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[Eastern Seaboard from Cape Cod to Florida, Gulf Coast & Caribbean]

Stock#: 26156
Map Maker: Nicolosi
Date: 1671
Place: Rome
Color: Hand Colored
Condition: VG
Size: 19 x 16 inches
Price: SOLD



Description:

One sheet of Nicolosi's important four sheet map of North America, published at the behest of the Vatican as a means of demonstrating Rome's involvement in modern cartography.

The present example is from the second edition of Nicolosi's 4 sheet map, graphically depicting the dramatic change in the 11 years since the publication of the first edition of 1660 and most notably the dramatic rise in English Colonial settlements and claims British Colonies. The first edition of the map can be seen at [{{ inventory_detail_link\('20480'\) }}](#)

This second edition includes significant revisions to the original map, including a greatly expanded list of place names along the Eastern Seaboard, with dozens of placenames added for the first time, including Long Island, Malabarre (Georges Shoal & Bank), Cape Hinelopen, Cape May, Cape Fear, Port Royal, Cape Canaveral, Tegesta, Tampa Bay, and dozens of new place names on the coast and interior of North America and the Caribbean.

There are also significant changes made in the map. A large group of islands to the east of Puerto Rico (Las Virgines) has been added. The 1671 edition of the map shows the boundary line depicting the Lord Proprietor's Grant of 1663 creating the Province of Carolina, along with a range of mountains dividing the Province of Carolina from the Virginia Colony to the North and from Florida in the west, along with a number of new place names in the region.



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In the north, Lake Erie is now named and a number of Indian Tribes are shown in the interior, and Lake Ontario (L. de S. Louys) is shown. N. Suecia, the failed Swedish Colony on the Delaware River appears, along with a new boundary between New Amsterdam and Virginia, which would appear to be the recently created New Jersey Colony.

Nicolosi based his 4 sheet map on Sanson's map of 1650, with several notable changes. For example, the Great Lakes are based upon Sanson's map, as is much of the nomenclature along the East Coast. Various Spanish, French, English and Dutch settlements are noted, including Bristow, Orange, Plimou[th], New Amsterdam, Jamestown, S. Matteo and S. Augustine and Richelieu. The name Costa d. Canibali is shown prominently to the east of the Windward Islands.

In 1652, motivated by Sanson's new work, the *Propoganda Fide* of Rome hired G.B. Nicolosi, who in turn published his *Dell' Hercole e Studio Geografico*, published in 1660 and 1671, which included dramatic 4 sheet maps of each of the continents, which incorporate Nicolosi's meticulous work with a quite unusual presentation style.

Detailed Condition:

1 sheet of Nicolosi's 4 sheet map of North America