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Item #8
Narrative of An Expedition in H.M.S. Terror
BACK, Captain [George]

THE CREW OF H.M.S. TERROR, BREAKING A PASSAGE IN THE ICE.

London, J. Murray, Albemarle Street.

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1. AMUNDSEN, Roald

"The North West Passage". Being the Record of a Voyage of Exploration of the Ship "Gjoa" 1903-1907, by Roald Amundsen with a Supplement by First Lieutenant Hansen, Vice-Commander of the Expedition. With about one hundred and thirty-nine illustrations and three maps.

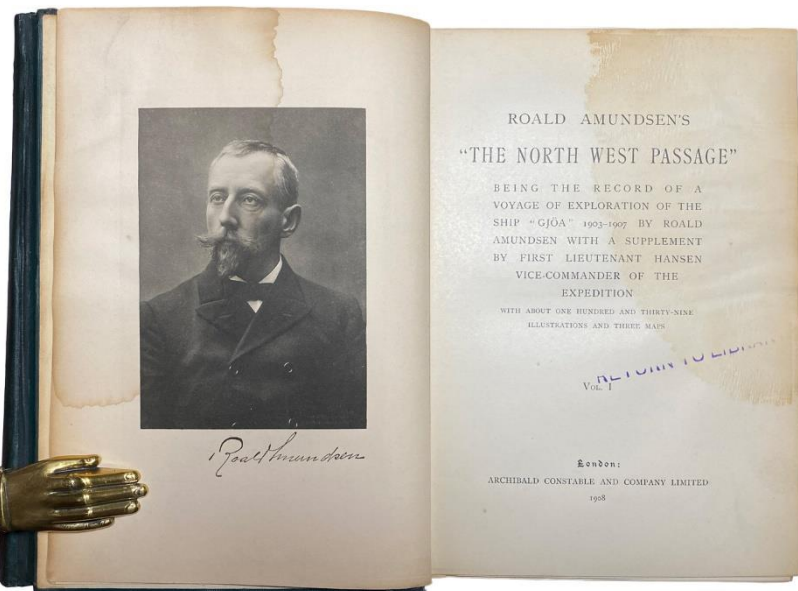
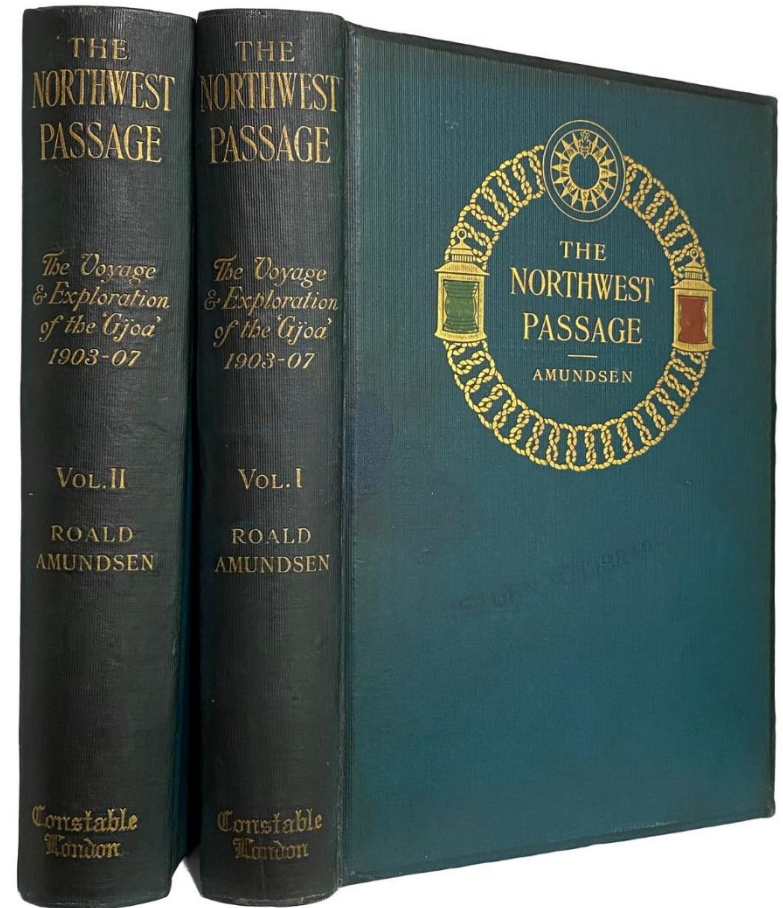
London. Archibald Constable and Company. 1908. 23cm, the First Edition, in 2 volumes, xiii,335 & ix,397pp., with two gravure frontis plates (portrait & ships), and 237 plates and illustrations, 3 maps (2 colour folding in rear pockets), (colour plate map @p84), original gilt stamped and decorated dark green cloth, gilt spine and cover titles, bevelled boards, top edges gilt, complete with half titles, t.e.g, expertly restored, private library labels on the front free fly, NOTE: damp-stain (spilled tea is my guess; no tea or coffee allowed in the library or in this

store!!) in volume one to the preliminaries, up to and including title page, with accumbent wrinkling reducing to p33., binding

was generally a bit dust worn prior to restoration, still a very good sound set given the forgoing, priced accordingly

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Cooke p299. A.B. 402. Narrative of the first expedition to navigate the Northwest Passage in a single vessel, the expedition that brought Amundsen to prominence as a polar explorer. In 1901 he gave up the idea of medicine and decided to become an explorer. After several months in Hamburg studying the science of terrestrial magnetism, he purchased an



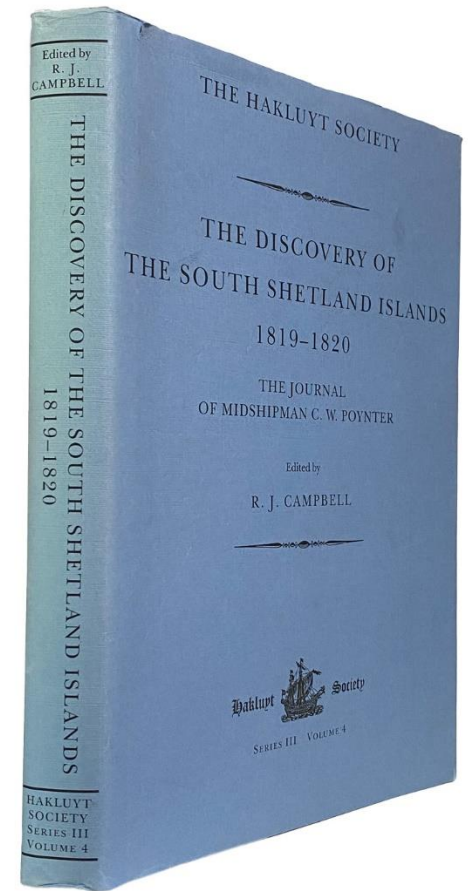


old ship, the Gjoa, 70ft long and thirty years old. He put in a 14 hp engine; then, with six dogs and enough provisions on board, he got underway with a crew of six on 17 June, 1903. His aim was to find the North-West Passage which had been sought in vain since the time of John Cabot. In September, he crossed Peel Sound and anchored in a sheltered bay on King William Island. Inuit came up to him who knew of the existence of white men by oral tradition only. Seventy-two years earlier, James Ross, had sailed in these regions with Parry. Amundsen bought tooth and bone necklaces and clothes which later enriched the Oslo museum. He also spent two winters learning about the Inuit way of life. In Oct. 1905, he set out again for the North-West Passage. On August 30th the Gjoa entered the Nome roadstead. For the first time in world history a ship sailing north of America had found a way from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

2. [ANTARCTIC]. POYNTER, C.W.

The Discovery of the South Shetland Islands, 1819-1820. The Journal of Midshipman C.W. Poynter. Edited by R.J. Campbell. Hakluyt Society, Series III, Volume 4. London. 2000. tall8vo, 24.6cm, xv,232p., with 31 plates, maps and illustrations, (some in colour), appendices, bibliography, index, dark blue cloth, near fine 40.00

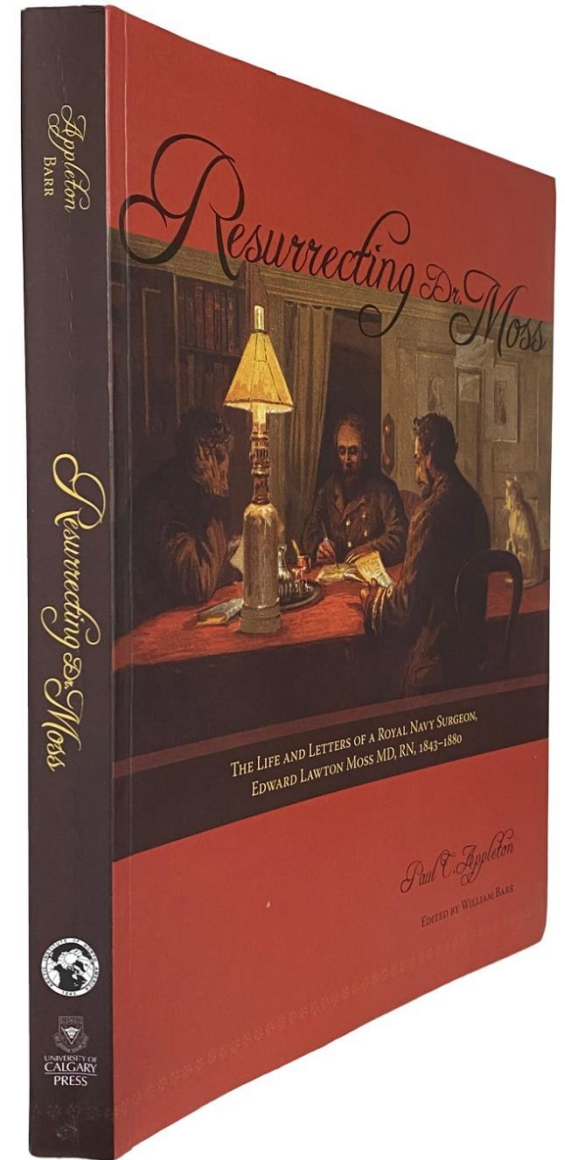
South Shetland Islands, island group forming part of the British Antarctic Territory in the Drake Passage of the South Atlantic Ocean. Their main use has been for whaling and sealing activities (1906–31) and for Antarctic exploration bases (notably on Deception Island). Barren and snow-covered, the islands were sighted by the sealer William Smith in 1819 and are uninhabited.



3. APPLETON, Paul C. Edited by William Barr.

Resurrecting Dr. Moss: The Life and Letters of a Royal Navy Surgeon, Edward Lawton Moss MD, RN, 1837-1880. (Northern Highlights Series). University of Calgary Press, , 2008. 4to., 28cm, xvi,252p., numerous plates and illustrations, notes, bibliography, index, colour frontis plates and rear colour map on the endpapers, colour illustrated stiff wraps including flag panels, as new

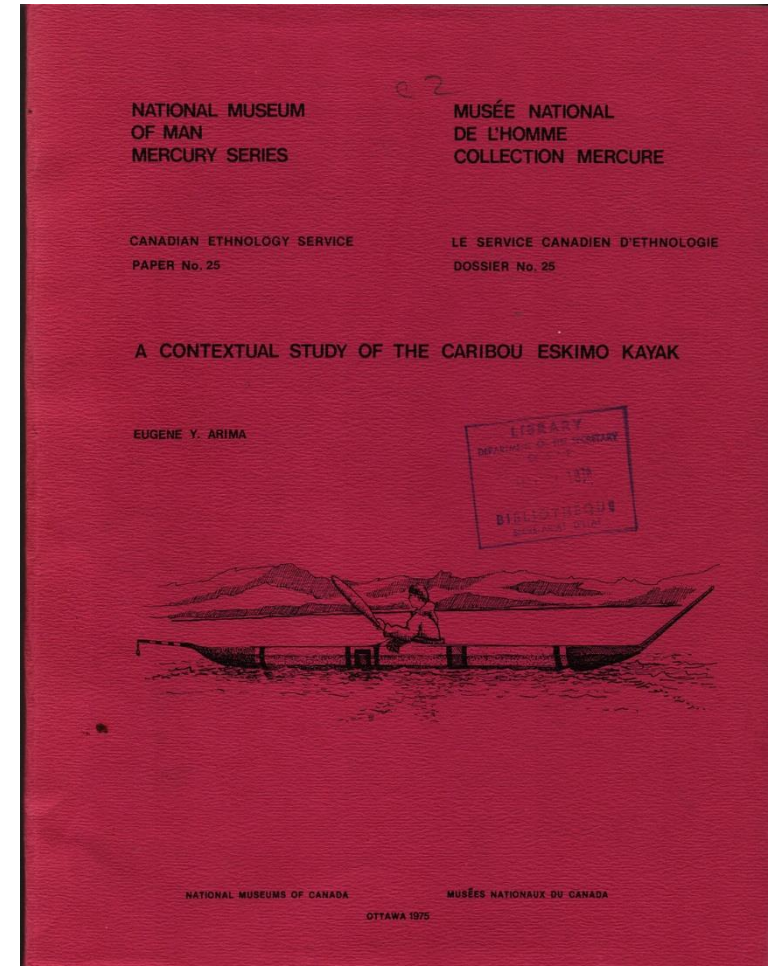
75.00



4. ARIMA, Eugene Y.

A Contextual Study of the Caribou Eskimo Kayak. National Museum of Man Mercury Series. Canadian Ethnology Service, Paper No. 25. Ottawa. 1975. 4to., 28cm, 267p., many illustrations, maps, sources, stiff printed card wraps, small hole on the bottom wrap & faint stamp on the cover else fine 65.00

This series was typically produced in two hundred copies.

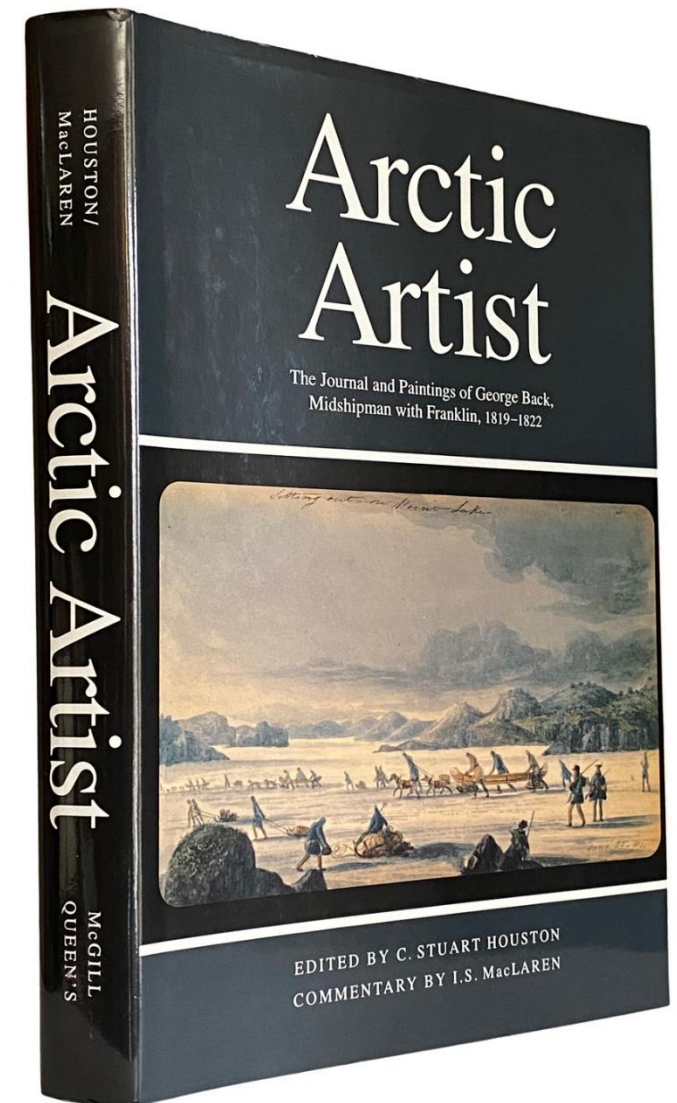


5. BACK, George

Arctic Artist. The Journal and Paintings of George Back, Midshipman with Franklin, 1819-1822. Edited by C. Stuart Houston, commentary by I.S. MacLaren. Montreal & Kingston,... McGill-Queen's University Press. 1994. 4to. 27.5cm, first printing, xxviii,403p. with 50 plates and illustrations reproduced from Back's own sketches (including 40 colour plates), 4 maps, appendices, notes, index, fine in fine colour illustrated jacket

50.00

'Arctic Artist' is the liveliest and most complete account of Sir John Franklin's tragic first expedition to the Arctic. George Back's prose captures the drama of the journey, while his superb water-colour sketches reveal the beauty and wonder of this northern land. Published for the first time, this is the complete text of Back's journal.



6. BACK, Captain George. (1796-1878). - Autograph Note Signed.

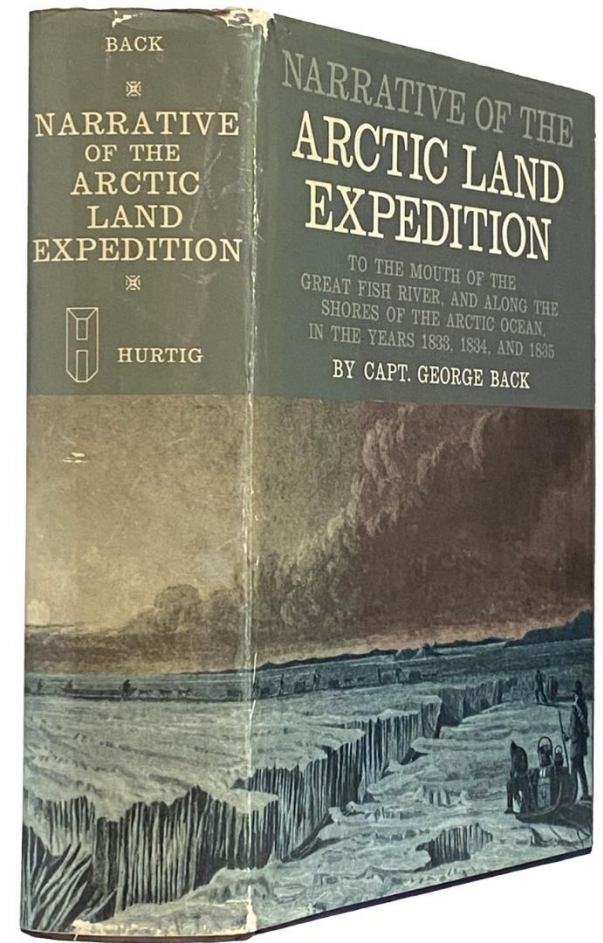
With Lady Back's kind regards, believe me. Very truly Yours. Geo Back. Clipped and mounted on a card with additional contemporary note probably the recipient. No date. 7 x 11.3cm, fine condition 400.00

The contemporary note written along lower edge "He went on the first Arctic Voyage with Franklin." Franklin first voyage was in 1819-1822. Provenance: from a descendant. (((nothing like it on ABE)).. Nothing exactly on HUB... several very good letters going back)))

Back, a British naval officer first served in the polar regions under John Franklin during the unsuccessful expedition of Captain David Buchanan in 1818. He served again under Franklin on further Arctic explorations in 1819-1822 and 1825-1827 (returning in October of that year).

7. BACK, Capt. [George]

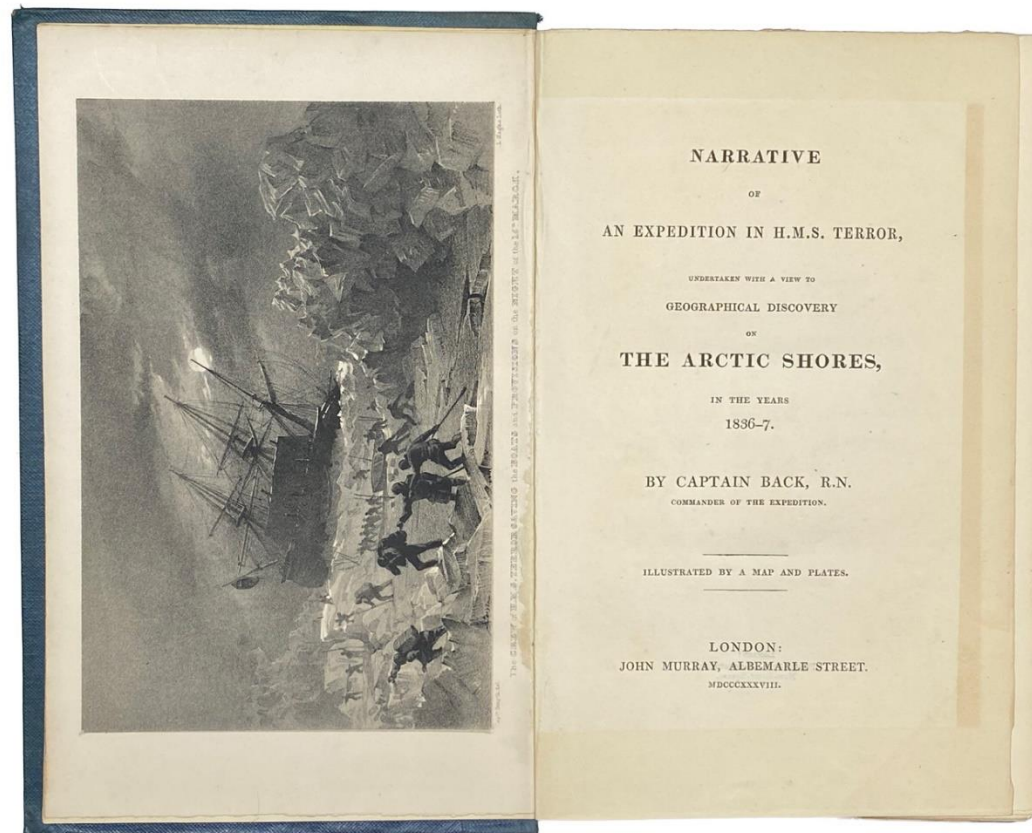
Narrative of the Arctic Land Expedition to the Mouth of The Great Fish River, and Along the Shores of the Arctic Ocean, in the years 1833, 1834, and 1835. Edmonton. Hurtig. 1970. 18.5cm, facsimile reprint, xxvii,663p. with 16 plates & rear folding map, dark blue cloth, fine copy in very good jacket 60.00



8. BACK, Captain [George]

Narrative of An Expedition in H.M.S. Terror, undertaken with a view to Geographical Discovery on The Arctic Shores, in the years 1836-7. London. John Murray. **1838**. 8vo, 22.3cm, (tall copy), the first edition, vii, 456p., with 12 lithographed plates & a rear folding map, some transfer outline facing the plates, in the original blind decorated dark blue green cloth, gilt spine titles, spine lightly faded (titles clear), a fine copy in the publisher's cloth, rare in fine condition

3,500.00





Capt. Smyth del.

L. Haguel sculp.

THE CREW OF H.M.S. TERROR, BREAKING A PASSAGE IN THE ICE.

London, J. Murray, Albemarle Street.

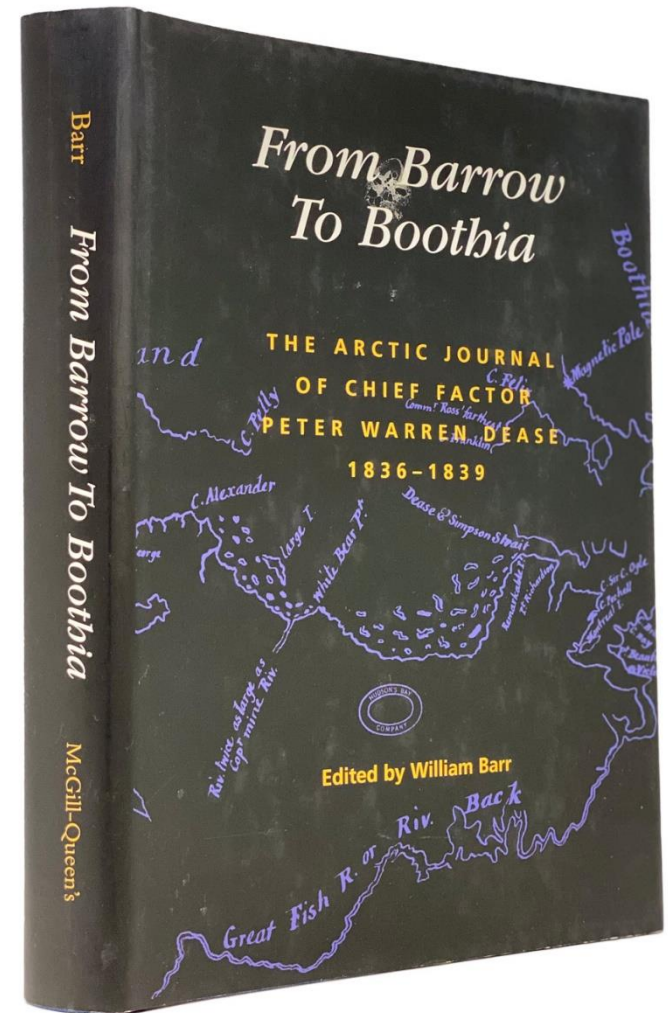
By R. H. Haguel, Lith. to the Queen.

A.B. 850. T.P.L. 2033. Sabin 2617. Story p44. Back was a British naval officer and artist who made many Arctic sketches. He gained his first experience of the north in 1818 while serving under John Franklin in the unsuccessful polar expedition of Capt. David Buchan. He was with Franklin on the Arctic coastal survey of 1818-22 from the Coppermine River, and on an expedition (1825-7) by way of the Mackenzie River, when he worked under Sir John Richardson on the eastward survey. In 1833 Back was given command of a privately financed but government assisted expedition to search overland for Sir John Ross who had left England in 1828. This was his second expedition and he had been instructed to complete the coastal survey from the west coast of Hudson Bay to Point Turnagain on the Kent Peninsula, the easterly limit reached on Franklin's survey. The vessel was severely damaged by ice off Hudson Bay where she was held for ten months, and Back was forced to return to England.

Back is said to have learned watercolour techniques while a prisoner of war in France (1809-14), and was the most important Arctic topographer of his day.

9. BARR, William (Edited and Annotated by)

From Barrow to Boothia. The Arctic Journal of Chief Factor Peter Warren Dease, 1836-1839. Montreal, Kingston... McGill-Queen's University Press. 2002. tall8vo, 25cm, first edition, 330p., frontis and 10 map plates, bibliographic sketches, sources, index, dark blue cloth, as new 75.00



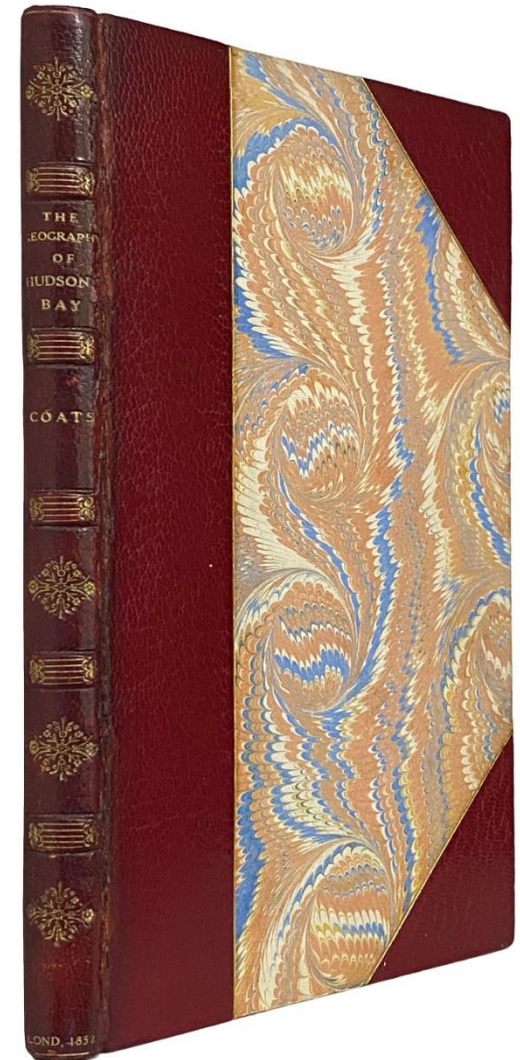
10. BARROW, John (Editor)

The Geography of Hudson's Bay: being the Remarks of Captain W. Coats, in many voyages to that locality, between the years 1727 and 1751. With an appendix from the log of Captain Middleton on his voyage for the discovery of the North-West Passage, in H.M.S. "Furnace", in 1741-2. London. Hakluyt Society. **1852**. 8vo. x,147,8p. ads., in early half crushed crimson morocco, wide gilt decorated raised bands, gilt decoration in the panels, gilt titles, marbled boards, and endpapers, t.e.g., fine signed binding by "Stikeman & Co., for Charles Scribner's Sons" some slight wear on the spine side edges, an attractive copy - Beekman Pool's Copy with his bookplate

900.00

Presently there are no copies on line.

Sabin 3667. Barrow, (1764-1848), a founder of the "Royal Geographic Society," was, for some time, Secretary of the Admiralty, 1804-1845. As a geographical compiler he produced several works relating to voyages and discoveries; his Chronological Abridgement of History of the Discoveries made by Europeans in different parts of the world . . . was for many years, a standard. It was thanks to the farsighted support of Barrow, as Secretary of the Admiralty, that the quest for the North-West Passage was resumed. It was to be conducted as a scientific exploration on systematic lines.



11. BEECHEY, F. W.

Narrative of a Voyage to the Pacific and Bering's Strait, to co-operate with The Polar Expeditions: Performed in His Majesty's Ship Blossom, under the command of Captain F.W. Beechey, R.N., in the years 1825, 26, 27, 28.

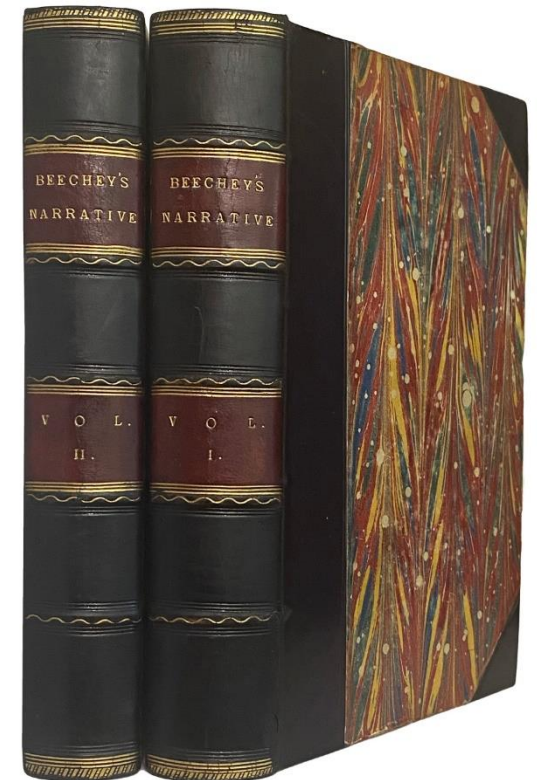
London. Henry Colburn & Richard Bentley. **1831** 8vo. 21.5cm, the first octavo edition, in 2 volumes, xxvi,[2],472 & iv,452pp., with 3 maps (2 large folding, 1 double-page), and 23 engraved plates, in half black calf, raised gilt decorated raised bands, double crushed crimson morocco labels, gilt and blind panel borders, marbled boards, a very good to fine set

1,200.00

A.B. 1227. Lande s161. Hill 93. Wickersham 6541. Sabin 4347. Howes B-309.

Beechey's book is one of the most valuable of modern voyages and relates extensive visits to Pitcairn Island, Easter Island, the Tuamotu Archipelago, the Society Islands, the Mangareva (Gambier) Islands, Tahiti, Alaska, Hawaii, Macao, Okinawa, and the coast of California. Beechey was ordered by the Admiralty to Bering Strait as a relief expedition to await the separate expeditions of Captains Franklin and Parry, who had sailed in 1824 to search for the Northwest Passage to the Pacific Ocean.

He was to meet them at Kotzebue Sound in July of 1826. After visits to Tahiti and Hawaii, Beechey heard at Kamchatka that Parry had turned back, but he waited at Kotzebue Sound for Franklin, who never arrived, during the summer of both 1826 and 1827. Near Point Barrow, Alaska, Beechey and Franklin had arrived within fifty leagues of each other, when the latter was compelled by weather to turn back. Beechey's work provides an important account of Monterey and San Francisco before American conquest and gives his impressions of the missionaries in San Francisco. Blossom Rock in San Francisco Bay is named for his ship. Beechey also describes the Inuit of the north. At Pitcairn Island, he met with John Adams, last survivor of the mutiny on the Bounty, who gave him a lengthy account. In the Tuamotus Beechey discovered Vanavana, which he named Barrow Island, after Sir John Barrow; he also touched at Cockburn Island, Bram Martin Island, Melville Island, and Crocker Island.

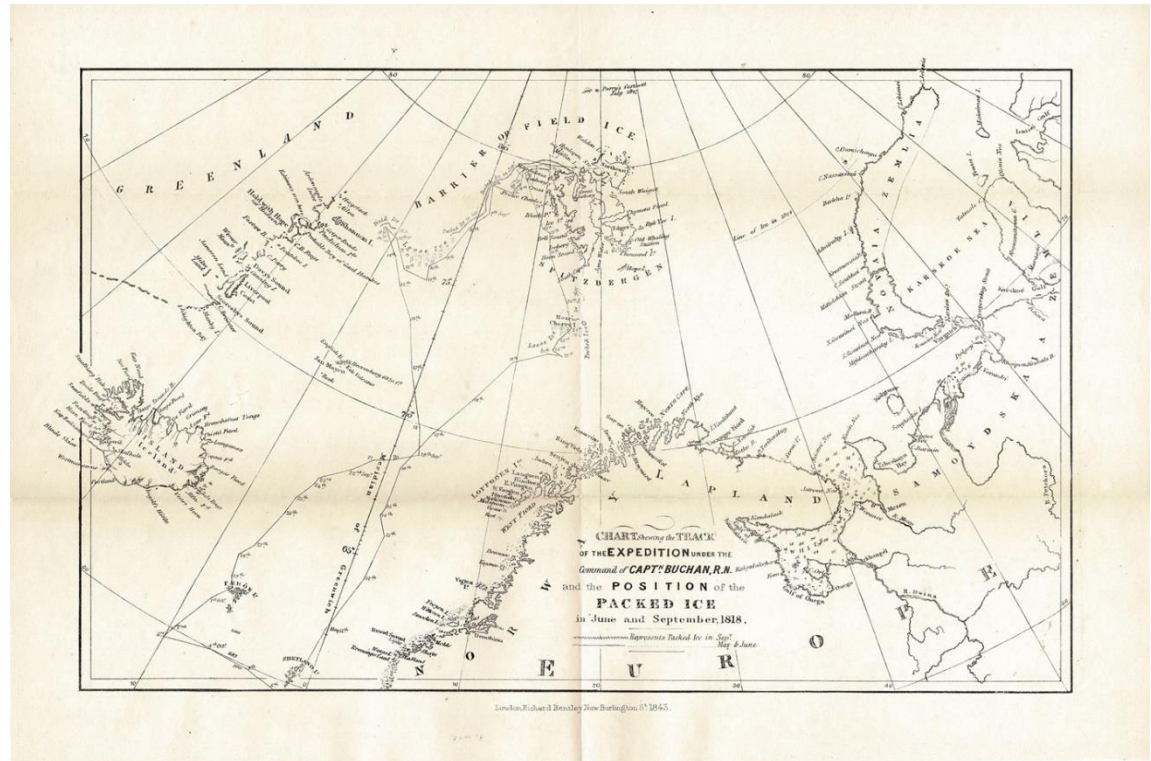
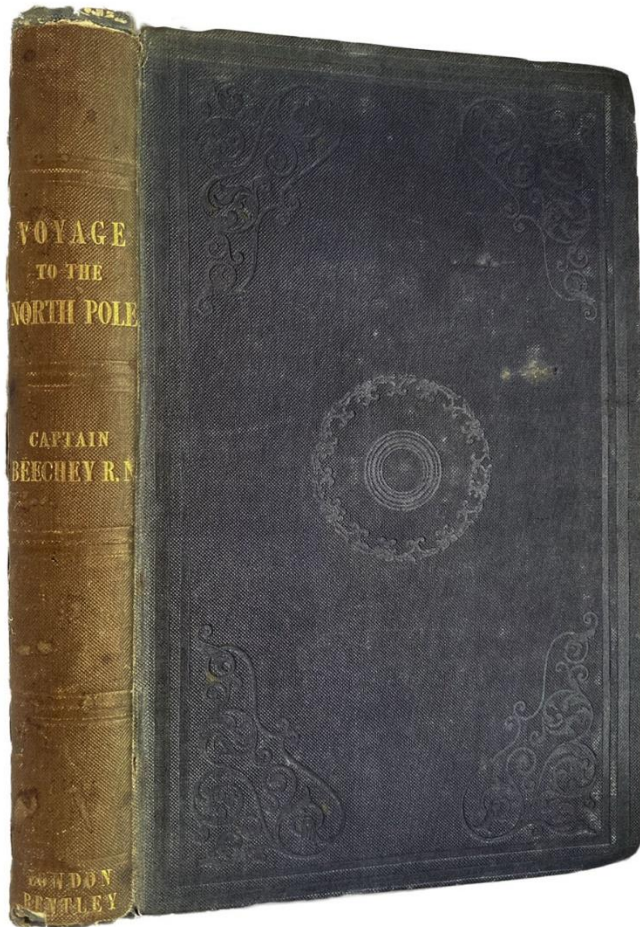


12. BEECHEY, F.W.

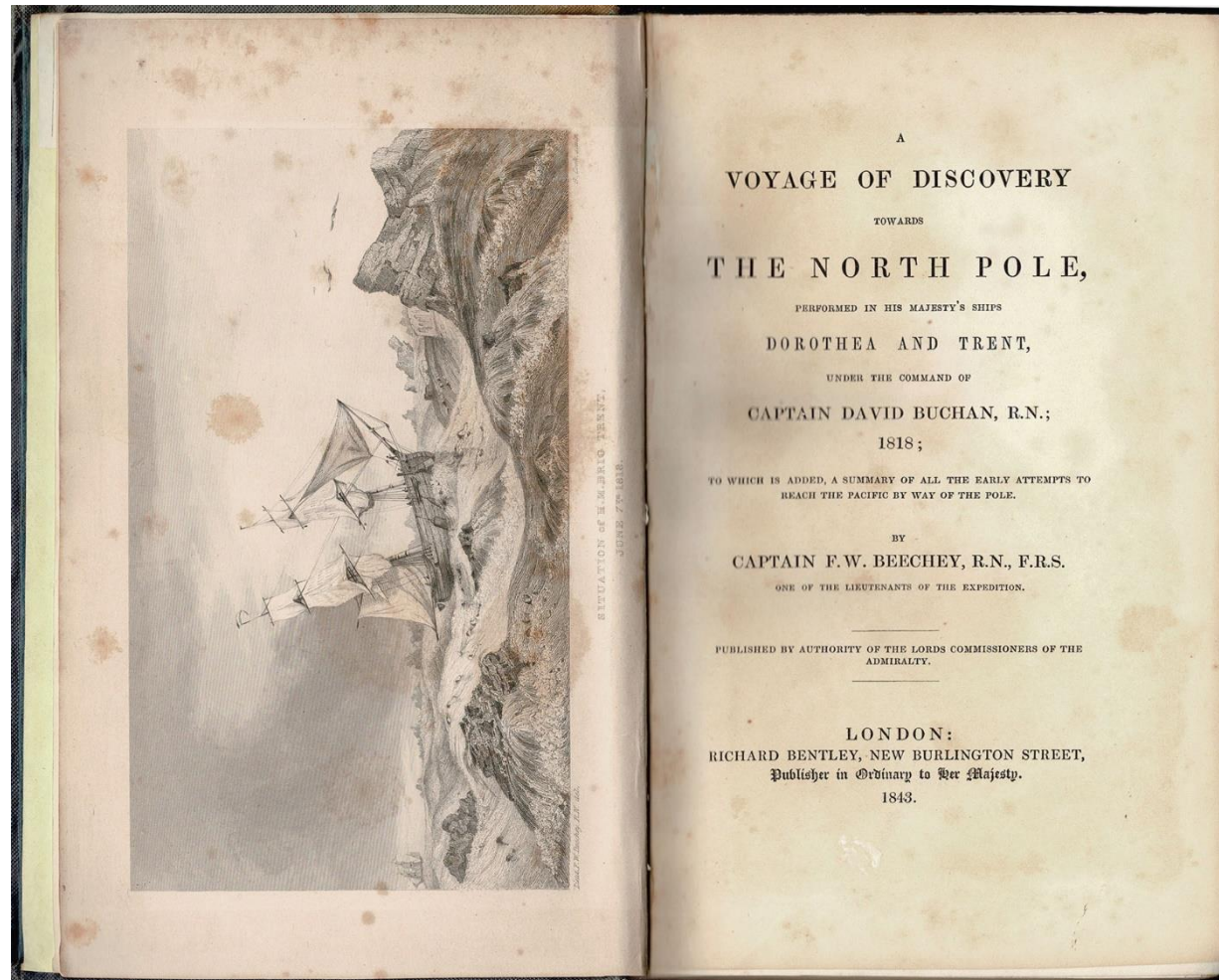
A Voyage of Discovery towards The North Pole, performed in his Majesty's ships Dorothea and Trent, under the command of Captain David Buchan, 1818, to which is added, a summary of all the early attempts to reach the Pacific by way of the Pole. By Captain F.W. Beechey. London. Richard Bentley. **1843**. 8vo, 22cm, The First Edition,

ix,[1],351p., with 6 lithographed plates (after drawings by Beechey - including 2 elongated plates (folded up), folding map loosely inserted, in the original cloth, blind stamped decoration of the borders, gilt spine titles, a few minor expert paper repairs, some slight foxing on the frontis & 2 plates, (less than usual), 2 "Carberry Tower Library" book tickets on the front endpaper, coated light yellow endpaper cracked over the inner hinges, hinges still sound, some wear on the spine cap edges, very good copy, rare

2,750.00



A.B. 1230. Not in Lande. T.P.L. 1132. Hill 97. This was half of a two-pronged effort (the other being John Ross' expedition to the Canadian Arctic) marking the beginning of renewed British interest in the northwest passage and the Arctic in general. Buchan was fully expected to sail over the north pole and meet Ross in the Bering Sea, however he got no further than Phipps had forty-five years earlier. Beechey was second in command on the Trent, under the command of Captain John Franklin, on this voyage to discover a passage to the Pacific via Arctic waters.



The Rare First Edition

Collinson's Voyage Stands as a Remarkable Achievement, the Crew Enduring Three Winters in the Arctic

13. COLLINSON, Captain Richard (1811-1883)

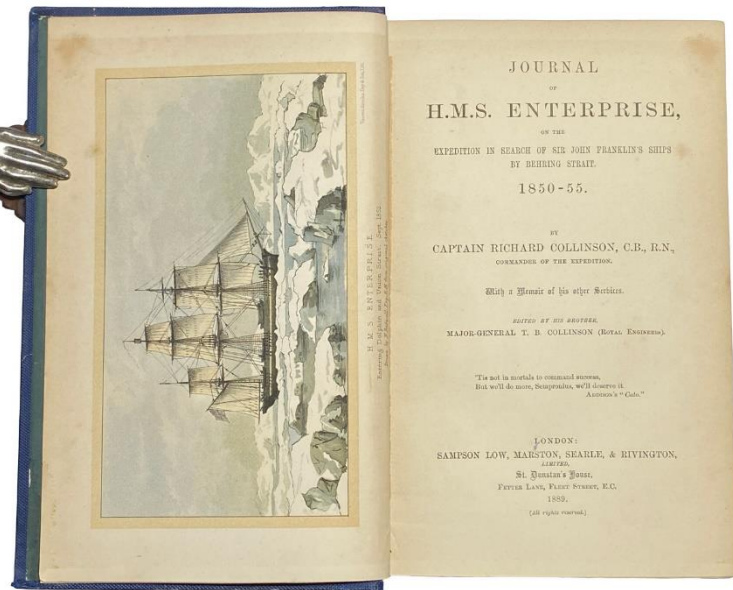
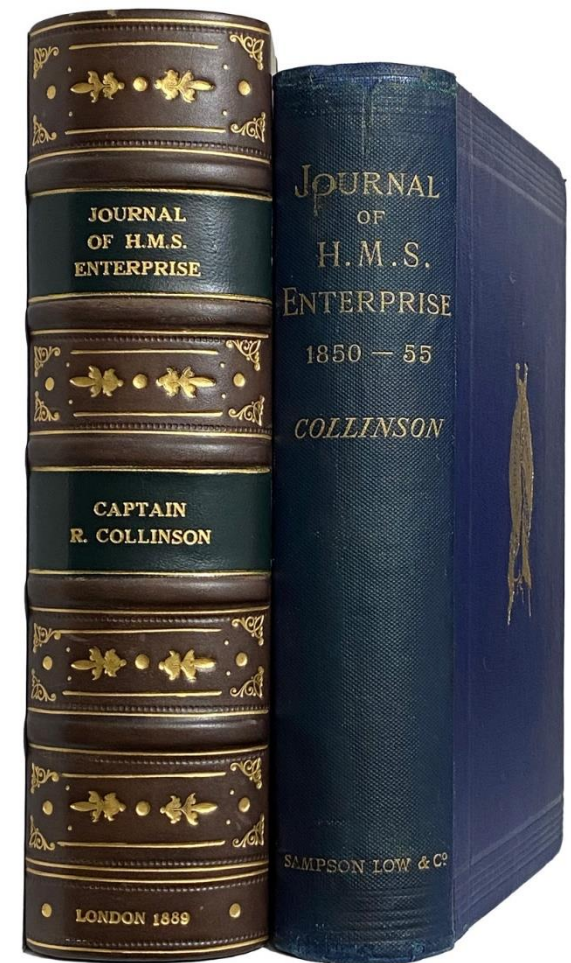
Journal of H.M.S. Enterprise, on the Expedition in Search of Sir John Franklin's Ships by Behring Strait, 1850-55. With a memoir of his other services. Edited by his brother, Major-General T.B. Collinson. London. Sampson Low, Marston, Searle, & Rivington. **1889**. 8vo. 21.5cm, The First Edition, xi,[1],531p. with coloured lithographed frontis, 6 folding lithographed maps, photogravure portrait (p.435), in the original dark blue cloth, gilt spine titles and gilt decoration on the upper cover, armorial bookplate, expertly restored, a near fine copy this, in quarter brown calf drop box, gilt ruled raised bands, gilt decorations in the panels, lighter brown cloth boards, a rare book

5,500.00

The ads are dated September, 1888. Our last copy was in the Plimer Catalogue #218.

A.B. 3351. T.P.L 3536. Story p181. One of the scarcest Franklin search narratives. It was edited and published by Collinson's brother after his death. He was sent in 1850 to replace Captain Henry Kellett in

command of the search for Sir John Franklin by way of Bering Strait and the western Arctic. The expedition was to include M'Clure and the 'Investigator' but he was unable to rendezvous with M'Clure at Cape Lisburne. Collinson's voyage stands as a remarkable achievement, the crew enduring three winters in the Arctic, at Walker Bay in Prince of Wales Strait, at Cambridge Bay, Victoria Island and at Camden Bay on the northeast coast of Alaska. The voyage lasted 5 years, circumnavigated the globe, and returned to England in 1855 with a crew still in good health.

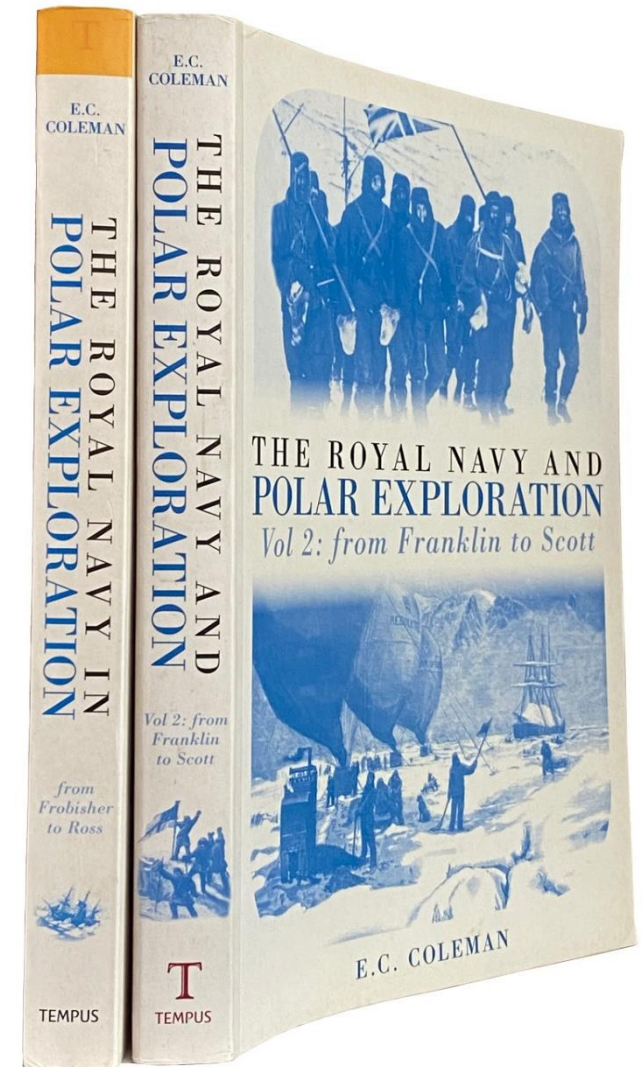


14. COLEMAN, E.C.

The Royal Navy in Polar Exploration, Vol 1: from Frobisher to Ross.

Vol 2: from Franklin to Scott. Stroud, Gloucestershire. Tempus Publishing. 2006.

Tall8vo, 25cm, in 2 volumes, 352 & 382pp., numerous plates, portraits & illustrations, bibliography, index, stiff printed wrappers (trade paperback), a fine set 75.00



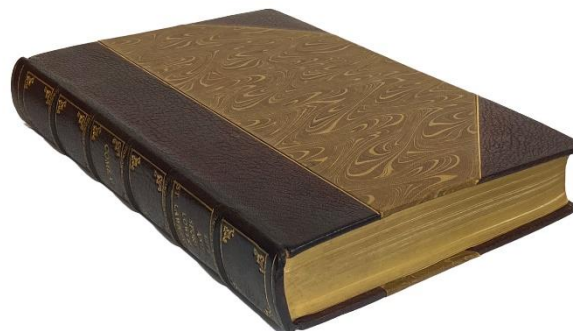
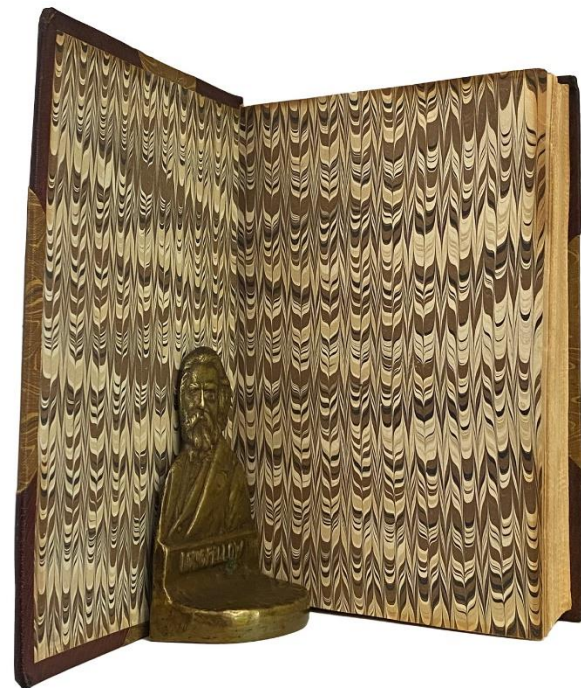
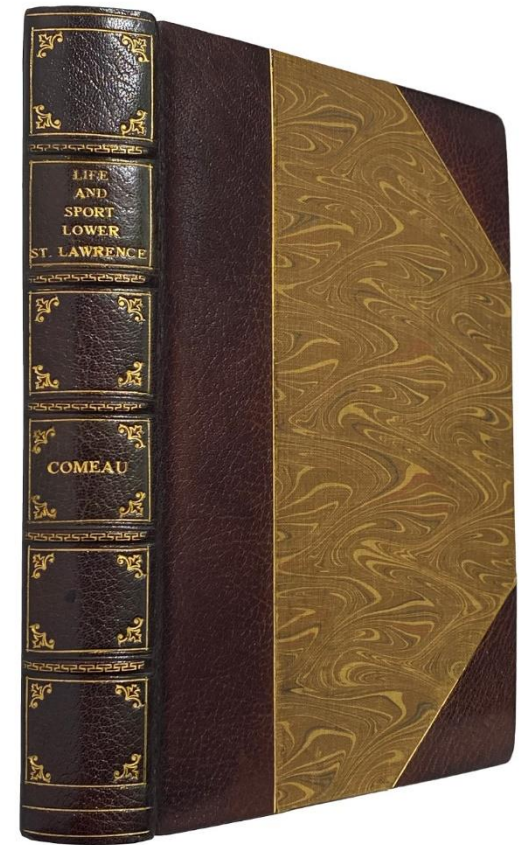
15. COMEAU, Napoleon A.

Life and Sport on The North Shore of the Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf.

Containing chapters on Salmon Fishing, Trapping, the Folklore of the Montagnais Indians and Tales of Adventure on the Labrador Peninsula. (With an Introduction by E.T.D. Chambers). Quebec. Telegraph Printing Company. 1923. 8vo., 22cm, the Second Edition, 440p., frontis portrait & 36 illustrations & maps, lists of birds, in contemporary half brown morocco, gilt decorated raised bands, gilt ruled borders and corner device in the panels, gilt spine title, marbled boards, cockerel type marbled endpapers, t.e.g., top front corners a bit bumped, contemporary presentation on the title, the paper used in this edition is not as good and thus it is unusual to find a really nice copy such as this, a near fine copy in a fine binding

375.00

Comeau's skills, his hunting and fishing exploits, and his knowledge of aboriginal culture formed the basis of the articles he published in the National Geographic Magazine (Washington) and in Forest and Stream (New York). In 1909 he brought out at Quebec the present autobiography, which is full of anecdotes and observations, including salmon fishing, trapping, the folklore of the Montagnais Indians, tales of adventure on the fringe of the Labrador Peninsula and his inventory of birds. First published in 1909 and somewhat rare, it was reissued in 1923 and 1954". - DCB. A.B. 3356.

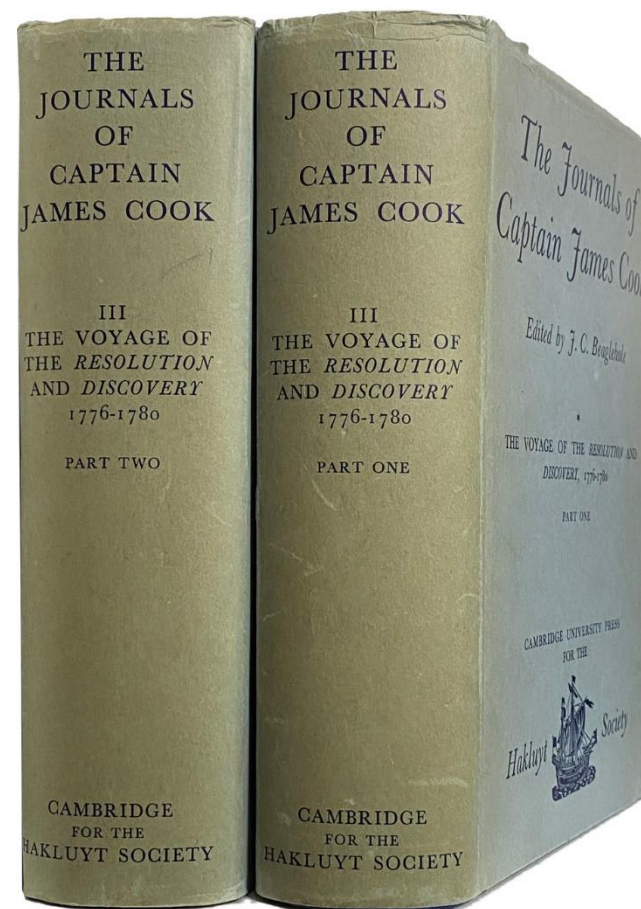


16. COOK, Captain James

The Voyage of the Resolution and Discovery: 1776-1780. (The Journals of Captain James Cook on His Voyages of Discovery. Header title). Parts One and Two. Edited by J. C. Beaglehole. Cambridge, Published for the Hakluyt Society at the University Press. 1967. 23.4cm, In 2 thick 8vo volumes, 1647pp., first printings thus, Part 1. ccxiv,718 8: Part 2. Viii,[1]723-1647pp., with 93 plates and illustrations (inc. 7 folding plates; col. frontis portrait by John Webber), 3 sketch maps (inc. rear folding track chart), original dark blue cloth, gilt spine titles and gilt bust portrait of Cook on the upper covers, a fine set in very good complete jackets

450.00

Cook's Third Voyage... on which Cook sailed in 1776, was directed to the Northern Hemisphere. Its objective was the discovery of 'a Northwest Passage by sea from the Pacific to the Atlantic Ocean' — the North-west Passage, sought since the 16th century, which would have transformed the pattern of world trade. The search was to take Cook into high latitudes where, as in the Antarctic, his skill in the ice navigation was tested. Sailing north from Tahiti in 1778, Cook made the first recorded discovery of the Hawaiian island. In March he sighted the Oregon coast. The remarkable voyage which he made northward along the Canadian and Alaskan coast and through Bering Strait to his farthest north in 700 nearly disproved the existence of a navigable passage toward the Atlantic and produced charts of impressive accuracy. (jacket).

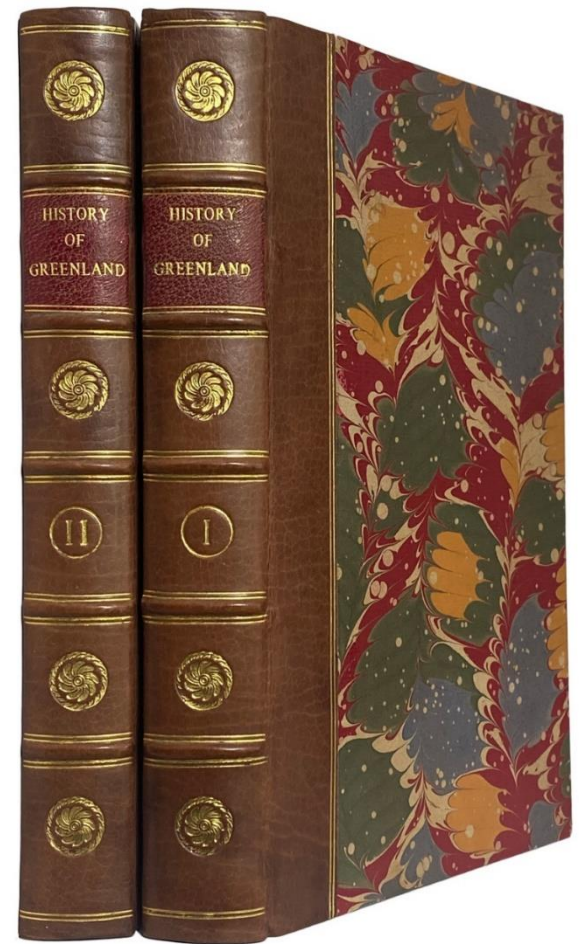
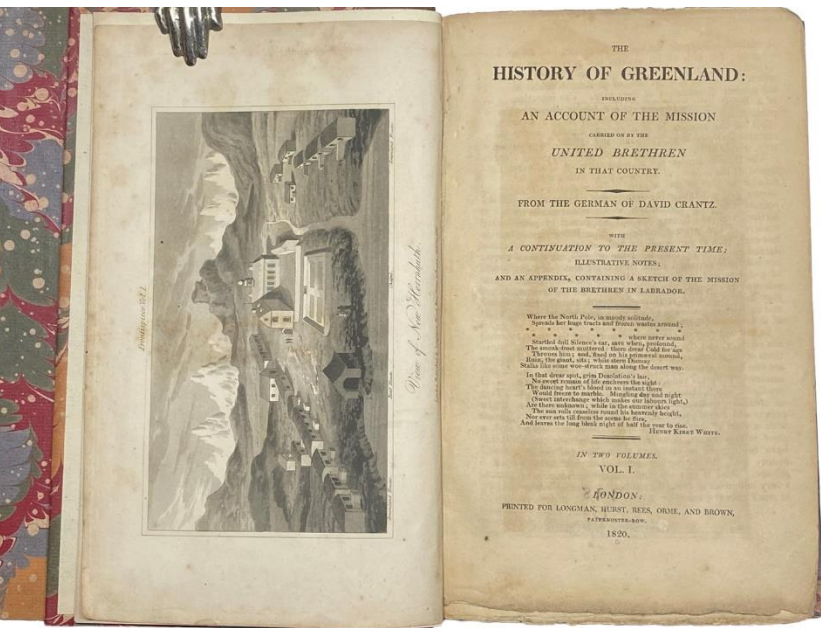


17. CRANTZ, David

The History of Greenland: including an Account of the Mission carried on by the United Brethren in that country. With a continuation to the present time: illustrative notes: and an Appendix, containing a Sketch of the Mission of the Brethren in Labrador. London. Longman, Hurst, Rees,.. **1820**. 8vo. 22.5cm, 2nd edition, in 2 volumes, xi, 359 & vi, 323pp. complete with 7 plates & 2 maps, [one folding], in quarter period style brown calf backed marbled boards, gilt ruled raised bands, gilt device decorations in the panels, crushed morocco labels, some toning and scattered foxing, a very good set attractively bound **750.00**

A.B. 3472. T.P.L. 4857. Sabin 17418. - Second English edition, with the first printing of the Appendix dealing with the Labrador missions, p.287-323. As well as the account of the Greenland missions, a detailed history of Greenland is given, including a great deal of information on the lives of the Inuit of Greenland

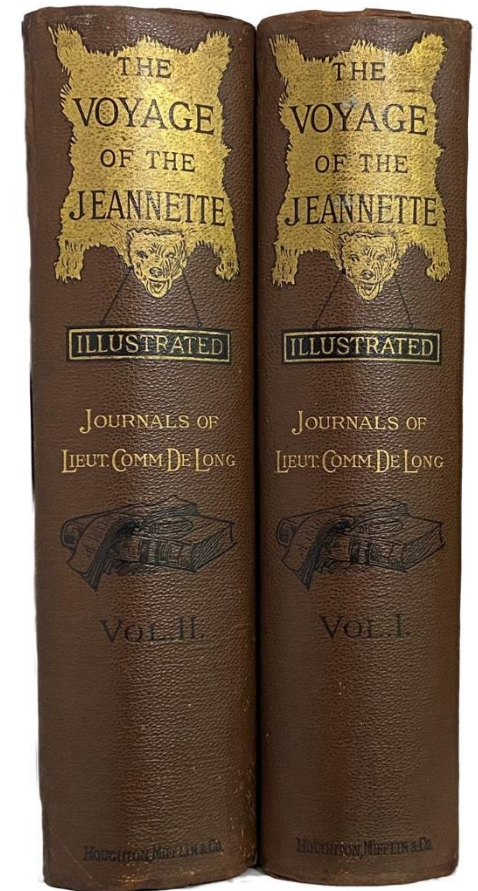
A well-written and exhaustive account of Greenland, and of the mission carried on there for thirty years by the Unitas Fratrum. Dr. Johnson declared that very few books had ever affected him so deeply.



18. DE LONG, George W.

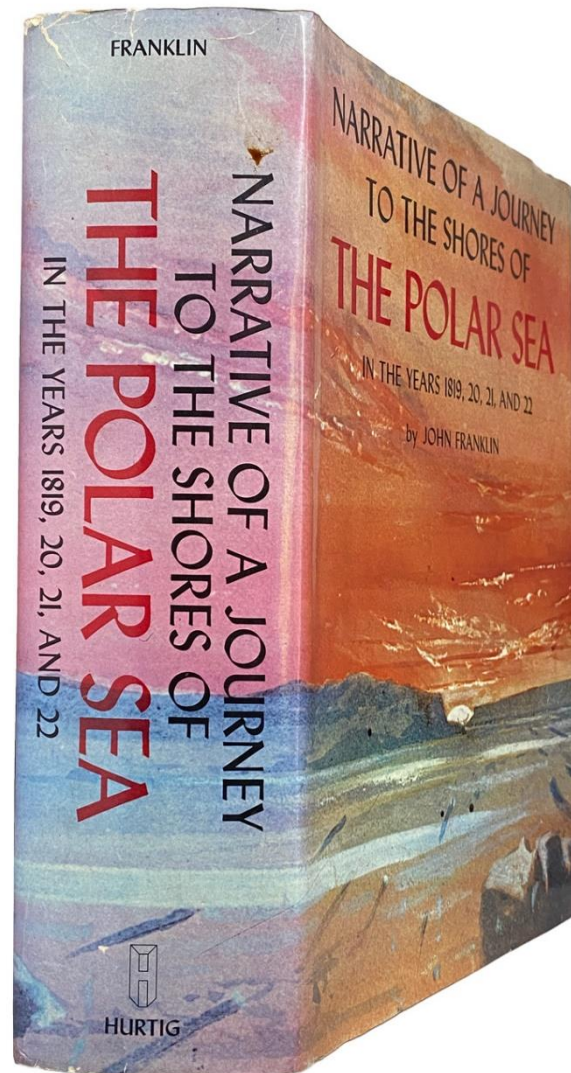
The Voyage of the Jeannette. The Ship and Ice Journals of George W. De Long, lieutenant-commander U.S.N., and commander of the Polar Expedition of 1879-1881. Edited by his wife, Emma De Long.. Boston & New York. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. printed at the Riverside Press, Cambridge. **1883.** tall, thick8vo, 23.5cm, The First Edition, in 2 volumes, xii,440 & x,(-441),911pp. with two engraved portraits, 13 wood-engraved plates, 1 colour lithographed plate, 23 maps, charts and diagrams (including one folding), and 41 illustrations, rear folding pocket map (loose in rear), in the original pebbled brown cloth, gilt and black decorated block titles on the cover and spine, black stamped pictorial (ship in the ice) illustration on the upper cover repeated in blind on the bottom board and another pictorial decoration on the spines, free fly corner clipped in volume one otherwise a fine set 900.00

Smith 2389. Cf. A.B. 3839. (2nd ed. 1884). One of the most tragic of polar expeditions. The expedition under the authority of the U.S. Navy sailed from San Francisco in 1879, and cleared the Bering Strait, going adrift near Herald Island in November of the same year. The vessel drifted in the ice for nineteen months, and was finally crushed and sunk in June 1881. Thirty-three men left the ship, of whom 25 reached the Lena Delta, where De Long and 11 others died.



19. FRANKLIN, John

Narrative of a Journey to the Shores of the Polar Sea, in the years 1819, 20, 21 and 22. By John Franklin, Captain. With an appendix on various subjects relating to science and natural history. Illustrated by numerous plates and maps. Edmonton. Hurtig. 1969. 4to. [Facsimile reprint of London. John Murray. 1823]. 26cm, xvi, 768p. With 30 engraved plates (11 coloured and 4 folding maps), bound in full crimson linen, black title label, clean (no inscriptions or labels), a fine copy in unclipped very good to fine jacket 150.00

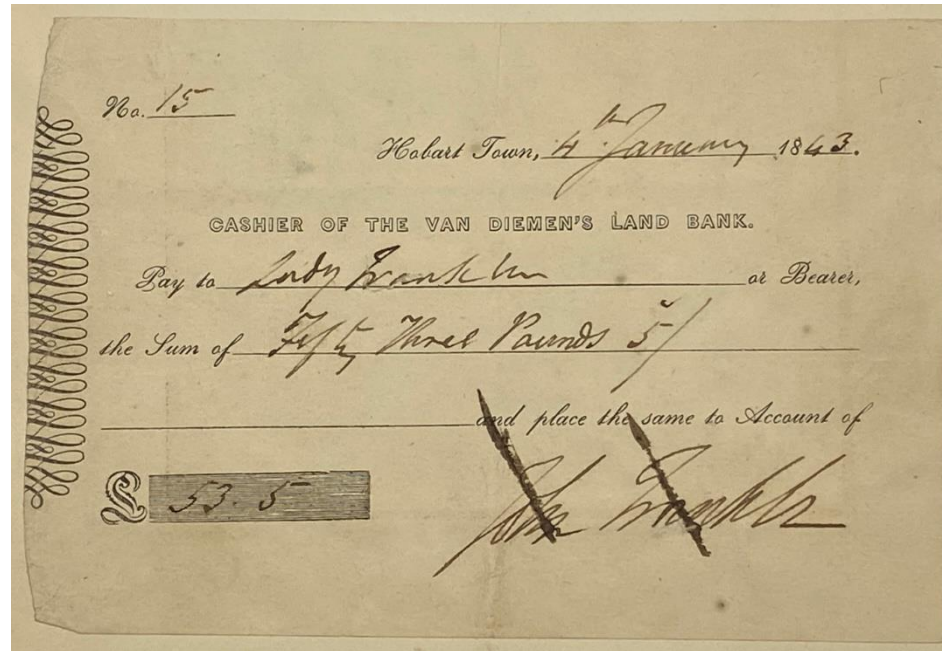


Cheque Signed by Franklin, payable to Lady Franklin

20. FRANKLIN, Sir John.

Personal cheque signed by John Franklin, drawn on the Bank of Van Diemen's Land. Made out to Lady Franklin, dated 4th January 1843, for the sum of £53.5. A fine large signature, which has been crossed out in ink, mounted on paper, fine, Franklin autographs while in Van Diemen's Land are rare

750.00

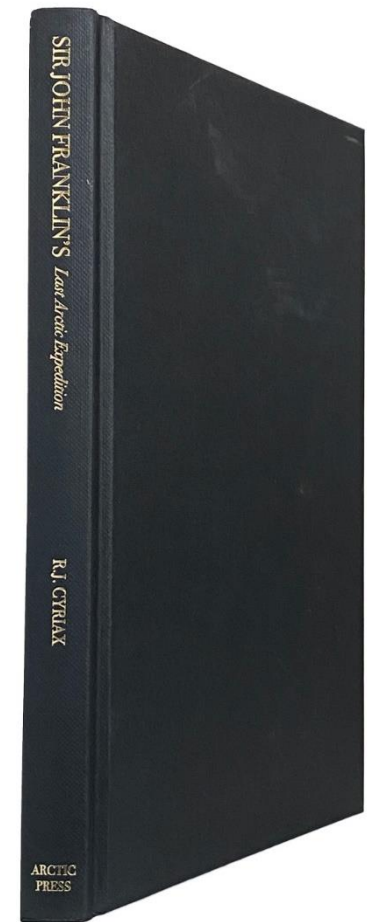


From 1837-1846, Franklin was lieutenant governor of Tasmania (then Van Diemen's Land) from 1837-1846. His career in the Royal Navy started as a midshipman under Matthew Flinders, his uncle by marriage, in the Investigator, during the first circumnavigation of Australia in 1801-04. He was a signal—midshipman in the Bellerophon at the battle of Trafalgar. In 1818 he sailed as 2nd-in-command of an Admiralty expedition sent in search of the North-West Passage and led an expedition across Canada in 1819-22. In 1824-28, he commanded a 2nd expedition to Arctic America. After 1833, England was at peace, and it was then that Franklin accepted the post of Lt. Governor of Tasmania. His tenure there was difficult, and he begged the Admiralty to allow him to pursue Arctic exploration again. It was on his expedition in the Erebus searching for the North-West passage that he died in 1847.

21. [FRANKLIN]. CYRIAX, Richard J.

Sir John Franklin's Last Arctic Expedition. The Franklin Expedition. A Chapter in the History of the Royal Navy. [Facsimile Reprint of London. 1939.]. London. Arctic Press. 2021. 8vo. 21.5cm, xviii, 222p., 4 maps (3 folding in rear pocket), appendices, index, limited to 250 copies, this being #133, black cloth, gilt spine titles, fine 50.00

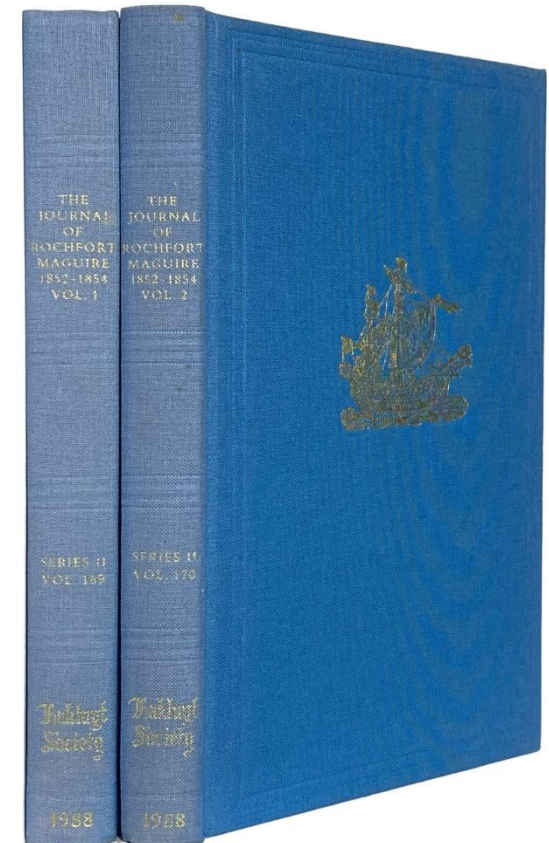
A.B. 21321. Originally published in 1939. "On the basis of published and mss. records, especially Admiralty documents and journals, etc. of McClintock, the author presents an exhaustive and extensively documented account of Franklin's voyage of 1845-47" AB.



22. [FRANKLIN Search] - MaGUIRE, Rochfort

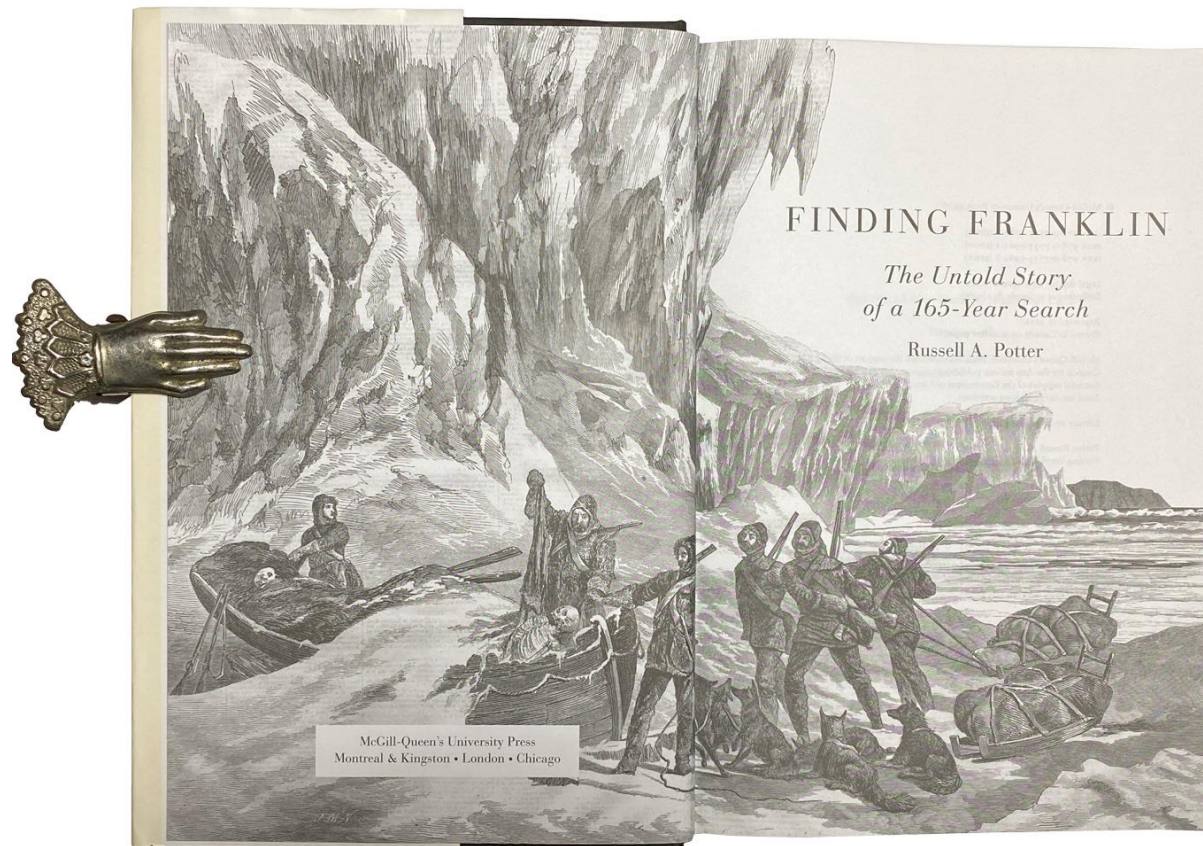
The Journal of Rochfort Maguire, 1852-1854. Two years at Point Barrow, Alaska, aboard H.M.S. Plover in the Search for Sir John Franklin. Edited by John R. Bockstoce. London. The Hakluyt Society. 1988. 8vo. In 2 Volumes, xiv,318 & vi,[-318],584pp., illustrations, maps, including a folding map, blue cloth, spine slightly faded, title clear, fine 75.00

In 1845 Sir John Franklin's expedition left England, searching for a northwest passage, and vanished into the Arctic forever. Three years later H.M.S. Plover's was the first departure of twenty-one expeditions searching for Franklin. Although most of the analyses of the Franklin Search have focused on the large expeditions in the eastern Arctic, the smaller western expeditions also produced significant geographical and ethnographical information. The Plover's voyage of 1848 to 1854 was the first constant presence of Europeans in the western Arctic, and Rochfort Maguire's journal is the earliest account of a sustained foreign association with the Inuit of northern Alaska. Maguire's journal is far more than an important historical document; it is a fascinating account of Europeans and Inuit learning to cope with one another.



23. [FRANKLIN Search]. Potter, Russell A.

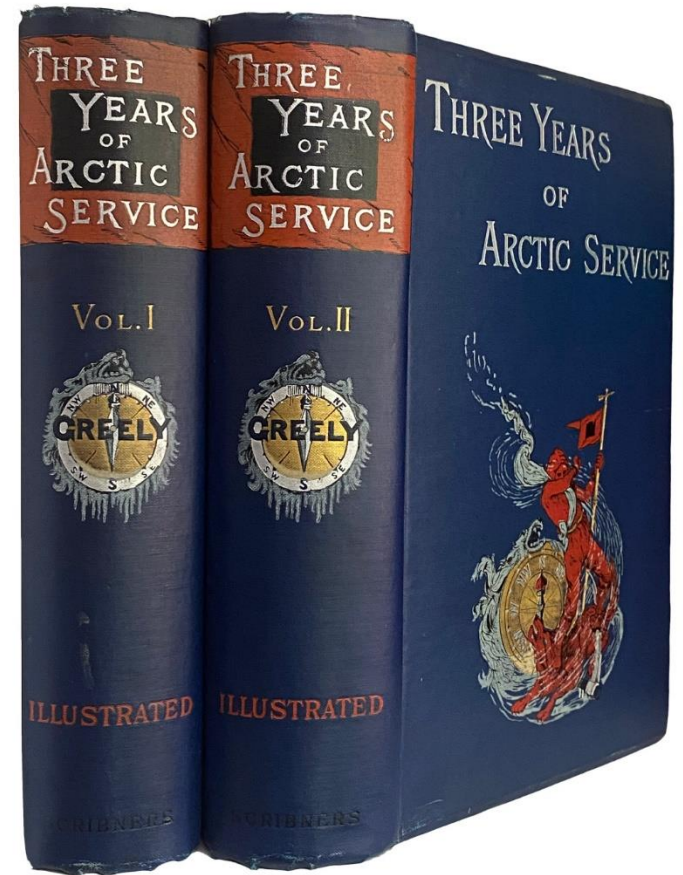
Finding Franklin: The Untold Story of a 165-Year Search. Montreal, Kingston, London, Chicago. McGill-Queen's University Press. 2016. Tall8vo, 24cm, first edition, 262p., illustrated, epilogue: Last man Searching; appendix, notes, bibliography, index, black cloth, fine in fine jacket, as new 45.00



24. GREELY, Adolphus W.

Three Years of Arctic Service. An Account of the Lady Franklin Bay Expedition of 1881-84, and the attainment of the Farthest North. With nearly 100 illustrations made from photographs taken by the party, and with the official maps and charts. New York. Charles Scribner's Son. **1886.** thick tall8vo, 23.5cm, the First Edition, in 2 volumes, xxv,428 & xii,444pp., with 43 plates from engravings (inc. engraved frontis portrait), 82 text illustrations and 9 maps (including 2 double page, 2 large folding [1 in rear pocket]), in the original dark blue cloth, colour decorated title labels and oval colour pictorial vignettes on the spines and upper covers, titles stamped in silver on the spine and upper covers, a fine bright set 1,000.00

A.B. 6118. Based at Ellesmere Island, they explored the northern coast of Greenland, the interior and west coast of Grinnell Land (Northern Ellesmere). When relief ships failed to reach the expedition all but seven died of starvation in the attempt to walk to safety. Included are accounts of sea ice, sledge journeys, camp life, the arduous march, and the geography of the area explored. One of the first U.S. expeditions and one of the most tragic.



The Map shows the Greenland coasts in detail & the relationship to Iceland and Canada.

25. GRAAH, W.A.

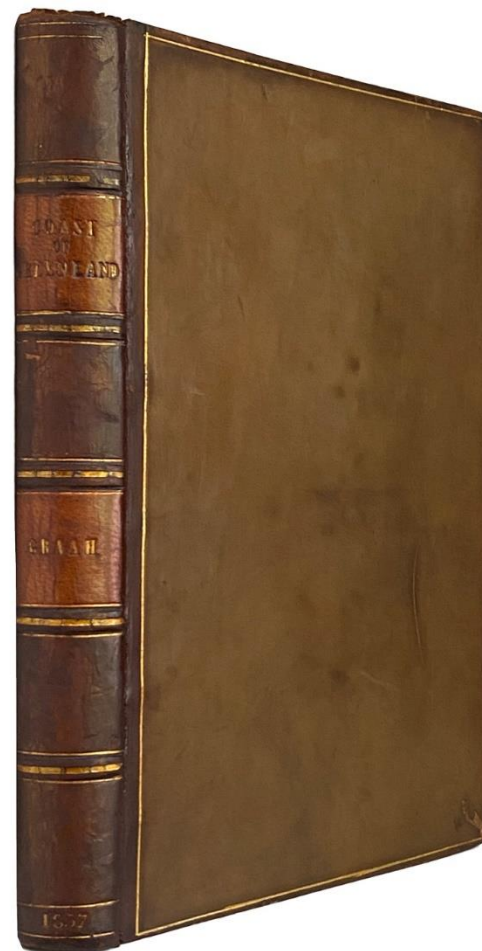
Narrative of an Expedition to the East Coast of Greenland, sent by order of the King of Denmark, in Search of The Lost Colonies, Under The Command of Captn. W.A. GRAAH... Translated from the Danish, by G. Gordon MacDougall, for the Royal Geographical Society of London, with the original Danish chart completed by the Expedition. London. John W. Parker. **1837**. 8vo. 22cm, The First Edition in English, xvi,199,[1]+[16]p. ads., large fine linen backed folding engraved map, in contemporary full calf, gilt ruled raised bands, double light brown calf labels, gilt titles, marbled endpapers, engraved armorial bookplate, (foxed), the map is foxed as usual, a very good to fine copy, rare

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A.B. 6032. Sabin 28179. National Maritime Museum Cat. 1849. First Edition of the English Translation. In 1829-30, Graah conducted the first exploration of the southern part of the east coast of Greenland between Cape Farewell and 65 degrees 16'N. One of the primary objectives of the expedition was to discover traces of the long lost Icelandic colonists in Greenland who had settled along the east coast. This narrative also includes an account of the colonization of Greenland, the various European attempts to discover a Northwest Passage during the age of discovery and earlier modern explorations of Greenland, as well as appendices on botany, zoology and scientific investigations.

The large map, Gronland Med Omgivel Ser, 1832, originally prepared for the Danish edition, shows the Greenland coasts in great detail and in relationship to Western Iceland and northeastern Canada.



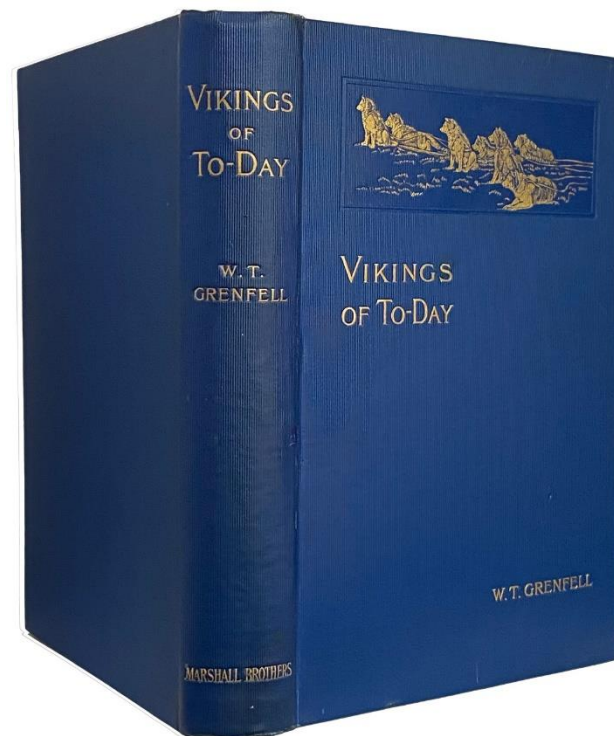
26. GRENFELL, Wilfred T.

Vikings of To-Day, or Life and Medical Work among the Fishermen of Labrador. London. Marshall Brothers. **1895**. 20cm, the First Edition, xvi,240p., with 28 plates & illustrations, appendices, original straight fine grain blue cloth, extra gilt titles and decorations on the spine and upper cover, fine

250.00

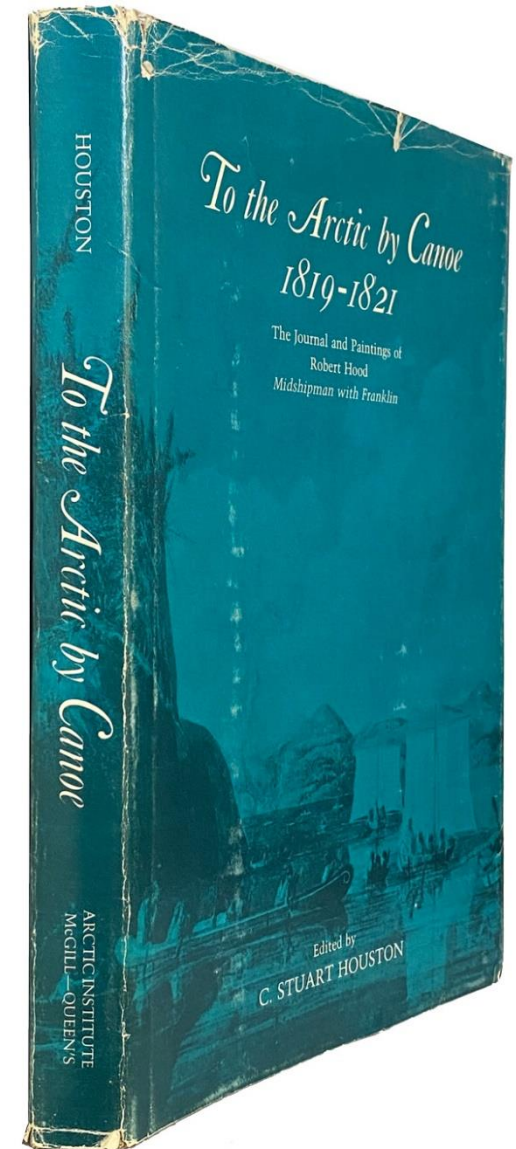
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Grenfell's First Book. O'Dea. 1139. A.B. 6159. "contains a brief characterization of Labrador and its inhabitants, native and white; an account of late 19th century work on the hospital ship along the coast; and some medical statistics". There were two more printings, 1896 and 1898.



27. HOOD, Robert

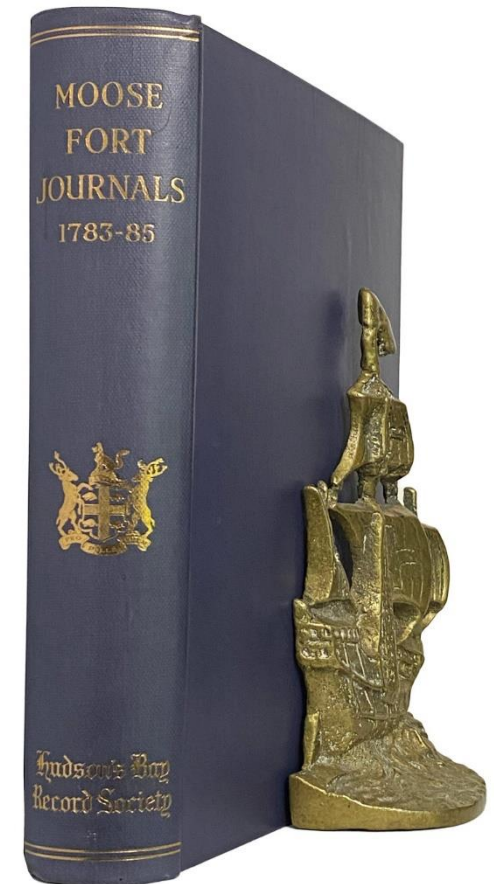
To the Arctic by Canoe, 1819 - 1821. The Journal and Paintings of Robert Hood, midshipman with Franklin. Edited by C. Stuart Houston. Montreal & London. The Arctic Ins. & McGill - Queen's University Press. 1974. 4to. 27.5cm, 217p. with 24 plates from Hood's paintings (16 in colour), 8 illustrations & portraits, and 5 maps, bound in full linen, fine copy in good edge worn jacket 35.00



28. HUDSON'S Bay Record Society. No. 17.

Moose Fort Journals, 1783-85. Edited by E.E. Rich, with an Introduction by G.P. de T. Glazebrook. Edited by E.E. Rich. London. Hudson's Bay Record Society. 1954. 24cm, xxx,392p. limited edition, out-of-series, with 3 folding maps, dark blue cloth, t.e.g., fine condition 75.00

T.P.L. 4754. This volume deals with the affairs of the Hudson's Bay Company's post at the Bottom of the Bay, later known as the Southern Department. Moose Fort and its subsidiary posts played a vital part in the attempts to expand the fur trade inland in the latter half of the eighteenth century. The fort was one of the Company's oldest and the one farthest south on Hudson Bay. It was so situated that it drew Indian traders from the network of rivers flowing into James Bay and was also a seaport for the "great ships" that yearly kept a line of communications with England.

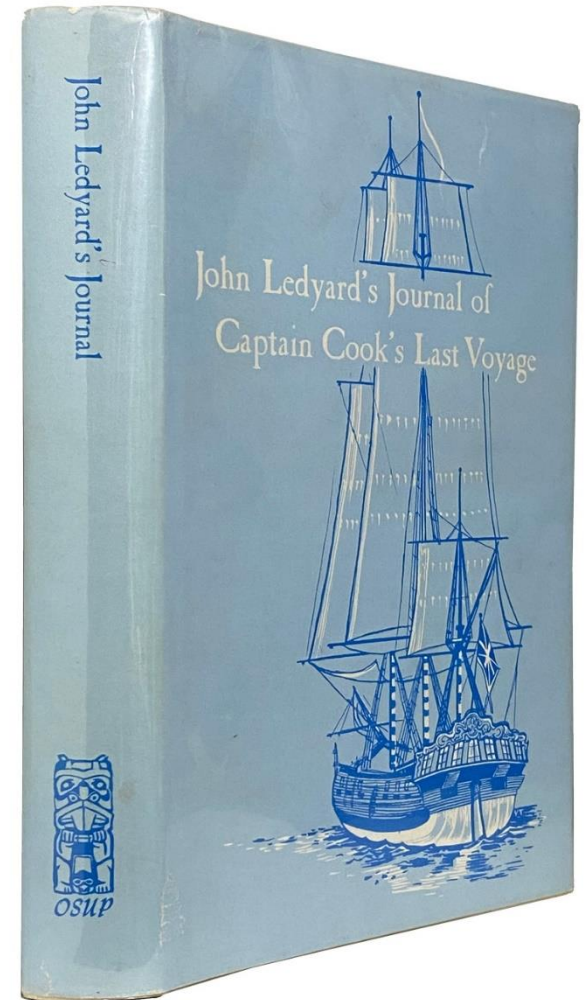


29. LEDYARD, John

John Ledyard's Journal of Captain Cook's Last Voyage. Edited by James Kenneth Munford. Corvallis, Oregon. Oregon State University Press. 1963. 8vo, 23cm, lii, 264p., with 26 illustrations., (including a facsimile of the original title page of 1783), and 7 maps, mapped endpapers, full off-white linen, gilt spine and cover titles on green labels, fine in fine jacket

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"Ledyard comments on Cook's coasting along the Kamchatka peninsula toward the Bering Strait, April-October, 1779". Nerhood #105.



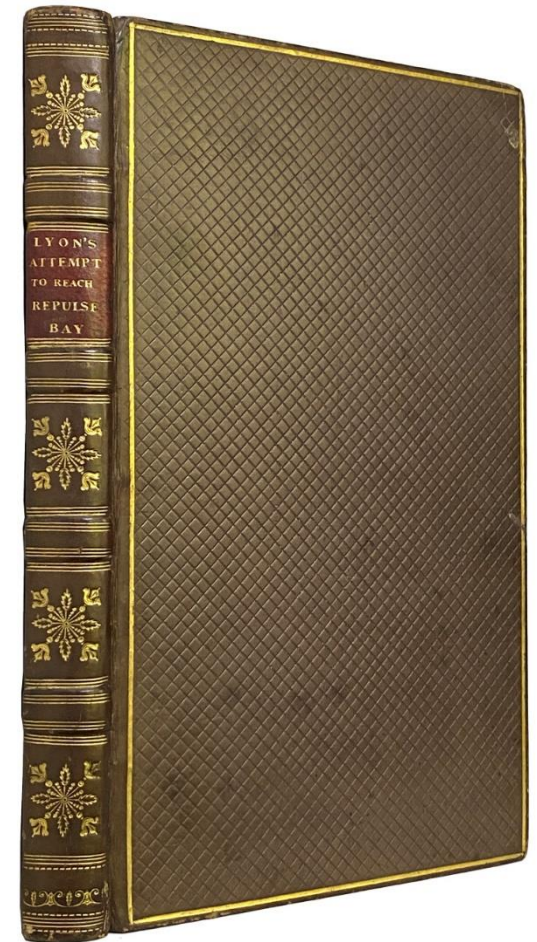
30. LYON, G.F.

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. **1825**. 8vo, 21.2cm, The First Edition, xvi,198,[2]p. appendix, with 7 engraved plates and engraved folding frontis map, in contemporary full diced brown calf, wide gilt ruled raised bands, gilt decorations in the panels, crushed crimson morocco label, gilt titles, gilt ruled border on the boards, marbled endpapers and edges, fine copy attractively bound 900.00

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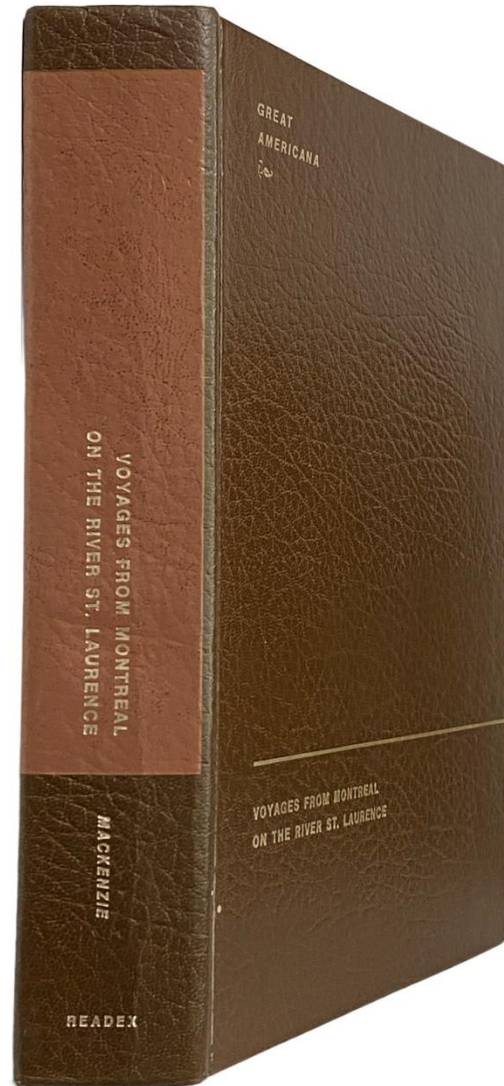
A.B. 10530. T.P.L. 1324. Lande 1292. Sabin 42851. Field 962. Hill p186. The first edition of Lyon's official report of this important expedition, as distinguished from his Private Journal... published the same year. Much, if not most of Lyon's narrative, concerns his relations with the Inuit, with whom he was on excellent terms. This report includes some material which was not present in his Journal, also three plates of Indian subjects which are also new to this work. The map shows Hudson's Straits and northern Hudson's Bay.

"Lyon, now commanding his own ship, the Griper, records his voyage subsequent to Parry's second exploration. Lyon is always interesting in his comments on the Inuit". Waterston p43.



31. MacKENZIE, Alexander

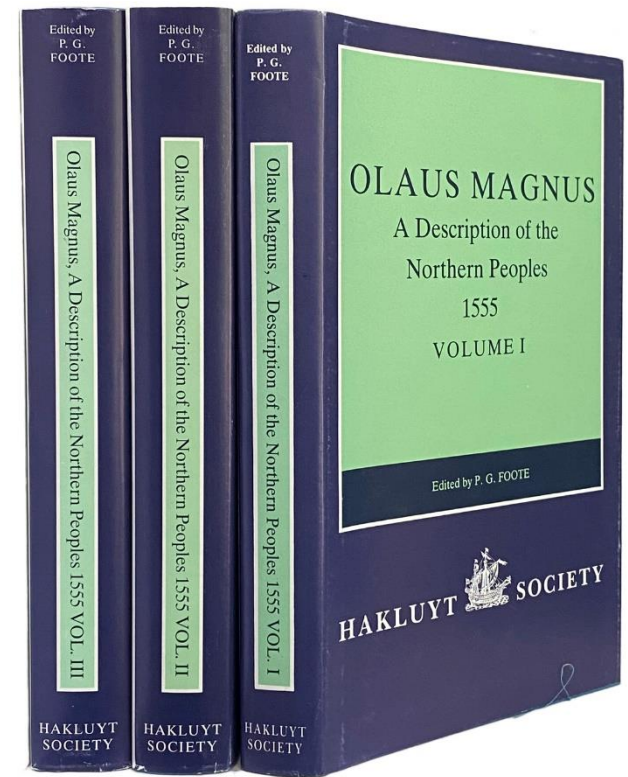
Voyages from Montreal on the River St. Laurence, [through the Continent of North America, to the Frozen and Pacific Oceans; in the years 1789 and 1793. With a preliminary account of the fur trade of that country]. n.p. Readex Microprint Edition. 1966. 4to. 25.5cm, facsimile reprint of the first edition. [London. Cadell. 1801]. [2],cxxxii,412p. half title, frontis portrait, (without maps as issued), bound in full morocco grain brown cloth, light brown spine label, gilt titles, a fine sound clean copy 45.00



32. MAGNUS, Olaus

Description of the Northern Peoples, Rome 1555. *Historia de Gentibus Septentrionalibus*, Romae 1555. Edited by P.G. Foote In Three Volumes. The Hakluyt Society. Second Series. No. 182. London. Hakluyt Society. 1996-1998. 8vo, 22cm, xciii,v,v,1247pp., (paginated continuously) numerous chapter head text illustrations, notes, indexes, blue gilt decorated cloth, fine in fine jackets , as new 150.00

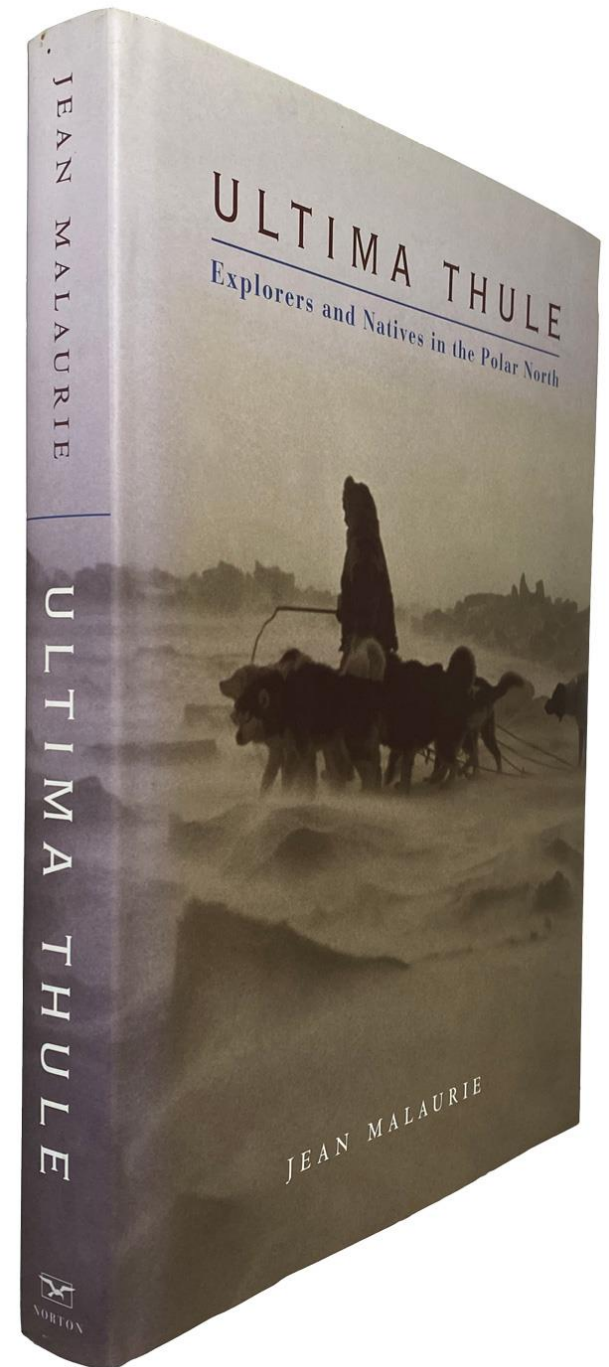
A translation of "Historia de Gentibus Septentrionalibus Romae 1555" by Swedish scholar and prelate, Olaus Magnus (1490-1557). A prime source of information about conditions and beliefs in pre-Reformation Sweden and Scandinavia as a whole. Swedish scholar and prelate, Olaus Magnus (1490-1557) was the last Catholic archbishop of Uppsala. He lived for many years in exile from Sweden. His "Historia" was published in Rome in his own press in 1555. Although translated first in 1658, this Hakluyt edition is the first English complete translation with all 480 illustrations.



33. MALAURIE, Jean

Ultima Thule. Explorers and Natives in the Polar North. New York & London. W.W. Norton & Company. 2003. Folio. 34cm, the First Edition, 339p., numerous plates and illustrations, many in colour, colour mapped endpapers, bibliography, index, full black cloth, spine titles stamped in silver, a fine copy in fine complete jacket (Ho5.1). 75.00

An unhappy Jean Malarie came into our store once after an unhelpful (his view) visit to the National Librarian. He went immediately to my office chair and started making calls. He took over the store, telling us amusing and interesting Arctic stories in his French Parisian accent. He talked about his Arctic collection, we bought him a sandwich and a coffee, he occupied my office space when he wasn't pacing the main isle of the store, stopping to address customers. He had energy and charisma and left abruptly with a parting shot to me "what is wrong with that librarian, do I think...? I will try again"

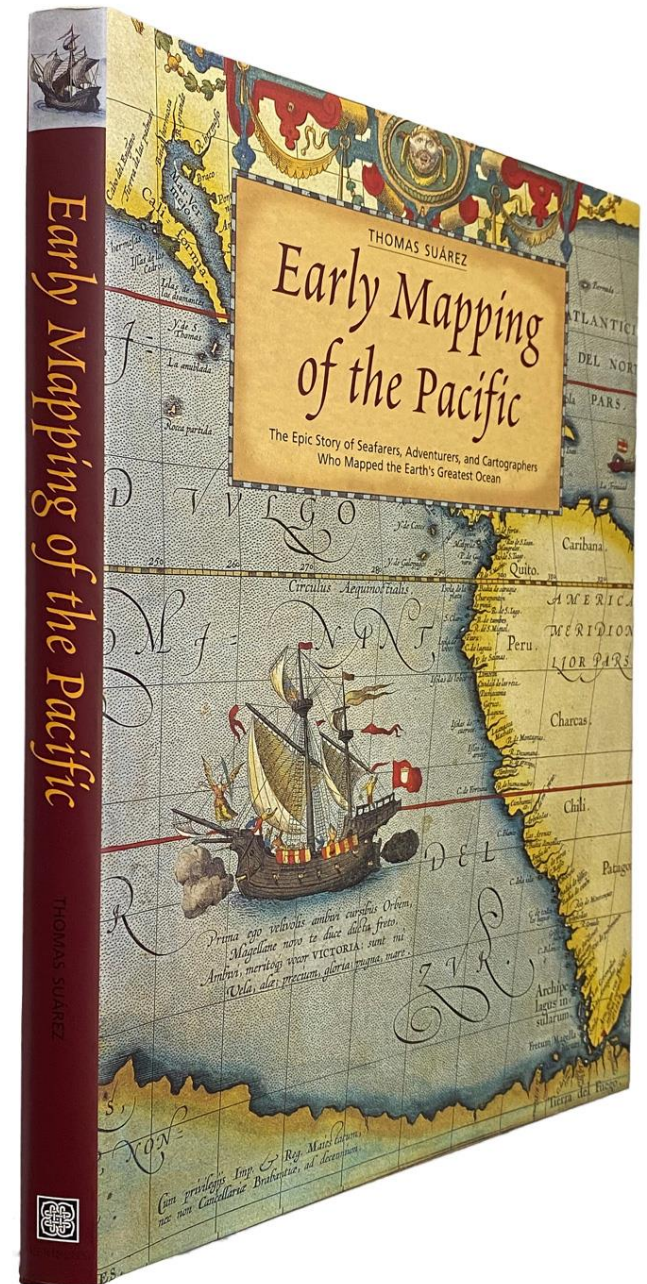


34. [MAPS]. SUAREZ, Thomas

Early Mapping of the Pacific: The Epic Story of Seafarers, Adventurers, and Cartographers Who Mapped the Earth's Greatest Ocean. Singapore. Periplus. 2004. folio., 30.5cm, 224p., select bibliography, with over 200 plates and illustrations (mainly in colour) of maps and some prints, colour mapped endpapers and full colour map illustrated jacket repeated on the boards, a fine copy in fine jacket as new

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I knew Mr. Suarez from numerous American book fairs in the 1980's to 2000. His booth displays were outstanding.

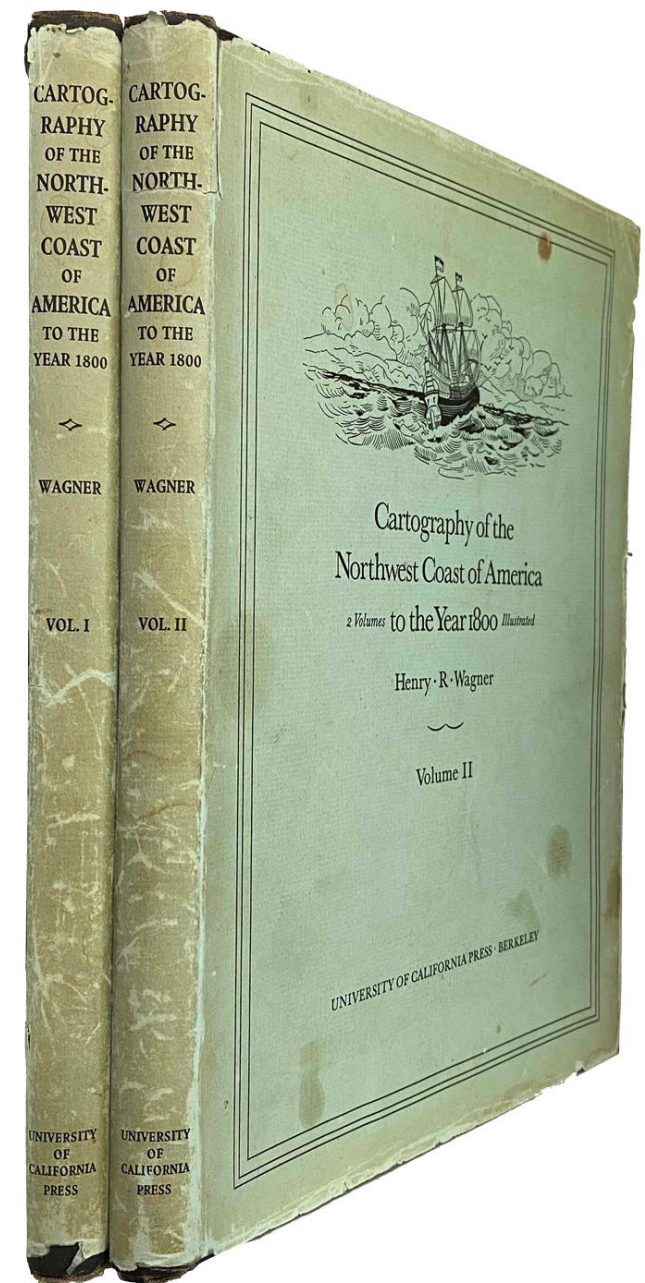


35. [MAPS]. WAGNER, Henry R.

Cartography of the Northwest Coast of America to the Year 1800.

Berkeley, California. University of California Press. 1937. folio, 31.3cm, in 2 volumes, first edition, with 40 map reproductions including 12 of which are folding, 270 & 270-543pp., bibliography, extensive lists of obsolete and still in place names, original black cloth, gilt spine titles, very good to fine in worn but complete jackets, 275.00

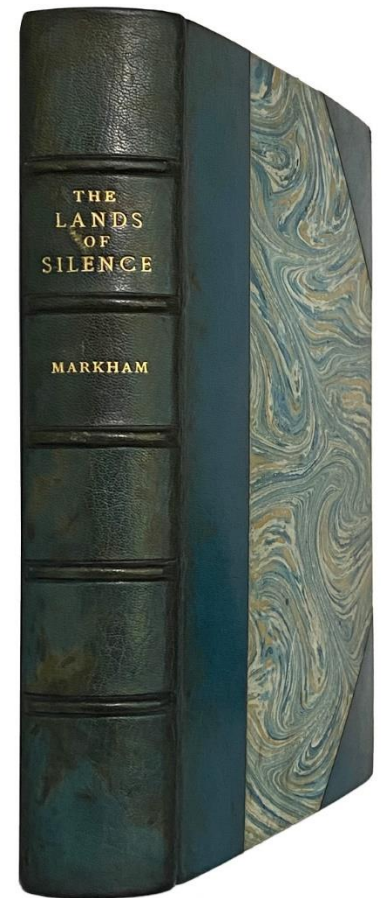
Howes W-7. An excellent and extensive account of the evolution of cartography of the Northwest Coast of America.



36. MARKHAM, Sir Clements R.

The Lands of Silence. A History of Arctic and Antarctic Exploration. Cambridge: at the University Press. 1921. tall8vo, 24cm, the First Edition, xii,539p., photogravure frontis and with 51 plates and illustrations from photographs, (14 maps), in contemporary half dark green crushed morocco, blind ruled raised bands, gilt titles, marbled boards and endpapers, top edge gilt, a fine copy in fine binding 600.00

A.B. 10939. Spence 755. Markham participated in the Franklin search under Captain Austin (1850-51) and was with Sir George Nares expedition (1875) to northern Greenland. He was president of the Royal Geographical Society from 1893 to 1905. A scarce and important history on polar exploration by one who was there.

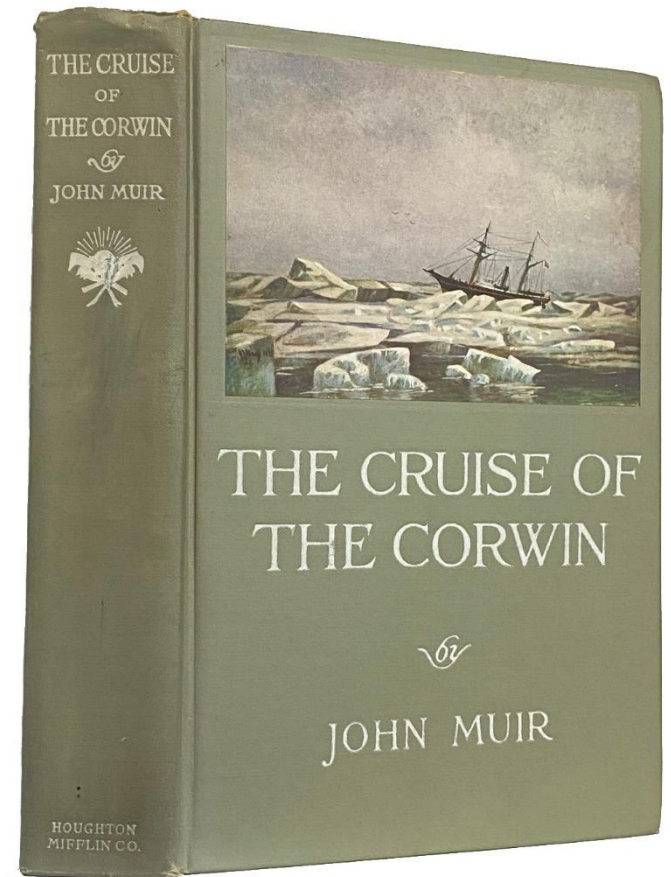


37. MUIR, John

The Cruise of the Corwin. Journal of the Arctic Expedition of 1881 in search of De Long and the Jeannette. Edited by William Frederic Bade. Boston & New York. Houghton Mifflin & Co. 1917. 206cm, the first trade edition, xxxiii,304p., frontis & 22 plates and illustrations, (many taken from sketches by Muir), light grey green cloth, white stamped spine and upper cover titles, with colour plate illustrations laid down on the upper cover, t.e.g., a few faint pencilings below the spine title, otherwise a fine copy 300.00

A classic. Arctic Bibliography 11838. BAL 14775. Wickersham 4958. Ricks p158. "Narrative of the cruise, May-Oct. 1881, with descriptions of Unalaska and the Aleuts, the Bering Sea Islands, the Chukchis along the Siberian coast from Polover Bay northward around East Cape; St. Michael, the Alaskan coast northward to Ktozebue Sound, and the coastal tundra; the ice of Bering and Chukchi Seas, the coastal physiography; the first ascent of Herald Island, the first landing on Wrangel Island; history of whaling wrecks in Pt. Barrow region; and many notes on northern Alaskan Inuit, vegetation, birds, reindeer and other natural phenomena.". (AB).

John Muir's tales of adventure and exploration in Alaska elevate this travelogue to the rank of literature. He went to Alaska first in 1879 and over the next thirty years compiled information for this book. He hoped to entice people to see the grandeur of nature.



Indispensable for the History of Discovery in the Northern Pacific'

Account in English of Bering's Polar Expedition and of the Discovery of Bering Strait and the Western Limits of North America

38. MULLER, Gerhard Friedrich - [Translated by Thomas Jefferys].

Voyages from Asia to America, For Completing the Discoveries of the North West Coast of America. To which is prefixed, A Summary of the Voyages Made by the Russians on the Frozen Sea, In Search of a North East Passage. Serving as an Explanation of a Map of the Russian Discoveries, published by the Academy of Sciences at Peterburgh.

With the Addition of Three New Maps; 1. A Copy of Part of the Japanese Map of the World. 2. A Copy of De Lisle's and Buache's fictitious Maps. And 3. A large Map of Canada. Extending to the Pacific Ocean, containing the New Discoveries made by the Russians and French. By Thomas Jefferys, Geographer to his Majesty. The Second Edition. London. Printed for T. Jefferys. **1764**. 4to. 27x 21cm, Second & Best Edition, viii,120p., with 4 folding maps (2 large folding maps by Jefferys, the Canada map has outline colour and 1 smaller single sheet containing 2 engraved maps,

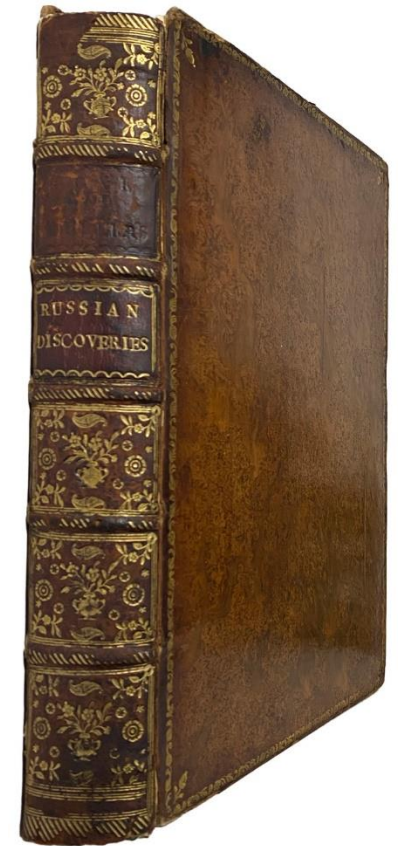
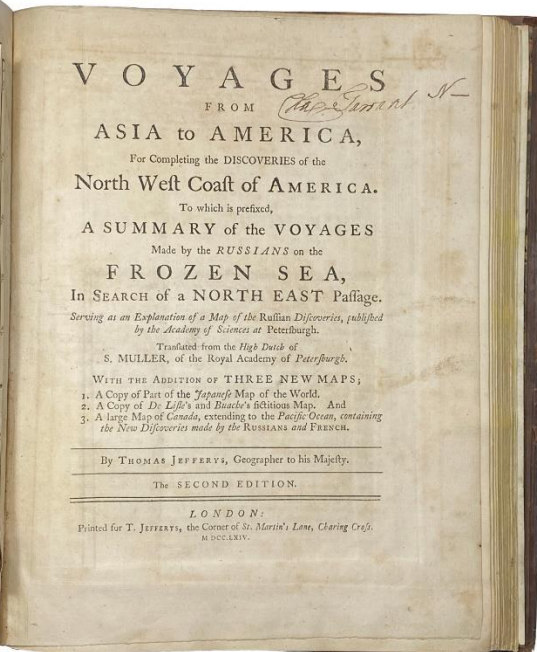
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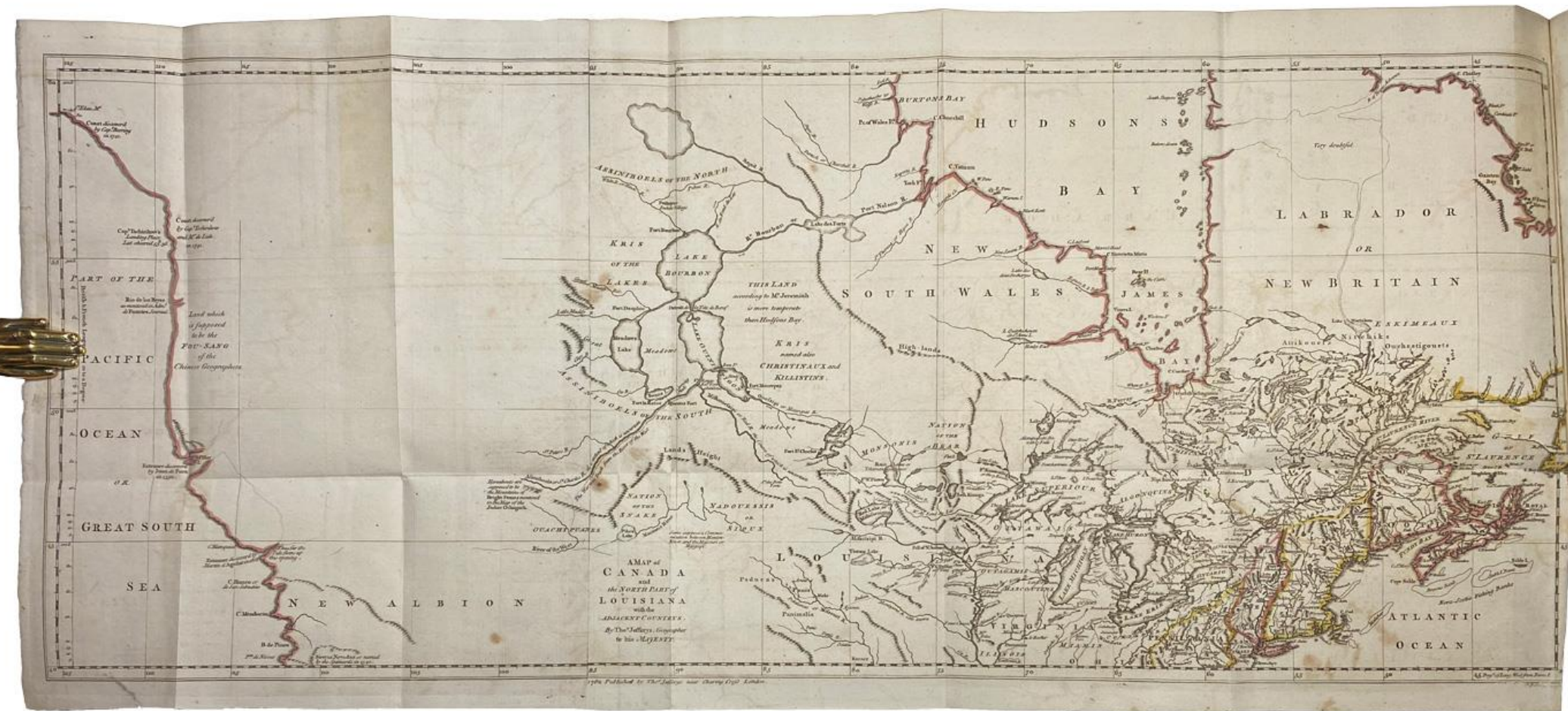
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Sammlung russischer Geschichte, published at St Petersburg, 1758, and it represents the most extensive account in English of Bering's polar expedition and of the discovery of Bering Strait and the western limits of North America' (Hill).



The two folding maps by Jefferys comprise 'a map of the discoveries made by the Russians on the north west coast of America', and 'a map of Canada and the north part of Louisiana', while the two smaller maps depict 'the N.E. parts of Asia, and N.W. parts of America ...

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COXE, William

Account of the Russian Discoveries Between Asian and America. To Which are Added, The Conquest of Siberia, and The History of the Transactions and Commerce between Russia and China. London. Printed by J. Nichols, for T. Cadell. **1780.** 4to., 27cm, the First Edition, xxii,344,[xiv],[index]pp., folding engraved frontis map; folding engraved view Town of Mainatschin; folding engraved chart Krenitzin's and Levasheff's Voyage to the Fox Islands, 1768 and 1769; folding engraved chart Chart of Synd's Voyage... (North East Siberia); folding engraved chart Chart of Shalaurof's Voyage (Northern or Frozen Ocean.

General Map of the Russian Empire"

xxii, 344, [16] pp., 5 folding plates (large frontispiece ", view of the Frontier Town of Miamatschin, 3 additional folding maps); quarto (267 mm) contemporary marbled boards, later re-backing calf, maroon label. Some minor professional tissue repairs to maps and residue tape marks. An account of Russian voyages of discovery. Coxe combed the libraries of St. Petersburg for the journals of Russian explorers Nevodsikoff, Serebranikoff, Trapesnikoff, Pushkareff, Drusin, Kulkoff, Korovin, Glottoff, Solovioff, Otcheredin, Krenitzin, Levasheff, Synd, Bering, Chirikov, et al, and the text is largely his translation of extracts of these journals.

Lada-Mocarski No. 29. T.P.L. 6577. Howes. Sabin JCB. Streeter, Not in Lande. "One should record that the 'Account of the new discoveries...' is a translation from the German work by J.L.S. entitled Neue Nachrichten... (see No. 24), Coxe consulted G.F. Muller regarding the reliability of this German work and was reassured by him on this point. He then had it translated into English and added some notes of his Own. (Lada-Mocarski..) - Lande

One of the keystone works on the history of Russian America, including a number of narratives of exploration herein published for the first time in English. Coxe spent some time in Russia, working to establish the authenticity of the narratives he had collected. This volume proved an immensely popular work. Three editions were issued before a much expanded fourth was published in 1803. The engraved maps include a general map of Russia, one of Krenitzin and Levasheff's voyage, one of Synd's voyage, and one of Shalauroff's voyage (with an inset of the Bear Islands). The folding engraved view is titled: View of the Chinese frontier Town MAIMATSCHIN, with the BROOK KIACHTA, taken from the West.

Coxe's Russian Discoveries.... contains four charts and one folding view as called for.

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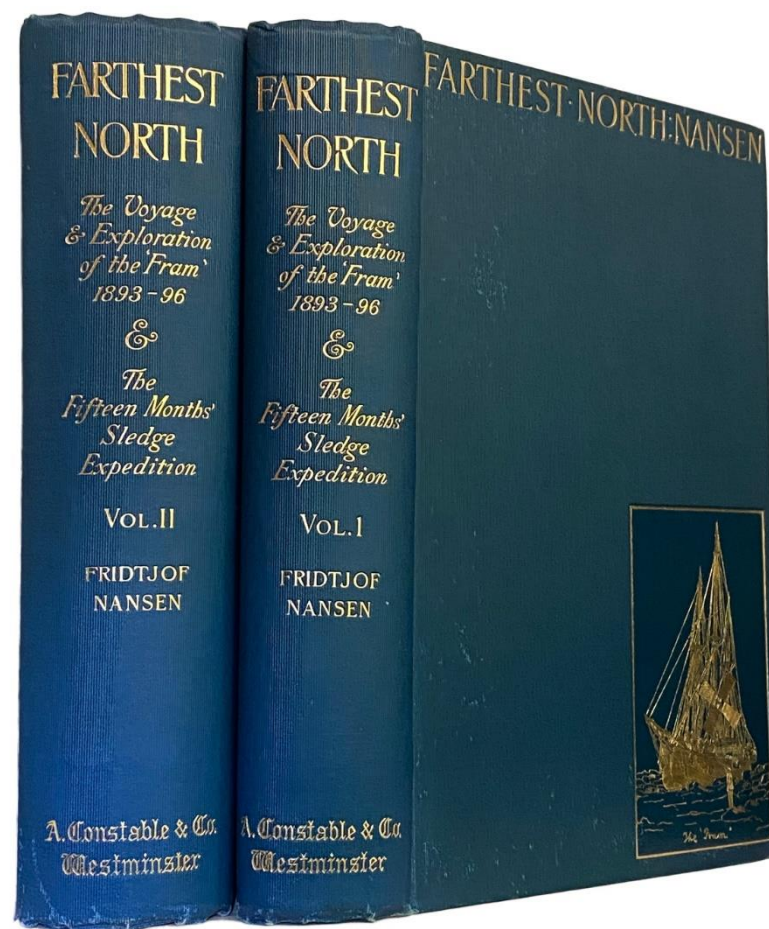


39. NANSEN, Fridtjof

Farthest North. Being the Record of a Voyage of Exploration of the ship "Fram" 1893-96 and of a Fifteen Months' Sleigh Journey by Dr. Nansen and Lieut. Johansen. With an Appendix by Otto Sverdrup. London. Constable & Co. **1897.** tall8vo, 24cm, the First English Edition, in Two Volumes, 510 & 671pp., with 120 full-page and numerous text illustrations, inc. 16 colour plates from Dr. Nansen's own sketches, etched frontis portrait photogravure, and 4 rear folding maps, in the original gilt decorated blue green cloth, with gilt stamped illustrations of The 'Fram' in gilt frame border on the upper covers, hint of some slight fade speckling occasionally on the boards, the gilt stamping is brilliant, a fine bright set certainly scarce in this condition

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Nansen, one of the most significant figures in the history of Arctic exploration, was originally a naturalist. He decided in 1888 to attempt the crossing of Greenland, and with five companions, including Otto Sverdrup, set off in June of that year. The crossing, by small boat, ski and sledge, achieved many important scientific objectives, including meteorological observations, as well as illustrating the ideal methods of Arctic travel. His most important achievements were on the Fram Expedition of 1893-96. He established the nature and drift of the Arctic Ice-pack, having deliberately allowed the ship, built to his own design, to be frozen into the ice. During the expedition, Nansen, with one companion and 3 dog sledges, achieved the highest latitude yet attained (86°14').

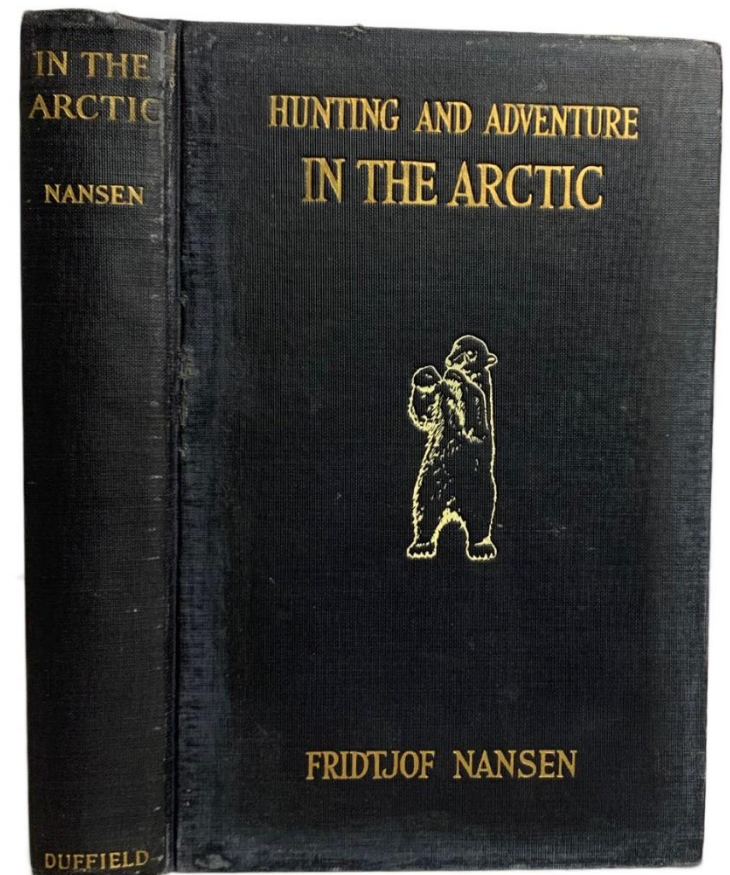


40. NANSEN, Fridtjof

Hunting and Adventure in the Arctic. New York. Duffield and Company.

1925. Tall8vo, 23cm, first edition, 462p., with frontis portrait & 75 line drawn illustrations, dark blue cloth, gilt spine and cover titles, with white stamped polar bear (boxing) illustration on the front board, small cloth chip on the bottom board, some slight fade marks near the edges else a good to very good sound copy

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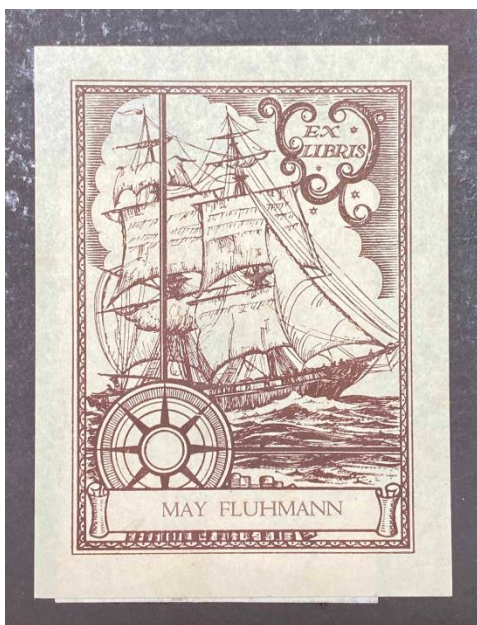
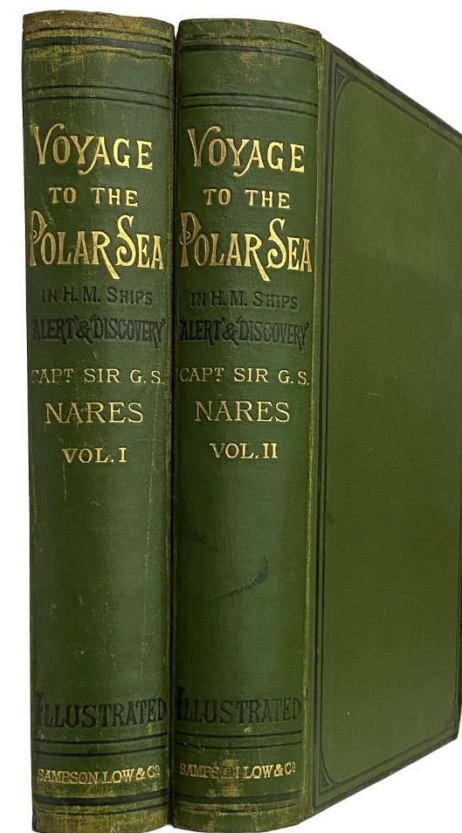
41. NARES, G.S.

Narrative of A Voyage To The Polar Sea, during 1875-6, in H.M. Ships 'Alert' and 'Discovery'. By Capt. Sir G.S. Nares, commander of the expedition. With notes on the Natural History, edited by H.W. Feilden. London. Sampson Low, Marston, Searle & Rivington. **1878**. 8vo, 22cm, 4th edition, in 2 volumes, xl,395 & viii,378,32pp., (publisher's ads. dated April, 1878), with 6 original mounted woodburytype photographic plates, and 7 full-page illustrations (1 colour plate), 38 text illustrations from engravings, 2 folding maps, in the original green cloth, black ruled borders on the boards and spines, gilt and black stamped titles, the stamping is clear, the original cloth is somewhat drab, minimal occasional foxing, expertly restores, a very good set with May Fluhmann's bookplates paste over earlier bookplates, 2,000.00

The four great Arctic collections I/We have handled over the years would be from May Fluhmann, Beekman Pool, Jim Ruddell, and of course the great Franklin search collection of Bertrum Plimer.

The plates are excellent clear impressions. *The large first map often has problems requiring repairs. The present map, notwithstanding is better than this. The first, 2nd and 4th editions have the same collation, but not all have these ads.

A.B. I2026. Fitzgerald. Polar Collection, #507. Captain Sir George Strong Nares' account of the British Arctic Expedition of 1875-76, which he commanded. The primary objective of the expedition was to attain "the highest northern latitude, and, if possible, to reach the North Pole, and from winter quarters to explore the adjacent coasts within the reach of traveling parties." The expedition was the first to sail ships through the channel between Greenland and Ellesmere Island and as far north as the Lincoln Sea. A sledging party under Capt. Albert Hastings Markham also set a new record on land, reaching as far north as 83° 20'. In addition to reporting on these high latitude achievements, Nares describes "ice, weather, and living conditions, health and



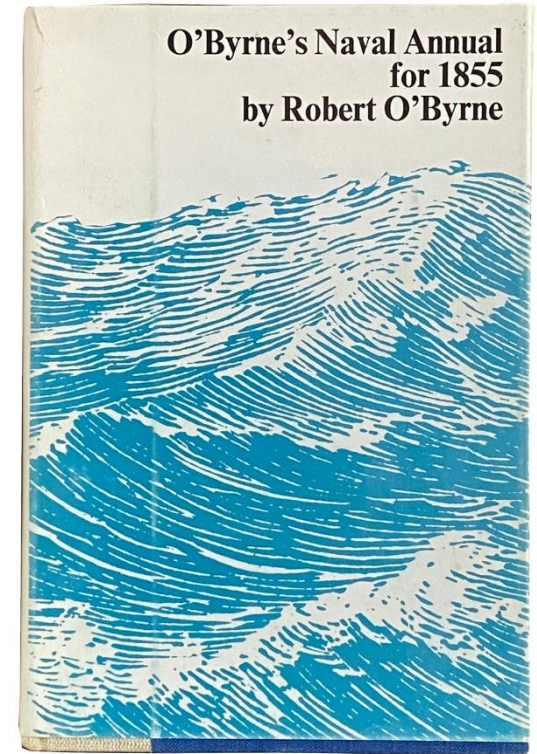
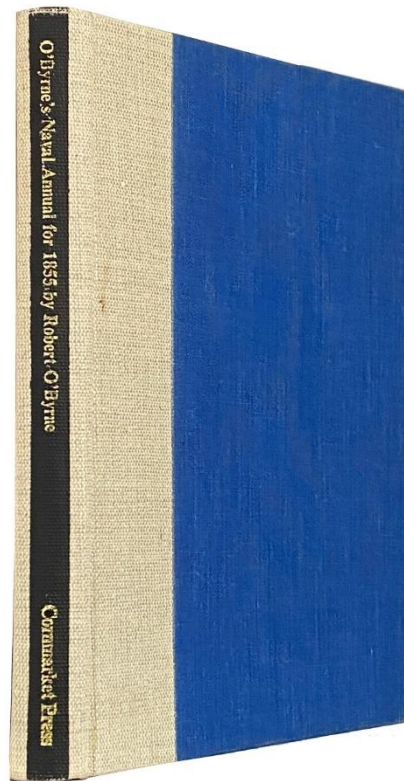
activities of men; scurvy; sledge trips to northeastern Ellesmere and northwestern Greenland (in detail)...wildlife, ice, coastal features, vegetation, etc." (ARCTIC BIBLIOGRAPHY). The illustrations, including six handsome woodbury print photographs, were made by members of the expedition, and the narrative includes extensive extracts from the diaries of Nares and the leaders of the different sledge parties.



Woodburytype: A type of photographic reproduction, in use from about 1875 to 1900, employed mainly for book illustrations. Produced from a metal printing plate, they are similar in appearance to carbon prints and often have a slightly reddish tint.

42. O'BYRNE, Robert.

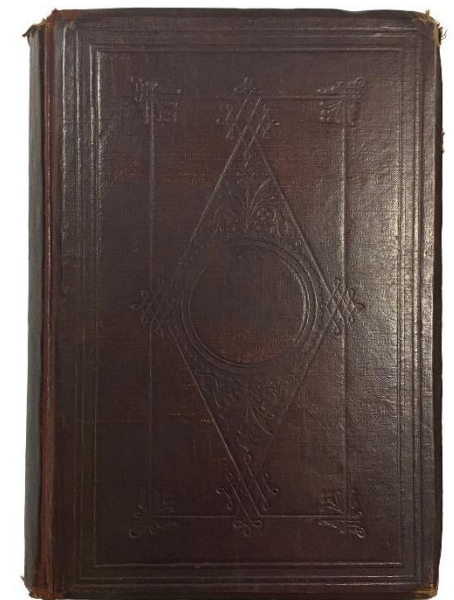
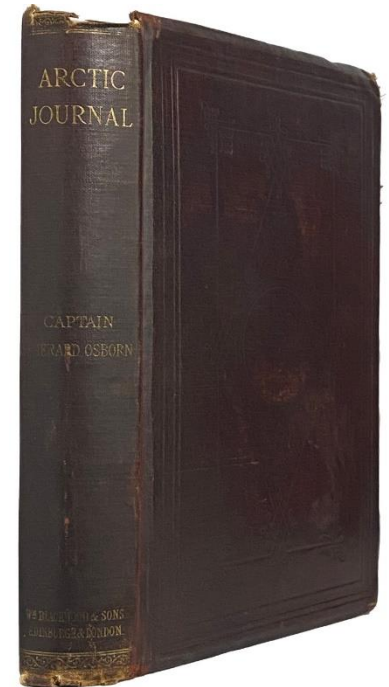
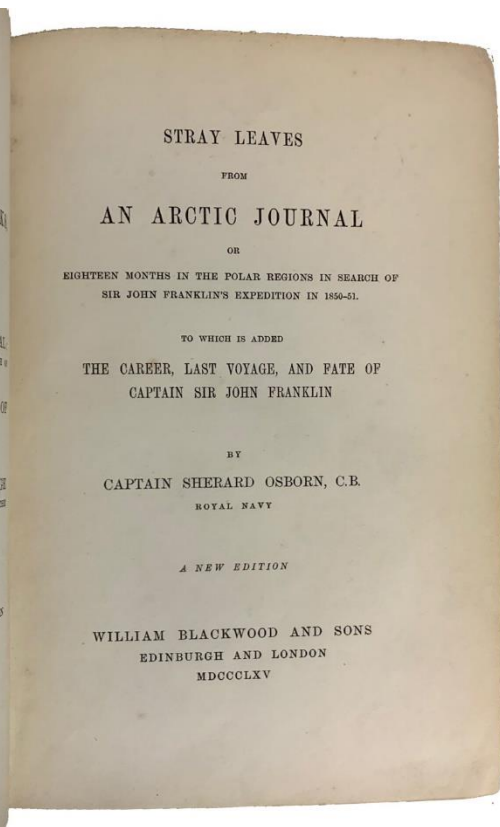
O'Byrne's Naval Annual for 1855. [Facsimile reprint of first edition of 1855]. London. Cornmarket Press. 1969. 12mo., 18.5cm, 157,[10]p., original ads., quarter linen backed blue cloth boards, gilt titles along the spine on black label, a fine copy in very good to fine jacket 125.00



43. 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 1850-51. To which is added, The Career, Last Voyage and Fate of Captain Sir John Franklin. Edinburgh & London. William Blackwood and Sons. **1865**. 12mo. 18cm. New edition, x,334p., 3 text maps, rear folding colour map, blind stamped decorated maroon cloth, gilt titles, bevelled boards, some wear at the edges and on the top and bottom spine edges, a good to very good sound copy of the scarce 2nd revised edition 375.00

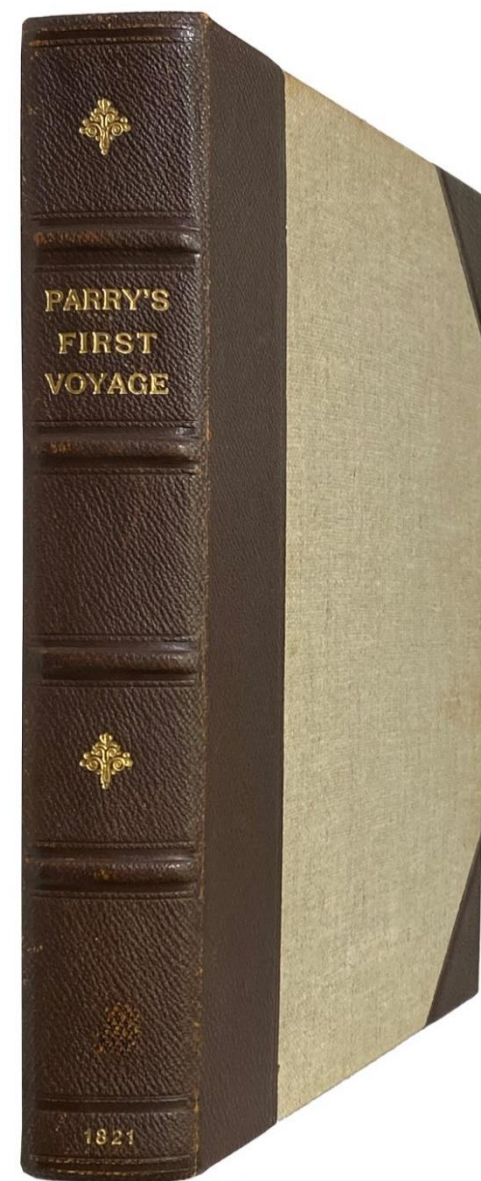
A.B. 12899. Sabin 57760. T.P.L. 3194. Osborn was commander of the 'Pioneer', a tender to the 'Resolute' and 'Assistance', of the Franklin search expedition under Captain H.T. Austin in 1850-1851. His narrative relates the voyage by Baffin Bay, Lancaster Sound, and Barrow Strait, and the party's wintering at Griffiths Island. He provides details on the West Greenland Esquimaux, ice and weather conditions, sledge journeys. Osborn explored the west coast of Prince of Wales Island in the spring sledge journeys of 1851, and on the return journey, sailed a considerable distance to Jones Sound.



44. PARRY, William Edward

Journal of a Voyage for the Discovery of a North-West Passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific: performed in the years 1819-20, in his Majesty's Ships Hecla and Griper, under the orders of William Edward Parry, R.N. and commander of the Expedition. With an Appendix, containing the Scientific and other Observations. London. John Murray. **1821**. 4to. 26.3cm, The First Edition, xxix,310,clxxix,p., errata slip, with 20 engraved plates and maps (including 4 folding maps & 6 plates of landfalls), bound in brown half morocco, raised bands, gilt spine titles, linen boards, marbled endpapers, inner linen hinges, the plates are excellent clear strikes 2,500.00

T.P.L. 1205. A.B. 13145. Sabin 58860. Lande S1751. Hill p255. The year 1819 proved to be exceptionally ice-free and Parry was able to penetrate through Lancaster Sound and Barrow Strait to Melville Island, into the heart of the Arctic, much further than had been reached previously. The ships successfully wintered on the south coast of Melville Island, the first to intentionally do so, and returned in 1820. In one season he had penetrated halfway to Bering Strait and had charted over a thousand miles of unknown coast. In doing so he demonstrated that an Arctic winter could be endured in safety if not comfort, and set the pattern for Arctic expeditions for a generation to come. Parry made two further attempts at the North-West Passage. In 1827 he tried to reach the North Pole and set a new northern record which stood until 1876

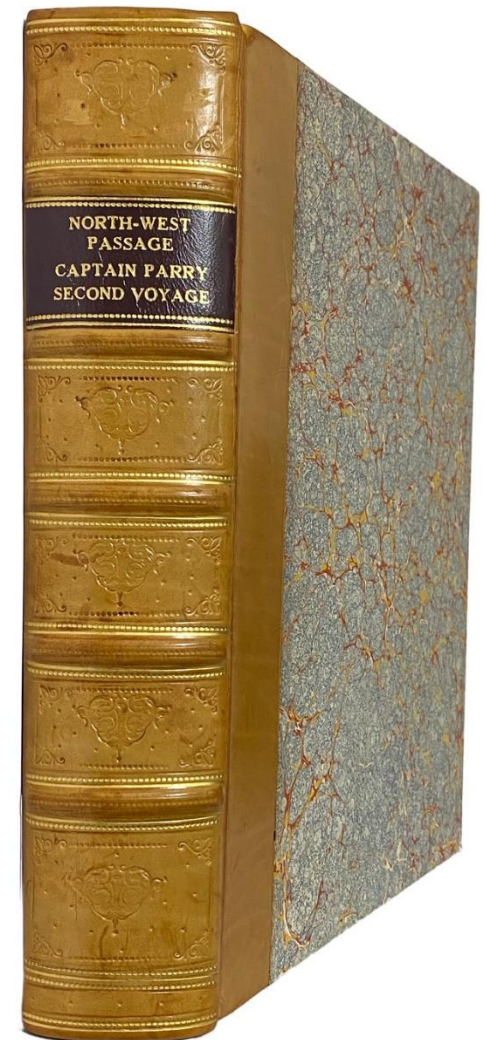


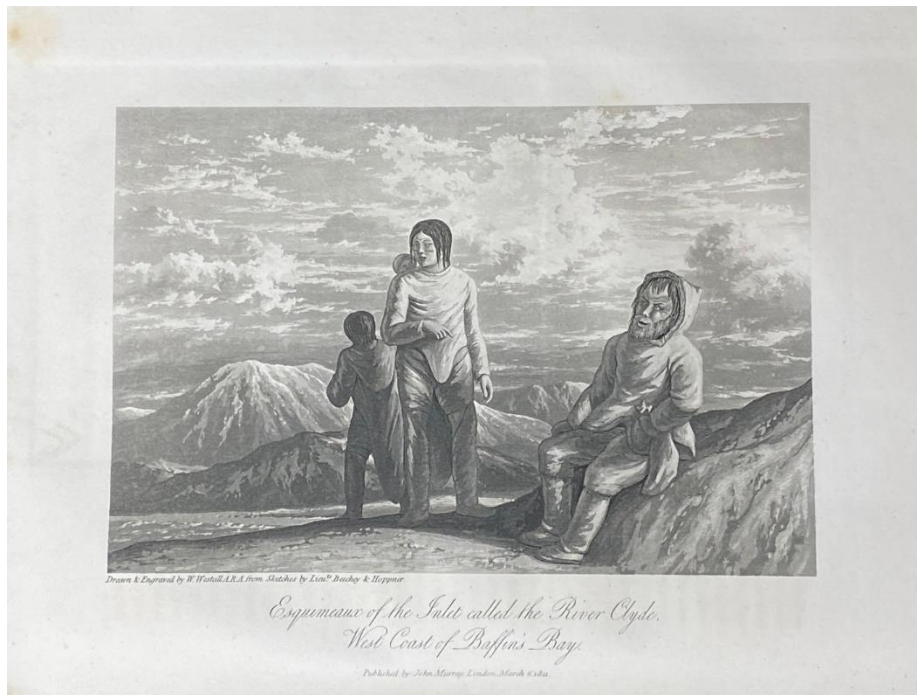
45. PARRY, William Edward

Journal of a Second Voyage for the Discovery of a North-West Passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific; performed in the years 1821-22-23, in his Majesty's ships Fury and Hecla, under the orders of Captain William Edward Parry. London. John Murray. **1824**. 4to. 27.cm, The First Edition, [5],xxx,571p. errata, complete with 39 engraved maps & plates, (inc. 8 folding maps and landfalls), in quarter tan calf, gilt ruled raised bands, blind stamped border and center panels decorations, dark crimson morocco labels, marbled boards, some slight foxing on some plates and on the tissue guards (but much less than usual), the plates are good clear strikes, a near fine copy attractively bound

3,200.00

T.P.L. 1295. Lande 1385. Sabin 58864. A.B. 13142. Smith 7963. Smith 7963. Hill p226. Throughout the whole of this work, the characteristics of the Eskimaux, and incidents of intercourse with them, absorb the attention of the writer. The work is a treatise on aboriginal life rather than a narrative of scientific discoveries. Twenty-two of the plates, from drawings by Captain Lyon, depict the Eskimaux, in costume, at work and play, hunting and fishing, singly and in family or social groups, children 'at play'; and are among the most fascinating and charming of their kind.





One of the major maps from Parry's 2nd Voyage, 1824

46. PARRY, William Edward. MAP. - For 2nd Voyage. 1824.

Chart of a part of the North Eastern Coast of America, and its adjacent Islands, shewing the Track and Discoveries of His Majesty's Ships, Fury and Hecla. In search of a NORTH WEST PASSAGE, under the Command of Captn W.E. Parry, in the years 1821, 1822, 1823. London. John Murray, Jan, **1824**. First Edition. 58.5 x 80cm., folded to 4to (26cm), as issued, backed on fine grain glazed linen, very good to fine condition - ready for its 200 hundredth anniversary next year - 500.00

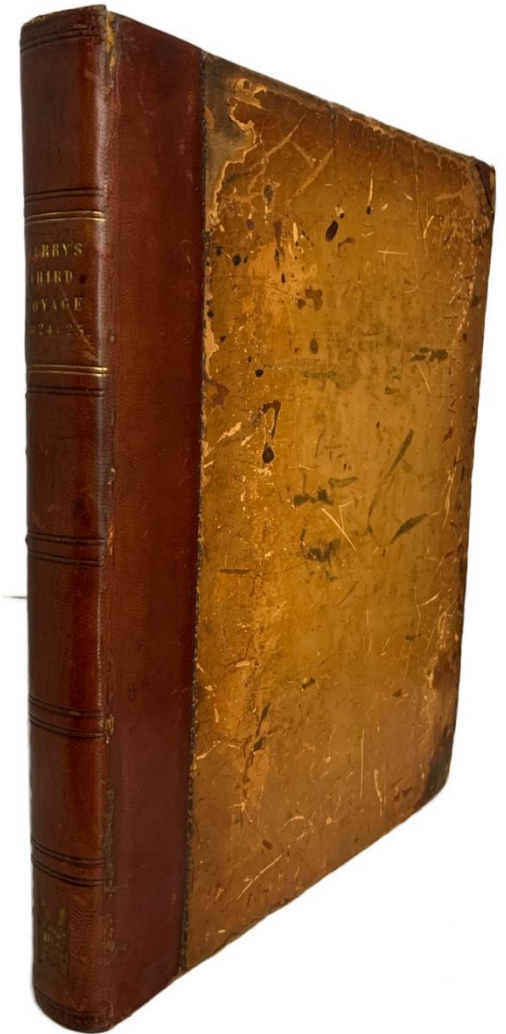


47. PARRY, William Edward

Journal of a Third Voyage for the Discovery of a North-West Passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific; performed in the years 1824-25, in his Majesty's ships Hecla and Fury, under the orders of Captain William Edward Parry. London. John Murray. **1826**. 4to. 27.cm, The First Edition, xxvii,[ii],186,[i],151pp. appendix, with 7 engraved plates (including one folding and landfalls) and 4 maps (one folding), in contemporary full calf boards rebaked in brown calf, blind ruled panel borders, gilt crest in the bottom panel, gilt titles, the boards which were heavily worn have been restored, faint oval private library stamp on the title page, a very good to fine copy of the rare third voyage

3,500.00

T.P.L. 1362. A.B. 13144. Sabin 58867. Hill 1313. Severe ice conditions forced this expedition to winter on the west coast of Baffin Island. Fury was damaged in Prince Regent Inlet and was abandoned in August 1825, forcing the expedition home. "Parry again set out in May, 1824, but was obliged to abandon the Fury, he returned to England in the Hecla, having accomplished little. The second and third voyages of Parry, like the first, were unsuccessful in the goal of discovering the Northwest passage. However, Parry did discover and name the Fury and Hecla Strait and he collected additional scientific information about the Arctic region of North America. The appendix contains an important record of the scientific observations and material upon the natural history of the Arctic regions. ..."Hill.



48. PHIPPS, Constantine John

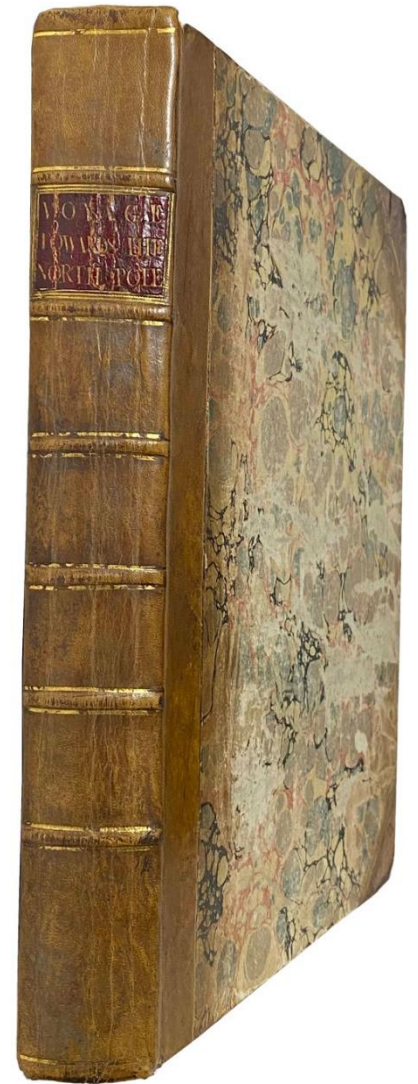
A Voyage towards the North Pole undertaken by His Majesty's Command, 1773.

London. Printed by W. Bowyer & J. Nichols, for J. Nourse, Bookseller. **1774**. tall4to. 29.3c 23cm, The First Edition, vii, 253, [1]p., (directions to the binder leaf), with 15 copper engraved plates and maps (with the 8 view plates, 2 natural history plates, 4 plates are double page, 11 folding), many folding tables, the plates are clean clear strikes, in contemporary half brown calf, gilt ruled raised bands, dark crimson leather label, gilt titles, marbled boards, some slight surface wear on the boards, a tall wide copy (tall paper copy), a fine attractive copy 4,500.00

Sabin 62572. Hill 1351. National Maritime Museum Catalogue 1-805. Cowan IV, 1570. Not in Lande or AB..

In 1773, Phipps commanded H.M.S. 'Racehorse', which was fitted to attempt the discovery of a northern route to India and was the first expedition sent out specifically to attempt to reach the north pole. The expedition sailed to the north of Spitzbergen, and finding the sea completely blocked with ice, returned without result. An appendix gives botanical and zoological records, geographical and meteorological observations and accounts of the distillation of fresh water from the sea, and of astronomical observations.

The soon to be famous Horatio Nelson, aged fourteen, served as a midshipman on the 'Carcass', the other ship in the expedition. His encounter with a polar bear was a memorable occurrence of the voyage.



49. ROSS, John

A Voyage of Discovery, made under the Orders of the Admiralty, in His Majesty's Ships *Isabella* and *Alexander*, for the Purpose of Exploring Baffin's Bay, and Inquiring into the Probability of a North-West Passage. London. John Murray. **1819**.

4to., 26.5cm, The First Edition, xxxix,[I],252,cxlivpp., (appendices), complete with 32 maps, plates, and tables, of which 13 are folding & 15 are coloured, in the original marbled boards, later rebacked in dark brown calf,

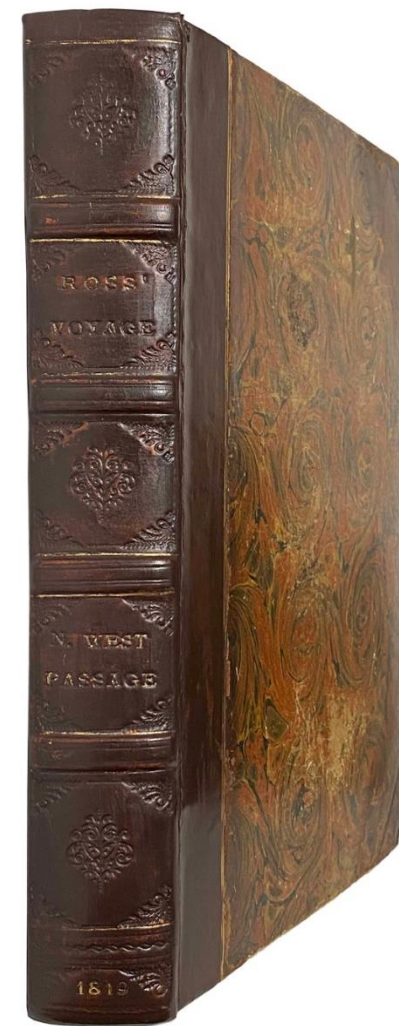
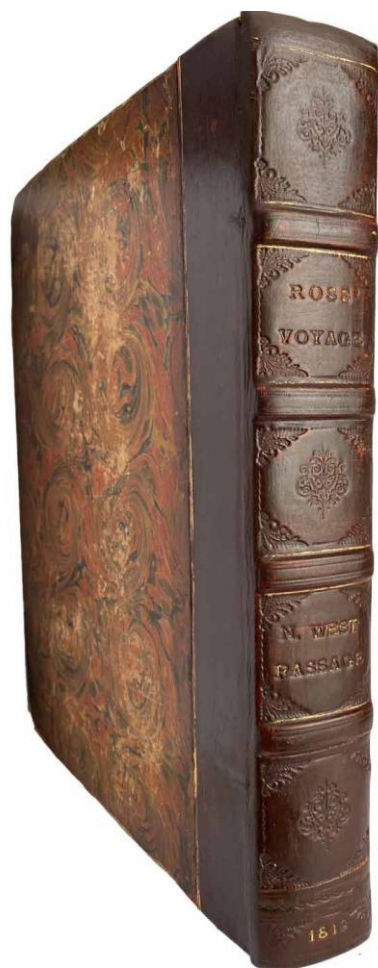
wide raised bands, blind stamped decorations and borders in the panels, gilt titles, (gilt stamping faded), marbled endpapers, the boards are age worn with wear on the edges, an attractive antique copy

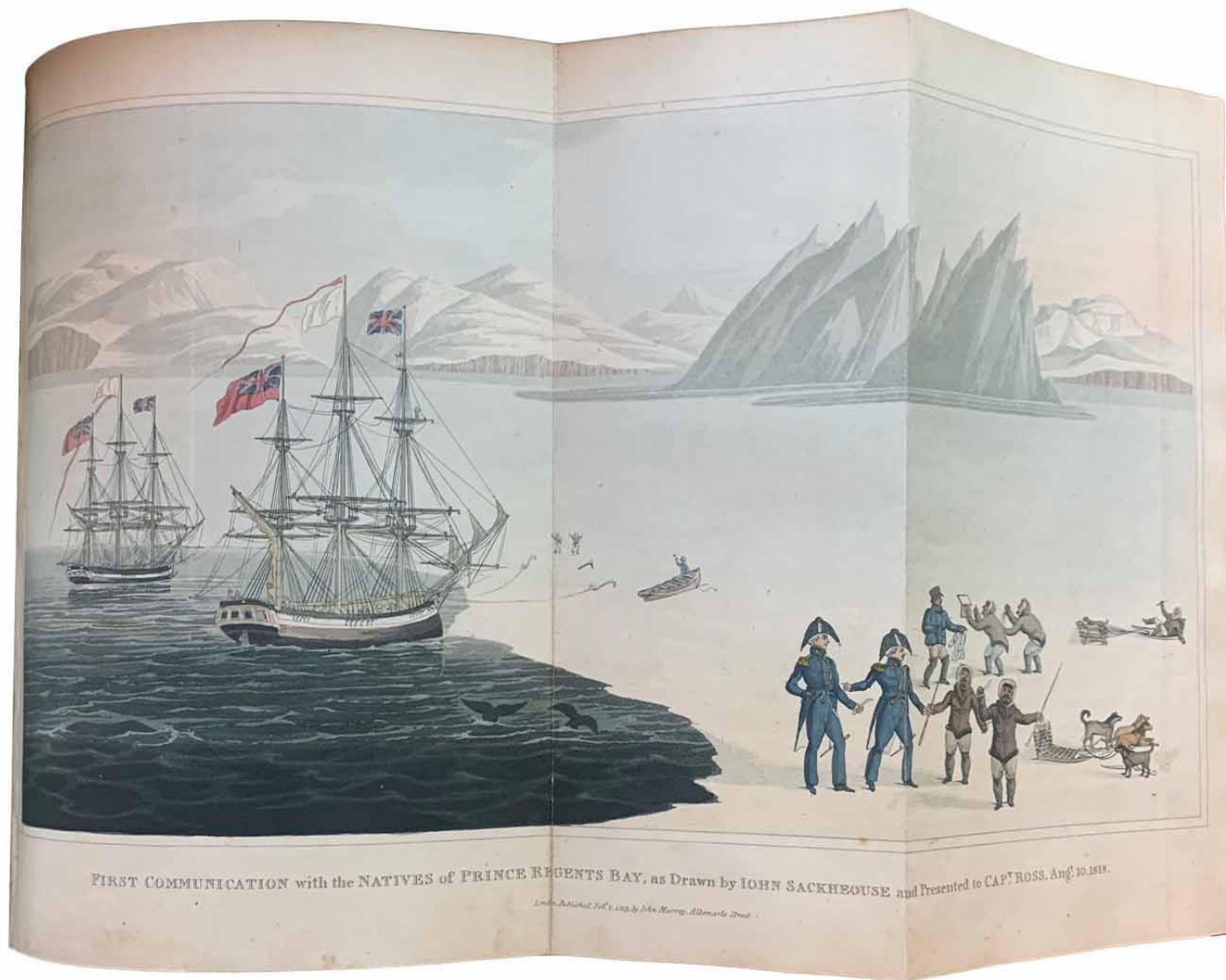
6,500.00

The beautifully-coloured aquatint plates, engraved by Havell after drawings by Ross, Hoppner, Havell, et al which illustrate the work, are among the most striking and attractive plates done of the Arctic*. The hand-colour plates in this copy are all clean clear strikes. Some of the uncoloured plates have some slight foxing or transfer, two of these at p174 are foxed, the folding plate of landfall views is over-folded.

T.P.L. 1152. Lande 1425. Sabin 73376. Hill p261. A.B. 14873. Abbey Travel II-634. National Maritime Museum Cat 1-818. Field I-320.

First edition of this famous and notorious voyage; among Ross's officers were, W.E. Parry, James C. Ross, and Edward Sabine. The expedition rediscovered Baffin Bay and its three sounds, confirming William Baffin's discoveries of 1616. Sailing further into Lancaster Sound, Ross was deceived presumably by a mirage, which he believed to be a range of mountains, naming them Croker Mountains. On returning to England his





FIRST COMMUNICATION with the NATIVES of PRINCE REGENTS BAY, as Drawn by JOHN SACKHOUSE and Presented to CAPT ROSS. Aug. 10. 1818.

London, Published for S. 1818, by John Murray, Albemarle Street.

report was at first accepted as conclusive and he was promoted to Captain. A controversy soon arose however, which called his courage into question and opened a life-long quarrel with the then secretary of the Admiralty, Sir John Barrow. It was only after Ross Second Voyage, published in 1835, that his reputation was regained. Appended are various scientific and natural history notes.

50. SCORESBY, William

The Mary Russell. Memorials of the Sea. (header title]. Second Edition. London. Longman, Brown, Green and Longman. **1850.** 12mo, 19.8cm, First Separate Edition., viii,153,[1]p., (one page ads for the authors other books), in the original dark blue green pebbled cloth, blind ruled borders on the boards, spine title relayed, expertly restored, glue residue from removed bookplate on the front paste down endpaper, with a contemporary bookseller ticket "... Oglive, ... Edinburgh" and a bookbinders ticket "bound by Remnant & Edmonds, London" ., very good to fine copy of the rare first separate edition

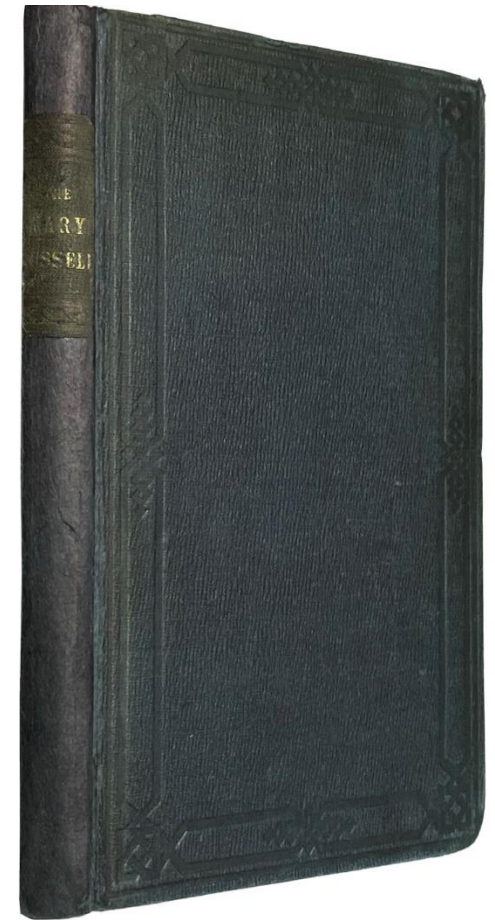
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First publisher in 1835, in the author's "Memorials of the Sea" being one of seven titles in the collection. Sabine 78177. Not in A.B. vs 1-2.

Scoresby (1789-1857) was son of a Whitby whaling captain and went to the Greenland seas with his father as a boy. Later he made several voyages to the whaling grounds and published The Arctic Regions, the first scientific account of the Arctic seas and lands in 1820. In 1825 he was ordained, but continued his scientific investigations.

The work is his account of the so-called Mary Russell murders, in which during a cargo run to Barbados by the ship of that name the Captain murdered seven of his crew. The Mary Russell was a trading boat that set sail from the harbour of Cobh, Ireland, on 8 February 1828, carrying a cargo of mules bound for Barbados. When it returned to Cobh on 25 June 1828, the ship's captain had brutally murdered seven of his crewmen.

The ship's captain was William Stewart, a Protestant man born in Cobh in 1775. His chief mate was a Scotsman named William Smith, and his second mate was a Swede named William Swanson. Also on board were John Cramer, the ship's carpenter; seamen John Howes, Francis Sullivan and John Keating; and three apprentices – John Deaves (aged 15), Daniel Scully (13), and Henry Rickards (12). There were also two stablemen on board to look after the mules: Timothy Connell and James Morley. In addition to the crew, there was one passenger on board: an eleven-year-old boy named Thomas Hammond. Captain James Gould Raynes, a Cork man, who had sailed to Barbados on board Hibernia, was relieved of his



MEMORIALS OF THE SEA.

The Mary Russell.

BY

THE REV. WILLIAM SCORESBY, D.D.

FELLOW OF THE ROYAL SOCIETIES OF LONDON AND EDINBURGH;
MEMBER OF THE INSTITUTE OF FRANCE; OF THE
AMERICAN INSTITUTE, PHILADELPHIA,
ETC. ETC.

"Or those eighteen, upon whom the tower in Siloam fell, and slew them,
think ye that they were sinners above all men that dwelt in Jerusalem? I
tell you, Nay: but except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish."

Luke xiii. 4-5.

Second Edition.

LONDON:

LONGMAN, BROWN, GREEN, AND LONGMANS.

1850.

command for drunkenness. After much persuasion, he was granted passage back to Cork by Captain Stewart on board the *Mary Russell*. Following a dream, Captain Stewart grew suspicious of the crew and feared a mutiny led by Captain Raynes. That Raynes would speak in Irish to the crew added to Stewart's paranoia. Captain Stewart first bound the seven men by hand and foot, pinioning them to the floor of the ship's main saloon. He then systematically killed them all, attacking them first with a crowbar, and then with an axe. On Sunday, 11 August 1828, Captain Stewart was tried for murder of Captain James Gould Raynes at Cork Assizes. Unusually, both prosecution and defence were seeking the same verdict: not guilty by reason of insanity. Daniel O'Connell was engaged to appear for the prosecution at Stewart's trial, but was unable to attend as he was fighting the pivotal by-election in County Clare that first elected him to the House of Commons.

The First Edition, First Printing
A Landmark Polar Voyage
The Most Widely Known of All Antarctic Expeditions

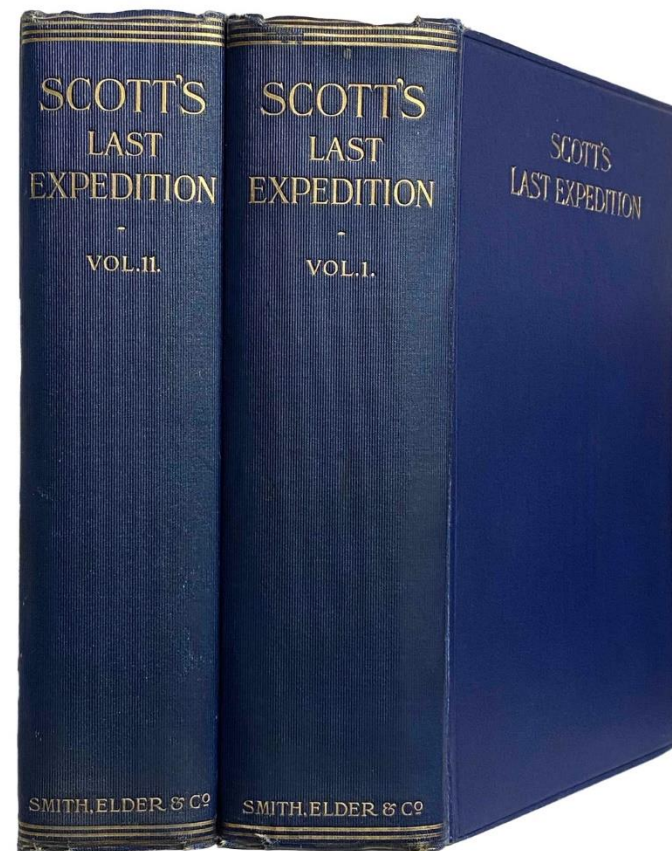
51. SCOTT, Captain R.F.

Scott's Last Expedition. Volume 1. Being the Journals of Captain R.F. Scott. Volume 2.

Being the Reports of the Journeys and the Scientific Work undertaken by Dr. E.A. Wilson and the Surviving Members of the Expedition. Arranged by Leonard Huxley. With a preface by Sir Clements R. Markham. London. Smith, Elder & Co. 1913. 24cm, The First Edition, first issue, (plate not moved at p278), printed by Spottiswoode, in 2 thick volumes, xxvi,633,[1],[1], [ii], (with explanatory slip before the folding map in Vol.1. and 2p publisher's ads., & xiv,[i],534pp., with photogravure frontispiece portraits, 6 original sketches in photogravure by Dr. E.A. Wilson, 18 coloured plates (16 from drawings by Dr. Wilson), 260 plates and illustrations from photographs taken by Herbert G. Ponting, and other Members of the Expedition; panoramas and 5 maps (inc. 3 folding maps), in the original straight grain dark blue cloth, gilt spine and cover titles, t.e.g., some slight edge wear, a new fine set 1,750.00

Rosove 290.A1. Spence 1059. Renard 1387. Conrad p188. ~ Rosove refers to this issue as uncommon.

The tragic story of Scott's attempt on the South Pole, in itself successful, though proceeded by Amundsen, and of the terrible return journey, which displayed perhaps the most conspicuous examples of bravery and fortitude in the history of Antarctic exploration. The collapse and eventual death of Evans, delayed the party considerably, and the abnormal cold caused severe frostbite in the survivors. On the 6th March, Oates left the tent never to return, and on the 21st March, Scott himself died. Wilson and Bowers were found with their sleeping bags over their heads in an attitude of sleep. "In the whole range of polar history there is no greater name than that of Robert Falcon Scott. A life of devotion to duty, latterly of devotion to scientific discovery, was closed by a heroic and glorious death. A man with rare gifts both of head and heart, those gifts were nobly used through life, and were never more prominent than in his last fatal march and in the hour of death" - Sir Clements Markham, *The Land of Silence*.

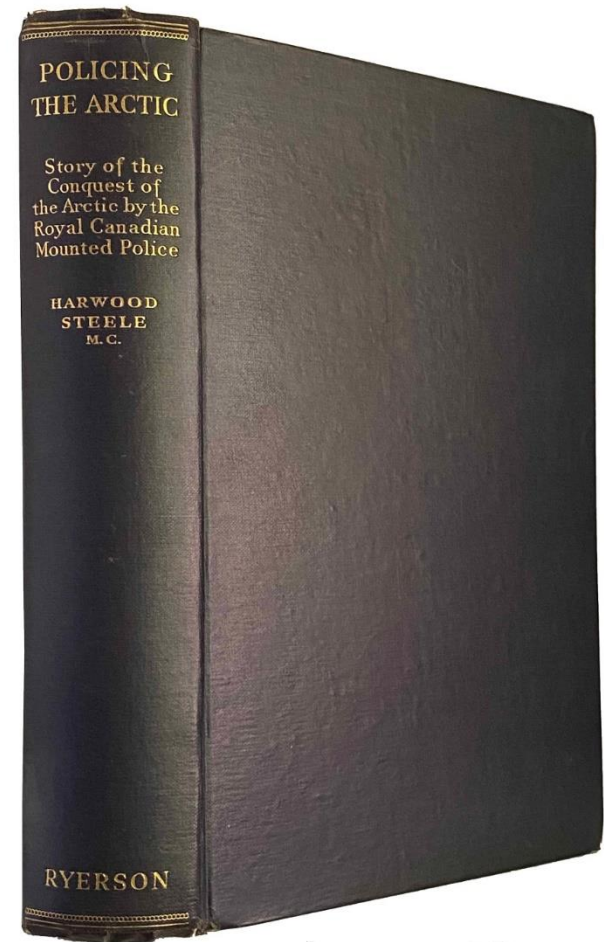
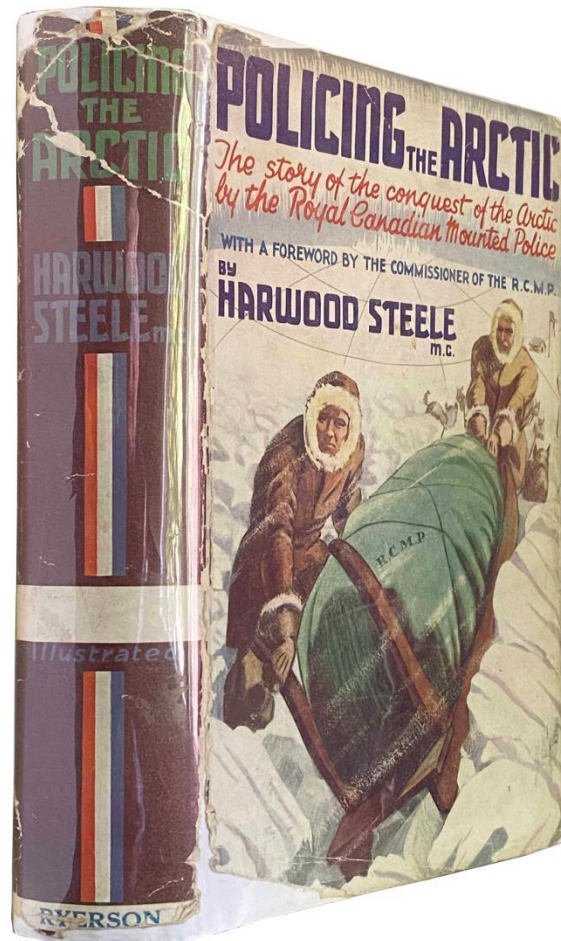


52. STEELE, Harwood

Policing the Arctic. The Story of the Conquest of the Arctic by the Royal Canadian (formerly North-West) Mounted Police. Toronto. The Ryerson Press. [1936]. 8vo, 23cm, the First Canadian Edition, (British sheets & binding), 390p., plus 32 plate illustrations & large rear folding map, dark blue cloth, gilt spine title, clean (meaning no signatures or ownership marks, a fine bright copy in tired jacket which is worn at the edges with some chipping, the colour panels however are complete, rare in any jacket

300.00

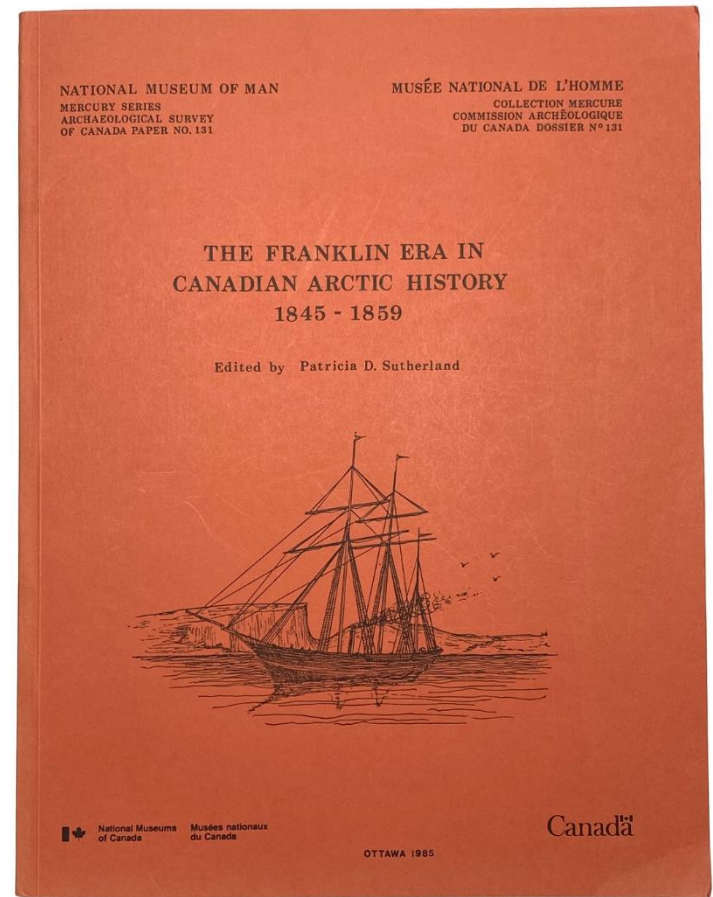
No copies in jacket listed online.



53. SUTHERLAND, Patricia D. (Edited by).

The Franklin Era in Canadian Arctic History, 1845-1859. Ottawa.
National Museum of Man. Mercury Series, Archaeological Series, No. 131. 1985. 4to. 28cm,
x,220p., many plates, illustrations, maps, diagrams, chart, stiff printed wraps, fine condition
75.00

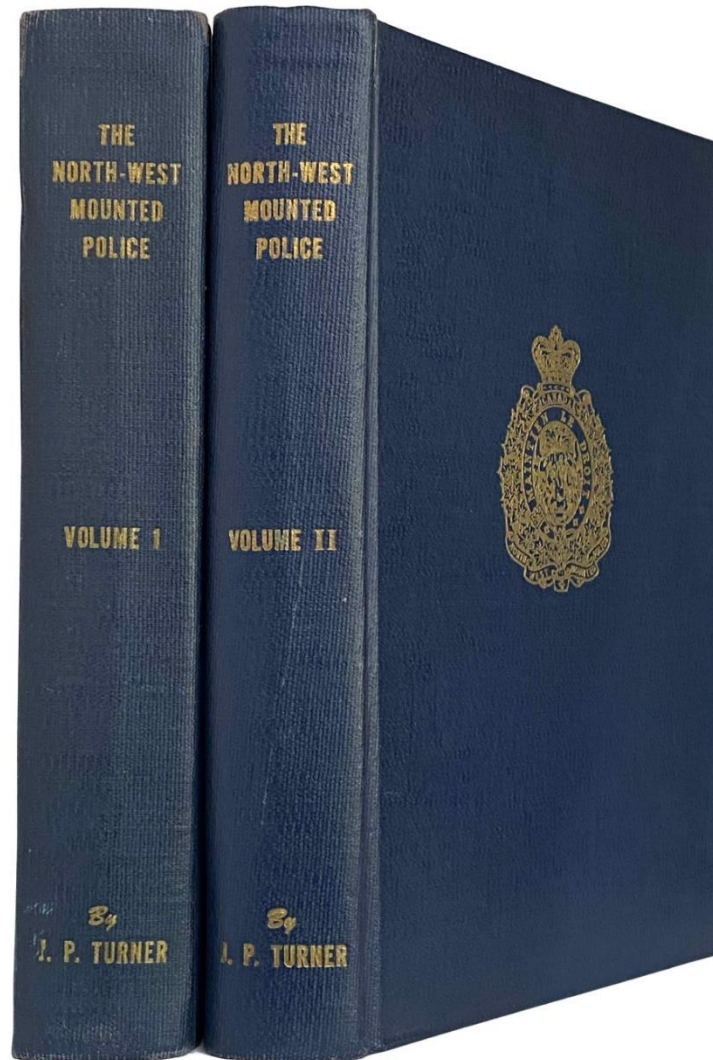
Typically the Mercury Series were produced in runs of only two hundred copies. -
Being sixteen papers based on the the Franklin Era in Canadian Arctic History, 1845-59"
including a bibliographical introduction by Alan Cooke, the search in 19th century art by
Constance Martin, John R. Bockstoce on the search in Alaska for Franklin; private search
expeditions by Hugh N. Wallace; the Parry Channel by T. C. Pullen; and contributions by
Owen Beattie, Joe MacInnis, among others.



54. TURNER, John Peter

The North-West Mounted Police, 1873-1893. Inclusive of the great transition period in the Canadian West, 1873-1893, when Law and Order was introduced and established. Ottawa. King's Printer. 1950. 25cm, first edition, in two volumes, xiii,686 & vii,610pp. with 66 plates and illustrations, rear folding map, full blue cloth, gilt titles & gilt stamped crest on the upper covers, very good to fine condition

150.00



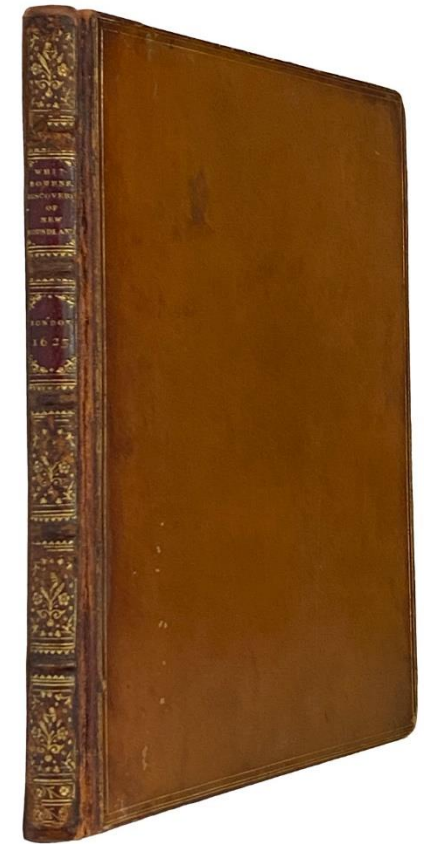
Whitbourne is to Newfoundland as Champlain was to New France
Bound for Henry Stevens, and from the Library of Boies Penrose

55. [WHITBOURNE, Richard]

A Discourse and Discovery of New-found-land, with many reasons to proove how worthy and beneficiall a Plantation may there be made, after a better manner than it was. Together with the Laying open of certain enormities and abuses committed by some that trade to that Countrey, and the means laid down for reformation thereof. Written by Captaine Richard Whitbourne of Exmouth, in the County of Deuon and published by Authority. As also a louing Inuitation: and likewise the copies of certaine Letters sent from that Countrey; which are printed in the latter part of this Booke.

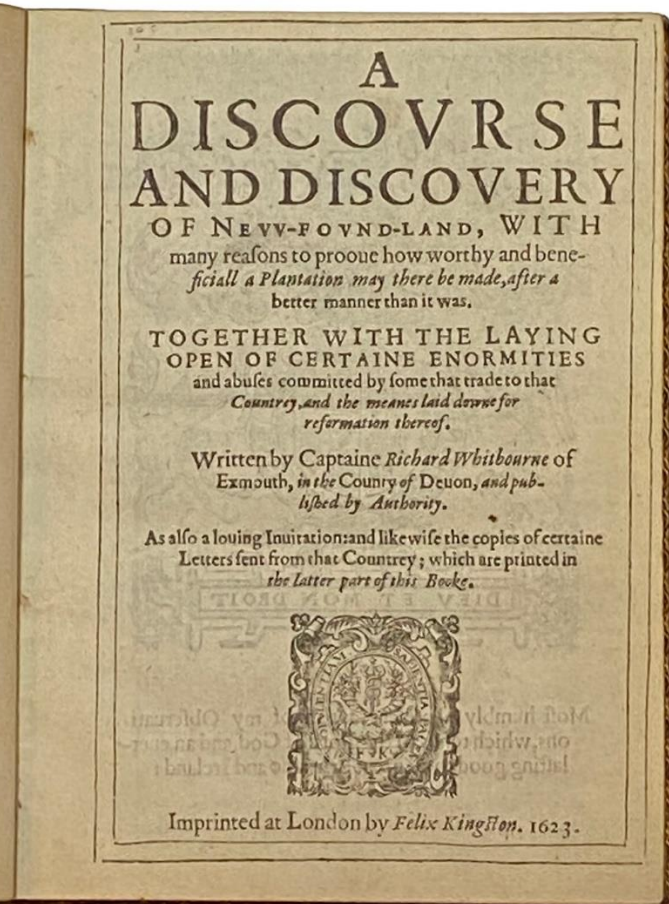
Imprinted at London by Felix Kingston, **1623**. (in 8's)., 17.2cm, Third edition. [xiv],97,[5],15p., wanting A2, which lists some of his sponsors, closely cropped, affecting several running-titles, side-notes, and page numbers, in full calf rebacked, with early spine relayed, raised bands, full gilt decorations in the panels, crushed crimson morocco labels, gilt ruled borders on the boards, gilt decorated wide inner dentelles, French marbled endpapers, inner linen hinges, all edges gilt, some rubbed on the original spine edges, upper outer hinge shaken, first leaf darkened (by something once laid in?) ~ with the bookplates of Boies Penrose, and his nephew Boies Penrose II; signed binding "Bound by Bedford for H. Stevens". A very good copy of a very rare book

22,000.00



HUB lists only 2 copies, 1960 and 1859. A third copy was seriously defective. JCB II, p182, (commenting that the JCB and the Huntingdon copies, lack part of sig. A); we located another copy listed on Worldcat that was also missing leaf A2 which might indicate that it was removed by the publisher. This one is cleanly cut not pulled out.

O'Dea 51c. "... Three editions of a very rare tract to induce settlement in Newfoundland by one who journeyed to and from the island for many years. ... Lande 895. Whitbourne first saw Newfoundland about 1580 and was present when Sir Humphrey Gilbert claimed it for Queen Elizabeth a few years later. He travelled there frequently in after years. In 1615 he arrived with a commission to hold courts of vice-admiralty; this



was the first attempt to institute legal process in the country and is described here. He gives details on the island, urges its settlement, and discusses offenses committed by the seasonal fisherman. The book was reprinted twice and was the first major source in English on the subject. It pleased James I, to whom it was dedicated, and was undoubtedly influential in winning Sir Richard his knighthood. It is also well-known for the final paragraph describing the sighting of a "Mermaide" at St. John's in 1610.

Church Catalogue, 383 - "Written by the 'Father of New-found-land'... hears the same relation to that colony that the works of Champlain do to New France".

Sabin 103332. see (25372 - 25375a8) for a detailed description of various copies, issues. He points out that there are two issues, based on some differences in the wording of the running-titles; this would be his "issue B" as opposed to "issue A". This edition not located in TPL nor in Church. Harrisse, p71. Windsor 8:18. O'Flaherty. The Rock Observed p4 & 12.

Whitbourne, sailor and merchant and, later, colonizer and governor of Newfoundland, made many voyages to and from the island, beginning in 1579. By 1618 he had become governor of the first settlers sent out by William Vaughan, the original land speculator in Newfoundland, and remained there until 1620. "Whitbourne's works are a unique contribution to the early literature on

Newfoundland. Their purpose was always to stimulate interest in the island and, particularly, to promote its settlement as profitable both to the individual and to the nation. But their uniqueness lies not in their purpose but in their content; For his contemporaries he provided a wealth of detail on the geography, climate, and resources of the island, besides practical advice on settlement and the fishery ..." (DCB I, pp. 668-669). "A volume of great rarity, having for Newfoundland the same importance as the works of Champlain for New France" -(trans. from Gagnon). The Letter from Captaine Edward Wynne [and others], written from Newfoundland, gives the only extant account of Avalon, the colony founded by George Calvert, 1st Baron Baltimore, which was abandoned in 1629 in favour of Maryland.

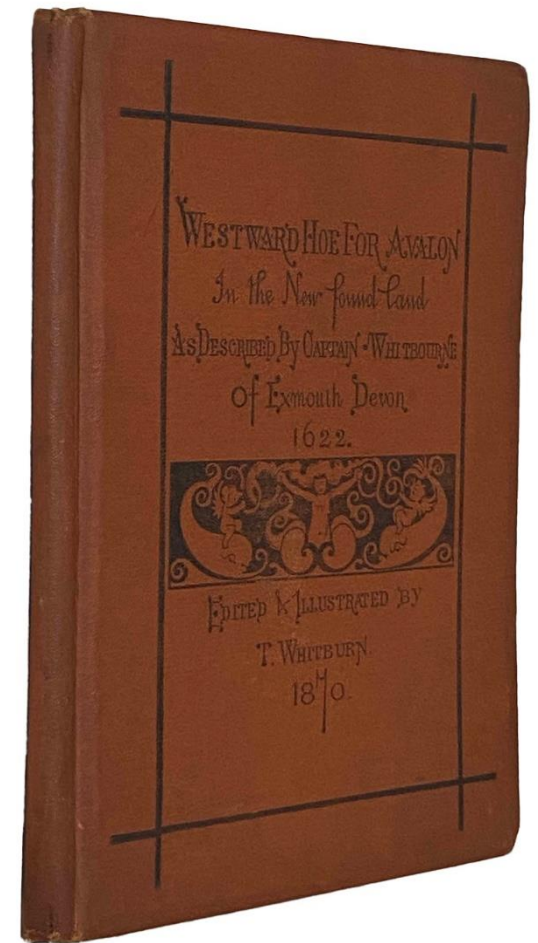
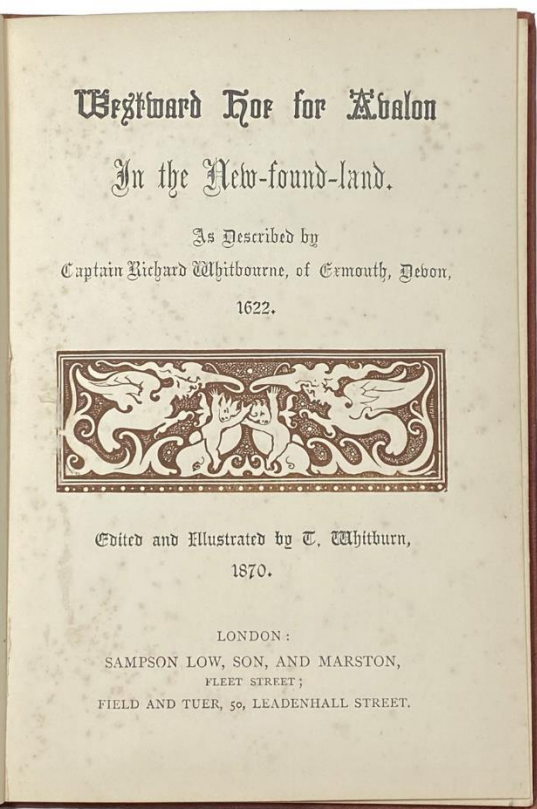
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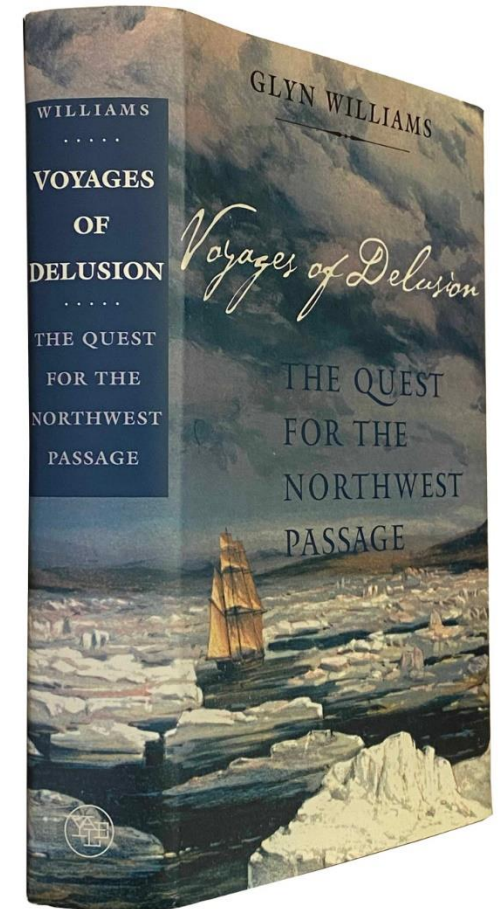
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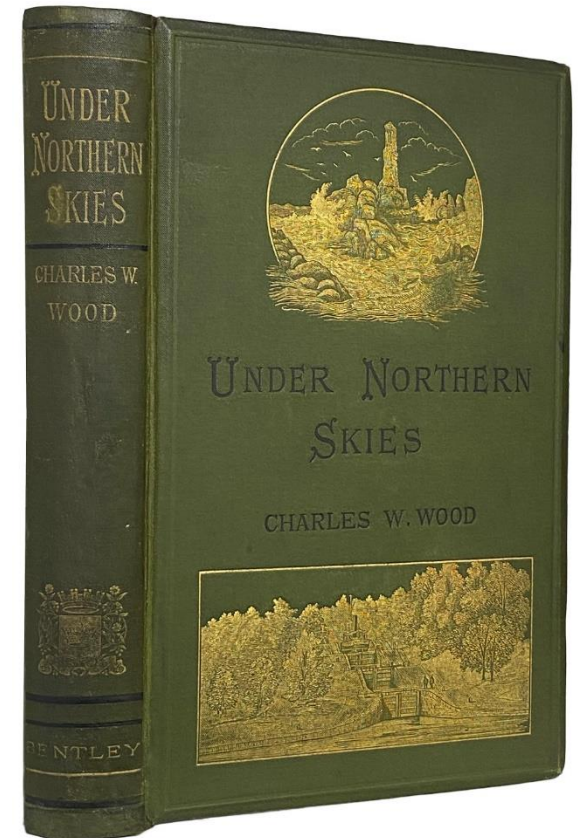
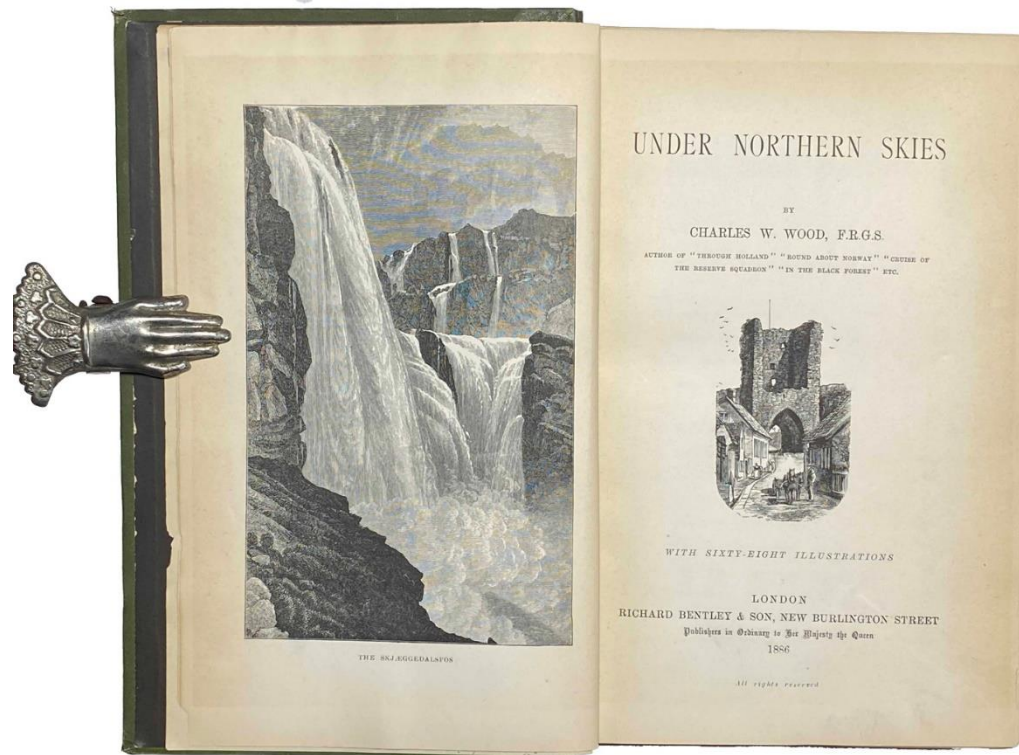


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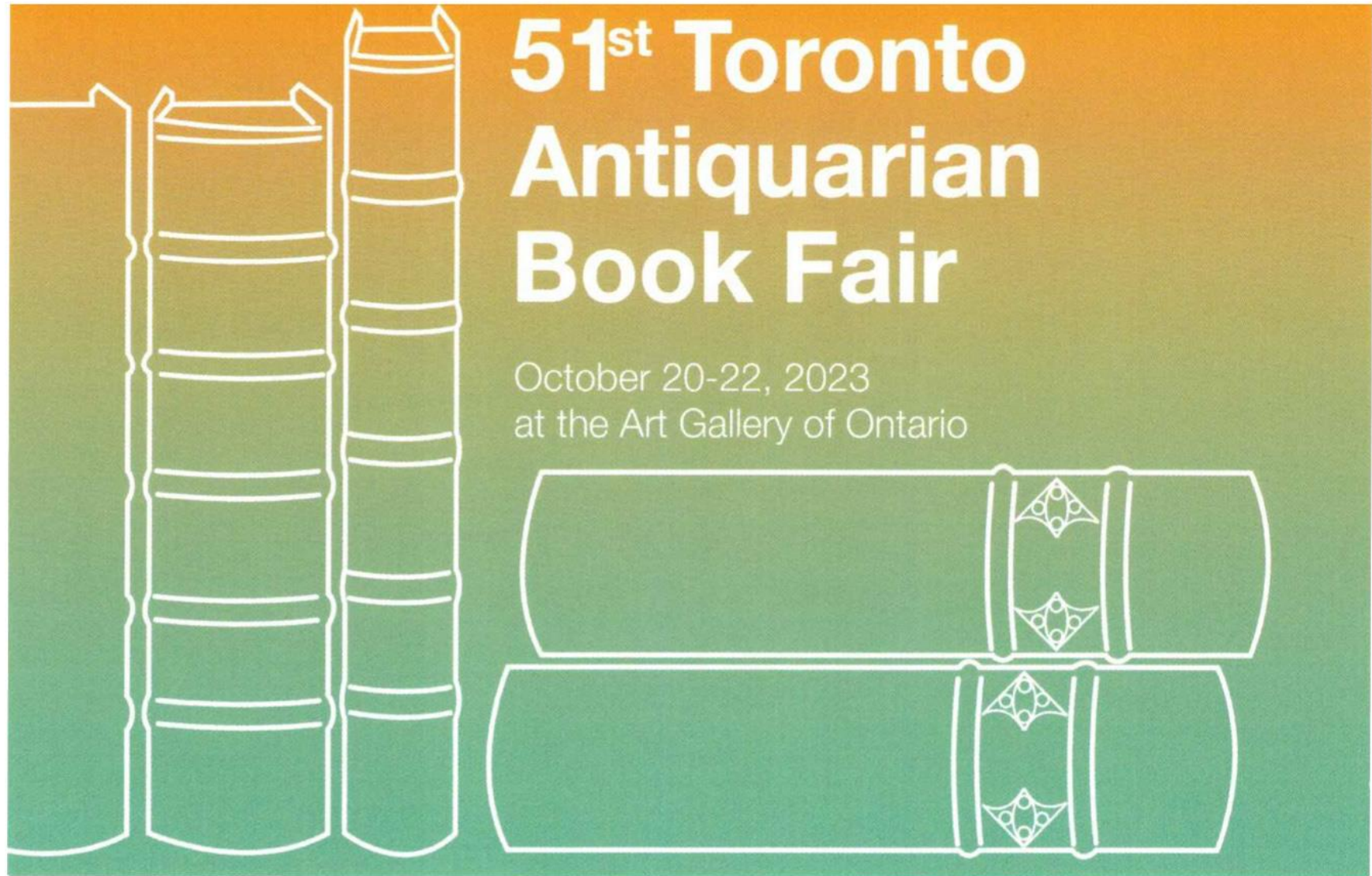
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