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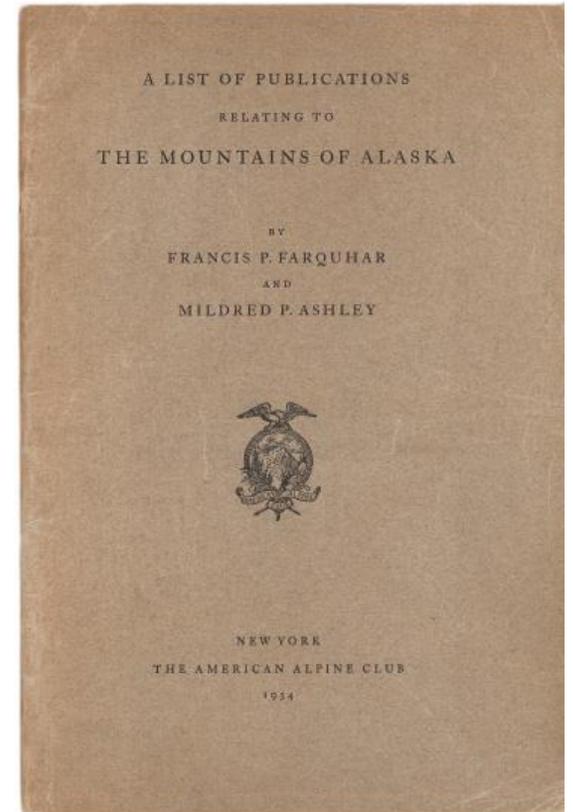
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1. [ALASKA]. - FARQUHAR, Francis P. & Mildred P. Ashley

A List of Publications relating to The Mountains of Alaska. New York. The American Alpine Club. 1934. 8vo., 37p., printed stiff wraps, very good to fine 40.00



An Exceptional Copy with the Publisher's Ads - Uncut

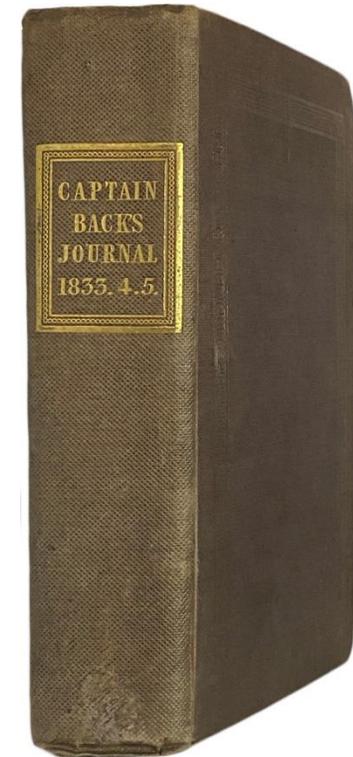
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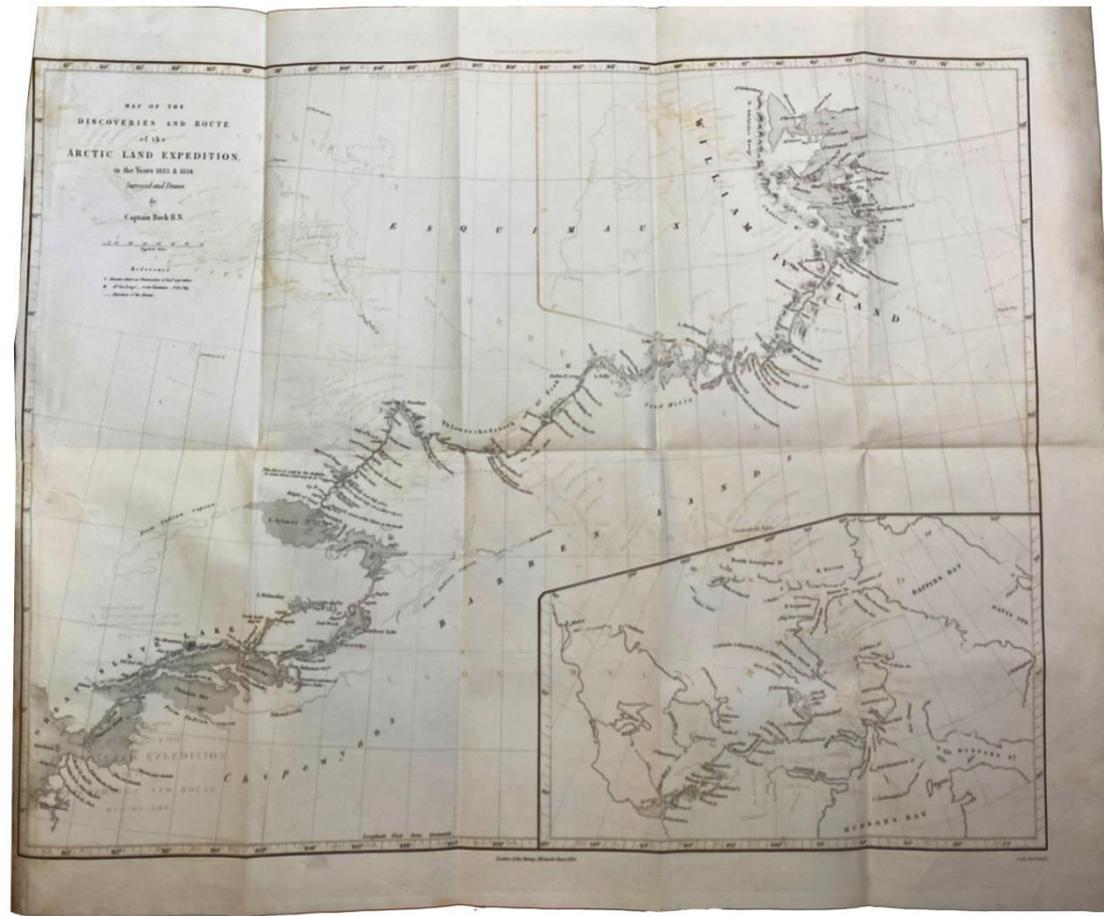
2. BACK, Capt. [George]

Narrative of the Arctic Land Expedition to the Mouth of The Great Fish River, and Along the Shores of the Arctic Ocean, in the years 1833, 1834, and 1835. London. John Murray. **1836**. 8vo. 22cm, (tall copy), The First Edition, x,[1], 663,4,8p., publisher's ads, both dated May, 1836, with 16 engraved plates and a rear folding map, bound in the publishers original diamond grain brown cloth, gilt spine titles in gilt decorated frame border, all the plates and their tissue guards are foxed with attendant transfer to the page before and after, the folding map is clean, mainly uncut, the binding is fine which is unusual for this book and copies containing the publisher's ads are rare, 3,000.00

We have had many copies of this book but only 1 comparable, (with ads, and being 22cm tall), that being the Beekman Pool copy in Catalogue 172. Of eighteen listings online only two mention ads., however several do not give a collation.

Hill 42. A.B. 851. T.P.L. 477. Lande 935. Sabin 2613. Wagner- Camp 58b:1. Streeter 3705. - Back, who had been on both Franklin expeditions, was sent out to locate Ross, who



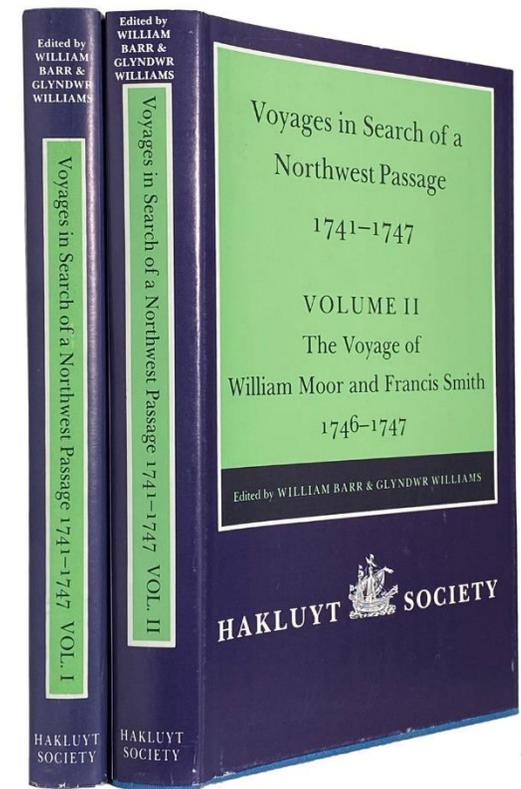


had been unreported through three winters. News of Ross's safe return reached Back in April 1833 and he then pursued the expedition's secondary objectives. These were, firstly, to navigate the length of a river supposedly arising in the neighbourhood of the Great Slave Lake and running north to the Arctic Sea, and then, secondly, to map as much as possible of the sea-coast. He was successful in both objectives, travelling 7,500 miles in total and traversing the full 440-mile length of the river (known as 'Thlueetessy' by the First Nations). The Great Fish River, as Back named it, has since become known as The Back River.

3. BARR, William & Glyndwr Williams, (edited by).

Voyages in Search of a Northwest Passage 1741-1747. Volume I: The Voyage of Christopher Middleton 1741-1742. Volume II: The Voyage of William Moor and Francis Smith 1746-1747. Complete in 2 Volumes. (Hakluyt Society. Second Series. Volumes 177 & 181). London. The Hakluyt Society. 1994 & 1995. 8vo, 21.5cm, in 2 volumes, xii,333 & xv,393pp., with 31 maps & illustrations, volume bibliography & index, blue gilt decorated cloth, fine in fine jackets 75.00

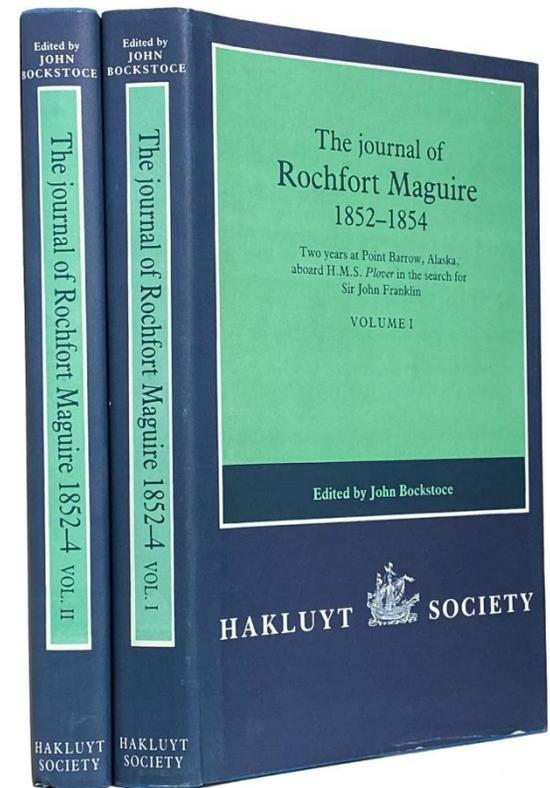
Accounts of two unsuccessful 18th century attempts to find the Northwest Passage. Volume I deals with the Admiralty expedition in HMS "Furnace" and "Discovery" under the command of former Hudson's Bay Company sea captain, Christopher Middleton. Four years later, a private-ly funded, expedition under Moor And Smith failed to find the Passage. However, both expeditions are credited with giving the British further insight into the Canadian Arctic.



4. BOCKSTOCE, John R. (Edited by)

The Journal of Rochfort Maguire, 1852-1854. Two years at Point Barrow, Alaska, aboard H.M.S. Plover in the search for Sir John Franklin. London. Hakluyt Society. 1988. 8vo. In 2 Volumes, xiv,318 & vi,[-318],584pp., illustrations, maps, including a folding map, blue cloth, fine in fine jackets 55.00

In 1845 Sir John Franklin's expedition left England, searching for a northwest passage, and vanished into the Arctic forever. Three years later H.M.S. Plover's was the first departure of twenty-one expeditions searching for Franklin. Although most of the analyses of the Franklin Search have focused on the large expeditions in the eastern Arctic, the smaller western expeditions also produced significant geographical and ethnographical information. The Plover's voyage of 1848 to 1854 was the first constant presence of Europeans in the western Arctic, and Rochfort Maguire's journal is the earliest account of a sustained foreign association with the Eskimos of northern Alaska. Maguire's journal is far more than an important historical document; it is a fascinating account of Europeans and Eskimos learning to cope with one another



The First English Edition

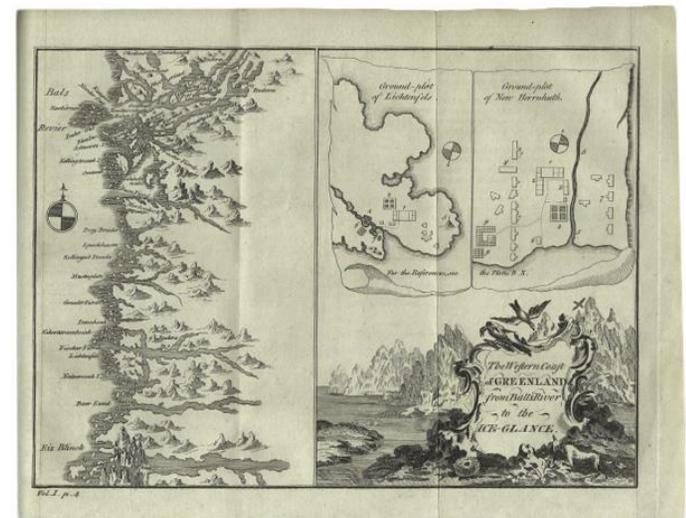
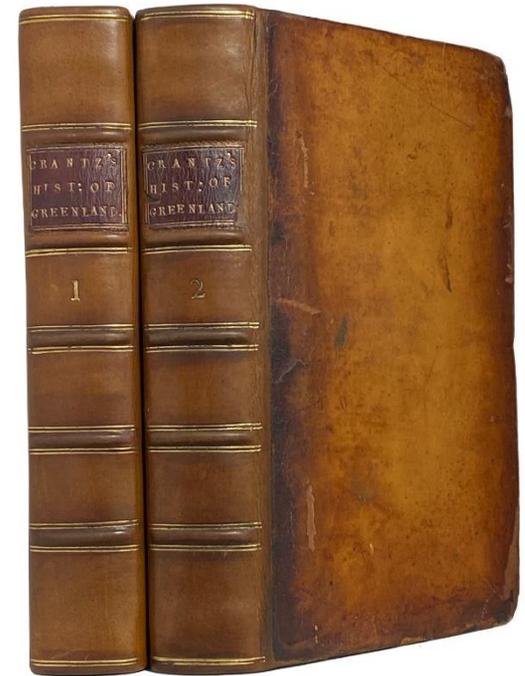
5. CRANTZ, David

The History of Greenland: containing A Description of the Country, and its Inhabitants: and Particularly, a Relation of the Mission, Carried on for above These Thirty Years by the Unitas Fratrum, at New Herrnhuth and Lichtenfels, in That Country... Translated from the High Dutch, and Illustrated with Maps and Other Copper Plates. London. Printed for the Brethren's Society... **1767**. 8vo. 19.5cm, The First Edition, in 2 volumes, lix,405 & 497, [1]pp., complete with 7 copper engraved plates (inc. 4 folding) & 2 folding maps, (includes Kayak illustrations), in contemporary full calf boards expertly rebacked, gilt ruled raised bands, with the original dark crimson labels relayed, a fine attractive set of the rare first edition

1,750.00

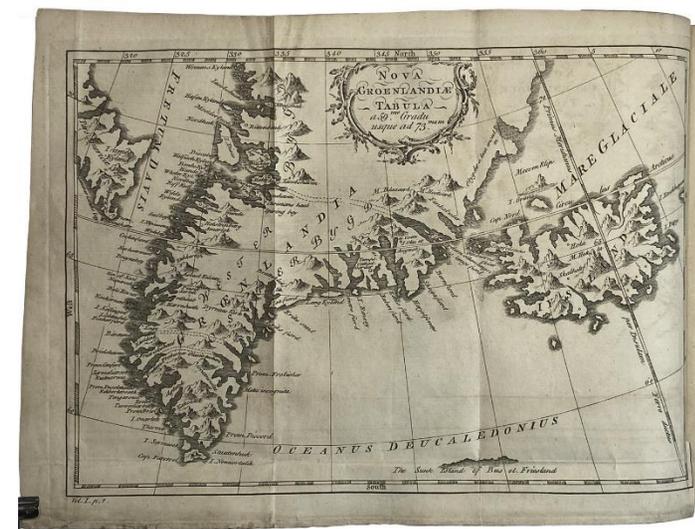
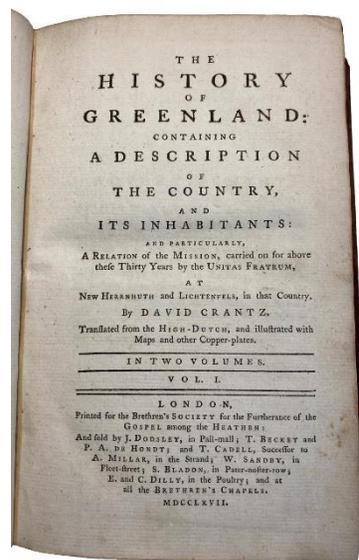
We have had copies of the second edition (1820) several times but only one or two of the first edition, 1767.

A.B. 3471. T.P.L. 4857. Sabin 17417. Field 383. O'Dea 179. "... Narrative of the first settlement made by the United Brethren on the Coast of Labrador, with a brief view of the progress of the mission. Appendix p.[287]-323."



This first English edition is a literal translation of the German and is superior to that of 1820, which is an abridged but interpolated edition. The minute journal of the Moravian Brethren gives us... the phases of aboriginal life and peculiarities. No tribe of American aborigines has been more closely or intelligently studied. Specimens of their language are given at pp350-352 and pp447-451. (Field).

"Contains a description of the geography, ice and weather conditions, minerals, sea and land vegetation, mammals, birds and fishes; the Eskimos, their customs, habits, religious beliefs, etc.; health conditions and mentality; language; the Norse colonies; Christianity in Greenland; the origin of the Eskimos; past history; the trade; difficulties of the mission in its early days; establishment of the first Herrnhut or Moravian mission in Greenland, 1733; smallpox epidemic; lack of supplies; famine; gradual success; the first thirty years of missionary work by the German Moravians at New Herrnhut and Lichtenfels." -A.B.



Manuscript Journals/Field Book kept by P.G. Downes

6. DOWNES, P.G. - MANUSCRIPT.

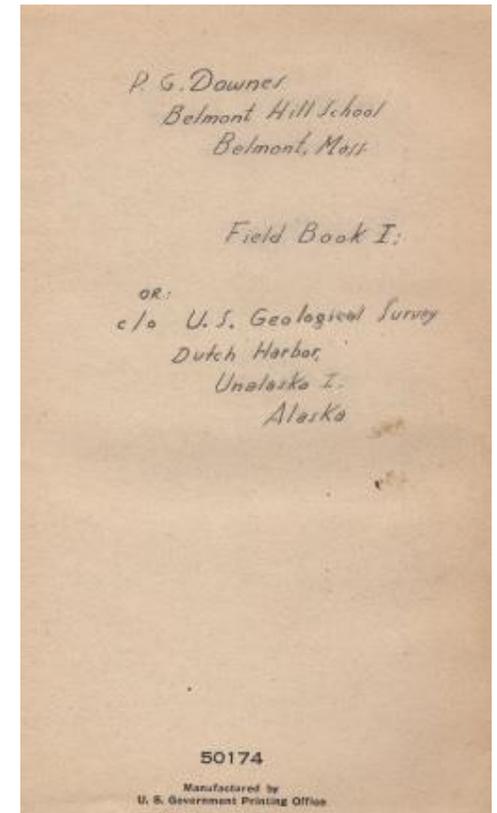
The Aleutian Islands... Manuscript Journal/Field Books. In 3 volumes, in Downes neat hand, 1948. 12mo, 19.5cm, on lined paper, not paginated, c.[350]pp., in pencil, with many text illustrations, original light green cloth, spine faded, ms. titles in black ink are clear,

5,000.00

The text is clear and Downe' small neat hand writing is easily legible, his illustrations are excellent,

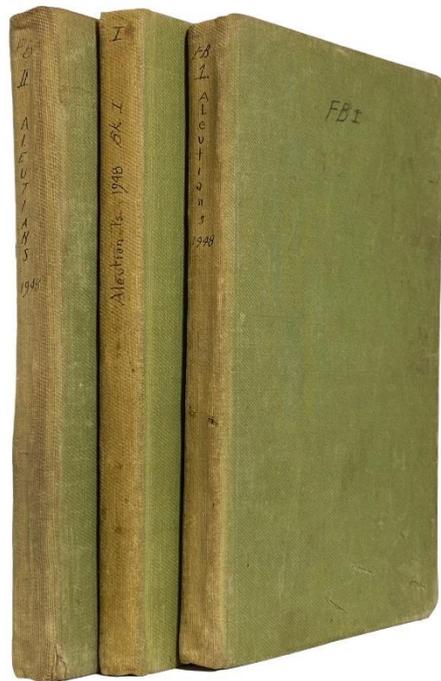
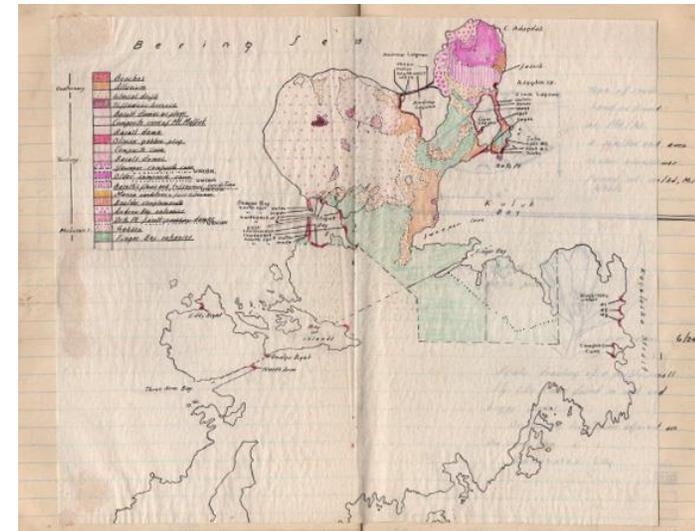
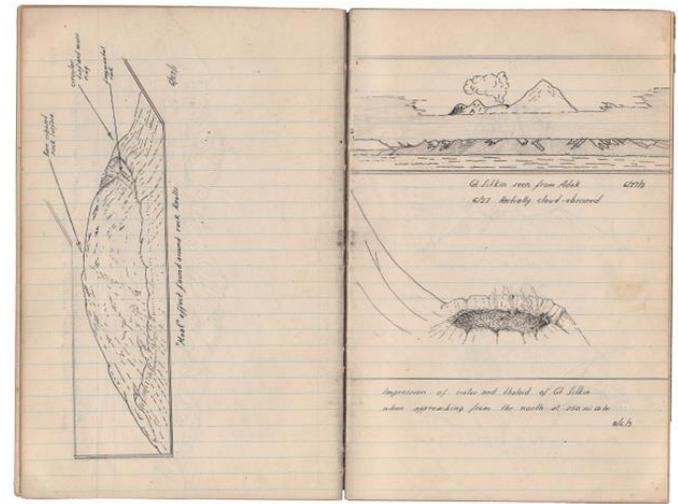
These journals were kept by Downes in the summer of 1948, which he spent investigating volcanos and drawing maps for the U.S. Office of Naval Research, in the mountainous isolation of the Aleutian Islands. The numerous maps and topographical sketches, some coloured, should serve to increase a customer's interest.

Downes was born in New Haven, Connecticut in 1909, the son of an Episcopal clergyman. He graduated from Kent School in Kent, Connecticut in 1928 and subsequently from Harvard University. He made his first trip to the far north in 1936. When Downes was not traveling, he lived and taught in Concord, Massachusetts. On his trips, he kept detailed journals in which he recorded not only daily events, but also the stories and traditions of the



Cree and Dene people. In 1939, Downes, with his companion, John, from the Brabant Lake area ascended the Cochrane River starting at the town of Brochet on Reindeer Lake, without maps, and depending solely upon the words of the local Cree Indians to find his way to the Thlewiaza River and his final destination, the Hudson Bay outpost on Nueltin Lake. Based on this trip, Downes wrote the classic canoe adventure book, *Sleeping Island*.

See our website for an updated edition of *Sleeping Island* with many additions including numerous additional illustrations not previously published; and *Distant Summers*. His journals... in 2 volumes, edited by Downes expert Bob Cockburn. It's not that Bob knows everything, it's more that he knows thirty-five years worth more than anybody else.

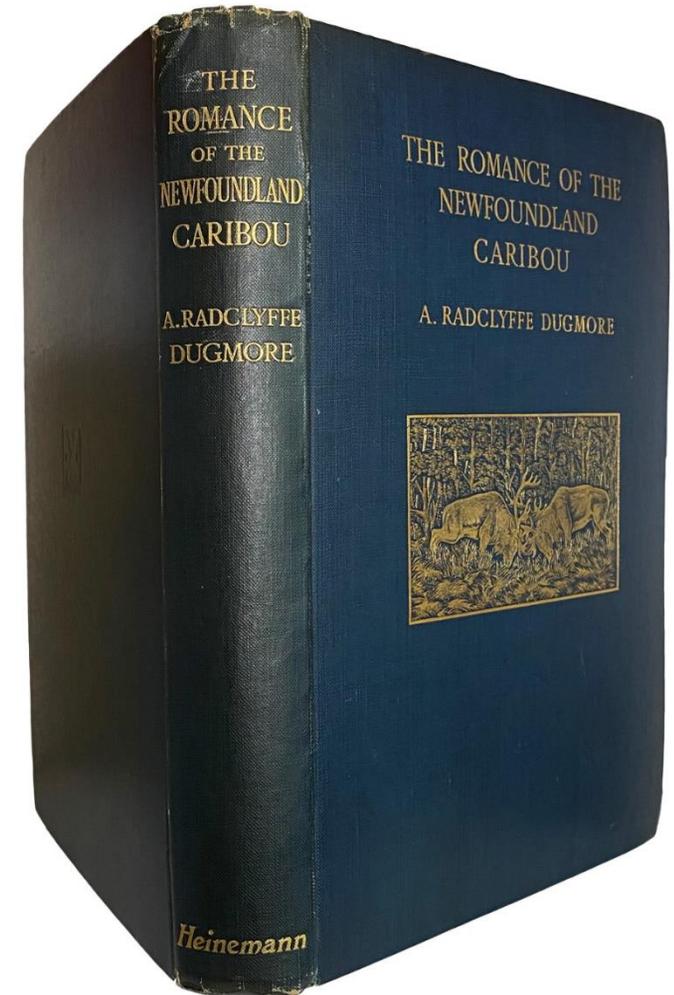


7. DUGMORE, A.A. Radclyffe

The Romance of the Newfoundland Caribou. An intimate account of the life of the reindeer of North America. Illustrated with Paintings, Drawings and Photographs from Life by the Author. London. William Heinemann. 1913. 4to. 27.5cm, the first edition, viii,191p. with colour frontis and 72 illustrations, (mostly full-page plates), 8 text illustrations, rear folding map, original blue cloth. gilt spine and cover titles, gilt framed illustration (Caribou) on the upper cover, some slight wear on the top and bottom spine edges otherwise a fine sound copy

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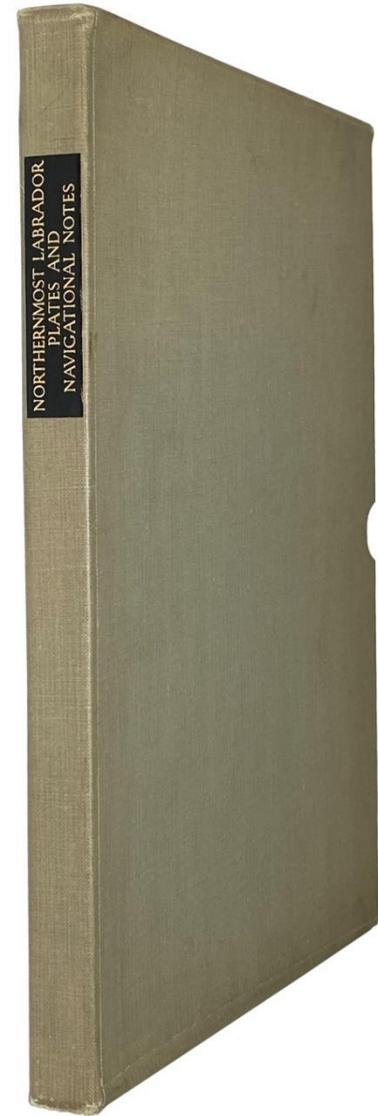
O'Dea. 1556. The author spent nine consecutive seasons in Newfoundland.



8. FORBES, Alexander

Navigational Notes on the Labrador Coast, To Accompany American Geographical Society Special Publication No. 22. - Northernmost Labrador Mapped from the Air. New York. American Geographical Society. 1938. 25.5cm, 25p. , with 16 maps in the text, in stiff grey printed wraps, and 6 large folding colour maps, housed in grey slipcase, black label, about fine condition 75.00

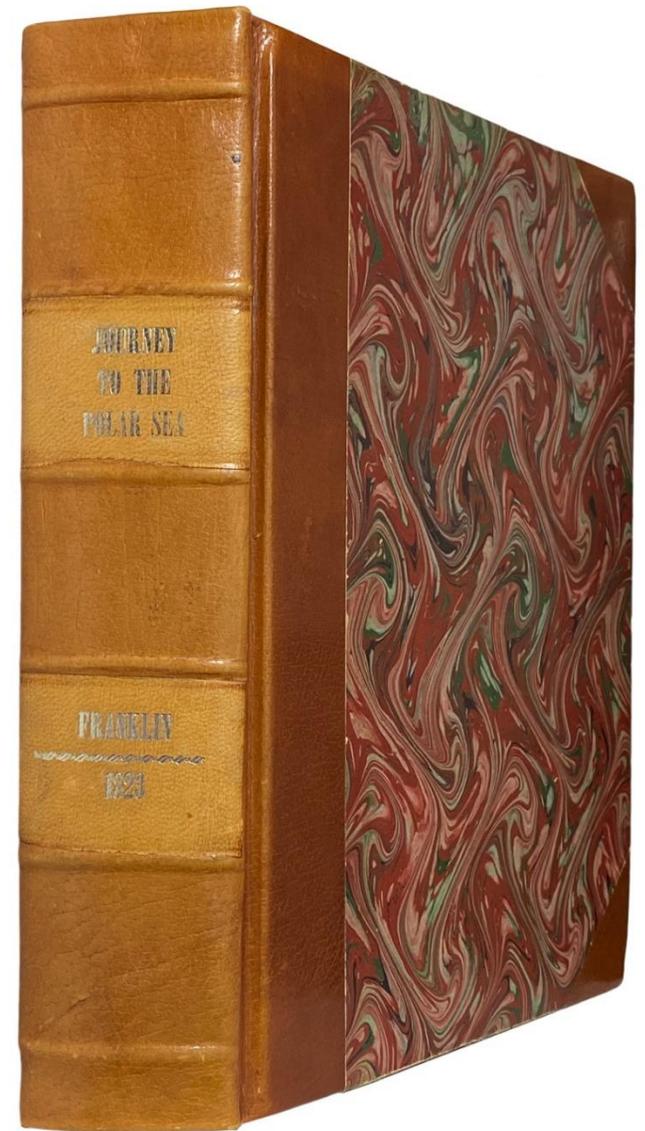
These maps of the Labrador Coast were drawn from observations made from seaplanes and aerial photographs. Alexander Forbes was a scientist and medical doctor who taught at Harvard Medical School from 1910-1948. He organized an expedition to the northern third of the Labrador coast in 1931. He mapped the area with over 500 photos taken with a survey camera. The report published by the American Geographical Society in 1938 was based on this initial work, as well as from other trips in 1932 and 1935. The original photos are held at the Harvard University Gray Herbarium Archives.



9. FRANKLIN, John

Narrative of A Journey to the Shores of the Polar Sea, in the Years 1819, 20, 21, and 22. London. John Murray. 1823. 4to, 27cm, The First Edition, First Issue. 4to., xvi, 768p., with 30 plates (11 coloured), 4 folding maps; complete with errata slip laid down on final page of Appendix and with the half title, some light foxing or transfer mainly in the fore margin on the black and white plates, generally less than usual, the coloured plates are clean, in later morocco grain light brown half calf, raised bands, gilt titles, match marbled boards, very good to fine complete copy of the first issue 2,850.00

T.P.L. 1248. Sabin 25624. WCB 23:1. Field 560. Graff 1406. Peel 80. Arctic Biblio. 5194.



The story related here is one of a most devastating and frightful journey of 5500 miles in northern Canada. One of the objects of the expedition was to determine the longitude and latitude of the northern coast of North America. The members of the expedition travelled both overland and by canoe, from Hudson's Bay westward toward Fort Chippewyan, then turned northward to descend the Coppermine River to Coronation Gulf and thence eastward over more than twelve hundred miles into Dease Strait; they finally returned to Fort Enterprise through the Barren Grounds. The expedition was decimated by murder, hunger and cold.

For everyman we recommend "Erebus" by Michael Palin.

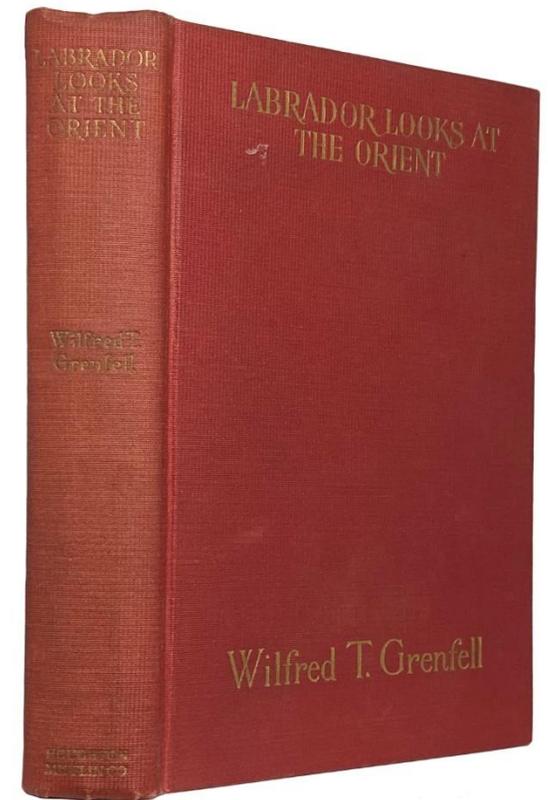


10. GRENFELL, Wilfred T.

Labrador Looks at the Orient. Notes on travel in the Near and the Far East.

Boston & New York. Houghton Mifflin. 1928. 21.5cm, first edition, 298p. with 45 plates and illustrations from photographs, original wine cloth, gilt titles slightly faded else very good to fine

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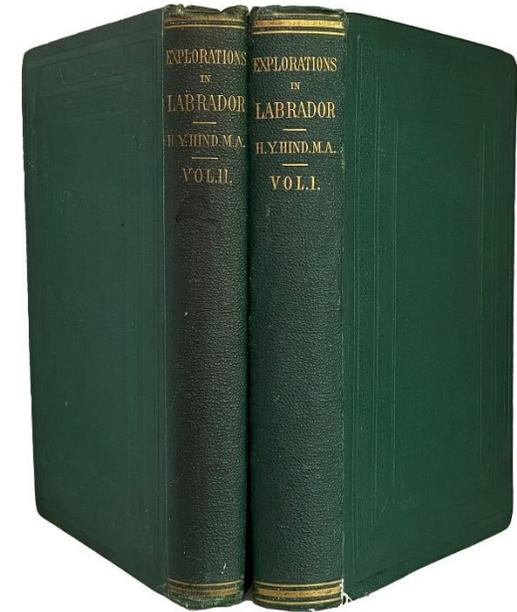
With W.A. Munn's Copy Signed
Explorations of the Labrador - With 12 Brilliant Colour Chromo-litho Plates

11. HIND, Henry Youle

Explorations in the Interior of the Labrador Peninsula, The Country of the Montagnais and Nasquapee Indians.

London. Longman, Green, Longman... **1863**. thick8vo. 21.5cm, the first edition, in 2 volumes, xv,[1],351 & xiii,[1], 304pp. with 2 engraved maps (including one folding & coloured in outline) and 12 colour chromo-litho plates, 23 wood-engraved illustrations (one full page) in the original publisher's pebbled green cloth, gilt spine titles, blind ruled panel borders on the boards, volume two's spine is slightly darker and is signed on the half title by W.A. Munn, as the second owner, dated St Johns Nfld 1924; Volume one, with a small light blind on the title page of volume two, "Presented by the Publishers", a fine clean set, complete with half titles

2,750.00



William Archibald Munn, Harbour Grace, (1864-1940), industrialist ... was a keen student of Newfoundland history, and one of the guiding figures in the Newfoundland Historical Society. He published three booklets on the early settlement of Newfoundland and put forward the theory that Newfoundland was the site of the Norse colony of Vineland ... (Cuff. Dictionary of ... p239). O'Dea lists 9 titles by Munn including History of Harbour Grace, 1933.

T.P.L. 4069. Lande 442. Sabin 31933. A.B. 7105. O'Dea 675 - "Based on the expedition of 1861, which Hind conducted from the Bay of Seven Islands on the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, overland by the Moisie River to Hamilton Inlet on the Labrador Coast. He gives a detailed report of the topography of the country, of Montagnais, Nasquapee and other Indians; he also gives an account of the history and importance of the Labrador peninsula, of the missions (Roman Catholic, Church of England and Moravian) and of the fisheries". (T.P.L), The very attractive chromolitho plates are by William G.R. Hind, the author's brother. As official artist to the expedition he completed many sketches of local Labrador scenery and Indian life. cf. Harper. Early Painters & Engravers of Canada. p158.

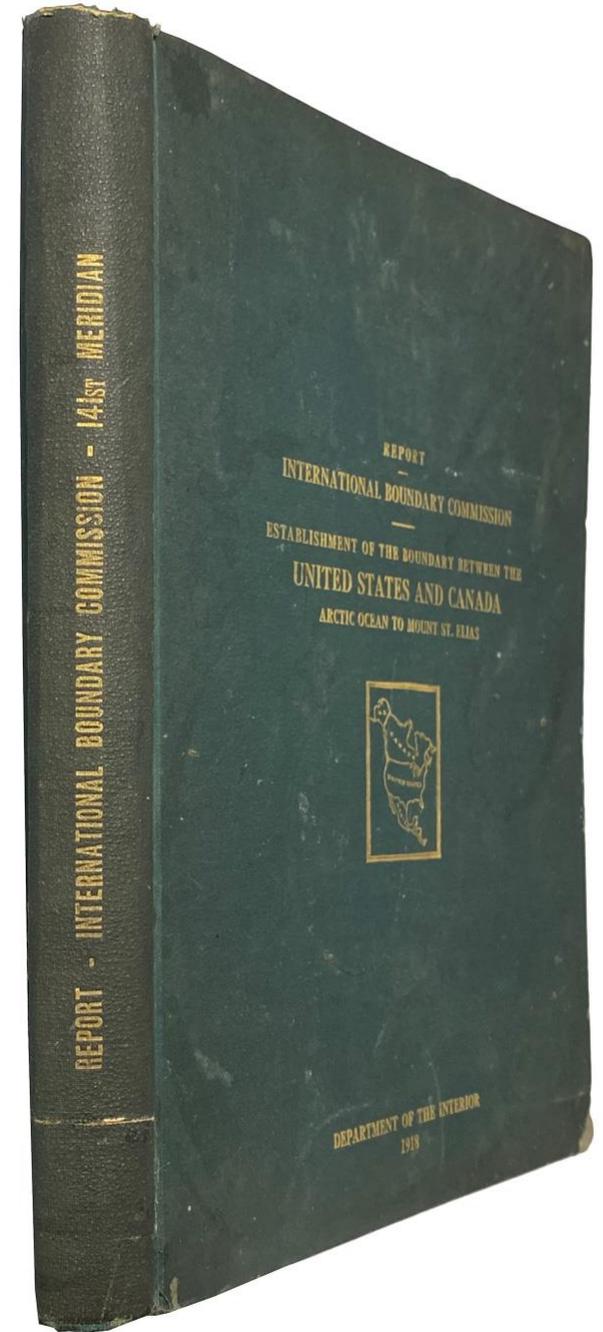
12. THE INTERNATIONAL Boundary Commission.

Joint Report Upon the Survey and Demarcation of the International Boundary Between the United States and Canada Along the 141st Meridian from the Arctic Ocean to Mount St. Elias, In accordance with the provisions of Article IV of the Convention signed at Washington, April 21, 1906.

[Washington. Department of State. 1918]. Folio. 30.5cm, first edition, 305p., plus 5 large folding panorama illustrations, 2 folding maps, c.135 text illustrations from photographs, (inc several sketches and diagrams), in the original pebbled green cloth, gilt spine and cover titles, some cover wear, damp stain through the top front corner of the text (without tide-lines but some wrinkling, a good to very good working copy 200.00

Text is printed is on glossy (calendered) photographic paper.

Ricks p. 128. Wickersham 9375. Thomas Riggs' narrative, on behalf of the Commission, makes up the majority of the text. E. C., Barnard, J. J. McArthur, O. H. Tittmann, W. F. King;

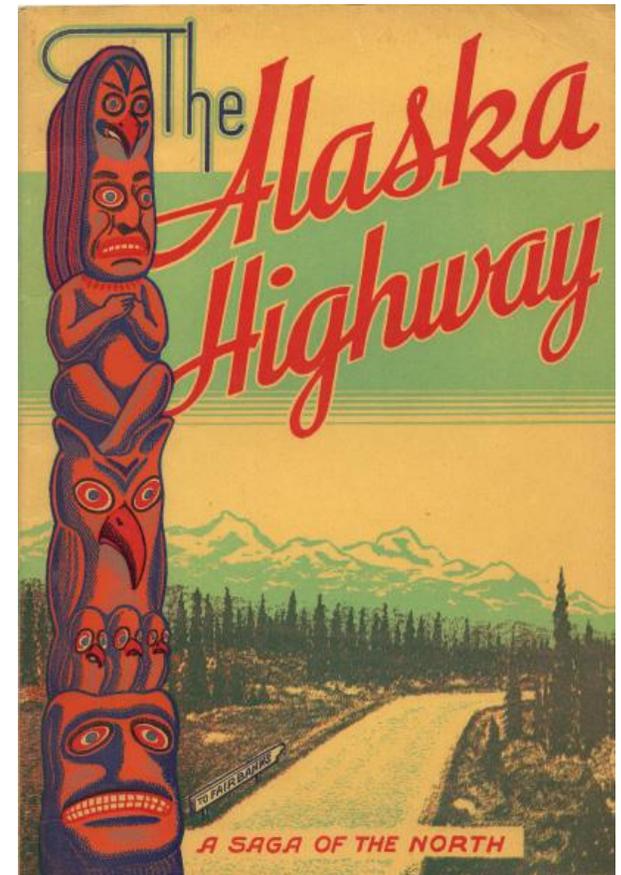


13. MENZIES, Don (Editor).

The Alaska Highway. A Saga of the North. – (To Fairbanks. - Cover title).

Edmonton. Published by Stuart Douglas. 1943. sm4to. 26cm, [40]p., with c.50 plates & illustrations (some composites) & text drawings, double page map, colour illustrated wraps, fine

50.00

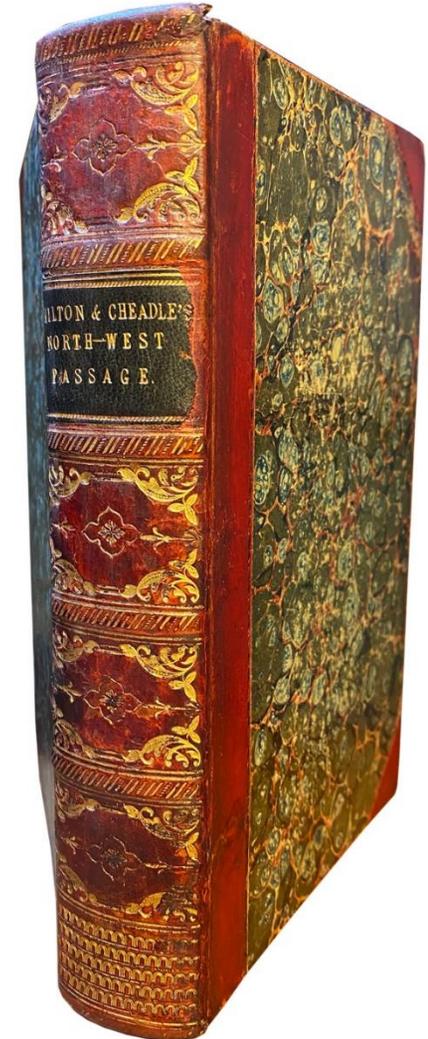


14. MILTON, Viscount & W.B. Cheadle

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. [1865]. 8vo. 21cm, the Second Edition, xviii,[1],400p., with frontis and 21 plates from engravings, 1 (of 2)rear folding maps, wanting the pocket map, in half crimson morocco, blind ruled raised bands, gilt spine titles and gilt decorations in the panels, light red cloth boards, marbled endpapers, t.e.g., a very good copy attractively bound, the rare second edition

250.00

All editions prior to the eighth are very scarce particularly the first, second and third. Peel 249. Sabin 24631. Lowther 257. "Despite the two names on the title page, a comparison with Cheadle's Journal, make it fairly evident that this work was written by Walter Butler Cheadle. Milton and Cheadle arrived in Quebec in the spring of 1862. They made their way to Edmonton where they formed a party to cross the Rockies via Yellow Head Pass. After weeks of hardships and privations in the mountains they finally reached Kamloops. From Kamloops they journeyed to Westminster and Victoria, but they returned to the mainland to visit the Cariboo gold diggings before sailing for England via the Isthmus of Panama. The fact that the book attracted immediate attention may be attributed in part to its literary merit". Lowther.



The First Edition of Parry's First Voyage

15. PARRY, William Edward

Journal of a Voyage for the Discovery of a North-West Passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific: performed in the years 1819-20, in his Majesty's Ships Hecla and Griper, under the orders of William Edward Parry, R.N. and commander of the Expedition. With an Appendix, containing the Scientific and other Observations. London. John Murray. **1821.** 4to. 27cm, The First Edition, xxix,310,clxxix,p., errata slip, with 20 engraved plates and maps (including 4 folding maps & 6 plates of landfalls), five plates have some foxing or transfer, most plates have some offset transfer as usual, in contemporary full tan calf rebaked, gilt decorated raised bands, full gilt decorations and borders in the panels, gilt spine titles, marbled endpapers and edges, wear on the boards and on the board edges, sound, a very good antique copy

2,500.00

T.P.L. 1205. A.B. 13145. Sabin 58860. Lande S1751. Hill p255. The year 1819 proved to be exceptionally ice-free and Parry was able to penetrate through Lancaster Sound and Barrow Strait to Melville Island, into the heart of the Arctic, much further than had been reached previously. The ships successfully wintered on the south coast of Melville Island, the first to intentionally do so, and returned in 1820. In one season he had penetrated halfway to

Bering Strait and had charted over a thousand miles of unknown coast. In doing so he demonstrated that an Arctic winter could be endured in safety if not comfort, and set the pattern for Arctic expeditions for a generation to come. Parry made two further attempts at the North-West Passage. In 1827 he tried to reach the North Pole and set a new northern record which stood until 1876



16. [PARRY, William Edward]. (Edited by Edward Sabine).

The North Georgia Gazette, and Winter Chronicle. London. John Murray. **1821**. 4to. 28cm, The First Edition, xii,132p., complete with half title, decorated headers, printed in double columns, In The Original boards, quarter green/grey backed brown paper over boards, printed paper spine label, "Melton Literary Institution" illustrated lending library bookplate on the upper cover includes the amount of the fine if kept more 30 days, some paper peeling abrasion on the boards, very good to fine, text fine, uncut, copies in original boards are rare

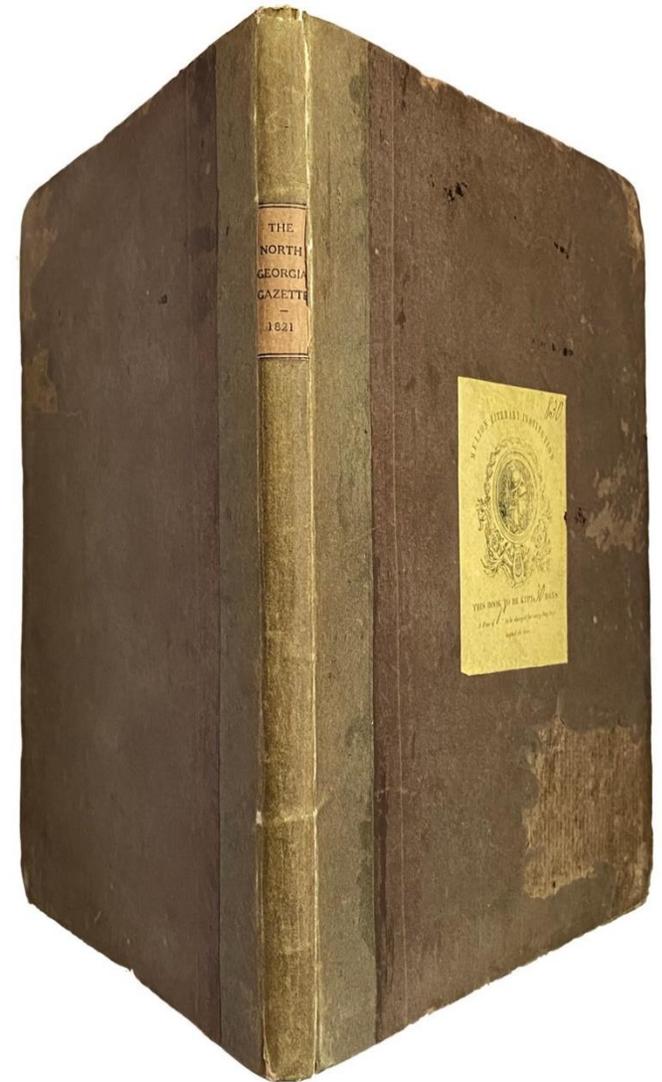
800.00

With a seven line ms., contemporary inscription on the front endpaper to a early former owner.

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 over 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.



17. [PARRY]. Tanzende Eskimo. Litho v. Honegger .

Fahnlein. Germany. From: Schinz, Natural History, plate 16. c.1840. plate size 23x 32.5cm, [9" x 12.5"]., beautifully hand colour engraving, bird-eye styled frame, triple matted, fine condition 150.00

After: Parry. Second Voyage, 1827. "Eskimaux Children Dancing. Igloolik, 1823". Drawn by Captain Lyon. Engraved by Edwd Finden.

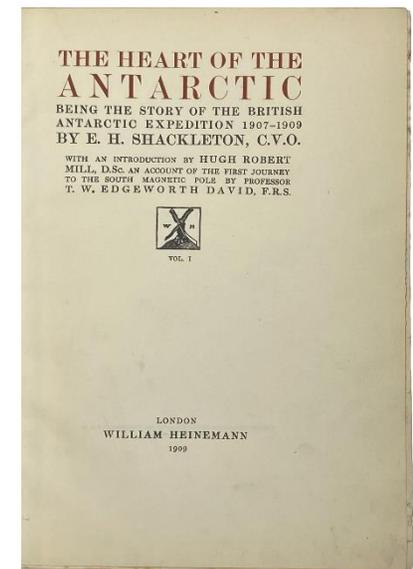
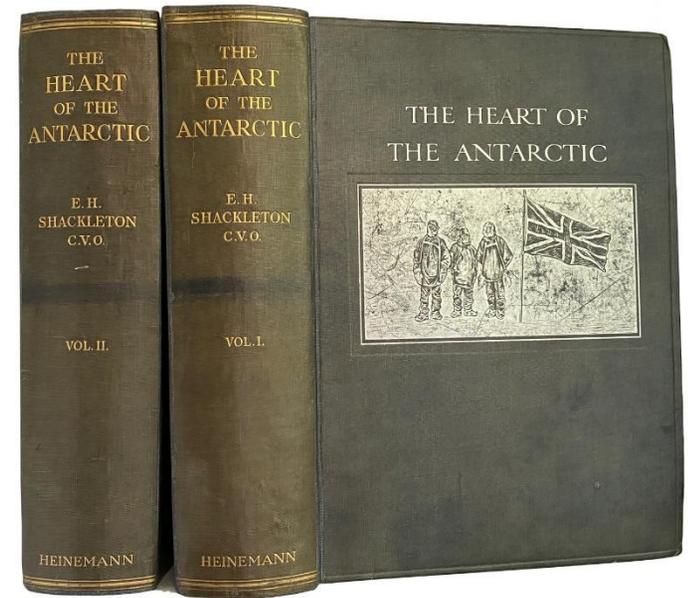


A Classic from the Golden Age of Antarctic Exploration

18. SHACKLETON, E.H.

The Heart of the Antarctic. Being the Story of the British Antarctic Expedition, 1907-1909. With an introduction by Hugh Robert Mill. An account of the first journey to the south magnetic pole by Professor T.W. Edgeworth David. London. William Heinemann. 1909. sm4to., 25cm, the First Edition, in 2 volumes, xlviii,371 & xv,[1],418pp., (errata leaf), plus two photogravure frontispieces, 12 plates in colour and 195 plates from photographic illustrations, 3 folding maps, panorama, (in rear pocket), maps & illustrations, rubricated title pages, complete with half titles, in the original dark blue cloth, gilt spine titles, upper cover titles and pictorial illustration stamped in silver, top edges gilt, expertly restored, new endpapers, inner linen hinges, (important as the text paper weight of this title is heavy and original copies are more commonly found with weak, sprung or broken inner hinges), occasional slight foxing (less than usual), cloth is slightly sunned but the stamped is clear, a very good to fine sound set of the first edition 1,500.00

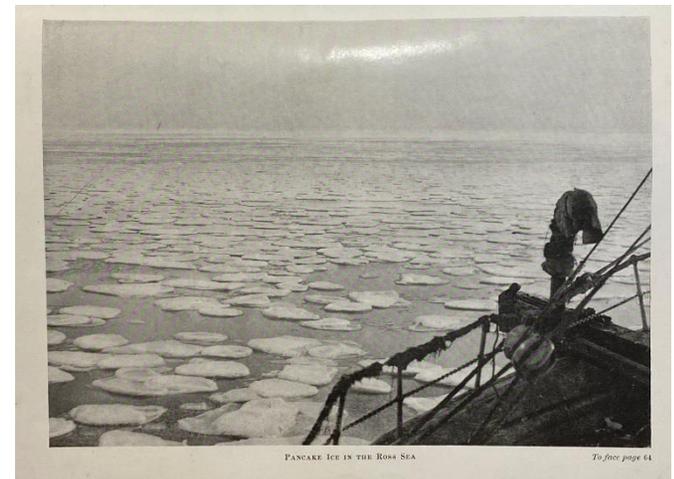
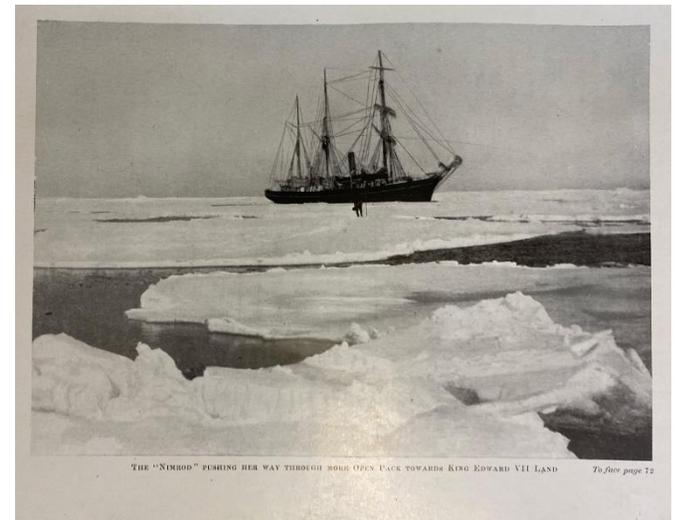
Rosove 305.B1. Spence 1097.. Shackleton, Sir Ernest Henry, Irish explorer, born at Kilkee, Ireland, died, South Georgia, 1922. - The first edition (the many later editions were abridged) - Using ponies instead of dogs, to pull the sleds, the Shackleton and Wild party attempted to reach the Pole. After only thirty nine days the last pony died and the sledges had to be pulled by hand. With provisions running low, and in worsening weather conditions, Shackleton had to abandon his attempt, on the 9th of January, 97 miles from the pole. They only just succeeded in returning, plagued by the weather, dysentery and starvation. He was



greeted with a hero's welcome and this narrative was enthusiastically received all over the world.

Accomplishments also included: the first ascent of Mount Erebus; the location of the Magnetic South Pole by Douglas Mawson, Edgeworth David and MacKay (January 16, 1909); and the discovery of the Beardmore Glacier passage (named after Shackleton's patron). The group was the first to cross the Trans-Antarctic mountain range, and to set foot on the South Polar Plateau. Subsisting on half-rations, Shackleton discovered the party's salvation - a letter declaring that *Nimrod* would sail on February 26, 1909. In response, the crew burnt the camp to attract the departing ship's attention. The plan succeeded, and on March 1, 1909, Shackleton departed for home and returned to the United Kingdom a hero. He was knighted for reaching the furthest south of any human at that time. Regarding the failure to reach the South Pole, Shackleton remarked to his wife: "Better a live donkey than a dead lion.". It would be three more years before Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen became the first to reach the South Pole, followed shortly by Scott's ill-fated *Terra Nova* Expedition.

"Shackleton began working on *The Heart of the Antarctic* soon after the party's return to New Zealand. The expedition had created a worldwide stir, so Shackleton and his publisher William Heinemann moved as quickly as possible to maximize sales. Shackleton, who could speak much more effectively than he could write dictated much of the book to Edward Saunders, a young New Zealand newspaper reporter who had become enraptured with Shackleton during an interview for the *Lyttelton Times*. Saunders accompanied Shackleton back to England as literary assistant. Progress on the narrative was rapid; most of the writing was completed during the months of August and September 1909. Shackleton and Saunders worked well together; Shackleton's persuasive command of language is evident throughout the text, and his personal ambience was well preserved in Saunders's careful transcription and editing. ... (Rosove)

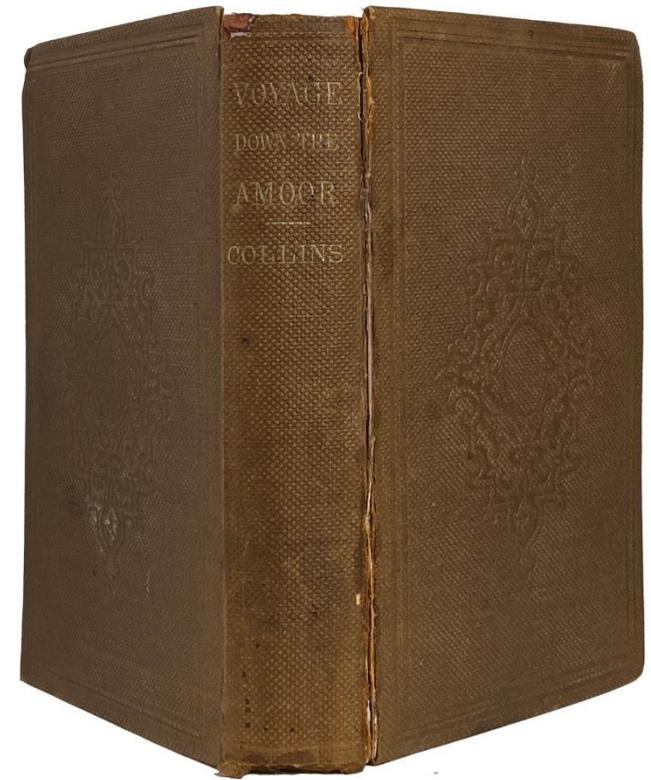


19. [SIBERIA]. COLLINS, Perry McDonough.

A Voyage down the Amoor: with a Land Journey through Siberia, and Incidental notices of Manchooria, Kamschatka, and Japan. New York. D. Appleton & Company. **1860**. 12mo, 19.6cm, The First Edition,.390,[2]p., publisher's ads., with 4 litho plates, in the original diamond grain blind stamped cloth, bookplate, the upper hinge broken, otherwise the cloth and text are sound and clean a very good copy thus of an uncommon book

200.00

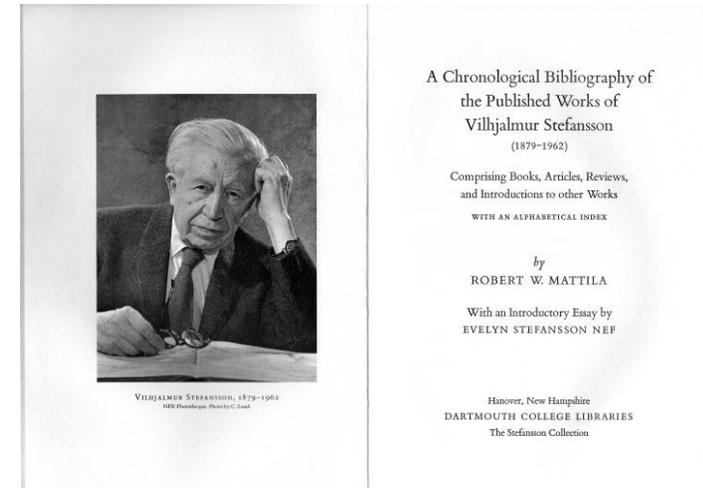
Nerhood 265. The author, Commerical Agent of the United States for the Amoor River, looked upon "the River Amoor as the destined channel by which American commercial enterprise was to penetrate the obscure depths of Northern Asia, and open a new world to trade and civilization, when news arrived in 1855 that the Russians had taken possession of the Amoor country, and formed a settlement at the mouth of the River." A most interesting and well-written account of his travels in which he decided to "traverse the empire from West to East, cross Siberia, enter Tartary, and...descend the Amoor River from its source to its mouth." (Preface).



20. [STEFANSSON]. By Robert Mattila

A Chronological Bibliography of the Published Works of Vilhjalmur Stefansson, (1872-1962). Comprising Books, Articles, Reviews, and Introductions to other Works, with an alphabetical index. Hanover, N.H. Dartmouth College Libraries. The Stefansson Collection. Printed at the Stinehour Press. 1978. 22.5cm, 66p. frontis portrait, stiff printed wraps, fine copy

25.00

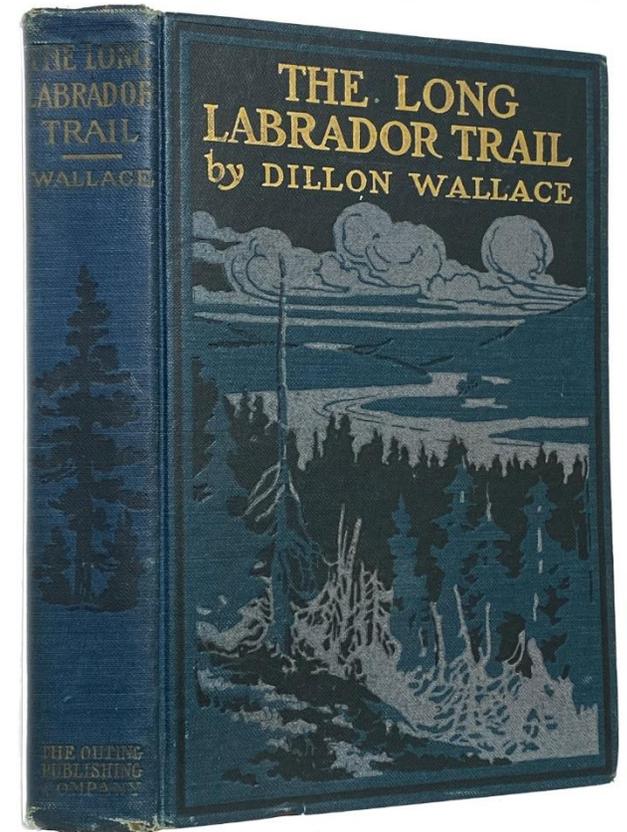


21. WALLACE, Dillon

The Long Labrador Trail. New York. The Outing Publishing Company. 1907. 8vo, 20.8cm, the First Edition, xii,315p., colour frontis & 29 illustrations and plates, folding map, in the original colour & black stamped pictorial decorated dark blue green cloth, gilt spine and upper cover titles, some wear on the edges, very good 150.00

With a letter from Dillon Wallace's son, replying to John McDonald's request for any archival material. He replies that all material relating to the expedition had been taken to Goose Bay, Happy Valley, Labrador, summer of 1983. He refers to an article by John McDonald on Wallace and the Labrador trip. 2 page, Sept. 1984. Includes three annotated markers in the text.

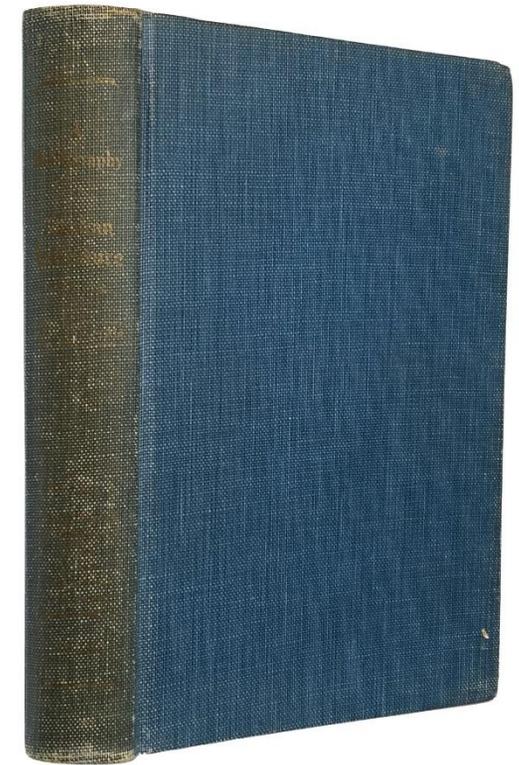
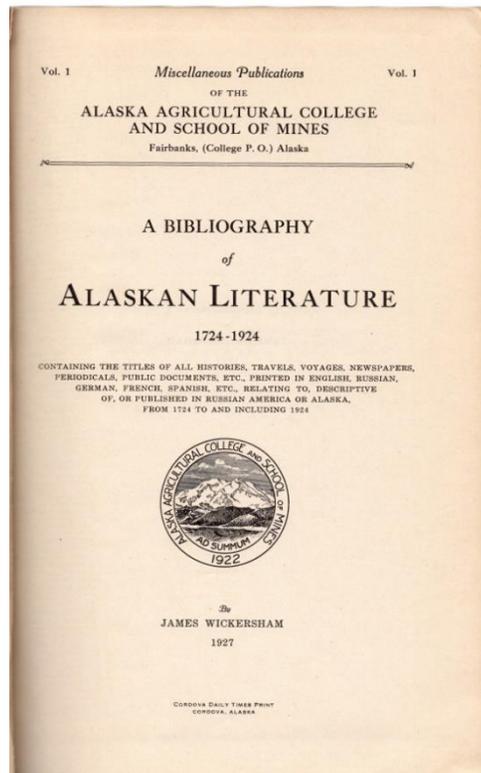
The Revell and Outing editions which are identical appear to be published simultaneously in New York and Toronto. A.B. 19090. Narrative of the author's second journey into Labrador, 1905-1906. The author had earlier been with Leonidas Hubbard on the 1903 expedition on which Hubbard died.



22. WICKERSHAM, James

A Bibliography of Alaskan Literature 1724-1924, Containing the Titles of All Histories, Travels, Voyages, Newspapers, Periodicals, Public Documents, Etc., Printed in English, Russian, German, French, Spanish, Etc.. relating to, Descriptive of, or Published in Russian American or Alaska, from 1724 to and including 1924. Cordova, Alaska. Alaska Agricultural College & School of Mines; Cordova Daily Times Print. 1927. 8vo, 23cm, first edition., xxvii,635p., index, original light blue cloth, spine titles faded, bit dust worn, very good 50.00

A standard reference covering over 10,000 items,



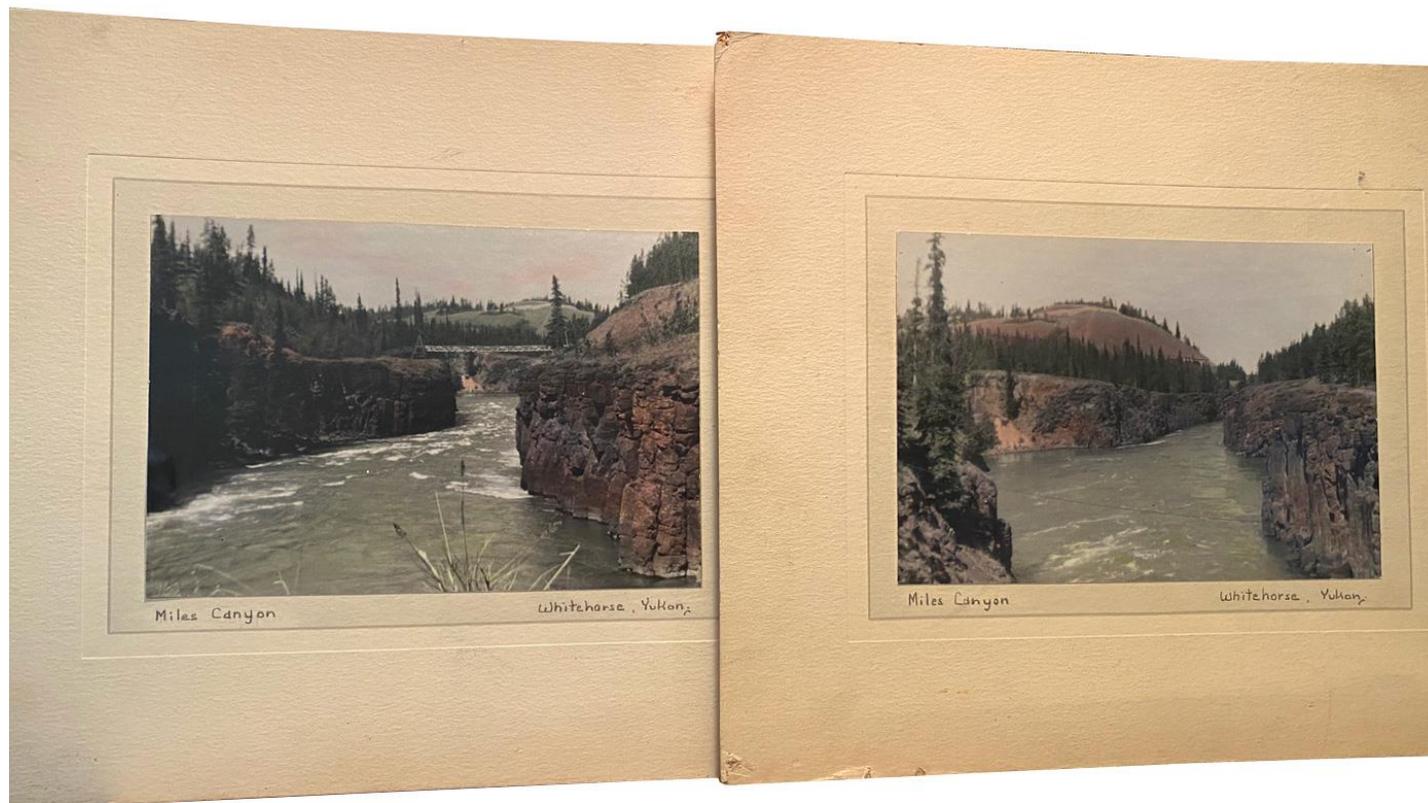
Two Miles Canyon Photographs - before and after the Bridge

23. YUKON. Whitehorse.)

Two hand coloured photographs of the Miles Canyon, on the Yukon River, near Whitehorse. Photographed from two different directions each photograph is 12 x 16cm and matted 23 x 28 cm. Both are signed on verso by H.J. Moon, , the photographs are fine clear images, the matts are dust soiled

150.00

N.p. N.d. [920's?]. undated, one of the photos shows the suspension bridge built in 1922. The Canyon was named in 1883 by U.S. Army Lieutenant & Arctic explorer, Frederick Schwatka for his commanding officer, General Nelson A. Miles.



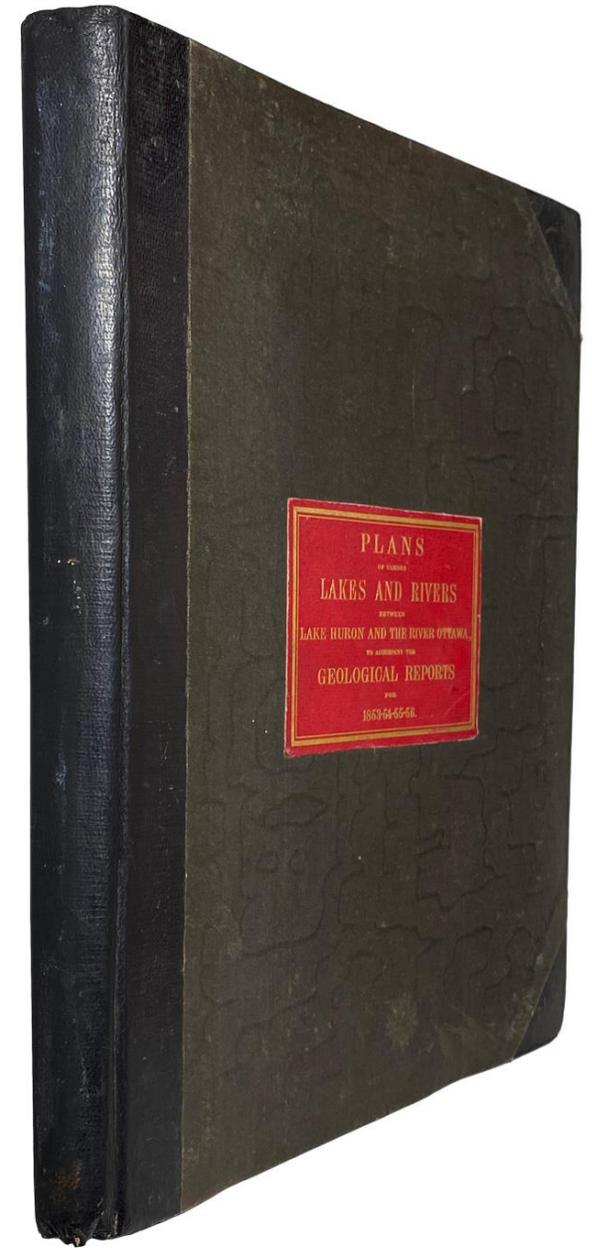
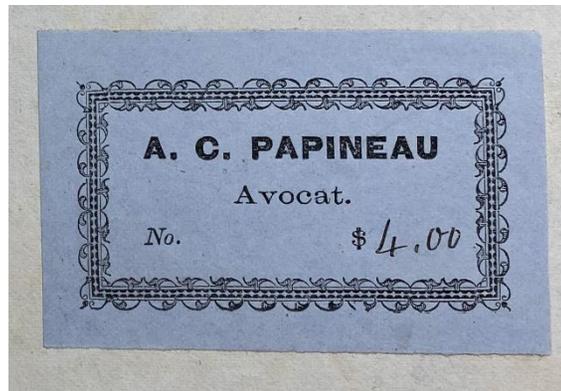
24. [ATLAS]. - CANADA. Geological Survey.

Plans of Various Lakes and Rivers between Lake Huron and The River Ottawa, to accompany the Geological Reports for 1853-54-55-56. Toronto. Printed by John Lovell. **1857**. folio. 30cm, with 22 large folding maps, in the original quarter backed black roan & morocco grain dark brown cloth boards, with red morocco leather label on the upper cover with titles in gilt frame borders, a fine copy difficult to find in decent condition

375.00

"The maps are on eleven lithographed sheets showing the explorations of the Muskoka, the Petewahweh, the Bonne-Chere, the South-West Branch of the Madawaska, and the Sources of the Ottonabee; and three maps in manu-script, one of them a large one, illustrating Lake Nipissing and several rivers of the surrounding country. All the maps are required for the proper understanding of the reports". - W.E. Logan, from the introduction.

Provenance: A.C. Papineau, avocat, St. Hayacinthe, May, 1858. With his bookplate (includes the original? price in black ink \$4.00) on the paste down endpapers and his signature on the title page. With John Lovell, Bookseller, Bookbinder. 1857, ticket.



An Important Canadian Linguistic Book

25. BARAGA, F[rederic]. (1797-1868).

A Dictionary of the Otchipwe Language, Explained in English. Part I. English - Otchipwe. A New Edition by a Missionary of the Oblates. - WITH: A Dictionary of the Otchipwe Language, Explained in English. Part II. English - Otchipwe - English. A New Edition by a Missionary of the Oblates..

Montreal. Beauchemin & Valois, Publishers. **1878-1880**. 12mo, 18.5cm, Two Volumes in One. 301 & viii,422p., half-titles in both volumes, bound in contemporary half black roan, raised blind ruled bands, gilt titles, edge wear and some surface cracks, expertly touched up, top and bottom spine edge wear, the upper hinge is weak but holding, a very good to fine copy, rarely found with both volumes, rare 1,200.00

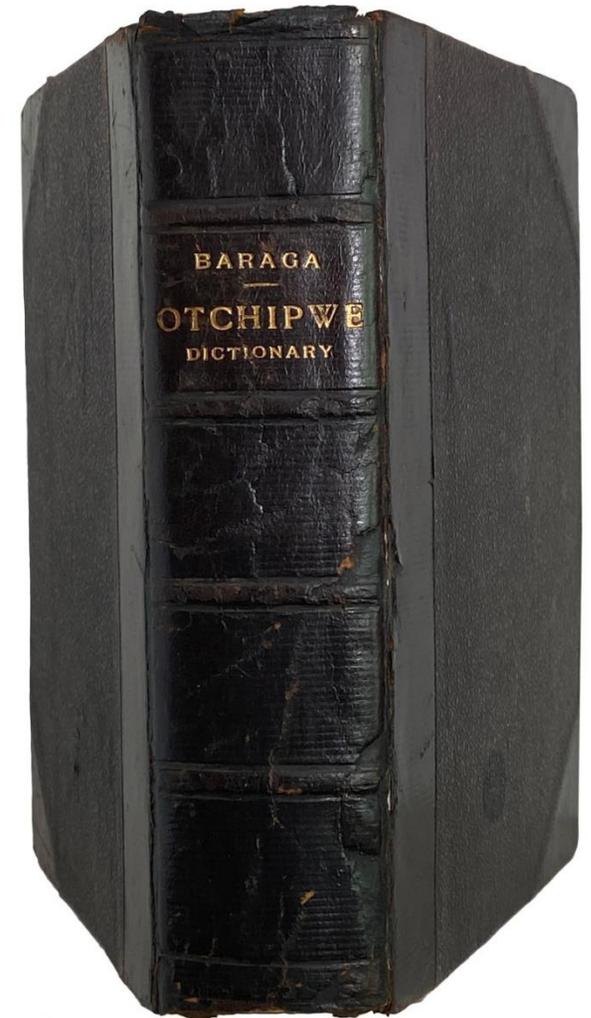
"This is, to the best of my knowledge, the first Dictionary of the Otchipwe ever published". Preface.

Not in Aurora (National Library Canada); Lande; Gagnon; T.P.L.; Banks. Books in Native Lanuages... -

Pilling, Algonquin p28; Ayer. Indian Linguistics (Chippewa) 6. - WorldCat lists 3 locations for this issue, (2 in US; none in Canada).

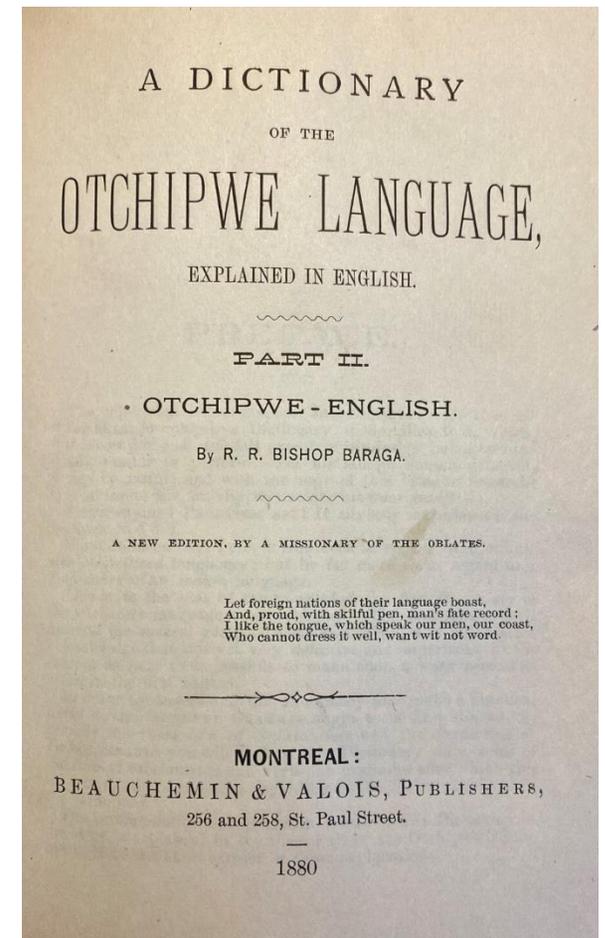
With bookseller ticket "Imprimerie du Messager 1092, rue Bordeaux, Montreal". In frame border.

Baraga's services as a missionary to the Indians in what became northern Ontario were extensive and pioneering, but his influence on both contemporary and later missionaries working among the Indians in Canada is the most significant aspect of his career. He published



numerous prayer books, books of meditation and other devotional works in the Indian language, several of which went through many editions. His most significant works, however, were a grammar of the Ojibway language, first published in Detroit in 1850, and an Ojibway dictionary, in 1853. Both volumes were indispensable to missionaries wishing to learn the language and were printed numerous times. Father Albert Lacombe published editions of the two works in Montreal in 1878-1880. DCB.

Baraga's lexicographical masterpiece, is still the preferred reference work on the subject. Here the two volumes, published separately, have been bound together. It was among the Indians of Michigan and the adjacent areas that Father Frederic Baraga served as a missionary beginning in 1831. Though in 1853 he was consecrated bishop of Upper Michigan, he continued his hands-on work among the natives until his death in 1868, making a study of the Chippewa (a.k.a. Ojibwa) language and producing, in addition to this dictionary, a grammar, a catechism, a volume of sermons, and a volume of devotional meditations. Pilling Algonquian calls Baraga's dictionary, coupled with his Ojibwa grammar, "perhaps the most important contribution to Indian philology made hitherto."



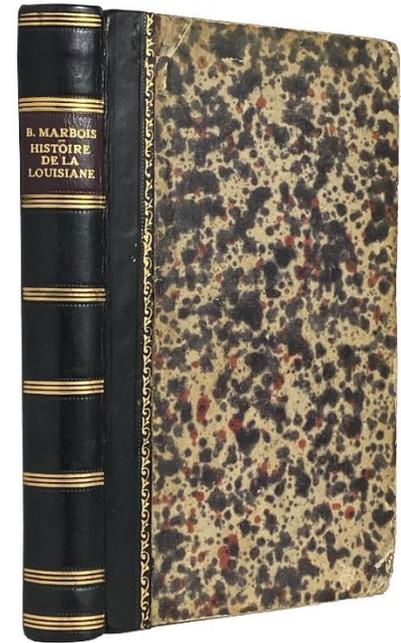
With Tipped in (Autograph Note by the Author, 10 Lines, Dated Oct. 11th, 1828.

26. BARBÉ-MARBOIS, [François, Marquis de].

Histoire de la Louisiane et la Cession de cette Colonie par la France aux États-Unis de l'Amérique septentrionale... Paris. Imprimerie de Firmin Didot. **1829**. 8vo, 20.5cm, First Edition. [2],485,20p., (Vicissitudes de la Louisiane et du Champ d'Asile, Par Antoine Métral) engraved rear colour folding map, in later quarter black calf, triple panel border rules, crushed crimson morocco labels, French marbled boards, early engraved bookplate, some light foxing, fine 1,500.00

Complete with half title, the author's 2 page dedication is printed in script, With tipped in A.N., (autograph note) to an anonymous gentleman, before the title page, by the author, 10 lines, dated Oct. 11th, 1828.

Howes B-111. Streeter III-1599. Sabin 3306. "Barbé-Marbois represented France in the preliminary negotiations with the United States on the Louisiana purchase and his book is one of the main sources on that subject. It shows that in the claim by the United States in the negotiations with Great Britain, the northern boundary of Louisiana included the area now comprised in Oregon, Washington and Idaho was without foundation. The important map in the first edition indicated the 110th meridian as the western extent of Louisiana." - (Streeter).

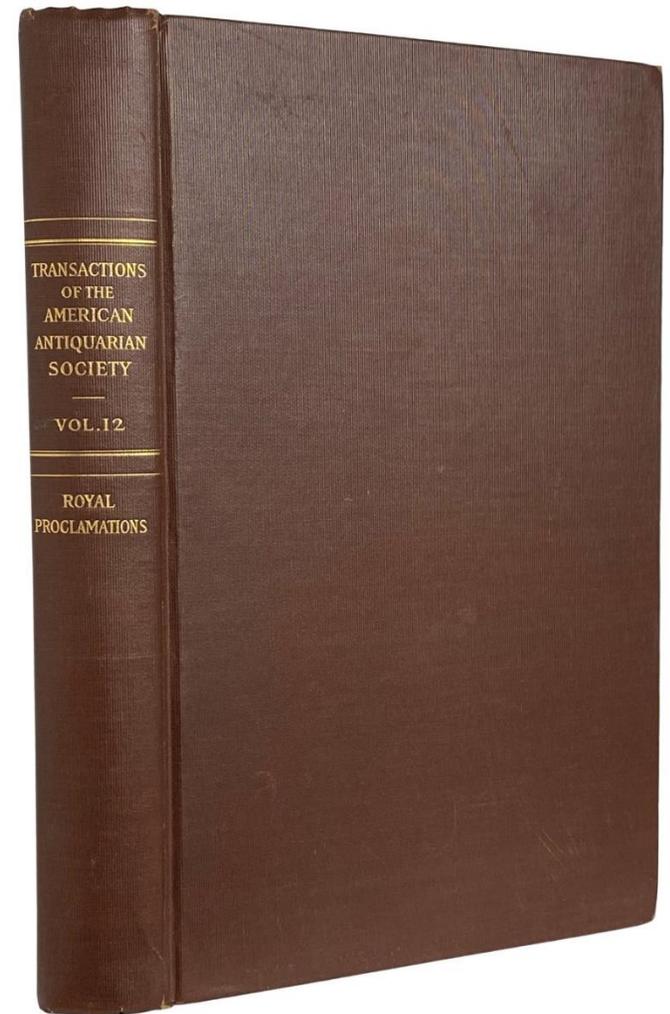


American Revolutionary War:

27. BRIGHAM, Clarence S., (Edited by)

British Royal Proclamations relating to America, 1603-1783. ~ Transactions and Collections of the American Antiquarian Society. Volume 12. Worcester, Massachusetts. Published by the Society. 1911. tall8vo, 25cm, xvi,268p., frontis (facsimile of Proclamation of 1688), brown cloth, gilt spine titles, bookplate, fine condition 100.00

Catalogue of one hundred and twelve Proclamations all emanating from the King. The first is from 1603: Banishing Vagabonds to America. The last of 1783: Declaring Cessation of Arms.

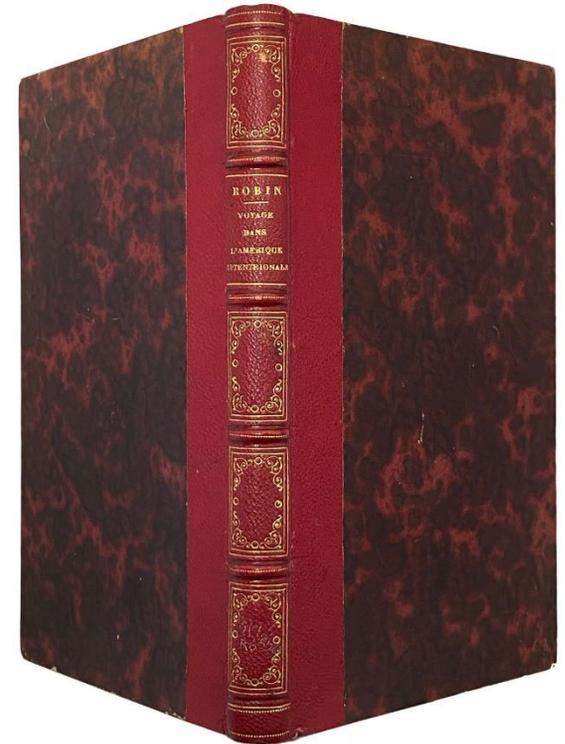


28. ROBIN, M. l'Abbé.

Nouveau Voyage dans l'Amérique Septentrionale, en l'année 1781; et Campagne de l'Armée de M. le Comte de Rochambeau. A Philadelphie. et se trouve à Paris, Moutard. **1782**. 8vo, [in 8's], 19cm, First Edition. iv,[1],222p., in quarter crimson morocco, gilt decorated raised bands, gilt borders and border decorations in the panels, gilt titles, french marbled boards and similar endpapers, complete with half but about 1" strip cut from the top edge (usually this means some has removed a ms. name) , three early ink stamps on the title page (Rimeuski, P.Q.), otherwise a fine copy attractively bound 500.00

Howes R-361. Sabin 72032. Monaghan 1241. vide JCB II-2810 and Gephart II-14314.

A rather ingenious and naive look at the country by one who was attached to Rochambeau's army, as the chaplain, during the American Revolution. This is a sentimental account of Rochambeau's aid to the Americans against the British enemy, and his contribution in assuring victory. Monaghan offers credible proof that this writer and the scholar Claude C. Robin, with whom this author is often confused, are different people, despite the cataloguing in Sabin and the BM.



Bartlett's Finest Works, in the Preferred Binding

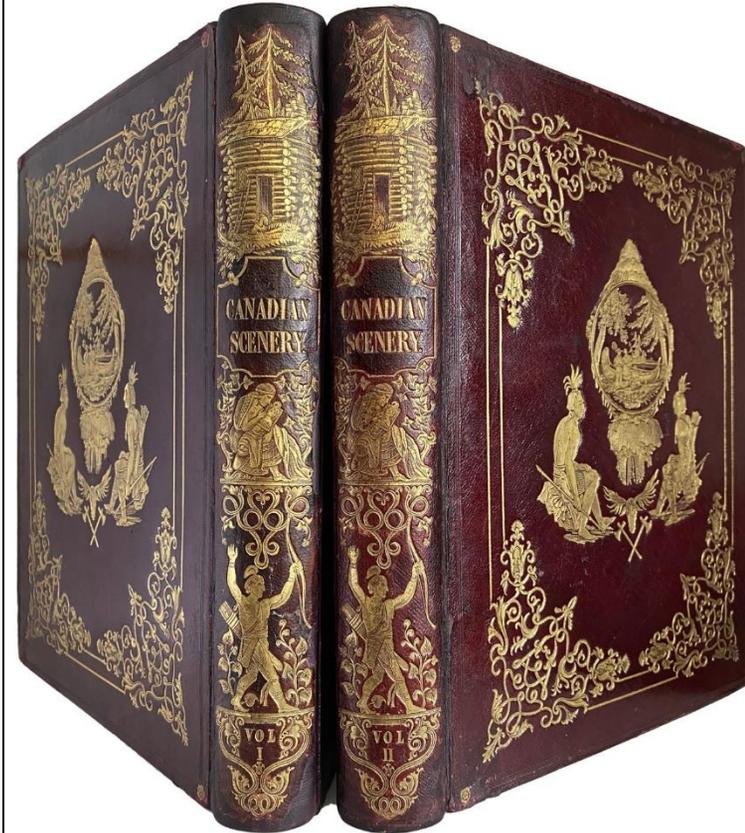
29. BARTLETT, William Henry

Canadian Scenery, Illustrated. From Drawings by W.H. Bartlett. The literary department by N.P. Willis. London. George Virtue. 26 Ivy Lane. **1842**. 4to. 26.7.cm, in 2 volumes, 128 & 116pp., steel engraved title pages, engraved map & 117 steel engraved plate illustrations with tissue guards,

In a classic Canadian Scenery contemporary binding, full dark maroon morocco, elaborately pictorial and gilt decorated, (including forests, First Nations & settlement scenes), all edges gilt, expertly restored, no foxing but the plates are slightly toned on the margins, complete with original tissue guards, real Canadiana 2,500.00

CANADIAN SCENERY is considered his finest work and this would be the preferred publisher's binding. Between 1836 and 1852 he visited the U.S. and Canada four times, and sketched much of what he saw. The views include Kingston, Cobourg, Ottawa River, Quebec, Toronto, Queenstown, scenes of Indians, and much more. Willis provides the text, descriptive of the plates and relating a history and the current conditions in the eastern provinces and Upper and Lower Canada in 1839-40.

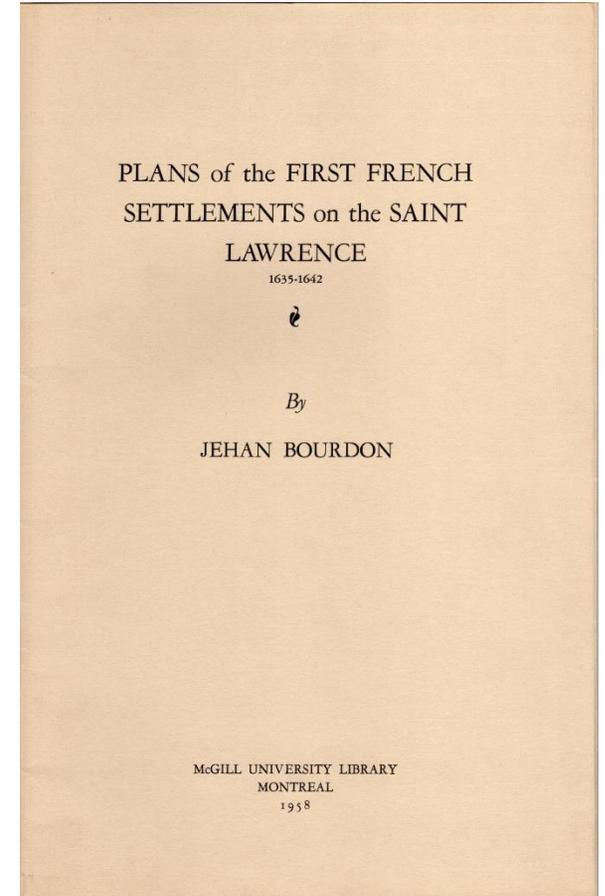
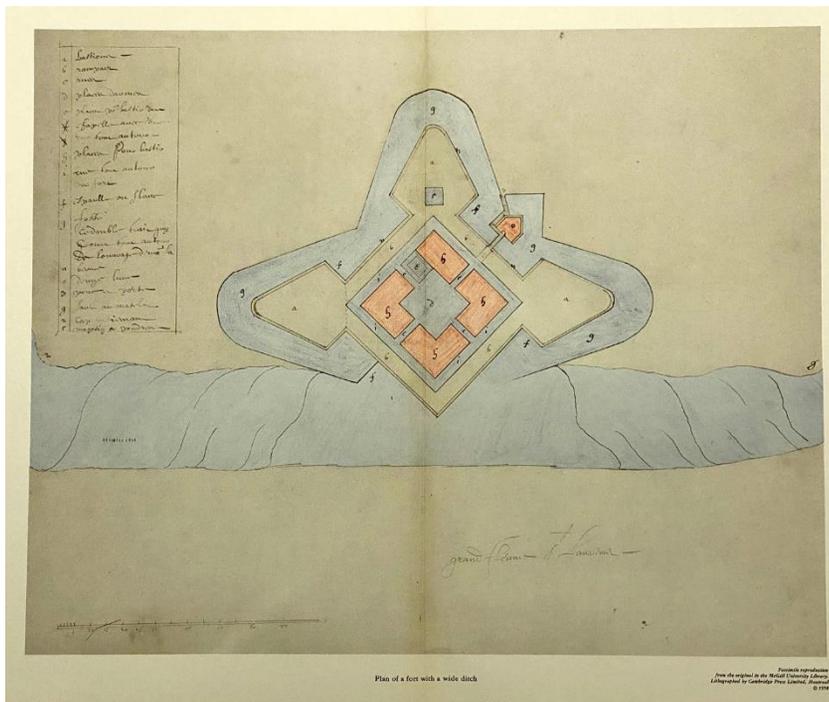
Lande 2310. T.P.L. 2424. Sabin 3786.



30. BOURDON, Jehan

Plans of the First French Settlements on the Saint Lawrence, 1635-1642. Montreal. McGill University Library. 1958. folio. 34cm, (11" x 17", being 9 double page (22"x 17"), facsimiles of the manuscript plans, (2 in colour), in printed folder, with descriptive text on upper flap, limited to 250 copies, fine as new condition 250.00

"These original plans by Jean Bourdon came to light recently at the sale of a private library in Europe; and to ensure their return to the country, and indeed the Province of their origin were acquired by the McGill University Library. They are without doubt the earliest Canadian maps to survive, the plans of Quebec dating from 1635, when Champlain was still living in the city, and that of Montreal being clearly of the year of the first settlement in 1642."
... (portfolio wrap).

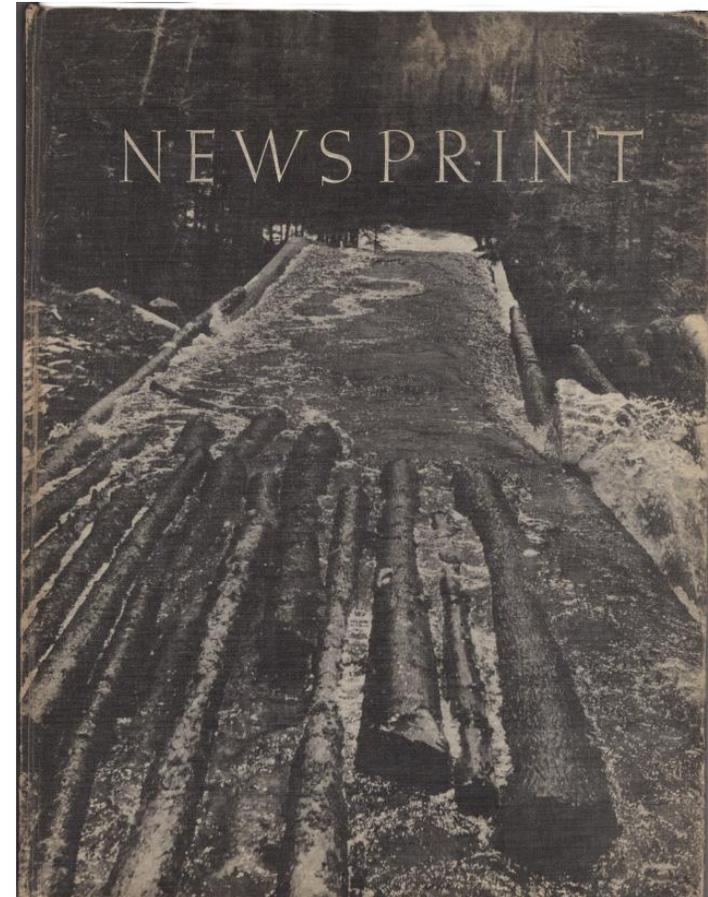


31. [BOURKE-WHITE, Margaret and others]
(photographers).

A Book of Pictures Illustrating the Operations in the Manufacture of Paper on Which to Print the World's News. Montreal. Canadian International Paper Company. [1939]. folio, 34.5cm, [70]p., being mainly black and white photo plates and illustrations, (mainly by Bourke-White), double page illustrated endpapers, in the original photo printed cloth entitled "Newsprint", some wear on the board edges, very good

150.00

This book was suppressed by the Wartime Censor board. Illustrations include forest scenes, lumber camps, press room machine operations, pulp drive, sawing and mill operations.

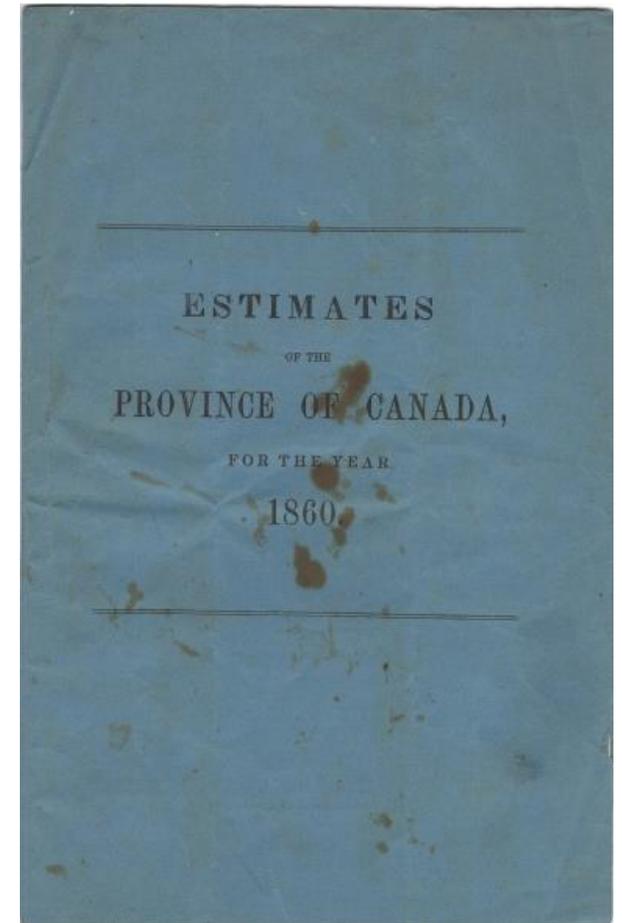


Pre-Confederation Government Estimates

32. [CANADA]

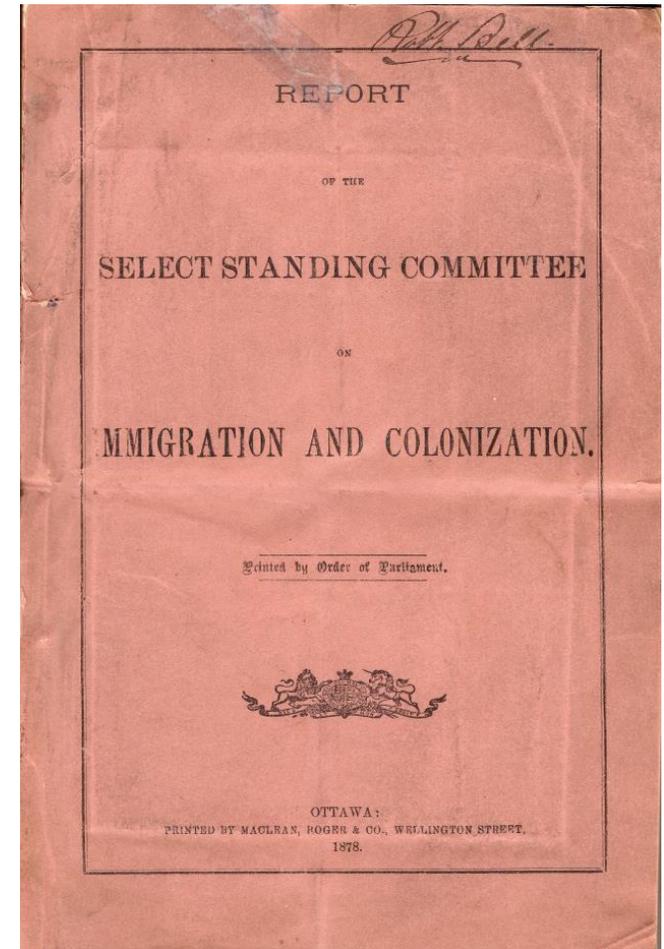
Estimates of the Province of Canada, for the Year 1860. Quebec. Printed by Stewart Derbishire & George Desbarats, Queen's Printer. **1860**. tall8vo, 25cm, 12p., printed light blue wraps, string bound, a few small old ink stains to upper cover slightly effecting preliminaries, some slight wrinkling, very good sound copy 50.00

Pre-Confederation official estimates for the united Upper and Lower Canadas with government located at Quebec City from 1859. The United Canada dated from 1841 'til 1867 established on the advice of Lord Durham. The General Estimates are in two parts: Expenditures and Estimate of the services for which a vote of the Legislature was required. The latter services involve civil government, administration of justice, police legislative council and assembly, education , literary & scientific institutions, hospitals & charities, militia, Indian annuities, pensions, lighthouses & coastal services, fisheries.



33. CANADA. Printed by Order of Parliament.

Report of the Select Standing Committee on Immigration and Colonization. Ottawa. Printed by Order of Parliament. Maclean Roger & Co. **1884**. tall8vo, 24.5cm, 135p., large folding colour map, original salmon pink printed wraps, title repeated in frame borders on the upper cover, upper wrapper dust worn, plain spine cap chipped, a very good copy, rare - Robert Bell's Copy with his signature on the upper cover 200.00



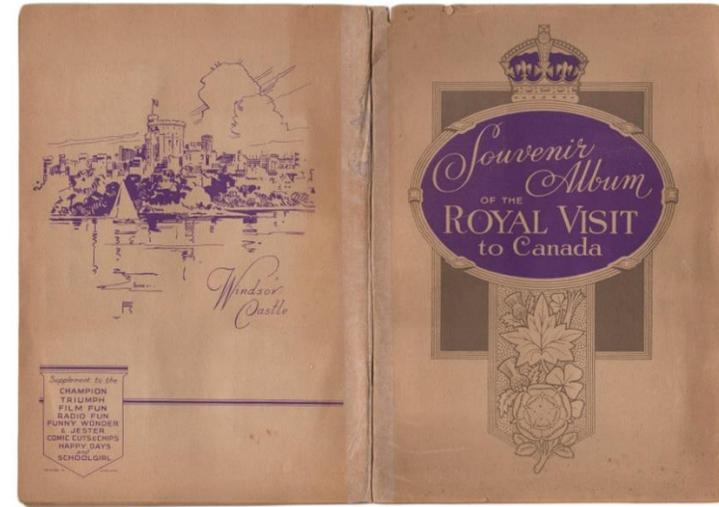
Souvenir Photographic Album

34. CANADA. ROYAL Tour, 1939.

Souvenir Album of the Royal Visit to Canada. Publisher not indicated, Printed in England . [London. Amalgamated Press. 1939]. sm4to, 25x 18cm, being [16] unnumbered paged, being 64 mounted photographs, with printed captions in purple, mounted on decorated light card stock with regal icons, each mounted in purple backed frame borders, the stapled are rusted, acid free backing tape on the spine, the card stock is fragile, no doubt contributing to the rarity, the photographs are in fine condition, rare 225.00

Aurora, 1 copy. WorldCat locates 4 copies all in Canada, indicates the author as E.F. Sciban. No records or listings located.

A souvenir album prepared in England for the Royal Visit of King George the Sixth and Queen Mary to Canada, May17 to June 15, 1939. The royal couple visited every province and Newfoundland. The photographs are excellent with four to five mounted on each page. The page titles are: Our King & Queen & the Empire (King shown with Prime Minister Mackenzie King); On Ceremonial Occasions; Our Sportsman King; Happy Moments; His Majesty & the Royal Air Force; May12th-the Coronation (double-page); At Home in the Saddle; Their Majesties Inspect Rearmaments; Our Holiday; With the Defence Forces; The Royal Children (Princess Elizabeth & Princess Margaret); Many Activities.

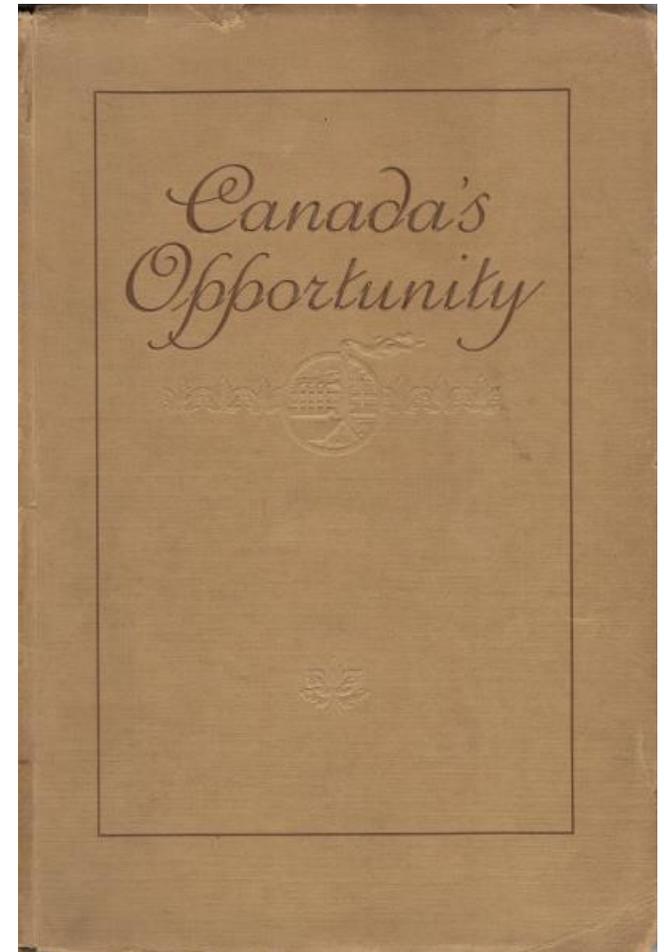


35. [Canadian Business/Industry]. the Canadian Street Car Advertising Company.

Canada's Opportunity. A Compilation of a Series of Advertisements dealing with the Vast Resources of the Dominion of Canada and their Development. Montreal. The Canadian Street Car Advertising Company, Limited. 1915. tall8vo., 25cm, 108p., with 36 full-page illustrations, (mainly factories and business headquarters). stiff printed tan wraps, embossed cover title and blind illustration, slightly dust worn else very good to fine

50.00

An detailed overview of economic Canada in 1915 with "Made in Canada" idea endorsed by Sir George Foster (Minister of Trade & Commerce), Hon. M. Burrell (Minister of Agriculture) and Premiers of Ontario, Saskatchewan, & Nova Scotia. Interesting illustrations of Canadian factories: E.D. Smith, Winona (jams, preserves); Waterman's Fountain Pen, St. Lambert; Parry Sound Lumber Company, Toronto; Canadian Rubber Company; Cowan Cocoa Plant, Toronto; Sherwin-Williams Paint Company; Thomas Davidson Manufacturing Co. (enameled ware); Eastern Hat and Cape Manufacturing Company, Truro; Boeckh Brothers factory (broom & brush), Toronto; National Drug & Chemical Company, ("Na-dru-co"products) Toronto; Alaska Feather & Down Textile Co., Montreal; Montreal Cottons, Valleyfield; C.H. Catelli, Co. (macaroni), Montreal; Coca-Cola Company, Toronto.

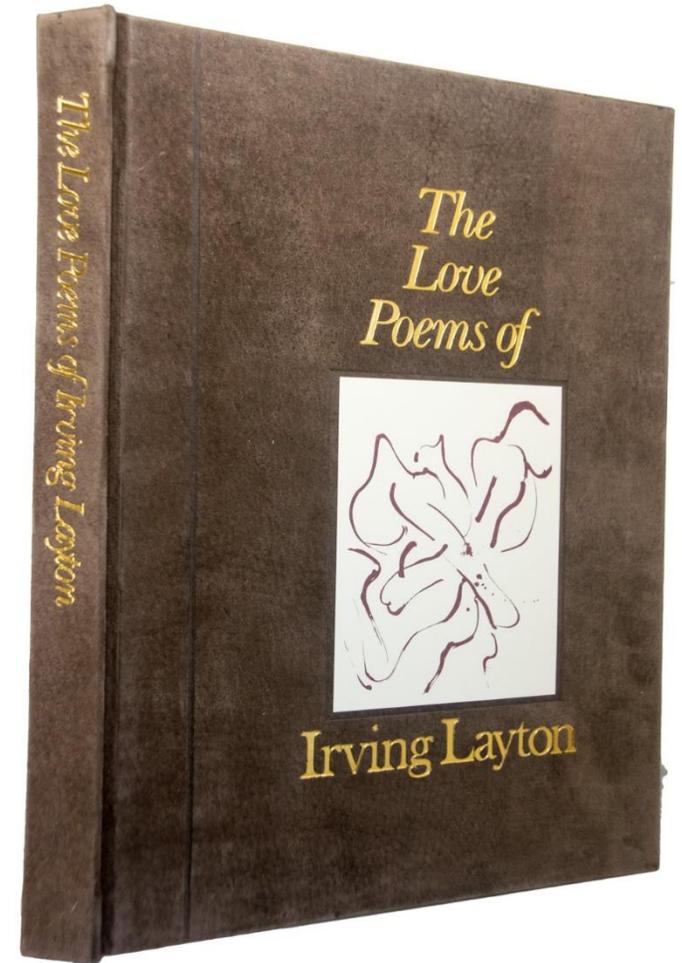


#3 of a Edition Limited to 30 Signed Copies

36. [Canadian Literature]. LAYTON, Irving

The Love Poems of Irving Layton. With 5 original mounted lithographs by Graham Coughtry. Toronto. Canadian Fine Editions, 1978. 31cm, folio, 101,[1] foliated uncut pages, Limited Numbered Edition of 30 copies, this being #3, signed by Irving Layton & Graham Coughtry, with 5 original inserted lithographs, each signed and numbered by Coughtry, with a manuscript poem in Layton's handwriting following the half-title: "I sang of thighs / I sang of breasts / I sang of shoulders/" etc. bound in full mottled brown suede with gilt block titles on the spine and upper cover, and hand-mounted Coughtry lithograph laid-in on the upper board, top and bottom text edges gilt, designed by Peter Maher, lithographs pulled under the supervision of Don Holman, Open Studio, Toronto. Set in 16pt Baskerville type, printed on 80 pound Caress paper at The Porcupine's Quill Inc., in fine condition

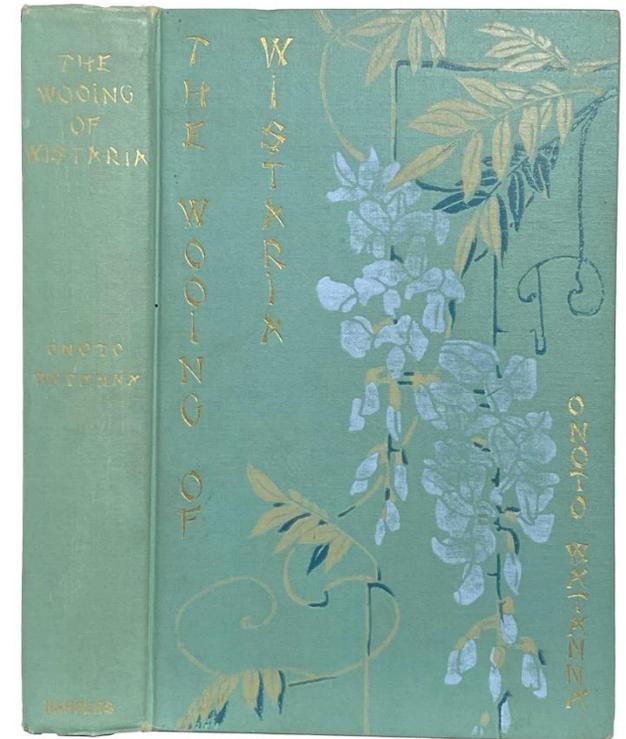
1,200.00



37. [Canadian Literature]. WATANNA, Onoto
(pseud for Winnifred Eaton).

The Wooing of Wistaria. New York & London. Harper & Brothers. 1902. 12mo,
19cm, first edition, 388p., colour frontis, chapter header decorations & illustration, each leaf
with bamboo page border, light green colour decorated cloth, gilt titles stylized as oriental,
spine titles a bit faded but visible near fine condition, scarce in this condition 100.00

Onoto Watanna was the pseudonym of Canadian author and Hollywood screenwriter,
Winnifred Eaton (1875-1954). Although of Chinese ancestry (her mother was Chinese), she
wrote novels of the Japanese capitalizing on the North American interest in Japan (until the
attack on Pearl Harbour). The frontis is a colour photographic portrait of Onoto Watanna with
a facsimile autograph in Japanese.



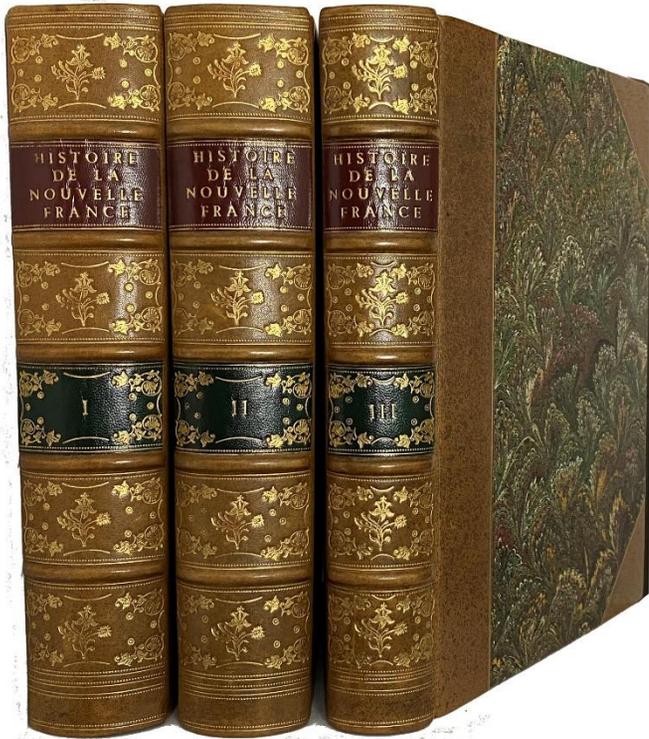
38. CANADIAN Pacific Railway

Canadian Pacific, Captain's Dinner, 1965. 4p., 1 card sheet folded - The Mountaineer, Chicago - Vancouver, 1947. 4to, 4 illustrated pages, (1 sheet folded), very good - Canada's Pacific Coast & Alaska. Np. Nd. [1950's]. 4to, 4 illustrated pages, (1 sheet folded), good to very good - Westward Across Canada by Canadian Pacific. 1963. 4to., 32 colour illustrated pages, very good condition - 4 items, the lot 25.00



One of the Most Important Books on Canada

39. CHARLEVOIX, [Pierre-francois-xavier De].



Histoire et Description Generale de la Nouvelle France, avec Le Journal Historique d'un Voyage fait par ordre du Roi dans l'Amérique Septentrionale. Paris, chez Rolin Fils. **1744**. 4to, 25.5cm, The First Edition, in 3 volumes. viii,xxvi,664 & lxi, (3);2 ff,pp. xv, (1), 582, & 56; 2ff, pp. xix, (1), xiv, 543pp., with 28 maps and plans (26 folding), and 44 engraved plates on 22 folding sheets; titles in red and black, each with vignette, in fine speckled half calf, raised bands, full gilt decorations and borders in the panels, double dark crimson and black crushed morocco labels, marbled bards, an attractive example of antique style fine binding, complete with half titles, text is tight and clean, a fine attractively bound set

17,500.00

Provenance: The Literary and Historical Society of Quebec, with their stamp on the title pages.It was the first scholarly, or learned, society in Canada; founded in 1824 by George Ramsay, Earl of Dalhousie and governor of British North America. Its headquarters are still located in Quebec City. There are no institutional markings on any of the plates or maps, which are quite clean and crisp.

T.P.L. 4697. Lande 125. Howes C-307. Sabin 12135. Streeter. 1-123. Dionne 11-439. Vlach 143. Gagnon 1-793. Field 282.

Charlevoix was sent by his order to Canada in 1705 and again in 1720 to report on the Jesuit missions in that country. Notwithstanding the fact that his travels were church-oriented, this work is full of valuable information and is of the greatest importance. Attempting to verify Indian reports of ways to the Western Ocean and to find, if possible, a feasible route, Charlevoix gives very detailed and observant accounts of the Indian tribes and settlements which he visited. The maps, dated 1743 and 1744, are by Jacques-Nicolas Bellin, the vignettes by A. Humblot, and the ornate headpieces by Humblot and J. P. Fournier. The chronological events and the extremely important (and first) elaborated list of authors (i. e. bibliography) of New France are contained in Vol. 1; Vol. 11 contains the extensive natural history and fine engravings; Vol. 111 is the Journal d'un Voyage, commencing with the remarks of Bellin on the accuracy of his maps. The laborious accuracy with which this work was executed can be estimated by the fact that the maps are marked with the latest discoveries, in 1742, in the extreme north of America. (Lande). This, as described by Sabin in his collation, is a perfect copy.

40. COMPANY of Military Historians

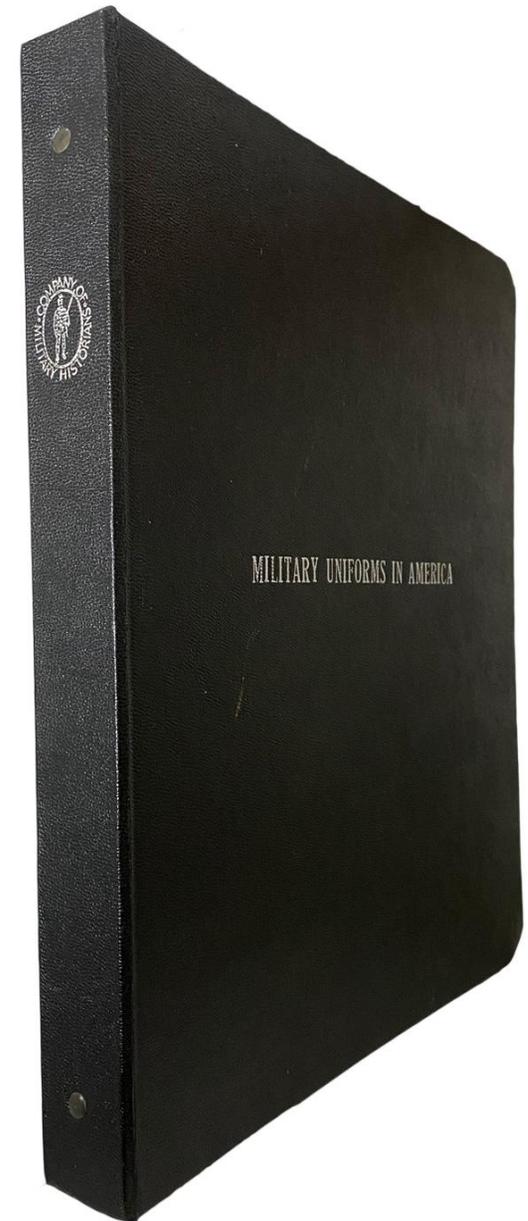
Military uniforms in America [cover title]. Being: Thirty-Two colour plates of the French & Indian War, American Revolution and War of 1812 from the three-volume "Military Uniforms in America" published by The Company of Military Historians. Folio colour uniform plates, each 35x 28cm with seven plates of description of the War of 1812 section (one of authors is a well-known local Ottawa historian, Rene Chartrand). A new colour plate serves as a title-page "Military Uniforms in Albany", for the 27th Annual Meeting of the Company of Military Historians, Albany, N.Y., 6-8 May, 1977. The plates are laid in plastic sleeves and in a multi-ring binder. Company of Military Historians. 1952-1976. Folio. 35 x 28 cm, 32 colour



uniform plates, 7p. text, in muti-ring binder, black cloth titled "Military Uniforms in America", Company of Military Historians logo on spine, fine

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The prints are in vivid colour and arranged chronologically from the French & Indian Wars, American Revolution to the War of 1812. Printed on heavy stock paper, the prints are ideal for framing.

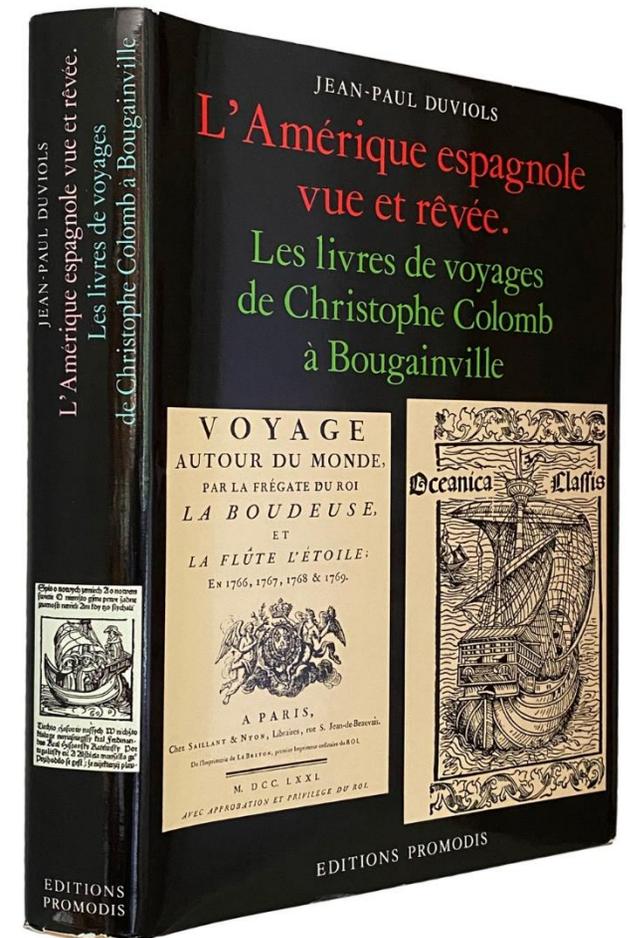


41. DUVIOLS, Jean-Paul

L'Amérique Espagnole vue et Revée. Les livres de Voyages de Christophe Colomb a Bougainville. Paris. Editions Promodis. 1985. 4to. 29cm, 489p., abondamment illustré à partir des planches et illustrations originales gravées, dont 16 planches préliminaires en couleurs, bibliographie, index, toile fauve, titres de dos dorés sur étiquette noire, belle en jaquette presque fine, dans un étui uni. 150.00

Une étude détaillée de l'exploration et de la colonisation des Espagnols dans le Nouveau Monde : Christophe Colomb ; Vespucci; Magellan; beaucoup sur les Indiens; colonies en Floride, au Paraguay, au Mexique, au Pérou ; jésuites; Missions; société coloniale. La bibliographie : « Catalogie bibliographique des recuits des voyages des Europeen en Amerique espagnole » : est très détaillée avec des livres allant de Colomb (1493) à Pedro de Angelis (1837) avec de nombreuses illustrations de pages de titre, de cartes et de feuillets de texte. Un travail impressionnant.

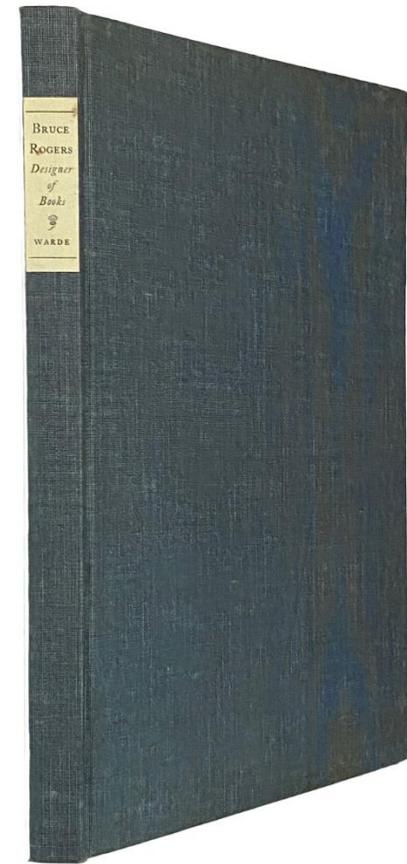
Fawn canvas, gilt spine titles on black label, beautiful in almost fine dust jacket, in plain slipcase.



42. [GRAPHIC Publisher]. WARDE, Frederic

Bruce Rogers. *Designer of Books. With a List of the Books Printed under Mr. Roger's Supervision.* Cambridge. Harvard University Press. 1925. 8vo. 22cm, [ii], 74p., with 15 rear plates, index, full grey linen, printed spine title label, a fine association copy - Henry Miller's Copy, founder of the Graphic Publisher Company, Ottawa, 1925-1932, based on the idea of it being "An All Canadian publishing company. Their books as were the books published by Louis Carrier with a sense of typography and book design, rare thus 250.00

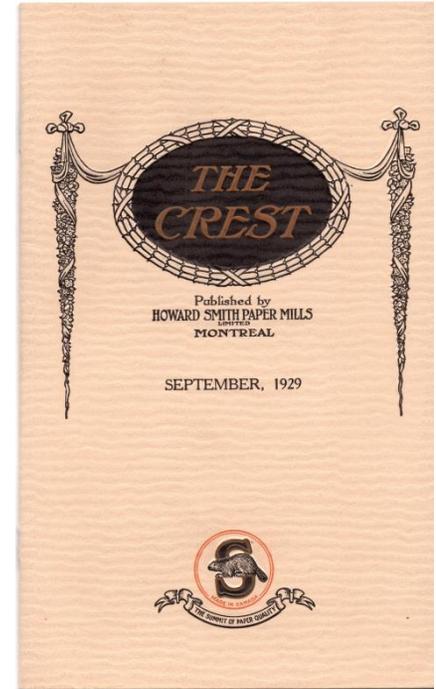
Includes: "Two Centuries of Books designed by Bruce Rogers and Printed at Various Presses" (Incunabula, Riverside Press, Munder Press, Montague Press, University Presses (Cambridge, Mass. & England), Printing House of William Edwin Rudge, Harvard University Press). Rear illustrations of various works: first pages, title pages, special types, experimental initials, borders, ornaments thistle marks. An invaluable reference for printers, typographers and book designers.



43. [GRAPHIC Publisher]. Howard Smith Paper Mills

The Crest. Published as a Bond of Mutual Interest. September, 1929. (cover title), Vol. VI. No. 3. Montreal. Howard Smith Paper Mills. 1929. 12mo, 20cm, 16p., article header decorations, text illustrations, decorations, advertised, Printed in Canada on Huronic Cover, Laid (parchment ivory) card wraps, mint 40.00

From the library of Henry C. Miller, founder and publisher of the Graphic Publishing Company, Ottawa. Articles include: Canadian-United States Trade; Competition; Paper for Important Documents; First Impressions. The Importance of Paper; Type Talks. Beaver "S".

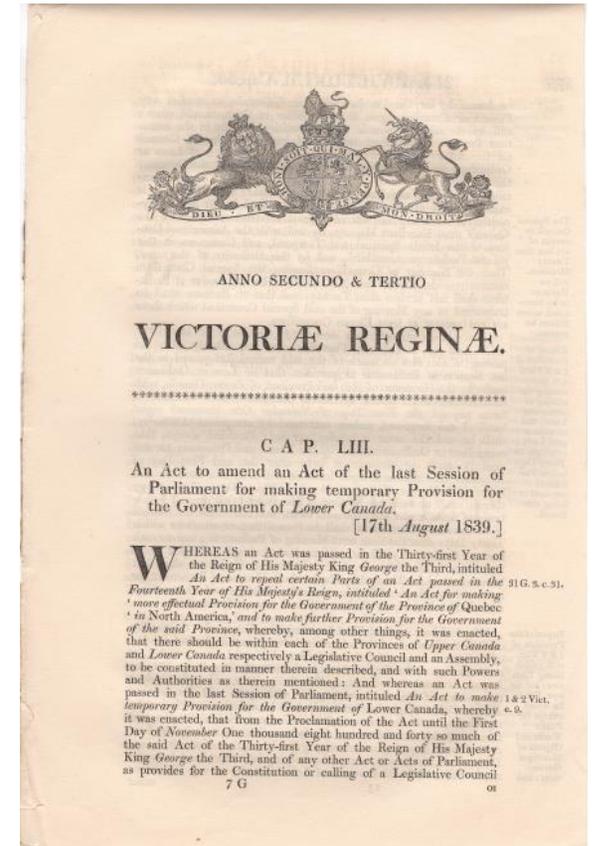


Issued as a Consequence of the 1837 Rebellion

44. GREAT BRITAIN.

An Act to amend an Act of the last Session of Parliament for making temporary Provision for the Government of Lower Canada, [17TH August 1839]. Anno Secundo & Tertio, Victoriae Reginae. Cap. LIII. London. Printed by George Edward Eyre and Andrew Spottiswoode, Printers to the Queen's most Excellent Majesty. **1839.** 4to., 28cm, disbound, pp[577]-580pp., fine condition 200.00

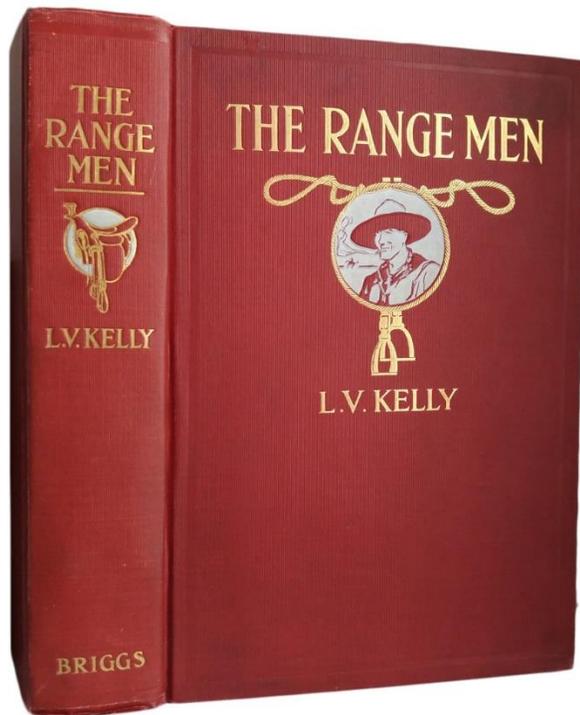
This act was issued as a consequence of the 1837 Rebellion. - Special Council is to consist of not less than 20 members and no business is to be transacted unless 11 be present. Repeals a previous act preventing the making of permanent laws but all permanent laws are to be laid for 30 days before Parliament previous to being confirmed. No new tax to be levied except for public works and objects of municipal government. Laws are to be published in the Gazette before passing.



One of the Classic Rarities of Canadiana and Ranching in Western Canada

45. KELLY, L[eroy] V[ictor]. (1880-1956).

The Range Man. The Story of the Ranchers and Indians of Alberta. Toronto. William Briggs. 1913. 8vo, 22.8vm, The First Edition, 468p., frontis & 41 plates and illustrations from photographs, rebound in half brown calf, gilt ruled and decorated raised bands, gilt spine title, marbled boards, t.e.g., the rare first edition 1,500.00



“... In contrast to these scientific journeys, full of vivid episodes, as they were, there was another development in the west that ran almost concurrently. The very word “ranching” catches and holds our imagination and undoubtedly the most valuable and also the scarcest Canadian book on the subject is L.V. Kelly’s *The Range Men, the Story of the Ranchers and Indians of Alberta*. (William Briggs, Toronto, 1913). This is by far the most authentic book on cattle ranging and I was told by one of my western buyers that there is no other on either side of the border to compare with it. Although the book is not really old, nothing is known of the author. There is a rumour that the book was printed at the request of Kelly but that by the time it was ready (it is a volume of 468 pages and many illustrations but lacks an index), the author had disappeared. After waiting a suitable time the books were sold by the publisher at a substantial price and a good profit was realized. Nevertheless, it is strange how the history of a book can vanish. The booksellers always had long waiting lists for it”. Dora Hood. *The Side Door. Twenty-Six Years in My Book Room*. Toronto. 1956. p200.

Decker, 47-42. “Published in a small edition, this work is known as ‘The Prose and Poetry’ of the cattle trade of Western Canada. As the author states: “The following work has been compiled with great care and all facts have been gathered from authentic sources””. Here in a very readable work is the story of the traders, the Indians, ranchers, the great stock ranges, border troubles, rustlers, together with interesting profiles of the leading stockmen of both sides of the Northern border.

Peel 3908. A compilation of material related to the early ranching period. Heard. Bibliography... Cattle Industry. 1267, very scarce. Howes K-66. Though chiefly an account of the cattle trade in the Canadian prairie provinces, includes Mountana affairs. Lande 1261. Leather. Streeter IV- 2395.

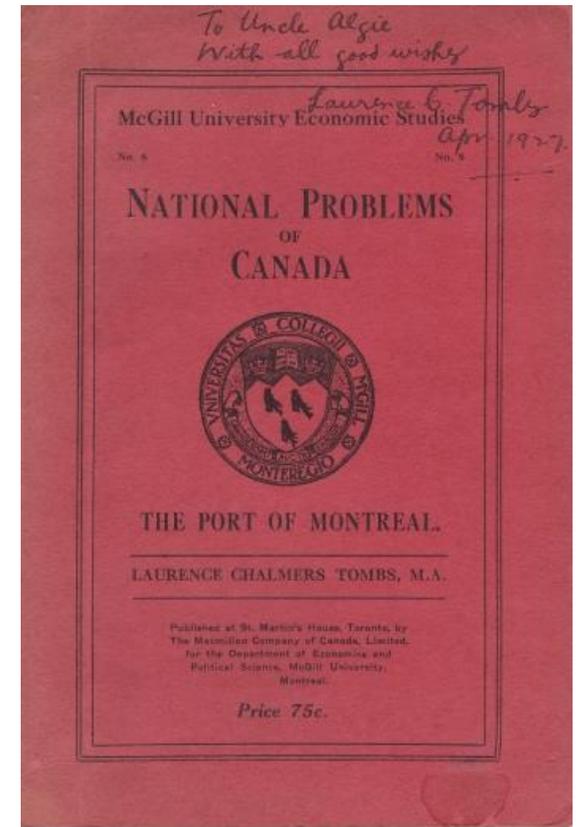
Bio: Homesteaded near Dickson, Alberta, 1902-1905; reporter, and for a time, news editor, at Calgary Herald, 1905-1910; marine editor of Vancouver Daily Province, 1915-1949.

46. [LEACOCK, Stephen]. - TOMBS, Laurence Chalmers

The Port of Montreal. McGill University Economic Studies, No. 6. National Problems of Canada. (With Introduction by Stephen Leacock, degree supervisor). Toronto. Macmillan Company for Dept of Economics and Political Science, McGill University. [1927]. 8vo, 22.3cm, 173p., many plate illustrations, 2 rear folding maps, charts, index, series printed red stiff wrappers, author's signed presentation copy on the cover, about fine, rare

200.00

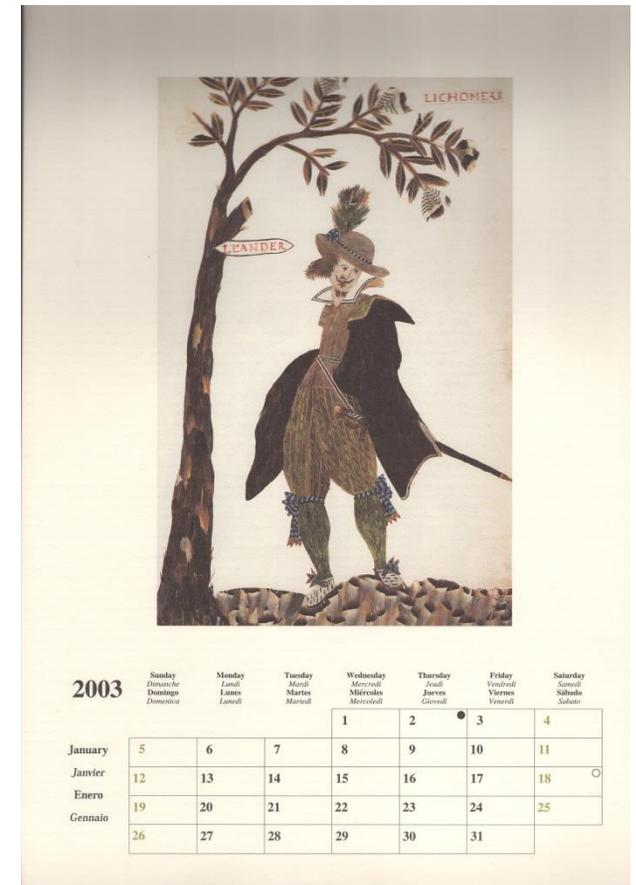
"From time immemorial the River St. Lawrence has been the natural gateway of North America. Nearly four hundred years ago, Jacques Cartier sailed up the St. Lawrence until he reached Hochelaga, one thousand miles from the sea. A century passed, and the then deserted Hochelaga, lying at the foot of the Royal Mountain, became Maisonneuve's Montreal. Montreal owed its conception and birth to religious zeal. However perilous an outpost to the attacks of the Indians, it was admirably situated as a mission at the Junation of two great rivers, the St. Lawrence and the Ottawa, the key to a vast network of inland waterways. "Villa Marie de Montreal" was founded by Paul de Chomedey, Sieur de Maisonneuve, on May 17, 1642. Thirty-one years before, Champlain had chosen the site as one fit for settlement. ..."-- Author's abstract



47. MCGILL University. Callander, 2003.

Commedia dell' Arte. Reproductions of a series of characters from "The Feather Book", made by Domisio Minaggio (Gardener-in-Chief to the Gouvernor of the State of Milan), with bird feathers I their natural colors. The pages of this unique work created in 1618 are preserved within the precious collections of the Blacker-Wood Library of Biology at McGill University, Montreal. Canada.

[Montreal. 2002]. Printed in Canada. Folio. 47x 30.5cm (18.5" x 12"), 12 months each with colour plate, spiral bound, in fine condition 50.00



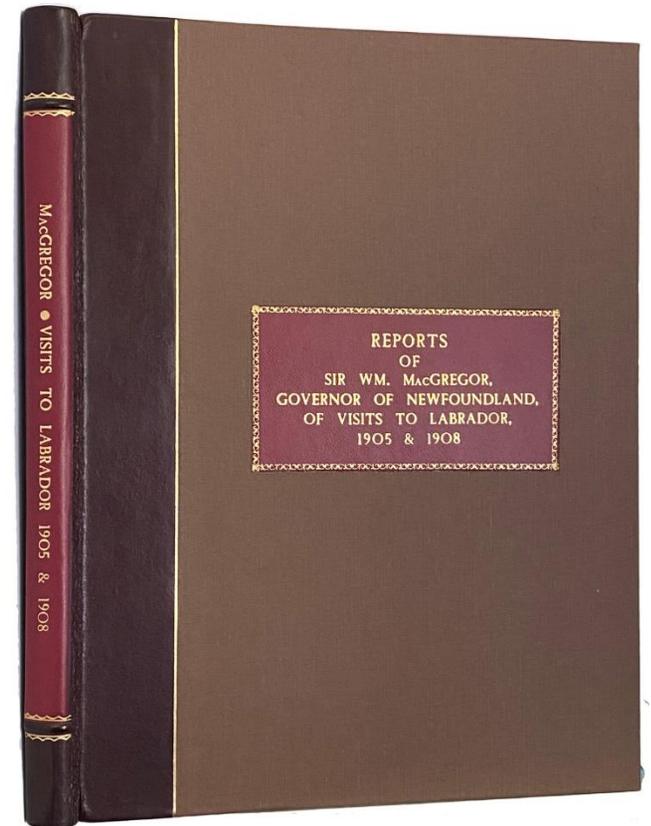
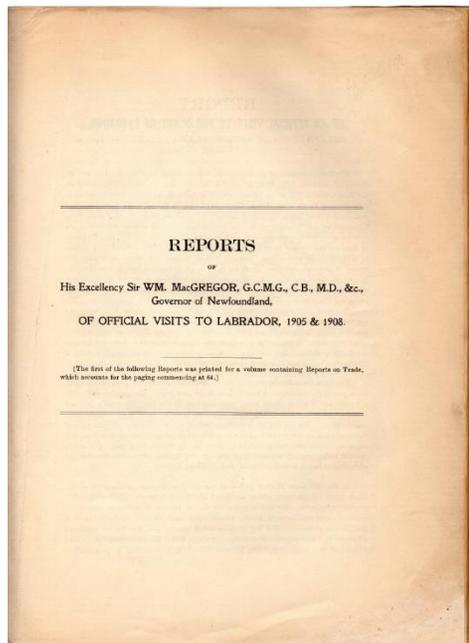
48. MacGREGOR, William, Sir, (Governor of Newfoundland).

Reports of His Excellency Sir Wm. MacGregor, G.C.M.G., C.B., M.D., &c., Governor of Newfoundland, of official visits to Labrador, 1905 & 1908. [St. Johns?, 1910]. Sm4to, 27cm, 65-222,xi, p., with the original printed wrapper bound in quarter brown calf, lighter brown cloth boards, two decorated raised bands, crushed crimson morocco labels on the spine and upper cover, the green wrapper is dust worn and expertly repaired on the edges, a fine copy, very rare 1,250.00

O'Dea 1482. "The first of the following reports was printed for a volume containing reports on trade, which accounts for the paging commencing at 64. ..." etc. Dr. William MacGregor, in 1904 was appointed Governor of Newfoundland. In that post, he organized

and personally conducted a scientific expedition to Labrador, the aim of which was to survey its coast and investigate its natural resources. The results of this expedition, published here, were of anthropological as well as geographical and meteorological interest, for which he was awarded the Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. Extremely rare.

Transcript of the Registers of the company.



The First Copy We Have Seen in Jacket

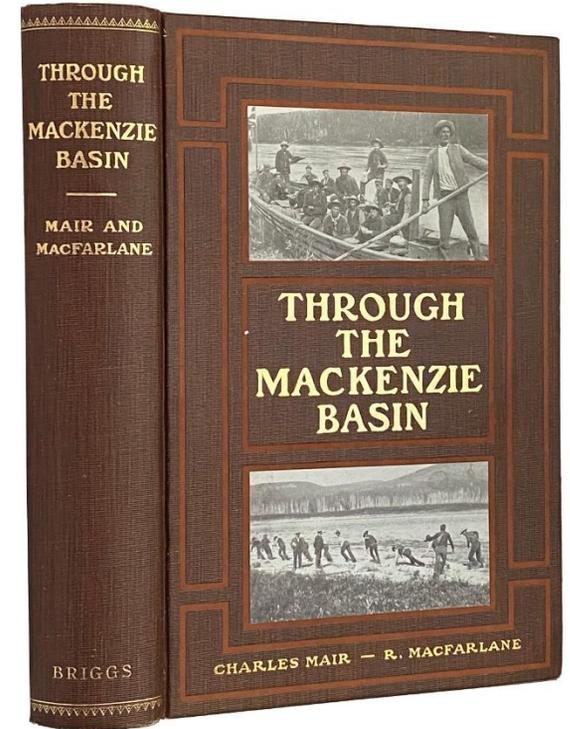
49. MAIR, Charles & Roderick MacFarlane

Through The Mackenzie Basin. A Narrative of the Athabasca and Peace River Treaty Expedition of 1899. With a Map of the Country Ceded and Numerous Photographs of Native Life and Scenery, Also, Notes On The Mammals And Birds of Northern Canada. By Roderick MacFarlane. Toronto. William Briggs. 1908. 8vo, 22cm, The First Edition. 494p., preliminary errata leaf, (with suggested correction which could be pasted over the error at p422), frontis portrait & 49 plates & illustrations, original decorated brown cloth, gilt spine and cover titles, colour stamped borders on the cover, private professional circular library stamp on the rear free fly, a fine bright copy in very good to fine complete jacket, 3 small internal old mashing tape stains on the jacket, repaired, very rare in jacket, rare in jacket

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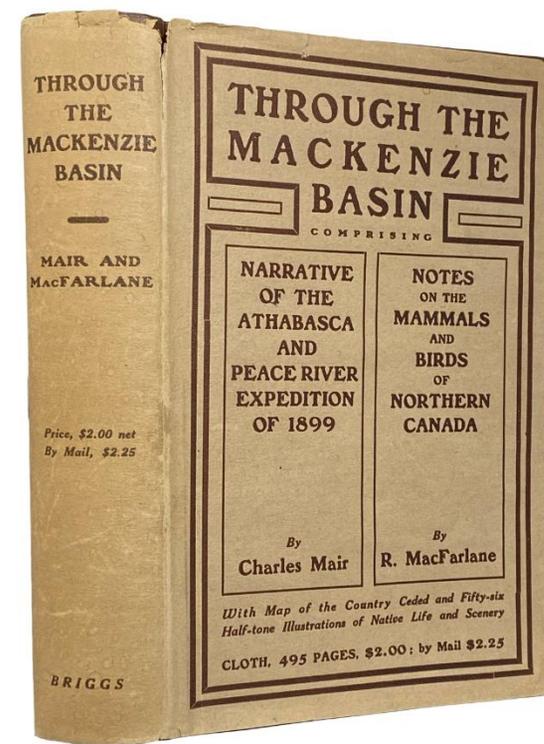
Peel 2004. Smith 6486.. - Mair was secretary of the commission that was sent to negotiate land transfers with the Cree and other Indians.

"... Clifford Sifton appointed him as a travelling immigration agent, based initially in Winnipeg. Helping immigrants settle on the frontier fitted Mair's interests; he played some role, for instance, in the selection of land in the Swan River district (Sask.) by Doukhobor



agents in late 1898. A four-month interruption of work in 1899 was another perfectly suited opportunity: he was granted leave to serve as English secretary of the commission established to deal with the land claims of the mixed-blood population of the northern region being transferred under Treaty No.8 [see James Andrew Joseph McKenna*]. His book on the commission's expedition, published in Toronto in 1908 and his major work of prose, is introduced as an Arcadian narrative and a plea for Canada to protect the primitive customs and traditions of an innocent people from the corrupt civilization of HBC traders and Klondike gold seekers. He contextualizes his journey in the early exploration narratives of Sir Alexander Mackenzie* and Sir George Simpson*, and focuses on the changes that had occurred during the 19th century as his party passed the ruins of forts and followed old buffalo paths and willows overgrown with strawberry vines and saskatoon clumps. Mair was surprised to encounter, instead of the picturesque "savage types" of old, groups of natives in "store-clothes." Through the Mackenzie basin: a narrative of the Athabasca and Peace River treaty expedition of 1899 marks the culmination of his long campaign for a northern dominion as a bulwark against American expansion. ..." (DCB).

What a shame... there is no copy of this book in a jacket in the national library of Canada.

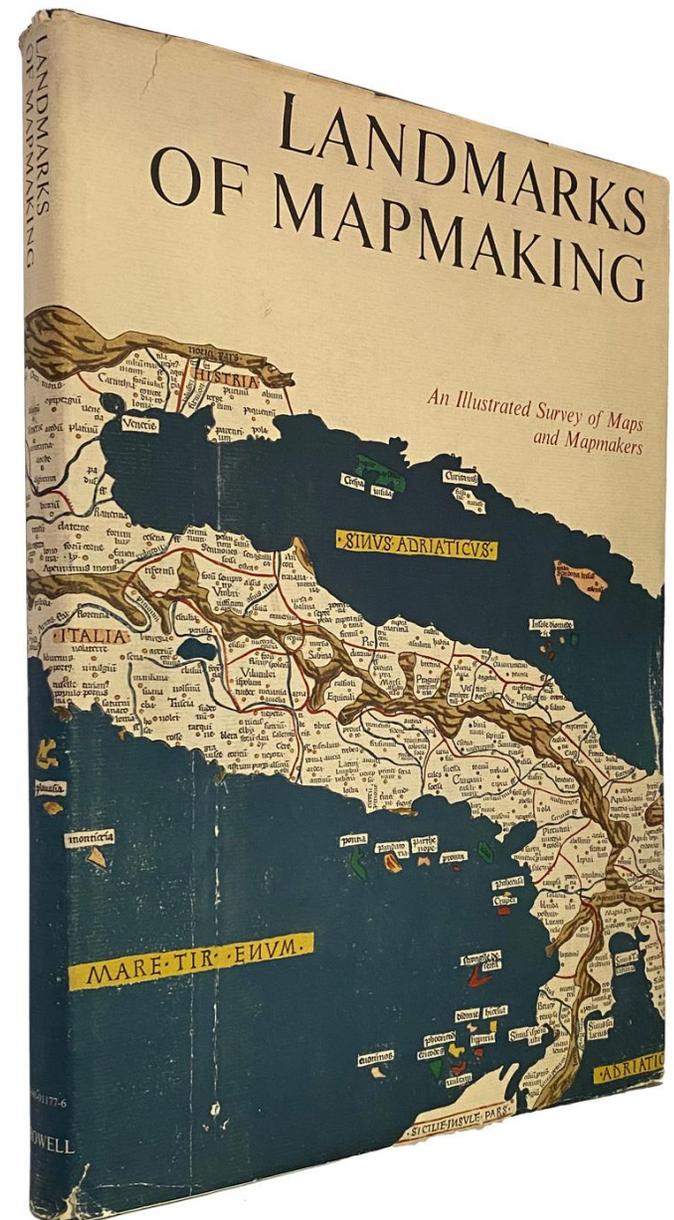


50. [MAPS]. - TOOLEY, R. V. & Charles Bricker.

Landmarks of Mapmaking. An Illustrated Survey of Maps and Mapmakers. New York. Thomas Y. Crowell Company. 1976. Folio. 40cm, First US edition, 276p., with 350 illustrations, 14 folding maps, (10 in full colour), quarter blue fine grain linen backed tan cloth boards, gilt titles and bands on white labels, a fine copy in very good edge worn jacket - Helen Kahn's copy

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Two thousand years of maps and mapmakers. - Helen Kahn Rare Books, her copy.



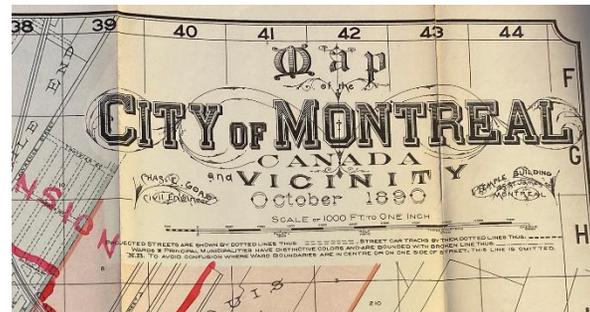
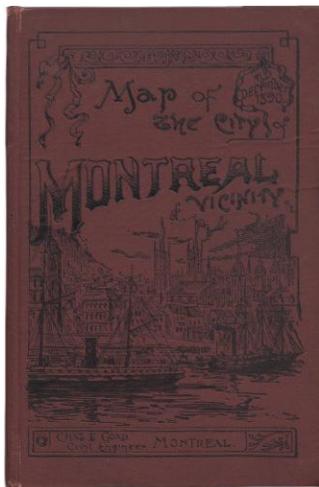
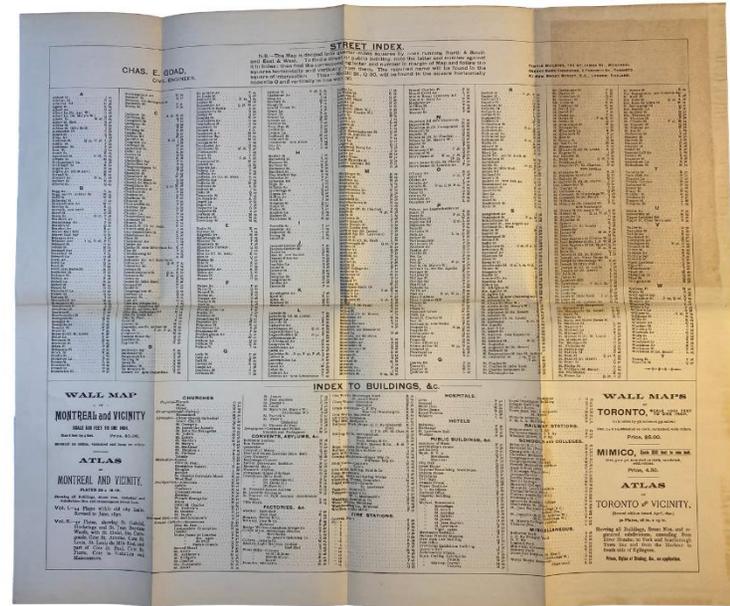
Goad's Rare City Map of Montreal, 1890

51. [MAPS]. GOAD, Charles E.

Map of the City of Montreal Canada and Vicinity, October 1890. Montreal. Chas. E. Goad, Civil Engineer. **1890**. large colour folding map, 60x 86cm (24" x 34"), large scale: 1000 feet to inch, together with folding index sheet of streets, buildings, in 8vo brown pictorial cloth binding with title and pictorial view of Montreal stamped in black, added colour outlines named by volume, some clear tears along the map folds, the image is clear and vibrant but the original paper is somewhat fragile no doubt contributing to the rarity, fine copy thus, very rare

450.00

A highly detailed map for 1890 Montreal with streets, street car tracks, sub-divisions, buildings, institutions, Lachine Canal. Note also shows projected Harbour enlargements and flood protection works. ~ The last recorded auction record was in 1977. We had this once in the 1970's and this is the same copy. No other online records or listings located. WorldCAT locates 6 copies; 5 in Canada, 4 of those in Montreal.



France and England in North America

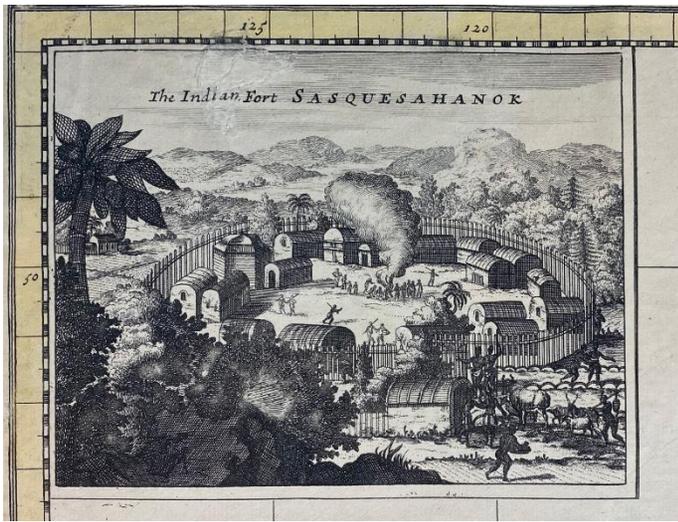
The map covers the area from the Great Lakes to James Bay.

52. [MAP]. - MOLL, Herman

A New Map of the North Parts of America claimed by France under ye Names of Louisiana, Mississippi [sic], Canada and New France with ye Adjoyning Territories of England and Spain. [London]. H. Moll. 1720. 61x 102cm. [24" x 40"]. Engraved map, outlined in contemporary colour, few small expert repairs, expertly backed on fine grain linen, fine condition

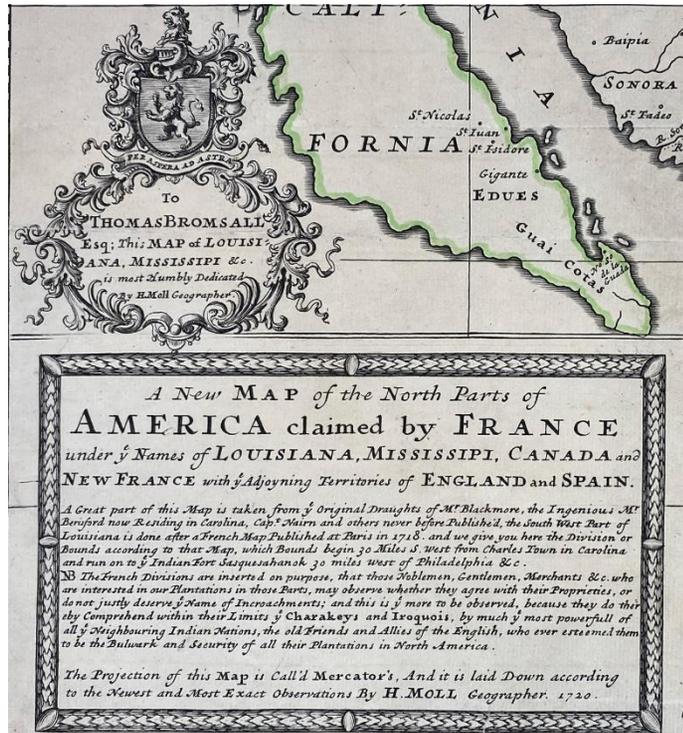
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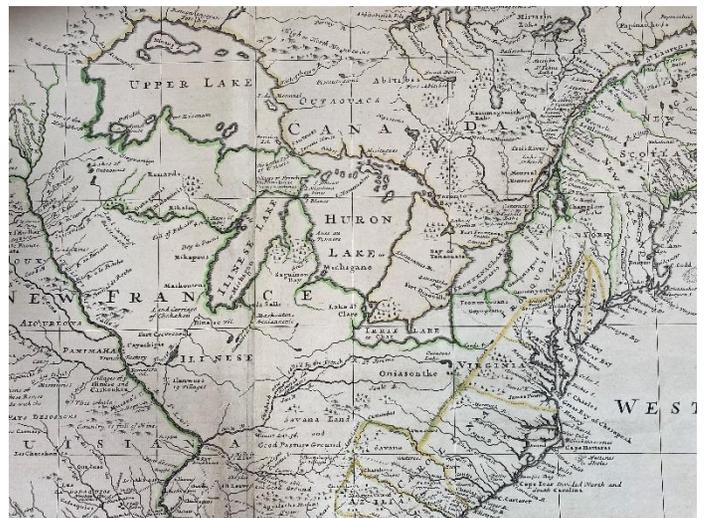


Engraved view of The Indian Fort Sasquesahanok; also two insets of The Harbour of Annapolis Royal and A Map of ye Mouth of Mississippi and Mobile Rivers, &c; engraved notes throughout. NMM Cat. HI, vol. 1:398/67. Tooley Maps and Map-Makers, p. 113. Karpinski XXVI]. Campbell, Early Maps, p37. "No other maps tell us as much about their authors as those of Herman Moll ... [he] could not resist airing his theories and prejudices in long notes scattered over his maps most of Moll's notes were reserved for the castigation of continental map publishers, among them his particular enemy, the French

royal geographer Guillaume De l'Isle. "His map is a good example of cartography used to promote or consolidate hegemony in any one region; he describes the French presence in Louisiana as "incroachments" and refers proudly to the Iroquois "by much ye most powerful! of all ye neighbouring



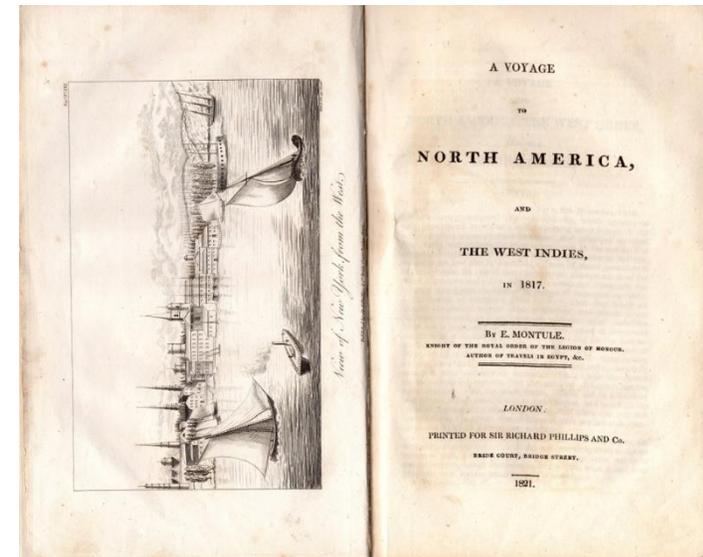
Indian Nations, the old Friends and Allies of ye English who ever esteemed them to be the Bulwark and Security of all their Plantations in North America. "The seeds of the Seven Years' War had been well planted!



53. MONTULE, E[douard de].

A Voyage to North America, and the West Indies, in 1817. London. Printed for Sir Richard Phillips and Co. **1821**. 8vo, 22.8cm, the First Edition in English. 102p., with 4 engraved plates & 4 text illustrations, uncut, recent grey paper over boards, a very good to fine clean copy 300.00

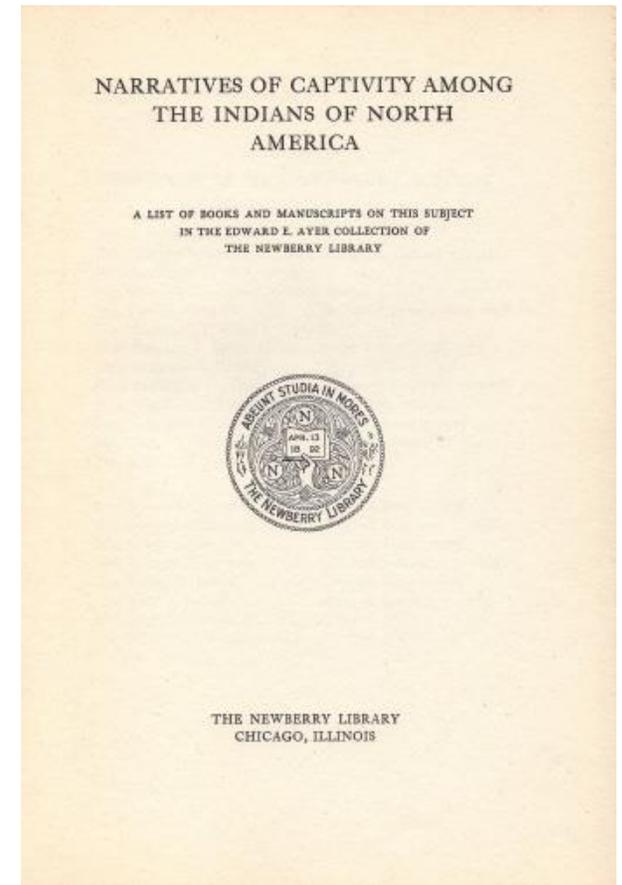
Howes M-757 (calling for 6 plates). Sabin 50230 (calling for 2 plates). Monaghan 1086 (calling for 6 plates). Mitchell (calling for 2 plates). The first French edition was published the same year in Paris in two volumes plus atlas. This is the first English edition and a translation of the portion of the work which relates to North America. It is of great interest, and describes the author's journey up the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers by steamboat, "it has interesting sidelights of the fauna and flora of the areas he visited, descriptions of the islands of the West Indies and of the trade and commerce there, and the life of the settlers in those areas into which he ventured.



54. NEWBERRY LIBRARY, Ayer Collection.

Narratives of Captivity among the Indians of North America. A List of Books and Manuscripts on this subject in the Edward E. Ayer Collection of the Newberry Library. Publications of No. 3. [WITH]: Supplement 1. By Clara E. Smith. - Chicago. Newberry Library. 1912-1928 8vo, 24cm, first edition, in 2 volumes, 120 & 49pp., index, printed stiff dark brown warps, very good to fine condition 65.00

Descriptive bibliography listing 339 & 143 annotated entries.



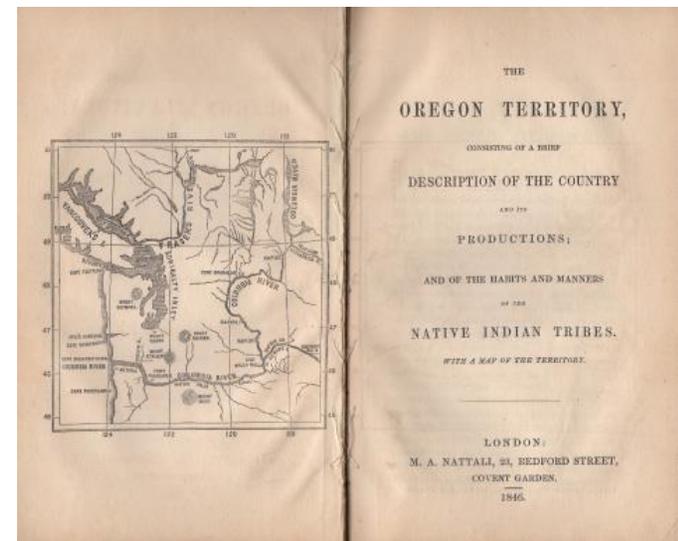
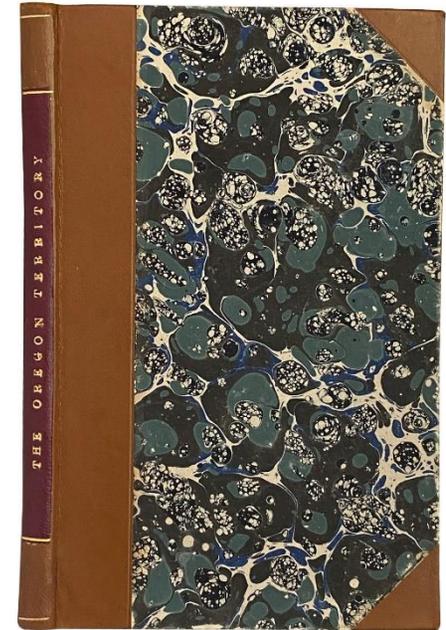
55. [NICOLAY, Charles G.]

The Oregon Territory, consisting of a brief Description of the Country and its Productions; and of the Habits and Manners of the Native Indian Tribes, with a map of the territory. London. M.A. Nattali. **1846**. 16mo; 16.5cm, 78p., frontis map, later half calf, crushed crimson label along the spine, marbled endpapers, a fine copy, rare

600.00

Wagner-Camp 122d. Howes O-112. Smith 7709. " "In addition to comments on the British and American claims to Oregon territory, this pamphlet contains references to the fur trade and to the Indians of the upper Columbia River regions, particularly to the Blackfeet and to the Crow." -(Wagner-Camp).

Peter Decker, Soliday Collection... 3:563 - Bound in "The Backwoods of Canada, being letters from the Wife of an Emigrant Officer". 243p., illus., London, 1846.

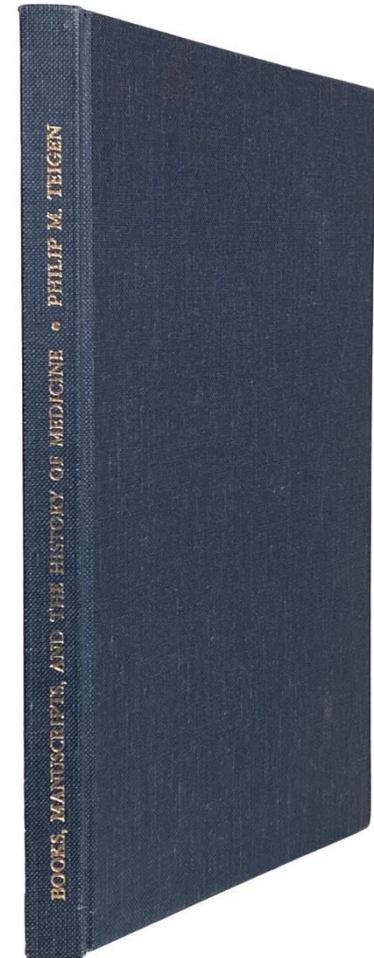


56. [OSLER Library]. TIEGEN, Philip M.

Books, Manuscripts and the History of Medicine. Essays on the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Osler Library. New York. Science History Publications. 1982 8vo., 112p., index, dark gray fine grain book cloth, gilt spine titles, fine condition, no copies on line

100.00

Essays by Charles G. Roland, Richard J. Durling, Estelle Brodman, G. Thomas Tanselle and Eric J. Freeman. Introduction by Lloyd G. Stevenson. Philip M. Teigen was the Osler Librarian.

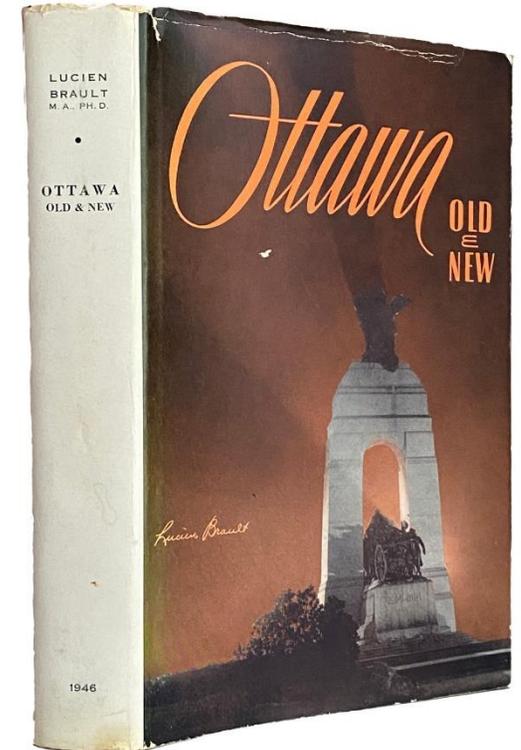


57. [OTTAWA]. - BRAULT, Lucien

Ottawa, Old & New. Ottawa. Ottawa Historical Information Institute. 1946. 8vo, 23cm, 349p., with 24 plate illustrations & large folding map, appendices (monuments, Nepean land grants, origin street names), index, original wine cloth, spine and cover titles stamped in black, some slight wear on the top jacket edge else a fine copy in very good to fine jacket

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“It is one of the best histories of a Canadian city that has yet been written...” A.L. Burt, American Historical Review.

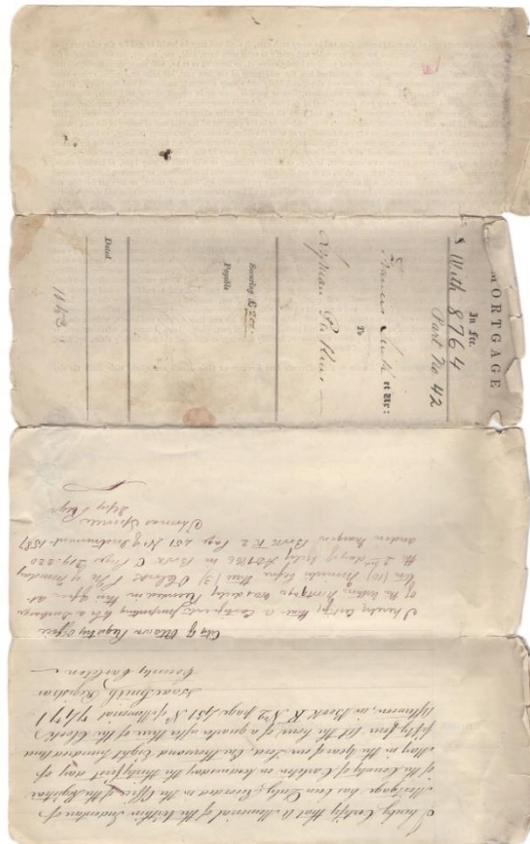
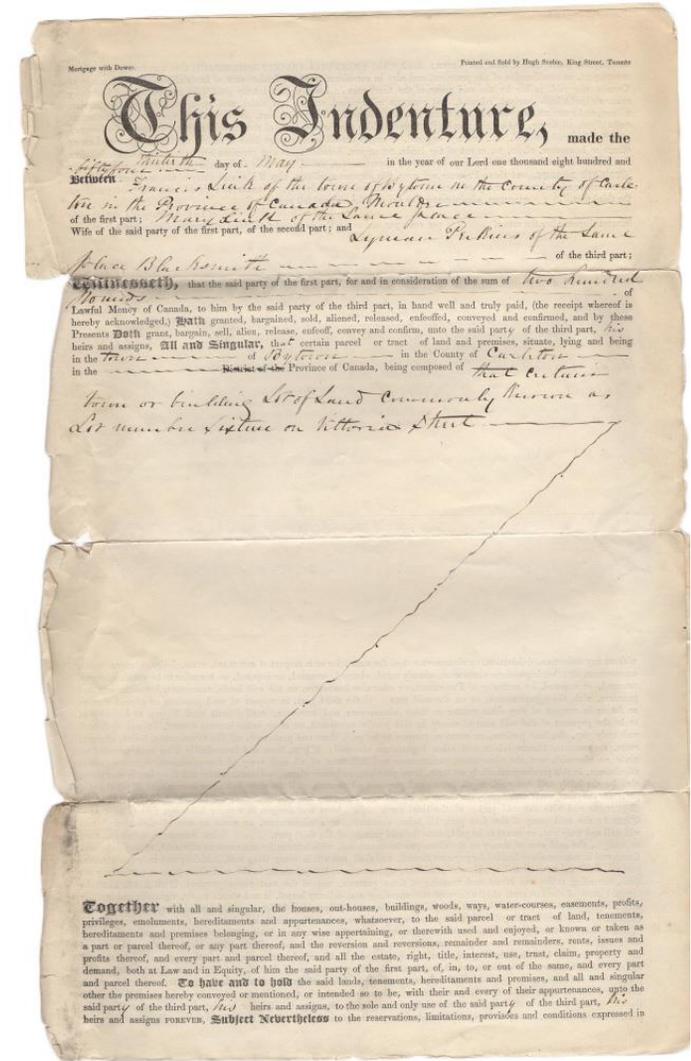


58. [OTTAWA - BYTOWN]. Mortgage Indenture, 1854.

This Indenture, made the thirtieth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty four.. Francis Smith of the town of Bytown in the County of Carleton in the Province of Canada ...Mary Smith, Wifeand Lyman Perkins of the same place, Blacksmith... in consideration of the sum of two hundred pounds of Lawful Money of Canada... town or building lot of land commonly known as Lot number sixteen on Victoria Street... signed by three parties. Ottawa. **1854**. 42x 17cm, 4 pages on one sheet, folded to

10.5x 26cm, printed document with handwritten entries, torn along the folds, top edge tattered, good to very good condition 150.00

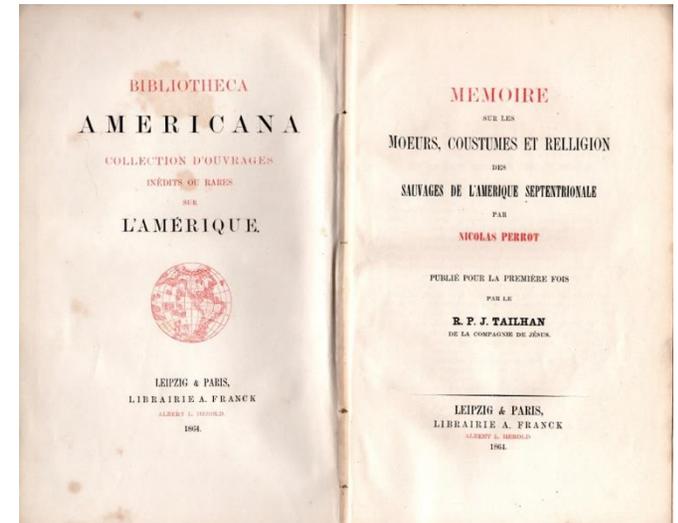
The document also includes, handwritten, on the rear: the Carleton County , Office of the Registrar, certification, 31 May 1854, followed by: discharge of the mortgage, 2 May 1866, City of Ottawa Registry Office.



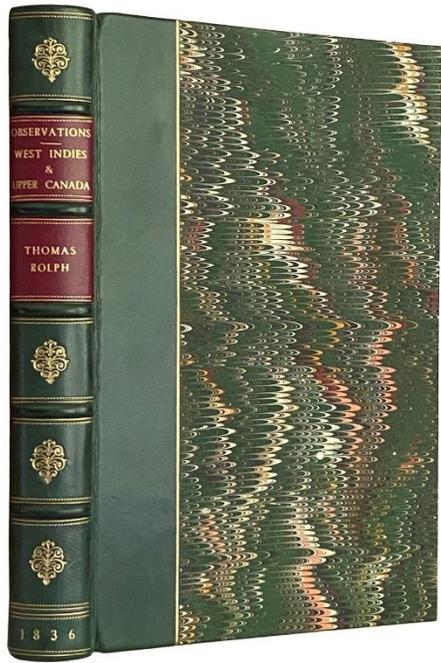
59. PERROT, Nicolas

Memoire sur Jes Moeurs, Coustumes et Relligion des Sauvages de l'Amerique Septentrionale. Publie pour la premiere fois par le R.P.J. Tailhan, de la Compagnie de Jesus. Leipzig & Paris. Librairie A. Franck. **1864**. 8vo, 20.5cm, First Edition, viii,341,xxxix,[1]p.,errata, title and half title pages printed in red and black, in the original brown cloth, gilt spine titles, gilt upper cover titles in gilt decorated oval border, some slight foxing, small spine label removed, a very good copy, rare 1,000.00

Graff 3256. Howes P-246. T.P.L. 130. Sabin 61022. Lande 705. Gagnon 1-2695. Dionne 845. Soliday 111-690. Published under the series title: "Biblioteca Americana Collection d'Ouvrages Inédits ou Rares sur l'Amérique, " 1864. This is the first printing of Perrot original manuscript, which was written about 1705, and which had served as a primary source for Charlevoix's 1744 massive work on New France. Perrot spent nearly thirty years as the chief interpreter for the French in the Old Northwest and his memoir is the best contemporary source on many facets and aspects of Indian life in the region and the only source on many details.



60. ROLPH, Dr. Thomas



A Brief Account, together with Observations, made during a Visit in the West Indies, and a Tour through the United States of America in parts of the Years 1832-3; together with a Statistical Account of Upper Canada. Dundas, U.C. G. Heyworth Hackstaff, Printer. **1836**. 8vo, 21.2cm, The First edition. 272,[16]p., plus errata slip, some slight foxing, bound in restoration style quarter green calf, gilt decorated raised bands, double crushed red morocco labels, centre gilt decoration in the panels, marbled boards, former owner's signature, J.S. Smith, on the free fly, two more contemporary signatures on the next free fly, and annotations on pp11/12 by one of these signors, a very good copy attractively bound, rare 4,500.00

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T.P.L. 1997. Lande 763. Sabin 72874. not in Kress. Howes R-424. Fleming, Upper Canada Imprints 992. Ragatz, p233. Handler, pp. 91-92. Beineke/Antilles 996. The first six chapters are devoted to an account of the voyage to the Antilles and of the author's three months experience living in the Barbados, and his visit to St. Kitts. The remainder of the work relates to Upper Canada, where Rolph finally settled. The author actively encourages the idea of

emigration to Upper Canada: "A great part of Upper Canada is delightfully situated for an agricultural country, free from mountains it is nevertheless abundantly watered, and almost surrounded and intersected by navigable rivers and lakes, on which its produce is easily transported to various and extensive markets."

In 1832 Thomas Rolph left England for a brief tour of the West Indies and the United States on his way to Upper Canada. He arrived in U.C. in 1833 and settled in Ancaster where he began to practise as a surgeon. Interestingly, in May 1840, the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Upper Canada refunded Rolph's membership fee on the grounds that he had "exhibited no qualifications for being elected a member." Rolph's qualifications for surgery may be in doubt but his role as a proponent of assisted emigration from Britain to the Canadas is not. His book indicates that he travelled widely in Upper Canada for research purposes, describing in detail many features of the province's towns, villages, and townships. Upper Canada is depicted as a desirable location for hard-working farm labourers or emigrants with capital. Appendix includes letters, statistics, descriptions, and commentary on Indians.

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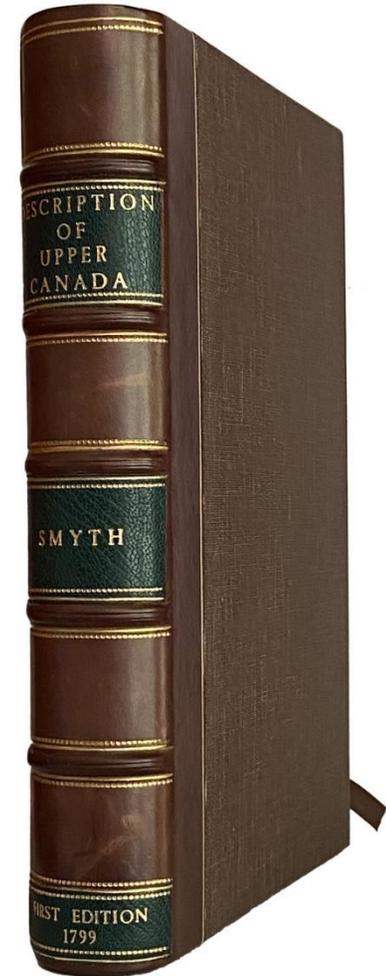
61. SMYTH, David William.

A Short Topographical Description of His Majesty's Province of Upper Canada, in North America, to which is annexed a Provincial Gazetteer. London. Published by W. Faden. **1799**. 8vo, 22.5cm, First Edition, First Issue, 164p., (without the postscript found in the second issue or the same year), 1 folding table, in the original boards, re-backed early in quarter linen, very good to fine, a large uncut copy uncommon thus, in brown cloth chimise case in quarter brown calf slipcase, gilt decorated raised bands, double crushed green morocco labels

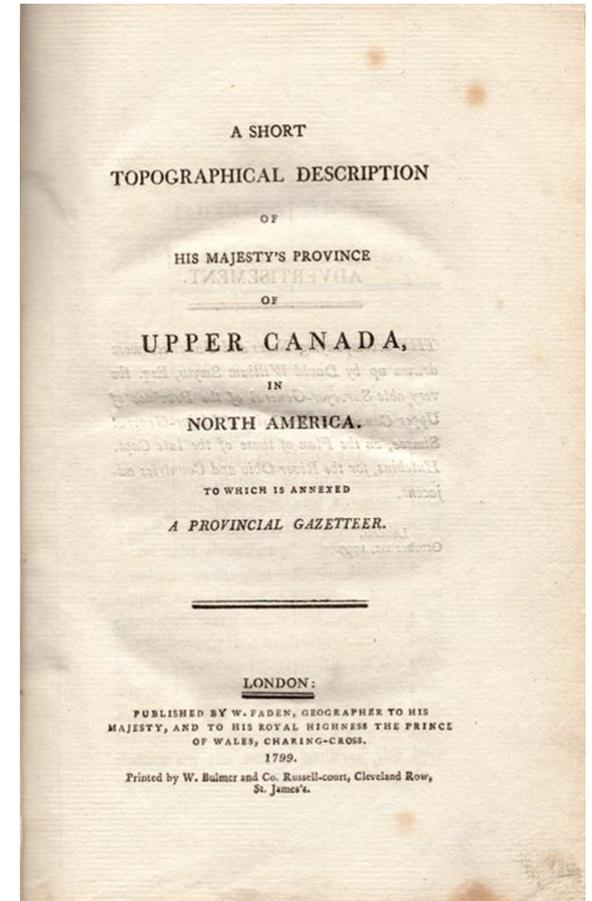
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David William Smyth (or Smith) came to Canada from England in 1790, as a member of the 5th Regiment. He was elected to the Legislative Assembly of Upper Canada in 1792 and again in 1796, and was appointed surveyor-general of the province, which title he held until 1804, when he returned to England. This is the first published topographical description of Upper Canada, and contains two parts. The first is the topography of the principal lakes, rivers and land formations in Upper Canada, and the second is a gazetteer of eighteenth- century



place-names of the region. "The accompanying Notes and Gazetteer were drawn up by David William Smyth, Esq., the very able Surveyor-General of the Province of Upper Canada, at the desire of Major-General Simcoe, on the Plan of those of the late Capt. Hutchins, for the River Ohio and Countries Adjacent." - (Advertisement).



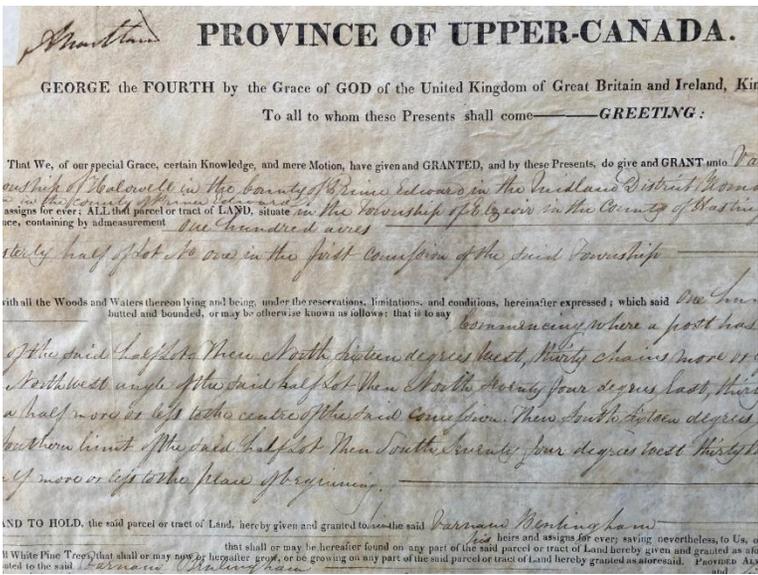
62. STANSTEAD Wesleyan College.

Annual Catalogue of Stanstead Wesleyan College, Stanstead, P.Q.m 1881-82.

Prospectus for the Collegiate Year, 1882-83. Toronto. William Briggs. **1882**. 8vo, 25,[iii]p., with an engraved frontis "of the college", original printed and illustrated light blue wraps with title reprinted in frame borders, near fine 50.00

Lists, graduates, students, board of directors, staff... each page in frame borders.





[Lengthy legalese follows regarding conditions and limitations including obligation for Varnum Bentingham or heirs to build a "good and sufficient dwelling house" on the property within three years.]

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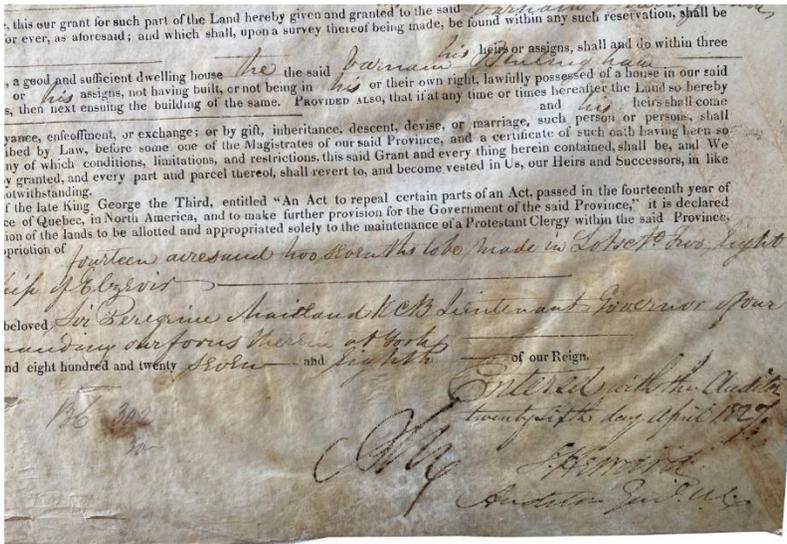
Given under the Great Seal of our Province of Upper Canada: Witness our trusty and well beloved (Sir Peregrine Maitland KCB Lieutenant Governor of our said Province and Major General Commanding our Forces at York....This Seventy first day of March) in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty (Seven) and (Eighth at York)) of our Reign.

Signed (initialed) ["PM"] Lieutenant Governor of Upper Canada. Also signed by Peter Robinson, commissioner of Crown Lands and Duncan Cameron, Provincial Secretary of Upper Canada.

Upper Canada. Manuscript. 1827. 38x 45cm (15" x 18"), printed vellum document with hand-written entries, upper corners clipped (stylized), laid on stiff board, signed, excellent condition 600.00

Following the War of 1812, those members of the Upper Canada Militia who had served in an active roll were entitled to land. Varnum Bentington having served in the Flank Company, after volunteering from the First Regiment of Prince Edward County, would have been considered an active veteran. A graduated scale by rank was involved in the awarding of land and Bentingdon being a private was eligible for 100 acres. His property would be in what is known now as the Tweed area Hasting County. Private Bentingham is listed in the Nominal Roll of Flankers in William Gray's "Soldiers of the King. The Upper Canadian Militia 1812-1815" (page 123): "Burlingham, Vernon, private."

Sir Peregrine Maitland (177-1854) was the Lieutenant Governor of Upper Canada from 1818 to 1828.

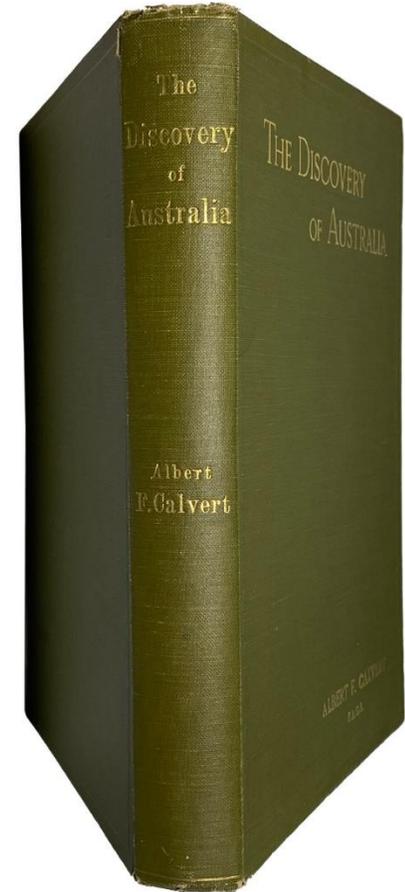


Miscellanea

64. CALVERT, Albert F.

The Discovery of Australia. London. Dean & Son. 1902 sm4to, 24.5x 18cm, 2nd edition, xi,184,[8]p., ads., with 62 plates and illustrations (the plates are mainly map reproductions from early expeditions), index, green cloth, gilt spine and cover titles, a.e.g., some slight edge wear else in near fine sound condition 50.00

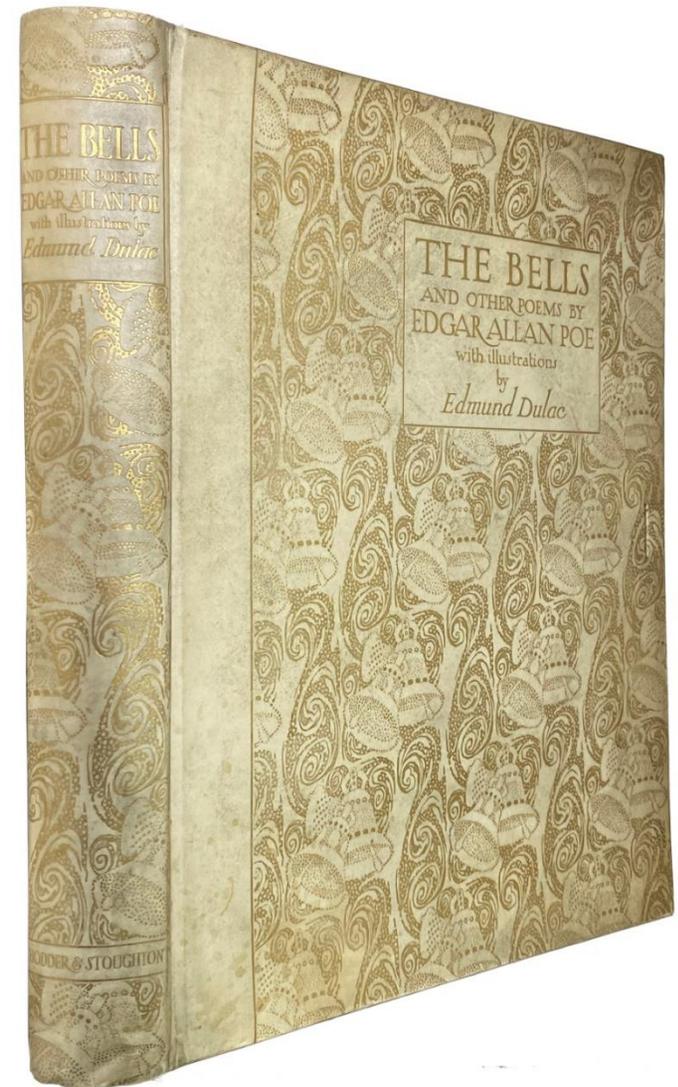
With: List of circumnavigators who preceded Cook. "... Calvert first visited Western Australia early in 1890 and in April undertook an expedition from Lake Gairdner in South Australia to the upper Murchison River. In April 1891 and December 1892, he practically repeated the trip on behalf of the General Exploration Co. of London and the British Australian Exploration Co. His most important discovery was the rare spinifex parakeet. Before the third journey, Calvert circumnavigated Australia collecting material for his book, The Discovery of Australia (London, 1893)." ADB.



65. [DULAC, Edmund] POE, Edgar Allan

The Bells and other Poems. With Illustrations by Edmund Dulac. London. Hodder and Stoughton. [1912]. folio, 31cm, Limited Edition of 750 numbered copies this being # 581, Signed by Edmund Dulac, on laid paper, not paginated, with title page vignette portrait of Poe, and 28 mounted colour plates, with captioned tissue guards, 10 duotone vignette headpieces, in the original full vellum, elaborately full gilt pictorial decorated, top edge gilt, with cloth ties, binding slightly dust worn, a very good copy 1,200.00

One of Dulac's illustrated deluxe gift books published by Hodder & Stoughton yearly from 1907 to 1913. The limited , signed editions are rare. Colour illustrated poems by Poe include: The Bells, Annabel Lee, The Raven, Silence, The One in Paradise, Lenore, To Helen, The Haunted Palace, The City in the Sea, The Sleeper, Ulalume, Eldorado, The Conqueror Worm, To the River, Al Aaraaf, Bridal Ballad, The Valley of Unrest, Israfel, Fairy-land, Dreamland, Alone, Tamerlane. Mounted on the verso of the limitation page is a notice of an Edmund Dulac Exhibition (of the illustrations from "The Bells") at The Leicester Galleries, London in 1912.

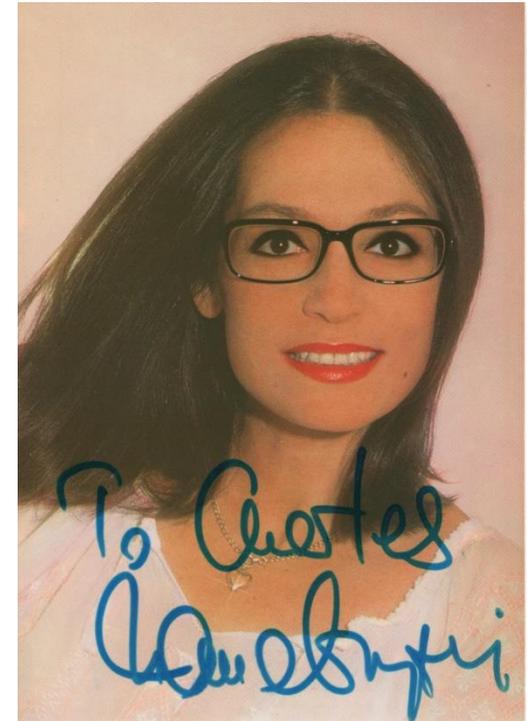
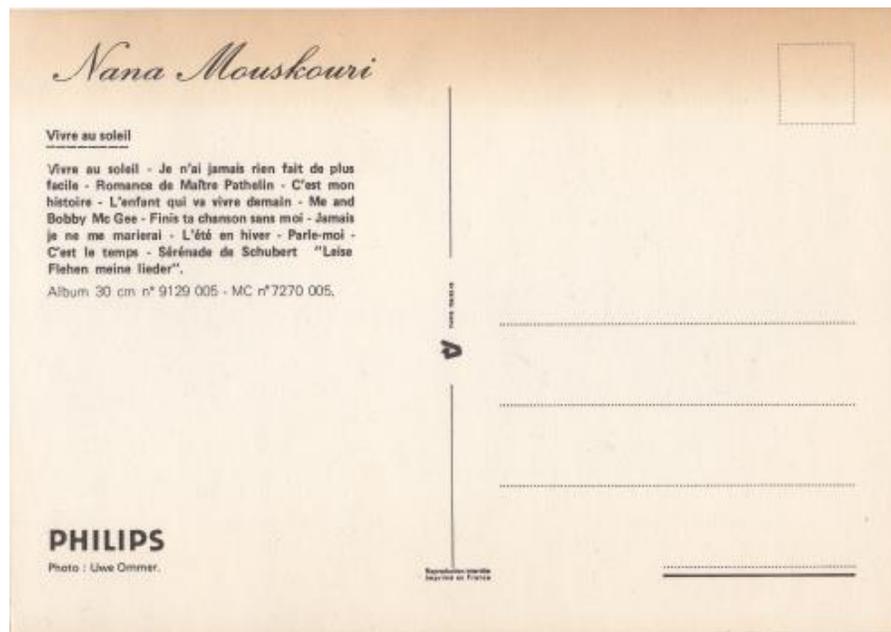


66. MOUSKOURI, Nana

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Sir William Robert Wills Wilde, father of Oscar Wilde, County Roscommon, Ireland

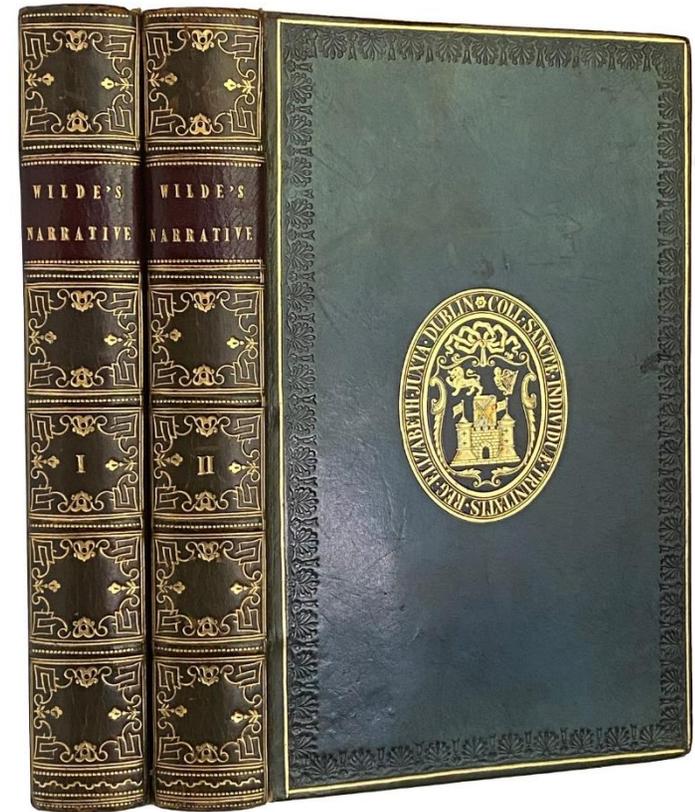
67. WILDE, W[illiam] R.W., Sir (1815-1876).

Narrative of a Voyage to Madeira, Teneriffe, and Along the Shores of the Mediterranean, Including a Visit to Algiers, Egypt, Palestine, Tyre, Rhodes, Telmessus, Cyprus, and Greece. With Observations on the Present State and Prospects of Egypt and Palestine, and on the Climate, Natural History, Antiquities, etc. of the Countries Visited.

Dublin, William Curry, Jun. and Company & London, Longman, Orme, Browne and Company, **1840**. 8vo, The First Edition, in 2 volumes. xiv,[2]464 & viii,495,[1]pp., with 4 litho plates (2 tinted views (as frontis) & 2 of skulls), 2 maps (coloured in outline) and 25 text illustrations , in contemporary full green calf, gilt ruled raised bands, gilt borders and decorations in the panels, crushed crimson morocco labels, blind stamped roll borders in gilt frame on the boards, gilt fillet roll on the board edges, oval gilt Trinity College crest on the boards, fine set attractively bound

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Blackmer 1085. Sir William Robert Wills Wilde, father of the writer Oscar Wilde, was born in County Roscommon, Ireland. He studied medicine in Dublin, and after obtaining his diploma, he spent nine months on board the yacht Crusader, as the personal physician of Robert Meiklam, a wealthy tubercular patient. The journey along the Mediterranean coast, with stops at the great antiquities, is the subject of this book. Aside from a successful medical practice in Dublin, specializing in ophthalmology, Wilde wrote several works on medicine and anatomy, natural science and ethnology. Following his appointment as the medical commissioner for the Irish census, and his report on The Epidemics of Ireland, he was knighted for his contribution to statistical science. Maxwell Henry Close (1822-1903) graduated from Trinity College, Dublin in 1846. He took holy orders in the Church of Ireland, but mainly pursued scientific studies in the glacial geology of Ireland. Close was a strong financial supporter of societies devoted to the preservation of the Irish language, and he left a bequest to continue work on the persistent compilation of the Dictionary of the Irish Language. The DIL was published in 24 parts from 1913 until its completion in 1973.



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