

Title: *A new map of North America: with the British, French, Spanish, Dutch & Danish dominions on that great continent, and the West India Islands, according to the definitive treaty concluded at Paris 10th February 1763*

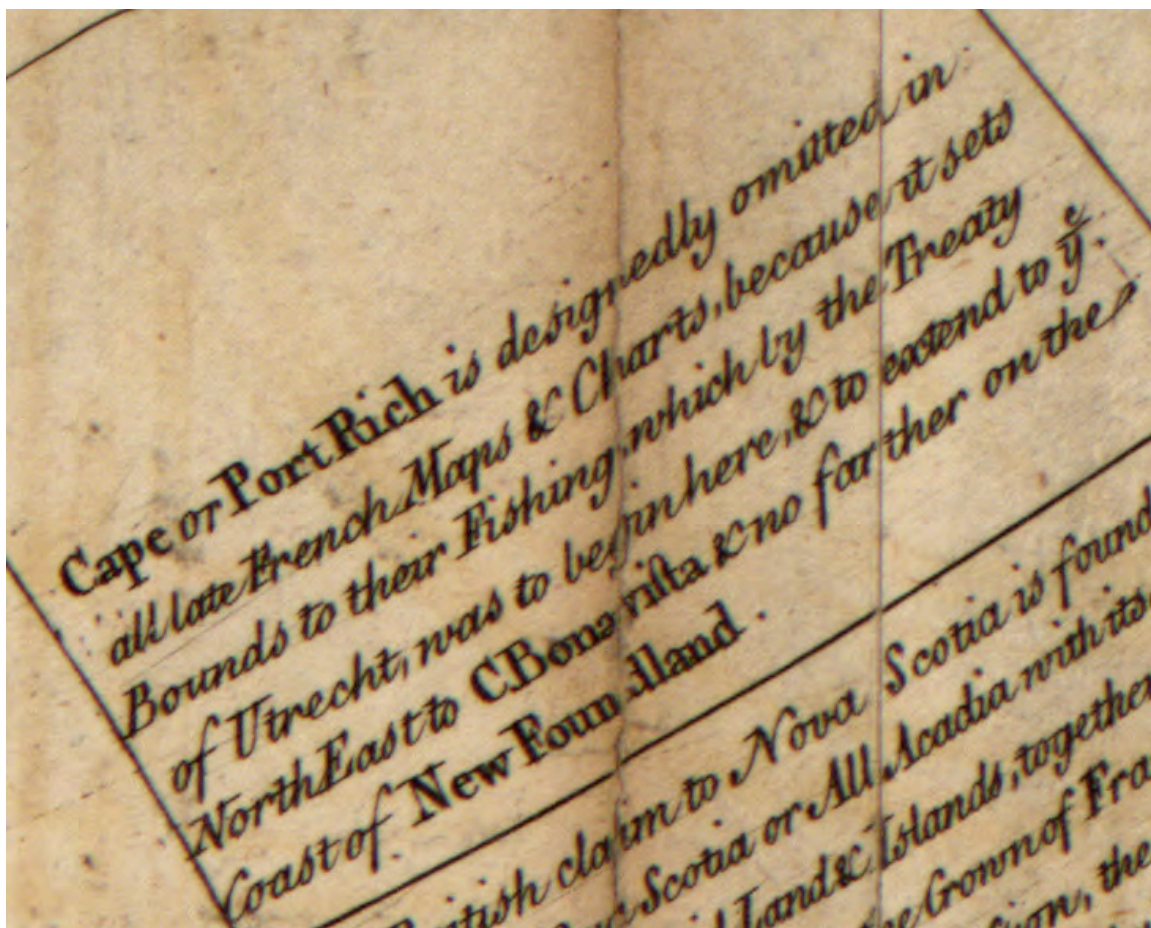
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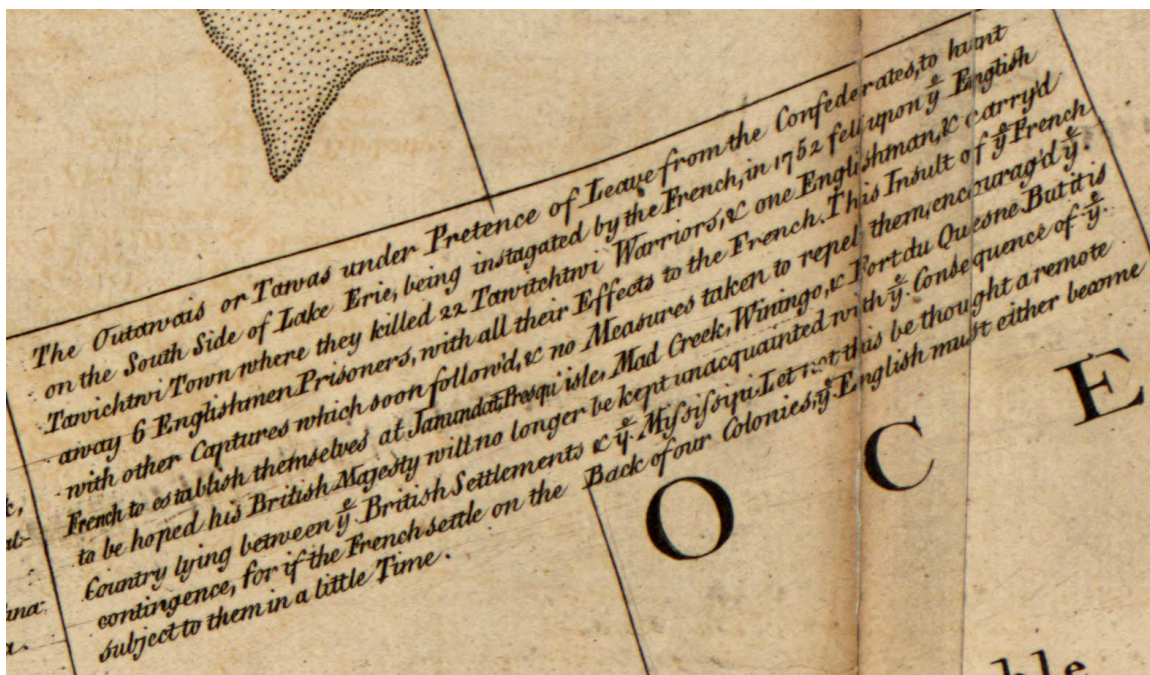
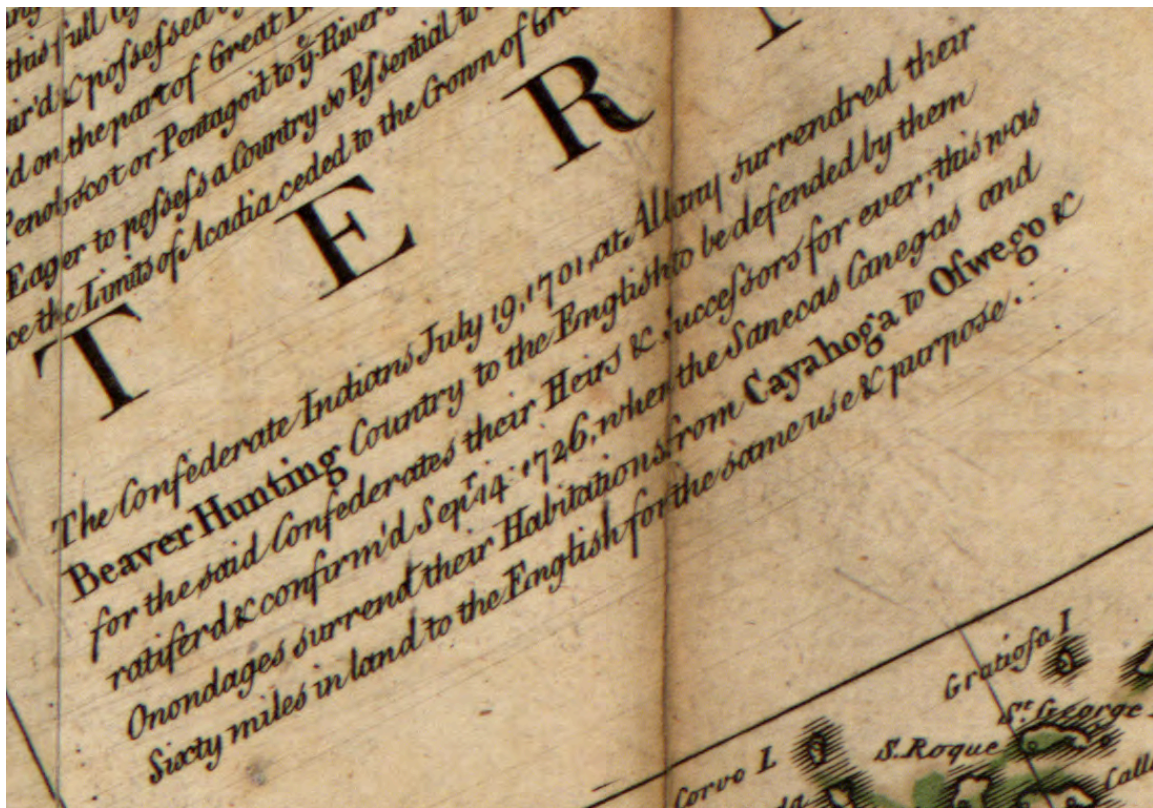
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Description: This large 18th century map of North America presents a view of the area right before the American Revolution. It includes historical notes, treaty extracts, prevailing wind directions, ten insets of harbors, and a table showing that "North America is divided into the continent & the islands" according to geography and politics. The ten inset maps include: St. John's Harbour -- Boston Harbour -- P. of Long Island -- Ashley and Cooper River -- Port Royal Harbour -- Bay and city of Havana -- Bay of Porto Bella -- La Vera Cruz -- Cartagena Harbour and forts -- The part of Acapulco. The textual detail provided provides an valuable insight to the geo-political situation during the middle of the 18th century, at least from the British perspective.



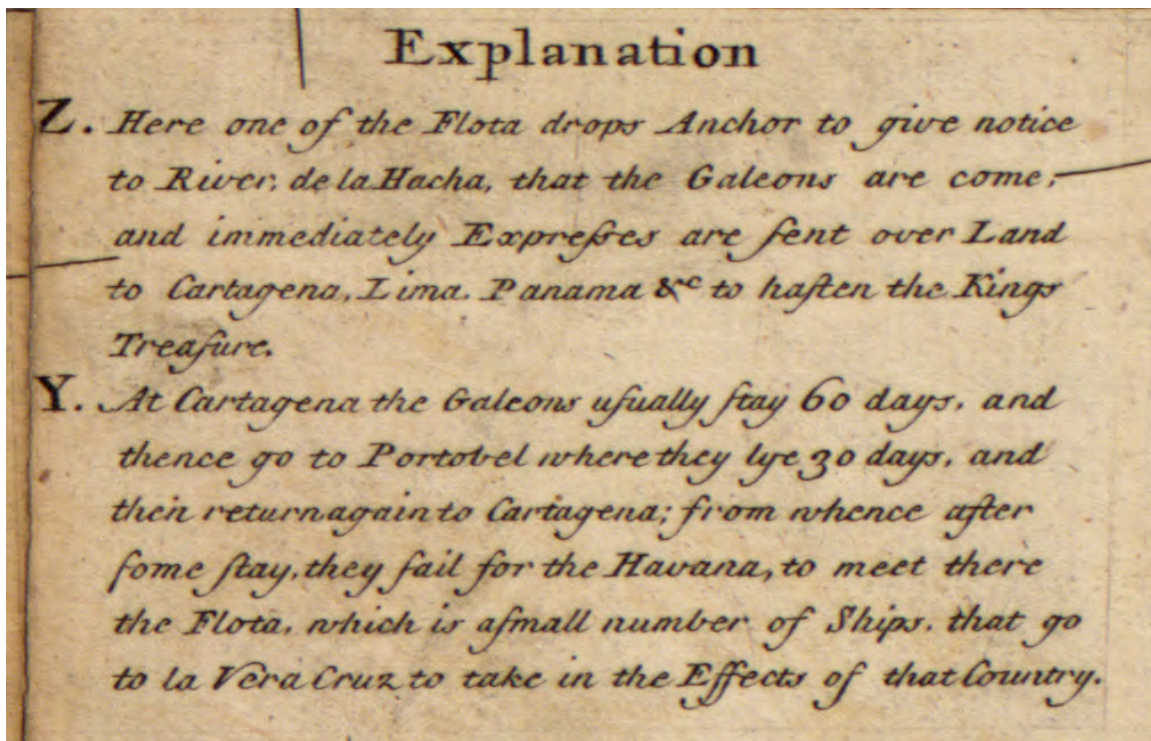
<i>NORTH AMERICA is Divided into the Continent & the Islands .</i>	
<i>The Continent is Divided as follows .</i>	<i>The Islands are commonly divided into 6 Articles.</i>
<p>1st British Empire {</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Labrador or New Britain 2. New Wales 3. Acadia or Nova Scotia 4. New England 5. New York 6. New Jersey 7. Pensylvania 8. Maryland 9. Virginia 10. Carolina, divided into North & South 11. Georgia <p>Canada or 2nd New France {</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Canada or New France Proper Louisiana <p>3rd Mexico or New Spain {</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Old Mexico { <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Audiences of Mexico Guatemala and New Galicia New Mexico { <ol style="list-style-type: none"> New Mexico Proper New Kingdom of Leon New Navarre California 	<p>1st Northern I^s. {</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Newfoundland Cape Breton S^t. John's Island Anticosti I. Sable I. <p>to the English</p> <p>2nd Bermudas or Summer Islands . - to the English</p> <p>3rd Lucayos or {</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Bahama, Lucayoneque, Bahama I^s. the - Abacoa, Cigates, Guanahani, <p>Principal of which are Bimini Providence - to the English</p> <p>4th Great Antilles - {</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Cuba . - to the Spaniards Jamaica - to the English S^t. Domingo - to the Spaniards & French Porto Rico - to the Spaniards <p>5th Little Antilles {</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> S^t. Thomas & S^{ta}. Cruz - to the Danes Virgin I^s. Sombrero, Anguilla - to the King. S^t. Martin - to the Dutch & French S^t. Bartholomen - French . Saba & S^t. Eustatia Dutch . S^t. Kitts, Barbuda, Nevis, Montserrat, Antego, Guadeloupe, Desirade, Marigalante & Saintes to the King. Dominice Neut. Martinico & Granada to the French. S^t. Lucia Neut. Barbados English. <p>6th Leeward I^s. {</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Trinidad, Margarita, Cubagua . to the Spaniards. Aves, Buanayre, Curacao, Aruba . to the Dutch.
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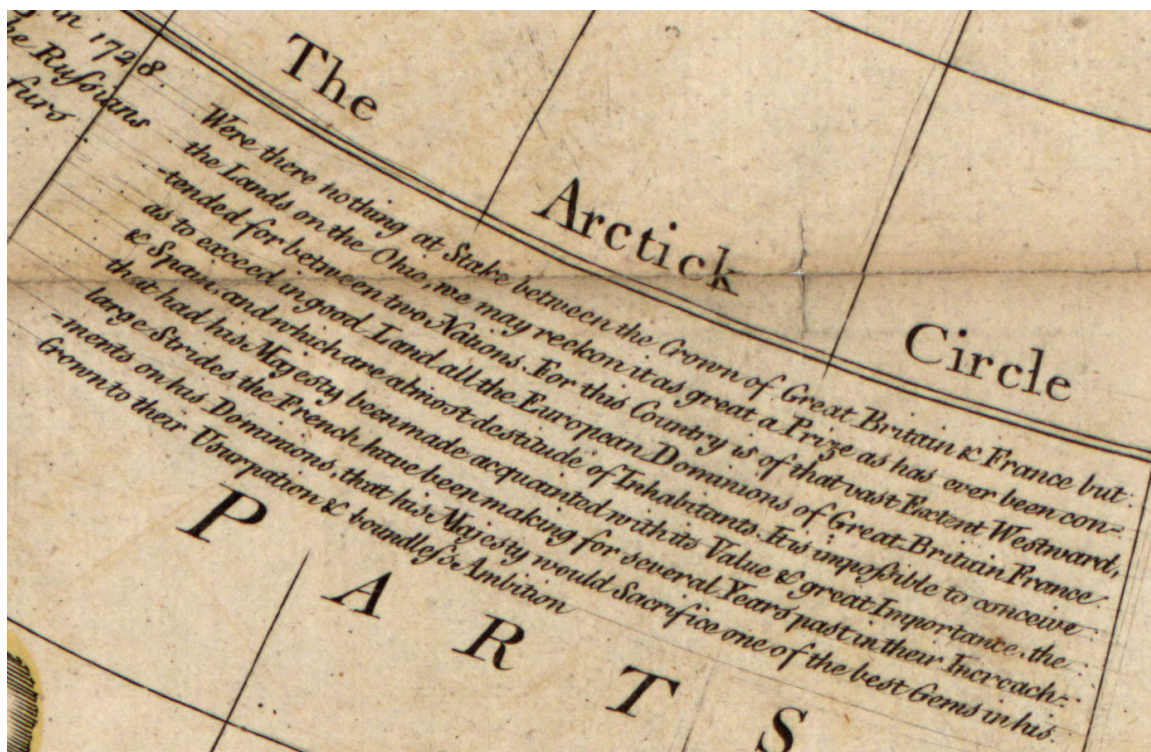
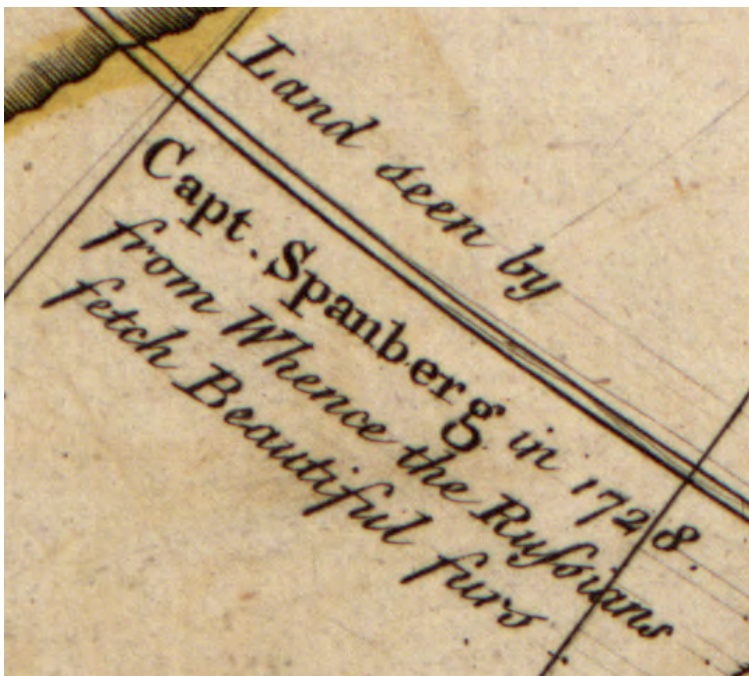
The Limits of His Majestys several Pro-
vinces are here laid down as they at present
exercise their Juridictions; But y^e Limits of y^e
Massachusetts Province with New York, New
York with New Jersey, Connecticut wth New York,
and Pennsylvania with Maryland, are not yet final-
ly determin'd.
Nor is the Boundary of North & South Carolina
yet settled, Or of South Carolina & Georgia.
The French have stretch'd their Louisiana on
both sides the Mississippi, which is another instance
of their Inchoachment, for they have no just claim
to any part of the Country lying Eastward of
that River.













California was always thought to be an Island, till Eusebius Francis Kino a Jesuit between the Years 1698 and 1701 discovered it joyned to the Continent, of which the Royal Society receiv'd information in 1708.



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