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cultural roots in China. The Island of Seven Cities unveils the first tangible proof that the Chinese were in the New World before Columbus. Evidence that Cape Breton is the site of a Chinese settlement: - Stone roads with dimensions and building properties that match Chinese roads -A ruined city and surrounding farmlands designed in the manner of the Chinese -Language and clothing of the indigenous Mi'kmaq match Chinese dress -Mi'kmaq legends tell of a wise man from across the seas who imparted Confucian advice -In 1490, before he left for the Americas, Christopher Columbus mapped an island that looked like Cape Breton based on the travels of others

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weaponry, and more. This vast treasure trove of knowledge spread across Europe, igniting the legendary inventiveness of the Renaissance, including the work of such geniuses as da Vinci, Copernicus, Galileo, and more. In 1434, Gavin Menzies combines this long-overdue historical reexamination with the excitement of an investigative adventure. He brings the reader aboard the remarkable Chinese fleet as it sails from China to Cairo and Florence, and then back across the world. Erudite and brilliantly reasoned, 1434 will change the way we see ourselves, our history, and our world.

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Pageants, Parlors, & Pretty Women Blain Roberts, 2014 *Pageants, Parlors, and Pretty Women: Race and Beauty in the Twentieth-Century South*

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