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Titolo	Mapping the Unmappable? : Cartographic Explorations with Indigenous Peoples in Africa / Ute Dieckmann
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Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (343 pages) : illustrations (some colour), maps (some colour)
Collana	Sozial- und Kulturgeographie ; 39
Disciplina	526
Soggetti	Africa; Anthropology; Critical Cartography; Relational Ontologies; Hunter-gatherers; Indigenous Peoples; Culture; Nature; Space; Human Ecology; Cultural Geography; Cultural Anthropology; Geography
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
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Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references.
Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Acknowledgements -- Introduction: Cartographic explorations with indigenous peoples in Africa -- Where is the map? -- What were we mapping? From the Inuit Land Use and Occupancy Project to the Southern Kalahari -- Haiom in Etosha: Cultural maps and being in-relations -- Densities of meaning in west Namibian landscapes: genealogies, ancestral agencies, and healing -- Mapping multiple in Maasailand: Ontological openings for knowing and managing nature otherwise -- Mapping materiality – social relations with objects and landscapes -- Canvases as legal maps in native title claims -- Mapping meaning with comics – Enhancing Maps with visual art and narrative -- What shall we map next? Expressing Indigenous geographies with cartographic language -- About the authors
Sommario/riassunto	How can we map differing perceptions of the living environment? Mapping the Unmappable? 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.
