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Carte des Etats de Pologne et du Grand Duché de Lithuanie, Divises par Palatinats; Par Sanson, Revue et augmentee par Herisson . . . 1831

Stock#: 99166
Map Maker: Herisson / Jean
Date: 1831
Place: Paris
Color: Hand Colored
Condition: Good
Size: 25.3 x 18 inches
Price: \$ 375.00



Description:

One Year After The November Uprising of 1830

Detailed map of Poland and the Grand Duchy of Lithuania, published in Paris.

The period shown was a turbulent time for Poland and the Grand Duchy of Lithuania, marked by the aftermath of the Partitions of Poland and efforts towards national revival. After the final Third Partition in 1795, Poland was divided between Prussia, the Habsburg Monarchy, and Russia, losing its sovereignty.

The Duchy of Warsaw was created by Napoleon in 1807 as a semi-independent state from Prussian lands that were historically Polish. The duchy enjoyed self-governance and stirred Polish hopes for the restoration of the Commonwealth. These aspirations were dashed after Napoleon's defeat and the subsequent Congress of Vienna in 1815, which largely reestablished the partitioned status quo.

The rise of nationalism and romanticism in the 19th century fueled Polish desires for self-rule. Intellectuals and peasants alike began to see a broader definition of nationhood beyond the old class-based structure. This was encapsulated in literature and music, with figures like Adam Mickiewicz and Frédéric Chopin drawing on national history for inspiration.

Armed rebellions, such as the November Uprising of 1830 against Russian rule in the Congress Kingdom of Poland, expressed the intensity of the Polish struggle for independence. These insurrections were largely unsuccessful and led to increased repression by the partitioning powers.



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Despite failures and internal divisions, the Polish national movement persisted. The 1846 uprising in Austrian Poland ended disastrously, weakening the Polish position in the revolutionary climate of 1848 and 1849. Polish leadership continued to seek foreign support and diplomatic means to restore Poland's sovereignty.

Rarity

The map is apparently very rare. We locate examples an the Bibliotheque National de France and Biblioteki Pedagogicznej KPCEN we Włocławku.

Detailed Condition:

Several stains.