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1903 Sunset Magazine featuring art by Maynard Dixon, titled *Navajo Indian From Life*.

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**Back of Beyond Books’ Homage to Sunset Magazine and Maynard Dixon**

This catalogue’s cover is inspired by the design of an iconic Sunset Magazine cover from February 1903. The image to the left was our design model. Although we used one digital font for our own cover design, the artists at Sunset hand lettered all the cover text in our inspiration piece.
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IN YOUR HAND IS CATALOGUE #22 from Back of Beyond Books in Moab, Utah, published in the midst of one of the more tumultuous times of history in these United States. As we go to press a pandemic is raging and civil unrest has swept the country. Traditional Book Fairs have been cancelled world-wide and “Virtual Book Fairs” are the new normal. So why not!? We go old-school and publish our Twenty-Second Rare Book Catalogue. This catalogue features a wider geographic array of material than is normal for us. We’ve acquired a nice selection of early 19th century Americana along with some Civil War books and pamphlets. In addition to our usual mix of Western Americana we’ve added the great state of Texas to our mix. And finally Catalogue 22 features a variety of early imprints from the Arthur H. Clark Company.

Certainly there are some high-points mixed in the catalogue but what struck me as I compiled the listings is that most of these books are standards within their genre. Most are found within the standard bibliographies, be it Howes, Wagner-Camp or Basic Texas Books. And we’ve tried very hard to make the items affordable to the average collector. The gems are here and so are the affordable treasures. Enjoy!!

Andy Nettell

COLLECTORS OF WESTERN AMERICANA will greatly benefit from this catalogue. It’s a gem. It was nice working with these “standards” (as Andy so aptly described them), and my working knowledge of how the West came to be has considerably expanded. Fascinating accounts of exploration, pioneering, and cattle drives, groundbreaking maps and regimental histories were my companions during this impromptu time at home. I feel fortunate that I had access to all this information.

Some highlights include: Northern California and Southern Oregon Stock Directory by Frank C. Dean (no. 74), History of Texas, 1673-1779 (no. 202), Scraps of Early Texas History by Mary S. Helm (no. 136), two massive county histories of Texas (nos. 279 and 280), Early Days of a Cowboy on the Pecos by James F. Hinkle (no. 141), and Commerce of the Prairies by Josiah Gregg (no. 110). Although most of the items I catalogued this spring were books, there are a few exceptional photographs, maps and artwork included too: a photo album of early flights of hydrogen balloons and biplanes in Albuquerque (no. 209), an African-American photograph of Pullman Saloon by Herbert T. Shaw (no. 255), an oil painting of the Utah Territorial Penitentiary by Frank Treseder (no. 289), and a pretty blue-line map of Kitsap County, Washington (no. 296). We also have a last minute acquisition that is sure to please all collectors of exploration. See the last item in the catalogue, number 312.

Thanks for looking at our catalogue – I hope you enjoy it!

Sophie Tomkiewicz
1. Abel, Annie Heloise (editor); Rose Abel Wright (translator). Tabeau’s Narrative on Loisel’s Expedition to the Upper Missouri. Norman, University of Oklahoma Press, 1939. First Edition. Large 8vo 9”-10” tall. 272pp. Hardcover. Very Good in Very Good Dust Jacket. Pictorial dust jacket over green cloth boards with gilt lettering on spine; b&w plates and illustrations. Dust jacket has mylar cover and has light wear and soiling; boards have light wear to edges; pastedowns and endpapers have light toning.

This publication provides the first translation from the original French of Pierre-Antoine Tabeau’s journal. Tabeau, a French-Canadian voyageur, was hired by St. Louis merchant, Regis Loisel, to develop the fur trade with Native Americans of the upper Missouri. His journal spans the years of 1803 and 1804, and details the difficulties of the fur trade, the hazardous navigation of the Missouri, and mostly importantly, the daily life of Native Americans that he encountered. 021046.

$95


A monograph on horses and horse wranglers written by western author and bibliographer Ramon F. Adams. 021181.

$35


A thorough biographical sketch of one of the Old West’s most important characters. Howes A-191. Flake 55. 021206.

$75


From Clark/Brunet: “This highly regarded work was a continuation of Alvord’s work on the trans-Allegheny area in the colonial era. Alvord’s thesis was that the British failure to promulgate a coherent policy to develop and settle the western regions was a major economic cause of the Revolution.” Clark/Brunet 6. Howes A-195. 021217.

$150
FIRST COMPREHENSIVE ATLAS OF THE DAKOTA TERRITORY


This atlas represents the first comprehensive atlas of Dakota Territory. Andreas completed his well-known and rare Iowa atlas in 1875. He also published other mid-west atlases including Minnesota and Indiana. These projects were very expensive, needing surveyors, biographers, historians and of course a sales team. The Dakota atlas was completed five years before the Dakotas split into north and south. Pages 13-84 are composed of county maps mostly with red border delineations. Remainder of atlas offers a territorial history plus individual county histories followed by biographical sketches of prominent citizens. While not uncommon in institutions, this atlas is rarely found in commerce, especially in this better than usual condition for a period atlas. Printed by R. R. Donnelley & sons, The Lakeside Press. Atlas protected by custom maroon clamshell box. 020487.

$4,500
NO COPIES FOUND ON OCLC OR IN COMMERCE

6. [ARIZONA]. First Annual Fair of the Arizona Industrial Exposition to be Held at Phoenix, Arizona; November 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, 1884.

Arizona Gazette, 1884. Newspaper. Very Good. Territorial broadsheet advertising the first annual Arizona Industrial Exposition. Supplement to the Arizona Gazette, October 1884. Broadsheet measures 10 ¼” x 15 ¾” and has content on both sides. At one time bound into a volume with glue residue and minor chipping along left edge; newsprint is fragile as expected.

Quite a show, the Industrial Exposition would present the varied resources of Arizona in attractive exhibits and prizes would be awarded to the best of the best. The resources to be evaluated were divided into categories including minerals, cattle, horses and mules, sheep, goats, swine and poultry, agricultural products, horticultural products, household products and domestic manufactures, floriculture and fine arts, and mechanic arts. No copies of this supplement found on OCLC or in commerce as of March 2020. 020726.

$55

7. [ARIZONA]. [Session laws of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Arizona, 1889-1897].

This volume contains the Session Laws of the 15th-19th Legislative Assemblies of the Territory of Arizona. No publisher. [1897]. 8vo 8”-9” tall. Sections are paginated separately [7]-74; [3]-165; [3]-142; [5]-118; [3]-140. Hardcover. Good. Full leather binding with red and black labels and gilt title on spine. Missing one leaf; possibly the title page; boards have moderate wear and front gutter is cracked; pastedowns and endpapers have moderate soiling and creasing; text block has light toning.

Acts of note include the first act in the 15th Legislative Assembly for the move of the territorial capital from Prescott to Phoenix, and the first act of the 17th Legislative Assembly which offered a reward for the capture of the renegade known as “the Kid” (the Apache Kid). An early governmental document important to Arizona’s history. Although we do not have a definitive title, we believe there are 4 copies found in OCLC as of April 2020. 020991.

$275

8. Atwater, Caleb. Remarks Made on a Tour to Prairie Du Chien; Thence to Washington City, In 1829.

Columbus, (O.), Published by Isaac N. Whiting, 1831. First Edition. 16mo. 296pp. Hardcover. Good. Quarter leather over green paper boards, gilt title on spine; housed in modern clamshell box. Boards have moderate chipping to corners and spine is cracked; previous owner’s bookplate on front pastedown; text block has moderate toning and light foxing.

Caleb Atwater was one of Ohio’s earliest historians and reformers, and was a state politician. In 1829, President Andrew Jackson appointed Atwater as one of the commissioners to negotiate a treaty with the Winnebago, Sioux, Sac and Fox, Menominee, Ioway, and Anishinaabe peoples (Third Treaty of Prairie du Chien). His journey to Wisconsin and meeting with Native Americans induced him to write about his experiences from which came this volume. Howes A-379. Sabin 2335. 021009.

$675
9. Audubon, John W.; Maria R. Audubon; Frank Heywood Hodder. Audubon’s Western Journal: 1849-1850 - Being the MS. Record of a Trip from New York to Texas, and an Overland Journey Through Mexico and Arizona to the Gold-Fields of California.

Cleveland, The Arthur H. Clark Company, 1906. Large 8vo 9”-10” tall. 249pp. Hardcover. Good. Dark green cloth boards with gilt lettering on spine; includes b&w plates and folded map. Boards have light wear; front gutter is cracked and spine is slightly shaken; map has a few ½” tears or less along fold lines.

From Clark/Brunet: “Audubon was the son of the famous ornithologist, and a member of Colonel Webb’s California Expedition...a vivid, first-hand picture of the overland experience.” Howes A-390. Clark/Brunet 10. 021059. $75


Washington, D.C., Press of Byron S. Adams, 1916. Large 8vo 9”-10” tall. 96pp. Hardcover. Good. Red cloth boards with gilt lettering on spine; b&w illustrations. Boards have moderate soiling; evidence that a bookplate was once affixed to front pastedown; front endpaper has 1” tear where bound in; perforating stamp on title page with the letters “LC” stamped.

This volume contains a history of the town of Council Bluffs, Iowa from the mid to late 19th century, along with information regarding the Pottawattamie Indians, the “Old Blockhouse” Fort and Mission, Fort Crogan, and the Mormons. Howes B-4. Flake 241. 021061. $25

11. [Baldwin, Thomas]. Narrative of the Massacre, By the Savages, of the Wife and Children of Thomas Baldwin, Who, Since the Melancholy Period of the Destruction of His Unfortunate Family, Has Dwelt Entirely Alone, in a Hut of His Own Construction, Secluded from Human Society, in the Extreme Western Part of the State of Kentucky.

New York, Martin and Wood, 1835. First Edition. Large 8vo 9” - 10” tall. 24pp. Pamphlet. Fair. Partial original wraps; includes a hand-colored, folded frontis. Housed in modern clamshell box. Missing half of front wrap and heavy chipping to remaining wraps; leaves have ¼” tears along fore edge and light foxing and soiling; frontis has ½” tear along fore edge and minor creasing; leaves are fragile.

Rare account of Indian captivity and horror in early Kentucky which Howes believes was “unconvincingly and rhapsodically presented.” Frontis depicts the massacre of Baldwin’s family and is hand-colored with red ink. Howes B-63. 021133. $750

HORRIFYING BUT LIKELY FANTASTICAL TALE OF INDIAN CAPTIVITY

This volume contains a historical sketch of Klickitat County in Washington state, an account of the Oregon Trail by a pioneer of the trail, Robert M. Graham, and stories of stagecoach days, cattle rustlers and frontier life. 021208.

$75


This volume contains the reminiscences of James “Buck” Barry, a Texas Ranger, sheriff, frontiersman, stock farmer, and Confederate soldier. 021135.

$300


This publication concerns the life and death of one of the deadliest gunfighters in the West, William Preston Longley. 021070.

$35


This volume is a work of fiction, based on fact, “which depicts the life of trappers, horse thieves, counterfeiters, Indians and the wildlife of [the Beaver Lake Country] area in 1840.” This includes “Lake, Lincoln, McClellan, Beaver and Colfax townships in Newton County, Indiana as well as bordering townships of Jasper County, specifically Union Township, where the author grew up and walked the Indian trails, hunted and trapped in the Beaver Lake Country” (Newton County Historical Society). 021169.

$75
VIEW FROM THE SECOND POWELL EXPEDITION


Taken on the second Powell expedition (1871-1872) this fabulous stereoview depicts two dories on the Colorado River. Powell hired E. O. Beaman as the official photographer of the second expedition which was dedicated to mapping and scientific exploration. Beaman stayed with the survey from the summer 1871 to January 1872. 020981.

$450

Denton, Texas, McNitzky Printing Co., [1918]. First Edition. Large 8vo 9” - 10” tall. 412pp. Hardcover. Good. Rebound with new pastedowns and endpapers, and original cloth affixed to new boards; original pastedown is laid in and carries previous owner’s inscription; b&w plates, 2 folding; housed in modern clamshell box. Original cloth has light scratching; about two-thirds of text block has moderate toning; moderate marginalia in blue pencil throughout.

$325


New York, Harper and Brothers, Publishers, 1856. First Edition. 12mo 7” - 7 ½” tall. 537pp. Hardcover. Good. Rebacked with original cloth affixed onto newer spine; original boards in brown publisher’s cloth; includes frontis and plates. Boards have moderate soiling and wear; pastedowns and endpapers have heavy soiling; title page and last few leaves have been torn vertically but repaired; moderate foxing and light soiling throughout text block.

From Howes: “Highly colored, but basically authentic, narrative of a noted mountain character.” Born into slavery, Beckwourth became a noted mountain man, scout, and war chief in the Crow Nation. He was the only African-American in the West to record his story. Wagner-Camp 272:1. Howes B-601. Graff 347.

$200

EARLY FUR TRADE MATERIAL

19. [Benton, Thomas Hart]. In the Senate of the United States. December 23, 1828. Resolved that the Committee on Indian Affairs be Instructed to Inquire into the Present Condition of the Fur Trade Within the Limits of the United States...


From Wagner-Camp: “This report includes, among other documents, a copy of the letter from General Ashley dated Saint Louis, November 12, 1827...and another Ashley letter of January 20, 1829, discussing the murder of trappers in the Rocky Mountains. This letter includes a reference to Peter Skene Ogden. This report also contains letters of C. C. Cambreling dated January 12, 1829, and J. J. Astor, dated January 29, 1829.” Wagner-Camp 37. Streeter 2090.

$700
FANTASTIC ASSOCIATION COPY, SIGNED BY JOHN WETHERILL


Charles Bernheimer was an entrepreneur, “Manhattan cliff-dweller,” and benefactor to the AMNH, who along with AMNH archaeologist Earl H. Morris, John Wetherill, Zeke Johnson, and others, explored the canyons near Rainbow Bridge and Navajo Mountain. He and his wife contributed funding for these Southwestern expeditions and several of the museum’s other expeditions including the Central Asiatic Expeditions led by Roy Chapman Andrews, which sought evidence for Osborn’s (incorrect) theories that humans originated in Asia. Fantastic association copy as this copy is signed by John Wetherill. “To the one who sided me in a horseback trip to Betatakin.” Previous owner’s signature of Joseph Barry Lodge, possible of Detroit, Michigan. Wetherill explored the four corners including the Mesa Verde country and extensively throughout northern Arizona and southern Utah. From 1919 to 1930 “Hosteen John” led Charles Bernheimer and crew on several trips to Rainbow Bridge and the area around Navajo Mountain, still some of the most inaccessible country in the four corners. Bernheimer said of John Wetherill, “Mr. Wetherill is of course a genius and has a sixth sense which one riding behind him feels guides and directs him. He has not made a single mistake in his guidance of our party and is a thoroughly bred and highly educated man such as I rarely ever met. No subject seems strange to him, and in most of them he is a master.” Signed John Wetherill material is uncommon. Farquhar 121. 020525.

$425

This volume contains the history of Fort McKavett, a frontier fort established in 1852. Nicely illustrated. 021083.

$55

22. Biggar, H. P. Early Trading Companies of New France - A Contribution to the History of Commerce and Discovery in North America. University of Toronto Library, 1901. Limited First Edition, Numbered 138/600 copies. 4to 11” - 13” tall. 308pp. Hardcover. Very Good. Quarter leather with gilt lettering on spine; top edge gilt; includes “Map of New France (Parts of United States and Canada) 1610-1791,” folded at rear of volume. Boards have moderate chipping to spine and bumping to corners; text block is clean; map has minor creasing along folds.

H.P. Biggar, a Canadian archivist and historian, here presents a thoroughly researched account of the early trading companies of New France with content dating from 1497 to 1632. 021043.

$600


These translations are “sources of prime importance to students of Indian history and life.” Howes B-498. Clark/Brunet 20. 021143.

$125

INCLUDES NICE MAP OF NEW FRANCE
24. Bolton, Herbert Eugene. Athanase De Mézières and the Louisiana-Texas Frontier 1768-1780 - Documents Published for the First Time, From the Original Spanish and French Manuscripts, Chiefly in the Archives of Mexico and Spain; Translated into English; Edited and Annotated, by Herbert Eugene Bolton, Ph.D. [Volumes I and II].


$150

OUTSTANDING WORK ON TEXAS DURING THE SPANISH PERIOD


Berkeley, University of California Press, 1915. First Edition. University of California Publications in History, Volume III. Large of 8vo 9” - 10” tall. 501pp. Hardcover. Good. Blue cloth with gilt lettering; includes large folding map and all plates. Boards have moderate wear; front gutter is cracked; minor marginals throughout; some leaves have minor creasing; large folding map has a 1” tear that has been repaired.

From Jenkins: “This is the best work of scholarship on 18th century Texas...the most valuable section of the book is the introductory survey, (pp. 1-133), which summarizes the nature of Texas as a buffer province between New Spain and French Louisiana. This is followed by four special studies: ‘The San Xavier Missions (1745-1768)’, ‘The Reorganization of the Lower Gulf Coast (1746-1786)’, ‘Spanish Activities on the Lower Trinity River (1746-1771)’, and ‘The Removal from the Reoccupation of Eastern Texas (1773-1779)’. Jenkins Basic Texas Books 20. Howes B-589. 021198.

$425
27. Braman, D. E. E. Braman's Information about Texas.

Philadelphia, J. B. Lippencott & Co., 1857. First Edition. 12mo. 192pp. Hardcover. Good. Original cloth boards with faded gilt on spine; housed in modern clamshell box. Boards have moderate dampstaining and soiling; spine has heavy sunning and a 1” piece missing at foot of spine and minor chipping at head of spine; text block has moderate toning and foxing.

D. E. E. Braman of Matagorda, Texas provides information regarding counties, stock-raising, agriculture, taxation, legal rights, how lands are acquired, a list of post offices and more. Howes B-719. 021047.

$775


State Historical Society of Missouri, Columbia, 1923. First Edition. Signed by Author. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 176pp. Hardcover. Good. Red cloth with gilt lettering on front board; signed and inscribed by author on front endpaper; b&w plates. Boards have moderate soiling and impact mark on rear board; front gutter is cracked; text block has light toning.

The author writes of pioneer life in Missouri before the start of the Civil War. He covers the physical landscape of the region, mining and mineral wealth, farm life, medical practices, slavery in the state, and the political situation at the eve and beginning of the Civil War. 021150.

$200

29. Brown, David L. Three Years in the Rocky Mountains.

Edward Eberstadt & Sons, 1950. Large 8vo 9” - 10” tall. 20pp. Pamphlet. Good. Gray wraps with black lettering; staple bound; includes b&w plate. Wraps have moderate soiling; previous owner’s manuscript annotation on page 7, else clean. “One hundred copies printed from The Daily and Weekly Atlas, Cincinnati, September, 1845 for the friends of Edward Eberstadt & Sons, Christmas, 1950.”

“This vivid narrative describes events during a sojourn with the William Drummond Stewart party in 1837. David Brown was an employee of the American Fur Company and the author of two other articles on trappers” (Wagner-Camp 114a). 021221.

$55


Dallas, Texas, Milligan, Cornett & Farnham, 1887. 16mo 6” - 7” tall. 114pp plus 1pp advertisements. Softcover. Good. Original pink wraps with black lettering; some leaves uncut; housed in modern clamshell box. Wraps have moderate chipping and soiling.

This scarce history of Dallas County reviews the opening of the Military Road from Austin to Red River in 1840, the birth of the county, its role in the Mexican War, town government and officers, navigation of the Trinity River, and more. Howes B-855. 021170.

$1,250

Two volume set. St. Louis, L. E. Daniell, Publisher, [1892-1893]. First Edition. Large 8vo 9" - 10" tall. 631pp; 591pp. Hardcover. Very Good. Full red leather, both volumes have been rebacked with original spine affixed to newer one; all edges marbled; each volume has original pamphlet index laid in. All plates and illustrations have been collated and are complete. Boards have light wear to edges, gilt lettering is still bright; laid in pamphlet indices have light soiling and toning.

From Jenkins: “This is the earliest comprehensive history of Texas written by an active participant… Brown’s history is replete with historical facts presented for the first time, and with incidents that would not have been remembered without Brown’s work. His descriptions of events in which he participated are vivid and memorable.” John Henry Brown was present and participated in numerous chapters of Texas history - he served as an Indian fighter in John C. Hays’ Texas Ranger company, as a colonel in the Texas Militia during the Mexican War, was a leader in the Texas Secession Convention, Mayor of Dallas, and a leader in drafting the Texas Constitution of 1876. This title is a cornerstone publication for the 19th century Texas historian and essential for any Texas research library. Jenkins Basic Texas Books 22. Howes B-856. 021200.

$400


Austin, Texas, L. E. Daniell, [1896]. 4to 11" - 13” tall. 762pp. Hardcover. Very Good. Rebacked boards with new leather binding at spine and at corners; original maroon leather boards, and original spine affixed to newer spine; all edges marbled. Content includes b&w plates. Original boards have light scratching; marbled edges are faded and have light foxing; light foxing of text block.

From Jenkins: “This is Brown’s most important book and one of the best works on Texas Indian fighters and early pioneers...the large volume contains hundreds of biographical sketches of early Texans of the 19th century, with an immense amount of material that appears nowhere else. Most valuable of all are the accounts of numerous fights and skirmishes between early Texans and Indians.” Jenkins Basic Texas Books 23. Howes B-857. 021054.

$750

1868. 8” x 5”. 4pp. Ephemera. Very Good. ALS dated to October 18th 1868. Letter was written by C.H. Bucknam to his mother in fairly legible script. Letter has mailing folds. Light soiling, else very good.

The letter starts with pleasantries and then Bucknam writes, “I left the mountains two weeks ago come tomorrow. The work got to be most to[sic] dangerous for me. For the last Sunday that I stayed there they killed two men...It was a sad sight to see the old man carried over across the river in a cart and a few Drunken men following on after him he was about sixty years old and had no friends that they could find I would not work that Sunday perhaps if I had shown(?) [I would] have been served the same.” He then goes on to speak about seeing Capt. Johnson and Capt. James Humphery. He also saw a Mr. Chamberlin Mill(?) on his first trip as purser of the new Steamer Santa Cruz. He speaks of not having money to take the last steamer home, and then how he “should go back this boat but I am afraid the small pox might break out on board and it would be bad in hot weather.” The SS Santa Cruz, mentioned in Bucknam’s letter, was in use from 1868 to 1924 and was a 133-foot wood-hulled passenger cargo steamer built in San Francisco. The steamer Santa Cruz was owned by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company from 1876-1911, and the Puget Sound Salvage Company from 1911-1924 (Marla Daily, Islapedia Online). 020488.

$300


Philadelphia, G. G. Evans, Publisher, 1860. First Edition. 12mo 7” - 7 ½” tall. 374pp plus 22pp of publisher’s advertisements. Hardcover. Good. Rebacked brown cloth with original cloth spine affixed to newer one; 6 plates including frontis. Original boards have moderate wear and soiling; contemporary “Lee Centre Circulating Library” sticker affixed to front pastedown; text block has moderate foxing.

From Wagner-Camp: “This work is largely a compilation of stories and legends. Parts are taken from Fremont and DeWitt Peters.” Sabin 9213. Wagner-Camp 535:1 021128.

$75
ALBUM WITH TIES TO IMPORTANT BUSINESSES IN CALIFORNIA AGRICULTURE

35. [CALIFORNIA]. Watsonville, California Photo Album.

Very Good. Photo album containing 50 images of Watsonville, California at the turn of the last century, including images of the Spreckels Sugar Factory and the Martinelli family. Dated to late 19th/early 20th century. Photographer is unknown. Dark brown leather album measures 11” x 7”; photographs are mounted onto thick cardstock leaves and most photos measure 7” x 4 ½”. Album is accompanied by a signed first edition of “Watsonville - Memories that Linger” by Betty Lewis; a laid in manuscript note (contemporary to the album) with Martinelli genealogy; a silk ribbon that reads “Watsonville 4th of July Celebration - Old Timer - The Apple City” with 1936 written on it in ink; and a modern list of the photographs contained in the album. Overall very good. Album covers have moderate rubbing and wear; photographs have moderate soiling and light fading; book has moderate wear and soiling.

Watsonville is located along the central coast of California in the Pajaro Valley, just south of Santa Cruz. It was incorporated in 1852 and has long been associated with the agricultural industry. Well-known businesses and landmarks of Watsonville and the surrounding coast are featured in this album. This includes the Martinelli family of S. Martinelli & Co. known for their gold medal apple cider and juice; there are a few family shots and one depicting a crew of farm workers in an apple orchard. Four images depict Spreckels Beet Sugar Plant (of the Western Beet Sugar Company) which was the largest beet sugar refinery in the US before it shifted operations to Salinas in 1898. Two of these images feature the plant under construction, and another is featured in the book “Watsonville” by Lewis and is dated between 1888 and 1898. Additionally, there are shots of the Carmel Mission (Misión de San Carlos Borromeo de Carmelo), the Moreland Notre Dame Academy, H.C. Peckham’s Launch at College Lake, Watsonville street scenes, a large town gathering, and many scenes along the California coast. A significant album with ties to two important enterprises of California agriculture. 020608.

$1,500

New York, Harper & Brothers, Publishers, 1851. First Edition. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 300pp plus publisher’s advertisements. Hardcover. Good. Green cloth boards with gilt lettering on spine. Boards have moderate wear to edges and light soiling; spine has moderate sunning; text block has moderate foxing throughout.

William W. Carpenter provides a valuable record of the state of Mexican affairs after the Mexican-American War of 1846. 021024.

$100

37. [Carson, Kit]; Blanche C. Grant (editor). Kit Carson’s Own Story of His Life - As Dictated to Col. and Mrs. D. C. Peters about 1856-57, and Never Before Published.

Taos, New Mexico, 1926. First Edition. Large 8vo 9” - 10” tall. 138pp. Softcover. Very Good. Green wraps; b&w plates; housed in custom clamshell box with title label on spine. Wraps have light soiling; yellow sticker on inside of rear wrap; previous owner’s notes on inside of clamshell box.

Kit Carson’s dictated autobiography, first published here in full, with plates depicting Carson, his family, and those that knew him. 021148.

$50


London, Printed for the Author, 1778. First Edition. 8vo. 543pp. Hardcover. Good. Full leather with gilt lettering on spine; illustrated with copper plates and two hand-colored maps. Contains 3 out 4 plates, missing plate “Falls of Saint Anthony”; both maps are in very good condition with moderate toning. Errata and directions for placing the plates are found on last leaf. Boards have heavy wear and chipping to edges, a 2” portion of the spine is detached but present; title page and leaves opposite plates have moderate toning; text block has light soiling and previous owner’s notes on front pastedown (contemporary).

The maps included with this book are nicely hand-colored and are titled “A New Map of North America from the Latest Discoveries” and “A Plan of Captain Carver’s Travels in the Interior Parts of North America in 1766 and 1767.” “Carver penetrated farther into the west than any other explorer before the Revolution. Like his French predecessor - Verendrye - he was seeking a transcontinental waterway, but, aside from exploring some of the tributaries of the Mississippi, he made no substantial contributions to geographical knowledge; his book however, stimulated curiosity concerning routes to the Pacific, later satisfied by Mackenzie and Lewis and Clark” (Howes). Howes C-215. 021010.

$1,500

London, Printed for the Author, 1778. First Edition. 8vo. 543pp. Hardcover. Good. Rebacked quarter leather; illustrated with copper plates; both maps are in facsimile at front of volume; errata and directions for placing the plates are found on last leaf. Original paper boards have heavy wear and chipping to edges; contemporary library bookplate on front pastedown; text block has light to moderate foxing. Howes C-215. 021017.

$950


The experiences of a Union soldier in a Confederate prison. Cavada was a lieutenant-colonel of the 114th Pennsylvania volunteers and was captured at Gettysburg, July 1863. His journal extends from that date to March 1864. 021260.

$75

40. Cates, Cliff D. Pioneer History of Wise County - From Red Men to Railroads-Twenty Years of Intrepid History.

Decatur, Texas, 1907. Large 8vo 9” - 10” tall. 471pp. Hardcover. Good. Green cloth boards, rebacked with original spine affixed to newer one; new pastedowns and endpapers; &b+w illustrations. Boards have moderate wear and soiling; text block has light soiling, foxing and underlining.

An illustrated history of Wise County, Texas from the 1850s to 1907, with many biographical sketches and local advertisements. Howes C-238. Adams Herd 431. 021199.

$250

42. Celiz, Francisco, Fray; Fritz Leo Hoffman (Translator). Diary of the Alarcon Expedition into Texas, 1718-1719.


From Jenkins: “The Celiz diary records the founding of the town of San Antonio and the mission of the Alamo, known then as Bejar and San Antonio de Valero. It also reports on the expedition through the interior of Texas to the missions in deep eastern Texas. Lost for two centuries, it was found in January, 1933, by accident in the Mexican National Archives in Mexico City.” Jenkins Basic Texas Books 29. Howes C-254. 021204.

$78
43. Chappell, Edward. Narrative of a Voyage to Hudson’s Bay in His Majesty’s Ship Rosamund Containing Some Account of the North-Eastern Coast of America and of the Tribes Entering that Remote Region.

London, Printed for J. Mawman, 1817. 8vo. 279pp. Hardcover. Good. Rebacked blue paper boards with original spine pasted onto new spine; fore and bottom edges deckled; missing one plate; contains the folded chart “Map of the Great Nelson River, from the Great Lake Winnipeg to Gull Lake. Shewing the Different Portages, Falls, and Rapids: By Mr. William Hillier, Master in the Royal Navy.” Housed in modern slipcase. Ex-library with Bowdoin College bookplate on front pastedown and previous owner’s bookplate on rear pastedown; boards show heavy wear and evidence of book tape holding the binding together; text block has wear and chipping to edges and moderate foxing.

A day-by-day account of Lieutenant Chappell’s journey to the Hudson Bay with many notes of the native peoples he encountered. Includes appendices regarding “dresses &c. of the Esquimaux Indians” and “A Vocabulary of the Language of the Cree & Knistenaux Indians.” Sabin 12005. 021007.

$195

44. Chaput, Donald. Francois X. Aubry - Trader, Trailmaker and Voyageur in the Southwest, 1846-1854.

Glendale, California, The Arthur H. Clark Company, 1975. Western Frontiersmen Series, Volume XVI. Large 8vo 9” - 10” tall. 249pp. Hardcover. Very Good. Blue cloth with top edge dyed blue; illustrated; housed in red slipcase. This book was mistakenly bound in blue cloth, whereas all the other volumes in the Western Frontiersmen Series are bound in red. Boards have light shelfwear; previous owner’s marginalia on endpapers.

From Clark/Brunet: “During his abbreviated career, [Aubry] was one of the major traders in the St. Louis-Santa Fe-Chihuahua-California routes.” Clark/Brunet 39. 021201.

$125

45. [Chardon, Francis A.]; Annie Heloise Abel (editor). Chardon’s Journal at Fort Clark, 1834-1839 - Descriptive of Life on the Upper Missouri; of a Fur Trader’s Experiences Among the Mandans, Gros Ventres, and Their Neighbors; of the Ravages of the Small-Pox Epidemic of 1837.

Pierre, South Dakota, Published Under the Auspices of Lawrence K. Fox, 1932. Large 8vo 9”-10” tall. 458pp. Hardcover. Good. Red cloth boards with gilt lettering on spine; fore and bottom edges deckled; includes frontis. Boards have light wear to corners and spine has a 1” piece missing, as if scratched; text block is clean.

From the University of Nebraska Press: “In 1834 Francis A. Chardon, a Philadelphian of French extraction, took charge of Fort Clark, a main post of the American Fur Company on the Upper Missouri. The journal that Chardon began that year offers a rare glimpse of daily life among the Mandan Indians, including the Arikaras, Yanktons, and Gros Ventres. In particular, it is a valuable and graphic record of the smallpox scourge that nearly destroyed the Mandans in 1837. Chardon describes much of historical interest, including such figures as the interpreter Charbonneau, Sacajawea’s husband, and the fantastic James Dickson, ‘Liberator of all the Indians.’ By the time his account ends in 1839, the fur trade is already in decline.” Howes C-303. 021064.

$125

Three volume set. New York, Francis P. Harper, 1902. First Edition. Large 8vo 9” - 10” tall. 482pp; 483-892pp; 893-1029pp. Hardcover. Very Good. Green cloth with gilt lettering; includes b&w plates and 1 large map in rear pocket of Vol. III. Boards have light shelfwear; previous owner’s bookplate in Vol. II; rear pocket in Vol. III has 4” tear; map has a 1” tear in margin and a few ¼” tears at fold lines.

These volumes chronicle the events of the fur trade, a general view of the country in which the trans-Mississippi fur trade flourished, and descriptions of noteworthy events and characters. Howes C-390. Graff 696. 021147. $775

47. Chittenden, Hiram Martin. History of Early Steamboat Navigation on the Missouri River - Life and Adventures of Joseph La Barge, Pioneer Navigator and Indian Trader, For Fifty Years Identified with the Commerce of the Missouri Valley. [Volumes I and II].


La Barge was a venerable Missouri River pilot who “embraced the entire era of active boating business on the river. He saw it all - from the time when the Creole and Canadian voyageurs cordelled their keelboats up the refractory stream to the time when the railroad won its final victory over the steamboat” (xiii). Howes C-391. 021142. $250


Reminiscences of pioneer days in Oregon, along with a thorough history of the area’s Native inhabitants, expeditions, and primary characters. 021219. $100
COLORFUL LETTERHEAD AND CONTENT


1916. Fine. ALS on letterhead from the Plains Hotel in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Dated to May 10th, 1916. Letterhead measures 5 ¾” X 9 ¼” with content on recto only. One ¼” tear along mailing fold, otherwise fine.

This letter was written by C. F. Clay to A. (?) E. Humphreys staying at the Elmo Hotel, Excelsior Springs, MO. The content of the letter regards oil drilling and the business of obtaining and dividing tracts of land (which are only divulged as “Section 10” and “Section 4”). C. F. Clay was president of the Merritt Oil Company which controlled most of the prosperous Big Muddy Field near Casper, Wyoming. It is unclear which tract of land he is referring to in this letter but further investigation into the business dealings of Clay and Humphreys could prove fruitful. This ALS documents business dealings early on in Wyoming’s oil drilling industry and was written on colorful letterhead. 020723.

$75

TOM HORN AND JOHNSON COUNTY WAR MATERIAL


Chicago, Privately Printed, [1924]. First Edition. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 365pp. Hardcover. Very Good. Green cloth with gilt lettering; top edge gilt, other edges untrimmed; b&w plates. Boards have light shelfwear and soiling; front pastedown and endpaper have previous owner’s bookplate and signature; a few leaves have underlining in pencil.

From Six-Guns: “This well-written book about the author’s ranch experiences has become scarce in the first edition, and is one of the much-sought-after cattle books...He was one of the better known ranch owners of the Northwest and a well-educated Scotchman. His picture of ranch life is authentic. He relates many incidents of the Johnson County War and tells about Tom Horn.” Howes C-470. Adams Six-Guns 434. 021159.

$75

51. [Clyman, James]; Charles L. Camp (Editor). James Clyman - American Frontiersman, 1792-1881 - The Adventures of a Trapper and Covered Wagon Emigrant as Told in His Own Reminiscences and Diaries.

San Francisco, California Historical Society, 1928. 1/330 copies. Large 8vo 9”-10” tall. 251pp. Hardcover. Good. Blue cloth boards with gilt lettering on front and spine; includes a tipped in frontis portrait and b&w plates and maps. Boards have minor chipping along top edges and light soiling; previous owner’s inscription and light toning on front endpaper; text block has light toning.

This is “one of the most trustworthy narratives of the far west, for the period of 1842-6; the only Oregon overland journal of 1844.” Howes C-81. 021062.

$350
NO COPIES FOUND IN COMMERCE AND ONLY SEVEN COPIES IN OCLC


Boulder, Daily Herald Print, [1887]. 8vo. 18 pp. Pamphlet. Good. Original gray wraps with black lettering and illustrated with b&w engravings on front wrap and throughout text block. Previous owner’s rubber stamp on first leaf, contemporary. Wraps have moderate soiling and text block is starting to separate; last leaf has been chewed by a critter and text block has minor dampstaining along bottom edge.

A nicely illustrated promotional highlights the beauty of the area, the health resorts, and the University of Colorado, at that time the state’s highest educational institution. The illustrations depict views of Gregory Canon, Boulder Falls, the University of Colorado and Castle Rock. No copies found in commerce and 7 copies found on OCLC as of April 2020. 020995.

$950

53. [COLORADO]. Denver, Leadville & Pueblo [cover title].

No publication information but “I.D. Paris” is printed on the last panel. 16mo 6” - 7” tall. Hardcover. Good. Red cloth boards with gilt lettering and decoration; one sheet folded into twelve panels depicting illustrations from photographs. Published in the late 19th century.

Boards have moderate soiling and wear; one panel has a 2” tear along fold and the first panel has “Marianka” rubber stamped in the margin.

Illustrations depict views of Denver including a panoramic view, the National Mining and Industrial Exposition Building, City Hall, the Courthouse and others; Leadville views include Chestnut Street, Grant Smelting Works, the Robert E. Lee Mine and others; and Pueblo views depict the Bessemer Steel Works and Pueblo Smelting Works. 021172.

$75

54. [COLORADO]. First Mortgage Farm Notes [cover title].

Oblong 8vo 8” - 9” tall. Good. Flexible leather binding with title gilt on front. Unpaginated and no publication information. Dated to the 1920s. Boards have moderate scratching and light soiling; contemporary pencil marginalia on first and last pages.

This booklet contains information regarding a farm loan for Dr. S. N. Smith farm near San Luis Valley from the Bankers Mortgage Co. of Denver, Colorado; b&w illustrations of Smith Ranch and 11 unused farm notes. 020674.

$175
EARLY TERRITORIAL REGISTER FROM PUEBLO, COLORADO

55. [COLORADO]. Hotel Register from the Drovers Hotel Pueblo, Colorado Territory.

Excerpts from the Drovers Hotel register of Pueblo, Colorado Territory dated to 1870 and 1871. Nine pre-printed sheets with columns for name, residence, destination, time, room and number of horses. Sheets measure 17 ½” x 12” and have content on both sides. Register was at one time reused as a scrapbook; 4 pages have newspaper clipping tipped in or remnants of newspaper clippings, affecting minimal content. Dates included: December 1st - 3rd 1870; January 23rd - 26th 1871; February 23rd - 28th; April 14th - 19th; July 25th - 28th; August 13th-17th; September 14th-19th; October 15th and 16th, 24th and 25th. Overall good with expected toning and soiling; sheets are disbound; edges have light to moderate chipping.

This hotel register comes from early in Colorado Territory history. The town of Pueblo was incorporated in 1870 and the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad didn’t arrive until 1872. Located at the confluence of the Arkansas River and Fountain Creek, the area was settled early on by Native American groups, was established as a small settlement called El Pueblo or Fort Pueblo in the 1840s, and grew quickly after it was incorporated in 1870. By the 1890s Pueblo was one of the largest cities in Colorado being a hub for railroad companies, steel mills and farms. As it was so early in Colorado Territory history, most of the names and locations in this register are associated with mining and ranching. Passerby came from all over Colorado including Golden City, Cheyenne, Denver, Georgetown, Hardscrabble Creek, Fountain, Trinidad, Booneville (now Boone, CO), Greenhorn, Kit Carson, Gomers Mills (Elbert, CO), Elizabeth, San Luis Valley, La Junta Fields, and Las Animas; and from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah and Montana. There are many regionally significant names found in this register. This includes members of the Doyle family, Thomas Suaso and J. Doyle of Doyle Ranch (Joseph Doyle purchased 1,200 acres of land along two miles of the Huerfano River in 1859 and established the Doyle Settlement, “the site of one of the earliest, non-mining communities established in Colorado”); John M. Francisco, here signed as “Col. Francisco,” founded a trading post at the foot of the Spanish Peaks in Colorado Territory in 1862 and the town of La Veta grew up around the fort; Captain William Craig, signed as “Capt. Craig”, owned one of the largest cattle operations in Pueblo County and his Hermosilla estate encompassed over 100 square acres along the Huerfano River (“Along the Huerfano River,” Avery, Kay Beth Faris); George S. Simpson (1818-1885) was a trapper, trader, adventurer, farmer, and rancher who helped to form El Pueblo and Hardscrabble in Colorado, and Barclay’s Fort in New Mexico; and J.(?) B. Chaffee stayed at the hotel on August 17th, 1871, likely referring to Jerome B. Chaffee, a founder of Denver, and Colorado senator from 1876 to 1879. A historically significant register, rich with mining and ranching history of the just-incorporated town of Pueblo in the Colorado Territory. 020607.

$425
56. [COLORADO]. North Clear Creek Gold and Silver Mining Company Stock Certificate.

Ephemera. Near Fine. Unused stock certificate with content on both sides; measures 10 ½” x 6 ½”. Printed in the 1860s and in near fine condition. Only a few spots of foxing, otherwise clean.

North Clear Creek Gold and Silver Mining Company had mining prospects in Gilpin county of the Colorado Territory. 020630.

$35

57. [COLORADO]. Scenic Gems of the Pikes Peak Region.

Denver, Colorado, H. H. Tammen Company. No publication date. Oblong 4to 11” - 13” tall. Unpaginated. Pamphlet. Very Good. Decorative wraps with illustrations tipped in; string bound. Includes 30 color reproductions of photographs or illustrations from photographs; published circa 1910-1920. Wraps have minor creasing to corners and illustrations on front has a slight wave; text block is clean and bright.

A promotional viewbook depicting scenes in the Pikes Peak region of Colorado. 021232.

$25

58. [COLORADO]. Sketch of the Pueblos and Pueblo County, Colorado.

Published by the Board of Trade, [1883]. 8vo. 60pp. Pamphlet. Very Good. Original printed wrappers with black lettering on front and map depicting the mineral belt region in Pueblo County, Colorado; includes tipped in postscript with valuations for the year 1883. Wraps have light soiling and minor wear along spine; text block has minor dampstaining along top edge.

This promotional was published by the Board of Trade for the “Twin Cities of Pueblo,” referring to Pueblo and South Pueblo. In 1883 the Pueblo area had become known as the manufacturing center of the state with the largest population after Denver. “The Colorado Coal & Iron Company built the nation’s first steel mill west of the Mississippi River in South Pueblo in 1881, and the Pueblo Smelting and Refining Company built the city’s first smelter in 1882. By 1889 Pueblo had three smelters processing 400 railroad cars’ worth of gold, silver, and carbonate ore per day. By the turn of the century the city was the smelting capital of the world” (Colorado Encyclopedia). This publication provides valuable information about the cities including mining opportunities, railroads, the Colorado Coal & Iron Company, and particulars for the homeseeker including affordability, climate and education. Rarely seen in commerce, and not found in Howes, Graff or Streeter. 020994.

$1,750
59. [COLORADO]. Tandem Bicycle in Nederland, Colorado.

6 1/4” x 5 1/4”. Very Good.

A great photograph depicting two men on a tandem bicycle in Nederland, Colorado. No publication information present but likely late 19th, early 20th century. Photo measures 4 3/4” x 3 3/4” and mount measures 6 1/4” x 5 1/4”. Photo has light silvering and mount has light soiling.

Manuscript notes on verso are somewhat difficult to read: “Nederland, Colo. (Boulder Canon) - The newest tandem team[?] on the bike[?] - near the finish, 20 miles from Boulder. C.C. Brayton. J. B. Abernathy.” Another name (possibly the photographer of this image) is written on verso. Initials possibly read “C.P .l.” 020485.

$75

FOREMOST PUBLICATION ON THE BUTTERFIELD OVERLAND MAIL

60. Conklin, Roscoe P. and Margaret B. Conklin. Butterfield Overland Mail 1857 - 1869. Its Organization and Operation Over the Southern Route to 1861; Subsequently Over the Central Route to 1866; and Under Wells, Fargo and Company in 1869. [Volumes I-III].

Three volume set. Glendale, The Arthur H. Clark Company, 1947. First Edition. Large 8vo 9”-10” tall. Vol. I 412pp; Vol. II 446pp; Vol III (Atlas), unpaginated but contains 77 plates and 3 folding maps. Hardcover. Very Good. Red cloth boards; Volumes I and II have top edge gilt and fore edge deckled; leaves are uncut; all volumes have plain custom-made dust jackets with mylar coverings. Boards have light bumping at corners; Volume III has minor wear along top edge of rear board; text blocks, plates and maps are clean.

From Clark/Brunet: “The primary source of information on the Butterfield Overland Mail, the first great overland postal service from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Coast...With its detailed information on routes, the various stations, the personnel, it is constantly in demand, and the book’s value has appreciated dramatically over the years.” Clark/Brunet 50. 021023.

$550


Topeka, Kansas, Published by the Author, 1907. First Edition. Large 8vo 9”-10” tall. 670pp. Hardcover. Good. Gray cloth with gilt lettering and b&w illustration on front; includes frontis, b&w illustrations, and 2 folding maps. Boards have light soiling and wear; front gutter is cracked.

This history endeavors to make Colonel Alexander W. Doniphan’s military achievements known and recognized for their importance. Howes C-688. Graff 851. 021220.

$70


An account of Joseph Reddeford Walker’s travels from Colorado to Arizona in 1861. 021134.

$30
63. Conover, George W.; Frank W. Beach. Sixty Years in Southwest Oklahoma or the Autobiography of George W. Conover with Some Thrilling Incidents of Indian Life in Oklahoma and Texas.


“George W. Conover (1848-1936), a native of Philadelphia, was a merchant, rancher and Indian agent in southwestern Oklahoma. From 1870 to 1873 he worked at the Indian commissary at Fort Sill, after which he moved to the area of Andarko to become a rancher, merchant and farmer” (Beinecke Library). Here are his reminiscences, as dictated to Frank W. Beach. Graff 854. Adams Herd 565. 021073.

$155

64. Cooke, Philip St. George; William Henry Chase Whiting; François Xavier Aubry; Ralph P. Bieber (editor). Exploring Southwestern Trails, 1846-1854.


This publication presents the journals of three adventurers: Philip St. George Cooke, William Henry Chase Whiting and Francois Xavier Aubry. “The trails over which they journeyed were immediately used by the overland migration through the Southwest and were followed at a later time by several great transcontinental railroads” (preface). Clark/Brunet 19. 021065.

$80


Nashua, N.H., Telegraph Publishing Company, 1911. 8vo. [1-3]; 443-448; [1-7]. Pamphlet. Good. Brown wraps with gilt lettering; includes a preface at the beginning and endorsements printed at the end; also includes a tipped in sheet (2 leaves) with a review of the book from the New York Times. Wraps have light wear and soiling; text block has light toning and foxing; tipped in sheet has a 1” hole, affecting content.

This pamphlet provides an excerpt from Copp’s “Reminiscences of the War of the Rebellion, 1861-1865” written by the youngest commissioned officer of the Union Army. 021075.

$40

AMERICAN AND LONDON EDITIONS OF COX’S ADVENTURES ON THE COLUMBIA RIVER

66. Cox, Ross. Adventures on the Columbia River, Including the Narrative of a Residence of Six Years on the Western Side of the Rocky Mountains, Among Various Tribes of Indians Hitherto Unknown: Together with a Journey Across the American Continent.

New York, J. & J. Harper, 1832. First American Edition. 8vo. 335pp. Hardcover. Good. Full leather binding with title gilt on spine; a contemporary library bookplate is tipped in on front pastedown reading “The Property of the Canterbury Social Library.” Boards have moderate wear to all edges, minor chipping at spine, a clean cut is made across the width of the rear board; text block has moderate toning, soiling and foxing throughout, and several leaves have tears.

Cox arrived in Oregon in May of 1812 where he worked for the North West Company for 5 years. In April of 1817 “he left for Montreal in a party of eighty-six persons. The party ascended the Columbia, crossed the Rockies to the Athabasca River and Rocky Mountain House. Cox met Peter Skene Ogden at Fort Ile de la Crosse and eventually arrived at Fort William on August 14, by way of Cumberland House and the Winnipeg River. His book described the rivalry between the Hudson’s Bay Company and the North West Company as well as the Indian tribes along the Columbia” (Wagner-Camp). Howes C-822. Sabin 17267. Wagner-Camp 43:2. 021006.

$500
67. Cox, Ross. The Columbia River; Or, Scenes and Adventures During a Residence of Six Years on the Western Side of the Rocky Mountains, Among Various Tribes of Indians Hitherto Unknown: Together with a Journey Across the American Continent. [Volumes I and II].

Two volume set. London, Henry Colburn and Richard Bentley, 1832. Third London Edition. 8vo. [v]-333pp; [iii]-350pp. Hardcover. Good. Both volumes are rebacked; original blue cloth spine affixed onto new one; previous owner’s bookplates on front pastedowns. Original boards have moderate wear and light soiling; text blocks of both volumes have light soiling and a few leaves in each volume have tears; pages 75-76 and 281-282 of Vol. II have ½” x 1” pieces missing along top edge (not affecting content).


$650


This book contains a history of the Great Plains from the Civil War to the 1880s. From Six-Guns: “One of the most nearly complete histories of the feud between the Olives and Luther Mitchell and Ami Ketchum, with some material on Doc Middleton, Jesse James, and Johnny Ringo.” Adams Six-Guns 506. 021162.

$35

69. Crockett, George Louis. Two Centuries in East Texas - A History of San Augustine County and Surrounding Territory - From 1685 to the Present Time.

Dallas, Texas, The Southwest Press, [1932]. First Edition. 8vo. 372pp. Very Good in Fair Dust Jacket. Yellow dust jacket with orange lettering; red cloth boards with black lettering; top edge stained red. Dust jacket has torn vertically down length of spine and has moderate chipping to all edges; boards have light wear; previous owner’s bookplate on front pastedown.


$75

70. Dale, Harrison Clifford. Ashley-Smith Explorations and the Discovery of a Central Route to the Pacific, 1822-1829.

Cleveland, The Arthur H. Clark Company, 1918. First Edition. Large 8vo 9”-10” tall. 352pp. Hardcover. Good. Red cloth boards with gilt lettering on spine; top edge gilt, fore edge deckled; includes b&w and color plates. Includes 3 TLS, 2 signed by Dale and 1 signed by his secretary, and written to a Mr. Jerome Peltier of Spokane, Washington; previous owner’s bookplate on front pastedown. Front board is cracked; boards have light soiling and light wear to edges; endpapers have light toning.

From Clark/Brunet: “The first publication of these accounts served in large part to rescue Jedediah Smith from obscurity… this book is one of the basic works in fur trade history.” Howes D-21. Clark/Brunet 55. 021033.

$150
71. Dana, E. Geographical Sketches on the Western Country: Designed for Emigrants and Settlers: Being the Result of Extensive Researches and Remarks. To Which is Added, a Summary of All the Most Interesting Matters on the Subject. Including a Particular Description of the Unsold Public Lands, Collected from a Variety of Authentic Sources. Also, a List of Principal Roads.

Cincinnati, Looker, Reynolds & Co. Printers, 1819. First Edition. 12mo. 312pp. Hardcover. Good. Full leather binding with title gilt on spine; housed in modern clamshell box. Boards have minor chipping at head of spine and one ¼” round hole on spine; previous owner’s signatures and marginalia on pastedowns and endpapers (contemporary); text block is uniformly toned and has moderate foxing throughout.

Dana’s “Sketches” covers the area of what is now the states of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, Mississippi, Alabama, and Louisiana. He also touches on the territories of Michigan, Arkansaw, Missouri, and the Northwest, and the areas of Texas and East and West Florida which were not yet a part of the United States. Howes d-47.

$400


Set of four map sheets. Department of the Interior, USGS, 1937. Maps measures 44” x 54” each (including margins) and together form the entire state of Texas. Very Good. Colors are bright; dampstaining along bottom margins; pin holes in all corners.

As stated underneath the title, this map was “compiled between the years 1924 and 1935, in cooperation with the Bureau of Economic Geology of the University of Texas, the geologists of Texas, and the oil companies of Texas, from all available published material and from unpublished data furnished by geologists of the United States Geological Survey, the Bureau of Economic Geology of the State of Texas, and oil companies and by consulting geologists.” The state of Texas extracted about 5,127,000,000 barrels of oil in 1937, leading the United States in oil production (Journal of the Washington Academy of Sciences, Vol. 29, No. 3). This detailed geologic map would have been in high demand at the time. It is now rarely seen in commerce. 021214.

$350


Berkeley, University of California, 1918. First Edition. Large 8vo 9”-10” tall. 349pp. Hardcover. Very Good. University of California Publication in History Series, Volume VII. Navy blue boards with gilt lettering on front board and spine; includes all maps as called for. Boards have light wear to edges and light soiling; previous owner’s bookplate and inscription on front pastedown and endpaper; text block has light toning.

This volume contains a history of the famed company of the Canadian fur trade and its competition with the Hudson’s Bay Company. Howes D-90. 021041.

$395
FIRST KNOWN BRAND BOOK PRINTED IN CALIFORNIA


Alturas, CA, Frank C. Dean and Wilson S. Bayly, 1888. First Edition. 16mo 6” - 7” tall. 372pp. Leather. Good. Brown stamped calf with pleasing ornate design including a somewhat out-of-place butterfly on front. Ad on front edges for Walker & Wade Saddles in Visalia plus full page ad for same on back. Book has been expertly re-backed with most of the original backstrip laid down with original endpapers retained. Boards are stained and worn at corners. Several leaves at front and back show minimal paper restoration and several leaves are torn in lower corner, not affecting text. Light foxing. Two pages have pencil drawings of livestock. 18 leaves of advertisements plus advertisements to original front and rear pastedowns. While a purist may decry the appearance, to this cataloguer, any soiling and wear adds to the patina of a well used brand book in the late 19th century. But then I really like 19th century brand books and this Northern California and southern Oregon Stock Directory is my favorite to date. In modern cloth slipcase with gilt leather label.

In addition to being aesthetically pleasing, this is a rare title and is the first known brand book printed in California and first printed volume of brands for this region. Listings includes brands and earmarks for both horses and cows plus the name and hometown of the stock grower. A full visual index for 678 brands is at back along with many advertisements from a variety of northern California and southern Oregon businesses including hardware stores, newspapers, hotels, saddle and tack makers etc. This project must have taken Dean and Bayly an extensive amount of time to compile due to the extremely remote country covered by this brand book. In their forward they note, “We hope all will consider the difficulties to be overcome in compiling a work of this kind for the first time, and make due allowance for any deficiencies.” Not in Adams. Four copies in OCLC as of February 2020 at the Bancroft Library, Oregon Institute of Technology, University of Texas and the Arizona Historical Society. 020564.

$8,500
75. DeGolyer, E. *Journey of Three Englishmen Across Texas in 1568.*

El Paso, The Peripatetic Press, 1947. 1/465 copies. 4to 11”-13” tall. Hardcover. Very Good in Good Dust Jacket. Red-orange dust jacket over gray paper boards; deckled edges; includes frontis and full-page map. A total of 700 copies of this volume were printed; this copy is one of 465 that were printed on Berestoke English handmade paper. DJ has 2” tear and minor chipping; boards have minor shelfwear and pastedowns have light toning.

DeGolyer’s essay is followed by facsimile pages from the original 1589 publication of Hakluyt’s *Voyages,* a description of the Englishmen’s journey. 021176.

$65


Guthrie, Oklahoma, [1914]. First Edition. 8vo 8”-9” tall. 320pp. Hardcover. Very Good. Original green cloth with gilt lettering; this copy contains contemporary annotations and corrections in ink, possibly by James Hamilton Cator or someone in his family. Housed in modern clamshell box. Light chipping to head and foot of spine; boards have light wear and soiling; text block has light soiling and annotations throughout.

William “Billy” Dixon was a scout and buffalo hunter active in the Texas panhandle in the 1870s. He was present for the Second Battle of Adobe Walls, was a scout in the Red River War and participated in the Buffalo Wallow fight. This volume, compiled from the reminiscences of Dixon, contains “a narrative in which is described many things relating to the early Southwest, with an account of the fight between Indians and hunters at Adobe Walls, and the desperate engagement at Buffalo Wallow, for which Congress voted the medal of honor to the survivors.” The manuscript annotations found in this volume are specific to the Cator family and to the Second Battle of Adobe Walls, and one annotation is signed “Jas. H. Cator” (page 210). James Hamilton Cator was a successful buffalo hunter who set up a trading center at Adobe Walls the day after the Second Battle of Adobe Walls. He was a friend of the Dixon family (Billy Dixon’s wife, Olive, mentions him in the preface). Howes B-135. Graff 183. 021163.

$1,500
“RAWHIDE EDITION” - LIMITED AND SIGNED


$3,000


Austin, Texas, Texas Folk-Lore Society, 1940. Signed by Author. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 15pp. Pamphlet. Good. Buff wraps with black lettering; signed by author on title page; illustrated. Wraps have moderate soiling and 2” tear along spine, else good.

Cover title is misspelled “Piching” instead of “Pitching.” This publication was reprinted from “Mustangs and Cow Horses” and muses on the act of “pitching” in mustangs. Adams Herd 699. 021194.

$135

AN EARLY AND SOUGHT-AFTER BOOK CLUB OF TEXAS PUBLICATION


Beautifully illustrated chapter headings adorn this volume about tales of the wild mustang. A sought-after Dobie title and one of the most desirable books published by The Book Club of Texas. Adams Herd 700. 021180.

$1,500

80. Dorsey, George A. Indians of the Southwest.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, 1903. First Edition. 12mo. 223pp. Hardcover. Good. Yellow cloth boards with illustration duplicating the designs on original wrappers which are bound in; decorative endpapers. Illustrated from photographs and drawings by A. S. Covey. Boards have moderate soiling and light wear; text block has light soiling and light wear along edges. John Byrne’s bookplate with marginalia on front pastedown; Byrne was a general passenger agent for AT&SF in Los Angeles until 1922.

This publication provides a thorough account of Native American culture in the Southwest including the ancestors of the Puebloans, along with the Navajo and Apache. Features many illustrations and information about Mesa Verde, Walnut Canyon, and Bandolier National Parks and Monuments. Includes a map of Arizona and New Mexico featuring Indian Reservations. 020990.

$250
81. Douglas, C. L. Cattle Kings of Texas.

Dallas, Texas, Cicel Baugh, [1939]. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 376pp. Hardcover. Good. Rebacked with original spine affixed to newer one; original brown cloth boards with illustration on front; illustrated with plates, portraits and cattle brands. Boards have moderate wear and soiling; endpapers and pastedowns are toned; dampstaining and soiling affecting bottom corner of text block.


$35


Two volume set housed in modern clamshell box. First Edition. Large 8vo 9”-10” tall. [201]-334pp; [335]-452pp. Pamphlets. Good. Original printed wraps; fore edge deckled; some leaves are uncut; b&w illustrations and plates. The account on Manuel Lisa is found on pages 233-268 in Vol. III, No. 3, and pages 367-406, Vol. III, No. 4. Wraps have heavy chipping; spines have been repaired with archival tape; text block has light toning.

These volumes contain the original printing of Manuel Lisa’s well-researched biography. Manuel Lisa was an important figure in the early development of the fur trade on the Missouri River. 021039.

$200


From the dust jacket: “Here is the full and accurate story of the hell-roaring Kansas cowtowns - the brief violent lives of Abilene, Ellsworth, Newton, Wichita, Caldwell and Dodge City...Studded with names that were to become part of folk history and myth, this book tells the actual events that made famous such names as T. C. Henry, “The Wheat King of Kansas,” as well as Jesse Chisholm, Wild Bill Hickock, Wes Hardin, Ben Thompson, Shanghai Pierce, Mike Meagher, Wyatt Earp, Sam Bass, Bat Masterson, Bill Tilghman, and many more.” 021154.

$45

84. Elmore, Francis H. Ethnobotany of the Navajo.

The University of New Mexico Press, 1944. A monograph of the University of New Mexico Bulletin with the School of American Research; Monograph Series Vol. 1, No. 7. 4to 11”-13” tall. 136pp. Softcover. Very Good. Tan wraps with black lettering. Wraps have light wear and chipping along spine and light soiling; text block is clean.

A fascinating study exploring the traditional plant knowledge of the Navajo, specifically the plants around Chaco Canyon National Monument. This publication includes the scientific and common names of plants, the Navajo name for the plant and literal translation, and how the plant was used by the Navajo. The author identifies 522 plant species and includes handy tables at the end of the publication. 020992.

$45
FAMOUS TEXAS CAMEL EXPERIMENT

85. Emmett, Chris. Texas Camel Tales - Incidents Growing Up Around an Attempt by the War Department of the United States to Foster an Uninterrupted Flow of Commerce Through Texas by the Use of Camels.


From Jenkins: “The best account of the famous camel experiment in Texas, this volume is also a successful blend of the numerous official records of the experiment with the memoirs and anecdotes of the people involved.” Jenkins Basic Texas Books 55. 021136.

$325

86. Epple, Jess C. Honey Springs Depot - Elk Creek, Creek Nation, Indian Territory.

1964. First Printing. Signed by author. 8vo. 76pp. Pamphlet. Good. Buff wraps with black lettering and illustration on front wrap; b&w illustrations and plates; signed and inscribed by author on title page. Wraps have moderate toning to edges and text block; previous owner’s signature on title page.

This publication provides information regarding the Confederate supply depot in Indian Territory (now Oklahoma), and the Battle of Honey Springs. 021076.

$25

87. Ewing, E. W. R. Northern Rebellion and Southern Secession.

Richmond, VA, J. L. Hill Company, 1904. Large 8vo 9” - 10” tall. 383pp. Hardcover. Good. Red cloth boards with gilt lettering. Boards have moderate shelfwear; text block has light toning and soiling.

A history of slavery in the United States and the Civil War from a pro-Southern perspective. 021178.

$55


Denver, Colorado, Old West Publishing Company, 1940. Large 8vo 9” - 10” tall. 365pp. Hardcover. Good. Red cloth boards with faded gilt lettering on spine; top edge dyed red; includes b&w plates and folding map; no dust jacket. Boards have light sunning along spine and light soiling; front gutter is cracked; text block has light toning and minor creasing to leaves; previous owner’s signature on front endpaper.

This volume also contains supplementary writings and a detailed map of the Fur Country by Ferris, and “A Life of Ferris, and a History of Exploration and Fur Trade” by editor Paul C. Phillips. Howes F-100. 021211.

$75
FEATURES BEAUTIFUL COLOR PLATES

89. Fewkes, J. Walter. Dolls of the Tusayan Indians [with plates V-XI].

4to 11” - 13” tall. Hardcover. Very Good. Dolls of the Tusayan Indians by Jesse Walter Fewkes with 7 color plates as called for, and bound with “De Leer Der Signatuur” by Prof. P.J. Veth. Published in the Internationales Archiv für Ethnographie, Volume 7, 1894. Dolls of the Tusayan Indians is paginated [45]-74; De Leer Der Signatuur is paginated [75]-96 and text is in Dutch. Rebound in modern green cloth with gilt lettering on front board and spine. Boards have impact mark to bottom right corner and very light soiling; pencil marginalia from previous owner on front endpaper and title page of Fewkes’ work; one signature is detached from binding but all content is still present; plates are clean.

A detailed and fascinating exposition on the dolls of the people of Tusayan. Fewkes’ report contains beautiful chromolithographic plates and historical information which would be valuable to collections of Native American art. 020628.

$525

Morton, Texas, Cochran County Historical Society, [1965]. Signed by Author. 8vo. 94pp. Softcover. Good. Green wraps with black lettering; b&w illustrations; signed by author on title page. Wraps have minor dampstaining and light sunning; text block has light toning.

This volume contains this history of Cochran County located in northwest Texas. It covers the history of the area from the time of the Comanches into the 1960s. It also includes appendices about sheriffs, commissioners, judges, population and oil and cotton production. 021079.

$125

91. Fletcher, F. N. *Early Nevada - The Period of Exploration, 1776-1848.*

[1929]. First Edition. 12mo 7” - 7 ½” tall. 183pp. Hardcover. Good. Blue cloth boards with gilt lettering on spine; includes frontis and folding map. Boards have light wear and moderate soiling; missing front endpaper. 021167.

$75

92. Fletcher, F. N. *Early Nevada - The Period of Exploration, 1776-1848.*

[1929]. First Edition. 12mo 7” - 7 ½” tall. 183pp. Hardcover. Good. Blue cloth boards with gilt lettering on spine; includes frontis and folding map. Boards have light wear and moderate soiling; missing front endpaper. 021167.

$75


Cleveland, The Arthur H. Clark Company, 1926. First Edition. Large 8vo 9”-10” tall. 349pp. Hardcover. Good. Red cloth boards with gilt lettering on spine; top edge gilt; includes folding map. Boards have moderate shelfwear; previous owner’s bookplate on front pastedown; pages 337-340 missing 1” piece at bottom corner and 2” tear along fore edge, not affecting content.

From Clark/Brunet: “A study of the early exploration and development of Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, Arkansas, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas. It is based primarily on original research of unpublished manuscripts and contemporary newspapers dealing with the period between the Louisiana Purchase and the Mexican War.” Clark/Brunet 86. 021081.

$68
94. Fowler, Jacob; Elliott Coues (editor). *Journal of Jacob Fowler - Narrating an Adventure from the Arkansas Through the Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, and New Mexico, to the Sources of the Rio Grande Del Norte, 1821-22.*

New York, Francis P. Harper, 1898. 130/950 copies. 8vo. 183pp. Hardcover. Good. Blue cloth boards with gilt lettering on spine; includes frontis. Boards have light wear and moderate soiling to edges; two bookplates from previous owners; page 65-66 has a ½” tear along fore edge.

This journal provides the account of Jacob Fowler, who was the first American traveler over much of the route. Howes F-298. 021060.

$75

95. Franchere, Gabriel. *Narrative of a Voyage to the Northwest Coast of America in the Years 1811, 1812, 1813, and 1814 or the First American Settlement on the Pacific.*

New York, Redfield, 1854. Second Edition. 12mo 7” - 7 ½” tall. 376pp. Hardcover. Good. Brown cloth boards; includes 3 plates as called for. Boards have heavy chipping to spine; front gutter is loose; text block has light foxing and soiling; plates have moderate foxing.

This is the first English translation of this volume and includes an added chapter and appendix. It is, according to Howes, “the most important source on the Astor adventure.” This refers to the merchant John Jacob Astor who founded the American Fur Company in 1808, and who “Astoria,” Oregon is named for. Howes F-310. 021090.

$75


This portfolio of maps was compiled by Gregory M. Franzwa, first president of the Oregon-California Trails Association. The maps depict where the great highway was, and, in some cases, still is. 021267.

$45

97. Fremont, John C. *Narrative of the Exploring Expedition to the Rocky Mountains, in the Year 1842, and to Oregon and North California, in the Years 1843-1844.*

London, Wiley and Putnam, 1846. First UK edition. 8vo - over 7¾” - 9¾” tall. 324pp. Hardcover. Very Good. Blue-green blind embossed boards with gilt on spine. Sunning on spine, light soil, and bumped and rubbed spine ends and corners. Hinges are strong. Interior clean and free of markings. Many signatures still uncut. Collated, complete with 4 lithographic plates (two called for) and large folding map. The map of Western & Middle Portions of North America to Illustrate the History of California, Oregon, & other countries on the North West Coast of America by Robert Greenhow (24 3/4 x 26 5/8 inches) is in beautifully clean condition with one very small archival repair at stub.

Contains revised accounts of Fremont’s expeditions based on the reports presented to Congress, but omitting the scientific portions. Fremont explored the Wind River Mountains and South Pass in Wyoming, employing Kit Carson as a guide. Returning the following year, passing the Great Salt Lake, he followed the Snake and Columbia Rivers to Fort Vancouver. Then travelling southeast to Walker Lake, he crossed back over the Sierra Nevada Range near Lake Tahoe and reached Sutter’s Fort. Fremont’s accounts and his maps provided the basis for pioneers migrating west on what became the Oregon Trail. Howes F-370. Sabin 25841. Wagner-Camp 115:6. 020489.

$800
98. Furber, George C. Twelve Months Volunteer; Or Journal of a Private, In the Tennessee Regiment of Cavalry, In the Campaign, In Mexico, 1846-7. Cincinnati, U.P. James, 1857. 5th Edition. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 640pp. Hardcover. Very Good. Original brown cloth with gilt lettering on spine; includes all plates and folding map. Boards have minor chipping to bottom edge and light soiling; previous owner’s signature on front endpaper text block has light foxing; folding map has moderate foxing.

This volume is composed of subjects such as a soldier’s life in camp, duties and hardships; a description of Texas and Mexico; manners, customs, and religious ceremonies of Mexicans; the operations of all the Twelve Months Volunteers; and a history of the war with Mexico. Howes F-420. 021160.

FIRST EDITION, FIRST ISSUE IN VERY NICE CONDITION


From Wagner-Camp: “Garrard left Westport on September 12, 1846 in a Santa Fe wagon train led by Col. Ceran St. Vrain, and returned to Saint Louis in the summer of 1847. His account describes the Taos massacre, and the subsequent trials of the prisoners. In the course of his travels, Garrard met several well-known figures of the last days of the fur trade including Jim Beckwourth, Kit Carson, and George Ruxton.” Howes G-70. Wagner-Camp 182. 021019.

100. Gass, Patrick. Journal of the Voyages and Travels of a Corp of Discovery, Under the Command of Capt. Lewis and Capt. Clarke of the Army of the United States, From the Mouth of the River Missouri Through the Interior Parts of North America to the Pacific Ocean, During the Years 1804, 1805, and 1806. Containing an Authentic Relation of the Most Interesting Transactions During the Expedition; a Description of the Country; and an Account of Its Inhabitants, Soil, Climate, Curiosities, and Vegetable and Animal Productions. Philadelphia, Printed for Mathew Carey, 1812. Fourth Edition. 12mo. 262pp. Hardcover. Good. Includes 6 plates; missing a large portion of the map. Full leather, rebacked with original spine affixed to newer one; housed in modern clamshell box. The previous owner of this volume, John Brooks Pinney, signature and information found on title page and front endpaper (contemporary). Boards have moderate wear to edges; portion of map present measures 8” x 4”; frontis has 1 ½” tear, affecting content; text block has heavy toning and moderate foxing; endpapers have moderate creasing and a couple ½” tears along fore edge.

A fourth edition of the first published account of the famed Lewis and Clark expedition, written by expedition member Patrick Gass. This publication preceded the official account by seven years (it was first published in 1807) and is considered “one of the essential books for an Americana collection” (Streeter). This honest and detailed journal contains an important record of United States history, science, and exploration. Howes G-77. Wagner-Camp 6:7. Sabin 26742. 021013.

$300

$3,500
Washington, D.C., Government Printing Office, 1880. Second Edition. 4to 11” - 13” tall. 170pp. Hardcover. Good. Dark brown boards with copper title on spine. Board edges have moderate wear and all corners are lightly frayed; top and bottom of spine are pushed. Binding is still relatively tight. Pencil markings on first endpaper by previous owner. Interior is lightly toned with some leaves having light to moderate soil and foxing. Includes 4 b&w plates and one color plate at rear of book as called for, all of which are in good condition.

These plates are fashioned after topographic models of the Henry Mountains. One wonders where the physical models are today. This is one of the well-known texts by the pioneering American geologist and geomorphologist, G. K. Gilbert, who was one of the first to apply quantitative techniques to physiographic problems. The Henry Mountains were among the last in the continental United States to be mapped, not appearing on any maps until 1872 after their sighting by the Powell Expedition in 1869. A classic 19th century geology text. 020477.

$275

**HIGHLIGHTS A BUFFALO HUNT AND THE SIOUX MASSACRE OF 1862**

102. Goff, Lyman Bullock. An 1862 Trip to the West.
Rhode Island, Pawtucket Boys Club Press, [1926]. First Edition. 12mo. 158pp. Hardcover. Very Good. Full leather, flexible binding; gilt lettering on front and spine; includes 10 b&w plates. Boards have light wear to edges; two leaves have ¼” tear along top edge, not affecting content and last few leaves have minor dampstaining along fore edge.

A rare copy, this publication was printed in a small edition for family and friends. Streeter Sale 1982 states: “There are well remembered reminiscences supplemented by letters written home at the time of an overland journey from St. Paul to Pembina on the Red River in the summer of 1862, followed by a wonderful buffalo hunt...On the return trip the Sioux massacre began. Goff managed to get to Fort Abercrombie and gives a vivid account of the Indian attack on the Fort. On the way to Pembina, Goff fell in with Milton and Cheadle and gives a rather critical account of the former.” A hard-to-find copy of an overland journey account. Howes G221. 020998.

$3,500

Dallas, Texas, Dealey and Lowe, 1936. First Edition. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 98pp. Hardcover. Good. Red and black boards with illustration on front and title in black lettering; fore edge deckled; illustrated throughout. Boards have moderate soiling and wear; text block has moderate pencil marginalia.

Odd stories told by “old Mexican gentlemen” to the author. Stories are entitled “The Cow in the Mud,” “The Devil and the Mother’s Curse,” “The Devil and the Beautiful Girl,” “The Three Weird Sisters from the Land of Eternal Dust,” and more. 021152.

$45

103. Golder, F. A. Russian Expansion on the Pacific, 1641-1850 - An Account of the Earliest and Later Expeditions Made by the Russians Along the Pacific Coast of Asia and North America; Including Some Related Expeditions to the Arctic Regions.

From Clark/Brune: “Golder’s study on Russian expansion is one of the pioneering efforts in elucidating the early history of the northern Pacific Ocean. The study includes the American Northwest, Siberia, China, Japan, and the Pacific Islands. Early explorations are studied in detail. Also included in the work are numerous maps previously unpublished.” Clark/Brune 98. 021080.

$175

Boise, Idaho, Timothy Regan, 1909. First Edition. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 376pp. Hardcover. Good. Blue cloth with gilt lettering; top edge gilt, other edges untrimmed; includes a frontis portrait. Boards have light shelfwear; ink blot on top edge of text block affecting frontis, title page and 3 leaves; previous owner’s signature on frontis and endpaper.


$75

ACCOUNT FROM ONE OF THE BEST-KNOWN TEXAS REGIMENTS


[1916]. First Edition. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 442pp. Hardcover. Good. Original boards with gilt lettering on front board and spine; includes frontis portrait; housed in modern clamshell box. Boards have moderate chipping to spine and light soiling; front pastedown shows evidence of bookplate; a couple leaves have minor creasing.

This volume contains the memoirs of a member of the 8th Texas Cavalry Regiment, more commonly known as Terry’s Texas Rangers, one of the best-known Texas regiments to serve in the Civil War. “The Terry Rangers distinguished themselves at the battles of Shiloh (April 6–8, 1862), Perryville (October 8, 1862), Murfreesboro (December 31, 1862–January 2, 1863), Chickamauga (September 19–20, 1863), and Chattanooga (November 24–25, 1863); in the Atlanta campaign (May 1–September 2, 1864); and as raiders in Kentucky and Tennessee under Lt. Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest” (Texas State Historical Association). A rare account of a Terry Texas Ranger. 021179.

$1,250


A story about fighting and the last buffalo hunt, told by a Comanche named Starlight. 021190.

$45

SIGNED BY AUTHOR AND ILLUSTRATOR


A cowboy’s entertaining account of “mustangin’” in Big Bend country in the 1930s. 021179.

$95

109. Green, Ben K. Back to Back - Texas Cow Horses & the Vermont Maid - Mr. Undertaker & the Cleveland Bay Horse.


$50
A CARTOGRAPHIC LANDMARK AND CORNERSTONE ACCOUNT OF THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI WEST AND THE SANTA FE TRAIL

110. Gregg, Josiah. Commerce of the Prairies: Or the Journal Santa Fe Trader, During Eight Expeditions Across the Great Western Prairies, and a Residence of Nearly Nine Years in Northern Mexico. Illustrated with Maps and Engravings. [Volumes I and II].

Two volume set. New York, Henry G. Langley, 1844. First Edition, First Issue. 12vo. [v]-320pp; [iii]-318pp. Hardcover. Very Good. Green variant binding, complete with maps and plates; both volumes are housed in modern clamshell boxes. Previous owner’s bookplate on front pastedown. In much better condition than usually seen. Boards have light wear and soiling; text block has moderate foxing and plates have toning; map has a 4” tear, repaired with archival tape, but is otherwise clean and bright.

A cornerstone account of the trans-Mississippi West and Santa Fe Trail history. “Born in Tennessee, Josiah Gregg set out for Santa Fe in 1831 to recover his health, and afterward he became an active trader on the Santa Fe Trail for the next decade. Largely self-educated and an acute observer, Gregg made detailed notes on many facets of his experience” (Wagner-Camp). The folded map, titled “A Map of the Indian Territory, Northern Texas and New Mexico Showing the Great Western Prairies” is described by Wheat as “a cartographic landmark.” Howes G-401. Wagner-Camp 108:1. 021021.

$6,000
111. Green, Ben K.; Joe Beeler (Illustrator).
Last Trail Drive Through Downtown Dallas.

Flagstaff, Arizona, Northland Press, [1971].
First Edition. Signed by Author. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 73pp. Hardcover. Very Good. Red and brown cloth boards with gilt lettering on spine; signed and inscribed by Green; missing dust jacket; sepia-toned illustrations by Joe Beeler. Edges have minor soiling affecting text block, else very good.

The author’s adventures as a cowboy driving and selling a herd of horses from West Texas to Bossier City, Louisiana. 021189.

$68


Dallas, Texas, Dealey and Lowe, 1936. First Edition. Signed by Author. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 428pp. Hardcover. Good. Yellow cloth boards with black lettering and illustration; signed and inscribed by Greer. Boards are slightly cocked and have moderate soiling; text block has moderate toning and foxing throughout.

This title contains “a portrayal of pioneer life in Texas from the fifties through the eighties as experienced and witnessed by a typical contemporary youth.” Although the actual name of the chief figure in this narrative is not “Ken Cary,” the character is based off a real old-time cowboy of Texas. 021193.

$250


New York, Charles Scribner’s Sons, 1915. First Edition. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 431pp. Hardcover. Very Good. Rare variant binding; tan cloth with gilt lettering on spine; unique color pastedowns tipped in depicting “Chief Chief-Killer” and “Weasel Tail” of the Southern Cheyenne; includes all maps. Boards have light toning around edges; text block has light toning.

This volume contains accounts gathered from both the Cheyenne and white settlers concerning the conflicts and battles between the two. Howes G-433. 021225.

$250


[Brownwood, Texas, 1938]. First Edition. Signed by Author. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 185pp. Softcover. Very Good. Red wraps with black lettering; signed by author on title page; b&w illustrations throughout. Boards have moderate wear, minor chipping along spine, and last few leaves are starting to detach from binding.

A reminiscence of frontier days in West Texas. The author writes of trail driving, buffalo hunting, befriending Billy the Kid, the Texas Rangers, and provides many illustrations and photographs of the life and people of the frontier. 021266.

$95


$75
MONOGRAPHS EDITED BY LEROY HAFEN

116. Hafen, LeRoy R.; Francis Marion Young. Fort Laramie and the Pageant of the West, 1834-1890.


From Clark/Brunet: “Fort Laramie, founded in the early days of the fur trade, was a focal point of westward expansion for nearly a century. Its location on the Oregon trail only emphasized its importance as a part of the overland experience, including the Mormon migration to Utah.” Clark/Brunet 105. 021197.

$120

117. Hafen, LeRoy (Editor). Overland Routes to the Gold Fields, 1859 from Contemporary Diaries - Arkansas Route, Platte River Route, Leavenworth and Pike’s Peak Express Route, Smoky Hill Trail, etc.


Accounts from the gold rush of the Pike’s Peak region, covering the principal routes to that mining country. Clark/Brunet 19. 021174.

$75


Includes reports and accounts from Colonels Walker and Cole, and Captains Palmer and Rockafellow regarding the Powder River Campaigns; and accounts from James A. Sawyers, Captain Williford and A. M. Holman concerning the Sawyers Wagon Road Expedition of 1865. Clark/Brunet 104. 021224.

$60


The Far West and the Rockies Historical Series “contains rare documents and journals dealing with the opening of the Rocky Mountain West…” This volume presents accounts of the U.S. military campaigns of 1857, 1858 and 1860 which are less familiar to scholars of Western history than the heated Indians Wars of the mid-1860s. Clark/Brunet 104. 021195.

$125
SAN ANGELO EDITION - LIMITED TO 185 COPIES

120. Haley, J. Evetts. Fort Concho and the Texas Frontier.
San Angelo, Texas, San Angelo Standard-Times, 1952. San Angelo Edition. 68/185. Signed by Author. Large 8vo 9” -10” tall. 352pp. Hardcover. Very Good in Good Dust Jacket. Pictorial dust jacket over red cloth boards; housed in original slipcase; special bookmark laid in. DJ has moderate chipping and has been reinforced with archival tape on verso; boards and text block clean; bookmark has a small chip to top edge and slipcase has clear tape on top and bottom edges.

Designed and produced by Carl Hertzog, this San Angelo Edition was limited to 185 numbered, autographed copies, was slipcased and included a special bookmark. It was illustrated by Harold Bugbee. Signed by Haley on half title page and by Hertzog on bookmark and colophon. From Jenkins: “This is one of the best books about any of the vital string of federal forts established in West Texas to tame the frontier.” Jenkins Basic Texas Books 83. 021097.

$265

Canyon, Texas, [publisher not identified]. 24mo 5” - 6” tall. 11pp. Pamphlet. Very Good. Grey wraps with black lettering. Contemporary rubber stamp from the C&S Railway in Denver on rear wrap, otherwise very good.

This address was presented to the 24th Annual Meeting of the Association of Western State Engineers and to the 20th annual convention of the National Reclamation Association, October 19, 1951. It regards the development of water resources in the state of Texas. Only 4 copies in OCLC as of May 2020. 021157.

$45


Published for the Donner Party Centennial, this volume contains diaries, selected letters and documents connected with that Party, and includes illustrations. 021229.

$50

123. Hallenbeck, Cleve. Alvar Nuñez Cabeza de Vaca - The Journey and Route of the First European to Cross the Continent of North America, 1534-1536.

From Clark/Brunet: “The journey of Cabeza de Vaca covering 3000 miles across the continent from Florida to the Pacific has always been an intriguing mystery. Hallenbeck made a detailed study of the writings on the subject, including those of Bandelier, Bancroft, Twitchell, and others, and also contributed his own interpretation of his possible route through the present states of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and northern Mexico.” Clark/Brunet 111. 021222.

$175
Little Rock, Tunnah & Pittard, Printers, 1903. First Edition. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 400pp. Hardcover. Good. Red cloth boards with faded gilt lettering on spine. Spine has moderate sunning and light shelfwear; front gutter is starting to crack; text block has light foxing.

John Hallum was a lieutenant in the Confederate army and wrote several books. This is his most acclaimed and contains rather fanciful biographical sketches of Confederate soldiers and military history. Title page states that this is Volume I, but no other volumes were published. 021139.

$175

Two volume set. Privately Printed, 1932. 205/500 copies. Large 8vo 9”-10” tall. 333pp; 276pp. Hardcover. Very Good. Red cloth boards with gilt lettering on spine; both volumes are in publisher’s glassine dust jacket and housed in original cardboard slipcase; some leaves are uncut. Boards have light soiling on top edge, else very good.

An account of the advance of New Spain’s frontiers and the Anglo-American westward movement. Includes contributions from George P. Hammond, A. P. Nasatir, Donald Rowland, LeRoy R. Hafen and others. 021063.

$125

San Antonio, the Naylor Company, 1941. First Edition. Signed by Author. Large 8vo 9” - 10” tall. 331pp. Hardcover. Good. No Dust Jacket. Red cloth boards with black lettering; signed and inscribed by author on front endpaper; b&w illustrations. Boards are slightly cocked; cloth along spine is fragile; text block has light toning.

This title contains an in-depth history of San Saba county in central Texas from the 1750s to the 1940s. 021210. $125

LIMITED EDITION PRINTED AT THE GRABHORN PRESS

San Francisco, Book Club of California, 1950. Limited Edition. 4to 11” - 13” tall. 140pp. Hardcover. Fine. Decorative paper over red quarter leather binding in publisher’s dust jacket and shipping box. This was Harlow’s personal copy although it is not marked as such. Limited edition of 375 copies printed at the Grabhorn Press. Fine condition, as if never taken out of the box.

This beautiful book contains maps depicting San Francisco Bay from 1769-1847. It includes a historical account and detailed entries for each map. Book is pictured without dust jacket. 020466. $750
128. Harmon, Daniel Williams. Journal of Voyages and Travels on the Interior of North America, Between the 47th and 58th Degrees of North Latitude, Extending from Montreal Nearly to the Pacific Ocean, a Distance of about 5,000 Miles...

Andover, Printed by Flagg and Gould, 1820. 8vo. 432pp. Hardcover. Good. Full leather binding; includes a frontispis of Harmon; housed in modern clamshell box. Missing about half (around 8”) of the map; and an 8” x 2 ¾” piece of the map is detached but could be easily repaired. Boards have moderate wear to all edges; interior gutters are cracked; text block has moderate toning and foxing.

From Howes: “Editor Daniel Haskel took some liberties with the narrative and the moral and religious undertones woven into it are hardly consistent with life on the Indian frontier. An important book in spite of Mr. Haskel.” Howes H-205. Wagner-Camp 17. Sabin 30404. 021012.

$475

129. Harris, Burton. John Colter - His Years in the Rockies.

New York, Charles Scribner’s Sons, 1952. 8vo. 180pp. Hardcover. Very Good in Very Good Dust Jacket. Pictorial dust jacket with mylar cover over red-orange cloth boards with silver lettering on spine; pictorial pastedowns and endpapers. Dust jacket has minor chipping at spine and light soiling; previous owner’s information on front endpaper; text block has moderate toning, and dampstaining is seen to front and rear endpapers.

This biography of John Colter contains “the authentic adventures of a man who helped open the American frontier.” 021052.

$45


Set of four map sheets. Department of the Interior, USGS, 1944. “Compiled in 1922, Edition of 1930, Reprinted in 1944.” Maps measure 44” x 54” each (including margins) and together form the entire state of Texas. Good. Maps have minor toning and dampstaining; the NW Texas quadrant has a 10” tear starting at right edge, affecting content.

This map of Texas focuses on waterways and railroads, and depicts county lines, cities and towns. 021215.

$275


New York, Harper & Brothers, 1880. First Edition. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 200pp. Hardcover. Good. Decorative green cloth; includes many b&w illustrations. Boards have moderate dampstaining, soiling, and wear; spine is slightly shaken; previous owner’s information on front endpaper; text block has moderate toning, and dampstaining is seen to front and rear endpapers.


$35
132. Hayes, Jess G. *Apache Vengeance.*

Albuquerque, University of New Mexico Press, 1954. First Edition. 8vo. 185pp. Hardcover. Very Good in Good Dust Jacket. Yellow dust jacket with blue lettering and illustration, includes a mylar cover; blue cloth boards have gilt lettering on spine; b&w illustrations by Horace T. Pierce. Dust jacket has light soiling, and moderate chipping at head and foot of spine and along top edge; previous owner’s inscription on half title page.

This is the “true story of the Apache Kid,” sympathetically and candidly told. 021057.

**$15**

**A VALUABLE REFERENCE TOOL**


Two volume set. Cleveland, The Arthur H. Clark Company, 1922. First Edition. Large 8vo 9” - 10” tall. 346pp; 306pp. Hardcover. Good. Red cloth with gilt lettering; top edge gilt; includes two folding maps and b&w plates. Also includes two items of ephemera: a typed letter and receipt of purchase from The Arthur H. Clark Company to F. M. Brininstool (likely E. A. Brininstool’s brother). F. M. Brininstool’s bookplates on both volumes. Boards have moderate soiling and wear; a few leaves have light soiling and foxing; ephemera has light toning and wear.

From Clark/Brunet: “This classic Clark title recounts the federal government’s attempt to open a road north from the Oregon Trail through the Powder River country, hunting grounds of the Sioux, in the late 1860s. Containing previously unpublished narratives, this work has served as a valuable reference tool for students of the Northern Plains.” Clark/Brunet 118. 021042.

**$150**


From Clark/Brunet: “Washakie played a central role in the westward movement of the Euro-Americans. He was a longtime friend of men such as Bridger, Kit Carson, Jedediah Smith, and many others. He worked for the Hudson’s Bay Company, was a neighbor and friend of the Mormons and Brigham Young, and served as a scout with General Crook during the 1876 campaign against the Sioux. A chief of the Shoshone Indians, Washakie ruled for sixty years as a benevolent and respected despot.” Clark/Brunet 118. 021042.

**$150**

135. Helland, Henry C. *Utah State Route 95 - Utah’s First Priority for Utilization of Federal Lands Funds - Fiscal 1973 [cover title].*

4to 11” - 13” tall. Very Good. Three-ring binder with brown plastic covers and gilt lettering on front; includes seven typed letters signed (copies, not originals), eight 8” x 10” color photographs and two maps. Letters are all dated to 1972. The previous owner’s name “David Crandall” is printed in gilt on front. Photos and letters hole-punched where bound in.

Report on Utah State Road 95 through San Juan County with a proposal to upgrade the section between Natural Bridges and Lake Powell.

The letters are on letterhead from various governmental agencies including: Utah State Department of Highways, Bureau of Land Management, National Park Service, U.S. Forest Service, and San Juan County. Letters were written to and from Henry C. Helland, director of Utah State Highway Department. Also includes two maps of San Juan County, one expenditures report, and eight 8” x 10” color photographs of scenery from along the route. 020735.

**$95**
A WOMAN’S PERSPECTIVE OF PIONEER LIFE IN TEXAS

136. Helm, Mary S. Scraps of Early Texas History. Austin, Texas, Printed for the Author at the Office of B. R. Warner & Co., 1884. 8vo. 198pp. Hardcover. Good. Red cloth boards with gilt lettering on front board; housed in modern clamshell box. Includes the “Monumental Inscription” printed on last leaf, honoring Helm’s first husband Elias R. Wightman. Boards have moderate wear and dampstaining on rear board; previous owner’s inscription on title page; text block has light toning.

This historic work contains the account of pioneer life in Texas from the perspective of a woman, including the Texas Revolution, the “Runaway Scrape,” and the colonization of Matagorda Bay. From Jenkins Basic Texas Books: “This valuable book contains not only the personal recollections of Mrs. Helm in Texas, but also a lengthy description of Texas written in the 1820’s by her first husband, Elias R. Wightman. One of Stephen F. Austin’s Old Three Hundred, Wightman came to Texas in 1824 as a surveyor for the new colony. According to Mrs. Helm, he wrote the first description of the colony and ‘compiled the first maps of Texas in 1828, from which all subsequent maps obtain their basis’”. Howes H-399. Jenkins Basic Texas Books 90. 021044.

$1,500

VALUABLE RECORD OF FUR TRADE IN THE 19TH CENTURY


Three volume set. New York, Francis P. Harper, 1897. Large Paper Edition; numbered 45/100 copies. 1027pp. Hardcover. Good. Quarter cloth with title label on spine; Large Paper Edition made with handmade paper; includes frontisp in Vol. I and four maps in Vol. III as called for. Boards of Vol. I have moderate dampstaining along bottom edge, affecting text block; boards of all volumes have moderate sunning to spine, moderate soiling and wear; previous owner’s bookplates on front pastedown of each volume; Vol. III has tear on rear pocket where maps are held; maps have light toning and creasing.

This publication contains the journals of Alexander Henry, “the Younger,” a fur trader and partner in the famed Northwest Company. (Alexander Henry, “the Younger” is known as such because his uncle had the same name and occupation, and published an account of his travels and adventures in 1809.) Editor Elliott Coues provides copious notes and commentary, and uses the journals of David Thompson, geographer and explorer of the Hudson Bay Company to provide historical context of the Greater Northwest. Henry’s journal is “one of the best early nineteenth-century records of the fur trade as practiced in the enormous territory between Lake Superior and the mouth of the Columbia River, and is also valued for its native ethnography” (the Champlain Society). Howes H-419. 021072.

$975

This publication contains the official correspondence between the Adjutant General S. Cooper and Brevet Lieutenant Colonel W. Hoffman, regarding the massacre of Lieutenant Grattan and his command by the Sioux Indians. It also includes color plates drawn by Black Horse which illustrate the conflict from the Sioux point of view. Clark/ Brunet 156. 021207.

$135

139. Hewett, J. C. Points; Arrowheads & Other Artifacts of the Southwest. No publication information but likely published in the 1960s. 4to 11”-13” tall. 15pp. Good. Buff wraps with illustration on front; staple bound. “Old Southwest Museum” rubber stamp on front wrap. One staple of binding is not attached to last leaf but all content is present; moderate toning.

This publication contains b&w illustrations of projectile points found in New Mexico. About half of the illustrated projectile points are described in detail while the other half contain specific measurements and dates. One copy found at the University of New Mexico as of April 2020. 020982.

$45

140. [Hildreth, James]. Dragoon Campaigns to the Rocky Mountains; Being a History of the Enlistment, Organization and First Campaigns of the Regiment of United States Dragoons; Together with the Incidents of a Soldier’s Life, and Sketches of Scenery and Indian Character. By a Dragoon. New-York, Wiley & Long, 1836. 12mo. 288pp. Hardcover. Good. Textured cloth boards with gilt lettering and illustration on spine; housed in modern clamshell box. Boards have a 1” piece missing at foot of spine, moderate sunning to spine and soiling; previous owner’s bookplate on front pastedown; text block has moderate foxing throughout.

From Wagner-Camp: “This work recounts the first prairie campaign of the Regiment of Dragoons after its organization in 1833. From Camp Burbees, near Jefferson Barracks, the regiment visited Fort Gibson, Arkansas Territory, in 1833 and the Pawnee villages in 1834. The book includes two letters by George Catlin, who accompanied the troops on the campaign.” Howes H-471. Wagner-Camp 59. 021020.

$1,750


Issued in an edition of only 35 copies, this 1937 edition is rarely seen in commerce. Graff cites that the number of copies published was confirmed by Hinkle’s widow and Adams-Herd states that this volume contains “the experiences of a New Mexico cowboy, written by a man who later became Governor of the state. A very rare book…” A cornerstone piece of any collection of cowboy history and western americana. 020996.

$4,500
142. Hobbs, James. *Wild Life in the Far West; Personal Adventures of a Border Mountain Man. Comprising Hunting and Trapping Adventures with Kit Carson and others; Captivity and Life among the Comanches; Services under Doniphan in the War with Mexico, and in the Mexican War against the French; Desperate Combats with Apaches, Grizzly Bears, etc., etc.*

Hartford, Wiley, Waterman & Eaton, 1872. First Edition. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 448pp. Hardcover. Good. Original green cloth with gilt lettering; includes color frontis and b&w plates. Boards have moderate shelfwear and soiling; rear board has heavy discoloration; gilt lettering on spine is faded; front gutter is cracked; previous owner’s bookplate and signature on front endpaper and pastedown.

From Howes: “Hobbs was a companion of Kit Carson, Kirker and other mountain men of the Southwest.” Howes H-550. 021084.

$75


This Texas history covers the buffalo slaughter, the rise of the cattle industry, immigration and settlement, division and sectionalism, drought, railroads and more. Adams Herd 1049. Howes H-581. 021185.

$38

144. Holley, Mary Austin. *Texas.*

Lexington, Ky., J. Clarke & Co., 1836. First Edition. 12mo 7” - 7 ½” tall. 410pp. Hardcover. Good. Rebound in full leather; map is in facsimile; housed in modern slipcase. Ex-library with only a few notations found on title page. Boards are clean; text block has light foxing and soiling; facsimile map is clean.

From Jenkins: “An entirely different book from Mrs. Holley’s 1833 volume, this contains a great deal more information on Texas history, geography, and society… and has considerably more influence than her earlier work. In addition to the San Jacinto reports, it includes the first book printing of the Texas Declaration of Independence, of the Republic of Texas Constitution, of Travis’ famous letter from the Alamo, of Austin’s Louisville Address of 1836, and other key documents of the revolution.” Howes H-593. Jenkins Basic Texas Books 94. 021087.

$1,300
PHOTO-DOCUMENTATION OF CCC PROJECTS IN THE WEST


Report includes 43 pages and 93 b&w snapshots, along with 1 tipped in snapshot on front wrap. Photos measure 3” x 5” and each has a typed description adjacent. Wraps have minor creasing and light soiling; leaves have a slight wave and minor creasing to corners; a few snapshots have light yellowing.

This report was filed by the CCC camp DG-52 based in Worland, Wyoming and provides a brief history of the camp, description of the educational program, mechanics and safety reports and a complete company roster. Also included is a folded map measuring 10 ½” x 11 ½” that shows the exterior boundaries of the Wyoming Grazing District No. 1. The camp was established in 1936, and by 1938 a total of fourteen reservoirs were built on stock driveways and allotments. Along with their usual duties the crew also fought wildfires near Tensleep and Cody, Wyoming including the deadly Blackwater Fire of 1937. The photographs provide support as to the work accomplished by the company, which included building roads, bridges, fences, check dams and reservoirs. The photographs are well organized with descriptions of the work being done, the project number and location. Examples include “Worland Tensleep Stock Driveway, Reservoir No. 17, Project No. 4, Worland, Wy.” with three images depicting men hauling dirt and digging a trench; “Worland No Wood Stock Driveway, Project No. 27, Reservoir No. 0” with images depicting snowmelt that damaged a reservoir and men repairing a break in the dam. Other images of note include the men harvesting 60 tons of ice using an ice saw, quarrying rock, excavating a spillway, the engineering crew surveying a site for a reservoir, and a crew of mechanics repairing one of their cletracs. An excellent record of the daily activities of a CCC crew in the west. 020983.

$975
This book provides a history of Santa Fe, New Mexico from the 1620s to the 1920s. 021173. $50

“Paul Horgan describes the Rio Grande, its role in human history, and the overlapping cultures that have grown up alongside it or entered into conflict over the land it traverses.” 021218. $100

Jean-Baptiste Lamy (1814-1888) served as the first Archbishop of Santa Fe, New Mexico. This biography won the Pulitzer Prize in 1976. 021227. $105

EXCEPTIONAL INSIGHTS INTO TEXAS OF THE 1840s

149. Houstoun, Mrs. [Matilda]. Texas and the Gulf of Mexico; Or, Yachting in the New World. [Volumes I and II]. Two volume set. London, John Murray, 1844. First Edition. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 314pp; 360pp. Hardcover. Good. Blue-green cloth boards with gilt lettering on spine; all plates are present; Vol. II has 16pp of advertisements. Housed in modern clamshell boxes. Boards have light sunning and minor chipping; previous owners' bookplates found in both volumes; gutters starting to crack; plates have moderate foxing.
From Jenkins: “This sprightly account was written by a wealthy English lady who visited Texas in 1842 in her husband’s yacht. Her view of the Texans is surprisingly free of snobbery…[and] she had the rare gift of intellect and character that enabled her to perceive the idiosyncrasies of the Texans without the bitterness and mockery of Mr. Dickens or Mrs. Trollope. Her narrative is so light and breezy that it is easy to shrug it off as superficial; in fact, she gives us some exceptional insights into Texas of the 1840’s.” Howes H-693. Jenkins Basic Texas Books 97. 021177. $3,250
150. Howard, O. O. Nez Perce Joseph - An Account of His Ancestors, His Lands, His Confederates, His Enemies, His Murders, His War, His Pursuit and Capture.

Boston, Lee and Shepard Publishers, 1881. First Edition. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 274pp. Hardcover. Good. Green cloth boards with gilt lettering on spine; includes folding map and two portraits. Title on spine reads “Chief Joseph - His Pursuit and Capture - Gen. Howard - Nez Perce Campaign.” Boards have light shelfwear and soiling; gutters are cracked; light toning and foxing to text block.

A classic account of the Nez Perce Campaign written by Brigadier General Oliver Otis Howard, who chased and caught Chief Joseph in 1877. Although Chief Joseph and around 400 other Nez Perce surrendered to him, Howard was outspoken in defense of the chief and his people, and worked (unsuccessfully) to return them to their rightful homes. Howes H-711. Graff 1982. 021186. $450

151. Hoyt, John P. Compiled Laws of the Territory of Arizona, Compiled and Arranged Authority of an Act of the Legislative Assembly, Approved February 9, 1877. John P. Hoyt, Compiler. 1864-1877.

Detroit, Michigan, Richmond, Backus & Co., 1877. Large 8vo 9”-10” tall. 692pp. Hardcover. Good. Full leather binding with red and black leather labels on spine and title in gilt. Ex-library. Boards have moderate wear and soiling; text block has moderate chipping to a few leaves, moderate soiling throughout, minor marginalia (contemporary); ex-library sticker and catalog numbers on last endpaper.

Rarely seen in commerce, this is a primary legal document of Arizona Territory which expanded the existing legal code of the time. John Philo Hoyt, the compiler of this document, was appointed as Secretary of the Arizona Territory in May 1876 and became Governor in 1887. Hoyt’s primary accomplishment was the revision and expansion of Arizona’s first legal code (“the Howell Code”). The Howell Code was revised in 1871 and replaced in 1877 by the “Hoyt Code” (Arizona State Library). Only 10 copies found in OCLC as of April 2020. 020987. $425
BLACK HILLS, DAKOTA TERRITORY BOUDOIR CARDS

152. Hull, Arundel C. Hot Springs, Dakota Territory and Environs—Twenty-Four Boudoir Views.

Fremont, Nebraska, Arundel C. Hull. Photographs. Twenty-four boudoir card views of Hot Springs, Dakota Territory, 7 3/4 x 4 1/2 inch photos on mounts, 8 1/2 x 5 1/4 inches. Collection compiled from various sources on six differing mounts, including thirteen A. C. Hull labeled mounts of three different styles. Overall in very good condition with general toning to mounts and photos plus light edge wear. One photo has small area of abrasion affecting view. Within the collection are nine views with manuscript labels. The manuscript labels name the area “Hot Springs” which dates the photos to no earlier than 1882.

Hull apparently spent a family vacation in the Black Hills in 1889. Hull was a prolific photographer of the west and was a primary camera operator for William Henry Jackson in 1870. After this he opened his studio in Fremont, Nebraska, and sold the studio in 1895. Institutional holdings show his work primarily from Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and Nebraska with no holdings from Dakota Territory making these somewhat rare and possibly unique. Nineteenth century views of the developed hot springs are not rare, however this set includes a number of more unique and very early views of the town, buildings and surrounding area. One view from Battle Mountain shows several dozen buildings of a very, very young community with a second view showing town at a more oblique angle. Another unique view shows Gravel Rock in the foreground with several residences in the background. An additional view shows the massive Minnekahta Hotel from afar; another favorite shows a horse and buggy with rider surveying town. Altogether a much better than average set of Black Hills photos from the formative years of white settlement. 020479.

$6,000
A PRIMARY SOURCE ON CATTLEMEN AND CATTLE DRIVES

153. Hunter, J. Marvin. Trail Drivers of Texas - Interesting Sketches of Early Cowboys and Their Experiences on the Range and on the Trail During the Days that Tried Men's Souls - True Narratives Related by Real Cow-Punchers and Men who Fathered the Cattle Industry in Texas. [Volumes I & II].

Two volume set. [San Antonio, Jackson Printing Co., 1920 and 1923]. First Edition. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 498pp; 496pp. Hardcover. Good. Both volumes are first editions and were published under the direction of George W. Saunders, President of the Old Trail Drivers Association. Volume I: original blue cloth with black lettering; very good with light wear to boards, moderate toning and light marginalia to text block. Volume II: Original green cloth with black lettering; crudely bound with string, boards have moderate wear, pastedowns and endpapers have moderate wear and soiling, text block has moderate toning. Overall good.

Ramon Adams deemed this publication “perhaps the most important single contribution to the history of cattle driving on the western trails.” Jenkins Basic Texas Books 99. Howes H-816. 021261. $850

154. Hunter, Robert Hancock; Beulah Gayle Green (Editor). Narrative of Robert Hancock Hunter, 1813-1902 - From His Arrival in Texas, 1822, Through the Battle of San Jacinto, 1836.


From Jenkins Basic Texas Books: “The most vivid of all recollection of the Texas Revolution. Carlos E. Castaneda called it ‘the best account of the San Jacinto campaign left by a veteran...an indispensable source.’” Jenkins Basic Texas Books 100. 021085. $50


Two volume set. Philadelphia, Carey, Lea & Blanchard, 1836. First Edition, First Setting. 8vo. [3]-285pp; [iii]-279pp. Hardcover. Good. Brown cloth boards with title gilt on spine; collated and complete with folded map titled “Sketch of the Routes of Hunt & Stuart”; each volume is housed in a modern clamshell box. Volume I has been rebacked with original spine affixed to newer one; boards of both volumes have moderate wear and light soiling; text blocks have heavy foxing throughout.

According to Wagner-Camp the first setting (first state) of the first edition has a copyright notice on verso of the title page in Vol. I and a footnote on page 239 in Vol. II; this copy has both copyright notice and footnote. This publication contains “a lengthy history of John Jacob Astor’s venture into the fur trade on the Pacific Coast [and] is based in part on a revised transcript of the journal of Robert Stuart and the journals of Wilson Price Hunt and Ramsey Crooks, which were for a time in the possession of Astor” (Wagner-Camp). Sabin 35129. Howes I-81. Wagner-Camp 61:1. BAL 10148. 021022. $275
156. Irving, Washington. Rocky Mountains: Or, Scenes, Incidents, and Adventures in the Far West: Digested from the Journal of Captain B. L. E. Bonneville, of the Army of the United States, and Illustrated from Various Other Sources. [Volumes I and II].

Two volumes in one. Philadelphia, Lea & Blanchard, 1843. Later Printing. 12mo 7” - 7 ½” tall. 248pp; 248pp. Hardcover. Good. Rebound in full black leather; new, marbled pastedowns and endpapers; frontis map “A Map of the Sources of the Colorado & the Big Salt Lake” is in facsimile; includes original “Map of the Territory West of the Rocky Mountains,” laid in. Housed in custom slipcase. Boards have light soiling; text block has moderate to heavy toning and light foxing; original map has heavy foxing and has archival tape along a few fold lines.

These volumes contain the account of the trapping expedition over the Sierras to California led by Joseph Walker, along with explorations and fur trade operations from Green River to Salt Lake and Walla Walla between 1832-1835 (Howes). Washington Irving purchased a Bonneville manuscript and based his narrative off the Captain’s accounts. Wagner-Camp 67:12. Howes I-85. 021171.

$215


Two horse and wagon teams are sharply delineated against the snow-covered desert with the La Sal Mountains in the distance. A striking wintery scene of La Sal, Utah taken by famed western photographer William Henry Jackson. 021000.

$750

158. [Jackson, Andrew]. Message from the President of the United States with Papers Relating to the Recent Arrangements with Great Britain, with Respect to the Trade between the United States and her Colonial Possessions.

[Washington, 1831]. 21st Congress, 2d Session. Large 8vo -9” - 10” tall. 64pp. Pamphlet. Good. Self-wraps. Pamphlet was at one time bound. Leaves have moderate foxing, toning and chipping along fore edge.

This government document consists of President Jackson’s message and extracts of correspondence between Martin van Buren, Louis McLane, and the Earl of Aberdeen. 021228

$75
159. James, Jason W. Memories and Viewpoints. Roswell, New Mexico, Privately Printed, 1928. 12mo. 183pp. Hardcover. Good. Grey cloth boards with gilt lettering on front board. Boards have light soiling and wear; previous owner’s bookplate on front pastedown; text block has light toning.

This autobiographical account provides the author’s experiences on Johnston’s Utah expedition of 1858, buffalo hunting, and ranching on the Rio Grande. Howes J-47. 021026. $325

ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT BARBED WIRE

160. James, Jesse S. Early United States Barbed Wire Patents. Maywood, California, Jesse S. James, 1966. Large 8vo 9” - 10” tall. 291pp. Hardcover. Fine in Very Good Dust Jacket. White dust jacket with black lettering and illustration with mylar jacket; bright green boards with black lettering. DJ has light toning and soiling; boards are pristine; light toning to edges of text block.

“The 622 described wires found in this book are made up of 401 patents and 221 modifications thereof, and as far as could be determined by the writer, covers just about all patents issued by our patent system for Improvements on Barbed Fencing during the years 1867 to 1897” (from the dust jacket). 020734. $75

161. Johnson, Sid S. Some Biographies of Old Settlers. Historical, Personal and Reminiscent. Tyler, Texas, Sid S. Johnson, 1900. First Edition. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 400pp. Hardcover. Very Good. Rebacked with new spine, corners, pastedowns and endpapers; original maroon boards; all edges dyed red; includes b&w illustrations. Original boards have light scratching and wear to edges; text block has light soiling.

Contains around 75 biographical sketches of early settlers of Smith County, Texas, along with a brief history of Northeast Texas. Howes J-151. 021086. $275

INCLUDES 384 VALUABLE SKETCHES ON CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS

163. Johnson, Sid S. Texans Who Wore the Gray. [Tyler, Texas, 1907]. First Edition. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 407pp. Hardcover. Good. Blue cloth, gilt stamped; includes numerous b&w portraits. Boards have moderate soiling and shelfwear; front gutter cracked; previous owners’ inscriptions on front endpaper; text block has light toning.

From Jenkins: “This is one of the most useful biographical compilations relating to Texans who served in the Confederacy... This discursive volume includes biographies of 384 participants in the Civil War, as well as 66 personal anecdotes of war service.” Jenkins Basic Texas Books 110. 021129.

$275


The author visited New Mexico in 1922 and remained in Santa Fe where the literary community was growing. He met almost everyone in the New Mexico literary scene including Carl Sandburg, Mary Austin, D. H. and Frieda Lawrence and Mabel Dodge Luhan. The poems featured in this volume were previously published in literary journals. 020989.

$125

165. King, Frank M. Longhorn Trail Drivers - Being a True Story of the Cattle Drivers of Long Ago.

Privately Published by the Author, 1940. First Edition. 148/400 copies. Signed by Author. Large 8vo 9” - 10” tall. 272pp. Hardcover. Good. Red cloth with gilt lettering; signed by King on copyright page. Boards are slightly bowed and have light wear; front gutter is cracked; pastedowns and endpapers have light toning.

Nicely illustrated history and reminiscences of cattle driving in the Old West written by “cowhand author” Frank M. King. Adams-Herd 1274. 021188.

$75

166. Kell, John McIntosh. Recollections of a Naval Life Including the Cruises of the Confederate States Steamers “Sumter” and “Alabama.”


John McIntosh Kell was a first lieutenant on the CSS Sumter and Alabama. His “Recollections” is divided into two sections in order to reflect the great changes the Civil War caused in his life. The first section serves as a travelogue of Kell’s journeys as a U.S. Naval officer; in the second section Kell focuses on the events aboard the Confederate States Steamers. Howes K-39. 021209.

$150
REMINISCENCES OF A SOLDIER IN THE
UPSHUR GRAY COMPANY

167. King, John R. My Experience in the Confederate Army
and in Northern Prisons.

Clarksburg, W. Va., United Daughters of
the Confederacy, [1917]. 8vo 8” - 9” tall.
52pp. Softcover. Very Good. Grey wraps with
illustration of flags tipped onto front wrap;
includes frontis portrait. Wraps have light
toning to edges, else very good.

King was in the service of the Upshur
Gray Company, or Company B of the
25th Virginia Infantry Regiment, Army of
Northern Virginia. The 25th took part in
nearly all of the major actions of the Army
of Northern Virginia under General Robert
E. Lee, including 2nd Manassas/Bull Run, Sharpsburg/Antietam,
and Fredericksburg. In 1864, the 25th Virginia participated in the
Wilderness and Spotsylvania battles, with most of the regiment taken
prisoner in the disastrous defeat. King was sent to Point Lookout and
Elmira prisons. 021119.

$175

168. Krakel, Dean F. Saga of Tom Horn - The Story of a
Cattleman’s War with Personal Narratives, Newspaper
Accounts and Official Documents and Testimonials.

[Manufactured by the Laramie Printing, Laramie, Wyoming for the Powder
with gilt lettering on front board and spine; includes 7 leaves that were to
replace 7 leaves found within the already-published book (stapled together
and laid in); illustrated with b&w plates. Boards
have light soiling and minor sunning along top
edge; light toning on pastedowns and endpapers.

From Adams Six Guns: “A thorough study
of the trial and execution of Tom Horn...A
threatened lawsuit required the author and
publisher to rewrite and replace seven pages
of the illustrations and text after the volume
had been printed and bound but before it
was released. These changes were made by
cutting out the deletions and tipping in new
sheets. The text on pages 13 and 54 was changed, as well as several of
the illustrations.” This copy has the original pages still in place with
the rewritten pages stapled together and laid in. Adams Six-Guns
1256. Adams Herd 1287. 021028.

$50

169. Langford, Nathaniel Pitt.
Vigilante Days and Ways - The
Pioneers of the Rockies - The Makers
and Making of Montana, Idaho,
Oregon, Washington, and Wyoming.
[Volumes I and II].

7” - 7 ½” tall. 426pp; 485pp. Hardcover. Very
Good. Blue cloth with decorative gilt lettering and red illustration; b&w plates. Volumes have light
shelfwear and Vol. II has minor dampstaining on
front board, else very good.

From Six-Guns: “One of the standard works
on the Montana vigilantes and the Plummer
gang of road agents.” Adams Six-Guns 1280.
Howes L-78. Graff 2390. 021187.

$175

170. Larpenteur, Charles; Elliott
Coues (editor). Forty Years a Fur
Trader on the Upper Missouri -
The Personal Narrative of Charles
Larpenteur, 1833-1872 - Edited, with
Many Critical Notes, by Elliott Coues.
[Volumes I and II].

Two volume set. New York,
Francis P. Harper, 1899.
Numbered 359 out of 950
copies. Large 8vo 9” - 10” tall.
Good. Blue cloth boards with
gilt lettering; includes all
18 plates and maps as called
for. Boards have moderate
shelfwear and light soiling;
one plate in Vol. I has been
repaired where bound in;
previous owner’s bookplates on
front pastedowns.

An excellent source on the
fur trade and Missouri
River Valley history. 021145.

$175
171. Lasley, Bob; Sallie Holt (Editors). Hometown Memories...Dust Storms and Half Dugouts - Tales from the Good Old Days in the Texas Panhandle - A Treasury of 20th Century Memories.


Around 250 stories from “old timers” of the Texas Panhandle. 021275.

$25


Two volume set. New-York, Harper & Brothers, 1835. First American Edition. 12mo. 243pp; 242pp. Hardcover. Fair. Full leather bindings. Both volumes have “Norristown Library Company No. 585” written in contemporary manuscript on pastedowns; boards Volume I are cracked and fragile and previous owner has tipped in a newspaper clipping about the book, rear endpaper is missing a 1” x 1” piece; front board of Volume II is detached and rear board is cracked, label on spine is detached, front endpaper is missing a 2” x 4” piece; text blocks of both volumes have moderate foxing.


$150

173. Lauderdale, R. J. (Bob); John M. Doak. Life on the Range and on the Trail.


Reminiscences of ranch and trail life - the branding of cattle, the stampedes, the capturing of wild mustangs, the making of brush fences and coyote pens - told by two South Texas cattlemen. 021183.

$100

SIGNED BY JOSE CISNEROS AND CARL HERTZOG


Austin, Texas, Texas Civil War Centennial Advisory Committee, [1964]. Signed by Illustrator and Printer. Large 8vo 9” - 10” tall. 99pp. Hardcover. Very Good. Blue and gray cloth with gilt lettering and illustration; signed by illustrator, Jose Cisneros, on frontis, and by printer, Carl Hertzog, on colophon page; includes prospectus. Boards have light shelfwear, else very good.

From the prospectus: “Five years of research have gone into the preparation of the first complete history of Camp Ford at Tyler, Texas, largest Confederate prison camp in the Trans-Mississippi Department...Indexed and carefully footnoted, Camp Ford, C.S.A. contains 13 pages of contemporary illustrations and facsimile reproductions.” 021205.

$275
175. Lea, Tom. *A Grizzly from the Coral Sea* - Conversation and Pictures.


Lea’s second book is a short work of prose which draws from his experiences aboard the USS Hornet. Rarely seen in commerce this would be an excellent addition for Tom Lea and Carl Hertzog collectors. 021153. $750


Tom Lea wrote this homage to Mount Franklin as part of an annual ceremony spoken on television or radio at Christmastime. 021053. $75


A tribute to the cowboy, his land and the music which evolved from the merging of the two. Written by late, wonderful Katie Lee. 021164. $25


Cleveland, Burrows Brothers Company, 1904. First Thus. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 317pp. Hardcover. Good. Blue cloth with gilt lettering; includes folded map and plates. Boards have moderate shelfwear and light soiling; text block has light soiling.

Leonard’s account is recognized for its detailed descriptions and is one of the fundamental sources on the exploration of the American West. “A free trapper until the summer of 1833, when he entered the employ of Captain B. L. E. Bonneville, Leonard was part of the group sent under command of Captain Joseph Walker to explore the Great Salt Lake region - an expedition that resulted in Walker’s finding the overland route to California. The Narrative ends in August 1835, with Leonard’s return to Independence” (University of Nebraska Press). 021117. $125
179. Lester, Francis E. Indian & Mexican Handicraft Wholesale and Retail Catalog 1907.

Mesilla Park, New Mexico, Francis E. Lester Company, 1907. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 103pp. Booklet. Good. Sixth Annual Catalog for the Francis E. Lester Company working out of Mesilla Park, New Mexico. Wrappers are lightly soiled with front wrapper lightly sunned. Chips to all edges, especially on spine but catalog remains whole. Light creasing to wrappers. Fore edge is lightly soiled. Interior is clean.

The Francis Lester Company made great pains to differ themselves from the purveyors of cheap curios. They specialized in Native American and Mexican arts and crafts at the turn of the 20th century. This catalog also includes newly acquired Japanese handi-crafts. The catalog also advertises Navajo and Pueblo Indian blankets, rugs, couch covers and pillow tops, plus handkerchiefs, scarfs, shawls, and leatherwork. Includes 8-page bi-color section on Indian Handicraft, or as the catalog put it, “handiwork of a real live Indian.” Catalog is somewhat scarce on the market; 7 copies in OCLC for this 1907 catalog as of February 2020. 020521.

$250


Lord’s reminiscences include a narrative of an 1850 overland journey to Oregon. Howes L-468. 021092.

$90

181. Lotto, F. Fayette County, Her History and Her People.

Schulenburg, Texas, Published by the Author, 1902. First Edition. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 424pp. Softcover. Good. Original buff wraps; frontis, b&w illustrations and advertisements. Wraps have moderate chipping along spine and at corners, and moderate foxing; a few leaves of text block have minor creasing.

This history monograph covers Fayette County development from early settlement in 1821 to 1902. It also includes an appendix, biographical sketches, and data about towns, cities and settlements. The history of the County is divided into five periods: early settlement in 1821 to organization of the county in 1838; from 1838 to the Civil War in 1861; during the Civil War, 1861-1865; the reconstruction period, 1865-1876; and era of development 1876-1902. Howes L-484. 021106.

$105


From Jenkins: “J. Evetts Haley said: ‘I doubt if any recently published memoir contains a comparable wealth of human detail pertaining to the noted characters of early Texas. The book is rich not only in biographical intimacies, but also in its reflections of pioneer social history, and in anecdotes characteristic of the men, the life, and the temper of the day’...the volume consists of a collection of essays written by Dr. Lockhart between 1893 and 1900 for the Galveston News, with some letters and other materials added.” Jenkins Basic Texas Books 128. 021248.

$950


This publication presents “the conditions that prevailed in Texas immediately before, during and after the war” and submits “a few facts and arguments to demonstrate the justice of the cause battled for by the Southern States.” 021105.

$125

**BEAUTIFUL LETTERPRESS EDITION**

184. Lowman, Al (Editor); Carl Hertzog (Introduction). This Bitterly Beautiful Land - A Texas Commonplace Book.

Roger Beachum, [1972]. 1/275 copies. Folio. 54pp. Hardcover. Fine. Cream cloth with illustration on front board; color illustrations throughout; includes an additional title page, laid in. Boards have light soiling, else fine.

This book has been printed letterpress in an edition of 275 copies and is beautifully illustrated by Barbara Whitehead. This lovely publication contains anecdotes and excerpts from the writings of J. Evetts Haley, J. Frank Dobie, Charles Goodnight, Frank Hastings, Carl Coke Rister, Tom Lea, Stephen F. Austin, Fray Francisco Celiz, and many others. Together, these writings “expose the character of Texas as it developed over the last four hundred years and the people who grappled with the land…” 021268.

$550

**ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT MEMOIRS TO COME OUT OF TEXAS**


* Austin, B. C. Jones & Co., Printers, 1900. Large 8vo 9” - 10” tall. 685pp. Hardcover. Good. Green cloth with gilt lettering; b&w illustrations and plates, collated and complete. Boards have moderate shelfwear and light soiling; previous owner’s information on title page and marginalia on rear endpaper.*

From Jenkins: “When this interesting autobiography was published in 1900, its author had been in Texas for sixty-four years, during sixty-three which he had held some form of public office in his adopted state. His memoirs, prepared with the help of historian Cadwell W. Raines, are entertaining and forthright, full of humor and entirely lacking in vanity.” Lubbock settled in Houston in 1836 and was one of its first merchants, giving vivid accounts of business life in early Texas in his autobiography. His recollections of the Republic of Texas provide precise and useful information regarding Indian raids and Sam Houston’s terms as President. Lubbock was also Governor of Texas during the Civil War, but resigned to partake in the action, eventually becoming aide-de-camp of Jefferson Davis. One of the most important memoirs ever published in Texas. Jenkins Basic Texas Books 130. 021202.

$675


From Clark/Brunet: “Not only is this book one of the best and most accurate histories of Nevada ever published, it is a valuable contribution to the history of the entire Far West...Indispensable to any Nevada collection.” Howes M-115. Clark/Brunet 155. 021025.

$125


[1919]. First Edition. Large 8vo 9” - 10” tall. 220pp. Hardcover. Very Good. Buff boards; illustrated; housed in modern clamshell box. Boards have moderate toning and light soiling; text block has light soiling; previous owner’s name on front endpaper. Although this book is titled “Volume I”, there were no other volumes published.

Van Zandt County is found in northeastern Texas. This volume describes the county’s organization, history with the American Indian tribes of the area, civil war participation, and contains many biographical sketches. Howes M-261. 021252.

$150

188. Marshall, Charles; Frederick Maurice (Editor). Aide-de-Camp of Lee - Being the Papers of Colonel Charles Marshall Sometime Aide-de-Camp, Military Secretary, and Assistant Adjutant General on the Staff of Robert E. Lee, 1862-1865.

Boston, Little, Brown and Company, 1927. First Edition. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 287pp. Hardcover. Good. Blue cloth, gilt lettering; includes b&w portraits. Boards have minor impact mark on top edge; pages 277-282 have been torn and missing pieces along fore edge, not affecting content.

Marshall is able to give us a very complete picture of the political difficulties, jealousies, and interests of Lee and is “a story full of valuable lessons for governments, soldiers, and people.” 021130.

$35

189. Maverick, Mary A.; Geo. Madison Maverick; Rena Maverick Green (Editor). Memoirs of Mary A. Maverick - Arranged by Mary A. Maverick and Her Son Geo. Madison Maverick.

San Antonio, Texas, Alamo Printing Co., 1921. First Edition. 8vo. 136pp. Softcover. Good. Pictorial wrappers; b&w plates and illustrations; includes errata slip pasted on back of frontispiece. Wraps have moderate wear and soiling; leaves of text block have minor creasing.

From Jenkins: “The memoirs of the wife of Samuel Maverick comprise one of the most interesting and important narratives of life in Texas in the 1830’s and 1840’s.” Jenkins Basic Texas Books 140. 021074.

$65
190. McAfee, W. R. Cattlemen, The.

[Alvin, Texas], Davis Mountain Press, [1992]. First Edition. Signed by Author. Large 8vo 9” -10” tall. 266pp. Hardcover. Very Good in Very Good Dust Jacket. Pictorial dust jacket with “autographed copy” sticker on front; DJ has mylar covering; grey cloth with gilt lettering; signed by author on title page; b&w illustrations. DJ has moderate chipping; boards have light soiling to edges.

“This book is about the late Wade and Roy Reid, and about their ranch, the Eleven Bar 11. More, it is a portrait of a working ranch in the Davis Mountains as it really was, and of two Davis Mountain cattlemen - probably the last of their kind in Texas - told in their own words and by those who knew them best.” 021098.

$38

191. McKnight, Charles. Our Western Border - Its Life, Forays, Scouts, Combats, Massacres, Red Chiefs, Adventures, Captivities, Pioneer Women, One Hundred Years Ago...

Philadelphia and Chicago, P. W. Ziegler & Co. Copyright date 1876. Large 8vo 9” - 10” tall. 752pp. Hardcover. Good. Red cloth boards with black illustration and faded gilt lettering on spine; b&w illustrations. Boards have moderate soiling and wear, and gilt lettering is faded; gutters are cracked; text block has light soiling.

This narrative relates frontier and pioneer life along the Ohio River Valley and border history. Rarely seen with this publisher; only one copy found in OCLC with publication by P. W. Ziegler & Co. 021257.

$75

A TREATISE ON THE WEST TEXAS FRONTIER, RARELY SEEN IN COMMERCE

192. McConnell, Joseph Carroll. West Texas Frontier or a Descriptive History of Early Times in Western Texas Containing an Accurate Account of Much Hitherto Unpublished History. [Volumes 1 and 2].

Two volume set. Privately Printed, [1933 and 1939]. First Edition. Large 8vo 9” - 10” tall. 334pp; 348pp. Hardcover. Very Good. Original maroon cloth, gilt stamped on front and spine; b&w illustrations. Boards of both volumes have moderate shelfwear and light toning to edges; volume 1 has previous owner’s signature on front pastedown and gilt lettering on boards is faded.

This unassuming set was never reprinted and was overlooked by bibliographers, but is packed with details about the West Texas frontier. Joseph Carroll McConnell strived to give West Texas its due, providing history of the region from Cabeza de Vaca’s exploration (1530s) to the end of the U.S. Army’s campaigns against the Kiowa, Comanche and Southern Cheyenne (1875). These volumes include information regarding the early history of Texas, ranch and pioneer life, detailed county histories, reviews of Texas Rangers, but mostly focus on summaries and first-hand accounts of Indian activities and encounters. 021246.

$3,500
FIRST PUBLISHED ACCOUNT OF THE JOHNSON COUNTY WAR

193. Mercer, A. S. Banditti of the Plains or the Cattlemen’s Invasion of Wyoming in 1892 [The Crowning Infamy of the Ages].

[Cheyenne, Wyoming, 1894]. First Edition. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 139pp. Hardcover. Very Good. Black pebbled cloth; b&w illustrations; includes tan mailing envelope and two scraps of paper with previous owner’s notes about the volume, and a printed email concerning provenance. Volume is housed in a modern clamshell box. Boards have light shelfwear and text block has light toning, else very good.

A book with a “tempestuous history,” Banditti of the Plains exposes one of the notorious events in Wyoming’s history, the Johnson County War. Victims of massive cattle stealing, some of the most powerful cattle barons in Wyoming and their hired guns (supported by the Wyoming Stock Growers’ Association and many Wyoming officials) banded together to exterminate cattle rustlers in the Johnson County area. Information gathered from contemporary accounts found in newspapers suggests that the powerful cattlemen more likely wanted to monopolize the business, and punish settlers and small cattle operations competing for land, water rights and livestock. There were killings and stand-offs, and in the end the U.S. Cavalry had to intervene. This volume was the first published account of the conflict and the author risked much in writing it. From Six-Guns: “Immediately after it was printed, the Wyoming cattlemen objected to having their activities thus exposed, and in course of a libel suit the entire issue was impounded by the local court and ordered destroyed...the rarity of the book is due not only to the impounding and destruction of most of the copies but also to the fact that for many years members of the Wyoming Stock Growers’ Association, their sympathizers, and their descendents destroyed every copy they came across. The author’s print shop was burned, and he was ordered to leave Wyoming.” A rarity of Western Americana in very nice condition. Adams Six-Guns 1478. Howes M-522. 021158.

$3,250
194. **Mills, W. W. Forty Years at El Paso, 1858-1898 - Recollections of War, Politics, Adventure, Events, Narrative, Sketches, Etc.**

[1901]. First Edition. 8vo 8 ¼” - 9” tall. 166pp. Hardcover. Good. Red cloth with gilt lettering; includes frontis portrait. Boards have dampstaining and moderate wear; front gutter cracked; text block has moderate toning.


$95

196. **[MONTANA]. Early Day Columbia Gardens, No. 6 Puzzle.**

No publication information but “Distributed by Steve Hadnagy, Butte, Montana.” Retailer’s information and title printed on the puzzle. Puzzle measures 10” x 13 ¼”. Fine.

A fun b&w puzzle depicting a photograph of the Columbia Gardens located in Butte, Montana. The amusement park operated from 1899 to 1973 and was the only amusement park in the state during its 74 years of operation. It was established by the “copper king” William A. Clark, and was maintained by the Butte Electric Railway Company and Anaconda Copper. 021001.

$75

195. **[MONTANA]. Catholic Calendar and Parish Messenger for the Church of the Holy Rosary, Bozeman, Montana - For 1911.**

Helena, Montana, Catholic Calendar Publishing Co., 1911. 16mo 6” - 7” tall. 48pp. Pamphlet. Very Good. Buff wraps with illustration on front wrap and advertisement on rear wrap; staple bound. Wraps have moderate soiling and light wear to edges, else very good.

Along with a detailed yearly calendar of holy days, this publication also includes a list of services and teachings of the Catholic Church, and many advertisements for Bozeman, Montana businesses. 020493.

$105

197. **[MONTANA]. Missoula Mercantile Company - Whip Catalogue - Kalispell, Montana [cover title].**


The trade catalogue includes detailed illustrations of the “best selling” whips that the Missoula Mercantile Company had to offer. “The Eddy-Hammond Company, known as the Missoula Mercantile as of 1885, dominated the wholesale and retail trade in Missoula until 1920. [It] was the go-to shopping place in town” (Historical Museum at Fort Missoula). The Kalispell branch employed 20 people and covered a 300 mile sales territory, delivering by train as far as Havre. Copies found at Yale and University of Montana as of February 2020. 020486.

$235
198. [MONTANA]. Montana - A Descriptive Map Folder.

[Northern Pacific], [1944]. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 16pp. Pamphlet. Very Good. Promotional pamphlet; one sheet with 16 numbered panels; b&w illustration on front panel and throughout text block. Pamphlet has moderate creasing at edges and light soiling.

This pamphlet promotes Montana's many opportunities for the farmer or rancher, and is compared to the landscape of Ukraine. When unfolded the pamphlet shows a detailed map titled “Montana - Showing Lines of the Northern Pacific Railway.” 020675.

$75

199. [MONTANA]. Mountaineer, Senior Edition, 1933 [cover title].

Butte, Montana, 1933. Folio. 14pp. Good. Wraps are made of copper and have black lettering; text block is newsprint and contains many b&w photographs and illustrations; around 20 signatures from classmates are found throughout the text block. Wraps have moderate creasing, and patina on the inside of wraps; text block has detached from wraps but all content is present; text block has moderate creasing and ½” or less tears around all edges.

A special issue of “The Mountaineer,” the Butte High School newspaper, dedicated to the graduating class of 1933. This issue is Vol. XXIII, No. 8 and the wrappers were constructed of copper. The text includes a standard farewell address to the senior class, a list of their accomplishments, a page reserved for autographs of fellow classmates, and school happenings. One page is dedicated to the portraits of the senior class of 1933 and there are many advertisements from local businesses throughout the publication. 021002.

$250


Dallas, Texas, The Story Books Press, [1953]. First Edition. Signed by Author. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 189pp. Hardcover. Very Good in Good Dust Jacket. White dust jacket with mylar covering; blue cloth with silver lettering; b&w illustrations; signed by author on front endpaper. DJ has moderate soiling and minor chipping; boards have light shelfwear.

This history of Wise County, Texas shows the great changes that took place over the span of a century. Topics include early settlement by pioneers, the organization of the county, troubles with Apaches and Comanche, the Chisholm Trail and the Butterfield Stage Route, the Spanish-American War, coal mining and packing plants, the Civil War, WWI and WWII, the Depression years and the CCC, oil development and notable personages of the county. 021093.

$275

201. Morgan, Dale L. Great Salt Lake - The American Lake Series.

Indianapolis and New York, Bobbs-Merrill Company, 1947. First Edition. 8vo. 432pp. Hardcover. Very Good in Good Dust Jacket. Pictorial dust jacket in mylar cover over green cloth boards; top edge darkened, fore edge deckled; decorative endpapers. Dust jacket has minor chipping along spine and corners, and light foxing; boards have light wear and text block has light soiling.

A thorough publication in the American Lake Series that discusses the natural and cultural history the Great Salt Lake. 020986.

$95
202. Morfi, Juan Agustin, Fray; Carlos Eduardo Castaneda (Translator). History of Texas, 1673-1779. [Parts I and II].


From Jenkins: “This is the best contemporary 18th-century history of Texas. It was discovered accidentally by another notable Texas historian, Carlos E. Castaneda, a century and a half after it was written… [These] volumes consist of a biography of Morfi, a list of his writings and extant letters, the text of his history, a bibliography, and index.” Jenkins Basic Texas Books 145. Howes M-792. 021203.

$450

INCLUDES SEVEN GORGEOUS MAPS


San Francisco, California Historical Society, 1954. First Edition. Folio 13” - 23” tall. 86pp. Hardcover. Very Good. Red cloth boards with gilt lettering on spine; includes all 7 maps (4 folding, bound into text block; 3 folding in rear pocket). Boards have light sunning along spine and front board; ex-libris sticker on front pastedown; folding maps in rear pocket have minor creasing.

A scholarly study of the influence of one of the West’s greatest explorers and fur traders, and the first white man to cross the Sierra Nevada and open the southwestern trail to California. 021250.

$425

GREAT RECORD OF A TEXAS CIRCUIT-RIDER WITH A RATHER MISLEADING TITLE

204. Morrell, Z. N. Flowers and Fruits from the Wilderness; Or, Thirty-Six Years in Texas and Two Winters in Honduras.

Boston, Gould and Lincoln, 1872. First Edition. 8vo. 386pp. Hardcover. Good. Original red cloth boards with gilt lettering on spine; includes 10pp of publisher’s advertisements. Boards have moderate wear and soiling; front gutter is cracked; text block has moderate toning and foxing.

From Jenkins Basic Texas Books: “Written by a circuit-riding Baptist preacher who also fought Indians and Mexicans, this lively though mistitled volume is rich in anecdotal history. It is, as J. Frank Dobie said, ‘in many ways the best circuit rider’s chronicle of the Southwest that has ever been published.’” Jenkins Basic Texas Books 146. Howes M-819. 021048.

$750

205. Mumey, Nolie. Teton Mountains - Their History and Tradition with An Account of the Early Fur Trade, Trappers, Missionaries, Mountain Men and Explorers who Blazed the Trails Around the Inspiring Peaks.

Denver, Colorado, the Artcraft Press, 1947. First Edition. Numbered 234 out of 700. Signed by Author. Large 8vo 9” - 10” tall. 462pp. Hardcover. Very Good. Quarter cloth with title labels on front board and spine; includes b&w plates and illustrations; signed by Mumey and numbered on limitation page. Boards have light soiling, and title label on spine is chipped; a few leaves of text block have a slight wave and creasing.

Nolie Mumey (1891-1984) was a noted physician, Western historian, author and collector. He authored several other books but this was his most popular. 021240.

$125
206. Neihardt, John G. Splendid Wayfaring - The Story of the Exploits and Adventures of Jedediah Smith and His Comrades, the Ashley-Henry Men, Discoverers and Explorers of the Great Central Route from the Missouri River to the Pacific Ocean, 1822-1831.

New York, Macmillan Company, 1920. First Edition. 12mo 7” - 7 ½” tall. 290pp. Hardcover. Very Good in Good Dust Jacket. Illustrated dust jacket with mylar cover; green cloth boards with gilt lettering on spine; includes b&w plates. Dust jacket has moderate soiling, and minor chipping along top and bottom edges has been reinforced with archival tape; boards have light wear to edges and text block has light toning. A nice copy with the rarely seen dust jacket.

"An epic of the opening of the great West,” this narrative follows the history-making adventures of mountain man Jedediah Smith.

021239. $175

207. [Nelson, Oliver]; Angie Debo (editor). Cowman’s Southwest - Being Reminiscences of Oliver Nelson - Freighter, Camp Cook, Cowboy, Frontiersman in Kansas, Indian Territory, Texas and Oklahoma, 1878-1893.

Glendale, The Arthur H. Clark Company, 1953. First Edition. Western Frontiersman Series, IV. Large 8vo 9” -10” tall. 343pp. Hardcover. Very Good. Red cloth; top edge dyed pink, other edges untrimmed; sepia toned illustrations. Boards have light soiling and shelfwear; gilt lettering on spine is faded; page 341/342 has a 1” piece missing in the margin.

From Clark/Brunet: “Adams felt this was one of the most important books on western outlaws and lawmen. The book contains intimate details of the day to day life of the western cow-hand. It has the good fortune of being edited by one of the West’s outstanding scholars.”

Clark/Brunet 164. 021161. $125

208. [NEVADA]. Prospectus of the Nevada Rosebud Mining Co. - Rosebud, Nevada.

SCARCE PROSPECTUS ON NEVADA’S ROSEBUD MINING DISTRICT

At the time of publication the Rosebud Mining District was located in Humboldt County (now Pershing County) in northwestern Nevada. Prospectus contains report of the properties of the mining company which included the Rawhide, the Hamburg, the Wahoo, and the Princess. The Rosebud Mining District produced gold, silver and copper mines. Copies found at UC Berkeley and Yale as of February 2020.

020496. $475
FEATURES SOME OF THE FIRST AERIAL PHOTOS OF ALBUQUERQUE

209. [NEW MEXICO]. Early Flights of Hydrogen Balloons and Biplanes in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

This collection contains 19 historic photographs depicting early flights of a hydrogen balloon and a biplane in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and features some of the first aerial photographs of the city. Silver gel photographs measure between 4” x 3” to 8” x 6” and are dated to 1909 and 1913. Also included are two newspaper clippings about the flights and one photocopy (modern) of Joseph A. Blondin’s 1909 flight log. Overall good. Most photographs have glue residue and numbers written in pencil on verso (likely photos were used in a book); three photos have moderate chipping and soiling affecting content but the remaining photos have only light soiling and minor creasing at corners.

Five photographs depict one or two men in a hydrogen balloon - either showing the balloon stationed on the ground or not far off the ground, with many onlookers. The men in this balloon are Joseph A. Blondin, pioneer balloonist, and Roy Stamm, Albuquerque merchant and financier of the flight. A newspaper clipping depicts one of the photographs found in this collection, and contains pertinent information about the image: “Roy Stamm and Joseph Blondin’s hydrogen balloon, which carried them 90 miles east of Albuquerque, 1909.” The remaining fourteen photographs depict Roy Francis’ twin propeller biplane (4 images) and aerial photographs of Albuquerque taken on one of Francis’ flights by Roy Stamm (10 images). Two of the aerial photographs have manuscript annotations on verso reading, “Francis Biplane - October 1913 - Central Avenue (then Railroad Avenue), Albuquerque looking east. Nothing but the University on the mesa!” and “Francis Biplane - October 1913 - The Rio Grande and Valley looking south from over Old Albuquerque. Note the washed-out gap in the bridge. Referred to on page 3 of airplane manuscript.” In his article “Pioneers in the Air” (New Mexico Magazine, September 1946 issue) Stamm relates his experiences with Francis in the biplane: “On this second flight, we took off on the meadows south of the Fair Grounds. For some reason, probably mechanical, the plane didn’t get altitude. Only ten to twelve feet in the air, we buzzed down the river over its sand bars, just missing the tops of small saplings. Two miles downstream, a steel bridge crossed the river. Two bents were washed out and a pile driver was working there to close the gap. ‘Almost onto the bridge, still no altitude, something is wrong!’ flashed through my mind. When Francis swung over the water, heading for the gap to miss the bridge, I was sure of it! There seemed nothing to do except sit tight and not rock the boat... After gaining sufficient height, two wide circuits were made. I shot Albuquerque and the valley, east, south, west and north on the first circling; then took two more eastern exposures on the second. Francis and I had had enough; we spiraled down into the Fair Grounds. The plane slid to a stop.” This collection of photographs has significant historical value, documenting the flights of early aeronauts of New Mexico and the first aerial photographs of Albuquerque. 020984.

$2,250
210. [NEW MEXICO]. Special Offer of Indian Blankets--Francis E. Lester Company Indian Blanket Flyer.

Mesilla Park, New Mexico, Francis E. Lester Company, 1905. 2pp. Good. 2 page bi-color flyer for the Francis E. Lester Company--Exclusive Controllers of Pueblo Indian Rugs. Small chip to one corner. 2 previous folds.

The Francis E. Lester Company worked out of Mesilla Park, New Mexico and made great pains to differ themselves from the purveyors of cheap curios. They specialized in Native American and Mexican arts and crafts at the turn of the 20th century. This flyer advertises Navajo and Pueblo Indian blankets, rugs, couch covers and pillow tops. 020514.

$20

211. Nickelson, B. C. Brief Sketch of the Life of a Confederate Soldier and the Ups and Downs During Pioneer and Indian Warfare in Texas. [Cover title].

No publication information; copyright date is 1928 but portrait of author is dated to 1933. 12mo 7” - 7½” tall. 16pp. Pamphlet. Good. Grey wraps with black lettering; frontis portrait. Wraps have moderate toning and creasing; text block has light creasing.

B.C. Nickelson writes that he served in the “28th Missouri Cavalry” during the Civil War and saw action at Wilson’s Creek, Antioch Church, Fayetteville, Devil’s Backbone, Fort Smith, Shiloh and Franklin. He also fought in the Mexican-American War under Winfield Scott, Sam Houston and others. 021107.

$95

212. [NORTH DAKOTA]. North Dakota - Best of the West.

8vo 8” - 9” tall. 32pp. Pamphlet. Very Good. Illustrated wraps, staple bound. No publication information but last date printed is 1924, so likely published in 1925. Light wear to edge, else very good.

This promotional pamphlet praises the large ranches and farms in the state, desiring settlers to make North Dakota their home. 020494.

$250
GREAT ALBUM OF LIFE ON THE FARM

213. [NORTH DAKOTA]. Williston, North Dakota Photo Album.

Good. A vernacular family album with 105 photographs depicting a family and scenery around Williston, North Dakota. B&W photographs are dated between 1925 and 1943; almost all photos have dates written in blue ink in margins. Photographer is unknown. Pliable leather album covers with illustration of a Native American man and the title “Williston, N.D.” on front cover; bound with a shoelace; black paper leaves have photographs tipped in or corner mounted. Photos measure between 1 ¾” x 2 ¼” and 3 ½” x 5”. Album covers have moderate wear; the first photo in the album has moderate chipping, affecting content, and the last photo is detached from the last leaf and is now attached to the inside of the rear album cover.

Williston was incorporated in 1890 and is located in northwestern North Dakota. The town was based on an agricultural economy and grew slowly after it was established. With the coming of cheap electricity in the 1920s more industry developed, including a telephone company, bottling company and creamery (Williston Chamber of Commerce). Today it is experiencing enormous growth due to the fracking boom. The images found in this album suggest that the family worked a farm (there are a few images of horses working wheat fields) and all seemed to get along very well. Portraits of children and adults show them to be having fun riding bicycles, goofing off, playing with farm animals, and working the fields. There are also images of a family member’s wedding day, beautiful landscape scenes, an airplane, school portraits, and road trips taken on very muddy roads. A sweet album that provides a look into the agricultural life of a North Dakotan family in the early 20th century. 020627.

$225


An homage to the Sublette family, who left its “imprint upon the expansive history of the fur trappers and traders from St. Louis to Los Angeles, from the Mandan villages to the Tejon tribe, from Mexico to Oregon.” Andrew Sublette (1808-1853/1854) was a frontiersman, fur trader and mountain man, living mostly in Colorado. 021091.

$35


Canyon, Texas, Palo Duro Press, 1965. First Edition. 1/750 copies. Large 8vo 9” - 10” tall. 69pp. Hardcover. Very Good. Dark grey cloth boards with gilt lettering and illustration; includes illustrated pastedowns and endpapers, and b&w illustrations. Light sunning to spine; leaves of text block has a slight wave.

The memories of Bill Oden, “an ordinary cowboy,” grace these pages and tell of Texas and New Mexico cattle country in the late 19th century. 021273.

$125
216. [Ogden, Peter Skene]. Traits of American Indian Life and Character. By a Fur Trader.

London, Smith, Elder & Co., 1853. 8vo. 218pp plus 16pp of publisher’s advertisements. Hardcover. Good. Decorative brown cloth, rebacked with light brown cloth; housed in modern clamshell box. Boards have light wear to all corners; text block has moderate foxing and approximately 20 leaves have been damaged by a bookworm.

“This book consists of sketches of life in old Oregon, mostly concerning Indians, with incidental information on the fur trade. At one time controversy existed over the authorship of the work, but it is now generally agreed that Ogden wrote it…” (Wagner-Camp). Howes also attributes the work to Duncan Finlayson. Wagner-Camp 232. Howes F-139. 021011.

$1,500


7” x 10”. Very Good. Imperial cabinet card depicting the Hopi pueblo of Walpi. Photographer’s information in the negative reading “C. Osbon, Photographer, Flagstaff, Arizona. A.P.R.R. Line.” Photo likely taken circa 1890s. No content on verso. Card measures 10” x 7” and photo measures 8” x 5”. Card has minor chipping, bottom right corner is detached but present; photo has light yellowing but overall very good.

This image depicts Walpi of the Hopi in northeastern Arizona. Inhabitants are lined up along the walls and on the roofs of the large village, and four members of the tribe stand prominently in the foreground. 020480.

$475

NO COPIES FOUND IN COMMERCE OR ON OCLC

218. Osbon, C. Imperial Cabinet Card Depicting Scenes of Moqui Life.

7” x 10”. Very Good. Imperial cabinet card depicting three images of Moqui (Hopi) life. Photographer’s information in the negative and titles in the negative. Dated to 1889. No content on verso. Card measures 10” x 7” and photo measures 7 ½” x 5” Card has a few 1/4” - 1/2” tears along edges and light soiling; photo has light yellowing but overall very good.

Calvin Osbon produced stereographs and imperial cabinet cards of Flagstaff, and imperial cabinet cards of Tucson and the Grand Canyon in the 1890s, and was active in Santa Rosa, San Jose and Fresno, California in the 1900s (Mautz p. 61). This view has one larger photo in the background of Hualpi (title is partially obscured) and two smaller photos inset over the larger one. The smaller photos are titled “Moqui Girl” and the other (titled twice) “Snake Dance of the Moquis” and “Snake Dance of the Moquis, Aug. 17th, 1889.” No copies found in commerce or on OCLC as of February 2020. 020481.

$375
FIRST EDITION, FIRST ISSUE OF THIS TRUSTED GUIDE TO OREGON

219. Palmer, Joel. *Journal of Travels Over the Rocky Mountains, to the Mouth of the Columbia River; Made During the Years 1845 and 1846: Containing Minute Descriptions of the Valleys of the Willamette, Umpqua, and Clamet; A General Description of Oregon Territory; Its Inhabitants, Climate, Soil, Productions Etc., Etc.; A List of Necessary Outfits for Emigrants; And a Table of Distances From Camp to Camp on the Route.*

Cincinnati, J. A. & U. P. James, 1847. First Edition, First Issue. 8vo. 189pp. Hardcover. Good. Rebound in full leather with gilt lettering on spine and housed in custom clamshell box (modern); original wrappers are not present; no errata sheet. First issue; no textual changes to page 31 and 121 and “Publisher’s Advertisement” as single preliminary leaf. Previous owner’s signatures on front endpaper (contemporary). Modern boards and clamshell box in fine condition; text block is heavily rubbed around edges and has moderate foxing and light soiling throughout; page iii has a 2 ½” tear, affecting content, first leaf has archival repairs where bound in, and last leaf was torn in half and detached from binding but has been repaired.

A well-used, unsophisticated copy of the “most reliable of early guides to Oregon; in addition the best narrative by a participant in the overland migration of 1845, which more than doubled the population of Oregon” (Howes). In Ruben Gold Thwaites reprint of the 1847 edition he states: “Palmer makes no pretense of literary finish. He gives us a simple narrative of each day’s happenings during his own first journey in 1845, taking special care to indicate the route, each night’s camping places, and all possible cut-offs, springs, grassy oases, and whatever might conduce to the well-being of the emigrant and his beasts. The great care taken by the author, with this very practical end in view, results in his volume being the most complete description of the Oregon Trail that we now possess” (Wagner-Camp). Joel Palmer (1810-1881) spent three decades participating in central events in Oregon’s political history after first traveling to Oregon Territory in 1845. Once returning home to Laurel, Indiana in 1846, Palmer wrote the account of his journey which was published in 1847. That same year Palmer gathered up his family, made the overland journey again, and settled in the Yamhill Valley. Howes P47. Graff 3172. Wagner-Camp 136:1. 021003.

$7,500
PARKMAN’S TWO MONTH SUMMER TOUR IN 1846


New-York, George P. Putnam, 1849. First Edition, First Printing with bluish-purple cloth boards. 12mo. Pagination is as follows: 1 leaf of publisher’s advertisements (1-2pp); extra illustrated title page and frontis; 448pp; 4 leaves of advertisements (3-10pp) inserted after p. 448. Hardcover. Good. Bluish-purple cloth boards with title and author in gilt lettering on spine; defective type on pages 226-227 and 230-231; type is not worn on pages 436-437; housed in modern clamshell box. Boards have light sunning to spine, moderate chipping to head and foot of spine, and moderate soiling; previous owner’s signature on front endpaper (contemporary); light toning and foxing throughout text block.

According to James E. Walsh in his essay “The California and Oregon Trail: A Bibliographic Study,” there were 3 printings of the first edition made in March and April of 1849. Part of the first printing was issued in salmon wraps, in two parts. The remainder of the first printing was issued in cloth, in three states. This state has bluish-purple cloth boards with 1 leaf of publisher’s advertisements before the extra illustrated title page and frontis, and 4 leaves of advertisements inserted after page 448. It should also be noted that the type on pages 436-437 is not worn or battered as is found in the second printing. From Wagner-Camp: “Francis Parkman, one of the giants of nineteenth century American historical writing, is noted for his masterful works on the French in the New World and the colonial history of the Northeast. Yet ironically, he began his literary career west of the Mississippi. A tour of the Great Plains in 1846 seems hardly a means to regaining health and vigor, but with this goal in mind young Parkman, in fragile health and in danger of losing his eyesight, set out. His daily notes became the material for his first book. He left Saint Louis with his cousin Quincy A. Shaw, on April 28, 1846, traveling first to Fort Laramie, then south along the eastern edge of the Rockies to the adobe fort and trading post at El Pueblo, on the Arkansas River. He returned to the States by way of Bent’s Fort and the Santa Fe Trail.” A classic narrative on travel in the American West and the Oregon Trail. 021036.

$4,000
221. Patterson, Edna B.; Louise A. Ulph; Victor Goodwin. Nevada’s Northeast Frontier.  
Reno and Las Vegas, University of Nevada Press, [1991]. First Edition. Large 8vo 9” -10” tall. 713pp. Hardcover. Very Good. Tan cloth with gilt lettering; b&w illustrations. Boards have light soiling around edges; previous owner has made one notation on the front endpaper, else very good.  

A wealth of knowledge concerning “an isolated and historically neglected region of Nevada” that contributed greatly to the development of the West. 021094.  
$95

222. [Philips, George]. Travels in North America.  

A nice copy of the “imaginary experiences of an imaginary Irishman with the Lewis and Clark expedition” (Howes P-305). 021004.  
$250

223. Pike, Z. M. An Account of Expeditions to the Sources of the Mississippi, and Through the Western Parts of Louisiana, to the Sources of the Arkansaw, Kans, La Platte, and Pierre Juan, Rivers; Performed by Order of the Government of the United States During the Years 1805, 1806, and 1807. And a Tour Through the Interior Parts of New Spain, When Conducted Through these Provinces by Order of the Captain-General, in the Year 1807.  
Philadelphia, C. & A. Conrad & Co., 1810. First Edition. 8vo. [3]-227; [1]-65; [1]-53; [1]-87pp (appendices are paginated separately). Hardcover. Good. Rebound in full leather with new pastedowns and endpapers; no frontis; 4 original maps are missing, but four facsimile maps are present (unbound); 3 original folding charts are present. One of the maps in facsimile is torn in half; 2 of the 3 charts are torn where bound in, affecting content; text block has moderate toning and title page has light foxing.  

This was the first government exploration of the southwest. Howes P-373. Wagner-Camp 9:1. 021018.  
$575

224. Pike, Zebulon Montgomery; Elliott Coues (Editor). Expeditions of Zebulon Montgomery Pike, to Headwaters of the Mississippi River, Through Louisiana Territory, and in New Spain, During the Years 1805-6-7. A New Edition, Now First Reprinted in Full from the Original of 1810, with Copious Critical Commentary, Memoir of Pike, New Map and Other Illustrations, and Complete Index, By Elliott Coues. [Volumes I - III].  
Three volume set. New York, Francis P. Harper, 1895. Numbered 248 out of 1150 copies. Large 8vo 9” -10” tall. Paginated 356; 357-855; [856]-955. Hardcover. Very Good. Green cloth with gilt lettering; collated and complete, with frontis, folding plate, and 7 maps (6 folding maps) as called for; some leaves are uncut. All boards have light wear and soiling; all volumes have “Union League Club of Chicago” bookplate on front pastedown; all text blocks have light toning; front gutter of Vol. I is cracked; rear pocket in Vol. III is torn along top edge; maps are fragile along folds and have a few closed tears.  

Pike commanded two expeditions in the newly acquired Louisiana Territory. In 1805, he was sent to find the headwaters of the Mississippi River in northern Minnesota (designated as Part 1, “Mississippi Voyage”). In 1806, he journeyed to the interior portion of the Louisiana Territory, to the sources of the Arkansaw River and the Rocky Mountains of present Colorado (Part 2, “Arkansaw Journey”). After this expedition he was captured by the Spanish and taken through Mexico to then Spanish-American boundary between Texas and Louisiana (Part 3, “Mexican Tour”). 021146.  
$500
UNIQUE COPY ILLUSTRATED WITH 24 ORIGINAL WATERCOLORS BY DAVE POWELL

225. Portis, Charles; Dave Powell (Artist). True Grit.

Two volume set including a Book Club edition with original watercolors by Dave Powell, and a first edition, first printing in original dust jacket. Book Club Edition: New York, Simon and Schuster, [1968]; 8vo 8” – 9” tall; 224pp; Hardcover; Very Good in Good Dust Jacket; Signed by Dave Powell. First Edition, First Printing: New York, Simon and Schuster, [1968]; 8vo 8” – 9” tall; 215pp; Hardcover; Very Good in Good Dust Jacket. Both have mylar covers and are housed in paper slipcase. Book Club edition has light shelf wear and dust jacket has yellow booktape along top and bottom edges, watercolor illustrations are bright; first edition has light dampstaining to boards and dust jacket, and DJ is price-clipped and has light soiling.

The Book Club edition included in this set is an utterly unique copy. Dave Powell has used the actual book as his canvas and has painted 24 fine watercolor illustrations right over the text. In each case the painting is reflective of the text on which (or near which) it was painted. There are fifteen full page watercolors, including three which cover a two-page spread, and nine smaller vignettes done on the margins or as large vignettes. The opening watercolor by Powell is of Rooster Cogburn, standing in the scrub with his saddle in one hand and rifle in the other (with eye-patch visible) and on the opposing page Powell has written; “Dear Reader, the words herein are far greater, and carry more medicine, than my indulgences that I attempt, Sincerely, Dave Powell (and with his distinctive star; as do all the larger watercolors).” The next double-page painting is of Tom Chaney murdering Mattie Ross’s father in front of a saloon. The vignettes are equally skillful and charming; horses, Mattie, sleeping on the floor, Rooster, Mattie and LeBoeuf riding down a trail. A fascinating pictorial narrative done by one of the West’s great artists, the watercolors vividly display Powell’s great affection for this classic of Western fiction. A fourth generation Montanan, Dave Powell grew up in an atmosphere of Western art that was to be a decisive influence upon him. The son of artists Ace Powell and Nancy McLaughlin Powell, Dave was around the trappings of art since he could first walk. The Powell household hummed with art activity as Indians, trappers, cowboys and loggers came to visit. Dave became a serious student of art in his mid-teens, and has been a professional artist most of his life. In 1973, he worked with Bob Scriver, helping with mold making and plaster pattern for the heroic size Lewis and Clark sculpture which is now at Fort Benton. Dave also studied with Ned Jacob and Robert Lougheed. With advice and help from his close friend Joe Beeler, Powell became a member of the Cowboy Artists of America in 2005,
just one short year before Beeler’s untimely death. Because of his vast knowledge of the dress and habits of Western Indians, pioneers and cowboys, Dave is often called upon to provide costume and props, and to give technical advice about authenticity for films and television. He has advised the productions of “The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams”, “Silverado,” and “Lonesome Dove.” Dave has participated in historic reenactments and rides all across the west. He is active still and especially sought after for the historic reliability of his paintings. The Society of American Historical Artists awarded Powell a Gold Medal in sculpting, and he is a recipient of the George Phippen Memorial Award. Powell’s artwork has been featured at the Western Heritage Sale in Houston, TX, the Museum of Native American Culture in Spokane, WA, the Society of American Historic Artists in Stamford, CT, the Mountain Oyster Club in Tucson, AZ, and the C. M. Russell Show of Original Western Art in Great Falls, MT. Private collections include John & Nelly Connelly, Tommy Lee Jones, Randy Travis and Denver Pyle. This exceptional copy is a worthy tribute to this classic western story. 021276.

$7,500
226. Polley, J.B. Soldier’s Letters to Charming Nellie.

New York and Washington, The Neale Publishing Company, 1908. First Edition. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 317pp. Hardcover. Good. Red cloth with gilt lettering; top edge gilt; includes frontis portrait and plates. Boards have slight wave in cloth and all edges have moderate wear; front gutter has been repaired; moderate chipping on fore edge; text block has moderate soiling and some leaves have been repaired; previous owner’s signature on front pastedown and endpaper.

Polley gives a firsthand account of life with John Bell Hood’s Texas Brigade in the form of letters to Nellie, Polley’s friend (she later became his wife). “Doubts have been raised as to whether these letters were actually written during the war or composed later” (Jenkins 165). Nevertheless, the account is a valuable source. Polley participated in the Battles of Seven Pines, Gaines’ Mill, Second Bull Run, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, Chickamauga, and the Wilderness Campaign. 021125.

$195

227. Porter, Millie Jones. Memory Cups of Panhandle Pioneers - A Belated Attempt at Panhandle History with Special Emphasis on Wheeler County and Her Relations to the Other Counties in the Long Ago as Told by the Few Remaining Old Times and the Records.


This book offers readers, scholars, and area genealogists the chance to get a sense of what the Panhandle was like when it was “young.” 021272.

$75


Dallas, Texas, Wilkinson Publishing Co., [1950]. First Edition. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 350pp. Hardcover. Good. Red-orange cloth with gilt lettering; b&w illustrations. Boards have light shelfwear and edges have moderate toning; previous owner’s return address label on front endpaper; endpapers, pastedowns and title page have heavy toning; marginalia throughout text block in blue ink.

This book introduces the reader to the white men and women who settled the great state of Texas, their reminiscences taken from letters gathered by the author. 021244.

$75

$425


$225


$35

232. [Primm, Wilson]. *Report of the Celebration of the Anniversary of the Founding of St. Louis, on the Fifteenth Day of February, A. D. 1847. Prepared for the Missouri Republican.* [Cover title]. Printed by Chambers & Knapp, 1847. Large 8vo 9”-10” tall. 32pp. Pamphlet. Good. Original tan wraps; housed in custom portfolio and slipcase (modern). Thomas W. Streeter’s copy with notes that he purchased this publication from Eberstadt’s in 1928. Wraps have moderate chipping to all edges, moderate creasing, and light soiling; text block has moderate toning and soiling. This pamphlet was published to commemorate the 83rd anniversary of the founding of St Louis. It includes documents from the early fur trade like that of Chouteau, Ashley, O’Fallon and Lewis, and information on the Louisiana Purchase. 021038.

$975
The Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf Railroad (later known as the Kansas City Southern Railroad) was the brainchild of Arthur Edward Stilwell. Stilwell began his career as an itinerant insurance salesman whose career soon morphed into a campaign to build the Kansas City Suburban Belt Railway. From there he cast his eyes onto the completion of a rail line to the Gulf of Mexico. In addition to building new line, Stilwell acquired nearly 95 miles of completed short line track in 1893 as construction made its way south. Early promotional materials from the KCP & G promised completion to Sabine Pass, Texas, or “some city on the Gulf of Mexico.” By 1895 Stilwell convinced his board of directors to purchase the Houston, East and West Texas Railway which added over 200 additional miles of completed track. The last spike was driven...
September 11, 1897 with the terminus at the newly platted town of Port Arthur, Texas, so named after Arthur Stilwell. Port Arthur today hosts a population of just over 100,000 people and is best known for its many oil refineries and associated industry. The 97 photographs document not only the rail line, with 24 photos showing rail lines and/or train cars, but also the variety of terrain along the tracks, with a clear eye towards economic development and opportunities. We find 11 views of young and mature orchards, 11 lumber mill and logging views, ten ranch scenes, two vineyards, and at least four photos of manufacturing. Several images show waterworks for local cities. We are also treated to a handful of social views of rural Arkansas with numerous ranching and farming photos, a boarding house, 2 young men fishing, a city park, and a nice view of the springs at Siloam Springs, Arkansas. One fabulous image depicts a dozen family members posing in front of their small shack. Three wonderful views of a nascent Port Arthur Texas show a bustling community with a downtown depot, restaurants and bars. We also find a neat farmhouse with a wagon in front from Rogers, Arkansas. Several large ships are represented; probably from the Texas Gulf area. Identified are the steamers, Gyller Stavenger and Westmeath. One view depicts a rural town in partial ruins, quite likely the result of a hurricane which struck the Port Arthur area September 1897. The photographer(s) were from the Kansas City View Company, whose retail store was located at 1431 Walnut St. in Kansas City. We presume the Kansas City View Company was hired to document the railroad and surrounding lands. Most of the photos in which people are present are clearly staged, including many railroad views. Because the railroad views are staged, we believe the railroad hired the photographers to document the completed line. This was done perhaps for archival purposes or more likely for promotional purposes. Either way, the collection is a remarkable archive of late 19th century rural Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas. Rarely have we come across such a collection which documents so well this area of rural America at the advent of the 20th century. 020215.

$15,000
234. Redwine, R. A. *Brief History of the Negro in Five Counties.*

No publisher stated, Tyler, Texas, 1901. 8vo. 96pp. Good. Tan wrappers with black imprint on front. Mild pencil doodling on front wrapper with edge wear and chipping. 1 1/4 x 1 1/4 chip missing from back wrapper. Binding remains tight. Several pages near back are dog-eared with several very small chips to fore edge. Edges are toned.

Extremely scarce narrative filled with biographies of African-Americans in Smith County Texas and four surrounding counties written by Professor W. A. Redwine of Texas College in Tyler, Texas. Includes sketches of prominent Black teachers, preachers, and farmers. Also includes a directory of black citizens and their property worth. The final chapters include essays on “Young Men”, “Our Women”, “The Negro as a Wealth Producer”, and the “Unity of the Negro.” In conclusion, Redwine states, “I believe it will be in no distant day when the white and colored men in the south will walk hand in hand in business, all looking forward to the well being and prosperity of the county and country.” Rare. Reprinted in 1972 in “Chronicles of Smith County, v. 11, no. 2”, no copies of the 1901 first edition found in OCLC as of June 2020. 021280.

$875
ONE OF THE RAREST TENNESSEE REGIMENTALS

235. Rennolds, Edwin H. History of the Henry County Commands which Served in the Confederate Army, Including Rosters of the Various Companies Enlisted in Henry County, Tenn.

Jacksonville, Florida, Sun Publishing Company, 1904. 12vo 7” - 7 ½” tall. 301pp. Hardcover. Good. Tan boards with black lettering; includes frontispit portrait and one plate, and b&w illustrations; previous owner was Colonel V. Y. Cook who made notes about some of the Confederate soldiers on endpapers, throughout text block, and laid in notepaper; housed in modern clamshell box. Boards have moderate shelfwear and lettering is faded; text block has light soiling.

This is one of the rarest of the Confederate Tennessee regimentals containing a full history of the author’s regiment, Company “K”, 5th Tennessee Infantry. The Henry County commands were at major battlegrounds such as Shiloh, Corinth, Perryville, Murfreesboro, Chickamauga, Lookout Mountain, Kennesaw Mountain, Resaca, Atlanta, Franklin and elsewhere. 021126.

$750

A FEW SCHOLARLY PUBLICATIONS BY RUPERT NORVAL RICHARDSON


$325


$325


Richardson, born in west Texas in 1891, offers here a work on Texas history “exemplary in its careful scholarship and pleasing readable style.” Clark/Brunet 208. 021045.

$50
239. Richardson, Rupert Norval; Carl Coke Rister. Greater Southwest - The Economic, Social, and Cultural Development of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona and California from Spanish Conquest to the Twentieth Century.


From Clark/Brunet: “A general history of the region written with the textbook market in mind.” Clark/Brunet 209. 021144.

$25


Raton, N.M., Raton Daily Range, 1948. First Edition. 8vo. 36pp. Pamphlet. Good. Signed, first edition with all five maps included in rear pocket. Brown wraps with silver lettering; tipped in b&w illustration on inside of front wrap; all five maps present; signed and inscribed by author on title page. Wraps have moderate wear to all edges, spine is split; text block has moderate toning and light soiling; maps are in fine condition.

A compilation of records and maps of the Santa Fe Trail from original maps and surveys, accounts from early travelers and military reconnaissance, and from contemporary traces, scars, land and aerial surveys. 021029.

$50


Dallas, Texas, Southwest Press, [1934]. First Edition. Signed by Author. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 178pp. Hardcover. Very Good in Very Good Dust Jacket. Yellow dust jacket with black lettering and mylar cover; textured green cloth with gilt lettering; signed by author on front endpaper; b&w plates. DJ has light soiling and minor chipping; boards have light shelfwear; endpapers and text block have moderate toning.

This history contains information regarding towns, Indian trails, and development of agricultural and natural resources of Cherokee County, Texas along with biographical sketches and many illustrations. 021099.

$275

FRONTIER BATTALION OF TEXAS RANGERS

242. Roberts, Dan W. Rangers and Sovereignty.

San Antonio, Wood Printing & Engraving Co., 1914. First Edition. 12mo 7” - 7 ½” tall. 190pp. Hardcover. Very Good. Green cloth boards with black lettering; b&w plates. Boards have light wear and toning to edges; 1/8” round puncture mark through front board and first few leaves of text block; newspaper clipping laid in has caused heavy toning to front endpaper.

From Jenkins: “This account of the Frontier Battalion of Texas Rangers was written by one of its field captains...and gives a remarkable, concise account of the service of one of the most active of all Texas Ranger units.” Jenkins Basic Texas Books 178. Howes R-339. Adams Six-Guns 1870. 021274.

$95

Two volume set. Cleveland, Ohio, The Arthur H. Clark Company, 1911. 376pp; 391pp. Large 8vo 9”-10”. Hardcover. Very Good. Crimson cloth boards with gilt lettering on spine; top edge gilt and other edges untrimmed; includes b&w and color plates. Boards have light wear to edges, minor bumping to corners and light soiling; text block has light soiling. From Clark and Brunet: “These two volumes present some of the important source material concerning the province of Louisiana. Dr. Paul Alliot was a French physician in New Orleans at the time of the transfer of the province from Spain to France, and then to the United States. His account is but one of the many firsthand narratives included concerning the political, social, economic, military and commercial life of the province.” Clark/Brunet 213. 021016.

$125

244. Rojas, Arnold R. *These were the Vaqueros - Collected Works of Arnold R. Rojas.*


This collection of works by Rojas includes tales and experiences gathered from old Vaqueros and the modern horseman. 021251.

$175

A SOLDIER’S EXPERIENCES IN ROSS’ TEXAS BRIGADE

245. Rose, Victor M. *Ross' Texas Brigade. Being a Narrative of Events Connected with Its Service in the Late War Between the States.*

Louisville, KY, 1881. First Edition. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 185pp. Hardcover. Good. Original blue cloth, rebacked with blue cloth spine; pieces of older spine affixed to newer one; includes 5 portraits; housed in modern clamshell box. Boards have moderate soiling and chipping to edges; pastedowns and endpapers have moderate soiling; text block has light toning.

Victor M. Rose fought in the Confederate States Army and recounts his experiences in Ross’ Texas Brigade. He provides vivid details of the Holly Springs Raid and writes thorough biographical sketches of officers in the CSA. Howes R-444. 021256.

$1,400

246. Rothert, Otto A. *Outlaws of Cave-In-Rock - Historical Accounts of the Famous Highwaymen and River Pirates who Operated in Pioneer Days Upon the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers and Over the Old Natchez Trace.*


From Clark/Brunet: “During the period when the major transportation routes through the Midwest were on the backs of rivers, outlaws and river pirates terrorized the river traffic. The Harpes were among the most notorious. Rothert carefully covers the career of that family, as well as many other criminals west of the Appalachians.” Clark/Brunet 215. 021237.

$75

*Boise, Idaho, Symms-York Company, 1921. Second Edition. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 149pp. Hardcover. Very Good. Blue cloth with gilt lettering on spine; previous owner’s small bookplate on rear pastedown. Boards have light soiling, wear to corners; text block has light creasing to leaves.

Second edition contains added information and is unusual in blue cloth. This narrative describes “the fur trade in its most colorful period.” Howes R-537. 021242. $175

248. Ruxton, George F. Adventures in Mexico and the Rocky Mountains.

*London, John Murray, 1847. First Edition. 12mo 7” - 7½” tall. 332pp; 16pp of publisher’s advertisements. Hardcover. Good. Red cloth boards; rebucked with original spine affixed to newer one; some signatures are different sizes. Boards have light soiling and shelfwear; text block has light foxing.

George Frederick Ruxton served in the British Army in Canada and was a voyageur from 1843-44. When he explored Mexico and the Rocky Mountains Ruxton “was acting in dual capacity of roving commercial attaché of the British diplomatic service and commercial agent of the Mexican government” (Wagner-Camp). Wagner-Camp 139:1. Howes R-553. Flake 7459. 021236. $175


*Denver, Colorado, Williamson-Haffner Engraving Co. Published circa 1902. Oblong 8vo. 224pp. Hardcover. Good. Red cloth binding with gilt lettering on front board; b&w illustrations throughout. Ex-library with bookplates on front pastedown, remnants of library card envelope on rear pastedown and a tipped in library notice. Previous owner’s inscription on a front endpaper (contemporary). Boards have light wear and soiling; front gutter is cracked; text block has light soiling.

This souvenir book is profusely illustrated and contains a history of the Black Hills in South Dakota. Towns highlighted include Custer, Rapid City, Hot Springs, Sturgis, and Belle Fourche, and a cultural history of the area is also presented. 020988. SIGNED BY THE AUTHOR $95


*El Paso, Texas, Barry Scobee, 1960. First Edition. Signed by Author. Large 8vo 9” - 10” tall. 220pp. Hardcover. Very Good in Very Good Dust Jacket. Yellow dust jacket with black lettering and illustration; DJ has mylar cover; blue cloth with gilt lettering; signed and inscribed by author on half title page; b&w illustrations. DJ has moderate chipping along top edge; boards have light shelfwear.

“Being a thoroughly researched account of the history of Fort Davis with memories of colorful places and persons during the settlement of Far West Texas...from the Spanish explorers, Indian Wars, wagon trains, coming of the telegraph and railway to its recent establishment as a National Historic Site.” Adams Six-Guns 1964. 021101. $68


“A compilation of historical material taken from War Department records, president’s messages, soldiers’ letters, out-of-print books and newspapers, old almanacs and portfolios; and from interviews with interesting people who live in the Rio Grande Valley.” 021120. $50
PERSONAL NARRATIVE OF A CONFEDERATE SOLDIER

252. Scott, Joe M. Four Years’ Service in the Southern Army.

Mulberry, Ark., Leader Office Print, 1897. First Edition. 8vo. 74pp. Pamphlet. Good. Original tan wraps with black lettering; includes b&w frontis portrait of the author; housed in modern portfolio and slipcase. Wraps have heavy chipping on spine and all edges; 1” x 1 ½” repair made to inside of front wrap to fix a tear; text block has light foxing and last leaf has evidence of minor dampstaining.

Joe Scott tells his story as a Confederate soldier from Washington County, Arkansas. Scott entered the army in May 1861 in Captain Mack Rieff’s company, which served as an advanced guard of General Benjamin McCulloch. In January 1862 he attached himself to the Sixth Texas Cavalry, Company E fighting at Pea Ridge in northeastern Arkansas, the Big Black River in the Vicksburg Campaign, the skirmish at Moscow, Tennessee, the Battle of Cherokee Station in Tusculum, Alabama, and others. He served under Generals Van Dorn, C. W. Phifer, William Hicks Jackson, Laurence Sullivan Ross, and was visited and reviewed by President Davis. At the end of his narrative Scott mentions the assassination of President Lincoln, and finally, on “the 22nd of July, 1865, I landed home, accepting the results of the four years’ service as a Confederate soldier, conquered but not convinced.” We have found only 11 copies in OCLC and no copies in commerce as of April 2020. 021069. $3,500


From Clark/Brunet: “Congress authorized the mounted riflemen to establish military posts along the Oregon Trail in 1846, but the expedition was delayed for three years. The three primary accounts of the journey are gathered together in this work to present differing viewpoints. Gibbs was a civilian, and offers a contrasting perspective from Cross and Loring on the execution of the expedition.” Clark/Brunet 221. 021102. $55

A WORLD TRAVELER LIKES UTAH BUT HAS DOUBTS ABOUT THE MORMON CHURCH


Cork, Printed and Published by Francis Guy, 1877. First Edition. 12mo. 169pp. Hardcover. Good. Green cloth boards with gilt imprint; tipped in frontis portrait. Author’s inscription on front pastedown is hard to read: “With author’s compliments to C. S. Nelson(?) Esquire(?) of [?] Lodge Kilburn(?) N. W. London - Queenstown, Feby. 12, 1883”. Boards have moderate wear and soiling; spine is cocked; frontis has moderate wrinkling; text block has light soiling.

This volume contains the account of Captain W. D. Seymour’s voyage around the world starting in Queenstown, Ireland (now known as Cobh). From Queenstown he headed to New York, and then from Chicago to San Francisco via the Platte Valley and Utah. Seymour had “favorable impressions of Utah” but felt “that Mormonism was not strong enough to survive” (Flake-Draper 7629). Howes S318. 020985. $1,750
EXCEPTIONAL IMAGE OF AFRICAN AMERICANS IN THE WILD WEST


Tonopah, Nevada, Herbert T. Shaw, 1905. Photograph. Oversize photograph of the Pullman Saloon. Herbert T. Shaw: Tonopah, Nevada, no date, ca 1905. Stamped imprint on recto below image. Image: 8.5 x 6.5 in. (216 x 168 mm), mounted to 12 x 10 inch card. Image has strong contrast with slight fading. Mount is chipped at corners. Overall very good.

A group portrait of African Americans with 18 men, one woman, two young girls, and two dogs. Several of the gentlemen are smoking cigars and appear to be enjoying themselves. One man seated in the front row holds a puppy and a young girl with ribbons in her hair stands to his side with her hand on his knee. Charmingly, a dark-coated spaniel is seated on a chair in front of the group. The Pullman Saloon was the hub of African American social life in Tonopah, Nevada, a town established in 1900 following the discovery of silver and gold in the area. The group pictured here likely included a large number of the boomtown’s black residents. One of the sitters is wearing a Pullman porter uniform (seated, third from left), and given the name of the saloon, it is likely that a number of the other gentlemen pictured were Pullman porters as well. One of the proprietors of the saloon, Mr. Hall, was noted by the Tonopah Bonanza on August 24, 1907, to be the left-fielder of the Tonopah Pullman baseball team, an all-black team which likely included some of the men pictured here. We are not aware of any other photograph from the period that shows African Americans posing in front of a black-owned saloon in the American West. According to Mautz, the photographer Herbert T. Shaw was in Tonopah circa 1905. Little is known about Shaw. A remarkable view made more remarkable by this stellar group of African Americans in the rural Wild West. 020816.

$2,500
256. Shipman, [Alice Jack]. Taming the Big Bend - A History of the Extreme Western Portion of Texas from Fort Clark to El Paso - By Mrs. O. L. Shipman.

[1926]. Large 8vo 9” - 10” tall. 215pp. Hardcover. Very Good. Purple cloth with gilt lettering; bookplate of Ike Moore (first director of the San Jacinto Museum of History) on front pastedown; includes folding map at rear; housed in modern clamshell box. Boards have very light sunning on top edge; pastedowns, endpapers and pages 100-101 have moderate toning; map has a 2 ½” tear.

From Jenkins: “This worthwhile account of the Big Bend region during the 19th century is especially valuable because one of Shipman’s major sources was her pioneer father, [Captain Pat Dolan]...she also quotes extensively from other pioneers and transients in the region, such as John L. Bullis, commander of the Indian scouts under Mackenzie; A. J. Fairmore and P. Bougard on the El Paso Salt War; Mexican outlaw Victor Ochoa; and Texas Ranger T. T. Cook. The work contains chapters on the early mail routes, the boundary commission, the camel experiment and transportation, the military posts, freighting, civil affairs, Indian campaigns, the El Paso Salt War, Texas Ranger campaigns, ranching, outlaws, mining, and Mexican revolutionary activities after the turn of the century.” Jenkins Basic Texas Books 184. Adams Six Guns 2006. Adams Herd 2063. Howes S-422. 021254.

$975

257. Simpson, George; Frederick Merk. Fur Trade and Empire - George Simpson’s Journals - Remarks Connected with the Fur Trade in the Course of a Voyage from York Factory to Fort George and Back to York Factory 1824-1825; Together with Accompanying Documents.


“The author was Governor of the Hudson’s Bay Company Territories in America...at the time of writing this journal [Simpson] was primarily interested in the task of rehabilitating the fur trade of one section of this vast empire, the Oregon Country, stretching westward from the Rocky Mountains to the sea and from California to Alaska.” Howes M-536. 021138.

$45

258. [Simpson, James Hervey; R. B. Marcy]. Route from Fort Smith to Santa Fe. Letter from the Secretary of War, Transmitting, in Compliance with a Resolution of the House of the 6th February, a Report and Map of Lieutenant Simpson, of the Route from Fort Smith to Santa Fe; Also, a Report on the Same Subject from Captain R. B. Marcy, 5th Infantry.

House of Representatives, 31st Congress, 1st Session, Ex. Doc. No. 45, [1850]. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 89pp. Hardcover. Very Good. Modern black cloth with gilt lettering; includes both plates and folding map titled “Topographical Map of the Road from Fort Smith, Arks. to Santa Fe N.M., and From Dona Ana, N.M. to Fort Smith.” Text block has light toning; map has been repaired with archival tape along all fold lines, has a 4” tear and moderate toning.

This government publication provides the report of Lieutenant James Hervey Simpson regarding the route surveyed from Fort Smith, Arkansas to Santa Fe, New Mexico, and the report of Captain Randolph B. Marcy regarding his journey escorting citizens immigrating to the newly acquired territories of Texas and New Mexico. Howes S-500. 021116.

$375
259. Sloan, Blanding. Lincoln Cane...Taos Pueblo Group. 

Very Good. Beautiful color woodcut by Blanding Sloan depicting the Taos group with their Lincoln Cane. Measures 9 ¾” x 13” (including margins). The print is colored with red and light blue, and titled and signed by the artist in pencil in the margin, “#5 The Lincoln Cane...Taos Pueblo Group. Blanding Sloan, imp.” No content on verso. No publication date. Very light soiling to margins and small pin hole along top edge, edges are unevenly cut, otherwise very good.

Blanding Sloan (1888-1975), or James Blanding Sloan, was an etcher, printmaker, puppeteer and theatrical designer. This fantastic print depicts three members of the Taos Pueblo holding their Lincoln cane. Lincoln canes were presented by President Abraham Lincoln to New Mexico’s 19 Pueblos as an acknowledgement of Pueblo sovereignty and to honor their relationship with the federal government. They are still used by Pueblo Governors today as a symbol of authority. No comps found on OCLC or in commerce as of February 2020. 020668. 

$500

260. [Smith, Jedediah S.]; George R. Brooks (Editor). Southwest Expedition of Jedediah S. Smith - His Personal Account of the Journey to California 1826-1827. 


From Clark/Brunet: “This previously unpublished account of the first overland journey to California by a white man was not known to the public until 1967 when it was donated to the Missouri Historical Society. George Brooks, director of the society, authenticated the manuscript and prepared it for publication.”

Clark/Brunet 235. 021226.

$50

LAST AUCTION RECORD OF THIS RARE VOLUME WAS IN 1986


Houston, Texas, W. H. Coyle & Co., 1904. First Edition. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 373pp. Hardcover. Good. Original red cloth with black lettering; frontis portrait of author; housed in modern clamshell box. Boards are slightly shaken, have moderate soiling, heavy dampstaining and spine is slightly cocked; text block has moderate soiling; previous owner’s name on front endpaper.

This history of Fort Bend County, Texas is composed principally of biographical sketches of pioneers, including General M. B. Lamar, President of the Republic of Texas; Mrs. Jane Long, “Mother of Texas”; Deaf Smith, the spy and scout; Stephen F. Austin, etc. It also contains material on the Jaybird-Woodpecker feud, a muster roll of the Terry Texas Rangers, and county organization and affairs. This is a rare work; Howes states that there were only 100 copies printed. We have found 51 copies on OCLC meaning there are fewer than 50 copies in private hands. Howes S-798. Adams Six-Guns 2074. Graff 3908. 021255. 

$1,950
ONE OF THE BEST PUBLICATIONS ON THE MIER RAIDING EXPEDITION

262. Stapp, William Preston. Prisoners of Perote: Containing a Journal Kept by the Author, Who was Captured by the Mexicans, at Mier, December 25, 1842, and Released from Perote, May 16, 1844.


From Jenkins Basic Texas Books: “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.” His book provides a summary of events in Texas from 1836 to 1842, including the Vasquez and Woll expeditions, the Dawson Massacre, the Battle of Mier, and his imprisonment in Perote Prison. Howes S-891. Jenkins Basic Texas Books 197. Graff 3949. 021051.

$1,500

WRITTEN BY SOLDIER IN HOOD’S TEXAS BRIGADE


Hillsboro, Texas, Hillsboro Mirror Print, 1902. First Edition. Large 8vo 9” - 10” tall. 300pp. Hardcover. Good. Original light blue cloth, gilt lettering; housed in a modern clamshell box. Boards have modern soiling and shelfwear, and ½” hole on spine; spine slightly shaken, front gutter cracked; pastedowns and endpapers have moderate toning and soiling.

John Stevens wrote one of the best first-hand accounts of service as a soldier in Hood’s Texas Brigade written almost 40 years after the Civil War. Howes S-970. 021124.

$650

WRITTEN BY SOLDIER IN HOOD’S TEXAS BRIGADE


From Clark/Brunet: “Milligan was a contrary, educated man who provides a variant view of Fremont. His diary of the first portion of the fifth expedition is valuable [and] his account of life at Bent’s Fort at Big Timbers during 1854 is vivid and one of the best contemporary accounts available of everyday life at a frontier post, as seen by a civilian.” Clark/Brunet 240. 021050.

$75
ONE OF THE GREAT CATTLE BARONS OF THE WEST

265. Stuart, Granville; Paul C. Phillips (Editor). Forty Years on the Frontier - As Seen in the Journals and Reminiscences of Granville Stuart - Gold-Miner, Trader, Merchant, Rancher and Politician. [Volumes I and II].


From Clark/Brunet: “Stuart was one of the first great cattle barons of the Northwest. His journal is one of the classic accounts of frontier life. J. Frank Dobie commented - ‘Nothing better on cowboys has ever been written than the chapter entitled Cattle Business. A prime work throughout’”. Clark/Brunet 245. 021031.

$375

266. Sundberg, John R. Scandinavian ALS from Denver, Colorado 1884.

Ephemera. Very Good. ALS by John Sundberg of Denver, Colorado, and dated to January 1884. Written in a Scandinavian language, likely Swedish or Norwegian. Written on great letterhead depicting a birdseye view of Denver. Letter measures 9 ¾” x 7 ½”, has content on both sides and mailing folds. Letter has archival tape along mailing folds, moderate toning and light soiling.

This letter was written by John Sundberg (and family) to his mother. This cataloguer does not possess the ability to translate this letter well, but it seems that Sundberg wishes his mother a happy new year, thanks her for news, and hopes that all is well. It also seems like he describes the snowy mountains of Denver. This letter was written during a time when many Scandinavian immigrants were settling the west, setting up homesteads or working for mining companies, railroads and farms. A nice piece of ephemera from the booming city of Denver. 020629.

$375
THE MOST ICONIC SUNSET MAGAZINE COVER


Poster measures 23 3/8 x 13 1/4 inches, corner mounted on modern archival card stock. Colors are uniformly washed (more on this later); minor chipping to edges, especially along bottom along with minor moisture damage at bottom edge. Chipping affects the printed border only with the exception of a minor incursion into the image color at bottom edge corner. Several minor printing flaws noted.

Maynard Dixon (1875-1946) was one the preeminent western artists to document the American southwest, its land and its culture. And while he might be known as a Californian, we here in Utah claim him as one of ours, leaving us stunning, vast vistas of the American southwest. Dixon lived in Mount Carmel, Utah for his last 9 years. Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah holds the largest single collection of Dixon’s work. Dixon lived and worked in the San Francisco Bay area early in his career picking up work as a commercial artist. In 1900 Maynard Dixon traveled to the southwest for the first time and would return to his beloved southwest many times finally moving to Utah and Arizona in the early 1930’s. One good source of commercial income for Dixon was designing cover art for Sunset Magazine. Likely his best-known cover for Sunset was published in February 1903, depicting a Navajo man, wrapped in a colorful blanket standing in a sage-covered plain with a long mesa in the background. This cover proved to be so popular that by years’ end, Sunset had published a stand-alone poster for purchase. In actuality, the artwork for the magazine differs from the poster art and should be considered as two different pieces. This Sunset Magazine poster sold through thousands of times and remains in print still, yet today, an original printing remains very elusive. Our copy was acquired from the renowned Maynard Dixon historian Donald Hagerty. Here is what Hagerty says about this copy, “It is probably the first printing in early 1903. Subsequent printings enhanced the color tones. The vast majority of this poster you see advertised for sale are reproductions and they really push the colors. This one has a mellowed feeling which gives it a more dramatic appeal. The actual title is Navajo Indian from Life. Dixon used a drawing from his first trip to Navajo country then hired an Indian model to pose in his San Francisco studio for the completed painting. One of Dixon’s most iconic images.” It took Back of Beyond Books two years to track down an available one and we’ll be sad to see it depart. 021278.

$4,500
268. Sutherland, John; Annie B. Sutherland (Editor). *Fall of the Alamo.*

San Antonio, Texas, The Naylor Company, 1936. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 47pp. Softcover. Good. Tan wraps with brown lettering; b&w plates and illustrations. Wraps have minor creasing and soiling; previous owner’s signature on front wrap and half title page; leaves are toned.

Sutherland’s account was written in 1860 and provides an “authentic account of that tragic event in the history of Texas compiled from facts known to the author and supported by evidence of others who were witnesses to the siege and fall of the Alamo together with a sketch of the life of the author by his grand-daughter Annie B. Sutherland” (title page). 021122.

$175


[1932]. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 63pp. Softcover. Very Good. Green wraps; b&w illustrations. Wraps have moderate soiling, else very good.

One of the most important reminiscences of early Texas, the Texas Revolution, Davy Crockett, and the battle of San Jacinto. 021121.

$100

SIGN BY TAYLOR

270. Taylor, Drew Kirksey. *Taylor’s Thrilling Tales of Texas - Being the Experiences of Drew Kirksey Taylor, Ex-Texas Ranger and Peace Officer on the Border of Texas - Written by Himself, and Narrating True Incidents of Frontier Life.*

Copyright by D. K. Taylor, 1926. First Edition. Signed by Author. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 93pp. Softcover. Good. Original grey wraps; b&w illustrations; signed and inscribed by author on front endpaper, “Presented to Mr. J. L. Johnston By Capt. D. K. Taylor, 2901 Speedway Austin, Texas April 2,1928.” Wraps have moderate soiling and light wear to edges; fore edge has been minor damage from critter; front endpaper has tears where bound in, not affecting author’s signature; text block has minor creasing to some leaves and pages 12-13 have heavy soiling.

Taylor’s recollections from the Texas frontier including his start as a Texas Ranger in 1874 and numerous fights with Indians and outlaws that took place throughout his career. He includes lists of his “ranger comrades,” outlaws he knew personally, and a few “old time songs of the early days.” Rarely seen in commerce, especially signed by the author. 021118.

$450
271. Taylor, Nathaniel Alston. Coming Empire or Two Thousand Miles in Texas on Horseback.

Houston, Texas, N. T. Carlisle, 1936. Revised Edition. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 383pp. Hardcover. Very Good. Red cloth with gilt lettering; publication information is on a sticker affixed to title page. Boards have light soiling; previous owner’s pencil marginalia throughout text block.

Taylor’s reminiscence of his journey on horseback throughout Texas in the late 1870s. 021271.

$40


American Civil War reminiscences from a colonel of the 9th Louisiana Infantry, Confederate Army. Howes T-73. 021245.

$75


San Antonio, Texas, Printed for Frontier Times by the Naylor Company, 1936. First Edition. Signed by Author. 12mo 7” - 7 ½” tall. 222pp. Hardcover. Good. Tan cloth with black lettering; includes frontis and b&w plates; signed by author on title page and on front pastedown. Boards have moderate soiling and light wear; text block has light soiling.

This book contains biographical sketches of Jesse Chisholm, John Simpson Chisum, and other trail drivers and cattlemen, a history of the Chisholm Trail, and colorful events along the Trail. Adam Herd 2236. 021269.

$125


“The story of the man who blazed the Chisholm Trail; also information on John Chisum and his antecedents” Adams Herd 2237. 021270.

$95

275. [TEXAS]. Difficulties on Southwestern Frontier - Message from the President of the United States, Communicating, In Compliance with a Resolution of the House, Information in Reference to the Difficulties on the Southwestern Frontier.


This government document sheds light on frontier and border defense issues in Texas during the years 1859 and 1860. This included troubles with the Comanche Indians and diplomatic relations with Mexico, such as the Cortina Wars. 021077.

$250
276. [TEXAS]. Laws of the Republic of Texas Passed at the Session of the Fourth Congress [with] Laws of the Republic of Texas Passed at the Session of the Fifth Congress.

Two volumes in one. Houston, Telegraph Power Press, 1840 and 1841. 8vo. [3]-280pp; [3]-189pp. Hardcover. Good. Quarter leather over marbled paper boards; marbled pastedowns and endpapers; from the private library of “Lackey, Stayton & Kleberg, Land Office and Land Agency, Corpus Christi, Tex.” with their rubber stamp on page [3] and evidence of blindstamp on the first 25 pages. Previous owner’s have written title on spine and “4th and 5th Congress” on fore edge in contemporary ink; boards have heavy wear, front gutter is cracked; text block has heavy toning and minor dampstaining at top and bottom edges; text block has holes where binding was once sewn.

The Republic of Texas existed from 1836-1845 and as an independent republic had a tumultuous history. These government documents were produced during the administration of Mirabeau B. Lamar, the second President of the Republic of Texas. An important set of documents for the Texas historian. 021049.

$1,500

277. [TEXAS]. Life and Adventures of Sam Bass - The Notorious Union Pacific and Texas Train Robber.

[Austin, Texas, N.H. Gammel]. Early reprint. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 89pp. Softcover. Good. Tan wraps; original publication information printed on title page. Wraps have moderate chipping, loss along spine, and moderate soiling; moderate dampstaining affects text block.

Both N.H. Gammel and John A. Norton of Austin, Texas reprinted this volume, Gammel’s in tan wraps and Norton’s in blue. Both reprints have the original publication information printed on the title page, “Dallas, Texas, Dallas Commercial Steam Print, 1878,” and neither are illustrated. This sketch was reportedly written by a newspaperman named Morrison. Adams Six-Guns 162. Howes B-227. 021156.

$35
A MOST IMPORTANT WORK OF TEXAS HISTORY

278. [TEXAS]. A Visit to Texas, Being the Journal of a Traveller Through Those Parts Most Interesting to American Settlers, With Descriptions of Scenery, Habits &c., &c.

New York, Goodrich & Wiley, 1834. First Edition. 12 mo 7” - 7 ½” tall. 264pp. Hardcover. Good. Missing folding map, but contains all four plates. Blue-green cloth with gilt lettering on spine. Boards have moderate shelfwear and soiling; text block has heavy toning and moderate dampstaining affecting approximately 20 leaves; a few leaves are loosening; minor chipping to fore edge.

From Jenkins: “This anonymous work is one of the most important accounts of Texas during a critical period in its history...the unknown author of this valuable book arrived in Brazoria, Texas, in March, 1831, to inspect the country and check on the title to the lands he had purchased from the Galveston Bay and Texas Land Company." It contains descriptions of scenery, political conditions and some natural history. The author has been attributed to Asahel Langworthy, Dr. M. Fiske, and Colonel Morris, but no concrete evidence points to any of these authors. A rare and valuable book essential for any Texas research library. Jenkins Basic Texas Books 209. Howes T-145. 021141.

$2,200
MASSIVE VOLUME OF BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES

279. [TEXAS]. Memorial and Biographical History of Dallas County, Texas. Illustrated. Containing a History of this Important Section of the Great State of Texas, from the Earliest Period of Its Occupancy to the Present Time...

Chicago. The Lewis Publishing Company, 1892. First Edition. 4to 11” - 13” tall. 1011pp. Hardcover. Good. Full leather binding, rebacked with original spine affixed to new spine; decorative pastedowns and endpapers, all edges gilt; illustrated with many b&w plates. Boards have moderate chipping to corners and scratching; moderate dampstain to text block that affects content, including plates; missing page vii (from the table of contents).

This massive volume includes hundreds of biographical sketches of prominent citizens and the nation’s presidents, and a lengthy history of Dallas County. 021108.

$650

280. [TEXAS]. Memorial and Biographical History of Navarro, Henderson, Anderson, Limestone, Freestone and Leon Counties, Texas. Illustrated. Containing a History of this Important Section of the Great State of Texas, from the Earliest Period of Its Occupancy to the Present Time...

Chicago. The Lewis Publishing Company, 1893. First Edition. 4to 11” - 13” tall. 908pp. Hardcover. Good. Full leather binding, rebacked with original spine affixed to new spine; decorative pastedowns and endpapers, all edges gilt; illustrated with b&w plates; includes a printed ordering slip for this volume, filled out (contemporary) and laid in. Boards have moderate chipping and wear; text block has moderate soiling and creasing to leaves.

This substantial volume contains a wealth of information regarding east Texas counties including history, important statistics, and biographical sketches of central figures. 021109.

$1,000
281. [TEXAS]. Memorial and Genealogical Record of Texas Containing Biographical Histories and Genealogical Records of Many Leading Men and Prominent Families.

Chicago, Goodspeed Brothers, 1895. 4to. 465pp. Hardcover. Good. Rebacked with original leather boards with gilt lettering; newer cloth spine has gilt title on spine; all edges gilt; b&w plates throughout. No author information present. Original boards have moderate chipping to all edges and light soiling and scratching; endpapers have moderate toning and text block has light foxing.

This record contains a brief history of Texas followed by biographical sketches. Includes b&w plates depicting portraits, maps, and prominent architecture. No copies from this year found in commerce. Not found in Jenkins Texas Basic Books or Howes. 021056.

$325

282. [TEXAS]. Message from the President of the United States, Communicating, In Compliance with a Resolution of the Senate, Information in Relation to Military Orders Issued to the United States Officers at Santa Fe, and Correspondence Between those Officers and the War Department in Relation to the Claims of Texas to Jurisdiction Over that Country.


This government document covers the boundary dispute over Texas and New Mexico. It provides information regarding the actions of Robert S. Neighbors who was commissioned to organize counties in the disputed area of New Mexico under the authority of Texas. 021078.

$225

PROMOTES RAILROAD FROM DALLAS TO SABINE PASS

283. [TEXAS]. Prospectus of the Texas Trunk Railroad Company of Texas. With Map Showing Line of Road and Branches. Also Copy of Charter, By-Laws, First Mortgage Bond and Deed of Trust.

[Texas Trunk Railroad Company], 1880. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 93pp. Pamphlet. Good. Protective paper and cloth boards; original printed wraps tipped in; no map as usual. Original wraps have moderate chipping and soiling; pencil marginalia endpaper; text block has light soiling.

The rail line was projected to run from Dallas to Sabine Pass on the Gulf, some 300 miles. The map mentioned on the title page is not present and apparently was not issued. Thirteen copies in OCLC as of May 2020. 021233.

$175
284. Tilghman, Zoe A. Marshal of the Last Frontier - Life and Services of William Matthew (Bill) Tilghman - For 50 Years One of the Greatest Peace Officers of the West.


From Clark/Brunet: “Tilghman was an important law officer in Oklahoma. This biography by his wife is surprisingly unbiased. He has association with many of the most notorious outlaws and best lawmen in the West. In addition, he played a prominent part in buffalo hunting, railroad building, the Dull Knife raid, the battle of Adobe Walls, cattle ranching the Southwest and Mexico, and early promotion of motion pictures.” Clark/Brunet 254. 021238.

$125


Guthrie, Oklahoma, The State Capital Company, Printers, 1905. First Edition. 4to 11” - 13” tall. 116pp. Hardcover. Good. Original full leather boards, rebacked with blue book tape supporting gutters; includes many b&w portraits. Original boards have light scratching and cracking of leather; text block has light soiling and toning; pages 96 and 97 have dampstaining damage and 1 ½” tear where leaves stuck together, affecting content.

Brief biographical sketches of pioneers, territorial officials, educators, merchants and others, accompanied by portraits. 021231.

$415
286. Truesdell, W. R. ALS to the Becker Brewing and Malting Company.

1895. 8” x 11”. 1pp. Ephemera. Very Good. ALS written to the Becker Brewing and Malting Company of Ogden, Utah from W.R. Truesdell, the General Manager of Utah Hot Springs in Salt Lake Valley. The letter is dated to September 6th, 1895 and was written on Utah Hot Springs letterhead which includes an illustration of the resort. Letter has light creasing along mailing folds and light soiling.

The Becker Brewing and Malting Company was founded in 1890 in Ogden, Utah, by the Becker family and was located on the southwest corner of 19th Street and Lincoln Avenue. The letter states that a check for $7 was sent to the Brewing Company to settle the Hot Springs’ account for the month of August. 020593.

$85

287. Turner, Mary Honeyman Ten Eyck (Mrs. Avery Turner). These High Plains.

Amarillo, Texas, [Privately Printed], 1941. First Edition. Limited to 150 copies. Signed by Author. Large 8vo 9” - 10” tall. 94pp. Hardcover. Very Good. Blue cloth with gilt lettering and illustration on front board; frontisp and plates; housed in modern clamshell box. Signed and inscribed by Turner on front endpaper: “To Bertha Tinsley, “Merry Xmas” and love, The Author.” Boards have very light soiling and wear to edges, else very good.

“Written to preserve cherished memories of [her] forty years on These High Plains,” Turner pays homage to the Texas panhandle region. She discusses Charles Goodnight, Billy the Kid, the introduction of the railroad, and development of the city of Amarillo. Vividly written and nicely illustrated. Adams Six-Guns 2252. 021247.

$450

GREAT PORTRAITS OF MERCUR FIRE DEPARTMENT

288. [UTAH]. Members of the Mercur Fire Department, July 4th, 1897.

Carbon Photo Co. 10” x 7 3/4”. Good. Mounted albumen photo print depicting 25 portraits of members of the Mercur fire department. The title and date of the image were taken from handwritten signs in the photograph; previous owner’s manuscript annotations on verso. Photo measures 7 ½” x 5 ¼” and mount measures 10” x 7 3/4”. Mount has moderate wear to all edges, minor dampstaining, a pinhole near the top, and the bottom edge was cleanly cut at one time; photo has light soiling and one ½” tear on right edge.

The mining town of Mercur, Utah is located in the southern Oquirrh Mountains, about 60 miles southwest of Salt Lake City. In the early 1890s, Mercur became the first site to successfully use the cyanide process of gold extraction in the United States. This photo would have been taken at Mercur’s height when the population reached about 5000. 020484.

$175
MORMON PRISON FOLK ART


[1887]. Painting. Oil on canvas. 10” x 14”. Very Good. The painting is untitled but artist has signed and dated in bottom left corner, “F. M. Treseder. 1887”. Rubber stamp on verso reads “Russell’s Canvas Board, Pat. Mar. 18th, 1879.” Not framed. Painting has light wear to right edge and top right corner, and minor soiling (possibly dampstaining) to top right edge affecting about 2” x 3” of the painting.

This painting records the Utah Territorial Penitentiary, an important landmark of the Territory, and was created during an important and tumultuous time in Mormon history. The artist, Francis (Frank) McKay Treseder (1853-1923), had a colorful background and was personally acquainted with the ins and outs of the prison. The oil painting depicts the Territorial Penitentiary in Salt Lake City, located at the site of present-day Sugar House Park.

Seen in this painting are high stone walls with sentries stationed along it, an entrance gate, outbuildings, and a well with inmates hauling water. A creek flows in the foreground and a mountain range is seen in the background. The Territorial Penitentiary began operating in 1855 and was shut down in 1951. One of its most famous inmates was Joe Hill, labor union organizer and songwriter, executed in 1915 by firing squad. During its almost-one hundred years of activity the prison was expanded multiple times. One such time was from 1886 to 1888 (during which time this painting was created), when the inmate population was at its peak. With the passage of the Edmunds Act in 1887, it was stipulated that those found guilty of polygamy were to be sentenced up to five years in prison and fined $500. Nominal polygamists, those convicted of unlawful cohabitation, could be jailed for six months and fined $300 (Utah Historical Quarterly, Vol. 47, No. 1, “Life Behind Bars: Mormon Cohabs of the 1880s” by Melvin L. Bashore). Hundreds of men of the LDS Church were prosecuted by the federal government for participating in the doctrine of plural marriage, and most in the Salt Lake City area were sent to the Territorial Penitentiary. Church leaders George Q. Cannon and Abraham Cannon both served time for unlawful cohabitation, and in one of Abraham Cannon’s journal entries he mentions fellow inmate and artist of this painting, Frank Treseder. In the article found in Utah Historical Quarterly of Summer 1985 titled “The Prison Experience of Abraham H. Cannon,” Abraham Cannon states that he purchased interior and exterior views of the prison painted by Treseder, and paid $4 and $6 apiece. It seems that Treseder was a self-taught artist whose gift for painting flourished while in prison. A newspaper report from the April 13, 1888 Salt Lake Herald, describes...
the construction of a new penitentiary building on the prison grounds and states: “Frank Treseder, who has become quite an artist, has his studio [in the basement of the new penitentiary building].” From 1877 to the late 1880s Treseder spent most of his time in the Territorial Penitentiary. He first came into contact with the law in 1877 for the robbery and assault of John Hepworth in Salt Lake City. Treseder was found guilty and sentenced to 3 years at the Territorial Prison. In November 1881, not long after his release from prison, he once again found himself in court for the theft of $1000 in gold coin and $500 in sundry checks from Ambrose Greenwell. He spent another three years in the Territorial Prison before his release in May 1885. Finally, in January 1886 Treseder and County Collector N. V. Jones were charged with bribery. Treseder made an attempt to bribe U.S. Marshals into giving up information regarding the government’s plans to raid polygamists and unlawful cohabitants in Utah. He was convicted in September 1886 and again faced a three-year sentence at the prison. Little is known about Treseder’s whereabouts and output of artwork after leaving the prison, except that he married multiple times and died in Texas in 1923. The Springville Museum of Art has two of Treseder’s paintings of the Territorial Prison dated to 1886, and the Utah State Archive holds a similar painting to this one dated to 1887. The historical context of this painting, the rarity of work produced by the artist, and the subject of the painting itself, makes it extremely valuable and one we feel fortunate to offer.

$2,750
290. Venegas, Miguel; Andres Marcos Burriel. Noticia de la California, y de su Conquista Temporal, y Espiritual hasta el Tiempo Presente. Sacada de la Historia Manuscrita, Formada en Mexico Año de 1739 por el Padre Miguel Venegas, de la Compañía de Jesus; y de Otras Noticias, y Relaciones Antiguas, y Modernas.


The first two volumes were taken from the manuscript of Padre Venegas written between 1734 and 1739. It went unpublished because the Spanish Crown did not want details of New Spain disseminated. But eventually another Jesuit, Padre Burriel, edited the manuscript and added a third volume bringing the work up to date. The large map in Vol. I based on Kino’s 1702 map includes ten captioned vignettes depicting local natives and wildlife, and also the martyrdoms of Frs. Carranco and Tamaral. It is indeed revolutionary as it was the first attempt to end the notion that California was an island. Padre Consag’s map, Seno de California, finished the job and is based on his own findings in a 1746 expedition to the mouth of the Colorado. This is the first printing of that map, considered foundational to the cartographic history of the Southwest. As Tooley notes (p. 111), Kino’s map was not generally accepted; it was not until Consag confirmed Kino’s discovery that caused Ferdinand VII in 1747 to issue a royal decree: California is not an island. The London edition, issued in 1758, was an abridgment of this work. Zamorano 80. No. 78. Cowan. p. 238. Howes V-69. Palau 358387. 021175.

$12,500

This publication presents a selection of maps from the collection of Don Manuel Orozco y Berra (1816-1881). The maps are beautifully reproduced in color, and depict Mexico and the state of Texas dating from 1530 to 1839. 021249. $95


John Colter was a member of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, but is best remembered for being the first known person of European descent to enter the area that would become Yellowstone National Park and to see the Teton Mountain Range. 021037. $195

293. Ward, H. G. Mexico in 1827. [Volumes I and II]. Two volume set. London, Henry Colburn, 1828. First Edition. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 591pp; 730pp. Good. Original full leather binding, edges speckled; includes both maps “Mexico” and “Map of the Routes to the Principal Mining Districts in the Central States of Mexico”; all plates are in b&w, except one in color (Vol. II, p. 522). Boards have moderate wear; front gutter of Vol. II is cracked; both volumes have moderate foxing to plates; map in Vol. I has a 2” tear along fold; map in Vol. II has 4” split along fold and ½” closed tear.

Ward’s work “is one of the most exhaustive accounts of Mexico and its mining activities in the years following its independence from Spain. Written with a meticulous attention to detail, it provided a unique first-hand interpretation of Mexico’s early governments’ achievements, highlighted the risks and opportunities Mexico presented to potential British investors, and emphasized the benefits of free trade and how important it was to become meaningfully acquainted with the country before investing in one or several ventures there” (Journal of Latin American Studies, Vol. 50, Issue 2). Sabin 101302. 021113. $1,100
294. Warner, Matt & King Murray E. Last of the Bandit Riders.

Western Historical Publishing, 1904. 4to 11”-13” tall. 1024pp. Hardcover. Good. Full leather with decorative gilt lettering on front board and spine; illustrated with b&w plates. Boards have light wear; a few leaves of text block, including title page and rear endpapers, have been repaired using archival tape; light toning and soiling throughout text block. This massive volume contains a general history of the area, information regarding towns found within the featured counties, and hundreds of biographical sketches and portraits, organized by county. Not found in Howes, Graff or Eberstadt. 020999. $750

296. [WASHINGTON]. Map of Kitsap County.
Seattle, Kroll Map Company. Map. Good. Blue-line map depicting Kitsap County in Washington State. Tan wraps with folded map measuring 16” x 21 ¾”. No publication date but likely circa 1920s. Wraps have heavy soiling, moderate wear to corners and pencil marginalia; map has moderate soiling and creasing. Townships, county roads, railroads, and creeks are delineated on this map of Kitsap County. Port Orchard Bay, a U.S. Navy Shipyard, Hoods Canal, and Admiralty Inlet are also noted. “Kroll’s tradition of quality cartography began in 1911, when Carl Kroll acquired the longstanding Anderson Map Company and the Washington Map and Blueprint Company. Since its inception, the Kroll Map Company has focused on mapping for real estate and local government, custom mapping, and the publication of numerous general mapping products” (Kroll Map Company online). The Company is still operating as a family business located in the heart of Seattle. 020730. $155
297. [WASHINGTON]. Map of Snohomish County.

Seattle, Kroll Map Company, 1922. Map. Good. Blue-line map depicting Snohomish County in Washington State. Tan wraps with folded map measuring 19” x 34 ¼”. Wraps have heavy soiling, moderate wear to corners and pencil marginalia; map has light soiling along folds.

Townships, cities, railroads, and natural features are delineated on this map of Snohomish County. The Tulalip Indian Reservation, Possession Sound, and Snoquamie and Washington Forest Reserves are also depicted. 020729.

$175


Los Angeles, California, Privately Printed for this Friends by Percy H. Booth, 1934. Limited and Signed by publisher. 1/100 copies. Large 8vo 9” - 10” tall. 109pp. Hardcover. Good. Quarter leather with gilt lettering on spine; signed by Percy H. Booth on front endpaper; illustrated with b&w illustrations and one folding map. Boards have moderate shelfwear and scratching to spine; minor glue and paper residue on a front endpaper.

A rare scholarly work on the fur trade this volume “presents all available information on an eminent figure of the early fur-trade era, the leader, in 1836, of the first trapping expedition into California over the Sierras” Howes W-165. Graff 4558. 021112.

$125

299. Webb, James Josiah; Ralph P. Bieber (Editor). Adventures in the Santa Fe Trade, 1844-1847.

Glendale, California, The Arthur H. Clark Company, 1931. First Edition. Southwestern Historical Series, Volume I. Large 8vo 9” - 10” tall. 301pp. Good. Red cloth with gilt lettering on spine; top edge gilt; b&w plates and folding map. Boards have minor shelfwear and moderate soiling; page 89-90 has a 2” piece missing and 1” tear (not affecting content); map has 1/2” tear where bound in.

“In the memoirs here published [James Josiah Webb] tells the story of his career as a Santa Fe Trader from 1844 through the early part of the Mexican war. He paints a faithful picture of life on the Old Santa Fe trail and in Mexico during a significant period in our westward expansion.” Clark/Brunet 19. 021115.

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SIXTY-EIGHT STEREOVIEWS FROM THE WHEELER SURVEY


Sixty-eight mounted stereo photographic cards, each measuring 4 x 7 inches. The images are in fine condition, overall cleaner and sharper than often seen on the market. Bright and clean images with only slight wear to card edges. Includes 27 kraft paper sleeves which came with the collection when we acquired the set. We’ve never seen similar sleeves nor do we know if the cards were issued with sleeves. This set includes 32 of the numbered series with the War Department, Corps of Engineers Back-stamp, 29 cards with the U.S. Geographical Surveys West of the 100th Meridian front stamp, 3 from the Geological Series, 1 Indian Series card and 1 Explorations of the Fortieth Parallel Stereoview.

Lieutenant George M. Wheeler led one of the four major western post-civil war surveys of the west, concentrating on the four-corner states of Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah. His expeditions also spent time in a corner of Idaho and throughout Nevada and eastern California.

In 1872 the United States Congress authorized an ambitious plan to map the portion of the United States west of the 100th meridian at a scale of 8 miles to the inch. In addition, Wheeler was tasked to ascertain everything related to the physical features of the region plus survey any and all Native Americans in the territory. His team mapped possible sites for future military installations and rail lines, noted mineral resources, recorded regional climates, mapped the geology and vegetation, recorded water sources, and identified potential agricultural resources. Wheeler was fortunate to have the seasoned civil war photographer and King Survey veteran Timothy O’Sullivan as lead photographer and William Bell as assistant. Bell is credited with 10 views from the 1872 survey with O’Sullivan receiving credit for the remaining numbered series. Views include numerous photos of the Colorado River duplicating some of the territory John Wesley Powell and John Hillers photographed a year earlier plus numerous scenes of native cultures of Arizona and New Mexico. Other cards show Canyon De Chelly, Zuni Pueblo, Jicarilla Apache Indians and numerous scenic views throughout surveyed lands. Uncommon to see so many Wheeler Stereoscopic Views available in one lot. 021277.

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301. Wilkins, Frederick. Defending the Borders - The Texas Rangers, 1848-1861.


Wilkins recounts the Texas Ranger history between the close of the Mexican War and the opening of the Civil War. Specific topics include the Texas Rangers’ relationship with the U.S. Army, a biographical sketch on Senior Captain John S. “Rip” Ford, and skirmishes such as Callahan’s Raid and the Cortina trouble. 021253.

$125


Glendale, California, The Arthur H. Clark Company, 1965. First Edition. Western Frontiersmen Series, Volume XII. Large 8vo 9” - 10” tall. 268pp. Hardcover. Very Good. Red cloth boards with gilt lettering on spine; both plates present. Boards have moderate soiling and wear; rear gutter is cracked and detaching from text block; pages 137-140 are torn along fore edge and a few leaves have moderate soiling.

From Clark/Brunet: “Wolfskill was a Missouri fur trapper and Santa Fe trader who blazed a new trail to California...this is an important biography of a major pioneer.” Clark/Brunet 272. 021258.

$225

303. Winkler, A. V. Confederate Capital and Hood’s Texas Brigade.

Austin, Eugene Von Böckmann, 1894. First Edition. Large 8vo 9” - 10” tall. 312pp. Hardcover. Good. Gray boards with gilt lettering and decorative black border; b&w plates. Boards have moderate soiling and light wear; text block has light toning and spine is slightly shaken.

A record of the “valor and sacrifice” of the famous Texas Brigade. Includes a list of the original captains of companies in Hood’s Texas Brigade and where troops were raised, and an appendix with paroles of the Army of Northern Virginia surrendered at Appomattox. Howes W-568. 021259.

$405

304. Wise, George. Campaigns and Battles of the Army of Northern Virginia.


A detailed history of the operations of the Army of Northern Virginia written by a participant. Howes W-591. 021258.

$225

305. Wood, Dean Earl. Old Santa Fe Trail from the Missouri River - Illustrated - Documentary Proof of the History and Route of the Old Santa Fe Trail.

Kansas City, Missouri, E. L. Mendenhall, Printers, [1951]. First Edition. Signed by Author. 4to 11” - 13” tall. 272pp. Hardcover. Very Good in Good Dust Jacket. Plain grey dust jacket over red cloth boards; signed and inscribed by author on front pastedown. DJ has moderate soiling; boards have light foxing to edges; previous owner’s information on front endpaper; page 151 has toning where a piece of newsprint was laid in.

A thoroughly researched monograph on the Old Santa Fe Trail with many maps and illustrations. 021096.

$68
SCARCE REGIMENTAL HISTORY, SIGNED BY THE AUTHOR


Knoxville, Tenn., Press of Paragon Printing Company, 1902. First Edition. Signed by Author. 235pp. Hardcover. Good. Tan cloth boards with black lettering; b&w plates, some with printed descriptions tipped in underneath portrait; signed and inscribed by author on rear pastedown; housed in clamshell box. Ex-library copy with evidence of library sticker on spine. Boards have moderate soiling and light wear to corners; gutters have been reinforced.

William Worsham was chief musician of the 19th Tennessee Regiment and was present from the regiment’s initial roll call to its last. The 19th was present for every major engagement of the Army of Tennessee except Perryville. A scarce Tennessee regimental history, signed by the author. Howes W-681. 021127.

$950

307. Wyatt, W. N. Wyatt’s Travel Diary, 1836 - With Comment by Mrs. Addie Evans Wynn and W. A. Evans.

Chicago, Privately Printed, 1930. First Edition. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 78pp. Hardcover. Very Good. Black cloth with title label on spine; top edge gilt; includes frontis and two folding maps. Boards have light shelfwear. The frontis portrait has a guard sheet with descriptive letterpress.

The diary of William N. Wyatt (1805-1868) describes his travels throughout Arkansas in 1836, at that time a newly formed state. He and his cousin J. F. Gaines began their journey near Memphis, Tennessee traveling a total of about 1000 miles through Arkansas and possibly into Oklahoma. 021104.

$85

FIRST TERRITORY TO SYSTEMIZE WOMEN’S VOTING RIGHTS

308. [WYOMING]. Constitution.

No publication information. Likely a later printing of the “Constitution of the Proposed State of Wyoming, Adopted in Convention at Cheyenne, Wyoming, Sept. 30, 1889.” Possibly printed for the Second Legislature of the state of Wyoming in 1893; exact printing seen in the “Journal and debates of the Constitutional convention of the state of Wyoming, 1893” (Harvard University). This printing has the “Ordinances” followed by the printed list of delegates on pages 57-60 and does not include “An Address to the People.” This printing also contains an error on page 60, misspelling “secretary” as “sesretary.” 8vo. 60pp. Hardcover. Very Good. Brown cloth with gilt lettering on front board. Boards have light soiling and wear; text block has light toning and minor soiling.

This constitution is known for containing the pioneering Article No. VI on women’s suffrage; Wyoming was the first organized territory to codify the right of women to vote, and in 1889 the proposed state of Wyoming enacted a constitution with universal suffrage so that “both male and female citizens of this state shall equally enjoy all civil, political and religious rights and privileges” (Article No VI: Suffrage, p. 27). 020997.

$1,500
APPEALING PROMOTIONAL OF A WYOMING, COLORADO AND UTAH RAILWAY

309. [WYOMING]. Laramie, Hahns Peak and Pacific Railway System - The Direct Gateway to Southern Wyoming, Northern Colorado and Eastern Utah.

No publication information but likely published circa 1910. Oblong 4to 11"-13" tall. Hardcover. Good. Original maroon cloth boards with gilt lettering on spine. Unpaginated but contains approximately 115 b&w full page plates and 85 pages of text. Includes one full page map depicting the route of the railroad through Wyoming, Colorado and Utah. This is a special issue numbered 28 and presented to the treasurer of the Laramie, Hahns Peak and Pacific Railway Company, L. Waldo Thompson. Boards have moderate wear to edges and front board is covered with purple paint; text block has light foxing throughout.

This sizeable promotional album provides an extensive visual history of the development of the Laramie, Hahns Peak and Pacific Railway Company. The LHPPR was established by Issac Van Horn in 1901 and operated under that name until 1914, when the Colorado, Wyoming and Eastern Railroad took control of the line. The original premise behind the construction of the railroad was to serve the properties of the Acme Consolidated Gold & Mining Company (which proved unproductive) and the Northern Colorado Coal Company (which was productive); these associations proved extremely influential in materializing the railroad. “The LHPPR aided in the settlement and economic development of the area between Laramie, Wyoming, and the area known as North Park, Colorado. The LHPPR also embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, [and] represents an engineering achievement, particularly in negotiating the challenging terrain through the Medicine Bow Range” (Library of Congress). The text and captions found in this publication emphasize the prospects of further development and need for investors. The photographs published here depict the towns reached by the Railway including Laramie, Centennial, Steamboat Springs, Hayden (and others), and the successful industries found in the region including mining, ranching and logging. Although soon after publication of this promotional the LHPPR was taken over by another company, the visual appeal of this publication has to be called a success. Not found in Graff or Howes. 020993.

$2,500
310. [WYOMING]. Seeing Yellowstone Park Through Gardiner Gateway [Cover Title].

Northern Pacific. 8vo 8” - 9” tall. 44pp. Pamphlet. Folded pamphlet with color illustration on front and rear panels; staple bound. Published circa 1913. Pamphlet has light soiling and wear to edges, and minor chipping along top edge.

This promotional contains information regarding the trip to Yellowstone via the Northern Pacific on the Yellowstone Park Line. Includes a nice full-page map of Yellowstone with stage lines and roads through the Park.

$45

311. Young, Otis E. First Military Escort on the Santa Fe Trail, 1829 - From the Journal and Reports of Major Bennet Riley and Lieutenant Philip St. George Cooke.


From Clark/Brunet: “The journals of Riley and Cooke recount the governmental response to demands for protection of the Santa Fe caravans.” Clark/Brunet 281. 021235.

$25
HIGH POINT FOR ANY EXPLORATION LIBRARY—STUNNING TEN VOLUME SET OF COOK’S THREE VOYAGES

(AND QUALIFIES FOR WESTERN AMERICANA AS COOK AND CREW SAILED UP THE NORTH AMERICAN COAST ON THEIR THIRD VOYAGE)

312. Cook, Captain James. An Account of the Voyages Undertaken by the Order of His Present Majesty for Making Discoveries in the Southern Hemisphere.

Set includes: First Voyage John Hawkesworth—First Edition; Second Voyage James Cook—Second Edition; Third Voyage James Cook and James King—Second Edition. London, England W. Strahan and T. Cadell (1st and 2nd Voyage) G. Nicol and T. Cadell (3rd Voyage) 1773, 1777, 1785. Hardcover. Very Good. Ten volumes, (nine quarto volumes plus one folio atlas volume) all bound uniformly in contemporary tree calf with elaborately gilt-decorated spines with raised bands and red and green morocco spine labels interspersed with gilt stamped image of Cook’s ship the Endeavour or Resolution. Volumes have been expertly rebacked. Light rubbing to leather on board edges with some abraded areas. Overall text, plates and maps are quite clean with occasional foxing and a rare small chip or tear to edges of pages. Plate XLII in Volume II has a minor closed tear. One plate in Atlas Volume shows an archival repair, expertly rendered. One leaf in Volume I missing 3/4” piece from edge. Three volumes from the 3rd Voyage have extra-wide margins. Trimming to several plates is a little tight to plate margins but no content loss was observed. Within several of the folding maps are very small blemishes at folds, not affecting content.

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Set includes the scarce first edition of the first voyage by Hawkesworth, the second edition of Cook’s official report of the second voyage, and finally the second edition of the third voyage by Cook and James King. Superbly illustrated with more than 200 engraved charts, maps and plates many of which are folding. All in all, this is an outstanding set with exceptional and handsome bindings and clean interiors. A high point for any book collection on world exploration. James Cook embarked on three circumnavigations between 1768 and 1776 leaving a legacy of reliable maps of most of the Pacific Ocean and the western coast of North America. The official accounts of the three voyages were eagerly sought by a curious public with early editions selling quickly and leading to an amazing array of sets consisting of various editions and collations. The 1773 first edition Hawkesworth volume is accompanied by 52 charts and plates. According to Sabin (30934), the first edition is preferred for its plates. This set includes the directions for placing plates (not that binders always followed these directions) and the often missing “Chart of the Straight of Magellan”. Our 1777 second edition of the 2nd voyage contains 64 plates, maps and charts. The binders added an additional volume to our set which includes twenty-nine plates from the first voyage and sixteen plates from the second voyage, forming a separate quarto volume bound uniformly with the text volumes.

The 1785 second edition of the third voyage contains 24 plates with the aforementioned extra-wide margins. The beautiful atlas folio contains two large folding maps and 61 stunning finely engraved plates. Cook’s reports were perhaps more holistic than previous reports including observations of astronomy, botany, ethnology and languages.
Cook was commissioned in 1766 as commander of HM Bark Endeavour and proceeded to sail and explore thousands of miles across largely uncharted areas of the globe. He mapped lands of the Pacific Ocean from New Zealand and Australia to Hawaii in greater detail and scale not previously charted. His mapping and surveying led to the naming of thousands of features, islands and coastlines which resulted in an evolution of mapping, especially in Europe. Cook's third voyage, after a visit to the Hawaiian Islands, headed west in search of the fabled Northwest Passage. The party sailed northward along the California and Oregon coastline completely missing the Strait of Juan de Fuca in present day Washington. After exploring British Columbian and Alaskan waters, Cook headed back to the Pacific Islands where he ran into trouble. A broken mast led to a month long layover at Kealakekua Bay. During this stay tensions rose and native islanders stole a cutter from the expedition. In an effort to bargain, Cook's party kidnapped the Hawaiian King Kalaniopuu as ransom for the cutter. Negotiations turned out poorly resulting in the death of Cook and four of his men. The third voyage concluded under the leadership of James King. Howes C-729a. Sabin 30934, 16245, and 16250. 021328.

$57,500
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Mormon prison folk art painting by F.M. Treseder, 1887. (detail)