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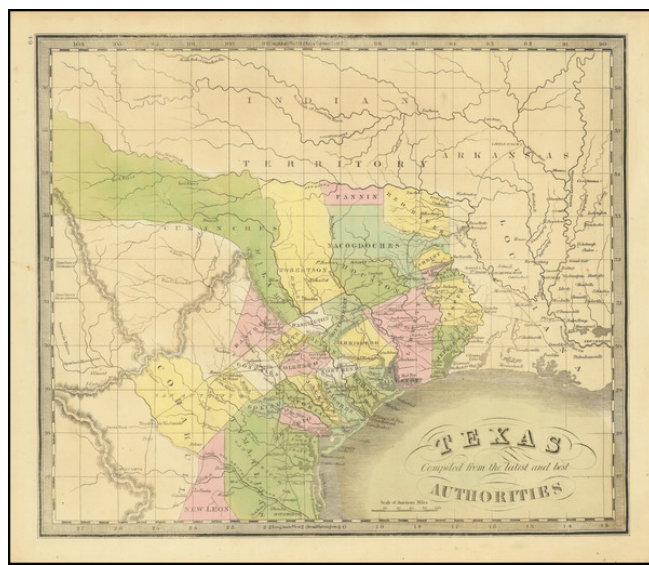
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[Republic of Texas - Rare Early Variant] Texas Compiled from the latest and best Authorities.

Stock#: 96842
Map Maker: Greenleaf
Date: 1840 circa
Place: Brattleboro, VT
Color: Hand Colored
Condition: VG+
Size: 13 x 11 inches
Price: \$ 4,400.00



Description:

The Republic of Texas - Rare Early Variant

Rare early variant of this detailed map of the Republic of Texas, published by Jeremiah Greenleaf.

Greenleaf's map follows the cartographic details of David Burr's map of 1833, distinguished as the first large-scale map of Texas to show all of what would become the Republic of Texas, including the panhandle and territory up to the Arkansas River.

Martin and Martin note:

The progress of settlement and the nearly total lack of information in the west, a region that was to remain primarily the domain of the Comanche and the coyote for another thirty years.

The map shows a combination of early counties and empresario grants, along with early roads, trails (Santa Fe), forts ("Ft. Houston," "Parker's Fort"), rivers, and mountains. A number of Indian tribes are shown, including Apaches Faraones, Apaches Mescateros, and Apaches Mescaleros.

Rare Early Variant

This rare variant is most easily identified in the northwest and southwestern parts of the map.



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In the northwest, the region here colored in green and centered on the Red River extends to the False Washita but does not include a dotted line along the Red River. In [the later example of Greenleaf's map](#), the northern boundary is shown with dotted line along the Red River.

In the southwest, the earlier state is colored to show San Patricio and New Leon as part of Texas.

This is the first example of this state of the map we have ever seen.

Detailed Condition:

First state.