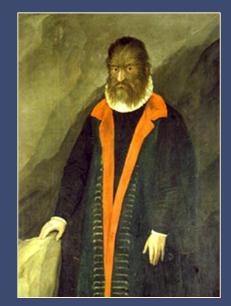
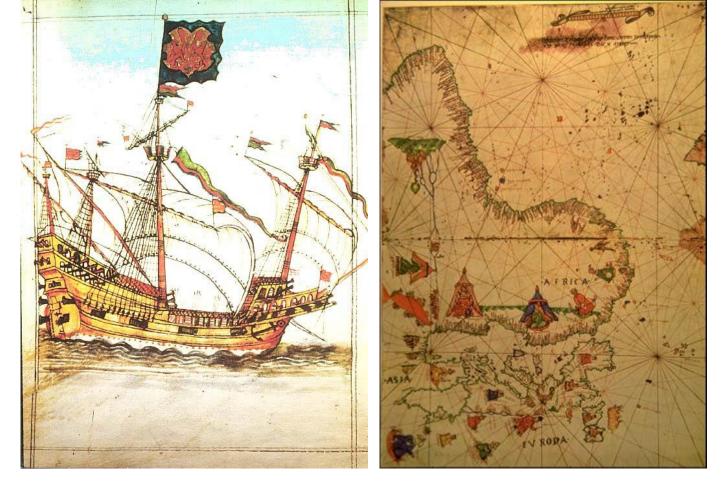
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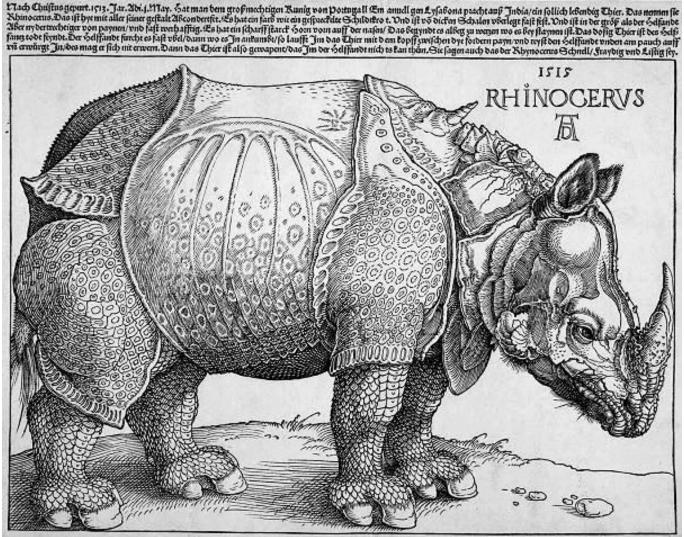


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#### Voyaging from Europe, 1500-16000s





### strange new creatures and wonders



a porcupine fish? (!)

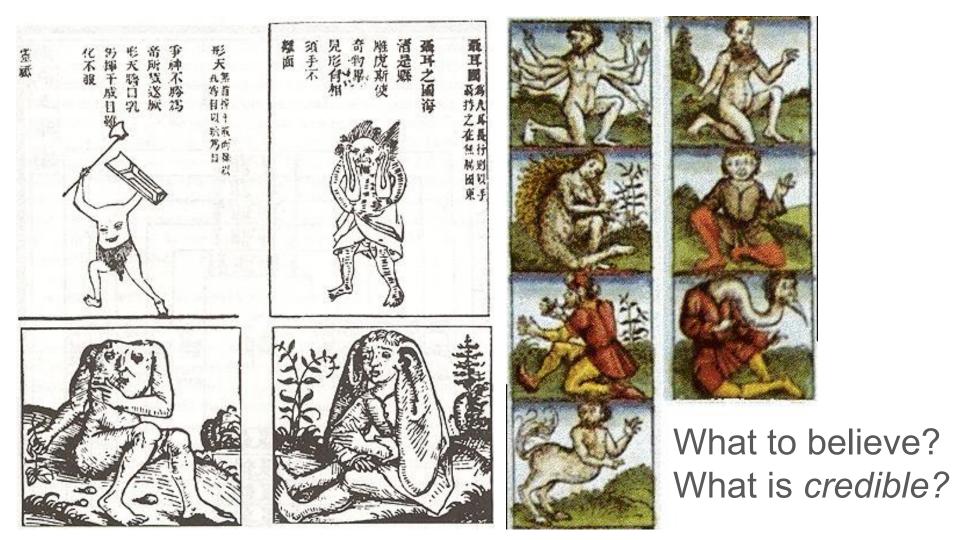






# curiosity cabinets

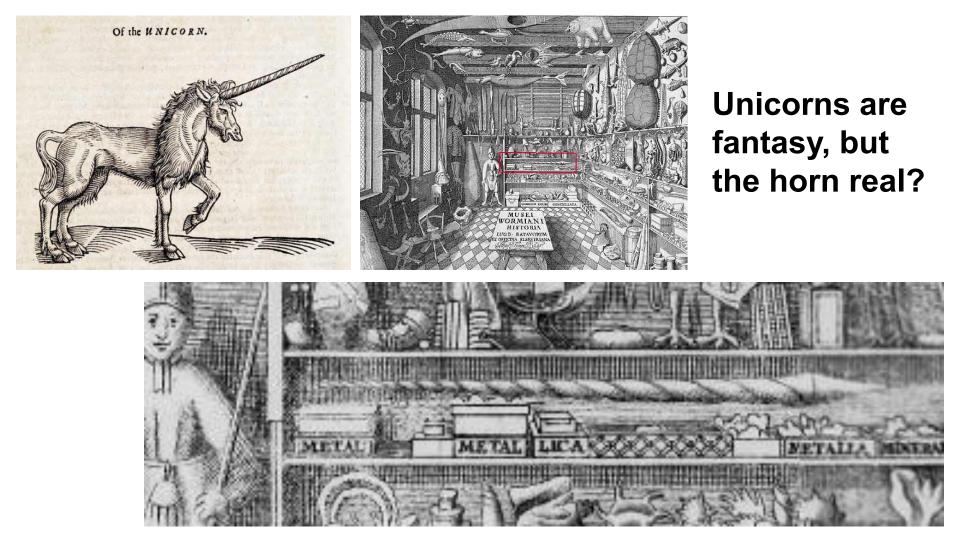






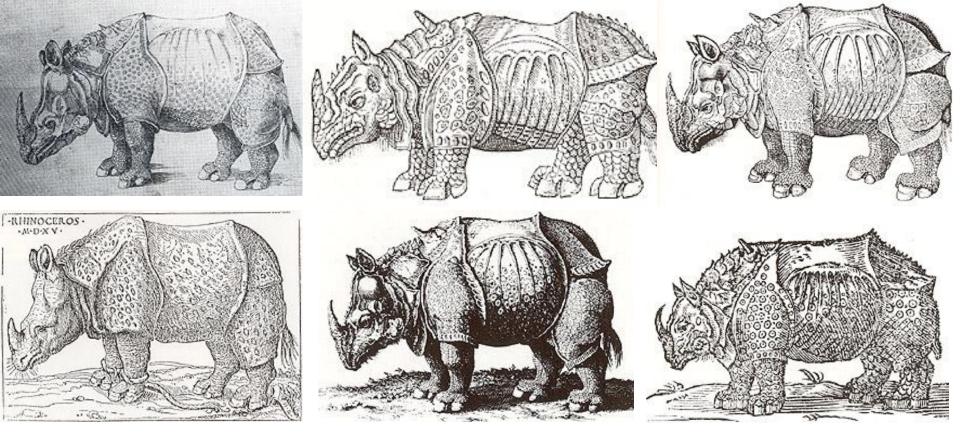


#### Griffins are mythological?... but a real claw?

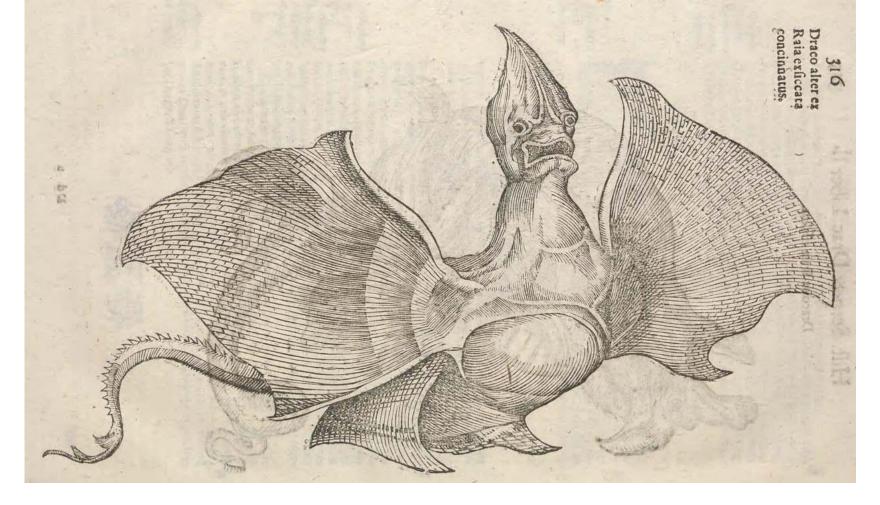




#### A werewolf man?



#### Original, or bad copy? What is credible?



A "sea dragon"?









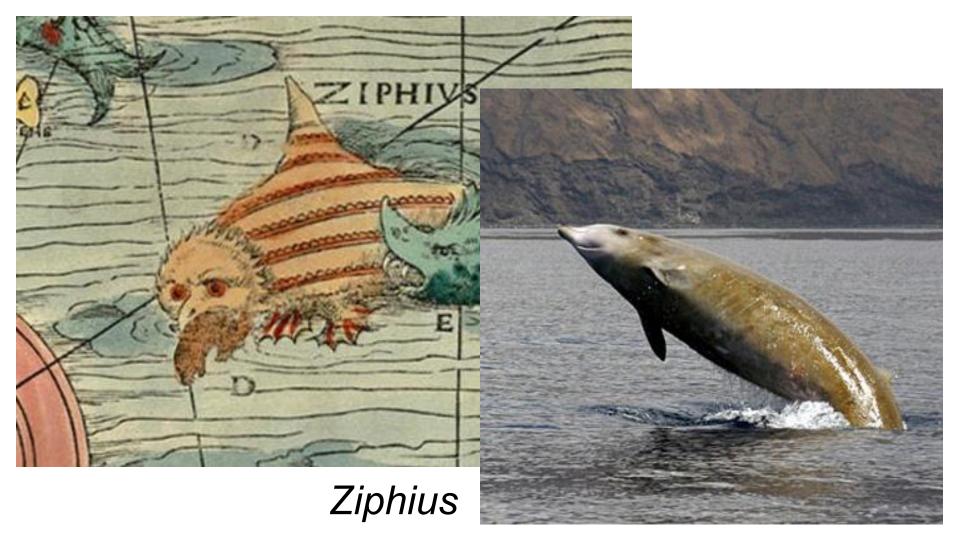
#### Ursi albi? A white bear?

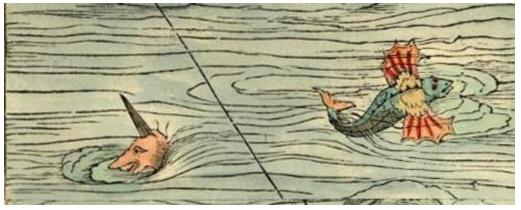


#### A giant fish that spouts water?



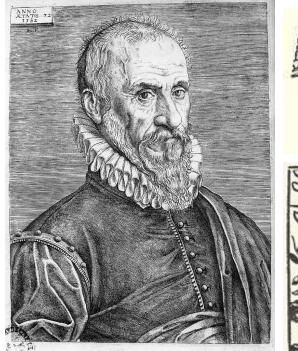
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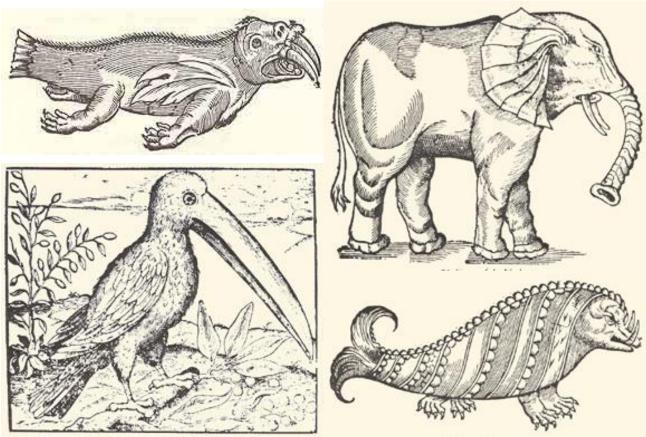


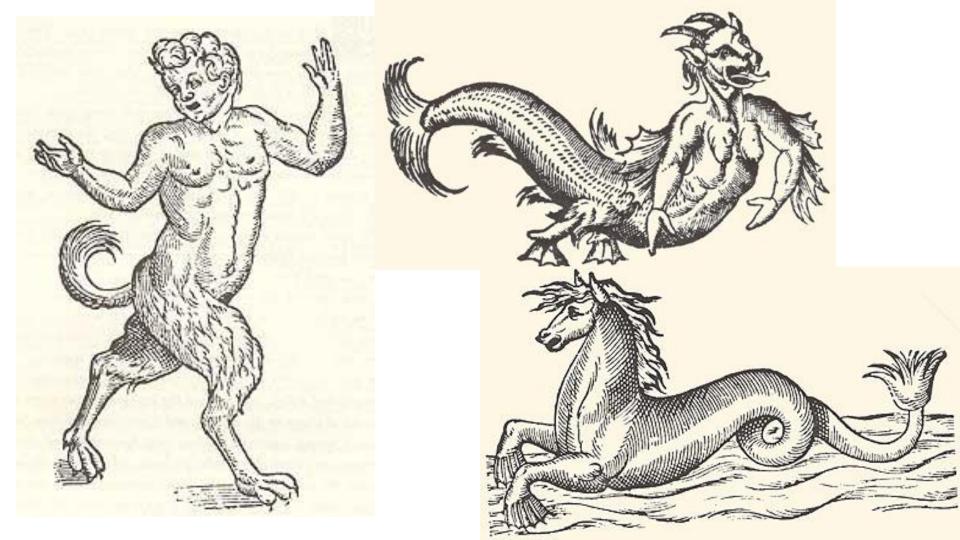






#### Amboise Paré







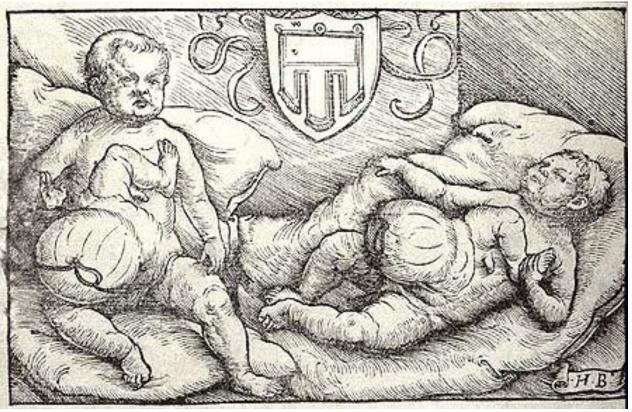


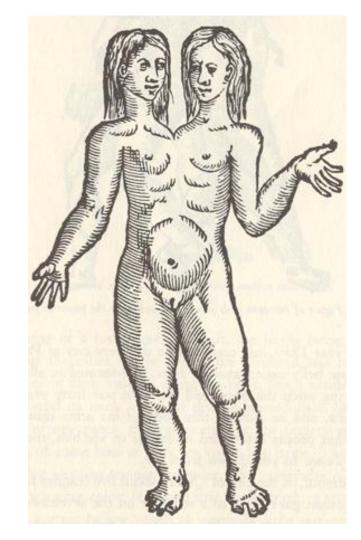


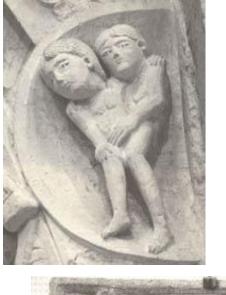


Fig. 57.-Laloo.



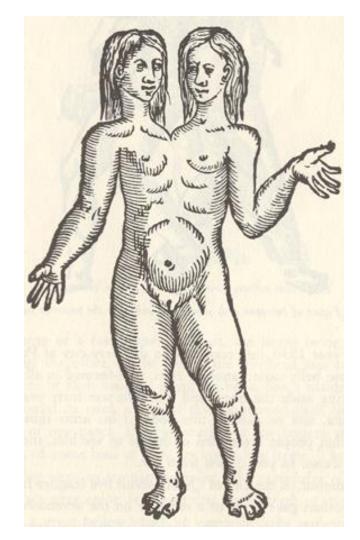








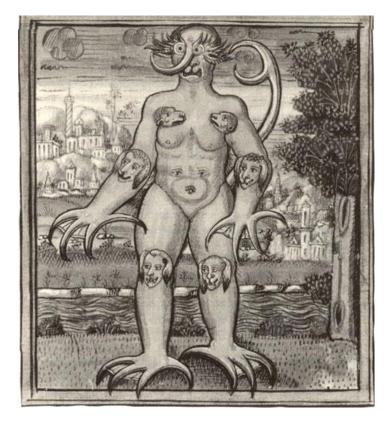


















#### Petrus Gonsalvus



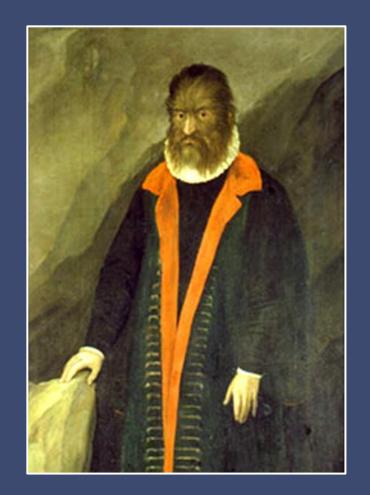


# his daughter, Antoinetta, and son Arrigo





Stefan Bibrowski (1907)



Based on the fantastic beasts of the Renaissance, identify several factors that are relevant to the credibility of (and belief in) scientific claims.

What lessons are there for media literacy today?

