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1. ABREU, F. Verdad manifiesta que declara ser la jurisdicción ordinaria de los comisarios generales de Nueva España de N. S. P. S. Francisco... [Mexico] ca. 1746. [2] 41 pp. Folio, protective wrappers. Very fine.

First edition. Palau 988. In this brief addressed to the Viceroy of New Spain, the author denies the right of the Commissary General to delegate authority in his absence, citing a number of papal bulls and orders and various legal sources. Interesting, with useful information on administration of Franciscan missions in New Spain. \$400.00

2. ABREU, J. C. de. Caminhos antigos e povoamento do Brasil. N.p.: Brigueit, 1930. 274 pp. 8vo, original blue printed wrappers bound into half olive morocco over cloth. Some browning due to poor quality of paper, overall fine.

First edition. Griffin 3348: "Important work on the early years in Brazil, with much influence on later authors; much like F. Turner's *The Frontier in American History*." \$150.00

3. ALLHANDS, J. L. Gringo Builders. Joplin, etc.: Privately printed, 1931. 283 [14] pp., photographs. 8vo, original navy cloth. Light foxing opposite endsheets, else fine.

First edition. Adams, Herd 39: "Scarce...Contains a chapter on Texas ranches and other cattle material." Howes A172. Morrison 70. Opening the Lower Rio Grande Valley by railroads. \$75.00

4. ARAÚJO, O. Historia compendiada de la civilización Uruguaya. Montevideo, 1907. 352 + 291 pp., numerous illustrations. 2 vols., 8vo, original half calf over marbled boards. Occasional light foxing, else a fine set.

First edition. Not in Griffin. Nichols, Gaucho 207: "The introduction of livestock into the Plata region, Spanish and Portuguese occupation of the Banda Oriental, and cattle hunting there." Palau 15140. Scholarly history of Uruguayan culture from the pre-colonial period up to the late 1800's. \$100.00

5. ARCHER, Lou Ella. Canyon Shadows. [Phoenix, 1931]. 35 pp., 7 color plates and text illustrations by Lilian W. Smith. Oblong 8vo, original pictorial cloth. Cloth

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spotted, internally fine, inscribed by the illustrator to Mr. C. J. Babbitt. Scarce, privately printed.

First edition. Attractive Southwestern paintings and poetry focusing on specific Southwestern locations of historic or scenic interest, such as Zion Canyon and the Temple of Sinawawa, Bryce Canyon, the Grand Canyon, Mesa Verde and the Temple of the Sun, Walnut Canyon Cliff Dwellings, Seven Palms, Inscription Rock, and Montezuma's Castle. \$60.00

6. [ARIZONA]. JOHNSON, C. G. (photographer). Views of Arizona and the Colorado River. San Francisco, 1868. 24 original albumen photographs (10 measure 9 x 7 inches, 9 measure 2-1/4 x 3-1/2 inches, and 5 measure 4-1/2 x 7 inches), mounted on 3 leaves, each imprinted with title as cited and "The Arizonian" and "Entered according to act of Congress in the Year 1868, in the Clerk's Office of California, by Chas. G. Johnson, Photographer, San Francisco, Cal." Each photograph is identified in manuscript. Elephant folio, original boards (warped). First sheet somewhat stained, affecting two photos, otherwise the photos are in good condition.

One of two known copies of the earliest photographs known taken in Arizona. All of the pictures in the album were taken before or during 1868 by pioneer photographer Charles G. Johnson, who lived and worked in Arizona from 1863 to 1868. The photographs are of Arizona Indians (mostly of the Cocopah tribe of the lower Colorado) and steam-boating on the Colorado River (showing the towns of Fort Yuma, Port Isabel, and other sites). They were probably intended to accompany Johnson's projected book, *A History of the Territory of Arizona, and the Great Colorado of the Pacific, Illustrated with Actual Photographs*. The work was to issue in 25 parts, but only 3 were issued, each with 5 photographs (5 sets extant). None of the photographs in the present album were used in Johnson's publishing venture, though they appear to have been taken at the same time. The only other known copy of the present photographs are in the collection of the Arizona Historical Society Museum in Yuma. \$20,000.00

7. ARIZPE, I. de. Señores. Encargado por una ley de Estado de dar cumplimiento... [Mexico, 1827]. 9 pp., 14 large folding tables. 8vo, original plain wrappers. Very fine copy, preserved in brown clamshell case.

First edition. Eberstadt, Texas 162:28: "This is the first of the [Texas] governor's reports to contain the indispensable tables, one of which (no. 7) is a schedule of

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sales of land by Austin and others...Arizpe takes up the Fredonia revolution in Nacogdoches, promoted by troublesome Anglos, and the means taken to suppress it." Streeter 717 (5 locations--one in Texas). This report by the governor of the state of Coahuila y Tejas provides a summary of political and economic conditions in the state during the scantily documented years 1825 and 1826. \$2,500.00

8. ARMER, Laura A. Cactus. New York: Stokes, 1934. xii, 102 pp., numerous illustrations. 8vo, original green cloth. Spine faded, else fine, with contemporary presentation inscription.

First edition. Attractive and informative field guide to cactus of the Southwest, including precise botanical descriptions, common names, habitats, and uses throughout the ages. Includes peyote. \$40.00

9. ARMER, Laura A. Farthest West. New York & Toronto: Longmans, Green, 1939. x, 190 pp., illustrated. 4to, original teal cloth. Fine.

First edition. Novel of pioneer life on the Redwood Coast of California. \$40.00

10. ARMER, Laura A. Southwest. London, etc.: Longmans, Green, 1935. xvi, 224 pp., illustrations. 12mo, original orange cloth. Very fine in d.j. chipped at head of spine.

First edition. Dobie, p. 21: "Southwest...came from long living and brooding in desert land. It says something beautiful." Saunders 3833: "A literary interpretation of the Southwest." \$65.00

11. ARMOUR, G. D. Bridle and Brush. Reminiscences of an Artist Sportsman. London & New York: Eyre & Spottiswoode & Scribner's, 1937. xiv [2] 384 pp., 4 color plates and 127 drawings by the author and others. 8vo, original red cloth. Spine sunned, else very fine.

First edition. Account of an Englishman's sporting life and travels in Morocco, Tangiers, Spain, Austria-Hungary, America, Greece, Constantinople, etc. \$75.00

12. ATKINSON, S. (publisher). Atkinson's Casket. Gems of Literature, Wit and Sentiment... Philadelphia, 1836. [2] iv, 656 pp., numerous illustrations (some in color, some printed on colored paper), folding map, printed music. 8vo, original three-quarter calf over marbled boards. Joints cracking at head and foot of spine, some foxing and staining, overall very good, the map of Texas excellent. Slipcase.

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First edition. Sabin 11335. This literary and fashion periodical includes a hand-colored folding map of Texas and Mexico, as well as 'Sketch of Mexico' and 'Sketch of Texas,' which are not noted by bibliographers. Also has a description of life in Arkansas by Albert Pike and notice of the publication of Mary Austin Holley's Texas. \$550.00

13. [ATLAS]. BORDONE, Benedetto. Isolario...nel qual si ragiona di tutte l'Isole del Mondo... Venice: Francesco di Leno, n.d. (after 1537). [10] 74 leaves, 7 double-page and 105 smaller woodcut maps. 19th century three-quarter morocco over boards. Title leaf mounted, slight stain on the bottom of several leaves, overall very good.

An early edition of Bordone's influential and famous "Island Book," first published in 1528. Contains the material presented in the 1534 edition with a new, undated title. Most bibliographers give 1537 as the date for this edition; Phillips, however, gives good reasons for dating it ca. 1562. Adams B2483. Alden 540/5. Borba de Moraes pp. 111-2n. HARRISSE (BAV) 221. JCB (3)I:122. STC of Italian Books, p. 120. Mortimer, Italian 16th Century Books 82n. This "Island Book," which is really a description of most of the world, belongs to the incunabula of cartography. The important world map is shown in oval projection. Bordone was the inventor of this form of projection (see J. Keuning, "The history of geographical map projections until 1600," in *Imago Mundi* XII, p. 21). Eleven of the maps relate to America, including Hispaniola (showing the city of Isabella, the first European settlement in the New World, founded by Columbus during his second voyage), Mexico City, Jamaica, Cuba, Brazil, the Lesser Antilles, etc. \$6,750.00

14. [ATLAS]. HUMBOLDT, Alexander von. Atlas géographique et physique du royaume de la Nouvelle-Espagne... Paris, 1811. 4 pp. + 20 maps, plates, and tables, some folding. Tall folio, original drab blue boards. Covers detached, otherwise a very fine, uncut copy in original condition.

First edition, containing the best issue of "Carte générale du royaume de la Nouvelle Espagne," which here appears on one large continuous sheet rather than 2 separate maps as described by Wheat, or the smaller format listed in Martin & Martin. Graff 2009. Howes H786. Martin & Martin 23n (citing the reduced version which appeared in the English edition): "Humboldt was, without question, the dominant scientific and philosophical figure of his age." Plains & Rockies IV:7a:3a:1. Printing & the Mind of Man 320n. Streeter 1042n. Schwartz & Ehrenberg,

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The Mapping of America, plate 139 & p. 127: "Humboldt's map remained the standard map of the Great Basin region until Fremont's expeditions 35 years later." Wheat, Transmississippi West 272-75 & I, pp. 132-8: "[A] truly magnificent cartographic achievement...For the area of the American West which it included it was undoubtedly the most important and most accurate published map that had yet appeared." Humboldt charged that the maps of Pike [see entry 252 in this catalogue] and Arrowsmith were blatant plagiarisms of his "Carte générale." See entries 149-151 in this catalogue for other works by Humboldt and entry 196 for the first English edition of the map of New Spain.
\$5,000.00

15. [ATLAS]. LÓPEZ, Tomás (cartographer). Atlas elemental, moderno, ó colección de mapas, para enseñar á los niños geografía... Madrid, 1792. [2, engraved pictorial title] 24 pp., 28 double-page engraved maps with contemporary hand-coloring. 4to, original full calf. Some light marginal staining and a few neat repairs, overall fine.

First edition. Palau 140502. Phillips, Atlases 677. Tooley, Dictionary of Mapmakers, p. 400. Five of the maps relate to America, including a map of North America, in which Texas is shown as a part of Florida and designated "Nueva Filipinas" and "Estremadura." \$350.00

16. [ATLAS]. RAYNAL, G. T. & [R. Bonne (cartographer)]. Atlas de toutes les parties connues du globe terrestre... Geneva: J. J. Pellet, 1780. [4] 28 pp., 49 maps, 23 tables, mostly folding. 4to, original full mottled calf, spine with raised bands. Binding rather worn, text and maps fine, with the exception of a bit of light marginal chipping near the end.

First edition. Moreland & Bannister, Antique Maps, p. 138. Phillips, Atlases 652. Tooley, Dictionary of Mapmakers, p. 69. Wheat, Transmississippi West 187. Bonne was Royal Hydrographer of France, and while he primarily produced marine charts, he also produced a number of atlases, among them this notable work which contains 25 maps relating to America, including 3 of Southwestern interest. \$1,250.00

17. AUSTIN, Mary. Isidro. Boston & New York: Houghton, Mifflin, 1905. [2] x, 425 [2, ads] pp., color plates by Eric Pape. 12mo, original gilt-lettered pictorial cloth. Fine.

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First edition of author's first novel. Fifty Western Writers, p. 27: "Deals with a controversy between officials of the Mexican government and the Franciscan religious organizations in mid-19th century California" Lyday, p. 13. \$100.00

18. AUSTIN, Mary. Land of Little Rain. Boston & New York: Houghton, Mifflin, 1903. xi [5] 280 [2] pp., pictorial title page, frontispiece, 3 plates, numerous marginal illustrations. Square 8vo, original olive pictorial cloth, t.e.g. Front hinge strengthened, a few light stains, overall very good.

First edition. Cowan, p. 24. Dykes, High Spots of Western Illustrating 32. Edwards, The Enduring Desert, p. 14: "Ranks among the all-time great books on California, and an acknowledged classic of the desert." Graff 114. Howes A400. Zamorano 80 1. A series of sketches of the desert area surrounding the Owens Valley and the approaches to Death Valley. The illustrations and marginal decorations by E. Boyd Smith vividly capture the atmosphere of desert life described in this classic. \$200.00

19. AVILÉS, José M. de. Ciencia heroyca reducida a las leyes heraldicas del blasón... Madrid: Ibarra, 1780. [2] xiv, 455 + [2] xii, 381 pp., 59 plates illustrating over 800 coats of arms, insignias, and badges. 2 vols., 12mo, full contemporary calf. Joints starting, but overall a very good set.

Second edition (first edition Barcelona, 1725). Palau 20533: "Obra estimada. Aparte la nomenclatura científica del blasón, contiene una extensa lista de las familias nobles de toda la Europa." An essential work for Spanish-American genealogy. \$450.00

20. BAILLIE-GROHMAN, W. A. Camps in the Rockies. Being a Narrative of Life on the Frontier, and Sport in the Rocky Mountains, with an Account of the Cattle Ranches of the West. London: Sampson Lowe et al., 1882. viii, 438 [4] pp., frontispiece, folding lithographed map. 8vo, original cloth. Some outer wear and map neatly repaired, overall very good.

First edition. Adams, Herd 194. Rader 228. One of the most popular accounts of the West, by an Englishman; this work created a great deal of enthusiasm among the English for immigration to and investment in the American West. \$250.00

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21. BARBER, Miss. The True Narrative of the Five Years' Suffering and Perilous Adventures, by...Wife of "Squatting Bear," a Celebrated Sioux Chief... Philadelphia: Barclay [1880]. [4] 19-94, 97-108 pp., 9 plates (identical to Howes' collation). 8vo, original printed pictorial wrappers. Cheap paper chipping--probably as good a copy as can be found.

First edition, second issue. Hanna, Yale Exhibit. Howes B116. Schimmel, Women in the American Wilderness 8: "Swept away by religious zeal, Miss Barber married Squatting Bear during his visit to Washington D.C. so that she could convert him and his Sioux tribe," only to later discover that she was one of 4 wives, and that no one in the tribe had any interest in her earnest preaching. Her account attempts to dissuade other women from making the same mistake. \$125.00

22. BARLER, Miles. Early Days in Llano. N.p., ca. 1905. 76 pp. 16mo, original wrappers. Light creasing to wraps, else very fine.

Reprint of the first edition (1898), of which only one copy is recorded. Adams, Herd 206; Guns 140: "Later reprinted (ca. 1905) in a small edition with 76 pages. It is also rare." Collection of a series of articles originally published weekly in the Llano Times. CBC 3031. Reminiscences of an Ohio native who came to Texas in 1850 with the Oatmans and settled in Llano county in 1857. Civil War, Indians, Indian battles, outlaws, ranching, rustlers, bear hunts, unclogging his cocked pistol with his teeth, etc. \$60.00

23. BARR, Amelia E. All the Days of My Life... New York & London: Appleton, 1913. xii, 528 pp., 10 plates. 8vo, original maroon cloth. Moderate outer wear and soiling, plates and pages opposite foxed. Very scarce.

First edition. Winegarten, p. 33: "Austin in the 1850's from a woman's viewpoint. An account of the reaction of her slave, Harriet, to freedom." See Handbook of Texas I, pp. 112-3 and Notable American Women I, pp. 94-6 for more information on the successful author (Remember the Alamo was one of over 40 novels she wrote 1885-1911), who emigrated from England to Texas via Chicago and Memphis in the 1850's. Her account includes much on Texas women, Sam Houston, Indians visiting the state capital, and local affairs during the Civil War. \$100.00

24. BARREIRO, P. A. J. Historia de la Comisión Científica del Pacífico. Madrid: Museo Nacional de Ciencias

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Naturales, 1926. xvi, 527 pp., 47 plates, 3 maps. Light outer wear and browning, internally very fine.

First edition. Palau 24633. Not in Barrett or Hill. History of the Pacific Scientific Commission (1862-1865), with a review of Spanish explorations in the Pacific from 1510-1796. \$50.00

25. [BASTIAN, A., E. Krause, et al.]. The North-West Coast of America Being Results of Recent Ethnological Researches from the Collections of the Royal Museums at Berlin... New York: Dodd, Mead [1883]. [6] 12 [26] pp., 13 colored lithographed plates. Double folio, later black morocco over white linen. Other than a bit of light marginal staining and browning, a fine copy of a rare work.

First American edition. Smith 789. Wickersham 2404 (citing the English edition of 1883). Not in Bennett. The handsome plates depict artifacts collected by Adrian Jacobsen from 1881 to 1883 during his exploration of the Pacific Northwest; included are totem poles, masks, idols, utensils, and costumes of the Indians of Fort Rupert, Chatham Sound, Vancouver's Island, Queen Charlotte Sound, etc. A letter laid in from a scholar at the University of Washington to the former owner discusses the book, stating: "It is a Northwest Coast Treasure...It's a terrific book in many ways, and particularly for the illustrations [which] are very well done...You are very lucky to get hold of this one. I think that Wayne Suttles has one and gets a lot of respect for the having!!" \$1,250.00

26. BAUMANN, Gustave (artist). Frijoles Canyon Pictographs Recorded in Woodcuts... Los Angeles: William & Victoria Dailey, 1980. 44 pp., woodcuts on almost every page, 2 folding. Small 4to, original black and yellow patterned cloth. Printed paper labels on spine and upper cover. New, as issued, in d.j.

Limited edition (#135 of 250 copies), of the elusive original edition printed in Santa Fe, 1939. Attractive archaeological record of pictographs from Frijoles Canyon in northern New Mexico. \$100.00

27. BECHER, H. C. R. A Trip to Mexico, Being Notes of a Journey from Lake Erie to Lake Tezcuco and Back... Toronto, 1880. [6] 183 pp., 20 original albumen photographs mounted on cards with letterpress captions. 8vo, original cloth, bevelled edges. Very good.

First edition, large-paper copy, with 7 extra plates. Bernal 1713. Palau 26386. One of the few 19th century books on Mexico illustrated with actual photographs. Some

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copies of this book have fewer photographs (see Bull NYPL, Spring 1977, no. 390). The photographs by Kilburn Brothers include aerial views of cities, scenes in the countryside, architecture, railroads, pre-Columbian artifacts, etc.
\$650.00

28. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. ADAMS, Ramon. The Adams One-Fifty. A Check-List of the 150 Most Important Books on Western Outlaws and Lawmen. Austin: Pemberton, 1976. 91 pp., frontispiece. Folio, original blue cloth. Light spotting to binding, else very fine.

First edition. \$50.00

29. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. ALLEN, R. R. Tennessee Imprints 1791-1875. Knoxville, 1987. 672 pp., illustrations. 8vo, cloth. New, as issued.

First edition. Definitive bibliography with 8,786 entries--books, pamphlets, broadsides, newspapers, and periodicals, with locations and references, as well as helpful subject and author indices. \$100.00

30. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. AYALA ECHAVARRI, Rafael. Bibliografía histórica y geográfica de Querétaro. Mexico: Secretaría de Relaciones Exteriores, 1949. xiv, 412 pp., illustrations. 4to, original green cloth. Corners worn, some light browning to text, else fine.

First edition. 1,288 annotated entries and a useful index. Includes material of interest for Texas and the Spanish Southwest missions. \$125.00

31. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. BEERS, H. P. Spanish & Mexican Records of the American Southwest. A Bibliographical Guide to Archive and Manuscript Sources. Tucson [1979]. xiv, 493 pp. 8vo, original brown printed wrappers. Fine.

First edition. \$20.00

32. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. EDWARDS, E. I. The Enduring Desert. A Descriptive Bibliography. [Los Angeles] Ward Ritchie Press, 1969. xiv, 306 pp. 8vo, original beige cloth. Very fine in publisher's slipcase.

First printing of the most complete version of this classic bibliographical treatise on California desert literature. \$60.00

33. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. MARTIN, J. C. & R. S. Maps of Texas and the Southwest, 1513-1900. Albuquerque: University of New Mexico, 1984. x, 174 pp., illustrations (some in color). Oblong 4to, original cloth. New in d.j.

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First edition. Detailed descriptions and illustrations of 50 significant Southwestern maps. \$50.00

34. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. MUMEY, Nolie. A Study of Rare Books with Special Reference to Colophons, Press Devices and Title Pages of Interest to the Bibliophile... Denver [Clason] 1930. xx, 572 pp., numerous facsimiles of title pages, colophons, and press devices. 4to, original half brown cloth over boards, printed paper labels on spine and upper cover. Fine.

First edition, limited edition. Early printed books, horn books, incunabula, early English bibles, medical books, English and American literature, etc. \$300.00

35. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. PARRISH, T. M. & R. M. Willingham. Confederate Imprints. A Bibliography of Southern Publications from Secession to Surrender... Austin & Katonah [1987]. 991 pp., illustrated. 4to, original red cloth. New in d.j., signed by Parrish.

First edition. Expands and revises Crandall & Harwell. \$100.00

36. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. STREETER, Thomas W. Bibliography of Texas 1795-1845... Texas Imprints... Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 1955. lxxii, 259 + [3] [260]-616 pp., facsimiles, one folding. 2 vols., 8vo, original blue cloth. Binding lightly stained, internally very fine.

First edition, limited edition (600 copies). Jenkins, Basic Texas Books B186 (cited in bibliographical section): "The best bibliography on any section of the United States; an absolutely unparalleled achievement." John Carter called Streeter's work "a project of such amplitude as to put it in a class by itself." Lists, describes, and locates for the period covered 670 Texas imprints. \$250.00

37. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. THOMPSON, L. S. Printing in Colonial Spanish America. Hamden & London: Shoe String Press [1962]. 108 pp., illustrations. 12mo, original blue cloth. Fine.

First edition. Palau 331861. \$35.00

38. BLACKMAR, Frank W. Spanish Institutions of the Southwest. Baltimore: Johns Hopkins Press, 1891. xxvi, 353 pp., 31 photoplates. 8vo, original green cloth. Fine.

First edition. Borderlands Sourcebook, p. 315. Cowan, p. 56. Howes B496. Larned 1191: "Study of the missions, the colonial municipalities, the presidios and other Spanish-American institutions in California, Arizona,

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New Mexico, and Texas. Its 'local color' is excellent."
Steck, p. 11. \$150.00

39. BOLTON, Herbert Eugene. Outpost of Empire. The Story of the Founding of San Francisco. New York: Knopf, 1931. xxiv, 334 [2] xviii pp., numerous plates, maps (several folding). 8vo, original navy cloth. One tear to last folding map repaired, else very fine. Author's presentation copy.

First separate edition. Edwards, The Enduring Desert, pp. 30-31: "This is Vol. 1 of the 5-volume set of Anza's California Expeditions [and] is essentially an introduction by Dr. Bolton to his translation of the several diaries in the other 4 volumes of the Anza set. The introduction relates to but one phase of de Anza's colorful career--his activities in California. Pp. 78-109 and 200-221 bear directly upon his California desert crossing." Rocq 8359. \$125.00

40. BOLTON, Herbert Eugene. Texas in the Middle Eighteenth Century. Studies in Spanish Colonial History and Administration. Berkeley: University of California Press, 1915. xii, 501 pp., 13 maps (several folding). 8vo, original navy cloth. Fine.

First edition. Campbell, p. 161. Clark, Old South I:1n. Howes B589. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 20: "Contains the best English translation of 6 major narratives of explorations into Texas, as well as others into New Mexico, Arizona, and California. Best work of scholarship on 18th century Texas." Rader 399. Rittenhouse 70. Steck, p. 54. \$225.00

41. [BORDERLANDS]. GOMEZ PALACIO, F. Reclamaciones de indemnización por depredaciones de los indios... Mexico: Sandoval, 1872. 259 pp. 12mo, contemporary half calf over marbled boards, spine gilt. Binding somewhat worn, internally fine.

First Mexican edition. Howes G234. Very scarce translation of the Claims of Mexican Citizens against the U.S. for Indian Depredations that issued in Washington the previous year. Mexico claims that since the U.S. has taken over the lands north of the Rio Grande, that the Yankees are responsible for Indian incursions into Mexico. Other than Howes, not in standard bibliographies. \$375.00

42. BOYD, Frances. Cavalry Life in Tent and Field. New York: Tait, 1894. 376 [1] [7, ads] pp., frontispiece

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portrait of Captain Boyd. 12mo, original maroon cloth, gilt. Light outer wear, else fine.

First edition. Eberstadt 131:86: "Adventures and military service in Texas, Arizona, and New Mexico, with valuable particulars of the Indian campaigns." Graff 374. Howes B674. Myres, *Following the Drum*. Rader 437. \$250.00

43. [BRAND BOOK]. BRUSH, W. Proviso [compiler]. *Brand Book Containing the Brands of the Cherokee Strip, Authorized by Stockmen's Convention...Also the Brands of the Southwestern Cattle-Growers' Association...* Kansas City, Missouri: Moore, 1882. [vi] 56 [2, ads] pp. 12mo, original full calf. Corners clipped, with loss of an occasional letter or two, minor chipping, and title lightly stained, but overall a very good copy of a rare brand book (NUC locates only one copy).

First edition. Adams, Herd 350: "Rare." Howes C342 notes two other brand books of the Cherokee Strip, but not this one (see also Howes S793 & P151). Each brand is illustrated, described, and the owner identified. Owners are located in the Indian Territory, Kansas, Texas, and Missouri. Includes reviews of the 1882 proceedings of the Stockmen of the Cherokee Strip at Caldwell and Southwestern Cattle-Growers' Association at Medicine Lodge, dealing with roundup procedures, cowboy deportment, etc. See illustration. \$3,500.00

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

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

45. [BUFFON, G. L. M. L., Comte de]. *Histoire naturelle, générale et particulière avec la description du cabinet du Roi*. Paris, 1749-1767. 15 vols., complete, numerous copper engravings, both full-page and folding. 4to, contemporary half French calf gilt over boards. Some light rubbing, but internally a fine, crisp set handsomely bound.

First edition of the first 15 volumes in this seminal natural history work (when finally completed, 16 years after Buffon's death, the set extended to 44 volumes). Garrison-Morton 324: "First modern attempt to embrace all

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scientific knowledge. His works influenced Erasmus Darwin, Lamarck, Goethe, Cuvier, and others." Printing & the Mind of Man 198: "Presented for the first time a complete survey of natural history in a popular form...[His] rejection of a rigid system of classification and belief in the mutability of species implied clearly some preparation for the thought of Darwin...He was the first to present the universe as one complete whole and to find no phenomenon calling for any but a purely scientific explanation." The engraved plates of biological specimens are among the finest of their time. \$2,000.00

46. BULNES, Francisco. El verdadero Díaz y la revolución. Mexico: Rubesio Gómez de la Puente, 1920. 434 pp. 8vo, three-quarter navy sheep over marbled boards. A few signatures starting and some underscoring, overall very good.

First edition. González 2588A. Palau 36940. Ramos 231. Basic treatise on Díaz and the revolution, with a chapter on the expropriation of oil. \$75.00

47. BULNES, Francisco. El verdadero Juárez y la verdad sobre la intervención y el imperio. Paris & Mexico: Boure, 1904. [4] 873 pp., frontispiece portrait. 8vo, original green cloth. Light marginal browning, else fine.

First edition. Griffin 4230: "An intelligent and suggestive essay that has stimulated much of the literature about Juárez." Palau 36936. See entry 117 for a related item. \$100.00

48. BURDICK, Arthur J. The Mystic Mid-Region. The Deserts of the Southwest. New York & London: Putnam & Knickerbocker, 1904. [10] 237 [2, ads] pp., 54 photographic plates and illustrations. 8vo, original tan pictorial cloth. Fine, in an attractive Southwestern binding.

First edition. Edwards, Enduring Desert, p. 37: "One of the all-time great desert items of California...A pioneer in its field...Burdick elaborates on desert plants, animals, Indians, basket-makers, burros, mining, borax, Death Valley, and below sea level journalism...A required item on any desert shelf." Paher 236: "Communicates the enchanted, timeless desert atmosphere." Rocq 16205. \$150.00

49. [BURLEND, Rebecca]. A True Picture of Emigration; or, Fourteen Years in the Interior of North America... London:

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Berger [1848]. 64 pp. 16mo, original rose printed wrappers. Fragile wraps lightly chipped, internally fine.

First edition. Buck 235. Clark, Old South III:19: "Travelled by steamboat up the Mississippi." Graff 490: "Excellent picture of frontier life." Howes B992: "Account of an English family pioneering in Pike County, Illinois." Hubach, p. 70. \$175.00

50. BUSTAMANTE, C. M. de. Cuadro histórico de la revolución de América Mexicana...[with] Continuación del cuadro histórico... Mexico, 1823-7, 1846. 6 vols., complete. 12mo, contemporary half tan cloth over marbled boards (final vol. not uniform in style of binding). Vols. 1-5 closely trimmed, but overall a very good, complete set. Rare.

First edition, original parts issue. Griffin 3545: "An essential source for the period." Palau 37715-6. Sabin 9571 & 9575. Streeter 675n & 678n. An account of the Mexican Revolution and the early years of independence (1810-24) in the form of letters to an imaginary correspondent, reprinting many actual documents and letters which have since disappeared. The final volume, which carries the history through the reign of Iturbide, is considered the best authority for that era. Streeter used this work in the preparation of his bibliography of Texas. Letters 21-25 contain important documentation on Texas, including the Mina expedition through Texas and the first Texas imprints, the Gutiérrez-Magee expedition, etc. Individual letters from these volumes are sometimes found on the market, but it is highly unusual to find the complete set in original parts, along with the final volume on Iturbide. No copies of the complete set in parts are recorded in the auction records. \$950.00

51. [CALIFORNIA]. Annual Circular and Catalogue of the Female Collegiate Institute of the University of the Pacific, Santa Clara, California, 1862-3. San Francisco: Towne & Bacon, 1863. 12 pp. 8vo, original white wrappers, printed in blue. Fragile wraps worn, some creasing and staining.

First edition. Rocq 14160. General directory to the college including a roster of students and teachers, curriculum, and information on admission policy, tuition, room and board, electives, etc. \$125.00

52. [CALIFORNIA]. Catalogue of the California Collegiate Institute for Young Ladies...San Francisco. Fourteenth Session. San Francisco: Towne & Bacon, 1865. 20 pp.

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8vo, original pink printed wrappers. A few small stains, else fine. Small printed label on upper wrap.

First edition. Rocq 11354. Roster of instructors and students (including 6 graduate students), curriculum, information on admission, advantages of a metropolitan location, tuition, electives, and "A Word with Parents," including advice on dress and spending money. Maria Audubon is listed as a member of the faculty. \$150.00

53. [CALIFORNIA]. Catalogue of Mills College and Seminary. Seminary Park, Alameda County, California, for the Year Ending May, 1888. San Francisco: Murdock, n.d. 60 pp., photographic frontispiece, 3 photographic plates. 8vo, original printed wrappers. One small chip to front wrap, some browning, internally fine.

Not in Rocq, but see #896 for other Mills College catalogues. Contains a history of the College and a list of alumni in addition to the usual information. \$75.00

54. [CALIFORNIA]. Catalogue of Sacramento Seminary...for 1873-4. Sacramento: Record, 1874. 19 pp., printed within ornamental borders. 12mo, original yellow printed wrappers. A few small stains to wraps and last few pages, else fine.

Not in Rocq. Roster of instructors and students, curriculum, tuition, electives, and advice on deportment, methods of instruction, school and family discipline. \$125.00

55. [CALIFORNIA]. VICTORIA, Guadalupe. ...Saldrán de la república todos los españoles que residan en los estados ó territorios internos de Oriente y Occidente, territorios de la Alta y Baja California y Nuevo México... Mexico: March 20, 1829. 4 page folio folder printed on three pages. Very fine, signed in type at end by Bocanegra.

First printing. Not in Barrett or Cowan. Presidential decree expelling Spanish citizens from the Internal Provinces, California, and New Mexico stipulating severe penalties. \$300.00

56. [CALIFORNIA MISSIONS]. Album of Views of the Missions of California. Containing Twenty-Six Colored Illustrations, Giving Location, Date of Founding, and a Brief Description of Each. Los Angeles: Van Ornum, 1914. [31] pp., illustrations, map. Oblong 12mo, original black printed gilt-pictorial wrappers. Fine.

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First edition. Weber, *The California Missions*, p. 2: "Contains 26 colored illustrations of 17 foundations, a chapel, and two asistencias." \$50.00

57. [CALIFORNIA: PIOUS FUND]. Ley y reglamento aprobado de la junta directiva y económica del fondo piadoso de Californias. Mexico, 1833. 20 pp., 8vo, original plain white wrappers, sewn. Fine.

First edition. Barrett 1474: "One of the earlier official documents relating to the Pious Fund of the Californias." Cowan, p. 491. Howell, *California* 50:192: "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." Sabin 40897. The "secularization" of the Pious Fund radically changed California. The seizure of the rich, cultivated monastery lands resulted in the impresario system which allowed Mexican and Anglo colonizers to settle on Indian lands. \$400.00

58. [CALIFORNIA: PIOUS FUND]. ORTIZ MONASTERIO, J. M. ...El gobierno procederá al arrendamiento...al fondo piadosa de Californias... Mexico, May 25, 1832. One folio leaf, printed on recto and verso. Very fine, with the rubric of Ortiz Monasterio.

First printing. Not in Cowan. Authorizes the government of Mexico to proceed with the liquidation of the properties of the fund. The monies were to be deposited in the federal treasury but still utilized for the administration of the missions of California. \$550.00

59. [CAMEL EXPERIMENT]. DAVIS, Jefferson. Report...Respecting the Purchase of Camels for the Purposes of Military Transportation. Washington: SED62, 1857. 238 pp., numerous plates, folding diagram at end. 8vo, original brown blindstamped cloth. Light outer wear, upper right corner of title torn away with loss of a few letters, light browning, but overall very good.

First edition, the Senate issue. Graff 4436. Greenly, *Camels in America*, pp. 41-2. *Plains & Rockies III*: 297n: "The first official camel report...containing letters from the members of two parties sent to the Near East to purchase camels, and drawings by G. H. Heap." Chronicles one of the more unusual chapters of Western history--the introduction of camels as pack-train animals in Texas and the Southwest. *Handbook of Texas I*, pp. 274-5. \$200.00

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60. CARLOS IV OF SPAIN. Real Cedula de S. M. y Señores del consejo, en que se manda observar y guardar el tratado de amistad, limites y navegación concluído y ratificado entre su Real Persona y los Estados Unidos de América. Madrid, 1796. 31 pp., contemporary morocco, stamped in gilt and blind. Some outer wear and a few light stains to text, else fine.

First printing of the Pinckney Treaty, which established the western and southern boundaries between the U.S. and Spain and provided for free navigation of the Mississippi by U.S. citizens. Medina 5765. Palau 250427. Streeter Sale 1524. The treaty defines the boundaries of Florida and marks the Mississippi as the boundary between Spanish Louisiana and the settlements of the U.S. One of the most important documents relating to the Spanish borderlands. \$5,000.00

61. CARVAJAL, Gaspar de. The Discovery of the Amazon According to the Account of Friar Gaspar de Carvajal and Other Documents... New York: American Geographic Society, 1934. xvi, 467 pp. 8vo, original grey cloth. Fine.

First edition in English. Borba de Moraes, p. 162: "Carvajal, with Orellana, were the first men to journey down the Amazon from Peru to Para, in 1542." \$75.00

62. CASTAÑEDA, Carlos E. The Mexican Side of the Texas Revolution... Dallas: Turner [1928]. vii, 391 pp., illustrations, endpaper maps. 8vo, original green cloth. Lightly browned, else fine.

First edition. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 61B, 180B, 207A. See Streeter 853, 923, 930, 932, 940. Accounts of the Texas campaign of 1836 as related by five of the chief Mexican participants, Filisola, Martínez Caro, Santa Anna, Urrea, and Tornel. \$150.00

63. CASTAÑEDA DE NÁJERA, Pedro de. The Journey of Coronado 1540-1542... New York: Allerton, 1922. xxxiv, 251 [3, ads] pp., frontispiece, 2 maps. 12mo, original olive cloth. Fine.

Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 28D: "Best account of Coronado's famous expedition in search of the seven cities of gold, much of which occurred in Texas." \$35.00

64. CASTRO, C. & A. García Cubas. Album de chemin de fer mexicain... Mexico: Debray, 1877. [4] 48 pp. (text in English, Spanish, and French), 24 chromolithographed plates of sites and towns along the Mexican Railway Route. Oblong folio, original gilt pictorial cloth. Binding lightly

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rubbed, a few small marginal tears to title, and a bit of marginal spotting to plates (not affecting the plate images), but overall a fine copy, the plates excellent.

First edition. Mathes, Mexico on Stone, p. 41 & Plates 11, 23 25 & 28: "Some of the finest examples of the lithographer's art during the latter part of the century...Chromolithography by Debray y Cía of the work of Casimiro Castro and A. Sigogne illustrated Antonio García Cubas's extraordinary Album del Ferrocarril Mexicano." Palau 48628. The plates include views of Veracruz, Orizaba, Puebla, and illustrations of stations, locomotives, freight and passenger trains, bridges and tunnels, etc. \$7,500.00

65. CASTRO, C. et al. "Orizava." Mexico, ca. 1855. Colored lithograph measuring 12 x 17 inches. Very fine in acid-free mat.

A beautiful city view from Castro's Mexico y sus alrededores. Mathes, Mexico on Stone, pp. 28-9 & 57: "One of the most significant lithographic productions in the history of the art...This is the most important work illustrating Mexico in the 19th century." Toussaint, La litografía en México, p. xviii. We have several other prints from Castro's plate book, including city views, costumed groups, architecture, scenes of life in Mexico City, etc.; list available upon request. \$300.00

66. CATHERWOOD, Frederick. Views of Ancient Monuments in Central America, Chiapas and Yucatan. London: Catherwood, 1844. [2, lithographic title in gold and colors, decorative border by Owen Jones] [2] 24 pp. (text), map, 25 lithographed plates on tinted grounds. Folio, original green cloth (recased). Some wear and discoloration to binding; plates expertly washed; marginal tears neatly mended and a few remargined (not affecting images). A very good copy.

First edition, limited edition (300 copies printed). Hill, p. 47. Palau 50290. Tooley 133. Von Hagen, pp. 82-97: "In the whole range of literature on the Maya there has never appeared a more magnificent work than Views of Ancient Monuments." Catherwood accompanied Stephens on the expedition to Mexico and Central America during which they discovered the lost cities of the Maya. These plates after Catherwood's drawings were executed by 6 of England's finest lithographers, and they provide an accurate and historically valuable record of Mayan architecture. Many consider this to be the most artistic book on Mexico printed in the 19th century. See illustration. \$15,000.00

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67. CATHERWOOD, Frederick. Individual plates from the original edition as described in preceding entry, each measuring approximately 14 x 23 inches. Light wear to blank margins, images fine and fresh.
- a. "Back of an Idol at Copan."
 - b. "Broken Idol at Copan."
 - c. "Colossal Head at Izamal."
 - d. "Well at Bolonchen. each plate \$1,000.00
68. CATHERWOOD, Frederick. Views of Ancient Monuments.... Mexico, 1984. 25 fully colored plates enclosed in publisher's original linen portfolio. New, as issued. Facsimile edition of the 25 plates in the original edition (see entry 66, above), from one of the few fully colored copies. \$375.00
69. CÉLIZ, F. Diary of the Alarcón Expedition into Texas, 1718-1719... Los Angeles: Quivira Society, 1935. [12] 124; 52 pp., illustrations, maps. 8vo, original white cloth over tan boards. Very fine. First edition, limited edition (100 numbered, signed copies; the 52 pp. facsimile of the original diary did not appear in the regular edition). Clark, Old South I:13. Howes C254. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 29: "The Céliz diary records the founding of the town of San Antonio and the mission of the Alamo." \$350.00
70. CHABOT, Frederick. The Perote Prisoners. Being the Diary of James L. Trueheart... San Antonio: Naylor, 1934. xviii, 344 pp., frontispiece portrait, 2 plates. 8vo, original grey cloth. Endsheets browned, else fine in d.j. First edition, limited edition (#177 of 400 copies). Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 80n. Account of the Mier expedition by one of the last prisoners to leave the Perote castle. \$100.00
71. CHASTELLUX, F. J. Voyage de Mr. Le Chevalier de Chastellux en Amérique. [Paris] 1785. 228 pp. 8vo, original plain grey wrappers. A fine, uncut, unopened copy, preserved in a grey cloth slipcase. Third edition, preceded by the rare Newport edition of 1781 (less than 30 copies printed), and the unauthorized edition of 1785. Church 1210 & 1180: "In 1782 Chastellux travelled in Virginia, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania." Clark, Old South I:212n: "One of the most notable of American travel accounts of the Revolutionary period not only because of Chastellux's keen observation

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and the directness of his narrative but also because of his acute comments on society and the character of people in different walks of life." Howes C324. Monaghan 404. Sabin 12226. \$750.00

72. CHEANEY, Winifred A. Chapters from Life: A Tale of "Our Baylor"... Florence, Massachusetts, 1898. 176 pp. 12mo, original white pictorial cloth. Some outer wear and staining, front hinge strengthened, occasional light foxing. Very scarce.

First edition. Author's preface: "This is no fairy tale. The foundations of the lives of 9 girls were written by themselves for the use of the author...By these 9 are fairly represented the lives, experiences, aspirations, and yearnings of thousands in store, factory, country, home, and school-room." Written for the "poor girls of Texas" who are crying out "for a higher, nobler living" so that they may "bloom into a noble, womanly womanhood." \$125.00

73. COE, Michael D. The Maya Scribe and His World. New York: Grolier Club, 1973. 160 pp., numerous illustrations, mostly photographic, some in color. Oblong folio, original dark grey pictorial cloth. Very fine.

First edition. The definitive work on the subject, cataloguing an exhibit of mostly unpublished painted or inscribed pieces with hieroglyphic text, ranging from the late formative to the post-Conquest period. \$200.00

74. [COLEMAN, Robert M.] Houston Displayed; or, Who Won the Battle of San Jacinto? By a Farmer in the Army. Austin: Brick Row Bookshop, 1964. [4] xvii, 44 [5] pp. Square 12mo, original beige cloth. New, as issued.

Limited edition (500 copies) of the exceedingly rare original edition first published in Velasco, Texas, in 1837--with added notes and index. Howes C571. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 31B: "First detailed account of the San Jacinto campaign." Streeter 190 & 440. \$35.00

75. [COLORADO]. Cherokee City [1] Shares No. [192] Be it Known, That, [N. W. Burris] is the owner of [Six Lots]...In Cherokee City. as Surveyed and Platted... [Denver] Rocky Mountain News Co., 1860. Printed certificate with map, measuring 9 x 5-1/2 inches. Fine, signed by John Bell, President of Cherokee City.

First printing. Not in McMurtrie or Allen, Early Printing in Colorado. A rare Colorado imprint, from the second year of Colorado printing, this certificate has the first map printed in Colorado. The map depicts a projected

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route for the Great Pacific Rail Road from Omaha, running through Cherokee City along the Cache la Poudre and over Cherokee Pass. The map locates Denver, Pueblo, Bent's Fort, Ft. Laramie, the Laramie Plains, North, Middle, and South Park, the line of the Gold Field, Platte, Missouri, and Arkansas Rivers. Cherokee City, located north of Denver in the Cache la Poudre Valley, was a short-lived mining town. See illustration. \$1,250.00

76. [COLORADO]. Griffith Mining District. Kansas Territory. Denver: Herald Print, 1861. Printed certificate receipt for mining claim, completed in manuscript on blue paper, measuring 4 x 7-1/2 inches. Fine.

Not in McMurtrie or Allen, but similar to their numbers 14-20. This early imprint dates from the third year of printing in Colorado. At that time Colorado was still considered part of Kansas Territory. \$400.00

77. CONKLING, Roscoe P. & Margaret B. The Butterfield Overland Mail. Glendale: Clark, 1947. 412 + 446 + 8 [2] pp., plates, 3 large folding maps. 3 vols., 8vo, original red cloth, t.e.g. Very fine, bright set.

First edition. Campbell, p. 186: "Its organization and operation over the southern route to 1861; subsequently over the central route to 1866; and under Wells Fargo and Company in 1869." Dobie, p. 78: "Replete with facts from politics in Washington over mail contracts to Horsehead Crossing on the Pecos River." Rocq 16779. The definitive study of the great stagecoach line begun in 1858 to cross 2,800 miles from St. Louis to California via Arkansas, El Paso, Tucson, and Yuma to Los Angeles and San Francisco. \$400.00

78. CONNOR, Seymour. The Peters Colony of Texas. A History and Biographical Sketches of the Early Settlers. Austin: Texas State Historical Association, 1959. [16] 473 pp., frontispiece, maps, endpaper maps. 8vo, original grey cloth. Very fine in lightly browned d.j.

First edition. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 32: "Best study of one of the largest land grants in Texas history, totalling 16,000 square miles of North Texas, an area now including some 26 counties and one-fourth of the Texas population." Good source for the land policy of the Republic. \$100.00

79. [COOKBOOK]. KLEBER, Mrs. L. O. The Suffrage Cookbook. Pittsburgh: Equal Franchise Federation of

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Western Pennsylvania, 1915. 244 pp., numerous portraits of contributors and women's rights supporters. 8vo, original blue and yellow pictorial cloth. Some light browning, overall fine.

First edition. Contributors include Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Jane Addams, California Governor Hiram W. Johnson, Kansas Governor George H. Hodges, Jack and Carmen London, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Illinois Governor Edward Dunne, Wyoming Governor Joseph Carey, Washington Governor Ernest Lister, Arizona Governor George P. Hunt, Mrs. Henry Villard, et al. \$250.00

80. [COOKBOOK]. THALIA METHODIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY. Cookbook... Thalia, Texas, 1928. 63 pp., ads. 8vo, original cloth backstrip over brown printed wrappers. Outer wear and creasing, a few light internal stains, some recipes in pencil.

First edition. Cookbook from the West Texas town made legendary by Larry McMurtry. Epicurian delights include: Quail Pot Pie, Cocoa Sandwiches, Angel Food Sandwiches, and Trapicaroma Cake. Filled with recipes calling for massive amounts of white flour and sugar. No wonder the people of West Texas are "de-ranged." \$150.00

81. COOLBRITH, Ina. Songs from the Golden Gate. Boston & New York: Houghton, Mifflin, 1895. xii, 159 pp., 4 halftones of paintings by William Keith. 12mo, original red cloth, gilt, t.e.g. Spine sunned, overall fine. Author's presentation copy to John Howell.

First edition. Howell 50:394: "The best poems of California's first Poet Laureate. A leading spirit among the literati of San Francisco, Coolbrith was a close friend of Bret Harte and Charles Stoddard." Zamorano 80 21. \$100.00

82. CORRO, Justo. Official manuscript copy of the Interim President's order to the Ministry of Finance. One page, folio, dated at Mexico, April 4, 1837. Some light staining to upper margin, else very fine.

Order granting governmental contracts to the houses of Quintana, Rubio, and Aguero for provisioning Mexican Army operations during the reinvasion of Texas. The text states that this order was to be printed and distributed, but no such imprint is recorded by Streeter. \$400.00

83. CRAWFORD, Mattie. On Mule Back through Central America with the Gospel. Indianapolis [Privately printed,

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1922]. 224 pp., numerous photographic illustrations. 12mo, original red moire cloth. Fine.

First edition. The Pentecostal author's odyssey included Manzanilla and Salina Cruz in Mexico, Matagalpa and Leon in Nicaragua, Guatemala, and Panama. \$75.00

84. CROMMELIN, May. Over the Andes from the Argentine to Chili and Peru. London: Bentley, 1896. [2] x, 387 pp., illustrations. 8vo, original blue cloth. Very good, with contemporary inscription on half-title.

First edition. An Englishwoman's account of life, scenery, and society in Argentina, Chili, and Peru, including descriptions of gringo and gaucho life. Her 6-month journey took her to Buenos Aires, across the Cordilleras to Valparaiso, Santiago, Lima, and Miraflores. \$150.00

85. [CRUIKSHANK, George, et al.]. Vignettes from Mr. Bateman's Orchidaceae of Mexico and Guatemala. London: Cook, 1844. 27 vignettes, printed on India paper and mounted. Oblong folio, original blue cloth. Hinges strengthened, some foxing, overall very good. Very rare.

First edition. Cohn, Cruikshank 61: "The vignettes were published separately taken upon India paper...The two cuts by G. Cruikshank are upon the title and No. 4." An elaborate, witty satire directed toward Bateman's massive work on the orchids of Mexico and Guatemala. The title vignette is the celebrated illustration showing Bateman's weighty tome being hauled up on a pulley. The presswork is of a high quality throughout and the finely engraved vignettes include orchids, Mesoamerican views, costume plates, architecture, sea life, Aztec calendar wheel, and some barbed humor directed toward the abundance of insect life in Middle America. See illustration. \$1,750.00

86. CUNNINGHAM, Eugene. Triggernometry. A Gallery of Gunfighters... Caldwell: Caxton, 1947. [2] xviii, 441 pp., 21 plates. 8vo, original tan cloth. Fine.

Third edition (first published New York, 1934). Adams, Guns 530: "Scarce in first edition...A standard work and reliable on most points." Dobie, p. 141: "Excellent survey of codes and characters. Written by a man of intelligence and knowledge." Graff 951n. Howes C954n. \$45.00

87. [DAKOTA TERRITORY]. Presentation of Dakota's Claims, and Memorial Praying for Admission. The Constitution Adopted by the Convention Held at Sioux Falls, Dakota,

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September, 1885. Sioux Falls: Clover, 1885. 62 pp. 8vo, original tan printed wrappers. Light chipping to fragile wraps, else fine. The Thomas W. Streeter copy, with his bookplate and notes.

First edition. Allen, Dakota Imprints 337. Streeter Sale 2080. The statehood movement documented in this imprint was a result of the Dakota boom (brought about by territorial promotion and the introduction of railroads), during which the population in parts of the Dakota Territory increased by 1000%. Includes excellent statistics on agriculture in the Dakotas, along with a description of the territory, natural resources, and development. \$625.00

88. DALE, Irene (pseud.). Diary of a Night Club Hostess. Girard, Kansas: Haldeman-Julius, n.d. (1940's). 100 [12, ads] pp. 8vo, original printed wrappers. Fine.

Narrative of a small-town girl who goes to Tulsa and becomes a secretary. After being sexually harassed by her boss, she decides that if she's going to have to put up with being pawed to keep a job, she might as well make more money and live the glamorous life of a party girl. \$65.00

89. DAMON, Samuel C. Puritan Missions in the Pacific: A Discourse, Delivered at Honolulu, (S.I.,) on the Anniversary of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association Sabbath Evening, June 17, 1866. New Haven: Hunnewell, 1868 [cover 1869]. 49 pp., frontispiece. 12mo, original printed wrappers. An exceptionally fine copy.

First American edition. Hill, p. 73: "An important though short, historical account of the Protestant missions, including those in Tahiti, Tonga, the Marquesas, Samoa, Fiji, Hawaii, and the Micronesian Islands. The appendix includes a Hawaiian missionary's letter to President Lincoln. This edition has a preface and supplement not in the Hawaiian edition of 1866." \$100.00

90. DANIELL, L. E. [compiler]. Personnel of the Texas State Government with Sketches of Distinguished Texans... Austin: City Printing, 1887. 317 pp., frontispiece, portraits, illustrations. 8vo, original full dark brown morocco, bevelled edges. Upper joint starting, else fine.

First edition. Raines, p. 61. A Who's Who of Texas government, including the governor and his staff, U. S. Senators and Representatives, members of the Texas Legislature, and outstanding private citizens, among them Rudolph Kleberg, Charles Goodnight, Henry McCulloch (pp.

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225-284), et al. Most of the plates are portraits, but also included are Victorian views of the capitol. \$450.00

91. DARLEY, Alex M. The Passionists of the Southwest, or the Holy Brotherhood. A Revelation of the 'Penitentes.' Pueblo, 1893. 59 pp., portrait, illustrations. 8vo, original brown cloth. Very fine copy of a rare book printed for private circulation.

First edition. Howes D68: "First full account of the unusual sect of Penitentes." Wynar 1953. The Penitentes, the controversial third order of St. Francis, came to the New World during the Spanish Conquest and spread to northern New Mexico by the 17th century. The sect's rituals allegedly include crucifixion of one of their own number in annual Easter ceremonies. The author states that "after thirteen years of investigation, of gathering documents never before in print, and many conversations with present and former 'Penitentes,' with observations of their exercises on the plains, he offers the first full and authentic account." Includes the constitution and by-laws of the Penitentes, and some notice of their activities in Texas. \$750.00

92. [DEATH VALLEY]. EDWARDS, Elza Ivan. Mountain Memories. N.p.: Bigler [1921]. 65 pp. 16mo, original limp red leather. Very fine.

First edition. Poetry by the noted desert bibliographer. \$125.00

93. [DEATH VALLEY]. MERRILL, Orin S. "Mysterious Scott." The Monte Cristo of Death Valley and Tracks of a Tenderfoot...Supplemented with a Mining Review of Southern Nevada. Chicago: Orin S. Merrill [1906]. [2] 210 [1] [vii, ads] pp., photographic illustrations, map. Original printed upper wrapper (lacks back wrap), bound into slightly later green cloth. Text browned due to poor quality of paper, but overall unusually good condition for this scarce work. Bookplate of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

First edition. Cowan, p. 425-6. Edwards, Desert Treasure, p. 4: "One of the early, and scarce, items of desert literature and may be considered one of the essential items in any collection of desert material;" Enduring Desert, p. 170: "Most valuable...are the chapters relating to his mid-summer's trip through Death Valley. It is in these dramatic pages that we glimpse an intimate description of this most formidable region as it appeared before civilization spread over it the network of pavements

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and directional signs." Graff 2758. Paher 1267: "Merrill arriv[ed] in Las Vegas only a day after its founding in 1905... Merrill's may well be the first 'Scotty' book...A most valuable appendix gives data on numerous mines then in operation from Tonopah south to Eldorado Canyon...Quite scarce in first edition." \$400.00

94. [DEATH VALLEY]. SPEARS, John R. Illustrated Sketches of Death Valley and Other Borax Deserts of the Pacific Coast. Chicago: Rand, McNally, 1892. 226 pp., plates. 12mo, original yellow pictorial wrappers. Fragile wraps repaired, overall a very good copy, preserved in a brown cloth clamshell case, red calf spine label. Very rare in original wrappers.

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

95. [DEATH VALLEY]. TAYLOR, Charles A. The Story of "Scotty," (Walter Scott), King of the Desert Mine... New York: Oglivie, 1906. 114 [115-119, ads] [9, ads] pp., 4 photographic plates. 12mo, original chromolithographed pictorial wrappers. Light wear to wraps, small piece of upper corner torn off frontispiece (not affecting image or text), browned (due to cheap paper), but overall a very good copy of a fragile and scarce item, preserved in a half red morocco slipcase. Bookplate of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

First edition. Not in Rocq. Edwards, Enduring Desert, p. 236: "This book, early, scarce, and melodramatic, is merely a glorified promotion scheme for the Santa Fe, and a crude publicity stunt for a play the author contemplated producing. It is one of those much sought after 'oddities' in Death Valley literature." See Hart, Companion to California, p. 109 for more information on Death Valley Scotty, one of the early, colorful residents of the area. \$400.00

96. [DELAPORTE, L'Abbe]. El viagero universal...D. P. E. P. Madrid: Villalpando, 1799. 384 pp. Small 8vo, contemporary full calf, spine label. Light outer wear, overall fine.

First edition. Barrett 2542. Cowan, p. 467. Hill, p. 308. Medina 5760. Wagner, Spanish Southwest 177n.

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Augmented Spanish translation of Vol. 26 of Delaporte's *Voyageur françois*, of particular value because it is almost entirely devoted to California and New Spain. Covers the Nootka Sound expedition under Martínez, early California history and exploration, Indians, etc. Cowan says that the work is "one of the most complete descriptions of the period, relating almost entirely to Alta California." While some copies are found with a few plates, that is the exception, rather than the rule. \$250.00

97. [DENVER]. TANNEN, H. H. *Relics from the Rockies*. Denver, ca. 1886. 38 pp., numerous engraved illustrations. 12mo, original orange pictorial wrappers. Light chipping to fragile wraps, else fine.

First edition. Scarce, early Rocky Mountain kitsch. Mail order merchandise catalogue for Tannen's emporium of natural history artifacts from the West. Offerings include: stuffed prairie dog near a paper maché burrow surrounded by real grass and cactus; Moki Indian idols; various mineral novelties such as clocks, ink stands, crosses, etc.; Pueblo pottery; buffalo, antelope, and deer heads; fossil fish; etc. \$85.00

98. DOBIE, J. Frank. 23 typed letters, signed, to Angus Cameron of Little, Brown, mostly dating between January and June of 1948, mostly 1 page; with a few other related letters. 4to, on Dobie's printed stationery with roadrunner at top. Very fine, with occasional manuscript notes and corrections by Dobie.

An interesting and substantial archive relating mostly to the writing and publication of *Voice of the Coyote*. Some matters discussed are: Illustrations; contract and advance; necessity of changing the chapter on scent and curiosity to "cut out all the piss;" assessment of the introduction ("the beginning flowing, the middle packed with stubborn facts, the end a lilt"); extensive discussion on possible titles (throughout the first half of the archive the book is referred to as *Coyote and Man*); philosophy on choosing a title; Tom Lea; travels; Bertha Dobie; using the title *Tongues of the Monte* instead of *The Mexico I Like*; thoughts on future books; foreign editions of his books; problems with getting royalties for the English edition of *On the Open Range*; his interest in Russia and a speaking engagement in Beaumont on how to contain Russia in Europe; etc. These letters exhibit Mr. Dobie's enthusiastic and inimitable style and show his concern for writing precisely and in an interesting style. \$4,500.00

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99. DOBIE, J. Frank. The Voice of the Coyote. Boston: Little, Brown, 1949. xx, 386 pp., illustrations by Olhaus J. Murie. 8vo, original rust cloth. Very fine in d.j. Typed postcard signed by artist and related clipping laid in.

First edition, limited edition (no limitation noted by McVicker, but apparently only a few copies issued thus), with the extra leaf containing autographs of author and illustrator. This is the only copy we have seen signed by the illustrator, and no such copies are noted by McVicker. Adams, Herd 703. Dobie, p. 167: "Not only the coyote but his effect on human imagination and ecological relationships. Natural history and folklore; many tales from factual trappers as well as from Mexican and Indian folk." McVicker A12a(1). \$1,750.00

100. DUNCAN, C. A. Memories of Early Days in the Cache la Poudre Valley. Timnath, Colorado: The Columbine Club of Timnath, [1925]. 57 pp., photographic frontispiece. 16mo, original patterned cloth. Very fine copy of a scarce book.

First edition. Wynar 337. Author's family history in Colorado; account of early settlers in Timnath and Windsor; early development of the area (schools, churches, irrigation, etc.), and some horse stories. \$85.00

101. DU PONCEAU, P. S. Opinion of the Case of the Alluvion Land or Batture near New Orleans. [New Orleans, 1808]. 75 pp. 8vo, sewn. A fine copy, untrimmed and unopened.

First printing. McMurtrie, Early Printing in New Orleans 126. This imprint, of which McMurtrie locates only one other copy, was apparently the brief presented by Du Ponceau in his defense of Edward Livingston after Thomas Jefferson recommended Livingston's eviction from the batture. This suit became the leading American case for proposition that actions for trespass to real estate are not transitory but must be brought to trial in the jurisdiction where land is situated. \$600.00

102. EASTLICK, L[avina]. Thrilling Incidents of the Indian War of 1862... Mankato, Minnesota: Free Press Printing Co., 1890. 37 pp. 8vo, original printed wrappers. Fragile wrappers chipped and stained, text browned and a few stains.

Second edition (NUC locates 4 copies of the original edition, printed in Minneapolis in 1864, and only one copy of this 1890 reprint). Howes E16n. This edition not noted

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by Ayer, Field, Howes, etc. A rare account of the Minnesota massacre of 1862, written by one of the few survivors--a woman whose husband and 5 children were murdered in the massacre. \$850.00

103. EHRENBERG, Herman. With Milam and Fannin. Adventures of a German Boy in Texas' Revolution. Dallas: Tardy [1935]. xvi, 224 pp., illustrations. 12mo, original red cloth. Very fine.

First edition in English (first published in German--Leipzig, 1843). Clark, Old South III:36(4). Graff 1228n. Howes E83n: "By the leading surveyor, map maker, and explorer of the early Southwest. He was with Fannin in the Texas Revolution, narrowly escaping the massacre of that command; went to Oregon in 1844 and California in the Gold Rush; in the 50's explored Arizona for the Sonora Mining Co. and met death there at the hands of Indians in 1866." Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 54C: "One of the earliest German accounts of Texas." Raines, p. 75. Streeter 1454. \$75.00

104. ELLICOTT, Andrew. The Journal...on the Ohio, Mississippi, and Gulf of Mexico... Philadelphia: Fry, 1803. 299, 151 pp., errata leaf, 14 folding maps and charts. 4to, half calf over boards. Light ex-library, small perforated stamp on title, not affecting text. Scattered foxing, overall very good, uncut.

First edition. Buck 50. Clark, Old South II:89: "[Ellicott] was appointed by George Washington as United States commissioner for drawing the boundary between the United States and the Spanish Floridas...The most valuable and interesting portion of this book...deals with Ellicott's residence at Natchez, February, 1797 to April 1798...[during] transition from Spanish to American rule...He helped to shape the first American government in the territory, and served as somewhat more than a catalytic agent in the formation of political parties in the Mississippi Territory." Graff 1230. Howes E94: "First thorough American survey of the lower Mississippi and Gulf regions." Hubach, p. 35. Rader 1295. Shaw & Shoemaker 4147. Streeter Sale 1531: "The earliest American account of West Florida. Ellicott's report on the area influenced the eventual U.S. acquisition of the area." Describes Mississippi navigation, West Florida, the Keys, botanical and geographic data, etc. \$2,750.00

105. EMMETT, Chris. The General and the Poet. Albert Sidney Johnston and Sidney Lanier. A Luminary Follows a

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Star. San Antonio: Naylor, 1937. [8] 63 pp., printed in red and black, pictorial title. 12mo, original blue cloth over grey boards. Fine, with original glassine d.j. Signed by author.

First edition. A lyrical treatment of the parallels between the lives of Johnston and Lanier--apparently the only fine press book produced by the prolific Naylor press. \$125.00

106. EMORY, W. H. Notes of a Military Reconnaissance, from Fort Leavenworth, in Missouri, to San Diego, in California... Washington, 1848. 416 pp., 26 lithographed views, 3 plans, 14 botanical plates, large folding map. 8vo, original brown cloth, printed paper spine label (rebacked and lower cover reinforced, original spine preserved). One of the finest copies we have seen: text virtually free of foxing; plates the best we have seen, sharp and bright; large folding map excellent; with the San Diego plate and the large folding map, both usually lacking.

First edition, Senate issue, regarded as the first issue (see Plains & Rockies). Cowan, p. 195. Graff 1249. Howes E145. McKelvey, Botanical Explorations of the Trans-Mississippi West, pp. 990-1018. Plains & Rockies IV:148: "[Emory was] an explorer, observer, and reporter of the virtually unknown, newly-won territory of the Southwest...A major contribution to the geographical knowledge of North America. His map...was the first accurate depiction of that vast area, and it is still regarded as one of the landmarks of American cartography." Schwartz & Ehrenberg, Mapping of America, p. 278: "[Contains the] first view of the Southwest." Wheat, Transmississippi West 544. Zamorano 80 33: "A library of Western Americana is incomplete without it." The fine lithographic plates, all of which were executed by Weber (many after the drawings of John Mix Stanley), make this the most desirable of the more than 20 issues known to exist. See illustration. \$500.00

107. EMORY, W. H. Report on the United States and Mexican Boundary Survey... Austin: Texas State Historical Association, 1987. xxx, 1,022 pp., over 300 plates and illustrations (37 in color), maps, charts. 3 vols., 4to, original cloth. New, as issued.

Limited edition (750 copies); facsimile of the original edition printed in Washington 1857-1859. Field 500. Howes E146. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 57. Plains & Rockies IV:291. Raines, p. 76. "Emory's Report was perhaps the most complete scientific description ever made

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of the lands, the people, and the border country...[it] recalls the whole incredible history of the United States-Mexican Boundary Survey" (Goetzmann). \$175.00

108. [ESCANDÓN, JOSÉ DE]. Original manuscript entitled: Informe del Reyno Sn. Exs. el consejo de las dias, cerca de las Misnes... Colegio San Fernando, December 3, 1749. 42 pp., folio, sewn. First leaf lightly rubbed, otherwise in excellent condition.

An important borderlands manuscript relating to the Sierra Gorda Missions in northern Mexico, which were promoted and established by D. José de Escandón, colonizer of the Rio Grande Valley (see Handbook of Texas I, p. 571 and Castañeda, Our Catholic Heritage in Texas III, chap. 4). This report prepared by the Franciscan missionaries of the College of San Fernando argues against perceived unfair actions by Escandón in the establishment of the missions in the newly settled area of Nuevo Santander (now Tamaulipas). They state that they are victims of Escandón's desires to cut costs by employing them instead of secular clergy and that he has failed to properly pacify the Indians who are to inhabit the missions. They also complain that they are overextended by the removal of one missionary from each of the Sierra Gorda Missions. A highly interesting document which casts Escandón in an entirely different light from what is generally written. \$2,500.00

109. FARIA, F. X. de. Vida y heroycas virtudes del Vble. Padre Pedro de Velasco... Mexico: Ribera, 1753. [14] 64, 57-170 pp. 8vo, original vellum. Old ink stamp on title, a few leaves with marginal chipping, and occasional light soiling, but overall a very good copy of a rare book.

First edition. Graff 1287. Howes F33. Jones 474. Medina 4116. Palau 86664. Wagner, Spanish Southwest 127: "Father Velasco was one of the most prominent of the early Jesuits in Mexico... In 1607 [he] went to Sinaloa as a missionary...in a very difficult period. The Indians were restless and gave a great deal of trouble, troubles which culminated finally in the rebellion of the Tepehuanes." A biography of one of the earliest missionaries in the Arizona region, who baptized more than 26,000 Indians and learned 3 of the most difficult Indian languages. \$2,000.00

110. [FLEMING, G. A.]. California: Its Past History; Its Present Position...Account of the Discovery of the Gold Region...and Present Condition of the Mormon Settlements. London [McGowan] 1850. viii, 270 pp., 3 engraved hand-colored plates, colored map. 8vo, original blindstamped

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terracotta cloth (neatly rebacked, original spine preserved). Offsetting on engraved title, else fine.

First edition. Cowan, p. 93. Decker, Thirty-Six 149: "An excessively scarce contemporary work relating to the opening of the California mines." Flake 1085: "Written when Utah was considered part of California." Graff 1347: "G. A. Fleming is the author, according to a presentation copy owned by B. E. Waters." Howes F178: "One of the fullest and most interesting of the contemporary accounts." Wheat, Gold Rush 4. The attractive hand-colored plates are: "Emigrant Party on the Road to California," "Scene on a Branch of the Sacramento," and "Encampment in the Valley of the Sacramento." \$850.00

111. FLETCHER, Alice C. Historical Sketch of the Omaha Tribe of Indians in Nebraska. Washington, D.C.: Judd & Detweiler, 1885. 12 pp., 11 plates, folding map of the Omaha Indian reservation. 8vo, original blue printed wrappers. Several small ink notations on upper margin of upper wrap, else fine.

First edition. Gilcrease, p. 305: "Not located." Hanna, Yale Exhibit. Prucha 8402. Schimmel, Women in the American Wilderness 10. Brief description and history of the Omahas and their passage "from Indian Modes of life to farming on their lands in severalty, independent of Government support." After living among the Omahas in the early 1880's, the author realized how desperate their plight was and became active in Indian rights, successfully lobbying on behalf of the Omahas in 1883. See Notable American Women, pp. 630-33. \$175.00

112. FOGUERAS, Juan. Satisfacción....sobre el derecho fundado á la devolución que declaró de las elecciones del capitula que se dexó de celebrar en la provincia de Santa Elena de la Florida... Mexico: Hogal, 1747. [2] 14 pp. Folio, protective wrappers. Very fine.

First edition. Palau 92945. Sabin 24943. One of the few sources on the Franciscan missions in the Caribbean, specifically Florida. Brief on the legality of the actions taken by President of the Chapter of the Province of Sta. Elena de la Florida in deferring the election of a new Provincial because of dissent among the electors. All offices in the Franciscan order are elective. \$1,250.00

113. FOLSOM, David E. The Folsom-Cook Exploration of the Upper Yellowstone in the Year 1869... St. Paul [Collins] 1894. 22 pp. 8vo, original printed wrappers. A few light stains to wraps, corners chipped, overall very good.

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First separate edition ("the text had appeared previously in the Western Monthly, Chicago, July 1870"-- Graff 1370). Eberstadt 133:669: "First account of the wonders of Yellowstone National Park. It constitutes a journal of the earliest exploration of the region and is, in consequence, a source of the first importance. It was privately printed in a few copies by Langford from the only known copy of the original which was destroyed in the Chicago fire." Smith 3172 (locates 3 copies). The Folsom-Cook expedition is credited with resulting in the Washburn Expedition of 1870, the Hayden Expedition of 1871, and establishment of the National Park in 1872. \$750.00

114. FOLSOM, G. F. Mexico in 1842...to which is Added an Account of Texas and Yucatan, and of the Santa Fe Expedition. New York: Wiley & Putnam, et al., 1842. 256 pp., folding colored map showing Texas as an independent Republic. 16mo, original brown embossed cloth. Head of spine neatly repaired, otherwise a very fine, tight copy, the map excellent.

First edition. Eberstadt, Texas 162:301: "The last hundred pages relate to Texas from 1832 to 1842, and include the correspondence of Bee and Hamilton with Santa Anna in 1841 and 1842." Graff 1372. Plains & Rockies IV:86 & 91. Rader 1423. Raines, p. 83. Rittenhouse 694. Streeter 1413. Contains the previously unpublished narrative of the Santa Fe expedition by Franklin Combs, a 17-year old Kentuckian, one of the small group that included Kendall and Falconer, who had gone on the expedition as guests. See illustration. \$1,500.00

115. FOREMAN, Carolyn Thomas. The Cross Timbers. [Muskogee: Star Printery] 1947. 123 [9] pp., folding map. 8vo, original green cloth. Very fine, signed by author. Scarce, privately printed.

First edition. History of the exploration and settlement of the Cross Timbers regions of north central Texas and southern central Oklahoma. \$60.00

116. FRANKS, J. M. Seventy Years in Texas. Memories of the Pioneer Days, Indian Depredations and the Northwest Cattle Trail. Gatesville, 1924. 134 pp., portrait. 8vo, original grey printed wrappers. Light browning, but overall very fine.

First edition. Adams, Guns 759; Herd 839. Graff 1408. Howes F339. Rader 1466. Authentic account of early life in Texas and the heyday of the cattle drives and ranching. \$85.00

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117. FRIAS Y SOTO, Hilarión. Juárez glorificado y la intervención y el Imperio... Mexico, 1905. [2] 478 [3] pp. 8vo, half tree sheep over red cloth. Very fine.

First edition. Palau 95043. An important work about Juárez, containing a refutation of Bulnes' El Verdadero Juárez. See entry 47 in this catalogue. \$60.00

118. FUENTE, Diego Joseph de la. Señor...Que en el Ythsomo, ó lengua de tierra, que se dexa vér entre los dos mares de sur, y norte, desde el Reyno de Guatemala á el de Panamá, y Puerto-Velo, habitan siete naciones de indios... Madrid?, ca. 1727. 10 pp. Folio, protective wrappers. Very fine.

First edition. Not in Palau. Fuente reports to the King on the progress of the Franciscan missions in Central America. He recounts efforts to convert the Talamancas and other tribes and revolts at the missions. He petitions the King for 100 men to aid the missionaries in establishing new missions between Costa Rica and Panama and proposes a plan to more fully settle the region and completely Hispanicize the Indians. \$1,250.00

119. [GÁLVEZ, BERNARDO DE]. Noticia, verica, triunfante, y victoriosa relación que declara...la restauración de la plaza de Panzacola, la Florida...el dia 8. mayo de 1781. [Seville, 1781]. 4 pp. 8vo, later wrappers. Slight paper loss in top corner, affecting a few words, else very good.

First edition. Palau 194276. An extremely rare imprint celebrating the seizure of Pensacola by the Spanish expedition under Bernardo de Gálvez in May, 1781. The capture of Pensacola, as Streeter notes "was not only one of the most glorious events of the Revolution, but it also in effect broke the British hold on West Florida and made it likely that Spain would be given Florida at the Peace of 1783." Gálvez, for whom Galveston, Texas was named "was conspicuous for his aid to the American Revolution...and capturing Florida, Jamaica, and the Bahamas from the British" (Handbook of Texas). He was "the most direct tie between Spanish officials in Texas and the American revolutionists" (Inst. Texan Cultures, Texas and the American Revolution, pp. 13-17). \$2,000.00

120. GARD, Wayne. The Chisholm Trail. Norman: University of Oklahoma [1954]. xii, 296 pp., illustrations by Nick Eggenhofer. 8vo, original grey cloth. Very fine, signed by author.

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First edition. Adams, Guns 797; Herd 875: "Not the first history of this famous cattle trail, but one of the best." Campbell 37. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 70. \$75.00

121. GARD, Wayne. Sam Bass. Boston & New York: Houghton, Mifflin, 1936. x, 262 pp., 8 photographic plates, endpaper maps. 8vo, original tan cloth. A bit of foxing from the plates and a few leaves carelessly opened, else fine.

First edition. Adams, Guns 803: "The most complete and reliable work on Sam Bass to date. The author is the only biographer to trace Bass's ancestry;" One-Fifty 60. Dobie, p. 141: "Most of the whole truth." Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 71. \$75.00

122. GARRETT, Julia K. Green Flag Over Texas. A Story of the Last Years of Spain in Texas. New York & Dallas: Cordova, 1939. xvi, 275 pp., endpaper maps. 8vo, original gold cloth. Endsheets lightly foxed, else very fine.

First edition. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 72: "Best account of the abortive Texas Revolution of 1811-1813, the Gutierrez-Magee Expedition, and the Green Flag Republic. It is also one of the best accounts in English of a neglected period of Texas history during the decline of Spanish rule in the New World." \$125.00

123. GAY, Beatrice Grady. "Into the Setting Sun." A History of Coleman County. [Santa Anna, Texas, 1936]. x, 193 pp., illustrated. 12mo, original tan pictorial cloth. Light foxing opposite endsheets, else fine.

First edition. Adams, Guns 817; Herd 887: "Scarce." Dobie, p. 59. Jenkins, CBC 987. Privately printed account of Coleman County in West Texas by a woman who "grew up steeped in the lore of Ranger Camp, cowboy tales, and pioneering experiences." \$75.00

124. [GILPIN, LAURA]. Laura Gilpin Retrospective. An Exhibition of Photographs by Laura Gilpin Done Between 1910 and 1974... [Santa Fe] University of New Mexico, 1974. 16 pp., 9 photographic illustrations. 4to, original printed pictorial wrappers. Upper right corner creased, else very fine.

First edition. This exhibition catalogue contains biographical notes, bibliography of publications by Laura Gilpin, and comments by Ansel Adams and others. \$50.00

125. [GONZÁLEZ ORTEGA, JESÚS]. Archive containing over 100 letters and manuscripts written and received by

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González Ortega, including correspondence with Reform heroes Prieto, Romero, Altamirano, Zarco, and Negrete. The letters were written from various places, including New York, Mexico, Texas, and California, and date mostly from the 1860's. Condition very good to very fine.

González Ortega served as President of the Supreme Court of Justice of Mexico when Maximilian was Emperor; he was also declared Interim President. After Maximilian's execution by the Reform forces, a tremendous power vacuum ensued; González Ortega and Juárez were the two main forces vying for power. This archive chiefly consists of his correspondence while in the U.S. drumming up support, ammunition, and supplies for his attempted takeover of Mexico in the 1860's; other documents include: decree by Juárez; contracts with arms providers in the U.S.; contract to produce Mexican currency by a mint in California; proposal by an American inventor to build a submarine that could "sink any vessel;" and personal letters and poetry. Having never been published, this archive fills a gap in historical knowledge, revealing González Ortega's activities from the time he left Mexico until he was arrested by order of Abraham Lincoln on an American ship headed to Mexico, ready to take over the capital.

\$15,000.00

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

First Mexican edition, expanded edition, with all of the correspondence (originally published in Philadelphia in Spanish in 1836). Howes C6. Palau 62737. Raines, p. 96. Streeter 1220A. This publication, which led to the breaking off of diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Mexico, relates to Gaines' military occupation of northeast Texas from the Sabine to Nacogdoches for the official purpose of checking Indian depredations, and the unofficial purpose of protecting the Republic of Texas from reinvasion during its early unsettled months. \$450.00

127. GRAHAM, James D. Report of the Secretary of War, Communicating...the Report of Lieutenant Colonel Graham on the Subject of the Boundary Line Between the United States and Mexico. Washington: SED121, 1852. 250 pp., 2 folding maps, profile of the route from San Antonio to Santa Ria in

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New Mexico. 8vo, original plum cloth. Spine a little light, else very fine. Contemporary bookplate.

First edition. Graff 1609. Howes G286. Martin & Martin, p. 143. Meisel III, p. 100. Plains & Rockies IV:212: "In addition to reporting his troubles with John R. Bartlett, Graham included information and reports on southern New Mexico and Lt. Amiel Whipple's reports on the survey of the Gila River." Raines, p. 96. Wheat, Transmississippi West 717: "This document contains Graham's elaborate defense of his conduct while detailed to the boundary commission." \$350.00

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

First edition. Dupont 204: "[Plantæ] gave Wright and Gray a commanding position in the study of the flora of the Southwest." Holman & Tyler, *Texas Lithographs, 1818-1900*. McKelvey, *Botanical Exploration of the Trans-Mississippi West 1790-1850*, chapter liv: "In 1849...Wright crossed Texas from Galveston to San Antonio. From there he travelled to El Paso and back, finding many new plants in regions hitherto unexplored by botanists...Described for the first time are collections made by Gregg and others...7 genera...and more than 80 species which Gray considered new are described from Wright's 1849 collections." Raines, p. 97: "The collector, Chas. Wright, was for several years a citizen of the Republic of Texas, being a professor in Rutgersville College." Gray accompanied the U.S.-Mexican Boundary Survey. \$750.00

129. GREGG, Josiah. *Commerce of the Prairies: Or the Journal of a Santa Fe Trader...* New York: Langley, 1844. 318 + 320 pp., 6 engraved plates, 2 maps (one folding), text illustrations. 2 vols., 12mo, original brown pictorial cloth stamped in gilt and blind, neatly rebacked (original spines preserved). Some outer wear and foxing, overall a very good set.

First edition. Howes G401: "Chief contemporary authority on the Santa Fe trade-route and traffic." Larned 2040: "The value of the book as an account of the early trading expeditions over the famous Santa Fe trail, of pioneer life in the extreme Southwest prior to the acquisition by the U.S., of the condition of affairs in New Mexico during the author's 9 years' residence as a trader

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therein, and of the manners and customs of the aborigines of New Mexico and Texas with whom he came in contact, can scarcely be overestimated...Interesting, truthful...one of the best contributions to Southwestern literature that has ever appeared." Palau 108895. Raines, p. 99. Rittenhouse 255: "A cornerstone of all studies on the Santa Fe Trail." Streeter 1050A. Wheat, Transmississippi West 482 & I:186: "A cartographic landmark." \$1,750.00

130. GREGORY, Samuel. Letter to Ladies, in Favor of Female Physicians. Boston: American Medical Education Society, 1850. 48 pp. 8vo, original printed wrappers. Very fine.

First edition. Chaff, et al., Women in Medicine 3034: "Designed to elicit support from women for the education of women to become physicians. Dr. Gregory feels that women should attend women, and a school for their instruction should be established." Despite the expected stance on immoral implications of male physicians treating women patients, overall this is an intelligent treatise urging that women "share in the duties of the medical profession," commenting favorably on women as midwives, and citing examples of successful women physicians in the U.S., Paris, and England, including Blackwell. The work went through at least 3 editions. \$350.00

131. GUINN, J. M. A History of California and an Extended History of Its Southern Coast Counties also Containing Biographies of Well-Known Citizens of the Past and Present. Los Angeles: Historic Record Co., 1907. 1104 pp., numerous engraved and halftone portraits after photographs. 2 vols., continuously paginated, large thick 4to, original three-quarter maroon morocco over marbled boards, a.e.g. An exceptionally fine set.

First edition. Adams, Guns: "Very scarce...Tells of the hanging of Jenkins and the careers of Murieta and Vásquez." Cowan, p. 851. Nunis, Los Angeles 1273. Rocq 16267. Includes a historic record of the counties of San Diego, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Ventura, Orange, and Riverside. The first volume contains a history of Southern California from the Spanish period, with chapters on Indians, the Hijar colonists, Mexican-American War, missions, the Gold Rush, railroads, San Francisco, Vigilance Committees, filibusters (William Walker, Raousset-Boulbon, Crabb), agriculture and cattle ranching, etc. The second volume contains over 300 biographies, including John Fremont, Cave J. Coutts, and about a dozen women. \$350.00

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132. HALL, Edward H. The Great West: Travellers', Miners', and Emigrants' Guide and Hand-Book to the Western, North-Western, and Pacific States and Territories. With a Map of the Best Routes to the Gold and Silver Mines... New York: Appleton, 1865. [4, ads] 198 [10, ads] pp., folding colored map. 12mo, original brown cloth. Some browning and a few light stains, else fine and tight.

First edition of one of the best guides to the West. Cowan, p. 258. Flake 3793. Graff 1725. Howes H56. Plains & Rockies IV:417: "This book is entirely different from Hall's earlier effort...In addition to tables of distances and synopsis of various land and homestead laws, Hall has included instructions for crossing the plains." Smith 3985. Individual chapters on Montana, Kansas, Colorado, California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, New Mexico, etc., providing information on demographics, natural resources, climate, mining, Indians, etc. \$525.00

133. [HALL, Rachel & Sylvia]. Narrative of the Capture and Providential Escape of Misses Frances and Almira Hall... N.p., 1833. 24 pp., frontispiece. 8vo, pictorial wrappers with large woodcuts showing scenes from the captivity, stitched. Lightly embossed stamp on title. Extensive marginal tears and chipping, text browned, but still an acceptable copy of a rare captivity.

First edition, second issue, identical to first issue except for date being changed from 1832 to 1833. Ayer 210. Buck 244. Church 1343n. Jones 925. Howes H61. The Hall sisters were captured in 1832 at a settlement on the Fox River near Ottawa, Illinois by members of the Sauk and Fox tribes and taken to Wisconsin during the Black Hawk War. \$650.00

134. [HALL, RACHEL & SYLVIA]. SCANLAN, Charles M. Indian Massacre and Captivity of Hall Girls. Complete History of the Massacre of Sixteen Whites on Indian Creek... Milwaukee [1915]. 119 pp., photographs. 12mo, original rose printed wrappers. A bit of rust from staples, else very fine.

First edition. Ayer Supplement 111. Informative account of the Hall captivity. See preceding entry. \$65.00

135. HALLENBECK, Cleve. The Journey of Fray Marcos de Niza. Dallas: Carl Hertzog, 1949. 115 pp., illustrations and decorations by Cisneros. 4to, original gilt-decorated terracotta cloth. Mostly unopened. Very fine in d.j.

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First edition, limited edition. Dobie, p. 39: "The most dramatic and important aftermath of Cabeza de Vaca's twisted walk across the continent was Coronado's search for the seven Cities of Cibola." Dykes, Cisneros 88. Lowman, Printer at the Pass 64; Remembering Carl Hertzog, p. 27 (quoting Holman): "One of the most beautiful and well-proportioned page layouts ever achieved by any designer." \$200.00

136. HALLENBECK, Cleve. Spanish Missions of the Old Southwest. Garden City & New York: Doubleday, Page, 1926. x, 184 [2] pp., 11 illustrations, 119 photographs. Folio, original three-quarter blue cloth over tan boards, printed paper spine label. Some foxing opposite frontispiece and first plate, else fine, with bookplate of George Hill.

First edition. Campbell, p. 181. Rocq 16272. Saunders 2526. Steck, p. 14: "A historical and descriptive account of the Spanish missions in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California." \$75.00

137. HAMMOND, George P. & Agapito Rey (editors). New Mexico in 1602. Juan de Montoya's Relation of the Discovery of New Mexico. Albuquerque: Quivira Society, 1938. [2] 142 pp., photographic frontispiece, 11 photoplates. 8vo, original white cloth over rose boards. Very fine, mostly unopened, with bookplate of George Hill.

First edition. Saunders 2537. See Wagner, Spanish Southwest 13. Includes Cabeza de Vaca, Oñate, and Espejo; early routes to New Mexico; Montoya's essay giving a brief description of the ideas and cosmology that prevailed in the 16th century; etc. Excellent source for details on the earliest European activities in New Mexico. \$150.00

138. HARDY, R. W. H. Travels in the Interior of Mexico in 1825, 1826, 1827, & 1828. London: Colburn & Bentley, 1829. xiv, 540 [4, ads] pp., 6 aquatint plates, folding map of Sonora, Baja, and the Gulf of California, map of the Colorado River, text vignettes. 8vo, original drab boards, sympathetically rebacked in heavy tan paper, printed paper spine label. Very fine, with armorial bookplate.

First edition. Barrett 1133. Farquhar, Books of the Colorado River & the Grand Canyon 9: "A lively narrative of experiences in Mexico and the Gulf of California...A great deal about Indians and their quaint customs...A circumstantial account of sailing into the mouth of the Colorado River and the giving of names which have remained ever since." Griffin 3560. Hill, p. 137: "Hardy came to Mexico, during the troubled 1820's, as commissioner for the

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General Pearl and Coral Fishery Association of London. His book touches in lively fashion on political, social, and economic matters and includes much information on the little-known regions of Sonora and Baja California. Palau 112277. First detailed survey and chart of the juncture of the Colorado and Gila Rivers near the California-Arizona-Sonora border, with excellent maps and attractive costume plates. \$750.00

139. HARRIS, A. C. Alaska and the Klondike Gold Fields...Including Mrs. Eli Gage's Experiences of a Year among the Yukon Mining Camps; Mrs. Schwatka's Recollections of her Husband as the Alaskan Pathfinder... Chicago: Monroe [1897]. 556 pp., numerous plates and illustrations (some photographic), 2 folding maps. 8vo, original gold pictorial cloth. A bit of outer wear and soiling, one small tear to map repaired with scotch tape, overall very good.

First edition. Wickersham 3927. Guide book and history of the gold rush in Alaska, including chapters on flora, fauna, and climate; routes; purchase of Alaska; women at the mines; industries; resources; mining; mining law; camp life and morals; domestic life in the wilds; ethnography; etc. \$75.00

140. HARRIS, Henry. California's Medical Story. Springfield & Baltimore: Grabhorn Press for Charles C. Thomas, 1932. xi [9] 421 pp., plates. 4to, original tan cloth over green boards. Very fine.

First edition (this issue limited to 250 copies). Grabhorn 171. History of medicine in California from the earliest recorded times, with information on Indian and Spanish medicine and biographies of prominent 19th century physicians. \$75.00

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

First edition (BAL State A). Barrett Library, p. 29. BAL 7238. Cowan, p. 466: "The publication of this volume was followed by much satirical criticism. Harte was the editor...It contained the best of the earlier writers, and some of these selections have since become classics." Howell 50:1043: "The first published anthology of California poetry...and generally considered to be

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[Harte's] first work...Lawrence's complaints that Harte had "wantonly destroyed" her collection are well-documented, as is the uproar caused by Harte's omission of certain local favorites and his deprecatory introduction." Kozlay 8. See entry 147 herein for a related item. \$350.00

142. [HAWAII]. Coronation of the King and Queen of the Hawaiian Islands at Honolulu, Feb. 12th, 1883. Honolulu: Advertiser Steam Ptg., 1883. 16 pp., folding plan. 8vo, original blue wrappers. Marginal chipping to fragile wraps, one small tear to plan neatly repaired, overall very good.

First edition. Description of the coronation of King Kalakaua and Queen Kapiolani, among the last reigning monarchs of Hawaii, with a complete transcript of the ceremony and listings of the guests and honor guard. \$225.00

143. HAWKINS, Wallace. El Sal del Rey... Austin: [Carl Hertzog for] Texas State Historical Association, 1947. xii, 68 pp., 3 maps, 2 illustrations, endpaper maps by José Cisneros, coat of arms of Phillip III, 5 seals, and foldout facsimile. 8vo, original white cloth, gilt. Very fine.

First edition. Lowman, Printer at the Pass 47: "Recounts the historical development of Spanish and Texas mineral law and the role played by this famed salt lake." \$125.00

144. HINCKLEY, Edith Parker. Frank Hinckley. California Engineer and Rancher 1838-1890. Claremont: Saunders, 1946. xviii, 150 pp., plates. 12mo, original green cloth. Fine in d.j., inscribed by author.

First edition. Rocq 7127. Life in California from 1862 to 1890, based on excerpts from diaries and letters. Frank Hinckley left Clinton, New York, in the mid-1800's, sailed around the Horn to San Francisco, and eventually settled in San Bernardino. \$45.00

145. HITCHCOCK, Mary E. Two Women in the Klondike. The Story of a Journey to the Gold Fields of Alaska. New York & London: Putnam & Knickerbocker, 1899. xvi, 486 [2, ads] pp., over 100 photographs, large folding map in rear pocket. 8vo, original slate grey pictorial cloth, t.e.g. Occasional minor staining to text, overall very good. Bookplate.

First edition. Wickersham 2955. Account of two women who travelled from San Francisco to Alaska by steamer, up the Yukon by barge, finally settling on some land outside

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Dawson, both becoming free miners, eventually building the largest house in Dawson Annex. Excellent details on pioneer Alaska at the turn of the century. The large map (22 x 34 inches) shows steamboat routes and trails to the gold fields. \$85.00

146. HOPKINS, Sarah Winnemucca. Life Among the Piutes... Boston: Cupples, Upham, 1883. 268 pp. 12mo, original brown cloth. Spinal extremities neatly restored, internally fine, signed by author.

First edition. Graff 1950. Hanna, Yale Exhibit: "In her book she tells about the way of life, beliefs, and history of the Piutes, as well as her efforts to correct the wrongs of the Indian office policies." Rader 1927. Smith 4618. Not in Howes or Cowan. Princess Winnemucca (1844-91) served as interpreter for the Piutes and acted as army guide in the Bannock Wars. Her greatest achievement was teaching her people methods of peaceful contention for gaining their rights. See Richey, Eminent Women of the West, for a chapter on this great American lady; also Notable American Women, pp. 630-1. \$150.00

147. HORSFORD, Mary Gardiner. Indian Legends and Other Poems. New York, etc.: Derby, et al., 1855. 157 pp. 12mo, original brown blindstamped cloth. A few light stains to binding, light stain to lower margin of text, overall very good.

First edition. Sabin 33055. Contains poems inspired by American Indian legends. \$75.00

148. HOUSTON, Sam. Original saltprint photograph, oval, measuring 7-1/2 inches tall, with contemporary ink inscription "Sam Houston, Texas" below image, in a contemporary ornate gilt frame. N.p., [1860]. Fine. Very rare.

A bold image of one of the most prominent early Texans. Houston, then 67 years old, was serving as governor of Texas and working to preserve the Union. The picture is one of great dignity; clear, sharp eyes with a piercing look, frock coat and checkered vest. This photograph appeared as an engraving in the Magazine of American History in October 1878 (Vol. II, no. 10, p. 577). See illustration. \$2,000.00

149. HUMBOLDT, Alexander von. Ensayo politico sobre el reino de la Nueva España. Mexico, 1985. 4 vols., complete, folding maps and tables. 8vo, original pictorial boards. New as issued.

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Facsimile reprint of the Spanish edition published in Paris in 1822. Cowan, p. 296: "References to the early exploration of California." Howes H786. Plains & Rockies IV:7a:10. Strahern 264(iv). Streeter 1042. First modern geographical monograph on Mexico and the Southwest. See also entries 14 and 196 in this catalogue. \$125.00

150. HUMBOLDT, Alexander von & A. Bonpland. Essai sur la géographie des plantes... Mexico, 1955. [6] 155 [17] pp., folding map. Folio, original wrappers printed in red and black. Very fine in d.j.

Limited edition (#385 of 510 numbered copies). Scholarly facsimile reprint of Humboldt's pioneering study of the distribution of plants in the New World, first published Paris, 1805. "[Humboldt] laid the foundation of modern physical geography, meteorology and geography of plants" (Printing & the Mind of Man 320). \$100.00

151. HUMBOLDT, Alexander von. The Travels and Researches of...in the Equinoctial Regions of America and in Arctic Russia. Edinburgh & London: Oliver & Boyd, et al., 1836. 428 pp., engraved frontispiece, 3 plates (including the "Jaguar, or American Tiger"), 2 vignettes, map of Humboldt's route on the Orinoco. 12mo, original three-quarter calf over marbled boards. Some browning from acidic endpapers and tissue guards, else fine.

"Third edition, revised." Unrecorded by Palau and Sabin, but see Palau 11709. Mostly on America, but with three chapters on the Canaries. A popular edition of Voyage aux régions équinoxiales du nouveau continent (1814-25) omitting statistics and scientific data, but with added biography and index. \$75.00

152. IMLAY, George. A Topographical Description of the Western Territory of North America... London: Debrett, 1793. [4] xvi, 433 [19, index] [1, errata] [2, ads] pp., 3 folding maps. 8vo, original full contemporary calf, spine extra-gilt, red morocco spine label. Some rubbing and hinges strengthened, but overall a very fine, crisp copy, the maps excellent.

Second edition, enlarged, with maps and index not in the first edition (London, 1792). Buck 43: "His work, which is in the form of letters to a friend in England, contains a variety of information and speculation about the Northwest." Howes I12. Jillson, p. 10. Thompson 630. One of the classic 18th century works on the trans-Allegheny region, with excellent maps and a complete

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reprint of Filson's *The Discovery, Settlement, and Present State of Kentucky*--the first book on Kentucky. \$950.00

153. [INDIANS]. Collection of manuscripts in Spanish on the Indians of America. 9 manuscripts, written in Mexico, dating from the 17th and 18th centuries. About 75 pages, folio, some on sealed paper. Fine to very fine, all quite legible.

The manuscripts, which are very favorable to the Indians, cover subjects such as tributes, encomienda system, churches, etc. Although all of the manuscripts were written in the 1600's and 1700's, some of them are copies of earlier documents, going back as far as 1590. Needs research. See illustration. \$1,500.00

154. [INDIAN TERRITORY]. Constitution of the State of Sequoyah. Muskogee: Phoenix Ptg. Co., 1905. 68 pp., folding map. Large 8vo, protective wrappers. Very good condition. Preserved in a half morocco slipcase.

First edition. Howes \$295. Streeter Sale 605: "This was an attempt by the Five Civilized Tribes and some white inhabitants of Indian Territory to forestall the creation of one state out of Indian Territory and Oklahoma Territory. The convention met at Muskogee, 21 August 1905, and the constitution worked out by a committee of 50 was adopted 8 September. It was submitted to popular vote in the 7 November 1905 election, and carried by an overwhelming vote. All this was to no avail, for the act creating the present state of Oklahoma became law 16 June 1906. This is one of the few cases in our history...where a separate region seeking statehood and adopting a constitution was finally denied statehood by Congress. The map is of great interest. It divides Indian Territory into nearly 50 counties but very few of the county names or even the boundaries can be found on today's map of that part of Oklahoma." \$2,500.00

155. [INQUISITION]. Original manuscript entitled "Relacion de la Causa qe. se sigue en este Santo Oficio contra Luis Fabri, na[tural] de la Ciudad Florencia de edad de _____ años de oficio cocinero, por propisiciones hereticas, sospechoso de espia y en materias de Estado." Mexico, 1809. 18 pp., folio. Creased at center and some staining, especially on first page, making a few words illegible.

This manuscript traces the testimony of 11 witnesses who complain that Luis Fabri, a native of Florence and a cook by trade, stated that the Holy Office was not set up

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by God and that it would not matter if a Bonaparte was on the Spanish throne. The manuscript ends abruptly. \$300.00

156. [ITURBIDE, AUGUSTÍN]. La Regencia del imperio se ha servido dirigirme el decreto que sigue . . al soberano congreso constituyente de este imperio, para nombrar... emperador constitucional del imperio mexicano, al Sr. D. Agustín de Iturbide, primo de este nombre... Mexico: May 21, 1822. 2 pp., folio. Fine.

First printing. Official proclamation declaring Agustín de Iturbide first Emperor of Mexico and nullifying the Treaty of Córdoba. \$150.00

157. ITURBIDE, J. Convocatoria para la provisión de juzgaduras de circuito y distrito... Mexico, May 31, 1826. 4 pp., folio folder, printed on first 2 pages. A bit of creasing and light marginal browning, else fine, with Iturbide's rubric.

Early regulations establishing judiciary system in the Southwest, setting up circuit and district courts: Culiacán is designated as the circuit tribunal for both Californias, Sonora, and Sinaloa; Linares for Tamaulipas, Nuevo León, and Coahuila y Tejas; Parral for New Mexico, Durango, and Chihuahua. The following district courts are established: Rio Grande for Coahuila y Tejas, Santa Fe for New Mexico, and Monterey for California. \$250.00

158. JACKSON, Jack. Los Mesteños. A Study of Spanish Ranching in Texas 1721-1821. College Station: Texas A & M University Press [1986]. xx [2] 703 pp., maps, numerous illustrations by the renown author-artist. 8vo, original terracotta cloth. New in d.j., signed by author.

First edition. Definitive study of the history of Spanish ranching in Texas. Winner of the La Bahia, Kate Brooks Bates, and Coral H. Tullis Awards. \$40.00

159. JACKSON, William Henry. Original pen and ink drawing of the steamboat Denver, initialled W.H.J, with another drawing on verso in ink and pencil of Fort Defiance in 1877. Measures 5-1/2 x 8 inches. A few light surface stains, overall very fine, matted.

Jackson's sketch of the Denver steamboat is reproduced in the pioneer Western artist-photographer's autobiography, Time Exposure, p. 106 and also in Picture Maker of the Old West, p. 20 and Pageant of the Pioneers, p. 10. Jackson boarded the steamer Denver on June 23, 1866 at St. Joseph, Missouri and disembarked at Nebraska City during his first trip West, having obtained a job with a team of bull-

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whackers on a wagon train crossing the plains. Jackson visited Fort Defiance in Arizona Territory in 1877 in conjunction with his second trip to photograph the Moquis. See illustration. \$850.00

160. JACOBSEN, J. V. Educational Foundations of the Jesuits in Sixteenth-Century New Spain. Berkeley: University of California Press, 1938. xii [1] 292 pp. 8vo, original maroon cloth. Fine.

First edition. Griffin 2429: "Straightforward history of Jesuit educational institutions: San Pedro y San Pablo, San Ildefonso, the Colegio Máximo, Puebla, Tepetzotlan, and others." \$75.00

161. [JALISCO]. Original manuscript file containing approximately 250 folio leaves and some smaller receipts and papers, dating from 1779 to the late 1860's. Very fine condition, preserved in 19th century leather folder with flap.

This collection of records, surveys, sales of land, testamentary proceedings, and financial records relates to land first amassed by Joseph María López. Most of the documents are testimonios, and there are a number of originals. The first item is a 1779 resurvey of a grant made in 1747, in present north central Jalisco. The land was surveyed for the Bethlehemite convent of Guadalajara. Documentation of subsequent transfers of ownership follow with the land distributed to heirs, later being reconsolidated, only to thereafter undergo fragmentation again. The history of the land title extends into the national period and at the end there are tax receipts on urban and rural property in the Amatitlán area. \$450.00

162. JAQUES, Mary. Texan Ranch Life; with Three Months through Mexico in a "Prairie Schooner." London: Cox, 1894. xii, 363 pp., photographic plates. Large 8vo, original brown gilt pictorial cloth. Other than a bit of light soiling to binding, a very fine copy of a book extremely difficult to find in collector's condition. Cloth slipcase. Rare.

First edition. Herd 1161. Howes J60. King, p. 16: "A view of ranch life in the vicinity of Junction City [Kimble County, Texas] by a visiting Englishwoman." Merrill, Aristocrats of the Cow Country, p. 20. Reese, Six Score 63: "Much she saw surprised her, but she took it in her cultured stride." One of the most detailed accounts of Texan ranch life written in the 19th century, especially

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valuable for its many documentary photographs. This work has never been reprinted. \$1,750.00

163. JEFFREY, J. K. *The Territory of Wyoming: Its History, Soil, Climate, Resources.* Laramie: Daily Sentinel Print, 1874. 84 pp. 8vo, original blue printed wrappers. Fine.

First edition. Adams, Herd 1166: "One of the earliest descriptions of Wyoming Territory...Rare and much sought item...Information relating to the first days of stock raising and mining." Graff 2203: "The first book printed at Laramie." Wyoming Imprints 15. Includes a survey of Wyoming resources and a brief description of each county, along with letters from E. A. Curley, who travelled around the region between 1873 and 1874. At the end is a chapter on "Woman Suffrage in the Far West." \$850.00

164. [JESUITS]. *Literæ Annvæ Societatis Iesv Anni 1606, 1607 & 1608...* Monaco: Albin, 1618. [8] 826 pp. Small 8vo, original limp vellum. A few old ink stamps of a Jesuit library and a Peruvian archive. First signature detached and occasional worming, otherwise fine, with two other similar Jesuit annuals from the same period.

First edition. All three volumes contain annual reports on Jesuit activities throughout the world, including missions in the Philippines and America (Peru, Mexico, Guatemala, etc.). \$350.00

165. JOHNSON, Laura Winthrop. *Eight Hundred Miles in an Ambulance.* Philadelphia: Lippincott, 1889. 131 pp. 12mo, original olive cloth. Fine. Light ex-library with bookplates on pastedowns. Very good.

First edition. Graff 2220: "An important firsthand account by a perceptive writer. The excursionists started from Cheyenne to visit forts and Indian agencies in Wyoming Territory in 1874." Hanna, Yale Exhibit. Howes J141. Myres, *Following the Drum*: "Account of a camping trip in the vicinity of Forts Laramie and Fetterman in the summer of 1874." \$100.00

166. JOHNSON, Sophia. *The Friendless Orphan, an Affecting Narrative of the Trials and Afflictions of Sophia Johnson, the Early Victim of a Cruel Stepmother...* New York: S. Johnson, 1841. 24 pp., frontispiece. 8vo, original wrappers bound into half brown cloth over boards. Moderate foxing and a few light stains.

First edition. Chronicle of a New York woman who lost her right arm while fighting in the Battle of Bridgewater,

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near Niagara Falls, after disguising herself as a soldier in an attempt to find her brother. \$125.00

167. JONES, Mary Ann. In Old Mizzoury...True Sketches of Real Life in the Backwoods of Missouri. N.p., 1906. 86 pp., photographic illustrations. 12mo, original red printed wrappers with photograph pasted on. Very good.

First edition. Quaint account of rural life, with dialogue in vernacular and documentary photographs of the principal characters, including cover illustration of a barefoot Missouri bride on her wedding day, mopping the front porch of a crude cabin. \$85.00

168. KITTRELL, Norman G. Governors Who Have Been, and Other Public Men in Texas. Houston: Dealy-Adey-Elgin, 1921. 301 pp., frontispiece of Sam Houston. 8vo, original green cloth. Title browned, tear on title repaired, else fine. Author's presentation copy.

First edition. Biographies of each president and governor of Texas and other important public officials. \$75.00

169. KOERNER, W. H. D. Original portrait, in pencil, of F. Scott Fitzgerald, measuring 13 x 10-3/4 inches, signed and dated 1936, with artist's printed caption "F. Scott Fitzgerald." Very fine, matted.

This handsome and apparently unpublished portrait is a departure for Koerner, the German-born artist of the Brandywine school, who is primarily known for his many and important Western illustrations and paintings, most notably "Madonna of the Prairie." See Samuels, Encyclopedia of Artists of the American West. \$2,500.00

170. [KU KLUX KLAN]. Constitution and Laws of the Women of the Ku Klux Klan Adopted by First Imperial Klonvocation at St. Louis, Missouri, on the Sixth Day of January, 1927. Little Rock: Pugh, n.d. [1927]. 74 [22] pp. 16mo, original red printed wrappers. Very fine.

First edition. The seamier side of women's history. \$75.00

171. LANE, Lydia Spencer. I Married a Soldier. Philadelphia: Lippincott, 1910. 214 pp. 12mo, original blue gilt-decorated cloth. Very good.

Second edition. Graff 2382: "A very interesting account of Army life at western and southwestern Army posts in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, and Arizona prior to and

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immediately after the Civil War." Howes L68. Myres, Following the Drum. \$65.00

172. LANGDON, Emma F. The Cripple Creek Strike... Victor, Colorado: Victor Daily Record, 1904. 248 pp., illustrated (mostly photographs). 8vo, original gilt-decorated terracotta cloth. Some light soiling to binding, hinges repaired. Very good.

First edition. Wilcox, Colorado, p. 69. Wynar, 5359. Account by a Colorado newspaperwoman of organized opposition to trade unions in the Cripple Creek district, an episode that led to martial law and the kidnapping of newspaper officials and employees. \$100.00

173. [LANGWORTHY, A.] The Constitution of the Republic of Mexico, and the State of Coahuila & Texas. Containing also the Laws...Relating to Colonization, with Sundry other Laws and Documents not before Published, Particularly Relating to ...Texas and the Galveston Bay and Texas Land Company. New York: Ludwig & Tolefree, 1832. 113 pp. 8vo, protective wrappers. Right margin of text lightly stained, else fine.

First edition. Howes C504. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books, 209n: "An excellent book...a rare and useful compilation of documents relating to Texas colonization." Streeter 1130. One of the earlier books relating entirely to Texas, containing important documents on Galveston Bay and Texas Land Company, Arkansas and Texas Land Company, and early land grants. Langworthy visited Texas in 1831, and he gives a good account of the resources and commercial advantages of Texas. \$1,000.00

174. LANZONE, J. A. Horse, Next to Woman, God's Greatest Gift to Man. A History of the Straus-Frank Company. San Antonio: Straus-Frank, 1970. [6] 72 pp., photographs, illustrations. 8vo, original orange cloth. New, as issued.

First edition. History of the noted saddlery. \$30.00

175. [LA PEYERE, Isaac de]. Relation du Groenland. Paris: Courbe, 1647. [14] 278 [4] pp., large folding map of the Arctic region of North America, folding plate. 24mo, old vellum. Light soiling, else fine.

First edition. Alden 647/93. Field 1259: "Among the bibliographical rarities...Contains some relations of the Esquimaux savages of Greenland, which are of value, as being observations made upon them at that early day." JCB (3)II:357. Sabin 38970. In addition to describing the

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geography, population, history, and commerce of Greenland, the author gives an account of Munk's voyage to find a Northwest Passage for the Danish East India Company. That expedition, which was turned back after reaching the west shore of Hudson's Bay, brought back much information on the area and aroused European interest. \$3,000.00

176. LEBRIJA, Joaquín & I. de la Barrera. Analisis e impugnación del proyecto de Ley sobre amortización de la moneda de cobre, sobre contratar la renta del tabaco, y sobre arbitrios para la guerra de Tejas...[with 10 other pamphlets on the same subject]. Mexico, 1841. 11 vols., original printed wrappers and protective wrappers. Mostly very fine.

First editions. Includes Streeter Nos. 965, 965.1, 965.3, 965.4, 965.5, 965.9, 965.10, and 965.11, along with 3 related items not listed by Streeter. This collection relates to the proposal of the Mexican Congress in 1841 to remedy the bad state of the Mexican economy by assessing a tax for the expenses incurred by Mexico during the Texas Revolution. \$600.00

177. LEE, L. P. (editor). History of the Spirit Lake Massacre! And of Miss Abigail Gardiner's Three Months' Captivity Among the Indians. According to her Own Account. Lee: New Britain, 1857. 48 pp., text engravings. 8vo, original printed wrappers. A few light stains, overall fine.

First edition. Ayer 181. Graff 2442. Hanna, Yale Exhibit. Howes L210. Jones 1372 & 274 (title page illustrated). Miss Gardiner was captured in Iowa in March of 1857 by the Sioux and ransomed a few months later, at which time her captors presented to her an Indian warbonnet with 36 large eagle feathers as a token of respect for her bravery. \$200.00

178. LEONARD, Irving A. (editor). Spanish Approaches to Pensacola, 1689-1693... Albuquerque: Quivira Society, 1939. [2] xviii, 323 pp., frontispiece portrait, 2 plates, large folding map. 8vo, original white cloth over rose boards. Some light outer soiling, else very fine, mostly unopened, with bookplate of George Hill.

First edition, limited edition (#423 of 550 copies). These 21 previously unpublished documents shed light not only on early Florida history, but also the Spanish Southwest, the Gulf of Mexico, and La Salle's ill-fated colony in Texas. \$150.00

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179. LERY, Jean. *Historia Navigationis in Brasiliam quae et America dicitur...* Geneva: Vignon, 1594. [58] 340 [16] pp., folding plate, 7 full-page woodcuts of Indians. 8vo, full green morocco gilt. Spinal extremities and upper hinge neatly repaired; text lightly foxed.

Second Latin edition, with some alterations (first edition, Paris, 1578; first Latin edition, Geneva, 1586). Alden 594/32. Borba de Moraes, p. 471: "The plates...are very faithful ethnographic documents." JCB (3)I:333. Sabin 40154. Classic, early account of Brazil by a French Protestant colonizer who joined Villegagnon's colony. Lery gives an account of his voyage to and from Rio and information on Brazilian natural history, flora, fauna, linguistics, and Indians. Levi-Strauss cites this work one of the classics of anthropological observation and credits Lery with the most accurate observations on the Tupi Indians made in the 16th century. \$3,000.00

180. LEWIS, Jane. *Narrative of the Captivity and Providential Escape of Mrs. Jane Lewis...* [New York] 1833. 24 pp., frontispiece, small woodcut on title. 8vo, original printed pictorial wrappers. Spine repaired, some minor marginal tears and paper repairs (not affecting text) and a few small stains.

First edition. Ayer 185. Buck 90. Field 938. Howes L316. Sabin 40814. Vaughn, *Narratives of North American Indian Captivity* 177. Mrs. Lewis' husband was murdered in the Missouri frontier outbreak; she and her 3 children were captured near St. Louis and held captive for 2 years by the Sac and Fox Indians. Interview with Chief Black Hawk; details of Indian life, hunting, travels, war parties, etc. \$500.00

181. LIDE, Ann Ayers. *Robert Alexander and the Early Methodist Church in Texas...* [Austin: Press of LaGrange Journal, 1934]. [10] 176 [2] pp., frontispiece portrait. 8vo, original printed wrappers. Very good.

First edition, privately printed. Discussion of the difficulties facing the first Texas Protestants and a history of the establishment of Methodism in Texas. Alexander was one of the founders of Rutersville and was instrumental in founding Texas University and Southwestern University. See *Handbook of Texas* I, p. 27. \$75.00

182. LINATI, C. *Costumes civiles, militaires et religieux du Mexique...* Bruxelles: Jobard [1828]. Frontispiece, lithographic title, 48 colored lithographs, each with descriptive letterpress leaf. 4to, original marbled

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boards. A very fine copy of an important color plate book, the plates pristine and bright, with especially beautiful coloring. The finest copy we have ever seen.

First edition of the first lithographed plate book on Mexico. Colas 1872-3. Hiler, *Bibliography of Costume*, p. 545. Lipperheide 1622. Mathes, *Mexico on Stone*, Chapter II: "Immediately became the basis for many other illustrations of Mexico, as well as the principal source for information on the region since Humboldt." Palau 138502. Toussaint, *La litografía en Mexico*, pp. xxii-xxiv: "De este primer monumento de nuestra litografía existe un ejemplar incompleto en la Biblioteca del Museo y otro en la Nacional." In the early 1820's Linati introduced lithography to Mexico, which revolutionized Mexican graphic arts. The present lithographs were based on his watercolors of Mexican costumes and pastimes which he made during his sojourn in Mexico. These outstanding lithographs document a rich panorama of Mexican life and manners and include a magnificent illustration of an Apache chief "of the type inhabiting the area from the Rio Grande to California." \$5,500.00

183. LINCOLN, Abraham. *The Gettysburg Speech...Etched by Bernhardt Wall*. New York: Bernhardt Wall, 1924. [21] leaves, each an original copperplate etching printed in various colors on fine paper. 4to, original cloth backed boards with etching on upper right corner. Some edge wear to fragile boards, else very fine.

First edition, limited edition (#6 of 200 copies, signed). Lowman, *Printing Arts in Texas*, pp. 28-59: "Bernhardt Wall, a Connecticut Yankee...wintered in La Porte, Texas, for many years... Wall wrote and illustrated his books, designed them, etched the plates, printed and signed each etching, then cut, folded, gathered, sewed, bound, lettered, and labeled them." Each leaf with etched text plate is followed by a leaf with an appropriate etched illustration. See entries 322-324 for additional books by Wall. \$800.00

184. LINCOLN, Abraham. *Proclamation of Emancipation*. Davenport: Pratt, 1865. Lithographed folio broadside. A few light fox marks, else fine.

Calligraphic portrait of Lincoln. The text of the proclamation printed in script and the portrait achieved by shading variations. \$300.00

185. [LOUISIANA]. REQUEN/tA, Francisco. Manuscript letter in Spanish to Miguel Cayetano Soler. Madrid, April

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14, 1799. 4 pp., 8vo. Very fine, preserved in folding green cloth box.

Requena reports that, as requested by the King, he has read the memorials of Luis Vilemont on the Spanish possession of Louisiana and its relations with the U. S., neighboring Indian tribes, and foreign nations. He complains that it is impossible for him to analyze the Vilemont report as carefully as he would like without proper maps "which show the advance of the U. S. on the east bank of the Mississippi and that of the English on the north" and requests permission to use the maps of the former governor of Louisiana, the Baron de Carondelet, since those maps "put on a better foundation our memorial on this province [of Louisiana] which may be considered as a barrier opposing the ambitious ideas of the Anglo-Americans." An important letter, reflecting Spanish concern about Anglo encroachments in Louisiana Territory and the lack of accurate cartographical information on the region (see entry 198 herein). \$1,750.00

186. [LOUISIANA]. REQUEÑA, Francisco & Bernardo Yriarte. Manuscript in Spanish. Madrid, May 19, 1799. 16 pp., folio. Very fine, preserved in a folding blue cloth box.

A highly interesting manuscript by two Spanish officials assigned by the King of Spain to analyze the memorials of Vilemont concerning the Louisiana Territory. Among the conclusions are the following: Indians on the border of Louisiana must be detached from dependence on the U.S. and from commerce with British subjects because they are gradually draining the best trade off the country; protection of Spanish trade in "pieles de nutria" (otter skins) which was a major industry for the Spanish settlers in the Louisiana Territory; "the ambitious looks and hostile gestures of the Anglo-Americans" in the neighboring territories of "Kentucki and Tenese;" warning that the Spanish government should consider the province of Louisiana as a barrier "to the threatening ambitions of the Anglo-Americans toward Mexico;" that there should be a second line of defense in Texas; British advances, especially along the Pacific, specifically citing Mackenzie's expedition; etc. This important document was used by the King of Spain in establishing policies for the Spanish borderlands in this crucial period. \$6,500.00

187. [LOUISIANA CONSPIRACY]. Manuscript in Spanish with title: Interpretación de los motivos; que en los papeles impresos que an parecido sobre la conspiración de la Luisiana... N.p., ca. 1768. 162 pp., folio, bound in

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original limp vellum. Very fine, with numerous manuscript revisions.

A highly important manuscript account of the Louisiana Conspiracy of 1768, an attempt by the Creole inhabitants of New Orleans and lower Louisiana to oust the Spanish government and create the first independent state in North America; Spanish government was imposed by the transfer of Louisiana from French to Spanish rule by secret treaty in 1762. The rebellion for independence was suppressed the following year by Alexandro O'Reilly, and the leaders of the Conspiracy were either imprisoned or executed. The present manuscript, which appears to be a working draft, offers a detailed analysis of the activities and actions of the leaders of the rebellion and the circumstances surrounding it. It is likely that this manuscript was prepared as part of an official inquiry by the Spanish government into the affair. \$22,500.00

188. LUMMIS, Charles F. *The Land of Poco Tiempo*. London: Sampson Low, Marston & Co., 1893. xii, 310 pp., many photographic illustrations. 8vo, original tan gilt-pictorial cloth. Fine, with two photographic cards signed by author laid in.

First edition. Powell, *Southwest Classics*, pp. 42-55: "None has equalled [Lummis'] genius for understanding, and popularizing the region. It was he who first called it the 'Southwest'...The Land of Poco Tiempo...is the best of all his books about the Southwest." Weigle, *Santa Fe & Taos*, pp. 5 & 208. Informative account including information on Navajos, Pueblo Indians, and Spanish-Americans, New Mexican folk music and arts, archaeology, and a chapter on the Penitentes. \$150.00

189. MACKENZIE, Alexander. *Voyages from Montreal on the River of St. Laurence through the Continent of North America, to the Frozen and Pacific Oceans; in the Years 1789 and 1793. With a Preliminary Account of the Fur Trade...* London: Cadell, et al., 1801. [2] viii, cxxxii, 412 [2] pp., frontispiece portrait, 3 folding maps. 4to, three-quarter tan calf over marbled boards, red and green morocco spine labels, marbled edges. Some light shelf wear and text browned, overall a very good copy, lacking half title.

First edition. Field 967: "No writer upon the subject of Indian customs and peculiarities has given us a more minute, careful and interesting relation, as indeed none were better fitted to do, by long experience among them as a fur trader." Graff 2630: "Of consummate

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importance in the Literature of Transcontinental Travel." Hill, pp. 187-88: "The first and finest edition of one of the most important of Canadian books." Howes M133: "First crossing of the continent from ocean to ocean by a white man...The account of the fur trade [was] the first ever published." Pilling 2384. Plains & Rockies IV:1: "Mackenzie was the first white man to cross the continent, and his journal of this expedition is of surpassing interest." TPL 658. Wheat, Transmississippi West 251. \$2,000.00

190. MAISSIN, E., P. Blanchard & A. Dauzats. San Juan de Ulúa ou relation de l'expédition française au Mexique...suivi de notes et documents, et d'un aperçu général sur l'état actuel du Texas... Paris: Gide, 1839. xii, 591 pp., 18 engraved plates on china paper of the West Indies, Mexico, and nautical subjects, numerous text cuts. Royal 8vo, contemporary half red morocco over boards. Fine, large paper copy.

First edition. Bancroft, Mexico V, p. 204: "The most exhaustive work on the [Pastry War] episode." Clark, Old South III:202: "Description of Pensacola Bay, fortifications, and the town, which the ship visited on July 1, 1839." Graff 323. Howes B507. Raines, p. 145: "The favorable report of Texas doubtless hastened the recognition of the Republic by France." Streeter 1343: "The visit of French officers to Brazoria, Houston, and Galveston in May, 1839, is first described and then follows a thoughtful description of the country, its government, commerce, and social customs." After the reduction of Veracruz, Baudin's French fleet sailed to Texas where they created a blockade in the Gulf of Mexico to prevent Mexican retaliation after the defeat at San Jacinto. They spent several days with President Lamar and other early Texas luminaries at the Texas capital, then sailed by steamboat down Buffalo Bayou to Galveston. Maissin's account of the newly independent Republic of Texas is one of the most colorful of the period. See Handbook of Texas III, p. 563-4. \$1,750.00

191. MAISSIN, E. The French in Mexico and Texas (1838-1839). Salado: Anson Jones Press, 1961. 254 pp., portraits, illustrations, folding map, facsimiles. 4to, original turquoise cloth. Very fine.

Limited edition in English (#137 of 500 copies). Extract from preceding, by Baudin's aide-de-camp, containing the material on the Texas portion of their voyage. \$100.00

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192. MALLETT, Lady. Sketches of Spanish-Colonial Life in Panama. New York: Sturgis & Walton, 1915. xii, 76 pp., numerous photoplates. 4to, original blue cloth. Very fine.

First edition. Well illustrated description of the daily life of Panamanian nobility in the final days of the colonial period. \$75.00

193. MANDEVILLE, A. H. Faithful and Authentic Narrative of the Abduction, Captivity, and Heart-Rending Misfortunes of Payneta Mandeville . . . Who was Abducted by the Spanish Bandits of New Grenada... Boston: Skinner, ca. 1853. 36 pp., engraved portrait and 2 illustrations (one on back wrap). 12mo, original printed wrappers. Fragile wraps chipped and stained, small portion of upper blank margin of text chipped.

First edition. Not in Sabin or Palau. Payneta, the 14 year-old daughter of a Colombian nobleman, was abducted shortly after her marriage to the author, with whom she was finally reunited in Bogotá 13 months later. \$200.00

194. MANZANO MANZANO, Juan. La incorporación de las Indias a la Corona de Castilla. Madrid: Ediciones Cultura Hispanica, 1948. xii, 356 pp. 4to, original printed wrappers. Marginal wear and browning to wraps, one tear on back wrap repaired, internally fine.

First edition. Griffin 2102: "Careful study of the legal and theoretical discussions of the justice of Spain's title to America and the reasons for attaching the new dominions to the crown of Castile. The time covered is the first decade after the discovery of America." Palau 150282. \$65.00

195. [MAP]. COLTON, J. H. Colton's New Rail Road & County Map of the United States, the Canadas &c. New York: Colton, 1860. Engraved fully colored pocket map, measuring 30 x 37 inches, folded into original 16mo brown cloth covers. A few short tears at folds, but overall very fine, with ornate borders and bright outline coloring.

First printing. Phillips, p. 908. One of the most attractive and detailed maps of the period by the premier U.S. mapmaker of the late 19th century. Each county is individually colored, and located are railroads, explorers' routes, Oregon Trail, forts, Indian tribes, mail routes, steamship routes, etc. The map extends from the east coast westward to all of the settled portions of Texas and northward into Nebraska Territory and Canada. An inset map

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measuring 6-3/4 x 10 inches shows the entire U.S. with the proposed railroad routes to the Pacific. From the 1850's to the last decade of the 19th century, Colton's maps "surpassed in quality and quantity other maps published" (Modelski, Railroad Maps of North America, p. xviii).
\$650.00

196. [MAP]. HUMBOLDT, Alexander von. A Map of New Spain...in the Year 1804... London: Longman, et al., 1810. Engraved map measuring 16-1/3 x 11-1/4 inches. Very fine.

First English edition (see entry 14 in this catalogue for a description of the first printing of this map). Martin & Martin 23. Schwartz & Ehrenberg, The Mapping of America, pp. 225-7: "Pike's map [see entry 252 in this catalogue]...was plagiarized directly from Humboldt... Humboldt, through Pike's map, reproduced for the first time in printed form the geographical features discovered by Spanish exploring parties that had reached as far north as present-day Utah... Humboldt's map remained the standard map of the Great Basin region until Fremont's expeditions 35 years later." Streeter 1042n. Wheat, Transmississippi West, pp. 273 & 132-7: "[A] truly magnificent cartographic achievement...by the celebrated savant Baron Alexander von Humboldt...drawn in Mexico City in 1803... For the area of the American West which it included it was undoubtedly the most important and most accurate published map that had yet appeared." \$750.00

197. [MAP]. JACKSON, William A. A Map of the Mining District of California. New York: Lambert & Lane, 1851. Folding pocket map: 16 pp. (text); large folding engraved map, 18-3/4 x 22-3/4 inches, hand-colored, ornate borders. Scale: 1 inch = approximately 9 miles. 32mo, original brown cloth covers. Cloth covers lightly faded, else very fine, brilliantly colored.

Second and best edition, "text considerably rewritten and also enlarged...new towns described...new sections on quartz mines, silver and lead mines, and agriculture...one of the best of the maps of California to this time" (Streeter Sale 2665). Graff 2178. Phillips, p. 185. Wheat, Maps of the Gold Region 196: "This map is based on the 1850-Jackson, but is much more ornate...Much additional material has been added in the southern mining region." Wagner: "There is a copy of it in the Crocker Collection...I have never seen another." This handsome, large-scale map shows all the counties from Monterey and

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Mariposa to the northern boundary. See illustration.
\$2,500.00

198. [MAP]. LANGÁRA Y HUARTE, J. F. de. Carta esférica que comprende las costas del Seno Mexicano. Madrid: Secretaría del Estado de la Marina, 1799. Engraved map measuring 24-1/2 x 40-1/2 inches. No graphic scale, but about 40 miles to the inch. Some marginal wear where formerly rolled, else fine.

First printing. Lowery 721. Martin & Martin 22A: "First large-scale printed chart of the Texas coast based on actual soundings and explorations." Streeter 1029 (locates 3 copies, none in Texas): "This chart, showing the entire coast line of the Gulf of Mexico and the lower courses of the rivers flowing into the Gulf, also shows all of Florida and much of Cuba...Until its publication, the principal authority for the Texas coast line was the Jeffreys map...The Carta esférica shows a real advance in geographical knowledge and served for many years as a prototype of maps of the Texas coast line." This map, based on the exploration of José A. de Evia commissioned by Bernardo de Gálvez, was probably ordered by Spanish authorities to establish their boundary with the U.S. at the Mississippi (see entry 185 in this catalogue). Streeter in his bibliography of Texas (p. 329) designates this rare Spanish map as one of the 6 maps especially desirable for a Texas collection, describing it as "one of the authorities used by Humboldt in constructing his highly acclaimed map of New Spain (see entries 14 and 196 in this catalogue). See illustration. \$5,000.00

199. [MAP]. [LANGÁRA Y HUARTE, J. F. de]. Carta particular de las costas setentrionales de Seno Mexicano... Madrid: Dirección de Hidrografía, 1807. Engraved map, 23-1/4 x 36-1/4 inches. No graphic scale, but about 23 mile to the inch. Some marginal wear where formerly rolled, else fine.

This map, based on the preceding map, is larger in scale and shows a slightly different region. It is equally as rare as its 1799 prototype. Lowery 744. Martin & Martin 22B. Streeter 1041 (4 locations, none in Texas): "This chart, showing the northern coast line of the Gulf of Mexico beginning at Cape San Blas on the Gulf coast of Florida and extending [to Boca de Jesús María] on the Mexican coast, follows with slight changes and on a larger scale the Carta esférica of 1799... Here the river entering Galveston Bay is correctly named R. de la Trinidad." \$4,000.00

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200. [MAP]. LAWSON, John T. Lawson's Map from Actual Survey of the Gold, Silver, and Quicksilver Regions of Upper California... New York: Snyder [1849]. Lithographed map measuring 21-5/8 x 16 inches, folded into 32mo original blindstamped brown cloth. Scale 1 inch = 10 miles. A fine copy with very light foxing and minor wear along folds.

First edition of the second separately issued map of the gold region. Howell, California 50:143a: "This map is an almost exact duplicate of Ord's 1848 topographical survey with a few minor alterations and additions. Lawson was a surveyor in San Francisco and the map was heavily promoted in New York and the East as the most important map available for those going to California." Streeter Sale 2541: "Large scale maps, such as this, are the only satisfactory ones for the gold region. From 1849 on almost every map showing California at all indicates the 'gold region' in color or otherwise, but, with exceptions, on such a small scale as to be of little value, especially for the use of a miner or prospector." Wheat, Maps of the California Gold Region 102; Transmississippi West 625. \$2,000.00

201. [MAP]. LUCAS, E. Geographical, Statistical, and Historical Map of Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands. [Philadelphia: Carey & Lea, 1822]. Hand-colored engraved map measuring 16-1/2 x 21 inches (map measures 10-1/4 x 17 inches, descriptive text below). Scale 1 inch = 15 miles. Very fine.

First edition. Phillips, Atlases 1373a. A very attractive map with informative text. \$100.00

202. [MAP]. PREUSS, C. Topographical Map of the Road from Missouri to Oregon... Baltimore: Weber, 1846. Lithographed map on 7 sheets, each measuring 16 x 26-1/2 inches. Oblong folio, original blue paper backstrip. Tears neatly mended, else fine.

First edition. Wheat, Transmississippi West 523: "Fremont and Preuss dominate the cartography of the American West during the 3 years before the Gold Rush... Owing to the rarity [of this map] and to its long having stood in the shadow of the more widely known and distributed Fremont-[Preuss] map of 1845, Preuss's sectional map of 1846 has been insufficiently appreciated... Those interested either in Fremont's travels in 1842-43 or in the evolution of the transcontinental wagon roads will find that the map rewards close

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study...The road guide for emigrants such as previously had never existed." Preuss accompanied the "Pathfinder" as official cartographer on the first, second, and fourth expeditions and drew all of the maps which accompanied the reports. Numerous explanatory printed captions on the present set of maps make it an unusual combination of map and journal. These captions record daily stopping places with notes on the country, dangers along the trail, water, wood, game, Indians, meteorology, extracts from Fremont's report, and other subjects of interest for the overland traveller. See entry 267 herein for another issue of the Preuss maps. \$1,500.00

203. [MAP]. RAND, McNALLY & CO. Chicago Tribune Official Map of Alaska. The Klondike District and Adjacent Gold Fields Showing the Various Routes to the Mines [wrapper title]. Chicago: Rand, McNally & Co., 1897. Engraved, fully colored map measuring 22 x 34 inches, folded into original 16mo tan printed wrappers. Scale 1 inch = 40 miles. Fine.

First edition, the Chicago Tribune issue. Phillips Alaska, p. 110n. Streeter Sale 3567n. A detailed map of Alaska and British Columbia, in response to the discovery of gold in the Klondike on August 17, 1896. \$350.00

204. [MAP]. ROESER, C. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, J. A. Williamson, Commissioner. State of California. New York: Julius Bien, 1879. Large colored lithographic map on two sheets, together measuring 40 x 32 inches. Scale 1 inch = 18 miles. One small snag, else very fine in acid free mats.

A very large scale map of California, known as the Land Grant Map, locating and listing 545 private grants. Depicts the extent of public land surveys, information on railroads, county boundaries, and Indian and military reservations. A very fine map, lithographed by Julius Bien, well known for his chromolithographs from Audubon's copper plates. "Bien will always be remembered chiefly as the first great scientific cartographer in the United States" (Peters, America on Stone, p. 94). \$600.00

205. [MAP]. TIEDEMANN, H. The Road from Chagres to Panama... New York: Autenrieth, 1851. Large scale lithographed map measuring 15-3/4 x 11 inches. Scale 1 inch = approximately 3 miles. Light offsetting and some tears where formerly folded neatly mended.

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First edition. Phillips, Maps of America, p. 656.
This map was used by many of the gold-seekers en route to California. \$150.00

206. [MAP]. WALDSEEMÜLLER, Martin. Terra Nova. Leiden, 1535. Woodcut map, 11 x 14-1/2 inches. An exceptionally fine copy with large margins. A very rare issue--"said to have been burned by order of Calvin at the time of the execution of its editor" (Stevens, Ptolemy's Geography, p. 48).

Early and exceptionally interesting issue of the first printed map specifically devoted to the New World (first printed 1513), known as "The Admiral's Map," said to have been taken from Columbus' lost chart, with printed captions announcing the discovery of America by Columbus and text on verso describing his discovery. The present map is from one of the most famous and interesting of all 16th century editions of Ptolemy's Geographiae, that edited by Michael Servetus who was burned at the stake, ostensibly because of derogatory comments about the Holy Land in the atlas. This map was printed from the same woodblocks as those of the 1522 and 1525 editions of Ptolemy's Geographiae, but with one important innovation: the woodcut borders on the back of the map are ascribed to Hans Holbein. Kohl 50. Lowery 33. Martin & Martin 1n: "One of the earliest, influential printed maps to show a delineation of the Gulf of Mexico." Phillips, Atlases, 364. Sabin 66483. See illustration. \$3,500.00

207. [MAP]. YOUNG, J. H. A New Map of the United States of America. Philadelphia: DeSilver, 1857. Engraved map in full color measuring 15-1/2 x 26 inches, folded into original 16mo blindstamped teal cloth. Scale 1 inch = approximately 140 miles. Fine.

First edition. Wheat, Maps of the California Gold Region 304. A detailed map of the entire U.S., with insets of the California Gold Region and Washington, D.C. Locates the Plains Indian tribes and indicates various routes proposed for the railroad to the Pacific. A very attractive map with ornate borders. \$750.00

208. MARCY, R. B. Exploration of the Red River of Louisiana, in the Year 1852... Washington: SED54, 1853. xvi, 320 pp., 65 lithographed plates (a few on tinted grounds; including long folding colored geographical profile of Texas from Washington County to Fort Belknap), 2 large folding maps. 8vo, original full sheep with calf

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labels. Other than occasional light foxing, a very fine, complete copy.

First edition, first issue, best issue, with maps bound in, rather than in separate map folders as in the House issue. Clark III:354. Howes M276. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 135. Holman & Tyler, Texas Lithographs 1818-1900: "The first lithographic documentation of the Palo Duro Canyon." Meisel III, p. 144. Plains & Rockies IV:226:1. Sabin 44512: "Authentic information regarding the peculiar customs of the Indians of the southern Plains. Their mode of warfare, their invariable violation of the chastity of female prisoners, and the construction of their dwellings and villages." Wheat, Transmississippi West 791 & 792, pp. 15-16: "Marcy's map [is] one of the best of the period...No southern emigrant could afford to be without this map." One of the best 19th century accounts of exploration in Texas and adjacent regions, containing Marcy's official report of his expedition to the headwaters of the Red and Canadian Rivers. Lithographs are of Indian encampments, flora and fauna, geology, landscape, etc.-- about 30 are Texas subjects. \$500.00

209. MARMONTEL, [M.]. Les Incas, ou la destruction de l'empire du Pérou... Paris, 1817. 233 [3] + 250 [4] pp., engraved frontispieces. 2 vols., 16mo, original full calf. Joints of vol. 2 neatly mended and back cover abraded, internally fine.

Sabin 44652. Not in Palau, but see 152444. Philosophical romance based on the conquest of the Incas, denouncing the evils of fanaticism. \$75.00

210. MARRIOTT, Alice. Some Notes on the Southwestern Indians. These are the People. Santa Fe: Laboratory of Anthropology [1949]. [8] 67 pp., 10 photographs, vignettes. 8vo, original stiff decorated wrappers. Fine, signed by author.

First edition. Purcell, Merle Armitage 80: "Navajo in design." Schimmel, Women in the American Wilderness 20. Migration of Indians into the Southwest; Pueblo, Navajo, and Apache tribes; Indians of the Arizona River; timetable of Indian ceremonies and celebrations; reading list; appendix of Pueblos with their language groups and populations in 1944. \$75.00

211. MARTOS Y NAVARRETE, Ángel de (Governor of Texas), Viceroy Marquis de Cruillas, et al. 2 cédulas, 5 folio pp., both signed by Cruillas, dated October 15 & 31, 1760 at Mexico. With: 4 pp. manuscript written in Texas at

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various places, signed by Martos y Navarrete, Domingo Gorasea, and Francisco Antonio Solis at Real Presidio de Nuestra Señora del Pilar de los Adaes, March 2, 1761; also signed by Manuel Ramírez de la Pusina, Felipe Antonio Pérez, and Pedro de los Reyes at Real Presidio de Nuestra Señora de Loreto and Bahía del Espíritu Santo on April 6, 1761. Some old stains and repairs, overall very good, with an unusual gathering of signatures including the Viceroy of Texas, the Governor of Texas, and several presidial captains of Spanish Texas signed at Mexico, Robeline (Louisiana), Goliad, and San Antonio.

The cédulas concern a trade fair to be held in Jalapa in conjunction with the arrival of the Spanish fleet in Mexico. The Viceroy orders participating merchants to divide their merchandise into imported items such as books, medicine, printing forms and equipment, etc. and items for export ("fruto de America") such as cocoa, linen, etc. The manuscript continues with statements acknowledging receipt of the Viceroy's orders, signed by the Governor of Texas (see Handbook of Texas II, p. 152), and forwarded to two other presidios. Very interesting items for documenting trade and commerce in the Spanish Southwest. \$1,500.00

212. MCHATTON-RIPLEY, Eliza. From Flag to Flag. A Woman's Adventures and Experiences in the South during the War, in Mexico, and in Cuba. New York: Appleton, 1889. 296 [8] pp. 12mo, original green pictorial cloth. Occasional light foxing, else fine.

First edition. Not in Howes, Clark, In Tall Cotton, etc. Plantation owner's wife tells of narrow escape from Union troops, fleeing through Texas to French-occupied Mexico, thence, after the fall of the Confederacy, to Cuba where they established another plantation. A bigoted account, peopled with darkies and lazy Mexicans. \$150.00

213. MENCHACA, Antonio. Memoirs. San Antonio: Yanaguana Society, 1937. 31 pp. 8vo, original maroon cloth. Spine lightly sunned, a bit of marginal browning, else fine.

First edition, limited edition (#85 of 500 copies). Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 222:II: "Valuable...original Texas source material." See Handbook of Texas (II, p. 172) for information on the author who was born in San Antonio in 1800 and fought at the siege of Bexar and San Jacinto. \$60.00

214. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. CONNOR, Seymour V. & Odie B. Faulk. North America Divided. The Mexican War 1846-1848.

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New York: Oxford University Press, 1971. x, 300 pp.
12mo, original green cloth. Very fine in d.j.

First edition. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books B51:
"Contains an excellent analytical bibliography." Tutorow
3205: "Attempts to get away from the traditional 'New
England' interpretation of the Mexican War." \$45.00

215. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. GALLEGOS, J. P. Original
holograph letter signed, addressed to officials at San
Juan, Chama, La Cañada, and Trampas, dated at Taos, New
Mexico, August 10, 1846. 2 pp., 12mo. Creased where
formerly folded, tears to last leaf (no loss of text), else
fine, with manuscript receipt signed by Pablo Trujillo.

A remarkable letter by the Prefect of the Northern
District of New Mexico outlining plans for resisting
invading U.S. forces, written at the very moment when
Kearny and Doniphan with their Army of the West had
laboriously crossed Raton Pass and were poised to seize New
Mexico for the U.S. Gallegos states that Governor Armijo
has ordered all troops to converge at the capital on August
14 "to resist the forces of the U.S. who are advancing very
close to the towns of the District" and invoking them "in
the name of the fatherland and as your duty...to present
yourself at the town of La Cañada with the troops you
command without exclusion of persons." Connor & Faulk
mention this document in *North American Divided* (p. 65):
"On August 11 the Army of the West...returned from Taos
with 14 prisoners as well as a copy of a proclamation by
the prefect at Taos; this called on New Mexicans to rally
to drive out the norteamericanos." New Mexico documents of
this era are extremely rare. "Most of the records of local
jurisdictions for the period prior to American occupation
have disappeared...There appears to have been some
destruction of records during the Mexican War...Evidence
that records were destroyed at Mora and Taos during the
uprising of 1846-47 also exists" (Beers, *Spanish and
Mexican Records of the Southwest*, p. 63-4). See
illustration. \$3,000.00

216. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. GALLEGOS, J. P. Official
manuscript copy of a circular addressed to officials in La
Cañada, San Juan, Santa Clara, Abiquiu, Ojo Caliente, Mora,
etc., dated August 18, 1846, at Rio Arriba, New Mexico.
One page, 12mo, with an earlier letter on verso from
Facundo Melgares (Governor of New Mexico) to the alcalde at
La Cañada, dated December 9, 1821, at Santa Fe, New Mexico.
Very fine.

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A truly outstanding document, with a letter on one side recording the transition from Spanish to Mexican rule, and a document on the reverse side recording the transition from Mexican to U.S. rule. In the first document from Santa Fe, 1821, the Governor of New Mexico states that monies not spent by Pedro Pino, last New Mexico representative to the Spanish Córtes, can be used by the Provincial Deputation, and that a new deputy should be elected to represent New Mexico in the Mexican congress. (See Benson, *La diputación provincial y el federalismo mexicano* for a discussion of how New Mexico jumped the gun and elected a representative to the newly independent Mexico before authorized to do so). The document on the reverse was written in 1846 by Gallegos as prefect of the North on the very day Kearny with U.S. troops marched into Santa Fe and New Mexico passed from Mexican to U.S. rule. This document helps explain why the conquest of New Mexico was bloodless. Gallegos states that the superior officer of the Department (Gov. Armijo) is absent (having fled to Chihuahua), and that everyone is to "remain quiet and peaceful in their homes, not attempting heroic feats except only against the savage Indians who terrorize us" and that anyone who disobeys this rule "will be liable to a serious punishment since the chaotic circumstances in this matter will demand it, until arriving at the order of things." See above entry for Beers' comments on the rarity of New Mexican documents of this era. \$4,000.00

217. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. MEXICANO, UN. México en 1847. Contiene una ligera relación de las revoluciones y de algunos sucesos ocurridos entre nosotros desde que comenzó la guerra con los Estados Unidos. Por Un Mexicano. Mexico, 1847. 40 pp., 8vo, protective wrappers. A few light stains, else fine. Very scarce.

First edition. Howes M568. Palau 167476. Life in Mexico in the mid-19th century with interesting commentary on the War, policies of the U.S. government, and the political and military situation in Mexico. Palau attributes authorship to Vicente Guerrero. \$375.00

218. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. PAREDES Y ARRILLAGA, M. Últimas comunicaciones...sobre la cuestión de Tejas. Mexico: Cumplido, 1846. 22 pp. Large 8vo, original brown 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

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between the two countries. This was the final effort in the negotiation to preserve peace, after which war became inevitable." Palau 212780. Tutorow 3281: "Inflammatory, public dismissal of Slidell with accusations against the United States." Not in Haferkorn. \$250.00

219. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. Report of the Select Committee of the Senate, in Relation to the Proceedings of the Board of Commissioners on the Claims Against Mexico. Washington: SRC182, 1854. xvi [2] 386 pp. 8vo, original brown blindstamped cloth. Fine.

First edition. Detailed account of losses by U.S. citizens during the war. \$75.00

220. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. RICHARDSON, William H. Journal of William H. Richardson, A Private Soldier in Col. Doniphan's Command. Baltimore: Robinson, 1847. 84 pp. 8vo, original printed wrapper (lower wrap supplied). Fine condition.

First edition of "one of the rarest of the Doniphan accounts" (Streeter). Cowan, p. 532: "Covers the period August, 1846, to July, 1847." Fifty Texas Rarities 33 (locates only 2 copies). Graff 3496. Howes R262. Plains & Rockies IV:137 (locating 7 copies, but none in Texas). Rittenhouse 480: "Journal of personal experiences with Doniphan's men on their march over the Santa Fe Trail during the Mexican War." Tutorow 2630n: "Doniphan himself called this one of the best accounts of his famous expedition... Richardson was a private who records scores of memories of daily life in camp, ranging from his own need to learn how to prepare camp breakfast to details of battles in a number of encounters with Mexicans." Chronicles the U.S. takeover of New Mexico, the conquest of Chihuahua, and Doniphan's march through Texas. \$5,500.00

221. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. SUÁREZ IRIARTE, Francisco. Defensa pronunciada ante el Gran Jurado el 21 de marzo de 1850. Mexico: Rafael, 1850. [2] 147 pp., folding lithographed map of the Valley of Mexico after Smith & Hardcastle. 8vo, original protective wrappers. Map neatly repaired, else fine.

First edition. Palau 323979. Suárez Iriarte was accused of treason against the Government of Mexico during the American occupation, when he was serving as President of the Municipal Assembly of the City of Mexico. This is his impassioned plea to the Grand Jury investigating the charges, in which he says that he is not guilty of collaboration with the Americans. Provides a valuable

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picture of the American occupation of Mexico City. The Smith & Hardcastle map was published earlier by the U.S.; it appears here in its rare Mexican printing. This was the map used as propaganda by those who favored the annexation of all of Mexico by the U.S. \$450.00

222. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. WISE, H. A. Los Gringos: or, An Inside View of Mexico and California, with Wanderings in Peru, Chili, and Polynesia. New York: Baker & Scribner, 1849. xvi, 453 pp. 8vo, original cloth. Foxed, but overall very good.

First edition. Barrett 2649. Cowan, p. 691. Haferkorn 3690. Hill, p. 330: "A naval officer in the U.S. Navy, Wise served on board the...Independent during the Mexican War. This book narrates his experiences on an expedition sailing from Boston around Cape Horn, bound for Mexico and California...Wise recorded many details of the actual fighting...With the end of the war, the vessel returned to Boston, stopping at Hawaii, the Marquesas, Tahiti, and then Callao." Howes W593. \$125.00

223. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR: TREATY OF GUADALUPE HIDALGO]. 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, 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. \$300.00

224. [MIGHELS, Ella Sterling]. Society and Babe Robinson; or, The Streets of Old San Francisco. A Play. San Francisco: Pacific, 1914. 93 pp. [2, ads] pp. 8vo, original brown printed wrappers. Wrappers neatly reattached. Light wear and chipping to wraps, internally fine. Author's own copy, with much ephemera laid in.

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First edition. Hart, Companion to California, p. 271: "Born in California and raised in Esmeralda, Nevada, a Comstock boom town...[the] writer identified herself with the frontier spirit." A portion of this work was published serially as a story in the magazine San Franciscan. Melodrama focusing on the many threats to innocence posed by the city, with the ultimate message "to keep innocent children innocent." \$175.00

225. MONETTE, John W. History of the Discovery and Settlement of the Valley of the Mississippi... New York: Harper, 1846. xxiii [2] 567 + xv [2] 595 [2] pp., 3 maps (2 double-page in full color), 4 plans, 2 plates. 2 vols., original full calf, black calf spine labels, a.e.g. Occasional foxing, else a fine set.

First edition. Field 1801. Howes M722. Larned 1183: "Standard work on the history of the Mississippi Valley...from the first Spanish discoveries of Florida to the admission of Texas into the Union." Thompson 842: "A work of great value...Relation of the French and Spanish discovery of the Territory, and [their] association...with the Indians and their wars with the various tribes." See Martin & Martin 31. A very important book for Texas collectors, containing a colonization map of Texas based on Bradford's 1835 map. \$500.00

226. MORTON, Ohland. Terán and Texas. A Chapter in Texas-Mexican Relations...With an Introduction by Eugene C. Barker. Austin: Texas State Historical Association, 1948. [10] 191 pp., portrait, 3 maps (one foldout). 8vo, original green cloth. Fine. Bookplate.

First edition. Cumberland, p. 15. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 147: "Superlative...The first lengthy study of the man, either in English or in Spanish; and for the period of Terán's active connection with Texas it is probably the best that will ever be written." \$50.00

227. NESBIT, J. C. On Agricultural Chemistry, and the Nature and Properties of Peruvian Guano... London: Longman, ca. 1856. [4] 128 pp. 12mo, original brown blindstamped cloth. Some light spotting to binding and occasional light foxing, else fine.

First collected edition. Sabin 52338n. The lecture on guano includes history, methods of application to both soils and crops, composition, etc. \$150.00

228. NEWCOMB, W. W. The Indians of Texas from Prehistoric to Modern Times. Austin: University of Texas Press

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[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

229. [NEW MEXICO: UTE-NAVAJO CAMPAIGN]. GALLEGOS, J. P. Original autograph letter signed, addressed to Antonio Ruibal, Judge of the Northern District of New Mexico, dated April 29, 1846, at Taos, New Mexico. 3 pp., 12mo. Some splitting at folds and staining.

This letter from the prefect of the Northern District outlines a military response to the Ute and Navajo Indians. Gallegos advises that the Secretary of State has ordered detachments to proceed to Abiquiu, Rito, and Ojo Caliente "to march on a general campaign against the Utes and Navajos." Juan Vigil is to head the campaign "against the rebellious Utes" and it is ordered that a company of volunteers be enlisted, that plunder taken in battle go to those who fight in the campaign (except captives who are forced to fight), etc. The Indians of New Mexico had been in an almost constant state of warfare with the Spanish and Mexican population of New Mexico as far back as their first cultural contacts in the 16th century. Charles Bent reported in 1846 that the Navajos were a "warlike tribe" and "a large portion of their stock has been acquired by marauding expeditions against the settlements of this Territory;" he described the Utes as "a hardy, warlike people [and] several bands of them have been carrying on a predatory war with the New Mexicans for the last 2 years, and have killed and taken prisoners many of the people, and driven off large amounts of stock" (pp. 191-2, California and New Mexico, HRED17, 1850). Although Spanish and Anglo warfare against New Mexican Indians is fairly well documented, original sources from the Mexican period are practically nonexistent (see entry 215 herein), making the present and following manuscript invaluable. \$2,000.00

230. [NEW MEXICO: UTE-NAVAJO CAMPAIGN]. GALLEGOS, J. P. Original autograph letter signed, to Rafael García, Justice of the Peace at Santa Clara, New Mexico, dated at Taos, New Mexico, June 8, 1846. 3-1/4 pages, 12mo. Creased where folded, else fine.

A subsequent letter related to the above described document in which Gallegos reports that Governor Armijo has granted permission "to start a campaign of volunteers against the Ute Indians" followed by detailed instructions, including appointment of commanders, hierarchy of command, military reports to be submitted, and rules regarding

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plunder and captives (New Mexican custom dictated using Indian captives as domestic servants). \$2,000.00

231. NICELY, W. The Great Southwest, or Plain Guide for Emigrants and Capitalists...and...a New and Complete Township Map of Missouri and Kansas. Saint Louis: Studley, 1867. 115 [9, ads] pp., folding map. 12mo, original brown cloth. Foxed and a few tears repaired on the map.

First edition. Dary, Kanzana 112. Graff 3021: "Pages 60-106 give an account of Nicely's travels and residence in this country over a two year period. His visit via horseback to the Cherokee Neutral Lands, as well as his camping trip to Arkansas, is informative and interesting giving a picture of conditions there soon after the close of the Civil War." Howes N134. Rader 2484. Sabin 55165. \$1,000.00

232. NILES, H. (editor). The Weekly Register... Baltimore & Washington, September 1811-March 1845. Vols. 1 to 67, plus index vol. to first 12 vols. 8vo & 4to, 68 vols., all contemporary bindings of calf and morocco. Excellent condition, a few vols. with light chipping to spinal extremities and one vol. with a few short tears (no losses).

First editions. Graff 4575. Mott, History of American Magazines 1741-1850, pp. 268-70: "Chief reliance of the historiographer for the first half of the 19th century." Raines, p. 157: "A valuable record of contemporary events in Texas." Rittenhouse 433: "One of the most important periodicals carrying news of the Western frontier...containing many Santa Fe Trail entries." An almost complete run of this important journal, lacking only the last 8 vols. which cover a 4 year period. Niles' Weekly Register, later renamed Niles' National Register, was one of the fundamental and influential periodicals of its time, containing detailed contemporary data for such events as the War of 1812, the Texas and Oregon questions, the Mexican-American War, growth of the railroads, fur trade, Westward expansion and settlement, the slavery issue, science, technology, and much more. Contains the only contemporary printing of the first Texas Declaration of Independence. Also, scores of references cited by Plains & Rockies. We also have available odd vols. for those wishing to complete a run or looking for a specific issue. \$3,500.00

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233. NYLANDER, W. Mexicanas Plantas nuper a collectoribus expeditionis scientificæ allatas...pars prima [all published] Cryptogamia... Paris: Ex Typographeo Reipublicæ, 1872. [2] 166 pp., 6 botanical plates. Small folio, later red cloth. Intermittent light staining, else fine.

First edition. Palau 197631. Scientific study of Mexican lichens, mosses, and ferns. \$250.00

234. O'KEEFFE, Georgia. Drawings. New York: Atlantis, 1968. 8 pp. (text), 10 lithographic plates on Rives and Arches paper, each measuring approximately 25 x 19 inches, each in a stiff paper folder imprinted with the title. Folio, original cloth portfolio. Very fine copy of a modern rarity.

First edition, limited edition (one of 20 lettered copies, signed by O'Keeffe). A handsome edition, with typography by Bert Clarke, composed and printed by Clarke & Way. "O'Keeffe's Western work underscores the enduring, timeless quality of the Western experience" (Goetzmann & Goetzmann, *The West of the Imagination*, p. 428). A very personal vision of the American landscape, by one of the greatest American artists of the 20th century. \$7,500.00

235. OLMSTED, Frederick L. A Journey through Texas; or, a Saddle-trip on the Southwestern Frontier... New York: Dix, Edwards, 1857. xxxiv, 516 pp., folding map by Colton. 12mo, original brown cloth. Some outer wear, front hinge cracked, ink library stamps partially removed from title. Scruffy copy.

First edition. Dobie, p. 52. Graff 3097. Greene, *The Fifty Best Books on Texas*, p. 45. Howes 079. Jenkins, *Basic Texas Books* 157: "The most civilized of all 19th century books on Texas, this is also the most interesting and the most dependable." Raines, p. 159: "No better book yet written on travels in Texas." A perceptive and intelligent report in which Olmsted comments, "Austin [is the] pleasantest place we have seen in Texas." \$150.00

236. [ORTEGA, José]. Apostólicos afanes de la Compañía de Jesus... Barcelona: Pablo Nadal, 1754. [12] 452 [10, table and errata] pp. Small 4to, contemporary vellum. Some marginal worming throughout, including about 30 neatly repaired leaves with holes or repairs occasionally touching or obscuring page numerals or a marginal letter, but overall a very good copy of a rare and important book.

First edition. Barrett 1918. Cowan, p. 17. Graff 3132. Howes 0127. Medina 3651. Palau 204880: "Obra

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importante." Wagner, Spanish Southwest 128. A basic source on Jesuit activities in the Southwest: Kino's missionary work in Arizona, journey to California, conclusion that California was not an island, etc.; Consag's 1751 journey to California in search of a site for Mission Santa Gertrudis, early exposition on the hostile Apache, etc.; other early missionaries in the Southwest.
\$2,000.00

237. ORTEGA, José. Maravillosa reducción y conquista de la Provincia de S. Joseph del Gran Nayar de los principios, progresos, y decaecimientos de la espiritual conquista de la Provincia de Pimería Alta por la muerte del P. Francisco Eusebio Kino... Mexico: Layac [1944]. xxiv, 447 pp. 8vo, original printed pictorial wrappers. Very fine, unopened.

Revised, scholarly edition of preceding. \$75.00

238. [OWEN, R. D.] Pocahontas: A Historical Drama...by a Citizen of the West. New York: Dearborn, 1837. 240 pp. 12mo, original printed wrappers. A few small tears to wraps, occasional foxing.

First edition. Historical drama based primarily on John Smith's account. \$125.00

239. PAINE, Albert Bigelow. Captain Bill McDonald, Texas Ranger...with Introductory Letter by Theodore Roosevelt. New York: Little & Ives, 1909. 448 pp., frontispiece, 7 plates (4 color), facsimile. 8vo, original maroon cloth with photograph on upper cover. A fine, bright copy.

First edition, "special subscription edition." Adams, Guns 1669; One-Fifty 110. Campbell, p. 78. Dobie, p. 60. Dykes, Ranger Reading. Howes P14. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 159: "Life of the most famous Texas Ranger of the time...the importance lies in its bringing nationwide attention to the legend of the Texas Ranger." Rader 2570.
\$200.00

240. [PARKER, BONNIE]. DRAPER, W. R. & Mabel. The Blood-Soaked Career of Bonnie Parker. How Bandit Clyde Barrow and his Cigar-Smoking Moll Fought it Out with the Law. Girard, Kansas: Haldeman-Julius [1946]. 32 pp. 8vo, original orange printed wrappers. Fine.

First edition. Sensational account of America's most famous female bandit and her relationship with Clyde Barrow. See *Legendary Ladies of Texas*, pp. 162-172. \$30.00

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241. [PARKER, BONNIE]. Famous Outlaws Clyde Barrow Terror of the Southwest and his Gun Moll "Bonnie" Parker Modern Tigress, Fast Shooting, Cigar Smoking, Blond Jezebel Meet Death at Gibsland, La.... N.p., 1930's. Original broadsheet measuring 6 x 12-1/4 inches. Very fine, deacidified and mounted on linen.

Advertises "actual authentic pictures taken immediately after the death of these murderous lovers at the hands of the law," which will be shown along with Beyond the Rio Grande, "an all-talking Western for the whole family to see and hear," featuring, among others, Buffalo Bill Jr. and Starlight, "the wonder horse." \$100.00

242. [PARKER, CYNTHIA ANN]. "The Fall of Parker's Fort." Killing of the Faulkenberry's and Anderson--Narrow Escape of Anglin... N.p., ca. 1972. 32 pp., numerous illustrations. 8vo, original yellow printed pictorial wrappers. Very fine.

First separate printing, extract from DeShields' Border Wars of Texas. This account of Cynthia Ann gives a great deal of information on the fates of other members of the Parker Fort Colony. \$30.00

243. PARKER, James W. & Rachel Plummer. The Rachel Plummer Narrative... N.p., 1926. 118 pp., 3 photographic portraits. 8vo, original green printed wrappers. Fine.

Streeter 1525: "Among the famous events in Texas history...A reprint...by two granddaughters and a great-granddaughter." Ayer 221n. Graff 3187. Howes P80n. Plains & Rockies IV:113. An account of the Comanche attack on Fort Parker, Texas, in the spring of 1836, including a narrative of the captivity of Rachel Plummer, her father James Parker's 3 trips into the Indian country in search of her, and a lengthy description of Texas in 1836. \$85.00

244. [PARKER, QUANAH]. SOMMER, C. H. "Quanah Parker" Last Chief of the Comanches... N.p., [1945]. 48 pp., photographs. 16mo, original blue boards, gilt. Fine, signed by author.

First edition. The author, who knew Quanah Parker personally, gives an account of Cynthia Ann's captivity and Quanah's activities as last Comanche chief and in later "civilian" life. \$75.00

245. PEÑAFIEL, Antonio. Monumentos del arte mexicano antiguo... Berlin: Asher, 1890. 3 vols., complete (one volume of text + 2 portfolios containing 317 lithographs, many colored and several folding). Elephant folio,

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original cloth-backed printed boards. First portfolio broken, second worn, minor soiling, but overall very good.

First edition, limited edition (500 copies printed). Glass, p. 672: "Color lithographs of the Matrícula de Tributos; copy of Lienzo de Yolotepec. Edition of the 1743 inventory of the Boturini collection. Details of other manuscripts reproduced." Palau 217591: "Magnífica publicación." Wilkerson Sale 560: "One of the most important and learned works on Mexican Antiquities." The text is in English, Spanish, and French, and the plates illustrate architecture, wall decorations, pottery, mythological characters, metalwork, tools, pictorial codices, etc. \$3,000.00

246. PÉREZ de RIBAS, Andrés. Naufragios de Alvar Nuñez Cabeza de Vaca... Mexico: Layac [1944]. 383 + [6] 271 + [6] 357 pp. 3 vols. 8vo, original printed pictorial wrappers. Very fine.

First edition. Palau 222255. Wagner 43n: "Contains a history of the Sinaloa missions from the time the first one was founded in 1590...to 1644." At the beginning is an account of the Narvaéz expedition and the journey of Cabeza de Vaca. \$100.00

247. PERKINS, Edna Brush. The White Heart of the Mojave... New York: Boni & Liveright [1922]. 229 pp., photoplates. 8vo, original turquoise cloth, printed paper labels. Very good.

First edition. Edwards, Enduring Desert, p. 196: "Two middle-aged ladies--the author and a friend--entered Death Valley before modern highways and directional signs had stripped this sterile land of many of its terrors. The White Heart of the Mojave is now well on its way toward becoming a scarce desert item...Every collector of Desert material should fortify his collection with a copy." \$85.00

248. [PERU]. Respuesta de un devoto del Orden Serrafico a la Carta Informa del Marques de Castel-Fuerte, Virrey del Peru. [Lima, 1735]. 13 pp. Folio, protective wrappers. A few stains, else fine.

First edition. Palau 262533. Not in Sabin or Medina. Letter addressed to the King by a Franciscan, who defends his Order against charges made by Viceroy Casafuerte. He states that two Franciscan friars were murdered by the Viceroy's men, whom he accuses of abusing and coercing the regular Orders in Peru. He asks the King to declare the Franciscans innocent. \$500.00

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249. PHILLIPS, Semira. Proud Mahaska. 1843-1900... Oskaloosa, Iowa: Herald Print, 1900. 383 pp., 2 portraits. 8vo, original half brown cloth over tan cloth. Light outer soiling, marginal browning, else fine.

First edition. Cook, p. 142. Graff 3276. Moffit, p. 51. Iowa county history with much on pioneer women. \$75.00

250. PIGAFETTA, Antonio. Magellan's Voyage; A Narrative Account of the First Circumnavigation...Translated and Edited by R. A. Skelton... New Haven & London: Yale University Press, 1969. x, 195 + 200 pp., maps, illustrations, color facsimile of the original manuscript. 2 vols., small folio, original white cloth. Very fine, in publisher's box.

First English translation of the French manuscript written in 1519. Hill, p. 235: "Our chief authority for Magellan's voyage, the first to sail around the earth...This voyage is one of the principal navigations of all history." \$200.00

251. [PIKE, CLARA]. HOLTON, Amos. The Case of Mrs. Clara H. Pike, Widow of Gen. Z. Montgomery Pike...Praying Compensation for Extraordinary Services Rendered by her Late Husband in Conducting the Two Exploring Expeditions, to the Sources of the Mississippi River, and through the Interior and South-Western Extremity of the Territory of Louisiana, in the Years 1805, '6 and '7; and the Report Made thereon, by Col. Benton... Washington: Barnard, 1846. 16 pp. 8vo, sewn. Very fine. Contemporary manuscript notations on first and last pages. Holton's presentation copy.

First printing. Not in Plains & Rockies, but see entry 9 of the 1953 edition for details on this petition. This application for a government pension for Clara Pike includes interesting details on the explorer's career and accomplishments, as well as the disposition of his library and papers. Clara Pike, the daughter of Governor John Brown of Kentucky, accompanied her husband during the War of 1812 campaign. \$750.00

252. PIKE, Z. M. An Account of Expeditions to the Sources of the Mississippi... Philadelphia: Conrad, 1810. [8] 106 [10] 107-278 [4] 66, 53, 87 pp., 4 maps, 2 charts, portrait, 3 tables. Thick 8vo, original full tree calf (expertly rebaked, original spine and red morocco labels preserved). Usual light to moderate foxing, else fine.

First edition. Eberstadt, Texas 162:603: "One of the great classics of American exploration. Pike journeyed

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across Texas in 1807, and his description of the country is excellent and among the earliest." Field 1217. Graff 3290. Gunn, Mexico in America and British Letters 976: "[Pike] was captured near Santa Fe and marched to Chihuahua before being released." Howes P373: "First government exploration of the Southwest." Martin & Martin 24. Palau 225874. Plains & Rockies IV:9: "Pike adapted without acknowledgment the map of Mexico left in Washington by the world-famous geographer Alexander von Humboldt, who complained of the plagiarism to Thomas Jefferson" (see entries 14 & 196 in this catalogue). Raines, p. 164: "First American writer at some length on Texas. Contains a general description of Texas and the manners and customs of the people with special notice on the missions and high society in San Antonio." Rittenhouse 467. Streeter 1047 & p. 328: "A foundation piece...3 of its maps show Texas." Wheat, Transmississippi West 297-99 & p. 20-27: "First maps of this entire region to display knowledge derived from actual exploration." \$2,750.00

253. PINO, P. B., A. Barreiro & J. A. de Escudero. Noticias históricas y estadísticas de la antigua provincia del Nuevo-México... Mexico, 1849. 120 pp., folding map. 12mo, 19th century Mexican calf. Occasional foxing, else fine.

Collectively these 3 reports present the most accurate picture of the province of New Mexico in the 19th century, up to the U.S. takeover in 1846-7. The Pino, first published in 1812, appears in the present work in its second printing. The Barreiro is an enlarged edition of the original printed in 1832. The Escudero appears here in its first printing. Graff 3297. Howes B169 & P383: "Chief source on New Mexico's last years as a Spanish province and of her beginnings as a Mexican State." Palau 331942. Plains & Rockies IV:10a, 45a, & 167c (new entry). Rittenhouse 21 & 104. Sabin 62980. \$1,500.00

254. PINO, P. B., A. Barreiro, & J. A. de Escudero. Three New Mexico Chronicles. The Exposición of Don Pedro Bautista Pino 1812; the Ojeada of Lic. Antonio Barreiro 1832; and the additions by Don José Agustín de Escudero, 1849... Albuquerque: Quivira Society, 1942. xxxii, 342 pp., plate, 2 folding maps. 8vo, original white cloth over rose boards. Front board rubbed and stained at lower margin and some light staining to first few leaves.

First edition in English, limited edition (#423 of 550 copies) of preceding. \$150.00

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255. [PLUMMER, RACHEL]. PLUMMER, Zula. The Search for Rachel. N.p., 1976. [2] 61 pp. 8vo, original yellow printed pictorial wrappers. Very fine, inscribed by author.

First edition. Account of the capture of Rachel Plummer and her husband's search for her, written by one of their granddaughters. \$25.00

256. POINSETT, J. R. Protection of Western Frontier... Washington: HRD59, 1837. 18 pp., 2 large folding maps by Abert and Hood. 8vo, protective wrappers. Fine.

First edition. Plains & Rockies IV:72a. Streeter 1338. Wheat, Transmississippi West 426 & 427. The excellent maps locate Indian tribes in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, and the Midwest, along with existing and proposed forts. Statistics on the tribes and their migrations. \$250.00

257. PORTILLA, Anselmo de la. El biblioteca espectador. El Domingo de los niños... Mexico: Rafael y Vila, 1851. [2] iv, 178, ii pp., 4 lithographs by Decaen. 8vo, original red morocco over marbled boards. Light wear to spinal extremities, some foxing and browning, and two small wormholes, not affecting plate images, overall very good.

First edition. Mathes, Mexico on Stone, p. 57. Toussaint, La litografía en México, p. xxv. A collection of stories for the instruction of children, illustrated with attractive lithographs. \$200.00

258. [POSADA, J. G.]. CHARLOT, Jean (editor). 100 Original Woodcuts by Posada. Mexico: Arsacio Vanegas Arroyo for the Taylor Museum, Colorado Springs, 1947. 31 pp. (text); 100 unbound woodcuts on colored grounds, laid in 4to green cloth portfolio. Lightly browned, overall a very good set, with Charlot's signed presentation inscription.

First edition, limited edition (400 copies, the present copy being #8 of 25 reserved for the publisher and Charlot). The woodcuts are printed from Posada's original blocks. \$250.00

259. [POSADA, J. G.]. TYLER, Ron (editor). Posada's Mexico. Washington: Library of Congress & Amon Carter Museum, 1979. xii, 325 [2] pp., profusely illustrated. 4to, original red and black pictorial wrappers. Very fine.

First edition. Well illustrated and comprehensive work on Posada. \$65.00

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260. PUJOL, José Fidel. Ictiologia. Estudio biológico sobre la ostra avicula margaritifera (concha de perla)... La Paz, 1870. 31 pp. 4to, original green printed wrappers. Spine neatly repaired, else fine.

First edition. Barrett 2036. Not in Palau. An interesting 19th century Baja imprint containing a treatise on the anatomy and physiology of the oyster pearl and a description of the pearl fishery in Baja California. \$200.00

261. PURSH, Frederick. Flora Americae Septentrionalis; or, a Systematic Arrangement and Description of the Plants of North America... London: White, Cochrane, 1814. xxxvi, 358 + [2] 359-751 pp., 24 colored plates. 8vo, later half calf over cloth. Very good condition.

First edition. McKelvey, Botanical Exploration of the Trans-Mississippi West, pp. 73-83: "Pursh was the first to publish upon the Lewis and Clark [botanical] specimens. He is said to have done the task well: Fernald refers to his 'amazingly brilliant 2-volume Flora Americae Septentrionalis.'" Meisel II:92-3. Pritzel 7370. Rich: "The most important work which had hitherto been published on the botany of North America. The author was an industrious and intelligent botanist, and had traversed the greater part of the U.S., in order to examine its natural productions in their native situations." Sabin 66728. The author states in the preface that Meriwether Lewis, "then Governor of Upper Louisiana, who had lately returned from an expedition across the Continent of America to the Pacific Ocean" had given him a collection of dried plants that had been gathered during the expedition. An important and rare contribution to the literature of the Lewis and Clark expedition, describing many botanical species new to science, including *Lewisia rediviva* (Montana's state flower), the Osage orange, the snowberry bush, the buffalo or Missouri currant, etc. \$2,500.00

262. QUESADA, Ernesto. El nuevo panamericanismo y el congreso científico de Washington... Buenos Aires: Ministerio de Agricultura, 1916. 364 pp., plates. 4to, original half navy cloth over blue boards. Occasional light staining, else fine.

First edition. Report of the second annual Panamerican Scientific Congress, which was oriented towards "increasing the knowledge of all things American." Anthropology, meteorology, conservation of natural resources, engineering, international and public law, mining, public health, economics, etc. \$75.00

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263. RAHT, C. G. Romance of Davis Mountains and the Big Bend Country. A History. El Paso: Rahtbooks [1919]. [6] 381 pp., frontispiece portrait, plates, double-page map. 8vo, original blue gilt-pictorial cloth. Light wear to spinal extremities, light browning, overall very good.

First edition. Adams, Guns 1783: "The first edition is now scarce;" Herd 1850. Howes R16: "A history of the region between the Pecos and the Rio Grande." Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 206n. Rader 2752. \$85.00

264. RAMSDELL, C. W. Reconstruction in Texas... New York & London: Columbia University & King, 1910. 324 [4, ads] pp. 8vo, original brown cloth. Fine.

First edition. Howes R42. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 166: "Best political history of the Reconstruction era in Texas...Objective." Rader 2658. \$200.00

265. RANKIN, Melinda. Texas in 1850. Boston: Damrell & Moore, 1850. 199 pp. 12mo, original plum blindstamped cloth. Spinal extremities restored with matching cloth, overall a very good copy of a scarce book.

First edition. Agatha, p. 34. Howes R64. Raines, p. 171: "Texas viewed through the missionary eyes of a New England lady." Winegarten, p. 226. Rankin, who came to Texas in 1848, gives a well-rounded description of Texas for prospective emigrants, including social and economic conditions, natural resources, towns and cities, navigation of Texas rivers, Indians, etc. \$375.00

266. ROBERTSON, Donald. Mexican Manuscript Painting of the Early Colonial Period. New Haven: Yale University Press, 1959. xx, 234 pp., plates. 4to, original charcoal gilt-pictorial cloth. Very fine in d.j.

First edition. Glass, p. 687: "A major study of the more important pictorial manuscripts from the Valley of Mexico...Cited...for specific treatment of over 25 manuscripts from the Valley of Mexico and an important study of the Mixtec screenfold Codex Nuttall. The 88 plates are of exceptional quality." Griffin 1203. \$225.00

267. ROCKWELL, John A. ...Canal or Railroad Between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Washington: HR145, 1849. [5] 678 [1] pp., 15 folding maps and charts. 8vo, protective wrappers. Some light browning and foxing, and some chipping to blank margins, especially at beginning and end, but overall very good, the large folding maps very fine. Thomas W. Streeter's copy, with his lengthy pencil

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notes. Very scarce, especially with the maps, which are not noted by Wheat.

First edition of one of the earliest government publications proposing a Pacific railroad, and cartographically significant, containing the second issue of the Preuss-Fremont maps of the Oregon Trail, in slightly smaller format (see entry 202 in this catalogue).

Publications Relating to Interoceanic Canal and Railway Routes, p. 138: "Contains report of surveys; memoir on interoceanic communication, by J. H. Alexander; memoranda from M. Garella; survey of Tehuantepec Isthmus, by G. Moro; extracts from Humboldt's Essays, Stephen's Central America, and American Quarterly Review; letter from Henry Wheaton; notes respecting the Isthmus of Panama by J. A. Lloyd; historical facts regarding plans for railroads and canals between the oceans; maps and charts; appendix giving comparison between voyages by canal and those actually made via Cape Horn." Literature Relating to the Union Pacific System, p. 17. \$900.00

268. RODRÍGUEZ, Gustavo A. Monografía histórica. Doña Marina... Mexico, 1935. xv, 75 pp., plates. 4to, original printed wrappers. Marginal wear and browning to wraps, else fine, unopened.

First edition. Knaster, Women in Spanish America 1757: "Prologue claims this version of Doña Marina's story is the most documented and complete to date because author studied Náhuatl and archaeology in addition to history for data." Palau 272913. The Indian Doña Marina, also known as Malinche, was Cortes' interpreter, diplomat, and paramour during the Conquest. \$75.00

269. ROEMER Ferdinand. Texas, with Particular Reference to German Immigration and the Physical Appearance of the Country, Described through Personal Observation. San Antonio: Standard Ptg., 1935. [2] 301 pp., folding map of Texas. 8vo, original red and black cloth. Endsheets with light marginal foxing, else fine.

First edition in English of the original printed in Bonn, Germany in 1849. Howes R407: "Roemer was the father of Texas geology." Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 179A: "One of the first scientific investigations of Texas [with] the first geological map of Texas." Raines, p. 177. \$100.00

270. ROOSEVELT, Elliott. Hunting Big Game in the Eighties. The Letters of Elliott Roosevelt, Sportsman. New York: Scribner, 1933. [2] x, 182 pp., frontispiece portrait (photogravure). 8vo, original blue cloth. A few

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small stains to last few leaves, else a very fine, bright copy.

First edition. The letters are dated 1873-1894, and written from Texas, Roswell, India, London, New York, etc. Includes description of Galveston and turkey hunting at Fort McKavett. \$50.00

271. ROWLANDSON, Mary. Narrative of the Captivity, Sufferings, and Removes... Clinton: Ballard & Bynner, 1853. 73 pp. 12mo, original printed wrappers. Fragile wraps lightly chipped, with one old repair to right upper margin, and some browning and staining.

Later edition (first edition--of which no copies are located-- Boston, 1682). Not in Ayer, but see Ayer 238-243 for other editions of this early captivity. Field 1329n. Grolier, One Hundred Influential American Books Printed Before 1900 #5, p. 12 & pp. 28-9: "Perhaps the best remembered of... 'Indian captivities,' which form a separate and extensive body of writing peculiar to the American frontier." Howes R478. The American Woman's Gazetteer, pp. 111-2: "The first of a popular genre of Indian captivity narratives written by American women. Her fascinating, fast-paced story was published in more than 30 editions." She was captured by the Narragansetts during the King Philip's Indian uprising in Lancaster, Massachusetts in 1675. \$150.00

272. RÚA, Hernando de la. Manifestación breve, radical, y fundamental de la persecución que ha padecido, y padece, la religión serafica en las provincias de Nueva España... [San Gabriel de Cholula, 1671]. 34 leaves. Folio, protective wrappers. Lower left corner of first leaf torn away, with some loss of text and some staining.

First edition. Maggs 612:661: "Report, addressed by the Franciscan Commissary General to the General of the Order, on the persecution to which the Frankincense had been subjected in New Spain, from 1524 to the year 1669. A full account is given of the various lawsuits that had taken place at Puebla during the administration of Palafox, etc." Palau 280142. Relates to the attempts made by the secular church (i.e. the bishops) to take control of Indian parishes from the regular clergy and bring the Franciscans under control of the secular church. \$750.00

273. RYE, Edgar. The Quirt and the Spur... Chicago: Conkey [1909]. 363 pp., frontispiece portrait, plates. 12mo, original tan pictorial cloth. Light outer wear,

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front hinge cracked, and light marginal browning, in a binding in much better condition than usually found.

First edition. Adams, Guns 1923: "Rare...Material on the early life of John Selman and John Larn;" Herd 1982: "Wild days of the cowboy and buffalo hunter around Fort Griffin, Texas." Dobie, p. 161. Howes R559. Reese, Six-Score 95: "Rare because a prominent ranching family felt themselves slandered by some remarks in it and destroyed all the copies they could purchase." \$275.00

274. SACKETT, F. R. Dick Dowling. Houston: Gulf [1937]. xiv, 80 pp., portrait. 12mo, original blue cloth. Some light browning, else fine.

First edition. Biography of the Confederate hero of the Battle of Sabine Pass. See Handbook of Texas I, p. 517. \$65.00

275. SÁNCHEZ FACIO, M. The Truth about Lower California. Forfeiture of the Contract Made by and Between the Mexican Government and the "Mexican International Company of Colonization." San Francisco, 1889. xl, 94 pp., 2 folding maps. 8vo, original yellow wrappers. Light staining and wear to fragile wraps, else fine.

First edition. Barrett 2204: "Numerous references are made in this booklet to various sources of Baja California history of the period. It is also a source of geographical information." \$250.00

276. [SÁNCHEZ NAVARRO, JOSÉ MELCHOR]. Original manuscript in Spanish on sealed paper, entitled "Testimonio de los documentos en q. se comprehende la informacion de la distincio y meritos contraidos por Don José Melchor Sanches Navarro en la contra Rebolucion de esta Provincia de Coahuila." [Santa Rosa?] Coahuila, 1812. 30 pp., folio + 2 leaves written on rectos, 8vo. Some light age-staining and later blue stain at lower right blank corner, generally very fine.

The manuscript begins with Bastrop being called as the first witness to testify about Sánchez Navarro's actions as the "principal motor of the counterrevolution." His testimony agrees with everything Sánchez Navarro says about himself--that he is a strong royalist and participated in the overthrow of the insurrectionary government, etc. The second witness is Manuel de Salcedo, governor of Texas, who claims that when he was taken to Monclova as prisoner of the insurrectionaries in Texas, he saw that Sánchez Navarro remained a staunch supporter of the Crown. Testimony of other witnesses follows, ending with the signed statement

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of Antonio Cordero, governor of Coahuila at the time of the proceedings and previously governor of Texas. For historical background on the Mexican Revolution in Texas, see Castañeda, *Our Catholic Heritage in Texas*, Chapter 2, especially p. 26, where Dr. Castañeda refers to the present document as the "basic document" on the restoration of royal authority following revolutionary uprising in Texas and Northern Mexico. \$1,250.00

277. [SAN FRANCISCO]. CAMERON, WHITTIER & CO. Original manuscript ledger. San Francisco, 1861-64. 398 pp. Folio, original gilt suede and polished leather, black morocco spine labels. Very fine, carefully and beautifully entered in ink.

A quite early ledger for a San Francisco business with valuable information for research on early commerce and construction in San Francisco. Few business ledgers for San Francisco from this date survive. Detailed records for the firm of Cameron, Whittier & Co., one of the largest wholesale establishments on the Pacific Coast. Founded in 1849, they were the principal suppliers of paints, oil, glass, and other building materials in the area. Pages 1-138 record goods purchased from the East Coast and Europe; each entry details purchases and gives the name of the clipper ship that carried the goods around the Horn. Pages 200-388 record goods purchased in San Francisco. The remaining pages are invoices of glue purchased from E. Kunitz. Included with this lot is another ledger (for Fuller & Heather, successor to Cameron, Whittier & Co., dated 1866 and containing 17 leaves) and a fine copy of the 1949 Grabhorn book *Pioneering with Fuller* (Grabhorn 487, the trade issue). \$1,250.00

278. [SAN FRANCISCO]. Charter for the City and County of San Francisco... San Francisco: Raveley, 1880. [2] 192 pp. 8vo, original full smooth black calf, red and green morocco spine labels, a.e.g. Fine, Washington Bartlett's copy. An exceptional association copy.

First edition, limited edition (one of 16 copies signed by all of the freeholders). Rocq 11437. Washington Bartlett immigrated to California in 1849 and worked as a printer, issuing the first English language book printed in California--Wierzbicki's *California As It Is and As It May Be* (1849). Active in the Democratic party and the Vigilance Committee of 1856, he was mayor of San Francisco (1882-6) and governor of California in 1887. This was the third charter for San Francisco, the first having been enacted in 1850, and the second in 1853. \$550.00

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279. [SAN MIGUEL DE ALLENDE]. Original manuscript in Spanish entitled: "Testimo. de la Rl. Executoria ganada pr. esta sta. Yga. del Valld. en q se declara deverse pagar pr los Yndios del Obpdo el Xmo d todos los frutos y semillas q alsaren en las tierras q arrendaren a Espanoles u a otros que sean Yndios." Valladolid, 1769. 46 pp., folio. Creased at center and a bit of light staining and chipping, overall fine.

This manuscript contains the proceedings in a case brought by the Indians of the towns of San Miguel el Grande (present San Miguel de Allende), San Felipe, and Dolores, against the cathedral of the city of Valladolid, asking that the rents received from Spanish farmers of the settlements' lands be declared free of tithes. \$500.00

280. [SANTA BARBARA]. History of Santa Barbara County, California, with Illustrations and Biographical Sketches... Oakland: Thompson & West, 1883. 477 pp., frontispiece, numerous lithographed illustrations and portraits. Large 4to, original gilt-stamped brown calf over brown cloth, bevelled edges. Some light outer wear, a few marginal tears repaired, but overall a very good copy.

First edition. Adams, Guns 1724: "Chapter IX, entitled 'Bad Men,' deals with Jack Powers and Vásquez." Cowan, p. 889: "As Ventura County was a part of Santa Barbara County until 1872, this history is of Ventura as well as Santa Barbara." Howes S100. Rocq 13462. Massive history, profusely illustrated with charming Victorian lithographs. The illustrations include portraits, ranches, residences, businesses, government offices, town and country views, etc. \$750.00

281. SATTERLEE, Marion P. A Description of the Massacre by Sioux Indians, in Renville County, Minnesota, August 18-19, 1862. A Complete Compilation of the Names of the Victims, and the Circumstances of their Death... Minneapolis: Fisher, ca. 1916. [2] 18 pp. 8vo, original printed wrappers. Center crease, else fine.

First edition. Not in Field, etc., but see Prucha 3804-5 for 2 related works by the same author. Eberstadt 122:319: "Original edition of a scarce, documented history." \$175.00

282. SCHULZ, Ellen D. & Robert Runyon. Texas Cacti. A Popular and Scientific Account of the Cacti Native of Texas. San Antonio: Texas Academy of Science, 1930. iv, 181 pp., numerous photographic illustrations. 8vo,

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original brown printed pictorial wrappers. Upper cover neatly reattached, else fine. Schulz's presentation copy.

First edition. Field guide including: general information on characteristics, classification, distribution, structure, etc.; advice on cactus culture, insects, diseases; bibliography. Includes peyote. \$60.00

283. SEAVER, James E. A Narrative of the Life of Mrs. Mary Jemison, who was Taken by the Indians, in the Year 1755, when only about Twelve Years of Age, and has Continued to Reside with them to the Present Time... Canadaigua: Bemis, 1824. 189 pp. Old leather over early cloth. Scruffy copy of a rare book.

First edition, the issue with the copyright pasted on verso of title (no priority of issues recorded). Ayer 248. Braislín 1630: "Extremely rare, and for many years unknown to bibliographers and collectors." Church 1334. Eberstadt 132:579: "One of the most important sources of our knowledge of the Iroquois and especially the Indian campaigns of the Revolution." Field 1380 (lists only the London 1826 edition). Howes S263: "One of the most authentic and interesting of the captivity narratives, told by one who spent a long life among the Senecas and was the first white woman to descend the Ohio." Hubach, pp. 15-16. Schimmel, Women in the American Wilderness 4: "This scandalous account of a woman who enjoyed herself amongst the Savages went through dozens of editions." Shoemaker 17933. Mary, known as "the White Woman of Genesee," was captured by a party of French and Shawnee during the French and Indian War near Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and was later adopted by a Seneca family. She chose to maintain her Indian ways rather than return to white culture. See Notable American Women, pp. 271-3. \$1,100.00

284. SECO, Francisco. Señor. Num. I. Fray Francisco Seco, de la religión de San Francisco, lector jubilado, y procurador general de las provincias de ella en los Reynos de Indias... [Madrid?] ca. 1733. 24 pp. Folio, protective wrappers. Very fine.

First edition. Palau 305524. Petition to the King concerning the Bishop of Michoacan's lack of observance of Concordat regulating the extent of the secular bishop's control over regular pastors of parishes. An important treatise on the authority of Franciscans and a discussion of ecclesiastical rights, which has an important bearing on missionary activities in the Southwest. Wagner lists another memorial by this author, known only by one copy. \$500.00

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285. SEWARD, Wm. H., M. Romero, et al. Responsabilidades contraídas por el gobierno nacional de México con los Estados-Unidos...[and] Circular numero 13. Comisionados de México con los Estados Unidos. Mexico: Sandoval, 1867 & [Baltimore: Murphy] ca. 1867. 80 [14] 32 pp., folding tables; 79 pp. 2 vols. in one, 8vo, contemporary half red calf over boards. Very fine.

First edition. Palau 226449. This volume of reports from the Mexican legation in the U.S. concerns fund raising and purchase of war supplies from the U.S. to fight Maximilian between 1864 and 1867. \$250.00

286. SHERIDAN, P. H. Outline Descriptions of the Posts of the Military Division of the Missouri... Chicago: Headquarters Military Division of the Missouri, 1872. 129 [2] pp., folding map. 12mo, original three-quarter black morocco over pebbled cloth. Fine.

First edition. Graff 4326. Howes S394. An indispensable reference tool for detailed information on Western forts in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Colorado, etc. Each fort is described in detail, including history, layout, Indians, description of the country, etc. An extensive appendix lists Indian reservations, treaties, statistical information, etc. The excellent map of the Transmissippi West is not listed in Wheat. Very rare, issued for use of commanding officers in the field. \$2,000.00

287. SHERIDAN, P. H. Report...Expedition through the Big Horn Mountains, Yellowstone National Park, Etc.... Washington: GPO, 1882. 39 pp., 2 large folding maps. 8vo, original blue printed wrappers. Some wear to fragile wraps, else fine, with card autographed by Sheridan laid in, preserved in a folding blue cloth box.

First edition. Hasse, Reports of Explorations, p. 72. Not in Howes, Streeter, or Graff. Sheridan and his party, which included a scout from Fort Custer, 5 Crow Indians, and a squaw, left Chicago in September, 1881, travelling by rail to Rock Creek and thence overland to Fort Fetterman. The purpose of the expedition was to explore the Big Horn and Yellowstone regions. Range and agricultural conditions; early ranches; a list of 215 botanical specimens collected; fishing; one of the earliest descriptions of Jackson Hole; an excellent description of Yellowstone; etc. \$750.00

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288. SIERRA, Justo. La cuestión del territorio del Carmen... Campeche: Peralta, 1856. 44 pp. 12mo, original upper wrap, bound into recent red cloth. Small stain to wrap, else very fine.

First edition. Palau 312625. Proposal by the noted Yucatecan statesman and scholar that the island of Carmen off present-day Campeche be made an independent territory of Mexico. \$100.00

289. SILVEUS, W. A. Grasses...Paspalum and Panicum... San Antonio: Silveus [1942]. x [2] 526 pp., numerous illustrations by Lillie May Hagner. 8vo, original green cloth. Very fine in d.j.

First edition. Definitive taxonomy of these 2 ubiquitous genera of American grasses. \$65.00

290. SMITH, Buckingham (editor). Rudo Ensayo... San Augustine de la Florida [Albany: Munsell] 1863. x, 208 pp., title printed in red and black. 4to, original grey printed wrappers. Fragile wraps chipped, first signature loose, else fine, laid in cloth slipcase.

First edition, limited edition (160 copies). Eberstadt 138:38: "An edition of 160 copies was supposed to have been printed, but actually, it is said, only 80 copies were printed. The author [said to be J. Nentuig]...lived for 11 years near the River Yaqui in close association with the Opatas and travelled through Sonora. At the end of this time, in 1761, the manuscript history was prepared but not published. The present is the first appearance of the work in print except for a portion treating of the ancient edifices along the River Gila, which was used by Alegre in his Historia." Field 1430. Graff 2979: "Contains a good deal of fascinating information about the Indians of Arizona and New Mexico." Howes S578. \$500.00

291. SMITH, Dama Margaret. Hopi Girl... Stanford & London: Stanford University Press & Milford, 1931. xii, 273 pp. 12mo, original orange cloth. Very fine in d.j. with some chipping.

First edition. See Weigle, Santa Fe and Taos, the Writer's Era, p. 213. Account of a Hopi girl struggling to reconcile her Hopi heritage with modern life. \$50.00

292. SMITHWICK, Noah. The Evolution of a State. Or, Recollections of Old Texas Days. Austin: Steck, 1935. [4] 354 pp., 8 illustrations. 8vo, original mustard cloth. Endsheets lightly foxed, overall fine.

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Facsimile reprint of the original edition published in 1900. Dobie, p. 52: "Best of all books dealing with life in early Texas." Graff 3872. Howes S726. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 189B. \$60.00

293. [SPAIN]. Recopilación de leyes de los reynos de las Indias... Mexico, 1987. 5 vols., complete. Original tan cloth, gilt-lettered calf labels on spines and upper covers. New, as issued.

First American edition, limited edition, a facsimile of the 1680 edition printed in Spain, with an additional volume of related material. A basic source on New World law, being the famous Laws of the Indies compiled from royal orders and legislation from the discovery of America to 1680. \$450.00

294. SQUIER, E. G. Nicaragua: Its People, Scenery, Monuments, and the Proposed Interoceanic Canal... New York: Appleton, 1852. xxii [2] 424 + iv, 452 pp., 4 maps, 21 tinted and colored lithographs, 3 engraved plates, text illustrations. 2 vols., 8vo, original green blindstamped cloth. Moderate foxing, overall a very good set.

First edition. Abbey 673. Bennett, American 19th Century Color Plate Books, p. 100. Field 1484. Hill, pp. 580-1: "The author was an American journalist, archaeologist, and diplomat...Squier was first assigned to Central America in 1849 as chargé d'affaires...He became an authority on Central America and on the archaeological ruins...Nicaragua is considered his best book...Included in this comprehensive book are discussions of the history, resources, government, natural history, and the archaeological remains of Nicaragua." Palau 321780. Pilling 3719. \$250.00

295. STAFFORD, Mallie. The March of Empire through Three Decades. Embracing Sketches of California History... San Francisco: Spaulding, 1884. 189 pp., engraved frontispiece portrait. 12mo, original brown blindstamped cloth. Hinges neatly reinforced, else fine.

First edition. Cowan, p. 606. Graff 3939. Howell 50:849: "Mrs. Stafford first came to California by ship in 1854, and thereafter travelled extensively throughout the West. Much of her narrative concerns mining activities in the Grass Valley area." Howes S864. \$100.00

296. STEPHENS, Mrs. Ann S. Sybil Chase; or, the Valley Ranche. A Tale of California Life. New York & London: Beadle, ca. 1866. 117 [1] [10, ads] pp., plate. 16mo,

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original orange pictorial wrapper (lacking lower wrap). Fragile wrappers worn and lightly soiled, some internal staining.

First English edition (using sheets of the first edition, published in New York 1861, but with revised imprint and wrapper). Cowan, p. 613. Johannsen I, p. 83 & II, p. 262-4 (reprinting an excerpt from the present work). Dime novel about a hapless California gambler and his wife, set in the Gold Rush and New York society, written by the author of first dime novel published by Beadle & Adams. See Notable American Women pp. 360-362, Encyclopedia of Frontier & Western Fiction, p. 335, & Grolier One Hundred Influential Books Printed Before 1900 70. \$200.00

297. STONE, William G. M. The Colorado Hand-Book: Denver and its Outings. A Guide for Tourists and Book of General Information, with Some Bits of Early History. Denver: Barkhausen & Lester, 1892. [4, ads] 170 pp., illustrations, folding map. 12mo, original printed pictorial wrappers. Light chipping to foot of spine, else fine.

First edition. Wynar 2374. History and comprehensive guide to Denver and its institutions, geographic features, resources, mining, etc. \$125.00

298. STROBRIDGE, Idah Meacham. In Miner's Mirage-Land. Los Angeles [Baumgardt] 1904. [12] 129 [2] pp., frontispiece. 4to, original pictorial wrappers bound into three-quarter red morocco over red cloth. Some wear and a few repairs to wrappers and first few leaves, not affecting text, light staining and creasing to last few leaves. Contemporary presentation inscription on front blank flyleaf.

First edition of author's first book, limited edition, numbered and signed. Edwards, Enduring Desert, p. 232: "The binding was fashioned by the author at her Artemisia Bindery...First of the notable trio of Strobridge books...Desert sketches--essays and stories...Merits a conspicuous position in any desert collection." Rocq 16085. Paher 1900: "A desert classic well-written." This and the following 2 books are among the very scarce, early Southwestern fine press books. \$150.00

299. STROBRIDGE, Idah Meacham. The Land of Purple Shadows. Los Angeles: Artemisia, 1909. [12] 133 [8] [8, ads] pp., plates by Maynard Dixon, headpieces and decorative initials hand-colored. 4to, original full

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maroon morocco, gilt-ruled and decorated, bound by the author. Joints starting and some rubbing, text fine.

First edition, limited edition, signed and numbered (one of the 6 special copies bound in full morocco). Cowan, p. 621. Paher 1901. Rocq 16086. The author was "born near Oakland and educated at Mills College, lived in the Pasadena art colony of Arroyo Seco, where she ran her Artemisia Bindery. From it she issued [her 3 books], stories and sketches of the difficult but mystically beautiful life of a woman settler on the desert" (Hart, Companion to California). \$250.00

300. STROBRIDGE, Idah Meacham. The Loom of the Desert. Los Angeles [Baumgardt] 1907. [12] 141 [1] [8] ads pp., plates by Maynard Dixon, pictorial headpieces and decorative initials. 4to, original tan pictorial wrappers bound into three-quarter maroon morocco over red cloth. Light wear and browning, else fine. Bookplate.

First edition, limited edition, signed and numbered. Cowan, p. 621. Edwards, Desert Treasure, p. 5: "Desert sketches." Paher 1902: "These are short stories of desert life, each written in an illusive, imaginative style." Many of the sketches are about pioneer women. \$150.00

301. SUMNER, Charles. Speech of the Hon. Charles Sumner of Massachusetts, on the Cessation of Russian America to the United States... Washington, 1867. 48 pp., large folding map. 8vo, original printed wrappers. Very good.

First edition (second issue of the map; "Map not in all copies" Howes S1134). Lada-Mocarski 159: "First use on a map of the name Alaska [for all Russian possessions in North America ceded to the U. S.]...the map...was published after the Treaty had been signed, but some months before the actual transfer of Alaska to the United States took place." Tourville 4391. Wickersham 4128. Probably the single most influential speech leading to the Senate's ratification of the treaty to purchase Alaska for seven million dollars. Sumner proposes that the new territory be named Alaska and discusses the advantages to be gained by the purchase. \$600.00

302. [SUTTER, MRS. JOHN A.]. Original cabinet card photograph measuring 3-5/8 x 2-1/8 inches. Washington, D.C.: Henry Ulke, 1867. Very fine.

Stern visage of California pioneer and wife of John Sutter, on whose ranch gold was discovered in 1848, precipitating the Gold Rush. \$125.00

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303. SZWEDZICKI, C. Sioux Indian Painting...with Introduction and Notes by Hartley Burr Alexander. Nice: Szwedzicki [1938]. 15 + 10 pp. (text), 50 fully colored silk screen prints. 2 vols., double folio, original grey cloth portfolios, each with original print mounted on upper cover. A few leaves of text foxed, else fine, the prints excellent.

First edition, limited edition (#334 of 400 copies signed). Very rare portfolio of art of the tribes of the Great Plains--most copies were destroyed during World War II. The first portfolio includes paintings of Oglala and Yankton Sioux, Mandan, Shoshone, and Kiowa artists; the second portfolio is devoted to the art of Bad Heart Buffalo, an Oglala Sioux whom the author designates as "the most notable northern Indian artist." Paintings depict legendary episodes, maps, peyote ritual, dances, etc. Bad Heart Buffalo's paintings include many of the Battle of Little Big Horn and Custer, as well as Battle of Wounded Knee, death of Crazy Horse, etc. See illustration.
\$3,000.00

304. [TALBERT, Mary B. (editor)]. The Ninth Crusade, Being an Account of the War Waged Against Lynching in the U.S.A....by the Anti-Lynching Crusaders. New York: Crisis Magazine [1922]. 30 pp. 8vo, original beige printed wrappers. Center crease, else fine.

First edition. Pamphlet issued by the Anti-Lynching Crusaders, "a band of women organized to stop lynching," with statistics, gruesome case histories, and a detailed list of women who had been lynched in the U.S. since 1889 (83 recorded cases, with Mississippi and Texas leading).
\$85.00

305. TAYLOR, Bayard. El Dorado, or, Adventures in the Path of Empire: Comprising a Voyage to California, via Panama; Life in San Francisco and Monterey; Pictures of the Gold Region, and Experiences of Mexican Travel. New York: G. P. Putnam, 1850. [12] 251 + [4] 247 [45, ads] pp., 8 tinted lithographs. 2 vols., original purple gilt-stamped cloth. Bindings faded, else a fine set, the plates clean and bright.

First edition. Cowan, p. 630. Hill, p. 289: "Taylor made this trip to California at the height of gold fever, as a correspondent for the Tribune. This is an excellent description of the gold-rush days by a professional traveler and trained observer...He describes the voyage to California, the Isthmus of Panama, scenes of life in the mines, and his return to the Atlantic coast through Mexico.

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This first edition contains gorgeous colored plates of California scenes." Howes T43. Peters, California on Stone, p. 185. Wheat, Books of the California Gold Rush 204. Zamorano 80 73: "By an eminent writer and artist...probably the outstanding book on the early gold rush in California." Lithographs are of "San Francisco in November 1848," "Lower Bar Mokelumne River," "Monterey," "The Volcano Diggings," "San Francisco in November 1849," "Sacramento City from the South," "Portsmouth Square, San Francisco," and "Mazatlan." See illustration. \$850.00

306. [TAYLOR, James B. (attrib.)]. A Narrative of the Horrid Massacre by the Indians, of the Wife and Children of the Christian Hermit, a Resident of Missouri, with a Full Account of his Life and Sufferings, Never Before Published. St. Louis, 1840. 24 pp. 8vo, original plain wrappers, stitched. Slightly stained, overall a very good copy of a scarce Western imprint.

First edition. Ayer 214. Dupuy Sale 1186. Field Sale 1650. Howes N14. Missouri Imprints 280. A rare captivity describing the massacre of the author's family in Missouri in 1850 and his subsequent abduction to Iowa, where he made his escape. \$1,250.00

307. TERRELL, C. V. The Terrells. Eighty-Five Years. Texas from Indians to Atomic Bomb. Austin: Privately printed [1948]. 336 pp., photographs. 8vo, original maroon cloth. Very fine. Author's presentation copy.

First edition. Adams, Guns 2190: "Reminiscences of an old-timer;" Herd 2241. Scarce book about one of the early Anglo families in Texas, with information on Wise County, politics, stage coaching, Indian fights, pioneer women, cotton industry, bear, buffalo, and deer hunting, etc. \$125.00

308. [TEXAS]. DOMÍNGUEZ, Juan. Dominguez' Grant...4428-420/1000 English acres... N.p. [1831]. Printed folio broadside in English, signed by John Domínguez, A. O. Dayton, C. V. S. Kane, endorsed on verso by H. A. Green. A few stains, else fine.

First printing. Streeter 1122 (2 locations, neither in Texas). One of the most unusual Texas land grants in that the area encompassed by the grant included the northern portion of the Texas Panhandle and parts of what are now Colorado, Kansas, and Oklahoma. Domínguez, a native of Cuba, fought in the Mexican Revolution and signed the Plan de Iguala. The Mexican government granted him a colonization contract in 1829 to bring 200 European

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settlers to Texas, but his contract expired in 1835 without being fulfilled. See Handbook of Texas III, pp. 249-50.
\$1,500.00

309. [TEXAS]. JACKSON, Andrew. Treaty between the United States of America and the Comanche and Witchetaw Nations, and their Associated Bands or Tribes of Indians. Concluded August 24, 1835--Ratified May 16, 1836. [Washington, 1836]. 8 pp., folio. Fine, preserved in half red levant morocco folding cloth case.

First printing of a rare treaty with Texas tribes ratified during the Republic era. Streeter 1258: "The treaty 'made and concluded...at Camp Holmes, on the eastern border of the Grand Prairie, near the Canadian river, in the Muskogee nation,' includes as 'Associated Bands' the Cherokee, Muskogee, Choctaw, Osage, Seneca and Quapaw nations or tribes of Indians. This treaty of friendship with the Comanche and other Indian tribes is entered because...the Comanche tribe principally lived in ...what is now the state of Texas. One of the provisions of the treaty is that citizens of the United States 'are freely permitted to pass and repass through their settlements or hunting grounds without molestation or injury on their way to any of the provinces of Mexico or returning therefrom.' The text of the treaty ...is followed...with a colorful list of 150 or so Indian signers, arranged according to their tribe, with the English equivalent following the Indian name; for example 'Kipsh, or The man with one side of his head shaved.'" One reason for this treaty was to protect the Santa Fe trade. See illustration. \$2,000.00

310. [THURSTON, LUCY GOODALE]. The Missionary's Daughter: A Memoir of Lucy Goodale Thurston of the Sandwich Islands. New York: American Tract Society [1842]. 219 [3, ads] pp. 16mo, original brown cloth. Worn and stained.

First edition. Based primarily on extracts from the journal and letters of Lucy Thurston, born in Honolulu in 1823, the memoir also includes a brief history and description of Hawaii and an account of the eruption of Kilauea in 1840. \$85.00

311. TORO, Alfonso. Un crimen de Hernán Cortés. La muerte de Doña Catalina Xuárez Marcaida (estudio historico y medico legal). Mexico: Mañon, 1922. [4] 175 pp., portrait of Cortez. 8vo, contemporary half calf over marbled boards. Light foxing on first and last few pages, else very fine.

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First edition. Palau 334628. Scholarly inquiry into the question of whether Cortez murdered his first wife. \$75.00

312. TORREY, John. *Plantæ Frémontianæ; or, Descriptions of Plants Collected by Col. J. C. Frémont in California.* [New York] Smithsonian, 1853. 24 pp., 10 lithographic plates. Folio, modern boards, printed paper spine label. Some marginal browning and small library ink stamps on versos of plates, else fine. Very scarce.

First edition. McKelvey, *Botanical Exploration of the Trans-Mississippi West 1790-1850*, p. 1074: "Account of 12 of the most characteristic genera and species collected by Fremont in California." One of the early monographs on California botany, discussing specimens gathered on Fremont's expeditions. \$375.00

313. [TRIBUTE ROLL: MICHOACAN]. Original manuscript on native amatl paper measuring approximately 30 x 20 inches, with painted native glyphs and explanatory text in Spanish, signed on verso, apparently by Jeronimo Fernández, Mexico, 1541-1542, with some slightly later material, ca. 1552. Some abrading and small holes (occasional to moderate loss of text), scattered light staining and edges rough, but overall very good condition, given the age and fragile nature of the document.

This very rare document is one of only a few score of such tribute lists surviving from the immediately post-Conquest period. Such lists were originally made for taxation in the Aztec empire; the Spanish also used them for this purpose and for preparing statistics on their new dominions. Fernández is known to have worked on other manuscripts of this period (See Riva Palacio, *Mexico II*, p. 75, and Pablo Beaumont, *Cronica de Michoacan III*, pp. 63-7). In the present document he states that he obtained the information on the tribute roll to submit to Viceroy Mendoza. This tribute roll is closely related to the *Codex Mendoza*, one of the most important and well-known Mexican codices (see Glass #196). It is strikingly similar in style and content to the tribute dating from Michoacan ca. 1542-52, now at Princeton (see Glass #379 and fig. 70). The illustrated tributes include turquoise, birds, cotton, stone metates, peppers, beans, trousers and other clothing, bordered cloth, slaves, etc. This mixture of European and Indian elements document the early blending of Old and New World cultures. See illustration. Full description available.

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314. TUFTS, James. A Tract Descriptive of Montana Territory; With a Sketch of its Mineral and Agricultural Resources. New York: Craighead, 1865. 15 pp. 8vo, original printed wrappers, sewn. A very good copy, lightly browned.

First edition of one of the earliest works on Montana Territory. Graff 4205. Plains & Rockies IV: 426. Smith 10339. Streeter 2218. This pamphlet, dated from Virginia City, was written to attract eastern investors and miners to Montana. The author was from Fort Benton, Montana, and served as acting Governor of Montana Territory in 1868. \$500.00

315. VAN BRUNT, Jessie. California Missions Painted and Described. Los Angeles: Wetzel [1932]. 57 leaves, 25 color plates tipped in (all but one colored). 4to, original gilt-decorated and lettered suede. Light wear to fragile binding, overall fine, signed by author.

First edition. Weber, California Missions, p. 102: "Handsome collection of colored scenes." Not in Rocq. \$300.00

316. VÁZQUEZ DE ESPINOSA, Antonio. Compendio y descripción de las indias occidentales. Washington: Smithsonian, 1948. xii, 801 pp. 8vo, original tan printed wrappers. Fine.

First complete edition in Spanish. Griffin 2081n: "A vast compendium of information on Spanish America in the early 17th century. Based on many sources and extensive travel by the author." Palau 353991. Includes information on California and the Spanish Southwest. \$75.00

317. VEGA, Carlos. Los instrumentos musicales. Aborígenes y Criollos de la Argentina... Buenos Aires: Centurión [1946]. 332 pp., lithograph, 56 photographs, numerous text illustrations, map, printed music. 8vo, original pictorial wrappers. Text browned, else fine, mostly unopened.

First edition. Palau 354508. Definitive study of indigenous and creole music and musical instruments in Argentina. \$75.00

318. VEITIA LINAJE, J. de. Norte de la contratación de las Indias Occidentales. Buenos Aires, 1945. xxxvi, 858 pp. 8vo, original printed wrappers. Text lightly browned, else fine.

Griffin 2183: "A new edition of the classic 17th century treatise on trade and navigation between Spain and

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America." Palau 356807. Scholarly edition of a work first published in Seville, 1671. \$75.00

319. VIGNAUD, Henry. Toscanelli and Columbus. The Letter and Chart of Toscanelli on the Route of the Indies by Way of the West, sent 1474 to...Fernam Martins and...Christopher Columbus... London: Sands, 1902. xx, 365 pp., folding maps, facsimiles. 8vo, original maroon cloth. Fine.

First English edition, enlarged from the original edition published in Paris in 1901. Palau 364855. Critical study on the authenticity of the famous letter Toscanelli supposedly wrote to Columbus; sources of Columbus' cosmographical ideas; examples of Columbus' handwriting; etc. \$75.00

320. VILLAS-BÔAS, O. & C. Xingu. Tribal Territory. London: Collins [1979]. 197 pp., 130 color photographs by Maureen Bisilliat. 4to, original black cloth. New, as issued, in d.j. and publisher's slipcase.

First edition. These striking photographs are the first taken of the Xinguano Indians of the Mato Grosso region. The text is by two members of the 1943 expedition which explored this section deep in the Brazilian interior. \$75.00

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

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

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322. [WALL, BERNHARDT (etcher)]. SAYLER, Oliver M. The Russian Players in America. The Moscow Art, Theatre, Balieff's, Chauve, Souris... New York, 1923. [45] leaves, each with a mounted original copperplate etching on fine paper, some in colors. 4to, original cloth-backed tan boards. Light wear to fragile boards, the etchings very fine. Dedicatee's copy.

First edition, limited edition (Copy No. One, one of only 50 numbered copies; etched, printed, and bound by Wall, this copy inscribed by Wall and signed by Morris Gest, the dedicatee). Although more attention has been paid to Wall's Texas-related projects (see Lowman, Printing Arts in Texas) and his enormously popular Following Abraham Lincoln series, the works he executed during his years in New York are of great significance, and many of them, including the present work, are superior in technical execution, textual value, and scarcity. We have seen only one other copy of the present work, that a prototype, in different format, with fewer etchings, noted as the only copy printed. This work is of high interest as one of Wall's least known projects, and as one of the most exotic and interesting books devoted to this significant chapter in theatrical history. See illustration. \$1,500.00

323. WALL, Bernhardt. Following General Sam Houston 1793-1863. Lime Rock: Bernhardt Wall, 1935. [83] leaves, each with mounted original copperplate etching printed in colors on fine paper. 4to, original cloth-backed boards with etching on upper right corner. Front hinge broken, else very fine, the etchings exceptional. With author's lengthy signed presentation inscription and ALs to Esse Forrester O'Brien (author of Art and Artists of Texas, 1935).

First edition, limited edition (#4 of 100 copies, with each plate signed--Wall states in his letter to O'Brien: "This is the first copy in which I countersigned each and every plate." Lowman, Printing Arts in Texas, pp. 28: "Wall, a Connecticut Yankee who wintered in La Porte, Texas, for many years...produced at least 3 books of etchings during his annual Texas sojourns: Following General Sam Houston, 1793-1863; Following Stephen F. Austin, Father of Texas; and Following Andrew Jackson. They are the finished work of a gentle, patient, sensitive man, who was, by any standard, a well-rounded artisan. Wall wrote and illustrated his books, designed them, etched the plates, printed and signed each etching, then cut, folded, gathered, sewed, bound, lettered, and labeled them...Although published at Lime Rock, the biographies of Houston, Austin, and Jackson were manufactured entirely in

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Texas. Considering the labor involved, Wall's editions naturally were small--only a hundred copies each of the Houston and Jackson books." Pictorial biography of Sam Houston. See illustration. \$2,500.00

324. WALL, Bernhardt. Following Andrew Jackson 1767-1845. Lime Rock: Bernhardt Wall, 1937. [47] leaves, each an original copperplate etching printed in various colors on fine paper. 4to, original cloth-backed boards, with etching on upper right corner of upper cover. Very fine in d.j. and publisher's slipcase.

First edition, limited edition (#17 of 100 signed copies), with each etching signed by Wall. Another of Wall's series of historical biographies. See also entry 183 in this catalogue for another of Wall's books. \$1,750.00

325. WARD, Henry G. Mexico in 1827. London: Colburn, 1828. [2] xvi, 236 + [4] 400 [2] pp., 13 plates (3 folding, 4 double-page, one colored), 2 folding maps, wood engravings in text. 2 vols., half 19th century calf over marbled boards. Joints cracked but sound and a few old repairs to large folding map.

First edition. Abbey 668. Hill, p. 319: "During his appointment as British chargé d'affaires in Mexico from 1825 to 1827, Ward collected the data for this firsthand account of the political and social climate of Mexico at the time." Prideaux, p. 257. Raines, p. 215. Streeter 1104: "Classic book on Mexico [with] Wavell's account of Texas...the rarity of accounts of Texas in the 1820's makes its inclusion [in a Texas bibliography] worth while." The attractive plates, which include lithographs, aquatints, and engravings, illustrate Mexican scenery, artifacts, etc. \$850.00

326. [WEBSTER, DOLLY]. DOLBEARE, Benjamin. A Narrative of the Captivity and Suffering of Dolly Webster among the Comanche Indians in Texas with an Account of the Massacre of John Webster and his Party, as Related by Mrs. Webster. New Haven: Yale, 1986. xii, 34 [1] pp. 12mo, original brown cloth over marbled boards. New, as issued.

Facsimile of the original edition of 1843, known only by the copy at Yale. Streeter 1453. "Useful, albeit unscientific, picture of West Texas before white settlement...Insight into Comanche diplomatic practices." \$30.00

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327. WENTWORTH, May (editor). Poetry of the Pacific... San Francisco: Pacific Pub. Co., 1867. 415 pp. 12mo, original brown cloth, a.e.g. Fine.

First edition. Cowan (I), p. 245: "Contains selections from the writings of many early California poets, not to be found elsewhere. At the time of the publication of this work Bret Harte had not reached the great curve of his genius, and was but indifferently known. It is stated that he is represented by but one poem, and that anonymously;" Cowan (IV), p. 675: "This and 'Outcroppings' were the earliest California anthologies." Walker, pp. 218-227. See entry 141 herein. \$200.00

328. WHARTON, Clarence R. Gail Borden, Pioneer. San Antonio: Naylor, 1941. x, 229 pp., frontispiece portrait. 8vo, original green pebbled cloth. Fine.

First edition. Biography of early Texas surveyor, printer, and inventor, influential in the Republic period. Handbook of Texas I, pp. 191-2. \$40.00

329. [WHITE SLAVERY IN ARLINGTON, TEXAS]. The Purity Journal. Arlington: Purity Journal IX:I, October, 1912. 24 pp., photographs. 8vo, original blue printed wrappers. Occasional staining and marginal tearing.

First printing. Journal dedicated to "Rescue Work"-- "Save the Girls, Close the Brothels, Protect the Home." The photographs show actual white slaves and houses in the vice district. Among the provocative statistics--"Eighty percent of the male population of Dallas has already contracted the Black Plague, the nameless, sexual disease which is God Almighty's withering curse on an unchaste life." \$100.00

330. WILLIAMS, Elizabeth Whitney. A Child of the Sea; and Life Among the Mormons. Harbor Springs: Williams, 1905. 229 pp., photographic frontispiece, 8 plates. 12mo, original red gilt-pictorial cloth. A bit of soiling to binding, else fine. Scarce, privately printed.

First edition. Not in Howes. Flake 9873. One of the few sources on "King Strand" and his colony at Beaver Island, Lake Michigan. \$150.00

331. WILLIAMS, J. J. The Isthmus of Tehuantepec: Being the Results of a Survey for a Railroad to Connect the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans... New York: Appleton, 1852. 295 pp., 14 tinted lithographic plates, map, table, plan + map folder containing 8 large folding lithographic maps. 2

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vols., original blindstamped cloth. Very good set with some binding wear and browning.

First edition. Hill, pp. 327-8: "Published to inform the American public of the advantages to be gained by an inter-ocean railway built across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, west of the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico. The first part of the book reviews the engineering and hydrographic reports of the survey group, and is a general summary of practicability; the second part deals with the natural history, the inhabitants, and the natural resources of the region." Palau 24218. Sabin 3480. \$350.00

332. WILSON, Augusta J. Evans. Inez. A Tale of the Alamo. London: Routledge, 1892. 252 [4, ads] pp., endpaper ads. 12mo, original tan pictorial cloth. Endsheets foxed, else a fine copy.

A later edition, in a very pretty binding (the original edition of this very popular novel came out in 1855). Agatha, p. 115: "Inez...should be placed in the hands of young ladies eager to learn how to conduct themselves upon all occasions." Gaston, Early Novels of the Southwest 11. Wright I:2763. Saccharine novel of a girl in San Antonio at the time of the Texas Revolution, written when Augusta Wilson was still a teenager. \$75.00

333. WOOD, Stanley. An Unattended Journey, or Ten Thousand Miles by Rail. A Tour by Four Young Ladies... Chicago: White City Art Co., 1895. 152 [2] [6, ads] pp., numerous photographic illustrations. 8vo, original blue pictorial cloth. A bit loose in binding, overall very good.

First edition. Flake 9988: "Chiefly descriptive with a brief history of Mormons in Utah." Written to encourage women to travel West by train. The documentary photographs include Mount Shasta, Market St. in San Francisco, Yosemite, Yellowstone, and many scenes in the Dakotas. \$200.00

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

First edition. Graff 4784. Howes X1: "Unauthorized edition of letters by a Hungarian exile and scientist who accompanied a railroad survey through the Southwest and California." Plains & Rockies IV:316: "Letters Xántus wrote during his journey across North America to California

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in 1856." Author's letters from Nebraska, Fort Laramie, New Orleans, Fort Riley, etc.; Marcy expedition to the Red River; Los Angeles and San Francisco. Most bibliographers say that this book was borrowed from Marcy, but it appears that the borrowed material consists primarily of 3 plates. Includes Comanche and Wichita vocabularies and plates of Los Angeles, San Gabriel Mission, Wichita Indian village and dance, and Indian portraits. One of the few 19th century Hungarian accounts of Texas. See illustration.
\$1,250.00

335. ZITKALA-SÄ. Old Indian Legends... Boston, etc.: Ginn [1901]. x, 165 pp., plates. 12mo, original red decorated cloth. Spine a little dark, else fine, signed by author.

First edition. Zitkala-Sä, also known as Gertrude Bonnin, was the daughter of a Sioux woman and a white man and dedicated much of her life to Indian rights and reform. She persuaded the General Federation of Women's Clubs to create the Indian Rights Association, which worked for the enfranchisement of Indians, improved education, hospitals, resource conservation, and the preservation of Indian culture. See *Notable American Women*, pp. 198-200. \$250.00

336. ZORITA, Alonso. *Leyes y ordenanzas reales de las Indias del mar oceano...* Mexico, 1983 & 1985. 2 vols., complete. 4to and folio, original tan cloth, gilt-lettered labels on spines and upper covers. New, as issued.

First edition of a manuscript known as "Cedulario de Alonso Zorita" written and collected in 1574. Zorita was appointed Oidor to the Spanish King and the Royal Audencia in 1554 and went to Mexico; his works are one of the basic sources on pre-Cortesian Mexico and the early conquest and colonial periods. The first volume contains a facsimile edition of the manuscript; the second contains a biography and discussion of Zorita's life and works, analytical essays on the manuscript, and a printed version of the manuscript. \$450.00