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1. [AUSTIN, STEPHEN]. BARKER, Eugene D. The Life of Stephen F. Austin. Founder of Texas, 1793-1836. Nashville & Dallas: Cokesbury, 1925. xvi, 551 pp., frontispiece, 7 plates, 2 maps. 8vo, original three-quarter white cloth over blue boards. Author's presentation copy. Small inkstamps removed from title, some outer wear and light staining, overall very good.

First edition, limited edition (#64 of 250 signed copies). Agatha, p. 79. Basic Texas Books 7B: "The most praised of all Texas biographies... No one has known more about Austin; no one has understood the Austin era as well as Barker." Campbell, p. 32. Dobie, p. 84. Howes B137. \$400.00

2. 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 the 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

3. BANDELIER, A. F. The Delight Makers. New York: Dodd & Mead [1890]. iv, 490 pp. 12mo, original orange cloth. Light outer soiling, else very fine.

First edition. Howes B94. Powell, Heart of the Southwest 12: "This first of a long line of Southwest Indian documentary novels has never been surpassed in its faithfulness to the facts of Pueblo Indian culture and the New Mexican landscape." Classic work based on 8 years of archaeological and ethnological study. \$125.00

4. BARKER, Eugene C. Mexico and Texas, 1821-1835... Causes of the Texas Revolution. Dallas: Turner, 1928. viii, 167 pp. 8vo, original maroon cloth. Very fine in d.j. Author's signed presentation copy.

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First edition. Basic Texas Books 8: "This seminal series of studies analyzes the break between Texas and Mexico... Barker was one of the first Texas historians to try to rise above the provincial attitude that the troubles between Texas and Mexico were all the fault of the latter." \$150.00

5. BRACHT, V. F. Texas im Jahre 1848... Elberfeld & Iserlohn: Baedeker, 1849. xii [2] 322 pp., folding map. 12mo, original blue blindstamped cloth. Expertly rebaked (original spine preserved). Other than occasional mild foxing, a fine copy; the map, which is usually lacking, is in excellent condition.

First edition. Agatha, p. 7. Basic Texas Books 21: "One of the best Texas immigrant guides, this book is also a valuable contribution to our knowledge of early Texas. Bracht is one of the few early writers on Texas who based his report almost entirely on his personal observations. Few men have loved Texas more than Bracht, whose enthusiasm for his adopted land was based on a careful study of the country, its flora and fauna, and its people. Yet his book is one of the few guides to contain criticism as well as praise." Clark, Old South III:278: "The first section gives general information concerning Texas boundaries, size, soil, topography, climate, resources, population, social conditions, and communications. The second part discusses the Irish, German, French, and other settlements and gives forthright advice and warnings to prospective German emigrants concerning routes, costs, needed equipment, first crops, suitable building material, land values, and favorable settlement sites. The last part includes excerpts from some 20 letters evidently written by Bracht during his 3 years in Texas... An important contribution to the early history of Texas."

Day, p. 51: "Map in English and German... following cartographers Arrowsmith, Emory, Gregg." Howes B682. Raines, p. 29. The rare map of Texas is not noted by Clark, Howes, etc., and the few copies of the book offered in the past 25 years, including the Eberstadt copy in Catalogue 162, lacked the map. This highly detailed map, which measures 11 x 14 inches, is quite colorful, with a hand-colored Lone Star flag, counties indicated by red outline coloring, and the German colonies indicated in yellow and green. Insets at the bottom illustrate town plans for Castroville and New Braunfels. \$4,000.00

6. [BURNET, DAVID G.]. CLARKE, Mary W. David G. Burnet. Austin & New York: Pemberton Press, 1969. 303 [2] pp.,

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illustrations, foldout map. 8vo, original brown morocco. Fine in publisher's slipcase.

First edition, limited edition (#5 of 67 copies containing an original Republic of Texas bond, issued during the administration of Mirabeau B. Lamar and signed by Secretary of Treasury William Sevey and Acting President David G. Burnet). This first scholarly biography of Burnet covers his extensive career as pioneer Texas empresario, President of the Republic, and leader of the Anti-Houston forces in Texas. \$250.00

7. CASTAÑEDA, Carlos E. (editor). The Mexican Side of the Texan Revolution... Dallas: Turner [1928]. [8] 391 pp., illustrations, endpaper maps. 8vo, original navy blue cloth. Very fine.

First edition. Basic Texas Books 61, 180 & 207. Accounts of the Texas campaign of 1836 as related by 5 of the chief Mexican participants. See Streeter 930, 923, 853, 940, and 932. \$125.00

8. CÉLIZ, F. Diary of the Alarcón Expedition into Texas, 1718-1719... Los Angeles: Quivira Society, 1935. [12] 110 [2] [52, facsimile of original manuscript diary] 111-124 pp., illustrations, maps. 8vo, original white cloth over tan boards. Very fine, unopened.

First edition, limited edition (100 copies; the facsimile of the original diary did not appear in the regular edition). Basic Texas Books 29: "The Céliz diary records the founding of the town of San Antonio and the mission of the Alamo... Lost for 2 centuries, [the manuscript] was found in January, 1933." Clark, Old South I:13. Howes C254. \$325.00

9. [CONFEDERATE NEWSPAPER]. The Patriot. LeGrange: W. B. McClellan, February 25, 1865. One sheet (19 x 12-1/2 inches), printed on both sides in 5 columns. Large clipping from one column and some spotting, else fine. Included with this lot is a post-Confederate issue (July 15, 1865) of the same paper in very good condition.

War news, including notices of Hood's Brigade. The second issue contains a declaration by the citizens of Fayette County their intention to cooperate with the recently arrived U.S. authorities. \$100.00

10. [CONFEDERATE NEWSPAPER]. The Tri-Weekly State Gazette. Austin: D. Richardson, June 23 & August 8, 1863. 2 issues, each a single sheet (12-1/2 x 9-1/2), printed on both sides in 4 columns. Fine.

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Not in Crandall, but see 5281 listing 3 other issues in the Boston Athenaeum. Contains war news and frontier correspondence from Fort Belknap and other locations. \$125.00

11. [CONFEDERATE NEWSPAPER]. The Weekly State Gazette. Austin: D. Richardson, June 1, June 15, September 21, & September 28, 1864. 4 issues, each a single sheet (20 x 13-1/2 inches), printed on both sides in 6 columns. Some text clipped in the June 15 and September 28 issues and some browning, else fine.

The first 2 issues include the Tenth Legislature General Laws, Chapters I-XXII; Joint Resolutions, Chapters I-VI; Special Laws, Chapters XVI-XXVI; Special Joint Resolutions, Chapters I-IV; and General Joint Resolutions, Chapters VII-IX. David Richardson succeeded John Marshall as editor and publisher of the State Gazette and kept it alive during the war despite enormous difficulties; any remaining copies of this hard-pressed weekly are exceedingly rare. Richardson, at times, was forced to print on wallpaper stripped from walls. \$450.00

12. 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

13. DAVIS, E. A. (editor). The Historical Encyclopedia of Texas. N.p.: Texas Historical Society, ca. 1940. 596 [8] + [597]-1224 [8] pp., plates, illustrations (mainly portraits). 2 vols., large 4to, original decorated padded leatherette.

Revised edition. Includes a history of Fort Worth by Amon Carter, an article on oil legislation by W. Lee O'Daniel, chapters on cattle raising and "The Texas Cowboy," and much more. Not in Adams. \$150.00

14. DE CORDOVA, J. Lecture on Texas... Philadelphia: Crozet, 1858. 32 pp. 12mo, original blue printed wrappers. Upper wrap neatly reattached and some minor marginal spotting to text, else fine. The Josey copy.

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First edition. Basic Texas Books 38n. Decker 33:300. Howes D199. The author, one of the earliest Jewish settlers in Texas, published an important map of Texas (see items 86 & 87 in this catalogue) and the most authoritative works on the state issued in the 1850's. He was the most active promoter of Texas of the time, and his activities were responsible for attracting many people to Texas in the latter half of the 19th century. \$250.00

15. DOMENECH, E. Journal d'un missionnaire au Texas et au Mexique. Paris, 1857. xii, 478 [1] pp., fine folding colored map of Texas. 8vo, contemporary three-quarter calf over marbled boards. Some outer wear, occasional light to moderate foxing, one small tear at map fold, overall very good.

First edition. Graff 1119. Howes D408. Plains & Rockies IV:356n: "A genuine narrative... The Abbé worked in southern Texas and along the Lower Rio Grande, which he describes with a wealth of incident and personal detail." Rader 1175. Raines, p. 69-70. Streit 2435. Palau 75066: "Libro curioso en el cual se narra la vida privada de los misioneros, y se describen las costumbres de los habitantes que pueblan las regiones bañadas por Rio Grande." The map, which is based on De Cordova (see item 86 herein), designates West Texas as "Solitudes fréquentées par les Apaches." \$350.00

16. DOMENECH, E. Missionary Adventures in Texas and Mexico, a Personal Narrative of Six Years' Sojourn... London: Longman, et al., 1858. xvi, 336 [24] pp., large folding map of Texas (measures 17-1/4 x 14 inches), mission areas tinted in pink. 8vo, original full diced calf, raised bands on spine, a.e.g. Light shelf wear, internally very fine.

First English edition of preceding. Day, p. 59: "The map shows the [author's] routes, counties, towns, chief towns of counties, boundary of Texas, boundaries of missions, principal roads, rivers, mountains, forts, camps, La Salle's settlement of 1685, distance from New Orleans to Galveston by water, location of Indian nations, parts of territories and states on Texas borders." Field 443. The excellent map, which is not listed by Wheat, follows De Cordova's conformation. \$600.00

17. [DRISCOLL, CLARA]. TURNER, Martha Anne. Clara Driscoll, An American Tradition. Austin: Madrona Press [1979]. [2] xviii [2] 185 [18] pp., frontispiece, numerous

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illustrations. 8vo, original half leatherette over boards. Mint.

First edition, limited edition (#108 of 125 signed copies, specially bound, slipcased, and with additional material--a short story by Clara Driscoll). "In 1903 [Clara Driscoll] bought a 30-day option on the Alamo and held the control of that shrine of Texas history sufficiently long to preserve it from destruction and win for her the title of 'Savior of the Alamo'"--Handbook of Texas I, p. 519. \$100.00

18. DUNBAR, Seymour. A History of Travel in America Being an Outline of the Development in Modes of Travel from Archaic Vehicles of Colonial Times to the Completion of the First Continental Railroad: The Influence of the Indians on the Free Movement and Territorial Unity of the White Race: The Part Played by Travel Methods in the Economic Conquest of the Continent... 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.

First edition, limited edition (250 large-paper copies). Flake 303. Howes D557. Streeter Sale 4329. 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

19. 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. In the scarcest and most desirable binding, Senate sheep.

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First edition. Alliot, p. 72. Bancroft, Ariz. & N.M., p. 494: "The published report contains an 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: "Emory's Report was perhaps the most complete scientific description ever made of the lands, the people, and the border country. [It] recalls 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

20. 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 GGg₁ and GGg₂ 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 162:288. Fifty Texas Rarities 5. Howell 52:494: "Father Margil, a Franciscan missionary in Mexico and Guatemala, spent three 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

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21. 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

22. FILISOLA, Vicente. Mejicanos. Habiendose manifestado al público por medio del diario del Supremo Gobierno 15 del procsimo pasado junio varios documentos relativos á los últimos acontecimientos de Tejas... [Leona Vicario, 1836]. [3]-42 pp. 12mo, protective wrappers, laid in cloth slipcase. An excellent copy of a rare and important work.

First edition of Filisola's manifesto telling of the defeat and capture of Santa Anna at San Jacinto, "an event which made the independence of Texas a reality" (Streeter, p. 219). Eberstadt 162:292: "Filisola's first defense of his operations in Texas; the work is singled out as one of the 10 most desirable books enumerated in Mr. Streeter's Introduction to Vol. III." Howes F143. Palau 91611 (incorrectly giving the date as 1838). Streeter 852 (locating 4 copies): "None of the copies located has a title page. They all begin with the manifesto on page [3]." See also Basic Texas Books 61 & 62. Filisola, leader of the Mexican retreat after the battle of San Jacinto, published these documents in defense of his actions, as a response to the publication of several other papers relating to the campaign which had appeared in the June 15, 1836, issue of the official government Diario. This pamphlet contains 22 documents, dated from April 22, 1836, to July 17, 1836, relating to the capture of Santa Anna, the subsequent retreat of Mexican troops, and correspondence between Filisola and Secretary of War Tornel in relation to Filisola's being relieved of his command and ordered to answer charges in court-martial proceedings. See illustration. \$3,500.00

23. FILISOLA, Vicente. Representación dirigida al Supremo Gobierno ... en defensa de su honor y aclaración de sus operaciones como General en Gefe del Ejército sobre Tejas. Mexico: Cumplido, 1836. 82 pp. 8vo, original beige printed wrappers. A few inconsequential stains to wraps, else a very fine copy, preserved in a half blue morocco case.

First edition. Basic Texas Books 61: "A fascinating account of the Mexican viewpoint of the Texas campaign." Fifty Texas Rarities 17n (citing the edition printed in Columbia, Texas, the following year). Howes F127. Palau

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91610. Streeter 853: "The classic account of the retreat of the Mexicans through Texas after the battle of San Jacinto and a masterly defense of [the author's] acts in ordering and conducting the retreat." \$3,000.00

24. FRÉMONT, John C. Geographical Memoir upon Upper California, in Illustration of his Map of Oregon and California. Washington: SM148, 1848. 67 pp., large folding map measuring 33 x 26-1/8 inches. 8vo, original blue printed wrappers. Light chipping and soiling to wraps, text moderately browned, a few tears to map neatly mended, overall very good, preserved in a half black calf case. A wonderful association copy, being from the collection of Wislizenus, noted Western explorer (DAB XX, pp. 430-1 & Plains & Rockies IV:83 & 159).

First printing. Cowan, p. 223. Graff 1429. Howes F366. Plains & Rockies IV:150. Schwartz & Ehrenberg, plate 171, p. 278: "Frémont's epochal map of Oregon and Upper California... drawn by Charles Preuss was prepared at the request of Congress through the efforts of Senator Benton, after Frémont had been court-martialed and had voluntarily resigned from the Army for his dubious role in the conquest of California in 1846... Frémont's map added many new placenames to the geographical nomenclature of the West, including the Humboldt River, Lake, and Range in present-day Nevada... San Francisco's 'Chrysopylae or Golden Gate'... and the phrase 'El Dorado or Gold Regions,' one of the earliest graphic announcements of the discovery of gold in California." Wheat, Books of the California Gold Rush 78; Gold Region 40: "Became the model for many later gold region maps;" Transmississippi West III:559: "The only detailed reports ever made by Frémont on his expedition of 1845-1846; his journals subsequently were burned." \$750.00

25. [FRÉMONT, JOHN C.]. BIGELOW, John [& Jessie Benton Frémont]. Memoir of the Life and Public Services of John Charles Fremont... New York: Derby & Jackson, 1856. 480 pp., frontispiece portrait, engraved plates. 12mo, original plum cloth. Spine faded and occasional light foxing, else fine.

First edition. Graff 296. Sabin 5306. Plains & Rockies IV:271a: "One of the best of several campaign biographies to appear after John C. Frémont was nominated as the first Republican candidate for the Presidency. It is thought to have been taken from documents other than those which furnished the background for the Frémont

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Memoirs. Letters of Mrs. Jessie Benton Frémont... indicate that she assembled the material for Bigelow." \$125.00

26. [GOROSTIZA, M. E.]. Correspondencia que ha mediado entre la legación extraordinaria de México y el Departamento de Estado de los Estados Unidos sobre el Paso del Sabina por las tropas que mandaba el General Gaines. Philadelphia, 1836. xxii, 59 pp., frontispiece map of the Republic of Texas. 8vo, protective wrappers. Occasional light to moderate foxing, else fine in a cloth case.

First edition. Howes G6: "Earliest [map] of the Republic of Texas." Raines, p. 95. Palau 62736. Streeter 1220. Contains the correspondence relative to Gen. Gaines' military occupation of northeast Texas from the Sabine to the Nacogdoches for the official purpose of checking Indian depredations. Gorostiza, acting as special Mexican envoy to Washington, attacks the good faith of the U.S. in sending Gaines to circumvent the anticipated Mexican "invasion." This affair led to the breaking off of diplomatic relations between Mexico and the U.S. Subsequent editions of this work are offered frequently, but this first edition, rated "b" by Howes, has not appeared for several years. \$900.00

27. [GOROSTIZA, M. E.]. BUCHANAN, [James]. Report on the Present State of our Relations with Mexico. Washington: SD189, 1837. 4 pp. 12mo, protective wrappers. Very light foxing, else fine.

First edition. Streeter 1296: "Discusses the impropriety of Gorostiza's pamphlet and regrets that the Mexican government has publicly approved it." \$50.00

28. GREEN, Thomas J. Journal of the Texian Expedition Against Mier... New York: Harper, 1845. 487 pp., 13 engraved plates, folding map. 8vo, original blue cloth. Fine.

First edition. Basic Texas Books 80: "The most important account of the tragic Texan expedition against Mier and the drawing of the black beans, this is also one of the most vitriolic Texas books... The book recounts the abortive expedition in 1842 under William S. Fisher and Thomas J. Green into Mexico after the withdrawal of the Somervell Expedition... Although the Texans inflicted heavy losses on the Mexicans, they were tricked--according to Green--into surrendering. Because President Sam Houston had ordered the Texans not to cross the Rio Grande, the captured Texans were considered filibusters and the entire force was ordered to be executed as outlaws... Green never

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forgave Sam Houston, whom he blamed for their not being treated as prisoners of war. His book was issued with the deliberate goal of proving Houston's villainy." Bradford 1984. Graff 1643: "Green's is one of the most exciting accounts of the tragic affair of the Texian Expedition. As a participant Green was able to write a vivid and terrifying tale. He was particularly bitter toward Sam Houston and believed Houston was responsible for the deaths of those Americans shot as brigands." Howes G371. Rader 1670. Raines, p. 98. Streeter 1581. This book was selected by Streeter as one of the top books for a Texas collection (see Streeter, p. 329) \$650.00

29. 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 [see preceding] so incensed Houston that he made a lengthy speech refuting [Green's book on the Mier 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. See item 131 herein. \$750.00

30. GRYNÆUS, Simon & Johann Huttich. Novus Orbis... Basel: Hervagius, 1555. [38] [2] [12] 1-496, 513-677 [3] pp., woodcut initials and folding map (irregular pagination, complete except for pp. 497-512 of text). Folio, contemporary full vellum German Jesuit binding elaborately tooled in blind (over oak boards), spine with raised bands. Slightly cracked along spine, original brass clasps absent, small inkstamp of a Franciscan library on title, publisher's name and part of printer's device obscured on title and colophon, but otherwise a very fine copy with the Münster-Holbein map that is usually lacking.

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Fourth and most complete edition containing more accounts of the New World than previous editions (first published Basel, 1532). An important collection of voyages, including accounts of Columbus, Vespucci, Pinzon, Marco Polo, and Peter Martyr. Additions to the present edition include the second and third Cortez letters, letters on propagation of the Gospel among Indians, epistle of Bishop of Temixtitan in "Huketan," and the summary of Herborn's discourse on the conversion of the Indians. JCB I, p. 185. Brunet IV:131. HARRISSE 171n: "An invaluable collection." Nordenskiöld, Facsimile Atlas, pp. 105-6 & plate XLII. Sabin 34104. Sheldon 29n: "The first general history of travel... A very fine example of the woodcut technique, the map was labeled both by cutting names directly in the woodblock and by inserting metal type into the block."

Shirley 67n. The World Encompassed 65n: "This map from the artistic point of view is one of the most interesting of the many world maps turned out in the 16th century. The world is shown on an oval projection surrounded by scenes of outlandish animals, people and customs of the distant parts of the globe. The masterful delineation of these scenes, as well as of the ships and sea-monsters which embellish the oceans, has caused the design of the map to be attributed to the renowned Hans Holbein the Younger." The map is identical to that in the original edition except for slight variations in type and text. Of particular interest are two angels placed at each of the poles turning cranks to simulate the world revolving on its axis--which at the time of the first edition was a visual representation of Copernican theory predating by 11 years publication of *De revolutionibus orbium coelestium*. See illustration. \$6,500.00

31. 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).

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

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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

32. KEMP, L. W. The Signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence. Salado: Anson Jones Press, 1959. [8] xxxvi [12] 398 pp. 8vo, original red cloth. Very fine.

Facsimile reprint of the first edition (Houston, 1944). Basic Texas Books 115A: "The best work on the Convention of 1836, which declared Texas independence and drew up its first constitution... Authoritative encyclopaedic sketches of the 59 signers of the Declaration of Independence." \$275.00

33. 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

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34. 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, 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

35. KENNEDY, William. Texas: The Rise, Progress, and Prospects of the Republic of Texas. London: Hastings, 1841. lii, 378 + vi, 548 pp., 4 maps (2 folding, including the Arrowsmith--24 x 19-3/4 inches, original outline coloring by hand). 2 vols., 8vo, early 20th century three-quarter English calf over marbled boards, t.e.g. Text lightly browned and a few small paper flaws repaired. A very good set, the Coe copy, the maps excellent. The Arrowsmith map unfolded and neatly encapsulated in acid-free mylar.

First edition. Agatha, p. 30. Basic Texas Books 117: "Most comprehensive account of Texas published during its decade as an independent nation... The work had enormous influence in Europe, especially in England and Germany... The large map by John Arrowsmith ranks with those of Tanner and Emory as the best maps of Texas during the period of the Republic. It is a monument of Texas cartography." Bradford 2814. Clark, Old South III:189. Graff 2308. Howes K92: "Paints a favorable view of Texas and may have hastened English recognition of her independence." Martin & Martin 32: "Arrowsmith's map was probably the first to show the full extent of Texas's claim to the region of the upper Rio Grande, an area included within Texas's boundaries until the Compromise of 1850... The popularity and general acceptance of the map has been documented by the fact that many map makers copied liberally from Arrowsmith's map... The map certainly was the best information on Texas geography available in Europe during a decade in which the political fate of the new Republic was of international concern." Rader 2159. Raines, p. 132. Streeter 1385. Wheat, Transmississippi West 451 & p. 173: "A landmark for its delineation of the pioneer counties of the State." See item 40 in this catalogue. See illustrations. \$5,000.00

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36. LAWRENCE, A. B. Texas in 1840, or the Emigrant's Guide to the New Republic... New York: Allen, 1840. 275 pp., handcolored 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 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

37. LEWIS, Meriwether & William Clark. Travels to the Source of the Missouri River and Across the American Continent to the Pacific Ocean... 1804-06... London: Longman, et al., 1814. xxiv, 663 [1] pp., 4 maps (one large folding map showing the route). Large 4to, original calf rebaked with late 19th century morocco. Binding worn, especially at edges, small section of upper right blank corner of title supplied, large map with 2 tears repaired, internally a fine, clean copy, without the foxing that usually mars this work.

First English edition. Coues, p. cxxv-cxxvi. Field 929: "The most beautiful of all the editions of Lewis and Clark." Goetzmann, Army Exploration in the American West, p. 27: "Their expedition solved the first problem of western geography: it showed the width of the continent, and thereby underscored the magnitude of the effort that was required to cross it." Graff 2480. Howes L317: "The most important western exploration and the first of many overland narratives to follow." Paltsits lxxvii-lxxviii. Plains & Rockies IV:13:2: "Definitive account of the most important exploration of the North American continent... The English 4to edition of the same year [as the American], textually identical except for the omission of the appendix and Jefferson's tribute to Lewis, is much the superior." Smith 5894. Wheat, Transmississippi West 317 & pp. 31-60: "Lewis and Clark's exploration and the resulting map in time were to become among the prime foundation stones on

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which the American claim to Oregon was erected... The British copy of the map is like the American map, except that it omits the 'The Southern Pass,' on Henry's route, and has 'Lake Riddle' for Lake Biddle [and] a few minor variations... This 1814 map was the progenitor of many later maps, and one of the most influential ever drawn... A great map, a milestone of mapping in its time." \$3,000.00

38. [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

39. MACKENZIE, Alexander. Voyages from Montreal on the River of St. Laurence through the Continent of North America, to the Frozen and Pacific Oceans; in the Years 1789 and 1793. With a Preliminary Account of the Fur Trade... London: Cadell, et al., 1801. [2] viii, cxxxii, 412 [2] pp., frontispiece portrait, 3 folding maps. 4to, original full calf (expertly rebaced with calf, red morocco spine label). Some offsetting to title and one map, else fine.

First edition. Field 967: "No writer upon the subject of Indian customs and peculiarities has given us a more minute, careful and interesting relation, as indeed none were better fitted to do, by long experience among them as a fur trader." Graff 2630: "Of consummate importance in the literature of Transcontinental Travel." Hill, pp. 187-88: "The first and finest edition of one of the most important of Canadian books." Howes M133: "First

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crossing of the continent from ocean to ocean by a white man... The account of the fur trade [was] the first ever published." Pilling 2384. Plains & Rockies IV:1: "Mackenzie was the first white man to cross the continent, and his journal of this expedition is of surpassing interest." TPL 658. Wheat, Transmississippi West 251. \$2,000.00

40. MAILLARD, N. D. The History of the Republic of Texas from the Discovery of the Country to the Present Time, and the Cause of her Separation from the Republic of Mexico. London: Smith, Elder, 1842. xxiv, 512 [2] 24 (ads) pp., folding lithographic map of Texas with original outline coloring. 8vo, original dark green cloth. Fine.

First edition. Agatha, p. 31. Basic Texas Books 134: "The most vitriolic denunciation of the Republic of Texas [comprising] a compendium of everything bad that could be claimed about Texas and Texans of those times." Day, p. 35: "[The map] shows political, conventional and natural boundaries of Texas, towns, rivers, creeks, roads, a few historical events with dates, location of Indian tribes and villages; road to the Indian Territory, Santa Fe Formerly New Mexico, Louisiana, and parts of Arkansas and Mississippi, and Mexico. Scale 1 inch = 70 miles." Graff 2663. Howes M255. Rader 2333. Raines, p. 144. Streeter 1422: "What wounded Maillard's ego during the 6 months in 1839 he spent in Texas is not known, but it has caused him to characterize Texas (p. 206) as 'a country filled with habitual liars, drunkards, blasphemers, and slanderers, sanguinary gamblers and cold-blooded assassins' and more to the same effect... The map is the best feature of the book, for among its classifications shown in colored lines are the political boundaries of Texas under Spain and the territory now 'absolutely in the possession of the Texans.'" The attractive map, which measures approximately 16-1/2 x 15-1/2 inches, contains elements of Arrowsmith and Emory. The English author was admitted to the Texas Bar in 1841 and settled in Richmond, Texas, making frequent trips to Austin and Houston. Maillard shared the common bias of his countrymen against many of the more noticeable features of Texas life: slavery, the cruel treatment of the Indians, the general tendency towards lawlessness, and the lack of the accoutrements of a refined life. Maillard wrote this book to counter Kennedy's pro-Texan stance. See item 35 herein and Handbook of Texas II, p. 132. See illustration. \$3,500.00

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41. NEWELL, C[hester]. History of the Revolution in Texas, Particularly of the War of 1835 & '36... New York: Wiley & Putnam, 1838. xii, 215 pp., lithographic folding map of Texas. 8vo, original blind-stamped plum cloth. Some light discoloration to binding, occasional light foxing, but overall fine, with the fragile map which is frequently lacking. From the library of noted Mexican scholar Luis García Pimentel, with his bookplate.

First edition, with the dedication leaf appearing on page [iii] and the map dated 1838, points that Streeter recognizes without establishing any priority of issues. Basic Texas Books 151A: "The work begins with an excellent summary of Mexican history from 1821 to 1835, followed by a sketch of Texas history from 1832 to 1835, ending with Cos' retreat from San Antonio. The events of 1836 are described, including quotations from participating Texans and from... Mexican accounts, such as Almonte's diary... Of particular value are the account of Santa Anna's capture [and his] confrontation with Houston shortly afterwards. Newell was one of the first to seduce Sam Houston into giving particulars of the campaign." Clark, Old South III:215: "Useful... divided almost equally between history and description. This is one of the best, as well as one of the earliest, works published about Texas while it was a republic." Graff 3010. Howes N115. Rader 2479. Raines, p. 154: "One of the rare and reliable books on Texas." Streeter 1318. \$2,500.00

42. NILES, J. M. & L. T. Pease. History of South America and Mexico... to which is Annexed a Geographical and Historical View of Texas, with a Detailed Account of the Texian Revolution and War. Hartford: Huntington, 1837. 370; 230 pp., engraved frontispiece and title (scenes at San Jacinto and the Alamo), engraved portraits of Sam Houston and Santa Anna, 2 handcolored folding maps (the map of South America is not present; instead, both the first and second issues of the map of Mexico and Texas are included, making this an especially desirable copy for a Texas collection--these maps are among the earliest to show the Republic of Texas). 2 vols. in one, 8vo, original full tree calf. Occasional light to moderate foxing, a few small tears to maps repaired, and one of the maps of Mexico and the Republic of Texas backed, overall very good.

Best edition, first to include the account of Texas written by Gov. E. M. Pease's father from on-the-spot reports. The first edition (1825) covered only the revolutions in South America and Mexico. Hill, p. 212. Howes N156. Raines, p. 163. Streeter 1285: "An excellent

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contemporary account of the Texas Revolution... the value of this contemporary account... compiled by the father of one of the participants, has been overlooked. Extremely scarce, especially with the fine Texas map." The first map (undated) extends to 38° latitude and shows Texas in its entirety; only a few place names are given and the Red River is placed too far south. The second map (1838), extends only to 34° north and locates several new towns in Texas, most notably Houston, Harrisburg, Lynchburg, Liberty, San Augustine, Rio Grande City, and Teran. \$500.00

43. [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

44. 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..."

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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

45. REID, Mayne. *The Scalp Hunters: or Adventures Among the Trappers*. New York: Dewitt, ca. 1856. 312 [12, ads] pp., engraved frontispiece and halftitle, plates. 12mo, original blind-stamped blue cloth. Fine.

Third American edition (first edition, London, 1851). Agatha, pp. 121-123. Dobie, p. 73: "Deep-dyed pictures of Mountain Men." Plains & Rockies IV:202b:6: "Reid left home at an early age, and sailed to America, where he lived an itinerant life, part of the time in the far West, until the Mexican War. He enlisted in the U.S. Army, and retired with the rank of captain and a serious wound incurred at the Battle of Chapultepec. Returning to England, [Reid] became a popular author of novels... basing his stories upon his own American experiences." Sabin 69070. Santa Fe Trail adventure novel; characters include St. Vrain and Seguin. \$150.00

46. 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

47. ROBERTSON, William. *The History of America...* Philadelphia: Johnson & Warner, 1812. xii, 532 + 514 pp.,

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folding plate of glyphs from Codex Mexicanus. 2 vols., 8vo, original full tree sheep. Spinal extremities neatly restored, upper hinge of vol. I strengthened, overall a very good set.

Second American edition, "in which is included the Posthumous Volume, containing the History of Virginia, to the Year 1688; and of New England, to the Year 1652." Bernal 1215. Glass XV(4)688. Griffin 517: "A historical classic, the first successful attempt to write a scholarly history of the Western Hemisphere." HARRISSE, p. xviii. Hill, p. 254: "Through many advantageous connections, the author was allowed to utilize much information that would have been inaccessible to the general public." Howes R358. Larned 403: "One of the best accounts available in English of the Spanish Colonial administration and commercial system." Shaw & Shoemaker 26635 (locating only 3 copies of the present edition). Streit 1006. Wilgus, pp. 213-5. \$350.00

48. ROEMER, Ferdinand. Texas, with Particular Reference to German Immigration and the Physical Appearance of the Country, Described through Personal Observation. San Antonio: Standard Ptg., 1935. [2] 301 pp., folding map of Texas. 8vo, original red and black cloth. Light acid migration on front endpaper from an old related newspaper clipping, else fine in d.j., with autograph note signed by Oswald Mueller pasted onto front free flyleaf. The Josey copy.

First edition in English of the original printed in Bonn, Germany in 1849. Basic Texas Books 179A: "One of the first scientific investigations of Texas [with] the first geological map of Texas." Howes R407: "Roemer was the father of Texas geology." Raines, p. 177n. \$150.00

49. [SABINE PASS CANAL]. Ship Canal at Sabine Pass, Texas. Letter from the Secretary of War, Transmitting a Letter from the Chief of Engineers in Response to the Joint Resolution of Congress Approved May 28, 1898, Relating to a Ship Canal at Sabine Pass, Texas. Washington: HRD549, 1898. 42 pp., 13 large maps and charts (some colored). 8vo, new half modern calf over marbled boards. A few neat repairs to maps, but overall very fine.

First edition. Proposal presented to Congress requesting authorization to construct the Port Arthur Canal, which was approved and completed in 1899. The canal was instrumental in the development of southeastern Texas and allowed Port Arthur to attain the status of the world's largest oil refining district in the 1950's. Port Arthur

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was founded in 1895 as the port and southern terminus of the Kansas City Southern Railroad. The series of maps and charts provide one of the best cartographic records of this port ever assembled. Of special interest is the 28 x 64 inch Canal Harbor & Terminal Improvements at Port Arthur Texas which gives a detailed street plan of the entire city, and is probably one of the earliest surviving printed maps of the city. Other maps show docks and ships at Port Arthur, drainage into Sabine Lake, Sabine Pass, etc. Handbook of Texas II, pp. 524-5. \$300.00

50. [SANTA FE EXPEDITION]. GONZÁLEZ, José María Elias. Viva la Independencia... Chihuahua, 1841. 1 pp. folio broadside. Very fine. The Eberstadt copy, from their Texas catalogue.

First printing. Streeter 963 (locating only 2 copies, and singling it out as one of the 10 most important Mexican imprints for a Texas collection--pp. xii-xiv): "Report dated September 28, 1841 by José María Elias González, Commandant at Villa del Paso, of the capture of 100 members of the Texan Santa Fe expedition. The González report is followed by an unsigned congratulatory statement to the Chihuahuans... This is perhaps the first separate account in print of the capture of the vanguard of the Texan Santa Fe expedition." Eberstadt 162:337: "González received his information from an eyewitness to the capture, Captain Pablo Salazar of the First Santa Fe Company. Kendall gives an unflattering picture of Captain Salazar; he had been one of a small advance group of the vanguard, which narrowly escaped being shot when they came into Salazar's custody." Not in Rittenhouse. \$3,000.00

51. SIMPSON, L. B. (editor). The San Saba Papers. A Documentary Account of the Founding and Destruction of San Saba Mission. San Francisco [Lawton Kennedy for] John Howell-Books [1959]. xx [2] 157 pp., folding map in rear pocket. Very fine, unopened.

First edition. The best extant source on events of the massacre at San Saba Mission (present-day Menard) in Texas, pivotal event in Spanish Southwest history, with English translations of original Spanish manuscripts. \$75.00

52. SIRINGO, Charles A. A Texas Cow Boy, or, Fifteen Years on the Hurricane Deck of a Spanish Pony. Taken from Real Life by... an Old Stove Up "Cow Puncher," Who Has Spent Nearly Twenty Years on the Great Western Cattle Ranges. New York: Ogilvie, n.d. (1914?). 251 [5, ads]

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pp. 12mo, original pictorial wrappers. Spine reinforced with tape (some losses to spine), browned as usual, but overall much better than usually found, especially the colorful pictorial wrappers which despite the repairs are quite fresh. The Dienst copy.

Later edition (first published Chicago, 1885). Adams, Guns 2032; Herd 2077. Agatha, p. 57. Basic Texas Books 185I: "The most authentic book on the Texas cowboy... Siringo relates all [his] cattle drives, outlaw chases, and cowboy adventures frankly and with obvious glee." Graff 3804n. Howes S518n. Merrill, Aristocrats of the Cow Country, p. 25. Reese, Six Score 99: "The first autobiography of a cowboy, and unquestionably one of the most important range country books." \$200.00

53. SMITH, Ashbel. Reminiscences of the Texas Republic. Annual Address Delivered before the Historical Society of Galveston, December 15, 1875... Galveston: Historical Society, 1876. xvi [17]-82 pp. 8vo, original grey printed wrappers. Neatly rebacked in paper and slightly stained, occasional minor foxing, otherwise a fine copy of a rare work.

First edition, limited edition (100 copies printed and only about 40 released). Basic Texas Books 186: "The most astute first-hand account of the diplomatic activities leading to annexation. No one, with the exception of Sam Houston and Anson Jones, was more intimately involved in the process of acquiring international recognition of the Republic of Texas and bringing about annexation than Ashbel Smith." Howes S574. Rader 2934. Raines, p. 190. Winkler 3829. Smith, a New Englander by birth, arrived in Texas in 1837, and was appointed surgeon-general to the army. He also served as minister to England and France (1842-1844), and as Secretary of State. In 1845 he negotiated the Smith-Cuevas Treaty by which Mexico recognized the independence of the Republic. A leader in the movement for increased educational opportunities after statehood, Smith was chiefly responsible for the establishment of The University of Texas in 1881. His Reminiscences, which have been described as "an able work by one of the really great men of the Republic" (Raines), cover the period from his arrival to the annexation of Texas by the U.S. See illustration. \$900.00

54. 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.

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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

55. 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

56. [TEXAS]. Unanimous Declaration of Independence, by the Delegates of the People of Texas, in General Convention, at the Town of Washington, on the Second Day of March, 1836. San Felipe de Austin: Baker & Bordens [March 5, 1836]. Folio broadside measuring 15-3/4 x 12-5/8 inches, printed in four columns. Fine. The Declaration is of as great interest as rarity. Streeter locates only 5 copies (Yale copy mutilated).

First printing. Streeter 165: "The outstanding state paper in Texas history. The Declaration of November, 1835, was of adherence to the Mexican Constitution of 1824 and to the concept that each state was a sovereign in a confederation of states. At that time Austin and many other leaders hoped for aid from Mexican liberals which would be lost if complete independence were asserted. Events showed this hope to be illusory and early in January, 1836, Austin finally came out strongly for total independence, and by the time the convention assembled in the little town of Washington, Texas, on March 1, 1836, the sentiment for this was practically unanimous. On the morning of the second day of the convention, George C. Childress reported for the committee a draft which, after some discussion, was unanimously adopted and ordered to be engrossed and signed by the delegates." Streeter, *Americana Beginnings* 60.

In the introduction to his bibliography on Texas (Vol. I, pp. xx-xxi), Streeter includes the Declaration in his list of the 5 Texas imprints which he considers the most important for a Texas collection. The Texans charged that the government of Mexico had changed from a federal republic to a military despotism. The signed document was sent to the printers in San Felipe, 40 miles away, where copies were printed in great haste in order to escape the advancing Mexican troops. The printers later apologized for the numerous errors, stating that "it was executed in too much haste, and principally done in the night." They were shortly forced to flee, eventually abandoning the press in Harrisburg, where enemy troops sunk it in Buffalo Bayou. The Declaration, in addition to its significance for Texas history, is also a document of great importance for U.S. history, as it was the pivotal event which led to U.S. accession of California and the Southwest. Recently it has been discovered that many of the copies of the Declaration which came onto the market in the last decade or so are forgeries; it appears that some of these

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forgeries were made from the present copy before it came into the possession of Dr. Burns. This copy has been authenticated by W. Thomas Taylor, who is preparing a scholarly study of the recent Texas forgeries; his book will be the third publication of the reestablished Book Club of Texas. See illustration. \$75,000.00

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

58. TORNEL Y MENDÍVIL, José María. 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.

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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

59. TORNEL Y MENDÍVIL, José María. 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

60. TYLER, John. American Citizens Captured Near Santa Fe... Washington: HRED49, 1842. 7 pp. 8vo, protective wrappers. Some browning, else fine.

First edition. Plains & Rockies IV:91a. Streeter 1430: "This includes a letter of the Secretary of State, Daniel Webster, dated January 3, 1842, to our envoy at Mexico asking him to try to expedite the release of young Franklin Combs and George W. Kendall and a letter of Manuel Álvarez, U.S. Consul at Santa Fe... re the capture of the Texian expedition." \$65.00

61. TYLER, John. Message from the President... Communicating... Copies of Correspondence with the Government of Mexico. Washington: SD325, 1842. 104 pp. 8vo, modern red morocco. Fine.

First edition. Plains & Rockies IV:110n. Rittenhouse 563: "One of the most important Congressional documents

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concerning the Texan-Santa Fe expedition, containing letters from prisoners, correspondence between the two governments, statements, and depositions." Streeter 1433: "A mine of information on the prisoners of the Santa Fe Expedition." \$225.00

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

63. 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, 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

64. VILLEGAS, Santiago. ... A sus habitantes... circunstancias á que se vé hoy reducida la república, con motivo de la sublevación de los ingratos colonos de

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Tejas... Zacatecas, December 11, 1835. 1 pp. folio broadside. Very fine.

Zacatecas issue (not in Streeter) of a decree authorizing the government to raise up to \$500,000 to support Santa Anna's campaign against the rebellious Texas colonists. See Streeter 837 for San Luis Potosí issue of the same decree (of which he locates only his own copy--now at Yale). \$600.00

65. WILSON, Woodrow. Why We Are at War... New York & London: Harper [1917]. [8] 79 pp. 12mo, original blue cloth. Very fine in slipcase, with Wilson's signature on front free flyleaf and a letter signed by John R. Bolling (Wilson's secretary) attesting to the signature. Bookplate.

First edition. \$375.00

66. WINSOR, Justin. Cartier to Frontenac. Geographical Discovery in the Interior of North America in its Historical Relations 1534-1700. Boston, New York & Cambridge: Houghton, Mifflin & Riverside Press, 1894. [1] vii, 379 pp., numerous maps and illustrations. 8vo, original maroon cloth, tan linen backstrip, maroon morocco label. Spine dark, headcap neatly restored, hinges strengthened, internally fine.

First edition. Larned 3689: "Neither the cartographical nor the historical side of the study is slighted... Equally interesting and thorough, it is a standard of what such writing should be. The illustrations are also a strong feature of the book. It abounds with excellent reproductions of plans, portraits and early maps." \$125.00

67. WINSOR, Justin. Narrative and Critical History of America. Boston & New York: Houghton, Mifflin, 1889. 8 vols., complete, illustrated, large 8vo, original full sheep, black morocco spine labels, marbled edges. Some shelf wear and a few hinges cracked, but internally very fine.

First edition. Howes W578. Larned 404: "Critical essays by different writers covering American history in detail to the adoption of the Constitution and briefly to about 1850... Rich in facsimiles of maps, historical illustrations, and portraits." \$175.00

68. 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 19-1/2 x

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25-7/8 inches. 5 of the maps with neat repairs at lower portion of centerfold, else very fine in excellent strong impressions.

These beautifully engraved and embellished maps are from Pieter van der Aa's rare atlas, *La nouveau théâtre du monde* (Koeman Aa6 & Phillips, Atlases 4257). The maps are: (1) *Nova Orbis Terrarum Tabula Accuratissima Delineata*. *Mappe-monde ou description générale du globe terrestre et aquatique...* A double hemisphere world map, elaborately decorated with surrounding allegorical figures, battle scenes, and fine rococo ornamentation. In North 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, but farther west the mythical land of Iesso appears, altering Japan and the east coast of Asia. (2) *Planisphère terrestre...* A solitary hemisphere which shows the entire globe on a polar projection. The second state (with only minor alterations) of a new version of Cassini's great map of 1696, prepared in about 1712 by Francis Halma and other artists, providing a classic picture of the world at the dawn of the Enlightenment. The Cassini map was the first scientific map of the world, giving the most accurate distances between specified locations on the earth available at the time. 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's exceptional maps of America. 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: "Shows Portuguese settlements and Fort Martial on the Zambesi. The centre of the map is blank with a legend "I would rather show this part of Africa as unknown and uninhabited than rely on my own imagination." (5) *Europa...* (6) *Asia...* Each of the continental maps has an impressive decorative cartouche with dramatic chiaroscuro. \$11,000.00

69. ARROWSMITH, Aaron. *A New Map of Mexico and Adjacent Provinces Compiled from Original Documents*. London, 1810. Engraved map in original full color on 4 sheets, together measuring 50-1/2 x 50 inches, the 4 parts neatly mounted

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together on linen. Other than a bit of light foxing, very fine in contemporary map case.

First edition, the "Prince of Wales" edition, published as a separate. Much rarer than the issue which formed a part of Arrowsmith's Atlas. This was the first large-scale map to depict the important discoveries of Pike and Humboldt; it became the most widely copied map of the region in the early 19th century. Martin & Martin 25: "There can be little doubt that Arrowsmith, like Pike, leaned heavily on Humboldt for his depiction of the Mexican interior...Arrowsmith's map was, however, no mere copy. Relying on information provided to him by the Hudson's Bay Company, he added significant details in the Northwest and his depiction of the California coast was probably taken from the British explorer Vancouver's own charts. In the Texas area he undoubtedly used Pike's rendition of the rivers, particularly of the Brazos and the Guadalupe, while he followed Humboldt in tracing the coast from the Spanish Hydrographic Office chart... By combining the best parts of Humboldt's and Pike's maps and avoiding their errors, and by adding his own new information, Arrowsmith contributed a significantly improved depiction of the region." Phillips, America, p. 408. Streeter 1046a: "Its representation of Texas...was a considerable improvement on the Humboldt map." Wheat, Transmississippi West 295 & pp. 27-8. Insets of the Valley of Mexico, Veracruz, and Acapulco. \$4,000.00

70. ARROWSMITH, John. [Africa]. London, 1832-1858. 7 engraved maps on 8 sheets, with original outline coloring by hand. Each measures 23-5/8 x 18-3/4 inches. Very fine.

This set of maps from Arrowsmith's London Atlas comprises the best summary of African geography available in the mid-19th century. The years during which the maps appeared were perhaps the most important for the cartographic unveiling of the African continent--during this time the frontier Bantu in South Africa were brought under British rule, emigration of the Boers from the Cape Colony into the interior of the continent began, Transvaal and the Orange Free State were organized, the French conquered Algeria, and Livingstone made his first exploration. Phillips, Atlases 764. Tooley, Africa, p. 15: "[Arrowsmith's] interest was largely on foreign discovery and he produced many fine and up-to-date maps particularly of Australia and South Africa, incorporating the latest information...He was one of the founder members of the Royal Geographical Society." Arrowsmith's knowledge of Africa was so respected that he was selected to prepare

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the map for Livingstone's famous book on his African travels (see Tooley, *Landmarks*, p. 174-188).

The maps are: (1) Africa. 1834. First issue. Tooley, *Africa*, p. 16. (2) Cape of Good Hope. 1836. Second issue, with extensive changes resulting from the Great Trek which had begun the previous year. The new colony of Victoria is named for the first time. Tooley, *Africa*, p. 18. (3) Eastern Frontier of the Colony of the Cape of Good Hope... 1853. Third issue. Tooley, *Africa*, p. 21: "Brought right up to date by the insertion of the routes of Colonels Napier and Mitchell both in 1852, and the burning of Kreilis Chief Kraal 12th Aug. 1852, only 6 months prior." (4) Northwestern Africa. 1834. First issue. A comparison with the preceding map reveals how rapidly advances in cartographic knowledge were occurring in Africa, for example there are dramatic differences in the course of the Niger. (5) Map of the West Coast of Africa comprising Guinea and the British Possessions... 1858. Two sheets, each dated April, 1858. An excellent large-scale map with an inset of the explorations of Capt. Trotter. (6) Egypt. 1832. (7) Nubia and Abyssinia. 1832. Shows the upper courses of the Nile and the White Nile through lower Sudan. \$600.00

71. [ATLAS]. [AFRICA]. MAELEN, P. van der. Atlas universel de géographie physique, politique, statistique et minéralogique... Brussels: Ode, 1827. 57 double-page lithographic maps with original hand coloring. Each measures approximately 19 x 19 inches. Scale 1 inch = 28 miles. Folio, original cloth covers neatly rebacked in later sheep. Some outer wear, occasional light staining and a bit of marginal foxing, overall fine.

First edition of part 3 (Africa) of author's Atlas universel, "the most lavish and detailed cartographic production of the decade, and the first major lithographed atlas" (Martin & Martin, p. 32), which consisted of 6 volumes, one for each continent. De Cauwer, Phillip van der Maelen (in *Imago Mundi XXIV*), pp. 11-15: "A masterpiece...The rigorous precision with which it was prepared and the topical nature of the work reflected a remarkable advance on previous methods." Koeman Vdm 1: "One of the most remarkable developments of private enterprise in cartography...One of the most remarkable world atlases ever made...Far ahead of its time." Wallis & Robinson, *Cartographical Innovations*, p. 35. A landmark cartographic achievement, designed so that these 57 sheets technically could be assembled to form one of the largest maps of Africa ever created. \$3,000.00

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72. [ATLAS]. WIT, Frederick de. Atlas containing 51 double-page engraved maps with beautiful contemporary handcoloring, 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 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 four seasons and signs of the zodiac. The beautiful baroque decoration is extended through the entire atlas. The maps of the four continents, flanked on three sides with panels depicting cities and natives, are of great rarity." Phillips, Atlases 499. Shirley 451 (plate 333): "Wit's 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." See illustration. \$20,000.00

73. AUSTIN, Stephen F. Map of Texas... [Philadelphia: Tanner, 1830]. Engraved folding map with original outline coloring by hand. 29 x 23-1/2 inches, folded into original 24mo red straight-grain morocco folder. Some light offsetting and a few inconsequential stains, but overall a choice copy in the original leather folder, from the collection of Dorothy Josey. Extremely rare; an unusual opportunity to acquire one of the cornerstones of a Texas collection.

First printing. Bryan & Hanak, p. 12. Castañeda & Martin, Three Manuscript Maps. Graff 117. Howes A404. Martin & Martin 29: "Without question the most accurate depiction of the area to date, and it served as a model for

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many subsequent productions...The map showed both of Austin's grants as well as DeWitt's, but no other grants were shown. The map recorded the old settlements of San Antonio, Nacogdoches, and Goliad, and the roads connecting them, and it also portrayed for the first time on a printed map the new towns of San Felipe de Austin, Harrisburg, Brazoria, Matagorda, Victoria, and Gonzalez. 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 prominent ridges and the crosstimbers."

Martin, "Maps of an Empresario" (SWHQ 85:4): "The limits of colonization are apparent in the lack of settlements west of Béxar and north of the Waco village on the Brazos...Tanner's publication was apparently an immediate commercial success, and Austin was importuned by would-be colonists to furnish them with copies...The first map to achieve wide circulation and credibility, and it appeared on the scene in the U.S. at a time of growing public demand for information about the region...By widely disseminating an accurate depiction of Texas at a pivotal time in the history of the region, Austin initiated the modern period of Texas cartography. He deserves recognition for his contributions to the cartography of Texas commensurate with that he has long received for his efforts in its colonization." Streeter 1115: "This is one of the great Texas maps;" p. 329 (listing the 6 most important maps for a Texas collection): "The map of Texas I most prize is [that of] Stephen F. Austin, Philadelphia, 1830. This, by the founder of present-day Texas, shows on a large scale, and for the first time, the result of American emigration into Texas." Schwartz & Ehrenberg, color plate 154 & p. 253. Wheat, Transmississippi West 478n. This map issued only a few weeks before the passage of the Colonization Law, and together the two are the most important documents stimulating Anglo entrance into Texas. See illustrations. \$35,000.00

74. AUSTIN, Stephen F. Map of Texas... [Philadelphia: Tanner, 1836]. Engraved folding map with original outline coloring by hand. 29 x 23-1/2 inches, folded into original 24mo black roan covers. Light offsetting and a few inconsequential stains, but overall very fine in original covers (expertly rebacked by Don Etherington).

1836 reissue of preceding Austin map, occasioned by the Texas Declaration of Independence. Martin, "Maps of an

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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." 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." Given the long range effects of Texas colonization on U.S. westward expansion and the eventual acquisition of the Southwest, this map and the preceding map are primary documents in the field of Western Americana. See illustration. \$25,000.00

75. BELLIN, J. N. Carte réduite des costes de la Louisiane et de la Floride... Paris, 1764. Engraved map with modern outline coloring. 22-1/2 x 33-1/2 inches. 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: "An able and prolific cartographer, [Bellin] became Hydrographer to the Court of France, was attached to the Dépôt des Cartes et Plans des la Marine, was Censeur Royale and member of the Royal Society of London. Progress on the Neptune Français commenced in 1693 had been so slow, that the King commissioned Bellin to map all the known coasts of the world. This he achieved in the Hydrographie Français 1756-65." 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. Numerous soundings are given along the coastline. Large decorative title cartouche and inset of the mouths of the Mississippi. \$1,250.00

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76. BLAKE, William P. U.S. Pacific Rail Road Explorations & Survey. War Department. Geological Map of the Route Explored by Capt Jno. Pope...From the Red River to the Rio Grande... Washington: Wagner & McGuigan, 1854.

Lithographic map with original hand coloring. 22-1/4 x 9-3/4 inches. Scale 1 inch = approximately 38 miles. Very fine.

Not in Day. A very fine map executed during the Pacific Railroad Exploration showing the various geologic strata types which begin at Preston (in Grayson County, now under Lake Texoma) and run in a west-southwest belt north of Denton and Mineral Wells, through Abilene, Colorado City, Midland, Odessa, and on to El Paso. Five geologic strata are shown on this map, and each is hand tinted.

\$150.00

77. [BRADFORD, T. G.]. Texas. [New York, 1835]. Engraved map with outline coloring. 7-3/4 x 10-1/4 inches. Scale 1 inch = 70 miles. Very fine, with 1 page descriptive text.

Map 64A in Bradford's 1835 A Comprehensive Atlas, Geographical, Historical, and Commercial. Martin & Martin 31: "The map itself appeared to be copied directly from Austin's, the only readily available authority [and] differed from Austin's primarily in its prominent display of numerous colonization grants and a plethora of new settlements and towns, indicative of the massive influx of colonists occurring after the publication of Austin's work. Another significant departure from Austin was the map's depiction of the Arkansas boundary controversy...Aside from showing Texas as a separate state, the map [is] historically important for clearly demonstrating the demand in the U.S. for information about Texas during the Revolution and the early years of the Republic." Phillips, America, p. 841. \$950.00

78. [BRADFORD, T. G.]. Texas. [Boston] ca. 1839. Engraved map with original outline coloring. 7-3/4 x 10-1/4 inches. Scale 1 inch = 70 miles. Very fine.

Map 66A from another Bradford atlas. Variant of preceding, uncertain issue, showing the southwestern boundary at the Nueces River and capitol at Austin; in this issue the land grants are no longer indicated, instead, the earliest counties are shown; "Mustang Wild Horse Desert" in south Texas omitted. Since the capitol was moved to Austin in 1839, the date of this map must be 1839 or shortly thereafter. It is definitely before 1841, since the 1841

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issue added many new towns that do not appear on the present map. Not in Day. \$750.00

79. CAREY, M. Mexico or New Spain. [Philadelphia, 1814]. Copper engraved map with original outline coloring. 17-1/2 x 15-1/4 inches. 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, intendencies, 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

80. CLASON MAP CO. Clason's Texas Green Guide, State and City Maps, Auto Road Logs, Railroads, Commercial Index of Towns, Giving Hotels, Industries, Altitudes, Population, etc. Chicago & Denver: Clason Map Co., ca. 1930. 64 pp., illustrations, maps, large folding map of Texas and Northern Mexico. 16mo, original grey and green printed pictorial wrappers. Lightly browned, else very fine.

First edition. Contains city maps of Austin, Dallas, and San Antonio with information on agriculture, industry, business, and recreation. \$75.00

81. [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. 19-3/4 x 25 inches. Scale 1 inch = approximately 43 miles. A few neat repairs on verso, but overall very fine.

A very important map of Texas, and one of the rarest. 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

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showing at a glance the holdings of Dr. Beales's 2 land companies. The Colorado and Red River Land Company is shown as the owner of the former Wilson and Exter grant and the former Milam grant between the Colorado and Guadalupe rivers, and the Rio Grande and Texas Land Company as the owner of the former Woodbury grant and 'Beales River Grant' between the Nueces and the Rio Grande. The latter has the legend 'City of Dolores' for the settlement founded by Dr. Beales in March 1834. The LeGrand survey of 1827 of the Wilson and Exter grant with the bounds of its 12 sections indicated, which was first shown on a printed map on the 1833 Burr map of Texas, is shown again here with the addition of many of LeGrand's notes in small type. 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. See illustration. \$12,000.00

82. COLTON, G. W. & C. B. Colton's New Map of the State of Texas, the Indian Territory and Adjoining Portions of New Mexico, Louisiana, and Arkansas... New York: Colton, 1882. Engraved folding map in original full color. 36-1/4 x 32-3/8 inches, folded into original 12mo blindstamped brown cloth cover, gilt lettered and with large gilt lone star. Extremely fine condition, with Texas boldly outlined in bright crimson.

A highly unusual Colton map of Texas, being a pocket map and one of the most attractive maps of Texas, on a particularly grand scale, handsomely printed on onionskin paper and brilliantly colored. Railroad promotional, showing land holdings of various railroad companies and the Texas & Pacific Route cutting a wide swath across Texas one year after its completion. Extremely detailed, indicating counties, towns, townships, forts, Indian reservations, railroad lines, rivers, mountains, etc. Large inset of Mexico and U.S. borderlands with inset of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec within. Phillips, America, p. 848. See illustration. \$750.00

83. COLTON, J. H. Colton's New Map of the State of Texas. Compiled from J. De Cordova's Large Map. New York: Colton, ca. 1858. Engraved map in original full color. 16-5/8 x 26 inches. Scale 1 inch = approximately 35 miles. Centerfold neatly reinforced and some minor staining and browning, overall very good.

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First printing. Day, p. 64: "In printed colors the map shows counties, towns, roads, railroads, rivers, mountains, and a United States Mail Route." Insets of north Texas, Galveston, and Sabine Lake. The most popular and widely reprinted map of Texas in the 19th century, by Colton, who purchased the rights to De Cordova's map, upon which the present map is based. See item 86 herein.
\$150.00

84. CORONELLI, V. M. *America settentrionale*. Venice, 1689. Engraved map on 2 sheets, each measuring 23-3/4 x 17-1/2 inches. Partially remargined at blank top and bottom margins on both sheets, but overall an exceptionally fine pair of maps, framed.

First printing of a landmark map in the history of cartography, the most accurate delineation of the interior of North America of the era, and one of the earliest maps to accurately delineate the course of the Rio Grande and to locate the Spanish settlements in New Mexico. Brown 5. Cumming, *North America*, p. 148: "[Coronelli's] delineation of the Great Lakes is the most accurate on a general map before the 18th century...He notes the voyages of Marquette and La Salle on the Mississippi River, but was apparently influenced by Franquelin's map to place its mouth some 600 miles too far west, near the Rio Grande." Karpinski, pp. 50 & 55. Leighly 98. Martin & Martin 12. Phillips, *Atlases* 521. Stevenson, *Terrestrial and Celestial Globes* II:97-98: "In Italy's long line of illustrious geographers, cartographers, and globe makers, none has rank in advance of Coronelli." Schwartz & Ehrenberg, p. 131. Streeter Sale 45: "Coronelli puts the Texas coast line about 7°DG too far west." Tooley, "California as an Island" (in MCS 8) 57. Wagner, *NW Coast* 434. Wheat, *Transmississippi West* 70.

In 1680 Coronelli founded the first geographical society. He was named Cosmographer of the Republic of Venice, and later became official cartographer to Louis XIV. As such, he had access to French official records, and the present map shows information derived from works by La Salle, Joliet, Franquelin, Hennepin, Marquette, and other French explorers. The delineation of the Mississippi, based on La Salle's official report, makes this one of the earliest printed maps to illustrate La Salle's travels and discoveries. California is shown as an island after the second Sanson model and with a very heavy mountain range along the east coast; however, a cartouche at lower left questions its insularity. The map also contains a very early mention of present-day Chicago

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(labeled Chekagou R. Portage) as well as the Chicago River. See illustration. \$4,000.00

85. 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 16-1/2 inches. 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, who is best known for his large globes, the largest of which was 15 feet in diameter. 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 standard for accuracy and excellence, with the most up-to-date geography based on the latest 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. Armao, Coronelli 99. See also Leighly 83-84, 86, 88-90, Wagner, NW Coast, p. 530, and Wheat, Transmississippi West pp. 43-5. See illustration. \$2,500.00

86. 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 32-1/2 x 33 inches. Scale 1 inch = 20 miles. Folded into original 12mo red cloth covers. A few small stains and minor tears at folds, else very fine, preserved in half brown morocco case.

Revised edition of a rare and important Texas map, "possibly the finest of the period" (Eberstadt 162:241), first issued in 1849. This pocket map is one of the most attractive and desirable for a Texas collection. Texas is shown in extremely large scale, with counties colored. De Cordova follows Austin's format in omitting all of Texas

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west of the hundred and first meridian from his map. At the lower right is an inset of the Southwest, showing the western half of Texas and the Territories of Utah, New Mexico, Kansas, and Nebraska. Basic Texas Books 38n: "In 1849 [De 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: "De Cordova and Creuzbauer gave special attention to exactitude and meticulously plotted the locations of towns and villages, river sources and roads."

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: "One of the first major cartographic productions after annexation to be based upon the records of the General Land Office;" Contours of Discovery, p. 57: "To meet the needs of new immigrants coming into the state, roads and rivers as well as the political divisions were carefully drawn." Wheat, Transmississippi West, 603n. In 1855 Charles W. Pressler was employed to revise the map, and publication rights were sold to Colton the same year. Colton issued the map at least 4 times (1856, 1857, 1858, and 1861), with each issue in turn revised to account for the tremendous development then occurring in the new state. The format remained generally unaltered, except for the complete redrawing of the inset, which previously had shown only Texas with its pre-1850 boundaries. See item 14 herein and Handbook of Texas I, p. 480 for more information on De Cordova, an important Texas land promoter. See illustration. \$5,500.00

87. DE CORDOVA, J. J. De Cordova's Map of Texas Compiled from the Records of the General Land Office of the State, by Robert Creuzbauer. New York: Colton, 1858. Large engraved map in color, measuring 32-1/2 x 33 inches. Scale 1 inch = 20 miles. Folded into original 12mo red cloth covers. Very fine, preserved in half brown morocco case.

Revised edition of preceding. Included with this map is a copy of De Cordova's rare pamphlet, Texas. Her Resources and her Public Men. A Companion for J. De Cordova's New and Correct Map of the State of Texas, Philadelphia, 1858 (see Howes D201). All editions of De

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Cordova's map are exceedingly rare in commerce. See illustration. \$5,000.00

88. DE L'ISLE, G. Carte de la Louisiane et du cours de Mississippi... Paris, 1718. Engraved map with original outline coloring by hand. 19 x 25-1/2 inches. Exceptionally fine condition, framed.

First printing of the first accurate delineation of the Mississippi Valley system and the earliest appearance of the word Texas on a printed map. Cumming, North America, p. 156: "It is for the Mississippi valley, particularly the Gulf area, that the cartography of this map is notable for employment of new information, wealth of detail, and relative accuracy." Karpinski 50. Kohl 238: "This map is the mother and main source of all the later maps of the Mississippi." Lowery 288. Martin & Martin 19: "[De l'Isle's] most important achievement for North American cartography...It was, moreover, a politically provocative map: what De l'Isle labeled Florida in 1703 then appeared as the unmistakably French territory of Louisiana, stretching from the Rio Grande in the west to the Appalachians in the east. Angry protests from the British and Spanish governments against this cartographic usurpation were followed by a cartographic war...Politics aside, De l'Isle's rendering of Texas was a distinct improvement over previously published attempts...The currency of his information was evident from the appearance of Natchitoches on the Red River, founded only the year before the map was printed. Throughout the map appeared the ranges of many Indian tribes and the locations of their villages." Schwartz & Ehrenberg, pp. 142-3 & 146 & plate 84. Tooley, "French Mapping of the Americas" (MCS 33) 43: "The first detailed map of the Gulf Region and the Mississippi, the first printed map to show Texas, the first to show the land routes of earlier centuries--De Soto in 1539-40 and his successor Moscoso in 1542, Cavelier in 1687, Tonty in 1702 and the recent route of Denis in 1713 & 1716;" Landmarks p. 229. Wheat, Transmississippi West 67: "Distinct advances in the mapping of the American West." See illustration. \$3,000.00

89. DE L'ISLE, G. Carte de la Louisiane et du cours du Mississippi... [Amsterdam, 1720]. Copperplate map measuring 14 x 16 inches. A few tears repaired, else fine.

Early issue (most likely from the 1720 Amsterdam edition of Tonty's account--see Howes T294) of preceding. Cumming, Southeast 170n: "Geographically, politically, and historically this is one of the most important maps of the

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Mississippi Valley. Quickly copied, widely referred to, it was the chief authority for the Mississippi River for over 50 years." Phillips, *America*, p. 367. The present map is somewhat smaller than the first printing and does not extend as far south or east. New Orleans has not been noted, indicating that the publisher used the first issue of De l'Isle's map for this engraving. This issue is not noted by Tooley. \$750.00

90. DE L'ISLE, G. Carte du Mexique et de la Floride des terres angloises et des isles Antilles du cours et des environs de la rivière de Mississipi... Paris, 1703 [1708 issue]. Engraved map with original outline coloring by hand. 18-1/2 x 25-1/2 inches. Lightly browned, else very fine.

First edition, early issue with Renard's imprint omitted and Quai de l'Horloge added. Cumming, *Southeast* 137n. Day, p. 4n. Martin & Martin, 14n: "The shift of the center of the map trade from Amsterdam to Paris...was completed by Guillaume De l'Isle, who elevated France from a competitive to a dominant position...He has often been cited as the first truly scientific cartographer, and his maps were widely copied...At the time Delisle prepared [this map] much new information on the area had become available...Firsthand reports from the survivors of La Salle's expedition, as well as from the French explorers and colonizers of the Gulf region like Bienville and d'Iberville, were carefully studied...It was the first printed map to portray accurately the course and mouth of the Mississippi River." Tooley, "French Mapping of the Americas" (MCS 33) 50. Wagner, *NW Coast* 474. Wheat, *Transmississippi West* pp. 58-9n: "Towering landmark along the path of Western cartographic development." Covers an area from the Great Lakes to New Mexico and southeast to Panama and Venezuela and includes the West Indies. Various Indian tribes and villages and French and English forts are located." \$1,250.00

91. DE L'ISLE, G. & Covens & Mortier. L'Amérique septentrionale... Amsterdam: Covens & Mortier [1730?]. Engraved map with original outline coloring by hand. 17-5/8 x 22-3/4. Very fine.

Dutch issue of De l'Isle's very influential 1700 delineation--the first accurate mapping of the Mississippi Valley with corrected longitude positions, also the first to revert to a peninsular California and to chart the Sargasso Sea. The map is particularly important for the Pacific coast from Cape Mendocino to Panama. The Pacific

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explorations of Cortes, Mendana, Drake & Noort, et al. are shown. Covens & Mortier published this map in their Atlas nouveau. The map testifies to the strength of the French in North America and includes the most up to date information on the settlements and forts in the Mississippi valley and New France (Tadousac, Quebec, Fort Frontenac, Montreal, etc.). The English settlements are restricted to a narrow strip along the Atlantic seaboard and east of the Alleghenies. Fine cartouche of dolphin, two river gods, and Neptune with trident. Phillips, Atlases 565: "Dates on maps vary from 1722-1774." Ristow, A la Carte, p. 19. See Koeman C&M 3-6. It is difficult to ascertain the exact date of the map as it varies slightly in size and title from the various issues described by Koeman. However, the date of 1730 is commonly attributed to the map. \$750.00

92. DE L'ISLE, G. & T. C. Lotter. America septentrionalis... N.p., n.d. [Augsburg, 1770's]. Engraved map with original hand coloring. 17-3/4 x 23-3/4 inches. Very fine.

A revised issue of preceding, with Latinized names. Ristow, A la Carte, p. 19. Lowery 334. Wagner, NW Coast 459n. \$500.00

93. EMORY, W. H. Map of Texas and the Country Adjacent: Compiled in the Bureau of the Corps of Topographical Engineers [sic]... Washington, 1844. Lithographed map with original outline coloring of Texas by hand. 21 x 32-3/4 inches. Lightly creased where formerly folded, but overall an excellent copy of a key map in the cartography of Texas and the Southwest.

First issue, on a larger scale. Martin & Martin 33: "First map to show correctly the full extent of the boundaries set by the Texas Congress on December 19, 1836. Probably the best map of the region at the time of annexation." Streeter 1543: "It is probable that the [present] large scale map was issued before the edition on smaller scale." Wheat, Transmississippi West 478. One of the primary considerations during the Congressional debate on the annexation of Texas was the determination of the correct boundaries of the country. Accordingly, Congress in 1844 commissioned this map, the first published by the government of the U.S. recognizing the boundaries claimed by the Republic of Texas, and thus the first to recognize Texas as a separate entity, leading directly to the Mexican-American War. Based on the great 1841 Arrowsmith map of Texas, but with improvements, the map shows an enormous Panhandle, including over half of New Mexico, and

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parts of Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, and Oklahoma. Emory placed El Paso about half a degree too far north; and, as his map was copied by Disturnell in the treaty map of 1847, it was the indirect cause of the boundary controversy and subsequent Gadsden Purchase. \$2,500.00

94. FRIES, L. Orbis typus universalis iuxta hydrographorum traditionem exactissime depicta. 1522. L. F. with printed title at top: Tabula orbis cum descriptione ventorum. [Vienna, 1541]. Woodcut map, set in a rope and banner framework. 12-1/2 x 18-3/4 inches. Very fine, matted.

The first printed Ptolemy map to use the word America, and one of the earliest appearances in print of the word America on a map. This world map, which originally appeared in the 1522 edition of Ptolemy's Geographia, is from the 1541 edition of his atlas, and is an unaltered reprint of the 1522 edition, except for the addition above the upper neat line of a secondary title printed from movable type. Harrisse 233. Shirley 48: "In spite of [its] imperfections Fries' map is much sought after as it somehow reflects the ambiguities of his age. A framework of medieval thinking is having to be re-cast in order to accept the as yet unrealised extent of the newly conquered lands. For decorative value, if not for accuracy, the map has considerable attractions." Fries drew his own map after Waldseemüller's map of 1513, but with the important addition of the name America across the portion of South America shown on the map and banners containing the names of the winds around the map. The small crack in the woodblock described by Shirley is present in this copy. See Nordenskiöld, Facsimile Atlas, p. XXXIX and Thatcher, The Continent of America, pp. 244-5. \$3,000.00

95. GASTALDI, G. [Africa]. [Venice, 1548]. 9 copperplate maps, each measuring approximately 5 x 7 inches. Creases at centerfolds, overall fine.

Complete set of the maps devoted to Africa in the 1548 Venice edition of Ptolemy's Geographia, the first edition in Italian, and the only edition with maps prepared by Gastaldi, "who was appointed Cosmographer to the Venetian Republic and was not only the leading Italian cartographer of his day, but one of the most important figures in the development of international cartography" (Tooley, Africa, p. 46). Only one edition was taken from the original plates--the maps were later re-engraved and reissued 4 times in the 16th century. The maps give many landmarks as well as interior cities and towns. Interesting detail in

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the Sahara desert, such as lakes, rivers, and mountains. Skelton, *Decorative Printed Maps*, p. 42: "The Venice, 1548 edition [of Ptolemy] with maps engraved by Gastaldi, marks the turn of the tide in favour of copper [engraving]." Tooley, *Landmarks*, p. 58.

The present set of maps contains all 9 maps of Africa-4 Ptolemaic and 5 modern: (1) *Africa nova tabula*. One of the earliest maps to focus specifically on southern Africa, a region unknown to Ptolemy. Tooley, *Africa*, p. 47, and "Printed Maps of the Continent of Africa" (in MCS 30), p. 62. (2) *Mauritania nova tabula*. A modern map showing all of West Africa. Tooley, "Printed Maps of the Continent of Africa" (in MCS 30), p. 70. (3) *Africa minor nova tabula*. A modern map of North Central Africa (present day Algeria, Tunisia, Libya, and adjoining states). (4) *Marmarica nova tabula*. Modern map of Northeast Africa (Egypt, Libya, Sudan). (5) *Aegyptus nova tabula*. A modern map of Northeast Africa. (6) *Tabula Aphricae I*. Ptolemaic map of Morocco and Algeria handsomely embellished with galley, serpent, sea monster, and deer. (7) *Tabula Aphricae II*. Ptolemaic map of North Central Africa with sinking galley and birds. (8) *Tabula Africae III*. Ptolemaic map showing Egypt with griffin. (9) *Tabula Africae IV*. Ptolemaic general map of Africa with elephant and native. All of Africa south of the equator is omitted, being unknown at the time. See illustration. \$750.00

96. GRAY, F. A. *Gray's New Map of Texas and the Indian Territory*. Philadelphia: O. W. Gray [1876]. Engraved map in original full color. 16 x 26-3/8 inches. Very fine, matted and framed.

An attractive map of Texas with insets of Matagorda Bay, street map of Austin, detail of the southern tip of Texas, street map of Galveston, entrance to Matagorda Bay, entrance to Galveston Bay, and 2 topical maps of Texas showing elevation and river system. Day, p. 93. Phillips, *Atlases 1594*. \$300.00

97. JANSSON, Jan. *Tabula Magellanica qua Tierrae del Fuego...* Amsterdam, ca. 1650. Engraved map with original outline coloring by hand. 16 x 20-3/4 inches. 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

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calls this map the most decorative map of Tierra del Fuego in print. \$450.00

98. JOHNSON & WARD. Johnson's New Map of the State of Texas. New York: Johnson & Ward, 1864. Engraved map in full color with ornate border. 24 x 17 inches. Very fine.

Phillips, Atlases 843. Not in Day. El Paso and Presidio are the only counties west of the Pecos River; proposed Houston and Guaymas Railroad routed through the Big Bend area; German settlements in Llano county; insets of Sabine Lake, Galveston Bay, and the northern part of Texas. \$150.00

99. JOHNSTON, A. K. United States and Texas. N.p.: Johnston, ca. 1850. Engraved map with original outline coloring. 19-3/4 x 24-1/2 inches. Scale 1 inch = approximately 75 miles. Very fine.

First printing. Day, p. 37 (dating the map 1842): "The map shows states, territories, and Texas as a republic; railways in operation or in progress; proposed railways; canals in operation; proposed canals; lighthouses; towns; rivers; mountains; roads; lakes. One note lists the slaveholding states and another tells of the recognition of Texas Independence." Phillips, America, p. 901; Atlases 799. This map, which follows the Emory conformation, is a nice map for a Texas collection with its title of United States and Texas and showing Texas still independent of the U.S. Inset of the Niagara River. \$450.00

100. [LANGÁRA Y HUARTE, J. F. de]. Carta particular de las costas setentrionales de Seno Mexicano... Madrid: Dirección de Hidrografía, 1807. Engraved map. 23-1/4 x 36-1/4 inches. No graphic scale, but about 23 miles to the inch. Some light staining, but overall fine.

This map is based on the cartographer's Carta esférica (Madrid, 1799), the "first large-scale printed chart of the Texas coast based on actual soundings and explorations" (Martin & Martin 22A). The present map differs in that it incorporates the results of Captain Ferrar's 1801 survey of the South Texas Coast, is larger in scale, and shows a slightly different region than the Carta esférica. It is equally as rare as its 1799 prototype (see Streeter 1029 & p. xv, vol. IV). Lowery 744. Martin & Martin 22B. Streeter 1041 (4 locations, none in Texas): "This chart, showing the northern coast line of the Gulf of Mexico beginning at Cape San Blas on the Gulf coast of Florida and extending [to Boca de Jesús María] on the Mexican coast,

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follows with slight changes and on a larger scale the Carta esférica of 1799...Here the river entering Galveston Bay is correctly named R. de la Trinidad." This map is based on the landmark survey of the coast commissioned by Bernardo de Gálvez and conducted by Jose de Evía. The most outstanding single result of Evía's survey was the discovery of Galveston Bay in 1785, which had never appeared on a printed map prior to his discovery; it is shown here exactly as laid down in his manuscripts. The coastline configuration in this chart established a prototype for the U.S. Gulf Coast which would dominate printed cartography for nearly 20 years and was used by both Humboldt and Arrowsmith. For further details on Langára y Huarte's 2 charts of the Gulf Coast, see our Bulletin 4, items 198-9. \$3,000.00

101. LOTTER, T. C. Recens edita totius Novi Belgii in America Septentrionali... [Ausburg] ca. 1760. Engraved map with original full hand coloring. 19-1/2 x 23-3/4 inches. Very fine.

A very decorative, early map of the northeast part of the U.S., especially famed for its remarkable view of New York City in the lower right corner, known as the "Restitutio View" (see Stokes, Iconography of Manhattan Island I, plate 8a). The "Restitutio" view was engraved to celebrate the brief (one-year) restoration of Dutch power in New York in 1673. Fourth state of the Seutter version, in which the "cartouche has been replaced by a new one depicting natives and gods presenting tribute to a seated English monarch...This map incorporates the distinctive course of the Delaware River, showing it separate from the Hudson...The first map in the series to show by means of printed lines the boundaries of Massachusetts, New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Previously the dividing line had been left to the colourist who tinted the provinces in different colours and improvised boundaries as best he could"--Tooley, America 26a & p. 291n. \$2,500.00

102. McNALLY. Texas, New Mexico, and Indian Territory. N.p., ca. 1870. Engraved map with original color. 8-1/4 x 10-1/2 inches. Light chipping to blank margins, else fine.

Map 19 in McNally's System of Geography. Day, p. 153: "Shows counties, towns, rivers, and mountain ranges." Inset of Galveston. Included with this lot is McNally's map of the U.S. from the same work, a map of Texas on two sheets (from an unspecified atlas, ca. 1910), Mitchell's 1858 map of North America (Phillips, Atlases 6133), and Smith's 1853 map of North America (Phillips, Atlases 322).

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The only U.S. state named on the latter map is Texas, with the panhandle extending into present-day Colorado. \$150.00

103. MERCATOR, M. *America sive India Nova...* [Amsterdam, 1609]. Engraved map in original full color. 14-1/2 x 18 inches. Light browning and neat repair to centerfold, but overall very fine, framed.

An elegant and well-structured stereographic projection of the Americas which originally appeared in Rumold Mercator's collected edition of Gerard Mercator's 1595 Atlas, the first modern atlas and the first use of the word "atlas" to signify a collection of maps. The present map (from the 1609 French edition published in Amsterdam by Hondius--see Koeman Me 19) is based on the appropriate portions of Rumold Mercator's 1587 world map. The central hemisphere, which is a general map of the 2 continents, is surrounded by exquisite mannerist decoration and 4 rondels containing the title and 3 insets of parts of North America: the western shores of the Gulf of Mexico, Cuba and Florida; Hispaniola; and Puerto Rico. Lowery 81n. Phillips, Atlases 426. Wagner NW Coast 179n. Wheat, Transmississippi West 26n. The World Encompassed 129n: "In keeping with his [father's] 'philosophy' of geography, Mercator here lays down a vast austral continent in the antarctic region, in accordance with his theory that the earth is divided into 3 great parts: the Old World (Asia, Europe and Africa), America, and the great Continens Australis. For this and other philosophical ideas, Mercator was brought to trial and branded a heretic." See illustration. \$3,250.00

104. MITCHELL, S. A. *A New Map of Texas, Oregon and California*. Philadelphia, 1846. 46 pp. (descriptive text), lithographic pocket map with original full coloring, ornate borders. 20-1/4 x 22 inches, folded into original 16mo embossed leather covers, with original gilt lettered leather label on upper cover. A few small tears at folds and a few light stains, but overall a fine copy of a scarce map, preserved in a cloth box.

First printing of this landmark map of the American West. Baughman, *Kansas in Maps*, p. 35: "A deservedly popular map of the West." Graff 2841. Howes M685. Martin & Martin 36: "One of the first widely distributed maps showing Texas as a state in the U.S....The popularity of the map was no doubt heightened by the beginning of the...war with Mexico the same year." Plains & Rockies IV:122b. Wheat, *Transmississippi West* 520, p. 35: "Based on...the work of Nicollet, Wilkes and Fremont, and 'the

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Congressional and other maps of Texas, the latest Maps of Mexico, &c.' The 'Oregon Route'...is carefully drawn, as is the 'Caravan route to Santa Fe,' and this map represents a great step forward [utilizing] the recent explorations that had bounded and determined the nature of the Great Basin. The Texas claim to a western boundary up the Rio Grande is here shown, with the northern panhandle extending all the way to the 42nd parallel, following Emory's map of Texas;" & p. 254: "The Accompaniment is of particular interest, containing perhaps the clearest statement of Oregon and California facts that came out of the period just prior to the settlement of the former's boundaries and the inclusion of the latter in the U.S.;" Gold Region 29. See illustration. \$2,500.00

105. MÜNSTER, S. Affrica tabulae nova. N.p., n.d. [ca. 1588]. Woodcut map, fully colored. 12 x 14 inches. Moderately browned and repair at center fold with old paper (loss of a small strip--about 1/4 x 3/4 inches at lower center in the ocean area--no loss of text), but overall a very good copy.

Attractive map from a German-language edition of the *Cosmographia*, a later woodcut version based on Ortelius. \$375.00

106. MÜNSTER, S. La table & description universelle de toute l'Afrique... Basel, 1540-1568. Woodcut map measuring 10 x 13-5/8 inches. Very fine.

One of the most unusual maps of Africa, full of the naive charm that makes Münster's maps favorites of collectors, from a French edition of Münster's *Cosmographia*. It is difficult to ascertain the exact date of this map, as it appeared unchanged in the early French editions of the *Cosmographia*. Norwich 3. Tooley, "Printed maps of the Continent of Africa" (in MCS 29), pp. 15-8: "Münster's map is based partly on Ptolemaic, partly on Portuguese and partly on Arabic sources. Zaphala Aurifodina of Portuguese origin is the supposed region from whence King Solomon imported his gold and silver. Quiloa and Melinda were Arab settlements. It also shows Hamarich, the capital of the famous Christian king, Prester John. The Cape of Good Hope is marked, and the Nile flows into the Mountains of the Moon, south of which the country (the Cape) is said to be uninhabited. Crowns and sceptres indicate kingdoms; and parrots, elephant and a Cyclops illustrate its western shores, with a fine galleon in full sail to the left of the Cape of Good Hope;" Landmarks, p. 153n; Mapping of Africa, p. 85. See illustration. \$550.00

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107. MÜNSTER, S. La table des isles neufves, lesquelles on appellé isles d'occident & d'Indie pour divers regards. Novus Orbis. Die Nüw Welt. Basle, 1552. Woodcut map. 10 x 13-1/4 inches. Center tear repaired, else very fine in a strong impression. Framed.

First French edition of Münster's influential map of the New World (first published in 1538). This map, which became the standard view of the New World until Ortelius' 1570 map, is basic to any American collection. Martin & Martin 2: "[Münster] was the foremost German geographer of his day. [His] map of the New World [is] an excellent example of the woodcut process. [He] presented a remarkably advanced outline of the American continents, especially considering that less than 50 years had elapsed since the first voyage of Columbus. [He] confirmed Waldseemüller's christening of the continents after Vespucci by appending the name 'Americam' in South America...Although he presented a good delineation of the Gulf of Mexico, he mistakenly showed Yucatan as an island. [He] interestingly combined the factual material he had at hand with the folklore and myth he must have derived in part from Solinus...Münster's map of the New World was probably the single most widely distributed map of America of the age. His rendering of a single land mass, the confirmation of the name America, and the dissemination of the misinformation of Verrazzano combine to make it an important step in the cartographic history of the region."

Schwartz & Ehrenberg, p. 50: "First map clearly depicting the new world as a distinct insular landmass; also stresses the continuity of North and South American continents...Strait of Magellan is shown, and Magellan's ship, Victoria is pictured in the Pacific." Tooley, Maps & Map-Makers, p. 112: "Münster's map of America is one of the quaintest of the 16th century." Wroth, The Voyages of Giovanni da Verrazzano, p. 19. It shows the Portuguese standard off the coast of Africa and the Spanish standard in the West Indies. South America is remarkably well defined, showing clearly the estuaries of the Amazon and Rio del Plata. See Kohl 58; Lowery 46; Stevens, Ptolemy's Geography, pp. 17-8; Wagner, NW Coast 31; Wheat, Transmississippi West 20. \$2,000.00

108. NICOLAY, N. de. [North Atlantic Ocean]. [Lyons, 1569]. Engraved map with contemporary full hand coloring. 9-3/4 x 14-1/8 inches. Tear at lower margin of center crease neatly mended and a bit of marginal staining, else very fine, beautifully colored.

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Second state, with a much improved delineation of the American coast and more attractively designed, of the Nicolay/Medina map of the "Western Ocean," one of the most famous navigational charts of the 16th century. A large compass rose placed at center on the Tropic of Cancer is a focal point for the elaborate series of rhumb lines. The known parts of North America and the northern half of South America are depicted in surprisingly accurate form. Cartier's incursion into the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Cabot's explorations of the eastern seaboard, and the coastal surveys of Vespucci in South America are all reflected. Europe and Western Africa are illustrated in fine engraved detail. The elegant copperplate engraving accompanied Nicolay's translation of Medina's *Arte de Navegar* (1545), the first practical treatise on navigation which gave reliable information on the American waters and was the standard work on the subject for the rest of the century. JCB I, p. 240.

Church 98: "[Medina], who was with Cortés, may be said to have been the founder of the literature of seamanship. He was entrusted by the King with the examination of pilots and sailing masters for the West Indies [and] taught navigation...The map may be taken as embodying the results of Spanish discovery in 1540, as reported to him by the pilots, with whom his official position as examiner brought him in constant intercourse. It shows the mouth of the Mississippi...and the lands around the river and gulf of the St. Lawrence. Newfoundland had not yet been discovered to be an island. The River Saguenay is here indicated, a remarkable feature in so early a map." *The World Encompassed* 176. Harriette 266n. Nordenskiöld, *Periplus* 158: "[The map is] of great interest as one of the first real loxodrome-maps of the Atlantic Ocean, carefully executed and published in print." Shirley 84n. Vindel 16n. See illustration. \$1,500.00

109. ORTELIUS, A. *Africa tabula nova*...1570. Antwerp [1573]. Engraved map with original full hand coloring. 14-5/8 x 19-3/4 inches. Light browning and some minor spotting, neat repairs to lower blank corners, else fine.

"This beautiful map though derivative is nevertheless one of the cornerstones of any African map collection...Geographically it is a close copy of Gastaldi's map of 1564...The Nile is based on Ptolemy...A handsome well-balanced map, visually beautiful and finely engraved, adorned with a striking titlepiece, sea monsters, and a naval engagement...Modern in appearance, at least compared to its predecessors, it made a great impact upon

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its contemporaries and remained the standard map of Africa for the rest of the century"--Tooley, *Africa*, p. 88; *Landmarks*, pp. 160-2; "Printed Maps of the Continent of Africa" (in MCS 29) 61n: "The coast of Brazil and the River Plate are shown on the left-hand side and the whole of the sea is covered in stipple engraving...All the editions were issued without change in the map or in the decorations, but in most cases the printed text on the back was reset." Koeman Ort 9. Norwich 10. \$1,250.00

110. [ORTELIUS, A.] & G. Chaves. *La Florida... Peruviae auriferae regionis typus. Guastecan reg.* [Antwerp, 1592 or later]. 3 engraved maps on one sheet (13-1/4 x 18-1/4 inches) measuring respectively 6 x 8-1/4; 13-1/4 x 8-3/4; and 6-3/4 x 8-3/4 inches, with original full hand coloring. A choice copy, very fine with especially handsome coloring and large margins, matted.

The map of "La Florida," based on DeSoto's manuscript, is the earliest printed map of the Gulf Coast from Florida to Texas, and is usually considered the first map attempting to delineate any part of the interior of the present U.S. It influenced all maps of the region for a century and is "a primary source document of the first magnitude in the history of discovery and cartography" (Rucker Agee, *Birmingham Pub. Lib. Cat.* 1970). The present copy is identical to the original of 1584; both appeared in Ortelius' *Theatrum orbis terrarum*. Cline, "The Ortelius Map of New Spain" (*Imago Mundi XVI*), pp. 98-115. Cumming, *Southeast 5*, plate 9n: "Few maps of the Southeast had a greater or longer influence on continental map makers than this map." *Harrisse*, p. 710. Koeman Ort 27B. Lowery 70n. Martin & Martin, pp. 18 & 75n: "Privy to all of the official reports of the Spanish explorers, Chaves' map recorded the discoveries of Cabeza de Vaca, de Soto, and Moscoso...One of the earliest printed maps of the territory based on actual observations." *Schwartz & Ehrenberg*, pp. 79-81 & plate 35: "The first regional map representation of Florida." \$1,500.00

111. ORTELIUS, A. *Hispaniae Novae sive magnae, recens et vera descriptio.* 1579. [Amsterdam, 1598]. Woodcut map in original full color, measuring 13-1/2 x 19-3/4 inches. 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

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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

112. OTTENS, R. & J. Grand théâtre de la guerre en Amérique... Amsterdam: Ottens, ca. 1730. 3 engraved maps, each measuring approximately 17-1/2 x 20-1/2 inches, each with original full hand coloring. Light marginal browning and one tear repaired to blank margin, the map images very fine.

These 3 sheets, when placed side by side, form one map of the entire Gulf of Mexico, and a part of the West Indies. Each sheet is enclosed within its own border, but only the far right sheet is titled. The left sheet shows the Gulf Coast of Mexico and the U.S. as far east as the Apalachicola River in Florida--few maps of the period show these coasts on such a large scale, or in such detail. This sheet is especially important for its depiction of Texas, a generally neglected region in cartography before the end of the century. Texas is shown with a number of differences as compared to De l'Isle's Carte de la Louisiane of 1718. The configuration of the coast is different and a "Baye de Sant Joseph" is now located. Further east all of the important French settlements are identified: New Orleans, Natchitoches, Biloxi, Natchez, Pascagoula, Ft. St. Louis on Mobile Bay, etc. The center sheet shows the Florida peninsula, Cuba, the Bahamas, and the northern part of Hispaniola. Florida ("Province de Tegeste") is shown as a broken archipelago after the Nairne map (1711), with a large number of place names given. The right sheet shows the eastern tip of Hispaniola, the north coast of Puerto Rico, and has insets of Porto Bello, Cartagena, and Curaçao.

These maps were offered by the Ottens firm in 1739 or shortly thereafter and relate to the war of the Austrian succession which began in 1739. Six maps were made up to record the theatre of war; the present 3 relate solely to sites in North America (the other 3 relate to South and Central America). Copies of the Ottens atlas (which was always made up) vary as to the presence and number of these maps, since customers had to option of buying any number of them they wished. \$2,500.00

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113. 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. 16-3/4 x 21-1/4 inches. 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). An attractive and 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. Shows California as an island, part of Africa and Europe, with inset of the northern polar regions; late Dutch discoveries are added, along with the tracks of Drake and Cavendish. 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." Of the 2 copies which we find having been offered on the market in the last decade neither had original coloring or was in as nice condition as the present copy. \$3,000.00

114. [PIGAFETTA, F.]. Tabulam hanc Aegypti... [Frankfurt: T. & J. de Bry, 1598]. Engraved map on 2 sheets, each measuring 11-5/8 x 15-3/4 inches. Very fine, in good, strong impressions.

Very rare large-scale map of Africa, redesigned issue of Pigafetta's 1590 map, with more decorative features. Extremely detailed, depicting Africa from the Mediterranean to the Cape, but excluding West Africa. This map, prepared on the basis of notes by Duarte López who lived in Africa from 1578-1587, provided Europeans with one of the earliest detailed depictions of the continent based on first-hand information. Aside from their historical importance, these maps are among the most beautiful delineations of Africa and reflect the best of late 16th century Italian Lafreri school engraving. Tooley, Landmarks, p. 161: "Pigafetta issued the first European account of the Congo. The most noteworthy change he introduced was a revision of the Ptolemaic concept of Africa: the two lakes from which the Nile springs are located north and south of each other instead of side by side. This conception is much closer to the real relationship between Lake Victoria [and] Lake

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Tanganyika;" "Printed Maps of the Continent of Africa" (MCS 29) 134: "Sea stippled with 7 ships and 9 sea monsters."
\$2,000.00

115. POPPLE, Henry. Sheet 9 from Popple's A Map of the British Empire in America. [London, 1733]. Engraved map measuring 19-1/2 x 26 inches. Some minor browning, but overall very fine.

First issue. This sheet showing Texas and the Gulf states to eastern Florida is from the first large-scale printed map of North America to be published during the Colonial Period. Cumming, Southeast 216: "Used widely by later cartographers." Day, p. 6: "Rivers, towns, missions, locations of Indian tribes." Howes P481. Lowery 338. Phillips, America 569. Schwartz & Ehrenberg, p. 151n. Streeter Sale 676: "The best map of North America issued to the time of its publication." Tooley, America, p. 316: "First large scale English map of America." Winsor V, p. 81. The present map is the sheet showing the south central U.S. with most of Texas (to just south of Corpus Christi), Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Alabama, Tennessee, and Kansas. The only boundary that appears on the map is the division between Louisiana and New Mexico, passing just west of the site of San Antonio. The map is adapted from De l'Isle's 1718 Carte de la Louisiana (see item 88 herein), although Popple omits some of De l'Isle's notations and the routes of early explorers. Popple's map is on a far grander scale, much richer in place names for inland Indian tribes, and striking with its large and extensive river systems. See illustration. \$2,000.00

116. RADEFELD, C. C. F. Neueste Karte von Mexico nach dem besten Quellen... Hildburghausen: Bibliographischen Instituts zu Hildburghausen, 1845. Engraved map with original outline coloring. 11-1/2 x 14-1/2 inches. Some waterstaining (confined to blank margins), but the map image very fine, mounted on heavy paper.

First printing. Phillips, America, p. 144; Atlases 781. This attractive map shows Mexico extending up to present-day Oregon. Texas is shown as an independent Republic with the Nueces River as the southern border and the western border east of the Pecos River; none of the panhandle is shown as part of Texas. Located are: various rivers; major roads; San Antonio de Texas and San Felipe de Austin along with Goliad [sic], Victoria, Brazoria, Conzales [sic], Harrisburg, and Nacogdoches; Apaches in western Texas; silver mines around San Saba and Sierra de

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San Saba. A most interesting map showing Texas in an unusual configuration, issued during the most active period of German colonization in Texas. \$350.00

117. REISCH, Gregor. [Untitled Map of the World]. Strassburg, 1504? Woodcut map with full contemporary hand coloring. 11 x 16 inches. 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: "A very important map." Shirley 23A (this copy): "An unusual variant map, believed to have come from a 1504 (Schott) edition of Reisch's Margarita. The map very closely follows Reisch (1) [Freiburg, 1503]. Mr. 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 49 (citing the 1503 version): "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: 'Hic non terra sed mare est: in quo mire magnitudinis Insule, sed Ptolemeo fuerut incognite...' In spite of its general appearance, which is crude, and its lack of information regarding the New World, it is generally accorded that the scales of measurements, as we understand them, came in, for both latitude and longitude, with [this] map." Winsor, II, pp. 95, 114. 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 Francesco Rosselli and Johannes Ruysch maps displaying information based on Columbus' voyages were printed in 1506 and 1507, effectively breaking the Ptolemaic mold. Based on internal evidence, the present issue seems to be a transitional version. Like Gruniger's unauthorized 1504 version, it has only 4 wind heads and striated seas, but in all other respects, for example, the placement and style of engraving for legends and place names, it resembles the earlier (1503) version. See illustration. \$7,500.00

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118. RENOARD, Paul. Carte spéciale, historique et géographique de la République des États-Unis de l'Amérique du Nord. N.p.: Renouard, ca. 1841. Engraved map in color. Map measures 10 x 17 inches, surrounded on 3 sides by printed text in French, the entire sheet measuring 19-1/4 x 26 inches. Lightly browned, else very fine.

French map of the U.S. showing Texas as a Republic, with the capitol at Austin. Shows Indian Territory and the Territories of Florida, Oregon, Missouri, Wisconsin, and Iowa. Interesting annotations describe Indian Territory, the Mississippi River, establishment of the Republic of Texas, etc. Descriptive text surrounding the map, done in the style of Carey & Lea, gives the history of the U.S. to 1837 and statistical information for each of the states and territories. \$375.00

119. SANSON, N. Amérique septentrionale... Paris: Mariette, 1650. Engraved map with original outline coloring. 15-1/4 x 21-5/8 inches. Lightly soiled, one small stain below Iceland, and one small wormhole, else fine.

First issue, first state (with Lake Ontario smaller and not named). 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 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. Mixed with the Briggs names on the coast are several from a map of 1630 by Jean de Laet, who did not accept the island theory." 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 monotony of...representations of imaginary geography was broken by Sanson, geographer to the French King, who in 1650 sired a curious map of North America combining with the older geography...new factual information." The first map to depict North America using a sinusoidal projection, also known as the Sanson-Flamsteed

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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

120. SANSON, N. *Le Nouveau Mexique et la Floride...* Paris: Mariette, 1656. Engraved map with original outline coloring. 12-1/4 x 21-1/2 inches. 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's] skills established him as a world leader in map production and earned him the title of Royal Geographer to King Louis XIII...He 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...An extraordinary document of the cultural and geographical resources known in the centers of learning in Europe." 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." See illustration. \$3,500.00

121. SCHENK, Peter. *Africae in tabula geographica delineata*. Amsterdam: Schenk, ca. 1710. Engraved map in full original hand color. 19-1/2 x 23 inches. Very fine.

First printing. A beautiful general map of Africa, executed in Amsterdam during the Golden Age of Dutch mapmaking and exhibiting all of the era's most popular preconceptions about African geography. A large cartouche with lions, crocodiles, elephants, and pyramids occupies the lower left corner. An uncommon map, not mentioned by Koeman, Tooley, or the British Museum Catalogue. \$750.00

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122. SOCIETY FOR DIFFUSION OF USEFUL KNOWLEDGE. Central America Including Texas, California, and the Northern States of Mexico. N.p.: Chapman & Hall, 1842. Engraved map with original outline coloring. 12-1/4 x 15-5/8 inches. Very fine.

First printing. Day, p. 37: "The map shows rivers, mountains, Indian nations, towns, creeks, lakes, roads, pioneer and trading routes, at least one fur depot, forts, 'supposed residence of Aztecs in 12th Century,' routes of Padres Escalante and Domingo in 1777 and the Padres Garces and Font in 1775, swamps, altitude above the sea in yards, population of a few cities, a few historical explorations, states of Mexico." Wheat, Transmississippi West 460 & p. 180. \$275.00

123. TALLIS, J. & F. Mexico, California and Texas. London, Edinburgh & Dublin: Tallis [1850]. Engraved map with original outline coloring. 9-3/4 x 12-5/8 inches. Very fine.

First edition, early state (without the vignette of California gold washers added later). Day, p. 48n (citing the later issue). Tooley, Maps & Mapmakers 88. Wheat, Transmississippi West 737; Gold Region 200. Texas is still in its early statehood form and extends well into Colorado. The Old Spanish Trail (here called "Great Caravan Route") extends from Santa Fe (in Texas) to "Pueblo de los Angelos." The attractive vignettes are of "Ruins at Uxmal" and "Mexican peasantry." \$175.00

124. [U. S. COAST SURVEY]. Reconnaissance of Sabine Pass by the Hydrographic Party Under the Command of Lieutenant J. Wilkinson. [Washington] 1853. Engraved map measuring 10-7/8 x 8-1/2 inches. Scale 3 inches = 1 mile. Creased where formerly folded, else fine.

First printing. Martin & Martin 42n: "The work of the coast survey not only resulted in the most accurate charts possible of the coastal waters of the nation, ensuring the safety and the reliability of maritime traffic, it also pioneered the modern techniques and equipment utilized by later surveys in the interior." Sailing directions are printed in the lower left corner. Not in Day. \$75.00

125. VAN DEN KEER, Pieter. Leo Belgicus. Artificiosa & geographica tabula sub leonis figuris 17. inferioris Germaniae provincias repraesentans... [Amsterdam] 1622. Engraved map with original full hand coloring and gilt

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highlights. 14-1/2 x 17-3/4 inches. Excellent condition. Very rare--this copy is exceptionally desirable, with full fine color richly heightened with gold.

One of the great decorative maps in the history of cartography, the famous map of the 17 United Provinces of the Netherlands (Holland & Belgium), recently freed from the Spanish hegemony, in the shape of a lion, the traditional symbol of strength. The outline itself is of the Aitzinger type, facing right, and with right paw raised in readiness. Further embellished with numerous heraldic crests, a sea monster, sailing ships, costumed figures, and a fretwork cartouche. Published in van den Keere's atlas *Germania Inferior* (first published 1617). Hill, *Cartographical Curiosities*, p. 39n: "The map, which shows all 17 provinces enclosed in the form of a lion, is not distorted in any way; the beast's outline is neatly superimposed, with great dramatic effect." Koeman Kee 3. Skelton, *Decorative Printed Maps* plate 41n. Tooley, "Leo Belgicus" (MCS 7) 13. See illustration. \$6,000.00

126. [VISSCHER, Elizabeth]. *Carte de l'Afrique meridionale ou pays entre la ligne & le Cap de Bonne Esperance et l'isle de Madagascar*. [Amsterdam, 1710]. Engraved map with original outline coloring by hand. 19-3/4 x 22-3/4 inches. Very fine.

First issue. Tooley, *Africa*, p. 120: "With large inset of the Cape District and smaller insets of Plan of the Port and Table Mountain...Its main interest is in the large inset of the Cape which is of considerable historic value, giving the various Dutch settlements of the time with the names of the proprietors...and the French settlement at Draakesteyn. It shows the locations of the various native tribes, the Zimbos and the Jagas, etc." The Visscher family reissued most of their maps numerous times; however, their firm printed this map only once. Koeman III, p. 184. \$400.00

127. WALDSEEMÜLLER, Martin. *Terra Nova*. [Strassburg, 1525]. Woodcut map. 11 x 14-1/2 inches. Small stain in blank margin, overall very fine. Framed.

A milestone in American cartography. 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 and describing Columbus' discovery of America. It is the first printed map to show a continuous coastline joining North and South America, and is also one of the earliest to show a delineation of the

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Gulf of Mexico. This is a slightly reduced version of Waldseemüller's map from the 1513 edition of Ptolemy, with information from Waldseemüller's World Map of 1507, but more detail, extending the coast to the west and north to show the results of Columbus' first 2 voyages. HARRISSE, p. 310ff. KOHL 37n. LOWERY 22. MARTIN & MARTIN 1n: "The science of cartography and the art of printing merged in an early and influential partnership in the works of Martin Waldseemüller. [In his 1507 map], ignorant of the voyages of Columbus, Waldseemüller gave Amerigo Vespucci full credit for these discoveries and honored him by giving to this land the name America...Significantly, the name America was omitted [in the 1513 and later editions] and in its place, he inserted the statement that `this land with the adjoining islands was discovered by Columbus.'" NORDENSKIÖLD COLLECTION 208:28. STEVENS, p. 47. PHILLIPS, Atlases, 362. RISTOW, A la Carte, p. 3. SABIN 66483. TOOLEY, Landmarks, p. 201. The 1522 and later versions of the map incorporate new elements, such as illustrations of a Brazilian cannibal feast and an opossum. Other new elements are: Parias in North America, Terra Nova instead of Terra incognita in the south, and Tebra Papagalli in what is now Brazil. \$4,000.00

128. WILLIAMS, C. S. Map of Texas from the Most Recent Authorities. Philadelphia: Williams [1845]. Engraved map in original full color. 12 x 15 inches. Scale 1 inch = 50 miles. Some marginal browning, else very fine.

First printing. A good map of Texas that came out the year of annexation. DAY, p. 40: "Shows colonies, counties, mountains, rivers, creeks, towns, roads, location of Indian tribes, a note on Alexander LeGrand's exploration of 1833, lakes, notes on topography, parts of Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana." PHILLIPS, America, p. 844. Inset of Texas north of the Red River. \$250.00

129. ARROWSMITH, Aaron. Autograph letter signed to Stansfield Rawson. [London] Soho Square, December 31, 1823. 1 p., 8vo. Creased where formerly folded, else fine.

Aaron Arrowsmith was one of the great geniuses in the history of cartography. This interesting letter written towards the end of his career contains his personal comments on his 2 maps, Outlines of Greece and Environs of Constantinople (1801-1804), with an analysis of their relative merits. Evidently someone close to Arrowsmith had recently died, as the letter concludes "accept my earnest thanks for your sympathy, and young as I am, allow me to

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follow him in your esteem, whose loss you so kindly regret." \$450.00

130. [AUSTIN, STEPHEN F.]. El ciudadano Estevan F. Austin, empresario, para introducir emigrados extranjeros, en las colonias... San Felipe de Austin [Cotton] July 29, 1831. 1 p. 4to broadside. Creased where formerly folded, else very fine, signed "Estevan F. Austin." Preserved in a half morocco folding cloth box. Very rare pre-Republic Texas imprint.

First printing. Streeter 9: "These grants were the foundation of the colonization of Texas." This document represents one of the 4 essential steps used in the colonization process, being the empresario's certification stating that the immigrant had been admitted as a member of Austin's Colony. It was to be presented by him to the commissioner charged with issuing land titles in the Colony. This is one of the earliest obtainable Texas imprints and is of fundamental importance for the Anglo-American colonization of Texas. \$4,000.00

131. BURNET, David G. Autograph letter signed to Brigadier General Thomas J. Green, with integral address. Executive Department, Republic of Texas, March 19, 1836. 1 p., folio. Creased where formerly folded and small paper loss at lower margin touching on 2 letters, but overall very fine condition.

The Texas Declaration of Independence was signed on March 2, 1836, and this letter of the first President of the Republic was written just over 2 weeks later, only 3 days after his election as President of Texas. In this letter he commissions Thomas Jefferson Green (see items 27 & 28 herein), who arrived in Texas in early 1836, as Brigadier General in the Army of Texas. Green's first task was to return to the U.S. to recruit volunteers. Two other prospective soldiers are mentioned: Augustus Alston and Achilles Murat--the latter was the nephew of the Emperor Napoleon and was married to George Washington's niece. He concludes "that Texas has just sprung into national existence; that she has a powerful enemy to contend with; and that every chivalric gentleman who shall espouse her cause will find a wide field for the display of every manly talent and for the gratification of every honorable intention." Not in Papers of the Texas Revolution. See illustration. \$4,000.00

132. CAMPBELL, John A. Retained copy of a letter signed "J. A. Cammpbell ASW" to Gen. J. C. Breckenridge [Secretary

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of War]. Confederate States of America, War Department, Richmond, Va., March 6, 1865. 5-1/2 pp., 4to. Light to moderate staining, but overall fine.

Campbell, Assistant Secretary of War in the Confederate Cabinet, was one of several people appointed by Jefferson Davis to meet as a peace commission with President Lincoln and Secretary of State Seward. The meeting was held in January 1865 at Hampton Roads, and although Campbell felt Lincoln's terms were unsatisfactory, he still believed they could be made the basis for further negotiations. Apparently, with the above in mind, Campbell here submits his candid and detailed report which points towards the collapse of the Confederacy. "The present condition of the country requires in my opinion that a full and exact examination be made into the resources of the Confederate Government available for the approaching campaign, and that accurate views of our situation should be taken. It is not the part of statesmanship or patriotism to close our eyes upon them."

Campbell then lists in 9 detailed paragraphs how he feels the Confederacy is deficient, including Finances-- "the most important;" Subsistence--"the present Commissary General requires the fulfillment of conditions not unreasonable but nearly impossible;" Ordnance--[we] are dependent on a foreign market for one half of the arms used. This source is nearly cut off...The armies in the field in North Carolina and Virginia do not afford encouragement to prolonged resistance. Genl. Lee reported a few days ago the desertion of some twelve hundred soldiers." He concludes: "I recommend that Genl. Lee be requested to give his opinion upon the condition of the country, upon a submission of these facts, and that the President submit the subject to the Senate or to Congress and invite their action." On the verso of the second leaf is a 17 line autograph endorsement by Campbell which states in part: "This letter was handed to Gen. Breckenridge the day of its date...He wrote to Gen. Lee as proposed; submitted the papers to Mr. Davis & this was the cause of the detention of Congress in March and the secret message to them." One month and three days later Lee surrendered at Appomattox. \$2,500.00

133. CAMPBELL, John A. Contemporary transcript of a statement given at Fort Pulaski, August 31, 1865. 14 pp., 4to. Some discoloration to first few leaves, but overall very fine.

An important statement made after Campbell's capture and incarceration, justifying his conduct in the last days

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of the Confederacy and detailing his meeting with Abraham Lincoln. In part: "I remained in Richmond to submit to the authority of the U.S. upon a full conviction that the Confederate Government could not sustain itself. On the 4th of April I reported to Genl. Shepley the Govr. of Richmond [and] told him that the question now was as to the pacification and settlement of the country. That the selection of Governors and of a government for the States was a difficult and invidious task and I recommended him to call to the aid of the U.S....moderate and influential men who were satisfied that submission was a duty and a necessity. He was impressed with the Counsel and communicated in a telegram to President Lincoln the recommendation...Mr. Lincoln arrived in Richmond...and would see me. Our interview was in the presence of Genl. Weitzell. I told Mr. Lincoln that I had no Commission from the Confederate Government, that it was known to Gen. Breckenridge that I should remain in Richmond and should ask an interview with him. That I had no permission to do so nor was I prohibited. I told him that I regarded the war to be at an end. That the most influential of the public men of Virginia would aid in the settlement of peace and I urged him to convene there for the purpose."

The next day he met with Lincoln again, at which time Lincoln read a statement. "The substance of this paper was `That the indispensable conditions for peace were 1st that the Confederate States should cease hostilities, disband their troops, recognize the national authority. 2nd That no armistice would be granted and no receding by the Executive from his official action in regard to Slavery as contained in messages, proclamations. All other questions would be treated of in terms of sincere liberality...He supposed it would not be proper to offer a pardon to Mr. Davis-whom we familiarly call Jeff Davis-who says he wont have one. But that most anyone can have most anything of the kind for the asking.'" A document of major importance pertaining to a little known historical event and reflecting Lincoln's view on termination of the Civil War. DAB II, pp. 456-9: "Within a few days Lee surrendered and Lincoln withdrew his sanction of the meeting in a telegram to Gen. Weitzel in which he said that Campbell had misconstrued the terms under which the plan was to be carried out. The next day Lincoln was assassinated." See Foote, The Civil War III, pp. 901-2. \$3,000.00

134. CAMPBELL, John A. Autograph letter signed to his son Duncan. Richmond, October 2, 1864. 2 pp., small 8vo. Fine.

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Campbell writes about the birth of Duncan's daughter. "There are so many more of mischances in store for men, & life for them is such a warfare that I congratulate the fortune of those who escape...I hope that we may again be united in one family & that better days are in store for the country & ourselves." Campbell (1811-1889), lawyer, Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, and Assistant Secretary of War for the Confederacy, was "recognized as one of the leading lawyers in America" and "had perhaps the finest private law library, in all languages, in America" (DAB). \$475.00

135. CAMPBELL, Mrs. J. A. [Anna Esther Goldthwaite]. Autograph letter to President Andrew Johnson. Richmond, Virginia, n.d. 3 pp., small 8vo, written in third person. Very fine.

Mrs. Campbell here seeks the release of her husband, who was imprisoned at Fort Pulaski at the close of the Civil War. See item 133 above. \$150.00

136. CHASE, Salmon P. Retained corrected copy of a letter, signed, with numerous revisions by Chase, to Jeremiah S. Black, former Attorney General in Buchanan's cabinet. Sandusky, Ohio, July 4, 1870. 3 pp., 4to. Creased where formerly folded, else very fine.

Chase, Secretary of the Treasury in Lincoln's Cabinet, writes: "Just before leaving Washington I received...the Galaxy for June. Your letter to Senator Wilson had already attracted my attention, and I have since read it again...there are, as I think, some errors to be corrected...You state that `the Cabinet (Mr. Lincoln's) voted six to one in favor of surrendering Fort Sumpter'-Mr. Blair being the only dissentient. I never voted for the surrender of Fort Sumpter...I was against it." \$350.00

137. EDISON, Thomas A. Typed note signed ("Edison"). Orange, N.J., October 15, 1910. 1 p., 4to. [With]: Typed letter signed ("Thos A Edison"). Orange, January 15, 1917. 1 p., 4to. [And]: Card addressed and signed ("Thomas A Edison"). New York, August 6, 1885, all addressed to Thomas B. Doolittle. Very fine condition, the letter and note on Edison's stationery "From the Laboratory of Thomas A. Edison."

A nice lot showing 3 different forms of Edison's signature. The letter contains an interesting discussion of his deafness, his attempts to use various hearing devices, and his desire to experiment on the subject. See illustration. See illustration. \$1,250.00

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138. EINSTEIN, Albert. Autograph statement signed. N.p., ca. 1930. 1 p., oblong 8vo. 18 lines in German, entirely in Einstein's hand. Light stain at lower blank margin, else very fine.

Statement read aloud to newsmen upon his arrival in New York, December 12, 1930. This was Einstein's second trip to the U.S., and in 1933 he settled permanently in the U.S. He explains that his trip is being made at the invitation of Cal Tech in Pasadena, California; mentions American support of scientific research world-wide, and then continues: "I am extremely glad to see this country again, which today is the foremost supporter of economic and technical advancement. It has given us perfection in production methods, and we may hope it will not only find the means to overcome the present economic crisis, but also to find a permanent balance between production and consumption. This latter problem in my opinion is the most urgent practical problem of our time." After reading the statement, Einstein placed it on the table; Alton Cook, a reporter for the New York American picked it up and asked him to sign it. The text is therefore written in ink, the signature in pencil. See illustration. \$3,750.00

139. EINSTEIN, Albert. Typed letter signed to Dr. Gustaf Strömberg of Mount Wilson Observatory at Pasadena. Princeton, n.d. (but marked "Received May 31, 1938"). 1-1/2 pp. in German. Very fine, with a transcription by Einstein's friend and associate, Dr. John Wheeler.

A fine scientific letter disagreeing with Planck's Quantum Theory and ascribing to it only preliminary status. The form of the letter is a long and detailed refusal to write a preface for his correspondent's book, because he is "deeply convinced that the basic idea that the division of the physical world between material particles and invisible conducting fields cannot be maintained...I attach to the theory of Quantum only the most passing interest...I cannot approve the principle." \$3,000.00

140. EMORY, W. H., et al. Two manuscript General Orders, official contemporary copies. "Headquarters 3a Div. In the Field," April 14, 1863 & "Headquarters Dept. of the Gulf. 19th Army Corps," April 19, 1863. 3 pp., 4to. Creased where formerly folded, but generally fine.

Contains manuscript General Orders Nos. 44 & 28, congratulating the troops for their success on the battlefield and outlining events of the campaign and their import on opening up the Red River and Louisiana; issued

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while Emory conducted his brilliant operations separating the wings of the Confederate Army and destroying the bridges between Hanover Junction and the Chickahominy, forcing the enemy out of Ashland (DAB VI, pp. 153-4). Included with this lot is an official contemporary manuscript copy of R. Taylor's spirited General Orders No. 44 (4 pp., folio) to the Soldiers of the Army of Western Louisiana recounting events of the "conquest of Texas and Louisiana" and about 10 other military letters by Leonard Wood, Major General Summerall, etc., and 3 WWI world war commissions. \$400.00

141. GRANT, Ulysses S. Autograph letter signed to an unnamed correspondent. N.p., March 9, 1882. 1 p., small 8vo. A bit of light dust soiling, else fine, framed.

Letter relating to business matters: "I have nothing...in this world which can cause me any loss except that in a great depression. What I have might depreciate in value but then I would still have the same." \$650.00

142. GRANT, Ulysses S. Autograph letter signed (18 lines appended to a letter by O. E. Babcock). St. Johns River, Florida, January 21, 1878. 4 pp., small 8vo. Some light creasing, else fine, framed.

Grant, in this letter marked "personal," refers to an event at the Battle at Vicksburg, evidently supplying information for an account soon to be published. \$750.00

143. HONNEGER, A. Manuscript sheet music (music & words) entitled Septour. N.p., n.d. (ca. 1932). 3 pp., folio. Very fine.

Honneger (1892-1955), noted Swiss composer, wrote this scene of "King Pausole," which was presented for the first time in March, 1937, in Paris. The story, co-authored by M. Willemetz, G. Vernanose, Asinson, and C. Pothier, was based on a famous work by Pierre Louys. Included with the manuscript is a document of declaration at Sacem, February, 1932. Honneger's music is currently enjoying a renaissance of interest. His musical autograph material is extremely uncommon, and autographs of his vocal music are practically non-existent. \$1,500.00

144. LINCOLN, Abraham. Printed document completed in manuscript (in another hand), signed "Abraham Lincoln" (by Lincoln). Washington: July 6, 1863. 1 p., folio. Very fine, framed.

Draft call on the State of Massachusetts requesting 1,824 men as the first proportional part of the quota of

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troops to be furnished by the 2nd District of the State. Issued only 2 days after the tragic Battle of Gettysburg, generally regarded as the turning point of the Civil War. \$4,000.00

145. [LINCOLN, ABRAHAM]. GURLEY, Rev. Phineas D. Autograph letter signed to his wife, Emma. New York, "Tuesday, 9 a.m." [April, 1865]. 2 pp., 12mo. Fine, framed.

Letter from the pastor of the Presbyterian Church (where the Lincoln family had a pew) who delivered the oration at the White House on April 20 and accompanied the funeral cortège of President Lincoln. "Thousands and thousands are marching while I write to view the corpse in City Hall. The procession moves at 1 & we leave at 4. Will write tomorrow from Albany." Also included is a photograph of "Lincoln's Church." \$1,000.00

146. NIGHTINGALE, Florence. Lot of autograph material containing a letter to Joseph Guyton (in third person, unsigned but entirely in her hand), [London] December 12, 1874, 3 pp., 12mo; autograph letter signed ("Aunt Florence" Nightingale) to Mrs. Hennicker (in pencil), [London] May 8, 1889, 2-1/8 pp., 12mo; signed autograph in pencil with pencil notation "May 19, 1899 her 80th birthday?" Fine to very fine, framed.

In the first letter Nightingale discusses Guyton's survey of nursing in London. An interesting grouping of framed material from various stages of the career of Florence Nightingale, whose reforms revolutionized hospital practices worldwide. See Printing & the Mind of Man 343. \$500.00

147. PADEREWSKI, I. J. Musical manuscript with autograph corrections, signed. N.p., ca. 1885. 6-1/2 pp., folio. Fine.

"Legende No. 2" in A major from Paderewski's op. 16--a collection of short pianoforte compositions. The present manuscript is in a copyist's hand; Paderewski has added a number of tempo, pedal and dynamic indications, and titled and signed the piece at the head of the first page of music. A manuscript dedication in another hand occupies the first page. See illustration. \$750.00

148. PERSHING, John J. Typed letter signed to John H. Stewart. Washington, August 4, 1924. 1 p., 8vo. Very fine, framed.

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Letter of acceptance of an offer to become a member of a committee of the George Washington Bi-Centennial Celebration. "It gives me very great pleasure to comply with your request...I am especially impressed with the suggestion for the creation of an academy for diplomacy, carrying as it does devotion to service for the State and the sacrifice that must go with such service." \$250.00

149. READ, George. Autograph letter signed to "Prothonotary Bedford or Mr. William Cannon." Dover, January 21, 1783. 1 p., small 4to, integral address. Stained, seal hole (not affecting text), overall very good.

George Read (1733-1798) was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. "In the Delaware constitutional convention of 1776 Read probably exerted more influence than any other member...As presiding officer of the convention he represented its moderate tendencies, and as a member of the drafting committee his opinions carried much weight. That he was the sole author of the constitution, as his biographer states, has never been substantiated. Under the new frame of government state politics revolved very largely about him" (DAB). Written while sitting as a Judge of the Court of Appeal this letter relates to personal business matters and concludes: "From the state of the public's business here at present I cannot say when the Assembly will adjourn. Let Mrs. Read know that I am well." \$700.00

150. READ, John. Autograph letter signed to his father, George Read, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Princeton, November 23, 1785. 3 pp., 4to. Some separation at folds and one old repair, else fine.

John Read (1769-1854), Pennsylvania Senator and American diplomatic Agent under the Treaty of Amity between the U.S. and Great Britain, wrote this letter while a student at Princeton, to his "Dear Pappa," regarding his studies, the family with whom he was boarding, etc. With a carte-de-visite photograph (from a painting) of John Read, with short biography on verso. See DAB. \$100.00

151. SARTRE, Jean Paul. Autograph manuscript fragment. N.p., ca. 1965. 14 pp., 4to. Very fine.

Two significant fragments with extensive corrections, both clearly parts of Sartre's working notes on historiography. In these pages Sartre discusses the history of early peasant revolts, and also--perhaps more critically--the notion that history is more a reflection of the time in which it is written than the objective

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commentary on the past which it aspires to be. These notes, in greatly altered form, can be found in Sartre's very important last major philosophical work, *Question de methode*. Sartre had no reverence for his manuscripts. He worked with ball-point pen and, as he revised, he threw away earlier drafts. As a result, significant fragments are both scarcer and more important than those of more fastidious authors. \$1,100.00

152. SARTRE, Jean Paul. Autograph manuscript of a major fragment of his play, *Nekrassov*. N.p., n.d. (before 1955). 23 pp., 4to. Very fine.

Nekrassov was first presented on June 8, 1955, at Theatre Antoine in Paris, directed by Simone Berriau and produced by Jean Meyer. This is the first draft and differs to an extreme degree from the final published version (which is also included here, for purposes of comparison). The names of the characters are changed: Véronique in the final version is Blanche here; Georges de Valera is Serge; the journalist Sibiliot, is Godet; Palotin is Lazareff. The dialogue differs radically from that of the final published version. This draft corresponds very roughly to *Tableau III* beginning at Scene 3 and running through much of *Tableau IV* in the final version. \$1,750.00

153. WASHINGTON, George. Letter signed to Major Benjamin Tallmadge (the body of the letter in the hand of David Humphreys). [Newburgh] November 27, 1782. 1 p., folio, integral address leaf marked "Private." A few tears at folds and small piece cut away, else very fine, framed.

Military letter written by George Washington during the American Revolution. "I very much approve the plan you suggest [an attempt upon Col. Benjamin Thompson's corp at Huntington, Long Island] but cannot agree with you to time; I should think it ought to be, at the instant when the Troops on the lines are relieved; you may make your calculations accordingly; and two Companies of Lt. Infantry will in that case be sent to Bedford...Do not fail to accomplish what I desired." DAB XVIII, pp. 284-5: "During the years 1778-83 [Tallmadge] was occupied largely with important secret service, carrying on a confidential correspondence." Fitzpatrick 25, p. 380. \$8,000.00

154. ADAMS, R. F. *The Adams One-Fifty. A Checklist of the 150 Most Important Books on Western Outlaws and Lawmen [with]: REESE, William S. Six-Score: The 120 Best Books on the Range Cattle Industry.* Austin, 1976. 2 vols.,

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complete, illustrations. Small folio, original grey and tan decorated boards. Very fine in publisher's slipcase.

First editions. \$150.00

155. ADAMS, R. F. A Bibliography of Books and Pamphlets on Western Outlaws and Gunmen. Six-Guns and Saddle Leather. [Norman: University of Oklahoma, 1969]. xvi, 808 [2] pp. 8vo, original maroon cloth. Very fine in d.j.

Second edition, extensively revised and enlarged.

Greene, The 50 Best Books on Texas, p. 46. \$150.00

156. 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.

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

157. [AMERICANA]. Lot containing approximately 100 catalogues of dealers specializing in Americana, especially Western Americana. V.p., 1960's-80's. Fine.

Dealers represented include Frontier America, Ginsberg, Lambeth, Hendershott, etc. \$100.00

158. AMERICAN BOOK PRICES CURRENT. Index... 1916-1922. New York: Dutton, 1925. 8vo, original maroon cloth. Very good. \$60.00

159. AMERICAN BOOK PRICES CURRENT. ... Index 1923-1932. New York: Bowker [1936]. 8vo, original maroon cloth. Very good. \$60.00

160. AMERICAN BOOK PRICES CURRENT. ... Cumulative... Records 1940-1945. New York: Want List, 1946. 8vo, original blue cloth. Very good. \$60.00

161. AMERICAN BOOK PRICES CURRENT. ... Index 1945-1950. New York: Bowker [1951]. 8vo, original maroon cloth. Very good. \$75.00

162. AMERICAN BOOK PRICES CURRENT. ... Index 1950-1955. New York: American Book-Prices Current, 1956. 8vo, original maroon cloth. Very good. \$75.00

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163. AMERICAN BOOK PRICES CURRENT. ... Index 1955-1960.
New York: American Book-Prices Current [1961]. 8vo,
original maroon cloth. Fine. \$100.00
164. AMERICAN BOOK PRICES CURRENT. ... Index 1960-1965.
New York: American Book-Prices Current, 1968. 8vo,
original maroon cloth. Fine. \$125.00
165. AMERICAN BOOK PRICES CURRENT. ... Index 1965-1970.
New York & London: Columbia University Press, 1974. 2
vols., 8vo, original red cloth. Fine. \$200.00
166. AMERICAN BOOK PRICES CURRENT. ... Index... 1970-1975.
New York: Bancroft-Parkman, 1976. 2 vols., 8vo, original
maroon cloth. Very good. \$250.00
167. AMERICAN BOOK PRICES CURRENT. ... Index... 1975-1979.
New York: Bancroft-Parkman, 1980. 2 vols., 8vo, original
maroon cloth. Very fine. \$250.00
168. AMERICAN BOOK PRICES CURRENT. ... Index... 1979-1983.
New York: Bancroft-Parkman, 1984. 2 vols., 8vo, original
maroon cloth. Very fine. \$250.00
169. AMERICAN BOOK PRICES CURRENT. ... 1975. New York:
Bancroft-Parkman, 1976. 8vo, original maroon cloth. Very
fine. \$75.00
170. AMERICAN BOOK PRICES CURRENT. ... 1976. New York:
Bancroft-Parkman, 1977. 8vo, original maroon cloth. Very
fine. \$75.00
171. AMERICAN BOOK PRICES CURRENT. ... 1977. New York:
Bancroft-Parkman, 1978. 8vo, original maroon cloth. Very
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172. AMERICAN BOOK PRICES CURRENT. ... 1978. New York:
Bancroft-Parkman, 1979. 8vo, original maroon cloth. Very
fine. \$75.00
173. AMERICAN BOOK PRICES CURRENT. ... 1979. New York:
Bancroft-Parkman, 1979. 8vo, original maroon cloth. Very
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174. AMERICAN BOOK PRICES CURRENT. ... 1980. New York:
Bancroft-Parkman, 1980. 8vo, original maroon cloth. Very
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175. AMERICAN BOOK PRICES CURRENT. ... 1981. New York: Bancroft-Parkman, 1982. 8vo, original maroon cloth. Fine. \$75.00
176. AMERICAN BOOK PRICES CURRENT. ... 1982. New York: Bancroft-Parkman, 1982. 8vo, original maroon cloth. Very fine. \$75.00
177. AMERICAN BOOK PRICES CURRENT. ... 1983. New York: Bancroft-Parkman, 1983. 8vo, original maroon cloth. Very fine. \$75.00
178. AMERICAN BOOK PRICES CURRENT. ... 1984. New York: Bancroft-Parkman, 1984. 8vo, original maroon cloth. Very fine. \$100.00
179. AMERICAN BOOK PRICES CURRENT. ... 1985. New York: Bancroft-Parkman, 1986. 8vo, original maroon cloth. Very fine. \$100.00
180. AMERICAN BOOK PRICES CURRENT. ... 1986. New York: Bancroft-Parkman, 1986. 8vo, original maroon cloth. Very fine. \$100.00
181. AMERICAN BOOK PRICES CURRENT. ... 1987. New York: Bancroft-Parkman, 1987. 8vo, original maroon cloth. Very fine. \$100.00
182. AMON CARTER MUSEUM OF WESTERN ART. Catalogue of the Collection 1972. Fort Worth, 1972. vi, 602 pp., hundreds of illustrations. 8vo, original red printed wrappers. Very fine.
First edition. \$45.00
183. ASBURY, H. Sucker's Progress. An Informal History of Gambling in America from the Colonies to Canfield. New York: Dodd & Mead, 1938. x, 493 pp., plates. 8vo, original pictorial cloth. Very fine in the scarce pictorial d.j.
First edition. Adams, Guns 88: "Makes mention of many gunmen, such as John Wesley Hardin, Bat Masterson, King Fisher, the killing of Hickok, Soapy Smith, and the Clantons." Includes a bibliography on gambling in America. \$75.00
184. [AUERBACH, HERBERT S.]. PARKE-BERNET GALLERIES. Western Americana. Books, Newspapers, Pamphlets, Many Relating to the Mormon Church. The Distinguished Private

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Collection Formed by the Late Herbert S. Auerbach. New York: Parke-Bernet, 1947. 2 vols., complete, illustrations. 8vo, original tan printed wrappers. A few small pen notations on upper cover of vol. 2, else very fine.

First editions. \$40.00

185. [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

186. BANCROFT, H. H. The Works... . New York, etc.: McGraw-Hill, et al., n.d. (ca. 1967). 39 vols., 8vo, complete, original black cloth. Hinges of vol. 1 reinforced, else a very fine set.

Reprint of the original edition of 1886-90 of Bancroft's complete works on the history of America. Cowan, p. 33n: "As time passes and prejudice drifts into obscurity, these works become more strongly entrenched each year. For scholars and investigators they will always remain the greatest source of authority." Graff 155n. Howes B91n: "Colossal co-operative undertaking; nothing approaching it has ever been attempted in the country." Palau 32815n. Zamorano 80 3. \$750.00

187. BARKER, Eugene C. The San Jacinto Campaign. Austin: Texas State Historical Association, April, 1901. [237]-349 [11] pp., frontispiece map. 8vo, original brown printed wrappers. Mint, unopened.

First edition. This issue of the Quarterly is devoted entirely to Barker's study of the campaign, with complete printings of many primary documents, such as Houston's official report, the Delgado and Labodie accounts, etc. \$75.00

188. [BARNARD, K. H., et al.]. South Africa in Print. Catalogue of an Exhibition of Books, Atlases and Maps Held in the South African Library... Cape Town: Book Exhibition Committee, Van Riebeeck Festival, 1952. xii, 187 [1] pp., printed in Afrikaans and English on facing pages. 8vo, original light blue cloth, dark blue cloth backstrip. Very fine.

First edition. \$150.00

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189. [BATES, WILLIAM B.]. POUNCEY, L. & [E. G. Holley]. The William B. Bates Collection of Texana and Western Americana. Catalog of an Exhibition at the University of Houston Library [with]: The William B. Bates Collection of Texana and Western Americana. Catalog of a Second Bates Exhibition. [Houston, 1965 & 1971]. [2] 24 + [28] pp., illustrations. 2 vols., 12mo, original wrappers. Very fine.

First editions. \$40.00

190. 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

191. BELL, T. W. A Narrative of the Capture and Subsequent Sufferings of the Mier Prisoners in Mexico... Waco: Texian Press, 1964. xiv, 97 pp. 8vo, original tan cloth. Very fine in d.j.

Facsimile of the 1845 first edition, of which only one copy is known. Howes B329: "One of the few accounts written by an actual prisoner at this Mexican fortress." Streeter 1563n & 1581n. \$35.00

192. BERKELEY, E. Autographs and Manuscripts: A Collector's Manual. New York: Scribner's Sons [1978]. xx, 565 pp., illustrations, numerous examples. 8vo, original tan cloth. Very fine in d.j.

First edition. \$40.00

193. BORBA DE MORAES, R. Bibliographia Brasiliana... Rare Books About Brazil Published from 1504 to 1900 and Works of Brazilian Authors Published Abroad Before the Independence of Brazil in 1822. Amsterdam & Rio de Janeiro: Colibris Editora [1958]. 2 vols., complete, illustrations. 8vo, original black cloth. Fine.

First edition. Griffin 163: "An excellent, careful work, the labor of more than 30 years." \$60.00

194. BRADLEY, Van Allen. The Book Collector's Handbook of Values. New York: Putnam [1982]. xiv, 640 pp. 8vo, original green boards. Very fine in d.j.

Revised and enlarged. \$75.00

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195. BRESLAUER, M. 2 catalogues, numbers 103 & 104 (fine bindings). New York, n.d. Very fine.

Included with this lot are about 25 catalogues of other dealers representing a wide range of material--performing arts, fine press, literature, etc. \$45.00

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