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A Quick Look Back Mathematical Treasures on Convergence

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We have all seen various map projections, with the Mercator probably being the most well known. In fact Wikipedia lists 78 different projections, some of which, such as the Hammer retroazimuthal front and back hemisphere projections are unlikely to be useful for finding one's way. But one that is not listed is the heart-shaped projection of Oronce Fine (1494 –1555). This 1534 map is housed at the National Library of France.

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<https://old.maa.org/press/periodicals/convergence/mathematical-treasure-oronce-fine-s-1534-world-map>

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