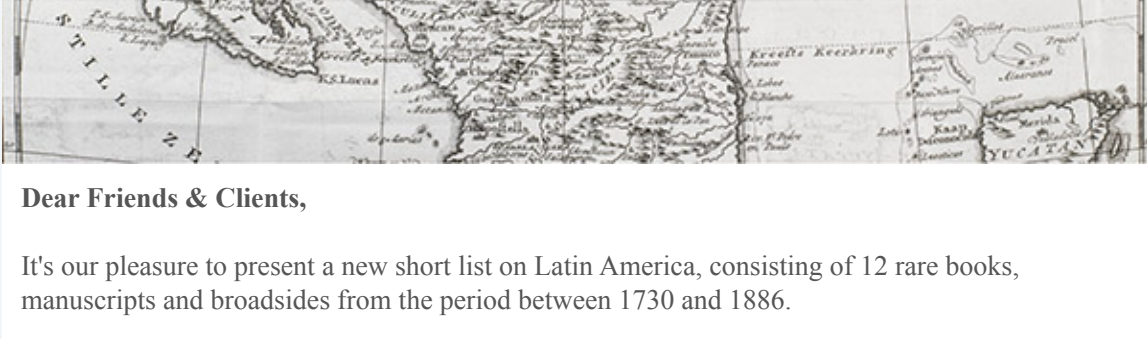


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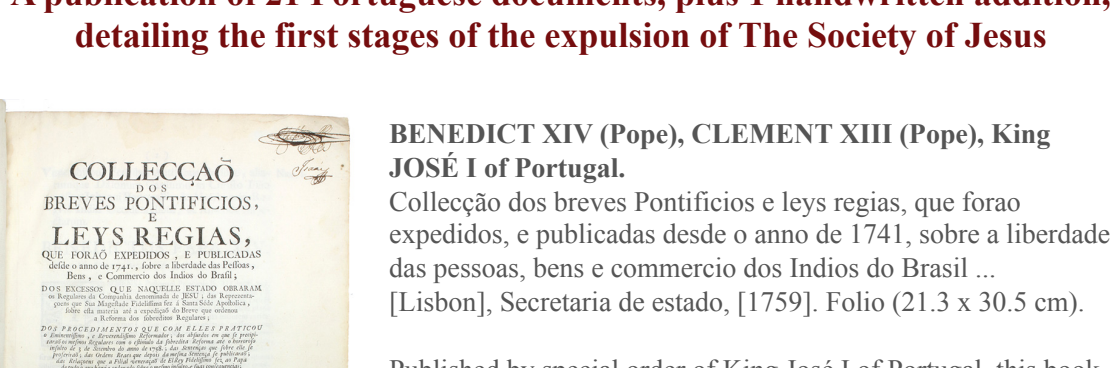
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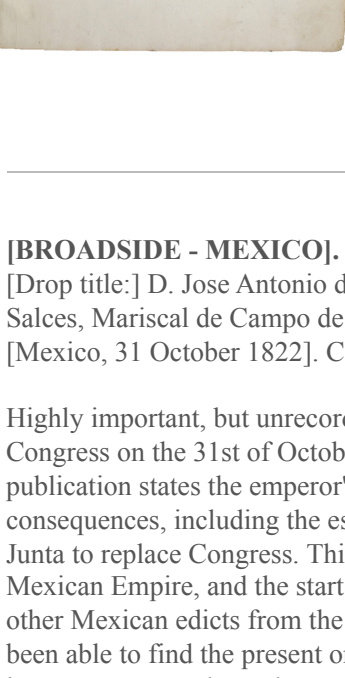
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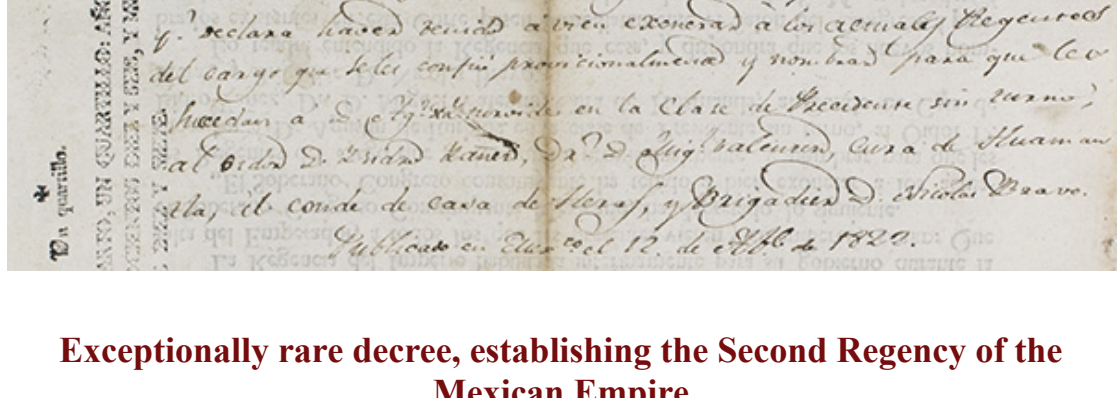
**A publication of 21 Portuguese documents, plus 1 handwritten addition, detailing the first stages of the expulsion of The Society of Jesus**



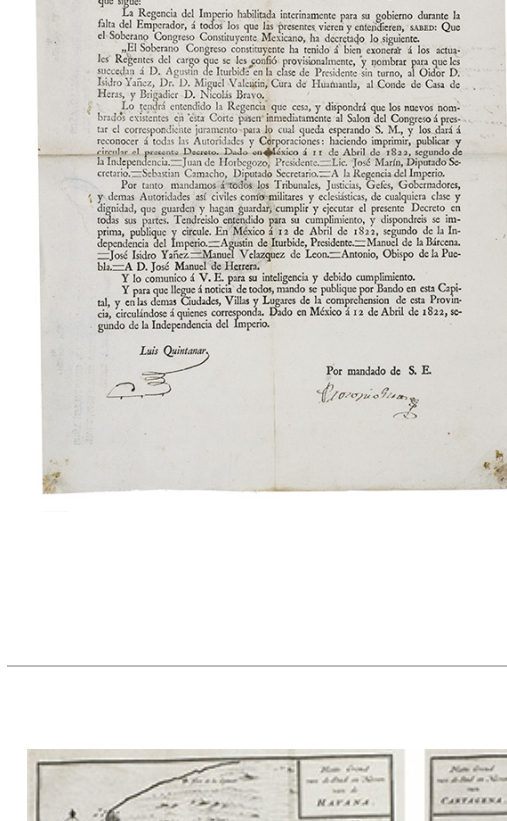
**BENEDICT XIV (Pope), CLEMENT XIII (Pope), King JOSÉ I of Portugal.**  
Collecção dos breves Pontificios e leys regias, que forao expedidas, e publicadas desde o anno de 1741, sobre a liberdade das pessoas, bens e commercio dos Indios do Brasil [Lisbon], Secretaria de estado, [1759]. Folio (21.3 x 30.5 cm).

Published by special order of King José I of Portugal, this book was intended to explain and defend the expulsion, citing the Jesuits' control over the affairs of the indigenous population of Brazil (the "Índios do Brasil") and their alleged involvement in the "horroroso insulto de 3 de Setembro do anno de 1758". This September Insult is a reference to the Távora Affair, the attempted assassination of King José I, which resulted in the execution of the entire Távora family.

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**Exceptionally rare decree, establishing the Second Regency of the Mexican Empire**



**[BROADSIDE - MEXICO].**  
[Drop title:] D. Jose Antonio de Andrade, Baldomar, Herrera y Lopez de Salces, Mariscal de Campo de los Ejércitos Imperiales, ... [Mexico, 31 October 1822]. Ca. 43.5 x 30.7 cm.

Highly important, but unrecorded edict that dissolved the Mexican Congress on the 31st of October 1822, effective immediately. The publication states the emperor's reasons for his decision, and six consequences, including the establishment of a National Institutional Junta to replace Congress. This edict ultimately led to the end of the first Mexican Empire, and the start of the first Mexican Republic. Although other Mexican edicts from the same time period are known, we have not been able to find the present one, which is of significant historical importance, anywhere else.

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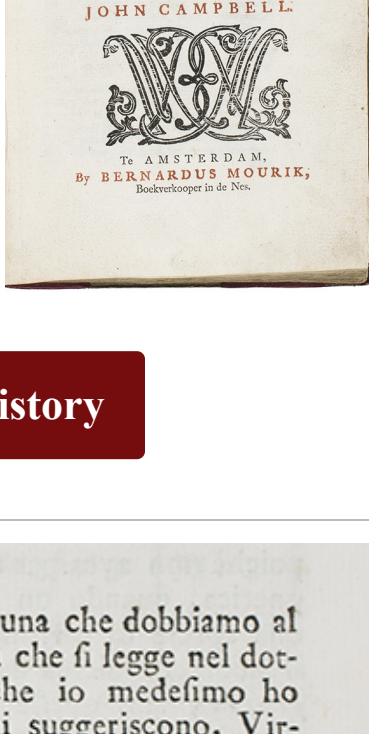


**Rare Dutch translation of a work on Spanish America, by an author who could drink "thirteen bottles of port at a sitting"**

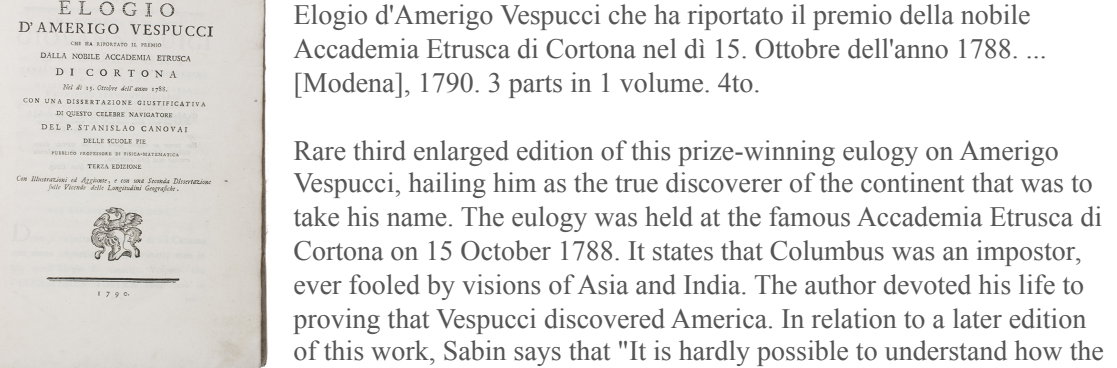
**CAMPBELL, John.**  
De tegenwoordige staat der volken van het Spaansche ryk in America, met een byzonder verhaal, van den koophandel uit Oud-Spanje, met de galjoenen, flota, &c.; ... Amsterdam, Bernardus Mourik, [ca. 1745 or ca. 1748]. 8vo.

Rare second issue of the first and only edition of a Dutch translation of *A concise history of the Spanish America* (1741), by the prolific Scottish author John Campbell (1708-1775). The work is divided into 4 parts, the first on the discovery of America, the second on the Spanish settlement in North America, the third a description of South America, and the fourth on the trade with America. The second and third part contain chapters on Buenos Aires, California, Charcas, Chile, Cuba, Florida, Guatemala, Lima, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Panama, Tucuman Province and Quito.

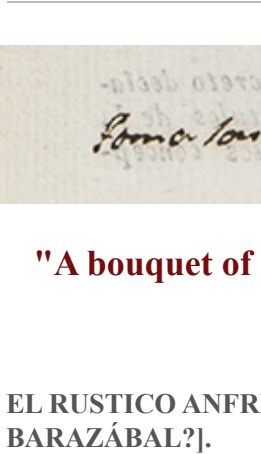
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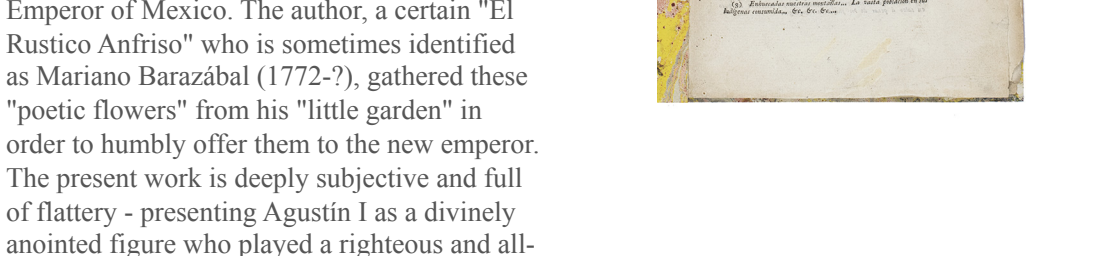
**Columbus or Vespucci: who discovered America?**



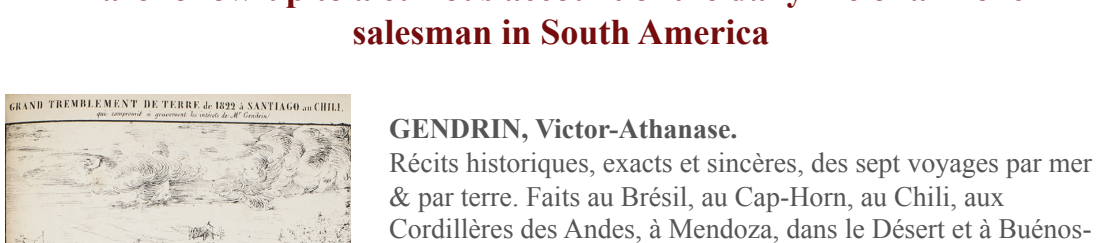
**CANOVAI, Pére Stanislas.**  
Elogio d'Américo Vespucci che ha riportato il premio della nobile Accademia Etrusca di Cortona nel dì 15. Ottobre dell'anno 1788. ... [Modena], 1790. 3 parts in 1 volume. 4to.

Rare third enlarged edition of this prize-winning eulogy on Amerigo Vespucci, hailing him as the true discoverer of the continent that was to take his name. The eulogy was held at the famous Accademia Etrusca di Cortona on 15 October 1788. It states that Columbus was an impostor, ever fooled by visions of Asia and India. The author devoted his life to proving that Vespucci discovered America. In relation to a later edition of this work, Sabin says that "It is hardly possible to understand how the calumnies against Amerigo, which have so long been taught in every school, could have, for many years, survived this excellent refutation."

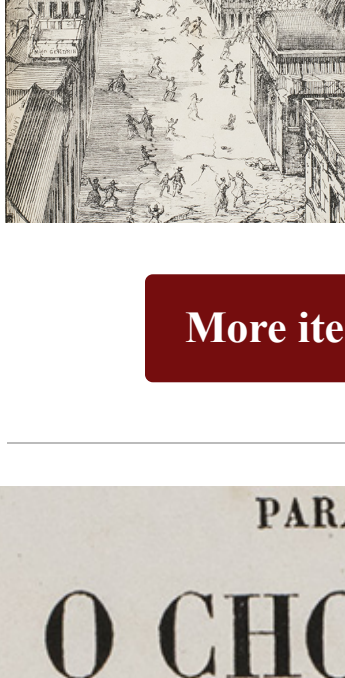
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**"A bouquet of poetic flowers" for the newly crowned Emperor of the First Mexican Empire (1822-1823)**



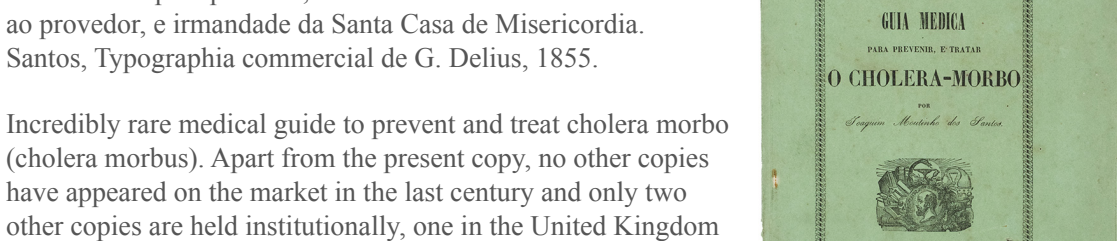
**Rare follow-up to a curious account of the daily life of a French salesman in South America**



**GENDRIN, Victor-Athanase.**  
Récits historiques, exacts et sincères, des sept voyages par mer & par terre. Faits au Brésil, au Cap-Horn, au Chili, aux Cordillères des Andes, à Mendoza, dans le Désert et à Buenos-Ayres ... Extrait de la publication de 1856. Versailles, Gendrin (colophon: imprimerie de Cerf), 1860. 8vo.  
Presentation copy of a rare publication, presented as an extract from Gendrin's *Récit historique, exact et sincère, par mer et par terre, de quatre voyages* ... published in Versailles 1856. About half of the material is taken from the 1856 edition (the introduction, a poem by Dorlin Père, the author's portrait and 8 plates), but the other half is newly included here: 36 pages with lithographed reproductions of letters received after the 1856 publication.

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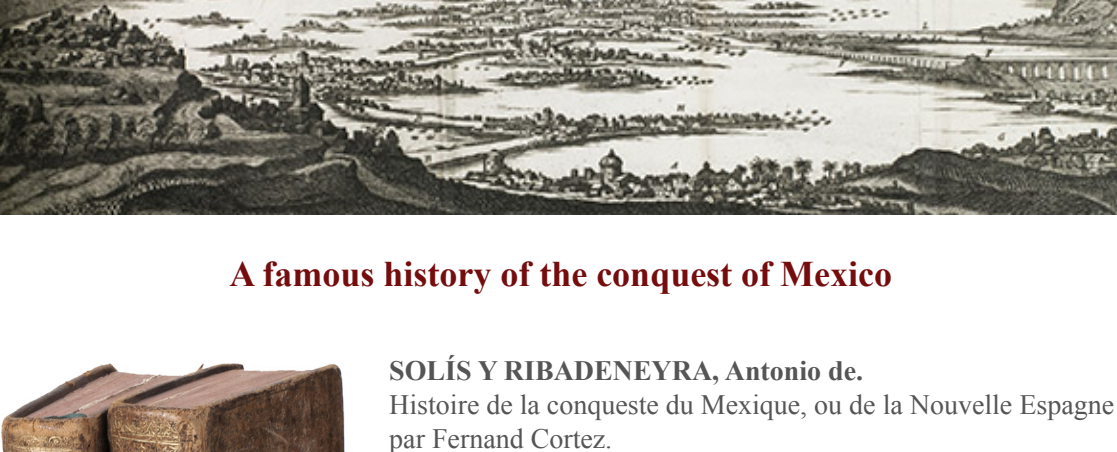
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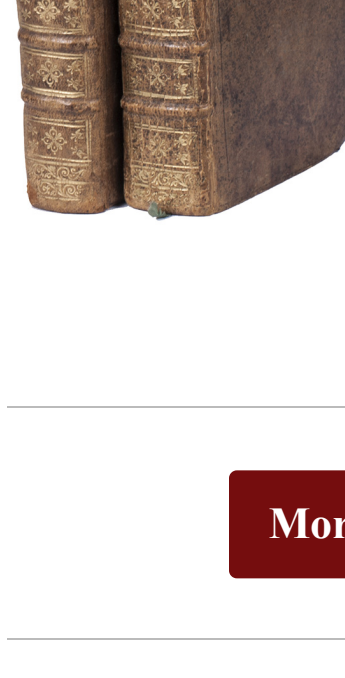
**MOUTINHO DOS SANTOS, Joaquim.**  
Guia medica para prevenir, e tratar o cholera-morbo offerecida ao provedor, e irmandade da Santa Casa de Misericordia. Santos, Typographia commercial de G. Delius, 1855.

Incredibly rare medical guide to prevent and treat cholera morbo (cholera morbus). Apart from the present copy, no other copies have appeared on the market in the last century and only two other copies are held institutionally, one in the United Kingdom (the Wellcome Library) and one in the United States (Cornell University).

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**A famous history of the conquest of Mexico**

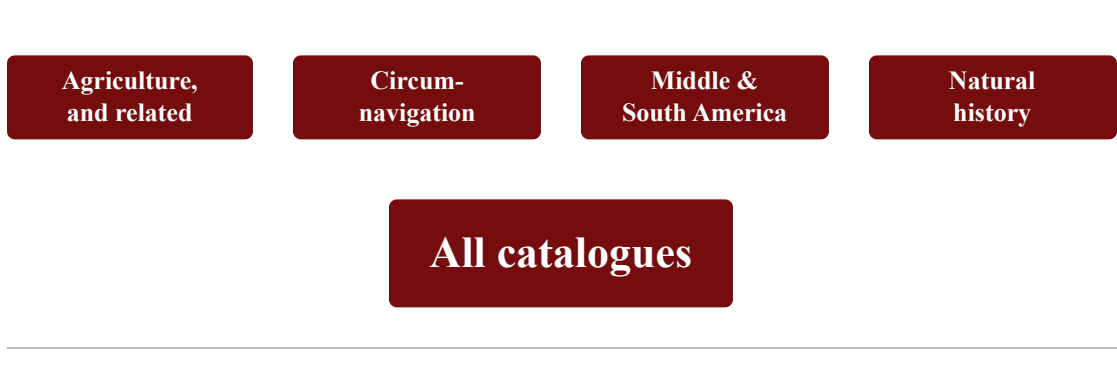


**SOLÍS Y RIBADENEYRA, Antonio de.**  
Histoire de la conquête du Mexique, ou de la Nouvelle Espagne par Fernand Cortez. Paris, Compagnie des Libraires, 1730. 2 volumes. 12mo.

Fourth(?) edition of the French translation of the famous *Historia de la Conquista de Mexico* by the gifted Spanish historian Antonio de Solís y Ribadeneyra (1610-1686), originally published in Madrid in 1684. Renowned for his historical knowledge and his taste for letters, Solís was invited to become secretary to Philip IV, and in 1666 he was charged with the important function of *cronista mayor*, historiographer for the Indies and began working on the present publication. It covers in detail the three years following Cortés's conquests of what is now Mexico, mentioning many battles and shifts in power and describing the native inhabitants and their cities, temples, customs, etc.

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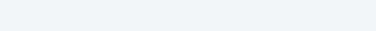
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