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# Essays On Frontiers In World History The Walter Prescott Webb Memorial Lectures

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## **Essays On Frontiers In World History The Walter Prescott Webb Memorial Lectures:**

*Essays on Walter Prescott Webb and the Teaching of History* Jacques Barzun, 1985 Walter Prescott Webb's contributions to the study of history detailing the direction historical studies have taken since Webb wrote Webb's historiography and its relationship to classroom instruction is the subject of the second essay by Elliott West An appreciation of Webb and a sense of his teaching style are offered by Anne M Butler and Richard A Baker while Dennis Reinhartz discusses the use of maps in the classroom a practice to which Webb was committed In a postscript Llerena Friend writes a personal tribute to her mentor and colleague

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