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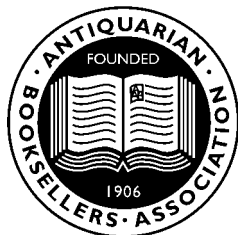
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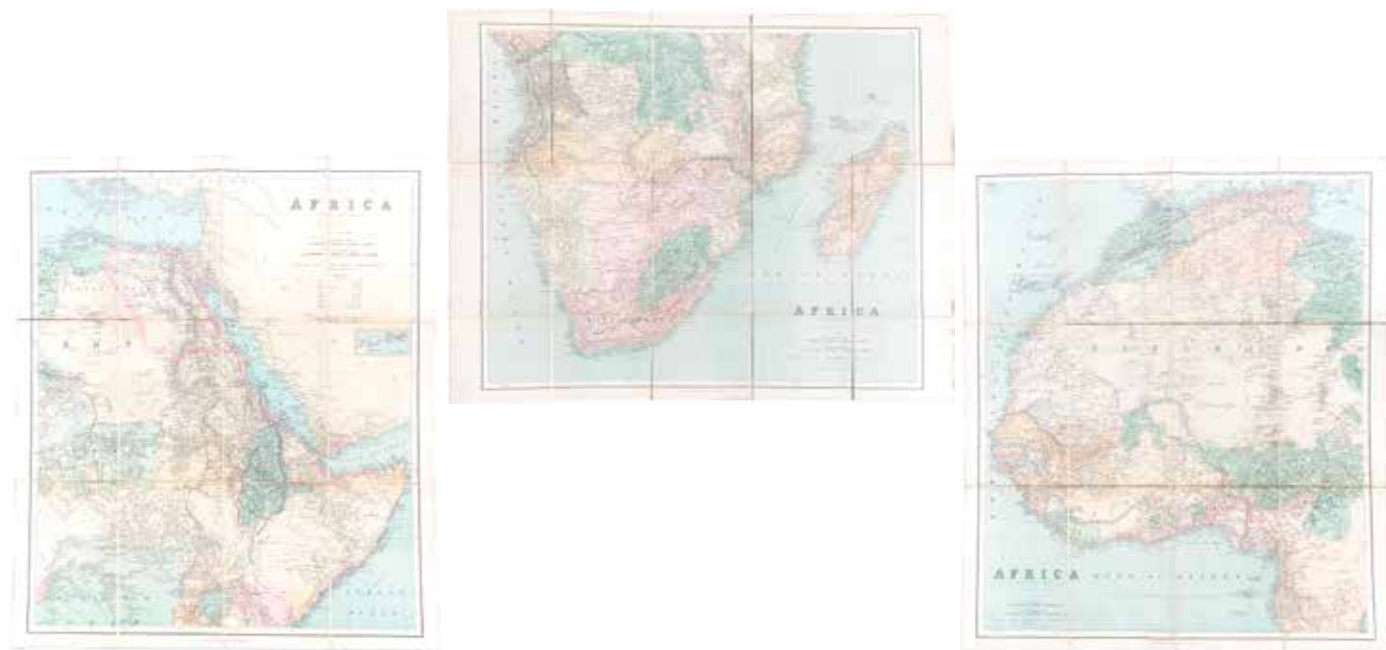
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**1. [Aden. Photograph Album.]** A photograph album recording the visit by Harold Ingrams to Sir Bernard Reilly, Governor of Aden, 1938/9. **£450**

Together 16 original sepia photographs, each approx. 14 x 9cm., identified in pencil by hand to versos and several with captions, slight toning to margins but otherwise in very good condition, corner-mounted in a contemporary album, paper boards, in very good condition.

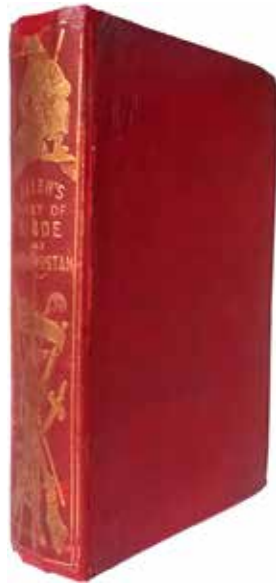
Sir Bernard Rawdon Reilly (1882-1966) served British interests in Aden from before the First World War, becoming Governor in 1937 when Aden became a British colony. These photographs record the visit to Aden of Harold Ingrams, who himself had served as Political Agent in Aden from 1934-7, and at the time of his visit was British Resident Adviser at Mukalla, South Arabia. The photographs show Ingrams' arrival by boat, scenes in Aden, a "consular meeting" (by the roadside!), inspection of a parade (seven images), Reilly and Ingrams together at a table, and a view of Reilly's garden.



**2. [Africa. Map.] William Shawe, F.R.G.S.** Africa [North-West Sheet/North-East Sheet/South Sheet]. *London & Liverpool: George Philip & Son, n.d. [1892].* **£475**

A large coloured map in three sheets, sectionalised and laid down on linen, approx. 56 x 64, 56 x 64 & 70 x 55cm.; minor browning to folds, else very good, contained in original cloth slipcase, which is slightly worn.

A useful map of Africa, divided into three sheets, on a scale of 500 miles to approx. 73mm. Also featured are Madagascar, the Comoro Islands, the Canary Islands, Crete and Cyprus. The Arabian peninsula appears in the North-East sheet, with Mecca and Medina shown, and an inset map of the island of Socotra.



**3. Allen, Rev. I. N.** *Diary of a March through Sinde and Affghanistan, with the Troops under the Command of General Sir William Nott, K.C.B., &c. and Sermons delivered on Various Occasions during the Campaign of 1842.* London: J. Hatchard and Son, 1843. **£3,000**

First edition. 8vo. pp. viii, 468, [4, ads.]; folding litho. frontis., 7 other lithos.; a little shaken in original cloth, gilt, rebacked with original spine laid down, now contained in a custom-made fall-down back box which also houses the author's Afghan "Victoria Vindex" medal, with also a letter from the War Medal Department of Stanley Gibbon's Currency Limited concerning the medal's provenance.

*Abbey Travel 510.* A record of the first Anglo-Afghan war (1838-42). The Reverend Isaac Nicholson Allen was assistant chaplain to the East India Company's Bombay establishment who, under the command of General William Nott, witnessed the heavy defeat of the Afghans in Nott's revenge for the thousands of British and Indian troops, families and camp followers massacred in the Khyber Pass retreat in 1842. He intersperses his descriptions of the destruction wrought during the campaign with pleas for humanity, and his sermons are included with a message of hope. Allen offers compelling sketches of lower and upper Sinde, the Bolan and Kojuk passes, Ghuznee, Kandahar, and the Dooraunee empire. This copy is offered together with the medal awarded to Allen for his part in the campaign, to which reference is made in the book: "While at Ferozepore, every day was marked by some circumstance of rejoicing; the distribution of honours and medals, (for which last a militant chaplain may be pardoned the expression of his gratification at finding that his own coat was no absolute disqualification,) ..." (p.373).





**4. [Antarctic. Photographs.] Herbert G. Ponting.** ['Captain R. F. Scott'], ['Captain L. E. G. Oates'], 'Dr E. A. Wilson', 'E. Evans, R.N.', and 'H. R. Bowers'. [London: *The Fine Arts Society*], n.d. [1913]. **£15,000**

Together five large carbon print photographs, a matched 'set': [Scott] approx. 335 x 455mm, Fine Art Society labels to rear captioned and numbered by hand, minor marking to image, in recent ebonised frame; [Oates] approx. 335 x 455mm, Fine Art Society label to rear captioned and numbered by hand, in contemporary ebonised wooden frame, chipping to frame; [Wilson, Evans and Bowers] three sepia-toned printings, each approx. 305 x 460mm. photographer's embossed blindstamp signature outside the image, Fine Art Society label and titled on reverse of each, respectively numbered '141', '145' and '144' in ink to verso, inscribed 'Simpson' on verso of each, the three recently framed and glazed with captions at foot.

Ponting, the photographer on Captain Scott's final Antarctic expedition in 1910-13, captured these iconic portraits of the South Pole party - Scott himself, Doctor Wilson, 'Birdie' Bowers, Captain Oates, and Petty Officer Evans. The five men reached the South Pole on 17 January, 1912, to discover that the Norwegian Roald Amundsen and his team had already achieved the goal (preceding Scott's party by over a month). These fine examples of Ponting's images were sold at the exhibition of his photographs by the Fine Art Society in London's Bond Street. The provenance on the first two images, showing Scott and Oates, is not known, but the other three images once belonged to George Simpson, a member of the expedition's scientific staff who took command of the base camp at Cape Evans when Scott and the polar party left for the South Pole in October 1911. Simpson later compiled a three-volume scientific report on the meteorology of the expedition.



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**5. [Australia. Ballarat.]** The Premier Album of Ballarat Views [cover title]. [Ballarat: H. J. Summerscales], n.d. 1890s. **£275**

?First edition. A small leporello album, approx. 12 x 14cm., containing a concertina-folding sheet of 14 leaves with 24 lithographed views from photos. "by J. Chuck", two further illustrs. pasted inside boards including one with publisher's details and a view of the publisher's shop; a little damage to illust. inside upper board where it has some time come free from the board, else good in original lettered boards, lettering rather faded.

H. J. Summerscales was, according to the illustration inside the rear cover of the company shop, an "Importer of Books, Fancy & General Stationery", based at 6, Sturt Street, Ballarat. The views in this album mainly include images of sites in the town such as Sturt Street, City Hall, the Orphan Asylum, but it also contains half-page views of the "Band and Albion, Consols Gold Mining Co." and the "Gong-Gong Reservoir". The album is rare, with only three Australian holdings and none elsewhere.



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**6. [Australia. Ballarat.]** 'The Gardens in Sturt St., Ballarat, Victoria.' Stoke-on-Trent: The "Corona" China Co., S. Hancock & Sons, n.d., but early 20th c. **£75**

A china ornament in the form of a pitcher, approx. 75mm. tall, 55mm. in diameter, with a captioned transfer image, manufacturer's details to base, gilding to rim slightly erased, else very good.

A small china keepsake produced by one of the companies in Stoke-on-Trent.



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**7. [Australia. Ballarat.]** 'Sturt Street, Ballarat.' Stoke on Trent: Carlton China, W. & R., n.d., but early 20th c. **£50**

A china ornament in the form of a ewer, approx. 53mm. tall, 50mm. in diameter, with a captioned transfer image, manufacturer's details to base, gilding to rim slightly erased, else very good.

A small china keepsake produced by one of the companies in Stoke-on-Trent, Wiltshaw and Robinson.



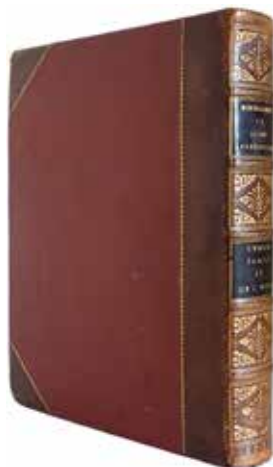
**8. [Banks, Joseph.]** A commemorative medal by William Wyon, [London], 1816.

**£1,250**

A bronze medal, diam. approx. 40mm., recto with profile bust of Banks facing right within the words "Rt. Honble. Dr. J. Banks Bart. K.G.C.B. P.R.S. &c." and, beneath the bust, "T. Wyon Jun. D. W. Wyon S.", reverse showing open book bedecked with floral sprays within the letters "In Genius and Substantial Learning High"; about fine.

*Kivell & Spence p. 17.* A rare medal struck by the Royal Mint, possibly for the Royal Horticultural Society (co-founded by Banks in 1804). The medal is listed in Nicholas Carlisle's *A Memoir of the Life and Works of William Wyon* (London, 1837, pp. 142-3), which calls it a "well deserved tribute of Respect to The Venerable President of The Royal Society ... executed by Mr. Wyon from the Model of the late Thomas Wyon". The medal was issued in both bronze and silver.



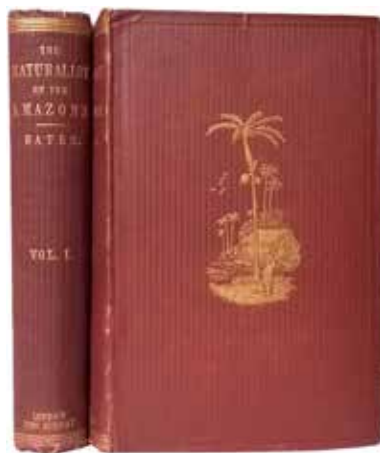


**9. Barrington, Daines.** *Miscellanies.* London: J. Nichols, 1781.

**£1,450**

First edition. 4to. pp. iv, viii, 468, 471\*-477\*, [469]-540, 547-557, [1, list of plates]; 2 eng. maps, 2 portraits, 5 genealogical tables; occasional mild browning to text, one table torn without loss, else very good in 19th c. half calf, spine gilt, rubbed, bruised to foot of spine, previous owner's inscription to title-page, and subsequent owner's bookplate to front pastedown.

By training a lawyer, Daines Barrington (1727-1800) developed interests in many disciplines and became a member of both the Royal Society and the Society of Antiquaries. The present work collects together several papers on a variety of topics. Of particular interest is his 'Tracts on the Possibility of reaching the North Pole', which provides an overview of 16th, 17th and 18th century Arctic explorations (pp. 1-124, it appeared as a separate edition in 1818); and a translation of the journal of a Spanish voyage to the West Coast of North America in 1775. *Miscellanies* also contains Barrington's account of his meetings with the young Wolfgang Mozart, who visited England at the age of 8 and gave both public and private performances attended by Barrington; a portrait of Mozart prefaces this section of the book.



**10. Bates, Henry Walter.** *The Naturalist on the River Amazons. A Record of Adventures, Habits of Animals, Sketches of Brazilian and Indian life, and aspects of Nature under the Equator, during Eleven Years of Travel.* London: John Murray, 1863.

**£4,500**

First edition. 2 vols. 8vo. pp. ix, 351, 32 (pubs. list) & vi, 423; frontis. to each, plates and illu., one folding map; very good in original cloth, gilt, endpapers expertly renewed using contemporary papers, bumped to upper joint of vol. II otherwise a very good set.

*Borba de Moraes p. 91.* Bates accompanied A. R. Wallace on his expedition to the Amazon, aiming to gather facts "towards solving the problem of the origin of species" (as Wallace expressed it in one of his letters). Charles Darwin encouraged Bates to write this account of his experiences, and later described it as "the best work on natural travels ever published in England". Bates states in the book's preface that no less than eight thousand species new to science were discovered; nearly double that number were sent back to Europe for distribution to museums and private collectors. "During the whole of his sojourn amid the Brazilian forests his speculations were approximating to the theory of natural selection, and upon the publication of the 'Origin of Species' he became a staunch and thoroughgoing adherent of the Darwinian hypothesis" (ODNB).



**11. Bell, Major William Morrison (1834-1900).** An archive of travel diaries, notebooks, letters and drawings documenting his round the world trip, together with his published book of these travels, *Other Countries*. **£9,500**

Together 8 diaries, a further day-to-day diary for 1870, three small notebooks, all written in pen or pencil, the majority of them bound in contemporary morocco with clasps or original cloth, together with a small quantity of letters, cuttings, and approximately 60 watercolour drawings (ranging in size from 9 x 12.5 cm. to 25 x 35 cm.); and a copy of Bell's published book *Other Countries* (2 volumes, Chapman & Hall, 1872), original cloth gilt in very good condition, with proof versions of the frontispiece to each volume.

Major William Morrison Bell, of the 3rd Kings Own Hussars, travelled in the years 1869-1870, recording his journey in the present series of diaries, and in the published account, *Other Countries*, for which they formed the basis. The reasons for his travels are unclear - they seem to have been his own personal, private undertaking - but there are occasional references to his "depression of spirit" (first diary, p. 1), possibly due to some kind of run-in with the army (he records his "sorrow at leaving the Regt. & my profession"). Whatever his reasons, he preserves in these diaries a fascinating narrative of his travels through India, Australia, Singapore, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Japan, San Francisco, Chicago, Montreal, Quebec, Saratoga, New York, and Boston (where the diaries end). The diaries comprise:

Diaries 1-2: Travels through India, starting at Ahmednagar including references to Lord Napier's Durbar at Umballah and the ceremonials; travels to Simla and on to Madras;

Diary 3: Departure from India to Ceylon, and then on to Australia, with descriptions of Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbane, and surrounding areas;

Diary 4: More description of Australia including Tasmania, then journey to Malaya (Penang, Singapore) and on to Hong Kong;

Diary 5: Descriptions of Hong Kong, Whampoa, Canton, Shanghai, and travel onwards to Japan;

Diary 6: Experiences in Japan, concluding with the continuation of his journey to California;

Diary 7: A remarkable description of his time in San Francisco, from where he travelled by coach to Yosemite, San Jose, Lake Tahoe, Salt Lake City (where he documents several Mormon meetings), Chicago and into Canada;

Diary 8: Travels to Montreal, Quebec, and return to the United States.

A ninth diary, in the form of a Letts day-to-day diary for 1870, contains MS entries by Bell from March 1869-August 1870 with details of his location and daily events, expenses, etc.

Accompanying the diaries are various letters, mainly from India, but one also from Sydney and another sent from Aden (describing the topography and with a hand-drawn panoramic sketch, December 1868). An intriguing MS certificate in the archive, dated 13 May 1870, signed by the Royal Navy Doctor

George (Bruce) Newton, certifies that Bell, Colonel Fane and another gentleman should visit the sulphurous springs at Hanoi “for benefit to their health”. Newton established the Lock Hospital in Yokohama in 1868 to treat syphilis in Japan, which was on the increase at this time. At around this time Bell records in his diaries: “from here Dr. Newton took us on to one or two brothels, scrupulously clean, mats, separate rooms, coverings & mattresses laid down. Little girls not yet ripe. The women hang about Newton . . . women & men in bath houses” (diary 5).

The published account of Bell’s travels included with the archive allows a comparison of the printed version, and the original diaries. The latter are perhaps inevitably more concise, and indeed Bell often digresses in the published work onto matters of culture, history, religion, and the like, material that pads out the narrative itself. Nonetheless, the diaries can occasionally be more fine-grained or detailed: Bell omitted sections of his travels to provide a continuous narrative, so that the diaries provide a fuller record of his experiences. In addition to the published volumes, the archive includes proof versions of the frontispiece to each volume, subsequent newspaper and journal reviews of his book, and a letter from Blanche Wyndham, wife of the 6th Earl of Mayo (Viceroy of India at the time that Bell visited the Umballah Durbar in 1869), thanking Bell for sending his published account of these travels.

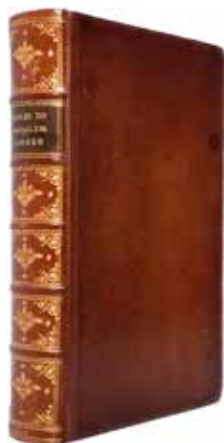


**12. Bernardin de Saint-Pierre, Jacques-Henri (1737-1814).** ‘Experiences nautiques et observations diététiques et morales proposées pour l’utilité et la santé des marins dans les voyages de long cours.’ The manuscript for an article that appeared in *La Décade philosophique, littéraire et politique*, 30 Vendémiaire an IX [22 October, 1800], pp. 141-5. £2,750

5pp. written on two bifolia in a neat clear hand, paper watermarked “PIGNON [?] VIVAT”, signed by the author at the close “De Saint Pierre” and with the note “pour la lecture publique du 15 vendémiaire an 9”, inscribed on the first leaf by Bernardin’s friend and pupil Aimé Martin “Memoires nautiques pour Bernardin dont j’ai cité une passage dans ma preface et qui est inutile” and then transversely “précieux pour la vie de Bernardin de St Pierre”, in very good condition, contained in a 19th c. paper chemise with an engraved 1828 portrait of Saint-Pierre.

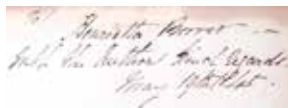
Bernardin de Saint-Pierre is today remembered for his much reprinted novel *Paul et Virginie* (1787), influenced by the ideas of his friend Jean-Jacques Rousseau. His first published work, *Voyage à l’île de France* (1773), was based on his 2-year residence as chief-engineer on the island of Mauritius from 1768. He later published the successful *Etudes de la Nature* (1784), in which he first postulated the idea revisited in the present manuscript: the use of sea currents to carry empty bottles bearing notes - the so-called message in a bottle. In the article, Saint-Pierre cites three examples in which bottles were successfully sent and received, the third example being a bottle thrown into the sea just north of Mauritius that reached the Cape of Good Hope. He suggests that sailors trapped on reefs, or shipwrecked, might use such means to make contact with potential rescuers. The article goes on to recount some of his own experiences of travel by sea during his 1768 voyage to Mauritius, and Saint-Pierre recommends the need to provide sufficient water for the health of the crew, and the benefits of conversation and music for the crew’s mental health (he mentions the case of a ship which played bagpipe music for the amusement of the crew, and which reached Mauritius in a faster time than his own ship did without any incidence of ill-health among the mariners). This manuscript was consulted by Aimé Martin, Saint-Pierre’s friend who edited his *Oeuvres complètes* (1818); the notes by him on the front of the manuscript tell that the autobiographical information contained in the article was valuable (“precieux”) for the life of Saint-Pierre.

**13. Borrer, Dawson.** A Journey from Naples to Jerusalem, by way of Athens, Egypt, and the Peninsula of Sinai, including a Trip to the Valley of Fayoum; together with a Translation of M. Linant de Bellefonds' "Mémoire sur le lac Moëris". *London: J. Madden and Co., 1845.* **£675**



First edition. 8vo. pp. xvi, [i], 579; frontis. and four tinted lithographs, one folding map; some foxing to lithographs, else good in contemporary full calf, recently rebacked to style. A presentation copy, inscribed to front blank "To Henrietta Borrer With the Author's kind regards May 19th 1845".

*Abbey Travel 380; Blackmer 167.* Dawson Borrer (1818-1895) was the son of the botanist William Borrer (1781-1862), whose garden at Henfield, Sussex, contained over 6000 plant specimens, including some grown from seeds brought back by his son from the journey described in the present work. Dawson's travels to Egypt and the Holy Land are important for his description of the Fayoum (Faiyum) and of Lake Moëris into which it drains. An appendix to his book offers a translation of Linant de Bellefonds' account of the lake, one of the first published European descriptions of the region; Borrer states in his preface that he had the map accompanying Linant de Bellefonds' memoir redrawn for the present work, "so execrably executed" had been the "Egyptian lithography of the map". Borrer presented the present copy of his book to his sister, Henrietta.



**14. Bourrit, Marc-Theodore.** A Relation of a Journey to the Glaciers, in the Dutchy of Savoy. *Norwich: Printed by Richard Beatniffe, 1775.* **£1,250**



First edition. 8vo. pp. [48, inc. engraved dedication], xxi, 264, [2]; 3 engraved plates; slight foxing to engraved plates, else very good in contemporary quarter calf, a little worn to spine.

*Neate B142; Perret 0656.* Bourrit (1739-1819), the Precentor of Geneva cathedral, travelled extensively in the Alps, particularly in the Chamonix region. Despite several attempts, he never succeeded in attaining the summit of Mont Blanc. His illustrations appeared in his own works and also in those of others, notably in de Saussure's *Voyages dans les Alpes* which relates de Saussure's own successful ascent of Mont Blanc. The present work narrates a journey from Geneva to Chamonix, with an ascent of the Buet. This edition, translated from the Swiss edition of 1773, includes among subscribers listed in the preliminary pages Samuel Johnson, Charles Burney and David Garrick.



**15. [Brooke, James (1803-1868).]** A carte de visite of Brooke. *London: Maull & Co., n.d. c. 1860s.* **£150**

A sepia full length portrait carte de visite, photographer's imprint to foot beneath image and address printed to verso, slightly faded to images, identified by hand in pencil to verso.

Sir James Brooke became the first raja of Sarawak, in 1842 following his suppression of a rebellion against the sultan of Brunei; he later became governor of Labuan. He was followed in his position by his nephew, Charles.



Sir Ernest Shackleton  
from C. D. Mackellar 1921

**16. 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. 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).





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**17. Bryant, Jacob.** Observations and Inquiries relating to Various Parts of Ancient History; containing Dissertations on the Wind Euroclydon, and on the Island Melite, together with an Account of Egypt in its Most Early State, and of the Shepherd Kings . . . *Cambridge: Printed by J. Archdeacon Printer to the University*, 1767. **£500**

First edition. 4to. 8 p.l, pp. 324 + errata leaf; 7 folding maps and plates, two engs. to text; one plate with paper flaw (not affecting image), else very good in contemporary calf boards, embossed crest to upper board, boards a little worn and recently respined with old lettering piece, restoration to tips of boards.

*Ibrahim-Hilmy I.102; Blackmer 226.* Bryant (c. 1717-1804) was an antiquary and classical scholar who became secretary to Charles Spencer, third duke of Marlborough. After Marlborough's death in 1758, Bryant was provided by Marlborough's family with an income, lodging at Blenheim, and use of their library. The present work, his first publication, considers the subjects of the title in light of discussions by such scholars at Grotius and Richard Bentley. The last section situates and describes such locations in Egypt as Heliopolis, Goshen and others.

**18. Budgett, Jas. S.** Sketches in Egypt, Arabia, and Palestine. [*Ealing Park*, 1873]. **£850**

First and only edition. Oblong 8vo. 114 leaves comprising the title-page, preface, fifty-six wood-engraved plates with fifty-six facing caption leaves; light marginal browning to first and final leaf, else near-fine in original red cloth, gilt, vignette of a dahabiya. A presentation copy, inscribed to flyleaf "W. R. McConnell from J.S.B. 1904".

This very scarce private printing records the author's journey with his family in the East in 1870 and 1871 based on "pencil memoranda" made by him. The book is effectively an illustrated work, the text being no more than Budgett's preface and the captions to the plates. Budgett is likely to be James Smith Budgett (1823-1906), a merchant, who resided at Ealing Park in the 1860s-70s but in 1879 purchased Stoke Park. From 1874-1883 he was general treasurer of the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society. The present work no doubt was produced for a limited circulation of friends and family.

**19. [Burma.]** Burma Typical Photographs of Burmese Life and Scenes. *Rangoon: Rowe & Co. [printed by Hood & Co., Middlesborough]*, n.d. c. 1910. **£175**

First edition. Oblong 4to. pp. iii, 70; numerous b&w photo. illust.; very good in original string-tied printed wrappers, slightly soiled.

A souvenir, issued by the department store Rowe & Co. in Rangoon.

**20. [Burton, Richard Francis & F. F. Arbuthnot.]** The Gulistân or Rose Garden of Sa'di. Faithfully Translated into English [by Burton and Arbuthnot]. *Benares: Printed by the Kama Shashtra Society for Private Subscribers only*, 1888. **£375**

First edition, first issue. 8vo. pp. x, 282; rough-trimmed; pencilled ownership inscription to flyleaf, else very good in original vellum, gilt, slightly rubbed and marked, but in fact a better than average copy.

*Penzer p. 177.* Burton and Arbuthnot (who was one of Burton's close friends) collaborated on many literary projects and founded the Kama Shashtra Society, under the auspices of which many erotic titles - as well as the Arabian Nights - were published. This was necessary due to the prevailing sentiment in Victorian England against anything that was overly sexual.

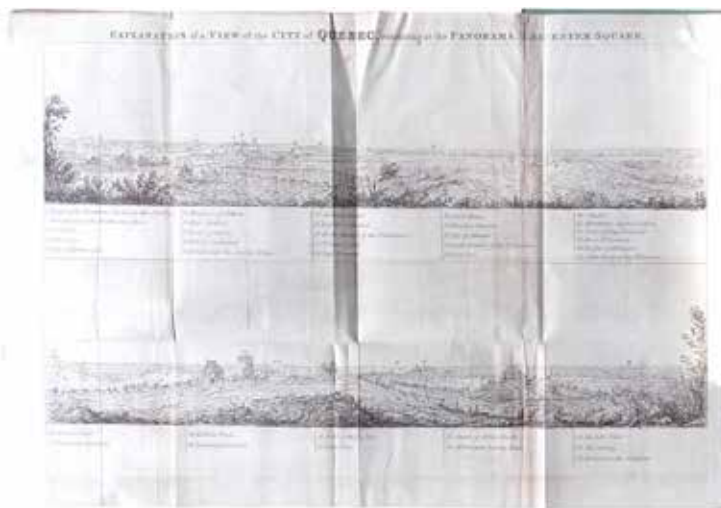
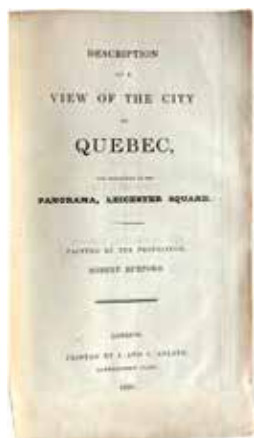


**21. Caillié, René.** Travels through Central Africa to Timbuctoo; and across the Great Desert, to Morocco, performed in the Years 1824-1828. London: Henry Colburn and Richard Bentley, 1830. **£1,750**



First English edition. 8vo. 2 vols. pp. viii, 475 & xiv, [i, blank], 501; port. frontis. to vol. I, folding litho. frontis. to vol. II, 4 wood-eng. plates, 2 large folding maps; foxing to each frontis., upper outer corner of prelims. to vol. I slightly chipped, else very good in contemporary half calf with the bookplates of Sir Francis Hopkins, spines elaborately gilt with contrasting lettering pieces and raised bands, a handsome set.

In the early 19th century, the city of Timbuktu (now in Mali) had yet to be visited by Europeans. The French Société de Géographie offered a 10,000 franc reward to anyone who could bring back a report of the city. Caillié (1799-1838) had visited Senegal several times already before he decided in 1824 to reach Timbuktu. In preparation he learnt Arabic and Islamic customs, and passed himself off as an Egyptian Arab attempting to return home after imprisonment by the French. By this subterfuge, he reached Timbuktu and spent two weeks there before returning with a caravan across the Sahara to Fez. From there he reached France, and his report earned him the prize money offered by the Société de Géographie. Caillié had in fact been the second European to reach Timbuktu - Major Gordon Laing reached the city in 1826; but Laing was murdered on his departure from Timbuktu, so that Caillié could claim to be the first European to bring back a report of the city.



**22. [Canada. Panorama.]** Description of a View of the City of Quebec, now exhibiting at the Panorama, Leicester Square. Painted by the Proprietor, Robert Burford. London: Printed by J. and C. Adlard, 1830. **£225**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 12; large folding copper-engraved frontis., keyed to text; repairs to folds of frontis. (not affecting image), frontis. misfolded, else good in modern plain wrappers.

*Altick, Shows of London, chapter 10, 'The panorama in Leicester Square'.* The Panorama in London's Leicester Square, under the management of Robert Burford, exhibited large 360° canvases, in the centre of which the audience stood, with a handbook to the scene before them. This 1830 view of Quebec offers an introductory description of "The capital of Canada, and of the British possessions in North America". The booklet, sold for use in the exhibition, also contains 36 descriptions keyed to buildings and other features shown on the panorama.



**23. [Canada. Fernie, British Columbia. Photographs.]** 15 original photographs, c. 1897-1900, of Fernie, British Columbia, documenting the layout and building of the town, workers, the Ktunaxa Indians, Elk River, etc. **£2,000**

Together 15 photographs including one duplicate, each mounted on card, photographs approx. 9.5 x 7.5" (one image), 8.5 x 6.5" (one image), 7 x 5" (one image), 6.5 x 4.5" (4 images), 6 x 4" (2 images) or 5.5 x 4" (6 images), one image captioned in pencil ("Church of the Holy Family Fernie, with Fr. Welch's compliments"); most of the images heavily faded, three images chipped with loss to one corner, one card mount and image vertically creased, some soiling to card mounts, a few indentations to images, overall in poor condition.

Fernie, in British Columbia, was founded shortly before the arrival of the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1898, the town developing along its tracks a little north of the initial encampment. It took its name from William Fernie, a prospector who established coal mining in the region and founded the Crow's Nest Coal Mining Company. These photographs capture the town's earliest years, showing views of the town, its workers (two images), members of the First Nation tribe of Kutenai or Ktunaxa (three images), and three views of the Church of the Holy Family. The beginning of the church can be traced to 1896 when Father John Welch, an Oblate attached to St. Eugene's mission of Cranbrook, was sent to the Fernie area to administer to the spiritual needs of the railway workers and the miners, a large proportion of whom were Catholic. This church survived a fire in 1904 but was burned down in 1908. One of the images of the church has been inscribed by Father Welch. Three photographs show a chief from the First Nation tribe of Kutenai or Ktunaxa (some wear and loss to lower right corner), First Nation Ktunaxa women & children, and members of the Kutenai or Ktunaxa people next to a teepee (images creased). Other images show: a woman standing on a bluff looking out over the Elk River; two group photos of either the miners or railroad workers (many imported from Cape Breton). In spite of their condition, these original photographs record the earliest period of Fernie, prior to the downtown fire of 1904 following which buildings were constructed in brick and stone.



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**24. [Canada. Photographs.]** Twenty-Four photographs recording the Tribal Cultural Resources Survey, 1906, by the Art Illustration Co. **£750**

Together 24 original photos, each approx. 8 x 11 cm., most captioned by hand on versos, with stamp of the distributor, the Art Illustration Co., all but one photograph numbered by hand to one corner; overall in good condition, a few with corner creases.

This collection of amateur photos was taken by a member of the Tribal

Cultural Resources Survey while visiting the Atikamekw indigenous people, based around the 'Tete de Boule', or Ball Heads, on the Upper St. Maurice River, Quebec, about 200 miles north of Montreal. Twenty-three of the photographs bear the inkstamp of the Art Illustration Co., and are numbered by hand irregularly from 1 to 47; the first is captioned "Camp of Party B8 T.C.R. Survey St. Maurice River Valley P.Q. Canada April 1906". Fourteen images document the "Tete de Boule Indians" on Coococache Lake, showing them in procession at the Weymontachingue Mission, and portraits of children and a "squaw". Others show the survey party on the St. Maurice or Windigo rivers. One of the photographs, dated 29/10/06, bears a written message from Jim Adams to "Mr Dear Jim" and reads "Change of scene since this time last year. Hope you have had a good holiday this year. Am very busy just now".

**25. Chapman, Abel.** *The Borders & Beyond Arctic . . . Cheviot . . . Tropic.* London: Gurney and Jackson, 1924. **£125**

First edition. pp. xxi, 489, [3, ads.]; 14 coloured plates after originals by W. H. Riddell, b&w plates and illu., 2 folding maps; previous owner's bookplate, very good in the original cloth, gilt, t.e.g., in the original d.-w., which is rather soiled on spine and frayed to extremities.

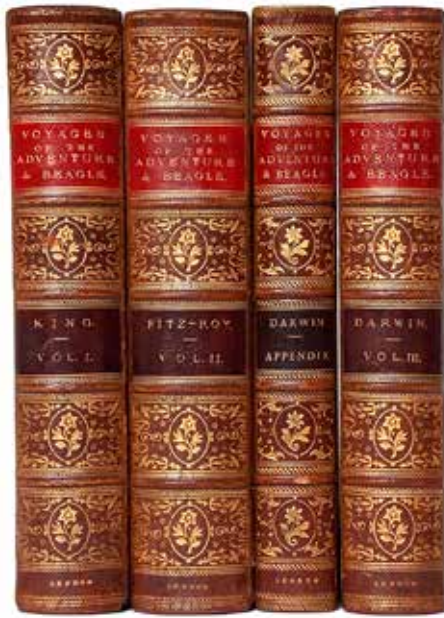
*Not in AB.* The naturalist and hunter Abel Chapman offers an account of various birds and animals that he studied, including discussion of "globe-spanners", birds which migrate up to the Arctic.



**26. 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 illu. inc. 10 folding panoramas; several panoramas misfolded as often, with subsequent fraying to leading margin of 3 panoramas, and repair to fold of one panorama (vol. 1, p. 184); some foxing, occasional pencil marginalia, else good in original linen-backed grey boards, paper labels to spines, spare labels tipped-in to flyleaf of each, some creasing to spines and chipping to labels, foxing to boards, which are also slightly worn.

*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 a highlight of the Antarctic literature, but of travel accounts in general.



**27. [Darwin, Charles.] King, Phillip Parker, Robert Fitzroy and Charles Darwin.** Narrative of the Surveying Voyages of His Majesty's Ships Adventure and Beagle, between the years 1826 and 1836... London, Henry Colburn, 1839. **£50,000**

First edition, with first issue of vol. III. 4 vols. 8vo. pp. xxviii, [i], [i], 597; xiv, [i], 694, [1]; viii, 352, 16 (pubs. list); xiv, 629, [609]-615 (Index); 46 engraved plates, one single-page engraved map, 9 folding maps; very good in contemporary full calf, gilt, Appendix to vol. II recently and expertly bound to style, upper joints to vols. I & II partly split.

*Sabin 37826; Freeman 10; NMMC I: 159, 163-5.* The two voyages of H.M.S. Beagle accomplished extensive surveys of the South American and Australian coastlines, and of the Galapagos Islands, New Zealand and Tahiti. Philip King and Robert FitzRoy wrote up their findings in volumes I and II of the present work. More significant, perhaps, were the observations made by the naturalist and geologist Charles Darwin, who joined the Beagle on its second voyage (1831-6). Invited by FitzRoy to set down his findings in a separate volume, Darwin composed the third volume of the set, which bore the title *Journal of Researches into the Geology and Natural History of Various Countries Visited by H.M.S. Beagle*. Darwin's contribution proved very popular, and the publisher reissued it separately that same year. The work contains the observations which were later to lead Darwin to his ideas concerning natural selection and evolution. The present set contains the original edition of Darwin's work, alongside the narratives by King and FitzRoy.

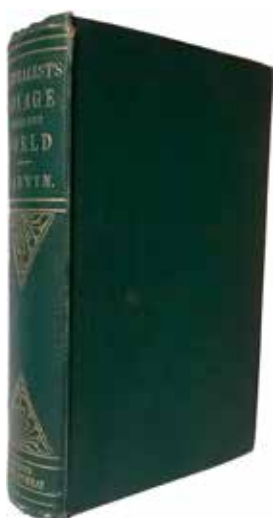




**28. [China. Photograph album.]** A personal photograph album, mainly featuring scenes on board Hong Siang, Royal/Mercantile Fleet Auxiliary, late 1930s and early 1940s. **£225**

An album containing approx. 145 b&w photographs, mainly snapshot or postcard size, corner mounted but with two lacking, two photographs loosely inserted, with loosely inserted two menus for the M.F.A. Hong Siang for 1940 and 1942, each signed by members of the crew.

The Mercantile Fleet Auxiliary vessel Hong Siang operated in Hong Kong and other eastern waters. The images in this personal album show scenes on board ship and ashore, including what appear to be family images. The album concludes with 14 images, several captioned by hand to the rear, showing the effects of the typhoon at Hong Kong on the 2nd September, 1937; among the images are photographs of S/S Hong Peng ashore and listing.



**29. Darwin, Charles.** Journal of Researches into the Natural History and Geology of the Countries visited during the Voyage of H.M.S. Beagle round the World, under Command of Captain Fitz Roy, R.N. *London: John Murray, 1860.* **£1,750**

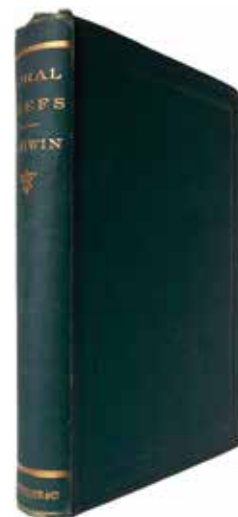
Tenth Thousand. 8vo. pp. xv, 519, 32 (pubs. list dated December 1861); illu. to text; previous owner's inscription to flyleaf, pencilled annotation to p. 382 and a few pencilled markings to margins, else very good in the original cloth, gilt, minor rubbing to head of each joint.

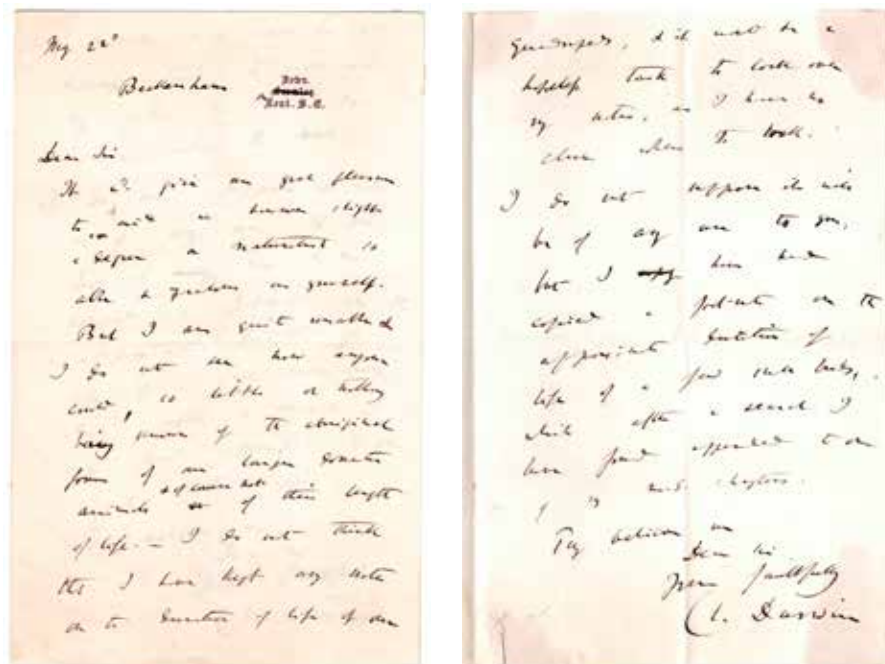
*Freeman 20.* Darwin's first major work originally appeared as the third volume to FitzRoy's narrative of the Beagle (see previous item). It was subsequently issued separately, and this tenth thousand of 1860 "is the final text as Darwin left it" (*Freeman*, p. 36) A Postscript was added to the previous edition "to correct a few errors" (p. 7), and the binding is in the same style as the first three editions of *On the Origin of Species*.

**30. Darwin, Charles.** The Structure and Distribution of Coral Reefs. *London: Smith, Elder, & Co., 1874.* **£675**

Second edition. 8vo. pp. xx, 278, 6 (pubs. list); folding map frontis., two folding maps at rear, illu. to text; minor spotting, minor marginal discolouration to endpapers, else very good in the original cloth, gilt, minor rubbing.

*Freeman 275.* Darwin's account of the geological results of the Beagle Voyage appeared in three parts, published separate in 1842, 1844 and 1846; they were first collected in 1851. The first part - on coral reefs - was "extensively revised and largely rewritten in the light of the findings of Dana and of Jukes" (*Freeman* p. 58), and published in this second edition.





**31. Darwin, Charles (1809-1882).** Autograph letter signed to "Dear Sir", Down, Beckenham, Kent S.E., 'M[onda]y 22d' [after 1869]. **£7,500**

8vo bifolium (202 x 127 mm), pp. [2]; with address printed at head of first page ('Bromley' crossed through in ink and replaced by hand with 'Beckenham'), comprising 33 lines written in black ink; short closed tear at foot of second leaf (without loss), signed at foot of second page "Ch. Darwin"; some adhesions to corners of final blank page from previous mounting, else in very good condition.

Not recorded on the Darwin Correspondence Project. In this unpublished letter to an unidentified naturalist, Darwin responds to a question from his correspondent, expressing his inability to provide assistance, and confessing that he would have "no clue where to look" in his notes for an answer. The letter probably postdates June 1869, from which time Darwin's postal address had changed to 'Down, Beckenham, Kent' from 'Down, Bromley, Kent'. The letter reads: "It wd give me great pleasure to aid in however slight a degree a naturalist so able & zealous as yourself. But I am quite unable & I do not see how anyone could, so little or nothing being known of the aboriginal form of our larger domestic animals & of course not of their length of life. I do not think that I have kept any notes on the duration of life of our quadrupeds, & it would be a hopeless task to look over my notes, as I have no clue where to look. I do not suppose it will be of any use to you, but I have hand copied a footnote on the approximate duration of life of a few small birds, which after a search I have found appended to one of my M.S. chapters. Pray believe me Dear Sir Yours faithfully Ch. Darwin".





- 32. Dill, J. R.** Panorama des Alpes, Pris du le Gornergrat près Zermatt Canton du Valais. Berne: *A la Librairie Dalp et chez l'Editeur*, n.d. c. 1850s? **£2,750**

A large folding lithographed panorama, approx. 218 x 23cm., folding into original cloth-back printed paper boards with remains of string ties; some foxing to panorama, ex-libris Alpine club with their blindstamp to far right margin of panorama (not affecting image) with their 'Cancelled' inkstamp, boards a little worn and ties deficient, else very good.

*Perret 1357-D.* Johann Rudolf Dill (1808-1875) was a Swiss painter who produced panoramas of the Alps in the 1850s and 1860s. The present example was printed by J. C. Ochsner, and shows the 360° panorama from the Gornergrat extending from south clockwise to the east. The Matterhorn (Mont Cervin) appears at the centre of the image, Monte Rosa to the South, the Gabelhorn to the north, and the Grabenhorn and the Alphubel to the east. The panorama is rare, with only a few examples located on Worldcat (all in Swiss libraries).



- 33. [Everest 1933.] G. J. Cons.** The Challenge of Everest. An Introductory Reader to "Climbing Mount Everest," the official Sound Film Record of the 1933 Expedition. London: *University of London Press, Ltd.*, 1934. **£250**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 32; 4 photo. illu., one sketch map, double-page schematic route map; very good in original printed wrappers, which are a little age-toned.

*Neate C98; S & B C38; not in Yakushi.* An exceedingly scarce booklet relating to the 1933 Everest expedition. Expedition member Percy Wyn-Harris produced a film recording its progress, titled "Climbing Mount Everest". The present booklet aimed to prepare young viewers by providing information relating to previous Everest expeditions and to the geography of Tibet. The film itself was silent (Frank Smythe narrated early screenings); the silent footage can be viewed on the British Film Institute player.



- 34. Ewing, William.** Arab and Druze at Home. A Record of Travel and Intercourse with the Peoples East of the Jordan. London: *T. C. & E. C. Jack*, 1907. **£250**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xii, 180; frontis., photo. illu., one sketch map; minor soiling, else very good in the original decorated cloth, rubbed.

The author spent five years as a missionary at Tiberias. His book describes a journey made in 1890 from Damascus through the Hauran via Zora with stops in Gebel ed-Druze, Jerash, es-Salt, and Jericho, ending in Jerusalem. It contains much details on the peoples of the region, based on the author's personal experiences.



**35. Ferrier, Joseph Philippe.** Caravan Journeys and Wanderings in Persia, Afghanistan, Turkistan, and Beloochistan. With Historical Notices of the Countries lying between Russia and India. *London: John Murray, 1856.* **£1,500**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xxii, [i], 534, 32 (pubs. list); frontis. and two other plates, folding map; very good in original cloth, gilt, inner hinges strengthened, lettering a little dulled, contained in a purpose-made solander slipcase with lettering piece.

Provenance: Robert Byron's copy, with his pencilled ownership inscription to flyleaf, and occasional pencilled markings to margins.

*Yakushi F45a.* "The author, French officer, came out to this part of the world to be Adjutant-General to the Persian Army. Traveling extensively from Iran across Afghanistan and Central Asia into India he developed a masterly knowledge of the history, geography, and languages of the area" (Yakushi). This copy belonged to the author Robert Byron, who mentioned it in his classic *The Road to Oxiana*: "There was also Ferrier, a French soldier of Fortune, who in 1845 made two attempts to reach Kabul in disguise and was eventually turned back. He too sits on my table, though the weight of the book has hardly been worth the confusion" (p. 94).



**36. [Filippi, Filippo de.]** Sketch of a Plan for a Scientific Expedition to the Western Himalaya and Karakoram, for the Purpose of Geographical Exploration and Systematic Observations in various Provinces of Physical Geography. [*Oxford: Wm. Hunt, The Oxford Copying Office*], n.d. c. 1912. **£1,250**

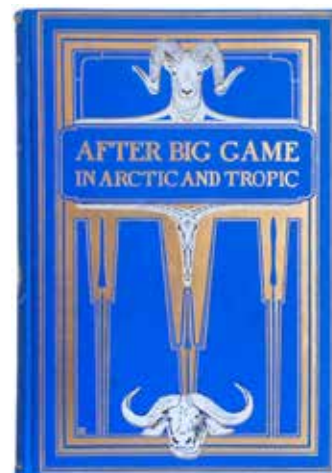
A mimeographed booklet, approx. 21 x 27cm., 13ll mimeod to rectos only, pinned to upper left corners within buff wrappers, titled to upper wrapper; pencilled deletion to p. 4, "F. de Filippi" written faintly to upper wrappers, creased where some time folded, stain to upper wrapper.

This is an unrecorded prospectus for Filippo de Filippi's 1913-14 expedition to the Western Himalaya and Karakoram. The expedition was conceived as an attempt to connect the gravimetrical surveys of India and Russian Turkestan by a chain of stations across the mountain ranges of the Western Himalayas, the Karakoram, and the Kun-Lun. The aims of the expedition, as laid out in this prospectus, accord fairly precisely with those laid out in de Filippi's narrative of the expedition, *The Italian Expedition to the Himalaya, Karakoram and Eastern Turkestan* (1932). The expedition won de Filippi the Patron's Medal of the RGS, and the gold medals of the Italian, French, and American geographical Societies.

**37. Fleischmann, Max C.** After Big Game in Arctic and Tropic. A Sportsman's Note-Book of the Chase off Greenland and Alaska; In Africa, Norway, Spitzbergen, And the Cassair [i.e. Cassiar]. *Cincinnati, Ohio: The Jennings and Graham Press, 1909.* **£1,500**

First edition, one of 100 copies. Large 8vo. pp. 248; photo. illusts.; fine in the original decorative cloth, gilt, small snag to upper joint.

*Czech Africa* p. 58: "A famous American business magnate, Fleischmann had this sumptuous work privately printed and distributed". The book reproduces from his journal descriptions of hunting expeditions to Spitsbergen via Norway, Greenland, British Columbia, and Alaska, illustrated with his own photographs. The book was intended for presentation by the author, and in other copies the preprinted leaf bound at the start of the book was completed with the author's dedication; in this copy the leaf has not been completed. There are also variants of the binding, the two versions we have seen including the present version, and an ornate leather binding often in poor condition.



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**38. Fortune, Robert.** 'Observations upon the best methods of Packing Seeds for a voyage to India or China' and 'Chinese pinnated Bernerries'. Two articles contained in two separate issues of *The Journal of the Horticultural Society*, vols. III and VII, pp. 41-4 & 225-6. *London: The Society, 1847 & 1852.* **£100**

First editions. Together two volumes. 8vo. pp. xviii, 80, [6, prospectus for works by Professor Lindley] & 4, 209-286, lv-lxii, iv; good in original printed wrappers, which are chipped and soiled, each copy with a paper label pasted to upper wrappers presenting the volumes to Robert Fortune.

These issues of the journal of the Horticultural Society belonged to the traveller and plant collector Robert Fortune (1812-1880), who introduced plants to Britain, mainly from China and Japan, and played a major role in the development of the tea industry in India.

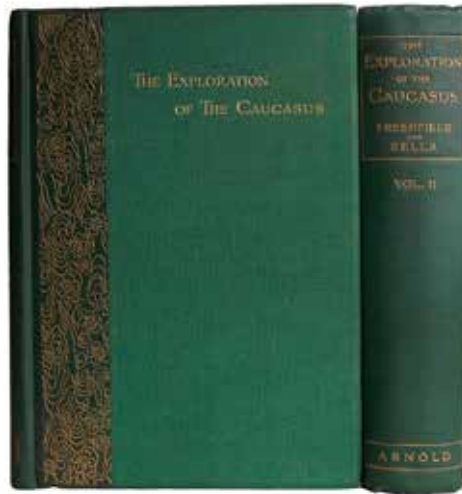


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**39. Franco-British Exhibition, London, 1908.** Official Guide and Description Sommaire de l'Exposition. *Bemrose & Sons Limited, Derby & London, n.d. [1908].* **£95**

Fifth edition. 8vo. pp. viii, 132, xlv (ads.); illusts. from photos., one large folding plan of the exhibition; a little shaken in original pictorial wrappers, slightly soiled, minor wear to extremities.

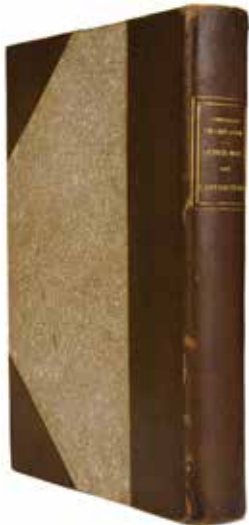
The Franco-British Exhibition was held at White City, London, from May to October 1908, to celebrate the Entente Cordiale signed between the two countries in 1904. Among the displays on view were various pavilions and "villages" - Australian, Irish, Canadian, Indian, and Senegalese - described in the present official guide. Among the organisers of the Exhibition was Imre Karalfy, a veteran of the stage spectacle, with many shows to his name in Europe and North America.



**40. Freshfield, Douglas W.** *The Exploration of the Caucasus . . . With Illustrations by Vittorio Sella.* London & New York: Edward Arnold, 1896. **£1,950**

First edition. 2 vols. Royal 8vo. pp. xxiii, 278 & x, 295; photogravure frontis. to each vol., 79 full-page illustrations, mostly photogravures, 3 large folding panoramic views, numerous illu. to text, 4 maps inc. large folding map to rear pocket of vol. II; occasional spotting, browning to map in rear pocket, else very good in the original two-tone cloth, gilt, gilt-decorated boards, t.e.g., externally an exceptional copy.

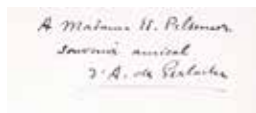
*Classics in Mountaineering 44; Neate F64; Perret 1759.* Freshfield was an early visitor to the Caucasus, and made his first attempt on Elbrus in 1868, visiting the region again several times. In the present volumes he brought together much information on the area. The photographs, which include the well-known dramatic picture of Ushba, the "Matterhorn of the Caucasus", were by the mountain photographer, Vittorio Sella, who made expeditions to the Caucasus in 1889. The book's size means that copies often become worn, and the spines are prone to browning; the present set is particularly well preserved.



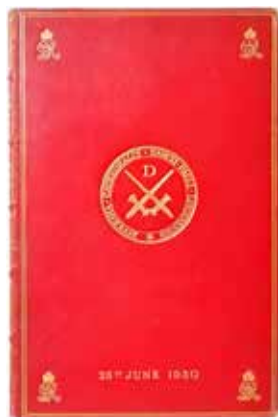
**41. Gerlache de Goméry, Adrien.** *Voyage de la Belgica. Quinze Mois dans l'Antarctique.* Paris: Hachette et Cie.; Brussels: G. Lebegue et Cie., 1902. **£1,500**

[Second edition.] 8vo. pp. [vi], VI, 292; numerous photo. illu. including many full-page, sketch maps to text, one full-page map; browning to blanks at front and rear, else a very good copy in contemporary morocco-backed boards with original wrappers bound in, lettered in gilt to spine, slightly rubbed. A presentation copy, inscribed to the half-title "A Madame Ed. Pelseneer souvenir amical d'A. de Gerlache".

*Spence 502; Rosove 147.B2 ("Uncommon").* The privately sponsored Belgian Antarctic expedition of 1897-99 aboard the Belgica explored the waters to the west of the Antarctic Peninsular. The crew became the first men to winter in the Antarctic when the Belgica was beset by ice and drifted in the Bellingshausen Sea. This copy of the leader's narrative was presented to Bertha Pelseneer, wife of the Belgian art nouveau architect Edouard Pelseneer (1870-1947); it also bears Bertha Pelseneer's ownership inscription to the front blank beneath the inkstamp of 55 avenue Brugmann, the family residence designed by Edouard Pelseneer.







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**42. [Great Britain. St. Paul's Cathedral.]** Order and Form of the Thanksgiving Service for the Preservation of the Cathedral. Wednesday, 25th June, 1930 at 12 noon. [London: R. E. Thomas & Newman, Ltd., Printers, 1930]. **£125**

First edition. 8vo. 1p.l., 11ll., printed to rectos only in red and black; near-fine in contemporary full morocco gilt by Bumpus, a.e.g., St. Paul's Cathedral crest in gilt to centre of upper board, GR monograms in gilt to



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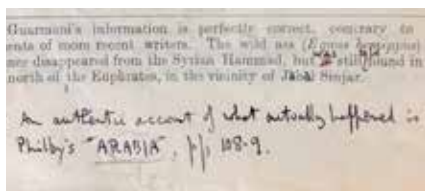
corners of upper board, slightly rubbed, with a loosely inserted envelope addressed to Lord Blanesburgh.

In 1924 St. Paul's Cathedral was served with a Dangerous Structures notice and closed for public safety. In the following years restoration was undertaken to stabilise the building, which had moved and cracked. This is a finely bound copy of the order of service given in thanks for the completion of the restoration.

**43. [Greek Navy.]** Souvenir du séjour du Cuirassé "Psara" à Hambourg Août 1902. [Hamburg: A.-G. (vorm. J. F. Richter), 1902]. **£95**

4to. pp. [3, part-title, text in German and French], 16 mounted photographs, each captioned in French; slight spotting to paper, contents loose (ties perished) in original padded leather boards, gilt, slightly sunned.

The Greek battleship Psara was commissioned in 1885, and launched in 1889. This album records one stage in her tour of northern countries, when she spent several days in Kiel and Hamburg, having previously visited Britain and Kronstadt; after Hamburg she continued to Cherbourg. This album, a keepsake produced to record the visit to Hamburg, contains one photograph of the Psara at her mooring, another of her Captain and his dinner guests, and thereafter views of Hamburg (including the canal and port).

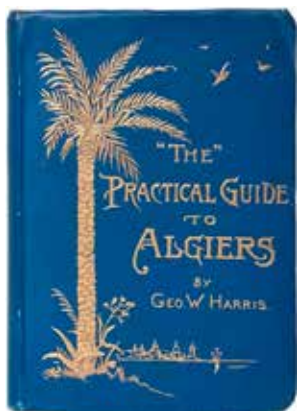


**44. Guarmani, Carlo.** Northern Nejd. Journey from Jerusalem to Aneizah in Kassim. English Translation from the Italian, made by Mr. D. Carruthers, and privately printed and published by the Arab Bureau, Cairo, for official use only. Cairo: Government Press, 1917. **£15,750**

First edition. Tall 8vo. pp. [vii], 139; folding map; text block rather shaken, minor spotting to map, ex libris Royal Central Asian Society with their book labels to front endpapers, good in original cloth, a little worn, book label of the Royal Central Asian Society to upper board. Provenance: From the library of the translator Douglas Carruthers, with his ex libris, ownership inscription, and numerous corrections, annotations, and other additions in his hand made in pen or pencil throughout.

Together with the later Argonaut Press edition of the same book (1938), one of 475 copies. 4to. pp. xlv. 474; 6 illusts., 2 maps inc. one folding in rear pocket; previous owner's bookplate to flyleaf, else very good in original cloth-backed boards, gilt.

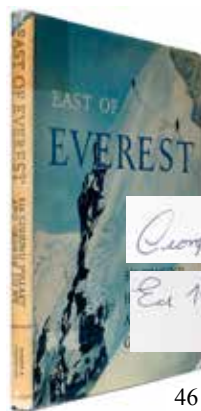
Guarmani travelled during the 1860s in Arabia primarily in search of the 'Arab' horse. His travels of 1864 were among the first in the Arabian peninsular of the 19th century (he was preceded only by Wallin and Palgrave). Published originally in Italy, his account was translated during WW1 by Douglas Carruthers and issued by the Arab Bureau in Cairo. This is Carruthers' own copy of that edition, uniquely annotated and corrected by him for a new edition. His annotations refer to other publications by the likes of Doughty, Philby, Thomas and other travellers to the region, as well as to information given by T. E. Lawrence, Gertrude Bell, and others. With regard to Guarmani's 100 mile journey from Hayyaniya to Jubba, which took him 16 hours, Carruthers adds more information in a footnote and then writes "Or Lawrence 90m in 22hrs; he also states that 50 miles a day is quite usual for raiding parties" (p. 8). In a written footnote to Guarmani's trip to Gofar, in which he mentions a grotto, Carruthers adds "Doughty .. took the same path, probably the only one ... and mentioned the grotto p. 381". A manuscript footnote to a paragraph concerning Feisal's seizure of government reads "An authentic account of what actually happened is given in Philby's 'ARABIA', pp. 108-9" (p. 132). The original edition of Carruthers' translation is offered together with the later 1938 Argonaut Press printing of the work, which incorporates some of the emendations Carruthers made in his own copy (see for instance p. xxvi, in which the quote from Lawrence is printed).



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**45. Harris, George W.** "The" Practical Guide to Algiers. *London: George Phillip & Son, n.d. [1890].* **£100**

First edition. Small 8vo. pp. 32 (ads.), 174, 33-54 (ads.); 2 plates, one double-page plan of Algiers, one folding map; slip advertising the



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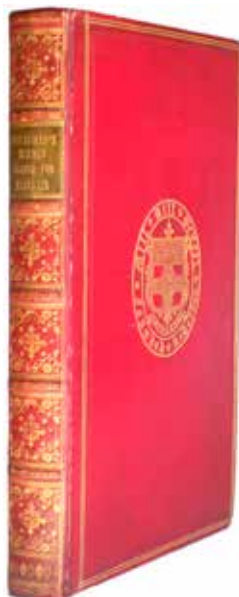
forthcoming second edition tipped-in to title-page; browning to title-page where advertising slip inserted, tear to fold of map, inner joints slightly split at lower edge, slightly shaken in original cloth, gilt, a little bumped, but overall a very good copy.

Harris' guide aims to provide the traveller with a pocket book devoted to Algiers rather than to the area as a whole. The interest of the book is heightened by the Preface, which reprints a letter received from Isabel Burton, wife of the traveller Sir Richard Burton, encouraging Harris in his guide, and suggesting matters that might be covered in the guide.

**46. Hillary, Sir Edmund and George Lowe.** East of Everest. An Account of the New Zealand Alpine Club Himalayan Expedition to the Barun Valley in 1954. [*London:*] Hodder & Stoughton, [1956]. **£475**

First edition. Large 8vo. pp. 70, [2], 48 (b & w photo. illustrs.); two sketch maps; very good in the original cloth, in d.j., which is chipped and browned on spine with sellotape repair at head. Signed by the authors to the title.

*Neate H79; Yakushi H317a; not in Perret.* The New Zealand Alpine Club expedition to the Barun valley included three members of the previous year's successful Everest expedition, Hillary, Lowe and Charles Evans.

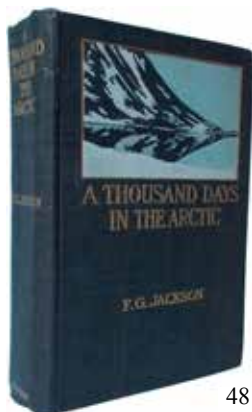


**47. Inglefield, E. A.** A Summer Search for Sir John Franklin; with a Peep into the Polar Basin. *London: Thomas Harrison, 1853.* **£5,750**

First edition. 8vo. pp. [i, half-title], xxi, 232; three coloured litho. plates inc. frontis., one extending litho. plate, one folding map; repairs to folds of map, extending plate with repair to one fold and slightly frayed to outer margin, else very good in contemporary full red prize calf, spine elaborately gilt, a handsome copy.

*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.





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**48. Jackson, Frederick G.** *A Thousand Days in the Arctic ...* With a Preface by Admiral Sir F. Leopold McClintock. *New York and London: Harper & Brothers Publishers, 1899.* **£450**

First US edition. 8vo. pp. xxiii, 940, [4, ads.]; numerous b & w illusts. from photos., one folding panorama, 5 large folding coloured maps; previous owner's inscription at front, a very good copy in the original black cloth, gilt, Arctic scene blocked in colours to upper cover, t.e.g., a few minor marks.



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*AB 7943.* Frederic Jackson, who led the Jackson-Harmsworth Expedition in 1894-97, sailed to Franz Josef Land, wintering at Cape Flora. This became the expedition base for the next three years, sled journeys being made through the archipelago for survey work and scientific collections. On the 17th June, 1896, Albert Armitage sighted a man out on the ice. It was Nansen, on his return from the highly successful, but extremely hazardous, Fram expedition. Jackson's meeting with Nansen and his companion Hjalmar Johansen forms just one of the notable episodes in this narrative of the expedition.

**49. [Java. Photograph Album.]** 'Haus der Zahnartzer Dr. Schoeppe, Soerabaya auf Java, 1907' [House of the dentist Dr. Schoeppe, Soerabaya, Java, 1907]. **£395**

A personal photograph album, oblong 4to. (approx. 31 x 24cm.), containing 13 large b&w photographs, each approx. 22.5 x 16.5 cm. and mounted to rectos of thick album leaves, gilt-patterned endpapers, contemporary patterned textured cloth, now contained in a solander cloth fall-down back box.

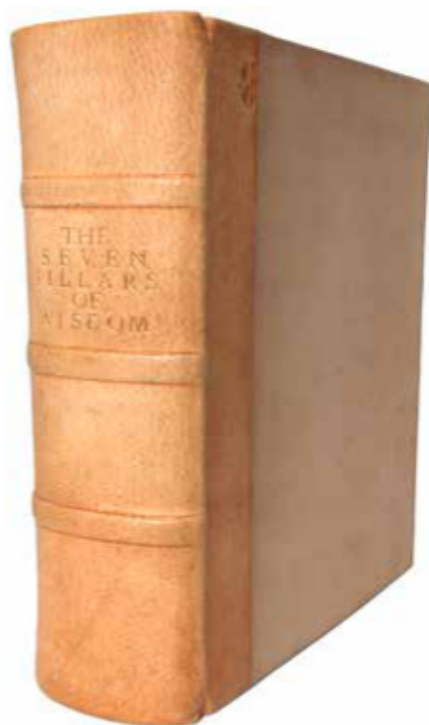
A nicely produced and somewhat unusual photograph album, presumably commissioned by the dentist Dr. Schoeppe himself. The images document the sumptuous interiors of the doctor's house, showing furniture, art, ceramics (much of it Asian), books, hunting trophies, weapons and indigenous artefacts. There are also images of the exterior with staff, and of Schoeppe's practice rooms with his dental equipment on display.



**50. Lane, Edward William.** *An Account of the Manners and Customs of the Modern Egyptians*, written in Egypt during the Years 1833, -34, and -35, partly from notes made during a former visit to that country in the years 1825, -26, -27, and -28. *London: Charles Knight and Co., 1842.* **£2,500**

Third edition, "with large additions and improvements". 2 vols. 8vo. pp. xxiv [two leaves misbound], 472 & vi, [i, errata], 450; numerous illusts. to text; very good in contemporary half calf, gilt decorated spines with contrasting lettering pieces, together with proof plates for the illustrations in the two volumes, printed on fine paper and ranging in size from 8 x 6" (20 x 15cms) to 3 x 4" (7.5 x 10cms), some time loosely contained in a separate album lettered by hand to upper cover "Original India Proofs of Lane's Drawings for The Modern Egyptians", the proofs now contained in archival sleeves.

*Ibrahim-Hilmy I.355; Blackmer 949.* "A remarkably detailed account of Egyptian life by the foremost Arabic Scholar of his time" (Blackmer). Lane (1801-1876) trained as an engraver, but ill health prompted him to learn Arabic and visit Egypt. Disguised as a Turk, with a keen artist's eye, he amassed copious notes and sketches for what would become his best-selling work. Lane's original manuscripts and drawings are in the British Library and the Griffiths Institute at the University of Oxford. This copy of the work is offered together with an almost complete set of proof illustrations for the edition: of 128 illustrations, 126 are present, together with a further two that do not feature in the book (missing are illustrations at pp. 11 and 52 of volume I). Lane is known to have sold proofs of his wood-engravings to supplement his income, and a proportion of the proofs carry pencilled prices, ranging from 7 shillings to 3 guineas. We are uncertain whether these were the prices at which he offered the individual proofs, the prices paid him by the publishers, or even prices from a subsequent period, but in any case the proofs were not inexpensive, since such versions were even at the time highly collectable: these earliest printings, on higher quality paper, were finer than those printed in the book, i.e. before the plates became worn from use. The proofs were originally contained loosely in an album with papered boards (included here, though aside from the label to the front it contains no evidence of provenance).



**51. Lawrence, T. E.** *Seven Pillars of Wisdom. A Triumph.* [London: Privately printed], 1926.

**£90,000**

Subscriber's edition. 4to. pp. xxii, 659, [i] [page xv mispaginated as viii]; 66 plates including port. frontis. of Faisal, decorative initials by Edward Wadsworth, 4 folding coloured maps on linen, illu. to text, decorative endpapers; very good in original quarter pigskin, gilt, a.e.g., a few minor marks, flaw to pigskin on upper board. Initialed by Lawrence on p. xix "Complete copy 1.xii.26 T.E.S." with a MS correction to list of plates.

"I hate bibliophiles", Lawrence claimed in a letter to Edward Garnett, "and did my best to throw them off the track with the SP, so I did not number my copies, or declare how large the edition was ... or have a standard binding, or signatures, or index, or anything posh". Lawrence's epic narrative of his war career in the Middle East took many years to come into print. A first draft dating from 1919 was reputedly lost at Reading Station. Re-written in haste, the new text comprised some 400,000 words, which Lawrence redrafted over the next two years, reducing it to about 70,000 words by 1922. This initial version was printed in only a handful of copies for friends, and in 1923 he decided to publish it in an expensive limited edition. This process took a further two years, Lawrence making changes as the project continued. On completion, the printed sheets were bound by different binders, supposedly to make it impossible to distinguish earlier from later issues. This lavish edition includes illustrations, initials and vignettes that were contributed by Eric Kennington, William Roberts, Augustus John, William Nicholson, Paul Nash, Blair Hughes-Stanton, Gertrude Hermes, and others. In common with other copies of this edition, the "Prickly Pear" plate not included in the list of illustrations is present, and two Paul Nash illustrations called for on pages 92 and 208 are absent (as usual); also not present is the Blair Hughes-Stanton wood engraving on the dedication recorded in a very few copies.

**52. Liman von Sanders, Otto Victor Carl.** Five Years in Turkey. London: Baillière, Tindall & Cox, 1928. £95

First UK edition ("Reprinted from the August Scherl Edition"). 8vo. pp. x, 326; port. frontis., illusts., sketch maps, 3 folding maps in rear pocket; browning to endpapers and partly to maps in pocket, previous owner's inscription to flyleaf, else very good in original cloth, gilt, cloth a little bubbled on spine.

Liman von Sanders (1855-1929) served as a German military adviser to the Ottoman Army during the First World War. He was involved with the repulsion of the Allies in Gallipoli, and in 1918 took over command of the Ottoman army during the Sinai and Palestine campaign, when he was defeated by General Allenby. His account of service with the Turks first appeared in an American edition published by the United States Naval Institute, this UK edition being less common.

**53. [Little, Alicia.]** 'Impressions of the Ichang Gorges.' A proof version for an article that appeared anonymously in the *North China Daily News*. N.p. ?Shanghai, n.d. c. 1890s. £275

Two vertical strips of paper, each approx. 21 x 5" (53 x 12.5cms.), printed to one side only, creased where folded, minor spotting, MS insertions at head "North China Daily News" and foot "Alicia Little".

Alicia Little (1845-1926) married Archibald John Little in 1887, and travelled with him during his attempts to open the Upper Yangtze to steamship navigation. In 1889 the Littles steamed up the river to Ychang, and were delayed there waiting for government officials to decide whether they could continue their journey without presenting a hazard to other shipping. It seems likely that Alicia Little wrote her article - the proof of which is offered here - at this point. She describes an excursion made with her husband to "the Dragon King's Cavern, and the Dome".

**54. [Livingstone, Alice Mary.] Herman Prior.** Southey containing The Curse of Kehama, Minor Poems, and Extracts. With a Memoir of the Author. London: Simpkin, Marshall, and Co., 1872. £195

8vo. pp. xiv, 416; chromolitho. port. of Southey; very good in original Mauchline binding with wooden boards and leather spine, transfer port. of Southey to upper board, transfer of Friars Crag, Derwentwater to rear board, lettered in gilt to spine, a.e.g., lower outer corner of rear board cracked with loss to tip, minor scuffing. Provenance: presentation inscription to front blank "Anna Mary Livingstone with S. T.'s best wishes 19 July 1876."

Issued in The Poets of Lakeland series, this typical Mauchline binding - the term derives from the Scottish town in which books were bound with wooden boards decorated with stencilling, transfer prints, and the like - was presented to the daughter of the Scottish explorer David Livingstone.

**55. [Livingstone, David (1813-1873).]** A carte de visite portrait of the explorer. The London Stereoscopic & Photographic Company, n.d. c. 1860. £200

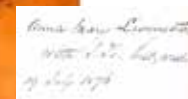
A portrait carte-de-visite, the photograph mounted on card with the photographers' imprint to foot of image and to verso, in very good condition. This carte de visite shows Livingstone seated, holding a scroll, his cap on the table beside him.



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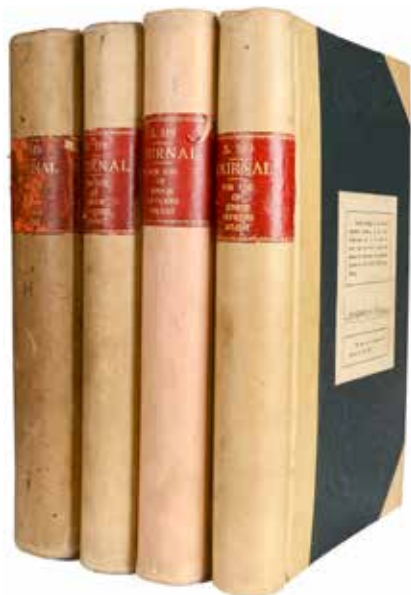
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**56. Lombard-Hobson, Samuel Richard le Hunte (1913-2000).** Four log books and two photograph albums relating to Lombard-Hobson's early naval career c. 1926-1939. **£5,000**

Log Books: Small folio. pp. 284, 92, 244 & 192 completed by Lombard-Hobson in a neat hand, 29 hand-drawn maps, 26 hand-drawn diagrams, drawings, and similar, 53 ephemeral items, 25 newspaper cutting to final album; very good in contemporary half buckram boards. Photograph albums: 1. Oblong folio. 146 photographs on 16ll, mostly snapshots but some large format, one signed programme, two cap tallies, all captioned by hand, and contained in a contemporary full leather album, somewhat worn. 2. "New Zealand and Australia" [so captioned to upper cover]. Large oblong folio. 183 photographs, some large format, and 7 newspapers cuttings, on 19ll., all captioned by hand, and contained in a contemporary full buckram album; together with 60 further photographs, similarly captioned, on 16 loose sheets.

Captain Samuel R. le H. Lombard-Hobson was described by Nicholas Monsarrat as "R.N., almost the naval officer of fiction: correct, resourceful, unfoolable, his handling of a ship a perpetual delight to watch" (*Three Corvettes*, 1945). Monsarrat served under Lombard-Hobson in the sloop Guillemot during the Second World War, and his experience of serving with him inspired his masterpiece *The Cruel Sea*. Lombard-Hobson - the double-barrelled name he was obliged to use through the exigencies of Irish law - entered Dartmouth in 1926 as a cadet. His first ship, HMS Queen Elizabeth in 1930, was flagship of the Mediterranean Fleet; in 1932 he joined Ardent, then Shropshire, a period covered by the first two log books. After a year's training in Gunnery, Torpedo and Navigation and on duty at Greenwich, he was appointed in July 1934 to HMS Suffolk on the China Station, sailing the trawler Barnet from Yarmouth, Norfolk, to Hong Kong, where he joined Suffolk in November; he later joined HMS Kent, returning aboard her two years later to Britain. The two and a half years he spent on the China Station are covered in volume three. A few months' leave were followed by service as aide-de-camp to Viscount Galway, the Governor-General of New Zealand, whom he joined in December 1937. Lombard-Hobson's final log book records the two years he spent in New Zealand and the islands of the Pacific. Lombard-Hobson's first photograph album contains images relating to his early years at Dartmouth from 1926 onwards, and his time aboard HMS Elizabeth and other ships to 1934; the second album relates specifically to his time in 1938 in New Zealand and Australia.

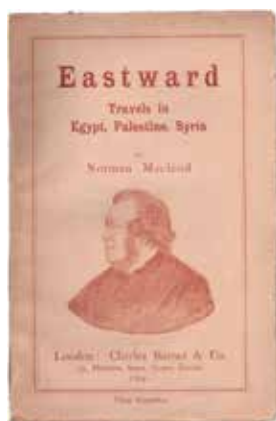




**57. Lyon, Captain G. F.** *The Private Journal of Captain G. F. Lyon, of H.M.S. Hecla, during the Recent Voyage of Discovery under Captain Parry [With] A Brief Narrative of an Unsuccessful Attempt to reach Repulse Bay, through Sir Thomas Rowe's "Welcome", in His Majesty's Ship Griper, In The Year MDCCCXXIV.* London: John Murray, 1824 & 1825. **£1,250**

Together 2 vols. First eds. 8vo. pp. xiv, 468 & xvi, 198, [1, List of Plates]; 7 engraved plates inc. frontis. and 1 folding map to first work, folding engraved map frontis., 6 engraved plates & 1 engraved diagram to second work; minor offsetting from plates to text, else very good in contemporary uniform half calf, raised bands to spines with gilt to compartments, lettering piece to one compartment, a handsome set.

*AB 105530 & 10531; Sabin 42851 & 42853.* Lyon accompanied the second Parry expedition in search of a North West Passage as captain of Hecla (1821-23; Parry commanded the Fury). His *Private Journal* of the voyage supplemented Parry's own, official account of the voyage. The expedition proved of importance for the successful co-operation between the Europeans and the Eskimo encountered; indeed, by the aid of a sketch map of the area Parry discovered a potential route from one of the Eskimo. Lyon observed closely the habits and character traits of the different tribes of Eskimo and the *Private Journal* offers an excellent description of them. Lyon sailed with Parry again in 1824, this time to attempt a crossing of the Melville Peninsula. Lyon's narrative of the voyage as far as Wager Inlet and Repulse Bay contains information about Southampton Island and the Eskimos of the region.



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**58. Macleod, Norman.** *Eastward. Travels in Egypt, Palestine, Syria.* London: Charles Burnet & Co., 1891. **£125**

Reprint for Macleod's works [1st ed. 1866]. 8vo. pp. 92, [iv ads.]; illu. ; very good in original printed wrappers, a little chipped to extremities, minor age-toning to wrappers.

*Cf. Ibrahim-Hilmy II.2b and Kalfatovic 0570 for first ed.* MacLeod (1812-1872), the Scottish clergyman, visited the countries of the title in 1864, publishing this account in 1866. It was abridged by his daughter and published as *Half Hours in the Holy Land* in 1887. The present version appeared as a volume in an edition of his works, and is relatively uncommon.

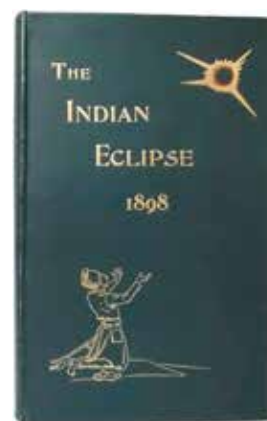
**59. Marr, James William Slessor.** *Into the Frozen South.* Cassell and Company, Ltd., 1923. **£100**

First edition. 8vo. pp. x, 246; 29 photo. illu. ; embrowning to endpapers, spotting to fore-edge, else very good in the original grey cloth, lettered in gilt to spine, a few minor marks.

*Spence 756; Renard 993; Rosove 213.A1.* Marr was one of two boy scouts chosen to join Shackleton's Quest expedition. Indeed "the Boss" (the



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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"). On its return from South Georgia the Quest called at Tristan da Cunha.

**60. Maunder, E. Walter, ed.** *British Astronomical Association. The Indian Eclipse 1898, Report of the Expeditions organised by the British Astronomical Association to observe the Total Solar Eclipse of 1898, January 22.* London: Hazell, Watson, and Viney, 1899. **£125**

First and only edition. 8vo. pp. xii, 172; frontis., illu. from photos.; previous owners' bookplates to front pastedown, very good in original buckram, gilt.

A record of the 1898 BAA eclipse expedition, the second such expedition following the first in 1896 to Norway. Chapters are devoted to the expedition bases at Talni, Buxar and Jeur (in the east and west of India), observations and photographs of the sun's corona, and details of places visited in India.

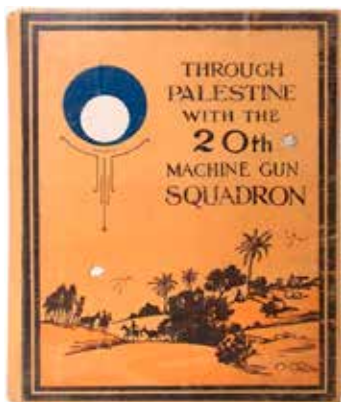




**61. Merzbacher, Dr. Gottfried.** *The Central Tian-Shan Mountains 1902-1903.* London: John Murray, 1905. £1,500

First UK edition. 8vo. pp. ix. 294; 20 photo. illustrs., one folding coloured map; some occasional foxing, else very good in original cloth, gilt, top edges gilt, the New South Wales Library of Parliament copy with its gilt crest to upper board.

*Yakushi M325; Neate M85.* The Tien Shan mountain chain lies in North West China, north of the Taklamakan Desert on the eastern outskirts of Russian Turkestan. Merzbacher's visit there in 1892 left him with "abiding impressions of its magnificent mountain chains" and he vowed "to contribute somewhat to their exploration" (Introduction). Preliminary exploration had been undertaken by Russians in the 1890's, but Merzbacher's intention was to reach the very highest regions of the chain. With this aim in mind, an expedition was mounted in mid-1902. To negotiate the many difficult mountain climbs ahead, Merzbacher employed the assistance of the Alpinist Hans Pfann and two Tyrolese guides. They were joined also by Hans Keidel, who undertook the geological work. Merzbacher's book, his account of the expedition, is illustrated with some of the first photographic plates of the region.



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**62. [Middle East. WWI.]** *Through Palestine with the Twentieth Machine-Gun Squadron.* [London: J. M. Baxter & Co., 1920]. £250

First edition. 8vo. pp. [vii], 180; folding map frontis., 5 photo. plates; previous owner's bookplate, very good in original cloth, pictorial image and lettering to upper board, a little rubbing and bubbling to cloth.

The Twentieth Machine-Gun Squadron was formed from the British 7th Mounted Brigade at Ismailia in 1917, and the troops immediately progressed through Sinai to join the Beersheba Campaign, losing a third of their number. Once the Squadron had been reformed, it moved on to the Jordan Valley, before the major advance towards Damascus, Haifa, Acre, Homs and Aleppo. Shortly before entering Damascus, the book describes the Turks "being driven along by the 4th Division and the Hedjaz troops. Close on their heels came Lieut.-Col. Lawrence [T. E. Lawrence, of Arabia] and Major Sinclair of the Sherifian Army in a car" (p. 136).

## MISSIONARY

**63. Anderson-Morshead, A. E. M.** *The Building of the "Chauncey Maples".* London: The Universities' Mission to Central Africa, 1903. £125

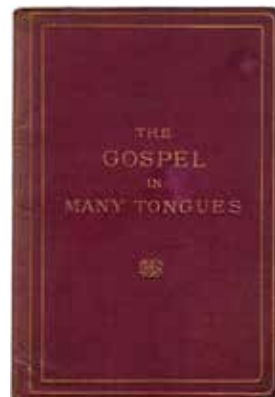
First edition. 8vo. pp. 124, [4, pubs. ads.]; photo. plates; minor spotting, previous owner's presentation inscription to front pastedown, very good in original cloth with illustration of the boat to front board, gilt, rubbed.

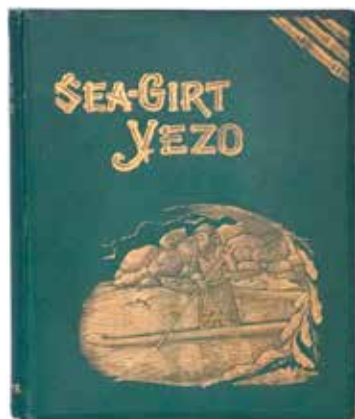
An uncommon account of the construction and transportation of the Universities' Mission ship Chauncey Maples. Built in Rutherglen, Glasgow, the ship was disassembled and transported to Lake Malawi in parts, including the 11-ton boiler. From their arrival at East Africa the parts were hauled overland by 450 Ngoni tribesmen, and she was reassembled and launched in 1901. The present work contains the history of the ship, and of her initial years of operation.

**64. [British & Foreign Bible Society.]** St. John iii. 16 in most of the Languages and Dialects in which the British & Foreign Bible Society has printed or circulated the Holy Scriptures. London: Printed for the British & Foreign Bible Society by Gilbert & Rivington, 1878. £150

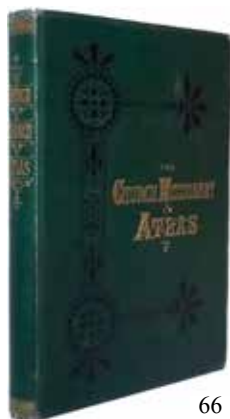
Enlarged edition (1st pub. 1875). 8vo. pp. [ii], 48, [2]; illust. to title-page; conjugate leaves pp. 11/12 & 37/38 not bound in and loosely inserted, else very good in original limp cloth, gilt, slightly discoloured.

This 'sampler' contains the verse from St. John's Gospel - which begins "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son . . ." - translated into over 200 languages, including Albanian, Arabic, Balinese, Basque, Calmuc, Chippewyan (Roman and Syllabic), Cree, Dyak, Eskimo, Fijian, Ibo, Kurdish, Lepcha, Malay, Manchu, Mohawk, Nepalese, Ojibwa, Pushtoo, Tahitian, Zulu, and many others.

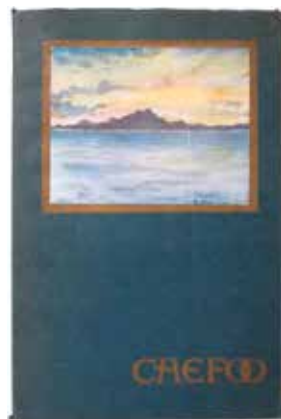




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**65. Batchelor, John.** *Sea-Girt Yezo. Glimpses of Missionary Work in North Japan.* London: Church Missionary Society, 1902. **£150**

First edition. Square 8vo. pp. vii, 102; frontis., illu., one sketch map; minor spotting, else very good in original pictorial cloth, gilt, a.e.g.

The author's account of his missionary work among the Ainu of Hokkaido.

**66. Church Missionary Society.** *The Church Missionary Atlas. Containing an Account of the Various Countries in which the Church Missionary Society Labours, and of its Missionary Operations.* London: Church Missionary House, 1879. **£175**

New edition (the Sixth). Tall 8vo. pp. vii, 151; two folding tables, one double-page world map, 10 double-page and 20 single-page maps; slightly shaken in original cloth, gilt, a little rubbed.

The Church Missionary Atlas first appeared in 1857, prepared by William Knight. Further editions appeared in the years that followed until the fifth, which was edited by General Edward Lake. Each edition added new material and maps, and Lake was working on a new edition at the time of his death in 1877. The sixth edition was based on this work, and included are new maps for Africa, Palestine, Persia and Afghanistan, and additional maps for parts of India and China; it also added to or emended existing maps, all illustrating the work of the CMS.

**67. Houghton, Stanley, Edith B. Harman & Margaret Pyle.** *Chefoo.* London: The China Inland Mission, 1931. **£125**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xi, 82, [2]; map of China, photo. illu., map endpapers; very good in original card wrappers with illu. mounted to upper wrapper, vertical scratch affecting illu. and front wrapper, slightly rubbed.

An account of the first fifty years of the China Inland Mission School at Chefoo (Yantai) in north China, founded by Hudson Taylor in 1881. The book is scarce, with copies found in UK libraries only.

**68. Missionary k[Korea.]** *The English Church Mission in Corea: Its Faith and Practice.* London: A. R. Mowbray & Co., Ltd.; Milwaukee, USA: The Young Churchman Co., 1917. **£95**

First edition. 8vo. pp. [viii], 80; photo. illu.; minor age-toning to margins, lacking rear free endpaper, else good in original cloth, rather soiled.

With an introduction by Bishop C. J. Corfe, the book offers a series of chapters on evangelistic work and training by C. H. N. Hodges, 'Work among Women and Girls' by Miss F. Robertson Macdonald and Miss I. Bourne, 'Work among the Japanese in Corea' by J. B. Simpson, and 'Medical Work' by Miss A. Borrow.

**69. [Robinson, C. H., ed.]** *The Churchman's Missionary Atlas. Westminster: The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, 1912.* **£75**

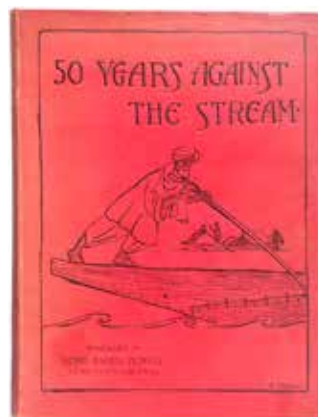
Third edition. 4to. pp. x, 133; one uncoloured and 40 coloured maps; a little shaken in the original cloth, lettered in blind (trial binding?), bumped to upper outer corners.

*The Churchman's Missionary Atlas* first appeared in 1907, and this third edition offered newly drawn maps printed by G. F. Hundley & Co. The *Atlas* was issued in an uncoloured version and in this more expensive coloured version.

**70. Tyndale-Biscoe, E. D.** *Fifty Years against the Stream: The Story of a School in Kashmir, 1880-1930.* Mysore: The Wesleyan Mission Press, 1930. **£75**

First edition. Small 4to. pp. 96; errata slip to p. 1; illu., sketch map; minor foxing, else very good in the original cloth, gilt, minor wear to extrem., a little soiled. With a Christmas card pasted to half-title with a snapshot photograph of Nil Nagh, Kashmir, "from Phil & Eric T. B. 1930", and a second snapshot photograph of "Eric Tyndale-Biscoe" pasted to the verso.

*Yakushi T291 (wrongly attributed to C. E. Tyndale-Biscoe).* An uncommon account of the mission school in Srinagar, with a Foreword by Lord Baden Powell. The author was the son of Cecil Earle Tyndale-Biscoe.



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**71. Weston, Frank (Bishop of Zanzibar).** *Ecclesia Anglicana For what Does She Stand? An Open Letter to the Right Reverend Father in God Edgar Lord Bishop of St. Alban's* [cover title]. *Zanzibar: Universities' Mission to Central Africa*, 1913. **£125**

First edition. 8vo. pp. [ii], 17; corrigenda slip tipped-in; good in original printed wrappers, stitched as issued, a little soiled and worn.

The author was a staunch Anglo-Catholic, who emphasised the church's continuity with its Roman Catholic heritage rather than its Protestant identity. Weston became involved in the bitter Kikuyu controversy of 1913–14, which arose from a 1913 conference in Kikuyu at which Anglicans, Methodists, and Presbyterians agreed to federate in response to a perceived threat from non-Christian groups. Weston objected to federation, and in particular to the exchange of pulpits and the admission of non-Anglicans to communion in Anglican churches. He denounced as heretics the leading proponents of the Kikuyu arrangements, William George Peel, bishop of Mombasa, and J. J. Willis, bishop of Uganda. Weston's pamphlet was published in London, going through three editions by 1914, but this Zanzibar imprint is rare, with only two copies found on Worldcat.

**72. Morriss, Henry F.** *Verses from St. Winifred's* [so titled to upper cover]. *N.p.*, n.d. c. 1912. **£75**

A bound collection of 20 printed verses, memorials, and brochures by Morriss, tipped- or pasted-in to leaves of a bound cloth volume titled in gilt to upper board; some staining to boards, slightly affecting the upper outer tips of three of the larger pamphlets, otherwise contents in good order. Henry Fuller Morriss (1858–1941) was a scrap merchant who founded St. Winifred's mission in Rotherhithe, and later Woldingham Garden Village. A versifier, Morriss wrote in memorial poems for Queen Victoria, the Duke of Cambridge, and the US President William McKinley. These verses were printed, perhaps for distribution at services in St. Winifred's, and some of them collected in the present volume. Others celebrate the coronations of Edward VII and George V, or the opening of the Royal Orphanage in Wolverhampton. Three mark the loss of life in the Boer War, another the nine scouts drowned off Leysdown in 1912, and another the loss of the Titanic. The book is rare, with only two copies recorded by OCLC (both BL).

**73. [Mountaineering.] The Joint British Patagonian Expedition 1967–68.** An expedition postcard, signed by expedition leader Ian Clough and six other members. **£175**

A photographic postcard, b&w image of the Fortress, signed by expedition members to verso, two Chilean stamps with cancel, base camp cachet; VG. The expedition made the first ascent of the Fortress, in the Cordillera del Paine, Patagonia, on January 5, 1968 - Clough's account of the climb appeared in the *Alpine Journal* (vol. 73, 1968). Clough died during Chris Bonington's 1970 Annapurna expedition.

**74. Nachtigal, Gustav (1834–85).** An ALS from Nachtigal to an unknown recipient, Bernburgerstraße [Berlin], 6.11.[18]77. **£225**

A single leaf with Nachtigal embossed monogram to head, written to one side only, slight foxing, else very good, signed "Dr G. Nachtigal".

Nachtigal explored the areas of Bornu and Kordofan in Central Africa, starting in 1869. After no word was received from him, he was given up as lost, but in fact he travelled through the Sahel to reach Khartoum in later 1874. His account of these journeys appeared as *Sahara und Sudan* (1879–89), and he received the Founder's Medal of the RGS in recognition of his explorations.

**75. [North Russia Campaign. Photograph album.]** A personal photograph album recording British and Canadian Army service in Murmansk and Archangel, North Russia, c. 1919–20. **£495**

Oblong 4to. An album containing 75 photographs relating to Northern Russia, 15 images approx. 13 x 10cm., 60 images approx. 7 x 5 cm., window mounted on 8 leaves and captioned on the mounts, a further 33 snapshot photographs of British domestic and topographical scenes mounted in rear of album; some images a little faded, but overall in very good condition, contained in a contemporary quarter roan album, minor wear to spine.

These photographs record the service of members of the Royal Army Medical Corps (RAMC), the Royal Fleet Auxiliary (RFA), and the 11th Battalion of the Royal Sussex Regiment, in North Russia during the Allied intervention in 1919–20. The images show small groups and individuals based in Petchenga, some of them identified (Captain M. D. Vint, Lieut. Abbott, and others); there are also images of a Canadian contingent, native reindeer drivers, local inhabitants - notably an Orthodox Priest. The album also contains views of the region, as well as of Kandalaksha and Archangel.



**76. Osborn, Sherard.** *Stray Leaves from an Arctic Journal; or, Eighteen Months in the Polar Regions in Search of Sir John Franklin's Expedition, in the years 1850-1851. London: Longman, Brown, Green, and Longmans, 1852. £975*

First edition. 8vo. pp. vii, [i], 320; 4 coloured lithographic plates, one folding map; slight offsetting from frontis. to title-page, Eton prize inscription to front blank, else very good in contemporary full calf, gilt decorated spine with contrasting label, slightly bumped to corners of boards, a handsome copy.



*AB 12899.* Osborn commanded the 'Pioneer' under Capt. H. T. Austin in the search for Sir John Franklin's lost expedition. The ships travelled via Baffin Bay, Lancaster Sound and Barrow Strait before wintering at Griffith Island. Osborn's account describes the West Greenland Eskimos, as well as the various sledge journeys undertaken on the expedition.



**77. Outhier, Reginaud.** *Journal d'un Voyage au Nord, en 1736, & 1737. Paris: Piget, Durand, 1744. £1,750*

First edition. 8vo. pp. [viii], 238, [2, Privilege du Roi]; 16 engraved maps, plans and views (as usual without the two plans of Torneå and Pitheå given in the list of plates); occasional light age-toning, but overall very good in contemporary mottled calf with gilt decorated spine, some surface pitting to boards but still an attractive copy.

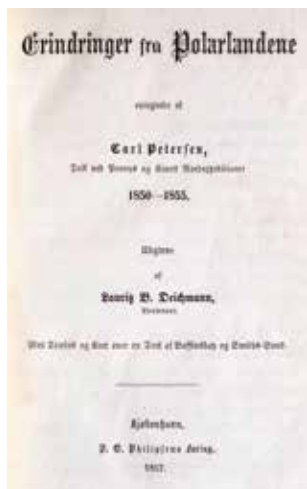
*Chavanne 148; Howgego LM81.* L'Abbé Outhier (1694-1774) joined the expedition led by Pierre Maupertuis to the north of Scandinavia in 1736-7. Their chief object was to measure a degree of a circle of latitude in the high north, for comparison with similar measurements made at more southerly latitudes; these combined observations would eventually determine that, in accordance with Newton's theories, the earth is an oblate spheroid. Maupertuis' expedition, sent out by the French Académie des Sciences, travelled via Stockholm to the river Torneå at the north of the Gulf of Bothnia. Maupertuis returned with his results in 1737, and published his own narrative of the expedition in 1738. Outhier's account is valuable for his observations of the Sami people of the region, and of the reindeer on which they depended. In common with all recorded copies of the *Journal*, the list of plates includes two views that seem not to have been published.

**78. Palgrave, W. G.** 'Observations made in Central, Eastern, and Southern Arabia during a Journey through that Country in 1862 and 1863.' An article in *The Journal of the Royal Geographical Society*, Volume the Thirty-Fourth. *London: John Murray, 1864. £450*

First edition. 8vo. pp. 4 (ads.), xciii, 326; one folding map relating to Palgrave's article, 11 other maps relating to other articles in this volume; very good in original printed boards, a little wear to spine.

Palgrave's travels appeared in 1865 as his *Narrative of a Year's Journey through Central and Eastern Arabia*. This abbreviated version of his travels is accompanied by a folding map of the Arabian peninsula showing his route.

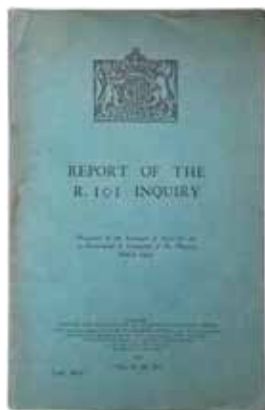




**79. Petersen, Carl.** Erindringer fra Polarlandene optegnede af Carl Petersen, Tolk ved Pennys og Kanes Nordexpeditioner 1850-1855. Udgivne af Lauritz B. Deichmann, Lieutenant [Recollections from the Polar Lands recorded by Carl Petersen, Interpreter with Penny's and Kane's Northern Expeditions]. *Kjøbenhavn: P. G. Philipsens Forlag, 1857.* **£1,250**

First edition. Small 8vo. pp. [iv], 162, 2 (ads.); map frontis., two illu. to text; old ownership inscription and inkstamp to recto of map frontis., else very good in contemporary half sheep, gilt, a little rubbed.

**AB 13386.** Johan Carl Christian Petersen (1813-80) served as an interpreter on various Franklin search expeditions. This is his account of Penny's 1850-1 expedition in search of Franklin, and of Kane's Second Grinnell Expedition of 1853-5. The book reproduces, in translation, extracts from the diary of August Sonntag, astronomer with the Kane expedition. Petersen later accompanied M'Clintock on the Fox, and published a separate account of that expedition (*Den sidste Franklin-Expedition med "Fox"*, 1860).



**80. [R.101 Airship.]** Report of the R. 101 Inquiry Presented by the Secretary of State for Air to Parliament by Command of His Majesty, March, 1931. *London: HMSO, 1931.* **£225**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 129; photo. frontis. of the R.101, one photo. plate, two large extending meteorological charts; minor foxing, else very good in the original printed wrappers, slight staining affecting wrappers and margins of frontis., previous owner's inscription to upper cover.

The R.101 was built as part of a Government "Imperial Airship Scheme" to develop airships capable of long-distance flights. The R.101 was designed by the Air Ministry, and a second ship - R.100 - by a Vickers subsidiary, leading to competition between the two. The R.101 had undergone various test flights and checks, though there is a suggestion that not all safety checks had been made before its first flight from Cardington to Karachi on the 4th October, 1930. It crashed the following day in France, near Beauvais, killing 48 people on board including Lord Thomson, the Air Minister, and Sir Sefton Brancker, the Air Vice Marshall; 6 people survived. This is the official report into the disaster, which posited a fatal combination of atmospheric conditions and loss of gas as the most likely cause.

**81. [R.101 Airship.]** In Memoriam card. *N.p., n.d. [1930].* **£125**

First edition. Original In Memoriam card, approx. 77 x 115mm (77 x 130mm when open), 4pp., image of R.101 to second page, details of crash to third page, list of those who died to fourth page; minor wear along spine, else very good.

This In Memoriam card commemorates the ill-fated airship that crashed in France, near Beauvais, on its first overseas flight. Those who perished are listed on the back of the card.

**82. Rhododendron Society. [J. B. Stevenson, ed.]** The Species of Rhododendron. *[Edinburgh:] The Rhododendron Society, 1930.* **£225**

One of 38 specially bound copies. Thick 8vo. pp. viii, 861; illu. to text; minor foxing, else very good in original full crushed morocco, gilt, t.e.g., spotting to fore-edge of text-block else a handsome copy.

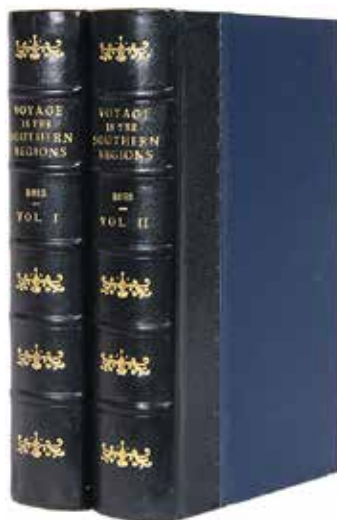
A list of hundreds of species of rhododendron, detailing characteristics, habitat, etc., usually with details of the plant hunter who sourced the species. These include J. D. Hooker, F. Kingdon Ward, George Forrest, Joseph Rock, who collected specimens from the Himalayas, Yunnan, Northern Burma, Western China, and adjoining regions.



**83. 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 rebaked 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.



**84. 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.* **£2,500**

First edition. 8vo. 2 vols. pp. lii, [i], 366 & [v]-x, [i], 447, 16 (ads.); 8 litho. plates inc. one folding, wood-eng. vignettes to chapter fly-titles and occasionally to text, 8 charts and maps inc. 3 folding; slight marginal age-toning, tear to fold of general map, else very good in recent quarter navy blue calf, gilt. With an accompanying 1p. signed letter from Ross to [Archibald] Smith laid in to vol. I, dated 25 Nov. [18]61.

*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.



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**85. [Scotland. Letter Book.]** A Letter Book of draft documents made by the law firm Campbell, Martin and Boswell, for private estates and business agreements. [Edinburgh, 1893]. **£225**

A large ledger, approx. 35 x 23 x 9cm., 1166 pages numbered by hand, comprising approx. 170 documents, most MS but some typescript, unpaginated MS index listing documents alphabetically by type; minor age-toning to a few documents, but overall in good condition, the ledger on original roan-backed boards, bookbinder's label of Caldwell Brothers Edinburgh, gilt, heavily rubbed on joints.

The Edinburgh solicitors Campbell, Martin and Boswell were based at 1 North Charlotte Street, Edinburgh. This Letter Book contains documents relating to the Dalquharran Castle and Kennedy Estate (in relation to Francis Thomas Romilly Kennedy, 1842-1892), and numerous other individuals, notably the great-great-grandson and namesake of Robert Burns 1844-96, but also MPs, merchants, and trades. A fascinating record of Edinburgh society in 1893.

**86. Serette, Nina.** The Golden East. Sketches of a Visit to Greece, Palestine, and Egypt, in the Spring of 1905. [Leicester, 1906]. **£125**

First and only edition. 8vo. pp. 204; illusts. inc. two full-page; very good in the original cloth.

"Nina Serette" was the name used by Annie Street, a Burton-based founding member of the local NUWSS section. She had visited Egypt and Palestine previously, in 1898, and returned in a tour organised, as with the previous visit, by the Rev. J. W. Miller, of Leicester. The group visited Athens, Constantinople, Beirut, Lebanon, Damascus, sites in the Holy Land, and the Pyramids. The book seems to be uncommon.

**87. Seymour, H. D.** Russia on the Black Sea and Sea of Azof: being a Narrative of Travels in the Crimea and Bordering Provinces; with Notices of the Naval, Military, and Commercial Resources of those Countries. London: John Murray, 1855. **£350**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xxiv, 361; frontis., one plate of antiquities, four plans inc. three folding; minor marginal age-toning, else very good in nineteenth century half calf gilt, rebaked with original spine laid down (slightly worn). A presentation copy, inscribed to front blank "With the author's compliments", and with four ALS from the author bound in at front, three addressed to Mary Ford, Mary Ford's ownership inscription to frontispiece recto (dated 1855), her bookplate to front pastedown, and monogram in gilt to upper cover.

Henry Danby Seymour spent nearly three years in the Caucasus, visiting the Crimea in 1844 and Southern Russia in 1844 and 1846. His experiences formed the basis for the present work, issued while Britain and her allies were at war with Russia in the Crimea; Seymour also draws on publications by other travellers to the region. This copy was signed by Seymour for Mary Ford, of Pencarrow, the autograph collector and wife of the traveller Richard Ford. Mary Ford had the book bound up with three letters sent to her by the author, and another letter from the author to the diplomat and traveller John Crawford. (Mary Ford's prestigious collection of autographs was auctioned by Sotheby's in December, 1999.)

**88. Shipton, Diana.** The Antique Land. London: Theodore Brun Limited, [1950]. **£375**

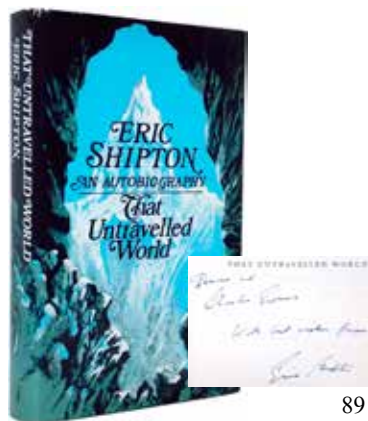
Limited de luxe edition, one of 150 copies. 8vo. pp. i [half-title], [ii, limitation leaf], [iii]-x, 219; photo. illusts., map endpapers; minor toning to title-page and occasionally to illusts., else very good in original full morocco, gilt, a.e.g., slightly rubbed, very lightly sunned to spine.

*Yakushi S208.* The author, wife of Eric Shipton, describes her travels in the area of Kashgar in the Chinese province of Sinkiang during the years 1946-8. The book appeared in a regular edition published by Hodder and Stoughton, and in this numbered de luxe edition for the "Editions De Luxe Limited" and "The Collector's Book Club".

**89. Shipton, Eric.** That Untravelled World. An Autobiography. London: Hodder and Stoughton, [1970]. **£475**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 286; illusts., maps; near-fine in the original cloth, d.-w. Inscribed by the author on half-title to "Denise and Charles Evans With best wishes from Eric Shipton".

*Neate S65; Yakushi S216a.* Shipton, with his sometime climbing partner Bill Tilman, was one of the foremost climbers of the twentieth century. Known for his lightweight expeditions, he led the 1951 Everest reconnaissance but was replaced as leader for the 1953 Everest expedition by John Hunt. He subsequently explored and climbed in Patagonia and Tierra del Fuego. He inscribed this copy of his autobiography to Denise and Charles Evans. Denise was the daughter of Nea Morin, and to date the only female president of the Alpine Club. Charles Evans was deputy leader of the successful 1953 Everest expedition, and leader of the successful 1955 Kangchenjunga expedition. Shipton describes a Himalayan expedition in 1952 made with Evans and others including Ed Hillary; he also writes of Evans, in making him deputy of the 1953 Everest expedition, "I had formed the highest opinion of his ability and temperament" (p. 212).



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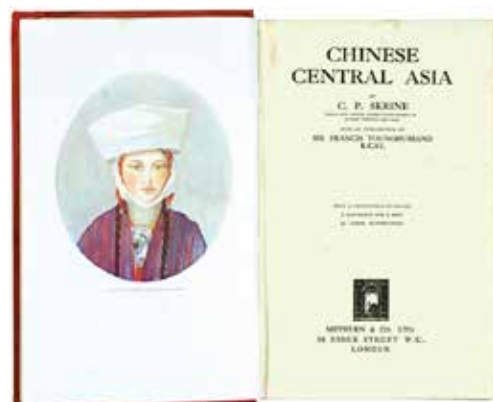


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**90. Sketchley, Arthur (pseudonym of George Rose).** Mrs. Brown and King Cetewayo. London: George Routledge and Sons, n.d. [1882]. **£250**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 153; contents shaken, one leaf slightly frayed to margins, minor spotting, good in the original pictorial boards with an image of Mrs. Brown and King Cetewayo to front, wear to extremities, split along spine.

George Rose (1817-1882) was a dramatist and novelist who, under the name Arthur Sketchley, devised the character Mrs. Brown to voice satirical views of contemporary events and society, written in a London phonetic spelling. The present work, the last he wrote before his death, takes its theme from the arrival of "King Cetewayo" in London. "Cetewayo", or properly Cetshwayo kaMpande, was king of the Zulu Kingdom and leader of the Zulus during the eponymous war of 1879. After his defeat he came to London, where he stayed until returning to Zululand in 1883. The book, a Yellowback in traditional Victorian fashion, was produced for a reading public, and copies in the original boards are uncommon.



**91. Skrine, C. P.** Chinese Central Asia ... With an Introduction by Sir Francis Younghusband. London: Methuen & Co. Ltd., [1926]. **£1,250**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xvi, 306, 8 (ads.); coloured frontis., photo. illu., one folding panorama of the Kongur massif, one folding map, map front endpapers; neat repair to map, else very good in the original cloth, gilt, faded on spine. Provenance: presented "To Sir Philip Sassoon With the author's compliments Quetta Oct. 22nd 1934" with the Port Lympe book label to upper board; subsequently in the library of H. W. Tilman with his pencilled ownership inscription to the title-page.

*Yakushi S270.* "The author was appointed Consul-General at Kashgar, and started off from Srinagar to Kashgar through Gilgit, Hunza, Mintaka Pass and Tashqueghan in 1922 on a journey of two and a quarter years. Then he explored Qungur [Kongur] peaks, and made tours to Yarkand, to Khotan, and to Keriya" (Yakushi). The book previously belonged to Bill Tilman, the climber and sailor who made the first ascent of Nanda Devi and several expeditions to Everest in the 1930s.

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**92. [Slavery. United States.]** A manuscript bill for hire of a slave girl for 5 1/2 months for \$36, signed by S. G. Grayson in the presence of the County Sheriff, Wilcox County, Alabama, 12 Mar 1852. **£250**

A notepaper, approx. 8 x 6", bill written to one side, receipted to one panel on other side, folded and with a few light stains, else very good.

This bill was made out between Edward S. Moore and S. G. Grayson in the presence of D. A. W. Patterson, Acting Justice of the Peace in Wilcox County. It details in brief the terms for the hire of a "negro Girl", and the final payment by Moore is noted on the verso of the bill (dated Sept. 10th 1852).

**93. [Slavery. United States.]** Three document receipts relating to slave property in the 1850s. **£275**

Three receipts, each approx. 8 x 2", minor flaws else very good.

The first receipt acknowledges the sum of \$56 91/100 as the "balance due us in the division of the negro property belonging to the said Estate" (Ernest Barson), dated January 4th, 1852; the second records a "Child bed sold to Negroe" for \$3 on Oct. 17, 1854; the third registers a payment of \$25 made "for the board and clothing for a negro boy" 14th January, 1856.



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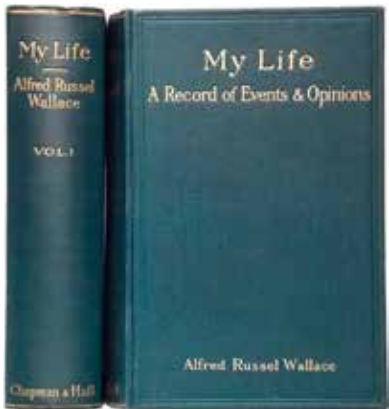


**94. Sutherland, Peter C.** *Journal of a Voyage in Baffin's Bay and Barrow Straits, in the Years 1850-1851, performed by H.M. Ships "Lady Franklin" and "Sophia", under the command of Mr. William Penny, in search of the missing crews of H.M. ships Erebus and Terror: with a Narrative of sledge excursions 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, cccxxiii; 4 coloured lithographs, 2 uncoloured lithographs of fossils, 2 folding maps, wood-engs. to text; some foxing, tears to folds of maps neatly repaired, Merewether crest stamped in blind to each title-page, good in contemporary half calf, spines elaborately gilt, boards a little scuffed. *Sabin 93963; AB 19231; 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.

**95. Wallace, Alfred Russel.** *My Life. A Record of Events and Opinions.* *London: Chapman & Hall, 1905.* **£395**

First edition. 8vo. 2 vols. pp. xii, 435 & viii, 459; illu., 2 folding maps; some foxing, embrowning to endpapers, else very good in the original cloth, gilt, slightly rubbed. Wallace (1823-1913) undertook major collecting expeditions to the Amazon and the Malay archipelago in the 1840s-1860s. The conclusions he drew from his observations led him to formulate a 'law' of natural selection, the communication of his ideas on which to Charles Lyell ultimately resulted in Charles Darwin making known his own thoughts on the matter: outlines of each man's theory were presented to the Linnean Society in 1858. Wallace also examined the geographical distribution of animals, identifying the discontinuity between oriental and Australian fauna still known as the Wallace line. His interests were however wide-ranging, and from the 1880s onwards he turned his attention increasingly to social issues. The present work, which proved popular at the time of publication, provides an overview of his life, travels, ideas, and achievements.



**96. Wegener, Alfred.** *The Origin of Continents and Oceans.* *London: Methuen & Co. Ltd., 1924.* **£1,500**

First UK edition. 8vo. pp. xx, 212; illu. and diag. to text, one plate; near-fine in original cloth, gilt, a little bumped to extremities, in the original d.-w., which is a little chipped and with a long closed tear to front joint. Alfred Wegener (1880-1930) was known for his Arctic explorations, and his researches into geophysics and meteorology. He developed an interest in the early history of the Earth's continents, suggesting that at one time they formed a supercontinent (Pangaea). His idea of "continental displacement" - later known as continental drift - attempted to explain the movement of continents away and towards each other. The first published version of this theory appeared as *Die Entstehung der Kontinente und Ozeane* in 1915, following which Wegener published various papers on the subject, resulting in the third, fully revised edition of the book in 1922. This third edition was the text used for the first English translation, offered here. Wegener's ideas were ignored or met with scepticism, but the development of palaeomagnetism in the 1950s resulted in sufficient evidence for the ideas to be accepted, and with the advent of GPS continental drift was measured directly.



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**97. [West Indies.]** The Tourist's Guide to Barbados. *Barbados: The Barbados Improvement Association*, 1913. **£150**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xii, 77, [i], lii (ads.); plates of photo. illu., one folding map (laid down on linen); previous owner's inscription to flyleaf, else very good in original cloth, a little bumped.

This rare guide - only a single copy is recorded on Worldcat - offers information for the visitor, including 'Barbados as a health and winter resort' and 'Deep-sea fishing' by G. W. Hunt.

**98. Wright, Frederick Thompson.** From the Bosphorus to Bagdad and Beyond. An Epistolary Epitome of an Expedition from Constantinople to the Caspian. *Douglas Arizona*, 1915. **£275**

First edition. 8vo. pp. [iii], 75, [1, Post Word]; photo. illu., folding map pasted to rear endpapers; very good in original board, worn to head and tail of spine.

The author's account of his 1914 "journey through certain parts of the Near East, including Constantinople, Mesopotamia, a corner of Persia, and the Caucasus", based on "almost daily letters to my professional associate, Dr. L. These" (Foreword). Worldcat locates copies of the book mainly in US libraries, and a single copy elsewhere (Beirut).

**99. [WWII. Italian Campaign. Photograph Album.] Jones, Captain G. F. D.** A personal photograph album, titled "Italy December 1943 to June 1944". **£325**

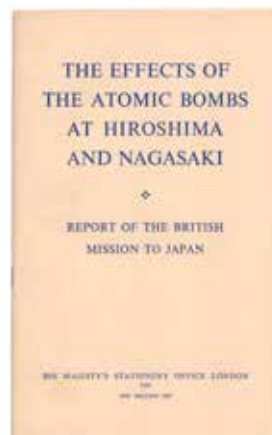
Oblong 4to. A photograph album of c. 99 b&w images, mounted on 14 leaves, captioned throughout, the album string-tied linen, in very good condition.

Captain G. F. D. Jones served in the Military Provost Corps during the Italian Campaign. His album contains photographs taken between December 1943 and June 1944 and include images of Anzio, Sangro, German Train Wreckage, German Prisoners, Naples, Anzio Annie 210mm Gun, Salerno, Cassino, "Knocked out German Armour". Jones was commissioned into the Warwickshire Regt but was seconded to the Military Provost Staff Corps, 5 Division Provost Coy in 1943, 10 Armoured Division Provost Coy 1944. He was MID for Italy from November 1945.

**100. [WWII].** The Effects of the Atomic Bombs at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Report of the British Mission to Japan. *London: HMSO*, 1946. **£95**

First edition. 8vo. pp. vi, 21, [1]; 24 b&w photo. plates; very good in the original printed wrappers.

The British Mission to Japan documented the aftermath of the first major acts of aggression of the Nuclear Age. This survey of the attacks and the conditions they precipitated outlines the physics behind the action of the bombs, including the blast wave and penetrative radiation. The survival of different types of structures and their occupants is noted as an instruction in civil engineering and building in the wake of the bomb, and as evidence of the variance of the blast effects relative to the centre of the explosion. It was hoped that such data could be used to anticipate the fate of Western cities should they suffer a similar assault, but the introduction also asserts its importance to the UN's campaign for "securing the control of atomic power for the common good and in abolishing the use of weapons of mass destruction". The report was the work of a team of scientists and engineers that included the mathematician and future broadcaster Dr Jacob Bronowski.



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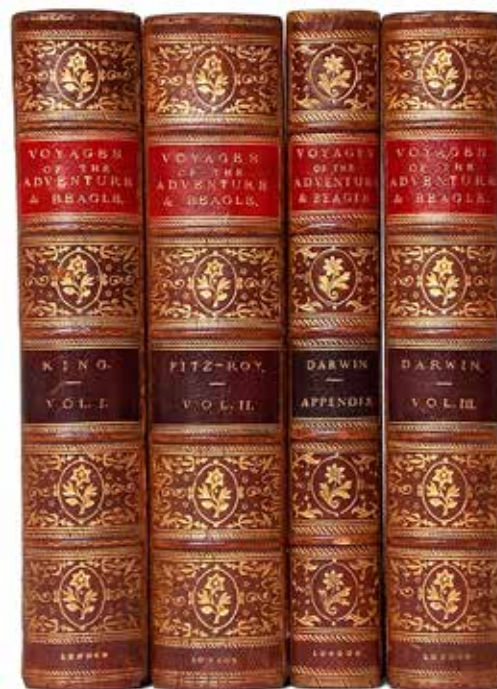


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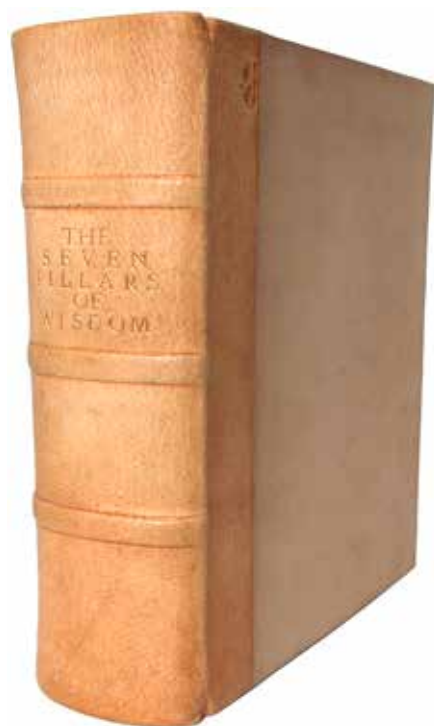
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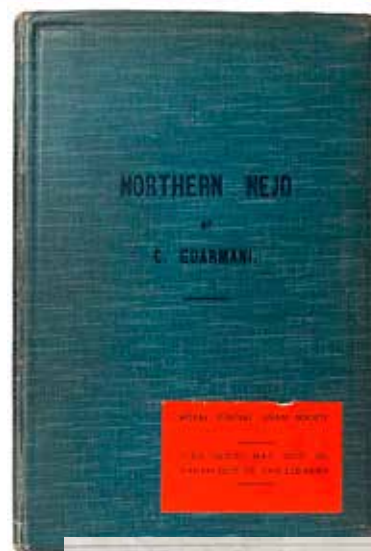
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Guarmani's information is perfectly correct, contrary to state of more recent writers. The wild ass (*Equus hemionus*) was disappeared from the Syrian Hammed, but is still found in north of the Euphrates, in the vicinity of Jibal Sinjar.

An authentic account of what actually happened is Philby's "ARABIA", p/p 118-9.

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