



# Barry Lawrence Ruderman Antique Maps Inc.

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## Typus Generalis Ucrainae sive Palatinatum Podoliae, Kioviensis et Braczlaviensis terras nova delineatione exhibens

**Stock#:** 67121  
**Map Maker:** Pitt  
**Date:** 1685 circa  
**Place:** Amsterdam  
**Color:** Hand Colored  
**Condition:** VG+  
**Size:** 21 x 16.5 inches  
**Price:** SOLD



### Description:

Finely colored example of Moses Pitt's map of Ukraine, divided into provinces, which appeared in a composite atlas by Abraham Wolfgang.

Pitt's map, first issued by Jan Jansson in about 1657, is one of the earliest maps to include the name Ukraine in the title of a printed map, following shortly after the Treaty of Zboriv in 1649, although derived largely from Beauplan's maps.

The name Ukraine was popularized in the west by Guillaume La Vasseur de Beauplan's *Description d'Ukraine*, first published in Rouen in 1651 (in an edition of 100 copies) under a different title, with the name changed as above in the 1660 edition and subsequent editions published in French (1661, 1662, 1663) Latin (1662), Dutch (1664), Spanish (1665 and 1672) and English (1680). The work described Ukraine as several provinces of the Kingdom of Poland lying between the borders of Muscovy and the frontiers of Transylvania.

Beauplan, a military engineer, had spent a significant period of time constructing fortresses in the region in the 1630s. In 1650, his map entitled *Delineatio Specialis et Accurata Ucrainae*, showed the palatinates of Kyiv, Bratslav, Podolia, Volhynia and part of Rus (Pokutia). Another of Beauplan's maps, published in 1648, entitled *Delineatio Generalis Camporum Desortum vulgo Ukraina, Cum adjacentibus Provinciis*, shows all of the provinces of Poland bordering on the *Campus Desertorum* or steppe frontier, thereby recognizing the Russian and Polish language references to Ukraine as the "steppe frontier" and leading to the popularization of the name in Western Europe.



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The region was later defined by the Zboriv Treaty of 1649, which did not include Rus or Volhnia, but did include Chernihiv. This treaty established the Cossack control of the regions and severed Poland's claims and created the region which would come to be known in the west as the Ukraine.

**Detailed Condition:**

Minor paper repair in lower left margin.