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A Naturalist between Two Worlds. Field Collecting in Claude Gay's Forging of a Scientific Career in Chile and France

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In the 1830s, European naturalists traveled to South America to gain experience as field collectors, a practice increasingly important to natural history and the production of scientific knowledge as the nineteenth century progressed. This article explores the strategies followed by the French naturalist Claude Gay (1800–1873) in his attempt to make a name for himself in the eyes of both the Chilean and French scientific communities and governments, as he established his career as a field collector. Gay had to forge credibility among local social circles and hierarchies to win the financial support of the Chilean government, while simultaneously pursuing a career and a reputation as a naturalist in France. This article analyzes Gay's practices and strategies for each community and discusses the extent to which his field practices were influenced not only by the scientific knowledge, experience, and instruments used, but also by the social, political, and economic context in which he developed his scientific work.

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In July 1830, Frenchman Claude Gay sent a letter to Chilean governmental authorities requesting funding for a scientific expedition in the young republic, which had claimed independence just over a decade earlier. In addition to the publication of the results of his natural history research, Gay promised to create a natural history cabinet in the capital city of Santiago.¹ According to Gay's proposal, this space dedicated to natural knowledge, the first of its kind in independent Chile, would house and display collections of most of the nation's natural specimens, under their common and scientific names.² This scientific project coincided with a long-time aspiration of the Chilean elite and authorities, who had been unsuccessfully promoting the formation of a natural history cabinet since the beginning of the country's independence process in the 1810s.³ The government's interest in a scientific expedition of this type went beyond the cabinet as it felt an urgent need to understand the full extent of the nation's land and the potential of its natural resources for industry and trade.⁴

Obtaining the support of the Chilean government placed Gay in an advantageous situation compared with other foreign naturalists who, like him, had ventured to destinations outside of Europe that were little known to European science. He did so to carry out in situ research, based on collecting natural history objects, and to build his reputation as a scientist, as part of the community of naturalists associated with the *Muséum National d'Histoire naturelle* in Paris, where he studied.⁵ The fieldwork Gay was seeking to

¹ Gay to Portales, s/d, Ministry of the Interior Fund, NAC, vol. 51, 36v.

² *Ibid.*, 35v.

³ Sanhueca, "Historia Natural de Santiago," 201–3; Serra, "El patrimonio coleccionable," 57–58.

⁴ Sagredo, "Ciencia, estado, territorio," 139–72.

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