



Measuring the New World

*Enlightenment Science
and South America*

NEIL SAFIER

Measuring The New World Enlightenment Science And South America

Emily Berquist Soule



Measuring The New World Enlightenment Science And South America:

Measuring the New World Neil Safier, 2024-05-31 Prior to 1735 South America was terra incognita to many Europeans But that year the Paris Academy of Sciences sent a mission to the Spanish American province of Quito in present day Ecuador to study the curvature of the earth at the Equator Equipped with quadrants and telescopes the mission s participants referred to the transfer of scientific knowledge from Europe to the Andes as a sacred fire passing mysteriously through European astronomical instruments to observers in South America By taking an innovative interdisciplinary look at the traces of this expedition *Measuring the New World* examines the transatlantic flow of knowledge from West to East Through ephemeral monuments and geographical maps this book explores how the social and cultural worlds of South America contributed to the production of European scientific knowledge during the Enlightenment Neil Safier uses the notebooks of traveling philosophers as well as specimens from the expedition to place this particular scientific endeavor in the larger context of early modern print culture and the emerging intellectual category of scientist as author *Shores of Knowledge: New World Discoveries and the Scientific Imagination* Joyce Appleby, 2013-10-14 Uncommonly good makes a compelling case that intellectual curiosity not only changed Europe but launched modernity Cleveland Plain Dealer When Columbus first returned to Spain from the Caribbean he dazzled King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella with exotic parrots tropical flowers and bits of gold Inspired by the promise of riches countless seafarers poured out of the Iberian Peninsula and wider Europe in search of spices treasure and land Many returned with strange tales of the New World Curiosity began to percolate through Europe as the New World s people animals and plants ruptured prior assumptions about the biblical description of creation The Church long fearful of challenges to its authority could no longer suppress the mantra Dare to know Noblemen began collecting cabinets of curiosities soon others went from collecting to examining natural objects with fresh eyes Observation led to experiments competing conclusions triggered debates The foundations for the natural sciences were laid as questions became more multifaceted and answers became more complex Carl Linneaus developed a classification system and sent students around the globe looking for specimens Museums botanical gardens and philosophical societies turned their attention to nature National governments undertook explorations of the Pacific Eminent historian Joyce Appleby vividly recounts the explorers triumphs and mishaps including Magellan s violent death in the Philippines the miserable trek of the new Argonauts across the Andes on their mission to determine the true shape of the earth and how two brilliant scientists Alexander Humboldt and Charles Darwin traveled to the Americas for evidence to confirm their hypotheses about the earth and its inhabitants Drawing on detailed eyewitness accounts Appleby also tells of the turmoil created in the all societies touched by the explorations This sweeping global story imbues the Age of Discovery with fresh meaning elegantly charting its stimulation of the natural sciences which ultimately propelled Western Europe toward modernity **The European Seaborne Empires** Gabriel Paquette, 2019-05-28 An accessible survey of the history of

European overseas empires in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries based on new scholarship In this thematic survey Gabriel Paquette focuses on the evolution of the Spanish Portuguese English French and Dutch overseas empires in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries He draws on recent advances in the field to examine their development from efficacious forms of governance to coercive violence Beginning with a narrative overview of imperial expansion that incorporates recent critiques of older scholarly approaches Paquette then analyzes the significance of these empires including their political economic and social consequences and legacies He makes the multifaceted history of Europe's globe spanning empires in this crucial period accessible to new readers

Science and Empire in the Atlantic World James Delbourgo, Nicholas Dew, 2008-09-25 Science and Empire in the Atlantic World is the first book in the growing field of Atlantic Studies to examine the production of scientific knowledge in the Atlantic world from a comparative and international perspective Rather than focusing on a specific scientific field or single national context this collection captures the multiplicity of practices people languages and agendas that characterized the traffic in knowledge around the Atlantic world linking this knowledge to the social processes fundamental to colonialism such as travel trade ethnography and slavery

The SAGE Handbook of Geographical Knowledge John A Agnew, David N Livingstone, 2011-03-04 Broad in scope and edited by two massive names in geography this is a critical exploration of how the field has emerged and fared over the course of its modern institutionalization

Science on Stage in Early Modern Spain Enrique Garcia Santo-Tomas, 2019-03-14 Science on Stage in Early Modern Spain features essays by leading scholars in the fields of literary studies and the history of science exploring the relationship between technical innovations and theatrical events that incorporated scientific content into dramatic productions Focusing on Spanish dramas between 1500 and 1700 through the birth and development of its playhouses and coliseums and the phenomenal success of its major writers this collection addresses a unique phenomenon through the most popular versatile and generous medium of the time The contributors tackle subjects and disciplines as diverse as alchemy optics astronomy acoustics geometry mechanics and mathematics to reveal how theatre could be used to deploy scientific knowledge While Science on Stage contributes to cultural and performance studies it also engages with issues of censorship the effect of the Spanish Inquisition on the circulation of ideas and the influence of the Eastern traditions in Spain

Jesuit Missionary Cartography of the Upper Amazon, 1689 to 1789 Irina Saladin, 2025-10-01 In the early modern period members of the Society of Jesus working as missionaries in the so called mission of Maynas explored vast areas of the upper Amazon These missionaries belonged to the very small group of Europeans who lived in the forests of the Amazon Basin for longer periods in close contact with local people Their daily experiences in the mission their high level of education and their connection with the institutional structures of the Jesuit order made them key figures in the production of knowledge about the Amazon Irina Saladin investigates the complex relationships between mission and knowledge in the context of seventeenth and eighteenth century Jesuit maps She analyzes

how Jesuit missionary practices shaped the cartographic representation of the Amazon in the early modern era *Incidence of Travel* Jerry D. Moore, 2017-03-01 In *Incidence of Travel* archaeologist Jerry Moore draws on his personal experiences and historical and archaeological studies throughout South America to explore and understand the ways traditional peoples created cultural landscapes in the region Using new narrative structures Moore introduces readers to numerous archaeological sites and remains describing what it is like to be in the field and sparking further reflection on what these places might have been like in the past From the snow capped mountains of Colombia to the arid deserts of Peru and Chile ancient peoples of South America built cities formed earthen mounds created rock art and measured the cosmos literally inscribing their presence and passage throughout the continent Including experiences ranging from the terrifying to the amusing Moore's travels intersect with the material traces of traditional cultures He refers to this intersection as the incidence of travel Braiding the tales of his own journeys with explanations of the places he visits through archaeological anthropological and historical contexts Moore conveys the marvelous and intriguing complexities of prehistoric and historic peoples of South America and the ways they marked their presence on the land Combining travel narrative and archaeology in a series of essays accounts of discoveries mishaps of travel and encounters with modern people living in ancient places *Incidence of Travel* will engage any general reader student or scholar with interest in archaeology anthropology Latin American history or storytelling *Knowledge Flows in a Global Age* John Krige, 2022-09-05 A transnational approach to understanding and analyzing knowledge circulation The contributors to this collection focus on what happens to knowledge and know how at national borders Rather than treating it as flowing like currents across them or diffusing out from center to periphery they stress the human intervention that shapes how knowledge is processed mobilized and repurposed in transnational transactions to serve diverse interests constraints and environments The chapters consider both what knowledge travels and how it travels across borders of varying permeability that impede or facilitate its movement They look closely at a variety of platforms and objects of knowledge from tangible commodities like hybrid wheat seeds penicillin Robusta coffee naval weaponry seed banks satellites and high performance computers to the more conceptual apparatuses of plant phenotype data and statistics Moreover this volume decenters the Global North tracking how knowledge moves along multiple paths across the borders of Mexico India Portugal Guinea Bissau the Soviet Union China Angola Palestine and the West Bank as well as the United States and the United Kingdom An important new work of transnational history this collection recasts the way we understand and analyze knowledge circulation *The Legacy of Dutch Brazil* Michiel van Groesen, 2014-06-09 Argues that Dutch Brazil is integral to Atlantic history and made an impact well beyond the colonial and national narratives in the Netherlands and Brazil *The Woman on the Windowsill* Sylvia Sellers-Garcia, 2020-02-18 A true story of violence and punishment that illuminates a transformative moment in Guatemalan history On the morning of July 1 1800 a surveyor and mapmaker named Cayetano Díaz opened the window of his study in Guatemala City to find a horrific

sight a pair of severed breasts Offering a meticulously researched and evocative account of the quest to find the perpetrator and understand the motives behind such a brutal act this volume pinpoints the sensational crime as a watershed moment in Guatemalan history that radically changed the nature of justice and the established social order Sylvia Sellers Garc a reveals how this bizarre and macabre event spurred an increased attention to crime that resulted in more forceful policing and reflected important policy decisions not only in Guatemala but across Latin America This fascinating book is both an engaging criminal case study and a broader consideration of the forces shaping Guatemala City at the brink of the modern era

Alexander von Humboldt's Transatlantic Personae Vera Kutzinski, 2014-06-11 Who was Alexander von Humboldt Was he really a lone genius Was he another European apologist for colonialism in the Americas or the father of Latin American independence Was he a roving Romanticist or did his sensibilities belong to the Enlightenment Naturalist philosopher historian and proto sociologist to name just some of the fields to which he contributed Humboldt is impossible to contain in a single identity or definition His voluminous writings range across so many different fields of knowledge that his scholarly scientific personae multiplied even during his lifetime and they have continued to proliferate since his death in 1859 A household word throughout the nineteenth century Humboldt was eventually eclipsed by Charles Darwin whose own travels had been motivated by Humboldt s and disappeared from view for much of the twentieth century notably in the United States The essays in this collection testify to the renewed interest that Alexander von Humboldt s multi faceted work is inspiring in the twenty first century especially among cultural and literary historians from both sides of the Atlantic This book was originally published as a special issue of *Atlantic Studies*

The Bishop's Utopia Emily Berquist Soule, 2014-04-23 In December 1788 in the northern Peruvian city of Trujillo fifty one year old Spanish Bishop Baltasar Jaime Mart nez Compa n stood surrounded by twenty four large wooden crates each numbered and marked with its final destination of Madrid The crates contained carefully preserved zoological botanical and mineral specimens collected from Trujillo s steamy rainforests agricultural valleys rocky sierra and coastal desert To accompany this collection the Bishop had also commissioned from Indian artisans nine volumes of hand painted images portraying the people plants and animals of Trujillo He imagined that the collection and the watercolors not only would contribute to his quest to study the native cultures of Northern Peru but also would supply valuable information for his plans to transform Trujillo into an orderly profitable slice of the Spanish Empire Based on intensive archival research in Peru Spain and Colombia and the unique visual data of more than a thousand extraordinary watercolors *The Bishop s Utopia* recreates the intellectual cultural and political universe of the Spanish Atlantic world in the late eighteenth century Emily Berquist Soule recounts the reform agenda of Mart nez Compa n including the construction of new towns improvement of the mining industry and promotion of indigenous education and positions it within broader imperial debates unlike many of his Enlightenment contemporaries who elevated fellow Europeans above native peoples Mart nez Compa n saw Peruvian Indians as intelligent productive subjects of the Spanish

Crown The Bishop's Utopia seamlessly weaves cultural history natural history colonial politics and art into a cinematic retelling of the Bishop's life and work Mapping Mountains Ernesto Capello, 2020-08-25 Mountains appear in the oldest known maps yet their representation has proven a notoriously difficult challenge for map makers In this essay Ernesto Capello surveys the broad history of relief representation in cartography with an emphasis on the allegorical commercial and political uses of mapping mountains After an initial overview and critique of the traditional historiography and development of techniques of relief representation the essay features four clusters of mountain mapping emphases These include visions of mountains as paradise the mountain as site of colonial and postcolonial encounter the development of elevation profiles and panoramas and mountains as mass marketed touristed itineraries *Staging Authority* Eva Giloi, Martin Kohlrausch, Heikki Lempa, Heidi Mehrkens, Philipp Nielsen, Kevin Rogan, 2022-10-24 *Staging Authority* Presentation and Power in Nineteenth Century Europe is a comprehensive handbook on how the presentation embodiment and performance of authority changed in the long nineteenth century It focuses on the diversification of authority what new forms and expressions of authority arose in that critical century how traditional authority figures responded and adapted to those changes and how the public increasingly participated in constructing and validating authority It pays particular attention to how spaces were transformed to offer new possibilities for the presentation of authority and how the mediatization of presence affected traditional authority The handbook's fourteen chapters draw on innovative methodologies in cultural history and the aligned fields of the history of emotions urban geography persona studies gender studies media studies and sound studies **A Companion to the History of Science** Bernard Lightman, 2019-11-12 The Wiley Blackwell Companion to the History of Science is a single volume companion that discusses the history of science as it is done today providing a survey of the debates and issues that dominate current scholarly discussion with contributions from leading international scholars Provides a single volume overview of current scholarship in the history of science edited by one of the leading figures in the field Features forty essays by leading international scholars providing an overview of the key debates and developments in the history of science Reflects the shift towards deeper historical contextualization within the field Helps communicate and integrate perspectives from the history of science with other areas of historical inquiry Includes discussion of non Western themes which are integrated throughout the chapters Divided into four sections based on key analytic categories that reflect new approaches in the field **Entangled Knowledge** Klaus Hock, Gesa Mackenthun, 2012 The intimate relationship between global European expansion since the early modern period and the concurrent beginnings of the scientific revolution has long been acknowledged The contributions in this volume approach the entanglement of science and cultural encounters many of them in colonial settings from a variety of perspectives Historical and historiographical survey essays sketch a transcultural history of knowledge and conduct a critical dialogue between the recent academic fields of Postcolonial Studies and Science a series of case studies explores the topos of Europe's great inventions the scientific

exploitation of culturally unfamiliar people and objects the representation of indigenous cultures in discourses of geographical exploration as well as non European scientific practices Entangled Knowledges also refers to the critical practices of scholarship various essays investigate scholarship s own failures in self reflexivity arising from an uncritical appropriation of cultural stereotypes and colonial myths of which the discourse of Orientalism in historiography and residual racist assumptions in modern genetics serve as examples The volume thus contributes to the study of cultural and colonial relations as well as to the history of science and scholarship

Framing a Lost City Amy Cox Hall, 2017-11-22 When Hiram Bingham a historian from Yale University first saw Machu Picchu in 1911 it was a ruin obscured by overgrowth whose terraces were farmed by a few families A century later Machu Picchu is a UNESCO world heritage site visited by more than a million tourists annually This remarkable transformation began with the photographs that accompanied Bingham s article published in National Geographic magazine which depicted Machu Picchu as a lost city discovered Focusing on the practices technologies and materializations of Bingham s three expeditions to Peru 1911 1912 1914 1915 this book makes a convincing case that visualization particularly through the camera played a decisive role in positioning Machu Picchu as both a scientific discovery and a Peruvian heritage site Amy Cox Hall argues that while Bingham s expeditions relied on the labor knowledge and support of Peruvian elites intellectuals and peasants the practice of scientific witnessing and photography specifically converted Machu Picchu into a cultural artifact fashioned from a distinct way of seeing Drawing on science and technology studies she situates letter writing artifact collecting and photography as important expeditionary practices that helped shape the way we understand Machu Picchu today Cox Hall also demonstrates that the photographic evidence was unstable and as images circulated worldwide the lost city took on different meanings especially in Peru which came to view the site as one of national patrimony in need of protection from expeditions such as Bingham s

Adrift on an Inland Sea Hal Langfur, 2023-01-03 From 1750 until Brazil won its independence in 1822 the Portuguese crown sought to extend imperial control over the colony s immense sea like interior and exploit its gold and diamond deposits using enslaved labor Carrying orders from Lisbon into the Brazilian backlands elite vassals soldiers and scientific experts charged with exploring multiple frontier zones and establishing royal authority conducted themselves in ways that proved difficult for the crown to regulate The overland expeditions they mounted in turn encountered actors operating beyond the state s purview seminomadic Native peoples runaway slaves itinerant poor and those deemed criminals who eluded defied and reshaped imperial ambitions This book measures Portugal s transatlantic projection of power against a particular obstacle imperial information gathering which produced a confusion of rumors distortions claims conflicting reports and disputed facts Drawing on interdisciplinary scholarship in the fields of ethnohistory slavery and diaspora studies and legal and literary history Hal Langfur considers how misinformation destabilized European sovereignty in the Americas making a major contribution to histories of empire frontiers and borderlands knowledge production and scientific exploration in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries

Early American Cartographies Martin Brückner, 2012-12-01 Maps were at the heart of cultural life in the Americas from before colonization to the formation of modern nation states The fourteen essays in *Early American Cartographies* examine indigenous and European peoples creation and use of maps to better represent and understand the world they inhabited Drawing from both current historical interpretations and new interdisciplinary perspectives this collection provides diverse approaches to understanding the multilayered exchanges that went into creating cartographic knowledge in and about the Americas In the introduction editor Martin Bruckner provides a critical assessment of the concept of cartography and of the historiography of maps The individual essays then range widely over space and place from the imperial reach of Iberian and British cartography to indigenous conceptualizations including dirty ephemeral maps and star charts to demonstrate that pre nineteenth century American cartography was at once a multiform and multicultural affair This volume not only highlights the collaborative genesis of cartographic knowledge about the early Americas the essays also bring to light original archives and innovative methodologies for investigating spatial relations among peoples in the western hemisphere Taken together the authors reveal the roles of early American cartographies in shaping popular notions of national space informing visual perception animating literary imagination and structuring the political history of Anglo and Ibero America The contributors are Martin Bruckner University of Delaware Michael J Drexler Bucknell University Matthew H Edney University of Southern Maine Jess Edwards Manchester Metropolitan University Junia Ferreira Furtado Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais Brazil William Gustav Gartner University of Wisconsin Madison Gavin Hollis Hunter College of the City University of New York Scott Lehman independent scholar Ken MacMillan University of Calgary Barbara E Mundy Fordham University Andrew Newman Stony Brook University Ricardo Padron University of Virginia Judith Ridner Mississippi State University

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