



## Barry Lawrence Ruderman Antique Maps Inc.

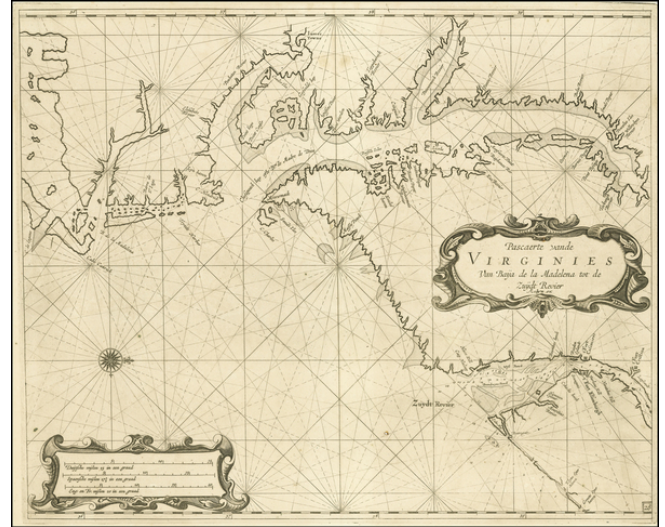
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### Pascaerte vande Virginies Van Baija de la Madelena tot de Zuydt Reviere. . . .

**Stock#:** 37093dc  
**Map Maker:** Roggeveen / Robijn  
**Date:** 1675 (1680)  
**Place:** Amsterdam  
**Color:** Uncolored  
**Condition:** VG  
**Size:** 21 x 16 inches  
**Price:** SOLD



#### Description:

Fine example of Arent Roggeveen's map of Virginia, Chesapeake Bay and Delaware Bay, offered here in the rare Jacob Robyn edition.

The map is the earliest Dutch map of the Chesapeake region on a large scale. The map extends from Albermarle Sound to beyond the mouth of Delaware Bay and north to Fort Casimer and Fort Cristina. The map was issued following the Dutch takeover of Fort Cristina from the Swedish in 1655.

Arent Roggeveen was a land surveyor, mathematician, poet and teacher of navigation. Born in Delfshaven, he later moved to Middelburg where both the Dutch East and West India Companies were based. He was employed by both companies as a teacher in the art of navigation. He also helped maintain their collections of hydrographic manuscripts and charts, including Spanish portulanos of the West Indies. In the mid 1660s, Roggeveen compiled a series of large scale charts of the North American coast line, West Indies and later, West Africa. His *Het Brandende Veen* or *The Burning Fen* represented a landmark in the coastal charting of North America, with a number of regions mapped in larger scale than in any previously printed work. Roggeveen arranged for Pieter Goos, one of the leading engravers and publishers of maritime books in Amsterdam to publish the collection. The completed work was the first Dutch pilot that was focused on select areas of the American coastline. Previously, all printed maps and charts that dealt with this coastline were on a much larger scale.

Roggeveen died in 1679. Goos' widow sold the plates to Jacob Robijn, who reissued the maps with his name added to the title, but otherwise unchanged, in 1680. Both examples of the map are extremely rare.



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The atlases were undoubtedly published in limited quantity. Working sea charts and pilots from the 17th Century are inherently rare due to the nature of their use aboard ships. The vast majority of them were either destroyed by use or destroyed intentionally when new updated versions were obtained.

**Detailed Condition:**