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1. **AMUNDSEN, Roland & Lincoln Ellsworth**

   First Crossing of the Polar Sea. With additional chapters by other members of the expedition.
   New York. Doubleday, Doran. 1928. 20.5cm, 324p. with 34 plates & illustrations inc frontis portrait, original blue cloth, black stamped spine and cover titles, with John Bockstoce’s bookplate, a fine copy in internally tape stained good jacket 75.00

   A.B. 409. Narrative of the Amundsen-Ellsworth flight over the north pole in the airship Norge in 1926, from Spitsbergen to Teller, Alaska. Amundsen was the first to reach both poles.
2.  [BAFFIN, William].

The Voyages of William Baffin, 1612-1622. Edited with notes and introduction by Clements R. Markham. London. Printed for the Hakluyt Society, No. LXIII. 1881. 8vo. 22cm, The First Edition, lx,192p., engraved frontis portrait, 4 maps, (3 folding; inc. 1 in old colour, being a facsimile of Baffin's autograph map of his "Fourth Voyage to the North-West, 1615 & 1 folding sheet containing 5 maps), index, original blind stamped blue cloth, gilt spine titles and gilt ship decoration on the upper cover, spine dust worn, titles faded, printed paper reference library label on the upper cover, gilt call number on the spine, except for a few small private library stamps it is internally very good - good to very good copy, rare 400.00

William Baffin, 1584-1622, sailed in 1615 with Robert Bylot to look for the North-west Passage. Bylot had been on Hudson's expedition, and on this occasion they sailed up the Hudson Strait and into Foxe Basin. Baffin judged correctly that there would be no exit, so they returned to England. In 1616 Baffin and Bylot made a second voyage together, this time sailing to Greenland's southern tip and following its west coast almost into Kane Bain, before heading down the west side of Baffin Bay, along the coast of Ellesmere Island and Devon Island. They discovered Jones Sound and Lancaster Sound but failed to realize that the latter was the starting point of the NorthWest Passage. Instead, he continued south and explored Baffin Bay. Some years later, Baffin made extensive surveys of the Red Sea while he was with the East India Company; he was killed during an Anglo-Persian attack on the Persian Gulf island of Queshm. Baffin is believed to have been the first person to determine a degree on longitude at sea by lunar observation.
3. [BARENTS]. VEER, Gerrit de

A True Description of Three Voyages By the North-East Towards Cathay and China, undertaken By the Dutch in the Years 1594, 1595, and 1596. Published at Amsterdam in the year 1598, and in 1609, translated into English by William Phillip. London. Printed for the Hakluyt Society. 1853. 8vo, 21,5cm, cxlii,291p., with 16 folding and double plates and maps (inc. rear colour folding map), from the 1598 Amsterdam edition, text illustrations, original blind decorated and ruled blue cloth,, gilt spine titles & pictorial ship vignette (Victoria) on the upper cover repeated in blind on the bottom board, spine slightly faded but stamping is clear, with John Bockstoce's bookplate, in fine condition

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Fitzgerald 728. cf. Hill 1764. Cox II:p12-13. Not in A.B. (1-2). - Gerrit de Veer’s 1598 volume contains the accounts of the three Dutch expeditions sent out that decade in search of a northeast passage to China. While de Veer accompanied only the last two voyages, probably as second mate, he describes the tremendous efforts of Willem Barents in command of all three; these voyages proved Barents to be one of history's greatest Arctic navigators.
4. **BARRINGTON, Daines**

The Possibility of Approaching The North Pole Asserted. By the Hon. D. Barrington. A New Edition, with An Appendix, containing Papers on the Same Subject, and on A Northwest Passage. by Colonel Beaufoy. New York. Published by James Eastburn & Co. at the Literary Rooms, Broadway, corner of Pine-Street, Abraham Paul, Printer. **1818.** 8vo, 22.7cm, xiv,[-15]-187p., title vignette and engraved folding frontis map, in contemporary half crimson calf and matched french marbled boards and endpapers, raised bands, gilt flora device in the panels, black leather label, some wear on the edges and some foxing, very good condition

T.P.L. 7009 (rebound). cf. A.B. 1092. Sabin 3629. Not in Lande. Originally issued in 1775-6, it was republished by Colonel Mark Beaufoy, in response to renewed interest in the Arctic generated by Scoresby's reports that the ice was receding. As well, there was interest in the preparations for the expeditions of Ross and Buchan.

400.00
5. **[BEECHY, F.W.]. BERSHARD, Sonia S.**

The Drawings and Water-Colours by F.W. Beechey. In the Collection of the Arctic Institute of North America, University of Calgary. Offprinted, The Arctic. 1980. 8vo, 25.5cm, pp 117-167, with 37 illustrations, reference, stapled stiff printed wraps, author’s signed presentation copy to John Bockstoce, fine 25.00
6. **[BERING]. GOLDER, F.A.**


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A.B. 34932-3. [extensive notes on both volumes] ".... probably the definitive edition..."
7. BERNIER, J.E.

Report on the Dominion of Canada Government Expedition to the Arctic Islands and Hudson Strait on board the D.G.S. "Arctic". [1908-09]. Ottawa. Government Printing Bureau. 1910. 8vo, 23.5cm, the first edition, xxix, 529p., with c.175 plates and illustrations (mainly from photographs by the author) and 4 folding maps, original brown cloth, gilt titles, dust worn, very good copy

175.00

The Arctic islands had been transferred to Canada by an Imperial Order-in-Council, on Sept 1st, 1880. After many foreign incursion between 1898 - 1902, (Robert Peary, Amundsen, and Sverdrup, who claimed 4 major islands for his homeland) prompted Prime Minister Wilfrid Laurier, to action. First A.P. Low's expedition but it was Bernier who mounted the most extensive campaign to reinforce Canada's dominion over the Arctic. Arctic historian, William Barr, refers to Bernier as "The man who put Canada on the Map".

On this expedition, Bernier landed supplies for Dr. Cook at Etah. The "Arctic" then spent the winter of 1908 at Parry's Winter Harbour on Melville Island. They explored Bank's Island and there is discussion of earlier explorations and much Arctic information, including photographs of records found from earlier expeditions by Parry, McClintock, Kellet, McClure, etc. Bernier was one of the earliest and staunchest proponents of Canada's Arctic sovereignty.
8. [BERNIER, Captain J.E.]

Maps and Charts Accompanying Report of Captain J.E. Bernier on "The Cruise of the 'Arctic' in 1908-9". Containing 8 folding maps and charts, (including one very large map entitled "Discoveries in the Arctic sea with additions and changes to 1909. By Capt. J. Bernier, Arctic Expedition". in printed envelope with title and list of maps, the envelope is frayed or tattered on all edges but the maps are sound and in fine condition, very rare

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We have only had these maps once previously in our Catalogue 70, and repurchased and catalogued again in Catalogue 226.

The list of maps on the envelope and the list in the book on pxv, disagree. Book list calls for 11 maps (4 in the book and 7 in the separate folder). One map called for was never issued.
9. **BERNIER, Captain J.E.**

Report on the Dominion Government Expedition to The Northern Waters and Arctic Archipelago of the D.G.S. "Arctic" in 1910. [Ottawa]. Department of Marine and Fisheries. [King's Printer. 1911?]. 25cm, first edition, [vi], 161p. with 87 plates and illustrations, 3 folding maps, (the 3rd map loosely inserted at the rear), original brown cloth, gilt titles, gilt spine and cover titles, with John Bockstoce's bookplate, near fine condition 150.00

A.B. 2718. "Contains a report of a whaling patrol and exploring cruise, 1910-11, compiled from the log of J.E. Bernier; an account of the ship's track as far as the west coast of Melville Island on McClure Strait (with map); the wintering in Arctic Bay (east side of Admiralty Inlet, with map), and explorations along the shore of that inlet and eastward to Bylot Island; An overland trip to Fury and Hecla Strait and shores of the eastern part of Boothia Gulf, 1910; the crossing of Brodeur Peninsula and the surveying of the east shore of Prince Regent Inlet, 1911".
10. **BRADFORD, William**

The Arctic Regions: Illustrated with Photographs Taken on an Art Expedition to Greenland. By William Bradford. With a descriptive narrative by the artist. Michael Lapides, Editor. Boston. David R. Godine, Publisher. In association with the New Bedford Whaling Museum. 1983. oblong4to., 23x30cm, xxv,167,[1]p., with c.185 plates and illustrations from the original photographs, bound in full grey linen, silver stamped spine titles, with the pictorial decorated label reproduced from the original on the upper cover stamped in silver and red, with an extra suite of five separate plates in a sleeve laid in similar plain clamshell box, lined internally with French style marbled paper, in fine as new condition 250.00

The Bradford Art Expedition was in 1869, to Davis Strait and Baffin Bay with description of the west Greenland towns, Eskimos, their boats, dwellings and customs. cf. A.B. 2056, 1873, 25 photographs, limited to 350 copies.
11. CONWAY, Sir William Martin

The First Crossing of Spitsbergen. Being an account of an inland journey of exploration and survey, with descriptions of several mountain ascents, of boat expeditions in Ice Fjord, of a voyage to North-East Land, the Seven Islands, down Hinloopen Strait, nearly to Wiches Land, and into most of the fjords of Spitsbergen, and of an almost complete circumnavigation of the main Island. With contributions by J.W. Gregory, A. Trevor-Battye, and E.J. Garwood. Together with Eight Coloured Plates reproduced in facsimile from Sketches by H.E. Conway, Two Maps, and about One Hundred Full-Page and Text Illustrations from Photographs and Sketches.

London. J.M. Dent & Co. Aldine House. 1897. small4to, 24cm, The First Edition, xii,371p. plus 8 colour and 99 plates & illustrations, 2 folding maps, bound in publishers quarter tan cloth, gilt titles, dark green bevelled cloth boards, t.e.g., tan cloth part slightly dust soiled, spine title faded, restored, clean and sound, very good condition 600.00

A.B. 3378. The author spent the summers of 1896 and 1897 exploring the interior of west Spitsbergen, crossing overland from Advent Bay to Bell Sound, and then northward to Sassen Bay. He made in all, thirteen mountain ascents, surveyed about 600 miles of central West Spitzbergen, acquiring valuable geological and natural history collections along the way.
12. **COOK, Frederick A.**

*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.*

New York. The Polar Publishing Co. 1911. sm4to, 25cm, The First Edition, xx,[1],604p., with 50 illustrations on 32 plates from photographs, many text illustrations, original decorated brown cloth, John Bockstoce's bookplate, very good to fine condition

A.B. 3389. The author describes his journey across Ellesmere Island to Axel Heiberg and north-wards, as he claims, to the Pole; also included are chapters on the Inuit and their customs, the ice and snow conditions, and a new design for a sleigh, as well as a lengthy discussion regarding the controversy over his Polar claims.

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13. **COOK, James.**

The Voyage of the Resolution and Discovery 1776-1780. Edited by J.C. Beaglehole. The Journals of Captain James Cook on His Voyages of Discovery.

Cambridge. Published by the Hakluyt Society, at the University Press. 1967. thick tall 8vo, 23cm, First Printings, in 2 volumes, Part 1. ccxxiv, 718 & Part 2. vii, [1] 723-1647 pp., with 93 plates and illustrations (inc. 7 folding plates & col. frontis portrait by John Webber), 3 sketch maps (inc. rear folding track chart), original navy blue book linen, gilt spine titles, and gilt bust portrait of Cook on the upper covers, a fine set in very good to fine complete jackets

**Together With the Atlas:** The Charts and Coastal Views of Captain Cook’s Voyages. The Voyage of the Endeavour, 1768-1771. (Being: Hakluyt Society Extra Series: Volume 43.) Andrew David, Chief Editor, Assistant Editors for the views Rudiger Joppien, Bernard Smith. London. Hakluyt Society. 1989. atlas folio. 43cm, blue cloth, as new

Cook’s Third Voyage... on which Cook sailed in 1776, was directed to the Northern Hemisphere. Its objective was the discovery of ‘a Northwest Passage by sea from the Pacific to the Atlantic Ocean’ - the North-west Passage, sought since the 16th century, which would have transformed the pattern of world trade. The search was to take Cook into High latitudes where, as in the Antarctic, his skill in the ice navigation was tested.

Sailing north from Tahiti in 1778, Cook made the first recorded discovery of the Hawaiian island. On March 6 he sighted the Oregon coast. The remarkable voyage which he made northward along the Canadian and Alaskan coast and through Bering Strait to his farthest north in 70° nearly disproved the existence of a navigable passage toward the Atlantic and produced chart of impressive accuracy. ... (jacket).
14. DE LONG, George W.

The Voyage of the Jeannette. The Ship and Ice Journals of George W. De Long, lieutenant-commander U.S.N., and commander of the Polar Expedition of 1879-1881. Edited by his wife, Emma De Long. Boston & New York. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. printed at the Riverside Press, Cambridge. 1883. 23.5cm, the first edition, in 2 volumes, xii,440 & x,(-441),911pp. with two engraved portraits, 13 wood-engraved plates, 1 colour lithographed plate, 23 maps, charts and diagrams (including one folding), and 41 illustrations, rear folding pocket map (loose in rear), in the original pebbled brown cloth, gilt and black decorated block titles on the cover and spine, black stamped pictorial (ship in the ice) illustration on the upper cover repeated in blind on the bottom board and another pictorial decoration on the spines, with John Bockstoce's bookplate and signature in both volumes, a fine set

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Smith 2389. Cf. A.B. 3839. (2nd ed. 1884). One of the most tragic of polar expeditions. The expedition under the authority of the U.S. Navy sailed from San Francisco in 1879, and cleared the Bering Strait, going adrift near Herald Island in November of the same year. The vessel drifted in the ice for nineteen months, and was finally crushed and sunk in June 1881. Thirty-three men left the ship, of whom 25 reached the Lena Delta, where De Long and 11 others died.
15. [DeLONG]. *The Jeannette Inquiry.*


Presents the extensive transcriptions of a series of investigations into 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 ship north of the Siberian coastline. The findings of the inquiry are summarised in the opening pages, which underline the failure by George Melville, leader of the surviving party, to seek assistance from the Russian authorities for the other parties, resulting in their total loss. The transcriptions contain a great deal of information relating to the conduct, experiences, and aftermath of the Jeannette expedition.
16. **[DeLONG]. HARBER, G.B.**

Letter from The Secretary of the Navy, Transmitting, Report of Lieut. G.B. Barber, U.S.N., Concerning the Search for the Missing Persons of the Jeanette Expedition, and the Transportation of the Remains of Lieutenant-Commander De Long and Companions to the United States. [Washington. House of Representatives. 1884]. 8vo. 23.5cm, 75p., with 4 photographic plates & a folding map, in the original pebbled blue cloth, spine cap mended, gilt spine titles, dust worn, very good, with John Bockstoce’s bookplate, rare

Once in catalogue 159. No copies on line.

Includes report of his companion Lt. W.H. Schuetze and related materials. Not in AB. Harber was sent to the Lena Delta of Siberia to locate and return the bodies of De Long and other members of the Jeannette expedition.

This copy came from Ned Bowes, Bond’s Book Shop, Vancouver, in the 1970’s or early 80’s.

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17. [DE LONG, George W.]. - The Jeanette.


Washington. G.P.O., 1883. 8vo, 23cm, iii,363p., with 16 folding plates (mainly maps, inc a few documents, diagrams), text illustrations, small piece out of page 363 with loss expertly restored, original printed plain wrappers also expertly restored, a fine copy with John Bockstoce's bookplate, in a dark blue clamshell box with gilt spine title, rare

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Not located in A.B. (1-3). An essential document for the history of this tragic American expedition. Contains official and unofficial documents, testimony, drawings, plans relating to the expedition, and considers crew administrative and technical problems.
18. De WINDT, Harry

Through the Gold-Fields of Alaska to Bering Straits. London. Chatto and Windus. **1898.** 8vo. 22cm, first edition, viii, 312, 32p. (ads)., with a large coloured folding map and 33 plates, (from photographs and drawings), original dark blue cloth, gilt titles, some slight foxing, very good sound condition 150.00

A.B. 3939. Account of a journey from Juneau, via Chilkoot Pass & Lake LeBarge, to the Klondike and thence down the Yukon to St. Michael, and a two months sojourn among the Chukchis of Cape Chaplina.
19. **EXQUEMELIN, John [Alexandre Olivier] & Basil Ringrose.**

Bucaniers of America: or a True Account of the Most Remarkable Assaults Committed of Late Years upon the Coasts of the West Indies, by the Bucaniers of Jamaica and Tortuga, Both English and French. Wherein Are Contained More Especially, the Unparallel'd Exploits of Sir Henry Morgan, Our English Jamaican Hero, Who Sack'd Puerto Velo, Burnt Panama, &c. written originally in Dutch, by John Esquemeling, one of the Bucaniers, who was present at those Tragedies, and Translated into Spanish by Alonso de Bonne-mason. M.D. &c. The Second Edition, corrected, and inlarged with two Additional Relations, viz. The one of Captain Cook, and the other of Captain Sharp. Now faithfully rendred into English.

London. Printed for William Crooke, at the Green Dragon, without Temple. **1684-1685** 4to. 21x 16.3cm, Second Edition, in 4 parts, (parts I-III in v1 & part IV in v2), [ix],55(mis-paginated),[1], 80,84,[12,(table i.e., index), Second Volume: [xiv],212,[xvii & vii], (table i.e., index & publishers catalogue of books)pp.,

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Sabin 23479; Wing E3894. Second English edition added chapters on Captains Cook and Sharpe. One of the most popular and widely imitated of the accounts of piracy in the Americas. The lives of the buccaneers included in the work were liberally embellished to such an extent that Captain Morgan, one of the most notorious of those featured, successfully sued for slander and was awarded £200.
20. FINNIE, Richard

The Lure of the North. Philadelphia. David Mackay. 1940. 25cm, 227p. with 56 illustrations, mapped endpapers, original blue cloth, gilt titles, with John Bockstoce’s bookplate, fine in good jacket

Together With:

Signed, Typed Letter in which Finnie praises Stefansson. 8.5x 11", folded, 30 typed lines. Address from his permanent address, Carp, Ontario, Canada. Dated January 25, 1941. - requesting a review in the Herald Tribune, resulting from correspondence and clippings between Lewis Gannett and Vilhjalmur Stefansson... “Besides being that rara avis, an acknowledged immortal still in the flesh, Stefansson is one of the most thoughtful and best-hearted men I know. I don’t think I have ever received a compliment which, aware of its sincerity, I valued more than his, when in a letter to you... he said of my Lure of the North that ‘it is the best thing that has appeared on northern Canada for many years’. And, since he possesses a library of Arctica and Antarctica of well over ten thousand titles, he ought to know!”.

A.B. 4991. The author spent a year in the western Arctic between Herschel and King William Island in 1930, and revisited the region in 1934 and 1939, giving here sketches and essays on its people, the Eskimos and whites, and their way of life.
21. FORD, James A.:

Eskimo Prehistory in the Vicinity of Point Barrow, Alaska. With an appendix 'Skeletal Remains from the Vicinity of Point Barrow, Alaska', by T. D. Stewart. Anthropological Papers of... Volume 47: Part 1. New York, The American Museum of Natural History. 1959. Sm4to, 27cm, 272p., plus the plates, many plates and illustration throughout the text (several folding), bound in half black morocco, blind ruled raised bands, gilt spine titles, dark blue marbled boards, in fine condition in attractive morocco binding, with John Bockstoce's bookplate 150.00
22. [FRANKLIN]. BEESLY, A.H.J.

Sir John Franklin. New York G.P. Putnam’s Sons. 1881. 12mo, 17cm, 238p., frontis map & 1 folded map, index, 1p. publisher’s ad on the verso of the half title entitled “The New Plutarch, Sir John Franklin”, in contemporary half crimson morocco, gilt decorated wide double raised bands, gilt borders and decorations in the center panel, double title panels on the top on bottom, gilt ruled borders on the marbled boards, matched marbled endpapers, t.e.g., publisher ticket stamp on the free fly (probably a publisher’s file copy at some point), with elaborated engraved bookplate, spine slightly dark, some slight edge wear else a very good to fine sound copy attractively bound

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23. [FRANKLIN]. SMITH, G. Barnett

Sir John Franklin and the Romance of the North-West Passage. [London]. S. W. Partridge and Co., [1885]. 12mo, 18.5cm, first edition, 160,[16]p., ads., numerous plates and text illustrations from engravings, 16p., publisher’s ads plus decorated publisher ads on the endpapers, original blue grey pictorial colour, gilt and black stamped cloth, gilt block titles, a very good copy, scarce

100.00
24. [FRANKLIN]. TRAILL, H.D.

The Life of Sir John Franklin. London. John Murray. **1896**. 8vo. 23cm, [11],454p. ads., photogravure frontis portrait, 2 colour maps (one folding), 3 plates, index, in the original fine grain brown linen, gilt titles and ruled borders on the spine and in blind on the upper cover, with John Bockstoce's bookplate, a fine copy

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25. GEORGI, Johannes

Mid-Ice. The Story of the Wegener Expedition to Greenland. Translated (Revised and Supplemented by the Author) by F.H. Lyon. London. Kegan Paul, Trench... 1934. 22cm, the first edition, xiii,[1],247p., plus 24 plate illustrations including a map, blue cloth, silver stamped titles, a fine copy in very good jacket

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A.B. 5643. The author accompanied Wegener on the preliminary expedition in 1929 and returned with the main expedition to occupy the inland-ice station in 1930-31, including six months alone.
26. GIDDINGS, J.L.

The Archaeology of Cape Denbigh. Province, Rhode Island. Brown University Press. 1964. 4to. 25.5cm, xv,331,[146]p., with 73 plates, 60 figure illustrations, 16 tables and maps (some folding), bibliography, bound in half black morocco, blind ruled raised bands, gilt spine titles, dark blue marbled boards, in fine condition in attractive morocco binding, with John Bockstoce's bookplate

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27.  GILKERSON, William & John R. Bockstoce

American Whalers in the Western Arctic: The Final Epoch of the Great American Sailing Whaling Fleet. A Portfolio of Watercolors & Drawings by William Gilkerson. Introduced and Related in text by John R. Bockstoce. Fairhaven, Massachusetts. Published by Edward J. Lefkowicz, Inc., Printed by the Stinehour Press, Meriden Gravure. 1983. Folio. 39x 47cm, (15.5”x 18.5”), viii,48,(1)p., Limited Edition of 400 numbered copies, signed by the artist, this being #14, with 12 colour plates, 2 maps (1 full-page), and 33 text illustrations and decorations printed in blue, bound in quarter light blue niger oasis morocco and fine grain light grey linen boards, spine and cover this stamped in silver, as new

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The images convey a sense the of American whaling history off Alaska. - Fitzgerald 264.
28. **GLEN, A.R.**

Under the Pole Star. The Oxford University Arctic Expedition, 1935-6. Assisted by N.A.C. Croft. London. Methuen Publishers. 1937. 25cm, first edition, xv,[1],365p., with 48 plates, (sepia and blue tone), 22 maps and diagrams, navy blue cloth, gilt spine titles, some slight fading at the spine but a fine copy

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A.B. 5813. Narrative of an expedition of ten members under Glen to Northeast Land, a region of Spitsbergen, July 1935 - Aug. 1936, made to investigate weather conditions on inland ice, and problems connected with the age, thickness and physical condition of the icecap. It contains interesting details concerning the establishment of the work station and on the use of dogs in exploration.
29. **GORDON, Seton**

Amid Snowy Wastes. Wild Life on the Spitsbegen Archipelago. London, New York, Toronto & Melbourne. Cassell and Company. 1922. 23.5cm, first edition, xiv, [1],206p. plus 2 maps (one folding) and 62 plates and illustrations, extra decorated original blue cloth with colour illustrations laid down on the upper cover, wanting front free fly, some wear on the top and bottom spine edges otherwise a very good sound copy

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A.B.. 5967. A personal narrative of the photographer for the Oxford University Expedition, 1921, mainly concerning the birds of the archipelago, with description of Prince Charles Foreland and the tundra, and notes on the seals and flowers; with an index.
30. GOSCH, C.C.A. (Edited, with notes & intro. by)

Danish Arctic Expeditions, 1605 to 1620. Book 1. - The Danish Expeditions to Greenland in 1605, 1606, & 1607; to which is added Capt. James Hall's Voyage to Greenland in 1612. Book II. - The Expedition of Capt. Jens Munk to Hudson's Bay in Search of a North-West Passage in 1619-20. London. Printed for the Hakluyt Society. 1897. 8vo. 22cm, in 2 volumes, with 10 folding maps, 2 plans, text maps, blue cloth, blind ruled and decorated, with gilt pictorial vignette (ship) on the upper covers, mostly uncut, some light foxing, with John Bockstoce's bookplate, a fine set

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Holland pp30 & 45. From Copenhagen, ... to search for remnants of the Norse Eastern Settlement in Greenland. According to Purchas, the Danish members of the crew mutinied, while searching for a passage along the coast of Greenland, anticipating perhaps that any discoveries would be attributed to the English pilot Hall. - Part 2. Munk left Copenhagen in 1619, to search for a North-West Passage by way of Hudson Bay. On the voyage out, he entered Frobisher Bay and Ungava Bay by mistake, and reached Digges Island at the entrance to Hudson Bay only on August 20, 1619. He crossed to the west coast of Hudson Bay at 63°20'N, then coasted south to the estuary of Churchill River, where the expedition wintered. This expedition was the first to visit this area...
31. **GOSLING, W.G.**

Labrador: Its Discovery, Exploration, and Development. London. Alston Rivers, Ltd. 1910. thick8vo, 22.5cm, the first edition, xii, 574p., with 38 plates and maps from photographs, (inc. large folding colour map), original blue fine grain book linen, gilt spine and upper cover titles, t.e.g., a fine copy

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O'Dea 1903. William Gilbert Gosling (1863-1930) was born and educated in Bermuda and moved to New- foundland where he became a very successful business man. His book on Labrador is considered one of the most comprehensive on the area and includes chapters on Cabot, Cartwright, Grenfell, the Moravians and cartography
THE NARES NORTH POLE EXPEDITION

32. GREAT BRITAIN. (Arctic Blue Papers).

NARES, Captain Sir George S.

Journals and Proceedings of the Arctic Expedition, 1875-6, under Command of Captain Sir George S. Nares, R.N. (In continuation of Parliamentary Papers C 1153 of 1875 and C 1560 of 1876.) Presented to both Houses of Parliament by Command of her Majesty, 1877. London. Printed for Her Majesty's Stationery Office by Harrison and Sons. [1877]. folio, 33.5cm, vii, 484p., complete with 16 maps (most folding, some partially coloured), 16 plates (most folding), 33 text illustrations, full morocco grain dark blue cloth, crushed leather label, gilt titles, with John Bockstoce's bookplate, in fine condition

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Arctic Bib. 45255. Contains the reports of the expedition attempting to reach the North Pole by Smith Sound-Robeson Channel, and the exploration of adjacent coasts. The "Alert," captained by Sir George F. Nares, wintered at Floeberg Beach near Cape Sheridan on northeast Ellesmere Island, and sent out sledge parties westward along the north coast, eastward to Greenland, and northward toward the North Pole. The "Discovery," under Captain H. F. Stephenson, wintered at Discovery Harbour in Lady Franklin Bay, sending out sledge parties eastward to Greenland and along the north coast to Sherard Osborn Fiord, southward on Ellesmere Island to the head of Archer Fiord, and westward into the Bellows. After the first winter (of a projected two), the expedition was forced to return to England due to the ravages of scurvy. Also included in this large report are records of Captain C. F. Hall, and an account of the 1876 voyage of the "Pandora." A scarce and important work.
33. **GREENE, William Howe**

The Wooden Walls Among the Ice Floes. Telling the Romance of the Newfoundland Seal Fishery. London. Hutchinson. 1933. 24.5cm, xix298p. plus 102 illustrations & plates and 2 maps, blue cloth, gilt titles, very good to fine condition 150.00

A.B. 6130. “History and description, life and work of ships and men engaged in sealing on the Grand Banks of Newfoundland”. - O’Dea 2096. “Contains a chronological list of the ships of the sealing fleets of Newfoundland”. 
Gold Hunting In Alaska. Edited by Elizabeth Grinnell. Elgin, IL. David C. Cook Publishing Company. 1901. 20.5cm, 96p., text illustrations, printed in double columns, half burgundy over marbled boards, with John Bockstoce's bookplate, a very good copy

"Printed for disappointed gold hunters the world over"

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The Cruise of the Marchesa to Kamschatka & New Guinea, with notices of Formose, Liu-Kiu, and various islands of the Malay Archipelago. London. John Murray. 1889. 8vo, 22cm, Second Edition, xciii,[iv],455p., with 14 maps (including 13 in colour, 5 folding one of which is additional illustrated) and 139 plates and illustrations from engravings, in contemporary presentation binding, in black morocco, gilt and blind ruled raised bands, gilt titles, gilt rules on the dark blue pebbled cloth with gilt “Royal Geographical Society” crest on the upper cover, blue marbled endpapers, t.e.g., with presentation label on the front paste-down endpaper, “Presented by the Council of the Royal Geographical Society, to...”, with John Bockstoece’s bookplate, a fine copy 450.00

Second edition. F. H. H. Guillemand describes his voyage on a private, semi-scientific expedition on the Marchesa, an auxiliary screw schooner yacht owned by C. T. Kettlewell. Guillemand, better known for his 1890 book on the Life of Ferdinand Magellan, here refrains from extensive description of the more famous places his ship called at during his two-year voyage, such as China and Japan. His narrative thus concentrates on the more unusual destinations, particularly Kamchatka and New Guinea, as highlighted in the title. Considerable space is also given to the Ryuku Islands, Bering Islands, Sulu Islands, North Borneo, Celebes, and the Moluccas. One of the principal objects of this voyage was the study of birds in their native forests. Specimens were also collected. Guillemand provides much ornithological information and many illustrations, as well as some discussion of linguistics, economy, geography, and sealing. “Volume one edition necessiated the omission of the Apendices, and the chapter on the History of Kamschatka & the two colour plates...” Preface. Cox II: p. 507. Ferguson 10138a.

Note: With the bookseller ticket “Caravan-Maritime Books” on the front endpaper.
36. HARRISON, Alfred H.

In Search of A Polar Continent, 1905-1907. London. Edward Arnold. 1908. 22.5cm, the First Edition, xx,292,16p., ads., with 52 plates, large rear folding map, crimson cloth, gilt spine and cover titles, pictorial upper cover illustration blocked in gilt, preliminaries foxed, John Bockstoce's bookplate, internal private library marks, very good 150.00

A.B. 6693. Mathews 541. The author spent two winters in the neighbourhood of the Mackenzie delta, surveying and mapping a portion of the Arctic coast. As well as geographical data, the narrative includes much interesting and valuable information on the Eskimos.
37.  HAYES, Isaac I.

12mo. 19.5cm, The First Edition, xvii,375p., with 1 of 2 frontis folding maps, appendices, in half calf over blue wavy-grain cloth, raised gilt decorated bands, full gilt panel decorations, double dark crimson labels, with private library bookplate and stamp on title page, and John Bockstoce's bookplate, some slight edge wear, wanting one map, very good  100.00

A.B.6790. Contains a brief outline of the Second Grinnell Expedition, which the author accompanied as surgeon; and, in detail, his account of a four-months' journey, in the autumn of 1854, of a party from the expedition's winter quarters, to the regions of Rensselaer Harbor, towards Upernavik, and return; their boating and sledging along Smith Sound, and the west coast of Greenland. Includes comments on the physical features, botany, the hunting and the Eskimos of the region.
38. **HAYES, Isaac I.**

12mo, 18.9cm, 144p., in the original elaborately pictorial decorated blue cloth, gilt spine titles, black silver and gold illustrations and decorations on the spine and upper cover, some slight wear on the edges & corners, slight damp stain on the fore-edge of the first four leaves, very good, rare

400.00

The word pictures in this era was often used to mean descriptive.

A.B. 6799. "Popular sketches of life and people (a Danish doctor, native Eskimos and others), the icebergs and glaciers of West Greenland". Wamsley. Polar Hayes, cites a second imprint "New York. J.J. Littel, 1881", pp556.
39. HOLM, G[ustav] og V. Garde

Den danske - Konebaads-Expedition til Grønlands Østkyst. Populært Beskreven. [The Umiak Expedition to the East Coast of Greenland, 1883-1885]. Kopenhagen, Forlagsbureauet, 1887. 12mo, 21.5cm, [v],379p., with 7 attractive tinted litho plates and many plates and illustrations in the text from engravings, original maroon cloth, gilt spine and cover titles with oval illustrations in gilt frame border on the upper cover, patterned endpapers, wanting the front black free fly, with John Bockstoce’s bookplate, near fine copy 275.00

This edition not in A.B. (1-2) - cf. A.B. 7274 & 7283. Popular account of the Danish Expedition... (also called the Konebaad, ie women’s boat, or umiak, Expedition). The wintering at Angmagssalik, the Eskimos there, outline of previous expeditions to that region.
A Plan for an American Colony in the Canadian Arctic

40. [HOWGATE, Henry W.]

Polar Colonization. Memorial to Congress and action of Scientific and Commercial Associations. [Washington. n.d. c.[1878]. 8vo. 22.8cm, 143p. folding frontis map, 2 woodbury type photographic plates (showing the proposed sites),

Bound Together With: HAZEN, W.B. - Work Of The Signal Service in the Arctic Regions. By Authority of the Secretary of War. Washington. G.P.P., 1883. 8vo, 22.8cm, 40p., rear folding map,


Bound Together With: HAZEN, W.B. - Report on Lady Franklin Bay Expedition of 1883. By Authority of the Secretary of War. Washington. G.P.O. 1883. 22.8p., 52p., rear folding map, map showing the route of the 'Proteus' from Melville Bay to Smith Sound, where she was crushed in the ice, and return of the ship's boats to Melville Bay and Disco Bay. (contemporary repair), bound in contemporary dark green pebbled cloth, gilt title on the upper cover, printed on somewhat fragile paper, two Navy Department bookplate on the front endpapers, pencil notation indicates "Dups", better than very good sound condition, very rare

1,500.00

A.B. 7545. (See also A.B. 18168 under Tyson). - Howgate, an officer in the army interested in Arctic exploration, devised a scheme for a temporary colony at Lady Franklin Bay on the northeast extremity of Ellesmere Island. In 1877 he outfitted a small whaler, the Florence, under George E. Tyson, to sail north to begin preparations for the larger plan. Howgate's efforts to promote his plan in Washington, however, were not successful, and the Florence returned the following year. This memorial outlines his plans for the colony, gives the earliest report on the Florence expedition which had not yet returned and gives much supporting correspondence, including a long letter from John Rae. His efforts did lead to Lady Franklin Bay being later chosen as the base of the Greely expedition.
41.  HUDSON, Henry

   Henry Hudson the Navigator. The Original Documents in Which his Career is Recorded. Collected, partly translated and annotated with an introduction by G.M. Asher. New York. Burt Franklin, Publisher. Nd. 21.5cm, ccxviii,292p., index, blue cloth, internal library marks, else fine

   40.00

   Hudson's River, Hudson's Strait and Hudson's Bay were named after this famous early navigator.
42. JACKSON, Frederick George

The Great Frozen Land. (Bolshaia Zemelskija Tundra). Narrative of a Winter Journey Across the Tundra and a Sojourn Among the Samoyads. Edited from His Journals by Arthur Montefiore. London. Macmillan and Co., 1895. 8vo. 23cm, the first edition, xviii, 297p., ads., with 46 plates and illustrations, 3 folding maps, original dark blue cloth, gilt titles and gilt stamped illustration of a Caribou on the cover, very good condition 175.00

"In the fall of 1893 Jackson traveled to Arctic Russia's Vaygach Island, explored it and spent a year living among the Samoyads using reindeer and ponies for sledge hauls. He travelled the Arctic coast from Vaygach to the Pachora, ascended that river to Ust Tsilma, traveled westward to the Mezen via the Pinega to Archangel, thence eastward around the White Sea and north across the Kola to Varanger Fiord. This journey was undertaken to learn winter travel methods and gather information from the natives in preparation for the author's Franz Josef Land Expedition begun later in the year 1894.

This narrative gives an account of the journey; notes on iceblink and ice in Barents Sea, the tundra, the Samoyeds' appearance, ways of life, language, folk-tales, character, food, travel methods, beliefs and diseases; remarks on the natural history, weather, rivers and camping; and on the Lapps' costume, deer and sledge; also notes on scurvy and frostbite". A.B. 7940.
43.  **KANE, Elisha Kent**

Arctic Explorations: The Second Grinnell Expedition in Search of Sir John Franklin, 1853, '54, '55. Philadelphia. Childs & Peterson & New York. Sheldon, Blakeman & Co. **1857.** 8vo, 21.5cm, in two volumes, 464 & 467pp., with 2 folding maps, 20 steel-engraved plates & c.280 wood engraved plates and illustrations, bound in half calf, blind ruled and decorated raised bands, black and blind stamped borders and centre decorations in the panels, double crushed crimson morocco labels, gilt titles, blind gilt roll borders decoration on the boards, French marbled boards, endpapers, and edges, some slight foxing on the preliminaries but generally much cleaner internally than usual, some slight edge wear, with John Bockstoce's bookplate, an attractive contemporary binding in near fine condition

750.00

Sets in nineteenth century leather bindings in this condition are not common. The cost to reproduce these bindings today would easily be five hundred and fifty dollars each.

A.B. 8373. The expedition 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 Upernivik in small boats.
44. **KANE, Elisha Kent**

The U.S. Grinnell Expedition in Search of Sir John Franklin. A Personal Narrative. New York. Harper & Brothers. *1854*. 8vo. 23.cm, the first edition, xi,[,-12],552p., appendices, with 6 steel engraved plates and 8 tinted litho plates, 3 maps (one folding) and 141 text illustrations from engravings, in the original brown cloth, blind stamped borders on the spine and boards, gilt spine titles, gilt pictorial decorations on the spine and upper cover, some slight wear on the spine head band, some foxing on the preliminaries (heavy on the frontis), still a very good plus sound copy, better than average

175.00

A.B. 8381. "Narrative (by the surgeon) of the First Grinnell Expedition under Lt. DeHaven, on the 'Advance' and the 'Rescue', to Lancaster Sound - Wellington Channel region, 1850-51. Contains an account (based mainly on Kane's day-to-day journal) of the organization and course of the expedition to Lancaster Sound, Barrow Strait, Wellington Channel. It also includes the drift in ice in that region, Sept. 1850 - June 1851, with comments on the Eskimos, animal life, hunting, ice conditions".
45. [KENT, Rockwell].


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<td>The Arctic Club Manual. Published for the Members. New York. 1906. 20cm, 63,[23]p., frontis &amp; 10 portrait plates, original brown cloth, gilt titles on the upper cover, private library bookplate, in fine condition, very scarce</td>
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KLUTSCHAK, Heinrich W.


8vo, 22.5cm, [1].245pp., frontis, and numerous text drawings including 12 full-page plates, 3 coloured maps (2 folding), in contemporary quarter black sheep, and fine grained black cloth boards, gilt spine titles, wear on the edges, clean, very good, rare

1,500.00

An account of the Schwatka Expedition of 1878-80 in the search for Franklin. The author was an artist and cartographer to this expedition and he covers mainly the internal life of the small group (five men), stressing those situations in which men battle the grim elements of the north with indigenous means. Their base was Camp Daly, northwest coast of Hudson Bay. The party proceeded inland in a northwesterly direction to King William Island and back (see also Gilder's narrative). Klutschak deals especially with the natives of the area (Netsilik and Iglulik Eskimos) describing and illustrating with numerous sketches, various features of their life, their snow houses, domestic utensils, food, dress, hunting, sledding, indoor amusements, string figures, song and drum play, etc. He depicts the party's observations and conversations in the Eskimo community regarding the relics from Franklin's ship. AB. A scarce account in the original German. A.B. 23306. Not in Day.
48. **KOLDEWEY, Karl**

The German Arctic Expedition of 1869-70, and Narrative of the wreck of the “Hansa” in the ice. Translated and abridged by L. Mercier... and Edited by H.W. Bates. London. Sampson Low, Marston, Low & Searle. *1874*. tall thick8vo, 23.5cm, viii, 590p. with 4 full-colour chromolitho plates and 31 plates from wood-engravings, 40 illustrations, 2 colour maps (1 folding), in the original dark green cloth, extra blind, black and gilt stamped pictorial decorations, borders and titles, bevelled boards, rebacked, spine panel relayed, new endpapers, John Bockstoce’s bookplate, very good sound condition

600.00

A.B. 9024. First English Edition. A translation of the German Arctic Expedition of 1869-1870 to the east coast of Greenland, in the ships GERMANIA and HANSA. The HANSA was lost in the ice and the crew managed a long drift down the coast on the ice, eventually reaching Julianhaab in small boats. The GERMANIA wintered over and explored in the King William Land area.
49. **KUMLIEN, Ludwig**

Contributions to the Natural History of Arctic America made in Connection with The Howgate Polar Expedition, 1877-78. Washington. Department of the Interior. U.S. National Museum. Bulletin No.15. **1879.** 8vo. 23cm, 179p., index, original printed wraps, fragile, preliminary two pages loose, damp stain along the bottom edge, rebound in quarter tan calf, gilt title on leather label along the spine, marbled boards, contents fragile, binding fine  

See Howgate above... A.B. 9439. Scientific results of the Howgate Polar Expedition to the Cumberland Sound region of Baffin Island.
L’Expedition Au Pole Nord. Extrait du Bulletin de la Societe de Geographoe. Paris. Au Siege de la Societe. **1868.** 8vo, 22cm, first edition, 144p., rear folding colour polar map, bound in modern quarter linen backed pebbled dark blue cloth boards, gilt label along the spine, inner linen hinges, marbled endpapers with the original printed wrappers bound in, in fine condition thus, with John Bockstoce’s bookplate

First book edition after the offprinted periodical issue.

cf. A.B. 9632. The author in projecting a program of French polar exploration (which never materialized) here summaries polar exploration in general, current opinions on routes to the Pole, and scientific knowledge of the day. Lambert suggests an approach to the North Pole via Bering Strait.
51. LAMONT, James

Seasons With The Sea-Horses; or Sporting Adventures in the Northern Seas. New York. Harper & Brothers, publishers. 8vo. 23.5cm, first U.S. edition, 282,[6]p., book ads., steel engraved frontis and title vignette & 6 engraved plate illustrations, rear folding map, original blind stamped dark brown black cloth, gilt titles, wanting the front free fly, some occasional slight foxing, one section slightly over-sized, (as issued), for this title a very good sound copy 150.00

A.B. 9636. During a brief period in summer 1858 and in 1859 the author cruised the Svalbard waters, hunting walrus, and shooting reindeer, polar bear and other game. He describes here his experiences, gives chapters on the walrus, reindeer, Arctic fox, polar bear and other wildlife of West Spitsbergen, a brief history of the early voyager and hunters on the island and good notes on ice conditions, with references to the polar ice.
52. LAMONT, James

Yachting in the Arctic Seas or Notes of Five Voyages of Sport and Discovery in the Neighbourhood of Spitzbergen and Novaya Zemlya. Edited and Illustrated by W. Livesay, M.D. London. Chatto and Windus. 1876. 8vo, 21cm, The First Edition, viii,[1]-387,[1]p., frontis & 28 engraved plate illustrations (including 4 landfalls, 2 being folding), and 2 colour folding maps, appendix, index, in contemporary half tan calf, gilt and blind ruled & decorated raised bands, blind ruled borders on the boards, crimson morocco label, gilt titles, marbled boards, fine attractively bound 350.00

A.B. 9637. Contains an account of the author’s cruise in the Diana in summer, 1869, in southern Barents Sea, along the west coast of Novaya Zemlya to about 75°N., westward along the ice line to northern West Spitsbergen, then south and eastward into the waters of Stor Fiord and Edge Island. Includes descriptions of walrus, seal and reindeer hunting, historical notes, remarks on ice conditions and on the coasts visited. Appendix: Table of chronicles on the Spitsbergen, Barents, and Kara Seas from the voyage of Ohthere (800 A.D.) to 1875.
53.  LARSON, Helge & Froelich Rainey

Ipiutak And The Arctic Whale Hunting Culture. Anthropological Papers of... Volume 42. New York, The American Museum of Natural History. 1948. sm4to, 27cm, 276p., plus 101 plates each with separate full page of text, many illustrations throughout the text, bound in half black morocco, blind ruled raised bands, gilt spine titles, dark blue marbled boards, in fine condition in attractive morocco binding, with John Bockstoce's bookplate  

250.00
54. LYON, G.F.

A Brief Narrative of An Unsuccessful Attempt to reach Repulse Bay, through Sir Thomas Rowe's "Welcome" in His Majesty's Ship Griper, in the year mdcccxiv. London. John Murray. 1825. 8vo, 2.22cm, the first edition, xvi,198,[2]p. appendix, with 7 engraved plates and engraved frontis folding map, in half burgundy cloth over marbled boards, gilt titles, marbled edges, some offsetting and foxing, some stains on 3 plates, top margin to the first third of text slight wrinkling, with John Bockstoce's bookplate, thus very good sound condition

300.00

A.B. 10530. T.P.L. 1324. Lande 1292. Sabin 42851. Field 962. Hill p186. The first edition of Lyon's official report of this important expedition, as distinguished from his Private Jour-nal ... published the same year. Much, if not most of Lyon's narrative, concerns his relations with the Eskimos, with whom he was on excellent terms. This report includes some material which was not present in his Journal, also three plates of Indian subjects which are also new to this work. The map shows Hudson's Straits and northern Hudson's Bay.
55. McELWAINE, Eugene

The Truth about Alaska. The Golden Land of the Midnight Sun. Np. [Chicago]. Published by the Author. 1901. 8vo., 22.5cm, The First Edition, xxi, 445p., frontis & 90 illustrations, 2 maps (one folding), extra blind stamped green cloth, spine titles faded else very good to fine, scarce

200.00

Our second copy. Wickersham 1539. AB 10608. "... Includes a section on the physical features, education, churches, whaling, hunting, reindeer industry and (in detail) the gold mining in the northwestern area around Nome, with reference to the mining laws; the boundary dispute and a chapter on the fur seal."
The Great Frozen Sea. A Personal Narrative of the Voyage of the ‘Alert' during the Arctic Expedition of 1875-6. London. Daldy, Isbister & Co., 1878. 8vo. 21.5cm, The First Edition, xx,440p., engraved frontis view & 5 engraved plates, 2 maps, (including 1 colour folding), and 28 text illustrations, double page plate of maps (in colour), appendix, index, in the original pictorial blue cloth, gilt block titles, borders and pictorial decoration on the spine and upper cover which inc. black and blind stamping, some foxing on the frontis and title page, some wear on the spine edges else a very good sound copy of the scarce first edition

With three appendices containing the programs used to entertain the crews, a table of games, which was omitted in later editions.

A.B. 10926. Markham commanded the Alert during the British Arctic Expedition under Nares to the North Polar Sea, wintering at Cape Sheridan, North Ellesmere Island. His narrative contains detailed accounts of the passage through the ice from Smith Sound northward, the preparations for, and process of wintering the ship, entertaining the crew; the itineraries of sledge journeys, with chapters of details and routine of sledging; notes on the goods, scurvy, frostbite and snow blindness; and less detailed treatment of the early part of the voyage along the West Greenland coast, and of the Eskimos encountered.
57. [McCLINTOCK]. MARKHAM, Sir Clements

Life of Admiral Sir Leopold McClintock. By an old messmate. With an Introductory note by William Alexander. London. John Murray. 1909. 8vo, 22cm, xx,370,[2]p., ads., photogravure frontis portrait & 22 plates, 7 maps (1 folding), index, original fine grain blue cloth, gilt spine titles, upper cover titles & crest stamped in blind, t.e.g., a chip from the top spine edge has a somewhat fragile repair, some slight foxing, otherwise very good to a fine condition, scarce - with John Bockstoce's bookplate - Note the one other copy we have had was identical except that the upper cover stamping was in gilt, which probably indicates this as a later variant on the binding of the first edition

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A.B. 10940. Fitzgerald 445. Admiral Sir Francis Leopold McClintock (1819-1907) was an Irish explorer in the British Royal Navy and discoverer of the Fate of Franklin. His account The Voyage of the 'Fox' in the Arctic Seas: A Narrative of the Discovery of the Fate of Sir John Franklin and His Companions. London, 1859, was one of the most successful 19th century Arctic books and went through many editions. The present account includes accounts of McClintock's explorations of the Canadian Arctic Islands; his part in the search for Sir John Franklin, and particularly his sledge journeys in exploration for the Northwest Passage. By discovering that a navigable water route existed east and south of King William Island, he located the most feasible North West Passage route and the one used by Amundsen.
58. **MASON, Michael H.**

The Arctic Forests. (A Young Englishman’s Lone Adventure. Jacket sub-title). London. Hodder & Stoughton. 1934. 8vo. 21.5cm, popular edition, 299p., frontis portrait of the author & 13 plates & illustrations, rear folding map, original light blue cloth, spine and cover titles stamped in dark blue, a very good to fine copy in good to very good jacket, - copies in jacket are uncommon - with John Bockstoce’s bookplate,

59. MAWSON, Douglas

The Home of the Blizzard. Being the Story of the Australasian Antarctic Expedition, 1911-1914. In Two Volumes. London. William Heinemann. 1915. sm 4to, 25cm, The First British Edition, xxx, 349 & xiii, [i], 338 pp., with 2 photogravure frontispieces, 21 colour plates, 202 plates from photographs (9 double-page) and 3 folding maps in pocket, original dark blue cloth expertly restored, gilt spine and cover titles, with pictorial (Arctic scene) blocked in silver on the upper covers, very good to fine condition 900.00


The account of the Australasian Antarctic Expedition in the Aurora. Mawson made a heroic solitary sledge-haul over one hundred and sixty miles of the most treacherous and wind-lashed ice-country in Antarctica. The expedition systematically explored King George V Land and the adjacent Terra Adelie. In addition, the whole coastline between the Mertz Glacier and Garssberg was charted, thus forming the last link in the chain, which connected the discoveries of Wilkes and Dumont d’Urville, Scott and Drygalski. However, during another sledging journey, Mawson’s two companions perished and he was only just able to save his own life by dragging a sledge, cut in half to lighten the load, back to Cape Denison.
60. MELVILLE, George W.


A.B. 11239. Melville was chief engineer aboard the 'Jeannette', and gives an account of its voyage, loss, and the retreat of the crew over the ice to Siberia and of his attempt to find De Long in the Lena Delta. Later he was chief engin-eer aboard the Thetis, under Schley, during the Greely rescue.
61. **MILLAIS, J.G.**

Newfoundland and Its Untrodden Ways. With Illustrations by The Author and from photographs. London. Longmans, Green and Co. 1907. sm4to. 25.5cm, The First Edition, xvi,340p., containing 6 photo-gravures and 6 colour plates, and 73 line and halftone full page illustrations, 2 maps, original maroon red cloth, gilt titles and decorations, t.e.g., top and bottom spine edges slightly worn else better than very good condition 250.00

O'Dea 1382. "Appendix: - Micmac names for animals, trees, places, etc. - Some Newfoundland colloquialisms. - Game laws of Newfoundland. - Hunting, natural history, and the life of the Micmac Indians. `This... is a hunter's book dealing mainly with the natural history and the chase of the wild animals and birds of Newfoundland; but in addition to this I have endeavored to describe the daily life of the people ... and the Micmac Indians. Intro.
62. **NANSEN, Fridtjof**

In Northern Mists. Arctic Explorations in Early Times. London. William Heinemann. 1911. sm4to. 25.5cm, The First Edition, in two volumes, xi,384 & [i],416pp., with colour frontis plates and 162 plates and illustrations and maps, original ribbed blue cloth, gilt pictorial decoration and blind stamped borders and titles on the upper covers, gilt spine titles, very good

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A.B. 11993. A basic work. Includes the discovery of Iceland and Greenland, voyages to uninhabited parts of Greenland in the middle ages, the decline of the Norse settlements, early whaling and sealing, etc.

450.00
63. **NIEDIECK, Paul**

*Cruises in the Bering Sea, Being Records of Further Sport and Travel.* Translated from the original German R.A. Ploetz. London. Rowland Ward, Limited. 1909. Tall8vo, 23.2cm, First English Edition, xv, 252, 4p., ads., with 23 full-page plates, a map (rear folding pocket map), and 56 illustrations in the text, index, original grey linen grain cloth, gilt spine title stamped in black on the upper cover, very good to fine condition with John Bockstoece’s bookplate 350.00

A.B. 12254. *Accounts of big game hunting, with historical notes, description of the Chukchis, the mining and fisheries of Alaska, the Aleuts and Tinglits, and remarks on Alaskan scenery based on a trip from Japan in 1906 to the east coast of Kamchatka and the Gulf of Anadyr across Bering Strait to Nome and southward to Unalaska, Kenai Peninsula and down the inside passage.*
64. **NORDENSKIOLD, Adolf Erik**

The Arctic Voyages of Adolf Erik Nordenskiold, 1858-1879. London. Macmillan. 1879. 8vo. 22.5cm, xiv,447,40p. ads., with 43 plates and illustrations from engravings, 4 one colour maps, (3 folding), in the original grey cloth, gilt titles and decorations, binding dust worn, good to very good sound copy, internally fine, rare

500.00

65. [PARRY, W.E.]

Letters Written During the Late Voyage of Discovery in the Western Arctic Sea. By an Officer of the Expedition. [pseud]. London. Published for Richard Phillips and Co. 1821. 8vo, 21cm, iv, 124p., engraved frontis map & 3 engraved plates, bound in quarter brown roan backed blue cloth boards,, gilt titles along the spine, very good to fine relatively clean copy, with John Bockstoce's bookplate

500.00

A.B. 9997. Lande 1288. TPL 4863. Sabin 40658. Letters from the Parry Expedition, 1819-1820, describing the voyage and the wintering at Winter Harbour, Melville Island, the Canadian Arctic waters and their ice, the Arctic night, the activities of the crews. Although anonymous, internal evidence shows the officer to have been one of the midship-men on the Griper; either A.M. Skene or William Nelson Griffith. All of the letters are addressed to the author’s brother, Thomas, and they contain a great deal of information about the voyage, particularly regarding conditions on the ship, the hardships of Winter Harbour, the Arctic night, the crew's morale, etc. The style is informal and 'chatty' and this book makes an excellent supplement to the official admiralty account written by Captain Parry.


800.00

A.B. 12547. Sabin 55714. "Weekly newspaper Nov. 1, 1819- March 20, 1820, edited by Edward Sabine, with articles, etc, written by members of the first Parry Expedition, at their winter quarters, Winter Harbour Melville Island, circulated there in manuscript* and published after the expedition's return to London. It contains articles, songs, verse, humorous essays, letters, and reports on social activities in camp, to enliven the tedious and inactive months".

Parry, in command of the Hecla was continuing the search for the North-West Passage, 1819-1820, wintered in a cover on Melville Island. He did everything possible to keep his crew occupied during these dark winter months. They organized constant activities, including plays, etc., and Sabine edited the present newspaper. **"There is some controversy as to whether or not The North Georgia Gazette... was printed on the ship, then reprinted on return to England. Barwick "Books Printed at Sea", 1900, categorically states that the paper was printed on the ship, while Skallerup (Books Afloat & Ashore), 1974, contends that the Gazette was published in manuscript on the Hecla and later printed on shore". - Roberts, V.H. Publishing and Printing on Board Ship. (article), Marnier's Mirror, Nov, 1988.
New Lands Within the Arctic Circle. Narrative of the Discoveries of the Austrian Ship "Tegetthoff" in the years 1872-1874. London. Macmillan & Co. 1876. 8vo, 22cm, in 2 volumes, first London edition, xxxi,[2],335 & xiv,[2],303pp. with 93 illustrations and plates from wood-engravings, (including one colour lithographed frontis view), and 2 double page engraved maps, original blue cloth, black ruled border bands, gilt stamped titles and pictorial decorations on the spine and upper cover, bevelled boards, t.e.g., slightly dust worn and some slight edge wear, spine a bit cocked, still a good to very good sound set, with John Bockstoce’s bookplate, 300.00

A.B. 13202. “This ill-fated expedition, under Payer and Karl Weyprecht, discovered Franz Joseph Land. The ‘Tegetthoff’ was lost in the ice”. - “As a staff-officer he began his training as an explorer in the Alps, then took part in a German expedition to the west coast of Greenland (1869-1870). He and Weyprescht made a reconnaissance in the polar seas as a prelude to the memorable expedition of the Tegetthoff which discovered Franz Josef Land, on 14 July, 1872, the same two explorers set sail from Tromsa in Norway bound for Novaya Zemiya and the Pole. On 21 Aug. the Tegetthoff was caught in ice and subjected to formidable pressure. Inside the ship there were continual creaks, groans and explosions. Payer and Weyprecht felt that they were lost, especially as they had formally declined any rescue expedition before they left. The still recent example of the costly and vain searches for Franklin was a lesson to every admiralty. To overcome his anguish Payer read Milton’s Paradise Lost while the crew played cards. They were a particularly cosmopolitan group made up of Austrians, Hungarians, Czechs and Norwegians. On the morning of 30 Aug 1873 the Tegetthoff was slowly drifting northwards in imminent danger of splinting open when a cry rang out ‘Land, Land!’. By the flickering light of the aurora borealis Payer caught sight of high mountains which looked like crystal and shone with all the colours of the prism....” Fucks. Concise Encyc of Explorations.
“... upon his return to Vienna many critics voiced doubts about its existence and about the experiences of other participants in the expedition. Payer could have proven his statements using testimonies, diaries and sketches, however his efforts were thwarted, including his promotion to Captain. In 1874 he resigned from the army because of political maneuvers against him and his brother officers’ doubts about his discovery and his sledge journeys. He was awarded 44 Austro-Hungarian gulden on 1 October 1874 for the discovery of Franz Joseph Land (about equal to the monthly salary of a Sub-lieutenant at the time). He was also awarded the 1975 Royal Geographical Society’s Patron’s Gold Medal.[1]... (Wiki).

The American edition in one volume in the same year would be much condensed at 399 pages.
68. PETITOT, Emile

Les Grands Esquimaux. Paris. Librairie Plon. 1887. 12mo. 18.5cm, 307,[2]p. with a map and 7 gravure plates after drawings by the author, unopened and uncut, in original (black and red) printed wraps., still in the shipping wrapper, a fine condition 200.00

A.B. 13407. Narrative of the author’s travels among the Eskimos of the Mackenzie delta region 1862-83; with observations on their customs, physical and mental characteristics, beliefs, language & material culture, and some account of his daily life and relations... the author’s map of the region between the Peel & Horton Rivers with geographic names in the local dialect, localities of tribes...
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70. RAINEY, Froelich G.

Eskimo Prehistory: The Okvik Site on the Punuk Islands. Anthropological Papers of the American Museum of Natural History, Volume XXXVII, Part IV. New York City: American Museum of Natural History, 1941. 25cm, [ii],453-569,[11]p., with 37 text illustrations (mainly drawings showing multiple artifacts), bound in half black morocco, gilt spine titles, dark blue marbled boards, in fine condition in attractive morocco binding, Signed Presentation Copy to & with John Bockstoce's bookplate, a fine condition, attractively bound

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71. RASMUSSEN, Knud

Greenland By The Polar Sea. The Story of the Thule Expedition from Melville Bay to Cape Morris Jesup. London. William Heinemann. 1921. sm4to, 25.5cm, the First Edition, xxiii,327p., with 7 colour plates (inc. frontis), and 149 plates and illustrations & maps, rear folding colour map, in the original green cloth, spine and upper cover titles stamped in silver, and cover illustrations also in silver, some slight edge wear but very good to fine condition, with John Bockstoce’s bookplate

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A.B. 14202. Narrative of a sledge journey to make a geological survey of the north coast of Greenland, to establish the existence of Eskimo winter houses in the far North, and to make natural history collections. Rasmussen describes the route and ethnographic, geographic, hydrographic, zoological, botanical, biological, topographic, geological, cartographic and other results of the 2nd Thule Expedition, 1916-18, to North Greenland; notes on the sledge trip from Thule to Cape Morris Jesup in Peary Land and return across the inland ice; observations and discoveries made during the expedition; death of Thorild Wulff, etc.
72. **RASMUSSEN, Knud**

The People of the Polar North. A Record. Compiled from the Danish Originals and Edited by G. Herring. Illustrations by Count Harald Moltke. London. Kegan Paul, Trench, Truber & Co. 1908. tall8vo., 25.5cm, xix,358p., with 12 colour plates & 92 illustrations, rear folding color map, dark blue cloth, gilt spine titles, private library bookplate, with John Bockstoce’s bookplate, some slight wear on the spine edges else a very good sound copy of the scarce first London edition

A.B.14228. "The expedition, including Rasmussen, Mylius-Erichsen, and Harald Moltke, visited the three different Eskimo inhabited areas of Greenland, devoting most attention to the Polar Eskimos of Northwest Greenland".
73. **RINK, Henry**

Tales and Traditions of the Eskimo. With a sketch of Their Habits, Religion, Language and Other Peculiarities. Translated from the Danish by the author. Edited by Dr. Robert Brown. Edinburgh and London. William Blackwood and Sons. **1875.** 12mo, 19.5cm, The First English Edition, xii,[1],472p., with 6 (wood-block type) plates, (2 folding) and many text illustrations, (some drawn and engraved by Eskimos), in the original brown cloth, gilt spine titles and gilt pictorial illustration on the upper cover, black stamped decorated wide borders on the spine and cover, cloth slightly wrinkled in the center spine panel, with John Bockstoce’s bookplate, a very good sound copy of the scarce first edition 500.00

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A.B. 14629. "Contains a description of the Eskimos' mode of life, means of livelihood, language, customs, laws, social order, religious beliefs... also notes of the influence of contact with Europeans. Includes 150 Eskimo tales and legends". The folding frontis illustration is titled: "Interior of the house of a very rich Eskimo family".

"... the time will certainly come when any relics of spiritual life brought down to us from pre-historic mankind, which may still be found in the folklore of the more isolated and primitive nations, will be valued as highly as those material remains. In this respect the Eskimo maybe considered among the most interesting, and also a representing a kind of link between the aboriginals of the New and the Old World.

Some illustrations, designed as well as drawn and engraved on wood by natives of Greenland, are given, the author having supplied the original blocks to be used in this edition for this puroase". (Preface).
74. [ROSS]. HUISH, Robert

The Last Voyage of Capt. Sir John Ross, To The Arctic Regions; for the Discovery of a North West Passage; performed in the years 1829-30-31-32- and 33. To which is prefixed An Abridgement of the former Voyages of Captns, Ross, Parry, & Other Celebrated Navigators to the Northern Latitudes. Compiled from Authentic Information and Original Documents, transmitted by An Officer Attached to the Last Expedition. Illustrated by Engravings from Drawings Taken on the Spot. London. Printed for the Proprietors, Published by John Saunders. 1835. thick8vo, 21.4cm, The First Edition, (2nd/3rd issue?), ii,[1],716p., engraved frontis portrait of Ross & engraved title page with vignette illustration, map, 6 engraved plates, dictionary of the Esqimaux language, appendix, without the 44p., supplement appendix as issued, in contemporary half calf, gilt ruled wide raised bands, full gilt decorations and borders in the panels, black crushed morocco label, green diamond grain boards, marbled endpapers and edges, foxing mainly confined to the plates (as usual), some slight general binding wear but a very good attractive antique binding

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A.B. 7528. The `Officer of the expedition' was William Light Stewart in the Victory, of whom Ross was highly critical in his biography of the Victory's crew, published in the `Appendix to his Second Voyage...' Ross called him "the very worst subject we had". The general tone here is equally derogatory toward Ross, but the book does contain many small incidents and details, particularly concerning the meals of the expedition, and the contacts with the Eskimos, and Eskimo customs. - The first edition imprint reads "published for the proprietors by John Saunders"
75. SCHLEY, Winfield Scott

Forty-Five Years Under The Flag. New York. D. Appleton & Company. 1904. 8vo., 21cm, The First Edition, xi,[1],439,[2]p., ads., with 18 plate illustrations, index, original blue cloth, gilt spine and cover titles, t.e.g., with John Bockstoce's bookplate, very good to fine copy 100.00

Schley was a rear admiral in the United States Navy, known as the controversial hero of the Battle of Santiago and the rescuer of the Franklin Bay Expedition of Adolphus Greely. He wrote two books, The Rescue of Greely in 1885 and this book, which is a full autobiography of his military career.
76. SCHLEY, W.S.

Report of Winfield S. Schley, Commander, U.S. Navy, commanding Greely Relief Expedition of 1884. Washington. GPO. 1887. 4to. 29cm, 75p., plus 33 full-page plates and 3 maps, in contemporary brown morocco, expertly rebacked, blind ruled raised bands, gilt titles in the panels, dark brown cloth boards, French marbled endpapers, marbled edges, with John Bockstoce’s bookplate, a fine copy attractively bound

A.B. 18385. Official report of the finding and rescue of the seven survivors of the ill-fated Lady Franklin Bay expedition led by Greely. “Contains a detailed report on the expedition of the Bear, Thetis and Alert; the personnel, provisions, itineraries; the Bear and Thetis’ 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” (A.B.)

350.00
77. **SEEMANN, Berthold**

Narrative of the Voyage of H.M.S. Herald, during the Years 1845-51, under the command of Captain Henry Kellett, being A Circumnavigation of the Globe, and Three Cruizes to the Arctic Regions in Search of Sir John Franklin. London. Reeve and Co., 1853. 8vo. 21.5cm, The First Edition, 2 volumes in One, xvi,322 & vii,302pp., with two hand colour lithographs frontis plates, colour folding map, in the original diamond grain plumb cloth, (faded to brown on the spine and upper cover, gilt titles and pictorial decoration on the spine (stamping fading), blind stamped ship decoration (H.M.S.Heraldon) the upper cover and repeated in blind on the bottom board, top and bottom spine edges worn with 1 chip, all edges gilt, good to very good, private school prize label & with John Bockstoce's bookplate

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A.B, 15680. Not in Lande, T.P.L. 3107. Lada- Mocarski 141, Howes S271. Sabin 78867. Hill p.271. Wickersham 6593. An important Pacific and Arctic Voyage. Seemann was the naturalist of the Herald expedition, which made extensive surveys along the Northwest Coast and into the Bering Sea. They explored most of the west coast of America, Galapagos, the Hawaiian Islands, Kamchatka, Bering Strait, Alaska and the Arctic Ocean. "At the end of 1848 Captain Kellett was directed to join the search for Sir John Franklin, going through Bering Strait and searching the northwestern extremity of America (Alaska) and the Arctic Sea. As a result of this assignment, the Herald made three separate voyages in these regions" Lada- Mocarski.
78. SHEPARD, Isabel S.

The Cruise of the U.S. Steamer “Rush” in Behring Sea. - Summer of 1889. San Francisco. The Bancroft Company. 1889. 12mo, 17.8cm, The First Edition, 257p., folding frontis map & 5 plates illustrations, original pictorial decorated black and gilt stamped brick brown cloth, gilt block titles on the cover, patterned endpapers, very good, rare 300.00

Isabel’s husband, Captain L. G. Shepard, worked as a revenue agent tor the U.S. Treasury, tasked with assuring quota laws were obeyed and taxes paid on fish and animals. If caught, miscreants’ catches and vessels could be seized and added to the government’s coffer. At $8 per Alaskan seal fur, though, the temptation to cheat was enormous. This year the Benjamin Rush also searched for several missing vessels and crews, the weather even in summer being brutal. This was Isabel’s second time in the Aleutian islands, and she had read Eliza Scidmore’s 1885 guidebook Alaska as well, so was eager for experiences and carefully documented them all, from the fresh radishes consumed one lunch to the amusing but awesome bull seal frantically trying to control his harem of eight. Death was a climber’s faulty footstep or an overturned bydarka away; doctors were few. Missionaries were in every hamlet. Russia’s presence was still strongly felt, and British vessels lurked. Aleut, Thlinket, and Yakutat customs and languages fascinated her, their nuanced similarities and differences. The passport (stumbled upon in March on Ebay!) says she was born in Bogota and the many European rubber stamps indicate that she still adored travel forty-some years later. There is a lot more for us to learn about intrepid Isabel. - Schimmel. Ok, I’ll Do It Myself (American Women Wilderness Narratives). #83.
79. SVERDRUP, Otto

New Land. Four Years in the Arctic Regions. London, New York. Longmans, Green & Co. 1904. tall8vo. 24cm, the First English Edition, in 2 volumes, xvi,496 & xii,504p.; two frontis plates & 60 plates and 158 illustrations from photographs, 6 maps (including 2 rear folding pocket maps), scientific appendices, dark blue cloth, titles and vignette illustrations stamped in silver, some slight wear on the top and bottom spine edges, very good sound condition 450.00

A.B. 17322. Narrative of the Second "Fram" Expedition, 1898-1902, under Sverdrup's command. The voyage includes the mapping of southern and western Ellesmere Island, and the discovery of Axel Heiberg, Ellef Ringnes, Amund Ringnes, and King Christian (now Findlay) Islands. The expedition filled in the last major unknown area in the map of the western Arctic.
80. TARACOUZIO, T.A.

Soviets in the Arctic. An historical, economic and political study of the Soviet advance into the Arctic. New York. Macmillan. 1938. 8vo., 23.5cm, xiv,563p., with 7 maps (1 rear folding pocket map), tables, bibliography, index, red cloth, gilt titles, very good to fine copy 75.00

A.B. 17419. Contains chapters on geography, ... exploration, economic development (transport, industries, agriculture, commerce and trade) social-cultural reconstruction (population, education, health) and international significance ... "
81. WALDRON, Malcolm


A.B. 19071. "Based on diaries and records of J.C. Critchell-Bullock, the story of the journey made by Hornby and Bullock from Great Slave Lake eastward across the Barren Lands to Chesterfield Inlet in 1924-25..."
82. WALLACE, Dillon

The Lure of the Labrador Wild. The Story of the Exploring Expedition Conducted by Leonidas Hubbard, Jr. New York, Chicago, Toronto... Fleming H. Revell Company. n.d. [1906]. 8vo, 21cm, the 6th edition, 339,p., frontis & 16 illustrations, 2 rear maps, (1 folding), original dark green cloth, gilt block spine and cover titles, with blind stamped illustrations on the spine and upper cover, very good to fine condition

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Interesting association copy. Dr. Robert H. Goodwin’s copy, John Bockstoce’s neighbour, who was a Grenfell Missions doctor, 1932-1934... “... Sir Wilfred is one of my greatest heros. I established the first hospital ever, Cartwrigfl, 1933”. He describes reading this book for the first time... “ I said to myself ‘turn back here’, further on ‘you must stop and return at this point’ ‘this is your last chance to get back safely’ ‘ at this point don’t see how you can make it’. Proceeded by John Bockstoce is a note about receiving the book in 1996, from Goodwin’s daughter. Dr. Goodwin, his neighbour, a man he greatly respected, who had died in 1988.

A.B. 19091. Account for general readers of a trip projected by Hubbard, a journalist, to explore from Lake Melville by river (thought to be Northwest River) to Lake Michikamau, thence across country to the George River, and downstream to Ungava Bay. Describes the travels of the party (Hubbard, the author and George Olsen, a halfbreed Cree) north and west of Grand Lake during July-Oct., 1903, the ascent of Susan River, hardship, efforts to return, death of Hubbard.

Hubbard’s predicted trip was subsequently carried out by his widow A Woman’s Way through Unknown Labrador, 1908 also by Wallace. The Long Labrador Trail, 1907.
83. WALLACE, Dillon


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Traveling into the previously unexplored interior of Labrador, Dillon and Wallace endured great hardship eventually resulting in Hubbard's death by starvation.

A reversal of form the British first being printed from the American sheets.
84. **WARDMAN, George**

A Trip to Alaska. A Narrative of What Was Seen and Heard During a Summer Cruise in Alaskan Waters. San Francisco. Samuel Carson & Co. Publishers & Boston. Lee and Shepard. 1884. 12mo, 18cm, the first edition, [ii],237p., in the original pebbled blue cloth, block titles in elaborate pictorial title patches on the spine and upper cover, flora patterned endpapers, some slight fading along the bottom edge of the front cover, with John Bockstoce’s bookplate, very good to fine condition

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85.  WELLS, John C.

The Gateway to Polynia. A Voyage to Spitzbergen. From the Journal of John C. Wells. London. Henry S. King & Co. **1873**. 8vo. 22cm, The First Edition, [xii],355p., complete with half title, engraved frontis view and title page vignette, with 33 plates and illustrations from engravings, (inc folding ship diagram), coloured folding map, in the original fine grain green cloth, gilt titles and pictorial decorations on the spine and upper cover, black ruled boards and decoration, some slight spots on the fore edge else very good copy, rare

Our only previous copy was in Catalogue 172, "Beekman Poole Collection"

Arctic Bib. 27326. "Narrative of a whaling trip with Leigh Smith in summer 1872 to West Spitzbergen on the cruiser yacht Samson (reaching 80°30 N. 12° E.) which the author accompanied to confirm sea-water temperature observations made in the previous year by Smith. Includes introductory chapter on the history of arctic exploration "

600.00
86. WHITE, Adam (Edited by).


Seventeenth century voyages to the Arctic, including Martens’ important work on Spitzbergen, a translation of La Peyrere’s "Relation de Groenland," first printed in 1647, and a small tract on Greenland by Pellham from 1630.
87. WHYMPER, Frederick

Travel and Adventure in the Territory of Alaska, formerly Russian America - Now Ceded to the United States - and in various other parts of the North Pacific. London. John Murray. **1868.** 8vo, 22.2cm, The First Edition., xix,[i],331,[32]p., Murray book ads., frontis, title vignette and 35 plates and illustrations from engravings, folding map, appendix, in the original brick brown cloth, gilt spine titles, blind ruled borders on the boards, with gilt vignette Alaska scene on the upper cover, expertly restored, some occasional foxing, John Bockstoce's bookplate, very good to fine condition 400.00

A.B. 19424. A significant contribution to Alaskan exploration. The author was a member of the Russian-American Overland Telegraph Expedition of 1865 -1866. His travels included Kamchatka, the west coast of the Okhotsk Sea, and the Yukon River. The folding map, in excellent condition, depicts both the Yukon and the North Pacific and Bering Straits area. As well as his travel in the Yukon valley, he includes his exploration of Vancouver Island and parts of Eastern Siberia. The final chapters are concerned with California, as the author saw it in 1849 and its suitability for emigration.

Frederick was a celebrated wood-engraver and artist, He travelled to Victoria, British Columbia in 1862 and to the Cariboo in the following year. In 1864 he joined road builders in the area of Bute Inlet leaving shortly before the Chilcotin War.

Many of his early travels were by steamship; his drawings include volcanoes on Kamchatka and Alaskan glaciers. While in the far north, Whymper served on the Vancouver Island Exploring Expedition, the Western Union Telegraph Expedition (1865), spending the winter of 1866 at Nulato, Alaska with W.H. Dall and travelling up the Yukon River to Fort Yukon, where he witnessed the first American flag being raised over the new territory of Alaska.

The first U.S. edition was in 1869. - his younger brother Edward Whymper was a renowned alpinist who made the first ascent of the Matterhorn in 1865.
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