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According to a map of Cádiz, Spain, that's included in *Cities of the World: Complete Editions of the Colour Plates of 1572-1617* (Taschen; \$200), visitors to the port city need to first pass through legions of bare-chested fisherman, some of whom are hauling giant tuna upon their shoulders while others are already roasting their catches on the beach. A London map indicates that those approaching from the south have but one bridge that will take them into the city, and for those seeking a pastoral respite from the unrelieved density of Paris, the unoccupied Île St.-Louis beckons, though the map in the book reveals that the only way to reach the Seine isle is by boat. (The first maps of the city of Chicago didn't appear until its founding, in 1837.) In 16th-century Germany, Georg Braun and Franz Hogenberg assembled and printed a volume that contained more than 500 maps and bird's-



eye views of every major European city, as well as other important destinations in Asia, Africa and Latin America. This new publication is a reprint of those illustrations, the originals of which are all housed in Frankfurt's Historisches Museum. taschen.com. D.M.