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## [Map of the 13 Provinces from which Mt. Fuji is Visible] 富士見十三州界北全圖

**Stock#:** 75714  
**Map Maker:** Akiyama  
**Date:** 1843  
**Place:** Tokyo  
**Color:** Color  
**Condition:** VG+  
**Size:** 59 x 68.7 inches (Including text)  
**Price:** SOLD



### Description:

#### ***Stunning Wall Map of Central Honshu Showing Tokyo and Mount Fuji***

Elegant Edo-period woodcut showing in staggering detail the southern coast of Honshu. The map spans from the city of Hamamatsu to the northern parts of Ibaraki, and as far inland as the central portions of the Nagano and Gunma prefectures. The map is centered around Mount Fuji, showing the thirteen provinces, or *han* as they were known during the Edo Period, from which the famous volcano can be seen.

The map is stunningly designed, showing numerous cities and towns. Central Tokyo is shown in red, near the center of the map, but suburbs of the city can already be seen to radiate up the Tone River Valley. Numerous annotations adorn Mt. Fuji. Relief is shown pictorially.

Three additional blocks of text adorn the map, including a legend in the lower right of the map that shows symbols for cities, roads, province boundaries, scenic spots, and more. The thirteen Edo Provinces shown are the Kant, Sagami, Musashi, Kazusa, Shimofusa, Awa, Kozuke, Shimotsuke, Hitachi, Izu, Suruga, Totomi, Kai, and Shinano provinces.

In Romaji script, the title for this map is *Fujimi jūsanshū yochi no zenzu*. Akiyama Einen, the cartographer, was originally from the city of Edo. The editor, Funakoshi Shugu, originated from Nagato Province (the modern-day Yamaguchi Prefecture) and was a Confucian scholar. The work is dedicated to Funahashi



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