Rival Ecologies of Global Commerce: Adam Smith and the Natural Historians

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THE VERY FIRST PLANT that the Finnish naturalist Pehr Kalm noticed as he set
foot in America in 1748 was a tuft of native grass, a species of the genus *Andropogon*. The sight induced a flash of taxonomic vertigo. How could a single natural historian cope with a whole continent of new species? “Whenever I looked to the ground I found everywhere such plants as I had never seen before ... I was seized with terror at the thought of ranging so many new and unknown parts of natural history.”1 While Kalm's moment of confusion perhaps was exaggerated for rhetorical effect, the episode captures the new centrality of natural knowledge in the world of eighteenth-century commerce. Between 1748 and 1751, Kalm surveyed the colonial environment from Philadelphia through New Jersey and then north up the Hudson...
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