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

Limited edition (#439 of 950 copies, signed by Adams). Facsimile of the original edition of 1930. A Southwestern classic. Campbell, p. 121. \$500.00

2. ALCALÁ, Pedro de. Arte para ligeramente saber la lengua Araviga... [with]: Vocabulista Aravigo en letra Castellana... Granada: Juan Varela de Salamanca, 1505. 48; 270 leaves printed in gothic letter, woodcut arms of the Archbishop of Granada on both titles, full-page woodcuts on versos of titles, woodcut of King David at end of first work, large woodcut coat of arms at end of second work. 2 parts in one vol., 4to, modern crushed brown morocco, a.e.g. Short tear to fore-margin of first title (just touching edge of woodcut on verso), inner margin of title strengthened, some light browning, but overall fine, with a few early manuscript annotations. Slipcase.

First edition of part 2, second edition of part 1. Catalogue de la bibliothèque de M. Ricardo Heredia 1486: "Cette grammaire et ce dictionnaire sont fort rares et fort recherchés; c'est là le premier et le plus complet des ouvrages parus en Europe sur cette langue." Palau 5697. Salva 2191: "Mayans en los Orígenes de la lengua española, tom. I, pág. 53, dice al mencionar esta obra: 'Libro que tengo y cuento por uno de los mas raros, pues ya le conté como 'tal D. Pedro de Castro, arzobispo de Sevilla, en una carta que escribió al doctor Bernardo Aldrete, año 1609. Y con razon le tuvo por raro, porque para reimprimirlo son menester matrices nuevas por causa de los caracteres acentuados.' Y Cañes en el Discurso preliminar de su Diccionario, añade: 'Esta Gramática y Diccionario tienen la prerogativa de ser la obra primera y mas completa que se dió á luz de este idioma en Europa.'" Rare linguistic work on the Arabic spoken at Granada--the first work on any Arabic language printed in Europe. See illustration. \$25,000.00

3. ALDRIDGE, Reginald. Life on a Ranch, Ranch Notes in Kansas, Colorado, the Indian Territory, and Northern Texas. New York: Appleton, 1884. viii, 227 [1] [4, ads] pp.,

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frontispiece, plates. 12mo, original terracotta pictorial wrappers. Minor chipping to fragile wraps, else fine.

First edition. Adams, Herd 23: "One of the standard books on cattle. The author was a partner of Benjamin S. Miller in the ranching business in the states and territories mentioned." Braislin Sale 26: "Contains the only account we have of the outbreak of 150 Cheyenne Indians in 1878 from their reservation in the Cherokee Strip." Dykes, Collecting Range Life Literature, p. 13. Graff 30 (citing English edition of the same year). Howes A110. Merrill, Aristocrats of the Cow Country, p. 15 (English ed.). Rader 83. Wynar 6389. \$850.00

4. [ALEXANDER, Eveline Martin]. Among the Pimas or the Mission to the Pima and Maricopa Indians. Albany: Ladies' Union Mission School Assn., 1893. 136 pp., photographic frontispiece (ladies in Victorian attire standing before the primitive mission house and chapel at Sacaton), engraved and photographic plates. 12mo, original green cloth. Light staining to last few leaves, else very fine.

First edition. Not in Howes, Graff, etc. Myres, Following the Drum: "Probably written while Colonel Alexander was commanding officer at Fort McDowell, Arizona, 1868-1869. Mrs. Alexander was active in raising funds for a mission to the nearby Indians." \$125.00

5. ANNESLEY, James. Memoirs of an Unfortunate Young Nobleman, Return'd from a Thirteen Years Slavery in America Where He Had Been Sent by the Wicked Contrivances of his Cruel Uncle. London: Freeman, 1743. [4] 277 [7, ads] + [4] 235 pp. 2 vols., 12mo, contemporary calf. Very good.

First edition. Howes A281: "Scott's Guy Mannering was based on this fight for an inheritance and an earldom." Sabin 1599-1600. James Annesley was a claimant to the earldom of Annesley through his father Lord Altham. On the latter's death, his brother took the title and contrived to have James kidnapped and sold into slavery. James returned to England in 1740 and tried to establish his claim, but was not successful. \$1,500.00

6. ARIZPE, I. de. Señores. Encargado por una ley de Estado de dar cumplimiento... [Mexico, 1827]. 9 pp., 14 large folding tables. 8vo, original plain wrappers. Very fine copy, preserved in a slipcase.

First edition. Eberstadt, Texas 28: "This is the first of the [Texas] governor's reports to contain the indispensable tables, one of which (No. 7) is a schedule of sales of land by Austin and others. On p. 9 Arizpe takes

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up the Fredonia revolution in Nacogdoches, promoted by troublesome Americans, and the means taken to suppress it." Streeter 717 (5 locations, only one in Texas). Provides a summary of political and economic conditions of Coahuila y Tejas during the years 1825 and 1826. \$2,500.00

7. ARRILLAGA, B. J. Recopilación de leyes...de la República Mexicana...de 1834. Mexico: Lara, 1835. [4] 648 [39] pp. 8vo, marbled wrappers with calligraphic spine label, upper blank corner of first 130 pages lightly wormed, else fine.

First edition of the collected laws of Mexico for 1834. Cowan, p. 256. Graff 4914n. Howes N225. Sabin 2108. Streeter 706n & 812n. Wagner, Spanish Southwest 159n. An extremely important volume for Southwest history, containing: first printing in book form of the Texas colonization law of February 4, 1834, offering to assist colonists in securing their land grants in Texas, and making it clear that the colonists are subject to Mexican law and authority; Reglamento e instrucción para los presidios que se han de formar en la linea de frontera de la Nueva España originally issued in 1772 (one of the most important and enduring Spanish decrees relating to the Southwest, setting forth a plan of frontier defense based on Rubi's tour of inspection); decree of April 16, 1834, extending secularization to all the missions in the Mexican Republic including California; etc. \$350.00

8. ARROYO DE LA CUESTA, F. Grammar of the Mutsun Language, Spoken at the Mission of San Juan Bautista, Alta California. New York: Cramoisy, 1861. 48 pp. 8vo, original maize printed wrappers. Light marginal staining, else fine. Large paper copy--The Robert E. Cowan copy, with his bookplate.

First edition, No. 4 of Shea's Library of American Linguistics. Brinley 5631. Cowan, p. 20: "100 copies were printed, and a few (25 it is stated) were on large paper." Field 50: "The Mutsuns were a tribe of Indians occupying a valley in California about forty miles northwest of Monterey, and were the most northerly tribe of whose language the Spanish missionaries compiled a grammar. The San Juan Bautista Mission was established among the Mutsun Indians, in 1799...Father Felipe Arroyo de la Cuesta came to California in 1810, and died at Santa Inéz Mission in 1842." Pilling 162. Weber, California Missions, p. 4: "The most thorough [treatise] ever prepared for a Costanoan language." \$300.00

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9. ARROYO DE LA CUESTA, F. A Vocabulary or Phrase Book of the Mutsun Language of Alta California. New York: Cramoisy, 1862. 96 pp. 8vo, original brown printed wrappers. Light wear to fragile wraps, else fine. Large paper copy--The Robert E. Cowan copy, with his bookplate.

First edition. No. 8 of Shea's Library of American Linguistics. Brinley 5631. Cowan, p. 20: "Large paper copy of which 25 were printed." Field 49. Pilling 163. Weber, California Missions, p. 4: "Collection of 2,884 phrases reproduced from a manuscript provided by Alexander S. Taylor, bearing the date April 2, 1815." \$300.00

10. [ATLAS]. PTOLEMY, C. Geografia...[bound with]: Espositioni, et introduktioni universali de Girolamo Ruscelli sopra la geografia de Claudio Tolomeo... Venice: Sessa, 1598-9. [35] 186, 144, 27 leaves, 69 double page copper engraved maps, woodcut head & tail pieces, historiated initials, woodcut globe in text. Small, thick 4to, contemporary stiff vellum over boards, leather spine label. Occasional marginal soiling, small stamp on title, a few marginal restorations (not affecting text) and contemporary marginal ink notations, one map with an ink spot, but overall a very good, crisp copy.

Fourth edition of Ruscelli's Ptolemy, revised, enlarged, and edited by Rosaccio. Adams P2287. Alden 598/84. Armstrong, Ptolemy 41. JCB (1)I, p. 376. Phillips 409. Sabin 66507. Stevens, Ptolemy 56; Rare Americana 603: "The 69 double page copperplate maps are printed in the text and are mostly from the same plates as were used in the editions of 1561, 1562, 1564, and 1574, but the plates have been re-touched and figures of ships, fishes, etc. introduced, and some new place names added." Includes 7 maps of the Americas: America; Tierra Nueva (this edition is the first in which the word "Virginia" appears on the map); Nueva Hispania; Tierra Nova; Brasil; Isola Spagnola Nova; and Isola Cuba Nova. The text on leaves 125-40 relates to these maps. An excellent and important edition of the geography which summed up man's knowledge of the world, both old and new, for the 16th century. \$3,750.00

11. [ATLAS]. WIT, Frederick de. Atlas containing 51 double-page engraved maps with beautiful contemporary hand-coloring, preceded by Wit's allegorical frontispiece of Atlas carrying the heavens. Each map measures approximately 22 x 25 inches. Amsterdam, ca. 1670. Large folio, original full gilt stamped vellum. Binding a bit scuffed and stained, occasional age-staining (mainly

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confined to blank margins, especially title and first few leaves), overall fine, with particularly high-quality color application.

A very rare and early Wit atlas, all of the maps in the first state, without the Privilegium added to the plates in 1689. This copy corresponds in contents and imprint with Koeman, Wit 7, with some maps dated 1666 and the last map dated 1671. Bagrow-Skelton, p. 183: "[Wit's maps] are notable for their fine workmanship, beauty, and accuracy." Koeman, Wit 7, p. 191: "[Wit was] one of the most famous engravers of maps of the second half of the 17th century." Leighly 57 & 58. Nebenzahl 35:99: "The world map, showing California as an island with no Pacific Northwest or Alaska, the Great Lakes incomplete, and much of Australia lacking, is surrounded by magnificently engraved complex allegories combining the 4 seasons and signs of the zodiac. The beautiful baroque decoration is extended through the entire atlas. The maps of the 4 continents, flanked on 3 sides with panels depicting cities and natives, are of great rarity." Phillips, Atlases 499. Shirley 451 (plate 333): "Wit's [world] map is one of the most attractive of its time...The map appeared in atlases published by Wit and also in composite atlases by Visscher, Jansson's heirs, and others. In these various forms the map was reprinted many times." \$20,000.00

12. AUSTIN, Mary. Land of Little Rain. Boston & New York: Houghton, Mifflin, 1903. xi [5] 280 [2] pp., pictorial title page, frontispiece, 3 plates, numerous marginal illustrations. Square 8vo, original olive pictorial cloth, t.e.g. Front hinge strengthened, a few light stains, overall very good.

First edition. Cowan, p. 24. Dykes, High Spots of Western Illustrating 32. Edwards, The Enduring Desert, p. 14: "Ranks among the all-time great books on California, and an acknowledged classic of the desert." Graff 114. Howes A400. Zamorano 80 1. A series of sketches of the desert area surrounding the Owens Valley and the approaches to Death Valley. The illustrations and marginal decorations by E. Boyd Smith vividly capture the atmosphere of desert life described in this classic. \$200.00

13. AUSTIN, Mary. Lost Borders. New York & London: Harper, 1909. [12] 209 pp., plates. 12mo, original olive gilt pictorial cloth. Very good copy, front hinge strengthened.

First edition. Campbell, p. 244. Edwards, Desert Voices, p. 8: "A collection of 14 delightful tales of the

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desert by the one perhaps most gifted among those who write stories of our 'silent land.'" \$55.00

14. ÁVILA, Juan de. Relación verdadera que, como testigo de vista, haze...Agustín de Betancur...del saco y suseso que hizo la armada y Junta de Piratas, en la ciudad de la NUEBA VERACRUZ, el dia martes 18 de mayo del AÑO DE 1683... Mexico: Alancía, 1937. 68 pp., engraved title, 2 hand-tinted maps. 8vo, original half white cloth over grey boards. Boards slightly warped and occasional very light foxing, overall very good.

First printing of a previously unpublished manuscript, limited edition (#46 of 50 copies). Palau 20395. Attractively printed account of the sack of Veracruz by pirates on March 18, 1683. \$150.00

15. BANDELIER, A. F. Contributions to the History of the Southwestern Portion of the United States. Cambridge: Wilson, 1890. 206 pp., folding map. 8vo, original stiff printed wrappers. Fragile wrappers neatly restored, else fine.

First edition. Howes B93. Vol. 5 of the Papers of the Archaeological Institute of America. Bandelier's pioneering work on early Spanish expeditions into the far Southwest, especially Cabeza de Vaca, Niza, and the Villasur expedition of 1720. "Bandelier was truly the peer of the archaeological pioneers of the American Southwest. His studies are of importance not only to the archaeologist, but to the historical scholar as well, for his discoveries and deductions were all based upon profound historical research"--Mecham. \$200.00

16. [BANGS, SAMUEL (printer)]. Con esta fecha se ha servido el REY dirigirme el decreto siguiente: Con arreglo al artículo 362 de la Constitución política de la Monarquía española debe haber en cada provincia Cuerpos de Milicias Nacionales... Monterrey, October 9, 1820. 10 pp., 8vo. Fine, signed and dated twice by Rafael González.

An important law, first issued by the King of Spain, followed by a Mexico City issue, and now this imprint from the headquarters of the Spanish government in the Eastern Interior Provinces of Mexico at Monterrey. The Reglamento Provisional para la Milicia nacional local en la Peninsula e Islas adyacentes establishes local militia units to deal with the general state of chaos caused by the independence movement and incursions by Pike, Long, and other Anglos. Samuel Bangs (Handbook of Texas I:106) accompanied the Mina expedition as printer and was imprisoned by Royalist

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Arredondo, who set Bangs to work printing while he was still a political prisoner. As a young man Bangs created the first imprints west of the Mississippi and the first imprints for Texas and 3 Northern Mexican states. Bangs Bibliography 19 (locates only this and one other copy). We have approximately 30 more Bangs imprints available for sale. List upon request. \$750.00

17. BARLAEUS, Caspar. *Rerum per octennium in Brasilia et alibi gestarum...* Cleves: Silberling, 1660. [10] 664 [21] pp., engraved title, portrait, and dedication, 5 folding plates, 3 folding maps. Small 8vo, original vellum. Unobtrusive old library mark, else a fine, clean copy.

Second edition, with additions from Piso, known as the "little Barleus," in a small 8vo format with plates and maps reduced from the original folio edition of 1647. Borba de Moraes, p. 79. JCB (1)III, p. 26: "To this second Latin edition are added selections from the work of Piso taken from Books I and IV of his *Historiae Naturalis & Medicae*." Field 91: "This splendid work is a history of what happened during 80 years in Brazil under the command of the illustrious Count Nassau...Its principal value is to be found in the vocabulary of the language of the Indians of Chili, with some account of the natives." Sabin 3409: "Contains the natural history of the country, by Piso." One of the greatest works on the Dutch colonies in Brazil, dealing in particular with the government of Count Nassau in Pernambuco from 1636 to 1644, and his expansion of Dutch power and control in northeast Brazil. \$1,750.00

18. BARNUM, P. T. *The Struggles and Triumphs; or, Forty Years' Recollections...* Buffalo: Courier, 1879. [2] xii [17]-324 pp., frontispiece portrait, plates. 12mo, original teal cloth, gilt pictorial spine. Fine, with an autographed presentation inscription from Barnum to George W. Danielsen, editor of the Providence Journal.

"Author's Edition," newly revised, expanded, and illustrated. Sabin 3564n. Autobiography of one of the most noted U.S. showmen. \$300.00

19. BERLANDIER, J. L. & Rafael Chovel. *Diario de viage de la Comisión de Límites que puso el gobierno de la República, baja la dirección del Exmo. Sr. D. Manuel de Mier y Terán.* Mexico: Navarro, 1850. 298 [1] pp. 8vo, contemporary half purple calf gilt. Very fine.

First edition. Basic Texas Books 14: "A few copies are known with a frontispiece...This is the best scientific

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study of Texas during the colonial period. Berlandier came to Mexico to collect botanical specimens for a group of Swiss naturalists, and to accompany Gen. Mier y Terán on his scientific expedition to Texas in 1828. Afterward, Berlandier settled in Matamoros and made several more explorations in Texas. During the period from his coming to Mexico in 1826 up through 1834, Berlandier kept diaries, wrote reports, collected specimens and artifacts, and drew pictures of what he saw. He was observant, careful, and intelligent, and he left us a record that is unmatched for his era in Texas." Graff 278: "Both Howes and Raines call for 2 maps which are not in the present copy. Copies with 2 maps have not been found and it is doubtful that they were issued." Howes B379. Palau 27991. Plains & Rockies IV:178a. Raines, p. 24. Streeter 781n. \$900.00

20. BERLANDIER, J. L. Journey to Mexico, 1826-1834. Austin: Texas State Historical Association, 1980. xxxvi, 672 pp., 36 plates (mostly botanical, all but a few in color), illustrations, map. 2 vols. (continuously paginated), 8vo, original half brown cloth over white pictorial cloth. Very fine in publisher's slipcase.

Limited edition of preceding (150 copies signed by contributors and specially bound). Includes a previously unpublished manuscript and a facsimile of *Memorias de la Comisión de Límites* (known only by the Yale copy--see Streeter 781). Basic Texas Books 14C: "The most complete version published to date." \$150.00

21. BERLANDIER, J. L. Journey to Mexico... Austin, 1980. 2 vols., complete, 18 color plates, illustrations, map. 8vo, original white cloth. Very fine.

First trade edition of preceding. \$75.00

22. BERQUIN, Arnaud. Le livre de famille ou journal des enfans...The Family Book, or Children's Journal...I. Partie...Nouvelle édition [with] II. Partie... Detroit: Theophilus Mettez, 1812. [5] 252 + [5] 232 pp., printed in English & French in parallel columns. 2 vols., 8vo, original half calf over marbled boards. Light outer wear, otherwise a fine copy.

First Detroit printing of this popular collection of tales for the moral edification of children. Greenley, A Bibliography of Father Richard's Press in Detroit 26. Shaw & Shoemaker 24811. One of the most famous productions of Father Richard's Press, the first substantial press in the Detroit area (a press had been set up in 1796, but its production was limited to one 16 pp. pamphlet and some

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blank forms). Father Richard established his press chiefly for the production of textbooks, religious items, and a few political pieces. \$2,000.00

23. [BIBLE IN ESKIMO (LABRADOR DIALECT)]. Testamentitak Tamædsa Nalegapta Piulijipta Jêsusib Kristusib Apostelingitalo Piniarningit Ajokertusingillo. Stolpen: Gustav Winterib Nênilauktangit, 1876-8. [4] 282, [1]-225 pp. 8vo, original calf. Minor repairs to spine, else a fine and clean copy.

Second edition of the complete New Testament in the Labrador dialect of Eskimo (spoken by the natives of Labrador and northern Newfoundland), revised and edited by Ribbach and Bourquin from the first edition of 1840. The Book of a Thousand Tongues 377. Darlow & Moule 3522. Issued and printed for the British and Foreign Bible Society in London, for the use of the Moravian Mission in Labrador. \$450.00

24. [BIBLE IN GERMAN]. Biblia, das ist: Die ganze Gottliche Heilige Schrift. Alten and Neuen Testaments... Germantown: Christopher Saur, 1776. [4] 992, 277 [3] pp. Large, thick 8vo, contemporary full calf over wooden boards, with remains of original clasps. Some rubbing and abrasions to binding and usual foxing and browning, overall very good, with 19th century ink notes of family genealogy (Shuar or Suarr family) and lock of hair laid in.

Third Saur Bible, and the first Bible printed with American type, known as the "Gun-Wad Bible." America's First Bibles, chapters V & VI. Darlow & Moule 4240n. Evans 14663. O'Callaghan, p. xiii: "Mr. Saur's daughter succeeded in rescuing the sheets of 10 copies, which she caused to be bound." Rumball-Petre, Rare Bibles 162. Thomas, History of Printing II:83-4: "Many copies were converted into cartridges, and thus used, not for the salvation of men's souls, but for the destruction of their bodies." This interesting American Bible had the largest printing of any Saur Bible--about 3,000 copies. Unfortunately, most of the unbound sheets were used to make cartridges in the battle at Germantown during the Revolutionary War. \$1,250.00

25. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. ADAMS, R. F. The Rampaging Herd. A Bibliography of Books and Pamphlets on Men and Events in the Cattle Industry. Norman: University of Oklahoma [1959]. xx, 463 [1] pp. 8vo, original green cloth. Very fine in lightly worn d.j.

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First edition. Reese, Six-Score 4: "Only attempt at a comprehensive bibliography of the range cattle industry to date." \$150.00

26. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. ALLEN, R. R. Tennessee Imprints 1791-1875. Knoxville, 1987. 672 pp., illustrations. 8vo, cloth. New, as issued.

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27. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. [AYER, Edward E.]. 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 [with]: SMITH, C. A. ...Supplement I. Chicago: Newberry Library [1912] & 1928. x, 120 + vii, 49 pp. 2 vols., 12mo, original brown printed wrappers. Light wear to fragile wraps, but overall very fine.

First edition. \$175.00

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

Fourth edition, enlarged and revised. Basic Texas Books B203. Standard bibliography on Western overlands up to 1865. \$150.00

29. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. BRIGHAM, C. History and Bibliography of American Newspapers 1690-1820. Worcester: American Antiquarian Society, 1947. 2 vols., complete, large 8vo, original blue cloth. Very fine.

First edition. Arranged by state--includes Texas. \$275.00

30. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. CLIFFORD, Henry. A Sampler of California's Pictorial Letter Sheets 1849-1869. Los Angeles: The Zamorano Club, 1980. 7 pp. + 27 facsimiles of letter sheets (some doublepage). Text & loose plates enclosed in beige paper portfolio. Very fine.

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31. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. COX, Mike & Joe Frantz. Lure of the Land. Texas County Maps and the History of Settlement. College Station: Texas General Land Office [1988]. xiv,

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228 [1] pp., numerous color reproductions of maps & documents, illustrations. Large folio, original maroon cloth, black cloth backstrip. New as issued in d.j.

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32. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. EVANS, L. H. & L. A. Johnson. Texas Centennial Exhibition Held at the Library of Congress. Washington: GPO, 1946. iv, 54 pp., tipped in frontispiece and illustrations. Small 4to, original tan pictorial wrappers. Some creasing to upper right corner, else fine.

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33. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. FIELD, T. W. An Essay Towards an Indian Bibliography. Being a Catalogue of Books Relating to the History, Antiquities, Languages, Customs, Religion, Wars, Literature, and Origin of the American Indians... Columbus: Long's College Book Co., 1951. iv, 430 pp. Large 8vo, original black cloth. Very fine.

Reprint (first published New York, 1873). \$125.00

34. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. [FIELD, T. W.]. Catalogue of the Library Belonging to Mr. Thomas W. Field... New York, 1875. viii, 393 pp. 12mo, original wrappers bound into later brown cloth. Moderately browned, else fine, with contemporary pencil inscription on title and related newspaper clippings pasted in at front.

First edition. \$150.00

35. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. HARGRETT, L. The Gilcrease-Hargrett Catalogue of Imprints. [Norman: University of Oklahoma, 1972]. xviii, 400 pp., illustrations. 8vo, original brown cloth. Very fine in d.j.

First edition. \$50.00

36. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. HILLS, Margaret T. The English Bible in America. A Bibliography of Editions of the Bible & the New Testament Published in America 1777-1957. New York: American Bible Society & New York Public Library, 1961. Large 8vo, original blue cloth. Fine.

Standard work on the subject; revised and greatly expanded version of the corresponding portion of Darlow & Moule. \$100.00

37. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. The Honeyman Collection of Scientific Books and Manuscripts. London: Sotheby's, 1978-81. 7

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39. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. HUBACH, R. R. Early Midwestern Travel Narratives...1634-1850. Detroit: Wayne State University, 1961. x, 149 pp. 4to, original tan pictorial wrappers. Fine.

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40. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. JENKINS, J. H. Printer in Three Republics. A Bibliography of Samuel Bangs. Austin, 1981. 190 pp., frontispiece. 12mo, original orange cloth. New as issued.

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41. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. JUMONVILLE, Florence F. Bibliography of New Orleans Imprints 1764-1864. New Orleans: Historic New Orleans Collection, 1988. 788 pp. 12mo, original cloth. New as issued in d.j.

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42. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. [KROEPELIEN, B.]. DU RIETZ, R. Bibliotheca Polynesiana. A Catalogue of Some of the Books in the Polynesiana Collection Formed by the Late Bjarne Kroepelien and Now in the Oslo University Library. Oslo: Privately printed, 1969. lxviii [4] 454 [1] pp. 4to, original blue cloth. Front hinge starting to split, else very fine.

First edition, limited edition. Includes many important Pacific voyages. \$200.00

43. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. MONAGHAN, F. French Travellers in the United States 1675-1932. New York: New York Public Library, 1933. xxii [2] 114 pp., portrait, facsimiles. Large 8vo, original grey printed wrappers. Fine.

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Monaghan's presentation copy to Worthington Ford--"Fellow conspirator in the perpetration of this little volume."

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44. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. PETERS, F. J. Railroad, Indian and Pioneer Prints by N. Currier and Currier & Ives...Being a Pictorial Check List and Collation... New York: Antique Bulletin Pub. Co., 1930. 106 [4] pp., 172 illustrations. 4to, original red cloth. Lower margin of binding discolored, else fine in d.j., with 8 pp. supplement "including important auction prices up to 1932."

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45. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. RAINES, C. W. A Bibliography of Texas... [Houston: Frontier Press, 1955]. xvi, 268 pp. 8vo, original black cloth. Very fine.

Reprint (originally published Austin, 1896). Basic Texas Books B162: "The pioneer work of Texas bibliography; still useful for its perceptive annotations." \$55.00

46. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. REESE, William S. Six Score: The 120 Best Books on the Range Cattle Industry. New Haven: William Reese Co., 1988. 4to, half cloth over boards.

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47. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. REPS, J. W. Cities of the American West. A History of Frontier Urban Planning. [Princeton] Princeton University [1979]. xii [2] 827 [2] pp., numerous illustrations (some in color). Oblong 8vo, original tan cloth. Very fine.

First edition. A comprehensive study by the leading expert on the history of city planning tracing the establishment and growth of Western urban communities from their beginnings to the end of the 19th century and reproducing over 500 plats, plans, surveys and bird's eye views. Extensive bibliography and index. \$100.00

48. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. STREETER, Thomas W. Bibliography of Texas 1795-1845. Woodbridge, 1983. vii, 576 pp. 4to, original cloth. New as issued.

Second edition, revised and enlarged by Archibald Hanna. The essential bibliography of Texas, improved by corrections, additions, and a more convenient format than the original 5-vol. edition published in 1955. \$325.00

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49. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. TALIAFERRO, Henry G., et al. Cartographic Sources in the Rosenberg Library. College Station [Texas A & M] for the Rosenberg Library, 1988. xiv, 234 pp., frontispiece, 4 color plates, illustrations. 8vo, original green cloth. New, as issued in d.j.

First edition. Detailed guide to the important cartographic collection at the Rosenberg, describing 559 maps. \$35.00

50. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. VAIL, R. W. G. The Voice of the Old Frontier. Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania, 1949. xii, 492 pp. 8vo, original green cloth. Very fine.

First edition. 1,300 annotated entries recording works written by people living on the U.S. frontier before 1800, excluding Jesuit relations, Spanish Southwest, and Canada. \$75.00

51. [BIBLIOGRAPHY]. WINKLER, E. W. Manuscript Letters and Documents of Early Texians 1821-1845. In Facsimile. Folio Collection of Original Documents... Austin: Steck [1937]. [10] 314 pp. (consisting almost entirely of facsimiles of correspondence), endpaper maps. Folio, original brown cloth. One small stain to right fore-edge, else very fine.

First edition. Essential for the study and authentication of manuscript Texana. \$200.00

52. [BODONI, G.]. Oratio dominica in CLV linguas versa et exoticis characteribus plenumque expressa. Parmae: Typic Bodonianis, 1806. 248 pp. Folio, modern half terracotta morocco over boards. Title slightly foxed, else a fine, uncut copy.

First edition of one of the most imposing typographic monuments of its age. Brooks 1003. This splendid display of Bodoni's alphabets was printed at the suggestion of Pius VII, in hopes of outshining a similar book produced at the Imprimerie impériale in Paris. There are 248 pages displaying well over 100 alphabets, each cut with precision and printed within a border of rules. \$4,250.00

53. [BOOK CLUB OF TEXAS]. GRAVES, John. Goodbye to a River. Austin: [W. Thomas Taylor for the Book Club of Texas] 1988. 237 pp., photographs (prints made by Bill Wittliff from the originals taken by Graves during his trip down the Brazos River). 4to, original half brown cloth over boards. New, as issued.

Limited edition (550 copies; first published 1960), new introduction by John Graves. Greene, The 50 Best Books

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on Texas, p. 86: "A great book...It contains the essential humor, the rawness, and earthy wisdom of an old, rural Texas society without sacrificing intelligence and historical accuracy. There have been only a handful of books that achieved this plateau. Goodbye to a River alerts the reader, from page one, to the fact that this is a masterly work, worthy of almost any literary comparison. I rank it the finest piece of Texas writing ever done."

54. [BORDERLANDS]. COMMITTEE ON INDIAN AFFAIRS. Depredations on the Texas Frontier... Washington: HRR 395 [1874]. 3 pp. 8vo, protective wrappers. Very fine.

First edition. Adams, Guns 2260: "Scarce. A report on cattle stealing on the Mexican border;" Herd 2374: "Very rare." \$60.00

55. [BORDERLANDS]. GRANT, U. S. Depredations on the Frontiers of Texas... Washington: HRED 39, 1873. 63 pp. 8vo, protective wrappers. Very fine.

First edition. Provides for the establishment of a commission to investigate "complaints of many depredations having been committed for several years past upon the frontiers of the State of Texas, by bands of Indians and Mexicans, who crossed the Rio Grande River into the State of Texas, murdering the inhabitants or carrying them into captivity, and destroying or carrying away the property of the citizens of said State." Extensive documentation and statistics on lawlessness on the Rio Grande frontier 1853-72, etc. \$150.00

56. [BORDERLANDS]. GRANT, U. S. Depredations on the Frontiers of Texas... Washington: HRED 257, 1874. 32 pp. 8vo, protective wrappers. Very fine.

First edition. Report of the commission established in 1873 (see preceding item); the commissioners travelled along a route from Brownsville to Ringgold Barracks, Corpus Christi, Laredo, Eagle Pass, Fort Clark, Uvalde, and San Antonio. Depositions by Texas ranchers on cattle rustling and reports on depredations by Kickapoos, Lipans, Mescaleros, Pottawatomies, Seminoles, and others. The commissioners report an alleged aggregate loss of over 27 million dollars, of which only 6 million were deemed actual losses, the remainder being contingent losses. Among the recommendations offered are removal of the Kickapoos and strengthening of law enforcement. \$150.00

57. [BORDERLANDS]. ORD, E. O. C. Texas Frontier Troubles. Testimony Taken Before the Committee on Foreign

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Affairs... Washington, 1878. 173 [2] pp. 8vo, protective wrappers. Very fine.

First edition. An important government document continuing the ongoing investigation of the Texas Frontier Troubles (See Howes I32, I33, & T143). Detailed reports relating to revolutions on the border, necessity of maintaining a large force on the border, Indian depredations, cattle rustling in South Texas, etc. As might be expected, Ord blames Mexico for the unsettled state of the border, stating that "seven-eighths of the population of the tier of counties for 100 miles back from the Rio Grande is Mexican by birth, and the habits of these people are Mexican." \$175.00

58. BOREIN, Edward. Borein's West. Edited by Edward S. Spaulding. [Santa Barbara: Ed Borein Memorial, 1952]. [6] 10 (foreword), [144 (reproductions of Borein's pencil sketches)] pp., colored frontispiece portrait. Small folio, original beige pictorial cloth. Very fine in d.j.

First edition. Rocq 13576. Reproduces illustrations from the artist's sketchbook, most of which were published here for the first time. \$250.00

59. [BOURGEOIS, N.]. Voyages intéressans dans différentes colonies francaises, espagnoles, anglaises... London: Bastion, 1788. viii, 507 (last page wrongly numbered 407) pp. 12mo, original full mottled calf, spine extra gilt, raised bands. Binding worn (joints cracked, extremities chipped, edge wear), internally fine. Scarce.

First edition. Howes B651: "Contains information on Massachusetts, New York, Louisiana, New Mexico, Porto Rico, etc.; the author lived 30 years in America." Sabin 6897: "This work is taken from the papers of Bourgeois...by his nephew Nougaret. Richardiere says that 'the most interesting part of the work is that which relates to the islands of Porto Rico, Curaçao, Grenada, and the Bermudas, and to New Mexico; about which places it would be difficult to find such interesting and satisfactory details in any other work.' It [was probably] printed in France." Includes a vocabulary of the "Sauvages du Mississipi," diseases of Santo Domingo, François Tigée's journey to New Mexico (not in Wagner's Spanish Southwest), etc.\$1,500.00

60. BOURKE, John G. Scatologic Rites of All Nations... Washington: Lowdermilk, 1891. 496 pp. 8vo, original brown cloth, bevelled edges, t.e.g. Several small bumps to edges of binding, else fine. Author's presentation copy.

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First edition. Lamar, Readers Encyclopedia of the American West, p. 117: "Bourke's historical work is vivid, observant, and humorous, and his ethnological studies remain invaluable to modern scholars." An important work--one of the main sources of available information on some of the more obscure rites of the native tribes of the Americas, including Snake Dances, the use of hallucinogenic agents in religious ceremonies, analyses of pantheistic religions and customs. An indispensable work of ethnological research. \$425.00

61. BOURNE, Eulalia. Blue Colt. Flagstaff: Northland, 1979. [6] 103 pp., illustrations by Pam Fullerton. 8vo, original blue cloth. With blue paper portfolio containing 10 original signed and numbered two-color serigraphs. Very fine.

First edition, limited edition (#6 of 50 copies), signed by author. Novel of family life on a small ranch in southern Arizona. \$125.00

62. [BRACERO MOVEMENT]. Secretaría de Relaciones Exteriores. La migración y protección de mexicanos en el extranjero. Labor de la Secretaría de Relaciones Exteriores en Estados Unidos de América y Guatemala. Mexico, 1928. 60 pp. 8vo, contemporary three-quarter maroon cloth over marbled boards. Very fine.

First edition. Cumberland, The U.S.-Mexican Border, p. 26: "Indicative of Mexico's concern for her nationals working in the U.S." Gives information on each of the consular offices for Mexican nationals, most of which were in Texas. \$75.00

63. BRESSANI, F. Breve relatione d'alcvne missioni De'PP. della Compagnia di Giesù nella Nuoua Francia... Macerata: Heredi d'Agostino Grisei, 1653. iv, 127 [1] pp. Small 4to, recent morocco. Some slight worming and browning, overall good.

First edition. Ayer 32. Brinley 67. JCB I(2), p. 428. Church 524. Fumagalli 1070. Lande 57. McCoy 82. Sabin 7734. Thwaites 38:289(83).. TPL 44. Winsor 4:305. One of the rarest Jesuit relations of 17th century Canada, not issued in the regular Paris series but published in the author's native Italy. Bressani went to Canada in 1642, and after 2 years near Quebec became a missionary to the Huron, with whom he remained until 1650. During this period he was made a captive by the Iroquois and tortured severely before being ransomed by the Dutch; his later preaching in Italy evidently gained force through

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displaying of his mutilated hands. In addition to the account of his own captivity, Bressani relates the captivity of Father Jogues and the deaths of 7 other priests. Most of this book is devoted to the Huron mission, and is probably the best single account of that tribe. Bressani prepared an extraordinary map of the Huron country, of which only the copies in the Bibliothèque Nationale and the Public Archives of Canada survive. \$9,000.00

64. BREVOORT, E. New Mexico. Her Natural Resources and Attractions...and Spanish and Mexican Land Grants. Santa Fe: Brevoort, 1874. 176 [4, ads] pp. 8vo, contemporary half black calf over marbled boards, raised bands on spine. Some edge wear and lower right corner of upper board creased, title lightly stained, overall very good.

First edition. Adams, Herd 318. Howes B751. Rader 471. Saunders 368. One of the earliest locally printed New Mexico histories and the definitive work of its period, based on information furnished by early settlers and the author's own observations during a residence of 24 years. \$500.00

65. BROOKS, Elizabeth. Prominent Women of Texas. Akron: Werner [1896]. 206 pp., portraits. 8vo, original green gilt decorated cloth. Very fine.

First edition. Winegarten, p. 239. One of the earliest works on Texas women, with information on wives of Texas statesmen (Margaret Lea Houston, Mrs. Anson Jones); pioneers (Charlotte M. Allen, Rebecca M. Fisher, Mrs. Babb); artists (Elizabet Ney, Julia Sinks Robertson); authors (Augusta Evans Wilson, Amelia Barr, M. E. M. Davis; journalists; educators; physicians; actresses; "The Uncrowned Queen of the West"--Mrs. Richard King of the King Ranch; etc. Index. \$250.00

66. [CALIFORNIA]. C., Mary A. Autograph letter signed. Woodland, California, August 30, 1865. 4 pp., 4to. Creased where formerly folded and a few stains, overall very good.

The writer emigrated from Urbana, sailing from New York, via Aspinwall and Acapulco, and finally reaching her "California home," in Yolo County, 18 miles from Sacramento. She describes the journey, including the fear experienced when they thought that they had sighted the Confederate ship "Alabama," and concludes with a brief description of settling in the Sacramento Valley. \$150.00

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67. [CALIFORNIA FICTION]. Allen Crane, the Gold Seeker. Troy, New York: Merriam, Moore & Co. [1850's]. 8, 8, 8 [34] pp., numerous woodcut illustrations. 16mo, original blue cloth. Somewhat worn and moderately foxed. Rare (NUC locates 4 copies, only one in California).

First edition. Moral tales for children, the first two dealing with a California gold-seeker. \$250.00

68. [CALIFORNIA FICTION]. The Amulet: A Tale of Spanish California. London: Longmans, Green & Co., 1865. x, 273 [1] [2, ads] pp. 12mo, original green cloth. Binding a bit rubbed and top edge dusty, internally fine. Publisher's presentation copy, with blind embossed seal. (NUC lists 3 copies, the Bancroft copy being the only copy in California).

First edition. Cowan, p. 14. Sabin 1355. "The sketches of social life, of physical geography and scenery, as well as any notices of the vegetable or animal inhabitants of the country, are based on personal observation" (author's preface). Novel of ranch life set in southern California in 1852, dealing with the effects of the gold rush and political independence on the lives of ranchers. \$400.00

69. [CALIFORNIA, NEVADA CITY]. Original manuscript petition requesting incorporation of Nevada City, California, signed by 219 pioneers. Nevada City, November 18, 1850. Two panels, each approximately 34-1/2 x 7-1/2 inches, with 4 sheets and 6 sheets respectively. Paper aged, stained, and corroded by ink in several places; text and some signatures faded, but still legible. Document professionally cleaned and repaired. Excellent condition for such a fragile and ephemeral item. With the inscription and signature of the Yuba County Clerk on the verso of sheet 5: "Petition of Nevada City for a city charter. Filed Nov. 18, 1850. E. D. Wheeler, Clerk."

This petition is one of only three surviving foundation documents of the state's foremost Gold Rush city, and is one of the only extant petitions for a municipal charter under California's first incorporation laws passed in 1850. By then, the settlement of Nevada, Yuba County, California, was a main stop on the overland trail and a primary destination for the pioneers voyaging around the Horn to California and the gold fields. In October and/or November of 1850, the town inhabitants--beleaguered by the "daily increase by immigration"--circulated the present petition asking the County of Yuba to incorporate their settlement and provide streets, police

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protection, and administrative powers of government. The petition, introduced by Stephen J. Field, resulted in a bill passed by the California State Assembly on March 13, 1851, officially incorporating Nevada as a city. Bancroft, History of California VI, pp. 433n & 471. Brown & Dallison's Nevada, Grass Valley and Rough and Ready Directory (1856), p. 32. California Statutes (1851), pp. 339-48. Details upon request.

70. CANFIELD, T. H. Northern Pacific Railroad, Partial Report to the Board of Directors, of a Portion of a Reconnaissance made in the Summer of 1869. New York, 1870. 96, 44 pp., 2 maps. 8vo, original lower wrapper. Lacks upper wrap, otherwise very good, preserved in a half morocco slipcase.

First edition. Graff 573. Howes C114: "Printed for distribution to directors only, presenting facts and operations which at the time it was inadvisable to make public." Railway Economics, p. 243. Smith 1473. The inside history of the Northern Pacific Railroad's delicate operations and negotiations. An important work for understanding the early diplomacy and explorations of the Northern Pacific Railroad. \$750.00

71. CARNER-RIBALTA, J. Els Catalans en la descoberta i colonització de Califòrnia. Seguit del Diari Històric de Gaspar de Portolà. Mexico: Biblioteca Catalana, 1947. 133 [8] pp., plates, maps (1 folding). 12mo, original beige pictorial wrappers. Very fine, unopened. Author's presentation copy to Ellen Barrett.

Limited edition (310 copies). Barrett 2735. Appended is Portolà's diary of the Sacred Expedition to establish settlements in Alta California in 1769, one of the earliest diaries relating exclusively to California. \$75.00

72. CARPENTER, Edwin H. A Sixteenth Century Mexican Broadside from the Collection of Emilio Valton... Los Angeles [Plantin Press for] Dawson's Book Shop, 1965. 14 pp., with broadside laid in a folder. Folio, half cloth over boards. Fine.

First edition, limited edition (140 copies). The 16th century Mexican broadside included in the book was printed by Pedro Ocharte, who worked in Mexico City from 1563 to 1592. Dicc. Porrúa, pp. 2105-6. \$450.00

73. CARROLL, H. Bailey. Carl Hertzog and the Ghost of Bandelier. N.p.: Quoin Press, 1975. [17] pp., portrait. 16mo, original grey wrappers. Very fine in d.j. printed in turquoise.

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Limited edition, signed by the printer and Carl Hertzog (#81 of 195 copies, 145 of which were for sale; first published in the Southwestern Historical Quarterly). \$50.00

74. CASTAÑIZA GONZÁLES DE AGUERO, J. F. de. Carta Pastoral...de Castañiza obispo de Durango en la Nueva Vizcaya a todos sus diocesanos... Mexico, 1816. [With]: Carta pastoral... con motivo del desembarco que algunos rebeldes han verificado en las costas de Oriente... N.p., n.d. [And]: Nos el doctor D. Juan Francisco de Castañiza... N.p., n.d. [And]: Pastoral que para la mejor administración de los santos sacramentos... Guadalajara, 1820. 30 [2] xi [15] [4] 203 [1] pp. 12mo, marbled wrappers, calligraphic spine label. Leaves cockled and occasional staining. The last pastoral letter in the volume contains the author's ink rubric.

First editions. Palau 47537 (listing only the first work). The fourth work is unrecorded in Medina's La imprenta in Guadalajara. Very scarce letters written by the Bishop of Durango, Castañiza (Dicc. Porrúa, p. 534), including his letter of May 30, 1817, advocating pardon of the revolutionaries who plotted an uprising at Chihuahua. See Bancroft, Northern Mexico and Texas, vol. 2, p. 584. \$250.00

75. CASTILLO VELASCO, C. J. M. del. Apuntamientos para el estudio del derecho constitucional mexicano. Mexico, 1871. [6] 860 [3] pp. 8vo, recent three-quarter tree sheep over red cloth, raised bands on spine. Front hinge starting and sporadic very light foxing, else fine.

First edition. Not in Palau or Sabin. The author, noted Oaxacan politician and writer, was serving as Secretary of State and Director of the National School of Jurisprudence when he wrote this exhaustive work on constitution reform. The appendix includes constitutions for the nation and each state. \$75.00

76. [CATHOLIC CHURCH (LITURGY)]. Antiphoner: Musical manuscript on vellum in Latin, text commencing with large calligraphic initial in red, blue, and purple, numerous other smaller initials in red and blue, music and lyrics written in rounded gothic hand in brown and red, music on a 5-line red stave. Spain (Pamplona?), n.d. (before 1693, marginal note with that date). Small folio, recased in 18th century vellum. Trimmed with occasional loss of marginalia, moderate to light signs of use at outer margins from being held for reading. A few leaves with small tears

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at bottom (text loss to only one leaf). Several old ownership notations in ink at front and back, marginalia throughout.

This manuscript containing hymns and prayers ends abruptly at leaf 33 verso. It passed through several owners and apparently was prepared for use in a private Spanish chapel. \$500.00

77. [CAZNEAU, Jane M. McManus Storms]. Eagle Pass: or, Life on the Border by Cora Montgomery. New York: Putnam, 1852. 188 pp. 12mo, original blue cloth gilt. Some outer wear and occasional foxing, overall very good.

First edition, second issue. Graff 2873. Howes C251. Raines, p. 252. Winegarten, p. 107. An interesting record of life along the recently acquired Rio Grande frontier, by one of the first settlers of Eagle Pass, Texas. Wallace (Destiny and Glory, Chapter 12) states that the author "was the most adventurous of any American woman on record and deserves far more than the oblivion which has been her fate." See Streeter 1572. \$300.00

78. CHAMBLISS, William H. Chambliss' Diary; or, Society as It Really Is. New York: Chambliss, 1895. xiv, 408 pp., plates from drawings by Laura E. Foster & photographs. 12mo, original blue cloth decorated in gilt and silver. Light shelf wear, but generally very good.

First edition. Cowan, p. 113. Howell 50:1478: "A satirical and often spiteful view of San Francisco society--the 'Parvenuocracy' who 'imagine that the mere acquisition of a few thousand dollars, coupled with an unlimited supply of insolence and arrogance, is all that they required in order to gain admission to the homes of persons of culture and refinement.'" Rocq 8827. \$250.00

79. CHAMPLAIN, Samuel de. Les voyages de la Nouvelle France Occidentale, dicte Canada, faits par le Sr. de Champlain... Paris: Pierre Le-Mur, 1632. 16 (pp. 9-16, containing the table of contents, bound at end), 308, 310, 54, 20 pp., 6 engravings of Indians (lacks the very rare folding map). Small 4to, original full vellum. Slight edge wear to a few leaves and very light worming to a few others, otherwise a fine, large copy, untrimmed.

"Best edition" (Sabin 11839), the first edition was published at Paris in 1613. Church 420: "Of all the editions of Champlain, this is the only complete one...perhaps the most important of the old editions, as it contains a collective narrative embodying a review of all preceding French expeditions to the New World." Field 268:

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"First accurate accounts we have of the Indians of the interior of the present State of New York...personal observations and experiences among the Algonquins and Iroquois." Lande 118. Pilling 719n. Streeter Sale 3631. This copy has the imprint identified by Streeter as the first issue, and reprints the text of the *Doctrine Chrestienne* (Rouen, 1630) in the Huron language by Breboeuf on the last 20 pp. (which is lacking from many copies). The present edition contains accounts of Champlain's 9 voyages, the first appearance in print of a history of Canada for the period 1620-31, and a treatise on navigation. Champlain's history stands alone as a full, accurate, detailed account of New France in the first 3 decades of the 17th century, and as a historical and ethnological source it is without compare. The engravings, which are the same used in the 1619 Champlain, are some of the most accurate illustrations of Indians to appear before the 19th century. \$8,500.00

80. CLAYTON, Wm. *The Latter-Day Saints' Emigrants' Guide: Being a Table of Distances...from Council Bluffs, to the Valley of the Great Salt Lake.* [Salt Lake City, 1930?]. [1] 24 pp. 24mo, original green cloth. Very fine.

Facsimile of the very rare 1848 edition printed at St. Louis. Howes C475: "Best guide for the itinerary covered, Council Bluffs to Salt Lake." *Plains & Rockies* IV:147. \$100.00

81. CLEMENS, SAMUEL LANGHORNE. Autograph manuscript entitled: *Vail's Courtship.* [On board the *Quaker City*, October, 1867]. 8 lines on a small oblong removed from a larger leaf. Light soiling, else fine, hinged to a larger leaf.

Although this leaf was never a part of the notebooks that Clemens kept on the voyage as the basis for *Innocents Abroad*, the notes were obviously made to supplement his notebook entries on the subject of the romance of Robert Vail, the ship's pursuer. In the first week of October, passengers learned that Vail was engaged to the sister of a Turkish vice-consul in Alexandria whom he met on the voyage. On this leaf, Clemens writes: "Vail's courthip. Down in tar-sloop & back in kivered wagon./ Wm Mason--What matter wh yr leg?--Me--Hear you are writing book?/Salting bird's tail./ Nautical Yarn full of technicalities/ Some N.Y. Clerks." Anderson, et al., *Mark Twain's Notebooks & Journals*, 1:447n. \$2,250.00

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82. [CLEMENS, Samuel L.]. A Horse's Tale by Mark Twain. London & New York: Harper, 1907. x, 153 pp., 5 plates by Lucius Hitchcock, printed music. 12mo, original red pictorial cloth. Spine a bit faded, ownership inscription in ink on front free flyleaf, overall very good.

First edition. BAL 3500. Johnson, p. 89. Originally appeared in Harper's Magazine, August and September, 1906. Paine (1245) states that the story was written to oblige Mrs. Minnie Fiske, who had been so impressed by Twain's Dog's Tale, that she urged him to aid her in a crusade against bullfighting and to save the horses in the bullring in Spain. \$50.00

83. CLEVELAND, H. W. S. (compiler). Voyages of a Merchant Navigator of the Days that are Past. Compiled from the Journals and Letters of the Late Richard J. Cleveland. New York: Harper, 1886. x, 245 [6, ads] pp., frontispiece portrait. Fine.

First edition. Wickersham 6663. Biography of Richard Cleveland by his son, presenting additional information and previously unpublished letters and journals. "Cleveland's first sea voyage was in 1792 followed by a number of others to various parts of the world. In 1799 he visited the northwest coast, including Alaska, and in 1803 California. The purpose of his coming to the northwest coast was to trade in furs. Cleveland was at the Old Sitka site of the first Russian establishment the day following Baranov's making a deal with Katleut, a Sitkan chief, which enabled him to start building an outpost of the Russian-American Co. on that spot" (Lada-Mocarski 115n). See Hill (pp. 55-6 & 378-9) and Howes (C485) for Cleveland's autobiography. \$250.00

84. [COLEGIO DE S. IGNACIO LOYOLA]. Constituciones del Colegio de S. Ignacio de Loyola de México... Madrid: Antonio Lozan [1766]. [2] 54 [2] pp. Folio, marbled wrappers. Creased at center, else fine, with 1-1/2 pp. of official manuscript notes, signatures, and rubrics dated 1766 & 1767.

First edition. Palau 60041. Royal decree establishing the College of St. Ignatius Loyola for the "maintenance and teaching of orphan girls and poor widows." \$200.00

85. [COLORADO BRAND BOOK]. HARTMANN, Chas. F. (compiler). Original manuscript brand book for the state of Colorado. Colorado, April 21, 1885. Approximately 251 pp., mostly with at least 6 brands for cattle and horses per page, and

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corresponding earmarks, where appropriate. 12mo, original sheep and calf ledger book with raised bands. Joints cracked and reinforced, else very fine.

This appears to be an official copy of the first state brand book for Colorado, dated just 14 days after the passage of the "Act to provide a system of recording brands in this State," which was approved April 7, 1885. The Colorado Brand Law of 1885 required that all brands used in Colorado be recorded in the State Brand Book. The present manuscript, compiled by Charles F. Hartmann, state cattle inspector for Colorado, and with the ownership inscription of L. R. Tucker, secretary of the Colorado Cattle Grower's Association, apparently was used to prepare the printed Colorado State Brand Book, issued in Denver in 1886. An extremely significant document for western cattle trade. See illustration. \$7,500.00

86. [COMISIONES UNIDAS DE HACIENDA Y TEJAS]. Esposición que hacen...para fundar el proyecto que presentaron a la cámara de diputados... Mexico: Cumplido, 1841. 48 pp. 12mo, original yellow printed wrappers. Light staining to wraps, else fine.

First edition. Relates to "the proposal to the Mexican Congress early in the year 1841...to help remedy the then deplorable state of Mexican government finances... 'War with Texas' was used by the Mexican Government as a battle cry in their campaign for increased revenues" (Streeter 965:8). \$150.00

87. COMYN, Tomás de. Estado de las Islas Filipinas en 1810, brevemente descrito. Madrid: Repuellés, 1820. [8] 190, 11 pp., 10 folding tables. 8vo, modern Spanish tree calf, red calf spine label. Very fine.

First edition. Palau 58673: "Obra buscada." Sabin (15084) lists another title by this author but not the present one. Well-documented survey of the Philippine Islands with statistical studies on population, agriculture, industry, maritime trade, economics, social institutions, missions, etc. \$400.00

88. [COOKBOOK]. MARKHAM, Gervaise. The English House-Wife, containing the Inward and Outward Vertues which ought to be in a Compleat Woman... London: Sawbridge, 1683. [8] 188 pp. Small 4to, protective marbled wrappers. Very fine.

Later edition ("Ninth time much augmented, purged, and made most profitable and necessary for all men [!], and the general good of this Nation"). Hull, Chaste, Silent &

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Obedient, English Books for Women 1475-1640, pp. 185-6.
Wing M636. This popular guide contains much on culinary arts along with sections on the virtues and duties of the English housewife, medical advice, home brewing, hemp culture, etc. More than almost any other contemporary book, Markham's English House-Wife reveals the reality of the day-to-day life of English women in the 19th century. \$400.00

89. [COOKBOOK]. MYERS, Louise H. (editor). The Capitol Cookbook. A Facsimile of the Austin 1899 Edition. Austin: Brick Row, 1966. [4] 168 pp., advertisements. 8vo, original green boards with illustration of state capitol on upper cover. New, as issued.

Facsimile of the original edition (Austin, 1899), which "has become a rarity, the copy here reproduced being the first I have ever seen...A very good cookbook in itself...A pleasant link with late Victorian Austin and Texas." \$25.00

90. CORTÉS, Hernán. The Despatches of Hernando Cortes, the Conqueror of Mexico, Addressed to the Emperor Charles V...Introduction and Notes by George Folsom. New York & London: Wiley & Putnam, 1843. xii, 431 pp. 12mo, original brown boards, rebaked with sympathetic cloth. Edge wear to fragile boards, otherwise a very good copy.

First edition in English of Cortés' second, third, and fourth letters to Carlos V. Field 372. Palau 63203. Sabin 16964. Valle, Cortés, p. 60. The single most important account of the conquest of Mexico, translated and with notes by George Folsom (see Streeter 1413). \$375.00

91. CORTÉS, Hernán. Drei Berichte an Kaiser Karl V... Berlin: Enslin, 1834. xxxi [1] 512 [1, errata] pp., lithographed map and plate. 8vo, original light blue printed wrappers. Very fine.

First edition in German of the fourth letter, second edition in German of the second and third letters (the only earlier edition in German was printed in 1550). Palau 63202. Sabin 16959. Not in Glass. Valle, Cortés, p. 60. A desirable edition, with its fine map showing location of pre-Cortesian tribes and plate of glyphs from a the tribute register. \$400.00

92. [COX, James]. Historical and Biographical Record of the Cattle Industry and the Cattlemen of Texas and Adjacent Territory. St. Louis: Woodward & Tiernan, 1895. 743 pp., 272 photographic illustrations (lacks the color

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frontispiece). Folio, original full black morocco, stamped in gilt and blind. Upper joint starting, upper blank corner of title supplied, tissue guards foxed, internally clean and fine. The Josey copy. Rare.

First edition. Adams, Herd 493: "One of the 'big four' cattle books. An important history of the cattle industry, and no collector's library would be complete without it. It is rarely found with the frontispiece, and since it is an unusually heavy book and the leather has deteriorated with age, its backstrip is usually missing or in bad condition." Basic Texas Books 34: "This compendium on Texas cattle and cattlemen is one of the rarest Texas books...Nearly 400 pages are devoted to biographies of some 449 Texas cattlemen, and these sketches are a goldmine for research into the cowboy and cattle industry...The other half of the volume...provides one of the...best contemporary accounts of the history of the Texas cattle trade." Campbell 101 23. Dykes, Western High Spots, p. 103. Graff 891. Howes C820. King, Women on the Cattle Trail, p. 15. Merrill, Aristocrats of the Cow Country, p. 17: "A cornerstone in any range library...Supposedly most of the first edition was destroyed in a warehouse fire, hence its rarity today." Rader 1891. Reese, Six Score 24. Saunders 2846. Vandale 44. \$4,500.00

93. COX, James. Historical and Biographical Record of the Cattle Industry and the Cattlemen of Texas and Adjacent Territory. New York: Antiquarian, 1959. 2 vols., complete, illustrated. Folio, original brown leather over brown gilt pictorial cloth. Very fine in publisher's slipcase.

Second edition, limited edition (550 copies) of preceding. Basic Texas Books 34A: "Facsimile reprint...with a new 6-page introduction by J. Frank Dobie." \$200.00

94. [CRIMONT, Raphael, J. Cataldo, & P. Prando]. Prayers in the Crow Indian Language Composed by the Missionaries of the Society of Jesus [cover title]. Idaho: DeSmet Mission Print, 1891. [2] 17 pp. 8vo, original printed wrappers. Neat repairs to blank lower wrap, else very fine, preserved in a half grey cloth slipcase.

Schoenberg, Jesuit Mission Presses 74 (printed on blue paper and listing only the first 10 pages). The present copy is printed on white paper and contains the Catechismus on pp. 11-17. The printer, David P. Dross, a novice in the Jesuit novitiate, was born in Philadelphia February 5, 1869. He volunteered for the Indian mission, arriving at

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DeSmet March 26, 1891, and formally entered the novitiate 4 days later. He died at Colville October 7, 1893. \$550.00

95. [CUBA]. Atlas of Ports, Cities, and Localities of the Island of Cuba. Containing Reproductions of Maps, Charts, and Plans Obtained from the U.S. Congressional Library, Coast and Geodetic Survey, Hydrographic Office. Engineer Dept. U.S. Army; also Pichardo's Map of the Island of Cuba, and other Sources. Washington: War Department [1898]. 69 double folio sheets of maps (some with as many as 4 maps per sheet) + title, table of contents, index. Lightly browned and some minor marginal wear. A few library inkstamps. Overall a very good copy.

First edition. Phillips, Atlases 2714. One of the most detailed cartographic treatments of Cuba. \$350.00

96. CURRIER & IVES (lithographers). On the Coast of California. New York: Currier & Ives, 152 Nassau St. [1860's]. Original hand colored lithograph, 21.5 x 31.5 cm. Fine, brightly colored.

An idyllic scene with small village, ships plying the harbor and tropical trees along a craggy coast with mountains in the distance. Conningham & Simkin, Currier & Ives Prints, p. 200. Peters, California on Stone, p. 109; Currier & Ives 3880. \$600.00

97. CURVO SEMMEDO, João & F. Suárez de Rivera. Manuscript in Spanish entitled: Diez y siete Secretos, declar. Dr. Juan Curbo...por clinique d. d. franc. Suarez...Año de 1732. N.p., n.d. (Spain or Mexico, late 18th or early 19th century). 99 pp., a few text illustrations. Small 4to, original vellum. Fine, written in a neat, legible hand.

Contains recipes for stimulating tonic, antacid pills, sparkling water, medication for diarrhea and hemorrhoids, antihysterical confection, remedy for coral snake bite, etc. See Palau 324069 for the same or a similar printed work issued in Spain in 1732. See Price, Medical Americana in the Wellcome Institute Library, p. 222 for description of a similar manuscript. See illustration. \$750.00

98. CUSTER, Elizabeth A. "Boots and Saddles:" or, Life in Dakota with General Custer... New York: Harper 1885. 212 pp. 12mo, original gold gilt pictorial cloth. Fine. Contemporary ink ownership inscription and bookplate.

First edition, first issue. Graff 959. Hanna, Yale Exhibit: "Sincerely devoted to her husband, she braved many dangers and hardships to remain with him in various frontier outposts." Howes C980. Jennewein 53. Jones

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1632. Malone, p. 3. Myres, Following the Drum, p. 6:
"The 7th Cavalry in the Dakotas just prior to the battle at
the Little Big Horn." Rader 1010. Smith 2183. \$100.00

99. DAVIS, W. J. History of Political Conventions in
California, 1849-1892. Sacramento, 1893. [6] 711 pp.
8vo, original brown cloth, spine gilt. Very fine.

First edition. Cowan, p. 161. Graff 1024. Howes
D142. Zamorano 80 28: "The author of this work was the
historian of the Sacramento Society of California Pioneers.
The volume begins with 'the first political mass meeting in
California,' San Francisco, October 25, 1849, and ends with
the state convention of July 26, 1892. Appended are
biographical sketches of the governors and a register of
the officers of the state of California from 1849-1892. It
is the authority for its period." \$200.00

100. DAVIS, W. H. Seventy Five Years in California...
San Francisco: John Howell, 1929. xxxii, 422 [3] pp.,
colored frontispiece, plates, maps. Large 8vo, original
blue cloth. Very fine.

Second edition, expanded to include author's
additional notes (first edition San Francisco, 1889).
Barrett 647a. Cowan, p. 260. Howell 50:407n & 1260.
Howes D136. Zamorano Eighty 27n: "One of the most
trustworthy sources for the period before 1850. Davis
settled permanently at Yerba Buena (later San Francisco) in
1838 after a period of trading between Boston and the
Pacific Coast in 1831 and 1833. There were few people of
importance he did not know and his narrative is one of the
most interesting and valuable accounts we have." \$100.00

101. DAVIS, W. H. Seventy Five Years in California...
San Francisco: Lawton & Alfred Kennedy for John Howell--
Books, 1967. xx, 344 pp., colored frontispiece portrait,
plates, maps. Large 8vo, original gold decorated cloth.
Very fine.

Third edition, edited and corrected from Davis' own
copy of the 1889 original printing, with added
illustrations, maps, and reference tools. Howell 50:1261:
"The definitive edition of the most readable book on 19th
century California." \$40.00

102. DE CORDOVA, Jacob. Texas: Her Resources and Her
Public Men. Philadelphia: Lippincott, 1858. 375 pp.
12mo, original brown embossed cloth. Spinal extremities
neatly mended, else a fine, clean copy.

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First edition, second issue, with added index (first issue came out same year). Basic Texas Books 38A: "The first attempt at an encyclopedia of Texas, this work contains a wealth of still-useful material...The culmination of more than 20 years devoted to stimulating an interest in Texas and in promoting immigration into the state...DeCordova, a native of Jamaica, was one of the earliest Jewish settlers in Texas...DeCordova did some of the first genuine scholarly research ever done in Texas while compiling the book, interviewing leading men, researching newspaper files, searching county court records, and striving for pinpoint accuracy...The volume includes biographies, land laws, climatology, statistics, articles on railroads, the cotton industry, sheep raising, geology, taxes, schools, farming, slavery, churches, cattle, the lumber industry, gambling, and other subjects." Howes D201. Raines, p. 68. De Cordova compiled one of the most important Texas maps of the 19th century. See items 217 & 332 herein. \$850.00

103. [DE SOTO EXPEDITION]. GENTLEMAN OF ELVAS. Virginia richly valued, By the description of the maine land of Florida...Out of the foure yeeres continuall travel and discoverie, for above one thousand miles East and West, of Don Fernando de Soto...Written by a Portugall gentleman of Elvas, employed in all the action, and translated out of Portugese by Richard Hakluyt. London: Felix Kynngston, 1609. [8] 180 pp. Small 4to, modern calf in contemporary style. Slight worming at beginning mended (affecting some letters) repairs at margins of last few leaves and one running head.

First English edition of one of the great narratives of exploration and one of the earliest printed books relating to Texas (first printed in Portugese at Evora in 1557). Alden 609/131. JCB(3)II:68. Church 337: "The best account of De Soto's expedition to Florida. It was translated by Hakluyt with a view of inducing settlers to go out to the new colony of Virginia. This translation is among the rarest of Hakluyt's works... just who the 'gentleman of Elvas' was is uncertain; by some he is thought to have been Álvaro Fernández, by others Hernando de Soto himself."

Clark, Old South I:8: "The most valuable document on the 16th century history of the South. Besides its value as a major document in the exploration of North America, it gives the first insight into the location of Indian tribes in the South, and into the customs and religious practices of the Southern Indians in the vast areas explored.

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Historically, it is a major link in the expansion of Spain into the South, tying the earlier explorations into the beginnings of colonization at St. Augustine." Field 1274n: "The [first edition] may perhaps be considered as the rarest work relating to American history known to have been published." Sabin 24896. STC 22938. Steele, English Interpreters of the Iberian New World, p. 18: "One of the few Spanish or Portugese narratives to relate directly to the areas of English colonization [which] revealed, in some detail, whole new areas to the English reader." Vail 13. Wagner, Spanish Southwest I, p. 41. The route taken covered the coast of Florida, across Georgia to the Savannah River, down the Alabama River, to the Mississippi, crossing near Memphis, and on to Oklahoma. Returning along the Arkansas they hoped to reach the Gulf, but finding only the Mississippi they struck out across the Texas plains to the Brazos River. Despairing of the overland route to Mexico, they returned again to the Mississippi, eventually reaching safety by floating down to the Gulf on rafts. See illustration. \$25,000.00

104. [DIAMOND NECKLACE AFFAIR]. Collection of 20 pamphlets and books concerning the celebrated "Affaire du collier." Paris: V.p., 1785-6. Approximately 800 pp. altogether, 2 colored plates by Brion de La Tour bound in. 4to, contemporary full sheepskin (worn, hinges cracked though cords remain sturdy). An interesting association copy, bearing the signature of Henry Howard, Corby Castle-- Howard lived in Strasbourg and Vienna at the same time as Rohan, the principal character in the Diamond Necklace Affair. Howard often visited Rohan's uncle, and undoubtedly met the famous nephew.

The confusion surrounding this scandalous affair was so great that the truth of the matter was never fully established. By indiscretions of tongue and pen, the Cardinal Louis de Rohan earned the enmity of both Maria Theresa and her daughter, Marie Antoinette. His desire to reinstate himself in the latter's good graces evidently clouded his judgement, for he was duped by the self-proclaimed "Comtesse de La Motte" and a "Mlle. Le Guay d'Oliva" (hired by La Motte to impersonate the Queen) into negotiating the purchase of a diamond necklace of immense value--1,600,000 livres--supposedly on behalf of the Queen. He delivered it to a messenger who promptly absconded with it to England. Eventually, in a trial by Parliament, Rohan was judged the innocent dupe of La Motte; further, it was rumored that Marie Antoinette had conspired with La Motte to entrap Rohan. The accusation was lent credence by the

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subsequent escape of La Motte from prison. Complete list of contents available upon request. \$950.00

105. DICKENS, Charles. *Dombey & Son*. London: Bradbury & Evans, Oct. 1846-Apr. 1848. 8vo, 20 parts in 19, original blue printed wrappers, 40 etched plates by "Phiz" (Hablot K. Browne). Contains all of the ads called for except for one slip in part XI; has variant of additional ads in parts XV & XVIII. Occasional foxing to plates, otherwise a fine set, enclosed in a cloth box.

First edition. Hatton & Cleaver, p. 227. \$1,250.00

106. DIXIE, Lady Florence. *Across Patagonia*. London: Bentley, 1880. xvi, 252 [8, ads] pp., 14 illustrations after sketches by Julius Beerbohm. 8vo, original olive gilt pictorial cloth, bevelled edges. Ex-library, with small blind- and inkstamps on title. Some outer wear, internally fine.

First edition. Palau 74686. Account of author's journey by horseback through the wilds of Patagonia, including a colorful description of gaucho life. \$100.00

107. DIXON, George. *Voyage autor du monde, et principalement a la cote nord-ouest de l'Amérique, fait en 1785-1788...* Paris, 1789. [2] 499, 47 [2] pp., 17 plates (3 folding), 5 folding maps, illustrations, printed music. 4to, half red morocco over cloth, spine with raised bands and gilt tooling. Fine.

First French edition (first published London, 1789), translated by Lebas. Cowan, p. 70n. Cox II, pp. 27-8n. Hill, p. 23n: "This expedition set out to establish a trade in furs in North America. Dixon visited Hawaii 3 times in the course of the voyage...[He] discovered Queen Charlotte Island, Port Mulgrave, Norfolk Bay, and Dixon Entrance and Archipelago while continuing down the coast and trading with the Indians...The accounts of this expedition relate largely to the geography, ethnology, and natural history of the American coast from Nootka Sound northward." Howes D365. Lada-Mocarski 43n. Staton & Tremaine 593n. Wagner, *Northwest Coast*, pp. 732-35: "Dixon's account of the voyage marks the beginning of European realization that the Northwest Coast was not a solid coastline." Wickersham 6575. This account of the English fur trading enterprise, which led to the Nootka Sound embroglio, contributed greatly to European knowledge of Alaska and the Northwest coast. \$1,000.00

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108. DOBIE, J. Frank. The Flavor of Texas. Dallas: Dealey & Lowe, 1936. [12] 287 pp., illustrated. 8vo, original red and beige decorated cloth. Very fine.

First edition. Dobie, p. 51: "Considerable social history." Dykes, My Dobie Collection, p. 8: "Never reprinted--it is hard to find and expensive" (#11 on his rarities list). Herd 691. McVicker A5. Chapters on "How Texas Was Hell on Women," Bigfoot Wallace, the Black Bean episode, Philip Nolan, Jane Long (the Mother of Texas), Cynthia Ann Parker, etc. \$100.00

109. DOYLE, Arthur Conan. The History of Spiritualism. London, etc.: Cassell [1926]. xiv, 342 + vii, 342 [2] pp., 16 photoplates. 2 vols., 8vo, original blue cloth. Occasional very light foxing, else fine in moderately foxed d.j.s.

First edition. History and study of modern Spiritualism: biographies of famous mediums; first developments of Spiritualism in America; researches of Sir William Crookes; methods of intercommunication; accounts of specific incidents; spirit photography and making moulds of spirit "forms"; religious aspects of Spiritualism; etc. \$400.00

110. DUGANNE, A. Camps and Prisons: Twenty Months in the Department of the Gulf. New York: Robens, 1865. 424 [6, ads] pp., engraved plates (Camp Groce, Shreveport Prison, Camp Ford, Texas, etc.). 8vo, original blue embossed cloth, spine gilt. Head of spine lightly chipped, binding a bit dark, occasional spotting to text. Very scarce, in any edition.

"Second edition," actually second printing of first edition, same date and collation. Basic Texas Books 47A: "The best account of prison life in Texas during the Civil War, this is also one of the few good contemporary accounts of the impact of the war on Texas. Nevins called it 'unimpassioned and well written,' and Coulter said it is an 'observant account of conditions in the Federal Army, in Confederate prisons, and the countryside of Louisiana and Texas...A first-rate travel account.'" Coulter 136. Nevins II:190. \$750.00

111. DUNBAR, Seymour. A History of Travel in America... Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill [1915]. liv, 339 + [4] 341-740 + [4] 741-[1124] + [4] 1125-1529 pp., 12 color plates mounted on heavy paper, 400 illustrations, 2 foldout maps. 4 vols., original half white cloth over blue boards, t.e.g. Moderate outer soiling, internally very fine.

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First edition, limited edition (250 large-paper copies). Flake 303. Howes D557. Sections on the Mormon overland pilgrimage of 1846-8; construction of the transcontinental railroad; California Gold Rush; Donner Party; stagecoaches; the overland mail; packtrains; invention and development of the steamboat; legal and political developments relating to travel; influence and effect of Indians on transportation and transportation policy; construction of Erie and other canals; first white women to cross the continent; etc. \$375.00

112. EARDLEY-WILMOT, Lt. S. (editor). Our Journal in the Pacific by the Officers of the H.M.S. Zealous. London: Longmans, Green, 1873. xiv, 333 [1] xx [10] [24, ads] pp., large folding map (with outline coloring), engraved plates, text illustrations. 8vo, original blue gilt pictorial cloth. Fine, bright copy.

First edition. Not in Cowan, Cox, Hill, etc. Account of an English naval voyage with ports of call in the Caribbean, the Galapagos, Mazatlan, San Francisco, Vancouver, Hawaii, Valparaiso, Concepcion, Panama, etc. Three chapters on California (including Yosemite, San Francisco, and description of a ball given by Mr. Ralston in San Mateo). \$375.00

113. [EARLE, T. (compiler)]. The Life, Travels and Opinions of Benjamin Lundy... Philadelphia: Parrish, 1847. 316 pp., portrait, folding map in full color: California, Texas, Mexico... 12mo, original black cloth (rebacked, original spine preserved). Minor staining and foxing, overall very good.

First edition. Clark, Old South III:66: "Contains Lundy's journals kept on his...journeys to Texas, 1833-34 and 1834-35, in search of suitable places for the colonization of freed slaves. On the second trip his route was by steamboat from Cincinnati...to New Orleans, and by sea to Brazoria; on foot to San Felipe; to San Antonio de Bexar, where he worked at his trade of saddler while planning a colonization scheme, August-October, 1833; and to Monclova...The third journey began at Nashville, from which he went by steamboat to New Orleans, back up the Mississippi and Red River to Natchitoches...He kept day-to-day accounts of his itinerary and activities." Graff 1195. Howes E10. Matthews, pp. 255-6. Negro History 1553-1903 92: "The most traveled of the abolitionists was Lundy, who said he had walked 5,000 miles and had rode another 20,000. He went to 19 states, Haiti, Canada, Texas, and Mexico." Plains & Rockies III:108n. Streeter 1169n: "A most

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interesting Texas book because of Lundy's 3 journeys to Texas...Lundy was a keen observer and in his journeys refers to many of the prominent Texans." One of the few contemporary sources on pioneer printer Samuel Bangs.
\$1,000.00

114. EDWARDS, David B. The History of Texas: or, The Emigrant's, Farmer's and Politician's Guide... Cincinnati: James, 1836. 336 pp., folding engraved map of Texas with land grants hand-colored in outline. 12mo, original brown cloth, printed paper spine label (measures 32.4 x 21 cm.). Spinal extremities restored, text waterstained and with occasional spotting, withal a good, sound copy. The map, which is usually lacking, is in very good condition.

First edition. Basic Texas Books 53. Clark, Old South III:345. Day, Maps of Texas, p. 24. Graff 1208. Howes F48. Raines, p. 74: "One of the few choice early histories of Texas." Streeter 1199: "One of the essential Texas books. It gives a good account of the physical features and towns and products of the Texas of 1835, followed by an excellent analysis of the colonization laws of the Republic." The map, based on the Austin-Tanner conformation, shows each of the land grants, early towns, Indian villages, mines, etc. \$1,250.00

115. ELLIS, Asa. The Country Dyer's Assistant. Brookfield: Printed for E. Merriam & Co. [1798]. 139 [4] pp. Original boards (skillfully rebacked). Light outer soiling and slight chipping to edge of title-page, else fine.

First edition of the first American book on the art of dyeing cloth. Evans 33670. Rink 1837. One of the basic works of American arts and crafts from this early period, with instructions on how to prepare and use dyes. \$1,650.00

116. [ELLIS, Edward S.]. The Life and Times of Christopher Carson, the Rocky Mountain Scout and Guide, with Reminiscences of Fremont's Exploring Expeditions, and Notes of Life in New Mexico. New York & London: Beadle [1861]. 94 pp., frontispiece. 16mo, original orange pictorial wrappers. Moderate outer wear and last few leaves lightly stained, else fine.

First English edition. No. 3 in Beadle's Dime Biographical Library Series. Eberstadt 137:99: "One of the earliest and rarest of all the Beadles." Howes E116. Johannsen, Beadle and Adams II, p. 369. Plains & Rockies III:306: "Peters' book and Frémont's reports seem to have been the inspiration for some of the dime novel literature

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of the '60's featuring the exploits of Kit Carson. One of these, 'The life and times of Christopher Carson...' [was] one of the first of the Beadles." See illustration.
\$300.00

117. [EL PASO SALT WAR]. McCRARY, G. W. El Paso Troubles in Texas... Washington: HRED93, 1878. 159 pp., large (80 x 114.3 cm.) folding map. 8vo, protective wrappers. Very fine.

First edition. Report of a committee investigating the El Paso Salt War, which resulted in the re-establishment of Fort Bliss in El Paso. The map shows the salt lakes in El Paso County, land grants, railroads, town tracts, etc. Handbook of Texas II, pp. 536-7. \$150.00

118. EMORY, W. H. Report on the United States and Mexican Boundary Survey... Washington: SED108, 1857. 2 vols. bound in 3: (vol. I): xvi, 258, vii, 174 + (vol. II, part I): 270, 78 + (vol. II, part II): 62 [34] 35, 85 [3] pp., 5 maps & charts (some folding), 346 plates (some in color). 4to, full contemporary sheep, red and black morocco spine labels. Foot of one vol. neatly mended, occasional light to moderate offsetting and foxing, overall a very good, complete set, including the large colored geological map which is usually lacking. Light ex-library, bookplates on front pastedowns, small inkstamps on titles and rear pastedowns.

First edition. Alliot, p. 72. Bancroft, Ariz. & N.M., p. 494: "Excellent description of the country with various scientific appendices of great value." Basic Texas Books 57: "One of the most significant of all government reports on western and southern Texas...The set is only rarely found complete." Bennett, American 19th Century Color Plate Books, p. 41. Edwards, Desert Voices, pp. 54-5. Field 500. Hill, p. 300. Howes E146. Raines, p. 76. Plains & Rockies IV:291. Wheat, Transmississippi West 822-6 & III, chap. 30: "Perhaps the most complete scientific description ever made of the lands, the people, and the border country [recalling] the whole incredible history of the U.S.-Mexican Boundary Survey." "The brightest lights in that somber adventure along the Rio Grande...The narrative, the scientific reports, and the illustrations made Emory's production an overwhelming contribution of factual knowledge concerning the American Southwest" (Goetzmann). Alarmed by the high cost of the first volume of the work, Congress ordered much smaller printings of subsequent volumes, making it quite difficult to obtain a complete copy. \$2,500.00

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119. [ESCANDÓN, JOSÉ DE]. ABAD Y ARÁMBURU, J. Oración fúnebre, que en el sufragio solemne que ofrecieron por el alma de el Señor Don Josef Escandón... Mexico: María Fernández de Jáuregui, 1812. [10] 21 [11] pp. 8vo, protective wrappers. Upper corner of title clipped with loss of a few letters, old stamp on inner leaf. Very good condition. Rare.

Second and best edition, with 10 pages of valuable historical notes added at end, including a complete list of the numerous settlements founded by Escandón in Texas and Northern Mexico, along with the name of the first leader of each town and the date of its founding. The first edition was published at Mexico in 1772. Palau 293: "Contiene multitud de notas históricas sobre fundaciones de villas, misiones y lugares, principalmente de la provincia del Nuevo Santander." Sutro, p. 81. Wagner's Spanish Southwest does not list either edition. This funeral oration provides biographical details on Escandón (1700-1770), Spanish colonizer responsible for the first successful settlements along the Rio Grande between present Laredo and Brownsville... The Spanish-speaking Texans which in 1949 constituted approximately 53% of the total population of the Rio Grande Valley were largely descendants of [Escandón's] early settlers. The bulk of the permanent Texas-Mexican inhabitants of this region, therefore are a result of Escandón's careful planning and determined leadership" (Handbook of Texas I, p. 571). Casteñeda, Our Catholic Heritage in Texas III, chap. 4). \$1,500.00

120. ESPINOSA, I. F. de. El peregrino septentrional atlante...vida del Venerable Padre Fr. Antonio Margil de Jesús... Mexico: Hogal, 1737. [38] 456 [4] pp., copperplate engraving of Margil preaching to Indians, title in red and black. 4to, original limp vellum with ties. Signatures GG₁ and GG₂ reversed when bound, otherwise a very fine copy from John Howell-Books, with a contemporary ownership inscription on title and marca de fuego of the College of San Fernando.

First edition, with title-page as described and reproduced by Wagner, with "Santo" on line 10 and "Con Licencia" in the first line of the imprint; pp. 426-7 censored (as in most copies) in a contemporary hand by the Inquisition because of references to the apocalyptic cherub Uriel. Basic Texas Books 59. Eberstadt, Texas 288. Fifty Texas Rarities 5. Howell 52:494: "Father Margil, a Franciscan missionary in Mexico and Guatemala, spent three

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years (1716-1719) in Texas working with the Indians and establishing missions in the northeast part of that territory. A French invasion in 1719 forced him to return to Mexico, where he died in 1726. Father Espinosa accompanied Father Margil on the Texas journey and parts of the narrative were based on his first-hand observations." Howes E84. Medina 3461. Raines, p. 78. Wagner, Spanish Southwest 102. \$3,750.00

121. ETTINGHAUSEN, C. F. von & Alois Pokorny. *Physiotypia plantarum austriacarum*. Der Naturselbstdruck in seiner Anwendung auf die Gefässpflanzen des österreichischen Kaiserstaates. Vienna: Staatsdruckerei [1855]-1856. 2 vols.: (text) 4to, half brown morocco gilt, containing 30 nature-printed plates + (portfolio of loose plates) folio, containing 500 large nature-printed plates of plants and roots, all printed in brown on tissue paper. Text: binding worn, foxed, and with stitching broken. Portfolio: a few plates spotted or with marginal stains.

First edition of "the most important work produced by nature-printing ever published. The first edition is very rare" (Stafleu TL2, 1723). Nissen, BBI 613. Plesch Sale 249: "There are many examples of nature printing, from Leonardo onwards, but it was Alois Auer of the Vienna state printing house who mechanised it. His method is used in the present publication and it makes a splendid showing, almost its last flowering, as it was overtaken by photography. Henry Bradbury, the English nature printer learned (or stole) the method from Auer and it is used, for example, in *The nature-printed British Sea-weeds*, but on a much smaller scale." See illustration. \$12,500.00

122. [EVANS, W. R. & F. I. Jordan]. *Southwest*. Boston: Privately printed, 1931. [4] 74 pp., numerous photoplates tipped in, decorated title, endpaper maps. 8vo, original dark green cloth. Very fine.

First edition. Not in Bliss. Entertaining account of 2 gentlemen who travelled by auto from Chicago to the Southwest, covering 7,152 miles, with stops at Canyon de Chelly, the Grand Canyon, Chaco Canyon, Rainbow Bridge, Santa Fe, Isleta, Phoenix, Gila Bend, etc. This delightful work is enhanced by the authors' fine photographs. \$150.00

123. FAULKNER, William. *Notes on a Horsethief*. Greenville, Mississippi: Levee Press, 1950. [6] 71 [2] pp. 8vo, original green decorated cloth. Very fine.

First edition, limited edition (#682 of 975 signed copies). Massey 633. Peterson A27a. \$500.00

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124. FONDO EDITORIAL DE LA PLÁSTICA MEXICANA. Mural Painting of the Mexican Revolution 1921-1960. [Haarlem, Holland: Enschede, 1960]. [4] 292 [1] pp., profusely illustrated (mostly colored, some folding). Elephant folio, original brown decorated cloth. Mint.

First edition. Beautifully illustrated work with critical essays and commentary by the artists. \$250.00

125. FORBES, Alexander. California. A History of Upper & Lower California from their Discovery to the Present Time... San Francisco: Russell, 1919. 10, xvi, 372 pp., 10 colored plates (including "California Mode of Catching Cattle" after William Smyth's painting), folding map. Royal 8vo, original tan boards, printed paper spine label. A few spots on lower cover, otherwise very fine.

Second edition (first printed in London, 1839); limited edition (250 signed copies). Cowan, p. 217. Howes F242: "First book in the English language devoted exclusively to California and of permanent value on its Indians and early missions." Zamorano 80 38. \$300.00

126. FORTUNE, J. I. Fugitives. The Story of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker as Told by Bonnie's Mother and Clyde's Sister. Dallas: Ranger Press [1934]. iv, 255 pp., frontispiece portrait. 12mo, original orange cloth. Upper margin of lower cover and d.j. waterstained, else very fine in d.j. (lightly chipped at spinal extremities).

First edition. This biography of "two youths who were misfits in society," was printed only months after Bonnie & Clyde were gunned down in Louisiana; contains a great deal of inside information. \$50.00

127. [FRANKLIN, Jim, et al.]. Dillo Toons. Austin: Jim Franklin [1969]. [28] pp. 4to, original multicolored pictorial wrappers. Paper lightly browned as usual, else fine.

First edition. Underground comic book with a pictorial theme of armadillos, as well as other surreal art themes common to the genre. Not for the timid. \$100.00

128. FRASER, [Mary] & Hugh C. Seven Years on the Pacific Slope. New York: Dodd, Mead, 1914. xiv, 391 pp., photoplates. 8vo, original green cloth. Endpapers lightly foxed, overall fine.

First edition. Smith 3269. Experiences of the author and her son in northwest Washington during the early

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1900's, with descriptions and photographs of cattle and sheep ranching. \$100.00

129. [FRÉMONT, JESSIE BENTON]. PHILLIPS, Catherine C. Jessie Benton Frémont, A Woman Who Made History... San Francisco: John Henry Nash, 1935. vii [1] 361 pp., frontispiece portrait, 31 plates. Royal 8vo, original rose boards, tan linen backstrip, printed paper label on spine. Fine.

First edition, limited edition. O'Day, pp. 88-9. Howell 50:1401: "An engaging biography of one of California's legendary women. The wife of John Charles Frémont, she was also an important and influential person in her own right--author and poet, traveller, and confidant of Bret Harte, John Greenleaf Whittier, Kit Carson, and many other leading 19th century political and literary figures." Howes P310. Rocq 17092. Jessie co-authored her husband's influential accounts of exploration. \$65.00

130. FRÉMONT, John C. [& Jessie Benton]. Narrative of the Exploring Expedition to the Rocky Mountains, in the Year 1842, and to Oregon and North California, in the Years 1843-44. London: Wiley & Putnam, 1846. 324 pp., 4 plates, large folding map. 8vo, contemporary English sheep (expertly rebaked in matching sheep), red morocco spine label, marbled edges. Light edge wear, tear to map neatly repaired, else fine, with armorial bookplate.

First English edition, an unrecorded issue, similar to Plains & Rockies IV:115:6, but with 2 additional plates and without the ads. Cowan p. 223n. Field 565n. Graff 1433n. Grolier, American Hundred 49n. Howes F370n. Plains & Rockies IV:115:6n. Wheat, Mapping the Transmississippi West 481; Maps of the Gold Regions 22n. Zamorano 80 49n. The English edition, which contains an added introduction mentioning the dispute between Great Britain and the U.S. over claims to Oregon, is printed on much better paper than U.S. editions, which are usually foxed. The plates in this edition were executed by Day and Haghe, who created many of the outstanding lithographs of the 19th century, including Roberts' monumental plate book on Egypt. The text contains Frémont's account of his first expedition to the Rockies and his 1843-44 expedition which delineated the major sections of the route subsequently followed by California and Oregon immigrants. \$750.00

131. FRENCH, W. J. Wild Jim, the Texas Cowboy and Saddle King. Antioch: Published by the author, 1890. 76 pp., illustrations. 8vo, original tan pictorial upper wrapper

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(lacks lower wrap and spine). Fragile wrapper worn and frayed, some chipping and small marginal tears to first and last few leaves, and portions of last leaf supplied in facsimile. A scruffy copy of a rare book.

First edition. Adams, Guns 771: "Exceedingly rare. Among other things the author tells about the 'fight' between Wild Bill and the McCanles 'gang' as 'Wild Bill told it to me;' Herd 848. Howes F374. According to the introduction, Wild Jim left his home in New York at age 10 and went west where he became an expert hunter, trapper, Indian scout, and cowboy. The author states: "Wild Jim wishes to inform the public that this story is founded on actual facts...and will therefore differ materially from other books that contain purely fiction...This sketch will contain nothing but what the most fastidious person can peruse and enjoy with perfect propriety...He is one of the most interesting characters on this continent and if the writers of tales of adventure could get at him...he would afford them more material than the North American savage." \$500.00

132. FURLONG, C. W. Let 'er Buck. New York & London: Putnam, 1921. xxxviii, 242 [6, ads] pp., numerous photographic plates. 8vo, original blue cloth gilt, with photograph on upper cover. Very fine, fresh copy.

First edition. Adams, Herd 866. History of the annual Pendleton Round-Up, with a wealth of technical detail. \$50.00

133. [GALVESTON]. Lithographed cover for sheet music: HOLST, E. The Pirate Isle No More--Semi-Centennial Grand March. Galveston, etc.: Thos. Goggan & Bro., 1889. 27 x 35.2 cm. Browned, marginal staining and chipping.

Holman & Tyler, Texas Lithographs 1818-1900 (typescript), p. 362. Shows 2 views of the city, "Galveston in 1839" and "A Part of Galveston in 1889." The 1839 view is from a painting by Hooton. \$250.00

134. GARRETT, Pat F. Authentic Life of Billy the Kid Edited by Maurice Garland Fulton. New York: MacMillan, 1927. xxviii [2] 233 pp., frontispiece portrait, photoplates. 8vo, original blue cloth, printed paper labels on spine and upper cover. Some discoloration to binding and first few leaves foxed, overall very good in moderately chipped d.j. Bookplate.

Second edition, extensively revised, with added photographs and new information (the first edition, published 1882, is a great rarity). Adams, Guns 808:

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"Scarce...Annotated by an editor who made a thorough study of Billy the Kid...Much more valuable historically than the original edition;" One-Fifty 61: "Best edition." Dykes, Kid 13. Graff 1515. Howes G73: "First genuine biography of America's most spectacular example of juvenile delinquency, purportedly by the sheriff who shot him, but actually ghost-written by a journalist friend, Marshall A. Upson." Jones 1621. Rader 1541. Saunders 2916. \$50.00

135. GERSTÄCKER, F. Scènes de la vie californienne... Geneva, 1859. 260 [3] pp., 6 engraved plates. 8vo, original blue blindstamped cloth. Front cover with a few unobtrusive spots and occasional inconsequential foxing, otherwise a very fine, bright copy with Carl I. Wheat's book label on rear pastedown.

First edition in French. Cowan, p. 234. Graff 1541. Howes G135. Rocq 25823. Wheat, Gold Rush 81n. Gerstäcker, one of the more acute observers of the California Gold Rush, wrote numerous works about California. This translation contains 6 beautifully engraved plates not found in the original edition (Leipzig, 1856). \$250.00

136. GOETZINGER, Clara Palmer. Smoldering Flames. Adventures and Emotions of a Flapper. Chicago: Zuriel [1928]. 314 [2] pp., illustrations by Glenn Sheffer. 8vo, original yellow cloth with red lettering. Light outer wear and some marginal browning, overall very good.

First edition. Flapper novel in which the protagonist declares at the beginning that her secret is to "keep calm, act neuter, but look passionate." Filled with irreverence, hyperactive humor, and exclamatory statements. \$100.00

137. [GÓMEZ PEDRAZA, Manuel]. ...Se adopta el sistema de compañías presidiales para la defensa de los estados internos de Oriente, Occidente, y Territorio de Nuevo México... Mexico City: Secretaría de Guerra y Marina, 1826. 2 pp., 5 full-page and 2 folding tables. Folio, original plain wrappers, sewn. Very fine.

First edition. Eberstadt 162:335. Graff 2770. Streeter 714. An important decree proclaiming a new system for the defense of the northern frontier--9 presidial companies were to be stationed in Sonora and Sinaloa, 3 in New Mexico, and 7 in Coahuila and Texas. The tables detail the makeup, size, and payroll of each company, and their precise location at cities such as Tucson and San Antonio. \$750.00

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138. [GRABHORN PRESS]. KAISER, Henry J. Twenty-Six Addresses Delivered during the War Years by Henry J. Kaiser... San Francisco [Grabhorn Press] 1945. 167 pp., decorations on title, initials in red and gold by Malette Dean. Folio, original full red morocco tooled in gilt and blind in an abstract pattern of perpendicular vertical and horizontal lines. Very fine.

Limited edition (30 copies printed for Kaiser's family, this being one of 6 copies specially bound by Peter Fahey). Grabhorn 415. A little-known and unusual Grabhorn imprint. The initials, printed in gold with red hand-coloring, show industrial and patriotic scenes, and are quite unlike Malette Dean's usual work. \$1,200.00

139. GRAY, A. B. Charter of the Texas Western Railroad Company, and Extracts from the Reports of Col. A. B. Gray and Secretary of War, on the Survey of Route from Eastern Borders of Texas to California. Cincinnati: Porter, Thrall, & Chapman, 1855. 40 pp., folding map of the route. 8vo, later half morocco over cloth. Very good.

First edition. Howes G239. Streeter Sale 396. First proposal for a transcontinental railroad by the southern route, containing a statement of the intention of the railroad, its charter, report by A. B. Gray describing the route in detail (with estimated costs of parts of the line), and concluding with directors' resolutions regarding shares. \$1,750.00

140. GREATOREX, Eliza. Summer Etchings in Colorado. New York: Putnam [1873]. [2] 1-4 [2] 5-96 pp., numerous etched plates by author. 4to, original green gilt-decorated cloth, bevelled edges, a.e.g. Light cover wear, else very fine.

First edition. Wynar 2039. Author's account of her excursion from Omaha to Colorado, where she spent the summer making the etchings that accompany the book and interviewing pioneers for the accompanying text. The latter chapters include information on ranching in Colorado and author's visits to Thornton's Ranch, Bergun Park, and Col. Kittredge's Ranch. \$200.00

141. GREEN, Thomas J. Reply...to the Speech of General Sam Houston. [Washington, 1855]. 67 pp. 8vo, later half morocco. The Littell-Eberstadt-Josey copy. Light soiling to title, else very fine.

First edition. Basic Texas Books 80n: "Green's vilification of Sam Houston so incensed Houston that he made a lengthy speech refuting [Green's book on the Mier

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expedition] on the floor of the U.S. Senate, calling Green a loafer, a pirate, a robber, a fugitive, a felon, a slanderer, a swindler, a reckless villain, and a dastardly coward. Houston maintained that the Mier Expedition under Green was 'without authority,' made in order to 'filibuster, rob, steal, and pilfer.'" Howes G372. Littell 416: "A rare item." Raines, p. 99. The present work is Green's spirited defense of his services to the Republic of Texas and his outraged reply to Houston's speech, painting a less than heroic picture of Houston. Green was one of 4 Texans with the rank of general in the Texas Revolution (outranking Travis, Bowie, Fannin, and Crockett), leader of the anti-Houston party during the Republic era, and commander of the Mier Expedition. After escaping from Perote Prison, he returned to write this famous book. \$750.00

142. GREY, Zane. Riders of the Purple Sage.... New York & London: Harper, 1912. [8] 335 pp., 4 plates. 12mo, original brown gilt-lettered cloth. Slightly shelf slanted, overall very good.

First edition. Dykes, High Spots of Western Fiction. Encyclopedia of Frontier & Western Fiction, p. 127. 50 Western Writers, p. 154: "Perhaps the most famous Western of all." Flake 3724. Jordan, Cowgirls, p. 292: "Grey's women characters are usually one-dimensional props...Riders has one of his strongest women...[who] inherited a vast cattle ranch in southern Utah from her Mormon father." King, Women in the Cattle Country, p. 16. \$175.00

143. GUNN, Lewis C. & Elizabeth. Records of a California Family: Journals and Letters...Edited by Anna Lee Marston. San Diego [Privately printed] 1928. [10] 279 [5] pp., color frontispiece, 13 plates (lacks the plate facing p. 276, which Howes states is often missing). 8vo, original half navy cloth over blue boards. Very fine.

First edition, limited edition (300 numbered copies). Adams, San Diego 1040. Cowan, p. 254. Graff 1688: "Includes a day-by-day journal of Gunn's trip on horseback across Mexico on his way to the gold fields and Elizabeth Gunn's contemporary account of her trip around the Horn to California." Howes M324. Wheat, Books of the California Gold Rush 85. The Gunns spent a decade in Sonora, moved to San Francisco, and finally settled in San Diego, where they became prominent pioneer citizens of that developing port. \$250.00

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144. GUNNISON, Almon. *Rambles Overland: A Trip Across the Continent*. Boston: Universalist Publishing House, 1884. 245 pp. 12mo, original green pictorial cloth gilt. Fine. Contemporary presentation inscription.

First edition. Cowan, p. 254. Henkle 313. Not in Howes, Sabin, etc. Account of a journey from New York through the Dakotas, Bozeman, Yellowstone, over the Rockies (by stage), San Francisco, Yosemite, across Arizona to Santa Fe (by rail), Chihuahua, Denver, and finally back east. \$85.00

145. GUTIÉRREZ CAMARENA, M. *San Blas y las Californias. Estudio histórico del puerto*. Mexico, 1956. xxvi, 217 [2] pp., plates. 8vo, original beige printed wrappers. Very fine.

First edition. Barrett 3623: "San Blas was the port from which much of Baja California's commercial and mission activities originated." \$65.00

146. HALLENBECK, Cleve. *The Journey of Fray Marcos de Niza*. Dallas: Carl Hertzog, 1949. 115 pp., illustrations and decorations by Cisneros. 4to, original gilt-decorated terracotta cloth. Mostly unopened. Very fine in d.j.

First edition, limited edition. Dobie, p. 39: "The most dramatic and important aftermath of Cabeza de Vaca's twisted walk across the continent was Coronado's search for the seven Cities of Cibola." Dykes, Cisneros 88. Lowman, Printer at the Pass 64; Remembering Carl Hertzog, p. 27 (quoting Holman): "One of the most beautiful and well-proportioned page layouts ever achieved by any designer." \$200.00

147. [HAMMETT, Sam A.]. *A Stray Yankee in Texas*. By Philip Paxton [pseud.]. New York: Redfield, 1853. [4] vi, 9-416 [14, ads] pp., engraved frontispiece and title. 12mo, original plum cloth. Mild wear and staining to binding, occasional moderate foxing, overall very good.

First edition. Agatha, p. 115: "Good descriptive passages...Realistic expression in the telling that makes the old days live again in the incidents related." Clark, *Old South III*:380: "Descriptive narrative of early Texas with an entertaining assortment of homespun tales of hunting experiences, pioneer life and institutions, frontier justice, and incidents of the Texas and Mexican wars. Sam Houston, Lafitte, Santa Anna, Lorenzo de Zavalla [sic], and scores of lesser personalities are identified, as well as events in various towns and particular

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localities." Howes H140. Rader 1757. Raines, p. 107.
Wright II:1080. \$300.00

148. [HARDINGE, Sarah Ann Lillie]. Views of Texas 1852-1856. Watercolors by Sarah Ann Lillie Hardinge. With an Introduction and Captions by Ron Tyler. Together with a Journal of Her Departure from Texas. [Fort Worth: Wind River Press for] The Amon Carter Museum [1988]. 76 pp., 19 color plates, illustrations. Small oblong folio, original burgundy cloth over decorative boards, printed paper label on spine. New as issued.

First edition, limited edition (100 copies, of which only 75 will be offered for sale). Sarah Ann came to Texas in 1852 and remained for 4 years, leaving this valuable and charming record of towns, houses, missions, hotels, rivers, fords, ferries, and landscapes of pre-Civil War Texas. An attractive book designed and printed by the Holmans. \$65.00

149. [HARDINGE, Sarah Ann Lillie]. Views of Texas 1852-1856... [Fort Worth, 1988]. Small oblong folio, original pictorial wrappers. New as issued.

Trade issue of preceding. \$25.00

150. HARDY, Lady [Mary McDowell] Duffus. Through Cities and Prairie Lands. Sketches of an American Tour. London: Chapman & Hall, 1881. xii, 320 [32, ads] pp. 8vo, original olive decorated cloth. Some foxing to preliminary and terminal leaves, else fine.

First edition. Cowan, p. 264. Flake 3860. A whimsical account of the travels of two English ladies through the wilds of America, including descriptions of "Bret Harte's heroes" and "Christmas on a California Rancho" (Salinas Valley). Lady Hardy sailed from Liverpool to Canada, thence overland by river and train to the U.S. where she visited, among other places, the Rockies, Salt Lake City, California, and Colorado. About half the book is on California. \$150.00

151. HARLOWTON WOMAN'S CLUB, WHEATLAND COUNTY. Yesteryears and Pioneers. Harlowton, Montana: Western Ptg., 1972. viii, 417 pp., color plates (one by C. M. Russell), photographs, endpaper maps. 4to, original brown gilt-decorated cloth. Very fine copy of a scarce local production.

First edition. Over half of this excellent county history is devoted to family histories, mostly those of the area's numerous ranching families. \$150.00

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152. HARRIS, Sarah Hollister. An Unwritten Chapter of Salt Lake 1851-1901. New York: Privately Printed, 1901. 89 pp. 12mo, original green cloth. Very fine copy of a scarce book.

First edition. Eberstadt 138:260: "Printed in a few copies for the family. The author was the wife of the first secretary and treasurer of the territory, B. D. Harris. Her volume affords: (Part I) a detailed record of the trip across the plains to the post of duty at Salt Lake in 1851; (Part II) experiences and observations in Utah, July to September, 1851; and (Part III) return journey with \$40,000 in gold and silver, September to October of the same year." Flake 3867. Graff 2795. Howes H231. \$325.00

153. HARRISSE, Henry. Découverte évolution cartographique de Terre-Neuve et des pays circonvoisins 1497, 1501, 1769... Paris: Welter & London: Henry Stevens, 1900. [4] iv, lxxii, 420 pp., colored frontispiece, numerous maps. Large 4to, later blue cloth. Slight shelf wear, else fine.

First edition, limited edition (380 copies printed). Howes H250. Thorough examination of the evolution of the mapping of the New World after Columbus' voyages of exploration. \$375.00

154. HARTE, Bret. The Luck of Roaring Camp... Boston: Fields, Osgood, 1870. iv [4] 239 pp. 12mo, original terracotta cloth. A scruffy copy, but overall very good, moderately foxed. An interesting association copy, with the ownership inscription of Jessie Benton Frémont, wife of John C. Frémont and co-author of the influential reports that contributed to Western expansion (Notable American Women I, pp. 668-71).

First edition. BAL 7246. Baird-Greenwood 1104. Cowan, p. 267. Graff 1808. Grolier, American Hundred 76. Howell 50:510. Johnson, High Spots of American Literature, p. 37. Walker, San Francisco's Literary Frontier, pp. 128, 130, 261, 252. Wright III:1117. Zamorano 80 40. A cornerstone of California literature, this collection of Gold Rush tales helped create the world's image of California..."The Luck of Roaring Camp" is "often said to be America's first local color story" (Hart, Companion to California, p. 247). \$600.00

155. [HERTZOG, Carl (printer)]. SMEDLEY, Betty. A Carl Hertzog Hope Chest. Catalogue Six [with] The J. Evetts Haley Roundup. Catalogue Seven [and] Ranges of Grass and the Men on Horseback Catalogue Eleven. Austin: Hertzog, 1972. 3 vols., complete. Very fine.

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Three of Betty Smedley's catalogues, annotated and with prices. Nicely printed by Hertzog. \$75.00

156. HILL, Alice Polk. Tales of the Colorado Pioneers. Denver: Pierson & Gardner, 1884. 319 pp., text illustrations. 12mo, original olive cloth with gilt lettering on spine. Fine.

First edition. Campbell, p. 165. Wynar 132. History of Colorado with pioneer tales and interesting social history. \$125.00

157. HITTELL, T. H. The Adventures of James Capen Adams, Mountaineer and Grizzly Bear Hunter, of California. San Francisco: Towne & Bacon, 1860. 378 pp., engraved plates. 8vo, original brown cloth. Contemporary inscription "Bacon & Company" and a few pencil notes in the same hand (printer's copy?). [With]: The Adventures... Boston: Crosby et al., 1860. 378 pp., plates. 8vo, original teal cloth. Occasional light staining and browning, otherwise fine copies, much nicer condition than usually found. Slipcase.

First editions, first and second issues (almost identical except for size; the San Francisco issue was first). Cowan, p. 284. Graff 1912. Greenwood 1274. Howes H543: "Enjoyed--and merited--wide popularity." Jones 1426. Plains & Rockies IV:348: "[Adams] hunted in the Rocky Mountains, traveling east from California by way of the Walker River and the Humboldt Mountains to Salt Lake in 1854...[and] to Fort Bridger." Zamorano 80 42. The lively illustrations, showing Adams in a variety of frightful encounters with grizzlies, mountain lions, and other wild animals, are by Charles C. Nahl, "our most versatile and important pioneer artist" (Van Nostrand, The First Hundred Years of Painting in California, p. 38-40). \$750.00

158. HOLMAN, David & Billie Persons. Buckskin and Homespun: Frontier Texas Cloth, 1820-1870. Austin: Wind River Press, 1979. 130 pp., illustrations. Folio, original beige pictorial cloth. Very fine, signed by Holman.

First edition, limited edition (450 copies; present copy unnumbered and noted as a "gift copy"). The only major study on the evolution of frontier dress in Texas. An outstanding Southwestern press book, exhibiting taste and originality in design. \$250.00

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159. HOUSTON, Sam. An important series of 8 manuscript communications relating to one of the Councils called for pacifying the Indians of the Texas Border during the Mexican-American War. 21 pp., bound with an engraved portrait of Houston after an original daguerreotype by Page and a detailed printed description. 4to, modern full crimson crushed levant morocco, tooled in gilt and blind, t.e.g. Fine.

Important unpublished original manuscripts of the proceedings between Sam Houston and the Indians of the Texas Border during the Mexican-American War. The contents are as follows: A.L.s by David Torry to Sam Houston, 2 pp., dated at Houston November 21, 1846; A.L.s. by Sam Houston replying to the previous letter, 6 pp., November 23, 1846; Sam Houston's "Talk" to the Indian Chiefs of Texas, signed "Your Brother" in answer to a "Talk" from the Chiefs; and "Talks" by the following chiefs: Santa Anna, Chief of the Comanche; Jose Maria, Chief of the Caddos, Ionies, and Annodacos; Mo-co-cher-co-pe, Comanche Chief; Keys and Bowls chief of the Cherokee; A-co-here-di, Keechie chief, etc. In these "Talks," signed by the various Indian Agents located at Torrey's Trading House, the Indians state their faith in Houston's words and give a pledge of loyalty to the U.S. during the war. \$25,000.00

160. [HOUSTON, SAM]. EDWARDS, W. J. (artist). Engraved portrait entitled "Sam Houston." N.p., n.d. (late 19th century). 18 x 15 cm. Fine.

Handsome portrait within ornate oval border, vignette of the city of Houston beneath portrait. \$125.00

161. [HOUSTON, SAM]. [LESTER, C. E.]. The Life of Sam Houston... New York, etc.: Derby, et al., 1855. 402 [6, ads] pp., frontispiece portrait, engraved plates, maps. 12mo, original plum blindstamped cloth. Small tear at head of spine neatly repaired, otherwise exceptionally fine and clean--unusual condition for this book.

First complete edition (greatly enlarged--added maps and portraits, which did not appear in the original edition of 1846). Basic Texas Books 126A: "This is the first biography of Sam Houston, in large part autobiographical. Controversial since the day of its issue, it is still one of the basic sources for information on the life of Houston." Howes L271. Rader 2221. Raines, p. 225. Sabin 40229. \$225.00

162. HUBBARD, R. B. The United States in the Far East; or, Modern Japan and the Orient. Richmond: Johnson, 1899.

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384 pp., numerous photographic portraits and illustrations. 8vo, original teal pictorial cloth stamped in gold, silver, and black. Ink ownership inscription on front pastedown, overall a fine copy.

First edition. Hubbard (1832-1901), the "Demosthenes of Texas," was elected lieutenant governor of Texas in 1873 & 1876 and became governor when Richard Coke was elected to the U.S. Senate. From 1885 to 1889 Hubbard was U.S. minister to Japan. \$150.00

163. HUGHES, G. W. Report of the Secretary of War, Communicating...Operations of the Army of the United States in Texas and the Adjacent Mexican States on the Rio Grande... Washington: SED32, 1850. 67 pp., 2 large folding maps, 8 lithographs after watercolors by Edward Everett (Mission San José, Mission Concepción, San Antonio, 3 views of the Alamo, Monclova Tower, Monclova Church). 8vo, new three-quarter morocco. Occasional very mild foxing, overall very fine.

First edition. Holman & Tyler, Texas Lithographs 1818-1900: "The lithograph of the Alamo façade made after Everett's watercolor was not the first published picture of the famous structure, but it was the first to be lithographed from an eyewitness drawing...The Everett watercolors, and lithographs made from them, are a substantial document of the missions at a time of considerable neglect." Howes H767. Raines, p. 121. Tutorow 1634. Account of Wool's march from San Antonio to Saltillo and Gregg's march with the Arkansas Volunteers from Shreveport to San Antonio. \$750.00

164. HUGHES, W. E. H. The Journal of a Grandfather by H. E. H. Gramp. [St. Louis]: Nixon-Jones Printing Company [1912]. 239 pp., frontispiece portrait, photoplates. 8vo, original half maize cloth over boards. Fine.

First edition, privately printed in an edition of 100 copies. Dykes, Collecting Range Life Literature, p. 9: "Very rare." Dornbusch II:1042: "Hughes served in the 1st Texas artillery and as a Colonel of the 16th Confederate states cavalry." Author's account of his life as a soldier, cowboy, ranchman, and stagecoach driver in the West. He served under McCulloch in the Confederate Army and settled in Young County, Texas. \$1,250.00

165. HUNTER, J. M. The Trail Drivers of Texas.... Nashville: Cokesbury, 1925. xvi, 1044 pp., numerous portraits. 8vo, original blue cloth with gilt lettering. Light stain on lower left fore-edges, otherwise fine.

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"Second edition revised." Adams, Guns 1084n; Herd 1103n: "Perhaps the most important single contribution to the history of cattle driving on the western trails." Basic Texas Books 99C. Campbell 101 49n. Dykes, Kid 77; Western High Spots, p. 28. 44 & 44 21n. Graff 2020n. Howes H816. King, Women on the Cattle Trail, p. 16. Rader 1988. Reese, Six Score 61: "The largest collection of first hand narratives of the range cattle industry...The Nashville editions contain information not in the original...An essential foundation book for any range library." \$250.00

166. [HUSNER, GEORG (printer)]. Tractatus contra vicia. Strasbourg, 5 December 1498. 78 leaves, including final blank, 35 lines per page, gothic type. Small 4to, modern brown morocco, inner dentelles, a.e.g., by Rivière. Binding lightly rubbed, first leaf heavily restored and chipped at the fore-edge; washed.

This anonymous tract is from Husner's second press at Strasbourg, established in 1493. It is the only book from the 1490's which bears his name in the colophon. \$1,250.00

167. HUTCHISON, I. R. Reminiscences, Sketches and Addresses Selected from my Papers During a Ministry of Forty-Five Years in Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. Houston: Cushing, 1874. 218 pp. 12mo, original terracotta pebbled cloth. Light outer wear, else fine.

First edition. Graff 2033: "Interesting material relating to the Presbyterians in Texas, etc." Howes H856. Raines, p. 123. Sections on "Duelling in Vicksburg;" Indians, French, Spaniards, and Americans in Texas; "The First White Man Lost in Texas;" the battles at the Alamo, Goliad, and San Jacinto; etc. \$175.00

168. IRVING, Washington. Wolfert's Roost and Other Papers, Now First Collected. New York: Putnam, 1855. 383 [1] [12, ads] pp., engraved frontispiece and halftitle. 12mo, original green cloth stamped in gilt and blind. A few fox marks and contemporary ink inscriptions, one signature loose, overall very good.

First American edition, first issue. BAL 10188. Wright 1327. The lively engraved pictorial title by W. Orr entitled "The Cow Boys" shows Colonial Americans engaged in the pursuit of livestock. \$175.00

169. ITURBIDE, Agustín. Plan del Señor Coronel D. Agustín Iturbide... Mexico: Benavente y Socios, 1821. 2 pp., folio. Some staining and marginal chipping and tears.

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Second printing (first printed at Puebla February 24, 1821). Sutro, pp. 243-5. Not in Medina, Palau, etc. Iturbide's declaration of the Plan de Iguala by which Mexico became an independent political entity. This celebrated plan proclaimed immediate and complete independence from Spain, the establishment of a constitutional monarchy, equal treatment for Spaniards and Criollos, and the supremacy of the Catholic religion and intolerance of all other faiths. \$800.00

170. IVINS, Virginia Wilcox. Pen Pictures of Early Western Days. N.p., 1908. 160 pp., frontispiece, illustrations. 8vo, original red cloth. Fine.

Unrecorded edition of one of the more elusive post-Wagner-Camp overlands (while the present work has the same title as Howes I93, it is a different work, with additions and deletions). Cowan p. 306n. Eberstadt 106:168n: "One of the few journals of the Overland kept by a woman, it forms a record of toils and hardships truly pathetic. In the Sierras, with only men about and no water near, this poor lady became a mother! 'With no one near to help, comfort or relieve, God only knows the fear and agony of that dreadful time.' There is, of course, much Indian material, as well as reminiscences of the early days and life in California." Eberstadt, Modern Narratives of the Plains & Rockies 245n. Flake 4296n. Howes I93n. Privately printed account of the author's overland trip to California in 1853 with her husband and a drove of 100 cattle, containing early reminiscences of Keokuk and the surrounding area. \$300.00

171. JACK, Ellen E. The Fate of a Fairy. Chicago: Conkey [1910]. 213 pp., portraits, plates. 12mo, original red decorated cloth with portrait of author laid on. Some spotting to binding and first few leaves lightly foxed, near fine.

First edition. Eberstadt 103:141: "She seems to have been a sort of Calamity Jane of the Gunnison country." Schimmel, Women in the American Wilderness 79: "An Englishwoman who married a sea captain, Jack came from a wealthy family...In New York she began investing in real estate. After her husband's death left her with 2 small children, she built a hotel in Prospect Park which burned to the ground shortly after its successful opening... 'Then I began to see that the only friend on earth was money, and not only a friend, but power.' Putting her remaining child (by then 3 had died) in school, she went to Colorado and built accommodations for miners in Gunnison,

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then Aspen...She coped well in the rough and ready camps."
\$75.00

172. JACKSON, Helen Hunt. Ramona... Los Angeles:
Limited Editions Club, 1959. xx, 428 pp., color
illustrations by E. G. Jackson. 4to, original buckram,
paper spine label. Very fine in publisher's slipcase.

Limited edition (first edition Boston, 1884). Dykes,
Dobie Rarities 46: "Very scarce to rare;" High Spots of
Western Illustrating 91. McVicker B115. Notable American
Women, pp. 259-261: "Jackson's finest achievement, a
romance of genuine vitality about the tottering Spanish
society in California and the Indians victimized by gringo
usurpers." Foreword by J. Frank Dobie, written especially
for this edition. \$125.00

173. JOHNSON, Clifton. An Unredeemed Captive...Being the
Story of Eunice Williams, who, at the Age of Seven Years,
was Carried Away from Deerfield by the Indians in the Year
1704, and who Lived Among the Indians in Canada as one of
Them for the Rest of her Life. [Holyoke] 1897. [2] 54
pp., engraved illustrations, plates. 8vo, original
pictorial wrappers bound into red cloth. Moderate outer
wear and soiling, some discoloration to wraps, else fine,
with two related newspaper clippings pasted in.

First edition. Ayer 164. Yager 1840. The captivity
took place early during Queen Anne's War. Under the
leadership of Jean Baptiste Hertel, 400 Frenchman and
Indians descended on the village of Deerfield, the most
northerly outpost of the colonies at that time. \$125.00

174. JOHNSON, Susannah. A Narrative of the Captivity of
Mrs. Johnson, Containing an Account of her Sufferings,
during Four Years, with the Indians and French. New York,
1841. 111 pp. 16mo, original half calf over boards.
Moderate outer wear, else fine. Sarah W. Childs' copy,
with her bookplate dated 1825.

Later edition (first published at Walpole, New
Hampshire, 1796). Ayer 123. Howes J153. Schimmel, Women
in the American Wilderness: "In 1754 the hostilities with
the Indians of New Hampshire seemed to have ceased, so the
Johnsons moved there to farm and trade with the local
tribe. But Mrs. Johnson, then extremely pregnant, was
kidnapped with her whole family by renegade Indians in
cahoots with the French and marched off to Canada. Over
the next 4 years, she and her kin were separated, spending
2-1/2 months with the Indians and 3 years in jails in
Canada before being released by the Governor." \$200.00

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175. JOHNSTON, Eliza Griffin. Texas Wild Flowers... Austin: Shoal Creek [1976]. xl, 205 [2] pp., 97 full-page color lithographs after the original water color paintings by Eliza Johnston with facsimiles of her manuscript notations on facing pages, portraits, endpaper maps. Folio, original brown cloth. Very fine.

First edition, second printing. Fine facsimile of original manuscript and paintings made in the 1840's and 1850's by the author for her husband, Albert Sidney Johnston. \$125.00

176. JOSEPHUS, Flavius. Que hoc volumine contineantur Josephi historiographi...[Works]. Paris: Nicolaus de Pratis for Poncet le Preux, 1511. [6] 203 leaves, printed in Latin, bâtarde type in two columns, publisher's large woodcut device on title, numerous decorated woodcut initials. Small folio, old vellum. Vellum split at rear joint, titlepage with a few small repairs and contemporary and later ink notes, missing final blank leaf, but overall a very good copy of a rare book (only other extant copy in British Museum).

Early Paris edition (first printed edition, Augsburg, 1470; first Paris edition, after Dec. 7, 1492). Josephus' writings constitute one of the greatest of all works of antiquity and an important source for the New Testament period. The author, historian of the Jews, was born in Jerusalem A.D. 37/8 and later became a citizen of Rome. This edition, which was translated by Rufinus, contains the author's complete works, including his firsthand account of the Jewish War, historical study the Jews, and his apologetic autobiography. Captured by the Romans while fighting in the Jewish war, he later became hated by the Jews, who considered him a traitor for changing sides. He acted as interpreter for Titus during the siege of Jerusalem and accompanied Titus to Rome. See illustration. \$2,500.00

177. JUSTINIANO, Lorenzo. Dottrina della vita monastica. [Venice: Paul Fridensperger or Bernardinus Benalius] 1494. 114 leaves, gothic type, 3 full-page woodcuts. Small 4to, recased in old vellum. Light traces of foxing on first leaf, else fine.

First edition. BMC V:378. Goff J500. Hain 9477. Stillwell J450. Treatise on monastic life, noteworthy for its woodcuts. Two woodcuts are used as the covers, one in front and the other at the end; the first represents Saint John the Baptist and Saint Peter upholding the sacred name,

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and the one at the end shows saints upholding the name Maria. The third woodcut, however, is the most remarkable, and is "definitely known to be based on Gentile Bellini. It is the portrait of Lorenzo Giustiniani--who was Patriarch of Venice, 1451-56, and canonised in 1690--walking preceded by an acolyte bearing a cross, which renders in reverse and in modified form Gentile's picture of 1465 now in the Academy, Venice...and it is possible that Gentile may have provided the new design for the woodcutter" (Hind II, p. 497, with reproduction). \$2,500.00

178. [KANSAS]. Collection of 10 autograph letters. Kansas City, January 23, 1867-May 8, 1870. 51 pp. 4to & 8vo. A few slight tears, overall fine.

An interesting collection of pioneer letters giving a vivid impression of life at the time, including details of a fire, shooting a man for stealing, railroad, a whipping, financial affairs, etc. \$450.00

179. KENDALL, G. W. Narrative of the Texan Santa Fe Expedition. New York: Harper, 1856. xviii [13]-452 + xiii [10]-442 pp., 5 engraved plates, folding map (Texas and Part of Mexico and the United States Showing the Route of the First Santa Fe Expedition). 2 vols., 8vo, original black embossed cloth. One tear to map neatly mended, occasional light foxing, else a fine set.

Seventh and best edition (original edition Harper, 1844); "the most desirable edition" (Streeter), "rarest and most sought of all editions" (Eberstadt 162:457), with additions (Falconer's diary, synopsis of Marcy's Red River discoveries, and a chapter on the Woll and Snively expeditions and the Mexican-American War). Basic Texas Books 116. Clark, Old South III:188. Field 818. Fifty Texas Rarities 26a. Graff 2306. Howes K75. Martin & Martin 34n: "The map, along with the narrative, stimulated renewed interest in Texas and represented another major step toward the inevitable solution to the Texas question later in the decade." Plains & Rockies IV:110:10. Raines, p. 131n: "No Texas library complete without it." Rittenhouse 347. Streeter 1515n. Wheat, Transmississippi West 483. Best account of the abortive 1841 Republic of Texas expedition to establish jurisdiction over Santa Fe. \$2,500.00

180. KENDALL, G. W. Narrative of an Expedition Across the Great South-Western Prairies, from Texas to Santa Fe... London: Bogue, 1845. 432 + 436 pp., engraved frontispieces, folding map on thick paper. 12mo,

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contemporary three-quarter calf over marbled boards. One small tear to map neatly repaired, else a very fine set.

First English printing of preceding (London edition of prior year consisted of American sheets with cancel title). Basic Texas Books 116C: "The Kendall narrative went through a number of contemporary printings, and John S. Kendall later stated that 40,000 copies were sold in 8 years, a noteworthy record for a non-fiction work of almost 900 pages." \$450.00

181. KENDALL, G. W. Autograph letter signed to William T. Potter, editor of the Spirit of the Times. [New Orleans] June 16, 1844. 4to, 3-1/4 pp. Fine.

Kendall, founder of the New Orleans Picayune, requests William Potter to find a place for "Jenny and Julia" who are leaving "this place" for New York. His letter insinuates that the women were ladies of the evening. He says that they will behave and requests that no one know of his request on their behalf, and that the letter be burned. He mentions that Field has gone to St. Louis, Corcoran has been in Texas, and Lumsden got kicked by a horse. \$750.00

182. KIMBALL, J. P. Laws and Decrees of the State of Coahuila and Texas, in Spanish and English, to which is added the Constitution of said State, also the Colonization Law... Houston: Telegraph Power Press, 1839. 353 [1] 6 [1] 4 [3] pp., English and Spanish on facing pages. 8vo, recent tan cloth. Intermittent staining and foxing, but overall very good, with contemporary and later ownership inscriptions.

First edition. Eberstadt Texas 461: "An indispensable collection." LC, Texas 73. Streeter 310. Contains the first complete translation into English of the Mexican laws relating to Texas. Very valuable for historical research, with over 400 individual decrees, many of which are extremely rare in their first printings in Spanish. Early Houston imprint. \$750.00

183. KING, Clarence. Mountaineering in the Sierra Nevada. Boston: Osgood, 1872. [6] 202 pp. 8vo, original green cloth. Extremities expertly restored, very good copy.

First edition. Alpine Club Library, p. 176. Cowan, p. 328. Farquhar 12a. Goetzmann, Exploration & Empire, p. 450-1: "A great book [that] caught something no scientific report, however well written, could ever do. With his literary license, King not only presented the grandeur and the dangers of the High Sierras, but he also managed to recapture the local color and exoticism of the disappearing

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frontier and its picturesque people. As well as anything in print could do it, King's stories of degraded redmen, California bandits, Nevada desperadoes, and the forlorn Newtys of Pike, brought the West and its people brilliantly to life." Graff 2329n. Howes K148. *Libros Californianos*, p. 70: "The classic in books on American mountaineering by one who knew the Sierra long before the automobile and summer vacationist penetrated its sequestered depths." Neate, *Mountaineering and its Literature* 420. Zamorano 80 47. King was the first director of the U.S. Geological Survey. \$275.00

184. KINZIE, Juliette A. *A Narrative of the Massacre at Chicago, August 15, 1812, and Some Preceding Events*. Chicago: Ellis & Fergus, 1844. 34 pp., frontispiece map. 8vo, later half leather over contemporary boards, leather label. Fine.

First edition. Byrd 872. Field 832. Graff 2339. Howes K170: "Most notable historical narrative from Chicago's pioneer press; based on conversations with Mrs. Hale and other survivors." Jones 1090. McMurtrie, *Chicago* 75. Sabin 3790. Streeter Sale 1480: "One of the great Chicago books. It is the earliest separately printed account of the Chicago Massacre, written originally for the grandchildren of John Kinzie, the first permanent settler of Chicago, from eyewitness accounts." Vaughan 169. \$5,750.00

185. KIRKWOOD, S. J. *Letter...in Response to Senate Resolution of January 6, 1882, the Report of the Commissioner of the General Land Office upon the Survey of the United States and Texas Boundary Commission*. Washington: SED70, 1882. 309 pp., numerous tables and maps in text, 15 large folding maps. 8vo, modern blue cloth, leather spine label. Very fine.

First edition. This work contains previously unpublished reports and field work pertaining to the extensive 1858-60 survey of the Texas-U.S. border, which was curtailed because of the Civil War. Excellent large-scale, extremely detailed maps showing Texas' borders with New Mexico and Indian Territory. Confusion over the results of this survey later resulted in lawsuits with New Mexico and Oklahoma. \$250.00

186. [KRASHENINNIKOV, S. P.]. *The History of Kamschatka, and the Kurilski Islands...* Gloucester: R. Raikes for T. Jefferys, 1764. [8] 280 [8] pp., 2 folding engraved maps by T. Jefferys, 7 plates (on 5 sheets). 4to, modern calf,

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spine gilt. Tear to second map repaired (no loss), occasional slight discoloration or offsetting (as usual) to plates, overall fine.

First English edition, translated by James Grieve from the original Russian edition published in St. Petersburg in 1755. Cox I, p. 351. Hill, p. 166: "Deals with details of the customs, morals, and religion of the inhabitants of this peninsula as well as with the power exercised by the magicians...Differences between the dialects of the Kamchatkans and those of the Korsars and of the Kurile islanders...The first scientific account of those regions. Kamchatka played an important role in the exploration of the Pacific Ocean." Howes K265: "Contains one of the earliest descriptions of Russian America and the Kurile Islands." Lada-Mocarski 12n: "Chapter 10 entitled 'Regarding America' was compiled by the author from the notes made by Steller [and] is one of the earliest printed narratives about Alaska and the Aleutian Islands. The engraving of an 'American' is the earliest pictorial representation of a native inhabitant of any part of Alaska." Majors 45n. Sabin 38301. Sopikov 7567n. Wickersham 5942. Not in the Dolgopolov Collection. This valuable work, which forms a companion volume to Jeffery's Voyages from Asia to America (1761 & 1764) and Great Probability of a North West Passage (1768), relates considerably to the Northwest coast and adjacent islands and to the fur trade conducted there. \$3,500.00

187. KRICKEBERG, Walter. Märchen der Azteken und Inkaperuaner, Maya und Muisca. Jena: Diederichs, 1928. [4] xv [1] 405 [2, ads] pp., frontispiece, 8 plates, 49 illustrations, map. 8vo, original black cloth over decorated boards, printed paper label on upper cover. Light edge wear to fragile boards, else very fine.

First edition. Bernal 882. Palau 128543. Well-documented study of the Aztec and Inca cultures emphasizing religion, with many reproductions from pictorial codices and illustrations of Pre-Columbian sculpture. \$85.00

188. [LA BROSSE, J. B. de]. Nehiro-iriniui aiamihe massinahigan, Shatshegutsh, Mitinekapitsh, Iskuamiskutsh, Netshekatsh, Misht', Assinitsh, Shekutimitsh, Ekuanatsh, Ashuabmushuanitsh, Piakuagamitsh... Uabistiguiatsh: Broun gaie Girmor, 1767 [Quebec: Brown & Gilmore, 1767]. 96 pp. Contemporary half calf over boards. Boards slightly warped, else a fine, fresh copy.

First edition of one of the most interesting early Canadian imprints. Lande 1895. Pilling, Algonquian 281.

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TPL 411: "This was the first, and remains one of the few, books printed in Montagnais." Tremaine, Canadian Imprints 105. One of the first works of any length printed at Quebec, the second site of printing in Canada; Brown and Gilmore are generally credited with the introduction of printing into Canada in 1764. Father La Brosse, who worked among the Montagnais from 1752 to 1782, prepared this book of prayers and catechism for the use of the Montagnais and Algonquian tribe at missions in the Saguenay country. \$7,500.00

189. LAMAR, Mirabeau B. Printed land grant signed by Lamar as President of the Republic of Texas and completed in manuscript. Austin, September 13, 1841. Oblong folio, one leaf, ornate borders, printed on recto only. Chipped along lower and right margins (neatly repaired with Japanese tissue, slight loss of border at upper right), some neat repairs to tears and folds.

Signed by Lamar (1798-1859), Texas patriot, poet, first Vice President and second President of the Republic of Texas, founder of the Philosophical Society of Texas, "Father of Texas Education," and bitter enemy of Sam Houston. This land grant conveys property now at 6th and Brazos Streets in downtown Austin, present location of Chinatown Restaurant across from the Driskill Hotel. \$1,000.00

190. LAMBERT, Will. Report of the Ceremonies of the Laying of the Corner Stone of the Capitol of Texas. Austin, 1885. 4 [1] pp. 8vo, original green printed wrappers with woodcut of the capitol. Light wear to fragile wraps and a few tiny wormholes, overall very good, laid in cloth case.

First edition. Details of the ceremony, description of the winning float (designed by Texas artist Herman Lungkwitz) in the parade, plans to construct the capitol in limestone instead of the granite that was used, inventory of articles deposited in the cornerstone (including autograph letters and photographs of Sam Houston, Thomas Rusk), etc. \$350.00

191. LAWRENCE, A. B. Texas in 1840, or the Emigrant's Guide to the New Republic... New York: Allen, 1840. 275 pp., hand-colored lithographic frontispiece view of Austin. 12mo, modern brown cloth. Some staining at left margin of title, frontispiece neatly reattached and tiny piece of upper corner restored, marginal browning to text, overall

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very good, with the frontispiece view of Austin that is often lacking. The Josey copy.

First edition. Agatha, p. 23: "Pithy in style and valuable for information...on early conditions in Texas...From the geological, zoological, and botanical points of view the book is worthwhile as an addition to scientific material on Texas." Field 895. Holman & Tyler, Texas Lithographs 1818-1900, pp. 29-35: "This 1840 view of Austin is probably the earliest eye-witness lithograph of the state." Howes L154. Raines, p. 203. Reys, Cities on Stone, plate 1; Cities of the American West, pp. 136-139. Streeter 1361: "An important Texas book." The view shows Austin just a year after its founding. \$750.00

192. LE CONTE, Joseph. A Journal of Ramblings through the High Sierras of California by the "University Excursion Party." San Francisco, 1875. 103 pp., 9 original photographs, illustrations. 8vo, original cloth. Some outer wear, else fine.

First edition. Cowan, p. 387. Howes L175. Farquhar 14A: "The original edition was printed for the members of the party, 10 in number. Professor Le Conte's son, Joseph N. Le Conte, tells me that he thinks 12 copies were made for each of them...The photographic prints must have been procured from one or more of the professional photographers who operated in Yosemite Valley...Nothing can quite equal the charm of the original thin blue volume with its photographs." \$2,750.00

193. [LEGION OF HONOR]. TORNEL [Y MENDÍVIL], J. M. ...Para recompensar las acciones distinguidas del ejército y de la marina de guerra, se establece una legión militar... Mexico, April 27, 1836. 8 pp., folio. Some creases and old stains.

First printing. Streeter 877 (3 loc.): "Decree setting up a military legion of honor for honoring distinguished actions in the war and especially in the campaign against Texas...The decree is followed by the Estatuto de la Legion in 12 chapters. Chapter II provides that March 6, the date of the fall of the Alamo, shall be celebrated as the anniversary of the legion." Eberstadt, Texas 490-491: "The legion was quite apparently established to pay homage to the (from the Mexican viewpoint) heroes of the Alamo." Yale Exhibition 89. \$300.00

194. LEWIS, M. & Wm. Clark. History of the Expedition...to the Sources of the Missouri, thence Across

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the Rocky Mountains and Down the River Columbia to the Pacific Ocean...1804-5-6. Philadelphia: Bradford & Inskeep, 1814. [28] 470 + [9] 522, 6 maps (one large & folding, "not issued with all copies"--Howes). 2 vols., 8vo, original calf, morocco labels. Expertly rehinged and slight foxing, but overall a very good.

First edition of the most famous of all western travels and the cornerstone of any collection of Western Americana. Church 1309. Field 928. Graff 2477. Grolier, American Hundred 30. Hill, pp. 376-7. Howes L317: "First authorized and complete account of the most important western exploration and the first of many overland narratives to follow." Jones 71. Paltsits, p. lxxvii. Plains & Rockies IV:13. Printing & the Mind of Man 272. Smith 5894. Streeter, Americana Beginnings 52. Wheat, Transmississippi West 316 & p. 58-9: "The progenitor of many later maps, and one of the most influential ever drawn, its imprint still to be seen on maps of Western America." The expedition was the brainchild of Thomas Jefferson and the final grand attempt to find a water route across the continent. While the search was unsuccessful, Lewis and Clark were the first recorded white men to cross the western half of North America. They brought back the first reliable information about much of the area they traversed and made contact with the Indian inhabitants as a prelude to the expansion of the fur trade. \$9,500.00

195. [LIPPINCOTT, Sara Jane (Clarke)]. New Life in New Lands: Notes of Travel. By Grace Greenwood [pseud]. New York: Ford, 1873. vi [2] [7]-413 [8, ads] pp. 12mo, original brown pictorial cloth. Light wear to outer extremities, one signature starting, else fine.

Second edition. Flake 4946: "Trip to Utah; favorably impressed with Mormonism though opposed to polygamy." \$125.00

196. LIVINGSTON, Edward. Código penal de Livingston, con el discurso que precedió a la obra sobre los principios de su sistema... Guatemala: Imprenta de la Union, 1831. [4] xlii, lxxxviii, 193 [11] pp. 8vo, contemporary maroon calf over red marbled boards, spine gilt with raised bands. Slight outer wear, title browned and with light inkstamp, but overall fine.

First Latin American edition. Not in Palau. Sabin (41615) notes the first edition printed in New Orleans in 1824 and many other editions, but not this one. Livingston's famous revision of Louisiana penal law, aimed at the prevention rather than the punishment of crime, was

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widely reprinted and studied. The Livingston Code was adopted in Guatemala. A rare and important Central American imprint. \$750.00

197. LOBDELL, Lucy. Narrative of Lucy Ann Lobdell, the Female Hunter of Delaware and Sullivan Counties, N.Y. New York: Published for the Authoress, 1855. 47 pp. 12mo, original blue printed wrappers. Some chipping and staining, overall a very good copy of an extremely rare pamphlet (only 2 copies of this book have ever appeared at auction, both in the 1920's; NUC locates only one copy, that in the Library of Congress).

First edition. Howes L408. O'Brien Sale 372: "The rare biography of one of the strangest pioneer figures of American annals. She dressed in men's clothes. Soon after this tract was published she went to Minnesota, spending 2 years in western wilderness, where for a time she travelled and hunted with Edwin Gribble without her sex being suspected." The only other biographical information that we've located so far on Lucy Lobdell is that she was born in 1829. See illustration. \$3000.00

198. LÓPEZ DE SANTA ANNA, Antonio. Comunicación...en que desconoce al poder dictatorial que se ha abrogado el escmo. Sr. General D. Anastasio Bustamante. Veracruz: Heredia, September 13, 1841. 4 pp. folio folder. Fine.

First printing. Circular issued by Santa Anna on the eve of his reinstatement to the leadership of Mexico. Written in his capacity as the commander of the Veracruz Garrison, he dramatically outlines Bustamante's abuse of power and briefly refers to the necessity of keeping an eye on the situation in Texas. \$300.00

199. LÓPEZ DE SANTA ANNA, Antonio. Pronunciamiento del escmo. Sr. General D. Antonio López de Santa-Anna... Fortaleza de Perote, September 8, 1841. Large folio bando. Light creases where formerly folded, small tear at one fold (no losses).

First printing. Santa Anna's pronouncement adhering to the Plan of Guadalajara as modified by Valencia. He refers to various insurrections occurring in Mexico and agent provocateurs such as Cuban rebel Sentmanat in Tabasco, Inman in Yucatan, Gordiano Guzman in Jalisco, "David Burnet en Tejas, y los indios bárbaros en nuestra frontera." See Bancroft, Mexico V, chapters 9 & 10. \$300.00

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200. [LÓPEZ DE SANTA ANNA, ANTONIO]. Boletín extraordinario de la Ciudadela. Oaxaca: Luis Heredia en la Ciudadela, September 24, 1841. 2 pp., folio, with quaint woodcut of bounding horse and trumpeting soldier at top of first page. Small stain at lower right blank margin, else fine.

Announces quickly unfolding events related to Santa Anna's gathering of armed forces and assumption of leadership in Mexico (see preceding item). With declaration of the garrison at Oaxaca supporting Santa Anna. \$250.00

201. [LÓPEZ DE SANTA ANNA, Antonio]. CORRO, J. J. ...La Providencia, cuyos decretos son inescrutables, ha permitido que una corta parte de nuestro ejército sufriera en Tejas un reves, cuando el resto de las fuerzas mexicanas llegaba y vencía en todas partes... Puebla: May 19, 1836. 1 pp., small folio broadside. A few minor stains, but overall very fine.

Puebla issue of a Mexico City decree of the same date. Streeter 884n (locating only 2 copies of the Mexico City printing and not listing this Puebla issue at all): "The first announcement to the Mexican people of the tragic outcome of Santa Anna's Texas expedition. Only the bare announcement...is given with no details of the defeat and no mention of San Jacinto. The army is reported as burning with desire to ransom and avenge their chief. On the next day Congress passed a law pledging every effort to secure the liberty of Santa Anna, but declaring that any promise made by him while prisoner was not binding on the Government." The earliest mention Streeter makes of a Puebla printing of a notice regarding the event is an announcement by Governor Manuel Rincon, dated at Puebla May 22. \$1,250.00

202. LORENZANA, F. A. de. Viage de Hernán Cortés a la península de Californias. Madrid: Porrúa Turanzas, 1958. 28 [1] [3, ads] pp., frontispiece portrait, folding map. 16mo, original beige printed wrappers. Very fine, unopened.

Limited edition (#26 of 225 copies printed for private circulation). Extract from Lorenzana's Historia de Nueva Hispaña (Mexico, 1770), dealing with the Cortez expedition to the Californias, with a facsimile of Domingo del Castillo's famous map of the California coastline (Wheat, Transmississippi West 3 & Leighly, California as an Island, p. 13). \$75.00

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203. LOWE, Martha Perry. The Story of Chief Joseph. Boston: Lothrop [1881]. 40 pp., engraved plates and illustrations. 12mo, original brown cloth stamped in gilt, black, and silver, a.e.g. Front hinge weak, else fine.

First edition. DAB, p. 512: "Regarded as the greatest of Indian strategists. As leader of the 'non-treaty' Nez Percés...Joseph was drawn into hopeless resistance...Noted for his humaneness in warfare, he thereafter gave his efforts to help his people learn peaceful ways." Eberstadt 106:194a. Poetic version of Chief Joseph's narrative. \$75.00

204. MACGREGOR, John. Commercial Tariffs and Regulations, Resources, and Trade, the Several states of Europe and America...Part the Sixteenth. States of Mexico. London: Whiting, 1846. [4] 305 pp. Small folio, original blue printed wrappers (repaired and mounted). Occasional light staining.

First printing. Sabin 43283. Not in Plains & Rockies, but certainly should be. Report on Mexico made to the British Lords of the Committee of Privy Council for Trade and Plantations, containing treaties of commerce and navigation between the U.K. and Mexico, customs' tariff, commercial regulations, monies, weights, measures, and reports on trade, navigation, agriculture, manufactures, finances, mining, Indian population, etc. MacGregor wrote at least one other work on the U.S. (see Howes M104). The majority of the work relates to California (not in Cowan), New Mexico, Oregon Territory, and Russian America, including explorations by Frémont, Gregg, Wilkes, Gilliam, etc. \$750.00

205. [MAILLOL, A. (artist)]. RONSARD, Pierre de. Livret de Follastries. Paris: Vollard, 1940. 43 etchings by Maillol. 8vo, loose sheets laid in wrappers, boxed, as issued. Very fine copy of a lovely and uncommon book.

Limited edition (#8 of 240 copies, printed on Japon Imperial paper). \$3,500.00

206. MANJE, J. M. Unknown Arizona and Sonora 1693-1721...Luz de Tierra Incógnita... Tucson: Arizona Silhouettes, 1954. [2] xxx, 303 pp., maps, illustrations. 8vo, original full leather. Very fine.

First edition in English, limited edition (1500 copies printed, this being one of 50 special copies in deluxe binding). Travel diary of Southwestern exploration made by Kino and his right-hand man, Manje, from 1694 to 1701. The manuscript, written in 1716, was first published in Spanish

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at Mexico City in 1926. See Wagner, Spanish Southwest
128n. \$125.00

207. [MANN, Herman]. The Female Review; or Memoirs of an American Young Lady; Whose Life and Character are Peculiarly Distinguished Being a Continental Soldier, for Nearly Three Years, in the Late American War... Dedham, 1797. 258 [6, subscriber's names] pp., portrait. 12mo, original full calf. Spine worn and chipped, some foxing and staining, portrait torn and repaired (no loss)--a used copy, with contemporary ownership inscription.

First edition. Evans 32417. Howes M257: "Exploits--not too credible--of Deborah Sampson in the Revolution; that she actually served, under the name of Robert Shurtleff, is, however, a matter of indisputable record." Notable American Women III, pp. 227-8. Sabin 44314. Biography of Deborah Sampson, lecturer and "first woman to serve as a regular American soldier" (Blashfield, Hellraisers, Heroines, and Holy Women, p. 86). Sampson masqueraded as a man while serving during the American Revolution. Twice wounded in action, she received an honorable discharge when it was discovered that she was a woman and received pensions from Congress and the State of Massachusetts for her military services. \$750.00

208. MANNING, W. Some History of Van Zandt County. Vol. I [all published]. Des Moines: Homestead [1919]. 220 pp., portrait, maps, plates. 8vo, original beige boards. Very good, with notes and corrections in text and on rear endleaves. Scarce.

First edition. CBC 4564. Howes M261: "Most of edition burned." Quaint history of the East Texas county, with interesting material on Philip Nolan, Cherokee Indians, Quanah Parker, early settlers, camels in Texas, railroads, natural history, etc. \$250.00

209. [MAP]. AA, Pieter van der. [World & Continents]. Leiden: Pierre van der Aa [1713]. 6 engraved maps, consisting of 2 world maps & 4 maps of continents. Each measures 49.5 x 65.7 cm. 5 of the maps with neat repairs at lower portion of centerfold, else very fine in strong impressions.

These beautifully engraved and embellished maps are from Pieter van der Aa's rare atlas, La nouveau théaâtre du monde (Koeman Aa6 & Phillips, Atlases 4257). The maps are: (1) Nova Orbis... A double hemisphere world map, elaborately decorated with surrounding allegorical figures, battle scenes, and fine rococo ornamentation. In North

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America the Mississippi, Ohio, Rio Grande, and St. Lawrence rivers are correctly delineated, and the Great Lakes are recognizable. The Northwest coast above California is left blank to avoid speculation. (2) Planisphère terrestre... A solitary hemisphere which shows the entire globe on a polar projection. Second state (with only minor alterations) of a new version of Cassini's 1696 map, the first scientific map of the world. North America, separated from the island of "Californie," is joined to Asia by the "Terres Inconnues." Sheldon 52: "The unique nature of its projection, enhanced by the mythological figures on either side, makes the whole a glorious example of French symmetry and elegance." Shirley 579n. (3) America... Based on Coronelli. Leighly 140. Tooley, America 71: "With impartiality [Aa] issued maps of America showing California as an island, at other times as a peninsula...California shown as an island on the second Sanson model." Wheat, Transmississippi West 95. (4) Afrika... Tooley, Africa, p. 1. (5) Europa... (6) Asia... Each of the continental maps has an impressive decorative cartouche with dramatic chiaroscuro. \$11,000.00

210. [MAP]. ARGÜELLES, Pedro. Carta general del estado de Tamaulipas... N.p., 1908. Large folding map with colored highlights. 164 x 114 cm. Very fine condition. Mounted on linen and enclosed in a half calf slipcase.

A good borderlands map, very highly detailed, showing, for example, ranches along both sides of the border. The map was prepared by order of the Governor of Tamaulipas for the Comisión Geográfico-Exploradora. \$275.00

211. [MAP]. AUSTIN, Stephen F. Map of Texas... [Philadelphia: Tanner, 1836]. Engraved folding map with original outline coloring by hand. 73.5 x 59.5 cm., folded into original 24mo black roan covers (expertly rebacked). Light offsetting and a few inconsequential stains, but overall very fine in original covers.

1836 reissue of Austin's map (first issue, 1830), occasioned by the Texas Declaration of Independence. Bryan & Hanak, p. 12n. Castañeda & Martin, Three Manuscript Maps. Graff 117n. Howes A404n. Martin & Martin 29n: "Without question the most accurate depiction of the area to date, and it served as a model for many subsequent productions...Austin set down the rivers accurately and in great detail, and the rendition of the coast significantly improved previously published attempts. The map pointed out locations of Indian tribes, 'immense herds of buffalo,' and 'immense droves of wild horses,' as well labeling

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prominent ridges and the crosstimbers." Martin, "Maps of an Empresario" (SWHQ 85:4): "In order to meet the increasing demand [for Austin's map by prospective Texas colonists], Tanner issued successive editions in 1833, 1835, 1836, 1837, and 1839...Austin's work clearly attracted the immediate attention of commercial map makers in the U.S., for Texas was a popular topic in that country and any works relating to Texas were in great demand...At the time of Austin's death in 1836, however, his map was still the one most relied upon for accurate information, and as late as 1844 it was listed as one of the sources used by William H. Emory in his Map of Texas and the Countries Adjacent." Schwartz & Ehrenberg, color plate 154 & p. 253. Streeter 1115D: "Various additional grants indicated, and new section of text stating the number of families to be located at the various grants shown on the map...There are several new towns not on the Austin 1830 map." Wheat, Transmississippi West 478n. See item 271. \$25,000.00

212. [MAP]. BELLIN, J. N. Carte réduite des costes de la Louisiane et de la Floride... Paris, 1764. Engraved map with modern outline coloring. 57.1 x 85 cm. A very fine copy of one of the largest scale and most decorative maps of the Gulf Coast of the 18th century.

First printing. Tooley, "Printed Maps of America" (MCS 96), p. 97 & 103. Lowery 485. Phillips, Atlases 590. Ristow, A la Carte, p. 84: "The Service Hydrographique of France under the leadership of J. N. Bellin produced numerous excellent charts of American waters." This chart showing the Bahamas, Florida, and Louisiana on the Gulf Coast from the Baye St. Louis (Matagorda Bay) in Texas to the mouth of the St. Johns River, Florida, was the most accurate and up-to-date depiction of the region then available. The Spanish forts in Texas, Mobile, New Orleans, and Natchitoches appear on the map, along with soundings along the coastline. Large decorative title cartouche and inset of the mouths of the Mississippi. \$1,250.00

213. [MAP]. BLAEU, W. America nova Tabula, Auct: Guiljelmo Blaeuw. [Amsterdam, 1630-62]. Engraved map with contemporary hand-coloring. 41 x 55 cm. Light crease where formerly folded, overall fine, with nice coloring and large margins.

This decorative map shows the general 17th century European concept of the western hemisphere, combining the tradition of scientific cartography inherited from Mercator

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with the master engraving technique that characterized Dutch pictorial art in the age of Rembrandt. Side borders illustrate natives of New Albion (California), Virginia, Florida, Mexico, Brazil, etc.; the upper border shows city plans and views of Havana, St. Domingo, Cartagena, Mexico, Cuzco, Potosí, La Mocha (Chile), Rio de Janeiro, and Olinda (Brazil). The delineation nomenclature on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts are basically Spanish in origin and follow Ortelius and Wytfliet. Koeman Bl 56. Nordenskiöld Collection, p. 72. Tooley, MCS 92, pp. 4-5. Wagner, Northwest Coast I, 40. Wheat, Transmississippi West 40. \$3,250.00

214. [MAP]. CAREY, M. Mexico or New Spain. [Philadelphia, 1814]. Copper engraved map with original outline coloring. 44.4 x 38.7 cm. Moderately browned, else fine.

First printing of one of the earliest U.S. maps of the Southwest, by the publisher of the first atlas made in the U.S. (map 29 in the 1814 edition of Carey's General Atlas--Phillips, Atlases 722). Day, p. 11: "Shows towns, provinces, intendencias, rivers, mountains, location of Indian tribes. Texas as a province of the Intendency of San Luis Potosí." The map is closer in information to Pike than Humboldt. The "Provincia de Texas" is named and given better detail than on the Humboldt delineation; the boundary runs from the mouth of the Nueces to the headwaters of the Guadalupe, thence northeast and east approximately at the 32nd parallel to the Sabine. The area around Salt Lake City reflects the 18th century travels of Fathers Domínguez and Escalante. Detailed inset of Central America and the Isthmus of Panama. \$500.00

215. [MAP]. [COLORADO & RED RIVER LAND CO.]. Map of Texas Shewing the Grants in Possession of the Colorado & Red River Land Compy. N. B. The Tracts Possessed by the Company are the Wilson & Exter 1st Grant and the Milam Grant. Brussels: Konen Marché, ca. 1835. Lithographic map in original full color. 50.1 x 63.5 cm. Scale 1 inch = approximately 43 miles. A few neat repairs on verso, but overall very fine.

A very important colonization map of Texas. Streeter 1158A (locating only the copy in the Texas State Archives): "This map, easy to read because its grants are in colors, extends to a little above the 37th parallel and so like the Burr map of 1833 shows all of Texas. It is on a somewhat larger scale than the Burr map and an excellent map for the Texas of 1835. It is convenient also for showing at a

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glance the holdings of Dr. Beales's 2 land companies. In view of the Robertson Colony controversy, it is interesting to see that what is referred to on the Austin maps as the Austin and Williams grants, has here the legend 'Nashville Comp.'" Streeter, without establishing priority, shows 2 issues of this map, both ca. 1835, this issue and another with New York imprint. \$12,000.00

216. [MAP]. CORONELLI, V. M. Untitled hemispheric map of the world from author's *Epitome cosmografica*. [Venice, 1693]. 2 circular engraved maps, each with a diameter of 41.9 cm. Each map trimmed to outer margin, as issued. Fine, matted.

This large and unusual world map on 2 sheets is the rarest of all printed world maps by Coronelli, one of the most illustrious of all 17th century geographers. These maps are from the *Epitome cosmografica*, a work so rare that even the Riccardi and John Carter Brown copies are incomplete (no copies of the *Epitome* have appeared at auction in the last 8 years, the last copies having been in the late 70's, all of them incomplete). These beautiful spheres exhibit Coronelli's usual high standards, with the most up-to-date geography based on information from explorers such as Peñalosa, La Salle, Marquette, and others. Particular mention should be made of the depiction of the Great Lakes ("Finer maps of the Great Lades than those by Coronelli were not published again for many years"--Karpinski, p. 55); the Mississippi River (where Coronelli forwards the current theory that the river's mouth was located in Texas, a theory not dispelled until the beginning of the next century); the Northwest Coast of America (which has been left blank, indicating the complete lack of knowledge of the region); Australia and New Zealand. California appears as an island. Leighly 83-84, 86, 88-90. Wagner, NW Coast, p. 530. Wheat, Transmississippi West, pp. 43-5. See illustration. \$2,500.00

217. [MAP]. DE CORDOVA, J. J. De Cordova's Map of Texas Compiled from the Records of the General Land Office of the State, by Robert Creuzbaur. New York: Colton, 1857. Large engraved map in color, measuring 82.5 x 84 cm. Scale 1 inch = 20 miles. Folded into original 12mo red cloth covers. A few small stains and minor tears at folds, else very fine. Half brown morocco case.

Revised edition of a rare and important Texas map, "possibly the finest of the period" (Eberstadt Texas 41), first issued in 1849. Basic Texas Books 38n: "In 1849 [De

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Cordova] published the first edition of his masterpiece, Map of the State of Texas...upon which almost all future Texas cartography was based. Sam Houston delivered a speech praising the map on the floor of the U.S. Senate...assert[ing] that it was 'the most correct and authentic map of Texas ever compiled.'" Bryan & Hanak, p. 12. Fifty Texas Rarities 36n (citing the 1849 issue, of which only 2 copies are located): "Only 19 years separate this map and Stephen F. Austin's, yet the contrast between the two is striking. During those years, Texas had been a part of Mexico, an independent republic, and a state of the U.S." Graff 920n. Martin & Martin 39n; Contours of Discovery, p. 57. Wheat, Transmississippi West 603n. In 1855 publication rights were sold to Colton, who issued the map at least 4 times (1856, 1857, 1858, and 1861), with each issue revised to account for the tremendous development then occurring in the new state. See items 102 & 332. \$5,500.00

218. [MAP]. HENDERSON, C. Hanford. General Map of the Villaldama and Monclova Silver Mining Districts. Compiled from D. Nigra de San Martin's Map of Nuevo Leon. Philadelphia [ca. 1899]. Wood engraved map, 56 x 98.3 cm. Scale 1 inch = 10 miles. Creased where folded, else very fine.

Mining map showing Northern Mexico and the Texas border, "made under direction and to accompany paper of Dr. Persifor Frazer." \$150.00

219. [MAP]. HORN, H. B. Horn's Overland Guide...Council Bluffs...to Sacramento... New York: Colton, 1852. 84 [18, ads] pp. (text), folding lithographic map, 35.2 x 50.8 cm. with route in original hand-coloring. 16mo, original blue-grey cloth covers. Binding lightly spotted and front free endpaper excised, else fine, with unobtrusive marks of the Essex Institute.

First edition, second issue, with corrections and additions. Braislin 969: "Scarce. Containing a table of distances, showing all the known rivers, creeks, lakes, mountains, camping places, etc., on the Western trail. This is the first work which describes much of the route traversed. Horn travelled all the 'cut-offs' and kept a most minute account of the trail." Cowan, p. 292. Graff 1952. Howell 50:529. Howes H641: "Best hand-book for the central route available at the time." Plains & Rockies IV:214. Wheat, Books of the California Gold Rush 105; Transmississippi West 751: "There was a great revival of overland travel in 1852 when numerous gold-seekers,

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disappointed or otherwise, decided that there was no place quite like California after all, and set out--this time taking their families along. One natural result was the publication in 1852 of a number of emigrants' guides by men who had traveled overland to California in 1850. The most successful--or at any rate the best known--was undoubtedly Hosea B. Horn's Overland Guide." \$1,350.00 WR

220. [MAP]. JANSSON, Jan. Tabula Magellanica qua Tierrae del Fuego... Amsterdam, ca. 1650. Engraved map with original outline coloring by hand. 40.6 x 52.7 cm. A bit of light creasing and reinforced at centerfold, but overall very fine.

Few maps match the decorative qualities of this attractive map with compass roses, rhumb lines, sailing ships, natives (hunting and engaged in other pursuits), penguins, rheas, and 4 elaborate cartouches decorated with angels, gods, natives, penguins, seashells, etc. Kapp calls this map the most decorative map of Tierra del Fuego in print. \$450.00

221. [MAP]. KEELER, William J. National Map of the Territory of the United States from the Mississippi to the Pacific Ocean. Washington, 1867. 121 x 146.5 cm. Large lithographed map in original full color, folded into original 4to brown cloth covers (neatly rebacked). Mounted on linen, minor splitting at folds repaired, overall a fine copy.

First issue, presentation copy to Hiram Price (the presentation copies are the first issues of this map and were given to government officials). Graff 2281. Martin & Martin 47: "In 1867, seeking to take advantage of public interest in all aspects of the West, but particularly the railroad routes, William J. Keeler, an engineer working in the Indian Bureau, published a large, attractive map of the entire country west of the Mississippi...As a product no doubt of Keeler's own employment with the Indian Bureau, the various Indian reservations were clearly shown and identified by a color scheme, an early use of this thematic device." Wheat, Transmississippi West V, p. 211: "A complete Railroad Map, the only one published which shows the whole of the great Pacific Railroad routes and their projections and branches, together with all other railroads in the States and Territories bordering the Mississippi on both sides." The largest and most detailed map of the West for the time. Shows all surveyed regions, exploratory and overland routes, forts, Indian land cessions and reservations, projected railroad routes, and known deposits

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of gold, silver, copper, quicksilver, iron, and coal.
\$1,250.00

222. [MAP]. ORTELIUS, A. *Americae sive Novi Orbis, nova descriptio*. Antwerp, 1571. Engraved map in full contemporary hand-coloring. 36.5 x 50.5 cm. Occasional light staining (mostly confined to lower blank margin), overall very fine.

First edition, second state, with second line of text on verso commencing "uus Orbis." Ortelius first published this landmark map, the first map of the Americas to appear in a modern atlas, in his *Theatrum Orbis Terrarum* in 1570. Ortelius greatly influenced Renaissance man's view of the New World by basing his map on information derived from reports of actual exploration; his sources included Cartier, De Soto, Coronado, Cortez, Cabeza de Vaca, Ponce de Leon, and Niza. Koeman *Ort 2*. Koeman, Ortelius, pp. 55-6 (good analysis of the accuracy of the map). Martin & Martin 4: "Typical of the magnificent engraving and printing of the Dutch...Although greatly exaggerated westward, North America was correctly shown with California as part of the mainland, and the entire continent was indefinitely divided between New Spain and New France." Schwartz & Ehrenberg, plate 32 & pp. 70-71: "[Ortelius'] world map...and the map of the New World 'Americae sive Novi Orbis, Nova Descriptio'. . . are called mother maps because of their continued effects on cartography. The latter shows the Western Hemisphere with a reasonably accurate outline of North America." Tooley, *Mapping of America*, p. 320. Wagner, *Northwest Coast II*, 80. Wheat, *Transmississippi West* 14. Wroth, *Pacific Cartography* 53.
\$3,000.00

223. [MAP]. ORTELIUS, A. *Americae sive Novi Orbis...* Antwerp [ca. 1579]. Engraved map, full original color, 35.5 x 48 cm. Exceptionally fine, with outstanding coloring and large margins.

Second edition of preceding, with new decorative border, slightly smaller lettering, and a few minor changes in place names (the plate was completely re-engraved, but all information is essentially the same as in the first edition). Tooley (*Mapping of America*, pp. 320-1) records the various Latin issues of this map, but does not list the present one. One of the most elegantly colored 16th century maps we have seen. \$3,500.00

224. [MAP]. ORTELIUS, A. *Hispaniae Novae sivae magnae, recens et vera descriptio*. 1579. [Amsterdam, 1598].

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Woodcut map in original full color, measuring 34.3 x 50.1 cm. Very fine, with outstanding original color.

A beautifully colored map from the 1598 French edition of Ortelius's *Theatrum orbis terrarum*; identical to the first issue (Amsterdam, 1580). Koeman Ort 32. Wagner, NW Coast 1579n: "The first printed real map of New Spain." An attractive map, dominated by two extraordinarily elaborate mannerist cartouches, making it as decorative as any late Renaissance period map ever produced. Detailed depiction of the Pacific Coast of Mexico between approximate latitudes 23°DG to 17°DG north, showing Spanish strongholds and Indian towns; Mexico City and Guadalajara are among the hundreds of towns and villages located. \$500.00

225. [MAP]. OVERTON, John. A New and Most Exact Map of America Described by N. I. Visscher and Don [sic] into English Enlarged and Corrected According to I. Bleau [sic] and Others... London [1669]. Engraved map with original hand coloring. 42.5 x 51.4 cm. Creased where formerly folded and some light spotting, overall fine.

First English edition, second issue (the imprint is here changed and the 1668 date is deleted). Leighly 50. Sheldon 45. Tooley, "California as an Island" (MCS 8) 24: "Rare and attractive map...More rare than the De Wit map of 1660 and far more decorative...California follows the Speed, not the Sanson, model with a flat northern coast;" America 39: "A rare and attractive map...Originally drawn and issued by Petrus Kaerius in 1614, it was reissued by Visscher in 1636, by De Wit in 1660 and again by Overton." An elaborately decorated map of the Americas based loosely on that of John Speed, with cartouches, compass roses, sailing ships, sea monsters, and border containing 10 plans and views, 8 tribal figures, and 6 medallion portrait-heads of famous explorers, all fully colored. \$3,000.00

226. [MAP]. REISCH, Gregor. [Untitled Map of the World]. Strasbourg, 1504? Woodcut map with full contemporary hand coloring. 28 x 40.6 cm. The map has been trimmed within engraved surface in upper left corner. A bit of paper loss in a few places and some restoration at fold, but overall fine condition for a map of this vintage, with contemporary coloring, which is extremely rare on any version of this map.

Previously unrecorded issue of an important early printed world map. Bagrow-Skelton, p. 100. Harrisse 82n. Shirley 23A (this copy): "An unusual variant map, believed to have come from a 1504 (Schott) edition of Reisch's

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Margarita...Taliaferro wrote: 'There is no doubt in my mind that it is pulled from a completely new block rather than one that had been masked or altered.' It seems possible that this unrecorded variant may predate the normal four-headed version." The World Encompassed 49n: "This curious map is an interesting combination of fact and fancy, of the Ptolemaic world with medieval facets. On it is an inscription which some writers have interpreted as a reference to the discovery of America...It is generally accorded that the scales of measurements, as we understand them, came in, for both latitude and longitude, with [this] map." The map was based on the Ptolemaic model of the world and became one of the last printed maps to be legitimately so drawn; the Rosselli (1506) and Ruysch (1507) maps based on Columbus' voyages effectively broke the Ptolemaic mold. Based on internal evidence, the present issue seems to be a transitional version. \$7,500.00

227. [MAP]. RUSCELLI, Girolamo. Nueva Hispania Tabula Nova. Venice, 1561. Copper engraved map measuring 18 x 24.7 cm. Very fine.

First printing of Ruscelli's map of New Spain, based on Gastaldi's 1548 map but with several significant corrections. Martin & Martin 3: "The map of New Spain was significantly improved, correctly showing Yucatan as a peninsula. The place names along the upper Gulf Coast revealed the explorations of Piñeda, Cabeza de Vaca, and Moscosso, and the Mississippi, here shown as the 'Rio de Spiritu Santo,' was carefully depicted. The map enjoyed wide influence, appearing in successive editions of Ptolemy." Nordenskiöld, Facsimile Atlas, p. 26. Phillips, Atlases 371, 372. Wagner, Northwest Coast 48. This is one of the very first maps to show any detail in Texas and the Southwest \$500.00

228. [MAP]. SANSON, N. Amérique septentrionale... Paris: Mariette, 1650. Engraved map with original outline coloring. 38.7 x 55.5 cm. Lightly soiled, one small stain below Iceland, and one small wormhole, else fine.

First edition (second state, with Lake Ontario smaller and not named; but only one copy of the first state is known, see Heckrotte, "Nicolas Sanson's Map of North America, 1650: An Apparently Unrecorded First State" in The Map Collector September, 1980). Heidenreich, "Seventeenth-Century Maps of the Great Lakes" (Archivaria VI) 86: "The first printed map depicting the complete extent of Jesuit exploration and mapping...embellished with native tribal names which greatly aid in identifying the

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locations of these groups prior to the great dispersions of the 1640s and 1650s." Karpinski 8. Leighly, plate 7: "Shows an island of the Briggs configuration but with additions that make it a new type." Lowery 136. Martin & Martin 10n: "Sanson introduced a great deal of information concerning the nomenclature of American Indians, with words such as 'Apache' and 'Navajo' appearing on printed maps for the first time. He was also the first cartographer to show Santa Fe as the capital of New Mexico." Schwartz & Ehrenberg, plate 61: "First printed map to show all 5 of the Great Lakes; first to name Superior." Tooley, "California as an Island" (MCS 7) 7. Wagner, NW Coast 360. Wheat, Transmississippi West 47 & p. 39. The first map to depict North America using a sinusoidal projection, it showed continental size to best advantage and typifies Sanson's care with scientific exactness. It remained the best map for the area until the publication of the Coronelli map of 1688. \$4,500.00

229. [MAP]. SANSON, N. Le Nouveau Mexique et la Floride... Paris: Mariette, 1656. Engraved map with original outline coloring. 31.1 x 54.6 cm. A bit of minor spotting, otherwise excellent.

First state, engraved by Somer. A cornerstone map of California and the Southwest, based on the Blaeu world map of 1648. Cumming, Southeast 49: "This map...exerted a profound influence on the delineation of the North American continent for nearly a century." Day, p. 2. Leighly 27. Lowery 147. Martin & Martin 10: "[Sanson] and his followers rejected the Dutch tendencies in the use of heavy ornamentation in the drawing of maps; they emphasized only verifiable information...[The present map] was the first significant map in a printed atlas to specialize in what is now the American Southwest. For many years it served as a prototype for the delineation of California as an island, and contributed a number of new place names in the New Mexico region, a vast area ranging from the Pacific Ocean on the west to the Florida territory on the east and Canada on the north. [Locates] a number of new Indian tribes in the New Mexico region." Schwartz & Ehrenberg, pp. 111 & 121. Tooley, "California as an Island" (MCS 8) 14. Wagner, NW Coast 374 & pp. 130-132. Wheat, Transmississippi West 50 & pp. 39-40: "By far the most interesting and important map--so far as what is now western U.S. is concerned--that had appeared since Enrico Martínez drew his little 'sketch' of Oñate's route to Quivira in 1602." \$3,500.00

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230. [MAP]. SCHEDEL, H. [Untitled and unsigned Ptolemaic world map showing the Eastern Hemisphere on a conical projection, surrounded by 12 wind heads]. [Nuremberg, 1493]. Woodcut map with handcut lettering in Latin. 31 x 43.6 cm. A bit of inconsequential age-staining, else very fine, with generous margins.

First edition. This map, which appeared in the Nuremberg Chronicle, was one of the later printed maps reflecting a Ptolemaic world view. It was published in July of 1493, and Columbus returned to Portugal from his first voyage to America in March of the same year. At least 10 years would pass before Columbus' discoveries would be reflected in printed maps. Campbell, *The Earliest Printed Maps 1472-1500* 219: "Even if the person who drew up this map has not been identified, it is known that the book's designer was Michael Wohlgemuth, assisted by his stepson Pleydenwurff and probably the young Albrecht Dürer." Goff S307. Nordenskiöld, *Facsimile Atlas*, pp. 38-40. Shirley 19: "The world map is a robust woodcut taken from Ptolemy without great attention to detail. The border contains 12 dour windheads while the map is supported in 3 of its corners by the solemn figures of Ham, Shem and Japhet taken from the Old Testament. What gives the map its present-day interest and attraction are the panels representing the outlandish creatures and beings that were thought to inhabit the furthestmost parts of the earth." See illustration. \$3,500.00

231. [MAP]. WALDSEEMÜLLER, Martin. Untitled map of the New World. [Strasbourg, 1525]. Woodcut map. 28 x 36.8 cm. Small stain in blank margin, overall very fine.

Very early issue of the first printed map specifically devoted to the New World, known as the "Admiral's Map," said to have been taken from Columbus' lost chart, with printed caption on map and text on verso announcing Columbus' discovery of the New World. Cartographic Sources in the Rosenberg Library 2: "Waldseemüller's work is the first to show the 2 American continents with a continuous coast. Scholars have variously described the large river flowing into the Gulf of Mexico as the Rio Grande, the Mississippi, and the Ganges. The map is a reduced, revised version of the Tabula Terre Nove that appeared in the 1514 Strasbourg edition of the Geography. The original 1513 issue is the first printed map devoted specifically to European discoveries in the New World...The 1525 version reflects minor, but interesting, changes from the 1513 map. South America is 'Terre Nova' instead of 'Terre Incognita'; the name 'Tebrapa Pagalli' is applied to Brazil; and a

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vignette of Brazilian natives and fauna, after a description given by Vespucci, fills the blank interior of the continent." Harrisse, p. 310ff. Kohl 37n. Lowery 22. Martin & Martin 1n. Nordenskiöld Collection 208:28. Stevens, p. 47. Phillips, Atlases, 362. Ristow, A la Carte, p. 3. Sabin 66483. Tooley, Landmarks, p. 201. \$4,000.00

232. [MAP]. YOUNG, James H. A New Map of Texas, with Contiguous American & Mexican States. Philadelphia: S. Augustus Mitchell, 1837. Engraved map in original full color, measuring 32 x 38 cm., folded into original green roan covers. A very fine, crisp copy of this pocket map, beautifully colored.

Third issue. Day, p. 21. Raines, p. 250. Streeter 1178B (one of the few maps singled out for inclusion in his bibliography of Texas): "The same plate is used for all editions of this map and it covers substantially the same area as the Burr map first published in 1833...The error in the Burr map of running the boundary between Texas and Louisiana about half a degree too far west is not repeated in the Young map." An extremely handsome map with each land grant colored and insets of: Land grants (explaining procedures for obtaining grants from the government of Coahuila y Tejas); Remarks on Texas (commenting on plans of Anglo settlers to "obtain a government separate [sic] from that of Cohahuila [sic]" and a description of cattle raising--"Texas is one of the finest stock countries in the world. Cattle are raised in great abundance and with but little trouble"), and Rivers of Texas. Mitchell first issued this map in 1835, the year the revolution began. The intense interest in events west of the Sabine caused Mitchell, one of America's leading commercial mapmakers, to issue 7 revisions by 1845. They provide interesting insight into the spread of settlement during the early Republic Period. An historic and important map by one of the leading cartographers of the day, based on the superlatively rare Burr map. \$4,500.00

233. MASON, J. Alden. The Language of the Salinan Indians. Berkeley: Univ. Cal. Pubs. Amer. Arch. & Eth. 14:1, 1918. 154 pp. Large 8vo, original grey printed wrappers. Some marginal staining to wraps and first two leaves, else fine.

First edition. Rocq 5531. Yager 2400. The author did much of his research at the Mission of San Antonio in Monterey, California, where the few remaining members of

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the Salinan tribe resided. By 1930 the tribe no longer existed. \$50.00

234. MATHEWS, Amanda. The Hieroglyphics of Love. Stories of Sonoratown and Old Mexico. Los Angeles: The Artemisia Bindery, 1906. 112 [1] pp. 12mo, original brown boards. Upper joint neatly mended and endsheets browned, overall very good, largely unopened.

First edition, limited edition, signed by author. Early Los Angeles small press production--tales of Mexican Los Angeles. \$50.00

235. MATHIESEN, K[enneth]. How We Saw the United States of America. [Edinburgh: Lorimer & Gillies, 1883]. [4] 80 pp. 12mo, original red cloth stamped in gilt and black. Very fine, inscribed by the author and with a few manuscript changes to text.

First edition, "Printed for Private Circulation." Mathiesen and group left Dunfermline, England on September 15, 1882, and visited Niagara, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Davenport, Cincinnati, Washington, Philadelphia, and New York. \$425.00

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

Second edition, limited edition. Basic Texas Books 139C. Dykes, High Spots of Western Illustrating 90; Schiwetz 36; Western High Spots, p. 80. Greene, The 50 Best Books on Texas 21: "Tells more about daily life on the frontier than any comparable narrative...A good history of a large part of the cattle frontier from the 1860's to modern times...The most beautiful specimen of [Hertzog's] work." Lowman, Printer at the Pass 105; Printing Arts in Texas, p. 20: "Dobie judged it 'another instance of the last edition being more desirable than the first.'" Reese, Six Score 78n: "One of the best portraits of ranch life from a woman's point of view." \$275.00

237. [MATTHEWS, Sallie Reynolds]. BLANTON, T. L. Pictorial Supplement to Interwoven... Albany, Texas [Privately printed for the author, 1953]. [4] 153 [2] pp., copiously illustrated with family photographs. 8vo, original dark green cloth. Fine.

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Revised edition with additional illustrations (first printing issued three months earlier). Basic Texas Books 139B. Very scarce pictorial supplement printed for family members and not offered for sale to the public. \$200.00

238. MAVERICK, Mary Ann. *Memoirs...* San Antonio: Alamo Printing, 1921. 136 pp., photoplates. 8vo, original beige decorated wrappers. Very fine.

First edition, first issue. Adams, Herd 1460: "Gives the history of her husband's experiences in his cattle venture, and the true origin of the term 'maverick' as applied to unbranded cattle." Basic Texas Books 140: "One of the most interesting and important narratives of life in Texas in the 1830's and 1840's." Howes M443. King, Women on the Cattle Trail, p. 16. The author, who came to Texas in 1836, was the first Anglo woman to settle in San Antonio. \$125.00

239. McCAULAY, Thomas Babington. *Pompeii. A Poem Which Obtained the Chancellor's Medal at the Cambridge Commencement, July 1819.* [Cambridge, 1819]. 8vo, original blue wrappers. Very fine. Rare.

First edition of author's first book. \$425.00

240. McCracken, Elizabeth. *The Women of America.* New York & London: Macmillan, 1904. xii, 398 [2, ads] pp. 8vo, original green cloth gilt, t.e.g. Front pastedown and facing blank browned, else very fine in a bright binding. Embossed stamp "Presentation copy." Bookplate of Olive Percival and her note "Met the author in L.A. while she was collecting data for this."

First edition. Krichmar 698. Includes chapters on "The Pioneer Woman of the West," "The Southern Woman and Reconstruction," "The Mother in the Tenement Home," "The American Woman of Letters," "Woman's Suffrage in Colorado" (not in Wynar), etc. \$125.00

241. McCullagh, Francis. *The Mexican Gang and Mexican Headquarters.* Union City: The Sign Press, 1928. 28 pp. 12mo, original beige printed wrappers. A few small tears and some discoloration to wrappers, the whole lightly creased, else fine.

Pamphlet by a noted war correspondent characterizing the Elías Calles administration as an immoral dictatorship, akin to Stalin's regime and blaming Wilson's intervention in Mexico's affairs for its current chaos. Reprinted from a national Catholic magazine. \$75.00

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242. MCKENNEY, Thomas L. *Memoirs, Official and Personal...* New York: Paine & Burgess, 1846. 340; 136 pp., engraved frontispieces, 12 plates, mostly by Darley (one in color; one additional plate and facsimile of a McKenney letter, neither noted by Graff). 8vo, original brown blindstamped cloth, spine extra gilt. Light outer wear, upper hinge starting, and light to moderate foxing to text (the plates are virtually free of foxing).

First edition. Clark, Old South III:70: "Contains an account of a trip in September and October, 1827...He travelled by steamboat from St. Louis to Memphis, thence overland into northern Mississippi where he held a council with the Chickasaws, through the Choctaw country, and back to Washington by way of Tuscaloosa, Montgomery, and Augusta. Has a good description of the currents, snags, sawyers, and other obstructions to navigation in the Mississippi River; also some descriptive material relating to the Indians in general and to some particular chiefs." Field 993. Gilcrease-Hargrett, p. 376. Graff 2628. Howes M130. Hubach, p. 63. \$350.00

243. McMURTRY, Larry. *Anything for Billy*. New York, etc.: Simon & Schuster [1988]. 382 pp. 8vo, original blue cloth over blue boards. Very fine in d.j.

First printing. \$18.50

244. McMURTRY, Larry. "Cowboys and Cadillacs: Realism in the Movies" in *Riata*. Austin, Fall 1966. Pp. 1-9. 8vo, original pictorial wrappers. Wraps lightly stained.

Riata was a student publication of The University of Texas. \$30.00

245. MEDINA, J. T. *El descubrimiento del océano Pacífico. Vasco Núñez de Balboa...* Santiago de Chile, 1913-14. [6] vii [1] 377 + [4] 607 pp., portraits, maps, facsimiles. 2 vols., folio, contemporary three-quarter brown morocco over cloth, spine with raised bands, t.e.g. Light shelf wear, else very fine.

First edition. Cebrián, Spain and Spanish America in the Library of the University of California, p. 436. Griffin 2026. Palau 159540. Not in Hill. These 2 vols. are the first half of the author's 4-vol. work on the discovery of the Pacific Ocean. The first vol. deals with Balboa, the second contains extant documents relative to Balboa and his explorations; together they form an excellent study of Balboa based on primary sources and are complete in themselves. The third and fourth vols., which issued in 1920 (Palau 159565), deal with Magellan, and

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supplementary documents relating to Balboa and his companions, respectively. \$300.00

246. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. ANAYA, Pedro M. ...Para llevar al cabo la guerra que la nación sostiene contra los Estados-Unidos del Norte... Mexico, April 9, 1847. 4 pp. 8vo folder printed on first 2 pp. Worn, chipped, and soiled at right blank margin (no losses).

First printing. War cry calling on all Mexicans capable of bearing arms to defend against the "barbaros" (U.S. invading army) and setting forth logistical commands. Issued just after the fall of Veracruz. \$125.00

247. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. ARISTA, Mariano. ...Se autoriza al gobierno para establecer banderas de recluta voluntaria en todos los puntos... Mexico, November 4, 1848. 6 pp., 8vo folder. Fine.

First printing. Following the War, the Mexican Army was reorganized. This decree in 12 articles establishes a standing volunteer army to be limited to 10,000 men, abolishes the system of levies, and implements other reforms. A table lists the number of soldiers for each state. See Bancroft, Mexico V, pp. 568-70. \$125.00

248. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. [AZTEC CLUB OF 1847]. Annual Reunion and Banquet of the Aztec Club of 1847 organized in the City of Mexico October 13, 1847 at the Army and Navy Club Washington, D.C. Washington: October 13, 1914. 10 pp., tipped-in photoplates of Sloat, Stockton, Kearny, and Frémont. 8vo, original blue paper wrappers printed in gold, blue string tie. Fine, autographed by over 30 attendees, including H. L. Scott, Wm. Stone Abert, W. W. Mackall, etc.

Reunion of the officers' club formed in Mexico during U.S. occupation, with menu and toasts. Ephemeral. \$60.00

249. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. CONNELLEY, Wm. E. War with Mexico, 1846-1847. Doniphan's Expedition and the Conquest of New Mexico and California. Topeka: Bryant & Douglas, 1907. xvi, 670 pp., frontispiece, illustrations, maps. 8vo, original grey cloth with illustration. Fine.

First edition. Cowan, p. 139. Graff 2004n & 851: "Includes a reprint of Hughes' work on the Doniphan Expedition, with notes" (see item 31 herein). Howes C688 & H769n. Plains & Rockies IV:134n. Saunders 2829. Streeter 165n. Tutorow 3425: "Valuable and well-documented sourcebook." \$100.00

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250. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. Convenio militar para la suspensión provisional de las hostilidades... Querétaro, March 9, 1848. 8 pp., 8vo folder. Very fine.

One of the most important documents of the Mexican-American War, outlining in 17 articles the exact steps by which the cease-fire will take effect and designating that the agreement be signed by W. J. Worth and Persifor Smith for the U.S. and I. de Mora and B. Quijano for Mexico. This document issued by President Anaya brought an end to the fighting and led to the signing of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo a few days later. \$900.00

251. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. HUGHES, John T. Doniphan's Expedition; Containing an Account of the Conquest of New Mexico; General Kearney's Overland Expedition to California... Cincinnati: James, 1848. 407 pp., engraved portraits of Doniphan and Sterling Price, 3 plates, 3 plans, illustrations, folding map. 12mo, original sheep (rebacked, tan calf, original black leather label preserved). Occasional light to moderate foxing and staining, small tear on map repaired (the map, dated 1850, is perhaps from a subsequent edition). Very good.

Second and best edition, second issue. This issue adds the portrait of Price and the list of illustrations as specified in Howes. Cowan, p. 115. Edwards, p. 80. Fifty Texas Rarities 32n (noting only a single copy of the first issue with 1847 on title): "This expedition, which ended by land at Matamoros, is still considered one of the most brilliant long marches ever made; the force, with no quartermaster, paymaster, commissary, uniforms, tents, or even military discipline, covered 3,600 miles by land and 2,000 by water, all in the course of 12 months." Graff 2005. Howes H769: "Doniphan's and Kearney's conquests gave the U.S. its claim to New Mexico and Arizona, finally acquired by the Gadsden Purchase." Jones 1176. Plains & Rockies IV:134:3. Rader 1970. Rittenhouse 311: "A classic work on the expedition along the Santa Fe Trail during the Mexican-American War." Saunders 2972. See item 12 herein. \$475.00

252. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. LERDO DE TEJADA, F. Esposición...sobre...la aduana marítima de Mazatlán cuando arribó al mismo puerto la barca chilena "Natalia"... Mexico: La Voz de la Religión, 1849. 78 pp. 12mo, later full tree sheep, red morocco spine label. Fine.

First edition. Sabin 40135 (no collation). Not in Palau, Eberstadt, or Mexican American War bibliographies. Regarding charges by Mazatlan port authorities that the

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Chilean ship Natalia, sailing from Valparaiso to the Hawaiian Islands and Alta California in August of 1847, had on board military contraband destined for U.S. forces in California. \$250.00

253. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. LÓPEZ DE SANTA ANNA, Antonio. ...Que estando para moverse el ejército invasor... Zacatecas, July 14, 1847. One page folio broadside. Small piece torn away from upper blank margin, overall fine.

Zacatecas issue of Santa Anna's decree of June 28, 1847, issued by the Ministry of War and Navy declaring that the commander in chief of the Army of the East, Santa Anna, will be the sole military authority in the city of Mexico which was then in a state of siege. \$400.00

254. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. LÓPEZ DE SANTA ANNA, Antonio. ...Se declara botín todos los efectos que procedan de los puertos ocupados por el enemigo invasor... Zacatecas, July 14, 1847. One page folio broadside. Fine.

Zacatecas issue of Santa Anna's decree of June 26, 1847, declaring that any effects seized from the enemy in occupied ports will be considered booty, insisting that Mexican citizens of all classes cooperate with the war effort, etc. \$250.00

255. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. MEXICANO, UN. México en 1847. Contiene una ligera relación de las revoluciones y de algunos sucesos ocurridos entre nosotros desde que comenzó la guerra con los Estados Unidos. Por un mexicano. Mexico, 1847. 40 pp. 8vo, protective wrappers. A few light stains, else fine. Very scarce.

First edition. Eberstadt, Mexican War, p. 464: "Important commentaries with respect to the political and military situation in Mexico; also the life of Mexico in this period." Howes M568. Palau 167476 (incorrectly attributing authorship to Vicente Guerrero). Not in Haferkorn. Life in Mexico in the mid-19th century with interesting commentary on the Mexican-American War, U.S. politics, and the political and military situation in Mexico. \$450.00

256. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. PEÑA Y PEÑA, M. de. ...El Exmo. Sr. presidente provisional se ha servido dirigirme el decreto... Querétaro, January 26, 1848. 4 pp., 8vo folder. A few light creases and stains, but generally fine, with rubric of Pedro María Anaya, who was captured on January 8 at Churubusco.

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First printing. Interesting decree suggesting the chaotic state of Mexican affairs on the eve of U.S. takeover. Decree in 11 articles clarifying the number and location of officials who hold the "licencias ilimitadas" granted November 5, 1847, and implying the need to control Mexican officials misusing powers granted them under martial law when Mexico was in a state of siege. \$250.00

257. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. El Registro Oficial. Periódico del gobierno del estado de Durango. [Durango: González, Jan. 10, 1847]. 4 pp., folio newspaper. Very fine.

Durango newspaper containing an article with headline "A Última Hora, Muy Importante." Reports that U.S. cavalry troops have entered Parras; describes problems the gringos had encountered in the rough Mexican terrain; speculates that a garrison has been established at the Alamo; etc. Other news on "Indios barbaros," capture of U.S. deserters in Mapimí, etc. \$300.00

258. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. RIVA PALACIO, M. ...Extipulado en el artículo 19 del tratado de paz de Guadalupe Hidalgo, ni se cometan abusos en lo relativo a la venta de los tabacos extranjeros... Mexico, July 8, 1848. 2 pp., 8vo folder. Fine.

First printing. Decree issued by the Ministerio de Hacienda regulating the sale of U.S. tobacco. One of the articles of the Treaty of Guadalupe forced Mexico to allow U.S. tobacco into the country, which hitherto had been prohibited. \$75.00

259. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. SCOTT, Winfield & Antonio López de Santa Anna. Contestaciones habidas anoche entre el Señor General en Gefe del Ejército de los Estados-Unidos y el supremo gobierno de la República Mexicana. Mexico: Torres, September 7, 1847. Large folio bando. Split at centerfold expertly mended (a few letters lost). Rarely seen.

First printing. An extremely important bando marking the end of the brief armistice from August 21 to September 6, 1847, during which Trist proposed, among other things, setting the southern boundary of California at the 33rd parallel (which would have made San Diego a Mexican harbor) and fixing the western boundary of Texas at the Nueces. Presents the vitriolic correspondence between Winfield Scott and Santa Anna in which Mexico accuses the U.S. of having broken the armistice by holding up provisions on their way to Mexican forces. Scott denies the accusations

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and declares the armistice broken. Except for a copy recently seen in a private Mexican collection, this is the only copy we've seen, although the Eberstadts had it at least once. See illustration. \$1,500.00

]uf4>260. [MEXICAN-AMERICAN WAR]. [SITGREAVES, Lorenzo]. Three important manuscript documents relating to the Battle of Buena Vista, including a manuscript map of the battlefield, his firsthand account of the battle, and an annotated copy of Albert Pike's famous poem. [Buena Vista, February & March, 1847]. 5 pp., 4to. Creased where formerly folded, but overall fine.

An excellent collection of material relating to the Battle of Buena Vista, one of the decisive conflicts of the Mexican-American War, assembled by an important participant. Sitgreaves, topographical engineer and Western explorer (Plains & Rockies IV:230; Goetzmann, Army Exploration, pp. 244-7), served with distinction in the Mexican-American War under General Taylor. The present collection includes: (1) 600-word letter to his sister, written March 21, 1847, giving a detailed account of the battle; (2) his manuscript map entitled "A Sketch of the ground of the Battle of Buena Vista" showing the battle area and positions of the troops, with a key of important locations on the side; (3) Sitgreaves' copy of Albert Pike's famous poem "Buena Vista" differing considerably from published version. Sitgreaves comments in a postscript to his letter, "In stead of my own, I send you a poetical description of the battle by Albert Pike, a Capt. of the Arkansas cavalry--a good fellow, a gentleman & a gallant soldier, and poet already known to fame." Sitgreaves has filled the margins around the poem with footnoted annotations giving details on people and places. See Thrapp, Encyclopedia of Frontier Biography for more information on Sitgreaves. \$7,500.00

261. [MEXICO]. Constitución fédérative des e'atats-unis mexicains, sanctionée par le congrès général constituant, du 4 octobre 1824... Paris: Dondey-Dupré Père et Fils, 1825. 162 pp., engraved frontispiece of Mexican eagle on a cactus with each state shown (including New Mexico, California, and Texas). 24mo, original drab grey printed wrappers, contemporary manuscript spine label. A few light stains to upper blank corners of last few signature, else a very fine, unsophisticated copy.

First French edition. Sabin 48389. Streeter 1086 (citing U.S. printing). First constitution of Mexico as a sovereign state. Also important for Southwest history,

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since Texas, New Mexico, and California were Mexican states at that time. Under this constitution, slavery was abolished and Indians lost their status as wards of the state. The overthrow of this constitution by Santa Anna in 1834 was one of the irritants which led Texans to seek their independence from Mexico. Not in Palau. See illustration. \$900.00

262. [MEXICO]. Reglamento de la Dirección de Colonización. Mexico: Aguila, 1846. 22 pp. 16mo, original printed self wrappers, stitched. Fine.

Unrecorded edition. Contains all of the Mexican laws relating to colonization. Both the Californias are specifically mentioned with the stipulation that the price of land there will be half the cost of land in other areas. Not in Palau, Barrett, etc. \$500.00

263. [MEXICO]. Tratado sobre geografía general. Mexico: Vicente Segura, 1854. 117 pp. 16mo, original navy calf, gilt. Light outer wear and front pastedown abraded, else fine.

Over a third of this little geography is devoted to America. This was one of the earliest Mexican geographies to acknowledge that the lands acquired by the U.S. under the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo were no longer part of Mexico's territory. \$75.00

264. [MEXICO (Estado Mayor General del Ejercito)]. Bound volume of printed decrees with manuscript title: Colección de ordenes y decretos circulados al Ejército por el Supremo Gobierno..., followed by ms. index. Mexico, March 18, 1827-May 2, 1828. Over 40 circulars, bandos, and decrees. 12mo to folio, bound in contemporary Mexican sheep. Rather wormed at end with occasional loss of some letters, else fine.

An interesting gathering of decrees which gives a comprehensive picture of military affairs in Mexico over a 14-month period during the formative years of the new republic. Decree permitting troops to be used outside of the Mexican Republic (Cuba specifically mentioned); decree of May 8, 1828 setting up 6 new cavalry companies in California, appointing leaders, and designating where troops will be stationed (Monterey, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, San Diego, etc.); appropriation for fortification of the Isle of Carmen in Yucatan; establishment of a Corps of Engineers (the brigade for the Estados Internos de Oriente--Coahuila y Tejas, Durango, Chihuahua, New Mexico, and Tamaulipas--to reconnoiter the U.S.-Mexico border and

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build fortifications as needed; several decrees mentioning Texas; etc. Details available upon request. \$900.00

265. MICHAUX, F[rançois] André. Illustrated manuscript in French entitled: Histoire des arbres forestiers de l'Amérique septentrionale... Paris, 1813. [4] 351 + [4] 337 + [6] 337 pp., text in French, 144 original watercolors of trees (showing foliage and flower, fruits and/or seeds). 3 vols., 8vo, contemporary half crimson calf over boards. Some outer wear (especially to fragile boards), internally fine except for occasional light stains (from old placemarkers).

This lovely manuscript with attractive watercolors is related to an important work describing and illustrating forest trees of North America by French botanist Michaux. The printed work (Paris, 1810-1813) with plates prepared from original drawings by Pancrace Bessa and P.-J. Redouté, plus a few by H.-J. Redouté and Adèle Riché, became the standard work on American trees. For reference to the printed version of Michaux's book, see McPhail, "Books Illustrated by Redouté" (A Catalogue of Redoutéana, Hunt Botanical Library, 1993, pp. 44-5): "This work [is] the result of [André] Michaux's 10-year sojourn in North America under commission from the French government. His interest in North American trees was also to assess their importance as timber for the construction of naval vessels." See also Bennett, p. 76, Church 1370, Dunthorne 251, Nissen 361, Pritzel 6196, and Sabin 48693. See illustration. We are still researching this item; details will be available on request.

266. [MICHIGAN]. Constitution of the State of Michigan, as Adopted in Convention, Begun and Held at...Detroit 11 May 1835. Detroit: M'Knight, 1835. 20 pp. 8vo, later half morocco. Fine.

First printing. Eberstadt, American Constitutions 166:76: "Drawn up in large part by the almost legendary 'boy governor,' the first to serve in that capacity in the State of Michigan. In 1831, at the age of 19, Stevens T. Mason was appointed Secretary of the Territory, and during most of the next 5 years, he was acting governor ex officio. He seized the leadership of the movement for statehood and vigorously prosecuted the boundary dispute with Ohio, calling out the militia to guard the Toledo Strip which rightfully belonged to Michigan by the Northwest Ordinance, but had been given to the sister State. The transition of Michigan from territory to state is unique in American history, involving the Toledo War and this Constitution. Under its influence a political

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revolution was consummated; the territorial government was banished; a state government established which included the disputed territory; and Michigan functioned as a state for a year and a half unrecognized by the U.S.!" Greenly 73. Michigan Imprints 265. Shaw 33021. Streeter, Michigan 3296. \$1,000.00

267. MOCTEZUMA, Francisco. Memoria de marina... Mexico: Ximeno, 1829. [14] pp., 5 folding tables. 12mo, original white printed wrappers, sewn. Fine.

First edition. This report on the condition and deployment of the Mexican Navy, which appeared right before Mexico's naval battle with Spain over the fortress at San Juan de Ulúa, relates that 2 mail boats were docked in the Californias, and six companies of cavalry, totalling 422 men, were stationed in Upper California. \$225.00

268. MOLINA, Alonso de. Arte de la lengua mexicana y castellana... Mexico: Escalante, 1886. Pp. 127-222 [2] (offprint from An. Mus. Nac., la época, tomo 4). Folio, contemporary black cloth (needs rebacking). Light marginal browning to text. With signed presentation inscription: "Presentado a mi ilustrado amigo Monsieur Valton--Jake Zeitlin 12-30-36."

Third edition (printed first in Mexico in 1571 by Ocharte, second edition printed by Pedro Balli in Mexico in 1576). Icazbalceta-Wagner 63n. Medina 64n. Palau 174359. Valton 17n. Reprints a rare and important Mexican incunable on Náhuatl, one of the early studies on a New World language. \$400.00

269. MOLLIEN, G. T. Voyage dans la république de Colombia en 1823... Paris: Bertrand, 1825. [4] vii [1] 315 [2] + [4] 341 [4] pp., 8 aquatints (costumes and views), large folding map. 2 vols., 8vo, contemporary half green French calf over marbled boards, spines gilt. Light offsetting to titles, else a very fine set, attractively bound.

Second edition. Abbey 717n. Cundall 1730. Griffin 3699: "The lively report of a French observer on all kinds of topics: political, financial, social, etc." Palau 175294. Sabin 49917n. \$300.00

270. [MONTES DE OCA, J. M.]. Vida de San Felipe de Jesús protomartir de Japon y patrón de su patria México. Mexico, 1801. [2, engraved title] 28 engraved plates. 8vo, modern marbled boards. Very fine, crisp and clean. Bookplates.

Unrecorded edition (see Palau 35446 and Medina 9461 for a later edition--Mexico, 1802). Series of 28 elegant

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engravings by Montes de Oca depicting the life of the patron saint of Mexico, San Felipe de Jesus. Born in Mexico City in 1575, he travelled to Manila, where he became a priest. The first 12 plates depict his early life and call to God; the next 10 depict his shipwreck in Japan, near Nagasaki, his persecutors, and death by crucifixion at the hands of the Japanese; the last 5 record his beatification in 1627 and miracles attributed to him. One of the finest examples of Mexican engraving. \$1,750.00

271. MOORE, Francis. Map and Description of Texas... Philadelphia & New York: Tanner, 1840. 143 [2] pp., frontispiece, 7 engraved plates, large folding map in original full color (72.5 x 58.5 cm.). 16mo, original black cloth stamped in gilt and blind (neatly rebacked). Small unobtrusive waterstains to outer margin of last half of text, map with minor splitting at folds and light offsetting. Despite these minor faults, an exceptional copy of an extremely rare book, seldom found complete, especially with the fine, large Stephen F. Austin map in its rarest issue. Slipcase.

First edition, with the definitive issue of the Austin map. Bradford 3666. Clark, Old South III:212. Graff 2880. Howes M764. Raines, p. 151. Streeter 1363 (locating 5 copies, 2 of which lack the map): "The 8 plates, with the views of the missions and towns of Texas as they were around the year 1840, make [this] a most important Texas book. There are surprisingly few books entered in this bibliography with actual, rather than imaginary, illustrations of Texas places...Moore's [book] is also important for giving the first detailed account of the then 32 counties of Texas...Francis Moore is well known in Texas history as the owner with Jacob W. Cruger, during the period of the Republic and a few years afterward, of the Telegraph and Texas Register." Austin's map appears here in its rarest issue, fully colored and in its most complete form, more correctly reflecting the geography and political divisions of the Republic of Texas, with many added place names and showing both land grants and counties. See item 211 herein. See illustrations. Details on request.

272. MORPHIS, J. M. History of Texas, from Discovery and Settlement... New York: U.S. Publishing Co., 1874. 591 [1] [8, ads] pp., frontispiece of Alamo, plates, portraits, large engraved colored map of Texas by Colton (40.3 x 60.3 cm.). 8vo, original brown cloth with gilt-stamped seal of Texas (expertly rebacked, original spine preserved). Fine, with interesting book plate.

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First edition. Howes M817. Raines, p. 153 (citing only the second edition): "With many valuable official documents and reports." The fine, large Colton map, based on De Cordova, is on onionskin paper, beautifully colored, within ornate vine border; large inset map showing Texas in 1835. \$550.00

273. MORRIS, Suzanne. Galveston. Garden City: Doubleday, 1976. 429 pp. 8vo, half terracotta cloth over yellow boards. Slight staining to top fore-edge, else fine in d.j., signed by author.

First edition. Novel about 3 generations of Galveston women, 1877-1920. \$25.00

274. MORRIS, Dr. W. A., et al. A Review of Dr. Wooten's Review of the Causes that led to the Death of the Late Adj. Gen. John B. Jones. Austin: Von Boeckmann, 1882. 44 pp. 8vo, original yellow printed wrappers. Light soiling to wraps, otherwise fine.

First edition. This Austin imprint exposes a case of malpractice by Dr. Wooten, who ignored the advice of fellow physicians in his treatment of Gen. Jones. When Jones died, Wooten managed to circumvent an autopsy that would have revealed his misdiagnosis. \$300.00

275. [MUIR, John, et al.]. Cruise of the Revenue-Steamer Corwin in Alaska and the N.W. Arctic Ocean in 1881. Notes and Memoranda; Medical and Anthropological; Botanical; Ornithological. Washington: GPO, 1883. 120 pp., 12 plates (some in color) illustrating natives, birds, fish, etc., text illustrations. 4to, original dark maroon cloth. Light edge wear, else fine, with compliments slip from E. W. Clark, Chief Revenue Marine.

First edition. Wood, p. 607. Not in Hill or Smith. Contains Muir's observations on glaciation in the Arctic Ocean and the Alaska region; E. W. Nelson's notes on birds and natural history of the Bering Sea and the northwestern region; and Dr. Irving C. Rosse's medical notes on the voyage and anthropological study on the natives of Alaska and the northwestern Arctic region. See Goetzmann, New Lands, New Men, pp. 432-3. \$250.00

276. MUMEY, Nolie. A Study of Rare Books with Special Reference to Colophons, Press Devices and Title Pages of Interest to the Bibliophile and the Student of Literature. Denver [Clason] 1930. xx, 572 pp., numerous facsimiles of title-pages, colophons, and press devices. 4to, original

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half brown cloth over boards, printed paper labels on spine and upper cover. Fine.

First edition, limited edition. Early printed books, horn books, incunabula, early English bibles, medical books, English and American literature, etc. \$300.00

277. MURBARGER, Nell. Sovereigns of the Sage.... Palm Desert: Deseret [1958]. xiv, 342 pp., photographic plates, maps. 8vo, original tan cloth. An unusually fine copy in d.j.

First edition. Edwards, Enduring Desert, p. 179n. Paher 1348. Murbarger, the "roving reporter of the desert," travelled alone through the West recording the stories of old-timers. \$50.00

278. [NEBRASKA]. IZARD, Mark W. Annual Message of...Governor of the Territory of Nebraska. Addressed to the Legislative Assembly. December 18, 1855. Omaha: Sherman & Strickland, 1855. 12 pp. 8vo, original printed wrappers. Fine, preserved in a half morocco slipcase.

First edition. LC, Kansas and Nebraska 39: "Izard [was] Nebraska's second Governor...His address gives an impression of vigorous growth and abounding prosperity. He mentions the erection of a capitol building, the beginning of a Territorial library, the progress of education, a geological survey, the need for another land office, and the construction of roads and railways." Triennes, Pioneer Imprints, p. 73: "The first Nebraska books were printed at Omaha by the Territorial printers Sherman & Strickland in 1855...The governor delivered this address at the convening of the second legislature." See Streeter, Americana Beginnings 66 for information on the introduction of the press in Nebraska. The text of the message emphasizes military and emigrant roads and routes; the projected Pacific Railroad; protection of frontier settlements westward to Fort Laramie and north to Fort Pierre; etc. \$2,000.00

279. NORDENSKIÖLD, G. The Cliff Dwellers of Mesa Verde... Stockholm & Chicago, 1893. [8] 174, iv [2] xi [1] pp., 61 plates, 12 of which are double-page (25 photographs, 9 photogravures, 6 tinted lithographs, 11 sepia-tone photographs, 10 line drawings, map, 94 text figures). Folio, original three-quarter maroon cloth over grey boards (expertly rebacked, original spine preserved). Occasional mild foxing and some chipping to blank margins, but overall near fine. Interesting association copy, with author's signed presentation inscription to W. J. Fewkes, with his

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extensive pencil notes and corrections, photograph of author tipped to upper cover. The Peabody-Harvard copy, with ink stamps indicating the Laboratory of Anthropology at Santa Fe later acquired the volume. Rare.

First edition, English issue, of the first thorough scientific investigation of Mesa Verde. The Swedish edition printed in Stockholm the same year had 44 fewer plates. Howes N174. Larned 671: "His contribution to the literature of this interesting field of American archaeology is one of the best that has ever been presented...A good summary of the characteristics of the Moki (Hopi) Indians of Arizona and of the condition of the Pueblos of New Mexico at the time they were first visited by white men in 1540...as well as a brief review of our present knowledge of the Pueblo tribes...As a piece of book-making, [the book] has never been excelled by any work devoted to American archaeology. Most of the illustrations are magnificent." \$2,500.00

280. NORRIS, Frank. McTeague. A Story of San Francisco. New York: Doubleday & McClure, 1899. [6] 442 [4, ads] pp. 8vo, original red ribbed cloth decorated and lettered in white. Hinges expertly strengthened with Japanese tissue, else very fine, binding bright.

First edition, first issue ("moment" last word on p. 106). Baird-Greenwood 1879. BAL 15031. Cowan, p. 878. Wright III:3989. Zamorano 80 58: "Masterly descriptions of California's most glamorous city." "Highly acclaimed by such writers and critics as Mencken and Dreiser, and considered Norris' best work. Greatly influenced by the realism of Zola, the author studies the slow degeneration and the dual nature of man, whose finer instincts are overwhelmed by brute nature. His writings strongly influenced Dreiser, Sherwood Anderson, and other American realists" (Howell 50:674). \$250.00

281. OBSERVADOR, UN. La Rebelión Militar, Contra el Gobierno Legítimo del Sr. Presidente de la República Lic. D. Emilio Portes Gil. San Antonio, Texas [1929]. 112 pp. 12mo, original brown cloth with black lettering. Very fine, with contemporary inscription.

First edition. NUC locates only one copy (Texas Tech at Lubbock) of this unusual Texas imprint. Report of the rebellion of Gen. José Escobar, including the Plan de Hermosillo. \$125.00

282. [OCHARTE, Pedro (printer)]. Two leaves from Benito Fernández' Doctrina en lengua mixtecan. Mexico: Ocharte,

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1567. 4 pp. (leaves LII & LIII)--3 pp. of text (printed in double column, gothic letter) with decorated woodcut initial + full-page woodcut of Christ enthroned in Heaven, Virgin Mary at left, heavenly host at right, saints at lower left, and enraged Satan at lower right. Moderately stained, small tear on one leaf neatly mended (no losses).

Leaf from a very rare Mexican incunable, printed by Ocharte, third printer in the New World and son-in-law of Juan Pablos (see Thompson, *Printing in Colonial Spanish America*, pp. 23-27). Father Fernández' Christian doctrine prepared for the Mixtec Indians of western Oaxaca.

Icazbalceta & Wagner 52 (locating 2 incomplete copies and Wagner's large fragment). Medina 53. Pilling 1280.
\$750.00

283. O'HAGAN, A[nna] & E[mma] B. Kaufman. *Cuba at a Glance...with an Introduction by President T. Estrada Palma of the Cuban Junta*. New York: Russell, 1898. 107 pp., large folding map in color. 12mo, original tan pictorial cloth. Very good.

First edition. Sympathetic account of Cuba's struggle for independence from Spain, written to capitalize on the public's desire for war news. Includes notes from war correspondents. Not in Palau or Sabin. \$75.00

284. O'HARE, Kate Richards. *The Sorrows of Cupid*. St. Louis: National Rip-Saw Pub. Co., 1912. 267 pp. 8vo, original tan wrappers printed in red. A bit of water-staining to wrappers and endsheets (probably from the copious tears of Cupid) and a few small marginal tears to text, overall very good.

Second edition, revised and enlarged (first published in 1904 as a novel *What Happened to Dan?*). As a teenager the author was one of the few women in the International Order of Machinists, a union which normally did not admit women; she was also a temperance worker and active in the Florence Crittenton mission in Kansas City and prison reform. In her early 20's she heard a speech by "Mother" Mary Harris Jones, which had such a great influence on her that she became a Socialist evangelist, and was considered by the Socialist party as a candidate for vice-president in the early 20's. *Notable American Women I*, pp. 417-20.
\$150.00

285. [OREGON]. *Resolutions, and a Declaration, Adopted Unanimously by a Convention of Delegates from the States and Territories of the West, and South-West; Held in the City of Cincinnati, on the Third, Fourth, and Fifth Days of*

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July, 1842. [Cincinnati, 1843]. Broadside with blank integral leaf used for address. Fine.

First printing. An early western declaration in favor of seizing Oregon. This broadside gives the Declaration of the Convention which met in Cincinnati on July 3-5, 1843, asserting that the U.S. should seize the Oregon Country, by force of arms if necessary, and that Great Britain should withdraw because of the Monroe Doctrine. The Convention urges Congress to follow this course. We can locate only one other copy (Yale) of this important imprint. \$2,750.00

286. ORNISH, Natalie. Pioneer Jewish Texans: Their Impact on Texas and American History for 400 Years 1590-1990. [Dallas: Texas Heritage Press, 1988]. 320 pp., over 200 illustrations. 8vo, original blue cloth. New as issued in d.j.

First edition. First history of the Jews in Texas. \$30.00

287. [PAGE, F. B.]. Prairiedom: Rambles and Scrambles in Texas or New Estrémadura. By a Suthron. New York: Paine & Burgess, 1845. 166 pp., folding map. 12mo, original half maroon leather over brown cloth. Hinges strengthened with Japanese tissue, internally fine, map with one small repair affecting a small piece of the border. Uncommon.

First edition. Clark, Old South III:221: "Although the author includes some of his experiences on the road, this work is organized as a description of Texas rather than as a traveler's log. His tone is favorable." Graff 3159. Howes P9. Rader 2568. Raines, p. 167. Streeter 1604: "This is a pleasant account of the author's travels in Texas, for the most part of a journey in the spring of 1839 from the Sabine by way of Nacogdoches, Houston, and Bastrop to San Antonio and return to Houston by way of Goliad and Texana, now Edna. It brings back to us now in charming fashion Texas of 1839." The map shows Texas, Mexico, and the borderlands, with an inset of Texas. \$850.00

288. [PALLADINO, L. B.]. Our Friends the Cœur D'Aleine Indians. Montana: St. Ignatius' Print, 1886. [4] 21 [1] pp. 12mo, original yellow printed wrappers. Super copy, preserved in a half cloth case.

First edition. Howes P41. Schoenberg, Jesuit Mission Presses 13: "Allegations of certain settlers of Whitman County, W.T., and Nez Perce County, I.T., directed toward acquisition of Indian land on the Cœur d'Aleine reservation. Answers to the charges are made under the

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name of Seltice, head chief of the Cœur d'Alenes. The concluding pages contain encomia and other testimony concerning the Indians and missionaries. Although this pamphlet was issued in the name of Chief Seltice and of Indian children at St. Ignatius Mission as a gesture of friendship, there is no doubt it is the work of Father Palladino, one of the missionaries." Soliday Sale I:1306: "Scarce Catholic Mission Press work." \$750.00

289. PALÓU, Francisco. The Expedition into California of the Venerable Padre Fray Junípero Serra and his Companions in the Year 1769... San Francisco: Nueva California Press, 1934. [4] iii [1] 124 [1] pp., frontispiece portrait, 4 facsimiles, folding map. 4to, original gold boards, vellum backstrip. Very fine in lightly worn d.j.

Limited edition (#34 of 400 copies, signed by the editor and with the facsimiles that did not appear in the trade edition). Howes P56: "Most extensive early work on Upper California." Hill, pp. 221-2. Rocq 17070. Wagner, Spanish Southwest 168n. Zamorano 80 59n. Contains excerpts from Palóu's Vida and Noticias; also presents previously unpublished letters pertaining to the expedition of 1769 and founding of missions at San Diego and Monterey. \$150.00

290. PERKINS, James. A Tour Round the Globe. Letters to the "City Press." London: W.H. & L. Collinridge: City Press, 1891. [2] 76 pp. 12mo, original blue cloth stamped in gilt and black. Light wear to outer extremities, else very fine. Small slip of paper with author's presentation inscription affixed to front free endpaper. Scarce.

First edition, privately printed. Perkins left India in February, 1891 and reached San Francisco in May of that year. He spent 8 days in San Francisco, which he describes in detail and with interesting commentary. He also visited Victoria, British Columbia; Toronto; Buffalo, New York; etc. Not in Cowan, Rocq, Smith, etc. \$300.00 MH

291. [PERU]. Original manuscript in Spanish. Lima, September 1, 1556. 4 pp., folio. Fine.

Certified copy of appointment of Damián de la Bandera as corregidor of the City of Guamanga (today, Ayacucho) for one year from the date of reception of the staff of office, by the viceroy Andrés Hurtado de Mendoza, First Marqués de Cañete, Lima 19 July 1556. Attested to by factor Bernaldino de Romani, treasurer Bernaldo Ruíz, and accountant Guillermo de Silva of the Royal Treasury, and 500 pesos paid to Bandera. Hurtado de Mendoza was viceroy from 1552 until his death in Lima in 1561; Bandera wrote a

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1557 report on Guamanga, later published in Relaciones Geográficas de Indias by Marcos Jiménez de la Espada. \$850.00

292. [PHELPS, William D.]. Fore and Aft; or, Leaves from the Life of an Old Sailor. Boston: Nichols & Hall, 1871. 359 pp., frontispiece, engraved plates. 12mo, original green cloth gilt. A fine, bright copy, with an original photograph of Phelps tipped onto front flyleaf.

First edition. Cowan, p. 482. Graff 3271. Howell 50:695: "Phelps arrived in California in 1840 where he was later an active participant in the hostilities of 1842 which he calls the 'Commodore Jones War.' He provides historically important information about California in the 1840's, including a chapter on the activities of the Hudson Bay Company.'" Howes P290: "Only a few copies had been issued when fire destroyed the plates." Among the more important episodes dealt with are the Bear Flag Revolt, the Frémont-Castro clash, and U.S. takeover of California. \$500.00

293. PHILLIPS, John. Mexico Illustrated, with Descriptive Letter-Press in English and Spanish. London: Atchley, 1848. [2, printed title] 25 (of 26) tinted lithographs, letter-press text accompanying each plate. Large folio plates laid in new cloth case. Lacks plate 19 (Real del Monte). The majority of the plates have small marginal tears repaired (3 with mended tears extending 1 to 2 inches into image), 2 plates have light staining to the upper portion, library inkstamp on title removed. All plates professionally washed.

First edition. Abbey 3007. Palau 224780. Sabin 62498. One of the most beautiful and rare 19th century Mexican plate books, including finely executed scenes of Campeche, Jalapa, Orizaba, Perote, Puebla, Popocatepetl, Valley of Mexico, Cathedral of Mexico, Veracruz, Zacatecas, San Luis Potosí, Mexican War scene at Chapultepec, and several views of architecture which no longer exists. Of Texas interest is a view of Matamoros on the Rio Grande, showing a sparsely settled Brownsville on the north side of the river. Like the great Catherwood portfolio, this book issued in three formats--black and white, tinted two shades, and full color. \$4,000.00

294. PIERCE, H. H. Report of an Expedition from Fort Colville to Puget Sound, Washington Territory, by Way of Lake Chelan and Skagit River During the Months of August and September, 1881. Washington: GPO, 1883. 25 pp.,

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large folding map showing the route (30.4 x 129.5 cm.). 8vo, original blue printed wrappers bound in later maroon calf. Spinal extremities and corners of binding lightly chipped, else very fine.

First edition. Howes P354. Streeter Sale 3277: "Pierce's route was from West to East, for the most part, if not all the way, not more than 50 or 60 miles south of the Canadian boundary. His route was by the north end of Lake Chelan, thence up the eastern slope of the Cascades by a river he called after himself, the Pierce. The account is well written and doubtless, as Pierce says, this was the first time the journey had been made by a white man." Not in Hill or Smith. \$600.00

295. PIKE, Zebulon M. The Expeditions...to Headwaters of the Mississippi River, Through Louisiana Territory, and in New Spain, during the Years 1805-7...with Copious Critical Commentary, Memoir of Pike...and Complete Index... New York: Harper, 1895. [8] cxii [1] 356 + vi [357]-855 + [6] 857-955 pp., portrait, 7 maps, facsimiles. 3 vols., 8vo, original half white cloth over boards. Some outer soiling and light edge wear, a few of the hinges neatly reinforced, frontispiece foxed, but the text clean and bright. Streeter's copy, with his pencil notations.

Limited edition (one of 150 large paper copies on handmade paper). Basic Texas Books 163F: "Edited...by Elliott Coues...Definitively annotated...Pike's narrative marks the beginning of serious American interest in Texas. [One of] the first descriptions of Texas in English." Field 1217n. Graff 3290n. Howes P373: "Best edition." Plains & Rockies IV:9n. Rader 2672: "The memoir...contains a detailed bibliographical account of the earlier editions of this work." Raines, p. 165n: "First American writer at some length on Texas." Rittenhouse 467. Streeter 1047. During the course of the expedition Pike managed to miss the Red River entirely and in February, 1807, came to the upper reaches of the Rio Grande, where he and his men were arrested by Spanish authorities, taken prisoner, and eventually escorted to the Sabine, where they were released. His papers and maps were confiscated, but he was able to retain his journals by hiding them in the barrels of the expedition's guns. \$650.00

296. PIM, Bedford. The Gate of the Pacific. London: Lovell Reeve & Co., 1863. xiv, 432 pp., 7 maps and charts (2 folding), 9 plates of Central American scenery (all but one colored). 8vo, original blue gilt pictorial cloth.

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Some outer wear and upper hinge strengthened, overall very good, the plates excellent.

First edition. Hill, p. 539: "[Pim] commanded the 'Gorgon' of Central America. While on station off Grey Town, he originated and surveyed the Nicaraguan Canal route across the Isthmus, through the Mosquito Coast and Nicaragua. While there he purchased a bay on the Atlantic coast, now known as Gorgon's or Pim's Bay." Palau 225979. The author, an English explorer, subsequently obtained concessions for a canal plan and formed the Nicaraguan Railway Company. \$300.00

297. [PIOUS FUND]. Ley y reglamento aprobado de la junta directiva y económica del fondo piadoso de Californias. Mexico: Mariano Arevalo, 1833. 20 pp. 8vo, sewn. Fine.

First edition. Cowan, p. 491. Howell, California 50:192: "This Reglamento implements the decree of May 25, 1832, which ordered that the properties in the Pious Fund be rented and the proceeds deposited in the mint at the capital for the sole benefit of California." By these regulations secularizing the great wealth of the California missions, Mexican authorities hoped to replace the old monastico-missionary regime of California with civil colonies, like those proposed by Híjar and Padrés. Unfortunately, most of the funds ended up in the hands of Santa Anna. \$500.00

298. [PIOUS FUND]. ORTIZ MONASTERIO, J. M. ...El gobierno procederá al arrendamiento...al fondo piadoso de Californias... Mexico: Primera Secretaría de Estado, Departamento del Interior, May 25, 1832. 4 pp. folio folder, printed on first 2 pp. Very fine.

First printing. Not in Cowan. This important decree authorizes the government of Mexico to proceed with liquidation of properties in the fund. The monies were to be deposited in the federal treasury but still utilized for the administration of the missions of California. \$550.00

299. [PIOUS FUND]. ORTIZ MONASTERIO, J. M. ...El gobierno procederá al arrendamiento...al fondo piadoso de Californias... Toluca, June 1, 1832. Double folio bando. Very fine.

Rare folio bando issue of preceding. \$650.00

300. [PORTER, W. S.] HENRY, O. [pseud.]. Heart of the West. New York: McClure, 1907. [6] 334 pp. 12mo, original brown pictorial cloth. Fine.

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First edition. Agatha, p. 136. Campbell, p. 252: "Stories of range life in Texas." 44 & 44 37: "O. Henry spent a year or so on a ranch in the brush country of Southern Texas, and the stories he laid in this region are a true and delightful reflection of the life he came to be familiar with." Dykes, *Western High Spots*, p. 119; *High Spots of Western Fiction*. Merrill, *Aristocrats of the Cow Country*, p. 19n. \$100.00

301. PRESCOTT, W. H. *Histoire de la conquête du Mexique...* Paris: Firmin Didot, 1863-4. xlvii, xvi, 367 + [4] 388 + [4] 358 pp., 44 plates, map. 3 vols., 8vo, original wrappers. Very fine original condition.

Third French edition, with added biography of Prescott. Field 1239n. Glass, p. 677: "Classic--somewhat romanticized but basically very well-documented for its period--account of the conquest of Tenochtitlan-Tlatelolco, which includes a compact synthesis of Contact, Central Mexican native culture and a summary of the subsequent career of Cortés." Griffin 2327. "Still eminently readable after a century." Grolier, *American Hundred* 51: "Beautifully written in a style which Prescott had labored for years to perfect, and based on the most searching inquiry into the original sources, set a new standard for the narrative type of history." Hill, p. 240. Larned 3976. Mathes, *Mexico on Stone*, pp. 23 & 56. Sabin 65270. Palau 236501. \$500.00

PRIETO, Guillermo. *Viaje a los Estados-Unidos...* Mexico: Dublan y Chavez, 1877-8. [2] x, 625 [3] + 593 [6] + 532 [4] pp., 30 lithographs by Iriarte. 3 vols., 8vo, original half red calf over red cloth, spines with raised bands. Some outer wear and light staining to binding, but overall a very good set of a rare work--checking back to 1945, we find no copies at auction.

First edition. Howes P607. Mathes, *Mexico on Stone*, p. 60. Onís, *The U.S. as Seen by Spanish American Writers*, pp. 118-120: "His first impressions...are of particular interest to us because of his strong Spanish point of view, which brings out the contrast between the Spanish and English cultures." Palau 237011. Porrua V:7920. Lengthy descriptions of San Francisco, New York, New Orleans, Niagara Falls, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington D.C., and Texas (San Antonio, Eagle Pass, Castroville, Fort Clark, Uvalde, visit with Gen. Ord, etc.). Of great interest and value are the many lithographs in this book, including scenes in New York (Central Park, Broadway, Niagara), Washington D.C. (Capital, White House) San

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Francisco (cable car, Cliff House, view of the city, Chinese temple, Kearney Street), Sierra Nevada, New Orleans (Canal Street, Jackson Square), and Texas (Catholic Church in San Antonio--to be included in Holman & Tyler's forthcoming book on 19th century Texas lithographs). Prieto (1818-1897) was a noted Mexican poet, liberal politician, journalist, and dramatist (Dicc. Porrúa, p. 2335). Only the portion on San Francisco has been translated into English (San Francisco: John Henry Nash, 1938). See illustration. \$1,750.00

303. [QUINBY, Austin R.]. Original manuscript diary kept from Liberty, Missouri to California, May 8-September 25, 1849. 51 leaves of diary, with a few other leaves of notes, recipes, etc., written in pencil and ink. 12mo, original rawhide. A few leaves difficult to read, but overall in fine condition.

The author of this diary, Austin R. Quinby, hailed from Pittsfield, Pike County, Illinois. Travelling with the "Pike County California Emigrants," he left home on April 9, 1848. He provides a brief summary of his trip to Liberty, Missouri, and begins keeping a daily diary on his departure from there on May 8, 1849, maintaining it regularly, with a few gaps, until his arrival in California in mid-September. The diary is about 4,500 words in length and describes daily marches, conditions along the route, brushes with Indians along the Platte, hunting, etc. The last entries are quite brief. \$5,000.00

304. RAHT, C. G. The Romance of Davis Mountains and Big Bend Country. A History. El Paso: Rahtbooks [1919]. [6] 381 pp., frontispiece portrait, plates, double-page map. 8vo, original blue gilt pictorial cloth. A bit of light outer wear and fading, light foxing adjacent to plates, overall very good.

First edition. Adams, Guns 1783: "A good history of the Big Bend country. The first edition is now scarce. It has some information on lawlessness and the Texas Rangers of that region;" Herd 1850. Graff 3416. Howes R16: "A history of the region between the Pecos and the Rio Grande." Rader 2752. \$125.00

305. RAREY, J. S. The Art of Taming Horses. London: Routledge, 1858. [8] 233 [1] [14, ads] pp., illustrations. 16mo, original red calf over green diced cloth. Very fine.

Second edition, revised and enlarged. Herd (1863) lists an edition of 1858, a 27 pp. pamphlet, The Modern Art of Taming Wild Horses. Rarey's theory for horse-taming

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emphasized the importance of gentleness and fair treatment towards the horse. \$85.00

306. REAVIS, L. U. A Change of National Empire; or Arguments in Favor of the Removal of the National Capital from Washington City to the Mississippi Valley... St. Louis: Torrey, 1869. 170 pp., 2 large folding maps. 8vo, original pink printed wrappers. Fragile wrappers lightly worn, else very fine.

First edition. Sabin 68305. Not in Howes, Graff, Eberstadt, etc. Citing increase in national territory, abolition of slavery, invention of the telegraph, and convenience of the populace, the author advocates relocating the national capital to St. Louis. Contains a wealth of statistics on commerce, transportation, etc. The maps are not cited by Wheat. \$300.00

307. [REMINGTON, FREDERIC]. RALPH, Julian. On Canada's Frontier. New York: Harper, 1892. 325 [2] pp., profusely illustrated by Frederic Remington. 8vo, original brown cloth decorated in gilt and black. Very fine copy of a book difficult to find in collector's condition.

First edition. Cuthbertson & Ewers, Fur Trade, p. 144. Dykes, Fifty Great Western Illustrators 954; Remington Rarities 43. Anecdotes of sporting, Indians, fur-traders, and settlers in western Canada. \$350.00

308. REVILLAGIGEDO, el Conde de, et al. Instrucciones que los vireyes de Nueva España dejaron a sus sucesores... Mexico: Imprenta Imperial, 1867. [2] 317 pp., folding table (not mentioned by bibliographers). 4to, original half Mexican calf over purple mottled boards, spine gilt with raised bands. Very fine.

First edition of previously unpublished documents. Palau 120713: "Importante colección de documentos." Raines, p. 124: "Mandatory." Sabin 34839: "These instructions are of importance to the student of Mexican history, as they give the judgement of various viceroys on the state of the country at the time of their leaving. This collection was printed by the order of the Emperor Maximilian. Nearly the whole impression was destroyed during the siege of Mexico." The instructions, which extend from the Conquest of Mexico in the 1500's to the eve of the Mexican Revolution in 1803, include much important material on the Spanish Southwest, Texas, Florida, Louisiana, Central America, and the Caribbean. \$550.00

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309. RICKETT, H. W. Wild Flowers of the United States ...Texas. New York: McGraw-Hill [1969]. xii, 274 [1] + vi, 275-553 [3] pp., 157 color plates (mostly with 6-8 photographs per plate), illustrations, endpaper maps. 2 vols., folio, original terracotta cloth. Very fine in publisher's slipcase.

First edition. Basic Texas Books 173: "The most comprehensive guide to the wild flowers of Texas." A beautifully designed and printed study. The only volumes in the series devoted to a specific state; the rest of the volumes are regional studies. \$500.00

310. RINCÓN, Manuel. ...El Presidente de los Estados Unidos Mexicanos á los habitantes de la República...Se faculta al Gobierno para que durante los desórdenes de Tejas... Mexico, February 23, 1827. 2 pp., small 4to broadside. Very fine.

First printing. Eberstadt 162:682. Streeter 722 (locating only 2 copies--CtY & TxU). Decree in 3 articles authorizing the government to use the local militia of Coahuila, Nuevo León, and Nuevo México during the disorders in Texas due to the Fredonia Rebellion, when Benjamin Edwards and his followers made an early attempt to declare Texan independence from Mexico. The decree authorizes spending up to 500,000 pesos to preserve the integrity of the Republic along its northern frontier, and to import food supplies for the troops through Galveston and Bahía del Espíritu Santo. \$750.00

311. RINEHART, Mary Roberts. Through Glacier Park. Seeing America First with Howard Eaton. Boston & New York: Houghton, Mifflin & Riverside Press, 1916. x, 92 pp., frontispiece, 16 plates. 12mo, original blue-grey pictorial cloth. Light outer soiling, else very fine.

First edition. Alpine Club Library Catalogue, p. 258. Smith 8680. Account of a trip through Glacier Park on horseback in 1915. \$125.00

312. [RIO DE LA PLATA]. Documentos para la historia del virreinato del Rio de la Plata. Buenos Aires, 1912-13. xii, 393 + x, 217 + x, 195 pp. 3 vols., contemporary half black cloth over marbled boards. Hinges of vol. 1 cracked and occasional foxing, overall a very good set.

First edition. Griffin 3096: "A collection of documents illustrating administrative and economic policy before and during the viceregal period." Nichols, The Gaucho 49. Palau 74891. \$150.00

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313. RIPLEY, Dorothy. The Bank of Faith and Works United. By...Citizen of this World, but Going Above to the New Jerusalem. Philadelphia, 1819. 204 pp. 12mo, full contemporary calf. Head of spine chipped, most of one front blank torn away, staining to about a third of most pages.

First and only edition. Sabin 71497. Shaw & Shoemaker 49296. Autobiography and journal of author's travels in 1804-5, describing her efforts to save souls by preaching in New Jersey and New York. Skanando, eldest chief of the Six Nations, with whom she became acquainted, is quoted extensively, and there is much on the lives of the women of the tribe. She also spent time among the inmates of the New York state prison, which she describes in detail. A rare and interesting work, not noted in most of the standard bibliographies. \$450.00

314. RIPLEY, Eliza. Social Life in Old New Orleans. Being Recollections of My Girlhood. New York & London: Appleton, 1912. xii, 332 [2] [2, ads] pp., frontispiece portrait, plates, illustrations. 8vo, original olive cloth. Moderate outer wear, else fine.

First edition. Harvard Guide to American History, p. 352. Howes R308. Social life in New Orleans from 1840 until the close of the Civil War. The author and her husband lived in "army ambulances" during the Civil War, conveying cotton through Texas to Mexico. Includes a chapter on Cuba, where they relocated after the fall of the Confederacy. \$75.00

315. RITTER, Mary Bennett. More than Gold in California 1849-1933. Berkeley [Professional Press, 1939]. [2] 451 [5] pp. 8vo, original green and tan boards. Very fine in d.j.

Second edition, with added afterword. Chaff, et al., Women in Medicine 1621: "Mary Bennett Ritter was one of the second generation of women physicians in California." Eberstadt, Modern Overlands 410. Rocq 618. Family history and personal reminiscences by a woman whose parents came to California during the Gold Rush, settling first in San Jose, then in Los Angeles. \$45.00

316. ROBBINS, Tom. Even Cowgirls Get the Blues. Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1976. [14] 365 pp. 8vo, original blue cloth, white cloth backstrip. Fine in d.j.

First edition. Jordan, Cowgirls, p. 294. \$125.00

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317. ROBERTS, William. An Account of the First Discovery, and Natural History of Florida. With a Particular Detail of the Several Expeditions and Descents Made on that Coast. London: T. Jefferys, 1763. 102 pp., 7 folding maps & plates. 4to, later full green morocco. Title remargined at inner edge, foxed throughout, and repairs to one map.

First edition. Church 1046. Clark, Old South I:296: "The introduction points out that benefits may accrue from the new colony if it is developed and populated, and that it will give the British control of the Gulf against the French and Spaniards. Intermarriage with Indian women is suggested as a means of advancing the colony." Cummins, The Southeast in Early Maps 334: "Jefferys ...edited the notes of Roberts, adding to them this general map, which he stated he collected and digested with great care from a number of French and Spanish charts taken from prize ships." Howes R348. Sabin 71926. One of the first substantive accounts of Florida in English. Jefferys issued the book immediately after Florida became a British possession by cession from Spain in the Treaty which ended the French and Indian War. The large map by Jefferys shows Florida and the South below North Carolina and west to the Mississippi. Also contains a map of the harbor of St. Augustine, a view of the town of Pensacola, and a plan of the bay of Mobile. \$2,750.00

318. ROLLINS, Alice W. From Palm to Glacier with an Interlude. Brazil, Bermuda, and Alaska. New York & London: Putnam & Knickerbocker, 1892. x, 145 pp., 13 photoplates (one by Taber). 8vo, original turquoise cloth decorated in silver. Very fine.

First edition. Alpine Club Library Catalogue, p. 262. Wickersham 6460. Travelogue. \$100.00

319. ROMERO, José G. Noticias para formar la historia y las estadística del obispado de Michoacán... Mexico, 1862. 251 pp., 9 lithographic portraits (2 handcolored), 2 large folding lithographic maps with original outline coloring. 4to, original half red sheep over marbled boards. Binding worn, joints starting to split, but internally fine. A unique copy, apparently the author's own copy, with extensive and detailed annotations, corrections, and additions, including footnotes on almost every page and numerous manuscript leaves laid or tipped in.

First edition. Mathes, Mexico on Stone, p. 58. Palau 277342 (calls for 6 plates and 5 maps). History of the bishopric of Michoacan, which then included Guanajuato, going back to the time the region was occupied by the

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Chichimecas. Much on missionary activities and excellent contemporary statistics for the region. \$1,500.00

320. ROQUEFEUIL, C. de. A Voyage Round the World, between the Years 1816-1819. London: Phillips, 1823. 112 pp. 8vo, contemporary cloth over marbled boards. Ex-library with inkstamps on endsheets and first and last leaves, else fine.

First edition in English (French edition published earlier the same year). Cowan, p. 542. Hill, p. 259: "In the section on the northwest coast of America, Roquefeuil gives many details on the Indian inhabitants." Howell 50:214: "Although this French expedition suffered numerous financial disasters in its trading activities along the Northwest coast, it provided the French government with important information on activities in the Pacific area." Howes R438n. \$250.00

321. RUÍZ, J. F. Report on the Indian Tribes of Texas in 1828. New Haven: Yale [1972]. [4] 18 [2] [24, facsimile] pp., frontispiece portrait, initials printed in red. Tall folio, original red cloth. New as issued.

First edition of a previously unpublished manuscript. Translation and facsimile of the only known description by Ruíz of the warlike Comanche, Apache, and Arapaho Indians who lived on the Texas frontier in 1828. Ruíz, native Texan of Spanish descent and signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence, lived among these tribes for 8 years. \$35.00

322. RUÍZ NAUFAL, V. M. El territorio mexicano [with]: Planos y mapas... Mexico: IMSS, 1982. Text: xxxviii, 447 [4] + xvi, 787 [3] pp., hundreds of illustrations and maps, many in color. Map portfolio: 36 colored maps, each with descriptive text. 3 vols., large folio, original brown cloth, beige cloth backstrips. Very fine.

First edition, limited edition. One of the most lavish cartographical works ever produced, presenting an exposition of the mapping of Mexico from pre-Cortesian to modern times. The first volume is devoted to maps of the Mexican nation, and the second volume covers each Mexican state individually, including U.S. states that formerly were part of Mexico. Reproduces many important previously unpublished manuscript maps that relate to America in general, the Southwestern U.S., and the Mexican-American War. \$1,250.00

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323. SAHAGÚN, B. de. Historia general de las cosas de Nueva España... Mexico: Valdés, 1829-30. [4] xx, 277, xxxi, 279-350 [7] + [6] 397, xlvi [9] + [4] 339 [1] [4] pp., folding engraved plate (lacking the 3 supplements which seldom appear with the set as they were published later by different printers). 3 vols., 8vo, full contemporary tree sheep, spines with red morocco labels. Some binding wear and head of spine of Vol. I neatly mended. Title pages foxed, but overall in very good condition; an interesting association copy, from the library of Franz Boaz, with his bookplate in each vol.

First edition. Field, p. 344: "The most authentic history of events transpiring in the New World before the discovery of Columbus." Glass, p. 681. Griffin 1414n. Pilling 3453. Sabin 74949. The author came to Mexico as a missionary in 1529 and spent 30 years gathering the material for the present work, which remained in manuscript until the present printing. \$1,000.00

324. [SAN FRANCISCO]. SOULÉ, F., J. Gihon, & J. Nisbet. The Annals of San Francisco. New York: Appleton, 1855. 824 pp., frontispiece view of Montgomery Street, 6 engraved plates, numerous text illustrations, large folding map of California and the Southwest. 8vo, contemporary black morocco gilt, raised bands on spine, a.e.g. Very fine in red cloth slipcase. The Cowan-Doheny copy, with their bookplates.

First edition. Cowan, p. 601. Graff 3901. Howell 50:791: "Early, detailed account of the growth of San Francisco...divided into 3 sections: a history of California during the Spanish and American occupations; a year-by-year account of San Francisco social history; and descriptions of special local institutions." Howes S769. Sabin 87268. Zamorano 80 70: "A necessary reference book of San Francisco to the middle 50's, compiled mainly from newspapers and information received from pioneer citizens." \$750.00

325. SANTLEBEN, August. A Texas Pioneer: Early Staging and Overland Freighting Days on the Frontiers of Texas and Mexico. New York & Washington: Neale, 1910. 321 pp. 8vo, original gilt-lettered grey cloth. Binding lightly soiled and discolored, but overall a very good copy, with contemporary ownership stamp.

First edition. Basic Texas Books 181: "The most important account of stage coach and freight service in Texas." Campbell, p. 99: "Very rare. But there is nothing better in its field. The author freighted on the

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Chihuahua Trail. The book contains some items on Big Foot Wallace's Indian Fighting." Graff 3676. Howes S104.

Krick 441. Santleben came to Texas from Germany in 1845 and settled in Castro's colony. At age 14 he became the youngest Pony Express rider in the U.S. and in 1867 formed the first stage run between Mexico and Texas. \$375.00

326. SAPIR, Edward. Yana Terms of Relationship. Berkeley: Univ. Cal. Pub. Amer. Arch. & Ethn. 13:4, 1918. Pp. 153-173. 8vo, original grey printed wrappers. Light marginal staining to wraps and a few text leaves, else fine, unopened.

First separate edition. Yager 3221. The author collected data on the Yana Indians at Montgomery Creek, California. The tribe was located in north central California from the edge of the upper Sacramento Valley to the headwaters of the eastern tributaries of the Sacramento River. \$40.00

327. SCHÄFFER, Mary T. S. Old Indian Trails. Incidents of Camp and Trail Life, Covering Two Years' Exploration through the Rocky Mountains of Canada. New York & London: Putnam & Knickerbocker, 1911. [1] xvi, 364 [6, ads] pp., 100 photographs (by the author & a companion), folding map. 8vo, original green gilt-lettered cloth with color illustration. Front hinge strengthened, else fine.

First edition. Alpine Club Library Catalogue, p. 271. Smith 9027. The author and her companion, Mary Adams, were among the first white women to venture into the northern Canadian Rockies, travelling to the headwaters of the Saskatchewan and Athabaska Rivers. \$150.00

328. SCHMITZ, J. W. Thus They Lived. Social Life in the Republic of Texas... San Antonio: Naylor, 1936. viii, 148 pp. 8vo, original beige printed pictorial wrappers. Wrappers lightly soiled, else fine.

First edition. Dobie, p. 52. Social history of the early days of the Republic, with information on ranching communities and the cattle industry. \$50.00

329. SIERRA [MÉNDEZ], Justo. En tierra yankee (notas á todo vapor) 1895. Mexico, 1898. 216 [1] pp. 8vo, original grey printed wrappers bound into modern full Mexican tree calf, raised bands on spine, red morocco spine label. Wrappers somewhat soiled, ink presentation inscription on dedication, else fine.

First edition. Clark, New South I:462: "This Mexican traveler visited the South by way of Atlanta and

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Washington. He was in Atlanta for the great cotton exposition. There is a good description of this city at the time when the South was attempting to make a comeback in the economic field. In Washington the author concerned himself with the public affairs of the nation. He saw the usual things a traveler viewed, giving perhaps a somewhat more penetrative insight into what went on in the capital city." Onís, *The U.S. as Seen by Spanish American Writers*, pp. 120-22. Palau 312635. \$150.00

330. SIMPSON, George. *Narrative of a Voyage to California Ports in 1841-42...* San Francisco: Private Press of Thomas C. Russell, 1930. xxxii, 232 pp., frontispiece portrait, plates, folding map. 8vo, original beige linen over blue boards, printed paper spine label. Very fine.

Limited edition (250 numbered copies, signed). Barr, pp. 138-9. Cowan, p. 589 (citing original edition, London, 1847). Hill, p. 274. Howes S495. Plains & Rockies IV:140n. California portion of Simpson's narrative, with critical notes and introduction. Author was governor of the Hudson's Bay Company's American territories and visited San Francisco, Monterey, and Santa Barbara. \$200.00

331. SLATER, Elsie McElroy. *El Paso Birds*. El Paso [Carl Hertzog] 1945. [4] 58 pp., numerous illustrations. 12mo, original salmon boards. Very fine, signed by Hertzog.

First edition, limited edition. Lowman, Printer at the Pass 30: "Designed as a pocket-guidebook." \$37.50

332. SMITH, Edward. *Account of a Journey through North-Eastern Texas, Undertaken in 1849, for the Purposes of Emigration...* London & Birmingham: Hamilton, Adams, et al., 1849. vi [5]-188 pp., 2 large folding maps. 12mo, original green cloth (neatly rebacked, original spine preserved). Occasional light foxing and browning, but a fine copy of a rare book.

First edition of the first book focusing on northeast Texas. Basic Texas Books 187: "Prepared by an educated and perceptive observer, this is an excellent eyewitness account of northeastern Texas...An exceptional view of this region of Texas just at the time that active settlement was starting. He includes 2 very fine maps, one of Texas as a whole and the other the best representation of the Marshall-Dallas region up to that time. The volume itself consists of description, extensive statistical information, and discussion of the soil, communications, resources, travel routes, climate, and products of the area, which he says encompass 'everything the heart could wish.'"

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Bradford 5018. Clark, Old South III:411: "Chapter of advice to emigrants...intended to anticipate all questions in the minds of those who were making ready to emigrate." Day, Maps of Texas, p. 51. Graff 3843: "An attempt to attract British emigrants to Texas." Howes S589. Paullin 2781: "Rare." Rader 2939. Raines, p. 190. Smith (DNB XVIII, pp. 439-40) was a distinguished English physician and medical writer. An interesting feature of the book is the appendix with communications from Texas officials and residents, including De Cordova, whose maps were the basis for those in the present work. See items 102 & 217 herein. See illustration. \$4,000.00

333. SMITHWICK, Noah. The Evolution of a State or Recollections of Old Texas Days. Austin: Gammel [1900]. [10] 9-354 pp., 8 portraits & plates. 8vo, original blue decorated cloth. A bit of light spotting to binding, else fine.

First edition. Basic Texas Books 290: "One of the most anecdotal of all the major and minor events of his time [with] a fascinating depiction of social life in Texas when it was a colony and a republic. Smithwick served with the Texas Rangers and lived for awhile with the Comanches, learning their language and representing them in making a treaty with the Texans in 1838. He gives us anecdotes available nowhere else on men he knew such as James Bowie, Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin, David G. Burnet, Gail Borden...and others. He tells of smuggling, counterfeiting, gambling, drinking, and dancing with a frankness lacking in most other Texas autobiographies. Smithwick came in Texas in 1827." Bradford 506. Dobie, p. 52: "Best of all books dealing with life in early Texas." Graff 3872. Howes S726. \$450.00

334. [SONORA Y SINALOA]. Collection of 9 bandos, broadsides, and circulars related to Sonora and Sinaloa. Mexico, Mazatlan & Culiacan, 1830-53. 9 separate items, each folio, 1-4 pp. Condition varies, but generally fine.

An interesting group of ephemeral material reflecting the history of Sonora and Sinaloa, including rather early imprints from Mazatlan and Culiacan. The collection includes: 1830 decree dividing Sonora and Sinaloa into separate states (see Bancroft, N. Mexican States & Texas II, p. 644-6); decrees from Culiacan (1833-4) attempting to suppress revolts which had arisen in Sinaloa; 1836 Culiacan decree mentioning "la guerra provocada por los Colonos de Tejas;" 1836 Culiacan decree on the Pious Fund and the establishment of the first bishopric in California; 1846

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Mazatlan decree entitled "Tambien en Sinaloa se detesta la monarquia," bitterly complaining about the Yankee invasion of Mexico; November 27, 1853, Mazatlan decree referring to "una horda de piradas salidas de San Francisco de Alta California" (Walker's filibustering expedition that took La Paz, Baja California without a shot, and proclaimed a new republic with Walker as president). Further details available. \$900.00

335. SPAIGHT, A. W. The Resources, Soil, and Climate of Texas. Galveston: Belo, 1882. x, 360 pp., large folding map in full color. 8vo, original maroon cloth. Light outer wear, but near fine. Map split at folds, but no losses. Presentation copy, signed by author. Very scarce, especially with the map, as the map was not bound in the book.

First edition. Adams, Herd 2126: "Rare." Basic Texas Books 194: "First reliable statistical account of Texas... Presents for the first time the tabulated statewide data received by Commissioner Spaight from official inquiries...For each county, Spaight gives essential data such as population...property values, physical description in great detail, current land prices, geology and minerals, railroads, county organization, agriculture, schools, manufactures, religious institutions, and climate. Full details on cattle and stock raising are presented, providing the most reliable statistics on the Texas cattle industry during this key period. The large folding map may be considered the first modern and truly accurate map of Texas." Eberstadt, Texas 751: "In various places Spaight found springs flowing crude petroleum in considerable quantities." Raines, p. 193. Not in Howes. \$650.00

336. SPICE, R. P. The Wanderings of the Hermit of Westminster between New York & San Francisco in the Autumn of 1881. London: Metchim & Son [1882]. 84 pp., illustrations. 12mo, original full red morocco gilt, a.e.g. (neatly rebacked). Fine.

First edition of this privately printed narrative. Cowan, p. 605. Flake 8345 (locating 4 copies): "Visit to Salt Lake City. Meets 'The sensuous and cunning impostor Brigham Young' who maintains a despotic apostle rule. A wedge is now inserted to break it." Descriptive narrative of author's travels from New York to Chicago, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Yosemite, and returning via Los Angeles, Arizona, New Mexico, Kansas, and St. Louis. \$325.00

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337. STAPP, William. The Prisoners of Perote: Containing a Journal Kept by the Author, Who was Captured by the Mexicans at Mier. Philadelphia: Zieber, 1845. 164 [4, ads] pp. 12mo, original brown printed wrappers. Occasional light to moderate foxing and staining. Very good, with contemporary signature. The Josey copy, with their ownership inscription, preserved in folding cloth box.

First edition. Agatha, p. 32. Basic Texas Books 197: "This was the first book to appear on the Mier expedition; it is still one of the best. Stapp was a highly literate private soldier, observant and interested in what went on around him...Descriptions of the march to the Rio Grande, the Battle of Mier, the surrender of the Texans, their imprisonment and attempts to escape, the drawing of the black beans, the removal to Mexico City, and imprisonment in Perote Prison." Fifty Texas Rarities 27. Graff 3949. Howes S891. Raines, p. 194. Streeter 1610. The author was a settler in DeWitt's Colony in 1830, served in the Texas Revolution, and was an early volunteer for the Mier Expedition. Cited by Streeter as one of the best books for a Texas Collection (p. 329). \$1,500.00

338. [STERNE, Laurence]. A Sentimental Journey Through France and Italy. By Mr. Yorick. London: T. Becket, 1768. 2 vols., complete, 12mo, contemporary calf, red morocco labels. Spines a bit rubbed, otherwise an exceptionally fine, fresh copy.

First edition, probable earlier issue, with pp. 34 & 35 in vol. II misnumbered as 33 & 34. Cox I, p. 139: "This work is too well known to need description. Sterne, unlike Smollett, found amiability, courtesy, urbanity, dignity, cordiality, and sentiment everywhere among all classes of Frenchmen. At the same time he was not blind to their defects, such as the abuses of power, for the Bastille was too obvious a fact to be ignored. This work was very popular in France." De Ricci, p. 550. Rothschild 1972. \$1,250.00

339. STEWART, Mrs. Philip B. [Sarah Frances Cowles]. Cowles-Hutchinson Letters. N.p., 1943. 4 vols., complete, illustrated. 4to, original navy blue morocco, gilt and blind-tooled, inner gilt dentelles, spines with raised bands, a.e.g. Very fine set.

First edition, privately printed for family members in only a small edition. "These letters have been compiled to tell a story of pioneering, of migration Westward after the

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Revolution, of participation in almost every field of American endeavor." Includes letters of Caroline E. M. Harris written from Texas in the 1840's, correspondence from Samuel Cowles from San Francisco in the early 1850's, etc., and biographies of family members such as John Richardson Harris, who joined Austin's Texas colony in 1823 and in 1825 founded the town of Harrisburg on Buffalo Bayou, in present-day Houston. Not in Eberstadt, etc.
\$325.00

340. STOW, J. W. Probate Confiscation, and the Unjust Laws which Govern Women. San Francisco: Bacon [1876]. [4] 258 pp., lithographed frontispiece portrait by Britton Rey & Co. 12mo, original terracotta blind- and giltstamped cloth. Very fine and bright.

First edition. A bitter diatribe against the inequities of the judicial system toward women, citing some cases from California courts. \$350.00

341. STOWE, Harriet Beecher. Uncle Tom's Cabin; or Life Among the Lowly. Boston & Cleveland: Jewett, Proctor & Worthington, 1852. [iii]-x [13] 312 + 322 pp., engraved vignettes on titles, plates. 2 vols., 12mo, original green gift binding with covers and spine stamped in gilt, a.e.g. Spinal extremities neatly mended, light cover wear, and first few leaves of vol. 1 stained, as well as some other sporadic staining to text, but overall a fairly good set in the scarce gift binding.

First edition, first printing. Down, Books that Changed America, pp. 89-99. Grolier American 61. Grolier English 91. Hunt, The Popular Book, pp. 110-112. Printing & the Mind of Man 332: "The social impact of Uncle Tom's Cabin on the U.S. was greater than that of any book before or since." Wright 2401. "The passage of the Fugitive Slave Law in 1850 aroused a hatred against slavery which, except for the strident voices of the abolitionists, had been more mute than expressed. Mrs. Stowe was one of those converted by the act's inhumanity... The result of her determination was her famous novel... When it appeared as a two-volume work, it quickly became a runaway sensation. The first week, 10,000 copies were sold; within the year the figure rose to 300,000. In the South she became a hated woman whose book, according to a literary journal was 'a criminal prostitution of the high functions of the imagination.' To many more she was the little lady who caused the Civil War and freed the slaves" (Negro History 1553-1903. An Exhibition of Books...of the Library Company of Philadelphia and the Historical Society of

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Pennsylvania... Philadelphia, 1969, no. 94). See also Notable American Women. \$2,500.00

342. STREETER, Thomas W. Typed letter signed, to Charles E. Honce, dated at Morristown, N.J., December 1, 1950. One Page, 4to. One small stain at top left, else fine.

Letter thanking Honce for some of his "occasional pieces," commenting, "I would not make on them the comment you ascribe to John Carter on Holbrook's Anatomy, that they are as 'indigestible in large helpings as a Christmas pudding,' but I do agree wholeheartedly with the first part of Carter's sentence, that they are 'rich in plums.'" Comments on his decision to give the American Antiquarian his collection on railroads. \$40.00

343. TAYLOR, Bayard. El Dorado, or, Adventures in the Path of Empire: Comprising a Voyage to California, via Panama; Life in San Francisco and Monterey; Pictures of the Gold Region, and Experiences of Mexican Travel. New York: G. P. Putnam, 1850. [12] 251 + [4] 247 [45, ads] pp., 8 tinted lithographs. 2 vols., original purple cloth gilt. Very light outer wear, but overall very fine, with small embossed armorial stamps. Slipcase.

First edition. Cowan, p. 630. Graff 4073. Hill, p. 289: "Taylor made this trip to California at the height of gold fever, as a correspondent for the Tribune. This is an excellent description of the gold-rush days by a professional traveler and trained observer...He describes the voyage to California, the Isthmus of Panama, scenes of life in the mines, and his return to the Atlantic coast through Mexico. This first edition contains gorgeous colored plates of California scenes." Howes T43. Peters, California on Stone, p. 185. Wheat, Books of the California Gold Rush 204. Zamorano 80 73: "By an eminent writer and artist...probably the outstanding book on the early gold rush in California." Lithographs of "San Francisco in November 1848," "Lower Bar Mokelumne River," "Monterey," "The Volcano Diggings," "San Francisco in November 1849," "Sacramento City from the South," "Portsmouth Square, San Francisco," and "Mazatlan." \$850.00

344. TAYLOR, Mrs. H. J. The Last Survivor. San Francisco: Johnck & Seeger, 1932. [6] 20 [1] pp., frontispiece portrait, 2 plates. Tall 8vo, original half black cloth over orange boards. Boards lightly soiled, else fine.

First edition in book form (originally published in the Univ. Cal. Chron. XXXIII, 1931). Biographical sketch

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of Maria Lebrado (To-tu-ya), the last Yosemite Indian.
\$45.00

345. TAYLOR, Zachary. California and New Mexico. Message from the President of the United States... Washington: HRED17, 1850. 976 pp., 7 folding lithographed maps. 8vo, original Senate sheep. Binding worn and joints cracked, text foxed as usual, a few tears to maps repaired. Bookplate of Edward D. Lyman.

First edition. Barrett 2461. Cowan, p. 40. Flake 9213. Howes E53 & P447. Plains & Rockies IV:179b:2. Wheat, Books of the California Gold Rush 31. Zamorano 80 14: "This important volume contains the official correspondence and documents relating to California, 1847-49, and is the most extensive source of authorities covering that period. The conduct of the Mexican War in California; the formation of military provisional government; the transition from territory to state; its constitution; Halleck's report on land titles; and many other phases of history from an official point of view form the contents. The maps are of the military fortifications of Fort Hill, Monterey; the Presidio, San Francisco; Lieut. Derby's map of the route of Gen. Riley through the mining districts in July and August, 1849; Frémont's surveys of California; Beale's expedition against the Indians; and 2 maps of Lower California." \$350.00

346. TEICHMANN, Emil. A Journey to Alaska in the year 1868: Being a diary... Kensington: Privately printed at The Cayme Press, 1925. 272 pp., frontispiece portrait, plates, maps, text illustrations (from author's sketches). Square 8vo, original brown cloth, white cloth backstrip, gilt-lettered brown morocco spine label. Very fine.

First edition, limited edition (#34 of 100 copies). Decker 47:4: "One of the scarcest of modern books relating to Alaska... Teichmann, then 21 years of age was assigned by his employers, J. M. Oppenheim & Co., of London and New York, to proceed to Alaska in 1866 to safeguard the interests of the firm. The latter had a contract with the Russian American Fur Company for the entire yearly catch of Alaskan furs and thereby enjoyed a monopoly. Teichmann's experiences in the Northwest, including British Columbia, are divided in 4 books, and present an intelligent, interesting picture of persons, places and things that makes this among the best of modern Alaskan diaries." Graff 4096. Howes T88. Ricks, p. 217: "One of the earliest...account[s] of Alaska after its cession to the U.S." The author sailed up the Pacific from Panama, thence

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to San Francisco, Portland, Vancouver, and finally to Alaska, with extensive visits to Simpson, Tongass, and Wrangel Forts and Sitka, returning by sea to San Francisco and then by stage to New York via Virginia City and Salt Lake City. Not in Hill. \$1,000.00

347. [TENNESSEE]. Nine Tennessee documents bound together. Nashville, 1852. 35, 43, 14, 20, 32, 49, 54, 24, 28 pp. 8vo, contemporary half calf. Fine.

Second edition. Allen, Tennessee Imprints 3116 (locates only 2 copies, including the present one). McMurtrie, Early Printing in Tennessee 5, 6, 9, 10, 12, 15, 16, 19, 20 (locating only 2 copies). The imprints are: Journal of the Proceedings of the Legislative Council of the Territory of the United States of America, South of the River Ohio, Begun and Held at Knoxville, the 25th Day of August, 1794; Journal of the Proceedings of the House of Representatives...August 1794; Journal of the Proceedings of the Legislative Council...June 1795; Journal of the Proceedings of the House of Representatives...June, 1795; Journal of the Proceedings of a Convention...January, 1796; Journal of the Senate of the State of Tennessee, March, 1796; Journal of the House of Representatives of the State of Tennessee...March, 1796; Journal of the Senate of the State of Tennessee...July, 1796; Journal of the House of Representatives of the State of Tennessee, July...1796. Rare, early foundation documents on Tennessee. \$750.00

348. [TEXAS QUILT]. Handmade Texas quilt. Houston, late 19th century. Measures approximately 5 x 7 inches. A few very light stains, otherwise in excellent condition.

Sewn in the Texas Star pattern. \$900.00

349. [TEXAS QUILT]. Handmade Texas quilt. Early 20th century. Measures 5 feet 5 inches x 6 feet 10 inches. Mint condition.

Sewn in the pattern known as Grandmother's Garden in unusual colors--orange, white, and touches of red. \$500.00

350. THOMPSON, David. David Thompson's Narrative of his Explorations in Western America, 1874-1812. Toronto, 1916. [98] 582 [8, list of subscribers] pp., 23 maps & plates (including 2 large folding maps and 3 large folding color sketches by the author). 8vo, original cloth. Very fine.

First edition, limited edition (550 copies). Eberstadt 138:668: "Privately printed for members only; no copies for sale. This is the account...of his amazing career in Western America from the time of his entrance, in

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1784, into the service of the Hudson's Bay Company, as an apprentice and clerk, up to the commencement of hostilities between Britain and the U.S.--28 years later. During this period he traded and travelled through upwards of 50,000 miles of hitherto unexplored wilderness, carrying the fur trade across the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Coast. Besides being a fur trader, he was an able astronomer and geographer and used to the greatest advantage the opportunities vouchsafed to him, as to no other man, to map the uncharted regions of the western country. His maps were so exact that they were used extensively by Arrowsmith." Howes T192: "Most important contribution to Western history and exploration published in the 20th century. Thompson's operations on the Upper Columbia and Spokane rivers, in 1807, gave color to England's Oregon claims." Plains & Rockies IV:7n: "Principal and best authority on the history of the Northwest after Henry's time." \$1,500.00

351. TILDEN, Bryant P., Jr. Notes on the Upper Rio Grande, Explored in the Months of October and November, 1846 on Board the U. S. Steamer Major Brown... Philadelphia: Lindsay & Blakiston, 1847. 32 pp., 9 folding lithographic maps. 8vo, original blue printed upper wrap. Upper wrapper and first few leaves spotted, light chipping to blank margins of maps and one map neatly repaired at fold, else fine, preserved in a cloth case.

First edition of a rare and important work on Texas and the Mexican-American War, giving an account of a river journey from Camargo at the mouth of the Rio San Juan, up to the Rio Grande nearly 300 miles to the Presidio de Rio Grande. Graff 4151. Howes T264. Raines, p. 206. Tilden's maps and detailed text constitute an excellent source for conditions along the Rio Grande during the early campaigns of the Mexican War. The primary purpose of the mission was to determine the feasibility of opening steamboat communications as far up river as Presidio de Rio Grande, then the crossing point on the river for traffic between San Antonio and Monclova. Tilden's party left on their expedition October 1, 1846, less than a week after the Battle of Monterrey. They were unable to proceed further than Laredo by water and made the last leg of the journey on horseback. Text includes descriptions of towns along the route (Mier, Laredo, Presidio de Rio Grande, etc.), the countryside, and encounters with Mexicans. The maps, with their interesting notations, show the Rio Grande from Camargo to the Presidio de Rio Grande, the most accurate and informative published maps of the area to

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date. See J. B. Wilkinson, Laredo and the Rio Grande Frontier, pp. 204-207 for a discussion of the Tilden Expedition. \$6,500.00

352. TORNEL Y MENDÍVIL, J. M. El Exmo. Sr. Presidente interino de la República Mexicana se ha servido dirigirme el decreto que sigue...El Gobierno hará efectivo el derecho de la nación á ser indemnizada de los gastos, daños y perjuicios que se le ocasionaren ó hubieren ocasionado en la actual guerra de Tejas... Mexico, April 9, 1836. Folio broadside. Some marginal staining from old tape, else very fine.

First printing. Eberstadt 162:837. Streeter 875 (locating only his own copy, now at Yale): "This was one of the laws passed in the wave of enthusiasm resulting from the victory at the Alamo." Yale Exhibition 87. Decree declaring that the government will make effective the right of the nation to be compensated for expenses, loss, and damages from the war with Texas by appropriating the property of Texans who fought in the Revolution. \$500.00

353. TORNEL Y MENDÍVIL, J. M. El Exmo. Sr. Presidente interino de la República Mexicana se ha servido dirigirme el decreto que sigue...A los prisioneros hechos en la guerra de Tejas... Mexico, April 14, 1836. 4 pp. folio folder printed on 2 pp. Some marginal stains and a bit of light creasing, else fine, with Tornel's rubric.

First edition. Eberstadt 162:839. Streeter 876 (locating only his own copy, now at Yale): "This decree, passed in the flush of the victory at the Alamo, applied to those rebellious Texans who surrendered within 15 days...and gave Santa Anna the right to fix the times and places of embarkation of those banished." Yale Exhibition 88. Decree substituting perpetual banishment for the death penalty in the case of certain Texas prisoners of war. Instead of banishment, 10 years' imprisonment might be imposed, incarceration to be in interior regions of the Mexican republic, distant at least 70 leagues from the coast and the land frontiers. The decree carefully refrains from mitigating the death penalty in the case of members of the Texas government and leaders in the Revolution. \$550.00

354. TORNEL [Y MENDÍVEL], J. M. Tejas y los Estados- Unidos de América, en sus relaciones con la República Mexicana. Mexico, 1837. 98 pp. 12mo, later full leather. Upper joint cracked and marginal staining to a few leaves, else a very good copy. Bookplate.

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First edition. Clements Library (Texas) 18. Graff 4167: "General Tornel, Minister Plenipotentiary to the U.S. from Mexico, tried to stop colonization of Texas by refusing passports to applicants in 1830. He was unsuccessful. Yet in the book, Tornel gives a fair account of Mexican-Texan relations and includes a summary of all land grants in Texas up to 1837." Howes T302. Rader 3145. Sabin 96208. Streeter 932: "Hasty review of the history of Texas to after San Jacinto, written with considerable venom by Tornel, while he was Secretary of War and Marine. It ends with a plea for a vigorous continuation of the Texan War. Tornel says that the loss of Texas would mean the loss of New Mexico and the Californias." Included is a report on contracts regarding Texas colonization from 1825 to 1834. \$2,000.00

355. [TREATY OF LIMITS]. ...Que á efector de facilitar el cumplimiento del art 3.º del Tratado de Límites entre estos Estados y los Unidos del Norte América... Mexico, June 18, 1836. 4 pp., folio folder. Very fine, with rubric of J. M. Ortiz Monasterio.

First Mexican printing (2 U.S. printings the same year; also, 2-1/2 weeks after the present version, Mexico issued a bando edition not recorded by Streeter). Streeter 1257 (2 loc.): "An edition in Spanish and English of the Additional Article concluded on April 3, 1835...to the Treaty of Limits of January 12, 1828, signed at the end on June 18, 1836, for the interim president of Mexico José Justo Corro, by José María Ortiz Monasterio...A copy of this, catalogued with the heading 'The Revised Southwest Boundary Treaty of 1836, Arizona and Texas,' brought \$400 at the Bauer Americana Sale at Parke-Bernet December 12, 1958." The English text states: "A Treaty having been concluded and signed in the City of Mexico on the 12 day of January 1828 between the United States of America and the Mexican United States" whereby the United States and Mexico agree to the establishment of the "true" dividing line and boundary between the two Nations, and to survey, and "place land marks which shall designate exactly the limits of both nations...and shall meet at Natchitoches on the Red River and proceed to run and mark the said line from the mouth of the Sabine River Arkansas...and the line of latitude 42 to the South Sea [Pacific Ocean]." The U.S. delayed ratifying the treaty for 4 years hoping to claim Texas. \$950.00

356. TURNER, Mary Honeyman Ten Eyck. These High Plains. Amarillo [Russell Stationary Co.] 1941. 94 pp., frontispiece portrait, illustrations. 8vo, original blue

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cloth with illustration pasted on. Lightly waterstained (as are all copies we have seen), but overall a very good copy of an uncommon book, from the Josey collection.

First edition, limited edition (150 copies). Adams, Guns 2252; Herd 2346. Winegarten, p. 118. Memories of 40 years in the Texas Panhandle near Amarillo, where the author's husband was instrumental in the building of the Santa Fe Railroad. \$150.00

357. TURNLEY, P. T. Reminiscences...from the Cradle to Three-Score and Ten. Chicago: Donohue & Henneberry, 1892. [2] 448 pp., frontispiece portrait, plates. 8vo, original green cloth. Very light shelf wear, upper hinge neatly strengthened, but overall fine, with author's signed presentation inscription.

First edition, best issue, with extra plates and contents leaf. Eberstadt, Modern Overlands 493. Flake 9057: "Trip through Salt Lake City in 1858, and an account of the rise of Mormonism." Graff 4217. Howes T429. Paullin Sale 3037: "Excessively rare. The author first relates army experiences on the southwest border after the Mexican War, followed by his experience with Harney's Sioux Expedition of 1855. During the following 5 years he was variously stationed at Fort Bridger, Salt Lake City, Fort Laramie, Fort Randall, Leavenworth and other western posts." Tutorow (4155-7) lists 3 Mexican-American War items by this author, but not the present work. \$850.00

358. TWISS, Travers. The Oregon Question Examined. London: Longman, et al., 1846. xii, 391 [1] [32, ads] pp., 2 large folding maps. 8vo, original green embossed cloth. Fine.

First and best edition (the American edition did not have the 2 maps). Cowan, p. 234: "A masterly argument in support of the British claims to Oregon, and written to refute Greenhow." Howell, Oregon Country 305: "Ablest popular presentation of the British case." Howes T442. Smith 10371. Soliday Sale IV:907. Wheat, Transmississippi West 530 & 531. As a history of the Northwest, Twiss' work is not equal to Greenhow's, but Twiss' bibliographical abilities and skillful arguments expose Greenhow's blunders concerning the Oregon question. The map of North America has color coded treaty lines defining the Oregon Territory; the second map is the important Washington Hood map of the Oregon Territory. \$450.00

359. TYLER, John. Message from the President...Proceedings of the Commissioner Appointed to

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Run the Boundary Line between the U.S. and the Republic of Texas. Washington: SD199, 1842. 74 [5] pp., 6 folding maps. 8vo, recent half brown morocco over brown cloth. Very fine.

First edition. Phillips, America, p. 843. Streeter 1432. Streeter (1438n) calls the maps in this report "the most important in Texas history, in that they show the final boundary between Texas and the U.S. from the Gulf of Mexico to the Red River" and says that the book is one of the most important for a Texas collection. In the introduction of vol. III, Streeter further comments that the maps "are of prime importance. Prior to this publication...the actual boundary was so poorly known that Miller County, claimed by Arkansas, turned out to be a part of the Republic of Texas." The text contains the correspondence and negotiations between the Republic of Texas and the U.S. commissioners. The map of the Sabine Pass is on an extremely large scale (2 miles = 1 inch). Also included is a 3-foot long map of the Sabine River. \$850.00

360. [VALE PRESS]. MEINHOLD, William (editor). SCHWEIDLER, Abraham. Mary Schweidler, The Amber Witch. The Most Interesting Trial for Witchcraft ever Known...by her Father, Abraham Schweidler, the Pastor of Coserow in the Island of Usedom...Translated from the German by Lady Duff Gordon. [London: C. S. Ricketts for Ballantyne Press, 1903]. clvi [1] pp., one page within ornamental border. 4to, original half beige linen over blue boards, printed paper labels on spine and upper cover. Some edge wear, papers labels a bit worn and discolored, front free endpaper lightly foxed, internally very fine, unopened and untrimmed.

First edition, limited edition (300 copies) of a previously unpublished account of a trial for witchcraft in the early 1600's. Fine press book. \$125.00

361. VAUGHN, Robert. Then and Now; or, Thirty-Six Years in the Rockies. Personal Reminiscences of Some of the First Pioneers of the State of Montana. Indians and Indian Wars. The Past and Present of the Rocky Mountain Country. 1864-1900. Minneapolis: Tribune, 1900. [7] 461 pp., frontispiece, photographic illustrations. 8vo, original green pictorial cloth, gilt. Light outer wear to extremities, overall fine.

First edition. Eberstadt, Modern Overlands 501. Graff 4466. Howes V60. James Stuart prospecting party; events in northern Montana in 1865; Lewis's early days in

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Montana; battles and tragedies in the Sun River Valley;
Choquette's reminiscences of a trip to Montana in 1843;
etc. \$175.00

362. [VENEZUELA]. Manifiesto de las provincias de
Venezuela a todas las naciones civilizadas de la Europa.
Madrid, 1820. 31 pp. 12mo, original plain grey wrappers.
Fine.

First Spanish edition (first published Caracas, 1819).
Palau 148897. Declarations of the royalists against
Bolivar and the rebel forces. A detailed, partisan
account of the entire war of independence, emphasizing
innumerable times that Bolivar is opposed by the "voto
libre y general de sus [Venezuela's] habitantes."
Concludes with a 10 page list of the "true" government of
Venezuela. \$950.00

363. VICTORIA, Guadalupe. ...Saldrán de la república todos
los españoles que residan en los estados ó territorios
internos de Oriente y Occidente, territorios de la Alta y
Baja California y Nuevo México... Mexico: March 20, 1829.
4 pp. folio folder printed on 3 pages. Very fine. Signed
in type at end by Bocanegra.

First printing. Presidential decree expelling Spanish
citizens from the Internal Provinces, California, and New
Mexico. The provisions of this decree are much more severe
than those of the decree of December 20, 1827. \$550.00

364. VIELÉ, Teresa. "Following the Drum:" A Glimpse of
Frontier Life. New York: Rudd & Carleton, 1858. 256 [1,
blank] [11, ads] pp. 12mo, original brown cloth. Some
outer wear, especially to spinal extremities, overall very
good.

First edition. Howes V92. Myres, Following the Drum,
p. 14: "Vielé was the first woman to publish an account of
army life in the trans-Mississippi West, and one of the few
women who wrote about Texas." Plains & Rockies IV:312a:I
(new entry in revised edition). Winegarten, p. 118: "Mrs.
Vielé was an army wife before the Civil War who wrote about
Brownsville, Brazos Island, Galveston, and Rio Grande
City." \$225.00

365. VIEYRA, Luis Gonzaga. Coronel retirado y Gobernador
Constitucional del Departamento de México; por el
Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores se me ha comunicado el
siguiente decreto...Convention for the Adjustment of Claims
of Citizens of the United States of America upon the
Government of the Mexican Republic... Mexico, October 6,

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1840. Double folio bando measuring 25 x 17 inches, printed in 4 columns, text in English and Spanish. Creased where formerly folded and some minor worming (affecting only a few letters), else fine.

First printing. Important treaty reached in convention between the U.S. and Mexico over U.S. citizens' claims against Mexico; Mexico's later lack of progress in actually settling these claims would become one of the major causes of the Mexican-American War. \$600.00

366. VILLAMIL, Antonio. Memoria histórica del Nacional Monte de Piedad. Mexico: Escalante, 1877. vii 214 [86] pp., frontispiece portrait, folding table. Small folio, contemporary crimson sheep over marbled boards. Light shelf wear, else very fine. Large paper copy. Presentation inscription from M. Riva Palacio to Manuel Dublan.

First edition. Mathes, Mexico on Stone, p.60: "The beginning of the Profiriate in 1877 marked the publication of some of the finest examples of lithographic art during the later part of the century...a fine portrait by Salazar of Pedro Romero de Terreros enhanced Antonio Villamil's Memoria histórica del Nacional Monte de Piedad." Palau 367058. Porrua 5:7585. History of the Monte de Piedad, one of the most important benevolent institutions in Mexico, founded 1775 by Romero de Terreros, Conde de Regla. Contains a useful biography of Romero de Terreros, including details of his financial support of the Pensacola expedition in 1786 led by Bernardo de Galvez to free Florida and the Gulf Coast from British control and his underwriting of missions in Texas and Northern Mexico, etc. \$750.00

367. WAGNER, M. & K. Scherzer. Reisen in Nordamerika... Leipzig, 1854. [20] 471 + [14] 429 + [14] 409 pp. 3 vols., 12mo, original black marbled boards, red leather spine labels. Very good.

First edition. Buck 514: "Tells of a trip down the Mississippi River with notes on Galena, Nauvoo, and Cairo." Clark, Old South III:428: "An important travel account...Scherzer covered the East and Northeast and then cut across Ohio and Illinois to St. Louis. From there he traveled south through Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, and Alabama. Wagner proceeded along the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes route and down the length of the Mississippi River to Louisiana. Together they appear to have traveled in most of the states except the Carolinas and Florida...New Orleans, 'the great city,' gave both men

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their opportunity for description and for that meticulous attention to detail that characterized so many of the German travelers...Report on the status of German immigrants in and around New Orleans...The last 100 pages...are a comprehensive analysis of slavery." Howes W12: "Comprehensive, important, and unbiased." Also contains a chapter on the Rapp utopian colony. \$1,250.00

368. WALDECK, J. F. M. Voyage pittoresque et archéologique dans la province d'Yucatan ...1834-1836... Paris & London, 1838. x, 110 [2] pp., engraved map hand colored in outline, title vignette, 20 engraved or lithographed plates and plans (3 doublepage, 14 colored by hand; one plate supplied from another copy). Folio, contemporary three-quarter tan morocco over marbled boards, a.e.g. Binding slightly rubbed and soiled, some light spotting and staining to text throughout. Plates very fine and clean except for 2 architectural plans which have light staining at lower margin, armorial bookplate. Overall a very good copy of a rare book, much rarer than Catherwood.

First edition. Bénézet VIII:651. Brunet V:1402. Ceram, March of Archaeology, pp. 276-80: "After Dupaix and Kingsborough, Waldeck was the third European to throw himself heart and soul into the exploration of Middle America's past--at a period when the world cared nothing for it." Graesse VIII:493. Hill, p. 317. Palau 373688. Sabin 100994. Saviile, Palenque, p. 136. Valle, Bibliofgrafía Maya, p. 391. Waldeck (1766-1875), distinguished artist, explorer, and archaeologist, studied art under David in Paris. His magnificent color plate book is dedicated to Kingsborough and discusses all aspects of Yucatan and its people, including linguistics, with a vocabulary in Spanish, French, and Maya. The exceptional plates depict Indians, idols, masks, temples, pyramids, etc. Waldeck also illustrated Del Rio's noted work on Palenque (see our Catalogue 5, #262). See illustration. \$12,500.00

369. WALLACE, Susan E. The Land of the Pueblos. New York: Alden, 1888. [2] 285 pp., 12 plates of Indians and artifacts. 12mo, original olive pictorial cloth. Light outer wear, else fine.

First edition. Saunders 2027: "History, laws, and customs of the Pueblos interspersed with information on the Apaches, Indian pottery, Mexican house building, Indian and Spanish-American legends, and other topics." \$75.00

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370. WARREN, Mrs. M[ercy]. Poems, Dramatic and Miscellaneous. Boston: Thomas & Andrews, 1790. vii [9]-252 pp. 12mo, modern leatherette. Marginal restoration to title and last 2 leaves (not affecting text), some scattered foxing and occasional stains, overall good.

First edition. Evans 23035. Wegelin, Poetry 417; Plays, p. 78. Significant collection of early American verse, dedicated to George Washington. The author, one of the foremost intellectuals of the American Revolution era, was an intimate of John and Abigail Adams and moved in high circles in Massachusetts. Included are 2 verse plays, "The Sack of Rome" and "Ladies of Castile" (both are tracts on behalf of human liberty), as well as a large selection of miscellaneous poems. Notable American Women III, pp. 545-6. \$450.00

371. WATERMAN, T. T. Yurok Geography. Berkeley: Univ. Cal. Pub. Amer. Arch. & Ethn. 16:5, 1920. Pp. 177-314, 16 plates, 34 maps (some folding). Light marginal wear and staining to fragile wraps, foot of spine chipped, and upper wrap neatly reattached, else fine.

Yager 3967. The Yurok Indians inhabited a small area in northwestern California, primarily in Humboldt County, along the coast and the lower 36 miles of the Klamath River. \$75.00

372. WATTS, M. S. The Maid of the Alamo, or the Incarnation of Chivalry. A Story of the Texas Revolution. Mineral Wells, Texas, 1913. xvi, 93 pp., photoplates. 12mo, original maroon diced cloth. Light outer wear and scuffing, inkstamp on title, else fine.

First edition. Poetic, romanticized account of the Texan Revolution and the Battle of the Alamo. \$175.00

373. WEBB, Walter Prescott. History as High Adventure. Austin: Jenkins Garrett Foundation, 1969. xviii, 206 pp. 8vo, original half green morocco over green cloth. Very fine in publisher's slipcase.

First edition, limited edition (#122 of 350 copies). Collection of speeches by Webb on the philosophy of history. \$75.00

374. WELLS, William V. Walker's Expedition to Nicaragua: A History of the Central American War: And the Sonora and Kinney Expeditions. New York: Stringer & Townsend, 1856. vi [11]-316 pp., frontispiece portrait of Walker, folding map of Central America with original color. 12mo, original black embossed cloth. Neat repairs to spine, endsheets

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foxed, and a few small ink ownership stamps to blank endsheets, overall fine.

First edition. Barrett 4745: "Includes a list of those killed in Baja California during the Walker expedition." Cowan, p. 675. Graff 4587. Hill, pp. 612-3: "[The author] was an intimate of Dr. William Walker (1824--1860), 'the grey-eyed man of destiny,' who was the president of Lower California in 1853 and of Nicaragua in 1856. However, filibuster interference with the American transit company of Cornelius Vanderbilt brought Walker down, and he was eventually shot by the Nicaraguans." Howes W256. Contains the first issue of Colton's map, which was widely reprinted and later used in Walker's own account. \$400.00

375. WHITNEY, J. D. The Yosemite Guide-Book: A Description of the Yosemite Valley and the Adjacent Region of the Sierra Nevada, and of the Big Trees of California. [Cambridge: University Press for] Geological Survey of California, 1869. 155 pp., 8 woodcut plates, text illustrations, 2 large folding maps in endpaper pockets. 4to, original green gilt pictorial cloth, spine extra gilt. Some minor discoloration to binding and maps with minor splitting at folds, else a fine, bright copy, complete with supplementary notice and publications notice tipped in.

Second edition. First issued in 1868 in a deluxe edition limited to 250 copies and containing 28 mounted album photographs, with the title The Yosemite Book. The present edition was the first readily available to the public. Bradford 5811n. Cowan, p. 699n. Farquhar 7b. Graff 4646. Howes W389n. Neate, Mountaineering and its Literature 896. One of the early and basic Yosemite books, the result of a survey in 1868 under the direction of Whitney, State Geologist of California, with Clarence King and James T. Gardner in the surveying party, and Carleton Watkins as photographer. See illustration. \$900.00

376. [WINTHROP, KATHERINE]. WINTHROP, R. C. A Difference of Opinion Concerning the Reasons Why Katherine Winthrop Refused to Marry Chief Justice Sewall [Wrapper title]: A Few Words in Defence of an Elderly Lady. Boston: Privately Printed, 1885. 25 pp. 8vo, original grey wrappers. Very fine, unopened.

First edition. The author objects to his great-great-grandmother being characterized a "worldly-minded woman" and the suggestion that she encouraged Justice Samuel Sewall (1652-1730, DAB) to propose and then refused him because of mercenary motives. The author suggests that the

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repulsiveness of Justice Sewall's physical person, his overt interest in other eligible widows, and his parsimony led to her decision. \$125.00

377. WISLIZENUS, A. Denkschrift über eine Reise nach Nord-Mexico... Braunschweig: Vieweg, 1850. viii, 211 pp., 2 folding maps of Texas, long profile showing the route from Independence to Chihuahua via Santa Fe and El Paso. 8vo, contemporary boards. Very good copy of a scarce book, with an especially fine, large-scale Texas map.

First German edition, from the 1848 original published by the U.S. government as Senate Misc. Doc. 26. Howes W597. Plains & Rockies IV:159:2. Raines, p. 221. Rittenhouse 656. Wheat, Mapping the Transmississippi West 701, p. 10: "Many routes and caravan routes are shown in Texas and the author's route is displayed in detail, along with the mountains he could see on either side of his long trail," p. 143: "A large and well drawn map." In 1846 the German author set out from Independence as a private citizen to conduct a scientific exploration of the Southwest with George Englemann. Unaware that war had been declared with Mexico, he joined the large caravan of Albert Speyer headed for Chihuahua. They were imprisoned by the Mexicans at Cosihuiriachi, and later returned to Missouri with Doniphan's expedition. Goetzmann (Exploration & Empire, pp. 194-6) states that Wislizenus' report "was the most important geographical and economic survey of that almost unknown region [northern Mexico] then published." \$750.00

378. WOLLSTONECRAFT, Mary. Letters Written during a Short Residence in Sweden, Norway and Denmark. London: J. Johnson, 1796. 262 pp. 8vo, contemporary tree calf, spine gilt, Greek key borders on covers, a.e.g., by Kalthoeber, with his ticket. An exceptionally fine and desirable copy. William Beckford's copy (lot 567 in the Hamilton Palace sale in 1883), with two notes in his hand ("Mary thinks a garden if not very extensive should contain more shrubs and flowers than lofty trees...& I think she is quite right") on the flyleaf.

First edition. These descriptive letters by the English humanist and radical were written to her lover, the American adventurer Gilbert Imlay. She had gone to Scandinavia on his behalf in June 1795 to manage some of his speculations, but upon her return she discovered that he was "carrying on an intrigue" (DNB) with another woman, and desired a separation. She attempted suicide by leaping

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from the Putney bridge, but was rescued by a passing boat. She finally broke with Imlay in March 1796. See *Printing and the Mind of Man* 242. \$1,250.00

379. WOOTEN, M. L. (editor). *Women Tell the Story of the Southwest*. San Antonio: Naylor, 1940. xviii, 394 pp., frontispiece. 8vo, original red cloth. An unusually fine copy.

First edition. Adams, Herd 2558: "Has several chapters on cattle and cowboys." Winegarten, p. 234: "Wooten was one of the first scholars to take women in Texas history seriously." \$125.00

380. WREDE, F. W. von. *Lebensbilder aus den vereinigten Staaten von Nordamerika und Texas...* Kassel, 1844. [4] vi, 324 pp. 8vo, contemporary cloth, spine gilt. Somewhat faded and used, but overall a very good copy.

First edition. Buck 305. Clark, Old South III:259: "Letters describing the author's travels. He left Bremerhaven on October 14, 1835, and he wrote his first American letter from New Orleans on January 7, 1836. His itinerary included New Orleans, Natchitoches, Baton Rouge, Natchez, St. Louis, various points in Illinois and Missouri, a return to New Orleans, and a trip to Texas; in 1842 he visited New York and then traveled down the Ohio to Cincinnati and down the Mississippi to New Orleans...He describes most of the places he visited, with some attention to customs, people, climate, vegetation, animal life, and especially steamboats. He is apparently a person of education and a careful observer." Graff 4751. Howes W690. Rader 3743. Streeter 1560: "These Lebensbilder include accounts of 3 visits to Texas made by Captain Wrede, a retired officer of the Hannover army, who came to the U.S. in the year 1835 with his wife and teen-age son to seek better opportunities than were available in Germany." On his return to Germany Wrede joined the staff of the Mainzer Verein to promote German colonization of Texas. \$2,500.00

381. ZAVALA, Lorenzo de. *Viaje a los Estados-Unidos del Norte de América...* Merida: Castillo, 1846. 57, 382 [5] pp., lithographic portrait. 8vo, 19th century half red roan over marbled boards. Upper cover reattached, occasional light foxing, else a fine copy with lithographic portrait of author noted in Mathes, Mexico on Stone or other bibliographies.

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