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Arctic Soda-Water Apparatus. James W. Tufts, Patentee and Manufacturer, 33 to 45 Bowker Street, Boston, Mass.

Autograph Letter Signed. Two pages, on company letterhead. 1882. 4to., 28x 22cm, Boston.

Arctic Soda Fountain Corporation. .. cover letter, by James W. Tufts, addressed to a cusmer... Mr. G. V. Ducharme, in Ste. Cunégonde, P.Q. ... I am pleased to enclose this list of Second-hand Apparatus...Tufts' Arctics ....

With: No. 9. Revised List, May 16th, 1882. Arctic Soda-Water Apparatus. 8vo, 22.5cm, 4 printed papers, self wraps, fine condition, a priced list of equipment and supplies, fine - 2 items

100.00

James Walker Tufts (1835-1902), a Boston silversmith, founded the Arctic Soda Fountain Company manufacturing the Arctic soda-water apparatus, a machine using ice that kept the water and syrup very cold. The machines were made with marble and silver and the broadside lists extensive models with descriptions and prices. The covering letter extolls the merits of the apparatus.
2. **[ARCTIC MAPS]. BONNE, Rigobert**

Partie de l’Amerique Septentrionale, qui comprend le Canada, La Louisiane, le Labrador, le Groenland, les Etats-Unis et la Floride. Projettee et assujette aux Observations.

Paris. from: Atlas Moderne. **1783.** 29.6 x 43.1cm, (11.6”x 17” overall (14.3/4" x 20.1/8"), copper engraved, modern antique style hand colouring, with a fine decorative title cartouche, wide margins, fine condition

600.00

Kershaw V2, #475; third state. McCorkle. America Emergent. An Exhibit of Maps… #771.

The map covers above the Arctic Circle to about 70° N latitude, Baffin Bay, Hudson Bay, Labrador and Southern Greenland in the east to northern part of Lake Winnipeg in the west. It includes an interesting depiction of a passage between Lake Winnipeg and Hudson Bay alluding to a possible passage to the Pacific.

Bonne (1727?-1795) was one of the most important cartographers of the late 18th century. In 1773 he succeeded Jacques Nicolas Bellin as Royal Cartographer to France in the office of the Hydrographer at the Depôt de la Marine. In his official capacity, Bonne compiled some of the most detailed and accurate maps of the period. His work represents an important step in the evolution of the cartography away from the decorative work of the 17th and early 18th century towards a more detail oriented and practical aesthetic. Bonne maps, especially when rending terrain, bear many stylistic similarities to those of his predecessor, Bellin. His work is highly regarded for its detail, historical importance, and overall aesthetic appeal.
3.  [ARCTIC MAPS]. DELISLE, Guillaume (1675-1726)


Amsterdam. chez Jean Covens et Corneille Mortier, libraires. c.[1740]. 45x 51.1cm., (17. 3/4" x 20. 1/8"), overall 56x 65.5cm, (22”x 25.8”), outline hand colouring, slightly toned, wide margins, fine condition

1,200.00

A detailed map, North Pole projection, c. 1740. An accurate depiction of the world at the time, Delisle correctly depicts California as a peninsula, though much of Eastern Asia, Russia and North America is yet unexplored.

Guillaume De L'Isle (1675--1726) was a French cartographer known for his popular and accurate maps of Europe and the newly explored Americas and Africa. He is important as the first "scientific" cartographer who incorporated the most current information on exploration and topography into his maps.

Map Shewing the Discoveries Made by British Officers in the Arctic Regions, for the Year 1818 to 1826. From the First Edition of Franklin’s “Narrative of a second expedition to the shores of the polar sea, in the years 1825, 1826 and 1827”. London. 1828. 38.9x 46.4cm, (15.75”x 18.25”), folded to 4to as issued, fine grain linen backed, original coloured in outline, the imprint on the bottom margin is shaved, good wide margins, fine condition

300.00

The map shows Franklin’s route outlined in red, from Lake Superior and Fort William to the Arctic Sea. Water areas indicated in outline shadowed blue. It includes detail of the Northwestern, the Columbia, and Fraser (unnamed) Rivers.
5. [ARCTIC MAPS]. SELLER & PRICE

A Chart of Ye Northermost Part of America.

Published in: The English Pilot. (Mount & Page), 1707, 1713. image: 43.5x 53cm, (c.17" x 21") overall 50x 57cm (19.7"x 22.5"), good wide margins, contemporary hand colour, very good condition

2,500.00


There are no changes to the body of the chart (see Kershaw #218. 1703), but “By Jer Seller & Cha Price” which is present in the first state of the plates has been crudely erased.
6.  [ARCTIC MAPS]. (HUDSON BAY & LABRADOR).

by ZATTA, Antonio


Venice. G. Giuliani. 39x 51cm (15" x 20"), overall .................. hand-coloured cartouche and outlines, text in Italian, good wide margins fine condition

500.00

A detailed map of Hudson's Bay, Labrador, Greenland, Newfoundland and the known Arctic by prominent Italian cartographer, Antonio Zappa (1757-1797), from his four-volume "Atlante Novissimo". Engraved by G. Pitteri. The map also shows the areas of First Nations tribes and this is reflected in the decorated cartouche, a feature that Zatta was noted for.
7. [ARCTIC Photographs - Canadian Postal System].

Two professional photographs captioned on verso, "Handling Royal Mail on Mackenzie River in a Blizzard". Snow-bound aircraft with pilot and dog sled. N.p. c.[1930's]. each 17 x 26 cm, black & white, in near white-out blizzard conditions, fine copies.

(2) - 50.00

Airmail service was established from Fort McMurray to beyond the Arctic Circle in 1929. The aircraft in the photo was Fairchild FC-2. Developed for remote areas, the Fairchilds were credited with opening up the North in the 1920's and '30s.
8. BEAVER, Herbert

Reports and Letters of Herbert Beaver, 1836-1838. Chaplain to the Hudson's Bay Company and Missionary to the Indians at Fort Vancouver. Edited by Thomas E. Jessett. Portland, Oregon. Published by the Champoeg Press. 1959. sm4to. 26.5cm, xxiv,148,[5]p., frontis view, limited to 750 copies, designed and printed by Lawton Kennedy, title page printed in red and black, (rubricated), on rag paper, green cloth, about fine

50.00

Strathern #32. "Reports to the Governor and Committee and letters to the Deputy-Governor, with James Douglas' report on the Beaver affair, edited from the originals in the Company's Archives.
9.  BLACK, Mrs. George

  My Seventy Years. As told to Elizabeth B. Price. London .... Nelson. 1938. 20cm, first edition, 317p., with 16 plates, green cloth, very good sound condition

  30.00

  A reliable first-hand account of the Yukon, especially Dawson City, its events and personalities, from the time of the author's first arrival during the gold rush days of '98.

  ... she married, but left her husband and three children after ten years to go with her brother in 1898 to the Klondike Gold Rush, travelling with thousands of others up the Chilkoot Pass from Skagway. Her home base became the Yukon, where she worked her own gold claim, managed a sawmill and in 1904 married lawyer George Black. ... Dagg. Feminine Gaze. p41.
10. **BROADSIDE. Klondike Gold Fields.**

All About ALASKA and the KLONDIKE GOLD FIELDS [illustrations of Gold Seeker paning for Gold]. A Grand ILLUSTRATED KLONDIKE LECTURE ENTERTAINMENT... A most interesting and instructive lecture will be given, describing the frozen Northern Country, Its People, Their Methods of Living, the Newly Discovered Gold Fields, Their Fabulous Wealth, How to Reach Them, a Description of the Different Routes, the Expense of the Trip, etc.,

... The lecture will be illustrated throughout with 50 MAGNIFICENT VIEWS, projected from the Magic Lantern.

... The views will include the Map of Alaska, Most Important Coast Towns, Dawson City, The Yukon River, The Steamboats, The Indians, The Miners, Sluice and Hydraulic Mining, The Gold Mills, Working at Night, A Dog Train With Sleds, Etc. .... The views will be illuminated by an intense light, magnified by powerful lenses ... MAGNIFICENT PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEWS. ....

Chicago. Sears, Roebuck & Co. Nd. [1898/1900]. broadside, one printed sheet, 53.5x 36cm (21.4" x 14"), one illustration, (7"x 8"), despite being printed on fragile paper, some slight transfer from a mattr on the borders else this copy is in relatively fine condition

650.00

A different issue than the one in our Catalogue 261.

The Klondike Gold Rush was a migration by an estimated 100,000 prospectors to the Klondike region of the Yukon in north-western Canada between 1896 and 1899. ... To reach the gold fields, most took the route through the ports of Dyea and Skagway in Southeast Alaska. The Place/Price fields to be completed in ms., are left blank. It includes an illustration of a man paning for gold.
11. **CABOT, William Brooks**

In Northern Labrador. London. John Murray. 1912. 8vo. 22.5cm, the First Edition, xii,292p., with 76 plates from photographs, ribbed green cloth, new paper label, heavily ex-library but a good sound reading copy

75.00

O'Dea 1531. The author spent several seasons in the central northern Labrador interior, 1903-10, and records here his knowledge of the country, the trails, hunting and fishing among the Montagnais Indians.
12. CAMPE, M.

Polar Scenes, exhibited in the Voyages of Heemskirk and Barnx to the Northern Regions, and in the Adventures of Four Russian Sailors at the Island of Sptizbergen. Translated from the German of M. Campe. New York & Baltimore. Published by Samuel Wood and Sons. Nd. c. [1822]. 16cm, 158p., vignette (world map) title page & with 12 engraved plates containing 24 illustrations, in the original quarter red roan and marbled boards, wanting the bottom third of the spine, edges worn, some foxing, very good, rare

250.00

A.B. 2684. Written for young people. Osbrone... 1st edition in London the same year had colour plates.

*POLAR SCENES.*

held it so firmly, that he could not effect his purpose.

After many fruitless attempts he went away; but, as he had changed his mind, he soon returned, mounted upon the roof of the hut, and pricked at such a dreadful manner that they were all very much frightened. He glung to the chimney, making every effort to throw it down; and indeed they expected every moment that it would tumble into the boat. Only conceiving, my young readers, what our ancestors must have felt at this time! But Providence on this, as on all other occasions, was watchful of their preservation. The boat was obliged to renounce his enterprise: last, before he raised, he tore the sail with which the hut was covered, and in other respects did much mischief. The cold continued severe until the 15th of April. On this day they went to visit the vessel, and found it in the most hopeless situation in which they hail left it. The ice
13. CANADA. Printed by Order of Parliament.

Report of the Select Committee of the Senate appointed to enquire into the resources of the Great Mackenzie Basin. Session 1888. Ottawa. Print by Brown Chamberlin, Queen’s Printer... 1888. tall8vo, 24.7cm, 310p., plus 6 colour maps, (5 folded), & 1 plate (plate of Mackenzie River Indian Syllabic characters), restored in blue wraps with the original printed blue wrap in frame border relayed on the upper cover, a fine copy thus, a scarce report - Peel (3)-1753.

150.00
14. **CHAPPELL, Edward**

Narrative of a Voyage to Hudson's Bay in His Majesty's Ship Rosamond containing some account of The North- Eastern Coast of America and of the Tribes inhabiting that remote region. London. Printed for J. Mawman. **1817.** 8vo. 21.3cm, the First Edition, [vii], 279, [2],p., double page engraved frontis map, 4 engraved plates, text illustrations, in half dark green calf, gilt ruled raised bands, titles and gilt decorations in the panels, green cloth boards, t.e.g., upper hinge restored, new endpapers, faint damp stain on the cloth of the upper cover, very good copy

650.00

T.P.L. 976. A.B. 2994. Lande 1117. Sabin 12005. Story p167. A voyage to York Factory in the summer of 1814. Chappell was second in command. A considerable portion of this journal is devoted to an interesting and sympathetic account of the 'Inuit', or Labrador Eskimo and he also expresses profound disapproval of the monopolistic and secretive policies of the company. Some brief discussion of Lord Selkirk's Red River Settlement.
15. **COOK, Captain**

Captain Cook. Black coat, white vest and breeches, gray socks. Royal Doulton, 1980- # 2889. 8" tall; 5 1/8" x 4 3/4" perfect condition

300.00
16. DUGMORE, A. Radclyffe

Wild Life and The Camera. London. William Heinemann. 1912. 8vo, 22cm, first edition, 332p., frontis and 50 plates and illustrations, some foxing, original dark blue cloth, gilt pictorial panel decoration on the upper cover, gilt spine titles faded, titles on the upper cover stamped in light blue, a very good copy

40.00

O'Dea 1533. Includes chapters on the caribou migration and salmon fishing in Newfoundland. Also much on winter camping. Bird and animal photography with short accounts of fishing in the High Sierras.
17. **ELIAS, E.K.**

The Book of Polar Exploration. With a Foreword by R.R. Preistley. London, Bombay, Sydney. George H. Harrap. 1930. 8vo, 21cm, 2nd printing, 302p., index, with over 100 plates and illustrations, a few in colour, mapped endpapers, in publisher’s pictorial decorated green cloth with colour plate laid down on the upper cover, some slight wear on the top and bottom spine edges otherwise a fine copy

75.00

18. **ELLIS, Henry**

A Voyage to Hudson's-Bay, by the Dobbs Galley and California, in the Years 1746 and 1747, for discovering a North West Passage; with An Accurate Survey of the Coast, and a short Natural History of the Country. Together with A Fair View of the Facts and Arguments from which the future finding of such a Passage is rendered probable. London. Printed for H. Whitridge. **1748.** 8vo. 20cm, The First Edition, xxviii, 336p., with folding engraved frontis map, and 9 engraved plates (including 5 folding), in contemporary full calf boards, rebacked, gilt ruled raised bands, red calf label, gilt titles, gilt crested on the boards, a very good to fine copy

2,000.00


Ellis served as hydrographer, surveyor & mineralogist on the expedition under Capt. William Moor sent to discover the Northwest passage in 1746. The expedition proved decisively that no such passage from Hudson's Bay existed & contributed to a lapse of British interest in the subject until 1816. Ellis' work provided interesting & valuable information about the customs of the then relatively unknown Esquimaux, observations on the tides, and the 'vagaries of the compass'. Plates depict natural history subjects, Eskimo costume & customs, and views.

"Ellis went as proprietors' agent and scientific specialist with a two ship expedition commissioned to find the Northwest Passage, a hundred years after James' conclusion that such a search was pointless. Ellis's descriptions aroused James Isham to a hostile response, not published until much later (1949)". Waterston p9.
19. FRANKLIN, John

Narrative of a Journey to the Shores of the Polar Sea, in the years 1819, 20, 21 and 22. By John Franklin, Captain. With an appendix on various subjects relating to science and natural history. Illustrated by numerous plates and maps.

London. John Murray. 1823. 4to. 27cm, first edition, xvi, (errata leaf), 768p., with 30 engraved plates (including 11 hand-coloured aquatints) plus 4 folding maps, bound in blue black half calf, blind and gilt ruled raised bands, gilt borders in the panels, gilt titles, gilt border rules on dark blue black cloth boards, t.e.g., fine clean condition attractively bound, first edition, first issue

2,800.00

T.P.L. 7092. Sabin 25624. (See A.B. 5194. T.P.L. 1248. Lande 1181. Peel 80. Smith 3251, for the first issue). First issue maps are all dated Mar. 1823. This famous journey was made to the mouth of the Coppermine River, largely overland. The coast east of the mouth was surveyed. It is one of the most terrible journeys on record, many of the party dying from cold, hunger, or murder. The distance travelled was some 5,500 miles, and Franklin's narrative at once became a classic of travel literature. John Richardson and George Back, later famous Arctic explorers in their own right, were members of the expedition.
20. FRANKLIN, John

Narrative of a Second Expedition to the Shores of The Polar Sea, in the years 1825, 1826, and 1827, by John Franklin, Captain. Including an Account of the Progress of a Detachment to the Eastward, by John Richardson. London. John Murray. 1828. 4to. 27cm, The First Edition, xxiv, 320, clvii, [errata], pp., with 31 steel engraved plates & 6 rear folding maps, rebacked in brown crushed morocco, gilt ruled raised bands, wide gilt borders & gilt centre panel decorations, gilt titles, contemporary boards and endpapers, about average foxing on the plates, expertly and sympathetically rebacked in period style, a fine copy of the first edition

3,000.00

A.B. 5198. TPL 1434. Lande 1182. Sabin 25628. Franklin here explored the Arctic coast from the MacKenzie delta west almost to Point Barrow, while Richardson’s party explored eastward to the mouth of the Coppermine. Together they added 1200 miles of coast line to the map of the Canadian Arctic.

Note: Most rebinding or restoration has a bright or shiny finish to resemble showroom new and is inconsistent with a 19th century or earlier books. The present rebinding is referred to as “restoration binding”; the leather, the style, the stamping and the finish are done to suit the period. It requires a highly skilled and trained binder, such as the present binding by Red Bone Bindery. The differences at first may seem subtle but with ownership it becomes a dramatic difference.
21.  [FRANKLIN PLATE].

Winter View of Fort Enterprize. Snow Melting, May 13th, 1821. From a drawing by Captain Back. Engraved by Edw. Finden. Hand Coloured. c.27x 21cm, handsomely matted and framed, 26x 31cm, fine condition, matted and framed

200.00

From Franklin: First Voyage, London. 1823.
22. GILBERT, W.E.

Arctic Pilot. Life and Work on North Canadian Air Routes. The Experiences of Walter E. Gilbert as told to Kathleen Shackleton. London, Toronto, New York... Thomas Nelson & Sons. 1941. 20cm, first, 256p., with 24 illustrations and plates, map, mapped endpapers, appendix, blue cloth, white stamped titles, some edge wear, very good condition

30.00

A.B. 5742. Comprises an informed history of commercial and other flying from the early 1920's including useful information on aerial reconnaissances and venturesome flights of historic significance.
23. [GREELY, Adolphus W.].

Proceedings of the "Proteus" Court of Inquiry on the Greely Relief Expedition of 1883. - 48th Congress, 1st Session. Washington. GPO. 1884. 8vo. [i],310,265p., with 6 folding maps, 7 photographic illustrations on 4 plates, appendix (on the Lady Franklin Bay expedition), proceedings and appendix indexes, rebound in black cloth, paper label, on somewhat fragile paper this in fine condition thus

500.00

A.B. 18416. The Proteus and Yantie under Army and Navy command respectively made up the relief expedition of 1883. The Proteus was lost in Kane Basin, and the instructions issued for the undertaking were not altogether followed. These proceedings of the inquiry show the organization, outfitting and general conduct of the expedition, with voluminous documentation in the appendix, covering letters, instructions, and journals relating to the Lady Franklin Bay Expedition.
24. **GREELY, Adolphus W.**


Washington. GPO. *1888*. 4to, 29cm, in two volumes, first edition, 545 & 738pp. extensively illustrated with full-page plates & text illustrations, folding charts and maps, rebound in dark blue linen, black leather spine labels, gilt titles, a fine set thus

500.00

Fitzgerald 289. Not in A.B, Vs 1-3; Greely's voluminous official account. The first 97 pages in volume one are Greely's, the rest consists of 128 appendices of related material. Volume two continues the appendices to 141, and then lists all the scientific results; meteorology, magnetism, tides, pendulum observations, etc.,

"The United States expedition during the First International Polar Year, based at Fort Conger, Lady Franklin Bay, about 81°45' N, on the east coast of Ellesmere Island, explored the north coast of Greenland from Cape Bryant to Cape Washington, about 82°30'-83°30" N, the interior and west coast of Grinnell Land (northern Ellesmere Island), and extended the mapping of Hayes Sound, about 79° N, on Ellesmere. As relief ships failed to reach them, members of the party made a march out of the Hall Basin area, all but seven dying of starvation before rescue at Cape Sabine, Smith Sound". cf. Arctic Bibliography 6118.


4to, 28cm, 1 page, on illustrated letter head paper "Forest and Stream Publishing Co", New York, folded, frayed on the edges, requesting contributions,

Including Greely's reply, signed, in manuscript on the bottom corner - too much work.... A.W. Greely,

100.00

26. **HARPER, Kenn**

In Those Days. Collected Writings on Arctic History. Inuit Lives, Book 1. Iqaluit, Nunavut & Toronto. Inhabit Media. 2013. 8vo, 171p., double page map & 41 illustrations (several in colour), illustrated stiff wraps, trade paperback, new

19.95

Included in this collection are the stories of the Polaris disaster, when nineteen people survived on open ice for over six months, thanks to two Inuit hunters; Nancy Columbia, the belle of the Seattle World’s Fair and the most well-known Inuk of her time; and John Sakeouse, whose feats with his kayak caused a sensation in Edinburgh society in the early 1800s.
27. HARPER, Kenn

In Those Days. Collected Writings on Arctic History, Book 2: Arctic Crime and Punishment. Iqaluit. Inhabit Media. 2015. 23cm, 156p., map, illustrations from photographs, fine, new

A collection of tales of murderers, thieves, and fraudsters.

20.00
28. HARPER, Kenn


20.00

“An expose of the intellectual arrogance that permeated the race to explore the Arctic regions”. - Library Journal (starred review).
29. **HARPER, Kenn**

Thou Shalt Do No Murder. Inuit, Injustice, and the Canadian Arctic. Iqaluit. Nunavut Arctic College Media. 2017. 8vo, 23cm, 416p., illustrated, epilogue, appendix, chapter notes, bibliography, index, hard cover, black cloth, gilt titles, illustrated jacket, new

38.95

High Arctic, 1920: Three Inuit men delivered justice to an abusive Newfoundland trader named Robert Janes. Ottawa responded with its own forms of justice. - Kenn Harper draws on a combination of Inuit oral history, archival research, and his own knowledge acquired through the years in the Arctic to create a compelling story of justice and injustice in the Canadian far north.

(Jacket)
30. HUDSON’S BAY Company.

Historical Exhibit of the Hudson's Bay Company, Incorporated 2nd May 1670. Souvenir. [Winnipeg]. HBC. c.[1950]. 4to. 29cm, 40p., numerous illustrations of artifacts from the history of the company, colour illustrated wraps with store illustrations on bottom wrapper, spine expertly guarded, very good to fine condition

35.00

The HBC museum was opened in 1922 and the booklet tells the story of the Canadian fur trade from 1670 the 1950's. It is divided into four sections: Early History, Eskimos, Indians, and Fur Traders.
31. HORNADAY, William T.

Our Vanishing Wild Life. Its Extermination and Preservation. New York. New York Zoological Society. 1913. 8vo, 21.5cm, first edition, xvi, 411,[1]p., with 85 plates and illustrations from photographs and drawings, 10 maps, original blue cloth, gilt titles, spine cap edges worn, spine titles fading else very good sound condition, the Author’s Signed Presentation copy, uncommon

150.00

Hornaday produced the very successful book “Camp-Fires in the Canadian Rockies”, several printings starting in 1906. He was Director of the New York Zoological Park. Subjects include Former Abundance of Wild Life; Extinct Species of North American Birds; Extermination for Women’s Hats, Unfair Firearms and Shooting Ethics, How to Make a New Game Law, etc., etc. While there were several books in this era on conservation it is fair to say they are now uncommon.
32. **GREAT BRITAIN. Colonial Office.**

Hudson's Bay company. Return to an Address of the Honourable the House of Commons, dated 26 May, 1842; - for, *Copy of the existing Charter or Grant by the Crown to the Hudson's Bay Company*, together with Copies or Extracts of the Correspondence which took place at the last Renewal of the Charter between the Government and the Company, or of Individuals on behalf of the Company; also, the Dates of all former Charters or Grants to that Company.

London. Ordered, by the House of Commons, to be Printed, 8 August, 1842. folio, 32p., printed self wraps, stitched, (thread loose), in fine condition

350.00

Peel (3),210; T.P.L. 2526.

Includes letters from J.H. Pelly, Governor of the Hudson's Bay Co. to Lord Glenlg; from George Simpson to Pelly, etc., regarding trade with the Indians, problems with the Russians and other matters.
33. [ICELAND]. LOCK, Charles G. Warnford

The Home of the Eddas. With A Chapter on the Sprengisandr by C. Le Neve Foster. London. Sampson Low, Marston, Serle & Rivington. 1879. 8vo, 22cm, first edition, xi,348,32p., ads., errata slip, rear folding colour map, original green cloth, gilt spine titles, black and blind stamped borders and border decorations, spine call number label removed, hand written library numbers on the title, expertly restored, fine condition

150.00

An account of his travels in Iceland, with useful annotated appendices on Icelandic words and place-names, routes, useful information for the tourist, etc.
34. JAQUES, Florence Page


75.00

"With 64 paintings and dioramas in full colour. 100 drawings in scratch board, pen and ink, and pencil. A treasury of prose writings from six of Jaques' books. Three new appraisals of the Artist's work. Memorials to Francis Lee Jaques by Sigurd F. Olson and to Florence Page Jaques by Harriet Buchheister. " (Sub-title). Foreword by Roger Tory Peterson. A well-illustrated biography of one of the greatest American wildlife artists, Francis Lee Jaques (1887-1969) written by his wife.
Arctic Explorations: The Second Grinnell Expedition in Search of Sir John Franklin, 1853, ’54, ’55. Philadelphia. Childs & Peterson. ... \textbf{1856}. 8vo, 23cm, in two volumes, 464 & 467pp., with 2 folding maps, 20 steel-engraved plates (2 map plates), & c.280 wood engraved plates and illustrations, in the original blind decorated dark brown cloth, gilt spine titles, expertly restored, both engraved title & half titles pages are foxed, very good to fine condition, Eric Morse’s set with his bookplate & signed, Eric W. Morse, 1960, in both volumes

400.00

A.B. 8373, Lande s1157, Sabin 36998, T.P.L. 3566, Ricks p134, Hill 904, Howgego III-K3. The expedition’s purpose was to search for Franklin and make scientific observations in the region north of Smith Sound. There is a good account of the voyage to Smith Sound, and of the winter on the north-west coast of Greenland, including extensive notes on the flora and fauna, Eskimos, glaciers; and the story of the final abandonment of the ‘Advance’, with the party’s return to Upernavik in small boats. Robert Peary apparently read this account over and over again, to gain inspiration for his own efforts.
36. **KENOJUAK ASHEVAK (Canadian Inuit)**

"The Harbinger". Stonecut and stencil, 1993. #31 of 50, numbered and signed, matted and framed, c. 60x72cm, overall including frame 65.5x78cm, (25.3/4" x 30.3/4"), fine condition,

950.00
37. **KENT, Rockwell**

SALAMINA plate VERNON KILNS Rockwell Kent 6.3/8”. Bread and Butter plate, framed, fine condition Provenance: Bill Hoyt

275.00
38.  KENT, Rockwell

SALAMINA plate VERNON KILNS Rockwell Kent 5.3/4". Salad plate, fine condition

Provenance: Bill Hoyt.

125.00
39. **McCLINTOCK, Sir Francis Leopold**

Meteorological Observations in the Arctic Seas. Made on Board the Arctic Searching Yacht “Fox” in Baffin Bay and Prince Regent’s Inlet, in 1857, 1858 and 1859. Washington. Published by the Smithsonian Institution & New York. D. Appleton & Co. 1862. folio, 29cm, xii,146p., appendix, frontis map, title repeated in frame border on the cover, wraps slightly dust worn, very good copy

350.00


McClintock was in command of the private expedition sponsored by Lady Franklin in 1857 to search for Sir John Franklin and his crew who were missing since 1945. These meteorological records were made during McClintock’s two year search in Arctic seas in the area between Boothia Peninsula and King William Island, when a sledge journey results in the discovery of a ship’s boat with two skeletons of Franklin’s crew inside. Dr. John Rae of the Hudson’s Bay Company had met an Eskimo in 1854 who furnished clues on the Franklin’s fate. McClintock used this information to find the actual remains. He also found the only feasible passage by Montreal Island, through Rare Strait, the path later followed by Amundsen’s first north-west passage.
40. M'KEEVOR, Thomas

A Voyage to Hudson's Bay, during the Summer of 1812. Containing a particular Account of the Icebergs and other Phenomena which present themselves in those regions; also, A Description of the Esquimeaux and North American Indians: Their Manners, Customs, Dress, Language, &c. &c. London. Printed by Sir Richard Phillips. 1819. 8vo. 20.5cm The First Edition, [i],76p., plus 6 lithograph plates, expertly rebound in quarter dark maroon calf, gilt titles along the spine, maroon fine grain book linen boards, a fine clean copy attractively bound, P.G. Downes' Copy, With his signature in pencil of the free fly, Purchased 1955, Wright Howes And with a note in pencil by Downes referring to McKeever "Vocabulary of the Dialects", he comments His "northern Indian" vocabulary is actually Southern (Cree), P.G.D. - Beeckman Pool's copy

900.00


T.P.L. 910-11. Lande 1314. Peel (3)77. Sabin 43396. A.B. 10643. Matthews 756. The author sailed as surgeon on a Hudson's Bay Co. vessel's trip to Fort York. He discuss the probable marine origin of icebergs, the nature of polar bears and the appearance and habits of Eskimos and Indians. By Thomas McKeever, M.D. of the Dublin Lying-In Hospital. He also accompanied Selkirk's expedition of 1812, as medical adviser.

41. McKENNA, J.A.J.

The Hudson Bay Route. A Compilation of Facts with Conclusions. Ottawa. Minister of the Interior. [1908]. tall8vo. 25.5cm, 53,[2]p. errata leaf, with 2 large colour folding maps & 2 photos. and 4 line drawn illustrations, original printed grey green wraps, fine

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A.B. 2733. "... remarks on the grain growing and outlet needs; a compilation of evidence on navigability of Hudson Bay and Strait, ..." AB.
42. MILTON, Viscount & W.B. Cheadle

The North-west Passage by Land. Being the Narrative of an Expedition from the Atlantic to the Pacific, Undertaken with the View of Exploring a Route Across the Continent to British Columbia, through British Territory, by one of the Northern Passes in the Rocky Mountains. London. Cassell, Petter, and Galpin. nd. [1875?]. 12mo, 18cm, 8th edition, xvi[i],396p., with folding map & 4 plates from engraved illustrations, if not prized nonetheless in signed prize binding, full tan calf, gilt ruled raised bands, gilt decorations and borders in the panels, black leather label, gilt titles, marbled endpapers, gilt school crest and banner on the upper cover “Newtown-Abbot College”, signed “Bickers & Son, London, presentation bookplate, some scaring on the rear endpaper, inner hinges repaired, binding generally has some wear, still a good to very good copy

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43. **MOBERLY, Henry John.**

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When Fur Was King. London & Toronto. J.M. Dent & Sons. 1929. 20.5cm, the first edition, xvi,[2],237p. frontis portrait and 8 plates from photographs and from illustrations by John Innes, inc. a folding map, original ribbed blue cloth, gilt titles, very good to fine condition, scarce

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Accounts of the early fur trade in Western Canada with a chapter on the Cariboo Gold Rush.

"Personal experiences in the Canadian Northwest from 1854 to 1894, and a review of the Hudson's Bay Company". Peel (3) 2163.
44. MOSS, Edward L. - Sixteen Chromolitho Plates.


The British Expedition 1875-76: H.M.S. Alert, commanded by Captain G. S. Nares (the Expedition leader) and H.M.S. Discovery (Captain H. F. Stephenson) entered Smith's Sound at the end of July 1875 and after much difficulty with pack ice both ships reached Lady Franklin's Bay where H.M.S. Discovery was established in Winter Quarters whilst the Alert pressed on northwards and reached the edge of the heavy ice named the "Paleocrystic Sea" by Nares, the ice floes being 80-100 feet thick. Leaving Robeson Channel the vessel made progress between the land and the grounded floe pieces and passed the Winter off the open coast and facing the great polar pack, in 82° 27’ North. Autumn parties were despatched in September and October to lay out depots and during the Winter plans were laid to explore as much of the unknown area as possible by the combined efforts of sledding parties from both ships in the ensuing Spring. The parties set out at the beginning of April 1876: Captain Markham with Lieutenant Parr advanced, in the face of great difficulties, over the Polar pack to the latitude 83 degrees 20 minutes North. Lieutenant Aldrich explored the coastline to the Westward, facing the frozen Polar ocean for a distance of 220 miles. Lieutenant Beaumont made discoveries of great interest along the Northern coast of Greenland. The expedition returned to Britain in October 1876 the Alert having reached a higher latitude and wintered further North than any other ship had ever done before. The results of the expedition were the discovery of 300 miles of new coast line, the examination of part of the frozen polar ocean, a series of meteorological, magnetic and tidal observations at two points further North than any such observations had ever been taken before, and large geological and natural history collections.
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- Musk Ox Hunt, Discovery Harbour. Midnight August 25, 1875.
- Floeberg Beach and the Polar Sea, looking North from the crest of Cape Rawson. July 1876.
- Winter Quarters, Outside, from the Floes astern of H.M.S. Alert. December, 1876.
- The Deck: Morning inspection and prayers.
- Lunar Haloes.
- The dawn of 1876. H.M.S. Alert in Winter Quarters.
- Unidentified.
- Winter Quarters, from amongst the Floebergs, looking South. March, 1876.
- A Floeberg, Simmon’s Island. April, 1876.
- On the Northern march. April 8, 1876.
- The most Northern grave. June, 1876.
- Back from the farthest North.
- The last of the Paleocrystie Floe, Kane’s open polar sea, Cape Constitution, Franklin and Crozier Islands in the distance. August 20, 1876.

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45. Nansen, Fridtjof


London. Constable & Co. 1897. tall8vo, 24cm, the First Edition, in Two Volumes, 510 & 671pp., with 120 full-page and numerous text illustrations, inc. 16 colour plates from Dr. Nansen's own sketches, etched portrait, photogravure, and 4 rear folding maps, in the original gilt decorated blue green cloth, with gilt stamped illustrations on the upper covers, volume two spine slight darker than volume one, fade label residue on the foot of volume two, some slight edge wear, library stamps on the endpapers, a very good set of the scarce first London edition

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Nansen, one of the most significant figures in the history of Arctic exploration was originally a naturalist. He decided in 1888 to attempt the crossing of Greenland, and with five companions, including Otto Sverdrup, set off in June of that year. The crossing, by small boat, ski and sledge, achieved many important scientific objectives, including meteorological observations, as well as illustrating the ideal methods of Arctic travel. His most important achievements were on the Fram Expedition of 1893-96. He established the nature and drift of the Arctic Ice-pack, having deliberately allowed the ship, built to his own design, to be frozen into the ice. During the expedition, Nansen, with one companion and 3 dog sledges, achieved the highest latitude yet attained (86o14').
46. **PARRY, William Edward**

Narrative of an Attempt to Reach the North Pole, in boats fitted for the purpose, and attached to his Majesty's ship 'Hecla', in the year MDCCCXXVII, under the command of Captain William Edward Parry. Illustrations with plates and charts. London. John Murray. **1828.** 4to. 27cm, The First Edition, xxii, [1],229p., appendices, with 4 engraved plates, 2 engraved maps & large rear folding engraved map, in contemporary full tan calf, blind ruled wide raised bands, full gilt border decorations and centered ship anchors in the panels, gilt titles on crushed maroon morocco label, blind and gilt ruled borders on the boards, inner gilt ruled dentelles, marbled endpapers and edges, expertly rebacked, the plates including the title page and their offset pages are foxed, the text is otherwise clean, the folding map is relatively free of foxing, bookplate, in attractive contemporary binding, the very scarce so called fourth voyage

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Parry set out with 27 men and 2 boats to walk to the North Pole. They travelled almost 300 miles in five weeks, and in spite of drifting south, achieved a record at that time for reaching the furthest point north. Each members received “The Arctic Medal”.

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47. **PARRY, Captain W.E.**


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48. **PRICHARD, H. Hesketh**

Through Trackless Labrador. With a chapter on fishing by G.M. Gathorne-Hardy. Illustrated with a frontis by Lady Helen Graham, a map of the route, and from photographs. New York. Sturgis & Walton & London. William Heinemann. 1911. tall8vo. 25.5cm, First US Edition, (British sheets), xv,254p., plus frontis and 96 plates and illustrations, map, complete with half-title, in the original full maroon linen, gilt titles on the spine and upper cover, t.e.g., near fine condition

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49. [PRINT]. NARES. British Arctic Expedition, 1875-76.
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50. [PRINT]. NARES. British Arctic Expedition, 1875-76.
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The Arctic Expedition - Watering From An Iceberg. By W.B.M. London. The Graphic. Sept, 1875. overall measurement 29.5x 40cm, (15.1/2"x 15.3/4"), engraved plate illustration, fine condition

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51. **REVOIL, Benedict**

The Hunter and the Trapper in North America.; or, Romantic Adventures in Field and Forest. Translated by W.H. Davenport Adams. London. T. Nelson and Sons. **1875.** 12mo, 18cm, first edition in English, [vi],393,[6]p., ads., numerous illustrations from engravings, original brown pictorial cloth, gilt and black stamped borders, decorations and illustrations on the spine and upper cover, beveled boards, school prize bookplate on front paste-down endpaper, a nice copy

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52. TUCKER, S[arah].

The Rainbow in the North: A short account of the First Establishment of Christianity in Rupert's Land by the Church Missionary Society. London. James Nisbet and Co. 1853. 17cm, 4th edition, viii,222p., half title, folding engraved frontis map, engraved vignette title page, 11 engraved plates, appendix, in the original green pebbled cloth, the plates are included in the pagination, two small sports on the fore-edge margin, very good to fine

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