

A new edition of Louis Denis' unusual Jesuit atlas was published by Ambroise Dupont more than half a century after the original (see 1764a): 'Dressé D'après celui publié en 1762, chez Des Ventes de la Doué à Paris'. It has the same oblong format (95 x 125 mm.) with forty-six numbered plates and sixteen pages of letterpress telling the history of the Jesuits. The lack of plate marks suggests they were engraved several to a plate.

All the maps are new and the first of these, plate number 4, is a map of the world entitled *Empire des solipses*, which is two centimetres wider than the rest with the title above the top border. All the other forty-two maps, including new ones of Brazil and France, are uniform in size (95 x 73 mm.) and relate to:

Italy; Rome; Sicily; Naples; Milan; Venice; France; North-west France; Champagne; Lyon; Toulouse & Aquitaine; Greece; Syria & Persia; Asia; North America; Spain; Toledo; Castile; Aragon; Andalusia; Sardinia; North Mexico; South Mexico; an area in the north-west of South America titled *Nouveau Royaume*; Quito; Peru; Paraguay & Chile; South America; Philippines; Portugal; Brazil & Maragnon; Germany; Upper Rhine; Lower Rhine; Netherlands; Belgium; British Isles; Poland; Austria; Lithuania; Bohemia; France 1826.

*Atlas universel indiquant les établissemens des Jésuites.* Paris, Ambroise Dupont & Cie., 1826.

