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1. **ASHE, THOMAS.** Travels in America, performed in 1806, For the purpose of exploring the rivers Alleghany, Monongahela, Ohio, and Mississippi, and Ascertaining the Produce and Condition of Their Banks and Vicinity. London, Printed for Richard Phillips ... 1808. Three volumes. First edition. \$1,350

12mo; pp. iv, iv, 328; f, pp. 292, [2] (Contents); f, pp. 310, [2] (Contents); contemporary half-morocco and marbled paper over boards; light wear to binding edges; vol. I hinges starting; text is extremely clean; with the ex-libris of Archibald Earl of Eglinton, and with the small gilt-stamped book label of Frederick Spiegelberg (1862-1937) and small 20th century stamp of the "Collection Charles B. Vincent." A very good copy.

*Howes A352 (*aa); Sabin 2180; Clark, Old South II, 135: "Slow travel permitted Ashe to observe many traits of the inhabitants and features of the countryside. His oblique observations persuaded him of the degeneracy in America of both man and beast ... As for soil, climate, and advantages of nature, Ashe was favorably impressed with the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, and his descriptions are generally credible. The chief reason for his journey was an intense interest in archaeological remains. He uncovered Indian tombs, sought bones of extinct animals, and climaxed his trip by swindling Dr. William Goforth out of a skeleton of a mammoth. Enlivened by misrepresentation and exaggeration, Ashe's account is interesting and highly readable."*

2. **BACK, Capt. [GEORGE.]** Narrative of the Arctic Land Expedition to the Mouth of the Great Fish River, and Along the Shores of the Arctic Ocean, in the Years 1833, 1834, and 1835. London, John Murray, 1836. First edition. \$2,850

8vo; pp. x, f (Directions to the Binder), pp. 663, (1); pp. 8 and 4 (Publisher's adverts, dated May 1836); one folding engraved map; seven lithographed plates and nine engraved plates; eight wood-engraved illustrations in the text; original publisher's cloth, gilt-lettered on spine; untrimmed and partially unopened; usual foxing to plates; a very good, complete copy.

*Sabin 2613 (14 plates only); WCB 58b:2; Field 63; TPL 1873; Graff 130; Arctic Biblio. 851; Lande 935. The author discusses in some detail the dealings with the Indian tribes which his men met along the way, and their dependency upon these natives, especially during the winter. "A fundamental source of information about Indian life along the route of the Arctic expedition." -(Streeter) It was on this expedition of 7,500 miles that Back discovered and named Montreal Island, after the city which had given him such a tumultuous
farewell.*



3. **BAKER, SAMUEL W.** Ismailia. A Narrative of the Expedition to Central Africa for the Suppression of the Slave Trade. Organized by Ismail, Khedive of Egypt. New York, Harper and Brothers, 1875. First American edition. \$250

Tall, thick 8vo; 2ff, pp. 11-542; frontis. portrait and more than 50 full-page illustrations; two coloured maps (one folding in rear); Original gilt-decorated cloth, worn (mainly at spine extremities), binding little skewed, old shelf label on spine; new endpapers; ex-library, small blind emboss on one leaf, tears at gutter and edges of the "List of Illustrations," large folding map in rear re-enforced; overall a clean and tight copy.

Vide Ibrahim-Hilmy I, p. 49. In 1869, at the request of the Khedive, Baker undertook the command of an expedition to the equatorial regions of the Nile in the express hope of suppressing the slave trade that was rampant in those parts, and of opening the area to commerce and trade. He started from Cairo with a force of about 1700 Egyptians troops and was given the rank of pasha and major-general in the Ottoman army. He was appointed governor-general of the new territory and remained there for four years. He was forced to deal with innumerable difficulties - the blocking of the river, the hostility of the officials who had been pocketing the gains from the slave trade, and the opposition of the natives - but he managed to set the foundation for others to build upon, and returned to England after his four-year term was up, leaving the administration of the territory to Colonel Charles George Gordon.

4. **BALLANTYNE, ROBERT MICHAEL (1825-1894).** Hudson's Bay: or Every-Day Life in the Wilds of North America, During Six Years' Residence in the Territories of the Hon. Hudson's Bay Company. Boston, Phillips, Sampson and Company, 1859. \$400

8vo; pp. 298; engraved frontispiece and three other engraved plates. Publisher's green cloth, embossed; gilt embossed spine, with the name S.C. Perkins at heel; bookseller's blind-embossed stamp on front fly-leaf; rear hinge partially cracked, binding a little faded, but otherwise this copy is in very good condition.

LAC; COPAC. The Scotsman Robert M. Ballantyne joined the Hudson's Bay Company in 1841 at age sixteen. He was posted to Canada's North, travelling the region by sleigh and canoe to trade in furs. His journals became the background material for this account of his adventures. First appearing in 1848, the book was illustrated the following year, and the third edition published in 1859. Ballantyne was the prolific author of children's adventure stories, most of which were based on his own travels. His works were an inspiration to Robert Louis Stevenson (1850-1894), whose "Treasure Island" (1881) has elements of Ballantyne's themes. Samuel C. Perkins was a 19th century printer formerly associated with Phillips, Sampson and Company of Boston.



5. **BARBÉ-MARBOIS, [FRANÇOIS, Marquis de].** Histoire de la Louisiane et la Cession de cette Colonie par la France aux États-Unis de l'Amérique septentrionale; ... Paris, Imprimerie de Firmin Didot, 1829. First edition. \$1,750

8vo; pp. [6], 485, 20 ("Vicissitudes de la Louisiane et du Champ d'Asile," Par Antoine Métral); one folding, engraved, hand-coloured map. Quarter calf and contemporary marbled paper-covered boards, rebacked; neat engraved bookplate; spine with gilt morocco label, gilt bands; wear at edges and corners; small tear in lower margin of title; sporadic foxing; pages 196 and 338 erroneously numbered 96 and 38 respectively. With an autograph note, signed by the author, tipped-in.

Howes B111; Streeter Sale III:1599; Sabin 3306. "Barbé-Marbois represented France in the preliminary negotiations with the United States on the Louisiana Purchase and his book is one of the main sources on that subject. It shows that in the claim by the United States in the negotiations with Great Britain, the northern boundary of Louisiana included the area now comprised in Oregon, Washington and Idaho was without foundation. The important map in the first edition indicated the 110th meridian as the western extent of Louisiana." -(Streeter) The tipped-in note is to an anonymous gentleman and is dated October 11, 1828.

6. **BARROW, JOHN.** Voyages of Discovery and Research within The Arctic Regions, from the Year 1818 to the Present Time: under the command of the several naval officers employed by sea and land in search of a North-West Passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific; with two attempts to reach the North Pole. London, John Murray, 1846. First edition. \$1,150

8vo; pp. xiv, pp. 530; engraved frontispiece portrait, one engraved chart and one large, folding engraved map; without the publishers' adverts, sometimes found at the rear. Contemporary full polished calf; covers gilt-ruled and spine ornately gilt in compartments; two gilt-stamped morocco labels on spine; marbled endpapers and fore-edges; binding minimally rubbed at edges; overall, a fine, exceptionally clean copy.

TPL 7825; Arctic Biblio. 1096: "Contains a detailed account of the principal British expeditions into the North American Arctic (also to Svalbard), from that of Ross in 1818 to those of Back and Simpson, 1836-39; their scientific achievements, and contribution towards the discovery of a Northwest Passage. The final chapter includes criticism of Sir John Ross' second voyage 1829-33."

Very Scarce

7. **BARTOLI, DANIELLO (1608-1685).** Missione al Gran Mogor del P. Ridolfo Aqvaviva della Compagnia di Giesv. Sua Vita e Morte, E d'atri quattro Compagni vccisi in odio della Fede in Salsete di Goa. Milan, Lodouico Monza, 1664. First Milan edition. \$8,750

12mo; pp. [4], 193, [3] (2-pp note to the reader, and colophon with Jesuitical device); contemporary pasteboard binding, paper spine label with manuscript lettering; wanting free endpapers; front hinge cracked; manuscript title on lower fore-edge; old Jesuitical stamps on lower portion of title; text minimally toned; leaves A and [H12] would appear to be cancels. An extremely scarce work, preceded by the Rome edition published a few months earlier; a Bologna edition followed.



De Backer-Sommervogel I, 975: 13; "Diz. Biog. degli Ital. VI:" pp. 563-571; not in BL (It.); copies located at Oxford, Bibl. Naz. Cent. di Firenze; not in BNF, which has 21 other titles by this author, not in WorldCat, which locates the 1663 ed. at Ill. and Ohio; not in NYPL; LC; or JFB. Bartoli was an Italian Jesuit priest who was born at Ferrara and entered the Society of Jesus in 1623. He was fascinated by the zeal and ordeals of the missionaries, but was discouraged by the General of the Order from missionary work. He was a scholar, a learned writer and, by all accounts, a distinguished and charismatic preacher. This work on the Jesuits in Goa, then a Portuguese colony, was first published as an independent work and later incorporated into the author's massive, six-volume history of the Society, which was published numerous times well into the nineteenth century. Bartoli deals specifically here with the activities and martyrdom of P. Ridolfo [sic] Acquaviva, active in missionary work in Goa from 1574 until 1580, in which year he was sent to the court of the Mogol Emperor Muhammed Ahkbar. Upon his return in 1583 he and four colleagues were martyred on the island of Salsette. Bartoli's account is one of the earliest and scarcest of Jesuitical activities in Goa and Southeast Asia.

8. **BARTRAM, WILLIAM (1739-1823).** Travels through North and South Carolina, Georgia, East and West Florida, the Cherokee Country, the Extensive Territories of the Muscogulges or Creek Confederacy, and the Country of the Chactaws. Containing An Account of the Soil and Natural Products of those Regions; together with Observations on the Manners of the Indians. Philadelphia, Printed by James and Johnson, 1791; London, Reprinted for J. Johnson, 1792. First English edition. \$6,500

Thick 8vo; recent half-calf with marbled paper over boards; faint stamp at lower corner of title; armorial bookplate of Henry James Grasett ("meliora sequi"); complete with engraved frontispiece portrait, seven engraved plates (one folding), and one folding engraved map; little light toning of paper, but overall a very good copy.

Howes B220; Sabin 3870; Pilling, "Iroquoian," p. 10; de Renne I, p. 250n. William Bartram was a renowned naturalist and son of John Bartram, the noted botanist. His father's good friend, Peter Collinson, the English naturalist, thought William's sketches and drawings to be "elegant performances" and showed them to Dr. John Fothergill, a botanist and, like William, a Quaker, who extended his patronage to the young Bartram. At Fothergill's expense Bartram spent the years 1773-1777 exploring the southeastern part of America; although he was meant to send back to Fothergill drawings, journals, seeds, specimens, etc., many of his writings and gatherings never reached England because of the war, and Bartram finally made his way back to Philadelphia in January of 1778. This work, describing the natives of the region, the plants, seeds, products, and animals, was enormously successful, and was considered "a work of high character well meriting its wide esteem." -(Howes).



9. **BAYARD, FERDINAND-M.** Voyage dans l'intérieur des États-unis, a Bath, Winchester, dans la Vallée de Shenandoha [sic], etc. etc. etc. Pendant l'Été de 1791. A Paris, Chez Cocheris, Au Cinquième de la République, (1797, vieux style). First edition. \$850

8vo; f, pp. xvi, 336; contemporary full tree-calf; gilt ornaments on spine and covers bordered in gilt ribbon pattern; binding little worn; tiny tear at head of spine; joints lightly cracked but binding very sturdy; marbled endpapers; small tear at head of half-title with no loss; sporadic light foxing; with the leaf of errata signed by the publisher.

Howes B255; Monaghan 151; Sabin 4022; Clark II:77; Streeter Sale II: 829. The author came to the area with his wife and infant son from France via Baltimore and endured four days of "abominable roads, poor food and primitive taverns." Although a republican, he was anxious to leave behind, for the summer of 1791, the rigours and trauma of the early Revolution. His observations on life and society in Virginia are interesting and his "social and intellectual adaptability and the length of his stay set his book apart from the customary tourist-guide gazetteer". -(Clark).

10. **BEAUJOUR, [LOUIS-AUGUSTE] FELIX, Chevalier de.** Sketch of the United States of North America, at the commencement of the Nineteenth Century from 1800 to 1810; with Statistical Tables, and a New Map, by the Author; containing all the Late Discoveries, and exhibiting the Division of Territorial Zones, Boundary Lines, &c. London, J. Booth et al, 1814. First edition in English. \$700

8vo; pp. xx, ii, (2), (5)-363; 17 tables at rear (16 folding); one coloured folding map. Later half-calf and marbled boards; tiny blind-emboss on two leaves; minimal foxing; light pencilled annotations on rear blank; one fold of map neatly repaired on verso. A very good copy.

Sabin 4173; Howes B288; Kress B6264; Monaghan 158; not in TPL. Beaujour was a French diplomat who served as consul-general to the United States from 1804 until 1814. His comments in this work relate to American commerce, industry, foreign trade, etc. The translator was William Walton, who here adds his own preface and numerous footnotes discussing the relationship between the United States and Great Britain, specifically trade between the two countries, the results of the British naval blockades, the problems of settling boundaries, and the beneficial results that would obtain should the Americans manage to take Canada. An interesting work and somewhat scarce.

11. **BEAUJOUR, [LOUIS-AUGUSTE] FELIX, Baron de.(1765-1836).** A View of the Commerce of Greece, formed after an annual average, from 1787 to 1797, by Felix Beaujour, ex-consul in Greece. Translated from the French by Thomas Hartwell Horne. London, Printed, by H. L. Galabin ... For James Wallis, 1800. First edition in English. \$1,950

8vo; f, pp. xvi, 463, [1] (Advert), one folding table; contemporary full tree calf, flat spine gilt in compartments with red morocco title-piece, gilt-lettered; marbled endpapers; first blank leaf creased; light toning throughout; final blank foxed; binding rubbed at edges. Overall, a very good copy of a scarce work.



ESTC T193358; Goldsmiths' 17930; Kress B4064; vide Blackmer 1934 and Atabey 82 for the (first) French edition of the same year. The author was a French diplomat and politician, as well as a historian, and served diplomatic posts in Munich, Dresden, Greece and Sweden, before returning to France in 1800, where this work was written. After a short stay in France (1800-1804) he became consul-general in Washington (1804-1811), and then went on to hold several other diplomatic positions in Turkey and the Levant. His reputation as an expert in the commerce of the area was held in very high regard. The work is fairly scarce; we locate no copies in the trade at the present, and the last copy at auction was in 2000.

Signed by the Author

12. **BEEBE, WILLIAM.** *The Arcturus Adventure. An Account of the New York Zoological Society's First Oceanographic Expedition.* Published under the auspices of the Zoological Society. New York & London, G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1926. First edition. Signed by the author. \$575

4to; f, pp. xix, (1), 439; eight coloured plates, including frontispiece; 69 black-and-white illustrations on 66 sheets; vividly-decorated endpapers; author's signature on a special sheet, which is tipped-in just before the frontispiece. Publisher's green cloth binding, gilt-lettered on front cover and spine; t.e.g., others untrimmed. A fine, bright copy, in a very good dust-wrapper which matches the endpapers. Scarce in this condition.

Beebe, American ornithologist, explorer and author, was curator of ornithology and then director of the department of tropical research at the New York Zoological Society. He made several expeditions to Central and South America, the Orient and the West Indies; this voyage was undertaken from New York to the Sargasso Sea, Cocos, and the Galàpagos, and was the ninth expedition of the Zoological Society. "My object in this volume" is "a scientifically accurate popular presentation of high lights and vivid experiences of the expedition." An extremely interesting work.

13. **BELTRAMI, J. (GIACOMO) C(ONSTANTINO).** *A Pilgrimage in Europe and America, leading to the Discovery of the Sources of the Mississippi and Bloody River; with a description of the Whole Course of the Former, and of the Ohio.* London, Hunt and Clarke, 1828. Two volumes. First edition in English. \$1,250

8vo; frontis. portrait, pp (i)-lxxvi, (1)-472, two folding plans, errata slip; f, pp. (1)-545, f, folding map and 3 plates; later half-calf and marbled paper over boards, marbled endpapers and fore-edges; corners minimally worn; little browning/foxing at one plan and at plates; overall, a fine set.

Sabin 4605 (calling for one plate only); Howes B338; Eberstadt 107:20; Monaghan 178B; WCB 26a:2. The author met and accompanied Major Long on his second expedition, and devotes a large portion of this work to these North American travels. This edition is somewhat more extensive than the original [French] edition of 1824, in that it covers Beltrami's ocean voyage, as well as a description of western Pennsylvania, the West, Hudson's Bay, etc. The author also describes the wars with the Indians, as well as the Indians' manners and customs, and considers Lord Selkirk's prospectus of a plan for sending settlers to the Red River Colony.



14. **BEMBO, PIETRO (1470-1547).** Petri Bembi Cardinalis Viri Clariss. Rervm Venetarvm [sic] Historiae Libri XII. Lvtetiae [Paris], Ex officina Michaëlis Vascosani, uia Iacobaea ad insigne Frontis., M.D.LI (1551). \$1,850

4to; [20], 311 numbered leaves, [1] p.; Signatures: [vine leaf ornament] 6, A4-C6, [2], A8-2Q8. Quarter roan over mottled paper covered boards, shelf-worn; gilt spine showing wear; historiated and foliated initials; head-pieces; marginalia on first 50 leaves; very occasional light foxing; small ink stains on two leaves, not affecting text; leaf 263 misnumbered as 293. Without the two folding tables, present in some, but not all, copies located.

Adams B598; BM (French) Suppl. 8; Brunet I, 767; Sabin 4619; European Americana I, 551/9: "... includes an account of Spanish and Portuguese explorations cited as a cause of the economic decline of Venice." The son of a Venetian diplomat and book collector, Pietro Bembo was well-educated in Greek and philosophy, as well as Latin and Italian literature. At an early age he showed a gift for literary scholarship, and was recommended by his teachers for influential positions. Among his distinguished occupations, Bembo was a translator of poetry and prose for Aldus Manutius and was librarian of St. Mark's. He became Latin secretary to Pope Leo X in 1513. As an author, Bembo published poems, letters and criticism in both Latin and Italian. Bembo was ordained to the priesthood late in life and was named cardinal in 1539. Bembo began writing "Rerum Venetiarum Libri XII," a history of Venice, in 1530. It covers the period between 1486 and 1513, and was first written in Latin, but translated by Bembo into Italian in 1546. Both editions were published posthumously; the Latin version first appeared in 1551 (Aldi Filios, Venetiis, 1551) and the Italian version in Venice in 1552. This Paris edition appears to have been derived from the Aldine Venice first edition of 1551. "While the title-page of this edition claimed it to be 'Cvm Privilegio,' none is actually printed, and there is little doubt that [this edition] was a pirated printing. Few copies of this edition exist, a point that supports the supposition that it was printed without authority, and possibly some of the stock was destroyed, as required by the privilege in the name of King Henry II of France and dated 18 June 1548, which was granted to Bembo's literary executor, Carlo Gualteruzzi." -Cecil H. Clough, "Pietro Bembo's L'Histoire du Nouveau Monde," London, "British Library Journal," IV (1978), 8-21. Book VII of "Rerum Venetiarum" includes the earliest description of Eskimos: "Seven of the Eskimos (of course that word is not used) were found in a small boat off the English coast by a French vessel, apparently in the summer of 1508, and Bembo provides information concerning their boat, dress and way of eating." - Clough.

Rare Edition of an Early Travel Book

15. **BENJAMIN [BEN JONAH] of TUDELA.** Itinerarivm Beniamini Tvdelensis; in qvo res memorabiles, qvas ante qvadringentos annos totum ferè terrarem orbem notatis itineribus dimensus vel ipse vidit vel à fide dignis suæ ætatis hominibus accepit, breuiter atque dilucidè describuntur; Ex Hebraico Latinum factum Bened. Aria Montano interprete. Antverpiæ, Ex officina Christophori Plantini, Architypographi regij. M.D. LXXV. (1575). First edition in Latin. \$10,000



Small 8vo; pp. 114, [14] (Index & Approbation); later quarter-calf and marbled paper; spine gilt in compartments; small, light brown stain in one margin, not affecting text; three lines on title-page below the imprint censored in red; a very good copy of an extremely scarce book, and the first non-Hebrew edition of "Masa'ot shel Rabi Binyamin". The "Privilege" is dated 9 August 1574, the "Dedication" October 1574, and the "Approbation" 1575. The translation was done by [Benito] Arias Montanus who, while he was attending the Council of Trent with Martin Ayala, bishop of Segovia, received from one of his friends in Venice "The Voyage of Benjamin of Tudela," printed in Hebrew in Constantinople in 1543. It was at the request of the bishop that Arias undertook the translation of this book, celebrated in the history of voyages. He executed the work during the rare hours of recreation left to him by the deliberations of the Council. It was the first translation that had been done of the itinerary of Benjamin of Tudela.

Ruelens & De Backer 1575/28; Brunet I, 774; Steinschneider I:794.12 ("Ed. rarissimam"); Adams B-670; Tobler 17. Benjamin (son of Jonah) of Tudela spent the years 1159-1173 travelling from Spain to France, Germany, Italy, Greece, through Asia Minor, Syria, Mesopotamia, Persia, Ethiopia, the Sudan, Egypt, and Palestine; he even went as far as the western frontier of China. In this first non-Hebrew account, he keeps a record of his travels, with special emphasis on the Jewish people he met and the Jewish communities into which he was welcomed. He began his journey in Saragossa, and over the course of about thirteen years visited over three hundred cities, travelling by ship, by cart, and on foot, in his quest for knowledge of other people and places. This is an early source of information on the commercial importance of certain centres - Barcelona, Montpellier, Constantinople and Alexandria; he discusses the Greeks' affinity for using mercenaries to wage war; the fortress-like quality of Pisan and Genoan homes; the resemblance of the functions of the Caliph of Baghdad with those of the Pope in Rome; the progress of the Turks in Europe, and above all, the various Jewish communities, congregations and sects he encounters - their civil standing, their education, their leading citizens, their occupations and their place in the various communities in which they live - Thebes, Athens, Constantinople, Damascus, Caesarea, Nablus, Jerusalem, Tyre, and the centres of Sicily, Khazakhstan, Persia, Yemen, and Egypt. This edition was preceded by two editions in Hebrew (Constantinople, 1543 and Ferrara, 1556) and followed by numerous editions in many languages throughout the following centuries. A very good copy of a rare work.

16. **BENZONI, GIROLAMO (1519-1572).** La Historia del Mondo Nuouo di M. Girolamo Benzoni Milanese. La qual Tratta delle Isole, & mari nuouamente ritrouati, et delle nuoue Città da lui proprio Vedute, per acqua, & per terra in quattordecì anni. Nuouamente ristampata, et illustrata con la giunta d'alcune cose notabile dell'isole di Canaria. In Venetia, Ad instantia del Pietro, & Francesco Tini, fratelli, M.D.LXXII (1572). \$9,500

12mo; pp. [8]; 179 numbered and one unnumbered leaves; signatures: *[iv], A-Y8, Z4; frontispiece portrait and 18 woodcut illustrations; woodcut printer's device on title: Minerva with helmet, lance and shield, riding a lion, and the motto "Virtuti omnia parent." Half vellum over marbled paper-covered boards; gilt morocco label and gilt tooling on spine; decorative endpapers; binder's ticket on lower margin of rear paste-down; decorative head- and tail- pieces; historiated initials. Two small



faded armorial stamps on title page, not affecting image; leaves 31, 32 and 109 misnumbered 3, 3' and 108 respectively. Colophon: In Venetia, Appresso gli heredi di Giovan Maria Bonelli M.D.LXXII (1572). Engraved bookplate of previous owner on front fly-leaf. Armorial bookplate of the Princes of Liechtenstein on front paste-down. A very nice copy of a scarce work.

STC (Italian) 85; Adams (Cambr) B688; European Americana 572/7; Sabin 4791; JCB I: 248: "This edition is dedicated by Benzoni to Scipio Simoneta, a Senator and his patron. The blocks of the illustrations are the same as were used in the Venice edition of 1565." Girolamo Benzoni set out from Milan in 1541 on a voyage to Spain, and from there to the New World. He remained 15 years in the Spanish colonies, travelling through the West Indies, Central and South America, the Caribbean, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Mexico, Panama, Peru and Venezuela. He suffered a shipwreck, and lost any riches he might have gained, but managed to get back to Spain and then home to Italy. The first edition of this account of his travels was published in Venice in 1565. "Ex Libris Liechtensteinianis' above arms, with chain of the Order of the Golden Fleece, possibly to be associated with Prince Franz Joseph II (1906-1989)" -University of Pennsylvania Libraries.

A Fine Copy of the Official Account of the Mutiny on the Bounty

17. **[BLIGH, WILLIAM].** A Voyage to the South Sea, undertaken by command of His Majesty, for the purpose of conveying the Bread-Fruit Tree to the West Indies, in His Majesty's Ship The Bounty, commanded by Lieutenant William Bligh, including an account of the Mutiny on board the said Ship, and the Subsequent Voyage of Part of the Crew, in the Ship's Boat, From Tofoa, one of the Friendly Islands, To Timor, a Dutch Settlement in the East Indies. London, George Nicol, 1792. First official account. \$23,500

Large 4to; 5 ff, pp. 264; frontispiece portrait, one engraved plate, two engraved folding plans, and four engraved charts (three folding); usual offsetting from charts; full calf, covers elaborately tooled in gilt at edges; spine ornately-gilt in compartments, with red morocco label; marbled endpapers; a fine, large (29.7 cm x 23 cm; 11-3/4" x 9"), wide-margined copy.

*JCB 3512; Cox II, p.305; Ferguson 125; Hill 135; Sabin 5910; Wantrup 62a. "An extremely important book. This is the first edition of the official account of the Bounty expedition. It includes a somewhat revised version of the text of Bligh's narrative ...[it] was written, edited and seen through the press by James Burney, under the supervision of Sir Joseph Banks." - (Hill) . This work caught the fancy of its contemporary audience as no other had done since Cook's voyages. The interest of the average reader participating vicariously in the mutiny, and in the fate of both the mutineers and those they had set adrift cannot be discounted. There were, however, other and important aspects of Bligh's adventure. One of these was the actual breadfruit mission itself. "A report by Cook, as well as previous discussions by Dampier and Anson, of the value of breadfruit as a food among the Pacific islanders had encouraged West Indies merchants to petition King George III to send an expedition into the Pacific to obtain cuttings for the plant's introduction on the Caribbean islands." - (Friis, *The Pacific Basin*, p. 248). Bligh had picked up the breadfruit cargo in Tahiti, and, in sailing for home, the mutiny occurred in Tonga. Bligh had been a talented sailing-master on the last of Cook's voyages (1776-79)*



and, after having been cast adrift with 18 of his loyal crewmen, sailed from Tofoa to Timor, a distance of 3500 miles, over waters uncharted or barely charted, in six weeks. All the while Bligh kept a record of all the landfalls he and his small band made, which later turned out to be islands in the Fiji and Banks groups, and, as well, charted and named parts of the hitherto unknown northeast coast of New Holland, adding greatly to the knowledge of that area. A most important work in very many ways.

Very Scarce, and With All the Maps

18. **[BLOME, RICHARD, 1635-1705].** L'Amerique Angloise, ou Description des Isles et Terres du Roi d'Angleterre, dans l'Amerique. Avec de nouvelles Cartes de chaque Isle & Terres [sic]. Amsterdam, Chez Abraham Wolfgang, près la Bourse, M.DC.LXXXVIII (1688). First edition in French. \$12,500

12mo; pp. [4], 331, [1] (Table); seven folding engraved maps. Full vellum, marbled fore-edges, title in gilt on spine and in a contemporary hand in manuscript on upper fore-edge; ownership signature of Gennaro Giannelli on title; p. 236 erroneously numbered 136. A fine copy; with the seventeenth-century signature of Eras[mus] Philipps on front paste-down, as well as a neat eighteenth-century stamp of Lord Milford (Richard Philipps, 1st Baron Milford 1744-1823).

LAC; BNAQ; BNF; BL. Richard Blome holds an important place in the history of the book in 17th century England. His special interest was in cartography, and he produced many atlases and historical works, though he also printed other richly illustrated books, such as a compendium of recreational sports. Blome's maps were highly decorated, particularly with the arms of subscribers who had paid an extra fee for the privilege. His most ambitious work was "Britannia" (1673), which included the geographical and topographical descriptions of all the counties in the British Isles. "The Present State of His Majesties Isles and Territories in America" was first published in 1687, with this French edition appearing a year later. Although he was criticized for deriving some of his maps from earlier works by others, Blome maintained that they were important enough to be reprinted and appreciated. Gennaro Giannelli was the son of shipbuilder Giacomo Giannelli of Elba.

19. **BONNYCASTLE, R[ICHARD] H[ENRY], Sir (1791-1847).** Spanish America; or a Descriptive, Historical and Geographical Account of the Dominions of Spain in the Western Hemisphere, Continental and Insular; Illustrated by A Map of Spanish North America, and the West-India Islands; A Map of Spanish South America, and An Engraving, Representing the Comparative Altitudes of the Mountains in those Regions. London, Printed for Longman, Hurst, Rees, Orme, and Brown, Paternoster-Row, 1818. Two volumes. First edition. \$1,100

8vo; pp. xxix, [1] (Errata), f, pp. 204, f, pp. [205]-336; pp. v, [1] (Errata), 359; two folding maps and one folding plate, all backed on fine linen; contemporary half-calf and marbled paper over boards; marbled endpapers and marbled fore-edges; bindings lightly worn at edges; sporadic foxing in the text; complete with divisional titles, description of the plate (vol. II, pp. [301]-303), substantial bibliography (vol. II, pp. [305]-310), as well as the "Table of Latitudes and Longitudes" and the Index.



Sabin 6333; Palau 32836; Larned 3909; Hill 151: "Bonnycastle spent most of his life in the Corps of Royal Engineers, where he saw much service in the Americas, especially Canada. He was an accomplished Spanish scholar. Volume I relates to Florida, New Spain (including New Mexico, the Californias, Sonora and Sinaloa), Guatemala, the Spanish West Indies and New Granada. Volume II contains Peru, Buenos Aires and Chile. It is a useful study of the conditions in Spanish America just before the wars for independence. An American edition was published in Philadelphia in 1819." This edition is somewhat scarcer than the later American edition.

20. **BOUGAINVILLE, LEWIS de. [LOUIS-ANTOINE, comte de].** A Voyage round the World. Performed by Order of His Most Christian Majesty, In the Years 1766, 1767, 1768, and 1769. Translated from the French By John Reinhold Forster, F.A.S. London, Printed for J. Nourse, ... and T. Davies ..., 1772. First edition in English. \$8,250

4to; pp. xxviii, 476; five engraved folding maps; one engraved folding plate; later half-calf and paper over boards; marbled endpapers and fore-edges; eighteenth-century notation at head of title: "John Campbell given by his brother Robert"; text lightly age-toned throughout; few spots of foxing; small holes in margins of [R3] and [Dd3] (paper flaws) not affecting text; text-block cracked at initial and final leaves but very tight and secure.

Hill, p. 32; O'Reilly & Reitman 285; vide Borba de Moraes I, pp. 115-116 (Dublin ed.); Sabin [6869] (no mention of plate); Kroepelien 113; Dunmore, "French Explorers in the Pacific" I, pp, 57-113. "This account confirmed ... Rousseau's 'noble savage' concept, and inspired Denis Diderot to pen his denunciation of European contact with indigenous peoples" -(Hill). Sailing with the 'Étoile' and the 'Boudeuse,' de Bougainville's expedition was the first successful attempt by the French to sail around the world. After delivering the Falklands to Spain, as ordered by his government, he proceeded across the Pacific to the East Indies, visited Tahiti, Samoa, the New Hebrides, the Solomon Islands, etc., and returned to France three years later. The translation into English, as specified on the title, was by Johann Reinhold Forster, who was naturalist on Cook's second voyage, but there is thought to be the possibility that it was, in fact, done by his son, Georg Forster. An important work, "not only for its discoveries in the Pacific, but also for having been organized with true scientific precision." -(Borba de Moraes).

A Doctor's Journey

21. **BROWN[E], EDWARD (1644-1708).** A Brief Account of some Travels in divers Parts of Europe, Viz. Hungaria, Servia, Bulgaria, Macedonia, Thessaly, Austria, Styria, Carinthia, Carniola, and Friuli. Through a great part of Germany, and The Low-Countries. Through Marca Trevisana, and Lombardy on both sides the Po. With some Observations on the Gold, Silver, Copper, Quick-silver Mines, and the Baths and Mineral Waters in those Parts. As also, The Description of many Antiquities, Habits, Fortifications and Remarkable Places. London, Printed for Benj. Tooke, at the Sign of the Ship in St. Paul's Church-yard, MDCLXXXV (1685). Second edition, "with many Additions." \$1,500



Folio; pp [4], 222, [4] (Index), [2] (Publisher's adverts); title within double-ruled border; 16 engraved plates, several of which are folding; numerous engravings in the text; decorated initials; recent half-calf and marbled paper over boards; one plate slightly cropped; some staining and dampstaining, mainly in the margins; expert restoration to bottom corners of first few leaves; crude repair to one leaf (no loss) and residue from wax (?); edges of pages somewhat friable; tear at fold of one plate; p. 219 erroneously numbered 191.

Wing B5111; Goldsmiths' 2575; Osler 4410; Cox I, p. 88; Hoover Catalogue 173. Edward Browne was born in Norwich, the son of physician and bibliophile Sir Thomas Browne. He was educated at Cambridge and followed his father's profession, becoming physician to Charles II. Between his studies he travelled with several friends to the continent and reported on European life, geography and culture. "A Brief Account" was first published in 1673 and contained only his earliest travels; this 1685 edition includes all of his travels, hence the comment "with many additions" on the title-page.

22. **CARVER, JONATHAN.** Travels through the Interior Parts of North America, in the Years 1766, 1767, and 1768. London, J. Dodsley, 1779. Second edition. \$5,000

8vo; 12 ff, pp. xvi, (17)-543, 1; two folding engraved maps and five engraved plates; contemporary tree-calf, rebacked, with original spine, gilt, laid down; light wear to edges of binding; new endpapers; sporadic foxing, and some offsetting from plates to text; a very good copy of "the rarest of the three London editions."

Howes C215; Lande 108; Sabin 11184; JCB 2538; TPL 415; Cox II, p. 151; vide Graff 622. This edition contains the two leaves of "Address to the Public" and a plate of the Tobacco Plant, neither found in the first edition; the plate was not issued with this edition and is not mentioned on the plate-list, but since it is dated "Nov. 1st, 1779" it was probably available for insertion into a few copies of this edition. "The second edition is by far the rarest of the three London editions" - (Stevens, Rare Americana, 1927) Carver left Boston for Fort Michilimakinac, via Lake Superior. He travelled as far west as the Mississippi, in large measure on the waterways, and "penetrated further into the West than any other English explorer before the Revolution." -(Howes) Carver's work, a classic of American travel, is one of the earliest and best accounts of pre-Revolution exploration.

23. **CASTILLO, ANTONIO DEL (d. 1699).** El Devoto Peregrino, Y Viage de Tierra Santa, Compuesto Por el P. Fr. Antonio del Castillo, Predicador Apostólico, Padre de la Provincia de S. Juan Bautista, Comisario General de Jerusalén, en los Reynos de España, y Guardian de Belén. En Barcelona, Con Las licencias necesarias, n.p., n.d. (but 17th century). \$750

12mo; pp. [8], 520. Signatures: [A8], B8-2K8. Contemporary full vellum, very worn; remains of ties; text block little loose. Title vignette; head and tail pieces; ownership signature on front fly-leaf; footnotes cropped close to lower edge, with no loss of text; one leaf clipped on side margin with loss of few words; light foxing on front paste-down; edges on front and final leaves a little friable; a scarce edition, not located elsewhere.



Vide Brunet I:1634 (1st ed.). In the early 17th century, Antonio del Castillo set out on a long pilgrimage to visit Franciscan convents located throughout the Holy Land as part of the duties assigned to him by the Order. He recorded his route and observations of religious customs for future pilgrims, visiting Egypt, Alexandria, Jerusalem, Nazareth and other well-known biblical sites. First published in Madrid in 1654, this book was very popular and reprinted many times.

24. **CHARLEVOIX, P[IERRE]-F[РАНCOIS]-X[AVIER].** The History of Paraguay, containing amongst many other New, Curious, and Interesting Particulars of That Country, a full and authentic Account of the Establishments formed there by the Jesuits, from among the savage Natives, In the very Centre of Barbarism ... London, Printed for Lockyer Davis, MDCCLXIX (1769). Two volumes. First edition in English. \$800

8vo; pp. vii, (1), 463; pp. viii, 415. Quarter-calf and marbled paper over boards; rebaked; bindings worn, mainly at edges and corners; light waterstain to lower corners of sig. Ee-Hh of vol. I; overall, a clean and sturdy copy of this important work.

Sabin 12133; JCB 1663; Cox II; p. 282; Borba de Moraes I, 179 (note); Sommervogel II, 1080. The author was an eminent French historian and Jesuit. This work, first published in three volumes (Paris, 1756), provides an excellent history of Paraguay from the earliest discoveries by the Spaniards, to the period just preceding the expulsion of the Jesuits in 1759.

**"One of the Most Important
French Commentators on the United States"**

25. **CHEVALIER, MICHEL.** Lettres sur l'Amérique du Nord. Paris, Librairie de Charles Gosselin, 1836. Two volumes. First edition. \$600

8vo; 2ff, pp. xv, [1], 470, [2](Errata); 2ff, pp. 527, [1](Errata); complete with half-titles and one folding map outlined in colour, title vignettes; contemporary paper-covered boards, little chipped at edges, corners bumped; bookplate on front pastedowns, small perforation of seminary (O.F.M. - Office des Frères Mineurs) on map and few initial and final leaves in both volumes. Overall, a very good copy.

Howes C367; Sabin 12585; Clark III:20; Monaghan 422. Michel Chevalier (1806-1879) was a French political economist who, in his early years, became a convert to Saint-Simonism, a doctrine of socialism which was based on the precepts of Claude Henri de Rouvroy Saint-Simon (1760-1825) and which became for a time a near-religion among its followers. Chevalier was arrested in 1832 when his editorship of the 'Globe,' the organ of the Saint-Simonians, caused him to be charged with outraging public morality. Through the intervention of Thiers he was given a short sentence and then sent by Thiers on a mission to the United States to "study the railroads." He arrived in 1833, and remained until October 1835. Chevalier successfully completed his objectives and ended up feeling very comfortable in America. He tried to promote relations between France and the United States whenever he could. At first, he addressed his letters on North America to the "Journal des Debats" which won him a reputation as a writer. "These letters were republished and form about a third of the text of "Les Lettres sur L'Amérique ..." Among his contemporaries he enjoyed a reputation equal to that of his two distinguished contemporaries, de Tocqueville and Gustave de Beaumont. He remains one of the most important French commentators on the United States." (Monaghan).



26. **[CHOISY, L'abbé FRANCOIS-TIMOLEON]**. Journal ou Suite du Voyage de Siam. En Forme des Lettres Familieres fait en M.DC.LXXXV. et M.DC.LXXXVI. Par Mr. L.D.C. Suivant la Copie de Paris imprimée, Amsterdam, Pierre Mortier, 1687. \$1,500

12mo; 2 ff, pp. 377, (3). Contemporary full mottled calf; spine gilt in compartments; light rubbing; a very good copy from the library of Lord Arundell of Wardour, with his armorial bookplate.

Cordier "Indo-Sinica," 941. This interesting work was first published in the same year by Sébastien Marbre-Cramoisy in Paris. In 1685 the Abbé de Choisy embarked on a ship sent out by Louis XIV, with the dual purpose of converting to Christianity the King of Siam and, at the same time, arranging for the privilege of trading with the country. The voyage was a difficult one, and the ship lost many of its crew to scurvy. Upon reaching Siam, the author and his companions were captivated by the strange customs and ceremonies of the natives and by the unfamiliar music. The work, in the form of a journal, was very well-received in Europe when it was published. The "Mémoire" which makes up pp. 361-377 is not by the same author. It consists of a long list of goods given as presents by the King of Siam to Louis XIV of France, as well as those given to Madame La Dauphine, the Duc de Bourgogne, the Duc d'Anjou, etc.

27. **COLQUHOUN, ARCHIBALD R.** Across Chryssê, being the narrative of A Journey of Exploration through the South China Border Lands from Canton to Mandalay. London: Sampson Low, Marston, Searle, and Rivington, 1883. Two volumes. First edition. \$500

Thick 8vo; pp. xxx, 420; pp. xvi, 408, [2]; two frontispiece portraits, two large folding maps (one in colour); 25 plates (five folding), and a map, numerous sketches, photographic reproductions, etc. in the text; contemporary half calf and marbled paper over boards; marbled endpapers and fore-edges; spines gilt in compartments; small bookplates on front paste-downs; neat repairs to folds of large map in vol. II; sporadic foxing within the text. Rather scarce first edition.

Cordier "Indosinica," I:192 (has reversed the collation of the two vols.). The author was an engineer, railway expert and member of the Royal Geographical Society, who wrote several works on southern China, Burma, and the area then generally known as Indo-China. "The main object of my journey was to ascertain the commercial and physical aspect of south-west China and of the Shan country ..." - (Preface). The large folding, coloured map at the rear of volume two indicates the proposed extension of British Burma Railway System.

28. **[COOK, JAMES]**. Supplement au Voyage de M. de Bougainville; ou Journal d'un Voyage autour du Monde, Fait par MM Banks & Solander, Anglois, en 1768, 1769, 1770, 1771. Paris, Saillant & Nyon, 1772. First edition in French. \$1,750

Small 8vo; f, pp. xvi, 362, [3] (Approbation & Privilège). Contemporary full mottled calf; marbled endpapers; barely-visible professional restoration at corners and joint. A very good, clean, unpressed copy, complete with half-title.



Vide Holmes, p. 20; O'Reilly-Reitman 365; Kroepelien 219; Cox I, p. 55; JCB 1815; Sabin 6867: "The supplement was compiled and translated from an anonymous account of Bank's and Solander's voyage with Captain Cooke (sic) in the 'Endeavour'"; not in Hill; Beddie 697: "same ed. as no. 696 [Journal], issued with a new title and half-title", and was published as a supplement to the second edition of Bougainville's "Voyage autour du monde" (Paris, 1772). This, the first French edition of the anonymously-published "Journal of a Voyage round the World in His Majesty's Ship Endeavour," (London, 1771), and usually attributed to James Magra, contains the "Lettre de M. de Commerson" (pp. 251-286) and "Lettre de M. le B. de G." (pp. 287-362), neither of which appears in the English edition. Commander of the "Endeavour," Cook was sent by the British Admiralty to observe the passing of Venus across the sun, and had with him on board Joseph Banks and Daniel Solander, naturalists; Sydney Parkinson, botanical and natural artist; and Charles Green, astronomer. The expedition remained in Hawaii and Tahiti for several months, and the French title of the work derives from the fact that it added a great deal of information to the record of Louis-Antoine de Bougainville, whose circumnavigation had taken place in 1766-1769 and had covered similar ground. A very good copy of this surreptitious account.

An Early Work on the Flora of Canada

29. **CORNUT, JACQUES-PHILIPPE (1606-1651).** Iac Cornvti Doctoris Medici Parisiensis Canadensivm Plantarvm, aliarúmque nondum editarum Historia. Cui adiectum est ad calcem Enchiridion Botanicvm Parisiense, Continens Indicem Plantarum, quae in Pagis, Siluis, Pratis, & Montosis iuxta Parisios locis nascuntur. Parisiis, Venundantur apud Simonem Le Moyne, viâ Iacobeâ, M. DC. XXXV (1635). First edition. \$15,000

4to; pp. [16], 238, [2] (Privilège); Signatures: ã4, ë4, A-2G4. Sixty-eight full-page copper-engravings; elaborate woodcut printer's device, historiated initials, head- and tail-pieces. Full sprinkled calf, ruled in gilt, rebacked long ago, with original spine laid down; spine tooled in gilt; gilt morocco label; inner dentelles; marbled endpapers. Pages 158 and 220 mispaginated 358 and 196 respectively; one engraved note in margin of p. 57; two small old inkspots at lower corner of one page, not affecting plate; tears in lower margin of one leaf, with no loss of text; paper lightly toned. The "Enchiridion," which lists plants found in the regions around Paris in the 17th century, is on p. 215-238. From the library of the bibliophile Sir Thomas Phillipps (1792-1872), with his shelf-mark on verso of front free endpaper.

European-Americana 635/37; TPL 4663; Sabin [16809]; JCB II, 255; Gagnon II, 519; Pritzel 1894; Nissen, BBI 406; Marjorie F. Warner, 'Jean and Vespasien Robin, 'Royal Botanists,' and North American Plants, 1601-1635,' "National Horticultural Magazine," V. 35, No. 4, 1956, pp. 215-220; Victoria Dickenson, "Drawn from Life," Toronto, University of Toronto Press, 1998; Hunt 227: "First edition of what is usually considered the first Canadian flora and, in the "Enchiridion Botanicum Parisiense," a pioneer contribution to plant ecology." Plant collecting in the 17th century was keenly encouraged to meet the demand for new herbal compounds to treat illnesses. Jean Robin (1550-1629), an apothecary and botanist, maintained a garden on Île Notre-Dame for that purpose, and he travelled to the French colonies and other parts of Europe collecting exotic plant species.



Henry III appointed him as Botanist to the King in 1586, directing him to lay a garden outside the Louvre, which was completed in 1597. The Jardin du Roi provided plants for the King's physicians as well as for demonstration at the Université de Paris Faculty of Medicine. Robin produced the garden's first catalogue in 1601, and it listed two plants that had been brought from Canada during the Cartier explorations of 1534-1542 (Warner, 216). Jean Robin's son Vespasien Robin (1579-1662) published a new catalogue of the Jardin du Roi in 1623. As a medical student, Jacques-Philippe Cornut had access to the royal garden, and he was particularly interested in the number of Canadian plants that the catalogue indicated had been brought in during Samuel de Champlain's expeditions, as well as from other explorers who returned from voyages to North America. "Some were undoubtedly sent by Louis Hébert (ca 1575-1627), an apothecary who lived first at Port-Royal, then at Quebec; also by Marc Lescarbot (ca 1570-1642), who had been in charge of the gardens at Port-Royal; and possibly by others, including Jesuit missionaries." (Dickenson, 99). Cornut never visited the New World; he compiled the "*Canadensium Plantarum*" from what he observed in the royal garden, as well as from a commercial nursery and dried specimens. The illustrations show the plants in the traditional way, including their roots. A new Paris garden, the Jardin Royal des plantes medicinales was laid in 1634. "Cornut's work shows that nearly all the North American species of the old royal garden had been preserved and were now in the new one." (Warner 220). Forty of the engravings in Cornet's book appeared in Pierre-Francois-Xavier Charlevoix's "*Histoire et description general de la Nouvelle France*" (1744) (Dickenson, 102).

30. [DEFOE, DANIEL, 1661-1731]. The Life And Strange Surprizing Adventures of Robinson Crusoe, of York, Mariner. Who lived eight & twenty years all alone in an uninhabited Island on the Coast of America, near the Mouth of the Great River of Oroonoque; Having been cast on Shore by Shipwreck, wherein all the Men perished but himself. With an Account how he was at last as strangely deliver'd by Pyrates. Written by Himself. London, Printed for John Stockdale, Piccadilly, 1790. Two volumes. First Stockdale edition. \$2,000

8vo; pp. [4], xii, 389; v, [1], 456, [14]; 15 engraved plates, including two frontispieces and one portrait; engraved title vignettes; publisher's adverts. Contemporary tree calf; rebacked, with spines gilt in compartments, and small restoration to corners; gilt morocco labels; armorial bookplate of Robert Burnard, dated Plymouth, 1891 on front paste-down of both volumes; signature on bookplate of Vol. I, dated 1901, with second ownership signature of grandson Richard Burnard Munday on front fly-leaves. Light offsetting on titles; small stains on three leaves; damage to type on two pages in Vol. I, loss of five words and some letters; small tear in margin of two leaves; light foxing on last few leaves of Vol. I. Title of Vol. II reads: The Farther Adventures of Robinson Crusoe; being The Second and Last Part of his Life, And of the Strange Surprizing Account of his Travels Round three parts of the Globe. Written by Himself. George Chalmers' The Life of Daniel De Foe (Vol. II, p. [367]-440) has special title and frontispiece portrait of Defoe. Also with: A List of Writings, which are considered as undoubtedly De Foe's (Vol. II, p. 441-456). The plates, including frontispieces, are engraved by Thomas Medland (c.1765-1833) after designs by Thomas Stothard (1755-1834).



ESTC N47632. Daniel Defoe dabbled in various careers in his early life; he was a clergyman, liveryman, then an army trooper. He travelled and lived in France and Spain, and was a shareholder in a pantile factory, before taking up the pen to expound on the politics of the day. One of his pamphlets got him arrested and sentenced to stand in the pillory, but his supporters showered him with flowers and drank to his health. He was eventually imprisoned, but continued to write scores of political, social and economical tracts. His first novel, "Robinson Crusoe," the tale of a castaway who spends 28 years on a remote South American island, became one of the most popular works written in English. It was first published in 1719.

31. **DIXON, Captain GEORGE.** A Voyage round the World: but more particularly to the North-West Coast of America: performed in 1785, 1786, 1787, and 1788, in the King George and Queen Charlotte, ... London, George Goulding, 1789. First edition. \$7,500

4to; pp. iii-xxix, [1] (Blank), f (Errata & Directions to Binder); pp. 360, 47 (appendix); 15 engraved plates; eight folding engraved maps and charts on seven sheets; contemporary half-calf and grey paper over boards; some rubbing to boards; small water stain at lower margin of two plates, with no affect to image; little offsetting from plates to tissue-guards; withal, probably the cleanest copy that we have had, and complete with half-title, often lacking.

Streeter VI: 3484; Wickersham 6574 (incorrect pagination); Howes (1994) D376; Bell (1994) B204; JCB 3270 (2nd ed.); Sabin 20364 (exhibiting some confusion between the Dixon and the Portlock works); Lada-Mocarski 43; Hill, p. 23; Lande 960; Strathern 37; Cowan, p. 70; TPL 593: "The accounts of this expedition relate largely to the geography, ethnology and natural history of the American coast from Nootka Sound northward." Dixon, with Nathaniel Portlock, set out in the King George and Queen Charlotte with licences from both the South Sea Co. and the East India Co. to establish trade in furs. After travelling together they parted, with Portlock remaining in Alaska and Dixon heading southwards. In 1789 each published his own account of their combined and separate voyages and each account bears the same title accounting for much of the confusion in the bibliographies. This work, bearing Dixon's name, is thought to have been written largely by William Beresford, Dixon's supercargo, and is sometimes found under his name, but as Dixon edited the letters, was responsible for the maps, and wrote the lengthy introduction, we consider the work properly entered under Dixon's name as editor. A very good copy, complete with half-title.

32. **DOGLIONI, GIOVANNI NICOLO (1548-1629).** L'Vngheria, Spiegata da Gio. Nicolo Doglioni. Oue chiaramente si leggono tutte le cose successe in quel Regno, da che prima fu cosi nominato, sino all'anno corrente 1595. Con la Tauola copiosissima di tutto quello, che di degno, & di memorabil vi si legge. E nel fine vn catalogo di tutti i Re, che v'hanno regnato, con i suoi tempi, & millesimi. Et insieme la figura in disegno distinta, et particolare di tutte le Citta, Castella, & luoghi di quelle Regioni. Con Privilegio. In Venetia, Appresso Damian Zenaro, M.D.XCV. (1595). First edition. \$3,750



4to; pp. [32], 209, [3]. Signatures: t8, a-b4 (tavola), A-2B4, 2C6; folding, engraved map of Hungary by Girolamo Porro, dated 1595. Half vellum over paper boards; edges sprinkled in red and blue; decorative head-pieces; historiated initials; woodcut title vignette: printer's device of crowned salamander surrounded by flames; Pro Patria watermark on endpapers and paste-downs. Small stain in margin of one leaf; printing clear and bright. A fine copy.

Apponyi 559; Atabey 358; BLSTC Italian 219; Graesse II, 417; Edit 16- ICCU; not in Blackmer. Giovanni Nicolo Doglioni was born in Venice and educated in Padua. He returned to Venice to take on administrative roles in the city, until the plague of 1576 decimated his young family. After his own recovery, he wrote major historical works on Venice, as well as this foremost account of Hungary's early history, which remained the standard into the seventeenth century. Included in this work, and of utmost importance, are the lengthy descriptions of the Ottoman campaigns in the mid-sixteenth century; also of interest is his account of the country's economy, politics and agriculture, as well as a list of the kings of Hungary from 997-1576. The printer, Damian Zenaro, was active in Venice from 1572 to 1604. The cartographer, Girolamo Porro was, like Doglioni, born in Padua and worked in Venice.

With Folding Map

33. **DOUGLASS, WILLIAM, M.D.** A Summary, Historical and Political, of the First Planting, Progressive Improvements, and Present State of the British Settlements in North-America. Vol. I: Containing I. Some general Account of ancient and modern Colonies, the granting and settling of the British Continent and West-India Island Colonies, with some transient Remarks concerning the adjoining French and Spanish Settlements, and other Remarks of various Natures. II. The Hudson's Bay Company's Lodges, Fur and Skin Trade. III. Newfoundland Harbours and Cod-Fishery. IV. The Province of l'Acadie or Nova Scotia; with the Vicissitudes of the Property and Jurisdiction thereof, and its present State. V. The several Grants of Sagadahock, Province of Main [sic], Massachusetts-Bay, and New-Plymouth, united by a new Charter in the present Province of Massachusetts-Bay, commonly called New-England. [Vol. II: ... Containing I. The History of the Provinces and Colonies of New-Hampshire, Rhode-Island, Connecticut, New-York, New-Jersies, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia; their several original Settlements and gradual Improvements; their Boundaries, Produce and Manufactures, Trade and Navigation, Laws and Government. II. Their Natural History, Religious Sectaries, Paper Currencies, and other Miscellanies. III. Several Medical Digressions, with a Curious Dissertation on the Treatment of the Smallpox, and Inoculation. London, R. and J. Dodsley, 1755. Two volumes. First London edition. \$5,000

Thick 8vo; pp. viii, 568; f, pp. iv, 416; full contemporary calf, gilt ruled; joints lightly cracked; some wear to binding; unidentified armorial bookplates; clean tear in margin of map repaired; some sporadic foxing and browning; small hole in one leaf, just touching a letter; withal, a very good set, with a folding map which is outlined in original colour, and dated May 1755.



Howes D436; Sabin 20727; TPL 4710; Clark I:226; Stevens & Tree 51a; McCorkle 755.2. The author, a Scottish physician, was born in East Lothian, Scotland circa 1690 and died in Boston of smallpox in 1752. He arrived in the colonies in 1716 and settled in Boston in 1718 where he was considered a skilful doctor, but one who strongly opposed inoculation against smallpox. Besides this work, he wrote several medical treatises; this work, whilst full of inconsistencies and errors, was nevertheless appreciated by several of his contemporaries such as John Huske, who wrote in his "Present State of North America" (London, 1755) "... Douglass's 'Summary' ... is only valuable for being the best Collection of facts in general ... that was ever made or published." The work was left incomplete and published posthumously, as Douglass died before its completion. The map here is the first issue of Jefferys' "North America from the French of Mr. d'Anville, Improved with the Back Settlements of Virginia and Course of Ohio, Illustrated with Geographical and Historical Remarks." The territories described herein were much disputed between the French and the British, and this dispute eventually contributed to the outbreak of the French and Indian War in 1756.

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34. **DUNCAN, JOHN M[ORISON] (?1795-1825).** Travels through Part of The United States and Canada in 1818 and 1819. Glasgow: Printed at the University Press, for Hurst, Robinson, & Company [et al], 1823. Two volumes. First edition.

\$400

Small 8vo; pp. xvi, 333, [1]; pp. xii, 384; pp. xii, 384; 14 tiny textual vignette maps; original half-calf and marbled paper over boards; light wear to binding; expertly rebaced; minimal light foxing; neat ex-library bookplate on each paste-down; notation on half-title of vol. I: "The Rev'd. Jo. Brown from the Author."

*Howes D561 (*aa); Sabin 21259; not in TPL. The author was a minister of the Presbyterian Church, who spent two years in his early twenties travelling through the eastern portion of the North American continent. His comments are interesting as he describes the cities he visits - New York, Boston, New Haven, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Montreal, Quebec City, etc.; universities and colleges, Lake Ontario, Niagara Falls, Lake Champlain and the St. Lawrence River, and aspects of life, customs, and manners of the people with whom he meets; there are also critical comments regarding the manner in which the Indians are treated, and scathing criticism of the practice of slavery. An interesting work written in the form of letters, and dedicated to Benjamin Silliman of Yale.*

35. **ELLIOTT, ROBERT.** Views in India, China and on The Shores of the Red Sea. London, H. Fisher, R. Fisher and P. Jackson, [1835]. Two volumes in one.

\$1,125

4to; pp. 68; pp. 64; coloured frontispiece and 63 engraved plates, including extra engraved titles; contemporary half-calf and marbled paper over boards; binding expertly rebaced and re-cornered; neat bookplate on paste-down; sporadic foxing and/or age-browning; complete with the coloured frontispiece by David Roberts, engraved and printed in oils by G[eorge] Baxter.



Abbey "Travel," 442; Lust 219. The plates were drawn by Stanfield, Cattermole, Purser, etc. after original sketches by Commander Robert Elliott [1801-1875], and the descriptive text is by Emma Roberts (c.1794-1840), who had written other works on India.

36. **[EPHEMERA]. S.S. ALASKA. MENUS.** Menu Cards, with Scenic Views of Alaska, from The Alaska Steamship Co. S.S. Alaska. 1932. \$250

14 cards, 14 cm. x 21.5 cm, with photolithographic scenes of Alaska on one side, illustrated menus on the reverse.

Assorted menus of breakfast, lunch and dinner meals served on board the S.S. Alaska from June 24th, 1932 to July 3rd, 1932. The cruise ship sailed along the Inside Passage of Canada's Pacific Coast towards Southeastern Alaska, as a special tour organized for members and families of the Rotary Club who had attended the Seattle Convention of June 20th - June 24th, 1932. The menus, offering typical American fare of the day, were illustrated with totem poles, mountainous scenes, and images of outdoor activities such as canoeing, hunting, horseback riding and panning for gold. On the reverse of the menu cards are scenic photographs taken by Ed Andrews (1872-1937), Fisher Studio, and O.C. Schallerer.

37. **[EXQUEMELIN] OEXMELIN, ALEXANDRE-OLIVIER (1646-1717).** Histoire des Aventuriers Flibustiers qui se sont signalés dans les Indes; Contenant ce qu'ils y ont fait de Remarquable, avec La Vie, les Mœurs & les Coutumes des Boucaniers, & des Habitans de S. Domingue & de la Tortue; Une Description exacte de ces lieux, Et État des Offices, tant Ecclésiastiques que Séculières, & ce que les plus grands Princes de l'Europe y possèdent. Nouvelle Edition, Corrigée & Augmentée de l'Histoire des Pirates Anglois depuis leur Établissement dans l'Isle de la Providence jusqu'à présent ... [Volume III: contenant Le Journal du Voyage Fait à la Mer de Sud. Par le Sieur Raveneau de Lussan]; [Volume IV: Avec la Vie et les Aventures De deux Femmes Pirates, Marie Read et Anne Bonny, Et un Extrait des Loix et des Ordonnances concernant la Piraterie. Traduite de l'Anglois, Du Capitaine Charles Johnson]. A Trevoux, Par La Compagnie, M.DCC.XLIV (1744). Four volumes. \$5,000

12mo; pp. [1], 102, *101-*102, 103-[395]; pp. [2], 428; pp. [2], 346; pp. 2, 1x, 356, [2]. Signatures: [1], ã6, A-D12, E3, [1], E4-12, F-Q12, R6; [1], A-R12, S10; [1], A-O12, P5; [1], ã12, ë12, c6, A-O12, P11. Contemporary full mottled calf; spines gilt in compartments; marbled endpapers; historiated head-pieces; tail-pieces; initials; four folding maps and plans; three folding plates; one illustration in text; small, neat stamp on a few pages of each volume; printed marginalia; small perforation in two leaves of Volume II; paper flaw in margin of one leaf of Volume IV, no loss of text; In Volume II, D3 and L3 mis-signed C3 and K3 respectively. Additional leaf added in Volume I. A fine set of this scarce edition.

Sabin 23478; BL; NMM Vol. IV 183: "Charts and plates as earlier French editions. Note that Vol. IV of this set is in fact a French version of Johnson." This work is one of the most important sources for the history of piracy in the 17th century. Exquemelin was probably of French origin, but after his exploring, he settled in Holland. He was employed by the French West India Company in 1666 and went to Tortuga. After a few years he joined the buccaneers and, with the exception of some time in Europe, remained with them until the end of the 17th century. This is the



quintessential book on piracy; it was originally published in Dutch as “De Americaens Zee-Roovers,” in 1678. This French edition includes the complete series of the original books by Exquemelin, as well as later works by Raveneau de Lussan and the translations by Charles Johnson (possibly Daniel Defoe), on the adventures of female pirates Marie Read and Anne Bonny.

A South Seas and Antarctic Classic

38. **FANNING, EDMUND.** *Voyages Round the World; with selected Sketches of Voyages to the South Seas, North and South Pacific Oceans, China, etc. performed under the Command and Agency of the Author. Also, Information relating to important Late Discoveries; between the Years 1792 and 1832, together with the Report of the Commander of the first American Exploring Expedition ... to the Southern Hemisphere.* New York, Collins & Hannay, 1833. First edition. \$4,000
Large, thick 8vo; pp. xii, [13]-499; five lithographed plates (two folding); recent full calf; sporadic foxing throughout, but generally lighter than in other copies we have had; few light brown spots on one leaf; overall, a large, uncut copy of a work which has become quite scarce.

Rosove 119.A1; Ferguson 1643; Sabin 23780; Spence 454, Hill, pp. 100-101. The author, of Stonington, Connecticut, was one of the early whalers in the Antarctic seas, whose voyages took him to Fiji, Tonga, the Marquesas, Australia, the Cape Verde Islands, the Philippines, the Falklands, and the desolate lands of South Georgia. Among many of the islands that he discovered is the one bearing his name, which lies 1200 miles south of Honolulu. Included also in this work is an account of the first American naval exploring expedition to the southern hemisphere, in 1829-1830, which was sponsored by the American government under the command of Benjamin Pendleton.

39. **FELLOWES, W[ILLIAM] D[ORSET],** Paris; During the Interesting Month of July, 1815, A Series of Letters, Addressed to a Friend in London. London, Printed for Gale and Fenner, 1815. First edition. \$1,200

8vo; pp. v, 165, [1] (Adverts); engraved title vignette portrait of Napoleon; engraved frontispiece portraits of five court personages, and two engraved plates, all hand-coloured; later blue paper-covered boards; light offsetting from plates; a very good copy.

COPAC; Harvard; Yale (Beinecke); NYPL. William Dorset Fellowes' connections as a fringe member of the British court afforded him a tour of Paris unlike others. His observations of both the political and social scene following the defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo, and the restoration of Louis XVIII to the throne, include descriptions of well-known locations, such as the state rooms at Versailles after it had been vacated by its former tenants. Not mentioned is that the month was less interesting for Fellowes' wife and daughter, whom he abandoned for a woman he met on the trip (Burke's peerage).



40. **FLAVEL, JOHN (1630-1691)**. Navigation Spiritualized; or, a New Compass for Seamen, consisting of XXXII Points; Or Pleasant Observations, Profitable Applications, and Serious Reflections, all concluded with so many Spiritual Poems. Newburyport, Edmund M. Blunt, 1796. \$400

Small 8vo; pp. 159, [1]; contemporary full roan, worn; text lightly age-browned throughout.

Evans 30428; Sabin [24680]. Originally published in London, the work consists of thoughts, prayers and reflections from the Scriptures directed to seamen. Each chapter is divided into an Observation ("... many sail of ships are sent yearly to the American parts of the world; as New-found-land, New-England, &c."); an Application, and a Reflection, or prayer. The author was an English Presbyterian, and his works were highly praised by Cotton Mather. This is the second American edition, and the first one published by Blunt.

First English Edition, and a Large-Paper Copy

41. **[FLEURIEU, CHARLES-PIERRE-CLARET, comte de]**. Discoveries of the French in 1768 and 1769, to the South-East of New Guinea, with the Subsequent Visits to the same Lands by English Navigators, who gave them new Names. To which is prefixed, An Historical Abridgement of the Voyages and Discoveries of the Spaniards in the same seas. By M. * * *, formerly a captain in the French Navy. London, John Stockdale, 1791. First edition in English. \$3,500

4to; pp. xxiv, 323, (1) (Errata); 12 folding engraved charts; recent quarter-calf and marbled boards; very faint water stain at edge of upper corner; little offsetting from the charts; complete with half-title and, overall, a fine copy printed on large paper, with very wide margins.

Cox II, p. 304; Ferguson I:105. This is the first edition in English, following the original printing in French in 1790. The author surveys the discoveries of Bougainville, Surville, and other explorers of the island chain off the southeast coast of New Guinea, including the Louisiade archipelago, the Solomon Islands, the New Hebrides, etc. Fleurieu's given reasons for publishing his work was to justify and defend the French discoveries from the supposedly false claims of the English navigators, particularly those of John Shortland. Also included are summaries of some of the earlier voyages of the Spaniards in the area.

42. **[FRANCE]**. Decret de la Convention Nationale, Des 19 Fevrier 1793, l'an second de la République Française. Relatifs aux denrées exportées ou importées par les vaisseaux Américains dans les Colonies ou en France. Marseille, 1793. \$225

4to; pp. 3. Uncut.

A "favoured nation" policy, allowing the United States the same rights as French ships going into and out of the ports of France and her colonies. This was the year in which Louis XVI was executed, the Reign of Terror began, the Holy Roman Empire declared war on France, and the United States proclaimed its neutrality. This decree is officially stamped at the end of the final page of text.



43. [FRANCE]. *Decrets de la Convention Nationale, Des 26 et 29 Mars 1793, l'an second de la République Française. Relatifs aux relations commerciales des Etats-unis, avec les colonies Françaises.* Rennes, 1793. \$225

4to; pp. 4. Uncut.

This decree allowed the United States easy access to the ports of French colonies. Obviously passed as a reward for American neutrality, ships of the United States, carrying grain, lard, butter, salted salmon, and candles into ports of the French colonies, were permitted to take out with them specified amounts of syrup, rum, coffee, and sugar; from Senegal they were also permitted to bring out gum.

With Signature of Franklin Tipped-in

44. **FRANKLIN, JOHN.** *Narrative of a Journey to the Shores of the Polar Sea, in the Years 1819, 1820, 1821, and 22.* London, John Murray, 1823. First edition, second issue. \$3,250

4to; pp. xv, [1] (Blank), 783, (1); 31 engraved plates (12 coloured), and four folding maps (backed on fine linen). Contemporary marbled boards, rebaked and recornered; marbled endpapers. General light age-browning and foxing, including the margins of the uncoloured plates. As in every copy of this work, both first and second issues, that we have handled over the years, one of the listed maps - "From Slave Lake to the Arctic Sea" - is not present and has been supplanted by "An Outline to Shew the Connected Discoveries of Capts. Ross, Parry & Franklin in the years 1818, 19, 20, 21, 22, & 23." In this copy it is outlined in contemporary colour. A slip of paper with Franklin's signature is pasted down to the upper corner of the verso of the front free endpaper; the signature is genuine but was added at a later date.

Sabin 25624; vide WCB 23:1, Field 560, Graff 1406, Peel 80, and Arctic Biblio. 5194 (all 1st issues); TPL 7092. This issue (we use the term advisedly, as the type has been reset, to distinguish it from the official 'Second Edition' of the following year) differs from the first issue in that it includes an extra coloured plate from Richardson's "Flora Boreali-Americana." There is additional material added to the introduction; many of the errata have been corrected; the plates have been newly-engraved; there are major additions to the final botanical appendix; the maps are dated November 1823 rather than March 1823; and the map of the "Outline to Shew the Connected Discoveries ..." has been enlarged to include territory south of Hudson's Strait, which is not in the earlier map. The object of the expedition was, in part, to determine the longitude and latitude of the northern coast of North America. The members of the expedition travelled both overland and by canoe, from Hudson's Bay westward toward Fort Chipewyan, then turned northward to descend the Coppermine River to Coronation Gulf and thence eastward over more than five hundred miles into Dease Strait; they finally returned to Fort Enterprise through the Barren Grounds. It is the story of the most frightful journey of 5,500 miles in the north, told in detail. The members of the expedition travelled both overland and by canoe; the party was decimated by murder, hunger and cold.



45. **FRÉMONT, J[OHN] C[HARLES] (1813-1890).** Report of the Exploring Expedition to the Rocky Mountains, in the Year 1842, and to Oregon and North California, in the Years 1843-44. By Brevet Capt. J.C. Frémont, of the Topographical Engineers, Under the Orders of Col. J.J. Abert, Chief of the Topographical Bureau. Printed by Order of the House of Representatives. Washington, Blair and Rives, Printers, 1845. First edition, House of Representatives issue. \$1,100

8vo; pp. 583, [1] (blank). Contemporary half roan over marbled paper boards, worn; spine label perished; 22 lithographed plates; four maps (two folding); ownership signature and note in ink on front paste-down; blind emboss on title; foxing throughout; small perforations in gutter of title and first few leaves; some plates bound out of order; p. 509 misnumbered 500. Plates as titled in WCB 115:1. Running head: Doc. No. 166. Without the rear pocket holding the large, folding map, explained by the contemporary notation on front paste-down: "Rec.d unbound from Hon. A[lexander] Ramsey 1844."

WCB 115:2 : "... that the House issue might have been earlier than the Senate, the plates of the 1842 expedition were probably re-engraved, and that, in any case, the plates were not identical in all copies;" - Howes F370; Sabin 25845. John Charles Frémont was known as the Pathfinder for his early explorations of California and Oregon in the years 1842-1848. His first two expeditions are the subject of this Report. Frémont's documentation was instrumental in guiding American settlers in their trek West to Oregon and California, where the Gold Rush became a major economic boom for the territory. Frémont's third expedition in 1845 included his controversial involvement in the Mexican-American War, which did not improve his chances as a future political leader. Nevertheless, his contribution to settlement in the West was significant, and his works are important historical chronicles of that time. The original owner of this copy, Alexander Ramsey (1815-1903) was an American politician who served as a Whig and Republican in a variety of offices between the 1840s and the 1880s. Originally from Pennsylvania, he served as the first Territorial Governor of Minnesota. This copy is one of the first copies off the press, the date received has been noted as 1844, although the publication date on the title-page is 1845. Since the sheets were unbound when presented, the pocket containing the map, usually affixed to the inside of the rear cover, would not have been present. It is also possible that the map was not yet ready when this text was released. An interesting, unsophisticated copy.

A Most Magnificent Work

46. **FRESHFIELD, DOUGLAS W.** The Exploration of The Caucasus. London and New York, Edward Arnold, 1896. Two volumes. First edition. \$3,500

Large 4to; pp. xxiii, (1), 278; pp. x, 295, (1); 74 plates, including two frontispieces; three large, folding panoramas, one folding photographic illustration; four folding, coloured maps; numerous illustrations and vignettes in the text. Full red morocco bindings by Parker of Oxford, gilt-lettered spines and gilt supra libros of Magdalen College, Oxford, on covers; t.e.g. and others uncut; a fine, large, clean copy.



Neate F64: "A magnificent work, compiled and illustrated by Freshfield and his friends." Freshfield was a lawyer and mountaineer, president of the Alpine Club from 1893-1895, and editor of the "Alpine Journal." A great mountaineer, he is especially known for his climbs in the Caucasus. The striking photos are by alpine photographer Vittorio Sella. The Alpine Club, founded in 1857 by a group of British Mountaineers, celebrated its 150th anniversary in 2007.

47. **GAGE, THOMAS.** A New Survey of the West-Indies, Being A Journal of Three thousand and Three hundred Miles within the Land of America. By Tho. Gage, the only Protestant that was ever known to have travel'd those Parts. London, Printed by Benj. Motte, for Tho. Horne ... 1711. "The 4th Edition enlarg'd by the Author, with an accurate Map." \$2,150

8vo; pp. [7], [1] (Blank), 477 [i.e. 475], [1](Blank), [14] (Contents); numerous pagination errors, including hiatus in numbering between pp. 384 and 387, but text is totally complete; one folding map; recent half calf and marbled paper over boards; light age-browning and little spotting throughout; few margins in prelims expertly restored, and neat repair to verso of map with no loss; bookplates of G.R.G. Conway (on front pastedown) and Florencio Gavito (on front free endpaper), two renowned collectors of Spanish Americana.

OCLC 561257111; European-American 711/82: "Reissue of London, 1699 edn."; Sabin 26302; JCB (3) I:152; Hill 655. Gage was sent to Spain by his father in 1612 and, while there, entered the Dominican order. In 1625 he left Spain and, to circumvent the order of the King of Spain preventing foreigners from entering the Spanish territories of the New World, had himself smuggled aboard a ship bound for the Philippines. He spent most of the next twelve years in Central America, at times living among the natives. He returned to England in 1641, at which time he became an Anglican priest. This work was published after his return to England; "it was the first to give the world a description of the vast regions from which all foreigners had been jealously excluded by the Spanish authorities ... its purpose was to urge the mastery of Spanish territories in the New World by the English."-(Hill) It was quickly translated into French, Dutch and German. An important work relating to the New World.

48. **GASS, PATRICK. (1771-1870)** A Journal of the Voyages and Travels of a Corps of Discovery, under the Command of Captain Lewis and Captain Clarke [sic] of the Army of the United States, from the mouth of the River Missouri through the Interior Parts of North America to the Pacific Ocean, during the Years 1804, 1805, & 1806. Containing An Authentic Relation of the most interesting Transactions during the Expedition: A Description of the Country: And an Account of its Inhabitants, Soil, Climate, Curiosities and Vegetable and Animal Productions. By Patrick Gass, One of the Persons Employed in the Expedition. Pittsburgh, Printed for David M'Keehan. London, Re-Printed for J. Budd, Bookseller to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, Pall-Mall, 1808. First London edition. \$10,000



8vo; pp. iv, 381, f (Adverts), pp. 16 (Longman's catalogue, dated June 1, 1808). Original quarter-vellum and blue paper over boards; small stain at edge of front cover; contemporary manuscript notes on front free endpaper; old signature at upper corner of front paste-down, as well as later signature of W[ilberforce] Eames, eminent bibliographer, librarian, and collector of Americana. This first English edition is scarcer than the first [American] edition of the previous year, with better typography and on better paper. This copy is fine, large, and totally uncut, with wide margins.

WCB 6:2; Graff 1517; Howes G77 ("best edition"); Sabin 26741; Beckham, Erickson, et al, 3.2. Born in Pennsylvania, Patrick Gass "became one of the best-known members of the expedition for several reasons: his key role as sergeant brought his name up frequently in the journals of Lewis and Clark; his account was the first to be published; he was the first to have a biography written about him; and finally, he outlived the other members of the Corps of Discovery by decades." (Wagner-Camp).

49. **GASTALDI, B[ARTOLOMEO]**. Deux Mots sur la Géologie des Alpes Cottiennes. Turin, Imprimerie Royal, 1872. \$175

8vo; pp. 22; printed pink wrappers little chipped and soiled; little pencilled marginalia; note in the upper right corner of front wrap: "Mr. Sterry Hunt from the author."

Written shortly before the author died, the work discusses rock and mineral formations of this mountain range in the southwestern part of the Alps, which forms the border between France (Hautes-Alpes and Savoie) and Italy (Piedmont). The work was obviously written to diffuse a scientific discussion, or argument, between the author and several of his peers, concerning appellation of certain formations. On page 9 is a discussion of certain descriptions the author had previously mentioned regarding work he had done in the "terrain Laurentien" and Huronia. [Thomas] Sterry Hunt was a Canadian geologist and Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, and was active in a field similar to that of Gastaldi. A scarce ephemeron.

50. **GLEIG, G[EOURGE] R[OBERT], Rev. (1796-1888)** Sale's Brigade in Afghanistan, with an account of the Seizure and Defence of Jellalabad. London, John Murray, 1846. First edition.

[bound with]:

[MAITLAND, JULIA CHARLOTTE, 1808-1864]. Letters from Madras, during the years 1836-1839, By A Lady. London: John Murray, 1846. First edition. \$225

Small 8vo; pp. ix, [1] (Blank), 182; pp. ix, [1] (Blank), 145; contemporary half-calf over marbled paper-covered boards; marbled endpapers and fore-edges; front inner hinge reinforced; binding rubbed at edges and on covers; tiny piece of marbled paper torn from rear cover; neat contemporary name at upper corner of title-page; complete with half-title to the first work.

Gleig, author of the first work found here, was a chaplain to the army and a popular historian. In this scholarly account of the first Afghan War (1839-42) he describes the country's hostile terrain and its difficult history. He also speaks of the British manoeuvres, the march on Khandahar, the surrender of Dost Mohammed and the



capture of Kabul. Major-General Sir Robert Henry Sale and his men tried, unsuccessfully, to subdue the Afghani tribesmen in the provinces; they did manage to capture the city of Jellalabad and held it briefly, before being relieved of their position. The second work is by Julia Maitland, and the two are generally found together. Maitland wrote these twenty-seven letters while in India with her husband, James Thomas, where he was a judge in the Madras Presidency, and in 1837 they moved to Rajahmundry, where they maintained a boys' school. Her husband died in 1840, and the author then married Charles Maitland, a writer and Anglican curate of Lyndhurst, Hampshire. She was a great-niece of the Burney sisters and, besides this work on India, wrote several well-accepted children's books.

51. GUILLAUME DE VAUDONCOURT, FRÉDÉRIC (1772-1845). *Memoirs on the Ionian Islands, Considered in a Commercial, Political, and Military, Point of View; in Which Their Advantages of Position are Described, As Well As Their Relations with the Greek Continent: Including The Life and Character of Ali Pacha, the Present Ruler of Greece; Together with a Comparative Display of the Ancient and Modern Geography of the Epirus, Thessaly, Morea, Part of Macedonia, &c. &c. By Gen. Guillaume de Vaudoncourt, Late of the Italian Service. Translated from the Original inedited MS. By William Walton, Esq. London, Printed for Baldwin, Cradock, and Joy, 47, Paternoster Row, 1816. First edition. \$1,650*

8vo; pp. xv, 502; one folding map ("Map of the Ionian Islands and the Adjacent Part of Turkey" by F.G. Chevalier de Vaudoncourt, Late General in the Italian Service, 1816). Full polished calf, worn; joints cracked; spine with gilt morocco label, gilt rules; woodcut ex-libris of A.C. Lascarides on front paste-down; ownership signature on t.p. and rear paste-down; foxing on some leaves; map has small tear at stub, no loss of image. Translated from Italian.

Atabey 536; Blackmer 765; Legrand, E. "Biblio. Ionienne" 887; COPAC. Frederic François Guillaume de Vaudoncourt was a career soldier who was an expert in strategic military warfare, taking part in many important battles in 19th century Europe. "An important work. De Vaudoncourt spent a year with Ali Pasha; he directed the siege of Santa Maura and the defence of Prevesa, and his work throws light on the life and character of Ali. His unpublished manuscript was translated by Walton at the time the Ionian Islands came under British protection." - (Atabey) A.C. Lascarides is the author of "The Search for Troy 1553-1874" (1977).

52. HAKLUYT, RICHARD (c.1552-1616). *The Principal Navigations, Voyages, Traffiques and Discoveries of the English Nation, made by Sea or overland, to the remote and farthest distant quarters of the Earth, at any time within the compasse of these 1600 yeres: Diuided into three seuerall Volumes, according to the positions of the Regions, whereunto they were directed. The first Volume containeth the worthy Discoueries, &c. of the English toward the North and Northeast by Sea, as of Lapland, Srikisnia, Corelia, the Baie of S. Nicolas, the Isles of Colgoieue, Vaigatz, and Noua Zembla, toward the great Riuer Ob, with the mighty Empire of Russia, the Caspian Sea, Georgia, Armenia, Media, Persia, Boghar in Bactria, and diuers kingdomes of Tartaria: Together with many notable monuments and testimonies of the ancient forren trades, and of the warrelike and other shipping of this Realme of England in former ages. Whereunto is annexed a briefe Commentary of the true state of Island, and of the Northren [sic] Seas and lands situate that way: As also the memorable defeat of the Spanish huge Armada, Anno 1588. The second*



Volume comprehendeth the principall Nauigations, Voyages, Traffiques, and discoueries of the English Nation made by Sea or ouer-land, to the South and South-east parts of the World, as well within as without the Streight of Gibraltar, at any time within the compass of these 1600 yeres: Diuided into two seuerall parts, &c. By Richard Haklvyt Preacher, and sometime Student of Christ-Church in Oxford. Imprinted at London by George Bishop, Ralph Newberie, and Robert Barker, Anno 1599, 1599, 1600. Three volumes in two. Second issue of vol. I. \$32,500

Small folio; pp. [24], 620; [16], 312, 204; [16], 868. Signatures: *-**6, A-3D6, 3E3, a-c2, d1; *8, A-2C6, 3A-3R6; [A]8, A-I6, K8, L-4C6. Later half-morocco, gilt-ruled, over cloth-covered boards; spines gilt in compartments; t.e.g.; printed in black letter; historiated and foliated woodcut initials throughout; decorative head and tail-pieces; shelf wear at corners; light stain on rear of Vol. III; faint remains of small stamp on title of Vols. I & III, and last leaf of Vols. II & III. Vol. I: title-page expertly restored, with no affect to text; running title shaved on some leaves; small amount of browning, mainly in upper margins; one leaf has small tear. Vol. II: worming in lower gutter of some leaves, restored; small hole in one leaf, loss of three letters; light water-staining in lower margin of three leaves; three leaves of printed marginalia cropped, loss of few letters; tear in margin of two leaves, loss of a few letters of marginalia; as in the Church copy, the author's name on the title-page is misspelled "Hackluyt;" Vol. III: ink smudge on two pages, no loss of text; small stains on one page, affecting five letters. Volume I includes the "Voyage to Cadiz," c1720 reprint (pp. 607-620), as replacement for the suppressed pp. 607-619, [1], described by D.B. Quinn in "The Hakluyt Handbook" (London, 1974), and Anthony Payne, "Richard Hakluyt: A Guide to His Books" (2008), p. 100; without the world map, known only in a few copies. (Sincere thanks to Anthony Payne for his input and comments). Mispagination as follows: Vol. I: pp. 49, 73, 196, 198, 205, 206, 278, 493, 559, 605 numbered 46, 87, 169, 168, 203, 204, 276, 593, 459, 608 respectively; G4, L4, Q4, 2G4 have signatures; Uu2 marked Vu2; Uu3 marked Vu3; Vol. II: (part I): pp. 114, 115, 249, 254 numbered 126, 127, 243, 252 respectively; (part II): pp. 6, 7, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 111, 155 numbered 318, 319, 326, 328, 29, 330, 331, 32, 333, 335, 110, 143 respectively; Vol. III: pp. 359, 550, 608, 617 numbered 259, 534, 680, 671 respectively.

Church II, 322, with "The Voyage to Cadiz" as in note 3; European-Americana 599/45; Sabin 29596-29598; STC 12626a; Quinn II, 490-497; Payne (2008), p.100; Penrose p. 318; PMM 105; Pforzheimer 443. "It is difficult to overrate the importance and value of this extraordinary collection of voyages" -(Sabin). First published in 1589 in one volume, the work was greatly expanded in this edition. "This was indeed Hakluyt's monumental masterpiece, and the great prose epic of the Elizabethan period. In design it was similar to the first edition; the first volume concerned voyages to the north and northeast; the second volume, to the south and southeast; the third volume, to America. All sections were expanded; the first two were approximately doubled and the American part was almost tripled. Much that was new and important was included ... The book must always remain a great work of history, and a great sourcebook of geography, while the accounts themselves constitute a body of narrative literature which is of the highest value in understanding the spirit and the tendencies of the Tudor age." -(Penrose)



"Hakluyt was a vigorous propagandist and empire-builder; his purpose was to further British maritime enterprise and to intensify British expansion overseas. He saw Britain's greatest opportunity in the colonization of America ... He advocated the colonization of America chiefly for economic reasons, but also to spread the gospel and to oust Spain. He pleaded for a voyage to find the North-West Passage, in the existence of which he believed, and for the expansion of English interests in India ..." - (PMM).

53. **HAMILTON, ALEXANDER.** A New Account of the East Indies. London, The Argonaut Press, 1930. Two volumes. One of 975 copies printed. \$450

4to; pp. xxxvii, 259; pp. vi, 225, (2); two frontispieces; 11 illustrations included in the pagination; 10 maps on eight sheets (six folding). Original cloth binding with vellum spines; overall a fine, clean, uncut and unopened set. The edition was limited to 975 copies of which this set is unnumbered.

Bevis, p. 89; Cordier "Indo-Sinica" II: 1529 (1st ed.); Hill, p. 440: "This extremely important work treats the whole of the Orient including Ethiopia, Arabia, Persia, India, Goa, Ceylon, Bengal, Pegu, Siam, Malaca, Johore, Sumatra, Java, the Moluccas, Borneo, Cambodia, Viet Nam, China, the Philippines, Formosa and Japan." This edition is based on the original edition, published in Edinburgh in 1727, and contains reproductions of title pages.

54. **HARMON, DANIEL WILLIAMS.** Journal of Voyages and Travel in the Interiour of North America, between the 47th and 58th Degrees of North Latitude, extending from Montreal nearly to the Pacific Ocean ... To which is added a Concise Description of the Face of the Country, its Inhabitants, their Manners, Customs, Laws ... Illustrated by a Map of the Country. Andover, Flagg and Gould, 1820. First edition. \$1,750

8vo; f, pp. [v]-xxiii, [1], [25]-432; includes frontispiece portrait and folding map but wanting half-title & errata slip. Later half-calf and cloth covered boards, morocco label on front cover; binding worn and text browned and foxed; a work that has become quite scarce.

Bell H42; TPL 1171; Sabin 30404; Field 656; Graff 1786; Lande 1216; Howes H203: "Editor Daniel Haskel took some liberties with the narrative and the moral and religious tones woven into it are hardly consistent with life on the Indian frontier. An important book in spite of Mr. Haskel"; Wagner Camp 17; Streeter VI: 3692; Strathern 245; Gagnon I: 1609: "Cet ouvrage de Harmon ... avec ceux de Franchère et de Henry, sont les documents le plus précieux que nous avons pour l'histoire de l'Ouest Canadien."; Peel 71; Amer. Imprints 1518. The work is a classic in the history of the fur-trade and of the Canadian northwest; the map includes the area between Quebec and the Northwest Coast, locating the native tribes. Contains specimens of the vocabularies of the Cree Indians and the Tacully.



55. **HAWKS, FRANCIS L.** Narrative of the Expedition of an American Squadron to the China Seas and Japan, performed in the Years 1852, 1853, and 1854, under the command of Commodore M. C. Perry, U.S. Navy, ... New York, D. Appleton and Company, 1856. \$1,175

Thick 4to (bound in two volumes); pp. vii, [1], 624; 78 engraved or lithographed plates, including frontispiece portrait; 11 folding maps; hundreds of illustrations in the text. Both volumes are bound in later half morocco-like leather, with marbled paper over boards and marbled endpapers; few stains on prelims, and general light browning and some foxing throughout.

Vide Hill, pp. 230-231 (1st ed.): "In March, 1852, Commodore Perry was appointed commander of a naval expedition to be sent to Japan to induce their government to establish diplomatic relations with the United States. Perry felt that the only way to force Japan to cease her isolationist foreign policy would be through exhibiting superior naval forces ... The most important result ... was that the visit contributed to the collapse of the feudal regime and to the modernization of Japan." The work was first published by the Government Printing Office in 1856 for the House and Senate, and included two hefty volumes of scientific material, not present in this edition. This is the first of two abridged editions, the second published in 1857; the text of this edition is more complete than that of the later one.

56. **HEALY, M[ICHAEL] A.** Report of the Cruise of the U.S. Revenue Marine Steamer Corwin in the Arctic Ocean in The Year 1884, ... [and] Report of the Cruise of the Revenue Marine Steamer Corwin in the Arctic Ocean in The Year 1885 ... Washington, G.P.O., 1889/1887. Two volumes. First editions. \$1,250

4to; pp. 128 and 102; 125 b/w illustrations and six coloured illustrations of birds and fish; one map and one very large, folding map; later (?) full cloth bindings; gilt-lettered on spines; neat stamps of "The Arctic Institute of North America" and "McGill University Centre for Northern Studies and Research," as well as of W. C. Mendenhall, U.S. Geol. Survey, Washington, D.C. An exceptionally clean, unfoxed pair of volumes, both first editions.

Arctic Biblio 18400 and 18401. The first work consists of accounts of the cruise in Alaskan waters, Bering Sea and Chukchi Sea in May - October 1884, as well as the exploration of the Kobuck River and some of the Pribilofs, with appended reports on conditions of the natives, fisheries and seal islands. The second work again pertains to the Bering and Chukchi Seas, giving aid to natives and shipwrecked whalers, patrolling the fur seal islands, visiting Bogoslof Island, and completing the survey of the Kobuk River, with reports as well from other members of the expedition.

With Hand-Coloured Aquatint Plates

57. **HERIOT, GEORGE (1759-1839).** Travels through the Canadas, Containing A Description of the Picturesque Scenery on Some of the Rivers and Lakes; With an Account of the Productions, Commerce, and Inhabitants of Those Provinces. To Which is Subjoined a Comparative View of the Manners and Customs of Several of the Indian Nations of North and South America. London, Printed for Richard Phillips, No. 6, Bridge-Street, Blackfriars, 1807. First edition. \$7,500

Thick 4to; pp. xii, 602, [2] (Directions for Placing the Plates and Publisher's list); 26 aquatint plates (seven folding) and one engraved plate, all coloured by hand; folding



engraved map. also hand-coloured. Contemporary tree calf, rebacked long ago, with gilt morocco label; little wear at corners and edges; offsetting from plates to text and some scattered browning and foxing; on opposite text page; pp. 5-6 reversed; small tear in margin of one leaf with no affect to text; complete with Father Rasle's Algonquin vocabulary. Scarce, with coloured plates.

Sabin 31489; Streeter VI: 3658; Lande 433; TPL 805; Dionne I: 934; Cox II, p. 179; Hill, pp. 283-284; vide Abbey "Travel" II: 618 (plates alone). Heriot, who was Postmaster-General of British North America from 1799 to 1816, travelled extensively in the western parts of Canada and the United States. An intelligent man with an artist's eye, he provided detailed information on the North, the fur trade, the cod-fishing industry, and the customs and languages of the Indians and Inuit of the West and the North. Having access to the Jesuitical library in Quebec, he was able to produce the second part of the work, a masterly study of the Indians of North and South America. "The many fine illustrations in this volume are taken from his own work. Indeed, this is the earliest and most important aquatint book published on Canada." -(Hill) Sebastian Râle (Rasle), 1654-1724, was a Jesuit missionary who worked in Quebec and New England for over 25 years, during which he compiled a dictionary of the Abenaki language. Most of the plates were engraved by the English landscape artist to Royalty, F[rederick] C[hristian] Lewis, 1779-1856.

58. **HICKSON, SYDNEY JOHN.** A Naturalist in North Celebes. A Narrative of Travels in Minahassa, the Sangir and Talaut Islands, With Notices of the Fauna, Flora and Ethnology of the Districts Visited. London, John Murray, 1889. First edition. \$975

8vo; pp. xv, [1], 392; six plates, two folding coloured maps, and coloured frontispiece; numerous illustrations in the text; original cloth, gilt-stamped; lower front corner bumped and minimal shelf wear; school prize bookplate; couple of spots of foxing on final leaves; overall, a very good bright, mostly unopened copy, complete with half-title.

Casey Wood, p. 386; not in Freeman. The author was a member of the Zoological Society and a fellow of Downing College, Cambridge. His visit to the Malay archipelago in 1885 was undertaken "with the object of investigating the anatomy and, if possible, the development of certain corals ... [also] a more detailed account of the fauna of the small island called Talisse, situated in the Straits of Banka, and a summary of our knowledge of the ethnology of the district of Minahassa." A scarce work, especially in such excellent condition.

59. **JANIN, JULES (1804-1874).** La Bretagne. Paris, Ernest Bourdin, Editeur, 51, rue de Seine, [1844]. \$500

Large 8to; pp. [12], 628; frontispiece portrait; extra illustrated title page; engraved title vignettes; one map; thirty steel engravings, 12 of which are hand-coloured, including three plates of coats of arms; numerous wood-engraved illustrations throughout text. Quarter calf over marbled paper boards, worn mainly at edges; corners vellum-tipped; marbled endpapers; bookseller's label on front paste-down; one plate loose. Verso half title: Typographie Lacrampe et Ce. Includes bibliographic references.



Copies at BNF and COPAC. Jules Janin was a French journalist and novelist, but best known as a drama critic. He travelled extensively, writing anecdotes and histories of the places he visited. This work was originally published in parts, and is richly illustrated.

A Scarce Work

60. **[JESUITS]**. Nouvelles observations sur les jugemens rendus contre les jesuites.

[bound with]:

[FRANCE. PARLEMENT DE PARIS]. Discours d'un de Messieurs des Enquestes, au Parlement, Toutes les Chambres Assemblées, les Princes du Sang et Pairs de France y Séans, Sur l'Instruction Pastorale de M. l' Archeveque de Paris, & sur l'Imprimé intitulé" Nouvelles Observations. Du Lundi 16 janvier 1764.

[bound with]:

[FRANCE. PARLEMENT DE PARIS]. Arrest de la Cour du Parlement, Qui condamne deux Imprimés ayans pour titres: Le premier, Nouvelles Observations &c. le second Instruction Pastorale de M. l'Archevêque de Paris, sur les atteintes données à l'autorité de l'Eglise par les Jugemens des Tribunaux Seculiers dans l'Affaire des Jesuites, à Paris, 1763, contenant Trois cent vingt pages à être lacérés et brulés par l'Executeur de la Haute Justice. Du [21] Janvier 1764. Bordeaux, n.p., 1763. \$500

Small 8vo; f, pp. 275, [1] (Errata); pp. 82, f; pp. 39 [1]. Contemporary full mottled calf, worn; front and rear joints starting; binding is solid; marbled endpapers; old notation on front pastedown reads "rare" and "condamné par arret du parlement;" one leaf repaired with tape; otherwise a very clean and tight copy.

Peignot 2:222; not in Barbier; not in Brunet; not found in De Backer. "Nouvelles Observations" was written anonymously by a member(s) of the Jesuit community. It condemns the French Parliament for inappropriate meddling into the affairs of the Church. The result was that this work was burned by an official decree of the French Parliament on January 21, 1764. One of the cleverly crafted charges made by the Jesuits in "Nouvelles Observations" is the Secular Tribunal's "incompetence" in judging the affairs of a Religious Institution, due to the latter's determined role to act within the "civil and temporal" domain, as opposed to the "spiritual and eternal" domain, which is the responsibility of the Church. It is plainly suggested that the two "jurisdictions" are quite separate. The Discours and the Arrest de la Cour bound in this volume following the Nouvelles Observations give testimony to the power struggles between Church and State in eighteenth-century France. A scarce work.



61. **KELLY, WALTER KEATING.** Syria and the Holy Land, their Scenery and their People. Being Incidents of History and Travel, from the Best and most Recent Authorities, Including J.L.. Burkhardt, Lord Lindsay, and Dr. Robinson. London, Chapman and Hall, 186, Strand, [1844]. First edition. \$500

8vo; pp. viii, 451, (1); engraved title vignette; one engraved plan and numerous illustrations throughout the text; contains bibliographical footnotes. Full green polished calf, gilt-ruled and gilt-lettered; marbled endpapers and edges; professionally rebaced with original spine laid-down; spine gilt in compartments; gilt morocco labels; inner dentelles. Prize binding; with gilt embossed "St. Andrew's School" on front; bookplate with details of prizegiving, dated 1868, on front paste-down.

Röhricht 2059; Bevis, p. 110: "A curious combination of the author's first-person observations with copious extracts from other travelers ..." Kelly also discusses his observations of Lebanon, and of what is now Jordan and southern Turkey, and gives some interesting descriptions of Baalbek, Beirut, Bethlehem, Jerusalem, etc., based on works by Karl Burkhardt and others.

"A Volume of Much Rarity and Value"

62. **KEYE, OTTO.** Otto Keyens Kurtzer Entwurff von Neu-Niederland Und Guajana. Einander entgegen gesetzt/ Umb den Unterscheid zwischen warmen und kalten Landen heraus zu bringen/ Und zu weisen Welche von beyden am füglichsten zu bewohnen/ am behendesten an zu bauen und den besten Nutzen geben mögen. Denen Patronen/ so da Colonien anzulegen gesonnen/ als auch denen Personen und Familien/ die ihr Vaterland zu vergessen sich bey dergleichen Bevölkerung nach fremden Küsten un Reichen gebrauchen laken wollen./ Auz dem Holländ. ins Hochteutsche versetzt durch T.R.C.S.C.S. [i.e. Timotheus Ritzsch]. Leipzig, Im Ritzschischen Buchladen, M.DC. LXXII (1672). First edition in German. \$5,500

Small 4to; 10 ff, pp. 144, [7] (Index), [blank]. Burgundy quarter morocco over marbled paper-covered boards; spine with gilt lettering; head and tailpieces; decorated initials; p.112 mispaginated 211; text uniformly browned throughout; small ink initials and light water stain in lower margin of title, and tiny repair to edge of same; printed in Black Letter. A very good copy.

European Americana 672/157; Asher 12; Sabin 37675: "A volume of much rarity and value"; Howes K114. The author had been an officer stationed in Guiana, and he attempts to show in what manner Guiana is superior to New Netherlands in terms of climate, possibilities and colonization. He acknowledges that one can with greater ease obtain large tracts of land in New Netherlands but attempts to demonstrate the superiority of the southern colony to that of the northern one. The first edition of this extremely scarce book was published in Dutch in The Hague in 1659, just five years before the Dutch lost New Netherlands to the English. Asher devotes more than three pages to both editions of the work, pointing out its importance.



**A Fine Set, With All Plates
In Fine Contemporary Binding**

63. **KHEVENHÜLLER, FRANZ CHRISTOPH, Graf zu Frankenburg (1588-1650).** Annales Ferdinandi oder Wahrhafft Beschreibung, Kaeyzers Ferdinandi des Andern, Mildesten Gedächtniss, Geburth, Aufferziehung und bisshero in Krieg und Friedens-Zeiten vollbrachten Thaten, gefuehrten Kriegen, und vollzogenen hochwichtigen Geschaefften, samt kurtzer Erzehlung deren in der gantzen Welt von hoechstgedachter Kaeyserl. Majestaet Geburthen biss auf derselben seeligsten Hintritt, das ist von Anfang des 1578. biss auf das 1637. Jahr vorgelauffenen Handlungen und denckwuedigen Geschichten. In Zwoelff Theilen mit vielen Kupffern.... Leipzig, M[oritz] G[eorg] Weidmann, 1721 [-22-23-24-26]. Twelve parts in eight volumes. \$13,750

Folio; approximately 6,400 pages, engraved frontispiece portrait, 73 engraved plates (three single-page, 69 double-page, and one folding); numerous engraved head- and tail-pieces, some almost full-page; engraved historiated initials; printed mostly two columns per page; signing and column-numbering very erratic, but text is complete; parts 1-8 (vols. I-IV) have an individual title-page (printed in black) for each of the parts, as well as the regular title and a half-title; all eight regular titles are printed in red and black, as is the four-page Dedication in vol. I. Usual age-browning throughout all volumes, with minimal spotting; fine small repair to tail of M3 in vol. I (not affecting text); minute worming at lower edge of first few leaves of vol. I; complete with the sheet "Dem Leser", tipped-in at end of vol. III. All volumes bound in contemporary full sprinkled calf, spines ornately gilt in compartments; wee bit of wear at heads or tails of few spines; little shelf-wear; small scrape on rear cover of sixth volume (Part 10). A fine set, complete with all plates. The two volumes (Conterfet Kupfferstich and Biog.), publ. in 1722 separately from the main work are not present.

Von Lipperheide 554; Brunet III, 658; vide Graesse IV, 15. Copies located include those at the Univ. of Vienna, Karlov University (Prague), Mechlenburg-Vorpommern, Augsburg (with two suppl. vols) Victoria & Albert Lib.; NYPL and Harvard (Widener). As an envoy to Spain in Ferdinand II's court, Count Khevenhüller had close ties to the Emperor, making him the ideal chronicler of his life and times. Ferdinand II (1578-1637), grandson of Ferdinand I, was educated by the Jesuits at Gratz and Ingolstadt. Showing a gift for leadership at an early age, he first governed Styria, Carinthia and Carnioa, and began attacks on Protestant factions which eventually led to religious conflicts throughout Europe. Ferdinand was chosen Holy Roman Emperor in 1619; Khevenhüller covers the entire period of Ferdinand's reign in this work, with particularly detailed history of the Thirty Years' War (1618-1648). The 12 volumes are enhanced by large engravings of battle scenes, city views, historical sites and festivals, mainly by anonymous artists, though some prints are signed by German engravers Martin Bernigeroth (1670-1733) and Christian Fritzsch (1695-1769). This is the second edition of the work, the first having been published in 1640-1646 in nine volumes.



64. **LAHONTAN, [LOUIS ARMAND], Baron de.** Nouveaux Voyages de... dans l'Amerique Septentrional, Qui contiennent une Relation des differens Peuples qui y habitent; la nature de leur Gouvernement; leur Commerce, leurs Coutumes, leur Religion, & leur maniere de faire la Guerre...[Vol. II: Memoire de l'Amerique Septentrionale ou la Suite des Voyages] La Haye, chez les Frères [sic] Honoré, 1703. Two volumes. First edition, third issue (the "globe" issue). A fine, clean set.

\$7,500

12mo; pp. [24], 279, [1]; pp. 220, [18]; 23 engraved plates (some folding) and three folding engraved maps. Contemporary full calf, spines gilt in compartments; marbled endpapers; paper flaw at lower corner of C5 in vol. I and at D6 in vol. II, with no affect to text. Our copy collates with that of Paltsits; the frontispiece, included in the plate count, occurs in vol. I only, as is the case with the Paltsits and the TPL copies, as well as with all "ornament" and "globe" issues we have handled over the years. Armorial bookplate of the Bibliothèque du Château des Ormes on front paste-downs.

TPL 104; Paltsits, pp. lviii-lix; Howes L25; Sabin [38638]; Bell L45; Gagnon I;1922; vide Lande 497-498 (other issues); not in Melzack; Graff 2366; JCB 36; Pilling, "Algonquian," p. 289. Lahontan came to New France in 1683 as captain of a regiment, which he led in expeditions against the Iroquois. In 1687 he went West with Duluth and was placed in command of Fort St. Joseph on the St. Clair River. He left this post in 1688 and, travelling westward by the Fox-Wisconsin portage, reached the upper Mississippi. In this work, he claims to have navigated the River Long which, he says, flows into the Mississippi from the west, and to have wintered there; he also gives elaborate descriptions of the natives whom he met there and of the physical features of the terrain through which he passed. This portion of the work is now considered fictitious; the rest of the work, however, is generally accurate, and is one of the first comprehensive descriptions we have of the western part of the continent. While the collation of the "globe" issues is precisely the same as that of the "ornament" issue, the title-pages ..."are printed entirely in black ink, and the plates are superior to those in the "ornament" issue. The "globe" issue has corrections in the place-nomenclature on the maps, and some additions of places on these maps have also been noticed." -(Paltsits).

65. **LAMBERT, JOHN.** Travels through Canada, and the United States of North America, in the years 1806, 1807, & 1808. To which are added, Biographical Notices and Anecdotes of some of the leading Characters in the United States. London, C. Cradock and W. Joy, 1813. Two volumes. Second edition, first issue.

\$1,500

8vo; pp. xxxiv, 544; pp. viii, 532, (2); one large, folding coloured map, one coloured, engraved chart, and 16 aquatint plates (seven coloured and nine in sepia). Recent half calf and marbled boards; little offsetting on a few plates; text lightly toned. The map, the chart of Quebec and the seven costume plates are hand-coloured in full while the nine view plates are in sepia. A very good copy of this work, which has become somewhat scarce.



Sabin 38734; Howes L40; Abbey "Travel" II: 613; Lande 506. An important sketch of Montreal, Quebec, New York, South Carolina, Georgia, Boston, and all other places that the author covered in his travels, as well as observations on the manufacturing, ship building, and trading of the various areas, and the social life of the St. Lawrence Valley. The first edition was published in 1810; there was a second issue of this edition with the date revised to 1814.

66. **LE CLERCQ, CHRESTIEN.** *Nouvelle Relation de la Gaspésie, qui contient les Moeurs & la Religion des Sauvages Gaspésiens Porte-Croix, adorateurs du Soleil, & d'autres Peuples de l'Amérique Septentrionale, dite le Canada.* Paris, Amable Auroy, 1691. First edition. \$6,000

12mo; 14 ff, pp. 572; contemporary full calf, spine gilt; tiny chip at head of spine and little worn at corners; wanting rear endpaper; a very good copy of this scarce work, with an armorial bookplate.

Harrisse NNF: 170; Chadenat 3272: "Ouvrage très recherché et de la plus grande rareté"; Vlach 450; Gagnon I: 2001 (with 4-pp. Table); TPL 110; Lande 517; Sabin 39649; JCB, p. 242; Pilling, Algonquin, p. 305; Church 717; Field 902 (with 4-pp. Table); Streeter Sale VI: 3633; Bell, p. 258 (defective); Dionne II: 227; European Americana 691/77 ("The 'Table des chapitres'... is found in only some copies of this issue"). Le Clercq was a Recollet priest who spent a great deal of time in what are now Quebec and New Brunswick. This work is very important as it relates to the efforts of the missionaries to convert the Indians of the Gaspé peninsula. It discusses in great detail the natives' customs, dress, family life, and social intercourse before the impact of the European influx and settlement. Of great importance also are the examples of the Micmac language. Given the fact that he spent about twelve years with the Micmacs, knew their language, had day-to-day contact with them, and was held in high esteem by them, his Relation is one of the most reliable guides to Indian life and one of the best-written and most reliable sources of information relating to the formative years of New France.

67. **LE SAGE, [ALAIN RENÉ, 1668-1747].** *Les Aventures de M. Robert Chevalier, dit de Beauchêne, Capitaine de Flibustiers dans la Nouvelle-France. Rédigées par M. Le Sage.* A Amsterdam, & Se trouve a Paris, rue et Hotel Serpente, M.DCC.L XXXIII (1783). Six parts in one. \$450

8vo; pp. [2], 476; two engraved plates. Full mottled calf, with some surface wear; spine gilt in compartments, gilt morocco label; wear at spine head and heel; corners bumped; marbled endpapers; decorative head-pieces; front joint cracked; occasional light foxing; light stain on two leaves; paper flaw and tear on corner of two leaves, no loss of text.

Gagnon I:2091 note; TPL 173; vide Lande 1915; vide Sabin 4163 and 40157; Vlach 468. According to Gagnon, Robert Chevalier was born near Montreal and spent his life in Canada, where he lived the life of a devil and made a considerable fortune from a life of adventure and privateering. He died in Tours, France in 1731, apparently as the result of a brawl. The work would appear to be a combination of fact and fantasy; Beauchêne's manuscript was apparently given by his widow to Le Sage, the celebrated French author of Giles Blas. "In short, Chevalier was a boastful and unscrupulous adventurer who had the good fortune to encounter a writer of talent who could bring him out of obscurity and transform him into the hero of a novel." -(DCB II, p.142).



68. **LE SAGE, [ALAIN RENÉ, 1668-1747].** Les Aventures de Monsieur Robert Chevalier, dit de Beauchêne, Capitaine de Flibustiers dans la nouvelle France. Rédigées par M. Le Sage. A Amsterdam, Aux depens de la compagnie, M.D.CC. XXXIII (1733). Two volumes. \$950

12mo; pp. [1], [8], 199; pp. [6], 187; six engraved plates. Full tan calf, expertly rebacked; a.e.g.; gilt rules in Greek key design on front and back; spine gilt with red morocco labels; a.e.g.; inner dentelles; titles in red and black; publisher's device on both titles; head and tail-pieces; decorative initials; engraved armorial bookplates on front paste-downs; ownership signature on front fly-leaves; wear at corners; light foxing throughout.

Sabin 40157; Gagnon I:2091 note. An earlier edition.

69. [**LE TURC, M.**] Instructions Patriotiques et Militaires, Addressées aux Anglois, A fin de s'opposer aux Invasions de l'Ennemi, dans les différentes Possessions de sa Majesté, Le Roi de la Grande Bretagne. Précédées de quelques Vues nouvelles, relatives à la Fortification; soumises au Jugement des Ingénieurs, & des Personnes qui cultivent l'Art de la Guerre. Par un Citoyen du Monde. Londres, [s.n.], M.DCC.LXXX (1780). First French edition. \$1,950

Small 8vo; pp. [2], xi, [1], 141, [5] (Blank and Table des Matières). Four copper-engraved plates (captions on plates are in English). Contemporary straight-grain red morocco; gilt roll border; gilt-tooled spine; green lettering piece; marbled endpapers; gauffered edges; inner dentelles. Slight foxing to prelims; some minor wear to upper and lower joints, rear upper corner; wanting half-title and blank leaf N6. Engraved bookplate of Harriet Mellon (1777?-1837), Duchess of St. Albans.

ESTC T92100; Goldsmiths' 12110. M. Le Turc was an engineer and professor of military sciences at L'Ecole militaire in Paris. The school was founded by Louis XV in 1748 and had a number of illustrious students, including Napoleon Bonaparte. Le Turc is the author of several books on military arts and architecture. In this work, he discusses British fortifications, military equipment and strategies for defense. Harriet Mellon was a renowned actress, who began her career at a very young age. A great favourite with the public, she was cast in numerous roles throughout her life. She retired from the stage to marry banker Thomas Coutts, and when he died he left her his entire fortune. She married William Aubrey de Vere, ninth duke of St. Albans in 1827. This copy is in an interesting contemporary binding, seemingly by the same binder who bound another copy of this work for King George III (Christies' sale of June 26, 1991, lot 133). The two bindings are in the identical red morocco, with the same metope [an element used in Doric architecture] roll border on the covers, and with some of the same tools used in the gilding of the spine.

70. **LIVINGSTONE, DAVID and CHARLES.** Narrative of an Expedition to the Zambesi and its Tributaries; and of the Discovery of the Lakes Sirwa and Nyassa ... 1858-1864. New York, Harper & Brothers, 1866. First American edition. \$200

Tall, thick 8vo; pp. xxii, 638; one folding map (dated 1865) with route delineated in colour; double-page frontispiece; 36 illustrations, many full-page; original cloth worn and front joint cracked; little light, sporadic foxing; from the library of James Douglas, with his bookplate.



Vide Mendelssohn I, pp. 915-916, Hess & Coger 3069, Gay 3034 and Hosken, p. 126 (all first [London] eds.). In 1857 David Livingstone accepted the position of British consul at Quilimane and, at the same time, took charge of the "Zambesi Expedition", which the British government had established to further pursue the possibilities of mineral and agricultural resources of Eastern and Central Africa. On this expedition the Zambesi was explored, and lakes Shirwa and Nyassa were discovered.

71. **[LUCETT, EDWARD]**. Rovings in the Pacific, from 1837 to 1849; with A Glance at California. By a Merchant, Long Resident at Tahiti. London, Longman, Brown, Green, and Longmans, 1851. Two volumes. First edition. \$1,500

8vo; pp. xii, 351, (1), 32 (Publ. Cat.); pp. xi, 371, (1); four coloured lithographed plates; later speckled calf. A very good set.

Abbey 600; Str.V:2672; Cowan, p. 144; Howes L552; Judd 114; Sabin 73525; Hocken 161; Hill, p. 185: "This journal is a rather spirited one of adventure in almost every island of the Pacific, and an excellent account of the troubles in Tahiti, and its annexation by the French. The author visited the Bay of Islands, Auckland, New Zealand, the Hawaiian Islands, Pitcairn Island, the Philippines, and San Francisco. The last chapter in volume two gives a very unflattering picture of San Francisco and Sacramento during the height of the gold rush."

A Very Fine Copy

72. **MACFIE, MATTHEW**. Vancouver Island and British Columbia. Their History, Resources, and Prospects. By Matthew Macfie, five years resident in Victoria, V. I. London, Longman, Green, Longman, Roberts, & Green, 1865. First edition. \$725

8vo; pp. [4], [ix]-xxi, [3], 574; two coloured maps, folded; seven wood engravings, including frontispiece. Contemporary full blue calf, gilt border on front and back; spine ornately gilt in compartments; gilt red morocco label; marbled endpapers and fore-edges; inner dentelles blind-stamped; bibliographic note and small binder's stamp on upper corner of front end-paper verso - Bickers & Son London; light foxing on front and rear fly-leaves verso, and 1st and last blanks, but otherwise a very fine copy. Dedication on front fly-leaf: "George F. Brooke from his friend Arthur G. Schneider. On his leaving Eton, Election 1867."

Lande 1312; TPL 4423; Field 965; Lowther 255. Matthew Macfie was an assistant missionary in the Congregational Church in England who was sent to Canada to help set up a church in Victoria, B.C. In this work, published two years before Canadian Confederation, Macfie presents a view of "the colony" of Vancouver Island in its early development. He shows the climate and surroundings to be as temperate as that of England, one which "presents a field for the investment of capital and the application of industry, unsurpassed in elements of wealth, in proportion to area, by any other part of the empire." - Preface. Of interest are the lists of birds, shells and plants found on Vancouver Island in the mid-19th century. A chapter on the life and culture of Northwest Coast Indians is notable for the ill-informed and prejudicial observations made by colonial visitors of the time.



73. **MACINTYRE, DONALD.** *Hindu-Koh: Wanderings and Wild Sport on and beyond the Himalayas.* Edinburgh & London, William Blackwood & Sons, 1889. First edition. \$600

Thick 8vo; pp. (iii)-xx, 464; coloured lithographed frontispiece; eight plates; numerous illustrations included in the pagination. Contemporary full calf, gilt-panelled; marbled endpapers and fore-edges; light stain on one leaf; binding minimally rubbed; armorial bookplate (of Sir W.G. Gordon Cumming); a very good copy with an interesting provenance.

Yakushi M23: "The author travelled from Srinagar to Leh, and then to Chang Chenmo, Lingzítang in 1871." While the main purpose of the book is, obviously, a discussion of hunting in the Himalayas and in "the uplands beyond," the author also provides excellent descriptions of the terrain, the people, and especially of the wild life in the region through which he travelled. MacIntyre was an officer with the Gurkhas and a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society. The large armorial bookplate is that of Sir W[illiam] G[ordon] Gordon Cumming, also a well-known big game hunter and author.

An Extremely Scarce Account

74. **[MARRA, JOHN].** *Journal of the Resolution's Voyage, In 1772, 1773, 1774, and 1775. On Discovery to the Southern Hemisphere, by which The Non-Existence of an undiscovered Continent, between the Equator and the 50th Degree of Southern Latitude, is demonstratively proved. Also a Journal of the Adventure's Voyage, In the Years 1772, 1773, and 1774. With an Account of the Separation of the two Ships, and the most remarkable Incidents that befel each, interspersed with Historical and Geographical Descriptions of the Islands and Countries discovered in the Course of their respective Voyages.* London, F. Newbery, 1775. First edition.

\$12,500

8vo; pp. xiii, [1], 328; one folding engraved map and five engraved plates; contemporary full calf, rebacked and recorned; some light browning, and some sporadic staining, heaviest on final twenty leaves; binding worn. This copy collates in every detail with Rosove's 214.A1a.

Beddie 1270; Hill 1087; Holmes 16 ("rare"); Hocken, p. 14; Hill, p. 60; Kroepelien 809; Spence 758; Antarctic Biblio 23-5.2; Renard 997; Rosove 214.A1a. Correspondence between Cook and the Admiralty shows that the author was John Marra, one of the gunner's mates on the "Resolution", an Irishman whom Cook had picked up at Batavia during the first voyage whilst on the "Endeavour." This work was issued anonymously, a not-surprising event given the Admiralty's objections to private publications of British voyages, and was released some eighteen months before the "official" Cook account of 1777. Thus it is actually the first book published, based on first-hand knowledge, relating to the Antarctic regions, and the chart indicates the three points at which the "Resolution" penetrated the Antarctic Circle. "The preface discloses considerable knowledge of private matters connected with the voyage, and gives an account of the causes which led Mr. Banks and his staff to withdraw in high dudgeon from the expedition at the last moment." - (Hocken).



A Fine Copy

75. **MARRYAT, FRANK S.** Borneo and the Indian Archipelago, With Drawings of Costume and Scenery. London, Longman, Brown, Green, and Longmans, 1848. First edition. \$3,150

4to; pp. viii, 232; 22 coloured and/or tinted lithographed plates, including frontispiece and extra engraved title; 37 woodcuts in the text; lower corner, verso, of frontispiece rubbed; faint browning to margins of frontispiece and extra engraved title; recent full "faux-cuir," with new endpapers; spine gilt; a fine copy, complete with half-title.

Abbey, "Travel": 549; Hill 1088; not in Robertson. A lovely copy of this first edition. Marryat, son of the prolific author, Frederick Marryat, served on a surveying expedition to the East Indies under Sir Edward Belcher from 1843 to 1846. "The determination of the British government to survey the approaches to ports laid open by the new treaty with China led to this expedition." -(new Hill, 105). Marryat's beautiful drawings depict the people, daily life, buildings, scenery and ceremonies of Borneo (including Brunei and Kuching), as well as Hong Kong, Mauritius, the Philippines, and other important ports of Southeast Asia.

First Edition in French and Very Scarce

76. **MAUNDRELL, HENRY.** Voyage d'Alep à Jerusalem, à Pâques en l'année 1697. Utrecht, Guillaume van Poolsum 1705. First edition in French. \$1,250

12mo; pp. [10], 251; ten engraved plates, including frontispiece, seven of which are folding; contemporary full calf, spine gilt in compartments; marbled endpapers; small stain at head of one leaf; minimum wear to edges of binding; a very good copy.

Cox I, p. 219; vide Bevis, p. 136 (earlier Eng. eds.); Tobler, pp. 116; Weber II: 448; Röhricht 286; Atabey 784 note; Blackmer 1095. Maundrell, chaplain to the English Factory at Aleppo, set out from that city in February, 1697 to visit the Holy Land at Easter of that year. This lucid, well-written account of his travels through Syria, Lebanon and Palestine"was popular throughout the 18th century and has proved a useful record of the condition of the Levant in his time." -(Bevis) This is the first edition in French, predating the Paris edition of the following year. It is much scarcer than the latter; we have noted only the copies at Leeds in COPAC and University of Chicago.

A Classic Work in the Search for the North-West Passage

77. **MEARES, JOHN.** Voyages made in the Years 1788 and 1789, from China to the North-West Coast of America. To which are prefixed, An Introductory Narrative of A Voyage performed in 1786, from Bengal, in the Ship Nootka; Observations on the Probable Existence of a North West Passage; and some Account of the Trade between the North West Coast of America and China; and the Latter Country and Great Britain. London, printed at the Logographic Press for J. Walter, 1790. First edition. \$14,500



4to; pp. viii, [12] (List of Subscribers, Table of Contents), xcv, (1) (Errata), 372, 108 (Appendices); 28 plates and maps, many folding. Most of the plates are aquatints, and some are engraved on steel; full mottled calf, panelled in blind on front and rear covers; new endpapers; text very clean; offsetting and browning to many plates. Overall a very good copy, complete with all plates and maps, list of subscribers, and the full appendices.

*Streeter Sale VI:3491; Graff 2734 ; Howes M469; Sabin 47560; Smith 6690; TPL 612; Lande 1346 (no mention of plates or maps); Wickersham 6595; Bell M264 ; JCB 3386 ; Lada-Mocarski 46; Hill (2004) 1126; Cox II, p. 21; Strathern 364; Abbey "Travel" II: 594; Cordier "Sinica," 2103; Cowan, p. 152. The information which came out of Meares' work formed the basis, in great measure, for the claims of the British to the territory of Oregon. While anchored off Nootka, Meares' ships were seized by the Spaniards. England objected most violently, and in the wake of the treaty which settled the dispute Spain relinquished all claims to territory north of California. The work also describes in some detail the Indians of the Northwest Coast - their customs, manners and way of life. A portion of the work (pp.287-372) is devoted to the account of Capt. William Douglas' voyage in the *Iphegenia*, which visited Nootka Sound and the Sandwich Islands. "This work, profusely illustrated and with many valuable historical documents appended to the main narrative, is of great importance in the study of early trading in furs originating on the northwest coast and of a serious conflict between the English and the Spaniards in this connection." -(Lada-Mocarski).*

78. **[MICHAUX, FRANÇOIS-ANDRÉ].** Voyage a l'ouest des Monts Alleghany, dans les états de l'Ohio, du Kentucky et du Tennessee, et Retour a Charleston par les Hautes-Carolines; Contenant des détails sur l'état actuel de l'agriculture et les productions naturelles de ces contrées, ainsi que les renseignements sur les rapports commerciaux qui existe entre ces Etats et ceux situés à l'est des montagnes et la Basse-Louisiane ... Paris, Chez Levrault, Schoell et Compagnie, An XII - 1804. First edition. \$2,350

8vo; 2 ff, pp. vi, 312, one large, folding map; recent quarter-morocco and marbled paper over boards; t.e.g.; gilt lettering on spine; a fine copy, complete with half-title and map.

Howes M579; Sabin 48703; Thomson, "Biblio. of Ohio," 821; Monaghan 1063; Clark II: 106; Streeter Sale II:830. This travel narrative by the Frenchman who would later make his name for his excellent "American Silva" is a classic. "The zest with which Michaux describes some of the wonders of the West in this brief and discursive journal is as pleasant as his intelligent discussion of economical facts, and puritan domesticity in the East. He gave his countrymen a correct and impressive idea of the products and promise of the great West, but more especially of Ohio and Kentucky" - (Thomson).



Exile Narrative

79. **MILLER, LINUS W. (1817-1880).** Notes of an Exile to Van Dieman's Land: Comprising Incidents of the Canadian Rebellion in 1838, trial of the Author in Canada, and Subsequent Appearance Before Her Majesty's Court of Queen's Bench, in London, Imprisonment in England, and Transportation to Van Dieman's Land. ... Fredonia, N.Y., Printed by W. McKinstry & Co., 1846. First edition. \$1,500

8vo: pp. xi [1], 378. Black morocco over green paper-covered boards; gilt lettering on spine; minor rubbing at corners; t.e.g.; p. 10 erroneously numbered 01; little sporadic foxing throughout.

TPL 2790; Sabin 49037; Ferguson 4349; Howes M613; Lande 1980; Story, p. 699. During the Rebellion of 1837, Linus Miller was a staff officer under General Donald McLeod, in the Patriot Army invading the Niagara Peninsula. He was captured, convicted and transported to Van Dieman's Land. His account of his experiences is considered one of the most informative of the so-called Exile Narratives.

80. **[MOREAU, JACOB-NICOLAS].** Memoire contenant le Précis des Faits avec leurs Pièces justificatives, pour servir de Réponse aux Observations. [sic] envoyées par les Ministres d'Angleterre dans les Cours de l'Europe. Paris, de L'Imprimerie Royale, 1756. \$2,675

12mo; f, pp. vii, (1), 70, 73-276; contemporary mottled calf; spine gilt; marbled endpapers; a very good copy. Pp. 71-72 omitted in the pagination, but there is no loss, the gathering and catchword being perfectly correct; the Pièce No. IX is misnumbered XI.

Howes M791 (incorrect pagination); Sabin 47511; TPL 250; JCB I; 1123; Lande 657; Vlach 549; Dionne II:548; vide Gagnon II:1369 and Streeter Sale II:1013 (first [4to] edition of the same year). The French had issued a "Memorial," presenting their side in the dispute with England; the English had replied with their "Observations on that Memorial" which they sent to the European nations, in which they stated their position on the Ohio region, put forth their claims to the area west of the Alleghenies, and justified their belligerence. This is the French reply to the Observations, accusing the English of unwarranted aggression and war-mongering, and accusing Washington of having assassinated de Jumonville. This work embodies extracts from Washington's "Journal" (pp. 105-144) taken on his surrender of Fort Necessity and, although in translation, it is the first printing of those extracts, which are not to be confused with his first "Journal" which was printed at Williamsburg two years earlier. There are also documents and letters by Albemarle, Braddock, Villiers, Sir William Johnson, Stobo and Washington. A very important document pertaining to the colonial history of America, and the importance of the results of the Seven Years' War (French and Indian War).



81. [NICOLAY, CHARLES. G.]. The Oregon Territory, consisting of a brief Description of the Country and its Productions; and of the Habits and Manners of the Native Indian Tribes, with a map of the territory. London, M.A. Nattali, 1846.

\$500

12mo; small frontispiece map, pp. [2], 78; recent half-calf and marbled paper over boards; bound without adverts; a very good copy.

WCB 122d: "In addition to comments on the British and American claims to Oregon territory, this pamphlet contains references to the fur trade and to the Indians of the upper Columbia River regions, particularly to the Blackfeet and the Crow."

82. O'CONNOR, V[INCENT] C[LARENCE] SCOTT. The Silken East: a Record of Life and Travel in Burma. London, Hutchinson & Co., 1904. Two volumes. First edition. \$1,350

8vo; pp. xx, 416; pp. xv, 417-842; 20 chromolithographed plates, including frontispiece, one panoramic view, one large, folding map, and hundreds of photographic illustrations. Original pictorial cloth, gilt-decorated; a fine, bright, clean set, printed on glossy paper.

Cordier, Indo-Sinica: 430. A beautiful set of a fascinating work on the social life and customs of Burma, with excellent descriptions and details.

83. [OLAFSEN, EGGERT & BJORNE POVELSEN]. Voyage en Islande, fait par ordre de S. M. Danoise, Contenant des observations sur les moeurs et les usages des Habitans; une description des Lacs, Rivières, Glaciers, Sources Chaudes et Volcans; des diverses espèces de Terres, Pierres, Fossiles et Pétrifications; des Animaux, Poissons et Insectes, etc., etc.; A Paris, Et à Strasbourg, Chez les Frères Levrault, 1802. Five volumes and atlas. First French edition. \$2,100

8vo, pp. [4], iv, 444; pp. [4], 434; pp. [4], 400; pp. [4], 451; pp. [4], 419; atlas: engraved title-page, one large, folding engraved map and 59 engraved plates. Text volumes bound in contemporary continental quarter-calf and sprinkled paper over boards; atlas rebound in recent quarter-calf and marbled paper over boards; ex-libris, with neat stamps on front endpapers and one on each title-page; text, map and plates are unmarked; old light waterstain on lower portion of many of the plates in atlas; a relatively scarce set, complete with all half-titles, plates and map.

Brunet V:1377; Graesse V:17; Chavanne 2194; Bruun, Biblio. Danica, 613; Nissen, ZBI 3009; Anker 378. In 1752 Olafsen and Povelsen were asked by the Academy of Science in Copenhagen to undertake a scientific voyage to Iceland for the purpose of obtaining concrete knowledge of an area, the knowledge of which was, until that time vague and inconclusive. The resulting work, diaries which were written during their travels, resulted in the first comprehensive account of that country. The authors spent six years (1752-1757) travelling the length and breadth of Iceland, and made the first recorded ascent of Mount Hekla, at a time when popular belief held that the mountain was one of the mouths of Hell. A complete set of this important work, with the translation into French by Gauthier-de-Lapeyroni, who was the translator also of Pallas' "Voyages."



84. **ORTA, GARCIA de (1501?-1568)**. *Aromatvm, et Simplicivm Aliqvot Medicamentorvm apvd Indos Nascentivm Historia: Primùm quidem Lusitanica lingua [dialogikos] conscripta, à D. Garçia ab Horto, Proregis Indiae Medico: Deinde Latino sermone in Epitomen contracta, & iconibus ad viuum expressis, locupletioribusq[ue] annotatiunculis illustrata à Carolo Clvsio Atrebate. Qvarta editio, Castigatior & aliquot locis auctior. Antverpiae, Ex Officina Plantiniana, Apud Viduam, & Ioannem Moretum, M.D.XCIII (1593). Fourth edition. [with]:*

Christophori a Costa, Medici et Cheirvrgi, *Aromatum & medicamentorum in Orientali Indianascentium Liber: Plvrimvm lucis adferens iis quae à Doctore Garcia de Orta in hoc genere scripta sunt: Caroli Clvsii Atrebatis operâ ex Hispanico sermone Latinus factus, in Epitomen contractus, & quibusdam notis illustratus. Altera Editio, castigatior & auctior. Antverpiae, Ex Officina Plantiniana, Apud Viduam, & Ioannem Moretum, M.D.XCIII (1593).*

[with]:

Simplicivm Medicamentorvm ex Novo Orbe Delatorvm, Qvorvm in Medicina vsus est, Historia; Hispanico sermone duobus libris descripta à D. Nicolao Monardis, Hispalensi Medico; Latio deinde donata, & in vnum volumen contracta, insuper annotationibus, iconibusq[ue] affabre depictis illustrata à Carolo Clvsio Atrbate Tertia Editio, Avctior et Castigatior ex postrema Auctoris recognitione. Antverpiae, Ex Officina Plantiniana, Apud Viduam, & Ioannem Moretum, M.D.XCIII (1593).

[with]:

Simplicivm Medicamentorvm ex Novo Orbe Delatorvm, Qvorvm in Medicina vsvs est, Historiae Liber Tertivs: Hispanico sermone nuper descriptus à D. Nicolao Monardes, Hispalensi Medico: Nunc vero primum Latio donatus, & notis illustratus à Carolo Clvsio A. Altera Editio, auctior & castigator. Antverpiae, Ex Officina Plantiniana, Apud Viduam, & Ioannem Moretum, M.D.XCIII (1593). \$7,500

12mo; pp. 217, [9], 227-456, [4]. Signatures: A-Z8, a-e8, f6, [2] (blank). Full vellum; richly illustrated with woodcuts throughout the text; foliated and historiated initials; each work has its own title, although the work is paginated continuously; small, neat repair to margin of first title page, with minute notation; very small crack at top joint, otherwise a very good copy of this scarce work.

Sabin 57666; Adams 0322; European Americana 593/47; JCB I: 330/331; vide Ruelens & De Backer 25. This work was compiled and annotated in 1567 by Carolus Clusius [l'Ecluse], who discovered it while travelling in Spain. It was first published at Goa in 1563 as "Coloquios dos simples, e drogas he cousas medicinais da India." Garcia de Orta was a Portuguese Jewish physician who specialized in tropical medicine. In spite of having been forced to convert to Christianity, his family was nevertheless despised as Cristaos Novos, New Christians. In 1534, with the Inquisition in session, Orta sailed for India and settled in Goa. It was in this port city that he met physicians and market vendors through whom he gathered information about how plants, spices and herbs were used for medicinal purposes. This compilation was published by Plantin's widow, Jeanne, and their son-in-law, Jan Moretus, with Plantin's device on all title-pages.

**Cook's First Voyage -The Best of the Unofficial Accounts**

85. **PARKINSON, SYDNEY.** A Journal of a Voyage to the South Seas, in His Majesty's Ship, The Endeavour. Faithfully transcribed from the Papers of the late Sydney Parkinson, Draughtsman to Joseph Banks, Esq., on his late Expedition with Dr. Solander round the World, Embellished with Views and Designs, delineated by the Author, and engraved by capital Artists. London, Printed for Stanfield Parkinson, the Editor, 1773. First edition. \$13,500

Large 4to; pp. xxiii, (1), 212, (2) (Errata & Directions to the Binder); engraved frontispiece portrait, one engraved map, and 26 engraved plates. Contemporary full calf, little worn, mainly at edges; latterly rebacked, with gilt devices in compartments and gilt-embossed leather title-piece; usual offsetting from plates; small unobtrusive repairs in gutter of two leaves and tiny tear at bottom edge of one leaf; some old damp-staining on final endpapers. A very good, very large copy (33.5 x 27 cm; 13¼" x 10½"), with wide margins, printed on heavy paper, and with the large engraved bookplate of Thomas J. Barratt on the front paste-down.

Holmes 7; Hill, pp. 223-224; Beddie 712; Hocken, p. 12; O'Reilly-Reitman 371; Sabin 58787; Streeter IV: 2406; Kroepelien 944; Cox, p. 58. Sydney Parkinson was engaged as naturalist and draughtsman by Sir Joseph Banks to accompany him and James Cook to the South Seas. The expedition explored Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia and the Great Barrier Reef, noting the fauna, flora, and natives of the various regions, the details of which Parkinson portrayed in a most magnificent fashion. He died in Batavia on the homeward voyage and his brother, anticipating Hawkesworth's account, (published in 1773), had this work published from the manuscripts and drawings which came to him after Parkinson's death. Shortly after the publication of a few copies, an injunction was obtained by Banks and Hawkesworth through Chancery, preventing any further issuance until after the official account of 1773. Hawkesworth was so peeved by this unauthorized edition, that he did not credit Parkinson with any of the plates used in the official work.

86. **PATERSON, DANIEL (1739-1825).** A New and Accurate Description of all the Direct and Principal Cross Roads in England and Wales. Containing, I. An Alphabetical List of all the Cities, Towns, and remarkable Villages; with their Market-Days, and the Counties in which they are situated. II. The Direct Roads from London to all the Cities; the Borough, Market, and Sea-Port Towns: shewing the Distance from each City, Town, or Village, to the next on the same Road; with their Distance from London, and an Account of the Remarkable Seats that are near the Road. III. The Cross Roads of England and Wales. IV. The Circuits of the Judges in England. V. An Index to the Country-Seats. The Whole on a Plan entirely New, and far preferable to any Work of the Kind extant. By Daniel Paterson, Assistant to the Quarter-Master-General of His Majesty's Forces. The Eleventh Edition: With the Addition of many more Pages, including considerable Improvements in the direct Roads, many new Cross Roads, and a great Number of Noblemens' and Gentlemens' Seats. London, Printed for T.N. Longman, Pater-Noster-Row, M.DCC.XCVI (1796). SOLD



8vo; pp. xxxv, [1], 390 columns, 391-406. Half calf over cloth-covered boards, worn; spine with gilt embossed title; decorated endpapers; small, private ownership stamp on front fly-leaf; small tears in margin of few leaves, no loss of text; occasional age browning; notes in contemporary hand in margin of some pages. Wanting the map and the frontispiece.

ESTC T93558. Daniel Paterson was a career officer in the British Army who compiled maps initially to record distances of military marches. First published in 1771, his popular book of British roads continued to be published through 1829, the 18th edition. Paterson was made Lieutenant Governor of Quebec in 1812.

87. **PERROT, NICOLAS.** *Memoire sur les Moeurs, Coutumes et Relligion [sic] des Sauvages de l'Amerique Septentrionale.* Publié pour la première fois par le R.P.J.Tailhan, de la Compagnie de Jésus. Leipzig & Paris, Librairie A. Franck, 1864. First edition. \$1,000

8vo; pp. [iv], [xli]-xlili, [v]-viii, 341, [1], xxxix, [1]; pp. [xli]-xlii (table of contents) misbound between title-page and preface as issued; little sporadic light foxing; original publisher's cloth gilt-stamped on front cover, and gilt-lettered on spine; some wear to binding, mainly at edges, with a small tear in the cloth at lower corner of rear cover; a complete and untrimmed copy of a somewhat scarce work.

Graff 3256; Howes P246; TPL 130; Sabin 61022; Lande 705; Gagnon I:2695; Dionne 845; Soliday III:690. Published under the series title: "Biblioteca Americana Collection d'Ouvrages Inédits ou Rares sur l'Amérique," 1864. This is the first printing of Perrot's original manuscript, which was written about 1705, and which had served as a primary source for Charlevoix's 1744 massive work on New France. Perrot spent nearly thirty years as the chief interpreter for the French in the Old Northwest and his memoir is the best contemporary source on many facets and aspects of Indian life in the region and the only source on many details.

88. **POLLOK, Lieut.-Colonel F[ITZWILLIAM THOMAS].** *Sport in British Burmah, Assam, and the Cassyah and Jyntiah Hills. With Notes of Sport in the Hilly districts of the Northern Division, Madras Presidency ...* London: Chapman and Hall, 1879. Two volumes. First edition. \$900

8vo; pp. xiii, [i] (Blank), f (List of Illustrations), pp. 253, [1], [2] (Publishers' Adverts]; pp. vi, f (List of Illustrations), pp. 230, [8] + 32 pp. [Publishers' Catalogue]; two folding maps, two coloured frontispieces, and eight plates (six coloured); original gilt- and black-stamped reddish-brown cloth; binding lightly rubbed at edges; front hinge of vol. I cracked; neat archival tape repair to fold of one map (no loss); small ownership sticker and signature on front paste-downs, and small bookplate on front free endpaper; overall a very good untrimmed set, complete with half-titles.

Schwerdt IV, p. 78; Czech (Asian), p.164: "A comprehensive account", and one of the first to describe big-game hunting in Burma.



89. **PRADT, M. DE [DOMINIQUE GEORGES FRÉDÉRIC, 1759-1837].** Des Colonies, et de la Révolution Actuelle de l'Amérique; Par M. de Pradt, Ancien Archevêque de Malines. Paris, F. Bechet, Libraire, rue des Grands-Augustins, no. 11; A. Egron, Imprimeur-Libraire, rue des Noyers, no. 57, Fevrier M.DCCC.XVII (1817). Two volumes. \$800

8vo; pp. [4], xxxii, 403, [1], [2] (Errata); pp. [4], 394, [2] (Errata). Contemporary half-calf over marbled paper-covered boards; spine gilt in compartments; gilt morocco labels; marbled endpapers; engraved bookplate of Maryland antiques dealer William Tarun Fehsenfeld on front paste-downs; bookseller's label on lower front paste-down of Vol. I; publisher's adverts on half-title verso; signed by the editor (Bechet) on title verso, signifying that this copy was not a counterfeit; occasional light foxing; small tear with loss on corner of one leaf; bottom edge of rear cover of Vol. II has small dark stain; withal, a very good set.

Goldsmiths' 21781; Sabin 64882; Kress B.7025; Palau 235018. M. de Pradt was archbishop of Mechelen (Malines) and Poitiers, chaplain to Napoleon, French ambassador to Warsaw, and a prolific political author. In this work, Pradt discusses the monetary and commercial consequences of colonial revolutions to Great Britain and the European countries that have a stake in lands abroad. He touches on the French colonies and the slave trade, as well as the expansion and prosperity of the United States after independence.

90. **RAE, EDWARD.** The White Sea Peninsula. A Journey in Russian Lapland and Karelia. London, John Murray, 1881. First edition. \$400

8vo; pp. xviii, 347, 27 plates, and one coloured folding map; 12 of the plates are etchings. Original cloth, gilt-lettered on spine and front cover gilt-illustrated; corners bumped; overall a fine, bright, untrimmed copy.

Not in Nerhood; Biblio. Norv. II:6969; Aaltonen 2038. This work relates to Rae's expedition through the White Sea Peninsula and 'the incessant impediments and frequent risks' inherent in such travel in the Arctic region during this period. Included are many woodcuts and etchings, the latter by the author himself.

91. **[RASPE, RUDOLF ERICH, 1736-1794].** Wunderbare Reisen, Feldzüge und lustige Abentheuer des Freyherrn von Münchhausen. In der ersten deutschen Fassung von Gottfried August Bürger aus dem Jahre 1786. Mit Zeichnungen von Josef Hegenbarth. Berlin, Aufbau-Verlag, 1951. \$150

4to; pp. [60]; 18 coloured and 20 black and white illustrations throughout text. Publisher's printed paper over tan cloth boards; corners bumped; little age-browning on front and back covers; printed dustjacket has damage at corners and head and heel of spine; title in brown and black; a good copy of a popular work.

GVK. Karl Friedrich Hieronymus Freiherr von Munchhausen (1720-1797) was born in Brunswick-Lüneburg and joined the Russian cavalry as a career soldier. After his retirement, he entertained his family and friends by inventing incredible and witty stories about his adventures....



Rudolf Erich Raspe first published Baron Munchausen's "Narrative of his Marvelous Travels and Campaigns in Russia" (London, 1785) anonymously, and it proved to be very popular. Gottfried August Bürger (1747-1794) translated the stories into German in 1786; it is this early version that has been followed for this 1951 edition. Josef Hegenbarth (1884-1962) is considered to be an important figure among 20th century German artists. He lived in Dresden where he was a professor and respected member of many artists' groups. He gathered inspiration for his lively illustrations from his observations of the circus world.

92. RAWLINSON, GEORGE (1812-1902). History of Ancient Egypt. London, Longmans, Green, and Co., 1881. Two volumes. First edition. \$650
f8vo; pp. xx, 554, [2], 24 (publisher's adverts); xiii, [1], 567. Frontispiece coloured map; nine plates, one map; numerous woodcut illustrations throughout text. Brown publisher's cloth; gilt spine, a little sunned, with wear at the joints; corners bumped; tears to the upper margin of a few leaves, with damage; some light foxing throughout.

Several copies located in COPAC. George Rawlinson was a scholar, historian and theologian, educated at Oxford, ordained to the cloth in 1841, and named a fellow and tutor at Exeter College. A prolific historian, Rawlinson covered the ancient Eastern world, Egypt, Babylon and Phoenicia, as well as the Old Testament. Rawlinson describes this work as "... an account of Ancient Egypt, combining its antiquities with its history, ... presenting to the reader ... the chief points of Egyptian life - manners, customs, art, science literature, religion - together with a ... statement of the general course of historical events ... from the foundation of the monarchy to the loss of independence."

A Successful Circumnavigation of the Antarctic Continent

93. ROSS, Captain Sir JAMES CLARK. A Voyage of Discovery and Research in the Southern and Antarctic Regions during the Years 1839-43. London, John Murray, 1847. Two volumes. First edition. \$7,500
8vo; pp. lii, [4], pp. 366; f, pp. 447, [1]; 16 maps, charts, and lithographed plates (four large and folding; 18 woodcut vignettes; recent half-morocco and cloth; decorative gilt spines; complete with prerequisite unnumbered leaf preceding each chapter; bound without adverts; a fine set of a work that has become scarce, and the cleanest we have ever had.

Rosove 276.A1; Spence 993; Antarctic Biblio. 23-34.12; Roberts, p. 113; Sabin 73367; Denucé 2467; Abbey "Travels" 610; Ferguson IV: 4636; Hocken, p. 135; NMM Cat. 1084; Hill, p. 260. Ross commanded the "HMS Erebus" and the "HMS Terror" in a successful circumnavigation of the Antarctic continent, and became the first to force his way through the pack ice of Ross Sea. He also discovered and charted 500 miles of new coastline in Victoria Land, and claimed this at Possession Island and at Franklin Island in January of 1841. He discovered Ross Island and Ross Ice Front, and sighted Joinville Island; in January 1843 he discovered the James Ross Island group which he annexed for the British Crown. In the course of this expedition the position of the Magnetic Pole was determined.



94. **[ROUSSELOT DE SURGY, JACQUES PHILIBERT]**. Histoire Naturelle et Politique de la Pensylvanie [sic], et de l'Etablissement des Quakers, dans cette contrée. Paris, Chez Ganeau, M.DCC.LXVIII (1768). First edition in French.

\$1,500

12mo; pp. xx, 372, [4] (Approbation & Privilège); one folding engraved map; contemporary full mottled calf, spine gilt; marbled endpapers; small nineteenth-century name on first blank; a very fine copy, complete with half-title, of a work that has become quite scarce.

Howes R471; Sabin 73490. An excellent source on the natural history and the politics of Pennsylvania, its association with William Penn, and the establishment of the Quakers there. The travel narrative is a translation primarily of the German author, Gottlieb Mittelberger's, "Reise ..." of 1756, and the Swedish author, Pehr Kalm's, "En Resa ...," of 1753-1761.

95. **ROUX DE ROCHELLE, M. [JEAN-BAPTISTE-GASPARD, 1762-1849]** États-unis d'Amérique, par M. Roux de Rochelle ... Paris, Firmin Didot Frères, Éditeurs, Imprimeurs-Libraries de l'Institut de France, rue Jacob, No 56, M DCCC XXXVII (1837). First edition.

\$325

8vo; pp. 400, [2]; one folding map; 96 leaves of plates. Contemporary quarter morocco over marbled paper boards; gilt spine; marbled endpapers; half-title: "l'Univers. Histoire et Description de tous les peuples ... "; printer's device on title; printed in two columns; tail-piece. Light water stain on upper margin of several leaves; occasional light foxing on some leaves; ink spot on two pages, with loss of four letters; small tear on lower corner of one leaf, no loss of text. "Magnus ab integro saeculorum nascitur ordo --Virg. Ecl. 4, v. 5." - title page. Engraved plates are numbered consecutively from 1-96 and placed at the end, rather than throughout text. Plate 9 is entitled "Chûte d'eau près les bains de Schooley," instead of the title listed in the "Avis," "Forêt sauvage."

Sabin 73516. Howes R473. Jean Baptiste Gaspard Roux de Rochelle was a French ambassador, geographer and historian. As chief of the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs, he was named plenipotentiary to Hamburg from 1826 to 1830, then to the United States from 1830 to 1831. He was a member of several learned societies and wrote many critical works related to geography, history and literature, mostly published by Firmin Didot. This work on the United States is part of Didot's series "L'univers: histoire et description de tous les peuples," which was published between 1835 and 1863 in 65 volumes. Several chapters include events pertinent to the exploration and founding of Canada.

Eighteenth-Century Travel Narratives.

96. **[SCHRÖTER, JOHANN FRIEDRICH, compiler]**. Allgemeine [sic] Geschichte der Länder und Völker von America. Erster [- Zweiter] Theil. Nebst einer Vorreder Siegmund Jacob Baumgartens. Halle, Johann Justinus Gebauer, 1752-1753. Two volumes. First edition.

\$5,750

4to; vol. I: [2] ff, pp. [24], [2], [16], 688; vol. II: 1 f. pp. [20], 905 [i.e. 907], [63] (Register); 68 copper-engraved plates and maps, viz., frontispiece, map of the Americas, and 41 numbered engraved plates in vol. I; two large folding engraved maps of North and South America, folding map of the Atlantic and the eastern



seaboard north to Labrador, and 22 engraved plates (several folding); dedication in vol. I with engraved vignette and opening initial, woodcut and typographic head-pieces, tail-pieces and initials throughout. Continental full vellum; edges blue-stained; penciled comments in German on final blank of each volume; neat repair to verso of folds in two maps (no loss); light foxing and browning throughout; overall, an extremely good set of a fairly scarce work.

Sabin 38594 and 77989; Howes S200; Borba de Moraes I: 386; Holzmann-Bohatta, Deutsches Anonymen-Lexicon, II: 6826; Baginsky, German Works relating to America, 341; Bell, S191. An encyclopaedic compilation of eighteenth-century. The compiler and translator, Johann Friedrich Schröter (1710-1788) was secretary to the Privy Council of Magdeburg, and had served for a number of years as a missionary in Canada. Much of Part I is devoted to a German translation of Lafitau's "Moeurs des sauvages ..." of 1724 and of the chronological overview of the discoveries of the New World from Charlevoix's "Histoire et description générale ..." of 1744. Charlevoix's descriptions of New France and Louisiana are summarized in Part II, as is a section on the West Indies which draws from the same author's "Histoire de l'Isle Espagnole ..." of 1730-31. It also includes a complete translation of the 1751 edition of Charles Leslie's "New and Exact Account of Jamaica" of 1739. Also included are works on Mexico, Peru and the Incas, Chile, and Greenland, compiled from a variety of accounts including Schwabe and Juan & Ulloa. Baumgarten's prefaces amount to a detailed analytical bibliography of American travel literature from the earliest chronicles to the time of publication, giving the publication history and translations of over one hundred and fifty works, including format, number of parts, and a summary of the contents. An erudite and comprehensive work on North and South American travel accounts.

97. **SCOTT, JOHN.** A Visit to Paris in 1814; being a Review of the Moral, Political, Intellectual, and Social Conditions of the French Capital. London, Longman, Hurst, Rees, Orme and Brown, 1816. Fourth edition, corrected, and with a new preface referring to late events. \$200

8vo; pp. lxxv, [1] (Blank), 343. Contemporary half-calf and marbled paper over boards; small inkstain on front cover; little light foxing and/or browning, mainly on front and rear endpapers; small tear in margin of final leaf, not affecting text.

This enlarged edition covers the events of Bonaparte's return from Elba, his short reign, and the second restoration of the Bourbons. As well, there are lengthy observations of the school system, the habits of the Parisians, music, museums, manners, architecture, etc.

98. **SCOTT, JOHN.** Paris Revisited, in 1816, by way of Brussels: including a walk over the Field of Battle at Waterloo. London, Longman, Hurst, Rees, Orme and Brown, 1816. Third edition. \$275

8vo; pp. viii, 405. Contemporary half-calf and marbled paper over boards; little light foxing and/or browning, mainly on front and rear endpapers; a very good copy.



This work contains observations on the towns of Ostend, Bruges, Ghent and Brussels; descriptions of political feelings between the French and the Flemish; and anecdotes and descriptions of the Battle of Waterloo. The most poignant portion relates to the stripping of the French institutions, libraries, galleries, etc. by the Allies, and the part played by Baron de Humboldt in the restitution of some of these works. Scott was a writer and editor, and schoolfriend of Byron. He was considered by his contemporaries to be an extremely able journalist, and his works were very well received and highly regarded.

Suppressed by Royal Authority

99. [SCOTT, THOMAS]. *Vox Populi. Or Newes from Spayne*, translated according to the Spanish coppie. Which may serve to forewarn both England and the United Provinces how farre to trust to Spanish pretences. N.p., 1620. First edition, first issue.

[bound with]:

[SCOTT, THOMAS]. *The Second Part of Vox Populi. or Gondomar* appearing in the likeness of Matchiavell in a Spanish Parliament, wherein are discovered his treacherous & subtile Practices to the ruine as well of England, as the Netherlandes. Faithfully Transtated [sic] out of the Spanish Coppie by a well-willer to England and Holland. Printed at Goricom [i.e.: London] by Ashuerus Janss., 1624. First edition, second issue. \$6,000

Small 4to; pp. (28); pp. (6), 60, f, engraved title (imprint cropped, as STC claims is the case in most copies), two engraved plates within the text (margin shaved to plate-mark). Bound together in later full panelled calf, with Boies Penrose's bookplate.

Sabin 78376 & 78377; STC 22098 & 22103.3; Alden 620/145 & 624/139; Church 380A (1st title only). Alden claims the actual printing to have been done in London by Okes and Dawson, but there is no entry in the Stationers' Register to support that claim; besides, the author, a political writer, was living in Utrecht at the time and the work was no doubt published in the Netherlands. The dedication to the first part is to the King and Queen of Bohemia, &c. and to Maurice, Prince of Orange, and is signed "T.S. of V" (i.e. of Utrecht). When Count Gondomar arrived in England from Spain to arrange the preliminaries for the marriage of Prince Charles with the Infanta, Scott published this impudent work to protest the match. It is a facetious tract about the Count's imagined reception back in Spain where, Scott states, Gondomar promises to bring England into subjugation to Spain and avers that he has promises from prominent Recusants that they will help stay the English settlements in America and the West Indies. The work was widely received by the general public as the truth, and was suppressed by royal authority. The engraved title to the Second Part shows Gondomar's "chair of ease" and the "donkey litter;" on A4v is the well-known reference to Drake and Howard playing at bowls as the appearance of the Spanish Armada is announced.



100. **SHALER, WILLIAM.** Sketches of Algiers, Political, Historical, and Civil; containing an account of the geography, population, government, revenues, commerce agriculture, arts, civil institutions, tribes, manners, languages, and Recent Political History of that country. Boston: Cummings, Hilliard, and Company, 1826. First edition. \$350

8vo; pp. viii, 310; original full roan, worn, mainly at edges; contemporary inked notation on front paste-down; sporadic light foxing/browning of text; front free endpaper loose; one-inch crack in joint of upper front cover.

Sabin 79731. Shaw & Shoemaker 26060. The author was American consul to Algiers, who served in that capacity for twelve years. This interesting work "contains his remarkably accurate observations of the country, its government, and its history during his residence there; the book is said to have served as guide to the French expedition of 1830." - (DAB XVII, pp. 19-20).

A Truly Remarkable Copy

101. **SMITH, WILLIAM.** The History of the province of New-York, From the First Discovery to the Year M.DCC.XXXII. To which is annexed, A Description of the Country, with a short Account of the Inhabitants, their Trade, Religious and Political State, and the Constitution of the Courts of Justice in that Colony. London, Printed for Thomas Wilcox. ... M.DCC.LVII (1757) First edition. \$8,500

4to; pp. (vii), viii-xii, 255, [1](Blank), folding engraved frontispiece; full burgundy morocco, gilt-panelled; spine ornately-gilt in compartments; inner dentelles gilt and a.e.g.; large armorial bookplate of Sir Campbell Stuart, with Stuart's circular blind-emboss at lower corner of first blank; a truly remarkable copy.

Larned 1109; Howes S-703; Sabin 84566; Streeter Sale II: 871- ("The first and classic history of New York."); Church 1023: "The author was graduated from Yale College in 1745, became a distinguished lawyer of New York, and later was chief justice of the province. Being a Loyalist during the Revolutionary War, after the contest was over he moved to Canada, where he was also appointed chief justice. This work as published brought the history of the colony only down to the year 1736. In it the writer anticipates some of the events of the war of 1754-60, which took place while he was writing it." The work was based largely on the writings of Charlevoix and of Colden, as well as on the journals of the Assembly and the Legislative Council.

First French Edition, with the Attractive Folding Map

102. **[SMITH, WILLIAM].** Etat Present de la Pensilvanie, ou l'on trouve le Detail de ce qui s'y est passé depuis la défaite du Général Braddock jusqu'à la prise d'Oswego, avec une Carte particulière [sic] de cette Colonie. [Paris?], 1756. First edition in French. \$1,950

12mo; pp. 128; engraved folding map; later quarter-calf and marbled boards; marbled endpapers; light wear at corners; neat perforation on title and few leaves; otherwise an exceptionally clean, very good copy with the bookplate of G. Ducharme, late Quebec bookseller and collector. The perforation is that of the O.F.M. Quebec. The library of the O.F.M. (Ordre des Frères Mineurs) was dispersed many years ago.



TPL 252; Dionne II: 535; Howes P216; Sabin 19370; Streeter Sale II: 960; not in Lande. The English edition of this work was a sequel to the author's "A Brief State of the Province of Pennsylvania ..." of 1755. William Smith (1727-1803) was provost of the College of Philadelphia and in this work attacks the Quakers for their conduct in the face of the war with France. Sabin and Howes attribute this translation of Smith's "A Brief View of the Conduct of Pennsylvania ...," published the same year, to Abbé Jean-Ignace de la Ville, the first commissioner to the French Minister of Foreign Affairs. To this work de la Ville has added some other material, notably the 'Description Abrégée de la Pensilvanie,' and the 'Relation contenant la suite de ce qui s'est passé en Pensilvanie.' "This book ... was evidently designed to make the French happy over the course of the struggle with the English in North America. It abridges Smith's 'Brief View' with its portrayal of the helplessness of Pennsylvania in repulsing Indian atrocities. It must have made good reading in France, especially because of the abbreviated and pungent way it was rewritten." - (Streeter).

103. [SOTO, HERNANDO DE, [ca 1496-1542]. [THE GENTLEMAN OF ELVAS.] BROË, SAMUEL DE (Seigneur de Citry et de la Guette, 17th century). *Histoire de la Conquete de la Floride, par les Espagnols, sous Ferdinand de Soto. Ecrite en Portugais par un Gentil-homme de la ville d'Elvas. Par M.D.C. A Paris, Chez Denys Thierry, ruë Saint Jacques, devant la ruë de Plâtre, à l'Enseigne de la Ville de Paris, M.DC.LXXXV (1685). First French edition.* \$6,500

12mo; pp [24], 300. Signatures: ã8, ë4, A8B4-Z8-2A4, 2B4, 2C2. Full vellum, little stained, corners bumped; ms title on spine; engraved printer's ornament on title page; woodcut head- and tail- pieces, decorative initials; two tiny, unobtrusive paper repairs on title; some age-browning; tear in gutter of one leaf, repaired with archival tape, no loss of text; a few leaves have light foxing and spotting; one signature little loose; earlier owner's ms. notes on rear fly-leaf ("Lewis D'urso, Positano, Kingdom of Naples"). Bookplate of Albert Edgar Lownes.

JCB IV, 152; European Americana 685/90; Sabin 24864; Cioranescu 16651; Palau 256843n; JCB II,1324. A translation by Samuel de Broë of "Relacam verdadeira dos trabalhos q[ue] ho governador dõ Fernãdo d' Souto [e] certos fidalgos portugueses passarom nõ d'scobrimeto da prouincia da Florida" (Euora, 1557). Hernando de Soto, governor of Cuba under Emperor Charles V, led an expedition which landed on the Florida coast in 1539; this was the beginning of an adventure which took him and his men nearly half way across the continent in search of gold, silver and gems, which they never found. They wintered near Tallahassee, went through Georgia and the Carolinas into Tennessee, and then south into Alabama. They may have well been the first Europeans to see and cross the Mississippi, after which they journeyed up the Arkansas River and into Oklahoma. Discouraged by their inability to find treasure, they turned back, and De Soto himself died near the bank of the Mississippi and was buried in the river. The chief chronicle of the expedition was written by a Portuguese known only as the Gentleman of Elvas.



104. **SPENCER, EDMUND.** Travels in the Western Caucasus, including a Tour through Imeritia, Mingrelia, Turkey, Modavia, Galicia, Silesia, and Moravia, in 1836. London, Henry Colburn, 1838. Two volumes. First edition. \$1,250

8vo; pp. [4]. xvi, 358; pp. [2], vii, [1], 374; two engraved frontispieces, two title vignettes, and seven illustrations in the text; later half-calf; marbled paper over boards and marbled fore-edges; little foxing on frontispieces, but overall a fine, clean set.

Atabey 1165 (lacking half-titles); Blackmer 1581. Spencer travelled extensively in Turkey and the Caucasus, along the Black Sea and in Asia Minor. In 1836 he published his Travels in Circassia, Krim-Tartary &c ..., which went through three editions in rapid succession; this account is a continuation of that work and was equally well-regarded.

105. **STANLEY, HENRY M.** In Darkest Africa or the Quest, Rescue and Retreat of Emin Governor of Equatoria. New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, 1890. Two volumes. \$1,250

8vo; pp. xiv, 547; pp. xvi, 540; two engraved frontis. portraits; 43 full-page illustrations included in the pagination; numerous textual illustrations; three folding, coloured maps in pockets at rear of volumes. Contemporary half-morocco over marbled boards, marbled endpapers, a.e.g.; engraved book plates; spine ornately decorated with gilt panels. The large map in vol. I is fragile in the folds, with some separations and neat archival paper repair; as well this map has one torn corner, not affecting the image. A fine set.

Vide Hess & Coger 155 (London ed.). Emin Pasha was a German explorer whose original name was Eduard Schnitzer. He served under Charles Gordon in the Sudan as a medical officer, and succeeded Gordon as governor of Equatoria, the southernmost province of the Sudan. In the Mahdist uprising of 1885 he was isolated from the outside world and several European explorers, including Stanley, were sent to rescue him. After much deliberation, he agreed to accompany Stanley to Mombasa in Kenya in 1889. Stanley's descriptions here of the rain forest of the eastern Congo are the first ever by a European, as are those of the Mbuti people, a tribe of pygmies of the Ituri forest.

106. **STAUNTON, Sir GEORGE (1737-1801).** An Authentic Account of An Embassy from the King of Great Britain to the Emperor of China; Including Cursory Observations Made, and Information Obtained, in Travelling Through that Ancient Empire and a Small Part of Chinese Tartary. Together with a Relation of the Voyage Undertaken on the Occasion by His Majesty's Ship the Lion, and the Ship Hindostan in the East India Company's Service, to the Yellow Sea, and Gulf of Pekin; as well as of their Return to Europe; with Notices of The several places where the stopped in their way out and home; being the Islands of Madeira, Teneriffe, and St. Jago ; the Port of Rio de Janeiro in South America; the Islands of St. Helena, Tristan d'Acunha, and Amsterdam; the Coast of Java, and Sumatra, the Nanka Isles, Pulo-Condore, and Cochin-china. Taken chiefly from the papers of His Excellency the Earl of Macartney, Knight of the Bath, His Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to the Emperor of China; Sir Erasmus Gower, Commander of the Expedition, and of other gentlemen in the several departments of the Embassy. Dublin, Printed for P. Wogan, R. Cross, P. Byrne, J. Rice, J. Halpin, and N. Kelly, 1798. Two volumes. \$950



Large 8vo; pp. xv, [1], 449, [1]; pp. xviii, 430; 26 engraved plates; one folding table. Original blue paper boards, little stained; some marginalia and penciled notes on rear past-down and fly-leaves; some very light foxing, browning on few leaves; hinge cracked in Vol. II; paper flaw on two leaves; small perforation on one leaf and staining in the margin of few leaves of Vol. II; mispagination: 178, 246, 248 as 78, 246, 284 respectively. Engraved ex-libris with the de Burgh family crest on front paste-downs.

Borba de Moraes II, 838. This edition not mentioned in Cordier, Sinica, Taylor, Lust, Hill, Brunet or Cox. As interesting as this account is in its discussion of China, it is even more important for its descriptions of the various places en route, for the travellers visited Madeira, Teneriffe, Rio de Janeiro, St. Helena, Tristan d'Acunha, Java, Sumatra, etc. and Staunton, as Macartney's secretary, took copious notes on his observations in these various places. This Embassy under Lord Macartney was to establish formal relations with China and to open the doors to trade. Politically and economically the expedition was unsuccessful, but it did lead to this excellent account of life in eighteenth-century China.

107. **STEIN, [MARC] AUREL.** On Ancient Central-Asian Tracks. Brief Narrative of Three Expeditions in Innermost Asia and North-Western China. London, Macmillan and Co., 1933. First edition. \$2,850

4to; pp. xxiv, 342, (2) (Adverts); 18 colour plates, including frontispiece; numerous photographic plates; five folding panoramas; one coloured, folding map. Original cloth with gilt medallion on front cover and gilt lettering on spine; t.e.g., others uncut; ticket of "French Bookstore, Peiping China" on rear paste-down; tiny bit of faint foxing at head of few pages. A fine copy, with the signature on the front paste-down of "William J. Morden, American Museum of Natural History NY City."

Yakushi S338: "Comprehensive summary of the results of the author's first three Central Asian expeditions and of his researches carried out during the years 1900-1916." These travels took the author into the innermost parts of Asia, the western provinces of China, the Hindu Kush and the Pamirs. This inveterate traveller and archaeologist explored more of the Central Asian and Indus areas than any other European of his day. The provenance is interesting, given that William Morden, field associate of the AMNH and later director of the Explorer's Club, participated in a major expedition through Tibet, Turkestan and Mongolia in 1926, which resulted in his own book, "Across Asia's Snows and Deserts," of 1927.

108. **[STRABO].** Strabonis rerum geographicarum Libri XVII. Isaacus Casavbonus recensuit, summoque studio & diligentia, ope etiam veterum codicum, emendavit, ac Commentariis illustravit, & secundis curis cumulatè exornavit, quae nunc primum prodeunt. Adiuncta est etiam Gvlielmi Xylandri Augustani Latina versio ab eodem Casaubono recognita. Accessere Fed. Morelli Professorum Reg. Decani, in eundem Geographum Obseruatiunculae ... Paris, Typis Regiis, 1620.

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Thick folio (in 6's); pp. [12], 843, [1] (blank), [112] (Index), [2], 282, [8]. eighteenth-century full calf, spine gilt; binding restored; title in red and black; engraved armorial device (royal coat-of-arms of Louis XIII of France) on title-page; numerous engraved historiated initials and head- and tail-pieces; Greek text and Latin translation in parallel columns; small scuff at heel of title-page, affecting letters 'm' of 'cum' and 'p' of 'privilegio'; tiny burnhole in one leaf (no affect) and small stain in one margin of Casaubon's commentary; final four leaves little crumpled and browned; overall, a very good copy, with the signature "Orrery 1739" and the armorial bookplate of "Cork & Orrery," but wanting the map.

Brunet V, 554: "Édition estimée pour sa correction et sa beauté" -Graesse VI, p. 505: "Excellente édition faite sur 4 mss..."; Schweiger, "Handbuch der Classischen Bibliographie", I, p. 303. Born c.63 B.C.E. Strabo was a Greek geographer and historian. He "chiefly employed Greek authorities (the Alexandrian geographers Polybius, Posidonius and Theophanes of Mytilene, the companion of Pompey) and made comparatively little use of Roman authorities. ... Moreover Strabo probably amassed his material in the library of Alexandria, so that Greek authorities would naturally furnish the great bulk of his collections. ... The work consists of seventeen books, of which the seventh is, as always, imperfect. The first two are introductory, the next eight deal with Europe (two being devoted to Spain and Gaul, two to Italy and Sicily, one to the north and east of Europe, and three to Greek lands). The eleventh book treats of the main divisions of Asia and the more easterly districts, the next three of Asia Minor. Book xv deals with India and Persia, book xvi with Assyria, Babylonia, Syria and Arabia, and the closing book with Egypt and Africa." "Diese zweite Ausgabe des Casaubonus ist sehr verbessert und vermehrt, und schön und korrekt abgedruckt."- (Schweiger). Gulielmus Xylander (Wilhelm Holtzman) (1532-1576), author and editor of several important works, was the able translator of this edition, and Isaac Casaubon (1559-1614), one of the most learned classical scholars of his day, revised the text and wrote a lengthy commentary and criticism of the work. "The Aldine (Venice, 1516) was unfortunately based on a very corrupt MS. The first substantial improvements in the text were due to Casaubon (Geneva, 1587; Paris, 1620), whose text remained the basis of subsequent editions ..." - (Encycl. Brit. 1911, vol. 25, p. 974). This edition was generally considered to be the best until the publication of the Korai edition in 1816-1819. An important work, from the library of John Boyle, Fifth Earl of Cork & Orrery (1707-1762), author, and friend of Swift, Pope and Johnson.

109. **STRUTT, JOSEPH (1749-1802)**. Angleterre Ancienne, ou, Tableau des Moeurs, Usages, Armes, Habillemens, &c. des anciens Habitans de l'Angleterre, c'est-à-dire, des anciens Bretons, des Anglo-Saxons, des Danois & des Normands. Ouvrage traduit de l'Anglois de M. Joseph Strutt, par M.B***, & pouvant servir de suite aux Recueils de Montfaucon & de Caylus. A Paris, Chez Maradan, Libraire, Hôtel de Château-vieux, rue Saint-André-des-Arcs, M.DCC.LXXXIX (1789). Two volumes in one. First French edition.

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4to; viii, 324; 23, 67 (ie. 68) engraved plates, some folding; pp. 58, one engraved plate. Contemporary half calf over sprinkled boards, worn; black morocco label lettered in gilt on spine; each part has separate title page with vignette; decorative head- and tail-pieces; notes on front paste-down; first two leaves reinforced with archival tape at gutter; small tear at fold of one plate. In the first work, the imprint on the final leaf of Tome I: Veuve Hérisant, Imprimeur des Bâtiments du Roi. 1789; publisher's list on verso of the title of Tome I & II ; approbation signed Houard.

First work: Brunet V, 565 (incorrect collation); second work: De Backer & Sommervogel IV, 743:1. Joseph Strutt was apprenticed to an engraver at the age of 14. As a student in the British Museum, he discovered what would become his lifelong interest in researching the costumes, armor and social life of medieval inhabitants of the British Isles. His first work, "A Compleat View of Manners, Customs, Arms, Habits, etc. of the Inhabitants of England," was published from 1774-1776 in three volumes (DNB), and was translated into French by the bibliophile Antoine Marie Henri Boulard (1754-1825). The "Commentarii," by Du Jardin, originally appeared in the 1773 volume of "Mémoires sur les questions proposées par la Société Littéraire de Bruxelles qui ont remportés les prix", a journal published from 1769 to 1787 under the auspices of the "Académie Impériale et Royale des sciences et belles lettres de Bruxelles". (Scholarly Societies Project, Univ. of Waterloo Library).

110. **TIMON, SAMUEL (1675-1736).** Imago Antiquae Hungariae, repraesentans Terras, Adventus, et Res Gestas Gentis Hunnicae. Historico Genere Strictim Perscripta a Samuele Timon, e Soc. Jesu Sacerdote. Viennae, Austriae, Typis Joannis Thomae Trattner, MDCCLIV [1754]. Two parts + Addendum bound in one volume. \$525

4to; pp. [20] (dedication, preface, index), 218, 217-231, [23]; pp. [8] (preface, index), 138, [14] (index); pp. 37 [3]; [19] (publisher's prospectus); title vignette; lovely engraved head- and tail-pieces. Contemporary mottled paper over boards, rubbed on edges; spine worn at heel; some offsetting in pages of dedication; two small holes on one leaf, loss of few letters.

De Backer & Sommervogel VIII: 29. Born in Hungary, Timon was considered to be the founder of Hungarian historiography mainly through this work. This "Mirror of Hungary" was first published in 1733, and was instrumental in formulating the idea of a separate Slovak entity.



111. **VALLE, PIETRO DELLA.** Les Fameux Voyages de ... avec un de nombrement tres-exact des choses les plus curieuses, & les plus remarquables qu'il a vues dans la Turki, l'Egypte, la Palestine, la Perse, et les Indes Orientales, ... Paris, Gervais Clouzier, 1663-65. Four volumes. First edition, second issues. \$3,000

4to; pp. [24], 204 [i.e. 404], f, pp. 84 [i.e. 102], [30] (Table & Errata); pp. [10], 622, [50] (Table, Errata, & Privilège); pp. [14], 649, [21] (Table & Privilège); pp. [12], 597, [12] (Table & Privilège); two engraved portraits, one engraved plate, and four woodcut plans in the text of Vol. IV; numerous engraved initials and head-and tail-pieces; plates and some text closely-cropped (no loss); tear and old repair to tail of frontispiece portrait in Vol. I; old dampstaining on first several signatures of Vol. IV; small old repair in one margin. Full contemporary calf rebaked long ago; bindings worn, mainly at edges and corners; wanting front free endpaper; frontispiece portrait in Vol. I partially detached. A scarce work.

Vide Blackmer 1712 and Atabey 1269 (mixed issues); Röhricht 947; Tobler, p. 95; Penrose, "Travel and Discovery in the Renaissance," p. 222: "Considering the number of Italian travelers who reached India in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, it seems strange that there was only one secular tourist of any distinction from Italy in the later Renaissance." In 1614 della Valle left Venice for the Holy Land; he went from Mount Sinai to Damascus and Aleppo, and then on to Baghdad. He met and married Setti Manni, a beautiful Circassian, who joined him on the journey. She became ill en route, and died near Persepolis around 1622. Della Valle had her body embalmed, and carried it with him on his trip.. The text of this work consists of a series of fifty-four letters written to the physician Schipano of Naples during the course of della Valle's extensive travels.

112. **[VESPUCCI, AMERIGO].** The Letters of Amerigo Vespucci Describing His Four Voyages to the New World 1497-1504. San Francisco, the Book Club of California, 1926. First edition thus. No. 75 of 250 copies printed. \$500

Small folio; ff. 28, including all initial and final blanks; title vignette hand-coloured in outline; introduction by Oscar Lewis; map, illustrations and decorative initials by Valenti Angelo; full vellum, warped as usual; totally uncut, and with the four-page propectus laid in. Except for the warping of the boards, a fine clean copy.

Magee, "Biblio. of the Grabhorn Press," 85: "It is unfortunate that the vellum, which was bought at a local tannery, was improperly seasoned, and some of the bindings have buckled." A lovely work which reprints Vespucci's accounts of his travels and voyages in the New World.

113. **VOLNEY, C[ONSTANTIN] F[RANÇOIS] de CHAUSSEBOEUF, Comte de, 1757-1820.** Tableau du Climat et du Sol des Etats-Unis d'Amerique. Suivi d'éclaircissemens sur la Floride, sur la colonie Française au Scioto, sur quelques colonies Canadienne et sur les Sauvages. Enrichi de quatre Planches gravées, dont deux Cartes Géographiques et une coupe figurée de la chête de Niagara. A Paris, Chez Courcier, Imprimeur-Libraire, quai des Augustins, no. 71; Chez Dentu, Imprimeur-Libraire, Palais du Tribunal, Galleries-de-Bois, no. 240, An XII (1803). Two volumes in one. First edition. \$1,350



8vo; pp. [8], xvi, 300; [4], [301]-532; two folded, engraved plates, two folded maps. Quarter calf over marbled paper-covered boards; gilt spine; marbled endpapers; faded blotch on front cover; light scuffing on front and back; publisher's adverts on half-title verso; light browning on lower edge of title leaf; very light staining in margin of a few leaves and part of one plate; p. 363 erroneously numbered 263. Paged continuously. "Vocabulaire de la Langue des Miamis" on pp. 525-532.

Howes VI4; Clark II:69; Field 2449; Monaghan 1472; Sabin 100692 mentions that there were two issues of this edition: our copy includes the "Vocabulaire" in the continuous pagination; in the other issue, the "Vocabulaire" is paged separately; no priority is noted. Constantin François de Chasseboeuf, comte de Volney was a philosopher, historian and politician. A member of the noble Boisgirais family of Anjou, France, he travelled extensively and wrote about his observations of the people and lands he visited. He spent time in Egypt, Lebanon and Palestine ("Voyage en Egypte et en Syrie," 1787), and later in Turkey and Russia ("Considérations sur la guerre des Turcs et de la Russie," 1788). After the French Revolution, he participated in the Estates-Général and Assemblée constituante. He later journeyed to the United States, where he stayed for three years and came to know Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson translated twenty of twenty-four chapters of Volney's "Les Ruines," ("Ruins of Empires," 1802). Volney's "Tableau du climat ..." is his analysis of American politics and laws, as well as the physical and cultural geography of the people he studied during his visit.

114. **WHITE, JOHN.** A Voyage to Cochin China. London, Longman, Hurst, Rees, Orme, Brown, and Green, 1824. First London edition. \$900

8vo; pp. xi, [1] (blank), 372 [i.e. 370]; recent half-calf and marbled paper over boards; little light soil to first and final leaves; tiny stain to head of p. 95; overall a very good copy, complete with half-title.

Cordier, Indosinica, 2426; Hill 1861; Goldsmiths' II:24076; Sabin 103411. "This was the first American voyage to ascend the Dong Nai River, and the crew spent a considerable amount of time in Saigon. Although much of John White's narrative is devoted to Cochin China, its inhabitants and their language, it also contains an abundance of observations on Vietnam and the Vietnamese ... [he] also discusses Batavia and the Philippines." -(Hill). The first edition was published the previous year in Boston, as "History of a Voyage to the China Sea," and both editions have become quite scarce.

Scarce, and in a De Coverly Binding

115. **[WHITE, JOSEPH BLANCO].** Letters from Spain By Don Leucadio Doblado (pseud). London, Henry Colburn, 1822. First edition. \$2,150

8vo; pp. xii, 483 (1). Full calf; binding by Roger de Coverly (so signed on verso of front free endpaper); a.e.g.; two neat bookplates; sporadic light foxing; overall a very good copy. The larger [engraved] bookplate is that of Samuel Ashton Thompson Yates and dated 1894; the smaller of the two is that of Hugh Bright, a relative of Yates, and dated 1903. A scarce work.



Tidcombe, p. 8; several copies located in COPAC. The author also wrote under the name of "José Maria Blanco y Crespo." He was the son of an English vice-consul in Seville and a Spanish woman, and was ordained to the priesthood in 1800. Shortly thereafter he had severe religious doubts, and left Spain for England in 1810, where he ultimately entered the Anglican Church. De Coverly, who worked in England in the latter half of the nineteenth century, was an "art bookbinder" who had studied under Zaehnsdorf and worked with Leighton.

From Walpole's Strawberry Hill Press

116. **WHITWORTH, Lord CHARLES.** An Account of Russia as It was in the Year 1710. Printed at Strawberry Hill, England, 1758. First edition. One of seven hundred copies printed. \$1,200

8vo; pp. xxiv, 158, (1) (Errata); engraved vignette on title. Early 19th-century half-calf and marbled paper over boards; armorial bookplate; two light spots of foxing on title-page; otherwise, a very good, very clean copy.

Hazen 5; Nerhood 75; Rothschild 2060; Cox I, p. 195: "The author served as Minister at the courts of Poland and St. Petersburg." This work was printed in an edition of 750 copies only, by Horace Walpole's Strawberry-Hill Press, and the introduction (pp. [iii]-xxiv) was written by Walpole.

117. **WILDE, W[ILLIAM] R[OBERT WILLS], Sir (1815-1876).** Narrative of a Voyage to Madeira, Teneriffe, and Along the Shores of the Mediterranean, Including a Visit to Algiers, Egypt, Palestine, Tyre, Rhodes, Telmessus, Cyprus, and Greece. With Observations on the Present State and Prospects of Egypt and Palestine, and on the Climate, Natural History, Antiquities, etc. of the Countries Visited. Dublin, William Curry, Jun. and Company, London, Longman, Orme, Browne and Company, 1840. Two volumes. First edition. \$1,500

8vo; pp. xiv, [2], 464; pp. viii, 495, [1]; frontispiece and two plates; two plans, one coloured; one chart; 25 other illustrations throughout text. Contemporary full green calf, with blind-embossed decorated frame; gilt line at border, gilt embossed supralibros of Trinity College, Dublin in centre of front and rear covers; spines gilt in compartments; gilt morocco labels; engraved bookplate on front paste-downs, presenting the book award to Maxwell Close in 1842. Little foxing and browning on endpapers; minimal shelf wear at extremities; small stains in margin of two leaves, not affecting text; pp. 293 and 493 mispaginated as 29 and 593 respectively.

Blackmer 1795. Sir William Robert Wills Wilde, father of the writer Oscar Wilde, was born in County Roscommon, Ireland. He studied medicine in Dublin, and after obtaining his diploma, he spent nine months on board the yacht Crusader, as the personal physician of Robert Meiklam, a wealthy tubercular patient. The journey along the Mediterranean coast, with stops at the great antiquities, is the subject of this book. Aside from a successful medical practice in Dublin, specializing in ophthalmology, Wilde wrote several works on medicine and anatomy, natural science and ethnology.



118. **WILLIAMSON, JOHN.** *The Narrative of a Commuted Pensioner.* Montreal, Printed for the Author by J. Starke & Co., 1838. First edition. \$1,750
Large 12mo; 2 ff, pp. 320. Original paper-covered boards and linen spine; spine rebacked long ago with matching linen; original paper label partially torn; boards worn at edges and corners; author's name neatly added to title-page in a contemporary hand; unobtrusive blind-emboss on title and two leaves; text is clean and untrimmed.

TPL 2237; Lande 2307; Dionne 343; Sabin 104461; Watters, p. 418. The author was a Scotsman who served in the British army in India, Goa, Java, etc. He discusses, in a series of letters to a "friend," the customs of the natives in the various places he visits, the difficulties and distresses of the wives and children of the soldiers, and the iniquities of the custom of commuting pensions. When he returned home after seven years, he went to Canada, taking up residence in Montreal and then joining Maitland's Battalion of Volunteers at the start of the "disturbances" in late 1837. Fairly scarce.

119. **WILLYAMS, Rev. C[OOPER]. (1762-1816).** *A Selection of Views in Egypt, Palestine, Rhodes, Italy, Minorca, and Gibraltar, from the original drawings executed during a visit to those places ... With a Geographical and Historical Description to each View, in English and French.* London, Printed for John Hearne, 1822. \$3,500

Folio; 2 ff. pp. 36; 36 coloured aquatint plates, interleaved; late nineteenth-century half morocco and cloth; raised bands; small neat bookplate of Zenas Crane; browning and some spotting of margins; one plate has few heavy spots in lower margin; usual offsetting of plates to text; binding somewhat worn; withal, a very good complete copy.

Abbey, "Travel," 198; Blackmer 1814; Ibrahim-Hilmy II: 335; Lipperheide 570; Tooley 511; Röhricht 148. This work is based on Willyams' earlier work, "A Voyage up the Mediterranean in His Majesty's Ship the Swiftsure," (1802) and published posthumously. Thirty-two of the plates have been "re-aquatinted and re-etched in some passages, presumably owing to wear." These are signed (Willyams/Stadler). Three of these signed plates (nos. 9, 17 and 26 in Abbey) are not listed in the plate-list, although "they should always be present." There are, in addition, four plates that were not in the earlier edition, published by Hearne. All of the plates are on thick paper and, where a watermark is discernible, it reads "Turkey Mill 1822"; the interleaves, also thick paper, are watermarked "J. Whatman." Willyams served as chaplain to the Royal Navy in the squadron led by Horatio Nelson and took part in the battle of the Nile in 1798. He wrote and illustrated several books, including one on the West Indies, but his most famous one was his 1802 account of this battle, from which this work derives.

120. **YOUNG, ALLEN.** *The Two Voyages of the 'Pandora' in 1875 and 1876.* London, Edward Stanford, 1879. First edition. \$13,500

Small 4to; pp. viii, 197, [1] (Blank); two folding maps, one in each pocket of front and rear covers; nine plates; later full blue morocco, lettered in gilt on front cover and spine; both maps with separations at fold lines and neatly rebacked with Japanese paper. A fine, clean, complete copy.



Arctic Biblio. 19759: The "Pandora" was Young's private yacht; in his first voyage he travelled to Lancaster Sound, Barrow Strait and Peel Sound, and on the second he explored Smith Sound, hoping to find remains of the Franklin expedition. Young received financial sponsorship from Lady Jane Franklin for his first attempts to search the area, but was thwarted by heavy ice in Peel Sound and forced to return. In 1876, after the death of Lady Franklin, he returned to the Arctic, entering Smith Sound and bringing aid to the British Arctic Expedition. In his Preface, Young states that his narrative "was intended for private circulation only, but at the suggestion of a few friends I have requested Mr. Stanford to publish it." Given this comment, it is assumed that the number of copies printed were few, leading to the scarcity of the work and the fact that it is seldom seen in the market.



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