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The Hobo-Dyer Projection (HDP) takes its place among important map projections. This new HDP map belongs to the family of Cylindrical Equal Area projections in which the latitude and longitude lines form a rectangular grid. Other projections in this family include the Lambert, Gall, Behrmann, Edwards and Peters. The HDP retains qualities of the other equal area cylindrical projections, but is more visually satisfying. The map was derived by modifying the 1910 Behrmann projection. The HDP is in an 11" x 17" placemat size. Due to the unusual proportions of the new map, ODT also printed eight other map projections for comparison purposes on the border of the map. The reverse side of the HDP map shows the exact same projection, but with two somewhat startling changes: south is on top; and Australia is shown in the middle of the map. How does such a simple thing as reversing the poles or changing the "centering" influence your impression of whats important? Include! d on this innovative map are comparison panels as thumbnails across the bottom (or top) of the map. Side A has Africa at the center and north at the top. Comparison panels on the bottom include: Buckminster Fuller's Dymaxion World Map (new satellite composite version - 2002), The Eckert II projection, Leonardo da Vinci's mappamundi (from 1514, the first map of its kind and one of the first world maps that used the name "America"), and a Population cartogram. Side B is the exact same map with the poles reversed (South on top) and Australia-centered. The comparison panels on the top of side B include: Van Sant's GeoSphere (on a Robinson projection), Guelke's Toronto-centered projection, the Oxford Globe and Goode's Homolosine.