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Welcome to the latest catalogue from Meridian Rare Books, devoted to the Polar regions and high latitudes. We are pleased to offer a range of books, ephemera, and related materials.

For this list, we have separated items into three sections: Arctic, Antarctic, and Ephemera. Among the highlights are: some of the major works relating to the search for Sir John Franklin's lost expedition; several de luxe versions of titles in the Antarctic literature; and a selection of piano sheet music with Polar themes (in the ephemera section).

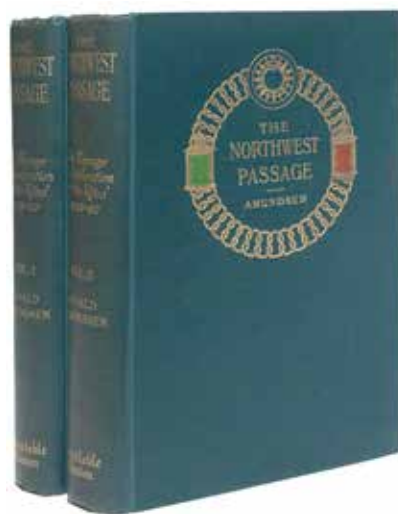
I hope that you enjoy the selection of items on offer, but if you do not find titles for which you are currently looking, please send me details and I will let you know when copies come into stock.

Stuart Leggatt

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First English edition. 2 vols. 8vo. pp. xiii, 335 & pp. ix, 397; photogravure frontis. to each, numerous b & w illusts. inc. many from photos., 3 coloured maps including 2 folding; previous owner’s inscriptions, else a clean copy in the original decorative cloth, very slightly faded to spines, still a handsome set.

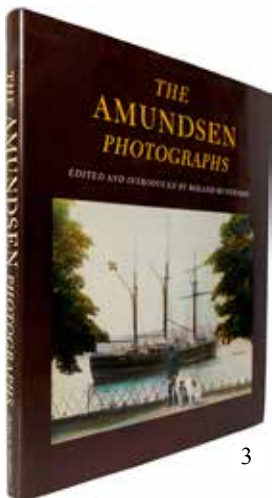
AB 402. The search for a North West Passage had attracted many explorers over the centuries, and in the years 1850-1854, McClure and other members of the Investigator, during their search for Franklin, successfully negotiated the passage - but they abandoned their ship to complete the journey. Roald Amundsen led his Norwegian expedition aboard the Gjoa through the North-West Passage, becoming the first expedition to navigate it. Amundsen’s story of this achievement in the present work includes descriptions of the journey itself, of the locations at which they wintered, of the Netsilik Eskimos with whom they settled in the winter of 1904-5, and of the important scientific work and discoveries they made along the way.

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

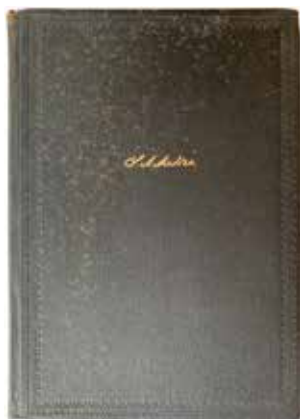
First edition. 4to. pp. 405, [3, ads.]; numerous illusts.; new in original full leather binding, lettered in silver. One of 30 limited edition copies, each numbered, signed by the editor, and with three original postage stamps as used by Amundsen’s expedition pasted to the limitation leaf.

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





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3. [Amundsen, Roald.] Roland Huntford. The Amundsen Photographs. London: Hodder & Stoughton, 1987. **£40**

First edition. 4to. pp. 199; numerous coloured and black & white illustrations from photographs, 3 maps; very good in the original cloth, in d.-w.

Renard 765; Rosove 177.A1. Contains photographs from Amundsen's expeditions through the North-West and North-East Passages and to the South Pole.

4. [Andrée, S. A.] Minnesalbum. S. A. Andrée. Malmö: Världslitteraturens Förlag, [1930]. **£175**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 63; photo. illu. s.; embrowning to endpapers, previous owner's book label at front, else very good in the original blind-stamped black cloth, gilt, a little marked.

This is a rare 'memorial album' of Andrée, who in 1897 attempted to reach the North Pole by balloon from Spitsbergen. The attempt failed, Andrée and his two companions perished in their effort to walk back to Spitsbergen, and their bodies and journal were discovered in 1930, prompting the production of this memorial album.

5. [Andrée, S. A.] Minnesalbum. S. A. Andrée. Malmö: Världslitteraturens Förlag, [1931]. **£175**

[Second edition]. 8vo. pp. 56; 58 photo. illu. s.; staining to upper inner margins, else very good in the original gilt paper wrappers, port. of Andrée to upper cover, minor wear to foot of spine.

This second edition reproduces the portrait of Andrée as a cover illustration, but the text and illustrations are otherwise similar.

6. Anrick, Carl-Julius. 'En Sommareta till Östgrönland.' Offprint from *Ymer; Tidskrift utgifven af Svenska Sällskapet för Antropologi och Geografi*, Årg. 1932, H. 2 0. 3. [Stockholm: Central-Tryckeriet, 1932]. **£45**

First separate edition. 8vo. pp. [175]-212; illu. s., sketch maps; very good in the original printed wrappers, darkened on spine. A presentation copy, inscribed by the author to first page of text.

AB 595: "Account of the Louise A. Boyd Expedition, 1931, in the Veslekari, written by a guest of the expedition, with a description of the Scoresby Sound and Franz Josef Fiord regions of East Greenland".



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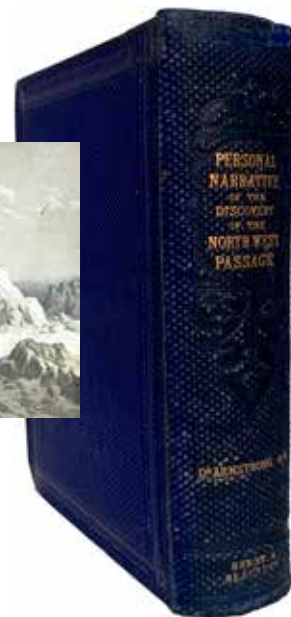
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Har Andree Papper
från Louise Boyd Expedition
från Scoresby

7. Armstrong, Alexander. A Personal Narrative of the Discovery of the North-West Passage; with numerous Incidents of Travel and Adventure during nearly Five Years' Continuous Service in the Arctic Regions while in Search of the Expedition under Sir John Franklin. London: Hurst and Blackett, 1857. **£3,250**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xxiv, 616 [pp. 128-45 mispaginated as usual]; tinted lithographic frontispiece of the Investigator in the ice, one folding map at rear; creasing and browning to map, else very good in original cloth, gilt, neatly restored to head and tail of spine.

AB 682; Sabin 2017; Chavanne 1540. Armstrong joined M'Clure's Franklin Search expedition of 1850-4 as surgeon and naturalist. The expedition aimed to find Franklin and his men by sailing from Bering Strait eastwards. In the course of the search they were able to confirm without doubt the existence of a North West passage. As it progressed eastwards, the Investigator became fast in the ice and the crew finally abandoned her in April 1853, when they were rescued by a sledging party under Bedford Pim from another Franklin Search expedition aboard the Resolute. By completing their journey over the ice, the crew of the Investigator became the first men to negotiate the North West passage. (The first successful passage using the same ship was made by Amundsen fifty years later - see item 1.) Armstrong's account offers a first-person narrative of the expedition and its completion.



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8. Back, Captain George. Narrative of the Arctic land expedition to the mouth of the Great Fish River, and along the shores of the Arctic Ocean, in the years 1833, 1834, and 1835. London: John Murray, 1836. **£3,500**

First edition. 4to. pp. x, [i], 663; 13 engraved or lithographic views on india paper, 3 plates of fish, 1 folding engraved map, illustrs. to text; occasional offsetting from plates to text, paper repairs to folds of map, else very good in recent period-style half calf, gilt ruled raised bands with contrasting lettering pieces to spine.

AB 851; Sabin 2613 (incorrect plate count). "One of the fundamental books on Arctic exploration" (Hill) and "one of the finest travel books of the nineteenth century" (Howgego). Back, who had travelled with Franklin on both of his overland expeditions, was sent out to locate John Ross, unreported after three winters in the Arctic. Back journeyed overland from Montreal to Great Slave Lake, where he received word of Ross's return to England. Back continued, descending the Great Fish (now Back) River, then unexplored, to the Arctic Sea. The book appeared in an octavo version and in this, a large paper quarto version with plates printed on india paper on card mounts. Back himself provided sketches on which the illustrations were based, and the result is a classic of the literature.



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9. [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



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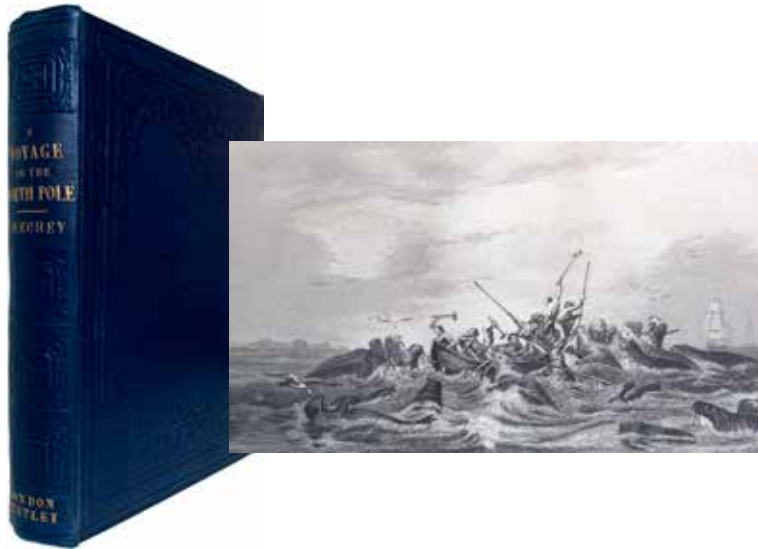
First edition. 8vo. pp. [vii], 134; sixteen mounted full-page real photograph illustrations; some age-toning to photos., a little occasional browning or dust-soiling, previous owner's bookplate to front pastedown, else good in original cloth, gilt, a little darkened on spine, minor soiling. A presentation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

*Schiötz 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.

10. Bartlett, Robert A. Sails Over Ice. New York & London: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1934. £95

First edition. 8vo. pp. xii, [i], 301; photo.illusts.; occasional foxing, else very good copy in the original cloth, in the original d.-w., which is chipped and creased.

AB 1110. Bartlett purchased his schooner Effie M. Morrissey in 1924, and the present work records 9 voyages made in her to the Arctic - Greenland, Labrador, Iceland, the Bering Straits, Spitsbergen, and elsewhere. Copies of the book are uncommon in the original dust-jacket.

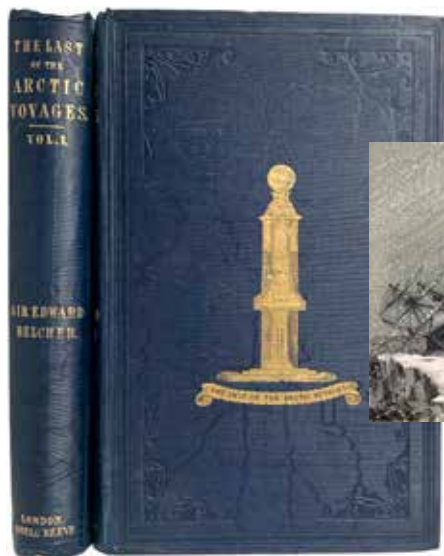


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11. Beechey, Captain F.W. A Voyage of Discovery towards the North Pole, performed in His Majesty's Ships Dorothea and Trent, under the Command of Captain David Buchan, R.N.; 1818; to which is added, a summary of all the early attempts to reach the Pacific by way of the Pole. London: Richard Bentley, 1843. £3,000

First edition. 8vo. pp. x, [i, part-title], 351; litho. frontis., 2 folding lithographs, three other plates inc. one woodcut, a folding engraved chart; short tear to fold of one folding lithograph, else a fine, fresh copy in the original blind-stamped blue cloth, gilt. An exceptional copy.

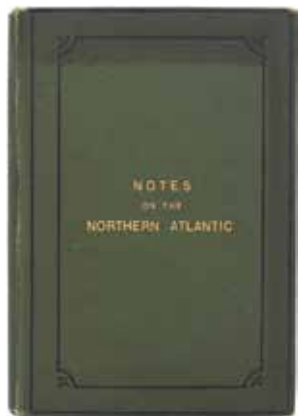
Sabin 4349; AB 1230; Hill 97; TPL 1132. Under the command of David Buchan on the HMS Dorothea and John Franklin on the HMS Trent, this futile 1818 expedition attempted to sail across the Arctic Ocean - the last such attempt by the Royal Navy. Beechey served as second-in-command under Franklin. Although written 25 years after the voyage, it is the only firsthand account of the expedition.



12. Belcher, Sir Edward. *The Last of the Arctic Voyages. Being a Narrative of the Expedition in H.M.S. Assistance, under the Command of Captain Sir Edward Belcher, C.B., in Search of Sir John Franklin, during the Years 1852-1853-1854. With Notes on the Natural History, by Sir John Richardson, Professor Owen, Thomas Bell, J.W. Salter, and Lovell Reeve.* London: Lovell Reeve, 1855. **£3,750**

First edition. Royal 8vo. Original black moiré-effect cloth, gilt vignettes to upper boards, lettered in gilt to spines; pp. [i, half-title], xx, 383, 24 (ads.) & vii, 419; 35 plates including 11 in colour, 4 maps including 2 in pocket at rear of vol. I; occasional foxing to some plates, bookplates removed from f.e.p.s, else a fine and largely unopened set.

AB 1241; Sabin 4389; TPL 3409; Abbey 645. An important Franklin Search item. Belcher led the Admiralty-sponsored five-ship expedition to Wellington Channel in the spring of 1852. Dividing the squadron into 2 parts, with the North Star remaining at Beechey Island as a base, Belcher sailed with the Assistance and the Pioneer under Sherard Osborn through the Wellington Channel. The expedition made numerous discoveries there and subsequent sledging parties discovered further islands on their journeys westward. At this time, the other two expedition ships, Resolute and Intrepid, rescued the crew of M'Clure's Investigator expedition, also searching for Franklin and the first to travel through the North West passage. Belcher finally sailed back towards Lancaster Sound, but the expedition ships were unable to penetrate the pack ice and all were eventually abandoned, the crews returning to the North Star. On his return home, Belcher was court-martialled for his decision to abandon the expedition ships, but acquitted.



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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.



Sir Ernest Shackleton
from C. D. Mackellar 1921.

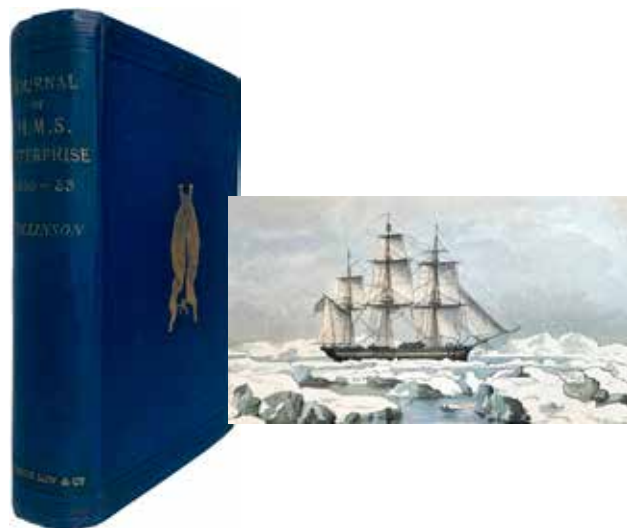
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14. Browne, W. H. *Ten Coloured Views taken during the Arctic Expedition of Her Majesty's Ships "Enterprise" and "Investigator," under the command of Captain Sir James C. Ross, R.N., K.T., F.R.S., drawn by W.H. Browne, Esq., Lieut. R.N., late of H.M.S. "Enterprise". On Stone by Charles Haghe. With a summary of the various Arctic Expeditions in Search of Captain Sir John Franklin, K.T., K.C.H., and his companions in H.M. Ships "Erebus" and "Terror". London: Ackermann and Co., 96, Strand, 1850. £12,500*

First edition. Slim folio. pp. 8 [title, list of plates, double-column text in English and French]; 10 tinted lithographic views on 7 plates; very good in the original light blue cloth, panelled in blind, lettered in gilt beneath gilt pendant to upper cover, a.e.g., darkened on spine and outer margins of boards, wear to extrem. of spine with loss to foot of spine, soiling to boards, now contained in a three-quarter leather box with gilt decorated spine.

Provenance: Sir Ernest Shackleton's copy, inscribed to him by Campbell Mackellar "Sir Ernest Shackleton from C. D. Mackellar 1921", and with a loosely inserted print of the Cabots' departure from Bristol inscribed by Mackellar "May you find fortune C. D. M."

AB 2344; Sabin 73366; Abbey Travel 637. This book is one of three works of the period illustrating the searches for Sir John Franklin's lost Arctic expedition (for another, see May, item 46). The fine lithographs were engraved by Charles Haghe after Browne's originals, and depict scenes of Ross's search party and of the ice-scapes through which they travelled - the Great Glacier and Fjord near Upernavik (West Greenland), a ravine in the region of the winter quarters at Port Leopold, the cliffs at Whaler Point on Somerset Island, and Leopold Island nearby. There are also views of ships locked in the pack-ice and of the sledges arriving at the southern depôt. The text contains a brief account of the Franklin search expeditions in the central Canadian Arctic, notably that of Sir James C. Ross in 1848-9 with its wintering at Port Leopold and the work of its search party. This copy was presented to Sir Ernest Shackleton, the Antarctic explorer, by one of his supporters, Campbell Mackellar, for whom Mount Mackellar in the Antarctic was named. At the time that he received the book, Shackleton was contemplating an expedition to the Canadian Arctic, but a lack of support from the Canadian authorities prompted him to decide to head south on the Quest for what proved to be his final expedition (he died aboard the Quest, off South Georgia, on January 5th, 1922).



15. Collinson C.B., R.N., Capt. Richard. Journal of H.M.S. Enterprise, on the Expedition in Search of Sir John Franklin's Ships by Behring Strait. 1850-55 ... With a Memoir of his other Services. Edited by his brother, Major-General T. B. Collinson (Royal Engineers). *London: Sampson Low, Marston, Searle*, 1889. **£3,750**

First Edition. 8vo. pp. xi, [1], 531, 32 (pub's catalogue dated Oct. 1889); one colour litho., one photogravure port., 6 folding maps; very good in original blue cloth, gilt, neatly restored to extremis.

AB 3351. Account of the Franklin Search expedition under Sir Richard Collinson in the 'Enterprise,' to search via Bering Strait eastward into Canadian arctic waters. The 'Enterprise' wintered in Prince of Wales Strait 1851-2, after exploring around Banks Island. The next season the ship sailed through Dolphin, Union and Dease Straits to winter in Cambridge Bay and explored by sledge east of Victoria Island 1852-3, returning westward to winter in Camden Bay, Alaska, in 1853-54, returning home the following season. Throughout the voyage, the expedition made observations on meteorology, the currents, physiography, flora, fauna, and the Eskimos of Victoria Island. Collinson died in 1883, and his brother prepared the journal for publication.

16. Cooper, James Fenimore. The Sea Lions or The Lost Sealers. *London: George Routledge and Sons*, n.d. c. 1870. **£50**

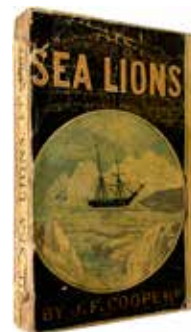
New edition. 8vo. pp. vii, 339, ads. at front and rear; tape marks to endpapers, shaken in original yellow pictorial paper wrappers, spine worn with loss.

See Topp volume I, pp47, 148, 183 for other Routledge yellowback editions. Cooper's tale of two sealers stranded in the Arctic was favourably reviewed by Herman Melville. James Fenimore Cooper, 1789-1851, author of historical romances, many nautical, following Cooper's early career in a merchantman, and in the U.S. navy.

17. [Cruises.] Med Amerikalinjens Skibe til Vestlandsfjordene og Nordkap. *Oslo: Mittet & Co.*, n.d. c. 1920s. **£50**

Oblong 8vo. 2ll. [blank, title-page] + 31 illusts. captioned in Norwegian and English; one leaf of illusts. duplicated, else very good in original wrappers with images of a cruise ship to front wrapper, a little faded, slightly soiled to rear wrapper.

A viewbook illustrating the scenes from Oslo to Nordkap (North Cape) as offered by the Amerikalinjen ships, with images of Stavanger, the Kjendal and Svartisen glaciers, Romsdalen, Mølde, Lofoten, Hammerfest, and elsewhere.



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Mrs. Dorothy Walker
with the author's compliments
Richard J. Cyriax

18. Cyriax, R. J. Sir John Franklin's Last Expedition: a chapter in the history of the Royal Navy. *London: Methuen & Co. Ltd.*, 1939. **£1,250**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xviii, 222; 4 maps including 3 folding at rear; a little spotting, closed tear to fold of one map, rust-mark to fore-edge of prelims. where paperclip some time present, else very good in the original cloth, gilt, minor wear to extremis. A presentation copy, inscribed by the author to the flyleaf "Mrs. Dorothy Walker with the author's compliments, Richard J. Cyriax".

Not in AB. Cyriax's account of Franklin's last expedition uses published and unpublished material to examine the fortunes of the expedition. It is now uncommon, since many of the original copies were lost in a warehouse fire during the Second World War.



Herr Bryggare D.M. Lyckholm
1908 års Svenska Spetsbergsexpedition vägnar
tacksammast från Gerard de Geer

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19. De Geer, Gerard & Oscar Halldin. Spetsbergen i Bilder. 1-8 [cover title]. *Stockholm, Centraltryckeriet*, 1909. **£775**

First edition. Slim 4to. pp. [ii] + 8 large format photographs; foxing to verso of final photograph, a little marginal oxidation to the occasional margin, else near-fine and loosely contained as issued in original portfolio (345 x 215mm), crease to one fold-in. A presentation copy, inscribed inside upper wrapper "Herr Bryggare D.M. Lyckholm å 1908 års Svenska Spetsbergsexpedition vägnar tacksammast från Gerard de Geer".

Not in AB. The Swedish Spitsbergen Expedition 1908 was led by Gerard de Geer, and continued the series of expeditions he had begun in 1896. The expedition undertook scientific observations, and also issued the present set of photographs by Oscar Halldin. The images show scenes from the expedition, and was the only group of images to be issued in this way. Copies are scarce, with only a single copy located in institutional holdings (Delft).

20. Elias, E. L. The Book of Polar Exploration ... With a Foreword by R.E. Priestley. *London: George G. Harrap & Company Ltd.*, [1928]. **£100**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 302; coloured frontispiece, numerous illustrations,



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map endpapers; occasional spotting, else very good in original gilt-decorated cloth, coloured plate mounted to upper cover, in original d.-w. with binding decorations reprised, minor rubbing.

Renard 479. An accessible account of exploration at the poles culminating with Stefansson's expeditions of 1913-18 and Shackleton's final Quest voyage.

21. Fisher, Alexander. A Journal of a Voyage of Discovery to the Arctic Regions, in His Majesty's Ships Hecla and Griper, in the Years 1819 & 1820. *London: Longman, Hurst, Rees, Orme, and Brown*, 1821. **£275**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xi, 320; folding map frontispiece, one other map of Melville Island, illu. to text; some browning to maps, else very good in period-style half morocco, gilt.

AB 5022; Sabin 24453; TPL 1193. Fisher, a surgeon, sailed three times with Parry to the Arctic in search of a North West Passage. This account of his second voyage provides a daily record of the expedition, which was the first naval undertaking deliberately to overwinter in the Arctic.



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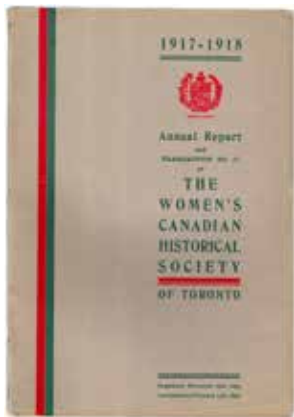


22. Franklin, Capt. John. Narrative of a Journey to the Shores of the Polar Sea, in the Years 1819, 20, 21, and 22 [with] Narrative of a Second Expedition to the Shores of the Polar Sea, in the Years 1825, 1826, and 1827. London: John Murray, 1823 & 1828. **£3,500**

First editions. Together two vols. 4to. First vol: pp. xvi, 768; errata slip to p. 1 of first vol.; 30 plates engraved by Edward Finden, of which eleven are hand-coloured, 4 folding maps; Second vol.: pp. xxiv, 320, clvii, [1, errata]; 31 plates engraved by Edward Finden, 6 folding maps (one hand-coloured in outline); occasional foxing to uncoloured plates, creasing to several maps, occasional minor tears to folds of a couple of maps, else very good in recent uniform half calf, gilt, previous owner's inscriptions at front of first vol. (dated 1823) and his inkstamps at front and rear of each vol., other ownership inscriptions erased from title-pages of each, occasional pencilled marginalia by the owner to both vols., manuscript map of Prince Regent's Inlet to front blank of second vol. annotated and initialled in the same hand,

AB 5194 & 5198; Sabin 25624 & 26228; Hill 635 & 636. First editions of John Franklin's land expeditions to the Arctic. Franklin had served on Matthew Flinders's Australian voyage, and also with a previous expedition to the Arctic, before leading these overland expeditions. In his first, he explored the territory from York Factory to the mouth of the Coppermine River, and east along the Arctic coast to Point Turnagain, travelling 5,500 miles. He returned in 18125, conducting a second overland expedition in tandem with Beechey's voyage to the Behring Strait. His party followed the Mackenzie River to the mouth, from where Franklin and George Back headed west in an attempt to link up with Beechey - instead having to turn back at Return Reef. A second group under John Richardson explored east from the Mackenzie; between them the two parties added some 1200 miles of coastline to the map.

This set contains some fascinating annotations by a previous owner - his initials appear as "G. H." on the manuscript map at the front of the second volume, and the ownership inscription in the first volume may read "George Hills". Several of his annotations correct names and figures in the text, suggesting a familiarity with the subject. The map has the following written text: "This Expedition I cited in the Spring of 1845 under Sir John Franklin's Comnd. Capt. Sir John Ross was dispatched in the year 1847, to seek for Sir J. Franklin but no tidings of his ships have been recvd of their whereabouts to this period 1849 ... The above Sketch [map] represents the ships of Sir Jn. Franklin and Sir James Ross - supposed to be frozen up in Prince Regents Inlet. - the two ships marked C. are those of Sir J. Ross - those marked by the letter B. are those of Sir J. Franklin - to the Truth of which I cannot help in professing my doubts."



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With very best wishes to one who shares the authors interest in and love of the polar regions.

Sandy R. Glen



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G. Hattersley-Smith
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23. [Franklin, Sir John]. ‘Some Unpublished Letters of Sir John Franklin, Sir John Richardson and Others written during the expeditions to North-west Canada for the purpose of exploration, 1819-22; and 1825-27’ in *Annual Report and Transaction No. 17 of the Women’s Canadian Historical Society of Toronto*, 1919-1920, pp. 12-36. **£95**

First edition thus. 8vo. pp. 36, 12; very good in the original card wrappers.

Not in AB. The present pamphlet contains a transcript of readings from letters in the possession of Mrs. George McVicar. The letters were written to Robert McVicar, chief trader with the Hudson Bay Company at the time of Franklin’s land expeditions. Included are letters from Franklin himself, George Back, John Richardson, Peter Warren Dease, and James Keith.

24. Fries, Th. M. Adolf Erik Nordenskiöld och hans upptäcktsfärder 1858-1879 jemte en lefnadsteckning af ångaren Vegas chef Kapten Louis Palander. Tvenne uppsatser. *Stockholm: Albert Bonniers*, [1880]. **£50**

First edition. 12mo. pp. [ii], 44; port. frontis., illu. to text, one double-page map; slight browning to text, final leaf stained to upper margin, else good in the original printed wrappers, frayed to spine.

A popular account, by the Arctic explorer Theodor M. Fries, of Nordenskiöld’s voyages aboard the Vega in search of a northeast passage, followed by a biography of the Vega’s captain, Palander.

25. Glen, A. R. Under the Pole Star. The Oxford University Arctic Expedition, 1935-6. *London: Methuen*, [1937]. **£100**

First edition. Large 8vo. pp. xv, 365; photo. illu. on plates, 22 maps and diagrams including one folding; some spotting, good in contemporary cloth. A presentation copy, inscribed by the author to flyleaf “With very best wishes to one who shares the authors interest in and love of the polar regions. Sandy R. Glen.”, with the bookplate of Harold William Whitbread, and later ownership inscription of G. Hattersley-Smith.

AB 5813. Glen had participated in a 1933 expedition to Spitsbergen. The current work details a return to the Northeast Land region of Spitsbergen, made to undertake meteorological observations and to investigate the icecap. It contains details concerning the establishment of the work station, and on the use of dogs in exploration. This copy was inscribed by the expedition leader ‘Sandy’ Glen, and later formed part of the library of Geoffrey Hattersley-Smith (1923-2012), a polar explorer who received the Polar medal for his work in both the Arctic and Antarctic.



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26. [Greely, Adolphus W.] Proceedings of the “Proteus” Court of Inquiry on the Greely Relief Expedition of 1883. *Washington: Government Printing Office*, 1884. **£875**

First edition. 8vo. pp. [iv], 310, 265 (Appendix); 4 sepia litho. photo. plates, 6 folding maps; prelims. chipped and creased, tears to folds of most maps, good in recent period-style half calf with gilt-decorated spine.

AB 18416. The USA’s contribution to the International Polar Year of 1882-3 involved the establishment of a station at Lady Franklin Bay in 1881, which was manned by a 25-strong Army party led by Adolphus Greely, and based at Fort Conger. From there, in 1882 Brainard, Lieut. Lockwood and the dog-driver Frederick Christiansen travelled by sledge and established a new farthest north. However, by August 1883, the expedition was forced to retreat south due to the non-arrival of their relief ships Proteus and Yantic; the Proteus was in fact lost in the Kane Basin. The ensuing privations resulted in the death of all but 7 of the original party before their rescue in June, 1884. The present work contains the findings of the enquiry into the expedition as a whole, with testimonies, reproduction of documents and maps, and other evidence. The book is very uncommon.



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27. [Greely.] Schley, Winfield S. Report of Winfield S. Schley, Commander, U.S. Navy, commanding Greely Relief Expedition of 1884. *Washington: Government Printing Office, 1887.* **£250**

First edition. 4to. pp. 75; 3 wood-engraved portraits, 30 wood-engraved plates of Arctic views, ships and equipment, etc., 3 single-page engraved maps; chipped to fore-edge of front blank, else very good in the original black cloth, lettered in gilt to upper cover, a little rubbed and discoloured. A presentation copy, inscribed by Schley to "Col. R. G. English with the author's compliments W. S. Schley U.S.A. Washington, D.C. April 23d 1889".

AB 18385. Aldophus Greely led the 1881 expedition undertaken to establish Arctic circumpolar stations. Two previous expeditions had failed to retrieve the Greely party in 1883; Schley and his team eventually found seven survivors at Cape Sabine north of Baffin Bay, the remaining 18 members having perished. Schley reports that the survivors were themselves close to death. He also writes: "In preparing the bodies of the dead for transportation ... it was found that six of them ... had been cut and the fleshy parts removed to a greater or less extent with a view no doubt to use as shrimp bait". Subsequent investigators suspected that the bodies had been cannibalised.

28. Hansen, Godfred. Den Norske Gjøa-Ekspedition til den Magnetiske Nordpol, og gennem Nordvestpassagen 1903-1906. *København: Gad, 1912.* **£150**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 132; illu., sketch maps; embrowning to endpapers, else very good in the original cloth, a little rubbed.

Not in AB. Godfred Hansen, a Danish naval officer, was second-in-command on Amundsen's expedition through the Northwest Passage. His account of the expedition appeared as an appendix in Amundsen's official narrative, but four years later this uncommon free-standing narrative by Hansen appeared in Copenhagen.



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29. Hattersley-Smith, G. North of Latitude Eighty. The Defence Research Board in Ellesmere Island. [*Ottawa:*] *Canada Defence Research Board, 1974.* **£35**

First edition. 8vo. pp. ix, 121; photo. illu., map of Canada to front endpapers, large folding map of Ellesmere Island to rear pocket; foxing to illu., name to title-page whited out, else very good in the original pictorial card wrappers, a little rubbed and soiled. A presentation copy from the author to "Steve - with best wishes, Geoff", with the recipient's inkstamp to title-page and map pocket.

The author's account of his work with the Canadian Defence Research Board in a series of expeditions from 1953 to 1970.

30. [Herbert, Wally.] Kari Herbert, ed. The Polar World. The Unique Vision of Sir Wally Herbert. [*Weybridge: Polar Books, 2007.*] **£100**

First edition. Oblong 4to. pp. 128; numerous illu.; very good in the original pictorial cloth, in d.-w., which is slightly faded on spine. Signed to the title-page by the author, "All the best of luck - Wally Herbert", and also by his daughter, the editor Kari Herbert.

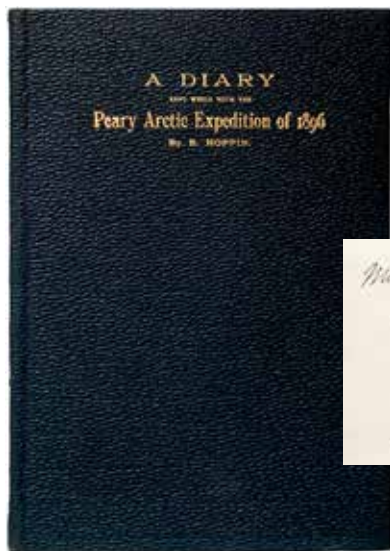
Wally Herbert's four-man team was the first to cross the Arctic by dog-sledge, and the first to reach the North Pole in this way. He was also an accomplished artist, and the present work reproduces many of his paintings. The book was distributed at the 2007 launch of the Hurtigruten ship MS Fram, and this copy was signed on that occasion in 2007 by Wally Herbert.



Kari Herbert

All the best of luck - Wally Herbert

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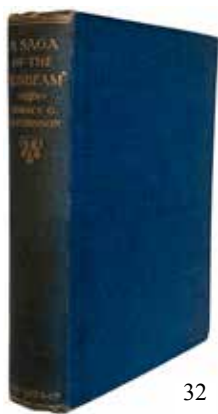


Mr. H. W. Drimming
from B. Hoppin
Baddeck
Cape Breton
Nova Scotia
June 1897.

31. Hoppin, Benjamin. A Diary kept while with the Peary Arctic Expedition of 1896. *N.p., n.d. [? New Haven, Conn., 1897].* £1,250

First edition. 8vo. pp. 80; map frontispiece, one illust. from photograph; very good in the original pebbled black cloth, slightly marked to spine. A presentation copy from the author, inscribed and signed by him on the flyleaf, and with his MS annotations and corrections at pp. 4, 18, 30, 54, 65, 79, 80, and a long annotation to p. 7 at rear.

AB 7401 (2nd ed.). Hoppin joined Peary's expedition as a mineralogist. His diary offers a day-to-day record of the voyage of the expedition ship, Hope, from Nova Scotia via the West Greenland Coast to Meteor Island in Melville Bay. A second edition, with an additional 3pp. appendix, was later published, but both it and this first edition are particularly rare. This copy in addition was presented by the author, with his corrections and additions to the text.



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32. Hutchinson, Horace G. A Saga of the "Sunbeam". *London: Longmans, Green and Co., 1911.* £125

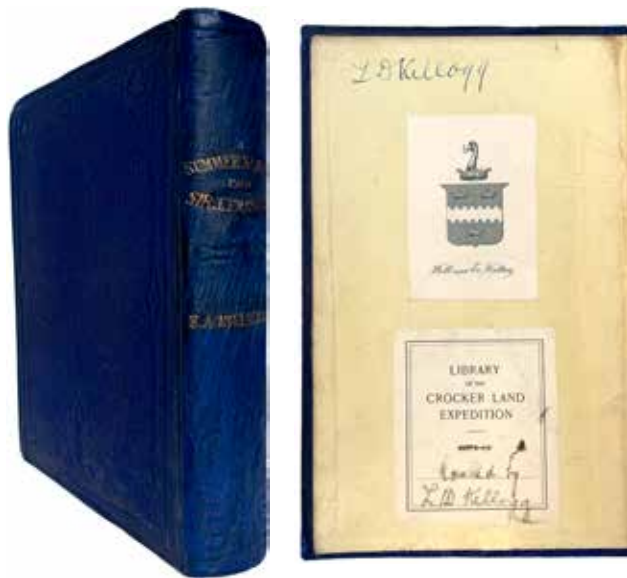
First edition. 8vo. pp. xx, 211; photogravure frontis., 12 plates, one sketch map; foxing at front and rear, embrowning to endpapers, else very good in original cloth, gilt, slightly darkened on spine.

Lord Thomas Brassey undertook many voyages around the world aboard his yacht Sunbeam. The present work describes his voyage to Iceland, Labrador, Newfoundland, and to Montreal.

33. [Iceland; Faroe Islands.] Thomas Cook & Son. Tours to Iceland and the Faroe Isles Season 1909. *N.p. ?London, n.d. c. 1909.* £25

8vo. pp. 12; one illust.; a little age-toning, else good in original printed wrappers, soiled.

A guide to "Seventeen Grand Tours", including "Fishing Excursions, Visits to the Great Glaciers and Waterfalls, and opportunities for witnessing the Aurora Borealis and the Midnight Sun".



34. Inglefield, E. A. *A Summer Search for Sir John Franklin; with a Peep into the Polar Basin.* London: Thomas Harrison, 1853. £7,500

First edition. 8vo. pp. [i, half-title], xxi, 232; three coloured litho. plates inc. frontis., one extending litho. plate, one folding map; very good in original cloth, gilt, neatly restored to head and tail of spine, lettering to spine expertly regilded. An expedition-related copy: Bookplate of the Crocker Land Expedition ex dono L. D. Kellogg with his ownership inscription and the bookplate of William E. Kellog, and a 4pp. letter from the author Inglefield to "Mr Dear Cooke".

AB 7716. Edward Augustus Inglefield led this 1852 search for Sir John Franklin's expedition, whose ships Erebus and Terror were lost in the Arctic following their departure from Britain in 1845. Inglefield sailed aboard the Isabel, Lady Franklin's private steam-yacht, collecting sledging dogs from West Greenland before proceeding to Smith Sound. The expedition charted about 1000km of new coast, and discovered Inglefield Gulf, before investigating Jones Sound, Lancaster Sound, Barrow Strait and Beechey Island, from this point returning to Britain. Inglefield received the RGS Gold Medal for his discoveries, and published the present account of the expedition. He later commanded one of the supply ships for Belcher's Franklin search expedition, and went on to take part in naval operations in the Crimea. This copy formed part of the library of the Crocker Land Expedition, undertaken by Donald Macmillan in 1913 to search for Crocker Land, reportedly sighted by Robert Peary in 1906; the donor of the book, L. D. Kellogg, was a patron of the expedition. This copy also includes an 1878 letter from Inglefield to Cooke, writing about foreign affairs and the Royal Society.

35. [Kane, Elisha Kent.] William Elder. *Biography of Elisha Kent Kane.* Philadelphia: Childs and Peterson, 1858. £175

First edition. 8vo. pp. 2 (ads.), 416, 3-4 (advertisements); port. frontis., add. eng. title, 4 plates; some heavy foxing to frontis. and eng. titles, occasional spotting, else good in original cloth, gilt, frayed to head of spine. A presentation copy, inscribed by the author to frontis. recto "Mr. Henry Hallam with the respects of William Elder Philadelphia U.S.A.".

Not in AB. Kane was a member of the two Grinnell expeditions that sailed in search of Franklin's remains (1850-1 and 1853-5).



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Mrs. Robinson
from Lady Franklin
March 29 1853

36. Kennedy, William. A Short Narrative of the Second Voyage of the Prince Albert, in Search of Sir John Franklin. London: W. H. Darton, 1853. **£10,000**

First edition. 12mo. pp. xxv, 202; 4 tinted lithographs, one folding map; previous owner's inscription to front pastedown, else very good in the original blind-stamped dark blue grained cloth, gilt, slightly rubbed. A presentation copy, inscribed to flyleaf "Mrs. Robinson from Lady Franklin March 29 1853". AB 8539; Sabin 37443; TPL 3270. One of the scarcest books in the Franklin search literature. In 1850, Lady Jane Franklin, the wife of Sir John Franklin - then missing in the Arctic with the ships and men of his expedition - had privately funded a search expedition for her husband. The expedition, aboard the Prince Albert, returned with the latest news of the missing men, and prompted Lady Franklin to send the Prince Albert on a second search in 1851. Led by William Kennedy, and with Joseph Bellot as second in command, the ship sailed into Lancaster Sound and Prince Regent Inlet, establishing a winter base at Batty Bay. Kennedy and his men made a 1100 mile sledge journey westward into the Boothia region, but failed to find any trace of the missing expedition. They nonetheless discovered Bellot Strait, a narrow channel marking the northernmost extremity of continental North America. This copy of Kennedy's narrative of the search was presented by the expedition sponsor Lady Franklin to a Mrs. Robinson (we have not been able to determine the identity of the recipient).

37. King, Alexander. 'The Imperial College Expedition to Jan Mayen Island.' Reprinted from *The Geographical Journal*, vol. XCIV, no. 2, August 1939. **£45**

8vo. pp. [115]-134; 10 photo. illu., 1 sketch map, one large folding map; very good in the original printed wrappers, inscribed by author to upper wrapper "With compliments! A. King".

AB 8703. Account of the 1938 expedition, which included R. Scott Russell as botanist and climber.

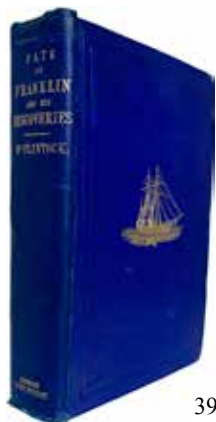
38. Leclercq, Jules. Les Explorateurs du Spitzberg. Bruxelles: Hayes, 1904. **£75**

First edition. 8vo. pp. [ii], [303]-346; very good in original printed wrappers, slightly chipped. A presentation copy from the author, inscribed to first page of text.

Not in AB. Offprint from *Bulletins de l'Académie royale de Belgique*. An overview, based on the author's lecture, of the exploration of Spitsbergen down to the 1890s visit of William Conway, and the Swedish-Russian arc of the meridian expeditions.



A mon cher collègue le docteur
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39. M'Clintock, Sir F. Leopold. *The Voyage of the 'Fox' in the Arctic Seas. A Narrative of the Discovery of the Fate of Sir John Franklin and his Companions.* London: John Murray, 1859. **£350**

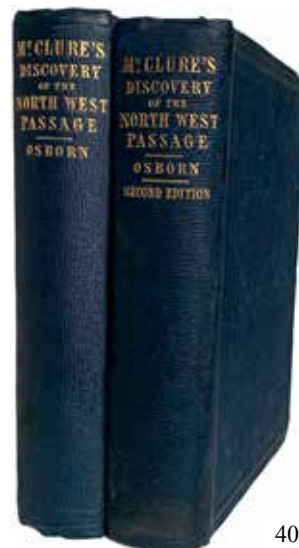
First edition. 8vo. pp. xxvii, 403, [3, ads.]; 16 plates, 3 maps including one in pocket at rear; foxing to title-page, previous owner's bookplate to front pastedown, else very good in the original blue cloth, gilt, minor wear to extremities.

AB 10555. Sponsored by Lady Franklin and by public subscription, M'Clintock's expedition used information supplied by John Rae to search for Franklin's ships in the King William Island area. In this it proved successful, finding sufficient proofs to ascertain the fate of Franklin and his men; an appendix lists the various relics found.

40. [M'Clure, Robert L. M.] Sherard Osborn, ed. *The Discovery of the North-West Passage* by H.M.S. "Investigator," Capt. R. M'Clure, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854. London: Longman, Brown, Green, Longmans, & Roberts, 1856. **£3,500**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xix, 405; four lithograph plates after originals by Commander S. Gurney Cresswell, one folding map; signs of bookplate removal to front pastedown, else very good in original blue cloth, gilt, an excellent copy.

AB 10563; Sabin 47073; Chavanne 1538. Sent out in 1850 by the Admiralty to search for Franklin via Bering Strait, M'Clure in the Investigator and Collinson in the Enterprise made their way to Prince of Wales Strait, where they wintered 1850-51, and explored the shores of Banks Island and M'Clure Strait as far as Mercy Bay. There the Investigator became frozen in the ice, and was later abandoned in June of 1853. M'Clure's sledge party continued eastward over Barrow Strait to Dealy island where they encountered a Franklin search party from Sir Edward Belcher's expedition travelling westward, and returned with them in 1854 to England, thus completing the first crossing of the Northwest Passage.



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41. [M'Clure, Robert L. M.] Sherard Osborn, ed. *The Discovery of the North-West Passage* by H.M.S. "Investigator," Capt. R. M'Clure, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854. London: Longman, Brown, Green, Longmans, & Roberts, 1857. **£1,500**

Second edition. 8vo. pp. xxxii, 463; port. frontisp. of M'Clure, four lithograph plates after originals by Commander S. Gurney Cresswell, one folding map; a little creasing to fore-edges of prelims., slightly shaken in the original blue cloth, gilt, neatly restored to extremities. With the clipped signature of Robert M'Clure pasted to flyleaf.

AB 10563. This second edition of M'Clure's account expands the first edition by the addition of a frontispiece portrait of M'Clure after the original by Stephen Pearce, a new preface, additional tables at the rear, and an additional appendix by Sir Roderick Murchison on geology.



42. M'Cormick, Robert. *Voyages of Discovery in the Arctic and Antarctic Seas, and round the World: being Personal Narratives of Attempts to reach the North and South Poles; and of an Open-boat Expedition up the Wellington Channel in Search of Sir John Franklin and her Majesty's Ships "Erebus" and "Terror," in Her Majesty's Boat "Forlorn Hope," under the Command of the Author.* London: Sampson Low, Marston, Searle, and Rivington, 1884. **£2,750**

First edition. 2 vols. Large 8vo. pp. xx, 432 & xii, 412; tinted litho. port. frontis. to each, 30 other lithographed plates, 5 folding lithographed panoramas, 22 wood-eng. plates, 4 lithographed maps, one folding map of the Wellington Channel (not called for); occasional foxing, tears to fold on folding map, bookplates of Fiennes Stanley Wykeham Cornwallis, else very good in contemporary half calf, gilt, a little fading to spines, rubbed.

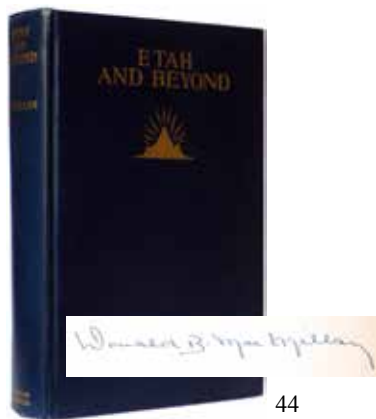
16 *Spence 747; Renard 1051; Taurus 10; Rosove 221.A1 variant e ("Very scarce")*. M'Cormick, a naval surgeon, became assistant surgeon on William Parry's 1827 attempt to reach the North Pole. He later joined the *Beagle*, where he met Charles Darwin, and subsequently accompanied James Clark Ross on the 1839-1843 Antarctic expedition. In the period following the departure of the Franklin expedition, M'Cormick tried without success to join or to organise a search expedition. He ultimately gained permission to lead a boat journey in August 1852, publishing his experiences as *Narrative of a Boat-Expedition up the Wellington Channel* (1854). The present two volumes contain M'Cormick's descriptions of his several polar voyages, concluding with his autobiography. Published at his own expense, at the age of 84, the book was issued in only 750 copies.

43. M'Keevor, Thomas; Freminville, Chevalier de la Poix de. *A Voyage to Hudson's Bay, During the Summer of 1812. Containing a Particular Account of the Icebergs and Other Phenomena which present themselves in those Regions. Also, a Description of the Esquimeaux and North American Indians, Their Manners, Customs, Dress, Language, &c. &c. &c. [bound with] Voyage to the North Pole, in the Frigate Syrene; Including a Physical and Geographical Notice Relative to the Island of Iceland.* London, For Sir Richard Phillips and Co., 1819. **£300**

First edition, second issue for Phillips' *New Voyages and Travels*. 8vo. 2 works in one, as issued. pp. [iv], 1-76, [iv], 77-96; 5 black and white aquatint plates, one engraved plate of a polar bear; very good in recent quarter morocco gilt.

AB 10643 (first work); Chavanne 4660 & 191; TPL 1147 (see also 911). Thomas Douglas, 5th Earl of Selkirk, secured a controlling interest in the Hudson's Bay Co. about 1810, and went on to publish his *Sketch of the British Fur Trade* in 1816. In 1812 he undertook an expedition on one of the company's vessels to Fort York and M'Keevor joined the ship as medical advisor. In his account of the trip, M'Keevor discusses the origins of icebergs, the nature of polar bears and the habits of Eskimos and Indians. The author of the second mentioned work, Freminville, took part aboard the *Syrène* in a French expedition in 1806 against British whalers. The expedition reached Spitsbergen and then sailed west to Iceland, during the course of their voyage sinking 15 whalers.





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44. Macmillan, Donald Baxter. *Etah and Beyond or life within twelve degrees of the Pole.* New York: Houghton Mifflin Company, 1927. **£150**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xix, 287; numerous illustrations from photographs, two full-page maps; very good in the original blue cloth, gilt. Signed by Macmillan twice, to each free endpaper.

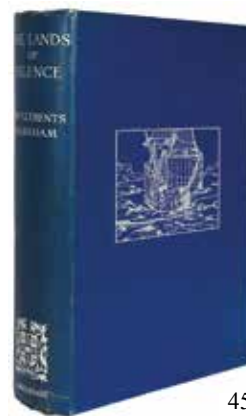
Not in AB. An account of a voyage to Etah, North West Greenland, on the Bowdoin under the auspices of the Carnegie Institution and the National Geographic Society. As well as scientific work on terrestrial magnetism and atmospheric electricity, the expedition erected a memorial at Cape Sabine to Greely's expedition. The expedition wintered in 1923-24 on Inglefield Gulf. Macmillan had previously accompanied Peary on his 1908-9 North Pole expedition.



46. May, Walter William. *A Series of Fourteen Sketches made During the Voyage up Wellington Channel in Search of Sir John Franklin, K.C.H., and the Missing Crews of H.M. Discovery Ships Frebus and Terror; Together with a short account of each drawing.* London: Day and Sons, May 1, 1855. **£6,500**

First edition. Folio. pp. [ii], 6, [1, list of subscribers]; 14 tinted lithographic plates on 13 sheets, including one showing relics collected by John Rae; very good in the original printed wrappers, respined to style and extensively restored to upper wrapper, now housed in a fall-down back full leather box with gilt decoration to boards and lettered in gilt to spine.

Abbey Travel 646; TPL 3454; Sabin 47083; not in AB. May served as mate aboard the Resolute during the search expedition for Sir John Franklin and his men in 1850-1851. He led a depot-laying party to Cape Gillman on Bathurst Island, travelling 371 miles in 34 days, and also undertook a short exploratory journey around Griffith Island. In 1852-4 he served as Lieutenant on the Assistance under the overall command of Sir Edward Belcher. The present collection of his sketches record his impressions of this later search expedition, many showing the position of the expedition ships in the ice, sledging sorties, and the first collection of Franklin relics brought back by John Rae.



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45. Markham, Sir Clements R. *The Lands of Silence. A History of Arctic and Antarctic Expeditions.* Cambridge, at the University Press, 1921. **£450**

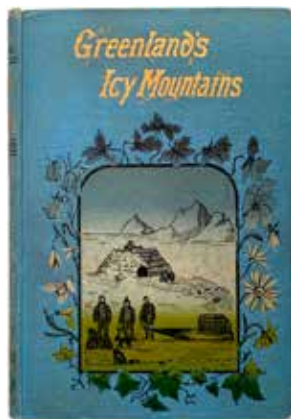
First edition, first issue. 8vo. pp. xii, 539; plates, illu., maps inc. two folding; heavy foxing to frontis., foxing to fore-edges, else very good in the original blue cloth, lettered in silver, in bright condition.

AB 10939; Spence 755; Renard 990; Rosove 1203. An important overview of Polar exploration by one who played a considerable role in its history - Markham took part in the search for Franklin and was Captain Scott's sponsor. This copy has untrimmed edges, and is marginally taller than later issues.





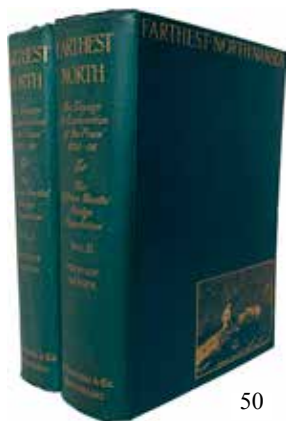
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47. Mill, Hugh Robert. *The Record of the Royal Geographical Society 1830-1930.* London: *The Royal Geographical Society*, [1930]. **£125**

First edition. pp. xvi, 288; illusts., one folding chart; partial browning to endpapers, else very good in original cloth, gilt, in original d.-w, which is a little rubbed and darkened to spine, with internal archival tape repairs to extremities.

Neate M101; Yakushi M191; Spence 798; Renard 1075; Rosove 1216. This volume celebrates the RGS's first one hundred years of promoting exploration, and contains details of discoveries and expeditions to all corners of the globe, with a chapter devoted to 'The Revival of Polar Exploration, 1892-1905'.

48. [Missionary.] *Greenland's Icy Mountains.* Peeps at the Eskimos, their Homes and Habits, with the Story of how the Gospel was carried to them. *Kilmarnock, Scotland: John Ritchie*, n.d. c. ?1900. **£50**

8vo. pp. 104, [8 (ads.)]; frontis., plates and illusts.; browning to first and final leaves, else very good in original pictorial cloth, gilt.

A book for a juvenile audience, culled from many sources, with a chapter on the Moravians.

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

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

AB 11988. Nansen's extraordinary expedition aboard the Fram, 1893-96, attempted to attain the North Pole by drifting in the ice with the currents northwest from the New Siberian Islands across or near the pole. The Fram was purpose-built to withstand the ice; when she was carried by its drift south of the pole, Nansen and Johansen left the ship to reach the pole on foot. They failed to reach it, but attained a new "Farthest North"; on their return near to Franz Jozef Land they encountered the Jackson-Harmsworth Expedition, which rescued them. The present work is a rare example of the first Norwegian edition of Nansen's "*Farthest North*" in the original parts.

50. Nansen, Fridtjof. "*Farthest North*". Being the Record of a Voyage of Exploration of the Ship *Fram* 1893-96 and of a Fifteen Months' Sleigh Journey. *Westminster: Archibald Constable and Company*, 1897. **£450**

First English edition. 2 vols. 8vo. pp. xv, 510 & xv, 671; port. frontis. to vol. I, photogravure frontis. to vol. II, 16 coloured plates, numerous plates and illusts. to text including many from photographs, 4 folding coloured maps; previous owner's inscription to flyleaves with occasional marginal pencil markings and notes to rear endpapers, browning to endpapers, rear hinge of vol. II slightly split, else very good original green cloth, gilt, vignettes in gilt to upper covers, now contained in a purpose-made solander slipcase with, tipped-in to flyleaf of vol. I, a postcard signed by Nansen to a Colonel Bicknell, Paris.

AB 11983. The English translation of Nansen's attainment of a new "*Farthest North*".

51. [Nansen, Fridtjof.] Else van Brabant. Avonturen van Nansen aan de Noordpol. *Amsterdam: J. Vlieger*, n.d. c. 1890s. **£175**

Slim folio. pp. 12 inc. wrappers; 6 leaves inc. outside of wrappers chromolithographed, remainder printed in green; good in stiff card wrappers, stapled replaced with thread, minor chipping to extremis, three pinholes through centre of boards and text.

A Dutch telling of Nansen's Fram expedition for children, illustrated throughout.

52. [Nathorst, Alfred. G.] Hans Wachtmeister. Turistminnen. Dagboksanteckningar under Resor i Egypten, Algier, Spanien, Canariska Öarne, Madeira m.m. *Stockholm: P. A. Norstedt & Söners Forlag*, 1885. **£250**

First edition. 8vo. pp. [v], 354; illusts.; a little age-toning, else very good in the original decorated cloth, gilt, rubbed. With the ownership inscription of A. G. Nathorst at front, and the inkstamp of the "1898 Års Svenska Polarexpedition" to the title-page.

Nathorst led the Swedish Arctic Expedition of 1898, visiting Bear Island, King Karl's Land, and West Spitsbergen. This book, which offers descriptions of the Mediterranean, belonged to Nathorst, and was taken by him on the expedition.

53. 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 in 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 Jany 1870".

54. [Nordenskiöld.] Frans Hedberg. Vegafärden. En Diktcykel af Frans Hedberg tillegnad Nordostpassagens upptäckare. *Stockholm: Albert Bonniers Förlag*, [1880]. **£95**

Second edition. 8vo. pp. 38, [1]; very good in original printed wrappers, inkstamp to lower margin of front wrapper, rebound in quarter cloth with patterned boards, slightly scuffed.

Not in AB. A poetic celebration of Nordenskiöld's expedition through the North East Passage. Any edition of the book is rare, with only four institutional copies located.

55. [Norway.] Nordland - Finmarken - Spitsbergen [cover title]. *Kristiania: Kommanditselskabet Narvesens Kioskompagni*, 1907. **£150**

First edition. pp. [i] + 48 photo. illusts. captioned in Norwegian, English and German; very good in original pictorial wrappers, a little chipped and soiled, small pieces of tape to head and tail of spine and adjacent section of wrappers.

A nicely illustrated view book showing the scenes along the coast from Trondhjem to Hammerfest, and north to Spitsbergen.



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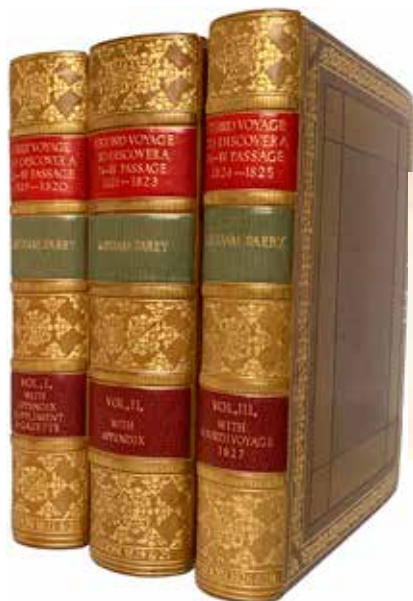
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56. Parry. Sir William Edward. A complete set of Parry's Arctic Voyages. *London: John Murray, 1821-28.*

£8,500

4to. Together 7 vols. bound in 3, comprising:

Journal of a Voyage for the Discovery of a North-West Passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific; performed in the years 1819-20, in His Majesty's Ships Hecla & Griper (1821). Second edition. pp. [viii], xxix, 310, clxxix; 6 eng. maps and charts, 14 plates, folding tables;

A Supplement to the Appendix ... Containing an Account of the Subjects of Natural History (1824). First edition, [viii], [clxxiii]-cccx, LACKING the six eng. plates;

The North Georgia Gazette, and Winter Chronicle (1821). First edition. pp. xii, 132, bound without errata slip;

Journal of a Second Voyage for the Discovery of a North-West Passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific; performed in the years 1821-22-23, in His Majesty's Ships Fury and Hecla (1824). First edition. pp. [viii], xxx, 571, [1, errata]; 9 eng. maps and 30 plates, illu. to text;

Appendix to Captain Parry's Journal of a Second Voyage (1825). First edition. [iv], 432; 2 eng. plates and 2 folding tables; browning to plates;

Journal of a Third Voyage for the Discovery of a North-West Passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific; performed in the Years 1824-5, in His Majesty's Ships Hecla and Fury (1826). First edition. pp. xxvii, 185, 151; 11 plates, maps and charts, some folding;

Narrative of an Attempt to reach the North Pole, in Boats fitted for the Purpose, and attached to His Majesty's Ship Hecla, in the Year MDCCCXXVII (1828). First edition. pp. xxii, [i], 229; frontis. and three eng. plates, two maps, one large folding map at rear; staining to upper margins.

Uniformly bound in recent panelled calf, gilt decorated spines; first voyage inscribed to dedication leaf "R.W. Hay Esq. from the Publisher, library blindstamps to first three voyages and supplements.

AB 13145, 13142, 13144, 13146 & 12547 (Sabine); Sabin 58860-1, 58864-5, 58867, 58868 & 55714 (Sabine). Parry (1790-1855) was one of the most successful Arctic explorers of the 19th century. He led expeditions in search of a North-West Passage in the years 1819-20, 1821-3 and 1824-5; he also made an attempt on the North Pole in 1827 by using sledge-boats from Spitsbergen, attaining a record highest north not bettered until 1876. The present set of his works contains his accounts of each of these expeditions, together with the scarce supplements to the first and second North West Passage Voyages. Volume V of the set also includes the *North Georgia Gazette*, a newspaper issued during the winter months of Parry's first expedition and subsequently edited for publication by Edward Sabine.



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57. [Parry.] *Letters Written During the Late Voyage of Discovery in the Western Arctic Sea. By An Officer of the Expedition. London: Printed for Sir Richard Phillips and Co., 1821. £275*

First edition. 8vo. pp. iv, 124; engraved map frontispiece, 3 engraved plates; occasional foxing, creasing to fore-edges of prelims., but generally very good in period-style half morocco, gilt.

AB 9949. Published as part of Phillips' *Collection of Voyages and Travels*, these 15 letters, ostensibly written to the anonymous author's brother, offer an informal account of Parry's 1819-20 Northwest Passage expedition. They contain observations on the progress of the voyage, as well as information about the crew and other matters not covered in Parry's official account.

58. [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.



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59. Petersen, Carl. *Den sidste Franklin-Expedition med "Fox", Capt. M'Clintock. Kjobenhavn: Fr. Waldikes Forlagsboghandel. 1860. £325*

First edition. 8vo. pp. [iv], 266; port. frontis., 8 lithographs, illustrs. to text, one facsimile letter, 4 folding maps; stain to fore-edge of frontis. and one plate, occasional marginal browning, flyleaf excised, else good in contemporary half roan, gilt, head of upper joint split.

Not in the AB. Johan Carl Christian Petersen (1813-80) served as an interpreter on various Franklin search expeditions, including that of M'Clintock on the *Fox*, which discovered the fate of Franklin and his men. The present work is Petersen's account of the expedition, published in the original Danish, and never translated into English.

60. 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).

61. Ramsay, Ebba de, illustrator. Treasures of the Snow. Eight Flowers from the Arctic Regions Collected during Swedish Polar expeditions. Painted by Ebba de Ramsay [so titled to upper cover]. *Hamburg: Gebr. Lüdeking, n.d. c. 1880s.* £750



8vo. pp. [2, explanatory text] plus 8 chromolithographed plates of plants, each captioned with Linnaean title, place and date when found, name of expedition leader, and with a verse from the Bible at foot; some fraying to margins of text leaf, browning to one plate and to margins of others, loosely contained as issued in the original portfolio with attractive chromolithographed lid showing Eskimos and ships in an Arctic setting, vignettes of kayaker and polar bear hunt, ties lacking from portfolio, chipping to decoration at margins of lid.



This rare set of illustrations - we can find only two other examples in institutional holdings - contains depictions of plants painted after dried specimens collected on voyages by Nordenskiöld, Fries and Malmgren, mostly on Spitsbergen from 1858 to 1868. According to the printed sheet that accompanies the plates, "The profits of the work are to be given to the Mission, carried on at Wilhelmsro near Jönköping in Sweden"; this was the home for disabled children founded by Ebba Ramsay in 1874, and which later became the first Swedish institution for children with epilepsy. The printed sheet suggests that it was published also in Germany and England (by Partridge and Co.). The suggestion according to the text that the plates "may serve both as

botanical specimens and as floral cards for Christmas, New Year and birthdays" perhaps explains the relative scarcity of copies.

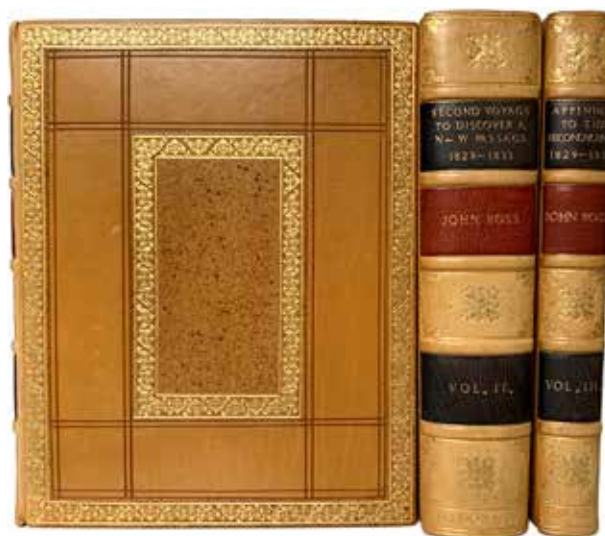
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62. Richardson, John. Arctic Searching Expedition: A Journal of a Boat-Voyage through Rupert's Land and the Arctic Sea, in Search of the Discovery Ships under Command of Sir John Franklin. *London: Longman, Brown, Green, and Longmans, 1851.* £2,500

First edition. 2 vols. 8vo. pp. viii, 413, 32 (pubs. cat.) & vii, 426; tinted litho. frontis. to each vol., 8 other plates, one folding map; occasional spotting, previous owner's bookplates, else very good in original cloth, gilt, recased with restoration to head and tail of spines and to inner hinges.

AB 14489; Sabin 71025; TPL 3029. John Richardson, who had accompanied John Franklin on his overland expeditions, undertook this search for Franklin's missing Arctic expedition in 1848-9 with John Rae. They travelled along the coast between the Mackenzie and the Coppermine rivers, as well as the southern shore of Wollaston Peninsula, Victoria Island. The expedition made numerous botanical, meteorological, magnetic, and ethnological observations, but made no discoveries concerning the fate of Franklin and his men.



63. Ross, Captain John. A Voyage of Discovery, Made under the Orders of the Admiralty, in His Majesty's Ships Isabella and Alexander, for the purpose of exploring Baffin's Bay, and enquiring into the Probability of a North-West Passage [with] Narrative of a Second Voyage in Search of a North-West Passage, and of a Residence in the Arctic Regions during the Years 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833 [and with] Appendix to the Narrative of a Second Voyage ... London: John Murray or A. W. Webster, 1819 & 1835. **£5,750**

First editions. Together 3 vols. 4to. First vol.: pp. [iv], xxxix, [i, list of illustrations], 252, cxliv; tipped-in errata slip; 3 folding maps and charts, 15 coloured aquatint plates including 4 folding, 5 sepia plates, 2 uncoloured plates, 3 folding views of headlands, 4 engraved meteorological plates including 3 folding; some occasional light foxing; Second vol.: pp. [viii], xxxiv, 740; errata slip, but without tipped-in binder's slip; 25 engraved plates including 3 hand-coloured, 6 maps and charts including one large folding; occasional light foxing to plates; Third vol.: pp. xii, 120, cxliv, cii; 20 eng. plates inc. 12 in colour; spotting to port. frontis., inkstamp of the Linnean Society of London to foot of title-page. Uniformly bound in modern panelled calf, gilt, gilt decorated spines with contrasting lettering pieces, a.e.g.

AB 14873 & 14866; Sabin 73376 & 73381; Abbey Travel 634 & 636. A complete set of the voyages of Sir John Ross. The British North West Passage expedition of 1818, under Ross's command with William Parry in charge of the Alexander, marked a renewed British interest in a North West Passage that continued until Franklin's disastrous 1845-8 expedition. The ships sailed north along Greenland's west coast into Baffin's Bay, there encountering Eskimos (or "Arctic Highlanders", as Ross terms them) who had not met white men before. Ice conditions forced Ross to turn southwest, and following the discovery of Coburg Island, he sailed into Lancaster Sound. His conclusion that the Sound was enclosed by land led him to continue further south, but the decision proved damaging to Ross. Parry recognised Lancaster Sound as the opening to the North West passage, and in 1819 it was Parry who led a spectacularly successful expedition into the Sound. "Blundering Ross", as Parry cruelly called him, found himself discredited, and only returned to favour in the wake of his successful 1829-33 Arctic expedition. This later expedition, a private venture sponsored by the distiller Felix Booth to discover a Northwest Passage by way of Baffin Bay, Lancaster Sound, and Prince Regent Inlet, achieved several firsts: the first use of a steam engine in polar exploration, the first to explore the region of the Gulf of Boothia, and the first to reach the Magnetic North Pole. The expedition did much to restore Ross's reputation after his first expedition. The *Appendix* to the second voyage contains information on the Inuit, their vocabulary, scientific matter, and natural history reports.

64. Ross, Captain John. A Treatise on Navigation by Steam; Comprising a History of the Steam Engine, and an Essay towards a System of the Naval Tactics Peculiar to Steam Navigation, as Applicable both to Commerce and Maritime Warfare; including a Comparison of its Advantages as related to other Systems in the Circumstances of Speed, Safety and Economy, but more particularly in that of the National Defence. *London: Longman, Rees, Orme, Brown and Green, 1828.* **£1,950**



First edition. 4to. pp. xxiv, 182, [2], 68 (Appendix); eng. frontis. of "The James Watt, Steam Packet, Propelling against a storm..." 31 figures to text including 1 engraved plate, errata slip tipped-in at p.1; a little foxing to frontis., else very good in contemporary full calf, expertly rebaced with original spine retained, gilt decorated spine with contrasting lettering piece, minor wear to extremis. Presentation inscription to flyleaf from Lady Rivett-Carnac to Richard Creighton in 1844 with recipient's ownership inscription to title-page, the Bertram Plimer copy with his bookplate loosely inserted.

Not in the usual bibliographies. The British Admiralty had been slow in seeing the advantages of steam navigation when Ross wrote this, the first work on steam navigation by a naval officer. His plea for the new technology was borne out in practice by Ross himself, who at that time was preparing his second attempt at the North-West Passage aboard the paddle steamer Victory. A rarity of the literature.



65. [Scoresby, William.] The Story of Dr. Scoresby the Arctic Navigator. *London: T. Nelson and Sons, 1879.* **£50**

Later edition. 8vo. pp. 120; chromolitho. frontis. of the Esk Whaler; minor spotting, gift inscription to flyleaf, else very good in original cloth, illust. mounted to front board.

A telling of Scoresby's life, for children, nicely illustrated with a frontispiece of the Esk in the ice.



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66. Seemann, Berthold Carl. Narrative of the Voyage of H.M.S. Herald during the Years 1848-51, under the Command of Captain Henry Kellett ... Being a Circumnavigation of the Globe and Three Cruizes to the Arctic Regions in Search of Sir John Franklin. *London: Reeve & Co., 1853.* **£2,000**

First ed. 2 vols. 8vo. pp. xvi, 322 & vii, 302, [2, ads. for works relating to the voyage of H.M.S. Herald], 4, 13-16 (pubs. cat.); tinted litho. frontis. to each, folding map; map creased, minor age-toning, previous owner's bookplates, else very good in original cloth, gilt, inner hinges repaired, expertly restored to spine ends.

AB 15680; Sabin 78867; Lada-Mocarski 141; Hill (2004) 1546. "Narrative of a six-year voyage from England via Cape Horn to South and Central America, Pacific Islands, Bering Strait region, prepared by the naturalist who joined the ship in Jan. 1847. It includes ... account of the first northern cruise to Kamchatka and the Kotzebue Sound region of Alaska with notes on the physical features, fauna, and Eskimos of the Alaskan regions" (AB). Seemann also documents the exploration of "most of the west coast of America, the Galápagos and Hawaiian Islands ... Extensive land exploration was undertaken in Brazil, Peru, Ecuador, Panama, and Mexico" (Hill).



67. Snow, William Parker. Voyage of the Prince Albert in Search of Sir John Franklin: A Narrative of Every-Day Life in the Arctic Seas. London: Longman, Brown, Green, and Longmans, 1851. £1,750

First edition. 8vo. pp. xvi, 416, 32 (ads.); 4 coloured lithographs, 1 folding chart; light foxing at front and rear, else near-fine in original cloth, gilt.

AB 16362. Sponsored by Lady Franklin and by public subscription, the "Prince Albert" under Charles Forsyth searched for Franklin's expedition in the region of Boothia Peninsula and Prince Regent Inlet, examining the site of James Ross's wintering. Unable to pass beyond Fury Point, they turned back, meeting DeHaven with "The Advance". Learning of the discovery of relics of Franklin's expedition and of their winter quarters on nearby Beechey Island, they returned immediately to relate the news to Lady Franklin and the Admiralty. An excellent copy of the only personal narrative of this expedition.

68. [Spitsbergen.] The Northern Exploration Company, Ltd. *N.p.* [?London], n.d. [1911]. £500

First and only edition. 8vo. pp. 134; port. frontis. of Ernest Mansfield, 20 plates, 9 illusts.; minor foxing, else a very good copy in full but unlettered calf, gilt, Company monogram in gilt to upper board, slightly marked.

"The letters and documents contained in this Booklet are strictly private and confidential, and are not for publication" (Note, to rear of title-page). The Northern Exploration Company was founded in 1910 by Ernest Mansfield, a New Zealand-born prospector who was in British Columbia before staking claims to large areas of land in West Spitsbergen. The present book reproduces reports and official correspondence between Mansfield, NEC employees, the British Government, and other mining concerns. References are made throughout to an island, "N", and to "Marble Island", both sources of mineral, coal and other deposits. A sole reference to Advent Bay in one report suggest that the region referred to is on or near the coast of Spitsbergen, and many of the images, which show the unloading of supplies, new buildings, and the like, confirm this. The book is rare, and we can trace only 5 copies on Worldcat. The Northern Exploration Company continued in business until the 1920s, in later years attracting such Polar explorers as William S. Bruce, Ernest H. Shackleton, Frank Wild, and Herbert Ponting.

69. Stamp, Tom and Cordelia. Captain Cook and His Ships. [Whitby: Abbey Press, 1983]. £15

Second edition (1st pub. 1981). Slim 8vo. pp. [16]; illusts.; very good in original printed wrappers.

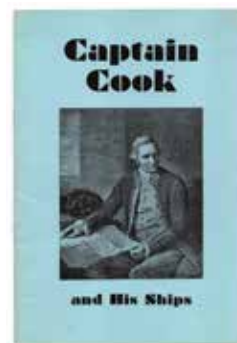
A brief biography of Cook, and description of his ships Endeavour, Resolution, Adventure and Discovery.



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70. Sutherland, Peter C. *Journal of a Voyage in Baffin's Bay and Barrow Straits, in the Years 1850-1851, performed by H.M. Ships "Lady Franklin" and "Sophia", under the command of Mr. William Penny, in search of the missing crews of H.M. ships Erebus and Terror: with a Narrative of sledge excursions on the ice of Wellington Channel; and Observations on the Natural History and physical features of the Countries and frozen seas visited.* London: Longman, Brown, Green, and Longmans, 1852. **£2,500**

First edition. 2 vols. 8vo. pp. lii, 506 & viii, 363, ccxxxiii; 4 coloured lithographs, 2 uncoloured lithographs of fossils, 2 folding maps, wood-engs. to text; some foxing to plates, else very good in original cloth, gilt, inner hinges to vol. 1 expertly repaired, neat restoration to head and tail of spine of vol. I, overall a very good set.

AB 19231; Sabin 93963; NMMC I:905. Sutherland served as surgeon-naturalist on Captain William Penny's Franklin search expedition. The two ships sailed through Davis Strait to the west coast of Greenland, through Baffin Bay, Lancaster Sound to Cornwallis Island. They wintered at Assistance Harbour, conducting from there boat and sledge journeys in Barrow Strait and around Wellington Channel on the shores of Devon, Beechey and Cornwallis Islands. Sutherland participated in some of the sledge journeys, and his account offers details of these and other findings from the expedition.

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71. Sverdrup, Harald U. *Tre Aar i Isen med "Maud".* Oslo: Gyldendal Norsk Forlag, 1926. **£75**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 287; text in Norwegian; frontis. and other b&w photo. illu., sketch map and one folding map at rear; very good in original leather-backed boards, gilt, slight rubbing.

AB 17312 & 17294. Sverdrup was scientific director on Amundsen's Maud expedition from 1918-25. His account covers the last three years of the expedition, with a long final section that describes his and Oscar Wisting's 1921 sledge journey around the Chukotsk Peninsula.

72. Sverdrup, Harald U. *Magnetic, Atmospheric-Electric, and Auroral Results, Maud expedition, 1918-1925.* [Extracted from Publication No. 175, Vol. VI, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, October 1927]. **£175**

First separate edition. 4to. pp. [309]-524; 11 plates & 39 figs. to text; very good in original printed wrappers, a little age-toning to margins, creased to lower wrapper. A presentation copy from the author, inscribed on front wrapper to "Professor Dr. Axel Hamberg aerbördigst fra forf."

AB 17292. Sverdrup was scientific director on Amundsen's Maud expedition from 1918-25. These results from the expedition are based on observations taken in stations around the coasts of the Chelyuskin Peninsula, east of the Kolyma River, and in the seas around Wrangel Island.

73. Tilman, H. W. In Mischief's Wake. *London: Hollis & Carter*, [1971]. **£35**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 167; numerous illustrations from photographs, 4 sketch maps; very good in original cloth, in d.-w.

Neate T38. A narrative of Mischief's last voyage 1968 before she was lost at Jan Mayen, the Sea Breeze's first and second voyages (1969 and 1970) to Iceland, East and West Greenland. Includes an account of the 'polite mutiny' which brought the first Sea Breeze journey to a premature end.

74. 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.

75. Tremblay, Alfred. Cruise of the Minnie Maud. Arctic Seas and Hudson Bay 1910-11 and 1912-13. Ed. A. B. Reader. *Quebec: The Arctic Exchange and Publishing Limited*, 1921. **£395**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xviii, 573; illu. from photos., two folding maps; very good in the original blue cloth, image of the ship mounted to upper cover, spine slightly soiled and cloth cockled.

AB 17969. In 1912 Captain J. E. Bernier purchased the Minnie Maud to mount a gold-prospecting expedition to North Baffin Island. The nine men of the expedition included Alfred Tremblay, who undertook several overland journeys during the time that the ship was moored at Albert Harbour, on Pond Inlet. Tremblay explored Eclipse Sound, Admiralty Inlet, Cockburn land, Fury and Hecla Strait, and Melville Peninsula, and he successfully reached Igloolik, only the second white man to do so since Parry in 1822-3. By the time Tremblay returned to Bernier's base, he had been given up for dead, but he had made the most significant contribution to the land exploration of the Arctic ever achieved by an individual.

76. Whitehouse, J. H.; Sir Ernest E. Shackleton. A Visit to Nansen ... Adventure. *Oxford University Press*, 1928. **£250**

First edition thus. 8vo. pp. 23; self-portrait frontispiece of Nansen, portrait of Shackleton from a photograph; original tipped-in label at rear; foxing at front and rear, else very good in original cloth-backed boards, paper lettering pieces to upper cover, lacking label to spine, faded on spine, spotting to boards. A presentation copy from Whitehouse, inscribed by him to flyleaf.

Spence 1255; Renard 1691; Rosove 1343. Whitehouse met Nansen in 1928 when he accompanied a party of school-children to Norway to present him with a model of his "Farthest North" expedition. As Parliamentary Secretary to the Chancellor of the Exchequer he had also, in 1914, had some dealings with Shackleton, who was then asking for Government assistance with the Trans-Antarctic Expedition. Shackleton's piece "Adventure" originally appeared in a Boys' League magazine in 1914.

77. Wordie, J. M. 'Jan Mayen Island.' Reprinted from 'The Geographical Journal' for March 1922. **£45**

First separate edition. 8vo. pp. [180]-195; 4 illu. s., one extending map; very good in the original printed wrappers, previous owner's numbers to foot of upper wrapper.

AB 19686. Account of the five-man expedition to the island in 1921.



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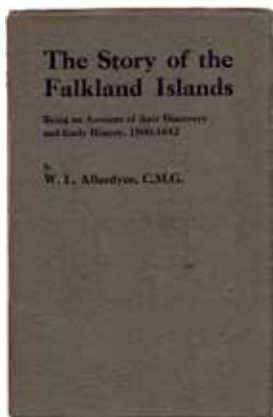


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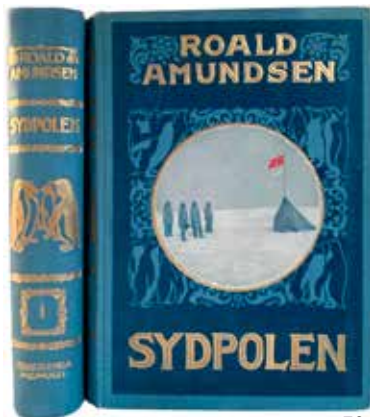


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78. Allardyce, W. L. *The Story of the Falkland Islands. Being an Account of their Discovery and Early History 1500-1842. Printed by the Garden City Press Ltd., Letchworth, 1915. £125*

Reprinted edition [1st ed. 1909]. 8vo. pp. 31; coloured map; inkstamps of the Government School, Stanley, Falkland Islands, else very good in original printed wrappers, very slightly chipped.

Spence 12 (1909 edition). Sir William Lamond Allardyce (1861-1930) was a governor of the Falkland Islands, at a time of much growth and development due to the whaling industry. He published this short monograph in Stanley in 1909, and this reprinted version appeared in 1915 at the end of his tenure (Tatham *The Dictionary of Falkland Islands Biography*, pp. 37-42).

79. Amundsen, Roald. *Sydpolen. Den Norske Sydpolsfærd med Fram 1910-1912. Kristiania: Jacob Dypwabs Forlag, 1912. £650*

First edition. 2 vols. 8vo. pp. [vii], 528 & [vii], 424; numerous plates and illu. s., 11 maps, charts and diagrams at rear of vol. II, all correct as per Rosove; one plate duplicated, one map misfolded and with neat archival tape repairs to tear along inner margin, else very good in the original pictorial bindings with flag to upper boards in colour, gilt, image mounted to each upper board, marbled edges, a little creasing to spine of vol. II.

Denuec 2696; Spence 14; Rosove 8.A2 variant d ("Coloured Norwegian flag in the photographs on front covers"). Amundsen's narrative of his attainment of the South Pole first appeared in his native Norwegian in this nicely produced set. The book was published in two issues: a version in 40 parts, and the present two-volume publisher's bound edition. Bound sets vary in whether the flag shown in the illustration to the front board is coloured or not, coloured examples being far less common.

80. Amundsen, Roald. *The South Pole. An Account of the Norwegian Antarctic Expedition in the "Fram," 1910-1912. London: John Murray, 1912. £2,000*

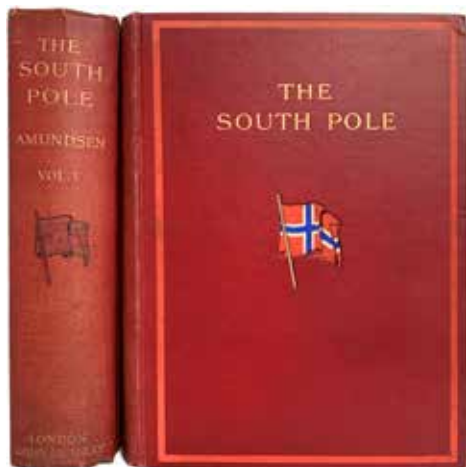
First edition in English. 8vo. 2 vols. pp. xxxv, 392 & x, 449; numerous photo. illu. s., 21 maps and plans, including 3 folding; embrowning to free endpapers, very occasional light foxing, but overall very good in original cloth, gilt, t.e.g., Norwegian flag in colours to upper boards and spines, very slightly faded on spines, colouring of flags to spines rather chipped.

Spence 16; Renard 17; Rosove 9.A1. Amundsen and his party reached the South Pole on Friday, 14th December, 1911, the first men ever to do so. This is the official narrative of that expedition, translated from the Norwegian edition of the same year.

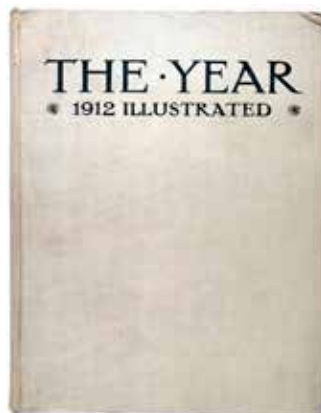
81. [Amundsen, Roald.] [Titanic.] *The Year 1912 Illustrated. A Record of Notable Achievements and Events. London & Manchester: The Daily Mail & Leader, n.d. [1914]. £50*

First edition. 4to. pp. 185; numerous illu. s. from photos. and sketches; occasional foxing, embrowning to free endpapers, else very good in the original pictorial cream cloth, slightly bumped.

This volume devotes a section of two pages of text with two full-page illustrations to 'The End of a Great Quest' - Amundsen's attainment of the South Pole. A larger section is also given over to 'The Loss of the "Titanic"' (pp. 75-93). Among other content are the centenaries of Charles Dickens and Robert Browning; 'China as a Republic' with a portrait of Sun Yat-sen; and 'Signor Marconi and wireless'.



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82. Andersson, Johan Gunnar. 'On the Geology of Graham Land'. An offprint from *Bull. of the Geol. Instit. of Upsala*, vol. VII. *Uppsala: Almqvist & Wiksells Boktryckeri-A.-B.*, 1906. **£150**

First separate edition. 8vo. pp. [19]-71; diagrams and photo. illu. to text, 5 photo. illu. on 3 plates inc. one folding, 3 folding maps; very good in the original printed wrappers, chipped to fore-edge of lower wrapper, light age-toning to margins of wrappers. A presentation copy, inscribed from the author to upper wrapper.

Denucé 281; Spence 2080; Taurus 38; not in Renard or Rosove. Andersson was a member of Nordenskjöld's Swedish Antarctic Expedition, 1901-4. The expedition quartered in Graham Land from January 1902 to November 1903, when Andersson joined to complete the geological work.

83. [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**

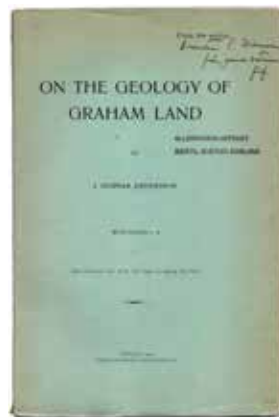
First edition. Folio. pp. 4, [2, imprint]; large folding coloured map; MS numbering to upper outer corners, minor browning to folds of map, else very good in original self-wrappers.

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.

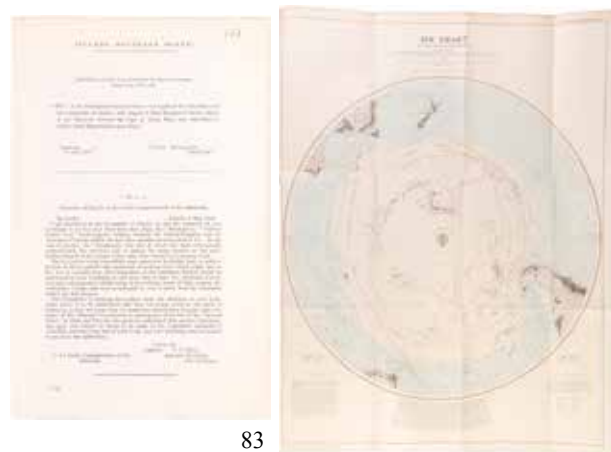
84. Bagshawe, Thomas Wyatt. *Two Men in the Antarctic. An Expedition to Graham Land 1920-1922 ...* With a Foreword by Frank Debenham. *Cambridge at the University Press*, 1939. **£1,500**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xxi, 292; photo. illu., folding sheet of panoramas, map endpapers; some spotting to fore-edge, browning to front-endpapers, else very good in the original cloth, blocked in silver to spine, in original d.j., which is worn, partly browned and soiled with loss to head and tail of spine and long tear to front panel. Provenance: The author's copy, with his ownership inscription to half title, bookplate to front blank page verso, and a presentation inscription to front blank recto "With best wishes and many thanks Thomas W. Bagshawe 17 August 1964."

Renard 67; Rosove 23.A1. The British Imperial Antarctic Expedition to Graham Land failed in many of its objectives, but two members of the small team, Bagshawe and Maxine Lester, overwintered in a small hut on an island just off the Danco Coast. Years after his return, Bagshawe was persuaded by Frank Debenham to set down his experiences, and the result was the present "well-written narrative" (Rosove). This is the author's own copy.



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85. Borchgrevink, C. E. *First on the Antarctic Continent. Being an Account of the British Antarctic Expedition 1898-1900.* London: George Newnes, 1901. **£875**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xv, 333, 32 (pubs. cat.); photogravure port. frontis., photo. illustrs., 3 folding maps; previous owner's inscription to half-title, bookplate of W[illiam] P[eacock] Widdowson, else very good in original blue cloth, gilt, vignette in gilt and silver of ship to upper cover, bumped to upper outer corners of boards, gilt on spine a little faded with, loosely inserted, a letter signed by Borchgrevink in reply to a request for his autograph, dated February 3d 1896.

Spence 152; Renard 155; Rosove 45.A1-a. Borchgrevink led this expedition, sponsored by George Newnes, on board the "Southern Cross"; Louis Bernacchi and Will Colbeck were also members of the expedition. It was the first to establish a base on the main body of the Antarctic continent, and the first scientific party to winter over.



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86. Bossière, René E. *Notice sur les Iles Kerguelen Possession Française.* Paris: Augustin Challamel, 1893. **£225**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 31; 4 heliotype plates, two maps on one folding sheet (Kerguelen Islands & Réunion); minor soiling, slight damage to upper margin of pp. 16/17 and adjoining plate (not affecting text or image), else a very good copy in original printed wrappers, this copy inscribed "à Monsieur M. Douville Meillefeu Hommage de son très dévoué René E. Bossière".

Denucé 583 (but dated 1894); not in other relevant bibliographies. France officially took possession of the Kerguelen Islands in January 1893. The present work offers information relating to its discovery and subsequent expeditions, geography, climate, flora & fauna, with a final plea to the French nation to protect the new possession. The author visited the islands in person in 1908-9.



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87. [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).

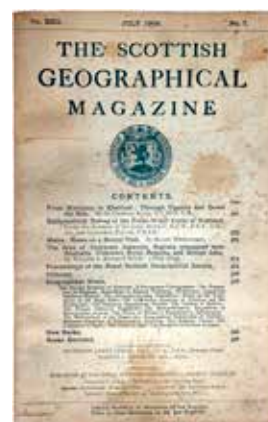
Keohane's specimens - which were originally brought to market at Christie's in 2005 - derive from disparate origins, as recorded by the typed labels (or fragments of labels) attached to them: "Stone out of hole made for Cross erected in memory of Polar Party"; "Granite Pillars Beardmore Glassier"; "Granite Granite Harbour"; "Collection Cloudmaker at Beardmore Glassier 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.

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88. Bruce, William S. 'The Area of Unknown Antarctic Regions compared with Australia, Unknown Arctic Regions, and British Isles.' An article in *The Scottish Geographical Magazine*, Vol. XXII, No. 7, July 1906, pp. 373-4. *Edinburgh: Royal Scottish Geographical Society*, 1906. **£25**

First edition. 8vo. pp. [vi], [341]-396; map to Bruce's article; good in original printed wrappers, slightly browned, some foxing to wrappers.

Bruce's article accompanies a composite map, incorporating the unknown areas of Antarctica with the countries of Britain and Australia superimposed over it to indicate the extent of exploration remaining to be undertaken. This issue also contains notes announcing the publication of scientific results from Charcot's first Antarctic expedition, and information regarding the Mylius-Erichsen Arctic expedition, and the Prince of Monaco's expedition to Spitsbergen.

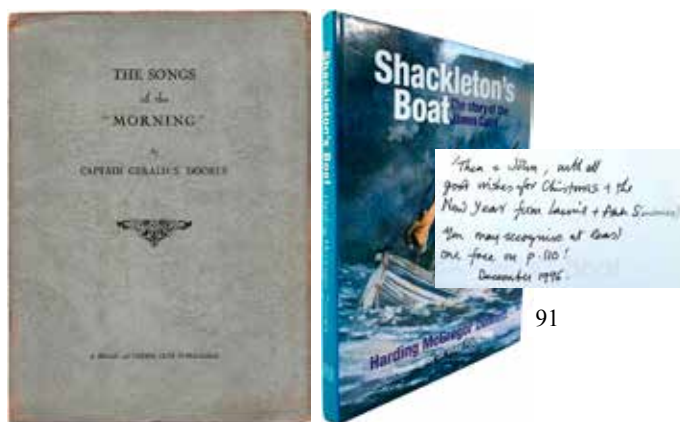
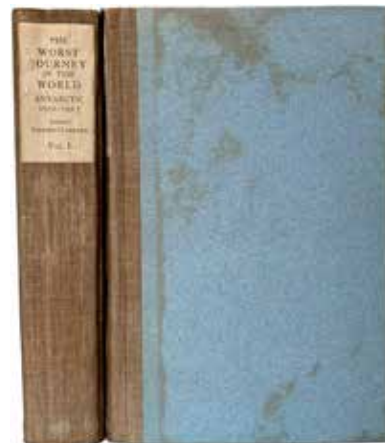


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89. Cherry-Garrard, Apsley. *The Worst Journey in the World. Antarctic 1910-1913.* London: Constable and Company Limited, [1922]. **£2,750**

First edition. 2 vols. 8vo. pp. lxiv, 300, [4, Appendix] & viii, 302-585; coloured frontis. to each vol., plates from photographs and illusts. inc. 10 folding panoramas; light embrowning to endpapers, else very good in original linen-backed grey boards, paper labels to spines, spare labels tipped-in to flyleaf of each, slight creasing to spines, foxing to boards, but an above average and comparatively clean copy.

Spence 277; Renard 304; Rosove 71.A1. Cherry-Garrard volunteered for what was to become Captain Scott's last expedition in 1907, when he met Scott and Edward Wilson at the home of his cousin, Reginald Smith, then manager of Scott's publisher Smith, Elder and Co. Cherry-Garrard accompanied the 1910-13 Antarctic expedition as assistant biologist, and in this capacity he accompanied Wilson and 'Birdie' Bowers to Cape Crozier during the course of the expedition. The harrowing journey to and from the Cape to collect an unhatched Emperor penguin egg formed the basis for Cherry-Garrard's *The Worst Journey in the World*, a book often considered not only as a highlight of the Antarctic literature, but of travel accounts in general.



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90. Doorly, Gerald S. *The Songs of the "Morning".* Melbourne: Bread and Cheese Club, 1943. **£85**

First edition. Small 4to. pp. 18 + [14, music]; one plate showing the Morning and one full-page illustration showing the piano on which the

songs were composed and the ship's crew; name erased inside upper wrapper, else very good in original stiff grey leathergrain printed wrappers, slightly rubbed and bumped.

Not in Spence; Renard 455 ("scarce"); Rosove 98.A1 ("Uncommon"). The relief ship S.Y. "Morning" made two voyages to Scott's expedition of 1902-4 under the command of William Colbeck, with E. R. G. R. Evans as Second and Doorly as Third. Doorly wrote the present songs at the onboard piano, with lyrics by John D. Morrison, the chief engineer.

91. Dunnett, Harding McGregor. *Shackleton's Boat. The Story of the James Caird.* Benenden: Neville & Harding, [1996]. **£50**

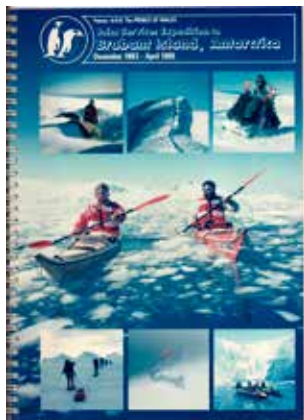
First edition. Small 4to. pp. x, 150; illusts., sketch maps; fine in original cloth, d.-w. A presentation copy from the Polar historian Ann Savours Shirley, with her inscription to flyleaf, and note "You may recognise at least one face on p. 110" - a photograph of Savours when curator of the Polar Gallery at the National Maritime Museum.

Rosove 109. An account of the James Caird, the boat on which Shackleton and his companions sailed from Elephant Island in the Antarctic to South Georgia. Dunnett established the James Caird Society, based at Dulwich College, Shackleton's school in South East London, and now the home of the James Caird.

92. Evans, Captain E. R. G. R. *Souvenir of Lecture: "The British Antarctic Expedition, 1910 -1913".* Bristol: Geo. Gordon & Son, n.d. [1913]. **£375**

8vo. pp. [16]; map of Antarctica to title, 8 photo. illusts., very good in original printed grey wrappers, photographic portrait of Scott mounted to upper cover, the portrait a little creased, previous owner's inscription inside front wrapper.

Spence 430; not in Renard or Rosove. On his return from the British Antarctic Expedition led by Scott, Commander Evans, the expedition's second-in-command, was placed temporarily on half-duties by his Navy superiors. During this time, he commenced a series of lectures around Britain in response to the huge interest the expedition had generated. The present pamphlet, printed as a souvenir for the series, includes 4pp. of text relating basic details of Scott's life and achievements and 3pp. extracted from *The Daily Telegraph's* leading article for Feb. 11th 1913, with a long discussion of Scott's impact.



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93. Furse, Chris. Joint Services Expedition to Brabant Island, Antarctica December 1983-April 1985. *N.p. [?London], 1985.* £25

First edition. 4to. pp. 124; illustrs., maps; very good in the original spiral-bound pictorial wrappers.

The official report of the expedition to Brabant Island, off the coast of the Antarctic peninsula.

94. [German Antarctic Expedition 1938-39.] Cornelia Lüdecke & Colin Summerhayes. The Third Reich in Antarctica. The German Antarctic Expedition 1938-39. *Bluntisham Books/Erskine Press, 2012.* £75

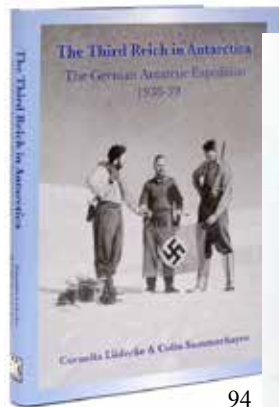
First edition. Large 8vo. pp. viii, 254, [5, Index]; illustrs., maps; new in original cloth, d.j. Signed by co-author Cornelia Lüdecke to half-title.

The German Antarctic Expedition aboard the *Schwabenland* was a Nazi attempt to claim large sections of Antarctica for the Reich, aiming to extend the areas in which the German whaling fleet could operate and thus reduce German reliance on imports. Its exploration of Dronning Maud Land resulted in new discoveries, and the present work is the first major account of the expedition to appear in English.

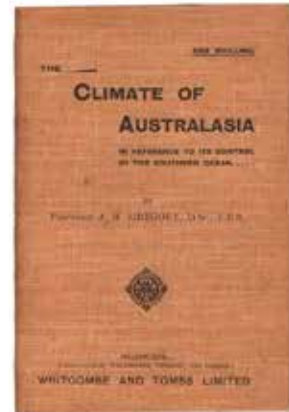
95. Gregory, J. W. The Climate of Australasia in Reference to its Control by the Southern Ocean. *Melbourne, etc.: Whitcombe and Tombs Limited, n.d. [1904].* £95

First edition. 8vo. pp. 96; sketch maps and diags. to text; some foxing, else very good in limp cloth wrappers, slightly soiled.

Cf. Denucé 932. Gregory's booklet was expanded from his Presidential address to the Geographical Section of the Australasian Association for the Advancement of Science given at Dunedin, 11th January, 1904. The author makes reference to the region's proximity to the Antarctic to illuminate aspects of its climate, citing soundings and temperature observations by the Challenger, Valdivia and Gauss. The first sketch map shows Antarctica.



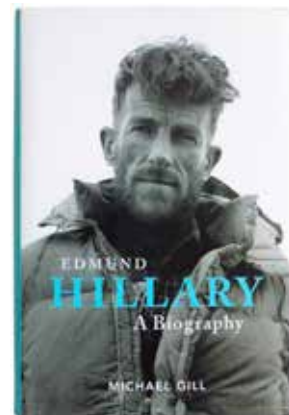
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96. Hayes, J. Gordon. Antarctica. A Treatise on the Southern Continent. *London: Richards Press, 1928.* £275

First and only edition. 8vo. pp. xv, 448; 16 plates, 14 maps including 6 folding, 4 folding maps in pocket at rear; near-fine in the original blue cloth, gilt, t.e.g. minor discolouration to cloth at top margin of upper board, numerous newspaper cuttings loosely inserted.

Spence 574; Rosove 164.A1 ("A handsome book"). Hayes's survey of the Antarctic divides into three sections, dealing with the natural features of the continent, recent exploration (from the Discovery to Shackleton's Endurance expeditions), and the future of Antarctic exploration.

97. [Hillary.] Michael Gill. Edmund Hillary. A Biography. *Sheffield: Vertebrate Publishing, 2019.* £40

First UK edition. Limited signed edition. 8vo. pp. [i, limitation leaf], 544; photo. illustrs., map endpapers; very good in original cloth, d.-w.

Gill was a close friend of Edmund Hillary, and his biography first appeared in New Zealand in 2017. This is the first UK edition, this copy being one of 200 specially signed by the author to the limitation leaf.

98. Joyce, Ernest E. Mills. *The South Polar Trail. The Log of the Trans-Antarctic Expedition* ... With an introduction by Hugh R. Mill. *London: Duckworth, 1929.* **£950**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 220, numerous illustrations from photographs; upper hinge slightly cracked, else very good in the original cloth, gilt, creased on spine. Inscribed to half-title: "To H. W. Whitbread from an old Antarctic Penguin. With Every Wish and 'Kia Ora' Ernest E Mills Joyce London July 9, 1930".

Spence 642; Conrad 220; Rosove 188. Joyce was a member of the Ross Sea shore party during Shackleton's Endurance expedition, the task of which was to lay depots for Shackleton's Trans-Antarctic expedition of 1914-17. Until Richards' *The Ross Sea Shore Party 1914-1917* (1962), this was the only first person account of 'the other side' of Shackleton's expedition. Just as Shackleton and his men in the Weddell Sea experienced immense difficulties, so too the Ross Sea Shore Party met with severe problems, losing three men including its leader.



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99. Mackinnon, Laughlan Bellingham. *Some Account of the Falkland Islands, from a Six Months' Residence in 1838 and 1839.* *London: A. H. Baily, 1840.* **£1,250**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 79, [1]; folding map frontis.; very good in original limp cloth, gilt.

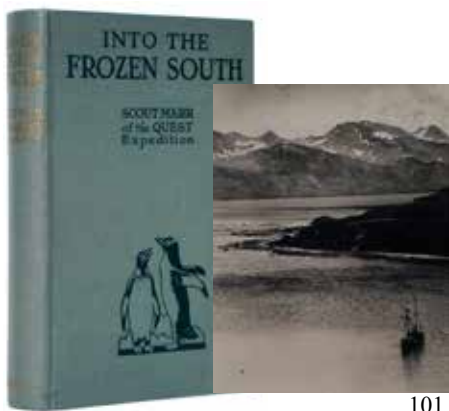
Not in Spence. Mackinnon (1815-1877) served aboard the *Arrow* under Bartholomew James Sullivan, carrying our surveys in the Falklands. "Although his first impressions were unfavourable, he concluded that the islands were well adapted for colonization. He gave a description of the soil and the geology of the islands, commented on the birds and fishes and included a table of the weather encountered" (Tatham *The Dictionary of Falkland Islands Biography*, p. 349).

100. 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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101. Marr, James William Slessor, 'Scout'. Into the Frozen South. London: Cassell and Company, Ltd., 1923. **£150**

First edition. 8vo. pp. x, 246; 29 photo. illu. (one bound upside down); some heavy foxing to fore-edge, else very good in the original grey cloth, lettered in gilt to spine. Loosely inserted are two original photographs, one showing the 'Quest' in Cumberland Sound, South Georgia, and the other of Grytviiken around 1920.

Spence 756; Renard 993; Rosove 213.A1. Marr was one of two boy scouts chosen to join Shackleton's Quest expedition. "The Boss" (the crew's name for Shackleton), in the period before his death, gave Marr guidance in the writing of this book (a publisher's note at the front explains that, in this way, "the framework of the book may be said to have been laid down by Sir Ernest").

102. [Mawson, Douglas.] The Adelie Blizzard Mawson's forgotten newspaper 1913. Preface by Emma McEwin. Introduction by Elizabeth Leane and Mark Pharaoh. Adelaide: The Friends of the State Library of South Australia in association with the Friends of Mawson at the South Australia Museum, 2010. **£150**

First edition, one of 450 copies from a total issues of 999. Folio. pp. xxvi, [238]; illu.; very good in original cloth, slightly bumped.

The Adelie Blizzard was a newspaper produced during the Australasian Antarctic Expedition, 1911-1914, led by Douglas Mawson. As with the similar newspaper issued on Scott's expeditions - *The South Polar Times - The Adelie Blizzard* featured humorous stories, poems, historical notices, and expedition 'chat'. It was reproduced for the first time in the present form in 2010, from the sole original typescripts held at the Mawson Centre of the South Australia Museum.

103. Murray, James & George Marston. Antarctic Days. Sketches of the homely side of Polar life by two of Shackleton's men. Introduced by Sir Ernest Shackleton. London: Andrew Melrose, 1913. **£7,500**

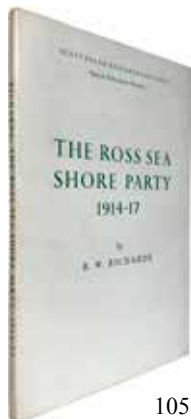
Limited deluxe signed edition. 4to. pp. [ii, blank], [ii. limitation leaf], xxi, 199; frontis. and three other mounted plates, other plates and illu. inc. some from photos.; age-toning to endpapers, else very good in original cloth with colour plate to front board, t.e.g., rather browned on spine and to margins of boards. Signed by the authors and by Ernest Shackleton to the recto of limitation leaf.

Spence 830; Renard 1121; Rosove 236.A1b ("Very scarce"). Murray and Marston were members of Shackleton's British Antarctic Expedition 1907-9, the former as biologist, the latter as artist (he later joined Shackleton's Endurance expedition). "The authors spin yarns of personal and human experiences of the expedition with gentle humor and the gift of storytelling" (Rosove). A chapter is devoted to *Aurora Australis*, the book printed in Antarctica during the expedition for which Marston provided the illustrations, some of them reproduced here. The book was issued in this deluxe edition signed by the authors and Shackleton, and in a trade edition without signatures.





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104. Quartermain, L. B. *The Balleny Islands. A Descriptive and Historical Outline.* Compiled for the Use of the New Zealand Antarctic Research Expedition Balleny Islands Reconnaissance Party 1963/4. [Wellington:] Antarctic Division, Department of Scientific and Industrial Research, 1964. **£125**

Revised, August 1964 [but first edition?]. Slim 4to. 4ill. + 42 pp.; one folding plate, 5 leaves of photo. illu. sketch maps; upper outer corner of title-page excised, previous owner's inkstamp at foot of title-page, a little foxing, else very good in original cloth-backed printed card wrappers.

Spence 948; Renard 1269 ("very scarce"). An uncommon overview of the Balleny Islands, discovered by John Balleny and Thomas Freeman in 1839 - the first recorded landfall within the Antarctic Circle.

105. Richards, R. W. *The Ross Sea Shore Party 1914-1917.* Cambridge: Scott Polar Research Institute, 1962. **£125**

First edition. 8vo. pp. viii, 44; 2 plates, one sketch map; very good in the original cloth, in original d.w.

Spence 969; Renard 1293; Rosove 269.A1. Richards was a member of Shackleton's Trans-Antarctic Expedition, who joined the Ross Sea party sent to lay depots in advance of Shackleton's crossing. Unlike Shackleton's Endurance team, the Ross Sea party lost three men. This and Joyce's *The South Polar Trail* were the only two accounts by members of the party. Issued as the second of SPRI's special publications, it is uncommon.

106. Ross, Sir James Clark. *A Voyage of Discovery and Research in the Southern and Antarctic Regions, during the Years 1839-43.* London: John Murray, 1847. **£3,500**

First edition. 8vo. 2 vols. pp. lii, [i, list of plates], 366 & [v]-x, [i, list of plates], 447, 16 (ads.); 8 litho. plates inc. one folding, wood-eng. vignettes to chapter part-titles and occasionally to text, 8 charts and maps inc. 3 folding; light age-toning and occasional spotting, previous owner's inscription to f.e.p.s, else very good in original cloth, restored to spines and inner hinges repaired, darkened on spines.

Denucé 2467; Spence 993; Renard 1328; Rosove 276.A1.d ("Scarce"). An important work of Antarctic exploration: Ross's expedition was the first officially to sight the Antarctic continent. Incorporating a scientific programme that included the establishment of stations around the southern

hemisphere to observe terrestrial magnetism, the expedition also sailed three times into Antarctic waters, making a circumnavigation of the continent. Ross spent some time writing his narrative, and the fear of a decline in interest led the publisher to print only 1500 or so copies.

107. Rouch, J. *L'Antarctide. Voyage du "Pourquoi-Pas?"* (1908-1910). Paris: Société D'Éditions, 1926. **£175**

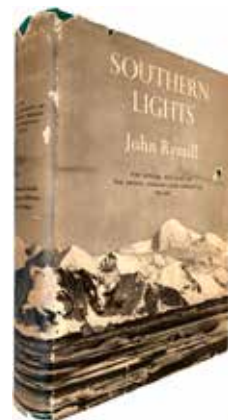
First edition. Large 8vo. pp. 172, [1, contents]; 16 plates of illu., 3 sketch maps to text; minor spotting to edges of text, else very good in the original printed wrappers, joints rubbed, wear to foot of spine, minor creasing to covers.

Spence 1002; Rosove 279.A1.a ("Very scarce"); not in Renard. Rouch accompanied Charcot's second Antarctic expedition as meteorologist and oceanographer. He published a few scientific papers following his return from the expedition, but *L'Antarctide*, his own account of the expedition, did not appear until 1926.

108. Rymill, John. *Southern Lights. The Official Account of the British Graham Land Expedition 1934-1937 . . . With two chapters by A. Stephenson and an Historical Introduction by Hugh Robert Mill.* London: Chatto and Windus, 1938. **£275**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xv, 296; 80 plates in photogravure, 4 sketch maps, 4 coloured maps including 3 folding; minor occasional light staining to upper margins, previous owner's inscription to flyleaf, else very good in the original cloth, in original d.-w., which is slightly worn to extrem. and a little browned on spine, small abrasion hole to upper and lower boards of d.-w. With the bookplate of Steve Fossett, the aviator and adventurer.

Spence 1016; Neate R101. An important expedition to the Antarctic peninsula, which confirmed that Graham Land was part of the continent and not an archipelago (as reported by Wilkins in his 1928-30 expedition). The narrative includes details of Rymill and Bingham's sledge journey, during which they set up camp at an altitude of 7500 feet next to Mount Wakefield, the highest mountain in the Graham Land range.



109. Salvo, Ana Maria de. *Paralelo 62°: Uruguay en la Antártida.* Montevideo: *Archivo general de la Nación*, 1998. £50

First edition. Large 8vo. pp. 259; illu.; very good in original card wrappers.

“Comprehensive account of Uruguayan activities in Antarctica. Includes 1916 rescue of members of Shackleton’s 1914-17 Endurance expedition from Elephant Island by Yelcho; air transport and logistics; detailed description of Artigas station; research programmes; and international cooperation” OCLC).

110. Scott, Captain Robert F. *The Voyage of the ‘Discovery’.* London: *Smith, Elder, & Co.*, 1905. £950

First edition. 2 vols. 8vo. pp. xx, 556 & xii, 508; photogravure frontis. to each vol., 13 coloured plates, numerous b & w plates from photographs including 5 folding, 2 single-page maps, 1 double-page map, 2 large folding maps in pockets at rear of each volume; slips tipped-in to flyleaf of vol. I; previous owner’s inscriptions to flyleaves, some foxing throughout, good in the original blue cloth, gilt, t.e.g., gilt medallions to upper covers, a handsome set.

Spence 1051; Renard 1369; Rosove 286.A2a. Scott’s National Antarctic Expedition, 1901-1904, was one of several national expeditions to the continent undertaken in a mood of international cooperation. Scott undertook this, his own narrative of the expedition, and it immediately met with both critical and popular acclaim; a second impression was soon issued. It is thought that only 1000 copies of the first edition were published, of which Scott personally handed out around one hundred.

111. Scott, Captain Robert F. *Scott’s Last Expedition.* London: *Smith, Elder & Co.* 1913. £450

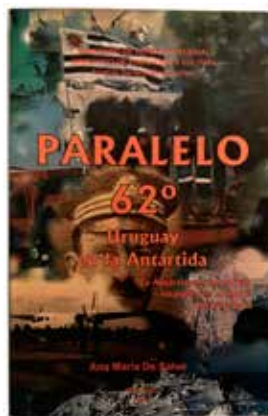
First edition. 8vo. 2 vols. pp. xxvi, 633 & xiv, 534; port. frontis. to both volumes, numerous black and white photographic plates, several coloured plates, large folding maps to both volumes & maps to text; some occasional foxing, else very good in original cloth, gilt, t.e.g., now contained in a purpose-made solander slipcase.

Spence 1056; Renard 1386; Rosove 290.A1. An account of Scott’s 1910-13 expedition during which he and 4 companions died on their return from the South Pole. The book is based on Scott’s journals, recovered by the search party, and on contributions by other members of the expedition.

112. [Scott, Captain Robert F.] *Captain Scott’s Message to England.* London: *St. Catherine’s Press*, 1913. £150

First edition. Small 4to. pp. 30, [2, colophon]; three tipped-in portraits (Scott, Oates, Bowers) and one tipped-in group port. of the officers on board the *Discovery*; occasional foxing, offsetting from plates to text, else very good in the original grey wrappers, slight browning to spine, with loosely inserted the 4pp. “Wilson Supplement” lacking from most copies, minor browning.

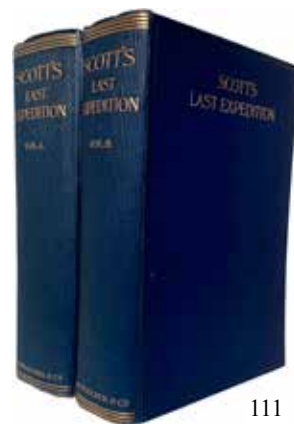
Spence 1061; Renard 1385; Rosove 289.A1. “A memorial publication appearing soon after news of the polar party’s demise reached Great Britain. This thin, almost ephemeral item possesses a sombre tone that reflects a nation in mourning” (Rosove). The booklet was bound without a section relating to Edward A. Wilson, and a 4pp. “Wilson Supplement” is sometimes found with copies, as here; Rosove comments, the “Wilson Supplement” was “so obviously integral to the publication that its omission during binding must have been an accident”.



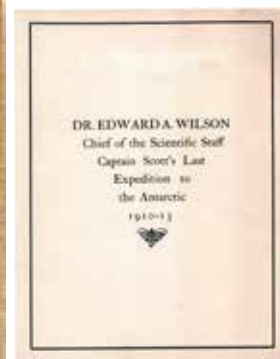
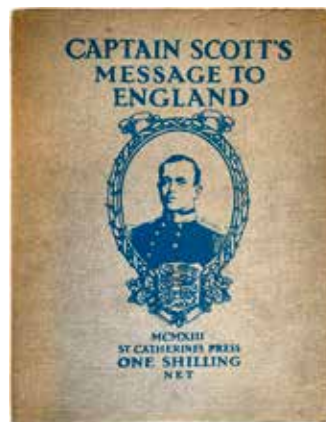
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113. [Scott, Captain Robert F.] Hamilton, Admiral Sir R. Vesey. 'Exploring a Wide White Sea. The Expeditions to the Unknown Antarctic.' An article in an issue of *The Navy and Army Illustrated*, Vol. XIII, No. 254, Saturday December 14th, 1901, pp. 333-6. [London: Geo. Newnes Ltd.], 1901. **£50**

First edition. Folio. pp. iv, 313-336, v-viii; illu. s.; very good in the original printed wrappers, staples slightly rusted.

This issue of *The Navy and Army Illustrated* contains Vesey Hamilton's article on recent exploration of the Antarctic, with an emphasis on the latest, the National Antarctic Expedition under Scott on the *Discovery*. The photographs accompanying the article include two by Valentine of Dundee, one showing the *Discovery*, the other her officers; a further illustration shows the *Discovery* leaving Simon's Town, South Africa, and a fourth her crew.

114. [Scott, Captain Robert F.] Tom Whitehead, etcher (1886-1959). 'Discovery (Capt. Scott's Polar Barque).' *N.p.* n.d. c. ?1905. **£495**

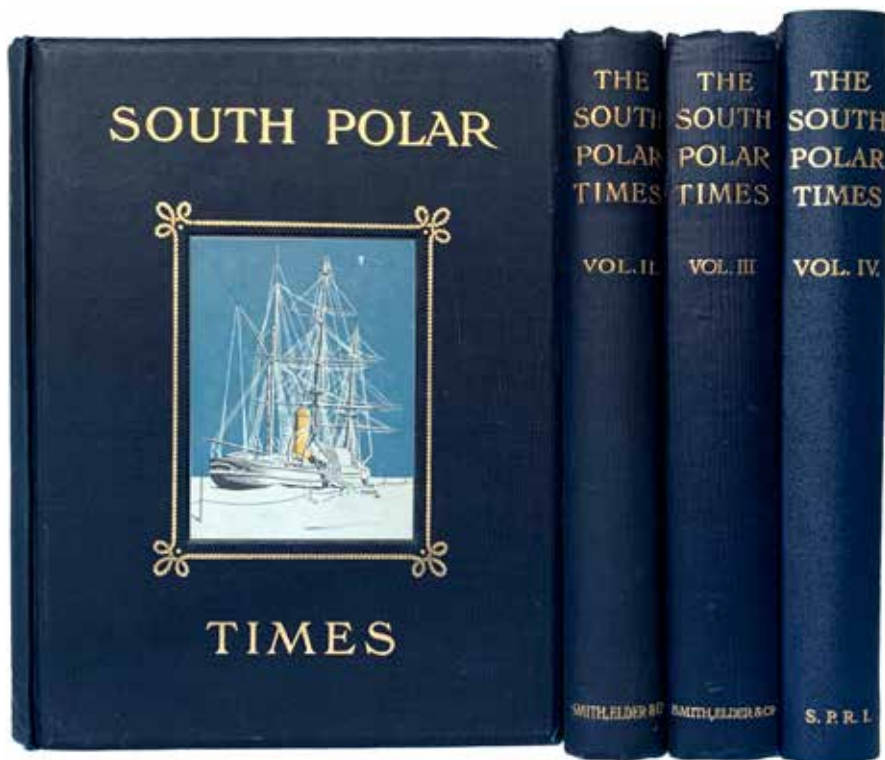
A black and white etching, approx. 11 1/2 x 9" (295 x 240mm), captioned to lower left outside plate mark and signed by artist to lower right, two small spots to upper area outside of plate mark, browning to edges, else very good, framed and glazed.

This fine etching shows the 'Discovery' from Scott's first Antarctic expedition moored at a quayside, possibly in London on her return from the Antarctic.

115. [Scott, Robert F.] 'Captain Scott Reached South Pole, January, 1912.' [London: Evans Bros.], February 22, 1939. **£50**

A large coloured print of Scott issued as a "Teachers World Supplement", approx. 26 x 40cm., together with an extracted leaf from the magazine with which it was issued containing a biography of Scott, the latter slightly frayed, the print with horizontal crease where contained in magazine else in very good condition.

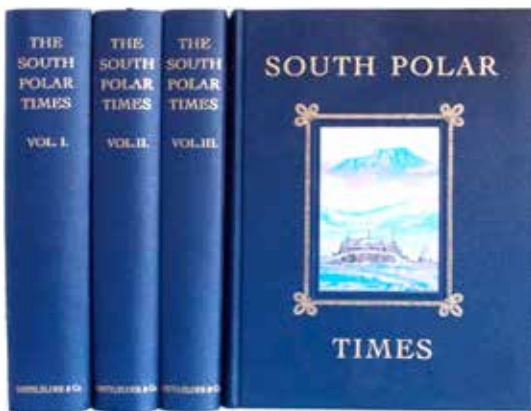
Teachers World - later *Teachers World and Schoolmistress* - was a magazine for schools; among the contributors were the children's author Enid Blyton. This striking portrait of Captain Robert Scott featured in an issue from 1939, with an accompanying biographical leaf of text.



116. [Scott, Robert F.] [E. H. Shackleton; L. Bernacchi; A. G. B. Cherry-Garrard (eds.)] *The South Polar Times*. London: Smith, Elder, & Co., 1907 & 1914. **£18,000**

First editions. 3 vols. limited to 250 copies (vols. I-II) and 350 copies (III). 4to. various paginations (correct as per Renard and Rosove); numerous coloured plates, illustrations, and maps (one folding), mounted plates after photos. by Ponting, etc.; browning to endpapers, rear hinge to vol. I expertly repaired, which is also bumped to foot of spine, lower outer corners of vol. 2 a little bumped, else very in original cloth, gilt, a.e.g., each with coloured illustration printed to front board, together with Vol. IV of *The South Polar Times* (first ed., published by SPRI/Bonham, 2011).

Spence 1094; Renard 1433; Rosove 287.A1 & 291.A2. Scott, during the course of his two Antarctic expeditions - Discovery (1901-4) and Terra Nova (1910-1913) - established a journal to which members of the expeditions could contribute. The idea continued a tradition begun on Arctic voyages, though Scott considered his resulting *South Polar Times* "more ambitious in intention, and far more effective in its realisation, than any of its predecessors of the North Polar regions" (*The Voyage of the Discovery* 1.268). The journal, produced in typescript for distribution amongst the men, contained light-hearted articles or features such as puzzles, as well as more serious pieces on science or reports; many of the illustrations were the work of Edward A. Wilson, who accompanied both expeditions. Ernest Shackleton was the initial editor, a role taken over by Louis Bernacchi for the second volume; Aspley Cherry-Garrard took this position for volume III. The resulting journal was reproduced and published in London following the return of the expeditions, appearing in 1907 (volumes I-II) and 1914 (III) in limited editions. A fourth volume was produced during Scott's last expedition, but not published at the time; in 2011 it was finally published, in similar format to the original edition, and this set includes a copy of the fourth volume.



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117. [Scott, Robert F.] [E. H. Shackleton; L. Bernacchi; A. G. B. Cherry-Garrard (eds.)] *The South Polar Times 1902-1911 Centenary Edition. Rochester: Orskey-Bonham-Niner [vols. 1-3] & SPRI/Bonham [vol. IV], 2002 & 2011. £750*

Facsimile edition. 4to. 4 vols.; numerous coloured and black and white illustrations; as new in the original blue cloth, gilt, coloured plate mounted to upper cover of each, with a prospectus for this edition.

Facsimile reprint of the first editions of 1907-14, one of 350 copies, together with the additional volume IV, not published at the time.

118. Scottish National Antarctic Expedition. Report of the Scientific Results of the Voyage of S.Y. "Scotia" during the Years 1901, 1903, and 1904, under the leadership of William S. Bruce. Vol. III: Botany. Parts I-XI. *Edinburgh: The Scottish Oceanographical Laboratory, 1912. £250*

First edition. 4to. pp. ix, [i], 153; 1 chart, 12 plates; embrowning to endpapers, else very good in the original cloth, gilt, Scottish flag to spine, slightly rubbed, minor crease to spine.

Denucé 1147; Spence 1079; Renard 1412; Rosove 52-2.A1. The scientific results of the SNAE were published in seven volumes between 1907 and 1920.

119. Seaver, George. 'Birdie' Bowers of the Antarctic. Introduction by Apsley Cherry-Garrard. *London: John Murray, [1938]. £75*

First edition. 8vo. pp. xxiii, 270, [2, ads.]; 13 plates including 3 coloured, 2 maps including one folding; slight spotting, embrowning to half-title and final leaf of text, else very good in the original blue cloth with label to spine, a few minor marks. Provenance: With the ownership inscription of Augustine Courtauld, 1938.

Spence 1083; Renard 1423; Rosove 298.A1. The story of the South Pole journey told from the life of Henry Robertson 'Birdie' Bowers. This copy belonged to Augustine Courtauld, a member of several Arctic expeditions with James Wordie, and of the British Arctic Air Route Expedition 1930-1 with 'Gino' Watkins, for which he received the Polar medal.

120. Shackleton, Ernest H. 'The British Antarctic Expedition, 1907' in *The Scottish Geographical Magazine*, Vol. XXIII, No. 7, July 1907, pp. 372-4. *Edinburgh: Royal Scottish Geographical Society, 1907. £35*

First edition. 8vo. pp. [iv], [337]-392; sketch maps to other articles; good in original printed wrappers, slightly browned, previous owner's inscription to upper wrapper.

A brief 2pp. article in which Shackleton details the final plans for the BAE. The adverts. inside the front wrapper also carry his plaudit for a fountain pen. This issue also contains the address given by T. W. Fowler at the Australasian Association for the Advancement of Science, with discussion of Scott's Discovery and other Polar expeditions; and brief notes of a projected second Belgian Antarctic expedition, and of an Antarctic expedition by Dr. F. A. Cook.



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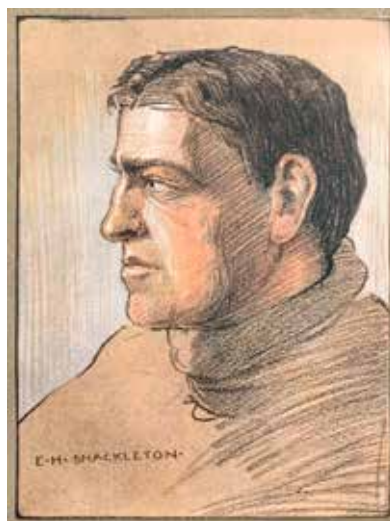
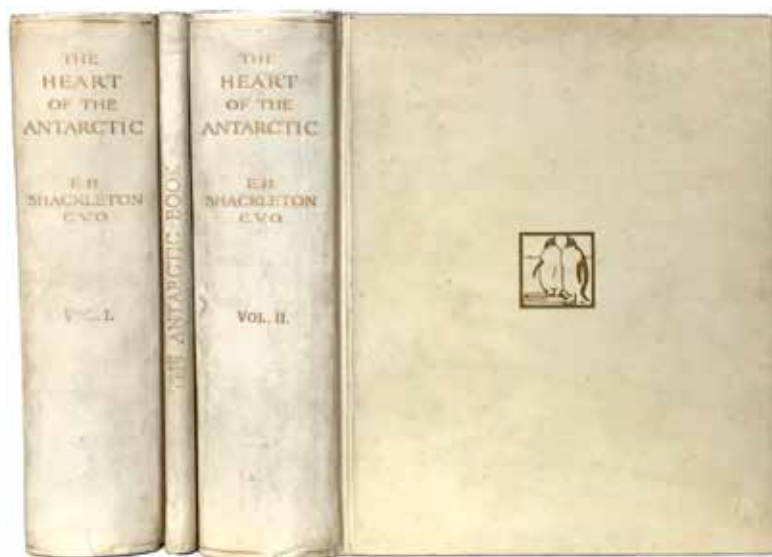


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A. Courtauld. 1938.



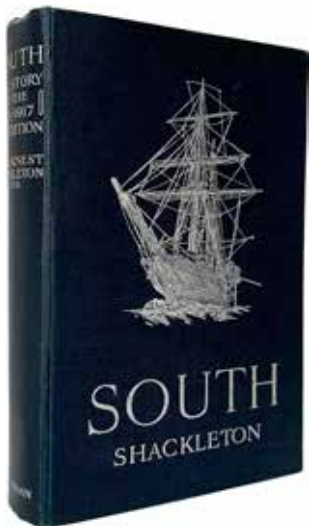
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121. Shackleton, Ernest H. *The Heart of the Antarctic. Being the Story of the British Antarctic Expedition 1907-1909 [with] The Antarctic Book. Winter Quarters 1907-1909. London: William Heinemann, 1909.* **£27,500**

First edition of the De Luxe issue, one of 300 copies, with the signatures to *The Antarctic Book* of all members of the shore party, including Shackleton, Mawson, Priestley, Wild, Joyce, etc. 4to. Together 3 vols. pp. xlviii, 372, xv, 419 & 54; 2 mounted photographic frontispieces from photographs, 12 mounted coloured plates, many other plates from photographs, 3 folding maps and one folding panorama (*The Heart of the Antarctic*), 4 mounted colour portraits and 6 original etchings (*The Antarctic Book*); occasional minor spotting, occasional slight age-toning to a few plates, embrowning to f.e.p. of vol. II, else very good in original full vellum lettered in gilt (*The Heart of the Antarctic*) and original vellum-backed boards (*The Antarctic Book*), t.e.g.

Spence 1096; Renard 1444; Rosove 305.A2. Shackleton had been a member of Scott's Discovery expedition, and by 1907 he had organised his own British Antarctic Expedition. He planned to reach the South Pole, but stopped short by just 97 miles due to dwindling supplies. However, the expedition reached the south magnetic pole, and made the first ascent of Mount Erebus. The success of the expedition won Shackleton a knighthood on his return, and *The Heart of the Antarctic* offers his record of the expedition. It was issued in a 2-volume version for general purchase, and in this spectacular de luxe version with an additional volume - *The Antarctic Book* - containing etchings, poems, and the original signatures of the shore party.



122. Shackleton, Ernest H. South. *The Story of Shackleton's Last Expedition 1914-1917*. London: William Heinemann, 1919.. **£2,500**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xxi, 376; coloured frontispiece, b & w plates inc. many from photos., one folding map; some age-toning throughout (as often), previous owner's bookplate to f.e.p., good in the original cloth, lettered in silver, vignette of the Endurance in silver to upper cover, in better than usual condition.

Spence 1107; Renard 1460; Rosove 308.A1. Shackleton's well-told account of his Endurance expedition, the value of which is heightened by the photographic illustrations from Frank Hurley's originals. First editions of the book have become scarce, and in particular the low quality of the paper and cloth used for the first edition mean that many copies are in poor condition, this copy being very well preserved.

123. Shackleton, Ernest H., ed. *Aurora Australis*. The British Antarctic Expedition 1907-1909. Preface by Lord Shackleton ... Introduction by John Millard. [Alburgh: Bluntisham/Paradigm, 1986]. **£1,250**

First facsimile edition, one of 58 copies only. Small folio. Original leather-backed plywood boards, leaves stitched with silk ties, untrimmed as issued; in all 98 leaves, including 10 illustrations printed to one side only, a further illustration to verso of one leaf of text, facsimile inscription by Shackleton to front blank, limitation ticket inside upper board; a very good copy, contained with original 20pp. pamphlet on the history of *Aurora Australis* in the original cloth box with lettering piece to spine, a little rubbed and marked.

Renard 1438; Rosove 304.B2; Conrad p. 146; see Spence 1095 for the original edition. *Aurora Australis* was the name given to the first book printed and bound on the Antarctic continent. Written by members of the British Antarctic Expedition in 1907-8, and edited by the leader Ernest Shackleton, the book was issued in no more than about 80 copies. In 1986, Bluntisham Books and Paradigm printed a full facsimile version of the book - complete with wooden boards and leather spine - in an issue of 58 copies (the number resulting from a census by John Millard). At the same time, one thousand copies of a "First Public Edition" were printed, making the text available in facsimile, but bound in a regular cloth binding with dust-jacket. Estimates concerning the number of copies of the original edition now exceed the number reached by Millard, making this facsimile edition less common than the original!



124. Snow, William Parker. *A Two Years' Cruise off Tierra del Fuego, the Falkland Islands, Patagonia, and in the River Plate: A Narrative of Life in the Southern Seas*. London: Longman, Brown, Green, Longmans, & Roberts, 1857. **£2,500**

First edition. 8vo. 2 vols. pp. xvi. 376 & viii, 368; 6 coloured lithographs, 3 folding maps; light foxing to plates and maps, maps a little creased, else a near-fine copy in original blind-stamped blue cloth, gilt.

Sabin 85559; Borba de Moraes p. 817; Spence 1141. Snow (1817-1895) led an eventful life, during which among other things he "led a wild, if not criminal life" in Australia (ODNB), acted as amanuensis for Macaulay, and volunteered for a Franklin search expedition. In 1854, he commanded a South American Missionary Society ship transporting missionaries and supplies between Tierra del Fuego, the Falkland Islands and stations on the mainland. A disagreement with the Society's Falkland Islands agent resulted in Snow's dismissal from the command, and *A Two Years' Cruise*, written on his return to England, tells the story of this period. The work sheds much light on the natives, natural history and other aspects of the southernmost part of the continent, and contains occasional asides on Franklin's fate, which remained a central preoccupation with Snow. His book is an important work that has become scarce.



125. [South Georgia.] Views of South Georgia Dependency of the Falkland Islands. *N.p.*, n.d. c. 1920s. **£150**

First edition. Small oblong 8vo. 16 sepia illu. from photos. on 8 leaves, each captioned; staples slightly rusted, else very good in the original printed wrappers, which are slightly creased and soiled, else a very good copy.

Not in Spence, Renard, or Headland. An interesting collection of views, showing scenes on South Georgia, including images of King Edward Cove harbour, whales, glaciers, elephant seal and bird life.

126. Taaffe, Seamus, ed. Nimrod. The Journal of the Ernest Shackleton Autumn School. Volume 1, October 2007. *Athy: The Ernest Shackleton Autumn School*, 2007. **£20**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 110; illu.; bumped to corners, else very good in original printed wrappers.

The Shackleton Autumn School, now in its 25th year, takes place annually in Athy, Co. Kildare, Ireland, close to Sir Ernest Shackleton's birthplace. *Nimrod* is the journal issued in tandem with the event, and this first ever volume contains articles on Shackleton in South Georgia, F. L. McClintock (the discoverer of the fate of Sir John Franklin), and other topics.

127. Tilman, H. W. Mischief Goes South. *London: Hollis & Carter*, [1968]. **£55**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 190; illu., sketch map; previous owner's bookplate, else very good in original cloth, d.j., which is a little rubbed.

Spence 1204; Neate T40. Tilman's sailing and climbing experiences on the South Shetlands and other islands in the far south.

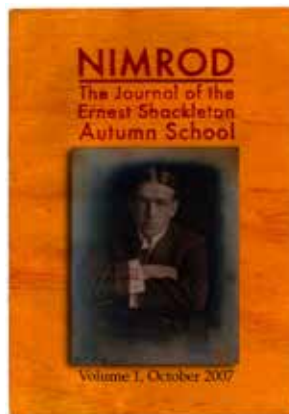
128. Wild, Frank. Shackleton's Last Voyage. The Story of the Quest . . . From the Official Journal and Private Diary kept by Dr. A.H. Macklin. *London: Cassell and Company, Ltd.*, 1923. **£850**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xvi, 372; coloured frontispiece, numerous photo. illu., 12 sketch maps to text; occasional spotting, spotting to fore-edge of text block, previous owner's inscription at front with occasional pencil markings and notations, else very good in original blue decorative cloth, gilt, decorative endpapers, slightly faded on spine.

Spence 1259; Renard 1693; Rosove 349.A1. The story of Shackleton's last expedition, aboard the *Quest*, and his death on the 5th January 1922. It is, perhaps, a mark of Shackleton's character that the expedition continued after his death, and visited Elephant Island among other ports of call. Details of scientific findings are given in the appendices.



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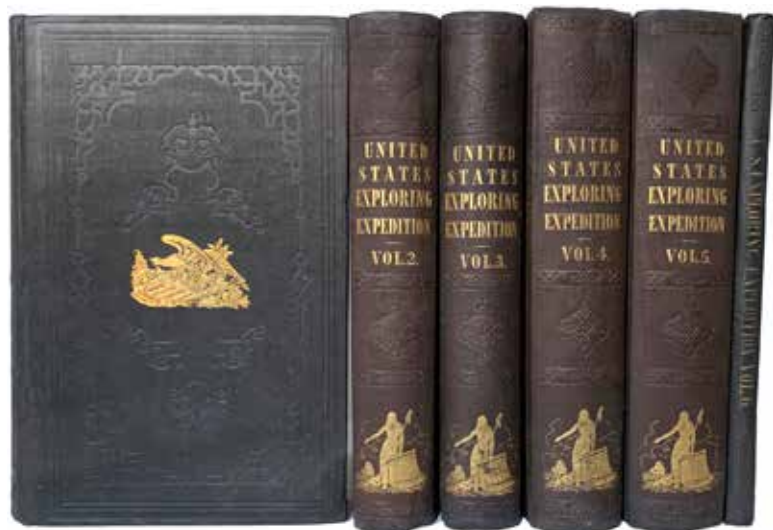
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129. Wilkes, Charles. Narrative of the United States Exploring Expedition, during the years 1838, 1839, 1840, 1841, 1842. Philadelphia: Lea and Blanchard, 1845. **£6,500**

First trade edition, one of 1000 copies. 6 vols. inc. Atlas. Super 8vo. pp. lx, 434, xv, 476, xv, 438, xvi, 539, xv, 558, [iii, Atlas]; 64 plates, 14 maps (inc. five folding maps to Atlas), vignettes to text; occasional light staining to lower outer corners (particularly prelims. of vol. III), else very good in original dark brown cloth, gilt, gilt vignette to each upper boards, expertly restored to spine ends.

Haskell 2B & 17B; Spence 1262; Renard 1697; Rosove 353.B1. Renard: "The expedition was a magnificent undertaking comprising 6 vessels, and made numerous discoveries in the Pacific (visiting 280 islands) and Antarctic Regions surveying some 1600 miles of the coast including several landfalls along Wilkes Land and visits to the South Shetland Islands, Macquarie Island and Louis Phillippe Peninsula". Wilkes, led the expedition and wrote the narrative, which first appeared in an official edition of 250 copies, and then in this trade edition issued in 1000 copies.

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130. [Wilson, E. A.] Blomfield, J. St. George's 1733-1933. London: The Medici Society, 1933. **£35**

First edition. 8vo. pp. [vii], 120; tipped-in coloured frontis., 12 plates; browning to half-title, else very good in the original cloth, in original d.-w., which is frayed with loss, and with loosely inserted the Order of Service to be observed at St. Paul's Knightsbridge on the St. George's Hospital Bi-Centenary Commemoration, 27th June, 1933 (11pp.), an invitation to N. Rushton for the commemoration, the Programme of the Conversazione held on the Occasion of the Bicentenary of St. George's Hospital (4pp.) and a leaflet advertising further programmes for the Conversazione.

This history of St. George's Hospital includes a page describing Edward A. Wilson and his time at the hospital, where he trained to become a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons 1895-8.

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131. [Albert I, Prince of Monaco.] ‘S.A.S. Albert 1er.’ *Grasse, Nice: Imp. Imbert & Cie.*, n.d. c. 1910? **£45**

A composite postcard, incorporating a head-and-shoulders port. of Albert I, image of the Princess Alice II, postally unused and VG.

A postcard celebrating Albert I's oceanographic achievements.

132. [Amundsen, Roald. Postcard.] ‘Norwegian Sloop Gjoa, Captain Amundsen entering San Francisco Bay. First Vessel to Pass through the N.W. Passage.’ *San Francisco, etc.: Cardinell-Vincent Co.*, n.d. c. 1906. **£25**

A coloured photographic postcard showing the Gjoa sailing into San Francisco, postally used (postmark indistinct, addressed to Norway), soiling to recto, else VG.

C&G p. 33. Card 3030.

133. [Amundsen, Roald. Postcard.] ‘Roald Amundsens Expedition.’ *Kristiania [Oslo]: H. Abel*, n.d. c. 1907. **£75**

A real photographic postcard, postally used (postmarked Thamshavn 25.V.07), slight soiling from postmark to recto, else VG.

Not in C&G. A group portrait of Amundsen and his crew before their departure to attempt the North West Passage aboard the Gjøa.

134. [Amundsen, Roald. Postcard.] ‘Gjøa - And Dutch Windmill Golden Gat [sic] Park - San Francisco.’ [*San Francisco:*] *Artopho*, n.d. c. 1912. **£25**

A real photograph, postally used (postmarked San Francisco Mar 25 1912, with World's Panama Pacific Expedition 1915 cancel, and addressed to Shanghai, China), small mark to verso, pencil scribble to blank area of verso.

Not in C&G. A postcard of the Gjøa in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

135. [Amundsen, Roald. Postcard.] ‘Amundsen's Famous GJOA, the first boat to navigate the North West Passage - now in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.’ *N.p.*, n.d. c. ?1920. **£25**

A real photograph, postally unused, VG.

See C&G p. 33 for similar cards. A postcard of the Gjøa in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

136. [Amundsen, Roald. Postcard.] ‘Norges Flag plantet paa Sydpolen ... Amundsen in Polardres - Fram leaving Icebarrier’ [caption to verso] *N.p. [Oslo]: Mittet & Co. Kunstforlag, Wilse Foto Eneret*, n.d. c. 1912. **£35**

A coloured postcard after an original sketch, captioned to verso, postally unused, slightly rubbed.

See Wharton JA-2. This is one of several cards issued to mark Amundsen's attainment of the South Pole on December 14th, 1911. It seems to be a variant - with misspellings in the captions - of the card recorded by Wharton (JA-2).

137. [Amundsen, Roald. Postcard.] ‘Roald Amundsens Sydpolstelt med “Obersten”.’ *N.p.*, n.d. c. 1920. **£25**

A real matt b&w photographic postcard showing Amundsen's South Pole tent and his dog ‘Obersten’ with equipment on the wall behind, postally unused, VG.

Wharton JD-2. Taken from a photograph by S. Gran, this image was produced for the Eneret Association for the Promotion of Ski-ing for distribution at the Frognerseieren Ski Museum near Oslo.

138. [Amundsen, Roald. Postcard.] ‘Roald Amundsen.’ *Eneret Mittet & Co.*, n.d. c. 1920s. **£25**

A photographic portrait postcard of Amundsen, postally unused, small pinhole to top of card outside image, else VG.

See Wharton JE-2 for the same image. This card is numbered 3, and has no printed lettering to the verso.

139. [Amundsen, Roald. Postcard.] ‘Roald Amundsen.’ *Eneret Brødr. H.*, n.d. c. 1920s. **£25**

A photographic portrait postcard of Amundsen, with Amundsen's printed signature, postally unused, small pinhole to top of card outside image, else VG.

See Wharton JE-1. The card shows Amundsen in explorer's garb. A similar card is recorded by Wharton (JE-1), with slight variation in the imprint to the card's front.



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140. [Amundsen, Roald.] Honørmarsch til Roald Amundsen af Ingebræt Haaland. *Kristiania: Hakon Zapffes Musikforlag, 1912. £150*

4to. Piano sheet music. 5pp. in self-wrappers, image to first page of Amundsen on skis with the Norwegian flag draped to one side, retailer's inkstamp and "Souvenir Exemplar" inkstamp to head of first page, else VG. Music celebrating Amundsen's attainment of the South Pole.

141. [Amundsen, Roald.] Til Roald Amundsen. Der fløit et Navn. Musik av Reidar Thommessen. Tekst: Rudlöv Mjöllstad. *Oslo: Musikcentralens Forlag, [1926]. £125*

4to. Piano sheet music. 4pp. in self-wrappers, image to first page of the Norge airship with inset portrait of Amundsen, institutional inkstamp to centre of first page, else VG.

Music celebrating Amundsen's Norge expedition, with a single page of piano music and lyrics. The title translates 'There flew a name'.

142. [Amundsen, Roald.] Sørgemarsch til Minde om Roald Amundsen av Dagbart Stafseth. [*Oslo: Emil Moestue, 1928*]. **£150**

4to. Piano sheet music. 3pp. in self-wrappers, first page with inset portrait of Amundsen, composer's inscription to first page dated 14 December, 1928.

Music commemorating Amundsen, who disappeared during the search for Nobile's Italia expedition. The official day of mourning for him was 14 December, 1928, in remembrance of the date on which he reached the South Pole.

143. [Andrée, S. A.] Lachambre, Henri (1846-1904). An ALS from the balloonist Lachambre to a Monsieur Franck of Charleville, on his business headed stationery, dated 26 April, 1897. **£75**

A bifolium, vignette of an airborne balloon and Lachambre's business details printed to head of first leaf, completed by hand to three pages and signed by Lachambre, creased where some time folded else VG.

Lachambre was a balloon manufacturer who supplied the Örnen (Eagle) for Andrée's attempts at the North Pole. This letter, sent to a resident of Charleville, discusses various options for a balloon flight from Halle to Charleville. The letterhead mentions Lachambre's various achievements, including "Du Ballon d'Exploration au Pôle Nord Expédition de l'Ingénieur Andrée 1896". Andrée made his second disastrous attempt to reach the Pole by balloon about three months from the date of this letter.

144. [Arctic ephemera. Postcard.] A postcard of a Samoyed or Spitz dog. *B.K.W.I., n.d. c. 1900. £35*

A b&w postcard, with a sketch of a Samoyed superimposed over a schematic map of the North Pole, artist's signature indistinct, postally used (in Germany, cancel date indistinct), minor age-toning, else VG.

This postcard possibly depicts a Samoyed dog, as used during a series of Polar expeditions by Nansen, the Duke of the Abruzzi, Scott, and Shackleton.

145. [Arctic Ephemera. Postcard.] 'The Evolution of the Motor Car. No. VI. - A Trip to the North Pole.' *Valentine's Series, n.d. c. 1903. £10*

A coloured postcard after an original sketch, postally used (cancel dated No. 19 03), minor creasing to corners, else very good.

A humorous card, showing motorists asking a group of Eskimo 'I say, have any of you chaps got a reindeer?'

146. [Arctic Ephemera. Postcard.] 'Orchestre du Pôle Nord. - Souvenir du Cirque Rancy.' *N.p., n.d. c. 1907. £10*

A b&w photographic postcard, postally used (in France, 1907), minor rubbing.

A postcard advertising an orchestra of seals.



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147. [Arctic Ephemera. Postcard.] 'The Struggle to the North Pole.' *Davidson Bros., London & New York*, n.d. c. 1909. **£15**

A humorous photo-type postcard, postally unused, very good.

This postcard, which shows a man in front of a sign ('This Way to the North Pole. It's a "Pub"') with a studio scene of ice to the background, alludes to the Cook/Peary controversy, and their rival claims to have attained the North Pole.

148. [Arctic ephemera. Postcard.] A humorous postcard relating to The North Pole Skating Rink. *Davidson Bros., London & New York*, n.d. c. 1910. **£10**

A gloss real photo. postcard, postally used (cancel date unclear), diagonal crease to image, generally G.

This card, captioned 'Hints to Skaters. When about to fall, count 10', features a signpost for "The North Pole Skating Rink" as backdrop.

149. [Arctic ephemera. Postcard.] 'Stars and Stripes nailed to the North Pole.' *The Cook Pub. Co., N. Y.* n.d. c. 1910. **£25**

A coloured composite postcard, incorporating portraits of Cook and Peary, a sketch map of the North Pole with US flag, postally unused, some foxing to verso.

C & G p. 47. A patriotic take on the Cook v. Peary attainment of the North Pole.

150. [Arctic ephemera. Postcard.] 'Cook Or Peary We Dont Care.' *N.p. ?London*, n.d. c. 1910. **£45**

A bifold postcard, opening to reveal a line of Can-Can dancers with caption beneath, one leg and skirt of each hinged and folding upwards, reverse with split back to one half and other blank; minor rubbing, else VG.

A humorous card featuring dancers with moveable legs.

151. [Arctic ephemera. Postcards.] 'Love at the North Pole'. *Davidson Bros., London & New York*, n.d. c. 1909. **£75**

Five humorous photo-type postcards, postally unused, in fine condition.

These postcards show couples or small groups a studio, an ice scene to the background, standing before a sign that varies in each card, but which refers to the North Pole in allusion to the Cook/Peary claims to have attained the North Pole.

152. [Arctic ephemera. 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.

153. [Arctic. Ephemera.] A leaflet advertising Pears' Soap, with an image of an explorer reaching the North Pole. *N.p.*, n.d. c. 1909. **£12**

8vo. pp. [4], coloured illu. to first and final page, advertising text to central pages; sometime extracted from a bound volume, VG.

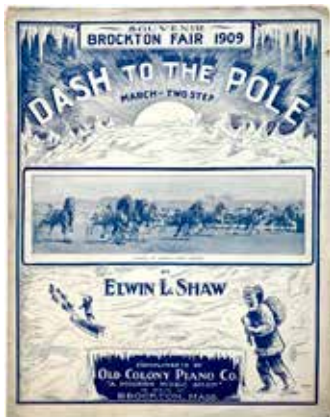
The first image on this leaflet shows a Polar explorer approaching the North Pole, at which a Scot is washing in a tub with Pears' Soap.



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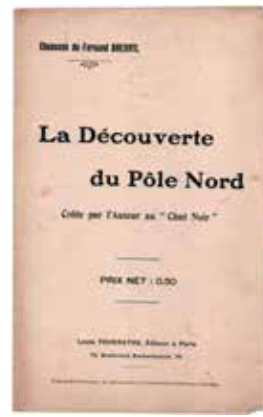
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154. [Arctic. Sheet music.] Souvenir Brockton Fair 1909. Dash to the Pole. March - Two Step. *Brockton, Mass.: Old Colony Piano Co., 1909.* £75

Folio. pp. 5, [1, ads.]; sheet music in original wrappers with images of the Arctic and explorers to upper wrapper, inset photo. illust. of carriage racing, some marginal tape repairs, else G.

Music celebrating the competing claims of Cook and Peary to have attained the North Pole.

155. [Arctic. Sheet music.] Au Pôle Nord. Auf zum Nordpol. Marsch. *Leipzig, etc.: Carisch & Jänischen, n.d. c. 1910.* £50

Folio. pp. 5, [1, ads.]; sheet music in original wrappers with stylised typography to upper wrapper, some time removed from a bound volume, else G.

Piano music published in the wake of Cook and Peary's respective claims to have reached the North Pole.

156. [Arctic. Song sheet.] Wiener Männergesangverein. "Eine Sommernacht am Nordpol." Faschings-Unternehmung in den Sofien-Säten am 19. Februar 1897, Abends 8 Uhr. *Verlag des Wiener Männergesangvereines, 1897.* £50

Slim 4to. A songsheet, 3pp., titled to front leaf; some age-toning, else good. The Wiener Männergesang-Verein is a men's choir, founded in Vienna in 1843. This programme for their 1897 performance contains words to ten songs. No explicit reference is made to particular expeditions, but the context suggests that Nansen's Fram expedition prompted the evening's recital.

157. [Arctic. Song sheet.] Fernand Dhervyl. La Découverte du Pôle Nord. Créée par l'Auteur au "Chat Noir". *Paris: Louis Tournayre, n.d. c. 1910.* £25

8vo. pp. 3; good in self-wrappers, a little age-toned.

A song celebrating the US attainment of the North Pole.

158. [Charcot, J.-B. Postcard.] '147 Le Havre. - "Le Français", en partance pour le Pôle Sud.' *L.L. [i.e. Louis Levy], n.d. c. 1903.* £35

A matt b&w photographic postcard of Charcot's expedition ship Français, postally unused, VG.

Wharton FD-147. The second of two cards by Levy showing the Français shortly before she departed for the South Pole.

159. [Fram.] 1930. Minne fra "Fram". Længst Nord og Sør [Trans.: 1930. Souvenir of the "Fram". Farthest North and South]. *Kr.a. Kemigr. Anstalt, [1930].* £375

A ticket, approx. 8 x 3 1/2" (20.5 x 9cm.), printed to one side only, inset portraits of Nansen, Sverdup and Amundsen with the dates of their expeditions aboard the Fram, inset image of the Fram in ice, ticket number printed at top right, priced by hand, and signed by Oscar Wisting at foot, in very good condition, together with a letter from Toralv Duus Lorentzen on Polarskipet "Fram" headed paper to Mr. Littlewood, presenting the ticket with some accompanying modern photographs of Nansen on the Fram.

The Fram, the ship on which both Fridtjof Nansen and Otto Sverdrup sailed, and which took Roald Amundsen to the Antarctic, was by 1929 in a state of disrepair. Lars Christensen funded her restoration in Sandefjord, with Sverdrup supervising the work. In 1930 she was towed to Trondheim, where she took part in the Trøndelag exhibition for business and culture. Visitors paid 1 krone to go on board, and tickets were issued, and signed, by Oscar Wisting, who had accompanied Roald Amundsen both to the South Pole and also, on the airship Norge, to the North Pole (Amundsen and he were the first two men to visit both poles). Following the exhibition, Fram was finally housed in the museum that bears her name, opening in 1936. The recipient of this example was possibly William Littlewood, oceanographer with the Deep Freeze operations in the Weddell Sea in the 1950s.





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160. [MacMillan, Donald B.] "Have been backbone of electrical equipment through hard grind" - Captain Donald B. MacMillan The Famous American Arctic Explorer. *N.p.*, n.d. c. 1924. **£50**

An advertising leaflet for Exide batteries, approx. 5 x 7 1/2" (125 x 190mm), 4pp., port. of MacMillan to first page, three photo. illu. to central leaves, reproduction of expedition letter to final leaf; short splits along spine, else very good in self wrappers.

A promotional leaflet for Exide batteries, used by MacMillan on the Bowdoin during his 1923/4 Greenland expedition. The letter reproduced on the leaflet is dated June 21, 1923, shortly before the expedition departed.

161. [MacMillan, Donald B.] 'The Schooner Bowdoin with Captain and Miriam MacMillan aboard, plunging into the Polar Seas.' *Printed in U.S.A.*, n.d. c. 1948. **£20**

A matt b & w photographic postcard, captioned beneath the image, postally used (June 48, Labrador), and with a printed message from Miriam MacMillan to verso.

An image of MacMillan's purpose-built polar exploration ship Bowdoin, taken from the book *Green Seas and White Ice* (1948). Miriam MacMillan's message reads "Leaving here today on our long voyage to the Far North - Green Seas and White Ice. See you about October 4th. Miriam MacMillan". The card was sent to Kenneth Haber of the Shaker Book Shop, Cleveland, Ohio.

162. [Nansen, Fridtjof.] Nordpol-Marsch for Piano af Oscar Borg. *Christiania: Carl Warmuths Musikforlag*, n.d. c. 1897. **£150**

4to. Piano sheet music. 3pp. in self-wrappers, vignette to first page of the Fram surmounting portraits of Nansen and her crew; minor marginal tears, else VG.

Music celebrating Nansen's farthest north, printed in Leipzig.

163. [Nobile, Umberto. Italia Expedition. Postcard.] An uncaptioned postcard showing Lundborg's plane, which crashed during the rescue of the Italia, 1928. *N.p.*, n.d. c. 1928. **£45**

A gloss b&w real photographic postcard, postally unused, captioned by hand in pencil to verso 'Lungborgs plane capsized during rescue of Italia', VG.

Not in C&G. Einar Lundborg took part in the rescue of Nobile, whose 1928



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attempt to reach the North Pole aboard the dirigible Italia ended when the airship crashed on its return. Lundborg was the first to reach Nobile's party, and airlifted Nobile to safety. He returned for further members of the party, but his own Fokker plane crashed on the sea ice, and he himself became stranded with them. This postcard is probably printed from a photograph taken from the icebreaker Krassin, which rescued Lundborg and the survivors of the Italia 48 days later.

164. [North East Passage. Vega expedition.] 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.

165. [Palander, Louis. Vega Expedition.] A carte de visit of Palander. *Göteborg: Wald. Dahllöf*, n.d. c. 1880s. **£75**

A half-length sepia photographic portrait of Palander, mounted as issued on card with studio details beneath and to rear, slightly faded, soiled to verso.

Louis Palander (1842-1920) was captain of the Vega, which made the first sailing through the North East Passage in 1878-9.



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166. [Palander, Louis. Vega Expedition.] Two calling cards printed for Palander for use in official capacities. *N.p.* [?Stockholm], n.d. c. 1900s. **£15**

Two calling card, approx. 55 x 95mm. and 45 x 85mm., the first printed within a black border, versos blank.

Palander was ennobled by King Oscar II of Sweden, taking the name Palander af Vega (or Palander de Vega, as per these calling cards). In the 1880s and subsequently Palander served in various official positions, eventually becoming vice admiral.

167. [Peary, Robert E. Postcard.] 'Commander R.E. Peary.' *N.p.*, n.d. c. 1910. **£15**

A b&w photo portrait postcard, postally unused, VG.

A head and shoulders portrait of the Arctic explorer in his polar gear.

168. [Peary, Robert E.] Souvenir of Peary's Second Arctic Expedition. *N.p.*, n.d. c. 1893. **£150**

A small booklet, 4ll., printed to rectos only, each with a captioned illustration, stapled in self-wrappers, in very good condition.

We have been unable to discover anything about this small souvenir booklet. The illustrations are: "Among the Arctic ice floes"; "Kooloootingwah and Tungwingwah. Eskimo husband and wife from Peary's Arctic home"; "Nalegaksoak, the King. Peary's Eskimo dog, leader of the team"; and "Head of Greenland reindeer from Redcliffe House".

169. [Peary, Robert E.] Ezra Read. The North Pole, Descriptive Piece. *London: W. Paxton*, n.d. c. 1910. **£95**

Folio, pp. 7, [1, ads.]; sheet music in original wrappers with sepia lithograph illust. to upper wrapper, minor spotting, else VG

This sheet music by the Edwardian composer Ezra Read celebrates the attainment of the pole, and features on its upper cover an image of Peary in an icy landscape with expedition sledges to the background. The music has subsections such as 'On the Arctic Ship Rouseveltdt [sic]', 'The Journey on the Dog Sledges', and 'Planting the American Flag at the Pole'.

170. [Postcard.] 'Wishing You A Bright and Happy Christmas.' *N.p.* [Printed in Germany], n.d. c. 1914. **£15**

A coloured postcard showing a ship in the ice, an explorer with tent and British flag on the ice, postally used ("Ship Room Perth Western Australia 7 Dec 14") with message to verso, minor chipping to extremities not affecting main image.

Not in Wharton. This generic depiction of a Polar ship has a second message printed upon the Scottish Flag, suggesting that the scene relates to the Scottish National Antarctic Expedition, but the ship shown is not the Scotia. The card was sent from Western Australia to a relative in England for Christmas, 1914.

171. [Scott, Robert F.] An unused sheet of 'Discovery' expedition stationery, with an unused 'Discovery' envelope. **£125**

8vo. A bifolium of unused stationery, expedition logo printed in blue to head of recto of first leaf, watermarked "The Westminster Note", together with the expedition envelope, expedition logo printed in blue to flap, browning to inside of flap from gum, rust-mark to front of envelope.

This stationery was printed for use during Scott's first Antarctic expedition aboard the Discovery, 1901-4.



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172. [Scott, Robert F. Postcard.] 'The Last Stand of Captain Scott and his Brave Comrades. Tableau. Reynolds Exhibition.' *N.p.* [?Liverpool], n.d. c. 1913. **£25**

A b&w matt photographic postcard, postally unused, VG.

Not in Wharton. Reynolds Waxworks opened in 1858, and was a popular attraction in Liverpool. This tableau of Scott's last expedition records their exhibit commemorating the end of the Polar party.

173. [Scott, Robert F. Postcard.] 'Captain Scott.' *Rotary Photo. E.C.* [London], n.d. [?1911]. **£15**

A sepia gloss photographic postcard of Scott by Dinham of Torquay, postally unused, VG.

Wharton KB-7199A. Wharton notes that this card was in use by 1911.

174. [Shackleton, Ernest H. Postcard.] "'S.Y. Nimrod" in Floe Ice.' *N.p.*, n.d. c. 1909. **£75**

A matt b & w photographic postcard of Shackleton's expedition ship "Nimrod", with to the verso a facsimile letter from Shackleton endorsing Plasmon Biscuits, and a two-line advertisement for Plasmon printed in red above Shackleton's note, postally used (dated 18 June 12), ink marks to foot of image on recto.

Wharton GA-4. An image from Shackleton's British Antarctic Expedition (1907-9), showing the expedition ship in the ice. Issued with other postcards to form two series of 6 cards, this card in addition bears a plaudit by Shackleton for Plasmon Biscuits: "Dear Sir, I consider that the use of Plasmon Biscuits and Plasmon Chocolate greatly helped our marching, and that Plasmon in my opinion is indispensable as a food in the Polar Regions both North and South, yours faithfully, Ernest Shackleton".

175. [Shackleton, Ernest H. Postcard.] 'Ponies on Arrival in Antarctica.' *N.p.*, n.d. c. 1909. **£35**

A matt b & w photographic postcard, captioned in white, postally unused, VG.

Wharton GA-5. One of a series of 12 issued for Shackleton's British Antarctic Expedition (1907-9).

176. [Shackleton, Ernest H. Postcard.] 'Union Jack Hoisted at South Magnetic Pole' *N.p.*, c. 1909. **£75**

A photographic postcard, captioned in black to the image, with to the verso a facsimile note from Shackleton endorsing Plasmon Biscuits, postally unused, marks to corners where sometime contained in an album, slightly foxed and rubbed.

Wharton GA-7. This image shows the three-man party of Mawson, Edgeworth David and McKay that reached the South Magnetic Pole during Shackleton's Nimrod expedition of 1907-9.

177. [Shackleton, Ernest H. Postcard.] 'Winter Quarters, Mt. Erebus in distance.' *N.p.*, n.d. c. 1909. **£75**

A matt b & w photographic postcard, captioned in white, with to the verso a facsimile note from Shackleton endorsing Plasmon Biscuits, postally unused, slightly foxed and rubbed.

Wharton GA-8. One of a series of 12 issued for Shackleton's British Antarctic Expedition (1907-9). This card shows expedition members in front of the hut with Erebus as backdrop.



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178. [Shackleton, Ernest H. Postcard.] 'Southern Depot Party with Dogs.' *N.p.*, c. 1909. **£75**

A matt b & w photographic postcard, captioned in white, with to the verso a facsimile letter from Shackleton endorsing Plasmon Biscuits, postally unused, a little browned to verso.

Wharton GA-11. One of a series of 12 issued for Shackleton's British Antarctic Expedition (1907-9). The card shows a sledging team about to depart.

179. [Shackleton, Ernest H. Postcard.] 'Lieutenant Shackleton and his friend Powis taking dogs from New Zealand before departing for the South Pole.' *E. A. Farnol*, n.d. c. 1909. **£50**

A high gloss sepia photographic postcard, postally used (1909), image unevenly faded, else in very good condition.

Wharton GE-1.

180. [Sverdrup, Otto.] Sverdrup's Polar-Marsch for Piano af Carl Sander. *Kristiania: Carl Warmuths Efffs. Musikforlag*, n.d. c. 1900s. £75
4to. Piano sheet music. 3pp. in self-wrappers, image to first page of the Fram with inset portrait of Sverdrup; slightly trimmed, browned, some marginal tears with paper strengthening to fore-edges, else G.

Music celebrating the second Fram expedition with Sverdrup as leader, 1898 to 1902.



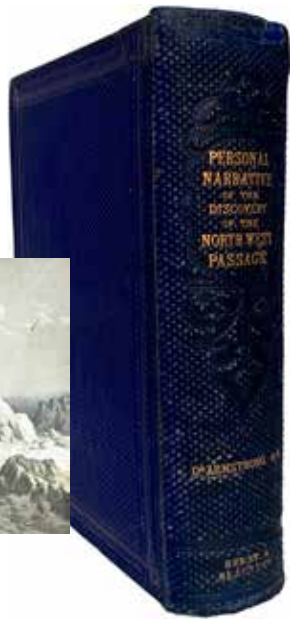
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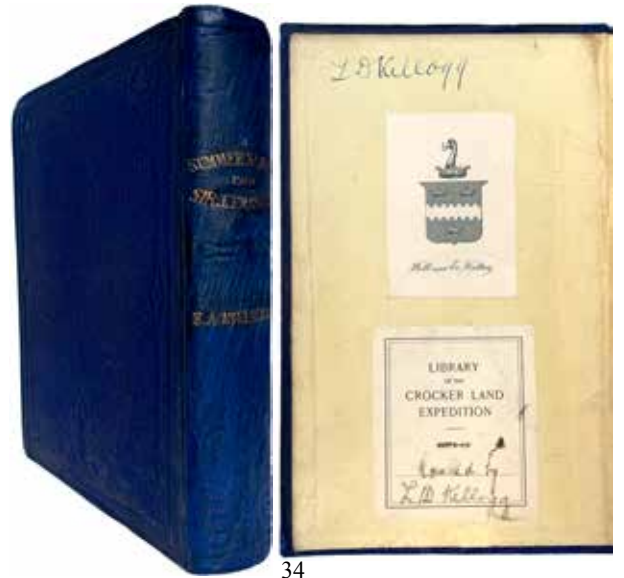


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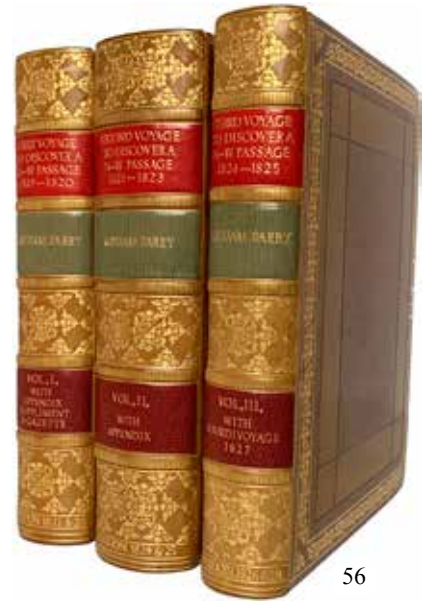
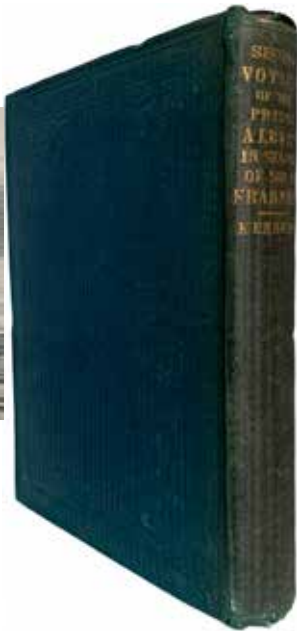


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