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Location Awareness in the Age of Google Maps Rebecca Noone,2024-07-12 Location Awareness in the Age of Google Maps explores the mundane act of navigating cities in the age of digital mapping infrastructures Noone follows the frictions routing through Google Maps categorising and classifying of spatial information Complicating the assumption that digital maps distort a sense of direction Noone argues that Google Maps location awareness does more than just organise and orient a representation of space it also organises and orients imaginaries of publicness selfsufficiency legibility and error At the same time Location Awareness in the Age of Google Maps helps to animate the ordinary ways people are challenging and refusing Google Maps vision of the world Drawing on an arts based field study spanning the streets of London New York London Toronto and Amsterdam Noone s encounters of asking for directions open up lines of inquiry and spatial scores that cut through Google s universal mapping project Location Awareness in the Age of Google Maps will be essential reading for information studies and media studies scholars and students with an interest in embodied information practices critical information studies and critical data studies The book will also appeal to an urban studies audience engaged in work on the digital city and the datafication of urban environments *Enhancing Fieldwork Learning Using Mobile Technologies* Derek France,W. Brian Whalley,Alice Mauchline,Victoria Powell,Katharine Welsh,Alex Lerczak,Julian Park,Robert S.

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Mapping and the Citizen Sensor Giles Foody,Linda See,Steffen

Fritz,Peter Mooney,Ana-Maria Olteanu-Raimond,Cidália Costa Fonte,Vyron Antoniou,2017-09-11 Maps are a fundamental resource in a diverse array of applications ranging from everyday activities such as route planning through the legal demarcation of space to scientific studies such as those seeking to understand biodiversity and inform the design of nature reserves for species conservation For a map to have value it should provide an accurate and timely representation of the phenomenon depicted and this can be a challenge in a dynamic world Fortunately mapping activities have benefitted greatly from recent advances in geoinformation technologies Satellite remote sensing for example now offers unparalleled data acquisition and authoritative mapping agencies have developed systems for the routine production of maps in accordance with strict standards Until recently much mapping activity was in the exclusive realm of authoritative agencies but technological development has also allowed the rise of the amateur mapping community The proliferation of inexpensive and highly mobile and location aware devices together with Web 2 0 technology have fostered the emergence of the citizen as a source of data Mapping presently benefits from vast amounts of spatial data as well as people able to provide observations of geographic phenomena which can inform map production revision and evaluation The great potential of these developments

is however often limited by concerns The latter span issues from the nature of the citizens through the way data are collected and shared to the quality and trustworthiness of the data This book reports on some of the key issues connected with the use of citizen sensors in mapping It arises from a European Co operation in Science and Technology COST Action which explored issues linked to topics ranging from citizen motivation data acquisition data quality and the use of citizen derived data in the production of maps that rival and sometimes surpass maps arising from authoritative agencies

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