Abancay revolt, 169–70

See also specific countries

Abdelkader, Emir, 109
absentee landowners, Ross’s research on, 196–99
academic freedom, Ross’s research on, 46–47
academic knowledge: cultural engagement in South America and demand for, 23–24; expansionism and, 30–33; Ross’s contributions to sociology and, 187–89, 205–10; Spanish American universities and, 252–54; U.S. foreign policy and, 28–30
academic prestige: for Hispanic American history, 120–21; imperial visibility and, 105–33, 252–54
Academy of Hispanic American History, 121
Across South America (Bingham), 41, 85
Act of Chapultepec, 227
Adams, Henry Carter, 280n36
advertising, 80–83, 99, 113–14, 144, 179, 192, 225, 248, 256, 265n27
Aeronautical Chart Service of the U.S. Air Force, 62–63
Africa: Ross’s research on, 188. See also Scramble for Africa
African South Americans, Ross’s racial generalizations concerning, 193–95
Agassiz, Louis, 266n36
agricultural frontiers, 181–82
agricultural production: Bowman’s analysis of, 171–73, 282n10, 284n38; Ross’s research on, 196–99
alcohol dependency: debt peonage and slavery and, 172–77; Ross’s observations concerning, 196–97
Alessandri, Arturo, 122
Alfaro, Ricardo J., 118
Altamira, Rafael, 285n17
alterity, imperially of knowledge and, 56–57
Alvarez Calderón, Alfredo, 121
Amazon basin: Bowman’s research in, 44, 71–72, 162–64, 183; labor exploitation and slavery in, 173–77; limits of colonization in, 170–73
America Hispana (Frank), 119
American Academy of Political and Social Science, 31, 135, 149–50
American College of Quito, 21, 265n20
American Council of Learned Societies, Committee on Latin American Studies, 107
American Empire (Smith), 15, 269n11
American Exporter magazine, 24
American Geographic Society, 30, 161, 268n58; Bowman and, 42, 43; mapping of South America by, 5, 11; mapping projects in Latin America and, 62–63
American Historical Association, 31, 68–69, 120–21
Americanization, South American scholarship and, 10–16
American Museum of Natural History, 99
American Society of International Law, 215
American Sociological Association, 31, 188
Amundsen, Roald, 87
anarchy, in Haring’s historical research, 115–16
Ancient Civilizations of the Andes (Means), 27
Andean nations: archaeological research in, 7, 19; Bowman’s research in, 44, 71–72, 162–64; comparative history and, 69–70; mapping projects in, 61–63; peasant class in, 197–99; Ross’s research on, 47, 67–68; Ross’s sociological research on, 189, 206–8; social anthropology of, 5, 9, 267n44; Yale Peruvian Expedition and, 26–28, 60–61
The Andes of Southern Peru (Bowman), 43, 167–70, 173–77, 218–19
Anglo-American history, Hispanic American history and, 68–70
anthropology: expansion of Latin American studies and, 29, 267n52; Mexico-U.S. research collaboration in, 26
anti-Americanism: economic imperialism and, 221–25; Haring’s research on, 46, 123, 222–25, 245; Rowe’s analysis of, 146–47; U.S. hegemony, 63–65, 247–48, 287n14
antiquarians: commerce in antiquities and, 95–98, 104; conflicts with YPE and, 91–95; cultural legacy of, 101–4
archaeology: armature of scientific conquest and, 77–80; Bingham’s contributions to, 40–42; commerce in antiquities and, 95–98; in Ecuador, 19–20; imperially of, 61, 270n13; penetration of U.S. capital and, 103–4; Yale Peruvian Expedition and, 26–28, 59–60
Archeological Institute of America, 77–78, 268n58
area studies, influence on South American scholarship, 18–20
Argentina: Bowman’s geographical research in, 43–44, 165–67, 181–82, 282n8; economic and political structure of, 108–9, 280n32–33; European research on, 285n17; federalism in, 10, 49, 135–37, 150–54; Haring’s assessment of, 46, 123–27; military coup in, 121–23; in Ross’s research, 46, 68, 189, 192–94, 199–201, 206, 286n4; in Rowe’s research, 49–51, 135–36, 141–42, 147–50, 232, 251–52
Argentina and the United States (Haring), 46
Argentine Confederation, 66
“The Awakening of Bolivia” (Rowe), 134
ayllus (Indian communities), 97–98, 253
Ballivian, Manuel, 253
Balmaceda, José Manuel, 125
Bandelier, Adolphe, 77
bandos, 97
banking industry: cultural engagement in South America and, 22–24; expansion in South America of, 32, 264n15; Spanish American resistance to, 223–25
Barnard, Luther, 267n49
Barrett, John, 4, 78, 145, 261n6, 282n6
Basadre, Jorge, 121
Belli, Carlos, 98
bibliographical projects in Latin American studies, 34–35; Bingham’s contributions to, 40
Big Stick diplomacy, U.S. hegemony in South America and, 6
Billinghurst, Guillermo, 85–87
Bingham, Hiram, 2, 5, 8, 264n15; colonialism and research of, 237–40; commerce in antiquities and, 96–98; explorations of Machu Picchu by, 40–42, 59–61, 75–104, 269n14; indigenista conflict with, 85–90, 215, 251, 253–54; interdisciplinary in research of, 70–72; Monroe Doctrine criticized by, 106, 213–15, 258; Panama Canal criticized by, 218; at Pan-American Scientific Congress, 25; Peruvian

Index

314
intelligentsia conflicts with, 83–90, 215; promotion of South American research by, 26, 243–44, 266nn39–41; scholarly legacy of, 39, 99–104, 212, 236–59, 268n13, 269n5; transdisciplinary implications in research of, 59–61; transnational research and, 52–53

birth rates, Ross’s discussion of, 191–92

Blaine, James G., 3, 36, 261n3

Bolivar, Simón, 41

Bolivia: agriculture in, 197, 282n9; in Bingham’s research, 41; in Bowman’s research, 44, 165–67, 172–73; ethological research in, 77; gold smuggling through, rumors of, 94–95; military coup in, 121–23; mining industry in, 79–80; in Ross’s research, 48, 189, 192, 197–99, 206; in Rowe’s research, 142–43; Yale Peruvian Expedition and, 87–91

Bolton, Eugene, 68–70

Bolton, Herbert, 68–70

Border disputes, mapping projects in Latin America and, 62–63


Braden Company, 79, 180

Brandt, Anthony, 40

Brazil: in Bowman’s research, 165–67, 182, 282n7; geography of, 30, 264n9; in Haring’s research, 46, 107, 123–27; historical research in, 27, 266n36; military coup in, 121–23; in Rowe’s research, 49–51, 142–43

British imperialism: in Africa, 287n18; comparative study of empires and, 227–30; cultural engagement in South America and, 22–23; in Haring’s historical research, 110–16, 223–25; Rowe’s assessment of, 145; scholarship on South America and, 237–40; settler colonies of, 14, 263n26

Bryan, William Jennings, 259

Burgin, Miron, 106

business expansion in South America: Bowman’s warnings concerning, 183–86; Haring’s analysis of, 222–25; regional knowledge production and, 22–24; Ross’s criticism of, 192, 285n7–8; Rowe’s analysis of, 145–50; scholarship and research on, 28–30, 70–72; in South America, 30–33; Summer Round Tables on Latin America and, 117–20; U.S. hegemony and, 63–65, 287n14; Yale Peruvian Expedition and, 79–80, 100–104

Calancha, Antonio de la, 42

Canal Zone, creation of, 48, 214, 231–32
capital penetration in South America: archaeological research and, 103–4; in Atacama desert, 178–82; expansion of, 31–33; Rowe’s criticism of, 221; scholarly absolution of, 220–21; Yale Peruvian Expedition and, 78–80


Carnegie, Andrew, 269n18

Carranza, Venustiano, 49
cartographic analysis, Bowman’s contributions to, 161–64

Casa de Contratación, 111, 239, 243

Castro, Fidel, 34

“The Causes of Race Superiority” (Ross), 190
cédulas, 97

Central America: corporate expansionism in, 31–32; Haring’s criticism of U.S. intervention in, 107, 224, 229–30; U.S. hegemony in, 20–21, 211, 215. See also specific countries and regions

Index
Central American Court of Justice, 49
Centro de Arte e Historia de Cuzco, 91
Cerro de Pasco Mining, 79–80, 220–21
Changing America (Ross), 47, 188, 191–92, 220
Chile: Atacama Desert in, 177–82; in Bowman's research, 44, 165–67, 181–82, 282n8; copper mining in, 32; Haring's assessment of, 46, 123–27; military coup in, 121–23; mining industry in, 79–80, 180–82; political transition in, 66; in Ross's research, 48, 189, 192, 196–200, 204, 206, 220; in Rowe's research, 49–51, 142–44; Spanish conflict with, 286n2
China: Ross's research in, 188–89; uprising of 1910 in, 48
Chinese labor: in Peru, 194, 217; in U.S. railroad industry, 188
Chirgwin, Enrique, 121–22
Choquequirau ruins, 41
Chuquicamata mining company, 180
Circum-Caribbean protectorates: Haring's discussion of, 225; Rowe's views on, 136–37, 157–58, 288n30
class structure in South America: coloniality and, 112–14, 202–4; Ross's criticism of, 191–92, 199–202, 206–7
Clemenceau, George, 244, 285n17
Cline, Howard, 106
Close Encounters of Empire, 6
Colby, Charles C., 160–61
colleges and universities: curriculum in U.S. of, 265n27; South Cone universities compared with, 10. See also academic knowledge
Colombia: Bingham's research in, 41; Bowman's research in, 44; Canal Zone and, 48, 214; Haring's assessment of, 123–27; political climate in, 122; in Ross's research, 48, 189, 196–97, 206, 219
The Colonial Heritage of Latin America (Stein), 286n31
colonialism: European, 17; of agriculture, 181–82; in Amazon region, 170–73; Bowman's geographical analysis of, 164–67; governance under, 5, 54, 57–59; in Haring's research, 45–46, 106–14; Haring's research on, 127–29; historical scholarship on, 5, 9–10; imperialism of knowledge and, 53–57; labor conditions in South America linked to, 196–99; “rediscovery” of South American and influence of, 237–40; Ross on South American character and, 202–8, 286n31; Rowe's experiences with, 49–51; study of, 9, 54
Comentarios Reales de los Incas (Garcilaso), 92, 167
Commentaries (Story), 151
commercial conquest: cultural engagement in South America and, 22–24; Ross's discussion of, 219–20; Rowe's criticism of, 221
Committee on Latin American History (CLAH), 120–21
Committee on Latin American Studies, 70
commodities: indigenous commodity exchange and production, 179, 183, 219; Latin American production of, 116, 165, 175, 222; markets for U.S. goods, 17–18, 166, 183, 220–22; Peruvian antiquities as, 104
Commons, John R., 284n2
Compañía del Salitre de Chile, 122
comparative history: comparative study of empires and, 227–30; development of, 68–70; Haring's contributions so, 68–70, 127–29, 242; Rowe's contributions to, 49
comparative international sociology: formation of, 189; in Ross's South American research, 204–8
comprehensive visibility: in Bowman's work, 164–67; Haring's historical research and, 127–29; of Latin American studies, 4, 11
conditional conquest: in Atacama desert, 179–82; Bowman's concept of, 170–73, 182–86; commercial and capital penetration and, 218–20
conquest: Machu Picchu explorations as part of, 99–104; scientific inquiry and armature of, 77–80
constitutional government: federalism and, 10; intellectual conquest and Eurocentric ideas of, 8; in Mexico, 32; neocolonial governance and, 57–59; Rowe's analysis of, 49–51, 73, 137–41, 147–50, 157–59; in South America, 25, 48–49
constructive Pan-Americanism, Rowe's concept of, 230–32
consumer goods and preferences: advertising and, 80–81; mass consumer capitalism and, 76, 100, 163, 191–92, 218–19, 247; U.S. consumers of South American production, 176–80; U.S. hegemonic markets and, 22, 25, 113–14, 212, 225, 244
Cooley, Charles, 188
Coolidge, Archibald, 25
coop erative research, comparative history and, 69–70
copper-tin amalgamation, development of, 79–80
corporate expansionism in South America, early initiatives in, 31–33
corruption, colonial failure and, 112–14
corvée labor, 197
Cosío, José Gabriel, 86–88, 91, 268n3
Costa Laurent, 89–90
Council on Foreign Relations (CFR), 43, 46, 121–23, 245, 258
Crawford, W. Rex, 210
Cuba: labor organization in, 264n17; Spanish-American War (1898) and, 17–18, 214; U.S. hegemony in, 21, 223–25
Cuban Revolution, Latin American studies and, 5, 34–35
cultural engagement: business and trade initiatives and, 22–24; commerce in antiquities and, 95–98; comparative history and, 69–70, 227–30; hegemonic politics and, 256–59; imperiality and, 11–16, 262n23; intellectual cooperation and, 145–47; inter-American relations and, 6, 9; Ross's discussion of, 201–2; Rowe's discussion of, 59, 144–47
Cultural nationalism: legacy in scholarship of, 101–4; Peruvian conflicts with YPE as, 83–95, 215; Ross's advocacy for, 188
Cumberland, W. W., 118
curriculum development in American academia, regional knowledge building and, 27–28
Cusco archaeological site, 41; armature of scientific conquest and, 77–80
Cusco Rebellion, 92
cuzqueñistas: cultural legacy of, 101–4; perception of Machu Picchu explorations by, 75–77; politics and nationalist ideology of, 90–95; Yale Peruvian Expedition conflict with, 85–90
Davis, William Morris, 282n2
debt peonage: Bowman's research on, 172–77; Ross's discussion of, 196–99
de Certeau, Michel, 55–56
Denis, Pierre, 285n17
dependency theory: Bowman's influence on, 185–86, 287n19; railroad industry in, 283n19
de Rosas, Juan M., 125
desert geography, Bowman's research on, 44, 71–72, 162–64, 177–82
Desert Trails of Atacama (Bowman), 43, 177–82, 185–86, 241–42, 253
development: Bowman's geographical research on, 177–86; ethics of, scholarly debate concerning, 218–20; Haring's historical research linked to, 108–9; historical scholarship on, 9; scholarship's contribution to, 212–13, 255–59
diplomatic history: informal empire theory and, 225–27; Pan-Americanism and, 3–4; scholarship in South America and, 22–24; scientific inquiry and, 18; South American scholarship and, 2–3. See also foreign policy in U.S.
direct intervention policies, regional knowledge production and, 20–21
Dirks, Nicholas, 54
disciplinary interventions: early history of, 18; expansionism and, 30–33; imperiality of knowledge and, 55–57; in South American scholarship, 1–16; transnational scholarship and, 38–40
Dodge, Richard Elwood, 266n42
Dollar Diplomacy, 20–21, 106, 264n15; Bowman's defense of, 43; Ross's discussion of, 224–25; Rowe's discussion of, 134, 216–17
Dominican Republic: Columbus Lighthouse in, 155; U.S. receivership in, 214
Dom Pedro II (Emperor of Brazil), 125–26
Downes v. Bidwells, 138
Downey, James E., 265n28
Dumbarton Oaks Conference, 257
Durkheim, Émile, 47, 188

East India Company, 54
Eaton, George F., 96

economic conditions in South America:
in Atacama desert, 178–82; Bowman on geography and capital penetration, 162–64, 170–73, 181–86, 218–20; Caribbean region policies and, 63–65; commercial and capital penetration in, 218–20; enclave economies and, 220–21; Haring’s research on, 45–46, 107–9, 112–14, 121–23, 222–25; imperality of knowledge and, 53–57; indigenous subalternity and, in Bowman’s research, 170–77; influence on U.S. economy of, 115–16; integration in global economy and, 211–12; political structure and, 232–34; regional history and, 106; research design and, 70–72; Rowe’s discussion of, 221, 232, 252; scholarship and, 28–30; South American attitudes concerning, 221–25; Summer Round Tables on Latin America and, 117–20; U.S. hegemony and, 2–16, 218–20, 246–49, 287n9; Yale Peruvian Expedition and, 26, 243–44, 266n39–41. See also banking industry; business enterprises; trade relations

Ecuador: Bowman’s research in, 44; military coup in, 121–23; in Ross’s research, 48, 189, 192, 194–95, 197, 206, 220; U.S. research in, 18–20

Eighth American Scientific Congress, 45
El Comercio (Cuzco) newspaper, 83
El Comercio (Lima) newspaper, 85–88, 91
elite stratification: attitudes to economic imperialism and, 221–25; colonial failure and, 112–14; Ross’s criticism of, 191–92, 199–202, 206–7
El Sol (Cuzco) newspaper, 85, 88, 91
Ely, Richard, 46, 284n2
empire, questions of. See imperialism; imperial visibility

Empire in Brazil: A New World Experiment with Monarchy (Haring), 107
enclave economies, scholarly absolution of, 220–21, 247–48
engancho (planters’ recruiters), 173
enganche indentured-labor system, 221
enhanced visibility: cartography and, 161–64; of South American studies, 4, 10–11, 14, 261n9
enticement, U.S. policy of, 13–16
environmental-human interaction,
Bowman’s research on, 166–82, 184–86
Erving, William G., 42, 83
eugenics, Ross and, 284n2
European-South American trade: First World War and decline of, 32, 65; Haring’s research on, 222–25; Spanish colonization and, 113–16
evacuation permits, Yale Peruvian Expedition and, 84–90, 92
exceptionalism, South American scholarship and influence of, 8–16
expanded visibility, imperality of knowledge and, 55–57
expansionism: knowledge enterprises in context of, 30–33; in United States, 160–64
expert knowledge: constructive Pan-Americanism and, 231–32; expanding prestige of, 31–33; imperality of, 12, 15, 55–57
extraterritoriality, imperality of knowledge and, 55–57
Fabian, Johannes, 197
fake artifacts, commerce in antiquities and, 96
family structure in South America, Ross’s analysis of, 199–202
Farabee, William C., 77
federalism: in Argentina, 10, 49, 135–37, 150–54; Rowe’s analysis of, 150–54
Federalist Papers, 151
The Federal System of the Argentine Republic (Rowe), 49, 135–36, 150–54, 158
Ferro, Mariano, 98
feudalism: colonialism linked to, 203–4; South American labor conditions compared to, 196–99
Foote, Harry W., 41, 59–60, 83, 270n8
Foreign Affairs magazine, 43
“forest Indians,” Bowman’s interaction with, 174–77
Foucault, Michel, 9, 261n9
Foundations of Sociology (Ross), 47
Franck, Harry, 48
Frank, Waldo, 119, 289n26
French Revolution, Haring’s research on, 109–10
gamonales, conflicts with Yale Peruvian Expedition, 90–95
Garcilaso, Inca, 92, 167
Geographical Society of Lima, 97
geographic conquest: Bowman’s concept of, 162–64, 241–42; economic penetrability and, 218–19; indigenous cultures and, 173–77
geography: of Atacama Desert, 177–82; Bowman’s contributions to, 42–44, 160–64, 182–86; globalization and, 269n11; Haring’s research and impact of, 126–27; limits of colonization and, 170–73; mapping projects in Latin America and, 61–63; regional fragmentation and, 161–64; research in Ecuador on, 19–20; in South American scholarship, 2–3, 7, 9, 11; Yale Peruvian Expedition and, 26–28
geopolitics: Bowman’s contributions to, 43; desert geography and economy and, 180–82; Latin American democratic transition and, 240; South American scholarship and, 28–30
Germany: cultural engagement in South America by, 22–23, 263n30, 265n20; Haring’s intelligence gathering about Nazi activities in South America, 46; relations with Ecuador, 21; Rowe’s assessment of, 145; South American economic investments by, 223–25, 263n30
Giddings, Franklin, 188
Giesecke, Albert 90
Gillin, John, 188
globalization, Latin American impact in, 116
Goldman, Mexico, 22–23
Good Neighbor Policy, 3, 6; Bingham and, 103; cultural engagement and, 256–59, 265n21; Haring and, 45, 132–33; regional history and evolution of, 106; Rowe and, 49, 134, 157–58, 233–34; transnational research and, 52; U.S. research in South America and, 18–21, 36
Great Divide ideology, South American geopolitics and, 4
Grosvenor, Gilbert, 82–83, 100
Guatemala, U.S. diplomacy in, 21
Guevara, Che, 34
Guggenheim, Edmond, 79
hacendados (local landowners): Bowman’s research on, 173, 184–86, 284n38; conflicts with Yale Peruvian Expedition, 90–95
Hackett, Charles, 70, 120–21
Hadley, Arthur Twining, 77
Hague International Court, 240
Haiti, U.S. intervention in, 49, 224
*Handbook of Latin American Studies*, 34–35, 107
Hanke, Lewis, 36–37, 106
Hardy, Osgood, 100–101
*Harper's Weekly*, 81
Harvard Bureau of Economic Research on Latin America, 65, 72, 107, 271n19
Harvard College Observatory, 79
Harvard University: Haring's career at, 44–46; Hispanic American history at, 105–33, Latin American studies at, 29
Hastings, Warren, 54
Haya de la Torre, Raúl, 93–94
Hendriksen, Kai, 41, 60, 83
Hertzler, J. O., 188
Hiram Bingham Highway, 101
*Hispanic American Historical Review*, 44, 107, 120
Hispanic American history: compatibility of imperialism with, 114–16; diplomatic history and, 2–3; Haring's academic gatekeeping concerning, 120–21; Haring's contributions to, 44–46, 105–33, 245; inclusion of U.S. in, 68–70; U.S. scholarship in, 7, 9, 34, 264n15, 267n48
Hispanic American History Group, 27–28
*Hispanic-American Relations with the United States* (Robertson), 28
Hispanic Society of America, 81
historical convergence in North and South America, Haring's theory of, 105–33
Honduras, U.S. imperialism in, 20–21, 214
Horwitz, Howard, 284n6
Hrdlička, Aleš, 78
Huaina Capac, 97–98
Huanca people, 96
*hu aqueros*, Peruvian denunciation of ype scholars as, 91–95, 253–54; commerce in antiquities and, 95–98, 104
Huayna Kenti ruins, rival explorations of, 90
Huerta, Victoriano, 155–56
humanities: expanding prestige of, 31–33; regional knowledge production and, 24–28
Humboldt, Alexander von, 171–73, 183
Huntington, Samuel, 259
immigration: in Bowman's geographic analysis, 166–67; Bowman's research on agricultural pioneering and, 181–82; Monroe Doctrine and policies on, 217; Ross's criticisms concerning, 46–47, 188, 190, 192, 194
imperialism: comparative study of empires and, 109–14, 227–30; cultural nationalism as critique of, 93–95, 103–4; desert geography and economy and, 177–82; of disciplinary knowledge, 13–16; formal and informal empire and, 13; Haring's historical research as service of empire, 109–10, 130–33; imperial engagement ideology, 12–16; imperialism of knowledge and, 53–57; influence of, in South American scholarship, 6–16, 202–4; intellectual conquest of South America and, 11–16;
regional history and visibility of, 105–33; Ross’s race generalizations and, 190; Rowe on governance and, 137–41; South American attitudes concerning, 221–25; teaching history in context of, 114–16; U.S. scholarship and question of empire, 211–35
imperial visibility, Hispanic American history and, 120–21
Inca history and culture: Bingham’s research on, 40–42, 269n4, 270n10; Bowman’s discussion of, 167; commerce in antiquities and, 95–98; cultural nationalism about, 92–95; fake Incaica production and, 96; governance in, 282n16; interdisciplinary research on, 70–72; local resistance to the appropriation of, 83–90; transdisciplinary research on, 60–61; Yale Peruvian Expedition and, 27
Inca Land (Bingham), 40, 101–2
“Inca metallurgy” discourse, 79–80
Inca Mining Company, 79
Indian rebellions in Peru (1922–1923), 93–94
Indian Removal Act, 217
indigenismo movement, 102–4, 249–54
indigenistas: conflicts with Yale Peruvian Expedition, 85–90, 215; cultural legacy of, 101–4; politics and nationalist ideology of, 90–95
indigenous cultures: archaeological research on, 27; in Atacama Desert, 177–82; Bowman’s interaction with, 166–77, 170–73; commerce in antiquities and, 97–98; conflicts with Yale Peruvian Expedition, 90–95; elite disregard of, 217; labor exploitation of, 221; resistance to archaeological research by, 42; in Ross’s research, 189, 194–96; scholarship in South America and influence of, 9–10, 14–16, 19–21, 249–54, 268n60; scientific inquiry vs., 268n60; slavery in, 174–77
industrial development: early U.S. initiatives in South America for, 17; informal empire of U.S. and, 226–27; Ross’s criticism of, 192, 284n45
informal empire of U.S.: comparative study of empires and, 227–30; formation of theory concerning, 225–27; in Haring’s research, 113–14; imperially of knowledge and, 54–57; Machu Picchu explorations in context of, 76–104; print-photo-capitalism and, 82–83; situated knowledge and, 8; South American scholarship and, 211–35
Ingeniería Internacional, 118
Instituto Histórico de Cuzco, 85–86, 88–89, 91
intellectual conquest of South America, U.S. scholarship and, 10–16
intellectual cooperation: comparative history and, 69–70; Rowe’s policy of, 49–51, 134–35, 144–47, 156–58
intelligence activities of Haring, 45–46, 121–23, 131–33, 245
Intelligentsia of Peru. See cuzqueñistas; indigenistas
Inter-American Affairs, 20
inter-American cooperation: foreign policy transitions and, 51; Haring’s scholarship on, 45–46; intellectual entente and, 12, 144–47; Long’s Ecuador proposal and, 18–20; Monroe Doctrine and, 213–15; in Ross’s scholarship, 201–2; Rowe’s promotion of, 49–51, 134–37, 230–32
interdisciplinary approach to South American scholarship, 24–28, 264n12; legacy of, 240–43; research design for, 70–74
International Bureau of the American Republics, 4, 17–18, 261n6; cultural engagement and, 22–24
International Congress of Americanists, 102
International School at Panama, proposal for, 265n28
interventores, Peruvian nationalism and, 89–90
investment opportunities: Bowman’s analysis of, 162–64; expansion in South America of, 32–33, 37; Haring’s research on, 46, 222–25; informal empire of U.S. and, 226–27; traveling scholars and, 39–40
Irving, Washington, 17
Jackson, William K., 118
James, Preston, 282n11
Jefferson, Mark, 282n1
Jenks, Leland, 118
Jivaros people, 19
Johns Hopkins University, Bowman at, 42, 244
Johnson, John J., 35
Jones, Clarence E., 282n1
*Journal of Social Forces*, 67

Kemmerer, Edwin, 287n9

Ketchua peoples, 177

Kinley, David, 28

knowledge: armature of conquest and, 77–80; business and diplomatic discourse and, 18; commerce in antiquities and, 95–98; expansionism and promotion of, 30–33; foreign policy and, 28–30; geography as, 162–64; imperial hemispheric hegemony and, 2–16; imperialism of, 53–57, 63–65; informal empire of U.S. and, 212–13; scholarship on South America as harvesting of, 243–46; *Summer Round Tables on Latin America* and, 117–20; universality vs. locality in, 268n60; wealth equated with, 94–95

Kodak Company, 42; *Yale Peruvian Expedition* supported by, 78–81, 99–100

Kroeber, Alfred, 251, 269n4

Kubler, George, 269n4

labor issues: Bowman’s analysis of, 163–64, 167–77, 183–86, 284n39; colonialism linked to, 202–4; in mining industry, 220–21; Ross’s discussion of, 192, 196–99, 206–8, 250; slavery and, 175–77; for *Yale Peruvian Expedition*, 90–95

Land Claims Commission (Panama), 135

landlordism, Ross’s research on, 196–99

language competency, cultural engagement in South America and, 22–24

Lanius, Paul B., 42

Lanning, John Tate, 70

*La Prensa* newspaper, 92

*La Razón* newspaper, 223–25

Latin American studies: compatibility of imperialism with, 114–16; origins of, 2, 33–35

Latour, Bruno, 6, 8–9

League of Nations, 43, 225, 232, 240

Le Bon, Gustave, 188

Leguía, Augusto B., 84–86, 123

Leonard, Irving, 70

Letelier, Valentín, 289n27

Leuchtenburg, William E., 267n56

Levene, Ricardo, 46

*The Limits of Land Settlement* (Bowman), 43

*Listas de Toros*, 97

local landowners, conflicts with *Yale Peruvian Expedition*, 90–95

locally-based knowledge: Haring’s research and, 46; of indigenistas and cuzqueñistas, 90–95; research on Inca cultures and, 41–42; Ross’s use of, 285n17; scientific universalization vs., 83–90; South American scholarship and, 9–10, 14–16, 30–33, 249–54, 268n60

Lomellini, Cesar, 41, 84, 95

Long, Boaz W., 18–21, 36, 264n17–18, 265n19

Longfellow, Henry W., 17

López de Gómara, Francisco, 171–72

Lost City of the Incas (Bingham), 40, 90

Luce, Henry, 162

Machiganga Indians, 174–77, 250

Machu Picchu: archaeological research on, 25, 27; Bingham’s exploration of, 5, 40–42, 59–61, 75–104, 269n4; commerce in antiquities and, 98; conflicts of cultural property at, 83–90; legacy of explorations at, 99–104; news coverage of explorations in, 75–76; rival explorations of, 90; Ross’s travels to, 48; transdisciplinary implications of, 59–61

Machu Picchu: A Citadel of the Incas (Bingham), 40

Madeira-Mamoré Railroad, 171

Mama Ocllo, 97–98

Manco Capac, 42

Mann, Mary T. Peabody, 17

Maphis, Charles, 289n27

mapping projects in Latin America, 61–63, 242

Mapuche people, 196

Mariátegui, José Carlos, 93–94

market development: Bowman’s geographical analysis of, 165–67; cultural engagement in South America and, 17, 22–24, 265n27; expansion in South America of, 32–33, 271n19; informal empire of U.S. and, 212, 226–27

Markham, Clement (Sir), 60

Matienzo, José Nicolás, 153

McKinley, William, 135–39, 138

Means, Philip A., 27, 251, 269n4
meat-packing industry, expansion in Argentina and Uruguay of, 32
mentalités (Inca ideas and imaginaries), 98
mercantilism, in Haring’s historical research, 63–65, 115–16
Merton, Robert K., 210
mestizo culture, Ross’s racial generalizations concerning, 192–96
Mexico: Haring’s research on, 47, 188–89, 204–5, 221; Rowe’s scholarship on, 66; U.S. imperialism in, 20–21, 214–15, 231–32
Middle Ages, conditions in South America compared with, 197–99, 204–8
military coups in South America, 121–23
military occupations by U.S., Rowe’s research on, 57–58
Millionth Map of Hispanic America, 43, 62–63, 161–64, 242, 244
Mills, C. Wright, 210
Mineiro-Paulista governing alliance, 125–26
miscegenation: colonialism linked to, 203–4; Ross’s generalizations concerning, 67–68, 190, 192–96
missionaries in South America: democratic transition promoted by, 191–92; Ross’s research on, 48
Mitchell, Alfreda, 40–41
Mobile Address, 216–17
modernity: Bowman’s analysis of, 162–64; Haring’s view of, 128–29; Ross’s analysis of, 190–92; scholarship on South America and emphasis on, 255–59; South American scholarship and, 10–16
Montevideo agreement (1933), 156
Montovio mestizo society, 19
Monument of Victors, 42
Moore, Barrington, 25
“moral engineering,” 284n6
Morkill, William L., 86
Morse, Richard, 15
Moses, Bernard, 25, 264n5, 266n39
Mudd Library, 97
multinational corporation, Yale Peruvian Expedition as, 78–80
Munro, Dana G., 118
Murra, John, 283n22
Museo Histórico, 86
Museum of New Mexico, 21
National Academy of Sciences, 42
National City Bank of New York, expansion in South America of, 32–33
National Civic Federation, 49
National Convention in Foreign Trade, 23
national debt problems in South America, 123
National Geographic Magazine, 75, 81, 87, 101
National Geographic Museum, 81
National Geographic Society, 31; Bingham’s research and, 40–42; Yale Peruvian Expedition and, 59–61, 70–72, 79–83, 99–100
nationalism in South America. See also cultural nationalism: Haring’s research on, 46, 123; Peruvian nationalism as response toYPE, 83–95, 102–4
National Research Council, 42, 257–58
National University of Mexico (UNAM), 26, 50
Native Americans: in Haring’s research, 112–14; Ross’s comparisons of indigenous cultures with, 194–96, 217
Nazi activity in South America, Haring’s intelligence gathering about, 46, 108–9, 245
Nelson, Adam R., 38–39
Nelson, Ernesto, 252–53
neocolonialism: Bowman’s analysis of, 162–64, 184–86; government under, 5, 57–59; labor exploitation and, 175–77; postcolonial Pan-Americanism and, 230–32; regional knowledge production and, 15–16
neutral rights in South America, Rowe’s promotion of, 135
news media: coverage of Yale Peruvian Expedition in, 77–80, 84–93, 99–104; economic imperialism of U.S. discussed in, 223–25; Machu Picchu explorations in, 75–76; Ross’s support for free expression and, 192
The New World (Bowman), 161–62, 257
Nicaragua: Haring’s criticism of policies in, 45; U.S. banking control in, 264n15; U.S. diplomacy in, 21
nitrate mining, 178–80
North American Review, 142, 144
object-based epistemology, Machu Picchu exploration and, 99–104
Ocampo, Baltasar de, 42
The Old World in the New (Ross), 188
Organization of American States (OAS), 48
The Outlines of Sociology (Ross), 205–8
Pacific region, U.S. colonialism in, 211
Panama: Rowe’s work in, 136–37; U.S. intervention in, 211–12, 214, 224
Panama Canal: Bingham’s criticism of, 218; diminished expectation concerning, 36; Rowe’s discussion of, 57–58, 231–32; Yale Peruvian Expedition and politics of, 94–95
Panama-Pacific Exposition, 81
Pan-American Atlas project, 62–63
Pan-American Conference (1889–1890), 17
Pan-American Exhibition, 81
Pan American Institute of Geography and History, 45–46, 62–63
Pan-Americanism: Bowman’s alternative to, 167; comparative history and, 69–70; Haring’s support for, 44–46, 107–9, 117–20, 132–33, 225; mapping projects in Latin America and, 62–63; Monroe Doctrine and, 215–17; postcolonialism and, 230–32; relative failure of, 36; resource exploitation and, 78; Rowe’s analysis of, 48–51, 135–37, 144–47, 154–56, 221; scholarship in South America and, 2–16, 28–30; Summer Round Tables on Latin America and, 117–20; transnational research and, 52
Pan-American Scientific Congress (1908), 25, 37, 39
Pan-American Union, 4, 14, 29, 240, 261n6; Rowe as director of, 48–51, 134–37, 154–56, 231–32
Paraguay, Bowman’s geographical analysis of, 165–67
Páramos regions, 19, 264n10
Partido Autonomista Nacional, 125
Patchin, Robert H., 118
Pax Americana, Ross’s proposal for, 156, 217, 249
Peabody Museum, 42, 99
Peary, Robert, 87
Pérez de Velazco, F., 97
Peru: in Bingham’s research, 41, 75–104; in Bowman’s research, 43–44, 172–73; ethnological research in, 77; Haring’s visit to, 46; impact of development in, 182–86; Indian rebellions in, 93–94; intelligentsia of, conflicts with Bingham, 83–90, 215; mapping projects in, 61–63; political conditions in, 122–23; reception of Yale Peruvian Expedition in, 76–77; regional fragmentation in, 161–64, 167–70; in Ross’s research, 48, 189, 192, 194–95, 197–98, 200, 206, 220; in Rowe’s research, 142–44
Peruvian Corporation, 79, 84, 86
Pezet, Federico Alfonso, 102
Philippines: Ross’s comments on, 286n32; Rowe’s discussion of, 136–37, 139–41; U.S. census in, 54
photography, Yale Peruvian Expedition and importance of, 78–81, 99–104
pioneer settlements, Bowman’s study of, 43
The Pioneer Fringe (Bowman), 43, 181–82
Pizarro, Francisco, 75–76
plantation labor, Bowman’s analysis of, 175–77, 184–86
“plateau Indians,” Bowman’s interaction with, 172–77
Index
Platt, Robert S., 282n1
Plaza, Galo, 21, 265n20
policy making, regional-based knowledge and, 10–11
politics: Andean consciousness and, 104; Argentina’s political regimes, 125; Bingham enters, 42, 97; Brazil’s political stability, 125; Chile, political conditions, 122–23; class in contemporary politics, 108; Cold War, 20, 109; democratic, 46; German geopolitics, 63; of intellectual cooperation, 59, 69; Peru, political conditions, 85, 90, 122; political disturbances, early 1930s, 126; Puerto Rico, political disputes, 139–40; U.S. hegemonic politics, 113; world politics, 43
pongo labor system, 197
Poovey, Mary, 268n60
Porfirio Diaz, José, 26, 66, 205
Portales, Diego, 123
Posada, Adolfo, 285n17
power/knowledge dualism, South American scholarship and, 9
pre-Columbian cultures: archaeological research on, 27–28; in Bowman’s geographic analysis, 166–67; commerce in antiquities and, 95–98; U.S. research on, 19
Prescott, William H., 17, 60
probanzas (colonial statements of evidence), 97
Problems of City Government (Rowe), 49, 135
professionalization: expansion of South American scholarship and emergence of, 31–33, 268n58; transnational scholarship and rise of, 39–40
progress, economic and social: in ABC powers, 4, 49, 59, 108, 135; in Cusco, 84; expected impact of the Panama Canal, 219; indigenous peoples excluded of, 217; and institutional convergence, 154; of Mexican universities, 26; and modern sociability, 200; outside forces of, 170–71; pessimism over Andean progress, 218; social progress and revolutions, 46; 65–66; in South America, 73, 106, 123–27, 141–43
progressivism: expansion of South American scholarship and, 31–33, 267n56; goals of, 280n35; lack in South America of, 202–4; Ross and, 190–92, 208–10; Rowe and, 49, 137–41, 149–50
property relations in Inca culture, 97–98
public goods, 110, 115–16, 167, 204, 227–28, 234–35, 248, 285n7. See also economic conditions in South America
public opinion, Rowe on government of, 147–50, 152–54
Puerto Rico, Rowe’s work in, 48–49, 57, 135–41, 237–40
Pukara excavation, 102
Puna de Atacama, 180–82
Putumayo massacres, 286n1
Quesada, Ernesto, 252–53
Quintanilla, Gutiérrez de, 90–92
race relations: Argentine federalism and, Rowe’s analysis of, 279n13; Bowman’s analysis of, 163–64, 170–77, 183–86; in Harring’s historical research, 46, 115–16, 126–27; indigenous encounters and, 102–4, 249–54; Machu Picchu explorations in context of, 75–77; Ross’s research and generalizations on, 189–90, 192–96, 217, 238–40, 284n12; transnational scholarship on, 67–68
race suicide, Ross’s concept of, 188
railroad industry: dependency theory and, 283n19; in Peru, 172–73, 179, 284n40; Ross’s criticism of, 188; Yale Peruvian Expedition and, 78
Rand McNally Lands and Peoples series, 26–28
Ravignani, Emilio, 46
regional fragmentation, Bowman’s analysis of, 161–64, 167–70, 185–86
regional knowledge: business and economic enterprises and, 22–24; diplomatic promotion of, 20–21; evolution of Latin American studies and, 33–35; fields of study and, 24–28; geopolitics and, 29–30; limitations of, 36; regional history and imperial visibility, 105–33; Rowe’s influence on development of, 158–59; sale of regional-ethnic history and, 97; South American studies and, 5–16
Reinsch, Paul, 25
religiosity, in Ross’s research, 195
Report to the Congressional Immigration Commission (Ross), 188
research design: anti-Americanism in South America and, 63–65; business expansion and interdisciplinarity and, 70–72; comparative history and, 68–70; imperialism of knowledge and, 53–57, 72–73
research universities: expansion of, 31–33, 264n12; foreign service training and, 23–24, 266n32; regional knowledge production and, 24–28; South American scholarship and growth of, 7–16; transnational scholarship and transformation of, 38–40
resource exploitation: Bowman’s analysis of, 166–67; corporate methods and, 10; desert geography and economy and, 180–82; early U.S. initiatives in South America for, 17; expansion in South America of, 32–33; revolutions in Caribbean and South America: Bowman’s analysis of, 167–70; Rowe’s research on, 65–67
Rice, Hamilton, 40–41
Rippy, J. Fred, 70, 118, 120–21
Rivarola, Roldofo, 142, 153
Rivera, Raúl O., 121
Roads to Social Peace (Ross), 47
Robertson, William Spence, 28, 118
Roca, Julio A., 125
Rockefeller, Nelson, 20
Roman Catholic Church, dominance in South American of, 286n25
Roosevelt, Franklin D., 3, 18; Bowman and, 42, 44, 257; Haring and, 45; Rowe and, 155
Roosevelt, Theodore, 50–51, 63; Roosevelt Corollary and, 65, 214; Rowe and, 144
Roosevelt Corollary to Monroe Doctrine, 65, 214–15
Root, Elihu, 7, 23–26, 32, 36–37, 236; Bingham and, 39, 214, 269n8; Carnegie and, 269n18
Rosas, Belisario, 96
Ross, Edward A., 2, 5, 8, 10; on colonialism and South American character, 202–4, 238–40; on commercial and capital penetration in South America, 218–20, 247; democratic sociability concept of, 199–202; enclave economies absolved by, 220; on indigenous encounters, 249–54; on landlordism and labor servitude, 196–99; on Monroe Doctrine, 217, 258–59; racial generalizations of, 67–68, 188–90, 192–96; research in South America by, 46–48, 73, 187–210, 240–41, 287n5; scholarly legacy of, 39, 208–10, 212, 236–59; transnational research and, 52–53
Russia, Ross’s research on, 188–89, 204–5
Russia in Upheaval (Ross), 205
Russian Revolution, 48
Sacsaywaman excavation, 41, 102
Sánchez Cerro, Miguel, 122–23

Index
Santo Domingo, U.S. intervention in, 224
Sartigés, Count of, 95–98
Sauer, Carl, 267n51, 282n1

scholarship on South America: harvesting of knowledge in, 243–46; impact of U.S. influence in, 63–65; interdisciplinarity in, 70–72, 240–43; international influence of, 257–59; legacy of, 236–59; local and indigenous contributions to, 249–54; overview of, 1–16; question of empire in, 211–35
School of American Research, 19
Schultz, Theodore, 166

scientific inquiry: armature of conquest and, 77–80; Bowman’s belief in, 42–44, 160–64, 182–86; geography and, 163–64; indigenous knowledge vs., 268n60; legacy of pre and, 100–104; locally based knowledge vs., 94–95; as replacement for colonialism, 238–40; South American studies and, 5–16, 261n7, 266n37; U.S. research in Ecuador and, 18–20
Scott, James Brown, 118, 241
Scramble for Africa, in Haring’s historical research, 109–10
Scroggs, William, 25, 264n5; Brazilian research by, 27
Simmel, Georg, 188
situated knowledge, informal empire and, 8
slavery: Bowman’s research on, 167–70, 173–77, 184–86; historical scholarship on, 9; Ross’s racial generalizations concerning, 193–95
Small, Albion, 188, 284n1
Smith, Neil, 15, 161, 225–26, 269n11
Smithsonian Institution, 99

social conditions in South America: Bowman’s analysis of, 172–73; Haring’s assessment of, 123–27; Ross’s research on, 187–210
Social Control (Ross), 47
social mobility, in Ross’s research, 199
Social Psychology (Ross), 47
social sciences: expanding prestige of, 31–33, 267n49; Latin American studies and, 5, 9, 15–16; regional knowledge production and, 24–28; Ross’s sociological research in South America as, 46–48, 187–210, 242–43; U.S. research in Ecuador and, 18–20
The Social Revolution in Mexico (Ross), 47, 205
The Social Trend (Ross), 47
Sociedad Geográfica (Peru), 83–84
Society for American Archaeology, 31
Society of American Geographers, 160
sociology, Ross’s contributions to, 187–89, 205–10, 242–43, 258–59
“soft empire” ideology: informal empire of U.S. and, 226–27; regional knowledge production and, 36; Rowe’s discussion of, 216–17
South America: early American interest in, 17; geopolitical division of, 3–4; military coups during early 1930s in, 121–23; recent scholarship on, 1–16; “rediscovery” through scholarship on, 237–40; regional and local differences in scholarship on, 254–59; Ross’s research on, 188; U.S. economic and cultural influence in, 5–16. See also specific countries and regions
South America: A Geography Reader (Bowman), 164–67
South America Looks at the United States (Haring), 45–46, 107, 116–17, 222–25
South American Expedition, 43
South American Progress (Haring), 45, 107, 123–27
South Cone universities, Rowe’s research on, 10
South of Panama (Ross), 47, 67, 187, 189, 204–5, 208–10, 217, 252–53, 289n17
sovereignty issues, Rowe’s discussion of, 136–37, 139–41
Spanish-American War (1898), 17–18, 214
Spanish colonialism: 5, 44–45, 67, 110; comparative study of empires and, 227–30, 249; Haring’s research on, 45–46, 106–14, 237–40, 243; imperialism in context of, 114–16; Indian character and, 195; legacy of, 73, 184, 189, 198; policy mistakes of, 110–12; parallel histories, 128–30; Philippines, 139–41; resistance to, 75, 196; in Ross’s research, 192, 196–99; sale of artifacts from, 97–98; scholarship on South America and, 237–40; in South America, 17–18, 45–46, 2641

The Spanish Empire in America (Haring), 45–46, 107–8

specialized knowledge, expanding prestige of, 31–33

State Department (U.S.): Haring’s collaboration with, 45–46; Latin American division of, 20–21; Rowe’s career with, 134–37; scholarship on South America and, 257–59

Steers, J. A., 29–30

Stein, Stanley and Barbara, 128–29, 286n31

Steward, Julian, 29–30, 267n52

Story, Joseph, 151

subalternity: in Bowman’s environmental research, 166–77; colonialism and, 203–4; scholarship in South America and influence of, 246–54; in South American scholarship, 254–59

Summer Round Tables on Latin America, 117–20

Sumner, William, 188

Sundt, Alfredo, 79

Supreme Court (U.S.): Caribbean policies and, 58–59; ruling on by Puerto Rico, 138–41, 279n19–11

system building in social theory, Ross’s research and, 47, 188

Tacna-Arica dispute (1925–1926), 155, 223, 281n48

Tamayequi excavation, 102

Tarnawiecki, engineer, 80

Tax, Sol, 166

technology: Bowman’s analysis of, 162–64; expansion in South America of, 31–33, 218–20

Tello, Julio, 253
temporal displace, constructive Pan-Americanism and, 231–32

“terra incognita,” image of South America as, 17, 27, 238–40

Thompson, I. Eric, 267n43

Thompson, Wallace, 118

Ticknor, George, 17


trade relations: corporate expansionism and, 31–32; in desert culture, 177–82; in Haring’s historical research, 112–14; informal empire of U.S. and, 226–27; regional knowledge production and, 22–24, 37; traveling scholars and, 39–40

Transandine Railway, 48

transnational scholarship: Bowman’s work on rubber industry and slavery, 176–77; imperiality of knowledge and, 53–57, 270n1; race research and, 67–68; Ross’s sociological research as, 188–89, 206–8, 259; scope and design of, 52–74; transformation of research universities and, 38–40

transportation technology in South America, 78, 171–72, 266n30; in Andean region, 182–86; in Atacama Desert, 179

traveling scholars: imperiality of knowledge and, 56–57; transformation of research and, 38–40

travel narratives: Bowman’s geographical work as, 164–67; South American scholarship and, 41

Tucker, Herman L., 41, 59–60

Turlington, Edgar W., 118, 289n23

Turner, Frederic J., 44, 181

Uhle, Max, 77, 86, 102

Ulloa, Luis, 97–98

United Fruit, 119; South American scholarship and, 79

United States: economic and cultural influence in South America, 5–16; expansionism in, 160–64; Haring’s comparisons of South America with, 123–27; influence on scholarship on South America of, 63–65; intervention in Caribbean by, 65–67; Latin...
American economic impact in, 115–16; South American attitudes toward, 116–17
United States Constitution, Argentine federalism and, 10
*The United States and Porto Rico* (Rowe), 49, 135, 137
universality, regional knowledge production and, 8–16, 268n60
university culture: in South America, U.S. scholars and, 252–54, 285n19; transformation of research universities, 38–40
"university movement" in U.S., 20; expansionism in academia and, 30–33
University of California, Berkeley, Latin American studies at, 29, 267n51
urbanization, Rowe’s discussion of, 143–44
Urquiza, Justo José (General), 125
Urubamba Valley: Bowman’s research in, 174–77; Peruvian perceptions of exploration in, 76–77; rival explorations of, 90; transdisciplinary research on, 60–61, 70–72; Yale Peruvian Expedition and, 84–90
Uruguay: Bowman’s analysis, 282n8; Bowman’s geographical analysis of, 165–67; military coup in, 121–23
U.S. Bureau of Ethnology, 29–30
U.S. Foreign Service, expansion and professionalization of, 23–24, 266n32
U.S. investors and traders, early initiatives in South America by, 17–18
*utopia andina* ideology, 93–95
Valcárcel, Luis E., 88–89, 91–95, 102
Van Cleave, James, 22–23, 265nn25–26
Van Deusen, Walter, 121–23
Vargas, Getulio, 126, 245
Vega Enríquez, Angel, 88, 91
Venezuela: Bingham’s research in, 41, 214; boundary disputes, 244; U.S. intervention in, 286n2
Versailles peace talks, Bowman and, 161–62
Waltham Watch Company, 78
Ward, Lester, 187–88, 284n1
Warner, Charles Dudley, 23, 265n29
water-recovery system, Bowman’s research on, 177–82
Weber, Max, 47
Welles, Sumner, 45, 155
Western epistemology, regional knowledge production and, 8–16
Whitaker, Arthur, 70, 107, 120–21
whiteness: Machu Picchu explorations in context of, 75–77; Ross’s race generalizations and, 189–90, 196
Wilgus, A. Curtis, 121
Wilson, Woodrow, 3, 42–43, 63, 135, 150, 216–17, 225, 244–45, 257–59
Winchester Repeating Arms Company, 78
women, Ross on progress for, 190–92, 201–2
Wood Bliss, Robert, 106, 276n2
world sociology, Ross’s development of, 47–48
W. R. Grace and Company, 78–79, 97, 118–19
Yale Peruvian Expedition (YPE), 26–28, 40–43; armature of scientific conquest and, 77–80; colonialism’s influence on, 238–40; commerce in antiquities and, 95–98; conflict over cultural property and, 83–90; economic and political impact of, 243–44; indigenous encounters during, 251; as informal empire, 82–83; legacy of, 99–104; National Geographic Society and, 59–61, 70–72, 81–83; Peruvian reception of, 76–77; photography from, 80–81; transdisciplinary approach in, 59–61, 70–72
Yale University, National Geographic Society contract with, 82–83
Yrigoyen, Hipólito, 125
Yungas people, 96
This page intentionally left blank
This page intentionally left blank
This page intentionally left blank