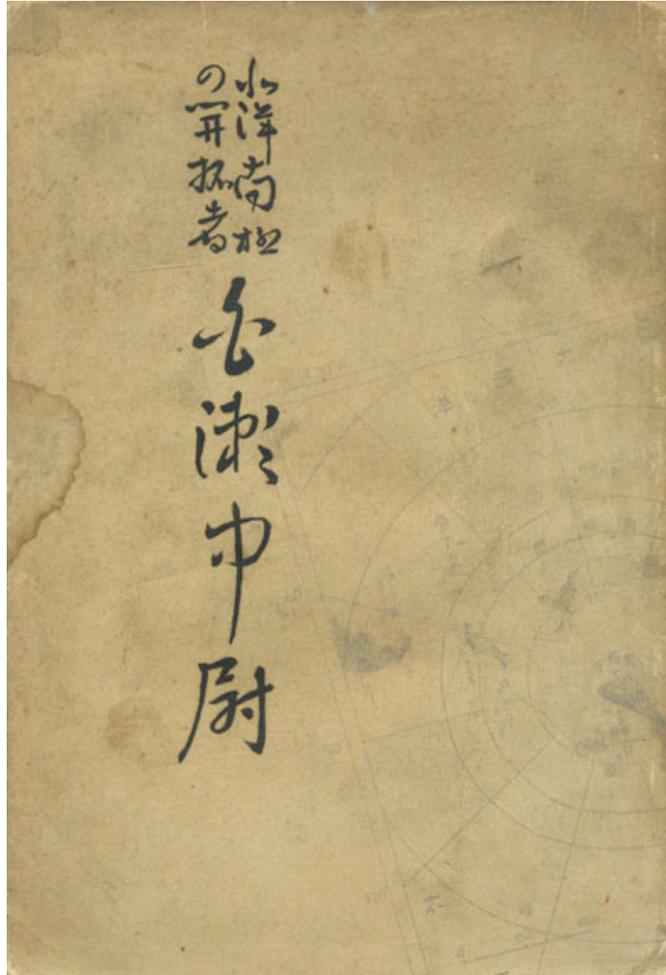


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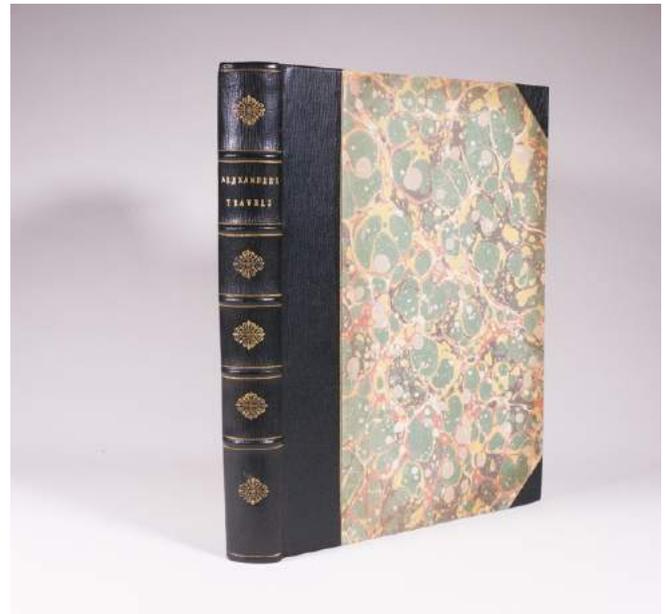
Travels from India to England

Comprehending a Visit to the Burman Empire, and a Journey through Persia, Asia Minor, European Turkey, &c. In the years 1825-26.

By Alexander, James Edward

London: Parbury, Allen and Co., 1827, First Edition. Quarto – 28.8cm. [xv], (2), 301, (1) pp., Errata at rear, half-title in place, lithographic portrait frontispiece printed on India paper and mounted, 5 hand-coloured aquatints, 9 lithographic plates and 2 lithographic maps, 7 pages of vignettes at the rear, pages un-cut and several pages are un-trimmed. Tastefully executed recent ¾ anthracite green calf on marble boards; spine with gilt titles, five raised bands and gilt decorative device in compartments. Complete and in Near Fine condition. Scarce.

Alexander was a career officer in the British Army, and he was knighted in 1838. This is an account of the government of India mission to the Court of Tehran. It includes sketches of the natural history, manners, and customs of the countries visited, and an account of the late military operations in Ava is given. The present work gives a full account of Alexander's services to this point and includes a "Chronological Epitome of the late Military Operations in Ava" and a "Summary of the Causes and Events of the existing War between Russia and Persia". Subsequently Alexander's career took him to the Balkans during the Russo-Turkish War of 1829; to Portugal during the Miguelite War of 1832-4; South Africa in the Frontier War of 1835; from 1847-55 he was in Canada as a-d-c to the commander of the troops, and in 1856 joined his regiment in the Crimea. In retirement he was responsible for saving "Cleopatra's Needle from destruction, and had much to do with its transfer to England in 1877. At its base he buried, among other artifacts, photographs of the twelve best-looking English women of the day." Abbey, Travel 520; Bruce 4420; Tooley 17.



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Sydpolen: Den Norske Sydpolsfaerd med Fram 1910-1912

The South Pole: The Norwegian South Polar Expedition in the Fram 1910-1912

By Amundsen, Roald

With: Original buyer's name and sales receipt dated 18 May 1912 loosely tipped into Part 1.

Kristiania: Jacob Dybwads, [May-September] 1912. 40 parts, First Edition, First Issue. 8vo. Collated Complete with: sepia photographic frontispiece of Amundsen, 4 leaves of plates (2 each in parts 1 and 2) not found in the bound edition, 48 plate leaves, 4 maps including 3 coloured, one double-page and 2 fold-out, numerous text illustrations, publisher's instructions for private binders at front of Part 40. Original paper wrappers decorated with circular photograph set within a surround of penguins, the first two parts coloured silver with red and blue Norwegian flag, and the remainder light blue-green as called for. All 40 parts in Good+ condition, some pages untrimmed and with small chips and frays — to be expected with this delicate set. Very Scarce First Issue of Amundsen's classic account of his victorious expedition to the South Pole. —*Taurus 70 – in the original parts; Rosove 8.A1.1.*

This 40 part issue of Sydpolen was followed by Jacob Dybwads' 2-volume edition and translated immediately into English, Danish, French, and German. This official account is exceptionally difficult to find in the original parts. Rosove lists only 2 copies of the original 40 parts issue. Now protected in two elegant custom clam-shell boxes in Quarter burgundy morocco and black buckram – interior in black silk moray cloth, spine with five raised bands ruled in gilt, gilt titles and de-bossed decorative motifs.



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The Northwest Passage

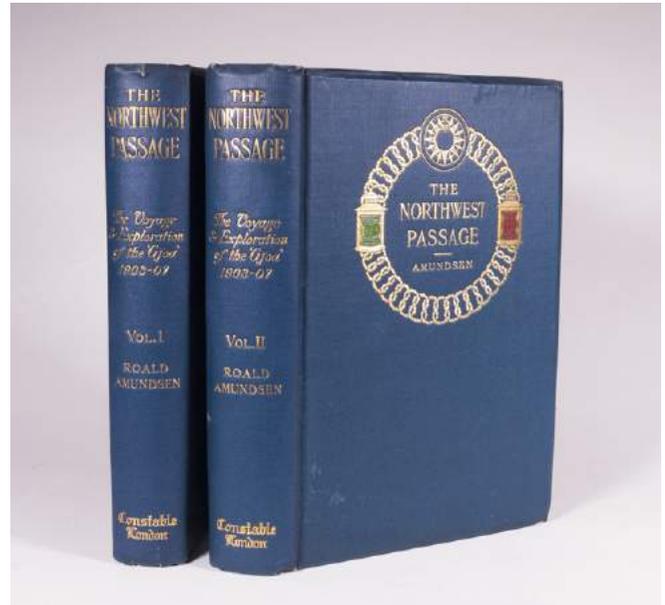
Being the Record of a Voyage of Exploration of the Ship Gjoa 1903-1907.

With a Supplement By First Lieutenant Hansen Vice-Commander of
By Amundsen, Roald

London: Constable, 1908. 2 volumes. 1st Edition. 8vo. Vol.I: [xiii], 335pp, frontis with tissue guard of Amundsen plus 69 b/w photographic plates – several full page, plus large fold-out map at rear entitled *The Route of the Gjoa Through the Northwest Passage* – complete. Vol. II: [ix], 397pp, frontis of the *Gjoa meeting its first whaling ship* with tissue guard, plus 70 b/w photographic plates, large fold-out colour map at rear entitled *Map of King Haakon VII Coast and Queen Maud's Sea, and of Lieut. Hansen and Sergt. Ristvoldt's Sledge Expedition 1905.* – complete.

Publisher's green cloth with bright gilt lettering, Top page edges bright gilt; pictorial cover and spine not faded which is most typical with this publication, small 5mm closed split on spine top of volume I. Internally very clean with no prior ownership markings, tight un-cracked hinges — an extraordinarily well preserved set inside and out — a complete set in Near Fine condition.

The First English Edition of the first person narrative of the Norwegian Northwest Passage expedition led by Roald Amundsen in the *Gjoa*. This very famous expedition was the first to successfully navigate the Northwest Passage. Described are the voyage to the Canadian Arctic, wintering at Gjoa Haven on King William Island, Eskimos encountered including Mackenzie Delta Eskimos, numerous boat and sledge journeys, food and hunting.



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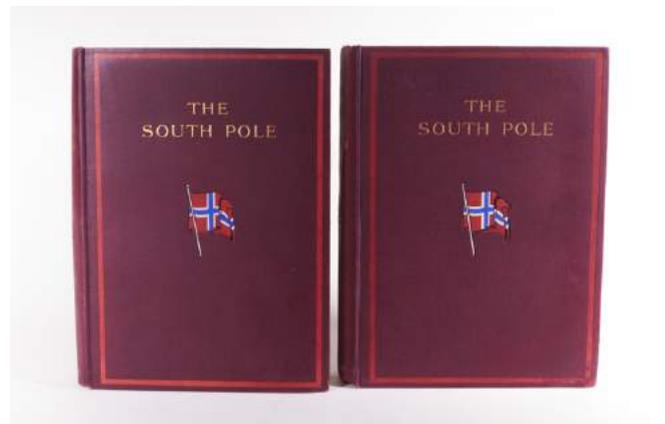
The South Pole

An Account of the Norwegian Antarctic Expedition in the "Fram," 1910-1912.

By Amundsen, Roald

London: John Murray, 1912. First Edition (First Issue), Large Octavo, 2 vols. xxxv; x, 392; 449 pp. With over a hundred illustrations (many on plates) and maps, many folding maps. Original maroon pictorial gilt cloth; covers are bright and the Norwegian flag is sharp. A very well preserved set inside and out with no prior ownership markings, new end leaves. Scarce in this Near Fine condition. "Published some three months before Scott's death was known to the world" –Taurus 71. Amundsen's "account of his extraordinary South Pole exploit is a classic in the exploration literature" Rosove 9.A1. This unique set is discretely stamped "Compliments of Mr. Murray" at the top of the Volume I title page.

"Amundsen accomplished his task in an efficient and workmanlike manner, the result of his lengthy training and meticulous preparations" (Conrad p. 156). Unlike Scott's party, which favored men and ponies over dogs, Amundsen took many dogs and few men so that the former could, in an emergency, serve as food for the latter. With weather conditions in their favor, Amundsen's party reached the pole just ahead of Scott's. The expedition was well organized and set off from the Bay of Whales using dog sleds and supply depots and reached the pole in 99 days, a distance of 1860 miles. Unlike Scott's party, all in the Amundsen group remained in good health and accomplished the great and perhaps last "extraordinary" polar journey. Amundsen remained totally secretive about his intentions - a policy that became all the more essential after the announcement in September 1909 of the proposed assault on the South Pole by Robert Falcon Scott., While Scott intended to follow the route pioneered by Shackleton from Ross Island, Amundsen decided to launch his expedition directly from a point on the Ross Ice Barrier itself" –Howgego 1850-1940 Polar Regions, A13.



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The South Pole
An Account of the Norwegian Antarctic Expedition in the 'Fram' 1910 -1912

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By Amundsen, Roald

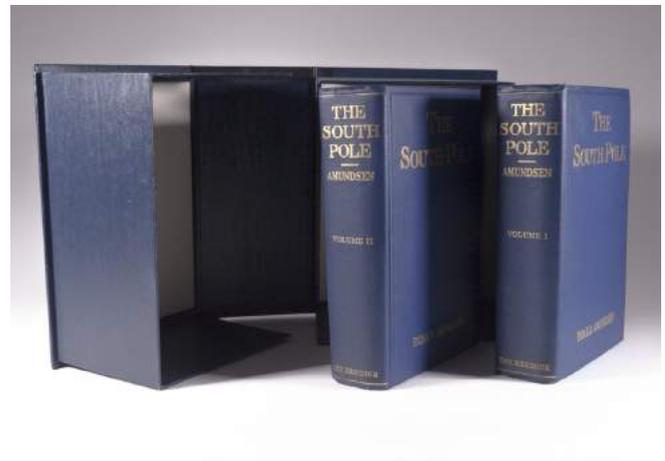
Signed in the year of publication: *Best Wishes, Roald Amundsen, Feb. 1st, 1913, Chicago* in Volume I on the front free endleaf. This set was signed in Chicago during Amundsen's first visit to the United States after returning from his conquest of the South Pole in 1912.

New York: Lee Keedick, 1913, First Edition, 2 volumes complete in Near Fine Condition and in custom clam shell box.

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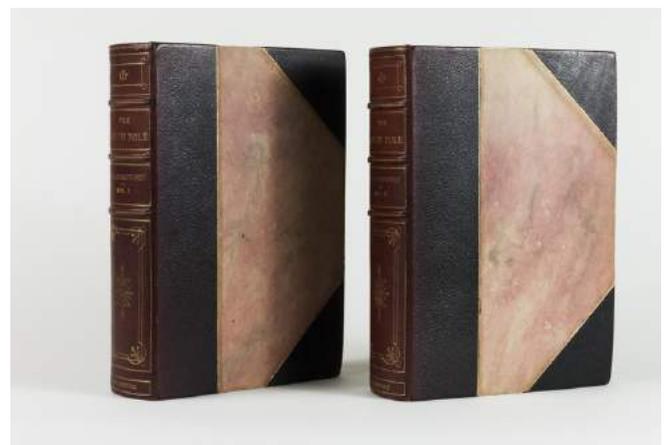
By Amundsen, Roald – *Signed "Very Sincerely Yours, Roald Amundsen."*

Special Lee Keedick Edition in Presentation Bindings. Signed by Amundsen
New York: Lee Keedick, 1913, First Edition, First Printing, 2 volumes in Fine Condition inside and out. Three-quarter burgundy morocco, marbled boards, three raised bands, spine lettered and decorated in bright gilt, top edge gilt, others uncut, marbled endpapers. Similar collation to the Lee Keedick blue binding set but with different title pages and last leaves of each volume, tissue guards of front piece in each volume. Signed "Very Sincerely Yours, Roald Amundsen." Rare.—Rosove 9.B1. A complete set in exceptionally well-preserved condition. —Taurus 72 – Deluxe limited and signed edition.

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First Crossing of the Polar Sea

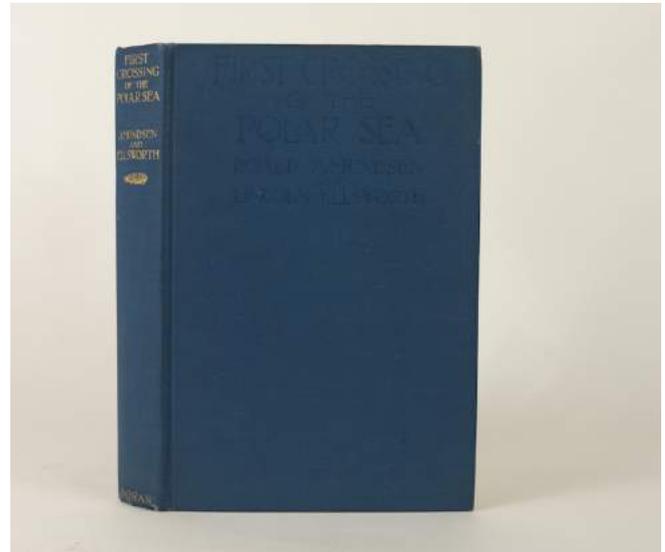
Signed and Inscribed by Lincoln Ellsworth

By Amundsen, Roald; Ellsworth, Lincoln

Signed and Inscribed by Lincoln Ellsworth

New York: George H. Doran Company, 1927 First Edition, [x] 324pp, Index, with 32 bw photos and a fold-out bw map. Tall 8vo, original blue cloth lettered in gilt on the spine and embossed title on the upper cover. A Near Fine copy with no prior owner's name or inscription, no foxing or folds – very clean inside and out. —Arctic Bibliography 409.

A first person narrative by Amundsen, Ellsworth, and First-Lieutenants in the Royal Norwegian Navy Riiser-Larsen and Leif Dietrichson of the planning and flight from continent to continent, via the North Pole, in May 1925. The flight was undertaken in the Italian dirigible N1 (Norge). The explorers advanced as far as 88 degrees north before being forced to turn back. This is a very well preserved copy of this important narrative. This copy Signed and Inscribed by Lincoln Ellsworth in the year of publication.



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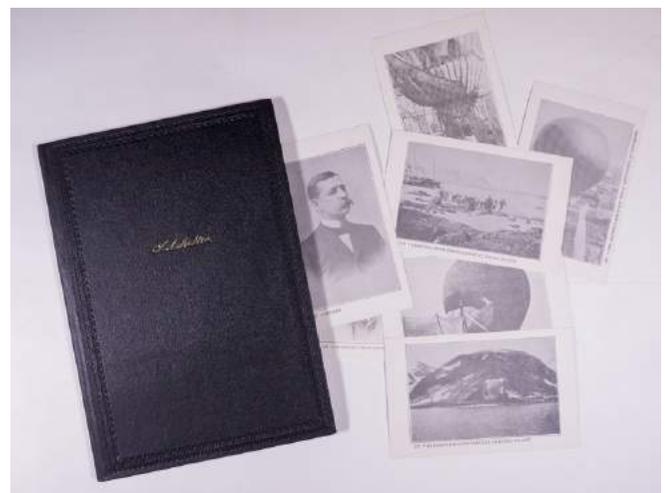
By Andrée, S.A.

Malmo, Sweden: Varldslitteraturens forlag, 1930. First Edition. 8vo, 63pp. 59 black-and-white photographic illustrations — several full-page. Publisher's black pebbled cloth with bright gilt de-bossed signature of Andrée. A very well preserved copy in Fine condition. Rare. Not in Arctic Bibliography

Photo album issued to commemorate Andrée's 1897 balloon expedition to the North Pole. This remarkably well-preserved publication tells the story of Andrée's expedition in photographs to include preparation, launch, discovery of the expedition's remains on White Island in the Spitzbergen archipelago in 1930, and the funeral ceremonies. Text in Swedish. Scarce.

With: Eight memorial postcards made from photographs. Produced in a limited edition of 400 sets dating from the early 1950's. These cards are in fine condition and an excellent remembrance of the 1897 attempt to reach the North Pole by hydrogen balloon. The cards picture Andree, Strindberg From Andree's Expedition, Fraenkel From Andree's Expedition, 1894 Andree's Balloon "Svea" Ascending at Goteborg, Andree's Balloon Basket, Arriving with the Balloon at Danes Island, Andree's Balloon hangar at Danes island, and Andree's Balloon Leaving the Hangar at Danes Island.

Andrée was a Swedish polar explorer who decided to join the race to the North Pole. The Andree's Arctic Balloon Expedition tried to reach the North Pole from Svalbard by hydrogen-filled balloon, Norway but crashed after two days. All three members of the expedition died, not from the crash but from exposure as they struggled to survive and hoped for rescue.



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Narrative of a Voyage Round the World, in the Uranie and Physicienne Corvettes, Commanded by Captain Freycinet, During the Years 1817, 1818, 1819 and 1820;

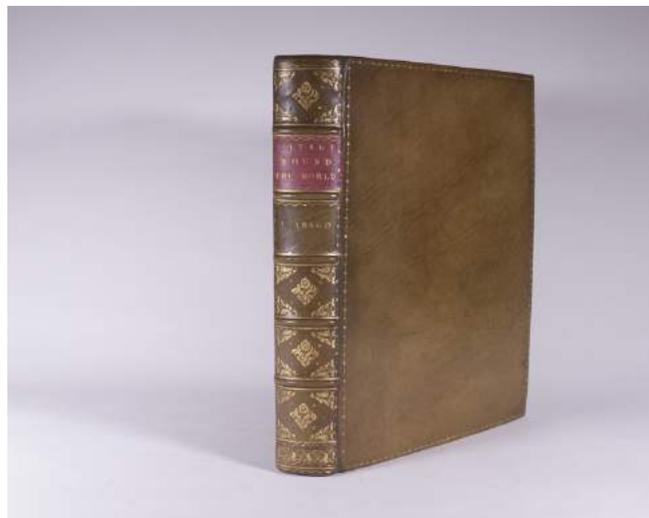
on a Scientific Expedition Undertaken By Order of the French Government, in a Series of Letters to a Friend

By Arago, Jacques

London: Treuttel and Wurtz, Treuttel, Jun. and Richter. 1823, First Edition. Quarto – 27.5 cm. 2 parts in 1, fold-out frontispiece map and 25 lithograph plates — complete; later full-tan calf with gilt decorative ruled border on front and rear boards, spine with five raised bands, bright gilt decorative compartments and fuchsia morocco title label. Despite the clear evidence of the 'Directions for placing the Plates' present here, there has been some unnecessary confusion about the collation of this book. Ferguson omitted the map from his plate count, while Hill erroneously called for a map and 26 plates. This very clean copy, with the map and 25 plates is complete and in Near Fine+ condition.

The first edition in English of this private narrative of the 1817-1820 Freycinet expedition to Australia and the Pacific - in fact the first appearance in English of any account of the voyage. Originally published in French, Arago's book in its many subsequent editions became one of the voyage best-sellers of the nineteenth century. The English edition is much rarer than the French edition. The very large multi-volume French account of the voyage was far more serious and scientific in tone. Arago was the official draftsman on the voyage, and the excellent lithograph plates here are all after Arago's drawings. The expedition visited Western Australia, Timor, Hawaii and New South Wales. The original ship wrecked off the Falkland Islands. Two months later, the expedition continued aboard the "Physicenne" which stopped for a time in Rio de Janeiro.

WITH: A 3-page letter written and signed by Arago dated 8 April 1842 to Minister M. Piobert discussing the voyages of Dumont Durville and La Place.



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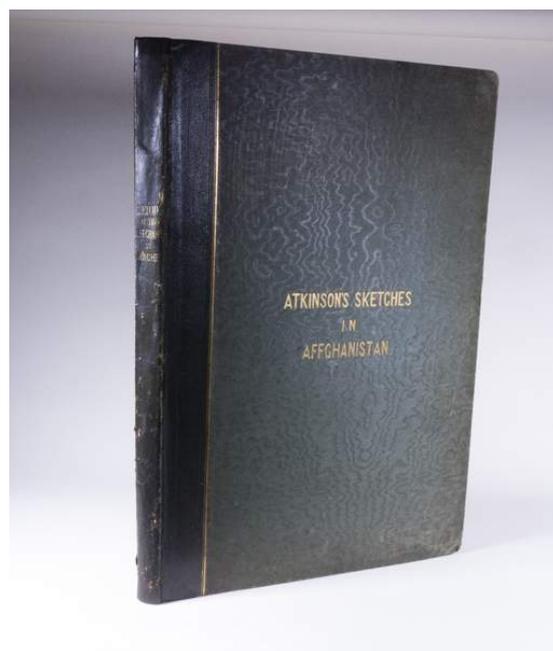


Sketches in Afghaunistan [Afghanistan]

By Atkinson, James

London: Henry Graves & Company; J.W. Allen & Co.; and Day & Haghe, 1842, First Edition. Large folio – 55.2 × 38.6 cm. Publisher's green morocco-backed green moiré boards, gilt title on the front board and morocco spine, blind stamped ruling and double-gilt ruling on covers, cream endpapers, re-backed with strengthened gutters, some foxing as usual, but a very good copy indeed. Spine shows rubbing and wear but complete, original covers worn at extremities. Single-tint lithographic title page and 25 similar highly detailed plates, lithographic dedication leaf, letter press leaf of descriptions printed in blue in double column - all original guard-sheets in place.

One of the finest illustrated books on Afghanistan, the plates depicting a selection of superb views on the march - Bolan Pass, Quetta, Khojak Pass, Kandahar, and Kabul. James Atkinson, (1780-1852), a surgeon in the Bengal service, was chosen as Superintending Surgeon to the Army of the Indus during the First Afghan War. He was "relieved in the ordinary course of routine shortly after the surrender of Dost Mohammad" and returned to Bengal in 1841 "and thus escaped the fate which awaited the army of occupation". Atkinson retired in 1847, and died in London in 1852. He is perhaps best remembered for his translations from Persian, of these his selections from the Shâh Nâmeh of Firdausi being the most notable, but he evidently possessed considerable artistic abilities. The renderings are skillfully composed, detailed and sensitively colored. Abbey Travel 508; Colas 173; Lipperheide 1493; Tooley 73.



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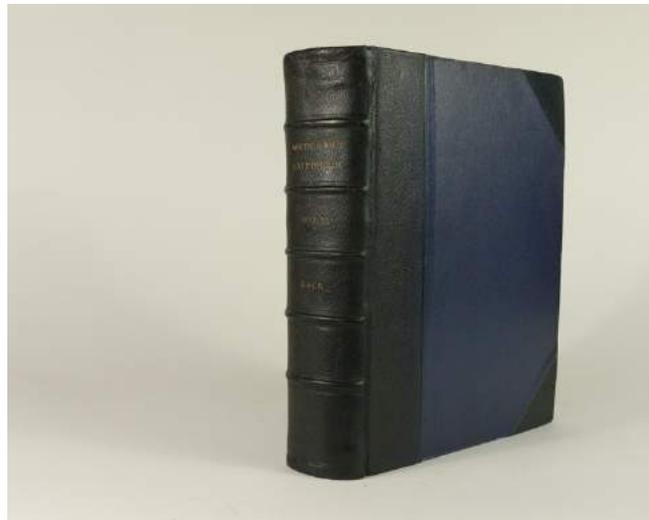
Narrative of the Arctic Land Expedition To the Mouth of the Great Fish River,
and Along the Shores of the Arctic Ocean, in the Years 1833, 1834, and 1835.

Rare Large Format First Edition

By Back, Admiral Sir George

London: A.Spottiswoode for John Murray, 1836, First Edition, Large paper with wide margin issue. Thick 4to, 28 cm. 16 plates on India paper mounted — 13 plates after Back and 3 plates by B. Waterhouse Hawkins, 7 lithographed by Haghe or Day & Haghe, 9 steel-engraved by E. Finden, 1 large fold-out engraved map with discrete oval ownership stamp at top, numerous illustrations. Bound in contemporary half black morocco over purple cloth boards, spine with raised bands in six compartments with five raised bands, lettered in the second, third and fourth compartments with gilt lettering; marbled endpapers with strong un-cracked hinges. A lovely Near Fine copy — All pages are very clean with with only the slightest beginning foxing and some age toning around perimeter of some plates. An unusually well preserved copy of a very important and Rare Arctic narrative. — Hill (2004) 42; cf. Howgego II:B3; Sabin 2613; Arctic Bibliography 851.

This is the Rare large-paper issue of the first edition: "One of the fundamental books on Arctic exploration" (Hill) and "one of the finest travel books of the nineteenth century" (Howgego). A large paper copy of this major source both in the early exploration of the Far North and its ethnology. "Full of details of [Back's] commerce with the Cree, Chippewa, and Coppermine Indians. This work is a fundamental source of information about Indian life along the route of the Arctic expedition" (Streeter). The narrative also contains valuable information on Arctic flora and fauna. The original primary intention of the expedition had been to aid the second expedition of Sir John Ross. News of Ross's safe return reached Back in April 1833 and he then pursued the expedition's secondary objectives. These were to navigate the length of a river supposedly arising in the neighborhood of the Great Slave Lake and running north to the Arctic sea, and secondly, to map as much as possible of the sea-coast. Back was successful in both objectives, travelling 7,500 miles in total and traversing the full 440-mile length of the river (known as Thlueetessy by the Indians). The Great Fish River, as Back named it, has since become known as Back River.



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Two Men in the Antarctic
An Expedition to Graham Land, 1920-1922.

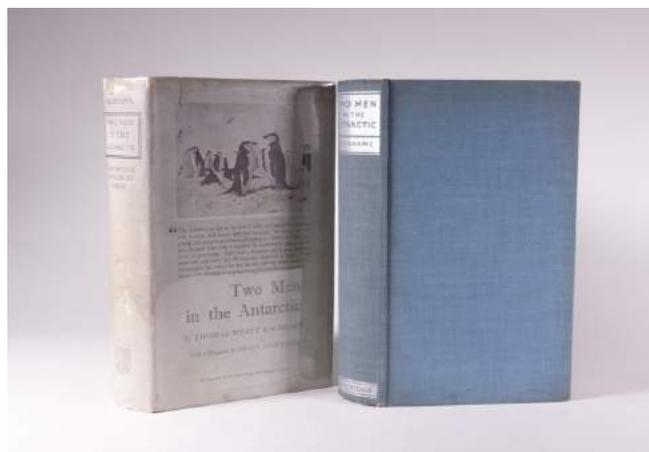
Signed by Bagshawe and with Very Rare Dustjacket

By Bagshawe, Thomas

With a forward by Frank Debenham, O.B.E., M.A. Professor of Geology at the University of Cambridge, and Director of the Scott Polar Research Institute, Cambridge.

Cambridge: University Press. 1939. First Edition — RARE. 8vo -- 22.3cm; pp. [2], [i-vii], viii-xxi, [1], 292, photographic frontispiece, 32 photographic illustrations on 19 plates, 2 photographic panoramas on 1 folding plate, double-page meteorological table, 3 text sketches (1 full-page), 8pp. index, cartographic end leaves, publisher's light blue Oxford cloth, spine lettered in silver, publisher's photographic printed dust wrappers. Dust jacket is unclipped and showing some wear at extremities -- in very good condition. Book and cloth in Near Fine condition. —Rosove 23.A1.

One of the most elusive Antarctic narrative publications describing the British Imperial Antarctic Expedition of 1920-21. An account of the experiences of Thomas Bagshawe and Maxine Lester of the otherwise failed British Imperial Antarctic Expedition. A well-written narrative by two enthusiast youths who should have known better but did not. Nevertheless, they accomplished important research relative to meteorology, sea ice, and zoological observations.



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Lares and Penates: or, Cilica and Its Governors

Being a Short Historical account of That Province from the Earliest Times to the Present Day

By Barker, William Burckhardt

London: Ingram Cooke and Co, 1853. First Edition. 8vo – 22.2 cm, [xiv], 394pp. including Appendices A-E and Index. 20 woodcut plates plus illustrations in text, one fold-out map of Cilicia and the north of Syria. Contemporary full-calf, polished covers with gilt ruling, spine with densely ornate gilt and five raised bands, brown morocco label with gilt title. Hinges strong, pages clean, prior owner's script inscription on second front free end leaf; all page edges marbled to match end front free end leaves. A very nice copy a classic account.

William Barker was the first western traveller to draw attention to the Lares and Penates of the ancient and interesting city of Tarsus. During a residence of fifty years in Syria and Egypt, Barker never lost an opportunity to help people, so he was highly regarded and respected by the local and international population. Barker was also an orientalist and linguist who published several books, most notably on the Turkish language and grammar that were published prior to this work. While living at his father's residence at Suediah, near the mouth of the Orontes River, his account of this little-known river being the first to be published in his "Notes" to the Geographical Society in 1836.



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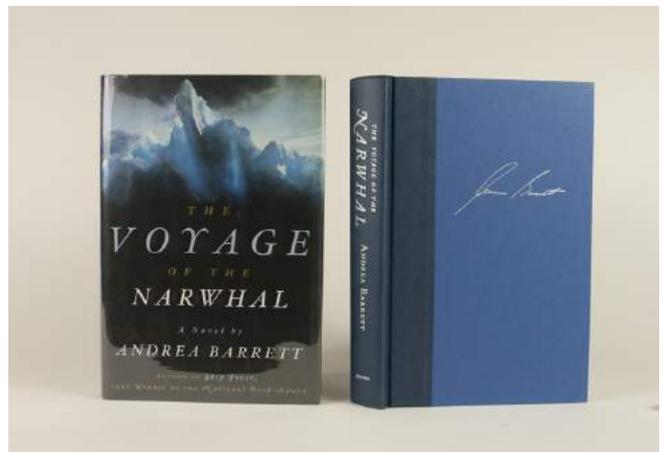
The Voyage of the Narwhal

Signed by Andrea Barrett

By Barrett, Andrea

Scranton, Pennsylvania: W W Norton & Co Inc, 1998. First Edition, First Printing. 12mo – 24.2 cm. A Fine copy in a Fine unclipped dust jacket. Signed by Andrea Barrett below her name on the main title page.

This is a very well-written story of Arctic exploration in the 1850's. There are themes of friendship, jealousy, and love, against the backdrop of the cruel polar winters. The charismatic main character Zeke, is determined to lead an expedition to find and rescue a ship of missing explorers and with expectations of doing some of his own exploring. His crew consists of a handful of men with significant experience at sea. Deprivation and ego, hardship and endless ambition create changes in alliances on the ship. Several crew members die and the truth is what the first man publishes, not what actually occurs. The book's background, including the explorers, are historical accurate, but the primary characters in the book are fictional.



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Tracts Relative to the Island of St. Helena

Written During a Residence of Five Years

By **Beatson, Alexander**

London: G and W. Nicol; Pall-Mall; J. Booth, 1816. First Edition. Quarto – 28.8 cm. Half Title page, (1), Title, (1), Dedication, (1), Preface [vii-xiii], Contents [xii-xix], (1), Introduction [i-xxxvii], 1-390 pp. Mis-pagination: 301 is paginated as 013. Original dark blue-green paper covered boards with what appears to be the original printed spine label — boards are in very good condition and show what would be expected for 200 years of wear; original end leaves with no prior ownership designations, hinges and gutters holding and strong; all pages edges uncut. Illustrated with seven aquatint plates including front piece with original tissue guard: one black-and-white engraved map of St Helena with original tissue guard, and six aquatint plates of views of the island. Engravings by Samuel Davis, an official in the East India Company and a colleague of Thomas and William Daniells, were prominent aquatinters of their time. A Rare and complete copy. Abbey Travel 312.

Alexander Beatson was an agriculturalist and officer in the East India Company's service, and he served as governor of St. Helena. He wrote this book in an effort to alter contemporary views of the island's fertility and potentials. At the time experts believed that St Helena was barren and with no productive potential. After spending a several years on St. Helena, Beatson became convinced that its lack of production was due to flaws in technique rather than natural endowment. In making his case, Beatson describes the history of St Helena's geological formation, its soil and climate conditions, minerals and potential for vegetable production, as well as the qualities of the island that lend it to military purposes. Beatson's appointment as governor of St Helena was from 1808 to 1813. During this period, Beatson introduced a better system of cultivation and made many improvements to the island of St Helena.



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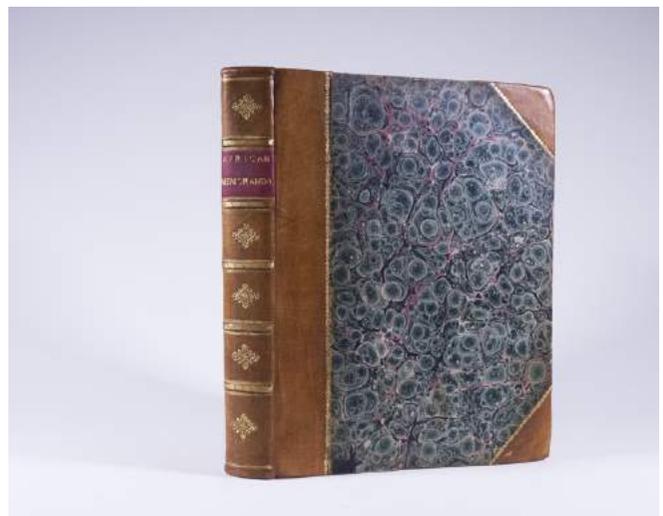
African Memoranda: Relative to an Attempt to Establish a British Settlement on the Island of Bulama, on the Western Coast of Africa, in the Year 1792

With a Brief Notice of the Neighbouring Tribes, Soil Production, etc. & Some Observations on the Facility of Colonizing that Part of Africa with a View to Cultivation; ... Particularly the Means of Gradually Abolishing African Slavery

By **Beaver, Captain Philip**

London: C. and R. Baldwin, 1805 – First Edition. 4to – 27.5 cm. [7], (xv), 500pp., large hand-colored fold-out front-piece map "Nautical Map Intended for the Use of Colonial Undertakings" and two engraved plates of Beaver's "Block House" on the island of Bulama; Appendix. Contemporary three-quarter calf and marbled boards, spine with five raised bands and red morocco label with gilt title. Prio owner's elegant amoral label inside front cover, hinges strong, pages with only beginning intermittent foxing – a very clean and complete copy of a scarce title. The fold-out map originally composed by C.B. Wadström, but here revised by Beaver. – Gay 3196.

Beaver participated in this British mission aiming for a colonization of the island of Bulama near Sierra Leone. The expedition was badly executed and a failure. Beaver stayed on for 18 months to make settlement a success but many of the colonists died and the remaining abandoned the colony.



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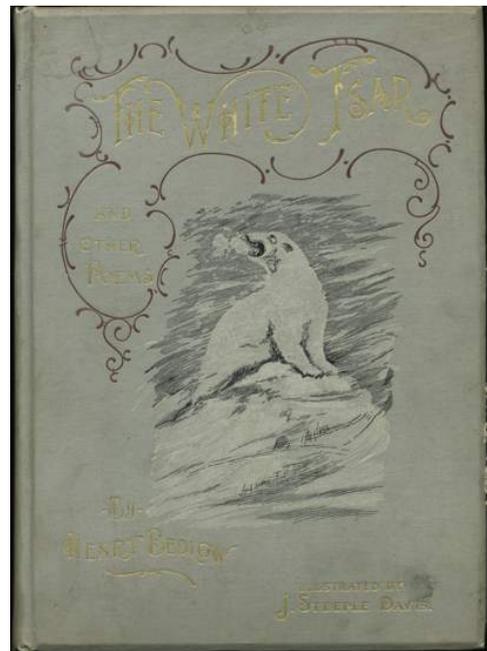
The White Tsar and Other Poems

*Signed, inscribed and dated by "The Author" on the front free end leaf
J. Steeple Davis – Illustrator*

By Bedlow, Henry

New York: J. Selwin Tait & Sons, 1895. First Edition - signed and inscribed by the author. 4to, un-numbered pages. 25 illustrations with original tissue guards and 25 poems. Publisher's Illustrated Cloth with bright gilt lettering on cover and spine. Light soiling to cover and slight edge wear on beveled boards. Exterior in Very Good condition and interior in Near Fine condition with tight un-cracked hinges and no foxing. Signed in the year of 1st publication: "1895 – Adile Livingston Baurdell from the Author." on the front free endpage.

Twenty-five lovely illustrations by J. Steeple Davis accompanying poems written by Henry Bedlow. A very well produced and well written book. Scarce.



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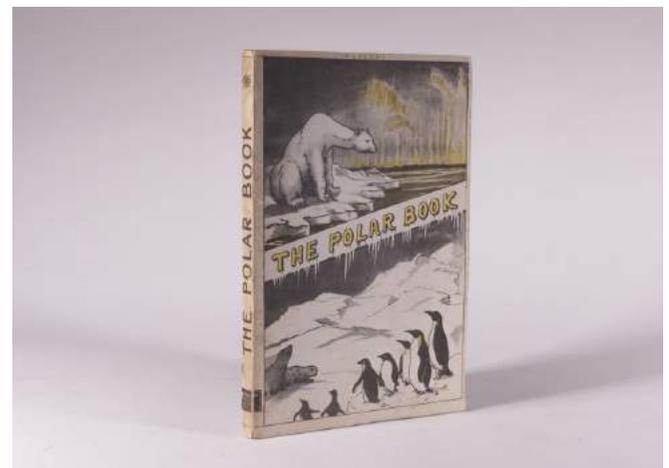
The Polar Book

Signed: "L.C. Bernacchi, Physician, Capt. Scott Expedition, 1901-4"

By Bernacchi, Louis

London: E. Allom, & Co Ltd. 1930, First Edition. 8vo – 21.2 cm., 115pp. 2 maps on one large fold-out plate attached to rear cover, publisher's soft paper wrappers with figures of polar bear and penguins on front cover, penguins, seal, walrus and mollusk on back cover and spine lettered with black title. Beginning foxing on title page and preliminaries, no prior ownership name. Foreword by L. C. Bernacchi. Signed "L.C. Bernacchi, Physician, Capt. Scott Expedition, 1901-4" on the title page. A Very Good+ copy of this Scarce publication. This unique copy being signed in graphite by L.C. Bernacchi on the upper main title page. Spence 125, Taurus 134, Renard 113, Rosove 1026.

The Polar Book is an attempt to bring together various aspects of polar work by means of short authoritative articles. Published in conjunction with the British Polar Expedition of 1930, with contributions from some of Britain's most noted polar explorers to include Hugh Mill, Frank Debenham, GC Simpson, CS Wright, JM Wordie, GT Atkinson, Dr. G Murray-Levick, Dr. RH Rudmose Brown, HG Watkins and LC Bernacchi.



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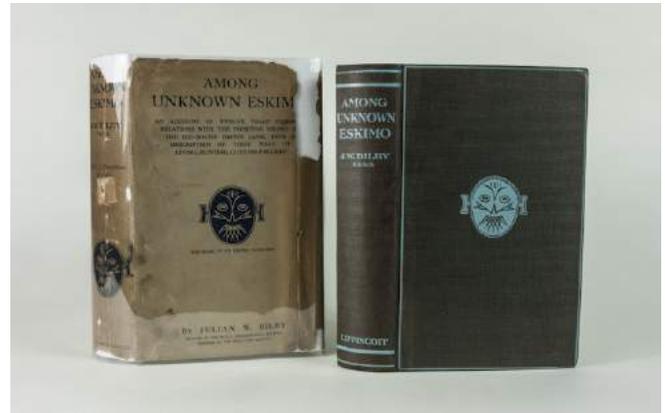
Among Unknown Eskimo

An Account of Twelve Years Intimate Relations with the Primitive Eskimo of Ice-Bound Baffin Land, with a Description of Their Ways of Living, Hunting Customs & Beliefs

By Bilby, Julian W

Philadelphia: J.B. Lippincott, 1923. First Edition. 8vo. 280pp, Appendix (Eskimo Dieties), Index, Errata bound in on p.15. 15 photographic illustrations and fold-out map, other illustrations to text Publisher's dark gray textured cloth with turquoise colored mask de-bossed on ruled front cover, spine titles letter in turquoise; Covers and spine in excellent condition being preserved by rare dustjacket. Dustjacket is in fair condition but has served its purpose of preservation well. Internally very clean with strong un-cracked hinges, no foxing, folds or tears. Prior owner's discreet signature on ffe (Prior owner was Land Washburn, renowned Arctic geologist). A complete copy in Near Fine condition with rare dustjacket. —Arctic Bibliography 1550A

An account of twelve years intimate relations with the primitive Eskimo of ice-bound Baffin Land, with descriptions of their ways of living, hunting customs and beliefs. Chapter titles include Baffin Island, Arctic Flora & Fauna, The Eskimo, The Building of the Village, The Sealing Grounds, Womanhood in the Arctic, Clothing – Boat Building, Eskimo Dogs, Tribal Life, The Eskimo Language, Legends, The Conjurors, The Native Surgeon, Sport & Hunting and The Creatures of the Wild.



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The Checklist Of Fantastic Literature — Ed Wood's copy

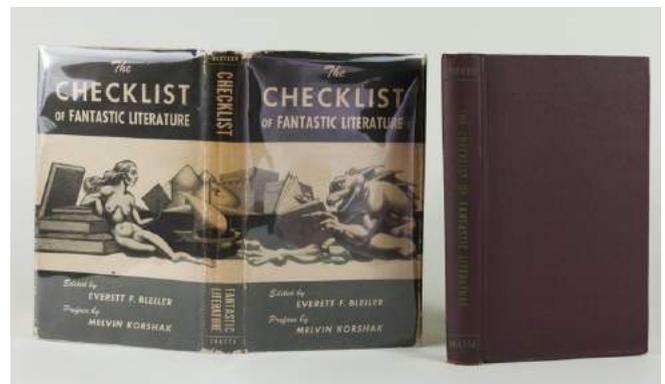
Signed and dated inscription to Ed Wood from the author.

By Bleiler, Everett F.

Chicago: Shasta Publishers, 1948. Sm8vo (19cm), pp. [i-vi] vii-xiii [xiv] xv-xvii [xviii] xix [xx] [1-2] 3 -455 [456-460: 2 blank. Publisher's burgundy cloth. First edition, second (and best) printing. Hinges tight and un-cracked, covers in very good+ condition, spine with slight wear to extremities. A Very Good and Complete copy with its original un-clipped dust jacket. The pioneer bibliographical checklist of science fiction, fantasy, and horror literature. The checklist, based on seven years of research, records approximately 5300 books and pamphlets with emphasis on English-language prose works (including translations) published from 1764 (Walpole's *The Castle of Otranto*) through early 1948. —Anatomy of Wonder (1995) 7-1. Burgess, Reference Guide to Science Fiction, Fantasy, and Horror 178.

This unique association copy is inscribed and dated in the year of publication to Edward Wood by the author, Evertt F. Bleiler, on front free endpaper. *Edward Davis "Ed" Wood, Jr. (October 10, 1924 – December 10, 1978) was an American screenwriter, director, producer, actor, author, and film editor. In the 1950s, Wood made a number of low-budget science-fiction, horror, and cowboy genre films, intercutting stock footage. In the 1960s and 1970s, he made sexploitation movies and wrote over 80 pulp-crime, horror, and sex novels. In 1980 he was posthumously awarded a Golden Turkey Award as Worst Director of All Time, renewing public interest in his work. Wood's unsuccessful career and camp approach has earned him and his films a cult following.*—Wikipedia

Among Edward Woods notable movies: Plan 9 from Outer Space (1959), Jail Bait (1954), Bride of the Monster (1955), and Glen or Glenda (1953). *Wood's legacy and cult following lives on with, for example, the University of Southern California holding an annual "Ed Wood Film Festival" for which students are charged with writing, filming, and editing an Ed Wood-esque short film based on a predetermined theme. His movies has been spoofed on Mystery Theater 3000 and many have been remade as pornographic movies. Additionally, many of his bizarre transvestite-themed sex novels have been republished.*—bio. 2013 A+E Networks



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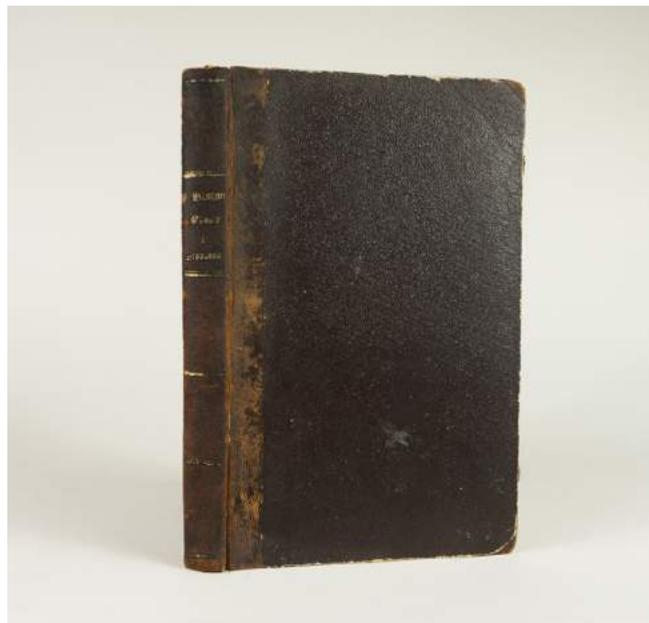
Fra et Ophold i Grønland, 1863-64

translation: Travels in Greenland, 1863-64

By Bluhme, E., Lieutenant

Kobenhavn: Woldikes. 1865, 1st Edition. 8vo – 21.6cm. (7), 272, (4) pp.
Lithographic front-piece, Contemporary half-calf, with outer spine detaching but present, gilt title on spine, dark brown pebbled cloth. Interior with prior owner's script signature date 1893 inside front cover, pages with only moderate foxing on preliminaries. Text in the original Danish. A Very Scarce and complete account of early Greenlandic travels. Nuuk 121 (The Greenland National Museum and Archives).

Bluhme traveled to Greenland in order to carry out a survey of South Greenland's west coast. The journey was far harder and more prolonged than usual. In 1863, Greenland had one of the toughest winters with no less one nine violent storms. Blume was a 36 year old Navy Lieutenant describes his travels and also portrays the Greenlandic people, their lives and customs in the 1860's.



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The History of a Voyage to the Malouine (Or Falkland) Islands, Made in 1763 and 1764

Under the Command of M. De Bougainville, Knight of the Order of St. Lewis, in Order to Form a Settlement There: and of Two Voyages to the Streights of Magellan with an Account of the Patagonians

By Bougainville, M. de and Pernety, Antoine Joseph

London: T. Jefferys. 1771, First Edition. 4to – 26.8 cm. 16 engraved plates including 6 fold-out maps and charts and one full-page map — complete. (6) — incl. instructions to binder, [xvii], 294, (3) — engraved fold-out plates, (2) pp. Period full-calf with relatively tender, but strong, hinges, interesting script markings on front and rear cover, spine titles de-bossed and legible with effort; interior extraordinarily clean with no foxing, paper crisp and with a very pleasing acoustical quality. A clean copy of a Rare Pacific voyage publication.

The First English edition of Bougainville's 1763 very significant private expedition to found a colony on the Falklands, on which Antoine Pernety, a Benedictine monk, sailed as secretary. This account is a translation Pernety's journals. France named the islands the Malouines for her ships and men that hailed from St. Malo, and Bougainville used that name when he planted the French flag at Port Louis in 1764. Bougainville commissioned the frigate "l'Aigle" and the corvette "le Spinx" to be built for this self-funded expedition. The settlement was protested by Spain, and the French Government surrendered it to them on condition of their indemnifying Bougainville. Commodore Byron of the "Dolphin" repeated the formalities of claiming the islands for Britain the following year by planting her flag at Port Egmont, Falkland Islands.
—Cox II, p. 282; Hill 1327.



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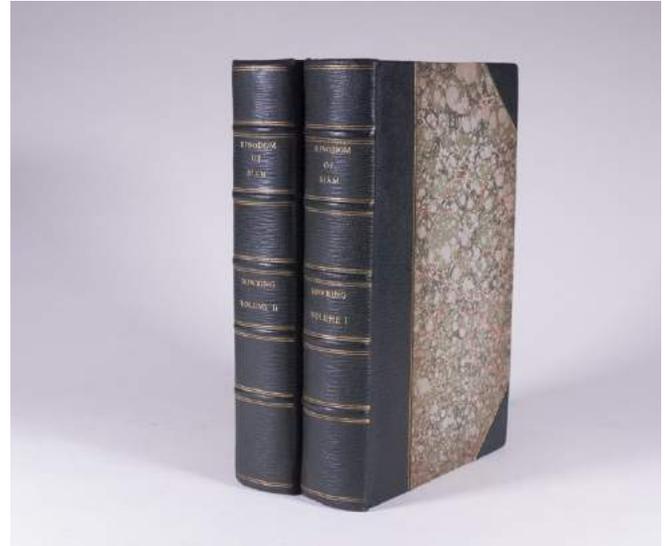
The Kingdom and People of Siam;

with a Narrative of the Mission to that Country in 1855

By Bowring, Sir John, F.R.S.

London: John W. Parker, 1857, First Edition. Complete in two volumes. 8vo - 22.8 cm. [x,] (1), 482, 2pp. publisher's advertisements; [vi], (1), 446, 2pp. publisher's advertisements, Appendices A-G in Volume 2. 9 chromo-lithographic plates, 6 steel engraved plates, fold-out map, 3 folding facsimile letters on 4 sheets printed in black & red, titles in red & black; half-title pages and all original tissue guards present. Attractively bound in $\frac{3}{4}$ forest-green calf and marbled boards, gilt ruling on boards and spine, five raised bands and bright gilt lettering on spine. Interior is very clean with no prior ownership markings. A well-preserved and complete set with custom slipcase in Near Fine condition.

Bowring provides detailed descriptions based on his extensive travels as part of a mission from England to establish diplomatic and commercial relations for Great Britain. Also described along with then present Thailand are descriptions of Laos and Cambodia, including their customs, manners, government, productions, commerce, language, religion, Bangkok, etc. Very well illustrated including portraits, people, costume, activities, buildings, palaces A picture of this book is available on request. Cordier: Bibliotheca Indosinica 736.



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The Coast of Northeast Greenland

With Hydrographic Studies in the Greenland Sea
— Signed and Inscribed by Louise A. Boyd

By Boyd, Louise A.

New York: American Geographical Society, Special Publication No. 30. 1948 – First Edition. Two Volumes. sm4to, 25.8 cm. Vol. I: [xi], 339pp., 193 photographs, full-page maps and drawings. Vol. II: 7 large folded maps and 5 folding black-and-white panoramic views — loose in a publisher's matching gray cloth covered folio. Publisher's gray cloth covered boards in Very Good condition, This unique set is signed and inscribed by Louise A. Boyd on the front fly leaf of volume I.

A narrative and detailed scientific documentation of the Louise Boyd Arctic Expeditions of 1937 and 1938. Much information is focused on topographic mapping, geology, hydrographic and ice conditions in the Greenland Sea, Spitsbergen and Franz Josep Land.

In the steamship Veslikari, Boyd with scientific staff, carried out hydrographic, geologic and natural history surveys on the sea between Lofoten Islands, Norway, Jan Mayen, East Greenland and West Spitsbergen; in waters north of West Spitsbergen; in East Greenland fiords and islands, about 72°-78'N.—Arctic Bibliography 2046

An excellent and thorough documentation.



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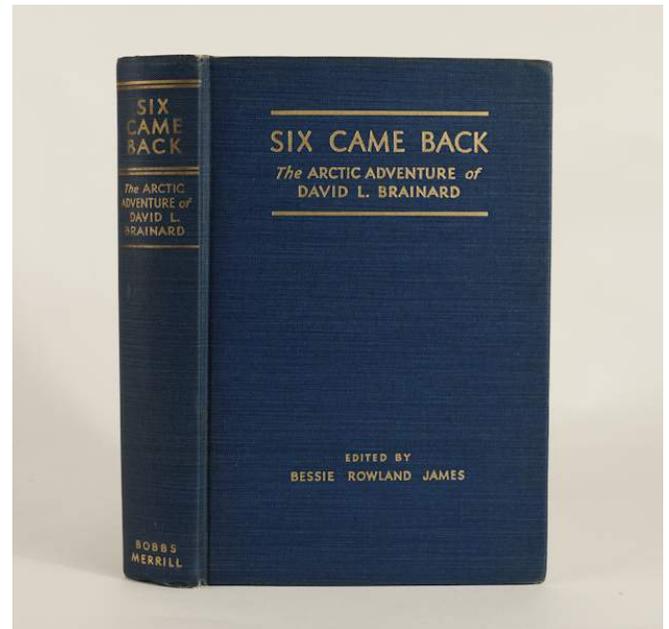
Six Came Back

The Arctic Adventure of David L. Brainard

By Brainard, David L.

New York & Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill Co., 1940. 1st Edition, 1st Printing. 8vo — 22.2cm. 305 pages, frontispiece portrait, black-and-white photographic plates, cartographic endpapers. Publisher's blue cloth with bright gilt titles on cover and spine. In Near Fine Condition — a lovely copy of an important first hand account of the Lady Franklin Bay Expedition under the command of Lieutenant Adolphus Greely. This volume contains Brainard's entire diary, a portion of which (the last four chapters) was published in 1929 as "Outpost of the Lost." An unusually well-preserved and complete copy. Arctic Bibliography 2071

First person account by Sergeant David Brainard, one of the six lone survivors of the 25 man Greely Expedition - officially called The Lady Franklin Bay Arctic Expedition that sailed from St. John's, Newfoundland in July 1881 with Lt. Adolphus W. Greely in command. On the day of sailing, Sergeant Brainard began his diary — this was the first publication of Brainard's complete diary account that documented one of the tragic stories of Arctic polar exploration. Brainard was one of three men who pushed up the Greenland coast to plant the American flag in the snow of the most northern latitude men reached at the time. Brainard also achieved Farthest West crossing Grinnell Land from east to west and for the first time sighting the Western Ocean. An important and very scarce book — also a very good read.



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Outpost of the Lost An Arctic Adventure

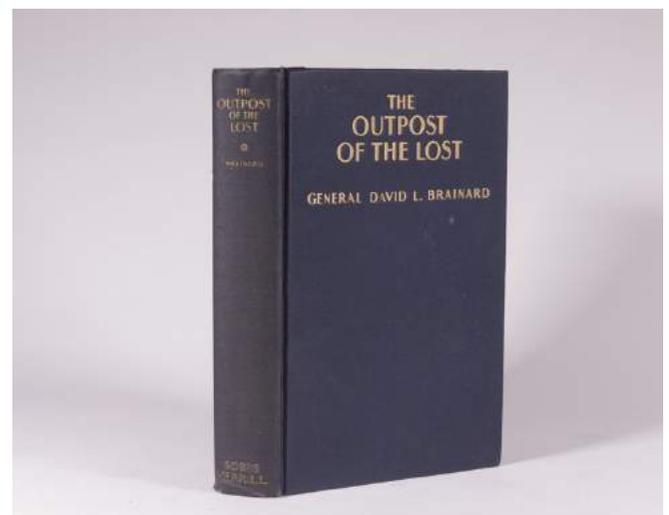
Signed and Inscribed by David Brainard on the half-title page.

By Brainard, David L., Brigadier General

Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill, 1929. 1st Edition stated. 8vo — 21.2 cm. 317 pp. Publisher's dark green cloth with mustard-yellow colored title lettering on cover and spine. Cartographic end leaves front and rear. A Very Good + copy inside and out -- complete. Signed, inscribed and dated in the year of publication by Brainard on the half-title page. Arctic Bibliography 2071

This book consists of the private journals of Sgt. Brainard on polar exploration in 1888, one of the six survivors of the ill-fated Greely expedition. The U.S. International Polar Year Expedition of 1881-4, aka Lady Franklin Bay Expedition, led by Army Lieutenant Adolphus Greely, reached Lady Franklin Bay in August 1881 and established a scientific research station. Although Greely was without previous Arctic experience, he and his party performed notable feats of exploration; many unknown miles along the coast of NW Greenland were added to the map, Ellesmere Island was crossed from east to west, and Second Lieutenant James B. Lockwood achieved a new northern record of 83°24'.

The expedition ultimately had tragic results. Their fatal mistake was in plunging into the extremely dangerous ice of Smith Sound, without having established, at the mouth of that sound, a depot of provisions and a house upon which they could fall back in case of disaster. The failure of supply ships to reach the expedition in the next 2 years forced Greely to abandon the station and retreat to Cape Sabine. Relief ships were sent over the next 2 years, but failed to reach Greely's party encamped at Cape Sabine, the 'Proteus' being a store ship bringing much needed supplies who was sunk by ice en route. Finally, the third relief vessel arrived in 1884, all but Greely and six others had perished from starvation, drowning, or exposure. The survivors were near death, and one died on the homeward journey.



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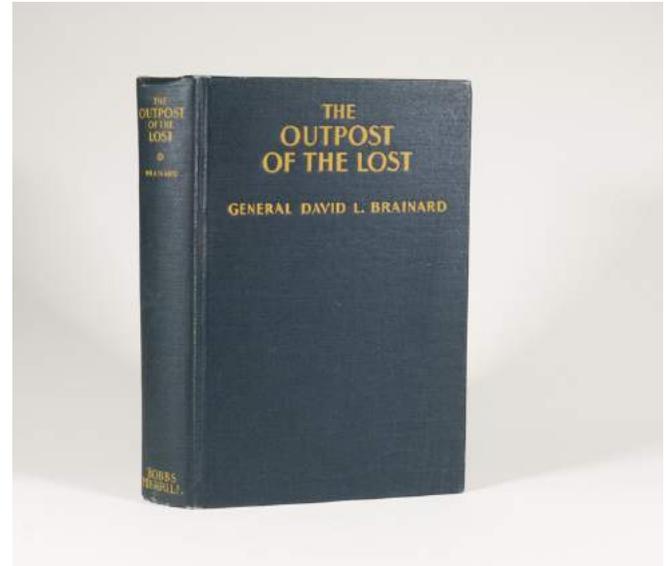
Outpost of the Lost

An Arctic Adventure

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Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill, 1929. 1st Edition. 8vo — 21.2 cm. 317 pp.
Publisher's dark green cloth with mustard-yellow colored title lettering on cover and spine. Cartographic end leaves front and rear. This copy is bearing two unique bookplates on the front free endleaves. On the left ffe is the bookplate of famous polar historian William Henry Hobbs. On the right ffe is the elegant polar bookplate of Arctic explorer and polar research scientist Lars Dan Laursen. A Near Fine and complete copy inside and out.

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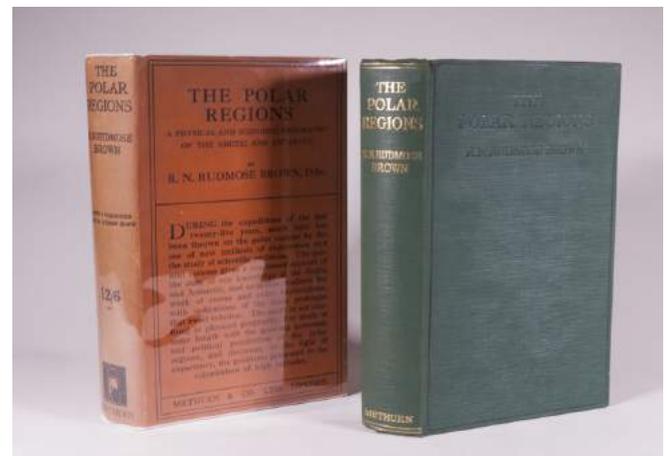
The Polar Regions

A Physical and Economic Geography of the Arctic and Antarctic

By Brown, R.N., Rudmose, D.Sc.

London: Methuen & Co. Ltd., 1927, 1st Edition, 1st Printing. 8vo – 22.7cm. [ix], 245pp, Bibliographical Appendix, Indexed. 23 maps including two color foldouts : North Polar Regions and South Polar Regions. Original unclipped dust jacket in near fine condition. Publisher's green boards with bright gilt lettering on spine and deep de-bossed title on front cover – Near Fine condition showing no wear or fading. Interior with foxing in places and darkening to two pages due to prior loose article insertion, prior owner's name on ffe, otherwise a well preserved copy in Near Fine original state condition.

The Polar Regions is a well-written book providing a survey of Arctic and Antarctic topics – especially scientific related to the physical and economic geography of the polar regions. From the dust jacket: “During the expeditions of the last twenty-five years (~1900 – 1925), much light has been thrown on the polar regions by use of new methods of exploration and the study of scientific problems. The present volume gives a condensed account of the state of knowledge of the Arctic and Antarctic, and so makes available the work of recent and older explorations, with indications of the main problems that await solution. The study is not confined to physical geography, but deals at some length with the growing economic and political penetration of the polar regions, and discusses, in the light of experience, the problems presented in the colonization of high latitudes.” Spence 196, Renard 205-206 and Rosove 1044. Arctic Bibliography 2326.



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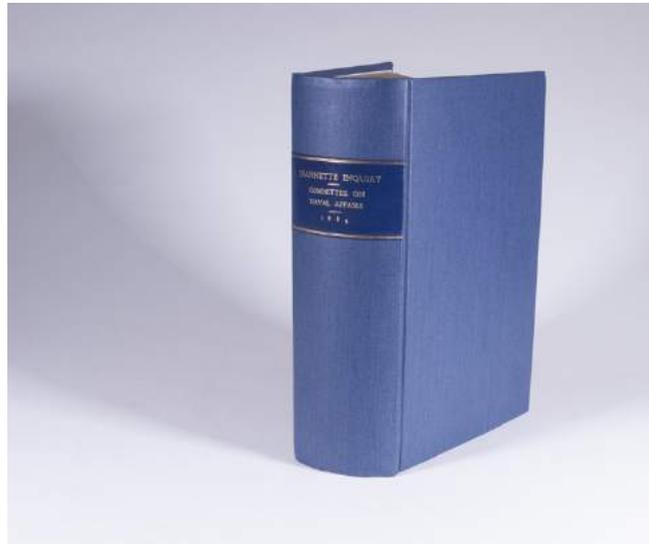
Jeannette Inquiry

Before the Committee on Naval Affairs on the United States House of Representatives, Forty-Eighth Congress.

By Buchanan, Hon. Hugh, McAdoo, Hon. Wm., Boutelle, Hon. Chas.

A.
Washington: Government Printing Office, 1884. 1st Edition. 8vo – 23.5cm. 1046 pp.; Modern dark blue-cloth on boards, dark blue morocco spine label with bright gilt titles – binding strong and in excellent condition. Upper page extremity repairs to pp. 447-486 with no significant loss, otherwise a clean copy of an important set of documents related to the ill-fated Jeanette expedition commanded by Capt. George W. DeLong. Very Scarce.

This volume presents the detailed transcriptions of a series of investigations related to the failure of the “Jeannette” expedition, during which George De Long with two of three parties lost their lives in the retreat from the abandoned “Jeannette” north of the Siberian coastline. The findings of the inquiry are summarized in the opening pages, which underline the failure by George Melville, leader of the surviving party, to seek assistance from the Russian authorities for resulting in the total loss the other parties. The transcriptions contain an extensive amount of information relating to the conduct, experiences, and aftermath of the “Jeannette” expedition. Included are the transcribed testimonies of George Melville, Raymond Newcomb, William Nindemann, John Danenhower, Emma DeLong, William Schentze, and many others.



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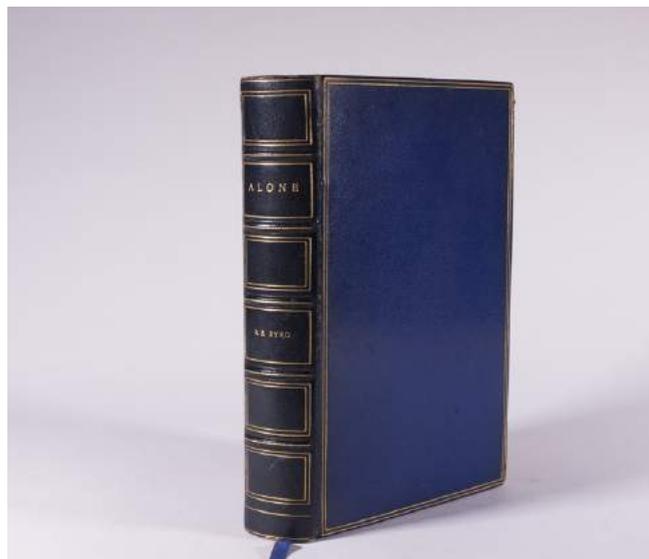
Signed by Richard Byrd

By Byrd, Richard

New York: G.P. Putnam, 1938. First Edition, First Printing Deluxe Edition. 8vo – 21.4cm. Finely bound by The Chelsea Bindery in full dark-blue morocco, titles and ruling on spine in bright gilt, five raised bands; boarder double ruling to boards in bright gilt, decorative bordering to turn-ins bright gilt, marbled endpapers, original blue silk ribbon marker detached but present, top page edges gilt, text in dark blue ink. Decorations by Richard E. Harrison. Signed by R.E. Byrd. This copy being #95 of 225. A near fine copy. Scarce. Taurus 120

This is arguably Byrd's most important work – an intensely personal account of his isolation and near death through an Antarctic winter in a small hut at Latitude 80° 08' South – located 160km south of Little America on the Ross Ice Shelf.

Alone is a first person account of human endurance while experiencing long term isolation under extreme conditions. This is also an elegantly produced publication. A very good and engaging read.



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By Byrd, Richard E.

New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1928. With a foreword by William A. Moffett. Octavo – 25.0 cm., [2], xv, [1, blank], 348 pp. Ten photogravure plates, with descriptive tissue guards, and forty-six photographic plates on twenty-three leaves (58 illustrations total); fold-out map at end. Publisher's $\frac{3}{4}$ blue cloth with bright gilt ruling on boards with spine stamped in bright gilt. Edges untrimmed. A Near Fine copy. Mounted on the front pastedown endpaper is a portion of the fabric (showing both sides) which covered the plane 'Josephine Ford' on her historic flight over the North Pole on May 9th, 1926. Arctic Bibliography 2592

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Little America, Aerial Exploration in the Antarctic, The Flight to the South Pole

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By Byrd, Richard E.

New York: Putnam's Sons, 1930. First Deluxe Edition. Sm4to – 25.1cm. [1], Xvi, 436 Pp. With 74 photographic illustrations and maps including two fold-out maps. In publisher's $\frac{3}{4}$ white vellum over blue paper-boards. Taurus 114.

The official account of Byrd's initial Antarctic expedition, the first American expedition of its kind. The book is named for the base camp "Little America" from which Byrd conducted his expedition, setting up radio towers and airstrips, which revolutionized Arctic exploration. Byrd was perhaps the most famous American polar explorer. Many believe Byrd's introduction of aerial, snowmobile and radio technologies marked the end of the "heroic age" of Antarctic explorations, which was replaced by the "mechanical age. A near fine copy.



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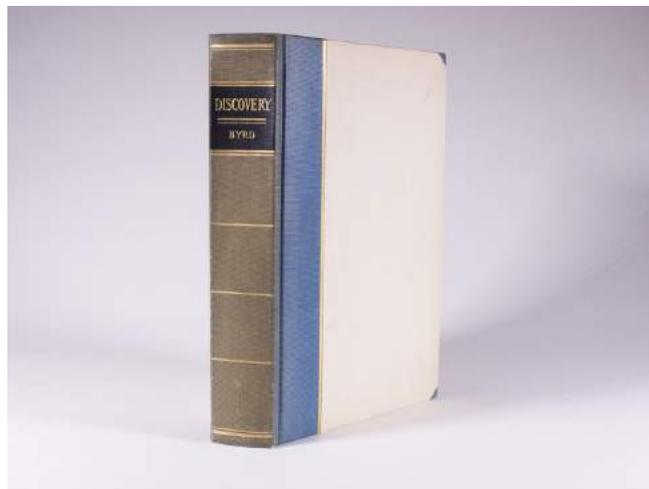
Discovery, *The Story of the Second Byrd Antarctic Expedition*
Deluxe Limited Edition

Signed by R E Byrd

By Byrd, Richard, Rear Admiral, U.S.N., Ret.,

New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1935, First Edition Deluxe Limited and signed Issue — this being copy #175. 1st printing, 8vo – 25.1cm. [xxi], (1), 405pp – rough cut edges and this copy un-trimmed. Appendix, Indexed, maps and over 100 photographic illustrations, gilt speckled end leaves, publisher's ¾ blue cloth and vellum boards with bright gilt ruling; bright gilt title and ruling on lightly darkened spine cloth. A Near Fine and complete copy. Conrad p291, Spence 229, Taurus 119.

Combining the most primitive means and the most modern while traveling by ship, dog team and airplane, Admiral Byrd and his men penetrated to the very heart of the Antarctic. In all, twenty two branches of science profited from the discoveries during this expedition. Among the numerous firsts that resulted were: the Antarctic ice cap was tapped by seismic soundings and the depth of the ice determined; on the rim of the polar plateau 180 miles from the South Pole, a sledging party discovered the petrified remnants of semi-tropical vegetation, and on the glacierized slopes of the Edsel Ford Range another party discovered a rare profusion of Antarctic flora hinting of mineral wealth and microscopic life. A well-written and informative first person account.



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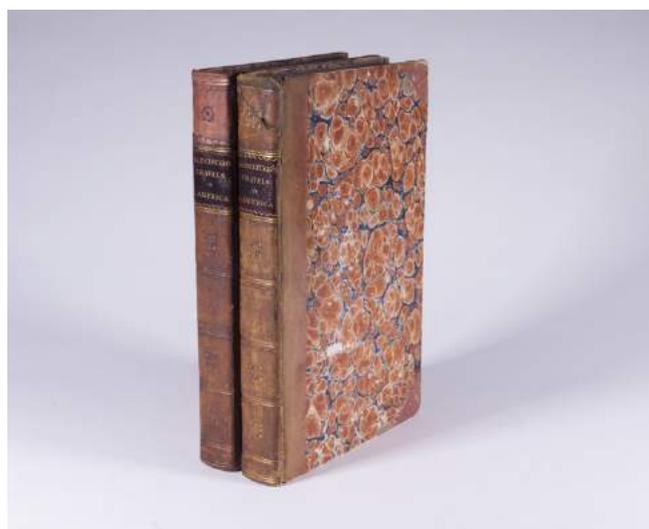
Travels In South America

Containing an Account of the Present State of Brazil, Buenos Ayres, and Chile

By Caldcleugh, Alexander

London: John Murray, 1825, First Edition. 2 volumes, 8vo – 21.6 cm., Volume I: [xii], 374pp.; Volume II: [viii], 380pp., 2 folding engraved maps, 9 aquatint plates of which 1 is hand-colored, contemporary ¾ tan calf with marbled boards, burgundy morocco spine label with bright gilt title, spine with elegant and subtle decorative tooling, armorial book plate of Sir John Smith, Bart inside each front cover. An attractive and complete set of an important narrative. Scarce. Abbey, Travel 699; Borba de Moraes p.144; Sabin 9877

Caldcleugh's work has important documentary value. As an impartial observer, Caldcleugh describes Rio de Janeiro with accuracy, and he studies the social agricultural, financial, and political situations in Brazil. The section referring to the mines in Minas Geraes is of great interest. The first volume contains two beautiful views of Rio de Janeiro (Borba de Moraes).



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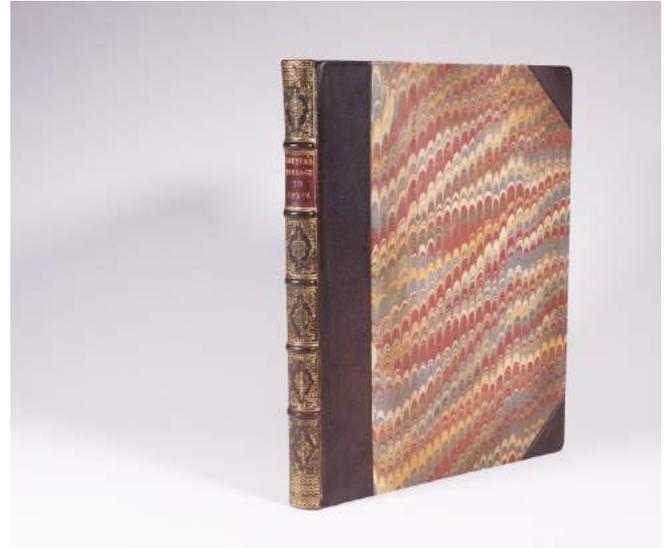
Observations on the Passage to India through Egypt, and Across the Great Desert

with Occasional Remarks on the Adjacent Countries, and also Sketches of the Different Routes

By Capper, James

London: for W. Faden, J. Robson, and R. Sewell, 1783. First Edition. sm4to – 25.4 cm. Recent half-calf on marbled boards, burgundy morocco spine label with gilt title, five raised bands and decorative gilt-filled compartments. List of errata verso of dedication. 2 engraved fold-out maps. A complete and near fine copy. Scarce.

James Capper joined the army of the East India Company "in His Majesty's Train of Artillery in the East Indies, first as a soldier cadet and later as an officer. He was then for a while a free merchant in Bengal before becoming in 1768 a captain in the Madras army and in 1769 he was senior writer for the presidency of Bengal – later appointed the East India Company's commissary-general upon the coast of Coromandel" —Oxford Dictionary of National Biography. In early 1777 Capper was sent home to England with dispatches where he remained until the autumn of 1778, "to explore the feasibility of opening a new channel for transmitting intelligence between Europe and India. He later returned to Madras by way of Aleppo, the Arabian desert, and Basrah." The present work contains details of Capper's journey from India to England in early 1777, via Ceylon and Suez, and the return journey in 1778-9. Presented somewhat in journal form, this narrative contains very interesting details of local life, offering valuable information for travellers in the region. Blackmer 282; Wilson p.37.



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A Complete View of the Chinese Empire

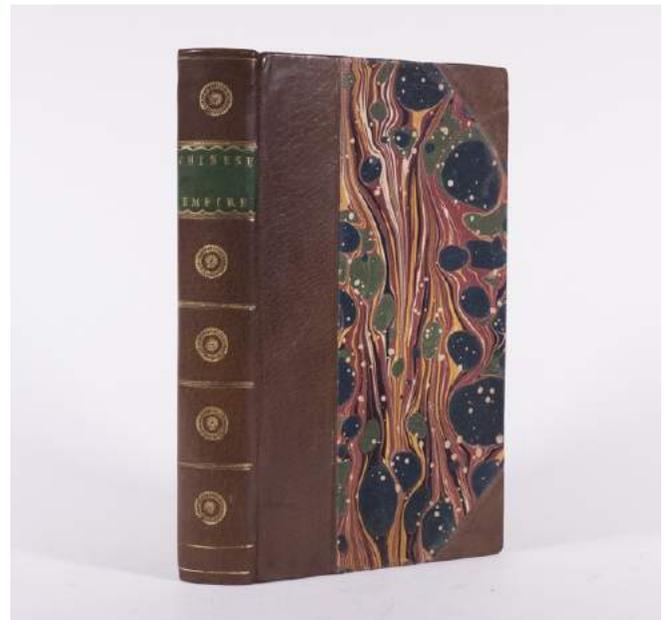
Exhibited in a Geographical Description on its Antiquity, and a Genuine and Copious Account of the Earl Macartney's Embassy from the King of Great Britain to the Emperor of China

By Cawthorne, G. — Editor

London: printed and published by G. Cawthorn, 1798. First Edition. 8vo – 21.3 cm. (8), lxxii, 224, 275- 456, (2) pp. – irregular pagination. With Half-Title, Engraved frontispiece of His Imperial Majesty, Kien Long, Emperor of China, and the last leaf with advertisement. Period style brown half-calf and marbled boards with bright gilt spine title and decoration; interior complete and in Near Fine condition.

A Rare account from the "journal kept by . . . , a servant of the Ambassador" (Cox I p.345). A surreptitious account of the important first British embassy to China which laid the foundation for future diplomatic relations between the two countries in the 19th century — a cornerstone work.

Great Britain was anxious to establish formal diplomatic relations with China and open the way for unimpeded trade relations. But the veil of Chinese reserve and self-sufficiency, which for centuries seldom admitted penetration, still hung over the empire, and effectually resisted Lord Macartney's arguments and gifts. His visit was not in vain however, for provided a most interesting account of Chinese manners and customs at the end of the eighteenth century. An accurate account of the British embassy headed by Earl Macartney to China during the years 1792 -94. Cordier BS 2392. Löwendahl 701.



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Cyprus: Its Ancient Cities, Tombs, And Temples

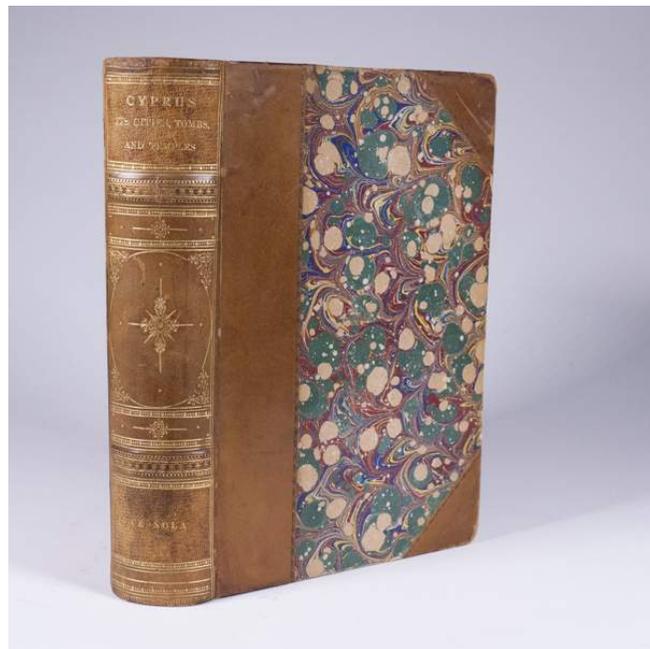
A Narrative Of Researches And Excavations During Ten Years' Residence In That Island

By Cesnola, Louis Palma Di

New York: Harper & Brothers, 1878. 1st Edition. 8vo. [xix], 456 pp., 3 (advertisements). Frontis. portrait, 2 maps, 49 plates, 9 plates of script, & numerous text illus. A very nice copy in ¾ calf and marbled boards with marbled end leaves. Interior in excellent condition with date stamping and hand-lettered number inside rear end leaf — otherwise a very nice and complete copy of a scarce publication. Binding in very good condition and showing slight wear to extremities.

Added to this edition is a summary of Di Cesnola's discoveries, written by the Museum's president, John Taylor Johnston at pages 449-456. The Appendix contains a catalogue of the engraved gems found in the treasure vaults of the temple at Curium, by C.W. King of Trinity College, Cambridge, and a short description of the different types of vases discovered, with their inscriptions, written by A.S. Murray of the British Museum.

The Italian-born Cesnola served as United States consul at Larnaca in Cyprus from 1865 to 1877. During his stay he conducted numerous excavations and discovered a large number of antiquities. The collection was purchased by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York where Cesnola was later appointed director.



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Loss Of The Steamer Jeannette

Record Of The Proceedings Of A Court Of Inquiry Convened At The Navy Department, Washington, D.C., By Virtue Of An Order Signed By The Hon. W.E. Chandler, Secretary Of The Navy, To Investigate The Circumstances Of The Loss Of The Exploring Steamer Jeannette, 1871 By Chandler, Wm, E, Secretary of the Navy

Washington, DC: Government Printing Office, 1883. First Edition. [3], 363 pp., numerous folding maps/sketches/charts. First edition, in Near Fine condition. Recently bound in attractive half-blue calf with marbled boards, spine with brown morocco label and bright gilt title lettering. 3cm stamp on blank verso after last page of text. Complete and in Near Fine Condition.

Letter From The Secretary Of The Navy, Relative To The Loss Of The Steamer Jeannette.

This scarce publication contains Orders to the Court, Testimony of Witnesses, Findings of the Court, and Exhibits surrounding the official government hearing investigating the causes and circumstances surrounding the loss of the Jeannette and the ill-fated Jeannette expedition commanded by Lt. Commander George Washington DeLong.

Written testimonies are by Commodore E.R. Colburn, U.S.N., Capt. P.C. Johnson, U.S.N., Chief Engineer E. Farmer, U.S.N., Lieut. J.W. Danenhower, U.S.N., Chief Engineer G.W. Melville, U.S.N., W.F.C. Nindemann, seaman, Louis P. Noros, seaman, Raymond L. Newcomb, naturalist, Charles Tong Sing, steward, Henry Wilson, steward, H.W. Leach, seaman, Frank E. Manson, seaman, John Lauterbach, coal-heaver and James H. Bartlett, first-class fireman.

The written testimonies are followed by Findings of the Court and then by 75 exhibits presented to the court. These exhibits contain various maps, charts — 13 fold-outs, diagrams and correspondence. All in excellent condition with no foxing and complete.



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A Journey into Siberia

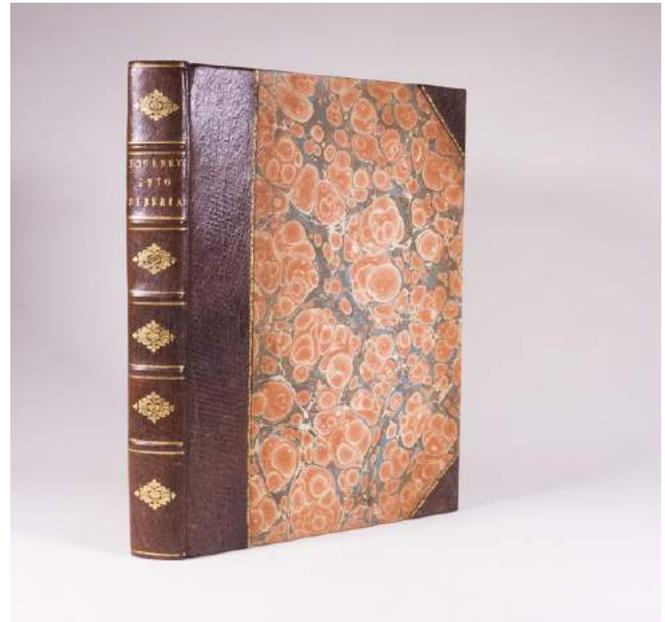
Containing an Account of the Manners and Customs of the Russians, the Present State of Their Empire; with the Natural History, and Geographical Descriptions of Their Country

By Chappe D'Auteroche, Jean Baptiste

London: T. Jeffreys, 1770. First Edition. Quarto. 4to – 27.2cm. [xiii], (6) Contents, (1) Publisher's Advertisements, 355pp., (1) Errata. With partly hand-colored fold-out map front-piece measuring 26.5 x 51.5 cm, and 9 etched plates including 1 fold-out and 8 full-page. Modern 3/4-brown calf with marbled boards with new end leaves, spine with five raised bands with gilt title and gilt decorative motif in compartments; all page edges marbled. Contents very clean with only slight intermittent beginning foxing; The paper used for this production has pleasing tactile and acoustical qualities. Prior owner's attractive script signature in sepia at top of title page. A clean and complete copy of a rare publication in excellent condition.

Cat. Russica C495; ESTC T70180; Howgego, to 1800, C101; not in Chavanne.

Jean Chappe d'Auteroche was a French astronomer who was sent to Siberia for the purpose of observing the transit of Venus. The Transit was due in June 1761 and was considered to have great scientific importance since theoretically it could be used to estimate the size of the solar system. From St Petersburg Chappe d'Auteroche sledged to Tobolosk, where he spent several months, observing the Transit of Venus and carrying out a large number of related scientific measurements. After his return, he published his *Voyage en Siberie* (1768). Chappe D'Auteroche describes Siberia's geography, natural history, and the culture of its inhabitants – their manners and customs; He also sharply condemns Russia's political regime. The plates show native inhabitants in their respective dress along with a view with Russian sledges with provisions in a village context.



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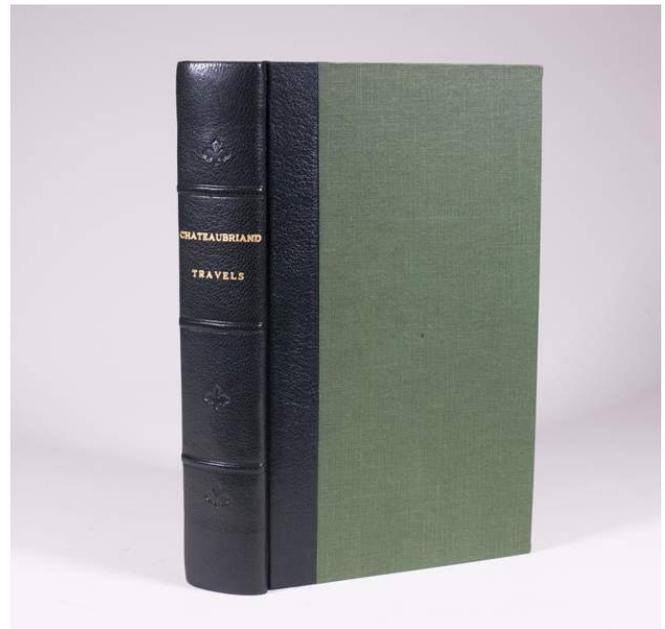


Travels in Greece, Palestine, Egypt, and Barbary, During the Years 1806 and 1807

By Chateaubriand, F. A. De

New York: Van Winkle and Wiley, 1814. First Edition. Translated from the French by F. Shoberl. 8vo. Instructions to binder, 471 pp., 46 pp. Appendix. 7 engraved plates as listed in Instructions to Binder — including a fold-out plan of Jerusalem, 1 large fold-out map. Recently bound in dark-green cloth with green-black leather spine with bright gilt title. Interior with normal page patina and some dry damp staining at edges, Actually a handsome copy inside and exterior — complete and in Very Good+ condition.

Chateaubriand, a French author and diplomat, wrote this book based on his travels initiated as a research trip for a proposed book set during the Roman persecution of early Christianity.



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The Worst Journey in the World
– *Antarctic 1910-1913*

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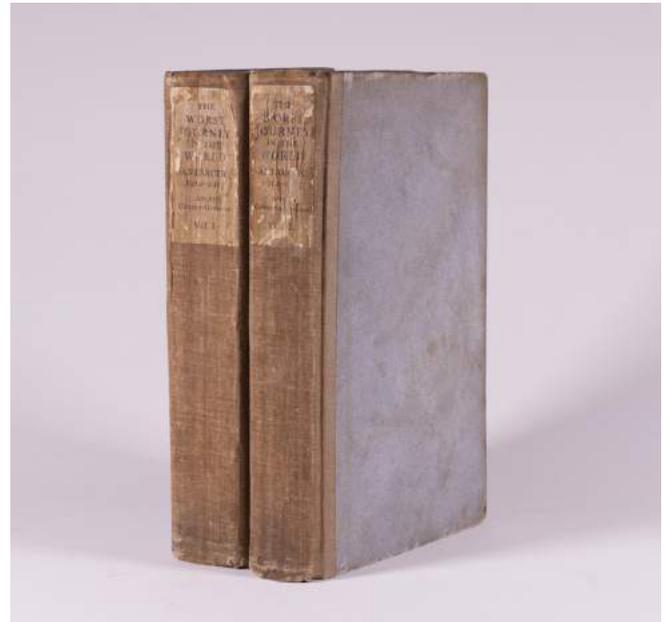
By Cherry-Garrard, Apsley

London: Constable. Printed by R & R Clark, Edinburgh. 1922 — First Edition, First Printing. Quarter course tan linen on blue-gray papered boards, lettered paper spine labels with duplicate tipped in at each volume's front free endleaf, all edges uncut, blue-gray endpapers, binder's blank leaf at end of Volume II. A complete 2 volume set in its original publisher's First Printing state in Very Good condition with un-cracked hinges, no prior ownership markings and only moderate intermittent foxing; slight wear to extremities of board covers; original publisher's blue-paper boards with some soiling and normal wear to extremities, linen spine surfaces in good condition, paper labels with some chipping; complete with spare spine labels, all tissue guards, plates and panoramic fold outs in place. — Taurus 84; Rosove 71.A1. Very Scarce.

Volume I: pp. lxiv, 300, 4; 30 plate leave including color front-piece with tissue guard, 2 folding panoramas, and 27 plate leaves (3 color; 36 sketch, paintings, and photographs), and 4 maps [3 folding]; Appendix.

Volume II: pp. viii, 301-585, (1), 28 plate leaves including color front-piece with tissue guard, 8 folding panoramas, and 19 plate leaves (1 color; 24 sketches, painting, and photograph), 1 folding map; Index.

The important first edition, first printing of the most sought after, and most difficult to find publications in the polar canon. This is the dramatic and well-written account of Scott's ("Terra Nova") expedition of 1910-1913. The expedition was comprised of three actual journeys: the depot journey – during which supplies were laid for the polar trip; the winter journey to Cape Crozier to visit the penguin rookery (the "worst journey" of the title); and the final, tragic attempt on the pole, during which Scott and three others



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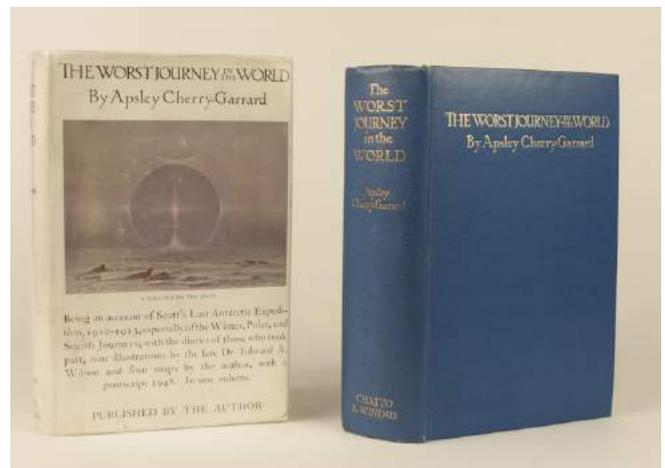


The Worst Journey in the World – Antarctic 1910-1913

Being an Account of Scott's Last Antarctic Expedition, 1910-1913, Especially the Winter, Polar, and Search Journeys, with the diaries of those who took part.

By Cherry-Garrard, Apsley

London: Chatto & Windus, 1965, Printed by R&R Clark, Edinburgh. Thick & Large 8vo, [lxiv], 584pp. Foreword by George Seaver for this edition, Postscript, Indexed, Publisher's blue cloth with bright gilt title lettering on cover and spine. 9 illustrations by Edward Wilson including color frontis entitled "A Halo Round the Moon", 4 maps: including 2 fold-out and 2 full page – complete. Covers and spine are very clean and in excellent condition. Interior in near fine condition with no foxing, folds, tears or prior ownership markings – very clean throughout, hinges are tight and un-cracked – an extraordinarily well preserved copy in a very good dust jacket showing some chipping at extremities. Spence 286, Renard 317, Rosove 71.K1.



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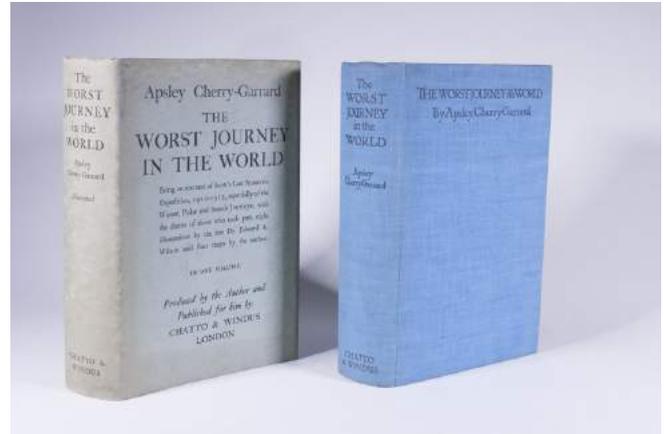
The Worst Journey In The World. Antarctic 1910-1913

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London: Chatto & Windus, 1939. One Volume Edition in dustjacket. Thick 8vo – 22.8cm. pp. [lxiv]; 585. 8 black-and-white plate illustrations and 4 maps including one fold-out. Publisher's blue cloth with black lettering on front cover and spine. A complete copy in excellent condition with its original unclipped dustjacket. Dustjacket shows very little wear and with very slight darkening to spine. Interior with no prior ownership markings, no foxing, folds or tears. An unusually well preserved copy in near fine condition. Scarce. —Rosove 71-E4.

This is only first hand account of Robert Falcon Scott's ultimately doomed second expedition to the South Pole on the Terra Nova. Cherry-Garrard was the assistant zoologist and one of the youngest members of the expedition at age 24. He was responsible for laying depots, and he accompanied the team that made the ultimately tragic attempt on the pole as far as the Beardmore glacier. This is one of the best and most fluently-written accounts of Scott's last expedition and a classic of Antarctic exploration, often described as the "finest polar book ever written" (Rosove).



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The Worst Journey in the World

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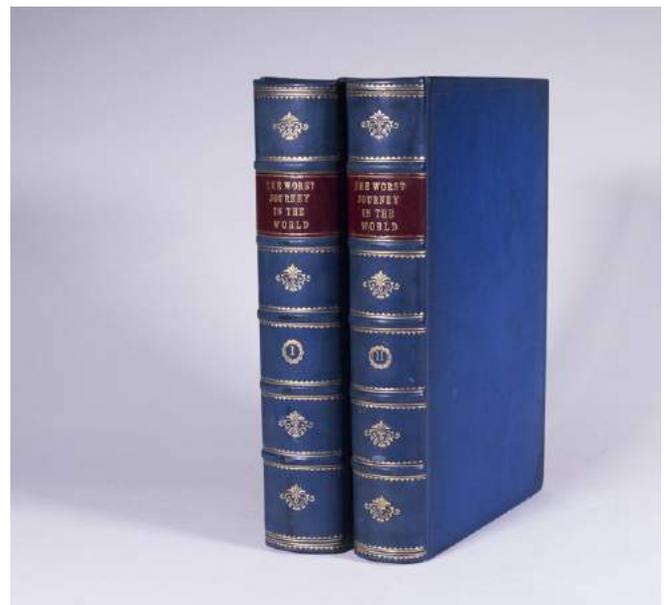
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London: Constable. Printed by R & R Clark, Edinburgh. 1922 — First Edition, First Printing. A complete 2 volume set bound in full-blue calf with decorative ruling on front and rear boards; spine with five raised bands, decorative fillets and title on red morocco in bright gilt. A remarkably clean copy internally with all tissue guards, plates and panoramic fold outs in place; no prior ownership markings. — Rosove 71.A1. Very Scarce.

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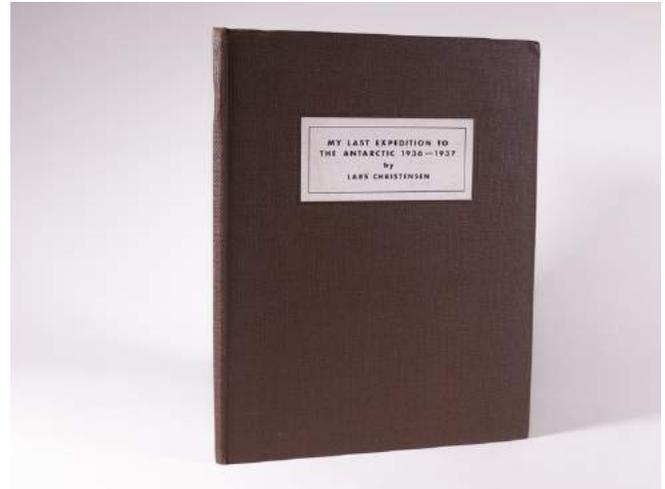
My Last Expedition to the Antarctic 1936-1937

Signed by Lars Christensen

By Christensen, Lars

Oslo, Norway: Johan Grundt Tanum, 1938, First Edition. 4to – 23.5 cm. 18pp including black-and-white frontpiece portrait of Lars Christensen, 25 black-and-white photographic images on 9 plates, two photographic maps, cartographic end leaves. Publisher's textural dark brown paper-covered boards, publisher's printed label to the upper board. No prior ownership markings. A near fine and complete copy in excellent condition. Scarce.

This publication is a production of a lecture delivered before the Norwegian Geographical Society on September 22, 1937. Lars Christensen had a deep interest in Antarctica and its animal life. He was particularly interested in making geographical discoveries, and gave his captains wide latitude to do so. He financed several expeditions specifically devoted to the exploration of the Antarctic continent and its waters, and he personally participated in some of these, bringing his wife Ingrid with him in the 1936–1937 expedition. He was among the first to use aerial surveying with seaplanes to map the coast of East Antarctica, which he completed from the Weddell Sea to the Shackleton Ice Shelf, concentrating on Bouvetøya and the region from Enderby Land to Coats Land. From the seaplane brought on the 1936–1937 expedition, members took 2,200 oblique aerial photographs, covering 6,250 square miles (16,200 km²). — Wikipedia



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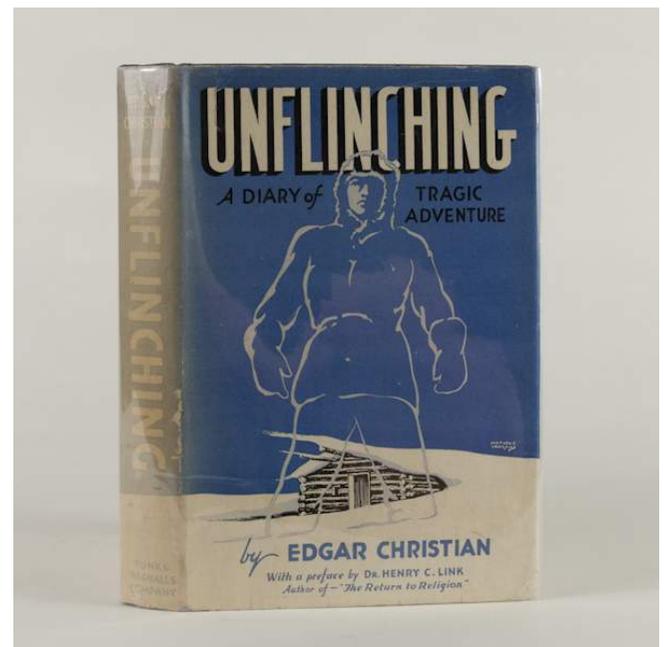
A Diary Of Tragic Adventure

By Christian, Edgar

New York: Funk & Wagnalls, 1938, 1st U.S. Edition. [Viii], 159 pp. Frontpiece of Edgar Christian, 2 ink sketches, 1 map. Publisher's blue cloth with silver lettering on spine — complete with unclipped dustjacket. Dust jacket is in very good+ complete condition with fading to spine — all titles on spine legible. An unusually well preserved copy in Near Fine condition. —Arctic Bibliography 3146

Published posthumously, Christian's diary is the only first-hand account of John Hornby's last expedition to the barren ground of Canada's northwest territories. As the dept. Of the interior was creating the boundaries of the Thelon game sanctuary deep in the tundra in 1926, Hornby decided to spend the summer and winter there, living off the land, and persuaded his 18-year-old cousin, Edgar Christian, and a young man named Harold Adler to accompany him. It was Christian's dream of a lifetime. He was a greenhorn, but knew how to handle a rifle. They started out by canoe in June from Fort Resolution on the Slave River with six months worth of grub, flour, pemmican, bacon, biscuits, etc., traps, rifles and 2000 rounds of ammunition. What happens next is captured in this diary account found two years later by the search party set out to find the party after they failed to return as planned. Hornby died first. Christian was the last to go. "please don't blame dear jack," were the last words he wrote in his diary.

A real no-nonsense account of three men pioneering their way in the vast, untamed sub-arctic wilderness of the barren-lands. This tragic account by Edgar Christian tells how they did it, and reveals the mistakes they made.



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Nankyoku Tanken Sen Kainanmaru –
Nomura Naokichi Sencho Kokaiki

Translations:

The Antarctic Expedition of the “Kainan-Maru” –

The Voyage of Captain Naokichi Nomura

By Committee for Publishing the Voyages of Captain Naokichi Nomura

Tokyo: Seizando Shoten, 1st Edition, 1st Printing, April 17, 2012. 8vo – 21.6 cm. [vii], 181pp.; (1), 1pp publisher’s advertisement. 7 black-and-white maps including cartographic end paper maps, numerous tables and charts, 9 black-and-white photographic images, 1 full-page drawing of the “Kainan-Maru”, 38 color reproductions of watercolor renderings on 23 pages with 11 full-page; burgundy ribbon guard. Photographic image on dust jacket of the “Kainan-Maru” and crew of the Japanese Antarctic Expedition; white textured boards with black lettering, spine in black and two tones of gray with black-and-white lettering on spine and cover. Book and dust jacket are in As New condition.

A very well produced book with Japanese text and numerous illustrations related to the diary of Naokichi Nomura, captain of the “Kainan-Maru” of the Japanese Antarctic Expedition. Nomura was truly the unsung hero of the JAE having navigated the underpowered “Kainan-Maru” through the dangerous Southern Ocean during the Japanese Antarctic Expedition’s two voyages into the high southern latitudes between 1910 and 1912. Nomura’s diary contains detailed notes as well as an abundance of elegant and highly descriptive watercolor renderings that illustrate key points of the JAE. This publication does an excellent job with the faithful reproduction and presentation of 38 watercolor renderings — 11 in full-page format.



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My Attainment Of The Pole

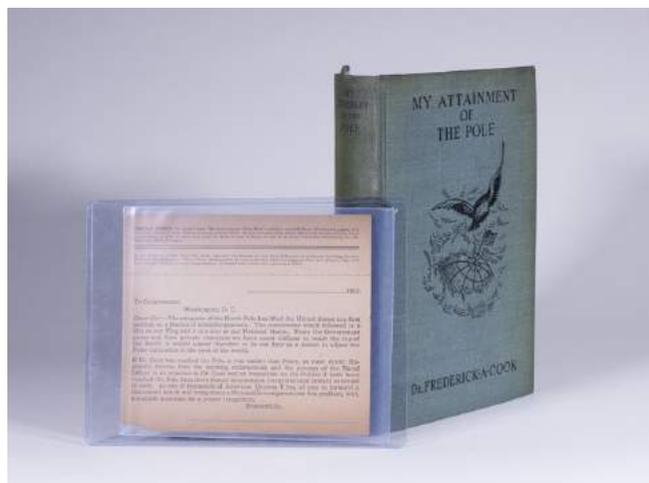
Being the Record of the Expedition that First Reached the Boreal Center 1907 - 1909, With the Final Summary of the Polar Controversy

By Cook, Frederick – Signed: Frederick A. Cook

New York: Mitchell Kennerley, 1913. Third Edition. 8vo – 20cm. [xx], 610pp., Index (8pp.), Publisher’s Advertisements (2pp.). With portrait frontispiece of Frederick Cook and 31 black-and-white photographic and other illustrations, charts, and drawings. Publisher’s light green cloth, lettered in black on upper cover and spine. A Near Fine and complete copy signed and inscribed by Frederick A. Cook on the front free fly leaf.

In 1907, Cook accompanied an expedition northward, prepared to attempt to reach the Pole if the opportunity arose, and according to his own story he claimed to have done so, leaving his party accompanied only by a few Eskimos, early in 1908. The announcement of his success was made just five days before Peary cabled his news of victory, and a tempestuous controversy immediately broke out. The public was disposed to believe Cook’s claim, and he received a hearty reception at Copenhagen. Scientific opinion was more reserved, however, and after a careful consideration of the evidence, Cook’s claim was dismissed. This edition recounts Cook’s description of his attainment of the North Pole and his return journey. It also presents Cook’s perspective of the keys to the controversy with regard to his and Peary’s claim to have reached the North Pole, the Mt. McKinley Bribery, The Dunkle-Loose Forgery and how the Geographic Society prostituted itself. This book is a fascinating read surrounding the controversies surround Cook from his perspective.

WITH: A Very Rare original tipped in post card mailer with an removable stub stating: “In the interest of fair play – Dr. Cook’s book requests his friends to use their influence to endeavor to bring about a National Investigation of the Polar Attainment: in line with this effort he suggests that you detach, sign and mail the card below to your congressman, or better still, write him a personal letter.”



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Through the First Antarctic Night. 1898-1899

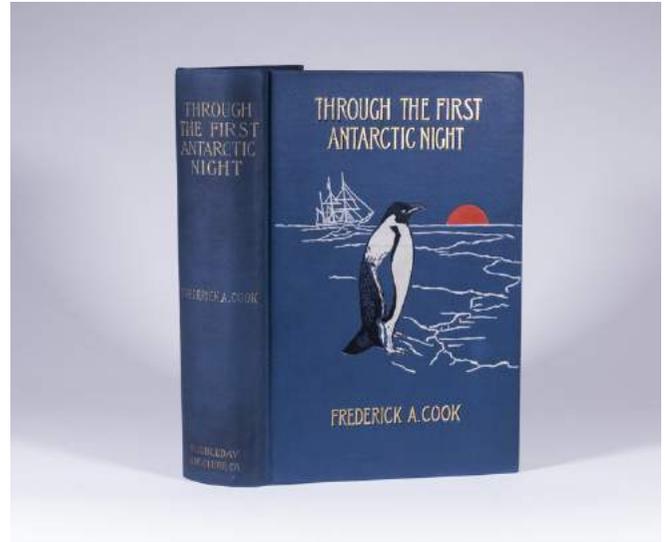
A Narrative of the Voyage of the "Belgica" among Newly Discovered Lands and over an Unknown Sea about the South Pole

By Cook, Frederick A., M.D.

New York: Doubleday and McClure, 1900. First Edition. Thick Octavo. [xxiv], 478pp. Appendix I, II, III, IV, V, & VI; Index. Over a Hundred Illustrations and maps on plates and in text. Publisher's blue decorative pictorial cloth in excellent condition, gilt titling on spine. Colour frontispiece with tissue guard, hinges strong, Oak Lawn Library Stamp on title page. A Near Fine copy of a most important Antarctic narrative. Conrad p. 85, Spence 311. Rosove 76.A.2

Frederick Cook served as expedition surgeon and anthropologist for the Belgian Antarctic Expedition on the *Belgica* under Adrien de Gerlache. Having sailed from the South Shetlands and discovering the strait that separated Palmer Archipelago from the Mainland, the *Belgica* was caught in the ice in the Bellingshausen Sea and thus unintentionally became the first expedition to winter in the Antarctic. Among the crew was the young Roald Amundsen, on his first polar expedition, during which he took part in the first Antarctic sledging journey.

Roald Amundsen said of Cook: "He, of all the ship's company, was the one man of unflinching courage, unfailing hope, endless cheerfulness, and unwearied kindness. When anyone was sick, he was at his bedside to comfort him; when any was disheartened, he was there to encourage and inspire. And not only was his faith undaunted, but his integrity and enterprise were boundless". *My Life as an Explorer*. Michael Rosove states: "His narrative is certainly one of the finest and most interesting from any Antarctic expedition . . . Cook captured the mood, both in the Antarctic seascape and in men's hearts and minds, of summer dying into autumn, and of mankind's first entry into a south polar winter beyond the Antarctic Circle". *Freestanding Antarctic Bibliography*, Michael Rosove p.88. A very well written, documented and important first person narrative related to Antarctic exploration.



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An Account of the Voyages undertaken by the order of his Present Majesty for Making Discoveries in the Southern Hemisphere

successively performed by Commodore Byron, Captain Wallis, Captain Carteret, and Captain Cook, In the Dolphin, the Swallow, and the Endeavour: Drawn up from the Journals kept by the several Commanders, and from the Papers of Joseph Banks

By Cook, James and Hawkesworth, John

London: W. Strahan and T. Cadell, 1773. First Edition, First Printing, of the famous account of what is now described as "Cook's First Voyage". 4to – 30 cm. Full-black calf with burgundy Morocco spine labels, spines with five raised bands and gilt ruling on bands and bright gilt titles. The text blocks are very clean with only the normal offsetting from text, maps and plates. A very unusual set in this excellent condition, completeness and being the First Edition and First Printing. Scarce.

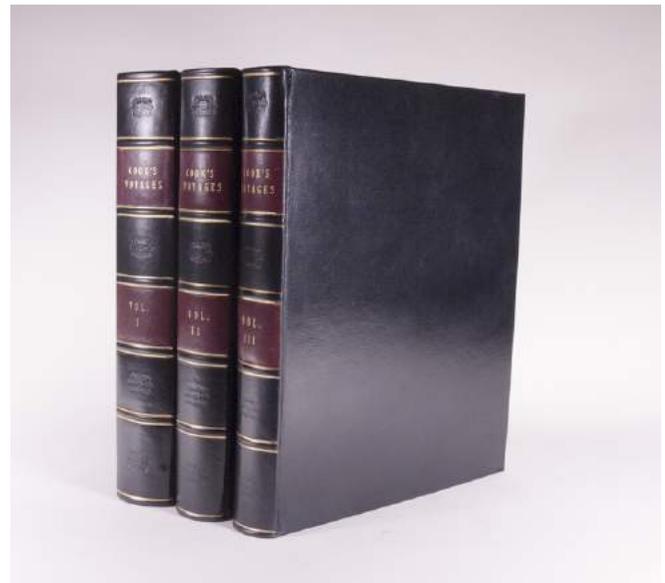
As called for in Hill 782 and Beddie 648:

Volume I ends at page 676, and shows page 139 as numbered 139-360. It contains 21 fold-out, full-page maps, charts and plates called for in this volume (9 fold-out maps, 2 full-page maps, 6 fold-out engraved illustrations, 4 fold-out charts and several tables);

Volume II has page 189 mis-numbered as 191 and contains 22 charts and plates as called for in this volume (7 fold-out maps; 14 engraved plates – 10 fold-out and 4 full-page; 1 fold-out chart. The text is complete in 410 numbered pages.

Volume III text commences at page 411 and concludes at page 795. All 9 plates and charts are present (3 fold-out maps; 3 fold-out plates; 3 full-page plates) – including the very large folding chart of New Zealand – Cook was the first to confirm that New Zealand was, in fact, an island. Very Scarce. —Hill 782; Beddie 648; Howgego I, C173; Sabin 30934.

The main objective of the expedition was to observe the "Transit of Venus" at Tahiti and secondly to search for a Great Southern Continent. The expedition entered the Pacific around Cape Horn and sailed to Tahiti where the observations of the Venus were made, then the voyage continued to the Society Islands, and after that New Zealand was explored and also the eastern coast of Australia (New South Wales). As stated above, Cook was the first to confirm that New Zealand was, in fact, an island. Hawkesworth's account was an immediate success and aroused much interest in the Pacific throughout Europe. Captain Cook was promoted to the rank of Commander, and in the following year he set out in command of the *Resolution* heading once more to the Pacific.



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Antiquities & Scenery of the North of Scotland

In a Series of Letters to Thomas Pennant, Esq. ; Picturesque Antiquities of Scotland

By Cordiner, Charles; Adam De Cardonnel

London: Edwards, 1780. First Edition. sm4to – 25.3 cm. [2] + 173 pages, 21 plates including 1 fold-out, [11pp.] includes: Index, Contents, Errata, Itinerary, and list of Plates at rear. Engraved title page featuring a vignette of Castle Haven; some offsetting of the plates, excellent condition throughout with no prior ownership marking and strong binding with un-cracked hinges. Excellent paper with pleasing tactile and acoustical qualities. Contemporary tree-calf leather, five raised bands on spine with burgundy morocco label and bright gilt titling. Binding in very good condition; interior in near fine condition. Scarce.

Charles Cordiner was a Scottish Episcopal clergyman and antiquary whose significance centers on two publications: *Antiquities and Scenery of the North of Scotland*, in a Series of Letters to Thomas Pennant (1780) and *Remarkable ruins and romantic prospects of north Britain*. Both works, relying on visual and verbal description, were early contributions to the construction of a romantic image of the Scottish highlands.



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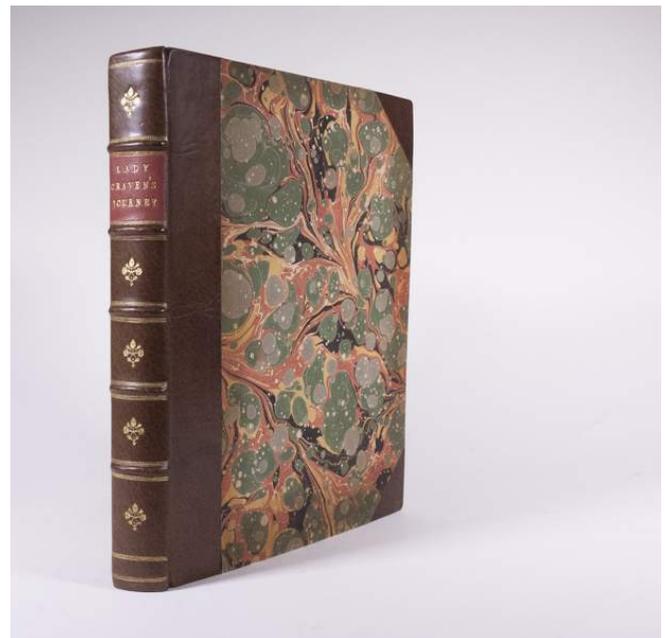
A Journey Through The Crimea To Constantinople

In a Series of Letters From the Right Honourable Elizabeth Lady Craven, to His Serene Highness the Margrave of Brandebourg, Anspach, and Bareith. Written in the Year M CDD LXXXVI.

By Craven, Elizabeth Lady

London: Printed for G.G.J. And J. Robinson, 1789, First Edition. 4to – 27.8 cm. (2), [8], 327 pp., [1] directions to the binder, (2). with Half-title. Engraved fold-out map of the Crimea (frontis.) & 6 engraved plates including 1 fold-out. 20th century half-calf and marbled boards, endpapers replaced, a very strong and attractive binding; pages crisp and with a pleasing acoustical quality, only the slightest of beginning intermittent foxing, normal offsetting on pages adjacent to plate leaves. A very clean and complete copy in Near Fine condition. Rare.

A straight forward account of travels through France, Austria, Poland, Russia, Turkey and Greece, written in the form of letters addressed from Lady Craven to her future husband, the Margrave of Anspach. While in Constantinople she stayed with Choiseul-Gouffier – letter forty-five contains comments on his activities as a collector. "Lady Craven is said to have been the first woman that descended into the grotto of Antiparos." (Cox) She was also a noted dramatist and was greatly admired by Horace Walpole, who printed her comedy 'The Sleepwalker' at the Strawberry Hill Press in 1778. The plates depict the source of the River Kaarasou in the Crimea, a Turkish boat, a Turkish burial ground, the Grotto of the Antiparos, Siphanto, and the Convent of Panacrado from the Bay of Gabrio. Cox I pp. 197-98; Robinson, *Wayward Women*, pp. 87-88.



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Journal of an Embassy from the Governor-General of India to the Court of Ava in the year 1827

With an Appendix Containing a Description of Fossil Remains by Professor Buckland and Mr. Clift

By Crawfurd, John

London: Henry Colburn. 1829, 1st Edition, 4to – 27.9 cm. [xi], (1), large fold-out engraved map, 516 pp., Appendix 89 pp. — containing a description of fossil remains by Professor Buckland and Mr. Clift, 5 lithographic engraved plates in Appendix., frontis hand-coloured plate of the white elephant, 6 wood-engraved vignette illustrations in the text, lacking half-title, one full-page map, 2 hand-coloured lithographic plates, 2 sepia toned lithographic plates. Modern full-tan calf with de-bossed border ruling on front cover, spine with five raised bands, red-morocco label with bright gilt titles and decorative gilt in 5 compartments. A lovely copy of an important publication. Rare.

Abbey, Travel 405.

This is the rare narrative and description of the Kingdom of Burma by the British Envoy John Crawfurd. Described by Patricia Herbert in her excellent bibliography 'Burma', as an account that ranks alongside those of Michael Symes and Henry Yule as a major description of the kingdom of Burma. Herbert 185.



\$ 3400

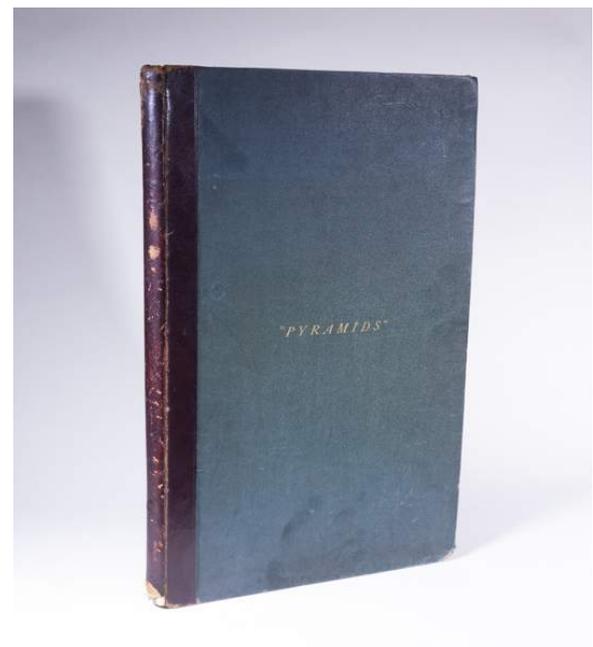
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Plates and Notes Related to Some Special Features in Structures Called Pyramids.

By Day, St. John Vincent

Edinburgh: Edmonston and Douglas. Printed by Bull and Bain. 1869, First Edition. Folio – 47.3cm. 16 pages of text including title page, dedication leaf, list of plates with tipped in Errata and Appendix. Seven figures in text plus 15 engraved detailed scaled technical drawings in two-dimensional orthographic views and three-dimensional perspectives. All drawing printed on heavy card stock paper with original protective cover sheets. Some drawings with only light beginning foxing and all complete with no markings or damage. Half morocco spine with blue-green pebble cloth – appears to be an original binding with red-oxide clay end leaves. Spine and cover extremities worn. Not in Ibrahim-Hilmy, no prior auction records or current listings for the book. Six copies listed on OCLC World Cat. A Rare publication.



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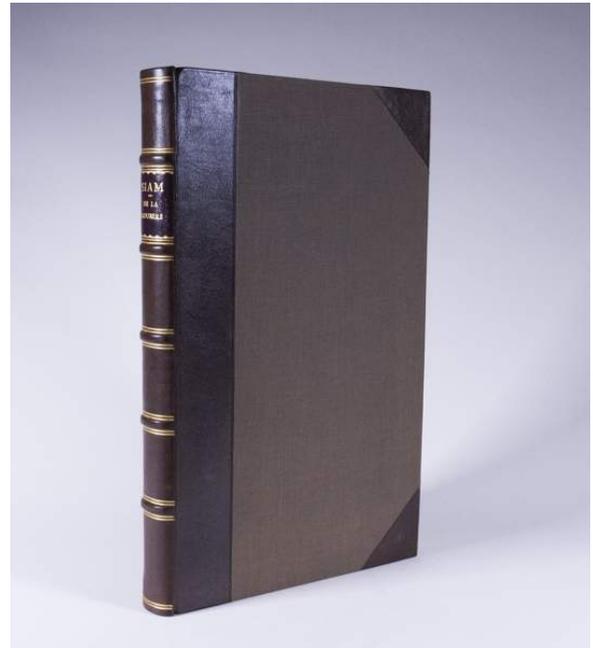
A New Historical Relation of the Kingdom of Siam

Envoy Extraordinary from the French King. To the King of Siam, in the Years 1687 and 1688. Wherein a Full and Curious Account is Given of the Chinese Way of Arithmatick and Mathematick Learning.

By De La Loubere, Simon

London: printed by F.L. for Tho. Horne, Francis Saunders, and Tho. Bennet, 1693. First Edition. 4to – 31.4 cm. 260 pages, with three full-page maps and eight full-page copper engravings. Title page printed in red and black. A very handsome recent binding with sepia cloth and $\frac{3}{4}$ brown calf, spine with five raised bands and chocolate morocco label and bright gilt title. Two volumes (tomes) bound in one. Translated from the original French into English by A.P. Gen. R. S.S. A most handsome and complete copy of this Rare publication.

Simon De La Loubere was envoy extraordinary from the King of France to the court of the King of Siam in 1687 to 1688. The detailed text describes the Siamese alphabet, chess, smoking, astronomy, magical squares, etc besides providing a 3-page description of the Cape of Good Hope and its inhabitants – including two engraved views of Table Mountain, a plan for a Dutch factory at the Cape, and a Hottentot family. Cordier 723; Satow 58; Wing L-201.



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In The Antarctic

Stories of Scott's "Last Expedition"

By Debenham, Frank

London: John Murray, 1952 – First Edition, sm8vo, [viii], 146pp. Publisher's white boards with blue de-bossed snow flake pattern, cartographic end leaves, tight hinges, no foxing, folds, tears: no prior ownership markings. A very clean copy internally and exterior. Near Fine condition with Very Good + unclipped dustjacket showing minimal at extremities of dustjacket. Scarce. Rosove 90.A1

Frank Debenham was the geologist on Captain Scott's Last Expedition. A scarce book about Captain Scott's Last Expedition to the South Pole, written by Debenham some 40 years later. The narrative is full of anecdotal stories, diagrams and sketches created by Debenham and Wilson relating to the voyage to Antarctica, life in the base camp and some of the exploratory journeys he made with other expedition members. This is not a dramatized account, but instead a narrative expressing more about Antarctic life and the personalities of several members of the expedition. Includes extracts from The South Polar Times. "Debenham was encouraged in writing this book by the interest shown by visitors to the Scott Polar Institute in Cambridge, which he founded after his return from the Antarctic. The book is very fully illustrated by the author's own drawings and includes sketches by Dr. Wilson." —from the dust-jacket



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An Inquiry into the Origin of the Antiquities of America

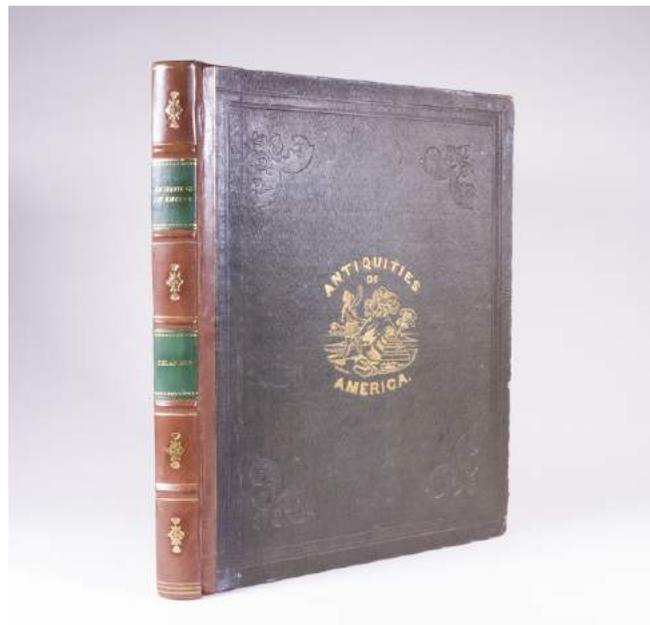
With: Original Prospectus – an 8 page pamphlet

By Delafield, John Jr.

New York: Published for Subscribers by Colt, Burgess & Co., 1839. First Edition. Large 4to – 29.9cm. pp. 142 including Appendix, 10 exceptional lithographic plates, five of which are hand-colored, depicting artifacts, skulls, traditional artwork, plans, and more. The fold-out “plate” precedes the title page and is in fact a replica of the codex Boturini, apparently produced to scale and measuring 7.5” x 19” (feet). The paper used for this exceedingly large fold-out is more like a thin vellum, quite thin, but strong — this copy is completely intact. There is intermittent foxing but not affecting plates which are fresh. Binding is the original boards, blind-stamped and with bright gilt center design; recent leather spine with title labels, raised bands; all page edges gilt, newer end-leaves. Overall this is a very good and complete copy of a rare publication.
Howes D229. Sabin 19333. Field 509.

John Delafield was a prominent New York banker. His book, which was quite well-printed for an American book of this period, is a study of the origins of the Native Americans, including those of South America, an interesting piqued, as he says, from living among the tumuli of those people, i.e. he mound builders. His conclusions are that they migrated across the Bering Straits, for which he tries to supply linguistic, somatic, mythic and other proofs. His work was a notable achievement for that time in history. There is also an appendix by James Lakey, entitled “A Brief Inquiry in the Causes of the Superiority of Man in the Northern Hemisphere, over those of the Southern Hemisphere”.

Provenance: This copy belonged to John Bussey, a prominent Boston Merchant, farmer and horticulturist, who left his land to Harvard University for agricultural and horticultural advancement. The current Arnold Arboretum is on Bussey’s donated land. His small circular stamp on the title page bear his name.



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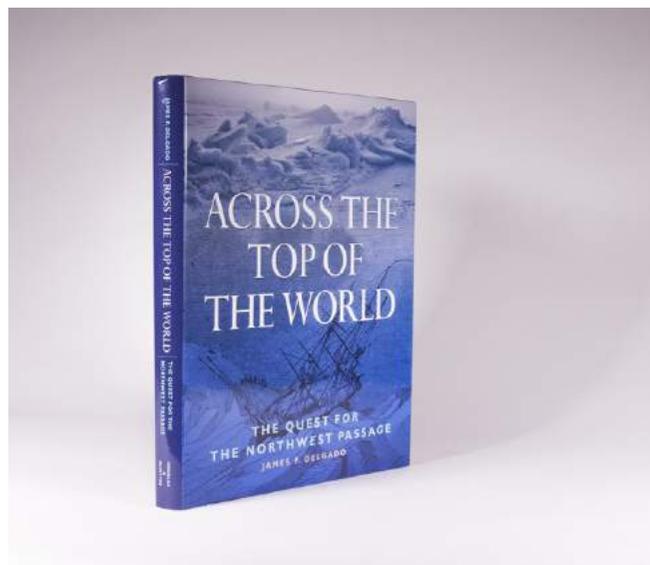
Across the Top of the World -- *The Quest for the Northwest Passage*

Signed by James P. Delgado

By Delgado, James P

New York: Checkmark Books, 1999 – First Edition, First Printing. 4to, [xii], 228pp., Bibliography (extensive), Index. Profusely illustrated with over 100 color and 100 black-and-white illustrations with 9 maps. A fine copy with unclipped dust jacket.

An excellent resource, and a well-written documentation of Arctic exploration and the quest for the Northwest Passage, enhanced by quotations from first-hand accounts and by dramatic images.



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Voyage of the Jeannette

The Ship and Ice Journals of George W. DeLong, Lieutenant-Commander U.S. N., and Commander of the Polar Expedition of 1879-1881

By DeLong, Emma – Editor

Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co., 1883, 1st Edition, First Printing. Thick sm4to – 23.9cm., Vol. I: (xii) 440pp., engraved portrait of George W DeLong as frontis with tissue guard, 7 engravings, 26 vignette illustrations, 8 maps and charts including foldouts. Vol. II: (x), 470pp (page numbering continuous between volumes and totally 911pp.), Index, frontis colour litho entitled Cairn Tomb, Monument Hill, Lena Delta with tissue guard, 7 engravings, 15 vignette illustrations, 15 maps, charts and diagrams including fold-outs. Publisher's full leather with blind-stamped decorative borders and pebbled textured covers; spine with four raised bands and bright gilt titles; marbled end leaves and gilt decorative ruling bordering end leaf inside front cover; no foxing, folds or tears, no prior ownership markings, hinges strong; all page edges in bright gilt. An excellent complete copy in Fine condition — Rare in such superior condition. Arctic Bibliography 3839 (Arctic Bibliography only lists the 1884 Trade Edition).

DeLong sailed from San Francisco in July 1879 with the intention of sailing through the Bering Strait and then enter the Pole byway of the New Siberian Islands and Wrangell Island. The last sighting of the Jeannette was at Wrangell Island during the first two years of the voyage. In the space of those two years the crew struggled against the ice and extremely harsh conditions, but was unable to save the ship which was ultimately crushed by the floes. The crew escaped, but several perished in a storm, and several of those who reached land died from starvation and extreme conditions. This extensive account of the tragic Voyage of the Jeannette was edited by DeLong's widow, Emma DeLong.



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A Winter in Iceland and Lapland

By Dillon, Hon. Arthur

London: Henry Colburn. 1840, First Edition in two volumes. 8vo – 20.7cm. Vol. I: [vii], (1), 304pp. engraved frontis piece; Vol. II: [iv], 332, engraved frontis piece. In original publishers dark tan paper boards with half-green cloth and morocco spine tab with gilt titles. Boards show wear and chipping along the edges, spines worn and torn in places; subtle prior ownership stamp on ffe along with graphite prior ownership name, internally showing only mild age toning to pages. A Very Good and complete copy. Rare.



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The Songs Of The "Morning"

*A most unique copy:
Signed by Doorly, and with Signed Letter.*

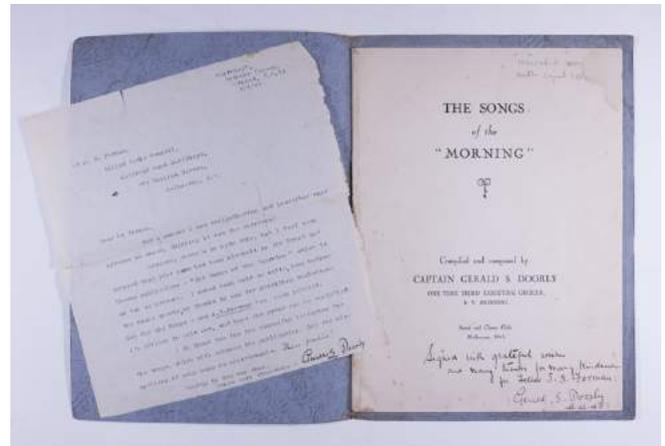
By Doorly, Captain Gerald S.

Melbourne: Bread and Cheese Club. 1943. First Edition, 1943. Sm4to – 25.8cm., 18pp, [14] (music). full-page illustration of the ship 'Morning' in McMurdo Sound National Antarctic Expedition 1901-1904. Original stiff grey leather grain printed wrappers —very good condition with watermark on upper right corner of title page and front cover.

Songs of the 'Morning' was written and composed in the Antarctic on the relief ship to Captain Scott's expedition of 1902-1904, the ship carried a piano, the music was written by Gerald Doorly and the lyrics by John D. Morrison the chief engineer. Scarce. Rosove 98.A1.

This unique copy is signed and inscribed by Gerald S. Doorly and dated 4.4.43 in the year of publication in the lower right corner of the title page. The inscription is to J.S. Forman reading: "Signed with grateful wishes and many thanks for many kindnesses – for Fellow J.S. Forman" Gerald S. Doorly 4.4.43".

With: A typed letter to Mr. J.S. Forman and signed by Gerald S. Doorly. This letter is dated 3/4/43 and is a letter of apology for the misspelling of Forman's name on the Music title page of this publication. Forman was responsible for and credited with the lettering of the song titles throughout.



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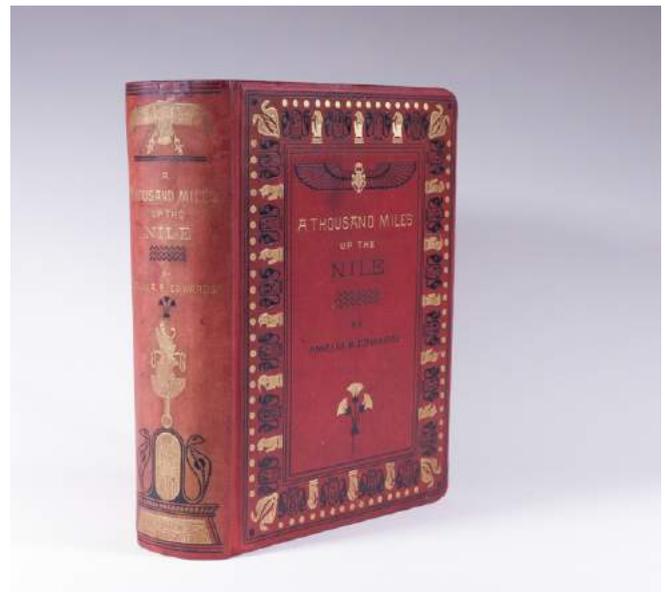


A Thousand Miles Up the Nile

By Edwards, Amelia B.

Longmans: Green, London, 1877, 1st Edition. sm4to – 26.8cm. [xxv], 732 pp. 17 full-page fine engraved plates, 61 vignettes and 2 colored fold-out maps, front piece with original tissue guard. Publisher's red cloth with bright gilt and black titles, de-bossed Egyptian motifs and ruling on covers and spine. Original brown clay end leaves, half-title page, Appendix, all page edges in original bright gilt. Interior is very clean and bearing the private library stamp of "Thos. Heath, Stratton Villa, Anerley" at the top of the title page and of Chapter I. Beginning foxing only on the half-title page, binding strong. A complete copy of a scarce publication in Very Good condition. Rare in its original cloth.

This scarce publication provided the first general archaeological survey of Egypt's ruins and "remains one of the most inspiring travel books in the language." – Robinson. Amelia Edwards was a member of this archaeological expedition in February 1874. Among their notable achievements was the discovery and excavation of the ruins at Aboo Simbel, in Nubia. Edwards's passion for Egypt's archaeology and her evocative writings helped inspire much support for the protection and study of Egyptian monuments. In addition to numerous wood-engraved illustrations done after drawings by the author, the volume features a photolithographic facsimile of a hieroglyphic inscription at Abou Simbel.



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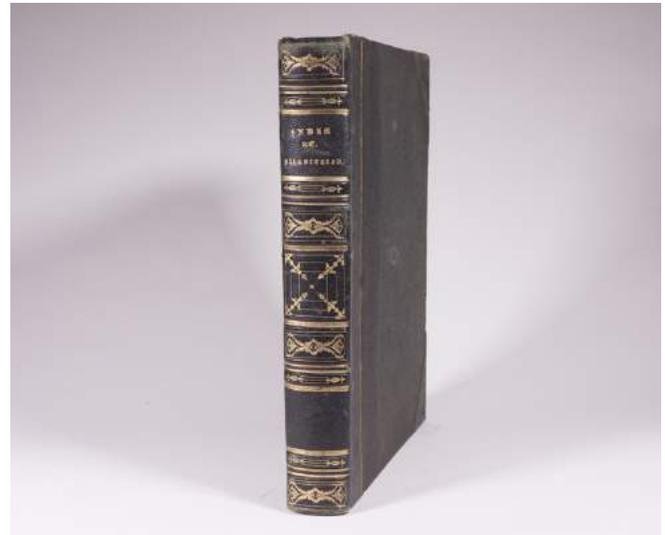
View in India, China, and on the Shores of the Red Sea

Drawn by Prout, Stanfield, Cattermole, Purser, Cox, Austen, & c., From Original Sketches by Commander Robert Elliott, R. N., with Descriptions by Emma Roberts

By Elliott, Robert (illus.); Roberts, Emma

London: H. Fisher, R. Fisher, and P. Jackson, 1835, First Edition. 4to – 28cm. pp. 68, plus colored frontis – frontispiece "printed in oil colours by G. Baxter" after David Roberts, engraved title-page, and 32 full-page engravings; 64 plus frontispiece, engraved title-page, and 28 full-page engravings. Complete with original tissue guards on plates in text. Half gilt-ruled black morocco and black pebbled cloth covered boards, gilt-stamped lettering and ornament on spine with 5 raised bands, All page edges gilt. 2 volumes bound in one; wear at extremities and edges of boards; a few plates with some light foxing, and off-setting onto tissue-guards or facing page. A Very Good copy of a Scarce publication.

This publication presents beautifully illustrated views of India and China, possibly romanticized by the foreign eyes of the early nineteenth century, but an important period piece. The engravings are fascinating and capture well what was then considered to be the mystery of the Orient. Kaul 498.



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Shackleton

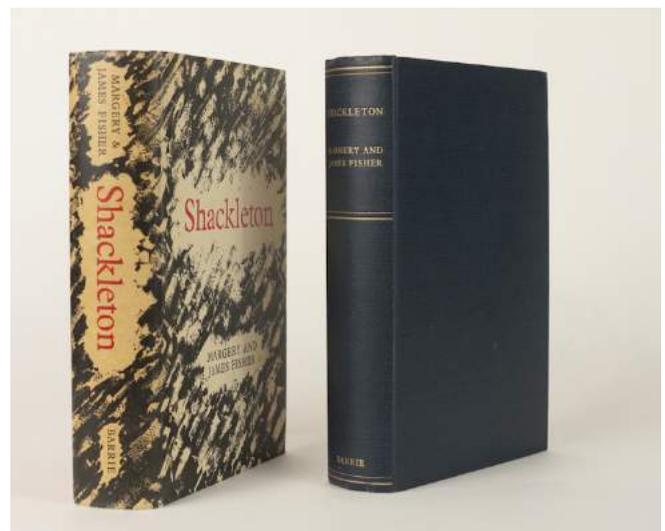
By Fisher, James and Margery

London: Barrie. 1957. First UK Edition. 8vo, 22.1 cm, [xvi] + 559 pp., 48 black-and-white photographic plates, and 37 drawings & maps by W. E. How who served with the 'Endurance' expedition; cartographic map end leaves; Appendices A-F, Index. Publisher's dark blue cloth with bright gilt titles on spine. An unusually well-preserved copy in Near Fine condition with Near Fine un-clipped dust jacket. "An essential Shackleton biography."—Rosove 128.A1.

From the front dust jacket flap: "Over thirty-five years have elapsed since Shackleton died, a towering figure from the 'heroic' age of exploration. What motives spurred the hero of *Nimrod* and *Endurance* to his great South Polar journeys? What wisdom turned him back before it was too late? What was he like at home, in business, under command and in command? What is the truth of his relations with Scott and the contemporary world of exploration? Who was the man behind the legend?

Margaret and James Fisher were given access to Shackleton's hitherto unpublished papers, diaries and correspondence, among them most significant and moving letters to his wife. They interviewed almost all the surviving members of his expeditions and recorded their words on tape. Now, in one continuous exciting narrative, a drama unfolds of men's challenge of the unknown and of one man's wits set against unpredictable and untamed Nature.

... His is the story of a brilliant outsider and a pathfinder of genius, of a man who inspired his companions to efforts beyond the apparent limits of human endurance, of a born leader unequalled in his chosen field, of a daring commander who never lost a man. It is also the story of a complex personality that only in the field of action found release from restlessness and the frustrations of everyday life."



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The Importance of the Cape of Good Hope,

As a Colony to Great Britain, Independently of the Advantages it Possesses as a Military and Naval Station, and the Key to Our Territory Possession of India.

By Fisher, Richard Barnard

London: T. Cadell and W. Davies, 1816, First hardbound edition. 3rd (and best) edition with additions. 8vo – 22.7cm. [xxiv], 190 pp. Fold-out hand-colored aquatint frontispiece, fold-out hand-colored plan in outline. Original boards re-backed with original spine laid down and original endpapers. A very clean and complete copy with no foxing and pages untrimmed.

“The first two editions of the work were issued in pamphlet form, and the present volume possesses additions to the letterpress of earlier productions. Fisher was of the opinion that the Hottentots had ‘no language’ and that the few words they pronounced were either Portuguese or Dutch. Fisher complains that there were no taverns, hotels, or even shops in Cape Town, and draws a by no means favorable picture of its inhabitants, who he says, have ‘a most inordinate sense of pride’ while ‘they seem to pride themselves on their dexterity in imposition, and none suffer so much from it as English military and navy. He also quotes Barrow as saying ‘that the inanity of their minds and the indolent habit of their bodies are not even surmounted by self-interest,’ and reference is made to the extreme brutality displayed by the “Africans” (Africkers) to their slaves. There is an article on the wines of the colony, and others having reference to the trade in dried fruits, ostrich feathers, ivory, &c. Under the title ‘Further Considerations,’ many suggestions are made for the betterment of the government of the colony...’ Mendelssohn Volume 1. Pp. 547.



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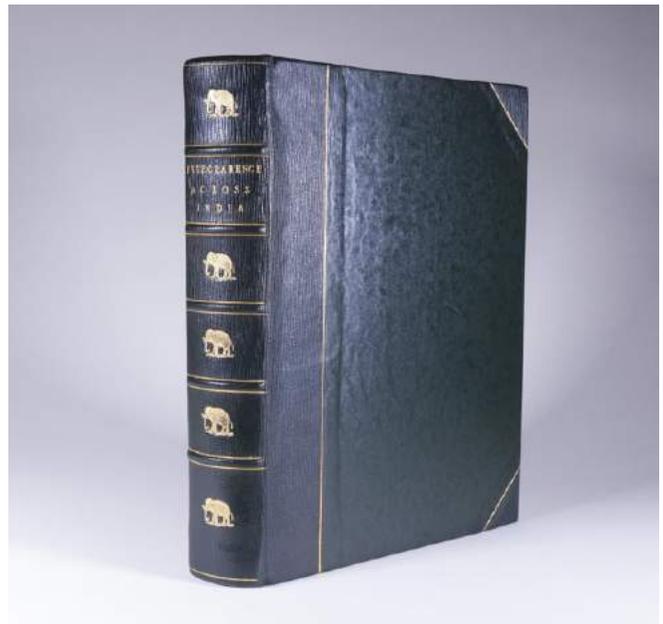
Journal of a Route across India, through Egypt, to England

in the latter end of the year 1817, and the beginning of 1818

By Fitzclarence, Lieutenant Colonel

London: John Murray. 1819. First edition, 4to – 28.1cm., [xxiv], 502, [ii] pp. Coloured aquatint frontispiece and 11 plates — 8 of which are hand-coloured, 1 large fold-out engraved map with hand colouring, 6 plans and maps – 2 with hand-colouring, half-title present. Subtle evidence of professionally removed oval prior ownership stamp in various places, otherwise a remarkably clean copy of a scarce and important narrative. Beautifully bound by Richard Smart in textured dark-green half-calf with dark-green moiré style cloth, bright gilt ruling on covers, spine with five raised bands and bright gilt title, ruling and elephant motif in five compartments. Very Scarce. Tooley 222; Abbey Travel 519.

First edition account of an overland journey from India to England, written by the eldest son of King William IV. Fitzclarence was the eldest son of King William IV and Mrs. Jordan. He served in Spain and France during the Napoleonic War before being sent to India where he was appointed aide-de-camp to the Marquis of Hastings, governor-general and commander-in-chief, where he participated the campaigns of 1816-17 against the Mahrattas. When peace was arranged with the Maharajah Scindiah, the event was considered of sufficient importance to send the dispatches in duplicate, and Fitzclarence was entrusted with the duplicates sent by overland route. He started from the western frontier of Bundelkund, 7 December 1817, and travelling through districts infested by the Pindarees, witnessed the defeat of the latter by General Doveton at Jubbulpore, reached Bombay, and quitted it in the cruiser Mercury for Kosseir 7 February 1818, crossed the desert, explored the pyramids with Sir Henry Salt and Giovanni Battista Belzoni, descended the Nile, and reached London, via Alexandria and Malta, 16 June 1818. The present work is the published account of his travels, and it exhibits his observations and several plates of Indian military costumes of the day from sketches by the author. — paraphrased from Oxford Dictionary of National Biography.



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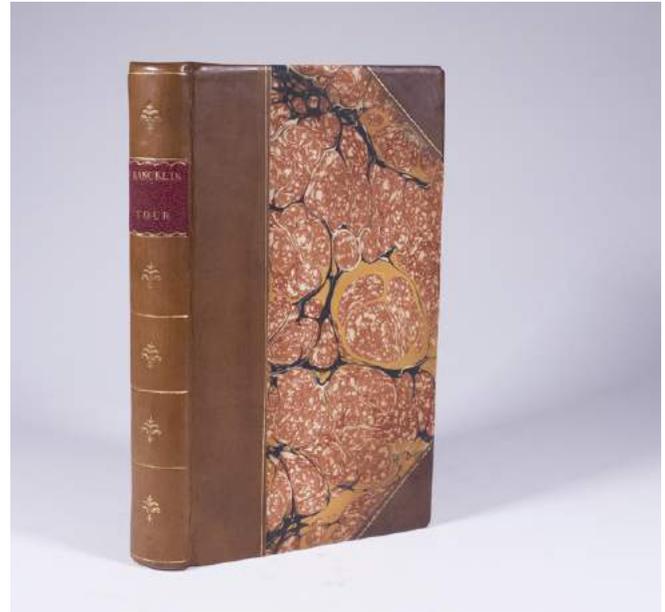
Observations Made on a Tour From Bengal to Persia in The Years 1786-7

With a Short Account of the Remains of the Celebrated Palace of Persepolis; and Other Interesting Events

By Francklin, William

London: T. Cadell, 1790. Second Edition (1st UK Edition – first published in Calcutta in 1788). 8vo – 21.9 cm. [viii], 351pp., (1pp — publisher's advertisement). Handsome period style brown gilt tooled half calf with marbled boards and red gilt morocco label. A handsome and complete copy in Near Fine condition.

Francklin spent a period of eight months between 1786 - 1787 living with a Persian family in Shiraz, and this experience together with several additional trips during the same period, comprises the substance of this narrative. An officer of the East India Company, Francklin was an accomplished middle eastern traveller. His work encompasses customs, religion, poetry, and painting with aplomb, and provides a concise account of the recent political history of Persia. William Francklin (1763-1839) was an distinguished officer of the East India Company and a prominent orientalist, and in later years he served as librarian of the council of the Royal Asiatic Society. He was also a member of the Asiatic Society of Bengal.



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Narrative of a Journey to the Shores of The Polar Sea, In The Years 1819, 20, 21, and 22

With an Appendix on Various Subjects Relating to Science and Natural History

By Franklin, Sir John

London: John Murray – printed by William Clowes, 1823, First Edition, First Issue. Quarto – thick sm4to – 27.5 cm. [xvi], 768 pp, +3 botanical plates, 4 fold-out maps bound at rear. Half-title, errata slip tipped in before p.1 of text. 30 engraved or aquatint plates of which 11 are hand-coloured by Edward Finden, J. Curtis and others after Robert Hood and George Back and Hood & Back; 4 fold-out engraved maps bound at rear — complete as called for. Contemporary full-brown calf with contemporary end leaves, spine in six compartments with 5 raised bands, bright gilt lettering and ruling; covers with de-bossed and gilt ornate bordering. Internally quite clean with intermittent beginning foxing, no prior ownership markings but with attractive armorial bookplate of John Bentall. An attractive and complete copy of this important and scarce Arctic publication. Hill 635; Arctic Bibliography 5149.

Narrative of Sir John Franklin's first expedition, a cornerstone narrative of overland Arctic exploration. In 1819 Lieutenant John Franklin was placed in command of an expedition appointed to proceed overland from the Hudson Bay to the shores of the Arctic Sea, and to explore the coast east of the Coppermine River. Lieutenant Franklin and his party, consisting of Dr. Richardson, Midshipmen George Back and Richard Hood, and a few boatmen, arrived at the depot of the Hudson's Bay Company at the end of August 1819, and making an autumnal journey of 700 miles spent the first winter on the Saskatchewan. As a result of the delay in the arrival of supplies that had been promised by the North-West and Hudson's Bay Companies, it was not until the summer of 1821 that the Coppermine was ascended to its mouth, and a considerable extent of sea-coast to the eastward surveyed. The horrific return journey over the region known as the Barren Grounds was marked by the terrible sufferings and the tragic death of Lieutenant Hood. The survivors of the expedition reached York Factory in June 1822, having accomplished altogether 5550 miles of travel. The narrative of this expedition instantly became a classic of travel and exploration.



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Beyond the Pleasure Principle

A Research Into a New Realm of Human Consciousness — the Awareness of Death

By Freud, Sigmund

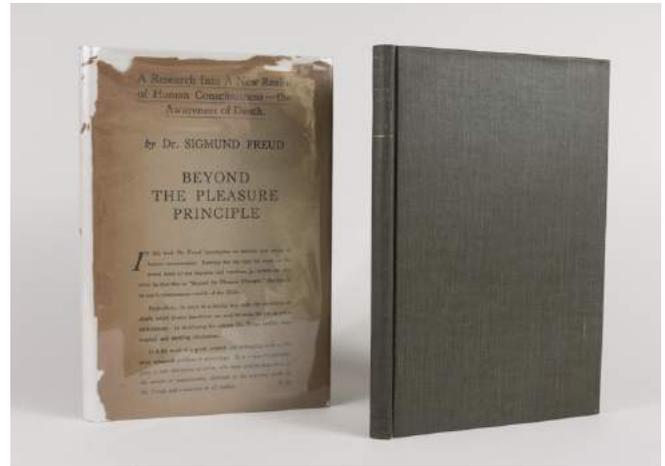
New York: Boni & Liveright, Inc., 1922, First Edition — printed in Vienna. sm4to — 23.2 cm, pp. (10), 90, Index, (1) publisher's advertisements. Publisher's dark green-grey cloth with original unclipped dust jacket. Boards are in Fine condition, dust jacket is delicate, chipping at extremities, missing spine but unclipped and with complete inner flaps, front and back covers. Gilt lettering on spine. Interior is clean and crisp with normal page toning, no prior ownership markings, no foxing, folds or tears, hinges are strong and uncracked — an extraordinarily well-preserved copy of an important publication — in Near Fine condition.

Authorized translation from second German edition. This publication of Freud's marks the appearance of the famous "death drive," as Freud attempts to go beyond his earlier, simpler theory boiling down most human behavior to sexual instincts.

From the dust jacket cover: "In this book Dr. Freud investigates an entirely new realm of human consciousness. Leaving for the time his work on the sexual bases of our impulses and emotions, he strikes out into what he describes as "Beyond the Pleasure Principle," the factors in man's consciousness outside of his libido.

Particularly, he deals in a daring way with the awareness of death, which history has shown can even be made the key to entire civilizations. In developing his subject, Dr. Freud reaches some original and startling conclusions.

It is the work of a great, original and unflagging mind on the most advanced problem of psychology. It is a spur to psychologists, a new revelation to artists who have availed themselves of the secrets of consciousness, disclosed in the previous works of Dr. Freud, and a stimulus to all readers".



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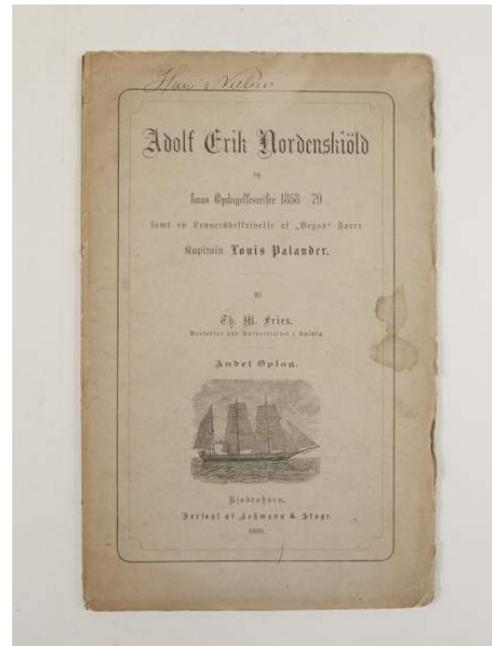
Adolf Erik Nordenskiöld och hans upptäcktsfärder 1858-1879: jemte en lefnadsteckning af Ångaren Vega's chef kaptan Louis Palander; ...

translation: Adolf Erik Nordenskiöld and His Explorations 1858-1879: Along with a Biography of Louis Palander, Captain of the "Vega": Two Essays

By Fries, Theodor Magnus

Kobenhavn, Lehman & Stage, 1880. 1st Edition. 8vo — 21.3cm. pp. 45, (1) publisher's advertisement. Publisher's original soft gray colored wraps with engraved image of the "Vega" on front cover — fraying to extremities but intact and complete. Front-piece engraving of Adolf Erik Nordenskiöld, engraving of Captain Louis Palander on page 41, fold-out colour map at rear. Text in Danish. A Rare publication in complete condition.

A rare biography of Adolf Erik Nordenskiöld in essay form along with a biographical sketch of Louis Palander, Captain of the "Vega".



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Pompeiana

The Topography, Edifices, and Ornaments of Pompeii. *Three Volume Matched Set*

By Gell, William, F.R.S. F.S.A. &c. and Gandy, John P, Architect

London: Rodwell and Martin, 1817-1819. First Edition. Large 8vo, Octavo – 24.1 cm. 6 unnumbered plates including frontis, [xxxii], (1) Advertisement, 273 pp., 77pp full-page and fold-out engraved plates, including numerous highly detailed fold-out plans and 1 hand-colored plate and 1 colored line drawing plate, (1) Emendations, (1) Directions To The Binder — all in excellent condition. Matching the above set with full-brown ruled pebbled calf, spines with five raised bands and bright gilt titles. All page edges gilt. Marbled end leaves, front pieces with original tissue guards, no prior ownership markings, tight hinges and bindings, some normal offsetting opposite engravings, all page edges in bright gilt. A very clean set internally — handsome, impressive and well-preserved set

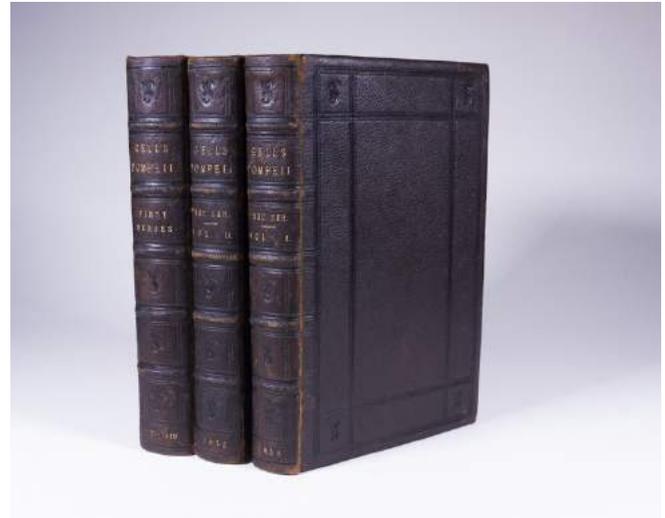
Sir William Gell was an English classical archaeologist. His best-known work is Pompeiana; the Topography, Edifices and, Ornaments of Pompeii, the first part of which he was assisted by J. P. Gandy. A magnificent body of work considered the definitive work on the excavations of Pompeii.

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Pompeiana: The Topography, Edifices and Ornaments Of Pompeii,
The Result of Excavations Since 1819 – in two volumes

By Sir William Gell, M.A., F.R.S. F.S.A.

London : Lewis A. Lewis. 1835. Large 8vo, Octavo – 24.1 cm. Volume I: [xxiv], (1), 198 pp; Volume II: (4), 207 pp. Totaling 88 engraved plates – 2 plates of which are hand-colored. 30 mounted vignettes. Full-brown ruled pebbled calf, spines with five raised bands and bright gilt titles. Marbled end leaves, front pieces with original tissue guards, no prior ownership markings, tight hinges and bindings, some normal offsetting opposite engravings, all page edges in bright gilt. A very clean set internally — handsome, impressive and well-preserved set.



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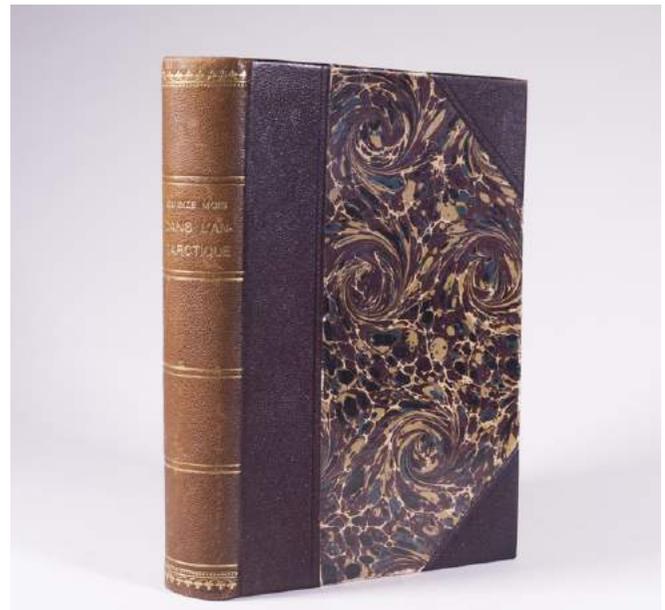
Voyage de la Belgica. Quinze Mois Dans L' Antarctique

Preface by Elisee Reclus

By Gerlache de Gomery, Adrien

Paris and Bruxelles: Hachette Et Cie / G. Lebegue Et Cie. 1902, 2nd Edition -- unstated. (3), 1, [iv], [2], 291, [1] pp, large fold-out map. Sm4to – 24.4cm. Bound in three-quarter brown pebbled morocco with blind-stamped and marbled boards, with bright gilt titles on spine, and matching marbled endpapers, title page printed in black and turquoise . Front piece of Gerlache plus numerous plates and illustrations from photographs, large fold-out map at rear. A complete copy in near fine condition. Scarce. Rosove 147.B2.

The narrative of the Belgian Antarctic Expedition of 1897-99, on which both Frederick Cook and Roald Amundsen were members. Scarce.



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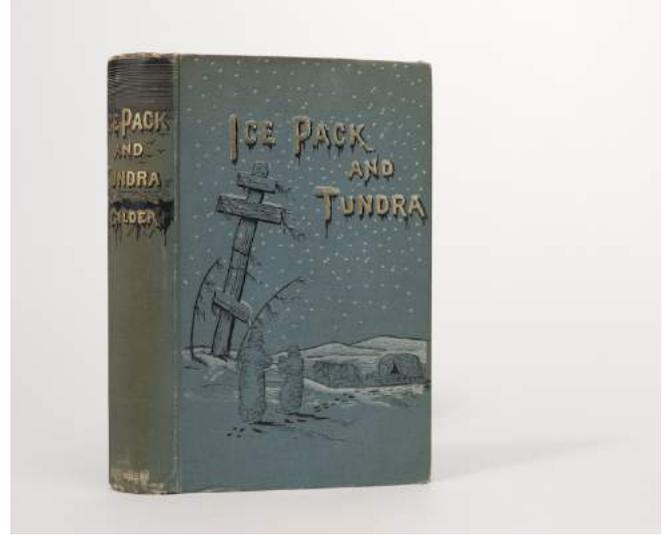
Ice Pack and Tundra

An Account of the Search for the Jeannette and a Sledge Journey Through Siberia

By Gilder, William H.

New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1883. First Edition xii, 344pp., plus 4pp. of advertisements. Frontis with tissue guard, profusely illustrated with 48 full-page and in-text wood engravings from sketches and photographs, plus 2 maps and one coloured fold-out map. 8vo., bound in original publisher's decorative blue-green cloth with blue clay end papers, front hinge strong but beginning to crack; complete. Prior owner's script inscription on second ffe and at top of title page. In Very Good Condition. — Arctic Bibliography 5744

An Account of the Search for the Jeanette and a Sledge Journey Through Siberia. Gilder was a correspondent of "The New York Herald," and he recounts his experiences on board the USS Rodgers during the Jeanette Relief Expedition. The Jeanette expedition to the North Pole, led by Lieutenant George Washington DeLong, ended in disaster with few members surviving. The USS Rodgers was lost, however a sledge journey carried Gilder and the others across Siberia and eventually to America. Discussed is the discovery of DeLong's journals and body by his companion George Melville.



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The Narrative of a Voyage of Discovery, Performed in His Majesty's Vessel The Lady Nelson,

Of Sixty Tons Burthen, with Sliding Keels, in the Years 1800, 1801, and 1802, to New South Wales. Including Remarks on the Cape Verde Islands, Cape of Good Hope

By Grant, James, Lieutenant

London: C. Roworth for T. Egerton, 1803. First Edition. 4to.— 27.8 cm. [xxvi], 195pp. Dedication leaf, 2-page list of "Encouragers of this Work", Erratum and Directions to Binder; large fold-out engraved chart titled "A Sketch of Two Boats and a Cutter with Sliding Keels" bound in before front piece *View of the "Lady Nelson"*, fold-out chart titled "The N. and W. Parts of Bass's Straits." partially hand-colored in outline, 6 engraved plates including hand-colored Fringe Crested Cockatoo; Appendix, all page edges gilt. Complete and in Near Fine. Contemporary tooled calf, black morocco title pieces on spine with five raised bands and gilt ruling with gilt decorative fillets of palm trees, water and island scene; marbled end leaves — all in excellent condition. A Complete and lovely copy of a Very Rare and important publication.

Provenance: Bearing the private library label of Wm. Mackenzie Williams and the graphite signature of William Williams dated January 1856 on the first blank front free end leaf. This is likely an association copy related to a Mr. Williams who served as surveyor on the "Lady Nelson".

In 1800 as a lieutenant in the Royal Navy, Grant brought the "Lady Nelson" to Australia in company with HMS "Porpoise". Over the next two years Grant made several voyages of discovery along the New South Wales coastline, but he is best remembered for his work in the Hunter River area resulting in the establishment of Newcastle. The "Lady Nelson" was the first ship to be built with sliding keels to facilitate the exploration of shallow waters. With the revolutionary sliding keels designed by Captain John Schanck, the expedition was able to cruise the shallow waters of the Australian coastline, and make the first passage through the Bass Strait from west to east. One of the most important of the early Australian coastal voyages. This copy is complete with the uncommon leaf headed 'List of Encouragers'.



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Survivors of the Greeley Arctic Exploring Expedition

Greeley Arctic Expedition —1881-1883 (aka, *the Lady Franklin Bay Expedition*)

By Greeley ~ Anderson, A.W. Studio

Haverhill, Mass: A.W. Anderson, — 1884 (ND) Cabinet photo. Vertical albumen cabinet photo on white mount — 16.4cm x 10.8cm; image: 14.6cm x 10.6cm.

Scarce group portrait of the six surviving members of the expedition — Standing from left to right: S. Frederick, S. Connell, and S. Long; Seated from left to right: S. Bierderbick, A.W. Greeley (leader) and D. Brainard. Portrait of surviving members of the U.S. International Polar Year Scientific Expedition to Lady Franklin Bay, Ellesmere Island, sponsored by the U.S. Signal Service and other government agencies.

After two winters and the failure of relief expeditions in 1882 and 1883, Greeley abandoned Fort Conger and moved to Cape Sabine as per his predetermined orders. Eighteen men would die that winter — including one by suicide and one execution - Pvt. Charles B. Henry). Seven survivors were rescued by Schley's relief expedition on the June 22, 1883, but Elison would perish before they reached St. John's on July 17.



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Greeley Arctic Expedition of 1881-83

aka — Lady Franklin Bay Expedition

By Greeley ~ Cook Studio

Portsmouth, NH: Cook Studio, 1884 — Cabinet photo. Horizontal albumen cabinet photo on white mount 16.4cm x 10.8cm, image: 15.7cm x 10.3cm. Chipping to corners of background mounting card, but photograph is complete albeit faded at its extremities.

Scarce group portrait of members of the expedition - Standing from left to right: D. Schneider, D. Cross, D. Linn, S. Long, S. Frederick, D. Henry, S. Connell, D. Bender, D. Salor, S. Bierderbick, D. Gardner, D. Ellis and D. Ralston - Seated from left to right: S. Brainard, D. Keslingbury, S. Greeley (leader), D. Lockwood, D. Israil, D. Jewell, and D. Rice. Rare. Portrait of members of the U.S. International Polar Year Scientific Expedition to Lady Franklin Bay, Ellesmere Island, sponsored by the U.S. Signal Service and other government agencies.

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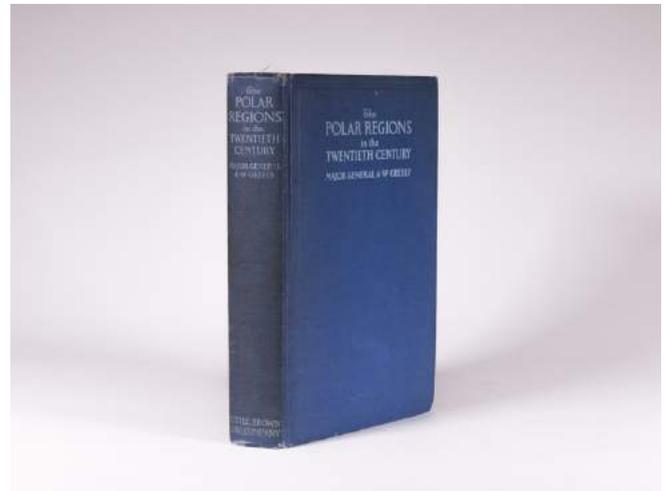
The Polar Regions in the Twentieth Century
Their Discovery and Industrial Evolution

Signed and Inscribed by A.W. Greely

By Greely, A. W.

Boston: Little, Brown, and Company, 1928. First edition. [x], 270pp. 27 photographic plates and illustrations, large fold-out color map. Index. Publisher's blue cloth lettered in light blue. Interior with front hinge beginning to crack, so pages untrimmed, some wear to extremities, otherwise a very good copy. Signed and inscribed by A.W. Greely on the front free end leaf and including art two newspaper articles (obituaries) discussing his career and death. Arctic Bibliography 6116.

An account of "the discovery and industrial evolution" of the Polar Regions by Civil War hero and famous polar explorer Adolphus W. Greely. In this informative overview, Greely discusses Arctic and Antarctic discoveries prior to 1800 to include the Northwest Passage, the Bering Sea, Arctic Alaska and Polar Canada, Hudson's Bay, the Kane Sea, Greenland, Iceland, the Asian Arctic, the Antarctic Regions and more. Greely was also responsible for supervising the laying thousands of miles of telegraph cable while in the U.S. Army Signal Corp.



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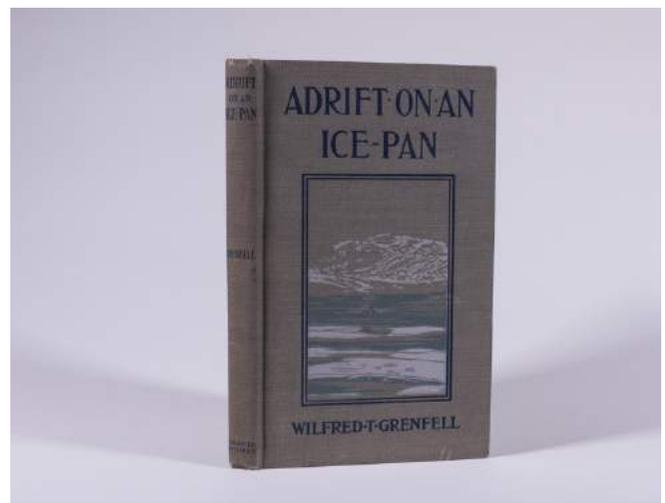


Adrift On An Ice-Pan

By Grenfell, Wilfred Thomason, M.D.

Boston: Houghton Mifflin 1909, First Edition – no impression stated. 12mo, [xxv], (2), 69pp., photographic frontis, 7 full-page black-and-white photographic plates, Appendix. Publisher's gray cloth with ruled colored pictorial image on cover, dark blue lettering on cover and spine. Binding and contents excellent – A Near Fine copy of the scarce first edition.

Dr. Grenfell's suspenseful account of his near disastrous experience in 1908 when he and his sled dogs became marooned on a small floating ice-pan when out on a medical call in remote Newfoundland. Grenfell and his dogs came close to drowning and freezing to death before being rescued. Tragically, three dogs had to be sacrificed to save the rest of the group during the ordeal. The appendix contains an account of the rescue as told by one of the rescuers.



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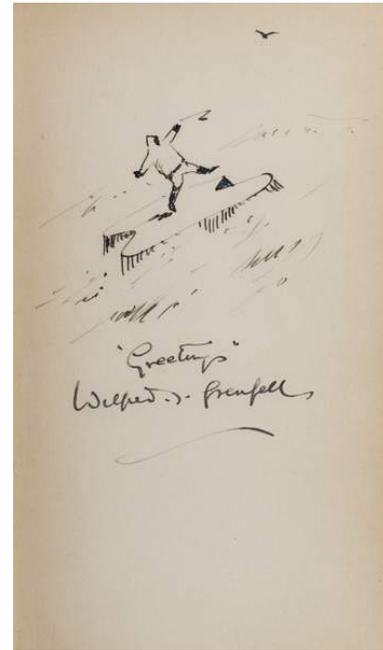
Adrift On An Ice-Pan

Signed with illustration by Grenfell

By Grenfell, Wilfred Thomason, M.D.

Boston: Houghton Mifflin June 1925 – 24th impression. 12mo, [xxvi], (1), 69pp., photographic frontis, 7 full-page black-and-white photograhpic plates, Appendix. Publisher's gray cloth with dark blue lettering on cover and spine. Binding and contents excellent – A Near Fine copy of this scarce later edition. Signed and illustrated with lone figure on an ice flow stating "*Greetings*" *Winfred T. Grenfell*.

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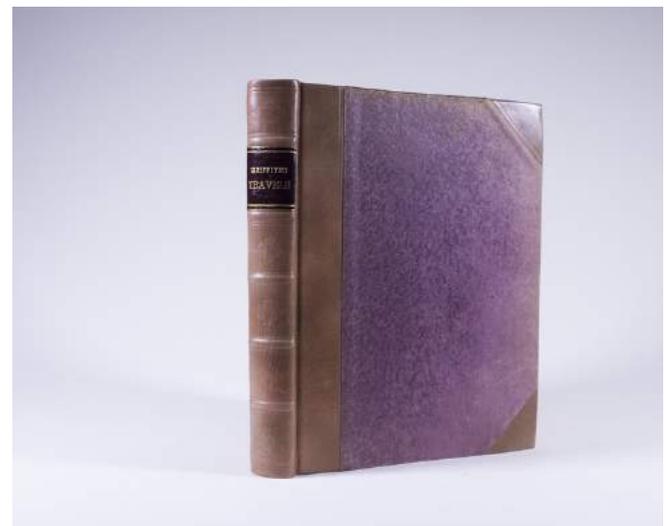


Travels in Europe, Asia Minor, and Arabia

By Griffiths, Julius M.D.

London: Cadell, 1805. First Edition. 4to – 27.1 cm. [xix], (1), 396 pp quarto, large fold-out engraved map, portrait frontispiece, 2 extending steel-engraved plates and 2 engraved plates, half-title and errata page present. Old oval stamp removed from title page and present on last page of text. Three-quarter calf and lavender textured cloth, spine with five raised bands and dark-brown morocco label with bright gilt title. Some browning due to paper, but well preserved in Very Good and Complete condition.

Dedicated to the travel writer Elizabeth Craven (Margravine of Brandenburg-Ansbach, formerly wife of the Earl of Berkeley, and friend of Horace Walpole). Griffiths travelled the Orient in 1785 in Greek disguise. His journey took him via Constantinople and Chios, Smyrna, Sardis, Konias, and Taurus to Syria, Antioch, and Aleppo. In Mascat, Oman. He provides a personal account of an oriental dance ("nautch"). - Atabey 530. Gay 3573. Graesse III, 155



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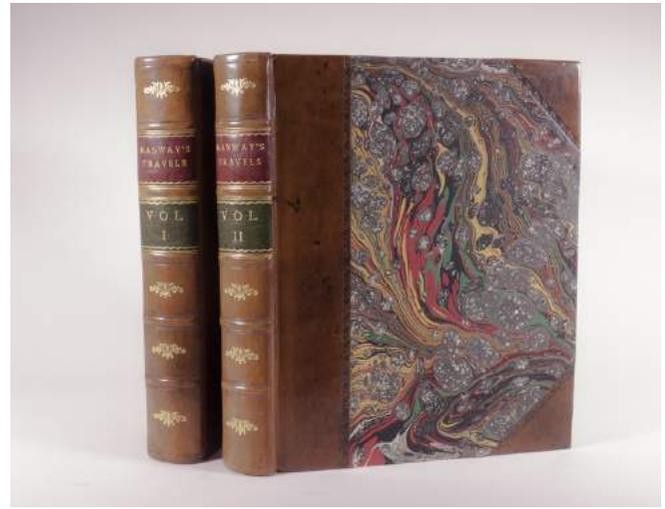
An Historical Account of the British Trade over the Caspian Sea

With the Author's Journal of Travels from England through Russia into Persia: and Back through Russia, Germany and Holland. To which are added, the Revolutions of Persia During the Present Century, With the Particular History of the Great Usurper Nadir Kouli

By Hanway, Jonas

London: T. Osborne et al, 1754 – Second Edition "revised and corrected". Complete in two volumes. 4to – 27.9cm. Vol I: xxvii, [1], 460, [8]; Vol II: xx, 460, [20] pp. Illustrated with 28 copper-engraved plates, including 2 frontispieces, 9 maps, and 17 full-page plates (including 6 portraits), numerous engraved vignettes in the text. Bound in period style English half-polished calf and marbled boards, red and green morocco labels on spine with five raised bands and gilt tooling. Interior in very good condition with minimal intermittent foxing and edge damp staining to preliminaries in Vol. II. A very well preserved and complete set.

Includes a history of English commerce in the Caspian area from 1553 to 1743. Hanway was a partner in an English commercial firm in St. Petersburg; in representing the firm's interests he traveled to Persia by way of the Caspian Sea in 1743-1746, reporting his own travels and quoting from others as well. The "Plain chart of the Caspian Sea" was presented to Hanway by John Elton and Thomas Woodrooffe, both Englishmen who surveyed the sea in the early eighteenth century as part of the British trade in the area. The second volume concerns the revolutions of Persia, specifically: the reign of Shah Sultan Hussein; the invasion of the Afghans and the reigns of Sultan Mir Maghmud and his successor Sultan Ashreef; the history of the usurper Nadir Kouli (1687-1747); and the reign of his successor Adil Shah. Additionally, there is a chronology of the Persian monarchy from its first foundation. Goldsmith's Library, 8901. Lowndes, 993. Cf. James Ford Bell Library Catalogue, H32; Nerhood 88.



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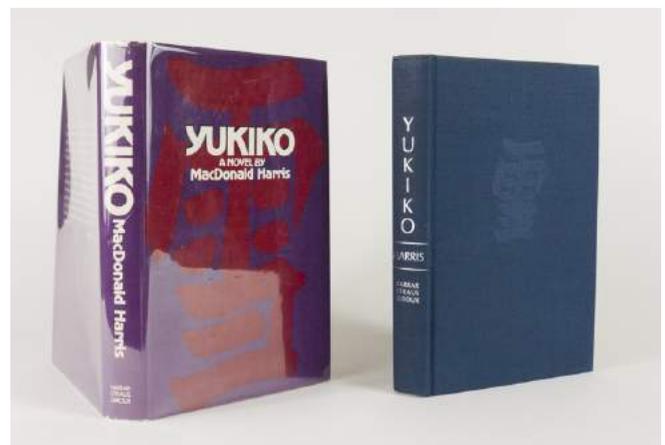


Yukiko

By Harris, MacDonald

New York: Farrar Straus Giroux, 1977. 1st edition, 1st printing. 8vo - 21.5cm, 277 pages; Cartographic endpapers; Text-block is tight, internally clean; Blue cloth-covered boards with title in silver; Dust-jacket is un-clipped, bright with minimal wear. A Fine copy in a Near Fine dust-jacket of a 20th Century classic — an excellent read.

Yukiko is an adventure-thriller that takes place on the Japanese Island of Hokkaido. This is an interesting love story with the main character caught between the two cultures and wondering where their loyalty should lie in the context of World War II in the Pacific. It is August 1945 in wartime Japan with an American submarine moving in toward the darkened coast of an island. Yukiko is a heroine who lingers in the mind, with history and fantasy mingled. As with all novels by MacDonald Harris, Yukiko is told in a brilliant clarity.



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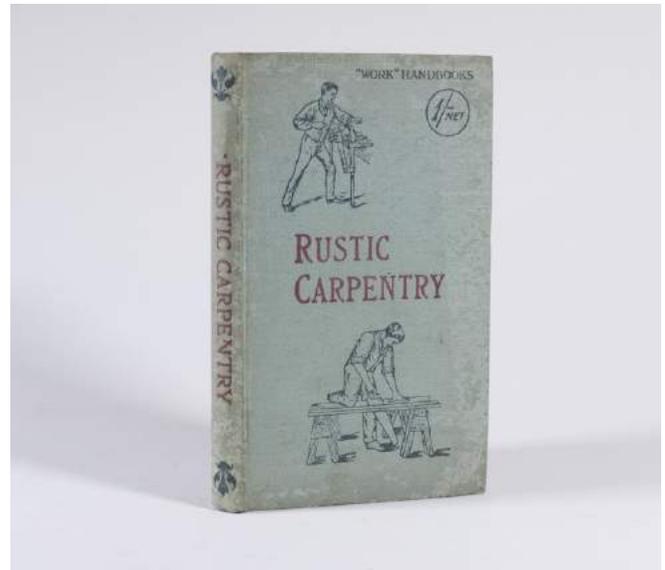
Rustic Carpentry

with numerous engravings and illustrations

By Hasluck, Paul N.

London: Cassell and Co., 1907, First Edition. 12mo – 17.5cm. 3pp publisher's advertisements in front, 160pp, Index, 3pp publisher's advertisements at rear; 194 drawings and engravings. Publisher's green cloth, red title lettering on cover and spine, front cover with carpentry illustrations; publisher's colophon on back cover. Subtle edge spotting on front cover and spine, otherwise in Near Fine condition. Interior with no prior ownership markings, tight un-cracked hinges, no foxing, folds or tears — Near Fine and complete condition. A very difficult to find title other than in modern reprints. Rare

A fascinating book of ideas presented in text and detailed diagrams illustrating various areas of vernacular design. Main sections include Light Rustic Work; Flower Stands, Vases, etc.; Tables; Chairs and Seats; Gates and Fences; Porches; Canopy for Swing; Aviary; Foot-bridges; Verandahs; Tool Houses, Garden Shelters, etc.; and Summer Homes — all described in text, diagrams and drawings.



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Arktiske Skinddragter i Eurasien og Amerika. En Etnografisk Studie.

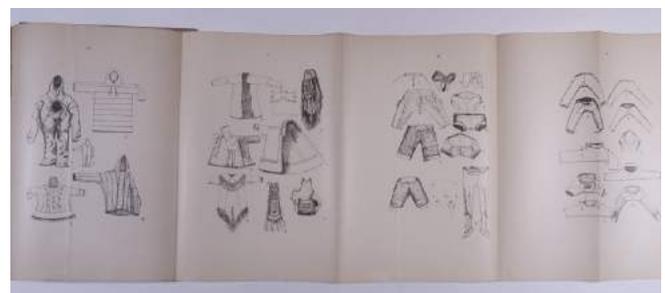
Arctic Fur Apparel in Eurasia and America. An Ethnographic Study.

By Hatt, Gudmund

Copenhagen: J.H. Schultz, 1914. 1st Edition. 8v0 – 24.9cm. (5), 255 pp. plus 4 fold-out pages containing 16 plates of detailing drawings related to Eskimo clothing, tools and implements -- with errata and tipped in printed notice; bibliography. Publisher's wraps with cover titles printed in black on tan stock. Text in Danish. Spine missing, front cover present, detached and complete. Rare. Arctic Bibliography 6755

Hatt's thesis, University of Copenhagen. Although written in Danish, the highlights of this publication are the four fold-out plates bound at the rear. Each plate provides detailed illustrations showing fur clothing patterns. The clothing consists of hooded jackets, pants, under-garments and footwear for men, women and children. The clothing represented is that of the North American Eskimos and Eurasian nomadic tribes of the Arctic.

Contains a description with fine drawing illustrations of hide and fur clothing, shirts, footwear, etc. used by Eskimos, Lapps, and the Asiatic nomads and tribes, together with ethnographic and other data; includes notes on the origin of complex wearing apparel by these tribes.



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Antarctica

A Treatise on the Southern Continent

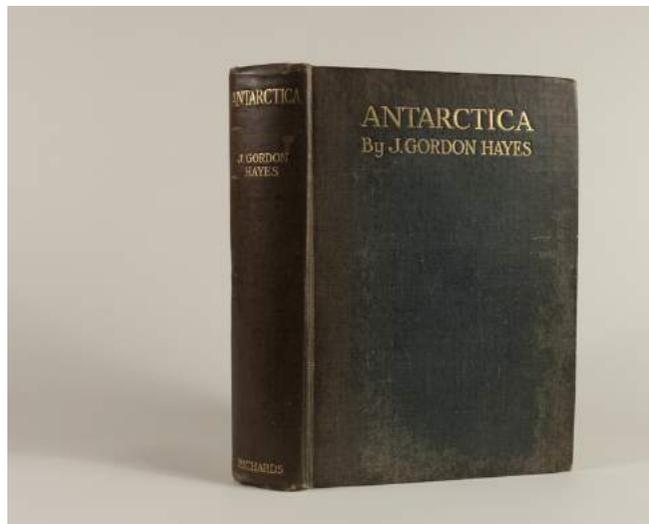
Signed and inscribed by J.G. Hayes

By Hayes, J. Gordon

London: Richards Press, 1928. First Edition. Large 8vo. 26 cm, [xvi], 448 pp. 3 Addenda, 8 Appendices, Index. With 16 photographic illustrations, numerous charts and maps including four large loose folding maps in a pocket on rear cover pocket. Bound in publisher's slate blue cloth, bright gilt lettering on cover and spine. No foxing and with tight un-cracked hinges. Covers showing very little wear but with discoloration to outer edges of cloth. Overall a Very Good copy. —Rosove 164.A1

'Antarctica' covers many aspects of the continent including geology, glaciology, meteorology and natural history. 'Antarctica' also includes sections on the great southern explorers to include Shackleton, Amundsen and Scott. A Very Good copy of an exhaustive and thorough treatise of the South Pole.

This unique copy is signed and inscribed by J.G. Hayes to Sir Richard Gregory on the front flyleaf. Sir Richard Gregory FRS, – (29 January 1864 – 15 September 1952) was a British astronomer and promoter of science.



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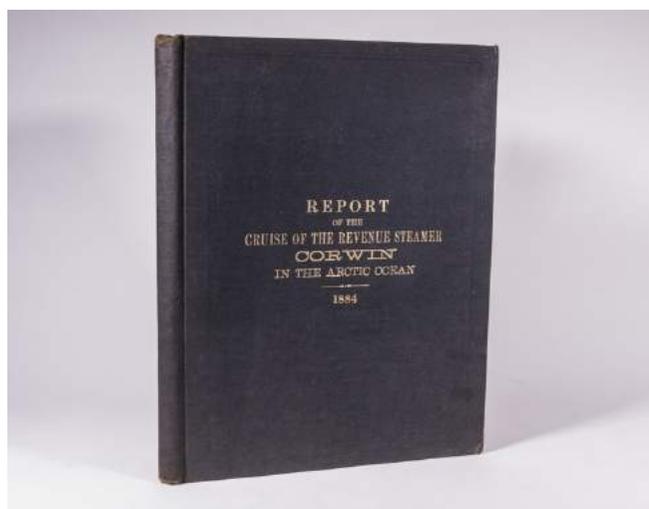


Report of the Cruise of the Revenue Marine Steamer Corwin in the Year 1884

By Healy, Captain Michael A., U.S.R.M., Commander

Washington DC: Government Printing Office, First Edition, 1889. Small folio – 29.9cm., 128 pp. two chromolithographic plates of augs printed by Julius Bien, with tissue guards, and 38 plates, mostly after photographs with some full-page drawing plates. Publisher's embossed dark-brown cloth, front cover with bright gilt titles. A very good copy with beginning wear to board tips — otherwise a Near Fine Copy with no prior ownership or institutional markings.

Reports on various aspects of the vessel's Alaskan expedition, including patrolling the seal and sea-otter hunting grounds, studies of a newly-formed volcano, exploration of the little-known Kowak River region, and researches into the flora, fauna, and minerals. Michael Healy was a formidable character whose father was an Irish immigrant and his mother a former slave in Georgia. He had a distinguished but stormy career and was said to be the model for Jack London's Wolf Larsen. While Michael Healy was fighting icebergs and marauders in the far North, his brother James was becoming the first African-American Catholic bishop. The US Coast Guard's primary scientific research polar vessel is named after Michael Healy with a home port in Seattle. Arctic Bibliography 18400.



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The Arctic Problem

And Narrative Of The Peary Relief Expedition Of The Academy Of Natural Sciences Of Philadelphia

By Heilprin, Angelo

Philadelphia, PA: Contemporary Publishing Co., 1893. First Edition. Sm8vo -20.8cm. 165 pp; with 22 black-and-white photographic plates and 1 full-page map. Publisher's dark blue cloth with sliver gilt lettering on front cover and spine. Exterior in Near Fine condition. Interior with tight un-cracked hinges, prior owner script name and date on ffe and private armorial library label inside front cover. A Near Fine copy inside and out of a scarce title.

Contains a chapter on the search for the North Pole; an historical summary of polar expeditions; the Spitsbergen route to the Pole; the Peary Relief Expedition to McCormick Bay (Peary's winter quarters on northwest Greenland) in the *Kits*, June-Sept. 1891, of which the Heilprin is leader; the loss of J. T. Verhoeff near McCormick Bay, Aug. 1891; the Greenland icecap and its glaciers; Captain Richard Pike, a retrospective on the captain of the *Proteus*, lost on the Second Greely Relief Expedition in Smith Sound, July 1883, with excerpts from the ship's log. —Arctic Bibliography 6880.



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A Negro Explorer at the North Pole

With a foreword by Robert E. Peary
Introduction by Booker T. Washington

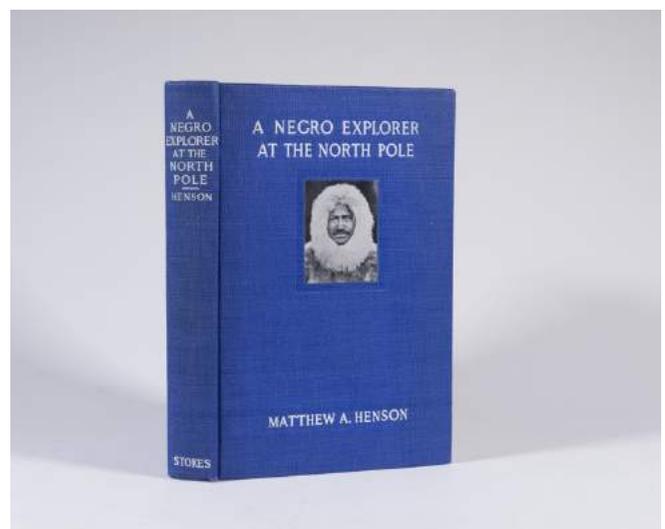
By Henson, Matthew

New York: Frederick Stokes, 1912, 1st Edition. Sm8vo – 19.2 cm. [xii], 200pp. Illustrated with seven full-page black-and-white photographic plates including front piece of Matthew Henson with its original tissue guard, Appendix I & II. Publisher's blue cloth in excellent condition and with undamaged white lettering on front cover and spine. With the black-and-white portrait of Henson inset on front cover in excellent condition. An unusually well-preserved and complete copy showing no chipping to white lettering or cover portrait which is common with this publication, unmarked end leaves and tight un-cracked hinges; no foxing, folds, tears or prior ownership markings. Quite possibly the nicest copy you will come across — truly a Fine copy. Very Scarce. Not in Arctic Bibliography.

Appendix I: Notes on the Esquimos

Appendix II: List of Smith Sound Esquimos

Matthew Henson was Robert Peary's companion and assistant on all but his first trip into the Arctic. Henson was the only other member of Peary's last expedition (other than Esquimos) that was allowed to go to the Pole. Henson later claimed in an interview that by leading the group, he was actually the first person to step foot on the North Pole.



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In Amundsen's Tracks on the Axel Heibert Glacier -- *The Proceedings of the Royal Geographical Society and Monthly Record of Geography*

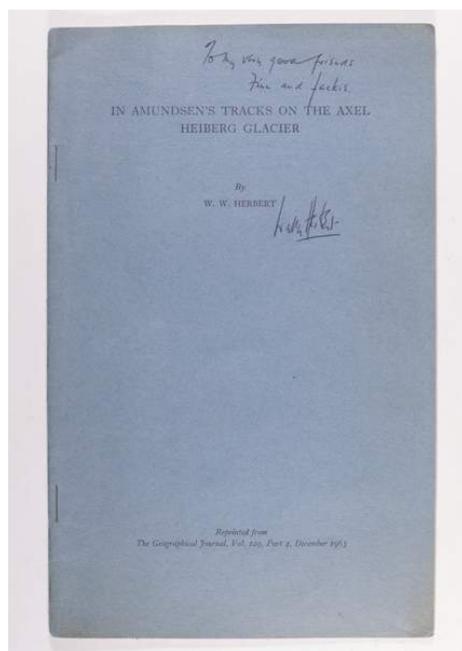
Signed twice and inscribed by Wally Herbert

By Herbert, W.W.

London: Royal Geographical Society, December 1963. Volume 126, Part 4. 8vo – 24.5cm. In Amundsen's Tracks. pp397-411 large fold-out color map. Publisher's blue printed wrappers with black titles on front cover and stapled binding – complete and in near fine condition.

An informative publication of a presentation by W.W. Herbert to the Royal Geographical Society in December 1963 discussing his impressions of Amundsen's journey along the Axel Heibert Glacier enroute to his conquest of the South Pole. Herbert followed the tracks of Amundsen and gives this most engaging and informative account while projecting the experience and what it must have been like in the context of Amundsen's time fifty years earlier. With discussion notes by RGS President Sir Raymond Priestly at the rear.

The leader of the British Trans-Arctic expedition was Walter William "Wally" Herbert (1934-2007) who made a 3800-mile surface crossing of the Arctic Ocean. This unique copy is signed and inscribed by Herbert on the front cover and also signed above his printed name on the large fold-out color map mounted at the rear of this publication.



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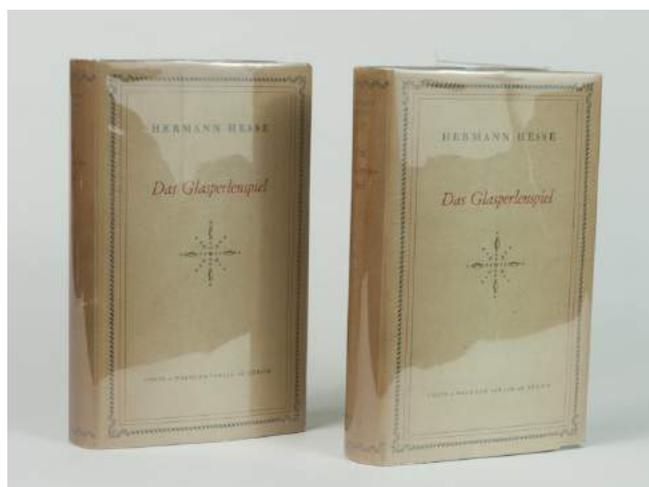
Das Glasperlenspiel

[The Glass Bead Game]

By Hesse, Hermann

Zurich: Fretz & Wasmuth Verlag AG, 1943. True First Edition in the original German in Very Good + Rare dustjackets. Octavo. Light Blue cloth. Lettered in gilt on spine. 452 & 442 pages. 2 Volumes Complete. A Rare and Near Fine copy in its original dustjackets.

First Edition of Hesse's seminal major work. When Hesse was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1946, this was the work that the Nobel Committee cited when making the presentation.



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EXPLORATION OF THE POLAR REGIONS



A Full and Just Account of the Present State of The Ottoman Empire.

In all its Branches: With The Government, and Policy, Religion, Customs, and Way of Living of the Turks, in General. Faithfully related From a Serious Observation, Taken in Many Years Travels thro' those Countries.

By Hill, Aaron

London: for the author and to be sold by John Mayo ..., 1709, First Edition. Folio — 35.5 cm. [xxviii], 339 pp. Period style sprinkled calf with de-bossed stamped panel boards, spine in six gilt decorated compartments with gilt-lettered red-oxide morocco label to second, page-edges wavy and un-cut.. Engraved portrait frontispiece and 7 plates each with facing explanatory leaf, Errata at contents page, pages clean with no prior ownership markings. An excellent copy of the Very Scarce first edition.

Hill was 15 when he visited his distant relative Lord Paget, English ambassador to Constantinople. From Turkey he traveled to Greece, Egypt, Palestine, Jordan and Arabia before returning to England three years later in April 1703 with Paget. "Hill's Ottoman Empire was a luxury publication designed to establish its author's social and literary credentials at nearly 350 pages it was an impressive achievement for a 24-year-old. Hill's primary model was the diplomat Sir Paul Rycaut's Present State of the Ottoman Empire of 1668. He borrows many of Rycaut's observations on the political, institutional, and religious history of the Turks yet he is undoubtedly more interested in projecting himself into the picture as an adventure hero Hill dramatizes himself struggling with knife-wielding Arabs, finally stabbing one to death, going underwater pearl-diving, braving storms and dangerous tempests on his sea journey to Samon and, finally, enduring 'A Strange Accident which befell the Author in a Vault among the Mummies'" --Gerrard. Aaron Hill: The Muses' Projector, 1685-1750, p.22. Atabey 580; not in Burrell.



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Rough Weather All Day -- An Account of the "Jeannette" Expedition from Log Kept by Patrick Cahill, Machinist On Board U.S.S. "Rogers"

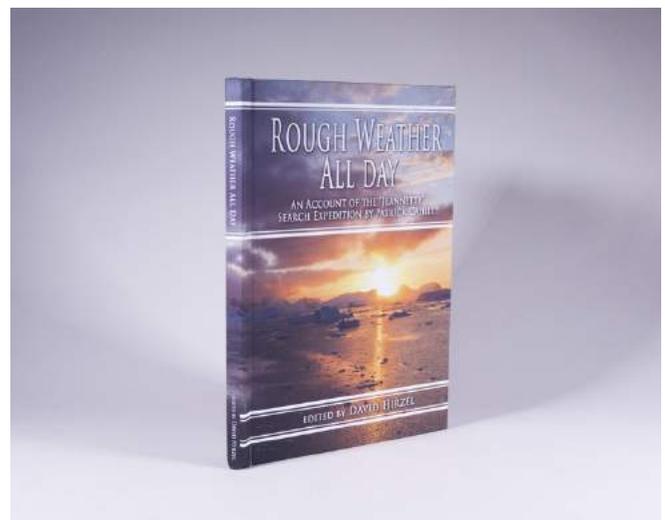
Signed by David Hirzel

By Hirzel, David

Pacifica, CA: Terra Nova Press, 2014, First Edition, First Printing. sm4to – 26.2cm. 173pp., (1). Photographic illustrated hardcover boards with white printed titles. Frontispiece portrait of Patrick Cahill; full page black-and-white image of U.S.S. "Rogers", 3 maps; 8 black-and-white photographic illustrations on 4 pages. A Fine Copy signed and dated in the year of publication by David Hirzel.

This is Patrick Cahill's first hand account based on his diary account and an interview with the Oakland Tribune. Cahill served as machinist onboard the U.S.S. "Rogers" during his voyage to rescue George Washington DeLong and the crew of the ill-fated "Jeannette" expedition. The two accounts, both diary and interview, are brought together in this one volume for the first time. "There are no great acts of compelling heroism, just the small acts that comprise the lives of ordinary men who, cast away on desperate shores, want only to come home. They find themselves the uninvited guests of other ordinary people, who in their way do everything they can to help. In the mix of disparate civilizations, moments of humor, generosity, tragedy and terror shine in the unadorned prose of Patrick Cahill". – Author's Introduction.

A true story, told in the words of one who survived shipwreck on the forbidding shores of Siberia in 1880. Patrick Cahill was one of the explorers sent in the U.S.S. "Rogers" in 1880 to seek out the fate of the lost steamer "Jeannette". That ship was doomed to be wrecked by the ice, while the Rodgers was likewise doomed to never return when she burned to the waterline in St. Lawrence Bay. Cahill's log provides a witty view of the life of the seamen among their unwilling but still generous hosts--a culture shock to both sides of the arrangement.



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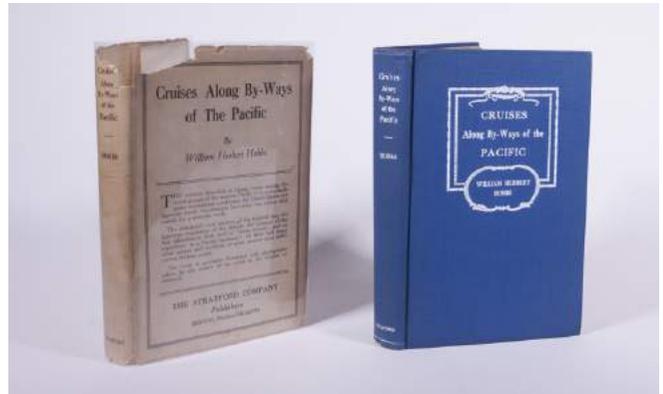
Cruises Along By-Ways Of The Pacific

Signed and inscribe by Wm. Hobbs — dated in the year of publication.

By Hobbs, William H.

Boston: Stratford, 1923. First Edition. sm8vo – 19.3cm. (18), 162pp. 39 illustrations including 4 maps and black-and-white photographs and illustrations. Publisher's blue cloth with white titles on cover and spine. Exterior and interior are in Fine condition. Interior with inscription by Hobbs on front end leaf, no foxing, folds or tears — a complete copy in Fine condition. With its original unclipped dust-jacket in good condition.

Illustrated with photos of the authors travels throughout the islands and atolls of the western Pacific Ocean. Escorted by Japanese naval officers and Captain Aoki of the "Matsuyama Maru", Hobbs travels the island fringes on the western border of the Pacific Ocean, the atolls and coral islands. Hobbs was a geologist, travel author and director of the expeditions to Greenland in 1926-30.



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The Journal of Frederick Horneman's Travels,

from Cairo to Mourzouk, the Capital of the Kingdom of Fezzan, in Africa, in the Years 1797-8.

By Horneman, Frederick

London: Printed by W. Bulmer and Co. for G. and W. Nicol, 1802 First Edition. [xxvi], (1), 195 pp. 4to – 27.2 cm. Early 20th-century brown tree-calf, gilt ruling and lettering on spine. Attractive armorial bookplate of John Wheler inside front cover along with small bookplate of Peter Isaac, Elegant bookplate of Sir Trevor Wheler inside rear cover. Signature of John Wheler on title page. 2 partially coloured engraved fold-out maps by James Rennell. Originally published in German in 1801, this is the first UK Edition — complete and in near fine condition. Scarce.

The accounts of Horneman (1772-1800), "the first European in modern times to traverse the north-eastern Sahara" (Britannica). He originally set out from Cairo to explore the Niger and locate its source on behalf of the African Association in London. The journey was supported by The Society instituted for the purpose of promoting discovery of the interior parts of Africa. Howgego I H100; Ibrahim-Hilmy I 309.



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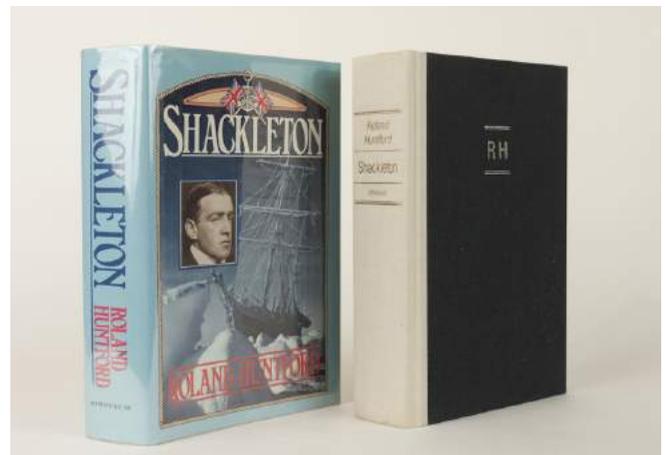


Shackleton

By Huntford, Roland

New York: Antheum, 1986, First Edition. Thick sm4to, 24 cm, [xx], 774pp., (1). 59 black-and-white photographic plates, 9 text maps & cartographic endpapers. Index. Publisher's black cloth with silver foil on cover, white cloth spine with bright gilt titles. A near fine copy with no prior ownership markings, no foxing, folds or tears, tight un-cracked hinges, and a near fine un-clipped dust jacket.—Rosove 176.B2.

“A brilliant piece of research by Huntford, drawing on numerous unpublished sources including important diaries of Shackleton associates that became available for review after Margery and James Fisher's biography of 1959. This book and the biographies by Hugh Robert Mill and the Fishers are the principle Shackleton reference works. Huntford presents by far a more balanced and credible review of Shackleton than he did with Scott.” — Rosove



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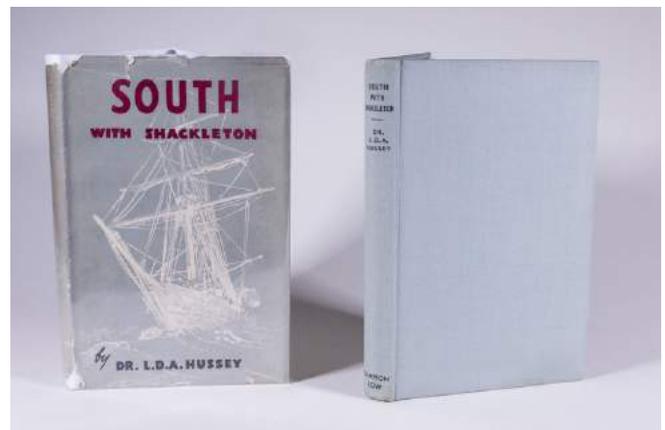
South with Shackleton

Illustrations by Victor Bertoglio

By Hussey, Dr. Leonard

London: Sampson Low, 1949. 1st Edition, 1st Printing. [ix], (1), 182pp., 17 sketches in text by VJ Bertoglio, cartographic endleaves. A near Fine copy of a Scarce book. No prior ownership markings, foxing, folds or tears – very clean inside and out with very good unclipped dust jacket — Rare with dust jacket and in Fine Condition.
Spence 617, Renard 773, Rosove 179.A1.

Hussey was meteorologist to Shackleton's 1914-16 Antarctic Expedition (*Endurance*) and one of the 22 who remained on Elephant Island, while Shackleton and his 5 companions sailed in the tiny boat "James Caird" for South Georgia. In his equipment he included his banjo, and Shackleton himself records that during times of stress and privation Hussey's music provided essential relief to starving men with frayed nerves. In 1921 Dr.Hussey again accompanied Shackleton on his last expedition and was with him when he died on board the 'Quest' off Grytviken.



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Three Years Travels From Moscow Over-Land To China

Thro' Great Ustiga, Siriana, Permia, Sibiria, Daour, Great Tartary, &C. To Peking

By Ides, Evert Ysbrants

London: (printed in the year 1705), for W. Freeman, F. Walthoe, T. Newborough, and R. Parker, 1706, First English Edition. 8vo— 22.6 cm. [14],110,[2],115-210pp. plus a large folding map and thirty plates – eight of which are fold-outs. Modern paneled calf, spine with five raised bands and ornate gilt filled compartments, title in gilt on speckled brown morocco; pages trimmed over time, very light scattered foxing. A complete copy of a rare publication.

Evert Ysbrants Ides, a Dutch merchant, from Moscow to China in 1692, on behalf of Peter the Great. The work contains, "an exact and particular description of the extent and limits of those countries, and the customs of the barbarous inhabitants; with reference to their religion, government, marriages, daily employments, habits, habitations, diet, death, funerals, &c." Departing Moscow on a sled, he traveled across Siberia and on to Peking. A most interesting and important travel narrative for both Russia and China, handsomely illustrated. ESTC T55175.

The primary purpose of the expedition was to conclude further commercial agreements with the Chinese. The expedition took place from 1692 to 1695. Before the Tartars became masters of China, it was almost impossible for foreigners to find admittance to the Imperial Court. Kang-hi was desirous of preventing Russian encroachments upon his territories and the Czar was anxious to establish a regular commerce with China. The expedition added considerable geographical knowledge to the little that was known about Manchuria and China" (Cox). The second half of the book consists of "A Short Description of the vast Empire of China by Dionysius Kao," a Chinese doctor, who practiced in Siam and India, and who was a convert to Catholicism. Cordier 2468. Cox I, p. 331. Lust 519. Löwendahl 294.



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A Summer Search for Sir John Franklin

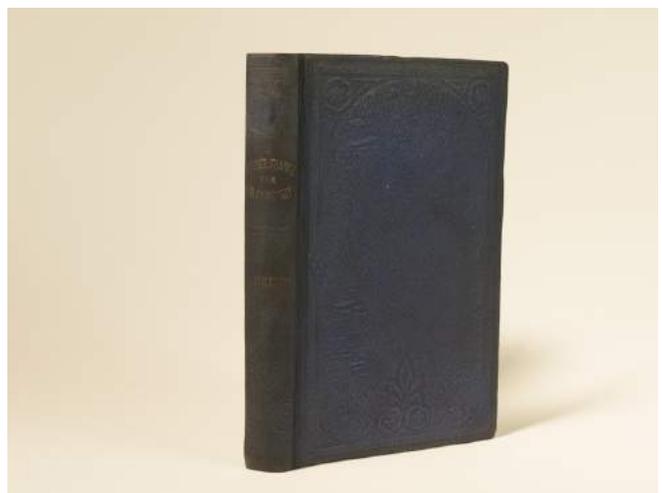
With A Peep into the Polar Basin

By Inglefield, Edward Augustus

London: Thomas Harrison, 1853. First Edition. 8vo. – 22.7cm. Half-title, Folding map and 4 lithographic plates. Original publisher's blue blind-stamped decorated cloth, gilt-lettered on spine. Abbey Travel 642; NMM 920; Sabin 34758; Staton & Tremaine/TPL 3265; Arctic Bibliography 7716

Inglefield set out from Britain on his search in July 1852, commanding Lady Franklin's private steamer Isabel, seven years after Franklin had left on his ill-fated search for the fabled Northwest Passage. Once Inglefield had reached the Arctic, a search and survey of Greenland's west coast was made; Ellesmere Island was re-sighted and named in honor of the president of the Royal Geographical Society; Smith Sound was penetrated further than any known records; Jones Sound was also searched; and a landing was made at Beechey Island in Lancaster Sound. No sign, however, of Franklin's expedition was found. Finally, before the onset of winter forced Inglefield to turn homewards, the expedition searched and charted much of Baffin Island's eastern coast. Despite finding no traces of the Franklin expedition, Inglefield was feted on his return for the surveying his expedition had achieved. The Royal Geographical Society awarded him its 1853 Patron's Medal "for his enterprising survey of the coasts of Baffin Bay, Smith Sound and Lancaster Sound."

This copy has been professionally restored. By using an actual first edition — highly detailed, dimensionally correct, faithful reproductions were made of the fold-out panorama and the fold-out map at the rear — these were both missing in this copy when it was obtained. The two pages have been attached in their proper places by a professional bookbinder.



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Travels in Egypt and Nubia, Syria, and Asia Minor; during the years
1817 & 1818

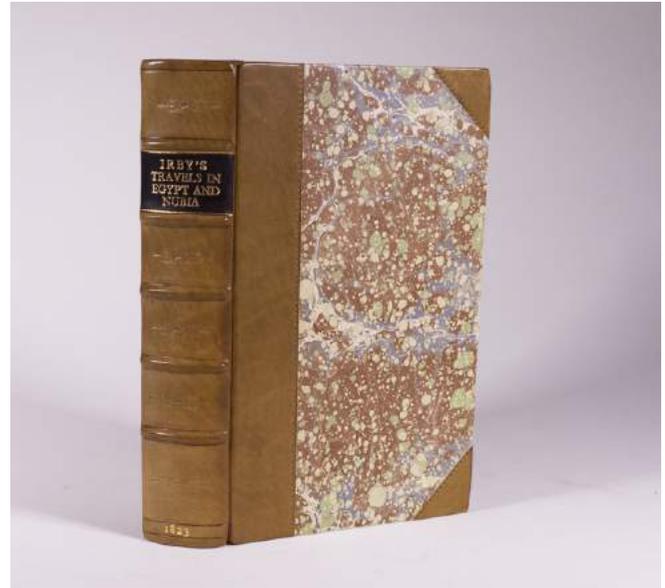
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By Irby, Charles Leonard and Mangles, James

London: T. White and Co, 1823. First edition. 8vo, [xxxiii], (1) Errata, 560pp. Index. Six engraved plates, 3 plans including two fold-out, Large fold-out linen backed map with color indicating their route, and 1 fold-out map of Petra. Recently bound in tan calf with marble boards, tooled spine with five raised bands and with morocco spine label and bright gilt titles. Overall an excellent copy with prior ex-library ownership stamp on blank side of title page. Pages are foxed and in some places brittle; a few pages moisture-stained to margins. No notations to text. Original ffep severely torn; small tear to map attached thereto. Slight bubbling to cloth near tail edge of bottom board; otherwise a fine rebind, with firm stitching and clean cloth.

After having retired as Commander in the Royal Navy, Charles Irby set off in 1816 with a long standing friend, Captain James Mangles, on a tour of the European Continent. The two travelled significantly beyond their originally intended route, and ultimately visited Egypt, Nubia, Syria, and Asia Minor. With the company of William John Banks and Thomas Legh, whom they met at Aleppo, they became the earliest modern explorers of Syria. Their letters were afterwards collected and published for private distribution in the this volume. A very good copy of a classic travel narrative.

The authors were officers in the Royal Navy, writing in the form of six letters, give an account of the excavations at Abu Simbel by Belzoni, and were among the first Europeans to visit Petra, Atabey 606; Blackmer 860.



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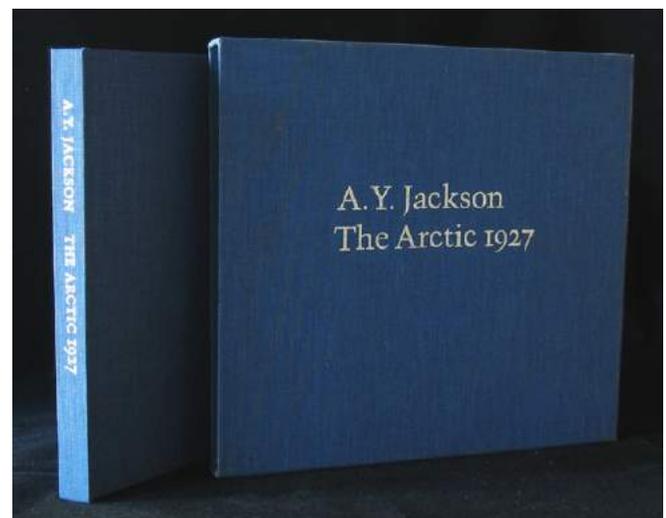


A.Y. Jackson

The Arctic, 1927

By Jackson, A.Y.

Ontario: Penumbra Press, 1982. First Edition, Fine Condition with publisher's blue cloth boards and original publisher's matching cloth slipcase also in Fine condition; square 8vo – 21.0cm, 150pp. Reproductions of 88 drawings by the Canadian artist on the voyage of the "Beothic" to the northeastern Arctic, one illustration and one map – all in black-and-white, prior owner's blind stamp on ffe. Jackson's diary entries from his first and second diaries, July 16 through September 4, 1927. Edited, with an introduction, by Naomi Jackson Groves; with an excerpt by F.G. Banting (from "The Far North").



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Report of the Cruise of The U. S. Revenue Cutter Bear

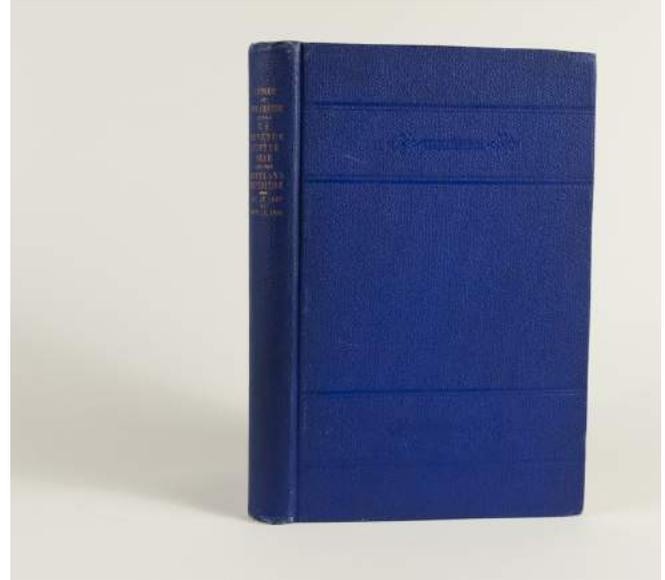
The Overland Expedition for the Relief of the Whalers in the Arctic Ocean, from November 27, 1897, to September 13, 1898

By Jarvis, Bertholf and Call

Washington: Government Printing Office, 1899, First Edition. Tall 8vo. 23.2 cm. (iv) 144pp., 68 b/w photographs and engraving, large fold-out color map at rear. Publisher's blue ruled pebbled cloth with gilt title on spine. Scarce. — Arctic Bibliography 18402

"Following the direct intervention of President McKinley, The Bear was equipped, and in November 1897 set out to rescue eight whaling ships which had become trapped in the ice near Point Barrow. Despite the difficulties involved in a winter mission to Arctic waters The Bear and her crew managed to reach Seattle ten months later with four of the whaling crews, with no loss to its own complement of men."

This book documents the account of the cruise of the "Bear" in 1898 to Cape Vancouver, West Alaska, landing a party under the command of Lt. D. H. Jarvis to go overland to Pt. Barrow to rescue 4 whaling crews stranded in a sudden early Arctic freeze. The Jarvis party ultimately sledged to Seward Peninsula, purchased several hundred reindeer; then herded the reindeer across Kotzebue Sound, by the Kivalina and Meade Rivers to Point Barrow to feed the whalers — a truly remarkable feat to successful rescue all whalers. Includes texts of orders and letters, descriptions of traveling conditions and regions traversed, the Eskimos, the purchase, care and dispensing of relief, including the reindeer. This amazing expedition covered over 1500 miles during the Alaskan winter. All whalers were saved in the remarkable achievement. The three-man expedition consisted of Lt. D. H. Jarvis, 2nd Lt. E.P. Bertholf and Surgeon S.J. Call. Lt. Bertholf later went on to become the first commandant of the United States Coast Guard.



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Two Polar Maps with Notes on Recent Polar Exploration

Brief History of Polar Exploration Since the Introduction of Flying. To Accompany A Physical Map of the Arctic and A Bathymetric Map of the Antarctic.

By Joerg, W.L.G.

New York: American Geographical Society, 1930. American Geographical Society Special Publication No. 11. Octavo – 25.8 cm (slipcase), 25.2 cm (publication), softcover bound in printed light brown wraps ruled and titled in black. Booklet & 2 large folding color maps housed in a gray cloth covered slipcase titled in gilt within a black rectangle on the front panel. All in excellent condition. Booklet with 50 pages, illustrated with black-and-white maps. The case is very good+, the maps and the booklet are in Fine condition. Arctic Bibliography 8151.

A highly informative presentation in text and with numerous maps that focus into the history and special methods of air navigation in the Polar Regions. The large folding color maps show the major physical features of the Arctic and Antarctic regions.



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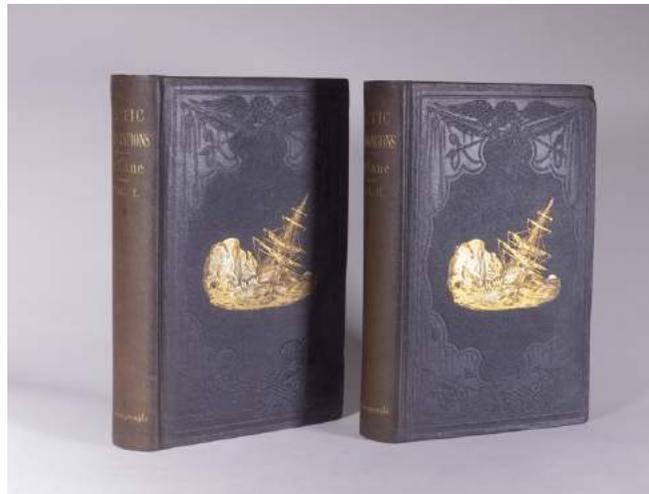
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By Kane, Elisha Kent, M.D., U.S.N

Philadelphia: Childs and Peterson, 1856. First Edition in Two Volumes. 8vo – 23cm., 464pp., 467pp. With publisher's advertisements 2pp. bound in the front of Volume I, 2 steel engraved portrait frontispieces with original tissue guards, 3 engraved maps including one large fold-out map **not showing the Kane Sea (rare)**, 1 fold-out chart, 18 engraved plates with original tissue guards, and 300 engravings in text from sketches by the author. Publisher's dark-brown decorative blind-stamped pebbled cloth with bright gilt de-bossed image of the "Advance" frozen in the ice; spine slightly lightened with bright gilt titles; original chocolate-brown clay end leaves, notable prior ownership name on second blank leaf**, tight hinges, all tissue guards in place. A handsome and well-preserved set of an important work -- Near Fine and complete. Sabin 37001; National Maritime Museum Catalogue, Voyages & Travel, 924; Arctic Bibliography 8373.

Elisha Kane commanded the "Advance" on this expedition that financed by Henry Grinnell. Although Franklin and his men were not found, the searching explorers were able to gather much information about the people, geography, and the natural history of the region. The expedition passed Smith Sound at the head of Baffin Bay, and advanced into the enclosed sea which now bears the name of Kane Basin, thus establishing the Polar route of several future Arctic expeditions. The expedition passed two winters, and attained what was to remain for sixteen years the farthest northern latitude reached by explorers. The "Advance" ultimately became frozen in and was abandoned May 20, 1855. The expedition party reached Upernivik, in eighty-three days carry invalids and after suffering the loss of one member.

**Provenance: The second blank fly-leaf bears the script signature of "Richard H. Goddard – Shattack Ob'y [Observatory] Dartmouth College". Richard Goddard is the namesake of Nasa's Goddard Space Flight Center.



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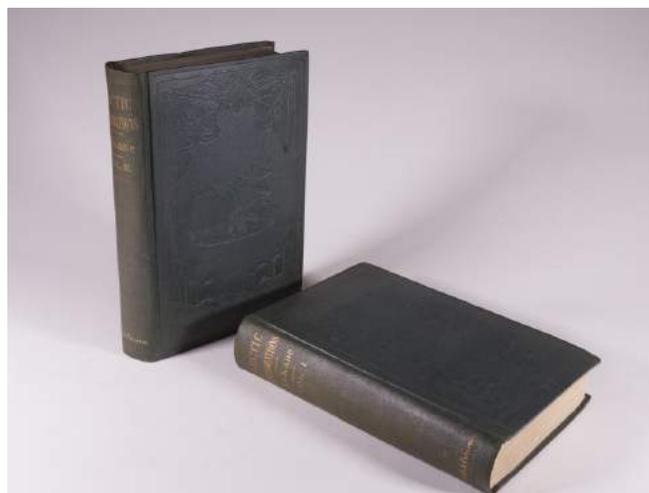
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Deluxe Issue

By Kent, Rockwell

New York: Ivan Obolensky, Inc., 1962. 1st edition. large 8vo – 23.4 cm. [x], 302 pp., 81 drawings, Publisher's white cloth with gilt lettering on spine; Slipcase. A Fine copy. Number 427 of a limited edition of 1000 copies with 6 extra lithographs in pocket of slipcase, one of which is signed by Rockwell Kent.

Shipwrecked in 1928 on an island off the western coast of Greenland, Kent describes his life living among the Eskimos above the Arctic Circle. This is Rockwell Kent's private diary and sketchbook from his 14-month sojourn in Greenland from July, 1931 to September, 1932. His autobiographical novel "Salamina" was based on this experience.



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Narrative of a Journey Across the Balcan, by the Two Passes of
Selimno and Pravadi:

*Also of a Visit to Azani, and Other Newly Discovered Ruins in Asia
Minor, in the Years 1829-30.*

By Keppel, George

London: Henry Colburn, 1831. First edition. 2 volumes, 8vo. – 22.2 cm, [xvi], 463; [xi], 465pp., Appendix; Index, half-title present in Volumes I & II., hand-coloured frontispiece, 3 engraved maps and plans, 2 fold-outs. Contemporary half-calf and marbled boards, spine with five raised bands, black and burgundy morocco spine labels with bright gilt titles, Vol. II black spine label with lower corner chipping, otherwise an excellent complete set of the first edition in Very Good + condition.

Keppel was a former aide to the Marquis of Hastings, the Governor-General of India; this is his second work. The narrative is partially concerned with the Russo-Turkish wars, and partially with the growing awareness that this area is dotted with the remains of Greek civilization. Blackmer 909; Atabey 632; Abbey Travel 207; Weber I, 201.



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The Life of Captain James Cook: The Circumnavigator

Signed & Inscribed by Arthur Kitson

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By Kitson, Arthur

London: John Murray, 1911. First Edition. Large 8vo – 22.8cm. 334pp., Appendix, Index, Publisher's Ads at back; b/w photographic illustrations + fold-out colour map.. ; internally in Very Good condition with only beginning intermittent foxing. An excellent copy of a Scarce publication. Rosove 192.A1

This most unique copy is signed and inscribed by Arthur Kitson on the half-title page. Also included is Kitson's inscribed business card mounted on the front free end leaf.

Kitson presents an accurate chronology of Cook's career on the 'Eagle', 'Pembroke', 'Northumberland', 'Endeavour' and Cook's 2nd and 3rd Pacific voyages. A very well-research book and most difficult to find in the 1st UK Edition.



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Kaptajnen. Logbog over polarforskeren Ejnar Mikkelsens togt gennem tilværelsen

The Captain. Logbook of the Polar Explorer Ejnar Mikkelsen's Voyage Through Life

By Koch, Palle

København: Gyldendal, 1980. First Edition. 8vo – 23.3 cm. 244pp., Bibliography, Index. Pages untrimmed, text in Danish. Publisher's stiff card stock covers in turquoise with white lettering on cover and spine. Pictorial dust jacket with black-and-white image of Ejnar Mikkelsen on front cover and his ship "Alabama" on the back. Numerous high-contrast black-and-white photographs throughout, full-page maps. Near Fine and complete condition. Scarce. This unique copy is signed and inscribed by Enjar Mikkelsen's son, Aksel.

A biographical summary of the expeditions captained by Ejnar Mikkelsen, one of Denmark's most notable explorers in the north polar regions. Mikkelsen's major expeditions occurred in Alaska and eastern Greenland. His most notable expedition led to northeast Greenland in 1909–12 to look for the maps and diaries left there by the explorer Ludwig Mylius-Erichsen in 1907. Ludwig Mylius-Erichsen and two expedition members tragically died in Greenland two years earlier. Mikkelsen found these, but, when he and his only companion, Ivers P. Iversen, returned to their base on the coast, they found their ship crushed by ice and no sign of the remaining members of the expedition, who had returned home on a sealing vessel. Mikkelsen and Iversen miraculously survived a further two winters in Greenland, suffering unimaginable hardships. They were rescued by a Norwegian sealer after nearly all hope for them had been abandoned. Mikkelsen recounted this adventure in his famous narrative *Lost in the Arctic* (1913). Mikkelsen also led an expedition in 1924 to establish an Eskimo settlement at Scoresby Sound in east Greenland. In 1932 he led a scientific expedition to southeast Greenland. He later served as inspector general for east Greenland (1934–50). He took an active role in the resettlement of Eskimos along Greenland's east coast.



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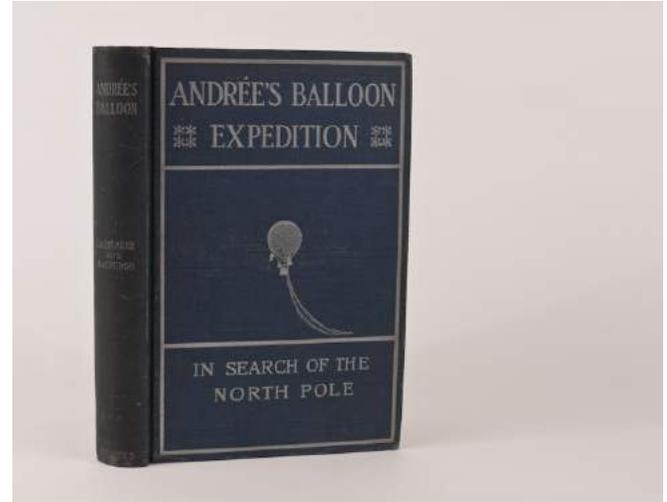
Andrée's Balloon Expedition

In Search of the North Pole

By Lachambre, Henri & Machuron, Alexis

New York: Frederick Stokes, 1898. 1st Edition. 12mo. (19.7 cm). The First English Language Edition, pp. 306, [16]. Publisher's dark blue cloth with white lettering on cover and spine. Over fifty photographic illustrations. Only slight darkening to spine cloth, professionally replaced end leaves, no prior ownership markings, minimal wear to covers and spine, no foxing, folds or tears. An unusually well preserved and attractive copy in Very Good+ condition. —Arctic Bibliography 9534.

The first biography of Solomon Auguste Andrée, description of the balloon account for the expedition in 1896 in the *Virgo* to West Spitsbergen, the sojourn on Danish Island and the cancellation of the flight; also account of the trip in 1897 in the *Svenaksund* to Danish Island, the preparations there for the flight, and the ascension of the balloon.



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The Voyage of George Vancouver 1791-1795

Four Volume Set – Complete

By Lamb, W. Kaye – Editor

London: Hakluyt Society, Hakluyt Society Series 2 No. 163,164,165 and 166. An excellent set in Near Fine unclipped dust jackets, 4 volumes 1984, First Editions. 8vo - 22.2cm. 1752pp. total for all four volumes. A very clean and complete set with no prior ownership designation, no foxing, folds or tears.

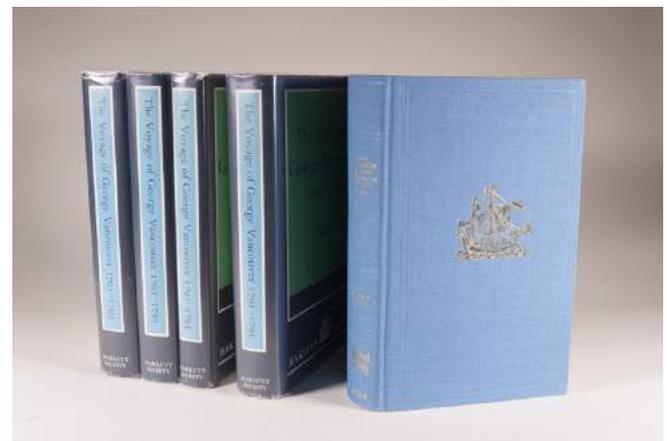
Volume I: xx, 442 + 5 maps, 14 black-and-white plates including large folding chart at rear.

Volume II: ix, 443-786 + 5 maps, 14 black-and-white plates.

Volume III: viii, 787-1230 + 4 maps, 5 black-and-white plates.

Volume IV: viii, 1231-1752 + 2 maps, 6 black-and-white plates. Appendices include documents relating to the voyage and a list of the ships' company; Index.

"Vancouver ... surveyed the enormous extent of coast from Lower California to Cook Inlet, and his meticulous survey literally put on the map of the world the intricacies of Puget Sound and the western coast of mainland Canada. It was an achievement that places him with his mentor, [Capt. James] Cook, in the first rank of marine surveyors... This is the first annotated edition of Vancouver's journal as he revised it for publication in 1798. The original manuscript has disappeared, but fortunately no fewer than twenty-five partial or complete logs or journals by other members of the expedition have survived. These supplement Vancouver's narrative at many points." --Dust jacket.



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EXPLORATION OF THE POLAR REGIONS



The Animal Story Book

Illustrated by H.J. Ford

By Lang, Andrew

New York, London & Bombay: Longmans, Green, 1904, 4th Printing. 12mo – 18.8 cm., pp. (4), [xiv], 400 – publisher's advertisement page bound in at front, frontpiece with tissue guard. Publisher's dark blue cloth with bright gilt decorative cover featuring a male lion roaring at the moon, spine with bright gilt titles and gilt illustration of a dancing bear. 66 fine woodcut illustrations accompanying each story including frontpiece and title page. All page edges bright gilt; paper used has a pleasing acoustic quality. No prior ownership markings, no foxing or tears. An unusually well preserved copy in Near Fine condition.

This is a very attractive book with an abundance of lovely illustrations and containing 65 stories about different animals. Some of the stories are: Saï the Panther, The Buzzard and the Priest, A Rat Tale, The Dog of Montargis, The War Horse of Alexander, Stories about Bears, Stories about Ants, The Taming of the Otter, Monsieur Dumas and his Beasts, Two Highland Dogs, The Story of Fido, Beasts Besieged, The Battle of the Mullets and the Dolphins, The Ship of the Desert, Gazelle, Cockatoo Stories, Stories about Lions, Lions and their Ways, Signora and Lori, The Fierce Falcon, Eagles' Nest, The Woodpecker Tapping on the Hollow Oak Tree, A Strange Tiger, and more...



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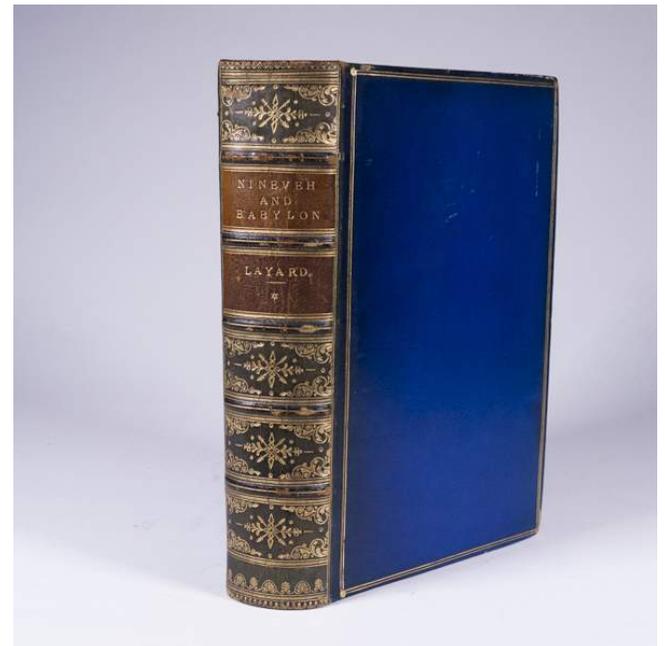
Discoveries in the Ruins of Nineveh and Babylon: With Travels in Armenia, Kurdistan, and the Desert

Being the Result of a Second Expedition Undertaken for the Trustees of the British Museum

By Layard, (Sir) Austin Henry

London: John Murray, 1853. First Edition. Thick 8vo – 22.1 cm. [xxiii], [1] Errata, 686pp. Index. With a fold-out lithographic frontispiece, 15 tinted lithograph plates, maps, and plans including several fold-outs, over 200 wood-engraved illustrations in text. Bound in contemporary royal blue full-calf with bright gilt ruling on covers, spine divided into gilt ruled compartments enclosing blind tooled ornaments between 5 raised bands, 2 morocco title labels, marbled endpapers and page edges. Minor wear to extremities; interior is complete and extraordinarily clean — overall a very nice, attractive and complete copy of an important publication.

Layard's second expedition, undertaken in 1849, narrating and illustrating his investigations to the ruins of Babylon and the mounds of southern Mesopotamia. His findings are recorded in this profusely illustrated work, "Discoveries among the Ruins of Nineveh and Babylon". As a result of his explorations and excavations, Layard was able to supply the British Museum with the greater part of its collection of Assyrian antiquities. In addition to the archeological value of his work in identifying Kouyunjik as the site of Nineveh, Layard's work provided a great mass of materials for scholars at the time and presently. Layard started his second expedition, investigating the ruins of Babylon and the mounds of southern Mesopotamia. He is credited with discovering the Library of Ashurbanipal during this period. This volume is considered a classic of archaeology and travel writing.



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Arctic Regions, Alaska, Norway and Sweden, Denmark and Holland

Polar Compilation from Harper's, Scribner's and McClure's Magazines

By Lee, Mrs. H.A. — Compiler

Sm4to – 25.4 cm. Burgundy cloth with printed label on spine. A bound collection of 38 first edition articles published by Harper's, Scribner's and McClure's Magazines. Most of these articles are related to exploration of the polar regions with an emphasis on the Arctic Regions. The compiler has typed a table of contents which is bound in at the front. Extensive illustrations and numerous maps. A fascinating and important collection of personally bound pre-publication articles to include:

Days in the Arctic

by Frederick G. Jackson

Harper's New Monthly Magazine, Vol. XCVII, No. DLXXX, September 1898.
20pp., 27 black-and-white photographic illustrations.

The Rescue of the Whalers, A Sled Journey of 1600 Miles in the Arctic Regions

by Lieutenant P. Bertholf, U.S.R.C.S.

Harper's New Monthly Magazine, Vol. XCIX, No. DLXXXIX, June 1899.
22pp. 1 map, 15 black-and-white photographic illustrations.

The Peary Relief Expedition

By Angelo Heilprin

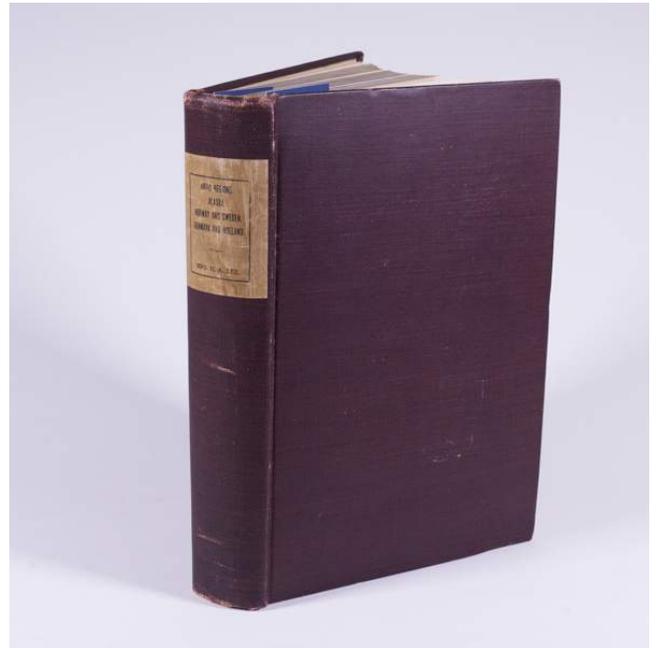
Scribner's Magazine, Vol. XIII, No. 1, January 1893
22pp. 17 black-and-white illustrations.

Two Thousand Miles in the Antarctic Ice

By Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Surgeon of the Belgian Antarctic Expedition

McClure's Magazine, Vol. XIV, No. 1, November 1899

16 pp. 1 map, 21 black-and-white photographs and illustrations.



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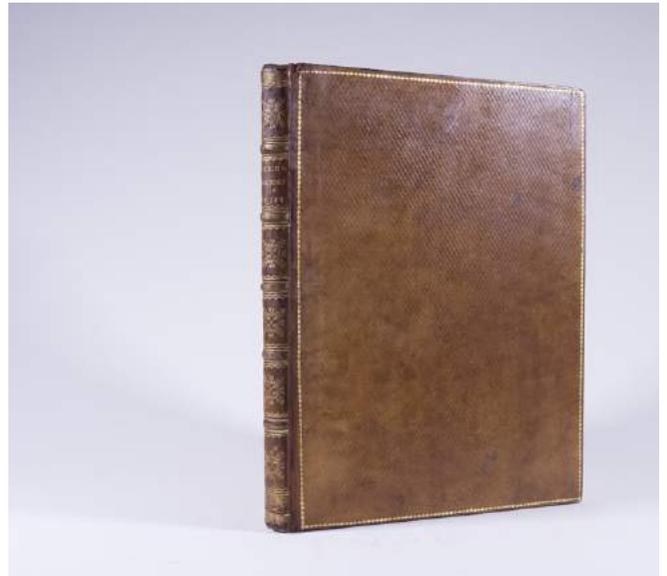


Narrative of a Journey in Egypt and the Country Beyond the Cataracts.

By Legh, Thomas

London: John Murray, 1816. First Edition 4to – 27.8 cm., [xii], 157 pp. 1 fold-out plate, 1 fold-out map. Period diced calf with gilt ruling, five raised bands and decorative inserts and title in gilt – an attractive binding. Front gutter separating but strong, minor foxing, otherwise a very clean and complete copy of a scarce publication.

"Legh travelled up the Nile in the winter of 1812 and 1813 with the Rev. Charles Smelt, whose journal he uses in the narrative. They explored the country above Aswan, penetrating into Nubia, whose temples they were among the first to examine..." (Navari). *Ibrahim-Hilmy I*, p364; *Blackmer*, 999.



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Narrative of a Journey in Egypt and the Country Beyond the Cataracts

The first illustrated edition.

Signed and inscribed by the Author to M.A. Legh

By Legh, Thomas

London: John Murray, 1817. Second edition (This second edition was the first to be issued with plates.) 8vo – 21.8 cm, viii, [ii], 132, [2], 133-296 pp. with a engraved frontispiece, fold-out map titled “Nile from the Cataracts to Ibrim”, and 10 plates —1 being fold-out. A very good and complete copy bound in attractive period style ¾ calf and marbled boards, gilt ruling on boards, spine with five raised bands and morocco label with bright gilt title. An excellent and complete copy of the first illustrated edition. This copy signed and inscribed by the author to M.A. Legh on the second blank free end leaf. — Abbey 267

"Legh travelled in Egypt during 1812-1813 with Rev. Charles Smelt, whose journal Legh used in this narrative. Exploring above Aswan, they reached as far as Nubia, where they were among the first modern explorers to examine and illustrate the temples." (Blackmer Auction 776)



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Discoveries In Egypt, Ethiopia, And The Peninsula Of Sinai, In The Years 1842-1845

During the Mission Sent Out by His Majesty William IV. of Prussia

By Lepsius, Dr. Richard

London: Richard Bentley, 1852, First Edition. 8vo. – 22.8cm. [xvi], 455 pp. with half-title. folding engraved map. tinted lithographed frontis. several text illus. An excellent copy in original publisher's blind-stamped blue-cloth.

This is the first edition of the English translation by Kenneth R.H.Mackenzie. Richard Lepsius, was a celebrated German Egyptologist. He was sent to Egypt by the King of Prussia at the urging of Bunsen and Humboldt to conduct historical and antiquarian research into the ancient Egyptian monuments in the valley of the Nile and the peninsula of Sinai. Assisted by several artists, he investigated the antiquities of the country during the years 1842 – 1845. Lepsius sent 15,000 Egyptian antiquities and plaster casts back to Berlin. He also excavated the site of the Labyrinth of Fayum. The official results of the expedition were published at the expense of the Prussian state over a period of sixteen years, from 1847 to 1853, in parts containing a total of 900 plates. This account, dedicated to Alexander von Humboldt, consists of letters comprising a journal and describing day-to-day activities written to Frederick of Prussia, von Humboldt, Bunsen, and others. Ibrahim-Hilmy I p. 376. Gay 77. Blackmer 1008.



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Narrative of Discovery and Adventure in the Polar Seas and Regions

With Illustrations of Their Climate, Geology and Natural History, and an Account of the Whale-Fishery

By Leslie, Jameson & Murray

New York: Harper & Brothers, 1836. 1st Stereotyped Edition. 16mo – 15.9cm. (3), 373pp. Fold-out “Chart of the Polar Seas” as front-piece plus 13 engraved plates and one vignette. Publisher’s printed stiff boards with black lettering and ruling on front cover and spine. Some wear to extremities but other wise a very good+ and complete copy. Interior with light intermittent foxing, prior owner’s script signature and dated Feb. 6, 1839 on second blank front fly leaf. An unusually nice and complete copy of a Scarce publication. Arctic Bibliography 9945.

A chronicle of broad scope and appeal, intended “to exhibit a complete and connected view of successive voyages to the Arctic regions” to time of publication. Contains chapters on the climate of the Polar Regions, the animal and vegetation life, ancient voyages to the North, voyages in search of Northeast, Northwest Passages and the North Pole, with concluding chapters on the northern whale fishery and Arctic geology.



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The Voyage of the 'Fox' in the Arctic Seas -- A Narrative of the Discovery of the Fate of Sir John Franklin and His Companions.

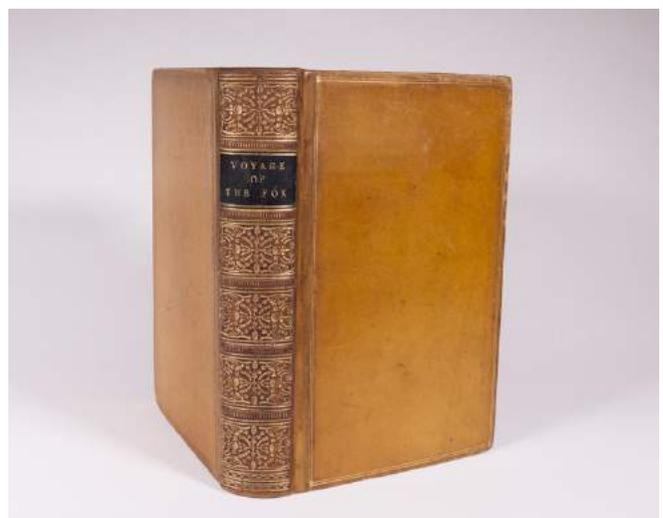
Signed, Inscribed and dated in the year of publication by Lady Franklin

By M'Clintock, Captain F.L

London: John Murray, 1859. First Edition. 8vo, [xxvii], 403pp., five appendices, publisher’s advertisements at rear; four maps including three fold-outs, fold-out facsimile of record found of Franklin’s Expedition, two folding maps in rear pocket; 14 wood engraved b/w illustrations including front piece. Large rear fold-out map in rear pocket. Full tan calf with gilt ruling on covers, five raised bands on spine with ornate gilt decorations in five compartments with black morocco and bright gilt titles; all page edges marbled to match front and read end leaves. A very attractive and well preserved copy of this Franklin Search narrative. This rare copy is signed and inscribed in sepia ink with fine tipped fountain pen to read, “*The Honorable Henry G. Elliot with Lady Franklin’s affect. remembrance. Dec. th26. 1859*”.

Sabin 43043, Hill p. 483; Arctic Bibliography 10555.

McClintock commanded this private expedition sponsored by Lady Franklin in 1857 to search for her husband, Sir John Franklin, and his crew missing since 1845. This account details his thorough search of the area between the Boothia Peninsula and King William Island, and the final discovery of the Franklin relics, including the sole written record of the ill-fated expedition and second hand accounts from local Eskimo groups. The narrative is a very important part of the Franklin Search puzzle.



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The Taurus Collection
150 Collectable Books on the Antarctic

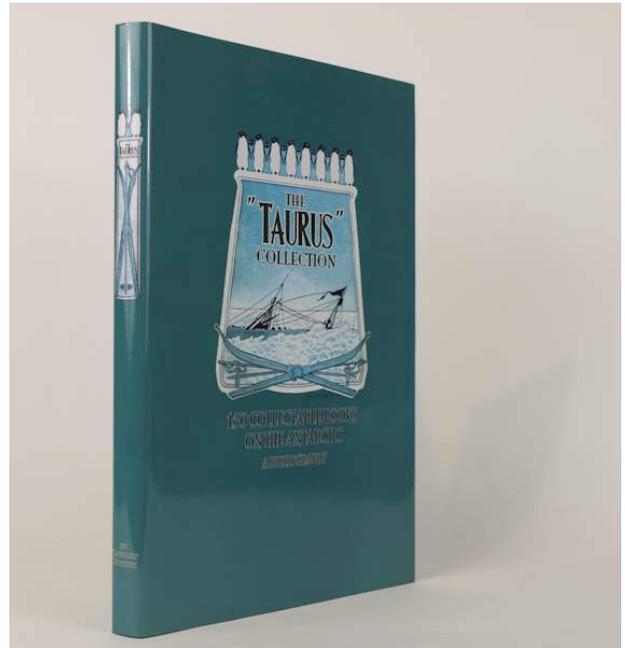
Signed by Julian Mackenzie on the main title page.

By Mackenzie, Julian

London: Travellers' Bookshop, 2001. Edition limited to 500 copies, 4to., (12 1/2" x 8 3/4"), [x], 197pp., approx. 160 colour illustrations, publisher's black cloth with gilt spine titles, dust-wrapper. A Fine copy in Fine dustjacket—As New and signed by Julian Mackenzie on the main title page.

A pictorial bibliography of one of the finest collections of Antarctica in private hands. The collection is limited to first-hand accounts, and was assembled with a view to condition. It contains many outstanding copies, some with rare dust-wrappers. "The Taurus Collection was formed with two objectives in mind: First was to obtain the finest possible copies of books on the Antarctic; second was to focus on the people and expeditions who went to the Continent when heroism was most important, ie: before the age of mechanization."—from the introduction.

The Taurus Collection publication should prove to be a valuable resource for both written and visual documentation for key books important to documentation of exploration of the Antarctic Continent—the last, and possibly the most demanding unexplored area of our planet.



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Ultima Thule

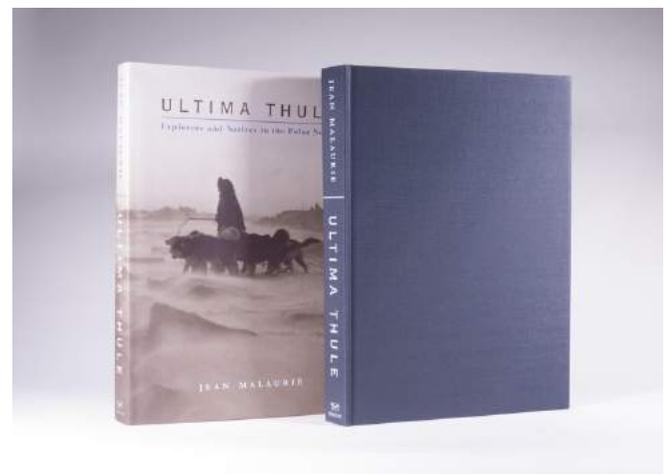
Explorers and Natives of the Polar North

By Malaurie, Jean

New York: W.W. Norton, 2000, First Edition stated. Small Folio – 34.5cm. 399 pp., (1 – illustration credits). History of Exploration of NW Greenland, Chronology of the Polar Eskimos, 1616-2000, Index, Glossary, Bibliography. Translated from the French by Willard Wood and Anthony Roberts. Literally hundreds of high resolution color images, sketches, diagrams, charts and color maps throughout. Publisher's graphite-gray cloth with white title lettering on spine. Cartographic end leaves in the front and Arctic scent for rear end leaves. A beautiful copy of a truly outstanding publication -- Fine condition and complete in Fine dust jacket.

Jean Malaurie was an Arctic Explorer and geographer most of his adult life. He spent a year sharing the daily life of the Inuit in 1950 and published *The Last Kings of Thule* which has been published in 22 languages and remains the best-selling book on the Inuit ever written. He is the author of seven books related to the Polar Regions.

A fascinating publication, *Ultima Thule* is the terrible and fantastic story of European and American exploration in the [North] Polar Regions. Thirteen extraordinary men and expeditions spanning 170 years preceded Jean Malaurie to the North Pole. Based on excerpts from these explorers' logs, counterbalanced by Inuit testimony, this book brings to life both sides of the clash between indigenous people and the white men who arrived in the Far North dreaming of Polar conquest, and believing they brought with them a superior civilization. Using original travel accounts and a stunning array of period photographs, engravings, artifacts, maps and drawings, a richly detailed portrait of an intersection of cultures is presented. – Paraphrased and condensed from the dust jacket.



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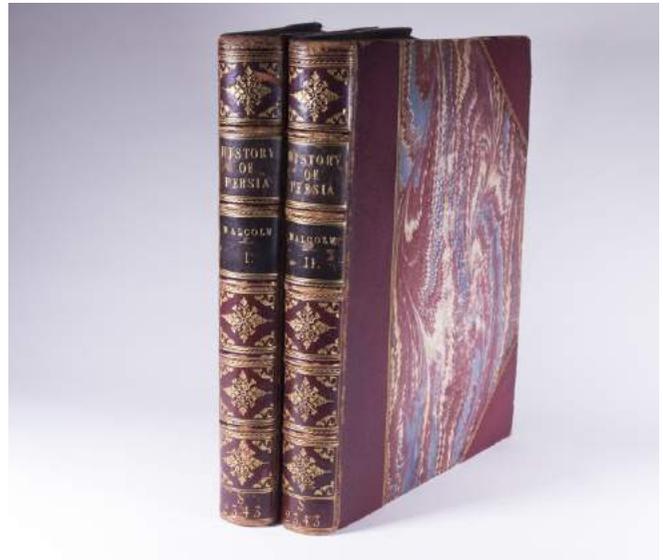
The History of Persia.

From the Most Early Period to the Present Time.

By Malcolm, John

London: John Murray and Longman & Co., 1815, First Edition. Small folio – 32.8 cm. Two Volumes. Volume I: [xii], (2), 644 pp., with fold-out engraved map and 11 plates; Volume II: [vii], (1), 715, (1) pp. with 11 plates. Contemporary $\frac{3}{4}$ burgundy calf with marbled boards, gilt ruling on covers, spine with five raised bands and six compartments: four with ornate gilt, tiles in gilt on burgundy and black Morocco tabs. Marbled end-leaves front and rear to match covers, prior owner's attractive script signature on title page, interiors clean and complete with wide-margin text and only beginning intermittent foxing in a few places. Very Scarce.

First edition based on John Malcolm's three diplomatic visits to Persia. While the history provided extends back to the earliest kings known at the time, the most valuable contribution made by this book is its detailed description of the contemporary Qajar dynasty from its outset. Complete with 24 copper engravings on 23 plates including the large folding map of Persia as well as several portraits and views. Howgego II, M7. Ghani 236-239. Wilson 134. Brunet III, 1333. Graesse IV, 350. Schwab 360. Sotheby's, Hopkirk sale, 963. Sotheby's, Burrell sale, 496.



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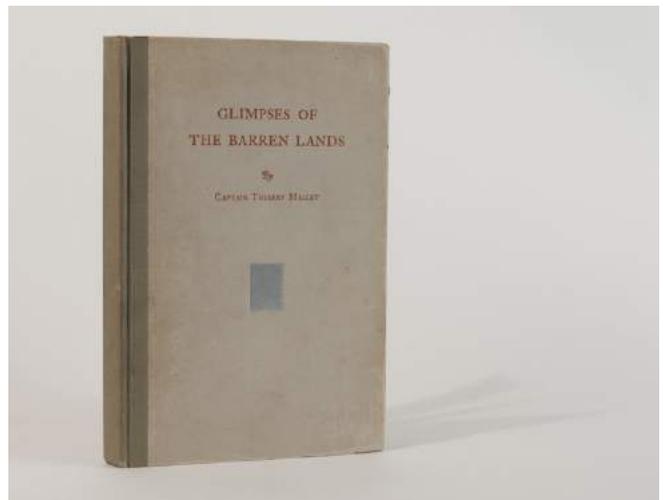
Glimpses of the Barren Lands

By Mallet, Captain Thierry

New York: Privately Printed by Revillon Freres, 1930. First Edition, First Printing. 8vo, 142pp., seven illustrations of Arctic travels in the Canadian wilderness. Quarter dark gray cloth with gray boards, red lettering on the front cover with silver rectangle device, no lettering on the spine. No prior ownership markings. A Near Fine + copy in excellent condition – unusually well preserved.

Captain Mallet was an adventurer, fur trading-post inspector, businessman, and writer who was associated with the Paris based fur trade company Revillon Freres. Over 20 years, for part of each year, he spent time inspecting the fur trading posts in the Far North. Many of the stories included in this volume first appeared in the Atlantic Monthly. A very collectible book containing seven very well written and fascinating short stories of the Far North and focused on the history of the native eskimo population, fur trade and the Northern Territories of Canada.

This book is an exceptional read by a very observant person and talent writer.



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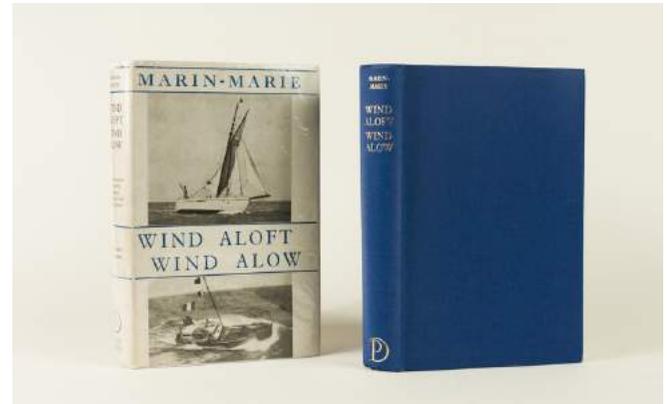
Wind Aloft, Wind Alow

Translated from the French

By Marin-Marie, Durand De St. Front

London: Peter Davis. 1945. First Edition. 8vo – 20.5 cm. (x), 322, (2) pp.; 28 black-and-white photographic plates including front piece and portrait of the author; paintings by the author. Publisher's dark blue cloth with bright gilt titles on spine, unclipped dust jacket — both book and dust jacket are in unusually well-preserved and Fine condition with no signs of wear, no prior ownership markings, tight uncracked hinges and clean crisp pages. Translated from the French.

Narratives of Marin-Marie's two single-handed Atlantic crossings, under sail in the "Windibelle" and under power in the "Arielle". The is the personal account of single-handed voyages by Marin Marie prior to World War II, he was at the time the only man to have crossed the Atlantic Ocean single-handed in a power boat, he also did it under sail.



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The Letters of Amerigo Vespucci

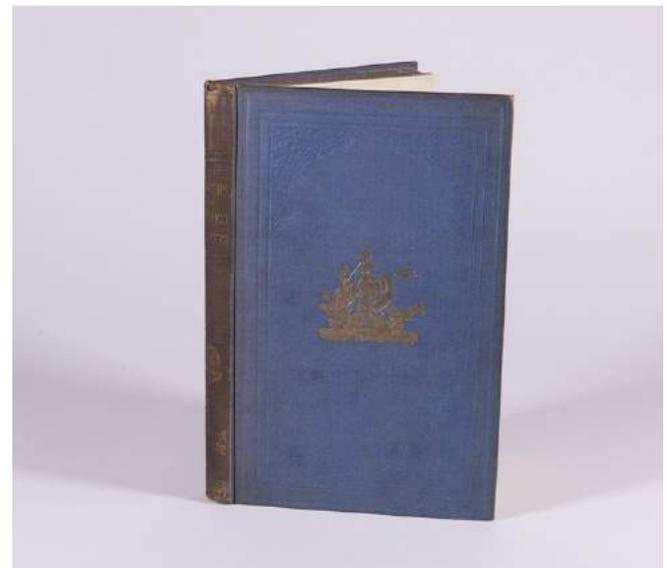
and Other Documents Illustrative of His Career.

By Markham, Clements. C.B., F.R.S. (President of the Hakluyt Society)

London: The Hakluyt Society, 1894. First Edition. 8vo – 22.8cm, (8), [i-xliv], 121pp. including index, plus 16 pages of Hakluyt Society catalogue bound at rear. In the original publisher's blind decorated blue cloth, gilt ship vignette on front cover, gilt lettering to spine, original yellow endpapers. Spine slightly darkened, hinges un-cracked and strong, binding in Near Fine condition. Ex-library copy as normal from Birmingham Library. Interior is otherwise clean and complete.

A significant publication authored by Sir Clements Markham documenting several important, and sometimes controversial, letters including Vespucci's four main voyages of exploration.

Italian explorer Amerigo Vespucci was a navigator and cartographer who first demonstrated that Brazil and the West Indies did not represent Asia's eastern outskirts as initially conjectured from Columbus' voyages, but instead constituted an entirely separate landmass hitherto unknown to people of the Old World. Generally referred to as the "New World", this second super continent came to be termed "Americas", deriving its name from *Americus*, the Latin version of Vespucci's first name.



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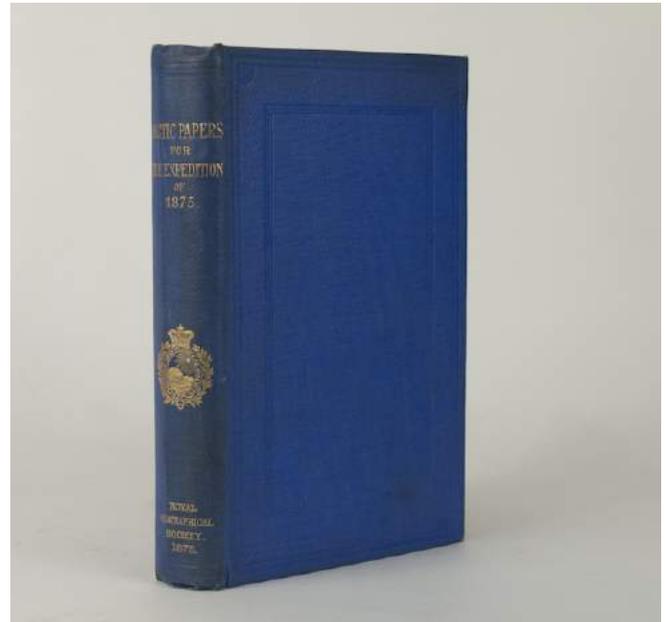
Arctic Papers for the Expedition of 1875 (Nares Expedition)

A Selection of Papers on Arctic Geography and Ethnology. Reprinted, and Presented to The Arctic Expedition of 1875, by The President, Council and Fellows of the Royal Geographic Society.

By Markham, Clements. R, Secretary, RGS

London: John Murray. 1875. First Edition. 8vo, [xii], 292pp. with 2 fold-out maps, publisher's blue cloth, gilt crest and titles, a Very Good and complete copy. Publisher's blue boards with only very light soiling, tight un-cracked hinges and very clean inside with no markings, foxing, folds or tears – Near Fine condition. A Scarce publication.
—Arctic Bibliography 14929

The book contains a very good overview of Arctic Exploration History and a series of important and informative papers on Geographical and Ethnological subjects intended to be useful for the officers of the Nares Arctic Expedition. The first series of papers in the Geographical Section is by Dr. Robert Brown, F.R.G.S., who visited Greenland twice and was one of the highest living authorities of scientific subjects connected to the regions. Brown's contribution is followed by three papers: The first by Baron von Wrangell - the first proposal pertaining to an attempt to reach the North Pole by the route of Smith Sound. The second is a criticism on the narrative of Dr. Elisa Kent Kane's discoveries by Dr. Rink, the eminent Danish Naturalist. The third paper is on the Arctic Current around Greenland by Danish Admiral Irminger. The second series of papers is focused on the Greenland Eskimo Culture and includes papers on: the Greenland Eskimos by Clements R. Markham; the Descent of the Eskimo by Dr. Rink; the Western Eskimo by Dr. Simpson; a report on the Anthropological Institute; and Questions for Arctic Explorers.



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Med Knud Rasmussen Blandt Amerikas Eskimoer *With Knud Rasmusen Among The American Eskimo*

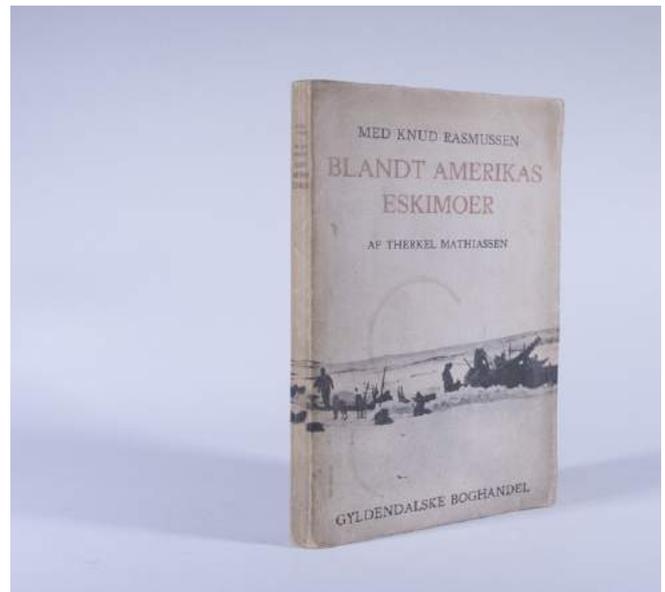
Signed and Inscribed by Therkel Mathiassen to Peter Freuchen

By Mathiassen, Therkel

Kobenhavn: Gyldensalske Boghandel. Nordisk Forlag, 1926. Publisher's illustrated soft cover. – 8vo – 24.5cm. 124 pp., Text in Danish. illustrated with 47 black-and-white photographic images on gloss paper, 3 maps in text, one large color fold-out map at rear. A very good and complete copy – Signed by the author and inscribed to Peter Freuchen. Scarce. Arctic Bibliography 11082

Reminiscences from the Firth Thule Expedition: An account by the archeologist and cartographer Therkel Mathiassen, of sledge trips (by himself and Peter Freuchen) to Chesterfield Inlet, Iglulik, Cockburn Land, Repulse Bay, Southampton Island and Baffin Island; with informational observations on Eskimos of the region. Includes descriptions and diagram of snowhouse used by the author. The author's scientific reports appear in the Fifth Thule Expedition, 1921-24 Report.

This most unique copy is signed and inscribed in Danish by Therkel Mathiassen to Peter Freuchen on the Half-title page: Translated: "Peter Freuchen, With Thanks for what you taught me on the 5th Thule Expedition. Therkel Mathiassen".



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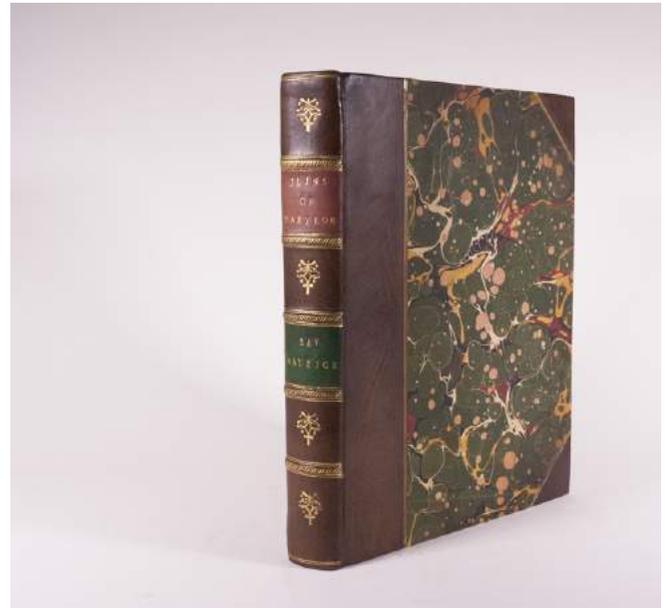
Observations Connected with Astronomy and Ancient History, Sacred and Profane on the Ruins of Babylon...

together with] Observations on the Remains of Ancient Egyptian Grandeur and Superstition as Connected with Those of Assyria: Forming the Appendix to Observations on the Ruins of Babylon

By Maurice, Thomas

London: Sold by John Murray, Printed for the Author. 1816 & 1818, First Edition. Hardcover. Two Volumes in One. Large Quarto – 29.2cm. [iv] viii, 164, [iv]; and [viii] xvi, 222pp. Recent period sstyle binding in half-brown calf and marbled boards with gilt ruling' spine with five raised bands, gilt titles on brown and green morocco tabs, gilt decorations. Internally clean and well-preserved but with prior ownership stamp in the upper corner on page 1, surface carbon marks on some latter pages, otherwise a clean copy, paper with pleasing acoustical and tactile quality. With four engraved plates in the first section, two in the second as called for. The plates listed: The Supposed Ruins of the Tower of Babel; Ancient Inscription on the Walls of Persepolis, The Great Pagoda of Tanjore; A Mexican Temple to the Sun and Moon, Vara Avatar of India [&] Hermes Anubis of Egypt, and The Ancient Zodiac of Egypt.

Thomas Maurice was an assistant librarian at the British Museum. The book started out in the form of a review of the "Memoir on the Ruins of Babylon" (1813) by Claudius James Rich, the East India Company resident at Baghdad, but soon grew in scope. Technically the second section is an Appendix to the first section produced two years earlier, and is often referred to as a volume in its own right — both sections are typically found bound in a single volume despite their being published two years apart. Maurice's particular concern was to establish whether the Egyptians or the Assyrians were the first true astronomers. His personal leaning was that the Assyrians were the first astronomers. In the course of exploring this concept, Maurice drew upon other travelers' accounts, both modern and classical, and created this massive work of comparative religion and mythology, with a central focus on the civilizations of the ancient near East and the Indian subcontinent.



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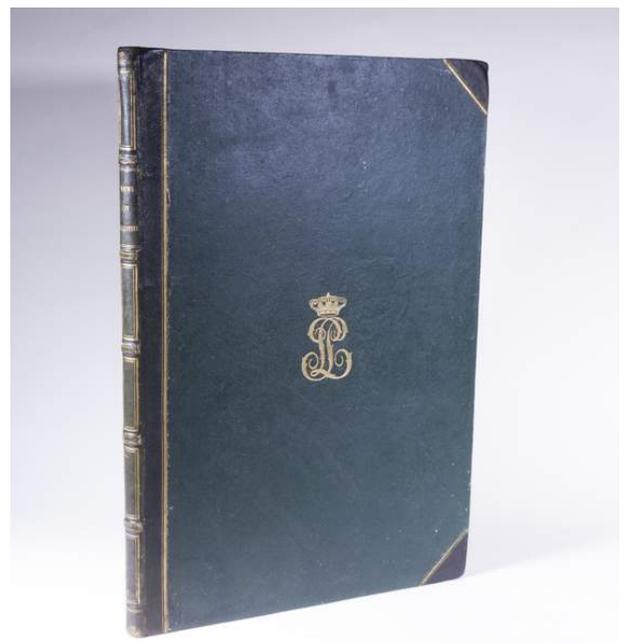
Views in Palestine, from the Original Drawings of Luigi Mayer,

With an Historical and Descriptive Account of the Country, and its Remarkable Places.

By Mayer, Luigi

London: T. Bensley for R. Bowyer, 1804. First Edition. Large Folio – 48 cm., (2), title 1p., 24 handsome engraved hand-colored plates, 1-47, blank, 1p. Catalogue of Plates. In $\frac{3}{4}$ dark-green gilt ruled Morocco with dark green textured cloth, spine with five gilt-ruled compartments plus one compartment with gilt title. Text in English and French on title and in text pages. White moiré end-leaves, small discrete prior ownership stamps on second front blank leaf and title page. Very Scarce. Abbey Travel 369, Prince Ibrahim Hilmy II, p. 26.

Luigi (Ludwig) Mayer was an Italian artist who was commissioned by Sir Robert Ainslie to make paintings and drawings in the Ottoman Empire. Color plates and text are in Near Fine condition and complete.



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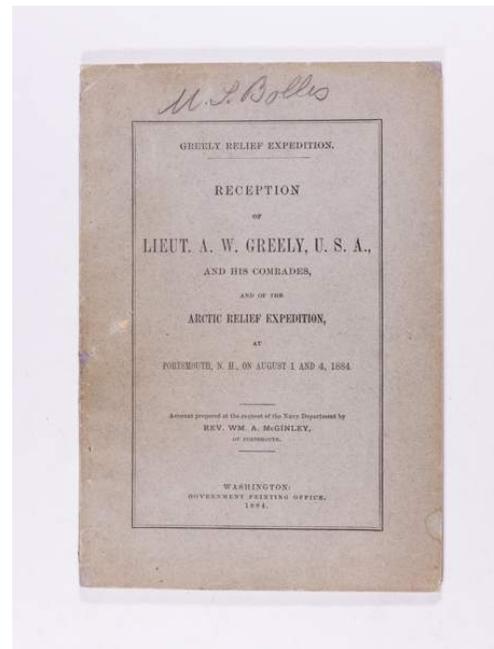
Greely Relief Expedition

Reception of Lieut. A.W. Greely, U.S.A., and His Comrades, and the Arctic Relief Expedition, at Portsmouth, NH, on August 1, 1884. Account prepared at the request of the Navy Department.

By McGinley, William A, Rev.

Washington, DC: Government Printing Office, 1884, First Printing. sm8vo – 19.7cm. 58pp. Original printed light gray-green wrappers. Wrappers slightly aged with small chips at extremities; owner's name in graphite at top of front cover, a very clean, complete copy, tightly bound, no foxing or folds. A Near Fine copy of a Rare publication. Not in Arctic Bibliography; Fitzgerald 423.

A rare account of the return of the Greely Arctic Expedition, the living and the dead, to Portsmouth, New Hampshire, on August 1, 1884 and of the municipal reception held on August 4. After having been detained in St. Johns, Newfoundland, the Greely relief ships, "Thetis", "Bear" and "Alert", under Commander Schley and Coffin, and Lieut. Emory, pulled into Portsmouth harbor on August 1st under the escort of the "Alliance" and other vessels of the North Atlantic Squadron. Thousands of people lined the shores, and the harbor was filled with ships, boats and everything that could float. Greely, Brainard, Biederbick, Fredericks, Long and Connell, the six survivors, were on board the "Thetis". Greely was soon joined by his wife, and later by the Secretary of the Navy William Chandler, and General Hazen of the Army Signal Corps. On August 4, there was a parade of Army and Navy officers, naval cadets, marines, police, politicians, and bands. In the evening a great reception was held at the Portsmouth Music Hall. The list of speakers included the Rev. William McGinley, Navy Secretary Chandler, Greely's brother-in-law O.A. Nesmith, General Hazen, Commander W.S. Schley, Lieut. W.H. Emory, and ex-Secretary of the Navy Robeson. Their opinions of Greely's expedition and of the relief efforts made, good and bad, are recorded in this 58-page pamphlet, which ends with a report of the disposition of the bodies of the dead explorers. Just days later rumors arose that Greely's men had resorted to cannibalism which sparked a debate and led to General Hazen's court martial.



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Commemorative Arctic Expedition Vessel

Commemorative Vessel

Meriden B(ritannia) Company — ca. 1880's

By Meriden B(ritannia) Company

A commemorative silver-plated vessel manufactured by the Meriden Britannia Company of Meriden, Connecticut (1852 – 1898). 4-1/4" ht. – 10.9cm. Underneath is the stamp of the Meriden B stamp with the number 68. This number could either represent the date 1868 or the model number. Typically, a model number would be preceded by a "0", and the date would be preceded by the century, ie: 1868. So the date is up for speculation.

In determining who or what Arctic expedition this cup is commemorating, the likeness on the cup's handle was evaluated — Adolf Nordenskiöld, Charles Hall and Robert Peary have a similar likeness due to facial hair. The most significant Arctic expeditions that took place during or immediately preceding 1868 were the Swedish North-Polar Expedition of 1868 under the command Adolf Erik Nordenskiöld and Charles Hall's second expedition in search of Sir John Franklin, 1864-1869. Hall traveled to King William Island where he found remains and artifacts from the Franklin Expedition. Very good condition with no cracking and no repairs.



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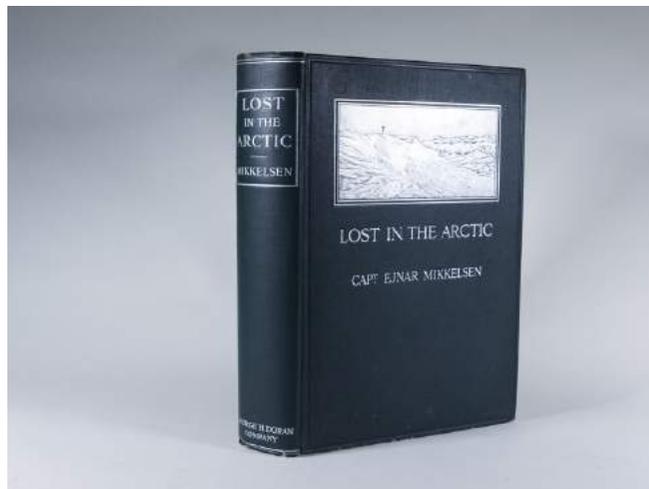
Lost in the Arctic

Being the Story of the 'Alabama' Expedition, 1909 – 1912

By Mikkelsen, Captain Ejnar

New York: George H. Doran, Printing in Great Britain. 1913. First Edition. Sm4to – 25.1 cm. (xviii), 400 pp., Index. Illustrated with 111 photographic images and large fold-out map "Showing the Route of Capt. Ejnar Mikkelsen's Expedition 1909-1912". Publisher's green cloth with ruled border, stamped in bright silver foil with title and Arctic scene on front board, minimal beginning wear at extremities of cloth, title in bright silver on spine, publisher's colophon embossed on rear board, frontis piece of Mikkelsen with tissue guard. A Near Fine copy with no inscriptions and strong hinges; a clean and complete copy. Arctic Bibliography 11428.

The first person account of the 'Alabama' Expedition, 1909-1912 lead by Captain Ejnar Mikkelsen. The principle objective of this expedition was to trace two of the lost members, Mylius-Erichsen and Hoeg Hagen, of the 'Danmark' expedition, 1906-1908, of if possible, to recover their records and collections. Observations, surveys and sledge journeys were to be made while a few members undertook the search. The expedition was financed largely through the Danish government and traveled aboard the motor sloop 'Alabama'. This is a well-written and extensively illustrated account of a three-year long expedition responsible for charting much of the east coast of Arctic Greenland. The crew was small and the 'Alabama', a small ship would eventually be broken down for its wood. Mikkelsen set out on this grueling three-year journey which ultimately proved to be a testament to human survival and endurance. The book is a very good read and a compelling account of endurance, survival, Eskimo culture and Arctic geology in Greenland.



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Le Quart du Second, ou l'éveil d'une vocation polaire The Second Quarter or Awakening of a Polar Mission

Signed and Inscribed by Mikkelsen

By Mikkelsen, Ejnar

Paris: René Julliard, 1955, 1st Edition in collection "Croix du Sud" — Collection *The Southern Cross*. Translated by Jacques Debarge from the Danish original "Fra Hundev Agt Til Hundeslaede". 8vo – 19.2cm. 254, (2) pp with 1 map of Eastern Greenland, plus 8 pages with 10 black-and-white photographs. Publisher's pictorial soft cover. French text. Pages untrimmed. A Very Good copy. Not in Arctic Bibliography (AB published in 1953)

The voyage of the Danish training sailing ship "Georg Stage". On board was Ejnar Mikkelsen with his first experience at sea. Mikkelsen spent three years at sea and became a shipwright and sailed to the Far East before returning to Denmark. Mikkelsen also sailed as an apprentice and shipwright on the windjammer "Emilie" from Amsterdam to Indonesia and the Indonesian waters. Mikkelsen's primary interest was Arctic exploration. He became a member of the Amdrup Expedition aimed at charting the coastline of East Greenland between Scoresby Sound and Angmagssalik. He later joined the less successful Baldwin-Zeigler Expedition, attempting to reach the North Pole. In 1902, he returned to Denmark determined to set out on his own expedition to north Alaska. The aim of the Flaxman Island Expedition was to search for land in the Polar Ocean north of Alaska. In June of 1909, Mikkelsen headed for northeast Greenland in search of new evidence related to the fatal Denmark Expedition. At one point, Mikkelsen and his companion Iversen found themselves abandoned for nearly two years.

This unique copy is signed and inscribed by Mikkelsen on the front free endleaf: "To Tahoe and Linc(oln) Washburn with the kindest regards from Yours Ever Mikki: March 1956". Washburn was an Arctic research scientist whose career consisted of researching Arctic geology with a focus on soils. He was close friends with Ejnar Mikkelsen, Knud Rasmussen and other late 19th Century and early 20th Century Arctic explorers.



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Nogle afrevne blade af mit livs historie
[Some Torn Leaves of My Life Story]

Illustrated by Sven Havsteen-Mikkelsen
Signed and Inscribed by Aksel Mikkelsen

By Mikkelsen, Ejnar

København: Privattræk (Privately Printed), 1969, 1st Edition. sm8vo - 20.7cm.
Limited to 450 copies. 56 pp. Original soft cover wraps sketch of Ejnar Mikkelsen on front cover in black, spine with black lettering. A Near Fine copy signed and with full-page inscription by Ejnar Mikkelsen's son Aksel on the half-title page.

A short biographical sketch written by Ejnar Mikkelsen two years before his death at age 91. Text in Danish and illustrations by Sven Havsteen-Mikkelsen, one of Mikkelsen's two sons. The book is inscribed and signed by his other son Aksel.



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The Life of Sir Ernest Shackleton

By Mill, Hugh Robert

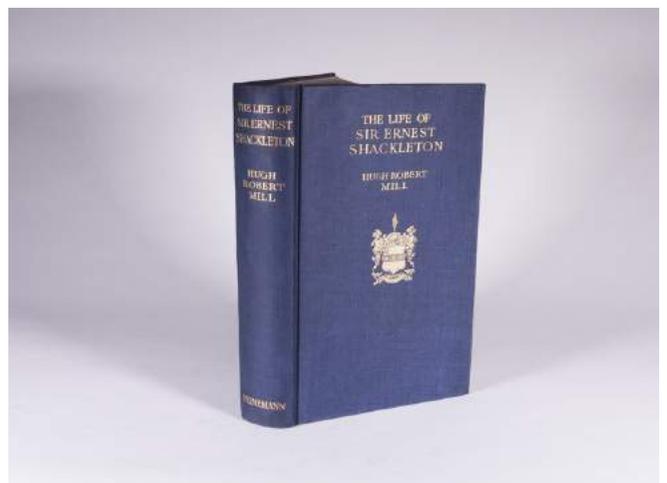
London: Heinemann, 1923, First Edition, First printing. Large 8vo, [xv]. 321pp., 20 black-and-white photographic plates, 4 maps, Appendix (List of Distinctions, compiled by Lady Shackleton), Index. Publisher's dark blue cloth with bright gilt lettering on cover and spine. Shackleton's family crest in bright gilt on front board. Publisher's colophon de-bossed on rear cover, endleaves restored. A Fine and complete copy with no prior ownership markings, no fading to cloth. A lovely copy of Rosove 227.A1.

The first comprehensive biography of Sir Ernest Shackleton written by the renowned Antarctic Historian Hugh Robert Mill, former librarian of the Royal Geographic Society. Mill was asked by Lady Shackleton to write the biography three months after Shackleton's death. This is a well-written, detailed and insightful biography of Sir Ernest Shackleton. *"His nature impelled him always to be doing things, especially difficult things, preferably dangerous things, above all big things, and to be doing them with all his might; the greater the obstacles the happier the endeavor. No one ever exemplified better the pure romance of exploration . . ."*—Hugh Robert Mill, Epilogue.

From the title page:

Do your best, whether winning or losing it,
If you choose to play! — is my principle.
Let a man contend to the uttermost
For his life's set prize, be it what it will!

— Robert Browning



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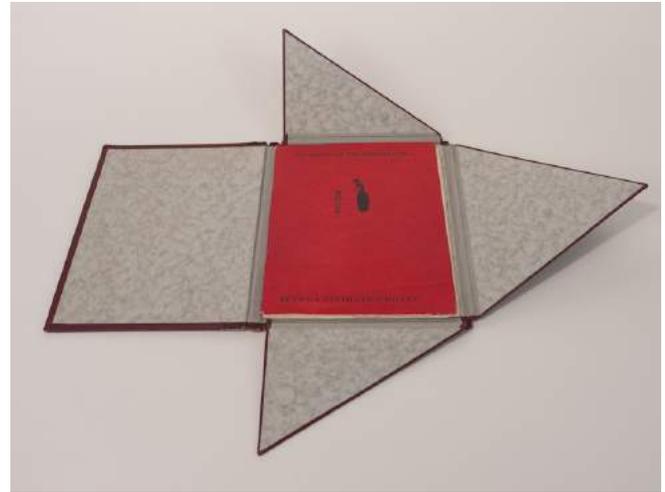
The Ballad of the Harp Weaver

Pulitzer Prize recipient in poetry for "The Ballad of the Harp-Weaver"

By Millay, Edna St. Vincent

New York: Frank Shay. 1922. First Edition – stated. 20pp., frontpiece and several woodcut vignettes. Original stiff paper wrapper, red dust jacket. Loose in wrapper. A Near Fine copy in a ¼ morocco folding case, gilt title on spine. A Scarce, delicate and lovely item. —Broccoli, *First Printings of American Authors* v.4, p. 267.

In 1923, a year after the publication of this book, Millay won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry for "The Ballad of the Harp-Weaver". She was only the third woman to win the poetry prize.



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The World's Great Adventure

Signed by Lawrence Gould & John O'Brien

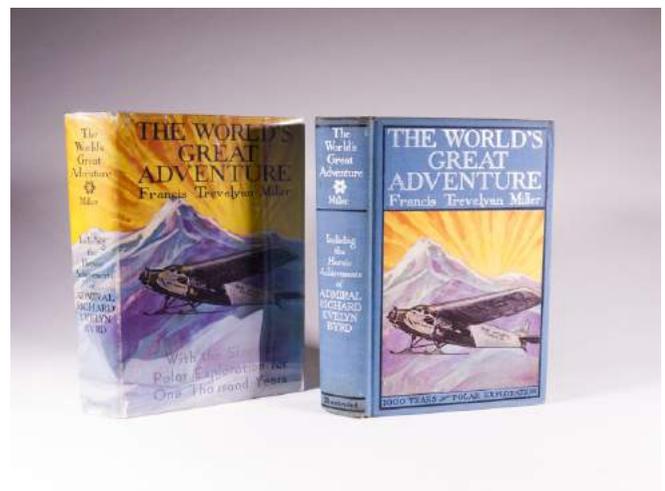
1000 Years of Polar Exploration - Including the Achievements of Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd. With Forewords by General A.W. Greely and Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn

By Miller, Francis Trevelyan

Philadelphia, Chicago and Toronto: The John C. Winston Company, 1930. 1st Edition. 8vo – 22.4cm. 384pp. Flights for the Top of the World and detailed Chronology of Explorations at the rear; illustrated with a colored frontispiece and black-and-white photographs and drawings. Publisher's blue cloth with colored cartographic end leaves of the north and south polar regions. Silver tiles and color image on front cover are bright, spine silver also bright; very light wear to extremities. A Near Fine and complete copy in a lovely unclipped dust jacket in Very Good condition.

This unique copy is signed twice. On page 63, the full-page black-and-white photographic plate of Lawrence Gould is signed by him. Gould was second in command of Byrd's expedition and served as expedition geologist. On page 76, the full-page photographic plate of John O'Brien is signed by O'Brien. He served as chief surveyor and Assistant to Admiral Byrd on the Byrd Antarctic Expedition.

The book presents a well-researched history of polar expeditions, by Admiral Byrd and many others.



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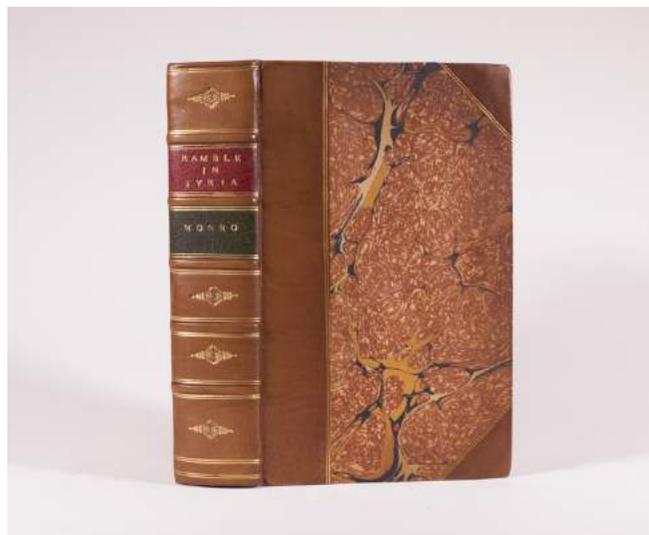
A Summer Ramble in Syria

with a Tartar Trip from Aleppo to Stamboul

By **Monro, Vere**

London: Richard Bentley, 1835. First Edition. 2 volumes bound together. Complete.

The London & Westminster Review (April 1836) describes this Monro's account as "an uncommon and entertaining narrative of more than ordinary merit"... Monro's "descriptions are spirited and graphic, and his style is lively and idiomatic, devoid of stiffness or affectation". The lithographic plates show a pilgrim encampment on the banks of the Jordan, and Monro's bivouac on Mount Lebanon. Monro's narrative is a desirable nineteenth-century account of this Middle Eastern region. Atabey 827; Blackmer 1148; Rohricht 1833; Weber I, 234.



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Greenland and Other Poems

By **Montgomery, James**

New York: Printed for Kirk & Mercein, C. Wyley & Co., W.B. Gilley and Wellis & Lilly, Boston, 1819 – London, Printed 1819, First Edition. 24mo – 14.2 cm, pp. 207 with 3 page preface. Covers are worn with age and hinges split along spine which is missing about 20% — portion of original paper spine label still remains. Most pages have light foxing; script ink inscriptions on ffe dated 1830 and 1831. Now preserved in custom clamshell by Richard Smart.

Preface explains the Greenland poem and states that the first 3 cantos are a sketch of the history of the ancient Moravian Church, the origins of the missions by the people of Greenland and the voyage of the first 3 brethren in 1733. The fourth canto is about traditions of the Norwegian Colonies on Greenland from the 10th to the 15th Century and the fifth canto is about the chief cause of the extinction of the colonies. Greenland Poem is 106 pages and pages 107-127 are an appendix of this poem. The remaining pages have other poems including Hope, A Mother's Love, etc. Covers are worn with age and hinges split along spine which is missing about 20% — portion of original paper spine label still remains. Most pages have light foxing; script ink inscriptions on ffe dated 1830 and 1831. A fragile book – Very Rare. Not in Arctic Bibliography



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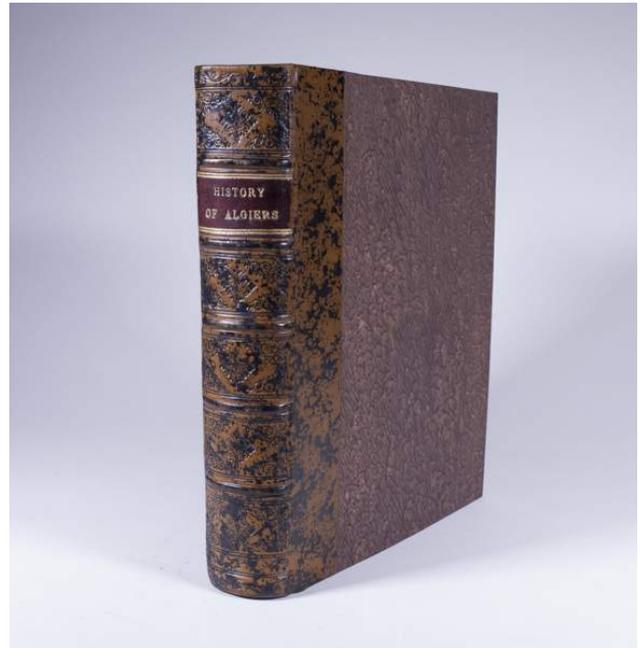
A Complete History of Algiers

To Which is Prefixed, an Epitome of the General History of Barbary, from the Earliest Times: Interspersed with Many Curious Passages And Remarks, Not Touched on by Any Writer Whatever.

By Morgan, J

London: A Bettesworth and C Hitch, 1731. First Edition. sm4to – 25.5 cm. pp. vi, [iii]-vii, [7], 210 [20] 211-680, [24]pp, Modern half-leather with textured brown paper and marble end leaves. Spine with five raised bands, burgundy morocco label with bright gilt; interior very clean with brown toning to pages throughout. A Very Good+ copy of a scarce publication.

Two works in one volume but with continuous pagination: title pages dated 1731 and 1728 respectively; contents of 2nd work bound after the title page of the second work rather than at the beginning as usual, ESTC T151063, it is possible that this is a reissue of the edition in two volumes with a new title page (see ESTC 98740)



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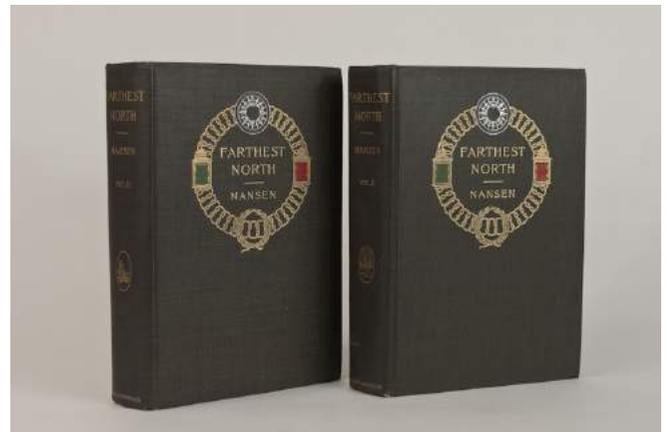
Farthest North

Being the Record of a Voyage of Exploration of the Ship "Fram" 1893 -96 and of a Fifteen Months' Sleigh Journey by Dr. Nansen and Lieut. Johansen – 2 Volume Set

By Nansen, Fridtjof

New York: Harper & Brothers, 1897. First Edition. 8vo. Volume One: [x] 587 pp. Volume Two: [x] 729 pp. + 4 pp. of publisher's ads. Bound in dark olive-brown cloth, with bright gilt-stamped lettering and decoration on the spine, and bright gilt-stamped lettering within a gilt, green, red, and silver nautical motif on the front board. The tops of the leaves are gilt. Both volumes are clean and inside and out. Includes all four original color maps in front and rear pockets of Volume One; 120 full-page text illustrations, 16 colored plates from Nansen's own sketches, an etched portrait frontispieces with tissue guards, and photogravures. With an Appendix by Otto Sverdrup, Captain of the Fram. A very well preserved and complete set. Arctic Bibliography 11983.

Nansen's first person account of this highly important journey to prove that a drift-current sets across the polar regions from the Bering Strait and the neighborhood of the New Siberia Islands towards the east coast of Greenland. Nansen's theory was based on a number of indications, not the least of which was the discovery of portions of the wreck of the "Jeannette" which had been lost off the New Siberia Islands in 1881 but which were found on drift ice off the south-west coast of Greenland. His ship, the "Fram", was specially built of extraordinarily strong materials and of a design to be lifted by rather than crushed by the ice. The validation of the theory, the expedition and the trek made northward over the ice on foot to a point farthest north is documented in these two volumes.



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The First Crossing of Greenland

Complete in Two Volumes

By Nansen, Fridtjof

London: Longmans, Green & Co. 1890 - First Edition. 2 volumes, 8vo - 22.7cm. Vol. I: [xxii], 510pp. frontispiece of Nansen with tissue guard plus five full-page plates, numerous woodcuts, 3 fold-out maps; 24 pages ads at end. Vol II: [x], 509pp, frontispiece with tissue guard plus three full-page photographic plates, Appendix, Index, numerous woodcut illustrations. Publisher's original green cloth with bright silver titles and images on front cover and spine, some consistent sun lightening to spines, some scattered foxing, publisher's green cloth with silver lettering and silver pictorial vignettes to covers and spines, some maps with earlier professional close-separation repairs. In Very Good and complete condition. Scarce. Arctic Bibliography 11985

Narrative of the expedition of Fridtjof Nansen and Otto Sverdrup with four companions to East Greenland with the objective of crossing the Greenland ice -- a feat never before achieved. The book contains descriptions of the equipment, the voyage from Norway via Iceland to Umivik, the East Greenland coast and its ice belt, previous attempts to penetrate the ice belt and this expedition's drift there, a detailed account of the expedition's crossing of the inland ice, Umivik-Godthaab, on skis, Aug.-Sept. 1888; the wintering at Godthaab 1888-89, with observations on Eskimo life, and a chapter on skiing. The numerous illustrations of the expedition's activities, personnel, equipment, the natives, landscape, etc. are based on photographs and sketches by Nansen.

Nansen succeeded in traversing the previously uncharted interior of Greenland forcing a passage through the floe-belt, land on the desolate and ice-bound east coast and thence cross over to the inhabited west coast. A feat he aptly summed up as "death or the west coast of Greenland." This first-person narrative is a very well documented account.



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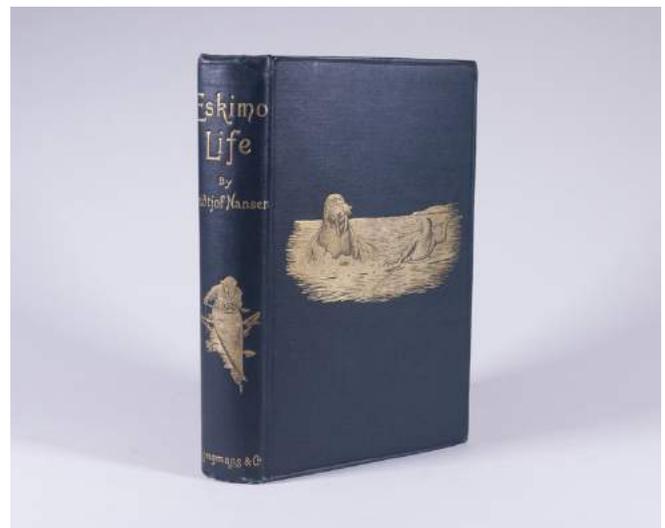


Eskimo Life

By Nansen, Fridtjof

London: Longmans, Green. 1894. Book Condition: Very Good. 2nd Edition. 8vo - 22.7 cm. [xvi], 350pp., 32pp. publisher's advertisements at rear, 16 full page illustrations, 16 woodcut illustration in text. Bright gilt title and illustration of kayaker on spine, cover with publisher's dark green cloth and bright gilt illustration of walrus and Eskimo hunter in kayak. Original black clay end-leaves with strong and un-cracked internal hinges; Moderate internal foxing, no prior ownership markings. Normal intermittent interior foxing throughout. A Near Fine complete and most handsome copy of a rare and significant publication in unusually well preserved original state condition. Very Scarce. — Arctic Bibliography 11979

The well-illustrated classic on the lifestyles, morals, religion, and sports among the Eskimos of Greenland. Nansen describes nearly all aspects of Eskimo life ranging from kayaking and hunting walrus to the holiest of holy marriage customs.



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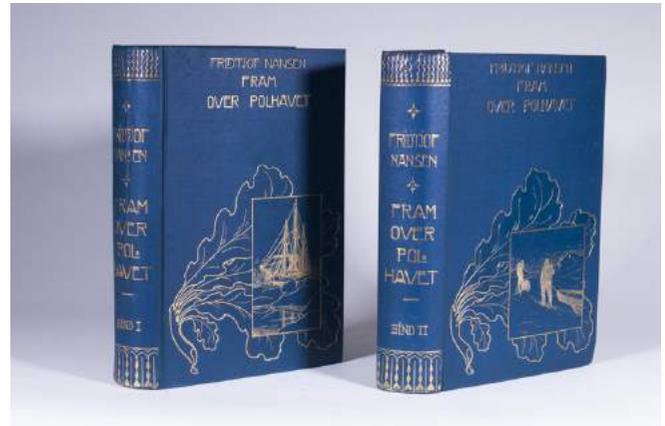
Fram Over Polhavet

Den Norske Polarfærd 1893-1896

By Nansen, Fridtjof and Otto Sverdrup

Kristiania (Oslo): H. Aschehoug and Co.s, 1897. First Edition. Large 8vo – 23.4cm. Two volumes, Half-titles. 43 plates, 3 folding coloured maps and numerous illustrations in text; Publisher's teal-green decorative cloth with bright gilt graphic images and titles on spine and cover. Original floral end leaves, no prior ownership markings, strong un-cracked hinges, pages clean and crisp. An extraordinarily well-preserved copy of the first Norwegian edition of Nansen's famous "Fram" expedition. This is a very handsome set in its original published state. Arctic Bibliography 11988

The English language version of this publication was published as "Farthest North; Being the Record of a Voyage of Exploration of the Ship "Fram" 1893-96 and of a Fifteen Month's Sleigh Journey by Dr. Nansen and Lieut. Johansen", also in 1897. Nansen's first-person account of his journey to prove that a drift-current sets across the polar regions from the Bering Strait and the neighborhood of the New Siberia Islands towards the east coast of Greenland. Nansen's theory was based on a number of indications, not the least of which was the discovery of portions of the wreck of the "Jeannette" which had been lost off the New Siberia Islands in 1881 but were found on drift ice off the south-west coast of Greenland. His ship, the "Fram", was specially built of extraordinarily strong materials and of a design to be lifted by rather than crushed by the ice. The validation of the theory, the expedition and the trek made northward over the ice on foot to a point farthest north are well documented in these two fine volumes. A very handsome set.



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An Account of Several Late Voyages and Discoveries to the South and North.

Towards the Streights of Magellan, the South Seas, the vast tracts of land bewond Hollandia Nova, &c. Also, towards Nova Zembla, Greenland or Spitsberg, Groymland or Engroundland, &c.

By Narborough, John – Tasman, Jasmen – Wood, John – Marten, Frederick

London: Samuel Smith and Benjamin Walford, 1694, First Edition. Sm8vo – 19.6 cm. [xxix], (7pp. Contents), 1-196pp. Journal, 1-207pp. Part II – Voyage into Spitsbergen and Greenland. With one full-page illustration, two fold-out engraved maps and 11 full-page engraved plates and 6 fold-out engraved plates. Part II is lacking pages 17 – 33; fold-out plate at p. 32 with small loss at the top inside edge. Modern speckled calf and marbled boards ruled in bright gilt, spine with five raised bands, burgundy morocco label with gilt lettering and decorations. Hill 1475 also calls for a fold-out table, but that does not appear to be present. Not in Arctic Bibliography, Hill 1475. Very Rare.

One of very few contemporary printed records of Tasman's voyage. Of significant importance to an Australian collection, containing one of the earliest accounts of Tasman's famous voyage of 1642 from Batavia, in which he discovered Tasmania and New Zealand and visited Tonga and Fiji' (Hill). Also of great significance is the account of Narborough's voyage in the "Batchelour" through the Strait of Magellan and into the Pacific, which was widely read by later navigators including the survivors of the "Wager" of Anson's fleet who used this account for their own navigation through the passage. Other works contained in the book include the narrative of Captains John Wood and William Flawes who, in the "Speedwell" and "Prosperous", explored the Northeast Passage and visited Novaya Zemlya. They concluded the East could not be reached by this route. The narrative of Friedrich Martens' whaling voyage, here first translated into English, was the first book on a voyage to Spitsbergen and Greenland. In his Introduction, the editor believed to be Sir Tancred Robinson, speaks of explorations towards the South Terra Incognita. He suggests that the Dutch had made great discoveries there they had never divulged. He also speaks of Ferdinand Magellan, Pedro Fernandes de Quiros, Sir Francis Drake, and others who sailed the South Seas' (Hill).



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Narrative of a Residence in Siam

By Neale, Frederick Arthur

London: National Illustrated Library, 1852 1st Edition. - sm8vo – 19.6cm. [xiv], 280pp; 2pp Index; 4pp. publisher's advertisements. 20 engraved illustrations including full-page map of Siam and front-piece, several engraved illustrations in text. Publisher's maroon blind-stamped decorative cloth covers with gilt titles on spine and blind embossed gilt decorations. With engraved plates and illustrations in text and map at front. With portrait frontis. In very good condition. Spine slightly faded, front gutter strong, rear gutter separating and pages loose, otherwise a clean copy with custom burgundy cloth slipcase.

A record of Siam / Thailand in the mid-19th century. Included are: descriptions of Paknam, Samshoe, Bangkok, etc; the populace of the country; the French missions; the Royal Siamese Navy; marriage ceremonies and funeral rites; medicine; monsoons; tea-plants; Prince Chou-Fas; the games of battledoor and shuttlecock; the Temples of the White Elephants; Chanti Boon; architecture; monkeys; snakes; cookery; festivals; Yuthia; dress and costume; use of betel-nut; etc. and etc. First edition of this comprehensive work on Siam.

Neale resided for many years in Siam, in the service of the Siamese king. His book is a lively and humorous description of Siam of the 1840s.



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Our Lost Explorers

The Narrative of the Jeannette Arctic Expedition as Related by the Survivors and in the Records and Last Journals of Lieutenant (George W.) DeLong

By Newcomb, Raymond Lee

Hartford, Connecticut: American Publishing Company, 1882. 1st Edition, 8vo, [xvi], 479pp. Front piece with tissue guard, with seven maps & plans along with 114 engravings. In publisher's brown cloth with bright silver and black embossed pictorials on front board and spine, exterior in excellent condition with the exception of rounding to top right corner of front cover. Internally with no prior ownership markings, tight un-cracked hinges, no foxing, folds or tears. A Near Fine copy of the very Scarce First Edition published by subscription only. Not in Arctic Bibliography.

Raymond Newcomb was naturalist of the expedition and provides an account of the Jeannette search expeditions, their discoveries, the burning of the Rodgers, etc. A very informative book for anyone interested in the tragic Jeannette Expedition under the command of Lt. George DeLong - a complete copy in Very Good + condition.



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After Icebergs With A Painter

A Summer Voyage To Labrador And Around Newfoundland

By Noble, Lewis L(egrand)

London: Sampson, Low, Son & Co. & New York: D.Appleton & Co., 1862. First Edition. 8vo – 20.1 cm. pp. xiv, [1 leaf], 336. 6 tinted lithographed plates including front piece after paintings by Frederick E. Church. An attractive copy, bound in contemporary half-calf and marble boards, five raised bands on spine with bright ornate gilt, red morocco label with bright gilt title; interior with marbled end-leaves and no prior ownership designation. A complete and Very Scarce copy of a most unique publication.

In 1859, Lewis Noble set out for Labrador and the Newfoundland coast in company with American landscape artist, Frederick Edwin Church, for the purpose of studying and sketching icebergs. This is the first-person account of that voyage to Battle Harbour and of the return journey by way of the west coast of Newfoundland, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, and the Bay of Fundy, with incidental remarks on sealing, missionary activities and native people. "Church's paintings of the Arctic icebergs, begun on his first trip to the north in 1859, represented in a marine subject Church's awe of these romantic hinterlands. The more important paintings resulting from the trip are now lost. The six lithographs, tinted pale green, create the effect of an eerie northern wasteland, but possessing just the dramatic power that the artist sought. To Church the icebergs were symbols of the north. In such subjects he found both an expression of a continental geology and a sense of cosmic meaning." —John Wilmerding, *History of American Marine Painting*, p. 83; O'Dea 661n. Morgan p. 296; Sabin 55380; Arctic Bibliography 12352.



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Journals of Two Expeditions into the Interior of New South Wales,

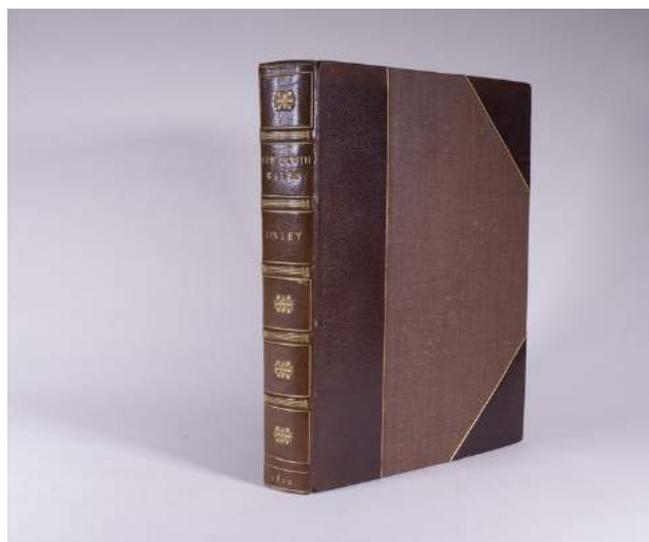
Undertaken by Order of the British Government in the Years 1817-18

By Oxley, John

London: John Murray, 1820. First Edition. Quarto - 27.8cm., [xv], (1 - Errata), 408pp. including Appendix, Index. with three folding engraved and publisher's linen backed maps or charts, two folding tables, a folding engraved plate and five aquatints, two with original hand-colouring; a most attractive copy bound in modern gilt ruled polished 3/4 calf and linen boards, spine with full gilt-decoration and marbled end leaves, top page edges gilt. Some light intermittent foxing as usual, otherwise a Fine and most desirable copy. Scarce.

A very important Australian book, being the only inland exploration work published in quarto, and reputedly only 500 copies produced. John Oxley held a significant place in the early history of the Colony contributing to the exploration of the New England districts of New South Wales, as well as the discovery of the Brisbane River. Oxley's first journey was made beyond the Blue Mountains, up and around the Lachlan River. Vast swamps compelled him to return when less than two days' journey from the Murrumbidgee River. In his second journey, made the following year, Oxley led a party down the Macquarie River. He found the land very swampy, the party took a detour and discovered the Castlereagh River. The party then struck N.E. and East across the Warrumbungle Ranges and the Liverpool Plains, crossed the Dividing Range and reached the coast at Port Macquarie. The finely-drawn maps and aquatints include views drawn by Major James Taylor from sketches by Evans, second in command and the deputy surveyor, and the striking portrait "A Native Chief of Bathurst", prepared after a drawing by John Lewin, and one of very few known Aboriginal subjects by Australia's first professional artist.

WITH: Loosely inserted are 2 original hand-written letters fully signed "J. Oxley" to his wife Emma, written at Sydney Town to Kirkham, Oxley's farm at the Cowpastures, dated 26 February (1824). The second letter is not dated but of a similar period. The letters are interesting and refer to W. Marsden and Mr. Cordeaux (Governor Macquarie's land commissioner). Oxley had married Emma Norton in 1821 at St. Phillip's Church, but died in 1828 aged only 42.



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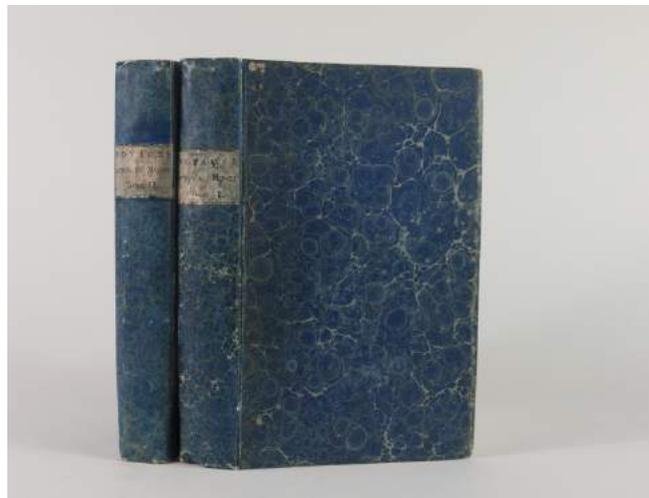
Voyages autour du Monde, et vers les Deux Poles, par Terre et par Mer, Pendant les Années 1767 – 1776 — Complete in 2 volumes

[*Travels Around the World and to the Two Poles By Land and By Sea, During the Years 1767 – 1776*]

By Pagès, Pierre-Marie François De

Paris: Moutard, 1782. First Edition. 8vo – 22.4cm, 432, 272 pages with 7 fold-out maps, two fold-out plates of wooden vessels, and one fold-out plate illustrating whale flensing. Bound in original blue continental paper boards with paper labels on spine, untrimmed and uncut in very good condition. This is a Rare set, and even when it is seen, seldom would one see such an entirely untouched set of books in original bindings and original condition — the interior pages are very clean with no foxing or prior ownership markings — truly a unique and Rare set of books over 230 years since its publication in extraordinary condition. The heavy paper used for text and plates in un-foxed and maintains a unique and pleasing tactile and acoustical quality. A Near Fine copy in original condition – a very desirable copy of a Scarce account.

This is the first edition of an account of a circumnavigation that includes a description of a 1767 journey across Texas and through Mexico to Acapulco. As such Pagès took part in no less than three separate voyages, the first being travels in the Louisiana Territory, Texas and Mexico before sailing to Guam, returning to France via the Philippines, Java, India, Persia, Syria, and Lebanon. He subsequently joined Yves-Joseph de Kerguelen-Trémarec's second expedition towards the South Pole (1773-4), a disastrous attempt to colonize the Kerguelen Islands discovered on the first expedition. The first 115pp. of Vol. II are devoted to this voyage, and the remainder of the volume comprise describes Pagès' account of his 1776 "Voyage vers le Pole nord" on a whaling ship to Spitsbergen. He offers a description of the Spitsbergen region, of whales and whaling, and of the voyage itself. Berne 1783; Dutch translation, Rotterdam 1784; Swedish translation, Uppsala 1788; Sabin 58168; Spence 887; Howgego, Encyclopedia of Exploration to 1800, p783.P8; — not in Arctic Bibliography.



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The Krassin
—An Amazing Polar Drama

Translated by Lawrence Brown from the original French titled, Le "Krassine" au secours de l "Italia"

By Parijanine, Maurice

New York: The Macaulay Company. 1929 First Edition, First Printing. 8vo – 20.7 cm. 216; pp, 2 pp. Memorial to Roald Amundsen written by Lawrence Brown. Publisher's black cloth with red lettering on cover and spine. 15 black-and-white plates of photographic images, one two-page map. A near fine copy with no prior ownership markings, no foxing, folds or tears; internal hinges and gutters tight and un-cracked – an unusually well-preserved copy in a fine, unclipped dust jacket. —Arctic Bibliography 13112

The heroine of this fascinating book is a warship of the Soviet Navy — an icebreaker named "The Krassin". The great feat which gained her and her crew world-fame was the spectacular rescue of the crew of the "Italia", commanded by General Nobile. This first person account is told by the only journalist onboard "The Krassin". Parijanine presents the story of murder and cannibalism among the "Italia" crew who were marooned on the ice. The intimate descriptions of the hardships undergone by the rescued as well as the rescuers, are told in graphic detail. This is also the story of courage in the struggle for life against the forces of ice and death. — paraphrased from the dust jacket.



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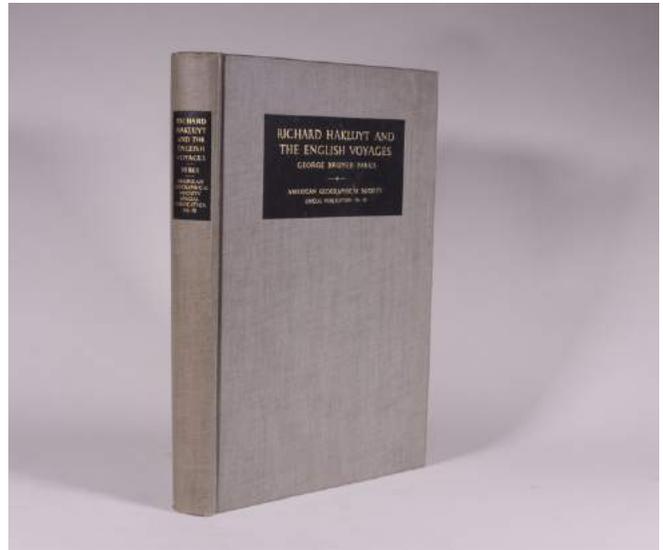


Richard Hakluyt and the English Voyages

By Parks, George B.

New York: American Geographical Society, Special Publication No. 10, 1928.
Tall 8vo, [xvii], 289pp., 32 b/w plates, 3 fold-out maps, 4 appendices, Index.
Publisher's gray cloth boards with bright gilt lettering on cover and spine against a black rectangular field – as issued. Internally with prior owner's brief and attractive script inscription dated Sept., 28, 1931; a very well preserved book with no foxing, folds or tears — a Near Fine Copy.

Drawn from a series of lectures at Amherst College in 1919 are topics related to English exploration from 1485 to 1616, with extensive notes on Hakluyt's life and legacy.



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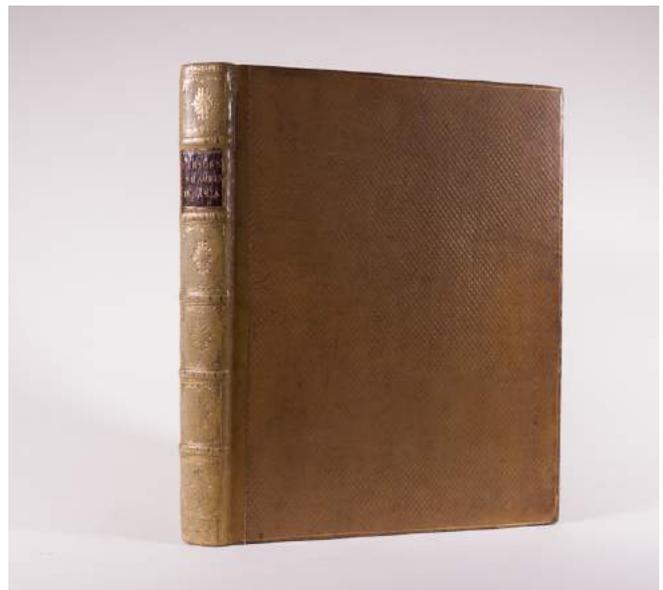
Travels in Asia and Africa

Including a Journey from Scanderoon to Aleppo, and Over the Desert to Bagdad and Sussora... a Voyage from Bombay to Mocha and Suez in the Red Sea; and a Journey from Suez to Cairo and Rosetta in Egypt

By Parsons, Abraham

London: Longman, Hurst, Rees and Orme. 1808, First Quarto Edition, aquatint frontispiece and one plate — engraved plates of Baghdad and Antioch by Medland after drawings by the author. Occasional light spotting, contemporary diced calf covers, full-leather spine with five raised bands, gilt decorative tooling and morocco label with gilt title; marbled end leaves, prior owner's armorial book plate, gutters professionally strengthened. A Very Good and complete copy of a rare publication. —Abbey, Travel 348; Atabey 927, Longman, 1808

Parsons' detailed journal, which was published posthumously, includes accounts of the merchants and commerce of the places he visited, including Bahrein, Muscat, Mocha and Jeddah and the importance of the latter as the port for Mekkah, as well as the various trade routes for merchandise to and from Cyprus, Syria, Palestine and Egypt via Damietta. While in Cairo, Parsons witnessed the grand procession of pilgrims bound for Mekkah which he recounts in great detail (pages 324-336). Parsons trained in the merchant navy, and he later set up business in Bristol. In 1767 he was appointed by the "Turkey Company" as consul and commercial agent at Scanderoon. After six years he left Scanderoon and travelled extensively in Syria and Mesopotamia, during which time he visited India and returned by the Red Sea and Cairo.



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The North Pole

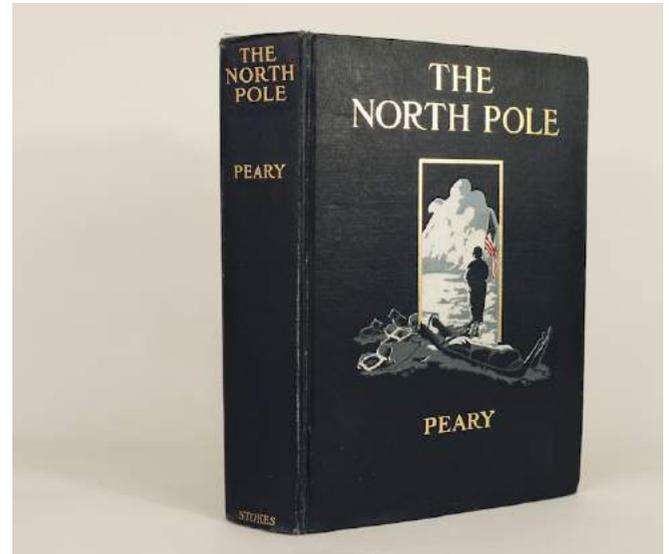
Its Discovery In 1900 Under The Auspices Of The Peary Arctic Club. With An Introduction By Theodore Roosevelt And A Foreword By Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Director and Editor, National Geographic Society

By Peary, Robert

New York: Frederick Stokes Company, 1910. First Trade Edition. 8vo. [xxxii], 373pp., Appendix I, II, III, Index. 8 colour plates including frontis with tissue guard, 32 double-sided plates with multiple illustrations, large folding coloured map bound at rear. original decorative cloth, gilt. A Fine copy. Scarce in such excellent condition. —Arctic Bibliography 13230.

Narrative of Peary's last expedition, 1908-09, on the "Roosevelt" describing the passage through the ice of Smith Sound-Robeson Channel, the wintering at Camp Jesup, Cape Sheridan, north of Ellesmere Island, and the march on the North Pole, which was reportedly reached on April 6, 1909. Peary's record was disputed by Dr. Frederick Cook, who claimed to have preceded him in 1908, but Cook's claim was ultimately disallowed, and most (early) arctic scientists agree that Peary was the first man to reach the North Pole.

The map shows Cook's Bradley Land slightly to the north of Peary's Crocker Land, indicating this copy is part of the 1st State of the 1st Printing. Copies of the "Ice Edition" in the First State are Very Scarce.



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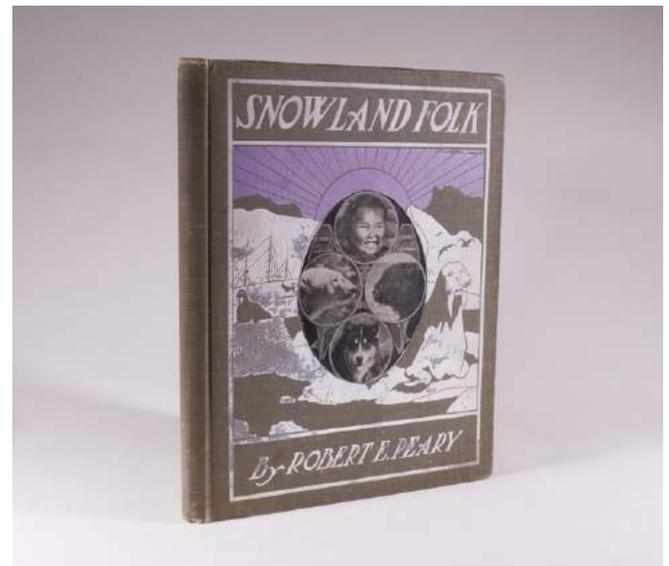


Snowland Folk

The Eskimos, the Bears, the Dogs, the Musk Oxen, and other Dwellers in the Frozen North

By Peary, Robert E., Operti, Albert (Illustrator)

New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company, October 1904, First Edition. sm4to – 26.5cm. 97pp. Publisher's pictorial olive-green cloth with white-stamped lettering on front cover. Frontispiece, pictorial title-page. Illustrated with numerous black-and-white photographs by Commander Peary and drawings by Albert Operti. Minor slight age-wear on covers and spine extremities, no prior ownership markings, hinges un-cracked. A very good and complete copy of a fascinating publication depicting Eskimo people and wildlife of Greenland at the turn of the 19th Century.



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Den sidste Franklin

Expedition med "Fox", Capt. M'Clintock

By Petersen, Carl

Copenhagen: Fr. Waldikes, 1860, 1st Edition. Lg8vo (Octavo), 266pp. With steel engraved portrait frontpiece, eight tinted lithographs on plates, folding lithographic facsimile of Franklin's last notes, four maps – 3 fold-outs and one full-page, 9 engravings in text. Period full-leather showing normal patina to leather but still a sound copy. "Fox" in gilt on spine. Interior showing normal intermittent foxing, no tears or folds. A good+ and complete copy of a Scarce Franklin Search narrative. Not listed in Arctic Bibliography.

An account of M'Clintock's Fox Expedition in search of Sir John Franklin by Carl Petersen, a veteran of the Penny, Kane and M'Clintock expeditions. Written by the interpreter J.C.C. Petersen, this is his narrative of the British Franklin search expedition sponsored by Lady Franklin, in the 'Fox' under McClintock, sent out to determine how Franklin and his men had died. Text in Danish.



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The Travels of Marco Polo, a Venetian, in the Thirteenth Century:

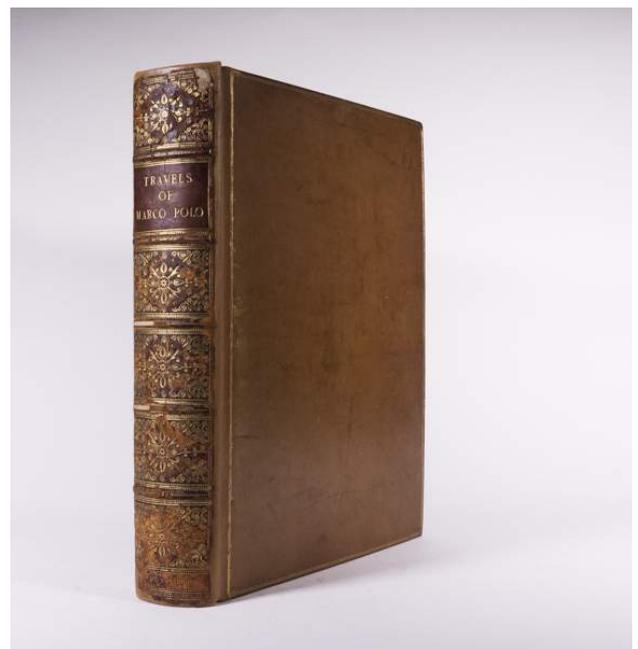
Being a Description, by that Early Traveller, of Remarkable Places and Things, in the Eastern Parts of the World

By Polo, Marco — Marsden, William, translator

London: Printed for the Author by Cox and Baylis. Sold by Longman, Hurst, Rees, Orme, and Brown., 1818. First Edition. Translated from the Italian with notes by William Marsden. Quarto – large 4to – 31.7 cm. , half-title, title, (lxxx), 781 [incl. Index], [1] errata, [1] advertisement. Fold-out engraved map. 19th Century smooth calf, re-backed in the 20th century with the original back-strip and label laid down, double gilt fillet border on covers, raised bands, spine in heavily gilt compartments with many bright gilt decorative stamps, marbled page edges and endpapers, hinges neatly reinforced with cloth – most likely done at the time of re-backing. Lovely ornate bookplate of Charles Benjamin Caldwell, New Grange, County Meathe. Interior is remarkably clean, text very fresh, binding solid and strong with custom slipcase. The First Printing of the First complete edition in English. Rare.—Cox I, 321; Lowndes III, 1907.

In the closing years of the 13th century, Marco Polo (1254-1324) dictated this famous account of his travels to a fellow inmate in a Genoese prison, having been captured in a naval skirmish between Genoa and Venice, Polo's hometown. His descriptions of the marvels of China were frequently dismissed as fables by his contemporaries, but they proved to contain much genuine information about the Far East, including first mention of the island of Japan.

Polo had set out in 1271 at the age of 17 in the company of his father and uncle, already veteran travellers, and was not to return to Venice for 24 years. After an arduous journey, the men reach Beijing, then the capital of Mongol ruler Kublai Khan. Marco Polo loved the city and the land, describing as marvels the use of paper money and the efficient postal system. He was sent on missions by the khan to India and Burma, as well as to parts of China. Replete with adventure, his account provides a fascinating and colorful picture of the Orient in Medieval times.



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Boy's Eye View of the Arctic

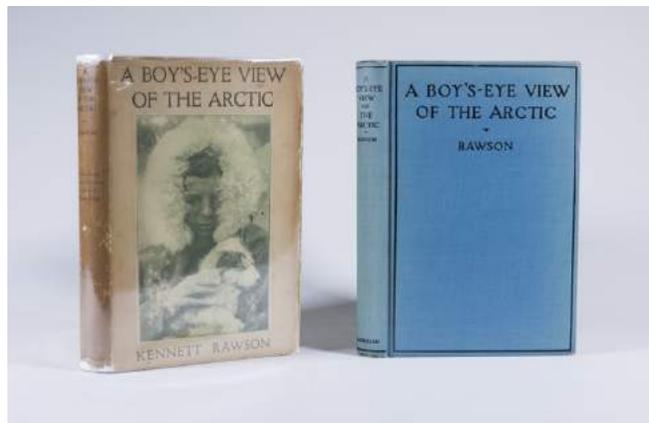
—Signed by Rawson with dust jacket
Introduction by Commander Donald B MacMillan

By Rawson, Kenneth Longley

New York: Macmillan, 1926. First Edition with un-clipped dustjacket. 8vo, pp (8), ix-xvi, (2), 142, portrait frontis+ 21 pp. black-and-white photographs, one full-page map. Publisher's blue-green cloth with black lettering on front and spine. A Near Fine copy bearing the polar bookplate and signature of the author, Kenneth L Rawson, book plate attached with period cellophane tape. With scarce un-clipped dust jacket in good+ condition.

Rawson served as cabin boy of the "Bowdoin" under Donald MacMillan during his 1925 Expedition to the Arctic and later joined MacMillan in a future Arctic expedition. Especially interesting chapters titled: (3) In the Land of Adventure; (4) A Truly Glorious Fourth and Some Very Real Fishing; (5) Through the Pack to Disaster; (6) The Heroes of Hopedale; (7) In Eskimo Land and in Trouble.

This is the only first-person account in book form of MacMillan's third voyage in the 'Bowdoin' to Etah, in 1925, as escort to the U.S.S. Peary under Richard E. Byrd and Floyd Bennet who were headed north with three Navy amphibian planes. The plan was to establish an air base at Etah and another on Ellesmere Island for a flight to the Pole. There were several setbacks, and 15-year-old Rawson, MacMillan's cabin boy, was instrumental in ironing out some of the trouble. He gives a very mature account of it all, the cruise along the rugged Labrador and Greenland coasts, the dangerous passage through the middle ice of Melville Bay, descriptions of the places made famous by the early arctic explorers, and the arrival at Etah where some of Peary's Eskimos still lived. Byrd assembled his planes here and made some exploratory flights to the westward but was unable to reach the Pole that year. (He did it next year via Spitzbergen.) The epilogue of the story is that Rawson went with MacMillan on his next three voyages, was the navigator on Byrd's second Antarctic expedition, received the Navy Cross, became Editor-in Chief at Putnam's, and served in the Navy during World War II as Lt.-Commander in the Pacific.



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Report of the International Polar Expedition to Point Barrow, Alaska in Response to the Resolution of the House of Representatives of Dec. 11, 1884

Bearing the private book plate of William Healey Dall

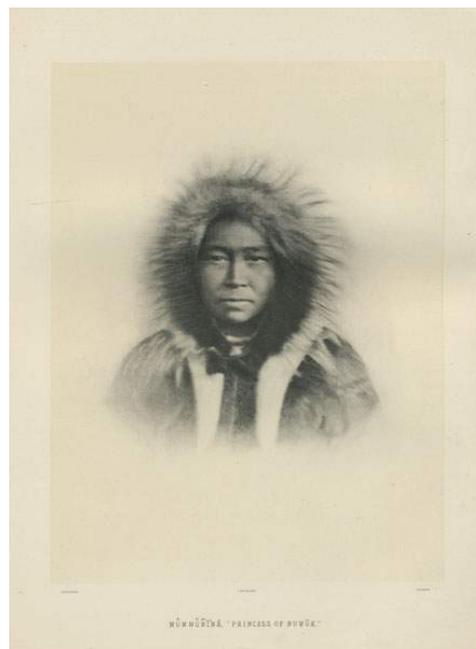
By Ray, P.H. (Patrick Henry)

Washington: Government Printing Office. 1885. First Edition. 4to – 29.8cm; (iv), 695 pp.; colored frontispiece, folding map, twenty plates including several of Eskimos and two hand-colored, of birds, numerous plans and in-text drawings. Index. Publishers black ruled cloth, title lettered in gilt on spine – spine slightly faded with title legible, slight wear to extremities, a very good clean copy with original tissue guards in place, no prior ownership markings and no institutional markings.

The report of the expedition, under the command of First Lieutenant P.H. Ray during the years 1881-83 — as part of the Expeditions of the First International Polar Year, 1882-1883. The book contains seven parts and includes a narrative and results of studies in meteorology, ethnography, natural history, magnetism and tidal motion. The War department specified that "careful attention will be given to the collection of specimens of the animal, mineral and vegetable kingdoms." A very detailed and very well-produced publication.

"The narrative of the International Polar Expedition 1882-1883. The expedition sailed from San Francisco July 18, 1881, spent August 21-25 at Plover Bay on Chukotsk Peninsula, and reached Cape Smythe, September 8. A scientific station was maintained at Uglamie (Utkiavi) eleven and a half miles southwest of Point Barrow, ... The narrative summarizes the sea voyages and land operations with notes on ground temperatures to depth of 35 feet and use of permafrost for refrigeration, describes the destruction of the whaler "North Star" by ice floes June 1882, includes diary of an exploration by sledge to a point about 100 miles southward of Uglamie, describes dog sledges and their use, also methods of building snow houses."—Arctic Bibliography 14292.

Bearing the private book plate of William Healey Dall, an American naturalist, a prominent malacologist, and one of the earliest scientific explorers of interior Alaska. Dall made substantial contributions to ornithology, vertebrate and invertebrate zoology, physical and cultural anthropology, oceanography and paleontology. In addition he carried out meteorological observations in Alaska for the Smithsonian Institution.



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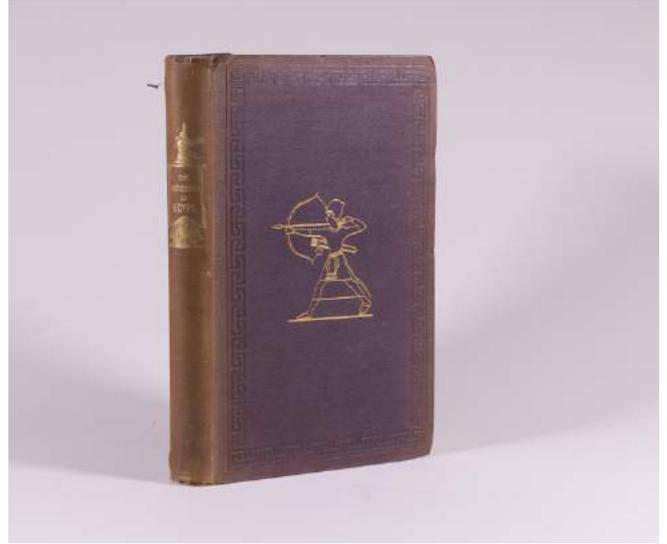
The Antiquities Of Egypt
—With A Particular Notice Of Those That Illustrate The Sacred Scriptures

Bearing the private library bookplate of E(rnest). H. Shackleton

By Religious Tract Society

London: Published by Religious Tract Society, 1841. Thick 8vo – 22.6 cm. [xiii], 1 fold-out map, 546, (1) pp. Numerous drawings, engravings and fold-outs — complete. Publisher's brown cloth with Egyptian fretwork de-bossed bordering on front and back cover, front cover with Egyptian archer in bright gilt; spine with bright gilt title and Egyptian motifs. Cover cloth in very good condition but beginning to split along rear of exterior hinge. Interior hinges strong, clean and un-cracked; Plates in near fine condition, fold-out plates and diagrams along with numerous text illustration — a very clean and complete copy bearing the classical book plate of Ernest H. Shackleton inside the front cover.

A Very Scarce publication and one of the first works to introduce the meaning and study of hieroglyphs and ancient Egyptian grammar in a systematic manner with clear text, an abundance of drawings and lovely fold-out drawings and diagrams.



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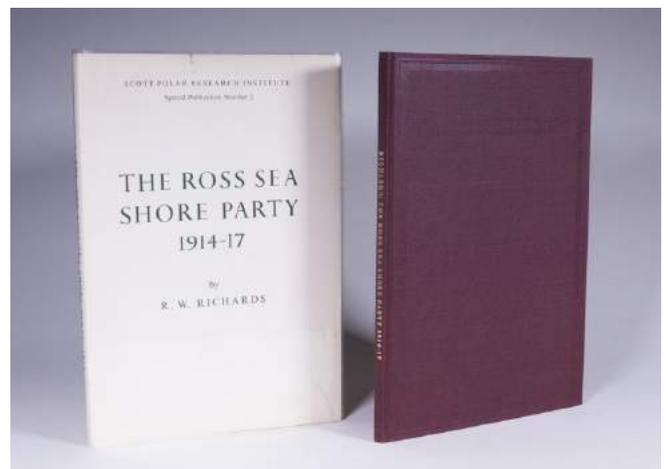
The Ross Sea Shore Party 1914-17

Member of the Ross Sea Party of the Imperial Trans-Antarctic Expedition 1914-17

By Richards, R.W.

Cambridge: Scott Polar Research Institute, 1962. Special Publication Number 2. 8vo – 24.1 cm, [ix], 44 pp. 2 full-page black-and-white plates, 1 full-page map. Publisher's burgundy cloth with bright gilt title on spine. Original dust jacket in Near Fine condition, book is in Fine condition — an excellent copy. Spence 969; Rosove 269.A1.

This thin volume is the only account of Shackleton's Ross Sea shore party (1914-17) other than Ernest Joyce's *The South Polar Trail* and Shackleton's secondhand summary in *South*". —Rosove



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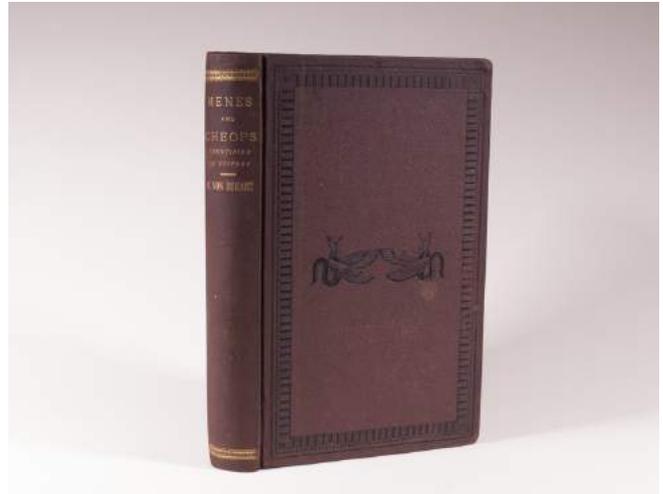
Menes and Cheops

Identified in History Under Different Names: With Other Cosas

By Rikart, Carl von

London: Longmans, Green and Co., 1869, First Edition. 8vo – 22.9cm. (7), 343 pp., (24) – publisher's advertisements. Publisher's brown cloth with Egyptian fret design de-bossed borders on covers, black facing winged serpents on front cover with black fret border; spine with bright gilt titles and gilt ruling at top and bottom; sepia clay end leaves, half-title page, frontis plus 4 woodcut illustrations, one comparative chart and one diagram. No prior ownership markings, binding strong and in near fine condition, no foxing. A complete copy of a very scarce publication.

This is Carl von Rikart's rationale for aligning the chronology of Egyptian dynasties with the history of the bible. Rikart demonstrates the conflicts and variations of earlier similar attempts at establishing Egyptian chronologies covering 20 dynasties as laid out by Egyptologists Reichardt (Richard) Lepsius, Christian Bunsen, Edward Lane and William Osburn.



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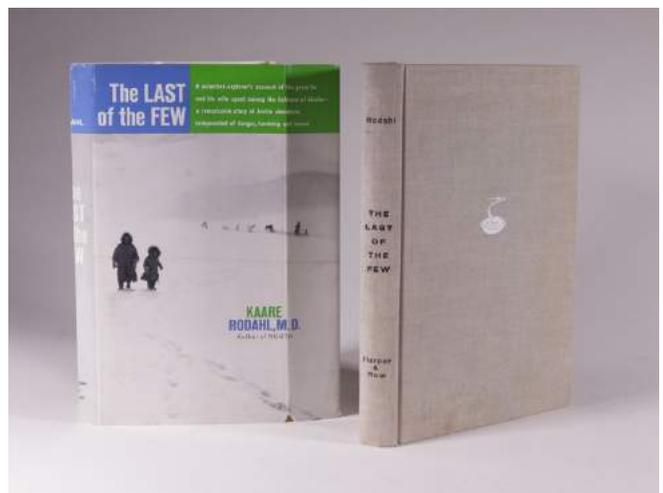


The Last of the Few

By Rodahl, Kaare

New York: Harper & Row. 1963, First Edition. 8vo – 21.7cm. [x], (1), fold out map of Alaska, 208pp., (1). Index. Publisher's light gray cloth with white image on cover and black titles on spine. Cartographic end leaves, line drawing Illustrations in text by Dorothy Robinson, 16 pages of gloss black-and-white plates containing 35 photographic images. Dust jacket is unclipped and in Very Good condition. A Near Fine and complete copy.

Kaare Rodahl, a Norwegian scientist-explorer, spent many years in the North Polar Regions. This book covers the period when Rodahl was director of research for the Arctic Aeromedical Laboratory of the US Air Force in Alaska. Rodahl and his wife Joan spent most of their time with the Inuit in an effort to find out what has given their race its extraordinary ability to survive under conditions that appear impossibly difficult. This is an engaging and sometimes humorous overview, analysis and view of the Eskimos of Alaska. Rodahl provides a colorful and interesting, sometimes pessimistic, picture of the decay of the Eskimo's racial individuality as a result of his contact with the white man.



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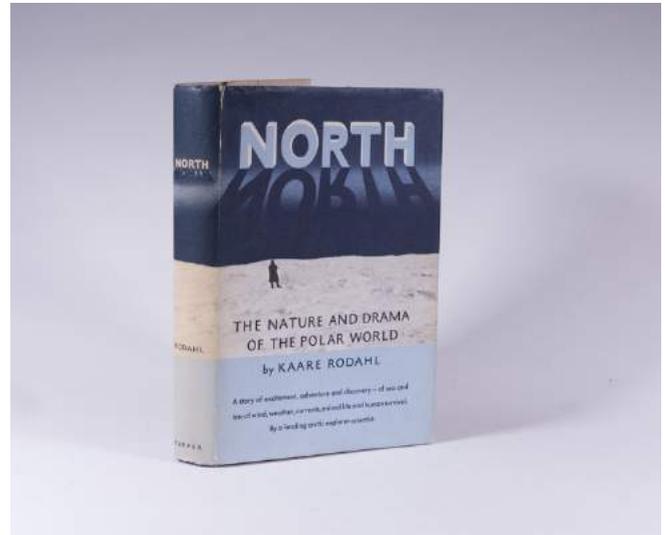
North : The Nature and Drama of the Polar World

Signed by Kaare Rodahl on the half-title page.

By Rodahl, Kaare, MD

New York: Harper & Brothers, 1953. First Edition. 8vo – 20.9cm. [xiv], (1), 237pp., (1). Bibliography, Index. Publisher's dark-blue cloth with white spine lettering. Cartographic end leaves, 16 pages of gloss black-and-white plates containing 26 photographic images. A Very Good copy in Near Fine unclipped dust jacket.

Kaare Rodahl was a leading Arctic explorer-scientist. He writes about the early heroes who risked their lives and often died in search of the absolute North. A well-written account based on his personal research and experiences detailing several important aspects of Arctic Greenland to include Ellesmere Island, the Polar Basin, wildlife (seals, walrus, polar bears and narwhales), Eskimo people and their culture, Island T-3, and more.



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Antarctica Bibliography 1772 - 1922 with Additions and Corrections Supplement

Signed by Michael Rosove

By Rosove, Michael

Santa Monica, CA: Adelle Books, 2001. First Edition, First Printing, one quarter buffalo and linen cover, 4to, [xxx], 537pp. 10 plates – several in color, Limited to only 500 numbered copies of this First Printing—signed by the author. Fine Condition inside and out. —AS NEW.

With: Additions & Corrections Supplement, 49pp.

The Antarctic bibliography, now complete with the publication of the Additions volume, is the latest word on Antarctica's classical and heroic periods, the result of ten years' research.

The bibliography contains many rare and virtually unknown publications and clarifies innumerable obscure points of interest. Included are all publications in the original language of the author and English-language translations. (Non-English translations are given in brief.) Given are all contemporary publications (prospectuses, narratives, science) and selected post-contemporary publications (memorials, diaries, autobiographies, biographies, analyses, bibliographies, references, humanities) in all identified editions, printings, and variants, with binding and collation details, bibliographical references, ISBN, rarity, original price, and referenced commentary. Less important post-contemporary publications are listed in brief. Author/editor, title, and subject indexes are provided.



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Lieutenant Nobu Shirase [白瀬瀧]

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By Ross, Chet

Santa Monica, CA: Adèle Books, 2010, First Edition, First Printing. 8vo, pp. (1), [xxviii], 122, (2). Illustrated end leaves front and back, frontis rendering of the "Kainan Maru" with textured tissue guard. Over 160 high-resolution images in color and black-and-white including 9 maps in text and 2 fold-out entries.

Quarter navy-blue leather with silver ruling and dark blue linen covered boards, front cover with debossed image of the Southern Cross constellation in silver foil, spine titles lettered in silver, back cover with Japanese kanji characters

白瀬瀧 (translation: Nobu Shirase) debossed in silver.

This First Edition is strictly limited to 290 numbered copies for sale.

Encompassing over five years of research, this is the first bibliography of works by and about Lt. Nobu Shirase and the Japanese Antarctic Expedition of 1910-1912, and it contains over 50 publication entries from different countries to include Japan, Australia, France, Germany, Scotland and the United States. This is also the first book written in English about Nobu Shirase and the JAE in the 100 years since the expedition departed from Tokyo Bay enroute to Antarctica.



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Narrative Of A Second Voyage In Search Of A North-West Passage

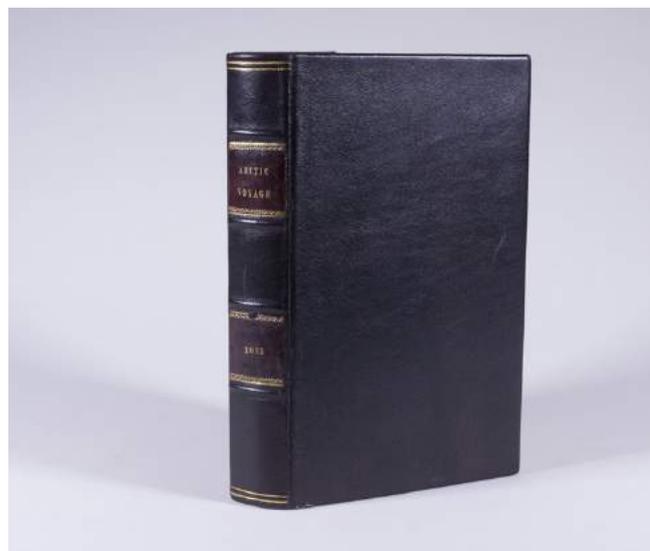
And Of A Residence In The Arctic Regions During The Years 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833; Including the Reports of Capt. J.C. Ross and the Discovery of the Northern Magnetic Pole

By Ross, Sir John, and Ross, James Clark

Paris: Baudry's European Library, 1835. 8vo – 21.8 cm., pp: (2), front-piece, title, [vi], 1 blank-leaf, [xvi], (17) – 475; Addenda and Appendix. 2 engraved plates including front piece and large fold-out engraved map bound at rear. Recent handsome full dark-brown calf with gilt ruling and burgundy morocco spine labels with bright gilt titles. Mild foxing throughout although stronger on preliminaries and engraved map. Text in English.

Sabin 73381 (calling for 1 map and 1 plate); Arctic Bibliography 14866.

Because of his mistaken contention after his first voyage in 1818, that Lancaster Sound was landlocked, John Ross was not offered command of another Arctic expedition until 1829. Although this expedition failed in its primary objective, it resulted in the discovery of King William Island and the extensive survey of Boothia Peninsula, as well as the discovery of the magnetic pole by James Clark Ross, Ross' nephew. A large collection of minerals was gathered and the dietary importance of fresh meat and oil in the arctic climate was ascertained. All but three men managed to survive four arctic winters and the loss of their ship. Upon their return to England, Ross was knighted and awarded gold medals by the Geographical Societies of London and Paris.



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Southern Lights
The Official Account of the British Graham Land Expedition 1934-1937

Signed by John Rymill

By Rymill, John

London: Chatto and Windus, 1938. First Edition. 4to – 25.8cm. [xv], 296pp., frontispiece plus 121 excellent sepia toned photographs, three fold-out maps with color, several full-page maps -- some in color, one large fold-out color map at rear -- complete. A Near Fine copy in publisher's green cloth covered boards with bright gilt title label on spine. Internally in Fine condition with tight uncracked hinges and no prior ownership markings; no foxing, inscriptions, folds or tears. Exterior is Near Fine with no wear to edges or corners of original green cloth. A well-preserved complete copy in Near Fine condition. This unique copy is signed and inscribed by John Rymill on the front free end leaf. Conrad 296; Spence 1016. Rosove 226.A1.c

Southern Lights is a well-written first person narrative of an important expedition establishing that Graham Land, in the Weddell Sea, was part of the Antarctic Continent and not an archipelago. Containing two chapters by A. Stephenson and a historical introduction by Hugh Robert Mill. The British Graham Land Expedition's objectives were simple: "experience the adventure of polar living, matching danger and daring while exploring Graham Land by ship, sledge and airplane". This book is an interesting and good read with excellent sepia images and maps.



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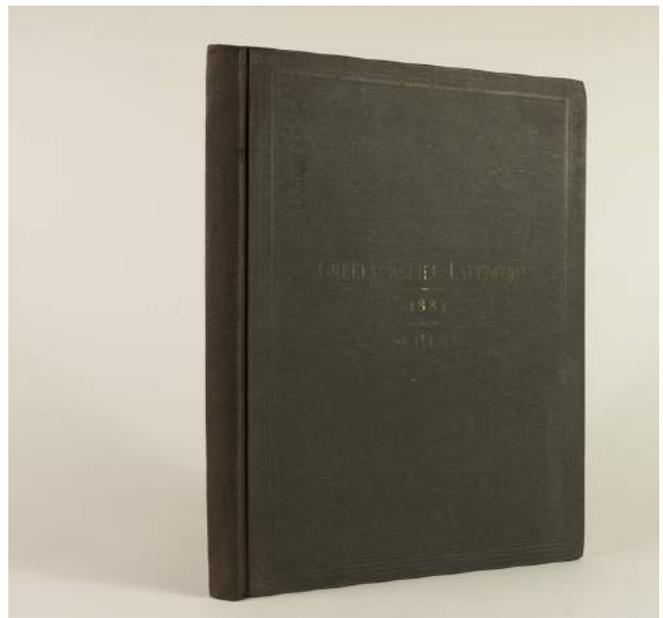
Report of Winfield S. Schley, Commander U.S. Navy, Commanding Greely Relief Expedition of 1884.

Signed and inscribed by W.S. Schley

By Schley, Winfield S.

Washington, DC: Government Printing Office, 1887, First Edition. 4to. — 29.8cm, 75 pp., 32 beautifully executed full-page photographic and engraved plates, 3 maps bound at rear, frontispiece portrait of Commander Schley with tissue guard. Publisher's ruled brown cloth, faded, but legible gilt title on cover. Exterior is in Very Good+ Condition. Interior with evidence of water marks along interior gutter area, but not affecting images or text. Inside the rear end leaf bearing the distinct bookplate of Magdalen Tasker Polk. Overall a Very Good and complete copy. Very Scarce being signed and inscribed by W. S. Schley on the front free end leaf and reading, "To A.C. Buell, Esq. With the Compliments and kind regards of his friend. W.S. Schley — Captain, U.S.N. — Washington DC, Oct. 4th, 1888".

Contains the detailed report of the expedition of the "Bear", "Thetis" and "Alert"; the personnel, provisions, itineraries; the "Bear" and "Thetis's" trip into Smith Sound, rescue of Greely and companions at Cape Sabine; notes on the condition of the rescued men, and ice conditions en route. — Arctic Bibliography 18385



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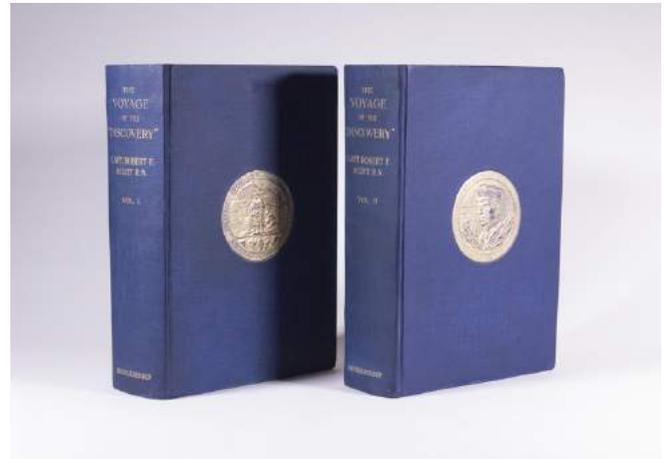
Voyage of "Discovery"

*Signed, dated and Inscribed by Scott in Volume I
With eight-line poetic verse penned in Volume II by Scott*

By Scott, Captain Robert Falcon

London: Smith Elder & Co 12 October 1905, 1st Edition, 1st Impression. 8vo – 24.6cm. Volume I pp. [I-vii], viii-xx, 556, photogravure frontispiece, title printed in red and black. 3 maps (1 double-page, 1 full-page, 1 folding in end-pocket), 7 color plates, 2 photographic panoramic views on 1 double-page plate, 119 mostly photographic illustrations on 84 plates, 1 full-page plan in text, 16 text vignettes; Volume II pp. [i-v], vi-xii, 508, photogravure portrait frontispiece, 2 maps (1 full-page, 1 folding in end pocket) 5 color plates, 8 panoramic views on 4 double-page plates, 124 mostly photographic illustration on 82 plates, 13pp., index; With 260 full-page and smaller illustrations by Dr. E.A. Wilson and other members of the expedition, photogravure frontispieces, 12 colored plates in facsimile from Dr. Wilson's sketches, panoramas and maps. In two volumes and collated complete. Publisher's ribbed ark blue cloth, covers with raised bright gilt medallions, spines lettered in gilt. A Near Fine set with prior bookplate inside front covers. Also with original publisher's notice bound inside front cover of Volume I. At some point these volumes may have had minor exterior professional restoration – more like a light refreshment. Very clean internally with tight hinges. Volume I is signed and inscribed on the Half Title Page: "To Lady Brownrigg with the Author's compliments, Oct. 12, 1905, Rob. F. Scott". Very Rare being signed by Scott and with his penned poetic verse. Conrad p. 121; Spence 1050, Renard 1372, Rosove 286.A1a (with errata). "A classic of expedition literature as Scott mixes geographical, scientific and metaphysical observations with the sure hand of an Edwardian gentleman." —Conrad 121

Additionally, two lengthily inscriptions/poems have been penned on the rear end-page of Volume II.



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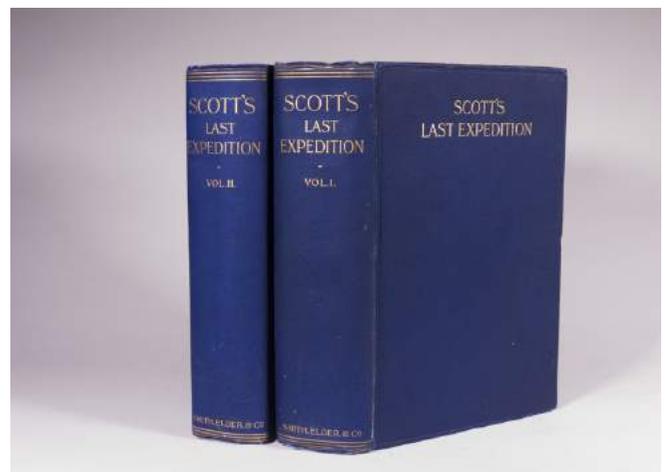
Scott's Last Expedition

Being the Journals of Captain R.F. Scott and the Reports of the Journeys and the Scientific Work Undertaken by Dr. E.A. Wilson and the Surviving Members of the Expedition

By Scott, R.F. ~ Huxley, Leonard and Markham, Sir Clement

London: Smith, Elder and Co. 1913. 2 volumes. First Edition, First Printing, thick royal 8vo. Vol. I: [xxvi] 627pp., Advertisements; Vol II: [xiv] 500pp., Appendix, Index. Top page edges in gilt with sides and bottom untrimmed. Extensively illustrated with 8 photogravures including frontis of Scott (Vol. I) and Wilson (Vol. II) with tissue guards, 18 color plates with tissue guards (16 from Drawings by Dr. Wilson), 5 fold-out panoramas, 8 folding maps (several in color), 260 full-page and smaller Illustrations from photographs taken by Herbert G. Ponting and other members of the expedition. Publisher's blue ribbed cloth lettered with cover and upper covers titles in gilt. Spine with normal slight darkening, hinges strong and un-cracked, tissue guards in place, prior ownership name written lightly with soft graphite on each front free end leaf. A complete matched set of the scarce first printing — A very well preserved set and in Near Fine condition. Scarce. —Conrad p.188, Spence 1056, Renard 1386, Taurus 77, Rosove 290.A1

The Journals of Captain Robert Falcon Scott, which comprise Volume I, are a detailed, concise and moving record of one of the great tragedies in the history of polar exploration conveyed in first person narrative supplemented with extensive photographs, drawings and diagrams. The last entry was made while Scott was dying in the midst of a storm during his return from the South Pole. Volume II contains the accounts of Wilson and Atkinson and several of the scientific reports generated during the expedition. Scott never returned from this expedition, dying on the ice with several of his party. He did manage to preserve his notes where others would find them, protected from the Antarctic winds by his own corpse, and in so doing left the world this vivid record of endurance and tragedy.



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"Terra Nova" Expedition

Post Card Signed by 17 Crew Members

By Scott, RF ~ Terra Nova: 17 Crew Members of the "Terra Nova"

Because of the presence of the signature of H.R.Bowers, it is clear this card was signed shortly before departure of the "Terra Nova" to begin what turned out to be Scott's Last Expedition. The 17 signatures of "Terra Nova" expedition members include:

H. R. Bowers	Pole Party Member
H.G. Ponting	Camera Artist
G. Murray Levick	Northern Party
H. Rennick	Ship's Party, Lieutenant
C. S. Wright	Scientist
D.G. Lillie	Ship's Party, Biologist
H.L.L.Pennell	Ship's Party, Commander
F. Debenham	Scientist
E.W. Nelson	Scientist
George C. Simpson	Scientist
Trygve Gran	Ski Expert
Victor Campbell	Northern Party
Raymond Priestley	Northern Party
E.R.G.R, Evans	Officer
Wilfred M. Bruce	Ship's Party, Commander
Francis Drake	Ass't Paymaster, Meteorologist
Bernard C. Day	Motor Mechanic



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The South Polar Times

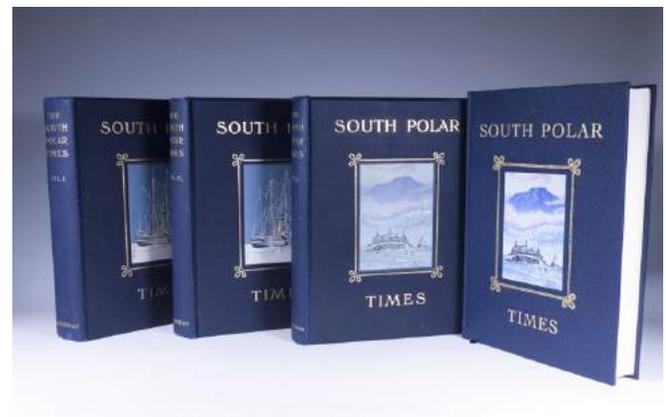
First Edition Four Volume Set -- Complete -- Very Scarce

By Scott, Robert F.; Shackleton, E.H.; Skelton, R.W.; Bernacchi, L.; Cherry-Garrard, A.

London: Smith, Elder, & Co., 1907-14, 1907. 4 Volumes, Quarto — 4to — 28.2 cm. Publisher's original navy blue ribbed cloth, titles bright gilt to spines and upper boards, inset coloured pictorial decoration to upper boards within gilt rope-twist borders, all edges bright gilt. Profusely illustrated with chromolithographic and black-and-white plates by Edward Wilson and others of the expedition with being some mounted, several photographs by Herbert Ponting, illustrations in text including caricatures and silhouettes of expedition members. Collation complete for Rosove 287.A1. A remarkably well-preserved set with only minor wear to extremities and beginning foxing only to preliminary blank leaves. No prior ownership markings, no restoration, binding tight and secure. Volumes I and II limited to 250 copies, these both numbered 146, and Volume III limited to 350, this numbered 79. All volumes in Near Fine to Fine condition and Complete.

The South Polar Times was an exact reproduction of the original which appeared month by month during the winters of 1902 and 1903, edited by Sir Ernest Shackleton and Louis Bernacchi, with articles, stories, poems and drawings supplied by various members of the British National Antarctic Expedition of 1901-04, aka Robert Falcon Scott's "Discovery" expedition, and edited by Cherry-Garrard, with contributions from members of the British Antarctic Expedition of 1910-13. This is an excellent set of volumes of this important record of the human side of life and existence during the Heroic Era of south polar exploration. Very Scarce.

Books on Ice 7.7; Spence 1094; Taurus 42 & 79; Rosove 287.A1.



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Scott's Last Expedition Memorial Plaque — circa 1913

Very Rare Bronzed-Copper Memorial Plaque

By Scott, Robert Falcon

This is an embossed bronzed-copper commemorative plaque, titled "Antarctic Expedition", with four scenes from the "Terra Nova" expedition including (clockwise): a dog sledge moving across the ice away from the "Terra Nova"; Scott's polar party preparing to man-haul a sledge; the five man polar party at the South Pole; the memorial cairn and burial place of Scott, Wilson and Bowers); with a central figure of the ship's cat 'Nigger'. A wide decorative scrollwork surrounds these vignettes bearing the names those who reached the South Pole: Wilson, Evans, Bowers, Oates and Scott along with the British flag within a frame of laurel leaves at top center. The corner pieces are medallion portraits of Scott, his wife Kathleen, their son Peter, and another view of the Scott monument. The plaque is mounted in its original ebonized frame, with small embossed bronze-copper plaque with a verse by Horace "*Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori*" ["It is good and proper to die for one's country"]. This is the same inscription that adorns the entrance to Arlington National Cemetery. The frame is in good condition showing chipping and miter separation – this could remain as is or be restored. The plaque (without frame) measures 27cm x 37cm (10.5" x 14.5") and is in very good condition showing normal patina and wear for an unprotected surface. Very Rare.



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The Arctic Prairies

A Canoe Journey of 2,000 Miles in Search of the Caribou; Being an Account of a Voyage to the Region North of Aylmer Lake

By Seton, Ernest Thompson

New York: Scribners, 1911, First Edition. 8vo – 22.4cm. [xvi], 415 pp., 7 Appendices, Index. 54 black-and-white plates from photographs, 125 illustrations from drawings including some of the author's famous drawings of animal tracks; artifacts, maps & charts. Publisher's dark-green ruled cloth with bright gilt title lettering on front cover and spine. A Near Fine copy. Covers are in excellent condition with bright gilt and showing minimal wear at extremities. Interior is near fine with no prior ownership markings, tight uncracked hinges, no foxing, folds or tears – an unusually well preserved copy.

Appendix A: The New Northwest

Appendix B: Buffalo Summary

Appendix C: The Yak – The Range Beast for the North-west

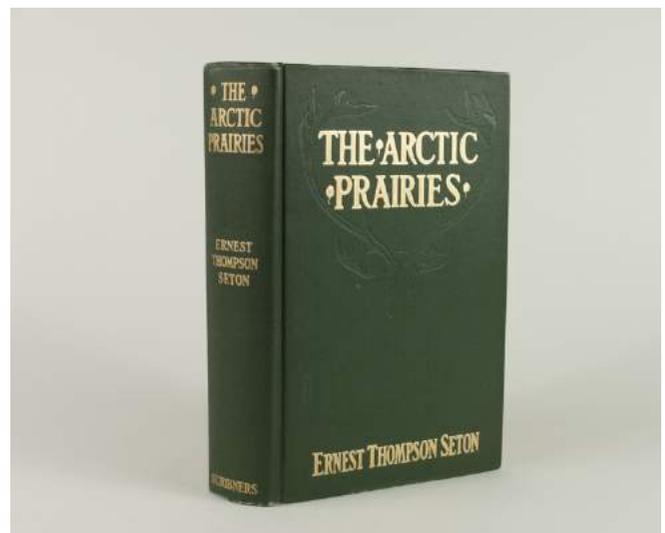
Appendix D: Insects Collected by Seton Expedition 1907

Appendix E: List of Plants Noted on the Seton Expedition 1907

Appendix F: List of Mammals Noted on the Seton Expedition 1907

Appendix G: List of Birds Noted on the Seton Expedition 1907

Account of author's trip with naturalist Edward A. Preble, May 1907, down Athabaska and Slave rivers, by Great Slave Lake northeast to the Aylmer and Clinton-Colden Lakes region of the Barren Grounds', over a period of six months. They studied caribou, buffalo, birds, etc, and also describe the Chipewyan Indians. The appendices describe insects, 87 plant species, 44 animals and 156 species of birds, with locations and field notes. The first London edition was in 1912. The later editions did not include the appendices or the plates but did include the text illustrations.— Arctic Bibliography 15779



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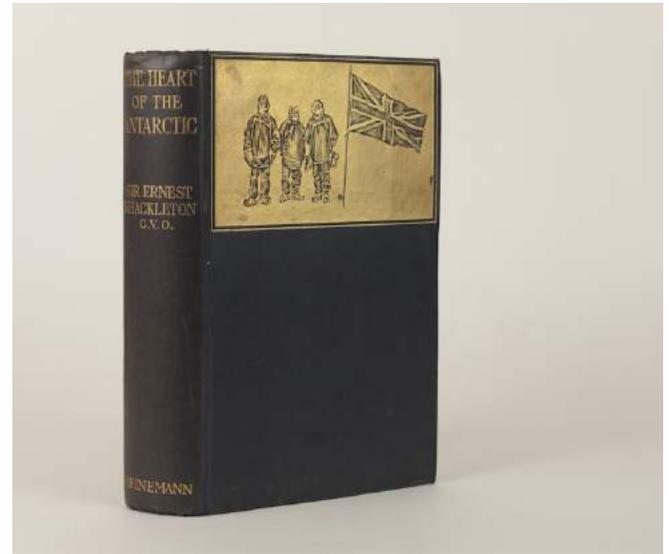
The Heart of the Antarctic

Being the Story of the British Antarctic Expedition 1907-1909

By Shackleton, Sir Ernest H.

London: William Heinemann 1910. 'New and revised edition with illustrations in Colour and Black and White' - Popular Edition. Hardback with 363pp., Index, large fold-out map, frontis of Shackleton, numerous sepia toned illustrations. Bright gilt cover decoration, spine with bright gilt. Internally clean with only beginning stages of intermittent foxing. A Very Good copy. —Rosove 305.D1.

Shackleton's account of the British Antarctic Expedition of 1907–9 (Nimrod). "Their sledge journey to the South Magnetic Pole was one of the three foremost achievements of this expedition. The other two achievements were, first, the ascent and survey of Mount Erebus (12,448 feet), the active volcano on Ross Island and, second, the southern sledge journey, which reached within less than 100 miles of the south pole".



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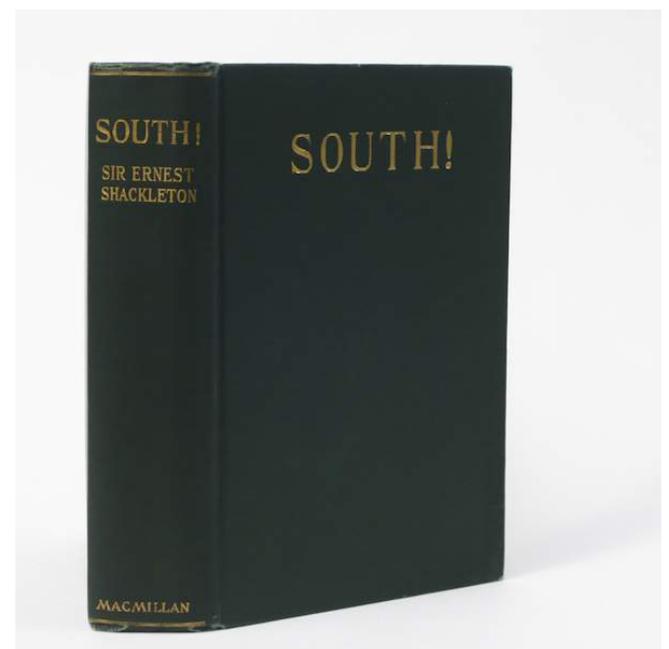
The Story of Shackleton's Last Expedition 1914-1917

By Shackleton, Sir, Ernest H.

New York: MacMillan Company 1920. First Edition. Tall 8v0, [xxi]. 380pp.: frontispiece of *Endurance*, 88 photographic b/w illustrations and drawings, Appendices, large colour fold-out map at the rear entitled: *The Voyage of the Endurance*, Index. Publisher's ribbed green cloth lettered in gilt on spine. Black and white photographs by Frank Hurley. Very light wear to covers or spine extremities, internally with no prior ownership markings, no foxing or tears, hinges tight. A Near Fine Copy. —Rosove 308.B2

The first person account of Shackleton's famous *Endurance* Expedition.

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南極探検と皇太神宮の奉斎 — Nankyoku Tanken to Kotaijingu no Hosai

South Pole Expedition and the Enshrinement of Kotaijingu

By Shima, Yoshitake

Tokyo: Shiso Zendo Tosho Kankokai. September 1930, First Edition.

White cloth covered boards. Front cover with top dark blue double ruling, circular pattern at bottom, salmon colored flower motif toward top right; gilt lettering on spine; two blue penguins on back cover. pp. 1, (20), 1,180 text, 12, [1]. Title page and color frontis each with tissue guard, 6 full-page black-and-white photographs, 19 woodcut illustrations in text, 1 fold-out map with color. 19.5 cm. Very Rare.

Yoshitake Shima served as purser and clerk to Shirase and of the Japanese Antarctic Expedition on both trips to Antarctica between 1910 to 1912. His narrative is an account of the Japanese Antarctic Expedition and is one of the more elusive titles related to the expedition. Shima was a Shinto priest, so Kotaijingu, mentioned in the main title, is the place where Japanese shinto god Amaterasu Omikami is enshrined.



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The Japanese South Polar Expedition 1910-12

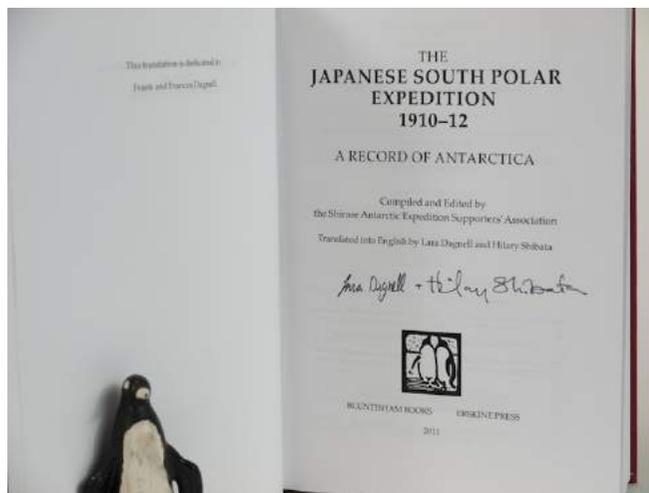
Translated by Lara Dagnall & Hilary Shibata.

Signed by Lara Dagnall and Hilary Shibata on the main title page.

By Shirase Antarctic Expedition Supporters Association (Editors)

Norwich, UK: Bluntisham Books / Erskine Press, 2011. 24.1cm. (1), 414, (2) pp, 8 full-page colour plates including two full-page maps, numerous black-and-white photographic and drawing illustrations. 10 Scientific Appendices, Postscript, Dramatis personae. Publisher's red cloth-textured boards, bright gilt lettering and decorations on cover and spine. Issued without dust wrapper but this copy with clear 5 mil. acetate protective wrapper. Fine — As New. ISBN 1852971096.

Nankyoku-ki (Ross 1.5.1) was first published in Japanese in 1913. Nankyoku-ki is the account of the Japanese Antarctic Expedition based on official journals and records of the expedition and assembled by the Shirase Antarctic Expedition Supporters Association. This is the first English translation of that account. Many of the black-and-white photos used were not previously published in either Japanese or foreign publications. Tireless efforts on the part of the translators has produced the first detailed account in English of the Japanese Antarctic Expedition. The long overlooked (outside of Japan) JAE traveled into Antarctic waters twice and made land fall in 1911. Their original mission was the conquest of the South Pole, and they were on the continent at the same time Roald Amundsen and Robert Falcon Scott whose expeditions were seeking the same goal. The JAE mission soon turned into one of scientific investigation and achievement with a farthest south of 80°5' reached on 28 January 1912.



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Expedition Flag

Japanese Antarctic Expedition 1910-1912

By Shirase, Lt. Nobu

Nakiao, Japan: Memorial Hall of Shirase Expeditionary Party to the South Pole. Miniature commemorative reproduction of the expedition flag from the Japanese Antarctic Expedition of 1910-1912. 38.7 cm (~15 1/4") x 34 cm (~13 1/4")

I obtained two of these flags from the assistant director, Kiyotaka Ishufuni san, of the Memorial Hall of Shirase Expeditionary Party to the South Pole located in Nikaho, Japan.



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探検ものがたり: 南極と北極

Tanken Monogatari: Nankyoku to Hokkyoku

Exploration to the North Pole and South Pole

By Shirase, Nobu

Tokyo: Shunkichi Endo, Echigoya Shobo, January 1944, First Edition. 18.3 cm. pp. 1, (4), 190 text, [1], 3. Color title page using blue and red ink with illustration, one full-page with 2 black-and-white photographs, one full-page with two maps illustrating north polar and south polar regions, 10 full-page drawing illustrations, 15 drawing illustrations in text. Stiff paper cover with dustjacket. Front cover and spine with lettering in black and color images. Image on front cover of sledge with dog team in a mountainous polar scene. Spine image appears to be of an Arctic carabou. Dustjacket is a fold-out panorama image of the Kainan-Maru in ice filled waters. Ross 2.5.1

One of only three books written by Nobu Shirase and this written two years before his death. This book is written for a juvenile audience and presents an overview of exploration encompassing both the North Polar and South Polar regions. Shirase was one of the few explorers during the Heroic Era of exploration of the polar regions to have ventured both into the Arctic during the Chishima Expedition and into the Antarctic regions during the Japanese Antarctic Expedition. Scarce.



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山岳

Sangaku

The Mountain — The Journal of the Japanese Alpine Club

By Shirase, Nobu and Shimada, Tatsumi

Tokyo: Nippon Sangaku kai (Japan Sangaku Association). 31 March 1936, First Edition. 23.7 cm.

pp. 48 text (p. 403-411, p. 412-418, p. 419-426, p. 427-450). one drawing of the Kainan Maru in text, 3 full-page black-and-white photographs. Publisher's gray paper wraps with black title lettering on front and back cover, spine with black lettering; top and outer page edges uncut.

A very significant publication in that it contains four articles by/or about Nobu Shirase referring to his expeditions to the Antarctic from 1910 to 1912, and to The Kuril Islands and Alaska from 1893 - 1895.

1. 南極探検の思い出 - "Nankyoku Tanken no omoide"—Memory of the Antarctic

Expedition by Nobu Shirase. 8pp.

2. 千島諸島概況一斑 - "Chishima no enkaku"—The Summary of Chishima, by Nobu

Shirase . 7pp.

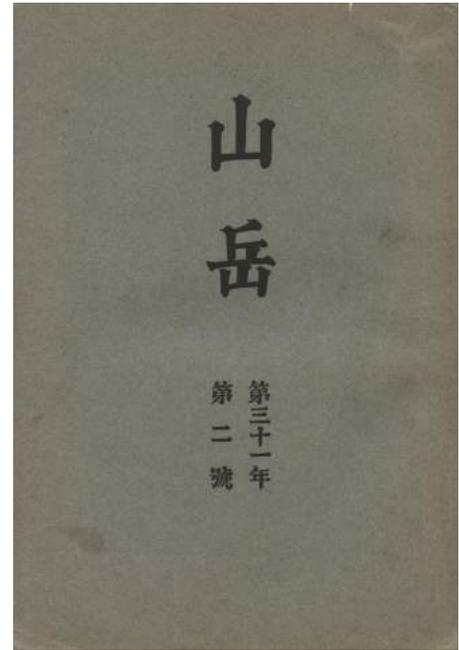
3. 白瀬氏の千島、アラスカ探検 - "Shiraseshi no Chishima, Alaska tanken"—

Supplement to Shirase's Chishima and Alaska Expeditions, 8pp.

4. 白瀬隊の南極探検概要 - "Shirasetai no Nankyoku tanken gaiyo"—Summary of

Shirase's Antarctic Expedition, 22 pages.

Rare.



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Annotated Bibliography of the Polar Regions

Selected List of Bibliographies on the Polar Regions Parts I & II

By Stefansson, Vilhjalmur, et al

Sponsored by The Explorers Club Of America.

Leonard Outhwaite, Director.

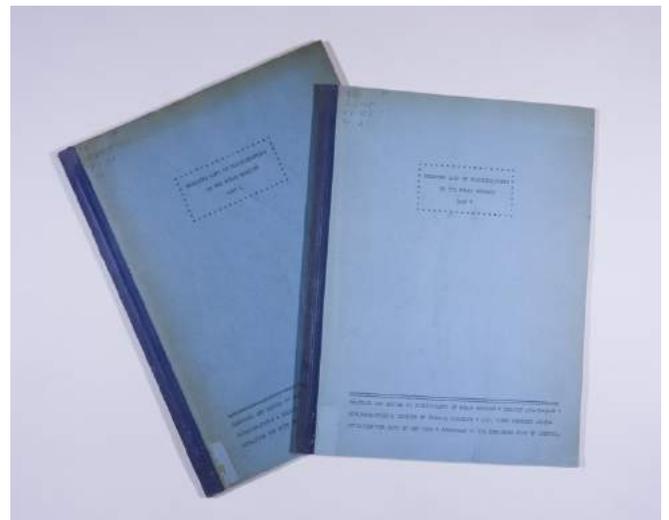
Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Chairman of the Committee on Polar Exploration.

James Ferrell, Technical Supervisor

New York: by United States Works in Progress Administration, First Edition, n.d. (c. 1938). 4to - Part 1, (2), [1 - Errata] - 27.9 cm., 41pp.; Part 2, (2), 27pp. - 27.4 cm.

Publisher's original blue mimeographed wrappers with blue linen spine, as issued, and typed mimeographed text, as issued. Wrappers and pages are aged with some light handling and shelf-wear. Bookplates of the Museum of the American Indian inside front wraps with the bookplate in Part 2 being partly peeled off. Some other minor library marks appear on wraps and first pages only, otherwise clean, good to very good, no tears, dog-ears or underlining. **Arctic Bibliography 18418**

Mimeographed publication intended mainly for the use of libraries, institutions and for research, hence most copies, if not all, have library markings and are somewhat shelf-worn. A bibliography listing over 700 books and publications, Arctic and Antarctic, containing bibliographical lists on the polar regions. The project was executed by the U.S. Works in Progress Administration of the City of New York in conjunction with the Explorers Club. Stefansson was President of the Explorers Club at time of publication. A Scarce but still useful polar reference item.



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Incidents of Travels in Central America, Chiapas and the Yucatan

Engraved Illustrations by Frederick Catherwood

By Stephens, John L.

London: John Murray, 1841 – 1st Edition. 8vo – 2 volumes, viii, 424pp.; vii, [3]-474, Appendix pp, complete with 78 engraved plates and one fold-out map. Publisher's original textured brown cloth with de-bossed border ruling and bright gilt decoration on front covers. Spines with gilt decoration and titles and showing some professional restoration. Foxing throughout which is normal for this publication, Foxing is predominantly to text pages – many of the fine illustrations have retained their tissue guards and have minimal foxing; no prior ownership markings — a complete copy of a significant publication. Scarce.

First UK Edition of one of the most important classic works on Central America and a landmark of Mesoamerican archaeology. Stephens was the first westerner to penetrate the jungles of Central America and explore the ruins of the Mayan civilization. William Catherwood's drawings of many monuments and buildings contributed enormously to the importance of the work. Stephens' work inspired generations of Mesoamerican scholars to preserve and explore these remarkable ruins. Catherwood's illustrations set the standard for archaeological illustration and in this case are the earliest and sometimes the only record these monuments.

Stephens was appointed to a confidential American diplomatic mission to Central America in 1839. This popular travelogue describes events connected with the mission and Stephens' extensive travels in Guatemala, Costa Rica, and the Yucatan. Included are detailed descriptions and illustrations, after drawings made on the spot by Catherwood, of eight Mayan cities and their ruins. —Sabin 91297. Smith S146.



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An Historico-Geographical description of the north and eastern parts of Europe and Asia;

but more particularly of Russia, Siberia, and Great Tartary

By Strahlenberg, Philipp Johann von

London: Innys and R. Manby at the West End of St. Paul's and L. Gilliver, at Homer's Head against St Dunstan's Church in Fleet Street, 1738, Second English Edition. Large 8vo — Quarto –23.4 cm. [ix], (3), 463pp. (11), with important large folding map by R.W. Seale, fold-out woodcut map, fold-out table, 10 engraved plates (3 fold-outs including 1 map), woodcut tables and illustrations in text. Contemporary calf, gilt ruled front and rear covers, spine with five raised bands, gilt lettering on brown morocco tab in second compartment, gilt ruling to the others. Attractive armorial bookplate named "Rolle" inside front cover. An excellent, complete and Rare copy of a very important early travel narrative related to Russia and Siberia.

A complete copy of the celebrated study of Russia, Siberia and Mongolia. The author spent 10 years in Siberian captivity between 1711-1722 after the defeat of Charles XII. During his stay in Russia he collected information and material on the languages and people of Uralic and Altaic stock, which became the basis for this work. The text is highly significant for offering much first-hand information related to the geographical, historical, and ethnographic character of Siberia and Great Tartary. Also included is early descriptions of the linguistics of the region, with a Kalmyk vocabulary including the translations of Mongolian words. Arguably the most important aspect of this publication is Strahlenberg's rare and important map representing the Russian realm and Great Tartary, which contains extensive information regarding Siberia. Cox I, 194; Crowther 2034.



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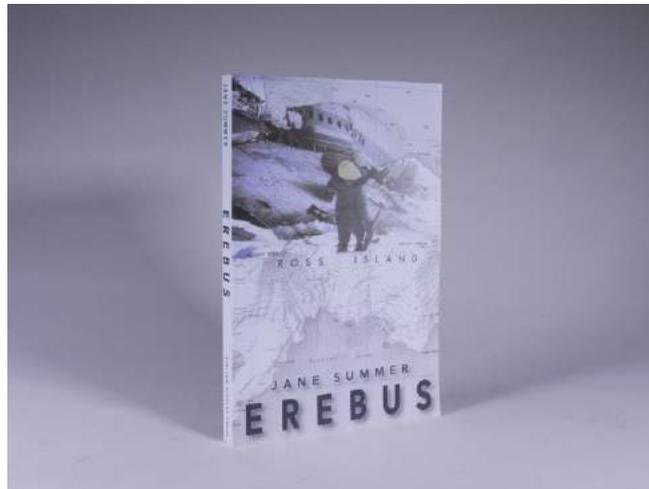
Erebus

Signed by Jane Summer

By Summer, Jane

Little Rock, Arkansas: Sibling Rivalry Press, LLC, 2015, First Edition. 8vo – 22.7 cm. 185 pp. 3 maps, several color and black-and-white photographic images and charts in text. Publisher's illustrated wraps. This unique copy signed by Jane Summer on the title page.

An informative and engaging polar related book written with a creative poetic hybrid structure. Summer recounts the November 1979 crash of Air New Zealand Flight TE901, a sightseeing flight carrying 257 people that took off from Auckland to view the wonders of Antarctica, but ended in tragedy. Each page is individually composed with its content and the elegant use of a white void. The book is easy to follow and difficult to set down once started. This is an insightful, informative and captivating read that is beautifully conceived and equally well-written.



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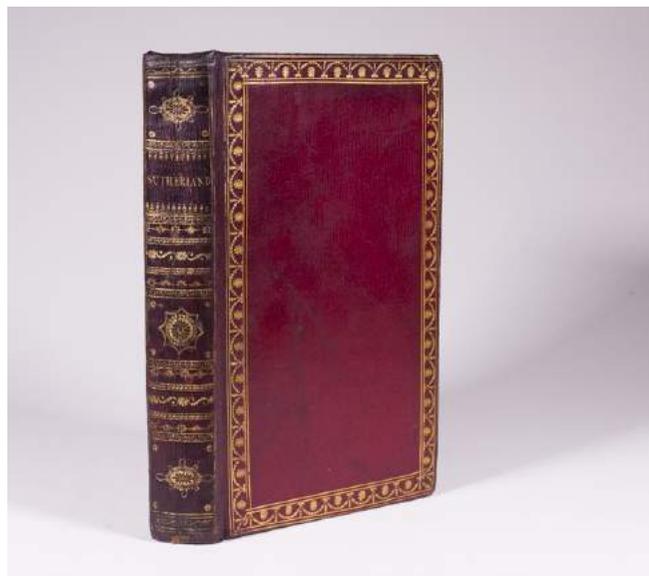
A Tour up the Straits, from Gibraltar to Constantinople

With the Leading Events in the Present War Between the Austrians, Russians, and the Turks, to the Commencement of the Year 1789

By Sutherland, Capt. D.

London: Published By Author and sold by J. Johnson, 1790. First Edition. 8v0 – 21.9 cm. [xlvii], 372 pp. Original red leather cover with gilt rules and decorative border design front and back. Gilt embellished spine reads "Sutherland" in title block. Spine slightly darkened but highly legible. Wear to extremities, rear gutter beginning to split but strong; all page edges gilt. Marbled end leaves, no prior ownership markings, pages clean and complete — still a handsome copy of a scarce and informative early publication. — Blackmer 1623; Weber 618

Captain Sutherland was given leave from the garrison of Gibraltar to take a voyage "to the Levant." The book consists of a collection of 29 of his informative and descriptive letters to friends and associates. Sutherland had the book printed for a subscription list of just under 1000 names. The list of subscribers is included at the front of the book.



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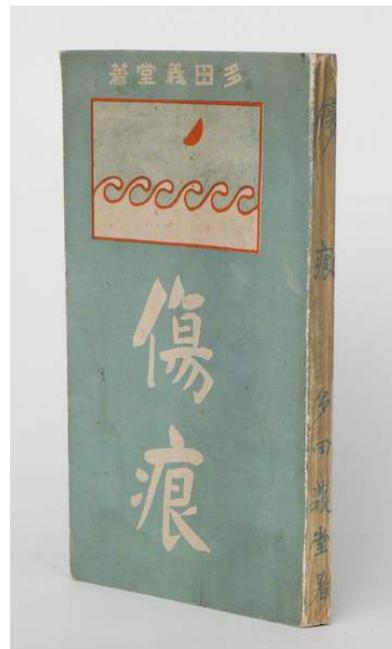
The Scar

By Tada, Keiichi

Tokyo: Ibuki Shobou, August 1915, First Edition. Soft cover plain wraps with attached decorative dust-wrapper. Dust-wrapper in sea-foam green with stylized wave image in white and outlined in red with red-ruled border. Lettering in white. Spine is white with sea-foam green lettering. Back cover with publisher's colophon in red lettering set in 2.5 cm red circle. pp. 2, (2), 134 text, [1], 7 advertisements, 2. 8 full-page black-and-white and sepia toned photographic plates.

Shokon is the autobiography of Keiichi Tada. The book explains his achievements during his two voyages to Antarctica during the JAE, his exploration of Borneo, his failures and talks about his Buddhist faith. Tada served the JAE as secretary and as assistant naturalist. Soon after the return of the JAE Tada led an expedition to Borneo. He did factory work and served in the Japanese Army, and he had troubles with alcohol and served prison time.

The autobiographical narrative describes only a few pages about Antarctic expedition and his service to Shirase.



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外国から見た白瀬南極探検隊: 白瀬南極探検隊80周年記念

Soto Kara Mita Shirase Nankyoku Tanken-tai: Shirase Nankyoku

Shirase's Antarctic Expedition Team As Seen from the Perspective of Foreign Countries – 80th Anniversary of Shirase's South Pole Expedition

By Taniguchi, Zenya — signed by Zenya Taniguchi

Nikaho, Akita Prefecture: Committee for Construction of the Shirase Antarctic Expedition Memorial Hall. 1 August 1993, First Edition. 27.0 cm. pp. 5, 115 text, [1], 1. 12 black-and-white photographic images, one diagram and 6 maps in text. Textured cream colored pictorial wraps. Front cover with an image of the Kainan Maru, titles in black on covers and spine. Ross 2.11.1

An informative publication written in commemoration of the 80th anniversary of Shirase's Expedition toward the South Pole, the publication consists of three parts:

—**Part One** is a reproduction of The Geographic Journal article dated July to August 1933 by Ivar Hamre entitled The Japanese South Polar Expedition 1911-1912: A Little Known Episode in Antarctic Exploration.

—**Part Two** is a duplication of 30 Australian newspaper articles documenting the Japanese Antarctic Expeditions stay in Sydney in between their two voyages to Antarctica. This also includes seven newspaper articles documenting their return to New Zealand after completing the JAE.

—**Part Three** is the Japanese translation of Part Two.

These newspaper articles were originally assembled and published as a group by Kou Kusunoki. Most notable about these newspaper articles is, unlike today, they were written during a time when journalist did their best to convey accuracy in what they observed. These articles, when read as a body of work and in sequence, give a clear understanding of Shirase, his crew and several fascinating occurrences during the expedition's stay in Australia and New Zealand.

Very Scarce – signed by Zenya Taniguchi inside the front cover.



\$ 450

北洋南極の開拓者: 白瀬中尉

Hokuyo Nankyoku no Kaitaku - sha Shirase Chui

Pioneer of Northern Antarctica — Lieutenant Shirase

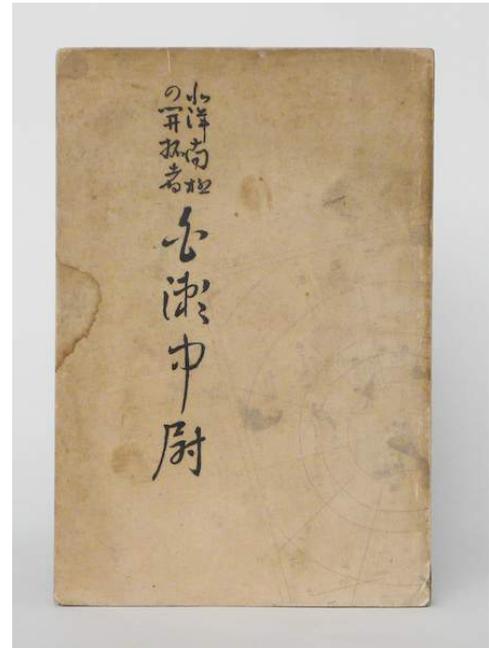
By Taniguchi, Zenya and Kimura Yoshimasa

Tokyo: Daichi-sha, First Edition, 1940. pp. 1, (6), 2 maps, 387 text, (3). Title page of thick paper stock; two fold-out maps bound before text. Light tan wraps with map of the southern high latitudes on front cover and overlapping spine and back cover; black titles on spine.

The book is the first biography of Nobu Shirase and describes his childhood, Army days, Chisima (Kuril Island) Expedition (see Ross 1.1.1), the Japanese Antarctic Expedition and afterwards until 1940. The introduction is written by Ivar Hamre (Ross 3.12). Zenya Taniguchi and Yoshimasa Kimura (1913–1998) became acquainted with Shirase when they were students at Takushoku University. After graduating from the University in 1933, Shirase, Taniguchi and Kimura established the Nippon Polar Research Institute. Shirase became the institute's first president.

This First Edition is exceedingly rare. The back page bears a hand-written notation stating this edition consisted of 15 copies. This most unique copy has seen the hand of both authors: It is signed “Zenya Taniguchi” on the half-title page, and it is also inscribed “from Yoshimasa Kimura to Sasa Yasuo” on the front free endpaper. The book was reissued two years later under a new title (see Ross 2.4.2).

Very Rare—Limited to 15 copies. Ross 2.4.1



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白瀬中尉探検記

Shirase Chui Tanken-ki

Account of Shirase's Expedition to the South Pole
Signed by Zenya Taniguchi

By Taniguchi, Zenya and Kimura, Yoshimasa

Tokyo: Daichi-sha. First Trade Edition, Second Edition of Shirase's biography. 18.5 cm. pp. 2, 414 text, [1], 1 advertisement. 2 full-page maps, 4 full-page black-and-white photographic plates. Thin pictorial boards with penguins in a polar landscape, dark blue sky with white and gray ice and blue penguins matching blue sky. Taurus 76; Ross 2.4.2

The text of this 2nd Edition is the same as the 1940 1st edition (Ross 2.4.1) which was limited to only 15 printed copies. The maps are different, some images have been added, and the book has a smaller format and different covers. Scarce.

This lovely copy is signed by the late Zenya Taniguchi making it Very Rare indeed. Zenya Taniguchi was the last living person to have worked directly with Nobu Shirase and is the co-author of the first biography of Nobu Shirase.. The first edition of the Shirase biography was produced in 1940 and limited to only 15 manuscript copies — see Ross 2.4.1.



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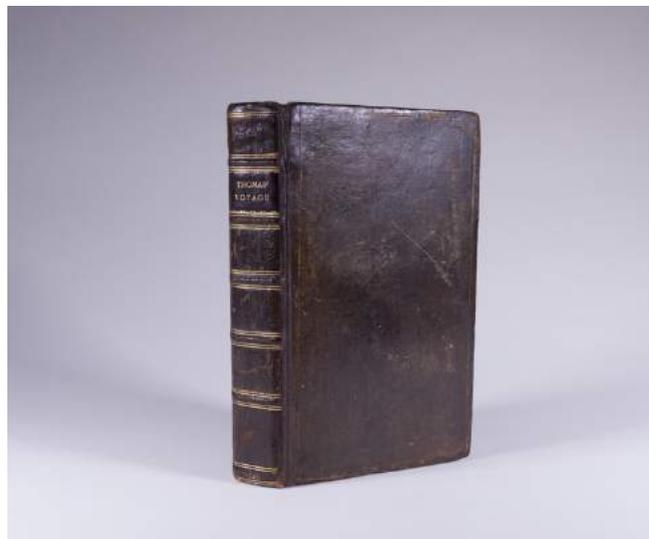
A True and Impartial Journal of a Voyage To The South-Seas, and Round the Globe,

In His Majesty's Ship the "Centurion", Under the Command of Commodore George Anson.

By Thomas, Pascoe

London: S. Birt, J. Newberry, J. Collyer. 1745, First Edition. 8vo – 20.3 cm. [16], 347, [1], 39pp. Contemporary full-calf, spine with five raised bands, ruled and titles in gilt on brown morocco label. Covers with normal wear. Internally clean and complete.. A Very Good+ copy. Scarce

An account of Anson's voyage to harass Spanish shipping along the west coast of South America in 1740-43 that concluded with the capture of a Manila galleon carrying £400,000 in treasure. Also included is are general historical accounts of Chile, Peru, Mexico, and China. "Pascoe Thomas kept a full and faithful daily journal of the incidents of this important four-year voyage. Included are a very interesting List of Subscribers names and an Appendix giving an account of the treasure taken from the "Nuestra Señora Del Buono Carmella". This scarce account preceded the publication of the official account of Lord Anson's voyage by three years" – Hill. Sabin 95437. Hill 1693. Cox I, pp.48-49. Palau 331781.



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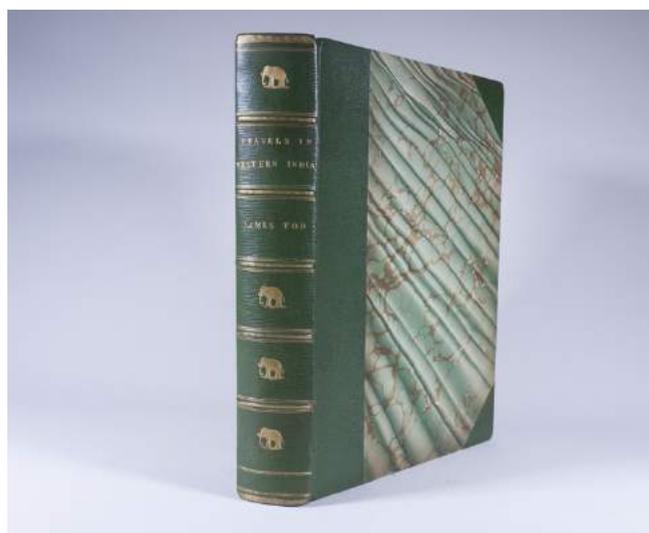
Travels in Western India

Embracing a Visit to the Sacred Mounts of the Jains, and the Most Celebrated Shrines of Hindu Faith between Rajpootana and the Indus; with an Account of the Ancient City of Nehrwalla

By Tod, James, Lieut. Col.

London: William H. Allen, 1839. First Edition. Large 4to – 31.5 cm. half-title, [LX], 518pp. including Appendix, Errata, 9 elegantly executed engraved or lithographed views, illustrations in the text. Period style ¾ green leather with marbled boards, spine with five raised bands ruled in gilt, titles in gilt, four compartments with gilt filled de-bossed elephants. Pages clean with no foxing, some informative margin notes. A Near Fine and complete copy of a Rare and important narrative.

The account of Lt. Col. William Tod's journey from Udaipur to Mumbai via Mt Abu, with an early detailed description of the religious customs of the hill tribes of Southern Rajasthan. The highly detailed engraved plates primarily show views of the region's principal sacred buildings in their landscape. The village Todgarh was so named by the Maharana of Udaipur to commemorate Tod's work in the region.



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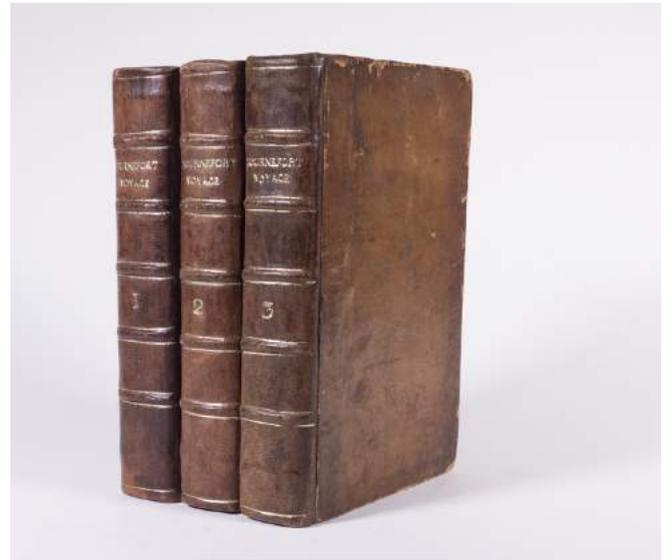
A Voyage into the Levant: Perform'd by Command of the Late French King.

Containing the Ancient and Modern State of the Islands of the Archipelago; as Also of Constantinople, the Coasts of the Black Sea, Armenia, Georgia, The Frontiers of Persia and Asia in Minor. With Plans of the Principal Towns and Places of Note; an Account of the Genius, Manners, Trade and Religion of the Respective People Inhabiting Those Parts: and an Explanation of Variety of Medals and Antique Monuments.

By Tournefort, M.

London: Published by D. Midwinter, R. Ware, C. Rivington, A. Ward, J. and P. Knapton, T. Longman, R. Hett, C. Hitch, S. Austen, J. Wood, C. Woodward, J. and H. Pemberton, 1741. Second English Edition. 8vo – 20.5 cm. [xlix] 335, 390 & 364 pages, with An Alphabetical Table for the Principal Matters in the Three Volumes at the rear of Volume III – 41 unnumbered pages; 152 engraved and numbered plates and maps – 7 fold-outs. The three uniform volumes in full half-calf, original boards with older new calf spines added at some point — five raised bands with bright gilt ruling and titles. Bindings strong, internally pages are crisp and clean with mild age toning but little to no foxing, paper with pleasing tactile and acoustical quality. — a remarkably clean and complete set in Near Fine condition. —Atabey 961; Blackmer 1318. Rare.

(Joseph Pitton de) Tournefort was a French botanist, notable as the first to make a clear definition of the concept of genus for plants. The botanist Charles Plumier had been his pupil and accompanied him on his voyages. Tournefort travelled through Western Europe, particularly the Pyrenees, where he made extensive collections. He travelled through the islands of Greece and visited Constantinople, the borders of the Black Sea, Armenia, and Georgia, collecting plants and undertaking various types of observations. He was accompanied by the German botanist Andreas Gundelsheimer and the artist Claude Aubriet. His description of these journies were published posthumously as "Relation d'un voyage du Levant". Tournefort was killed by a carriage in Paris; the road on which he died now bears his name, "Rue de Tournefort". His principal work was the 1694 "Elements de botanique, ou Methode pour reconnoitre les Plantes" (the Latin translation of it "Institutiones rei herbariae" was published twice in 1700 and 1719).



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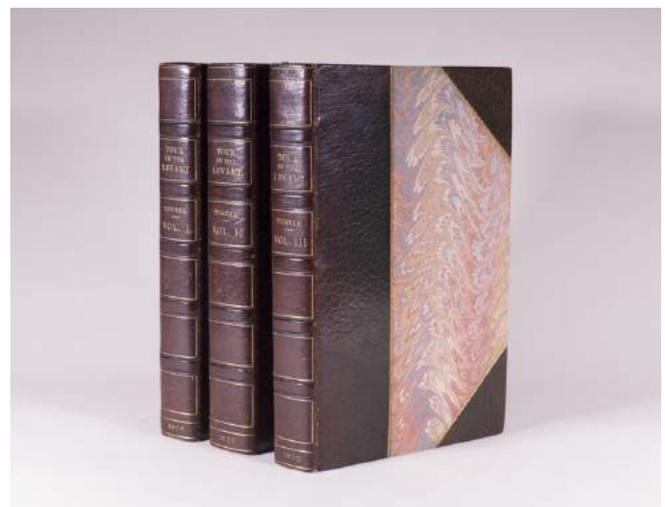
Journal of a Tour in the Levant

Complete in Three Volumes

By Turner, William Esq.

London: John Murray, 1820. First Edition. Complete in 3 volumes. 8vo – 22.7cm. 22 engraved plates of which 6 are hand-coloured aquatints - 2 of which are fold-out panoramas and one being a double-sided facsimile, 2 fold-out engraved maps, illustrations in text. All half-titles and coloured frontis piece plates are present. Volume I: [xxiii], (2), 408pp. (1); Volume II: [vi], (1), 608pp - incl. Appendix; Volume III: [vi], (1), 546pp – incl. Index, (1-Errata), (1). Later half burgundy morocco with marbled boards and matching marbled end leaves, top page edges gilt, spines with five compartments ruled in gilt with bright gilt titles. Bound by Worsford. A very attractive set inside and out. Near Fine+ and complete. Scarce.

First edition of this important work, which contains the accounts of several journeys, not consecutive. Turner spent five years in the Levant with this being a fascinating record of the Levant in the early nineteenth century. Turner's travels, while he was attached to the British embassy at Constantinople, took him to Egypt, the Holy Land, Albania, Greece and numerous Greek islands, as well as Turkey. The plates show costumes and antiquities, as well as views of Smyrna, Patmos and Pergamus. Atabey 1251, Blackmer 1687, Weber 94.



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Travels Through Syria and Egypt

In The Years 1783, 1784, and 1785
– In Two Volumes

By Volney, Constantin François

London: Printed for G. G. J. and J. Robinson, 1787. First Edition in English. 8vo – 22.5 cm. In Two Volumes – complete. Publisher's original light-blue paper covered boards with cream colored paper spines and original paper labels — all in unusually well preserved condition considering the age of this unique work. Volume I: [xiii], 418pp. (2) blank; 2 fold-out copper engraved maps, all text pages uncut. Volume II: [iv], 500pp., 15pp. unnumbered Index, 1pp. Errata. Three fold-out copper engraved plates — all in excellent condition – Complete. Rare.

The author's first book, and is called by Chambers "one of the most exact and valuable works of [its] kind ever published" (Cox quoting Chambers' "Cyclopaedia: or, an Universal Dictionary of Arts and Sciences"). The Blackmer catalogue says that "Volney's popular and highly-regarded work was the result of three years' travels, a good deal of which time was spent in Cairo. His account has never really been surpassed. Volney went to great lengths in preparation, which included a year devoted to exercise and self-deprivation and three months learning the language required in a convent in the mountains of Lebanon."

Constantin François Volney was a frequent traveller and an important governmental official who was expelled from America as a suspected spy and later narrowly escaped the guillotine during the French Revolution.



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Boeing Model B-52

Production Illustrations for Profile Milled Parts

By Waite, W. W.

Richmond, California: Kaiser Aircraft & Electronics Corporation, Richmond Machining Plant, Circa 1952. This appears to be an in-house publication, with restricted information at the time. This information is related to the original B-52 Stratofortress, the initial all-jet, intercontinental bomber. Rare.

24mo — 14.0 cm. printed stiff paper cover with thick clear acetate protective front and rear covers, original white-plastic ring spiral binding, 5 pages of contents listing Part No., Unit Weight of Finished Part, Size of Finished Part, Raw Material No. and Unit Weight of Raw Material. 72 full-page black-and-white photographic illustrations of B-52 Die-Forged Bulkhead Parts; 6 fold-out diagrams illustrating the b-52 Bomber in section — 5 fold-out diagrams labeled "Security Information Restricted". Fold-out diagrams are titled: Vertical and Horizontal Tail Centerline Diagram; Wing Centerline Diagram; Body Centerline Diagram Section 43; Body Centerline Diagram Section 47 and 49; Body Centerline Diagram Section 41; and Section Breakdown (this final fold-out diagram is the only one not labeled "Restricted").

With tipped in black-and-white photograph of likely the author, W.W. Waite.



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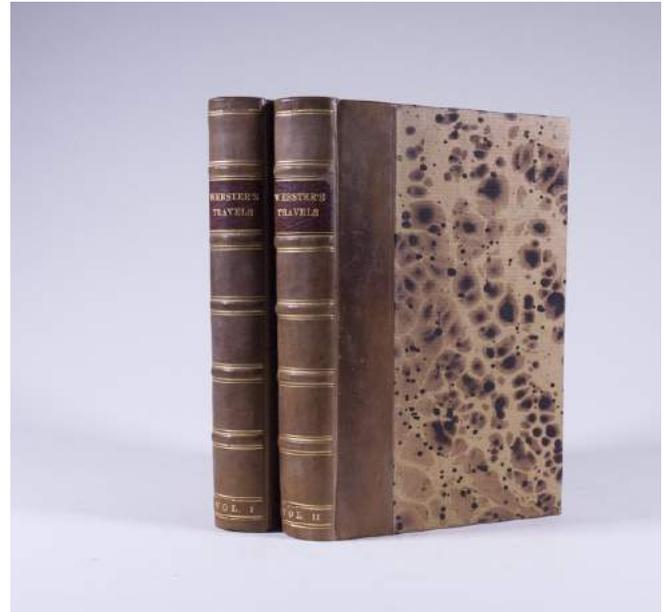
Travels through the Crimea, Turkey, and Egypt; Performed during the Years 1825-1828:

Including Particulars of the last Illness and Death of the Emperor Alexander, and of the Russian Conspiracy in 1825.

By Webster, James

London: Henry Colburn and Richard Bentley, 1830. First Edition 8vo – 23.2 cm.; Vol. I: pp. [xii], [[ccxii]], 162; Vol II: pp. [viii], 435. 7 aquatint plates by Newnham and 9 vignettes – complete as per the list of illustrations. Tastefully rebound in period-style half-calf and marbled boards — in excellent condition. Interior also in excellent condition showing very clean pages but with 4.4 cm. wide stamp on back of title page, half-title pages present. A near fine and complete 2 volumes set of a scarce publication.

The narrative of Volume I pertains mainly to Europe and Turkey. Volume II is devoted almost entirely with travels in Egypt, with a lesser part focused on Arabia. Abbey Travel 360, Prince Ibrahim-Hilmy II, p. 322.



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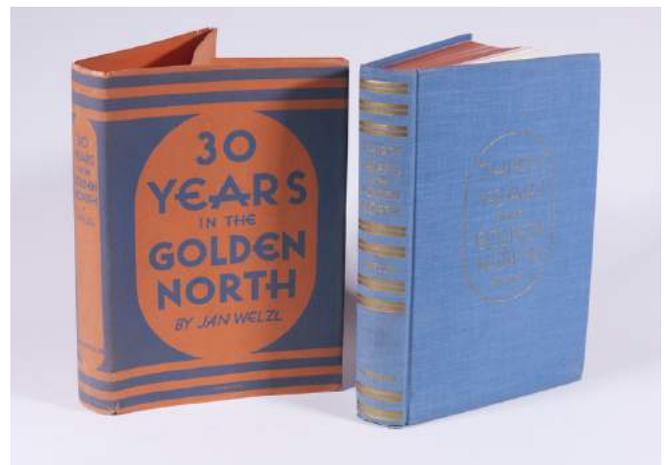
Thirty Years In The Golden North

First English translation by Paul Selver

By Welzl, Jan

New York: Macmillan Co. 1932. First Edition in English. 8vo, 336pp., fold-out map. Original light green cloth with bright gilt lettering on cover and spine. Covers are in Very Good condition showing only slight fading to the upper part of front board – otherwise very clean. Internally: Near Fine condition with no inscription, foxing or folds with tight hinges, rough cut pages on bottom and side. Foreword by Karel Capek. Introduction by Bedrich Golombek and Edvard Valenta. Translated from the original Czech edition of 1930 by Paul Selver. A Near Fine copy in a Very Good dust jacket.

A well-written and easy to read first-hand account of Jan Welzl, a Czech by birth, who decided to seek his fortune searching for gold and furs in the Far Northern areas to include Russian Siberia, the Canadian Yukon and Alaska. This is the captivating story of his arduous journey by land and sea that ultimately led him to New Siberia, an island in the Arctic Ocean. The first English translation provides a clear telling his life for over 30 years among the Eskimo and gold miners. Arctic Bibliography 19282



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Adventure & A Visit to Nansen
Essays by Ernest Shackleton & Fridtjof Nansen

Signed by J.H. Whitehouse

By Whitehouse, J. H.

London: Oxford University Press, 1928. 1st Edition. Adventure by Ernest Shackleton & A Visit to Nansen. 8vo, – 22.7cm, [2], 23pp [5]. In Near Fine publisher's green cloth backed boards with green cloth back strip, upper cover and spine with publisher's paper labels lettered in black, two portrait front pieces. Uncut page edges. Near Fine condition internally with tight un-cracked hinges and no prior ownership markings. Scarce. This unique copy is signed by Whitehouse on a private library label inside the front cover.
—Spence 1255; Taurus 132; Renard 1691; Rosove 1343.

The significance and importance of this publication to Antarctic exploration lies in the article by Ernest Shackleton entitled "Adventure" where he describes the spirit that moved him to explore. A well-written and interesting pair of essays by two of the most notable and accomplished polar explorers in the 19th and 20th centuries.



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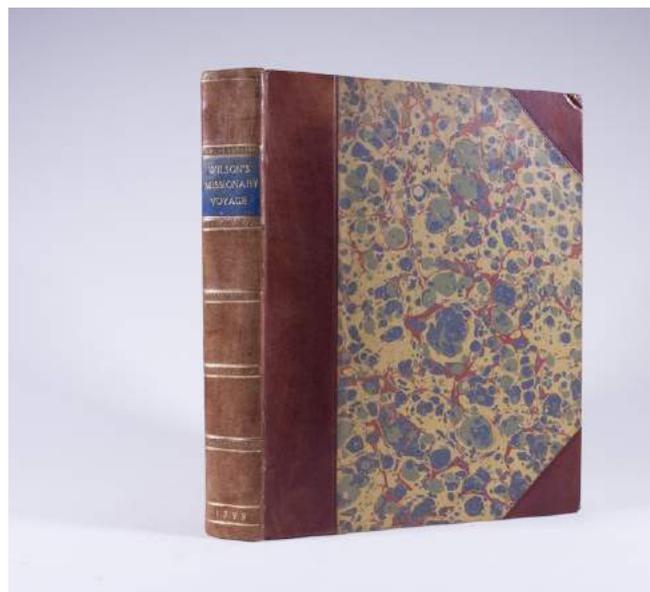
A Missionary Voyage to the Southern Pacific Ocean

*Performed in the Years 1796, 1797, 1798, in the Ship "Duff",
Commanded by Captain James Wilson. Compiled from Journals of the
Officers and Missionaries...*

By Wilson, William

London: Printed by S.Gosnell for T. Chapman, 1799, First Edition. 4to – 27.3 cm., [c], (4), 395 pp., (7) List of Subscribers. With six plates and seven maps including several fold-outs, faint Church Missionary Library stamp at top side of title-page. A near fine copy in older period-style half-calf and marble boards. Interior is very clean and complete. An attractive copy of the Chapman First Edition of the "Duff" voyage.

The official account of the first missionary voyage to the South Pacific. The "Duff" set out for Tahiti in 1796, and visited many island groups, including Tonga and the Marquesas. A new group of islands, the "Duff Group", was discovered among the Santa Cruz Islands. The maps include a large chart of the Fiji Islands as well as charts of Tongataboo, the Gambier Islands, the Marquesas, Tahiti and the Duff Group; the plates include an engraved view of Rio de Janeiro. Wilson is identified as the author of the main body of the work in the Advertisement, which explains that he put it together from the captain's papers as well as his own, and from the missionaries' reports. The Hill catalogue notes that 'the long "preliminary discourse" was anonymously written by Samuel Greatheed, using the then-unpublished narrative of James Morrison, one of the pardoned Bounty mutineers. Morrison's manuscript was also the source for the extensive appendix on Tahiti. Indeed, William Wilson and James Morrison may be called co-authors of this book'. According to the map expert Dorothy F. Prescott, 'the Wilson book contained a map that actually used the words "Greater Australia" - taking in Captain Cook's map of the south and east coasts of Van Diemens Land – this map would have influenced Matthew Flinders'. Flinders is traditionally said to have been the first to use the term "Australia" in a voyage context: the Duff account appeared about fifteen years earlier. There is much of Australian interest in the account of the voyage including a mention of escaped Botany Bay convicts, and the flight of several missionaries from Tonga, where three were killed, to Sydney. Some of the missionaries made their homes in Sydney and founded families later to become important in Australian history. Hill, Pacific Voyages, 1894; Sabin 49480.



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Travels in Turkey, Asia-Minor, Syria, and across the Desert into Egypt
During the Years 1799, 1800 and 1801,

*in Company with the Turkish Army, and the British Military Mission. To
which are Annexed, Observations of the Plague, and on the Diseases
Prevalent in Turkey, and a Meteorological Journal*

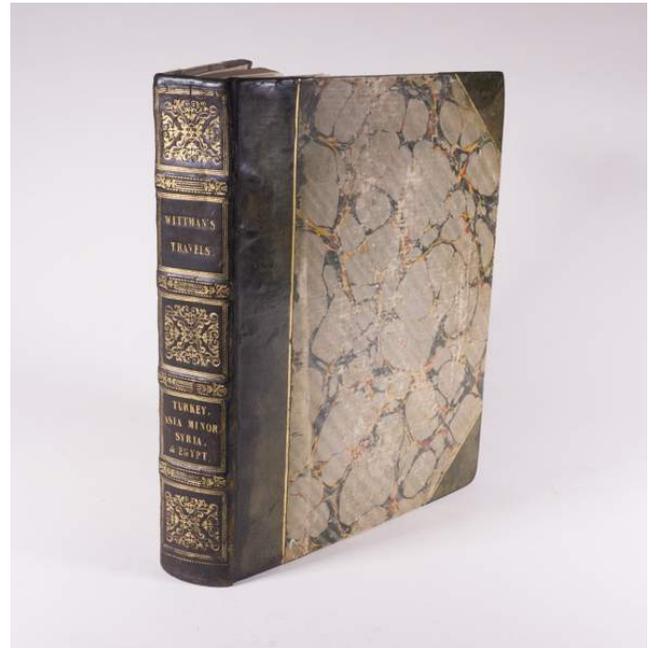
By Wittman, William

London: Richard Phillips. First Edition. 1803. 4to – 27.7cm. [xvi], 595pp.,
including: Directions to Binder, Index; Publisher's Advertisement (1).

Contemporary ¾ black-calf with marbled boards, marbled page edges, gilt ruling
on covers, spine with four raised bands, ornate gilt fillets and bright gilt titles.

Fold-out engraved frontispiece, fold-out engraved map, fold-out facsimile of a
firman, 21 engraved plates and plans, including 16 hand-coloured costume plates,
some offsetting and light soiling or spotting. Overall a clean and complete copy
of an important publication in Very Good + condition. Very Scarce.

“Wittman was a member of the British military mission which joined the Turkish
forces at Constantinople in 1799 and travelled overland to Egypt to take part in
the campaign against the French... The Costume plates, are mostly of soldiers
and military functionaries. Several of these plates were later used by the publisher
McLean in his Military Costume of Turkey.”—Blackmer 1832; Atabey 1344.



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The Knife: The True Story of a Crime That Changed a Civilization

Signed and Inscribed by the author

By Wright, Theon

New York: Gilbert Press; distributed by Julian Messner, 1955. Deluxe Illustrated
First Edition. Anderson, Rus (illustrator). 8vo -- 21.2 cm. 300pp. Bold black-and-
white woodcut Illustrations, 16pp black-and-white photographs at end. Light
blue textured cloth covered boards, spine titles in black, Illustrated endpapers.
An excellent copy in very good unclipped dust jacket.

A true story of a crime that changed a civilization. An Eskimo hunter from the
Stone Age village of Agpat came home with a steel-edged knife. Up to that point,
people of the village had lived simply, sharing everything, including wives. Minor
antagonisms existed, but no real crimes of passion, until the knife was appeared
and changed the course of their history.

This unique copy is signed, inscribed and dated in the year of publication by the
author on the half-title page.



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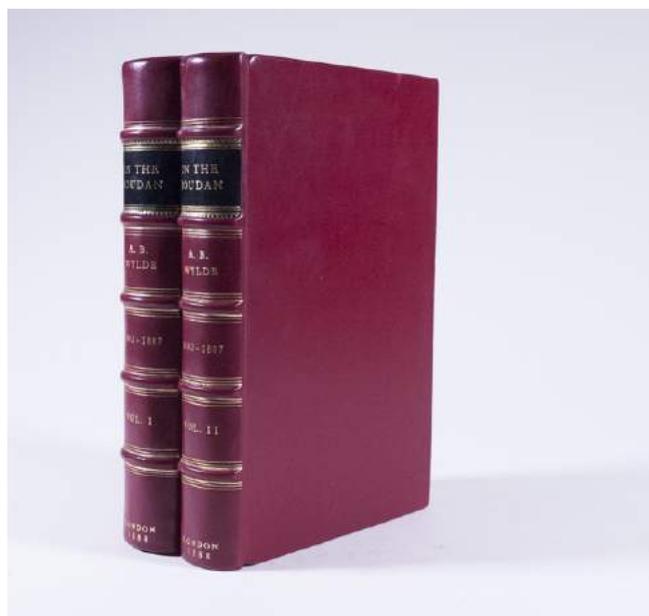
'83 to '87 in The Soudan,

With an Account of Sir William Hewett's Mission to King John of Abyssinia — 2 Volume Set

By Wylde, A. B.

London: Remington & Co., 1888. 2nd Edition. 8vo – 23.1 cm. Volume I: (6), 347 pp. including Index; Volume II: (6), 314 pp. including Index, large color fold-out map bound at rear – only in this 2nd Edition – half-titles present in both volumes– complete. Full red calf with five raised bands, black morocco label and all titles in bright gilt — a very attractive modern binding in excellent condition. Interior is complete, strong and also in excellent condition — a lovely set in Fine condition. Scarce.

Narrative of conditions in the Soudan after the Mahdist rebellion. Includes the account of Hewett's mission to Abyssinia. Muhammad Ahmad now called himself Mahdi, i.e. "he who is guided in the right way", proclaimed Jihad or Holy War against the hated Egyptians. His dervish army was successful. In spite of antiquated weapons and obsolete tactics the fanatic and religious devotion paid off. The Egyptian garrisons were forced to surrender and were captured one after another. Mahdi's and Abdullah's Holy War was a struggle for freedom. Their religion was radical Islamic fundamentalism that is now a concern world-wide.



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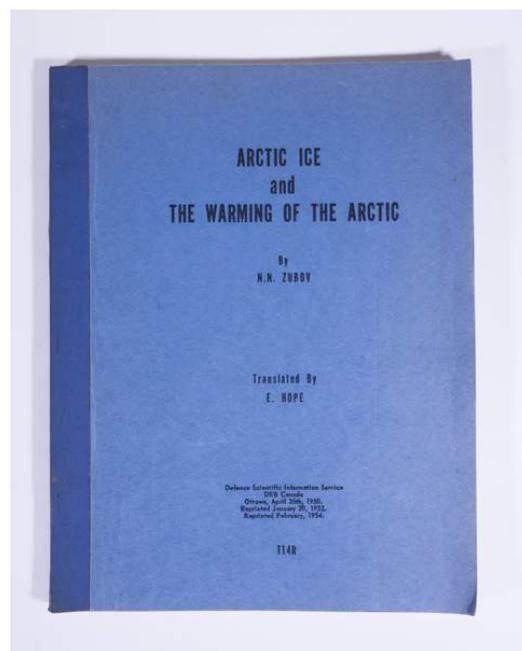
Arctic Ice and the Warming of the Arctic

Being Chapters VI and VII of In the Center of the Arctic, An Outline of the History of Arctic Exploration and of the Physical Geography of the Central Arctic

By Zubov, N. N. — *Translated by E. Hope*

Moscow-Leningrad: Northern Sea Route Directorate Press, 1948. 4to – 27.7 cm. — pp. [5], 72, (1 – Conclusion), 3. Index. Several black-and-white maps, charts, graphs, photos. Publisher's blue wraps with black lettering, darker blue 1/4 cloth spine. Rare.

Zubov served as director of the scientific unit of the first Soviet high-latitude expedition on the icebreaker Sadko. He was one of the first to introduce and work on the problem of ice forecasts in the Arctic Seas. He laid the foundations for theories of the vertical circulation of waters and the origin of a frigid intermediate stratum in the sea. He developed a method for computing the condensing of water upon mixing and formulated the law of the drift of ice along isobars. He was awarded two orders, as well as a number of medals. A bay in Antarctica has been named for him, as have two ships, the "Nikolai Zubov" and the "Professor Zubov".



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