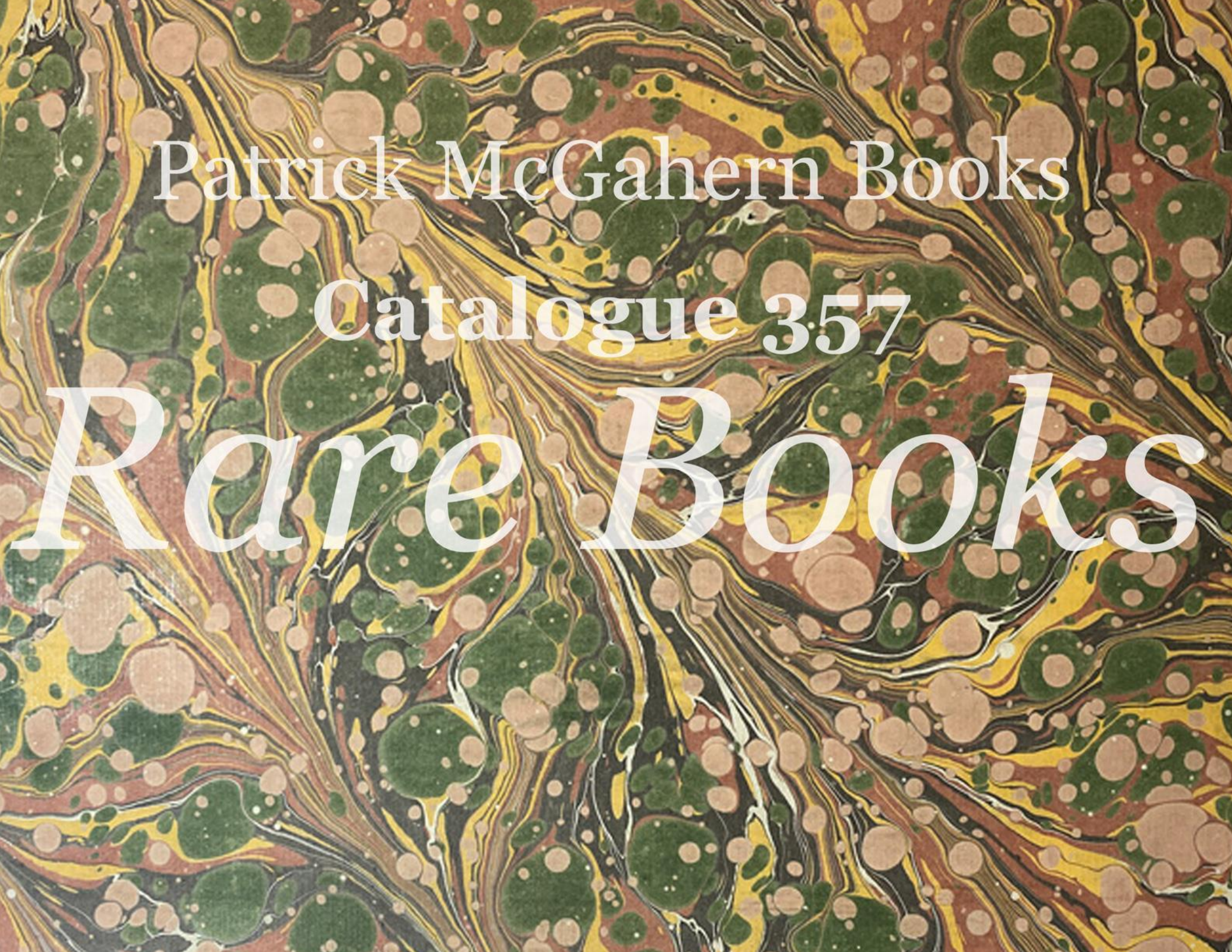




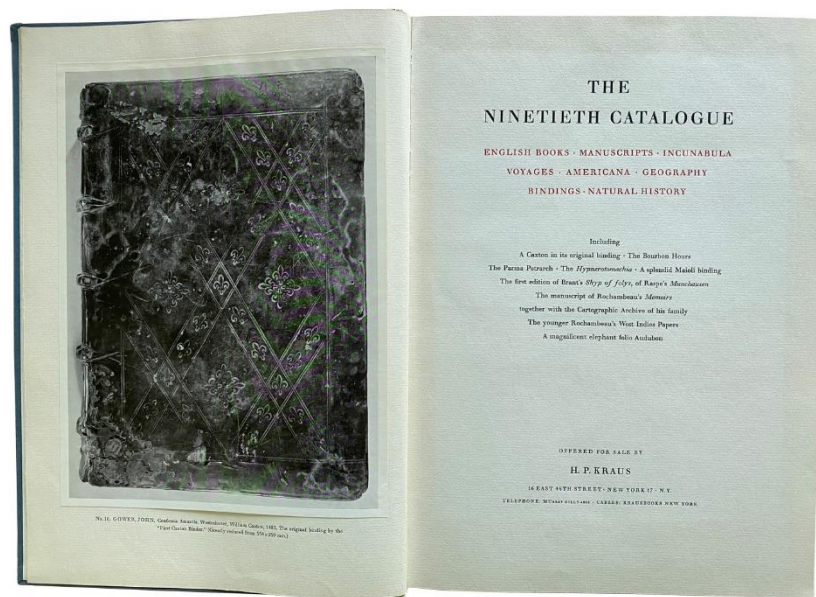
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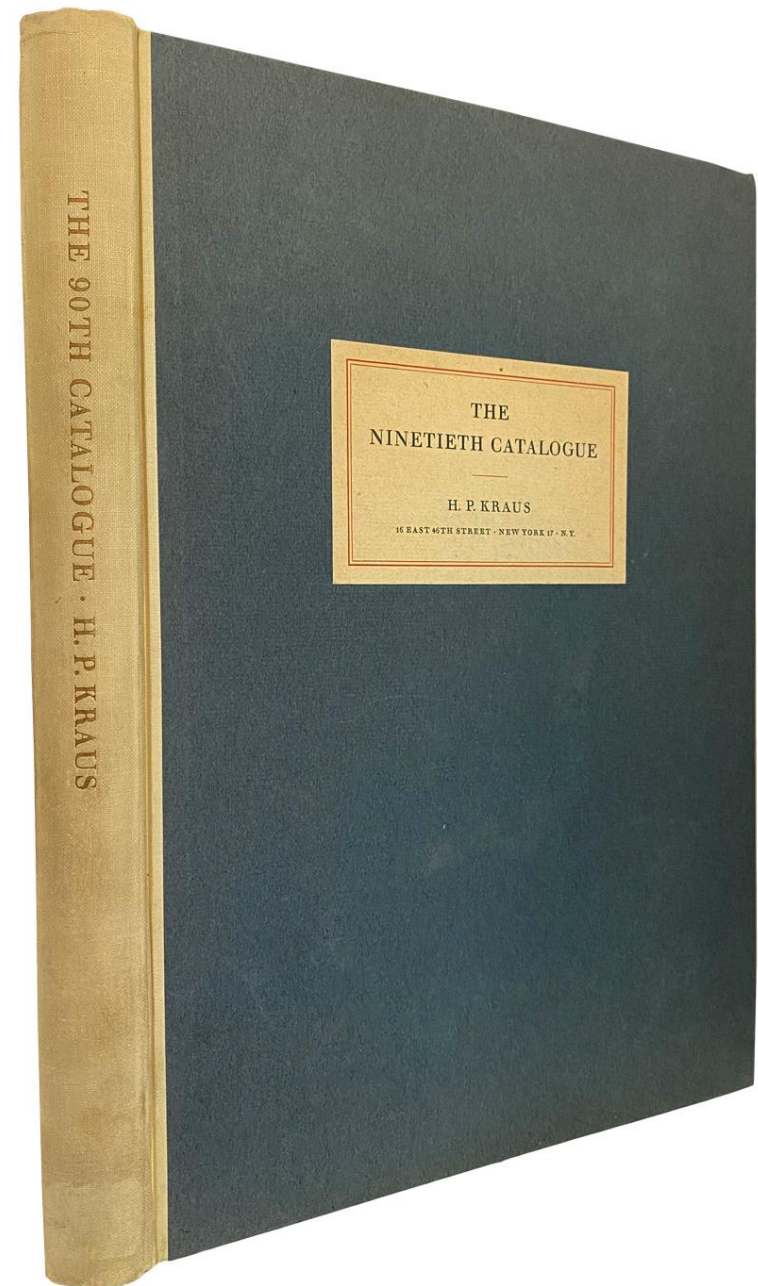
Rare Books

1. [ANTIQUARIAN Book Catalogue] KRAUS, H.P.
 The Ninetieth Catalogue. English Books, Manuscripts,
 Incunabula, Voyages, Americana, Geography, Bindings,
 Natural History. New York. H.P. Kraus. [1959]. folio, 32cm, 201p., with 55
 tipped-in plates including frontis, text illustrations, index, appendix, off-white
 linen backed blue grey boards, paper title-label on cover, gilt spine titles, private
 library bookplate and stamp on the front endpapers, fine bright copy. fine.

150.00



~ 132 eateries. [Subtitle] Including: A Caxton in its original Binding; The Bourbon Hours; The Parma Petrarch; The Hypnerotomachia; A splendid Maioli binding; The first edition of Brant's Shyp of folys; of Rasp's Munchausen; The manuscript of of Rochambeau's Memoirs.....A magnificent elephant folio Audubon."

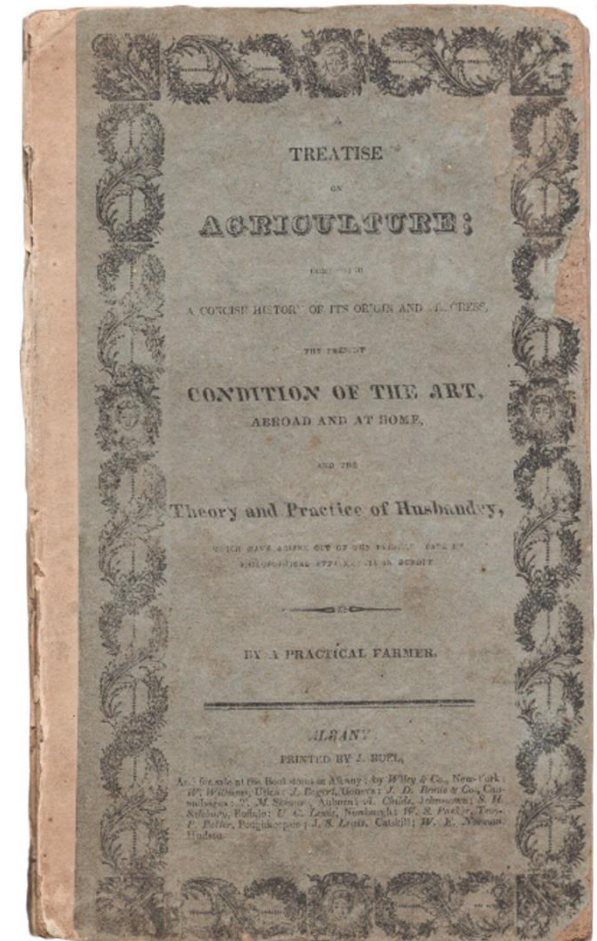


2. [ARMSTRONG, John]

A Treatise on Agriculture; Comprising A Concise History of Its Origin and Progress, and the Present Condition of the Art, Abroad and at Home, and the Theory and Practice of Husbandry. Which have arisen out of the present state of philosophical attainments in Europe. By A Practical Farmer. Albany. Printed by J. Buel. [1820]. 8vo, 22cm, 168p., in the original light blue printed paper boards, with the title reprinted in publisher's frame, quarter bound tan paper, upper hinge loose, spine paper chipped, some toning in the text throughout, some wear on the edges of the boards, a very good copy, rare.

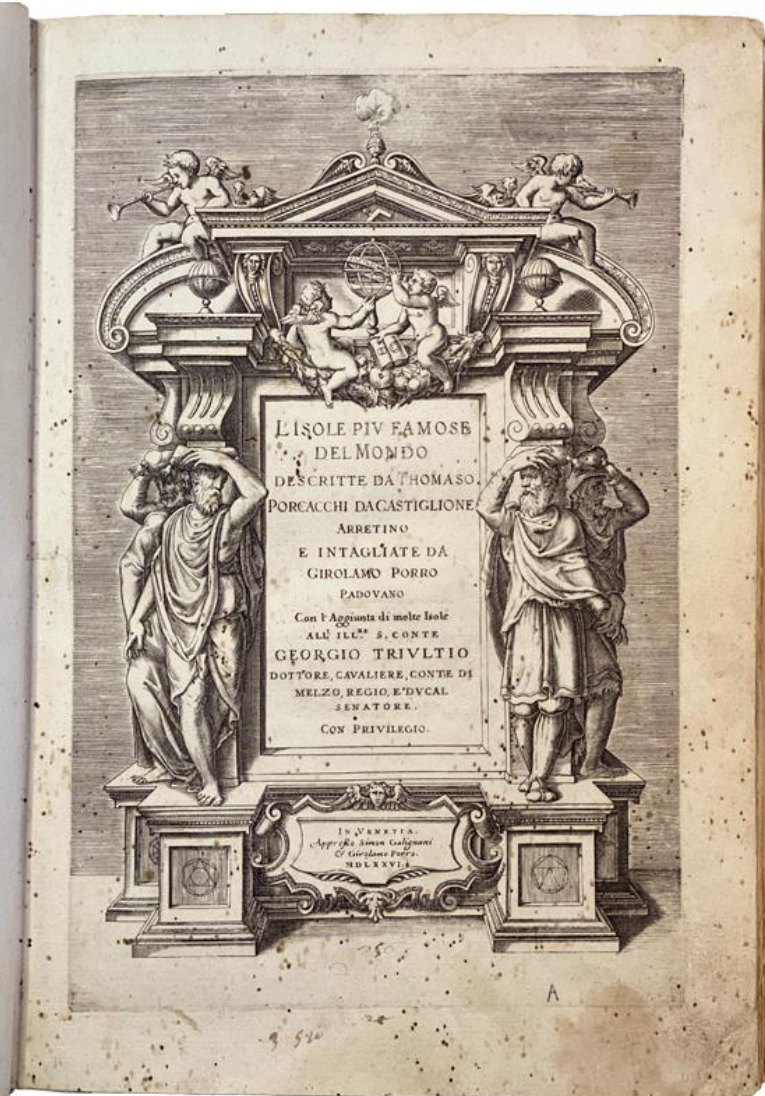
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Fusonie. Heritage of American agriculture: a bibliography of pre-1860 imprints. Page 3. National Agricultural Library U.S. No other standard reference or listing located except old record on HUB. John Armstrong (1758-1843) was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. After a Senator for New York State. His articles were initially written in newspaper columns in the Albany Agrav and later published as a book "to give it to the people in a less perishable shape". It was later published by Harper Collins, New York.



3. [ATLAS. 1576]. PORCACCHI, Thomaso

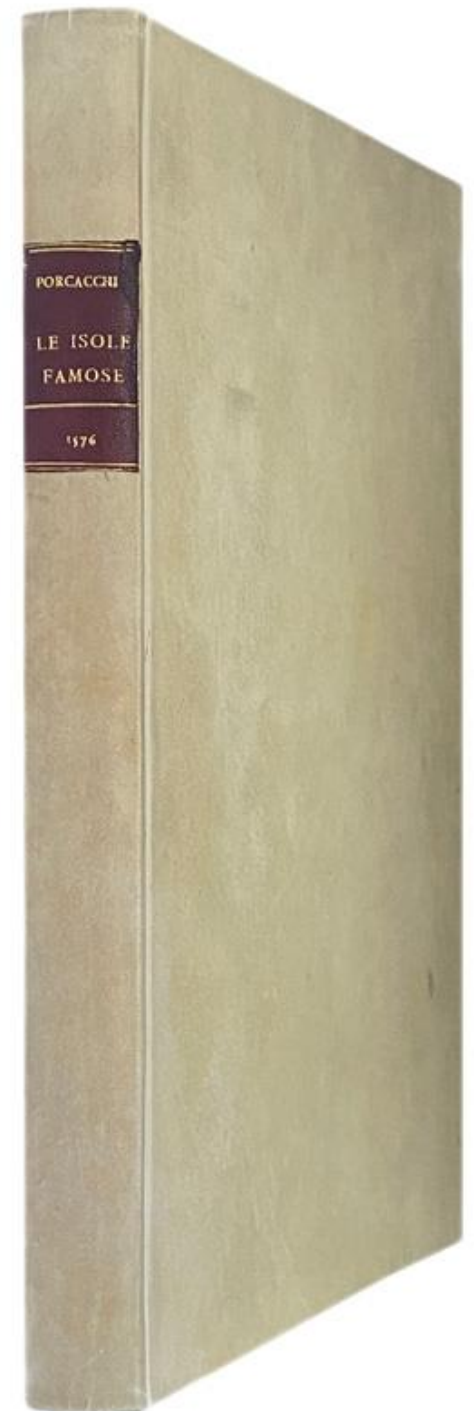
L'Isole Piu Famose del Mondo descritte da Thomaso Porcacchi da Castiglione Arretino e Intagliate da Girolamo Porro Padovano. Con l'Aggiunta di molte Isole All'Illre. S Conte Georgie Trivltio ... In Venetia. Appresso Simon Gaglianani & Girolamo Porro. **MDLXXVI. (1576)**. Second and Enlarged Edition.



Venice. Calignani & Porro. **1576**. Foliated, 29.7 x 20.9cm, (a large complete untrimmed copy), The enlarged Second Edition, small folio, 29.8 x 20.2cm, [24],201.[1], colophon, foliated, with 47 copper plate maps, decorated initial letters, head and tail pieces, in later full vellum, red leather label, gilt titles, title page is lightly sprinkled with tiny spots, a very good to fine large complete untrimmed copy of this enlarged edition containing 17 additional maps not in the first edition of 1752. 15,000.00

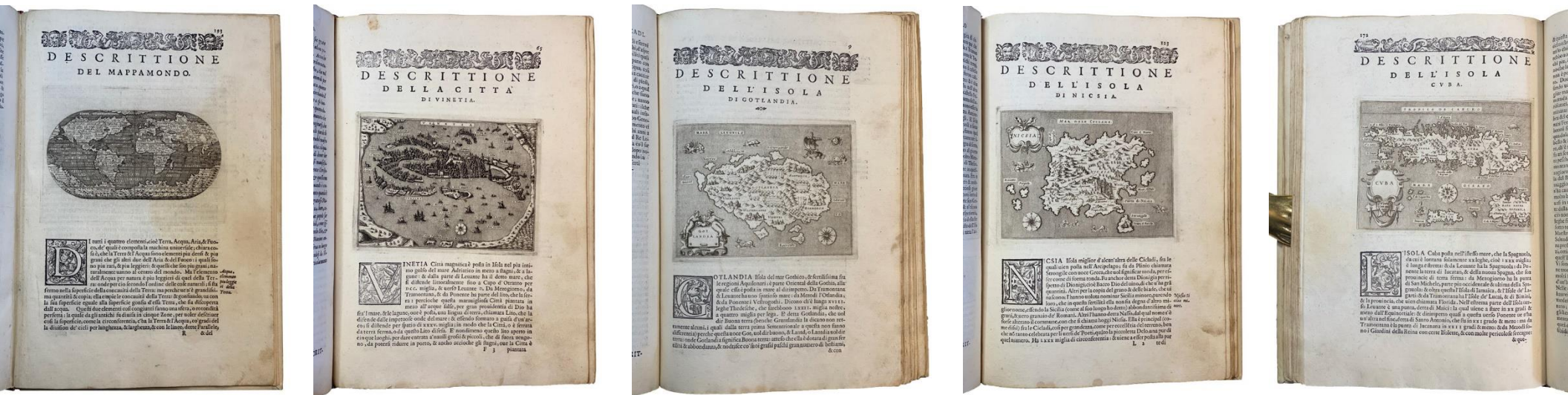
[Header:]. Porcacch. The Most Famous Islands Of The World. 1576.

Shirley. The Mapping of the World 127; The World Encompassed 87; Phillips. (Atlases) 167; European Americana 576/35; Sabin 64149; JCB I, 263-264; Adams P-1905. This is one of the most beautiful works of its kind produced in the 16th century, and is the first to have maps engraved on



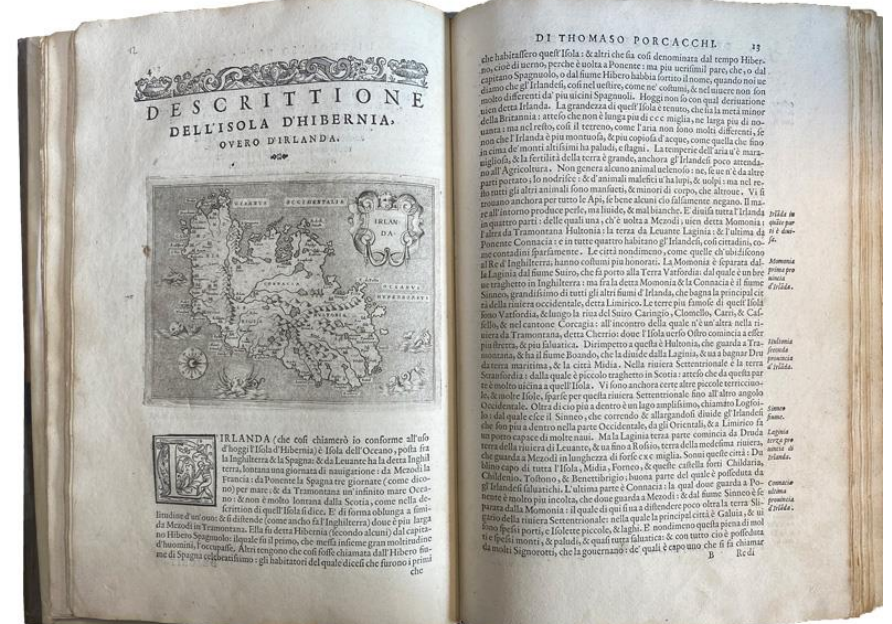
copper rather than on woodblocks. "The popularity of Bordone's *Isolario* brought forth a successor, which from both the cartographical and topographical point of view was far more distinguished. Porcacchi's description of the "most famous islands of the world" included the areas represented in the other atlas, and devoted the third book to islands of the New World, of the Pacific and the Indian Ocean. "The first world map is a finely-executed reduction of Camocio's large world map of 1567, one of the last in the long line of derivatives from Gastaldi's prototype of 1546.

The illustrated tract on islands presented here is said to be Porcacchi's most important work.



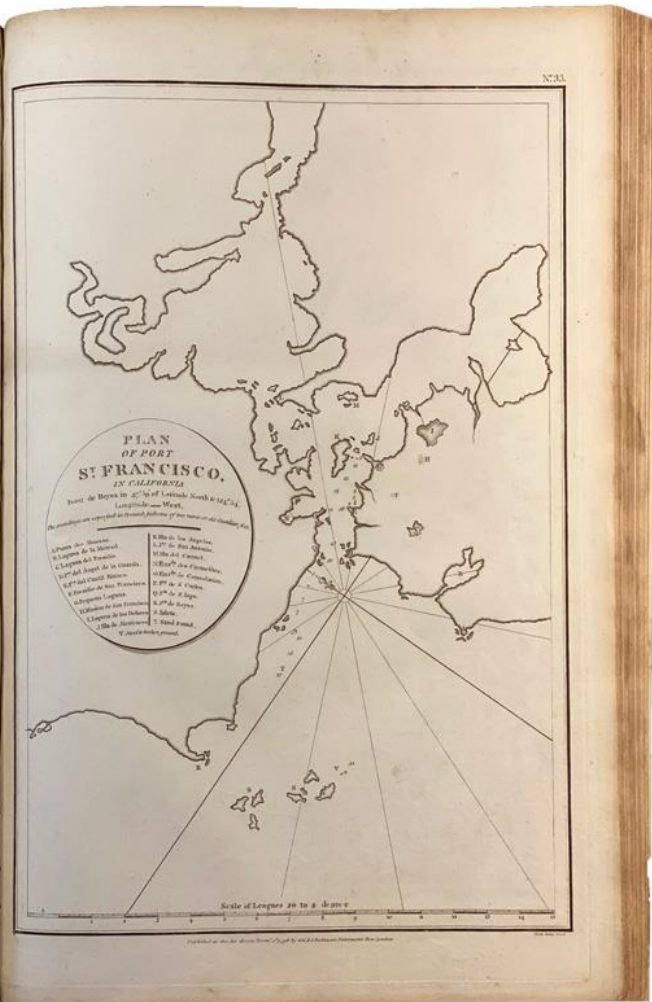
Most of the maps included are: Iceland, Hebridean islands and Orkney, Gotland, Hibernia (Ireland), England, Scotland, Sealand, Maiorica, Menorica (Spain), Malta, Venice, Italian archipelago, corfu, Curzolari, Ionia, Kefalonia(island in the Ionian Sea), Zante, Morea, Cerigo, Candi (of Indonesia), Scarpanto, Rhodi, Santorini, Milo, Nixsia, (Cyrus), Metellino, Constantinople, Stalimene (Aegean), Negroponte, (Greece), Cyprus, Temistitan, Mondo Nuouo, Spagnola, Cuba, San Lorenzo, (Peru), S.Giovanni, deL isole Molucche (Indonesia) and Del Mappamondo. fine.

The word Atlas was first used in the first collection of maps by Gerardys Mercator's "Atlas sive cosmographicae... 1585-1595"



4. [ATLAS]. La Perouse, John Francis Galaup.

Charts and Plates to La Perouse's Voyage. London. Published, as the Act directs, Nov, 1st, 1798. by G.G.& J. Robinson. **1798**. Folio. 43x 27cm., [17" x 14.5"]. Atlas Volume, First English Edition, foliated, engraved frontis portrait and engraved title-page, 68 fine engraved plates, maps, charts, and views, many double page, and include several plate illustrations on botanical and ornithological subjects.



The plates are numbered 2 – 69, without the world map as usual, plates are all very good to fine, in contemporary half crimson morocco and marbled boards, binding heavily dust worn, similar wear on the edges, upper hinge loose, internally very good to fine condition.

5,500.00

The map of the world is sometimes described as wanting however it would usually be in the two volume, and is not call for in the list of plates

Hill #'s 972-979. "La Perouse expedition was one of the most important scientific explorations ever undertaken to the Pacific and North West Coast of North America. (Hill). "Sabin 38960; Cox I-67. Fine copy of this Important 'Surveying Atlas' to the Pacific and west coast of North America. 1798.





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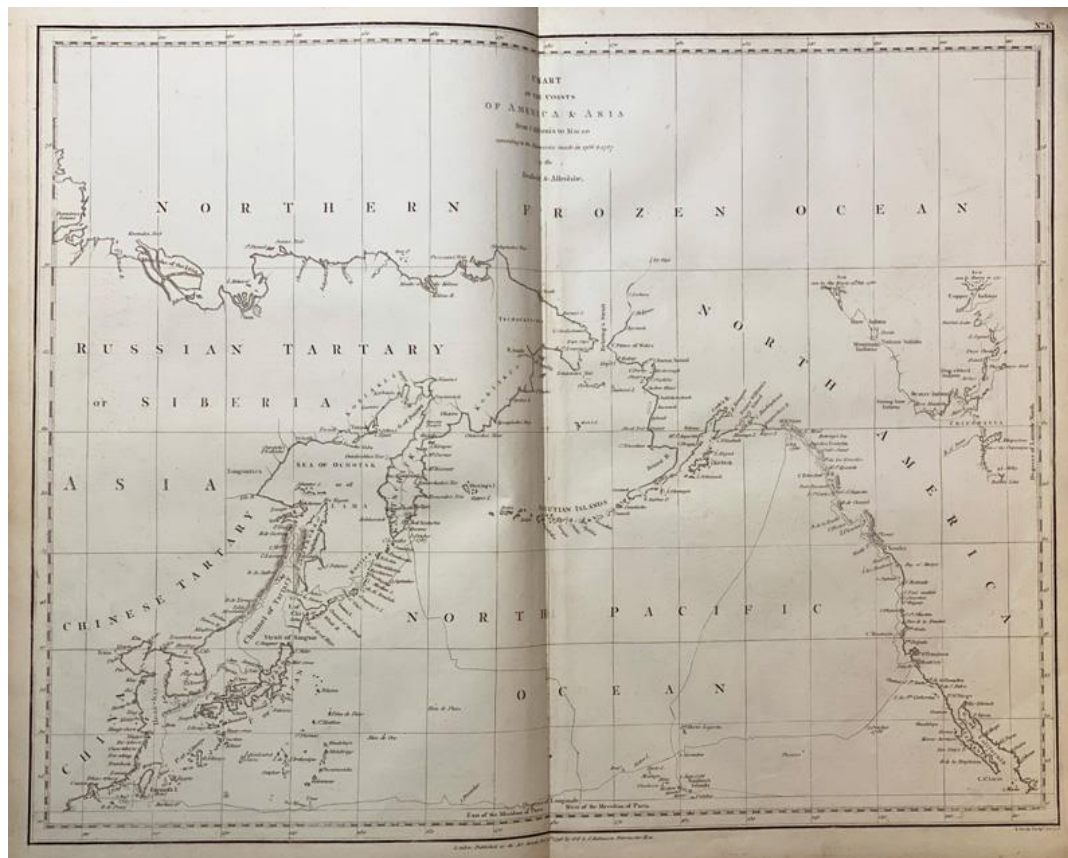


WRECK OF THE TWO BOATS AT PORT DES FRANÇAIS.



DRESS OF THE INHABITANTS OF CONCEPCION.

The plates are spectacular. - Atlas to the English edition of the report of the famous voyage around the world. Cook, Bougainville and La Pérouse, contributed decisively to the exploration of the Pacific.

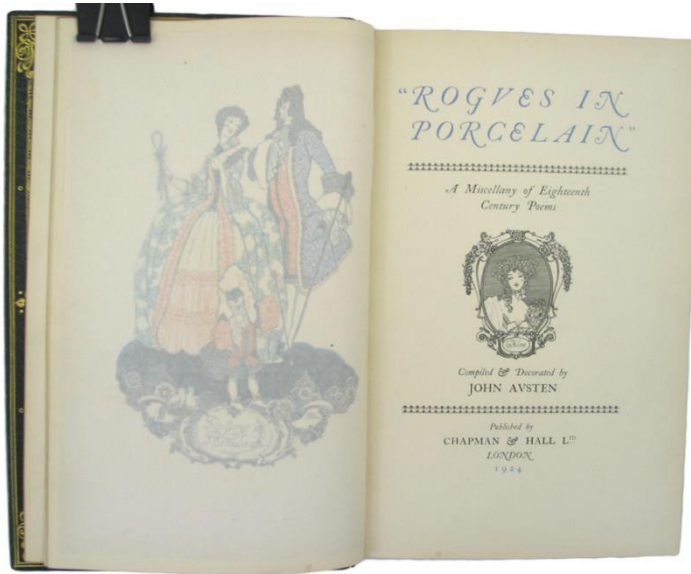


On the unexpected publication of this famous voyage at Paris in the previous year (1797), there was considerable competition among English publishers to bring out the English translation. Three different translations were made and published during 1798-99, and different engravers were employed for making the plates. Stockdale's appeared first, in June 1798. Robinson's edition of 1799 is the most esteemed edition in English, later editions being usually based on it." The atlas bears the date 1798 in the imprint, but was published together with two text volumes in 1799.

5. AUSTEN, John

"Rogues in Porcelain". A Miscellany of Eighteenth Century Poems.

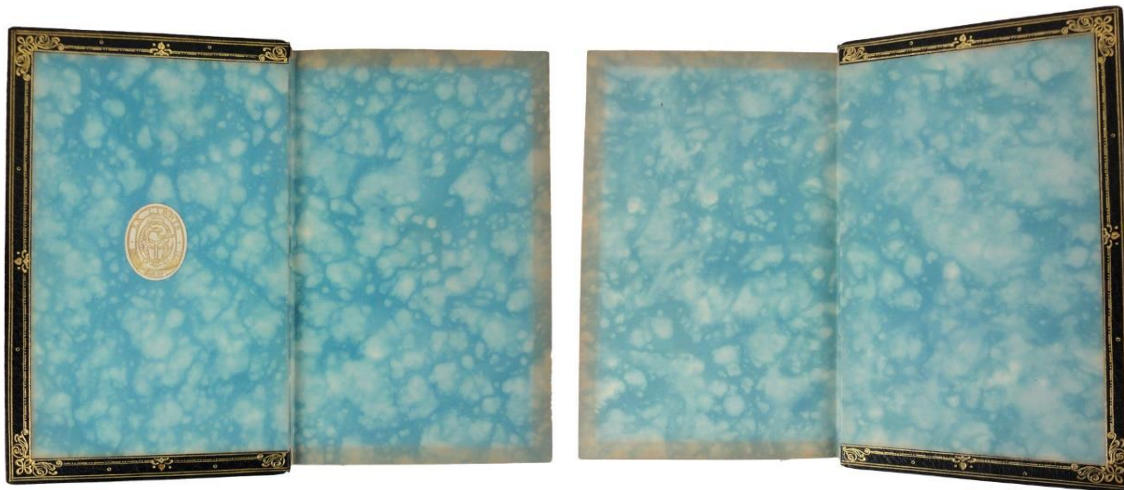
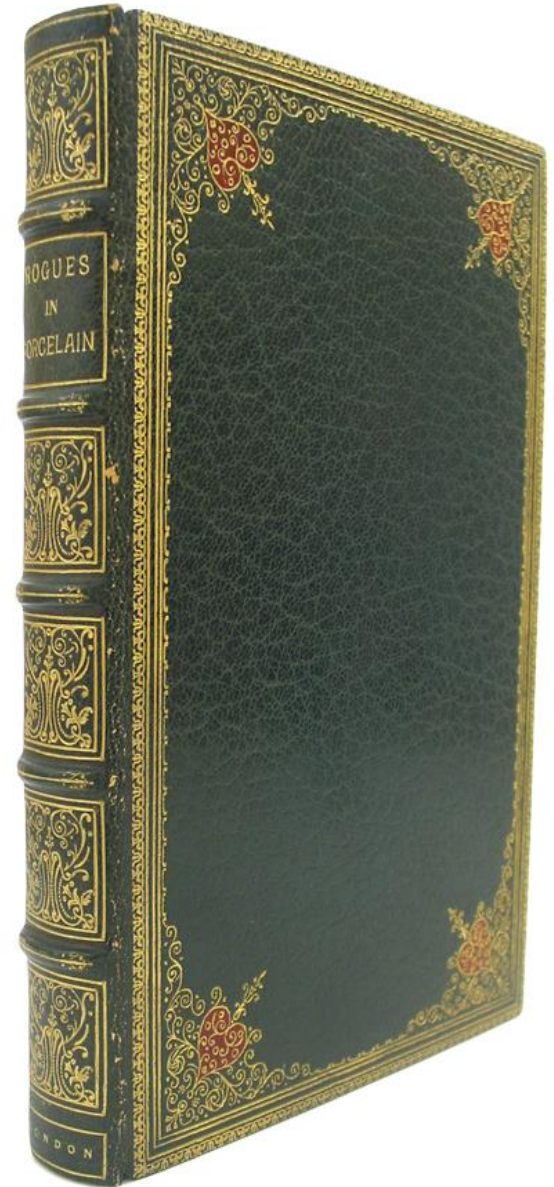
Compiled and Decorated by John Austen. London. Chapman & Hall. 1924. 1st Edition.



Hardcover. tall8vo, 24.5 cm, first edition, 258p., with 15 full page colour plates (inc. 2 colour frontis plates) & 25 illustrations (21 in colour), title vignette, titlepage printed in blue and black, numerous head and tail devices beautifully bound, (not signed, Riviere style), in full crushed dark blue green morocco, gilt decorated raised bands, gilt borders and full device decorations in the panels, elaborate fine gilt borders and corner decorations with inlaid style red heart decorations, gilt rules on

the board edges, inner dentelles with gilt borders and decorations, marbled endpapers, all edges gilt, with oval white morocco bookplate, a fine copy in a beautiful fine binding. The many plates and vignettes by Austen have been attractively printed in vivid striking colour.

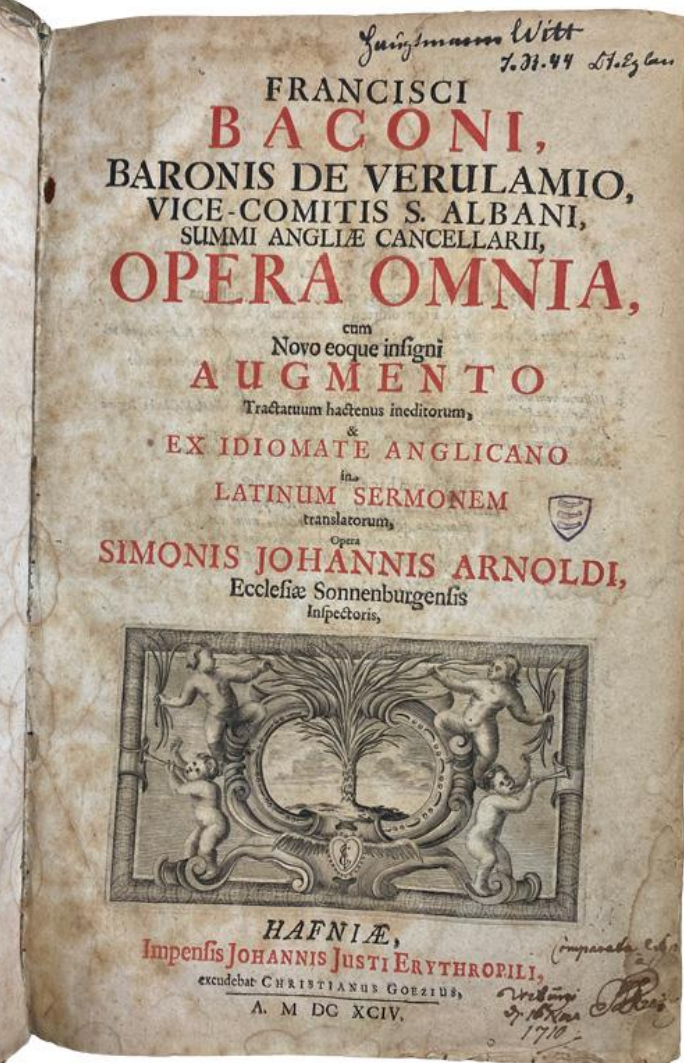
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6. BACON, Francis (1561-1626).

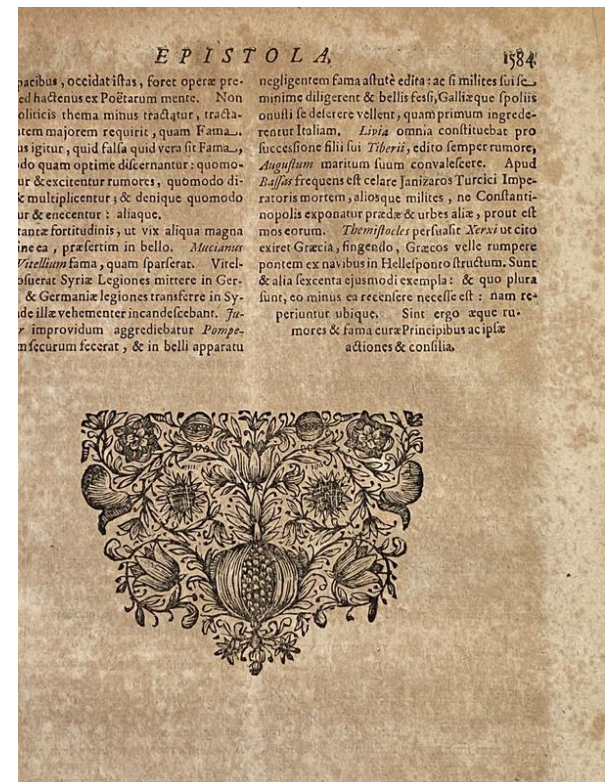
Francisci Baconi, Baronis de Verulamio, Vice-Comitis S. Albani, Summi Angliae Cancellarii, Opera Omnia, cum Novo eoque insigni Augmento Tractatum hactenus ineditorum, Ex Idiomate Anglicano in Latinum Sermonem translatorum Opera Simonis Johannis Amoldi, Ecclesiae Sonnenburgensis Inspectoris, Hafniae, Impensis J ohannis Justi Erythropili, excudebat Christianus Goezius, A. MDCXCIV **(1694)**. /// [BOUND WITH]: GROSSER, SAMUEL (1664-1736). Otium Ulysseum Studiosae Juventutis h.e. Geographia, Quadripartita Geodaetico-Physico-Politico-Historica. Methodo memoriae juvenili congrua Tabulis Synopticis digesta & introductione ad Notitam praecipuorum cujusqu Regionis Scriptorum aucta. Opera & Studio Samuelis Grosseri, Illustris Scholae Altenburgensis Rectoris. Francofurti & Lipsiae, Impensis Christoph.Wolhfart, Bibliopol. Anno M.DC.XCVI. **(1696)**. First edition. //// [BOUND WITH]: SCHRADER, Christoph (1601-1680). Tabulae Chronologicae a Prima Rerum Origine ad Natia Christum et Inde. Helmaestadl, Typis & Sumptibus Georg-Wolfgani Hammii, Ad Annum MDCLXXXIX **(1689)**.





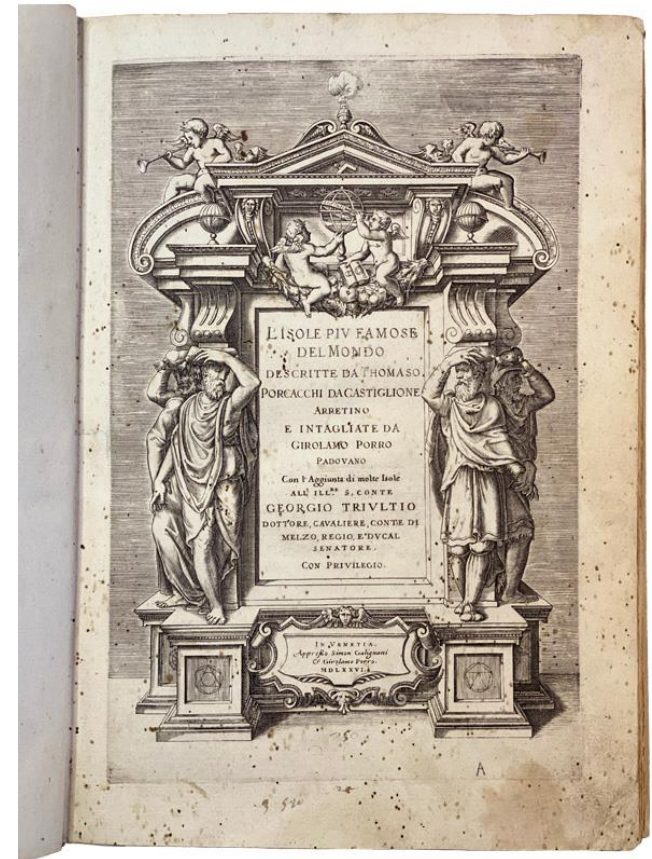
1689, 1694, 1696. thick Folio, 33cm., pp.[12], 668, 673-676, 669-672, 677-1402, 1403-1406, 1415-1584 & pp.[130]; & pp. 32 (i.e., 64), [11]. Signatures:)(6, A-2E6, 2F2, 2F4, 2F3, 2F5-316, 3K4-3P4, 3Q2, 3Q3, 3Ql, 3Q4, 3R- 4H4, l6; [2],)(2, A-2G2, [l]; [32],)(-)()(2, [1]. ~ ~ In contemporary full vellum, over wood boards, some dust soiling, titles in red and black (rubricated), printed in double columns, woodcut printer's devices on titles, early ownership signatures on top and bottom title page margins, head and tail pieces throughout, rear past-down and fly-leaf have ink notations, notes and small ownership stamp on front paste-down endpaper, lower fold over vellum edges onto the boards open make the wood boards visible along those edges, foxing throughout but text is readable clear throughout, ms spine title (somewhat worn), a few dark dust staining on the spine which is common with early vellum, a very good sound copy. 6,500.00

~ ~ Works separately located at." BL, BNF, DNB, GBV and BVB; European Americana 696/104, (Grosser). Francis Bacon, described by DNB as "the British Socrates, "was educated at Cambridge and studied law at Gray's Inn. He was elected to Parliament during the contentious period of religious division, and he wrote many opinions on the issue, which he hoped would bring him favour



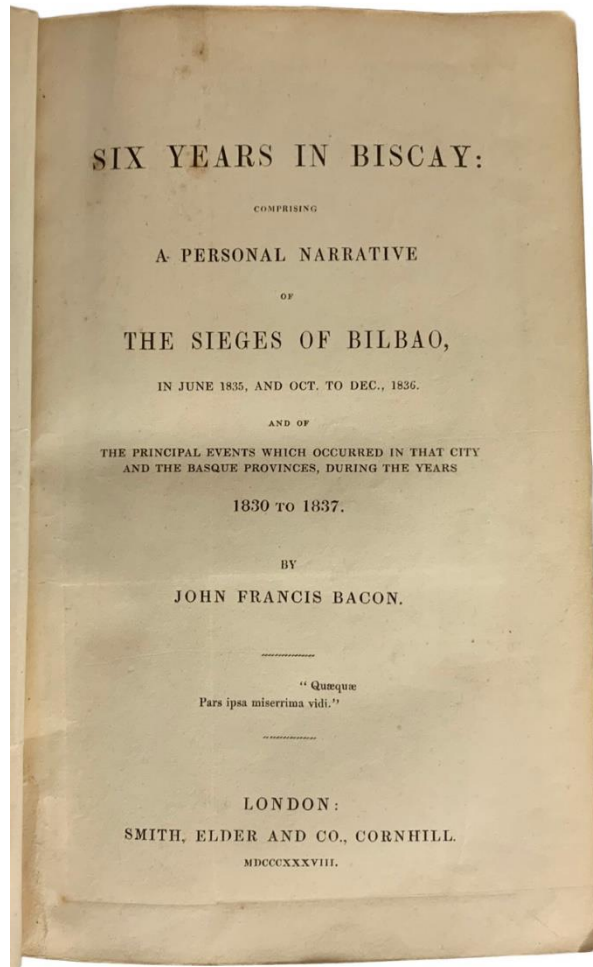
with Queen Elizabeth. He allied himself with the Earl of Essex, but the friendship was tested many times over the years, with both men having alternating high profiles at Elizabeth's court. Bacon was a prolific writer, not only in parliamentary opinions and on works of law, but he also wrote literary, scientific and philosophical essays. ~ Simon Johann Arnold's edition of Bacon's collected works, rendered in Latin from the original English. First published in 1665, this more complete edition features an array of Bacon's work concerning philosophy, literature, and science. ~ ~

Samuel Grosser was a classical scholar and member of the Berlin Academy of Sciences. He was rector of a school in Gorlitz, Germany for more than 40 years and wrote a number of works related to political history. This work gives a synopsis of pre-18th century European and American geographical and political history. Christoph Schrader was an educator and inspector general of schools in the Duchy of Brunswick-Wolfenbüttel. He contributed in large measure to the pedagogical structure of the principality after the Thirty Years' War. This work is a chronological guide to historical events from the birth of Christ to 1688.

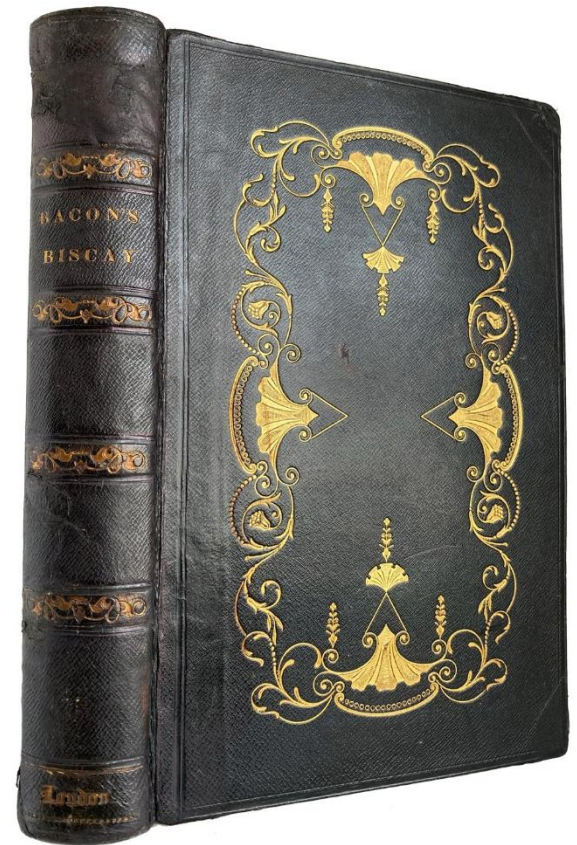


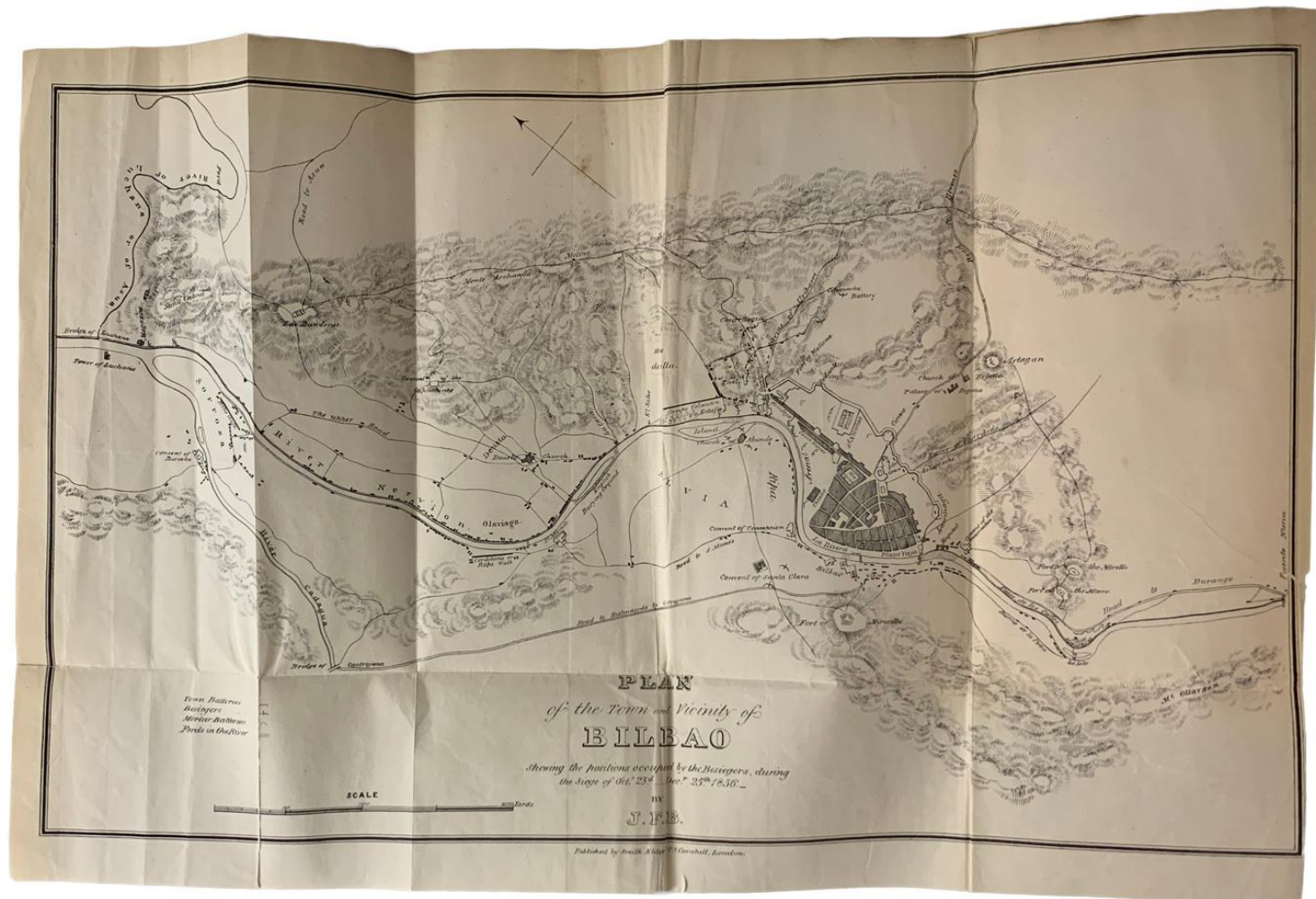
7. BACON, John Francis

Six Years in Biscay: Comprising A Personal Narrative of The Sieges of Bilbao, in June 1835, and Oct. to Dec. 1836. And of The Principal Events Which Occurred In That City and The Basque Provinces, During The Years 1830 to 1837. London. Smith , Elder & Co. **1838**. 1st Edition. Hardcover. 8vo, The First Edition,



viii,478,[ii]p., ads., appendix, with folding frontis map (plan of Bilbo) & 4 folding plate views, in contemporary full black calf, wide gilt decorated raised bands, gilt spine titles, elaborated gilt decorated borders on the boards, all edges gilt, engraved armorial bookplate expertly rebacked, a fine copy, very rare, WorldCat locates 2 copies, both in Germany.(cgc) John Francis Bacon was a British consul in Bilbao during the years 1830 to 1837, a period partly covered by the First Carlist War (1833-1839). He was the author of the book History of the Revolution of the Basque Provinces and Navarra. 1833-1837, in which his experience in this period is narrated. He is also the author of the book entitled Six years in Biscay (1831-1837), where he narrates the sites of Bilbao, during the First Carlist War. The book, in its English edition, contains a plan and four engravings of the town of Bilbao. There is a Spanish translation of Victor Luis de Gaminde from 1838. The First Carlist War was a civil war in Spain from 1833 to 1840, the first of three Carlist Wars. It was fought between two factions over the succession to the throne and the nature of





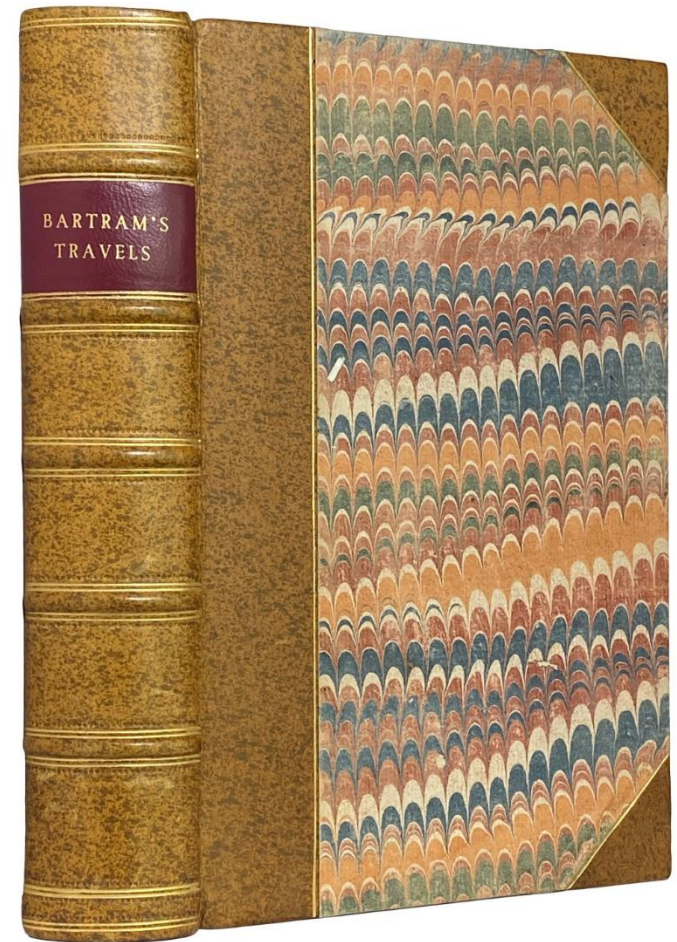
the Spanish monarchy: the conservative supporters of the late king's brother, Carlos de Borbón (or Carlos V), became known as Carlists (carlistas), while the progressive supporters of the regent, Maria Christina, acting for Isabella II of Spain, were called Liberals (liberales), cristinos or isabelinos. Aside from being a war of succession about the question who the rightful successor to king Ferdinand VII of Spain was, the Carlists' goal was the return to an absolute monarchy, while the Liberals sought to defend the constitutional monarchy. Portugal, France and the United Kingdom supported the regency, and sent volunteer and even regular forces to confront the Carlist army.

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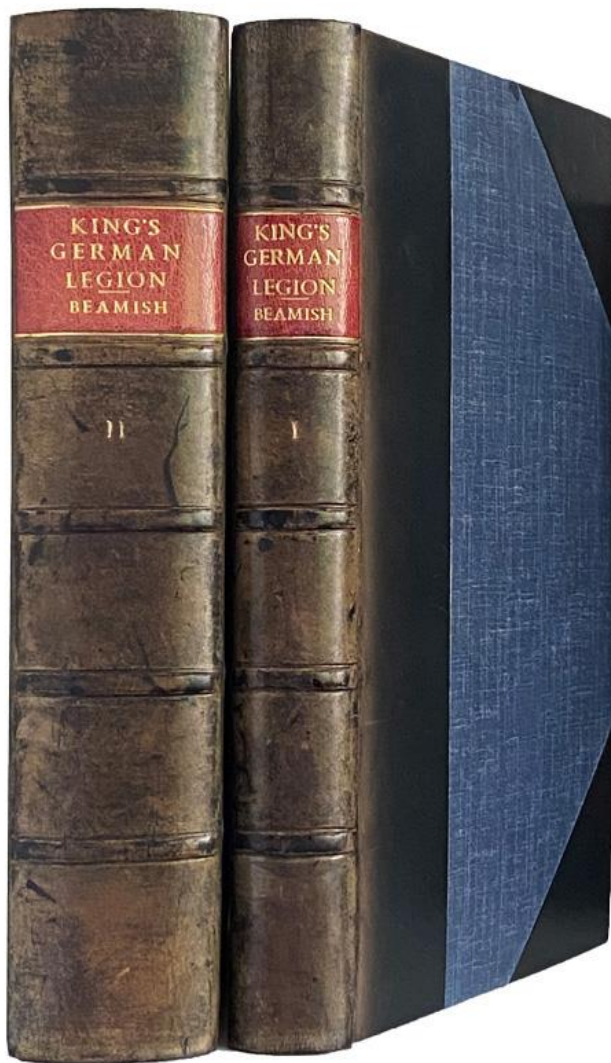
8. BARTRAM, WILLIAM (1739-1823).

Travels through North and South Carolina, Georgia, East and West Florida, the Cherokee Country, the Extensive Territories of the Muscogulges or Creek Confederacy, and the Country of the Chactaws. Containing An Account of the Soil and Natural Products of those Regions; together with Observations on the Manners of the Indians. Philadelphia. Printed by James and Johnson, 1791 & London, Reprinted for J. Johnson... **1792**. 8vo, 21.2cm, The First English edition. complete with engraved frontis portrait, "Mico Chlucco the Long Warriar, or King of the Siminoles", and 7 engraved plates (one folding), and 1 engraved folding map, attractively bound in modern restoration style fine binding, in half speckled tan calf, blind and gilt ruled raised bands, crushed crimson morocco label, contemporary style marbled boards, faint library stamp and number on the title page, armorial bookplate of Henry James Grasett ("meliora sequi"); a fine copy.

6,500.00



Howes B-220. Sabin 3870. Pilling, Iroquoian, p10. de Renne I, p250n. ~ William Bartram was a renowned naturalist and son of John Bartram, the noted botanist. His father's good friend, Peter Collinson, the English naturalist, thought William's sketches and drawings to be "elegant performances" and showed them to Dr. John Fothergill, a botanist and like William, a Quaker, who extended his patronage to the young Bartram. At Fothergill's expense Bartram spent the years 1773-1777 exploring the southeastern part of America; although he was meant to send back to Fothergill drawings, journals, seeds, specimens, etc., many of his writings and gatherings never reached England because of the war, and Bartram finally made his way back to Philadelphia in January of 1778. This work, describing the natives of the region, the plants, seeds, products, and animals, was enormously successful, and was considered "a work of high character well meriting its wide esteem." (Howes).



9. BEAMISH, N. Ludlow

History of the King's German Legion. London. Thomas and William Boone. **1832-**

1837. 8vo. The First Edition, in 2 volumes, xxxi,[i],385 & xxvii,671,[1]x,pp., (folding chart), with 10 hand colored copper engraved plates, folding map, folding tables and distribution lists, handsomely bound in half dark blue calf, raised bands, crushed crimson morocco labels, gilt titles, top edges gilt, the spine are slight toned, a near fine sound attractive copy. ~ ~ ~ The King's German Legion (KGL; German: Des Königs Deutsche Legion) was a formation of the British Army during the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars. Consisting primarily of expatriate Germans, it existed from 1803 to 1816 and achieved the distinction of being the only German military force to fight without interruption against the French and their allies during the Napoleonic Wars. fine.

1,500.00

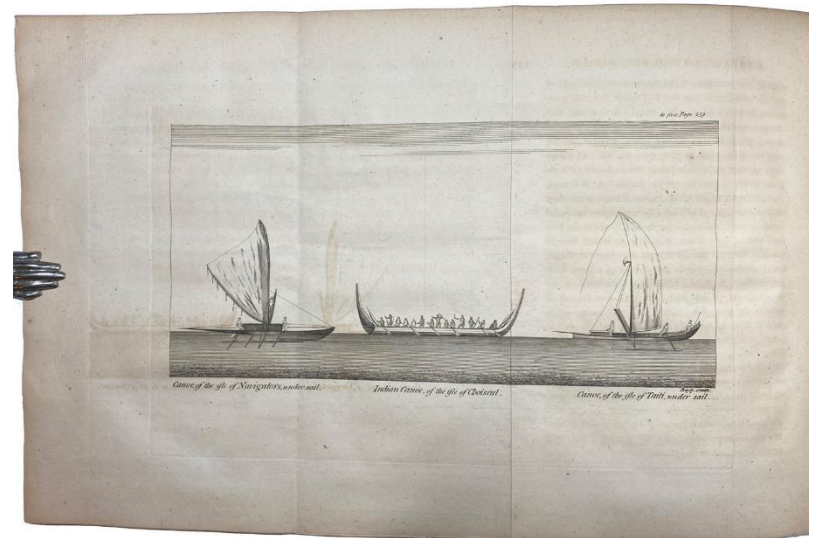
With a contemporary two page review in single column entitled "Presentation of a Magnificent Piece of Plates form the Officers of the King's German Legon to Major North Ludlow Beamish".

10. BOUGAINVILLE, Lewis De. [Louis-Antoine, Comte de].

A Voyage Round the World. Performed by Order of His Most Christian Majesty, In the Years 1766, 1767, 1768, and 1769. Translated from the French By John Reinhold Forster, F.A.S. London, Printed for J. Nourse ,... and T.

Davies..., **1772**. 4to., 26.2cm, the First Edition in English, xxviii,476p., with 5 engraved folding maps; 1 engraved folding plate (of canoes), contemporary notation on the top of the title page "John Campbell given by his brother Robert", in early half dark brown calf, blind ruled raised bands, blind stamped center panel device decorations, gilt title, grey pressed linen boards, marbled endpapers, text somewhat toned, (about normal) on map slight over-folded, both interior hinges started but the binding is sound, there is a small whole in the margin of R3 and Dd3, (paper flaws), not affecting the text, overall a very good sound copy. 7,500.00

Hill 165. O'Reilly & Reitman 285. vide Borba de Moraes I, pp.115-116 (Dublin ed.). Sabin [6869]. Kroepelien 113. Dunmore, French Explorers in the Pacific I, pp.57-113. "This account confirmed ... Rousseau's 'noble savage' concept, and inspired Denis Diderot to pen his denunciation of European contact with indigenous peoples." -(Hill) Sailing with the *Étoile* and the *Boudeuse*, de Bougainville's expedition was the first successful attempt by the French to sail around the world. After delivering the Falklands to Spain, as ordered by his government, he proceeded across the Pacific to the East Indies, visited Tahiti, Samoa, the New Hebrides, the Solomon Islands, etc., and returned to France three years later. The translation into English, as specified on the title, was by Johann Reinhold Forster, who was naturalist on Cook's second voyage, but there is thought to be the possibility that it was, in fact, done by his son, George Forster. An important work, "not only for its discoveries in the Pacific, but also for having been organized with true scientific precision." - (Borba de Moraes).



11. BOYLE, Robert

Medicina Hydrostatica: or Hydrostatics, applied to the Materia

Medica. Showing how by the Weight that divers bodies, used in Physick,

have in Water; one may discover Whether they be Genuine or Adulterate.

To Which is Sujoin'd a Previous Hydrostatical Way of Estimating Ores.

London. Printed for Samuel Smith at the Sign of the Princes Arms,. 1690. 1st Edition. Hardcover.

12mo. 16.5cm, the first edition, [xix, errata], 217, [vii] p., [inc. 6p. table], plus [2], 12 (of 14) p.

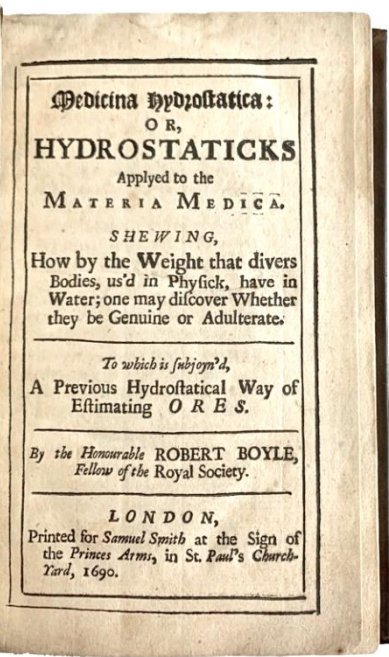
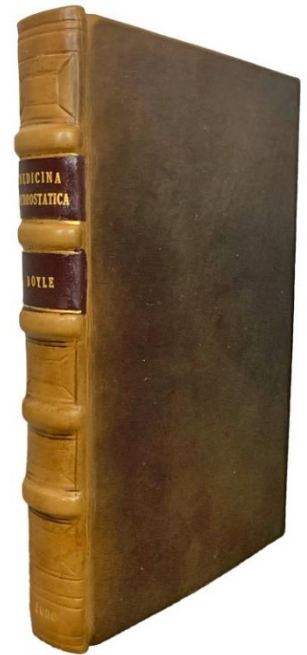
("Catalogue of the Philosophical Books. Robert Boyle. 1690"., (includes printed title page for the

catalogue of books), engraved frontis (weights and measure equipment with key), rebound full dark

brown calf, blind ruled raised bands, blind stamped double borders in the panels, double crushed

crimson morocco labels. Fine thus.

6,000.00



The first tract in English on the determination of specific gravity, written by Boyle the year

before his death. The principle of weighing bodies in the air and in water was known to Archimedes

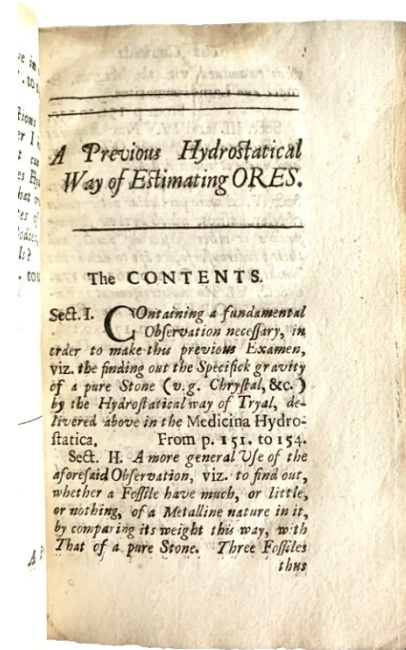
or probably earlier, but it was Robert Boyle who first directed the attention of hydrologists and

chemists to the importance of specific gravity. This copy lacks the half-title, "Experiment and

Observations relating to the Materia Medica, Tome I". Leaf at A2, which should follow the title may

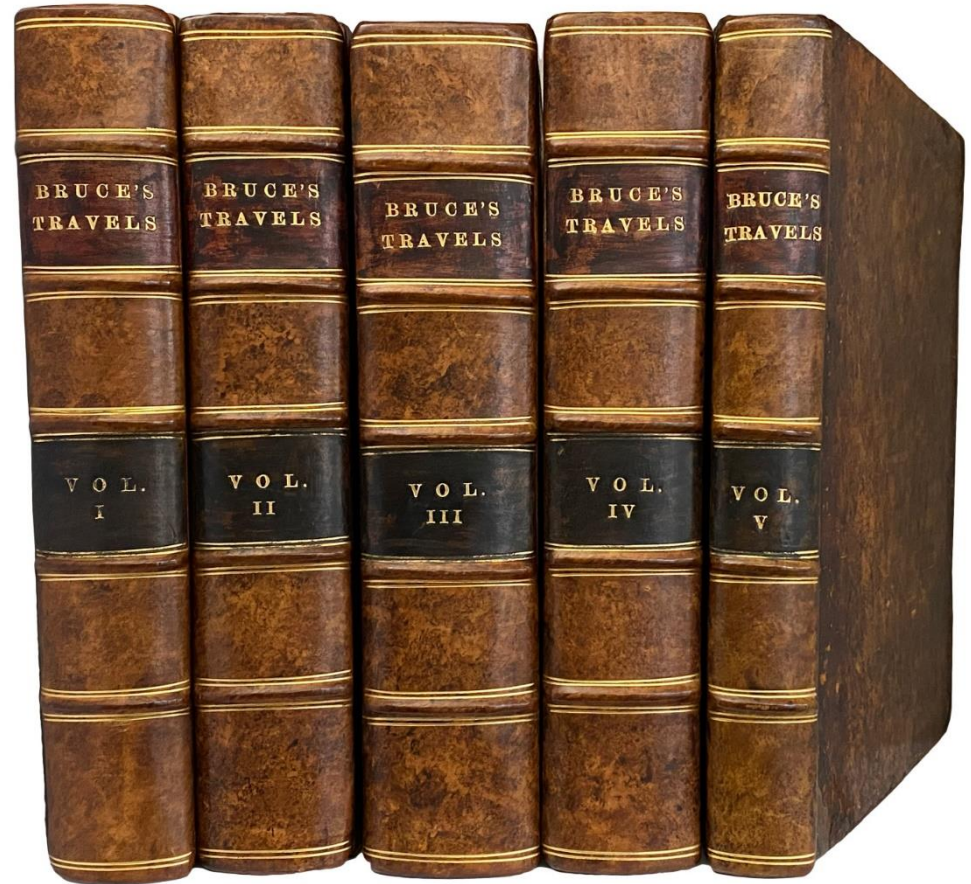
have been removed as volume 2 was never written. The publisher's "Catalogue" at the end, not

found in most copies, lacks the last leaf, pp13-14.



12. BRUCE, James.

Travels to Discover the Source of the Nile, in the Years 1768, 1769, 1770, 1771, 1772, and 1773. Edinburgh & London. J. Ruthven for G.G.J. & J. Robinson. 1790. 4to., 29x 23cm, (tall copy, wide margins), The First Edition, in 5 volumes, lxxxiii,(1),535 & viii,718 & viii,759 & viii,695 & iv,(iii)-xiv,230,6pp., (index & errata)., with 58 engraved plates and 4 plates of Ethiopian languages, 3 folding maps at rear of volume five, engraved vignette on title of each volume and all volumes with half-titles, neat "duplicate" stamp on verso of title-pages by the Royal Society of London, in contemporary full mottled calf boards, expertly rebaked in match mottled calf, double gilt ruled raised bands, double crimson and black crushed morocco labels, gilt titles, some wear on the edges of the boards, occasional light foxing and some offsetting from plates as usual, very good to fine condition, very handsome set 7,500.00



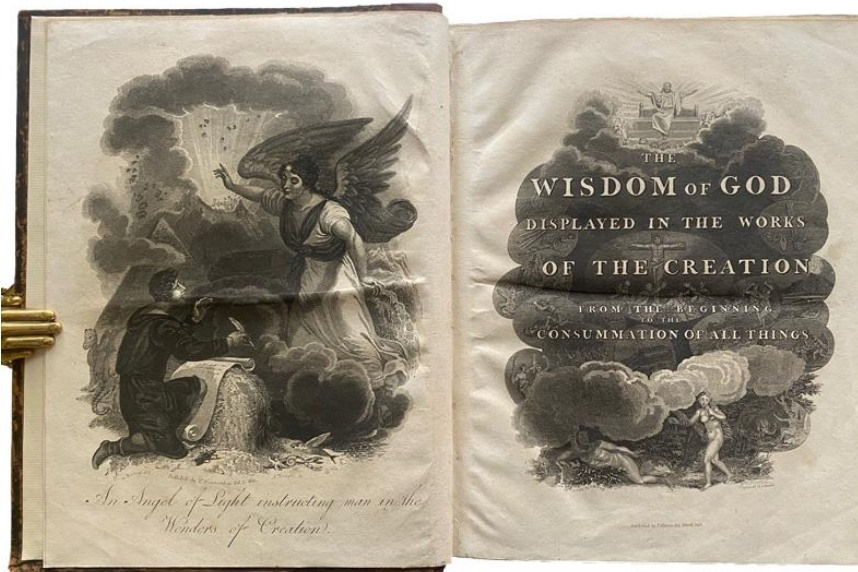
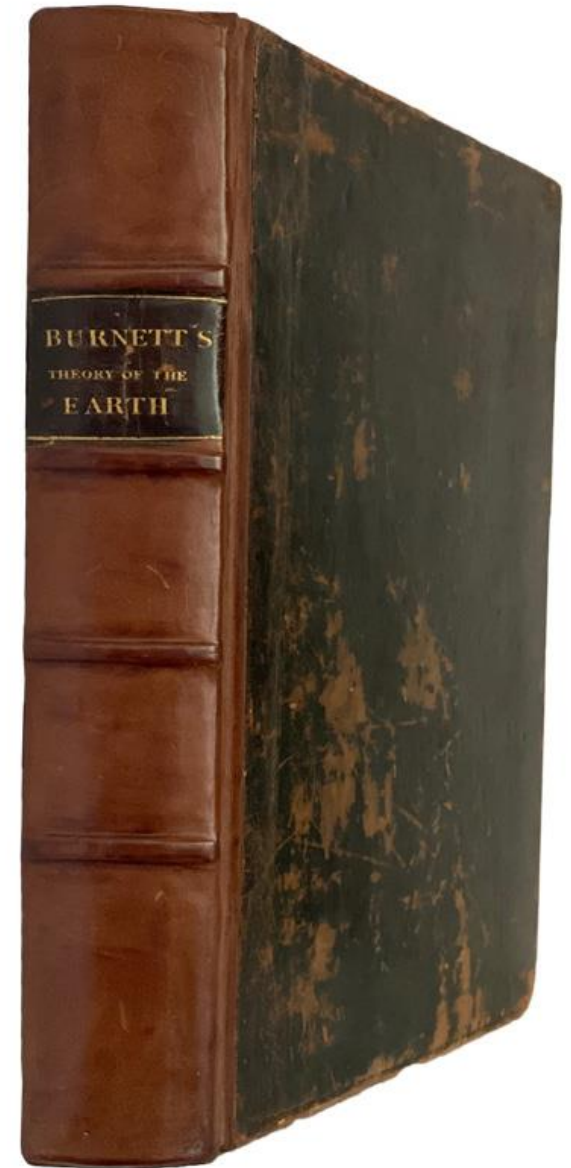
~ "One of the great narratives in the Literature of African Exploration". Cox I, pp. 388-389; R. Hallett, Africa to 1875, p.5: "The writings of travelers such as the Scotsman James Bruce in Ethiopia, the Englishman Richard Burton in Somalia and East and West Africa, the German Heinrich Barth in the Western and Central Sudan, the Frenchman Emile Grandidier in Madagascar, may well be regarded as laying the foundations of modern African studies." Bruce went up the Nile in 1768 as far as Luxor and Aswan, entered the Red Sea and sailed south, entering Ethiopia at Massawa near Ethiopia's northern point. From here he struck inland for Gondar which was, at that time, the capital of Ethiopia. In 1770 he rediscovered the source of the Blue Nile which he followed, reaching its confluence with the White Nile in 1771. This work "is one of the most splendid narratives in the literature of African exploration." - (Hallett, p. 110).

13. [BURNET, Thomas]. Bishop Burnett

The Sacred Theory of the Earth, In Which Are Set Forth the Wisdom of God Displayed in the Works of the Creation, Salvation, and Consummation of All Things, Until the Destruction of the World by Fire: Including the Blessed Millennium, or the Reign of Christ with His Saints Upon Earth. Together with Copies Notes on the Wonders of Nature, selected from the Writings of the Most Learned Divines. [London]. Published by T. Kinnersley..., 1816.

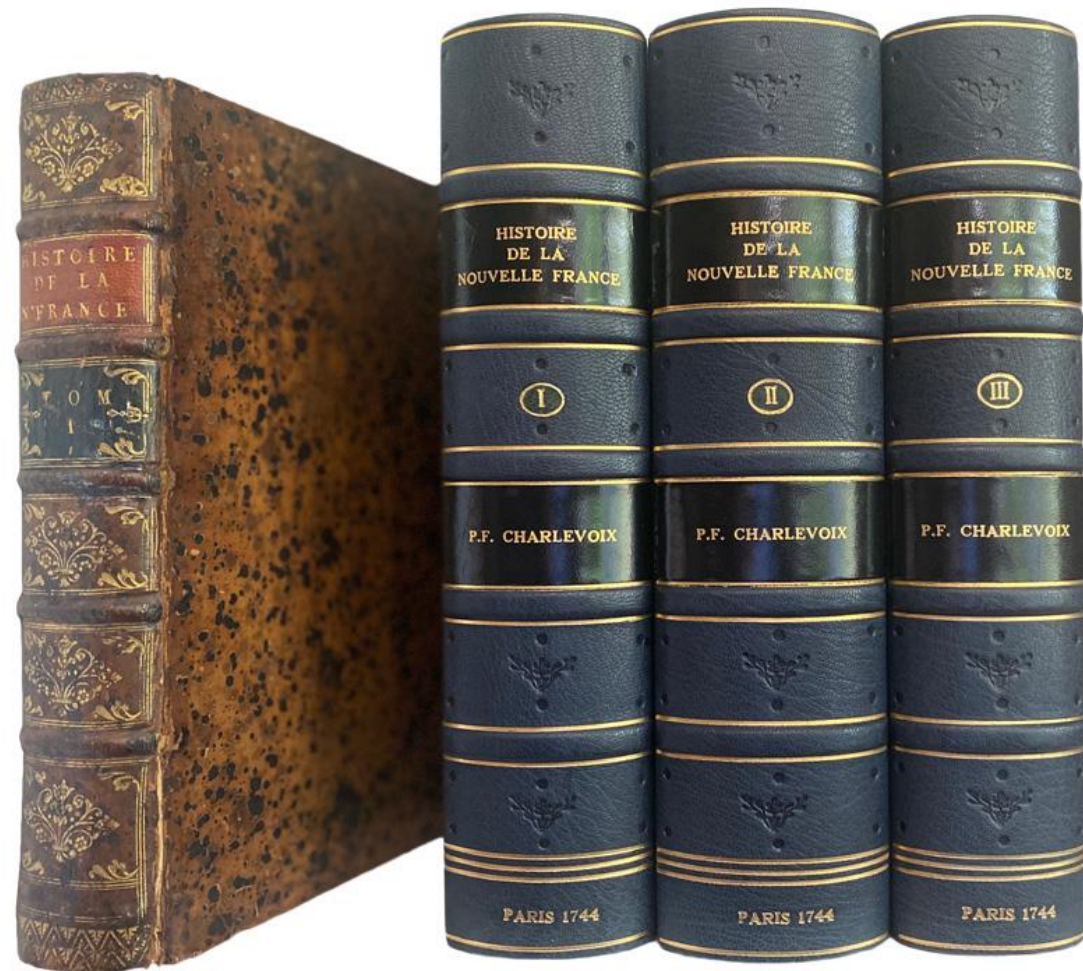
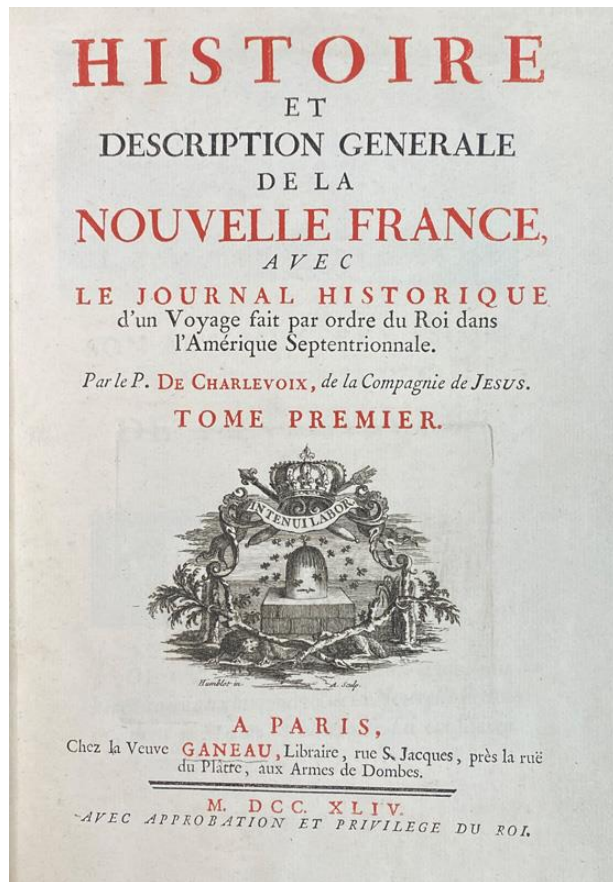
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attractive copy. Gilbert Burnet (18 September 1643 – 17 March 1715) was a Scottish philosopher and historian, and Bishop of Salisbury. He was fluent in Dutch, French, Latin, Greek, and Hebrew. Burnet was highly respected as a cleric, a preacher, an academic, a writer and a historian. He was always closely associated with the Whig party, and was one of the few close friends in whom King William III confided. 900.00

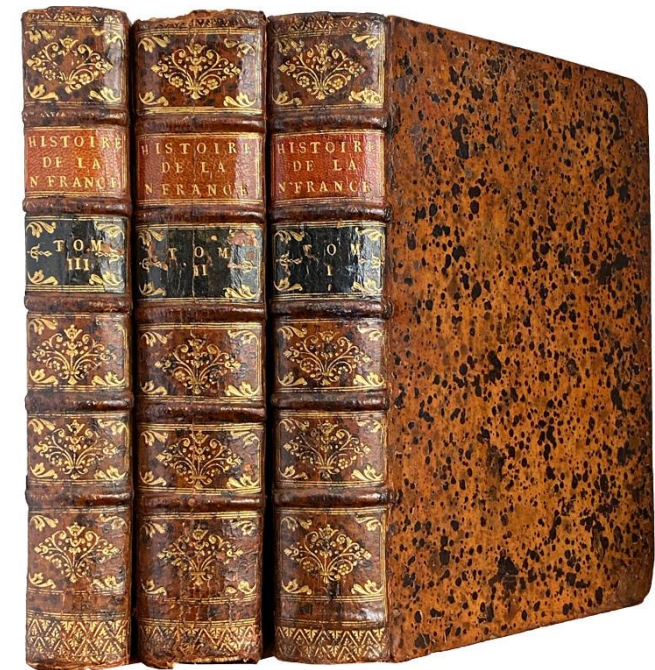


14. CHARLEVOIX, [Pierre-Francois-Xavier de].

Histoire et Description Générale de la Nouvelle France, avec Le Journal Historique d'un Voyage fait par ordre du Roi dans l'Amérique Septentrionale. Paris, chez la Veuve Ganeau, 1744. 4to., 25.5cm, The First Edition, in 3 volumes, xxvi,664 & lxi,[iii],xv.[i],582,56 & xix,xiv,543pp., with 28 engraved maps and



plans (25 of which are folding), and 44 engraved illustrated plates on 22 folding sheets, titles in red and black (rubricated) each with attractive engraved vignettes, contemporary mottled calf, real raised bands, full gilt decorations in the panels, double crimson and black crushed morocco labels gilt, sound minimal wear on the spine edges, bound spine hinge slightly shaken but holding sound, maps extremely clean, with no foxing and minimal transfer, text clean, An excellent set in attractive contemporary binding, complete with all half-titles. 17,500.00

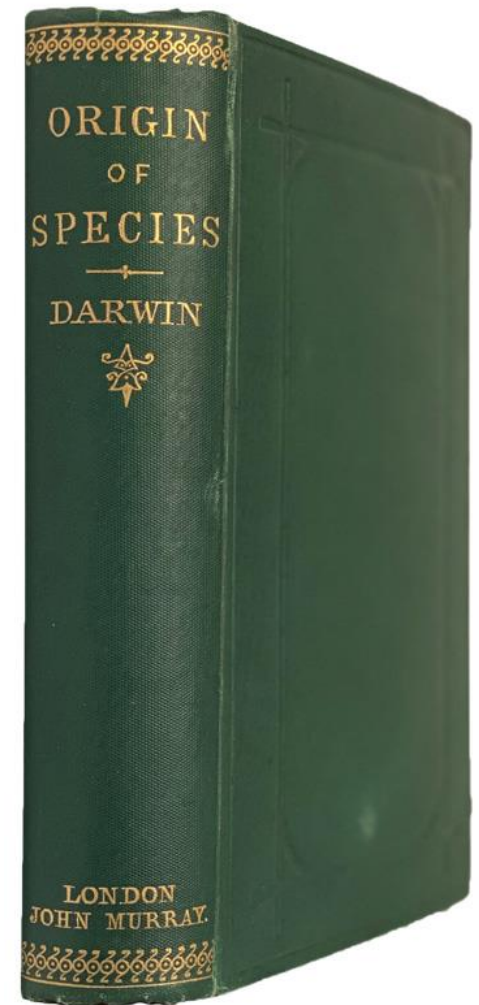
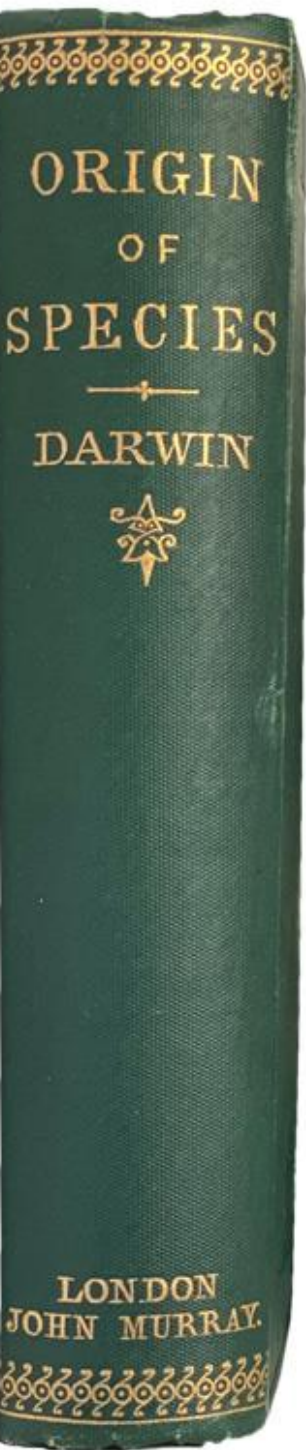


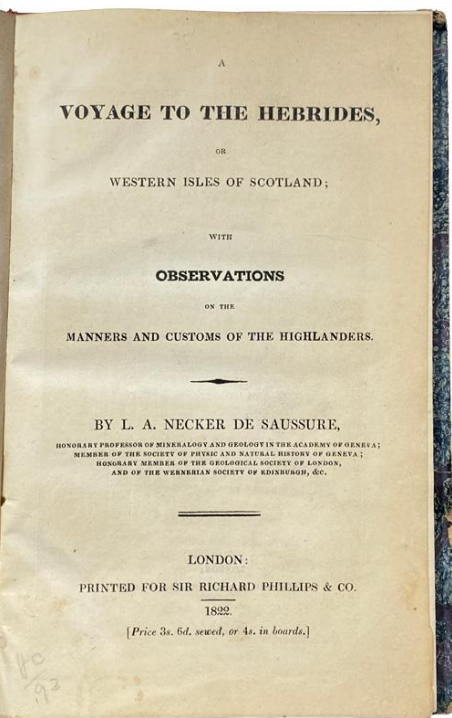
Howes C-307. Sabin 12135. Streeter I-123. Lande 125. Dionne II-439. Field 282. T.P. 4697. Charlevoix was sent by his order to Canada in 1705 and again in 1720 to report on the Jesuit missions in that country. Notwithstanding the fact that his travels were church oriented, this work is full of valuable information and is of the highest importance. Attempting to verify First Nations reports of ways to the Western Ocean and to find, if possible, a feasible route, Charlevoix gives very detailed and observant accounts of the First Nations tribes and settlements which he visited. The maps, dated 1743 and 1744, are by JACQUES-NICOLAS BELLIN, the vignettes by A. HUMBLLOT, and the ornate head-pieces by HUMBLLOT and J.P. FOURNIER. The chronological events and the extremely important (and first) elaborated *liste et examen des auteurs* (i.e. bibliography) of New France are contained in Vol. II; Vol. II also contains the extensive natural history and fine engravings. Vol. III is the *Journal A d'un Voyage*, commencing with the remarks of Bellin on the accuracy of his maps. "The laborious accuracy with which this work was executed can be estimated by the fact that the maps . . . are marked with the latest discoveries, in 1742, in the extreme north of America." — (Lande). This, as described by Sabin in his collation, is "a perfect copy"

15. DARWIN, Charles

The Origin of Species. By Means of Natural Selection. Or the Preservation of Favoured Races in the Struggle For Life. Sixth Edition, With Additions and Corrections to 1872. London. John Murray. **1882.** 12mo., 6th Edition, twenty-fourth thousand, xxi,458p., glossary, index, in the original green cloth, gilt spine titles and top and bottom decorated borders, blind borders on the boards, original dark brown endpapers, the paper over the front hinge is cracked but the hinge is sound, this is a fine bright copy in as issued condition, starting at pp225 the sections are un-opened, complete with half title, rare in the condition. On the Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection, or the Preservation of Favoured Races in the Struggle for Life is a work of scientific literature by the English naturalist Charles Darwin. It is considered to be the foundation of evolutionary biology, published on 24 November 1859. Darwin's book introduced the scientific theory that populations evolve over the course of generations through a process of natural selection, although Lamarckism was also included as a mechanism of lesser importance. The book presented a body of evidence that the diversity of life arose by common descent through a branching pattern of evolution. Darwin included evidence that he had collected on the Beagle expedition in the 1830s and his subsequent findings from research, correspondence, and experimentation. fine.

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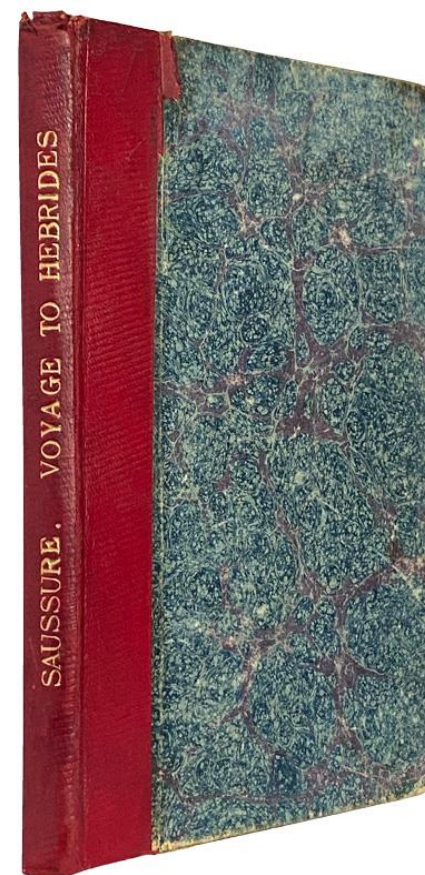




16. De SAUSSURE, L.A. Necker

A Voyage To The Hebrides, or Western Isles of Scotland; with Observations on the Manners and Customs of the Highlanders. London. Printed for Sir Richard Phillips & Co., 1822. 8vo., 21cm., first edition, [ii], 116p., plus 5 engraved plate illustrations, in quarter red morocco, backed marbled boards, gilt titles along the spine, some slight wear on the boards edges, very good to fine copy uncommon. very good to fine.

225.00

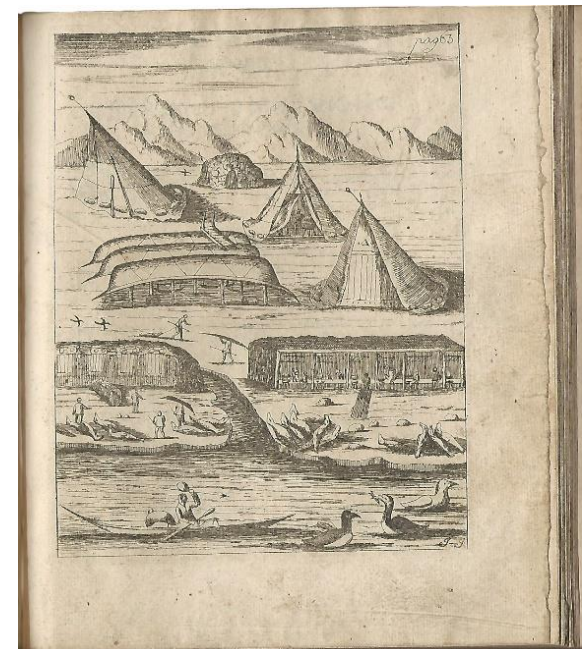
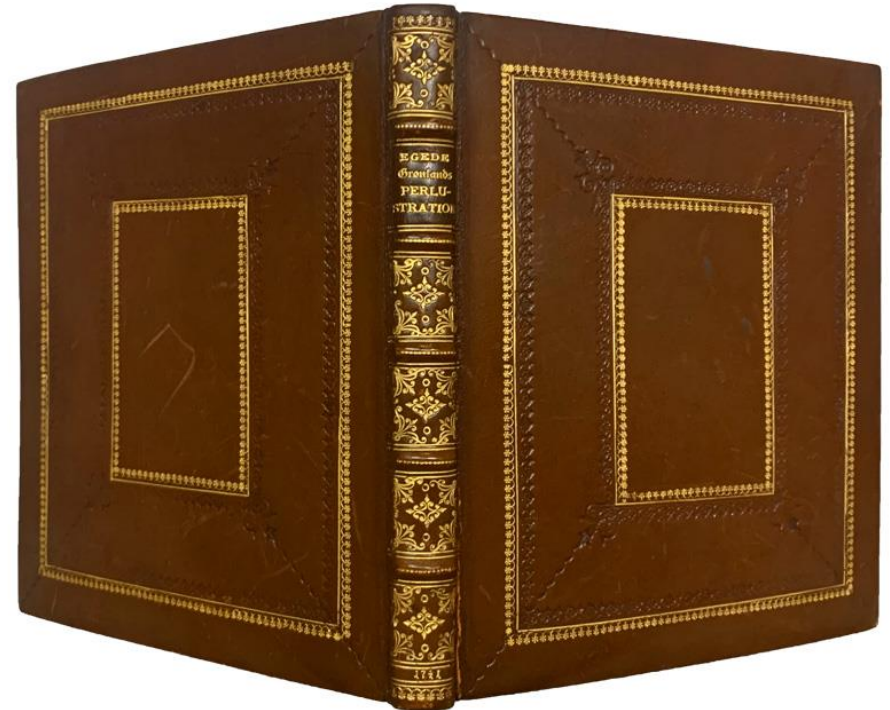


17. EGEDE, Hans [Povelsen], (1686-1758)

Det Gamle Gronlands Nye
Perlustration, eller Natural-
Historie, og Bestrivelse over det
gamle Gronlands Situation, Luft,
Temperament og Bestaffenhed; De
gamle Norske Coloniers Begyndelse
og Undergang der Samme-Steds,
de itzige Indbyggers Oprindelse,
Vaese. Kjöbenhavn: (Copenhagen): Trykt hos

Johan Christoph Groth, **1741**. first. full mahogany brown calf.
4to, 19x 16cm, (trimmed), The First Edition, [iv,vi], 131,[1]p.,
plus copper engraved folding map (by Egede) & 11 plates, black
letter on the title and ppi-iv; decorated chapter header and
decorated initial letters in fine period signed binding by, "Niels
J. Stevns" in full mahogany brown calf, gilt ruled raised bands,
full gilt decorations in the panels, gilt titles, blind and gilt borders
and centre panels on the boards, inner leather hinges, marble

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attractively bound copy, very rare. fine.



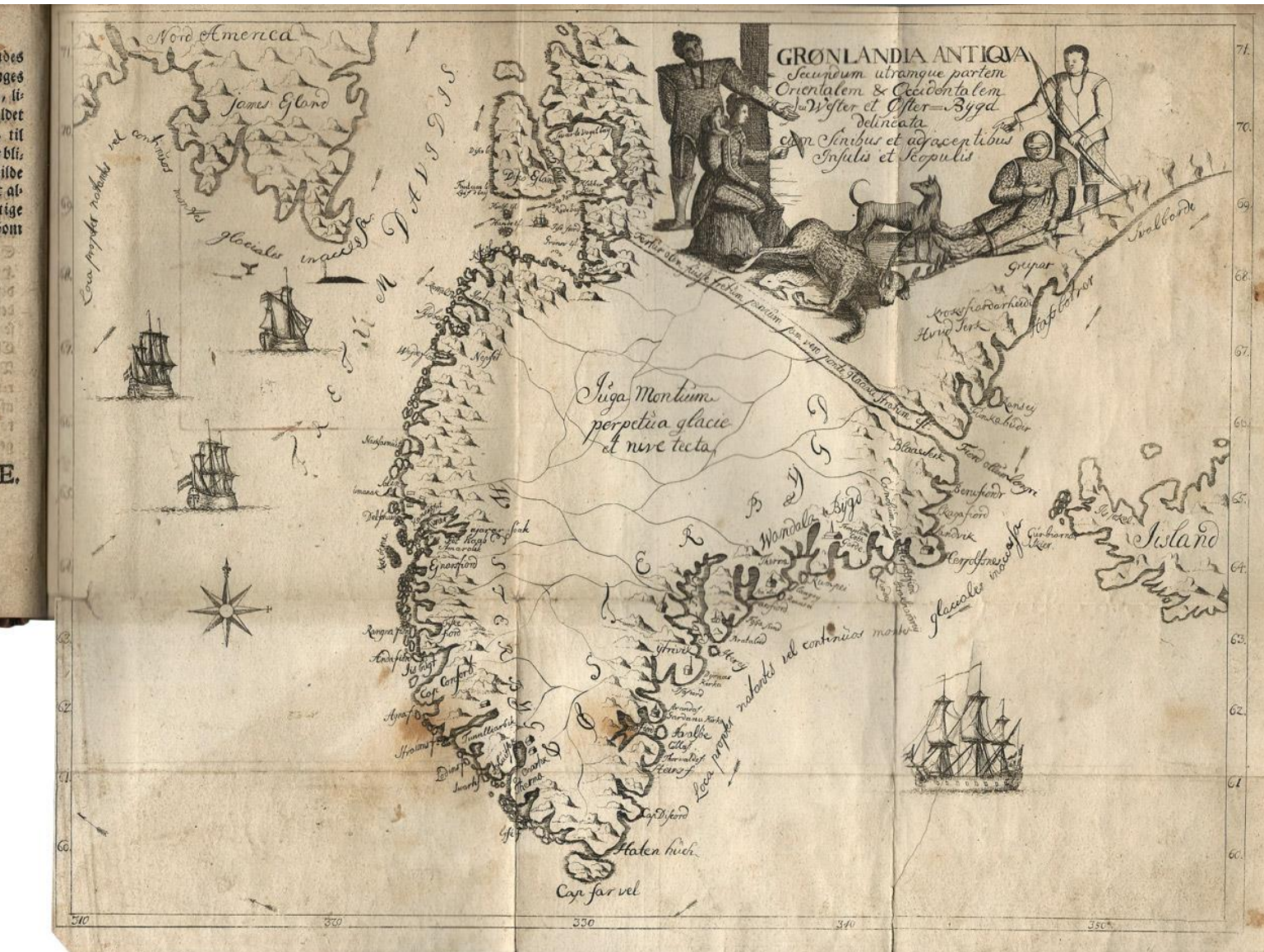
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A.B. 4363. Sabin 22029.

First Edition of One of the Classics of the Literature on Greenland. The author spent no less than fifteen years as a resident there and his observations are considered extremely trustworthy. A popular work, it was translated into a number of European languages soon after this first appearance in Danish.

Egede founded the first Danish settlement in Greenland in 1721 and was the first missionary in Greenland. The present title gives detailed information on Eskimo culture including chapters on language, marriage, burials, etc., and on natural history, animals, seal fishing and other sports and pastimes and history and geography.

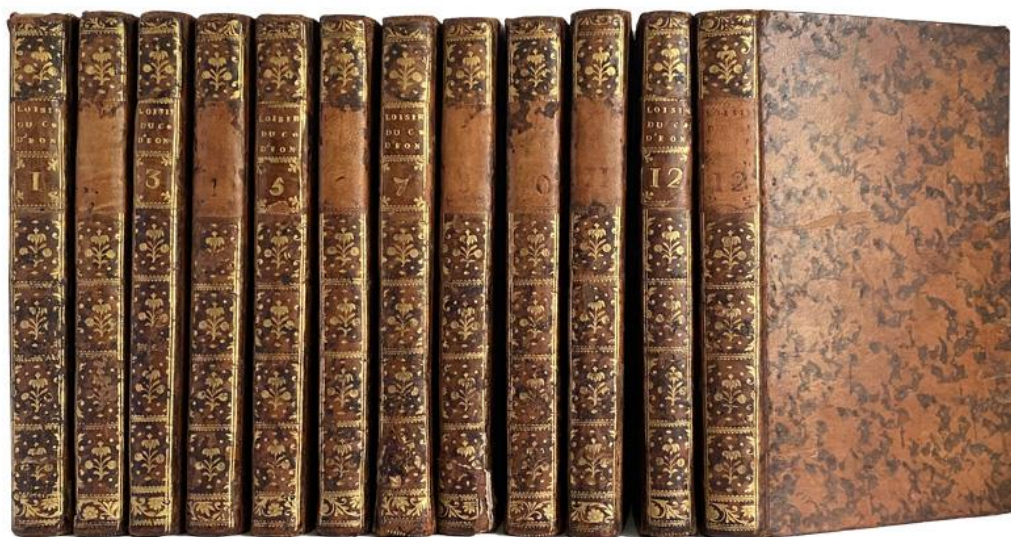


18. EON de BEAUMONT, Charles Geneviève Louis Auguste André Timothée..

Les Loisirs du Chevalier d'Eon de Beaumont, Ancien Ministre plénipotentiaire de France; sur Divers Sujets importants d'administration, &c. Pendant son séjour en Angleterre. [12 volume of 13, ie 1-13 wanting Vol. 9]. Amsterdam. **1775**. 8vo., 19.8cm., (in 8's)., collations on request, all with half-titles except vols. 4 and 5, vol 1 half title loose, in full contemporary mottled calf, some general wear around edges and to boards, spines ornately tooled in gilt, with double morocco labels, (7 labels missing, vol.13 labelled vol.12), corners slightly exposed on several vols., tail of spine of vol. 7 little chipped, marbled endpapers, all edges stained red in contemporary style, some fly-leaves and folded sheets loose from gathering (one of which has old repair with cellulose tape); vol.13 little soiled with traces of damp staining, heavier on final leaves; otherwise, text generally very bright and clean, a very good sound set. Goldsmiths' 11086 (1774 ed.). Quérard 3:25. - The first edition was published in Amsterdam 1774-1775 and a second printing in 1775. According to our research, a number of sets held in institutions are incomplete including the BNF copy (1775 ed.) which is also missing volume 9. 2,250.00

The Chevalier D'Eon de Beaumont (1728-1810) was a French diplomat, writer and adventurer who gained attention in diplomatic circles over the supposed mystery of his sex. While in his twenties, he became an astute political writer. He was soon noticed by the French court of Louis XV and was selected to fulfill the role of secret agent at the court of Russia. This is where he disguised himself for the first time as a woman, while assuming the position of Reader to the empress Elizabeth. On other missions, in London for instance, the Chevalier d'Eon would appear in male

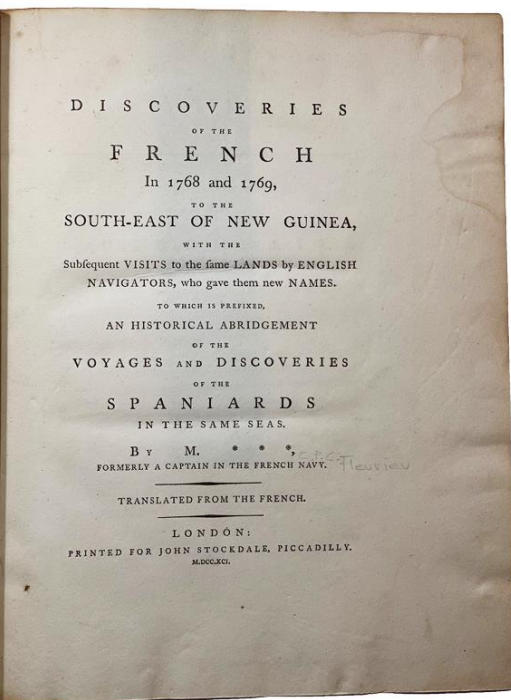
attire which ended up exciting the public over his true identity. The publication of his *Loisirs* in Amsterdam in 1774 and 1775, which is an extremely varied work covering the Chevalier's diplomatic career, continued to stimulate more gossip in Europe over the mystery of his sex, to the extent where bets were laid on the matter. At one point, he was declared a female. When the French Revolution occurred, the Chevalier stayed on in London where he may have received a small pension from George III. He died there in 1810, and following an examination of his body, it was finally determined that he was male. very good.





19. [FLEURIEU, CHARLES-PIERRE-CLARET, comte de].
Discoveries of the French in 1768 and 1769, to the South-East of New Guinea, with the Subsequent Visits to the same Lands by English Navigators, who gave them new Names. To which is prefixed, An Historical Abridgement of the Voyages

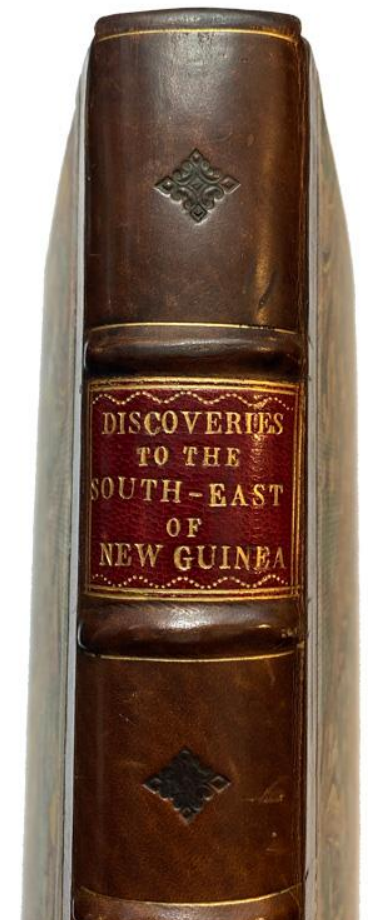
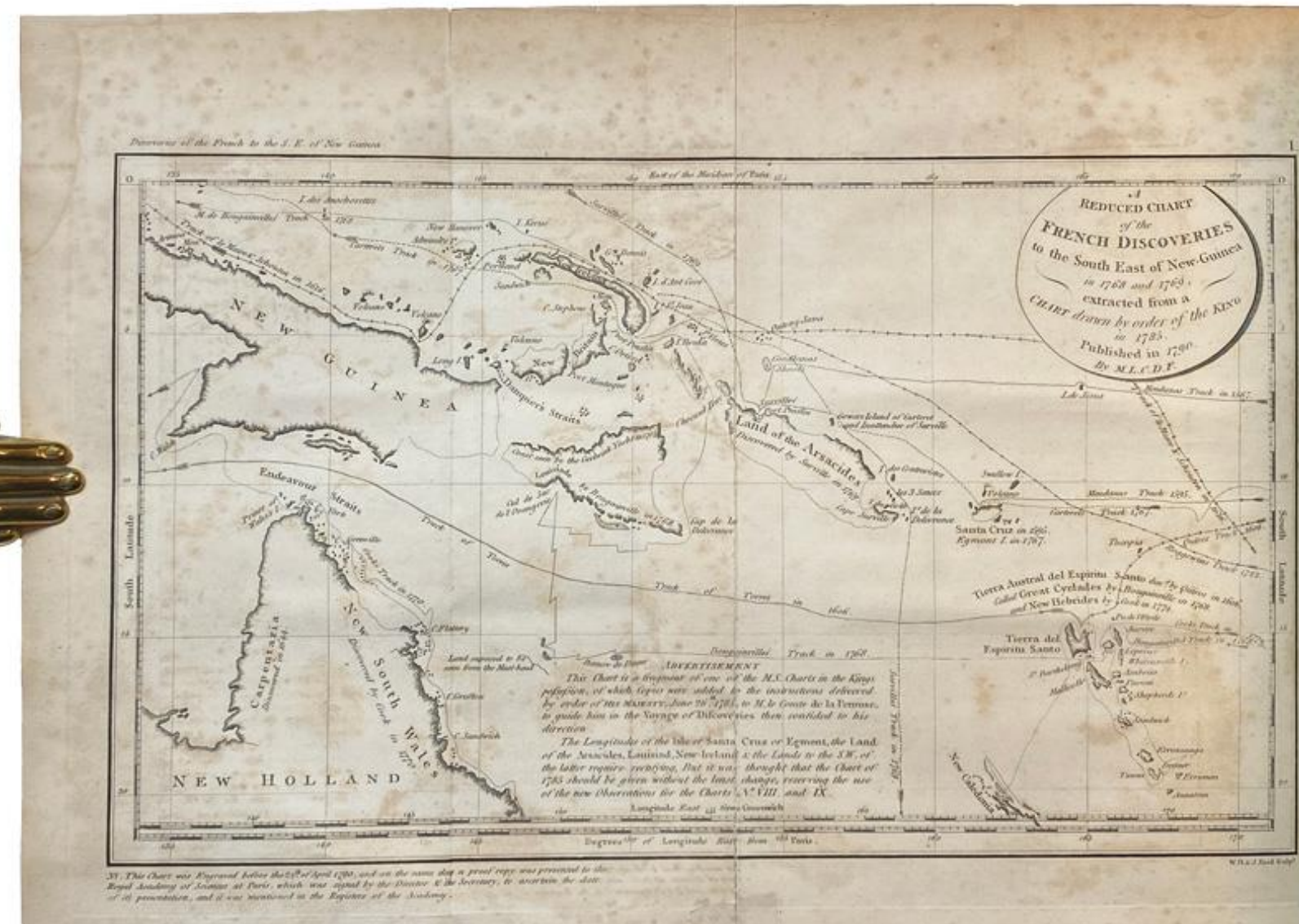
and Discoveries of the Spaniards in the same seas. By M. * * *, formerly a captain in the French Navy. London. John Stockdale. 1791. 4to., 29.3x 22.5cm, The First Edition in English, xxiv,323, (1) (Errata), With 12 folding engraved charts, in contemporary style quarter brown calf, gilt ruled raised bands, small blind device decorations in the panels, crushed crimson morocco label in double gilt borders, marbled boards, unobtrusive faint damp stain on the top fore edge of the text, (no tide lines), usual offsetting from the



charts, frontis map has one archival repair on one fold, a complete attractive copy – “large paper copy with wide margins, complete with the half title”, Cox II, p304; Ferguson I:105. 3,000.00

This is the first edition in English, following the original printing in French in 1790. The author surveys the discoveries of Bougainville, Surville, and other explorers of the island chain off the southeast coast of New Guinea, including the Louisiade archipelago, the Solomon islands, the New Hebrides, etc. Fleurieu's given reasons for publishing his work was to justify and defend the French discoveries from the supposedly false claims of

the English navigators, particularly those of John Shortland. Also included are summaries of some of the earlier voyages of the Spaniards in the area.



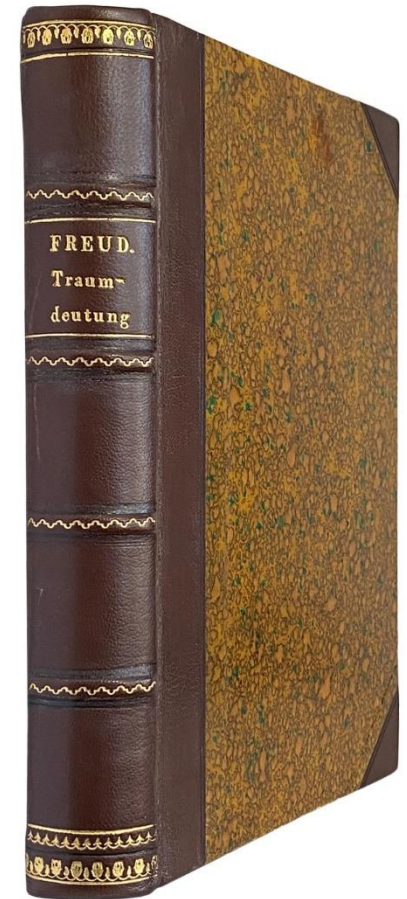
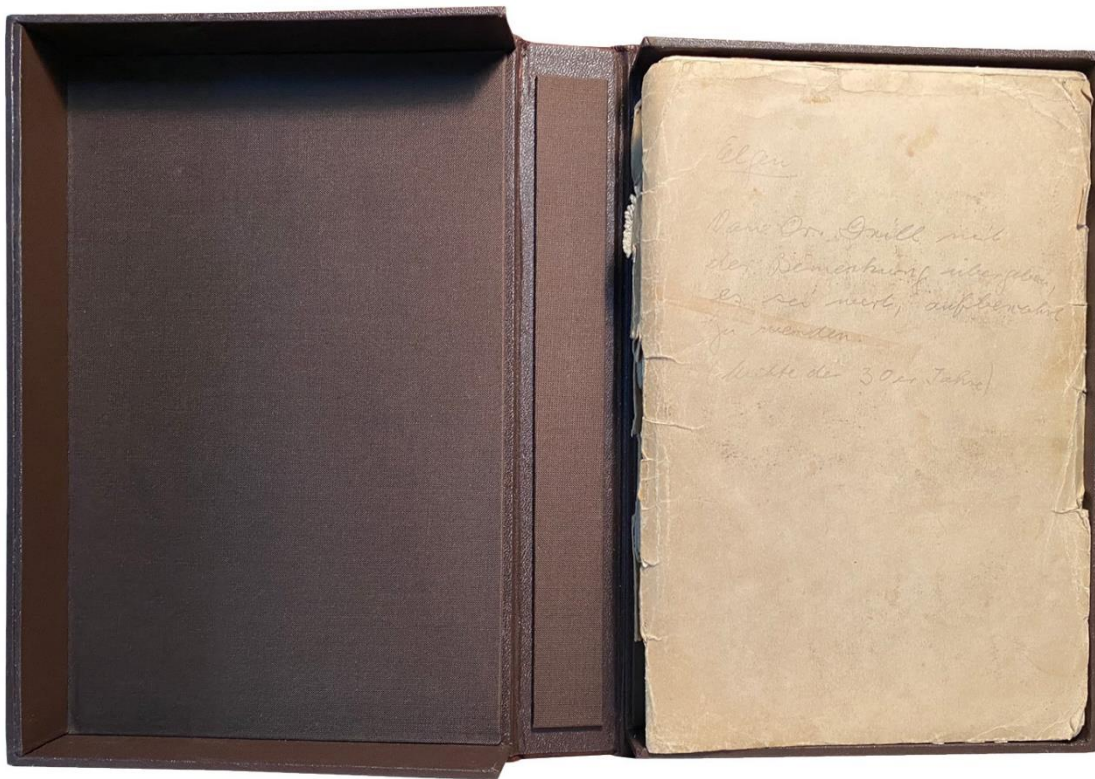
20. FREUD, Sigmund

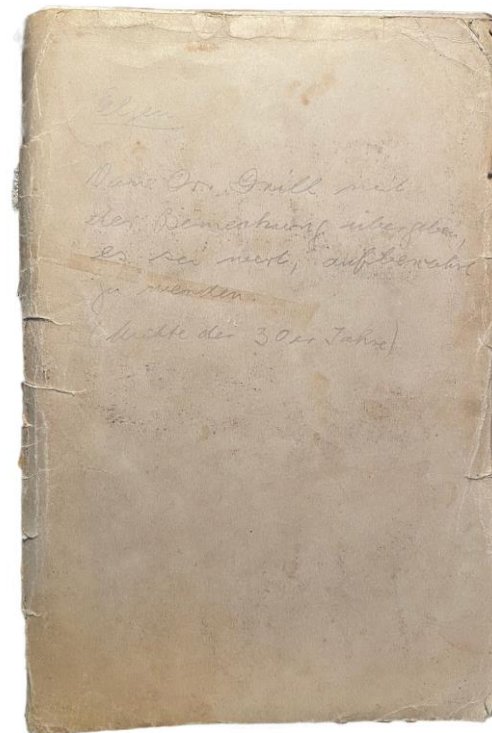
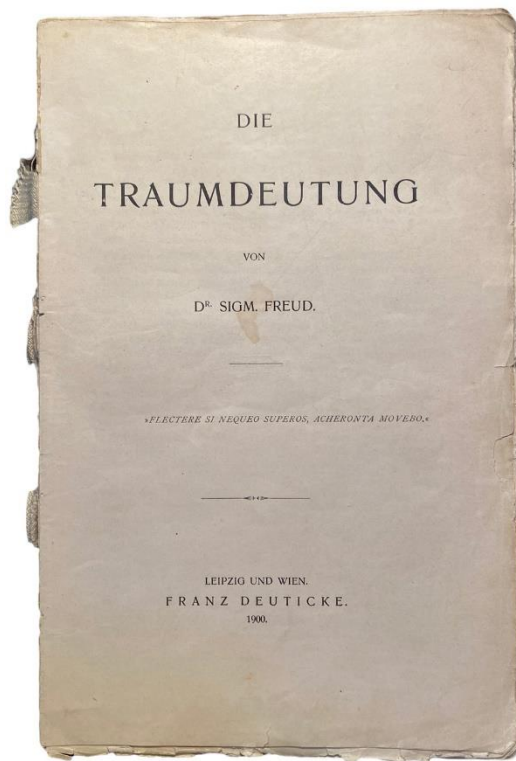
Die Traumdeutung von Dr. Sigm. Freud. Flecterne si nequeo superos, acheronta movebo. Leipzig und Wien.

Franz Deuticke. 1900. (but 1899). tall8vo., 23.3cm, The First Edition, 371,[iv],1p., (colophon), in plain contemporary dust worn wrappers, spine cap frayed and the center of the panel is mostly wanting, wrappers loose, early pencil notation in Germany on the cover, (see below), text is shaken but holding, the text is clean, the rare first edition of this most important of books, in contemporary style clam shell box, designed by Red Bone Bindery, in crushed brown morocco grain calf, gilt decorated raised bands and spine borders, gilt titles, matched marbled boards, fine. Provenance: The first recorded owner was Dr. Robert Drill. The following is written in pencil (now faded) in German: "Elgen. Von Dr. Drill mit der Bemerkung übergeben, es sei wert, aufbewahrt, zu werden. (Mitte der 30er Jahre)". [Elgen. By Dr. Drill handed over with the comment that it was

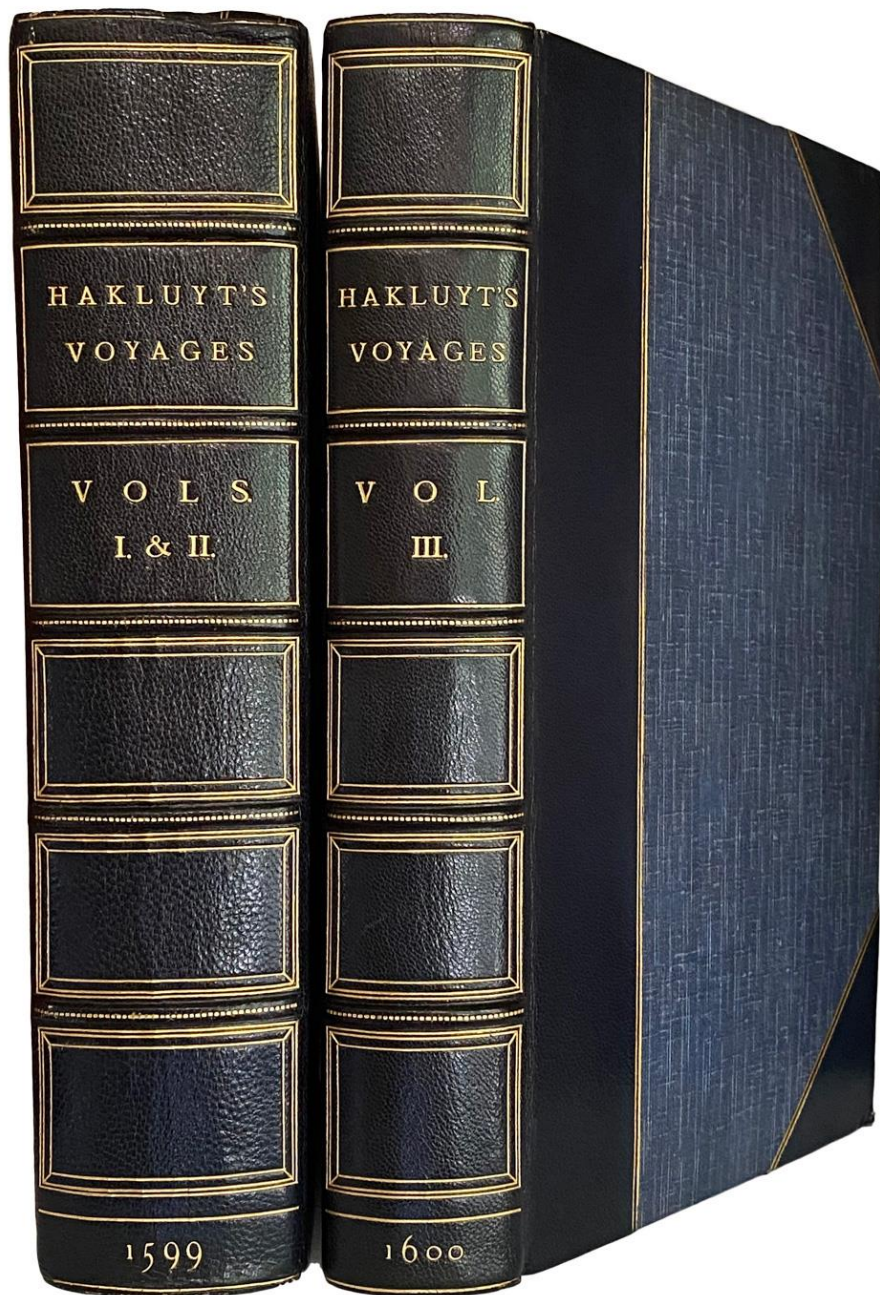
worth keeping. (mid 30s)]. The present owner found an article published in 1927 that quotes something Drill wrote in the Frankfurter Zeitung

(undated) praising Freud. In der "Frankfurter Zeitung" schreibt Dr. Robert Drill: "Freud ist ein Entdecker und Wiederentdecker. Großen Formats. Seine Enträtselung des. Traumes ist von menscheitsgeschichtlicher Bedeutung. Hier ist ein Wissen -wiedergefunden, das mit der Antike untergegangen war. Freud ist ein Geschenk





der Natur an die seelisch Leidenden."- [In the "Frankfurter Zeitung" Dr. Robert Drill: "Freud is an explorer and rediscoverer. Large format. His unraveling of the dream is of significance for human history. Here is some knowledge-rediscovered, which had disappeared with antiquity. Freud is a gift from nature to those who suffer mentally."]. Mid-1930s: Wilhelm & Elizabeth Hollbach received the book from Dr Robert Drill who was Jewish and fleeing Germany with minimal possessions, moving to South Africa. Dr Drill and Wilhelm Hollbach were colleagues and friends. Dr Robert Drill worked at the Frankfurter Zeitung newspaper with Reiner Hollbach's father Wilhelm Hollbach (link is to wikipedia page about Wilhelm - he was editor of the newspaper and acting mayor of Frankfurt immediately after the war). Post-WW II: In Germany, Elgen Hollbach received the book from their mother Elizabeth Hollbach after the Second World War, when she (Elgen) became interested in psychotherapy and later became a licensed psychotherapist. The inscription (see above) is assumed to be written by Elizabeth Hollbach. Mid-1990s: The book was received by Canadian relatives from Elgen Hollbach from Germany. Printing and the Mind of Man. 389. 42,500.00



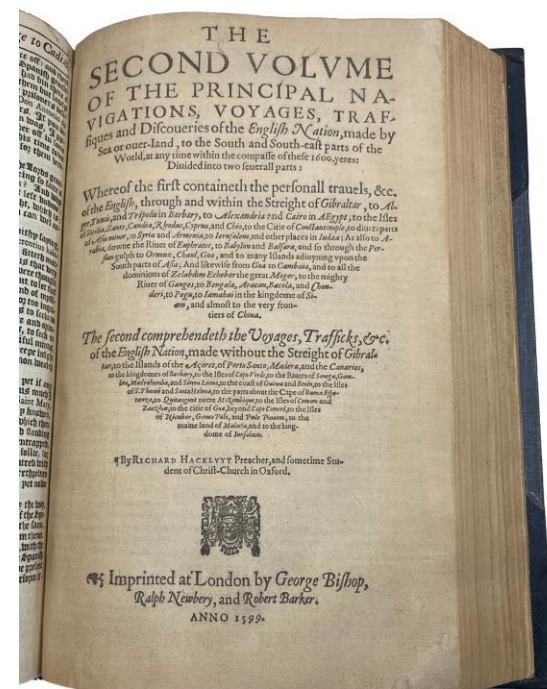
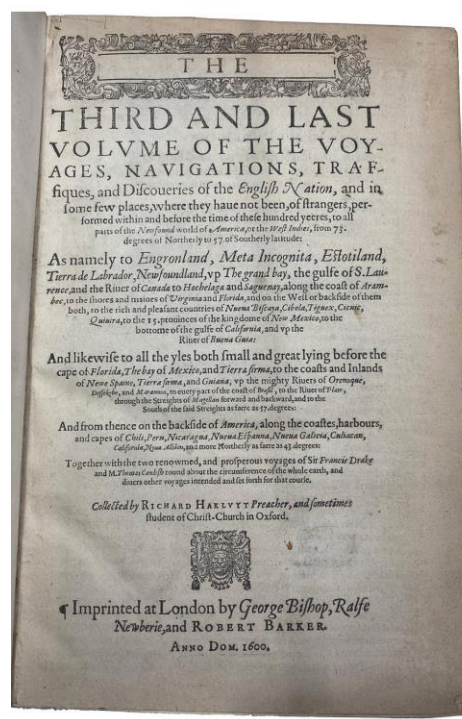
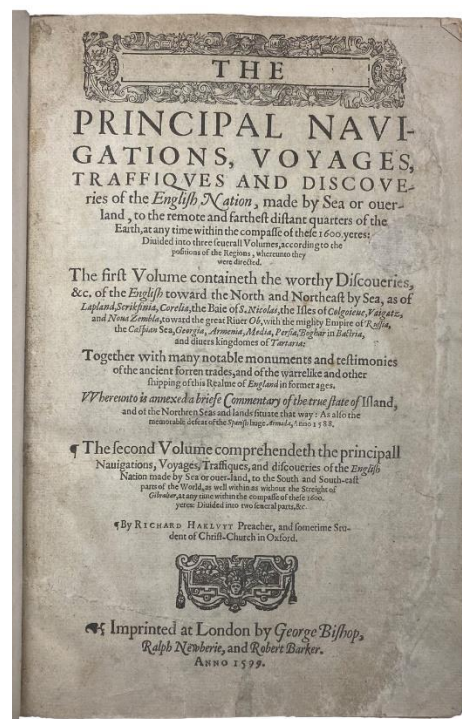
21. HAKLUYT, Richard c.[1552-1616].

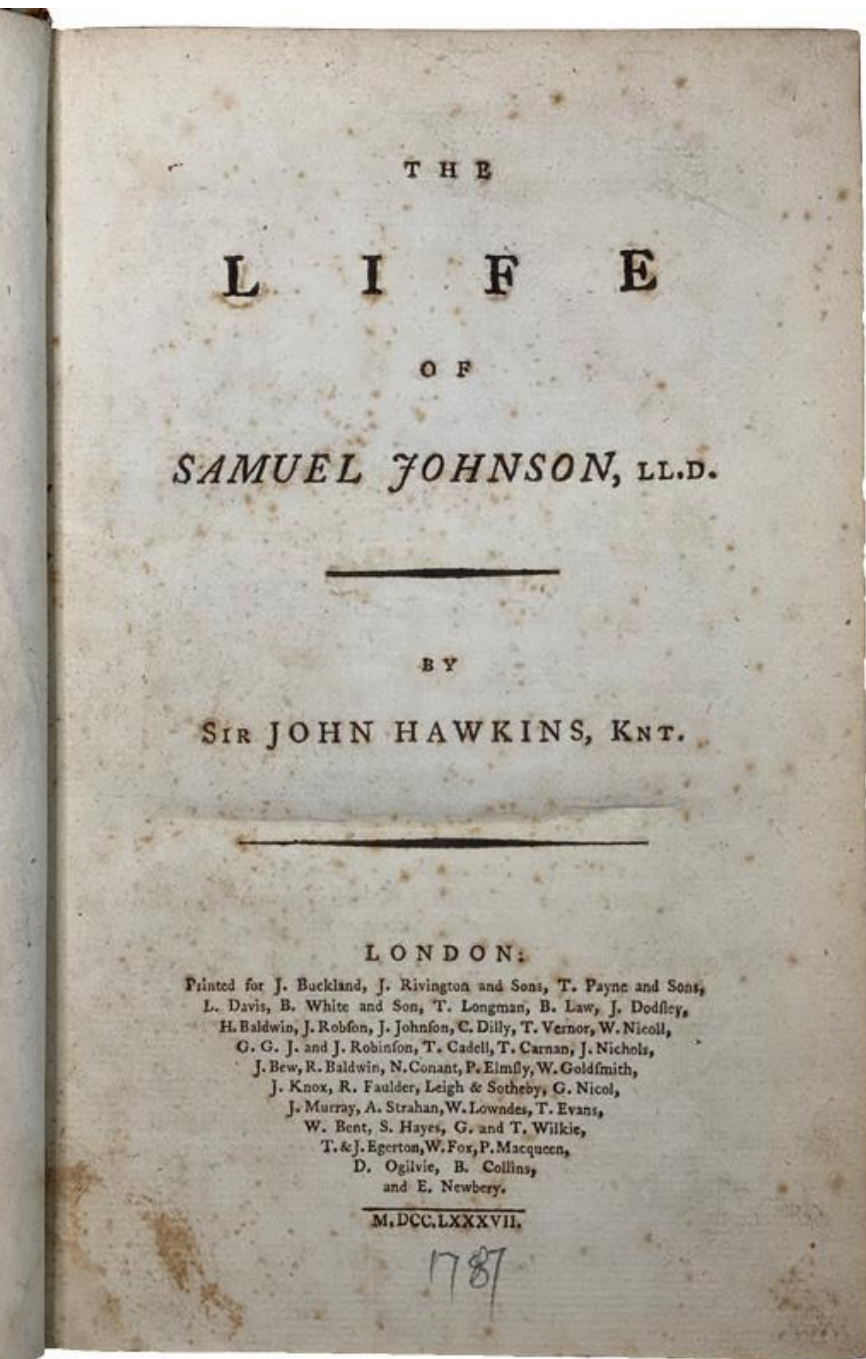
The Principal Navigations, Voyages, Traffiques and Discoveries of the English Nation, made by Sea or over-land, to the remote and farthest distant quarters of the Earth, at any time within the compasse of these 1600 yeres: Divided into three severall Volumes... London.

Imprinted at London by George Bishop, Ralph Newberie, and Robert Barker, Anno **1599, 1599, 1600**. small folio, 27.5cm, (trimmed), 3 volumes in Two, Second issue of vol. I. First edition of volume 2 & 3. (Collation below), printed in black letter; historiated and foliated woodcut initials throughout, decorative head and tail-pieces, light stain on rear of Vol. III, faint remains of small stamp on title of volume III and last leaf of volumes. II & III., Vol. I: title-page expertly restored, with no affect to text, running title shaved on some leaves, small amount of browning, mainly in upper margins, one leaf has small tear, Vol. II: worming in lower gutter of some leaves, restored, small hole in one leaf, loss of three letters, light water-staining in lower margin of three leaves, three leaves of printed marginalia cropped, loss of few letters, tear in margin of two leaves, loss of a few letters of marginalia ~ in later half dark blue morocco, gilt decorated raised bands, gilt ruled borders and titles in the panels, blue pattern cloth boards, double ruled gilt borders, t.e.g., compares to most copies we located, fine condition , rare.

40,000.00

This second edition is much expanded compared with the first edition of 1589 and can even be called "an entirely new work" (Parker), with its scope widened to include non-English explorations, and the text increasing threefold. Collation: pp. [24],. 620; [16], 312, 204; [16], 868. Signatures: *-**6, A-3D6, 3E3, a-c2, d1; *8,A-2C6, 3A-3R6; [A]8, A-16, K8, L-4C6.,as in the Church copy, the author's name on the title-page is misspelled "Hackluyt"; Vol. III: ink smudge on two pages, no loss of text; small stains on one page, affecting five letters. Volume I includes the Voyage to Cadiz, c.1720 reprint (pp. 607-620), as replacement for the suppressed pp. 607-619, [1], described by D.B. Quinn in The Hakluyt Handbook (London, 1974), and Anthony Payne, Richard Hakluyt: A Guide to His Books (2008), p.100; without the world map, known only in a few copies, mispagination as follows: Vol. I: pp. 49, 73,196,-1~98,-205,-206, 278,493,-559, 605 numbered 46, 87, 169, 168, 203, 204, 276, 593, 459, 608 respectively; G4, L4, Q4, 2G4 have signatures; Uu2 marked Vu2; Uu3 marked Vu3; Vol. II: (part I): pp. 114, 115, 249, 254 numbered 126, 127, 243,252 respectively; (part II): pp. 6, 7, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 111, 155 numbered 318, 319, 326, 328, 29, 330, 331, 32, 333, 335, 110, 143 respectively; Vol. III: pp. 359, 550, 608, 617 numbered 259, 534, 680, 671 respectively; as in the Church copy, the author's name in vol. II is spelled "Hackluyt". Church II, 322, with The Voyage of Cadiz as in note 3; European-Americana 599/45; Sabin 29596-29598; ST C 12626a; Quinn II, 490-497," Payne (2008), p.100; Penrose p. 318; PMM 105; Pforzheimer 443.

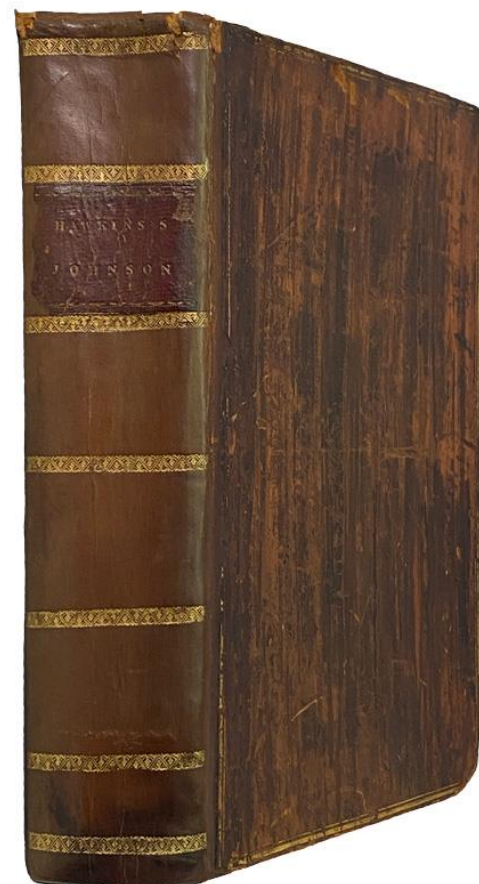


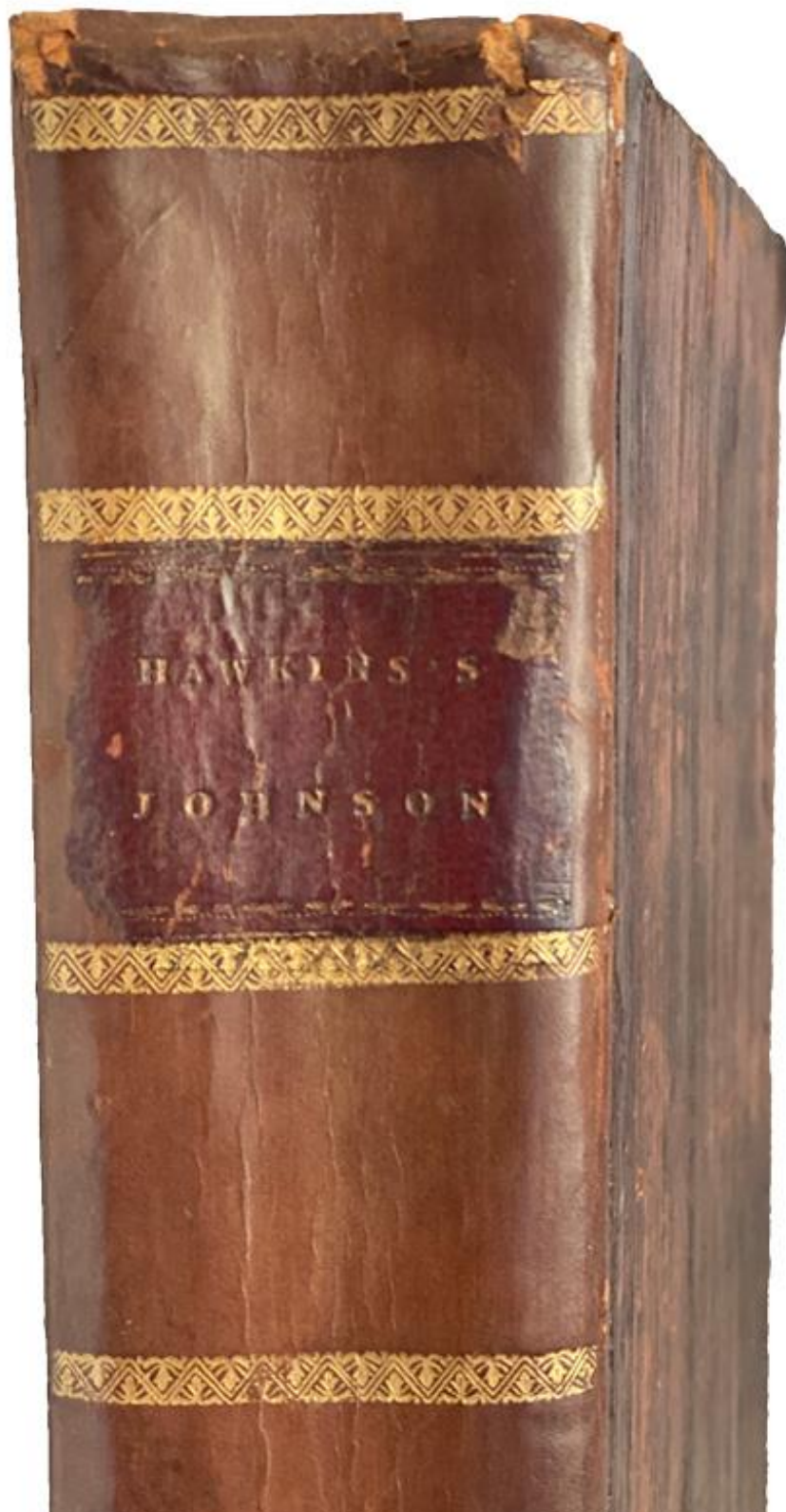


22. HAWKINS, Sir John, Knt.

The Life of Samuel Johnson, LL.D.

London. Printed for J. Buckland, J. Rivington, et al, **M,DCC,LXXXVII. (1787)**. 8vo, 21.2cm, The First Edition, 602, [15,1]pp., (Index & Errata); contemporary full calf early rebacked, with original crimson spine label laid down, gilt spine panel borders, the boards are streaked from a early finish application, marbled edges, one page in the index is clipped without text loss, some occasional light foxing, but, overall, a clean copy, with the engraved armorial bookplate of Edward Dalton LL.D. ~ This is the first separate edition of the first biography of Samuel Johnson (1709-1784). Three editions were published in London in 1787. It predates the one which is vol. I of the eleven volumes of Johnson's "Works" and the "the second, revised " edition. ~ Within hours of Johnson's death, Thomas Cadell and William Strahan asked Hawkins to write a biography and an edition of works for Johnson.[5] He soon produced the first full-length biography of Johnson, the Life of Samuel Johnson (1787). This has been largely eclipsed, except for specialists, by the far longer and more colourful work (with the same title)



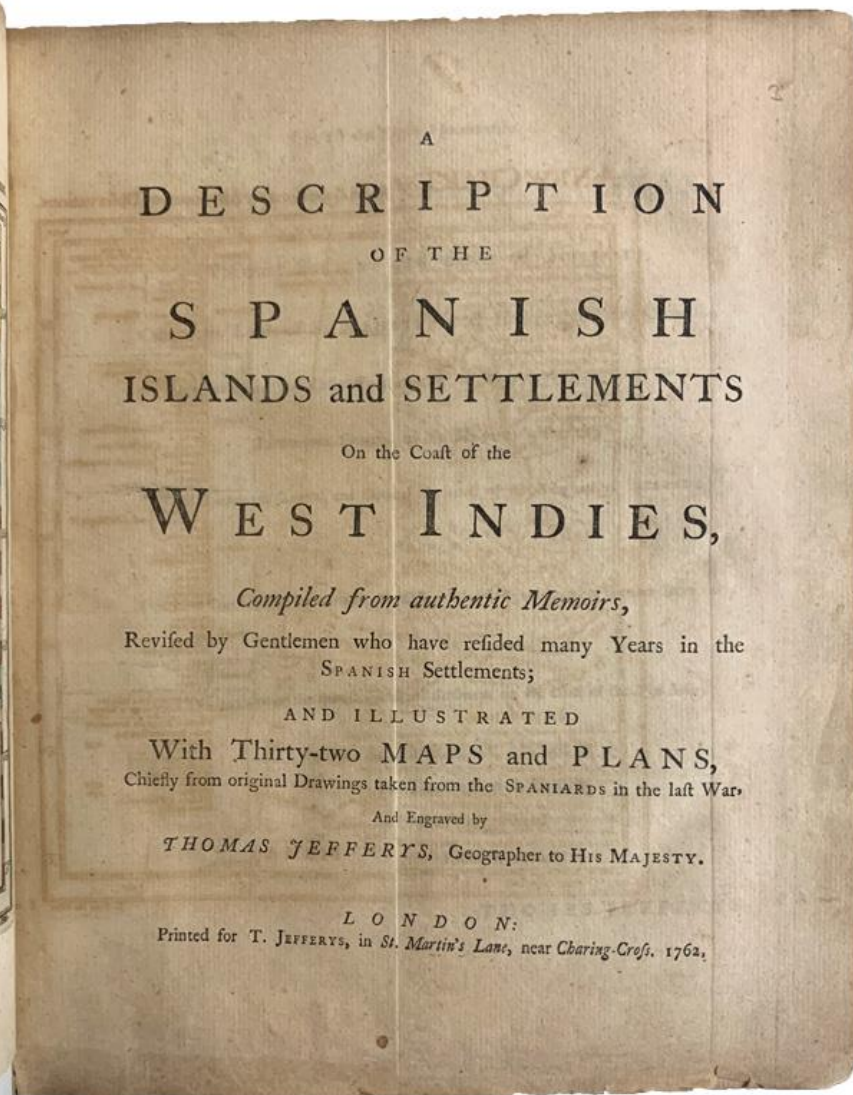


published by James Boswell four years later. But Hawkins had known Johnson about twice as long as Boswell, since the 1740s, and his work, from which Boswell freely pillaged, covers some aspects of Johnson much better. Hawkins was more attuned to Johnson's strongly religious nature, and was with Johnson when he died, unlike Boswell who had been in Scotland for some months. Very Good.

450.00

23. JEFFERYS, Thomas

A Description of the Spanish Islands and Settlements on the Coast of the West Indies. Compiled from authentic Memoirs, Revised by Gentlemen who resided many Years in the Spanish Settlements; and Illustrated With Thirty-two



Maps and Plans, chiefly from original Drawings taken from the Spaniards in the last War, and Engraved by Thomas Jefferys, Geographer to His Majesty. London.

Printed for T. Jefferys. 1762. 1st Edition.

Hardcover. 4to, tall copy 26x 20cm, The First

Edition, [vi], xxiv,106,[2],(index),p., with 31

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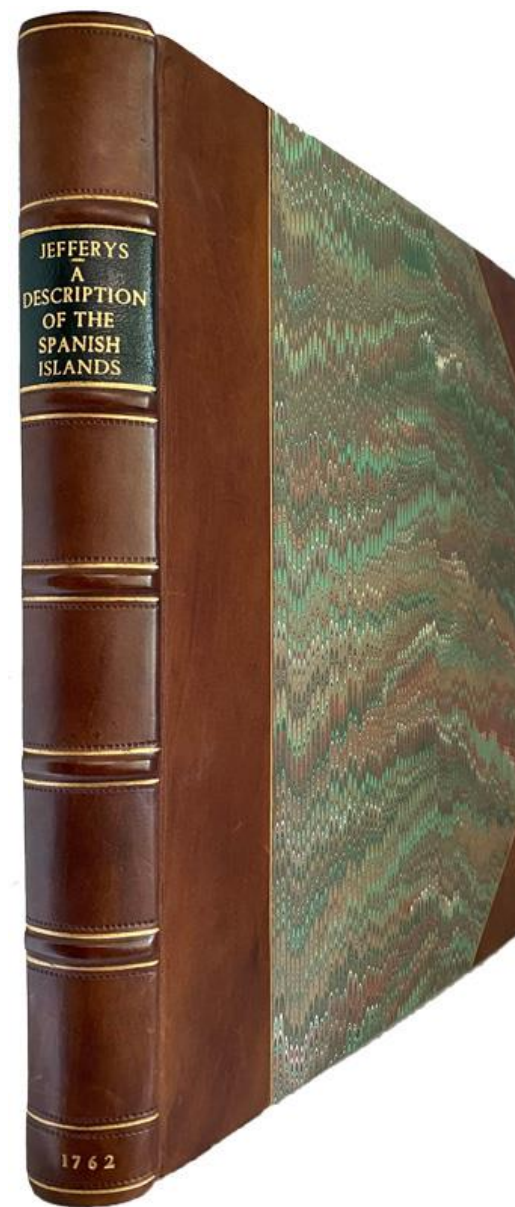
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very good to fine. As in most copies, lacking

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2 :p220. Cundall 2045. JCB 1328. Palau. 123372. Like his French Dominions, this work

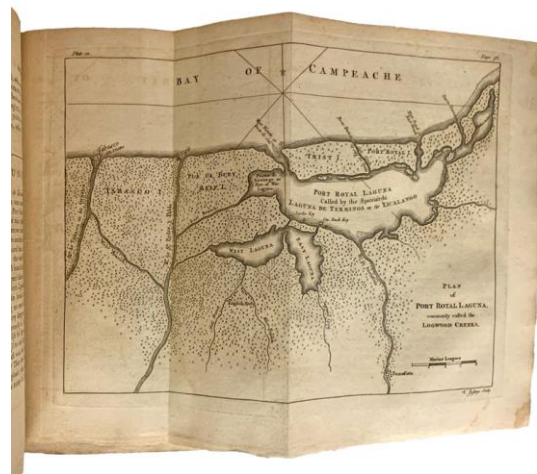
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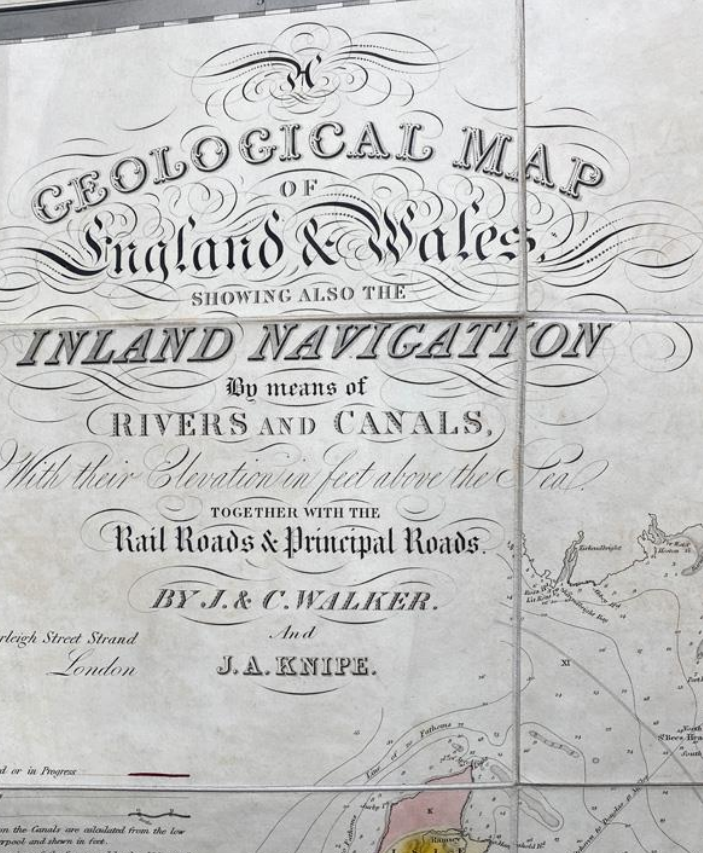


Introduction contains a remarkable succinct history of the Spanish explorations of America, an interesting account of the routes of the various Spanish shipping fleets, and observations on the decline of the power of Spain. The text contains a great deal of information concerning the history, the produce, the climate, the flora and fauna, et cetera, of the various colonies. The chief feature of the work remains Jefferys' engravings, drawn from Spanish, French and English sources. "This work was published when war had just broken out between England and Spain, and when England's attention was called towards Spain's colonies in America. Among the most interesting contents are the accounts of Florida, Pennsacola, and St. Augustine de la Florida" - Cox. The maps were frequently copied from captured Spanish sources. "One of the most prolific and important English map publishers of the 18th century. Geographer to the Prince of Wales and later George III. he produced important maps on America and the West Indies." Tooley, Dictionary Includes Cartagena, Panama, Vera Cruz, much on Cuba, San Domingo, Puerto Rico, as well as other mainland countries of Central America and Florida.



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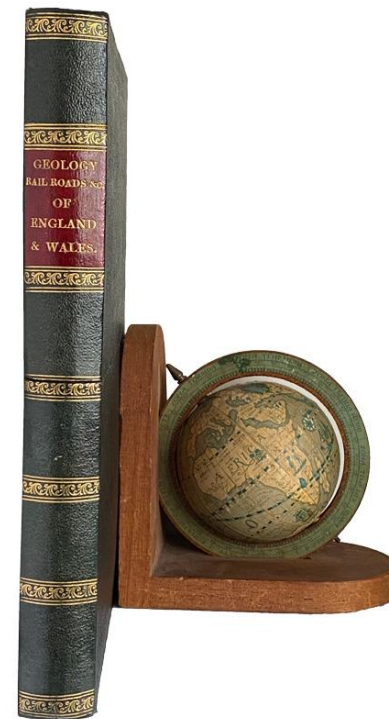




24. KNIPE, James [cartographer] & J. & C. Walker [publisher]

A Geological Map of England, Wales and Part of Scotland, Showing also the Inland Navigation by means of Rivers and Canals with their elevation in feet above the sea together with the Rail Roads and Principal Roads.

London. Published according to an Act of Parliament by J. & C. Walker, No.3 Burleigh Street, Strand. **1835**. Linen Backed Folding Hand Colour Engraved Map, 128.5x 102cm, folded in 36 panels, to 25.5x 16cm, with pattern





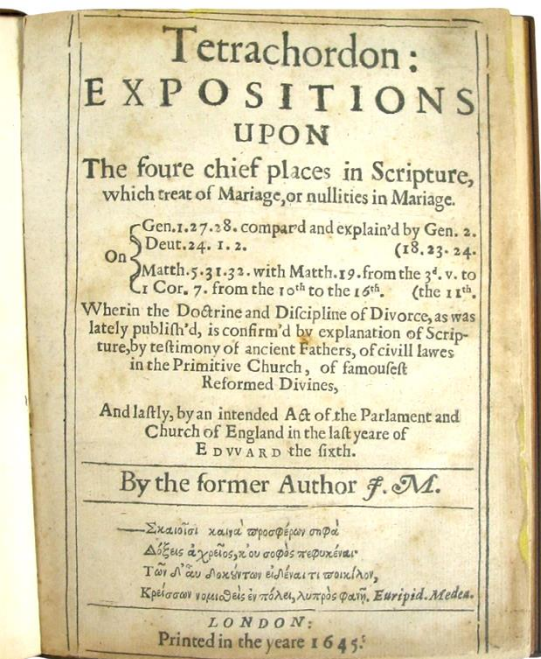
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25. [MILTON], J[OHN].

Tetrachordon: Expositions Upon The foure chief places in Scripture, which treat of Mariage, or nullities in Mariage. Wherin the doctrine and Discipline of Divorce, as was lately publish'd, is confirm'd by explanation of Scripture, by testimony of ancient Fathers, of civil lawes in the Primitive Church, of famousest Reformed Divines, And lastly, by an intended Act of the Parlament and Church of England in the last yeare of Edward the Sixth. By the former Author J.M. London. Printed in the yeare, **1645**. 1st Edition. Hardcover. 4to, 18x 14cm, (in 4s), trimmed, the First Edition, [viii],40,37-98p., in full recent brown calf, two raised bands, black ruled borders on the spine and

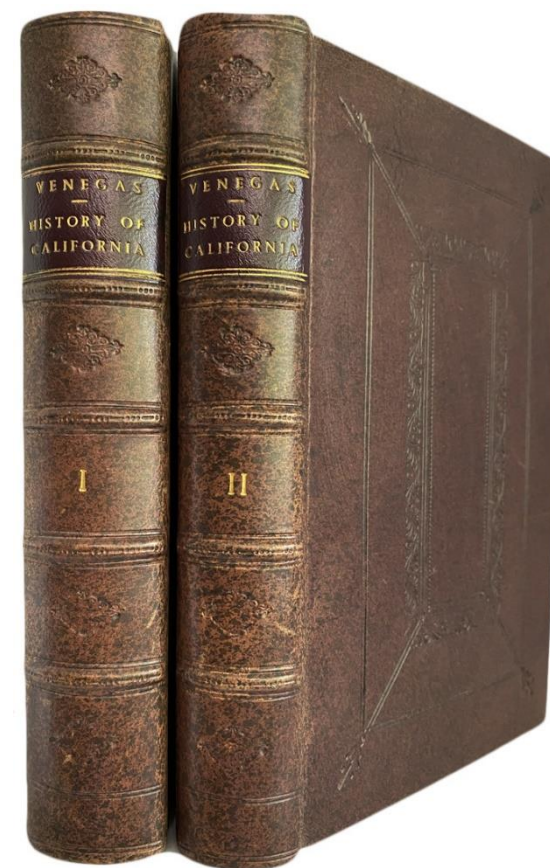


boards tied over the hinges, and black ruled borders on the dentelles, gilt titles along the spine, top margins trimmed into the header and page numbers in some case, rare. John Milton, (1608-1674). Shocked at his wife's desertion in 1643, after just thirty days of marriage, responded with the publication of several pamphlets protesting the marriage law regarding divorce. In 1643, he anonymously published The Doctrine and Discipline of Divorce, Restored to the good Sexes from the Bondage of Canon Law and Mistakes and in 1644, The Judgement of Martin Bucer concerning Divorce. These were received with extreme public, church and government condemnation which led to his publishing "Tetrachorden". The Tetrachordon is so-called because it treats four passages from Scripture (Genesis, Deuteronomy, Matthew, and First Corinthians), synthesizing them into a defence of divorce. In this, Milton replies vehemently to both lay and clerical antagonists. Wing M-2184. Coleridge 67.

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26. VENEGAS, Miguel (1680-1764).

A Natural and Civil History of California: Containing An accurate Description of that Country, Its Soil, Mountains, Harbours, Lakes, Rivers, and Seas; its Animals, Vegetables, Minerals, and famous Fishery for Pearls. The Customs of the Inhabitants, Their Religion, Government, and Manner of Living, before their Conversion to the Christian Religion by the missionary Jesuits. Together with Accounts of the several Voyages and Attempts made for settling California, and taking actual Surveys of that Country, its Gulf, and Coast of the South-Sea. Illustrated with Copper Plates, and an accurate Map of the Country and the adjacent Seas. Translated from the original Spanish of Miguel Venegas, a Mexican Jesuit, published at Madrid 1758. London, Printed for James Rivington and James Fletcher, at the Oxford Theatre, in Pater-Noster-Row. **1759**. 1st Edition. Hardcover. 8vo, 20.3cm, The First Edition in English, in 2 volumes, [20],455 & [8],387pp., with 1 folding map & 4 engraved plates each with 2 illustrations, (most copies have only 2 plates; Cowan), bound in antique style modern full dark lightly specked brown calf, raised bands, blind decorations in the panels and decorated borders on the boards, dark crimson crushed morocco labels, contemporary armoral bookplate, slightly toned, an attractive set of an important work .(cgc) Cowan p237. Graff 4471. Howes V-70. Sabin 98845. Wagner. Spanish Southwest, 132a. Hill 1768. "This translation gave the English-speaking world its earliest thorough account of the little-known areas of the west coast of North America. This work has been cited as the first book in English completely devoted to California." Miguel Venegas was a Jesuit historian who had served as a missionary in central Mexico. Although he never visited California himself he was assigned to write this geography, history and ethnography of the Baja area, which he based on correspondence and reports sent to him by his colleagues. The Jesuits had established missions in California in the early 18th century and had entered the Pericu region in 1720, but their efforts at bringing Christianity to the aboriginals were not well-received. I The 1734 Pericu Revolt against this intrusion saw two missionaries killed and Jesuit control over the area compromised. The Jesuits were eventually expelled by the Spanish crown in 1768. Venegas' account was subsequently edited by Andrs Marcos Burriel. It was published in Spanish in 1757 as "Noticia de la California" and translated into several languages. A previous owner, George Alan Lowndes, b. 1829, was the High Sheriff of Essex in 1861. 7,500.00



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