geographic  
boundaries

In setting out...

...the traveler  
immediately confronts  
the problem of the map,

an organization  
of the land  
according to  
a certain  
sense of space

and

an evaluation of  
what is important.

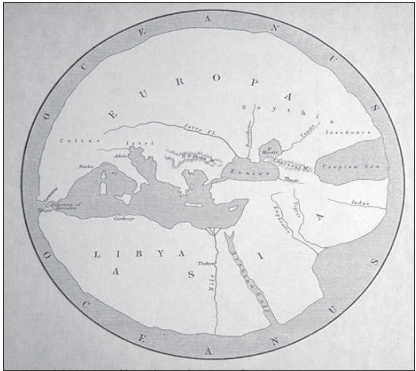
I traveled everywhere with maps,  
no one of which  
was ever entirely accurate.

They were a projection  
of a wish that the space  
could be this well-organized.

You cannot blame the maps, of course; nor can you travel without them...

but I would be wary. Even a good map, one with the lines and symbols of a handwritten geography on it...

masquerades as an authority.



What we hold in our hands are but approximations of what is out there.

Neatly folded simulacra.



[where are you?]

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