

## Dorothy Sloan Books – Catalogue 4 (11/86)

1. AGASSIZ, Elizabeth & Louis. A Journey in Brazil. Boston: Ticknor & Fields, 1868. xx, 540 pp., plates, illustrations. 8vo, original green cloth. Very good.

First edition. Borba de Moraes I, p. 15: "Narrative of the famous Thayer expedition...to the Amazon under the leadership of the Swiss-American naturalist Agassiz, Professor at Harvard." Griffin 6498. Jones, South America Rediscovered, p. 241. Elizabeth Agassiz, founder of Radcliffe, was scribe for the expedition that ascended as far as the Peruvian border, and the present work is based on her journal, with scientific observations and footnotes by her husband. Notable  
\$85.00

2. [AGUAYO, MARQUÉS DE SAN MIGUEL DE]. Research archive of manuscript material containing 70 documents relating to Aguayo's family history, dating from Mexico City and Northern Mexico 1608-1816. Condition varies from very good, with occasional staining, to very fine.

Aguayo's 1712 expedition into Texas was the cementing factor in assuring Spanish possession of Texas, and his family was one of the most important in the development of Northern Mexico and Texas. The collection, which varies from small receipts of one leaf to larger manuscripts of 30 to 50 pages, provides information on material culture of the borderlands, such as two inventories of family estates dated 1745-50 and ca. 1800. The history of the family can be traced through various documents on divorces, land grants, birth certificates, bills of sale, deeds, and royal orders. One of the most interesting documents in the archive is the original deed to the Hacienda de Bonanza of the Mines of Mazapil in 1608, with a later inventory of 1751. These mines were the foundation for the great wealth that enabled the Aguayo family to underwrite the expedition to Texas and establish several Texas missions. Inventory available.  
\$7,500.00

3. ALAMAN, Lucas. [Decree No. 107 of the Primera Secretaria de Estado]. Mexico, July 21, 1823. 3 pp. folio folder. Very fine, with Alaman's autograph rubric.

First printing. Important decree, reorganizing the borderlands: Sonora and Sinaloa are to be divided and governed by two representatives; a bishopric will be erected in New Mexico; the bishop will name delegates in

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Santa Fe, El Paso, and Chihuahua; New Mexico will be exempt from duties on its produce and manufacture for seven years; Nueva Vizcaya will be divided into two parts, Chihuahua and Durango; Chihuahua will include territory from Rio del Norte to Rio Florida.

\$375.00

4. AMIGO DEL PUEBLO, UN. ¡Paz a los Pueblos! ¡Guerra a los Tiranos! Lagos de Moreno: Gonzáles, 1832. 4 pp., 8vo folder. Very good.

First printing. In this essay entitled "Peace to the People! War on the Tyrants!" a "friend of the people" pleads in favor of the little man with impassioned rhetoric. Anti-Bustamante, pro-Santa Anna.

\$100.00

5. ARGYLE, ANNIE]. Cupid's Album. By Archie Argyle. New York: Doolady, 1866. [4] 332 pp. 12mo, original terracotta cloth. A very good copy of a rare book.

First edition. Braislin 50: "An overland of great scarcity." Eberstadt 106: 6: "Argyle accompanied the Capt. Armath train leaving St. Joseph in the Spring of 1864.. Describes the outfitting of the party; camp difficulties and diversities; Nebraska City; Julesburg; along the Platte; Cheyenne Indians; Bitter Creek; the Cache le Poudre; Ft. Bridger; Salt Lake City; stage coach to Virginia City, which was reached September 23; Lake Tahoe; on to Sacramento; life in California; Santa Clara; San Francisco, etc." Eberstadt, Modern Narratives of the Plains and the Rockies II. Flake 196. Graff 78. Howes 306.

\$275.00

6 [ARIZONA].. Charter, Constitution and By-Laws of the Arizona Historical Society. Incorporated and Organized, November, 1864. Prescott: Office of the Arizona Miner, 1864. 16 pp., cover title with pictorial seal of the Historical Society. 8vo, original wrappers. Ex-library. Neatly rebacked, light waterstain, overall a very good copy of an early Arizona imprint. Laid in a folding

First printing of the fifth Arizona imprint. Arizona Imprints 5 (locating four copies, of which the present copy is one). McMurtrie, Beginnings of Printing in Arizona, p. 18: "The press of the Arizona Miner is described as a Ramage press understood to have been made in Philadelphia as early as 1825. It continued in use at Prescott as late as 1880 and was destroyed by fire in 1900."

\$1,200.00

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7. ARTHUR, Glenn Dora Fowler. Annals of the Fowler Family with Branches in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, California, and Texas. Austin: Jones, 1901. [4] xvi, 327 pp., frontispiece, plates, illustrations. 8vo, original green cloth. Hinges strengthened and a few pages loose, otherwise a very good copy of a scarce book.

First edition. Almost half of this family history deals with pioneers of the Republic of Texas, including Andrew Jackson Fowler, John Hopkins Fowler, and Littleton Fowler. See Handbook of Texas I, pp. 638-39.

\$200.00

8. ATKINSON, Henry. Expedition up the Missouri. Letter from the Secretary of War...Respecting the Movements of the Expedition which Lately Ascended the Missouri River. Washington: HR117, 1826. 16 pp. 8vo, untrimmed and unopened, as issued. Very fine, laid in a folding slipcase.

First edition. Graff 104.. Plains & Rockies IV:32: "General Atkinson devotes most of his report to an account of the Indian tribes and fur trade on the upper Missouri River, but he also discusses additional subjects of interest such as Jedediah Smith's meeting with the British traders on the Lewis River and his report of British activities on the upper Missouri. Atkinson recounts meeting William Ashley at the mouth of the Yellowstone and notes Ashley's comments on the existence of an easy passage across the Rockies at the headwaters of the Platte. Atkinson also relays proposals by a Captain Gamble for protection of the Santa Fe trade route." Rittenhouse 17.

\$300.00

9. AUSTIN, Mary. Taos Pueblo. Photographed by Ansel Easton Adams.... Boston: New York Graphic Society, 1977. 24 [7] pp., 12 photographic plates with accompanying descriptive leaf for each plate. Folio, original half tan leather over orange boards, spine with raised bands. Very fine in publisher's slipcase.

Limited edition (#439 of 950 copies, signed by Ansel Adams). Facsimile edition of the original of 1930, a Southwestern classic.

\$500.00

10. AVILÉS Y PRUNEDA, José Joaquín. Extracto documentario de la camera literaria y servicios publicos del licenciado José Joaquín Avilés y Pruneda. Mexico: Abadiano, 1837. [2] 9 pp. 12mo protective wrappers.

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First printing. Documented extract on the career of Pruneda, circuit judge of Durango, who here applies for the position of supreme court justice in Mexico City. Provides interesting details on his career in the borderlands: As circuit judge in New Mexico, both Californias, Culiacan, Sonora, and Sinaloa; in the Mexican invasion of Texas; as an Indian fighter in the war between the Mayos and the Yaquis and in the campaign against the Mescaleros, Comanches, and Apaches.  
\$150.00

11. BABB, T. A. In the Bosom of the Comanches, A Thrilling Tale of Savage Indian Life, Massacre and Captivity Truthfully Told by a Surviving Captive. Texas Borderland Perils and Scenes Depicted. The Closing Days of the Trying Indian Struggles upon the Frontiers of Texas. Amarillo [Privately printed] 1912. 145 pp., photographs. 12mo, original red cloth. A fair copy, title foxed, text loose, new endsheets. Very scarce.

First edition. Howes B3. Rader 223. Not in Adams, Ayer, etc. Authentic account of a Texas pioneer's recollections, including his captivity by the Comanches, Quanah Parker, cowpuncher days, Texas Rangers, etc. Contains much valuable information on pioneer women in including photographs.  
\$225.00

12. [BAKER, Sarah S. Tuthill]. The Children on the Plains. A Story of Travel and Adventure from the Missouri to the Rocky Mountains. London: Nelson, 1865. 121 pp., engraved title, 5 plates. 16mo, original dark green cloth stamped in gilt and blind. Fine.

First English edition (Graff 695 records a New York edition from the prior year). Plains & Rockies III:425n. Not in Flake. Although a note on title verso states that "The circumstances wrought into the following story are true incidents of a real journey in America across the 'Plains,'" the sentimental narrative reads more like fiction. After their mother dies on the land route from Ohio to California, 13-year old Curtis Sumner and his younger sister continue with a wagon train to San Francisco via Fort Kearney, Fort Laramie, Salt Lake City, and Bridger. One of the few works focusing on children's experiences on the overland trail.  
\$375.00

13. BAKER, Sarah S. Tuthill]. The Children on the Plains.... London: Nelson, 1873. 167 pp., 2 colored

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plates, 17 woodcuts (4 full-page). 16mo, original red cloth stamped in gilt and black. Hinges cracked, slightly shelf-slanted.

Another edition of preceding, with more illustrations, including two in color.

\$100.00

14. BARBÉ DE MARBOIS, François. The History of Louisiana, Particularly of the Cession of that Colony to the United States of America. Philadelphia: Carey & Lea, 1830. 455 [1] pp. 8vo, contemporary three-quarter morocco and marbled boards. Light wear else a fine copy.

First edition in English (first edition, Paris 1829). Howes B215. Leclerc (1867) 107. Raines, p. 21 "In this history of Louisiana, and of its cession to the United States, the author takes occasion to say 'Texas is one of the finest countries in the world, of whose existence Europeans, so engrossed in making conquests of America, seem up to this time to have no knowledge.' Also account of the old French colony at Camp Asylum on the Trinity." Barbe-Marbois represents France in the preliminary negotiations with the U.S. on the Louisiana Purchase, and this work is one of the main sources on the subject.

15. BAUDRY DES LOZIÈRES, Louis-Narcisse. Voyage à la Louisiane, et sur le continent de l'Amérique septentrionale...1794 à 1798.... Paris: Dentu, 1802. viii, 382 pp. folding map. 8vo, original full calf, red morocco spine label. Minor hinge wear, else very fine, crisp copy.

First edition. Clark II:76. Field 99. Howes B243. Leclerc (1867) 124. Monaghan 149. Phillips, p 370. Pilling 319. Plains & Rockies IV:1a. Streeter Sale 1571: "History of the French occupation of Louisiana with observations on the form of government, on Negro slavery and other general topics, and notes on the Indian tribes." Includes some discussion of Texas and its Indian tribes. The map, one of the earlier printed maps to designate by name the region of Texas, extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific and locates various tribes, San Antonio, Galveston, the pueblo of New Mexico, California

\$750.00

16. BEALE, Edward E. Wagon Road from Fort Defiance to the Colorado River. Washington: HED124, 1858. 87 pp., folding map. 8vo, recent cloth, morocco spine label. Fine copy, including HED108 which is the House resolution calling for the report.

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First edition. Edwards, *Enduring Desert*, pp. 155-6. Farquhar, *Books of the Colorado River & the Grand Canyon* 20. Graff 215. Howes B271. *Plains & Rockies* IV:297: "Beale's report of his expedition from Texas to California with a herd of camels that had been imported for use as transportation in the arid Southwest. The expedition left San Antonio in June of 1857, traveling by way of Fort Clarke, Fort Lancaster, Fort Davis, El Paso, and up the Rio Grande to Albuquerque thence over a new road by Zuni to the Mojave River and Fort Tejon, where the camels were to be stationed. Beale continued to Los Angeles and returned during the winter to a point near Fort Defiance." Wheat, *Mapping the Transmississippi West* IV, p. 94.: "The map is illuminating, particularly in light of the building of the Santa Fe Railroad over almost the precise route followed by Beale."  
\$300.00

17. BEE, Barnard E. Autograph letter signed, to Henry M. Morfit, dated at Philadelphia, June 1, 1840. One page, 4to. Tear at upper left, else very good condition.

Bee, one of the most important men of the Republic of Texas and formerly governor of South Carolina, came to Texas in 1836, joined the Texas Army under Thomas J. Rusk, served as Secretary of Treasury and State under David G. Burnet, accompanied Santa Anna to Washington after his capture at San Jacinto, served as Secretary of War under Sam Houston, as Secretary of State under Mirabeau B. Lamar, minister to Mexico to plead for recognition of Texas independence, and minister to the U.S. from the Republic of Texas. Bee County, Texas, was named in his honor (see *Handbook of Texas* I, p. 135 & Fulmore, *The History and Geography of Texas as Told in County Names*, p. 129-30). This letter, and the following two, were written during Bee's mission to promote the interests of the Republic of Texas in Washington. Morfit, to whom Bee writes, was President Andrew Jackson's emissary sent to Texas report on the condition of Texas and the possibility of its becoming a part of the U.S. Bee thanks Morfit for his attention and reports that his health is improved. He writes: "I think I shall remain another week-particularly-as you say-I need not show my face at Washington." He concludes: "'Tis strange we do not hear from Mexico."  
\$750.00

18. BEE, Barnard E. Autograph letter signed, to Henry M. Morfit, dated at Philadelphia, June 25, 1840. 2 pp., 4to,

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one small tear, not affecting contents, overall very good condition.

Bee writes that his letters "from Texas were unofficial," that he is grateful to Butler and Morfit for their help, and that he is still waiting to hear from Mexico regarding recognition of Texan independence. In a wonderful quote regarding progress in the young Texas Republic Bee reports that: "Austin is peopling like magic, that the crops on the Brazos are magnificent—currency dreadfully low 'til Genl. Hamilton is heard from [see Handbook of Texas I, p. 760]—and that Judge Burnet will be the next President." He says that rumors of the imminent invasion of Texas by Mexico are so prevalent that he must wait before he takes any further steps. He concludes: "I think I shall be with you next week—now—I am spellbound by Fanny Ellsler."

\$2,000.00

19. BEE, Bernard E. Autograph letter signed, to Henry M. Morfit, dated from Pendleton, South Carolina, September 25, 1840. 2 pp., 4to, one small tear, not affecting contents, overall very good condition.

Bee wonders whether Morfit has opened all of his letters and says that he "has no secrets." He discusses efforts to obtain Mexican recognition of Texas independence by James Treat, diplomatic agent of the Republic of Texas in Mexico, who unsuccessfully negotiated for a formal peace treaty with Mexico. Bee states that he expects daily to hear from Treat when the packet boat arrives from Vera Cruz, and instructs Morfit that when Treat's letter arrives that he should open it and review the contents. Within the month Treat's negotiations would be finally rejected by Mexico. Bee says that General Houston is ill with fever in Houston but is recovering. He states in a postscript: "I fear sir I am in much trouble" and tells Morfit to get certain information published in various newspapers.

\$1,250.00

20. BEE, Bernard E. Autograph letter signed, to Henry M. Morfit, dated from New Washington, Texas, March 9, 1842. One pp., 4to. Several small tears, overall very good condition.

Bee, back in Texas, writes regarding publication of letters in the records of the Texas legislature and his intention to meet with Burnet. He refers to Sam Houston insulting him and speculates whether Houston will make an apology. Bee concludes with news on the rumored reinvasion of Texas by Mexico and states that he will delay visiting

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his family in South Carolina until all danger is past. Apparently Bee had not yet received news that four days before this letter Vásquez and five to seven hundred Mexicans had already reoccupied San Antonio and raised the Mexican flag. Bee would momentarily depart for San Antonio to help repel the Mexicans.

\$1,500.00

21. BELL, William A. *New Tracks in North America. A Journal of Travel & Adventure whilst Engaged in the Survey for a Southern Railroad to the Pacific Ocean. 1867-8.* London: Chapman & Hall, 1869. lvi [2] 236 + x, 322 [20] pp., 24 plates (mostly tinted lithographic), colored maps (including large folded frontispiece map), woodcuts on titles and in text. 2 vols., 8vo, original terracotta cloth. Light wear to binding, a few leaves and plates foxed, blind-stamp of original owner on inner leaf of Vol. 1, but overall a very good set of a scarce

First edition. Cowan, p. 45. Farquhar, *Books of the Colorado River & the Grand Canyon* 25: "Bell accompanied Palmer's expedition in a rather independent capacity which included the posts of photographer and physician.... It contains one of the important documents in the White case, a lurid account of the raft journey." Flake 393. Graff 246: "Contains firsthand accounts of Indians in Arizona and New Mexico." Howes B330. Rader 330. The excellent lithographs by Vincent Brooks, Day & Son (see Peters, *America on Stone*, pp. 112-13) were based on the author's field photographs. An appendix at the conclusion of Vol. 2 contains formulae and technical advice for the frontier photographer. The excellent plates include Indians, botany, and scenes along the way (mostly New Mexico, Arizona, and the Grand Canyon). See illustration.

\$750.00

22. BENTON, Thomas Hart. *Highway from the Mississippi to Pacific Ocean. Speech...in the Senate of the U.S., February 7, 1849.* [Washington, 1849]. 8 pp., printed in double columns. 8vo, protective wrappers. A bit of mild foxing, otherwise fine.

First edition. Howes (B368) notes that an expanded edition of this work came out in 1853. *Plains & Rockies IV* (221) cites the 1853 edition but makes no mention of this printing. Benton delivered this seminal speech to introduce a bill "to provide for the location and construction of a Central National Road from the Pacific Ocean to the Mississippi River, with a branch of said Road to the Columbia River." He refers to Fremont's journeys of

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exploration, and suggests that the road commence at San Francisco and terminate at St. Louis.

\$350.00

23 [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. ABBEY, Major J. R. (collector). Catalogue of the...Celebrated Collection, the Property of Major J. R. Abbey. London: Sotheby, 1965-78. 10 vols., complete, illustrated. 4to, original wrappers and boards. Very fine set.

First editions. One of the great 20th century sales including fine bindings, books printed on vellum, Dibdin letters, Owen Jones original drawings, fine presses, color-plate books, French illustrated books and bindings, manuscripts from the 9th to 20th century, etc.

\$250.00

24 [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. BECKER, Robert H. The Plains & the Rockies.... San Francisco: Arion Press for John Howell-Books, 1982. xx, 745 pp., illustrations. Large 8vo, original maroon cloth. Very fine.

Fourth edition, enlarged and revised. Standard bibliography on the Western overland trail.

\$150.00

25 [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. BLUMENTHAL, Joseph. Art of the Printed Book 1455-1955. Masterpieces of Typography Through Five Centuries from the Collections of the Pierpont Morgan Library. New York, 1973. xiv, 192 [1] pp., profusely illustrated. Small folio, original printed wrappers. Fine.

First edition. Scarce in the first printing.

\$65.00

26 [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. EVANS, Charles & Lawrence C. Wroth. American Bibliography 1639-1729.... Illustrated with Fifty-Nine Original Leaves from Early American Books.... Boston: Goodspeed, 1943. [16] xvi, 446 pp., 59 original leaves tipped in on stubs with printed identifications. Large 4to, original burgundy levant morocco over blue cloth, spine with raised bands. Joints chafed, else very fine, in publisher's slipcase.

First edition, limited edition (only 40 copies issued with original leaves). Includes leaves from the first edition of the Eliot Indian Bible; Morton's New-Englands Memoriall printed by Green and Johnson at Cambridge in 1669; first American edition of Pilgrim's Progress printed at Boston in 1681 by Samuel Green, Jr.; Massachusetts

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Psalter, 1709—the only colonial book having the imprint of a native American printer; etc.

\$4,000.00

27 [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. GOODHUE, Bertram Grosvenor. Book Decorations. New York: [William Rudge for] The Grolier Club, 1931. 84 pp., frontispiece portrait, almost every page illustrated. 4to, original grey boards, white paper backstrip with gilt lettering. Fine, unopened.

First edition, limited edition (400 copies printed).  
\$200.00

28 [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. GREENE, A. C. The Fifty Best Books on Texas. Dallas: Pressworks, 1981. [10] 90 [1] pp., illustrations. 8vo, original printed boards, cloth backstrip. Very fine.

First edition, limited edition (226 signed, numbered copies). Designed and printed by David Holman at the Wind River Press.

\$125.00

29 [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. GROLIER CLUB. Catalogue of Early Printed Books Relating to America. New York [De Vinne] 1888. 20 pp. 16mo, original printed wrappers. A fine crisp copy with a trace of marginal browning to wraps.

First edition. Finely printed exhibit catalogue of the earliest printed books relating to America, including the Columbus and Cortez letters.

\$150.00

30 [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. HARWELL, Richard B. In Tall Cotton. The 200 Most Important Confederate Books... Austin, 1978. [2] xii, 82 pp., illustrations. 4to, original grey pictorial boards. Fine.

First edition.

\$35.00

31 [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. HOWES, Wright. U.S.-iana (1650-1950).... New York: Bowker, 1983. 652 pp. 8vo, original brown cloth. Very fine.

Reprint of the standard bibliography on U.S. history.

\$75.00

32 [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. KEYNES, Geoffrey. Bibliotheca Bibliographici. London: Trianon Press, 1964. xxiv, 444 pp., plates. 4to, original terracotta cloth. Fine.

First edition, limited edition (500 copies). Keynes states in his preface that "the library is not a random

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collection of books, but is rather a workshop furnished with the tools needed for the fabrication of the bibliographies that bear my name."

\$100.00

33 [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. KNASTER, Meri. Women in Spanish America: An Annotated Bibliography from pre-Conquest to Contemporary Times. Boston: Hall, 1977. liii [2] 696 pp. 8vo, original red cloth. Very fine.

First edition. Over 2,500 annotated entries.

\$30.00

34 [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. MALONE, Rose Mary. Wyomingana: Two Bibliographies. [Denver] University of Denver, 1950. vii, 66 pp. 12mo, Original blue printed wrappers. Fine.

First edition. First section covers works before 1939; second part Post-1939, with excellent annotations.

\$35.00

35 [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. POORTENAAR, Jan. The Art of the Book and Its Illustration. Philadelphia: Lippincott [1935]. xii, 182 [26] [63] pp., numerous text-illustrations and plates (many colored, tipped in, or on variant papers). 4to, original terracotta cloth. Rear hinge strengthened, else fine in d.j.

First American edition. With a chapter by Dr. Maurits Sabbe and a foreword by C. H. St. J. Hornby. Books, printing history, type and type-founding, illustration of books, printing specimens.

\$125.00

36 [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. RAINES, C. W. A Bibliography of Texas...Relating to Texas in Print and Manuscript since 1536.... [Houston: Frontier Press, 1955]. xvi, 268 pp. 8vo, original black cloth, gilt. Mint, in publisher's slipcase.

Facsimile of the 1896 original, the pioneer work of Texas bibliography.

\$75.00

37 [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. VALTON, Emilio. Documentos para la historia de la tipografía americana. Mexico, 1936. x, 36 pp., plates. 4to, original printed wrappers. Light soiling to wraps, interior fine, with presentation inscription from Valton to Dr. Elmer Belt.

Limited edition. (#58 of 100 copies on special paper). Palau 74912. Concerning the contracts between Juan

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Cromberger and Juan Pablos that resulted in the first American imprints.

\$75.00

38 [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. VALTON, Emilio. Homenaje al insigne bibliografo mexicano Joaquin Garcia Icazbalceta. Contribución de la Hemeroteca Nacional a la VI Feria mexicana del libro. Mexico, 1954. 21 [10] pp., portrait, plates. 4to, original white printed wrappers. Fine, with author's presentation inscription to Dr. Elmer

First edition. Scarce medical work.

\$50.00

39 [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. VALTON, Emilio. Impresos mexicanos del siglo XVI (incunables americanos). Estudio Bibliografico.... Mexico, 1935. xxxii, 244 [5] pp., numerous plates. Small folio, original printed wrappers bound in contemporary full dark brown calf, spine with raised bands. A very fine copy, with author's signed presentation inscription to Dr. Elmer Belt.

First edition, limited edition (#596 of 650 copies printed on "Arte" paper, initialed by author). Griffin 2277: "Detailed bibliographical descriptions of Mexican incunabula in the National Library (Mexico City), the National Museum, and the General National Archives."

\$175.00

40 [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. WHEAT, Carl I. Mapping the Transmississippi West 1540-1861. San Francisco: Grabhorn Press, et al. for The Institute of Historical Cartography, 1957-1963. 5 vols. in 6, complete, profusely illustrated with maps (part folding and/or colored), folio, original green buckram over tan cloth, gilt-lettered spines. Fine set in dust wrappers.

First edition, limited edition (1,000 sets printed). Grabhorn 590. Harding, Writings of Wheat 113. Hill, p. 323. Howell, Californiana 1655: "A truly monumental work on the cartography of the West, from the Spanish entrada to the Geological Survey of 1877. It was the culmination of a quarter-century of research into the historical geography of the vast Transmississippi area by one of California's leading scholars. Beautifully printed and illustrated with over 300 reproductions of historically important maps from public and private

\$1,750.00

41 [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. WINSOR, Justin. The Kohl Collection...of Maps Relating to America.... With Index by

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Philip Lee Phillips. Washington: GPO, 1904. 189 pp. 8vo, original red cloth. Hinges strengthened, else very good.

First edition. Annotated catalogue of 474 maps, with an index.

\$125.00

42. BIGGERS, D. H. German Pioneers in Texas....

Fredericksburg, 1925. [6] 230 pp., photographic illustrations. 8vo, original light blue cloth. Fine.

First edition. Adams, Herd 259. CBC 1886. History of German pioneers in Gillespie County, including a section on "Some Noted Old Ranches."

\$150.00

43. BIONDELLI, B. Sull'antica lingua Azteca o Nahuatl Osservazioni. Milan: Bernardoni, 1860. 20 pp. Large 4to, contemporary marbled boards. Sir Thomas Phillipps' copy, inscribed MHC and with press-mark. Fine.

First edition. Palau 29937. Pilling 385: "Not seen; title from Leclerc." Essay on the language of Nahuatl and conjectures on the origin and early history of the

\$150.00

44. BOLLAERT, William, Thomas Falconer, et al.]. The Journal of the Royal Geographical Society of London. Volume the Thirteenth. London: Murray, 1843. viii, cv [1] 363 pp., maps. 8vo, contemporary three-quarter tan calf over marbled boards, spine gilt with raised bands. Very fine, with armorial bookplate.

First edition. This issue contains two important articles on Texas. Thomas Falconer's journey through Texas and New Mexico (pp. 199-226) is the first printing of the narrative of his journey from Galveston to Austin via San Antonio in 1841, followed by his account of the Texas Santa Fe Expedition and concluding with his argument that Texas was not part of Louisiana when it was ceded by Spain to France (see Streeter 1496). Falconer, a British adventurer and explorer who accompanied Kendall, was probably a secret agent of the British Foreign Office. Notes on the Coast Region of the Texas Territory Taken during a Visit in 1841 (pp. 226-44) by English scientist William Bollaert contains his observations on the coastline of the Republic, correcting previous misunderstandings about the configuration of the Texas coastline and clarifying and augmenting the recent findings of Commodore E. W. Moore of the Texas Navy. Among other articles in this issue is John Eyre's account of the first cattle drives from New South Wales to Adelaide.

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45. BOURKE, John G. On the Border with Crook. New York: Scribner's, 1891. xvi, 491 [1] [4, ads] pp., frontispiece portrait, 6 photographic plates. Large 8vo, original burgundy cloth decorated in silver. Front hinge strengthened, otherwise a very fine, bright copy, in a cloth slipcase.

First edition. Alliot, p. 36. Dobie, pp. 32 & 85: "A truly great book, on both Apaches and Arizona frontier." Graff 367. Howes B654. Jennewein 61. Rader 426.

Personal experiences of an army officer on Indian campaigns in Montana, Wyoming, Arizona, and New Mexico. "One of the last in the tradition of humanist-scientific military officers who recorded the American West, Bourke's historical work is vivid, observant, and humorous, and his ethnological studies remain invaluable to modern scholars" (Lamar).

\$250.00

46. BOWMAN, Anne. Adventures, Wanderings and Sufferings of the Merton Family; or, Life Scenes among the South American Indians. Philadelphia: Rulison, 1860. 384 pp., 8 wood engraved plates. 8vo, original cloth, stamped in gilt and blind. Lightly rubbed, light waterstains to a few leaves, overall very good.

First edition. Not in Palau or Sabin. Little known chronicle of the hardships of pioneer life in South America. The author and her family sailed from England to Rio de Janeiro via Madeira and thence to the Andes. Includes a good account of gaucho life in the Pampas and much of interest on the Indians of South America.

\$275.00

47. BOYD, BELLE]. Belle Boyd in Camp and Prison. London: Saunders, Otley, 1865. [12] 291 + [16] 280 pp., frontispiece portrait. 12mo, three-quarter brown morocco, spine gilt with raised bands, t.e.g., by Rivière. A fine set. A rare Boyd.

First edition. Howes H190: "Autobiography of an adventuress and bogus Confederate heroine." Notable American Women I, p. 215-17: "Confederate spy, actress, and lecturer." Despite Howes' dismissal of Belle as bogus, her autobiography is now generally acknowledged to be authentic. At the age of seventeen she was a spy for the Confederacy and killed a Union Soldier who invaded her home. Shortly thereafter she received an appointment to the Confederate intelligence service as a courier for

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Generals Beauregard and Jackson. She constantly defied danger and death until she was finally captured and imprisoned. After her release she resumed her efforts, and was finally banished to Canada.

\$375.00

48. BOYD, BELLE]. Belle Boyd in Camp and Prison Written by Herself. With an Introduction by George Augusta Sala. New York: Blelock, 1865. [2] 464 pp. 12mo, original pebbled purple cloth. Spine faded, else fine. Two bookplates on front pastedown.

First American edition of preceding.

\$100.00

49. BOYNTON, Charles A. A Journey through Kansas; with Sketches of Nebraska. Cincinnati: Moore, et al., 1855. 216 pp., folding map. 12mo, original embossed cloth. Usual foxing, else fine.

First edition. Dolbee, Kansas Historical Quarterly IV:2: "The second book on Kansas." Eberstadt 137:44: "The work includes a voyage up the Missouri; Indian fighting; hunting on the plains and Rockies; and winter adventures on the prairies." Graff 376. Howes B677. Plains & Rockies IV:250. Streeter Sale 1990: "The Rev. Boynton was an eager promoter of New England immigration to Kansas and the South, speaking in terms of a 'peaceful Army of occupation of northern freemen settling in colonies.'" Wheat, Mapping the Transmississippi West 827: "Shows the Santa Fe Trail from Kansas City to Santa Fe."

\$350.00

50 [BRANDS]. PUYO, José Ramon del. Plania de manifiesta los Animales Barranqueños.... Original manuscript broadsheet dated May 30, 1829, at Villa de Salinas, Victoria [Nuevo Leon, Northern Mexico]. One page, 8vo. Very fine, signed, with original small tack holes at each corner where the document was posted for

Illustrates seven brands for stray livestock that have been found, with a description of each animal, and where it was located. Documentation of borderland brands during this early period is scant.

\$150.00

51. BRASSEUR DE BOURBOURG, [C. E.]. Popul Vuh. Le livre sacri et les mythes de l'antiquité américaine.... Paris: Durand, 1861. [2] cclxxix, 367 [1, errata] pp., lithographic frontispiece, 2 maps. 8vo, original half calf over marbled boards. Occasional very mild foxing, overall

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very fine, Sir Thomas Phillipps' copy, with a few of his notes and Middle Hill call number on pastedown.

First edition in Quiche (a Spanish translation was published by Scherzer four years earlier). Field 175. Glass 1179: "The fullest single account of Quiche history...generally regarded as the foremost literary production of native America and one of the most important ethnohistorical sources;" p. 565: "Quiche text of the Popul Vuh with French translation and long introduction and notes." Leclerc (1867) 203. Palau 34529. Pilling 442. The most important surviving Maya text. See illustration. \$850.00

52. BROOKS, Elisha. A Pioneer Mother of California. San Francisco: Wagner, 1922. 61 pp., 2 portraits. 12mo, original green cloth. Fine, with the exception of light browning to endpapers.

First edition, trade edition (the first issue published in the same year was limited to 100 copies, the entire edition of which went to personal friends and family). Cowan, p. 74. Eberstadt, Modern Narratives of the Plains and Rockies 53. Graff 412: "The narrative describes a trip across the plains in 1852, when the author, then aged eleven years, went with his mother to join his father who had gone overland in 1850." Howes B815. Rocq 14325. This trade edition includes an additional note and corrections by the author. \$100.00

53 [BROWN, CATHERINE]. ANDERSON, Rufus. A Memoir of Catherine Brown, a Christian Indian of the Cherokee Nation. Boston: Armstrong, et al., 1825. 180 pp., engraved frontispiece. 16mo, original calf-backed boards. Some light outer wear and foxing, overall very good.

First edition. The American Woman's Gazetteer, p. 2: "The first teacher of Indian girls." Eberstadt 106:155: "Catherine Brown was born about 1800, in the limits of the present Alabama and was among the first of her nation to be educated by the white missionaries at Chic-aman-gah. General Jackson met her during the Creek War." Field 32. Gilcrease-Hargrett, p. 19. Howes A235. Owen, p. 796. Rader 152. \$125.00

54. BROWN, John E.]. Memoir of a Forty-Niner. New Haven, 1907. [27] pp. 8vo, original red printed wrappers. Very fine, Thomas W. Streeter's copy.

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First edition. Cowan, p. 58. Eberstadt, Modern Narratives of the Plains and the Rockies 56. Howes B852. A day-by-day journal of the author's trip across the Plains from Tennessee to the California gold mines in 1849 via St. Louis, Independence, Scott's Bluffs, South Pass, St. Mary's River, and over the Sierras. At the pioneer line, cholera broke out among the party. An extremely interesting overland.  
\$300.00

55. BROWN, John H., A. C. Hyde, et al. Indian Point-Matagorda Bay, Texas Its Position and Advantages. Matagorda Bay, 1848. Broadside measuring 16-5/8 x 10-1/4 inches [with] a leaf, measuring 3 x 5 inches, of additional information, attached with wax [and] manuscript map of Texas, measuring 12-7/8 x 15-1/2 inches. Fine copy of an unrecorded Texas broadside.

This folio broadside sent to Major Colquhoun, Quarter Master of the United States, by the citizens of Indian Point, explains why a depot should be located there. Following is much detail on the importance of Indian Point and why this area would best serve the government, along with several statements in favor of the area by ship captains. The manuscript map, dated January 4, 1849, shows Matagorda Bay and the surrounding area.  
\$1,750.00

56. BURLESON, Edward. Autograph letter signed, to Branch Tanner Archer, Secretary of War for the Republic of Texas, dated at Bastrop, August 10, 1840. One page, 4to. Chipped with loss of a few letters and lightly faded, otherwise very good.

In this important Texas letter Burleson, famous Texas Ranger, documents the Comanche troubles in the summer of 1840 when the warriors swept down the Guadalupe Valley killing settlers, stealing horses, plundering, and burning settlements in Central Texas. He informs Archer that he is going against his orders so that he can raise a volunteer company for the pursuit of Indian raiders. "Believing this Matter of More Importance...I am now raising all the Volunteers 'in power to go to the assistance of the distressed. I will depart tomorrow morning from this place with all the men I can get with some Tonquway on the San Antonio Road as far as the road leading from Austin to Gonzales. Then I will write for any Troops that May be sent from Austin. I feel confident that if the Citizens will act with promptness that they [the Comanches] can be Intercepted [before] they go up the country." The

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volunteers led by Burleson, along with Huston, Caldwell, Ben McCulloch, and others, overtook the Comanches at Plum Creek, near present Lockhart, the following day and dealt a decisive defeat that pushed the Comanches westward.

Burleson, namesake of Burleson County, and one of the leading military figures of early Anglo-Texas, came to Texas in 1830, served as colonel of the First Regiment of Volunteers at the Battle of San Jacinto, and Vice President of the Republic of Texas in 1841. Handbook of Texas I, pp. 248-49 and Fulmore, A History and Geography of Texas as Told in County Names, p. 113.

\$1,500.00

57. BUSBY, Allie B. Two Summers among the Musquakies, Relating to the Early History of the Sac and Fox Tribe.... Vinton, Iowa: Herald Book & Job Rooms, 1880. 238 pp., errata slip. Original dark brown cloth. First signature starting, else a very fine copy of an uncommon book.

First edition. Graff 514. Howes B1037. Mott, Iowa, p. 604.. Personal account of life among the Plains Indians by a sympathetic woman writer, who includes a great deal of information on the customs and myths of many different tribes, among them Sioux, Osage, Seminole, Sac, Fox, Cheyenne, and Pawnee.

\$475.00

58. BUSCHMANN, J. C. E. Ober die aztekischen Ortsnamen. [Berlin, 1853]. Extract from Akademie der Wissenschaften: pp. 607-811 [2]. 4to, protective wrappers. Other than occasional light foxing, a fine copy, with a page of contemporary manuscript notes at the end.

First printing. Field 208. Pilling 525. Scholarly essay on Aztec place names, covering a region from Northern Mexico to Nicaragua and Guatemala-in essence, a Mesoamerican gazetteer. The author was one of the foremost researchers on Native American linguistics.

\$175.00

59. BUSTAMANTE, Anastasio. El Exmo. Sr. Presidente de la República Mexicana se ha servido dirgirme el decreto...divide el territorio de la República en veinticuatro Departamentos.... Mexico, June 30, 1838. 4 pp. folio folder printed on first page. Lightly browned, else fine.

Decree dividing the Chamber of Deputies into 24 departments, including California, New Mexico, and Texas. Saltillo is designated as the capital of Coahuila and

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Tejas. At the time of this decree, Texas had been an independent republic for two years.

\$150.00

60. BUSTAMANTE, Anastasio. El Presidente de la República a sus conciudadanos... Mexico, April 19, 1837. 3 pp. folio folder. Very fine, printed on Italian

First printing. Bustamante's acceptance speech as President of Mexico. He states that he had intended to "return to the battle fields of Texas to regain the honor of the Mexican nation," but the Treasury had opposed his plans. Bustamante was Commander General of the Internal Provinces (including Texas), before Mier y Teran took

\$200.00

61 [BUSTAMANTE, ANASTASIO]. E. E. D. L. L.]. Vindicación el General Presidente; o sea, proveido al memorial de justas quejas.... Mexico: Santiago Perez, 1837. 13 pp. 8vo, stitched. Very good.

First printing. Praising Bustamante in a high-flown literary style, the author states that Bustamante desires to be on the battlefields of Texas to demand satisfaction of Mexican honor, and that he would rather "submit to the demands of implacable rigors of destiny, i.e. death," before seeing the humiliation of Mexico.

\$150.00

62. BUSTAMANTE, C. M. de. Cuadro histórico de la Revolución mexicana.... Mexico: Lara & Cumplido, 1843-46. [8] 442 [2] x [2]; 428 [8] + 438 [2] viii; 547 [1] iv, 30 [1] + 293 [1] vii pp., 9 lithographed plates and plans. 5 vols. in three, 8vo, contemporary half crimson calf over marbled boards, spines gilt-lettered and gilt-ruled. Sir Thomas Phillipps' copies, inscribed MHC and with press-marks. A fine set.

Second and best edition, corrected and enlarged, and with the lithographs that did not appear in the first edition, which was published in Mexico 1823 to 1827 in parts (see our Bulletin 2, item 56). Griffin 3545: "An essential source for the period." Palau 37715-16. Streeter 675n & 678n. An account of the early years of the independence movement and revolution in Mexico in the form of letters, containing much correspondence and documentation that has since disappeared. Letters 21-25 contain valuable material on Texas, including the Gutiérrez-Magee expedition, Mina's expedition through Texas, and the text of the first Texas imprints (at least

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one of which is no longer extant). One of the lithographs is of Mina.

\$750.00

63. BUSTAMANTE, C. M. de. El Gabinete mexicano.... Mexico: Lara, 1842. [6] 216 [2] viii; 249 [1] x [1] 46 pp. 2 vols. in one, 8vo, contemporary half dark brown morocco over marbled boards, spine stamped in gilt and blind. Title lightly foxed, else fine, with book label and light ink stamp of a Mexican collector.

First edition. Palau 37735. Raines, p. 37 (citing the "Espedición de las Tejanos rendida á las fuerzas del General Armijo en 5 de octubre de 1841"): "This is a Mexican account of the Santa Fe Expedition, supplemented by Jno. Q. Adams' address, denouncing the Texans and rejoicing in their defeat. The Puritan is, if possible, more bitter than the Mexican." Sabin 9572. Not in Streeter, but certainly should be. Although this work is usually catalogued separately from the author's Cuadro histórico (see preceding entry), it actually forms a continuation, covering the years 1837 and 1842. One of the best contemporary sources on the Mexican viewpoint during the bitter encounters between Texas and Mexico following the Texas Revolution, including accounts of the various abortive Mexican attempts to reconquer Texas, Burnet's plea for recognition of Texas independence, Mexican objections to the Anglo-Texan convention, Texan Santa Fe expedition, etc. Includes much of interest for California and New Mexico also.

\$550.00

64. CABEZA DE VACA, Alvar Nuñez. Voyages, relations et mémoires originaux pour servir l'histoire de la découverte de l'Amérique.... Relation et naufrages.... [with]: ...Commentaires.... Paris: Bertrand, 1837. [4] 302; [6] 507 pp. 2 vols. in one, 8vo, three-quarter 19th century rose calf over Middle Hill boards. A fine copy, from the library of Sir Thomas Phillipps, inscribed MHC, and with press-mark.

First edition in French. Borba de Moraes, p. 14-on: "First account which exists of a journey through the territory of the United States.... First book about Rio de la Plata...ardently sought after by collectors of North Americana, as well as those of Argentiniana and Braziliana, as it is a book of great importance to all three countries." Clark I:4n. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 24E: "First book relating to Texas." Raines, p. 38. Streeter, Americana Beginnings 8n. Wagner, Spanish Southwest 1n.

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The Relation recounts the author's adventures with the Narváez expedition to Florida and the first recorded journey by Europeans across America and Texas. The Commentaires contains the first printed narrative of inland exploration of the South American continent.  
\$750.00

65 [CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH]. SANBORN, Lydia J. Autograph letter signed. 2 pp., 4to, pale blue paper. Sanbornton [New Hampshire], May 14, 1859. Creased where folded, else fine and legible.

The disenchanted wife of a California goldseeker writes to her husband: "I have a letter from you written April 13 that your health is not so good as it was and your eyes weak. I think you must feel bad to have no one to cook your vittels and to take care of your clothes.... And now I think I can say with Moses I had rather suffer the afflictions of the cold weather than to enjoy all the gold that is in California. I don't know wonder that or so many lives lost going to that wicked place...." Another side of the Gold Rush experience.  
\$150.00

66 [CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH]. TILLEY, W. J. Autograph letter signed to "Dear Friend," [Mrs. Lavinia Brownell of Wisconsin]. San Francisco [1849]. 3 pp., 4to, pale blue paper. Chipped and tape-repaired but with virtually no loss of text.

"It grieves me to be under the necessity of communicating sad, and [to] you unexpected and sorrowful news-news which will communicate to your heart the fact that you are bereft of a kind and affectionate husband and protector.... Mr. Brownell died of consumption on Monday, the 21st of May...on board the ship 'Equator' on her passage from Panama to San Francisco."  
\$150.00

67. CAMARGO, Diego M. Historia de Tlaxcala. Publicado y anotada por Ayredo Chavero. Mexico, 1892. 278 [8] pp. Large 8vo, full tan crushed morocco, black morocco spine label, raised bands on spine, inner gilt dentelles, t.e.g., by Lakeside Press. A beautiful copy from the library of noted anthropologist Frederick Starr, with his bookplate. Inscribed and signed by Prospero Cahuantzi, Governor of the state of Tlaxcala.

First edition. Larned 3937: "Native history of Mexico and the early relations between the aborigines and their Spanish conquerors." Palau 40900. "The account of the

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conquest by this author is particularly interesting since[he] was a native of the valiant little republic of Tlascala, a mestizo...born shortly after these events and in contact with the very men who figured therein" (Bancroft, Mexico I, pp., 200-201). The Tlaxcalans fought on the side of the Spanish against the Aztecs. This history, written in 1585, was consulted by Torquemada and Ternaux Compans, but not printed in full until this publication.  
\$400.00

68. CARR, A.]. Illustrated Hand-Book of California: Her Climate, Trade, Exports... London: Sampson, 1870. 116 [16, ads] pp., folding map, 15 lithographic plates (all but one tinted). 12mo, original brown cloth gilt. Very good copy. Uncommon.

First edition. Cowan, p. 301. Rocq 16761. Not in Graff or Howes. Very attractive California plate book, including lithographs of scenes along the railroad, "Farming Scene in Napa Valley," Yosemite Valley (2 views), Clear Lake, mining, river and ocean-going steamers, etc. Informative guide, including chapters on stock raising, orchards, timber, wines and brandies, homestead act, and special sections for emigrants on railways, steamships, etc.  
\$450.00

69. C[ARR], Mary F[rancis]. Shakers: A Correspondence between Mary F. C. of Mt. Holly City and a Shaker Sister, Sarah L. Of Union Village. Edited by R. W Pelham. Cincinnati: Schultze, 1869. 23 [1] pp., woodcut on final page. 16mo, original lilac printed wrappers, sewn. Mint, with the woodcut which is not found in all copies.

Second edition. Rich 144. Contains a narrative of the author's visit to the Shakers of Warren County, Ohio, in 1867.  
\$150.00

70. CARTER, Robert Goldthwaite. Massacre of Salt Creek Prairie and The Cow-Boy's Verdict. Washington: Gibson, 1919. 48 pp. 8vo, original tan printed wrappers. Spine reinforced, else fine, signed by author.

First edition. Adams, Herd 423. Howes C193. A rare, privately printed account by the noted Texas Indian fighter (Handbook of Texas I, pp. 302-303), with his narrative of the Salt Creek Massacre, in which a band of Comanche and Kiowa Indians attacked a wagon train en route between Fort Griffin and Fort Richardson in Young County (Handbook of

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Texas II, p. 535). Valuable details on the Federal Cavalry on the western Texas frontier.

\$400.00

71 [CATTLE TRADE]. MILLER, James H. C. Autograph document signed, one page, folio, on sealed paper of Coahuila y Tejas, dated at Gonzalez, Texas, June 30, 1835. Fine.

An unusual document from pre-Republic Texas recording in English the sale of a small herd of cattle to Benjamin Duncan by Elizabeth Oliver Taylor. The herd is described as: "A lot of cattle now at large...comprising eighteen head small & great male & female, all branded with my brand as recorded in the brand-book of the jurisdiction, and having no other brand upon them." Apparently neither the buyer nor the seller could write, for both their names are written out by the scribe and marked by them with "x" marks. The document is witnessed by James H. C. Miller (Handbook of Texas II, p. 196), colonial Texas physician in DeWitt's colony who sided with the Mexicans and ran against Travis during the Anahuac uprising. So great was the outcry against Miller's treasonable activities and utterances that he was forced to leave the colony before the Revolution.

\$475.00

72 [CATTLE TRADE]. POSTCARDS.. Lot of 5 pictorial postcards illustrating scenes from ranch life in Australia. Sydney: Kerry & Co. [early 20th century]. Fine.

The illustrations include: "Breaking Camp" (two cowboys urging a herd of cattle across a river); "Midday Halt" (cowboys at rest with campfire, herd in background); "Riding the Rebel" (black cowboy busting a broncho); "A Station Race" (two cowboys jumping their horses over a wooden fence); "A Kangaroo Hunt," (two cowboys on horseback giving chase to four kangaroos). These all look like they could be in the American West except for the kangaroo hunt. Very attractive and unusual.

\$125.00

73. CAYET, PIERRE VICTOR PALMA]. Chronologie septenaire de l'histoire de la paix entre les roys de France et d'Espagne...avec les succez de plusiers navigations faictes aux Indes Orientales, Occidentales & Septentrionales.... Paris: Richter, 1605. [5] 498 [3] leaves. 12mo, 19th century full blue morocco. Front hinge starting, else fine.

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First edition. Alden, European Americana, 605/21. JCB II, p. 34.. Harrisse, Nouvelle France, p. 24. Lande 113. Palau 50667. Sabin 11627. A rare and important work, containing one of the first accounts of Champlain's first voyage to North America. The work includes a detailed account of the 1603 expedition to Canada organized by Amyar de Chastres, Governor of Dieppe, and commanded by Sieur Du Pont. Contains considerable material on Jesuit activity in the New World and China,  
\$2,800.00

74 [CHAMBERS, CHARLOTTE]. GARRARD, Lewis H. Memoir of Charlotte Chambers. Philadelphia: Printed for the author, 1856. xii, lx, [1]-135 pp. Square 8vo, original brown cloth. A very fine copy of a rare and little known work. Only two copies have appeared at public auction in the last 30 years.

First edition. Graff 1512. Howes G69. Littell 153: "A small number of copies printed for presentation." Thompson 440: "Privately printed and scarce. The brief title conveys no idea of the great historical value of the book.... [The] letters written by Mrs. Chambers, while living near Cincinnati, from 1797 to 1821...relate mainly to early settlement of Cincinnati, and the Northwest Territory including a narrative of Israel Ludlow's connection with Mathias Denman and Robert Patterson in the proprietorship of the land on which Cincinnati now stands." Also, accounts of Indian Wars, the Revolutionary War, etc.  
\$1,250.00

75. CLEM, Charlotte. Experiences. Dallas [Privately printed] 1916. 95 pp., frontispiece portrait. 12mo, original tan cloth. A few light stains to binding, else fine. Scarce.

First edition. Winegarten, Texas Women's History Project, p. 35. Pioneer recollections of Missouri, Arkansas, and Southeast and Central Texas.  
\$250.00

76 [COLEGIO DE S. IGNACIO LOYOLA].. Constituciones del Colegio de S. Ignacio de Loyola de México.... Madrid: Antonio Lozano [1766]. [2] 54 [2] pp. Folio, protective wrappers. Very good, with 1-1/2 pages of official manuscript notes, signatures, and rubrics dated 1766 & 1767.

First edition. Palau 60041. Royal decree establishing the College of St. Ignatius Loyola for the "maintenance and teaching of orphan girls and poor widows."

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A valuable item for the social history of the viceroyalty of Mexico at this time.

\$200.00

77. COLLINS, John S. Across the Plains in '64. Omaha: National Ptg. Co., 1904, 1911. 151; 152 pp., frontispiece, illustrations. 8vo, original green pictorial cloth. Very fine. Scarce privately printed

Second and best edition, expanded. Bay, p. 9: "A gold mine of authentic information about overland movements."

Eberstadt, Modern Narratives of the Plains and the Rockies 97. Graff 809. Howes C594: "Best [edition], contains later frontier experiences. For ten years Collins was Post Trader at Ft. Laramie; he incorporates much unwritten history on the early trans-Missouri

\$350.00

78. COMAN, Katherine. Economic Beginnings of the Far West. How We Won the Land Beyond the Mississippi. New York: Macmillan, 1912. xx, 4-18 [9, ads] + x, 450 [9, ads] pp., plates, maps. 2 vols., 8vo, original green cloth, gilt. A fine set.

First edition. Cowan, p. 183. Flake 2462. Howes C637. Smith 1923. Socioeconomic study.

\$85.00

79 [COMISIONES UNIDAS DE HACIENDA Y TEJAS].. Documentos que justifican el desistimiento de la empresa de tabacos.... Mexico: Cumplido, 1841. 72 pp. 12mo, original yellow printed wrappers. Small blank corner of upper wrap restored and two small wormholes, still a very good copy.

First edition. A protest against the tobacco tax that was imposed in Mexico to help pay for the war with Texas in 1841. Streeter (965) lists 11 pamphlets on this subject, but not the present one.

\$150.00

80. 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. Very

Order granting governmental contracts to the houses of Quintana, Rubio, and Aguero for provisioning Mexican Army operations for the reinvasion of Texas. The text states that this order was to be printed and distributed, but no such imprint is recorded by Streeter. Since the military probably wanted to keep their plans secret, it is not surprising that the order apparently never was

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81. COSTANSÓ, Miguel]. Diario histórico de los viages de mar y tierra hechos al Norte de la California.... [Mexico, 1770]. [2] 56 pp., folio. Light marginal staining to a few leaves, otherwise very fine.

First edition. Cowan I, pp. 56-57: "Of the utmost importance, being the first book that relates exclusively to California...superlatively rare-probably the rarest of all Californiana." Graff 884.. Hill, p. 69. Howes C795. Jones 535. Libros Californianos (on the Bliss, Cowan, and Wagner twenty rarest lists). Medina 5363. Streeter, Americana-Beginnings 74.. Wagner, Northwest Coast, p. 164; Spanish Southwest 149. Zamorano Eighty 22. Costansó was the military engineer and cartographer on the Portolá expedition-the first land exploration of Alta California. The "Sacred Expedition," which was intended to increase Spanish presence in California and secure the northern frontiers of New Spain, resulted in the first Spanish settlements north of Baja-the presidio at Monterey, Mission Carmel, and San Diego-as well as the discovery of Monterey Bay and San Francisco Bay. Costansó's account, based on his personal diary, was the first detailed description of Alta California, and provided valuable information on natural resources, Indians, and geographical features of the country. Because the Spanish authorities were reluctant to have this information available to foreign powers, the Diario was printed in a very limited edition for private distribution to only a few trusted individuals. Details available on request.

82. COUTINHO, Francisco de Sousa. Propositie Ghedaen Ter Vergaderinge van hare Hoogh Mog. d'Heeren Staten Generael der Vereenichde Nederlanden, In's Graven-Hage den 16 Augusti, 1647.... [Hague] 1647. 7 pp. 4to, three-quarter morocco by Sangorski & Sutcliffe, a.e.g.

First Dutch edition, the small type issue. Asher 221. Alden 647/171. Borba de Moraes, p. 227. JCB II, p. 357. Rodrigues 642. Sabin 17198. The author, Portuguese ambassador to Holland, presented this proposal to the Dutch government in the thick of the war between these two countries for the control of Brazil. The Dutch were expelled in 1654 and renounced all claim to Brazil in 1661. This proposal was important enough to warrant the printing of several editions that same year.

\$450.00

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83. COUTS, Cave J. Journal & Maps of.... Los Angeles: Zamorano Club, 1933. xxvii [9] 78 pp., maps, plate. 16mo, original hard grain tan morocco, leather spine label. Spine a little dark, otherwise fine.

First edition, the Authur M. Ellis Memorial issue. Edwards, The Enduring Desert, pp. 58-59: "The Memorial Edition, while bearing the publication date of 1933, is-in fact-identical to the so-called First Edition published in 1932. The Zamorano Club merely picked up 130 copies of the first edition, added the memorial articles and bound them in full leather. (It has been anonymously stated that only 50 of these copies were bound in full leather and printed on a special grade of paper)." Farquhar, Books of the Colorado River & the Grand Canyon 14. Howes C8n. Rocq 7346. Coutts commanded the military escort on the Whipple Expedition from San Diego to the Colorado in 1849 to assist in the survey of the new boundary between the U.S. and Mexico. His diary, one of the few early diaries of an expedition going east from California, gives a graphic account of people, places, and the swarms of emigrants bound for the gold fields.

\$175.00

84. CRAKES, Sylvester, Jr. Five Years a Captive among the Black-Foot Indians: Or, A Thrilling Narrative of the Adventures, Perils and Suffering Endured by John Dixon and His Companions among the Savages of the Northwest Territory of North America.... Columbus: Osgood & Pearce, 1858. 224 pp., frontispiece, plates. 12mo, original brown embossed cloth. Some wear to binding and the usual foxing, but overall a very good copy of a rare Pacific Northwest captivity.

First edition. Ayer Supp. 37. Braislin 508: "Exceedingly rare.... Although published at a comparatively recent date, this book appears to be almost unknown to collectors. Not in Sabin, Ayer [later added to supplement as noted], Brinley, Field, or Smith. The written notes of Dixon were found at Santa Fe in the possession of a descendant of Castro Urego, in whose employ Dixon died after his escape from captivity." Howes C850. Plains & Rockies IV:299: "Based on fact." After parting ways with Hudson's Bay Company at Oregon, trappers John Dixon and Jack Moulton set out on their own, but were soon taken captive by the Black-Foots. Includes an account of the captivity of Roxana Wakeman, who was captured near Vancouver by the Pischaus and sold to the Walla Walla.

\$1,000.00

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85. CRAWFORD, L. F. Rekindling Camp Fires: The Exploits of Ben Arnold (Connor) (Wa-si-cu Tam-a-he-ca). An Authentic Narrative of Sixty Years in the Old West as Indian, Fighter, Gold Miner, Cowboy, Hunter, and Army Scout.... Bismarck: Capital Book Co., 1926. 324 pp., frontispiece portrait, plate, map. 8vo, original three-quarter brown morocco over cloth, spine lettered and ruled in gilt, t.e.g. Mint.

First edition, limited edition (#60 of 100 copies, signed by author). Adams, Guns 509; Herd 607. Dobie, p. 101: "[The author] was squaw man, scout, trapper, soldier, deserter, prospector, and actor in other occupations as well as cowboy. He had a fierce sense of justice that extended to Indians. His outlook was wider than that of the average ranch hand." Graff 912. Howes C872. Jennewein 95. Merrill, Aristocrats of the Cow Country, p. 17. Rader 959. Smith 2100.  
\$500.00

86. CUMMING, C[onstance] F[rederica] Gordon. Fire Fountains: The Kingdom of Hawaii, Its Volcanoes, and the History of its Missions. Edinburgh & London: Blackwood, 1883. x, 297 [2] + viii, 280 pp., sepia tone plates, maps. 2 vols., 8vo, original tan pictorial cloth. Bindings rubbed, one hinge strengthened, endpapers browned, but generally a very good set, mostly unopened.

First edition. Not in Hill or Kroepelien. An extremely informative book by one of the most intelligent of the Victorian lady travelers, who sailed from Tahiti to Honolulu via San Francisco in 1873. She visited the volcanoes on the various islands and also gives a good account of political and social life. Dramatic plates.  
\$225.00

87. CUMMINS, Sarah J. Autobiography and Reminiscences. La Grande: Privately printed, 1914. 63 pp., portrait. 8vo, original grey printed wrappers. Very fine, in black cloth slipcase. The Littell copy, with red morocco label. Very scarce.

First edition. Eberstadt, Modern Narratives of the Plains and the Rockies 113. Graff 949. Howes C952: "Crossed the plains to Oregon in 1845." Hubach, p. 100. Littell 237: "An important contribution to the literature of the plains. The author went part of the way with Fremont, met Whitman in the Sioux country, and passed through the Yellowstone region in 1845. The pamphlet contains much out-of-the ordinary material on early overland travel." Smith 2151.

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\$175.00

88. CUMMINS, Sarah J. Autobiography and Reminiscences. [Walla Walla: Privately printed, ca. 1914]. 61 pp., portrait. 8vo, original grey printed wrappers. Fine.

Early reprint of preceding. Graff 950. Smith 2153.  
\$50.00

89. CUNNINGHAM, Eugene. Famous in the West. El Paso: Hicks-Hayward, 1926. [4] 25 [1] pp., illustrations. 12mo, original printed pictorial wrappers. Considering the cheap paper on which this pamphlet was printed, a fine copy.

First edition. Adams, Guns 529: "Exceedingly rare.... Published as an advertisement to be distributed by a firm dealing in cowboy-style clothes.... The author tells about the Texas Rangers and outlaws of the Southwest." Includes a page of "Famous Old Texas Brands."

\$200.00

90. CUSTER, Elizabeth A. "Boots and Saddles:" Or, Life in Dakota with General Custer.... New York: Harper [1885]. 212 pp., portrait, map. 12mo, original tan gilt pictorial cloth. A fine, bright copy, with author's original 2 pp. A.L.s. laid in.

First edition, second issue, with the added portrait and map. Graff 959. Hanna, Yale Exhibit: "Sincerely devoted to her husband, she braved many dangers and hardships to remain with him in various frontier outposts." Howes C980. Jennewein 53. Jones 1632. Malone, p. 3. Myres, Following the Drum, p. 6, Rader 1010. Smith 2183. Life on the plains with General Custer by the most avid of the army wives.

\$150.00

91. CUSTER, Elizabeth A. Following the Guidon. New York: Harper, 1890. xx, 341 pp., frontispiece, plates, illustrations, printed music. 12mo, original green gilt pictorial cloth. Some light outer wear, overall very

First edition. Myres, Following the Drum, p. 7: "The 7th Calvary in the Washita campaign and in summer camp, 1869. Includes music to several army songs and bugle calls." Rader 1008.

\$50.00

92. CUSTER, Elizabeth A. Tenting on the Plains; Or, General Custer in Kansas and Texas. New York: Webster, 1887. xvi, 702 pp., engraved frontispiece, map, numerous

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plates. Large 8vo, original brown gilt pictorial cloth. Fine.

First edition. Dustin 77. Luther 5. Myres, Following the Drum, p. 7. Rader 1009. Raines, p. 60: "An interesting account of army life on the Indian border." Another of Mrs. Custer's books written to defend General Custer's honor, but succeeding more in giving a wonderful picture of life in Western army posts from a woman's point of view. Includes several chapters on her stay in Austin and commentary on the state of lawlessness in Texas at that time.

\$125.00

93 [CUSTER, GENERAL GEORGE A.]. LUCE, Edward S. Keogh, Comanche and Custer. N.p.: Privately printed, 1939. 217 pp., frontispiece portrait, plates. 8vo, original blue cloth, gilt. Fine, signed by the author.

First edition, limited edition (numbered). Dustin 456. Howes L553: "Small edition." Luther 114: "Extremely useful.... Three of his appendices add valuable knowledge in regard to the number of recruits in the regiment (much smaller than some historians would lead us to believe) and the killed, the wounded, and the survivors." Basic book for a Custer collection.

\$350.00

94. DAMON, Ethel M. Koamalu. A Story of Pioneers on Kauai and of What They Built in that Island Garden. Honolulu: Privately printed, 1931. [8] 493 + [3] [494]-976 pp., numerous portraits and illustrations. 2 vols., 8vo, original olive cloth over green boards. Some outer wear and discoloration, text lightly browned, but overall a very good set.

First edition. Not in Hill. Very scarce regional history of Kauai with a chronicle of pioneers and missionaries in Hawaii during the mid-19th century.

\$125.00

95. DAVIS, Jefferson. Report...Respecting the Purchase of Camels for the Purposes of Military Transportation. Washington: HED62, 1857. 238 pp., numerous plates, folding diagram at end. 8vo, original brown blind-stamped cloth. Occasional light browning, otherwise fine.

First edition. Graff 4436. Plains & Rockies III:297n: "The first official camel report....containing letters from members of the 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

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history—the introduction of camels as pack-train animals in Texas and the Southwest. Handbook of Texas I, pp. 274-75.  
\$250.00

96. DAVIS, W. W. H. El Gringo; or, New Mexico and Her People. New York: Harper, 1857. 432 pp., wood-engraved plates. 8vo, original brown embossed cloth. Spine a little light and a few leaves with mild foxing, overall a very good copy.

First edition of one of the earliest full-length books on New Mexico in English. Alliot, p. 63. Dobie, p. 76: "Excellent on manners and customs." Graff 1021. Howes D139. Plains & Rockies IV:289: "Davis traveled the Santa Fe Trail from Independence to Santa Fe in 1853 and made an excursion to the Navajo country in 1855. His book gives a detailed account of his stay in New Mexico and sketches its history. Davis was one of the first writers to have access to the archives in Santa Fe." Raines, p. 64.: "Touches somewhat on the early exploration of the Rio Grande region of Texas." Rittenhouse 153. Saunders 4013. According to the preface, the plates are from drawings by Brevet Lieutenant Colonel Eaton and F. A. Percy, Esq., of El Paso, Texas.

\$250.00

97. DÍEZ DE LA CALLE, Juan. Memorial informatorio al Rey Nuestro Señor, en su y Supremo Consejo de las Indias.... [Madrid: Privately printed], 1645. [12] 2-32 leaves, title within typographical border. Small 4to, full red gilt-ruled levant morocco, inner gilt dentelles, a.e.g., by Zaehnsdorf. Lacking second title page which follows preliminary material—not found in all copies. Very fine. Rare.

First edition. Asher: "Presque inconnu.... Il est de la plus grande importance pour Histoire du gouvernement espagnol au Nouveau Monde." JCB II, p. 303. Medina 303. Sabin 20133. Wagner, Spanish Southwest 44.. Díez de la Calle, Assistant Secretary to the Council of the Indies, prepared this guide to the administration of the Spanish Empire in the New World which contains a list of officials in America, their salaries and terms of office, along with other interesting material, such as a list of the Spanish fleets from 1581 to 1645.

\$750.00

98. DOBIE, J. Frank. A Vaquero of the Brush Country. Dallas: Southwest Press, 1929. xvi, 314 pp., frontispiece, illustrations, endpaper maps. 8vo, original tan cloth over

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patterned boards, printed paper label on upper cover. Very fine, with Dobie's brand and signed presentation inscription to Richard T. Daniel, Jr.

First edition, first issue of author's first book. Adams, Herd 702; Guns 606. Dobie, p. 102. Dobie & Dykes, 44 & 44 11: "A fairly full and accurate account of the beginnings and early developments of ranching in Texas." Dykes, Kid 141. Howes D376. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 44: "A lasting contribution to the literature of the Texas range." McVicker A1. Reese, Six-Score 34: "Reminiscences of early cowboy John Young." In addition to Young's memoirs, the book includes sections on outlaw chases, roundups and cattle drives, Billy the Kid, Cortina, life in the South Texas brush country, Mexican and Indian warfare along the border, and folklore of the Texas cattle industry.  
\$450.00

99. DOBIE, J. Frank. Bigfoot Wallace and the Hickory Nuts. Austin, 1936. 7pp. 12mo, original wrappers printed and decorated in red and black. Light marginal browning, else very fine.

First edition, limited edition (#162 of 300 signed copies). Dykes, Dobie Rarities 15: "Rare." McVicker D19.  
\$225.00

100. DOBIE, J. Frank & John William Rogers. Finding Literature on the Texas Plains.... Dallas: Southwest Press, 1931. 57 pp., frontispiece portrait of Dobie. 12mo, original gilt-lettered grey boards, burgundy cloth backstrip. Endsheets lightly browned, else fine.

First edition, limited edition (300 copies). McVicker B14. One of the earliest bibliographies on the Southwest, with a selection of books by Dobie that served as the basis for his Life and Literature of the  
\$75.00

101. DUDLEY, Sir Robert. Arcano del Mare.... Florence: Cocchini, 1661. 6 books in 2 vols., engraved titles, plate, 27 engravings (11 of which are double page, on 150 leaves, many with volvelles and/or pointers and silk threads), 87 double-page and 59 full-page engraved charts. Large folio, original full calf (rebacked, original leather labels preserved). Complete except for the index and dedication leaves, which are often lacking. Binding rubbed and some light staining-rarely found in such fine condition and in contemporary binding. One of the most beautiful and historic cartographic works ever printed.

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Second and best edition, revised and enlarged (original edition Florence, 1646-47). Cat. Natl. Maritime Mus. III: 324.. Martin & Martin 9. Phillips, 3428. Printing & the Mind of Man 134: "This magnificent book is the most famous of all early sea atlases. [It] disseminated the new knowledge of seamanship as developed by Mercator, Edward Wright, and others. It deals with longitude and the means of determining it, naval architecture and warfare, the principles of navigation, and nautical instruments, and includes charts of ports and harbours, portolani and general maps rectified as to longitude and latitude. Its principal importance lies in the fact that all the maps and charts are drawn, for the first time in such a large sea atlas, on Mercator's projection and that it gives the prevailing winds and currents at all important harbours and anchorages and the magnetic declination of a large number of places. The principle of 'great circle sailing' is greatly improved and made practical. It was this principle which enabled modern navigators to find out that the quickest route to fly from Copenhagen to Tokyo is over the North Pole." Thirty six of the maps relate to America, including the first printed sea chart of the Gulf of Mexico, which became the prototype used by other mapmakers for many years. Twelve years and 5,000 pounds of copper were expended in the preparation of this extraordinary atlas, of which only a small number of copies were printed and sold. Details available upon request. See illustration.

102. EASTMAN, Seth. A Seth Eastman Sketchbook, 1848-1849. Austin: University of Texas, [1961]. xviii (text), 68 (illustrations, 2 per page) pp. 4to, original brown pictorial cloth. Mint.

First edition. A pictorial journal of the artist's trip down the Mississippi and travels in Texas, constituting one of the earliest artistic records of \$45.00

103. EASTMAN, Seth. Mission Chapel of San Jose, near San Antonio, Texas. Philadelphia: Duval [1852]. Chromolithograph print measuring 4-3/4 x 7-3/4 inches. Very fine, matted and framed.

First printing. Holman & Tyler, Texas Lithographs 1848-1900: "Eastman...arrived in Texas in November, 1848, headed to the Western frontier to protect the newly-established German settlements from the Indians.... [He] first saw [San Jose Mission] as he rode through San Antonio

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on his way to establish Fort Martin Scott near Fredericksburg." See illustration.

\$150.00

104. ECHEVERRÍA, F. J. Convenio celebrado entre el Ministro plenipotenciario de la República mexicana y los agentes de ella en Lóndres, el dia 15 de Setiembre de 1837, con los tenedores de bonos mexicanos. [Mexico, July 29, 1839]. 7 pp., folio. Light waterstain to lower right corner, else fine.

First printing. Treaty between Mexico and England, regarding conversion of Mexico's debt, providing as part of the security vacant lands in the departments of Texas, Chihuahua, New Mexico, Sonora, and California, at the rate of four acres for each pound sterling of debt. Given the fact that Texas had achieved its independence some three years earlier, British bondholders were somewhat upset with this arrangement. Maillard gives an English translation of this decree, and Kennedy criticizes Mexico's actions in endeavoring to pledge Texas lands. Also refers to Mexico's intention to enlist the aid of Indians in reconquering Texas. Streeter (1279) lists only the English translation, only one copy of which is located. Item 286 herein describes a later related imprint.

\$375.00

105. EDWARDS, Bryan. The History Civil and Commercial of the British Colonies in the West Indies, to Which is Added, an Historical Survey of the French Colony in the Island of St. Domingo.... London: Crosby, et al., 1798. xvi, 373, 7 (ads) pp., folding map. 8vo, original three-quarter calf over marbled boards. Light binding wear, overall fine.

An abridged edition of the 1793 original, with the added treatise on St. Domingo. Griffin 2796n. Ragatz, p. 165n: "A classic in British Caribbean literature and probably the most famous work in the field. Standard for over a century, and still in many respects the best book on the subject up to the close of the 18th century."

\$225.00

106. EHRENBERG, Hermann. Fahrten und Schicksale eines Deuten in Texas. Leipzig: Wigand, 1845. iv, 258 [2, ads] pp. 8vo, later wrappers. Blank upper corner of first three leaves repaired and occasional light foxing, overall a very good copy of a rare and important book.

Third edition, with an added foreword (first published in 1843, originally entitled Texas und seine Revolution-see Fifty Texas Rarities 25). Clark III:36. Eberstadt, Texas

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272. Graff 1226. 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 to California in the gold rush; in the 50's explored Arizona for the Sonora Mining Co. and met death there at the hand of the Indians in 1866." Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 54B: "One of the earliest German accounts of Texas, this is also an important source work on the events of the Texas Revolution." Jones 1069. Rader 1285-86. Raines, p. 75. Streeter 1454..  
\$3,000.00

107. ELÍAS, Simon. El gobernador constitucional del departamento de Chihuahua a sus habitantes.... Chihuahua: Ramos, September 4, 1837. 2 pp., folio. Very  
First printing. An important statement by the governor of Chihuahua concerning the New Mexican revolutionary movement fomented by Manuel Armijo, an event much like Alvarado's California revolt in 1836-37 and indicative of the general unrest in Northern Mexico which would radically change the political structure of the borderlands. Governor Elias reports that the standard of revolution has been raised at El Paso in New Mexico and that New Mexican governor Perez has been murdered, along with other officials. He states that he is ignorant of what the forces of sedition are, but that all citizens should ignore those who attempt to stir up trouble.  
\$400.00

108. ELKINS, John M. Indian Fighting on the Texas Frontier. Amarillo: Privately printed, [ca. 1929]. 96 pp. 8vo, original grey printed wrappers. Very light wear to fragile wraps and small stain on last leaf, but overall a fine copy.  
First edition. Rader 1292. First-hand account of frontier life in West Central Texas by a cattleman, Texas Ranger, and first Sheriff of Coleman County, written at the age of 88. Narrates the Battle of Marlin's Ranch, the "rescue" of Cynthia Ann Parker, troubles with the Comanches, Kickapoos, and other tribes, the Coffee cattle theft, and much on the tribulations of ranching in Texas in the early years (not in Adams' Herd or Guns). Good source for women's history, with two chapters on the courage of frontier women and two chapters by the author's wife.  
\$85.00

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109. ESCUDERO, José E. Noticias estadísticas de Sonora y Sinaloa. Mexico: Rafael, 1849. 148 pp., 2 folding statistical charts, folding map. 8vo, contemporary half morocco and marbled boards. Fine.

First edition. Eberstadt 132:76: "An important book with much on the geography, resources and Indian tribes just prior to the Gadsden purchase." Howes E178. Palau 81655. Plains & Rockies IV:167C (new entry): "One of the series of geographical and economic essays on the northern Mexican states, published soon after the end of the war with the United States and Mexico's loss of a vast territory." Contains an interesting history of the region from the time of Coronado's first entry, with extensive material on Alta y Baja California (not in Barrett or Cowan), Arizona, and New Mexico, occasional mention of Texas, mining, natural history, and agriculture. Each of the borderland tribes is discussed, with particulars on Indian depredations and plans to subdue antagonistic tribes.

\$850.00

110. ESPINOSA, I. F. de. El peregrino septentrional atlante: delineado en la exemplarissima vida del Venerable Padre Fr. Antonio Margil de Jesus.... Valencia: Lucas, 1742. [10] 411 [5] pp., engraved portrait of Father Margil preaching to the Indians, title in red and black. 8vo, full modern vellum in antique style, title on spine in sepia ink. A beautiful copy.

First Spanish edition (original edition printed in Mexico in 1737-Fifty Texas Rarities 5). Eberstadt 162:288: "A scarcer book even than the earlier [Mexican] edition"- see their catalogue 162, item 288). Howes E84. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 59B. Palau 82704. Raines, p. 78. Wagner, Spanish Southwest 102. A cornerstone work for Texas and Southwestern history, containing the most authoritative biography of Father Margil, who labored for over forty years among the Indians of North and Central America. He accompanied the Ramón expedition to Texas in 1716, established missions in Northeast Texas and the San Antonio area, and converted the Texas Indians. He is considered the father of Spanish Texas because his labors resulted in the first permanent civil settlement of Texas.

\$3,500.00

111. EVERETT, Horace. Regulating the Indian Department. Washington: HR474, 1834. 131 pp., large colored folding map of Indian Territory by W. Hood. 8vo, recent cloth, morocco label. Fine.

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First edition. Graff 1274. Plains & Rockies IV:49: "This valuable report on the Indians and on conditions in the country west of the Missouri accompanied three house bills: the first providing for the organization of the Department of Indian Affairs; the second regulating trade and intercourse with the Indian tribes; and the third establishing the Western Territory and providing security and protection for emigrants and other Indian tribes therein." Wheat, Mapping the Transmississippi West 405: "[This] highly creditable [map] showed the various Indian land assignments, by tribes west of Arkansas and Missouri, following McCoy, but its maker used Brown's Santa Fe trail material, and delineated the country to the front wall of the Rockies and Santa Fe with considerable accuracy." An important report, with an excellent map.  
\$300.00

112. F. del Z. ]. Sueño de un Republicano ó sean reflexiones de un anciano sobre la república federada. Puebla: Moreno Hermanos, 1822. 12 pp. 8vo, protective wrappers. A fine crisp copy.

First printing. The author warns against the consequences of monarchy since the smaller provinces, such as Coahuila, would not be fairly represented, and that Texas, since it has no representative, would have no say whatsoever in the system. He calls for a federal form of government and cites the U.S. as a good example of one. Refers to Meschacebé (i.e. Mississippi) Valley as a "Garden of Eden."

\$75.00

113. FEATHERSTONHAUGH, G. W. Geological Report of an Examination Made in 1834, of the Elevated Country between the Missouri and Red Rivers. Washington: Gales & Seaton, 1835. 97 pp., folding geographical profile measuring 8 inches by approximately 10 feet. 8vo, contemporary diced green cloth, red roan backstrip. Spine worn, occasional light foxing, overall very good. Author's presentation copy.

First edition. Drake, p. 318: "Resided many years in the West, which he extensively explored." Howes F67. Muller 585. Featherstonhaugh, a geologist for the U.S. Topographical Engineers, traveled 4,600 miles during his reconnaissance to inspect the mineral and geological character of the Ozark Mountain region. The extraordinary geographical profile shows an area from the Atlantic to Texas.

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114. FEBRÉS, Andrés. Gramática de la lengua Chilena.... Adicionada i correjida por el R. P. Fr. Antonio Hernández Calzada.... Santiago, 1846. vi, 292, 29 [11] pp. 8vo, rose Middle Hill boards. Binding somewhat worn, occasional light soiling, overall a very good large paper copy, unopened. Sir Thomas Phillipps' copy.

Second edition, extensively corrected and augmented, of the original, printed in Lima in 1765 (a very rare work). Leclerc 553. Palau 87066. Puttick & Simpson 2353. Sabin 23971. Important study of the language of the Indians of Chile.

\$250.00

115 [FERGUSON, MIRIAM "MA"]. KANE, H. Dear Dorothy Dix.... Garden City: Doubleday, 1952. 314 pp. 8vo, original cloth. Very fine in d.j., from the library of Miriam Ferguson, with her signature and dated at Austin in 1952.

First edition of the only full-length biography of the noted journalist and feminist (Notable American Women IV, pp. 275-77). An interesting association copy, having belonged to "Ma" Ferguson, twice governor of Texas and the second U.S. woman to serve as a state governor (Notable American Women IV, pp. 230-32).

\$175.00

116. FIELDING, Loraine Hornaday. French Heels to Spurs. With an Introduction by Will James. New York & London: Century [1930]. x, 203 pp., illustrated with drawings by the author. 12mo, original red pictorial cloth. Very fine in d.j.

First edition. Adams, Herd 504. A humorous and enthusiastic account of life on a Montana dude ranch by a 17-year-old girl from the East, including rodeo, roundup, branding, Indian dance, etc.

\$75.00

117. FIGUEROA, José. The Manifesto, Which the General Brigade...Makes to the Mexican Republic in Regard to His Conduct and that of Snrs. D. José Maria Padres, as Directors of [California] Colonization in 1833 and 1834. San Francisco: Herald Office, 1855. 104 [1] pp. 8vo, original upper wrapper (back wrap supplied). Occasional light foxing else fine, rare in wrappers.

First edition in English of this famous manifesto first printed by Zamorano in Monterey in 1835. Cowan, p. 210. Graff 1320. Greenwood 562. Howes F122. Zamorano

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Eighty 37n. Contains Governor Figueroa's refusal to turn mission property over to the colonists who arrived under the direction of Hajar and Padres in 1833.

\$400.00

118. FOSTER, Roxanna C.]. The Foster Family, California Pioneers. First Overland Trip... 1849, Second Overland Trip...1852, Third Overland Dip...1853.... [Santa Barbara: Privately printed, 1925]. 285 pp., portraits, photo of the Foster homestead in Santa Barbara. 8vo, original brown embossed cloth. Front hinge neatly mended, else very fine.

Second and best edition, enlarged, with an added journal of a voyage to California in 1857 via Panama. Eberstadt, Modern Narratives of the Plains and the Rockies 428. Flake 3407. Graff 1390. Howes F292: "Contains three overland journals-1849,1852, 1853." Rocq 14119. The book also contains letters written on the trail to family members at home, accounts of the gold mines in the early days, ranch life, lawlessness, San Jose, Santa Barbara, "First Pioneer Wedding," Civil War in California, etc. An excellent book on the trek west by an Illinois family who prospered in California, with much material on pioneer women, including two of the overland accounts and several interesting memoirs.

\$750.00

119. FRAILE] MIGUÉLEZ, Manuel. La independencia de México en sus relaciones con España. Madrid [1911]. [4] 194 [7] pp. 8vo, contemporary half tree sheep over marbled boards, red and green calf spine labels. Text browned, otherwise fine.

First edition. González 19811. Palau 94220.

\$100.00

120. FRANCES, May. Beyond the Argentine; Or, Letters from Brazil. London: Allen, 1890. vii, 148 pp., plate, folding map. 16mo, original red gilt-decorated cloth. Small tear in map neatly repaired, else a fine bright copy, with bookplate and ownership stamp of Florence N. Budd.

First edition. Not in Palau, Borba de Moraes, etc. The author sailed from Southampton to Buenos Aires by steamboat and thence up the River Uruguay to join her brother, Geoffrey, who was district engineer on the pioneer railroad from Quareim to the plains of south Brazil. The preface states that she was the first English woman to visit Itaquí.

\$225.00

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121. FREMONT, Jessie Benton. Autograph letter signed to Mr. Belford, May 16, 1886. 3 pp., 12mo. Very fine.

John C. Fremont's wife and co-author writes to the publisher of their book (Memoirs, 1887-Howes F367) about the manuscript proofs, mentioning that she likes the portrait of her father, Thomas Hart Benton, and correcting the date of the Treaty of Ghent from 1841 to 1814. She discusses the Civil War stating: "In one way it is well it was so fierce...now there is no concealing or condoning. It is like the rebellion-people had to feel the way, before they believed the South meant it...that was hard on us who knew it all along..."

\$550.00

122. FREMONT, John C. Autograph letter signed, to Mr. Belford, May 3, 1886. 3 pp., 12mo. Very fine

Fremont writes regarding proofs of the pictures to be used in Memoirs, Jessie's enthusiasm over the maps, prints of the flag, agent's circular, etc., and mentions that Blain and Cameron would willingly respond to a letter to promote the book. He talks about a sword that the Union troops of the West presented him in 1861, his Founder's Medal from the Royal Geographical Society of London, and another medal from the Royal Geographical Society of Berlin.

\$750.00

123. FREMONT, John C. Geographical Memorial upon Upper California. Washington: HMD5, 1849. 40 pp., folding lithographed map measuring 16-1/2 x 19-1/2 inches with colored boundary lines. 8vo, recent cloth with morocco label. Fine.

First edition, the House issue, with the better map. Cowan, p. 223. Howes F366. Plains & Rockies IV:150:2. Wheat, Books of the California Gold Rush 78; Mapping the Transmississippi West 613. Official report of Fremont's third expedition, with much detailed information on the climate, topography, and natural history of California. The large map, which shows Upper California and the Oregon country, was lithographed by Weber from the Fremont-Preuss map "to supply the demand for maps after the announcement of the gold discovery."

\$450.00

124. FREYTAS, Father Nicholas de. The Expedition of Don Diego Dionisio de Peñalosa, Governor of New Mexico, from Santa Fé to the River Meschipi and Quivira in 1662.... New York: Shea, 1882. [With]: FERNÁNDEZ DURO, Cesáreo. Don

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Diego de Peñalosa y su descubrimiento del reino de Quivira.... Madrid: Manuel Tello, 1882. 101 [1]; 160 pp. 2 vols. in one, 8vo, later green cloth with black morocco labels on spine. Fine.

First editions. First work: Howes F381: "After his removal as Spanish Governor of New Mexico in 1668, Peñalosa interested France in undertaking the conquest of that province. The narrative, here translated from a 17th century MS., of a fictitious journey, ascribed to a non-existent author, was presumably written by Peñalosa himself, to impress French authorities with the wealth of the region described and his experiences and knowledge thereof. There seems little doubt that if La Salle's last voyage had been successful, it would have been followed by another expedition under this impostor." Raines, pp. 86-87: "Peñalosa's expedition across the Texas Panhandle, 1662." Saunders 2512. Wagner, Spanish Southwest 60n. Second work: Howes D595: "Proves this pretended expedition to have been a hoax." Palau 88369.

\$850.00

125. FRINK, Margaret A. Journal of the Adventures of a Party of California Gold-Seekers, under the Guidance of Mr. Ledyard Frink. [Oakland: Privately printed, 1897]. 131 pp., 2 frontispiece portraits. 12mo, original gilt-stamped brown cloth. Front hinge cracked, otherwise very fine. Very rare, especially with the two portraits that are usually lacking.

First edition, one of the few copies printed for family and friends. Cowan, p. 225. Eberstadt, Modern Narratives of the Plains and the Rockies 172. Graff 1445. Howell, 50:479: "An engrossing account in diary form of an overland trip from Indiana to Sacramento in 1850. Mrs. Frink, an intrepid, acute, and sensitive observer, comments in detail on the routes followed, scenery, fellow travelers, and Sacramento." Howes F388.

\$1,500.00

126. FUGATE, Francis. The Spanish Heritage of the Southwest. El Paso: Carl Hertzog for Texas Western Press, 1952. [35] pp., 12 full-page illustrations by José Cisneros. Folio, original red cloth over adobe print boards. An exceptionally fine copy in lightly worn d.j. Author's presentation copy to C. L. Sonnischen.

First edition, limited edition (#70 of 525 copies). Lowman, Printing Arts in Texas, pp. 19 & 53: "Hertzog's first production at the Texas Western Press. The cover

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papers, printed from an adobe brick, are a high point of regional booklore;" Printer at the Pass 78.

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127. GARCÍA, Genaro. Crónica oficial de las fiestas del Primer Centenario de la independencia de México.... Mexico, 1911. viii [2] 139 [1] viii pp., colored frontispiece portrait, profusely illustrated with documentary photographs. Folio, original three-quarter crimson calf over maroon cloth, gilt-lettered cloth label on upper cover, raised bands on spine. Occasional light waterstaining, else fine.

First edition. Palau 97998. Chronicle of the centenary celebrations in Mexico.

\$375.00

128. GARCÍA REJON, Joaquín. Exposición del gobierno de Yucatan al Soberano Congreso Nacional. Merida: Castillo, 1845. 40 pp. 8vo, original blue printed wrappers. Water-stain to lower left corner of text, else fine, with small inkstamp of a Michoacan historical

First printing. Palau 85528. This is the third appeal of the governor of Yucatan to the Mexican Congress imploring continuation of their department with the rest of the Republic. He assures Congress that this is the unanimous decision of all inhabitants and tries to pass off the alliances made by Yucatan with the Texas Navy as a foreign invasion. Gives a history of the troubles of the province and a list of native products and manufactures for tax purposes.

\$150.00

129. GAY, Mary Ann Harris. Life in Dixie during the War, 1861-65. Atlanta: Foote & Davies, 1897. 410 pp. 8vo, original slate-green cloth. Outer wear, generally very good.

Third and best edition. CWB II:190. Harwell, In Tall Cotton 68: "In the partial bibliography Margaret Mitchell gave the Research Office of Selznick International Pictures for use in preparing the film 'Gone with the Wind' she marked this book as 'very good.' Indeed it is, but only in the third and fourth editions. The first and second editions of 1892 and 1894. are much shorter and much inferior." Gay lived in Decatur, Georgia, and her book includes much of interest for the region, such as the fall of Atlanta. Her personal narrative gives a vivid picture of life in South and the trials faced by Confederate women.

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Includes interesting details on the Texas soldiers of Granbury's brigade, Cleburne's division, and Hood's corps.  
\$150.00

130. GEIGER, Maynard. Franciscan Missionaries in Hispanic California 1769-1848: A Biographical Dictionary. San Marino: Huntington, 1969. xiv, 304 pp., map. 8vo, original brown cloth. Very fine in d.j.

First edition. Useful research tool.  
\$30.00

131. GILL, William & Harriet Tarleton. California Letters...Written in 1850 to his Wife...in Kentucky.... New York: Downs, 1922. 43 pp., folding map, 3 plates. 4to, stiff paper wrappers, sewn as issued. Fine.

First edition, limited edition (100 copies). Cowan, p. 237. Howes G171. Gill traveled to California in 1850-51 via the Oregon Trail. These letters, written during the difficult overland passage and after his arrival at the mines, reflect the problems that faced the California pioneers, such as separation from family and difficulties with mining. Gill re-crossed the Plains to bring his family back to California, and his wife's diary of the journey to California and a short family history are included.  
\$400.00

132. GILMAN, Caroline. Recollections of a Southern Matron. New York: Harper, 1838. 272 [10, ads] pp. 12mo, original tan cloth. Spinal extremities and blank margin of title neatly repaired, text lightly browned.

First edition. Hubbell, The South in American Literature, p. 604: "One of the best Southern women writers." Notable American Women II, p. 37-39. Sabin 27431. Trumball 2404. Wright I:1029. Description of the social life of antebellum South Carolina, written in an attempt to promote better understanding of the South in her native New England.  
\$100.00

133. GODDARD, George H. Report of a Survey of a Portion of the Eastern Boundary of California, and of a Reconnaissance of the Old Carson and Johnson Immigrant Roads over the Sierra Nevada. [Sacramento] California Legislature, Seventh Session [1856]. 186 pp., folding table. 8vo, original boards, cloth backstrip. Some outer wear and staining to text, otherwise a very good copy of an extremely rare overland.

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First printing. Cowan, p. 239. Howes G214. Plains & Rockies IV:274b (locating 3 copies): "Goddard's report includes the routes from Placerville to Carson Valley by way of Sportsman's Hall, Tragedy Springs, Carson Pass, Red Lake, Hope Valley, and Mormon Station. On the return trip, the party examined the Johnson Pass-Slippery Ford route to Placerville. The Surveyor-General's report also contains brief comments on the Calaveras Route, Henness Pass, and the Beckwith Route." Not in Streeter, Eberstadt, Decker, etc.

\$1,000.00

134. GÓMEZ PEDRAZA, Manuel]. Al Público. [San Luis Potosi, December, 1832]. 8 pp. Small 4to. Very fine, uncut, crisp and clean.

First printing. The author, in the persona of the Liberation Army, addresses the Mexican nation explaining the events which have brought him into power. Includes Armistice for the cessation of hostilities and several important letters between Bustamante and Gómez Pedraza.

\$250.00

135. GORDON, Laura de Force. The Great Geysers of California, and How to Reach Them. San Francisco: Bacon [1877]. 53 [10, ads] pp., map, 10 woodcut plates. Small 12mo, original beige printed wrappers. Two small spots on wrappers, which are neatly reinforced at margins, interior very fine.

First edition. Cowan, p. 243. Rocq 14794. A handbook for tourists describing the geysers north of San Francisco, including Napa, Sonoma, and Calistoga, written by a traveling correspondent for the San Francisco Daily Evening Post.

\$150.00

136 [GRABHORN, Jane (printer)]. MONTALVO, García Ordoñez de. The Queen of California. The Origin of the Name of California with a Translation from the Sergas of Esplandian by Edward Everett Hale. San Francisco: Colt Press, 1945. [4] 46 [2] pp., folding colored map. 12mo, original tan linen over blue patterned boards, printed paper label on spine. Very light browning to free endpapers and usual light offsetting where colored inks were used, else very fine.

Limited edition (500 copies). Magee, Grabhorn 414. Contains the section of the Spanish novel of 1510 relating to the origin of the name California, "very near to the

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Terrestrial Paradise...peopled by blackwomen, without any man among them, for they lived in the fashion  
\$75.00

137 [GRABHORN PRESS]. WILTSEE, Ernest A. Gold Rush Steamers [of the Pacific]. San Francisco: Grabhorn Press, 1938. x [2] 367 [1] pp., colored frontispiece, 33 plates, endpaper maps. 8vo, original terracotta cloth, tan cloth backstrip, printed paper label on spine. A few inconsequential abrasions to binding, overall very fine.

First edition, limited edition (500 copies). Grabhorn 293. Hill, p. 329. Howell 50:1443: "An important study of the ships that 'released the then far-off Pacific Coast from isolation' during the years 1848-1869. With illustrations of various ships, portraits of owners, and a selection of specimens of mail propaganda hand-stamps used by the steamship companies." Rocq 12870. Includes an account of the tempestuous career of William Walker, the American filibuster who invaded Baja California, Sonora, and Nicaragua.

\$300.00

138. GREENE, Max. The Kansas Region; Incidents of Travel on the Western Plains and in the Rocky Mountains; With a History of the Santa Fe Trade. New York: Fowler & Wells, 1856. 192 [8, ads] pp., 2 maps. 12mo, original green printed wrappers. A fine copy, rare in original wrappers.

First edition. Bradford 1989. Field 628. Flake 3712. Graff 1650. Howes G383. Plains & Rockies IV:276: "This work provides a good account of the prairie and mountain region featuring many incidents from the author's own experiences from 1850 to 1855. It also contains a history of the Santa Fe trade and descriptions of the Santa Fe trail." Rittenhouse 253: "Has a useful table of distances from Independence to Santa Fe, compiled by Greene on a trip in 1850."

\$425.00

139. GREGORY, Jack & R. Strickland. Sam Houston with the Cherokees 1829-1833. Austin & London: University of Texas Press [1967]. xx, 206 pp., frontispiece of Houston's Cherokee wife, plates. 8vo, original green cloth. Very fine in d.j.

First edition.

\$25.00

140. GRIERSON, B. H. Annual Report of...Commanding Department of Arizona 1889. N.p., 1889. [ii] 32 [2] pp.,

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9 blueprint maps. 8vo, original stiff printed wrappers. Fine. Like Grierson's other field reports, printed in only a very small edition. The present report is the most difficult of Grierson's works to locate.

First edition. Graff 1673. Howes G417. A comprehensive report by an able frontier officer on the noteworthy events in Arizona and New Mexico in 1889, including the \$28,000 heist of the army payroll, Indian depredations and removal, news from the army posts throughout the territories, etc. The maps include forts and Indian reservations.

\$1,250.00

141. GRUND, F. J. Handbuch und Wegweiser für Auswanderer nach dem Vereinigten Staaten von Nordamerika, und Texas. Stuttgart & Tübingen: Cotta, 1846. iv, 278 pp., folding colored lithographic map. 12mo, contemporary cloth. Lightly rubbed, somewhat foxed, overall a very good copy.

Second edition, with the added chapter on Texas at the end (first published in 1843). Buck 372. Graff 1682. Howes G451. Raines, p. 101. One of the best of the German emigration guides, written by an impartial observer who actually resided in America for many years. Excellent map.

\$750.00

142. GUERRA, Francisco. Catálogo de la Hemerobiblioteca del Departamento de Fisiología. Mexico: UNAM, 1958. 206 [2] pp., illustrated. 8vo, original white printed wrappers. Light marginal browning to wraps, else fine, with typewritten regulations of the

First edition, limited edition. Catalogue of the hematology library at Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México.

\$50.00

143. GUERRA, Francisco. Iconografía médica mexicana. Catálogo gráfico descriptivo de los impresos médicos mexicanos de 1552 a 1833.... Mexico, 1955. xvi, 384 [1] pp., over 800 facsimile illustrations of title-pages. Small folio, original beige printed wrappers. Fine.

First edition, limited edition (500 copies). Guerra, p. 201. A graphic catalogue with complete bibliographical descriptions of Mexican medical imprints between 1557 and 1833.

\$250.00

144. GUERRA, Francisco (editor). Libellus de medicinalibus indorum herbis. El manuscrito pictórico

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mexicano-latino de Martin de la Cruz y Juan Badiano de 1552. Mexico: Vargas Rea, 1952. [4] xii, 258 [1] pp., a few colored illustrations. 4to, original white printed wrappers. Light marginal browning, else fine, with author's signed presentation inscription.

First edition in Spanish, limited edition (200 copies printed). Glass, p. 618: "Reproduction set in type of the text of the de la Cruz manuscript with Spanish translation. All but a few of the illustrations omitted, owing to complex publishing history and change of printers by the editor. Includes introduction, etymological index, and bibliography." Guerra, p. 89n. A study of the ethnobotany of the first medical manuscript of America, 1552, with description and translation of the Latin and Nahuatl into Spanish.  
\$150.00

145. HAGAN, Victor W. von. The Aztec and Maya Papermakers. New York: Augustin [1944]. 120 pp., colored frontispiece, foldout maps, numerous plates, 7 of which are samples of bark paper. Small folio, original beige decorated cloth. Fine, prospectus laid in.

First edition, limited edition (#156 of 230 copies, set in larger type and with the samples of paper). Glass, p. 620: "Popular study of amatl paper used in the manufacture of Mexican Indian pictorial manuscripts and as made by contemporary Indians. Cited for reproduction of the Lienzo of the Heye Foundation, two leaves of the Ordenanza del Señor Cuauhtemoc, details from Codex Saville and Códice Fernández Leal, and two pages from the Matrícula de Tributos." Palau 372775. Introduction by  
\$350.00

146. HALEY, J. Evetts. Fort Concho and the Texas Frontier. San Angelo: San Angelo Standard-Times, 1952. [12] 382 [2] pp., illustrations by Bugbee, maps by Cisneros. 8vo, original reddish-brown cloth. Very fine in publisher's slipcase.

First edition, limited edition (#160 of 185 copies, signed, numbered, slipcased, and with special bookmark laid in). Dobie, pp. 34 & 79. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 83. Lowman, Printing Arts in Texas pp. 20 & 53; Remembering Carl Hertzog, pp. 27-28: "Truly a desert island choice for a booklover." Robinson 58 (quoting Eugene C. Barker): "It embodies Evetts Haley's unequalled knowledge of the country from the Rio Grande to the Canadian, from San Antonio and Austin to the border of New Mexico. It could have been written only by a man familiar by personal acquaintance

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with the location of every water hole and spring, the exploration of every trail from Coronado's to the Overland Mail, the great cattle drives of the seventies and eighties, the establishment of every military post, and the shifting Indian Territory (now Oklahoma).... It is no less than a history of West Texas in its heroic age."

\$750.00

147. HALEY, J. Evetts. The XIT Ranch of Texas and the Early Days of the Llano Estacado. Chicago: Lakeside Press, 1929. xvi, 261 [2] pp., frontispiece, plates. 8vo, original green cloth. Very good copy with occasional light foxing.

First edition of author's first book. Adams, Herd 969; Guns 694. Dobie, p. 104. Graff 178. Howes H39. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 83. Merrill, Aristocrats of the Cow Country, p. 19. Reese, Six-Score 54: "First edition...withdrawn from sale.... Quite rare." Robinson 198: "This epic account of the largest and most famous ranching operation of the early West is a landmark in the literature of the cattle country. Monumental in scope, infinitely detailed, the book presents the history of the Llano Estacado and traces the development and operation of a 3,000,000 acre ranch. It is the one volume that, more than any other, portrays the early-day cattle business of the West."

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148. HALL, Basil. Forty Etchings, from Sketches Made with the Camera Lucida, in North America, in 1827 and 1828. Edinburgh & London, 1829. [3] 20 leaves (text) + 40 etchings on 20 leaves, folding map. Folio, original printed boards. A very good copy, with the usual foxing, laid in cloth clamshell case.

First edition. Clark III:48. Eberstadt 106:127. Howes H46. Rich II, p. 217. These are the sketches made by Captain Hall on his American tour through New York, Canada, Virginia, the lower South, New Orleans, and the Mississippi and Ohio River Valleys. The plates include portraits of Indians and Southern types and views of the Ohio, Mississippi, and Missouri Rivers, Georgia, Carolinas, etc.

\$950.00

149. 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. 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."  
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150. HAMILTON, Jeff. "My Master," The Inside Story of Sam Houston and His Times by His Former Slave.... Dallas: Van Nort [1940]. [2] xviii, 141 pp., portraits. 8vo, original red cloth. Except for a bit of light browning, a fine copy.

First edition, limited edition, autographed by editor Lenoir Hunt. One of the more revealing and interesting biographies of Sam Houston.  
\$100.00

151. HARLOW, Neal. Maps and Surveys of the Pueblo Lands of Los Angeles. Los Angeles: [Dahlstrom for] Dawson's, 1976. xvii [3] 169 [2] pp., frontispiece, charts, maps (8 folding). Folio, original black cloth, gilt, over patterned boards. Mint.

First edition, limited edition (#329 of 375 numbered, signed copies). A finely printed and detailed history of the cartography of Los Angeles from 1781 to 1881, with extensive commentary on the complicated land claims, surveys, and boundary questions, as well as the extensive legal transactions involved in Los Angeles' growth from an isolated Spanish-American pueblo to an emerging American city in the 1880's.  
\$400.00

152. HASTINGS, Frank S. A Ranchman's Recollections.... Chicago: Breeder's Gazette, 1921. xiv, 235 pp., frontispiece, photoplates. 12mo, original tan pictorial cloth. A very fine copy, unopened.

First edition. Adams, Herd 1009: "An excellent book, now becoming scarce, written by the manager of the SMS Ranch of Texas. Well-told stories of cowboy life." Campbell, p. 83. Dobie, p. 105. Dobie & Dykes, 44 & 44 5. Graff 1814. Greene, The 50 Best Books on Texas, p. 20. Howes H287. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 86: "One of the best books on the Texas cattle industry.... The stories told to Hastings by the cowboys themselves, however, are what make the book so valuable." Merrill, Aristocrats of the Cow Country, p. 19. Rader 1819. Reese, Six Score 56.

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\$200.00

153. HEARTMAN, CHARLES]. The "Blue Book"...Together with Some Pertinent and Illuminating Remarks Pertaining to the Establishments and Courtesans as Well as to Harlotry in General in New Orleans. N.p.: Privately printed, 1936. 77 pp., many illustrations. 8vo, original blue cloth. A fine, bright copy.

First edition, limited edition. A bibliography of the guide books to bordellos in New Orleans. See Item 271 herein for one such guide.

\$200.00

154. HERNDON, Sarah Raymond. Days on the Road. Crossing the Plains in 1865. New York: Burr, 1902. xvi, 270 pp., frontispiece portrait. 12mo, original brown cloth. Very fine, bright copy.

First edition. Decker 41:341: "A day-by-day account of a journey via the North Platte, Bridger's Pass, across Wyoming into Virginia City, actually by way of the Bridger Trail and one of the very few accounts we have of a journey along this trail to the Montana mines." Eberstadt 135:561: "Sarah Raymond was a member of the Hardinbrooke ox-train, and this is her day-by-day narrative of experiences in the Montana migration. She drove one of the wagons and wrote one of the best overland journals extant." Eberstadt, Modern Narratives of the Plains and the Rockies 221. Howes H439. Smith

\$100.00

155. HERRERA, José Joaquín de. [Decree concerning maritime customs]. Mexico, March 1, 1845. 3 pp., 8vo folder. Very fine.

First printing. Decree stating that 26% of the proceeds from maritime customs offices will be allocated toward the national debt. The ports of Matamoros and Monterey, California are exempted.

\$85.00

156. H[ODGES], E[llen] G. Letters from Surprise Land. A Girl's Letters from the West. Boston: Cupples, Upham, 1887. [6] 121 [3] pp. 12mo, original grey paper wrappers lettered in brown and blue. Fragile wraps chipped and lightly stained, interior fine.

First edition. Flake 4056a. Not in Cowan, Rocq, etc. The author took a Raymond train excursion west from Chicago; along the way she visited Santa Fe, the Mojave

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Desert, Los Angeles, Yosemite, San Francisco, Monterey,  
Salt Lake City, and Colorado.

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157. HOFLAND, Barbara H. The Stolen Boy.... New York:  
Gilley [1830]. [2] 154 pp., engraved title and  
frontispiece. 16mo, original black leather over boards.  
Spine worn and occasional light foxing, otherwise a very  
good copy of a scarce book.

First American edition, originally published in London  
ca. 1829. Ayer 67n. Streeter 1107b (locating 3 copies):  
"This is the many times printed story of the capture near  
San Antonio, Texas, of a Spanish boy, Manuel de Perez, by  
the Comanche Indians, and his escape two or three years  
later, and his journey across Texas and along the Red River  
to the settlement at Natchitoches." See

\$550.00

158. HOFLAND, Barbara H. Little Manuel the Captive  
Boy.... Dallas: Carl Hertzog for the Somesuch Press  
[1979]. x, 57 [1] pp., plates. 48mo, original full red  
calf. New, as issued.

Limited edition (300 numbered, signed copies) of  
preceding.

\$50.00

159. HOLLEY, Mary Austin. Texas. Observations,  
Historical, Geographical and Descriptive, in a Series of  
Letters, Written during a Visit to Austin's Colony, with a  
View to Permanent Settlement in that Country, in the Autumn  
of 1831. Baltimore, 1833. 167 pp., frontispiece, folding  
map. 12mo, original brown cloth. Fine copy of a rare book,  
seldom found with the map.

First edition of a great Texas book, with an excellent  
Texas map showing the land grants. Bradford 2348. Clark  
III:56. Graff 1935: "The author was Stephen F. Austin's  
cousin. The present series of letters was written to  
promote colonization." Howes H593. Jenkins, Basic Texas  
Books 93. Martin & Martin, p. 32: "In 1833, Austin's cousin  
Mary Austin Holley produced a promotional tract on Texas  
which, because Tanner refused Austin permission to use his  
map for the purpose, was issued with an accompanying map by  
William Hooker, which was clearly based on Austin's  
sources." Rader 1912. Raines, p. 116. Streeter 1135: "A  
charming account. The first book in English entirely on  
Texas.... One of the Texas classics."

\$5,500.00

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160. HOLLEY, Mary Austin. Letters of an Early American Traveller [edited] by Mattie Austin Hatcher. Dallas: Southwest Press [1933]. xii, 216 pp., frontispiece portrait, plates, map. 8vo, original green cloth. Some outer wear, internally fine.

First edition. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 93C. Contains a reprint of Holley's Texas (1833) and over a hundred of her letters.

\$50.00

161. HOLLEY, Mary Austin. Texas.... Austin: Overland Press, 1981. xiv, 92 [3] pp., folding map. Folio, original three-quarter leather over beige linen. New, as issued, in plain white d.j.

Limited edition. (340 copies, signed by Ron Tyler, who wrote the introduction). Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 93G. Fine press reprint of the 1833 edition.

\$250.00

162. HOLLEY, Mary Austin. Texas. Lexington: Clarke, 1836. [2] viii, 410 pp., folding map in color. 12mo, original blue cloth, printed paper spine label. Fine copy of a scarce book, especially with the fragile map, which is skillfully backed with linen.

First edition. Fifty Texas Rarities 15: "Written as promotional literature for Austin's colony on the Brazos River." Graff 1935. Howes H593. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 94.. Rader 19n. Raines, p. 116: "An entirely new book, and not another edition of the 'Letters' [see Item 159 above]. More history and less description." Streeter 1207. One of the most influential and best of the early books on Texas, including one of the earliest printings of the constitution of the newly formed Republic of Texas, Austin's Address at Lexington on March 7, 1836, the Mexican Constitution of 1824, Sam Houston's official report of the Battle of San Jacinto (first appearance in a book), full translations of the Mexican Constitution of 1824 and the colonization laws, and other important material obtained from her cousin, Stephen F. Austin. See illustration.

\$4,000.00

163. HOLLEY, Mary Austin. Texas. Austin: Steck, 1935. [4] 410 pp., folding colored map. 12mo, original green cloth. Very fine.

Facsimile reprint of preceding. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 94A.

\$100.00

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164. HOLLEY, Mary Austin. The Texas Diary, 1835-1838. Edited with an Introduction by J. P. Bryan. Austin: University of Texas, 1965. 120 [25] pp., frontispiece portrait, numerous illustrations from Holley's sketchbook, maps. 8vo, original cloth. Very fine in d.j.

First edition in book form. Holley's diary of her second and third trips to Austin.

\$35.00

165 [HOLLEY, MARY AUSTIN]. LEE, Rebecca Smith. Mary Austin Holley. A Biography. Austin: University of Texas [1962]. xii, 447 [2] pp., frontispiece, maps, illustrations. 8vo, original peach cloth. Very fine in d.j., signed by author.

First edition. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 94n. Winegarten, p. 191. Best biography of Holley.

\$50.00

166 [HOLMAN PRINTING]. [BEXAR REMONSTRANCE].. ...Troubles in Texas, 1832: A Tejano Viewpoint from San Antonio.... [Austin: David Holman at the Wind River Press, 1983]. 4to, original patterned boards, black cloth backstrip, printed paper spine label. Very fine in

First edition in English, limited edition (400 numbered copies, signed by editors); annotated facsimile reprint of the original edition published in Brazoria, Texas in 1833. Streeter 37n (locating only his copy of the original edition, now at Yale; SMU also has a copy): "This important state paper...is a vigorous statement of the ills from which Texas was suffering because of the alleged neglect and indifference of the central government, ending with fourteen specific demands for

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167 [HOLMAN PRINTING]. BRITE, L. C. The Cowboy. [Austin: David Holman, 1985]. Double folio broadside measuring 23 x 18 inches, Charles Russell illustration at top, title in brown, printed in double columns. Very

First printing. Finely printed tribute to the modern cowboy.

\$50.00

168 [HOLMAN PRINTING]. GENTLING, Scott & Stuart & John Graves. Of Birds and Texas. Fort Worth: [David Holman at the Wind River Press for] Gentling Editions, 1986. 135 pp., 50 colored lithographic plates of Texas birds. Elephant folio, original linen case. New, as issued.

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First edition, limited edition (500 numbered copies signed by the Gentling brothers and John Graves; each of the plates individually numbered). A landmark of Texas printing, the most elaborate Texas press book yet produced, containing beautifully executed life-size portraits of Texas birds in detailed landscape settings by the noted Texas artists. See illustration.  
\$2,500.00

169 [HOLMAN PRINTING]. HERTZOG, Carl et al.]. Ralph Webster Yarborough at 80. A Gathering of Tributes from Several of His Book-Loving Friends. Austin: Privately printed [by David Holman at the Wind River Press] 1984. 34 [1] pp., frontispiece portrait. 4to, original blue boards, black cloth backstrip, paper labels on spine and upper cover. Very fine in d.j.

First edition, limited edition (100 copies). Handsomely printed tribute to the distinguished Texan politician and bibliophile.  
\$100.00

170 [HOLMAN PRINTING]. SCHICKELL, Edward Hampton. Bookplates for Libraries...with an Introduction and Commentary by William R. Holman. [Austin] Roger Beacham [William R. Holman, 1968]. 11 [83] pp., numerous illustrations of bookplates in color. Oblong 8vo, three piece binding with cloth spine and Fabriano blue over boards, dye-stamped calligraphic cover label. Very fine in plain white d.j.

First edition. Lowman, Printing Arts in Texas, pp. 43 & 84: "A stunning work in landscape format." Printed in 4 colors. 1968 Western Book Award winner.  
\$45.00

171. HOLMES, Kenneth L. (editor). Covered Wagon Women: Diaries and Letters from the Western Trails, 1840-1890. Glendale: Clark, 1983-86. 5 vols., illustrated. 8vo, original blue cloth. New, in plain dust wrappers.

First edition. Previously unpublished diaries and republications of rare printed works by women on the Western overland trails.  
\$125.00

172. H[OLSTEIN], Mrs. [Anna M.]. Three Years in Field Hospitals of the Army of the Potomac. Philadelphia: Lippincott, 1867. 131 pp. 12mo, original green cloth. An unusually fine, bright copy.

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First edition. CWB II:128: "Perceptive reminiscences of a woman who saw the decidedly unglamorous side of war." Mrs. H., who worked in hospitals, prisons, and with the Sanitary Commission, describes the aftermath of Antietam, Gettysburg, and Port Royal.

\$100.00

173. HOPKINS, Sarah Winnemucca. Life Among the Piutes.... Boston: Cupples, Upham, 1883. 268 pp. 12mo, original mustard cloth. Binding lightly stained and rubbed, overall very good.

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 obtaining their rights. See Richey, Eminent Women of the West, for a chapter on this great American lady.

\$150.00

174 [HOPKINS, SARAH WINEMUCCA]. PEABODY, Elizabeth P. Sarah Winnemucca's Practical Solution of the Indian Problem.... Cambridge: University Press, 1886. 36 pp. 8vo, protective wrappers. Very good.

First edition. Paher, Nevada 1535: "Sarah Winnemucca operated a model school near Lovelock for Piute children in the late 1870's. The practical solution was for Indians to educate themselves--the modern practice of the 1970's."

\$75.00

175. HORN, Sarah Ann. Comanche Bondage: Dr. John Charles Beale's Settlement of La Villa de Dolores on Las Maras Creek in Southern Texas of the 1830's with an Annotated Reprint of Sarah Ann Horn's Narrative of Her Captivity among the Comanches and Her Ransom by Traders in New Mexico and Return via the Santa Fe Trail. Glendale: Clark, 1955. 210 pp., portraits, illustrations, map. 8vo, original turquoise cloth. Very

Scholarly reprint of one of the most famous Texas Indian captivities augmented with an account of the Beale colony. Ayer 134. Field 716. Howes H642. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 174n. Plains & Rockies IV:74n. Streeter 1347: "Probably authentic."

\$75.00

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176. HOUSTON, Sam. Autograph letter signed. 3 pp., 4to, dated at Fort Towson, Arkansas Territory, December 2, 1832, to Houston's cousin, John H. Houston in Washington. Some stains and tears at fold lines, else very fine. See illustration.

One of the most remarkable Houston letters ever offered for sale, written just before he crossed the Red River into Texas territory. Sam Houston wrote this letter to his favorite cousin on his first journey to Texas to make peace treaties with the Texas Indians, meet with Austin and his colonists, and engage in land speculation. He writes: "My dear Jack, I have been for weeks past in the Indian Country, and, of course, no writing, but now, as I am about to enter the Texas, I will just give you a touch. My health and spirits are both good, my habits sober, and my heart straight. It is reported that my friends have announced my name as a candidate for next Governor of Tennessee. Shou'd I live, I must be back by the first of April, or the last of March and see how the land lies for such business. My friends are sanguine of my success. I do not doubt it, if I should run! as I think I shall. My business in Texas is of some importance to pecuniary interest and as such I must attend to it!" Four more paragraphs contain personal family affairs, political news, and comments on Andrew Jackson ("I am almost crazy to hear of Old Hickory's success. As I can't doubt it, I pray you to offer him my hearty congratulations and wish him honor & happiness.-The latter is rarely found in office, and scoundrels try to rob greatness itself of the former"). Writings of Sam Houston IV, pp. 1-2.

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177. HOUSTON, Sam. Autograph letter signed, dated at Huntsville, Texas, October 7, 1851, to John H. Houston. 8 pp., 4to. Exceptionally fine condition.

A highly private letter, so marked, with exceptional content, written on the day after his speech at Huntsville defending his record and his vote to admit California as a free state. Houston writes a long letter detailing much on family affairs, his wife's court case. and politics, including some caustic comments on J. P. Henderson, first Governor of Texas.

\$5,500.00

178. HOUSTON, Sam. Message from the President of the Republic.... Houston: Telegraph Press, 1838. 9 pp. 8vo,

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unbound as issued. Very fine copy of an early Houston imprint.

First edition. Streeter 289: "This lucid and well-reasoned message on the evils resulting from currency inflation is as applicable today as to the Texas of 1838. Houston comments that under the present 'depreciated value of our currency...the prices of merchandise in Texas [are] from one to two hundred per cent higher than in the United States of the North, or Mexico, or, probably any country.' The bill...provided for the issuance of promissory notes for the current expenses of the government and other purposes." Streeter locates 5 copies, only one in Texas (in Waco at the Texas  
\$2,500.00

179. HULSIUS, Levinus. Vierte Schiffart. Wahrhafftige Historien. Einer Wunderbaren Schiffart, welche Ulrich Schmidel von Straubing von Anno 1534 bis Anno 1554 in Americam oder Neuwewelt, bey Brasilia und Rio della Plata gethan. Nuremberg, 1602. [vii] [1] 103 pp., woodcut portrait, 15 plates, illustrations. Small 4to, modern green calf over green cloth, spine gilt with raised bands. A good copy of a rare book, age-stained and with some primitive hand coloring to the plates, title silked. Lacks the map.

Second edition (first published 1599). Berger, Rio de Janeiro, p. 150, Borba de Moraes I, p. 414: "A veritable classic of Americana" & II, p. 781-82. JCB I, p. 454. Camus 86: "It is only in this translation of Hulsius that one can read and understand Schmidel's voyage." Church 272. This work contains an account of the voyage of Ulrich Schmidel to Brazil and the Rio de la Plata from 1534 to 1554, an early, important voyage to that region. The woodcuts, some of the earliest printed views of South America and its natives, include the first known representation of Buenos Aires, here shown as having one fort and 16 huts. This volume is Part IV of Hulsius' collection of voyages, composed of 26 parts, this being the only part relating to Brazil. "The complete collection is very rare" (Borba).  
\$1,500.00

180. HUMBOLDT, Alexander von. Researches, Concerning the Institutions & Monuments of the Ancient Inhabitants of America.... London: Longman et al., 1814. iv, 411 + [2] 322 pp., engraved titles with views of Cotopaxi and Cholula, 29 plates, most Aztec, Maya, and Inca antiquities, including 5 hand-colored plates from pictorial codices. 2

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vols., 8vo, contemporary three-quarter morocco. Light shelf wear and occasional mild foxing, overall a very good set.

First English edition. Glass 672: "Pioneer work with first partial publications of various Mesoamerican pictorial manuscripts." Field 7401. Hill, pp. 149-50. Pilling 1872. Printing and the Mind of Man 301n. Humboldt, one of the great intellectuals of his time, was the first European to apply scientific methods of study to Mesoamerican archaeology.  
\$700.00

181. IVES, Joseph C. Report upon the Colorado River of the West, Explored in 1857 and 1858.... Washington: SED, 1861. 131 [1] 154 [6] 30 [10] 31 [1] pp., 12 folding maps and panoramas, 1 profile, 25 plates (mostly lithographic, some colored, a few folding), numerous wood-engraved text-cuts and illustrations. Large 4to, original black blindstamped gilt pictorial cloth (expertly rebaked, original spine retained). Light offsetting to text opposite a few of the plates, otherwise a very fine, bright copy, one of the best copies we have seen, from the library of Sir Thomas

First edition, Senate issue, preferred issue, with additional maps. Farquhar, Books of the Colorado River & the Grand Canyon 21: "One of the most desirable books in the Colorado River field, for it is the first that deals specifically with the river itself. Moreover, the illustrations are remarkable.... Two from photographs represent perhaps the first use of the camera in Arizona, certainly on the Colorado River." Howes 192. Plains & Rockies IV:375. Taft, Artists & Illustrators of the Old West, pp. 30-35: "First pictorial records of the Grand Canyon." Wheat, Mapping the Transmississippi West 947 & 948, pp. 98-101. Ives led the first scientific exploration of the Grand Canyon, and his party was the first in recorded history to explore the floor of the Canyon. The plates, from sketches by Möllhausen and Egloffstein, include the iron steamer in which the party navigated the River, views along the route, exploration party at work, Indian groups, palaeontology, etc. See illustration.  
\$850.00

182. IXTLILXOCHITL, Fernando de Alva. Voyages, relations et mémoires originaux pour servir á l'histoire de la découverte de l'Amérique.... Cruautés horribles des conquérants du Mexique.... Paris: Bertrand, 1838. [4] xlvii, 312 pp. 8vo, three-quarter 19th century rose calf

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over Middle Hill boards. Fine, from Sir Thomas Phillipps' collection, inscribed MHC and with press-mark.

First French edition (translated from the first published edition, edited by Bustamante as a supplement to Sahagún and printed in Mexico in 1829 under title Horribles crueldades de los conquistadores de México). Glass, p. 628. Palau 9082: "Ternaux-Compans publicó de este curioso libro una traducción francesa...de la cual se tiraron pocos ejemplares." Wilgus, pp. 143-44. One of the most valuable accounts of the Conquest of Mexico, written between 1606 and 1610 by a descendant of Cortés' Indian ally, Ixtlilxochitl, Prince of Texcoco.

\$450.00

183. IXTLILXOCHITL, Fernando de Alva. Ally of Cortes. Account 13: Of the Coming of the Spaniards and the Beginning of the Evangelical Law.... El Paso: [Carl Hertzog for] Texas Western Press [1969]. xxviii, 141 pp., illustrations from Lienzo de Tlaxcala. 8vo, original orange cloth, turquoise cloth backstrip. Very fine in d.j., with signed presentation inscription from Hertzog.

First edition in English of preceding. Lowman, Printer at the Pass 236: "An exceedingly attractive book, especially the binding, the dust jacket, and the simple, clean text pages."

\$45.00

184. JIMENEZ MORENO, Wigberto, Alfonso Caso, et al. Summa Anthropologica en Homenaje a Roberto J. Weitlaner. Mexico: INHH, 1966. 669 pp., numerous plates, illustrations, maps. Small 4to, original decorated wrappers. Fine, unopened.

First edition. Scholarly tribute to anthropologist Weitlaner (ca. 1843-1900). Includes Wasson's article on *ololiuhqui* and Hofmann's analysis of the active principles of *rivea corymbosa*.

\$45.00

185. JOHNSTON, William G. Experiences of a Forty-Niner. Pittsburgh, 1892. 309 pp., frontispiece portrait, halftone plates, folding blueprint map. 8vo, original green cloth, gilt. A fine copy with the portrait and map that are usually lacking.

First edition, limited edition (50 copies for private distribution). Cowan, p. 316. Eberstadt, Modern Narratives of the Plains and the Rockies 252. Graff 2229. Howell 50:556: "One of the most readable of the overland narratives. Johnston's party left Independence in April of 1849, and with Jim Stewart as their guide, traveled through

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Fort Bridger and Salt Lake City and arrived in Sacramento at the end of July. The author gives an account of his life in San Francisco, Sacramento and the mines, and concludes with his return to the East by sea." Howes J173: "Overland narrative, in diary form, of the first emigrant train entering California in 1849." Jones 1666. Littell 570: "Privately printed and rare."  
\$850.00

186. JONES, George B. Three autographed letters signed, addressed to his parents in Maryland and sister in Maine: June 8, 1836, from Louisville, Kentucky, 2 pp., 8vo; July 24, 1836, from Velasco, Texas, 2 pp., folio; May 24, 1837, Headquarters of the Texas Army, Camp Bowie, Navidad River, 4 pp., folio. Fine.

Three excellent letters detailing the activities and observations of a young Kentucky Volunteer in the Texas Army—organized to repel an expected Mexican invasion in 1836. In the first letter Jones states: "Be not surprised when you hear of my going to Texas the morrow. I am going to fight for liberty.... My comrades say it will be a march on to victory or death. There is not a drinking man among them although there is plenty in the camp but I shall keep clear of them...." In the next letter, he gives a description of the country around Velasco and writes: "We are in Galveston with 200 men. There is a great deal of dissatisfaction existing among us and if Col. Wilson does not make his appearance soon, I am afraid that several of our members will leave. As far as I am concerned I wish that I were back in the country. I will not make a trip of this kind again but I can't think of returning after volunteering to free an oppressed people. The Mexican Army is now about 10,000 strong. They are concentrating their forces at Matamoros. It is calculated that the Texas Army will march against that place this summer.... I have espoused the cause of Texas and nothing but death shall prevent my carrying out my determination.... The Texian Army is at Victoria about 100 miles from here. It consists of about 2,500 but expect to raise it to 4,000.... We are 20 miles from Brazoria and 25 miles from Columbia where Santa Anna is prisoner. Some of our company have been there to see him. They say that many times when Americans go to see him he will cover himself in his bed and will not let himself be seen.... It is said that volunteers are wanted here and badly too." In his final letter, Jones discusses personal matters and goes on to say: "The Gulph [of Mexico] is being cleared of the Mexican fleet. Two prisoners have just arrived who escaped from Matamoros.

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They say that they have our Minister in confinement.... I shall close with telling you about the state of affairs here—first the Army, 2,000 strong, Secretary of War expected at any hour. William had two friendly talks with a small tribe of Indians of Karancuhua which has proved favorable. They have annoyed the citizens here a great deal, stealing their cattle and sometimes murdering families. Congress is now in session and they have a great deal of business before them.... This is the finest country in the world. The more I see of it the better I like it and I now begin to feel I shall never regret the day that I started for Texas. I will only say I shall never desert her until I see her one star banner waving triumphantly over Mexican \$1,850.00tyranny...." Miller, Bounty and Donation Land Grants of +++187. JOUTEL, Henri. Journal historique du dernier voyage que feu M. de la Salle fit dans le Golfe de Mexique.... Paris: Robinot, 1713. xxiv, 386 pp., folding engraved map. 12mo, contemporary calf, spine gilt with raised bands. Spine lightly chafed, else a very fine, crisp copy, the map excellent.

First edition of the most reliable work on La Salle's expedition to Louisiana and Texas, with the important map "based on La Salle's Mississippi explorations, the first accurate delineation of that river" (Howes 1266), and the first published map to bear the name Louisiana. Bell J127. Church 855. Clark I:14. Cox II:94-95. Field 808n. Graff 2251. Harrisse, Nouvelle-France 750. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 114. Jones 249. Lande 477. Martin & Martin, pp. 21-22. Raines, p. 230. Streeter 1125n; Americana 112. Wagner, Spanish Southwest 79. Joutel, second in command on La Salle's expedition, describes the establishment of the French fort at Matagorda Bay, Texas, in 1684. When the French colony failed due to sickness, hostile Indians, and internal conflict, La Salle attempted to lead the survivors to the Illinois settlements, but was assassinated by his own men, possibly near Navasota, Texas. Joutel, who led the survivors out of the wilderness, left us a valuable eyewitness account of the expedition with much previously unpublished information on the flora, fauna, and Indians of Texas. His fine map with buffalo, sailing ships, view of Niagara Falls, and decorative cartouche, was the first attempt to systematically map the river system of Texas from first-hand knowledge. See illustration.  
\$3,750.00

188. KEENE, Richard Raynal. A Letter of Vindication to His Excellency Colonel Monroe.... [Philadelphia] 1824. 47 pp. 8vo, protective marbled wrappers. Lower left blank

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corner of title page neatly restored. Moderately foxed, but overall very good. Scarce.

First American edition. Howes K24: "Keene, the first American promised land for bringing settlers to Texas, was accused of being a party to Burr's conspiracy." Streeter 1056An: "In 1824, Keene published in London a lengthy reply to a statement of president Monroe, denouncing him as 'a most obnoxious character.' This reply tells at length of Keene's activities in Spain and  
\$450.00

189. KENDALL, George W. Narrative of the Texan Santa Fe Expedition. New York: Harper, 1856. [i]-xviii [13]-452 + [i]-xiii [10]-442 pp., three plates, folding map (Texas and Part of Mexico and the United States Showing the Route of the First Santa Fe Expedition). 2 vols., 8vo, original black embossed cloth. An extremely fine set preserved in folding cloth case.

Seventh and best edition, "the most desirable edition" (Streeter 1515n), with additions (Falconer's diary, synopsis of Marcy's discoveries relating to the Red River, and chapter on the Woll and Snively expeditions and the Mexican-American War). Clark III:188. Field 818. Fifty Texas Rarities 26a. Graff 2306. Howes K75. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 116. Plains & Rockies IV:110:10. Raines, p. 131n: "No Texas library complete without it." Rittenhouse 347. Streeter 1515n. Wheat, Mapping the Transmississippi West 483. Best account of the abortive 1841 Republic of Texas expedition to establish jurisdiction over Santa Fe.  
\$3,000.00

190 [KENNEDY, WILLIAM]. ANONYMOUS. "Art. X-The Rise, Progress, and Prospects of the Republic of Texas" in Edinburgh Review (LXXIII:148), April, 1841. Extract containing pp. 241-272. 8vo, marbled wrappers. Very

First printing of a review of Kennedy's important and influential book on Texas, published in London in 1841. See Streeter 1385. A favorable synopsis of the book with added material promoting increased Anglo-Texan trade and English colonization in the Republic. Includes interesting fugitive material, such as the attempt by the House of Baron in London to buy Texas from Mexico around 1820.  
\$100.00

191. KINGSBURY, Gaines P.]. Colonel Dodge's Journal. Report of the Secretary of War...Transmitting a Report of the Expedition of the Dragoons, under the Command of

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Colonel Henry Dodge, to the Rocky Mountains, during the Summer of 1835. Washington: HED181, 1836. 37 pp., 2 folding maps. 8vo, modern cloth with morocco label.

First edition. Claussen & Friis 127 & 128. Graff 2335. Howes K161. Jones 985. Plains & Rockies IV:63: "The expedition left Fort Leavenworth on May 29, 1835, proceeding up the South Platte River to the Rocky Mountains, thence to Fountain Creek and Bent's Fort; they returned down the Arkansas River to the Santa Fe Trail and back to Fort Leavenworth, arriving there on September 16. The detachment visited the Omaha, Pawnee, Arikara, and other tribes along the upper Platte and Arkansas Rivers during a march of sixteen hundred miles." Rittenhouse 348. Wheat, Mapping the Transmississippi West 418 & 421 & pp. 149-51. Well-executed and important historical maps showing relocation of Indian tribes and the Santa Fe Trail. \$550.00

192. KIRKLAND, Elithe Hamilton. Love is a Wild Assault. Garden City: Doubleday, 1959. 502 pp. 8vo, original cloth. Very good in d.j.

First edition. Greene, The 50 Best Books on Texas, p. 50: "A love story of Robert Potter and Harriet Moore Page Potter. Potter was a leading political figure in early Republic Texas times.... Based on the autobiography of beautiful and brave Harriet and on court records of her attempt to show her 'bond' marriage with Potter was legal." Handbook of Texas II, p. 401. \$45.00

193. KONWISER, Harry M. Texas Republic Postal System.... New York: Lindquist, 1933. 72 pp., illustrations, charts, maps. 8vo, original red cloth. Fine, signed by author.

First edition. A description of the postal system during the Republic era and early days of statehood. \$175.00

194. KRUEGER, Max. Pioneer Life in Texas. San Antonio, 1930. 225 pp., portrait. 8vo, original leatherette. Fine, inscribed by the author's son. Privately printed, very scarce.

First edition. Adams, Herd 1289: "Rare." Eberstadt, Texas 465. Howes K29. Rader 2192. Account of a German emigrant who arrived in Indianola in 1868, became a traveling photographer, amassed a fortune on oil rig machinery, but was less successful as a rancher. \$300.00

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195. LANG, William W. A Paper on the Resources and Capabilities of Texas...to Which is Added a Brief Summary of the Advantages of the State as a Field for Immigration. [New York, 1881]. 61 [1] pp., large folding colored map of Texas, frontispiece view of a rural scene in Williamson County. 8vo, original pale green wrappers. Wrappers moderately stained and lightly chipped, internally very good, with the map and plate that were included in only a few copies.

Third and best edition, considerably enlarged from the two previous printings of the same year (neither the first edition of 22 pp. nor the second edition of 31 pp. had the plate or map). Adams, Guns 1278: "Part of this paper deals with lawlessness in Texas;" Herd 1305: "Rare." Graff 2388. Howes L74. Raines, p. 137. Contains Lang's address read at Cooper Union in New York before the Farmers' Club of the American Institute (6 pp.), along with extensive information describing Texas and its resources. Lang was a land promoter and president of the South-Western Immigration Company of Austin (Handbook of Texas I, p. 26). \$300.00

196. LANGSTON, Mrs. George [Carolyn Lavinia]. History of Eastland County, Texas. Dallas: Aldridge, 1904. 220 pp., photographic illustrations. 12mo, original red cloth. Very fine.

First edition. Adams, Herd 1307: "Scarce." CBC 1469. King, p. 17: "Includes information on 'forted ranches' which sprang up in Eastland County, Texas, in the 1850's and 1860's as a protection against Indian raids." \$150.00

197 [LANGTRY, LILLIE]. SARONY, Napoleon (photographer). Two original cabinet photographs, each measuring 4-1/4 x 6-1/2 inches, Sarony imprint and New York 1882 copyright below. Very fine.

Head and shoulders profile and full length portrait of one of the most beautiful women of her time, who created a sensation by becoming the first society woman to go on the stage. Judge Roy Bean, who possessed a deep admiration for the "Jersey Lily," created the legend that the town Langtry, Texas, was built and named for the celebrated baroness. Handbook of Texas I, pp. 129-130 & \$300.00

198. LATHROP, Elise. Historic Houses of Early America. New York: Tudor, 1927. xvi, 464 pp., numerous photographic

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plates. Large 4to, original green cloth. Very fine in d.j.

First edition. Scholarly study with interesting social history—mainly on architecture of the East and South. Two chapters on the first European settlements in the present U.S. include Spanish and Indian structures in San Augustine, Florida, Santa Fe, New Mexico, and Frijoles Canyon.

\$175.00

199. LEA, Tom. Peleliu Landing. El Paso: Carl Hertzog, 1945. [6] 34 [3] pp., plates by the author. 4to, original herringbone twill Marine dungaree cloth. Very fine, with the Life supplement.

First edition, limited edition (#340 of 500 numbered, signed copies). Holman, Hertzog Dozen: "A volume that met all of the standards we can set for a book." Lowman, Remembering Carl Hertzog, pp. 7-8: "The most daring, exciting, and innovative volume produced in Texas to that time. It remains a monumental accomplishment."

\$800.00

200. LEA, Tom. A Picture Gallery. Paintings and Drawings by Tom Lea with Text by the Artist. Boston & Toronto: Little, Brown [1968]. xiv, 160 [1] pp., profusely illustrated + portfolio containing plates, 12 of which are colored. 2 vols., 4to and folio, original beige cloth, brown backstrips. Mint in publisher's

First edition. Hinshaw & Lovelace 146.

\$125.00

201. LECLERC, Frédéric. Le Texas et sa Révolution. Paris: Fournier, 1840. 104 pp., folding lithographed map with original outline coloring. 8vo, original printed wrappers. Excellent condition.

First edition. Clark III:193. Howes L171. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 122: "Astute reflections and observations on the Republic of Texas." Leclerc 934. Monaghan 946A. Rader 2214.. Raines, p. 137. Streeter 1362 (locating only two copies in Texas): "He arrived [in Texas] early in 1838. His first-hand observations on the towns of Galveston, Houston, San Felipe, and Bejar or San Antonio are most interesting.... The work is dedicated to president Lamar of Texas.... Leclerc [had a] distinguished career as a physician, botanist, and writer on medical subjects." The excellent large-scale map of Texas by A. Brué is one of the first to show the new capital at Austin.

\$8,500.00

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202. LEÓN, Nicolás (editor). Documentos inéditos referentes al ilustrísimo Señor Don Vasco de Quiroga.... Mexico: Robredo, 1940. xx, 91 [5] pp. Small 4to, original white printed wrappers bound in full Mexican tree sheep, red and blue calf spine labels, raised bands. Very fine.

First edition of previously unpublished documents. Palau 135513. Documents relating to the activities of Vasco de Quiroga in Mexico in the first decades after the Conquest. He became Bishop of Michoacan and actively worked for the protection of the Indians and establishment of hospitals and schools.

\$75.00

203. LEWIS, Henry. The Valley of the Mississippi Illustrated. St. Paul: Minn. Hist. Soc. [1967]. xx, 423 [2] pp., 80 color plates, endpaper maps. 4to, original cloth. Very fine in d.j.

First complete edition in English, limited edition (the original edition, published in Dusseldorf 1854-58, is "one of a half dozen great and rare illustrated books relating to North America"-Graff 2474.). Clark I:345: "One of the finest published pictorial portrayals of the mid-century Mississippi Valley in existence." Howes L312.

\$75.00

204. LIBERATI, Francesco. La Perfettione del cavallo, libri tre. Nel primo si tratta del mantenimento del cavallo.... Nel secondo si discorre, della su infermità, cure. Nel terzo si dimostrano le qualità delle Razze antiche, e moderne, de Merchi. Rome: Michele Hercole, 1669. [12] 224 pp., woodcut arms on title, printer's device on last page, folding copper engraving, 379 small woodcuts of brands. 4to, contemporary vellum. Small ink stamp in margin of title, text and folding plate lightly foxed, otherwise a good copy, with a small drawing by an early owner below the printer's device.

Second, revised edition. Cicognara 4610. A comprehensive work on the breeding and management of horses, containing a discussion of their maladies accompanied by a folding plate (produced for this edition) and a catalogue of Italian brands from ancient

\$1,350.00

205. LINGENFELTER, R. E. & R. A. Dwyer. The 'Nonpareil' Press of T. S. Harris. Angeles: Dawson, 1957. xii, 59 [1] pp., plates. 12mo, original

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First edition, limited edition (250 copies). Rocq 2255. Biography of Western printer Harris, who published newspapers in Utah and California, with a chronological listing of his known imprints.

\$40.00

206. LONDON, Charmian K. *The Log of the Snark*. New York: Macmillan, 1916. [2] ix [3] 487 [8] pp., photographic plates. Thick 8vo, original gilt-decorated blue cloth. Browning and offsetting on text pages opposite photographs, overall a very good copy, binding bright.

First edition. Jack London's wife gives an account of their voyage from San Francisco Bay to the South Seas during 1907 and 1908.

\$65.00

207. LUNGKWITZ, Hermann. Hand-colored lithograph entitled: *Friedrichsburg*. [Texas.]. Dresden: Anst. V. Rau & Sohn, 1859. Measures 10-3/4 x 18-3/4 inches. Lightly foxed, otherwise fine, professionally deacidified, matted, heavy gilt frame.

One of the rarest and most desirable 19th century Texas lithographs, by the noted Bavarian artist who immigrated to the Hill Country of Texas in 1849 (*Handbook of Texas* I:93-94). "Lungwitz's idyllic view of Fredericksburg is one of the best known images of 19th century Texas.... Taken from a perspective on Schneider's Hill, the picture shows Fredericksburg in the middle ground to the north (left-center), with several scenes of the pioneer life in the foreground: shepherd boys and their flocks, a farmer plowing with oxen, and a group of horses grazing in the meadow.... It is also possible to identify the [German Emigration] Society's community building, the Vereins Kirche, the Zion Lutheran Church (built 1854), and the Southern Methodist Church (built 1855)"-Holman & Tyler, *Texas Lithographs 1818-1900*. See illustration.

\$5,000.00

208. McDANIEL, Ruel. *Some Ran Hot*. Dallas: Regional Press, 1939. xiv, 253 pp., illustrated title. 8vo, original black pictorial cloth. Very good.

First edition, limited "DeLuxe" edition, signed by author and specially bound for C. A. Warner, author of *Texas Oil and Gas since 1543* (Item 360 herein). Swanson, p. 39. Social history of the East Texas oil-boom, from the initial discovery and rush to the coming of

\$150.00

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209. McMURTRY, Larry. Avesta. Literary Magazine of North Texas State College (XXVII:2). Denton, Fall 1957. 39 pp., illustrations, including a portrait of Larry McMurtry. 4to, original printed pictorial wrappers. Fine, signed by author.

First printing of a short story, an essay, and a poem, the latter two of which won literary prizes.

\$150.00

210. McMURTRY, Larry. In a Narrow Grave. Essays on Texas. Austin: Encino, 1968. [2] xviii, 177 [1] pp. 8vo, original suede over beige boards, black calf spine label. Mint copy in publisher's box.

First edition, limited edition (#93 of 250 numbered copies, signed by the author and in a special binding).

Northouse, First Printings of Texas Authors, p. 65.

Collection of essays on Texas subjects by the Pulitzer prize winner.

\$350.00

211. MAISSIN, Eugene. The French in Mexico and Texas (1838-1839).... Translated from the French with Introduction and Notes.... Salado: Anson Jones Press, 1961. 254 pp., folding map, portraits, plates. 4to, original turquoise cloth. Very fine.

First edition in English, limited edition (#84 of 500 copies). Howes B507n. Raines, p. 147n. Streeter 1343n. One of the first accounts of Texas in French, being an officer's narrative of the French fleet's invasion of Mexico in 1838 and subsequent visit to Texas and Florida. Handbook Texas III, p. 563-64.. (We also have available the first edition of Maissin's account, published in Paris 1839. Details available.)

\$100.00

212 [MAP]. ARROWSMITH, J. Mexico. London, 1840. Engraved map with borders outlined in colors, measuring 19 x 24 inches. Scale: 2-7/8 inches = 200 miles. Very fine, crisp copy on heavy paper.

This large attractive map which extends from the 42nd parallel to Guatemala has a detailed inset of the Valley of Mexico. Texas is shown in a truncated form, with an area smaller than that claimed by the Republic, with the Nueces River as the southern boundary, and West Texas and the Panhandle as part of Mexican Territory. Apparently the map is based roughly on the Burr map, but includes more place names of the young Republic, and locates Indian tribes. The American Fur Depot appears on the Eastern shore of

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Youta, or the Great Salt Lake. Phillips, Atlases 789; Maps of America, p. 409. Wheat, Mapping the Transmississippi West 459.  
\$750.00

213 [MAP]. BARCANDA, J. de. Manuscript map entitled: Derrotero hecho para mas conocimiento de las rutas desde Durango hasta San Antonio y desde Chihuahua por el Paso de Sto. Domingo, incluyendo villas, pueblas, presidios, misiones y haciendas.... Durango [1770's]. Original manuscript map on vellum in sepia ink and colors, ornate border. A few tiny wormholes, one tear at lower corner expertly repaired, and a few spots lightly rubbed, but generally a fine, well-preserved copy of a unique manuscript map of Texas and Northern Mexico.

An important historical document and a beautiful work of art—one of the first road maps of the borderlands and Texas. The map shows routes from Durango to Chihuahua; Chihuahua to San Antonio in "Provincia de Tejas"; and Chihuahua to Mapimí via Santa Rosa and Saltillo. The legend states that the map was prepared by Barcanda, military Captain of Durango. The key at the bottom of the map uses quaint pictorial symbols to represent villas, pueblos, presidios, missions, haciendas, and ranchos. The cartographer locates 5 villas, 6 pueblos, 11 presidios, 26 missions, 16 haciendas, and one rancho; several additional place names are not given designations. Also indicated are the provinces of Texas, Coahuila, and Nueva Vizcaya, the mountains of Mapimi, Rio Grande del Norte, and other rivers. This map reflects the momentous reorganization of New Spain's northern frontier in the 1770's. It is especially valuable because of Spanish secretiveness regarding their discoveries and territory, and thus their practice of preparing only a few copies of manuscript maps for official use. See frontispiece illustration. Details upon request.

214 [MAP]. BRADFORD, T. G. Texas. [Boston] 1838. Engraved map measuring 14 x 11-3/8 inches, with full original coloring. A few tears at folds neatly mended and a bit of light staining mostly confined to blank margins. A very good copy, with 2 leaves of accompanying text entitled "Republic of Texas." There are at least 6 different issues of the Bradford map; the present issue is the rarest and most important of these.

The first major map of the Republic of Texas to appear in an atlas, in its improved second state, in full color, with southwestern boundary at the Rio Grande, with the

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first primitive counties superimposed over the original land grants, and numerous new towns, including the new capital of Austin. "Bradford published a completely new atlas in 1838, in a larger format, and the map of Texas it contained was even more clearly patterned on Austin's. Aside from showing Texas as a separate country, the map and text Bradford inserted into his atlas is historically important for clearly demonstrating the demand in the United States for information about Texas during the Revolution and the early years of the Republic. It also serves to confirm the importance of Austin's map as source for that information." Day, p. 26. Phillips, Atlases 1831; Maps of America 842.

\$2,500.00

215 [MAP]. COLTON, J. H. Colton's Central America. New York: G. W. & C. B. Colton, 1855. Colored lithographed map with ornate border measuring 13-3/4 x 15 inches, folded into original 24mo brown cloth folder. Very fine copy of a beautiful pocket map.

First printing. Not in Phillips. Comisión de Límites, Cartografía de la América Central (89) lists the map in its book appearance in 1856 in Wells' Walker's Expedition to Nicaragua, but not in this separate pocket map issue. This map was used by Guatemala in its 1929 negotiations with Honduras to attempt to settle its long-standing boundary dispute. Interestingly, Guatemala cited this map to support its territorial claims because the map shows the border between Honduras and Guatemala to the east of the Motagua Valley.

\$450.00

216 [MAP]. DISTURNELL, J. The Emigrant's Guide to New Mexico, California, Oregon: Giving the Different Overland and Sea Routes...with a Map of North America. New York: Disturnell, 1850. viii, 80 pp., large folding lithographed map (20-3/8 x 18-7/8 inches) by J. Calvin Smith, with boundaries and routes in original coloring, and inset of "Map of the gold region California." 16mo, original gilt-lettered blue cloth. Moderate browning and a few light stains on binding, generally a very good

First printing of the map, third edition of text. Cowan, pp. 175-76. Howell 50:59D: "Exceedingly rare. One of the scarcest editions of the Disturnell Guide, with the first printing of the 1850 issue of the J. Calvin Smith 'Map of North America.'" Howes D351. Vail, Gold Fever, p. 19. Wheat, Maps of the California Gold Region 171; Mapping the Transmississippi West 692. Our copy contains the blue

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transcontinental routes which are not found on all copies. Disturnell's Guide, published in response to the great interest in the California gold discoveries, was the first guide to the routes from the East to New Mexico, California, and Oregon.

\$1,500.00

217 [MAP]. EMORY, W. H. Map of Texas and the Country Adjacent: Compiled in the Bureau of the Corps of Topographical Engineers [sic].... Washington, 1844. Lithographed map with original outline coloring of Texas, measuring 14 x 21-3/4. Inches. Some very light foxing, overall a fine copy of a key map in the cartography of Texas and the Southwest.

First edition, (the slightly smaller format issue-"The order of priority of the issues cannot now be determined"-Streeter). Martin & Martin 33: "First map to show correctly the final extent of the boundaries set by the Texas Congress on December 29, 1836. Probably the best map of the region at the time of annexation." Streeter 1543B. Wheat, Mapping the Transmississippi West 478. One of the primary considerations during the Congressional debate on the annexation of Texas was the determination of the correct boundaries of the country. Accordingly, Congress in 1844 commissioned this map, the first published by the government of the U.S. recognizing the boundaries claimed by the Republic of Texas, and thus the first to recognize Texas as a separate entity, leading directly to the Mexican-American War. Based on the great 1841 Arrowsmith map of Texas, but with improvements, the map shows an enormous Panhandle, including over half of New Mexico and parts of Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

\$1,500.00

218 [MAP]. FLEMMING, C. Texas. Glogau [ca. 1846]. Engraved map measuring 15-3/4 x 12-1/2 inches, with original bright outline coloring. Scale: 1-1/2 inches = 100 miles. Very fine copy of an attractive and important map.

First German edition of the 1841 Arrowsmith map of the Republic of Texas. Day, p. 37: "The map shows Texas and part of Mexico, rivers, mountains, towns, forts, counties, roads, locations of Indian tribes, panhandle divided into twelve sections." Martin & Martin 32n: "Probably the first to show the full extent of Texas' claim to the region of the upper Rio Grande." Streeter 1373n (referring to the original Arrowsmith) & 1614n (describing this map, which was to accompany the 1846 edition of the handbook prepared

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for German emigrants to Texas). This rare map, issued at the time of the German immigration to Texas organized by Solms-Braunfels, is one of the best contemporary depictions of the Republic of Texas. Inset of Galveston and a key to the counties.

\$1,250.00

219 [MAP]. GARCIA CUBAS, Antonio. Carta general de los Estados Unidos Mexicanos. Mexico: Debray, 1885. Lithographed map, in color, on heavy paper, measuring 27 x 36 inches, folded into original 12mo boards, blue cloth backstrip, paper label. Tears at folds neatly mended, else fine.

First edition. An attractive map by the father of scientific geography in Mexico, lithographed by one of the more important 19th century Mexican lithographers (see Mathes, Mexico on Stone), showing Mexican railroad routes and their connections with the U.S., along with most of the Southern Pacific Route. Inset schematic shows stations and relative distances between them for the Mexican railroad lines. Map shows most of Texas.

\$375.00

220 [MAP]. HONDIUS. Hispania Nova. [London, 1630s]. Engraved map of Mexico measuring 5-1/2 x 7-1/4 inches. Fine, with decorative cartouches.

Shows the area from the Valley of Mexico to the Pacific coast, locating towns, missions, monasteries, rivers, and lakes-especially interesting for giving the Indian names of many of the old pueblos.

\$150.00

221 [MAP]. HUTAWA, Julius. Map of Mexico & California, Compiled from the Latest Authorities. St. Louis [1848, handstamped 1863]. Lithographed map measuring 19 x 23-3/4 inches, boundary lines and borders in original coloring, folded into 24mo original gold printed boards. Minor splitting at folds neatly repaired, else a very fine copy of this attractive pocket map.

Second edition (first edition published 1848, although according to Wheat, only one copy has been located without "2nd. Edition" printed on it). Wheat (562) refers to this issue with the date "1863" and "New Mexico" stamped on the face of the map. The map is surprisingly accurate as regards internal details and the many routes, among which are those of Smith, Gregg, Kearny, Cooke, Fremont, Lewis and Clark, and others. The trails, including the Oregon, Old Spanish, and Santa Fe are laid down, as are the forts,

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the trading posts, and the locations of the various Indian tribes. The map is based primarily on the explorations of Fremont and Wilkes, and in this issue the colored boundaries reflect political divisions as they were prior to the end of the Mexican War. The entire Southwest, including California, is still shown as being part of Mexico extending north to the Louisiana Purchase, while Texas is still shown as an independent territory. Graff 2026. Wheat, Mapping the Transmississippi West 1072; Maps of the Gold Region 46n.  
\$1,000.00

222 [MAP]. MAELEN, P. H. van der. Five separate lithographed maps, with original coloring, consisting of: Three maps, Nos. 54, 59, and 60, with title: Partie du Mexique; [and] one map, No. 55, with title: Partie des États-Unis; [and] one map, No. 48, with title: Parties des Etats-Unis et du Nouveau Mexique, showing when combined the area of the present state of Texas. Brussels, 1827. Each measures 18 x 20 inches. Scale: 1 inch = 28 miles. Exceptionally fine copies of the complete set of 5 maps, which together comprise one of the most beautiful and unusual cartographic treatments of Texas ever produced.

First edition, first issue of the first large-scale maps of Texas; Map No. 55 is the first separate map of North Texas ever printed. Day, p. 141. Phillips, Atlases 749. Streeter 1095 (listing all 5 maps; locating no copies in Texas institutions). Wheat, Mapping the Transmississippi West 378 & p. 94: "No mapmaker had previously attempted to use such a large scale for any western area." These maps are from Van der Maelen's Atlas Universel, "the most lavish and detailed cartographic production of the decade, and the first major lithographed atlas" (Martin & Martin, p. 32). It is extremely difficult to assemble this complete set of five maps relating to Texas. (We also have available two individual maps from this set: No. 60, South Texas and the Gulf Region; and No. 55, North Texas. Together they encompass the region of the Republic of Texas. Details available.)  
\$2,500.00

223 [MAP]. RADEFELD, C. C. F. Texas nach dem besten Quellen.... Hildburghausen [1846]. Engraved map measuring 11-1/2 x 14 inches, original outline coloring. Scale: 1-3/4 inches = 200 miles. A bit of light foxing confined to blank margins, else very fine.

First German edition of the Emory map, smaller in format, and with additional boundary lines to reflect

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changes which had occurred since the appearance of the Emory map. Day, p. 53. Phillips, Maps of America, p. 844. Streeter 1543n. It is interesting to note that while Emory's boundary of Texas includes part of New Mexico, this German issue does not, probably due to the failure of the Texan Santa Fe expedition.

\$850.00

224 [MAP]. TEXAS PACIFIC RAILROAD]. Mitchell County, Texas. [St. Louis] Gast, 187- [ca. 1876]. Lithographed map colored in yellow, measuring 22 x 17 inches. Fine, with manuscript notations of land ownership.

First printing. Not in Day or Phillips. The Texas Pacific Railroad Land Department issued this excellent map showing lands available for sale to settlers, ranchers, and investors. Good large-scale geographical detail, with areas delineated as belonging to Houston & Texas Central Railway, Southern Pacific Railway, and Lavaca Navigation Company. A very early map of Mitchell County, located in West Texas at the edge of the South Plains; at the time of issue, Mitchell County had only

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225. MARGRY, Pierre (editor). Découvertes et établissements des Français dans l'ouest et dans le sud de l'Amérique Septentrionale (1614-1754): Mémoires et documents originaux. Paris, 1876-86. 6 vols., complete. 8vo, original stiff grey wrappers. Very minor chipping, else a fine set, uncut.

First edition. Clark I:14 & 26. Graff 2680. Howes M283: "Reports, journals, and letters, many here first printed, illuminating French explorations and Indian trade, from Canada to the Gulf, from St. Lawrence to the Rockies." Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 114F: "Contains the original Joutel journal.... First complete edition, with much new material. This is the only printing of the complete Joutel journal...no edition in English has ever appeared, nor has the rare Margry set ever been reprinted." Palau 151549. Raines, p. 146. Streit III:2705. Wagner, p. 50. Much on Texas and the Franco-Spanish conflict. Other narratives printed here are those of Tonti, Bienville, d'Iberville, Charlevoix, and others.

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226. MARRIOTT, Alice. Indian Pictographs in Texas. Paintings by Forrest Kirkland. [Dallas] Dallas Museum of Fine Arts [1943]. [16] pp., illustration. 8vo, original

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yellow printed pictorial wrappers. Very good, with signed presentation card from Mrs. Kirkland.

Limited edition, offprint from Southwest Review. The plate illustrating a Texan Indian pictograph exhibits a primitive energy that Goetzmann (The West of the Imagination) compares to the modernist vision of Marsden Hartley.

\$40.00

227. MARRYAT, Frank. Mountains and Molehills, or Recollections of a Burnt Journal. London: Longman, 1855. x [2] 443 [1] [24, ads] pp., 8 colored lithographic plates, text illustrations. 8vo, contemporary three-quarter blue polished calf over marbled boards, spine extra-gilt with raised bands, marbled edges. Endsheets foxed, overall a very fine copy in a handsome binding, the plate images excellent.

First edition. Adams, Herd 1445. Cowan, p. 416: "The London edition is much superior." Graff 2685. Howell 50:619: "One of the best descriptions of life at the mines in the 1850's and of San Francisco and the Ranchos. The eight colored plates are 'among the finest of early California subjects' (Zamorano Eighty); the 'High and Dry' view of San Francisco is especially well-known." Howes M299. Sabin 44695. Wheat, Books of the Gold Rush 137. Zamorano Eighty 52. See illustration.

\$750.00

228. MATHES, W. Michael (editor). Spanish Approaches to the Island of California 1628-1632. San Francisco: Book Club of California, 1975. 76 pp., plate. Tall 8vo, original decorative boards, paper label. New, as issued, in plain white d.j.

First edition, limited edition (400 copies). Hill, p. 580. Contains hearings of 1628-32 relating to early Spanish exploration of California, along with a bibliography of Spanish California 1565-1668.

\$125.00

229. MATHEWS, Mary M. Ten Years in Nevada. Or, Life on the Pacific Coast. Buffalo: Baker, Jones, 1880. 343 pp., 3 portraits. 8vo, original teal cloth, stamped in gilt and blind. A very good copy.

First edition. Howes M417. Paher 1249: "The author...rode the new transcontinental train through northern Nevada to Reno, where a waiting stage took them to Virginia City. From their boarding house home on the Comstock they visit all nearby towns and embryonic Reno...."

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A hard-nosed, prejudiced, acerbic account written in a narrow, authoritative style. Scarce."

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230. MATTHEWS, Sallie Reynolds. Interwoven, a Pioneer Chronicle. Houston: Anson Jones Press, 1936. x [2] 234 pp., frontispiece portrait. 12mo, original tan cloth. Fine.

First edition, First issue binding. Adams, Herd 1454. Campbell, p. 93. Dobie, p. 62: "More than any other ranch chronicle that I know, [it] reveals the family life of the old-time ranchers." Dobie & Dykes, 44 & 44 6n. Dykes, Western High Spots, pp. 80 & 103. Green, The Fifty Best Books an Texas 21. Howes M426. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 139. King, p. 17. Reese, Six-Score 78: "One of the best portraits of ranch life from a woman's point of view." A basic source on the history and customs of the West Texas frontier during the pioneer period, sensitively and honestly written.

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231. MATTHEWS, Sallie Reynolds. Interwoven.... Houston: Anson Jones Press, 1936. 12mo, original orange suede. Other than minimal edge wear, a very fine, tight copy.

First edition, second issue binding of preceding.  
\$750.00

232. MATTHEWS, Sallie Reynolds. Interwoven.... El Paso: Hertzog, 1958. xviii, 226 [3] pp., frontispiece portrait, plates, illustrations by E. M. Schiwetz. 8vo, original terracotta cloth over patterned beige cloth with gilt brands and gilt printed label on upper cover. Very fine, with a signed presentation inscription from Sallie R. Matthews Judd, author's daughter.

Second edition, limited edition of preceding. Dykes, High Spots of Western Illustrating 90; Schiwetz 36; Western High Spots, p. 80. Greene, The Fifty Best Books on Texas 21: "Tells more a daily life on the frontier than any comparable narrative.... A good history of a large part of the cattle frontier from the 1860's to modern times.... The most beautiful specimen of [Hertzog's] work." Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 139C. Lowman, Printer at the Pass 105; Printing Arts in Texas, p. 20. Reese, Six-Score 78: "This [Hertzog] edition is now in as great demand as the first." He declared this book to be "the most important book of my entire production" (Lowman, Remembering Carl Hertzog, p. 29).

\$275.00

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233. MATTHEWS, Washington. The Night Chant, a Navaho Ceremony. Washington: Memoirs of the American Museum of Natural History Vol. VI, May 1902. xvi, 332 pp. plates (colored lithographs and photographs), text illustrations. Folio, original grey printed wrappers. Fragile wrappers chipped (as usual), internally very

First edition. Saunders 1120. Classic anthropological study on the most elaborate Navaho ceremony, written by the foremost early researcher in the field. The beautifully colored plates depict sand paintings and ceremonial masks. \$275.00

234. MAUDSLAY, Anne Cary & Alfred P. A Glimpse at Guatemala, and Some Notes on the Ancient Monuments of Central America. London: Murray, 1899. [2] xviii [3] 289 pp. maps, plates (some colored or folding, mostly sepia tone photogravures). Large 4to, original tan buckram over beige decorated boards. Light soiling to fragile boards, else an exceptionally fine copy, signed

First edition. Griffin 1189: "Charming narrative of the Maudslays' early travels in the Guatemala highlands and the Maya lowlands." Larned 40n: "An elaborate and beautiful book. Mrs. Maudslay...describes the country and the people, and explains what has been accomplished by the scientific investigations.... This volume is easily worth all the other books which have appeared or are likely to be published for many years, as a guide to the things which make Central America of general world interest." Palau 258504.. The Maudslays' 1881-1894 explorations of Maya sites paved the way for a program of systematic investigation. The high-quality photogravures are the most beautiful ever done of Central America. \$1,500.00

235. MAVERICK, Mary. Memoirs.... San Antonio: Alamo Printing, 1921. 136 pp., frontispiece portrait, plates. 8vo, original decorated wrappers. One small stain to lower right hand corner of upper wrapper, else fine, signed by editor, Rena Maverick Green.

First edition, second issue, with errors corrected. Adams, Herd 1460: "Gives the history of her husband's experiences in his cattle venture, and the true origin of the term 'maverick.'" Howes M443. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 140: "One of the most interesting and important narratives of life in Texas in the 1830's and 1840's." The author, who came to Texas in 1836, was the first woman from the U.S. to settle in San Antonio.

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\$150.00

236. METCHIM, [Don] B[ridgman] Wild West Poems. [London] Privately published, 1889. [6] 84 pp., 13 plates of line drawings by author printed in magenta. 8vo, original tan cloth gilt-lettered on upper cover. Binding lightly stained, but overall a very good copy with inscription on half title: "To Gordon Cumming. With the author's best wishes to an old pal." Very scarce.

First edition. Dykes, Western High Spots ("Ranger Reading"), p. 119. Western ballads, both humorous and poignant, dealing with Texas Rangers, Wild West Show, cowboys, Fourth of July in San Antonio, plight of the Indians, etc., with unusual illustrations by the author (see Dictionary of British Artists 1880-1940). More literary than most works of this genre.

\$375.00

237 [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. ASHMUN, George. Speech of Mr. George Ashmun, of Mass., on the Mexican War...Feb. 4, 1847. Washington: Gideon, 1847. 16 pp. 8vo, protective wrappers. Foxed.

First edition. Tutorow 1291. Declaring "millions for defence, but not a cent for conquest!" the Whig representative argues against the war on the ground that it was the result of the "iniquitous annexation of Texas," that it was being waged for territorial conquest, and that its purpose was to extend slavery.

\$60.00

238 [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. BELL, John. Speech of John Bell, of Tennessee, on the Mexican War...February 2 and 3, 1848. [Washington] Towers [1848]. 32 pp. 8vo, protective wrappers. Fine.

First edition. Tutorow 1401. Criticizes Polk's various arguments and policies but supports the war on the basis of its original motives.

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239 [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. CASS, Lewis. The Mexican War. Speech of Hon. Lewis Cass, of Michigan...February 10, 1847. [Washington] Blair & Rives [1847]. 16 pp. 8vo, protective wrappers. Foxed.

First edition. Tutorow 1312: "Discusses the causes and course of the war and why he supported the three-million bill, and concludes with recommendations on the most effective way of prosecuting the war."

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240 [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. COMPANY B, FIRST REGIMENT, MASSACHUSETTS LIGHT INFANTRY. Official manuscript journal, containing roster, orders, and day-to-day records of the Company from the latter part of 1846 to 1848. About 100 pages written in several neat, legible hands, on light blue ruled paper. Tall, narrow folio, original marbled boards, rebaked in calf with remains of original spine preserved. A few signatures loose or detached, otherwise excellent. Laid in the journal are two letters (Boston, February 5, 1847, and Camp Oliver near Matamoros, May 28, 1847) that would seem to indicate that one of the writers of the journal was Captain John H. Barry, Commander of the Company.

Original primary source on the day-to-day activities of the Massachusetts Volunteers, who sailed from Boston to Texas, joined the Taylor campaign and later marched with Scott into Mexico City. Excellent, interesting detail on the Texas operations. Unpublished. Four-page description available upon request.

\$6,500.00

241 [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. DAYTON, William D. Speech of Mr. Dayton, of New Jersey, on the War with Mexico, and in Defence of His Vote in Favor of the Treaty...April 11, 1848. Washington: Towers, 1848. 16 pp. 8vo, protective wrappers. Fine.

First edition. Not in Cowan, Tutorow, etc. Dayton's defense is against those who demand more territory from Mexico. Recognizes the importance of the Pacific ports of San Francisco and San Diego.

\$60.00

242 [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. DENTZEL, Carl S. The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo 1848-1948. Los Angeles [Los Angeles Corral of the Westerners] 1948. [11] pp., folding map (facsimile of the Disturnell map), illustrations. 4to, original red cloth, printed paper label on upper cover. Very fine.

First edition, limited edition (100 copies). Study of the Treaty which ended the Mexican-American War and gave the U.S. a huge expanse of North American territory, including present-day California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico, as well as parts of Wyoming, Texas, and Colorado

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243 [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. DUER, William. Speech of Mr. Duer, of New York, on the Origin of the War with Mexico, and the Objects of the Administration in Its Prosecution.... February 14, 1848. Washington: Gideon, 1848. 14 pp. 8vo, protective wrappers. Fine.

First edition. Tutorow 1424: "The war was caused by Texas annexation. Quotes a letter from an officer in Taylor's army who wrote that they were in the middle of enemy territory when war broke out, definitely establishing the fact that the U.S. invaded Mexican territory and started the war."

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244 [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. KENDALL, George W. The War between the United States and Mexico Illustrated, Embracing Pictorial Drawings of All the Principal Conflicts by Carl Nebel...with a Description of Each Battle. New York & Philadelphia: Appleton, 1851. [4] 52 pp., 12 hand-finished colored lithographed plates. Large folio, text in original printed wrappers, red cloth backstrip, plates and text laid in original morocco backed gilt-decorated portfolio. Light foxing to a few blank borders of the plates, endsheets of text foxed, portfolio and backstrip of text skillfully restored by Glenn Fukunaga. The plate images are pristine, with excellent bright coloring. A rare work.

First edition. Bennett, American 19th Century Color Plate Books, p. 65: "The very best American battle scenes in existence." Haferkorn, p. 47. Holman & Tyler, Texas Lithographs 1818-1900: "An extraordinary portfolio...Palo Alto being the only Texas scene.... Probably the finest lithographic view of Texas produced in the 19th century." Howes K76. Peters, America on Stone, p. 295. Tyler, The Mexican War, a Lithographic Record, p. 11: "Magnificently produced portfolio by the first modern war correspondent;" p. 18: "Of all the Mexican War lithographs, perhaps the dozen by Kendall and Nebel are the most popular, as well as the most accurate."

\$8,500.00

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

First edition. Howes P194. Palau 217561. Tutorow 2956. Peña, who signed the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo as President of Mexico, had this pamphlet printed to make plain to the critical and disillusioned Mexican public that he had always been a leader in patriotic efforts on behalf

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of Mexico. The pamphlet contains his 1845 diplomatic statements regarding U.S.-Mexican relations, when annexation of Texas was the burning question of the day and Mexico was debating whether they should negotiate with Slidell. He states: "War with the U.S. in order to dislodge the occupation of Texas is an abyss without bottom which will devour an indefinite series of generations and treasure which the imagination is unable to calculate and in the end will submerge the republic with all its hopes for the future."

\$250.00

246 [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. TAYLOR, F. W. The Broad Pennant: Or, A Cruise in the U.S. Flag Ship of the Gulf Squadron during the Mexican Difficulties.... New York: Leavitt, Trow, 1848. 415 [16] pp., folding lithographic frontispiece. 8vo, original cloth. Rebacked, original spine laid down. Very good copy of a scarce and little known work, with a wonderful Texas lithograph.

First edition. Haferkorn, p. 74. Tutorow 3366. Raines (p. 199) cites Taylor's article in Harper's, but does not mention the present work. Not in Howes. An account of U.S. Navy operations in the Gulf of Mexico and off the coast of Texas, with interesting material on the day-to-day life of the ordinary seaman in the war by a minister who sailed with the fleets flagship, "Cumberland." The large folding lithograph, entitled "The United States Squadron Landing Its Seamen and Marines, at the Brazos de Santiago [Aransas Pass, Texas], May 8th 1846," will be included in Holman & Tyler's Texas

\$475.00

247 [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. Slightly foxed, else very good.

First edition. Barrett 2649. Cowan, p. 692. 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.

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248 [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR: BOUNDARY SURVEY]. BARTLETT, John R. Personal Narrative of Explorations and Incidents in Texas, New Mexico, California, Sonora, and Chihuahua, Connected with the Mexican Boundary Commission...1850-53. New York: Appleton, 1854.. xxii, 506 [6] + xviii, 624 pp., folding map, 16 tinted lithographic plates (2 folding), numerous woodcut plates and woodcuts in text. 2 vols., 8vo, original green cloth, gilt pictorial spines. Light binding wear and occasional browning of text, but generally a fine, bright

First edition. Abbey 658. Clark III:272. Cowan, p. 36. Graff 298: "An essential book for the Southwest." Hill, p. 18. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 12. Plains & Rockies IV:234:1. Raines, p. 22. Wheat, Gold Regions 252; Mapping the Transmississippi West 798: "Among the most important Western maps.... Excellent early maps showing Gadsden Purchase Boundary." A great Southwestern plate book, illustrated by the author, who was the U.S. Commissioner to the boundary survey. Bartlett's book and the following five entries relate to the marking of the Mexico-U.S. border after the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. "The history of the Mexican Boundary survey was, perhaps more than any other episode in the American West, colored by ineptitude, personal animosity, ambition and political interference. It was to have significant effect on the final shape of the region" (Martin & Martin 40). The crux of the problem lay in errors in the Disturnell map which distorted the area along the Rio Grande and near El Paso. The Mexicans claimed that lines of latitude and longitude should be adhered to, while it was to the advantage of the U.S. to establish the boundary according to geographical locations. Bartlett compromised, unknowingly giving up an area not only rich in copper mines, but also containing a portion of the only practical route for a southern railroad to California. This created a great deal of the conflict between the party members, as well as "a political issue of the greatest importance in Washington.... The issue was defused in 1853 with the Gadsden Purchase, a treaty in which the United States obtained the disputed territory, as well as additional lands and other Mexican concessions, in return for cash payment" (Martin & Martin 40).

\$650.00

249 [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR: BOUNDARY SURVEY]. EWING, T. Report of the Secretary of the Interior...in Relation to the Operations of the Commission Appointed to Run and Mark the Boundary between the United States and Mexico.

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Washington: SED34, 1850. 53; 22 pp., 4 folding maps. 8vo, later cloth with morocco label. Fine.

First printing. Goetzmann, p. 159. Hasse, p. 49. Plains & Rockies IV:189a: "The report contains letters from John B. Weller, United States Commissioner; Andrew Gray, United States Surveyor; Maj. W. H. Emory; Lieutenant A. W. Whipple; and others concerned with the organization and beginning of the survey." The maps consist of: Topographical Sketch of the Southernmost Point of the Port of San Diego, Plan of the Junction of the Colorado and Gila Rivers, Map of a Survey and Reconnaissance of the Vicinity of the Mouth of the Rio Gila, and an untitled map, also of the junction of the  
\$350.00

250 [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR: BOUNDARY SURVEY]. 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 New Mexico. 8vo, later cloth, morocco,

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, Mapping the Transmississippi West 717: "This document contains Graham's elaborate defense of his conduct while detailed to the boundary commission."  
\$350.00

251 [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR: BOUNDARY SURVEY]. GRAY, Andrew B. Report of the Secretary of the Interior...Communicating a Report and Map of A. B. Gray, Relative to the Mexican Boundary. Washington: SED55, 1855. 50 pp., 2 folding lithographic maps. 8vo, modern cloth, morocco label. Fine.

First printing. Alllott, p. 90. Graff 1625. Howes G330. Meisel III, p. 100. Plains & Rockies IV:254: "Most of Gray's report is devoted to defending his position in his conflict with John Bartlett, who seemed to have trouble with everyone involved." Important maps (see Wheat, Mapping the Transmississippi West 820-21, 839-40). A major document in the development of the boundary line between the United States and Mexico, shedding light on the El Paso troubles.

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252 [MEXICAN AMERICAN WAR: BOUNDARY SURVEY]. SALAZAR YLARREGUÍ, José. Datos de los trabajos astronómicos y topográficos...durante del año 1849 y principios de 1850 por la comisión de límites Mexicana en la línea que divide esta República de las de los Estados-Unidos.... Mexico: Navarro, 1850. 123 pp., 2 folding lithographed maps. 8vo, contemporary green calf. Very good.

First edition of the earliest printed report, either Mexican or U.S., on the boundary survey after the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. Barrett 2191. Graff 3652. Howes S47. Palau 286944. Plains & Rockies IV:190: "Salazar was a member of the Mexican delegation of the commission appointed to establish the international boundary from the Pacific Ocean to the confluence of the Gila and Colorado Rivers, following the signing of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo in 1848." Wheat, Mapping the Transmississippi West III, p. 214-15. Salazar's diary of the expedition contains the first accurate description and maps of the area between San Diego and the Colorado River.

\$950.00

253 [MEXICAN AMERICAN WAR: BOUNDARY SURVEY]. STUART, A. H. H. Message from the President...Communicating a Report from the Secretary of the Interior.... Washington: SED131, 1852. 4 pp. 8vo. Fine in protective

First printing. Stuart's report was concerned with the fixing of an initial point in the boundary line between the United States and Mexico. Stuart provides background information on the meeting between Mexican officials and the U.S. representatives and addresses the sensitive issue of Gray's not signing the agreement by which Bartlett relinquished "nearly six thousand square miles of territory that had been won on the battlefield and at the conference table" (Martin & Martin).

\$85.00

254 [MEXICO].. Estadística gráfica progreso de los Estados Unidos Mexicanos. [Mexico, 1896]. 276 [4] pp., profusely illustrated with photographs. 4to, original printed pictorial wrappers, blue cloth backstrip. Fragile wraps chipped, interior fine.

First edition. Palau 83298. A futile attempt to warm the hearts of the world to Porfirio Díaz, but nonetheless valuable for its documentary photographs.

\$150.00

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255 [MEXICO]. HERRERA, Luís A.]. México. Mexico: Talleres Gráficos de la Nación, 1929. xxxii, 591 pp., 31 tipped in photographs (mostly architecture). Oblong folio, original grey decorated boards, grey cloth backstrip. Upper cover reattached with cambric tape, lightly waterstained. Fair copy only.

First edition. Palau 167581: "La edición es un homenaje a España con motivo de la Exposición iberoamericana de Sevilla."

\$150.00

256 [MEXICO].. Original manuscript entitled Libro de las elecciones.... Mexico, 1615-1672. 160 leaves. Folio, original limp vellum with flap. Fine.

A handsome manuscript written in several hands, with numerous signatures-interesting for its wide variety of calligraphic styles. A chronological record of a Franciscan convent founded in the Province of the Holy Gospel of Mexico City, of the Brothers of the Third Order. The first entry commences with a record of the establishment of the convent and elections, and continues with the subsequent records of the convent to 1672. An interesting document for investigating how a major Mexico City convent operated in the 17th century. See illustration.

\$750.00

257 [MEXICO].. Proyecto del primer camino de hierro de la República desde el Puerto de Veracruz a la Capital de México. Mexico: Cumplido, 1837. 112 [4] pp., half-page woodcut on first page of text, two other small woodcuts. 4to, original three-quarter calf over marbled boards, spine gilt. Fine.

First edition of the earliest proposal for a Mexican railway. Bancroft, Mexico VI, p. 554. Palau 239729. Sabin 66406. Despite protest that a railroad would throw muleteers out of work, President Bustamante on August 22, 1837, granted to Francisco Arrillaga the exclusive privilege of building a line from Veracruz to Mexico

\$450.00

258. MIER, Servando Teresa de. Profecía política. Mexico: Pérez, 1834. 12 pp. 12mo, protective wrappers. Lightly browned, else a fine copy of a rare treatise.

Second edition, with a new introduction, of Father Mier's famous prophecy of December 13, 1823. Palau 168495. The editor states that Mier's prophecy was correct, and that it is being reprinted to serve as a guide to future legislators. Mier, who was arrested on account of this

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speech, contends that Mexico is not ready to be a federal republic, and cites the differences between Mexico and the U.S. that support his conclusion. Mier, representative from Nuevo León, was one of the most influential writers of the independence period.

\$200.00

259. MILLER, Edmund T. A Financial History of Texas. Austin: University of Texas, 1916. 444 pp., folding table. 8vo, original grey printed wrappers. Fine.

First edition. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 143: "This is still the best work on the fiscal history of Texas in the 19th century.... The chapter on the finances of the Texas Revolution is especially concise and instructive." Includes a chapter on the Spanish-Mexican period.

\$225.00

260. MILLER, S[usan] G. Sixty Years in the Nueces Valley. 1870 to 1930. San Antonio: Naylor [1930]. [10] x, 374 pp., plates, map. 8vo, original green cloth with photograph. Very fine, contemporary presentation inscription on endpaper.

First edition. CBC 3575. Herd 1491: "Published with 'Autobiography of a Revolutionary Soldier,' by John M. Roberts, first published in 1859." Howes M618. King, p. 17: "A good portrayal of early ranches in the Nueces Valley of Texas." Rader 2402. The author married a rancher in 1870 and discusses many ranch matters: e.g., problems with fence cutters, tick fever, improvements made to the ranch and herd, etc.

\$200.00

261. MILLER, Thomas Lloyd. Bounty and Donation Land Grants of Texas 1835-1888. Austin & London: University of Texas [1967]. xii, 894 pp. 4to, original cloth. Very fine in d.j.

First edition. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 144.: "The most important published guide to early military service records in Texas...a mine of information on the land system and land grants." Indispensable research tool.

\$65.00

262. MILLER, Thomas Lloyd. The Public Lands of Texas 1519-1970. Norman: University of Oklahoma, 1972. xxii, 341 pp., plates. 8vo, original cloth. Very fine in d.j.

First edition. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 144n. An extension of the preceding work in which the author states

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that the primary inducement for citizens of the U.S. to come to Texas was land.

\$30.00

263 [MIRANDA EXPEDITION]. GONZALEZ DE IBARRA, Luís. Autograph letter signed, to the Commander of the Spanish Navy, Fernando Gil y Lemos, dated at Bilbao, Spain, October 21, 1806. One page, folio. Very fine.

Highly interesting letter in which the writer sends intelligence relating to Miranda's expedition to liberate Venezuela, including details on a boat which is proceeding to New York, Miranda's assault on the village of Coro, and the Spanish counterattack.

\$125.00

264. MÖLLHAUSEN, B. Diary of a Journey from the Mississippi to the Coast of the Pacific...with an Introduction by Alexander von Humboldt.... London: Longmans & Roberts, 1858. xxxii, 352; xii, 398 pp., folding map, 9 colored lithographed plates, 3 full-page woodcuts, woodcuts in text. 2 vols. in one, 8vo, recent three-quarter brown calf, spine gilt with raised bands. A beautiful copy in a handsome binding, the plates

First edition in English. Farquhar, Books of the Colorado River and the Grand Canyon 19. Graff 2849. Howes M713. Plains & Rockies IV:305. Taft, Artists and Illustrators of the Old West, Chapter II & p. 22 et seq. Wheat, Mapping the Transmississippi West 956. The best account of Whipple's expedition to survey a railroad route to the Pacific, by the noted German naturalist and artist. The text contains excellent descriptions of Indian life. Goetzmann calls this book "one of the best travel books of the age" and notes that the author became known as the "German Fenimore Cooper" for his works of fiction. One of the classic accounts of the American West with unusually beautiful plates of the Southwest, including one Texas plate, Camp of the Kioway Indians (included in Holman & Tyler's Texas Lithographs, 1818-1900). See illustration.  
\$1,200.00

265. MONARDES, Nicholas. Joyfull Newes out of the New-Found Worlde. Wherein Are Declared, the Rare and Singuler Vertues of Divers Herbs, Trees, Plantes, Oyles, and Stones.... London: E. Allde by the assign of Bonham Norton, 1596. [iii] 180 leaves (wrongly numbered 1-163, 173, 172-187), printed in black letter, side-notes in italics, woodcuts of plants in text. Small 4to, full red crushed levant, extra gilt, by Bedford. Titlepage

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skillfully remargined at top edge (not affecting printing), lacks initial blank, as usual, overall a fine copy.

Third English edition (first edition Seville, 1569; first English edition, 1577). JCB I, p. 346. Church 253. Hunt 173. Nissen 1397. Pritzel 6366. STC 18007. Verdoorn, *Plants and Plant Science in Latin America*, p. 36. Monardes was a noted 16th century Spanish physician in whose honor Linnaeus named the botanical genus *Monarda*. His work, which opens with a notice of Columbus' discovery of America, is considered to be the earliest published account of comprehensive scope of the plants of the New World, especially those of medical importance. Includes a long description of the tobacco plant and its uses.  
\$4,850.00

266. MORFI, Juan A. *History of Texas 1673-1779*. Albuquerque: Quivira Society, 1935. [2] 242 + [8] 243-496 pp., 4 plates, folding map. 2 vols., 8vo, original tan gilt boards, white cloth backstrips. An exceptionally fine set.

First edition, limited edition (#10 of 100 numbered copies, signed by translator and editor Carlos E. Casteñeda, and with 5 additional plates that were not included in the regular edition). Campbell, p. 172. Howes M792: "First complete publication in any language of this contemporary manuscript, most complete history of Spanish Texas in its early period." Jenkins, *Basic Texas Books* 145: "Throughout the work are invaluable insights into the life in the missions, villages, presidios, and Indian tribes. Much of what we now know of 18th-century Texas comes from Morfi's account; his frankness is unusual for writings of the period."  
\$575.00

267. MORLEY, Sylvanus G. *An Introduction to the Study of the Maya Hieroglyphs*. Washington: BAE57, 1915. xvi, 284 pp., map, numerous plates and illustrations (including colored plates from the Dresden Codex). Fine.

First edition. Griffin 1193: "The first thorough explanation, written in terms the beginner can understand, of the Maya calendar system and associated hieroglyphic writing. It is still useful for the detailed explanations of many inscriptions and texts from the codices." Not in Glass.  
\$100.00

268. MORTON, Henry, et al. *Report of the Committee Appointed by the Philomathean Society of the University of*

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Pennsylvania to Translate the Inscription on the Rosetta Stone. [Philadelphia, 1859]. 136 pp., entirely lithographed throughout, colored or tinted borders after Egyptian motifs on virtually every page. 4to, original cloth. Fine, with O. O. Fisher bookplate.

Second edition of one of the most remarkable examples of 19th-century American color printing. Bennett, p. 93: "The hieroglyphics of the original inscription are reproduced with the hieratic and Greek. Each member of the committee wrote his contribution in his own hand. Both text and illustrations were produced entirely by lithography, with the aid of Max Rosenthal. Title and dedication pages in all-over color designs." See also Adams, "A Bibliographic Tribute to Wilburforce Eames."  
\$400.00

269. NÁJERA, Manuel Crisóstomo. Disertación sobre la lengua Othomi.... Mexico, 1845. [2] xiii [3] 145 pp. 8vo, contemporary half black calf over mottled boards, spine extra gilt. Light outer wear, else very fine. Sir Thomas Phillipps' copy, inscribed MHC and with

First edition in Spanish, first published in Latin at Philadelphia in 1835. Palau 187368. Pilling 2698. Sabin 52130. Bilingual edition in Spanish and Latin of the Otomi language of Central Mexico.  
\$250.00

270 [NEW MEXICO]. POSADA, Alonso de. Manuscript entitled: Informe de F. Alonso de Posada sobre Nuevo México, siglo XVII.... Undated, but early 19th century. 31 pp., folio, laid in a maroon cloth folder. Text faded but legible, marginal soiling and chipping.

Manuscript copy of a 1685 report on New Mexico by a missionary who served during the rule of Diego de Peñalosa and played a role in the founding of the missions at El Paso. Posada's report discusses Spanish concepts of Southwestern geography, new information on the Plains Indians, Quivira and the mythical kingdom of Teguayo, necessity for further exploration of the southwest, rivalry between Spain and France over the interior of North America, etc. The original report of Father Posada has never been located; Alfred B. Thomas, in the historical introduction to his Alonso de Posada Report, 1686: A Description of the Area of the Present Southern United States in the Seventeenth Century, locates four later manuscript copies of the report, none of which conforms with the present one.  
\$1,250.00

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271 [NEW MEXICO]. RADA, Manuel de Jesús. El Diputado por el Nuevo Méjico a sus Habitantes. Durango, November 13, 1828. 2 pp., folio. Very fine.

First printing. Rada's acceptance speech after being elected representative of New Mexico Territory. Bancroft states: "Of New Mexico representatives in congress [from 1823-1844], I have found no record" (Arizona & New Mexico, p. 312). Printed at Durango, since New Mexico did not yet have a press.

\$200.00

272 [NEW ORLEANS].. Blue Book. [New Orleans, 1911-12]. [86] pp., numerous illustrated advertisements. 16mo, original blue wrappers with lettering and decoration in red. Fine.

One of the last of the famous "Blue Books." Heartman, The "Blue Book" XII (variant issue, with some changes in text and different color wrapper). Alphabetical directory of the courtesans in New Orleans, divided into two sections: "white" and "colored." Includes a brief description of the graces and establishments of each of the 22 "landladies" of the district, and interesting ads, such as one with a photograph of "the famous Mademoiselle Rita Walker, the Oriental Danseuse, who some years ago set the society folks of Chicago wild about her 'Salome' dance."

\$125.00

273. OBERSTE, William H. Texas Irish Empresarios and their Colonies. Austin: Von Boeckmann-Jones, 1953. xii, 310 [12] pp., frontispiece, folding maps, facsimiles. 8vo, original green cloth. Very fine in d.j.

First edition, limited edition (#50 of 300 signed, numbered copies). Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 156: "This is the best account of early Irish settlements in Texas.... Oberste provides a fine narrative of the role of the Irish in the Texas Revolution and the Texas republic."

\$375.00

274. OCH, Joseph. Missionary in Sonora. The Travel Reports.... 1755-67. San Francisco: Cal. Hist. Soc., 1965. xviii [2] 196 pp., maps. 8vo, original cloth. Very fine in d.j.

First edition in English (first published 1809-11). See Wagner, Spanish Southwest 176. The most complete and important of the eyewitness accounts of the Jesuit expulsion, by a missionary to the Sonora Indians.

\$35.00

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275. OCHOA, Gaspar de. El Comandante General de los estados de Durango, Chihuahua, y Territorio del Nuevo México a las tropas de la guarnición de esta ciudad. Durango, July 24, 1824. One page, folio. fine.

First printing. The military commander of Durango, Chihuahua, and New Mexico announces that he is going on an inspection tour and that he expects everything to remain tranquil in his absence despite the upheaval in other states. This decree was issued 18 days after New Mexico became a territory of the Republic.

\$250.00

276. OGDEN, George. Letters from the West Comprising a Tour through the Western Country. New Bedford: Melcher & Rogers, 1823. 126 pp. 8vo, original boards neatly rebacked. Fine condition, laid in a half morocco slipcase. Very scarce early American imprint.

First edition. Buck 172. Clark II:224: "Another item in the controversial literature over the respective merits of the Eastern and Western states, intended for the emigrant.... The area described is western Pennsylvania, the old Northwest, and Kentucky." Graff 3075. Howes O35. Hubach, p. 58: "Ogden, a Quaker merchant from Massachusetts, undertook in 1821 a business journey to the Western country, where he remained for two years. Though much of his volume consists of letters plagiarized from travel accounts by Estwick Evans and others, several realistic observations were evidently based upon an actual residence in Ohio and Kentucky." Jillson, Rare Kentucky Books, p. 69. Jones 853. Shaw & Shoemaker 5076. Thomson 881.

\$1,250.00

277. OLLIVANT, J. E. A Breeze from the Great Salt Lake, or New Zealand to New York by the New Mail Route. London: Hunt, 1871. 176 [16, ads] pp., folding map showing the route from San Francisco to New York. 8vo, original blue cloth stamped in gilt and black, bevelled edges. Slight discoloration to binding, internally very

First edition. Flake 5990: "Material on the Mormons and appendix concerning Mormon music." Howes O73. Not in Cowan or Hill. The author traveled on the newly established steam route from New Zealand to San Francisco via Honolulu and thence by rail to New York.

\$300.00

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278. OWEN, Narcissa [Chisholm]. *Memoirs...1831-1907.* [Washington, ca. 1907]. 126 pp., frontispiece portrait, numerous photographic plates. 8vo, original gilt-lettered green cloth. Half title browned and new endpapers, generally very good.

First edition. Howes O164: "By the widow of Colonel Robert L. Owen, U.S. Agent to the Oklahoma Cherokees, and next to Ross in influence with that nation." Rader 2563. Interesting autobiography along with an historical memoir of the Cherokee Nation by the daughter of Thomas Chisholm, last hereditary war chief of the Western Cherokee. After attending college at New Albany, Indiana, the author married Robert L. Owen in 1853, and they lived in Tennessee and Virginia. Following her husband's death, she returned to her tribe and later went to Washington Territory. She was related to Sam Houston's Cherokee wife and Jesse Chisholm, and her son was the first U.S. Senator from Oklahoma.

\$250.00

279. PÁEZ DE LA CADENA, Miguél. *Don Miguél Páez de la Cadena Ponze de León, Superintendente de la Real Aduana de esta Capital, del ramo de pulques en ella, y Director General de todas las de Nueva-España, &c.* Mexico [ca. 1777]. 11 pp. Folio, marbled wrappers. Wormholes at lower blank margin, not affecting text, else fine.

First printing. Detailed regulations on taxation of the native intoxicant pulque; prohibits substituting pulque for Indians' salaries.

\$100.00

280. PAGE, Thomas J. *La Plata, the Argentine Confederation, and Paraguay.* New York: Harper, 1859. 632 [6, ads] pp., plates, text illustrations, large folding map, tinted. Large 8vo, original brown cloth.

First edition. Griffin M62: "A 19th century classic...the best account of Paraguay under Carlos Antonio López by a foreigners." Jones, *South America Rediscovered*, p. 252: "Extremely useful. Regarded by contemporaries as authoritative." Nichols, *The Gaucho* 340: "The book contains economic material on the cattle industry, trade, and use of hides; descriptions of the gaucho, of his practical education and his life; notes on his relationship to the Indian and on the gaucho career in war."

\$150.00

281. PALACIO, Diego García de. *Carta dirigida al Rey de España....* Being a Description of...the Audiencia of

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Guatemala.... An Account of the Languages, Customs and Religion of the Original Inhabitants, and a Description of the Ruins of Copan. New York: Norton, 1860. [2] 129 [1, errata] pp., folding map of Guatemala, Honduras, and San Salvador. Small 4to, original grey printed wrappers. Fine, from Sir Thomas Phillipps' library, with manuscript shelf mark. Prospectus laid in. Very scarce.

First printing of the earliest description of the ruins of Copan, from a previously unpublished manuscript written in 1576, edited and translated by E. G. Squier. Field 2242: "Almost wholly devoted to a description of the characteristics of the Indians of the provinces of Guatemala, in 1576." Pilling 3734.  
\$250.00

282. PALMER, Joel. Journal of Travels over the Rocky Mountains, to the Mouth of the Columbia River, Made During the Years 1845 and 1846. Cincinnati: James, 1847. 189 pp. 8vo, original printed wrappers, uncut. The Streeter-Shea copy. Some marginal chipping, else a very fine copy of a fragile book.

First edition, first issue. Cowan, p. 168: "Excessively rare." Ewers & Cuthbertson, American Fur Trade, p. 119. Field 1165. Graff 3171. Hill, p. 220. Howes P47: "Most reliable of the early Odes to Oregon; in addition, the best narrative by a participant in the overland migration of 1845, which more than doubled the population of Oregon." Jones 242: "Designed to help the emigrant to Oregon. This is the reason why it is so rare. It was so helpful and detailed that copies of the first two editions in fragile binding literally were read to pieces. This ranks among the four best overland-to-Oregon accounts." Pilling 2886. Plains & Rockies IV:136:1. Smith 7886. Contains Indian linguistics and one of the first printings of the "Organic Laws of Oregon."  
\$3,250.00

283. PALMER, William J. Report of Surveys across the Continent, in 1867-68...for a Route Extending the Kansas City Pacific Railway to the Pacific Ocean at San Francisco and San Diego. Philadelphia: Selheimer, 1869. 250 pp., 2 maps (one large, folding). 8vo, original grey printed wrappers (spine neatly rebacked). Fine.

First edition. Edwards, The Enduring Desert, pp. 189-90: "One of the very earliest book references to [the Death Valley] desert area and one of the first to designate it by name." Farquhar, Books of the Colorado River and the Grand Canyon 24: "'Grand Canyon' appears for the first time as a

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place name." Graff 3177. Howes P54. Wheat, Mapping the Transmississippi West 1206 & pp. 250-54.: "This report is a remarkable account of surveys made during the 15 months ending September 30, 1868, which had as their object the determination of the best general route [for the extension of the Union Pacific to the Pacific Coast]...full of all sorts of information-geographic commentary, engineering detail, and comparative discussion of different routes, with attention to such larger matters as mineral resources, manufacturing resources, and sources of traffic." One of the best of all railroad survey publications, with the excellent large folding map based on the famous Keeler map of 1867 (Martin & Martin 47) with additions, including one which Wheat describes as "of paramount importance"-the cartographic birth of the "Grand Canyon of the Colorado." \$850.00

284 [PANAMA CANAL].. Small collection of ephemera from the estate of George Herman, Chief of the Canal Zone Police. About 17 printed items, including early photographic post cards, pamphlets, periodicals, etc. V.p., 1915-1954. Fine.

Major Herman, who later retired to Texas, served on the police force of the Canal Zone from 1915 to the 1950's. Check list available.

\$150.00

285. PAREJA, Francisco. Catecismo en lengua Timvqvanqa, y Castellana, en el qual se instruyen y cathequizan los adultos infieles que an de ser Christianos. Y no será menos vtil para los ya Christianos. Compuesto por el P. F. Francisco Pareja, Religioso de la Orden de N. Seraphico P. S. Francisco, y Padre de la Prouincia de Santa Elena de la Florida.... Mexico: Iuan Ruyz, 1627. [7] 97; 68 leaves. 8vo, contemporary calf. Very good copy of a remarkable book,

Only known copy of a bilingual catechism, in Spanish and the native Indian language of Florida. Pareja's works are the first imprints relating to Indian languages in the present day U.S., and precede those of John Eliot by fifty years. Father Pareja, from Aunon, in the Archdiocese of Toledo, was one of twelve Franciscan missionaries who went from New Spain to Florida in 1593. He became first Guardian of the Province of Santa Elena and was in Florida as late as 1617. All of Pareja's works concern the conversion of the Florida Indians, and only a small number of each was published for the use of the missionaries, making surviving examples of any of his works exceedingly

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rare. For instance, three other of his books on the Florida language are known only by the copies located at the New York Historical Society. There are no known surviving first edition copies of four other of his works, as enumerated by Julien Vinson in the introduction to the 1886 edition of the *Arte de la lengua Timuquana*. Not in Pilling, but see his 2895-2901 for other of Pareja's works. \$55,000.0

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286. PAYNO, M., et al]. *Dictamen de la Comisión de Crédito Público de la Cámara de diputados sobre el arreglo de la deuda inglesa*. Mexico: Cumplido, 1850. 86 pp. 8vo, original pale green wrapper (back wrapper absent). Very good.

First edition. Committee report on the English debt, showing the gloomy state of Mexico's financial situation, prompted by a protest from English creditors who claimed that, as the loss of Texas and cession of Mexican territory to the U.S. following the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo affected the landed security tendered them, they were entitled to a share of the indemnity obtained. See Item 104 herein for a related imprint.

\$175.00

287. PERON, Eva. *La razón de mi vida*. Buenos Aires: Peuser [1951]. 316 [5] pp., colored portraits of Eva and Juan, numerous black and white illustrations. 12mo, original terracotta cloth. Fine.

First edition. Griffin 6118: "This autobiographical work...is an important piece of propaganda. It was written as part of Perón's effort to ensure the continued loyalty of the descamisados." *Autobiography of the charismatic Argentinian political leader, "the most powerful woman in Latin American history"* (Hahner, *Women in Latin American History*, p. 103).

\$150.00

288. PHELPS, H. *Panoramic View of the Route to China, by the Oregon Railroad and the Pacific Ocean....* New York: Ensigns & Thayer, 1847. Multi-colored folio broadside, measuring 30-3/4 x 22-1/2 inches. Very fine.

First printing. An unusual, colorful broadside, with panoramic view at top; large view at the bottom "Westward the Star of the Empire Makes Its Way;" center illustrating Mississippi, Ohio, Missouri, Columbia, Red, and Arkansas Rivers; corners with portraits of Benton, Clay, DeSoto, and

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Boone. Included are some printed statistics and descriptions of the rivers and the western states. Phelps was one of the more enthusiastic boosters of Western travel and emigration.

\$750.00

289. PICHARDO, José Antonio. Pichardo's Treatise on the Limits of Louisiana, and Texas. Austin: University of Texas, 1934. xx, 630 + xv [1] 618 pp., folding maps. 2 vols. (of 4), 8vo, original navy blue cloth, spines gilt. Fine. The 4 volume set was published over a 15-year period, and thus is difficult to locate as a complete set (the present two volumes are the most difficult to obtain, and each is complete in itself).

First edition of a previously unpublished manuscript written 1808-12, translated, edited, and annotated by Charles Wilson Hackett. Clark I:23: "The Pichardo study resulted from a royal order in 1805 directing the preparation of a compilation of documents necessary to support the Spanish argument against the United States over the question of the western boundary of the Louisiana Purchase." Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 160. Palau 225359 (listing only the second volume). Rader 2664. Steck, Spanish Borderlands, p. 14: "A work of inestimable value and lasting credit to the high scholarship of editor and translator, a rich storehouse of bibliographical and historical data." Wagner, Spanish Southwest, pp. 114-15.

\$350.00

290. PIERCE, Henry H. Report of an Expedition from Fort Colville to Puget Sound, Washington Territory, by Way of Lake Chelan and Skagit River During the Months of August and September, 1881. Washington: GPO, 1883. 25 pp., large folding map showing the route, measuring 12 x 51-1/2 inches. 8vo, original blue printed wrappers bound in later maroon calf. Tips of spine chipped, otherwise

First edition. Howes P354. Streeter Sale 3277: "Pierce's route was from West to East, for the most part, if not all the way, not more than 50 or 60 miles south of the Canadian boundary. His route was by the north end of Lake Chelan, thence up the eastern slope of the Cascades by a river he called after himself, the Pierce. The account is well written and doubtless, as Pierce says, this was the first time the journey had been made by a white man.... The sportsman will be interested in various references to mountain goats, wild geese and tufted grouse." Not in Hill or Smith.

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291 [PINCKNEY TREATY]. CARLOS IV. Real Cédula of S.M. y Señores del Consejo, en que se manda observar y guardar el Tratado de Amistad, límites de navegación concluido y ratificado entre su Real persona y los Estados Unidos de América. Madrid, 1796. 31 pp., folio, unbound as originally issued, in sixteen parts, preserved in a half morocco slipcase. Fine.

First printing, certified copy with the royal coat of arms on the title leaf. Medina 5765. Palau 250427. Streeter Sale 1524: "The Spanish publication of Pinckney's Treaty by which the United States gained the right to free navigation of the Mississippi River and the right of deposit at its mouth." Other clauses of the treaty define the boundaries of Florida and mark the Mississippi as the definite boundary between Spanish Louisiana and the settlements of the United States.

\$5,000.00

292 [PLAN OF VERACRUZ]. LÓPEZ DE SANTA ANNA, Antonio, Vicente Guerrero & Nicolás Bravo. Plan o indicaciones para reintegrar a la nación.... Mexico, January 13, 1823. 4 pp., folio, marbled wrappers. Very good.

First printing of the Plan of Veracruz, containing 22 articles, by which Santa Anna overthrew Iturbide. As a result of this plan, Mexico evolved from monarchy to republic and broke its ties with Spain. Article 1 retains the Catholic religion; Article 2 states that North America is absolutely independent of any foreign

\$350.00

293. POSTL, Karl]. The Cabin Book; or, Sketches of Life in Texas. By Sealsfield.... New York: Winchester, 1844. [2] 155 [1] [2, ads] pp. 8vo, recent three-quarter black calf. Fine.

First edition in English (original published in Zurich three years earlier). Agatha, pp. 96-97. Heller & Leon, Sealsfield C39. Rader 2897. Raines, p. 183. Streeter 1396A: "The main scene for this narrative is laid in Texas at the time of the Texas Revolution, with an account of the battle of San Jacinto and quite long references to the Galveston Bay and Texas Land Company.... Regarded as...Sealsfield's masterpiece. One of the first four Texas novels....follows almost literally the text of A Visit to Texas (New York, 1834)." See Streeter 1111 for more information on the German

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294. PRICE, James P. Seven Years of Prairie Life. Hereford: Jakeman & Carver, 1891. xii, 88 pp. 12mo, original brown pictorial cloth. Slight discoloration to endpapers, otherwise a fine, tight copy. Very scarce.

First edition. Rader 2736. An Englishman's account of immigrating with his wife and four children to the U.S. where they settled in Kansas for a few years and then returned home. His tone is rather cautionary, describing problems in obtaining land, extremes of weather, uncouth manners of Americans, etc.

\$225.00

295. QUIXANO, Mariano Ignacio. Circular Num. 817. La Real orden de 3 de julio de [1]818.... Expediciones mercantiles desde los puertos de la Peninsula al de S. Blas y demas de Californias.... [with]: Real orden de 3 de julio de [1]818...las expediciones mercantiles que se emprendan desde los puertos de la Peninsula al de San Blas y demas de Californias... Mexico, August 23, 1819. 3 + 4 pp. Both folio folders. Fine.

Both decrees relate to royal orders issued between 1793 and 1799 granting special privileges for commercial expeditions from San Blas and other California ports. In 1819 some doubts had arisen in the customs office on what exemptions of duties should be enforced. The case of Fernando de la Sierra and his expedition in the ship "Rosalia" is specifically cited. Concludes with free trade proclamation between Spain and the ports of California.

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296. RAMON PACHECO, José. Descripción de la solemnidad fúnebre con que se honraron las cenizas del héroe de Iguala, Don Agustín de Iturbide, en octubre de 1838. Mexico: Cumplido, 1849. 66 pp., 5 lithographs (Palau calls for 4). 8vo, original elaborate lithographed wrappers with gilt and dark blue floral border, bound in contemporary plum calf gilt, a.e.g. Text lightly browned and two plates with light staining at top margins, overall a very good copy. Very rare.

First edition. Palau 247580: "Bella edición de bibliófilo." Mathes, Mexico on Stone, pp. 24 & 56: "Lithographs by Casimiro Castro, a rising young disciple of Pedro Gualdi." Toussaint, La litografía en México, p. xviii. A beautiful Mexican imprint describing funeral ceremonies for Iturbide, first monarch of the Mexican empire, who was assassinated. A tour-de-force of Mexican lithography by Cumplido, containing a neoclassical allegorical plate with portrait of Iturbide tipped on. Two

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of the lithographs-early work of Casimiro Castro-are remarkable for their subtlety and detail. See illustration.

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297. RAMOS ARÍZPE, Miguel. Letter signed by Ramos Arízpe, to the president the Dominicans, dated at Mexico, February 14, 1827. One page, folio, on paper with imprint of Ministerio de Justicia y Negocios Eclesiasticos. Very fine condition. A rare signature of an important Mexican patriot.

Ramos Arízpe, delegate from Coahuila to the Spanish c6rtes whose outspoken declaration in favor of liberty for New Spain resulted in his imprisonment in Spain, writes regarding missionary Fray Gabriel Gonz1lez, who is supposed to go to California.

\$400.00

298. REID, William. Nuevo tratado de la ley de las tormentas y vientos variables, para uso pr1ctico de la navegaci3n.... Cadiz: J. Bautista de Gaona, 1853. [6] 461 [1] [1, errata] pp., 3 folding lithographed maps, 3 plates, numerous text illustrations and charts. 8vo, original blue embossed silk moir6 cloth, original engraved metal spine label, a.e.g. Other than a bit of marginal staining to endpapers, a fine copy in an unusual, very beautiful Spanish binding.

First Spanish edition, translated by Juan Nepomunco de Vizcarrondo. Palau 256563. Sabin (69094) refers only to Reid's four-page paper "Notes on the Winds, as Influencing the Tracks Sailed by Bermuda Vessels" published in Bermuda in 1842. Rare scientific treatise on tropical storms. The large frontispiece map shows the tracks of major hurricanes and tropical storms that hit the Caribbean, Atlantic, and Gulf of Mexico (including Texas) from 1780 to the late 1840s. The recurrence of tropical disturbances near Bermuda is discussed.

\$500.00

299. RENCHER, A. Indian Disturbances in the Territory of New Mexico. Washington:HRED24, 1860. 17 pp. 8vo, protective wrappers. Fine.

First edition. Saunders 3120a: "Twelve reports, covering period from Jan. 3, 1858 to Nov. 10, 1860, on depredations by Comanches, Navajos, Utes."

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300. REYES, José Joaquin. Convocatoria.... Mexico, 1846. 24 pp. 8vo, contemporary plain wrappers, sewn. Very fine.

First edition. Interim president Paredes calls for the establishment of a new government after his revolt, and sets up new voting procedures by which each of the classes—rural, urban, property holders, miners, manufacturers, civil service, literary, judicial, and clergy—will vote for representatives for their particular class. Ends with a statistical table giving population number of representatives for each department, including New Mexico (pop. 57,026, one representative) and California (pop. 55,439, one representative).

\$150.00

301. RIGGS, Stephen R. Mary and I. Forty Years with the Sioux. Chicago: Holmes, 1880. xx, 388 pp., 2 lithographed plates (portraits). 8vo, original brown cloth. Fine.

First edition. Eberstadt III:519: "early days and history of the Northwest; Journey to the Missouri River; the Sioux Massacre; Gen. Sibley's Expedition; Captivity among the Indians, etc." Howes R288. The missionary author and his wife worked among the Sioux and Dakota tribes for over 40 years and wrote several important works on Indian linguistics. A sympathetic account in which Riggs condemns U.S. military action against the Indians. Excellent for women's studies, printing many of Mary Riggs' letters, monograph of Nina Foster Riggs, other missionary women's activities, and rescue of women being held captive by Indians.

\$200.00

302. RINCON, Manuel. Leyes que deben tenerse presentes para las elecciones.... Mexico, 1845. 15 pp. 8vo, contemporary plain wrappers, stitched. A few fox marks, else very fine.

First printing. On the eve of war with the United States, Mexico establishes laws regulating elections. New Mexico, the Californias, and Texas are listed as departments, along with their populations. Texas had been independent for almost a decade.

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303. RIVA PALACIO, V. México a través de los siglos.... Barcelona [1883-1890]. 5 vols., complete, 71 plates and maps (including chromolithographs, some with gilt highlights; sepia plates; a few photogravures), hundreds of wood-engravings. Folio, original publisher's sheep over grey pictorial cloth decorated with elaborate gilt and

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colored Aztec motifs, a.e.g. Light cover wear, else a fine, bright set.

First edition, limited edition, in publisher's presentation binding. Glass 686 (noting copious reference and illustration of material related to pictorial codices). Griffin 1020: "A classic history of Mexico." Palau 167520. Porrua 5:7509: "Muy raro y magnifico." Vol. I is entirely devoted to pre-Cortesian and early conquest Mexico. A beautiful, scholarly work on Mexican history from the earliest times, especially prized for its rich presentation of Mexican iconography—an excellent source for display material. Includes information on Texas and the Southwest during the Spanish and Mexican eras and the Mexican-American War. See illustration.

\$1,250.00

304. RIVAS PUIGCERVER, F. Los judios y el Nuevo Mundo. Mexico, 1891. 4 pp. 8vo, original pale blue printed wrappers. Very fragile, with tears neatly repaired.

First separate edition of an article printed in Vol. II of Boletin de la Sociedad Mexicana de Geografía y Estadística. Short essay on Jewish contributions to Columbus' voyage to America.

\$45.00

305. ROBERTS, David. Egypt and Nubia. London: Moon, 1846-49. Collates complete with Tooley. 125 lithographed plates (including 3 title pages and map) by Louis Haghe after David Roberts; many of the plates are sepia tone, as usual, but a good number are printed in spectacular color with a light wash. 3 vols., large folio, contemporary half morocco, gilt, raised bands on spine. An unusually fine copy of an early color work. Almost completely free of the foxing that usually mars this set, with only six of the plates even marginally affected.

First edition. Tooley 402. This classic work of archaeology was published to accompany the author's earlier work, The Holy Land (many consider this later work the better of the two). The views range from half-page studies to dramatic full-page panoramas, showing the scenery, inhabitants and magnificent ruins of Egypt. Among the lithographs are Pyramids, Thebes, Sphinx, Luxor, Alexandria, and Cairo. Roberts' splendid views and W. Brockedon's descriptive text present as good a picture of Egypt and Nubia as has ever been published.

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306. ROBINSON, J. H. *The Maid of the Ranche: or, The Regulators and Moderators, a Tale of Life on the Texan Border.* Boston: The Weekly Novelette III:17-20, 1858. [257]-320 pp., numerous woodcut illustrations. Folio, protective wrappers. Very good.

First printing. These issues contain *The Maid of the Ranche* (pp. [257]-264, [273]-280, [289]-294, [305]-310), a little-known Texan novel about the 1839-1844 Regulator-Moderator War in the Neutral Ground between Texas and Louisiana. Wright (2072) lists the book printing, which came out in the 1860's, and locates only \$125.00

307. ROCK, James & W. I. Smith. *Southern and Western Texas Guide for 1878.* St. Louis: Granger, 1878. 282 [3] pp., frontispiece portrait, numerous engraved illustrations of town and country views in Texas, large folding colored map of Texas with map of U.S. on verso. 8vo, original gilt decorated green cloth. Front hinge strengthened, otherwise a fine, bright copy.

First edition. Adams, Herd 1927: "Rare." Howes R389. An excellent guide to Texas, by county and major towns and cities, including information on military posts, post offices, railroads, stagecoach lines, mining, agriculture, stockraising, etc. \$350.00

308. RODRÍGUEZ, Manuel, Pedro de Hortigosa, et al. Original manuscript entitled: *Questiones Regulares.* Mexico, mostly early 17th century. 123 pp., folio, bound in original limp vellum. Fine condition, a handsome manuscript in several hands.

The text deals with questions on Franciscan rule in New Spain and hypotheses on civil and canon law. For example, when is it not a sin for a Franciscan to make use of a horse to go on a journey? Or, a wife has become pregnant by another man, and her husband's family has tried to give the child away in order that it should not complicate the question of inheritance; what should be done? And other such angels-on-the-head-of-a-pin questions. At the end of the manuscript are two orders \$400.00

309. ROEMER, Ferdinand. *Die Kreiderbildungen von Texas und ihre Organischen Einschlüsse.* Bonn: Adolph Marcus, 1852. vi [2] 100 pp., 11 lithographic plates of Texas fossils by C. Hohe. Folio, original printed boards, rebaked in cloth. Fragile boards browned and rubbed, some

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foxing and staining to text, overall a very good copy of a rare Texas book. The author's 1849 book on Texas comes on the market every few years, but we find no copies of the present work offered for sale in this

First edition of the first treatise on Texas geology. Howes R406. Sabin 72591. Roemer gives a thorough account of the chalk formations of Texas and describes typical fossils of the Tertiary and Paleozoic. Each formation is catalogued with a description of its external features, location, and additional notes. The plates, which illustrate in a very detailed manner the most typical formations, are among the most difficult 19th century lithographs of Texas to locate. At the suggestion of Humboldt, Roemer travelled through Texas (as far north as Dallas and as far west as the ruins of San Saba) and the U.S. in 1845-47 on behalf of Solms-Braunfels and the Society for the Protection of German Emigrants.  
\$5,000.00

310. 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. Very good.

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,  
\$100.00

311. ROMSPERT, George W. The Western Echo. Dayton: United Brethren, 1881. 406 pp., frontispiece portrait and illustrations. 8vo, original blue cloth. Very fine.

First edition. Adams, Herd 1945: "Contains a discussion of cowboys, their work, and their history." Graff 3558. Hanna & Reese, From Train to Plane 40. Howes R427. Rader 2829. An important journal of a tour across the plains, through New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Arizona, California, Oregon, and Washington. Two chapters devoted to the cowboy and the cattle and sheep business in Texas and New Mexico include racist  
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312. ROSE, Victor M. Some Historical Facts in Regard to the Settlement of Victoria, Texas; Its Progress and Present Status. Laredo: Daily Times Print [1883]. 216 pp. 8vo,

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original brown printed wrappers. A very good copy of a rare book.

First edition. Bradford 4705. CBC 4584. Graff 3573. Howes R445. Rader 2834. Raines, p. 178: "No better county history." An excellent study of one of the most historic regions in Texas, from the early years of Spanish occupation and missionary endeavor to the Civil War and Reconstruction, with a 121-page register of pioneer biographies at the end. Much of interest for the Republic era.

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313. ROSS, Alexander. Adventures of the First Settlers on the Oregon or Columbia River: Being a Narrative of the Expedition Fitted Out by John Jacob Astor, to Establish the "Pacific Fur Company;" with an Account of Some Indian Tribes on the Coast of the Pacific. London: Smith, Elder, 1849. xvi, 352 pp., folding map. 8vo, original cloth. Spine repaired, otherwise a very good copy, preserved in a cloth slipcase.

First edition. Field 1325. Graff 3576. Howes R448. Jones 1216: "He was not afraid to say what he thought, so that his account has the charm of his canny Scotch honesty." Klyberg, The March of America 58. Sabin 73327. Pilling 1381. Plains & Rockies IV:172: "Elliot Coues considered this work to be one of the three 'synoptical gospels' of the Astoria enterprise." Streeter Sale 3713. Staton & Tremaine 958. Wheat, Mapping the Transmississippi West 635. A book of the greatest importance for the early Anglo-American struggle for control of the Oregon country. The appendix includes a Chinook vocabulary.

\$1,250.00

314 [RUSSELL, CHARLES M.]. COBURN, Wallace D. Rhymes from a Round-Up Camp. Great Falls: Ridgely, 1899. 147 pp., 8 full-page illustrations by Russell. 12mo, gilt pictorial burgundy leather. Neat contemporary pencil inscription on first leaf. A very fine, bright copy in the limp leather binding, only a few copies of which are known.

First edition, the issue with "a" in the title. Dykes, Russell Rarities 4: "The deluxe edition in full red leather...issued by Ridgely in 1899 is exceedingly rare." Merrill, Aristocrats of the Cow Country, p. 16. Yost & Renner I-8a.

\$750.00

315. SAHAGÚN, Bernadino de. Historia general de las cosas de Nueva España...primera versión íntegra del texto

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Castellano del manuscrito conocido Códice Florentino. Mexico City: Banamex, 1982. [20] 355; [2] 359-745 pp. + [80] color facsimiles, some colored by hand. 2 vols., folio, half brown morocco over crimson moiré silk, raised bands, gilt labels. New, as issued.

First complete edition, limited edition (500 copies). Field 1348n. Glass, p. 681n. Griffin 1414n: "The outstanding colonial ethnographer of Aztec culture." Pilling 3453n. Lavish production of one of the cornerstone works on the history of America, with a history of the Indians of New Spain gathered directly from local Indian chiefs and elders who survived the Conquest. The Catholic Church suppressed Father Sahagún's monumental work, and it did not appear in print until Bustamante's partial publication in 1829 and 1830.  
\$3,600.00

316. ST. JOHN, Percy Bolingbroke (attrib.)]. The Texan Rifle-Hunter, or Field Sports on the Prairie by Captain Flack ("The Ranger,") Late of the Texan Rangers. London: Maxwell, 1866. viii, 333 pp. 8vo, original plum cloth. Binding worn, overall very good.

First edition of one of the earliest Texas sporting books and one of the few 19th century books to describe Texas plantation life. Phillips, American Sporting Books, p. 122. Agatha (pp. 49-50) praises the author's truthfulness and states that the book is one of the earliest on the Texas Rangers; Clark (I:73) says that the author resided in Texas between 1836 and 1865; Dykes, Western High Spots (pp. 165-66) says that the author spent time in Texas and wrote with considerable fidelity, but doubts that the author was St. John; Howes (S32n) refers to the book as another of the author's western novels; DNB states that the author was an English journalist who spent time in America and translated the novels of Gustave Aimard. After reading the book, we found it to be an authentic, intelligent, and witty narrative of post-Revolutionary Texas, especially valuable for the author's detailed account of the flora and fauna of Texas before overgrazing and rapacious hunting dramatically changed the natural environment. References to people, places, and events that can be authenticated exclude the possibility that this book is the work of an armchair Traveller. Includes a description of the red tide that still afflicts the Texas Gulf Coast from time to time.  
\$750.00

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317. SANTA ANNA, Antonio López de. Manifiesto a los ciudadanos.... San Luis Potosí [June 5, 1823]. 6 pp., folio. Very fine.

This manifesto is a revision of the Plan de Casa Mata, calling for abolition of the empire, exile of Iturbide, and establishment of a constitutional federal republic. Rare, important publication marking Mexico's transition to republicanism. Neither in Palau nor mentioned by \$400.00

318. SANTA GERTRUDIS HACIENDA]. Original manuscript census entitled Padron que comprende el Quartel lo de Sta. Gertrudis. Santa Gertrudis, Chihuahua, 1837. 23 pp., folio, sewn. Very fine.

Complete census, unpublished, of the Santa Gertrudis grant, including names of citizens, sex, age, class, occupation, financial worth, and number of children (who are named, with their ages and sexes given). Such highly detailed documentation of the borderlands during this period is scarce. See illustration. \$400.00

319. SAPPER, C. Das nördliche Mittel-Amerika nebst einem Ausflug nach dem Hochland von Anahuac. Reisen und Studien aus den Jahren 1888-1895. Braunschweig: Vieweg, 1897. xii, 436 pp., portrait, charts, 8 folding maps (6 in color). 8vo, original half vellum. Other than a bit of light spotting to spine, an excellent copy, with author's presentation inscription.

First edition. Palau 30752. Account of a German scientist's travels and studies in the highlands of Mexico and Central America 1888-95, with some interesting observations on the Maya. \$250.00

320. SAPPER, C. Mittelamerikanische Reise und Studien aus den Jahren 1888 bis 1900. Braunschweig: Vieweg, 1902. 426 pp., numerous plates (some folding), 4 folding maps. 8vo, original cloth. Light wear, else fine.

First edition. Griffin 4420: "A German scientist's report on his observations of geological and geographical phenomena, economic activity and such major crops as coffee and indigo, customs and practices of the inhabitants, etc. Excellent photographs." \$250.00

321. SAY, Thomas. American Entomology, or Description of the Insects of North America Illustrated by Coloured

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Figures from the Original Drawings from Nature.  
Philadelphia: Mitchell, 1824-25-28. 3 vols., complete  
(unpaginated), illustrated with 54 hand-colored plates.  
Tall 8vo, later cloth over original boards. Fine set.

First edition. Bennett, p. 95. BMC (Nat. Hist.) IV,  
p. 1817. Essig, History of Entomology 750-6. Meisel III,  
p. 392. Nissen 3612. Shaw & Shoemaker 17901. Weiss &  
Ziegler, p. 190. The foundation work of American  
entomology, and one of the most attractive American color-  
plate books. Say (DNB), pioneer naturalist along the  
Middle Atlantic coast and the great Ohio and upper  
Mississippi valleys, published descriptions of more than a  
thousand new insect species. Of the 54 beautiful plates  
there are 28 by Titian Peale, 9 by C. A. Lesueur, 9 by W.  
W. Wood, and 2 by H. B. Bridport. Six plates are  
\$2,750.00

322. SETON, Julia M. The Indian Costume Book. Santa Fe  
[Printed by Maurice Taylor at] The Seton Village Press,  
1938. xv [9] 211 [9] pp., title page printed in blue,  
frontispiece portrait, numerous photographs and  
illustrations, including drawings by Ernest Thompson Seton.  
Large 8vo, original brown cloth over wooden boards. Very  
fine.

First edition, limited edition (500 copies). See  
Weigle & Fiore, Santa Fe & Taos, The Writer's Era, pp. 70-  
71 & 212. Unusual New Mexico imprint containing an  
interesting study on the dress and customs of the Indians  
of North America, from the Eskimo to the Maya, attractively  
printed at The Seton Village Press.  
\$150.00

323. SEXTON, Lucy A. Foster (editor)]. The Foster Family,  
California Pioneers. [Santa Barbara: Privately printed,  
1925]. 285 pp., portraits, photo of the Foster homestead  
in Santa Barbara. 8vo, original brown embossed cloth.  
Front hinge cracked, else very fine.

Second and best edition, enlarged and with the added  
journal of a voyage to California in 1857 via Panama.  
Eberstadt, Modern Narratives of the Plains and the Rockies  
428. Graff 1390. Howes F292 (rated "b"-obtainable with  
considerable difficulty): "Contains three overland  
journals-1849, 1852, 1853." Rocq 14119.  
\$750.00

324. SHAFFER, Ellen. Fray Maturino Gilberti & His Books.  
Los Angeles: Dawson's, 1963. [4] 20 pp., 3 plates and  
original leaf from Thesoro spiritual de pobres en lengua de

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Michuacan printed by Espinosa, Mexico's second printer, in 1575. 12mo, original blue cloth over pale blue boards, printed paper spine label. Fine.

First edition, limited edition (149 copies printed by Roger Levenson at Tamalpais Press, this being one of the 49 copies to include the original leaf). Medina 72n. Pilling 1544n. Wagner 286n. Scholarly study on Fray Maturino Gilberti, a member of the Franciscan order and a Frenchman by birth, who spent several decades in New Spain and wrote the first studies on the Tarasca  
\$225.00

325. SIMSON, Alfred. Travels in the Wilds of Ecuador and the Exploration of the Putumayo River. London: Sampson Low, et al., 1886. vi, 270 pp., foldout map in color. 12mo, original blue cloth stamped in blind and gilt. Endsheets foxed, else a fine, bright copy.

First edition. Palau 314399. An interesting travel account with a great deal of information on the Indian tribes the author encountered as he travelled from the coast of Ecuador over the Andes to Aguano. Appendices include two Indian vocabularies and geographical statistics.  
\$200.00

326. SLOAN, Julie. Women in the Cattle Country. Austin: Barbara & William Holman, 1986. 160 pp., illustrated. 8vo, original mauve cloth. New, as issued.

First edition, limited edition (23 copies, numbered, signed, and with original water color highlights on upper cover by Teresa Avini). Over 700 annotated entries and a useful index.  
\$75.00

327. SLOAN, Julie. Women in the Cattle Country. Austin: Barbara & William Holman, 1980. 160 pp., illustrated. 8vo, original mauve cloth. New as issued.

First edition, limited special edition (5 copies, numbered, signed, with original watercolor sketch of a cowgirl on upper cover by Teresa Avini).  
\$125.00

328. SMET, Pierre Jean de. Voyages aux Montagnes Rocheuses, et une année de séjour chez les tribus indiennes du vaste territoire de l'Orégon.... Malines, 1844. [2] vi, 504 pp., lithographed frontispiece portrait, 19 lithographed plates, folding map. 12mo, original grey

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printed wrappers. Wrappers very lightly foxed, fragile spine restored, else fine, the plates excellent.

First edition. Gagnon 3331. Graff 3831. Howes D288 (calling for one less plate). Monaghan 1330. Plains & Rockies IV:113a:1: "As pointed out in our number 102, [this] edition is sometimes regarded as the French edition of Letters and Sketches. However, we treat the two as separate works because several letters in the English version are omitted in Voyages aux Montagnes Rocheuses, which, on the other hand, contains material not found in the English [such as extra lithographs and the map]. Both works are concerned with people and incidents of Father de Smet's early years in the Rockies and the Pacific Northwest." Smith 9566. Wheat, Mapping the Transmississippi West (map illustrated opposite p. 185) 475, p. 188. The Jesuit author founded the Pacific Northwest missions beginning in 1840 and became a great friend to the Plains and Northwest tribes, laboring among them for over 30 years. On several occasions he acted as chief negotiator between the government and the Indians, and influenced Indian policy. The charming plates include views, Indian groups, and pioneer life. Much scarcer than Letters and Sketches. See illustration.

\$800.00

329. SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF GERMAN EMIGRANTS TO TEXAS]. Gesammelte Aktenstücke des Vereins zum Schutze deutscher Einwanderer in Texas. Mainz: Zabern, 1845. [2] 80 [4] pp., folding lithographic map measuring 12 x 15-1/2 inches. 8vo, original wrappers. Occasional light foxing, overall a fine, uncut copy of an exceedingly rare book on Texas.

First edition. Howes T124. Raines, p. 4.. Streeter 1625 (locating 4 copies): "Important.... Responsible for the emigration of several thousand Germans to Texas." The handsome map of Texas is apparently the first German edition of the Hunt & Rancid map of 1839, one of the first to show Texas divided into counties, rather than empresario grants, also one of the first to locate Houston. This important Texas book prints for the first time the documents which resulted in the first great wave of German emigration to Texas: Prospectus of the Society for German Emigration to Texas; administration and capitalization of the Society; Fisher colonization contract for land between the Colorado and Llano Rivers; announcement that the first group of emigrants would leave for Texas in September; instructions for the Acting Director; etc. The appendix, which constitutes one of the earliest bibliographies of

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Texas, contains "Survey of Eye Witnesses' Books on Texas," "Accounts of Texas by Americans, Englishmen, Frenchmen and Germans," "Descriptions of Texas in Fiction," "Texas in Her Political Aspects," and "Maps of Texas."

\$6,500.00

330. SOLMS-BRAUNFELS, Prince Carl. Texas 1844-1845. Houston: Anson Jones Press, 1936. [12] 141 [3] pp., maps, illustrations. 4to, original blue cloth. Other than occasional light foxing, a fine copy.

First edition in English, limited edition (#167 of 750 copies). Agatha, p. 3-7. Clark III:241. Graff 3889n: "The Prince was one of the leading colonizers of German nationals in Texas." Howes S751. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 190: "The most candid book about Texas immigration ever written." Raines, p. 42.

\$100.00

331. SORCHO, Captain Louis. Life and Adventures of Frances Namon Sorcho. The Only Woman Deep Sea Diver in the World. [Philadelphia: Penn Show Print, ca. 1888]. 18 pp., portraits, illustrations. 12mo, original pale blue printed pictorial wrappers. Two small inkstamps on upper wrap, else a very fine copy of a very rare diving book (NUC locates only the copy at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania).

First edition. This interesting little pamphlet includes a poem dedicated to Frances Sorcho (first woman deep sea diver and native of Virginia), a brief history of deep sea diving (including a chart of water pressure at various depths), discussion on dangers of diving, "How Mrs. Sorcho became a Diver," and "Feats of Divers."

\$450.00

332. SOWELL, A. J. Early Settlers and Indian Fighters of Southwest Texas. Austin: 1900. vii, 844 pp., frontispiece, plates. 8vo, original red cloth. Fine copy of a book difficult to locate in collector's condition, with only a trace of the smoke damage that mars most known copies.

First edition. Dobie, pp. 58 & 60. Graff 3909. Howes S801: "Nearly all copies were either destroyed or damaged by fire." Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 192: "One of the basic sources of vicissitudes of the pioneer settlers in Texas... Numerous accounts gathered from participants, as well as one of the best of all first-person Ranger campaign narratives." Rader 2957.

\$850.00

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333. SPALDING, Charles C. Annals of the City of Kansas: Embracing Full Details of the Trade and Commerce of the Great Plains, Together with Statistics of the Agricultural, Mineral and Commercial Resources of the Country West, South and Southwest, Embracing Western Missouri, Kansas, the Indian Country, and New Mexico. Kansas City: Van Horn & Abeel, 1858. 111 pp., 7 plates. 8vo, original embossed cloth. Thomas W. Streeter's copy with his extensive pencil notes. Slightly foxed, otherwise a fine copy of "one of the rarest of all Western books" (Wagner).

First edition. Bradford 5145. Graff 3918. Howes S805. Jones 1403. Plains & Rockies IV:309. Rader 1858. Rittenhouse 529. A description of the far western interior portion of the Kansas Territory which extended to the Rocky Mountains and the Great Plains, including material on the California overland emigration, the Santa Fe trade, development of railroads, discussion of Kansas City as the hub of the Texas cattle trails, etc.  
\$3,000.00

334. 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. A very good copy, fragile wraps repaired. Very scarce in wraps.

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

335. SQUIER, E. G. Monograph of Authors Who Have Written on the Languages of Central America, and Collected Vocabularies or Composed Works in the Native Dialects of the Country. London: Trübner, 1861. 70 [1, ad] pp. Small 4to, original printed wrappers. Wraps browned, internally fine. Sir Thomas Phillipps' copy,

First edition, limited edition (100 copies). Not in Field, Pilling, etc. One of the earliest bibliographical treatments of the ancient languages of Central America.  
\$275.00

336 [STEINBECK, JOHN]. LANCY, Bernard (artist). Original colored movie poster: Les Raisins de la Colere avec Henry

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Fonda.... Paris: Bedos [ca. 1946]. Measures 66 x 49-1/2 inches. Very fine, skillfully backed with linen.

This poster was printed for the first French release of *The Grapes of Wrath*, which was delayed for several years due to the Nazi occupation. This classic film directed by John Ford was based on Steinbeck's Pulitzer Prize winning novel, the saga of a refugee family from the dust bowl and their migration to California. The poster conveys the beautiful dark backlighting of John Ford's film, and the huge red hand symbolizes the large landowners strangling the Joad's family home. Bernard Lancy is one of the most famous poster artists of the 20th century; his works, very few in number, are avidly collected. His 1939 poster for Jean Renoir's *Grand Illusion* recently sold for \$6,000. See illustration.

\$1,750.00

337. STRUBBERG, Friedrich Armand]. *The Backwoodsman; Or, Life on the Indian Frontier* Edited by Sir C. F. Lascelles Wraxall. London: Ward, Lock [ca. 1880]. 428 pp., 12 wood engraved plates (including frontispiece & title), several text engravings (illustrated by the author). 12mo, modern three-quarter navy morocco, gilt-stamped spine with raised bands, t.e.g. Pristine copy in an attractive binding.

Second English edition (first edition, published in Germany, 1858, is one of the Fifty Texas Rarities). Field 1699. Graff 4015n: "The scene is laid on the Leona, a tributary of the Rio Grande. The author describes in minuteness several years of his life there. In no other work in German literature and perhaps in no other literature, has the prairie been portrayed with more skill than in this work." Howes S1086. Plains & Rockies IV:311an. As director of the Deutschen Fürstenverein the author established several colonies in  
\$300.00

338. SUAREZ DE ZAYAS, Juan]. *Discurso y alegación jurídica por el venerable Dean, y Cabildo de la Santa Iglesia Cathedral Metropolitana de la Ciudad de México....* Madrid, October 26, 1735. [1] 19 leaves, title within typographical border. Folio, protective wrappers. In good condition but cropped at the bottom, affecting last printed lines on 5 leaves.

First edition. Medina 3009. Palau 314289. Lawsuit between the Cathedral Church of Mexico City and the Jesuit Order over certain disputed sums of money in the form of tithes. Typical of the disputes that would lead to the Jesuit expulsion.

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\$150.00

339. TAMARÓN Y ROMERAL, Pedro. Original manuscript, 189 leaves, entitled: *Demonstración del vastísimo Obispado de Durango*. Durango, March 11, 1765. [Bound with]: LINCK, Wenceslaus. Original manuscript signed, 14 leaves (numbered 189-202). *Diario de California*. Mexico, 1766. 2 works in one vol., small folio, contemporary calf, gilt-lettered spine label, edges tinted red. An extremely fine copy, in a much better state of preservation than the other surviving examples, probably from Tamarón's own library, with a rubric on leaf 188 that is possibly that of the author.

Father Tamarón, a native of Spain, came to America as chaplain to the Bishop of Caracas and in 1758 became Bishop of Durango, a position he maintained until his death in December of 1768. His *Demostración* records his observations made during a visita to Sonora and Sinaloa in the years 1759-1763, and contains the earliest detailed description of parts of the present states of Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona, as well as the Mexican states of Chihuahua, Durango, Sonora, and Sinaloa. Two other copies of this manuscript exist, one in the Archivo General de Indias in Seville, and the other in the Biblioteca Nacional in Mexico. A third copy was used by Vito Alessio Robles for his Spanish edition of the *Demostración* published by Porrúa in Mexico City in 1938, but is no longer to be found. Our copy conforms with that in the Biblioteca Nacional as far as foliation, size, and other details are concerned. The second manuscript contains the record of a visit to Baja California in search of mission sites and to explore the Colorado River from February 20 to April 18, 1766, by the Jesuit Father Linck, priest of the frontier mission of San Francisco de Borja. It provides an extensive description of Velicatá, later (1768) the site of the first Franciscan mission in the Californias. There are two other extant copies of this manuscript, one in the Biblioteca Nacional in Madrid, and another in the Bancroft Library. Our copy conforms in size and length to the Bancroft copy, but there are several textual differences, and the deterioration of the Bancroft copy makes some words impossible to read. Burrus used the Bancroft copy for his 1966 English translation. Our copy was signed by Linck, as is the Bancroft copy; the Madrid copy is not signed. The Linck ms. has never been published in Spanish. Together these two manuscripts offer a valuable description of the Southwest and Baja

\$50,000.0

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340. TAYLOR, Joseph Henry. Kaleidoscopic Lives, a Companion Book to Frontier and Indian Life. Washburn: California, providing important information not available. Printed and Published by the Author, 1902. 206 [5] pp., elsewhere. A scholarly critical bilingual edition of plates. 8vo, original purple cloth. Very fine. Scarce. these sources would be a significant contribution to --Second and best edition, expanded. Adams, Guns 2184.: Southwestern studies. Beristain de Souza, III, pp. "Horse stealing and the vigilantes of the Dakotas." 169-70. Bancroft Library, Guide to the Manuscript Decker 30:279: "This...was 'type thrown' by a Dakota Collections II, p. 112. country printer and apparently bound by him. Each book seems to vary as to the number of illustrations and collation of the leaves." Graff 4088. Howes T67. Luther, Custer High Spots 142: "[The] 1902 enlarged edition contains interesting sidelights on several of the participants--Charley Reynolds, Mark Kellogg, Bloody Knife, Gall." Phillips, American Sporting Books, p. 370. Taylor spent more than 50 years on the plains, in Wyoming, Montana, and the Dakotas.  
\$250.00

341. TAYLOR, Virginia H. The Spanish Archives of the General Land Office of Texas. Austin: Lone Star Press, 1955. viii, 258 pp., facsimiles, folding map. 8vo, original red cloth. Very fine.  
First edition. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 204n: "An excellent study for early land records, with a 107-page appendix listing 4,200 names of original grantees."  
\$30.00

342 [TEXAS MONEY].. Handwritten Provisional Government of Texas audited draft, issued at San Felipe de Austin, first capital of Anglo Texas, dated February 29, 1836. One leaf, measuring 3-3/4 x 7 inches, pink paper, signed by auditor and controller on recto and endorsed on verso. Split at folds.

A rare example of the first money issued by the newly forming Republic of Texas (probably less than 500 drafts of this type were issued). Medlar, Texas Obsolete Notes and Scrip, p. 166: "Most drafts on the Provisional Government of Texas were issued from San Felipe." Among the historic signatures on this document are those of General Sidney Sherman, hero of San Jacinto (Handbook of Texas II, p.

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603), and Peter Powell, one of Austin's Old Three Hundred (Handbook of Texas II, p. 403).

\$550.00

343 [TEXAS QUILT].. Shoefly Texas quilt, handmade from textiles dating from 1820-30. Some edge fraying and light stains, otherwise fine original condition, from the collection of Mr. & Mrs. J. P. Bryan.

This quilt is rather unusual, having been made almost entirely from mourning cloth. Very attractive, mostly in grey, blue, and brown tones.

\$375.00

344. THOMAS, Cyrus & John R. Swanton. Indian Languages of Mexico and Central America and Their Distribution. Washington: BAE44, 1911. viii, 108 pp., folding linguistic map. 8vo, original olive cloth. Fine, with small ink stamps on title leaf.

First edition. Handbook of Middle American Indians V, p. 400. Yager 3658.

\$50.00

345. TILDEN, Len Ellsworth. The Emigrant's Daughter, a Border Drama. Clyde, Ohio: Ames [1884]. 28 [1] [3, ads] pp. 12mo, original orange printed wrappers. Minor chipping to fragile wraps, else very fine.

First edition. Western drama with a cast of characters including: Capt. Dan Devine, Captain of the Coyotes; Patrick O'Neal, a henpecked husband; Minnie Cottrell, the emigrant's daughter; Bridget O'Neal, a disciple of Woman's Right; and Prairie Spirit, Queen of Mysteries. One of the few plays we have seen with an overland theme.

\$175.00

346. TRENTINI, Francisco. El Florecimiento de México (edición ilustrada).... Mexico: Bouligny & Schmidt, 1906. [18] 232; 296 pp., profusely illustrated with portraits and photographs, some folding. 2 vols. in one, folio, original grey printed wrappers, turquoise cloth backstrip. Upper wrap stained, else fine.

First bilingual edition, Spanish and English on facing pages. Palau 340212. Lavish work issued to encourage foreign investment, valuable for its many documentary photographs.

\$275.00

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347. TÚYES, Pedro J.]. Observaciones sobre la sentencia que pronuncio el Tribunal de Justicia de Chihuahua.... N.p., 1850. 24 pp. 8vo, original blue printed wrappers. Fine.

First edition. Privately printed protest by a foreigner who complains that judicial authorities in Chihuahua and Mexico City conspired against him in a lawsuit that he filed against a relative in Chihuahua over a business matter.

\$100.00

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

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

\$650.00

349. VARGAS Y PONCE, José de]. Relación del último viage al Estrecho de Magallanes de la fragata de S. M. Santa María la Cabeza en los años de 1785 y 1786.... [with] Apéndice.... Madrid: Viuda de Ibarra, 1788. [6] xvi, 359; [2] 128 pp., engraved portrait of Magellan by Ferdinand Selma, 5 large folding engraved maps, 5 folding tables. 2 vols. in one, 4to, 19th century quarter roan (spine incorrectly lettered). Occasional light spotting, last map stained, a few short insignificant tears in maps, overall very good.

First edition, complete with rare supplement. Bell V24. Hill, p. 305: "This voyage was made in order to ascertain the advisability of Spaniards continuing to use the passage of the Strait in voyages to the Pacific—the results indicated the negative. After these expeditions, the Spanish trade routes were exclusively the east coast ports and then overland to Pacific ports." JCB II:3224.

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Palau 352514. The expedition was also to investigate the plant and animal life of the region, with a view towards colonization. The first work includes extensive notes on the natural history and climate of the region and an account of the customs of the Patagonian Indians.  
\$1,250.00

350. VASEY, George. Illustrations of North American Grasses. Washington: GPO (Dept. Agric. Bull. 12, Pts. I & II, Bull. 13, Pts. I & II), 1891-93. [16, 100; 8, 100; 16, 100; 8, 100] pp., 200 lithographed plates, some in shades of sepia or green, by Hoen, Meisel, and Bien, after drawings by William R. Scholl and other artists. 2 vols. in one, 4to, contemporary three-quarter leather over black cloth. From the library of George W. Burlington with his ink stamp on endpaper, a few text leaves, and one plate. Light shelf wear and spine neatly varnished, generally a very good copy, the plates

First edition. Not in Adams, though relative merits of the grasses for forage are discussed. Although many of the grasses discussed and illustrated were observed by the naturalists of the Mexican Boundary Survey and the Pacific Railroad Survey, very few of them had been fully described and illustrated until this work was published. The first volume contains grasses of the Southwest and Great Plains, especially the desert region of Western Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and Southern California, while the second part is devoted to the grasses of the Pacific Slope, including California, Oregon, Washington, the Northwest Coast, and Alaska. Opposite each plate is a leaf of scientific description. Forty-nine of the lithographs are of grasses that are specifically mentioned as growing in Texas. Will be included in Holman and Tyler's Texas Lithographs 1818-1900.

\$600.00

351. VENEGAS, Miguel. Juan Maria de Salvatierra.... Missionary in the Province of New Spain, and Apostolic Conqueror of the Californias. Cleveland: Clark, 1929. 350 pp., frontispiece, plates, maps. 8vo, original maroon cloth. An excellent copy.

First English translation of the original, published in Mexico in 1754.. Barrett 2532. Cowan, p. 657. Howes V68. Wagner, Spanish Southwest 130n. Venegas' biography of Salvatierra, who founded the first mission in Baja California in 1697 and spent the remainder of his life dedicated to the conversion of the California Indians.

\$125.00

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352 [VILLA, PANCHO].. Collection of printed House and Senate bills relating to the Mexican Revolution and the Punitive Expedition against Pancho Villa. Washington, December 10, 1915 to August 15, 1916. 18 separate bills, 2 to 4 pp. each, small folio. Each bill bears the stamp of the War Department Judge Advocate General's Office. Ragged blank margins, apparently where removed, else fine, each bill in acid-free mylar envelope.

First printings. Includes House resolution of January 12, 1916, urging the President to abandon his policy of "watchful waiting" (in response to the murder of 16 U.S. engineers in Chihuahua by Villistas); Senate resolutions of January 13 and 18, 1916, authorizing use of Army and Navy forces in Mexico; House resolution of January 31, 1916, delivering an ultimatum demanding that Huerta resign as President of Mexico and recognizing Carranza; House resolution of February 11, 1916, authorizing negotiations to purchase Mexican territory south of the California Imperial Valley to protect the irrigation system; Senate resolution of March 10, 1916, authorizing the punitive expedition in response to the Columbus, New Mexico, raid; House resolution of June 26, 1916, prohibiting sales and shipment of firearms, cartridges, dynamite, gunpowder, etc. into Mexico; etc. Detailed inventory available.

\$750.00

353 [VIRGIN OF GUADALUPE].. Soneto [with] A María Santísima de Guadalupe [and] El Vecindario de la Alcaiceria a Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe. Mexico, ca. 1830-60. 3 one-leaf sonnets, 8vo, printed on rectos only, each with attractive woodcuts of the Virgin, two with ornate typographical borders. Very fine.

Attractive Mexican folk art, suitable for framing.  
\$45.00

354. VOLLMER, C. G. W.] Californien und das Goldfieber. Reisen in dem wilden Westen Nord-Amerika's, Leben und Sitten der Goldgräber, Mormonen und Indianer...von W. F. A. Zimmermann. Berlin: Thiele, 1863. [4] 744 pp., 8 colored lithographs, 51 text illustrations. 8vo, original marbled boards, red calf spine label. Contemporary ownership inscription on front fly-leaf and title. Other than occasional mild foxing (not affecting plate images), a fine copy.

First German edition (first published in Stockholm the prior year). Cowan, p. 701. Flake 9491. Graff 4496. Howes V140. Wheat, Books of the California Gold Rush 238.

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Besides the California Gold Rush, the author describes Mormon settlements, Indian tribes (including Comanche, Cherokee, Kiowa, Navajo, Cree), and other Western matters. 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.

\$500.00

355. WAGNER, Henry R. Juan Rodríguez Cabrillo, Discoverer of the Coast of California. San Francisco [Printed by Lawton Kennedy for] Calif. Hist. Soc., 1941. [2] 94 [1] pp., colored frontispiece map. 8vo, original tan linen over green patterned boards, printed paper spine label. A very fine, unopened copy.

First edition, limited edition (750 copies printed). Evans 24. Howes W8. Rocq 17216. A concise, authoritative biography of the first European to sight the coast of California, on September 28, 1542. Written to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the event.

\$125.00

356. WAGNER, Henry R. The Rise of Fernando Cortés. [Los Angeles] Cortes Soc., 1944.. xxxvi, 564 pp., plates, maps, illustrations. 4to, original grey cloth.

First edition, limited edition (300 copies). Griffin 2334: "Biography of the first part of Cortes' life, including the conquest and his early post-conquest relations with Spanish colonists and Indians. Contains some personal, shrewd interpretations of Spanish and native behavior." Palau 37520.

\$250.00

357. WALDECK, J. F. M. & C. E. Brasseur de Bourbourg. Monuments anciens du Mexique et du Iucatan, Palenque, Ococingo et autres ruines de l'ancienne civilisation Mexique.... Paris: Bertrand, 1866. xxxiii, 84, viii pp., 56 lithographic plates (mostly tinted), map. Large folio, modern three-quarter burgundy calf. Very fine. Exceedingly rare and little known.

First edition. Brunet (Supp.) 939: "Tres beau livre." Leclerc 605. Palau 373690. Waldeck was the third European-after Dupaix and Kingsborough-to throw himself heart and soul into the exploration of Mesoamerican

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antiquity. After illustrating Rio's noted book on Palenque, Waldeck met Kingsborough, and the two became fast friends. Kingsborough financed Waldeck's three-year expedition to America in the 1830's to record the monuments which are described and magnificently illustrated in the present work.

\$8,500.00

358. WALLACE, Charles. The Cattle Queen of Montana. A Story of the Personal Experience of Mrs. Nat Collins, Familiarly Known to Western People as "The Cattle Queen of Montana."... Spokane: Dyer [1898]. 260 pp., frontispiece portrait, plates from vintage photographs, illustrations by C. M. Russell. Original brown cloth over dark orange pictorial wrappers. Very fine.

Second edition, revised, and probably the first obtainable edition (Dykes in his 1961 Russell Rarities stated that he knew of only one copy of the original edition of 1894 being sold in the previous 40 years). Adams, Guns 2291; One-Fifty 141: "Now almost impossible to find a copy of the original edition.... The reprint is also rare." Graff 4521. Hanna, Yale Exhibit (citing the second edition): "She passed from one adventure to another with scarcely a chance to catch her breath.... Mining in New Mexico, Indian captivity on the Plains, ranching in Montana and even a trip to Alaska comprise some of the many exciting episodes, which lose little in telling." Howes C596. King, p. 20. Merrill, Aristocrats of the Cow Country, p. 26. Reese, Six-Guns 110: "Mrs. Nat Collins was the first woman to ship cattle from Montana.... It is said that author...sold a few copies of the first edition and then burned the rest." Yost & Renner I:3a See illustration.

\$2,500.00

359. WALLIS, Talbot H. Catalogue of the California State Library. Law Department. Sacramento: State Office J. J. Ayers), 1886. xx, 655 pp. 8vo, original three-quarter law sheep, red and black leather spine labels. Very good.

First edition. Not in Cowan. A well-indexed bibliography which includes American and foreign law. The U.S. section covers laws of the individual states, Confederate states, Cherokee Nation, and Washington and Wyoming Territories.

\$100.00

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360. WARNER, C. A. Texas Oil and Gas since 1543. Houston: Gulf Pub. Co. [1939]. vii, 487 pp., maps, charts, illustrations. 8vo, original blue cloth. Fine.

First edition. Jenkins, Basic Texas Books 211: "The cornerstone of all subsequent research into the Texas oil industry." Swanson, p. 160: "Contains much material not found elsewhere." Includes a bibliography of 138 sources. \$350.00

361. WATTS, Jane Isabella]. Memoirs of Early Days in South Australia. (For Private Circulation Only). Adelaide: Advertiser Genl. Ptg. Office, 1882. [4] 150 pp. 8vo, original green cloth. Very fine, with printed errata slip.

First edition. Ferguson 18245. A narrative of family life in the early days of the Colony, between the years of 1837 and 1845. About half the book is devoted to an index containing letters written by the author's sister "Lena" in the 1850's. Many of these letters describe Lena's sojourn in the U.S., where she visited Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Cincinnati, and went by steamer to Louisville, which she found "very untidy and slovenly," with pigs roaming the streets. She also visited Michigan, Chicago, Minnesota, and travelled by steamer up the Mississippi and on to Canada.

\$400.00

362. WEBSTER, Daniel. The Works of Daniel Webster. Boston: Little & Brown, 1851. 6 vols., complete. 8vo, original purple cloth. A fairly good set of the Subscriber's Edition, signed by Webster.

First collected edition of the works of the famous 19th century Whig orator and statesman, with much of interest for Texas and the Mexican-American War.

\$175.00

363. WEDDLE, Robert S. Plow-Horse Cavalry. The Caney Creek Boys of the Thirty-fourth Texas. Austin: Madrona [1974]. [2] xvi, 210 [2] pp., photographic illustrations, endpaper maps. 8vo, original red leather over grey cloth. Very fine in publisher's slipcase.

First edition, limited edition (200 copies, numbered, specially bound, slip-cased, and signed by the author). The author's history is based on the correspondence of his maternal grandparents during the Civil War, and "illuminate[s] the viewpoints of the rear-rank soldier of the Trans-Mississippi and his family, as they told it themselves and as it is told in official records."

\$75.00

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364 [WEISMANN, ELIZABETH WILDER (collector)].. Collection of scholarly books, pamphlets, and offprints relating to Latin American art and architecture, over 300 items. 19th & 20th century. Condition varies from reading copies to very fine.

This fine, well-rounded collection was assembled by Elizabeth Wilder Weismann, long regarded as an authority on Latin American art, from her days as Assistant Keeper of the Archive of Hispanic Culture at the Library of Congress to the present. Her books include A Guide to the Art of Latin America (with Robert C. Smith, published by the Library of Congress in 1948), Mexico in Sculpture (Harvard University Press, 1950), translation of Toussaint's classic study Arte Colonial en México (University of Texas Press, 1968), Art and Time in Mexico (Harper & Row, 1985), and others, as well as numerous contributions to journals and editing of several books. Many of the publications in this collection were printed in small editions in Latin America and are extremely difficult to locate in today's market. Thirty-page annotated inventory available upon request.  
\$18,000.0

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365. WEISMANN], Elizabeth Wilder. The Unfinished Monument by Andrea del Verrocchio to Cardinal Niccolo Forteguerra at Pistoia. [Florence: Maryla and Samuel Tyszkiewicz] 1932. [6] 95 [2] pp., 32 contact prints by Clarence Kennedy, most measuring around 6 x 10 inches, a few more photographs mounted in text. Large folio, original navy blue cloth decorated in white. Other than slight browning to text, a fine copy of a rare book.

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

366 [WESTERN FILM COLLECTION].. Large collection containing over 500 original Western film and television scripts, distributors' campaign books, theatre posters, and lobby cards.

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367. WHILLDIN, M. A. A Description of Western Texas, Published by the Galveston, Harrisburg, & San Antonio Railway Company, the Sunset Route. Galveston, 1876. 120 pp., 27 lithographed plates of Texas, large folding map with broadside on verso. 12mo, original colored lithographic wrappers, with another map on inside of upper cover. Very good copy, a few leaves roughly opened (no loss of text), the plates fine. Author's presentation copy.

First edition. Adams, Herd 2502: "Rare." CBC 536. Eberstadt 162:909: "A valuable description of the lands, towns, agricultural prospects of West Texas, of high interest for the lithographic views." Graff 4627. Howes W338. Winkler & Friend 3923 (4 loc.). This superb traveler's guide covers the area along the route of the railroad from Houston to San Antonio. Each small town along the way is described, and many are illustrated by full-page lithographic views, many of which are the earliest known depictions of the towns. Included are views of Columbus, Weimar, Flatonia, Gonzales, Luling, and New Braunfels. A large part of the book is devoted to San Antonio with views of the town and several of the missions, including the Alamo. The latter part of the book describes various parts of Texas west of San Antonio. Holman & Tyler, Texas Lithographs, 1818-1900. See illustration. \$3,000.00

368. WHITING, Lilian. The Land of Enchantment from Pike's Peak to the Pacific. Boston: Little, Brown, 1906. xii, 348, [1, ads] pp., frontispiece, 34 photoplates. 8vo, original green gilt pictorial cloth. A fine bright copy, with former owners' card and stamp on pastedown.

First edition. Saunders 4797. Travel description, mainly of Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, and Southern California. Excellent photographs, including the Grand Canyon. \$50.00

369. WHITNEY, Caspar. Charles Adelbert Canfield. New York: Privately printed by the Merrymount Press, 1930.

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viii, 217 [2] pp., 14 plates. 8vo, original cloth, morocco spine label, t.e.g. Very fine.

First edition, limited edition (175 copies). Cowan, p. 903: "Includes descriptions of the first oil wells of the Coalinga and Kern River Districts." Howes W384. Paher 2152: "A biography of Canfield, this book contains a chapter on his mining experiences at Ruby Hill and other Nevada sites." Swanson, p. 177: "Partner of famous California firm Canfield & Chanslor; important pioneer in California oil production, 1890-1915; best remembered for his leading role in opening up Mexican oil fields." Includes mining ventures in Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada, and the Comstock and Kingston mines.

\$350.00

370. WILEY, Sara King & William H. The Yosemite, Alaska, and the Yellowstone. London & New York [1893]. xx, 230 pp., foldout map, numerous illustrations (mostly photographic). Small folio, original gilt decorated navy blue cloth, bevelled edges. Very fine.

First edition. Cowan, p. 683. Eberstadt, Yosemite and the California Big Tree 53. Flake 9863. Rocq 5301. Wickersham 6483. The authors travelled by train from New York to San Francisco via Niagara, Chicago, Nebraska, Colorado (extensive coverage), Salt Lake City, Nevada, Sacramento, and Monterey. They travelled by stage coach to Yosemite, continued on to Portland and Washington by train, and thence to Alaska by steamboat, and onward by rail to Spokane, Helena, and Yellowstone. Excellent documentary photographs.

\$225.00

371. WISLIZENUS, A. Denkschrift über eine Reise nach Nord-Mexico.... Braunschweig: Vieweg, 1850. viii, 211 pp., 2 folding maps of Texas, long profile showing the route from Independence to Chihuahua via Santa Fe and El Paso. 8vo, original yellow boards, red calf spine label, edges red. Very good copy of a scarce book, with an especially fine Texas map. Sir Thomas Phillipps' copy, inscribed MHC and with press-mark.

First German edition, from the 1848 original published by the U.S. government as Senate Misc. Doc. 26. Howes W597. Plains & Rockies IV:159:2. Raines, p. 221. Rittenhouse 656. Wheat, Mapping the Transmississippi West 701, p. 10: "Many routes and caravan routes are shown in Texas, and the author's route is displayed in detail, along with the mountains he could see on either side of his long trail," p. 143: "A large and well-drawn map...most

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detailed." In 1846 the German author set out from Independence as a private citizen to conduct a scientific exploration of the Southwest with George Englemann. Unaware that the war with Mexico had been declared, he joined the large caravan of Albert Speyer headed for Chihuahua. They were imprisoned by the Mexicans at Cosihuiriachi, and later returned to Missouri with Doniphan's expedition. Goetzmann (*Exploration and Empire*, pp. 194-96) states that Wislizenus' report "was the most important geographical and economic survey of that almost unknown region [northern Mexico] then published."

\$875.00

372. WOLL, Adrian]. Expedición hecha en Tejas, por una parte de la 2a. División del Cuerpo de Ejército del Norte. Monterrey: Molina, 1842. 60 pp., 2 folding tables. 8vo, full calf. Very good.

First edition. Fifty Texas Rarities 24. Graff 4731. Howes W619. Palau 376304. Streeter 989 (locating five copies, only one of which is in Texas): "An interesting account of Woll's capture of San Antonio in September, 1842, given in a collection of reports made by Woll...dated from August 29 to October 11, 1842. These reports tell of his march from the Rio Grande to Bejar, that is, present-day San Antonio, of his capture of the city on September 11, and of the engagement at the Salado on September 18.... On pages 20-21 there is a list of the 52 Texans...who were taken as prisoners.... There is a day-by-day diary of the expedition for the period August 24-September 10."

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373. WOLLSTONECRAFT, Mary. Letters to Imlay.... London: C. Kegan Paul, 1879. [2] lxiii, 207 pp., 2 sepia tone etchings of author after paintings by Opie. 8vo, original three-quarter brown morocco over navy blue boards. A fine copy of the large paper edition, with editor's presentation inscription to Lady Grant.

Limited edition. (#4 of 50 copies) of 77 letters which originally appeared in her *Letters Written during a Short Residence in Sweden, Norway, and Denmark* (London, 1796), with an added memoir by the publisher. Todd 261. These poignant letters were written 1793-95 by the English feminist to her lover, William Godwin (see Howes I12), the American adventurer and speculator who refused to marry her after the birth of their daughter. The letters record her gradual realization of his desertion. In the added memoir Paul emphasizes Wollstonecraft's unconventionality for her time while asserting that her opinions were mainly those

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which intelligent women later adopted. See Printing & the Mind of Man 242.

\$400.00

374. WOOD, HENRY]. Change for the American Notes: In Letters from London to New York. By an American Lady. London: Wiley & Putnam, 1843. xii, [9]-392 pp., complete. 8vo, original cloth. A very good copy, with some outer wear. Contemporary ownership inscriptions.

First edition. Sabin 20004. Criticism of English customs in response to Dickens' American Notes, with interesting social history juxtaposing English and American customs. Refutes negative accounts of America written by British travelers, claiming that their expectations of America are based on the idea that America will be like some outer province of Britain, and thus they are bound to be disappointed.

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375. WOODS, John. Two Years' Residence in the Settlement on the English Prairie, in the Illinois Country, United States.... London: Longman, et al., 1822. [4] 310 pp., 3 maps (2 folding). 8vo, three-quarter brown morocco gilt by Bennett. Some light foxing, first map partially separated from its stub, else

First edition. Bradford 6607. Buck 153. Church 1322. Clark II:71: "Woods landed at Baltimore and proceeded westward to Harpers' Ferry, Charlestown (Virginia), Cumberland, and Wheeling. He made a side trip to Pittsburgh before taking a boat down the Ohio to Shawneetown, Illinois." Graff 4742. Howes W654. Jones 846. Rusk II:129. Streeter Sale 1437: "The book not only has an excellent account of the English settlements in southeastern Illinois, but contains interesting extracts from Woods' journal of his journey with his family from the Isle of Wight to the Illinois country."

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376 [YAQUI RIVER MISSIONS].. Manuscript entitled: Descripción y noticia individual de las misiones de la Pimería Alta. N.p., late 18th century. 9 pp., folio, in sepia ink. Very fine.

An interesting manuscript about the Yaqui River missions of Pimería Alta, with descriptions for a number of settlements in 1609, including several which are still in existence, such as Movas, Onaves, Tonichi, Soyopa, Tecoripa, and Cumuripa. Some interesting ethnographic data

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is included. This appears to have been part of a large manuscript file.

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377. ZAHARIAS, Babe Didrikson. This Life I've Led. My Autobiography. New York: Barnes [1955]. xiii [1] 242 pp., numerous photographs. 8vo, original green and yellow cloth. Very fine in d.j., autographed.

First edition. Autobiography of the legendary Texas sportswoman who won 82 golf tournaments. See Abernethy, *Legendary Ladies of Texas*, pp. 176-82.

\$50.00

378 [ZAMORANO, AGUSTIN]. HARDING, George L. Don Agustin V Zamorano, Statesman, Soldier, Craftsman, and California's First Printer. Los Angeles: Zamorano Club, 1934. xvi, 308 pp., frontispiece portrait, folding map, plates. 8vo, original brown cloth. Lightly browned, else fine in d.j.

First edition. Rocq 5704. Excellent study about Zamorano, born in Florida in 1798, an important political figure in Mexican California, but best known as the first printer of California. An essential book for the study of California printing.

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379. ZÁRATE SALMERÓN, Gerónimo. Relating All the Things That Have Been Seen and Known in New Mexico...1538 till...1626. [Los Angeles] Land of Sunshine, 1899-1900. Pp. 336-46 in No. 11, pp. 39-48, 104-13, 180-87 in No. 12. Numerous photographic plates, 7 photographic prints tipped in. 8vo, contemporary three-quarter sheep over marbled boards, spine with maroon and black leather labels. Light shelf wear, else fine.

First edition in English of the author's account of New Mexico between 1538 and 1626. Saunders 2688. Included at the end is Escalante's 1778 letter on the Pueblo Rebellion of 1680 from the March and April 1900 issues of *Land of Sunshine*.

\$150.00

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

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381. ZUMÁRRAGA, Juan de, et al]. Colección de documentos inéditos relativos al descubrimiento, conquista y organización de las antiguas posesiones españolas de America y Oceania.... Madrid: Hernández, 1884. [4] 556 [4] pp. 8vo, full modern tree sheep, spine with raised bands, red and green calf labels. Very

First edition of Vol. XLI of the 42 vol. compilation of unpublished documents on the discovery, conquest, and organization of Spanish America. Palau 56443. Letters and documents from 1529 to 1535, including Archbishop Zumárraga's conflict with Spanish officials over exploitation of the Indians, tribute to Doña Marina for her services in the conquest of Mexico, letter of Zumárraga to Las Casas, and affairs in Cartagena and Central America.  
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