

Corrigenda and Addenda

Volumes I and II

Last updated – 6 April 2008

12 – Sebastian Münster. 1540

In 2008 Andreas Götze informed me of a variant of the French text version of state 5. The title above is spelt differently. The words ‘neufes’ and ‘regardz’ are misspelt ‘neufues’ and ‘regard’.

65 - Baptista Boazio. 1588

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70 - Baptista Boazio. 1589

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71 - Baptista Boazio C Frans Hogenberg. 1589

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72 - Baptista Boazio C Frans Hogenberg. 1589

A previously unrecorded example of the book appeared on the market in 2007. It bore an example of this map. It now resides in a private American collection.

136 - Gabriel Tatton. 1600

A further example has been located by the author in a private American collection making a total of seven known examples.

217 - John Speed. 1626[27]

Add to references: Baynton-Williams, Ashley (2007) ›John Speed‹ in *The Map Forum* no. 10 pp. 24-35.

268 - William Humble. 1642[46]

In the Addenda to volume II of the author's book the existence of an earlier state was recorded bearing the date 1642. We can therefore surmise that the 'Prospect' was in progress by 1642. Quite why it was not completed until 1646 is not clear but the coincidence of the English Civil War lasting from 1642-46 is too great to dismiss. Indeed Skelton states that Humble was a Royalist and in fact secretly supported King Charles II whilst in exile with subsidies. After his restoration to the throne he was made a Baronet, on 21 June 1660, barely three weeks after Charles II entered London.

312 - Jacob Aertsz. Colom. c.1655

The example cited at the Library of Congress is in fact only a partial printing for inclusion in an atlas and not a complete map. I am grateful to Günter Schilder for bringing this to my attention.

315 - Nicolaas Jansz. Visscher. c.1655

Add to references: Kup! ik, Ivan (2007) ›Die kartographische Tätigkeit von Augustin Herman (ca. 1621-1686) - Realität und Fiktion‹, in *Mappae Antiquae Liber Amicorum Günter Schilder* pp. 203-20.

397 - Richard Blome. 1668[69]

In 2007 the author was informed by Cohen & Taliaferro of a new intermediate state between those of 2 and 3. The revised list of states is stated below.

- State 1, 1668 Proof state? Dated 1668, and bearing a dedication to Cæcilius Calvert Baron Baltimore
- State 2, 1669 Identical to state 1 except the date is altered to 1669
- State 3, c.1682 The date in the title is erased and CAROLINA is named. A new dedication to Anthony Earle of Shaftesbury bears two family lines
- State 4, 1682 New nomenclature appears in the south-east, Weapemeoc is replaced by Albemarle, the Trinity and Jordan Rivers are displaced by the addition of Charles Towne and the Ashley R.
- State 5, 1683 The dedication now bears eight family lines. The VirginiaCCarolina border is moved northwards above Albemarle
- State 6, 1693 Using the original plate the dedication is altered to Jeffrey Jeffreys of the Priory in Brecknok. This portion is printed and pasted over remaining examples of state 4 of the map

429 - Augustine Herrman. 1673[74]

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432 - Robert Modern and William Berry. 1673

In issue number 9 of the Map Forum, page 16 illustrated an intermediate state. In this the only alteration is the removal of Hollar's imprint as engraver below the scale of miles lower left. As scholars are convinced he was not behind the work we can understand why it was removed, but why did it appear in the first place?

- State 1 1673 Omitting *The Rickohockans* to the west of the Appalachians, and *FELIS LAKE* next to the Royal Arms
- State 2 1673 The imprint of Hollar erased lower left below the scale of miles
- State 3 c.1677 With the addition of a large amount of placenames and the items mentioned in state 1 above. All of the coastlines are now shaded.

American Geographical Society, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee/ Clements/ John Work Garrett Library, John Hopkins University (st. 3)/ Huntington (st. 3)/ JCB (st. 3)/ Kendall Collection, University of South Carolina/ LC/ NYPL (st. 1)/ Colonial Williamsburg Foundation (st. 3)/ Yale/ four in private American collections (one state 2, the rest st. 3)/ Private English collection (st. 3). Only known examples.

433 - Pietro Todeschi. 1673

A full set of Pietro Todeschi wall maps appeared on the market in 2008 complete with side panels of text. As stated already an example of the America wall map was recorded by Wieder in Amsterdam which bore text. It is from that example that the date 1673 is drawn. To date it has not been located. Therefore the presence of this set on the market is of interest. Each has text panels which as expected by the author bear the publishers imprint 'Iosephi Longhi'. Three with the exception of that of Europe bear dates; Asia 1679, Africa 1672, America 1678. This might suggest two issues. One being 1672-73, the other 1678-79.

455 C 460 - John Speed. 1675[76]

Add to references: »John Speed« in *The Map Forum* no. 10 pp. 24-35.

Pas-kaart/ van de/ STRAAT DAVIDS,/ de/ STRAAT HUDSON,/ en BUTTONS-BAY./ door Vooght Geometra/ & Amsterdam,/ by Casparus Loots-man/ Boek verkooper op & water in de Loots man.

Copperplate engraving, 520 x 600 mm.



In 2007 Barry Ruderman notified me of an unrecorded map of Canada by Caspar Lootsman. It bears a striking resemblance in form to that of Jacob Aertsz. Colom, 1668, catalogued as Burden 399.

Interestingly this plate in its second and third states was issued by Lootsman from 1680 to at least 1705. By 1705 he was working in partnership with his nephew Jacob Conijnenberg and he died in 1711. How therefore did this new plate figure into the picture. It is more likely that it dates from the early part of this period. Caspar along with his brother Jacob expanded the Eastern Navigation, the first part of the *Nieuwe en Grootte Lootsmans Zee-Spiegel*, in the late 1670s. One of the new plates included was the Colom plate cited above, the earliest known use of which was in 1680. It is possible that Lootsman copied the plate in preparation of the expansion of his work before the opportunity presented itself of buying some of his copperplates. It is also possible that the map was included in examples of Lootsman's *Zee-Atlas*, a work for which Lootsman relied heavily on other supplied material. The late 1670s certainly was a period of expansion and correction. Following the death of Jacob Colom in 1673 he had to compete with the likes of Hendrick Doncker, Hendrick Goos and Frederick de Wit. He came to an arrangement with the first two in 1680. The author therefore concludes a circa date of 1675 for this new discovery.

Cartographically the two maps are virtually identical. The most notable differences are the larger title cartouche placed further down on the map and the spelling of *New South Walles* twice with a double >= . The scale of miles is moved in to the title cartouche and the ships are omitted.

References: Burden (1996) no. 399; Koeman (1967) vol. IV pp. 223-247.

American Institutional collection.

485 - John Foster C Anonymous. 1677

Unfortunately it was not noticed until too late in the printing process that the photograph supplied for this item by an institution was in fact of a facsimile and not the genuine article.

527 - Justus Danckerts. c.1680

In 2007 Gyuri Danku and Zoltán Sümeghy published the results of their extensive analysis of 56 known atlases by Justus Danckerts. By studying style, current events and source maps they were able to reasonably accurately date his maps. Their research on this map led them to suggest a date of publication of 1683. Add to references Danku, Gyuri and Sümeghy, Zoltán (2006) >The Danckerts Atlas: The Production and Chronology of Its Maps= in *Imago Mundi* 59 Part 1 pp. 43-77 Appendix no. 4.

593 - Philip Lea and John Overton. 1684

Add to references: Baynton-Williams, Ashley >John Overton (1640-1713)= in *The Map Forum* no. 9 pp. 18-24. A second example of the first state has been identified in a private American collection.

725 - Justus Danckerts. c.1696

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