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An Accurate Map of North and South Carolina With Their Indian Frontiers, Shewing in a distinct manner all the Mountains, Rivers, Swamps, Marshes, Bays, Creek, Harbours, Sandbanks and Soundings on the Coast; With the Roads & Indian Paths

Stock#: 12608
Map Maker: Mouzon
Date: 1775
Place: London
Color: Hand Colored
Condition: VG
Size: 57 x 40.5 inches
Price: SOLD



Description:

First edition of Henry Mouzon's landmark 4-sheet map of the Carolinas, the primary source for the geographical details of the Carolinas for the American, English and French armies during the American Revolution.

For over fifty years, Mouzon's map was a primary source for information about the geography and topography of the Carolinas, copied frequently by other mapmakers for its remarkable detail and accuracy. Mouzon based his map on years of personal surveying experience and over a decade spent critically assessing and incorporating previous information.

For North Carolina, Mouzon inserted for the first time Tryon County and Pelham County (later called Sampson). The topography west of the Catawba River is more detailed and accurate than on any previous map. Mouzon also advanced beyond earlier maps in his inclusion of rivers, streams, roads, and physical features like White Oak or Tryon Mountains and Kings Mountain.

For South Carolina, Mouzon added rivers and Indian settlements west of the Cherokee Indian boundary lines, and his depiction of the eastern precincts was more sophisticated than anything that had come before. Mouzon's map depicts forts, parishes, bridges, roads, Indian paths, and boundaries, and includes insets of Charleston and Port Royal harbors.

This is truly a landmark map. Its excellence and significant improvement of the depiction of the vast



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Includes detailed insets of Charleston and Point Royal. Most examples of the map which survive were originally issued in Jefferys *American Atlas*, first published in 1775. Because this map is among the largest to appear in the Atlas, it is often damaged and misfolded, making the present example all the more remarkable.

Detailed Condition: