



A new edition of Christiaan Sepp's *Geographische oefening* (see 1758b) appeared in the early 1800s. The degree of revision was such that these geographical exercises really constituted a completely new textbook of geography. The author was Pieter Johann Prinsen (1777-1854), a famous teacher and school reformer. Prinsen's plates were all new but most were copied from the originals, with roman numerals instead of titles, and letters or figures in lieu of names. The world map alone, *I Wereld Kaart*, had traditional lettering and was one of the few larger ones. The series included nineteen miniatures about 120 x 95 mm:

II (Europe); III (Portugal); IV (Spain); V\* (France: departments); V (France); VI (Netherlands); VI\* (Belgium); VII (Britain & Ireland); VIII (Denmark); IX (Sweden & Norway); X (Russia in Europe); XI (Poland); XII (Italy); XIII (Switzerland); XV (Austria); XVII (Greece); XIX (Africa); XX (North America); XXI (South America).

According to the title-pages of the five editions, the number of maps increased from XX to XXV, but right from the start there were two extra ones shown by \*.

The publishers also issued a short version with seven maps engraved by Daniel Veelwaard, *Korte geographische oefeningen*, which ran to nine editions 1817-1849.

*Geographische oefeningen*. Amsterdam, Johann van der Hey, 1816, 1817; Johann van der Hey en zoon, 1826, 1834; Zalt-Bommel, Johann Norman en zoon, 1845.