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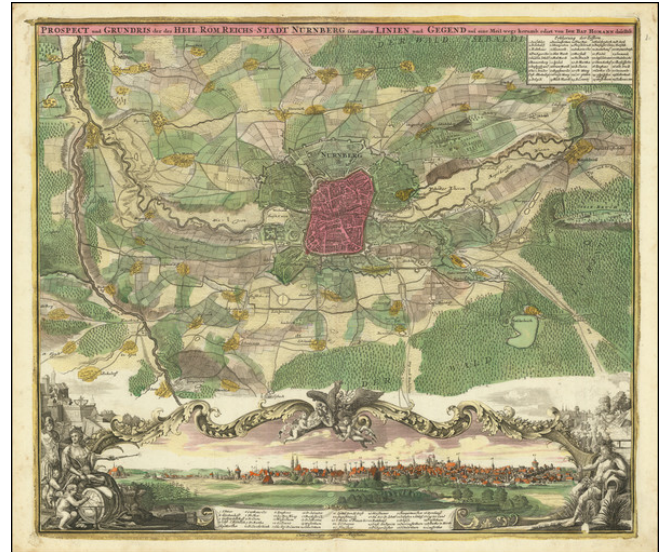
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## [ Nuremberg ] Prospect und Grundris der des Heil Rom Reichs Stadt Nurnberg . . .

**Stock#:** 97103  
**Map Maker:** Homann  
**Date:** 1720 circa  
**Place:** Nuremberg  
**Color:** Hand Colored  
**Condition:** VG  
**Size:** 22.7 x 19 inches  
**Price:** SOLD



### Description:

Finely colored example of this striking map and view of Nuremberg and its surrounding regions, capturing the city's importance in the 17th and 18th centuries.

The expansive geography depicted stretches from the river Regnitz's path towards Mögeldorf, passing by Fürth. The map is enriched with detailed engravings of villages, fields, trails, rivers, and woods, suggesting Nuremberg's central role in trade, culture, and politics of its time.

One of the map's standout features is the panoramic city view of Nuremberg. This representation is complemented by engraved baroque allegories, highlighting the significance of the Franconian region, the essence of Nuremberg, and the history and legacy of its land.

Nuremberg's historical context during the 17th and 18th centuries is essential for understanding the map's significance. The city suffered during the Thirty Years' War (1618-1648), experiencing both economic and demographic declines. Nuremberg tried to maintain neutrality, but the war's aftermath left a lasting impact. Despite these adversities, the Treaty of Nuremberg in 1650 acknowledged Switzerland's independence from the Holy Roman Empire, marking a significant event in the city's history.

Nuremberg was an independent imperial city, meaning it was under the Holy Roman Emperor's direct rule. However, its political influence started to wane during the 18th century, facing stiff competition from other emerging European trade hubs. Yet, the city was known for its rich culture, art, and innovation. Figures like Albrecht Dürer, a renowned painter and printmaker, hail from Nuremberg. The city's



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craftsmanship, especially in metalwork, made Nuremberg toys, tin figures, and watches sought-after items throughout Europe.

Local governance in Nuremberg was primarily managed by a council comprised of influential patrician families. While the Holy Roman Emperors rarely visited the city, this council oversaw its governance, ensuring its defense, infrastructure, and political stability.

**Detailed Condition:**