



# Barry Lawrence Ruderman Antique Maps Inc.

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## Карта Чернаго Моря Составленная и Гравированная въ Гидрографическомъ Депо 1829 Года. [Map of the Black Sea Compiled and Engraved in the Hydrographic Depot 1829.

**Stock#:** 61778  
**Map Maker:** Russian Hydrographic Depot  
**Date:** 1829  
**Place:** St. Petersburg  
**Color:** Uncolored  
**Condition:** Good  
**Size:** 37.5 x 24 inches  
**Price:** \$2,800.00



### Description:

Rare Russian-language chart of the Black Sea, issued by the Hydrographic Depot in St. Petersburg in 1829.

The map was published in 1829, in which year the Russians took control of the most of the eastern edge of the Black Sea and the mouth of the Danube from the Ottoman Empire.

The map includes inset charts with soundings of the entrance to the Dniprov'ska Gulf and Ochakiv, and Sevastopol.

The map was published in the context of the Russo-Turkish war of 1828-29. The war sparked by the Greek War of Independence of 1821-1829. War broke out after the Ottoman Sultan Mahmud II closed the Dardanelles to Russian ships and revoked the 1826 Akkerman Convention in retaliation for Russian participation in October 1827 in the Battle of Navarino. The Ottomans were unsuccessful throughout the war. Faced with several defeats, the Sultan decided to sue for peace. The Treaty of Adrianople on 14 September 1829 gave Russia most of the eastern shore of the Black Sea and the mouth of the Danube. Turkey recognized Russian sovereignty over parts of northwest present-day Armenia. Serbia achieved autonomy and Russia was allowed to occupy Moldavia and Wallachia (guaranteeing their prosperity and full "liberty of trade") until Turkey had paid a large indemnity. Moldavia and Wallachia remained Russian protectorates until the Crimean War. The Straits Question was settled four years later, when both powers signed the Treaty of Hünkâr İskelesi



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**Detailed Condition:**

Expertly restored damaged to the upper edge, with reinstatement of paper and image. In the lower right corner is a 1837 ink stamp of the Hydrographical Depot. There are ink manuscript transliterations of a number of ports and other toponyms throughout the map.