

## Dorothy Sloan Books – Bulletin 6 (2/89)

1. ABBOTT, Rev. Dr. Edward. Original manuscript journal recording visits to Florida, Cuba, Mexico, Texas, New Orleans, etc. V.p., January–March, 1903. 110 pp., with author's original sketches, and numerous other materials tipped or laid in. 4to, original marbled boards (leather backstrip absent). Internally very fine.

The author was a clergyman and editor of *Literary World* 1878–88, 1895–1903 (DAB). He served as rector of St. James Episcopal Church in North Cambridge, Massachusetts. This highly interesting journal was written during his official visit to the Protestant Episcopal missions established in Cuba since the Spanish War, and contains a great deal of ephemeral material, including a large folding lithographic map of Havana (42 x 55 cm.), folded brightly colored lithographed bullfight poster, folding Mexican railway map, numerous other maps, newspaper clippings, bills, steamship tickets, train tickets, prescriptions, calling cards, telegrams, hotel flyers, church service schedules, original photograph of Episcopal Church in Mexico, &c., &c. Includes many charming sketches by the author, such as a storefront in Devine, Texas for W. B. Adams & Co. "Dealers & Traders in Everything from a Rat Skin to a Ranch." See illustration, \$500.00

2. ADAIR, James. *The History of the American Indians; Particularly those Nations Adjoining to the Mississippi, East and West Florida, Georgia, South and North Carolina, and Virginia...a Complete Indian System.* London: Dilly, 1775. [10] 464 pp., folded engraved map. 4to, full antique panelled calf gilt, spine extra gilt with raised bands, inner gilt dentelles. A handsome copy, with fresh endpapers. One small tear at map fold neatly mended.

First edition. Clark, *Old South* I:28: "Adair, one of the most colorful figures in Southern colonial history, probably was born in Ireland. He came to America in 1735 [and] says that he was 'a trader with the Indians and Resident in their country for Forty Years'... Many interesting observations about Indian trade and traders, Indian religion, customs, and beliefs." Field 11. Graff 10. Howes A38: "Best 18th century English source on the southern tribes." Pilling 18. Vail 643: "A standard work." The map covers the area from Chesapeake Bay to west of the Mississippi and from the tip of Florida to Lake Erie. \$1,750.00

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3. [ADDAMS, Jane, et al.]. Hull-House Maps and Papers, a Presentation of Nationalities and Wages in a Congested District of Chicago, together with Comments and Essays on Problems Growing out of the Social Conditions. By Residents of Hull-House, a Social Settlement... New York & Boston [1895]. viii, 230 pp., folding charts and schedules, plates, large brightly colored map in front pocket showing ethnic distribution in the Hull-House neighborhood. 8vo, original navy blue cloth. Hinges cracked and some wear, overall a very good copy.

First edition of a pioneering work of sociology. In 1889 Addams (1860-1935), settlement founder and social reformer, bought Hull House in the roughest and poorest neighborhood in Chicago. There, for over 40 years, she waged an incessant campaign in behalf of the poor, ethnic minorities, women, children, and world peace, for which she won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1931. This very scarce work includes Addams' "The Settlement as a Factor in the Labor Movement," Florence Kelley's "The Sweating-System" and "Wage-Earning Children," Charles Zeublin's "The Chicago Ghetto," Ellen Gates Starr's "Art and Labor," and other articles by the Hull-House workers. \$250.00

4. [AGUAYO, Marqués de San Miguel de]. Señor... [Printed petition to the King of Spain]. N.p., ca. 1718. 3 pp., folio folder. A few faint stains, overall very fine.

Unrecorded. Aguayo asks the King to approve land title on his estates in northern Mexico. In presenting his case, Aguayo reveals information that adds to our knowledge of his own life and events related to the Spanish settlement of Texas. He notes that his arrival in New Spain was in 1711, not 1710 or 1712 as previously believed. Aguayo asserts that he furnished cattle from his own hacienda in Coahuila for the missions of South Texas in 1717 when "there were none in that land." \$1,750.00

5. ALESSIO ROBLES, Vito. Coahuila y Texas en la época colonial [with]: Coahuila y Texas desde la consumación de la independencia hasta el Tratado de Paz de Guadalupe Hidalgo. Mexico: Editorial Cultura, 1938 & 1945-6. xii, 751 [2] pp., 8 maps (3 folding), 9 plates (3 in colored) + xv, 542 + 540 [1] pp., 8 maps (7 folding), 7 plates (1 colored). 3 vols., 4to, Vol. 1 in full contemporary Mexican sheep, spine with raised bands and red morocco label; Vols. 2 & 3 in original printed paper wrappers. A very fine set, Vol. 1 with author's presentation inscription.

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First editions, limited editions (100 copies printed).  
Basic Texas Books 1: "Presents the history of Texas as a Spanish province and state from the Mexican viewpoint."  
Griffin 2458 & 4903: "Provides a rich, solid history...a major work [that] will long be considered a standard work of reference." Howes R382. Palau 7433. Steck, Borderlands, p. 53: "A splendid, authoritative study, heavily documented, with a rich bibliography." Given the importance and enduring quality of these volumes, it seems remarkable that they have never been translated into English. \$750.00

6. [ALTAMIRANO, Pedro I.]. Informe histórico, canónico, y real, por las misiones de la compañía de Jesus de la Nueva-España: en el expediente con el Ilmo. D. Pedro Sánchez de Tagle... [Madrid? ca. 1751-57]. 22 leaves, title within ornate border. Small folio, protective wrappers. Lower corner creased, but overall a very fine, crisp copy.

First edition of an exceedingly rare work relating to the controversy over who should have control of the missions of Arizona, New Mexico, Sonora, and Sinaloa. The secular faction won the dispute, for in 1759, when Tamarón became Bishop of Durango, he was able to conduct his important expedition of inspection to El Paso, New Mexico, Arizona and Northern Mexico without resistance (see our Catalogue 5, item 312). Eberstadt 120:1: "The only copy now known of Altamirano's 'Informe' on the Jesuit Missions." Howes A190 (dd). Medina, BHA 1047 (taken from Uriarte, Catálogo de Obras Anónimas). Streeter Sale 143: "In support of his contention that Bishop Sánchez de Tagle of Durango had no right to inspect the Jesuit missions in Sinaloa, Sonora, and elsewhere in the North, Altamirano has considerable to say on the founding of the missions and their activities. The question of who should control the mission villages, the secular or monastic clergy, was a fundamental issue of the period. A case in point was the question of an inspection of the Custodia de San Francisco de Nuevo México as noted on leaf 7. The printing date was probably between 1751, a date which appears on the recto of leaf 15 in a reference to the missions in what is now Arizona, and 1757 when Sánchez ceased to be Bishop of Durango." Wagner, Spanish Southwest 122: "Altamirano was the representative of the Jesuits at the Court in Madrid." For further background information see Bancroft, N. Mexico & Texas I, Ch. XX. See illustration. \$20,000.00

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7. ANDREWS, C. L. The Story of Sitka, the Historic Outpost of the Northwest Coast, The Chief Factory of the Russian American Company. Seattle: Lowman & Hartford [1922]. [4] 108, 14 photographic plates, foldout map. 12mo, original green cloth. Fine.

First edition. Smith 245. Wickersham 1583. "From prehistoric time this has been the home of the Sitka Kwan of the Thlingit people. For 63 years it was the scene of the chief activities of the Russian American Company...A land rich in fur and forest, in gold and copper, in marble and fish" (from preface). \$100.00

8. AUSTIN, Harriet N. The American Costume: Woman's Right to Good Health. Dansville: Hurd, 1866. 22 pp. 8vo, protective wrappers. Fine.

First edition. Schlesinger Collection, p. 65. Not in Sabin. A progressive work by a woman doctor who counsels against whalebone stays and other unhealthy attire for American women. \$125.00

9. BALTHASAR, J. A. Carta ...en que dá noticia de la exemplar vida, religiosas virtudes, y apostolicos trabajos del fervoroso Missionero el Venerable P. Francisco Mario Picolo. [Mexico, 1752]. 88 pp. Small 4to, half 19th century calf over marbled boards, spine gilt. Light outer wear, else very fine. The Domingo Sánchez-Holliday-Doheny copy, with their bookplates.

First edition of Balthasar's biography of Father Picolo. Barrett 178. Cowan, p. 31. Holliday Sale 40. Howell, California 50:948. Howes B80: "One of the earliest California missionaries." Medina 4069. Palau 22766. Wagner, Spanish Southwest 124: "Father Picolo...came to Mexico, and soon after his arrival in 1682 or 1683 was sent to the Tarahumaras, there he remained 15 years. While there he became interested in Christianizing the Californias, and soon after Father Salvatierra went to California, Father Picolo followed him. In 1707 Picolo was appointed visitador of the province of Sonora." Also includes accounts of the lives and martyrdom of Fathers Carranco and Tamarál. \$3,750.00

10. BALTHASAR, J. A. Catalogus personarum, & domiciliorum... Mexico, 1751. [68] pp., folding table. Oblong 8vo, stitched. Occasional light browning, else fine, preserved in a half morocco slipcase. The Doheny copy, with her morocco label.

First edition. Medina 4035. Palau 22765. Wagner, Spanish Southwest 123: "As far as I know this is the

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earliest catalogue of the Jesuits to be published in the Mexican province." Directory of Jesuits serving in various regions, provincial fathers, faculties, officers, number of students, list of officers of the "Provincia Californiarum," etc. \$5,000.00

11. BASKIN & CO. (publishers). History of the City of Denver, Arapahoe County, and Colorado. Chicago: O.L. Baskin & Co., 1880. 652 pp., vi [11]-652 pp., numerous plates of portraits, illustrations. 8vo, original three-quarter black morocco, a.e.g. Light soiling to back cover, hinges cracked, but internally very clean and fine.

First edition. Howes D262. Wynar 855. Not in Herd, Graff, Eberstadt, etc. Early discovery of gold; journalism in Colorado; politics and organization of the territory; climate; Civil War; stock raising; organization of the First, Second, and Third Colorado Regiments; descriptions of the mining districts; Ute War; Meeker Massacre; affairs at the White River Agency; the Ute question; defense of Col. Chivington's actions at the Massacre of Sand Creek, etc. \$450.00

12. BEDICHEK, Roy. Adventures with a Texas Naturalist. Garden City: Doubleday, 1947. xx [2] 293 pp., frontispiece, illustrations by Ward Lockwood. 12mo, original grey cloth. Exceptionally fine in d.j., signed by Bedichek.

First edition. Basic Texas Books 13: "This book is for Texas what Walden is for New England. Frank Dobie called it possibly 'the wisest book in the realm of natural history produced in America since Thoreau,' . . . The book contains 22 chapters of essays on various subjects related to natural history [with sections on the mockingbird], the swallow, the primrose, the Inca dove, the golden eagle, and on fences (Bedichek is a fencecutter at heart)." Greene, The 50 Best Books on Texas, p. 37. \$75.00

13. BENNETT, Fred E. Fred Bennett the Mormon Detective or Adventures in the Wild West...Mormonism Unmasked. Chicago: Laird & Lee, ca. 1887. [3, ads] frontispiece, title [3, ads] [13]-283 [9, ads] pp., plates. 12mo, original blue elaborately blindstamped cloth. Small tear near foot of spine, text browned and two leaves torn.

Unrecorded issue, with "Columbia Series" on upper cover, and 1887 copyright date on title page (probably the first issue). Flake 397n: "Fiction concerning Mormonism." Sensationalistic literature with chapters such as: "Rufus Walker's Baby Ranche," "Polygamy, a Good Business

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Enterprise," "Jealousy in the Harem," "Lechery and Incest," "The Famed Mountain Meadow Massacre," etc. \$85.00

14. [BENTON, Thomas Hart]. Thirty Years' View; or, A History of the Working of the American Government for Thirty years, From 1820 to 1850. Chiefly Taken from the Congress Debates, the Private Papers of General Jackson and the Speeches of Ex-Senator Benton... New York & London: Appleton, 1856. x, 739 + 788 pp., frontispieces. 2 vols., thick 8vo, later blue cloth. Hinges cracked, frontispieces and titles foxed, and sporadic foxing to text.

First edition. Larned 1832: "A work of the first importance in the field of political reminiscence and reflection...In a succession of short chapters, he has commented on nearly every important political event and political leader of the time." Raines, p. 24: "The Texas question in American politics has full treatment." Tutorow 3044. \$100.00

15. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. ASOCIACIÓN DE LIBREROS DE MEXICO. IV Centenario de la imprenta en México, la primera en América... Mexico, 1939. [10] 611 [2] pp., numerous plates (some in color or folding), text illustrations. 4to, original printed wrappers bound in red cloth. Fine.

First edition, limited edition. One of the best bibliographical studies on the first books printed in the New World and later Mexican imprints, including essays by Juan B. Iguíniz ("El primer libro impreso en México"), Carlos R. Linga ("Los primeros tipógrafos en la Nueva España y sus precursores europeos"), Federico Gómez de Orozco ("La cultura occidental y los libros mexicanos del siglo XVI"), Emilio Valtón ("Algunas particularidades tipográficas de los impresos mexicanos del siglo XVI"), etc. Vito Alessio Robles in his article "La primera imprenta en las provincias internas de oriente" includes interesting details on Texas' first printer, Samuel Bangs. \$275.00

16. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. BARRETT, Ellen C. Baja California 1535-1968. Los Angeles, 1957-1968. 3 vols., original blue half morocco over grey cloth, original blue cloth, and original beige printed wrappers. Very fine set, Vol. 1 in publisher's slipcase.

First editions, limited edition of vol. 1 (#1 of 20, signed by Barrett). Barrett 3008. Comprehensive and excellently annotated bibliography of Baja California, including much of interest for Upper California and Pacific History. \$325.00

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17. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. BECU, Teodoro. Catálogo de la exposición del libro que se celebra en la ciudad de Buenos Aires...para conmemorar el quinto centenario de la invención de la imprenta. Buenos Aires: [Guillermo Kraft] 1940. xlvii [1] 275 [1] pp., plates (some in color), illustrations. 8vo, printed cream wrappers. Partially unopened, very fine. Presentation copy from the author to Frederick Goff.

First edition, limited edition. Palau 26378. Catalogue of 693 books on the history of printing, from a leaf of the Gutenberg Bible to the art of the book in the 20th century. The author, a noted Argentine bibliophile, owned an impressive collection, a 3-volume catalogue of which was published in 1950-52. \$150.00

18. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. BUCK, S. J. Travel and Description 1765-1865. Together with a List of County Histories, Atlases, and Biographical Collections and a List of Territorial and State Laws. Springfield: Illinois State Historical Society, 1914. xii, 514 pp., frontispiece portrait, illustrations. 8vo, original blue cloth. Ex-library, with perforated stamps and embossed seal on title, else fine.

First edition. 1,407 well-annotated entries and a useful index. \$25.00

19. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. COWAN, R. E. & R. G. A Bibliography of the History of California 1510-1930. San Francisco: Nash, 1933 & 1964. 4 vols., 3 in original brown cloth, printed paper spine labels, vol. 4 in original half beige cloth over boards, printed paper spine label. Very fine set.

Limited edition (650 copies printed); second edition of the standard bibliography of California, extensively revised and expanded. Howell 50:1508. O'Day, pp. 80-1. Zamorano 80 23n: "In 1933 Dr. Cowan recognized the need for a more inclusive bibliography limited exclusively to California." \$350.00

20. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. EBERSTADT, Edward & Sons. Catalogue 162, Texas, being a Collection of Rare & Important Books & Manuscripts Relating to the Lone Star State, with an Introduction by Archibald Hanna. New York [1963]. 220 pp., illustrated. 8vo, original ecru printed wrappers. Very fine.

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First edition. Basic Texas Books B80: "Contains 950 of the rarest Texas books, pamphlets, and imprints, with detailed commentaries." \$75.00

21. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. EVANS, Herbert McLean. Exhibition of First Editions of Epochal Achievements in the History of Science. Berkeley: University of California Press, 1934. 48 pp. 16mo, original grey printed wrappers. Very fine.

First edition. Contains 114 annotated entries by the noted bibliophile and discoverer of Vitamin E. \$40.00

22. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. JENKINS, John H. Basic Texas Books. An Annotated Bibliography of Selected Works for a Research Library. Austin, Jenkins [1983]. 660 pp., illustrated. Large 8vo, original blue cloth. Very fine in publisher's slipcase.

First edition, limited edition (one of 85 copies specially bound and signed by the author and designer, William R. Holman). Annotated bibliography of 224 works considered essential by the author for research on Texas history. \$200.00

23. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. LOWERY, Woodbury. The Lowery Collection. A Descriptive List of Maps of the Spanish Possessions within the Present Limits of the United States, 1502-1820...Edited with notes by Philip Lee Phillips... Washington: GPO, 1912. [2, chromolithographic title] x [3]-567 pp., frontispiece portrait. 8vo, original red cloth. Spinal extremities light worn and with a few small stains, else fine.

First edition. An indispensable reference tool, fully indexed. \$225.00

24. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. MAGGS BROS. [Catalogue] No. 546. Bibliotheca Brasiliensis. Catalogo anotado de livros raros de alguns autographos e manuscriptos importantissimos e de gravuras sobre o Brasil e o descobrimento da America 1493-1930 A.D. London, 1930. [2] 369 [9] pp., numerous plates (some folding). 4to, original pictorial wrappers. Light wear to fragile wraps, else fine.

First edition. Borba de Moraes, p. 969: "Superb and lavishly illustrated...excellent commentaries." Griffin 161 (citing this and other catalogues of Americana in this series): "Because of their excellence, these catalogues have long been of value also as bibliographies." Contains 411 annotated entries. \$125.00

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25. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. MEDINA, José Toribio. Ensayo bio-bibliográfico sobre Hernán Cortés: obra postuma. Santiago de Chile: Fondo histórico y bibliográfico José Toribio Medina, 1952. cviii, 243 pp., portraits. 4to, original printed wrappers. Bookplates removed, else fine.

First edition. Griffin 2271: "Full, thorough data on the historical writing relating to Cortés and the conquest of Mexico. Especially strong for the early texts." \$125.00

26. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. MEDINA, José Toribio. Historia de bibliografía de la imprenta en el antiguo Virreinato del Río de la Plata. London, etc.: Quaritch, et al., 1892. [4] xiv, 36, xiv, 12 [4] xlv, 452, xvi, 15 [1] xviii pp., numerous illustrations and plates. Folio, original half brown morocco over marbled boards, spine with raised bands. Head of spine worn, light foxing to first few leaves, and small ink stamp on title, but overall a very good copy of a scarce book.

First edition. Palau 159478. The major source book for the establishment and early years of printing in Rio de la Plata, with separate sections for Paraguay, Córdoba, Buenos Aires, and Montevideo. \$350.00

27. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. RITTENHOUSE, Jack. The Santa Fe Trail... Albuquerque: University of New Mexico [1971]. [8] 271 pp. 8vo, original green cloth. Very fine in d.j.

First edition. Basic Texas Books B165. 718 excellently annotated entries on all aspects of the Santa Fe Trail--early explorations, Indian campaigns, Mexican-American and Civil Wars, Texan-Santa Fe Expedition, and commercial development of the Southwest. \$75.00

28. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. WAGNER, Henry R. Nueva bibliografía Mexicana de siglo XVI... Mexico: Polis, 1946. xxiv, 548 [1] pp., plates. Folio, original white printed wrappers. Largely unopened, small stain on upper wrapper, else very fine.

First edition, limited edition. The premier bibliographical study of the first imprints created in the New World, listing all known works printed in Mexico City between 1539 and 1600, with copious notes and locations. Supplements the earlier works of J. García Icazbalceta, J. T. Medina, and N. León. \$150.00

29. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. WAGNER, Henry R. & Charles L. Camp. The Plains and the Rockies: A Bibliography of Original Narratives of Travel and Adventure 1800-1865. Columbus,

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Ohio: Long's College Book Co., 1953. [8] 601 pp., plates. 8vo, gray cloth. Light shelf wear, but overall fine.

Third edition of the standard bibliography on the Westward trek, revised by Camp. Many of Camp's notes were omitted from Becker's subsequent revision. Serious collectors will want to have all 4 editions. \$75.00

30. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. ZAMORANO CLUB. The Zamorano 80. A Selection of Distinguished California Books... New York, 1969. xii, 66 [2] pp., folding frontispiece. 8vo, original terracotta cloth. Very fine.

Reprint of the original 1945 edition. High spots of California collecting. \$35.00

31. BIRDSEYE, Sidney H. (commissioner). Informe detallado de la comisión técnica de demarcación de la frontera entre Guatemala y Honduras... Washington: Roberts, 1937. xii, 477 pp., numerous folding maps and plates, photographic illustrations + atlas portfolio containing 16 large folding maps. Laid in are about 45 typewritten sheets prepared by the Comité de Estudiantes Universitarios Anticomunistas relating to sensitive affairs in Guatemala, including a list with biographical notes on persons the group considers politically dangerous. 2 vols., large 4to, original green gilt-decorated cloth. Fine.

First edition. Highly detailed report on the marking of the boundary between Guatemala and Honduras, including the treaty of arbitration made in Washington in 1930. \$125.00

32. BLACKBURN, D. & W. Caddell. The Detection of Forgery. A Practical Handbook for the Use of Bankers, Solicitors, Magistrates' Clerks, and all Handling Suspected Documents. London: Charles & Edwin Layton, 1909. 77 [2] pp., frontispiece, table. 8vo, original red cloth gilt. Some outer soiling and endleaves discolored, overall very good.

First edition. The first, and for 20 years the only, British handbook on examination of questioned documents. Contains an advertisement for the authors' firm, Blackburn & Caddell--"Literary and historical autograph letters and manuscripts purchased. Opinions given as to genuineness of documents. Also on suspected forgeries and anonymous letters." \$100.00

33. [BLESSINGTON, J. P.]. The Campaigns of Walker's Texas Division, by a Private Soldier... New York: Published for the author by Lange, Little, & Co., 1875. 314 pp. 8vo,

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original terracotta cloth. Some outer wear and ink stamp on front pastedown, overall very good.

First edition. Basic Texas Books 17: "The only complete history of the largest single unit of Texas troops in the Civil War, the only division in the Confederate army composed of troops from a single state...The unit served primarily in Texas, Arkansas, and Louisiana, and was the backbone of the Confederate forces of the Trans-Mississippi West." Howes B533. Nevins I-61. Raines, p. 27. \$400.00

34. [BOORN, Amos]. An Account of a Late Conversation with the Dead and How the Following Strange Event Came into Writing in Order to be Printed. Boston: Nathaniel Coverly, Jun'r [1812]. 12 pp. 12mo, contemporary plain drab wrappers, stitched. A few light foxmarks and lower corner of leaves a bit dog-eared, but overall a very good copy of an unusual and scarce imprint. This copy apparently intended for use in reprinting--imprint crossed out and contemporary ink note on title: "Printer let this whole book be inserted here. Mary."

First edition. Shaw-Shoemaker 24898 (locating only the AAS copy). Crudely printed account of the appearance to Thankful Alexander of Winchester, New Hampshire, of her deceased husband, John Alexander, and of his "Message sent by Jesus Christ from the world of spirits." John "was in perfect shape and to appearance dressed in the same clothes he last wore before he died. He had his hat on, and his arms hung down by his sides; he was very white, his eyes very luminous and penetrating." Fascinating "documentation" on the uneasy spirits that apparently rampantly roamed over northern New England at that time. \$250.00

35. [BOUGAINVILLE, L. A. de]. Voyage autour du monde...en 1766-1769. Paris: Saillant & Nyon, 1772. [8] xlv, 336 + [4] 453 [3] pp., 21 folding maps, 3 folding plates. 2 vols., 8vo, contemporary half brown calf with arms of La Rochefoucauld at head of spines (see Howes L106). A few repairs at folds of plates, else a fine set.

Second and best edition of the first French circumnavigation (originally published in Paris the previous year). Borba de Moraes, pp. 115-6. Hill, p. 31-2: "Additional printed materials and one more map than the first edition...Bougainville...made an unsuccessful attempt to colonize the Falkland Islands. Later [he] handed over the Falklands to Spain...Account of the discovery and occupation of the islands...their natural history. Bougainville was in Buenos Aires when the order for the

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expulsion of the Jesuits of Paraguay arrived, which he describes in detail. He then proceeded through the Strait of Magellan and across the Pacific to the East Indies...The expedition visited the Tuamotu Archipelago, Tahiti, the Samoa Islands, the New Hebrides, and the Solomon, Louisiade, and New Britain archipelagoes...A vocabulary of 300 words... of Tahiti." Kroepelien 111: "A revised and extended version of Bougainville's narrative...best version." O'Reilly & Reitman 284 & 324. Sabin 6865. \$950.00

36. BRACKENRIDGE, H. M. Voyage to South America, Performed by Order of the American Government in the Years 1817-1818, in the Frigate Congress... Baltimore: Published by the Author, 1819. [2] 351 [1] [1, errata] + 381 pp., large folding map with outline coloring by hand. 8vo, full mottled calf extra gilt by Riviere. The very fine Cintas copy, with author's interesting 2-page holograph letter to Dr. William Baldwin dated from Baltimore in November 1818 regarding affairs in various South American countries.

First edition. Borba de Moraes I:117: "Valuable account." Hill, p. 33: "Brackenridge was made secretary of the commission sent by Monroe to study the political situation in South America." Jones, South America Rediscovered, p. 243. Palau 34367. Shaw & Shoemaker 4713. Important narrative of the earliest U.S. diplomatic mission to the newly independent South American states. \$750.00

37. [BRAND BOOK]. Brand Book of the Montana Stock Growers' Association for 1910. Helena: Independent Pub. Co. [1910]. 315 pp., almost every page illustrated with brands. Small 12mo, later plain protective wrappers. Fine.

First edition. Not in Adams or Howes; no locations recorded by NUC or OCLC. This scarce brand book issued by the Montana Stock Growers' Association includes by-laws, a list of members, and an index. The earliest brand book recorded by Adams is 1885. \$300.00

38. [BRAND BOOK]. Brand Book of the North Dakota Stock Growers' Association for 1892. First Issue, Published by the North Dakota Stock Growers' Association. Mandan, North Dakota: Pioneer Publishing Company [1892]. 169 [3, blank] [16, blank ruled paper] [xiv, ads] pp., almost every page illustrated with brands. Small 12mo, original sheep. Covers worn and hinges weak, internally very fine, with

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contemporary ownership inscriptions and a few manuscript notes recording additional brands.

First edition, first issue of the first North Dakota brand book. A rare brand book (no copies located by NUC or OCLC). The only North Dakota brand book listed by Adams is an 1893 issue of the present work. Includes the brands of several important ranchers, including Teddy Roosevelt.  
\$2,000.00

39. [BRAZIL]. [COMISSÃO GEOGRAPHICA E GEOLOGICA DO ESTADO DE S. PAULO]. Exploração do Rio Tieté...[plus about 10 other reports of exploration on São Paulo]. São Paulo: Typographia Brazil de Rothschild & Cia, 1910. Hundreds of pages of text and a profusion of huge folding maps and photographs (panoramic views, Indians, etc.). Large thick folio, full contemporary black morocco with ownership stamp of A.W.K. Billings, spine with raised bands. Excellent condition.

A truly remarkable gathering of in-depth field studies of the Brazilian state of São Paulo, particularly rich in materials on geography, geology, and ethnography. The commission of investigation was formed as a result of the economic agreements by the Rothschilds and Campos Salles, one of the country's first civilian presidents. These reports with their incredible detail were the first of this type for the region, and some of them remain unpublished even today. \$500.00

40. BRENNER, Anita. The Wind that Swept Mexico: The History of the Mexican Revolution 1910-1942. New York & London: Harper, 1943. [8] 302 pp., numerous photographs. Large 8vo, original grey pictorial cloth. Very fine in lightly worn d.j.

First edition. Griffin 4257: "A sympathetic survey of the Mexican Revolution and its antecedents directed toward understanding and appreciation in the U.S. The author's text is brilliantly illustrated by the 184 historical photographs." \$125.00

41. [BRISCOE, MARY JANE HARRIS]. LOOSCAN, Adele Lubbock Briscoe. A Brief Sketch of the Life and Characteristics of Mrs. Mary Jane Briscoe... [Houston: A. C. Gray, ca. 1904]. vi, 72 pp., frontispiece portrait, 15 plates. 4to, unbound signatures laid in cloth slipcase. Very fine copy of an exceedingly rare Texas biography. Original autograph letter of James Briscoe dated 1857 laid in.

First edition. Winegarten, p. 24. In 1836 Jane Harris (1819-1903) of Missouri immigrated to Harrisburg,

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Texas, where she became known as "the belle of Buffalo Bayou." In 1837 she married Andrew J. Briscoe and they subsequently had 5 children. Jane moved to Houston in 1874, and the organizational meeting of the Daughters of the Texas Revolution was held in her home in 1891. A charter member of the Texas State Historical Association, she was elected an honorary life member in 1897. Handbook of Texas I, p. 217. \$750.00

42. BROMME, Traugott. Rathgeber für Auswanderungslustige. Wie und wohin sollen wir auswandern: nach den Vereinigten Staaten oder Britisch Nord-Amerika--nach dem Land jenseits der Felsengebirge oder dem Freistaat Texas... Stuttgart: Hoffmann, 1846. iv, 346 [1] pp., 17 engraved maps. 8vo, original tan printed boards. Fragile boards lightly rubbed and a bit of mild foxing, else fine.

First published in Leipzig, 1834-5 under the title Reisen durch die Vereinigten Staaten; new editions were published every few years, with additions reflecting updated material. Only the later editions are important for Texas collections, since they have additional material on Texas reflecting the activities of the Adelsverein that stimulated the great tide of German immigration to central Texas. The present edition contains 42 pages on the "Republic of Texas"--its recent annexation to the U.S.; land development and colonization projects; Society for the Protection of German Emigrants to Texas; Castro's grant; Rio Grande and Texas Land Company; New Braunfels; etc. Clark, Old South III:16. Graff 409. Howes B800: "Based on actual travels, this constituted the most extensive source of information for emigration-minded Europeans." Pochmann-Schultz 1137. Streeter 1360n. The excellent maps include North America, U.S. (with inset of Oregon), Central and South America, Australia. The chapter on the Northwest Coast includes Oregon and California. \$1,250.00

43. BROTHERS, Mary Hudson. Billy the Kid. The Most Hated, the Most Loved Outlaw New Mexico ever Produced. [Farmington: Hustler Press, 1949]. 52 pp., portraits. 8vo, original stiff tan pictorial wrappers with ties. Very fine.

First edition. Adams, Guns 290. \$37.50

44. BURNETT, Peter H. Recollections and Opinions of an Old Pioneer. By...the First Governor of the State of California. New York: Appleton, 1880. xiv, 448 [6, ads] pp. 12mo, original brown cloth decorated in gilt and

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black. Upper hinge neatly reinforced, else a fine, bright copy. Armorial bookplate.

First edition. Cowan, p. 86. Eberstadt, *Modern Narratives of the Plains and the Rockies* 65. Graff 496. Howell 50:337: "Includes an account of his trip across the country in 1843." Howes B1000. Rocq 8471. Smith 1282. Wheat, *Books of the California Gold Rush* 29. Zamorano 80 13: "This volume is important since it is the reminiscences of the first governor of California, but even more since it is the record of an early Oregonian who forsook the territory to which he had emigrated from Missouri and joined the gold rush to California in 1848." \$300.00

45. BUTLER, Elizabeth B. *Women and the Trades*. Pittsburgh, 1907-1908. New York: Russell Sage Foundation, 1909. [6] 440 [4] pp., numerous photographic illustrations by Lewis Hine. 8vo, original green cloth. Light ex-library. Head of spine repaired, overall very good.

First edition. Major documentary source for the study of American working women in the first years of the 20th century. The excellent documentary photographs are by Lewis Hine (1874-1940), the noted American photographer who was also a trained sociologist. Distraught at the plight of the underprivileged caused by the effects of industrialization upon urban life, Hine used his camera to help spur Congress to pass legislation against labor abuses against women and children. See "Documents: Witness and Advocate" in Mozley's *American Photography: Past into Present*, p. 93. \$150.00

46. CABEZA DE VACA, Alvar Nuñez. *A Relation of Alvaro Nvnez called Capo di Vaua, concerning that which happened to the Fleet in India, whereof Pamphilo Narvaez was Gouvernor, from the yeere 1527. Vntill the yeere 1536...* [London, 1625]. Extract from Purchas' *Pilgrimes*, Vol. IV, Bk. 8, Chap. I, pp. 1499-1528. Folio, protective wrappers. Light marginal browning, else very fine.

First translation into English of the first printed book about Texas. Basic Texas Books 24C. Church 401A. STC 20509. First recorded journey by an European across the U.S. continent and Texas (1534-6). See our Catalogue 2, item 95. \$750.00

47. [CALIFORNIA SEALED PAPER]. Original sealed paper with manuscript heading: "Sello 4. de oficio. Habilitado provisionalm.te p.a la Comisaria Subalterna interina del Puerto de Monterey p.a el año de 1830," followed by

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signatures and rubrics of J. M. Echeandía (first Mexican governor of Alta California) and M. J. Casarían (contador of the Monterey custom-house 1828-30), dated at Monterey, California, 1830. One page, folio. Light stain barely affecting heading and signature, otherwise fine.

The use of officially printed sealed paper was legally required by the Mexican government during the colonial era. Until the introduction of the hand press in 1831 by Zamorano, the supply of printed sealed paper was scarce in the far northern province of California. Provincial officials sometimes had to resort to using manuscript substitutes like the present example whenever the supply of printed papers from Mexico was depleted. \$150.00

48. [CALIFORNIA LETTER SHEET]. Commandments to California Wives. San Francisco: James M. Hutchings, 1855. 2 pp., printed on recto, two wood engravings at top, smaller scenes at sides and bottom, the "Commandments" printed in 3 columns at center. 4to, on white wove paper. Without the integral blank leaf, as usual, otherwise fine.

First printing. Baird 42. One of the few California letter sheets with a theme about women's history. The commandments stress "feminine" values, oriented to situations women might encounter in California. "Thou shalt not consider it fashionable, cleanly, or economical, to sweep the streets with one-hundred-dollar dresses--when at home thou considered thyself fortunate to get calico; nor to promenade muddy sidewalks in long satin robes and bedraggled underclothes." "Thou shall not...overestimate thine...value because the scarcity of thy sex leads men to bow, almost in worship to silk or calico." These ephemeral letter sheets vividly capture the spirit of mid-century California. \$750.00

49. CARLIER, Auguste. Marriage in the United States... Boston & New York: De Vries, Ibarra, et al., 1867. xvi, 179 [1] [11, ads] pp. 12mo, original green cloth, bevelled edges. Occasional light staining, but overall very good.

First American edition, translated from the French by B. Joy Jeffries. BMC (1967) IV, p. 1249. Flake 1192. Not in Krichmar. Chapters on marriage in France, England, and America, with sections on ceremonies, position of the wife in society, civil rights of women, legal ramifications of marriage, divorce, and separation. The chapter on America includes sections on mock marriages, forced marriages, marriages in the West, misalliances, the female physician, women as ministers, counterfeit marriage with mulattresses,

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Mormons, celibacy among Shakers, legalized concubinage in South Carolina, etc. \$150.00

50. CARLOS II. El Rey. Por quanto en diez y nueve de julio passado deste año, mandè dar la Cedula del tenor siguiente por quanto por parte del Prior, y Consules de la Universidad de los Cargadores â las Indias de la Ciudad de Sevilla... Madrid, 1677. [12] pp., woodcut initial. Folio, protective wrappers. Some staining, else fine.

First printing. Not in Medina or Palau. Royal order relating to commerce between Seville and Spanish America, especially Cartagena, Portovelo, Havana, and Veracruz. \$500.00

51. CARLOS III. Colección de las Reales Resoluciones de Su Magestad relativas al libre comercio de las Islas de Barlovento, Provincias de Campeche, Santa Marta, Rio del Hacha, y Buenos-Ayres...de America Meridional, y extension â los Puertos habilitados en las Costas de Chile, y el Perú. [Madrid, 1778]. 52 pp. 4to, original plain wrappers bound into modern cloth. Fine.

First edition. Palau 56658. Not in Medina, Sabin, etc. These resolutions, signed in print at the end by Jose de Gálvez, establish free trade between Spain and Spanish America, with special provisions governing trade with Louisiana, among them: Louisiana is permitted to send agricultural and industrial produce to foreign countries export duty free but is required to pay a duty of 4% on goods sent Spain. All exports from Spain to Louisiana are to be duty free. All sugar from America is to be duty free (following upon the concession previously granted to Havana). Tax on leather from and Louisiana is considerably reduced. Similar concession were granted to Yucatan and Campeche. \$3,500.00

52. CASTAÑEDA, Pedro de, et al. The Journey of Francisco Vazquez de Coronado, 1540-1542, Translated and Edited by George Parker Winship... San Francisco: Grabhorn, 1933. xxvii [3] 134 [12] pp., 8 illustrations by Arvilla Parker, decorative initials (in red) by Fred Glauser. 4to, original maize cloth, spine with red lettering. Fine, unopened.

Limited edition (550 copies). Grabhorn 195. Howes W571. Coronado and his men were the first Europeans after Cabeza de Vaca to visit Texas, and preceded all others into New Mexico, Arizona, and Colorado. See illustration. \$250.00

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53. CATLIN, George. Rambles Among the Indians of the Rocky Mountains and the Andes. London & Edinburgh: Gall & Inglis [1877]. [4] xx 9-351 pp., frontispiece, 23 illustrations. 8vo, original brightly colored pictorial olive cloth gilt. Endpapers discolored, else a fine, bright copy in a very colorful binding. Very scarce.

First published under another title in London, 1868. Includes chapters on gold hunting in the Crystal Mountains in northern Brazil (not in Borba de Moraes), descent of the Yucajali, Flathead Indians, the Indians of California, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, and Tierra del Fuego. This is the only of Catlin's works to contain extensive material on the Indians of South America. Not in Palau or standard bibliographies, but see Field 264, Howes C240, and Yager 557. \$300.00

54. [CEPEDA, Fernando de]. Señor. Con orden, que he tenido del Marqués de Cadereyta, Virrey desta Nueva España, para hazer esta relación a V. Magestad del más feliz sucesso, que en muchos siglos ha dado Dios nuestro Señor a esta Monarquía, en la detención de la Flota deste Reyno, para no solo salvarse ella del peligro ineuitable, que con tanta preuención la esperaua; pero la Armada de los Galeones del cargo del General don Carlos de Ybarra... [Mexico: Francisco Salbago, 1638]. 10 leaves, woodcut coat of arms. Folio, stitched. Very light foxing and staining, overall fine.

First edition. Beristain, vol. III, p. 318. Medina, Mexico 501. Sabin 11694. Ternaux, Bibl. Amér. 763. Not in Palau. "This is the account, sent to the King of Spain, telling of the lucky chance which detained the Spanish treasure fleet in port (Havana), and so saved it from being captured by the pirates who were lying in wait for it, and how the Galleons under Don Carlos de Ybarra defended this fleet with their usual bravery. News had been received from the Leeward Islands, Havana, Campeachy and Florida of the ravages of the pirates, and of the expected arrival of the Dutch under 'Pie de Palo' (or 'Wooden-Leg," the Spanish nickname for the corsair, Admiral Piet Heyn). A relation follows from Gabriel de Pastrana of Brussels to a friend in Seville, with news of the sailing of 'Pie de Palo' with a fleet, to intercept the Spanish Galleons. Another relation from the President of the 'Audencia' of Santo Domingo, gives information of the movements of the Dutch pirates and corsairs in the West Indies, including the seizure of several Frigates by the pirate Diaguillo the Mulatto, a native of Havana...At the end is a relation from the Spanish Admiral, Don Carlos de Ybarra, sent to the Marquis

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de Cadereyta, the Viceroy of Mexico, giving an account of the naval operations against the Dutch. The celebrated 'Pie de Palo' was especially famous for his great feat of capturing the Spanish treasure galleons in 1628, and getting away with over 15,000,000 guilders worth of treasure, most of which went into the coffers of the Dutch West India Company, in whose employ he was. It is interesting to note that that year the Company distributed the unprecedented dividend of 50% to its shareholders" (Maggs, Americana V 4223, describing the Spanish issue, see the following item). \$6,000.00

55. [CEPEDA, Fernando de]. Señor... [caption title at end]: Relación que embió á Su Magestad el Marqués de Cadereyta, Virrey de la Nueva España... [Madrid: Diego Díaz, 1639]. 6 leaves, woodcut coat of arms. Small folio, later vellum over boards. Paper lightly aged, but overall fine.

First Spanish edition of preceding. Alden 639/31. Maggs, Americana V 4223. Medina, BHA 994. Palau 51559. Not in Sabin. \$3,500.00

56. CHABOT, F. C. Pictorial Sketch of Mission San Jose de San Miguel de Aguayo on the San Antonio River...with an Historical Foreword... San Antonio: Naylor, 1935. [42] leaves, with numerous illustrations tipped on. Oblong 8vo, original brown cloth. Very fine. Author's signed presentation copy.

First edition, limited edition (12 copies, signed). An essential book for any collection on San Antonio and one of the most difficult to obtain. \$850.00

57. CHANNING, William E. A Letter to the Hon. Henry Clay, on the Annexation of Texas to the United States. Boston: Munroe, 1837. 72 pp. 12mo, later blue cloth. Foxed and browned. Contemporary signature of R. M. Sherman.

Second edition. Eberstadt, Texas 162:137 & 136n: "Justin H. Smith says [this important pamphlet] 'exerted a wonderful influence in the U.S., Europe, and Mexico, and still echoes in current books and in public sentiment.'" Raines, p. 48: "The mental equipoise of the great moralist was habitually disturbed by his abhorrence of slavery. The letter was translated into Spanish immediately and circulated in Mexico." Streeter 1266. \$75.00

58. CHEVALIER, M. Briefe über Nord-Amerika oder Schilderung der...Zustände der Vereinigten Staaten...Ein brauchbares Handbuch für Auswanderer jeden Standes.

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Leipzig: Reclam, 1837. [2] 242; [2] 250 + [2] 288; [4] 245 pp. 4 vols. in 2, 12mo, original half green cloth over marbled boards. Unobtrusive ink stamps on titles, else very fine.

First German edition (first edition, Paris, 1836). Clark, Old South III:20: "Chevalier...was sent to the U.S., under the patronage of the French ministry of the interior, to study railroads and other public works. He arrived in December 1833, and was so attracted by the country that he remained until October 1835. [He recorded] his observations in a series of letters which gave him a reputation among his contemporaries equal to that of Tocqueville and Beaumont, and which still remains as one of the most important French commentaries on the U.S.... He stopped at Richmond, Charleston, Augusta, New Orleans, Memphis, and Louisville...a penetrating analysis of the contrast between Yankees and Virginians." Howes C359. Sabin 12585n. Comprehensive emigrant's guide to the U.S. \$1,250.00

59. CLEVELAND, Agnes Morley. No Life for a Lady. Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1941. ix, 356 pp., illustrations by Borein, endpaper maps. Large 8vo, original grey cloth. Fine, in the elusive d.j. Author's signed presentation copy.

First edition. Adams, Guns 436; Herd 475. Campbell, p. 92: "There is nothing to match this autobiography of a lady rancher." Dykes, High Spots of Western Illustrating 60; Western High Spots, p. 80. Jordan, Cowgirls 287. King, Women on the Cattle Trail, p. 15. Reese, Six Score 20: "Dobie called it the best book on ranching from a woman's point of view; I would expand that to almost any point of view." During the late 1800's Agnes and her brother took over management of the family ranch in New Mexico when their stepfather deserted them. \$100.00

60. [CLEMENS, Samuel L.]. The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County, and Other Sketches...by Mark Twain. New York: Webb, 1867. [2, ads] 198 pp. 16mo, original green cloth, gilt-stamped frog at lower left on upper cover, blind-stamped frog on back cover. Very fine, the Bonner-Doheny copy, with their bookplates. On recto of rear free endpaper is a signed pencilled note regarding the bibliographical points of this copy by Twain bibliographer Merle Johnson.

First edition, first printing, of the author's first book, with unbroken type in the appropriate places and inserted leaf of ads at front. BAL 3310. Cowan, p. 130.

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Hart, Companion to California, pp. 85-6: "[Clemens] visited the gold mining country (1864-65), then in its autumn days, and for 5 months stayed in the cabin of Jim Gillis at Jackass Hill, Tuolumne County, where he apparently heard a version of the Jumping Frog story which was to bring him his first large eastern audience." Johnson, Clemens, p. 3-9. Tomlinson 9. Wheat, Books of the California Gold Rush 43: "If 'Mark' had written nothing else, this tale would have endeared him to every Californian." Zamorano 80 17: "Perhaps no short sketch of Twain's so quickly won wide popularity as did 'The Jumping Frog.' Calaveras County, California, is known to thousands who have never seen the Golden State simply because of this gem of humor." \$12,500.00

61. CLEMENTS, F. E. & Edith S. Rocky Mountain Flowers. An Illustrated Guide for Plant-Lovers and Plant-Users. White Plains & New York: Wilson, 1914. xxxii, 392 pp., 47 plates (25 in color), illustrating over 500 plants. Large 8vo, original navy pictorial cloth. Light shelf wear, overall fine.

First edition. BMC (1967) V, p. 999. Rocky Mountain flora from Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, New Mexico, Utah, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas, "from the standpoint of the experimental ecologist...concerned primarily with the relationships of 'species' and their subdivisions as an organic expression or measure of habitat differences, and of the competitive relations of the various formations." Attractive plates. Not in Wynar. \$150.00

62. [CLUNY, A.]. M[ANDRILLON], J. (trans.). Le voyageur américain...traduit de l'Anglois, Augmenté d'un Précis sur l'Amérique septentrionale... Amsterdam: Shuring, 1782. viii, 197 [1] 166 pp., folding engraved map by Bonne, 3 folding tables. 8vo, 19th century half blue calf over marbled boards. Binding rubbed and with some edge wear, internally clean and fine.

First edition in French, considerably augmented by Mandrillon's 167-page abstract on the U.S. (this supplement did not appear in any other edition; first edition, London, 1769; first American edition, Philadelphia, 1770). Clark, Old South I:213: "A series of well-written letters describing trade of the English colonies from Hudson's Bay to West Florida. He lists their exports and imports and gives many tables on trade. Cluny was more enthusiastic about South Carolina than any other Southern colony, but he spoke unfavorably of North Carolina, which he said had

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experienced 'almost total neglect'. . . Particular emphasis upon the development of agriculture, introduction of new crops, and extension of settlement into the back country. He analyzes the natural advantages of each colony and of the colonies to each other." Howes M249 & C501: "A survey of Anglo-American trade just prior to the Revolution, showing that the colonies were no drain on British economy." The author refers to himself as an old experienced trader and claimed to have travelled from the 68th parallel to the southern part and Florida and thousands of miles westward. \$750.00

63. COCHRAN, John S. Bonnie Belmont. A Historical Romance of the Days of Slavery and the Civil War. [Wheeling, West Virginia: Wheeling News, 1907]. 291 pp., photoplates (including a folding panorama of Wheeling, West Virginia). 8vo, original navy cloth gilt. Very good.

First edition, limited edition. Local history of Belmont County, Ohio, from the 1840's until after the Civil War, including childhood memories, sketches of farm life, pioneer stories, steamboating on the Mississippi, the author's experiences in the War as a Union soldier (fighting in the battle of Pittsburg Landing and against Texas Rangers), etc. \$75.00

64. [COLLADO, Fray Diego]. Señor. Fray Diego Collado de la Orden de Santo Domingo, Procurador general por la Provincia de Japon, Filipinas, y China... [Madrid, ca. 1629]. 4 pp., folio. Some paper restoration at upper and inner margins touching on a letter or two, else fine.

First printing. Palau 57564 or 57565? Missionary Collado, born in the late 1600's, entered the Dominican Order at Salamanca about 1600, and in 1610 went to Japan, where the Christians were being persecuted. In this letter to the King he describes the martyrdom of some of the Dominicans, Franciscans and Augustinians in 1622, when, disguised as a civilian, he was able to escape the heathen, who did not recognize him, although he was sentenced to die as his companions had. In this petition he stresses the need for more cooperation among the various orders because of the hatred of the Japanese and asks to be allowed to return to Japan with 40 more Dominican friars. "After the martyrdom...in 1622, Collado repaired to Rome, and later to Spain, in the interest of the Oriental Missions. He obtained important concessions, though not without incurring some animosity...He returned to the Orient in 1635...Recalled to Spain, he was shipwrecked in 1638 on his way to Manila. He could have saved himself, but he

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remained, with the unfortunates among his fellow-voyagers, hearing their confessions, and preparing them for death" (Catholic Encyclopedia). \$2,500.00

65. [COLLADO, Fray Diego]. Señor. Fray Diego Collado de la Orden de Predicadores... [Madrid, ca. 1631]. 10 leaves. Folio, protective wrappers. Fine.

First printing. Palau 57569. A long report giving a full statement of the case against the Jesuits in Japan. "They contradict all the other missionaries there, and have published many things which have no bearing upon the truth. They have endeavoured, without justification, to discredit others, falsely imputing to them many misdeeds of which the Jesuits themselves are guilty." He then proceeds to trace the history of the Jesuits in the Far East, from the time of Saint Francis Xavier's arrival in August 1549. He deals at length with the Jesuit attempts to blame him for the persecutions which resulted in 118 martyrdoms in 1662. Collado exposes the Jesuit practice of trading in the East, which they first denied and then admitted by stating that they had a brief from Pope Gregory XIII to this effect, but "upon being pressed to show it, in Rome, they were, of course, unable to produce it." He proposes various measures for the adjustment of matters in the East, arguing in favor of greater cooperation among the Orders in the Orient. \$4,500.00

66. COLTON, W. Deck and Port; or, Incidents of a Cruise in the United States Frigate Congress to California, with Sketches of Rio Janeiro, Lima, Honolulu and San Francisco. New York: Barnes, 1850. 408 [20, ads] pp., engraved frontispiece portrait, map, 4 tinted lithographic plates, text illustrations. 8vo, original blue cloth. Occasional light foxing, else a very fine, bright copy; a much nicer copy of this book than is usually found.

First edition, first issue. Borba de Moraes, pp. 193-4. Cowan, p. 237. Howes C624n. Tutorow 3351: "Deals with the Bear Flag incident, Fremont in California." The author founded the first newspaper in California and served as first American alcalde of Monterey under American rule (see Hart, Companion to California, pp. 98-9). The attractive lithographs are city views of Rio de Janeiro, Lima, Valparaiso, and San Francisco. Peters (California on Stone, p. 185) describes the latter as "a charming little lithotint view of the peaceful and sylvan settlement of San Francisco before the deluge of Forty-niners." \$450.00

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67. [COLUMBUS, CHRISTOPHER]. SCHOENRICH, Otto. The Legacy of Christopher Columbus. The Historic Litigations Involving his Discoveries, his Will, his Family, and his Descendants. Three Centuries of Disputes, Lawsuits, Struggles for Rewards and Inheritances, Frauds by the Admiral of Aragon and Others, Spoilations by Sir Francis Drake and Others, Claims of Illegitimates and Black Sheep, Resulting from the Discovery of America... Glendale: Clark, 1949. 349 + 320 pp., plates, large folding map. 2 vols., original beige pictorial linen. Exceptionally fine set.

First edition, limited edition (#18 of 25 specially bound copies). Compiled from sources in Spain, France, and the Americas. \$125.00

68. CONSEJO NACIONAL DE MUJERES DEL PERU. Conferencia femenina Hispano Americana de moral y educación. Lima, 1935. 168 pp. 12mo, gray printed wrappers. Slip cancel revision to page 15. Spine a little light, else very fine. Contemporary presentation inscription.

First edition. Proceedings of a conference on Hispanic-American women held in Lima in 1935. \$45.00

69. [COOKBOOK]. ANONYMOUS. How to Keep a Husband, or Culinary Tactics. San Francisco: Cubery, 1872. [6, ads] 76 [3, ads] pp. 12mo, original printed wrappers bound into slightly later three-quarter green morocco over patterned cloth, t.e.g. Morocco slightly faded, but overall very fine.

First edition. Culinary Americana 23 (second item listed for both San Francisco and California--first item listed, same year). Not in Rocq or Cowan. Offerings include Calf's Head Soup, Terrapin, Oyster Omelette, Turkey in Chains, Boiled Celery, French Kisses, and The Famous Yankee Election Cake. The ads provide interesting documentation on Victorian San Francisco. See illustration. \$400.00

70. [COOKBOOK]. HIRTZLER, Victor. The Hotel St. Francis Cook Book. Chicago: Hotel Monthly Press [1919]. [4] 432 [9] pp., frontispiece portrait. 8vo, original green cloth, gilt. Exceptionally fine condition.

First edition. Culinary Americana 843. Howell 50:1549: "A fascinating volume of recipes and daily menus by the legendary chef of one of San Francisco's great hotels." \$150.00

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71. [COOKBOOK]. PACKMAN, Ana Bégué de. Early California Hospitality. The Cookery Customs of Spanish California... Glendale: Clark, 1938. 182 pp., illustrations. 8vo, original orange cloth. Very fine in d.j.

First edition. Culinary Americana 187. Recipes and social customs from the California ranchos. See illustration. \$125.00

72. COS, J. M. El General Cos, a los Americanos. [Mexico] September 1, 1814. Folio broadside. [With]: El General Cos á las provincias de su mando. [Mexico] July 19, 1814. Folio broadside. Both creased where formerly folded and with light foxing, overall very good.

First printings. Cos was a leader of the first revolution in Mexico. In the first manifesto, Cos asks the inhabitants of the New World--"Americanos"--to remain loyal to the Partido de la Nación Americana, rather than Fernando VII, who he warns will use religion to sway public opinion and protect himself. The second manifesto (Palau 63516) asserts that the reinstatement of Fernando VII to the throne will have no effect on the revolution in Mexico or the overthrow of Spanish authority. The Cos bibliography notes that there are 3 very rare Cos manifestos; 2 are present here. \$1,000.00

73. [COWBOY GEAR]. Collection of 11 trade catalogues for cowboy gear. Denver, Montana, Pendleton, El Paso, Kansas City, Phoenix, etc., 1920's-1952. 4to & 8vo, all filled with illustrations, some in color. Condition varies, good to fine.

An incredible gathering of documentation on the material culture of the cowboy in the 20th century. Companies represented include Al Furstnow Saddlery Company, Hamley & Company, Charles P. Shipley Saddlery & Mercantile, Western Saddle & Manufacturing Co., S. D. Myres Saddle Company (the original, not the recent reprint), M. L. Leddy Saddle & Boot Shop, etc. See illustration. \$350.00

74. [COX, James]. Historical and Biographical Record of the Cattle Industry and the Cattlemen of Texas and Adjacent Territory. St. Louis: Woodward & Tiernan, 1895. 743 pp., 272 photographic illustrations (lacks the color frontispiece). Folio, original full black morocco, stamped in gilt and blind. Upper joint starting, upper blank corner of title supplied, tissue guards foxed, internally clean and fine. The Josey copy. Rare.

First edition. Adams, Herd 493: "One of the 'big four' cattle books. An important history of the cattle

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industry, and no collector's library would be complete without it. It is rarely found with the frontispiece, and since it is an unusually heavy book and the leather has deteriorated with age, its backstrip is usually missing or in bad condition." Basic Texas Books 34: "This compendium on Texas cattle and cattlemen is one of the rarest Texas books...Nearly 400 pages are devoted to biographies of some 449 Texas cattlemen, and these sketches are a gold mine for research into the cowboy and cattle industry...The other half of the volume...provides one of the...best contemporary accounts of the history of the Texas cattle trade." Campbell 101 23. Dykes, Western High Spots, p. 103. Graff 891. Howes C820. King, Women on the Cattle Trail, p. 15. Merrill, Aristocrats of the Cow Country, p. 17: "A cornerstone in any range library...Supposedly most of the first edition was destroyed in a warehouse fire, hence its rarity today." Rader 1891. Reese, Six Score 24. Saunders 2846. Vandale 44. \$4,500.00

75. CUMMING, C[onstance] F[rederica] Gordon. Granite Crags. Edinburgh & London: Blackwood, 1884. x, 384, [24, ads] pp., frontispiece, 7 plates, foldout map. 12mo, original grey pictorial cloth decorated in silver. Spine a little dark and light outer wear and soiling, internally fine.

First edition. Alpine Club Library Catalogue, p. 81. Cowan, p. 152. Farquhar, Yosemite the Big Trees 17: "Her visit to Yosemite followed soon after her arrival in San Francisco from Tahiti in April, 1878. It was her intention to 'do' the valley in a few days, but as soon as she saw it she sent word to cancel a passage booked for Honolulu and settled down for a stay of nearly 3 months. She visited all the accessible points in and around the valley, including Clouds Rest and Sentinel Dome, became acquainted with the permanent inhabitants." Journal of author's trip across the Sierra Nevada into the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys, and of exploration in Yosemite. See illustration. \$300.00

76. CURTIS, Edward (photographer). Original orotone photograph, "The Vanishing Race," measuring approximately 45 x 56 cm. Seattle, early 1900's. Signed in gold by Curtis in the negative. Fine condition. In original wooden gilt studio frame (moderate wear to frame).

A very desirable and rare Curtis photograph, producing his favorite image, a poignant rendering of a small group of Indians on horseback riding away. Curtis made this photograph by a special process that used actual gold

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toner. The image appears here in its largest format, measuring about 18 x 23 inches. In a Sacred Manner We Live (this image reproduced as plate 73), p. 9: "Curtis devoted 25 years of his life to the development of a photographic and ethnographic record of the Indian peoples of western North America. [His photographs] are truly works of art...Curtis may be said to be the last of the great 19th-century photographers of Western America--for he was documenting ways of life which were in full flower during the 1800's but by 1900 had been trampled by America's rush west to fulfill its self-proclaimed Manifest Destiny." Colnaghi, p. 159: "[Curtis' documentation was] the most thorough anthropological study of the North American Indian ever attempted." See illustration. \$15,000.00

77. CUSTER, Elizabeth A. Tenting on the Plains; or General Custer in Kansas and Texas. New York: Webster, 1887. xvi, 702 pp., engraved frontispiece, 27 plates, map. Large 8vo, original three-quarter maroon morocco over pebbled cloth, gilt, raised bands on spine, marbled edges. Very fine--quite rare in this binding.

First edition. Dary, Kanzana 235. Dustin 77. Luther 5. Myres, Following the Drum, p. 7. Rader 1009. Raines, p. 60: "An interesting account of army life on the Indian border." Another of Mrs. Custer's books written to defend General Custer's honor. Includes much of interest on Texas, and particularly Austin. \$250.00

78. DAVIDSON, J. W. The Florida of To-day. A Guide for Tourists and Settlers. New York: Appleton, 1889. 254 [2, ads] pp., illustrations, folding map in color. 12mo, original red cloth stamped in gilt and black. Very fine and bright.

First edition. Clark, New South I:296: "Prepared by a competent native who outlined the features, natural and historical, of the state for tourists and settlers. There is a good summary of 12 aspects of Florida life." History, geography, tourist attractions, "productions" (including, citrus fruits, grapes and wine, tobacco, silk, lumber, opium, honey, etc.), sporting, pests (insects, reptiles, and land-sharks), railroad and river routes, hotels, etc. \$85.00

79. [DENVER, COLORADO]. FLETT, J. H. (artist). Bird's Eye View of the City of Denver, Colorado. Cincinnati: Strobridge Lith. Co., 1882. Folding lithographed view in original full color measuring 59 x 92.5 cm. Folded into original oblong 12mo red cloth covers. Exceptionally fine.

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First printing. Repr 487. The city view is surrounded by 16 vignettes, including bird's eye view of Denver in 1859, Tabor Opera House, Silver Queen Hotel, Arapahoe County Courthouse, Tabor Block, Union Depot, Rocky Mountain Brewery, City Hall, churches, National Mining and Industrial Exposition Building, etc. \$750.00

80. DUCHAUSSOIS, P. Mid Snow and Ice. The Apostles of the North-West. London: Burns Oates & Washbourne Ltd., 1923. xiv, 328 pp., large folding colored map. 8vo, original blue cloth, pictorial spine. Spine lightly rubbed, else fine and bright.

First edition. Not in Smith, Hill, etc. History of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, known as the "Apostles of the Northwest," and their labors in Western Canada (including Vancouver Island) from the 1840's. Much information on the Indians of the region. \$125.00

81. EMORY, W. H. Report on the United States and Mexican Boundary Survey... Washington: SED108, 1857. 2 vols. bound in 3: (vol. I): xvi, 258, vii, 174 + (vol. II, part I): 270, 78 + (vol. II, part II): 62 [34] 35, 85 [3] pp., 5 maps & charts (some folding), 346 plates (some in color). 4to, full contemporary sheep, red and black morocco spine labels. Foot of one vol. neatly mended, occasional light to moderate offsetting and foxing, overall a very good, complete set, including the large colored geological map which is usually lacking. Light ex-library, bookplates on front pastedowns, small ink stamps on titles and rear pastedowns. In the scarcest and most desirable binding, Senate sheep.

First edition. Alliot, p. 72. Bancroft, Ariz. & N.M., p. 494: "The published report contains an excellent description of the country with various scientific appendices of great value." Basic Texas Books 57: "One of the most significant of all government reports on western and southern Texas...The set is only rarely found complete." Bennett, American 19th Century Color Plate Books, p. 41. Edwards, Desert Voices, pp. 54-5. Field 500. Hill, p. 300. Howes E146. Raines, p. 76. Plains & Rockies IV:291. Wheat, Transmississippi West 822-6 & III, chap. 30: "Emory's Report was perhaps the most complete scientific description ever made of the lands, the people, and the border country. [It] recalls the whole incredible history of the U.S.-Mexican Boundary Survey." "The narrative, the scientific reports, and the illustrations made Emory's production an overwhelming contribution of factual knowledge concerning the American Southwest"

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(Goetzmann). Alarmed by the high cost of the first volume of the work, Congress ordered much smaller printings of subsequent volumes, making it quite difficult to obtain a complete copy. \$2,500.00

82. ESPINOSA, I. F. de. Nuevas empressas del peregrino americano septentrional atlante...el V. P. F. Antonio Margil de Jesús... Mexico: Doña Maria de Rivera, 1747. [24] 46 pp., ornamental title. 8vo, original vellum. Very fine.

First edition. Basic Texas Books 59C: "This supplemental work adds additional material on the life of Margil, including duly authenticated miracles." Graff 1261. Howes E183. Jones 464. Streit III:527. Wagner, Spanish Southwest 119: "Supplement to the life of Father Antonio published by Espinosa in 1737." Although Father Margil is primarily remembered as one of the great missionaries to the Indians of Texas, he also served as a missionary in Guatemala. This work covers Margil's labors in Texas and gives considerable detail on his career in Guatemala. \$3,250.00

83. [ESTRADA, ANA]. Manuscript in Spanish relating to Ana Estrada, daughter of Alonso de Estrada and wife of Juan Alonso de Sosa. Mexico, April 28, 1535. 4 leaves, signed at end by Sosa and Estrada, with 4 leaves containing an 18th century summary preceding. Folio, bound in new vellum. Marginal paper restoration, but overall fine, especially considering the age of this document.

This manuscript documents certain property agreements which are part of the marriage contract between Ana Estrada and Juan Alonso de Sosa. Ana Estrada's dowry included certain properties which Juan Alonso de Sosa here deeds back into her possession, including 3 houses in Mexico City (one bordering on property owned by Jorge de Alvarado, a conquistador, see Dicc. Porrúa, p. 113), the rent from 9 shops on the Zocalo, Indian slaves in Colima, mines in Michoacan, money, cattle, etc. Included with this item is another document (Madrid, ca. 1562) relating to the same matter, consisting of 5 folio leaves and 2 leaves of later translations. Ana's father, Alonso de Estrada (Dicc. Porrúa, p. 1033), was the illegitimate son of Fernando el Católico, and was one of the first royal officials sent to New Spain by Carlos V. He became treasurer and governor of New Spain in March of 1527 upon the death of Marcos de Aguilar. In addition to relating to a very early and important family in New Spain, this document adds to our

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scant knowledge about Spanish women of the colonial era.  
See illustration. See illustration. \$10,000.00

84. [FERNÁNDEZ DE ANGULO Y SANDOVAL, Sancho]. Relación de servicios del comissario general de la cavalleria Don Sancho Fernández de Angulo y Sandoval... [Madrid, May 10, 1682]. 4 folio leaves (last page blank). Last leaf lightly spotted, overall fine, with contemporary manuscript notation on recto of last leaf.

First printing. Medina, BHA 1735. Account of the services of Fernández de Angulo y Sandoval, who served in the navy and the army, and was appointed as Governor and Capitan General of Nueva Andalucia, Cumanà and Cumanagotos (Venezuela) in 1668, in which capacity he served for over 4 years, making strong fortifications against the attacks of pirates and founding a new town which Indian rebels named San Carlos. He was governor of Yucatan 1671-77 and founded several towns for the Indians. The account describes him as a dedicated person who contributed his own time and money to the construction of towns and humanitarian efforts. \$1,500.00

85. [FERNÁNDEZ DE CASTRO, ANTONIO]. Collection of manuscript papers relating to Antonio Fernández de Castro. Mexico, Cuernavaca, Veracruz, Cartagena de las Indias, and other places, 1642-1668. Approximately 102 pages, mostly on sealed papers, many with official seals. Folio, loosely gathered in a vellum binding with manuscript title. Condition ranges from very good to very fine.

Fernández de Castro, captain of the Armada of Barlovento in 1643, (La Armada de Barlovento, p. 323) served in many official capacities in Spain, the Philippines, Barlovento, Mexico, etc. Among the items included in this archive are several royal cédulas, his appointment as captain and passport to the Philippines, certificate of his service with the Armada of Barlovento, further documentation of his life and military service, secret letter, instructions for establishing a commercial company, etc. Further details available. \$4,500.00

86. FERRO MACHADO, Juan. Señor. El Bachiller Don Juan Ferro Machado, Presbitero, natural, y Domiciliario de la Ciudad de la Havana, Obispado de Cuba, Visitador General de las Provincias de la Florida. Sobre. La Visita de ellas... [Spain, ca. 1688]. 22 leaves, caption title. [Bound with]: AYETA, Francisco de. Señor. Al mas modesto, y prudente, nunca pudiera causar admiración...Fomenta, señor, esta no bien entendida hasta

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aora borrasca, un Don Juan Ferro Machado, Presbytero de la Habana...con un papel impresso...con pretexto de que la Provincia de la Florida se erija en Abadia... [Spain, ca. 1688-9]. 227 leaves. Folio, contemporary limp vellum. Occasional staining, especially to lower corner of first 40 leaves and inner margin of last 40 leaves, else fine. Extremely rare.

First editions. Mendel 36 (first work): "This is a report by Ferro Machado of his visitation to the Province of Florida from January to August, 1688, the first such mission by a Spanish official in almost one hundred years, during which he traveled more than 500 leagues. The writer speaks of the urgent necessity of establishing a separate bishopric for Florida because of its distance from Havana and the many hazards and perils of the journey, particularly from pirates infesting the channel between the island and the mainland. Of particular interest are his many references to the Indians of Florida, their ill-treatment under the existing regime, and how their existence would be bettered and their adherence to the Christian faith strengthened by a local religious establishment."

Mendel 3 (second work): "A detailed and vehement attack on Bishop Juan Ferro Machado's recommendations for improvement in Spanish-Indian relations in the Province of Florida. Ayeta, one of the great figures in Spanish-American colonial history and a prolific and sympathetic apologist for the Franciscan missionaries, wrote in great detail to refute Ferro Machado's charges that the Indians were ill-used." See illustration. \$45,000.00

87. FILCHER, J. A. Untold Tales of California: Short Stories Illustrating Phases of Life Peculiar to Early Days in the West. Embalmed in a Book that they May Remain When the Actors are Gone. N.p. [Published by the Author] 1903. 161 pp., pictorial half-title printed in red and black, 3 plates. 12mo, original blue cloth. Binding lightly rubbed, internally fine, signed by Filcher.

First edition. Adams, Six-Guns 717: "Published by the author...Rare...Has a chapter on stage holdups." Cowan, p. 210. Not in Rocq. The author records "thrilling or interesting happenings of the earlier California life" for future generations, including teamster stories, adventures in the gold fields, etc. See illustration. \$100.00

88. FREMONT, Jessie B. & John C. Memoirs of my Life... Chicago & New York: Belford, Clarke, 1887. xx, 655 pp.,

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many plates, 8 maps (one large folding). 4to, original three-quarter brown morocco over brown cloth, spine extra gilt, marbled edges. Fine.

First edition. Cowan, p. 224. Eberstadt, Modern Narratives of the Plains & Rockies 171. Howes F367: "Embraces his first 3 exploring expeditions and the part played by him in the conquest of California." Co-authored by "The Pathfinder" and his wife, Jessie, to whom we owe the literary style of the famous accounts of explorations published under her husband's name. Included is a sketch of Jessie's father, Senator Benton, noted champion of westward expansion (see item 14 in this catalogue). Excellent illustrations by Darley, Hamilton, and other leading artists. \$450.00

89. GAMBLE, James. Original manuscript overland diary with title "Diary for 1853 Kept...while crossing the plains on horseback that year." Various places, March 25 to September 29, 1853, with a few entries for November and December 1854. 65 leaves. 12mo, original full leather pocket diary with flap. Endpapers with list of members of the emigrant party (partly obscured by newspaper clippings) and diagrams representing the 7 wagons. Fine.

Records an overland journey from Illinois to Sacramento by James Gamble, who built the first telegraph line in California and later became superintendent of Pacific Coast operations for Western Union. He was the most notable figure in western telegraphy. Included with this interesting diary is a manuscript autobiographical sketch (12 pp.); additional notes on his life (2 pp.); original photographs of James Gamble and other members of his family; autograph letters signed by Gamble; and many other related items. Inventory available. Details upon request.

90. GAMMEL, H. P. N. (compiler). The Laws of Texas, 1822-1897. Austin: Gammel, 1898. 10 vols., complete + supplemental vol. of index (published in 1906). Thick 8vo, bound in cloth and sheep, matching red and black spine labels. Spines of some volumes neatly reinforced with clear tape, but overall a very good, sound set, much better than usually found. P. R. Rowe's copy, with his morocco gilt labels on spine.

First edition. Basic Texas Books 69: "The most valuable compilation of early laws of Texas, and still the most useful. C. W. Raines said of the set: 'These are essentially the connecting links of our legal and political history...This compilation is the ethical expression of the

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period covered, or more plainly speaking, the prevailing idea of right and wrong as applied to the social compact.'...Includes all the laws of Texas as a republic and state, from 1836 to 1897...Equally important, however, is the inclusion of related materials...Austin's colonization laws and contracts; the Mexican Constitution of 1824 [and] colonization law of 1825; the Fredonian Declaration of Independence; laws and decrees of Coahuila y Texas, 1824-1835...proceedings of the Convention of 1832; Journals of the Consultation of 1835; proceedings of the General Council, 1835-6; the Goliad Declaration of Independence of 1835; journals of the Convention of 1836; ordinances and decrees of the Consultation, 1835-36; the Texas Declaration of 1836...The set has never been reprinted, although it is one of the half-dozen or so most important works on Texas history, government, and politics." \$1,750.00

91. [GERMAN AMERICANA]. Der deutsche Pionier. Eine Monatsschrift für Erinnerungen aus dem Deutschen Pionier-Leben in den Vereingten Staaten. Cincinnati [1869-70]. 13 issues (vol. I, no. 1-vol. II, no. 1), bound in 8vo, contemporary mottled boards with black spine label. [4] 384 [8] 32 pp., lithographic view of Cincinnati, 12 lithographic portraits. Joints chafed, internally very fine.

First edition. Sabin 19799. Not in Raines. Cincinnati periodical published for German-American emigrants; includes material on Baltimore, Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New Harmony colony in Indiana, Seminole Indian wars, flatboats on the Mississippi, etc. Also a 3-part article on the German settlement in Texas; history of High Hill, Fayette County, Texas; biographical sketch of Eduard Degener, German immigrant who became a Congressman from Texas (Handbook of Texas I, p. 482), etc. \$1,750.00

92. GRAY, Asa. *Plantæ Wrightianæ Texano-Neo-Mexicanæ*...Part I...[Part II]. [Cambridge] Smithsonian, 1850-2. 146; 119 pp., 14 lithographed plates. Folio, modern three-quarter brown cloth over boards. A bit of light marginal browning and small ink library stamps on versos of plates, overall fine.

First edition. Dupont 204: "[Plantæ] gave Wright and Gray a commanding position in the study of the flora of the Southwest." Holman & Tyler, Texas Lithographs, 1818-1900. McKelvey, Botanical Exploration of the Trans-Mississippi West 1790-1850, chapter liv: "In 1849...Wright crossed Texas from Galveston to San Antonio. From there he

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travelled to El Paso and back, finding many new plants in regions hitherto unexplored by botanists...Described for the first time are collections made by Gregg and others...7 genera...and more than 80 species which Gray considered new are described from Wright's 1849 collections." Raines, p. 97. Gray accompanied the U.S.-Mexican Boundary Survey. \$750.00

93. GROSS, S. D. Elements of Pathological Anatomy... Philadelphia: Barrigton & Haswell, 1845. 822 [2, ads] pp., 6 hand colored lithographic plates, 250 woodcut illustrations. Large, thick 8vo, original full sheep, black morocco spine label. Moderate outer wear, ownership inscriptions and small ink stamps on blank endsheets, occasional light foxing, overall very good.

Second and best edition, with extensive revisions and added illustrations and color plates. G-M 2292 (citing the 1839 edition). The first book in English to provide such detail on the subject of pathological anatomy. Gross pointed out in his autobiography that this work contained analysis of certain organs and glands that were not covered in any book of the period. He organized the first series of lectures on the subject given in America. \$300.00

94. [GROUT, Lewis]. A Reply to Bishop Colenso's "Remarks on the Proper Treatment of Polygamy, as found already existing in Converts from Heathenism." By An American Missionary. Pietermaritzburg [Natal, South Africa]: May & Davis, 1855. 56 pp. 8vo, original green printed wrappers. Fragile wraps chipped, else very good. Presentation copy, signed by the author.

First edition. BMC (1967) 5, p. 1155 (imperfect, t.p lacking). Bishop John W. Colenso of Natal had pronounced the practice of requiring a polygamist convert to put away all but one of his wives to be "quite unwarrantable." Grout, writing anonymously, was one of several anti-polygamist polemicist missionaries to refute Colenso. \$150.00

95. [GUELLEUETTE, T. S.]. Peruvian Tales Related in One Thousand and One Hours by One of the Select Virgins of Cusco to the Ynca of Peru; to Dissuade him from a Resolution he had Taken to Destroy himself by Poison. Interspersed with Curious and Historical Remarks; Explaining the Religious and Civil Customs and Ceremonies of the Ancient Inhabitants of that Great Empire. Translated from the French by Samuel Humphreys and John Kelly. London: J. Walker, et al., 1817. [2, engraved

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frontispiece] [2, engraved pictorial title] iv, 571 pp. 24mo (5 inches tall), contemporary dark green morocco gilt, a.e.g. Moderate wear to binding, front hinge strengthened, internally fine. Armorial bookplate.

The first edition came out in Paris in 1733; the first English edition came out the following year. NUC locates 4 copies of the present edition. See illustration. \$375.00

96. HALE, E. E. Philip Nolan's Friends. A Story of the Change of the Western Empire. New York: Scribner, Armstrong, 1877. 396 [6, ads] pp., 5 plates. 12mo, original terracotta cloth decorated in black. Fine and bright.

First edition. Agatha, p. 123. Raines, p. 102: "A Texan historical romance of absorbing interest." Wright III:2388. See also Streeter 1028. Scarce Texas novel about the adventurous young horse trader who made early incursions into Spanish Texas and met an inglorious death there. See Handbook of Texas II, p. 282. \$150.00

97. HALL, Frederic. The History of San Jose and Surroundings with Biographical Sketches of Early Settlers. San Francisco: Bancroft, 1871. xvi, 537 pp., 4 lithographic plates, folding map of the San Jose Pueblo Lands. 8vo, contemporary sheep, morocco spine label. Binding worn, upper cover neatly reattached, tears at folds of map repaired, occasional spotting.

First edition. Cowan, p. 259: "Historically valuable." Howes H63. Thorough history of the Santa Clara Valley region from the earliest days of Spanish exploration and colonization, including sections on Junipero Serra, founding of and growth of the mission and Pueblo at San Jose, Fremont's activity in California, Mexican-American War, Gold Rush, growth and industry, court controversy surrounding the Pueblo Land Title, biographical sketches, quicksilver mines, &c. Valuable appendices include a list of Colonial Governors, ratified Treaty with Mexico, State Constitution, regulations under Spain for government of Pueblos in California, etc. \$350.00

98. HARDING, George L. Don Agustin V. Zamorano. Statesman, Soldier, Craftsman, and California's First Printer. Los Angeles: Zamorano Club, 1934. 308 pp., frontispiece, illustrations, folding map. Large 8vo, original brown cloth. Very fine.

First edition. Rocq 5704. Definitive biography of California's first printer, illustrated with examples from the famous Zamorano press. \$225.00

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99. [HARTE, Francis Bret (editor)]. Outcroppings. San Francisco: Roman, 1866. 12mo, original blue cloth, gilt. Minor staining to rear endpapers, else fine. An excellent association copy, with signed inscription by the original compiler--"Mary V. Tingley Lawrence. Thereby hangs a tale"--on front flyleaf. Bookplate.

First edition (BAL State A). Barrett Library, p. 29. BAL 7238. Cowan, p. 466: "The publication of this volume was followed by much satirical criticism. Harte was the editor...It contained the best of the earlier writers, and some of these selections have since become classics." Howell 50:1043: "The first published anthology of California poetry...and generally considered to be [Harte's] first work...Lawrence's complaints that Harte had 'wantonly destroyed' her collection are well-documented, as is the uproar caused by Harte's omission of certain local favorites and his deprecatory introduction." Kozlay 8. \$350.00

100. HAYDEN, F. V. Sun Pictures of Rocky Mountain Scenery, with a Description of the Geographical and Geological Features, and Some Account of the Resources of the Great West. New York: Julius Bien, 1870. 150 pp., 30 original albumen photographs on printed mounts with captions. Large 4to, original three-quarter green morocco, a.e.g. Joints weak, else very fine and bright, the photos pristine.

First edition. Flake 3920. Howes H337. Not in Paher or Wynar. A cornerstone work of Western photography, this handsome book documents one of the most important scientific explorations of the West during the 19th century. Pioneer Western photographer A. J. Russell made these outstanding photographs on the Hayden expedition during 2 years of travel along the Union Pacific line, from Omaha to California via Cheyenne, Laramie Plains, Bear River, and Salt Lake Valley. Among the achievements of the Hayden Survey were: use of photography to influence government policy; first scientific exploration in Yellowstone; geological survey of Nebraska; preparation of an atlas of Colorado; discovery of Mount of the Holy Cross and cliff dwellings at Mesa Verde. "Hayden was one of the most brilliant and imaginative geologists [and] helped bring about a revolution in Western geology. He contributed new insights and vast quantities of information, gave focus to new geological problems not conceived of by other geologists, [and brought] science to

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the practical aid of Western settlement" (Goetzmann, Exploration and Empire, pp. 527). \$2,500.00

101. HAYES, B. Pioneer Notes. Los Angeles: Privately printed, 1929. 307 pp., frontispiece portrait, map, portraits, plates. 8vo, original blue gilt-lettered cloth. Very fine.

First edition. Barrett 1153. Cowan, p. 271. Eberstadt, Modern Narratives of the Plains & the Rockies 218. Flake 3921. Rocq 2959. Hayes came to California in 1850 from Baltimore and settled in Los Angeles, where he became a prominent lawyer, jurist, and state legislator. Includes his overland diary and information on pioneer Los Angeles, San Diego, and San Bernadino. \$150.00

102. HITTELL, T. H. The Adventures of James Capen Adams, Mountaineer and Grizzly Bear Hunter, of California. San Francisco: Towne & Bacon, 1860. 378 pp., engraved plates. 8vo, original brown cloth. Contemporary inscription "Bacon & Company" and a few pencil notes in the same hand (printer's copy?) [&]: Anr. edition. Boston: Crosby et al., 1860. 378 pp., plates. 8vo, original teal cloth. Occasional light staining and browning, otherwise fine copies, much nicer condition than usually found. Slipcase.

First editions, first and second issues (identical except for larger imprint and slightly larger paper in the Boston edition; San Francisco issue was first). Cowan, p. 284. Graff 1912. Greenwood 1274. Howes H543: "Enjoyed--and merited--wide popularity." Jones 1426. Plains & Rockies IV:348: "[Adams] hunted in the Rocky Mountains, traveling east from California by way of the Walker River and the Humboldt Mountains to Salt Lake in 1854 [and] continued to Fort Bridger." Zamorano 80 42. The lively illustrations, showing Adams in a variety of frightful encounters with grizzlies, mountain lions, and other wild animals, are by Charles C. Nahl, "our most versatile and important pioneer artist" (Van Nostrand, The First Hundred Years of Painting in California, p. 38-40). \$750.00

103. HOLLAND, G. A. & Violet M. Roberts. History of Parker County and the Double Log Cabin... Weatherford: Herald Pub. Co., 1937. 296 pp., numerous photographic portraits and illustrations. 8vo, original blue cloth. Light outer soiling, first and last few leaves foxed, else fine, signed by Holland.

Second and best edition. Adams, Guns 1011: "Revised and enlarged edition of the 1931 publication, with much added material" & 1010: "History of a Texas frontier

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county, containing, among other material, information on the Texas Rangers and on lawlessness, as well as on Sam Bass and Arkansas Johnson;" Herd 1053. Cracker Barrel Chronicles 3698. \$175.00

104. HOLMAN, William R. (printer) & Al Lowman (compiler). This Bitterly Beautiful Land. A Texas Commonplace Book. Austin: Beacham, 1974. 54 [5] pp., colored woodcut illustrations by Barbara Holman. Large folio, original linen, woodcut on cover. Very fine, autographed by Holman.

First edition, limited edition (275 copies, the present being "No. 1 of 6 variant copies which have three woodcut illustrations printed on page 20. The original blocks broke down when excess pressure was exerted on the cylinder of the press. Then 3 swelled rules were substituted for the blocks. William Holman, June 20, 1972"--from manuscript note on colophon). Lowman, Printing Arts in Texas, pp. 44 & 85: "A masterpiece... A collection of quotations about the state and its people, drawn from non-fiction sources, with one quotation and illustration per page." \$1,250.00

105. HOLTZ, Helmuth (artist). Hotel at Matagorda, Texas. Hamburg, ca. 1860. Lithographed pictorial letter sheet. 4 pp. 4to folder, lithograph on first page (image measures approx. 15 x 19 cm.). Very fine.

First printing. Amon Carter Cat. 1148. The central scene shows the Colorado House and Main Street, with surrounding vignettes of Church, Masonic Hall, Courthouse, residence of Col. R. H. Williams, and G. Burkhart emporium. Will be included in Holman & Tyler's forthcoming work on 19th century lithographs of Texas. \$125.00

106. [HOOF AND HORN]. O'NEILL, W. O. (editor). Hoof and Horn. Official Organ of the Territorial Live Stock Association of Arizona. Official Paper of Yavapai County. Prescott, March 29 & April 5, 1888. Each 14 pp., folio, pictorial ads, over 100 brands illustrated. A few leaves with small marginal tears and creased where folded, overall very good copies.

First printings of these very scarce Arizona Territory newspapers. Not in Adams or Wallace. The profusion of illustrated brands make them especially interesting, along with general news of the ranges of the Southwest and specific news for Arizona Territory by county. \$450.00

107. [HOPLEY, Catherine Cooper]. Life in the South: From the Commencement of the War. By A Blockaded British

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Subject. London: Chapman & Hall, 1863. [16] 427 [1] + viii, 494 pp. 2 vols., 8vo, original green blindstamped cloth, spines gilt. Very fine set in a slipcase.

First edition. Coulter, Travels in the Confederate South 239: "Her statements of fact are almost invariably correct. Being interested in life and customs, she found many admirable qualities in the Southerners and, even with a preconceived dislike of slavery, learned to understand the system...Between trips she spent much time in Richmond, where she became acquainted with many high Confederate officials, including several congressmen and President Davis. On her way to Florida she met General Lee in the railway station at Savannah. Miss Hopley was a facile writer and her work is a valuable commentary on Southern plantation life during the first part of the Civil War." Harwell, In Tall Cotton 94: "The only record of Confederate life by a foreign observer who was also a woman. She taught in the northern neck of Virginia in 1861 and early 1862. She then moved to Florida to teach in the large family of Gov. George Milton." Howes H637: "Best picture of plantation life in the early war." \$850.00

108. HUBBARD, Jeremiah. Forty Years Among the Indians. Miami, Oklahoma: Phelps, 1913. 200 pp., portraits. 12mo, original red cloth. Outer soiling, overall very good. Scarce.

First edition. Howes H750: "Life of a Quaker missionary among various tribes in Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma." Recollections of author's travels and observations of the Indians he served. Not in Gilcrease-Hargrett, Graff, Eberstadt, etc. \$350.00

109. HUMBOLDT, Alexander von. Researches, Concerning the Institutions & Monuments of the Ancient Inhabitants of America... London: Longman, et al., 1814. iv, 411 + [2] 322 pp., engraved titles with views of Cotapaxi and Cholulu, 19 plates, mostly of Mexican and Inca antiquities, including 5 hand-colored plates from Mexican codices. 2 vols., 8vo, contemporary three-quarter rose morocco over marbled boards, t.e.g. Other than occasional foxing and a bit of light outer wear, a fine, handsomely bound set.

First English edition. Bernal 1787. Glass 672: "Pioneer work with first partial publications of various Mesoamerican pictorial manuscripts." Field 740. Hill, pp. 149-50. Jones, South America Rediscovered, p. 16. Pilling 1872. A classic of American archaeology by the first European to study Mexican antiquities scientifically. Humboldt's researches were the source of inspiration to the

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first generation of Mesoamericanists from Kingsborough to Stephens and Catherwood. \$750.00

110. HUNTER, Dard. Papermaking in Pioneer America. Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, 1952. xvi, 178 [2] pp., plates. 8vo, original half beige cloth over boards. Very fine. Bookplate.

First edition. Mr. Hunter's most scholarly text on the subject, issued while he was a Rosenbach Fellow in Bibliography. An indispensable guide to American papermaking, with list of U.S. papermakers from 1690 to 1817 and 22 photographs of watermarks. \$150.00

111. HUSON, Hobart. District Judges of Refugio County. Refugio, Texas: Refugio Timely Remarks, 1941. [2] 116 pp. 12mo, original brown cloth gilt. Very fine, with author's signed presentation inscription to the Hon. J. V. Vandenhenge, Jr.

First edition, "special limited edition for subscribers to Judges' Portrait Fund." Cracker Barrel Chronicles 3847. Biographies of the District Court Judges; account of the Council House fight with the Comanches in San Antonio; support of Federalists during Mexico's Federalist Wars; account of the Mexican capture of the District Court in 1842 during the Woll invasion; the Taylor-Sutton feud; etc. \$150.00

112. IDE, Simeon. A Biographical Sketch of the Life of William B. Ide: With a Minute and Interesting Account of One of the Largest Emigrating Companies. Claremont, N.H.: Published for the Subscribers [1880]. [2] 239 [1] pp. 12mo, original cloth stamped in gilt and black. Spine a little dark and light outer soiling, internally fine.

First edition. Cowan, p. 301. Graff 2059. Howes I4. Zamorano 80 45: "William Ide was leader of the Bear Flag movement at Sonoma, and has often been referred to as the 'President' of California. He was a man of high ideals and integrity. This little book is source material, and the only volume published thus far that deals exclusively with this incident of California history. Ide died in California in 1852. The book was set in type by hand by Simeon Ide, William's brother, when he was 86 years old. The edition was small and copies are now extremely rare." Chapters III & IV contain one of the few overland journals written by a woman--William B. Ide's daughter--who was 18 when she accompanied him from Illinois to California in 1845. Her account includes descriptions of the rude life and manners of the company's pilot and his son, and notes

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"I was more afraid of these two men than of the wild Indians." Not in Eberstadt, *Modern Narratives*. \$1,250.00

113. IXTLILXOCHITL, Fernando de Alva. *Voyages, relations et mémoires originaux pour servir à l'histoire de la découverte de l'Amérique...Cruautés horribles des conquérants du Mexique...* Paris: Bertrand, 1838. [4] xlvi, 312 pp. 8vo, three-quarter 19th century rose calf over Middle Hill boards. Fine, from the library of Sir Thomas Phillipps, inscribed MHC and with pressmark.

First French edition (translated from the first published edition, edited by Bustamante as a supplement to Sahagún and printed in Mexico in 1829 under title *Horribles crueldades de los conquistadores de México*). Glass, p. 628. Palau 9082: "Ternaux-Compans publicó de este curioso libro una traducción francesa...de la cual se tiraron pocos ejemplares." Wilgus, pp. 143-4. One of the most valuable accounts of the Conquest of Mexico, written between 1606 and 1610 by a descendant of Cortés Indian ally, Ixtlilxochitl, Prince of Texcoco. \$450.00

114. JACKSON, A. T. *Picture-Writing of Texas Indians*. Austin: UT Pub. #3809, 1938. xxvi, 490 pp., 49 maps, 224 plates (some in color). 8vo, original beige printed wrappers. Very fine. Slipcase.

First edition. Basic Texas Books 150n: "Prehistoric Texas is best represented by the works of Jackson. Monumental and still unsurpassed." Very scarce. \$125.00

115. JANVIER, T. A. *The Aztec Treasure House, a Romance of Contemporaneous Antiquity*. New York: Harper, 1890. 446 [2, ads] pp., 19 plates by Frederick Remington. 8vo, original green gilt pictorial cloth. Contemporary ownership inscriptions in ink. Fine.

First edition. BAL 10841. McCracken, p. 124. Peter Parley to Penrod, p. 145. Fantasy novel about archaeologists who discover a lost Aztec city. \$150.00

116. JERNIGAN, Rev. C. B. *From the Prairie Schooner to a City Flat*. [Brooklyn, 1926]. 140 pp., frontispiece portrait, photographic plates. 12mo, original black cloth with illustration pasted on. Very fine.

First edition, privately printed. Adams, Herd 1172. Autobiography including accounts of a cotton plantation in Mississippi; great prairie fires, cowboys, and camp meetings in Texas; author's ministry in Oklahoma; and extensive descriptions of "New York--The Wonder City" and

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its subways, water system, tunnels and bridges, and religious life. \$75.00

117. JOUTEL, Henri. Journal historique du dernier voyage que feu M. de la Sale fit dans le golfe de Mexique... Paris: Robinet, 1713. xxiv, 386 pp., folding engraved map. 12mo, contemporary calf, spine gilt with raised bands. Spine lightly chafed, else a very fine, crisp copy, the map excellent.

First edition of the most reliable work on La Salle's expedition down the Mississippi River to Louisiana and Texas, with the important map "based on La Salle's Mississippi explorations, the first accurate delineation of that river" (Howes J266)--the first published map to bear the name Louisiana. Basic Texas Books 114. Bell J127. Church 855. Clark I:14. Field 808n. Graff 2251. Harrisse, Nouvelle-France 750. Jones 249. Lande 477. Martin & Martin, pp. 21-2. Raines, p. 230. Streeter 1125n. Streeter Sale 112. Wagner, Spanish Southwest 79. Joutel, second in command on La Salle's expedition, describes the establishment of the French fort at Matagorda Bay, Texas, in 1684. When the French colony failed due to sickness, hostile Indians, and internal conflict, La Salle attempted to lead the survivors to the Illinois settlements, but was assassinated by his own men, possibly near Navasota, Texas. Joutel, who guided the survivors out of the wilderness, left us a valuable eyewitness account of the expedition with much previously unpublished information on the flora, fauna, and Indians of Texas. His fine map with buffalo, sailing ships, view of Niagara Falls, and decorative cartouche, was the first attempt to systematically map the river system of Texas from firsthand knowledge. \$4,000.00

118. KELEHER, W. A. Violence in Lincoln County, 1869-1881... Albuquerque: Univ. New Mexico [1957]. xvi, 390 pp., frontispiece, endpaper maps. 8vo, original brown cloth. Very fine in d.j.

First edition. Adams, 150 88: "One of the best histories of Lincoln County and its troubles, as well as the life of Billy the Kid. It is most trustworthy;" Herd 1264; Guns 1216. Dobie & Dykes, 44 & 44 79: "Keleher searched out the evidence and his brief is a range country masterpiece...the best book ever written about a range war." Reese, Six-Score 64: "The author, a New Mexico attorney, covers the development of tensions and the outbreaks of violence admirably." \$100.00

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119. KER, Henry. Travels Through the Western Interior of the United States, from the Year 1808 up to the Year 1816, with a Particular Description of a Great Part of Mexico, or New-Spain... Elizabethtown, N.J.: Printed for the Author, 1816. viii [1] 10-376 pp. 8vo, original full calf, black morocco spine label. Moderately foxed and light outer wear, overall a very good copy, in a cloth case.

First edition. Clark I:156: "Landing at Charleston in May, 1808 [Ker] began 8 years of 'fanciful pursuits,' which took him down the Tennessee, Ohio, and Kentucky Rivers to New Orleans, thence to Jamaica, the West Indies, back to New Orleans, up the Red River, south to Mexico City, then by circuitous trips through all the Southern states, and at last to New York... He spent 3 years with 13 tribes of Indians." Field 821. Howes K101. Plains & Rockies IV:13a. Rader 37599. Streeter 1058: "An account of the adventures of the author in going up the Red River, with description of the various Indian tribes, is given on pages 74-200." \$675.00

**THREE KINO MANUSCRIPTS**

We are pleased to offer the following 3 manuscripts of Father Eusebio Francisco Kino (1645-1711), father of the Spanish Southwest, Jesuit missionary, pioneer, statesman, trail-blazing explorer, cartographer, astronomer, rancher, cattleman, agriculturist, architect, expert linguist, teacher, and a strong, intelligent, and compassionate human being. In 1684 Kino led the first overland expedition across Baja California. He proved that California was not an island, and his revised maps of the Pacific coast of North America showed that California was accessible overland. While serving in Pimería Alta, he made about 40 expeditions into what is now Arizona and was probably the first white man to see Casa Grande ruins. An indefatigable, horseman, he often rode 35 miles a day bringing Christianity into areas where it had never been before. He missionized approximately 30,000 Indians from many tribes and performed some 4,000 baptisms. The following 3 manuscripts add to our knowledge of the beginnings of permanent settlement in California and the Southwest and remind us of the strength of the human spirit when directed toward good. These 3 manuscripts will be offered as a lot for a period of 60 days. Full translations and details available upon request. See illustrations.

120. KINO, Eusebio Francisco. Manuscript in Spanish written in a secretarial hand, entitled: "Relacion Brevissim[a] de la entrada grande de la costa, hasta la

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contra costa de las Californias o Carolinas, que se hizo desde 14 de Diciembre, de 1684 años hasta 13 de Enero de 1685. Escrita por el Pe. Eusevio Franco. Kino de la Compañía de Jesus, que fue a dicha entrada." N.p., 1685. 10 pp., 8vo. Very fine.

A previously unknown manuscript by Father Kino giving an account of the first expeditionary force to cross the peninsula of Lower California from the Sea of Cortez to the Pacific. Until the discovery of this manuscript, the only known account of this epochal expedition was the 'Informe' of Capt. Isidro Atondo y Antillon (see Vol. 3, pp. 606-627 of Colección Chimalistac 38). Atondo's account, written from the contrasting perspective of a soldier, differs in several respects from the present manuscript. Kino's account, written from the point of view of a missionary, is much more optimistic and detailed than Atondo's, but the two manuscripts are complementary. See Bolton, Rim (pp. 182-190) for a paraphrase of Atondo's account.

Kino left his home base at San Bruno on December 14, 1684, and rendezvoused with the expeditionary party-- Admiral Isidro Atondo y Antillón (Governor of Sinaloa and Admiral of California and its Armada), 30 armed soldiers, 3 servants, the surgeon (Castro), 6 Mayo Indians and more than 20 Edué and Didio Indians, 22 mules packed with provisions, munitions, and tents, and more than 50 horses, 5 of them armored in medieval style. With the assistance and diplomacy of Chief Leopoldo, they passed through Indian villages distributing gifts. Friendly Indians helped them open trails and find water and pastures.

On the 18th they began the difficult traverse of the Sierra Giganta mountains--the trail was so bad that they were forced to use crowbars to proceed. The day before Christmas they approached the most difficult 2 leagues of their journey, for the trail ran into a canyon close to a river bed (Bolton notes that in some places the gorge of this stream is a thousand feet deep). Kino says, "We stopped because the way was so rugged and rocky that the animals could not make headway." On Christmas, after celebrating 3 masses, they were able to open a trail and cross the river on rafts with the help of the 3 Indians they met along the way ("all with such skill that the overseer who accompanied the force said he could not have asked more of the best and most Hispanicized Christian Indians"). On the 27th Kino went by horseback to the top of a nearby peak which they named Sombrerete de San Juan to view the country, and he states "from its rocky heights we

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could see that the sea of the outer coast was about 15 leagues distant.

On the 29th Kino and a party of 18 soldiers and 3 Indians left the main party and reached the shores of the Pacific on the 30th ("They were the first Europeans to cross California anywhere in all its vast stretch of a thousand and then another half a thousand miles. For this feat alone, if for no others, the names of Kino and Atondo would go together down the ages. Each man felt like Balboa"--Bolton, *Rim*, p. 188). It was here that Kino found "many shells of more colorful orient than mother-of-pearl, for the colors are very similar to those of the rainbow." (Burrus, *Kino and the Cartography*, p. 6: "Along this Pacific shore Kino was to notice the blue shells which a decade and a half later would help him establish the peninsularity of Lower California.") Along this shore Kino met some fearful Indians, and as always, he won their confidence, speaking to them in their own language telling them that he and his party "meant no harm, and that there was no way we came to make war."

On the first of January, 1685, Kino turned his steps back to San Bruno, "first going to the port, which he had named Año Nuevo to better explore it." Retracing their steps back to their home camp, Kino gives a very detailed description of the lands traversed, its flora and fauna, and the natives they met along the way. On the 13th of January they arrived at San Bruno, "where we were received with much rejoicing, and the repeated firing of harquebuses and the two small cannon. And at the admiral's house there was a handsome feast, of which a great many of the natives who during these days congregated partook. They are here still and have daily said their prayers and given us ever increasing hope of their eternal salvation, may His Divine Majesty in His eternal glory grant it."

121. KINO, Francisco Eusebio. Manuscript in Spanish entitled: "Relacion de la segunda entrada de las Californias, o Carolinas, deste ano de 1685, hazia al Sur." Not in Kino's hand, but clearly Kino's own narration. N.p., February 16-March 8, 1685. 3 pp., 8vo, closely written. Very fine condition.

In this manuscript Kino gives an account of the second exploring expedition into the interior of Lower California which took place between February and March of 1685. The party, which included Admiral Isidro Atondo (Governor of Sinaloa and admiral of California and its Armada), Father Goñi, 20 soldiers, 4 Christian Mayo Indians, and many friendly natives, set out from San Bruno for Santa María Magdalena on the Pacific to see if better lands could be

found for crops and colonization. Unable to cross the steep mountains of the Sierra Giganta, they proceeded south for 20 leagues and met many friendly Indians who gave them fish and guided them on their way. Included are interesting anthropological details on the Indians, with descriptions of their chief foods (cactus, fish, and oysters), their dwellings (better built than any the missionaries had yet seen), languages spoken, etc.

They found a large salt mine, from which they took a good supply of salt back to their home base, and discovered a rich pearl fishery. Kino relates that "on one occasion there were some clouds in the sky that appeared to indicate rain, which these natives, who maintain themselves on seafood, must not like, for they asked our men to make the clouds break up or go away, taking them as on the previous expeditions for beings from heaven or gods." Kino names the 14 native settlements discovered, noting that some villages had 200 or 300 inhabitants; he gives a description of the general lay of the land ("good and lovely ports, some very good water holes, some reed fields, mesquites, arrowwood, palms, very pretty beaches from which to fish, and an abundance of fish," etc., but then states that "the most precious pearl to be found in these mountains is the tameness, docility, peace, and tranquility of the natives." He tells how even though one of the soldiers shot one of the natives, they did not retaliate and exhibited "the greatest civility, love, and peacefulness that one might expect from the best of Christians and friends."

The present manuscript is very similar to a manuscript at the Huntington Library, also unsigned and in a secretarial hand (see Bolton Rim, p. 601). However, the present manuscript has at least 20 variants from the Huntington copy and, in our opinion, is more complete, and also better edited. The Huntington version was published in Colección Chimalistac (vol. 18).

122. [KINO, Eusebio Francisco]. Manuscript in Spanish in a secretarial hand, entitled: "Breve relacion de la entrada que desde 13 de Marzo de 1687 se hizo a la nacion y Gentilidad delos Indios Gentiles Pimas y buenos principios de su reducion a nuestra Santa Fe Catholica. [Text begins] Scripta por el Padre Eusebio Franscico Kino de la Compania de JHS que de sus superiores fue enviado por Missionero a d[ic]ha conversion," signed twice by Kino and with his 10-line holographic postscript at end. Dolores, January 25, 1688. 14 pp., 8vo. Very fine.

A very important Kino manuscript, apparently unknown and unpublished. This letter is Kino's first full report on his foundation work in Pimería Alta from his arrival at

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Dolores in March, 1687 until January, 1688. "Kino's great work began in 1687, when he founded the frontier mission of Dolores, his home or headquarters for the rest of his life" (Bancroft, Arizona & New Mexico, pp. 352-371). In 1687 Pimería Alta (now encompassing northern Sonora and southern Arizona) was the extreme outpost of missionary work and Spanish occupation--a vast, unsubdued, and little-known Indian country on the far northern frontier.

Kino opens with a recital of the royal decree of May 14, 1686, by which he was authorized to bring the Holy Catholic faith to the Indians. He describes his arrival at Cucurpe, where he was "received with many arches and crosses and beautiful music." He sent word to the Pima Indians that he wanted to visit them and received a message that one of their chiefs was ill and wished to be baptized before he died. So, on March 13, 1687, Kino set out with Father Visitor Manuel González and Father Joseph de Aguilar to the village of the ailing chief, whom they catechized and baptized. They proceeded to the head village, which Kino named Nuestra Señora de los Dolores, where the natives "had prepared for us an arbor where we could decently celebrate mass...and they said they were very eager to be baptized and become Christians."

Kino immediately began the practice of sending presents and greetings to natives in remote parts of the territory with invitations to become Christians. From the first, the Indians were friendly and responsive. Kino gives an in-depth account of villages visited, conversions, baptisms, construction projects, establishment of cattle ranches, agriculture, descriptions of the countryside, explorations, and all the myriad activities of those busy and eventful 10 months. He tells how distant tribes sent messengers to him asking for baptism, including "the Guaima Indian Nation;" "the Seris, who live amidst Santa María del Populo and the Tepoquis;" "some who came all the way from the sea."

Kino relates some of the problems he encountered--how at the very time when "the Pimas' chief and many other of his people had joyfully come to Holy Week services," Father González received "a very sad letter" from San Juan falsely alleging that the Indians had fled, but that he was able to dismiss these false reports. Kino tells how the Indians of Nuestra Señora de los Remedios turned against him because of false rumors: "They forcefully stated they no longer intended to become Christians, for their chief had sent word from Bacanuche and Cocóspora for them to have nothing to do with the priests of the Company for the priests often

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beat the Indians, overworked them, turned them over to the authorities for arrest, and that the priests brought so much livestock where they went that all the water holes dried up." Kino immediately "determined on proceeding to Bacanuche and having the lieutenant governor, Captain Francisco Pacheco, force the governor and chief of the Cocóspara Indians . . . to stop planting such discord and falsehoods, and tell him that if he did not wish to be a Christian not to impede others."

Kino's wonderful account presents a panorama of large and small events, and much detail on the physical arrangements of their dwellings and chapels, including the interesting information that the chapel at Dolores contained paintings by the renowned Master Juan Correa. He concludes with positive words about the land and the Indians: "All these lands are very suitable for all kinds of crops, and no less fertile are the many souls of people who are gentle, docile, affable, industrious, and very adept and devoted to agriculture and anything good that might be taught them, particularly that which touches upon their eternal salvation; [for they are] without idolatry or drunkenness. He mentions his mapmaking: "Soon, with Heaven's favor, I will also send the map, or geographic description or sketch, of the new settlements that are founded, their valleys and rivers, and their locations." Lastly, he expresses his accomplishments and goals: "Up to the present, during these 10 months there have been more than 200 baptisms performed in this new mission. This number, with Divine Grace, will continue to grow greatly, particularly if in this infinite goodness, our Sovereign Lord is served to name workers to spread the Divine Celestial Mercy."

123. [KINO, Eusebio Francisco]. *Lettres édifiantes et curieuses, écrites des missions étrangères par quelques missionnaires de la Compagnie de Jesus...* Paris: Le Clerc, 1705. [32] 287 [5] pp., folding map. 12mo, contemporary calf with spine neatly repaired. Light ex-library, small ink stamp on front free flyleaf and title, else fine.

First edition. Barrett 1470. Burrus, Kino and the Cartography of Northwestern New Spain, Plate X: "Best known of all his maps." Cowan (1914), p. 139: "[The map] includes part of California, the Gulf, and New Mexico, with location of Indian tribes...A letter which appears in the preface...relates chiefly to California." Streeter Sale 2424: "Contains the first translation of Piccolo's *Informe del Estado de la Nueva Christiandad de California*, the first printed description of California to receive wide circulation...The map is the famous Kino map of

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California...which appeared for the first time in this book. The map is remarkably accurate, and remained the best map of much of the area until the 20th century." Schwartz & Ehrenberg 75: "The first engraving of Kino's lost 1701 manuscript map was published in Paris in 1705...First map disproving the California as an island concept." Wagner, Northwest Coast 483. Wagner, Spanish Southwest 74a. Wheat, Mapping the Transmississippi West I, p. 76: "Kino's map exerted a great influence on contemporary cartography, especially after the French mapmaker, Guillaume Delisle, adopted the redoubtable missionary's thesis." See illustration. \$2,500.00

124. LAVAY, J. B. Disputed Handwriting...with Illustrations and Expositions for the Detection and Study of Forgery by Handwriting of all Kinds. Chicago: Harvard [1909]. xvi, 304 pp., examples and reproductions of the signatures of literary figures and public men, including "some of the best known men in the banking world." 8vo, original navy cloth gilt. Small tears to pp. iii-iv, else fine.

First edition. Chapters on how to study forged and disputed signatures; forgery by tracing, erasures, alterations, and additions; how to write a check to prevent forging; detecting forgery with the microscope; how to determine age of any writing; character and temperament indicated by handwriting; forgery as a profession; etc. \$75.00

125. LECLUSE, Charles de. Aliqvot notæ in Garciae Aromatum historiam. Eivsdem descriptiones nonnullarum stirpium, & aliarum exoticarum rerum, que à...Francisco Drake Equite Anglo, & his obseruatae sunt, qui eum in longa illa nauigatione... Antwerp: Plantin, 1582. 43 [1] pp., printer's device on title, 13 full-page and 2 half-page woodcuts of exotic plants. Small 8vo, later full sprinkled calf, gilt-lettered spine. Lower corner of one leaf missing, not affecting text, else a very fine copy of a rare book.

First edition of the first substantial account of Drake's voyage to be printed. Adams C2240. Alden 582/52: "Described are various American plants, e.g., cocoa & Mexican jasmine." Arents (Add.) 69. JCB I:294. Cushing L114. Hunt Botanical Catalogue 140: "Rare little work, chiefly important for its descriptions of the plants found by Sir Francis Drake in his voyage round the world, 1577-1580." Nissen 373. Pritzel 1757. Sabin 13800. Lecluse, the most important botanical writer of his day, devotes the

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second half of his book to an account of the aromatic plants, fruits, and roots observed by Drake on his epochal voyage around the world from 1577 to 1580, during which he explored portions of the Northern California coast between San Francisco and Point Reyes. Lecluse received his information from Lawrence Eliot (mentioned in the text), an amateur naturalist on Drake's expedition. The first half of the book comprises a series of supplementary notes to Garcia de Orta's *Aromatum et Simplicium...Historia* (Antwerp, 1574). \$8,500.00

126. LOGAN, Olive. *Before the Footlights and Behind the Scenes: A Book about "The Show Business in all its Branches"...* Philadelphia, etc.: Parmelee, et al., 1870. 612 pp., frontispiece portrait, numerous plates. Thick 8vo, original green gilt cloth. Light edge wear, else fine.

First edition. Howes L434. A veritable encyclopedia of 19th century American theatre, by a leading actress, lecturer, and author who was an early recruit to the woman suffrage movement (Notable American Women II, pp. 422-4). Interesting recollections of her theatre tours in the South and West. Not in Clark. \$200.00

127. LORD, Walter. *A Time to Stand*. New York: Harper [1961]. [4] 256 pp., plates, map. 8vo, original blue morocco, spine extra-gilt, raised bands, t.e.g. Very fine.

First edition, limited edition (#3 of 25 copies, signed by author and in the special binding). Schoelwer, *Alamo Images*, p. 191: "This is the best book on the battle. Authoritative as well as eminently readable, it reflects the skills of this professional writer on historical topics. Unlike many writers, Lord attempts to place the battle within a larger, national context...the book to begin with when studying the Alamo." \$125.00

128. [LYNCH, James K.]. *With Stevenson to California*. 1846. N.p. [1896?]. 65 pp. 12mo, original green cloth. Very fine.

First edition, limited edition (100 copies). Cowan, p. 401. Graff 2564. Hill, p. 481. Howell 50:614: "Lynch joined Colonel Stevenson's regiment in New York and sailed for California on September 27, 1846. His narrative is a firsthand account of the conquest and establishment of American control in California." Howes L583. Includes a description of Stockton in its less sedate era. \$500.00

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129. MACKENZIE, Alexander. Voyages from Montreal on the River of St. Laurence through the Continent of North America, to the Frozen and Pacific Oceans; in the Years 1789 and 1793. With a Preliminary Account of the Fur Trade... London: Cadell, et al., 1801. [2] viii, cxxxii, 412 [2] pp., frontispiece portrait, 3 folding maps. 4to, original full calf (expertly rebacked with calf, red morocco spine label). Some offsetting to title and one map, else fine.

First edition. Field 967: "No writer upon the subject of Indian customs and peculiarities has given us a more minute, careful and interesting relation, as indeed none were better fitted to do, by long experience among them as a fur trader." Graff 2630: "Of consummate importance in the literature of Transcontinental Travel." Hill, pp. 187-88: "The first and finest edition of one of the most important of Canadian books." Howes M133: "The account of the fur trade [was] the first ever published." Pilling 2384. Plains & Rockies IV:1: "Mackenzie was the first white man to cross the continent, and his journal of this expedition is of surpassing interest." TPL 658. Wheat, Transmississippi West 251. \$2,000.00

130. [MAP]. ALZATE Y RAMÍREZ, J. A. de. Plano de la Nueva España... Mexico, 1770. Copper-engraved map measuring 34.5 x 44 cm. A few expert repairs to folds, else very fine.

First printing of one of the most important maps of the Gulf Coast printed in the 18th century and the second printed map to bear the name "Texas." The first printed map with that distinction was by the same cartographer and predates the present map by only 2 years. See Martin & Martin 20 and Wheat 149 for information on Alzate's 1768 map. Because Alzate's 1768 map is exceedingly rare, the present 1770 map is probably the first obtainable map to include the designation "Texas." This 1770 map extends the Gulf Coast to the vicinity of Pensacola, while the earlier map shows the Coast only as far east as the Sabine River. Wheat (I, p. 134) discusses the sources for Humboldt's important 1811 map of New Spain and specifically cites Alzate as one of his major sources, indicating the importance of this cartographer's work (see also Tooley, p. 13). This great map is the most important printed Spanish depiction of the U.S. Gulf Coast of the 18th century and the first printed map showing major parts of the Spanish Southwest to be produced in Mexico. This map appeared in Lorenzana's *Historia de Nueva-España* (Mexico, 1770), the most beautiful book printed in Mexico in the 18th century

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(see Wagner, Spanish Southwest 152). Vindel, pp. 267-8.  
Winsor II:209 (illustrated). \$3,000.00

131. [MAP]. BRADLEY, W. M. County Map of the State of California. [Philadelphia] 1886. Engraved map in original full color, measuring 54 x 36 cm. Fine.

An attractive map of California showing railroad routes and mountain ranges, with a very large (26.5 x 19.5 cm.) inset of San Francisco, and a smaller inset of the Bay area. \$125.00

132. [MAP]. [BURRIEL, A. M.]. Carta de la Mar del Sur, ó Mar Pacifico. Madrid, 1757. Copper engraved map measuring 24 x 23 cm. Very fine.

First Spanish edition of Anson's chart of California, graduated for latitude (from Venegas' Noticia de California). Cowan, p. 659. Lowery 428. Wagner, Northwest Coast 1757; Spanish Southwest 132. Shows the coast of California from above San Francisco to Cabo San Lucas, and the Pacific coast of Mexico to south of Acapulco, including the islands of the Santa Barbara Channel, Monterey Bay, and major points of interest along the coast. \$250.00

133. [MAP]. Carta esférica de las costas y golfo de Californias llamado Mar de Córtes que comprende desde el Cabo Corrientes hasta el Puerto de S. Diego... Mexico, 1825. Large engraved map measuring 86.5 x 56 cm. Very fine.

This handsome large-scale nautical chart extends from San Diego, California, to the southern tip of Baja California, and down the Mexican coast to the vicinity of present day Puerto Vallarta. Includes islands, soundings, and major points of interest on the Pacific coast. At the top are 3 insets, each measuring 21.5 x 17 cm.--of Guaymas, La Paz, and Pichilingue. This rare map and the following 2 maps apparently were part of a series of separately issued coastal charts put out by the Mexican government after independence. \$500.00

134. [MAP]. Carta esférica que comprende las costas del Oceano Pacifico desde los 7<sup>o</sup> DG lat. S. hasta los 9<sup>o</sup> DG lat. N.... Mexico, 1825. Large engraved map measuring 86.5 x 56 cm. Very fine.

Large-scale nautical chart with a finely detailed coastal configuration of the Pacific from Southern Costa Rica to Northern Peru. Includes soundings, coastal cities,

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and other points of interest. To the left are coastal profiles showing mountain ranges. \$400.00

135. [MAP]. Carta general para las navegaciones india oriental por el mar del sur y el grande oceano que separa continente americano del asiatico... Mexico, 1825. Large engraved map measuring 61 x 68.5 cm. Unusually fine, on high quality rag paper.

This large scale nautical chart shows the Pacific coast from Alaska to Panama, including the Hawaiian Islands, and along the Gulf of Mexico (shows Florida and Cuba and prints soundings). Coastal cities and other points of interest are designated. \$250.00

136. [MAP]. CASTILLO, Domingo del. Este Mapa esta sacado de el Original que para en el Estado de el Marqués de el Valle. En lo pone una Ciudad, que entonzes o por Relaciones se creio cierta i la llamaron Quivira. En la desembocadura del Rio Colorado en el Golfo de Californias pone Dos Rios el uno le llama de Buena Guia, i puede ser el Colorado el Colorado otro de Miraflores, y puede ser el Gila que incorporados en una Madre entran en el Seno de Californias. Mexico, 1769. Copper-engraved map measuring 26.5 x 31 cm. Very fine.

First printing of this map of California and the Pacific Coast made by one of the pilots on the Alcarón expedition sent out by Cortez in 1540. Although long considered to be the first map to bear the name California, Wagner maintained that the name California was simply inserted on the engraving in 1769 (NWC, pp. 31-32). Burrus, however, disagreed, citing Humboldt's assertion that the original manuscript map, which he examined, had the name California written on it (Kino and the Cartography of Northwestern New Spain, p. 30). To further confuse the issue, Leighly (California as an Island, p. 13) cites a Portuguese map of the 1540's as the first to bear the name California. Wheat (TMW 3 & p. 19) avoided the issue but noted Castillo's use of Alarcon's discoveries on this map as well as a castle labeled "la ciudad de Cibora" approximately where Niza's Cibola and Seven Cities were alleged to stand. After all is said and done, we dare not venture an opinion, except to state that this is a beautiful and historic map for California, the Spanish Southwest, Mexico, and early mapping of America. See illustration. \$1,250.00

137. [MAP]. FER, N. de. Cette Carte de Californie et du Nouveau Mexique... Paris, 1700. Engraved map measuring

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22.5 x 34 cm. Fold at center, old reinforcement on back, overall very good. Nice impression.

First edition, first issue of the first map to show Kino's important discoveries in the Southwest, with 314 place names keyed to map. Burrus, Kino and the Cartography of Northwestern New Spain, Plate XIV. Leighly, California as an Island 110n. Phillips 532. Tooley, California as an Island 62: "Highly important map...Very unusual." Wagner 462. Wheat, Mapping the Transmississippi West 78. This is the last significant map to show California as an island. See illustration. \$1,000.00

138. [MAP]. HOMANN HEIRS. Mappa geographica complectens I. Indiae Occidentalis partem mediam circvm Isthmv Panamensem... Nuremberg, ca. 1740. Engraved map with contemporary outline coloring, measures 57 x 49 cm. A few stains confined to blank margins, else very fine.

A very decorative map of interest to Florida collectors, with an extraordinarily intricate cartouche at top, bird's-eye view of Mexico below, large insets of the Isthmus of Panama, Santo Domingo, Veracruz, and St. Augustine, Florida. The early printed plan of St. Augustine shows soundings, Indian church, monastery, wooden bridge over swamp, watch tower, castle, stone quarry, etc. The main map shows Florida and the Gulf of Mexico to the tip of South America and the Caribbean to the Antilles. Lowery 360. \$550.00

139. [MAP]. [MEAD, BRADOCK]. JEFFREYS, Thomas. A Chart of North and South America including the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, etc. London: Sayer & Bennett, 1776. Engraved map on 3 sheets, with original outline coloring by hand. Each map measures approximately 46 x 111 cm. Exceptionally fine. Very rare.

These 3 oversize sheets (together measuring approximately 4-1/2 x 3-2\3 feet) constitute a rare separate issue of an important English map relating to the Pacific Northwest--the Sayer and Bennett issue of Bradock Mead's 1753 map issued under the pseudonym John Green--the map is more commonly found in 6 half sheets from the Jeffreys atlas. Howes M458: "Notable for exposing the cartographical errors made by Buache and Delisle in accepting Fonte's fictions." Lada-Mocarski 10n. Majors 67n. Phillips 1165. Wagner, CNW 649 & p. 160. This issue contains several alterations: routes of new explorers; improved delineation of American coastlines; new place names, including Mt. St. Elias; printed references to the Pérez expedition such as: "Here the Spaniards saw several

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white and fair Indians in 1774" (South Alaska) and "Coast seen by the Spaniards in 1774, with inhabitants which go naked" (Vancouver Island). \$2,500.00

140. [MAP]. [MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA]. Engraved nautical chart entitled: Plano de la Bahía de Monterey situado en la California Septentrional... Mexico, 1825. Image measures 33 x 48 cm. A few old tears expertly repaired (mainly affecting blank margin) and 2 tiny wormholes, overall fine, with a good, strong impression on heavy rag paper.

Very handsome and detailed chart extending from Punto de Año Nuevo to Punto de Pinos ó de Cypresses, and locating San Carlos Mission, fort, rivers, etc. \$500.00

141. [MAP]. [ORTELIUS, A.] & G. Chaves. La Florida... Pervviae auriferæ regionis typvs. Guastecan reg. [London, 1606]. 3 engraved maps on one sheet (35 x 46 cm.) measuring respectively 15 x 22.5; 35 x 22.5; and 17.5 x 22.5 cm. Fine copy with large margins.

This map is from the first English edition of Ortelius' great atlas. The map of "La Florida," based on DeSoto's manuscript, is the earliest printed map of the Gulf Coast from Florida to Texas, and is usually considered the first map attempting to delineate any part of the interior of the present U.S. It influenced all maps of the region for a century and is "a primary source document of the first magnitude in the history of discovery and cartography" (Rucker Agee, Birmingham Pub. Lib. Cat. 1970). The present copy is identical to the original of 1584, except that the interesting notes about the regions the map illustrate are in English. Cline, "The Ortelius Map of New Spain" (Imago Mundi XVI), pp. 98-115. Cumming, Southeast 5, plate 9n. HARRISSE, p. 710. Koeman Ort 37(9) (with many interesting notes on this edition of Ortelius): "The English 'Ortelius' was printed in a small edition...No surviving copies are known on the English Continent. Loose-leaf sheets are very scarce." Lowery 70n. Martin & Martin, pp. 18 & 75n: "Privy to all of the official reports of the Spanish explorers, Chaves' map recorded the discoveries of Cabeza de Vaca, de Soto, and Moscoso...One of the earliest printed maps of the territory based on actual observations." Schwartz & Ehrenberg, pp. 79-81 & plate 35: "The first regional map representation of Florida." \$1,500.00

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142. [MAP]. ORTELIUS, A. Hispaniae Novae sive magna, recens et vera descriptio. 1579. [London, 1606]. Woodcut map, measuring 34.5 x 50.5 cm. Fine.

This map is from the first English edition of Ortelius' great atlas and is identical to the first issue (Amsterdam, 1580) except the explanatory notes on verso are in English. Koeman Ort 37(7). Wagner, NWC 1579n: "The first printed real map of New Spain." Detailed depiction of the Pacific Coast of Mexico between approximate latitudes 23°DG to 17°DG north, showing Spanish strongholds and Indian towns; Mexico City and Guadalajara are among the hundreds of towns and villages located. One of the most decorative maps of the period. See preceding item for notes on the London edition of Ortelius. \$500.00

143. [MAP]. ORTELIUS, Abraham. Cvliacanae, Americae Regionis Descriptio [and] Hispaniolae, Cvbae, Aliarvmqve, Insularvm Circvmiacientivm, Delineatio. London, 1606. Two woodcut maps printed on one sheet, measuring overall 36 x 50 cm. Fine.

This map is from the first English edition of Ortelius' great atlas (Amsterdam, 1580, which was the first atlas to contain a printed map of the West Indies). The map appears in this English issue exactly as the 1580 edition, except that the notes on the verso are in English. The regions depicted are South Florida, the Bahamas, and the West Indies as far as Martinique. The Culiacanae map, which shows a portion of the Pacific coast of Mexico--then a frontier region of northern New Spain--is one of the earliest published maps to accurately depict the geography of Mexico. Phillips, Atlases 388. \$750.00

144. MARGRY, Pierre (compiler). Découvertes et établissements des Français dans l'ouest et dans le Sud de l'Amérique...1614-1754: Memoires et documents originaux. Paris, 1876. 6 vols., complete. 8vo, original printed wrappers. Some outer wear and chipping, especially to fragile spines, occasional foxmarks, but overall fine, unopened.

First edition of this important historical collection, which includes the narratives of La Salle, Tonti, Bienville, Pontchartrain, d'Iberville, Argoud, Charlevoix, et. al. Graff 2680. Howes M283: "Reports, journals, and letters many here first printed, illuminating French explorations, and Indian trade, from Canada to the Gulf, from the St. Lawrence to the Rockies." Palau 151549. Rader 2349. Raines, p. 146. Staton & Tremaine 230. Streit III:2705. Wagner, Spanish Southwest, p. 302, points

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out that this work contains the first complete version of Tonti's account of the La Salle Expedition. Documents French exploration and Franco-Spanish rivalry, and contains a great deal of primary source material on Indians. \$850.00

145. [MARIANAS ISLANDS]. SOLÓRZANO, P. Original manuscript signed, in Spanish, entitled "Relación de los sucessos mas notables de las Islas de las Marianas desde junio de 1681 hasta junio de 1682," probably in a secretarial hand, but signed and dated by Solórzano at the end. [Marianas, 1682]. 8 pp., folio, closely written. Creased where formerly folded, else very fine.

Father Solórzano, born in Spain in 1649, was a missionary to the Marianas until he was martyred in 1684. In this annual report (June, 1681-June, 1682), he describes the arrival of 5 new missionaries and Antonio de Sarabia, Governor and Captain General of Marianas, which were a separate province independent of the Philippines and New Spain. He also gives an account of exploration and discovery in the Marianas that year. These Pacific islands, now under control of the U.S. and the U.N., were discovered by Magellan in 1521, occupied by the Spanish in 1668, and Japan in 1914. In the Royal Academy of Spain there is a later (18th century) copy of the next annual relation (1682-3). \$11,000.00

146. MÁRQUEZ, Benito. Original manuscript in Spanish (translated from Portuguese), entitled "Sucesso raro de ciertos naufragantes," possibly written by Benito Marquez, whose name appears at the end). N.p. (probably written in the Philippines), ca. 1689. 12 leaves (last page blank), 8vo, written on rice paper. Minor marginal chipping, but overall very fine, given its age and the fragile paper on which it was written.

The manuscript records the extremely interesting adventures of a group of people from various countries, including Portugal, China, Siam, the Philippines, etc., who were shipwrecked in 1682 after sailing to Siam (possibly from Canton?). They lived on some very small islands in a Robinson Crusoe fashion, eating turtles, small game, etc., making their clothing from the feathers of birds, etc. (much of anthropological interest here). They finally made their way to "Hainun" (Hanoi?). On June 25, 1689, Father Fernando de Vega and the Jesuits took in the castaways. They arrived at Canton on August 15 and then went on to Macao on August 28th. The manuscript contains the names of the survivors and those who died. Details available.

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147. MATHEWS, Edward J. Crossing the Plains. Adventures of Edward James Mathews in '59. N.p.: Privately Printed [1930]. 91 pp. 12mo, original blue cloth with printed paper label on front cover. Very fine.

First edition, a very limited printing for family members (no more than 50 copies printed). Flake 5307 (locating 4 copies): "Diary: April 7-September 16, 1859. Various references to Mormons; impressed by them." Graff 2711: "The party left Iowa City April 7th, 1859, for Pike's Peak, but became discouraged by the reports heard along the way and changed the destination to California. At Salt Lake City, which they reached July 28th, they decided to sell their cattle and buy passage the balance of the way. They left Salt Lake City on August 10th with Read to whom Mathews paid \$50.00 for transport to Sacramento. They stopped at Carson for a few days and went from there to Virginia City where Mathews made money building and clerking. By June, 1860, he could have sold out for \$45,000, but Indian troubles brought about a collapse of values and he became disgusted and left for Esmerelda in October." Howes M415. Mintz, The Trail 327. Not in Eberstadt modern overlands list. \$750.00

148. MEARES, John. Voyages de la Chine a la Côte Nord-Ouest d'Amérique... Paris: Buisson, An 3 [1794]. Text (3 vols., 8vo, contemporary calf, spines gilt): [24] 391 + [4] 386 + [2] 372 pp. [With]: Atlas (4to, quarter green calf): Engraved portrait of Meares, 27 engraved maps and plates (many folding). Cover of one text vol. a little wormed, but overall a very fine, handsome set.

First French edition. Graff 2735-6. Hill, p. 195-6: "This important narrative gives a very full account of the Indian nations of Northwest America, describing their villages, languages, manners, and customs. It also contains a separate account of the voyage of the Iphegenia, commanded by Captain William Douglas, which visited the Sandwich Islands and Nootka Sound." Howes M469: "Pioneer English voyage to this coast, supplying the chief basis to British claims to Oregon. Spanish pretensions to territory beyond California were relinquished in the treaty following England's remonstrance over the seizure of Meare's ships, anchored off Nootka." Lada-Mocarski 46n: "One of the early and fundamental books on the Northwest coast of America in general and on Alaska in particular." Majors 200n. Smith 6688. Wagner, NWC 758-766n & pp. 210-11. Wickersham 6595a. Most of the plates depict the scenery and inhabitants of the Northwest coast. See illustration. \$3,000.00

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149. MENKEN, Adah Isaacs. *Infelicia*. Philadelphia: Lippincott, 1868. 124 pp. 16mo, original green cloth gilt. Small snag repaired on spine, and a bit of light marginal waterstaining, overall very good.

First American edition of author's only published book. Poetry by the legendary actress and poet, whose daring stage act made her a sensation of the Victorian age. During the 1860's she was active in the circle of Dickens, Swinbourne, Dumas, etc. See Palmer, "Adah Isaacs Menken from Texas to Paris" in *Legendary Ladies of Texas* (pp. 84-93); *Handbook of Texas II*, p. 174; and *DAB*. \$75.00

150. MERTZ, Henriette. *Pale Ink. Two Ancient Records of Chinese Exploration in America*. Chicago: by the author [1953] 158 pp. 8vo, original brown cloth. Very fine in d.j., signed by author.

First edition. Relates to 2 alleged Chinese expeditions to America--one in the 5th century A.D., and the other in the 23rd century B.C. \$45.00

151. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. [BALLENTINE, George]. *Autobiography of an English Soldier in the United States Army. Comprising Observations and Adventures in the States and Mexico*. New York: Stringer & Townsend, 1853. xii [9]-288 pp., wood engraved frontispiece and half title (on tinted grounds). 12mo, original brown cloth. Other than a bit of mild browning, a very fine, tight copy.

First American edition. Clark, *Old South III*:125: "A plain-spoken account...Before being ordered to Mexico, his company was stationed in Florida--at Pensacola Bay during October, 1845, and from then until the end of the following year, at Tampa." Conner & Faulk 447. Haferkorn, p. 41. Howes B77. Tutorow 3692 & 3625n: "Narrative of Scott's campaign from the standpoint of an intelligent private soldier." Includes an account of Walker's Texas Rangers. \$450.00

152. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. BAYLIES, Francis. *Narrative of Major General Wool's Campaign in Mexico, in the Years 1846, 1847 & 1848*. Albany: Little & Co., 1851. 78 pp., portrait. 8vo, original printed wrappers. Light wear to fragile wraps, else fine.

First edition. Haferkorn, p. 41. Howes B262. Tutorow 3380. One of the most important narratives of the war, this is a complete history of the famous march made by Wool's forces from San Antonio, Texas, to Saltillo. \$250.00

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153. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. [THE GREAT WESTERN]. A Sketch of the Life and Character of Gen. Taylor...together with a Concise History of the Mexican War...Remarkable Bravery and Humanity of an American Woman Connected with the Army...By the One-Legged Sergeant... Boston: J. B. Hall, 1847. 34 pp., illustrated. 8vo, original maize pictorial wrappers. Lacks back wrapper, else fine.

First edition. Howes T80. Tutorow 3729. Winegarten, p. 105. Much of Texas interest, including material on the Texas Rangers and "the Heroine of Fort Brown." The latter reference is to Sarah Borginnis, the 6'2" Amazon who became known as "The Great Western" for her outstanding feats of bravery performed in several battles of the war. This book is one of the few contemporary sources on this remarkable woman. See Handbook of Texas III, p. 96-7. \$225.00

154. [MEXICAN LAWS]. ARRILLAGA, Basilio de (compiler). Recopilación de leyes, decretos, bandos, reglamentos, circulares y providencias de los supremos poderes y otras autoridades de la república mexicana [titles vary]. Mexico, 1829-39. 15 vols., each volume complete, 8vo, full original matching Mexican tree sheep, spines gilt with red and black morocco labels. Remarkably fine, original condition.

A long run of the compiled laws of Mexico from the first session as a newly independent country through 1837. Besides its obvious intrinsic worth to the study of the early history of independent Mexico, this set is of the highest importance for the study of the Southwest U.S., as it contains the decrees and laws of Texas, New Mexico, and California before they became part of the U. S. Among the outstanding laws included are the Reglamento para el gobierno de la provincia de Californias first published in Mexico in 1784 (see Cowan, p. 526, Wagner, Spanish Southwest 166, and Zamorano 80 62); secularization of the California missions; the colonization law of Coahuila y Tejas that opened Texas to Anglo settlement; and hundreds of decrees that relate to Texas and the Southwest which are not found elsewhere. This compilation was one of Streeter's primary sources for the preparation of his bibliography on Texas. Occasionally individual volumes come on the market, but they are usually rebound or in poor condition. It would take years to build a set like the present one, which is probably the finest in existence. \$7,500.00

155. [MEXICO]. Plan de la constitución política de la nación mexicana. Mexico: Imprenta nacional del supremo

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gobierno, 1823. [2, title] 83 [3] pp. 16mo, original plain wrappers. Very fine.

First edition. The first plan for the first constitution of Mexico as an independent nation, written shortly after the fall of Iturbide. The constitution, which was to be federal, included New Mexico and the Californias. At the end is an interesting essay by José Servando Teresa de Mier regarding the controversy over the political division of Coahuila, Nuevo León, Tamaulipas, and Texas, specifically mentioning the district of Espíritu Santo (the Texas Gulf Coast district). It was felt that there was not enough population in Texas at that time to justify a separate delegate to the national congress. See Streeter 700 and Bancroft, Northern Mexico and Texas II, p. 83. This plan resulted in the 1824 federal constitution, which was the constitution the Texans claimed to be fighting for in the Texas Revolution. \$1,250.00 156. M'ILVAINE, William. Sketches of Scenery and Notes of Personal Adventure in California and Mexico. Philadelphia, 1850. 44 pp., frontispiece (lithographic title), 16 lithographic plates. 4to, original blind-stamped plum cloth. Some light spotting to binding, else very fine, the plates excellent. Preserved in a blue cloth clamshell case. Rare.

First edition, limited edition (400 copies). Cowan, p. 408. Graff 2615. Howes M112: "The lithographic views of San Francisco and Sacramento are among the earliest drawn 'on the spot.'" Jones 1244. Peters, California on Stone, pp. 162-3: "These plates are of unusually fine workmanship." Rader 2297. Sabin 43328. Wheat, Books of the California Gold Rush 134. M'Ilvaine visited California from June to November 1849 and travelled overland from Acapulco to Mexico City. The lithos include San Francisco, Sacramento City, Fort Sutter, Sutter's Mill, Stockton, scenes in the Gold Rush country, Acapulco, Chapultepec, Mexico City, etc. \$4,500.00

157. MÖLLHAUSEN, B. Tagebuch einer Reise vom Mississippi nach den Küsten der Südsee...Eingeführt von Alexander von Humboldt. Leipzig: Mendelsohn, 1858. [12] xiv [2] 494 [2] pp., engraved vignette on title, large foldout map, 13 chromolithographic plates, 1 black and white plate, illustrations (some full page). 4to, original full brown cloth (neatly rebacked, original spine preserved). Light edge wear, joints reinforced, 3 small unobtrusive ink stamps, else a fine copy of a very scarce work, the plates excellent.

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First edition, first issue. Farquhar, Books of the Colorado & the Grand Canyon 19. Graff 2851. Howes M713. Löwenberg, Humboldt 391. Plains & Rockies IV:305: "Möllhausen was the artist and topographer accompanying the party led by Lieutenant Amiel Weeks Whipple in the Pacific Railroad Survey Exploration of the 35th parallel in 1853. Möllhausen's account is regarded as a more interesting description of the Whipple Expedition than that published in the official Railroad Survey Report." Raines, p. 150n. Smith 6909. Wheat, Mapping the Transmississippi West 955: "A brilliant account...The map is beautifully drawn and engraved." Goetzmann calls this book "one of the best travel books of the age." Of the many editions and translations, this first edition contains the most beautiful plates, and in larger format, including one Texas plate, Camp of the Kioway Indians (included in Holman & Tyler's Texas Lithographs, 1818-1900). \$3,750.00

158. MORELOS, José Maria. Original document signed. Huajuapán, Oaxaca, July 27, 1812. One page, folio. Very fine, large bold signature with rubric at end.

This document was signed by the illustrious Mexican patriot Morelos immediately following his great triumph on July 23, 1812, at the conclusion of the Battle of Huajuapán, one of the fiercest battles of the Mexican Revolution, involving a siege of 111 days. Styling himself as "Capitan General de los Ejercitios Americanos," Morelos extols the bravery, constancy, and devotion to the cause of independence that his men displayed in the battle and cites special honors for them. Morelos created a special regiment composed of the men who had fought in the Battle of Huajuapán which he named the San Lorenzo Regiment, after St. Lawrence who was put on a hot gridiron and slowly broiled. Following the execution of Hidalgo the previous year, Morelos took up the cause of independence, and between 1812 and 1815 he controlled the country southwest of Mexico City. In 1813, Morelos convened a national congress at Chilpancingo that subsequently declared independence from Spain. The following year he was captured by the Spanish, defrocked as priest, and shot. Morelos' autograph is one of the most difficult to obtain. See illustration. \$5,000.00

159. MUIR, John. The Cruise of the Corwin. Boston & New York: Houghton Mifflin, 1917. [2] xxxii, 279 pp., tinted frontispiece, 26 plates (including several photographs by Edward Curtis). 8vo, original half green cloth over green

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boards, gilt morocco spine label. Very fine, unopened, in lightly worn publisher's pictorial slipcase.

First edition, large paper edition, limited edition (#203 of 550 copies). BAL 14775. Smith 7140. Wickersham 2141. Account of Muir's travels aboard the Corwin and his studies of the glaciers and the northern seas. "Scottish-born naturalist, writer and explorer [Muir] emigrated to the U.S.A. in early boyhood. He visited Alaska and the Arctic and was very active in California. Founder and President of the Sierra Club...He exercised considerable influence over American concepts of mountains. As an ardent lover of all natural scenes, animals and open-air life, he was largely responsible for the establishment of Yosemite and other areas as national parks" (Neate, *Mountaineering and its Literature*, p. 128). \$375.00

160. MUIR, John. *Steep Trails*. Boston & New York: Houghton, Mifflin, 1918. xii, 391 pp., frontispiece, 11 plates from photographs, etc. 8vo, original light green cloth with illustration tipped on. A bit of light outer soiling, else fine. Bookplate.

First edition. *Alpine Club Library Catalogue*, p. 222. Neate, *Mountaineering and its Literature* 548. Paher 1344: "Muir liked to get as near to the heart of the world as he could, studying and recording the lessons to be learned from nature...This [work] contains significant Nevada material...forests, farms, glacial phenomena, timber belt and dead towns. The latter discusses the fluctuating nature of mining camp excitements, especially in White Pine Country." Rocq 15472. Smith 7143. The present work, edited by W. F. Badè, includes letters and articles written during a 29-year period, relating to Utah, Nevada, Mount Shasta, Washington, and Oregon. \$150.00

161. MUIR, John. *A Thousand-Mile Walk to the Gulf*. Boston & New York: Houghton, Mifflin, 1915. xxviii, 220 pp., color frontispiece, 17 plates. 8vo, original half green cloth over green boards, gilt morocco spine label. Very fine in lightly worn publisher's pictorial slipcase.

First edition, limited edition, large paper edition (#222 of 550 copies). BAL 14771. Clark, *New South I:156A*: "The author was chiefly interested in botany and natural history but he gave a full discussion of social customs, habits, and manners of the white people, and their attitude toward the Civil War, reconstruction, and the Negroes. He stopped with all classes--mountaineers, Negroes, small farmers, poor whites, wealthy planters, and merchants. He noted the plantation homes and culture and refinement of

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the Athens, Georgia region, and the hospitality to visitors but hostility to Negroes. He found the Georgians more cordial than the inhabitants of any other state. Georgia Negroes, too, were polite. Muir observed much domestic manufacturing in Georgia. He characterized the people from Savannah to Fernandina, Florida as 'downright barbarians.' He found the Floridians generally ignorant and dirty." Muir's walking tour took him from Indiana through Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia, and finally to Cedar Keys, Florida. \$350.00

162. MUIR, John. Travels in Alaska. Boston & New York: Houghton Mifflin, 1915. xii, 326 [3] pp., color frontispiece, 16 photoplates. 8vo, original half green cloth over green boards, leather spine label. Light discoloration to spine and spine label slightly rubbed, else very fine in lightly worn and stained publisher's pictorial slipcase.

First edition, limited edition, large paper edition (#56 of 450 copies). Alpine Club Library Catalogue, p. 222. BAL 14771. Neate, Mountaineering and its Literature 547. Smith 7146. Wickersham 4958. Muir's most important work on Alaska. He was fascinated by the process of glaciation and visited Alaska time and time again to study the living glaciers there. This work, drawn from over 30 years of notes on his Alaskan studies, was his final book, not quite completed before his death in 1914. \$400.00

163. [MUIR, JOHN]. YOUNG, S. Hall. Alaska Days with John Muir. New York, etc.: Revell [1915]. 226 pp., frontispiece, 11 photographic plates, map. 12mo, original blue pictorial cloth. Very fine, with 4 original photographs of Muir tipped in. From the library of Mildred S. Michelini.

First edition in book form. Alpine Club Library, p. 346. Neate, Mountaineering and its Literature 944. Smith 11277. Wickersham 4961. The author travelled to Alaska in 1879 to do missionary work. He met and became close friends with Muir; they travelled extensively through southeast Alaska, visiting some previously unexplored regions and discovering the Muir, Pacific, Brady, and Young Glaciers. See illustration. \$175.00

164. MUMEY, Nolie. Calamity Jane 1852-1903. A History of Her Life and Adventures in the West. Denver: Range Press, 1950. xx, 21-146 pp., frontispiece, 21 illustrations, large folding map, 2 related pamphlets in pocket on back

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pastedown. 8vo, original pink boards, white cloth backstrip, printed paper label on upper cover. Very fine.

First edition, limited edition (200 copies). Adams, Guns 1564: "The author seems to have made an honest effort to bring to light every facet of Jane's character, and the book is well annotated. Because of the small edition, it was practically sold out before publication and immediately became a rare item;" One-Fifty 107. Howes M888. Notable American Women, pp. 267-8: "The celebrated figure of Western legend, poses a problem for biographers. Was she a frontier Florence Nightingale, Indian fighter, army scout, gold miner, pony express rider, bull-whacker, and stagecoach driver? Or a camp follower, prostitute, and alcoholic?...There can be no doubt that Calamity Jane captured the public imagination, perhaps because in an age when most women were inhibited by genteel conventions, she seemed to move easily in a frontier environment, demanding and receiving equal rights in a man's world." \$350.00

165. NASH, John Henry (printer). BONFILS, Winifred Black. The Life and Personality of Phoebe Apperson Hearst [with]: OLDER, Fremont & Cora Miranda. The Life of George Hearst, California Pioneer. San Francisco: Printed for William Randolph Hearst by John Henry Nash, 1928 & 1933. [4] 155 pp., frontispiece portrait + [6] 238 pp., frontispiece portrait, chapter heading vignettes. 2 vols., folio, original full classic vellum, gilt-ruled and lettered on spines, t.e.g. Very light foxing to endpapers of first work, else very fine in original flannel protective covers.

First editions, limited editions. Barr, Presses of Northern California, pp. 102, 112. Cowan (II), p. 61. Harlan, Nash, pp. 65-71. Includes a long account of George Hearst's overland journey from Missouri to California in 1850 (not in Eberstadt's list of modern overlands), life in the gold fields, pioneer days in California, business and political life, etc. The volume on Phoebe Hearst includes an account of her 1862 journey at the age of 19 from Missouri to New York and thence to California via Panama by ship. "William Randolph Hearst's 'splendid tribute of a son to his mother and father,' presented in the form of 'fine printing at its best' (O'Day). The most expensive and certainly one of the grandest commissions that Nash ever executed." (Howell 50:1296). See illustration. \$750.00

166. [NEW SPAIN]. Original manuscript in Spanish, regarding cattle, lands, measures in New Spain, etc. N.p., n.d., but probably written in Mexico, early 19th or late

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18th century. 39 pp., 9 charts, plate, text figures and charts. 8vo, contemporary tree calf. Some wear to binding, but the manuscript in excellent condition, with beautiful calligraphy.

This fascinating little manuscript seems to be a sort of instruction manual for the establishment of Indian towns, with detailed information and charts on a variety of subjects, such as requirements for growing specific crops (including amount of water needed for various grains); standard Spanish measurements of time, distance, weight, etc.; Spanish currency system; surveying and land measurements; astronomy; arithmetic (geometry, multiplication, etc.). See illustration. \$1,500.00

167. NONA, Francis. The Fall of the Alamo. An Historical Drama in Four Acts. Concluded by an Epilogue Entitled the Battle of San Jacinto. New York: Putnam, 1879. [2] vi, 257 pp., printed music. 16mo, original olive gilt pictorial cloth, bevelled edges. Some outer soiling, upper margin lightly waterstained, overall very good.

First edition. Agatha, p. 126. Schoelwer, Alamo Images, pp. 201-2. Songs include "Hymn of Texan Liberty," "Col. Crockett's Song," "Hymn of the Lone Star Flag," "The Anthem of the Alamo," and "Mexican Battle March." \$65.00

168. ONÍS, Luís de. Memoria sobre las negociaciones entre España y los Estados-Unidos de América... Madrid: Burgos, 1820. vi, 108 [2] 70 pp., folding map engraved by Brué, with original outline coloring. Tall 8vo, contemporary tree calf extra gilt, red morocco spine label. Lacking half-title, else very fine, text crisp and clean, with the rare map that is usually lacking.

First edition of Part I; Part II, published some months later, not present as usual. Howes O98. Palau 201565. Raines, p. 159. Sabin 57355. Streeter 1079: "The second volume seems to be very rare." Wheat, Mapping the Transmississippi West 336. Yale, Western Americana II, p. 1158. The first official publication of the negotiations between the U.S. and Spain relating to the boundaries established by the Louisiana Purchase. The author, who was the Spanish minister in Washington, conducted a series of intricate discussions with the president, James Monroe, and Secretary of State John Quincy Adams, which resulted in the Adams-Onís Treaty of 1819 by which the U.S. acquired Florida in return for abandoning its claim to Texas, and the Louisiana Purchase was defined as extending to the Pacific Northwest. Goetzmann remarks that this treaty "made America a transcontinental nation"

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and stimulated expansionism and exploration. The appendix of official documents at the end of Part I was, for the most part, not included in the first English edition (Baltimore, 1821), nor was any part of the extremely rare supplementary volume of appendices. \$5,000.00

169. ONÍS, Luís de. Memoria sobre las negociaciones entre España y los Estados-Unidos de America... Mexico: C. Martin Rivera, 1826. [6] 72 pp. 8vo, protective wrappers. Moderate browning at end of text, otherwise fine.

First Mexican edition of preceding. Streeter 1079A: "One of the most important documents in Texas history." \$500.00

170. PADEREWSKI, I. J. Musical manuscript with autograph corrections, signed. N.p., ca. 1885. 6-1/2 pp., folio. Fine.

"Legende No. 2" in A major from Paderewski's op. 16--a collection of short pianoforte compositions. The present manuscript is in a copyist's hand; Paderewski has added a number of tempo, pedal and dynamic indications, and titled and signed the piece at the head of the first page of music. A manuscript dedication in another hand occupies the first page. \$750.00

171. PAGÈS, P. M. F. Voyages autour du monde, et vers les deux pôles, par terre et par mer...1767-76. Paris, 1782. 432 + 272 pp., 10 plates and maps. 2 vols., 8vo, contemporary half brown calf with arms of La Rochefoucauld, noted exiled French nobleman and scholar who wrote an important book on America. Fine.

First edition. Clark, Old South I:285: "The 5-year trip related in the present work began in Santo Domingo where Pagès had been stationed in the French Navy. He went to New Orleans, then up the Mississippi and Red Rivers to Natchitoches; thence to Nacogdoches and southwestward to San Antonio and on into Mexico. He describes briefly the physical character of the country and his contacts with Indians and with the Spaniards in Texas. His account is objective and quite impersonal, and he has been commended by students of the region for his accuracy. From Mexico he crossed the Pacific to the Philippines, proceeded to India and the Near East and ended his trip at Marseilles...In 1773-4 he made a voyage toward the South Pole; in 1776 he went on a whaling expedition in the Arctic Ocean off Norway...He fought in the American Revolutionary War and later retired to Santo Domingo [and] was massacred in the slave insurrection...in 1792." Eberstadt, Texas 162:586:

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"Describes a journey through Texas on horseback in 1767." Graff 3161. Hill, p. 526n: "Of great importance for its information on the Spanish colonial empire in North America and in the Orient." Howes P13. Streeter 1027n (citing only the first American edition; this is the earliest entry in the section on U.S. and European imprints). Wagner, Spanish Southwest 165. \$2,250.00

172. PAGÈS, P. M. F. Reisen um die Welt und nach den beiden Polen zu Lande und zur See in den Jahren 1767-1777. Frankfurt & Leipzig: Fleischer, 1786. [32] 716 pp., 7 folding engraved maps, 2 folding charts. Thick 8vo, contemporary half calf over boards. A few small tears at map folds neatly mended, a few light stains, else fine.

First German edition of preceding. Chavanne 11. Fromm 19509. Sabin 58169. \$1,250.00

173. [PALAU ISLANDS]. SERRANO, Andrés. Printed petition, commencing: Señor Andrés Serrano de la Compañía de Jesus; y Procurador General de su Provincia de Philipinas y Marianas... N.p., n.d. (Madrid or Manila, 1701). Folio, 4 leaves. Very fine.

First Spanish edition? (Palau lists a Manila imprint of 1701 with essentially the same content). See Fernández Duro, Armada VII:491 and Palau 310257. One of the first petitions asking for missionaries to convert the natives in the newly rediscovered Palau Islands, a small group in Micronesia first noted by Ruy López de Villalobos in 1543 and administered by Spain until they were sold with the Marianas and Carolines (except for Guam) to Germany in 1899. Father Serrano perished in a shipwreck en route to the Palau Islands in 1711. Serrano also wrote a short work on the discovery of the Palau Islands, a copy of which sold at Sotheby's London, May 3, 1985, for £2,640. \$5,000.00

174. PARKMAN, Francis. The California and Oregon Trail... New York & London: Putnam & Chapman, 1849. 448, 2 [ads] pp., tinted lithographic frontispiece and title by F. O. C. Darley. 12mo, contemporary three-quarter black morocco over marbled boards. Lithos neatly reinforced at blank outer margins and occasional staining, overall very good, with a few pencil notations in a contemporary hand.

First edition, mixed state (the English issue with American sheets sent to England by Putnam and English aquatints; Dr. George Ellis' survey located only 3 copies of this English issue, which is much rarer than the American issues). BAL 15446. Cowan, p. 474. Field 1177. Graff 3201. Grolier American Hundred 58: "Parkman's most

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popular work...The classic account of the immigrant journey to the Rockies." Howes P97. Hubach, p. 100: "One of the most famous of all Midwestern travel books...No other contains a more graphic presentation of the panorama of Western migration during this period: the wagon trains met along the way, the emigrant camps, the Indians, the trappers, and the buffalo hunters." Plains & Rockies IV:170. Printing & the Mind of Man 327: "Parkman joined a band of Sioux, living and travelling with them into the Laramie Mountains." Rittenhouse 450. Smith 7904.  
\$1,500.00

175. [PERU]. Original manuscript in Spanish: "Testimonios de la posesión que se tomo por parte de Don Francisco Fernández de Cordoba." Ntra. Sra. de la Asunción de Guaquirca, April 1628. Folio, 8 pp., with autograph signature of D. Gabriel de Parraga y Rojas, Corregidor y Justicia Mayor de los Aymaraes y Quichuas y de Sebastian del Castillo. Exceptionally fine condition.

This document records a land transaction in Collana Aymare, Peru, by Francisco Fernández de Córdoba, son of the Viceroy of Peru, Diego de Córdoba Marqués de Guadalcár. This manuscript documents the regulations at that time which required not only that the Indians give up their lands, but also that they pay tributes (in the form of silver, grain, and other commodities), promise total obedience to the encomendero (the new owner of the land), and even that the Indians appear naked before Spanish officials during the ceremonial transaction to show their total submission. A disturbing manifestation of European attitudes toward the natives of the New World. \$1,750.00

176. [PHILIPPINES]. Compendio de los sucesos que con grande gloria de Dios, Lustre, y Honor de las Catholicas reales Armas de S. M. en defensa de estas cristiandades, e islas de Bisayas, se consiguieron contra los Mahometanos enemigos, por el armamento destacado al presidio de Yligan, sobre las costas de la Isla de Mindanao, en el año de 1754. Manila: Imprenta de la Compañia de Jesus, 1755. 23 pp., title within ornamental border. 8vo. Slightly yellowed as usual with rice paper, overall very good.

First printing (reprinted in Barcelona ca. 1756). Leclerc 2010. Lopez Mem. Mus. Cat. 814. Palau 58402. Retana 72. Account of the defense of Islas de Bisayas against Mohammedan pirates. The Catholic Army was led by Pedro Manuel de Arandia, governor of the Philippines and Capitan General and Presidente de la Real Audiencia.  
\$1,250.00

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177. [PHILIPPINES]. PÉREZ DE RADA, Bernardo. Original manuscript logbook in Spanish entitled: "Diario de Navegación echo abordo del Navio Montañez de porte de 74 coñones, mandado por el Capitan graduado de igual clace D. Juan José Elizalde, en la Compañía de Acapulco a Manila conboyando la Nao Rey Carlos año de 1802." N.p., 1802. 32 leaves, folio. Very fine.

Logbook of an expedition sailing from Acapulco to Manila in 1802, with astronomical observations for each day, along with daily notes and general comments on the voyage. \$1,000.00

178. [PHILIPPINES]. Real cédula de erección de la Compañía de Filipinas... Madrid: Ibarra, 1785. [2, engraved arms of Spain] [2, title] 57 pp. Folio, old marbled wrappers. A few light stains, else very fine.

First edition. Maggs 429:1091. Royal decree, divided into 100 clauses, for the foundation of the Spanish Philippine Company, giving details of the Company's trading regulations with Asia and America, its general management, etc. A beautiful imprint by the great Spanish printer Ibarra. \$2,000.00

179. [PHILIPPINES]. Relación de la Valerosa Defensa de los Naturales Bisayas del Pueblo de Palompong en la Isla de Leyte, de la provincia de Catbalogan en las Yslas Philipinas, que hicieron contra las armas mahometanas de Ylanos, y Malanaos, en el mes de Junio de 1754. [Manila: Imprenta de Compania de Jesus, 1754]. [14] pp. (printed on rice paper). 8vo, bound in old floral wrappers (wraps repaired and rubbed). Slightly yellowed as usual with rice paper, overall very good. Bookplate of A. Graino.

First printing. Leclerc 2032. Maggs 429:769: "A tract of the most extreme rarity. Only 2 copies known to Tavera, one being in the British Museum." Palau 259518. Account of the valiant defense by the natives of the town of Palompong in the Island of Leyte in the Philippines against 25 junks of Mohammedan pirates from Malay. \$1,250.00

180. [PHILIPPINES]. SANCHO DE SANTA JUSTA Y RUFINA, Basilio. [Sermon, text begins]: Nos D. Basilio Sancho de Santa Justa, y Rufina...A todos los Fieles de estas nuestra Diocesi... [Manila, 1771]. 90 [1] pp., printed on rice paper. Folio, protective wrappers. Sporadic aging and browning to paper, else fine.

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First edition. Palau 296835. Printed on rice paper, folio, original wrappers. \$750.00

181. [PHILIPPINES]. Manuscript in Spanish, entitled: "Año de 1774. Testimonio de los documentos preliminares de la Cuenta de los Caudales y alhajas introducidos en la Caja de Provincia hasta quince de noviembre de 1772." Manila, 1774. Folio, 7 leaves on sealed paper. Small marginal tears and chipping (not affecting text), overall fine.

Certified copy in the hand of a royal official, documenting wealth and jewels deposited in the Manila treasury since November 15, 1772. \$250.00

182. PINO, Pedro B. Exposición sucinta y sencilla de la provincia del Nuevo México... Cadiz: Imprenta del Estado-Mayor-General, 1812. 48 [3] pp. 12mo, later tree sheep, spine with raised bands and red and green morocco labels. Fine.

First edition. Graff 3296. Howes P383. Jones 207. Plains & Rockies IV:10a (new entry in the revised edition): "Pino had been elected to represent New Mexico in the Spanish Cortes in 1810, where he presented his Exposición describing his native province and stating his plea for reform. The pamphlet became one of the chief authorities for writing the history of New Mexico." Sabin 62979. \$2,500.00

183. [PIOUS FUND]. Ley y reglamento aprobado de la junta directiva y económica del fondo piadoso de Californias. Mexico: Mariano Arevalo, 1833. 20 pp. 8vo, sewn. Fine.

First edition. Cowan, p. 491. Howell 50:192: "This Reglamento implements the decree of May 25, 1832, which ordered that the properties in the Pious Fund be rented and the proceeds deposited in the mint at the capital for the sole benefit of California." By these regulations secularizing the great wealth of the California missions, Mexican authorities hoped to replace the old monastico-missionary regime of California with civil colonies like those proposed by Hjar and Padrés. \$500.00

184. PORTER, Bruce, et al. Art in California. A Survey of American Art with Special Reference to California Painting Sculpture and Architecture...Represented at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition... San Francisco: Bernier, 1916. 183 [2] pp., 332 plates, text figures. Small, thick folio, linen over tan boards. Light wear to binding, upper hinge expertly strengthened with Japanese tissue, overall fine, the text and illustrations excellent.

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First edition. Cowan, p. 20. Rocq 16656. A finely printed survey of the art of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition with an emphasis on California art. Includes the only appearance in print of George Sterling's poem, California to the Artist (BAL 187:168) and essays such as Bruce Porter's "The Beginning of Art in California," M. U. Seares' "William Keith and his Times," etc. The high-quality plates reproduce works by Maynard Dixon, William Keith, George Bellows, John Marin, James McNeill Whistler, John Singer Sargent, Childe Hassam, William M. Chase, Frank Duveneck, John H. Twachtman, and many others. \$1,250.00

185. PRIESTLY, H. I. Tristán de Luna, Conquistador of the Old South. A Study of Spanish Imperial Strategy. Glendale: Clark, 1936. 215 pp., frontispiece. 8vo, original maroon cloth, t.e.g. Very fine, unopened.

First edition, limited edition (#314 of 500 copies). Not in Howes, Clark, etc. This account of the Luna expedition was based on Priestly's earlier translation of the Luna papers (Florida State Historical Society, 1928; see Clark, Old South I:24). The Luna expedition to Florida (1559-61), the first step taken by Spain to protect her empire's northern frontiers from foreign aggression, attempted to establish a colony on the Gulf of Mexico in present-day Alabama. \$125.00

186. REED, Samuel R. Offthoughts about Women and Other Things. Chicago, etc.: Belford, Clarke, 1888. 271 pp. 12mo, original green cloth gilt. Fine.

First edition. Chapters include: "About Marrying Rich," "A Lift for the Down-Trodden Sex," "The Degeneracy of Knight Templarhood," "Early History of the Woman Movement," "Equal Rights of the Child," "Fishing and Morals," "How and When to Die," "Intellectual Breeding," "Is Woman Superficial?" "Is Woman a Living Lie?" "Rise and Fall of Woman's Dress Reform," "The Trousers Movement," "Was the Creation a Failure?" "Why our Women Grow Plump," and numerous other fascinating subjects. Not in Krichmar. \$150.00

187. [RICE CULTIVATION AND SILK PRODUCTION]. Yuzhi Gengzhi Tu [Illustrations of Tilling and Weaving]. China, n.d. (19th century). In 2 parts, each with separate title, xylographic printing on one side of folded sheets, printed on native paper. 45 double page wood-engraved images with text within borders (using 2 blocks per image). Tall 8vo,

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sewn, maize wrappers. Occasional expert repairs, but overall very good.

This work is an objective depiction of rice cultivation and silk production in southern China, stemming from Song period models. The Emperor Kangxi apparently saw a surviving copy, possibly of the 14th century, during his tour in the south and it prompted him to request a Court artist to renew the theme. The painter, Jiao Bingzhen with his pupil Leng Mei, created a fresh treatment of the subject, for which Kangxi wrote the poems against each illustration. Chinese artistic procedures were blended successfully with Western linear perspective. The first printing of this work appeared in 1696. The immense popularity of the set is demonstrated by the present copy, which was probably recut in the 19th century, but retains the close observation of detail of the original. See illustration. \$2,500.00

188. RÍO, Antonio del. Description of the Ruins of an Ancient City, Discovered near Palenque, in the Kingdom of Guatemala... London: Berthoud, 1822. xiii, 128 pp., 17 fine lithographed plates of Maya deities and artifacts, by Waldeck. 4to, contemporary russia (neatly rebacked), spine gilt. Light outer wear, frontispiece slightly cropped, a few leaves somewhat spotted, overall very good.

First edition of the first book on Maya archaeology. Glass, p. 686. Palau 268187. Sabin 71446: "Captain Del Río discovered and examined the now famous ruins of Palenque in 1787, but his manuscript report remained in the provincial archives of Guatemala until a short time prior to their translation and publication in the present form." Saville, Palenque, pp. 125-6. Río, a Spanish artillery captain sent by the Crown to Chiapas to find treasures, instead discovered Palenque, abandoned and unknown since the 7th century. Río made up for his lack of antiquarian training with his zeal, hiring 79 Maya Indians to assault tree-engulfed Palenque with crowbars and axes. His discovery of tangible evidence of an amazingly rich Maya past was the beginning of the study of this truly lost civilization. Appended at the end is a treatise by Guatemalan scholar Dr. Paul Felix Cabrer which includes commentary on the Probanza de Votan. \$3,500.00

189. ROYS, Ralph. The Book of Chilam Balam of Chumayel. Washington: Carnegie Institution, 1933. viii, 229 pp., foldout map of Yucatan, photoplate of details at Chichen Itza, numerous text illustrations from codices. Folio,

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beige printed wrappers. Fragile wraps lightly chipped and light dust-soiled, interior fine.

First edition. Glass, p. 692: "Maya text, English translation, and commentary, production of its drawings. Appendix D discusses prophecies in various Books of Chilam Balam." Palau 280090. Key study of the sacred book of the Maya. \$75.00

190. RUSSELL, T. History of Titus County, Texas... Waco: Morrison [1965]. [8] 286 pp., illustrations, endpaper maps. 8vo, original red cloth. Very fine.

First edition, limited edition (400 copies). Biographical sketches of notable residents and much on Indians. \$35.00

191. [SALAMANCA, JUAN DE]. Collection of 70 signed documents, manuscript letters, etc. relating to Juan de Salamanca. V.p., 1629 to 1666. Folio, bound into contemporary limp vellum with rawhide ties, manuscript title on upper cover.

Salamanca served 37 years in different posts: in the Royal Army of the Indies, he fought against the English and the Dutch; in Flanders, he took part in the Battles of Honcourt, Averoy, etc.; in Spain he aided in the defense of the coast of Santander against the French army, was nominated Guarda Mayor del Prior de la Rochele, and imprisoned in the Fortress of Pinto; as corregidor of the City of Rodrigo he protected the frontier of Portugal and was active during the attack of the Luso-English Army; finally he became Governor and Captain General of Cuba and the Philippines, with authority over the Indians and their lands. The manuscripts include documents signed by many important personages of the era, including D. Antonio de Oquendo, El Cardinal Infante, Francisco Melo, Leopoldo Guillermo Archduke of Austria, as well as royal cédulas and nominations of Felipe IV. \$7,500.00

192. [SAN FRANCISCO]. COHEN, H. (publisher). San Francisco. [San Francisco: Cohen, ca. 1900]. 16 leaves, each with several photolithographed scenes by Louis Glaser in Liepzig. Oblong 12mo, original pictorial cloth gilt, blue string tie. Fine, in an attractive binding.

First edition. Not in Rocq. Victorian era album of San Francisco, including bird's-eye view, Mission Dolores, new City Hall, Union Square, scenes along California and Market Streets, Golden Gate Park, Cliff House, across the Golden Gate, Nob Hill, Chinatown, etc. \$100.00

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193. [SAN FRANCISCO]. CURRIER & IVES. California Scenery. Seal Rocks-Point Lobos. New York, n.d. (1870's). Original hand-colored lithograph. Image measures 20 x 32 cm. A few tears in blank margin neatly repaired, else fine.

First issue. Peters, California on Stone, p. 109. Attractive Victorian view of the Cliff House and Seal Rocks by moonlight. \$750.00

194. [SAN FRANCISCO]. San Francisco Blue Book and Pacific Coast Directory. Season 1892-3. The Fashionable Private Address Directory and Ladies' Visiting and Shopping Guide... San Francisco: Bancroft, 1893. [22] 232 [6] [xxxvii, ads] pp., numerous pictorial ads throughout, directory printed on blue paper, ads printed in colors and/or gilt. 8vo, original blue cloth gilt, bevelled edges. Very fine copy of an attractive book.

First edition. Rocq 11836. This Pacific Coast directory which came out regularly between 1879 and 1931 includes sections on Oakland, Berkeley, San Rafael, Sausalito, San Jose, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Stockton, Portland, Tacoma, Victoria, B.C., etc. Each section gives names, addresses, reception days, and country residences. Also listed are clubs, shops, hotels, and 11 theatres with floor plans. \$200.00

195. [SAN FRANCISCO]. SOULÉ, F., J. Gihon, & J. Nisbet. The Annals of San Francisco. New York: Appleton, 1855. 824 pp., frontispiece view of Montgomery Street, 6 engraved plates, numerous text illustrations, large folding map of California and the Southwest. 8vo, contemporary black morocco gilt, raised bands on spine, a.e.g. Very fine in red cloth slipcase. The Cowan-Doheny copy, with their bookplates.

First edition. Cowan, p. 601. Graff 3901. Howell, California 50:791: "Early, detailed account of the growth of San Francisco...divided into 3 sections: a history of California during the Spanish and American occupations; a year-by-year account of San Francisco social history; and descriptions of special local institutions." Howes S769. Sabin 87268. Zamorano 80 70: "A necessary reference book of San Francisco to the middle 50's, compiled mainly from newspapers and information received from pioneer citizens." \$750.00

196. SARTRE, Jean Paul. Autograph manuscript of a major fragment of his play, Nekrassov. N.p., n.d. (before 1955). 23 pp., 4to. Very fine.

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Nekrassov was first presented on June 8, 1955, at Theatre Antoine in Paris, directed by Simone Berriau and produced by Jean Meyer. This is the first draft and differs markedly from the final published version (included here, for purposes of comparison). The names of the characters are changed: Véronique in the final version is Blanche here; Georges de Valera is Serge; the journalist Sibiliot, is Godet; Palotin is Lazareff. The dialogue differs radically from the final published version. This draft corresponds very roughly to Tableau III beginning at Scene 3 and running through much of Tableau IV in the final version. \$1,750.00

197. SAUDEK, Robert. Anonymous Letters. A Study in Crime and Handwriting. London: Methuen [1933]. viii, 142 [2] [8, ads] pp., frontispiece, 8 plates, 10 illustrations. 12mo, original plum cloth. Spine a little dark, internally fine.

First edition. Includes chapters on "Why the Public and the Legal Authorities Distrust Handwriting Experts," "The Trial of Captain Alfred Dreyfus," "Forgeries of Parts of Documents Only." \$65.00

198. [SEALSFIELD, C.]. Die Vereinigten Staaten von Nordamerika, nach ihrem politischen, religiösen und gesellschaftlichen Verhältnisse betrachtet [by] C. Sidons. Stuttgart & Tübingen: Cotta, 1827. x, 206; iv, 247 pp. 2 vols. in one, 12mo, original marbled boards, red calf spine label. Light edge wear, else fine.

First edition of author's first book on America. Clark, Old South III:100n: "Sealsfield's itinerary included Cincinnati, Newport, and Louisville, thence by keelboat to Owensboro, from which he made a side trip to the New Harmony colony of Indiana; then back to the Ohio and up...the Mississippi to St. Louis, and thence down the Mississippi to New Orleans...Descriptions [of] Kentucky hospitality and violence, the keelboat on which he traveled...the steamboat on which he went from St. Louis to New Orleans, and of Palmyra plantation which he visited near Natchez." Graff 3721. Howes P506. Rader 2901. Sabin 64557. The author later wrote several early fictional depictions of Texas and the Southwest. See Streeter 1111. \$1,250.00

199. SEDGWICK, Mrs. William T. [Mary K.]. Acoma, the Sky City. A Study in Pueblo-Indian History and Civilization. Cambridge: Harvard Univ. Press, 1926. xiv, 314 pp., frontispiece, numerous plates (some from photos by Edward

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Curtis), endpaper maps. 8vo, original green boards, green cloth backstrip. Spine somewhat discolored, internally fine.

First edition. Campbell, p. 123: "Description of the oldest continuously inhabited town in the U.S." Saunders 1956. \$65.00

200. SEDGWICK, Mrs. William T. Acoma, the Sky City... Chicago: The Rio Grande Press [1963]. [2] x, 318 pp. 8vo, original red morocco. Very fine.

Reprint of preceding. \$25.00

201. SERRANO, Fray Pedro. Original manuscript document signed by Serrano with his rubric and Fray Joseph Aldrete, secretary, Mexico, July 20, 1762. 14 pp., folio, written in sepia ink, with paper seal of the Provincia del Santo Evangelio at end. Tear in left margin affecting a few letters, otherwise fine.

An appeal by Father Serrano for 4 missionaries to serve in New Mexico to replace priests who had died. See Bancroft, Arizona & New Mexico, pp. 269-278, for details on Serrano and his scathing report on the deplorable state of the New Mexico missions at the time of this letter. \$350.00

202. SIMPSON, George. Narrative of a Journey Round the World during the Years 1841 and 1842. London: Colburn, 1847. xi [1] 438 + vii [1] 469 pp., frontispiece portrait, folding map. 2 vols., 8vo, original plum cloth. Map repaired at fold, occasional light spotting, and spines neatly repaired. A very good set.

First edition. Cowan, p. 589: "A model record of travels by an exceedingly able man and keen observer." Graff 3786. Hill, p. 274. Howes S495. Plains & Rockies IV:140: "Sir George Simpson's trip across Canada, made partially on horseback, and his sojourns in California and the Hawaiian Islands are described in Volume I; the second volume covers his trans-Siberian journey and return to Canada." Simpson, who was Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company's American territories, visited San Francisco, Monterey, and Santa Barbara, giving detailed descriptions of those ports during the last decade of Mexican rule in California. \$650.00

203. SLOSSON, Elvenia. Pioneer American Gardening. New York: Coward-McCann [1951]. xiv, 306 pp., plates. 8vo, original green cloth. Very fine in d.j.

First edition. U.S. horticultural history by region, including chapters on Texas. \$37.50

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204. SMET, P. J. de. Cinquante nouvelles lettres... Paris: H. Casterman, 1858. 502 [1, errata] [1] pp. 12mo, original half green cloth over green cloth, spine extra gilt and with raised bands, marbled edges. Ink stamp on title, else fine.

First edition. Howes D281. Graff 3821. Pilling, p. 468. Plains & Rockies IV:308:1: "Two of Father de Smet's journeys described here are especially worth noticing. The first is his visit to the Sioux in September and October of 1848; and the second is the description of the 'Grand Desert' in 1851. In the course of the latter, he traveled up the Missouri River from Saint Louis to Fort Union by steamer, crossed overland to Fort Laramie, where he attended a grand council of the Plains Indians. He returned overland via Westport to Saint Louis in October." Smith 9537. Streit III:2456. The Jesuit author founded the Pacific Northwest missions beginning in 1840 and became a great friend to the Plains and Northwest tribes, laboring among them for over 30 years. On several occasions he acted as chief negotiator between the government and the Indians, influencing Indian policy. \$1,200.00

205. SMET, P. J. de. Missions de l'Orégon et voyages aux Montagnes Rocheuses aux sources de la Colombie, de l'Athabasca, et du Sascatchewan, en 1845-46. Ghent: Schelden [1848]. [2] ix [1] [9]-389 pp., 16 lithographic plates, 3 folding maps. 12mo, original half red morocco over red pebbled cloth, spine gilt with raised bands. Front hinge weak, tears to folding maps neatly mended, else very fine.

First Belgian edition (which apparently preceded the Paris edition of the same year), with important additions and translated by De Smet. Graff 3827. Howes D286. Jones 1184. Plains & Rockies IV:141:2 Smith 9547. Strathern 511:ii. \$550.00

206. [SPANISH FLEET]. Collection of about 40 original manuscripts and contemporary copies relating to Don Cristobal de Eraso (sometimes spelled Heraso). Spain, America, and on the high seas, 1570's & 1580's. Approximately 400 pp., folio. Very fine.

A very important archive relating to the Spanish Fleet and one of its captains, Eraso (see Fernández Duro, Armada Española, Vol. 2). Eraso was for many years in the Spanish fleet, first serving for commerce and later for defense against pirates and preventing attacks against the Fleet of the Indies and coastal towns, such as Veracruz, Havana,

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Panama, Cartagena de Indies, San Augustine, Florida, etc. Eraso served under Pedro de Menéndez de Aviles (first governor and Captain General of Florida and Cuba); after Menéndez died. Eraso his position as Captain General. Eraso was appointed Captain General of the Spanish Fleet in 1576. This archive adds greatly to our knowledge of the Fleet of the Indies and Eraso, who is only scantily documented by Fernández Duro and a few scattered manuscripts in the archives of Spain.

The first document relates to merchandise, including wine and oil destined for sale in New Spain, to be shipped to Veracruz and then carried overland to Mexico City. The next group of 12 documents relates to litigation arising out of Eraso's service in the Fleet alleging that he misappropriated royal funds, including a cedula of Felipe II notifying Eraso of the amount of the fine levied against him. Included in this group of documents is Eraso's signed defense. The remainder of documents in this group reveal that Eraso was finally ordered to pay only a portion of the claim because he was able to prove that he had spent the money in service of the royal crown against Oxenham, the English pirate in Panama who was a companion of Drake.

The next documents, all from the 1570's, contain full details on Eraso's operations, with an account of the funds Eraso expended in his operations against Oxenham, translation of a letter written to Eraso by Juan de Ledesma about the Spanish Fleet, etc. Next are highly interesting papers dated 1576 regarding charges made by Eraso as Lieutenant General of the Spanish Fleet against some residents of Jamaica relating to a controversy that arose because lodging was denied to 2 soldiers of the Spanish Fleet. They claim that they were not required to accommodate the soldier because Jamaica was not a Spanish Royal possession, but rather under the jurisdiction of the descendants of Christopher Columbus.

The next manuscript is a lengthy legal case of the Eraso family with authorities in Seville arising out of a claim that the family was exempt from certain taxes on wine. This manuscript contains important information on the history of the wine trade in Seville as well as previously unrecorded details on the Eraso family. The final documents, one of which Eraso wrote in 1577, contain an account of the state of the Spanish Fleet made to Felipe II, and how to defend the Caribbean coast against pirate attacks. Many of the documents in the archive are legal copies with signatures of notaries, but because the originals are no longer extant, they are extremely

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valuable. Some of the original documents, for example, were kept in the archives of the town of Nombre de Dios, Panama, and were destroyed or dispersed at a later date owing to the tumultuous history of the region. Full inventory available. \$125,000.00

207. SPEARS, John R. Illustrated Sketches of Death Valley and Other Borax Deserts of the Pacific Coast. Chicago: Rand, McNally, 1892. 226 pp., plates. 12mo, original yellow pictorial wrappers. Fine, preserved in a cloth box.

First edition. Alliot, p. 206. Cowan, p. 604. Edwards, Enduring Desert 228: "Death Valley's number two book; and it will probably continue to remain so. Certainly no desert collection even merits the name without a copy of the Spears;" Desert Treasures, p. 2. Graff 3926. Howes S821. Paher 1844: "Nevada item of prime importance ...Quite scarce in the first edition." \$300.00

208. SPOONER, Ella B. The Brown Family History. Tracing the Clark Brown Line. Laurel, Montana: The Laurel Outlook, 1929. [12] 231 [16] pp., portraits. 4to, original brown textured cloth. Very fine, with a few interesting contemporary manuscript notes.

First edition, limited edition (#78 of 100 copies). Very scarce family history relating to the Brown family of Rhode Island who were benefactors of Brown University and John Carter Brown Library. Includes several little-known Western overlands, such as Tabitha Moffatt Brown's account of her 1846 trip across the plains from Warren County, Missouri, to Oregon at the age of 66 and how "a rascally fellow" (identified in margin as Applegate) robbed them and abandoned them in the desert "without grass or water; mountains to climb, cattle giving out, wagons breaking, emigrants sick and dying, hostile Indians..." Also accounts of overlands to Oregon in the 1840's by Emma Pringle Hughes and Catherine Sagar. Not in Eberstadt's lists of modern overlands, Smith, and other appropriate bibliographies. \$1,250.00

209. STEPHENS, John L. Incidents of Travel in Central America, Chiapas, and Yucatan. New York: Harper, 1841. [2] 424 + [4] 474 pp., 66 engraved plates by Catherwood (some folding), 4 plans, folding map. 2 vols., 8vo, original brown gilt pictorial cloth. Occasional light staining and foxing, overall very good, the attractive bindings fine and bright, much better condition than usually found.

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First edition. Field 1496: "It is difficult to believe that [Stephens and Catherwood] were capable of such an astonishing amount of labor...The wonderful structures and the race of Indians which once inhabited the peninsula of Central America are here described by pen and pencil, with great clearness and minuteness." Glass 707 (citing the illustrations from codices). Griffin 1212: "Probably the most widely read book on American archaeology." Hill, p. 282. Pilling 3749. This classic work awakened an interest in the antiquities of Central America. \$500.00

210. STOWE, Harriet Beecher. Uncle Tom's Cabin; or Life Among the Lowly. Boston & Cleveland: Jewett, Proctor & Worthington, 1852. [iii]-x [13] 312 + 322 pp., engraved vignettes on titles, plates. 2 vols., 12mo, original green gift binding with covers and spine stamped in gilt, a.e.g. Spinal extremities neatly mended, light cover wear, and first few leaves of vol. 1 stained, as well as some other sporadic staining to text, but overall a fairly good set in the scarce gift binding.

First edition, first printing. Down, Books that Changed America, pp. 89-99. Grolier American 61. Grolier English 91. Hunt, The Popular Book, pp. 110-112. Printing & the Mind of Man 332: "The social impact of Uncle Tom's Cabin on the U.S. was greater than that of any book before or since." Wright 2401. "The passage of the Fugitive Slave Law in 1850 aroused a hatred against slavery... Mrs. Stowe was one of those converted by the act's inhumanity... The result of her determination was her famous novel... When it appeared as a 2-volume work, it quickly became a runaway sensation. The first week, 10,000 copies were sold; within the year the figure rose to 300,000. In the South she became a hated woman whose book, according to a literary journal was 'a criminal prostitution of the high functions of the imagination.' To many more she was the little lady who caused the Civil War and freed the slaves" (Negro History 1553-1903 94). See also Notable American Women. \$2,500.00

211. [SUCRE, Antonio José de]. Original manuscript copy book of the official correspondence and orders of the newly independent Ecuador, title in ink on upper cover "Libro 1 de correspondencia con la Capital de Quito y sus cinco Leguas, que da principio en 31 de Mayo de 1822...del General de Brigada Antonio José de Sucre." Quito, May 31, 1822-October 23, 1823. 200 leaves, closely written. Folio, contemporary limp vellum. original rawhide ties. Occasional light staining, but overall fine.

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Sucre, the trusted and able lieutenant of Bolívar, with soldiers from at least a half-dozen future countries of South America in his ranks, won Ecuador's freedom from Spain at the battle of Pichincha on May 24, 1822. Two days later the last president of the audiencia formally capitulated. This log of correspondence commences one week later and marks the beginning of Ecuador's operation as an independent nation. This manuscript fills some of the gaps in the record of Sucre's correspondence noted in Archivo de Sucre. \$3,500.00

212. TEMPSKY, F. G. von. Mitla. A Narrative of Incidents and Personal Adventures on a Journey in Mexico, Guatemala, and Salvador in the Years 1853-55... London: Longman, et al., 1858. xv [1] 436 pp., colored folding map, 5 beautiful color lithograph plates (including folding view of Durango), 9 full-page woodcut plates, 2 text-cuts. 8vo, original three-quarter calf over marbled boards, spine extra gilt and with raised bands (neatly rebacked). Two small ink stamps of City Liberal Club, text slightly browned, but overall very good, the plates excellent.

First edition. Abbey 665. Field 1612: "Description of the antiquities of Mitla, and of the savage and unconquered tribes of Indians inhabiting Central America." Hill, p. 589: "Interesting account of the author's journey in Mexico, Tehuantepec, and Central America, and his attempt to portray the inhabitants 'in a life-like manner.' The text begins with an 1853 sea voyage aboard the French brig *Indépendance* from San Francisco to Mazatlan, Mexico. The author had spent 3 years in California and gives an interesting account of Joaquin Murieta...This work has become very scarce and costly." Palau 329979. Parker, *Travels in Central America*, p. 323. One of the more beautiful 19th century color plate books on Latin America, with an account of Tempsky's journey from San Francisco to La Union, Honduras. \$850.00

213. [TEXAS]. Manuscript relating to land matters, mostly on sealed paper of Coahuila y Texas, last leaf with Republic of Texas notarial seal, signed by Thomas J. Rusk, John T. Mason, and other early residents of Nacogdoches and financiers of the Texas Revolution. Saltillo, Nacogdoches & Houston, 1834, 1835 & 1838. 18 pp., folio, written in various hands, mostly in Spanish, but last page in English. Folio, ribbon ties. Some staining and a few splits along folds repaired, with a few letters lost.

The manuscript apparently relates to the controversial activities John T. Mason, who came to Texas in 1831 as a

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secret agent of the Galveston Bay & Texas Land Company. In order to promote his own land speculations, he was successful in helping to secure repeal of the section of the law of April 6, 1830, forbidding further Anglo-American colonization in Texas. With his partners (many of whom are signers or mentioned in this document), he accumulated title to nearly 2,000,000 acres of Texas land. His land schemes were so outrageous that the Texas Constitution of 1836 specifically cancelled his titles citing Mason by name. "With the cancellation of the large grants by the revolutionary government of Texas, Mason's land business was almost wiped out" (Handbook of Texas II, p. 154). The manuscript is signed by many of the early Anglo settlers of Nacogdoches and prime movers in the Texas Revolution, including Thomas Rusk (Handbook II, p. 516-7), Andrew Briscoe (Handbook I, p. 217), Archibald Hotchkiss (Handbook I, p. 841), Vital Flores (Handbook I, p. 612), Adolphus Sterne (Handbook II, p. 670), William G. Logan (Handbook II, p. 73), Louis Rueg (Handbook II, p. 513), Eligio Albarado, J. J. de Cardenas, Antonio M. Pérez, Arthur Henue, Juan Mora, Jn. Egn. Michamps, et al. Other persons mentioned in the document are George A. Nixon (Handbook III, p. 654), Robert A. Irion (Handbook I, p. 892), Antonio Menchaca (Handbook III, 586-7), James Hewetson (Handbook I, p. 804), Rafael Navarro, Juan Lazarin, Vicente Cordova, Miguel Cortinas, and others. The final page of this document, dated at Houston in 1838 and signed by Andrew Briscoe, attests to substitution of powers of attorney of several of the principals involved. \$2,000.00

214. [THOMPSON & WEST (publishers)]. History of Santa Barbara County, California, with Illustrations and Biographical Sketches... Oakland: Thompson & West, 1883. 477 pp., frontispiece, numerous lithographed illustrations and portraits. Large 4to, original gilt-stamped brown calf over brown cloth, bevelled boards. Edge wear to binding, new endpapers, a few marginal tears repaired, but overall a very good copy of a book difficult to find in collector's condition.

First edition. Adams, Guns 1724: "Chapter IX, entitled 'Bad Men,' deals with Jack Powers and Vásquez." Cowan, p. 889: "As Ventura County was a part of Santa Barbara County until 1872, this history is of Ventura as well as Santa Barbara." Howes S100. Rocq 13462. Massive history, profusely illustrated with charming Victorian lithographs. The illustrations include portraits, ranches, residences, businesses, government offices, town and

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country views, etc. Difficult to find complete as the breakers are wont to remove the plates. \$750.00

215. [TROTTER, Isabella S.]. First Impressions of the New World on Two Travellers from the Old in the Autumn of 1858. London: Longman, et al., 1859. xii, 308 pp., folding map of the eastern U.S. and Canada with original outline coloring and author's route in red. 12mo, recent three quarter black morocco over green boards. Small tear to map neatly repaired, light marginal browning to text, overall fine.

First edition. Clark, Old South III:501: "Mrs. Trotter did not go south of the Potomac, but she did tour Kentucky and visit Louisville, Frankfort, and Lexington...She made a favorable comparison between the Bluegrass area and the English countryside." Howes T358: "Penetrated West to Missouri and liked it all." \$200.00

216. TURNER, Mary Honeyman Ten Eyck. Into the West. Amarillo [Russell Stationery] 1938. 61 pp., frontispiece, portraits. 8vo, original blue cloth with illustration. First signature starting, else very fine, with author's presentation inscription to Col. & Mrs. Bennan, "My Good Friends."

First edition, limited edition (125 copies). Adams, Herd 2345. Personal recollections of travel and family history combined with an account of pioneer Amarillo and the cattle industry. \$175.00

217. TYSON, Philip. Geology and Industrial Resources of California. Baltimore: Minifie, 1851. xxxiv, 127, 37 pp., 3 folding maps, 9 folding profiles. 8vo, contemporary black embossed cloth. Some sections of text browned or lightly foxed, else fine. Association copy--author's presentation copy to Col. J. J. Abert, signed by him on front endpaper.

Second and best edition, with added introduction-- "Geology and industrial resources of California," index, and table of contents. Howes T455. Wheat, Books of the California Gold Rush 212: "Probably the earliest work of true scientific research to emerge from the Gold Rush. Its author was a gifted scientist whose pioneering effort was of considerable value;" Mapping the Gold Regions 179: "[One of the] maps shows the course of a tour from Benicia via Vernon to the Yuba diggings, thence south through the gold region to the Calaveras River, and return via Livermore's Ranch and Martinez...also a legend respecting geological conditions along the route and points where gold

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was found;" Twenty-five California Maps 10. Also contains the reports of Bennett Riley, Ord, Derby, Smith, and Williamson. \$850.00

218. [UTAH]. Resolutions, Acts, and Memorials Passed at the Fifth Annual Session of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Utah: Convened at Fillmore City, Dec. 11, 1855. Great Salt Lake City [George Hales] 1855. 51 pp. 8vo, contemporary green boards, sheep backstrip. A few light stains, otherwise fine.

First edition of an early Utah imprint. McMurtrie, The Beginning of Printing in Utah 32. A storehouse of information on Utah Territory: acts relating to the foundation of the University of the State of Deseret; admission of Utah into the Union as a State; granting of ranch lands to the Church, Brigham Young, Orson Pratt, and others; incorporation of mineral, agricultural, and emigration companies; appropriations for road from Fort Riley to Bridger's Pass; telegraph line from the Missouri River to California; mail route from Independence to Sacramento; survey to determine boundaries of the Territory; completion of capitol building; etc. \$650.00

219. VANCOUVER, George. Reisen nach dem nördlichem Theile der Südsee während der Jahre 1790 bis 1795... Berlin: Vossischen Buchhandlung, 1799. [2] 386 + [6] 406 pp., large folding engraved map, 2 folding engraved plates. 8vo, contemporary German marbled boards with manuscript spine labels. Half titles not present. Small neat repair to title of Vol. 2, else fine.

Second German edition (first German edition to contain plates and map). Cowan, p. 654. Ferguson 300. Field 2419n. Hill, pp. 303-4. Howes V23. Kroepelien 1313. Lada-Mocarski 55n. Majors, p. 805: "The culminating achievement in Northwest Coast exploration, and indeed one of the greatest feats of exploration of all times...the second visit by foreigners to California." O'Reilly-Reitman 640. Zamorano 80 77. An important work for a California collection--Vancouver accurately surveyed the Pacific coast from San Francisco to Alaska for the first time. \$600.00

220. VASCONCELLOS, Simão de. Chronica da Companhia de Jesu do estado do Brasil... Lisbon: Lopes, 1865. clvi, 200 + 339 [5] pp. 2 vols., 8vo, contemporary half green calf over marbled boards. Very fine.

Third edition, corrected and augmented (the original edition--a legendary rarity--was published in Lisbon,

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1663). Borba de Moraes, pp. 889-91: "A fundamental book concerning the history of Brazil...This edition was made by Innocencia da Silva since the first was extremely rare and 'because it is so eagerly sought after in Portugal and Brazil as being one of the most notable and esteemed [works] of its kind.'" Griffin 3529: "Covers the most important part of the Jesuit development in Brazil." Mendel, Brazil 18n: "Vasconcellos' history of the Jesuits in Brazil [was the] subject of some controversy because in it [he] presented the hypothesis that the Earthly Paradise was located in Brazil." Rodrigues 2459. \$500.00

221. VEGA, Feliciano de la. Relectionvm canonicarvm in Secvndvm Decretalivm Librvm. Lima: H. Conteras, 1633. [24] 659 [1] [126, index] [1, colophon] pp. Folio, original limp vellum. A few inconsequential tears and stains, but overall fine, with occasional contemporary marginalia, including quaint pointing fingers. Very rare, no copies located in the U.S.

First edition. Medina, Lima 167. Palau 354666. This quite early Lima imprint relates to canon law. The author, a native of Peru, was named bishop of Popayán in 1628. Vega was named archbishop of Mexico in 1640, but died at Mazatlan on his way to take office. \$3,500.00

222. [VELAZQUEZ, LORETA JANETA]. The Woman in Battle: A Narrative of the Exploits, Adventures, and Travels of Madame Loreta Janeta Velazquez, Otherwise Known as Lieutenant Harry T. Buford, Confederate States Army. In Which is Given Full Descriptions of...Her Perilous Performances as a Spy, as a Bearer of Despatches, as a Secret Service Agent, and as a Blockade-Runner; of her Adventures Behind the Scenes at Washington, including the Bond Swindle; of her Career as a Bounty and Substitute Broker in New York...her Mining Adventures on the Pacific Slope; her Residence among the Mormons; her Love Affairs, Courtships, Marriages, &c., &c. Edited by C. J. Worthington... Hartford: Belknap, 1876. 606 pp., numerous plates and illustrations. Thick 8vo, original green pictorial cloth decorated in gilt and black. Light wear to spinal extremities, front hinge neatly repaired, small blindstamp on front free flyleaf, overall very good.

First edition. Flake 9457: "After the war she travelled across the continent, resided in Salt Lake City for several months." \$150.00

223. VENEGAS, Miguel. Histoire naturelle et civile de la Californie... Paris: Durand, 1767. [2] xxiv, 360 + viii,

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375 [1] + viii, 354 [2] pp., folding map. 3 vols., 12mo, original pastepaper covers with printer's wastepaper endsheets, manuscript paper spine labels. A very fine, crisp set, untrimmed, preserved in a brown cloth clamshell case with red morocco spine label.

First French edition (the first edition was printed at Madrid in 1757). Barrett 2534. Cowan, p. 657:

"Considered the foundation of a library of Californiana."

Field 1600: "Undoubtedly the most faithful narrative we possess regarding the original condition of the Indians of any part of North America." Hill, p. 307. Howes V69:

"First attempt at a history of California." Lada-Mocarski

14n: "Much valuable information on the Russians' and others' discoveries in the North Pacific." Medina 3855.

Wagner, Spanish Southwest 132. Wheat, Transmississippi West #138 & p. 85: "A well drawn map, showing the missions and Indian towns of Pimaría Alta." Zamorano 80 78n. See

illustration. \$750.00

224. [VENEGAS, Miguel]. Natürliche und bürgerliche Geschichte von Californien...von Johan Christoph Adelung...

Lemgo: Meyer, 1769-70. 184; 198; 176 pp., folding engraved map. 3 vols. in one, 8vo, original brown pasteboards. Light wear to fragile binding, else very fine.

First German edition of preceding. This German edition is much rarer than the original edition (in the past 4 years we have handled 2 copies of the Madrid edition; this is the first copy we trace of the German edition on the market since 1950). \$7,500.00

225. VICTOR, Frances Fuller. The River of the West. Life and Adventure in the Rocky Mountains and Oregon; Embracing Events in the Life-Time of a Mountain-Man and Pioneer: With the Early History of the North-Western Slope, Including an Account of the Fur Traders, the Indian Tribes, the Overland Immigration, the Oregon Mission, and the Tragic Fate of Rev. Dr. Whitman and Family... Hartford, etc.: Bliss, et al., 1870. [2] 602 pp., frontispiece, 30 engraved plates and illustrations. 8vo, later full morocco, raised bands on spine, a.e.g. Edges and raised bands lightly chafed, but overall very fine.

First edition. Bradford 5586. Eberstadt 127:474: "The narrative is chiefly built about the strong figure of 'Joe' Meek, the fur-trapper; but Wyeth, Sublette, and many other worthies of the Yellowstone country move across its pages, together with an account of Meek's captivity and the Whitman Massacre." Graff 4477. Hanna, Yale Exhibit

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(describing another of the author's works): "Frances Victor began writing for newspapers at the age of fourteen and continued writing all her life, producing essays, short stories, poems, novels, biographies, and histories." Howes V89. Smith 10555. See Notable American Women. \$125.00

226. [VOLLMER, C. G. W.]. Kalifornien och Guldfiebern. Guldgräfvärnes, Mormonernas och Indianernas Seder och Bruck, antecknade under en Resa i Vestra Nordamerika, af Dr. W. F. A. Zimmermann. Stockholm: Fahlstedts [1862]. [10] 662 pp., 8 colored lithographs, 50 text illustrations. 8vo, original three-quarter brown morocco over marbled boards. A very fine copy, plates crisp and bright.

First edition. Cowan, p. 701. Flake 9491. Graff 4496. Howes V140. Wheat, Books of the California Gold Rush 238. Besides the California Gold Rush, the author describes Mormon settlements, Indian tribes (including Comanche, Cherokee, Kiowa, Navajo, Cree), etc. The dramatic lithographs depict the Willis expedition encampment, Indian fights, Indian camp in Utah, Indians hunting buffalo, San Francisco Vigilance Committee lynching by moonlight, drinking party in the gold country, bear hunt, and prairie fire. The latter may be a Texas lithograph; it appears to be a reworking of the plate reproduced by Del Weniger in *The Explorer's Texas* (Austin, 1984, see p. 195). \$650.00

227. [WEISMANN], Elizabeth Wilder. The Unfinished Monument by Andrea del Verrocchio to Cardinal Niccolo Forteguerri at Pistola. [Florence: Maryla & Samuel Tyszkiewicz] 1932. [6] 95 [2] pp., 32 contact prints by Clarence Kennedy, most measuring around 15 x 25.5 cm., a few more photographs mounted in text. Large folio, original navy blue cloth decorated in white. Other than slight browning to text, a fine copy of a rare book.

First edition, limited edition (#43 of 100 copies, signed). Author's dissertation for her M.A. from Smith College researching Florentine sculpture. "This was as near a 'discovery' as one could find in a field so long studied: the sculpture had been so submerged in dust that no one had really seen it for some 300 years" (Weismann). This elegant volume was printed in Nicolas Cochin type cast at Florence, on whole rag paper especially prepared at the mills in Pescia for the Tyszkiewicz private press. Written by the doyen of Latin American art. \$750.00

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228. XÁNTUS, János. Levelei Éjszakemirikából... Budapest, 1858. 176 pp., 12 lithographic plates on tinted grounds, text illustration. 8vo, modern half tan morocco over marbled boards. Slightly trimmed, else fine, contemporary inscription on title.

First edition. Graff 4784. Howes X1: "Unauthorized edition of letters by a Hungarian exile and scientist who accompanied a railroad survey through the Southwest and California." Plains & Rockies IV:316: "Letters Xántus wrote during his journey across North America to California in 1856." Author's letters from Nebraska, Fort Laramie, New Orleans, Fort Riley, etc.; Marcy expedition to the Red River; Los Angeles and San Francisco. Most bibliographers say that this book was borrowed from Marcy, but it appears that the borrowed material consists primarily of 3 plates. Includes Comanche and Wichita vocabularies and plates of Los Angeles, San Gabriel Mission, Wichita Indian village and dance, and Indian portraits. One of the few 19th century Hungarian accounts of Texas. \$1,250.00

229. [ZEITLIN, JAKE]. BLANCO, Amando & Ward Ritchie. The Many Faces of Jake Zeitlin. A Photographic Essay. Northridge: Santa Susana Press, 1978. [2] x [2] leaves, 12 photographs (one in color). Unbound sheets laid in publisher's original beige cloth drop box. Very fine.

First edition, limited edition (#29 of 36 copies), with the 12 numbered, signed photographs. Tribute to a great bookman on the occasion of his 75th birthday. \$250.00