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Campus Medius
Digital Mapping
in Cultural and
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Abstract

Campus Medius explores and expands the possibilities of digital cartography in cultural and media studies. Simon Ganahl documents the development of the project from a historical case study to a mapping platform. Based on the question of what a media experience is, the concepts of the apparatus (*dispositif*) and the actor-network are translated into a data model. A time-space of twenty-four hours in Vienna in May 1933, marked by a so-called “Turks Deliverance Celebration” (*Türkenbefreiungsfeier*), serves as an empirical laboratory. This Austrofascist rally is mapped from multiple perspectives and woven into media-historical networks, spanning from the seventeenth century up to the present day.

Keywords

digital mapping, cartography, mediality, media experience, Vienna, 1933, Austrofascism, Turks Deliverance Celebration, *dispositif*, actor-network

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