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Mapping Entanglements
Missionary Knowledge in Colonial Times

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PROGRAM

6:00 PM RECEPTION

6:30 PM KEYNOTE LECTURE

This keynote lecture is part of the workshop “Mapping Entanglements: Dynamics of Missionary Knowledge and “Materialities” across Space and Time (16th - 20th centuries),” taking place at the GHI February 10 - 11.

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Japanese translation of the 1602 map Kunyu Wangu by Jesuit missionary Matteo Ricci, Zhong Wentao, Li Zhiza, and other Chinese scholars created at the request of the Wanli Emperor. The map synthesizes European and Chinese geographic knowledge. Courtesy of the Kano Collection, Tohoku University Library.