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1. ABAD ARAMBURU, Julian. Oración fúnebre, que en el sufragio solemne que ofrecieron por el alma de el Señor Don Josef Escandón y Helguera.... Mexico: María Fernández de Jáuregui, 1812. [10] 21 [11] pp. 8vo, protective wrappers. Upper corner of title clipped with loss of a few letters, old stamp on inner leaf. Very good of a rare Mexican imprint with great Texas interest.

Second and best edition with ten pages of valuable historical notes added at end (original edition printed in Mexico in 1772). Palau 293: "Contiene multitud de notas históricas sobre fundaciones de villas, misiones y lugares, principalmente de la provincia del Nuevo Santander." Sutro p. 81. Wagner's Spanish Southwest does not list either edition. This funeral oration provides biographical details on José de Escandón, colonizer of the Rio Grande Valley, the last Spanish frontier in the 18th century (see Handbook of Texas I, p. 571 and Casteñeda, Our Catholic Heritage in Texas III, chap. 4). In the terminal notes is a complete list of the numerous settlements founded by Escandón, along with the name of the first leader of each town and the date of its founding. \$1,500.00

2. ADAMS, John Quincy, et al. Mr. Adams' Speech on War with Great Britain and Mexico; with the Speeches of Messrs. Wise and Ingersoll, to which it is in Reply. [Boston: D. H. Ela, 1842]. 35 [1] pp. 8vo, protective wrappers. First and last leaves slightly foxed, otherwise fine.

First edition. Not in Streeter (although there is much interesting material on Texas not found elsewhere) or other bibliographies. Adams, as usual, opposes U.S. involvement with Texas, but Wise states: "We have but two alternatives before us: either to receive Texas into our fraternity of States, and make her our own; or leave her to conquer Mexico, and become our most dangerous and formidable rival...." Wise feels that the U.S. should extend its territorial jurisdiction all the way to California. \$175.00

3. ALAMÁN, Lucas. Decreto del soberano congreso mexicano para las elecciones que deberán hacer las provincias, de los diputados que han de componer el que constituya la nación. Mexico, June 17, 1823. 12 pp. Folio, stitched. Very fine, with Alamán's manuscript rubric.

First printing. Not in Palau. Decree granting Mexican citizens ("free men born in Mexican territory") the

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right to vote for representatives and establishing procedures for elections. This was the first such decree for independent Mexico and included Alta California, New Mexico, and Texas, as well as the Central American provinces that were still part of Mexico. \$400.00

4. ALLEN, Ruth. The Labor of Women in the Production of Cotton. Austin: University of Texas Bulletin No. 3132, 1931. 285 pp., photographic illustrations, map. 8vo, original beige printed wrappers. Light wear to fragile wraps, otherwise fine.

First edition. Winegarten, Texas Women's History Project Bibliography, p. 207: "The life and work of white, Negro and Mexican farm laborers in Central Texas during the 1920's, including a factual account of women's poor working conditions at the time they got the vote." Excellent documentary photographs. \$75.00

5. AUDUBON, John W. Audubon's Western Journal: 1849-1850. Being the Ms. Record of a Trip from New York to Texas, and an Overland Journey through Mexico and Arizona to the Gold Fields of California. 249 [3] [10, ads] pp., folding map, plates. 8vo, original dark green cloth. Fine.

Revised, augmented edition of the exceedingly rare original printing of 1852. Cowan, p. 23. Edwards, The Enduring Desert, p. 12: "Supplies an abundance of factual data on the 1849 gold rush movement via the Southern route, with its intimate descriptions of the emigrants congregated along the Colorado and Gila rivers." Graff 111n. Howes A390. Plains & Rockies IV:208n. Journal of the son of the famous ornithologist recording a trip from New York to the California gold fields via New Orleans, Texas, and Northern Mexico in 1849 and 1850. He travelled as second in command of Col. H. L. Webb's California Company. Their stay in Texas was marred by theft, lawless Texans, and an outbreak of cholera. Audubon's keen observations on natural history and social conditions along the California trail make his account one of the outstanding overlands. \$225.00

6. AUSTIN, Mary. The Land of Little Rain. Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1950. xx, 129 [6] pp., 48 photoplates by Ansel Adams, endpaper maps. 4to, original yellow and orange cloth. Very fine in lightly chipped d.j.

First printing of this handsome edition of Austin's 1903 classic, enhanced by the addition of Ansel Adams' photographs. Cowan, p. 24. Edwards, The Enduring Desert,

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p. 14: "Ranks among the all-time great books on California." Howes A400. Zamorano Eighty 1. \$100.00

7. BARTLETT, John R. Personal Narrative of Explorations and Incidents in Texas, New Mexico, California, Sonora, and Chihuahua, Connected with the Mexican Boundary Commission...1850-53. New York: Appleton, 1854. xxii, 506 [6] + xviii, 624 pp., folding map, 16 tinted lithographs, numerous woodcut plates and text cuts. 2 vols., 8vo, full contemporary sheep. Bindings neatly repaired and text lightly browned; overall a very good set.

First edition. Abbey 658. Clark, Travels in the Old South III:272. Cowan, p. 36. Graff 298: "Essential book for the Southwest." Howes B201. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 12. Plains & Rockies IV:234:1. Wheat, Gold Regions 252; Mapping the Transmississippi West 798: "Among the most important Western maps." A classic Southwestern plate book, containing the U.S. Commissioner's account of the marking of the Mexico-U.S. border after the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. \$650.00

8. BATES, J. H. Notes of a Tour in Mexico and California. New York: Printed for Private Distribution, 1887. viii, 167 pp. 12mo, original green gilt pictorial cloth. Fine.

First edition. Cowan, p. 38. Flake 335. Gunn, Mexico in American and British Letters 580. Reese, Travel Narratives II:41: "The author took part in a Raymond excursion party in the spring of 1887, going first to Mexico and then to California." Includes about a thousand miles in Texas with stops in Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, Del Rio, and El Paso. \$150.00

9. BEAULIEU, Irene C. and Kathleen Woodward. Tributes to a Vanishing Race. Chicago: Privately Printed, 1916. 101 pp., sepia tone photographs (mostly in the style of Curtis, but also including Charles H. Humphriss' bronze "Appeal to the Great Spirit"). 8vo, original full rose suede, gilt-lettered on upper cover. Author Woodward's presentation inscription signed with both her Osage and Anglo names. Two or three leaves carelessly opened, else a very fine copy of a scarce book.

First edition. Prose and poetry in praise of the American Indian by authors such as Eastman, Whittier, Bryant, and several Native American authors. Topics include Sacagawea, origin of the buffalo, Indians' contributions to American music, Navajo blankets, etc. \$175.00

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10. BECKETT, Hazel Williams. Growing Up in Dallas. Dallas: New Hope Press [Bill and Barbara Holman], 1985. 352 pp., 32 pages of photographs, endpaper map and genealogical table. 4to, original decorative cloth. New. First edition, limited edition (500 copies). A new Holman book, containing the narrative of a Texas woman, with a fascinating depiction of life and business in Dallas from the beginning of the century to the present. \$37.50
11. BERLANDIER, J. L. The Indians of Texas in 1830. Washington: Smithsonian, 1969. xii, 209 pp., maps and illustrations, many in color. 4to, original brown cloth. Very fine in d.j. First edition in English (first published in Mexico in 1850). Howes B379. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 14B: "Best scientific study of Texas during the colonial period." Plains & Rockies IV:278an. A long overlooked and exceptionally valuable study of Texas Indians, and one of the few sources we have on Texas Indian women. The watercolors by the expedition's artist, Lino Sánchez y Tapia, are printed here for the first time. In many cases, they are the only surviving pictorial documentation we have of the Texas tribes at that time. \$60.00
12. BERRY, Margaret C. The University of Texas. A Pictorial Account of its First Century. Austin and London: University of Texas Press [1980]. xxvi, 425 pp., profusely illustrated with photographs (some in color). 4to, full original leather. As new, in publisher's slipcase. First edition, limited edition (200 copies). This edition sold out prior to publication. \$225.00
13. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. BECKER, Robert H. The Plains & the Rockies.... San Francisco: Arion Press for John Howell--Books, 1982. xx, 745 pp., illustrations. Large 8vo, original maroon cloth. Very fine. Fourth edition, enlarged and revised. Standard bibliography on Western overlands. \$150.00
14. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. BRIGHAM, Clarence S. History and Bibliography of American Newspapers 1690-1820. Worcester: American Antiquarian Society, 1947. xvii [1] 757 + [7] 758-1508 pp. 2 vols., 4to, original navy cloth with gilt lettering on spines. Bindings slightly spotted, otherwise very fine, with 50-page addenda laid in. John Howell's set, with his bookplates. First edition. Arranged by state. Includes Texas. \$275.00

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15. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. DAY, James M. Maps of Texas 1527-1900. The Map Collection of the Texas State Archives. Austin, 1964. [4] 178 pp. 8vo, original maroon cloth. Very fine.

Revised edition with 88 additional maps listed in the addendum. Detailed descriptions of hundreds of maps. \$50.00

16. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. EBERSTADT, Edward & Sons. The Annotated Eberstadt Catalogues of Americana. New York: Argosy-Antiquarian, 1965. 4 vols., complete, illustrated, 8vo, original maroon cloth. Very fine.

Commentary, prices, and index for thousands of books, manuscripts, and other Americana. \$125.00

17. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. MARTIN, J. C. and R. S. Maps of Texas and the Southwest, 1513-1900. Albuquerque: University of New Mexico Press, 1984. x, 174 pp., illustrated. Oblong 8vo, original cloth. Very fine in d.j.

First edition. Detailed descriptions of fifty significant maps. \$50.00

18. BOLLAERT, William. William Bollaert's Texas. Norman: University of Oklahoma Press [1956]. xxiii [1] 423 [1] pp., illustrated. 8vo, original red and blue cloth. Very fine in d.j.

First edition. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 18. An excellent picture of social life in Texas on the eve of annexation. \$40.00

19. BOLTON, Herbert. Anza's California Expeditions. Berkeley: University of California Press, 1930. 5 vols., complete, 14 maps, 106 plates, 47 facsimiles. 8vo, original navy blue cloth. A very fine, fresh set.

First edition. Cowan, p. 60: "A work of extensive research and of most important historical value." Edwards, The Enduring Desert, p. 11: "A narrative of deep human interest, and profound significance. It brings together in one picture the pioneer work of soldier, missionary and colonist. It tells of the opening of a route of travel across the California mountains three quarters of a century ahead of the Forty-Niners." Libros Californianos, p. 64. Howes B583: "Monumental work containing translations of the original manuscript diaries of Anza, Díaz, Garcés, Font and Palóu relating to the 1773 and 1774 expeditions and the

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founding of both Monterey and San Francisco." Zamorano Eighty 7. \$400.00

20. BOVALLIUS, Carl. Nicaraguan Antiquities. Stockholm: Swedish Society of Anthropology and Geography, 1886. [4] 50 [2] pp., 41 tinted lithographs (mostly sculpture and pottery), 2 colored maps (one folding). Small folio, original grey cloth over printed boards. Fine.

First edition. Palau 34150. An excellent study of ancient Nicaraguan sculpture and ceramics by a Swedish archaeologist who travelled to Nicaragua in 1883. \$275.00

21. BRAYER, Herbert O. William Blackmore: The Spanish-Mexican Land Grants of New Mexico and Colorado 1863-1878 [with]: William Blackmore: Early Financing of the Denver & Rio Grande Railway Companies 1871-1878. Denver: Bradford-Robinson, 1949. vi, 381 + vi, 333 pp., maps, photoplates. 2 vols., 8vo, original gilt pictorial navy blue cloth. A very fine set, in publisher's slipcase.

First edition, limited edition (#353 of 500 copies). Very scarce case study on the economic development of the West, centering on English entrepreneur William Blackmore. \$150.00

22. BRENNER, Anita. The Wind that Swept Mexico: The History of the Mexican Revolution 1910-1942. New York and London: Harper, 1943. [8] 302 pp., numerous photographs. Large 8vo, original grey pictorial cloth. Fine.

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 184 historical photographs." \$75.00

23. BUSCHMANN, J. C. E. Die Sprachen Kizh und Netela von Neu-Californien.... Berlin: Abhandlungen der Königl. Akademie der Wissenschaften, 1856. [2] 499-531 pp. 4to, original maize wrappers. Very fine, uncut.

First separate printing. Barrett 414. Cowan, p. 88. Field (209) and Pilling (531) both state that they were unable to locate copies. Comparative vocabularies of California Indian languages of Kizh (San Gabriel) and Netela (San Juan Capistrano). Buschmann's studies are landmarks in the field of Native American linguistics, but have not yet been translated into English. \$250.00

24. BUSTAMANTE, A. Ministerio de lo Interior...la renovación por mitad de la Cámara de Diputados.... Mexico,

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June 30, 1838. 4 pp. folio folder, printed on first page only. Fine.

First printing. Decree dividing the Chamber of Deputies into two halves, one section of which is to include California, New Mexico, Texas, and thirteen other departments. See Bancroft, California III, p. 574. \$100.00

25. BUSTAMANTE, C. M. El indio mexicano o avisos al Rey Fernando Séptimo para la pacificación de la América Septentrional.... Mexico: IMSS, 1981. clii, 269 [3] pp. Folio, original stiff brown printed wrappers. Fine.

First printing of a previously unpublished manuscript, written in 1817 to the Spanish King advising how he might pacify the Mexican people. \$50.00

26. BUSTAMANTE, C. M. Necesidad de la unión de todos los Mexicanos contra las asechanzas de la nación española y liga europea, comprobada con la historia de la antigua república de Tlaxcallan. Mexico: Aguila, 1826. [4] 44 pp., title within ornamental woodcut border. 8vo, full contemporary Mexican sheep. Other than a few tiny spots on title, a very fine copy of a rare book.

First edition. Palau 37721. Similar to Sabin's cryptic entry 9581 which states neither date of publication nor collation. Bustamante urges the Mexican people to unite in their efforts to fight their European oppressors rather than fighting among themselves. He draws extensively from the relation of Fernando de Alva Ixtlilxochitl, Prince of Texcoco, who refused to submit to the Aztec confederation and joined Cortéz as his principal Indian ally in the conquest of Mexico. Bustamante wrote this work after being imprisoned at San Juan de Ulúa. \$300.00

27. CABEZA DE VACA, Álvar Núñez. The Journey of Alvar Núñez Cabeza de Vaca...Together with the Report of Father Marcos Nizza and a Letter from the Viceroy Mendoza.... New York: Barnes, 1905. [2] xxii [2] 230 pp., map, illustration. Small 12mo, original maroon gilt cloth. Old related clipping on pastedown and small name stamp on front free endpaper, otherwise fine.

"Best English translation" (Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 24M). Wagner, Spanish Southwest 1. Translation and notes by Fanny and Ad. F. Bandelier of the first book about Texas and the first American overland. \$50.00

28. CABRERA Y QUINTERO, C. de. Escudo de armas de México.... Mexico: IMSS, 1981. xcvi, xxxviii, 522 [24]

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pp., plate. Folio, original stiff brown printed wrappers. Fine.

Scholarly facsimile of the rare original edition published in Mexico in 1746, with the addition of an essay and numerous notes. Guerra 297. Price, Medical Americana in the Library of the Wellcome Institute, pp. 63-4. An important source for the medical and social history of Mexico City. \$50.00

29. [CALIFORNIA]. Proceedings of a Public Meeting of the Democratic Members of the Legislature of California Opposed to the Election of a U.S. Senator.... San Francisco: Placer Times and Transcript Office, 1854. 8 pp. 8vo, original green printed wrappers. Fine with bookplate of California bibliographer Cowan and contemporary signature of John B. McGee, California assemblyman from Butte.

First edition. Cowan, p. 502. Greenwood 463 (one location). Political pamphlet relating to the controversy over the election of the Democratic senator from California and the conflict between Broderick and Gwin (see Bancroft VI, Chapter XXIV). An early San Francisco imprint. \$450.00

30. [CALIFORNIA LETTER SHEET]. BAIRD, J. A. California's Pictorial Letter Sheets; 1849-1869. San Francisco: Grabhorn Press, 1967. 171 [2] pp., 59 plates (4 folding), 1 folding facsimile in rear pocket. Folio, original red morocco over red and white decorated boards. Very fine.

First edition, limited edition (475 copies). Grabhorn-Hoyem 6. Howell, California 50:1289: "The standard work on the first two decades of California's pictorial letter sheets, listing 343 items, of which 60 are reproduced in full and tinted to resemble the original paper on which they were printed. The letter sheets are an extremely important visual source for California's early history." \$225.00

31. [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 three 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

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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 lettersheets vividly capture the spirit of mid-century California. \$750.00

32. [CALIFORNIA LETTER SHEET]. The Miner's Ten Commandments. San Francisco: Sun Print, 1853. 2 pp., printed on recto, 11 woodcut vignettes surrounding text printed in three columns. 4to, blue laid paper. A few neat repairs and one small hole filled (loss of a few letters); overall a very good copy with contemporary letter on verso. Lacking blank integral leaf, as usual.

First printing. Baird 167. One of the most famous and popular of the California letter sheets, including vignettes with elephant, miner jumping a claim, a gambling "hell," men drinking in a rude tavern, miners at work, and courtship or marriage. This letter sheet is a perfect companion to the previously described one, both in content and composition. \$750.00

33. CALLEJA DEL REY, Felix M. (Viceroy of Mexico). Don Félix María Calleja del Rey...se establecerá un obispado in la ciudad de Santa Fé.... Mexico, August 14, 1813. Folio broadside printed on recto with viceregal rubric and full signature of another official. Very fine.

First printing. Decree establishing the bishopric and seminary at Santa Fe, New Mexico. \$150.00

34. CASAS, Bartolomé de las. Entre los remedios...para reformación de las Indias.... Seville: Cromberger, 1552. [108] pp. Small 8vo, full antique blindstamped calf. Very good.

First edition of the third tract, addressed to the King and his Council, giving twenty legal, moral, and practical reasons why the Indians ought not to be held in feudal bondage to the Spanish. Much of what Casas narrates in this tract is based on what he witnessed at the encomienda of Nicolás de Ovando in Haiti when he accompanied Columbus there in 1502. Casas, the first Catholic priest ordained in America, became known as "The Apostle of the Indies" because he was the first to advocate the rights of Native Americans against subjection by the Spanish. JCB (3)I:67. Church 87-88. Field 862. \$1,750.00

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35. CASAS, Bartolomé de las. Breve relación de la destrucción de las Indias occidentales.... Philadelphia: Juan F. Huvtel, 1821. xxxii, 164 [1, errata] pp. 16mo, original drab printed wrappers, sewn. Lacks two preliminary leaves, pp. xxxiii-xv, the last of which is a blank. Fragile paper spine worn, condition otherwise fine.

First American edition. Sabin 11236: "Produced under the supervision of Dr. [Servando] de Mier. A few copies only were printed." Shoemaker 4926 (locates one copy). Not in Palau or Field. One of the rarest and most interesting editions of Casas' writings, printed under the supervision of Mier, the erudite Mexican ecclesiastic who accompanied the Mina expedition through Texas and taught Spanish to Texas' first printer. After Mier escaped Spanish authorities at Havana, he made his way to Philadelphia, then a hotbed of Latin American revolutionary activity, and printed this little book containing Casas' first tract, delivered in 1542 to the King and his councils. It is divided into nineteen articles, each portraying in detail the condition of the Indians in the Spanish American provinces, including Cuba, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Venezuela, Florida, New Spain, etc. \$275.00

36. CATLIN, George. O-Kee-Pa: A Religious Ceremony; and other Customs of the Mandans. Philadelphia: Lippincott, 1867. 52 pp., 13 colored plates of Mandan Indians and their customs. Royal 8vo, half morocco over marbled boards. Binding worn, internally very fine.

First American edition, sheets from the London edition of the same year, with a different title page. Bennett, American Nineteenth Century Color Plate Books, p. 22. Field 262. Field Sale 313: "The terrible religious and civil rite, here pictured with such horrible fidelity, is no longer practised, as the interesting people who described it are, as a nation, totally extinct." O-Kee-Pa is a circumstantial narrative of the four-day religious ceremony which incorporated a commemoration of the subsiding of the waters after a great flood, a fertility rite for the supply of buffalo meat, and a testing of the powers of young braves, who submitted voluntarily to tortures. No other white man did so much to interpret and preserve Mandan culture as Catlin, who visited them in North Dakota five summers before the smallpox epidemic which destroyed the tribe. Catlin, the first white artist to depict the Mandans, gained acceptance among them as "medicine white man" because they considered his painting to be a form of magic. Catlin omitted some of the details of the fertility rite from this account, but had them

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printed in a separate leaflet, which was added at the end of some copies for "scientific men" (not present with this copy). \$2,750.00

37. CHAPMAN, Charles E. A History of the Cuban Republic. A Study in Hispanic American Politics. New York: Macmillan, 1927. xii [2] 685 pp. 8vo, original blue cloth. Former owner's name on pastedown, else very fine.

First edition. Griffin 4658: "The most thorough study in English on the political history of the first 25 years of the republic." Contains a useful bibliographic essay. \$50.00

38. [CHIHUAHUA]. Original manuscript file entitled "Expediente instruido acerca del sistema de Federación," dated at Chihuahua, 1821-1823. 14 separate manuscript documents and one imprint, about 60 pp. on plain and sealed papers, folio and 8vo, contemporary stitching. Most of the documents bear signatures and rubrics of Chihuahua officials. Very fine, original condition.

This appears to be an official file recording the events surrounding the founding of the state of Chihuahua and the establishment of a federal system of government following the overthrow of Emperor Iturbide. The earliest document is dated August 21, 1821, written on paper with the Spanish royal seal, containing discussion by officials and citizens on events in New Spain and Nueva Vizcaya which have led them to declare themselves in favor of independence. The next manuscript presents an early plan for uniting the four western interior provinces of Sinaloa, Sonora, New Mexico, and Nueva Vizcaya into a single state. This plan is also present in printed form and is one of the earliest, if not the first, Chihuahua imprint, dated June 1823. The last document, dated August 1, 1823, is the report of the commission which decided that because of the large area of Nueva Vizcaya, a separate state would be established, with boundaries at El Paso on the north and the Rio Florido on the south. \$3,500.00

39. CHURCHILL, Caroline M. Over the Purple Hills; or, Sketches of Travel in California. Chicago: Hazlitt and Redd, 1877. 256 pp. 16mo, original tan cloth. Very good.

First edition. Cowan (p. 124) lists only the 1884 edition. Flake 2373. Howes and Eberstadt note her Little Sheaves, but not the present work. Author's account of her journey by train through California and Utah. Stops included San Francisco, Stockton, Napa, Lake Tahoe, Yosemite, Visalia, Monterey, Vallejo, Placerville, and Salt

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Lake City. Churchill, who travelled alone and supported herself by selling her books, declared that she was unwilling to be "pushed into matrimony simply for the sake of an existence." \$100.00

40. [COAHUILA Y TEJAS]. Ordenanzas municipales para...Leona Vicario [Guerrero, Candela, Abasolo, Gigedo, Morelos]. Saltillo, 1830. 17 + 30 + 14 + 29 + 34 + 19 pp. 6 vols., 16mo, all stitched as issued. A few small wormholes in two of the pamphlets, otherwise in an unusually fine state of preservation.

Very rare Coahuilatecan imprints, containing local ordinances for Leona Vicario (Saltillo, then capital of Coahuila y Tejas) and the neighboring towns of Morelos, Candela, Abasola, Guerrero, and Gigedo (the latter two were in the Rio Grande Valley district). Each of the ordinances bears official contemporary manuscript notations, some of particular Texas interest, e.g., the Leona Vicario ordinances are signed by Ramón Músquiz at San Antonio de Bexar and state that this copy will be sent to Goliad. Músquiz served as political chief of San Antonio de Bexar and administered colonization laws for the early Texas empresarios. The ordinances for Leona Vicario (Decree 122) appear to be an unrecorded imprint by the first Texas printer, Samuel Bangs. Jenkins (342) and Spell (272) list the March 6th broadside issue, but not this pamphlet format dated March 11th. The other ordinances were printed by Bangs' successor, Antonio González Dávila on Bangs' press. The imprints exhibit certain interesting stylistic differences that make them important for the study of Bangs and early printing in Northern Mexico. \$1,500.00

41. CORTÉS, Hernán. The Despatches of Hernando Cortes, the Conqueror of Mexico, Addressed to the Emperor Charles V...Introduction and Notes by George Folsom. New York and London: Wiley and Putnam, 1843. xii, 431 pp. 12mo, original brown boards, rebacked with sympathetic cloth. Edge wear to fragile boards, otherwise a very good copy.

First edition in English of Cortes' second, third, and fourth letters to Carlos V. Field 372. Palau 63203. Sabin 16964. Valle, Cortés p. 60. The single most important account of the conquest of Mexico. Translated and with notes by George Folsom, who wrote a book on Texas and Mexico in 1842 advocating the annexation of Texas. \$375.00

42. CORTÉS, Hernán. Drei Berichte an Kaiser Karl V.... Berlin: Enslin, 1834. *****pp.*****

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lithographed map and plate. 8vo, original light blue printed wrappers. Very fine.

First edition in German of the fourth letter, second edition in German of the second and third letters (the only earlier edition in German was printed in 1550). Palau 63202. Sabin 16959. Not in Glass. Valle, Cortés, p. 60. A desirable edition, with its fine map showing location of pre-Cortesian tribes and the plate showing glyphs of the tribute register. \$400.00

43. CUEVAS AGUIRRE Y ESPINOSA, J. F. Extracto de los autos de diligencias, y reconocimientos de los rios, lagunas, vertientes, y desagües de la capital México, y su valle.... Mexico: J. Bernardo de Hogal, 1748. [2] 71 pp., title printed in red and black within ornamental border, folding copperplate map of Mexico City and environs measuring 13-1/4 by 16-3/4 inches, printed in red. Folio, protective wrappers. A fine copy, with small stamp on second leaf.

First edition. Beristain I, p. 26. Medina 3887. Palau 66220. Sabin 27848. One of the most interesting of all books on the city of Mexico and the valley in which it lies. Since Aztec times the drainage of the valley has been of utmost concern to the inhabitants because of the numerous floods that have caused great destruction. During the 18th century there was a series of attempts to correct the problem once and for all. This work contains a compilation of the acts, investigations, and surveys by various authorities relating to the "desagüe" or drainage, together with one of the most handsome maps of colonial times, engraved by Antonio Moreno. Very rare. \$6,500.00

44. CUMPLIDO, I. La guirnalda obsequio al bello secso. Mexico: Cumplido, 1839. 166 [2] pp., 4 lithographed plates, woodcut vignettes and ornamentation. Narrow 16mo, original pink printed boards. Fragile boards worn and with a few spots, interior and plates very fine.

First edition. Not in Palau, Toussaint, etc. Mathes, Mexico on Stone, pp. 19 & 55: "Cumplido produced a short-lived periodical with the first lithographs by Joaquín Heredia, La Guirnalda, following his return in 1839 from New York and Philadelphia where he had purchased new presses." A book for the "fair sex" with lithographs depicting bucolic scenes. \$150.00

45. CUMPLIDO, I. Quinto calendario portátil de Ignacio Cumplido, para el año bisiesto de 1840 [1842, 1843, 1844]. Mexico: Cumplido, 1840-44. 48 + [60] + [56] + [56] pp.,

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numerous woodcut illustrations, including city view of Puebla, Popocatepetl, folding city maps of Zacatecas and Veracruz, etc. 4 vols. in one, narrow 16mo, original pictorial wrappers bound in contemporary black roan over lilac marbled boards, spine gilt. Very fine.

First editions. Palau 66290 (citing only the 1843 almanac, and noting that he has not seen a complete set of Cumplido's almanacs). These attractive Mexican imprints by a leading Mexican printer capture the spirit of the times. \$250.00

46. DAVIS, Richard Harding. The West from a Car-Window. New York: Harper, 1892. [10] 343 pp., illustrated with photographs and Remington sketches and pen drawings. 12mo, original bright blue cloth decorated and lettered with silver. Fine, bright copy, with contemporary bookplate.

First edition, first state binding.. Adams, Rampaging Herd 656: "A chapter on Texas ranch life, mostly on the King Ranch;" Six-Guns and Saddle Leather 566: "Scarce." BAL 4513. Rader 1072. Raines, p. 64: "A spicy book." A classic of Western travel containing an account of the author's railroad tour through Texas, Colorado, and Oklahoma. Stops in Texas included San Antonio, Corpus Christi, the Mexican-American border, and the King Ranch. \$65.00

47. DAVIS, W. H. Seventy-five Years in California.... San Francisco: Lawton and Alfred Kennedy for John Howell-Books, 1967. xx, 345 pp., colored frontispiece portrait, 19 plates (4 folding, some colored). Royal 8vo, original gold decorated cloth. Very fine.

Third edition, edited and corrected from Davis' own copy of the 1889 original printing, with added illustrations, maps, and reference tools. Howell, California 50:1261: "The definitive edition of the most readable book on 19th century California." \$50.00

48. DÍAZ DEL CASTILLO, Bernal. The Discovery and Conquest of Mexico, 1517-1521...Edited from the Only Exact Copy of the Original Manuscript by Genaro García.... Mexico: Limited Editions Club, 1942. xxii, 263 [1] pp., color illustrations by Miguel Covarrubias. Small folio, original full Mexican tree calf, spine with raised bands and red morocco labels. Fine in publisher's slipcase. Limited edition, signed by printer, illustrator, and editor. Universally considered to be the most complete and trustworthy chronicle of the conquest of Mexico and Central

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America, by a conquistador who served with Cortés. Palau 72382. \$250.00

49. DICKENSON, Jonathan. Narrative of a Shipwreck in the Gulf of Florida; Shewing, God's Protecting Providence.... Stanford: Daniel Lawrence for Henry and John F. Hull, 1803. 96 pp. 16mo, full calf binding in antique style. Fine copy.

"Sixth edition." Ayer Supp. 45. Clark, Travels in the Old South I:73 (#14): "More literary merit than most of the travel accounts of the period...gives a clear account of the Indians of Florida and their customs...one of the best accounts of the coast from St. Augustine to Charleston." Field 426 (not locating this ed.). Harris, Florida 1232. Howes D317. Sabin 20015. Dickenson, a Quaker from Jamaica, and his party set sail for Pennsylvania in August of 1696, but were wrecked on the Florida coast where they had a great deal of difficulty before reaching St. Augustine. \$375.00

50. DRAKE, Sir Francis. The World Encompassed. London: Bourne, 1652. 108 pp. 4to, antique half calf and boards. Ink stains to leaves, some paper loss not affecting text, overall good.

Originally issued as one of three separate volumes under the general title Sir Francis Drake Revived. The three parts each have their own title and collation (see Church 526 for a full description). This is the second of the three, describing the Drake circumnavigation of 1577-1580, including his sail up the west coast of New Spain to California and entrance into San Francisco Bay, which he claimed for England in the name of Queen Elizabeth. Cowan 181n. Hill, p. 86. Wagner, Spanish Southwest 31b. \$1,250.00

51. DRESEL, Gustav. Gustav Dresel's Houston Journal. Adventures in North America and Texas 1837-1841. Austin: University of Texas Press, 1954. xxx, 168 pp., frontispiece portrait. 8vo, original brown decorated cloth. Very fine in d.j.

First edition. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 46: "One of the most revealing accounts of Texas written by a German." Scarce. \$75.00

52. DUVAL, John C. Early Times in Texas. Austin: Gammel, 1892. 135 [1] 253 pp. 8vo, original brown cloth. Lightly browned due to having been printed on cheap paper.

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About the finest copy we have seen of one of the most difficult Texas books to find in collector's condition.

First edition. Agatha, p. 51. Dobie, Life and Literature of the Southwest, p. 55. Graff 1188. Howes D603. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 51. Rader 1248. Raines, p. 74. A classic account of pioneer life in Texas, including author's capture and escape at Goliad in 1836. Duval is generally considered the first Texas man of letters, and of all personal accounts of old-time Texas, his book is perhaps the best written and most interesting. \$475.00

53. EARLE, Edwin and E. A. Kennard. Hopi Kachinas. New York: Augustin [1938]. xiv, 40 [2] pp., 28 colored plates of Kachinas, text illustrations. Small folio, original tan decorated cloth. Light ex-library, with small library stamps discreetly placed at inner margins at end of book, overall a very good copy of a scarce book.

First edition. Scholarly treatise based on author's work among the Hopi between 1932 and 1935. Updates and forms an excellent supplement to J. W. Fewkes' report in the 21st volume of the BAE. \$275.00

54. [EHRLE, Frantz]. Il manoscritto messicano Borgiano del Museo Etnografico della S. Congregazione di Propaganda Fide, riprodotto in fotocromografia a spese di S. E. il Duca di Loubat.... Rome, 1898. Complete photographic facsimile in color, 76-page screenfold. 4to, new brown cloth covers, housed in a matching slipcase. The 12-page pamphlet to accompany the codex is provided in Xerox. Very fine condition.

This is the first photofacsimile of Codex Borgía one of the first made combining color and photography. Glass 33: "Codex Borgía is generally conceded to be among the finest specimens of pre-Columbian art, and the manuscript is the most important, detailed and complex pictorial source extant for the study of Central Mexican gods, ritual, divination, calendar, religion, and iconography. Most of its 28 sections are devoted to different aspects of the tonalpohualli, the Mesoamerican 260-day divinatory period." \$750.00

55. EMMETT, Chris. Shanghai Pierce, a Fair Likeness. Norman: University of Oklahoma Press [1953]. xiv, 328 pp., illustrations by Eggenhofer, photographs. 8vo, original brown cloth. Very fine in d.j., review slip laid in.

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First edition. Adams, Rampaging Herd 764; Six-Guns and Saddle Leather 678. Dobie and Dykes, 44 & 44 56. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 56: "One of the best biographies of a Texas cattleman." Reese, Six Score 38. \$65.00

56. [ENCINO PRESS]. BONES, Jim. Texas Wildflowers. A Portfolio. [Austin: The Encino Press, 1979]. 4 pp. letterpress text + 6 color photographs measuring 12-7/8 by 9-7/8 inches, mounted on heavy arches board, each signed and numbered by Bones. Tall folio, original claret cloth portfolio with printed paper label. Front cover of portfolio lightly rubbed, otherwise very fine, the handsome photographs pristine.

First edition, limited edition (#6 of 30 copies). Because of its severe limitation, this is one of the most difficult Encino imprints to locate. \$1,500.00

57. ESCUDERO, J. A. de. Noticias estadísticas del estado de Chihuahua. Mexico: Ojeda, 1834. 160 pp. 8vo, stitched. Title slightly spotted, else very fine.

First edition. Graff 1258. Howes E176. Leclerc 1127. Streeter Sale I:408 (quoting Wagner): "The earliest book after Independence, published on the Chihuahua-New Mexico section, giving an account of the governmental and military system both before independence and as changed since 1821." Of Escudero's valuable borderland reports, the present one is the most difficult to locate. A valuable and little known book, containing information and statistics not found elsewhere on El Paso, San Elizario, regional ranching, colonization, steam navigation on the Rio Grande, Indian tribes, and other matters of Texas interest. The author repeatedly states that the exact boundaries of Chihuahua are unknown, but that Mexico considers its territory to extend to the Arkansas River. Much important data on New Mexico is presented, including one of the earliest reports on the Santa Fe Trail (not in Rittenhouse). The report ends with a survey of borderland tribes, including Comanche, Navajo, Lipan, Moqui, Apache, etc. The report on the Apache is the most extensive for that period. \$600.00

58. FARNHAM, Thomas. Mexico: Its Geography--Its People--and Its Institutions.... New York: Long [1846]. 80 pp., portrait of Santa Anna on title, 2 folding maps. 8vo, original gold pictorial wrappers (mounted and repaired), bound in late 19th century crimson calf over marbled boards (lacking spine). Fair copy only.

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Second edition, with an added map. Plains & Rockies IV:120b:3. Wheat, Mapping the Transmississippi West 508. Apparently written to fulfill the U.S. demand for information on Mexico as the war got underway, filled with ignorant, racist, anti-Mexican sentiment. \$150.00

59. FERNÁNDEZ DE PIEDRAHITA, L. Historia general de las conquistas del Nuevo Reyno de Granada. Antwerp: Verdussen [1688]. [20] 62 [2] 63-599 [7] pp., 3 engraved titles with portraits of 31 famous Indians and Spanish conquerors and 4 battle scenes. Small folio, old vellum. Fine.

First edition. JCB (3)189. Griffin 2884: "Important for the conquest of New Granada as it is based on accounts of conquistadores themselves that are no longer available, including the papers of Juan de Castellanos and Gonzalo Jiménez de Quesada. Reaches the year 1563. The author (1624-1688) was a native of New Granada, bishop of Cartagena and subsequently of Panama." Medina 1816. Palau 89568. Sabin 62704. An important work for the early history of Colombia, excellent for the history and customs of the Chibcha Indians. \$4,000.00

60. FLORES Y TRONCOSO, Francisco A. Historia de la Medicina en México desde la época de los indios hasta la presente. Mexico: IMSS, 1982. xc, 389 [4] + xxx, 472 [2] + xii, 808 [3] + 349 [3] pp., portraits, plates (some in color). Folio, 4 vols., original stiff brown printed wrappers. Fine set.

Facsimile edition of the original edition printed in Mexico in 1886 (see Palau 92475). An excellent scholarly edition, with over one hundred pages of scholarly notes, a final volume with an exhaustive index, plus the addition of many fine illustrations, including colored plates of pictorial Mexican manuscripts relating to medical matters. \$125.00

61. [FLORIDA]. A Description of the Windward Passage, and Gulf of Florida, with the Course of the British Trading-Ships to, and from the Island of Jamaica. Also an Account of the Trade Winds, and of the Variable Winds and Currents on the Coasts thereabouts, at Different Seasons of the Year.... London, 1739. [28] pp., folding engraved map. 4to, later half-morocco over boards. Very good.

One of the earliest English sailing directions for Florida, Cuba, Jamaica, and the Windward Islands. The guide provides precise directions for navigating in the Gulf of Florida and the Windward Passage, with advice on winds, currents, and tides. Includes proposals for

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increasing British trade with the West Indies. A four-page index lists landmarks and navigation points. The folding map, approximately 13 by 9 inches, illustrates routes and prevailing winds. Cundall, *Bibliographia Jamaicensis* 565. Sabin 19726. \$2,5000.00

62. FREJES, Francisco. *Historia breve de la conquista de los estados independientes del Imperio Mejicano....* Mexico: Ojeda, 1839. vii, 302 [2] pp. 16mo, original full Mexican tree sheep. Binding moderately worn, but internally very fine.

Second edition (only a handful of copies are known of the original edition of 1838). Barrett 884. Cowan, pp. 221-2: "Includes a chapter on the Californias." Graff 1424. Howes F359: "Includes data on Texas and present Arizona." Palau 94836. Sabin 25825: "Very rare." An important source for the colonial history of the Spanish Southwest, rich in historical detail on the missionary expeditions which brought Texas, New Mexico, and the Californias under the jurisdiction of Spain and resulted in the settling of vast regions of what is now the U.S. The author was official historian of the College at Zacatecas, the most important Mexican training center for the missionaries who went to the Southwest. \$550.00

63. FREJES, Francisco. *Memoria de la conquista de Zacatecas....* Zacatecas: Pedro Piña, 1834. 62 pp. 8vo, sewn. Fine.

First edition. Very rare, unrecorded history of Zacatecas by an important historian for the Spanish Southwest (see preceding entry), containing an account of the Indians of the Northern provinces of Mexico before their brutal conquest and of early Spanish expeditions to the frontier by Cortés, Guzman, Coronado, Oñate, Alvarado, Tolosa, Ibarra, and others. The chapters on pre-Cortesian Indian culture recount the legend of Aztlán, which locates the ancestral home of the Aztecs somewhere in the present Southwestern U.S. (This legend has become a unifying symbol to the Chicano movement since the mid-1960's). Spanish Southwest history begins with the exploits of Cabeza de Vaca, Guzman's entrance into northern Mexico, and the founding and discovery of the rich mines of Zacatecas, which became the northern center from which overland expeditions by explorers and missionaries were launched into Texas, New Mexico, and the Californias. Frejes presents a detailed history of the region and the elusive search northward for legendary treasures, along with later history, including mention of Father Margil. \$750.00

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64. [GÁLVEZ, José de., attrib.]. Noticia breve de la expedición militar de Sonora y Cinaloa.... [Mexico, July 17, 1771]. [12] pp. Folio, half calf. The Streeter-Wagner copy, with pencil notes of Thomas W. Streeter. Fine.

First edition. Jones 543. Palau 193426. Rich I:188(#19): "Great rarity." Wagner, Spanish Southwest 155. This report contains an account of Gálvez' expedition to Sonora, proposed capital of the reorganized frontier system, to inspect progress of the campaign against the rebellious Seris, Pimas, and Apaches, whose guerrilla warfare defied Spanish military technology. This impasse posed the most serious obstacle to Gálvez' plan for expansion of Spanish dominion into the Far West and protection of Spain's vast northern frontier from foreign encroachment. In a frequently quoted reference, Wagner states that "Gálvez went a little crazy in Sonora, either on account of the heat or native liquor, and as a result indulged in some rather unwarranted proceedings. Aside from Portolá's expedition to California, which had some results, the country had very little to show for the enormous amount of money spent on the Gálvez enterprises." It seems clear that Gálvez' temporary mental crisis in Sonora was due to the sudden realization that his plan was doomed to failure and that in the end Spain would lose its possessions in the West. And to lightly pass off the Portolá Expedition that established European settlement in California is incomprehensible. \$2,000.00

65. GARCILASO DE LA VEGA, El Inca. Primera parte de los comentarios reales...[with]: Historia general del Perú...[and]: La Florida del Inca. Historia del adelantado, Hernando de Soto...[and]: GONZÁLEZ BARCIA, Andrés. Ensayo cronológico, para la historia general de la Florida.... Madrid, 1722-3. 4 vols., complete, folio, original limp vellum. A very fine, handsome set.

Second and best editions of first three works, with scholarly notes and additions by Barcia; first edition of Barcia. Griffin 1544-1545 & 2480: "Required reading for any Latin Americanist." Hill, pp. 12, 120-3: "It is most difficult to find these four volumes together, which constitute an indispensable work for a scholarly library. The Comentarios reales and the Historia general del Perú together constitute the most valuable contemporary source of early Peruvian history. La Florida is extremely important; volume four [is] also about Florida." Raines, pp. 22 (noting material on the La Salle and De León

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expeditions to Texas) & 88: "The most readable of the original narratives of the De Soto expedition, and written about 40 years afterwards, from statements of survivors and documents extant." Wagner, Spanish Southwest 84. \$3,250.00

66. GARRARD, Lewis H. Wah-To-Yah, and the Taos Trail.... Cincinnati and New York, 1850. vii [1] 349 pp. 8vo, original cloth. Fine.

First edition. Graff 1513: "An important Southwest book by a perceptive observer and a thoroughly captivating writer. Edward Eberstadt often recommended this work as the first book that collectors should read about the Southwest." Howes G70. Plains & Rockies IV:182. Rader 1538. Rittenhouse 236: "Describes his trip over the Santa Fe Trail in the fall of 1846 with Ceran St. Vrain's train, via Bent's Fort... Garrard captured the sound of the trapper's language with a skill equal to Ruxton's, and this work remains one of the great classics not only on the Trail but of the entire Southwest." \$1,750.00

67. GILPIN, Laura. The Enduring Navaho. Austin and London: University of Texas Press [1968]. xiii [3] 263 pp., map, numerous photographs, many in color. Small folio, original green cloth. Very fine in lightly worn d.j.

First edition. Photographic documentary on the culture and traditions of the largest Indian tribe in the United States, accompanied by Gilpin's reminiscences of her interactions with members of the tribe over a 15-year period. A handsome Southwestern photography book, by one of the leading women photographers of the 20th century. \$125.00

68. GOLDBERGER, F. A. Bering's Voyages. An Account of the Efforts of the Russians to Determine the Relation of Asia and America.... New York: American Geographical Society, 1922. x, 371 + xii, 290 [1] pp., maps and plates. 12mo, original grey cloth. Very fine.

First edition. Wickersham 6104. Contains accounts of the earliest European exploration of Alaska, including several previously unpublished or untranslated journals and scientific papers. Among the authors are Bering, Chirikov, and Steller (see Lada-Mocarski 4, 21, and 51). \$100.00

69. [GOROSTIZA, M. E.]. Correspondencia que ha mediado entre la legación extraordinaria de México y el departamento de estado de los Estado-Unidos, sobre el paso del Sabina por las tropas que mandaba el General Gaines. Mexico:

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Lara, 1837. xxx, 122 pp. 16mo, original blue printed wrappers bound in contemporary green blindstamped cloth, spine gilt. Very fine.

First Mexican edition (originally published in Philadelphia in Spanish in 1836). Howes C6. Palau 62737. Raines, p. 96. Streeter 1220A. This is the expanded edition, with all of the correspondence regarding Gaines' military occupation of northeast Texas from the Sabine to Nacogdoches for the official purpose of checking Indian depredations. It now appears that Gaines acted at the request of Stephen F. Austin, rather than U.S. authorities. Gaines remained at Nacogdoches in east Texas until the newly formed Texas government had been sufficiently organized to hold off the Mexicans. Gorostiza, acting as Mexico's special envoy to Washington, wrote this pamphlet discrediting the honor and intention of the U.S. This publication led to the breaking off of diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Mexico. \$450.00

70. GREEN, J. B. Diving with & without Armor: Containing the Submarine Exploits of J. B. Green, the Celebrated Submarine Diver. Buffalo: Faxon's Steam Power Press, 1859. 62 pp. 8vo, original beige wrappers with illustrations of author in a cumbersome diving suit. Fragile wrappers chipped and occasional light staining to text, overall a very good copy of a rare book (NUC lists two copies).

First edition. One of the earliest American books by a professional diver, containing author's experiences while diving for shipwrecks and other salvage operations in Haiti, Lake Erie, New Orleans, etc. The concluding chapters cover technical matters and apparatus. \$250.00

71. GÜEMAS Y HORCASITAS, Juan Francisco de (Conde de Revillagigedo). ...Por Real Cédula dada en Aranjuez á veinte de mayo de este año.... Mexico, October 16, 1752. 3 page folio bando on sealed paper. One small tear at crease, otherwise very fine with full signature and rubric of the 41st Viceroy of Mexico.

First printing. This decree gives the rules and regulations for melting down Indian treasures made of gold and silver from Peru, Ecuador, and Guatemala. \$250.00

72. HAYDEN, Mary Jane. Pioneer Days. San Jose: Murgotten's Press, 1915. 49 pp., tipped-in photograph of author. 8vo, original tan printed wrappers with ribbon tie. A very fine copy.

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First edition. Howes H341. Eberstadt 135:705: "One of the rarest of overland narratives. Privately printed in a few copies for family use. The Haydens joined the overland party known as the Wisconsin Blues, of which John Steele was also a member, and which left Kanessville, Iowa, May 10, 1850. They suffered many vicissitudes on the long trek by way of Fort Laramie, Devil's Gate, South Pass, and Soda Springs. At Bear River they took the north trail to Fort Hall, Snake River, Powder River, Grande Ronde, and the Blue Mountains to the Dalles. They settled near Vancouver Barracks, and the narrative of pioneer life is scarcely anywhere surpassed." \$1,250.00

73. HELM, Mary S. *Scraps of Early Texas History*. Austin: Printed for the Author, 1884. [2] iv, 198 [1] pp. 8vo, original brown cloth. A very good copy with some binding wear.

First edition. Graff 1847. Howes H399. Jenkins, *Basic Texas Books 90*: "This valuable book contains not only the personal recollections of Mrs. Helm in Texas, but also a lengthy description of Texas written in the 1820's by her first husband, Elias R. Wightman, one of Stephen F. Austin's Old Three Hundred... The volume begins with an extraordinary account of the Texas Revolution from a woman's viewpoint, including one of the best descriptions extant of the Runaway Scrape... Mrs. Helm relates her adventures in Texas between 1828 and 1835, including the initial colonization of the Matagorda Bay area." \$500.00

74. HERNÁNDEZ, José. *Martín Fierro el Gaucho...la vuelta de Martín Fierro*. Edición crítica de Ángel J. Battistessa.... Buenos Aires: Peuser [1964]. xxix [3] 329 [6] pp., illustrations by Alberto Güiraldes (some in color). Large 4to, original full black and white spotted cowhide, with the hair left on, title branded on upper cover, edges side-stitched. Hinges strengthened and first few leaves a little wrinkled, else fine.

Finely printed edition in an unusual binding, of the classic literary treatment of the gaucho in Argentine literature, first published in 1872 in Buenos Aires. \$85.00

75. [HIDALGO AND THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION]. Archival collection containing 921 original manuscript and printed documents (many containing over a hundred pages) relating to the Mexican Revolution and Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla, the father of Mexican independence. The collection is arranged as follows: (1) archive on Hidalgo and his family; (2) pamphlets from the independence period; (3)

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broadsides of the independence period; (4) manuscripts of the independence period. The collection covers the period up to about 1824, and contains much unrecorded and unique material, such as the Church's orders excommunicating Hidalgo. Many of the documents are signed by Hidalgo, whose autograph is one of the most elusive. The archive fills 33 boxes, and a 109-page typewritten inventory is available. Since much of the material is unpublished, this unparalleled archive represents a unique research opportunity. Details upon request.

76. HOLMAN, David (compiler). Letters of Hard Times in Texas 1840-1890. Austin: Beacham (William R. Holman), 1974. 56 [1] pp., title vignette. 4to, original brown cloth over terracotta boards, printed labels on spine and upper cover. Mint.

First edition, limited edition (295 copies, one of the 23 copies with special paper). Fine press book containing an interesting series of letters from Texas, 1840-1890, based on a broad cross-section of disenchanting Texans and would-be Texans. \$150.00

77. HOLMAN, William R. (printer) and 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 Harry Ransom, Carl Hertzog, and the Holmans.

First edition, limited edition (275 copies). 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." Holman prefers this issue of the book rather than the limited edition of 23 copies in marbled boards. \$950.00

78. HOOTON, Charles. St. Louis' Isle, or Texiana.... London: Simmons and Ward, 1847. xiii [1] 204 [2, ads] pp., frontispiece portrait, 5 lithographed plates. 8vo, full calf in antique style, spine blindstamped and with raised bands. A sophisticated copy--lightly washed, title mended and some old pencil marks on title--overall a very good copy of a rare Texas book, the plates in very fine condition.

First edition. Agatha, p. 31. Braislín Sale 967: "The author had a rough experience in the new Republic and published his account to deter projecting emigrants from following 'in his fatal footsteps.' The work takes issue with the writings of Newell, Kennedy, and others." Howes

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H626. Raines p. 118. The lithographed views of Texas are perhaps the most valuable aspect of the book. The Texas plates, which will be included in Holman and Tyler's forthcoming book on 19th century lithographs of Texas, are: "The 'Fever' Burial Ground" (Galveston yellow fever epidemic of 1839), "General Hospital" (at Galveston, one of the earliest hospitals in Texas), "Galveston, from the Gulf Shore," "Scene on a Bayou," and "Settlers Houses on the Prairie." The plates are among the earliest views of the Houston-Gulf Coast area. \$1,500.00

79. HORT, Mrs. Alfred. Via Nicaragua. A Sketch of Travel. London: Remington, 1887. [6] 267 pp. 12mo, original brown pictorial cloth. A fine, fresh copy, with contemporary bookplate of John E. Russell, who has pencilled at the end: "Some lies and yarns but on the whole a true story of the greed and outrages out of which Corn. Vanderbilt and others made fortunes."

First edition. Not in Latin American and California bibliographies or Hill. We disagree with Mr. Russell's comment on this excellent book, which contains an Englishwoman's account of her voyage to California in 1850 with her sister, five children, a nurse, a man-servant, and a gentleman friend. They sailed from New York and took the Nicaraguan land route to San Francisco, which she describes as "composed of scores of sand-banks, one towering above the other." Hort gives an interesting account of San Francisco and its social life during the heyday of the Gold Rush. They stayed with Captain Joseph Folsom in Pleasant Valley and toured the surrounding area. She returned East by way of Panama on Captain Blood's steamer, accompanied by Judge Bryant, Mrs. Carey Jones, William Ralston, and other early California luminaries. \$300.00

80. JANVIER, Thomas. The Mexican Guide. New York: Scribner's, 1890. xvi, 531 pp., 3 large folding maps. 16mo, original green cloth with gilt Mexican eagle on upper cover, marbled edges. An exceptionally fine, bright copy.

"Fourth edition," revised to reflect the opening of the Mexican National Railway from Laredo to Mexico City, the International Railway from Eagle Pass to Torreon, and the opening of the Guadalajara branch of the Mexican Central. Janvier remarks of El Paso: "El Paso has ceased to be a draggle-tailed little suburb of Paso del Norte, and has become an enterprising, thriving frontier town--with all the crudeness and rawness and painful ugliness that an enterprising, thriving frontier town necessarily must

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have." Palau (123042) lists the first edition of 1886, but not the present one. \$100.00

81. JOHNSTON, J. E., et al. Reports of the Secretary of War, with Reconnaissances of Routes from San Antonio to El Paso...also, the Report of Capt. R. B. Marcy's Route from Fort Smith to Santa Fe; and the Report of J. H. Simpson of an Expedition into the Navajo Country; and the Report of Lieutenant W. H. C. Whiting's Reconnaissances of the Western Frontier of Texas. Washington: SED64, 1850. 250 pp., 2 large folding maps, 72 lithographed plates (many colored or tinted, some folding). 8vo, modern half calf over cloth, spine gilt with raised bands and red and black morocco spine labels. Very fine.

First edition. Alliot, p. 119. Bennett, American Nineteenth Century Color Plate Books, p. 63. Bradford 2824. Field 1413: "One of the most accurate and complete of all the narratives of exploration of the country of the Zuñi and Pueblo Indians." Howes J170. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 111: "A valuable compendium of reports of government exploration that led to the opening of West Texas to travel and settlement." Meisel III:113. Plains & Rockies IV:184. Rader 2924. Raines, p. 218. Schwartz and Ehrenberg, The Mapping of America, p. 279: "Among the earliest chromolithographs to appear in a government report." Wheat, Mapping the Transmississippi West 641. \$850.00

82. JORDAN, John. Serious Actual Dangers of Foreigners and Foreign Commerce in the Mexican States.... Philadelphia: Lafourcade, 1826. 52 pp. 12mo, protective wrappers. Lightly age-stained, else very fine.

First edition. Sabin 36681. Shoemaker 25006. Outlines the circumstances leading to the death, in Mexico, of the son of early Italian-Texan patriot, Orazio Donato, Gideon de Attellis, Marquis of Sant-Angelo. Included is a transcript of the 1826 regulations regarding the entry and exit of foreigners into Mexico. \$125.00

83. [JUNTA DE FOMENTO DE CALIFORNIAS]. Plan para el arreglo de las misiones de los territorios de la Alta y de la Baja California.... [Mexico: Galvan, 1827]. 11 pp. 8vo, plain white protective wrappers. Very fine.

First edition. Barrett 1355. Cowan, p. 320. Libros Californianos, p. 21 (on Cowan's list of the 20 rarest and most important books dealing with the history of California). The Mexican Republic formulated this plan for regulating the California missions to insure its claim to

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the Californias, as it was felt that Spain had jeopardized its claim to the northern frontier by delaying colonization in those regions. \$200.00

84. KIRKLAND, Mrs. C. M. (Caroline Stansbury). *Western Clearings*. London: Wiley & Putnam, 1846. viii, 238 pp. 12mo, contemporary three-quarter calf over marbled boards, spine with raised bands and black calf label. Light shelf wear and occasional light foxmarks, but generally fine.

First English edition. Howes (K185) lists only the American edition of the prior year and subsequent U.S. editions. A collection of Kirkland's short stories with frontier themes. The author was one of the first exponents of frontier realism. Her first book, *A New Home--Who'll Follow?* or, *Glimpses of Western Life*, so realistically caricatured her log cabin neighbors in the Michigan woods that local families are said to still hold grudges. See *Notable American Women II*, pp. 337-9. \$150.00

85. KROEBER, A. L., George C. Vaillant, Alfonso Toro, et al. *Proceedings of the Twenty-Third International Congress of Americanists....* New York, 1930. li [1] 944 pp., numerous plates, illustrations, maps (some folding). 4to, original navy blue cloth gilt-lettered on spine. Writing on front free endpaper, else very fine.

First edition. Contains almost one hundred scholarly articles by leading Americanists of the day, including much on American Indians. Contains Toro's "Las plantas sagradas de los Aztecas y su influencia sobre el arte precortesiano" and "Un codice en Otomí," Spinden's "The Eclipse Table of the Dresden Codex," Beyer's "The Infix in Maya Hieroglyphs," and several other articles on Mexican pictorial codices that are not listed by Glass. \$100.00

86. LAET, Joannes de. *Nieuwe Wereldt ofte Beschrijvinghe van West-Indien....* Leiden: Elzevier, 1625. [24] 510 [16] pp. with 10 engraved double-page maps. Tall folio, original vellum. Repair to inner hinge of first leaf, uniform browning of text, otherwise a fine copy of a rare book.

First edition. Alden 625/125. Bell L28. Borba de Moraes, p. 50. JCB (3)II:193. Sabin 38554. Streit II:1557. Vail 70. A very valuable and comprehensive work on North and South America, the customs and languages of the native tribes, and its natural history. The first book treats the West Indies, the second Canada, the third Virginia, the fourth Florida, the fifth Mexico, and the sixth California and New Mexico; the remaining books

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describe the northern coast of South America. The maps illustrate the West Indies, Central America, Venezuela, Peru, Chile, Tierra del Fuego, the Rio de la Plata basin, Brazil, Guiana, and Colombia. This is the scarcest work of the author, who was the director of the Dutch West India Company.. \$5,250.00

87. LAMBERT, Will. Report of the Ceremonies of the Laying of the Corner Stone of the Capital of Texas. Austin, 1885. 4 [1] pp. 8vo, original green printed wrappers with woodcut of the capital. Light wear to fragile wrappers and a few tiny wormholes, overall very good, laid in cloth slipcase.

First edition. Uncommon pamphlet giving details of the ceremony, such as a description of the winning float in the parade designed by pioneer Texas artist Herman Lungkwitz, plans to construct the capital in limestone instead of the granite that was used, etc. At the end is an inventory of articles deposited in the cornerstone, among which were autograph letters and photographs of Sam Houston, Thomas Rusk, etc. \$350.00

88. LE CLERCQ, C. First Establishment of the Faith in New France.... New York: John G. Shea, 1881. 410 [2] + 354 [1] pp., portraits, plates, maps. 2 vols., royal 8vo, contemporary half dark brown morocco over marbled boards. Light shelf wear and one plate foxed, otherwise very fine.

First edition in English (original edition printed in 1691 in Paris, see Fifty Texas Rarities 5). Field 903. Harriette, Nouvelle-France 169n. Howes L172. Streeter, Americana-Beginnings 172: "One of the great works of American discovery and exploration, for it contains...the account of La Salle's voyage of 1682 down the Mississippi, and also the...account of the first settlement of Texas by Europeans." Wagner, Spanish Southwest 61n. \$400.00

89. LEÓN, Francisco de P. Los esmaltes de Uruapán.... Mexico: D.A.P.P., 1939. 128 pp., 52 brightly colored silk-screen plates. 4to, original white printed wrappers with red and black floral motif. Slight wear to fragile wrappers, otherwise fine.

First edition. Palau 135158. A beautiful example of modern Mexican printing, and a classic work on decorated Mexican enamel. See article by Justino Fernández entitled "Outline of Mexican Contemporary Typography" in Mexican Art & Life (vol. 7, 1939). Scarce. \$125.00

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90. [LESTER, Maria]. A Lady's Ride Across Spanish Honduras, by Maria Soltera [pseud.]. Edinburgh and London: Blackwood, 1884. [8] 319 [1] [24, ads] pp., 6 sepia tone plates. 8vo, original dark green pictorial cloth (recased). Binding worn, text fine.

First edition. Palau 319019. The author, an English schoolmistress who proved herself a real trooper, sailed by steamer from San Francisco to Amapala, Honduras in 1881. She undertook a long, difficult journey by mule inland to San Pedro Sula where she had been contracted to take over the local school at an English Colony. Unfortunately, by the time she arrived, the colony was in decline and her services were no longer needed. She was stranded there for a month, but eventually funds for her return journey arrived from England. \$375.00

91. LIVINGSTON, Edward. Código penal de Livingston, con el discurso que precedió a la obra sobre los principios de su sistema.... Guatemala: Imprenta de la Union, 1831. [4] xlii, lxxxviii, 193 [11] pp. 8vo, contemporary maroon calf over red marbled boards, spine gilt with raised bands. Slight outer wear, title browned and with light inkstamp, but overall very fine.

First Latin American edition. Not in Palau. Sabin (41615) notes the first edition printed in New Orleans in 1824 and many other editions, but not this one. Livingston's famous revision of Louisiana penal law, aimed at the prevention rather than the punishment of crime. The Livingston code was widely reprinted and studied, and was adopted in Guatemala. A rare and important Central American imprint. \$750.00

92. 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. Other than light shelf wear, a fine copy of an uncommon book.

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. See Notable American Women II, pp. 422-4. Includes interesting recollections of her theatre tours in the South and West. Not in Clark. \$225.00

93. LORD, Elizabeth. Reminiscences of Eastern Oregon. Portland: Irwin-Hodson, 1903. 255 pp., frontispiece

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portrait, photographic plates. 8vo, original green cloth with gilt lettering. Exceptionally fine bright copy.

First edition. Eberstadt 113:290: "Only a few copies privately issued for the author, and unobtainable. the narrative minutely describes the overland trip of the Laughlin party by ox-team in 1850 along the Oregon Trail; life and events at the Dalles from October 1850; conditions and adventures in the territory to 1859, with genealogical material and reminiscences of pioneer families." Eberstadt, *Modern Narratives of the Plains and Rockies* 298. Graff 2534. Howes L468. Smith 6110. \$400.00

94. LOWERY, Woodbury. *The Spanish Settlements within the Present Limits of the U.S. Florida 1562-1574*. New York and London: Putnam and Knickerbocker, 1911. [1] xxi [1] 500 [6, ads] pp., plates and maps (some folding). 8vo, original dark green cloth. Fine.

First English edition. Griffin 2492: "Expeditions of Pedro Menéndez de Avilés and others to Florida, the establishment of colonies, and the Guale and Virginia missions." Howes H536. Another volume was published for this set a few years earlier, covering the period from 1513 to 1561, but each volume is complete in itself. \$50.00

95. LUMHOLTZ, Carl. *El México desconocido....* New York: Scribner, 1904. xxxv, 516 + xviii, 516 pp., profusely illustrated, including frontispiece, several color plates, folding maps. 2 vols., royal 8vo, original terracotta cloth gilt, t.e.g. A fine set.

First edition in Spanish. Bernal 6305. Palau 143993. Ramos 2776. An account of five years among the tribes of the Sierra Madre Occidental by the noted scholar-explorer. Some of the tribes of the Southwestern U.S. are included in the author's study. \$250.00

96. McCORMICK, Calvin. *The Memoir of Miss Eliza McCoy*. Dallas: Published by the Author, 1892. 162 pp. 8vo, original terracotta cloth. Other than occasional light staining, a fine copy, with presentation inscription from a member of the McCoy family dated at Dallas in 1892.

First edition. Prucha 5185. Not in Gilcrease-Hargrett Catalogue. Biography and tribute to Eliza McCoy, niece of Isaac McCoy, the famous Baptist missionary and Indian agent (see DAB). Eliza left her home in Indiana in 1844 and travelled by steamboat to the present site of Kansas City and thence overland to the Osage River in the Indian Territory, where she served as a missionary for nine years among the Potawatomi and Wea Indians. In 1874 she

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moved to Dallas, Texas, where she became a major patron to the Baptist church, Baylor, and other educational institutions. \$125.00

97. MAILLARD, N. Doran. The History of the Republic of Texas from the Discovery of the Country to the Present Time, and the Cause of her Separation from the Republic of Mexico. London: Smith, Elder, 1842. xxiv, 512 pp., folding map of Texas outlined in color. 8vo, original dark green cloth. Neatly recased. Fine condition.

First edition. Agatha, p. 31. Graff 2663. Howes M255. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 134. Rader 2333. Raines, p. 144. Streeter 1422: "What wounded Maillard's ego during the six months in 1839 he spent in Texas is not known, but it has caused him to characterize Texas (p. 206) as 'a country filled with habitual liars, drunkards, blasphemers, and slanderers, sanguinary gamblers and cold-blooded assassins' and more to the same effect.... The map is the best feature of the book, for among its classifications shown in colored lines are the political boundaries of Texas under Spain and the territory now 'absolutely in the possessions of the Texians.'" The English author was admitted to the Texas bar in 1841 and settled in Richmond, Texas, making frequent trips to Austin and Houston. His vitriolic book, written to counter Kennedy's pro-Texan stance, is the ideal book for people who love to hate Texas. \$3,000.00

98. [MAKEMSON, W. K.]. Historical Sketch of First Settlement and Organization of Williamson County.... Georgetown: Sun Print [1904]. 26 pp. 16mo, original maize printed wrappers. Fine.

First edition. Jenkins, Cracker Barrel Chronicles 4819. Very scarce history of Williamson County, Texas, including Texas Rangers, "Three Legged Willie," Kenney Fort, Indian fights, buffalo hunting, Santa Fe expedition, Texas Archive War, Battle of Brushy Creek, first settlers, early Georgetown, Southwestern University, etc. \$175.00

99. [MAP]. CASSINI, G. M. La Parte Orientale [Occidentale] dell'Antico, e Nuovo Messico con la Florida e la Bassa Luigiana.... Rome, 1798. Engraved map with original outline coloring, two large vignettes (French and Indians and hunting scene). Map measures 19 by 26 inches. Fine condition.

First printing. Lowery 719c-d. Phillips 670. Large decorative map showing North America south of the 40th parallel to Panama, including Cuba and Jamaica. Indian

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tribes, missions, and presidios in Texas and New Mexico are located. \$600.00

100. [MAP]. HOMANN HEIRS. Mappa geographica complectens I. Indiae Occidentalis partem mediam circvm Isthmv[s] Panamensem.... Nuremberg, ca. 1740. Engraved map with contemporary outline coloring, measures 22-1/2 by 19-1/4 inches. A few stains confined to margins, else very fine.

Classic style map, with 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. \$300.00

101. [MAP]. KEMBLE, W. Texas and Part of Mexico & the United States.... New York: Harper, 1844. Engraved map measuring 15-1/2 by 11-1/2 inches. A few fox marks and creased where folded, else fine.

First printing. Martin and Martin, Maps of Texas and the Southwest, p. 131 (plate 34): "Stimulated renewed interest in Texas and represented another major step toward the inevitable solution to the Texas question later in the decade." Plains & Rockies IV:110. Streeter 1515. Wheat, Mapping the Transmississippi West 483. The map, which was published in Kendall's Narrative of the Texan Santa Fe Expedition, shows the routes of the first Santa Fe Expedition, the Chihuahua Trail, Gregg, and Pike. \$250.00

102. [MAP]. [MORELOS, MEXICO]. Six colored maps of the state of Morelos. Mexico, 1879. Each map measures approximately 9 by 7 inches and is colored. Fine condition.

The maps, which relate to medical statistics, issued with nos. 6 and 7 of vol. 4 (Third Series) of Boletín de la Sociedad de geografía y estadística de la República Mexicana. \$60.00

103. [MAP]. PALMER, W. R. and L. D. Williams. Map of Central America.... New York: J. Bien [1856]. Large lithographed map measuring 41 by 43 inches, original outline coloring, folded into original 8vo brown cloth folder. A few clean tears at folds, otherwise fine.

First edition. Phillips, p. 216. One of the most handsome and detailed maps of Central America of the

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period, with inset maps of the Bay of Fonseca, port of San Juan, and area map from San Juan to Fonseca Bay. The map, which was prepared from materials furnished by the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, includes Florida, the Texas coast, the Gulf of Mexico, the Bahamas, Cuba, Jamaica, Cayman Islands, etc. \$250.00

104. [MAP]. TANNER, H. The Traveller's Guide. A Map of the Roads, Canals and Steamboat Routes of the U.S.; with the Distances from Place to Place Carefully Noticed.... Philadelphia: Tanner, 1825. Folding engraved map measuring 18 by 22 inches, borders and boundaries in original hand coloring. Folded into original 16mo crimson calf gilt covers. Very fine.

First edition. Phillips, p. 884. An extremely detailed pocket map of the United States extending to the Texas-Louisiana border, giving mileage between hundreds of towns and a large table of steamboat routes. Especially designed for the traveller by the leading U.S. cartographer of the day. \$200.00

105. [MAP]. THAYER H. L., et al. Map of the United States, Canada, Mexico, and the West Indies with Central America, Showing all the Routes to California.... New York: Thayer, Bridgman, and Fanning, 1854. Lithographed map with original bright outline coloring and ornate leaf border, measuring 21-1/2 by 26 inches, folded into 32mo original brown cloth folder. Light browning and a few tiny tears at fold, but overall a fine, well-preserved copy of this handsome pocket map.

A very decorative map, showing steam and sailing ships, sea routes to California, land routes of Emory, Kearny, Gregg, Fremont, etc. Indian tribes are located, and a table of distances is provided at the bottom of the map. Good detail for Texas. Not in Wheat, Mapping the Transmississippi West, although he does list a similar map by Ensign, Bridgman & Fanning with less detail (see Wheat 804). One of the earliest maps to show Washington Territory as distinct from Oregon Territory. The southern boundary along the Gila indicates that the map was made prior to the Gadsden Purchase. \$550.00

106. MARTÍNEZ CARO, Ramón. Verdadera idea de la primera campaña de Tejas y sucesos ocurridos después de la acción de San Jacinto. Mexico: Santiago Perez, 1837. viii, 162 pp. 12mo, full modern Mexican calf. Some staining along lower blank margins at front of book, otherwise a very fine copy.

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First edition. Fifty Texas Rarities 15. Graff 2695. Howes C155: "In reliability as a contemporary Mexican source on the Texas Revolution, this ranks with Filisola's memoirs; it is highly critical of Santa Anna." Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 138: "This is an eyewitness account of the Texas Revolution written by Santa Anna's private secretary [who] was captured at San Jacinto and imprisoned with Santa Anna." Palau 154865. Rader 592. Raines, p. 44. Streeter 923. \$1,500.00

107. MATHES, Michael. Mexico on Stone. Lithography in Mexico, 1826-1900. San Francisco: Book Club of California, 1984. xvi, 68 [1] pp., 32 plates (8 in color). 4to, original beige linen over brown pictorial boards, with printed paper label on spine. Very fine.

First edition, limited edition (550 copies). Fine press book containing the best study to date on the history of Mexican lithography. \$200.00

108. MATTHEWS, Essie Collins. Aunt Phebe, Uncle Tom and Others. Character Studies among the Old Slaves of the South, Fifty Years After. Columbus: Champlin Press, 1915. 140 pp., numerous photographic illustrations by author. 8vo, original dark green, gilt-lettered cloth, t.e.g. Other than occasional light foxing, a fine bright copy.

First edition. A very scarce photoessay on the ex-slaves of Alabama with beautiful, sensitive photographs. \$250.00

109. MAXIMILIAN ZU WIED-NEUWIED, Prince Alexander P. Voyage dans l'intérieur de l'Amérique du nord.... Paris: Bertrand, 1840-41-43. [4] viii, 383 [30] + [4] 487 [22] + [4] 407 [8] [408]-410 pp., 30 wood-engraved plates by Karl Bodmer, 2 maps (one folding, outlined in color). 3 vols., 8vo, original gilt decorated black French morocco, spines gilt with raised bands. Other than occasional light foxing, a fine set in a handsome binding. Text only, without the extremely rare and expensive folio atlas containing Bodmer's colored plates of Indians.

First French edition (first published in Germany 1839-41). Field 1036. Howes M443a. Jones 1075. Pilling 2522. Plains & Rockies IV:76:2. One of the most important works ever issued on Western American travel with an excellent early account of life on the prairies among the fur traders, trappers, and Indians. Prince Maximilian of Prussia, a skilled scientific observer and reporter, left St. Louis in April of 1833 with officials of the American Fur Company on their steamboat Yellow Stone. At Fort

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McKenzie they continued by keelboat on Maria's River. Winter was spent at Fort Clark among the Mandans. They returned to St. Louis in May of 1834. \$1,200.00

110. MENA BRITO, B. El lugarteniente gris de Pancho Villa, Felipe Angeles. Mexico, 1938. 456 pp., photographs. 8vo, full contemporary red mottled sheep, raised bands. Fine.

First edition. Palau 162746. Ramos 4228. Pancho Villa's right-hand man gives a good account of the Mexican Revolution and related borderland events. \$75.00

111. MERA, H. P. Southwestern Textiles. Santa Fe [Rydal Press, 1949]. 99 [2] pp., numerous photographs, 3 brightly colored original silk-screen plates by Louie Ewing. 8vo, original beige printed stiff boards. Very fine.

First edition, second printing. Contains detailed physical descriptions of about 100 examples of textiles representing the work of Pueblo, Navajo, and Rio Grande Indians with historical overviews of each style. The Ewing serigraphs are particularly beautiful. \$75.00

112. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. CONRAD, R. General Scott and his Staff.... Philadelphia: Grigg, Eliot, 1848. 224 [12, ads] pp., numerous engraved plates and portraits. 12mo, original black embossed cloth. Very fine.

First edition. Haferkorn p., 60. Howes C694. Contains chapters on leading American officers, including Kit Carson, John Frémont, Kearny, and Doniphan. \$200.00

113. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. CONRAD, R. A Life of Gen. Zachary Taylor.... Philadelphia: Grigg, Eliot, 1847. 332 [12, ads] pp., plates and maps by Darley. 12mo, original brown cloth. Plates foxed and some staining.

First edition. Bancroft and Tutorow (3813) both indicate that the author of this book was Joseph Reese Fry; however, Conrad's book on Gen. Scott (see preceding entry) contains ads that indicate Conrad was the author. The book consists largely of letters from Taylor to the adjutant general and has several chapters on the Texas battles. A few of the plates are of Texas interest. \$150.00

114. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. Consideraciones sobre la situación política y social de la República Mexicana en el año 1847. Mexico: Valdes y Redondas, 1848. 56 pp. 12mo, protective wrappers. Very fine.

First edition. Palau 352831. A survey of Mexico at the time of her defeat, with special sections on each of

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the classes in the Mexican state and something about how each of these classes contributed, if only by negligence, to the decline of Mexico. \$150.00

115. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. Esposición dirigida al supremo gobierno por los comisionados que firmaron el Tratado de Paz con los Estados-Unidos. Mexico: Lara, 1848. 27 pp. 8vo, protective wrappers. Corners of last two leaves torn away with loss of a few letters, otherwise a fine copy of a rare and important addition to the literature of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo.

First edition. It seemed to many Mexicans that the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo gave away a large portion of their country. The Mexican commissioners who signed the Treaty here attempt to justify their actions. They stress that while the U.S. had a stable and prosperous government, Mexico was poor, internally divided, and unprepared for the struggle. There are some interesting observations on Texas, especially regarding the Nueces Strip. The commissioners state that in fleeing to Matamoros after the battle of San Jacinto, the Mexican Army gave the Texans grounds for their claims to the area. \$400.00

116. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. FRANCO, Augustín A. Alegato de defensa que ante un consejo de guerra de oficiales del ejército de los Estados-Unidos del Norte.... Toluca: Gallo, 1848. xix pp. 8vo, original blue-grey wrappers. Very fine except for some staining on the last few pages.

First edition. Not in Palau. Defense for an alleged crime brought before the U.S. War Council justice system in which a Toluca cantina owner, Esteves, and his son were accused of attempting to persuade two U.S. soldiers to desert. In actuality, Esteves had asked the soldiers to leave at closing time, and when they refused, he turned out the lights. The soldiers had the Esteves arrested and charged with sedition, of which they were ultimately declared innocent. \$100.00

117. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. GALLATIN, A. Peace with Mexico. New York: Bartlett & Welford, 1847. 34 pp. 8vo, original yellow printed wrappers. Very good copy.

First edition. Haferkorn, p. 12. An elder statesman's plea for the U.S. to abstain from annexing all or part of the conquered Mexican territory. \$65.00

118. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. HUGHES, J. T. Doniphan's Expedition.... Cincinnati: James [1847]. 144 pp., illustrated. 8vo, original yellow pictorial wrappers.

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Some marginal chipping to fragile wraps, but overall very good.

A variant of Plains & Rockies IV:134:2, apparently the second printing after the very rare first printing of 1847. This variant does not have the words "Cheap Edition" on the wrapper, and the publisher's address is like that of the first printing, perhaps indicating that this issue precedes Becker's entry 134:2. Cowan, p. 115. Fifty Texas Rarities 32n (noting that only one, or possibly two, copies of the first issue with 1847 on the title-page are extant): "This expedition, which ended by land at Matamoros, is still considered one of the most brilliant long marches ever made; the force, with no quartermaster, paymaster, commissary, uniforms, tents, or even military discipline, covered 3,600 miles by land and 2,000 by water, all in the course of twelve months." Howes H769: "Doniphan's and Kearny's conquests gave the U.S. its claim to New Mexico and Arizona." Rader 1970n. Rittenhouse 311: "A classic work on the expedition along the Santa Fe Trail during the Mexican War." \$475.00

119. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. LERDO DE TEJADA, Francisco. Esposición...sobre...la aduana marítima de Mazatlán cuando arribó al mismo puerto la barca chilena "Natalia".... Mexico: La Voz de la Religión, 1849. 78 pp. 8vo, original maize printed wrappers. Wrappers slightly chipped and some light staining, else fine.

First edition. Sabin 40135 (no collation). Not in Palau, Eberstadt, or Mexican War bibliographies. Regarding charges by Mazatlan port authorities that the Chilean ship Natalia, sailing from Valparaiso to the Hawaiian Islands and Alta California in August of 1847, had on board military contraband destined for U.S. forces in California. \$400.00

120. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. MITCHELL, S. Augustus. Map of the Seat of War. Gen. Taylor's Field of Operations in Mexico. Philadelphia [1846]. Lithographed map measuring 17 by 25 inches, Taylor's route outlined in red, ornamental border. Folded. Very fine.

First edition. Not in Phillips, Wheat, etc. Includes an inset showing battle plan and street map of Monterrey (measures 6 by 7-3/4 inches) and another inset showing the seat of war on a smaller scale. This unrecorded Mexican War map is one of the earliest detailed maps of the area between Monterrey and the Texas border. \$500.00

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121. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. PAREDES Y ARRILLAGA, Mariano. Últimas comunicaciones...sobre la cuestión de Tejas. Mexico: Cumplido, 1846. 22 pp. Large 8vo, original pink printed wrappers. Fine.

First edition. Eberstadt, Texas 162:541: "A basic document as it contains the correspondence between the U.S. and its commissioner Slidell with the Mexican Government over the annexation of Texas and the question of war between the two countries. This was the final effort in the negotiation to preserve peace, after which war became inevitable." Palau 212780. Not in Haferkorn. \$250.00

122. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. PEÑA Y PEÑA, Manuel de la. Comunicación circular...sobre la cuestión de paz ó guerra.... Querétaro: Lara, 1848. [4] 44 pp. 8vo, original printed wrappers. Very fine.

First edition. Howes P194. Tutorow 2956. An important publication antecedent to the war written in 1845 when the annexation of Texas was the burning question. The author argues that it would be foolish for Mexico to wage a war against a "foreign nation, powerful, advanced in civilization, possessor of a respectable navy, and with a much larger population than we have" (translation). \$225.00

123. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. SALAZAR YLARREGUÍ, José. Datos de los trabajos astronómicos y topográficos...durante del año 1849 y principios de 1850 por la comisión de límites Mexicana en la línea que divide esta República de las de los Estados-Unidos.... Mexico: Navarro, 1850. 123 pp., 2 folding lithographed maps. 8vo, contemporary Mexican sheep over black boards. Light shelf wear to fragile binding and title slightly spotted, otherwise fine.

First edition of the earliest printed report, either Mexican or U.S., on the boundary survey after the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. Barrett 2191. Graff 3652. Howes S47. Palau 286944. Plains & Rockies IV:190: "Salazar was a member of the Mexican delegation of the commission appointed to establish the international boundary from the Pacific Ocean to the confluence of the Gila and Colorado Rivers, following the signing of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo in 1848." Wheat, Mapping the Transmississippi West III, pp. 214-215. Salazar's diary of the expedition contains the first accurate description and maps of the area between San Diego and the Colorado River. \$1,250.00

124. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. Tolerancia. [Mexico, ca. 1848]. 15 pp. 8vo, original plain green wrappers, stitched. Very fine.

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First edition. Not in Palau, Sabin, etc. This anonymous anti-U.S. pamphlet bitterly deplores the sad state of Mexico and the decades of internal conflict that have weakened the country. The author states: "The U.S. is pleased with the dissension of Mexicans and will have great pleasure in seeing that the only tie left to bind us, our religion, is dissolved. Your neighbor that hates you and despises you so much has already taken half of your territory and probably will not be long in seizing what is left. They will treat you as they have treated your brothers of Texas and California" (translation). \$125.00

125. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. [TREATY OF GUADALUPE HIDALGO]. ...The Treaty with the Mexican Republic, and the Correspondence in Relation Thereto.... Washington: SED60, 1848. 74 pp. 8vo, protective wrappers. Fine.

The official U.S. printing of the ratified Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo by which the war ended and the U.S. gained the Great Southwest. \$100.00

126. [MEXICAN FOLK ART]. GARCÍA TELLEZ, Alfonso. Manuscript book entitled "Historia de la curación de antigua de Sn. Pablito, Pahuatlan...." [Mexico] 1978. 28-page screenfold on handmade Mexican paper decorated throughout with figures and symbols handcut from Mexican bark paper. 12mo, original self wrappers with satin ribbon ties.

An example of a type of primitive Mexican folk art still being produced. An interesting blending of Catholic themes with Indian symbolism. \$50.00

127. [MEXICO]. Collection of 23 printed treaties with calligraphic title: "Tratados de paz, amistad y comercio, celebrados por la República Mexicana con las naciones extrangeros." Mexico, 1825-56. 23 vols. bound in one, folio, contemporary Mexican calf, spine gilt. Very fine except for scattered light foxing and a few old stains at rear.

First editions. The early treaties are those entered into by the newly independent Mexican nation with the U.S., Colombia, England, and other countries. Of Texas interest is the 1832 Treaty of Limits between the U.S. and Mexico (Streeter 1103D, locating only one copy), along with other issues of the Treaty of which Streeter was unaware and the revised Treaty, which contains the provisions for running the boundary along the Red and Arkansas Rivers (Streeter 1257A). Also present is the peace treaty of 1838 with Spain setting aside all hostilities between the mother

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country and her former colony and the 1843 treaty with England whereby Mexico agreed not to engage in the slave trade. At the end are Mexican-American War treaties, including the 1847 armistice, the first printing of the Treaty of Hidalgo at Querétaro, decree suspending all armed hostilities at the end of the war and establishing martial law in Mexico to be administered by U.S. military personnel, and the very rare 1848 Mexico City printing of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo containing the complete agreements by which the U.S. extended its frontiers to the Pacific Ocean. \$3,750.00

128. [MEXICO]. Plan de la constitución política de la nación mexicana. Mexico: Imprenta nacional del supremo gobierno, 1823. 83 [3] pp. 16mo, original plain wrappers, stitched. 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 fought for during the Texas Revolution. Very rare. \$850.00

129. MONTERDE, J. M. Manifiesto que a los habitantes...de Chihuahua, dirige el Gobernador...sobre los resultado de la visita que hizo á los presidios y fronteras.... Chihuahua: Imprenta del Gobierno á cargo de Cayetano Ramos, 1843. [2] 12 [2, blank] pp. 12mo, protective wrappers. Fine.

First edition. Unrecorded by Palau or Sabin. Streeter I:160: "The governor's informative report on his trip to the Indian frontier, including El Paso del Norte, in order to reaffirm old treaties and make new ones with the Indians. The report provides good insight into what was the region's major problem for years to come." Monterde states that the Comanche Indians are at peace with New Mexico now, but that they are at war with Chihuahua. He goes on to say that because Mexico is preoccupied with its war with France and the revolt of Yucatan and Texas, Chihuahua has been left to its own resources. The tour

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included sites in present-day Texas, such as El Paso and San Elizario. Monterde also gives a detailed description of the ruins at Casas Grandes, which only now are being systematically studied by archaeologists. \$750.00

130. MOXÓ, B. M. Cartas mejicanas. Genoa: Pellas [1837]. [8] 338 pp., 6 copperplate engravings of Mexican antiquities. 8vo, contemporary half Italian calf over marbled boards. Pages slightly rippled, but overall very good condition.

First separate edition. Portions of this work appeared in a book by the author's nephew printed at Barcelona in 1828, but Moxó's treatise was expanded and substantially revised for this edition because of the many errors found in its earlier appearance. The earlier version contained only one plate. Glass, p. 658: "Reproduces two drawings from Codex Ixtlilxochitl." Ludewig, p. 229. Palau 183811. Pilling 2675 (cites only the 1839 edition and notes he was unable to locate any edition for examination). A rare and valuable dissertation by the Archbishop of Charcas on the Indians of the New World, especially those of pre-Cortesian Mexico, including archaeology, pictorial codices, human sacrifice rituals (with a defense of the practice among the Aztecs), a comparative study of suicide among American Indians and Europeans, pre-Columbian music, and other unusual anthropological subjects. Of interest are descriptions of a Testerian manuscript and a Tarascan lienzo which have since disappeared. \$950.00

131. NEWCOMB, W. W., Jr. The Indians of Texas from Prehistoric to Modern Times. Austin: University of Texas Press [1961]. xviii, 404 pp., plates, maps, text vignettes. 8vo, original black cloth. Fine in d.j.

First edition. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 150: "The best work on Texas Indian cultures." \$45.00

132. [NEW MEXICO]. Lista de los ciudadanos que deberán componer los jurados.... Santa Fe, 1834. Folio broadside printed on recto. Very fine, preserved in folding cloth box.

First printing of the earliest surviving New Mexico imprint. New Mexico Imprints 3. Streeter, Americana Beginnings 61. Streeter Sale 409: "Under a lengthy amendment of October 14, 1828, to the then existing laws of Mexico regulating printing, the ayuntamientos of the capital cities of each state or territory were required to set up a panel of at least fifty citizens eligible for jury

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duty on complaints for printing libels and other illegal publications. . . This Lista of 'Jurados de Imprenta' was published by the ayuntamiento of Santa Fe after notice had been given by Ramon Abreu of his establishment of a press at Santa Fe. Abreu's notice, which is not extant, was probably the first New Mexico imprint." \$1,500.00

133. NICHOLS, Charles L. The Various Forms of the Columbus Codex. Boston, 1926. 10 pp. 8vo, original grey printed wrappers. Fragile wrappers chipped, else fine, with author's presentation inscription to L. C. Wroth.

First separate printing. \$40.00

134. NOEL, Martin S. Contribución a la historia de la arquitectura hispano-americana. Buenos Aires: Peuser, 1921. xiv, 181 pp., numerous illustrations (mostly photographic). 8vo, original blue cloth over marbled boards. Small ink stamp on title, else very fine.

First edition. Palau 192226. Documentary review of Baroque architecture in Argentina, Chile, and Peru. Attractive imprint. \$65.00

135. OSORIO, Geronimo. De Rebvs, Emmanvelis Regio Lvsitaniae invictissimi virtvte et avspicis gestis Libri dvodecim. Lisbon: Gondisaluū, 1571. 480 [2] pp., engraved coat of arms on title. Folio, calf, somewhat worn, otherwise a very good copy.

First edition. Alden 571/29. Anselmo 694. Borba de Moraes, p. 637. Brunet 4/249: "Rare, and sought after." Hill, p. 219 (listing only the English translation): "Details the explorations, expeditions, and embassies under the reign of King Manuel I of Portugal, who ruled from 1495 to 1521. Included are the accomplishments of Cortereal, Vasco de Gama, Magellan, Cabral, and de Lemes." Sabin 57804. Samodães 2292: "First edition, beautifully printed. Copies are very rare." This important classical history deals in detail with the discovery of Brazil and the voyages of early Portuguese navigators. \$2,250.00

136. OTS CÁPDEQUÍ, J. M. Manual de historia del derecho español en las Indias y del derecho propriamente indiano. Buenos Aires [1945]. 499 pp. Small 4to, original beige cloth. Very fine in d.j.

First edition. Palau 207195. A handbook on the history of law and legal institutions in colonial Spanish America. \$50.00

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137. PÁEZ BROTHIE, L. La Nueva Galicia a través de su viejo archivo judicial. Índice analítico de los archivos de la Audiencia de la Nueva Galicia o de Guadalajara y del Supremo Tribunal de Justicia del estado de Jalisco. Mexico: Robredo, 1939. 172 [4] pp. 4to, original white printed wrappers bound in contemporary full Mexican tree calf, spine with raised bands and red and blue calf labels. Very fine

First edition. Palau 208576. Review of original documentary sources in the Guadalajara archives dating from 1555 to the 20th century, in the style of Bolton's guides to Mexican archives. Contains some interesting early material for the study of Spanish Southwest history not found elsewhere. \$125.00

138. PALÓU, Francisco. Historical Memoirs of New California...Edited by Herbert Eugene Bolton. Berkeley: University of California Press, 1926. 4 vols., complete, frontispieces, 25 plates, 3 folding maps. 8vo, original navy blue cloth. A very fine set.

Best edition of the first general history of California, first published in Mexico in 1787. The present edition was translated from the Francisco García Figueroa copy of the lost original, and contains more material than prior editions, plus previously unpublished letters and Bolton's scholarly notes. Barrett 1944. Cowan, p. 471. Howes P55. Wagner, Spanish Southwest 168n. Zamorano Eighty 59n. Palóu, co-founder of the Misión de los Dolores in San Francisco and life-long associate of Junipero Serra, compiled his history of California before 1784 from diaries, correspondence, and other primary sources. The Memoirs contain an account of the founding of the missions, interesting details on various Indian tribes, and a general description of the country. \$300.00

139. [PRINTS]. 10 engravings of Mexican scenes and costumes. Most measure about 7 by 11 inches. Paris, 1841. Fine.

These attractive prints from d'Orbigny's Voyage Pittoresque were engraved by Sainson after Ward, Linati, Bullock, Waldeck, and Humboldt. \$125.00

140. QUESADA, Ernesto. El nuevo panamericanismo y el congreso científico de Washington. Buenos Aires, 1916. 364 pp., plates. 4to, original beige printed wrappers bound in contemporary half blue cloth over blue boards. Fine.

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First separate edition. Palau 243263. A member of the Argentine delegation to the Second Panamerican Scientific Congress held in Washington in 1915 gives a full account of the proceedings. \$75.00

141. QUINTANA, Pedro, et al. Representación que los vecinos de San Juan Salinillas.... San Luis Potosí: Carrillo, 1850. 27 pp. printed on pale blue paper. 8vo, original yellow printed wrapper with ornate border. Lacking back wrap, otherwise very fine, with contemporary ownership inscription. First edition. This beautiful Mexican imprint is not in Palau. The citizens of San Juan Salinillas, a salt-mining area near Cruces, Chihuahua, petition the state government for incorporation of their town. Their exposition includes a legal history of the founding of towns in Mexico, with special reference to the Republic's encouragement of new settlements and the colonization of Texas in 1834. \$100.00

142. PEREDA VALDÉS, I. La guitarra de los Negros. Montevideo, 1926. 62 [2] pp., text cuts by Maria Clemencia. 12mo, original grey wrappers printed and decorated in orange. Fine.

First edition. Attractively printed collection of black folk music of Uruguay. \$75.00

143. PINART, A. L. Voyages a la cote nord-ouest de l'Amérique exécutés durant les années 1870-72. Paris and San Francisco, 1875. 51 pp., 5 lithographed plates of Alaskan fossils, including an ice-age mammoth. Folio, later half brown morocco over orange cloth. Very fine.

First edition. Smith 8157. Wickersham 2654. Observations on natural history made by the noted French scientist during his expedition to Alaska. \$150.00

144. [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, California 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 Híjar and Padrés.

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Unfortunately, most of the funds ended up in the hands of Santa Anna. \$500.00

145. PORTLOCK, Nathaniel. A Voyage around the World; but More Particularly to the North-West Coast of America.... London: Stockdale, 1789. [12] 384 [40] pp., 6 folding engraved maps, 14 engraved plates and portraits. 4to, original calf. Front hinge repaired, rear hinge cracking slightly, else fine in folding cloth box.

First edition. Cowan, p. 180. Hill, p. 239: "After the reports of the lucrative fur trade on the northwest American coast had reached England, two ships under the commands of Portlock and George Dixon were sent out. After visiting the Falkland Islands, the two ships made a long stay at the Hawaiian Islands, then proceeded to America and surveyed the coast, which was the most important result of the voyage... Vivid descriptions of encounters with the American Indians and the Russians. Howes P497. Lada-Mocarski 42. Sabin 64389. TPL 599. Wagner, Northwest Coast 738-43. \$1,750.00

146. PORTOCARRERO, Julio D. En defensa de O'Leary. Caracas, 1930. 17 pp. 8vo, original blue printed wrappers (lacks back wrap). Presentation inscription from the author to Dr. E. Naranjo Martínez, the eminent bibliophile and former Colombian consul-general in Boston, with the latter's stamp on upper wrap.

First edition, limited edition (100 copies printed). An extremely scarce pamphlet by the counsellor of the Colombian legation in Venezuela defending the military activities of Daniel Florence O'Leary, aide-de-camp to Simón Bolívar. Portocarrero, a descendant of O'Leary, published this work to refute charges that O'Leary was responsible for the death of General José María Córdoba, one of the heroes of the Wars for Independence. \$125.00

147. RAMÍREZ, José Fernando. Noticias históricas y estadísticas de Durango, (1849-1850).... Mexico: Cumplido, 1851. 87 pp., 3 lithographs (city plan and two city views). 8vo, modern Mexican calf gilt. Occasional staining, but overall a very good copy.

First edition. Palau 246742. Sabin 67645. Scarce history and statistical study of Durango, especially prized for its lithographed city views by one of the leading 19th century lithographers in Mexico. Not in Toussaint or Mathes, Mexico on Stone. Contains much on ranching in northern Mexico. \$375.00

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148. RICKETT, H. W. Wild Flowers of the U.S.: Texas. New York: McGraw-Hill [1969]. xi [1] 274 + [6] 275-553 [3] pp., 157 plates (mostly in color). 2 vols., folio, original terracotta buckram. New, as issued, in publisher's slipcase.

First edition. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 173: "The most comprehensive guide to the wild flowers of Texas." Contains over a thousand color photographs. \$450.00

149. RIEDESEL, Frederica C. L. Letters and Journals Relating to the War of the American Revolution and the Capture of German Troops at Saratoga. Albany: Munsell, 1867. 235 pp., portrait and 2 plates. 8vo, original green cloth. Slightly shelf-slanted, otherwise very fine.

First edition of the complete English translation (the 1827 translation omitted 40 pages because of their "indelicacy"). Howes R284. Matthews, American Diaries, p. 141. Sabin 71302. TPL 560. This is the personal diary of an intelligent, courageous woman who presents an unrivalled portrait of the Royalists in the War. The author was the wife of the German general who led the first contingent of Hessians in the Revolutionary War. With her three young children she met her husband in Quebec and then accompanied him on the Burgoyne campaign during which she was taken prisoner at the Battle of Saratoga. \$275.00

150. RINCÓN, Manuel (Governor of the Department of Mexico). Leyes que deben tenerse presentes para las elecciones de que habla la ley.... Mexico: Vincente García Torres, 1845. 15 pp. 8vo, stitched. Very fine.

First edition. Not in Palau. Decree relating to laws that regulate elections, issued on the eve of the war with the U.S. Texas, which had achieved independence from Mexico in 1836, is still listed as a Mexican department and shows a population of 27,800. Also listed are New Mexico, population 57,026, and California, population 33,439. \$100.00

151. 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, boards. Worn and with minor foxing, overall a very good copy of a rare and important book.

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

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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 seventh 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. \$4,000.00

152. ROBINSON, Phil. Sinners and Saints. A Tour across the States, and Round Them; with Three Months among the Mormons. London: Sampson Low et al., 1883. xii, 370 [2] [32, ads] pp. 8vo, original blue gilt pictorial cloth. Very good condition.

First English edition (issued simultaneously with the American edition). Flake 7393. The English author travelled by train from New York to Colorado and thence to Utah. Included are several chapters on the Mormons, with extended discussion of Mormon women and women's rights. The author also visited Nevada, California, Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas and includes interesting commentary on El Paso, the Texas Rangers, Texas wildflowers, cattle country, Indians, etc. He ended his journey by passing through Arkansas, Missouri, and Mississippi. Not in Clark. \$225.00

153. ROBINSON, William D. Memorias de la revolución de Megico y de la espedición del General D. Francisco Javier Mina.... London: Ackermann, 1824. liv, 355 [1] [16, ads] pp., frontispiece portrait of Mina, large folding map. 8vo, recent half maroon morocco over rose boards. Title with small label and light ink stamp. Occasional light foxing, but overall a very good copy.

First edition in Spanish (the first edition, printed in Philadelphia in 1820, did not have the portrait or map). Howes R380: "Chief contemporary authority on the audacious filibustering expedition against Mexico under Mina, launched with a handful of men, through Texas in 1817. Notable also for its advocacy of a communication between the Atlantic and Pacific via Nicaragua." Palau 271093. Raines, p. 176: "One of the standard histories of the Mexican Revolution." Streeter 1080B. One of the few sources for the activities of Samuel Bangs, who accompanied the Mina expedition as printer and created the earliest

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recorded specimens of printing for Texas and Northern Mexico. \$275.00

154. ROSE, George. The Great Country; or, Impressions of America. London: Tinsley, 1868. xvi, 416 pp. 8vo, original black cloth. Very good condition.

First edition. Clark, Travels in the New South I:188: "The author travelled extensively in the South... Rose was deeply interested in politics, sectional feelings, social life, devastation caused by the Civil War, religion, architecture, food, impeachment of President Johnson, corruption of reconstruction state governments, carpetbaggers, poor whites, conditions of travel, hotels, and hospitality of Southerners.... Despite a pro-Southern bias of the author, this book is an excellent portrayal of Southern life." Not in Howes. \$300.00

155. SAEZ DE MELGAR, Faustina (editor). Las mujeres españolas, americanas y lusitanas pintadas por sí mismas.... Barcelona: Juan Pons [1885]. 843 [3] pp., numerous tinted engravings of women within elaborate borders. Folio, original pictorial wrappers bound in contemporary red maroon calf over red cloth. Upper hinge strengthened and a few wormholes at lower blank margin of first leaves, else fine.

First edition. Palau 194326. Contains essays written by women authors about the women of Spain, Portugal, and the Americas--their occupations and stations in life. Among the plates by Eusebio Planas are "La Criada," "La Actriz," "La Chula," "La Mujer Mexicana," "La Princesa Manova, Filipinas," "La Mujer Norte Americana," etc. \$275.00

156. [SAN ANTONIO]. MORRISON & FOURMY. Morrison & Fourmy's General Directory of the City of San Antonio, for 1879-80. Marshall: Jennings Bros. [1879]. 297 [1] [2, ads] pp., illustrated ads, many including San Antonio architecture that has since disappeared. 8vo, original blue cloth over printed pictorial boards. Spine worn and fragile boards slightly rubbed, but overall a very fine copy of a rare Texas directory, preserved in a blue cloth folding box.

First edition. Not listed by Raines, Morrison, Jenkins, Cracker Barrel Chronicles, or any other appropriate bibliography. We find no record of this book ever having been offered for sale. The California directories are well-known and avidly collected, but very few 19th century directories for Texas were compiled. For

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wealth of detail, there is no finer source for contemporary local history. This directory contains a 63-page history of San Antonio, state, county, and city offices, businesses, and a listing of residents, including professions. \$850.00

157. SANBORN, Helen J. A Winter in Central America and Mexico. Boston: Lea and Shepard, 1886. iv, 321 [1] [2, ads] pp. 12mo, original gold pictorial cloth. Fine.
First edition. Gunn 1021. Not in Palau. An interesting, intelligent travel account by the daughter of James S. Sanborn of the coffee company Chase and Sanborn. She accompanied her father as interpreter on their journey from New Orleans to British Honduras and due south through the Central American countries and thence through Mexico via Veracruz. They travelled by ship, muleback, and railway. \$125.00

158. [SANTA ANNA, ANTONIO LÓPEZ DE]. Bases orgánicas de la república mexicana.... Mexico: Lara, 1843. xii, 45 pp. 16mo, full original green calf, extra gilt. Light wear to binding and a little browning internally, but overall fine.

First edition. Clagett, p. 1-8. Upon resuming dictatorship of Mexico, Santa Anna dissolved Congress and instructed his junta to prepare this constitution which Priestly calls "the apogee of personalistic centralism." The constitution designates the territory of the Republic of Mexico as that formerly under the control of the Viceroyalty of New Spain, which would have included Texas. This was the last Mexican constitution to include California and New Mexico. \$275.00

159. SANTA ANNA, Antonio López de. Manifiesto del Exmo. S. Benemérito de la Patria y Presidente Constitucional de la República. Mexico: V. García Torres, 1844. 11 pp. 12mo, protective wrappers. Tears repaired, else fine.

First edition. Not in Palau. President Santa Anna defends his centralist constitution (see preceding entry) and the use he has made of the taxes imposed for the war with Texas. He promises that he will restore order in Jalisco and Zacatecas, where a revolt is taking place. See next entry which contains a pamphlet issued by his detractors at the time. \$225.00

160. [SANTA ANNA, ANTONIO LÓPEZ DE]. Relación histórica que hace la exelentísima asamblea.... Querétaro: Trias, 1845. 66 pp. 12mo, original printed wrappers within

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ornamental borders. Light wear to wrappers, but overall very fine.

First edition. Palau 260004. This document concerns events in Querétaro related to the 1844 uprising of Guadalajara, Zacatecas, and other parts of the country against the central government and the constitution described in the entry 158 herein. The legislature of Querétaro reports that on November 12th it had decided to accept an initiative for reform, but when Santa Anna entered Querétaro on November 24th, he ordered the assembly to withdraw its support and arrested six of the deputies. In a long series of documents outlining the legislature's actions, it is stated that Santa Anna should be held accountable for funds he allegedly collected for the recovery of Texas. \$175.00

161. SANTLEBEN, August. *A Texas Pioneer: Early Staging and Overland Freighting Days on the Frontiers of Texas and Mexico*. New York and Washington: Neale, 1910. 321 pp. 8vo, original gilt-lettered grey cloth. Binding lightly soiled and discolored, but overall a very good copy, with contemporary stamp of D.E.B. Waggener, Gen'l Agent.

First edition. Campbell, *Book Lover's Southwest*, p. 99: "Very rare. But there is nothing better in its field. The author freighted on the Chihuahua Trail. The book contains some items on Big Foot Wallace's Indian Fighting." Dobie, *Life and Literature of the Southwest*, p. 79. Graff 3676. Howes S104. Jenkins, *Basic Texas Books* 181: "The most important account of stage coach and freight service in Texas." Krick 441. Santleben came to Texas from Germany in 1845 and settled in Castro's colony. At age fourteen he became the youngest Pony Express rider in the U.S. and in 1867 formed the first stage run between Mexico and Texas. \$375.00

162. SARMIENTO, D. F. *Facundo ó civilización barbarie en las pampas Argentinas*. Paris: Hachette, 1874. [2] xxxiv, 370 pp., frontispiece portrait. 8vo, original purple cloth (faded). Upper blank margin of half-title torn away.

First French edition (first published in Santiago in 1845). Griffin 5919. Nichols, *The Gaucho* 359: "Included are descriptions of gaucho types." Palau 302812. Classic work diagnosing the ills of Argentina, by one of its notable statesmen. \$100.00

163. SCARONE, A. *El Gaucho....* Montevideo, 1922. xiii [3] 126 [4] pp., illustrated. 12mo, original pictorial wrappers bound in contemporary three-quarter navy blue

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morocco over marbled boards. Very fine, with author's signed presentation inscription.

First edition. Nichols, *The Gaucho* 363: "A general description of the gaucho; the origin of the term and of the class; gaucho character, dress, homes, amusements; the gaucho role in Argentine history." \$75.00

164. SCHULTZE JENA, L. *La vida y las creencias de los indígenas Quiches de Guatemala*. Guatemala, 1946. xi, 85 pp. 8vo, original beige wrappers printed in blue. Lightly browned, else fine.

First edition in Spanish (first published in German in 1933). Palau 305239 (lists the 1954 edition). Anthropological treatise on the folklore of the Quiché Indians. \$65.00

165. SHATTUCK, G. B. *The Bahama Islands*. New York and London: Macmillan for Johns Hopkins Press, 1905. xxxii, 630 pp., colored frontispieces, 93 plates (mostly photographs, but includes 10 brightly colored engravings of tropical fish), maps, charts (some colored and folding). Large 4to, original gilt-lettered navy blue cloth. Light shelf wear and hinges strengthened, internally very fine.

First edition. Massive study by leading scholars on natural history, as well as social and medical issues. \$100.00

166. SHELVOCKE, Capt. George. *A Voyage Round the World by Way of the Great South Sea....* London: Innys et al., 1757. [10] 476 pp., engraved title, 4 engraved plates, folding map. 8vo, original full mottled calf, spine with raised bands and extra gilt. Light outer wear, else a fine, handsome copy with fresh endsheets.

Second and best edition (first edition printed in 1726). Borba de Moraes II, p. 796: "The second, much better printed [edition], was edited by Shelvocke's son, who corrected the text extensively in an effort to vindicate his father." Cowan, p. 581: "In the map California is shown as an island. Two of the plates represent male and female inhabitants of California. Shelvocke has the fullest account of California, the natives, and other features, of any of the old voyagers." Hill, p. 273. Leighly, *California as an Island* 159. Shelvocke was a buccaneer who plundered along the west coast of South America north to California. He completed the circumnavigation back to England sailing across the Pacific. His account of the albatross incident gave Coleridge his theme for the *Ancient Mariner*. Shelvocke

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mentioned the gold of California and the guano of Peru over a century before their discovery. \$850.00

167. 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

168. SIMPSON, James H. Journal of a Military Reconnaissance, from Santa Fe, New Mexico, to the Navajo Country.... Philadelphia: Lippincott, et al., 1852. 140 [28, ads] pp., 72 lithographed plates (mostly tinted and colored), folding map. 8vo, original blind- and gilt-stamped brown cloth. Cloth slightly faded and stained and light foxing to fore-edges, but internally very fine, the plates excellent.

First separate edition (first issued in a government report; see entry 81 herein). Bennett, American Nineteenth Century Color Plate Books, p. 98. Field 1413. Howes S498 (remarking that in its present form it is amplified from its prior appearance). Palau 314388. Pilling 3608. Plains & Rockies IV:218. Rader 2924. Wheat, Mapping the Transmississippi West 641: "An arresting production bringing out many new details of the region directly west of New Mexico." Simpson was the first white man to describe Chaco Canyon, Canyon de Chelly, Pueblo Bonito, Inscription Rock, and to provide full illustrations of the Zuñi and Pueblo Indians. This basic Southwestern colorplate book is most difficult to locate in this format. \$400.00

169. SITJAR, B. Vocabulary of the Language of San Antonio Mission, California. New York: Cramoisy, 1861. 53 [3] pp. 4to, contemporary three-quarter dark brown morocco

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over marbled boards. Light cover wear, overall fine. From the library of Mexican bibliographer Joaquín García Icazbalceta, with his bookplate.

First edition. Cowan, p. 590: "Sitjar was founder of San Antonio Mission in 1771." Field 1415: "Father Sitjar was the first to attempt conversion of this tribe which occupied a mountainous range, 25 leagues southwest of Monterey, in California. Although it was once so numerous that more than 25 dialects were spoken by its branches, it was reduced to less than 50 individuals in 1860." Palau 314943: "Tirada de 100 ejemplares." Pilling 3614. Contains grammatical notes and dictionary. Very scarce. \$300.00

170. SMITHWICK, Noah. The Evolution of a State. Or, Recollections of Old Texas Days. Austin: Gammel [1900]. 354 pp., 8 illustrations. 8vo, original decorated mustard cloth. Hinges strengthened, otherwise a very fine, bright copy.

First edition. Bradford 506. Dobie, Life and Literature of the Southwest, p. 52: "Best of all books dealing with life in early Texas." Graff 3872. Howes S726: "After some lawless years, served through the War for Texas Independence and later as a Ranger. He was the blacksmith who forged the knife bearing Colonel Bowie's name." Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 189: "One of the most anecdotal of all early Texas memoirs. It is full of insights into the major and minor events of his time and he gives us a fascinating depiction of social life in Texas when it was a colony and a republic... He tells of smuggling, counterfeiting, gambling, drinking, and dancing with a frankness lacking in most other Texas autobiographies." \$450.00

171. SPAIGHT, R. W. The Resources, Soil, and Climate of Texas.... Galveston: Belo, 1882. x, 360 pp. (lacking map). 8vo, original salmon printed wrappers. Fragile wrappers worn and chipped, internally fine. Very rare in original wrappers.

First edition. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 194: "Full details on cattle and stock raising are presented, providing the most reliable statistics on the Texas cattle industry during this key period." Raines, p. 193. The author was the Texas Commissioner of Insurance, Statistics, and History. \$125.00

172. STEVENSON, W. B. Memorias de William Bennet Stevenson sobre las campañas de San Martín y Cochrane en el

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Perú. Madrid [1916]. 300 [1] pp. 8vo, full contemporary tree calf, spine with raised bands and red morocco label. Fine.

Scholarly edition of author's account of the independence period to 1823. Stevenson was secretary to the President of Quito when the Revolution in Peru began and later served in the same capacity for his countryman Lord Cochrane. Palau 322481. \$65.00

173. STOWE, Harriet Beecher. La cabaña del Tio Tomás ó los negros en América.... Barcelona: D. Manuel Sauri, 1853. [4] iii [1] [9]-436 [4] pp., engraved pictorial title, 4 engraved plates. 8vo, original full Spanish tree calf, spine gilt. Two small pieces clipped from title and first preface page. Occasional foxing, otherwise fine.

Early Spanish edition of Uncle Tom's Cabin (the first Spanish edition was published in 1852). Hildreth, p. 61. Palau 322783. Sabin 92607. See also Grolier, American Hundred and English Hundred, Johnson, High Spots of American Literature, and Printing and the Mind of Man 332n. \$225.00

174. SUBOK, L. I. Imperialistitscheskaja politika Sscha v stranach Karaibskogo Basseina 1900-1939. Moscow: Akademija Nauk SSSR, 1948. 518 [2] pp., maps (one folding). 8vo, original dark blue cloth lettered in orange. Fine.

First edition. On the imperialistic politics of the U.S. in the Caribbean, especially Cuba. \$100.00

175. TALBOT, D. H. Ho! for Texas! The Lone Star State! Where Lands are Cheaper than in any Other State in the Union.... Sioux City, 1878. Small broadside (6 1/4 by 5 inches), printed on recto and verso. Very fine condition.

First printing. Early Iowa imprint enticing settlers to Texas in 1878 with the promise of cheaper lands than in any other state in the Union--from 25 cents to \$10.00 per acre. \$150.00

176. [TEXAN SANTA FE EXPEDITION]. PERIN, F. Original holograph letter, signed, to Republic of Texas President, Mirabeau B. Lamar. New Orleans, May 21, 1842. 2 pp., 4to. Neat marginal repair with loss of two letters and old creases were formerly folded, but generally in a fine state of preservation.

An apparently unpublished letter in which Perin asks Lamar to send \$2000 to him as soon as possible so that he can attempt to buy the freedom of the commander of the

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expedition, Hugh McLeod, from Santa Anna. Perin says that Waddy Thompson will arrange for the escape or release of McLeod, held prisoner at Perote Castle after being captured on the Texan Santa Fe Expedition. Lamar authorized the expedition to open a military route between Austin and Santa Fe and to establish Texas jurisdiction in New Mexico. Perin says that he accompanied Waddy Thompson to Mexico, where he saw McLeod and learned of his plans to take Perote Castle from the Mexican guards and march to the coast. Perin explains that he dissuaded McLeod from this plan and convinced him to plot his own escape only if Waddy Thompson could not obtain his release. \$500.00

177. [TEXAN SANTA FE EXPEDITION]. Original autograph letter from the Mexican Minister of War and Navy to Mariano Martínez de Lejanza, Governor and Commandant General of the Department of New Mexico, signed with his rubric. Mexico, September 11, 1844. One page, folio. With another letter, Governor Martínez' reply, signed in full. Santa Fe, New Mexico, November 1, 1844. Four-page folio folder written on first page only, bearing imprint at top: "Gobierno Superior del Departamento de N-Mexico" (an early New Mexico imprint). Old punch holes at left margin, else fine.

The Minister of War in Mexico City writes to the New Mexico Governor requesting statistical and geological notes that "should have been confiscated from an English lawyer taken prisoner with the rest of the Texans" (translation). He asks the New Mexican governor to send along the papers with a report so that they can be utilized in preparing statistics for the nation. Martínez replies that they are unable to forward the notes of the Englishman, "whose name is unknown because all the papers captured were thrown to the fire" (translation). The "Englishman" was possibly Thomas Falconer. \$1,250.00

178. [TEXAS]. An Act for Carrying into Effect the Treaty between Her Majesty and the Republic of Texas for the Suppression of the African Slave Trade. [London: Eyre and Spottiswoode, 1843]. Pp. 166-180 from the compiled British Laws for 1843. Small folio, protective wrappers. Very fine.

Recognition of the Republic of Texas by Great Britain was contingent upon the ratification of this treaty suppressing the slave trade. President Houston proclaimed the treaty on September 16, 1842, despite its unpopularity among the Texans. Eberstadt, Texas 162:843. Streeter 1456 (locating two copies): "The act has provisions relating to seizing ships 'liable to suspicion' and to division of

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bounties, amounting to five pounds for each slave seized, among the officers and crews of British warships making the seizure." \$450.00

179. [TEXAS]. Laws of the Republic of Texas. Houston: Office of the Telegraph, 1838. 276, v + 122 [2] v pp. 2 vols., 8vo, full early 20th century mottled green calf, brown leather spine labels. A fine set, with contemporary ink ownership inscription.

First complete edition. Raines, p. 230. Streeter 275. These volumes, which document the beginning of the government of the Republic of Texas, contain the Declaration of Independence made at the General Convention at Washington City on March 2, 1836, the first constitution of the Republic, acts setting up the new government, and all of the laws passed by the young Republic through December 1837. \$750.00

180. [TEXAS]. Republic of Texas paper money in the amount of \$2.00, ornately engraved with vignettes of deer standing on hill, cowboy roping longhorn steer, and steamship. Austin, May 5, 1840. With signatures of two Texas treasury officials.

First printed image of a Texas cowboy. Criswell A2. Medlar (Austin) 22. \$200.00

181. [TEXAS DIARY]. Unpublished manuscript diary, 13-1/2 pp. written in pencil. 12mo, well worn leather. Dated from December 21, 1854, to January 5, 1855, from various locations in Texas and Mexico. The writer is not identified, but from the content of the diary, it would appear that she was an army wife from the East. The diarist describes a trip from Boerne (Kendall County), Texas, to Brownsville and Matamoros by ambulance (in its original Southwestern use this term referred to wagons used for the conveyance of military passengers). The writer, who was travelling to join her husband "Lem," was accompanied by Eliza Adams, an unreliable black driver named Charles, and Richard S. Perkins and his wife, Susan. They passed through San Pedro Springs, the Salado, San Antonio River, Oakville, San Diego, Bulwartes Creek, Salado Rancho, Rancho Davis (which had recently been renamed Rio Grande City), Edinburgh, and Brownsville. The writer describes travelling conditions, food, accommodations, with brief but interesting notes on the places and people that she encountered. She sums up her feelings about Texas and Texans thus: "God help me if ever I believe another word that is told to me in Texas. I hate it worse now than I

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did when I first came to it, and if I live, I will live anywhere but here--anywhere but in this heathenish land... This hateful Texas, I hate it!" \$750.00

182. THORPE, T. B. The Hive of "the Bee Hunter," a Repository of Sketches, Including Peculiar American Character, Scenery, and Rural Sports. New York: Appleton, 1854. 312 pp., 9 wood engraved plates by Darley. 12mo, original green blindstamped cloth with gilt pictorial spine. Front hinge strengthened, occasional light foxing, but overall a very good copy.

First edition. Graff 4146. Howes T233. Phillips American Sporting Books, p. 376. Not in Clark. An American sporting classic, including author's adventures in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Florida, and other locations in the South. He describes fishing with arrows and hunting for wild turkeys, grizzly bears, wildcats, alligators, etc. Most interesting of all are two chapters on buffalo hunting in Texas; besides his own buffalo hunt with crude Texans, the author relates the buffalo hunting practices of the Comanche. \$375.00

183. TOUSSAINT, Manuel. La pintura en México durante el siglo XVI. Mexico: Mundial, 1936. 61 [3] pp., numerous illustrations. 4to, original pictorial wrappers. Small stamps on wrapper and title, otherwise very fine.

First edition. Glass, p. 712: "Includes discussion of Mexican Indian colonial pictorial manuscripts; figures include reproduction of a tracing of Códice de Chetlaxcohuapan." \$50.00

184. TOVAR, Juan de (attrib.). Historia de los Yndios Mexicanos. Typis Medio-Montanis [Middle Hill Press]: Sir Thomas Phillipps, 1860. [2] 12 pp. Folio, original three-quarter dark brown morocco over marbled boards. Very fine, with bookplate of Mexican bibliographer Joaquín García Icazbalceta, and pencil note giving the provenance of this copy which states: "Rarisimo...no se impreso mas."

First edition. Glass, p. 713: "Not examined. Rare...incomplete publication of the Tovar Relación del Origen...from the manuscript now in JCBL. Includes the Tovar-Acosta correspondence." Palau 338290. Though the author is listed as Tovar, modern scholars speculate that the writer was Diego Durán, who was born about 1538 in Texcoco of an Indian mother and a Spanish father. Tovar was the person to whom Durán entrusted his manuscript at his death about 1588. The present work, which exhibits a sympathy and understanding of native Americans, gives the

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earliest history of the Indians of Mexico before the conquest and prints the correspondence between Tovar and Acosta, who consulted Durán's manuscript while writing his 1588 work on America. A very rare Middle Hill imprint by the renowned English bibliophile, Sir Thomas Phillips, who learned of the manuscript through Kingsborough. \$750.00

185. TOVAR DE TERESA, G. México barroco. Mexico, 1981. 332 pp., maps, profusely illustrated with color and black and white photographs. Large 4to, original gilt-lettered grey cloth. Very fine in d.j.

First edition. Pictorial study of the Baroque art and architecture of New Spain. \$85.00

186. [TREATY OF LIMITS]. Primera Secretaria de Estado...The Limits of the United States of America, with the Bordering Territories of Mexico.... Mexico City, December 1, 1832. 5 pp. in double columns, printed in Spanish and English. Folio, stitched. Other than a little light staining, fine, with contemporary manuscript notations and official signatures.

First printing of the final treaty, with ratifications by both countries. Eberstadt, Texas 162:852: "The Treaty of 1819 establishing the Sabine boundary became invalid with the change of sovereignty when Mexico achieved independence. In 1828 a new treaty of limits was concluded but not ratified, necessitating the present one. This is the original Mexican edition, containing the additional article and President Francisco Fagoaga's proclamation of 1 December 1832 announcing ratification." Streeter 1103D (locating only a single copy). The U.S. put off ratifying the treaty for four years and delayed surveying the boundary even longer, hoping to claim Texas. \$750.00

187. URREA, J. et al. Documentos para la historia de la guerra de Tejas. [Mexico: Editora Nacional, 1952]. [2, 26, 44, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 136] pp. 8vo, original beige printed wrappers. Light browning, overall fine.

Limited edition (500 copies printed). Facsimile reprint of nine very rare Mexican imprints relating to the Mexican side of the Texas Revolution. Includes Streeter entries 849, 852, 866, 858, 861, 913, 915, 869, and 940, all rare, and six of which are known only by the copies at Yale. Best known among these is the diary of Urrea, who took over Filisola's command and perpetrated the Goliad Massacre (see also Clark III:251 and Howes U31). Very scarce. \$125.00

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188. VALLETTE, Elie. *The Deputy Commissary's Guide within the Province of Maryland*. Annapolis: Catherine Anne Green, 1774. [2] iv, 248 [11] pp., engraved title and table by T. Sparrow. 8vo, original full sheep. Spinal extremities worn and chipped, upper cover rehinged, and occasional contemporary ink notes.

First edition. Evans 13742. Hudak 9-50. Oswald, p. 66. Thomas, p. 532. Wroth 338. This work is valuable for its content, its engraver, and its printer. Wroth comments that the volume is "an extremely useful compilation, and its engraved title page, the only one issued from the colonial Maryland press, was Sparrow's best work." He also praises the woman printer: "At this time she must have been about 45 years of age; she had borne fourteen children and buried eight of them; she had nursed her household through a smallpox epidemic... At a time when a less aggressive woman would have been content to seek the chimney corner, she undertook the support of her children and the accomplishment of important tasks in the public service." Green took over the *Maryland Gazette* after her husband died, and under her skillful direction, the paper became a powerful force in the community, furthering the cause of liberty and the Revolution. \$475.00

189. VANCOUVER, George. *Voyage de découvertes, à l'océan Pacifique du nord, et autour du monde, dans lequel la côte nord-ouest de l'Amérique....* Paris, 1798. 4 vols., complete: Three 4to vols. text + folio atlas, all in original salmon boards. Remarkably fine original condition, uncut and untrimmed.

First French edition. Cowan, p. 654. Ferguson 281. Field 2419. Hill, p. 304. Howes V23. Kroepelien 1312. Lada-Mocarski 55. 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 and...the first pictures of that region." Zamorano Eighty 77. Wagner, *Northwest Coast I*, pp. 239-50. One of the most important voyages, in terms of expanding European knowledge of uncharted areas of America's Pacific coast. This work contains the earliest accurate charts of portions of the California and Northwest coasts from San Francisco northward to Alaska. In addition to stopping at San Francisco, Monterey, and Cape Mendocino, Vancouver twice visited the Hawaiian Islands, which he took formal possession of for the British Empire. This French edition is the most rare and beautiful of the many editions of this classic narrative of exploration. \$6,750.00

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190. "VARIOS MEXICANOS." Observaciones imparciales acerca de la administración financiera en la época del gobierno provisional. Mexico: Lara, 1845. 73 pp. 8vo, original yellow ornamental wrappers. Fine. First edition. Palau 198153. The anonymous authors give a chronicle of the woes of the Mexican economy since independence and how it has affected Mexico's relations with other countries. Included is a discussion of the war with Texas in which it is stated that if the military had received funds in time, they would have been able to defeat the Texans. \$175.00

191. VENEGAS, Miguel. Histoire naturelle et civile de la Californie.... Paris: Durand, 1767. [2] xxiv, 360; 206 + viii, 207-375 [1]; viii, 354 [2] pp., folding map. 3 vols. in 2, 12mo, full contemporary mottled calf, spines extra gilt with raised bands and red and brown calf spine labels, edges red. Fine.

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, Mapping the

Transmississippi West #138 & p. 85: "A well drawn map, showing the missions and Indian towns of Pimaría Alta."

Zamorano Eighty 78n. \$600.00

192. VEYTIA, M. FERNÁNDEZ DE ECHEVARRÍA Y. Tezcoco en los últimos tiempos de sus antiguos reyes, ó sea relación tomada de los manuscritos inéditos de Boturini; redactados por el Lic. d. Mariano Veytia.... Mexico: Rivera, 1826. [8] 276 [7] pp. 8vo, contemporary three-quarter dark brown calf over marbled boards. Fine.

First edition. Glass, p. 717: "Additions by editor [Carlos Bustamante] include the lamentations, a poem, and the historical account from the Cantares de Nezahualcoyotl." Palau 88424. Chronicle of the last days of Texcoco with much of interest for pre-Cortesian Mexico, such as the Aztec calendar wheel. Rare. \$350.00

193. [VIGIL, J. M.]. Poetisas mexicanas. Siglos XVI, XVII, XVIII y XIX. Antología formada por encargo de la junta de Señoras correspondiente de la exposición de

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Chicago. Mexico: Secretaría de Fomento, 1893. xxxiii [1] 362 pp., 15 full-page portraits of Mexican women poets. Folio, original half crimson calf over cloth, spine with raised bands. Occasional light stains and a few ink stamps on interior leaves, but generally very good.

First edition. Palau 229968. Scarce source on Mexican literary women, with compositions of 76 poets, from Sor. Juan Inéz de la Cruz (America's first poet) to leading women poets of the day, prepared for the Chicago Exhibit. \$200.00

194. WASHINGTON, George. *Washington a sus amigos, y conciudadanos*. [Mexico, ca. 1822]. 23 pp. 8vo, modern marbled wrappers. Quite stained, a fair copy only of an uncommon imprint.

An apparently unrecorded edition of Washington's Farewell Address, with footnotes relating to contemporary Latin American affairs. \$125.00

195. [WEAVER, William A.]. *Examination and Review of a Pamphlet Printed and Secretly Circulated by M. E. Gorostiza....* Washington: Peter Force, 1837. 188 pp. 8vo, full modern Mexican calf. Foxed, otherwise a fine untrimmed copy, with author's presentation inscription.

First edition. Howes W187. Streeter 1301. Critical examination of Gorostiza's book on the entrance of Gaines into Texas at the time of the Texas Revolution, including the first and only printing of nearly 100 official documents relating to Texas. Streeter felt that this was published at the urging of the American State Department. See entry 69 herein. \$400.00

196. WHEATLEY, Phyllis. *Poems on Various Subjects....* London: Bell, 1773. 124 [4] pp., frontispiece portrait. Small 8vo, full late 19th century crimson morocco gilt, inner gilt dentelles, a.e.g. Joints lightly chafed, otherwise an excellent copy, with a 1773 ownership inscription, and another dated 1830.

First edition of the first volume of published poetry by a black American. A rare book, especially with the portrait and in collector's condition. Church 1101. Notable American Women III, pp. 573-4. Porter, p. 81. Wegelin 432. Work p. 460. Phyllis was purchased in 1761 by John Wheatley of Boston directly from an African slave ship. Then only about eight years of age, she mastered English in eighteen months and soon began to display poetic abilities, which were encouraged by the Wheatley family. This collection of her poems in the style of Gray and Pope

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was published while she was in London with her family visiting Lady Huntington, to whom the volume is dedicated. Wheatley's poetry was admired and read by statesmen and intellectuals in both the colonies and England. \$2,000.00

197. WILSON, Jane A. A Thrilling Narrative of the Sufferings of Mrs. Jane Adeline Wilson during her Captivity among the Comanche Indians. Fairfield: Ye Galleon Press, 1971. 28 pp. 8vo, original brown cloth. Very fine.

Limited edition (#127 of 402 copies). Howes W529. Attractively printed edition of the 1853 original, which is known only by the copy at the Huntington Library. Wilson was taken captive by the Comanche Indians in 1853 in the Davis Mountains. After a barbaric ordeal, the author escaped and reached Pecos, New Mexico, with the assistance of Mexican traders on the Santa Fe Trail. Wilson was seventeen years of age and about eight months pregnant when captured. \$75.00.

198. ZAVALA, Lorenzo de. Ensayo histórico de las revoluciones de México, desde 1808 hasta 1830. Mexico: Manuel N. de la Vega, 1845. 332; 320 pp., 5 lithographed portraits. 2 vols. in one, 8vo, full contemporary dark green calf gilt. Portraits lightly foxed, otherwise a very fine copy in handsome binding.

First Mexican edition, first illustrated edition (the original edition printed at Paris and New York in 1831 and 1832 did not contain the plates). Griffin 3550. Mathes, Mexico on Stone, pp. 23 and 56: "Lithographs from Lara's shop illustrated the Ensayo Histórico of Zavala." Palau 3783347. Sabin 106277: "A valuable account of political and military events by a leading Mexican federalist who supported the secession of Texas." Streeter 1128A: "Included because of the prominent part played by Zavala in Texas affairs, and for his comments on Austin, the law of April 6, 1830, and Texas colonization...and for his comments throughout the two volumes on Mexicans whose conduct influenced the course of events in Texas. The two volumes are a mine of information on the political events and personalities of the period covered." The portraits, which are rare and early examples of Mexican lithography, include Zavala (first vice-president of the Republic of Texas), Mier y Teran (commandant general of Coahuila y Texas and member of the Texas colonization committee), Iturbide, Morelos, and Hidalgo. \$700.00

199. [ZUÑIGA, FRANCISCO]. BREWSTER, J. Zuñiga, the Complete Graphics 1972-1984. New York and London: Alpine Fine Arts [1984]. 244 [1] pp., numerous plates and

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illustrations, mostly colored. Large 4to, original tan cloth. Very fine in d.j.

First edition. Detailed descriptive catalogue of the prints of the Mexican artist. \$50.00

200. ZUÑIGA, Ignacio. Rápida ojeada al estado de Sonora.... Mexico: Ojeda, 1835. 66 pp. 8vo, original plain white wrappers, sewn. Light wear, overall fine.

First edition. Eberstadt 136:71: "One of the most important relations of personal experience and observation among the savage tribes of the Arizona-California border. No copy has ever appeared in the auction room; so rare, in fact, is this work in the original that even Bancroft failed to locate a copy and was obliged to use the French reprint of 1842. Zuñiga attempted to found a colony on the Colorado and Gila, with a view of uniting California and New Mexico. His narrative relates to these projects and to an account of the harassments, desolation and miseries brought about by the constant incursions and depredations of the barbarous Apaches and ever-savage tribes of the border." \$1,200.00