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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

By His EXCELLENCY

James Bowdoin, Esq.

GOVERNOUR OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS.

A Proclamation.

WHER EAS by an Act passed the sixteenth of February instant, entitled, "An Act describing the disqualifications, to which persons shall be subjected, which have been, or may be guilty of Treason, or giving aid or support to the present Rebellion, and to whom a pardon may be extended," the General Court have established and made known the conditions and disqualifications, upon which pardon and indemnity to certain offenders, described in the said Act, shall be offered and given; and have authorized and empowered the Governour, in the name of the General Court, to promise to such offenders such conditional pardon and indemnity:

I HAVE thought fit, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the said Act, to issue this Proclamation, hereby promising pardon and indemnity to all offenders within the description aforesaid, who are citizens of this State; under such restrictions, conditions and disqualifications, as are mentioned in the said Act: provided they comply with the terms and conditions thereof, on or before the twenty-first day of March next.

GIVEN at the Council Chamber in Boston, this Seventeenth Day of February, in the Year of our LORD, One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty-Seven, and in the Eleventh Year of the Independence of the United States of AMERICA.

JAMES BOWDOIN.

By His Excellency's Command,

JOHN AVERY, jun. Secretary.

BOSTON: Printed by ADAMS & NOURSE, Printers to the GENERAL COURT.

1. ANSON ESQ., George. **A VOYAGE AROUND THE WORLD, IN THE YEARS MDCCXL, I, II, III, IV.** First Edition. by . . . Commander in Chief of a squadron of His Majesty's Ships, sent upon an expedition to the South-Seas. Compiled from papers and other materials of the right honourable George Lord Anson, and published under his direction, by Richard Walter. Chaplain of his Majesty's Ship the Centurion, in the expedition. Illustrated with forty-two copper-plates. London: Printed for the author, 1748. First edition. 4to, pp. [xxxiv], 417. Bound in contemporary diced calf, with raised bands on the spine, triple gilt borders, gilt inner dentelles and marbled end papers. With the bookplates of Sir John Cullum and Philip Metcalf. The name of J. Letherland is inscribed on the verso of the title leaf. Illustrated with 29 engraved folding plates and 13 folding maps including many of South and Central America. Joints expertly repaired. A very nice clean copy of the first issue in a contemporary binding stamped in gilt and blind. Sabin 1625; Cox I, p. 49. [13672]\$4,500.00

*This is the genuine first issue, printed for the author. The second issue was printed for the publisher. The compiler's name has been scored and substituted with Mr. Benjamin Robins. The work is sometimes attributed to Robins instead of Walter, but Cox notes that there is no decisive evidence for Robins' claim. Commodore Anson sailed from St. Helens with a squadron of 8 ships with orders to harass the Spaniards in the South Pacific. His greatest victory came when he captured the galleon Nostra Signore de Cavandonaga, 600 men and a fortune in gold coins and virgin silver, loosening Spain's grip on the Pacific. The DNB carries an extensive write-up of this extraordinary and profitable tour. Anson overcame great difficulties of 8 months' duration in getting his fleet outfitted for his trip to the West Indies. Arriving in the neighborhood of the Cape Horn in the stormy season, two of his ships were driven back, never getting round, a third was driven ashore and lost. Finally his Centurion arrived in Juan Fernandez with only 30 men fit for duty. Of the 961 men who had left England in his three ships, 626 had died. However, Anson persevered, blockading the ports, sacking and burning the town of Païta, and destroying British commerce. Anson then proceeded to China, suffering more scurvy problems and taking the ship onto Macao. The Centurion with less than 200 men, however, succeeded in capturing the Spanish galleon and brought a fortune of 500,000 back to London. Modern author Patrick O'Brian immortalized this incredible story in his historical novel, *The Golden Ocean*.*

2. BISSELIUS, Joannis. **ARGONAUTICON AMERICANORUM;** sive historiae periculorum Petri de Victoria ac sociorum ejus. Libri XV. Monachii: Lucae Straubii, Johann Wagner, 1647. First Latin Edition. 12mo, Bound in old calf, all edges red, some minor soiling and foxing. With an engraved title-page (signed ""Wolfg. Kilian. 1647 fecit.)and map of America, derived from Ortelius. Woodcut vignette on the title-page. Sabin 9943; Alden & Landis 647/28 "This is in fact a novel;" Burden 272; Bell V137. Borba de Moraes I p. 108. Brunet I 955. JCB I 360. Medina 1094. cfLeclerc 67. [41245] \$950.00
Although generally described as an edited and expanded translation of Pedro Goveo de Victoria's Relación de su Naufragio.en la costa del Perú (1610), it is in fact an historical romance based on that account of the Spanish Jesuit's travels and perilous adventures in Peru, Bahamas, Antilles, and Panama, and his final arrival at the Jesuit mission in Lima in 1597 Bisselius (or Bissel) was a German writer born in Swabia. He joined the Jesuits and was a professor of rhetoric and philosophy. He had a reputation as a good poet and elegant prose writer.

3. BRYCE, James. **THE AMERICAN COMMONWEALTH**; in three volumes. London: Macmillan, 1888. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 592, 683, 699. Bound in 3/4 brown morocco by Morrell of London (rubbed along the hinges, recased with new end papers), TEG, a nice clean set. First printing (with the chapter in vol. III on the Tweed Ring which was suppressed in later editions). Howes B-906: "Remains the most authoritative study of American political and social institutions." [33892] \$750.00
Bryce, a diplomat and historian served as British ambassador to the United States from 1907 to 1913

WITH 8 LARGE FOLDING MAPS

4. CAREY, Henry Charles And Lea, Isaac. **THE GEOGRAPHY, HISTORY AND STATISTICS OF AMERICA AND THE WEST INDIES**; Exhibiting a correct account of the discovery, settlement, and progress of the various kingdoms, states, and provinces of the western hemisphere, to the year 1822 ... with additions relative to the New States of South America, &c. , illustrated with maps, charts, and plates. London: Printed for Sherwood Jones, and Co., 1823. First UK edition, with additions. 8vo, pp. vi, [ii], 477, [1]. Illustrated with 8 large folding colored maps, three folding colored tables, five folding engravings and one folding table. Short tear to the first map and folding table opposite pp 18 & 64; some minor browning and waterstain to the title-page, (due to the crude removal of ownership signature from the half-title, end paper with minor foxing. Bound in contemporary yellow boards, rebaked and recornered in half calf, spine lettered in gilt. Boards little scuffed and worn. A very good tight copy. Goldsmiths 23714; Kress C. 1024; Sabin 10843; Howes C-133. [16854] \$2,500
This is an abridgement of Carey & Lea's A Complete Historical ... American Atlas (1822). This edition has a reduced number of illustrations (the 1822 edition had 22 maps) but the maps have been reengraved or may be different and the anonymous English editor points out the extensive additions that have been added to the work by the London publishers and apologizes for the 'asperity of expression relative to England' offered, no doubt due to the recent war of 1812. The author proudly details the growth of the country noting the ceding of Florida by Spain. Both authors gained considerable reputation as writers and publishers and Carey came to be considered a leader of the American school of political economy. (See the DAB). The hand-colored frontis map of the US is 14x18 inches and shows the continent as far west as Missouri and Arkansas. The maps include the United States, a general map of the North America, British possessions in America, Mexico, the West Indies, the Caribbean islands, South America, Colombia, Brazil, United Provinces and Chile. The views show Quebec, Havannah, Philadelphia and Rio Janeiro.

5. [CLEMENS, Samuel L]. **ROUGHING IT**; by Mark Twain, fully illustrated by eminent artists. Hartford, CT: American Publishing Company, 1872. First edn, second state. With an adv. on <p. 592>; page 242, state 2, with word "his" lacking. 8vo, pp. xviii, 19-591. Double frontispiece interleaved with tissue guard, 6 additional leaves of full-page plates, text illustrations. Bound in black cloth with buff endpapers, small chip out of the cloth on the spine, couple of small nicks, hinges loose, but a clean copy. Adams Six-Guns 443; BAL 3337; Cowan I: p. 49, II, p. 130; Flake 2431; Graff 762; Howell 50:378; Howes C486; Norris 3978; Paher 350; Powell California Classics, pp. 92-102; Zamorano 80:18]. [49899] \$750.00

One of the all-time favorite American travel books. "Valuable as an autobiographical chapter in the author's life and as a vivid portrayal of Nevada mining life in the '60s" - Howes

THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA

6. DU BOCCAGE, Madame [Marie Ann (le Page), Figuet] (1710-1802). **LA COLOMBIADE**, ou la foi portee au nouveau monde. Poeme. Paris: Chez Desaint & Saillant/Durant, 1756. First Edition. 8vo, pp.

viii, 184,(2). Illustrated with a frontispiece portrait of the author and 10 engraved plates by Chedel. Engraved vignette on title, headpiece, & 10 engraved tailpieces. Bound in original uncut marbled wrappers (lacks the paper on the spine). Swedish bookplate on front endpaper. A fine, untrimmed copy. Housed in a custom cloth clamshell case. Sabin 21007; Cioranescu 25467; JCB 1112; Cohen-De Ricci 328. [39577] \$750.00

An epic poem of the discovery of America. The plates show mostly encounters of Europeans and Indians in the new world and draw a picture of the encounter between the conqueror and the conquered. The work reflects the ideas popularized by Voltaire and Rousseau of the 'noble savage.' DuBocage was educated at an exclusive Parisian convent, married poet and translator Pierre Joseph Fiquet du Bocage and established a salon frequented by Voltaire and others. She was the author of the tragedy Les Amazones and an imitation of Milton's Paradise Lost.

7. GAGE, Thomas. **A NEW SURVEY OF THE WEST-INDIA'S:** Or, *The English American his Travail by Sea and Land: CONTAINING A Journal of Three thousand and Three hundred Miles within the main Land of AMERICA. Wherein is set forth his Voyage from Spain to St. John de Vlhua; and from thence to Xalappa, to Tlaxcalla, the City of Angels, and forward to Mexico; With the description of that great City, as it was in former times, and also at this present. Likewise, his Journey from Mexico, through the Provinces of Guaxaca, Chiapa, Guatemala, Vera Paz, Truxillo, Comayagua; with his abode Twelve years about Guatemala, and especially in the Indian-Towns of Mixco, Pinola, Petapa, Amatitlan. As also his strange and wonderfull Conversion and Calling from those remote Parts, to his Native Countrey. With his return through the Province of Nicaragua, and Costa Rica, to Nicoya, Panama, Portobelo, Cartagena, and Havana, with divers Occurrents and Dangers that did befall in the said Journey. Also, A New and Exact Discovery of the Spanish NAVIGATION to those Parts: And of their Dominions, Government, Religion, Forts, Castles, Ports, Havens, Commodities, Fashions, Behaviour of Spaniards, Priests and Friars, Blackmores, Mulatto's, Mestiso's, Indians; and of their Feasts and Solemnities. With a Grammar, or some few Rudiments of the Indian Tongue, called POCONCHI, or POCOMAN.* London: E. Cotes and sold by John Sweeting, 1655. Second edition, enlarged by the Author, and beautified with maps. Large 8vo, pp. 220, plus a table of chapters with "contents of the most remarkable passages..." Brown marbled paper, with 3/4 calf. Three fold-out maps (of four) engraved maps: North and South America (lacking); West-Indies; New Spain (central Mexico with Pacific Coast); and "Terra Firma et Novum Regnum Granatense et Popaian" (the southern half of Central America with northwest regions of South America) A little foxing throughout, and some moisture-staining, but text clearly legible. Lacks corner of F2 (affecting a few letters) Cover little scuffed and worn; two front blanks worn, owner's bookplate on pastedown, and notes by various (?) owners on front blanks. Wing G-113; Sabin 26299; JCB, II 448-449. [38500] \$3,000.00

The first non-Spanish description of the Spanish dominions of the new world. Gage spent most of 12 years in Mexico, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Panama, living among the Indians and occasionally serving as parish priest or professor of philosophy. Upon his return (escape, funded by the theft of his patron's contributions) to England he converted to the Church of England and wrote his book, which caused an immediate sensation for its revelations of the wealth and defenselessness of the Spanish American colonies. Cromwell appointed him chaplain to the forces going to capture Jamaica and he died there.

8. GODWIN, William. **ENQUIRY CONCERNING POLITICAL JUSTICE AND ITS INFLUENCE ON MORALS AND HAPPINESS.** London: Robinson, 1796. 2nd edn. corrected. 8vo, pp. xviii, 464; x, 545. Bound with the half titles in new 3/4 calf and marble boards binding. A clean set. CBEL II, 655; Printing and the Mind of Man #243. [16074] \$3,500.00

Godwin published three editions of Political Justice, the first in 1793, the second in 1796 and the third in 1798. "There are considerable differences between the three editions. The order of the argument was rearranged. The title was changed. Some of his bolder speculations were dropped; others were more heavily qualified..." Enraged by Burke's attack on the philosophy of the French Revolution and Thomas Paine, Godwin determined to lay down first principles to apply the philosophy behind the Revolution.

PMM: Godwin's Political Justice is one of the earliest, the clearest, and most absolute expositions of socialist and anarchist principles. Godwin's passionate advocacy of individualism, his trust in the fundamental goodness of man, and his opposition to all restrictions on liberty have endured. "He began writing in September, 1791 and worked continuously for 16 months," and was determined to work out "the most tantalizing of all philosophical questions ... could the methods which had yielded such astonishingly rapid advances in the natural sciences be successfully applied to human psychology, to history, to politics, and to the other 'social sciences'? .. Political Justice was offered to the public as an essay for consideration, not as an authoritative statement ... inquiring into the philosophical basis of government itself ... Published at a moment when human hopes had reason to be at their highest, Political Justice caught the spirit of the age." See St. Clair, James. The Godwins and The Shelleys. (1989)

GOVERNOR BOWDOIN'S PROCLAMATION PARDONING ALL BUT DANIEL SHAYS and few others

9. Commonwealth Of Massachusetts. **By his Excellency James Bowdoin, Esq. Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. A PROCLAMATION.** Boston: Adams and Nourse, February 17, 1787. Broadside, folio, (16 x 121-3/4 inches). Town clerk's holograph on the verso shows through a bit, with marginal stab holes from posting, little faded on the bottom, a near fine copy. Evans 20501. Rare. [12499]\$15,000.00

This is the Proclamation of the act that states the terms of pardon to all but a few of the leaders, that was passed the previous day The so called Shays' Rebellion led by one Daniel Shays grew out of the frustration and anger of small farmers who had fought the Revolution against the British only to be forced off their farms because the Continental Currency with which they had been paid was worthless and the state government would allow payment of taxes only in gold or British Sterling. Shays' army had been repulsed on its attack at the arsenal in Springfield, MA and was finally defeated by General Lincoln's army in February, 1787. The Shays' Rebellion was critical in forcing changes in the Articles of Confederation and the coming of the new federal Constitution. At the convening the of Annapolis Convention of 1786, only twelve commissioners from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia had met to discuss the short comings in interstate commerce under the Articles of Confederation. The convention took no action except to recommend a larger convention the next year. By the time the Convention was held in Philadelphia in 1787, there were armed insurrections in nearly all of the colonies. Many viewed the rebellions as proof of a need for a stronger federal government, capable of suppressing such uprisings and/or improving the conditions that brought them on. Thus, the Shays' rebellion strengthened the movement culminating in the adoption of the Federal Constitution. Bowdoin, Governor during the insurrections, was defeated (by John Hancock) in the next election and reforms in line with the Shaysites' demands were soon made.

TRAVELED PRIMARILY THROUGH THE SOUTH AND NORTHEAST

10. HODGSON, Adam. **LETTERS FROM NORTH AMERICA**, written during a tour in the United States and Canada in two volumes. London: Hurst Robinson and Edinburgh: Constable, 1824. First UK edn. 8vo, pp. 405, 473. (expanded from the more common 335 pp. NY edition of 1823). Bound in original paper backed boards (spine paper missing and one cover separate), uncut and partially unopened, offsetting to the title-page, little water stain to the endpapers in vol. 2, with errata slip in each volume and two plates. Housed in a custom slipcase and chemise. Howes H-560 (Best edition), with the extra 12 pages added to vol. 2 that are in just some copies; Clark II:207; Sabin 32358; Field 704. [13380] \$850.00 *The letters were originally published in the London Christian Observer, and here contain the addition of an appendix of Hodgson's account of his visit with the Choctaws, Chickasaws, Creeks, and Cherokees, and a description of the missions at Brainerd and Elliott. Hodgson travelled primarily through the south and Northeast. He traveled from Washington, met with Jefferson at Monticello, went up the Hudson to Albany and Niagara to Montreal. He continued down through Vermont, saw the Quakers in New*

Hampshire, and on to Boston and Philadelphia. This volume is from the library of General, Sir William Henry Clinton, son of Sir. Henry Clinton. (see DNB).

11. IMLAY, George (sic) [Gilbert]. **A TOPOGRAPHICAL DESCRIPTION OF THE WESTERN TERRITORY OF NORTH AMERICA**; containing a succinct account of the climate, natural history, population, agriculture, manners and customs, with an ample description of the several divisions into which that country is partitioned, to which is added The Discovery, Settlement, and Present State of Kentucky and an essay towards the Topography, and Natural History of that important Country by John Filson. To which is added I. The adventures of Col. Daniel Boon ... II. The Minutes of the Piankshaw Council ... III. An account of the Indian Nations inhabiting within the thirteen United States ... Illustrated with correct maps of the Western Territory of North America, of the State of Kentucky, divided into Counties from the latest surveys; and a plan of the Rapids of the Ohio. London: J Debrett, 1793. Second edition, with considerable additions. 8vo, pp [iv], xvi, 433, [xx], [ii]. Illustrated with three fold-out maps and a plan. Bound in contemporary calf, rebacked with calf spine and spine label. Some light foxing, rear adv. leaf partially loose, but a very good tight copy Clark II, 41; Streeter III, 1522; Howes I-12; Sabin 34354; Rader 2002; Graff 2091 (third edition); Field 757 (third edition). Much enlarged: the first edition had just 247 pages. [52745] \$4500

Clark notes: "An early account of the western country is contained in this little volume, which was produced by a man who left Kentucky without settling his obligations, who seems to have been involved in efforts to organize a French expedition to take the lower Mississippi Valley, and who treated Mary Wollstonecraft shamelessly." James St. Clair, in his The Godwins and the Shelleys details the affair between the author and Mary Wollstonecraft. They met at the home of American poet and diplomat Joel Barlow. "Captain Imlay -as he called himself- was European agent of the Scioto Land Company of Ohio and with Barlow was marketing the attractions of the new world ... Aged forty-one when Mary met him in 1793, he was an exotic and mysterious figure. He had fought as an officer in the American War of Independence and was full of stories of his past life, Mary probably knew that he was now advising the French on their plans for an armed seizure of the Mississippi Valley, perhaps as a secret agent of the United States Government. ... In his Topographical History ... he described in the language of the new philosophy a simple rustic way of life still free from the fetters which priestcraft had forged for the human mind ... For several months Mary's affair with Imlay thrived. With the downfall of the Girondin Party, however everything changed. Many of Mary's French friends went to the guillotine ... Tom Paine, Helen Maria Williams, and other members of the group were thrown into prison. ... As a citizen of the United States, Gilbert Imlay was exempt from the new restrictions. He turned to business ... In order that Mary could stay with him in France he registered her name with the American counsel as "Mrs. Imlay ... in 1794, Mary Wollstonecraft gave birth to a daughter whom they named Frances"[pp. 159-60]. In the summer of 1795, Wollstonecraft traveled to the Scandanavian countries on business for Imlay, but upon her return to meet him in London, it was obvious that he did not mean to continue the relationship. Writing a letter to friends with instructions about Fanny, Wollstonecraft attempted suicide. A year later she met William Godwin.

This work includes original narratives and the entire work of Filson and Hutchins, as well as notes on Daniel Boone and numerous descriptions of Indians.

12. IRVING, Washington. **A HISTORY OF THE LIFE AND VOYAGES OF CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS**. in four volumes. London: John Murray, 1828. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 473, 490, 413, 489. Bound with two large folding maps, bound into the rear of volume IV. All four volumes bound with the half titles in full calf, stamped in gilt on the spine, by Bickers & Son of London. Some rubbed and nicked. A very nice clean set. BAL lists 8 pages of textual variants and notes: "Due to the fact that two different printers were involved, using several settings of type. The above factors combine to produce copies of the book in an almost infinite variety. No ready argument reemerges to support primacy of any setting, if primacy there is ... BAL suggests that all copies issued by Murray under date 1828 be considered of equal primacy until evidence is produced to the contrary." BAL 10123. [49855] \$950.00

13. LAKESIDE PRESS. **THE LAKESIDE CLASSICS**. Chicago IL: Donnelley, 1955-1987. Thirty-three volumes. Small 8vo. Blue, dark brown, or black cloth, TEG. These are published from American books, memoirs, papers of the 18th and 19th century. Various illustrations. Occasional light spotting on edges or covers, o/w nice copies. [54497] \$1,320.00

Finerty, John F.: War-path and bivouac, The Big Horn and Yellowstone expedition. Milford, Louis LeClerc de: Memoir, or a cursory glance at my different travels & my sojourn in the Creek Nation. Conard, Howard Louis: Uncle Dick Wootton, The pioneer frontiersman of the Rocky Mountain Region. Quaipe, Milo Milton, ed: The siege of Detroit in 1763...: Boller, Henry A.: Among the Indians, Eight years in the far west 1858-1866. Billings, John D.: Hardtack and coffee, The unwritten story of army life. Cooke, John Esten: Outlines from the outpost. Hollister, Ovando J.: Colorado volunteers in New Mexico 1862. Smith, Benjamin T.: Private Smith's journal, Recollections of the late [Civil] war. Fremantle, Arthur J.L., and Frank A. Haskel: Two views of Gettysburg. McConkey, Harriet E. Bishop: Dakota war whoop, Indian massacres and war in Minnesota. Judd, Laura Fish: Honolulu, Sketches of life in the Hawaiian Islands from 1828 to 1861. Lynch, Jeremiah: Three years in the Klondike. Woods, John: Two years' residence on the English prairie of Illinois. Young, John D.: ... and the Colorado gold rush. Peckham, Howard H., ed: Narratives of Colonial America. Letts, Noah Harris, and Thomas Allen Banning 1825-1865: Pioneers; Narratives of... Mohr, Nicolalus: Excursion through America (Slight imperfection on front cover). Hauranne, Ernest Duvergier de: A Frenchman in Lincoln's America...1864-1865 (Two volumes). Rankin, Hugh F, ed.: Narratives of the American Revolution. As told by a young sailor, a home-sick surgeon, a French volunteer, and a German general's wife. Rose, Robert R.: Advocates and adversaries, the early life and times of...Randolph, Edmund: Hell among the yearlings. Hoyt, Henry F.: A frontier doctor. Collins, John S: My experiences in the West. Hill, Sarah Jane Full: Mrs. Hill's journal - Civil War reminiscences. Byrd, Richard Evelyn: Slyward. Breakenridge, William M.: Helldorado, Bringing the law to the Mesquite. Clemens, Samuel: Mark Twain's West. The author's memoirs about his boyhood, riverboats and western adventures. Coe, George W.: Frontier fighter. The autobiography of...who fought and rode with Billy the Kid. Tibbles, Thomas Henry: Buckskin and blanket days. Memoirs of a friend of the Indians. Ballentine, George: Autobiography of an English soldier in the United States Army. Horn, Tom: life of ..., government scout and interpreter.

14. NEAL, Daniel. **THE HISTORY OF NEW-ENGLAND**; containing an impartial account of the Civil and Ecclesiastical Affairs of the country to the year of our Lord, 1700. To which is added the present state of New-England, with a new and accurate map of the country and an appendix containing their present charter, their ecclesiastical discipline, and their munipicle-laws. In two volumes. London: Clark et. al., 1720. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 712, xv, 1. including publisher's advertisements on final printed page. Title-pages printed in red and black. Title pages some browned and stained along the margins, inner margin strengthened. Some toning to the leaves but not badly foxed. Bound in recent quarter calf with cloth boards and new endpapers. The noted map (10 x 14 in.) has a short tear, but is an excellent example showing New England from Long Island north. Lowndes p. 1657; Howes N-26. Sabin 52140; Pilling Proof Sheets 2726. Larned 992. European Americana 720/178. [38402] \$3,000.00

Howes notes that this is based chiefly on Mather's Marginalia and Oldmixon's British Empire in America. DNB calls Neal (1678-1743) the Historian of the Puritans This work was so well received in the colonies, that Neal was awarded an honorary degree from Harvard University in 1721. Larned notes: "[Neal's] work was superior to anything of the kind that preceded it. His attitude is that of one who wishes to remain impartial. He deals chiefly with political, religious, and military questions, but has an interesting chapter, largely condensed from Josselyn, describing the state of New England; and he has paid some attention to legislative history. His style is often sprightly and he displays a sense of humor. For some aspects of the revolution of 1688- 1689 his work is still useful."

15. NOYES, John Humphrey, Ed. The. **THE CIRCULAR, ONEIDA CIRCULAR**; January 27, 1868 to February 24, 1876. Folio, unbound. 71 issues: Vol. IV, no. 46 to Vol. XIII, #8: IV, 46; VI, 37,41; Vol

VII, 1,4-6, 8-9, 14-16, 25-33; Vol VIII, 3, 13, 25-28, 30, 32,37-39, 41,43,47-49, 51-52; Vol IX, 3-6, 9-13,15; Vol XI. 28, 30-33, 41-43; Vol. XII, 2-3, 7-8, 11-13, 20,22,26; Vol. XIII, 5-8. [45494] \$950.00
Born in Brattleboro, VT., Noyes (1811-1886) graduated from Dartmouth in 1830 and studied law at Andover and Yale. Reacting against Calvinism, he combined perfectionist and adventist beliefs in a personal theology. He developed a society known as the Bible Communists of Putney, VT. Amongst other doctrines, he professed free love and powers of healing. Arrested on a charge of adultery, he broke jail and fled to western NY where he and his followers founded Oneida in 1848. He lived in Oneida for 30 years before fleeing to Canada ahead of the law. Mott: "The Oneida Circular was the chief organ of the perfectionist communities founded by J. H. Noyes. In it Noyes expounded his doctrines of spiritualism, communism, and free love: though uneven in its editing, it was often well written and interesting"[Vol II, p. 207]. The Circular was succeeded by the American Socialist (1876-79) also published by the Oneida group.

16. NOYES, John Humphrey, Ed. The. **ONEIDA CIRCULAR, THE CIRCULAR, THE AMERICAN SOCIALIST.** 36 issues, removed from a bound volume. [19358] \$650.00
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17. [OSSOLI] FULLER], S[arah] M[argaret]. **SUMMER ON THE LAKES, IN 1843.** Boston: Charles Little and James Brown, NY: Francis, 1844. First Edition. 8vo. [4],256 pp. Bound in publisher's black cloth, rebacked with most of the original spine laid down (affecting the "S" in "Summer", few stains to the title page, and a couple of other ones as well, some foxed. gilt-stamped spine title, sides blocked in blind, faded pink endpapers Myerson A4.1. 1; BAL 6492, binding A ; NAW 1, p. 680); Howes O135. Myerson calls the issue without the plates, the first issue, while Blanck notes: "As to whether or not the book was first issued with illustrations is still a question ... a rebound copy in Harvard, inscribed by early owner June, 1844 has the illustrations." Rare, not in ABPC for the last 25 years. Not in Graff. **This copy has been "signed" twice by Fuller with a "signed" poem by E. A. Poe on the rear endpaper. These "signatures" are probably in the hand of noted forger Joseph Cosey, with an article by Cosey laid in.** This is a very good tight copy. [53000] \$3,200.00
This is Fuller's first original book, following several translations; it recounts a journey taken with James Freeman Clarke and his sister, Sarah, through the northern Middle West in 1843.

Margaret Fuller (1810-1850) influenced the thinking of her contemporaries and "crystallized the Transcendental movement" (NAW, I). For two years she edited the movement's journal, The Dial, publishing in its July, 1843 issue her essay, "Man vs. Men. Woman vs. Women". A year and a half later, she expanded the essay as Woman in the Nineteenth Century, called "her literary masterpiece." "It quickly took its place as a classic of American feminism, exerting a direct influence, through its combination of Transcendental spirituality and practical agitation, on the Seneca Falls conference of woman's rights of 1848. Fuller attacked the hypocrisy of men who campaigned for the abolition of slavery while supporting laws which prohibited women from owning property or having rights over their children. She pointed out that men educated women, "more as a servant than a daughter" and urged women to seek wider, more self-reliant lives.

18. SAINTE-CROIX, Guillaume-Emmanuel-Joseph Guilhem de Clermont-Lodève, baron de, 1746-1809. **HISTOIRE DES PROGRES DE LA PUISSANCE NAVALE DE L'ANGLETERRE**; Suivie d'Observations sur l'Acte de Navigation et des Pièces Justificatives (in two volumes). Yverdon: 1783. First Edition. 12mo, 2ff, iv, xi, 371; 2ff, 362, with three tables, one folding. Bound in with the half-titles in contemporary calf, volume 1 worn at the top of the spine, a very good clean copy. See Cioranescu 59315. Sabin 75532. [53447] \$1,250

The naval history includes the Navigation Act which regulated maritime and commercial relations with England and her colonies as well as numerous passages relating to America: the exploits of Sir Francis Drake against the Spanish in the West Indies and South America, the struggles of the French and English over the Newfoundland fisheries and Hudson's Bay, the Seven Years' War and the conquest of Canada, and the Paris Treaty of 1763.

19. [SAINTIN, C.]. **NOUVEL ATLAS DES ENFANS ET DES COMMENCANS**; ou principes clairs pour apprendre facilement et en fort peu de tems la Geographie, suivi d'un traite methodique de la sphere, qui explique le mouvement des Astres, les divers systemes du monde, & l'usage des Globes; enrichi de xxiv cartes enluminees. Amsterdam: Vlem, 1772. First Edition. 12mo, bound in little worn contemporary calf. Bound with an engraved frontispiece and 22 double-page maps and 2 double-page plates, hand-colored. Included is a map of the world and another of America. A very nice clean copy. See Phillips 307 (1776 edition). [22068] \$2000

This is a nice clean copy of a geography text book with maps and questions to be answered about each area of the globe. The seems to be quite rare, the OCLC lists a single of copy (IN) of an 1810 edition dated from the advertisements, whereas the ABPC lists three copies (1984 a Paris 1811 imprint; 1991, an Amsterdam 1776 imprint; 1997 an 1780 Brussels imprint).

20. [SHOES AND BOOTS]. BAUDOUIN, Benoit. (d. 1632). **B. BALDUINUS DE CALCEO ANTIQUO, ET JUL. NIGRONUS DE CALIGA VETERUM**. Acceserunt et Q. Sept. F 1. Tertulliani, Cl Salmasi & A Rvbeni scriptus plurima ejusdem argumenti In his scriptores vetere quamplurimi explicantur, & emendantur, nec non res ipsae adjectis aeneis figuris illstrantur. Amstelodami, sumptibus A. Frisi, 1667. 2 volumes in one. Illustrated with 28 full-page engraved plates, of which 7 are folding out. The second volume has the title: Ivli Nigroni Genvensis De caliga veterum dissertat subserseciva. Qua declaratur, quid ea sit latinin scriptoribus, in Sacra Scriptura, inure civili, as lapidibus vetustis. Editio novissima aucta emendata, & figuris aeneis exornata. 12mo, pp. [xii], 345, [xxix],[ii]; [iv], 213, [xv]. Bound in later 3/4 calf, with leather labels and modest gilt on the spine. Engraved general title-page with another title-page for each work. A fine copy. BMC Vol II., 210.509. [19236] \$1,800.00

Written in Latin, this is a history of classical shoes and boots and costumes with some remarkable illustrations. Baudouin was a French scholar, originally a breeches maker of Amens in the 16th century, who afterwards quit his trade and distinguished himself as a scholar. He was principal of the college in Troyes and director of the Hotel Dieu. Parts of this work were also written by Giulio Negrone (1553-1625); Albert Rubens (1614-1657) and Claudius Salmasius (1588-1653).

21. Stedman, J[ohn]. **NARRATIVE OF A FIVE YEARS' EXPEDITION AGAINST THE REVOLTED NEGROES OF SURINAM, in Guiana, on the Wild Coast of South America; from the year 1772 to 1777: elucidating the History of that Country and describing its productions, Viz.**

Quadrupeds, Birds, Fishes, Reptiles, Trees, Shrubs, Fruits, & Roots; With an account of the Indians of Guiana, & Negroes of Guinea. Illustrated with 80 elegant engravings from drawings made by the author. (Includes maps"3 folding, and an aquatint folding view of Paramaribo). London: J. Johnson and J. Edwards,, 1796. First Edition. 4to, xviii, 407, (9); iv, 404, (8). Bound in contemporary calf (edges some rubbed), rebaced with new endpapers, small library stamp on the front pastedown (Royal Institution of Great. Britain); and except from some darkening to the title pages and some offsetting to the plates a very nice clean copy. Sabin 91075; Field 1494. Scarce. [16534] \$4500

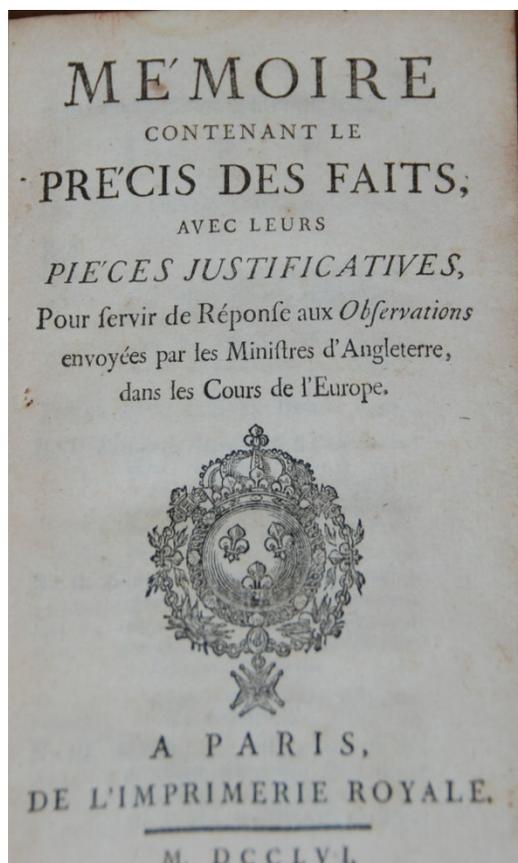
Stedman (1744-1797) was a member of General John Stuart's regiment from 1760 until he was given this opportunity to see the new world in 1772. The DNB notes that Stedman's report is a model of what such a book should be. Its rules for marching and fighting amid tropical swamps anticipate those laid down for the Ashanti expedition. The field of his curiosity embraced not only all branches of natural history, but also economic and social conditions. His descriptions of the cruelties practiced on the negroes, and of the moral deterioration resulting to their masters, forms one of the most vivid indictments of slavery that have been penned. While he did his duty as a soldier in the pay of Holland, he does not disguise his sympathy with the rebels. Fields adds: If there is a spot on earth, within which the horrors of the infernal regions are anticipated, it must be Surinam. The moment that civilized man sets his foot upon the soil he becomes a fiend, and the atrocities which he perpetrates upon his kind would shame his brother devils. Stedman's work is a record of such horrors ... The intercourse of Stedman with the aborigines was very limited, yet he gives some new and interesting particulars regarding them. Of Particular interest in this volume is that 14 of the plates were engraved by William Blake. Gilchrist notes, Blake did not neglect humble task-work which secured him a modest independence. He was ... busy on certain plates for a book of travels, ... Stedman's Narrative ... Of these elegant engravings, Blake executed fourteen; Holloway and Bartolozzi were among those employed for the remainder. Negroes, monkeys, 'Limes, Capsicums, Mummy-apples,' and other natural productions of the country, were the chief subjects which fell to Blake's share[Gilchrist, Life of William Blake, vol. 1, p. 136].

22. (UNITED BRETHREN AMONG THE INDIANS) LOSKIEL, George H., **GESCHICHTE DER MISSION DER EVANGELISCHEN BRUDER UNTER DEN INDIANERN IN NORD-AMERIKA.**

Barby: Den Brudergemeinen, 1789. First Edition. 8vo, pp. (16), 784. Bound in contemporary boards (most of the paper covering worn away), A clean tight copy of the first issue with only 6 lines of errata. Howes L474. [20339] \$1,000.00

Howes: "Official account of work among the Indians on the New York, Pennsylvania and other frontiers 1735-87. The English edition omits naming some former antagonists who had later become friendly."

23. (WASHINGTON) [MOREAU, Jacob Nicholas]. **MEMOIRE CONTENANT LE PRECIS DES FAITES**, avec leurs pieces Justificatives, pour servir de Response aux Observations envoyees par les Ministres d'Angleterre, dans les Cours de l'Europe. Paris: L'Imprimerie Royale, 1756. 12mo, pp. viii, 275. Second edition (after the quarto edition of the same year). Bound in contemporary French calf with gilt spine and with the exception of some insignificant marginal worming in a couple of signatures, a very fine copy. Sabin 47511; Wroth, American Bookshelf p. 22; Lande 657; TPL 250; Streeter II, 1013; Echeverria & Wilkie 756/29. [18865] \$3,000.00



Writing in The John Carter Brown Library Report (1946) pp. 48-49, Lawrence Wroth notes that this is "one of the most important diplomatic documents in American colonial history ... in which the French government is justifying its position as a contestant in the French and Indian War. Printed, amongst other pertinent documents, is Washington's captured journal of the Fort Necessity campaign, and spread upon the record the articles of surrender in which the young provincial leader accepted the enemy's designation of the killing of Jumonville as an assassination." Sabin notes "From the evidence drawn from these documents, they charge Washington with the murder of Jumonville. This memoirs proves that Jumonville was approaching Washington on an embassy of peace, but that Washington, unwilling to trust him, ordered his advance to be fired upon." The Dictionary of American History in discussing this same battle at Great Meadows, near Unionville, PA, in April of 1754, asserts that Washington learned of the small force of French camped a few miles north of Fort Necessity and after a night march attacked them soon after sunrise, killing ten including their commander Jumonville. This was Washington's first battle and the first engagement of the French and Indian War. After Washington's return to Fort Necessity, he was attacked by 500 French and 400 Indians eventually capitulating and marching back to Virginia on foot.

24. WHITNEY, Peter. **THE HISTORY OF THE COUNTY OF WORCESTER, IN THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS:** With a particular account of every town from its first settlement to the present time; including its ecclesiastical state, together with a geographical description of the same. To which is prefixed a map of the county, at large, from actual survey. Worcester MA: Isaiah Thomas, 1793. First Edition. 8vo, pp. 339. Fold-out map (14 x 12-1/2 in.) by Charles Baker Esqr. & Capn John Pierce, mended at creases with cloth tape. Brown leather, somewhat scuffed and worn, some foxing throughout. Owner's name, date (1794) and city (Boston) on pastedown. Hinges near tender. VG. Howes W-391; Evans: 26481; Sabin: 103769; Wheat & Brun: 211. [38555] \$700.00
One of the earliest county histories published in the United States.

25. [WRIGHT] [Mdm. Frances D'arusmont]. **COURSE OF POPULAR LECTURES;** as delivered by Frances Wright, in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Louisville and other cities ... of the United States with three addresses on various public occasions. and a reply to the charges against the French reformers of 1789. NY: Printed at the office of the Free Enquirer, Hall of Science, 1831. Fourth edition. 12mo, pp. 239; [ii], 21, 20, 13, 22 + 1 page of adv for other works by Wright and Owen. Bound in original drab paper over boards, with pink linen spine and printed spine label. Bit soiled, with browning on the pastedowns, Generally a very good tight copy of a scarce work. This is a reissue of the second edition with the supplement added. The supplement includes four lectures that Wright delivered in the US. Each appears here with its own title page. The speeches are: "Address on the state of the public mind (1829,)" "Address containing a review of the times (1830)," "Address to young mechanics," and "Parting address, as delivered in the Bowery Theatre, to the people of New York, in June, 1830." Sabin 105588, 105596. [49297] \$1,250.00
Accompanied by her sister, Wright first settled in New York City, while she attempted to establish herself as a dramatist. Frustrated by her lack of literary success, she returned to London in 1820. Upon her

return to America in 1824, she became a leading figure in the agitation for woman suffrage and the abolition of slavery. Of note was her attempt to establish an experimental colony for the gradual emancipation of slaves on land purchased near Memphis, Tenn. She lived at Owen's New Harmony for some years before establishing the "Hall of Science" in New York to serve as a platform for this lecture series. -Lecture subjects include religion, knowledge, free enquiry, etc. These are the lectures of an important English thinker who came to the freedom of new world America and made an impact on our politics and social development. See NAW.

Addenda

26. [VAUGHAN, Benjamin.]. **THE RURAL SOCRATES;** or an account of a celebrated philosophical farmer, lately living in Switzerland, and known by the name of Kliyogg. Hallowell: Peter Edes, 1800. First edn. 8vo, pp. [xvi], 203, xiii. Bound in original leather backed boards, hinge tender, some light staining, a very good copy. Evans 38923; Rink 1131. Rare. [13156] \$1,250.00
Lawyer, physician, merchant, diplomat and agriculturist, Vaughan (1751-1835) was an active propagandist for the American Revolution. He co-edited Political Miscellaneous & Philosophical Pieces with Benjamin Franklin and was an important player in the AngloAmerican peace negotiations of 1782. A supporter of the French Revolution, he went to France and then on to Switzerland after being released from a French prison. He finally returned to Hallowell, Maine where he was a correspondent and advisor to six US Presidents.

27. IVES, Lt. Joseph. **REPORT UPON THE COLORADO RIVER OF THE WEST;** under the direction of the office of explorations and surveys, A. A Humphreys, Captain Topographical engineers, in charge by order of the Secretary of War. Washington: Gov't printing office, 1861. First Edition. 4to, pp. 5 parts in one volume. Large 4to., (11 4/8 x 9 inches). 2 large folding lithographed maps, 8 fine folding lithographed views, 8 chromolithographed plates and 16 lithographed plates of views (and fossils) from sketches by Baldwin Mollhausen (spotted throughout). Original black cloth decorated in gilt, rebacked. A nice clean copy. [40477] \$3,500.00
Probably best known as the engineer and architect of the Washington Monument (1859-1860), in 1857 in 1857 Ives was "promoted to first lieutenant and was named to lead an expedition up the Colorado River in order to develop potential routes of supply in the event of a war between the national government and the Mormon settlements in Deseret (Utah). Ives's expedition included John Strong Newberry as naturalist, the Prussian Heinrich Balduin Möllhausen as artist and unofficial diarist, and F. W. Egloffstein as topographer. Ives purchased a steamboat in Philadelphia. The vessel was taken apart and shipped via the Isthmus of Panama to California and thence to the mouth of the Colorado River, where Ives and the members of his expedition rendezvoused late in 1857. Ives and his men reassembled the steamboat and christened it the Explorer.

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