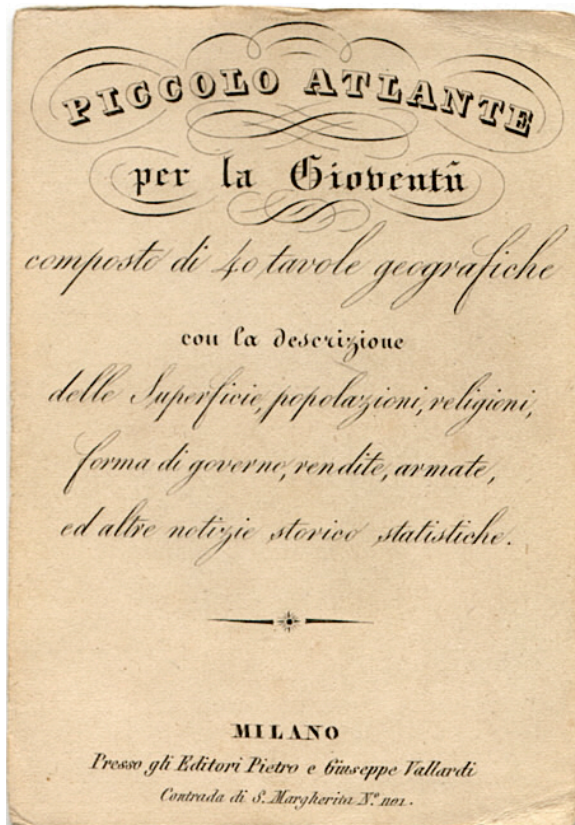


Pietro and Giuseppe Vallardi started publishing in Milan during the 1810s and their firm continued to do so for many decades (see 1886b & 1887b). It issued many books and maps of all types including an undated little atlas for young people. This was produced in a card format and was housed in a slip-case measuring 110 x 80 mm. (see below).



The set consists of an engraved title-card and forty others printed with maps of the continents and countries of the world. Brief information is included about their size, population, religion, government, revenues and military strength. The facts given under the map of Colombia include the date 1831. The cards all have plain backs and measure 75 x 110 mm. The maps are about 68 x 101 mm. with outline hand-colour and the cartography is closely copied from the playing cards published by René Janet in Paris (see 1825). There are ten cards, numbered 1-10, for each continent:

*Europa; Inghilterra; Francia; Belgio ed Olanda; Prussia; Austria; Russia Europea; Spagna e Portogallo; Italia; Turchia.*

*Asia; Siberia; Tartaria Indipendente; China; Giappone; Turchia Asiatica; Arabia; Persia; Tibet; Indostan.*

*Africa; Egitto; Nubia ed Abissinia; Barbaria; Impero di Marocco; Sahara o Gran Deserto; Soudan o Nigrizia; Guinea Settentrionale; Guinea Meridionale; Isole Canarie.*

*America; Canada; Stati Uniti; Messico; Colombia; Guiana; Brasile; Perù; Chili; La Plata.*



This miniature atlas was likely produced in the 1830s. Belgium and Holland are separate, but Mexico still extends north of Sante Fe on the maps of Mexico and the U.S.

*Piccolo atlante per la gioventù.* Milan, Pietro & Giuseppe Vallardi, (1835).

