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Religious Reformations in Sixteenth-Century Europe



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Desiderius Erasmus,
Albrecht Durer, 1526



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Martin Luther,
Lucas Cranach, 1532

The Jesuits: “Ad maiolem Dei gloriam.”



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Ignatius of Loyola,
Anonymous, 16th century



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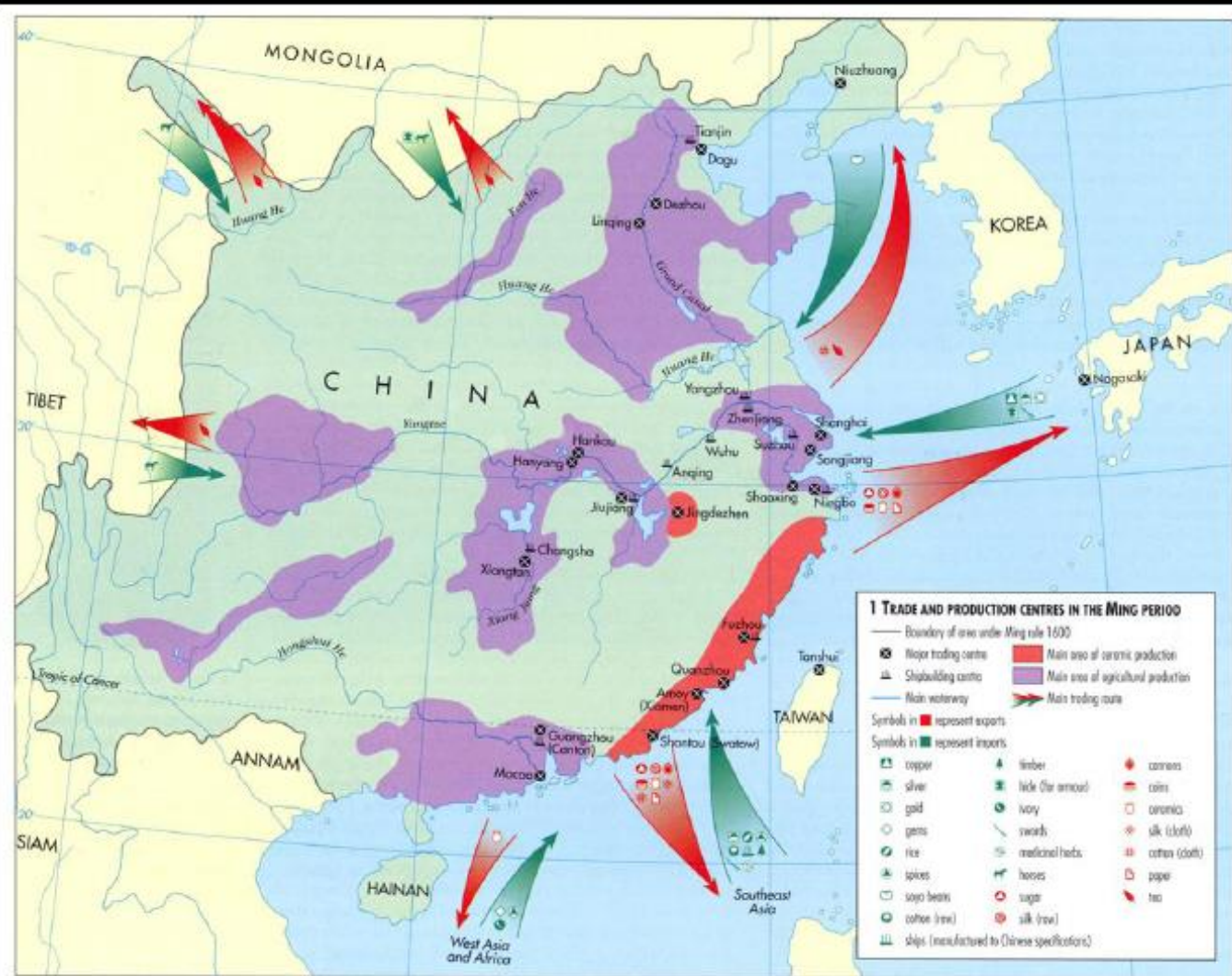
Pope Francis I



 The Religious Divisions of Europe, ca. 1555. Prior to 1520, all of Europe was Roman Catholic.

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Ming Dynasty China



The First Global Economy?

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▲ China during the Ming period was open to foreign trade, doing business with its neighbours in every direction. Its exports were predominantly manufactured goods, including silk cloth, ceramics, paper and bronze coins, but they also included some raw materials (such as silk). This pattern changed in the 18th century when China responded to international demand and began to supply large quantities of silk, tea and porcelain to the West. Having only small deposits of precious metals, it relied largely on imported silver and gold to support its increasingly sophisticated market economy.

The Jesuits arrive in Japan, 1543



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Japanese Portrait of
Francis Xavier, 17th Century



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Ming Dynasty China 1368-1644



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Jesuits in Macao, 1582

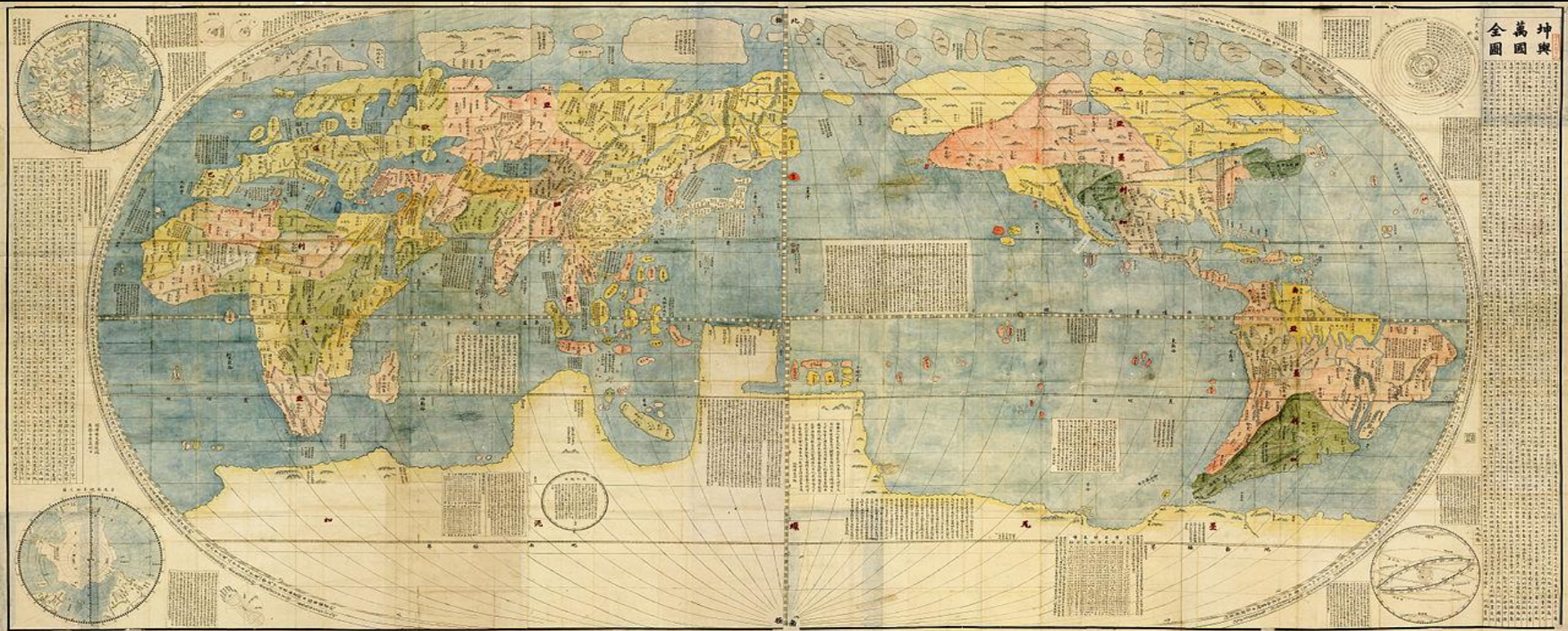
Matteo Ricci, 1610 Portrait by Emmanuel Pereira, born Yu Wen-hui



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1604 Copy of Ricci's 1602 World Map with Chinese Labels

Frontispiece to Ricci's Travels, 1616



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Unification of Japan under the Tokugawa Shogunate



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Toyotomi Hideyoshi, 1536-1598



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Tokogawa Iyasu, 1543-1616

1597: 26 Martyrs in Nagasaki



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1628 Drawing of 1597 Crucifixion



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Nagasaki monument to the 26 martyrs



**Killing and
Expulsion
in the Early
Seventeenth
Century
(Shimbaru
Rebellion
of 1637?)**

Item of “Kirishitan” Worship



“Maria” Kannon porcelain
Statue, manufactured in
Fujian Province, China

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