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1. [Antarctic. British Antarctic Expedition, 1910-13.] A collection of rock specimens, collected in the Antarctic by Patrick Keohane, a member of Captain Scott's last expedition. **£8,500**

Nine geological specimens, ranging in size from 8 x 6 x 5 cm to 1.5 x 1.5 x 1 cm., eight with typed captions pasted to one face, the ninth lacking its caption, and with a box of approx. 12 smaller specimens, the box captioned by hand "CLOUDMAKER MOUNTAIN COLLECTION CHRISTMASS 1912", several of the labels rather aged but most of them legible.

Patrick Keohane (1879-1950) was a Petty Officer on Captain Scott's Terra Nova Antarctic Expedition. He played a significant role during the expedition: included in the party that supported Scott's march to the South Pole, he was also among those who - initially in March 1912, and later in October that year - went in search for Scott and his companions. These geological samples from the expedition once belonged to Keohane. Though the official expedition geologists, Griffith Taylor and Frank Debenham, worked on building collections of specimens, such collecting was also encouraged among all expedition members. As Debenham wrote in his contribution to the expedition narrative, "the geological work of the Expedition was particularly comprehensive and was one of the chief items in the scientific syllabus of the Expedition" (*Scott's Last Expedition* vol. II, p. 440).

Keohane's specimens - which were originally brought to market at Christie's in 2005 - derive from disparate origins, as recorded by the typed labels (or fragments of labels) attached to them: "Stone out of hole made for Cross erected in memory of Polar Party"; "Granite Pillars Beardmore Glassie"; "Granite Granite Harbour"; "Collection Cloudmaker at Beardmore Glassie 24th December 1911"; "Keynite Cape Armit[age]"; "[Ade]lie Penguin Cape Royds Rock"; "Fossil Wood Evans Coves 1913". The box of stones labelled "Cloudmaker Mountain Collection Christmass 1912", may derive from the specimens brought back by the collecting party that visited the region earlier in the expedition.



2. [Antarctic.] Islands (Southern Ocean). Copy “of the Correspondence between the Lords of the Admiralty and the Committee of Lloyd’s, with respect to Her Majesty’s Ships calling at the Islands between the Cape of Good Hope and Australia, to relieve those Shipwrecked upon them.” *Ordered, by the House of Commons, to be Printed*, 15 June, 1876. **£950**

First edition. Folio. pp. 4, [2, imprint]; large folding coloured map; MS numbering to upper outer corners, minor browning to folds of map, else very good in original self-wrappers.

Cf. Renard 513 (map). This is an unrecorded British Parliamentary paper, the map to which shows the Antarctic (the map is separately noted by Renard, but not the paper itself). The report ostensibly is concerned with the disappearance of three ships on the route from Britain to Australia. The first letter, from the Secretary at Lloyd’s to the Lords of the Admiralty, suggests that a ship be sent from the Australia station to inspect the Crozet and other small islands, on which survivors of shipwrecks might find shelter. The reply from the Lords, by Rear-Admiral Robert Hall, proposes that such examinations be made by ships en route from the Cape to Australia. He also recommends that shipping avoid “going too far south, and making the run amongst icebergs and floating ice”, and by way of illustrating his remarks offers the accompanying map as an illustration. The map itself is entitled “Ice Chart of the Southern Hemisphere”, and measures approx. 64 x 85cm. Based on observations from the voyages of Cook, Bellingshausen, Weddell, Foster, Biscoe, Balleny, D’Urville, Wilkes and Ross, it is corrected to October 1874 and shows the extent of icebergs year-round as well as the known features of the Antarctic.



3. [Arctic.] [Penny, Captain William.] ‘This Portrait of Captain Penny, from the original Picture in the possession of John Barrow Esqre., F.R.S., is with his permission respectfully dedicated to the Mercantile Marine of England, Scotland and Ireland, by their obedient Servants. Henry Graves and Compy.’ *London: Henry Graves and Compy*, 1853.

£1,250

A fine mezzotint portrait, engraved by J. Scott from the original of Stephen Pearce, approx. 21 1/2 x 16 1/2” to plate mark (overall size 24 x 18 1/2”), lettered below image, PSA blindstamp to lower right corner inside plate mark; light staining or spotting to margins, the image itself in good condition, some creasing to margins outside of plate mark.

William Penny (1809-1892) was a Scottish sailor who from the age of 12 joined his father on whaling expeditions to the Arctic. His expertise led to him being approached to take part in the search for the lost Arctic expedition under Sir John Franklin. In 1850, in charge of the ships *Lady Franklin* and *Sophia*, he joined the expedition under Captain Horatio Austin to investigate the areas of Wellington Channel and Beechey Island. After wintering at Assistance Bay on Cornwallis Island, Penny proceeded to the Wellington Channel, discovering there Queens Channel and the eponymous Penny Strait. A disagreement with Austin led to his return to Scotland, but his contribution was recognised with the portrait of him by Stephen Pearce (now in the National Portrait Gallery). This engraved mezzotint taken from the original painting is one of several depicting those who took part in the search for Franklin

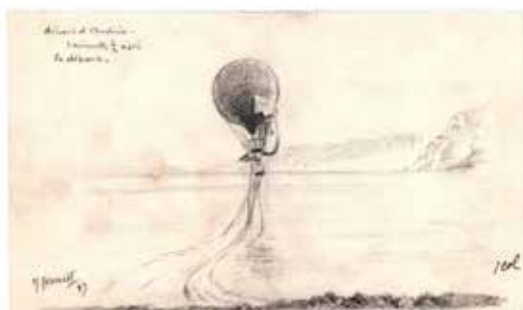
4. [Arctic. Victorian Christmas Card.] 'A Merry Christmas.'
[?London], n.d. c. 1870s. **£95**

A chromolithograph card, approx. 113 x 78mm., gilt decorated borders, with two images, the first showing a Royal Navy ship in Arctic seas with polar bears, whales and gulls, highlighted with glitter, pasted as issued at lower margin to the card with, pasted on behind the first image, a second one showing the celebrations taking place inside the ship with the caption "Home Sweet Home. God Save the Queen", this leaf also lifting to reveal the message "Compliments of the Season"; greetings message in hand to verso, and adhesion marks to verso where removed from an album, else VG.

A nicely produced card by one of the principal manufacturers of Victorian greetings cards. The images probably refer to the Nares Arctic Expedition of 1875-6.



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5. [Arctic.] [Andrée, S. A.] [Maurice Feuillet.] Five original sketches by Maurice Feuillet, and two original photographs, showing the hangar on Spitsbergen and departure of Andrée's balloon in 1897. **Sold**

Together five original pencil sketches, each approx. 18 x 10.5cm., each captioned by hand and signed and dated "M. Feuillet 97", in very good condition, with two original photographs, approx. 7 x 7 cm., both somewhat faded.

In 1897 Salomon-August Andrée attempted to reach the North Pole by balloon. His departure, from Dane Island, Svalbard, is recorded in the present pencil sketches. The work of Maurice Feuillet 1873-1968), an illustrator and journalist, they depict three scenes in the preparation for Andrée's expedition, and two of his departure. The captions read:

"Le débarquement de la nacelle" - The unloading of the gondola;

"Vérification du contours du ballon" - Checking the contours of the balloon;

"La maison de l'explorateur Pike (Pike's) hus) qui a servie de refuge à Andrée et ses compagnons" - The house of explorer Pike (Pike's house) which served as a shelter for Andrée and his companions;

"Départ d'Andrée 1 minute 1/2 après le départ" - Departure of Andrée 1 1/2 minutes after departure;

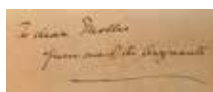
"2 minutes après le départ - Andrée grâce à ses voiles a pu changer de direction" - 2 minutes after departure - Andrée thanks to the sails was able to change direction.

The two accompanying photographs show cropped versions of the first two sketches. Four of the sketches also feature marks relating to their appearance in a journal or newspaper - "1 col.", "2 col.", "montagnes couvertes de neige" - but we have not been able to determine whether the images were ever published. Nor is it clear whether Feuillet himself was present, or simply made the sketches from photographs provided to him.

Andrée's attempt failed: he and his two companions perished in their effort to walk back to Spitsbergen after their balloon crashed, and their bodies and journal were discovered only in 1930.



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6. [Arctic. Italia Expedition.] A group of 10 real photographic postcards with scenes from the Italia expedition. *Firenze [Florence]: Casa Ed. Ballerini & Fratini, n.d. c. 1928.* **Sold**

Together 10 real photographic postcards, each captioned, numbered consecutively from 2301 to 2310, postally unused, minor foxing to versos, else in very good condition.

See *C & G* p. 88. In 1928 Umberto Nobile reached the North Pole aboard the airship Italia, but on its return the airship crashed just short of the coast of eastern Svalbard. The first ever international Polar sea and air rescue mission went in search of the expedition crew. Among those who went to assist was Roald Amundsen, whose plane disappeared during the course of the search. The present photographs show scenes before the departure of the expedition, concluding with an image of the Hobby, one of the ships that took part in the search for Nobile and his companions. We have been unable to discover whether the ten cards offered here form a complete set, though they are numbered sequentially with the manufacturers' codes.

7. [Banks, William Mitchell.] *A Narrative of the Voyage of the Argonauts in 1880*; compiled by the Bard from the most authentic records, illustrated by the Photographer, and intended for the amusement, edification, and ever-lasting glorification of the Argonauts themselves. [Edinburgh:] Printed for the Argonauts [by Neill & Co.], 1881. **£475**

First edition. 8vo. pp. [vii], 134; sixteen mounted full-page real photograph illustrations; some age-toning to photos., a little occasional browning or dust-soiling, previous owner's bookplate to front pastedown, else good in original cloth, gilt, a little darkened on spine, minor soiling. A presentation copy, inscribed to half-title "To dear Mollie from one of the Argonauts".

*Schiøtz 54***; Bibliotheca Norvegica II 6916.* The author, a surgeon, travelled with a party of fifteen on this yacht voyage that took them to Iceland, the Faroe Islands, and Norway (Bergen and the neighbouring fjord regions). The account is illustrated by real photographs taken by another member of the crew, Doctor Richard Caton.

8. Barlow, Peter. *An Essay on Magnetic Attractions: particularly as respects the deviation of the Compass on Shipboard, occasioned by the local influence of the Guns, &c. With an easy practical method of observing the same in all parts of the world.* London: Printed for J. Taylor, 1820. **£395**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xiii, 145, [1, ads.]; folding eng. plate; slight foxing to plate, else very good in contemporary half calf, spine gilt, slightly rubbed.

Wheeler gift 765. Barlow (1776-1862) was a mathematician, physicist and optician. In this essay he described experiments which led to the invention of a small device - an iron plate - that corrects ships' compasses with regard to the deviation caused by the iron in their guns. Barlow corrects a rule developed by Captain Matthew Flinders and later modified by Captain Edward Sabine. Sabine had recently returned from John Ross's expedition in search of a North West Passage, and indeed Barlow reports on experiments made using his new device that Sabine conducted on board the ship *Isabella* - one of two that took part in the Ross expedition - in Brassa Sound, Shetland. Barlow also reproduces as an appendix Sabine's article for the *Philosophical Transactions*, 'On the irregularities observed in the direction of the compass needles of H.M.S. *Isabella* and *Alexander*', which discusses observations made during Ross's expedition.

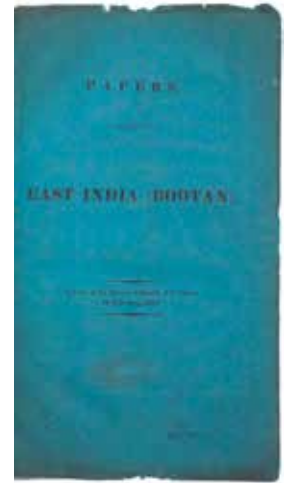


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9. [Bhutan.] Great Britain. Parliament. East India (Bootan). Papers relating to Bootan. *Ordered, by the House of Commons, to be Printed*, 15 February 1865. **£1,750**

First edition. Small folio. pp. [iv], 339; one folding map; minor chipping or marginal tears, small tear to one fold of map, else very good in recent boards with the original printed blue wrappers retained, paper lettering piece to spine, single erasure mark to each wrapper. Ownership inscription and bookplate of Michael Ward.

Yakushi G249. This report provides an account of Anglo-Bhutanese relations at the time of the Anglo-Bhutanese war of 1864, and details of Sir Ashley Eden's mission of 1863-4. Eden visited the Bhutanese to contest their harbouring of Sikkimese dissidents after the Anglo-Sikkimese war of 1861, and to protest against outrages conducted on British territory. The mission failed, with Eden humiliated, and this led to the 1864 war. A further report appeared in 1866 (*Further Papers relating to Bhutan*), not offered here.



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10. Bird, Isabella L. *A Lady's Life in the Rocky Mountains*. London: John Murray, 1910. **£125**

Seventh edition. 8vo. pp. xii, 296, [8, pubs. list]; frontis., illuts. inc. some full-page; some foxing to full-page illuts., spotting to endpapers, else very good in original cloth, in the original dust-wrapper, which is rather browned, particularly to spine.

Theakstone pp. 35-6. The traveller Isabella Bird (later Bishop, her married name) visited the Rocky Mountains in 1873, basing her book on the letters she wrote home to her sister. They include a description of her ascent of Long's Peak with her guide, 'Mountain Jim'. First published in 1879, this seventh edition was issued in Murray's Shilling Library, and this copy retains its original dust-wrapper, a rare survival. It carries a list of other titles in the Library on the rear cover.

11. [Bligh.] Golden Cockerel Press. *Bligh's Voyage in the Resource from Coupang to Batavia together with the log of his subsequent passage to England in the Dutch packet Vlydt and his remarks on Morrison's journal*. All printed for the first time from the manuscripts in the Mitchell Library of New South Wales, with an introduction and notes by Owen Rutter, & engravings on wood by Peter Barker-Mill. London: Golden Cockerel Press, 1937. **£425**

One of 350 copies. Folio. pp. 160; 6 wood-engravings by Peter Barker-Mill, facsimiles of Bligh's own map and of pages from the Log; previous owner's bookplate, very good in the original blue and white 'sail-type' binding, gilt, rubbed, a very good copy.

NMMC 1.625a; Pertelote 120. The first appearance in print of Captain Bligh's *Voyage in the Resource*, with details of the events following the mutiny on the *Bounty* during the taxing journey to Batavia, and the return to Britain.





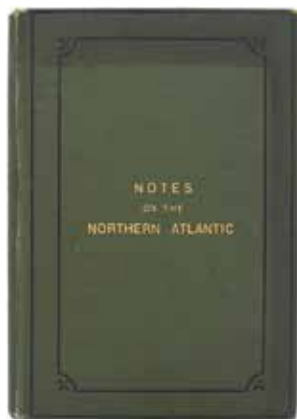
12. [British Association for the Advancement of Science. Australia Meeting, 1914; Antarctic.] A collection of materials relating to the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Ewen with the BAAS under Sir Oliver Lodge to Australia, and onwards via New Zealand and North America, 1914. **£1,250**

Together: an Army & Navy Pocket Diary & Almanac for 1914, pp. xlviii, 128, [2], with numerous MS entries, original cloth gilt; an autograph album, comprising 57 (of 58?) leaves with numerous signatures, ownership inscription of Isabella S. T. Ewen, contents loose in original limp leather album, gilt, slightly worn; and sundry small photographs and items of ephemera, including a passenger list and lecture programme for S.S. "Orvieta", and leaflets for the BAAS meetings; together with *Handbook of South Australia. Published by authority of the Government in connection with the visit of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, Australian Meeting, 1914* (Adelaide: R. E. E. Rogers, Government Printer, 1914), first edition. 8vo. pp. 328; photo. illustrs., 3 folding maps in rear pocket; browning to endpapers, else very good in the original cloth, gilt.

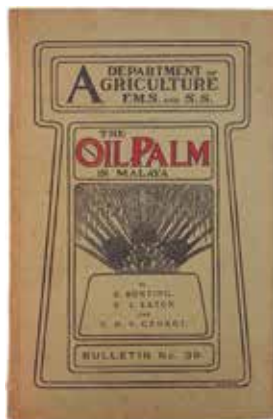
The 1914 annual meeting for the British Association for the Advancement of Science took place in various cities across Australia. The physicist Sir Oliver Lodge sailed for Australia in July aboard S.S. "Orvieta" with a party that included Mr. J. T. Ewen – a school inspector from Aberdeen – and his wife Isabella, and a large number of other scientists and specialists. Among them were six members of various Antarctic expeditions, namely T. W. Edgeworth David (Shackleton's British Antarctic Expedition 1907-9), John King Davis (Captain of the Aurora with Mawson and later Shackleton), Robert Rudmose-Brown (Scottish National Antarctic Expedition 1901-4), George Simpson (British Terra Nova Expedition 1910-13), Hartley T. Ferrar (National Antarctic Expedition 1901-4), and Andrew Dougal Watson (Australian Antarctic Expedition 1911-14). Lectures on board the "Orvieta" were provided by the scientists, and Davis speaking on "Australian Antarctic Exploration" (the Mawson expedition was at that point returning from the Antarctic).

Ewen kept a diary of his trip, making brief daily entries, with details of lectures, places visited in Australia, and of his onward journey through Toronto and other cities in North America. Alongside this, his wife Isabella collected signatures from those they met, initially on board the "Orvieta", later at the various meetings of the BAAS, including dignitaries, functionaries, journalists, educationalists, and others from the various cities that they visited (Sydney, Hobart, Melbourne, Wellington, Auckland, Toronto). The signatures include those of Lodge and his family, the six Antarctic explorers, and members of Captain Robert F. Scott's family, then resident in Hobart with Scott's sister Ettie and her husband William Ellison-Macartney (Governor of Tasmania). Other notable signatures include the anthropologist Alfred C. Haddon, the botanist F. O. Bower, the Australian artist Alfred Coffey, R. J. Meagher (Mayor of Hobart), and senators of the Commonwealth of Australia (Jas. T. Long, James Guy, R. K. Ready, W. H. Laird Smith).

A few photographs accompany the collection. A real photograph postcard shows a group of BAAS attendees, with most identified to the verso including Mr. and Mrs. Ewen. Two more images show a small group speaking with an unidentified indigenous Australian. A fourth photograph appears to show the Ewens in a mine with some of the workers.



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13. Brown, Richard. Notes on the Northern Atlantic for the use of Travellers. *London: Sampson Low, Marston, Searle, & Rivington, 1880.* **£75**

First edition. 8vo. pp.viii, 142; folding map frontis.; previous owner's inscription to flyleaf, else very good in original cloth, lettered in gilt to upper cover, a little dust-soiled to margins of boards.

According to a review in the August 1880 issue of the *Proceedings of the Royal Geographical Society*, this is an "unpretentious account of the navigation, physics, and fisheries of the Northern Atlantic, compiled with the object of interesting passengers to the United States". The author covers the history of navigation, steamship lines, physical geography, animal life, with chapters devoted to 'Icebergs, glaciers, field-ice, etc.' and 'The Whale and seal fisheries in the Northern Atlantic'. These chapters contain information relating to Arctic exploration.

14. Bunting, B., Eaton, B. J., & C. D. V. Georgi. The Oil Palm in Malaya. *Kuala Lumpur, Federated Malay States: Department of Agriculture, 1927.* **£125**

First edition. 8vo. pp. [i], vi, 85; 26 plates; minor spotting, previous owner's inscription to flyleaf, else very good in original paper boards, titled by hand to spine.

Bulletin no. 39. "This publication has been written with the object of supplying the latest available information on the cultivation of oil palm on a plantation scale in this country" (Preface).

15. [Burrard Neale, Admiral Sir Harry.] Funeral of Admiral Sir Harry Burrard Neale, Baronet, G.C.B. on Tuesday, February 18th, 1840. *N.p., n.d. ?1840.* **£45**

First separate edition. A bifolium, approx. 19 x 23cm., printed to first page only within a black memorial border; creased, minor marginal closed tears, else in good condition.

Admiral Sir Harry Burrard Neale (1765-1840) followed a naval career, seeing action at Charleston in 1780 during the American Revolutionary War, during the Napoleonic Wars, and during the mutiny at the Nore. He was appointed a Lord of the Admiralty 1804-7, and became an MP for Lymington several times in his lifetime. This memorial notice was reprinted from *The Morning Post* for 24th February, 1840, and records his burial service in Lymington.

16. [C., W. H. S. & G. W. D. S.] Grippo. A Record of the First Commission of H.M.S. Ajax, April, 1935-August 1937, on the Mediterranean and American and West Indies Stations. *Printed for Private Circulation, n.d. c. 1930s?* **Sold!**

First edition. 8vo. pp. ix, 287; 12 photo. illu., map endpapers; some foxing, occasionally heavy, good in original cloth, browned on spine, minor wear.

The first commission of H.M.S. Ajax records her voyages in the Mediterranean, the West Indies, and South America. At the end of 1936 Ajax sailed farther south, via the Falklands, to South Georgia. The chapter devoted to this period relates details of the islands, the visit of the Governor to Shackleton's grave, and an account of the whaling industry. While in Antarctic waters, Ajax was called to assist RRS Discovery, in the search for six men landed at Esther Harbour, King George Island, the most northerly of the South Shetland group. An illustration shows the lost party returning. The book is uncommon, with only two copies located in institutional holdings.

17. [Cabot, Sebastian.] Nicholls, J. F. The Remarkable Life, Adventures and Discoveries of Sebastian Cabot, of Bristol, the Founder of Great Britain's Maritime Power, Discoverer of America, and its First Colonizer. *London: Sampson Low, Son, and Marston, 1869.* **£95**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xv, 190; port. frontis., single-page map; minor foxing to frontis., presentation inscription to flyleaf verso, else near-fine the original cloth, gilt.

An early biography of Cabot, printed at the Chiswick Press by Whittingham and Wilkins. The intriguing presentation inscription reads "Miss Henrietta Reid from her affectionate brother F. Whittingham 7th Jan'y 1870".



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18. [Campbell, George Douglas, Duke of Argyll, 1823-1900.] An uncaptioned carte de visite of the Duke of Argyll. *London: Mayall, n.d. c. 1870s.* **£25**

A head and shoulders portrait, photographer's details printed at foot and to verso of card, identified in pencil to verso, VG.

The Duke of Argyll (1823-1900) made contributions to geology, and opposed the Darwinian idea of continuous evolution. He espoused instead a form of 'serial creation', in which he posited multiple acts of creation resulting in the existence of organisms that contained a 'plan' through which the complexities of development could be examined and understood. He was nonetheless one of the ten pallbearers at the funeral of Charles Darwin.



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

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

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



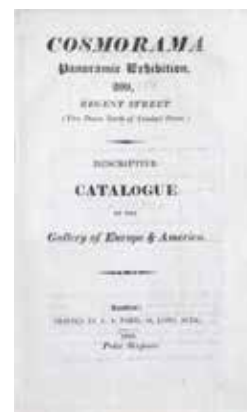
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20. [China, etc.] 'Swiss Gardens, Shoreham. Grand Fashionable Day! Thursday, Aug. 10, 1843.' *Smithers, Printed, Western Road, Brighton, 1843.* **£125**

A large handbill, approx. 27 x 10", printed on silk to one side only, fringed to top and bottom margins; creased where some time folded, minor fraying to margins at one or two points, else in very good condition.

Opened in 1838, the Swiss Gardens in Shoreham by Sea hosted days of festivities such as that advertised here. Under the patronage of Lieut.-Col. Whyte of the Seventh Royal Hussars, music for the occasion was provided by the regiment's band. The day also included "Dissolving Views", among them "a Panorama of the Late War in China" (a reference to the first Opium War), illuminated by "the Hydro-Oxygen Light". Entertainment was also provided in the form of "Tableaux Vivants, from Campbell's Poem of The Chieftain; or, Lord Ullin's Daughter" (with recitation by Mr. Lipscombe).

21. [China. Photograph album.] A personal photograph album recording a journey made by Mr. and Mrs Edkins to Nanking along the Yangtze, c. 19th/20th c. **£275**

Oblong 8vo album containing 52 photographs on 48 leaves, the majority approx. 4 x 3" (9.5 x 7 cms.), four approx. 6 1/4 x 4 1/2" (16 x 11 cms.), and one composite photograph approx. 17 1/2 x 4" (45 x 10 cms.), most captioned by hand; some fading to a few images, else good in contemporary album, half sheep, minor wear to extremities.

This album documents the journey made by a Mr. and Mrs. Edkins, and Ada (possibly their daughter), along the Yangtze to Nanking, with views in and around the city. The photographs show scenes along the Yangtze (Kiang-yin, Chinkiang, Silver Island), and in and around Nanking. Among the latter are images of the Edkinses' "calvalcade", views of the gates, silk workers, and the avenue of stone animals. The composite photographs offer a "Panoramic View from Nankin City Wall".

22. [Cook guide.] Elston, Roy, ed. *The Travellers' Handbook to Florence. London: Simpkin, Marshall, Hamilton, Kent & Co., Ltd., 1926.* **£75**

First edition. 8vo. pp. [iv], 128 (inc. ads. at pp. 119-128); folding map frontis., 2 plans; previous owner's inscription to flyleaf, else very good in original cloth, in original dust-wrapper, which is slightly chipped, with a loosely inserted 4pp. leaflet for the Foglietto festivo of May 1927.

A Cook's guide, lettered to front board and to dust-wrapper Cook's Travellers' Handbook Florence.

23. Cosmorama. *Cosmorama Panoramic Exhibition, 209, Regent Street. (Five Doors North of Conduit Street.). Descriptive Catalogue of the Gallery of Europe and America. London: Printed by A. A. Paris, 1823.* **£450**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 12, later period-style plain wrappers.

Altick, The shows of London, p. 211. The Cosmorama was an indoor version of the old peepshow, using well-executed small oil paintings and mirrors to create the effect of perspective. The first London exhibition opened in 1820 but moved to Regent Street in May 1823 where adequate natural lighting was available. During the first few years, scenes were changed once a month. The present catalogue contains descriptions of seven exhibits, of which the first and longest is devoted to a view of Mont Blanc (pp. 3-5). There follow two descriptions of the Palace of Versailles, one of the Palace of the Sultana Hadidge in Constantinople, "The Passage of the Quindu in the Andes", and two descriptions of Cordova and its cathedral. This catalogue was issued several times in the 1820s, but we have found no copy of the present version in any institutional holding.



24. Dunmore, Charles Adolphus Murray, Earl of. *Scenes in Many Lands: From Sketches by the Earl of Dunmore, F.R.G.S. Arctic to Equator [and] Eastern & Western Hemispheres.* London: *The Autotype Company*, n.d. c. 1897. **Sold**

First editions. Together two vols. Oblong quarto (31 x 25cm). First vol.: pp. [vii, title-page, dedication, 3pp. Preface] + 100 leaves of autotype plates; second vol.: [vi, title-page, 4pp. Preface] + 101 leaves of autotype plates including four double-page plates; creasing and chipping with loss to fore-edges of first two plates in vol. I, several outer margins to plates towards rear of same vol. also chipped (without loss); else very good in uniform decorated buff cloth, gilt, patterned endpapers, slightly rubbed and marked.

Howgego IV, M100. The only known complete set of this rare photographic travel book depicting the various expeditions of the Scottish peer, explorer, author, and artist Charles Adolphus Murray, 7th Earl of Dunmore (1841-1907). "A strong and active man, Dunmore travelled in many parts of the world, including Africa and the Arctic, but his principal journey was made in 1892 through Kashmir, western Tibet, Chinese Tartary, and Russian central Asia. He started from Rawalpindi in April 1892, reached Kashgar in Chinese Turkestan in December 1892, and continued west through Ferghana and Transcaspia, reaching Samarkand in January 1893. He had ridden and walked 2500 miles, traversing forty-one mountain passes and sixty-nine rivers. His account of the journey, *The Pamirs* (1893), was a pleasant travel book" (ODNB). The two volumes offered here comprise "reproductions, in Autotype, of rough pen and ink and water-coloured sketches, made mostly by me at various times and in various places . . . representing the result of thirty-five years' travel in different parts of the world" (Preface to volume I). The first volume commences with images of Spitsbergen, before offering images of Hammerfest "the northernmost town in Europe", Lapland and the Tana River (Finland). It then moves to views of the Circassian coast and the Caucasus, Georgia, and then Russian Central Asia and Chinese Turkestan before the large group depicting the Pamirs. The second volume opens with coastal scenes of Hong Kong and China (including two plates showing the execution of pirates) and Japan. An extensive section relating to Canada (with many depictions of indigenous peoples), continues with images of the Caribbean, Corfu, Turkey, Lebanon, Syria, South Africa, East Africa, Mashonaland (Zimbabwe, again with numerous scenes of the local population), Sri Lanka, and the South Sea Islands (including ethnographic plates and four double-page views of New Caledonia). Individual volumes of the work occasionally come to the market, but only a single copy of the first volume appears in institutional holdings (at the National Library of Scotland); the second volume is unrecorded.



25. Eddington, Sir Arthur S. *The Combination of Relativity Theory and Quantum Theory.* Dublin: *The Dublin Institute for Advanced Studies*, 1943. **£175**

First edition. Large 8vo. pp. [i], 69; minor spotting, else very good in the original printed wrappers, slightly faded to margins, minor wear to head and tail of spine.

This paper, written towards the end of Eddington's life, was part of his later concern to find a unified field theory to cover Einstein's theory of relativity and quantum theory. His first published treatment - *The Relativity Theory of Protons and Electrons* (1936) - attempted to work through "the spin extension of relativity theory". The present paper works on "the statistical extension of relativity theory".

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26. [Everest 1921 & 1922. Postcards.] 'Mount Everest Expedition Post Cards. Series I [II] [III].' *N.p.*, n.d. c. 1922. **Sold**

A complete set of 18 b & w matt photographic postcards, captioned to front with the photographer identified, card number and explanatory text to verso, in fine condition save for card 4 which has a smudge from the printing process affecting the caption, all contained as issued in three original printed paper envelopes, which are a little frayed.

Singer & Gould p. 6. These postcards were issued to commemorate the 1921 and 1922 Everest expeditions, with an emphasis on the latter. 18 cards were issued in total, in sets of 6. Copyright by the Mount Everest Committee, each card also identifies the original photographer (Noel, Morris, Somervell, Wollaston, Howard-Bury). The sets were on sale in England and India at 6d. for each set of 6. The paper envelope in which each set was contained is extremely flimsy, and very few of these envelopes survive.



27. [Everest 1922. Postcard.] 'Mount Everest from the Base Camp twelve miles away.' *N.p.*, n.d. [1923]. **Sold**

A matt b & w photographic postcard, split back with details of the screening of 'Climbing Mount Everest' at Royal Concert Hall, St. Leonard's, postally unused, slightly creased, else in good condition.

This card advertises the first screening in St. Leonard's of Noel's Everest 1922 film for six dates in March 1923. According to information printed on the card, the film was shown "to raise Funds for a Third Expedition".

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28. [Everest 1933. William Walter McLean.] An archive of photograph albums, original letters, printed books, and similar materials relating to the participation of McLean in the 1933 Everest expedition, and also partly to his medical work in Palestine. **£6,750**

Together two photograph albums containing over 250 snapshots and larger images recording McLean's time on the Everest expedition, six original letters from the expedition to his family (four in original envelopes), two telegrams, two albums with newspaper cuttings of the expedition and related ephemera including a letter from C. G. Bruce; McLean's compass; a copy of the expedition book by Hugh Rutledge, *Everest 1933*, presented to McLean by the Mount Everest Committee and with McLean's inscription; a specimen of rock from Everest mounted on a plinth taken from the Dead Sea; together with a further photograph album of approx. 70 snapshots recording McLean's climbs in the Alps with the economist A. C. Pigou, including several of their joint ascent of Mont Blanc with George Mallory and H. E. L. Porter, with an accompanying MS list of McLean's climbs from 1919 to 1933 (Everest); and also with a photograph album of approx. 80 captioned images from McLean's time in Jerusalem, a book presented to McLean on his 1944 departure from Palestine; and finally a large photograph album with 28 large format images of McLean and his brother Charles F. McLean, showing their careers from school at Repton and culminating with the printed invitation and order of service for McLean's 1936 wedding.

William Walter McLean (b. May 7th, 1899) was the son of the Rev. William McLean, some time vicar of St. Giles', Bodiam, Kent. William Walter and his brother attended Repton School, William taking a keen interest in sport, and both went on to become doctors after service during WWI, William eventually establishing a medical practice in the West End. William spent the summer of 1919 climbing with Arthur Cecil Pigou (1877-1959), the Cambridge economist, and made an ascent of the Rochers route over Mont Blanc with Pigou and another party that included George Mallory and his climbing partner Harold Porter. The earliest of the photograph albums contains small snapshots of the ascent, including images of Pigou and Mallory that are duplicated in Harold Porter's diaries of the period (held by the Alpine Club). Mallory himself mentioned the climb in his lecture to the Alpine Club in May 1920 ('Our 1919 Journey', *AJ* 1920, in which McLean is mentioned by name).

The McLean family had a strong interest in mission work - the Rev. McLean had been a C.M.S. missionary in India - and in the early 1930s William McLean was appointed to a position with the English Mission to the Jews in Jerusalem. Before he had taken up the position, he also received an invitation to join the new Everest expedition under Hugh Rutledge, as a second medical officer (the chief officer being Raymond Greene, brother of the novelist Graham Greene). McLean joined the expedition, on which he made extensive use of both his medical knowledge and climbing experience: he is mentioned several times in Rutledge's official account of the expedition (*Everest 1933*), as also in the diary of expedition member C. G. Crawford (published in the *Alpine Journal*, 1934). The archive includes letters written to his family from Base Camp and camps 1 to III, describing the journey to Everest, and his experiences while there. The photograph albums record his departure from Europe, arrival in India, and passage to Base Camp; there are also high altitude images from each of the camps up to Camp IV, presumably all taken by McLean himself.

Following his return from the expedition, McLean commenced medical work in the Jerusalem mission. During this time he met Dr. Susan Shanks Crosley of the American Mission Hospital, Deir-ez-Zor, Syria; they were married at St. Giles', Bodiam, in England, the service being officiated by McLean's father, the vicar. The couple returned to Palestine, and the later material includes an album of images taken during a tour of the Holy Land, and a book presented to them in December 1944 "on their departure from Palestine, after twelve years of devoted service in the medical and missionary cause of the Holy Land", with the names of their friends and fellow workers. A geological specimen in the archive nicely encompasses McLean's twin interests: A piece of rock collected during the Everest expedition lettered "EVEREST 1933" to the plinth, itself stone taken from the Dead Sea - thereby connecting the highest and lowest land regions on the planet, as recorded by the notes to the base: "Everest stone +29,028ft 1933 Dead Sea Stone -1,286ft" .



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

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

Neate S46; Perret 4036. Forbes (1809-1868) spans the period from de Saussure to Wills, in other words from the first explorations of the Alps to the golden age of climbing. His alpinism derived from an interest in geology, and more specifically in glaciology. Between 1832 and 1844 he travelled extensively through the district between Provence and Tirol, making ascents of the Jungfrau, the Stockhorn and Wäsenhorn. In 1841 he joined Louis Agassiz at his research camp on the Unteraar glacier. He subsequently published *Travels through the Alps of Savoy* (1843), which became a reference work for both scientists and mountaineers. The present work provides the first biography of the Scottish scientist, and contains two early photographs of Mont Blanc.

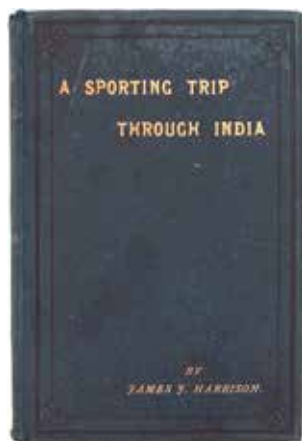
30. Friðriksson, K. Halldór. *Íslenzkar Rjettritunarreglur Gefnar út af hinu Íslenzkar bókmenntafjelagi.* Reykjavík : Prenta ar í prentsmi ju Íslands, Einar ór arson, 1859. **Sold**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xvi, 246; minor foxing, else very good in original boards, paper label to spine, mild staining to endpapers, minor wear to foot of spine.

The title translates: Icelandic Grammar Rules .Published by the Icelandic Literary Society. Friðriksson, the author (1819-1902), wrote other works for the Icelandic Literary Society, and edited the journal *Hirðir* from 1857-1861.



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31. Harrison, James J. *A Sporting Trip through India; Home by Japan and America.* Beverley: F. Hall, 1892. **£875**

First edition. pp. [iii], 163; 12 illusts. from photo.; browning to title-page where price slip once tipped-in, else very good in the original cloth, gilt, a little discoloured, minor wormholes to upper joint.

Czech p. 100 [incorrectly giving 10 plates]: "Harrison, a wealthy English traveler and sportsman, recounts his hunting trips after tiger in the Central Provinces of India, rogue elephant in Ceylon, as well as stags and pig sticking adventures. A rather scarce work with some quite good photos of the author and his trophies".



32. Hedin, Sven. Eine Routenaufnahme durch Ostpersien. *Stockholm: Generalstabens Ldt. Anstalt, 1918 & 1927.*

£575

First edition. Small 4to & folio. 3 vols. (text/portfolio of maps). Original printed wrappers; pp. XII, 139 & IX, 548; 140 plates from photographs, maps and plans including many folding or double-page, 8 folding maps to portfolio; wrappers browned and slightly chipped on spine, else a very good set.

Wilson Bibliography of Persia p. 93. In November 1905-May 1906 Hedin journeyed through West Asia as far as Persia and Beluchistan in order to prepare further travels into Kashmir and Ladakh. Reasons of space meant that the account of these travels, *Overland to India* (1910), omitted much of the information relating to East Persia. The present volumes contain this material, and effectively offer a survey of the area. The numerous photographic plates provide an excellent record of the expedition.

33. Hedin, Sven. Mount Everest och Andra Asiatiska Problem. *Stockholm: Albert Bonniers Förlag, [1922].*

£125

First edition. 8vo. pp. 246, [1, index]; photo. illustrs., sketch maps to text; very good in the original printed wrappers with photographic image of Everest to the upper cover, tear to lower joint on upper cover, cracked on spine.

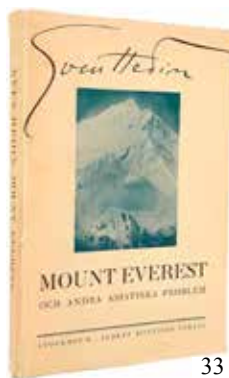
Yakushi H185a; cf. Salkeld & Boyle H07 (the German edition); Perret 2194-A. Hedin's survey of the various expeditions to Everest up to and including those of 1921 and 1922 appeared in his native Sweden; it was translated into German in the following year, but no English-language edition was ever published. The Swedish edition also includes final chapters on Tibet and its people, Persia and Mesopotamia.

34. Holland, Henry. Essays on Scientific and Other Subjects contributed to the Edinburgh and Quarterly Reviews. *London: Longman, Green, Longman, Roberts, & Green, 1862.*

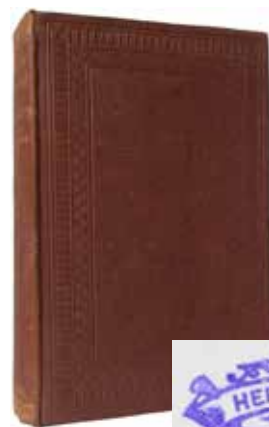
£250

New edition. 8vo. pp. [i], xiii, 504; very good in the original cloth, gilt. A presentation copy "To Sir J. F. Herschel Bart. from his friend the Author", with inkstamps of the Herschel Library, Collingwood, to the title-page and first page of text.

A collection of Holland's book review essays, including 'The Progress and Spirit of the Physical Sciences' with comments on John Herschel's *Essays* from the *Edinburgh* and *Quarterly Reviews* (1857). Holland was a physician to Queen Victoria, and travelled in the Balkans and Near East. He had been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1815.



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To Sir J. F. Herschel Bart.
from his friend the Author





35. Hunt, Sir John. *The Ascent of Everest.* London: Hodder & Stoughton, 1953.

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First edition. 8vo. pp. xx, 300; coloured and b & w illu., illu. to text; very good in the original cloth, in original d-w. Ownership inscription of Michael Ward to half-title, with his bookplate. Signed on flyleaf by expedition members Hunt, Gregory, Westmacott, Wylie, Lowe, Band, Noyce, Ward, Evans, Bourdillon, Hillary, Pugh, Stobart, and with labels signed by W. H. Murray (Everest 1951) and Tenzing pasted in.

Neate H135; Yakushi H269a; Perret 2304; S & B H31. Hunt led the successful British Everest Expedition of 1953, during which Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay reached the summit. Michael Ward's copy of Hunt's account of the expedition contains the signatures of Hillary, Tenzing (pasted in), and other expedition members, including those of Bourdillon and Noyce often not found.

36. Jordan, William Leighton. *Remarks on Recent Oceanic Explorations by the British Government and the Supposed Discovery of the Law of Oceanic Circulation by Dr. W. B. Carpenter, F.R.S. [bound with] A Treatise on the Action of Vis Inertiae in the Ocean.* Buenos Ayres: *Imprenta Inglesa* [first work]; London: Longmans, Green, and Co. [second work], 1871 & 1868. **£350**

First editions. 8vo. pp. 56, viii, [1], 212; 12 plates and charts to second work including two folding, two 4pp. Supplements to the second work bound in at end of text (both published in Buenos Ayres, 1870); tear to inner margin of title to first work where ?blank leaf excised, minor spotting at front, else good in contemporary full calf, gilt, upper joint a little worn, bookplate of Herbert J. Gladstone.

Jordan was an amateur scientist with an interest in oceanography. His central oceanographic principle derived from the idea that currents and tides were due to the rotation of the earth. In the first work contained in this volume, Jordan uses his ideas to attack suggestions of W. B. Carpenter, in charge of the oceanographic cruises of H.M.S. Porcupine in the years 1869-70. Jordan's *Treatise* (1868), the second work in this volume, sets out his theory on both pure and applied levels. Making reference to previous treatments by James Rennell and Major Maury, Jordan also cites the findings of Ross and Wilkes in the Antarctic regions, and Richards in the West Indies. In illustration of his theories, Jordan provides various schematic illustrations, as well as a folding chart of the Antarctic, and a large world chart showing currents. Each of these works are uncommon, and in particular the *Remarks*, as well as the supplements to the *Treatise*, all three of which titles were published in Buenos Aires, are scarce.





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37. [King, Richard.] Mr. Bentley's List of New Works, January, 1839. London: Richard Bentley, January, 1839. **£50**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 32; very good in original stitched wrappers, minor soiling.

This catalogue for the publisher Richard Bentley includes, at the top of p. 20, a notice for Richard King's *Narrative of a Journey to the Shores of the Arctic Ocean in 1833, 1834, & 1835; under the Command of Captain Back, R.N.*, priced at 12 shillings. Other books advertised include Lamartine's *Pilgrimage to the Holy Land, Syria, &c.*; Ruschenberger's *A Voyage round the World*; James Baillie Frasier's *Residence of the Persian Princes in London*; and Laird and Oldfield's *Narrative of the Last Expedition into Central Africa*. Also featured is Captain Sir John Ross's *Memoirs and Correspondence of Admiral Lord de Saumarez*. The catalogue also lists works of fiction, including a forthcoming three-volume novel by Charles Dickens, simply referred to as "A New Work of Fiction" (p. 7); it also features details of the Dickens-edited *Memoirs of Joseph Grimaldi, the Clown* (p. 28).

38. Lachenal, Louis. Carnets de Vertige. Textes de Louis Lachenal et Gérard Herzog. Chamonix: Editions Guérin, [1997]. **£100**

2nd edition. Oblong 4to. pp. 379; text in French; numerous photo. illu.; VG in the original red cloth with mounted photograph, in original d.-w., which is a little marked.

Perret 2512 ("Une belle édition"). Louis Lachenal and Maurice Herzog climbed Annapurna in 1950, becoming the first men to reach the summit of an 8000+m peak. Prior to that, Lachenal had made the second ascent of the north face of the Eiger, with Lionel Terray. He died at Chamonix, while skiing, in 1955, and the following year his journals were published as *Carnets de Vertige*. Reissued several times in the years that followed, the present edition first appeared in 1996, and in this second edition of the following year; it offers a fuller version of Lachenal's notebooks, with the addition of new matter and numerous illustrations.

39. [Map.] Southern Rhodesia. Compiled in the Surveyor General's Office, Salisbury, Oct. 1919. London: Edward Stanford, 1919. **Sold**

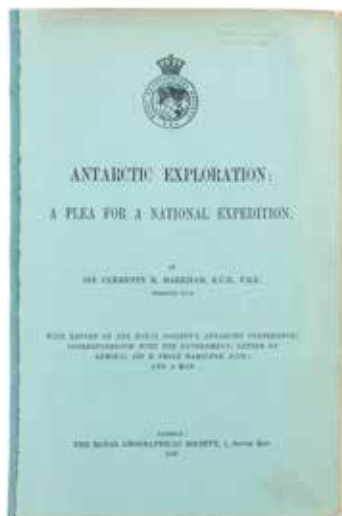
A large folding map, partly coloured, approx. 92 x 90 cm., sectionalised on linen and folding into cloth wrappers, in very good condition.

The map, produced by the Surveyor General in Rhodesia - now Zimbabwe - was issued in Britain by Stanford, with their label pasted to the lower right corner of the map. It shows reserves and waterways through the southern part of the country, then under control of the British South African Company (founded by Cecil Rhodes).

40. [Map.] Bartholomew's Map of Asia Minor, Egypt, Mesopotamia and Persia. [Edinburgh:] John Bartholomew & Co., n.d. c. 1916. **£125**

A large folding coloured map, approx. 89 x 58cm., folding into original printed wrappers, minor age-toning to folds, one or two minor tears, inkstamp of Sifton Praed & Co. Ltd. to lower outer margin, overall in good condition.

The map covers the region from Adrianople in the northwest, Khiva in the northeast, Maskat in the southeast, and the Dakhla Oasis in the southwest; Tiflis is at the top northern edge, and Medina at the southern. Issued during the First World War, the map captures the period before the end of the Ottoman Empire. The Hejaz Railway is shown in its entirety.

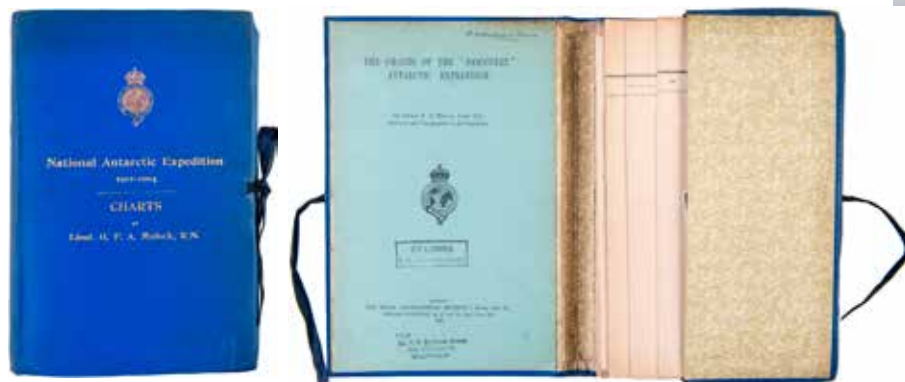


41. Markham, Clements R. *Antarctic Exploration: A Plea for a National Expedition.* London: *The Royal Geographical Society*, 1898. **£4,000**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 15; one large folding map; very good in the original printed wrappers, rear wrapper replaced, inkstamp of the Geographical Society of Philadelphia to front wrapper.

Spence 753; Renard 989; Rosove 211.A1 ("Rare"). "A proposal for what became Scott's Discovery expedition, by its principal proponent" (Rosove). Markham's paper contains a report of the Royal Society's Antarctic meeting in February 1898, attended by the author, Nansen, Neumayer, Sir John Murray, Sir Joseph Hooker, and others. Also reproduced is a letter from R. Vesey Hamilton in which he advocates the funding of a naval expedition for Antarctic exploration. The paper became a foundation document of the Heroic Age of Antarctic exploration.

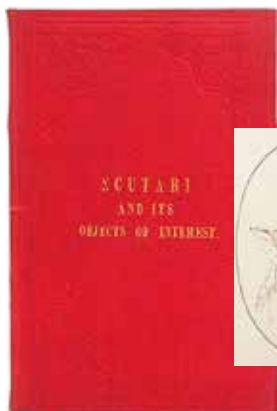
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42. Mulock, George F. A. *The Charts of the "Discovery" Antarctic Expedition.* London: *The Royal Geographical Society*, 1908. **£4,750**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 8; 6 large folding maps; slight soiling to maps, else very good in the original blue cloth portfolio, gilt, text pasted within original wrappers as issued inside upper cover, maps loosely inserted as issued into pocket, a little soiling to cloth, ties renewed, else very good. Ex libris R. N. Rudmose Brown, with his ownership inscription to upper wrapper of text, ex libris inkstamp to each map and to text.

Denucé 1651-6; Spence 821; Renard 1106; Rosove 233 ("very scarce"); Taurus 45: "Mulock replaced the invalidated Shackleton on Scott's Discovery expedition, and proved himself an excellent cartographer, producing one of the earliest sets of maps for any portion of the Continent". The previous owner of this copy, Rudmose Brown, was a member of the Scottish National Antarctic Expedition, which explored the continent during the same years as Scott's expedition.



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43. [Nightingale, Florence.] *Scutari and its Objects of Interest.* London: T. Hatchard, n.d. [1855]. **£375**

First edition. Small slim 8vo. pp. 57; sepia portrait frontis., two other sepia plates and one tinted plate; fine in original cloth, gilt.

This scarce booklet - OCLC records only five library copies - opens with the justification "A few lines on Scutari and its objects of interest may at the present time prove acceptable, particularly as the proceeds of this little work are to be given to the Sick and Wounded, now in our Hospitals in the East". The references are to the Crimean War, and more specifically to the work of Florence Nightingale among the wounded, and the book devotes a chapter to her work at Scutari. The portrait frontispiece shows a woman reading a letter bearing the address "Miss Nightingale Scutari" - possibly a letter from her, or to her. The book also has a chapter on the Scutari cemetery.

44. [North East Passage. Vega.] A commemorative plate, celebrating A. E. Nordenskiöld's transit of the North East Passage aboard the Vega. *Rörstrand*, n.d. c. 1880s. **£125**

An iron stone china plate by Rörstrand, approx. 21cm. in diameter, portraits of Nordenskiöld, Louis Palander and Oscar Dickson to bowl surmounting an image of the Vega in the ice, the names of other members of the expedition and crew around the rim, gilt edge; minor rubbing to gilt, else very good.

A nicely produced souvenir commemorating the successful transit of the Vega through the North East Passage, under the command of Nordenskiöld and Louis Palander. The portraits show the two men, and the expedition sponsor, Oscar Dickson.

45. Noyce, Wilfrid. *South Col. One Man's Adventure on the Ascent of Everest*, 1953. London: William Heinemann Ltd., 1954. **£175**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xx, 303; 4 coloured plates, b & w illu. from drawings and photos., 5 sketch maps; browning to half-title and at rear, else very good in original cloth, d.-w. with, loosely inserted, a printed invitation to a book-signing by Noyce at W. H. Smith in Dorking, signed by Noyce.

Neate N40; Yakushi (3rd ed.) 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).

46. Parker, E. H. *A Thousand Years of the Tartars.* London: Sampson, Low, Marston & Company [printed by Kelly & Walsh, Shanghai], 1895. **£375**

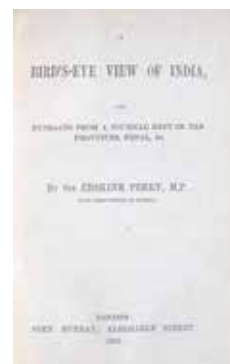
First edition. 8vo. pp. [i], iv, 371; previous owner's bookplate, browning to free endpapers, unopened in original cloth, small inkstain to upper joint, else a near-fine copy.

Edward Harper Parker (1849-1926) trained as a barrister, and from 1869 travelled in Mongolia, later serving at the British Consulates in Wenzhou, Fuzan, and Shanghai. He studied Chinese, and wrote on Chinese topics, including linguistics. The present work was "intended to give . . . the substance of all the Chinese have to say about the nomad Tartars previous to the conquests of Genghis Khan" (Preface). It appeared in 1895 from Kelly & Walsh in Shanghai, and also in this London edition (though probably bound from sheets printed by Kelly & Walsh in Shanghai).

47. Perry, Sir Erskine. *A Bird's-Eye View of India, with Extracts from a Journal Kept in the Provinces, Nepal, &c.* London: John Murray, 1855. **£450**

First and only edition. Small 8vo. pp. viii, 277; heraldic bookplate, ink date-stamps to front blank, else very good in contemporary half sheep, gilt decorated spine, slightly rubbed.

Yakushi P72. Thomas Erskine Perry became a judge of the Supreme Court of Bombay in 1840, taking up office the following year and remaining in India for the next eleven years. The present work, written after his return to Britain, contains a first part devoted to an overview of Indian geography, society, natural history, and the like. The second part comprises Erskine's 'Journal of a Vacation Trip in India, through Rajputana, the North-West Provinces, and Nepal', the high-point of which is his visit to Katmandu.



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48. [Pundits.] Das, Sarat Chandra. Journey to Lhasa and Central Tibet. Edited by W. W. Rockhill. London: John Murray, 1902. £575

First edition. 8vo. pp. xiii, 285; port. frontis., illusts., four folding plans, 2 folding maps; split to fold of one map, old sellotape repair to stub of other map, previous owner's inscription at front, a little shaken in the original green cloth, gilt, rubbed, minor bubbling to upper board.

Yakushi (3rd ed.) D55. Das was employed as a Pundit by the Survey of India and explored the area between North Sikkim and Lhasa during the years 1879-1881, when he reached Lhasa. His reports were initially published in the 1880s, but this is the first edition to collect his journeys together.

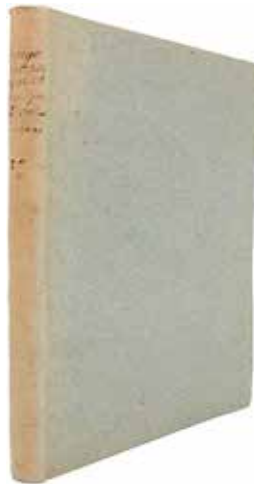


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49. Rabot, Charles. Essai de Chronologie des Variations Glaciaires. Paris: Imprimerie Nationale, 1902. £175

First separate edition. 8vo. pp. 47; very good in original printed wrappers. A presentation copy, inscribed to upper wrapper "A Mons le Dr. A. Hamberg Cordial Souvenir Charles Rabot".

Offprint from *Bulletin de géographie historique et descriptive*, No. 2. A discussion of glacial variations in the Alps, Norway, with comparisons to findings in Iceland, Spitsbergen, and Greenland. Rabot cites historic descriptions such as those found in Windham, Martel, and Coxe, as well as contemporary findings. He presented this offprinted version to the Swedish mineralogist Axel Hamberg (1863-1933).



50. [Razoumovsky, Grégoire de.] Voyage minéralogique et physique, de Bruxelles à Lausanne, par une partie du pays de Luxembourg, de la Lorraine, de la Champagne, & de la Franche-Comté, fait en 1782. Lausanne, chez Mourer, 1783. £775

?First edition. 8vo. pp. [iii]-xiv, 118; bound without half-title; age-toning to one gather, else very good in contemporary card wrappers, lettered by hand to spine.

Wäber I.42. Grégoire de Razoumovsky (or Grigory Razumovsky, 1759-1837) was a Ukrainian nobleman who studied the natural sciences with Professor Allamand at the University of Leiden. Through his acquaintance with H.-B. de Saussure, he devoted himself to geology, and the present *Voyage minéralogique* was his first scientific work (there are passing references in it to de Saussure). In 1784 Mourer published Razoumovsky's *Voyage minéralogique dans le gouvernement d'Aigle*, and also in the same year issued both works under the collected title *Oeuvres de Monsieur le Comte Grégoire de Razoumovsky*, apparently from the same sheets used for the separate editions; the absence of a half-title in the present copy suggests that it may derive from the *Oeuvres*, but in either case Razoumovsky's work is scarce.



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With best wishes from
June 29. C. C. Rice



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51. Rice, C. Colliver. *Persian Women and their Ways.* London: Seeley, Service & Co. Limited, 1923. **£150**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 312; photo. illusts., sketch map; browning to endpapers, else very good in original cloth, minor soiling. A presentation copy from the author, inscribed to head of title-page "With best wishes from C. C. Rice June 6.29".

Clara Colliver Rice (1866-1952) was the wife of Walter Rice, a missionary in Persia from 1901 to 1921. She knew Mary Bird, the first woman sent out by the Church Missionary Society, and wrote *Mary Bird in Persia* as a record of Bird's work among the women of the country. *Persian Women and their Ways* describes the women of different groups in the Persia, with additional chapters on food, feasts, shopping, and similar.

52. Robb, Alfred A. *The Absolute Relations of Time and Space.* Cambridge at the University Press, 1921. **£95**

First edition. 8vo. pp. ix, 80; previous owner's inscription to flyleaf, embrowning to first and final leaf, good in the original cloth-backed boards, gilt, rubbed to head and tail of spine, a little crinkling and browning to boards.

Robb (1873-1936) was described by Joseph Larmor in his obituary notice on Robb as "one of the main protagonists in the scientific domain now known as relativity" (*Biographical Memoirs of Fellows of the Royal Society*, 1938). He published this and other titles on the special theory of relativity, providing an axiomatic-geometric approach to the spacetime derivation of the theory.

53. Ronne Antarctic Research Expedition. A complete 12-volume set of scientific reports. Washington: Office of Naval Research, 1948-1953. **£375**

Together 12 volumes. 8vo. various paginations; occasional diags., tables, sketch maps, photo. illiusts.; very good in original printed wrappers, stapled as issued, minor rusting to staples, now contained in a purpose-made fall-down-back box. Provenance: All but one with the ownership inscription of Raymond J. Adie, report 6 with the ownership inkstamp of V. E. Fuchs, final report inscribed to title-page "Best wishes Finn Ronne".

Conrad 347-54 (with mention of report 8 only). Finn Ronne's private Antarctic expedition of 1947-8 was funded by the American Geographical Society, the Office of Naval Research, and the North American Newspaper Alliance. "His objectives were to . . . explore the Weddell Sea's coastline and mountain ranges on the Palmer Peninsula, conduct aerial and surface mapping, determine if the Weddell and Ross Seas connected, and complete an extensive scientific program" (Conrad). The expedition successfully "explored over 250,000 square miles for the first time and took over 14,000 photos - with ground control - of 450,000 additional square miles" (Conrad). The scientific reports from the expedition are uncommon, and complete sets rarely come onto the market. This set once belonged to Raymond Adie, onetime director of the Scott Polar Research Institute, who spent the winters of 1947-9 in the Antarctic, making many sledge journeys with Vivian Fuchs (former owner of report 6).

54. [Rutkiewicz, Wanda.] Reinisch, Gertrude. *Wanda Rutkiewicz. A Caravan of Dreams.* Hildersley: Carreg, [2000]. **Sold**

First English edition. 4to. pp. 192; photo. illusts.; VG in original cloth, d.-w. A unique copy, signed to flyleaf verso by nine Polish climbers "with best wishes from Wanda's friends" (Anna Czerwinski, Anna Okopinska, Piotr Pustelnik, Janusz Majer, Krystof Wielicki, Krystyna Palmowska, Andrzej Paszkowski, Maciej Wlodek, and Danuta Wach) and with, loosely inserted, an original Caravan of Dreams postcard signed by Wanda Rutkiewicz and Ewa Panjeko-Pankiewicz.

Perret 3636-B. Rutkiewicz (1943-1992) aimed to become the first woman to complete the ascent of the fourteen mountains higher than 8000m. 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. This account of her career first appeared in German (1998), this was the first English translation. It has been signed by nine Polish climbers who took part in expeditions with Rutkiewicz, and also has a postcard signed by her and her climbing companion Ewa Panjeko-Pankiewicz.



55. [Shackleton, Ernest H.] [James Freemantle.] *An Albion in the Antarctic.* *St James Park Press*, 2019.

Sold

First edition, one of 41 copies. Thin 4to. pp. 59, [1]; frontis., illu. and diag. to text, samples tipped in, one folding leaf; fine in original decorated boards, in original solander box.

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. James Freemantle wrote *An Albion in the Antarctic* based on original research using contemporary records at the Scott Polar Research Institute, the Royal Geographical Society, the Saint Bride Foundation and other sources. This is the first appearance of his book, in a letter-press version of forty-one copies printed on an Albion press in homage to the printing of the *Aurora Australis*, with a wood-engraved frontispiece after an original by Paul Kershaw, tipped-in samples, and watermarked pages.

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56. Showers, Charles Lionel. *The Cossack at the Gate of India.* *London: Simpkin, Marshall & Co.*, [1885]. **£150**

First ed. Slim 8vo. pp. 23; very good in original cloth-backed printed wrappers, expertly restored to extremities.

Not in Yakushi. Late Political Resident in Rajputana and Central India, according to the title-page, and a member of the Bengal Staff Corps, Showers was also author of *The Central Asian Question*, and *the Massacre of the Cabul Embassy* (1879), as well as other works on India. His pamphlet repeats his ongoing concern "of the risk of impending war with Russia, in defence of our Indian Empire . . . with Russia at our gate" (p. 3).

57. Simpson, Joe. *Touching the Void.* *London: Jonathan Cape*, [1988]. **£125**

First ed. 8vo. pp. 173; photo. illu.; previous owner's inscription to flyleaf, else very good in original cloth, small chip to spine, in d.-w. which has small section chipped from spine, wrapper strengthened with paper along upper and lower inside margins.

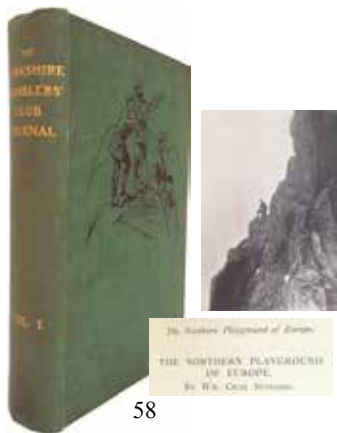
Perret 4064. Simpson's classic account of his climb, with Simon Yates, of Siula Grande in the Peruvian Andes.



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58. Slingsby, Wm. Cecil, et al. The Yorkshire Ramblers' Club Journal, ed. Thomas Gray. Vol. 1 only [nos. 1-4]. Leeds: *The Yorkshire Ramblers' Club*, 1902. **£95**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xiv, 349; photo. illusts., one folding plan; a little spotting, browning to fore-edge, else very good in original cloth, t.e.g., minor discolouration to fore-edges of boards.

Neate j108. The Yorkshire Ramblers' Club was founded in 1892, and its second president was William Cecil Slingsby, the so-called father of Norwegian mountaineering. This first volume features several articles by Slingsby: 'The Northern Playground of Europe', 'The Justedalsbræ: A Warning', 'Mountaineering in Norway in 1899', all with photographs of Norway. Also appearing here are articles by other prominent mountaineers: 'A New Mountain Aneroid Barometer' by Edward Whymper, 'The Growth of Mountaineering' by Horace Walker, 'A Run through the Dolomites in 1876' by W. A. B. Coolidge, 'Personal Reminiscences of Great Climbs' by C. E. Mathews, and others.

59. Smith, J. Burlington, photographer. Darjeeling and the Himalayan Snow Range ... 18 Art Views, including Mt. Everest, D.H.Ry., and other views. Middlesborough: Hood & Co., n.d. c. 1920s. **£95**

Oblong 8vo. pp. 18 leaves including title-page and photo. illusts., one double-page; very good in the original string-tied printed wrappers titled "The Everlasting Snows. Souvenir of Darjeeling", somewhat discoloured and worn to extremities, previous owner's inscription to upper cover.

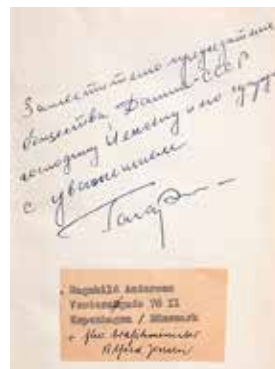
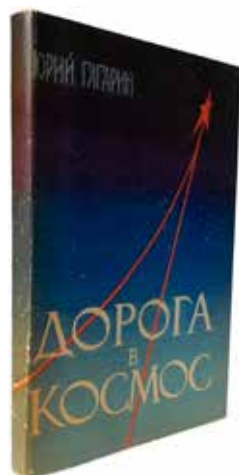
An attractive photographic souvenir of the views from Darjeeling, showing Everest, Jannu, Kanchenjunga, and other scenes.



60. Smith, Rev. George. A Narrative of an Exploratory Visit to each of the Consular Cities of China, and to the Islands of Hong Kong and Chusan, in behalf of the Church Missionary Society, in the Years 1844, 1845, 1846. London: Seeley, Burnside, & Seeley, 1847. **£750**

First edition. 8vo. pp. [iv], xvi, 532; double-page map of China, 12 lithographic plates; very good in the original brown cloth, gilt, skillfully restored to joints.

Cordier *Bibliotheca Sinica* 2102; *Lust* 385. Smith travelled in China soon after the country had been opened up to foreign trade following the Opium Wars. His visits to the Treaty Ports of Canton, Shanghai, Ningpo, Foo-Choo and Amoy offer an early record of the cities at this time, and of his visit to Hong Kong.



61. [Space.] Gagarin, Yuri. [Doroga v Kosmos. Zapiski letika-kosmonavta SSSR]. Moscow: Izdatel'stvo "Pravda", 1961. **£2,500**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 223, [1, contents]; frontis., illu.; very good in original cloth in d.-w. Inscribed to flyleaf by Gagarin in Russian to the former Danish traffic minister Alfred Jensen, address label of Ragnhild Andersen with Jensen's name in ink.

Gagarin was the first human to reach space, on the 12 April 1961. This memoir - the title translates Road to Space. Notes of a USSR's pilot-cosmonaut - appeared only a few months after his space-flight. With a foreword by Nikolaj Kamanin (1808-82), head of cosmonaut training in the Soviet space programme and the man who made the final selection of Gagarin, the book tells the story of the modest young man from humble beginnings, and his path from a war-torn Russia, through his work as a mechanic and later an aviator, to his epoch-making journey into space. He inscribed this copy - with the words "To the vice-chairman in the Denmark-Soviet Union Society Mr Jensen and his wife with respect, Gagarin" (translation) - to Alfred Jensen (1903-1988), a member of the Danish Communist Party and its leader during the years of Nazi occupation. In 1952 Jensen married Ragnhild Andersen, and it is her address label that appears beneath the inscription. Jensen and Ragnhild remained loyal to Moscow when the Danish Communist Party, under its leader Aksel Larsen, distanced itself from the Soviet Union; their meeting with Gagarin, and the inscribed copy of his book, might be regarded as a reward for their loyalty.

62. [Space.] Proceedings of a Conference on Results of the First U. S. Manned Suborbital Space Flight June 6, 1961. Washington, United States National Aeronautics and Space Administration in cooperation with National Institutes of Health and National Academy of Sciences, 1961. **£275**

First edition 4to. pp. iv, 76; illu.; stapled as issued in publisher's wrappers, slightly worn. Pencilled numbering and owner's signature of [Carl-Johan] Clemedson in ink on front cover.

Published by NASA and one of their first printed reports, this volume contains ten conference papers on Project Mercury and the first manned American space flight, officially named Mercury-Redstone 3, by Alan Shepard. The papers are divided into three sections, Mercury Program Summary, Bio-medical Data, and Pilot Performance. The Swedish military physician Carl-Johan Clemedson (1918-90) was working for Försvarets forskningsanstalt (The Swedish Defence Research Agency) and was one of the first scientists in Sweden to take an interest in space medicine. He was a member of The International Academy of Astronautics.

63. [Space.] Results of the Second U. S. Manned Orbital Space Flight May 24, 1962. [Washington:] Manned Spacecraft Center, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, 1962. **£175**

First edition. 4to. pp. vi + 107; illu.; stapled as issued in printed wrappers. Inscribed to front wrapper: "To Carl-Johan Clemedson with warm greetings & regards. Don Flickinger Washington, D.C."

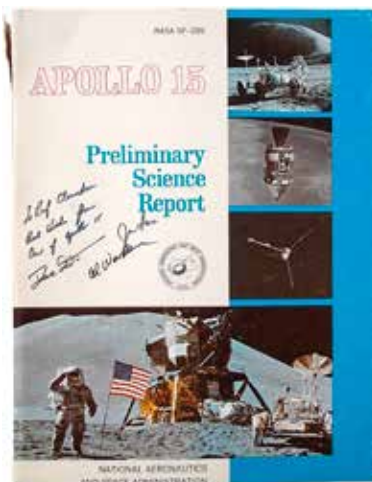
With Mercury-Atlas 7, as the mission was officially named, Carpenter became the second American astronaut - following John Glenn - to complete an orbital space flight. The report contains sections on spacecraft and launch-vehicle performance, Mercury network performance, mission operations, space science report, aeromedical studies, pilot performance and the pilot's flight report. Brigadier general Don Davis Flickinger was a US military flight surgeon who served as vice chairman in the NASA Special Committee on Life Sciences, which provided medical guidance for Project Mercury. For Carl-Johan Clemedson, see previous item.



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64. [Space.] Apollo 15. Preliminary Science Report. Prepared by NASA Manned Spacecraft Center. *Washington: Scientific and Technical Information Office, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, 1972.* **£2,250**

First edition. 4to. pp. xiv, 11, 11, 32, 4, 112, 25, 28, 25, 16, 7, 23, 10, 5, 6, 7, 6, 17, 7, 7, 6, 14, 9, 10, 9, 112, 3, 1, 3, [2], 11 folding panoramic plates, illu-; original pictorial card wrappers, heavily bumped to head of spine and a little worn, else very good. Inscribed to the front wrappers "To Prof. Clemedson Best wishes from Crew of Apollo 15 Dave Scott Al Worden and Jim Irwin".

The Apollo 15 mission became the fourth to land on the moon, and the ninth crewed mission in the Apollo programme. The longer time spent on the moon, the emphasis on science, and the first use of a Lunar Roving Vehicle marked it as a new departure. The crew - David Scott, James Irwin, and pilot Alfred Worden - were given extensive geological training. Scott and Irwin spent 18 1/2 hours on the moon during four long excursions on the rover, collecting 77 kilos of surface material that was brought back to earth. Worden, in lunar orbit, made measurements of the moon using cameras, spectrometers, and an altimeter. On their return journey, Worden also made the first spacewalk in deep-space. The present work offers some of the initial findings from their mission, and it was presented by the crew to Carl-Johan Clemedson, for whom see item 62.

65. Stewart, W. F. Jottings of an Eastern Journey. *Edinburgh: Co-operative Printing Company Limited, 1891.* **£200**

First edition. Small 8vo; pp. viii, 110; frontispiece and three other wood-engraved illu-; very good albeit slightly shaken in the original cloth, gilt, minor rubbing to corners.

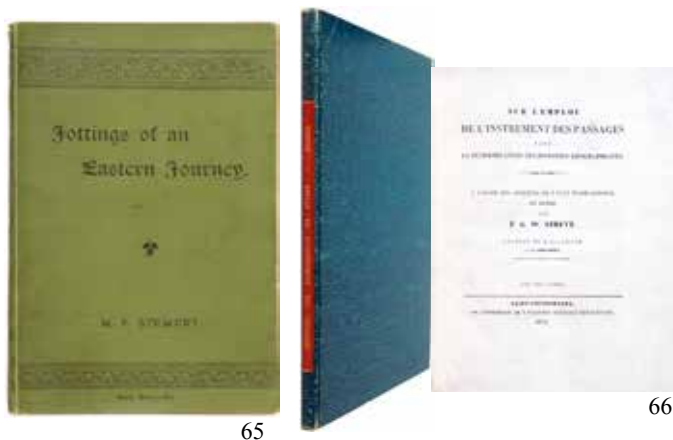
The author and his friend travelled on a "business tour" via Cologne to Budapest, Constantinople, Athens, Patras, Smyrna, Ephesus, Crete, Cairo, the Suez Canal, Jerusalem, and Jaffa, before returning through Italy, Spain, and France. OCLC lists only 4 copies (BL, National Library of Scotland, Monash, Australia, and National Library of Israel).

66. Struve, F. G. W. Sur l'emploi de l'instrument des passages pour la détermination des positions géographiques. A l'usage des officiers de l'état-major-général en Russie, par F. G. W. Struve. *Académie Impériale des Sciences, Saint Petersburg, 1838.* **£375**

First translation of Struve's German work into French, by Alexandre Schyanoff. 4to. pp. vi, 93; 3 folding plates and single leaf errata; title-page a little soiled, with a small abrasion hole, else very clean in modern continental paper boards with gilt titled label to spine, rubbed.

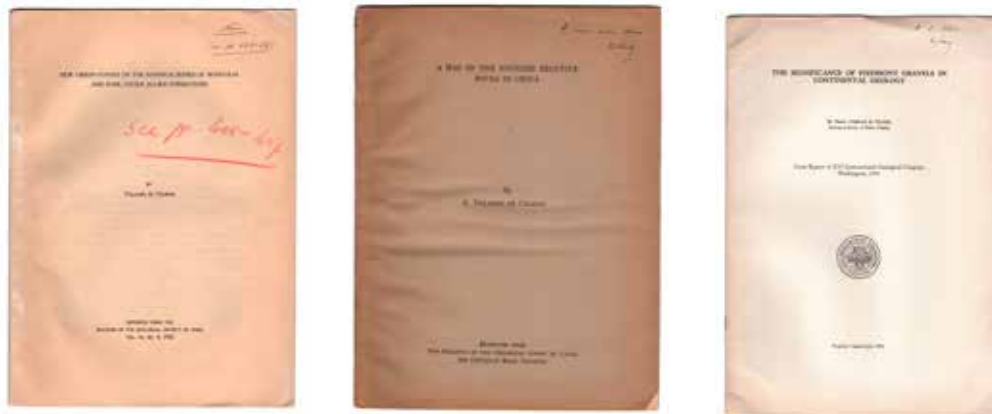
An early treatise on the transit telescope, consisting of detailed theory and instruction for use of the apparatus, as set forth by renowned astronomer Struve while he was teaching at the Dorpat observatory in Estonia. This is the original French translation - expanded and augmented with new material - of a separately printed pamphlet by Struve, published in German in St. Petersburg 1833. This French edition corrects some of the author's

formulae and makes new comparisons between transit instruments devised and built by Troughton and by Ertel. A fascinating work revealing the scientific advances in the making of instruments that would revolutionise navigation.



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67. Teilhard de Chardin, P. et al. Eight offprints of articles, including three presented by the author to Erik Norin.

£750

Comprising:

‘Preliminary Report on the Chou Kou Tien Fossiliferous Deposit’, reprinted from the *Bulletin of the Geological Society of China*, vol. VIII no. 3, Peiping, 1929; pp. 171-202, 2 plates, folding table, original printed wrappers with inkstamp;

‘New Observations on the Khangai Series of Mongolia and some other allied Formations’, reprinted from the *Bulletin of the Geological Society of China*, vol. XI no. 4, 1932; pp. 395-409, folding map, original printed wrappers, restored to spine, inscription to upper wrapper “Norin (see pp. 406-407)” with several MS annotations to these pages;

‘The Significance of Piedmont Gravels in Continental Geology’, preprint from *Report of XVI International Geological Congress, Washington, 1933* (issued 1935), pp. 9, folding map, original wrappers, inscribed to upper wrapper “A. E. Norin Teilhard”;

‘The Cenozoic Sequence in the Yangtze Valley’, reprinted from the *Bulletin of the Geological Society of China*, vol. XIV no. 2, 1935; pp. 161-178, original printed wrappers;

‘On the Cenozoic Formations of Kwangsi and Kwangtung’, reprinted from the *Bulletin of the Geological Society of China*, vol. XIV no. 2, 1935; pp. 179-205, 2 plates, original printed wrappers;

‘A Map of the Younger Eruptive Rocks in China’, reprinted from the *Bulletin of the Geological Survey of China*, Nanking, n.d. [1938]; pp. [i], 52, original wrappers, inscribed to upper wrapper “A mon ami Norin Teilhard”, browning to margins, chipping to fore-edge of lower wrapper;

‘On Two Skulls of Machairodus from the Lower Pleistocene Beds of Choukoutien’, reprinted from the *Bulletin of the Geological Society of China*, vol. XIX, no. 3, 1939; pp. 235-56, folding plate, original wrappers;

‘New Observations on the Genus Postschizotherium von Koenigswald’, reprinted from the *Bulletin of the Geological Society of China*, vol. XIX, no. 3, 1939; pp. 257-67, folding plate, original wrappers.

A collection of offprints by Teilhard de Chardin, the French Jesuit and palaeontologist, on geological and palaeontological subjects, mainly relating to China. Three are inscribed to Erik Norin, the geologist who accompanied Sven Hedin’s scientific expeditions to Western China.

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68. Theobald, W. Observations on some Indian and Burmese Species of Trionyx, with Remarks on Certain Erroneous Statements by Dr. J. E. Gray, respecting some Specimens of Tortoises collected by Myself. *Calcutta: Printed by Thacker, Spink and Co., 1873.* **£75**

First edition, for Private Circulation only. 8vo. pp. [i, title-page], 24; 2 plates; small chip to fore-edge of second leaf (not affecting text); ex-lib. Zoological Society of London with their inkstamp to title-page, good in ZSL blue buckram binding, gilt, worn to extremities and soiled.

Theobald (1829-1908) served in Burma with the Geological Survey of India, and published several works on shells and reptiles relating to the country. The present pamphlet, printed for private circulation, takes issue with statements made by Gray in notes to his *Catalogue of Shield Reptiles*, and in the journal literature, concerning the identification of Trionyx species.



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69. Tomlinson, Charles. *Winter in the Arctic Regions and Summer in the Antarctic Regions.* London: Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, 1872. **£175**

First edition thus. 8vo. pp. viii, 368, [4, ads.]; 2 folding maps inc. frontis., wood-engs. to text; minor spotting, else very good in the original cloth, gilt, darkened on spine, expertly restored to head and tail of spine.

AB 17881; Spence 1208; Renard 1610 ("scarce"). Tomlinson's accounts of

Polar exploration first appeared separately - *Winter in the Arctic Regions* in 1846, *Summer in the Antarctic Regions* in 1848. This is the first collected edition, and the author updated his original account to include the Franklin searches, a chapter on 'The Open Polar Sea', and references to the projected voyage to observe the 1882 transit of Venus.

70. [Toy Theatre.] *Timour the Tartar*, a Grand Melo-Drama in Two Acts ... Adapted only for Redington's Character and Scenes. J. Redington, 208, Hoxton Old Town [London], n.d. c. 1876 [but later?]. **£250**

Small 8vo. pp. 16; very good in the original printed wrappers (with imprint of, and ads. for, B. Pollock), together with 8 plates of costumes (two laid down on card), and 8 plates of scenes, each approx. 216 x 170mm., each with imprint of J. Redington except Scene no. 6 (imprint of J. K. Green, Walworth), lacking three "Plates of Wings" in generally very good condition.

Timour the Tartar, a play by Matthew "Monk" Lewis with music by Matthew King, was first performed at the Theatre Royal, Covent Garden, in May 1811. The drama, which featured live horses at its finale, caricatured Napoleon by its depiction of Timour (also known as Tamerlane, or Tamburlaine), a man of low birth who rose to lead an empire. The present version of the play, accompanied by sheets of characters and scenes, was published for the toy theatre market. Purchasers were able to choose the sheets, colour them, and mount them on card ready for domestic performance. The portraits and scenes depicted on these sheets were generally taken from stage versions, so that these juvenile theatre plates can often offer representations of actual stagings. Redington, a publisher of toy theatre material, died in 1876, and his business was taken over by his son-in-law Benjamin Pollock. The plates in this set are probably due to Redington (i.e. pre-1876), but the booklet may derive from a later period after Pollock had taken over the firm.

71. [Turkey. Istanbul. Bakırköy.] *Programme Officiel du "Makri-Keuy Racing Syndicate"*. [Istanbul:] Imp. Ahmed Ihsan & Cie., 1922. **£125**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 32, central leaves blank; printed in French and Ottoman Turkish; two corners torn without loss to text, else very good in original printed wrappers, vignette of horses and jockeys to each wrapper, previous owner's vignette sketches to rear wrapper and inside upper wrapper, slightly soiled.

This programme records the races for the sixth day of the race meeting in Makri-Keuy (also known as Mackrochori, modern Turkish Bakırköy), in 1922. The location for the events is not given - perhaps Veliefendi Race Course - and the programme provides details of the Racing Syndicate committee - the President was Ömer Faruk Efendi - conditions of participation, and a list of six events with names of the riders and horses. The text is printed in French and Ottoman Turkish.



72. Wallin, Georg August. Georg August Wallins Reseanteckningar från Orienten åren 1843-1849. Dagbok och Bref, efter resandens död utgifna af S. G. Elmgren. *Helsingfors [Helsinki]: J. C. Frenkell & Son, 1864-6.* **£1,500**

First edition. 4 vols. Small 8vo. pp. xxxii, 407, [iv], 450, [iv], 510, & [iv], 383; port. frontis. to vol. I, one leaf of engraved music, two folding maps (Nile, Arabian peninsula), one folding eng. leaf of inscriptions; browning to endpapers, else very good in contemporary half roan, gilt, a little worn to extremities, chip to part of gilt lettering on spine of vol. II.

Wallin (1811-1852) was a Finnish oriental scholar, who in 1843 travelled to Cairo, where he grew acquainted with Islam and its customs. Adopting the Muslim name of Abd Al-Wali, he set off in 1845 via Medina to Mecca, continuing to Jeddah before returning to Cairo. The following year he visited Palestine and Syria; in 1847 he intended to explore the Wahhabi region of Najd, but his adopted Muslim identity was compromised and he instead travelled in Mesopotamia and Persia. An account of his travels appeared in the *Journal of the Royal Geographical Society* (volume 20, 1851), but his journals and letters first appeared in the present form, published in Helsinki, the town in which he first studied.

73. Wallin, Georg August. Georg Aug. Wallins Första Resa från Cairo till Arabiska Öknerna i April 1845. Fragment. *Helsingfors [Helsinki]: J. Simelii arfbingar, 1853.* **£875**

First edition. Thin 8vo. pp. vii, 126; eng. map; light staining to upper outer margins at front, previous owner's inscription to flyleaf, else very good in contemporary cloth-backed marbled boards, paper label to spine with MS title (chipped).

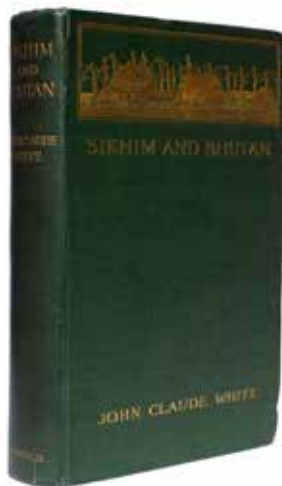
One of the earliest notices of Wallin's travels in the Middle East, albeit advertised by the publisher as a "Fragment". This record of Wallin's first travels provides details of the initial part of his journey from Cairo, into the Sinai peninsula (An-Nekhel fortress). It includes some of Wallin's observations on Arab and Bedouin customs, and reproduces for instance his conversation with a Bedouin Sheikh.

74. Wallin, Georg August. De praecipua inter hodiernam Arabum linguam et antiquam differentia Dissertatio, quam Venia Ampl. Ordinis Philos. ad Imperialem Alexandream in Fennia Univertitatem. *Helsingfors [Helsinki]: Typographica Frenckelliana, [1839].* **£375**

First edition. Small 8vo. pp. [i], 48; minor age-toning to margins, else good in original plain wrappers,

This, one of two theses submitted by Wallin to the University of Helsinki, is a 'Dissertation on the main difference between the modern Arabic language and the ancient one'. The work was one result of the studies which prompted Wallin to make his journeys into the Middle East.





75. White, John Claude. Sikkim & Bhutan. Twenty-One Years on the North-East Frontier. London: Edward Arnold, 1909. **£1,250**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xix, 332; 6 tissue-guarded photogravures including port. frontis. of White, 35 b&w plates from photographs, one large folding coloured map; some old sellotape repairs with staining to map, numerous pencilled notes to margins identifying mountains and other locations in Bhutan, else very good in the original green cloth, gilt, t.e.g. Ownership inscription and bookplate of Michael Ward, with a long note by him to flyleaf.

Yakushi W66. "In 1887 the author visited Sikkim for the first time, and joined the expeditionary force of the Sikkim-Nepal War in 1888 as Assistant Political Officer, and then he stayed in Sikkim as the first Political Officer for twenty years. He entered Talung glacier in 1890, and Lhonak in 1891. When he visited Lhonak again as a member of the Sikkim-Tibet Boundary Committee in 1902, he explored there fully. In 1903-04 he accompanied the Younghusband Mission to Lhasa. Moreover, he visited Bhutan as a government delegate in 1905 and in 1907, and explored Eastern Bhutan in 1906" (Yakushi).



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76. [Wilberforce, Samuel.] A carte de visite of Wilberforce. *N.p.*, n.d. c. 1860s. **£50**

A three quarter length portrait carte de visite, slightly faded.

Wilberforce (1805-1873), the son of William Wilberforce, became Bishop of Oxford, and in the 1860 Oxford debate on Evolution opposed Darwin's views as championed by Thomas Huxley.

77. Wilkins, Captain George H. Under the North Pole. The Wilkins-Ellsworth Submarine Expedition. [New York:] Brewer, Warren & Putnam, [1931]. **Sold**

Limited signed Deluxe edition, no. 55/275 signed to the limitation leaf by both Wilkins and Sloan Danenhower (master of the Nautilus). 8vo. pp. xiv + 347; errata slip to p. v; studio silver gelatin photographic portrait frontispiece of Wilkins by Hal Phye specially commissioned for the Deluxe edition, other illustrations from photographs, diagram of the submarine Nautilus to text, one sketch map; minor oxidation to frontispiece (as usual), else very good in the original blue half cloth with

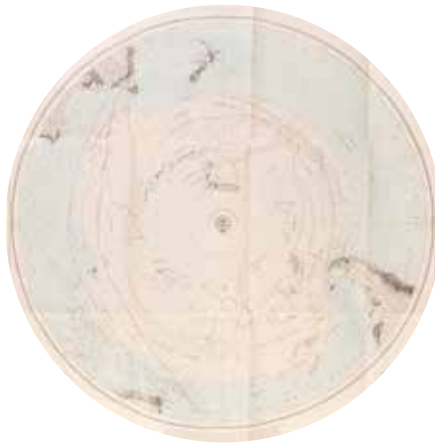
paper boards, spine gilt, t.e.g., remainder untrimmed, some rubbing to foot of spine, in the original card slipcase. Additionally inscribed by Wilkins to the limitation leaf "With best wishes to Mrs George Kingsley from Hubert Wilkins 1933", and unusually also inscribed to first leaf of text "To Dora Kingsley in New York with pleasant memories of her in London from Vilhjalmar Stefansson April 18 1933".

AB 19493 (trade edition). This is Wilkins' account of the projected submarine expedition to explore the Arctic Basin north of Spitsbergen in the submarine Nautilus. It contains chapters by members of the expedition, and also Vilhjalmar Stefansson's chapter on "The History of the Idea" and a reproduction of the chapter from Bishop John Wilkins' *Mathematicall Magick* (1648) "in which this ancestor of Sir Hubert Wilkins so amazingly foresees modern submarine exploration..." This copy of the limited signed edition was additionally inscribed by Wilkins in 1933, as also by Vilhjalmar Stefansson, leader of the Canadian Arctic Expedition 1913-16 on which Wilkins was second in command.

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