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Pascaerte van Nieu Nederland Streckende vande Zuydt Revier tot de Noordt Revier en't Lange Eyland

Stock#: 32495
Map Maker: Roggeveen
Date: 1675
Place: Amsterdam
Color: Hand Colored
Condition:
Size: 20 x 16.5 inches
Price: SOLD



Description:

Nice old color example of the first edition of Arent Roggeveen's map of New Jersey, Western Long Island and Manhattan, which first appeared in Roggeveen's *Brandende Veen* in 1675.

Roggeveen's map is one of the earliest printed sea charts to focus on the area between Manhattan and the Delaware River. The map is drawn largely from Pieter Goos's *Paskaerte Van de Zuydt en Noordt Revier in Nieu Nederlant Streckende van Cabo Ninloopen tot Reckewach*, first printed in 1666, but includes more of Long island and is oriented with West at the top (Goos' map is oriented with North Northwest At the top). [{{ inventory_detail_link\('009ms'\) }}](#)

The map shows Fort Casimer, but pre-dates the appearance of Philadelphia. Fort Cristina is also shown. *Colacke hoecke* on the east bank of the Delaware River is the only new place name.

Roggeveen's chart of the area from Manhattan to the mouth of the Delaware River is the second printed chart to focus on New Jersey and the Delaware Valley. The Dutch had established the colony of New Netherlands in 1624, but by 1638, Sweden had established a competing / encroaching settlement (in part with the help of an alienated Dutch settler), with the founding of Ft. Christina. In 1651, the Dutch established Ft. Kasimer on the Delaware to counter the Swedish claims. The issue was in dispute until Peter Styvesant's capture of Ft. Christina in 1655.

This is the first edition of the chart, with later editions by Robyn (1680) and Loots (1717 circa), each of



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which is revised to include the name of the publisher in the title cartouche.

Detailed Condition:

Old Color. Minor fold split at the bottom of the map, just entering printed image.