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### **Mapa de la Isla de Santo Domingo y Haiti Por El General Casimiro N. De Moya. Oficialmente adoptado por REsolucion del Congreso Nacional Dominicano fecha 18 Mayo de 1905.**

**Stock#:** 82867  
**Map Maker:** Nemesio de Moya / Rand  
McNally & Company  
**Date:** 1906  
**Place:** Chicago, London, and Havana  
**Color:** Color  
**Condition:** Good  
**Size:** 69 x 45 inches  
**Price:** SOLD



#### **Description:**

***The First Official Map of Hispaniola. Perhaps the Most Important Endogenous Map of Hispaniola. With the Dominican Republic-Haiti Border Under Dispute.***

Large wall map of Hispaniola, covering the Dominican Republic and Haiti. The map has insets of Port-au-Prince and Santo Domingo, and explanatory keys in French and Spanish.

General Casimiro Nemesio de Moya (1849-1915) was responsible for the cartography. He was an important Dominican figure at the time, having been a guerilla military leader, politician, as well as historian, geographer and surveyor. Moya was the author of several books, but this map is his greatest accomplishment. As this was the first official map of Hispaniola, it is fair to call it the most important piece of domestic cartography ever made by someone from Hispaniola. Moya began work on the map in 1900 during his political exile in St. Thomas. It had been adopted by the National Dominican Congress on May 18, 1905.

The map was published by Rand McNally in Chicago, London, and Havana in 1906.

#### **Dominican Republic-Haiti Border**

The border between the Dominican Republic (historically Spanish) and Haiti (historically French) has shifted numerous times over the centuries. This map was published before the border was officially settled between 1929 and 1936. This map pays particular attention to that issue, noting the border as it was after the Treaty of Aranjuez in 1777, the border as it was peacefully occupied by Haiti from 1868 to 1874, the



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**Rarity**

OCLC locates four examples (six are shown, of which two are internet-only copies) at Cornell, NYPL, University of Kansas, and AGS.

**Detailed Condition:**

Color-lithograph on wove paper, finished by hand. Segmented in 32 sections and mounted on original linen. Overall toning. Some insect holes and separations at fold intersections. Grommet holes in the top blank margin. Pencil marks along a route from Santo Domingo to S.F. de Macoris. Altogether not in surprising condition considering the Caribbean climate in which it was most likely stored for its early life.