



## Barry Lawrence Ruderman Antique Maps Inc.

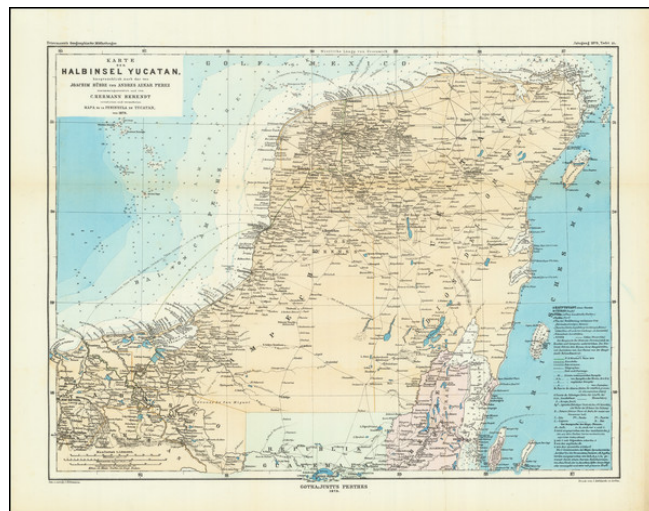
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### [ Yucatan ] Karte der Halbinsel Yucatan, hauptsächlich nach der von Joachim Hubbe und Andres Aznar Perez zusammengestellten und von C. Hermann Berendt revidirten und vermehrtren Mapa de la Peninsula de Yucatan von 1878

**Stock#:** 96420  
**Map Maker:** Petermann  
**Date:** 1879  
**Place:** Gotha  
**Color:** Color  
**Condition:** VG+  
**Size:** 17.5 x 13.5 inches  
**Price:** \$ 245.00



#### Description:

Finely crafted map of the Yucatan Peninsula, which appeared in Augustus Petermann's Geographische Mittheilungen in 1879.

The original and much larger source map for Petermann's map of the Yucatan, published in Paris in 1878. is a significant monument of Mexican cartography. Described by Antochiw in "Historia Cartográfica de la Península de Yucatán," it was considered the finest map of Yucatán published up to that time, setting a benchmark for such maps for many years. This map was followed by Petermann's map offered here in 1879.

Joachim Hubbe, one of the principal collaborators on the map, was a recognized German cartographer whose contributions to Mexican cartography are noted primarily through this map. Andres Aznar Perez, a Spanish explorer, and cartographer also played a vital role in the map's creation, demonstrating a unique ability to integrate various sources and local knowledge. C. Hermann Berendt, responsible for the revision and augmentation of Petermann's edition of the map, was an ethnographer, linguist, and archaeologist whose works were significant in Mesoamerican studies. Augustus Petermann, the founder of the influential geographical journal in which the map appeared, had a lasting impact on the field of geography.

The relationship between the Yucatán and Mexico during the second half of the 19th Century was marked



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by political turmoil and social upheaval. The Caste War of Yucatán, a revolt against the European-descended population, led to significant changes. Yucatán's complex relationship with Mexico saw it as an independent republic in 1850, rejoining Mexico in 1853, and continuing to wrestle with autonomy, governance, and indigenous rights. Economic growth spurred by henequen cultivation contrasted sharply with social inequalities and ongoing tensions.

**Detailed Condition:**