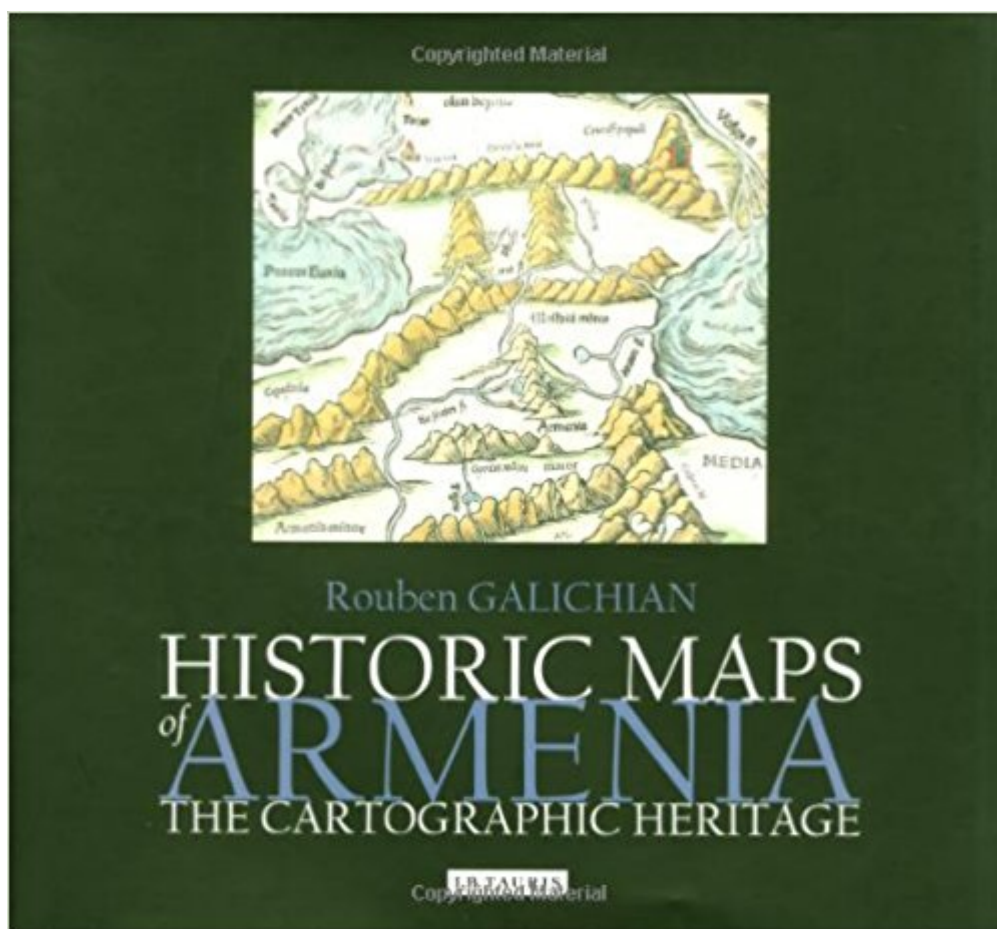


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# Historic Maps Of Armenia: The Cartographic Heritage



## Synopsis

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Rouben Galichian is a private scholar and collector, who over a lifetime has become a specialist of maps of Armenia.

This book has an exceptional collection of historic maps of Armenia, a truly unique collection that represents 3,000 years of history. I'm so impressed that I'm sending one copy to my historian friend in Armenia.

I got this book for my boyfriend (who is Armenian) because I thought it would be a fun coffee table book that anyone could pick up. Unfortunately, the maps are too overwhelming and the descriptions of the maps (obviously) talk more about the creation of the map than the history of Armenia. I'm sure he'll like it, but not the others around the coffee table.

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