



Barry Lawrence Ruderman Antique Maps Inc.

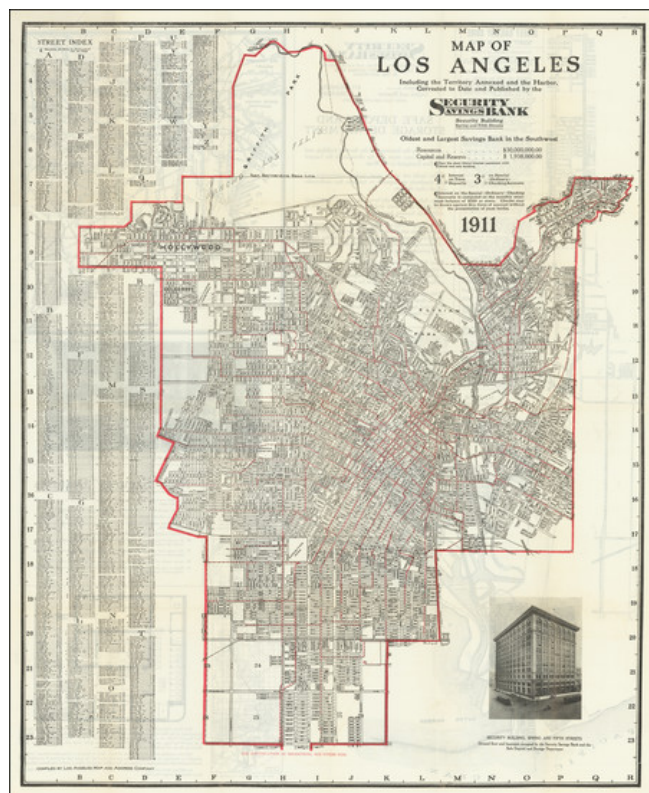
7407 La Jolla Boulevard
La Jolla, CA 92037

www.raremaps.com

(858) 551-8500
blr@raremaps.com

Map of Los Angeles Including the Territory Annexed and the Harbor, Corrected to . . . 1911

Stock#: 72962
Map Maker: Los Angeles Map & Address Co.
Date: 1911
Place: Los Angeles
Color: Outline Color
Condition: VG+
Size: 26.3 x 32.5 inches
Price: SOLD



Description:

Scarce early 20th Century Map of Los Angeles, showing the town's explosive growth in the years in the early 20th Century.

On the verso there are maps of the "Shoe string strip"; San Pedro and Wilmington; the Los Angeles Aqueduct; and Greater Los Angeles.

The City of Los Angeles mostly remained within its original 28 square-mile land grant until the 1890s. The first large additions to the city were the districts of Highland Park and Garvanza to the north, and the South Los Angeles area. In 1906, the approval of the Port of Los Angeles and a change in state law allowed the city to annex the Shoestring, or Harbor Gateway, a narrow and crooked strip of land leading from Los Angeles south towards the port.

The port cities of San Pedro and Wilmington were added in 1909 and the city of Hollywood was added in



**Barry Lawrence Ruderman
Antique Maps Inc.**

7407 La Jolla Boulevard
La Jolla, CA 92037

www.raremaps.com

(858) 551-8500
blr@raremaps.com

**Map of Los Angeles Including the Territory Annexed and the Harbor, Corrected to . . .
1911**

1910, bringing the city up to 90 square miles and giving it a vertical "barbell" shape. Also added that year was Colegrove, a suburb west northwest of the city near Hollywood; Cahuenga, a township northwest of the former city limits; and a part of Los Feliz was annexed to the city.

The opening of the Los Angeles Aqueduct provided the city with four times as much water as it required, and the offer of water service became a powerful lure for neighboring communities. The city, saddled with a large bond and excess water, locked in customers through annexation by refusing to supply other communities. Harry Chandler, a major investor in San Fernando Valley real estate, used his Los Angeles Times to promote development near the aqueduct's outlet. By referendum of the residents, 170 square miles of the San Fernando Valley, along with the Palms district, were added to the city in 1915, almost tripling its area, mostly towards the northwest.

Over the next 2 decades, the annexed communities added to Los Angeles were mostly unincorporated towns but 10 incorporated cities were consolidated with Los Angeles, including Wilmington (1909), San Pedro (1909), Hollywood (1910), Sawtelle (1922), Hyde Park (1923), Eagle Rock (1923), Venice (1925), Watts (1926), Barnes City (1927), and Tujunga (1932).

Rarity

Not copies found in OCLC.

Detailed Condition: