Cartographer: Jodicus Hondius  
Date: 1606  
Size: 14.75 x 19.5 inches  
Description: An elaborate inset adorns the bottom left of the map; covering what is essentially unknown territory. Natives in the inset are shown in various stages of preparation and consumption of food or drink. Various vessels and exotic sea creatures are prominent throughout the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, including what appears to be fishermen off the east coast of North America. Hondius uses the more narrow view of the South American continent which is a departure from the typically rounded west coast. He continues, however, with the tradition of showing a vastly enlarged North America. The Virginia coast is shown protruding from the coastline almost like an isthmus. *Terra Australis* is shown just south of South America. The eastern coast of *Novae Guin. pars* is shown in the Pacific Ocean just to the west of several islands with unknown southern borders. At the upper left of the map, the *Anian Fretum* [Bering Strait] is shown. The fictitious *Frisland* is included off the southern coast of Greenland.

The map shows a more accurate west coast of South America than its Mercator predecessor and considerably narrows the continent, although North America retains its wide projection. The east coast includes a bizarre projection of Virginia far into the Atlantic Ocean. The decorative scenes are derived from Theodore DeBry. The west coast of North America extends nearly due west. The “Seven Cities of Gold” are illustrated in the southwest. No Great Lakes are shown. The inset shows native Brazilians brewing
beer. A typical Japanese ship is displayed in the North Pacific Ocean; while an “Greenlaner” is shown fishing in the North Atlantic Ocean.