

Greenwich Meridian

The Greenwich Guide to Time and the Millennium Graham Dolan 1999 Examines different aspects of time and how we measure it, including seasons, sundials, clocks, local and Greenwich mean time, the prime meridian, time zones, atomic clocks, months, years, and more.

Greenwich Steven Weinberg 2008-07-31 Stretching over 20000 km, the Greenwich meridian covers almost 13000 km of oceans and only 7000 km of land. From north to south, the 0° meridian passes the icebergs of the Arctic, the mild and Mediterranean climates of Europe, the African deserts and tropics, the south Atlantic to end again at the south pole. The largest part of the meridian runs through deserted areas where nobody lives, but what cultural richness and diversity can be found in the populated areas! With this beautiful photography book, Steven Weinberg takes the reader on a voyage along the famous Greenwich meridian. Text in Dutch, English and French. 420 colour illustrations

Greenwich Time and the Discovery of the Longitude Derek Howse 1980 Traces the astronomical, navigational, and timekeeping advances that led to the development of Greenwich time, the concept of longitude, and the designation of Greenwich as the prime meridian.

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Greenwich Then & Now Barbara Ludlow 2012-05-01 The South London district of Greenwich is perhaps most famous for giving its name to Greenwich Mean Time and the Greenwich Meridian, but the area is also a World Heritage Site with many famous landmarks including the National Maritime Museum, the Royal Observatory and the Cutty Sark. This fascinating collection of old photographs, shown alongside today's equivalent views, show the many fascinating changes which Greenwich has undergone. From the amalgamation of separate communities into the metropolis to the heavy bombing of the Second World War and subsequent redevelopment, Greenwich Then & Now illustrates what Greenwich has lost and what it has gained along the way.

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Walking Zero Chet Raymo 2009-05-26 In *Walking Zero*, Chet Raymo uses the Prime Meridian—the line of zero longitude and the standard for all the world's maps and clocks—to tell the story of humankind's intellectual journey from a cosmos not much larger than ourselves to the universe of the galaxies and geologic eons. As in his highly praised *The Path and Climbing Brandon*, Raymo connects personally with the story by walking England's Prime Meridian from Brighton through Greenwich to the North Sea. The Prime Meridian passes near a surprising number of landmarks that loom large in science: Isaac Newton's chambers at Trinity College, Cambridge; Charles Darwin's home at Down, in Kent; the site where the first dinosaur fossils were discovered; and John Harrison's clocks in a museum room of the Royal Observatory, among many others. Visiting them in turn, Raymo brings to life the human dramas of courageous individuals who bucked reigning orthodoxies to expand our horizons, including one brave rebel who paid the ultimate price for surmising the multitude of worlds we now take for granted. A splendid short history of astronomy and geology, *Walking Zero* illuminates the startling interplay of science, psychology, faith, and the arts in our understanding of space and time.

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A Forgotten Prime Meridian Horace Everett Ware 1910 This report and its supplement contain scholarly studies of the early works on the prime meridian.

Report of the Superintendent ... Showing the Progress of the Work U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey 1877

Latitude, Longitude, and Direction Julia J. Quinlan 2012-01-15 From [Down East] to [Fifty-Four Forty or Fight!] to [Greenwich Mean Time], there are plenty of common phrases that invoke longitude, latitude, and direction. This immensely useful book covers topics such as compass roses, the history of longitude and latitude, Earth's time zones, and the relationship between latitude and climate. The book presents longitude, latitude and direction to lower elementary students in a fun, approachable way.

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On the Line Graham Dolan 2003 An invaluable resource for those interested in the history of the celebrated Prime Meridian, this book is packed with information on the different ways in which 0° longitude has been marked across the world. It explains the origins of longitude and what the ability to determine it has meant for navigation.

Outlines of an International Code David Dudley Field 1876

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Greenwich Meridian Trail Book 1 Graham Heap 2016-07-26 The Greenwich Meridian Trail is a new long-distance walk from Peacehaven in East Sussex to Sand le Mere in East Yorkshire, following the line of the Prime Meridian. The total length of the trail is 273 miles (439 km). It

is divided into four parts, this guidebook covers the first part which takes you through the lovely and varied countryside of southern England and a surprisingly quiet and 'green' way through the outskirts of London to Greenwich and the Royal Observatory. The guide uses Ordnance Survey maps for easy route finding and is full of information about the places you will visit and stay at along the way. Good access by public transport makes it easy to do the walk in sections.

The Adoption of a Prime Meridian to be Common to All Nations

Sandford Fleming 1881

Zero Degrees Charles W. J. Withers 2017-03-13 Charles Withers explains how the choice of Greenwich to mark 0° longitude solved problems of global measurement that had engaged geographers, astronomers, and mariners since ancient times. This history is a testament to the power of maps, the challenges of global measurement, and the role of scientific authority in creating the modern world.

The Adoption of a Prime Meridian to be Common to All Nations. The Establishment of Standard Meridians for the Regulation of Time Sir Sandford Fleming 1881

Greenwich Time and the Longitude: Official Millennium Edition Derek Howse 1997 The history of the Royal Observatory, Greenwich has been revised to coincide with the Millennium. Color illustrations and updated text tell the story of Greenwich from its foundations in 1676 to its present status as Longitude 0°, the world's Prime Meridian for measuring longitude and time. The book covers the importance of longitude for navigation and traces the history of Greenwich Time, the basis of universal time-keeping. The book is co-published with the National Maritime Museum, where Derek Howse was the former Head of Navigation and Astronomy.

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Remarks Upon the Establishment of an American Prime Meridian

Charles Henry Davis 1849

Mathematics at the Meridian Raymond Flood 2019-11-11 Greenwich has been a centre for scientific computing since the foundation of the Royal Observatory in 1675. Early Astronomers Royal gathered astronomical data with the purpose of enabling navigators to compute their longitude at sea. Nevil Maskelyne in the 18th century organised the work of computing tables for the Nautical Almanac, anticipating later methods used in safety-critical computing systems. The 19th century saw influential critiques of Charles Babbage's mechanical calculating engines, and in the 20th century Leslie Comrie and others pioneered the automation of computation. The arrival of the Royal Naval College in 1873 and the University of Greenwich in 1999 has brought more mathematicians and different kinds of mathematics to Greenwich. In the 21st century computational mathematics has found many new applications. This book presents an account of the mathematicians who worked at Greenwich and their achievements. Features A scholarly but accessible history of mathematics at Greenwich, from the seventeenth century to the present day, with each chapter written by an expert in the field The book will appeal to astronomical and naval historians as well as historians of mathematics and scientific computing.

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Annual Report of the Directory United States. Coast and Geodetic Survey 1877

The Greenwich Meridian

Stuart Malin 1989
Full Meridian of Glory Paul Murdin 2008-12-25 [the text below needs editing and we must be careful not to say things about Dan Brown's book that could get Springer in legal trouble] Dan Brown's novel, *The Da Vinci Code*, was first published in 2003; its sales have reached 40 million

worldwide. The book mixes a small spice of fact into a large dollop of fiction to create an entertaining novel of intrigue, adventure, romance, danger and conspiracy, which have been imaginatively worked together to cook up the successful bestseller. Most interest in the book's origins has centred on the sensational religious aspects. Dan Brown has written: 'All of the art, architecture, secret rituals, secret societies, all of that is historical fact.' This gives an air of authenticity to the book. Brown has, however, made up the religious doctrines, or based them on questionable accounts by others. The locations of the actions of *The Da Vinci Code* are not, however, made up. The present book is the scientific story behind the scene of several of the book's actions that take place on the axis of France that passes through Paris. The Paris Meridian is the name of this location. It is the line running north-south through the astronomical observatory in Paris. One of the original intentions behind the founding of the Paris Observatory was to determine and measure this line. The French government financed the Paris Academy of Sciences to do so in the seventeenth to nineteenth centuries. It employed both astronomers - people who study and measure the stars - and geodesists - people who study and measure the Earth. This book is about what they did and why. It is a true story behind Dan Brown's fiction. This is the first English language presentation of this historical material. It is attractively written and it features the story of the community of scientists who created the Paris Meridian. They knew each other well - some were members of the same families, in one case of four generations. Like scientists everywhere they collaborated and formed alliances; they also split into warring factions and squabbled. They travelled to foreign countries, somehow transcending the national and political disputes, as scientists do now, their eyes fixed on ideas of accuracy, truth and objective, enduring values - save where the reception given to their own work is concerned, when some became blind to high ideals and descended into petty politics. To establish the Paris Meridian, the scientists endured hardship, survived danger and gloried in amazing adventures during a time of turmoil in Europe, the French Revolution and the Napoleonic War between France and Spain. Some were accused of witchcraft. Some of their associates lost their heads on the guillotine. Some died of disease. Some won honour and fame. One became the Head of State in France, albeit for no more than a few weeks. Some found dangerous love in foreign countries. One scientist killed in self defence when attacked by a jealous lover, another was himself killed by a jealous lover, a third brought back a woman to France and then jilted her, whereupon she joined a convent. The scientists worked on practical problems of interest to the government and to the people. They also worked on one of the important intellectual problems of the time, a problem of great interest to their fellow scientists all over the world, nothing less than the theory of universal gravitation. They succeeded in their intellectual work, while touching politics and the affairs of state. Their endeavours have left their marks on the landscape, in art and in literature.

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1863
Axis of Heaven Paul Broadhurst (Mythologist) 2016

What Shall be the Prime Meridian for the World? International Institute for Preserving and Perfecting Weights and Measures. Committee on Standard Time 1884

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