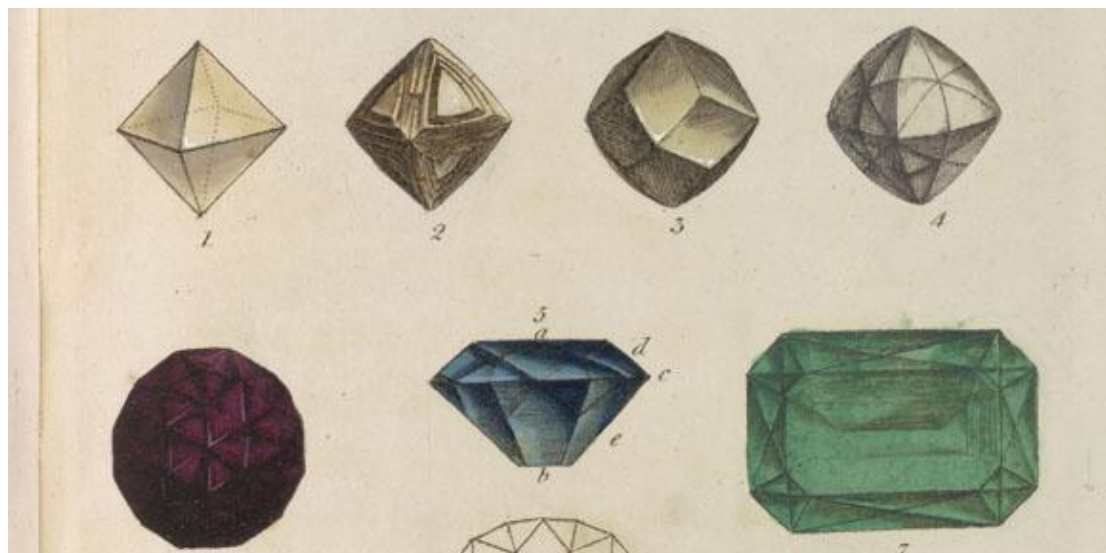


Going underground: Cambridge digs into the history of geology with landmark exhibition¹

A box full of diamonds, volcanic rock from Mount Vesuvius, and the geology guide that Darwin packed for his epic voyage on the Beagle are on display at the Cambridge University Library as part of the first major exhibition to celebrate geological map-making.

Uncovering how the ground beneath our feet was mapped for the first time – and revealing some of the controversies and tragedies geology brought to the surface of intellectual debate, *Landscapes Below* runs until March 29, 2018 at Cambridge University Library's Milstein Exhibition Centre. Admission is free. Opening times are Mon-Fri 9am-6pm and Saturday 9am-16.30pm. Closed Sundays.

More information: https://www.cam.ac.uk/research/news/going-underground-cambridge-digs-into-the-history-of-geology-with-landmark-exhibition?utm_medium=email&utm_source=EN1217



A Treatise on Diamonds and Precious Stones, 1813, by John Mawe. Credit: Cambridge University Library

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