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Stock#: 10592
Map Maker: Jansson
Date: 1636
Place: Amsterdam
Color: Hand Colored
Condition: VG+
Size: 22 x 18.5 inches
Price: SOLD



Description:

A decorative old color example of Jansson's map of North America, called by Burden the single most influential map in perpetuating the myth of California as an Island. The map is a well-researched amalgam of the best cartographic resources available. In the West, Jansson draws heavily upon Briggs 1625 map of North America. An unnamed lake still feeds the Rio de Norto (Rio Grande), which is incorrectly shown flowing southwest into the Sea of Cortez. The Gulf of Mexico and Florida are based upon Hessel Gerritsz's map of 1631. The east coast draws from a number of sources. Jamestown is shown. Novum Belgium is unlike prior maps between the Delaware and Hudson, being greatly elongated. New Amsterdam is not shown, but Ft. Orange is located. The place names in New England are based upon John Smith's map of 1616. The Gulf of St. Lawrence appears to follow De Laet. The map is richly illustrated with ships, sea monsters and animals in the interior parts of North America. An essential map for collectors of North America and California, being the first atlas map to show North America only, the first widely disseminated map of California as an island and a host of other important features. Burden 245, McLaughlin 6, Wheat 45, Goss, 30, Tooley 28. The true first state, with Latin text on the verso, according to Burden. A rich dark impression, with fine early color. Tiny repaired fold split in upper margin, just entering the map and one very minor printer's crease, just entering the image in the upper right margin, near the centerfold.

Detailed Condition: