The Silk Road, a trans-Eurasian network of trade routes connecting East and Southeast Asia to Central Asia, India, Mediterranean, and northern Europe, which flourished from roughly 100 BCE to around 1450, has enjoyed two modern eras of intense academic study. The first spanned a period of little more than five decades, from the late nineteenth century into the early 1930s, when a succession of European, Japanese, and American scholaradventurers, working primarily in Chinese Turkestan (present-day Xinjiang Uyghur Autonomous Region, which comprises China’s vast northwest) and China’s Gansu Province (to the immediate east of Xinjiang) rediscovered and often looted many of the ancient sites and artifacts of the Silk Road. The second era began to pick up momentum in the 1980s due to a number of geopolitical, cultural, and technological realities as well as the emergence of the New World History as a historiographical field and area of teaching. This second period of fascination with the Silk Road has resulted in not only a substantial body of both learned and popular publications...
media but also in an ever-expanding sense among historians of the scope, reach, and significance of the Silk Road.

Affiliations: 1: University of Vermont aandrea@uvm.edu

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