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### Stanford's Map of British South Africa

**Stock#:** 51997  
**Map Maker:** Stanford  
**Date:** 1899  
**Place:** London  
**Color:** Color  
**Condition:** VG+  
**Size:** 22.5 x 29.5 inches  
**Price:** SOLD



#### Description:

Detailed map of South Africa revised to May 1, 1899.

Stanford's map of South Africa is noteworthy for the meticulous detail given by Stanford and effort to maintain the most up to date mapping of this region. We are aware of several earlier editions, including a map dated November 1, 1894 and June 18, 1895.

The areas under British control in various shades of pink, up a central corridor made up of South Africa, Botswana, Zimbabwe, Zambia and Malawi, and up the east coast through Natal and Zulu Land. Around the British areas were the Germans (Namibia and Tanzania), Portuguese (Angola and Mozambique), the Belgians (Congo Free State) the French (Madagascar) and, of course, the Boers (Transvaal and Orange Free State).

The map identifies: Cape Colony, Natal, Zulu Land, Basuto Land, Orange River Free State, Transvaal, then the "Kalahari Desert," Bechuana Land Protectorat, British Bechuana (Crown Colony), British South Africa, British Central Africa and Nyassa Land Protectorate. From outside of the British borders, the map identifies: Portuguese East Africa (north part called Mozambique) and the south of "German East Africa" (including half of the Tanganijka Lake). To the west, the map identifies: Damara-Land with Great Namaqua Land ("German S.W. Africa", also the British enclave Walfish Bay), Angola (up to Loanda) and British Central Africa. The map also shows the south of the Congo Free State (Belgium) and most of the islands of Madagascar and Comoro.

#### Detailed Condition:

Folding map in original covers.