



# Barry Lawrence Ruderman Antique Maps Inc.

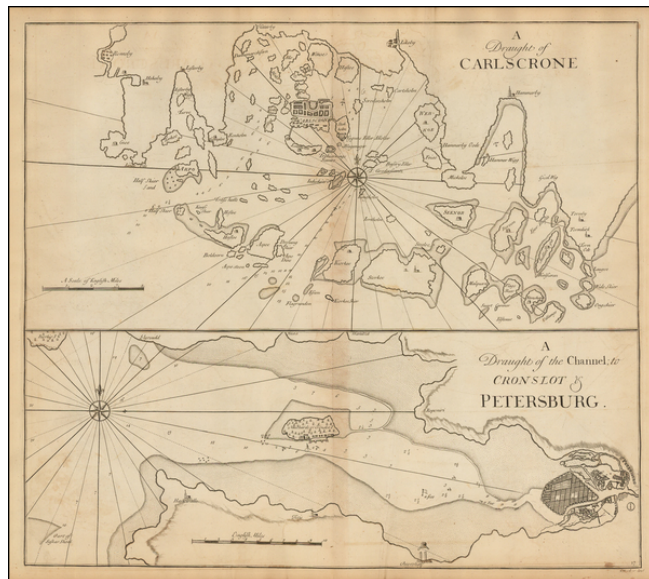
7407 La Jolla Boulevard  
La Jolla, CA 92037

www.raremaps.com

(858) 551-8500  
blr@raremaps.com

## A Draught of Carlsrone. A Draught of the Channel; to Cronslot & Petersburg.

**Stock#:** 47390  
**Map Maker:** Senex / Halley / Cutler  
**Date:** 1728  
**Place:** London  
**Color:** Uncolored  
**Condition:** VG  
**Size:** 23 x 20 inches  
**Price:** \$225.00



### Description:

Scarce mapsheet with two inset sea charts, one of Karlskrona, in Sweden, and the surrounding archipelago, and the other of St. Petersburg and the approach to it.

Both of the cities plans are rendered in good detail.

This very rare work was a collaborative effort of a number of the leading cartographic and scientific names of the period, including Sir Edmund Halley, John Senex, Nathaniel Cutler, Steven Parker and Daniel Defoe, whose names are frequently associated with this work.

The sea atlas was developed by Senex and Harris to compete with Mount & Page's wildly popular English Pilot sea series. It was published under the name *Atlas Maritimus et commercialis, or A general view of the world...* (London: James and John Knapton et al., 1728).

In 2015, a complete example of the atlas sold for £27,500 at Christie's in London.

While the collaboration was impressive, the atlas never achieved the same commercial success. As such, the maps are quite scarce on the market. The full name of the book was the

*Atlas maritimus & commercialis, or, A general view of the world, so far as relates to trade and navigation : describing all the coasts, ports, harbours, and noted rivers ... : to which are added*



**Barry Lawrence Ruderman  
Antique Maps Inc.**

7407 La Jolla Boulevard  
La Jolla, CA 92037

[www.raremaps.com](http://www.raremaps.com)

(858) 551-8500  
[blr@raremaps.com](mailto:blr@raremaps.com)

---

**A Draught of Carlschrone. A Draught of the Channel; to Cronslot & Petersburg.**

*sailing directions for all the known coasts and islands on the globe, with a set of sea charts, some laid down after Mercator, but the greater part according to a new globular projection adapted for measuring distances...by scale and compass...the use of the projection justified by Dr. Halley. To which are subjoin'd two large hemispheres on the plane of the equinoctial containing all the stars in the Britannic catalogue: of great use to sailors for finding the latitude in the night / [by] Cutler, Nathaniel , et al.*

**Detailed Condition:**

Light toning at centerfold, and slightest offsetting.