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Carte de l'adjonction progressive des divers etats au territoire et a l'union constitutionnelle des Etats-Unis de l'Amerique du Nord. 1825.

Stock#: 42298
Map Maker: Buchon
Date: 1825
Place: Paris
Color: Hand Colored
Condition: VG+
Size: 15 x 25 inches
Price: SOLD



Description:

Buchon's historical map of the United States.

Jean Alexandre Buchon's important map of the United States, intended to be included in his *Atlas géographique, statistique, historique et chronologique des deux Ameriques* (Paris, 1825). The original 13 states, plus Vermont, were to take on a pink hue; Florida (acquired by the U.S. from Spain in 1819) was to assume on a teal hue; the states and territories in the Trans-Appalachian West (unorganized land conferred to the U.S. by Britain in 1783) were to be in a green hue, and the western territories, beyond the Mississippi, were to assume a yellow hue. The nature of the coloring was integral to the purpose of the map.

Bouchon's map is interesting in that it shows the development of the United States two generations after the American Revolution. Each of the states and territories are marked, naming their capitals, noting the dates of their entry into Union and giving statistics as to their populations and geographic size. By 1825, many of the lands east of the Mississippi had already been divided into states, although the Northwest Territory still exists. The vast Louisiana Territory, purchased from France in 1803, occupies the vast lands between the Mississippi and the Rockies, although the states of Louisiana and Missouri have been constituted. The Oregon Territory is shown occupy the Pacific Northwest, although the ownership of this region was officially still shared between the United States and Britain.

Buchin derived the stlye of his maps from the signature cartographic style pioneered in Henry Charles Carey & Isaac Lea's *American Atlas* (Philadelphia, 1822).

Detailed Condition:



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Copper-engraved map, with original full hand color.