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Mapa de una parte del Territorio de Colombia en la America Meridional che comprehende las Nuevas provincias de Coro, Carabobo, Trujillo, Barinas, Achaguas, Caracas, Barcelona y Cumana con parte de lasde Marcaybo, Merida, Casanare y Guayana . . . 1841

Stock#:	0021fm
Map Maker:	Bauza

1841 Date: Place: Madrid **Color:** Hand Colored VG+ **Condition:** Size: 54 x 31 inches **Price:**

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Description:

Spectacular large format map of Venezuela, credited to Felipe Bauza y Canas, most likely the son of the Felipe Bauza who served as the Hydrographer on Alessandro Malaspina's expedition to the Pacific (1788-1794), who would go on to become the head of the Spanish Hydrographical Office (1815-1823) and one of the most respected mapmakers of his generation.

As noted in the official report of the Venezuela-British Guiana boundary arbitration

The . . . map . . . of 1841 (is) by the Spanish engineer, Dem Felipe Bauza, comprising various provinces and parts of others, among these Guiana. It is founded upon the work of Churucca, and Fidalgo, as well as that Ferrer, and very particularly upon that of Baron de Humboldt, and on the unpublished charts and private plans of Solano, and on those of the campaign of General Murillo, and many documents of the officers of the Royal Armarda, Doz and Guerrero, and of the engineers Cramer and Primo de Rivera, of Don Jose de Inciarte and of the pilot of the Spanish trade to the Indies, Don Joaquin Morreno. It is duly certified in Madrid on May 4, 1898, by the archivist of the Archives of the Hydrographic Office, Senor Joaquin de Ariza, for James H. Reddan, Commissioner of the Government of Her Britannic Majesty. It shows all of the towns, villages, places, existing and ruined, missions, ranches, farms, sugar mills, cattle farms, castles, towers, Indian villages, silver mines, trails, roads and royal highways.

It gives as the boundaries of British Guiana a line which starts from a point on Moruka Creek and runs in a southwesterly direction to the Rinocote Mountains, and from thence runs to the southeast and terminates at the source of the Pomeroon River, apparently in conformity with



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that of Humboldt, which is elsewhere analyzed.

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