

MAP WORKSHOP

JOHN SMITH'S MAP OF VIRGINIA AND ITS MANY DERIVATIVES

Saturday, March 24, 2018

Time: 10:00–11:30 AM

Place: Conference Rooms

Fee: \$20

SEMPER VIRGINIA SOCIETY MEMBERS – \$15

FRY-JEFFERSON MAP SOCIETY MEMBERS – FREE

Preregistration required:

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Captain John Smith published a map of Virginia in 1612 to accompany a booklet entitled “Map of Virginia.” As engravers made changes to the copperplate from which the map was printed, several states of the map entered into circulation. It became the “mother” map of Virginia, influencing European mapmakers as they printed maps of the colony for inclusion in atlases. As a result, multiple derivatives entered the book market. Cassandra Britt Farrell, the Library’s senior map archivist will explore the differences between the states of Smith’s map of Virginia and its many derivatives, including the fascinating images displayed on these pictorial maps. Participants will learn about the individuals who copied Smith’s map and the variety of atlases and books in which these maps are included. *Virginia Discovered and Discribed by Captayn John Smith* is still a valuable reference for historians, anthropologists, and archaeologists—it identifies the location of Algonquian settlements and demonstrates the English translation of Indian settlements.

For more information about the event or membership, contact the Library of Virginia Foundation at 804.692.3813 or dawn.greggs@lva.virginia.gov.

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