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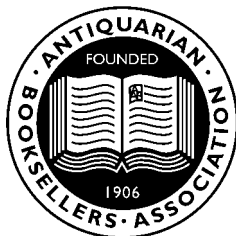
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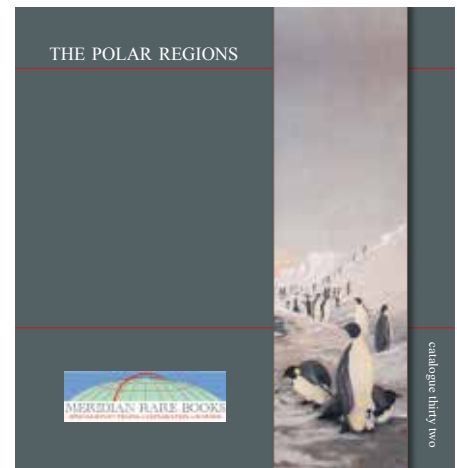
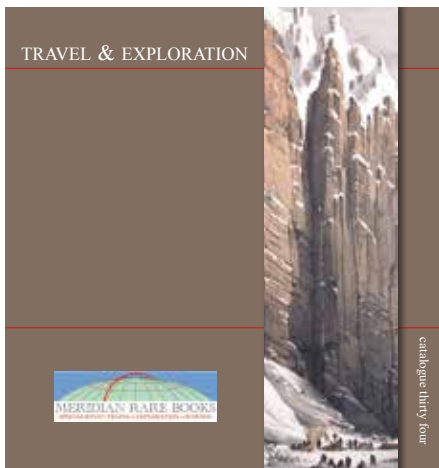
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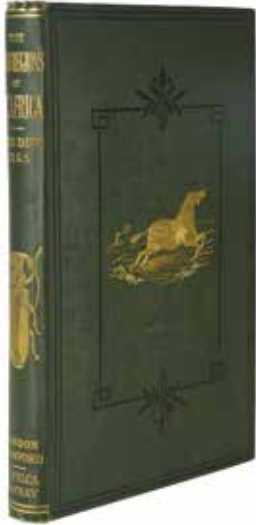
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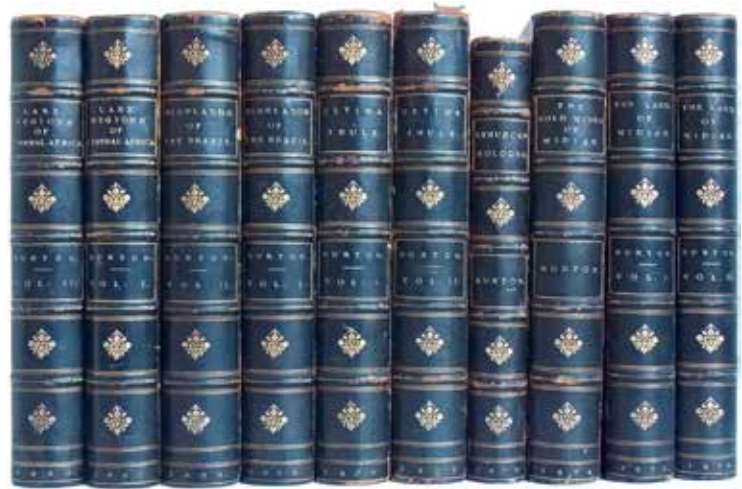
AFRICA



1. Baines, Thomas. *The Gold Regions of South Eastern Africa. London: Edwards Stanford; Cape Colony: J.W.C. MacKay, 1877.* **£495**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xxiv, 187, 189-240 (ads.); 4 mounted photo-type plates inc. port. frontis., 2 engraved maps of the gold fields and of Cape Colony on one large folding sheet in rear pocket; a little dusty, chipping to folds of map with minor loss, else very good in the original cloth, gilt, slightly rubbed.

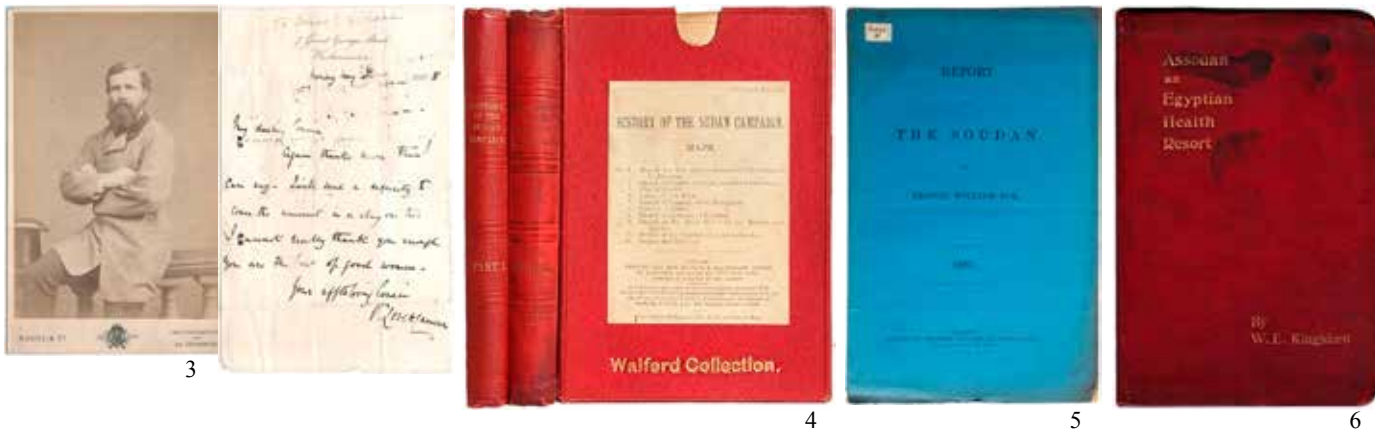
Mendelssohn I.71-2. Baines, an early pioneer in what became Rhodesia, obtained a concession from King Lobengula and hoped to exploit the gold discovered in the region. Lack of European capital led to the venture's miscarriage. His *Gold Regions*, published posthumously, contains much information concerning gold discoveries, as well as about the inhabitants (Baines was on good terms with Lobengula, even attending his coronation). Baines also offers details of the then newly discovered Transvaal gold-fields.



2. Burton, Richard Francis. *The Lake Regions of Central Africa; Explorations of the Highlands of the Brazil; Ultima Thule; or, a Summer in Iceland; Etruscan Bologna; The Gold-Mines of Midian; The Land of Midian (Revisited). London: Longman, Green, Longman & Roberts; Tinsley Brothers; William P. Nimmo; Smith, Elder & Co.; C. Kegan Paul & Co., 1860; 1869; 1875; 1876; 1878 & 1879.* **£5,000**

First edition. Together 6 titles in 10 vols.; numerous illusts., folding maps, etc.; upper inner margin of frontis. and title-page to first vol. of *The Lake Regions* slightly chipped, uniformly bound in 20th. c. half roan by H. Sotheran & Co., t.e.g., bookplate of Sir George Stephen, Bart., at front of each vol., and of Andrew A. Miller at rear of each vol., a little rubbed.

An attractively bound collection of original editions of works by the Victorian explorer Sir Richard Francis Burton, narrating travels in Africa, South America, Iceland, and 'Midian' (lying northeast of the Red Sea), and his study of Etruria (*Etruscan Bologna*). The group once belonged to Sir George Stephen, a well known Canadian businessman who helped finance the Canadian Pacific Railway, and became 1st Baron Mount Stephen (the name was taken from Mount Stephen, a mountain in the Canadian Rockies named for him, next to which the CPR runs). Most of the rest of his Burton collection is held by McGill University in Canada.



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3. [Cameron, Verney Lovett.] A cabinet portrait photograph of the explorer Cameron. *London: Maull & Co., n.d. c. 1878.* **£450**

A three-quarter length photographic portrait, studio details to front and to verso, uncaptioned, together with an original letter from Cameron to his cousin Miss E. M. Lace, 1p. on 7 Great George Street, Westminster headed paper, dated Monday May 4th 1885, signed V. Lovett Cameron, slight soiling from offset ink where folded, and with the Vanity Fair print of Cameron, "He walked across Africa", published July 15 1876, in very good condition (without accompanying text leaf).

Cameron (1844-1894) joined the navy, and took part in the Abyssinian campaign of 1868. He subsequently was involved in the suppression of the slave trade in East Africa, and his time there led to his selection as commander of an expedition in support of David Livingstone. Following Livingstone's death, Cameron travelled to Lake Tanganyika to collect Livingstone's papers, and then explored the southern part of the lake, finding the Lukuga River. Unable to follow the river - which he correctly determined to be the main stream of the Congo - he instead headed along the Congo-Zambesi watershed to Bihe, reaching the coast in November 1875 - the first European to cross Equatorial Africa from coast to coast. He published an account of his achievement, *Across Africa* (1877). The two portraits offered here, the contemporary cabinet photograph and the Vanity Fair print - depict him around the time of his return from Africa to Britain. The letter offered with them thanks his cousin for her help with a financial transaction.

4. Colvile, Colonel H. E. *History of the Sudan Campaign.* *London: HMSO, n.d. [1889].* **£750**

First edition. 2 vols. + Map case. pp. xvi, 277 & xiv, 327; 3 folding maps to vol. I, 6 folding maps to vol. II, 10 folding maps contained in case; inkstamps to title-pages ("Presented by the Secretary of State for War"), else very good in original cloth, gilt, spine of vol. II very faded, map case with original list of maps to front board and additionally lettered in gilt "Walford Collection".

The British campaign in the Sudan of 1884-5 attempted the rescue of General Gordon, sent by the British government to Khartoum to effect a withdrawal from the region. At the time, forces under the religious leader the Mahdi had taken over much of the Sudan, defeating an Egyptian army of 8000 men under Colonel Hicks at El Obeid in November 1883. These

forces later besieged Gordon and the remnants of the Egyptian army at Khartoum, and the British government was compelled to send an expedition for the town's relief. Henry Edward Colvile "served in the campaign of 1884-5 to attempt the relief of Khartoum, and was the official historian of the campaign" (Hill *A Biographical Dictionary of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan*, p. 102). This official history covers the events leading up to the departure of the Nile Expedition, and the circumstances surrounding the fall of Gordon and Khartoum.

5. Fox, Francis William. *Report on the Soudan.* *London: Printed by Harrison and Sons, 1887.* **£325**

First edition. Folio. pp. 12; very good in original printed wrappers, a little creased and soiled, small library label to upper wrapper.

Fox (1841-1918) became an engineer, forming the Atlas Engineering Company in 1864. He was invited by the Khedival Government to Cairo on irrigation work in 1884, and the visit inspired his interest in Sudanese affairs. The present report, offered in the wake of the fall of Khartoum, examines "the commercial resources of the Soudan". Among his sources of information were Kitchener, Brewster Bey, and J. S. Oswald, "a leading merchant at Suakin and Jeddah". Part of the report concerns a proposed railway from Suakin to Berber.

6. Kingsford, W. E. *Assouan as a Health Resort.* *London: Simpkin, Marshall, Hamilton, Kent & Co., 1899.* **£75**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 52; 5 illusts., one double-page plan; previous owner's inscription and notes to prelims., embrowning to endpapers, good in original cloth, gilt, rather soiled.

"The chief object of this publication is to draw the attention of the Medical Faculty to the value of Assouan as a winter health resort, and to the provision of accommodation suitable for invalids at the Hotel which is now in course of erection" (Prefatory Note). The Cataract Hotel opened in 1899, funded by Thomas Cook, and exists today as the Sofitel Legend Old Cataract Aswan Hotel.

7. Kumm, H. Karl W. From Hausaland to Egypt through the Sudan. London: Constable and Co., Ltd., 1910. **£750**

First edition. Large 8vo. pp. xiv, 324; port. frontis., b&w illu. maps including many full-page, 1 large folding map, 6 coloured plates of butterflies with descriptive tissue-guards; spotting to coloured plates, else very good in original decorated cloth, gilt, in the original dust-wrapper, which is a little frayed with loss to head of lower joint.

Czech African p. 90. The story of a 1908 expedition from Benin to Khartoum, undertaken primarily with the aim of establishing missions to check the spread of Islam. The work nonetheless offers details of natives, big game hunting, historical studies, anthropology, zoology, mineral and botanical information. Scarce in the original dust-wrapper.

8. [Livingstone, David (1813-1873).] A carte de visite portrait of the explorer. *N.p.*, n.d. c. 1860s. **£200**

A portrait carte-de-visite, the photograph mounted on card with inkstamped caption at foot, in very good condition.

This carte de visite of the famous African explorer shows him around the time of his return to Britain.

9. Lugard, Sir F. D. Nigeria. Report of Sir F. D. Lugard on the Amalgamation of Northern and Southern Nigeria, and Administration, 1912-1919. London: His Majesty's Stationery Office, 1920. **£250**

First edition. Folio. pp. 88; two folding maps of railways and Lagos; string-tied indentations to margins, soiling to final page, good in stapled self-wrappers.

Parliamentary paper command 468. Frederick John Dealtry Lugard (1858-1945) spent much of his life working in Africa, initially in British East Africa (as described in his *The Rise of Our East African Empire*, 1893), latterly in West Africa. As governor in 1912-14 of North and South Nigeria, he was charged with amalgamating the two provinces, so that he became governor-general of Nigeria in 1914 (he remained in the post until 1919). The present work offers an overview of the amalgamation process, with discussions of Nigeria both before and after.

10. O'Neill, H. C. The War in Africa 1914-1917 and in the Far East 1914. London: Longmans, Green & Co., 1919. **£225**

First edition. 8vo. pp. ix, 114; illu. from photos., 7 folding maps; discolouration to flyleaf, Mungers Africana Library blindstamp to title-page, else good in original printed boards, browned on spine.

The author drew on official dispatches and published works to compile this "outline of the military operations which led to the occupation of the whole of Germany's Colonial Empire" (Foreword).

11. Powell-Cotton, Major P. H. G. Exhibition of Big Game and Curios with Lectures by the Curator. [*Margate: The Standard Press*], n.d. c. 1930s. **£150**

A gatefold leaflet, approx. 15 x 12 cm., with six panels, one with illu. of exhibits, loosely containing a postcard of a further exhibit signed by Powell-Cotton to the right margin; minor creasing to leaflet, else VG.

The explorer and big game hunter Powell-Cotton (1866-1940) created a Museum at Quex Park, Birchington, in Kent, England, to house his big game and other trophies. This flyer offers details of opening times, how to get there, and a list of Powell-Cotton's expeditions from 1889 (India, Ladak and Kashmir) to 1933-4 (Red Sea Province and Italian Somaliland).



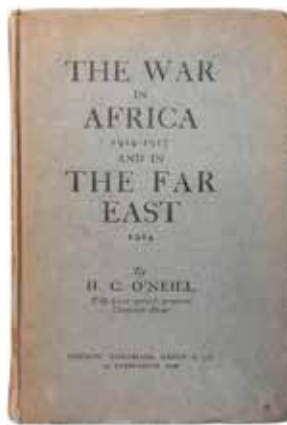
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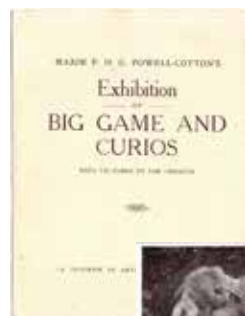
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12. [Reunion, Indian Ocean.] Souvenir Cilaos [MS title]. **£100**

A personal photograph album, containing 10 original photographs, each approx. 8 x 10cms., corner mounted to rectos of ten leaves, captioned by hand beneath each, and loosely sleeved in original card wrappers, original illu. to front wrapper signed X. de Segrai; the images rather faded, but still clear, MS note inside upper wrapper "Photos Mauritius [sic]" and in another hand "c. 1890".

Provenance: From the family of Sir Graham Bower (1848-1933).

A small collection of photographs showing scenes on the island of Renion, situated near Mauritius in the Indian Ocean. The images are titled: "Peterboth", "Piton des Neiges", "Notre Dame des Neiges", "Bras Benjoin", "Bras Rouge" (2 images), "Mare Cheriseul", "Mare aux Ajoncs", "L'Eglise", and "Village". The album derives from the family of Sir Graham Bower, who was Imperial Secretary to Sir Hercules Robinson in South Africa before becoming Colonial Secretary to Mauritius in 1898.





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13. [Speke, John Hanning.] A carte de visite portrait of the explorer. Putney: Aubrey Paul, Artist & Photographer, n.d. c. 1860s. £275

A half-length portrait carte-de-visite, the photograph mounted on card with the photographers' imprint to foot of image and to verso, in very good condition, identified by hand to both sides.

Speke made several expeditions in search of the source of the Nile, accompanying others such as Richard Burton and James Grant. He died - possibly by accident - shortly before he was due to appear with Burton at the Bath meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science in 1864. This carte de visite shows Speke seated, in an uncommon portrait.

14. Wilkinson, Annie Margaret. A Lady's Life and Travels in Zululand and the Transvaal during Cetewayo's Reign. Being the African Letters and Journals of the late Mrs. Wilkinson. London: J. T. Hayes, 1882. £325

First edition. 8vo. pp. viii, [i, contents], 264; mounted photographic frontis. portrait; previous owners' inscriptions to frontis. recto and to title-page, light stain to upper outer margin of frontis., hinges a little weak, else very good in original decorative cloth, gilt, very slight wear to extremis.

Mendelssohn II.610; Theal p. 332. Annie Wilkinson (1844-78) married Edward Wilkinson, who became the inaugural Bishop of Zululand. In 1870, the Wilkinsons' missionary group departed Falmouth in England for Zululand via Natal. "The volume affords considerable information respecting social and political life among the colonists and natives of Natal and Zululand at this period, and includes a few details regarding the author's travelling experiences in the Transvaal . . . she does not speak well of Ceteywayo" (Mendelssohn).

AMERICAS

15. Canada. Correspondence relative to Emigration to Canada. London: Printed by W. Clowes and Sons ... for Her Majesty's Stationery Office, 1841. £175

First edition. Folio. pp. [ii, blank], 105; minor soiling, else good in original printed blue wrappers, upper outer corner of front wrapper creased, worn with some loss to spine.

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16. [Emigration.] The Emigrant's Manual. America [cover title]. Edinburgh: William and Robert Chambers, 1852. £225

?First edition. 8vo. pp. [ii, blank], 5, 135; MS pagination to upper outer corners, minor age-toning, else very good in original printed wrappers, a little worn to extremities, chipped to head and tail of spine.

This anonymous and surprisingly uncommon work offers details for emigrants on "Lower or Eastern Canada", "Upper or Western Canada", New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Cape Breton, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, "The North-West Territories and Vancouver Island", Falkland Islands, and the United States (Northern Atlantic States, Western Districts, Southern States).

17. [North America.] H.M.S. Apollo 1936-1938. [Made and Printed ... by Flood & Sons, Ltd., The Borough Press, Lowestoft, 1938.] £125

First edition. 8vo. pp. vii, 136; 8 photo. illustrs.; previous owner's inscription to front pastedown, else very good in original cloth, in original printed d-w., which is somewhat frayed.

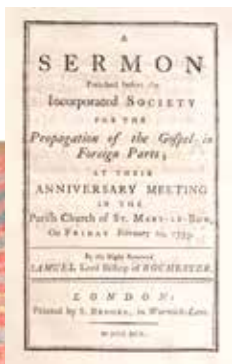
A record of H.M.S. Apollo's first tour, based in the West Indies, with cruises up the west and east coasts of the Americas. She spent time in Jamaica for the King's Coronation in April 1937. Later that year she also travelled up the Amazon, to Manaos.



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18. Schomburgk, Robert H. Diary of an Ascent of the River Corentyn, in October 1836; and of the River Berbice, in 1836-7, in British Guyana. *Extracted from the Journal of the Royal Geographical Society of London*, n.d. [1837]. **£450**

First separate edition. 8vo. pp. 68; one folding map; fine in the original printed wrappers, minor wear to foot of spine.

This is a very rare and early offprint from the *Journal of the Royal Geographical Society*, recording Schomburgk's travels in British Guyana in South America. The articles were originally published separately in the *Journal*, but are gathered here with a common map to illustrate the region.

19. [Society for the Propagation of the Gospel.] Horsley, Samuel, Lord Bishop of Rochester. A Sermon Preached before the Incorporated Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts; at their Anniversary Meeting in the Parish Church of St. Mary-Le-Bow, on Friday February 20, 1795. *London: Printed by S. Brooke, 1795.* **£95**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 81; minor age-toning, else very good in original marbled wrappers, chipped on spine.

Horsley's sermon, which runs to p. 27, is followed by the Proceedings of the Society, with brief accounts of work in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Canada, Cape Breton, the Bahamas, and West Africa.

20. [Society for the Propagation of the Gospel.] Beadon, Richard, Lord Bishop of Gloucester. A Sermon Preached before the Incorporated Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts; at their Anniversary Meeting in the Parish Church of St. Mary-Le-Bow, on Friday February 19, 1796. *London: Printed by S. Brooke, 1796.* **£175**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 88; minor age-toning, else very good in original marbled wrappers, chipped on spine.

Beadon's sermon, which runs to p. 25, is followed by the Proceedings of the Society, with brief accounts of work in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Canada, Cape Breton, the Bahamas, and West Africa. For the first time notice is also made of New South Wales, Australia, with payments of 10/- made to the schoolmasters William Webster and William Richardson, "having taught school there from Michaelmas, 1793, to Michaelmas, 1794".

21. [Society for the Propagation of the Gospel.] Harcourt, Edward, Lord Bishop of Carlisle. A Sermon Preached before the Incorporated Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts; at their Anniversary Meeting in the Parish Church of St. Mary-Le-Bow, on Friday February 16, 1798. *London: Printed by S. Brooke, 1798.* **£150**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 79; minor age-toning, else very good in original marbled wrappers, chipped on spine.

Harcourt's sermon, which runs to p. 21, is followed by the Proceedings of the Society, with brief accounts of work in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Canada, Cape Breton, the Bahamas, West Africa, and New South Wales. The text also refers to the re-establishment of a school in Barbados, for the instruction of "eighteen Boys"; "The Negroes are said to be in a very prosperous way, and are very humanely treated" (p. 49).

22. [Society for the Propagation of the Gospel.] Madan, Spencer, Lord Bishop of Peterborough. A Sermon Preached before the Incorporated Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts; at their Anniversary Meeting in the Parish Church of St. Mary-Le-Bow, on Friday February 15, 1799. *London: Printed by S. Brooke, 1799.* **£150**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 88; minor age-toning, else very good in original marbled wrappers, chipped on spine.

Madan's sermon, which runs to p. 31, is followed by the Proceedings of the Society, with brief accounts of work in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Canada, Cape Breton, the Bahamas, West Africa, and New South Wales. The text also refers to the school in Barbados, letters from which indicate "that every thing is going on in the most satisfactory manner. The books and stationary, and furniture, sent out from the Society, have arrived. The School flourishes, and Mr. Nicholson has already 15 private pupils, and a promise of more. The repairs are carrying on with all convenient expedition; the Negroes are healthy, humanely treated, and duly instructed" (p. 59).

23. [Society for the Propagation of the Gospel.] Cornwall, Follitt Herbert Walker, Lord Bishop of Bristol. A Sermon Preached before the Incorporated Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts; at their Anniversary Meeting in the Parish Church of St. Mary-Le-Bow, on Friday February 20, 1801. *London: Printed by S. Brooke, 1801.* **£95**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 75; minor age-toning, closed tear to pp. 37/8, else very good in original marbled wrappers, chipped on spine.

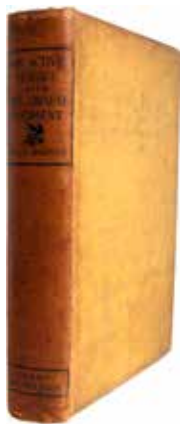
Cornwall's sermon, which runs to p. 18, is followed by the Proceedings of the Society, with brief accounts of work in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Upper Canada, Lower Canada, Cape Breton, the Bahamas, West Africa, and New South Wales.



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24. [Uruguay. Montevideo.] A souvenir rose with scenes of Montevideo. *Hamburg: C. Adler, n.d. c. 1860.* **£95**

A souvenir rose, approx. 26cm. diameter, folding down to 12 x 8cm., eight panels to each side, two printed in colour and the remainder black and white, each captioned in Spanish; a little foxing, else in very good condition.

The souvenir rose was one of a series printed by C. Adler's Printing Establishment in Hamburg. The rose folds into a two-sided bouquet of flowers, and opens out into a doily-shaped gallery of engraved scenes and views of Montevideo. The images include public buildings (theatre, university, churches) and views of the city.

25. [US Navy. Scrap album.] A personal scrap album compiled by James Edward Fraher, with a section devoted to his service aboard a support ship for Donald MacMillan's 1925 Arctic expedition. **£225**

Small 4to. Completed on approx. 70pp. at the front of the album (from a total of 186pp.), with numerous photographs, cards, letters, ephemera, newspapers cuttings, etc., relating to Fraher and his friends and associates; some occasional browning to newspaper cuttings, juvenile markings and damage to a few leaves at rear, good in contemporary cloth-backed papers boards, lettering piece to front board, a little worn.

James E. Fraher (b. 1897) trained at the U.S. Naval Camp at Hingham, Mass, from 1918. He excelled in sports - football, golf, baseball - and this scrap album features ephemera, photographs, newspaper cuttings, greetings cards, and other items relating to his career and interests. Notably, Fraher served aboard Eagle Boat 42 which accompanied Donald Macmillan's 1925 Arctic expedition ships Peary and Bowdoin from Boston to Sydney, Nova Scotia; the album includes several newspaper cuttings, two original photographs and a few items of ephemera recording this occasion.

ASIA

26. Barnes, A. A. S. On Active Service with the Chinese Regiment. A Record of the Operations of the First Chinese Regiment in North China from March to October 1900. *London: Grant Richards, 1902.* **£475**

First edition. Small 8vo. pp. xv, 228; frontis. and 10 photo. illusts., three plans inc. one double-page; some foxing, occasionally very heavy, partly due to two loosely inserted newspapers cuttings, bookseller inkstamp to half title, good in original cloth, browned on spine.

The Chinese Regiment was raised in 1898 as an auxiliary force in British Weihaiwei. It comprised British officers and enlisted Chinese, and saw action in the Boxer Rebellion in 1900. The author, Arthur Alison Stuart Barnes (1869-1937), led the 2nd Company of the Regiment, and himself took part in the fighting in Tientsin and Peking. An appendix lists the Chinese Regiment's casualties, all but two of whom were Chinese recruits.

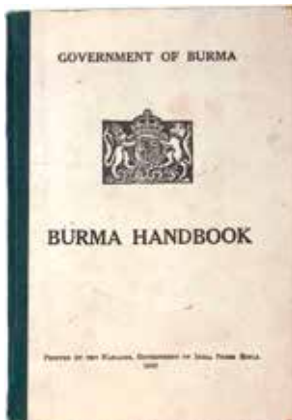
27. Blakeney, William. On the Coasts of Cathay and Cipango Forty Years Ago. A Record of Surveying Service in the China Yellow and Japan Seas and on the Seaboard of Korea and Manchuria. *London: Elliot Stock, 1902.* **£975**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xx, 353 [bound without pp. 231-4, as usual]; port. frontis., full-page illusts. and illusts. to text, 19 maps and charts inc. many folding; bookplate of Francis Gray Smart, near-fine in the original decorated cloth, minor soiling.

An excellent overview of naval and military activities from 1856 to 1862 in the Far East. During the Crimean War a Russian squadron was pursued by a small British contingent, but as a result of the latter's ignorance of the local coastline the Russians were able to make their way to the safety of the Amur river. In 1856 the British sent two survey vessels to the region, and the author was a surveyor on board one of them, H.M.S. Actaeon. The vessels' assistance during the Second Opium War helped to establish British influence in the area, and the survey work extended to the coasts of Taiwan, Japan, Korea and Manchuria. The illustrations include a large extending panorama of Hong Kong, and charts of the Actaeon's tracks during the period.



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28. [Burma.] Cook's Guide to Burma, with Map and Illustrations. Including Specimen Tours by Steamer and Railway. London: Thos. Cook & Co.; Rangoon: A1, 1896. **£125**

First edition. Oblong 8vo. pp. 56; single-page map, photo. illustrs. to text; text block loose in original printed stapled wrappers, staples a little rusty.

A guide for tourists, with details of interpreters, banking, baggage insurance, details of fares, descriptions of Rangoon, Mandalay, and other locations, and suggested tours. The book is uncommon, with only three copies found on OCLC.

29. [Burma.] Government of Burma. Burma Handbook [cover title]. Printed by the Manager, Government of India Press, Simla, 1943. **£225**

First edition. 8vo. pp. [i].i. 126; 10 maps on five leaves at rear, large folding map in pocket at rear; minor soiling else very good in original cloth-backed printed boards, rubbed.

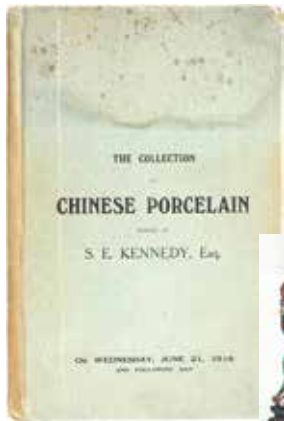
The first appearance of the *Burma Handbook* - another edition appeared in 1944 - with details concerning the physical geography of the country, its production (agriculture, minerals, timber, etc.), road and railways, and the "British connection".



30. [China. Printing.] [Henry Joseph Moule.] A wooden printing block with Chinese characters, labelled "Block from which a page of a book has been printed viz. part of the Ten Commandments". N.d., possibly mid-19th c. **£1,250**

A wooden block, approx. 21 x 16 x 2 cm., carved Chinese characters to one side, a small section of carved characters to the verso, paper labels to both sides partially obscuring the characters, label to verso lettered by hand "1. (Chinese) H. J. Moule Dorchester", later handwritten lettering to verso in blue pencil; slight chipping and soiling to labels, else in good condition.

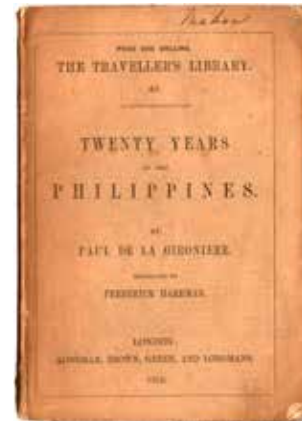
The provenance of this nineteenth century example of a Chinese printing block is unclear save for the caption on one label: "H. J. Moule Dorchester". This is likely to be Henry Joseph Moule (1825-1904), from 1883 first curator of the Dorset County Museum. His brothers included George Moule, who from 1880 became first bishop of the new diocese of mid-China, and Arthur Moule, like George a missionary in China; one of these may well be the source of the printing block. The label identifying the block reads in full "Block from which a page of a book has been printed viz. part of the Ten Commandments. Printing is a much older art in China than in Europe, but always was, & is, performed as by the pre-Gutenberg European press viz. from wood-cut blocks. A rough block, with wood-engraving tools, accompanies this block [not present here]; & also an inking brush and a printing pad [also not present]. No press is used. (China.)".



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31. [Chinese Porcelain.] Catalogue of the Well-known Collection of Chinese Porcelain formed by Sidney Ernest Kennedy, Esq. *London: Christies [Printed by William Clowes and Sons], 1916. £200*

First edition. 8vo. pp. 36; col. frontis., 7 coloured and 10 b&w plates; minor soiling else very good in original printed boards, a little stained to upper board, rubbed to extremities. Loosely inserted newspaper cutting reporting prices realised at the auction.

Kennedy (d. 1933) was a British stock broker, and collector of Chinese porcelain. The two-day sale of his collection, which was strong on pieces from the late Ming and Kangxi periods, realised over £15,000.

32. Church Missionary Society. An Account of the Proceedings on the Dismissal to the North India Mission of the Rev. T. V. French, M.A., the Rev. J. W. Knott, M.A. and the Rev. S. Dyson. Reprinted from the "Church Missionary Intelligencer". *London: Church Missionary House, 1869. £75*

First separate edition. 8vo. pp. 20; very good in original printed wrappers, slightly creased.

"At a general Committee of the Church Missionary Society, held at the Society's House on Tuesday, January 5th, 1869, the Right Rev. Bishop Smith in the chair, the Committee took leave of three Missionaries, the Rev. T. V. French, M.A., and the Rev. J. W. Knott, M.A. going to the Punjab to establish a Training College of native evangelists, pastors and teachers, and the Rev. S. Dyson returning to Calcutta to assist in the Cathedral Mission College" (p. 1). The text consists of "Valedictory Addresses", the first with a response by French. The text appeared in volume 5 of the *Church Missionary Intelligencer* (1869) under the title 'Dismissal of Missionaries to India'.

33. De La Gironière, Paul P. Twenty Years in the Philippines. *London: Longman, Brown, Green, and Longmans, 1853. £250*

First edition. 8vo. pp. vi, 144; ad. leaf at front; very good in original printed wrappers, darkened and slightly worn on spine, previous owner's inscription to upper wrapper.

The author's account of his 20-year stay, from 1820 to 1839, in Jalajala, on Laguna de Bay near Manila in the Philippines. The first edition, in French,

appeared in 1853, and was translated and published - twice - in London in the same year. An unabridged version was published by Vizetelly, and the present edition, issued in The Traveller's Library and sold at railway stations. According to an introductory note, "The abridgements in the following translation are confined to verbal redundancies, and to such details of the Author's family and private affairs as are of slight general interest".

34. [India. Meerut printing.] 'Her Most Gracious Imperial Majesty Victoria Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain & Ireland & Empress of India . . . Hafiz Sheikh Abdul Kareem, Khan Bahadur.' *Meerut, 16th February, 1887. £275*

A large proclamation, approx. 11 3/4 x 20 3/4" (298 x 530mm), printed in purple on silk to one side only, blue silk border; creased where some time folded, minor staining, slight chipping to border, else in very good condition.

The Golden Jubilee that marked the first fifty years of Queen Victoria's reign was celebrated on the 20 and 21 June 1887 in Britain. In India, to avoid the heat of the summer months, the celebration was marked on February 16. This proclamation by Hafiz Sheikh Abdul Kareem, Khan Bahadu of Meerut in Uttar Pradesh, northeast of Delhi, congratulates the Queen on her Jubilee, underlines the loyalty displayed towards her by both the author and his father, the previous Khan Bahadur, and announces the establishment of the "Victoria Jubilee Orphanage" in Meerut.





35. [India. Taj Mahal. Panorama.] From the East Indies. Description of the superb model in ivory of the Táj Mahál, the tomb of Moomtaz i Zamanée, at Agra, now exhibiting at No. 5, Haymarket, opposite the Opera House. *London: printed by the Philanthropic Society, 1823.* £650

First edition. 8vo. pp. 11 inc. half-title; double-page wood-engraved view of the “Tomb at Agra”; slight spotting to plate, else very good in period-style plain wrappers.

Not recorded by Altick in The Shows of London. This pamphlet offers a description of the Taj Mahal, with a brief history of its construction. The ivory model seems to have been exhibited by the Philanthropic Society, which also published this description; the Society was founded in 1788 to provide for homeless children.



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36. [India.] Illustrated Guide to the South Indian Railway, including the Tanjore Board, Pondicherry, Travancore State and Perelam-Karaikkal Railways. London & Trichinopoly: Offices of the South Indian Railway Company, Limited, n.d. c. 1900s £325

8vo. pp. xii, 339, xxvi (ads.); 44 phototypes plates, one single-page map, one folding map in rear pocket; minor browning to one leaf, inkstamp of Higginbotham & Co., Madras & Bangalore to front pastedown, else very good in original decorated cloth, gilt, darkened on spine, slightly rubbed.

A well-produced guide to the railway services in South India, with initial chapters on the region’s history, population, religion, architecture, and sport (small and big game), following by a description of the railway, ‘Hints for Travellers’, and tourist routes. An appendix provides rates and conditions of the various services.



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37. McDougall, Harriette. Sketches of our Life at Sarawak. *London: SPCK, n.d. [1882].* £225

First edition. 8vo. pp. iv, [5]-250, 6 (pubs. ads.); frontis. and 3 plates, one coloured map; minor foxing, previous owner’s inscription to title-page, else very good in original cloth, gilt, small chip to upper joint.

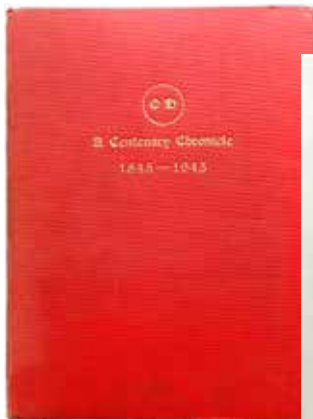
Theakstone p. 279. McDougall (1818-1886) was the wife of Francis McDougall, the first Anglican missionary to Sarawak. The couple reached Borneo in 1848, and were supported financially by Sir James Brooke, rajah of Sarawak. They returned to Britain for two years in the 1850s, but returned in 1854, and in 1855 Francis became first bishop of Labuan. where they experienced a local insurrection. They returned to Britain in 1866, not before relations with Sir James Brooke had become strained. McDougall’s first book - *Letters from Sarawak* - appeared in 1854, and thirty years later she expanded this in the present work to encompass her later experiences of Borneo.



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38. [Military. North-West Frontier. Photograph album.]

A personal photograph album, relating to the Tochi Valley, Bushire, Jubulpur, and elsewhere. N.d., c. 1920s. **£250**

A personal photograph album, approx. 24 x 18 cm., original cloth, comprising 12 leaves with 48 window mounted b & w photographs, each approx. 12 x 7 cm., uncaptioned but with a loosely inserted list of the first 46 images written on 4/16 Punjab Regiment, Bhopal, headed notepaper, the images mostly in very good condition.

In 1919, Afghan tribes attacked British forces on the North-West Frontier, marking the start of the Third Afghan War. Following a peace settlement, in 1922 the main garrison in Waziristan was relocated to the northwestern town of Razmak. The photographs in this anonymous album relate in part to the Razmak region, with images of the Alexandra Ridge, bridges over the Tochi River, scenes in Banmo and Razani. Further images show: scenes in Bushire (including two photos of "Dick and Christopher Law Bushire 1922"); the photographer's house and other scenes in Jubulpore (Jabalpur); a tiger hunt; and three images relating to the Nawab of Bhopal. Interspersed with these photographs relating to military service are two images of Antibes and Monte Carlo. The photographer appears in several scenes, including one showing "Beadon, Lavender, Armstrong, Self, Col. Condt. Kiely, Alexandra Ridge".

39. Rhemrev, J. L. Serat Gurma Lelana [Transliteration of Javanese title]. Leiden: E. J. Brill, 1884. **£150**

First edition. Small 8vo. pp. 92; four double-page coloured lithographs; near-fine in the original printed wrappers.

An unusual big game item, this book is printed almost entirely in Javanese - the name of the artist on the plates is the only text in Roman characters. The author relates his 'hunting story', and the plates depict the camp, two scenes of the author stalking tiger or deer, and a hunting party bringing home its kill.

40. Smail, J. F. A Centenary Chronicle of the Ootacamund Hunt 1845-1945. [Madras: Associated Printers], 1945. **£175**

First edition. Thin 4to. pp. 65; 8 illusts.; rather shaken, good in the original cloth, faded on spine, with, taped to the flyleaf verso, a menu for the Ootacamund Hunt Centenary Dinner, and the signatures of many club members to front and rear endpapers and to prelims., and with loosely inserted 1949 correspondence between Mrs E. Miller and the editor of Riding, The Horselovers Magazine, with a type-written article by Miller on point-to-point.

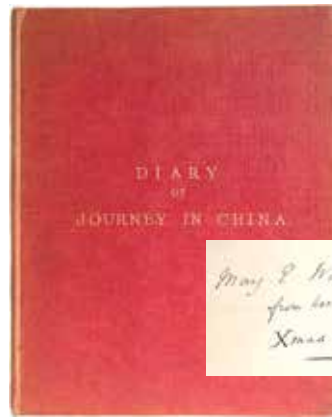
A record of hunting on the Nilgiri Hills in south west India, formed from members of the Ootacamund Club. The hounds employed were the earliest introduced onto the sub-continent for the purpose, though their prey was predominantly jackal rather than foxes. This unique copy bears the signature of numerous members of the Club, together with a menu for the centenary dinner.



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41. Stevens, J. W. (publisher). Glimpses of the East, India, Burma, Ceylon, and Straits Settlements. *Calcutta: J. W. Stevens, n.d. c. 1900s.* £125

“New and Enlarged Edition”. Oblong large 8vo. Title-page + 63 b&w photo. illu. printed to rectos only; minor finger-soiling, else very good in original red cloth, gilt.

An unrecorded view book, containing - according to the title-page - “64 splendid views”. The book appears to be complete, and the reference to “64” perhaps includes the title-page. The views show locations in Calcutta, Bombay, Madras, Colombo, Singapore, Benares, Lucknow, Rangoon, Mandalay, Bassein, and Bhamo. The book also contains a view of the Himalayas from Darjeeling, mentioning Kangchenjunga and Everest. Not listed on OCLC.

42. Tod, James. Remarks on Certain Sculptures in the Cave Temples of Ellora. (From the Transactions of the Royal Asiatic Society of Great Britain and Ireland, Vol. II.) *London: Printed by J. L. Cox, Printer to the Royal Asiatic Society, 1829.* £200

First separate edition. 4to. pp. 13; four aquatint plates; some foxing to margins of plates, minor browning to title-page, else very good in original plain wrappers.

Tod (1782-1835) was an officer with the British East India Company, and became Political Agent in Rajputana. His travels and researches in the area in conducting his duties resulted in a number of academic works, chief of which is his *Annals and Antiquities of Rajasthan* (1829-32). After his return to Britain, Tod contributed papers to the *Transactions of the Royal Asiatic Society*, and the present offprint discusses the significance of figures reproduced in the plates from original sketches by Captain Grindley made at the Ellora Caves.

43. [Watney, Herbert.] Diary of Journey in China [so titled to upper cover]. A Typescript of a journey made in 1913-14. £450

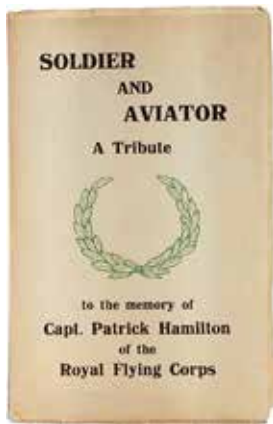
4to. pp. [i, title-page], 27, [1, part-title], 28-89, [1, part-title], 90-113; a few line diagrams to text; browning to free endpapers, else very good in contemporary cloth, gilt. A presentation copy, inscribed on front pastedown “May E. Watney from her Father Xmas 1914”.

“This journey was made by M.E.W., W.E.W. and H.W. to see something of the countries and Mission work in the provinces of Szechuan (West China) and in Japan” (p. 1). The typescript is formed of three parts: the journey from England to Shanghai (October - December 1913); the journey from Shanghai to Paoning and Chien-chou and back (December 1913 to March 1914); and the journey from Shanghai to Japan and Peking, and home by the Siberian Railway (March to May 1914). Watney records meetings with various representatives of the China Inland Mission and the Church Missionary Society, but also comments on aspects of people and society that he encounters. Some of the journey is made by chair. We have found other examples of Watney’s typescript, this is inscribed by the author to his daughter May, who travelled with him in China.

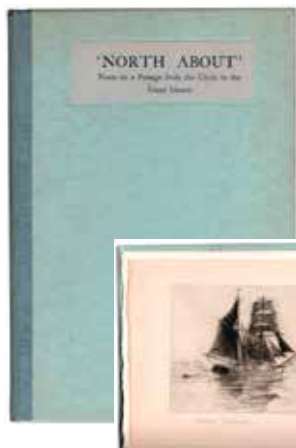
44. Workman, William Hunter & Fanny Bullock Workman. *Through Town and Jungle. Fourteen Thousand Miles a-wheel among the Temples and People of the Indian Plain.* *London: T. Fisher Unwin, 1904.* £275

First edition. Large 8vo. pp. xxiv, 380; numerous black and white illustrations from photographs, one folding map; fold of map nearly repaired, slight foxing to endpapers and fore-edge of text block, bookseller’s blindstamp to rear free endpaper, else very good in the original cloth, gilt, a nice bright copy.

The Workmans, the American husband and wife team, visited Europe, Africa and Asia to satisfy their passion for travel. Though best known for their mountaineering expeditions to the Karakoram and the Himalaya, they also travelled extensively by bike. *Through Town and Jungle* describes their journey, mainly by cycle, from the southern tip of India to the North West Frontier, across to Darjeeling - with views of Kangchenjunga and Everest - on to Calcutta.



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45. Hamilton, Ethel. *Soldier and Aviator. A Tribute in the form of a Short Memoir of the last few months of the Life and Career of Captain Patrick Hamilton of the Royal Flying Corps.* London: C. W. Daniel Ltd., 1912. **£95**

First edition. Small 8vo. pp. 67; port. frontis. and other illusts.; very good in original printed wrappers with yap edges, with original glassine d.-w., which is chipped with loss.

Captain Patrick Hamilton, of the Royal Flying Corps, died on the 6th September, 1912, when the Deperdussin Monoplane he was flying with his observer Athole Wyness-Stuart from Wallingford to Hitchin, England, crashed. A similar incident involving a monoplane only four days later led to a committee of inquiry chaired by R. T. Glazebrook led the Royal Flying Corps to halt the use and development of monoplanes, and a consequent emphasis on the role of biplanes. This short memoir, by Hamilton's sister, records his flying experiences following his return to Britain from India in 1911.

46. [Lethbridge, T. C.] *'North About' Notes on a Passage from the Clyde to the Åland Islands.* Privately Printed, 1935. **£250**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 9, printed to rectos only; frontis. illust., four etched plates captioned and signed in pencil by Lethbridge; very good in the original cloth-backed boards. A presentation copy, inscribed to flyleaf "Elizabeth with best wishes from Tom" and initialled by the author to the final page.

Tom Lethbridge (1901-1971) was a member of several Arctic expeditions with James Wordie, to Jan Mayen (1921) and Greenland (1921, 1937), during which Lethbridge undertook archaeological work. In the 1930s he spent much time yachting, and the present work records a voyage aboard the *Passat* from Scotland to the Åland Islands off the coast of Finland.

47. [Menageries.] [William Manders.] In *Affectionate Remembrance of Mr. William Manders, Late Sole Proprietor of the Grand National Star Menagerie, Who Died at Catrine, Ayrshire, November, 18, 1871, aged 50 years, And was interred at Wallasey Church, Cheshire. Beloved, Esteemed, Lamented.* [Philpotts Chemist, Newnham], n.d. c. 1871. **£175**

An in memoriam card for Manders, approx. 4 1/2 x 3" (116 x 80mm.), printed on one side as a gilt monument on black background with a small oval portrait of Manders, makers label to verso, minor chipping to recto and a little spotting to verso, else in very good condition.

William James Manders (1821-1871) managed one of the most successful menageries in the 1850s and 1860s. An employee with Hylton's Menagerie, Manders purchased it and renamed it Manders' Grand National Star Menagerie around 1852, establishing himself as a rival to Wombwell's menagerie. Among the attractions was the famous lion tamer, Martini Maccomo. When Manders died in 1871 his menagerie was auctioned off at the Agricultural Hall. The present elaborately produced memorial card incorporates a portrait of Manders within an embossed gilt monumental figure.

48. Murchison, Sir Roderick I. *Address to the Royal Geographical Society of London; delivered at the Anniversary Meeting on the 23rd May, 1864 / Address to the Royal Geographical Society of London; delivered at the Anniversary Meeting on the 22nd May, 1865.* London: W. Clowes and Sons, 1864 & 1865. **£275**

Together two items. First separate editions. 8vo. pp. 89 & 83; presentation copies "from the Assistant Secretary H. W. Bates", inscribed to each title-page; sometime extracted together from a bound volume, trimmed with slight loss to inscriptions, disbound.

Murchison, one of the founders of the Royal Geographical Society and its President on many occasions, made these addresses at meetings of the Society in 1864 and 1865. Both begin with obituaries for Society members, including Lord Elgin, Captain William Allen, Richard Thornton, John Speke, Sir Robert Schomburgk, William Baikie, Robert FitzRoy, and others. These are followed by an overview of geographical discovery for the year, notably Gifford Palgrave's journey in Arabia, Wallace's travels in the Malay Archipelago, Richard Spruce on the Amazon, and an extended discussion of the exploration of Australia.



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49. [Napoleon.] A Description of the Costly and Curious Military Carriage of the late Emperor of France, taken on the Evening of the Battle of Waterloo; with its superb and curious contents, as purchased by government, and now exhibiting (by permission) at the London Museum, Piccadilly; with the circumstances of the capture, accurately described, by Major Baron von Keller, by whom it was brought to England. *London: printed for the proprietor, William Bullock; and sold at the place of exhibition, London Museum Piccadilly, 1816. £450*

First edition. 8vo. pp. 20; folding aquatint frontispiece; minor offsetting from frontis. to title-page, a couple of paper flaws, else VG in old plain wrappers.

Atlick, The Shows of London, pp. 235-52. William Bullock (1773-1849) traded as a jeweller, income from which allowed him to indulge his passion for collecting. He founded a museum for his collection of natural curiosities in Liverpool, and when he moved to London in 1809 built the Egyptian Hall on Piccadilly to house it. The displays included items brought back from Captain Cook's expeditions, and Napoleon's travelling carriage, purchased from the British government in 1815 following its capture at the Battle of Waterloo. This brochure was sold at the museum to visitors, to provide information concerning the exhibit. The frontispiece depicts the capture of the carriage, and the text describes the circumstances of its capture, Napoleon's fate, and also provides a list of other Napoleonic spoils exhibited with the carriage.

50. Wyld, James. Strategic Map of the Theatre of War in Central Europe & Nth. Italy. *London: James Wyld, 25th June, 1866. £125*

A large folding map, approx. 86 x 67cms. (33 1/2 x 26 1/2"), hand-coloured in outline, sectionalised on linen and folding into original cloth boards, leaf of Wyld's "New Publications relating to the War" pasted to verso of one panel, previous owner's armorial bookplate (Henry Wentworth Foley), inner hinges of boards slightly split, else very good.

The map illustrates territories involved in the unification of Germany, showing countries of Central Europe, from Schleswig-Holstein in the north to Florence in the south, and from Liège and the Lake of Geneva in the west to Krakow in the east. Prussia features at the top of the map, as does Austria in the centre. The map also shows some of the territories ceded by Austria to the nascent country of Italy and her allies.

51. [Zeppelin.] The Great Air Raid on England, September 3rd, 1916. Souvenir Photographs of the Wrecked Zeppelin L 21 [with] The Great Air Raids on England, September 3rd, 23rd, & October 1st, 1916. Souvenir Photographs and Official Reports. [*St. James's Press, London*], n.d. ?1916. **£125**

First editions. Together 2 vols. Oblong 8vo (approx. 12 x 16 cms.); pp. 14 & 16 respectively including wrappers; b& w photos. illu.; very good in original printed wrappers, first item slightly soiled and staples a little rusty.

These two publications record the Zeppelin attacks on targets in South East England made during the First World War. The first, devoted to the raid of 3rd September, includes a photograph of William Leeffe Robinson, V.C., who brought the Zeppelin down. The second publication includes some of the same images, and adds others relating to the two later attacks, including portraits of the men who downed them. Other images show wreckage from the downed Zeppelins, and of one of the Zeppelins falling to earth.

MIDDLE EAST

52. Lambert, Rose. Hadjin, and the Armenian Massacres. *New York: Fleming H. Revell Company, [1911]. £125*

First edition. 8vo. pp. 106; 16 plates from photos.; very good in the original cloth, lettered in white.

Rose Lambert was the first American non-missionary to visit Hadjin, in Turkey, and was present during "the recent massacres". Her book provides a record of her experiences, she being "in a peculiar position to see and know the terrible details of those days of horror" (from O. B. Snyder's Introduction).

53. Philby, H. St. J. 'The Recent History of the Hijaz' Reprinted from the Journal of the Central Asian Society, Vol. XII, Part 4, October 1925. **£275**

First separate edition. 8vo. pp. 17; fine in original printed wrappers, a little soiled.

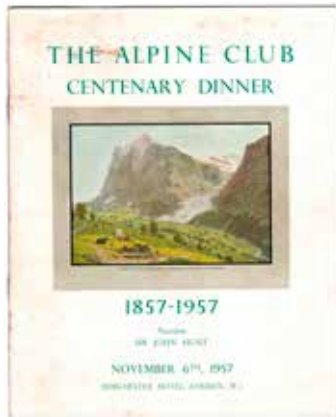
A transcription of Philby's Burton Memorial Lecture given before the Royal Asiatic Society in June 1925, the first in the series of Burton Memorial Lectures. At the lecture, Philby received the Burton Memorial Medal, and went on to give a history of the Hejaz and the expulsion of the Turks. Notable explorers of the region, as well as T. E. Lawrence, are mentioned throughout.



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54. Russell, William Howard. A Diary in the East during a Tour of the Prince and Princess of Wales. *London: George Routledge and Sons, 1869.* £250

First edition. 8vo. pp. xvi, 650, [6, ads.]; 6 chromolithographed plates inc. frontis.; one leaf creased, else very good indeed in the original red cloth, gilt, bumped to upper board.

Blackmer 1462; Kalfatovic 0617 ("A fascinating account"). Russell, a journalist for *The Times*, gained fame for his reports from the Crimean War. In the late 1860s his friendship with the Duke of Sutherland brought him into the Prince of Wales's circle, and Russell accompanied the Prince on his 1869 travels to Egypt and the Crimea. Their party travelled from Cairo as far as the second cataract, returning to Cairo before proceeding to Constantinople and the Crimea. Business meant that Russell had to make a visit to Jerusalem during the time that the Prince was on the Nile, and the book includes his account of the trip to the city.

55. Wedgwood, Rowland Henry. Two Letts diaries for 1888 and 1902, with entries by Wedgwood relating to his visits to Italy and the Middle East respectively. £250

Together 2 vols., each approx. 6 1/2 x 4 1/4", pp. 32, [iv], [128] & 24, [ii], [3], 106, [19]; neat hand-written entries for virtually all days (7 days per two pages), Wedgwood's ownership inscription to title-page of each; very good in original cloth, gilt, a little discoloured.

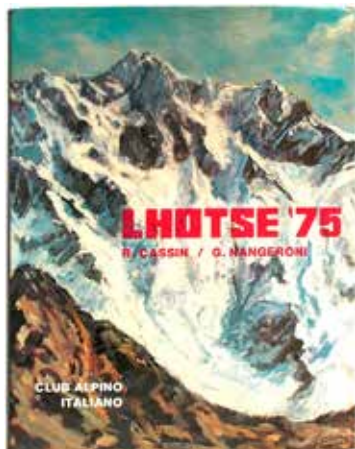
The Rev. Rowland Henry Wedgwood (1847-1921) was the youngest son of Henry Allen Wedgwood, brother of Emma Darwin (married to Charles Darwin). He was a student at the Inner Temple in 1873, by 1876 had become Curate of Chiddingstone in Kent, and in 1879 was received into the Catholic Church. These two diaries offer a daily record of his time on the Continent (1888) and in the Middle East (1902). He seems to have been a very pious man, attending mass every day wherever he was. The 1888 diary begins on 1st January with him already in Rome. He travels to Naples, Messina, Taormina, Catania, Palermo, then back to Rome, Florence, Bologna. A typical day (in Taormina) reads "2 Masses at the Duomo. Went out with the Sharpes in the morning to see the Piscina and the Naumidia. Warm spring & beautiful morning. Delicious in the gardens. Went into Greek theatre afterwards. Wrote to F. Bell. In the afternoon walked upon road towards Mola, turned along aqueduct, maidenhair fern growing out of it." He is still in Rome at the end of the year. The 1902 diary covers a trip to Egypt and the Holy Land from January to April. "31st Jan. Port Said. Heard Mass. In afternoon drove with L & W to see the dancing dervishes and the Mosque of Hassan", "13th Feb. Rode Donkey to the Ramasseum afterwards went to see a perfect gem of a small Temple, beautiful evg., a dance on the boat..." On the way back his boat is "stuck in the Canal by a stone barge being sunk for about 14 hours. High wind and sandstorms". The rest of the diary sees him in Sussex, bicycling to see friends, etc.

MOUNTAINEERING

56. Alpine Club. The Alpine Club Centenary Dinner 1857-1957 . . . November 6th, 1957, Dorchester Hotel, London, W.I. *N.p.*, n.d. [1957] £275

4to. pp. 8; very good in original stiff pictorial card wrappers, a little soiled, small puncture holes to rear wrapper where staples removed, with, loosely inserted, the table plan for the dinner, the latter some time removed from an album leaf with remains of leaf to rear panel. Signed to the menu inside upper cover by Mike Banks, W. H. Murray Walton, Sebu Matsukata, Raymond Greene, Jack Longland, Paul Sinker, Ian G. Charleson, and Howard Somervell.

A menu printed for the dinner, at which were present Lord Hunt, Queen Elizabeth II, and many luminaries of the climbing world. This example has been signed by guests seated at table 3 of the seating plan, and include four names associated with Everest: Howard Somervell (1922 and 1924), Jack Longland and Raymond Greene (1933), and Sebu Matsukata (1970). The menu is also signed by mountaineer and Arctic explorer Mike Banks, and by the mountaineer W. H. Murray Walton (author of *Scrambles in Japan and Formosa*, 1934).



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57. Cassin, Ricardo & Nengeroni, Giuseppe. Lhotse '75. Spedizione alpinistico-scientifica del C.A.I. all'Himalaya del Nepal. *Bologna: Club Alpino Italiano*, 1977. **£225**

First edition. 4to. pp. 172, [1, index]; numerous illusts., two folding maps and list of sponsors in pocket at rear; minor marginal age-toning, else very good in original cloth, in d.-w., with loosely inserted the official expedition postcard signed by all expedition members.

Yakushi C77; Perret 0864. Report volume of the expedition led by Riccardo Cassin, with a mountain party that included Reinhold Messner, and accompanied by a group of researchers from the CNR. The attempt to climb Lhotse (m. 8516) was made via the treacherous 3000-metre wall on the southern Nepalese side of the mountain. Persistent bad weather and avalanches forced them to abandon their attempt on May 20, 1975. The wall was climbed during the controversial ascent of Tomo Cesen in 1990. This copy also has the official postcard of the expedition, with CAI cancellation and Italian and Nepalese postal cancellations, signed by all members of the expedition.

58. [Everest 1924.] Everest Expedition. Memorial Service for George H. L. Leigh-Mallory and Andrew C. Irvine in St. John's Church, Birkenhead, June 20th, at 7.30 p.m. *N.p. [?Birkenhead]*, n.d. [1924]. **£1,250**

Slim 8vo. pp. [8], printed in purple; first leaf printed within purple border; tear to final leaf with minor loss to lower inner corner, staple rusted, minor creasing.

George Mallory and Sandy Irvine disappeared on Everest on June 8, 1924. News reached Britain on the 19th, and their families informed the day following. Within a week, two memorial services had taken place, the first at Irvine's Oxford college, Merton, and the other on the same day, at Mallory's father's church in Birkenhead, St. John's. The memorial service for the latter was taken by the Rev. Herbert Leigh-Mallory himself, and the present item is the exceptionally scarce order of service from the memorial. A national service later took place at St. Paul's Cathedral, on October 17, making the present item one of the earliest commemorative pieces relating to the two climbers.



59. Galton, Francis, ed. Vacation Tourists, and Notes of Travel in 1860. *London: Macmillan and Co.*, 1861. **£250**

First edition. 8vo. pp. viii, 483, 24 (pubs. list); four maps inc. one folding, a few illusts. to text; previous owner's inscription at front, else very good in original cloth, gilt, slightly rubbed.

Wäber I.88; Neate G03; not in Perret. Galton (1822-1911), a half-cousin of Charles Darwin, was something of a polymath, with a passing interest in mountaineering. The present volume, the first of three separately published works by this title (others appeared for the years 1861 and 1862), includes his account of a visit to the Pyrenees while in northern Spain to observe a solar eclipse. Other articles in this volume were contributed by J. J. Cowell on the Graian Alps, Leslie Stephen on the Allelein-Horn, F.V. Hawkins on his 1860 Matterhorn attempt with John Tyndall, and Tyndall's own account of his Aëgisshorn traverse.

60. Gregory, Alfred. Alfred Gregory's Everest. With a Foreword by Jan Morris. *London: Constable*, [1993]. **£125**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 183; numerous b & w photo. illusts.; very good in the original cloth, d.j., which is somewhat creased. Inscribed by Alfred Gregory to the half-title.

S&B G15. A selection of Gregory's photographs of the 1953 Everest expedition, some not previously published, issued to mark the 40th anniversary of the first ascent.



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61. [Macgregor, John.] [The Ascent of Mont Blanc.] A complete set of Baxter prints, comprising 'The Glacier du Taconnay', 'Leaving the Grand Mulets', 'The Mur de la Côte', and 'The Summit'. ?George Baxter, n.d. c. 1850s. **£1,250**

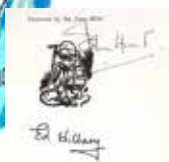
Four coloured prints, image sizes approx. 150 x 105 mm., some time trimmed to image and pasted to boards, individually framed with black glass surround and wooden frames; minor foxing to final image, else in very good condition.

Courtney Lewis 336 (a-c). Macgregor's *The Ascent of Mont Blanc*. A series of four views. Printed in oil colours by George Baxter (1855), reproduced images based on Macgregor's 1853 climb, accompanied by text also provided by Macgregor. The four images record stages of the ascent, and were issued both by Baxter and also by his successor, Le Blond. Examples of the prints come onto the market either singly, and occasionally in complete sets, often as here trimmed to the image and framed.

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62. Noyce, Wilfrid. *South Col. One Man's Adventure on the Ascent of Everest*, 1953. London: William Heinemann Ltd., 1954. **£275**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xx, 303; 4 coloured plates, b & w illu. from drawings and photos., 5 sketch maps; very good in original cloth, in d.-w. Signed to title by expedition leader John Hunt, and by Ed Hillary, who with Tenzing made the first ascent.

Neate N40; Yakushi N172a; Perret 3224; S & B N18; *Classics in the Literature of Mountaineering* 40. Noyce's account of his ascent of Everest's South Col, by which he prepared the way for the successful first ascent, has been described as "One of the best personal accounts of an Everest Expedition" (Neate). The book has a Foreword by the expedition leader John Hunt, who has signed this copy, as has Edmund Hillary who made the first ascent.

63. [Rutkiewicz, Wanda.] Wanda Rutkiewicz. *N.p.* ?Poland, n.d. c. 1988. **£250**

A gatefold leaflet advertising Rutkiewicz's climbs, approx. 20 x 10 cm. (20 x 30 cm. when opened), with port. of Rutkiewicz to front panel and six further illu., fine, signed to her portrait by Rutkiewicz.

Rutkiewicz (1943-1992) aimed to become the first woman to complete the ascent of the 8000ers. From 1978 to 1992 she climbed eight of the peaks, including the first ascent of K2 by a woman (1986). She died in her attempt on Kangchenjunga. The present leaflet, which seems to have been issued for publicity purposes (possibly by the Polnische Fluglinien Lot), lists her ascents to 1987, and her projected climbs for 1988/9 (Kangchenjunga and Gaasherbum II).

64. Smith, Albert. Mont Blanc ... With a Memoir of the Author by Edmund Yates. *London: Ward, Lock and Tyler, n.d. [1860].* £375

First edition thus. 12mo. pp. xxxvi, 299; frontis. and wood-engs. to text; small chip to lower outer corner of flyleaf, else near-fine in original decorated cloth, a.e.g.

Neate S90; cf. Perret 4074. Albert Smith (1816-1860) made an ascent of Mont Blanc in 1851 with the scene-painter William Beverley, accompanied by some 40 guides and porters; his book-length account of the ascent appeared in 1853 as *The Story of Mont Blanc*. The present posthumous edition of his narrative includes a 30pp. memoir by Edmund Yates, Smith's friend, an entertainer and novelist.

65. Wielicki, Krzysztof. Crown of Himalaya 14 x 8000. Translated by Jerzy Kopacz. *Krakow: Wydawnictwo, 1997.* £375

First English edition. Square 8vo. pp. 143; endpaper maps, coloured photo. illu. s.; good in original pictorial boards, bumped with slight wear to foot of spine. Signed by Wielicki to the title, and by 17 other Polish climbers of this period.

Wielicki was the fifth person to climb all 8000ers, including the first winter ascent of Everest during the Polish expedition of 1979-80. This copy of his book is signed by him, and by other Polish climbing luminaries: Janusz Majer, Ryszard Pawlowski, Anna Czerwinska, Kinga Bawanowska, Ryszard Szofirski, Tamara Stys Zaluski, Dariusz Zaluski, Ryszard Kowalewski, Bogden Jankowski, Lezrek Cichy (first winter ascent of Everest with Wielicki in 1980), Anna Okopinska, Waldek Olech, Wojtek Kurtyka, and Maciej Pawlikowski. Included with the book are two sheets of paper identifying the signatures, provided by Janusz Majer whose note accompanies the sheets.

66. [Zurcher, Frédéric & Élie Margolle.] Mountain Adventures in the Various Countries of the World. Selected from the Narratives of Celebrated Travellers. *London: Seeley, Jackson & Halliday, 1869.* £95

First English edition. 8vo. pp. viii, 320; frontis. and 23 plates, illu. s. to text; minor age-toning, slight spotting to fore-edge, else very good in original cloth, gilt.

Neate Z04; Perret 4668. Translated from the 1867 French edition *Les ascensions célèbres*, this popular work selects from the accounts of famous mountaineers, including Saussure (Mont Blanc), Whymper (Matterhorn), Tyndall (Finsteraarhorn), Desor (Jungfrau) from ascents in the Alps, Caucasus, the Andes, and elsewhere.

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67. [Australia.] Victoria. Report from the Select Committee on Police, together with the Proceedings of the Committee, Minutes of Evidence, and Appendix. Ordered by Council to be Printed, 17 September, 1852. *Melbourne: Printed by John Ferres, at the Government Printing Office, 1852.* £675

First edition. Folio. pp. x, 66, inc. one folding table; soiling to pp. ii-iii, else very good in sewn self-wrappers.

The discovery of gold at Ballarat in 1851 resulted in a large increase in the population of the region, placing strains on the existing police force both in terms of the numbers of incidents they were expected to handle, but also a loss of its own employees who left for more lucrative work in the gold

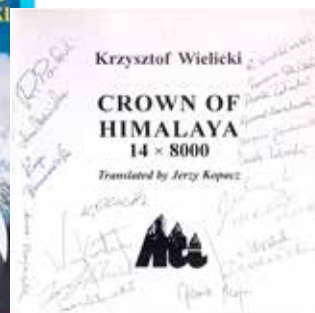
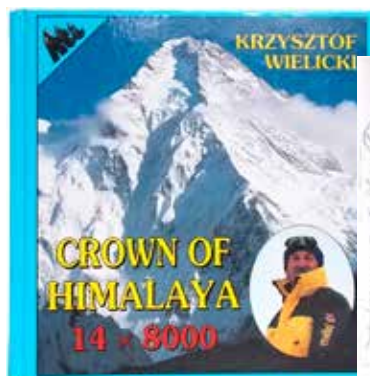
fields. The report itself spans four pages, followed by 66 pages of minutes - interviews with members of the local police and judiciary, one of whom, when asked "Do you think that the increase in crime can be accounted for in any other way than this [increase in population]?", answers "Yes. Of course very much of it is caused by the Gold Field. Persons bring down to the town large quantities of gold from the Gold Fields, and these offer very strong temptations to the bad characters that resort to the City to commit robbery" (p. 25).



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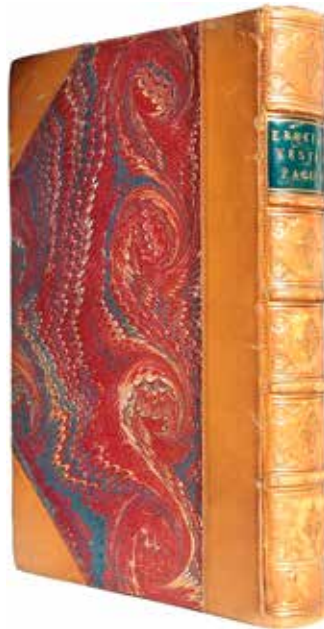


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68. [Australia.] Victoria. Crown Lands. Pastoral Leases. Copy Despatch from His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, to the Right Honorable the Secretary of State, together with its Enclosures. *By Authority: John Ferres, Government Printer, Melbourne, 1854.* £375

First edition. Folio. pp. 66; minor marginal age-toning, else very good in sewn self-wrappers.

The discovery of gold at Ballarat in 1851 prompted a land grab as prospectors sought to make their fortunes, often to the detriment of existing settlers. The legal and administrative questions this threw up in official and legal circles prompted discussions and exchanges relating to waste land, leases, “Unsettled Districts”, and Crown Lands. The despatch from C. J. La Trobe to Sir John S. Pakington printed in the present work (pp. 3-18) summarises the considerations arising from these matters. La Trobe writes: “The consequences of the gold discoveries, which, directly or indirectly, have exercised an influence on every question and interest, were soon experienced in regard to the one under consideration. It was very natural for the squatter to feel some degree of alarm when he found himself unexpectedly exposed to have his interests perilled, to the extent of almost actual and summary dispossession of the pastoral lands, by the consequence of that discovery” (p. 11). The bulk of the publication contains enclosures relating to La Trobe’s despatch, with details of individual and local cases.



69. Erskine, John Elphinstone. Journal of a Cruise among the Islands of the Western Pacific, including the Feejees and others inhabited by the Polynesian Negro Races, in Her Majesty’s Ship Havannah. *London: John Murray, 1853.* £875

First edition. 8vo. pp. vi, [i, list of illustrations], 488; 4 coloured plates, 3 uncoloured plates, other illustrations to text, one folding map; some foxing to plates, else good in contemporary half calf, spine decorated in gilt.

Hill p. 98; NMMC 1.681. In the years 1849-50, Erskine sailed from New Zealand to Samoa, then to Tonga, Fiji, the New Hebrides and finally the Solomon Islands before returning to New Zealand. His visits to various islands among these groups allowed him to gain much ethnographic information concerning the islanders. Appendix A also contains the narrative of the Englishman John Jackson, who in 1840 was taken prisoner by the islanders of the Samoan island of Manua for 2 years.



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70. Grubb, The Rev. Geo., ed. Reports of Addresses at the Christian Convention Geelong. September 15th, 16th, 17th, 1891. *Ballarat: E. E. Campbell*, [1891]. **£175**

First edition. 8vo. pp. [v], 95; real photo. port. frontis. of Grubb; good in original printed wrappers, frayed with a little loss, central vertical crease, ownership inscription of Mildred Purchas, Oct 14 1891 to upper wrapper.

A record of the addresses given in Geelong, at a convention chaired by Grubb. The contributors include David, a "Tamil Evangelist", Miss Fuller, a "lady missionary from Mymensing, Bengal", and speakers from Melbourne, Hawthorn, Fitzroy, Ballarat, and Geelong. The book is scarce, with only three copies located on OCLC (all in Australia).

71. [Melbourne. Opera Libretto.] The Opera Libretto. Balfe's Grand Opera of Satanella, as given by the Royal English Opera Company [cover title]. *Melbourne: R. Bell, Printer*, n.d. c. 1870. **£125**

?First edition. 8vo. pp. 28; minor creasing and soiling to prelims., else very good, Webster Collection inkstamp to rear wrapper.

This libretto for Balfe's opera was printed by Robert Bell, who built and designed the first Australian Stop Cylinder Printing Press, and the first Victoria-made printing press.

72. [Missionary.] The Universal Navigator, and Modern Tourist; comprehending Authentic and Circumstantial Narratives of the most interesting Voyages and Travels, which have, at various Periods, been undertaken to all Parts of the World, by Popular Navigators, Circumnavigators, Commanders, and Distinguished Tourists ... *London: James Cundee, Ivy-Lane, Paternoster-Row*, 1805. **£475**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 356, [1, list of illu.], [3, pubs. list.]; frontis., one folding plate of the Missionary ship Duff, 9 other eng. plates; a little damage to inner margins of pp. 55-60 (no loss to text), occasional spotting, else good in recent paper-backed boards, upper joint split.

Mags Voyages and Travels IV, 1376. This book contains accounts of the two voyages of the missionary ship Duff, "during the first of which Rio de Janeiro was visited and later the Fiji Islands, Tonga, Marquesas, and Tahiti. During the second voyage, in 1799, the ship was taken by a French privateer to Monte Video and the Missionaries and their crew were stranded for some time in Uruguay. An account of the Country and people is given. On leaving again their vessel was captured a second time, by

the Portuguese, and they were taken to Lisbon. At the end of the volume are accounts of the Missionaries left at Tonga, Port Jackson, and the Marquesas" (Maggs).

73. [Sydney. Opera Libretto.] Geneviève de Brabant, an Opera Bouffe in Two Acts and Six Tableaux, by Offenbach. Written and adapted to the English Stage by H. B. Farnie, for the Seldene English Comic Opera Company, under the Management of Mr. C. A. Chizzola. *Sydney: "Caxton" Steam Machine Printing Office*, 1877. **£125**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 36; some soiling and closed tears to pp. 26-7 with contemporary pencilled initials, else good in original printed wrappers, a little chipped, Webster Collection inkstamp to rear wrapper.

An uncommon libretto for this staging of Offenbach's opera, with only three copies located on OCLC (all in Australia).

74. Vason, George. Life of the late George Vason of Nottingham; One of the Troop of Missionaries first sent to the South Seas by the London Missionary Society in the ship Duff, Captain Wilson, 1796; with a preliminary essay on the South Sea Islands by James Orange. *London: John Snow*, 1840. **£250**

First edition thus. 12mo. pp. vii, [ix]-236; eng. frontis., title page engraved; very good in the original cloth, endpapers renewed with signs of armorial plate beneath the front pastedown, minor wear to extremities.

Hill (2nd ed.) 1761. "Vason's narrative first appeared in 1810 under the title An Authentic Narrative of Four Years' Residence at Tongataboo, one of the Friendly Islands, in the South Sea ..." This later version "contains the same narrative as the earlier versions, but in this 1840 version, Reverend Orange ... has added a preface and a fifty-page essay on the South Sea Islands, telling of the shocking barbarity with which the missionaries at Tongatabu were treated (some were killed), and describing the reception of other missionaries at Tahiti and Samoa" (Hill).

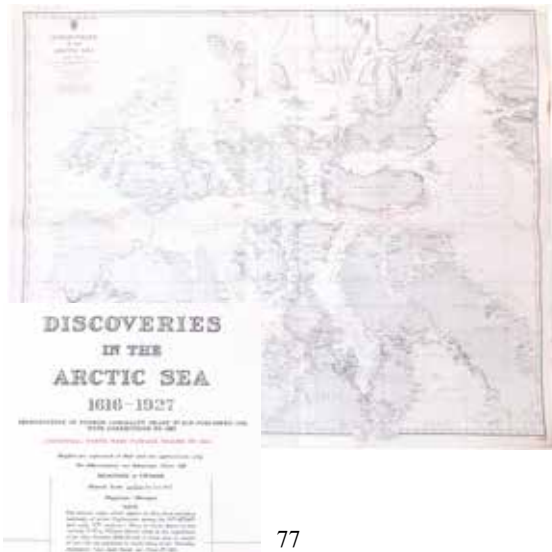




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75. Amundsen, Roald. *My Life as an Explorer.* London: William Heinemann, Ltd., 1927. **£225**

First edition. 8vo. pp. [vii], 282; frontis., sketch maps, illustrs.; previous owners' inscriptions at front, some light staining else very good in the original cloth of the US edition, gilt, with the imprint of Doubleday Page & Co. at foot of spine, slightly faded on spine, in original d.-w. for the UK edition, very browned and faded on spine, chipped to extremities.

See AB 398; Spence 25; Renard 25; Rosove 11.A1/2 ("Uncommon"). Amundsen's autobiography covers his expeditions to the north and south, including his historic firsts: the navigation of the North West Passage on the *Gjøa*, his attainment of the South Pole, and his flight over the North Pole. The book was translated from the Norwegian original of the same year, and both the US and UK editions were printed in America. This is a bibliographically mixed copy, with a UK Heinemann title-page, but a US Doubleday imprint at the foot of the spine, and a UK dust-wrapper - effectively a hybrid form of the book.

76. [Amundsen, Roald.] Geir Kløver, ed. *A Flight to Remember.* Roald Amundsen's Dramatic Attempt to reach the North Pole in 1925. [Oslo:] The Fram Museum, 2024. **£300**

First edition. 4to. pp. 405, [3, ads.]; numerous illustrs.; new in original full leather binding, lettered in silver. One of 30 limited edition copies, each numbered, signed by the editor, and with three original postage stamps as used by Amundsen's expedition pasted to the limitation leaf.

In 1925, Amundsen flew, with Hjalmar Riiser-Larsen as pilot, towards the North Pole aboard two Daunier-Wal flying boats. They reached 88 degrees north before being forced to spend 26 days on an ice-floe. One of the planes was abandoned, but Riiser-Larsen was able to take off with the other, returning Amundsen and his companions safely to Spitsbergen. Amundsen narrated his experiences in *Amundsen-Ellsworths Polflyvning 1925* (translated that year as *My Polar Flight*). The present work, compiled by the director of the Fram Museum, offers much additional material on the expedition, including photographs.

77. [Arctic. Chart.] Discoveries in the Arctic Sea 1616-1927. Reproduction of Former Admiralty Chart No. 2118 published 1855, with corrections to 1927. Additional North West Passage Tracks to 1954. London: Published at the Admiralty, 1956. **£750**

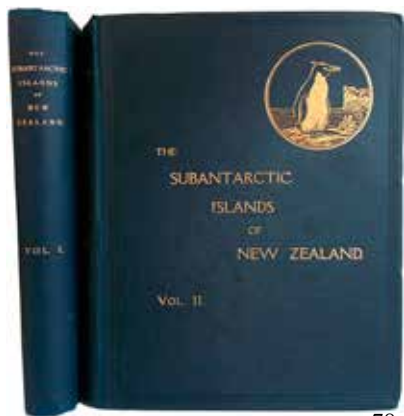
A large chart, approx. 104 x 124 cm., showing the Canadian Arctic from the Beaufort Sea to Baffin Bay and from Axel Heiberg Island to Great Bear Lake, tracks of expeditions marked in red; a little staining to right margin outside of image, creased where folded, else in very good condition.

An uncommon Admiralty chart showing the routes taken by Arctic expeditions from the 17th to the 20th century, with the latest tracks marking the routes followed by the *St. Roch* in the 1940s (the first ship to traverse the North West Passage from west to east and then back). Of particular interest are the notes recording the discovery of relics from the expedition under Sir John Franklin, notably in the region of King William Island.

78. Chilton, Charles, ed. *The Subantarctic Islands of New Zealand.* Reports on the Geo-Physics, Geology, Zoology, and Botany of the Islands lying to the South of New Zealand, based mainly on Observations and Collections made during an Expedition in the Government Steamer "Hinemoa" (Captain J. Bollons) in November 1907. Wellington: Government Printer, 1909. **£375**

First edition. 2 vols. Demy 4to. pp. xxxvi, 388, [2] & [iv], [389]-848; 25 plates inc. 3 coloured, sketch maps and illustrs. to text, large folding map to pocket at rear of vol. II; near-fine in original cloth, gilt.

Spence 290; Renard 329. The 1907 annual sailing of the New Zealand Government steamship *Hinemoa*, captained by John Bollons, included a scientific expedition to the Auckland Islands and Campbell Island. The aim was to extend the magnetic survey of New Zealand, and to investigate the geology, zoology and botany of these Subantarctic islands. The results of the successful undertaking were published in the present handsome volumes, here offered in a particularly fine example.



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79. Egede, Hans. A Description of Greenland. By Hans Egede, who was a Missionary in that Country for Twenty-Five Years. With an Historical Introduction and a Life of the Author. *London: Printed for T. and J. Allman, W.H. Reid and Baldwin, Cradock, and Joy, 1818. £350*

“New edition”, i.e. second edition after the first English edition of 1745. 8vo. pp. cxviii, 225, bound without half-title; folding engraved map, wood-engraved illustrations throughout; previous owner’s bookplates, contemporary half calf, gilt spine in 5 compartments, lettering piece, a little rubbed, else very good.

Sabin 22029; AB 4363. Egede took part in the Danish colonisation of Greenland and undertook Christian mission work among the Eskimo, living with his family in West Greenland between the years 1721 to 1736. His *Description of Greenland*, the enlarged Danish edition of which appeared in 1741, is perhaps most important for its discussion of the Eskimo themselves: Egede details their manners and customs, clothing, food, family relationships, mortuary customs, language, beliefs, and so on.



80. Franklin, Capt. John. Narrative of a Journey to the Shores of the Polar Sea, in the Years 1819, 20, 21, and 22 [with] Narrative of a Second Expedition to the Shores of the Polar Sea, in the Years 1825, 1826, and 1827. *London: John Murray, 1823 & 1828 £3,500*

First editions. Together two vols. 4to. First vol.: pp. xvi, 768; errata slip to p. 1 of first vol.; 30 plates engraved by Edward Finden, of which eleven are hand-coloured, 4 folding maps; Second vol.: pp. xxiv, 320, clvii, [1, errata]; 31 plates engraved by Edward Finden, 6 folding maps (one hand-coloured in outline); some foxing to uncoloured plates, marginal creases to several maps, occasional minor tears to folds of a couple of maps, else very good in recent full morocco gilt by Bayntun Rivière, Bath, previous owner’s bookplates at front of each and Bayntun receipt for binding work loosely inserted (dated 1992), a handsome set. Additionally illustrated with a portrait of Franklin by G. R. Lewis, 1824, bound in as frontispiece to the first volume, and with part of a letter signed by Franklin tipped-in at front of the same volume, in which Franklin writes “Mr Finden got the drawings from me last evening”.

AB 5194 & 5198; Sabin 25624 & 26228; Hill 635 & 636. First editions of John Franklin’s land expeditions to the Arctic. Franklin had served on Matthew Flinders’s Australian voyage, and also with a previous expedition to the Arctic, before leading these overland expeditions. In his first, he explored the territory from York Factory to the mouth of the Coppermine River, and east along the Arctic coast to Point Turnagain, travelling 5,500 miles. He returned in 1825, conducting a second overland expedition in tandem with Beechey’s voyage to the Behring Strait. His party followed the Mackenzie River to the mouth, from where Franklin and George Back headed west in an attempt to link up with Beechey - instead having to turn back at Return Reef. A second group under John Richardson explored east from the Mackenzie; between them the two parties added some 1200 miles of coastline to the map. In addition to the narrative, these copies also offer a free-standing portrait of Franklin bound as frontispiece to the first volume, engraved by F. C. Lewis after an original drawing by G. R. Lewis, published by Hurst & Robinson in January 1824. The books are additionally enhanced by a tipped-in signature of John Franklin, part of a letter in which he refers to Edward Finden, who engraved the plates that adorn the narratives.



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81. [Nansen, Fridtjof.] Pour nos petits frères russes! Dons d'écrivains et d'artistes d'Europe occidentale pour les enfants mourant de faim dans les districts russes ravagés par le famine. Genève: Haut Commissariat du Professeur Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, [1922]. **£75**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 198; 11 plates, a few illusts. to text; text in French, German, Norwegian, etc.; some age-toning (poor paper quality), good in original papered boards with illust. to upper board, wear to head and tail of spine.

In 1921, Ukraine, parts of Russia and the Caucasus suffered a severe famine which resulted in millions of deaths. The Russian government was forced to recognise the seriousness of the situation, accepting aid from the US. Fridtjof Nansen shortly afterwards became involved in famine relief, travelling to the region. As part of his project, Nansen approached authors and artists for contributions to a fund-raising book, which appeared as the present work. The contributors included Hugo von Hofmannsthal, Arthur Schnitzler, Stefan Zweig, Heinrich Mann, Hermann Hesse, Romain Rolland and other writers, and the artists included Käte Kollwitz and Frans Masereel.

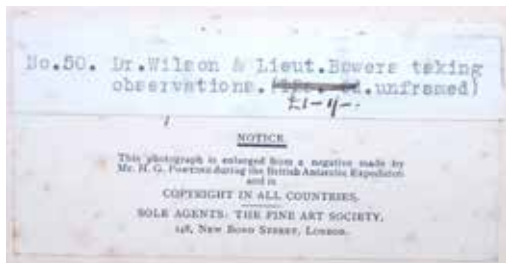


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82. Pease, Francis K. To the Ends of the Earth. London: Hurst & Blackett, Ltd., [1935] **£225**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 284, 16 (ads.); photo. illusts.; minor spotting to top edge, else very good in the original cloth, in original d.-w. which is rather frayed and worn with some loss to head of spine, and with extensive internal tape repairs.

Spence 902; AB 13240; not in Renard. Francis Kennedy Pease (1908-1987) joined the Discovery under J. R. Stenhouse in 1926, visiting South Georgia where the ship delivered the headstone for Shackleton's memorial on the island (Pease had met Shackleton in his youth). He subsequently joined the research ship William Scoresby, stationed in the South Atlantic, and visited the Falklands, South Georgia, and Tristan da Cunha. During this time he conceived a plan to search for the log books from Sir John Franklin's Arctic expedition, and spent time in Swaziland in an attempt to raise funds for the expedition. He departed London in August 1934 for Fort Churchill, and the final sixty pages of the book relate his experiences in the Arctic.

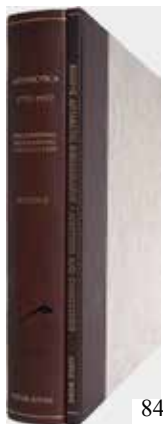


83. Ponting, Herbert G., Photographer. 'No. 50. Dr. Wilson & Lieut. Bowers taking observations.'

£1,250

An original silver gelatin photograph, approx. 18 x 13" (45 x 33 cms.), signed by Ponting in pencil to the lower right corner of the image, original Fine Art Society label with caption mounted above it; slightly oxidised to margins, a little wear to corners with subsequent restoration, else good.

Ponting, the photographer on Captain Scott's final Antarctic expedition of 1910-13, exhibited his photographs at the Fine Art Society in London from December 1913. 150 of his images from the expedition were on view, and available for purchase in copies produced for the purpose. The present example shows Wilson and Bowers - two of the men who died with Scott on the return from the South Pole - during the Antarctic night. It has been signed in pencil by Ponting, and bears the Fine Art Society label and price to the verso.



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84. Rosove, Michael H. *Antarctica, 1772-1922*. Freestanding Publications through 1999/Additions and Corrections Supplement to the Rosove Antarctic Bibliography. *Santa Monica, California: Adèle Books, 2001 & 2008.* **£250**

First editions. Together 2 vols. 4to. pp. xxx, 537 & xiii, 49; 10 plates and 4 plates respectively; near-fine in original quarter buffalo or quarter cloth with linen boards, gilt.

First vol. limited to 500 signed copies. Rosove's bibliography provides extensive details of the publications resulting from all significant Antarctic expeditions down to 1922. The book has become a cornerstone for Antarctic collectors. We offer here the original work itself, together with the later supplement containing Rosove's further researches and information culled from communications received by him from users of the original bibliography.

85. [Shackleton, Ernest H.] [James Freemantle.] *An Albion in the Antarctic*. *St James Park Press, 2019 [2023]* **£750**

Facsimile edition, one of 10 special signed copies from a total issue of 92. Thin 4o. pp. [iv], 57, [1]; frontis., illu. and diag. to text, sample tipped in, one folding leaf; new in original decorated boards, in original slipcase. With a limitation sheet tipped in at front, signed by the Hon. Alexandra Shackleton, Jan Piggott, and James Freemantle.

This is the story of the making of *Aurora Australis*, the first book written, printed, illustrated and bound in Antarctica, during Sir Ernest Shackleton's Nimrod Expedition, 1907-9. Shackleton took to the Antarctic an Albion hand-press, an etching press, and Caslon Old Face type and materials, including Abbey Mills Greenfield paper, to produce his letterpress printed book. *An Albion in the Antarctic*, based on original research, first appeared in 2019, in a fine press version of forty copies; the present "Facsimile edition" includes an additional Foreword by Shackleton expert Jan Piggott (who had previously written an accompanying essay to the Folio Society's facsimile of *Aurora Australis*) and a new Preface, neither in the first edition. Limited to 92 copies, the final ten copies of the "Facsimile Edition" also contain a limitation leaf signed by Jan Piggott, Alexandra Shackleton (Sir Ernest's granddaughter), and the author and printer James Freemantle.

86. Stefansson, Vilhjalmur. *The Adventure of Wrangel Island*. *London: Jonathan Cape Ltd., 1926.* **£125**

First UK edition. 8vo. pp. 416; photo. illu., large folding map at rear; spotting to fore-edge of text block, else very good in the original cloth, in the original d.-w., which is chipped and a little browned on spine.

AB 16774; Mattila A11. The Canadian Arctic Expedition of 1913, led by Stefansson, had visited Wrangel Island, situated within the Arctic Circle north of Siberia and Alaska. Stefansson viewed the island as British territory and in 1921 led a second expedition to claim it for Britain. The team met with disaster, four out of the five expedition members perishing. In the present work Stefansson tells the story of the expedition and makes a renewed claim for the inhabitability of the island.

87. [Wilson, Edward A.] *The Grouse in Health and Disease being the Final Report of the Committee of Inquiry on Grouse Disease*. *London: Smith, Elder, & Co., 1911.* **£225**

First edition. 2 vols. 4to. pp. xxiii, 512; 58 plates to vol. I, sketch maps to vol. II; very good in original cloth, gilt, vol. II in orig. d.-w., which is slightly frayed.

Edward Wilson accompanied both of Scott's Antarctic expeditions, and during the years between he worked on the Grouse Disease Inquiry. Grouse-shooting formed a significant part of the rural economy in Britain, and when an unknown disease began to affect the grouse population, a committee of inquiry under Lord Lovat was formed. Wilson spent much time in the field as observer, physiologist and anatomist, dissecting nearly 2000 specimens, and making sketches and drawings of the birds. His findings appeared in the present work, which contains Lord Lovat's introduction (in which he praises Wilson's work), and numerous chapters attributed to Wilson. In addition, the illustrations are almost entirely due to Wilson.



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88. Bessel, F. W. Populäre Vorlesungen über wissenschaftliche Gegenstände. *Hamburg: Perthes-Besser & Mauke, 1848.* **£350**

First edition. 8vo. pp. [2], v, 636; one folding plate; minor staining to plate and light foxing, inkstamp of the Bibliotheca Collegii Exaeten to title-page and library labels to front pastedown, very good in contemporary quarter calf, somewhat rubbed, scuffed on boards.

D.S.B. 2: 97-102; Bibliotheca chemico-mathematica, 3rd suppl., no. 945; Houzeau & Lancaster 9069. The German astronomer and mathematician Friedrich Wilhelm Bessel (1784-1846) made the first measurement of a star's distance by parallax (1838) and calculated the existence of the companion star to Sirius (1844). The present work collects his popular scientific lectures, edited after Bessel's death by H. C. Schumacher.

89. [Chambers, Robert.] *Vestiges of the Natural History of Creation.* *London: John Churchill, 1853.* **£675**

10th edition, "with extensive additions and emendations". 8vo. pp. xii, 325, lxvii, 32 (pubs. list dated May 1859); woodcut illu. to text; very good in original cloth, gilt, bumped to upper outer corners, slight bubbling to cloth at foot of rear board.

Chamber's *Vestiges* was first published anonymously in 1844. It quickly went through several editions, and for this tenth edition some changes were incorporated: a new 6pp. autobiographical preface, 107 woodcut illustrations chosen by the physiologist William Carpenter; new sections on fossils in older rocks; and a long appendix containing "Proofs, Illustrations, Authorities Etc." The advertisements at the end carry one for the present work, as well as for the second edition of the same author's *Explanations: A Sequel to "Vestiges"*; the entry, as with all editions of the work to date, is anonymous.

90. Chambers, Robert. *Vestiges of the Natural History of Creation.* *London & Edinburgh: W. & R. Chambers, 1884.* **£575**

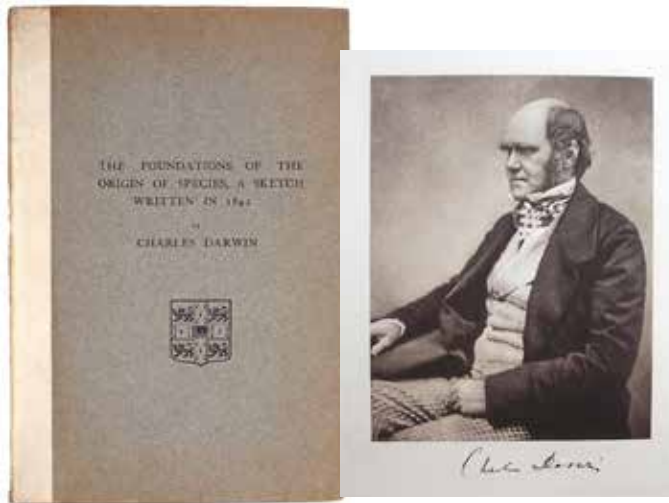
12th edition. 8vo. pp. xxxi, 418, lxxxii [2, Index]; port. frontis. of Chambers, woodcut illu. to text; some foxing, occasionally heavy, else very good in original cloth, gilt, rubbed, darkened on spine.

All editions of Chambers's *Vestiges* preserved the anonymity of the author until this, the twelfth edition. The edition retains the illustrations first included with the tenth edition of 1853, and the long appendix containing "Proofs, Illustrations, Authorities Etc." New to this edition is a 30pp. introduction by Alexander Ireland telling the "Story of the authorship of the "Vestiges" told for the first time" (Ireland had been instrumental in the original publication of the book in 1844). The twelfth edition also adds a portrait of Robert Chambers, taken from his original portrait by J. Watson-Gordon.

91. [Darwin, Charles Robert, 1809-1882.] A carte de visite of Darwin. *London: The London Stereoscopic & Photographic Company, n.d. c. 1860s.* **£375**

A three-quarter length portrait carte de visite, photographer's imprint to foot beneath image and address printed to verso, slightly marked and a little wear.

This portrait of Darwin is after an original photograph by Ernest Edwards, taken originally for the series *Portraits of Men of Eminence* (volume 5, 1866).



92. Darwin, Charles. *The Foundations of the Origin of Species, a Sketch written in 1842* ... Edited by his son Francis Darwin. *Cambridge: Printed at the University Press, 1909.* **£2,250**

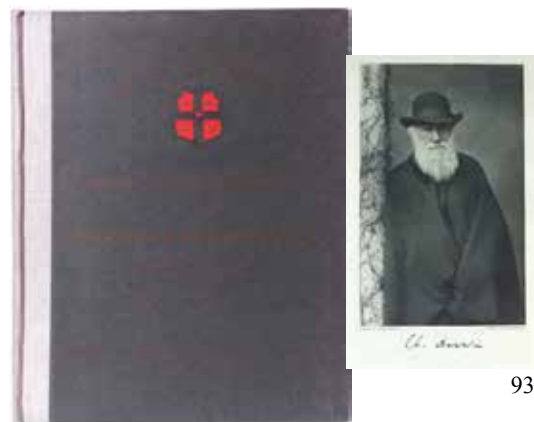
First edition. 8vo. pp. xxii, 53; port. frontis. of Darwin, one plate with illustration of holograph; very good in the original vellum-backed boards, slightly discoloured on spine, this copy with the recipient's name of Lucien Claude Cuénot.

Freeman 1555. In 1842, Charles Darwin sketched his evolutionary ideas in a manuscript that was only discovered by his son Francis, editor of his father's *Life and Letters*, in 1896 (it had lain in a cupboard under the stairs at Down House). The sketch was prepared for publication in 1909, the year that Cambridge University marked the Darwin centenary with celebrations and lectures. This, its first appearance, "was not published but was printed for presentation to delegates to the Cambridge festivities", also the fiftieth anniversary of the publication of *The Origin of Species*. This copy was presented by the Syndics of the University Press to the eminent French zoologist, pioneer of genetics and evolutionary theorist Lucien Claude Cuénot (1866-1951).

93. [Darwin, Charles.] *Order of Proceedings at the Darwin Celebrations held at Cambridge June 22-June 24, 1909 with a Sketch of Darwin's Life.* *Cambridge Printed at the University Press, 1909.* **£175**

First edition. 4to. pp. 23; port. frontis. of Darwin, one map of Cambridge, 10 plates; slight embrowning to free endpapers, occasional minor spotting, else very good and clean in the original cloth-backed printed boards, gilt, lettering slightly faded.

This nicely produced commemorative volume marks the centenary of Darwin's birth in 1809. The plates show portraits of Darwin and others, as well as Down House and other locations.





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94. Darwin, George H. *Scientific Papers. Cambridge: At the University Press, 1907-16.*

£750

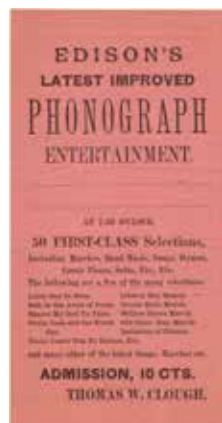
First edition. 5 vols. inc. Supplementary Volume. Occasional illusts. to text, 4 plates to vol. IV, port. frontis. to Supplementary Volume; a few corrections to rear endpapers of vols. I-III, reviews of vols. II & III loosely inserted, numerous reviews and obituaries parted in or loosely inserted to Supplementary Volume with some embrowning to front and rear leaves; some spotting to endpapers, else very good in original cloth, gilt, bubbling to cloth of several volumes and slight staining at foot of spines to vols. II & III, else a very good set.

George Howard Darwin (1845-1912) was the fifth child of Charles and Emma Darwin. He studied at Cambridge, forming friendships with the Balfour brothers, J. W. Strutt (Lord Rayleigh), and studying with E. J. Routh. He decided to enter the legal profession and was called to the bar in 1872, but illness prevented him from practising. In 1876 he read his first scientific paper - 'On the influence of geological changes on the earth's axis of rotation' - to the Royal Society, drawing him to the attention of William Thomson (Lord Kelvin), with whom he formed a lifelong friendship. He subsequently wrote on the geophysical history of the earth and tides, being elected to the Royal Society in 1879, and becoming Plumian Professor of astronomy and experimental philosophy at Cambridge in 1883. He married Maud du Puy in 1884, and moved to Newnham Grange (which later became Darwin College). This edition of his *Scientific Papers* began to appear in 1907, but at his death in 1912 a final Supplementary Volume (volume V) was commissioned; this included a memoir of him by his brother Sir Francis Darwin, an account of his scientific work by E. W. Brown, and a frontispiece portrait by his daughter, Gwen Raverat.

95. [Edison, Thomas.] *Edison's Latest Improved Phonograph Entertainment. Possibly printed in Boston, Mass., n.d., c. ?1890s.*

£125

A handbill issued by Thomas W. Clough for a performance using Edison's phonograph, approx. 6 x 11 3/4" (15 x 30cm.), printed to one side only on dark orange paper, minor chips to margins, creased where some time folded, else in very good condition.



Edison invented his 'phonograph' in 1877; it later became better known as the gramophone. The present handbill announces a performance of "50 First-Class Selections" on the phonograph by Thomas W. Clough, to include marches, band music, songs, hymns, comic pieces, etc. The handbill lists 'Liberty Bell March', 'Creole Belle March', 'Uncle Josh's Trip to Boston', and other songs as forming part of the evening's performance. Entry to the event was 10 cents.

96. Einstein, Albert. *Investigations on the Theory of the Brownian Movement. London: Methuen & Co. Ltd., 1926.*

£500

First UK edition, in second state binding. 8vo. pp. viii, 124, 8 (ads.); 3 diags. to text; very good in the original cloth, lettered in white. Ownership inscription of D. W. Sciama, 1948, with two minor corrections to the text (possibly in his hand).

Weil 129a. Edited with notes by R. Fürth, translated by A. D. Cowper. The book collects five papers by Einstein on the subject from the years 1905-8. Copies were initially issued in a binding lettered in gilt, and later in a binding lettered in white. This copy belonged to Dennis W. Sciama (1926-99), author of *Modern Cosmology* (1971), who studied at Cambridge and Oxford, where his students included Stephen Hawking, Martin Rees, and John Barrow.



D. W. Sciama. 1948.

97. Gamow, G. *Structure of Atomic Nuclei and Nuclear Transformations.* Oxford at the Clarendon Press, 1937. £95

First edition thus. 8vo. pp. xii, 270, (1, ad.); 2 plates of illu. s., illu. s. and diags. to text; very good in the original cloth, gilt, in original d.-w., which is somewhat frayed with slight loss to head of spine.

A second edition of the author's 1931 book *Constitution of Atomic Nuclei and Radioactivity*, entirely rewritten to include recent developments.

98. Haeckel, Ernst. *System der Siphonophoren auf phylogenetischer Grundlage* entworfen. Jena: Verlag von Gustav Fischer, 1888. £750

First separate edition. 8vo. pp. [ii], 46; very good in original printed wrappers, chipped and slightly faded to extrem. s., ex libris inkstamp of J. A. Palmén to upper wrapper. A presentation copy, inscribed to title-page "Herrn Professor Palmén hochachtungsvoll E. Haeckel".

Offprint from the *Jen. Zeitschrift für Naturwissenschaft*, Bd. XXII. Haeckel (1834-1919) studied with several naturalists, including Johannes Müller, before taking up the position of professor of zoology at the University of Jena in 1862 (a position he held until 1909). Haeckel's many zoological monographs contained reports of nearly four thousand new species of lower marine animals, mainly radiolaria, medusae and sponges, for which he tried to establish phylogenetical natural systems. His article on the siphonophorae is based upon the collections made by the Challenger expedition under Wyville Thompson, to which reference is made in the opening pages. The article preceded Haeckel's monograph on the same subject, which appeared in 1888 as volume 28 of the scientific results of the voyage of H.M.S. Challenger; parts of Haeckel's article appear in the Introduction to that report. Inscribed copies of Haeckel's works are not common, this being a presentation to Johan Axel Palmén (1845-1919), professor of zoology at the University of Helsinki, Finland.

99. Lillie, James. Letter to T. H. Huxley, Esq., LL.D., F.R.S. London: Yates & Alexander, 1871. £100

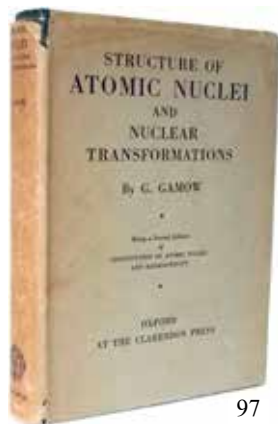
First edition. 8vo. pp. 32; very good, disbound.

A religiously inflected "protest against the shallow materialism of the age" (dedication), which is broadly anti-Darwinian in approach.

100. Navy (Transit of Venus). Copy "of the Report by the Astronomer Royal, Sir G. B. Airy, K.C.B., on the Telescopic Observations of the Transit of Venus, 1874, made in the Expedition of the British Government, and on the Conclusion derived from those Observations." [London:] House of Commons, 16 July 1877. £150

First edition. Slim Folio. pp. 33, [1]; 6 plates of diagrams; minor spotting and marginal age-toning, else good in stitched self-wrappers.

The 1874 transit of Venus was observed by several British expeditions based in Egypt (Thebes, Suez), Hawaii (headed by Captain Tupman, in Honolulu, and others at Waimea on Kauai), Rodriguez in the Indian Ocean, "Kerguelen's Land" (led by the Jesuit priest S. J. Perry), and New Zealand. After a brief introduction, Airy's report offers observations in the forms of tables and diagrams from each of the observing stations. The report is uncommon, with only six copies listed by OCLC.



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LAKES TO THE SOUTH OF OBSERVATORY BAY, KERGUÉLEN ISLAND,
PHOTOGRAPHED BY FATHER PERRY.

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101. [Perry, Stephen Joseph.] A. L. Cortie. Father Perry, the Jesuit Astronomer. *London: The Catholic Truth Society, 1890.* £125

First edition. 8vo. pp. 113; port. frontis., 7 plates, one sketch map, a few illu. to text; slight chip to top edge of pp. 7/8, else clean in the original cloth, gilt, a.e.g., darkened on spine, cloth to boards somewhat discoloured.

Not in Denucé. Perry (1833-1889) attended various colleges before taking up a position at Stonyhurst, where he also ran the observatory. He took part in several scientific expeditions, undertaking meteorological, magnetical, and astronomical work in France, Spain, the West Indies, Kerguelen (to observe the 1874 transit of Venus), and the Iles du Salut off French Guiana, where he died of fever. He published several reports on his findings, all of them rare; the present work, which provides an overview of his life and work, is also uncommon.

102. Somerville, Martha. Personal Recollections from Early Life to Old Age of Mary Somerville, with Selections from her Correspondence. *London: John Murray, 1873.* £575



First edition. 8vo. pp. vi, 377, 16 (pubs. ads.); frontis.; previous owner's label to title-page, a little shaken in the original cloth, which is faded on spine, and discoloured to front board, with loosely inserted a note from Mary Somerville asking "My dear Miss Swinton" to "come to us at an early hour ... you will meet Some of the Arctic Expedition".

Mary Somerville (1780-1872) studied mathematics and astronomy, and in 1834 her book *On the Connexion of the Physical Sciences* was published by John Murray, to great acclaim. She knew many of the leading mathematicians and scientists of the day, as recounted in the present memoirs. From 1819 she lived with her husband William Somerville in Hanover Square, and the letter accompanying this copy of the book was written from there. She refers to a meeting with "Some of the Arctic Expedition", and in her *Recollections* relates her own interest in "these Arctic Voyages . . . Sir Edward Parry, who had brought us minerals and seeds of plants from Melville Island, invited us to the ships prepared for his third voyage . . . On this occasion I put in practice my lessons in cookery by making a large quantity of orange marmalade for the voyage. When, after three years, the ships returned, we were informed that the name of Somerville had been given to an island so far



to the north that it was all but perpetually covered with ice and snow" (pp. 136-7).

103. Struve, O. 'Beobachtungen des Bielaschen Cometen im Jahre 1852 angestellt am grossen Refractor der Pulkowaer Sternwarte.' Offprint from *Mémoires de l'Académie impériale des Sciences de Saint-Petersbourg*, Sixième série, Sciences mathématiques et physiques, Tome VI. *St Petersburg: Buchdruckerei der Kaiserlichen Akademie der Wissenschaft, 1854* £125

First separate edition. 4to. pp. 26; 2 plates; good and partly unopened in original blue printed wrappers, some chipping with loss to the edges.

Biela's Comet or Comet Biela (official designation: 3D/Biela) was a periodic Jupiter-family comet first recorded in 1772 by Montaigne and Messier, and finally identified as periodic in 1826 by Wilhelm von Biela. It was subsequently observed to split in two and has not been seen since 1852; the two plates show observations of the comet in that year. Otto Struve was the son of the astronomer Friedrich G. W. Struve, and began his career as assistant to his father, first director of the Pulkovo Observatory.



Die Bielaschen Comet im 18. September 1852

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104. Traube, Isidor. 'The Cohesion Pressure. A Theory of Solutions.' Offprint from *Ion, a Journal of Electronics, Atomistics, Ionology, Radioactivity and Raumchemistry*, Vol. I No. 5, April 1909. Turnham Green, London: Ion, 1909. **£150**

First separate edition. Large thin 8vo. pp. 312-355; good in original printed wrappers, minor wear to extremis. with slight loss to upper outer corner of upper wrapper, a little soiled. A presentation copy from the author, inscribed to upper wrapper and signed "I. Traube".



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Traube (1860-1943) was a founder of capillary chemistry whose research on liquids advanced knowledge of critical temperature, osmosis, colloids and surface tension. He lived and worked in Germany until 1934, when he took a post at the University of Edinburgh. The present article was translated from the German for appearance in *Ion*, a journal edited by Charles H. Walter that ran for two volumes only, from 1908-1910.

105. Walker, Edward. *Terrestrial and Cosmical Magnetism*. The Adams Prize Essay for 1865. Cambridge: Deighton, Bell, and Co.; London: Bell and Daldy, 1866. **£95**

First edition. 8vo. pp. iv, 336, [iii]-vi; 10 folding diagrams at rear; very clean in original cloth, gilt, small indentation to spine beneath lettering.

Walker (c. 1820-1893) graduated from Trinity College in 1844, becoming a Fellow in 1845. He provided the winning entry for the Adams Prize - the Cambridge award for mathematics - in 1865, offering a "systematic account of the phenomena and laws of terrestrial and cosmical magnetism so far as they have been hitherto ascertained by experiment". This published version deals with declination, inclination and intensity, and draws on observations from the sixteenth to the nineteenth centuries. Walker incorporates findings from several observing stations, including those of Arctic and Antarctic expeditions, and also acknowledges the assistance of Sir Edward Sabine, one of the major promoters of the investigation of terrestrial magnetism during the nineteenth century.



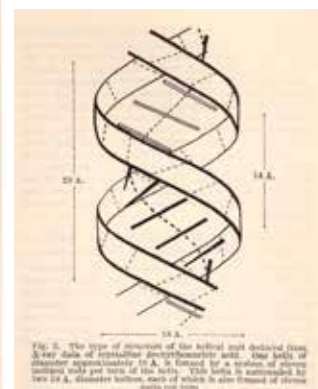
106. [Wallace, A. R.; Darwin, Charles.] *Journal of the Proceedings of the Linnean Society. Zoology [Botany]*, Vol. 1 only. London: Longman, Brown, Green, Longmans & Roberts, 1857. **£1,250**

First edition. Two parts in one. 8vo. pp. iv, 182, iv, 203, lxiv; 10 eng. plates (two bound out of sequence); a little foxing to a few plates, previous owner's bookplate to front pastedown, very good in contemporary half roan, gilt, a little sunned on spine and with a minor mark to lettering.

Freeman 1694. This first volume of the Linnean Society's proceedings contains Darwin's paper 'On the Action of Sea-water on the Germination of Seeds' (Botany, pp. 130-40). Also appearing here are the first papers on the collections made by Alfred R. Wallace in Asia: Francis Walker's 'Catalogue of the Dipterous Insects collected at Singapore and Malacca by Mr. A. R. Wallace', 'Catalogue of the Homopterous Insects collected at Singapore and Malacca by Mr. A. R. Wallace', 'Catalogue of the Dipterous Insects collected at Sarawak, Borneo, by Mr. A. R. Wallace', 'Catalogue of the Homopterous Insects collected at Sarawak, Borneo, by Mr. A. R. Wallace' (pp. 4-39, 82-100, 105-136 & 141-175, illustrated with plates). The volume also contains papers by J. D. Hooker ('On some Collections of Arctic Plants, chiefly made by Dr. Lyall, Dr. Anderson, Herr Miertsching, and Mr. Rae, during the expeditions in search of Sir John Franklin ...', pp. 114-124), Berthold Seemann ('On the Palm of Timbuctoo', pp. 152-5), and others.



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107. Wallace, Alfred Russel. *Island Life: Or, the Phenomena and Causes of Insular Faunas and Floras, including a Revision and Attempted Solution of the Problem of Geological Climates.* London: Macmillan and Co., 1880. **£750**

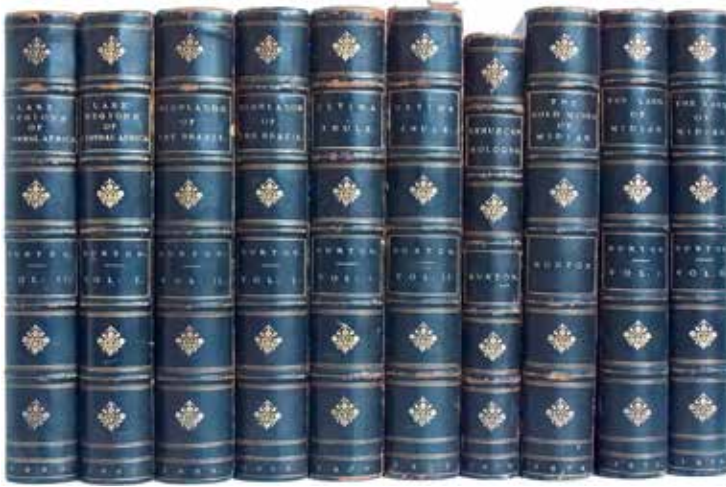
First edition. 8vo. pp. xx, 526; 2 maps to text inc. frontis.; very good in contemporary three-quarter morocco by Tout, spine gilt, t.e.g., minor rubbing.

In the Preface to his book, Wallace describes *Island Life* as “a popular supplement to and completion” of his earlier *The Geographical Distribution of Animals* (1876), though it is, he continues, “a complete work in itself”. Wallace examines the variation of species using the evidence of islands to explain the probably causes of variation.

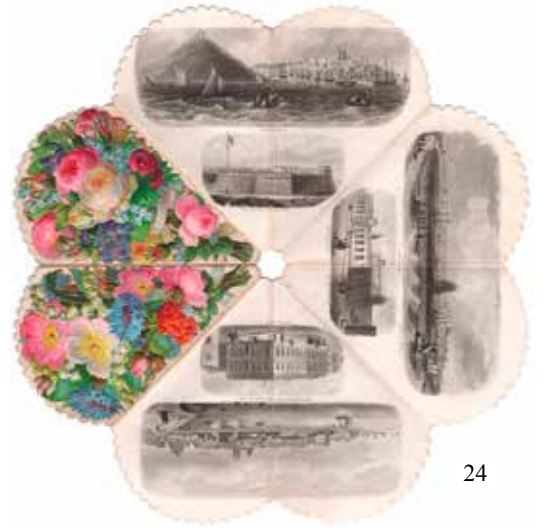
108. Wilkins, Maurice H. F., Seeds, W. E., Stokes, A. R. and R. H. Wilson. ‘Helical Structure of Crystalline Deoxyribose Nucleic Acid.’ An article in *Nature*, No. 4382, October 24, 1953, Vol. 172, pp. 759-762. London: Macmillan & Co., Limited, 1953 **£975**

First edition. 8vo. pp. [ccxciii]-ccc, [737]-758, i-xvi (ads.), 759-780, ccccccviii; three diags, to Wilkins article, diags. and illu. to other articles in this issue; slight rusting to staples of binding, else near fine in the original wrappers.

Maurice Hugh Frederick Wilkins CBE FRS (1916-2004) was a New Zealand-born British biophysicist and Nobel laureate whose research spanned multiple areas of physics and biophysics: phosphorescence, isotope separation, optical microscopy, and X-ray diffraction were among the disciplines to which he contributed. He is known for his work at King’s College London on the structure of DNA. In 1953, Wilkins’ group coordinator Sir John Randall instructed Raymond Gosling to hand over to Wilkins a high-quality image of “B” form DNA, which Gosling had made in 1952, after which his supervisor Rosalind Franklin “put it aside” as she was leaving King’s College London. Wilkins showed it to Watson. This image, along with the knowledge that Linus Pauling had proposed an incorrect structure of DNA, “mobilised” Watson and Crick to restart model building. With additional information from research reports by Wilkins and Franklin, obtained via Max Perutz, Watson and Crick correctly described the double-helix structure of DNA in 1953. Wilkins continued to test, verify, and make significant corrections to the Watson-Crick DNA model and to study the structure of RNA. Wilkins, Crick, and Watson were awarded the 1962 Nobel Prize for Physiology or Medicine. This is the first of a series of papers containing such corrections to the model.



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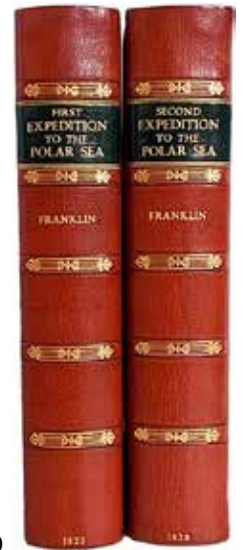
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