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THREAD: Maps, Legends and Keys

Double meanings exist:

Legend
Guide

a nonhistorical or unverifiable story handed down by tradition from earlier times and popularly accepted as historical.

2) More double meanings exist:

Key
Door

Could a reference to "door of all doors" mean an opening to knowledge instead of a physical door?

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See synonyms for *key* on Thesaurus.com

noun, plural **keys.**

1 a small metal instrument specially cut to fit into a lock and move its bolt.

2 any of various devices resembling or functioning as a key: *the key of a clock.*

3 key card.

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adjective

34 essential; central; important:

3) When does a map become a legend?

Perhaps when a 'legend' was created to conceal a map?

Perhaps when a 'legend' IS the guide?

a nonhistorical or unverifiable story handed down by tradition from earlier times and popularly accepted as historical.

4) Snow White had 7 Dwarfs

Snow White = 1
Dwarfs = 7

1+7=8

Since [they] have a penchant for islands, thought I'd go digging for clusters of 8 islands.

"York's 8 Islands" caught my eye...

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5) York's 8 Islands were named for William Clark's slave and "body servant", York.

Interestingly, York is claimed to have come from "Spirit Mound".. the land of the "Little People".

Hmmm... would these be dwarfs?

again in Captain Clark's journal after a small party including York had descended the Spirit Mound Historic Prairie, Clark notes that "York was nearly exhausted by the heat, thirst and fatigue. Captain Clark said this is because York is too fat and unaccustomed to walk so fast".[2] On

6) Is it a coincidence that York the slave "legend" had a map on his back?

When does a map become a legend?

[Think mirror].

Perhaps when the "legend" becomes the map?

Remind you of anyone?

wharf on the Ohio River. Another statue of York stands on the campus of Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon. Dedicated on May 8, 2010, it does not focus on York's face, since no images of York are known to exist. Instead, it features fragments of William Clark's maps "scarred" on the statue's back.[19] NW York Street in Portland also

7) Clark also named York's Dry Creek after this slave. This is now called "Custer's Creek".

Some interesting names surround that location...

freedom while doing that. Clark named two geographic discoveries after him; York's Eight Islands and York's Dry Creek, indicating that Clark

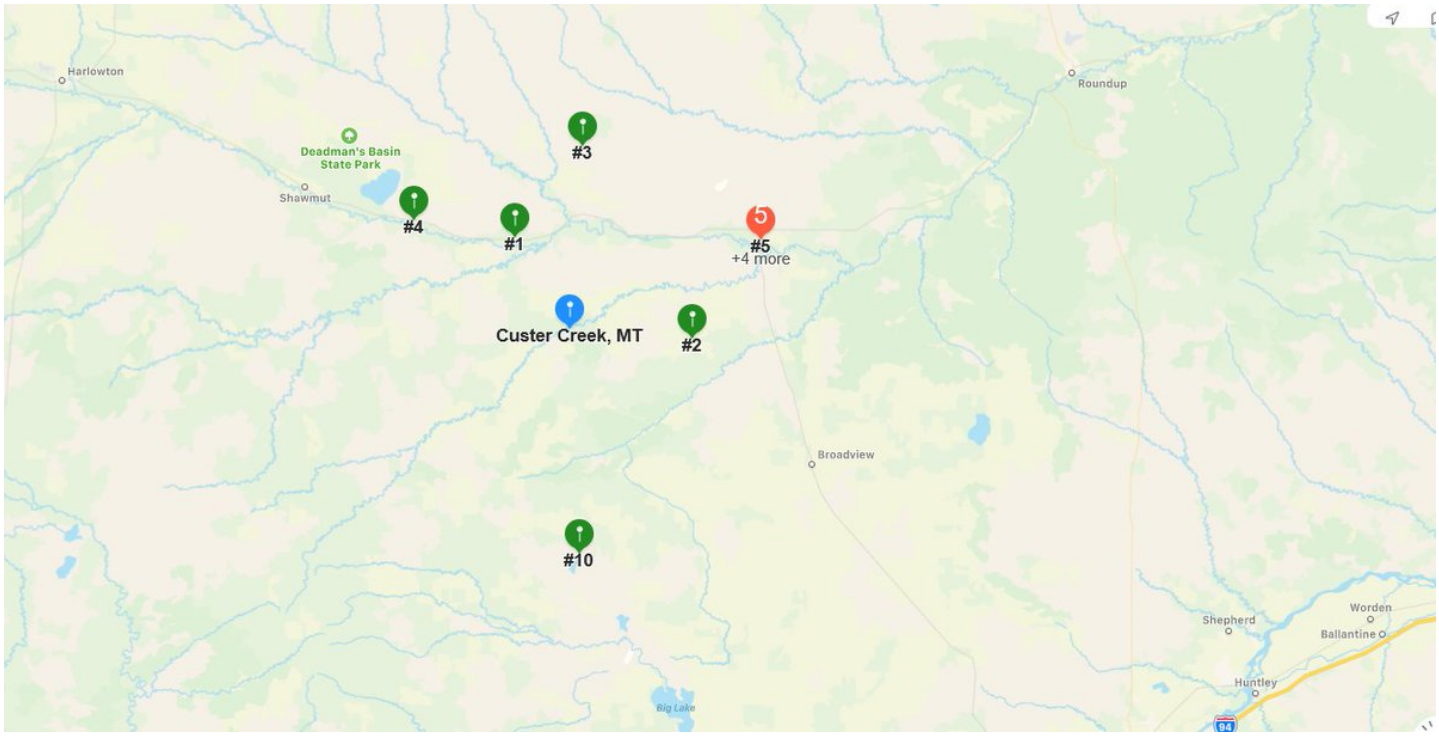
8) Harlow : meaning: rock hill or army hill:

Shawmut meaning: place of clear waters [watch the water]

The most notable here is "Deadman's Basin".

Who knows where the bodies are buried?

Are they in a basin perhaps?



9) Do the words hidden in the wood of this tree mark a spot/location we should be looking into? X marks the spot?

There also appear to be many 'lookouts and lighthouses' in this region.

On November 18, 1805, York accompanied Captain Clark to the tree at Cape Disappointment State Park, Washington where Clark added to Lewis's name carved in the tree " By Land from the U. States in 1804 & 1805".[3] York had become the first black

10) So "York's 8 Islands" is not found in a current map... here's what Lewis & Clark's map from 1805 looks like.

The names here sure are intriguing.

The expedition passed this point on July 24, 1805. The name "Yorks 8 Islands" is not found in the narrative journals of Lewis and Clark for that day; it

11) Ask yourself: If indeed the Snow White story merely conceals a map...

How many other maps are concealed in stories?



12) Now that you have a 'legend' [key], what doors will you open with it?

Is this the "door of all doors" that Potus opened?



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