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### Tabula Moderna Norbegie et Gottie

**Stock#:** 36514  
**Map Maker:** Waldseemüller  
**Date:** 1520  
**Place:** Lorraine  
**Color:** Uncolored  
**Condition:** VG+  
**Size:** 22 x 12.5 inches  
**Price:** SOLD



#### Description:

A striking example of 1520 edition of Waldseemuller's modern map of Northern Europe, including part Scandinavia, Poland, the Baltic and the British Isles.

This work was based on the manuscript maps of Sanuto and Vesconte of c.1320, which were updated by Nicolaus Germanus in 1482 to include more cities and textual information. As noted by Ginsberg:

*Waldseemuller's map . . . appeared in the supplemental section of modern maps. A faithful copy of the Ulm map published thirty-one years earlier . . . it too, is a woodcut. The title, however, differs from the Ulm 1486 edition by no longer referring to Prussia and Livonia. As on the 1482 map, Norway is shown as "norbegia." Most of the same cities are also included-- "asto" (oslo, 'begensis' (Bergen), Nodrosia (Niadros or Trondheim), and "Stauargnsis." . . .*

The first modern atlas, prepared by Martin Waldseemuller using the translation of Mathias Ringmann. This is one of the most important editions of Ptolemy, containing many new regional maps. Twenty new maps based on contemporary knowledge were included by Waldseemuller, in addition to the traditional twenty-seven Ptolemaic maps derived from the 1482 Ulm edition.

Martin Waldseemuller and his associate Mathias Ringmann, prepared this edition of Ptolemy, partly at the expense of Duke Rene of Lorraine. It was brought to completion by Jacobus Eszler and Georgius Ubelin. The atlas contains the first map in an atlas entirely devoted to America (Tabula terre nove), often called the "Admiral's map" after Columbus. The map of Lotharingia (the first map of the Duchy of Lorraine), printed in black, red and olive, is one of the earliest examples of color-printing. This edition was reprinted in 1520 using the same woodcut blocks.



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The 1520 edition is recognizable by the removal of most of the text outside the map neat lines.

**Detailed Condition:**