# ALLAN LEE'S COLLECTION OF "MAPS ON STAMPS" 

## FINDING GUIDE



The World on Van der Grinten's Projection

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## COLLECTION SCOPE \& CONTENT

This is a specialized collection of Maps on Stamps. It consists of twenty-six albums organized into categories and mounted under subtopics: (1) The World Minutely Mapped, (2) Elements of a Map, (3) Geographical Areas, (4) Nations, (5) Islands and Archipelagos, (6) Genesis of the United States, (7) Routes, (8) Ancient Maps and Plans, (9) Political and Territorial Disputes, (10) Errors and Varieties, (11) Miscellanea, (12) Souvenir Sheets, (13) Unusual Stamps, (14) Omnibus Issues, (15) Marginal Map Stamps, and (16) Collateral Material.

## HISTORY

From childhood, Allan Lee, the donor of this collection, was obsessed with a curiosity and interest in the geography and history of the world. During service overseas in World War II, as an officer in the Corps of Engineers, he chanced upon Walter Klinefelter's series of articles published under the title, "The World in One's Vestpocket." As an engineer, it was only natural that the subject, maps on stamps, should fascinate him. While he was determined to collect every type of stamp showing a map, it was impractical to start such a massive project until the war ended and he returned to the United States.

One of the things he learned during the interrogation of an Italian intelligence agent was that a postal service by relay cycles had been established in the "Italian Socialist Republic." This unusual method of delivering mail had been occasioned by the great success of Allied bombing, which disrupted railways and highways. Upon returning from his next mission, the agent thoughtfully brought some of the stamps being used behind the German lines which showed a map of northern Italy. Thus the collection started with this stamp.


The stamp that started Allan Lee's "Maps on Stamps" collection
By the end of 1976 every type of map stamp cataloged by Scott, Minkus and Stanley Gibbons had been acquired. Related designs also had been added and for greater clarity, only mint issues were included. The format for mounting the collection was inspired by the scheme employed in "The World Minutely Mapped," which was published by Walter Klinefelter in 1952 and listed in detail in the bibliography. The first four albums consist of pages from Klinefelter's book reproduced to fit on the album page with Lee's stamps mounted directly on the page (see illustration below).

## NARRATIVE DESCRIPTION

There are twenty-six albums containing stamps, covers, postal cards and souvenir sheets with maps depicted from different countries.

## CONTAINER INVENTORY

Album 1-53 pages with one stamp, a Foreword, an Introductory Explanation of each subject and a List of Contents of the remaining 25 volumes

Album 2-54 pages of The World Minutely Mapped - different types of projections, the oceans, the Western Hemisphere and North and Central America

## NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA

Designers of postal cartography have done very well by North and South America. The number of designs in which these continents have been mapped together is not large, but there is considerable variety and a high order of draughtsmanship to be found among them.


CUBA 1928
The first plotiting of the western continents on a postage stamp that can be considered of better than average composition occurs in this design of the Cuban Pan American series of 1928, where they are displayed separately on different projections. The North American continent is mapped on what appears to be the conic type, here met with for the first time in postal cartography, while South America is laid down on the familiar cylindrical projection.
On conic projections the parallels of latitude are arcs of circles whose center is either the North or the South Pole, from which the meridians radiate in straight lines. The conic projection provides approximately correct shapes, distances, and directions for areas located in the temperate zones. Land areas near the equator tend to appear exaggerated in size, which may account for the fact that South America, which has a larger proportion of its extent in the torrid zone than North America, was not drawn on a conic projection.
Considering the scale used, the map of North America is a rather detailed delineation. The outlines of the larger islands and lakes stand out very clearly, and the courses of the more important rivers are plotted. The boundary lines between the major political divisions are easily discernible, and there appears to have been some effort made to indicate the positions of those marking the limits of the Central American countries. South America is equally well drawn, with river systems and political boundaries shown.

The pages of the first four albums of this collection are actually Walter Klinefelter's 1952 book The World Minutely Mapped - An Atlas on Postal Paper which has maps by various hands and text reproduced by Bryon Weston Company of Dalton Massachusetts. To assure its uniqueness, the printing of the albums was limited to a single copy. Contributing further to its uniqueness and value, Mr. Lee mounted the appropriate stamps in mint condition on each page.

Album 3-51 pages of The World Minutely Mapped - South America, Antarctica and the Caribbean Islands

Album 4-55 pages of The World Minutely Mapped - the Eastern Hemisphere, Europe, the U.S.S.R. and Eastern Asia

Album 5-56 pages of The World Minutely Mapped - Africa, Western Asia and the Pacific Islands


Flemish Cartographer Gerardus Mercator


Europe Sectional Map and Compass Rose

Album 6-39 pages of The Elements of a Map - map projections, grids, scale, relief, compass roses and symbols


Portolanos were charts made by and for seamen during the Middle Ages using rbumb lines.

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Album 9-60 pages of Nations - countries listed alphabetically from Finland to Romania
Album 10-44 pages of Nations - countries listed alphabetically from Russia to Zambia and 21 pages of Islands and Archipelagos listed alphabetically from Aegean Islands to British Virgin Islands

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Tonga


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U.S.S.R. - The Moscow-Volga Canal


Turkey - The Dardanelles

Album 14-59 pages of Routes - including flight routes, power line routes, military routes, caravan routes and shipping lanes listed alphabetically by country from Ecuador to Monaco

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Album 18-59 pages of Miscellanea - Graf Zeppelin's map stamps, weather map stamps, overprints, surcharges and battle maps

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This is a page from Klinefelter's book. The book is designed to be an album with places to mount stamps above or below the description. Most pages are for only one stamp, however, there are several with places for two or more stamps.

The NPM library copy does not have any stamps mounted on its pages.

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