## Illustrated Panorama of World History

The following page must be zoomed and panned in order to investigate the details. Two rows of the panel graphics are used to extend the time line. The author used "Usher's Chronology" as a framework. We do not concur that this is a precise Bible chronology. Yet it is most useful to trace families, nations, kingdoms and empires while comparing parallel events in history.

The author is fully aware of the difficulties and uncertainties of any system of Chronology extant. After mature deliberation and advice, it is deemed prudent and better to base this work upon the accepted system of "Archbisop Usher" ...

This is Adams' Illustrated Panorama of History. Measuring some 27 inches high and 260 inches long, this gigantic panoramic diagram charts the history of the world from a Biblical perspective, starting with the creation of Adam and ending in 1878. Adams centers his chart on the Stream of Time which is divided into decades and centuries. Initially he simply follows the Bible's begats, but eventually he slowly segues into the historical period with the development of Egyptian, Persian, and Greek culture. He notes important events and offers historical and biblical commentary where appropriate - often illustrating historical monuments and Biblical events. Eventually the map gets necessarily more complicated as it passes into the classical era, the pre modern era, and ultimately the modern times. At the end of the chart Adams shows the currently reigning world rulers, discusses the development of the United States, and even offers a breakdown of historically important technological developments. Adams also interestingly attempts to reconcile Biblical with Global history, associating for example, Noah, with Yao, a legendary figure in early Chinese mythology. This chart is so rich in detail and information that it is all but impossible to fully give it credit here, however, we encourage you to use the zoom, scroll and pan features to thoroughly appreciate this remarkable document. This detailed chart was drawn by Sebastian C. Adams of Salem, Oregon (1825-1898). This is the third edition, the first having been published in 1871. The chart was published by A. H. Walker, a prominent European publisher with offices in London and Paris. Printed in the United States by Strobridge & Co, lithographers of Cincinnati, Ohio. Extremely rare. Courtesy Geographicus Rare Antique Maps

The chart was later used and extended from 1878 to 1990 by Edward Hull and marketed as a facsimile edition.



