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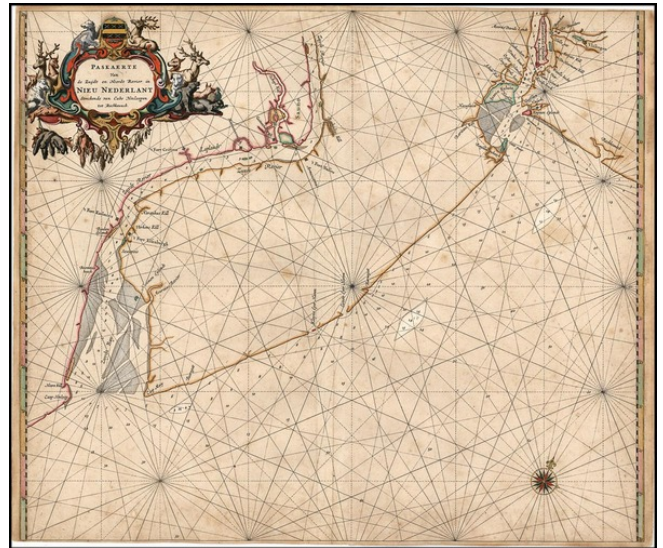
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Paskaerte Van de Zuydt en Noordt Revier in Nieu Nederlandt Streckende van Cabo Ninloopen tot Rechkewach . . .

Stock#: 15334
Map Maker: Goos
Date: 1666
Place: Amsterdam
Color: Hand Colored
Condition: VG
Size: 24 x 20.5 inches
Price: SOLD



Description:

Goos' sea chart is the first printed chart to focus on the Delaware Valley, New Jersey and the environs of New York City and by far the most detailed treatment of this region to date.

Goos's map is the first printed chart to focus on New Jersey and the Delaware Valley. The Dutch had established the colony of New Netherlands in 1624, but Sweden had challenged this claim in 1638 with the founding of Ft. Christina. In 1651, the Dutch established Ft. Kasimer on the Delaware to counter the Swedish claims. The issue was in dispute until Peter Styvesant's capture of Ft. Christina in 1655.

Goos' chart shows the Dutch settlements on the Delaware and their location relative to New Amsterdam. A number of early Dutch forts on the Delaware appear for the first time on printed maps. The environs of New Amsterdam are shown on a larger scale than virtually any other earlier printed map and include a number of place names which appear for the first time, including Broncken (Bronx) and Rechkewach (Rockaway). Helles gat (Hells Gate) and Hooboocken are also shown among the 20 or so place names in and around New York Harbor. Goos' chart was almost certainly issued separately some time between 1655 (when the Dutch took control of the Delaware River Valley from Sweden) and 1664 (when the English first took control of New Amsterdam) to promote the settlement at Fort Casimir.

No examples of the chart from this period are known to have survived. A few copies were bound into Goos' Zee-Atlas beginning in 1666, although Burden and others note that the addition of this map to the Zee-Atlas was almost certainly by special order only. Because the chart is much larger than the other maps in



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this work, the chart is almost invariably trimmed into the image, with loss of neat line top and bottom. A survey of the 26 editions or variants of the Zee-Atlas listed by Koemann shows that only 4 included the map.

Detailed Condition:

The example we offer here is richly highlighted with gold in the cartouche, compass rose and borders, and includes margins on all sides, with no loss of image. Minor toning and a bit of foxing, but in all a remarkable example for both its condition and as