

APPENDIX 2

Travel Books cited by Locke

The Two Treatises

Robert Knox

Locke: 'For what the *Protection of Absolute Monarchy* is, what kind of Fathers of their Countries it makes Princes to be, and to what a degree of Happiness and Security it carries Civil Society, where this sort of Government is grown to perfection, he that will look into the late Relation of *Ceylon* may easily see.' *Two Treatises*, II, vii. 92.

José de Acosta

Locke: 'And if *Josephus Acosta*'s word may be taken, he tells us, that in many parts of *America* there was no Government at all. *There are great and apparent conjectures*, says he, *that these Men*, speaking of those of *Peru*, *for a long time had neither Kings nor Common-wealths, but lived in Troops, as they do this day in Florida, the Cheriquanas, those of Bresil, and many other Nations, which have no certain Kings, but as occasion is offered in Peace or War, they choose their Captains as they please*, I. I. c. 25.' *Two Treatises*, II. viii. 102.

Garcilaso de la Vega

Locke: 'In some Provinces, *says he*, they were so liquorish after Man's Flesh, that they wou'd have the patience to stay till the Breath was out of the Body, but would suck the Blood as it ran from the Wounds of the dying Man; they had publick Shambles of Man's Flesh, and their Madness herein was to that degree, that they spared not their own Children which they had begot on Strangers taken in War: For they made their Captives their Mistresses and choisly nourished the Children they had by them, till about thirteen Years Old they Butcher'd and Eat them, and they served the Mothers after the same fashion, when they grew past Child bearing, and ceased to bring them any more Roasters, *Garcilaso de la vega hist. des yncas de Peru*, I. i. c. 12.'

An Essay Concerning Human Understanding

Thévenot

Locke: ‘Grueber apud Thevenot, part 4. p. 13’, *Essay*, I. iii. 9, this is an account of the journey of the Jesuit Johannes Grueber overland from China to Europe through Tibet in 1661.

‘Lambert apud Thevenot, p. 38’, *Essay*, I. iii. 9, this is an account of the Black Sea region by P. Archange Lamberti’.

‘Rhoe apud Thevenot, p. 2.’ *Essay*, I. iv. 8, this is a French translation of the account of Sir Thomas Roe’s journey to India in 1615.

They are included in Melchisédec Thévenot (ed.), *Divers voyages curieux* (4 vols., Paris, 1663–72).

Vossius

Locke: ‘Vossius, De Nili Origine, c. 19, 19.’ *Essay*, I. iii. 9.

The reference is to Isaac Vossius, *De Nili et aliorum fluminum origine* (Hague, 1666) [not listed in Harrison and Laslett].

Peter Martyr

Locke: ‘P. Mart. Dec. I’, *Essay*, I. iii. 9.

Locke’s library has two possible sources for this reference:

Richard Eden (trans.) and Richard Willes (ed.), *The History of Travayle in the West and East Indies* (London, 1577) or Simon Grynaeus (ed.), *Novus orbis regionum ac insularum ueteribus incognitarum* (Basle, 1532).

Garcilaso de la Vega

Locke: ‘Hist. des Incas, l. I, c. 12’, *Essay*, I. iii. 9 and I. iv. 8.

This is Garcilaso de la Vega, [*Le commentaire royale ou l’*] *Hist des Yncas de Peru* (Paris 1633).

Jean de Léry

Locke: ‘Lery, c. 16’, and pages 216 and 231, *Essay*, I. iii. 9 and I. iv. 8.

This is a reference to Jean de Léry, *Navigatio in Brasiliam* (Frankfurt, 1590) or *Histoire d’un voyage faict en la terre du Brésil* (La Rochelle, 1578).

Martin von Baumgarten

Locke quotes a passage from Martin Baumgarten, *Peregrinatio in Aegyptum, Arabiam, Palæstinam & Syriam* (Noribergæ, 1594), I. 2. c. I. p. 73’, *Essay*, I. iii. 9.