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Mexico (Republic of Texas!)

Stock#: 71434
Map Maker: Arrowsmith
Date: 1840
Place: London
Color: Outline Color
Condition: VG+
Size: 23.5 x 18.5 inches
Price: \$ 2,900.00



Description:

Mexico & The Republic of Texas (First State Showing Texas)

Striking example of Arrowsmith's Map of Mexico, from the *London Atlas*, including the Republic of Texas in its "circular" configuration.

The map provides a fantastic example of the Republic of Texas in earliest Republic format, extending only to the Nueces River and the so called Comanches region. This early depiction was used only the the 1840 state of the map, which was quite short-lived and was quickly replaced, making in the scarcest of John Arrowsmith's map's of Mexico.

In 1842, Arrowsmith would expand the coverage of Texas by incorporating the area extending to the boundary to the Rio Grande River and the Arkansas River, extending to about the modern day border between Wyoming and Colorado, near modern day Cheyenne.

Includes excellent cartographic detail in Texas & Upper California. Includes a number of early roads in Texas. Felipe de Austin is shown, along with many other settlements. At least 10 Indian Villages appear. De Witt's colony also appears on the Guadalupe River. Cabello and Gonsalves are also named. At least a dozen early place names appear, with good detail along the coast, Galveston Bay, Matagorda Bay, etc.

The detail in Upper California is also noteworthy, although more so for its inaccuracies and myths. The mythical river system of California is still very much in evidence, as is a block shaped Salt Lake. The Gila has its terminus in the Gulf of California. The Marties R. and mythical lake still appear.



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While San Francisco Bay is no longer connected to Salt Lake, there is a curious series of rivers and swamps off the Rio Buenaventura near Tahoe and Reno with note regarding fresh water tides, etc. The American Fur Depot on Salt Lake is named, and the Camino Real and the Missions of Upper California are named. Many early roads and explorations routes are shown, including Captain Bell's route on the Arkansas, Long's Route, the Spanish Trail to Santa Fe, and others.

Detailed Condition: