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**Nouvelle Carte Du Mexique et d'une partie des Provinces Unies de L'Amerique  
Centrale... 1834**

**Stock#:** 3868  
**Map Maker:** Brué  
**Date:** 1834  
**Place:** Paris  
**Color:** Outline Color  
**Condition:** VG+  
**Size:** 36 x 25 inches  
**Price:** SOLD



**Description:**

Brue's wall map of Mexico is one of the most important maps of the region during the period.

Wheat described the map as a monumental map, much on the order of the Arrowsmith and Wyld maps of the period.

The map contains a depiction of the route of Jedidiah Smith. The *Route de Smith en 1826* connects Lac Teguayo, to the R. Adams, Rock Salt Cavern and Seeds-Keeder River and San Diego and then extends north to M. St. Joseph. The information was derived from a letter from Smith published in the *Nouvelles Annales des Voyages* in 1828.



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Wheat notes that the while the attempt to actually depict the route without Smith's map was a shot in the dark, it nevertheless makes the map one of the foundational maps of western mapping history.

The map is also of note for its treatment of Texas, naming Austin and showing nearly a dozen roads and many other pre-republic details.

The mythical river connecting Lac Timpanagos and the Pacific, via the Multnomah River is shown, as are the remnants of the mythical Rio Sacramento, extending from Salt Lake to the Pacific. The treatment of the entirety of the southern Transmississippi West is of great note and marks a milestone at the beginning of the exploration of Texas, the Rockies, California and the Southwest.

A essential collectors map.

**Detailed Condition:**