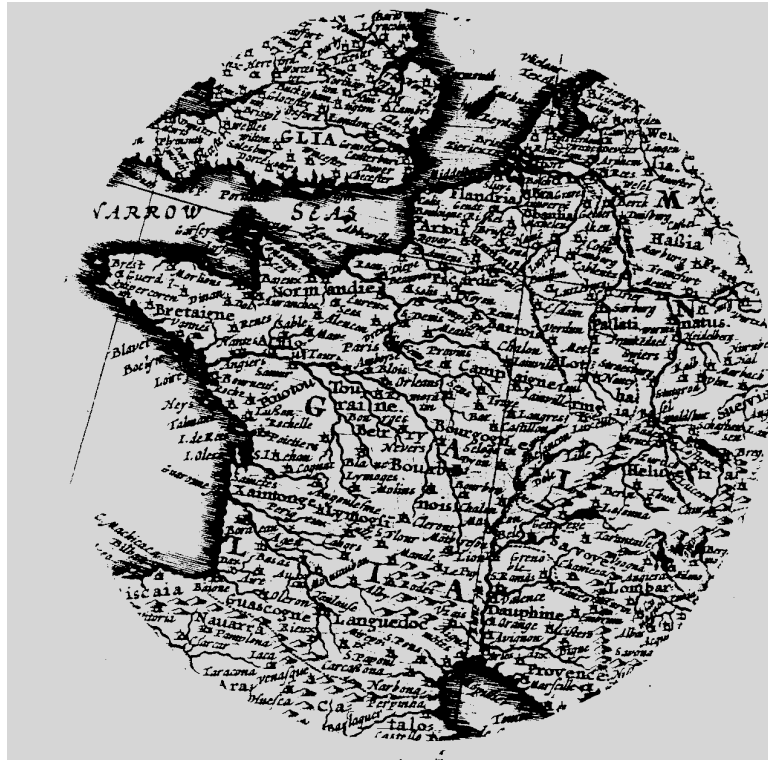


About 1645 Thomas Jenner issued an even rarer publication than his little traveller's guide (see 1643). It has an engraved title-page which describes it as 'A worke ... vsefull for all sorts of people'. Of the recorded copies, the only complete one contains twenty-two maps relating to Europe, half of which are small ones of 'ancient' times.



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The other eleven are 'modern' miniature roundels, all without border or title: British Isles; France; Spain; Italy; Greece; Germany; eastern Europe; Muscovy; Asia Minor; southern Scandinavia; Iceland. The diameter and content of these cut-outs vary, because their method of production was highly unusual. About 1676 John Garrett published a later edition which likely only contained the small 'ancient' maps.

Proofs of the first six and last two of the roundels were sold at Sotheby's London salerooms on 8th May 2002, (lot 208), together with a 1666 copy of Jenner's 1625 map of Europe, from which plate they were all derived. Their printing would seem to have involved the use of a circular cut-out to mask most of the plate, either prior to inking or prior to printing.

*A New booke of mapps exactly describing Europe both the present as now it standeth and ancient state thereof.* London, Thomas Jenner, (1645).



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