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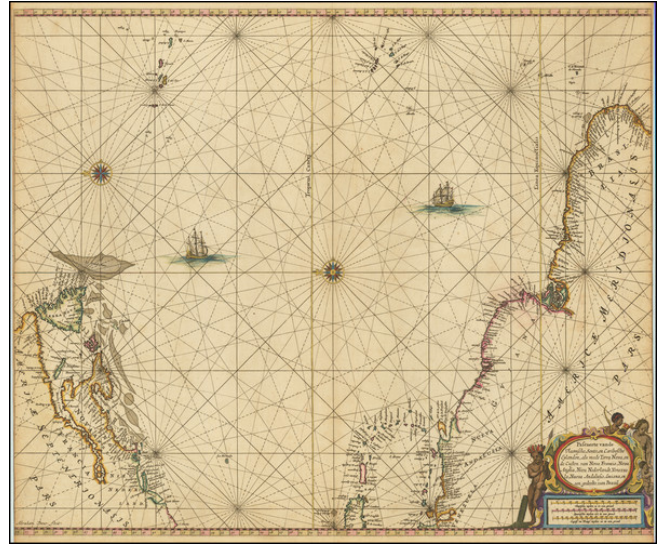
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## [Heightened with Gold] Pascaerte vande Vlaemsche, Soute, en Caribesche Eylanden, almede Terra Nova, en de Custen van Nova Francia, Nova Anglia, Nieu Nederlandt, Venezuela, Nueva Andalusia, Guiana, en een gedeelte van Brazil

**Stock#:** 83766  
**Map Maker:** Goos  
**Date:** 1662  
**Place:** Amsterdam  
**Color:** Hand Colored  
**Condition:** VG+  
**Size:** 21.5 x 17.5 inches  
**Price:** SOLD



### Description:

#### *Heightened in Gold*

Fine example of this early chart of the Western Atlantic and contiguous parts of the Northeastern US and Northern South America, published by Pieter Goos in Amsterdam.

This attractive sea chart assumes the perspective of the westward direction facing upwards and embraces the Western Atlantic Ocean from the Canaries and Azores, in the east, to the eastern reaches of the American continents. It features North America from Delaware up to and including Newfoundland, the West Indies from Hispaniola through to the Barbados, and South America from eastern Colombia through to Pernambuco, Brazil.

Cartographically, the depiction of the Mid-Atlantic region, New England and eastern Canada is novel and distinct. The depiction of the American coasts running from the Delaware River to Cape Cod departs from the portrayal commonly used on contemporary Dutch charts that were largely derived from Adriaen Block's maps of 1614. On the present chart, Long Island is more correctly shown to have an elongated (as opposed to bulbous) form, while Narragansett Bay is shown to correctly open to the south (whereas the Block maps show the mouth of the bay to be sheltered by an island).

Further south, the depiction of the eastern Caribbean is relatively conventional for the time, and shows



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the WIC's direct experience in the region, having recently settled a number of islands, including Curaçao and Saint Martin. The coasts of South America prominently feature the mouths of the Amazon and Orinoco rivers. The mapping of Northeastern Brazil is derived from Dutch West India Company maps disseminated by Caspar Barlaeus during the recent Dutch hegemony over the region (the Portuguese only managed to evict the Dutch from the region in 1654).

**Detailed Condition:**