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## [Franklinia] A Map of the States of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia; Comprehending the Spanish Provinces of East and West Florida: Exhibiting the Boundaries as fixed by the late Treaty of Peace . . .

**Stock#:** 67980  
**Map Maker:** Purcell  
**Date:** 1792  
**Place:** London  
**Color:** Uncolored  
**Condition:** VG  
**Size:** 14.5 x 12.5 inches  
**Price:** SOLD



### Description:

#### ***One of the Earliest Appearances of the State of Franklin (Franklinia)***

Nice example of Purcell's map of the Southern States (and Midwest), which includes an early reference to the *New State of Franklin* in the center part of North Carolina.

This map first appeared in Jeddidiah Morse's *American Geography* and in some copies of the August 1788 edition of the *American Magazine*. Later examples were issued by Stockdale in London.

The map is one of the few maps to record the short-lived state of "Franklinia." Franklinia was formed by settlers in 1784, but it was never recognized by Congress. Eventually it was annexed by North Carolina and later reverted back to Tennessee.

On this example, Georgia is colored curiously, as it should cut short South Carolina to the west of the Cherokee lands, possibly a colorists error.

Shows the boundaries between the United States and Spanish Dominions, lines delimiting Indian nations, towns, roads, Indian villages and host of other early details. Also includes counties, Indian trade paths, the Seven Ranges, Ekanfanoka Swamp (Okenfenokee), Port Vincient (Vincennes), The Ohio Company, New



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Jersey Company and Illinois Company lands are shown, as are the Donation lands of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

The Illinois, Indiana, and New Jersey Company land areas appear, as do Army land, the Ohio Company, and numerous counties in Virginia. Notes regarding Col. Sym's land, the donation grants and Gen. Clark's Grant are also shown. The Spanish Dominions and Louisiana appear east of the Mississippi River and the region north of Virginia is called the New States (this map predates the delineation of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois). The map also includes many other interesting details.

**Detailed Condition:**

Minor discoloration along folds. Minor offsetting.