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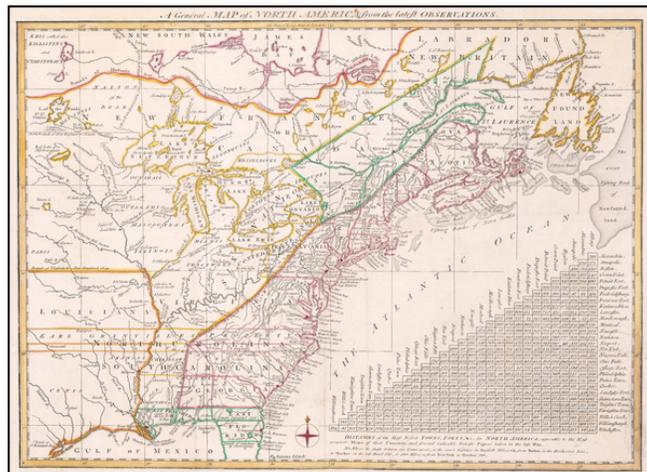
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A General Map of North America; from the latest Observations.

Stock#: 59893
Map Maker: Jefferys
Date: 1778
Place: London
Color: Outline Color
Condition: VG
Size: 15 x 11 inches
Price: SOLD



Description:

A Meticulous Study of Modern and "Ancient" Provincial Boundaries

Rare antique map of the United States, illustrating, published by Thomas Jefferys, Geographer to the King and engraved by Jonathan Lodge.

This fascinating map is noteworthy for its inclusion of the table of distances, which first appeared on Lewis Evans' map of the Middle British Colonies.

The map also includes a number of different colonial boundaries, including

- old boundary for the British Colonies noted as "Antient Boundary" (prior to the French & Indian War.)
- old Carolina southern boundary of 1665
- 1738 Florida/Georgia boundary
- "Bounds of Virginia & New England 1609."
- "North Bounds of New England by Charter of 1620"
- "Bounds of Hudson Bay by the Treaty of Utrecht"

Walker's Settlement of 1750 is shown, as are the Welch Settlements west of New Bern, North Carolina.

Walker's Settlement

Dr. Thomas Walker (1715-1794) was a physician and explorer from Virginia who led an expedition to what



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is now the region beyond the Allegheny Mountains area of British North America in the mid-18th century. He was responsible for naming what is now known as the Cumberland Plateau and by extension the Cumberland River for the hero of the time, the Duke of Cumberland. His party were some of the first Englishmen to see this area. Previous white explorers were largely of Spanish and French origins. Walker explored Kentucky in 1750, 19 years before the arrival of Daniel Boone.

On July 12, 1749, the Loyal Land Company was founded with Walker as a leading member. After receiving a grant of 800,000 acres in what is now southeastern Kentucky, the company appointed Walker to lead an expedition to explore and survey the region in 1750. Walker was named head of the Loyal Land Company in 1752.

During the expedition, Walker gave names to many topographical features including the Cumberland Gap. His party built the first non-Indian house (a cabin) in Kentucky (today's Dr. Thomas Walker State Historic Site). Walker kept a daily journal of the trip.

Welsh Settlement

Groups of Welsh settlers first settled along the Cape Fear River in the 1720s. In the following decade, these Welsh settlers pushed further west to present-day Johnston County. Between 1736 and 1738, Welsh settlers relocated from Delaware to the present-day counties of Anson, Richmond, and Scotland.

Later, in 1746, many Welsh settlers from Bladen County relocated to present-day counties of Stanly and Montgomery.

Rarity

This is the first time we have ever seen the map. The map appeared in the *North-American and West-Indian gazetteer*, published in London, 1778.

Detailed Condition:

Repaired tear in lower right corner.