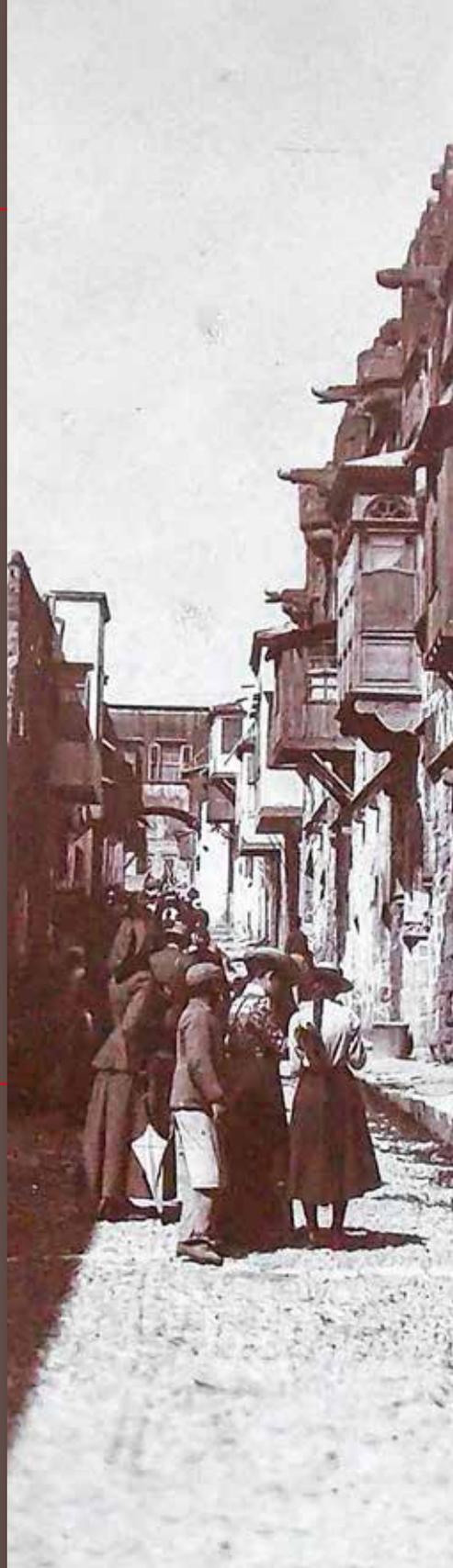


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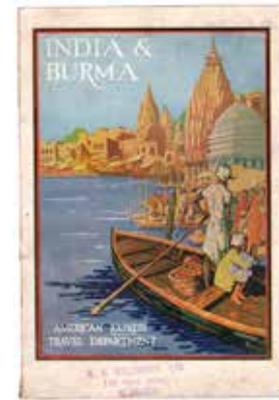
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1. Alexander, James Edward. Travels to the Seat of War in the East, through Russia and the Crimea, in 1829. With Sketches of the Imperial Fleet and Army, Personal Adventures, and Characteristic Anecdotes. London: Henry Colburn and Richard Bentley, 1830. **£750**

First edition. 2 vols. 8vo. pp. xxxii, 308 & xii, 327, [1, pubs. ad.]; steel eng. frontis. to vol. I, eight aquatint plates, three hand-coloured plates of uniforms, one engraved plate of antiquities, one eng. plate of sheet music, map frontis. to vol. II; offsetting of map to title-page, previous owner's bookplates, else very good in contemporary half calf, gilt, rather rubbed. A presentation copy, inscribed on front blank to vol. I "To the Ladies of Burnfoot with the Author's best compliments".

Atabey 12; Abbey Travel 229; not in Blackmer. "A very interesting work

detailing James Edward Alexander's experiences during the Russo-Turkish war of 1827-28 for which he received the Turkish order of the crescent" (Atabey). Alexander (1803-1885) was aide-de-camp to Colonel Kinneir, British envoy to Persia, and during the Russo-Turkish War of 1828-9 he travelled through St. Petersburg and Moscow to the Crimea. He provides information about the Black Sea fleet, and of its operations during the war. Alexander also spent time at Adrianople, captured by the Russians from the Turks in August 1829.

2. American Express Travel Department. India & Burma. [Calcutta: P. W. Bradford, 1930]. **£50**

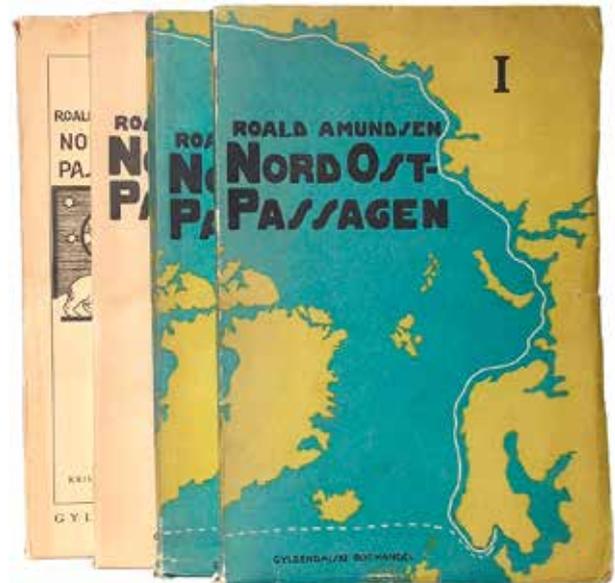
8vo. pp. 126; coloured and photo. illu., sketch maps; very good in original pictorial wrappers, a little rubbed and soiled, minor wear to foot of spine, Glasgow bureau inkstamp to upper wrapper.

A guide for travellers to India, Burma, Ceylon (Sri Lanka) and Iraq, with brief descriptions of towns and regions, suggested tours, rates, etc.

3. Amundsen, Roald. Nordostpassagen. Maudfærden langs Asiens Kyst 1918-1920. Kristiania: Gyldendal Boghandel, 1921. **£2,750**

First edition, in original parts (4). 8vo. pp. [viii], 102, 102-214, 215-342 & 343-467; photo. illu., on numerous plates, correct as list, four folding maps and one sketch map; unused subscription order tipped in at rear of part 1; very good in the original pictorial card wrappers (parts 1-2) and the original plain printed wrappers (3-4), minor wear to edges, part 4 a little creased.

AB 399. This is Amundsen's popular account of the first two years of the Maud expedition, relating the voyage from Norway to Cape Chelyuskin and the first wintering there, the continuation to Ayon Island, where they wintered from 1919-20, and the arrival at Nome in July 1920. The work appeared in a bound version more commonly seen on the market, but this version in original parts seems to be unknown to most specialists in the subject.



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4. [Anonymous.] *Mementoes, Historical and Classical, of a Tour through Part of France, Switzerland, and Italy, in the Years 1821 and 1822.* London: Baldwin, Cradock, and Joy, 1824. **£450**

First edition. 2 vols. 8vo. pp. xvi, 447 & x, 413; minor marginal tears and creases, else very good in modern boards with paper labels to spines, contemporary bookplates of H. C. Lewis and later bookplates (designed by Reynolds Stone) of 20th century collector Stuart B. Schimmel.

Wäber 1.61; Meckly 127. A well written and thorough cultural guide that begins in France and Switzerland en route to Italy, where the majority of the 42 chapters deal entertainingly with its sights, topography and history - at the end of the Grand Tour. *Mementoes* was sufficiently popular that a second edition, with illustrations, was published in 1826 (under the title *A Classical and Historical Tour through France, Switzerland, Italy in 1821 and 1822*), but its author chose to remain anonymous. He relates his visit to Chamonix and Mont Blanc over the course of chapters five to six, describing his ascent to the Mer de Glace with the guides Mathieu Balmat, Julien Devarassoud and Jean Baptist Messart; pp. 95-6 also offer a brief account of the Hamel accident.

5. [Australia.] A souvenir album kept by Miss E. M. "Beth" Osborn, recording visits to the Philippines, China, New Zealand, and Singapore between 1931-34. **£275**

Oblong 8vo album of 20 leaves, containing numerous photographs, menus, passenger lists, newspaper cuttings, and related ephemera, annotated in pen, several of the menus signed, the album original cloth-backed paper boards titled "Snapshots" to upper board, mostly in very good condition.

Elizabeth Osborn joined a party of Australian undergraduates from the universities of Queensland, Sydney and Melbourne on her "Students' Educational Tour Australia to the Orient" in 1931-32 aboard S. S. "Taiping" of the Australian Oriental Line. The first ten leaves in this album contain photographs of the students, ten menus and passenger lists, a folding printed leaf *The Torres Straits Daily Pilot* (Thursday Island, December 28, 1931), and a printed menu for the Victoria Hotel, Canton. The tour visited Thursday Island, Manila, Hong Kong, Canton, and the Barron Falls in Cairns. In 1933 Osborn sailed on S.S. *Mariposa* from Sydney to Auckland,



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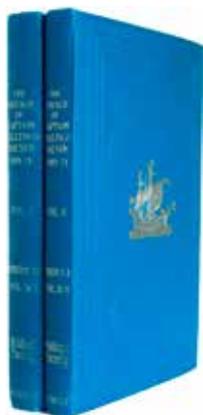
New Zealand, with the Victorian Farmer's Tour of New Zealand. Seven leaves of the album contain more photographs, menus and postcards relating to this tour, and a small souvenir booklet lists Osborn as B. Sc. The final three leaves relate to Osborn's "Round Trip to Singapore 1933-1934", aboard S. S. *Marella*, and have fifteen captioned snapshots of her visit, a shipboard printing for crossing the equator, two menus, and nine real photographic postcards of Singapore.

6. [Australia.] [H. A. F. Wilkinson, 1879-1960.] A small group of photographs and newspaper cuttings relating to Wilkinson, aide-de-camp to Governors of Western Australia and Victoria. **£125**

17 photographs, ranging in size from 5 1/2 x 3 1/2" (14 x 9cm.) to 10 x 7 1/2" (26 x 19cm.) and in date from 1915-1934, and including two group portraits of officers of the 16th Battalion, A.I.F. (Australian Imperial Force), mostly annotated to rear in pencil, together with a similar quantity of newspaper cuttings relating to the 1930s, mostly to events shown in the photographs.

These photographs and cuttings derive from the archive of Major H. A. F. Wilkinson, aide-de-camp to the Governors of Western Australia in the 1910s and 1920s. They relate to events at Government House in Melbourne, including the opening of Parliament in 1932, a Levee for the King's birthday in 1932, and the accession of the new Governor, Lord Huntingfield, in 1934. Also included is a photograph of George V inspecting the A.I.F. on Salisbury Plain, England, in 1916, a portrait of Sir Harry and Lady Barron from 1915 (when Barron was Governor of Western Australia), a greetings card sent from Barron's home Swiss Cottage in Weybridge with a photograph apparently signed by Barron and his daughter Clara. The two photographs of officers from the A.I.F. are accompanied by a typed list of officers of the 16th Battalion, on which Wilkinson appears as a major.

7. Bellingshausen, Fabian G. von. The Voyage of Captain Bellingshausen to the Antarctic Seas 1819-1821. Translated from the Russian. Edited by Frank Debenham. *Printed for the Hakluyt Society*, 1945. **£500**



First English edition. 8vo. 2 vols. pp. xxx, 259 & viii, [261]-474; 36 illu. s., 20 maps including 10 folding and 2 in rear pockets; fine in original blue cloth gilt with Hakluyt Society gilt ship motif to upper covers.

Spence 117; Renard 430; Rosove 33.A1. Hakluyt Society Second Series 91/2. Bellingshausen's expedition became only the second, after that of James Cook, to cross the Antarctic circle and almost certainly the first to sight the Antarctic continent, albeit without recognising it to be such. Bellingshausen, aboard the *Vostock*, and Lazarev on the *Mirny* circumnavigated the Antarctic continent, discovering Alexander I Land and a clutch of other islands. Bellingshausen originally published his account in Russian: the present edition was its first appearance in English. The Russian edition has become extremely scarce, and copies of the English edition are uncommon.

8. [Bellows, John.] Elizabeth Bellows, ed. John Bellows Letters and Memoir. *London: Kegan Paul, Trench, Trübner & Co. Ltd.*, 1904. **£45**

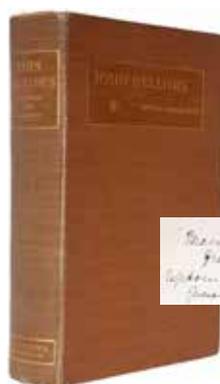
First edition. 8vo. pp. [viii], 392; port. frontis., 3 other plates, vignettes to text, map of the Trans-Caucasus; some spotting, else very good in the original cloth, gilt, t.e.g, slightly rubbed. A presentation copy from the editor to her daughter, "Marian Bellows from her Mother, Upton Knoll, June 1904", an original photograph of John Bellows in his study (photo. faded), and an ALS from a correspondent to the editor concerning Robert Halley, mentioned on p.1 of the book.

John Bellows (1831-1902) was a Quaker who set up a printing firm in Gloucester. A polymath and traveller, he spotted a gap in the market for portable dictionaries, publishing several in the 1860s and thereafter. In 1892 he and his co-religionist Joseph Neave travelled to Russia and on to the Caucasus, visiting Tolstoy. Chapters 6 to 12 describe this journey, and reproduce his letters, including details of his train journey through the Caucasus mountains.

9. [Bernacchi, Louis, ed.] The Polar Book. *London: E. Allom & Co. Ltd.*, 1930. **£150**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 115; folding map at rear; some minor foxing at front and rear, else very good in the original pictorial wrappers, slightly soiled, a little browned on spine.

Spence 125; Renard 113. A book issued to accompany the British Polar Exhibition of 1930, funds from which were to be donated to the Scott Polar Research Institute. Each chapter is by a different contributor, including Frank Debenham, J. M. Wordie, George Binney, H.G. Watkins, and other British polar explorers.



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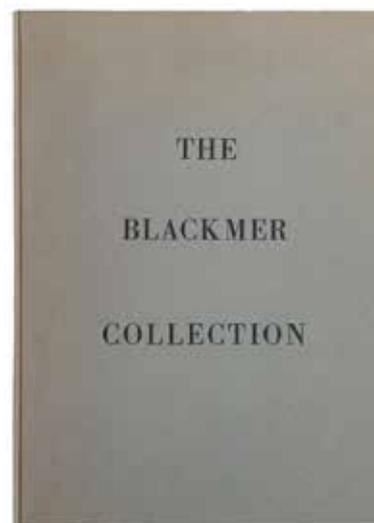


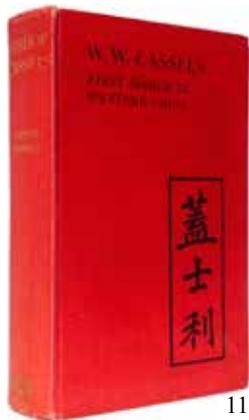
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10. [Blackmer Collection.] Leonora Navari. Greece and the Levant. The Catalogue of the Henry Myson Blackmer Collection of Books and Manuscripts. *London: Maggs Bros. Ltd.*, 1989. **£1,500**

First edition, one of 300 copies. pp. xxi, 446, [1, limitation leaf]; frontis., 8 leaves of plates; marginal age-toning, else very good in the original grey boards, lettered to upper cover.

This is the catalogue of the fine collection formed by Henry Blackmer, an American banker based in Athens, of books and manuscripts relating to Greece, Egypt, Palestine, Syria, and the Ottoman Empire. Though the more recently dispersed Atabey Collection bears comparison, the Blackmer library represented at the time of its sale in 1989 the best of its kind in this area of travel. The catalogue continues to be one of the best bibliographies of the region, with 1947 entries, bibliographic details of each item, and often biographical information about the authors.





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J. Y. Buchanan

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11. Broomhall, Marshall. W. W. Cassels. First Bishop in China. *London, etc.: The China Inland Mission, 1926.* **£95**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xxiii, 378; photo. plates, extending map; map creased, previous owners' inscription and book label to front endpapers, else very good in original cloth, gilt, rubbed.

William Cassels (1858-1925) joined the China Inland Mission, and arrived in Shanghai in 1885. In 1895 he came back to Britain to be ordained as Bishop of the diocese of Western China, and returned to China until his death.

12. Buchanan, J. Y. Scientific Papers Volume I [all pub.]. *Cambridge: at the University Press, 1913.* **£75**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xii + various paginations; diags. to text, 9 extending maps and diagrams; a little age-toning to folding plates, else very good in the original cloth, gilt, rubbed, with, loosely inserted, a 4pp. prospectus for the book.

John Young Buchanan (1844-1925) joined the Challenger expedition as chemist and physicist, publishing results from the expedition and thereafter making contributions to oceanography via his journal articles. The present volume collects fifteen of his papers. According to the prospectus loosely inserted in this copy, a second volume of his papers was in preparation at the time of publication, but in the event further collections of his papers appeared as *Comptes Rendus of Observation and Reasoning* (1917) and *Accounts Rendered of Work Done and Things Seen* (1919), each volume being complete in itself.

13. Butler, Frank Hedges. Round the World. *London: T. Fisher Unwin Ltd., [1924].* **£125**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 269, [2, pubs. ad.]; photo. illustrs., 1 sketch map; very good in the original cloth, gilt, minor marks to cloth. A presentation copy, inscribed to "Field Marshall Sir Edmund H. Allenby G.C.B. etc. etc. With the Author's Best wishes Nov 21st 1922 [recte 1924]".

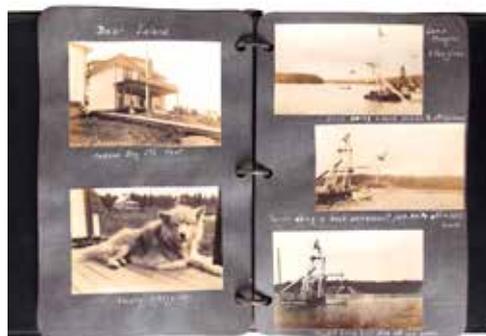
Butler (1855-1928) was director of Hedges and Butler, wine merchants, and used his wealth to become one of the first car owners in the United Kingdom; he also founded the flying club which in 1910 became the Royal Aero Club. A keen traveller, Butler published several accounts of his experiences, including this account of two world tours. In 1921 he visited North America, Hawaii, Japan, Sri Lanka, India, with a side-tour from Japan to Korea, Peking, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Singapore. In 1923 he set off once more, this time to Java, Bali, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Tonga, Samoa and Tahiti. This copy of his book was inscribed to General Allenby (1861-1936), who commanded the Egyptian Expedition Force during the First World War, and provided support for T. E. Lawrence during the Arab Revolt.

14. [Canada. Emigration.] Udvandring til Canada. Proviidsfen Ontario, dens Jordbund, Klima, Hjælpekilder, Free-Grant-Lands (o: til fri Afstaaelse udlagte Landstrækninger) etc. etc. Til Underretning for Personer, der agte at udvandre. Udgiven efter Bemyndigelse af Ontarios Regjering. Oversat paa Norsk ved nævnte Regjering's Foranstaltning [cover title]. *Christiania: H. Tonberg's Bogtrykkeri, 1872.* **£125**

First edition. 8vo. pp. [iii], 47; large folding map of Ontario from the map of W. J. S. Holwell; very good in original printed wrappers, which are slightly age-toned, chipping to margins of rear wrapper.

The title translates: Emigration to Canada. The Province of Ontario, its Soil, Climate, Resources, Free-Grant-Lands (Lands laid out for free Surrender) etc. etc. For the Information of Persons intending to emigrate. Published by Authorisation of the Government of Ontario. Translated into Norwegian by the said Government Measure.

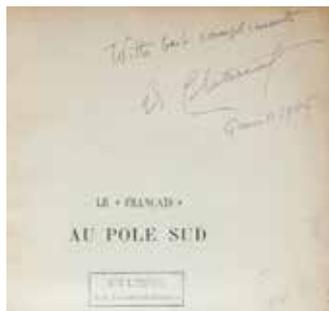
15. [Canada.] An Account, from day to day, of an expedition to Canada, with a small party from Colb. 2nd August - [6th] September 1930 [teenager's MS journal]. **£175**



A ring-binder album, approx. 14 x 18cm., containing thirteen leaves of notepaper with the manuscript account, a further ten leaves with notes on fishing flies, illustrated with 99 snapshot photographs, mainly captioned by hand, three postcards, all mounted to twenty-six album leaves; many of the photographs a little faded, but mostly still clear, else in very good condition in rexine card covers, lettered by hand "Canada 1930" to upper cover.

This small album records the visit by four boys from a school in Scotland (possibly Rickerby House School, a prep school in Ecclefechan, Dumfriesshire) with their master, Roderick Aylward Shepheard Walwyn; the opening photograph shows the group in Canada. The journal, written by one of them (D.R. jr. - possibly Roderick's son), records their departure from Greenock aboard the White Star Line SS Albertic to Montreal, with a brief stop at Quebec. Their arrival coincided with that of the airship R100, then on its maiden Trans-Atlantic voyage. The text briefly refers to taking "a taxi out to the aerodrome to see the R.-100", but two photographs show the airship at her mooring, and a further one "The R.-100 over Montreal". The party moved on to Ottawa, and from there to Camp Timagami, which formed the base for most of their stay. There they spent days on the lake, swimming and canoeing, and many of the snapshots show the boys on and around the lake. Four images capture the visit of Lord Willingdon, the Governor General, to the Camp. Another photograph shows the Hudson Bay Co's. post, accompanied by another of "A husky sledge dog". On the 26th August they departed by train to Toronto and continued to Niagara, and fifteen of the images show them at the falls, with views of the aerocar over the whirlpool. By the 29th they had boarded the Cunard Line R.M.S. Antonia, and by the 6th September they were "within half an hour from Bonny Scotland".

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16. Charcot, J.-B. Journal de l'Expedition Antarctique Française 1903-1905. Le "Français" au Pôle Sud . . . Préface par l'Admiral Fournier . . . Suivi d'un exposé de quelques-uns des travaux scientifiques par les membres de l'état-major MM. Matha, Rey Pléneau, Turquet, Gourdon, Charcot. Paris: Ernest Flammarion, [1906]. **£2,250**

First edition. Royal 8vo. pp. [xiv], XXXVII, 486; numerous mostly photo. illustrs., a few diagrams, 4 sketch maps, one folding map; some age-toning to margins, occasional dust-soiling, good in the original wrappers, somewhat chipped, handsomely rebound in period-style quarter morocco by Bernard Middleton, gilt decorated spine, patterned paper on boards, t.e.g. Provenance: Signed by the author to the half-title "With best compliments Dr. Charcot Paris XII 1906", and with the ownership inkstamp of R. N. Rudmose Brown below, ownership inscription of Raymond J. Adie to flyleaf.

Denucé 2385; Spence 253; Renard 300; Rosove 60.A1. Charcot's French Antarctic Expedition began as a search for Nordenskjöld, from whose Swedish Antarctic Expedition there had been no word in the spring of 1903. However, on reaching Buenos Aires and finding that the Swedish expedition had returned safely, Charcot continued to the Palmer Archipelago and the Graham Land Coast. There, in spite of damage sustained by the Français, the expedition succeeded in discovering 620 miles of new coasts and islands, making an accurate map of the Graham Land Archipelago and numerous scientific observations. The present first edition of Charcot's account carries a three-fold Antarctic association: signed by Charcot himself, the book once formed part of the library of R. N. Rudmose Brown, a member of the Scottish Antarctic Expedition of 1902-4; it subsequently passed into the collection of Raymond J. Adie, director of the British Antarctic Survey and the first South African to land on the Antarctic continent.



17. [China. Freemasonry.] An archive of locally printed pamphlets, booklets, original documents, and a Masonic Master apron with gloves, belonging to Bro. R. Dixon, of Daintree Lodge, Wei Hai Wei, China. c. 1930-39. **£1,250**

Comprising: Bye-Laws of Daintree Lodge, 1903, 8vo. pp. 10, purple cloth with gilt label; Emulation Notes, 8vo. pp. 41 printed boards; 14 Daintree Lodge Regular and Emergency notifications of meetings, 1932-39, 8vo, pp. 8, printed wrappers (some duplication); China Fleet Lodge of Instruction, 1936, pp. 4; Installation Banquet, Daintree Lodge, 1936, 8vo, pp. 6; Investiture Banquet 1939, 8vo, pp. 8, decorative covers; 4 Lodge fee receipts; Balance Sheet 1938-9; The Entered Apprentice Song, 1930s, 1p.; Membership card for Daintree Masonic Club June 1939; 2 negative snapshots of Dixon; Daintree Lodge list of members c. 1930, pp. 20, printed wrappers; 2 letterheaded Wei Hai Wei Lodge sheets dated 23-8-39, variously listing effects removed (one signed by Dixon); Hong Kong Installation Banquet 1931, 8vo., pp. 10, decorative printed wrappers; Installation Banquet, Masonic Hall, 1939, 4to. 4pp.; 6 Freemasonry booklets printed in London c. 1896-1932; Masonic apron, white soft calf with blue satin trim, belt close 'snake' silver tassels; pair of white gloves; all contained in original Masonic leather case approx. 16 x 7 x 3".

Robert D. Dixon was a telegraphist on H.M.S. Kent during her time on the China Station from 1934-6, based at Wei Hai Wei. Leased from China in 1898 for the purpose, Wei Hai Wei remained in British hands until 1930, when it was returned to Chinese rule, although the British continued to lease the close-lying Liugong Island for another ten years. In 1939, with an escalating crisis in Europe, the China fleet was reduced. Dixon, a Freemason and member of Daintree Lodge, was entrusted with removing the Lodge to Hong Kong. The items offered here illustrate not only Dixon's participation in the Lodge, but also his role in its relocation: the letterheads offer a list of documents and regalia such as assorted 'squares' in metal or wood, levels, plumb rules, chisels, columns, mawls, and emblems, minutes, correspondence, and "Old Regalia" - a sword, white suits, "all spare white aprons" (one of these lists has been signed by Dixon).



18. [China. Panorama.] Description of a view of Canton, the River Tigris, and the surrounding country; now exhibiting at the Panorama, Leicester Square. Painted by the proprietor, Robert Burford. *London: Printed by T. Brettell, 1838.* **£1,250**

8vo. pp. 16; folding wood-engraved frontispiece, very good in contemporary plain wrappers.

The Panorama in London's Leicester Square, under the management of Robert Burford, exhibited large 360° canvases, into the centre of which the audience could stand, with a handbook to the scene before them. This 1838 view "was taken from a terrace on the summit of the British Factory, by Toonequa, a native artist of Canton" (p. 3). The booklet, sold for use in the exhibition, contains a four page introduction by Burford, followed by 52 descriptions keyed to buildings and other features shown on the panorama.



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19. [China.] War 1914 1918. Record of Services given and Honours attained by Members of the Chinese Customs Service. Published by Order of the Inspector General of Customs. *Shanghai: Statistical Department of the Inspectorate General of Customs, 1922.* £875

First edition. 8vo. 3ll. + 74; very good in original cloth, gilt, sunned to spine and adjoining areas of boards.

A record of sixty-six members of the Chinese Customs Service who lost their lives during the First World War, each entry with a record of service, ranks held, countries served in, battles, and honours awarded where relevant. The publication is very scarce, with only two institutional copies on WorldCat (BL, Leeds).

20. Colton, J. H. Colton's Traveler's Map of the United States, showing the Counties, Rail Roads, &c. *New York: J. H. Colton, 1864.* £475

A large coloured map, approx. 33 x 29" (84 x 74cm.), inset maps of the West Indies and of the States, folding into original cloth, gilt, a few minor splits to folds of maps, boards somewhat bowed, else very good.

Joseph Hutchins Colton was one of the leading nineteenth-century map makers in North America, whose first map appeared in 1833. The present map was issued several times in the 1860s and 1870s.

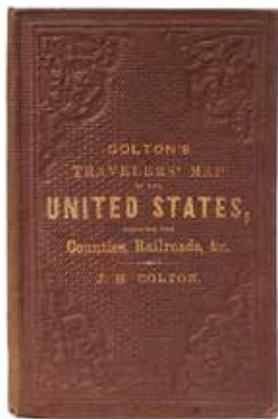
21. Crépin, François. Mes Excursions Rhodologiques dans les Alpes en 1889. *Gand: C. Annoott-Braeckman, 1889.* £75

First edition. 8vo. pp. [3]-94; lacking half-title, else very good in original printed wrappers, slightly frayed to spine, with loosely inserted 2pp. offprint by Crépin on 'Le Rosa Rubiginosa L. Var. Decipiens Sagorski'. Ownership inscription of botanist Henrik Printz to upper wrapper.

Crépin was director of the National Botanic Garden of Belgium, and published articles on the genus *Rosa* in the *Bulletin of the Société Royale de Botanique de Belgique*. The present offprint contains details of his researches in the regions of Coire, the Lower Engadine, the village of Sta Maria, Bormio, Simplon, Brigue, and Fiesch.

22. [Directorate of Army Education.] Far East Theatre. *N.P. ?War Office, 1938.* £75

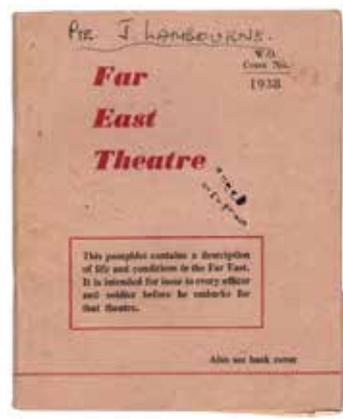
Small square 8vo. pp. 75; double-page sketch map to central leaves; stapled as issued in original printed wrappers, staples a little rusty with central leaf



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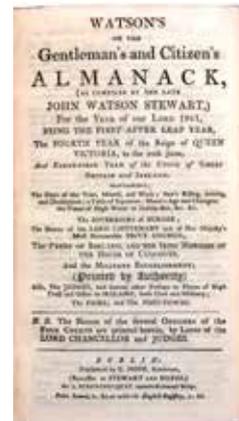
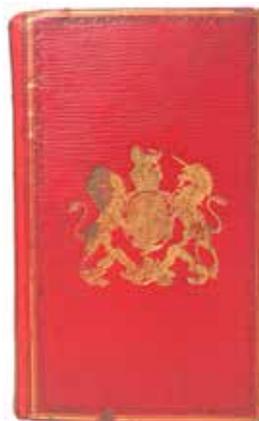
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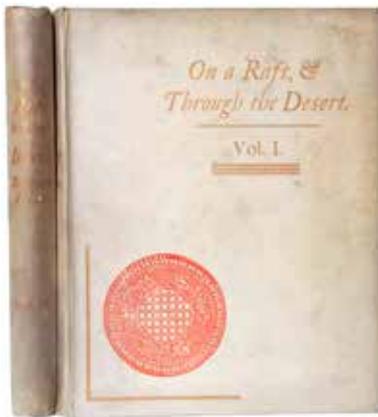
This rare pamphlet - we can locate only a single copy (Imperial War Museum) - was issued to troops on the voyage out to the Far East. The contents offer information on life on a troopship, and details of the likely destinations - Malaya and Singapore, Ceylon (Sri Lanka), and Hong Kong. A second section provides guides to such matters as "Manners in the Far East", good health, and "Do's and Don'ts".

23. [Dublin imprints.] Watson's or the Gentleman's and Citizen's Almanack, (As compiled by the late John Watson Stewart,) For the Year of our Lord 1841 [bound with] The English Registry for the Year of our Lord 1841 [and with] The Post Office Annual Directory for 1841. *Dublin: C. Hope* [first two works]; *Dublin: Printed for the Letter Carriers of the General Post Office, by John S. Folds, [1841].* £200

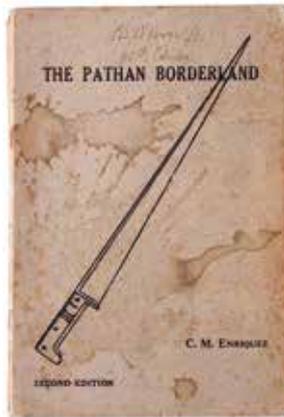
First editions. Three works bound as one. 8vo. pp. 235, 223 & [ii]-xii, 74-107 (Post Office Directory Advertiser 1841), 463, [23, Dublin Annals]; preliminary leaves of first work interleaved with blanks (one loose), else very good in contemporary straight-grained red morocco, a.e.g., royal coat of arms in gilt to each board, sometime rebaced with original spine laid down, minor wear in places.



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24. Ellis, Tristram J. *On a Raft, and Through the Desert.* London: Field & Tuer; Hamilton, Adams & Co., 1881. **£675**

First edition. 2 vols. 8vo. pp. [xi], 122, [2, ads.] & [vii], 128, [2, ads.]; 30 etchings, 8 etchings to text, one double-page map, each with tissue-guard; some spotting at front and rear of each, else very good in the original parchment, gilt, somewhat soiled, darkened on spines, a little wear to head and tail of vol. I.

Ellis' book bears the subtitle: "The Narrative of an Artist's Journey through Northern Syria, and Kurdistan, by the Tigris to Mosul and Baghdad, and of a return Journey across the Desert by the Euphrates and Palmyra to Damascus, over the Anti-Lebanon to Baalbek and to Beyrout". Ellis' excellent etchings adorn these nicely produced volumes, which include views of Tripoli, Antioch, Mosul, Baghdad, Palmyra, Damascus and Baalbek. The book is said to have been issued in only 350 copies, and the fragile nature of the parchment binding means that the bindings of extant copies are often damaged.

25. Enriquez, C. M. *The Pathan Borderland.* A consecutive account of the country and people on and beyond the Indian Frontier from Chitral to Dera Ismail Khan. *Calcutta and Simla: Thacker, Spink & Co.*, 1921. **£150**

Second edition. 8vo. pp. [ix], 194; photo. illu., one folding map, one folding table (Appendix A); some spotting, good in the original printed wrappers, rather stained, contemporary ownership inscription to upper wrapper.

Yakushi E86. During the time that he wrote the present work, Enriquez was an Assistant Recruiting Staff Officer among the Pathans. "The absence of any work dealing consecutively with that part of the Indian Frontier described in the following pages, has encouraged me to arrange and publish the notes which I have collected during three years" (Preface to first edition). First published in 1910, Enriquez made considerable additions to the book for this second edition.

26. [Europe. Spas.] A small group of eight brochures for spas in Germany, the Tyrol, and Czechoslovakia. c. 1910s-1930s. **£175**

Together 8 brochures, six in German, one in English and one in Finnish, all in original printed or pictorial wrappers, two in gatefold format, in very good condition.

The spas are: the Thermia Palace of Bad Pöstyén/Pistany (three booklets c. 1912 and another in English c. 1921); Nürnberg Grand-Hotel (1912); Bad Nauheim (c. 1928, text in Finnish); Bad Hersfeld (c. 1929); Bad Homburg (1930-1); and a booklet Schwimmsport und Bedeleben in Tirol (c. 1935).

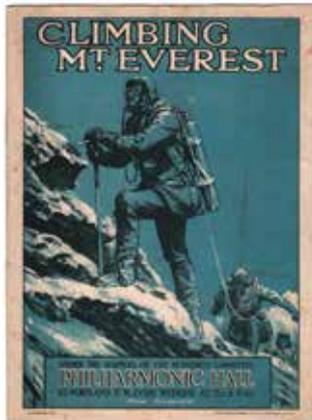
27. Evans, U. R. *Outdoor Activities. Memories selected for amusement rather than achievement.* Cambridge: Printed for Private Presentation, [1964]. **£75**

First and only ed. 4to. pp. iv, 63; 40 tipped-in real photographs; very good in the original cloth, gilt, slightly faded on spine. A presentation copy, with inscription by author to Introductory Letter (pp. 1-2).

Not in Neate. Ulick Richardson Evans (1889-1980), based for much of his life at Cambridge University, became an authority on metal corrosion. He also indulged his passion for outdoor pursuits, and this memoir, published in a limited edition (probably of 100 copies), contains details of his interest in running, swimming, and climbing. The chapter on the latter, from pp. 23-52, covers his experiences of the English Lakes, the Dolomites, and the Tatra mountains.



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28. [Everest 1922 Ephemera.] Climbing Mt. Everest. Under the Auspices of the Mt. Everest Committee. Philharmonic Hall Gt. Portland St. W. Every Weekday at 3.0 & 8.30 Price Sixpence. *London: Eyre & Spottiswoode Ltd.*, n.d. c. 1922. **£250**

First edition. Large 8vo. pp. 12; 12 illu. from photos., 2 bird's-eye view maps; slightly foxed and soiled, very good in the original printed wrappers with an image of Everest climbers after D. Macpherson's sketch, spotting and soiling to wrappers, with loosely inserted a 1p. programme.

Not in the usual bibliographies. An apparently unrecorded piece of Everest ephemera, issued to accompany the lectures and film of the 1922 expedition. The text comprises an overview of the Mount Everest Expedition, a section entitled "The Kinematograph Story" (a narrative of the film) and a concluding page on "The Music" (a description of the Tibetan music played "in the interval and during the exhibition of the film").

29. [Everest 1953/1978] Everest without Oxygen '78/Everest 25th Anniversary. A postcard signed by Hillary and Tenzing, Habeler and Messner. *N.p.*, n.d. [1978]. **£500**

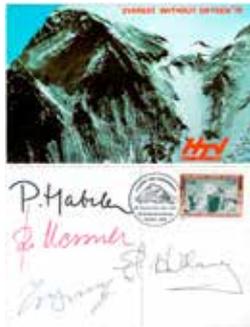
A colour photographic postcard, captioned to front with HTV Cymru Wales logo, signed to verso, Nepal R.4 stamp and commemorative cancel, near-fine condition.

Singer & Gould p. 69. A commemorative postcard to mark the First Ascent 29th May, 1953, and the First Oxygenless Ascent 8th May, 1978. This copy comes with a newspaper cutting announcing the sale of the card, 200 copies of which were issued to raise funds for the Mount Everest Foundation.

30. Fayer, Sir Joseph. Recollections of My Life [with original Bourne & Shepherd photograph 'The Prince's First Tiger']. *Edinburgh & London: William Blackwood and Sons*, 1900. **£495**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xii, 508; port. frontis., plates; lacking the half-title, minor foxing, else very good in the original cloth, gilt, with loosely inserted an original photograph by Bourne & Shepherd, India, captioned 'The Prince's First Tiger' with the ten sitters portrayed with printed identifying captions beneath, including Fayer.

Fayer followed a medical career, acting as assistant surgeon during the 1857 Mutiny at Lucknow. In 1875 he accompanied the Prince of Wales on his Royal visit to India, and was present when the Prince shot his first tiger, described in his *Recollections*. The original Bourne & Shepherd photograph shows the Prince and his party, with the tiger laid at their feet; the image is reproduced at p. 382 of Fayer's book.



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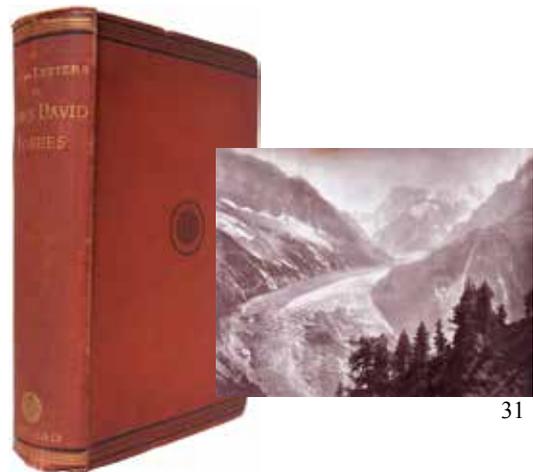


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31. [Forbes, James David.] John Campbell Shairp, Peter Guthrie Tait, and A. Adams-Reilly. The Life and Letters of James David Forbes. *London: Macmillan & Co.*, 1873. **£225**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xiii, 577, [2, ads.]; port. frontis., vignette port. to title, two further portraits, 4 mounted photographs, one folding map of the chain of Mont Blanc; some foxing at front, age-toning to margins of plates, else a very good and largely unopened copy in original cloth, gilt, a little rubbed.

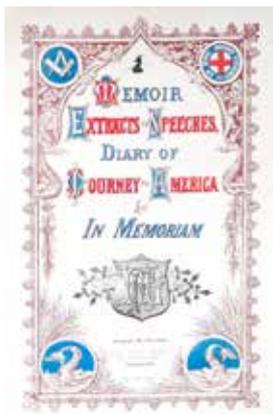
Neate S46. Forbes (1809-1868) spans the period from de Saussure to Wills, in other words from the first explorations of the Alps to the golden age of climbing. His alpinism derived from an interest in geology, and more specifically in glaciology. Between 1832 and 1844 he travelled extensively through the district between Provence and Tirol, making ascents of the Jungfrau, the Stockhorn and Wäsenhorn. In 1841 he joined Louis Agassiz at his research camp on the Unteraar glacier. He subsequently published *Travels through the Alps of Savoy* (1843), which became a reference work for both scientists and mountaineers. The present work provides the first biography of the Scottish scientist, and contains two early photographs of Mont Blanc.



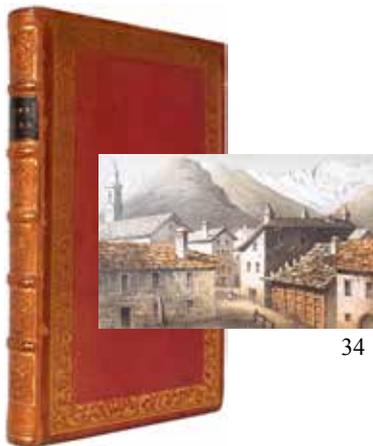
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32. [Fram.] Trondhjem 1930. Minne fra "Fram". Længst Nord og Sør [Trans.: Trondheim 1930. Souvenir of the "Fram". Farthest North and South]. *Kr.a. Kemigr. Anstalt*, [1930]. **£275**

A ticket, approx. 8 x 3 1/2" (20.5 x 9cm.), printed to one side only, inset portraits of Nansen, Sverdrup and Amundsen with the dates of their expeditions aboard the Fram, inset image of the Fram in ice, ticket number printed at top right, priced by hand, and signed by Oscar Wisting at foot, in very good condition.

The Fram, the ship on which both Fridtjof Nansen and Otto Sverdrup sailed, and which took Roald Amundsen to the Antarctic, was by 1929 in a state of disrepair. Lars Christensen funded her restoration in Sandefjord, with Sverdrup supervising the work. In 1930 she was towed to Trondheim, where she took part in the Trøndelag exhibition for business and culture. Visitors paid 1 krone to go on board, and tickets were issued, and signed, by Oscar Wisting, who had accompanied Roald Amundsen both to the South Pole and also, on the airship Norge, to the North Pole (Amundsen and he were the first two men to visit both poles). Following the exhibition, Fram was finally housed in the museum that bears her name, opening in 1936.

33. [Freer, H.] Memoir, Extracts of Speeches, Diary of Journey to America &c. In Memoriam RLF [Richard Lane Freer]. *Hereford: W. Prosser; London: Daniel Green*, 1866. **£125**

First edition. 8vo. pp. [iv, coloured title-page, Preface], 294; real photograph mounted port. frontis., two further mounted real photographs; some foxing to leaves with photographs, else very good in original full calf, gilt, a.e.g., somewhat scuffed on spine.

Gernsheim 0336. Richard Lane Freer (1804-1863) was Archdeacon of Hereford from 1852 to 1863. This volume by his wife contains her memoir, followed by 200pp. of his speeches and addresses, and culminating in his diary of a six-week trip to America in 1862 (pp. 248-83). The latter describes his time in New York, a steam-boat voyage up the Hudson, and a visit to Niagara.

34. [Freshfield, Mrs. Jane.] *Alpine Byways; or Light Leaves* gathered in 1859 and 1860. By a Lady. *London: Longman, Green, Longman, and Roberts*, 1861. **£450**

First edition. 8vo. pp. [ix], 232; eight tinted lithos., four maps; ownership bookplate of Thos. F. Neighbour, very good in contemporary full calf, gilt, gilt decorated borders to boards, a.e.g., some loss to gilt of spine.

Wäber 87; Neate F73; Perret 1764. A classic of the Alpine literature. Jane Quentin Freshfield (1814-1901), her husband Henry and their only child, Douglas Freshfield - later to be a prominent climber and explorer - spent their summers during the 1850s and 1860s walking and climbing in the Alps. This, her first book, describes their time in the Pennine and Bernese Alps.

35. Gay, J. Drew. *From Pall Mall to the Punjaub or With the Prince in India.* *London: Chatto and Windus*, 1876. **£375**

First edition. 8vo. pp. [iii]-viii, 398 [?bound without half-title]; frontis. and 7 other wood-eng. plates; near-fine in the original cloth, gilt, a.e.g., small indent to spine.

John Drew Gay (1846-90) accompanied the 1875-76 royal tour of India as a correspondent for the Daily Telegraph. For reasons not clear from his account, he fell out with the Prince of Wales, and was excluded from the Prince's retinue. His book is very uncommon in this first British edition, though this copy seems to be a later issue, bound without either the half title or the publisher's catalogue (dated November 1875) found in other copies. For another account of the Prince's tour, see item 30.



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36. Glen, William. *Journal of a Tour from Astrachan to Karass, North of the Mountains of Caucasus; containing Remarks on the General Appearances of the Country, Manners of the Inhabitants, &c. With the substance of many Conversations with Effendis, Mollas, & Other Mohammedans, on the Question at Issue between them and Christians.* Edinburgh: Printed for David Brown, etc., 1823. £175

First edition. 12mo. pp. [iv], [3]-218, 221-7 [mispaginated without pp. 219-20]; some foxing or staining, previous owner's inscription to title-page verso, unrelated coloured print pasted to front pastedown, good in contemporary half calf, very worn, joints cracked.

Atabey 506. Glen (1779-1849) served with the Scottish Missionary Society in Astrakhan, forming a mission academy, and undertaking a translation of the Old Testament in Persian. The present work describes his mission to the Muslim Tartars of Russia at Karass.

37. Gomes, Rev. Edwin H. *The Sea-Dyaks of Borneo . . . With a Chapter on Missionary Work amongst the Dyaks by the Ven. A. F. Sharp.* Westminster: Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, 1910. £75

Second edition (with appendix). 8vo. pp. [iv], 80; photo. plates, one sketch map; previous owner's inscription to flyleaf, else very good in original cloth, slightly soiled.

Gomes' book first appeared in 1907, this second edition includes a 5pp. appendix with updated information for the diocese of Labuan and Sarawak.

38. Hamilton, Sir William. *Observations on Mount Vesuvius, Mount Etna, and other Volcanos: in a Series of Letters, Addressed to the Royal Society.* London: T. Cadell, 1772. £675

First edition. 8vo. pp. iv, 179; folding map frontis., 5 eng. plates; offsetting from map to title-page, creasing and chipping to some corners, upper outer corner of leaf D4 (pp. 39/40) torn with slight loss not affecting text, minor soiling, else good in printer's plain wrappers, backstrip lacking, a little worn, an unsophisticated copy in its original pre-binding state.

Sir William Hamilton (1731-1803) took a position as envoy-extraordinary to the Spanish court at Naples, and lived there from 1764 until his recall during the Napoleonic wars in 1800. During this time, he gained a reputation as an art collector, and as "the modern Pliny" due to his fascination with the nearby Mount Vesuvius (which erupted three times during his stay in



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Naples). Hamilton sent a series of reports and observations on volcanoes to the Royal Society of London, and in 1772 these were collected in the present work. The popularity of the book resulted in the appearance of several editions in quick succession, but the first has become uncommon. This copy bears the original plain wrappers in which it was issued by the printer; buyers at the time would have had a book bound according to their taste and pocket, but this example was not ever bound in this way.

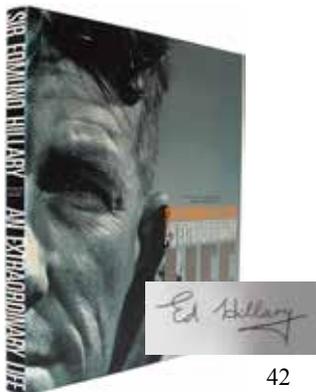
39. Heinrich Berghaus, ed. *Physikalischer Atlas. Geographisches Jahrbuch zur Mittheilung aller Wichtigern Neuen Erforschungen.* 1850 I. Gotha: Justus Perthes, 1850. £75

First edition. 4to. pp. [iv], 64; three maps and one profile; corners bumped, else good in the original printed wrappers with paper label, slightly worn.

Berghaus was a German geographer best known for his cartographic work. His *Physikalischer Atlas* ran for four volumes from 1850-52, and was continued by *Petermanns Geographische Mittheilungen*. This issue of the work contains Joseph Dalton Hooker's 'Forschungen im östlichen Himalayah' based on his letter to A. von Humboldt, with an accompanying map. This issue also contains two articles by Charles Beke on Abyssinia (one with map), two articles by the Schlagintweits on the Alps, and a notice concerning Kilimandjaro.



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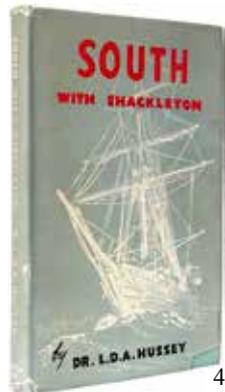
40. Heinrich Berghaus, ed. *Physikalischer Atlas. Geographisches Jahrbuch zur Mittheilung aller Wichtigern Neüen Erforschungen.* 1850 II. *Gotha: Justus Perthes*, 1850. **£95**

First edition. 4to. pp. [i], 64; frontis. map of Africa and one large folding map of Kumaon and Gurwhal; corners bumped, else good in the original printed wrappers with paper label, slightly worn.

This issue of the *Physikalischer Atlas* contains Joseph Dalton Hooker's 'Höhe des grossen Tafellandes von Tübet, und Höhe der Schneeegränze im östlichen Himálaya'. It also contains an excellent map of Kumaon and Garwhal, with an article by R. Strachey 'Über die Schneelinie im Himálaya von Kumáon und Garwhál'.

41. Heinrich Berghaus, ed. *Physikalischer Atlas. Geographisches Jahrbuch zur Mittheilung aller Wichtigern Neüen Erforschungen.* 1851 III. *Gotha: Justus Perthes*, 1851. **£95**

First edition. 4to. pp. [i], 66; one engr. plate of geological sections and three eng. maps; very good in the original printed wrappers with paper label.



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This issue of the *Physikalischer Atlas* contains several important articles on the Himalayas: Thomas Hutton's 'Bericht über die geologische Beschaffenheit des Spiti-Thals und derjenigen Gegenden ddes westlichen Himálaya überhaupt, welche vom Sutledge-Thale durchfurcht werden'; B. H. Hodgson's 'Allgemeine Bemerkungen über die physikalische Geographie des Himálaya' (with a map), and Joseph Dalton Hooker's 'Forschungen im östlichen Himálaya' based on letters to his father and to A. von Humboldt, with a map of Sikkim.

42. [Hillary, Edmund.] Alexa Johnston. *Sir Edmund Hillary. An Extraordinary Life. New Zealand/Australia: Penguin Viking*, 2005. **£150**

First Australasian edition. 4to. pp. 232; photo. illu., map endpapers; near-fine in original cloth, d.j. Signed to the title by Ed Hillary and Alexa Johnston.

The authorised biography of the first man to climb Everest. Alexa Johnston was a friend of the Hillary family, and was given access to personal records and testimonies for the book.

43. Hussey, Dr. L. D. A. *South with Shackleton ... With a Foreword by Admiral Lord Mountevans.* *London: Sampson Low*, [1949]. **£375**

First edition. 8vo. pp. ix, 182; illu. to text by V. J. Bertoglio, map endpapers; previous owner's inscription at front, very good in the original cloth, and with the original d.-w., which is chipped with loss to extremities, lettering to spine faded (as usual).

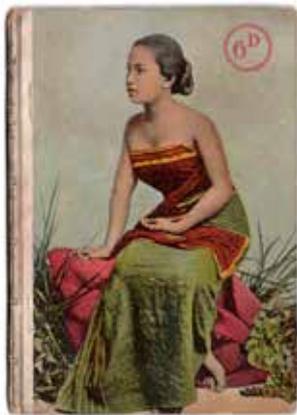
Spence 617; Renard 773; Rosove 179.A1 ("very scarce"). Hussey was a member of Shackleton's final two expeditions, the Imperial Transantarctic Expedition of 1914-1916 and the "Quest" expedition, on which Shackleton died. Hussey's banjo-playing provided one of the few light reliefs during the long wait on Elephant Island for Shackleton's return. This first edition of his book has become very difficult to find, particularly in the dust-wrapper.

44. [Iranian Oil Operating Companies.] A small archive relating to Robert Utrecht and Nonnie Cohen, employees of the Iranian Oil Exploration and Producing Company. c. 1955-62. **£875**

Comprising a quantity of correspondence to Utrecht or his partner from family, friends, and employees of the Iranian Oil Refining Company, official paperwork, pay slips, etc., and seven company publications including *Service in Iran* (c. 1954), *Iran* (1956), *Living and Working in the Oil Fields of Iran* (1957), 1959 Review, Handbooks (Tehran 1960 & 1961), and a printed map of Masjid-i-Sulaiman (approx. 7 1/4 x 10").

A remarkable insight into two people's lives in the oilfields. Robert Utrecht (1923-1989) was an American accountant who moved his family to Iran in the late 1950s to work with the Iranian Oil Exploration and Producing Company, one of many Americans to do so after a new political regime agreed in 1954 to have a consortium of mostly US companies manage Iran's oil industry. During his time in Iran, Utrecht's marriage broke down, his family returning to Texas. He then married Nonnie Cohen, who had moved from the Netherlands to take up a position as teacher with the company. The majority of the material in the archive relates to Utrecht, and includes for instance his payslips (which show that married employees were paid more per month if their families moved with them), correspondence concerning a reimbursement made for a flight taken by his son travelling to Iran after his parents' divorce, and memos about Utrecht's visits to Kharg Island to assist with a large inventory. The items relating to Nonnie Cohen include letters appointing her as teacher, and a final letter to her from Personnel Administration dated 7.4.60, in which she is informed "by Company policy your marriage must be regarded as indicating resignation from regular employment".

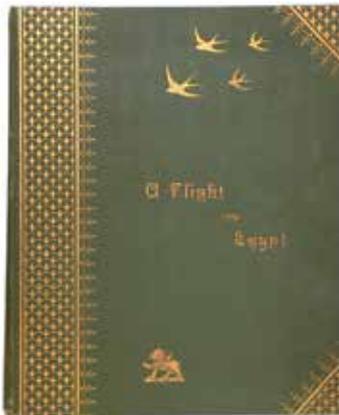




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45. [Java.] A Tourist Souvenir booklet of Djocja. *Sourabaya, Java: G. W. Tromp de Haas & Co.*, n.d. c. 1909. **£45**

Small 8vo (approx. 13.5 x 10cm.). pp. 11; 5 postcard illustrations; very good in original pictorial card wrappers, a little rubbed.

This small booklet describes the city of Djocja (Yogyakarta), Java, Indonesia, interleaved with postcards showing gardens and buildings.

46. [Jerusalem.] Joppa to Jericho. H.M.S. Royal Oak. [*Critien's, 34, Strada Reale, Valleta, Malta, Printers*], n.d. c. 1928. **£95**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 68; one sketch map, plan of Jerusalem, 20 photo. illu. s.; browning to first two leaves, ownership inscription to front blank, else good in recent half cloth with original boards retained.

This is a privately printed record of the visit in October 1928, by members of the crew of H.M.S. Royal Oak, to Palestine during the ship's time as part of the Mediterranean fleet. The narrative describes the various sites, most with Biblical connections. The illustrations were apparently taken by members of the crew, and several feature groups of sailors, including one of men bathing in the Dead Sea.

47. [Kendall, John.] A Flight into Egypt, during the Winter of 1894-1895. J. K. N.p. ?*Sale*, n.d. c. 1895. **£125**

First edition. 4to. pp. 135; illu. s. from photos. and wood-engs.; minor foxing, else very good in the original cloth, decorated in gilt to upper cover.

Not in Kalfatovic. The author and his family set off on this holiday by boat from London, travelling to Alexandria via Gibraltar and Naples. They moved on to Cairo, visiting the usual sites, and the author took some interest in the city's mosques, devoting a chapter to them. The family then boarded Cook's steamer 'Rameses III' for a Nile cruise, reaching Philae below the first cataract before riding across the desert to Ismailia, from where they sailed via the Suez Canal to Brindisi, Malta, and home. The book is uncommon, with only five copies located on Worldcat.

48. [Korea.] A photograph album recording the activities of 59 Field Squadron Royal Canadian Engineers, mainly at Pusan, Korea, c. 1953/4. **£350**

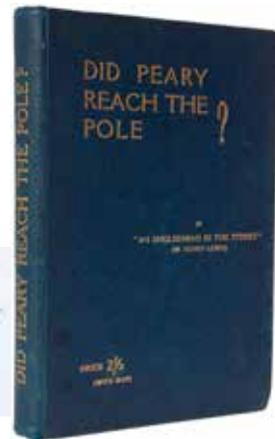
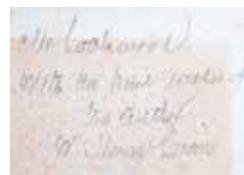
Oblong 4to rexine album containing 125 snapshot or larger photographs, mostly corner mounted and captioned by hand beneath the images, in very good condition, the album with a hand-written label to upper board "Gordon's photos. pre-1958, Middle East, Korea"

The images contained in this album show scenes relating to 59 Field Squadron, commanded by Major L. E. C. Schmidlin, during the last deployment of the Korean War in 1953/4. The photographs show scenes in Aden, Colombo and Singapore before the Squadron's arrival in Korea, followed by images of men in camp, Pusan dock, trenches, bridging operations, constructions of pontoons, bunker construction, and the like. These are followed by images of Pusan itself, with views of the town and docks, and the cemeteries (including the United Nations Cemetery). The concluding photographs show Seoul airport, Basra, nine images of Japan, and eleven of Hong Kong (presumably taken en route home from Korea). The captions identify many of the military personnel, one image showing Major Schmidlin with Angus McPherson (1921-2008).

49. Lewin, W. Henry. Did Peary Reach The Pole? By "An Englishman in the Street" (W. Henry Lewin). *London: Simpkin, Marshall, Hamilton, Kent & Co., Ltd.*, 1911. **£375**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 85; 4 diagrams to text, one folding map; embrowning to endpapers, else very good in the original blue cloth, gilt, slightly marked. A presentation copy, inscribed to flyleaf "Mr. Lockwood With the best wishes of the Author W. Henry Lewin".

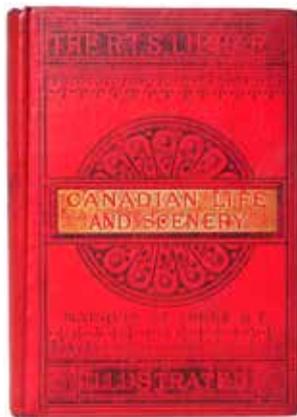
AB 9996. When, in 1909, the rival claims of Peary and Cook to have reached the North Pole appeared in the press, priority was given to Cook. A vigorous campaign by Peary and his supporters reversed this opinion, largely by alleging the fraudulence of Cook's claim. However, Peary's evidence was itself challenged as doubts arose concerning the speed with which he reached the Pole. Lewin's polemical booklet compares Peary's recorded speeds with those of previous expeditions, to repudiate the American's claim.





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50. Lewin, W. Henry. *The Great North Pole Fraud . . . With a Monograph by Capt. Thos. F. Hall on the Murder of Professor Ross G. Marvin.* London: C. W. Daniel Company Ltd. 1935. **£300**

First edition. 8vo. pp. vii, 192; one folding map; very good in the original

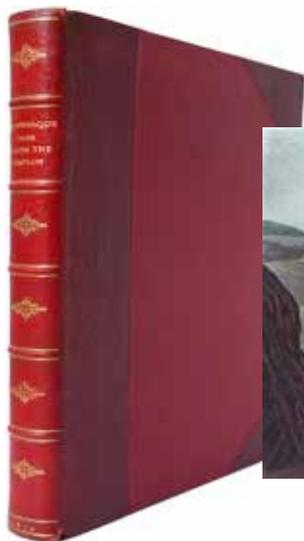
orange cloth, lettered in black, faded on spine (as usual). A presentation copy, inscribed to flyleaf "Doctor Shepherd With the Author's Compliments March 3rd 1946".

AB 9997. This is a scarce title from the same author of *Did Peary Reach the Pole?* (1911). Between the publication of his 1911 book and the present 1935 volume, Lewin edited an annual journal, 'The Individualist', in which he well nigh single-handedly waged an anti-Peary campaign. *The Great North Pole Fraud* reprints the 1911 book, along with relevant material from 'The Individualist'. The chapter by Thomas Hall examines the death of Ross Marvin and his relationship with Peary.

51. Lorne, the Marquis of. *Canadian Life and Scenery with Hints to Intending Emigrants and Settlers.* London: The Religious Tract Society, 1886. **£50**

First edition. 12mo. pp. 191; 6 wood-eng. illu. inc. frontisp.; embrowning to first and final leaf, else very good in original red cloth, gilt, somewhat rubbed, with loosely inserted a 2pp. flyer for the R.T.S. Library.

"This book is taken from the larger work by the Marquis of Lorne, entitled "Canadian Pictures." No alteration has been made in the text . . ." (Prefatory Note). The final chapter is on British Columbia.



52. [Lory, Gabriel & Mathias-Gabriel.] Schoberl, Frederic. *Picturesque Tour from Geneva to Milan, by Way of the Simplon: Illustrated with Thirty Six Coloured Views of the Most Striking Scenes and of the Principal Works Belonging to the New Road Constructed over that Mountain, engraved from designs by J. and J. Lory, of Neufchatel; and accompanied with Particulars Historical and Descriptive by Frederic Schoberl.* London: Published by R. Ackermann, at his Repository of Arts, 1820. **£2,250**

First edition. Small 4to. pp. [x], 136; engraved map frontispiece, 36 hand-coloured aquatints; heavy foxing to map and offsetting to title-page, occasional light offsetting from text to plates, bookplate of Muriel Goscombe Fildes, else a very good copy in later half morocco, gilt, t.e.g., minor wear to extremities, lightly sunned along upper margin of lower board.

Wäber 213; Perret 2694; Tooley 446; Prideaux Aquatint Engraving pp. 129 & 229. Gabriel Ludwig Lory (1763-1840), the Swiss painter, trained with Johann Aberli in Bern, and became renowned for his watercolours of Switzerland and the Alps. His son, Mathias-Gabriel (1784-1846) trained with his father. In 1811 they published in Paris their spectacular series of Swiss views, *Voyage Pittoresque de Genève à Milan par la route du Simplon*, which appeared in English in the present form. A fine production, this printing benefits from both the expertise of Lory father and son, and Ackermann as printer. In this copy, the plates are dated 1819 or 1820. As Tooley writes in his bibliography of *English Books with Coloured Plates 1790-1860*, "the book was issued later . . . with the title still dated 1820 but the plates of later dates, and the impressions of these later issues are considerably inferior to the originals" (p.359).



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53. MacInnes, Hamish. *Climb to the Lost World* [2 copies.] *London: Hodder and Stoughton, [1974].* **£50**

Proof copies. Together 2 vols. 8vo. pp. 224; coloured and b&w illusts.; very good in original printed card covers, one copy signed by the author to the title-page, the other with a little foxing to covers, and with list of corrigenda inside lower wrapper and marginal marks at the related pages of text.

Neate M12. The Roraima Expedition, led by Hamish MacInnes, Don Whillans, Joe Brown, and Mo Antoine. *Climb to the Lost World* is the leader's account of the expedition, and these two proof copies of the book are signed or annotated by MacInnes.

54. MacInnes, Hamish. *Look Behind the Ranges.* A mountaineer's selection of adventures and expeditions. *London: Hodder and Stoughton, [1979].* **£25**

Proof copy. Oblong folio. pp. 261, text printed two pages at a time to rectos only; without illustrations as issued; very good in original printed card sheets with spine grip. Signed by the author to the title-page.

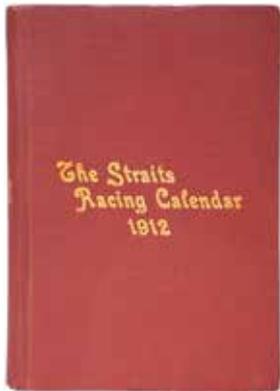
Neate M16. A proof copy of MacInnes' reminiscences of the Eiger, Roraima, the search for the yeti in the Himalayas, and the Old Man of Hoy.



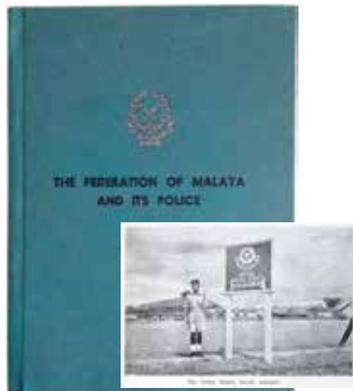
55. Magnus, Olaus. *Historia delle Genti et della Natura delle cose settentrionali.* Da Oloa Magno Gotho Arcivescovo di Upsala nel Regno di Svezia e Gozia, descritta in XXII Libri. Nuovamente tradotta in lingua Toscana. *Venice: Appresso i Giunti, 1565.* **£2,750**

First full Italian edition [first published in Latin in 1555]. Folio. 25ll. + 1 eng. map + 286ll.; woodcut printer's device to title-page and colophon, numerous woodcuts to text; previous owner's inscription to title-page with contemporary annotations to margins of index, creasing to upper outer margins of prelims., leaf B4 (12) some time torn across with subsequent paper repair, light staining to leaves 52-9 and 114-5, chipping to outer margins of final leaf, occasional minor soiling, generally very good in later parchment with patterned boards, lettered by hand to spine.

Brunet III.1302; Schwerdt II, p. 4; cf. Sabin 43830 (for first edition). The first full Italian edition of one of the most important books on Swedish natural history, culture, customs, and military history. The book was printed in 1555 in Latin, and in 1561 an abridged Italian edition appeared; the woodcuts for the present 1565 edition were taken from the original Latin edition, but the map of Scandinavia is engraved - the Latin version was in woodcut. Magnus (1490-1557) was a Catholic priest, who undertook a mission to Rome in 1524 and in consequence of the Reformation in Sweden remained in exile, his Swedish belongings being confiscated in 1530. For long a standard reference work on Sweden, his *Historia* is also valuable for the engraved map, itself taken from the large map that accompanied Magnus' earlier work *Carta marina et Descriptio septentrionalium terrarum ac mirabilium rerum in eis contentarum* (1539).



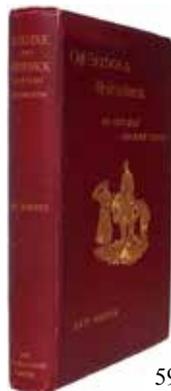
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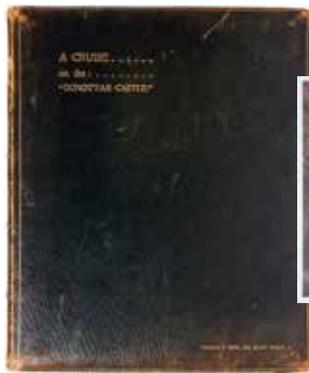
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56. [Malaysia.] The Straits Racing Association Calendar. 1912. Published by the Straits Racing Association. *Singapore: Fraser & Neave, Limited, Printers*, 1912. **£195**

First edition. 8vo. pp. [iv], xi, 152, 9 (ads.); age-toning to first and final leaf, else very good in original cloth, gilt, upper board creased with split to advertisement on front pastedown.

This annual publication contains information on the Straits Racing Association (rules, names and addresses of secretaries), details of race meetings in Penang, Singapore, Selangor and Perak, winning horses in 1912, a list of owners, trainers and jockeys, and information on regional clubs.

57. [Malaysia.] The Federation of Malaya and its Police 1786-1952. *Printed by Charles Grenier & Son, Ltd., Kuala Lumpur*, n.d. [1952]. **£425**

First edition. Slim 4to. 31l. + 43; port., 6 b&w photo. illu., folding table, coloured map at front; upper outer corners of text heavily creased, else good in original printed boards, small split to foot of upper joint.

This history of the Federation Police was "written to provide an introduction to Malaya to newly joined Officers of the Force" (Foreword by Commissioner of Police A. E. Young). The three sections give a history of the Police, an overview of Malaya, and background and aspects of "The Emergency" - the anti-British guerrilla war that began in 1948 and lasted until 1960. The book is scarce, and we have located only 5 institutional copies on WorldCat.

58. [Map. Argentina.] Den Argentinske Republik i 1911 en geografisk, økonomisk og landbrugsteknisk oversigt. *Buenos Aires: Comite Argentino*, 1911. **£50**

First edition. A large folding map, approx. 67 x 104cm. (41 x 26 1/2"), captioned 'Kort over den Argentinske Republik' by Sopena in Barcelona, information in Swedish printed to verso, folding into self-wrappers with engraved scene to front, minor splits to folds of map, sometime posted with stamps to upper wrapper, and addressed "Wasabladet Vasa".

A large map of Argentina, some time posted to the Vasabladet, a Finnish newspaper still in circulation today.

59. Marsden, Kate. On Sledge and Horseback. to Outcast Siberian Lepers. *London: The Record Press*, n.d. 1892. **£175**

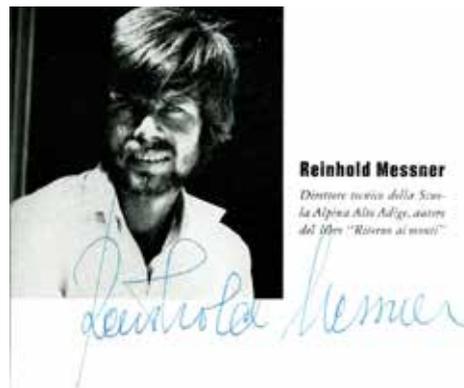
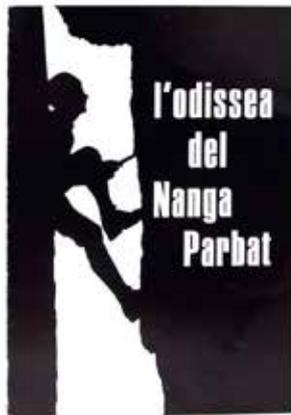
?First edition. 8vo. pp. xvi, 243, [24, ads.]; reproduction of 2 letters at front, port. frontis. of Queen Victoria, one map, plates from photos. and sketches; ex-library copy with inkstamp to title-page verso and remains of bookplate to front pastedown, previous owner's inscription to flyleaf erased, else very good in the original red cloth with bevelled boards, gilt, vignette to upper board.

Theakstone pp. 269-70. "One of the most unusual titles in the whole literature of Victorian travel" (Theakstone). Marsden, who trained as a nurse, first encountered cases of leprosy when nursing during the Russo-Turkish war in 1877. In 1890 she set out to offer help to isolated leper communities in Siberia. This book describes her travels to these distant outcasts, focussing on the difficulties that faced her during the journey.

60. [Mediterranean Cruise.] A Cruise on the "Dunottar Castle" [cover title]. *Fradelle & Young, 283, Regent Street, W. [London]*, n.d. c. 1910. **£195**

An album, 4to, containing 48 photographs, each approx. 4 1/2 x 6" (112 x 155mm), mounted on 13 leaves and captioned beneath, 5 unused leaves, previous owner's inscription at front (J. Glass, 23-1-'28), decorative endpapers, original roan lettered in gilt to upper board, a.e.g. minor wear and scuffing to extremis.

RMS Dunottar Castle entered service as a Castle Line ship in 1890, and became famous for having reduced the voyage from Southampton to Cape Town from 42 days to just under 18 days. Requisitioned as a troop carrier during the Boer War, she was subsequently laid up, and in 1908 chartered to the tour operator Sir Henry Lunn Ltd. for cruises to Norway and to the Mediterranean until 1913, when she was sold to the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company as the Caribbean. The present album, compiled by the photographic studio Fradelle & Young, shows scenes from a Mediterranean Cruise, with views of Athens, Istanbul (Constantinople), Rhodes, Beirut, Haifa, sites in the Holy Land such as Bethlehem, Nazareth and the Dead Sea, Jaffa, Jerusalem (including the 'Jews Wailing Place'), Cairo, Sicily, and Pompeii (with a distant view of Vesuvius).



61. Messner, Reinhold. Die rote Rakete am Nanga Parbat. Drehbuch zu einem Film, der nie gezeigt werden kann. Munich: Nymphenburge, [1971]. **£950**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 223; text in German; port. frontis. of Günther Messner, photo. illu., sketch maps; near-fine in the original cloth, in d.-w., with loosely inserted a small 4pp. leaflet invitation titled 'l'odissea del Nanga Parbat' issued for the screening of Messner's film in January 1971 at the cinema Capitol, Turin, signed by Messner to his portrait on the inner pages.

Yakushi M331; Perret 2943. Messner's first book was this, an account of his first ascent of an 8000er, Nanga Parbat. He and his brother Günther climbed the Rupal Face during the expedition led by Karl Herrligkoffer in 1970, but Günther died on the descent after two nights at high altitude. In *Die rote Rakete am Nanga Parbat*, Messner made various allegations of the expedition leaders, who took out a civil action against Messner that forced the book to be withdrawn. Copies are therefore very uncommon. The controversy that ensued from the expedition led to a series of books on the topic by other expedition members. The small and unrecorded invitation that accompanies this book was issued for the screening of the 1971 film about Nanga Parbat presented by Messner, who perhaps signed the invitation on this occasion.

62. [Missionary.] Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. Annual Young People's Demonstration in Exeter Hall, Saturday 28th April, 1906, at 3 p.m. N.p. [?London] 1906. **£125**

A crepe paper advertisement for the demonstration, approx. 24 x 32cm., printed to one side only within a decorative coloured border with Japanese motifs; minor paper flaws, else in fine condition.

An advertisement for an event to raise funds for, and awareness of, "Foreign Missions". The text announces various speakers for the occasion, with music from the band of the Farnborough Branch of the Children's Home, and a "Large Number of Missionaries in Costumes". On sale were "Missionary Postcards (new series), at 3d. a packet of six", and a collection made "on behalf of Wesleyan Foreign Missions". The slight nature of the paper on which this item was printed means that few copies have survived, and we can find no record of the printing in any institutional holdings.



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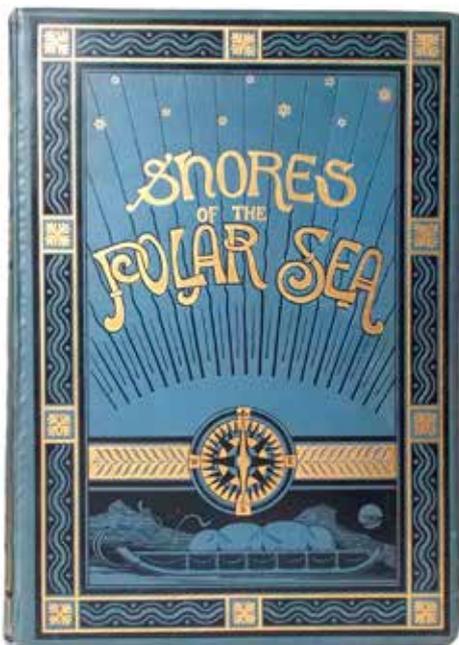
63. [Mont Blanc. Peepshow.] Panorama des Glaciers du Mont-Blanc. *Pont-à-Mousson: Haguenthal*, n.d. c. 1865.

£3,250

A peepshow comprising six panels bound concertina-style, each panel with a hand-coloured lithographed scene, front and rear panels on thicker board with printed information to rear of final board, front panel highlighted in gold, approx. 19 x 14cm., extending to approx. 46cm., front panel with a small central circular window giving on to following panels, in very good condition.

Audisio Giochi delle Montagne #9 (p. 16). This charming peepshow illustrates the ascent of Mont Blanc. The front panel shows youngsters, one of whom looks through the central window; the five following panels illustrate the ascent by a group of mountaineers to the top of Mont Blanc, beginning at the village from which they start their journey and concluding with their arrival at the upper slopes of the mountain. Each intervening section incorporates cut-outs to heighten the 3-D effect created when viewed through the window in the front panel. The publisher, Élie Haguenthal (1822-1881), studied in Metz before setting up La Lithographie artistique de la Lorraine at Pont-à-Mousson in 1850. This peepshow was the fifth in a series produced by Haguenthal, others of which included a panorama of Constantinople and a diorama of Bluebeard ("la Barbe-Bleue"). We can find only three institutional examples (National Library of Scotland, Victoria and Albert Museum, and the Museo della Montagna).

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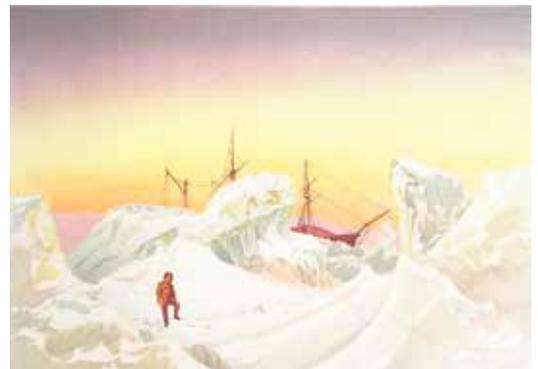


64. Moss, Edward L. Shores of the Polar Sea. A Narrative of the Arctic Expedition of 1875-6. *London: Marcus Ward & Co.*, 1878.

£4,500

First edition. Folio. pp. 83; 16 mounted chromolithographs, one coloured map, illustrations to text; one or two minor spots, else very fresh and clean in the original decorative cloth, gilt, a.e.g., minor chipping to edges of spine, a nice bright copy.

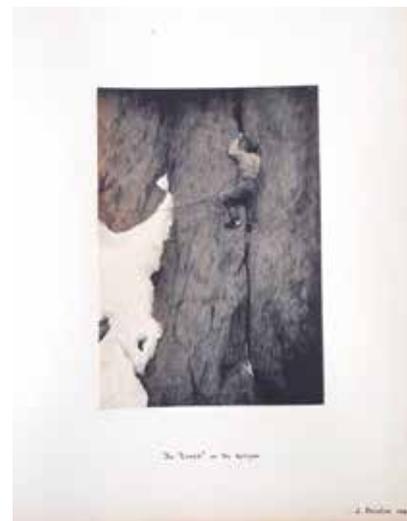
Not in AB; Stam Books on Ice 4.7 (a "sumptuous volume"). Moss was the surgeon and artist on the Nares's Arctic expedition ship Alert. His book presents a vivid personal description of the expedition, illustrated with superb chromolithographs from his original sketches. The book's size results in most copies becoming worn, the present being a notable exception.



65. [Mountaineering.] [Donkin, William Frederick; Lily Bristow; Alfred Holmes; Herman Woolley.] An album of mountaineering photographs taken by members of the Alpine Club in the later nineteenth century, relating to Mont Blanc, the Alps, and the Caucasus. **£2,950**

A quarto album, containing 24 original albumen photographs of Alpine scenes and climbers, 17 of which measure approx. 12 x 17 cm., and 7 approx. 10 x 7.5 cm., mounted to rectos of 20 leaves at front and rear of the album, several identified by hand with title, photographer and date beneath, approx. 31 unused leaves at the centre of the album; a little spotting to first and last few leaves, the images in good order, the album contemporary full calf with decorative metal corners, wanting the original clasps, sometime neatly rebaked with the original spine laid down.

This selection of photographs by some of the pioneers of Alpine photography includes the famous 1893 image by Lily Bristow of her climbing partner Albert Mummery, on 'The Crack' on the Grépon' - now known as the Mummery Crack. Not all photographs are attributed, but those that are comprise images by William Donkin ("Dent du Géant, from the Pic du Tacul" 1882, "Grandes Jorasses, on the way to the Jardin" 1883, "Aiguille de Charmoz, from the Petit Charmoz" 1887), Alfred Holmes ("Grandes Jorasses, from the Pic du Tacul", "Mont Blanc & Dent de Requin, from the Jardin", "Aiguille de Charmoz, from Montanvert", "Grépon, Géant, & bit of Charmoz, from the Charmoz arête", "Rock Tower, from the Grépon arête", "Aiguille Verte, & a bit of Grépon, from the Grépon arête", "Aiguille de Blaitière & clouds, from the Petit Charmoz"), and Herman Woolley ("Three Views of Dychtau", "Janga", "Saddlepeak and Gestola"). The compiler of the album remains anonymous, but one connecting element is the Caucasus: Donkin died in the Caucasus during a climb on Koshtan-Tau in 1888, Mummery made the first ascent of Dychtau in the Caucasus that same year, and Woolley visited the region with H. W. Holder and J. G. Cockin, again in 1888.



66. Nansen, Fridtjof. Fram over Polhavet. Den Norske Polarfærd 1893-1896. *Kristiania: H. Aschehoug & Co.'s Forlag, 1897.* **£2,750**

First edition, in the original 32 parts (parts 23-4 and 33-4 in one part as issued). 8vo. photogravure port. of Nansen, 42 other plates inc. three coloured and one plan of the Fram, three folding maps; ownership inscription to first leaf of part 1, else very good in the original printed wrappers, a little soiling to upper wrapper of part 1, stain to upper wrapper and recto of first illust. of part 5, chipping and minor tears to upper wrapper and first illust. of part 1, chipping to rear wrapper of final part with minor loss, overall a remarkably well-preserved set of the scarce parts issue of Nansen's work.

AB 11988. A rare example of the first Norwegian edition of Nansen's "Farthest North" in the original parts.



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67. [Nicol, Donald Ninian.] *A Month in the Himalayas*, From 12th May 1933 to 11th June 1933, Part I and Part II [cover title]. Printed at the "Job" Printing Press, S. B. Meerut [cover], n.d. c. 1933. £275

First and only edition. Square 8vo. pp. [i, part title], 22, [i, part title], 39; text block cracked after flyleaf, else good in the original cloth, which is generally discoloured.

Not in Yakushi or Czech. The author - identified by name in the text as "Nicol" - was a soldier with the Black Watch, the 1st Battalion of which was based at Ranikhet in Kumaon and elsewhere in India in the early 1930s. Nicol travelled from Ranikhet to Tekam on army business, and continued on to Milam. He describes the countryside through which he travels, including marches across glaciers, as well as sightings of Nanda Kot and Nanda Devi; he also writes of the various opportunities for sport that his travels afforded him, including a humorous passage in which he describes "the arrangements for a days stalk in the big Himalayas" (II, p. 7). The book is rare, with only the National Library of Scotland found on WorldCat.

68. Nordenskjöld, Otto; Erland Nordenskiöld. A collection of offprints by Nordenskjöld, and one by his cousin Erland Nordenskiöld, 1892-1925. £175

Together 10 offprints, 8vo, original printed wrappers, one in self-wrappers, mostly near-fine though age-toning to margins of wrappers of earliest offprint, and slight chipping to margins of wrappers on two others.

Otto Nordenskjöld was the nephew of Adolf Nordenskiöld, whose son Erland was Otto's cousin. Nordenskjöld studied geology and became professor at Uppsala University. In the 1890s and 1900s he led expeditions to Patagonia and to the Antarctic, and in the 1920s he explored Chile and Peru. His cousin Erland was an archaeologist and anthropologist also working in South America. The offprints offered here comprise:

'Krystallographische Untersuchung einiger o-Nitro- and o-Amidobenzyllderivate' (*Bull. of the Geol. Instit. of Upsala*, vol. 1, 1892)

'Über einige Erzlagerstätten der Atacamawüste' (two parts, *Bull. of the Geol. Instit. of Upsala*, vol. III, 1897 & IV, 1898)

'Om Pampasformationen' (*Geol. Fören. i Stockholm Förhandl.* vol. 22, 1900)

'Les formations des pampas' (*Bull. Société Belge de Géologie*, vol. 15, 1901)

'Die östliche Ausbreitung der Tiahuanacokultur in Bolivien und ihr Verhältnis zur zur Aruakkultur in Mojos' (by Erland, *Zeitschrift für Ethnologie*, 1917)

'La Enseñanza de la Geografía' (*Revista de la Universidad Nacional de Cordoba, Argentina*, vol. 8, 1922; with an introduction by Jose M. Sobral)

'Eine Reise in den peruanischen Hagh- und Ostkordilleren' (*Mitt. der Geogr. Gesellschaft in Wien*, 1922)

'Geografiska betingelser för nordisk colonisation i Sydamerika' (*Ymer*, 1925)

'Några sidor av näringslivet å Centralperus högslåttsområde och östra bergssluttningar' (*Ymer*, 1925)

69. [Norway.] Two original photographs of passengers on the cruise ship DS "Kong Harald", 1905. £95

Two large photographs, approx. 30 x 23cm., each affixed to a decorative mount approx. 42 x 36, captioned by hand to verso "Norwegen Juli 1905", in very good condition.

The passenger ship DS "Kong Harald" was commissioned by the Norwegian Nordenfjeldske shipping company in 1890. She sailed the tourist route from Hamburg to Spitsbergen, in 1919 joining the Hurtigruten fleet. The first of these photographs from a 1905 cruise shows passengers aboard the ship in a group portrait that includes members of the crew; the second shows some of the same passengers ashore with a small group of Sámi people and a reindeer.

70. [Norway.] *Norway In Sun and Snow* [cover title: *Norway The Home of Ski-ing*]. Oslo: *Norwegian State Railways*, [1929]. £50

First edition. 8vo. pp. 32; photo. illusts.; near-fine in original pictorial card wrappers with design by Trygve M. Davidsen, sketch maps inside wrappers.

A guide to tourists, with an emphasis on winter sports. The cover design was by Trygve M. Davidsen, who also produced posters for Norwegian State Railways.



71. [Norway.] Norsk Hydro-Elektrisk Kvaelstofaktieselskab. Notodden. Rjukan. Kristiania. [*Moss: G. Vong & Søn*], n.d. c. 1920. **£50**

?First edition. Oblong 4to. pp. [i, title-page], [4, text in Norwegian, French, English and German], 10ll. photo.illusts. + 1 double-page panorama + 9ll. photo. illusts. [captioned in Norwegian, French, English and German]; very good in original gray wrappers with "Rjukan-Notodden" lettered to upper wrapper.

The Norsk Hydro-Elektrisk Kvaelstofaktieselskab was the first company to undertake the production of nitrates from atmospheric nitrogen on an industrial scale. Furnaces and production plants were established at Notodden and Rjukan in Norway, a second power station being installed at the latter by 1916. This publicity brochure contains some initial text describing the establishment of the plants, followed by photographic illustrations of the plants, and views of the areas in which they are located.

72. Nunn, John. Narrative of the Wreck of the "Favorite" on the Island of Desolation: detailing the Adventures, Sufferings, and Privations, of John Nunn; an Historical Account of the Island, and its Whale and Seal Fisheries ... Edited by W. B. Clarke. *London: William Edward Painter*, 1850. **£875**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xx, 236, 16 (ads.); folding chart of Kerguelen Island, wood-engs. to text inc. a port. of Nunn; slip "To the Subscribers" tipped-in to p. 229; lower hinge partly cracked with small adhesion tear to inner margin of free rear endpaper, else very good in the original blind-stamped cloth, gilt, minor wear to front joint and to extremities. Armorial bookplate of Ellis Wade, with subsequent inscription from Wade's widow presenting the book to Walter F. Maynard.

Spence 868; Renard 1164; Sabin 56339; Howgego II.K6. "The Favorite and her sister shallop the Frances from the sealing expedition of the Royal Sovereign were both wrecked at Kerguelen in late 1825 where the men survived until rescued by the schooner Sprightly in February 1829. The book is a valuable account of whaling and sealing activities at Kerguelen and contains many interesting natural history observations in addition to the fascinating narrative of the experiences of the men, written in a lively yet informative style" (Renard).

73. [Palestine.] The Palestine Police Magazine (two issues for June and December 1947, vol. I nos. 2 & 4). [*Jerusalem: Franciscan Printing Press*], 1947. **£375**

First editions. Together two volumes. 8vo. pp. 70 & 56; ads. at front and rear of each; very good in original printed wrappers, soiling to wrappers of no. 2 with numbers in ink to rear wrapper, else very good.

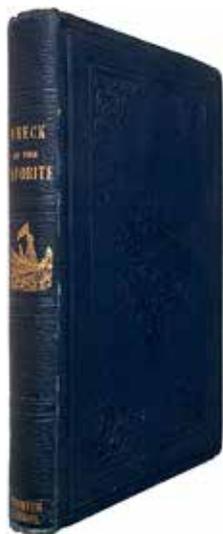
The Palestine Police Magazine was published from 1933 to 1942, when scarcity of paper resulted in it being suspended. Publication began again in March 1947, and offered here are the second and fourth issues of this later series. The magazine published both official and personal information,

advice, and roundups, though prominently positioned near the start of each issue, following the editorial in each, are obituary notices for those "Killed in the Gallant Execution of their Duty". The references in these obituaries to "disturbances" and "terrorists" stand in contrast to the more upbeat tone of the rest of the contents.

74. [Palestine.] A. Gh. Khatib. Palestine Colloquial Arabic. *Jerusalem: The Modern Press*, 1945. **£375**

Third edition revised. 8vo. pp. 112; pencilled ownership inscription to title-page of Policeman G. J. Green of Jenin, Palestine, and his details written inside front cover, else very good in original printed wrappers, slightly soiled, stapled as issued and text block loosened between the first two leaves.

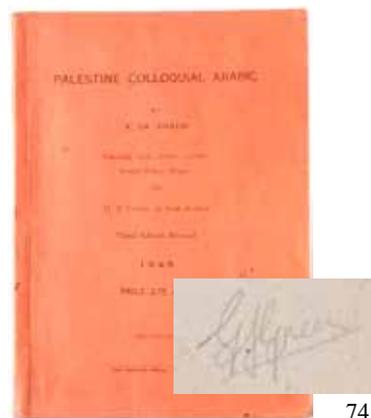
According to the information in the preface to the first 1939 edition of the book, the author was Government Arabic Teacher for the British Police in Palestine: "I am sure that the publication of this book will be very useful now; at this time when the British Police force has increased to a large extent" (p. 2). A second edition appeared in 1940. This copy belonged to a member of the British Police in Palestine, G. J. Green.



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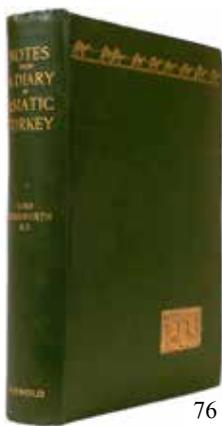


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Inscribed for
 Winthrop Algonson Greene
 in memory of our long friendship
 Josephine Peary
 July 10th 1937

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75. Peary, Josephine Diebitsch. *My Arctic Journal. A Year among Ice-Fields and Eskimos . . . With an Account of the Great White Journey across Greenland by Robert E. Peary.* *New York and Philadelphia: The Contemporary Publishing Company, 1893.* £395

First edition, Large Paper copy. 8vo. pp. [i, title], 240; frontis. & 20 plates from photos. inc. 4 partly coloured, illu. to text, 1 single-page map; a little shaken in original cream cloth, gilt, decorative panel to upper board, a little marked and soiled, spotting to fore-edge of upper board, small chip to cloth on top of rear board. Signed by the author to her frontispiece portrait, and additionally inscribed to the frontispiece recto "for Winthrop Stephenson Greene in memory of our long friendship Josephine Peary July tenth 1937".

AB 13221. Josephine Peary's account of her husband's Northwest Greenland expedition of 1891-2 offers a refreshing female perspective on polar exploration. It thus complements Robert Peary's own story of the expedition as given in *Northward over the Great Ice*. She additionally inscribed this large paper copy of her book over forty years after its original publication.

76. [Percy, Henry Algernon.] Lord Warkworth. *Notes from a Diary in Asiatic Turkey.* *London: Edward Arnold, 1898.* £475

First ed. 8vo. pp. xvi, 267; frontis. and 30 photogravure or phototype plates, one other plate, one folding map; occasional minor browning to tissue-guards of plates, previous owner's inscription and inkstamp to half-title, very good in the original cloth, gilt, a little marked, head of upper joint neatly repaired.

Henry Percy, known as Lord Warkworth until 1899, and thereafter known as Earl Percy after his father became the Duke of Northumberland, became a Conservative politician in 1895. That same year, he first visited Turkey, and returned in 1897. He published his experiences of the 1897 tour in the present work, relating his journey from Constantinople across northern Turkey to Lake Van, and on to Mosul and Aleppo. The work has become uncommon, as has Percy's subsequent volume *The Highlands of Asiatic Turkey* (1901).

77. [Persia.] *Map of Persia, with a Memorandum and Index.* Prepared for the Royal Geographical Society, under the supervision of the Hon. George Curzon, M.P. by W. J. Turner, F.R.G.S. [*London:*] *Edward Stanford, 1892.* £750

An engraved coloured map, approx. 26 x 22", captioned "Persia, Afghanistan & Beluchistan" and dated 1891, sectionalised on linen and folding into original boards, gilt, bound as issued with 46pp. booklet as titled; light browning to folds of map, spotting to title-page of booklet, ownership inscription of J. A. Miles to title-page, bookseller's ticket to front pastedown, expertly restored to spine of binding.

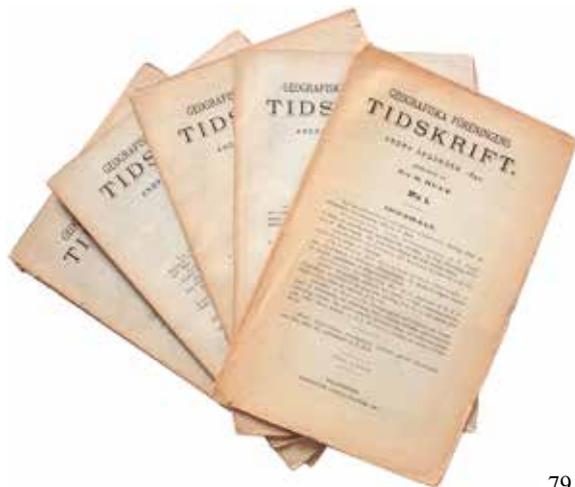
George Curzon toured Persia from September 1889 to January 1890. On his return he published *Persia and the Persian Question* (1892), which covered the country's history, government, and importance to Britain in political terms. The book was accompanied by a map of the area, a map that appeared also in the *Proceedings of the Royal Geographical Society* for February 1892, as well as in the present form. This version repeats the memorandum that appeared in the *Proceedings*, but adds an extensive index. It is uncommon in this separate edition.

78. [Prower, Major John Elton Mervyn.] *The Militiaman at Home and Abroad; being the History of a Militia Regiment from its first training to its disembodiment; with Sketches of the Ionian Islands, Malta and Gibraltar.* By Emeritus. *London: Smith, Elder, & Co., 1857.* £275

First edition. 8vo. pp. viii, 300, 16 (pubs. cat.); frontis. and one plate by John Leech; armorial bookplate of D. B. de Moleyns, near-fine in the original cloth, gilt.

The Wiltshire Militia was first assembled in 1853, and permanently embodied the following year. In March 1855 a volunteer force from the Militia sailed for service in the Ionian Islands during the Crimean War. The present work, written in a humorous tone, describes the beginnings of the regiment, before continuing to relate the volunteers' arrival in Malta, and their subsequent stay in Greece (with sections on Zante and Corfu). According to a notice in *The Wiltshire Archaeological & Natural History Magazine* for 1929, "The author was the late Major Prower, of Purton [House]. The regiment was the Wiltshire Militia, Dalminster was Devizes, and Breeze Hill was Roundway" (p. 297).





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Przewaljskijs sista forskningsresa, af G. Fraser.
I. Huru en centralasiatisk expedition bör anordnas. II. Från Petersburg till foten af Nann-Schanj. III. Från Nann-Schanj till Gula flodens källor.

79. [Przhevalsky, Nikolay.] 'Przewaljskijs sista forskningsresa' by Georg Fraser. A series of articles in *Geografiska Föreningens Tidskrift*, ed. R. Hult, nos. 1-6, 1890, pp. 10-32, 106-112, 153-177, 219-242 & 349-51. *Helsingfors: Helsingfors Central-Tryckeri*, 1890. **£225**

First edition. Together 5 original parts (parts 4-5 issued in one vol.); pp. 360 + [vii, title-page and contents bound in at beginning of part 6]; text in Swedish, one folding map of Przhevalsky's expedition, nine other maps and plates relating to other articles in these issues; very good and partly unopened in the original printed wrappers, which are slightly age-toned and chipped with a little loss, but generally in good order.

Przhevalsky (1839-88) undertook four expeditions into Central Asia, the last and final expedition from 1883 to 1885. The present issues of the Helsinki journal *Geografiska Föreningens Tidskrift* contain an account by Georg Fraser of this last expedition, "often regarded as the most geographically significant" (Howgego). Przhevalsky crossed the Gobi Desert to the Henlan Shan, continuing to Koko Nor and Tsaidam; he visited the lakes of Gyaring Hu and Ngoring Hu, and the upper Yangtze close to its source. Prevented from reaching Lhasa, the expedition returned to Tsaidam and crossed the Altun Shan, reaching Lop Nor; they then traced the Silk Route south of the Takla Makan, from Khotan turning north and following the Toxcan He valley through the Tien Shan, returning via lake Issyk Kul to European Russia.



80. Ross, John. *A Voyage of Discovery, Made under the Orders of the Admiralty, in His Majesty's Ships Isabella and Alexander, for the purpose of exploring Baffin's Bay, and enquiring into the Probability of a North-West Passage.* *London: John Murray*, 1819. **£3,250**

First edition. 4to. pp. [iv], xxxix, [i, list of illustrations], 252, cxliv; 3 folding maps and charts including frontispiece, 15 coloured aquatint plates including 4 folding, 5 sepia plates, 2 uncoloured plates, 3 folding views of headlands (one duplicated), 4 engraved meteorological plates including 3 folding; some occasional light foxing to uncoloured plates and adjacent text leaves, the coloured plates in very bright condition, very good in contemporary quarter calf, spine decorated in gilt, expertly restored to head of spine.

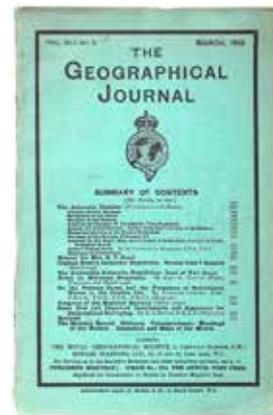
AB 14873; Sabin 73376; Abbey Travel 634. The British North West Passage expedition of 1818, under Ross's command with William Parry in charge of the *Alexander*, marked a renewed British interest in a North West Passage that continued until Franklin's disastrous 1845 expedition. The ships sailed north along Greenland's west coast into Baffin's Bay, there encountering Eskimos (or "Arctic Highlanders", as Ross terms them) who had not met white men before. Ice conditions forced Ross to turn southwest, and following the discovery of Coburg Island, he sailed into Lancaster Sound. His conclusion that the Sound was enclosed by land decided him in continuing further south, but the decision proved damaging to Ross. Parry recognised Lancaster Sound as the opening to the North West passage, and in 1819 it was Parry who led a spectacularly successful expedition into the Sound. "Blundering Ross", as Parry cruelly called him, found himself discredited, and only returned to favour in the wake of his successful 1829-33 Arctic expedition.



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81. [Royal Engineers.] A Photograph album, titled at front 'Middle East Tour 3 "R" Force Commencing :- 16 Jan '52.' **£275**

Oblong 8vo rexine album containing 197 snapshot photographs, each corner mounted and captioned beneath the images, with four larger format images reproduced and loosely inserted at rear, the images in good order, the album stained on the rear board and worn on spine.

This album contains images relating to a small party of Royal Engineers, possibly based at El Fayid in the Suez Canal Zone, but with reconnaissances farther afield. Several of the images show Gordon van Reenen ("Vanreenan", 1923-1999), though the photographer identifies himself only as "self". After some initial images of the headquarters and exercises the photographs record a series of excursions: Sinai May 1952 (with images of St. Catherine's Monastery), Aqaba May 1952, Petra July 1952, an exercise in Wadi Disa (including two images of "Cpl. Fenney with Arab Legion" and a photo of "Lawrences Wall"). There follow more than 50 images of "A Jordan Recce Aug - Sep '52", with four sections recording tours from Aqaba to Amman, Amman to Azraq, Amman to Kherane and Bayir (with views of the "Old Arab Fort at Qr Kherane"), and finally an excursion to Jerash and Narlus. The images then show the departure of the troops from Egypt to Japan aboard the Empire Pride in September and October 1952, with photographs of Colombo, Singapore, Hong Kong, and five taken in Korea during the period November 1952 to January 1953. The final images show their arrival in Aden.

82. [Sarawak.] G. Arnold et al. A General Report on the Organization, Work and Results of The Oxford University Expedition to Sarawak 1955-1956. *No place*, n.d. c. 1958. **£30**

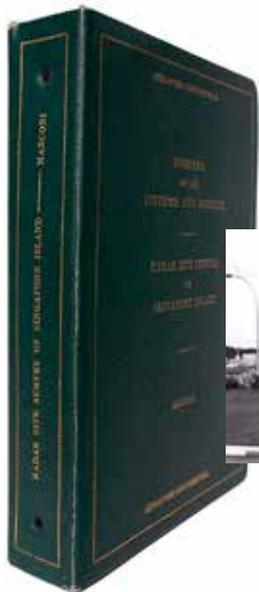
?First edition. 8vo. pp. [i], 22; sketch map, two leaves of photo. illu. ; very good in original printed wrappers, which are browned to margins.

An unrecorded report relating to the expedition, led by Guy Arnold. The expedition went to Sarawak in July 1955 and spent six months in the area of the Usun Apau plateau. About 8000 specimens, archaeological, botanical, geological and zoological, were collected and a study was made of the customs of the nomadic Penans.

83. [Scott, Captain Robert F.] 'The Antarctic Disaster.' A memorial article in *The Geographical Journal*, Vol. XLI, no. 3, March, 1913. **£175**

First edition. 8vo. pp. iv, xiii-xiv (ads. [lacking v-xii]), [201]-312; port. frontis. of Scott, 6 photo. illu. on 3 leaves of Scott, Wilson, Oates, Bowers & Evans, one sketch map of the Antarctic, illu. and sketch maps relating to other articles; a little creasing, else good in the original printed wrappers, black memorial border to front wrapper and to leaves of Scott article, soiled, chipped with 1cm. loss to foot of spine (not affecting lettering).

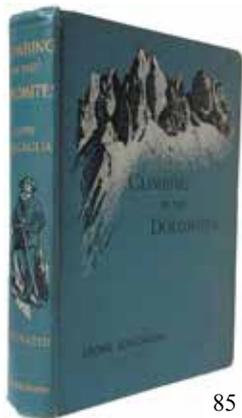
This memorial issue of the Royal Geographical Society's journal carries a black border in memory of Scott and his four companions, who perished on their return from the South Pole a year prior to the publication of the article, and five months after the discovery of their remains in November 1912. The article itself reprints Scott's final words, addresses by Douglas Freshfield and Lord Curzon on the subject, a memoir by Clements R. Markham, and messages of condolence received from kings, queens, geographical and other societies, and individuals such as Hedin, Charcot, Greely, Filchner, de Filippi, and others. The article is followed by another on the results from the second year of Scott's expedition, and a note on the loss of two men in Mawson's Australian Antarctic expedition.



84. [Singapore.] Marconi Company Limited. Radar Site Survey of Singapore Island. *Chelmsford: Marconi Company Limited, 1970.* £750

A printed report, folio. Pagination: 13 leaves followed by ten separate parts with dividers, printed to rectos only, comprising Part I Introduction (6ll.), II Survey Organisation (6ll.), III Air Surveillance Site Survey (12ll.), IV Coast Watching Sites (19ll.), V Harbour Control (1l.), VI Service and Civil Engineering Aspects (7ll.), VII Conclusions and Recommendations - Air Surveillance (13ll.), VIII Conclusions and Recommendations - Coast Watching (15ll.), IX Acknowledgements (1l.), X Appendices (23ll.); illustrated with mounted original photographs numbered 1-28 and 30-82 (number 29 not called for), 26 folding maps and plans; together with a small typed supplement of 5ll., a folding table and 9 original photographs contained in an envelope; ring-bound in rexine binder; some browning to the folding maps and plans, the binder a little rubbed, else in good order.

This extensive survey reports on the investigations made by the Marconi Company on behalf of the Government of Singapore "for a Radar Survey of the Island" (part 1). Marked on the cover "Singapore Confidential ... Ministry of the the Interior and Defence", the report investigates the viability of various sites, the feasibility of radar in relation to air surveillance and coast defence, the effectiveness of existing radar facilities at Bukit Gombat, and other matters. Information for the preparation of the report was partly furnished by the Government of Singapore, but also by the Company from its own investigations. The photographs and maps that accompany the report provide an important record of Singapore at this time.

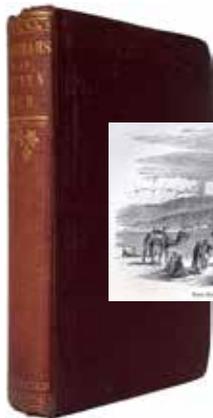


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85. Sinigaglia, Leone. Climbing Reminiscences of the Dolomites. *London: T. Fisher Unwin, 1896.* £250

First English edition. Large 8vo. pp. xxiii 224; frontis. from a photo. by Vittorio Sella, 38 plates from photos., mostly of mountain scenes, one folding coloured map; previous owner's inscription at front, shaken in the original decorative blue cloth, gilt, t.e.g., bumped to head of spine, else a bright copy.

Neate S78; Perret 4068. Leone Sinigaglia (1870-1944), in addition to being an accomplished mountaineer, was by profession a musician and composer. This account of his climbs in the Dolomites includes descriptions of three first ascents, the North Ridge and West Face of Croda da Lago and the South-West face of Monte Cristallo. Sinigaglia died in 1944 of a heart attack on the eve of his being sent to Germany as a slave labourer.

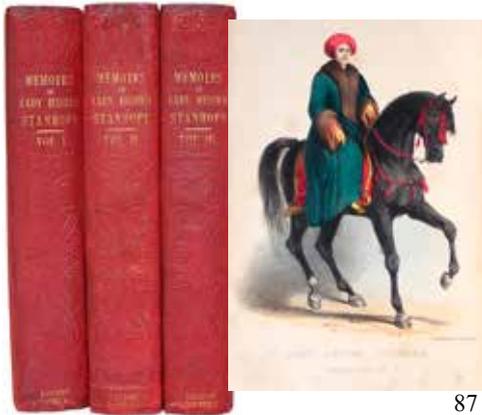


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86. [Smythe, W. B.] Photograms of an Eastern Tour; being Journal Letters of Last Year, written home from Germany, Dalmatia, Corfu, Greece, Palestine, Desert of Shur, Egypt, the Mediterranean, &c., by . *London: John Farquhar Shaw, 1859.* £275

First edition. 8vo. pp. xii, [i, errata], 340; 10 eng. plates inc. frontis., illu. and vignettes to text; prize inscription to flyleaf recto, else very good in the original cloth, gilt, very slightly faded to spine, bumped to extremities.

Ibrahim-Hilmy II.202b; Kalfatovic 0519. At the end of 1857 the author travelled from Ireland to London, and made his way through Germany, Switzerland and Austria to the Balkans, before continuing to Corfu, where he spent Christmas and the New Year. He left Corfu in January, and travelled on to Greece (Athens, the islands), Rhodes, Beirut, Jaffa, and sites in the Holy Land, before joining a caravan to Cairo, where he stayed at Shepheard's Hotel. Taking the train to Alexandria, Smythe then sailed to Italy, making further visits before returning to Southampton. His title - *Photograms of an Eastern Tour* - reflects his aim "to bring every interesting scene he witnessed, and any interesting remarks he heard, clearly before his friends at home" (Preface). The book is uncommon, with only six copies located in UK libraries, and a further one at Princeton.



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87. [Stanhope, Lady Hester]. *Memoirs of the Lady Hester Stanhope*, as related by herself in conversation with her Physician [Charles Lewis Meryon]; comprising her opinions and anecdotes of some of the most remarkable persons of her time. *London: Henry Colburn, 1846.* **£350**

First edition. 8vo. 3 vols. pp. xx, 394, 8 (ads.), vi, 384, 8 (ads.) & vii, 361, 2, 24 (ads.); hand-coloured frontis. to vol. 1, lithographic frontispieces to vols. 2 & 3, folding plan of Stanhope's house at Djoun; occasional spotting or foxing, else very good in original blind-stamped red cloth, gilt, expertly restored to extremities.

Blackmer 1117. The extraordinary life of Lady Hester Stanhope was recorded in the present work and in the companion *Travels of Lady Hester Stanhope*, also by her physician Meryon. An aristocrat, Stanhope left England in 1810, travelling first to Greece - where she met Byron - then to Palmyra, and finally settling at a ruined convent on Mount Lebanon. In spite of her changing circumstances, she maintained a large household of servants, entertaining visitors to the convent who included de Lamartine and Kinglake (his *Eothen* includes an account of the meeting). Her reputation among locals as a holy woman could do little to prevent her from incurring massive debts, and indeed when she died in 1839 her servants ransacked the convent leaving little else than the clothes on her body. Meryon had left with Stanhope in 1810, but returned to England. The present work was based on a later visit to the convent in 1837-8. Described in Stanhope's DNB entry as "excellent reading", the *Memoirs* have now become hard to find in any early edition.

88. Stein, Sir Aurel. 'Innermost Asia: Its Geography as a Factor in History.' [Offprint] From 'The Geographical Journal' for May and June, 1925. **£100**

First separate edition. 8vo. pp. 55; photo. illu. inc. one extending panorama, two folding coloured maps; previous owner's inkstamp to first leaf, else very good in original printed wrappers, a little soiled and creased to corners.

Stein's explorations in Central Asia shed new light on the Silk Road, and on the history of Alexander the Great. He lectured several times at the RGS, and in November 1924 offered the first 'Asia Lecture' in which he provided an overview of the region as a whole, and its determining role in the history of the peoples of the area.

89. Steinhauer, C. L. *Kort Veiledning i det Kgl. ethnographiske Museum. Copenhagen: Bianco Luno, 1876.* **£45**

1876 edition. 12mo. pp. viii, 140; very good in the original printed wrappers, which are worn with slight loss at foot of spine, lower outer corners creased.

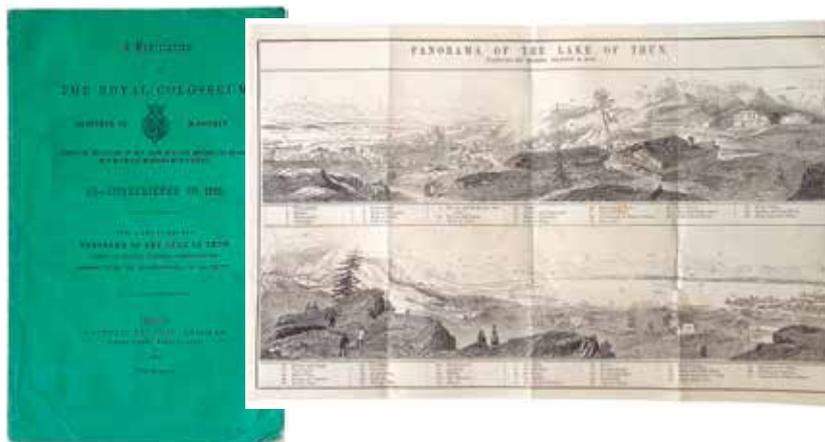
Carl Ludvig Steinhauer trained with the printer Bianco Luno before taking a position at the Ethnographic Museum in Copenhagen under Christian Thomsen. He published his brief guide to the Museum in 1849, and expanded versions appeared in the following years. The entries list the various cases and their exhibits, arranged by region. Included are details of ancient civilisations, Eskimo, North and South American Indians, Asians, Africans including Bushmen, Australasians and South Sea islanders, Tartars, Arabs, and Berbers.





90. [Switzerland. Panorama.] Description of a View of Bern, and the High Alps, with the Surrounding Country. Taken by Henry Aston Barker; and now exhibiting in the great Rotunda of his Panorama, Leicester-Square. *London: Printed by J. and C. Adlard, 1821.* £675

First edition. 8vo. pp. 12; large folding frontispiece engraving of Bern with key; closed tear to margin of engraving, else very good in contemporary plain wrappers. *NLS Mountaineering Catalogue d088.* This uncommon item was a guide to the panorama exhibited at London's Leicester Square. Barker, who ran the Panorama at this time, based the view of Bern on sketches made on the spot, and the booklet reproduces the entire view in two sections on the large folding plate that forms the frontispiece. The text offers a four-page description of Bern, followed by explanations of the sites and distant mountains shown in the panorama. The final three pages offer a "Description of the High Alps", with brief paragraphs on 12 peaks that include the Wetterhorn, Schreckhorn, Finsteraarhorn, Eiger, Monch, and the Jungfrau.



91. [Switzerland. Royal Colosseum.] A Description of the Royal Colosseum, Re-opened in M.DCCC.XLV . . . Re-embellished in 1850. With a Key to the New Panorama of the Lake of Thun. Painted in Tempera by Messrs. Danson and Son, erected under the superintendence of Mr. Brown. *London: Printed by John Chisman, 1851.* £475

First edition. 8vo. pp. 16, [4, ads.]; large folding eng. frontispiece of the Lake of Thun; frontis. a little creased, else very good in the original printed green paper wrappers, together with a large print of 'The Colosseum, Regent's Park', c. 1830s, engraved by Thomas Higham after the original of F. T. Parris, approx. 44 x 23 cm., later hand-colouring, some time laid down on paper (partly removed).

The Colosseum in Regent's Park was built in the late 1820s and initially housed a large panorama of London. Opened to the public in 1829, it continued into the 1840s, when declining attendance led to its sale, and it was reopened in 1845 with several additions to the structure, and new panoramas: Paris, and in 1850 the Lake of Thun, for which the present pamphlet is the handbook. The booklet contains a keyed view of the panorama, identifying such features as buildings and the mountains around the lake (including the Bernese Oberland, the Jungfrau, the Eiger, and other peaks). The text describes the lake and its region, and then describes some of the smaller exhibits on offer in the Colosseum, chief amongst which are those on "The Polar Regions" (prompted by the interest "at present manifested by the public in the fate of Sir John Franklin"), and "Tschin Shau, or Golden Island in the Grand River of China". The Colosseum in its new guise failed to draw public interest, and it was eventually bought and levelled by a housing developer in 1875.



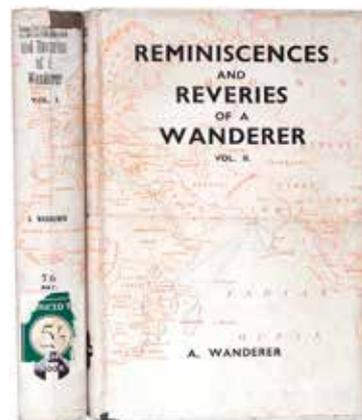
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92. Thomas Cook & Son, Ltd., Shanghai. Home Leave. A Summary of Routes and Fares to Europe America Australia including side trips in Java India Egypt Palestine & Europe. *N.p. ?Shanghai: Thomas Cook & Son, Ltd., [1925]. £95*

Slim 8vo. pp. iii, 25; ads.; very good in original wrappers, a little creased. "This pamphlet has been specially drawn up for residents of the Far East who are considering their plans for "Home Leave" and we trust that the summary of routes and fares shown herein will be of assistance to them in deciding "ways and means", enabling them to make the most of the time and opportunity" (p. 1).

93. Tweedie, Mrs. Alec. Through Finland in Carts. *London: Thomas Nelson & Sons, n.d. [1913]. £75*

[Revised edition for the Nelson Library.] Small 8vo. pp. x, [11]-476, [4]; port frontis., 3 other plates; minor spotting, else very good in original cloth, gilt. A presentation copy, inscribed to half title "Marion Jerry with kindly New Year's Greetings, Alec Tweedie".

Edith Ethel Tweedie visited Finland in 1896, at a time when the country was under Russian rule. Her account describes travels from Viborg northwards, much of it made in springless carts over hard ground. The book was first published in 1897, and this version contains a new preface, and an updated Appendix on 'Questions of Nationality and Politics', in which she renews her plea for home rule in Finland.

94. Tytler, Patrick Fraser & James Wilson. Historical View of the Progress of Discovery on the More Northern Coasts of America, from the Earliest Times to the Present Time. *Edinburgh: Oliver & Boyd, 1832. £125*

First edition. 8vo. pp. 441, bound without half-title; map frontis., additional vignette title, 8 wood-engs.; map lightly foxed and creased, else very good in contemporary half calf, gilt, ownership inscription of Polar historian Ann Savours Shirley.

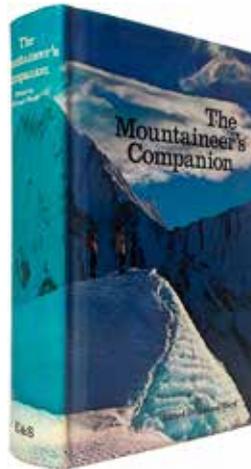
Sabin 97658. An overview of the exploration of North America and its Arctic, from the Portuguese and Spanish explorations of the 15th and 16th centuries, Behring, Tchirikow, Cook, Meares, Vancouver, Kotzebue, the Hudson's Bay Company, Mackenzie, Franklin, and Beechey. There follow chapters on the natural history, botany and geology of the region.

95. Wanderer, A. [pseud.] Reminiscences and Reveries of a Wanderer. *London: Houghton & Scott-Snell, n.d. [1935]. £125*

First UK ed. 2 vols. 8vo. pp. 287 & 224; folding map frontis. to each showing the author's route; minor soiling, else very good in original cloth, sunned on spines, in original d.-w.s, which are slightly chipped with loss at head of wrapper to vol. 1.

The author, resident in India "though of European descent" (Preface) describes his travels through India and the Far East (China, Japan, Korea), North America, Europe, and the Middle East (Egypt and Palestine). The book is not particularly common, particularly so in the original dust-wrappers.





96. Ward, Michael, ed. *The Mountaineer's Companion*. London: Eyre & Spottiswoode, [1966].

£750

First edition. 8vo. pp. 598; illusts., three sketch maps; very good in original cloth, d.-w., which is faded on spine. Signed by the editor to the title-page, and additionally signed to half-title by George Lowe, Ed Hillary, Alfred Gregory, Ian McNaught-Davis, Maurice Herzog, Jan Morris, and Walter Bonatti.

Neate W22; S & B W03. A selection of prose and poems, with sections devoted to the Alps, Everest, the Himalayas, and other ranges. The book is signed by several contributors - Hillary, Gregory (whose photographs appear), McNaught-Davis (on the British-Soviet Pamirs expedition), Herzog, Morris and Bonatti.

97. Weddell, James. *A Voyage towards the South Pole, performed in the Years 1822-24. Containing an Examination of the Antarctic Sea, to the Seventy-Fourth Degree of Latitude: and a Visit to Tierra Del Fuego, with a Particular Account of the Inhabitants. To which is added, much useful information on the coasting navigation of Cape Horn, and the adjacent lands*. London: Longman, Hurst, Rees, Orme, Brown, and Green, 1825.

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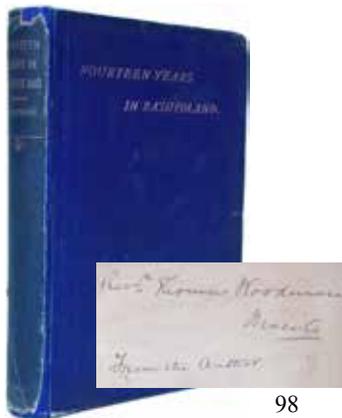
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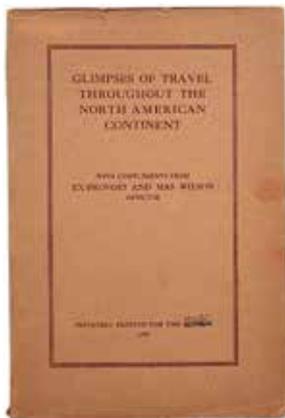
First edition. 8vo. pp. iv, [errata slip], 276, 4 (ads.), 16 (ads., dated September 1825); coloured frontispiece, 8 charts, 4 plates, and 2 folding panoramas; a little foxing to some plates, and occasional offsetting, but overall a fresh clean copy in the original grey boards, sometime rebaked to style with paper label, a very good copy indeed.

Denuec 2056; Spence 1246; Renard 1680; Rosove 345. Al.b; Abbey 609; Hill p. 322. The discovery of the South Shetland Islands, and the opportunities for sealing that this provided, led to a large number of voyages to the Southern Atlantic. James Weddell - for whom the Weddell Sea in the Antarctic is named, as well as the Weddell seal - captained the sealer *Jane* on three voyages south between the years 1819 to 1824. After two sealing trips, the success of which resulted in the commissioning of a new sealer, *Beaufoy*, Weddell sailed south again in 1822. A particularly mild season led Weddell to sail the *Jane* and the *Beaufoy* to a new farthest south, three degrees beyond the most southerly latitude reached by Cook. Weddell's *A Voyage* relates details of the expedition, and also provides an overview of Antarctic exploration.

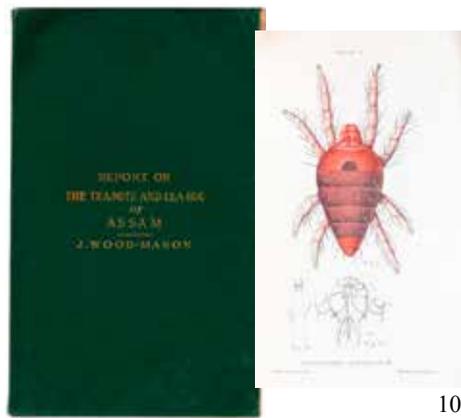




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98. Widdicombe, John. *Fourteen Years in Basutoland. A Sketch of African Mission Life.* London: *The Church Printing Company*, n.d. [1891]. **£75**

First edition. 8vo. pp. viii, 306, iv; frontis., four ports.; chipping to margins of prelims. good only in original cloth, sometime rebaced with original spine laid down and new endpapers. A presentation copy, inscribed to half-title "Revd. Thomas Woodman Masite From the Author" with ownership inscription of Thomas Woodman to facing blank, Masite inkstamp to half-title, original photograph pasted beneath Woodman's inscription with written caption "The original house at Masite Mr & Mrs Woodman on the steps", and a further note to front blank "This book was sent to the Bishop of Basutoland in 1951, by Mary Snowden, daughter of Thomas Woodman Priest", and Woodman's newspaper obituary to front endpapers.

Widdicombe established a mission in Leribe, effectively the first station to be opened in Basutoland (modern Lesotho) by the Church of England. The book contains information about the local peoples and the area, as well as the development of the mission. The author inscribed this copy of his book to Thomas Woodman, another missionary in Basutoland based in Masite.

99. Wilson, Andrew G. *Glimpses of Travel throughout the North American Continent.* *Privately Printed for the writer*, 1927. **£75**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 31; 8 plates from photos.; good in original boards with printed paper wrapper, worn with slight loss to spine. A presentation copy, inscribed to flyleaf "with many best wishes for a good New Year A. G. Wilson Dec 31 1927".

The author and his wife, of Penicuik, sailed to North America to visit the families of his late brothers, staying near Toronto, and in British Columbia, before travelling from Vancouver to Seattle, on to Salt Lake City, finishing in New York by way of Detroit. The book is uncommon.

100. Wood-Mason, J. *Report on the Tea-Mite and the Tea-Bug.* London: *Printed by Taylor and Francis*, 1884. **£75**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 20; three coloured plates, each with explanatory text leaf; institutional blind-stamps to foot of prelims., book label of Messrs. Thacker, Spink & Co. [Calcutta] to front pastedown, else very good in original limp cloth, gilt, bumped to foot of spine, minor wear to extremis.

A description of tea pests and the environments in which they are found, based on the author's researches.



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