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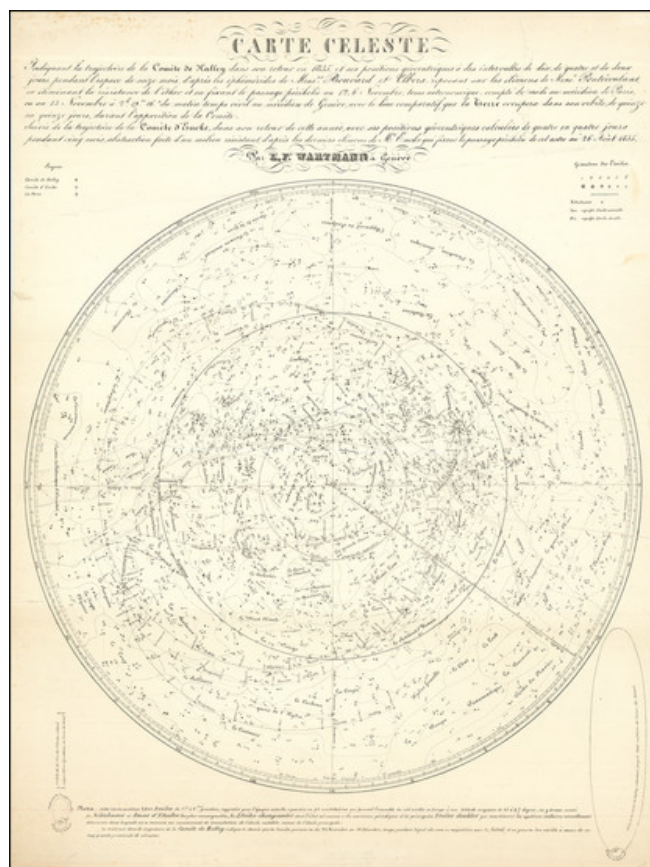
**Carte Celeste Indiquant la trajectoire de la Comete de Halley dans son retour in 1835,
et ses positions geocentriques a des intervalles de dix, de quatre et de deux jours,
pendant l'espace de seize mois, d'après les éphémérides de Messrs. Bouvard et Olbers .**

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Stock#: 90197
Map Maker: Wartmann

Date: 1835
Place: Geneva
Color: Uncolored
Condition: VG
Size: 20 x 26 inches

Price: \$ 1,200.00



Description:

Predicting The Return of Halley's Comet and Encke's Comet in 1835.

Rare separately issued scientific diagram and star chart, showing the path of Halley's Comet in 1835 and the path of Encke's comet in 1835, published by L.F. Wartmann in Geneva.

Wartmann was an active observer of Comets and other astronomical phenomenon. His earliest published observations on the Comet Encke were made in 1828. His observations on the Comet Pegasus were published in several scientific journals in 1830. He also wrote on the altitudes and velocities of shooting stars, based upon observations made in August of 1838.



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The chart shows the paths of the comets and periodic intervals, based upon the Almanack of Bouvard and Olbers, with corrections by Philippe Gustave le Doulcet, Comte de Pontécoulant, who in 1829 used the mathematical methods of Poisson and Lagrange to successfully predict the return of Halley's comet with good precision. His prediction of the perihelion passage was correct to within two days.

Full Title is:

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English Translation of Title:

Celestial Map Indicating the trajectory of Halley's on its return in 1835, and its geocentric positions in intervals of 10, 4 and 2 days during the 16 months in during which it is visible in Space, according to the Almanacs of Messrs. [Alexis] Bouvard and Olbers, based on the observations of (Philippe Gustave Doulcet, Count of) PONTECOULANT, eliminating the resistance of the atmosphere and setting the perihelion passage to 12.6 in November, astronomical time, counted from noon at the meridian of Paris or at 2:39 on November 13 to 16s. Civil morning time meridian of Geneva, with the comparative location which the early will occupy in its orbit every fifteen days, during the appearance of the comet.

Followed by the trajectory of the COMET OF ENCKE in its return this year with its calculated geocentric positions every four days for five months, abstraction made of a resistant medium,



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*according to the last elements of Mr. Encke securing the perihelion passage in this star on 26
August 1835.*

Alexis Bouvard was a French Astronomer. Bouvard's achievements included the discovery of eight comets and the compilation of astronomical tables of Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus. While the former two tables were eminently successful, the latter showed substantial discrepancies with subsequent observations. This led Bouvard to hypothesize the existence of an eighth planet responsible for the irregularities in Uranus' orbit. The position of Neptune was subsequently calculated from Bouvard's observations, independently, by John Couch Adams and Urbain Le Verrier after his death.

Heinrich Wilhelm Matthias Olbers was a German physician and astronomer. Olbers was born in Arbergen, today part of Bremen, and studied to be a physician at Göttingen (1777-80). While he was at Göttingen, he studied mathematics with Abraham Gotthelf Kästner. In 1779, while attending to a sick fellow student, he devised a method of calculating cometary orbits which made an epoch in the treatment of the subject. It was the first satisfactory method of calculating cometary orbits. After his graduation in 1780, he began practicing medicine in Bremen. At night he dedicated his time to astronomical observation, making the upper story of his home into an observatory.

On March 28, 1802, Olbers discovered and named the asteroid Pallas. Five years later, on March 29, 1807, he discovered the asteroid Vesta, which he allowed Carl Friedrich Gauss to name. As the word "asteroid" was not yet coined, the literature of the time referred to these minor planets as planets in their own right. He proposed that the asteroid belt, where these objects lay, was the remnants of a planet that had been destroyed. The current view of most scientists is that tidal effects from the planet Jupiter disrupted the planet-formation process in the asteroid belt. On March 6, 1815, Olbers discovered a periodic comet, now named after him (formally designated 13P/Olbers). Olbers' paradox, described by him in 1823 (and then reformulated in 1826), states that the darkness of the night sky conflicts with the supposition of an infinite and eternal static universe.

Rarity

We find virtually no modern references to this chart, which is apparently very rare on the market.

Detailed Condition: