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Governance everywhere is concerned with spatial relationships. Modern states "map" local communities, making them legible for the purposes of control. Ethiopia has gone through several stages of "mapping" in its imperial, revolutionary, and postrevolutionary phases. In 1986 *The Southern Marches of Imperial Ethiopia*, a cross-disciplinary collection edited by Don Donham and Wendy James, opened up the study of

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