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## [Florida Indians] Was Saturioua für Ceremonien wann er wider seine Feinde ziehen wolt gebraucht

**Stock#:** 46517mp2  
**Map Maker:** De Bry  
**Date:** 1591  
**Place:** Frankfurt  
**Color:** Hand Colored  
**Condition:** VG  
**Size:** 6.5 x 8.5 inches  
**Price:** SOLD



### Description:

#### *Ceremonies Performed by Saturioua Before Going on an Expedition Against the Enemy*

The view was engraved to illustrate René de Laudonnière's making of a treaty with the great Timucua [Timucua] chief, Saturioua. Here Saturioua throws water on his soldiers urging them to spill the enemy's blood as he has spilled the water. With the other bucket he threw water on the fire and urging his soldiers to extinguish their enemies as he has extinguished the fire.

The engravings published by Theodor de Bry in his *Grand Voyages* (1591), based upon watercolor illustrations made by Jacques Le Moyne de Morgues, are the earliest known European depictions of Native



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Americans in what is now known as the United States. Le Moyne, a member of the short-lived French colony known as Fort Caroline founded by Huguenot explorer Rene Goulaine de Laudonniere (ca. 1529-1574), based the watercolors on his experiences in Florida in the 1560s. De Bry later published Le Moyne's work, along with other illustrations of the New World, as part of an effort to encourage European colonization in the Americas. Jacques le Moyne de Morgues, an illustrator and explorer, sailed with René de Laudonnière on the 1564 Huguenot expedition to Florida. Laudonnière set up Fort Caroline on the St. John's River in 1564, but the settlement was destroyed by the Spanish army under Pedro Menendez de Aviles.

**Detailed Condition:**

Minor foxing and soiling.