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Stock#: 49276
Map Maker: de Jode
Date: 1593
Place: Antwerp
Color: Uncolored
Condition: VG+
Size: 16 x 13 inches
Price: SOLD



Description:

Important early map of Croatiaie issued During the Long War.

Cornelis De Jode's map of Croatiaie is one of the earliest printed maps to focus on the region.

The map includes the major cities in the region, including Agram (Zagreb), Sisegg (Sisak), Gradiska and Carlstat (Karlovac).

The map illustrates the ongoing 'Long War' (1591-1606) between the Turkish Ottoman empire and the Austrian empire. The map itself shows groups of Ottoman troops south of the Sava River, moving in the direction of Gradiska and Bihać (noted a 'Wyhitz' on the map), with several Carlstat (Karlovac) nearly surrounded.

Towns in the south which were then controlled by the Turks are noted with a crescent flag.

Cornelis de Jode based the present map on a now lost manuscript map illustrating the status of the war in Croatia in 1592. Issued in the same year as the Siebmacher map of Croatiaie, the map has a different orientation and source.

De Jode depicts Predojević's army moving from Gradiska toward Bihać, placing the date of the source map as the Spring of 1593. A crescent above the city of Hrastovica indicates it had already fallen to Turkish forces, which occurred on April 15, 1592. Brest, located just across the river from Hrastovica, has not yet



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fallen to the Turks (July 1593).

The concentration of Ottoman troops around Karlovac reflects ultimately failed siege of that town.

The present map appeared in Cornelis de Jode's *Speculum Orbis Terrae* (1593). Cornelis de Jode (1558-1600) continued the work of his father Gerard de Jode (1509-1591), who issued his *Speculum Orbis Terrarum* in 1578.

Detailed Condition: