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Plan Der Eroberung von Mont Real und Gantz Canada am 8 Sept 1760 wodurch die Franz offen alle ihre Colonien in America verlohren

Stock#: 27385
Map Maker: Heiden
Date: 1760
Place: Augsburg
Color: Hand Colored
Condition: VG+
Size: 12 x 8 inches
Price: SOLD



Description:

Rare French & Indian War Battle Plan, the English Siege and Surrender of Quebec and Montreal and the area from Lake Champlain northward, from Heiden's *Amerikanische urquelle derer innerlichen kriege des bedrängten Deutschlands*. . .

The map illustrates the various battles, troop positions and movements of 1759 and 1760, which resulted in the English capture of Lake Champlain, Quebec and Montreal, a highly important victory for the English in the war against France in North America. The key includes notes on the various battles and simply identifying the English and French regulars, along with the Indian Forces fighting for each side. A number of early forts are also located.

This rare plan illustrates one of the high points in the career of General Jeffrey Amherst. Amherst gained fame in the North American campaign of the Seven Years War known as the French and Indian War. After he served in Europe in 1757, Amherst led the British attack on Louisbourg in 1758. Amherst judged that the year was too advanced for him to attempt attacks on either Quebec or New Orleans and returned to Britain.

Amherst was appointed commander-in-chief of the British army in North America, and led the successful British conquest of New France. In 1759, while James Wolfe besieged and eventually captured Quebec with one army, Amherst led another army against French troops on Lake Champlain, where he captured Fort Ticonderoga against little resistance but found his further advance frustrated and he had to delay any further move on Montreal until the following year.

On September 8, 1760, Amherst led an army down the Saint Lawrence River from Lake Ontario, and



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captured Montreal, ending French rule in North America. He infuriated the French commanders by refusing them the "honours of war" (the ceremonial right of a defeated garrison to retain their flags). The Knight of Lévis burned the colors rather than surrendering them.

Detailed Condition: