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**(Hans Staden in Brazil - A Native Brazilian Fortress) Beschreibung des grossen Landst  
Bresil oder Brasilia. . .**

**Stock#:** 75412  
**Map Maker:** De Bry  
**Date:** 1593  
**Place:** Amsterdam  
**Color:** Uncolored  
**Condition:** VG  
**Size:** 6.5 x 8 inches  
**Price:** \$ 125.00



**Description:**

Fine image of a Native Brazilian fortress, as described by Hans Staden and published in De Bry's travel accounts.

The image shows a prisoner, possibly Staden, being led and beaten. He is at the center of the village, which is surrounded by a high fence with emplaced skulls.

This engraving originally appeared in a work containing a description of Staden's two voyages made to Brazil, from 1546 to 1548 and from 1549 to 1555, and Jean de Léry's voyage to Brazil made from 1555 to 1558. De Bry included in this volume the account of Hans Staden, *Wahrhaftige Historia ... in der*



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*Newenwelt America gelegen*, Marburg, 1557, and Jean de Léry, *Histoire d'un voyage fait en la terre du Brésil*, La Rochelle, 1578, as well as two letters by Nicolas Barré dated 1552.

Hans Staden (c. 1525 - c. 1576) was a German soldier and explorer who voyaged to South America in the middle of the sixteenth century, where he was captured by the Tupinambá people of Brazil. He managed to survive and return safe to Europe. In his widely read account describing his travel and captivity, he claimed that the native people that held him captive practiced cannibalism.

**Detailed Condition:**

Small wormholes. Minor toning. Seethrough to verso.