



Catalogue 318

Rare, Scarce & Interesting Books

Patrick McGahern Books, Inc. (ABAC)

Patrick & Liam McGahern

Continuous 1969 - 2022

11 Murray Street (at Sussex)

Ottawa, Ontario, Canada

K1N 9M5

(613)-230-2277

books@mcgahernbooks.ca

mcgahernbooks.ca

Prices in Canadian Funds

Frontis from Item #13
Travels through the Canadas
by George Heriot

German Edition of the First General Historical Account of Newfoundland, 1822

1. ANSPACH, Lewis Ammadeus

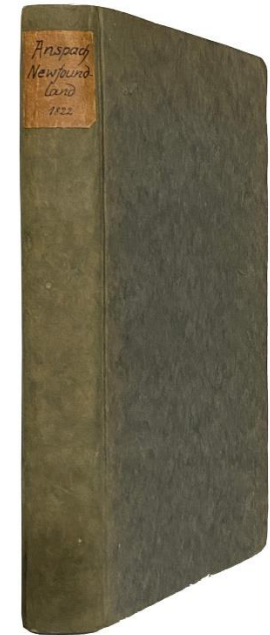
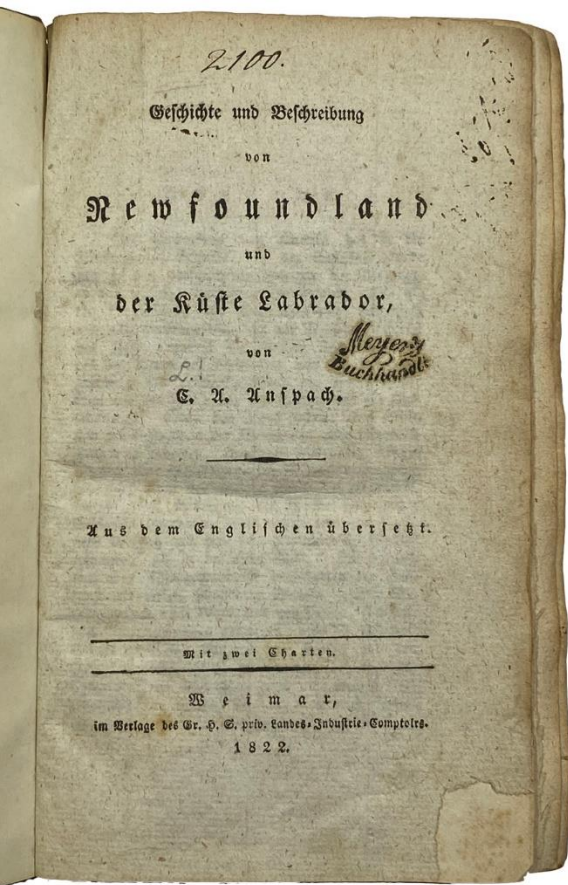
Geschichte und Beschreibung von Newfoundland und der Kuste Labrador, von C. [sic]

A. Anspach. Aus dem Englischen ubersetzt. Mit zwei Charten. Weimar. Im Verlage des Gr. H.S. priv. Landes-Industrie-Comptoirs. **1822**. 8vo., 21cm, x,272p., with 1 (of two) engraved folding maps, early (not original) grey paper over boards, hand letter paper label, hint of foxing, thumb size chip out of the bottom front corner of the title page expertly repaired, very good copy, very rare

1,500.00

This is the first general historical account of Newfoundland. Anspach was an Anglican clergyman who arrived there in 1799. The copy recorded by Sabin contained only one map, but two are called for on the title-page. WorldCat locates only 1 copy; in Strasbourg. Aurora. LAC - 1 copy. Montreal Book Auctions had a copy in 1970 otherwise there are no records going back to 1948.

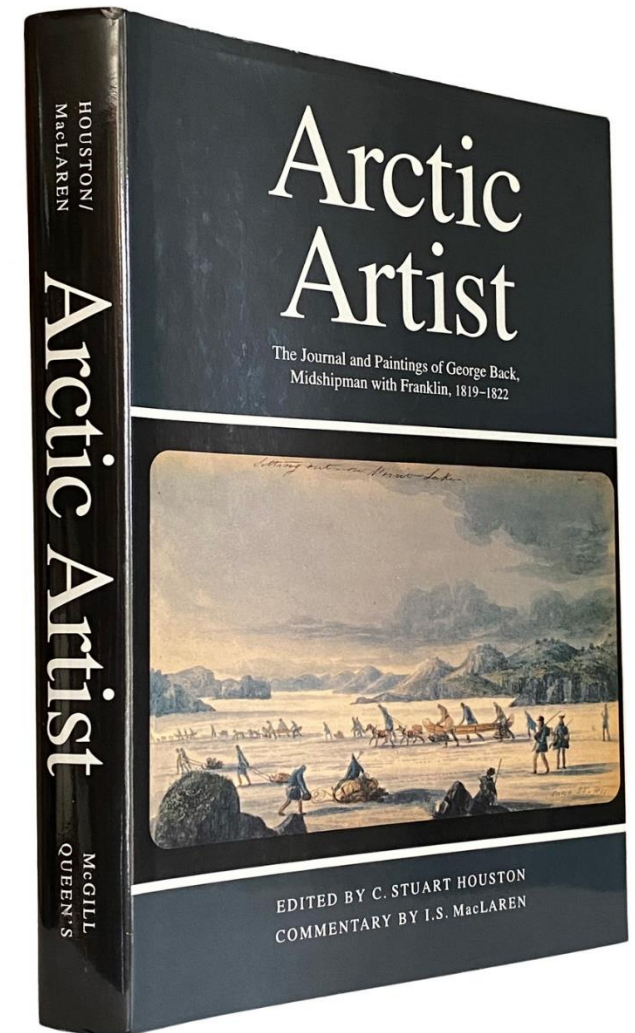
O'Dea 342c. USDLC (not seen). - This is the German edition of O'Dea 342a "A history of the island of Newfoundland, containing descriptions of the island, the banks, the fisheries and trade of Newfoundland, and the coast of Labrador. London. Printed by the author. 1819. 512p., 2 fldg maps. - Sabin 1645. O'Flaherty. The Rock Observed: "... Yet his History was an important addition to the colony's literature. ..." pp60-62.



2. 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.



Bartlett's Finest Work, in Attractive Fine Binding

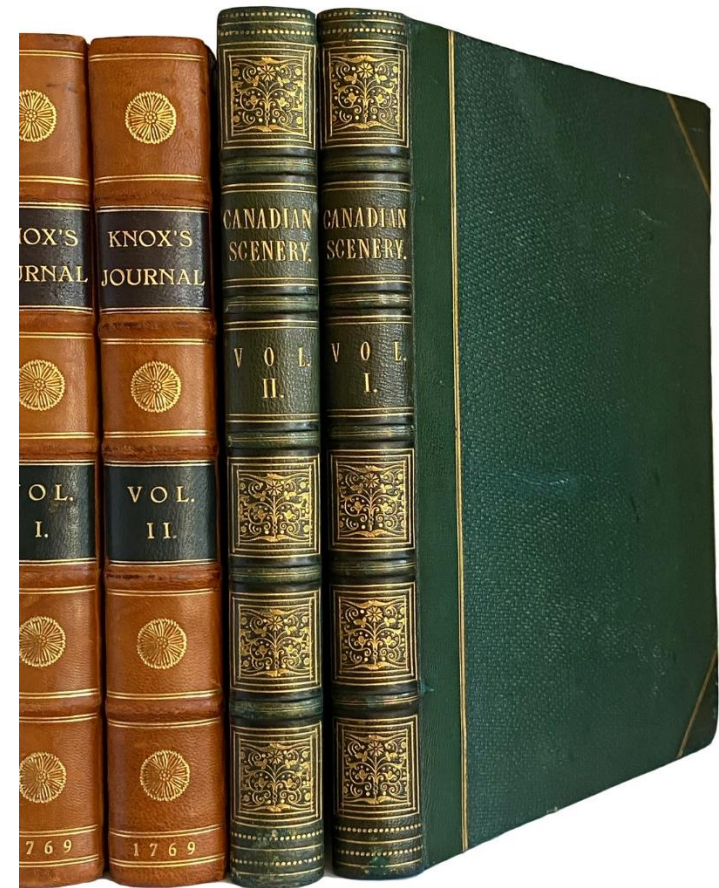
3. BARTLETT, William Henry

Canadian Scenery, Illustrated. From Drawings by W.H. Bartlett. The literary department by N.P. Willis. London. George Virtue. 26 Ivy Lane. **1842**. 4to. 27.2cm, in 2 volumes, 128 & 116pp., steel engraved title pages, engraved map & 117 steel engraved plate illustrations with tissue guards, in contemporary half green morocco, gilt ruled raised bands, full gilt borders and decorations in the panels, gilt block spine titles, double gilt border ruled on the boards, in matched pebbled green cloth boards, all edges gilt, bookplate, some occasional slight unobtrusive foxing in volume two, a fine attractively bound set, the plates are excellent clear strikes

1,500.00

Canadian Scenery is considered Bartlett's finest work. Between 1836 and 1852 he visited the U.S. and Canada four times, and sketched much of what he saw. The views include Kingston, Cobourg, Ottawa River, Quebec, Toronto, Queenstown, scenes of Indians, and much more. Willis provides the text, descriptive of the plates and relating a history and the current conditions in the eastern provinces and Upper and Lower Canada in 1839-40.

Lande 2310. T.P.L. 2424. Sabin 3786.

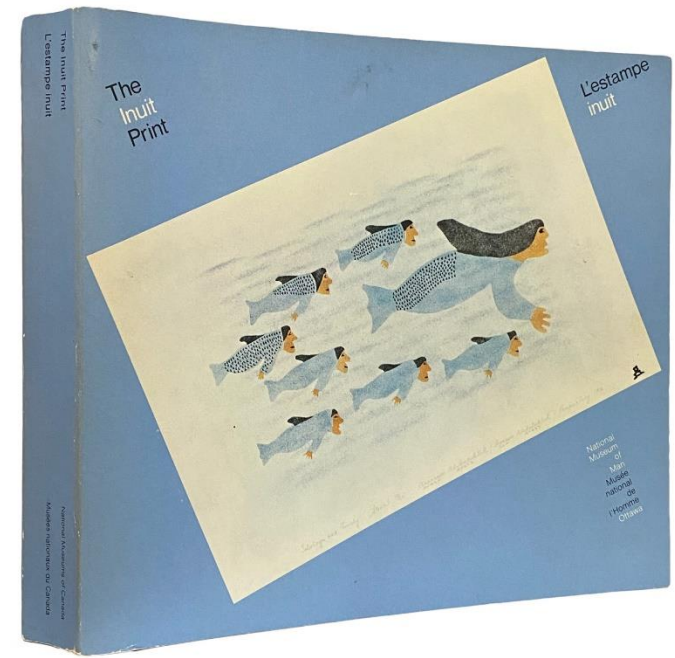


4. CANADA. National Museum.

Inuit Print. A travelling exhibition of the National Museum of Man, National Museums of Canada and the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs. (bilingual). Ottawa. National Museums of Canada. 1977. oblong4to. 23x26cm, 267p., with 155 plates including 12 in colour, map, appendices, bibliography, colour illustrated stiff card wraps, very good to fine copy

40.00

A retrospective of the first twenty years of Canadian Inuit prints. Selected from a collection numbering in the thousands begun in 1957 at Cape Dorset by Oshwetuk and James Houston.



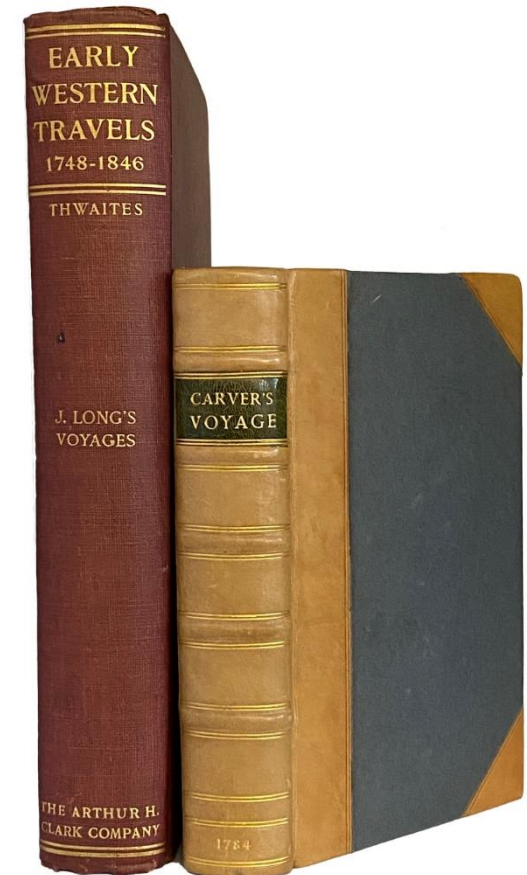
La Première Édition Française, Issue De La 3e Édition Londonienne. 1784

5. CARVER, Jonathan

Voyage Dans Les Parties Interieures de L’Amerique Septentrionale Pendant les annees 1766, 1767 & 1768. Ecuyer, Capitaine d’ une compagnie de troupes provinciales pendant la guerre du Canada entre la France & Angleterre. Ouvrage traduit fur la troisieme edition Anglosie, par M. De C..... avec des remarques & quelques additions du traduleur.

Yverdon. [by Pissot, Paris]. **1784**. 8vo., (in 8's), , 16.5cm, First French Edition, from the 3rd London edition, xxxvi,436p., with half title, Wanting the folding map, title page vignette, wood cut head and tail pieces, in half tan calf, gilt ruled raised bands, black crushed morocco label, gilt titles marbled boards, fine copy attractively bound 450.00

Howes C- 215. Carver a pénétré plus loin dans l'Ouest que tout autre explorateur anglais avant la Révolution. Comme son prédécesseur français - La Vérendrye - il cherchait une voie navigable transcontinentale, mais, à part l'exploration de certains affluents du Mississippi, il n'apporta aucune contribution substantielle à la connaissance géographique ; son livre, cependant, a stimulé la curiosité concernant les routes vers le Pacifique, plus tard satisfaite par Mackenzie et Lewis et Clark. (Howes).



A Fine Untrimmed Tall Copy of the Rare First Edition

6. CARTWRIGHT, George

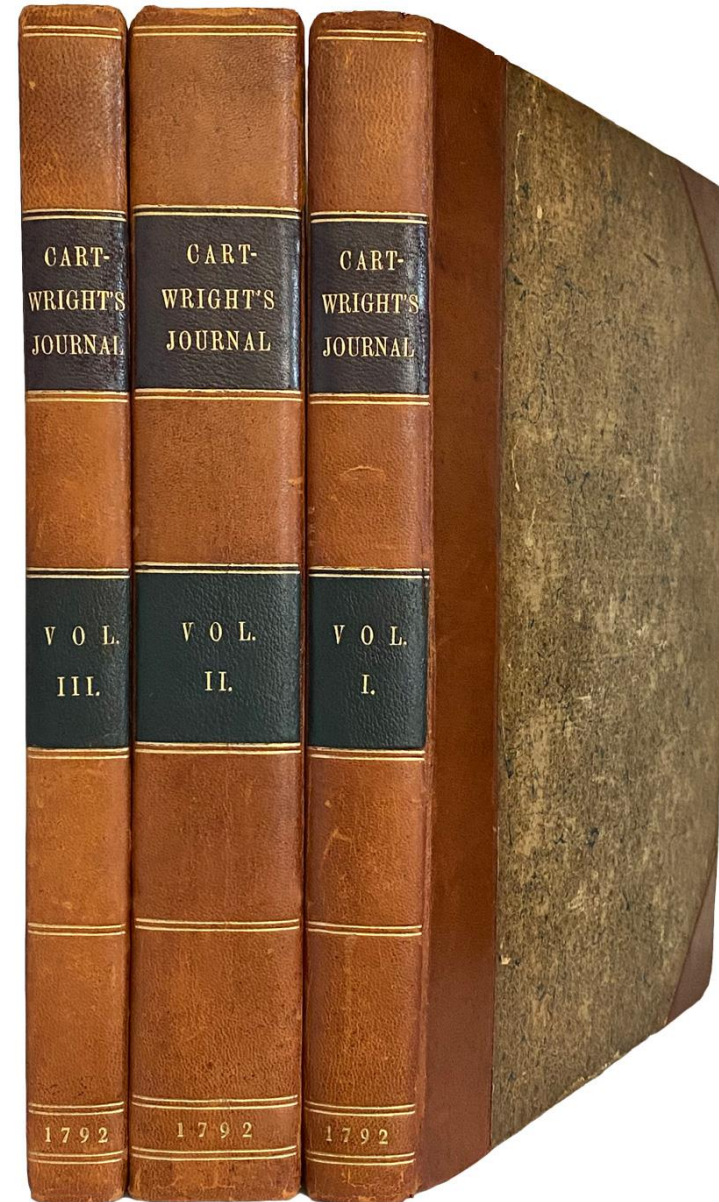
A Journal of Transactions and Events during a Residence of Nearly Sixteen Years on the Coast of Labrador; containing many interesting particulars, both of the Country and its Inhabitants, not hitherto known. Illustrated with Proper Charts. Newark. Printed and Sold by Allin and Ridge. **1792**. 4to. 31.5cm, The First Edition, in three volumes, xvi,[6],(list of subscribers),287 & x,505 & 248,[15]pp., with engraved frontis portrait ('Captain Cartwright visiting his Fox-traps' by T. Medland after W. Hilton), and 2 large engraved folding maps (the first with inset map is two sheets joined as issued, 96x 64cm {38"x25"} second map is 77x 60cm or 30"x 23.5"), bound in contemporary half lightly speckled brown sheep, gilt ruled double panel borders, crushed black morocco labels, gilt titles, marbled boards, some slight edge wear & some transfer from the corner leather onto the preliminaries, a fine set, rare

9,000.00

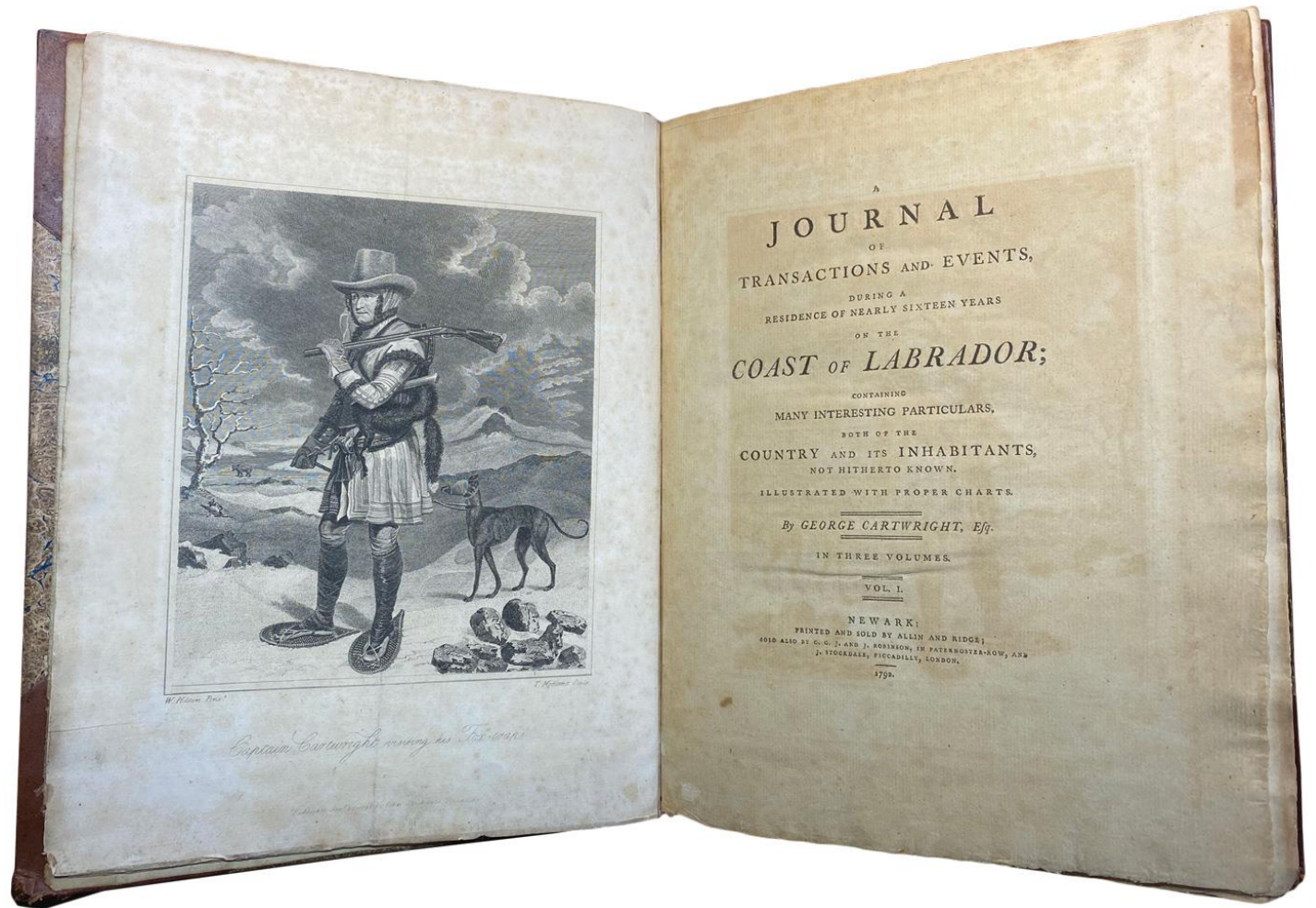
Our first set since catalogue 138 in 1998.

Lande 106. T.P.L. 586. Story p158. Vlach 138. Sabin 11150. Matthews 226. Morgan p64. O'Dea 245a.

First edition of one of the earliest and best works on Labrador. The author, a former British Army officer, was the brother of the celebrated Major John Cartwright. Between 1770



and 1786, both in partnership with various British merchants and on his own behalf, the author made six expeditions to Newfoundland and Labrador. He traded in fish, seals and furs as well as establishing posts at Hamilton Inlet, Cape Charles and Sandwich Bay. He eventually ceased trading as a result of an increasing number of raids by American privateers, most notably John Grimes. The journal contains much detail of



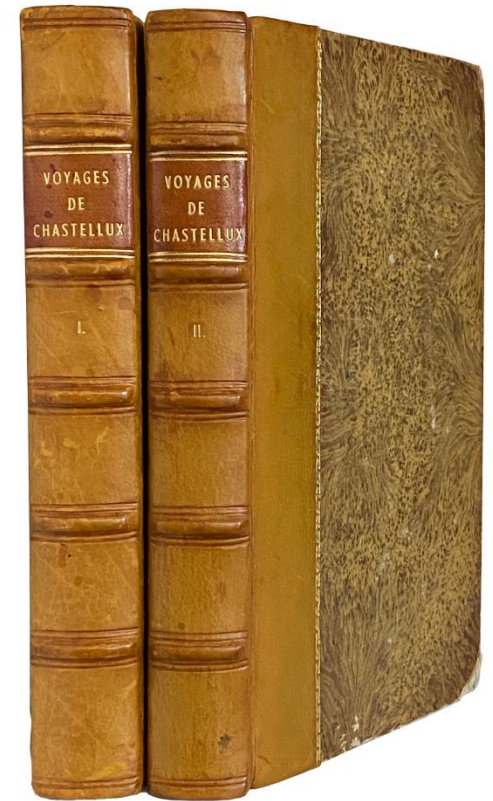
day to day activities and incidents. Cartwright was massively interested in all aspects of the surrounding country, including the Inuit, five of whom he brought to England, and who were the occasion of his meeting with Joseph Banks. Honesty and curiosity characterized his relationship with the Inuit, as a result of which, he earned their respect and acquired the language. Besides a study of the Inuit language he went some way to compiling a glossary of Newfoundland English. Both Southey and Coleridge admired the Journals, both for their plain subject matter and simplicity of expression.

7. CHASTELLUX, [François Jean], deMarquis] de [1734-1788].

Voyages De M. Le Marquis De Chastellux Dans L'Amérique Septentrionale, Dans les années 1780, 1781 & 1782. Paris. chez Prault. **1786**. 8's., 20cm, The first Authorized complete edition, in 2 volumes, 8,390 & 362,[2]pp., complete with half-titles. 2 engraved folding maps & 3 engraved folding plates, in quarter tan calf, blind ruled raised bands, crushed morocco labels, gilt titles, contemporary marbled boards, front corners on the boards worn otherwise a fine set attractively bound 750.00

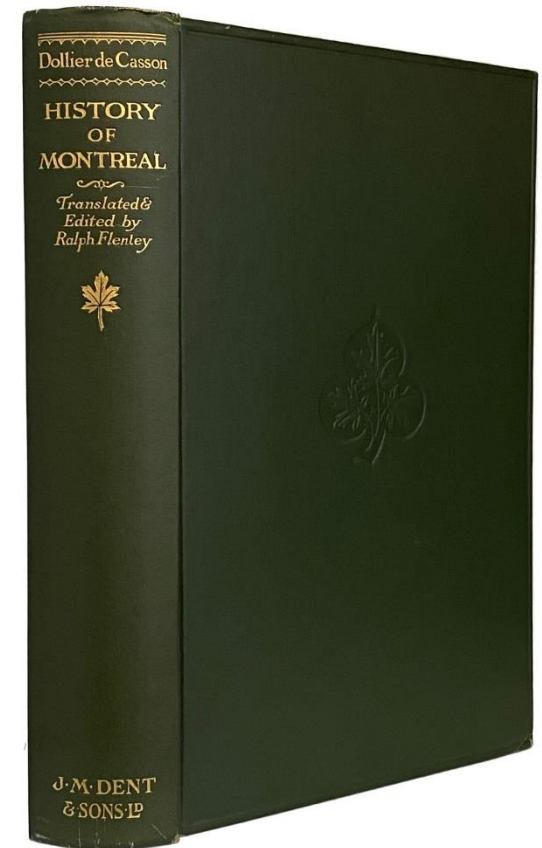
Monaghan 405. Clark I-212. Gagnon I-794. Howes C-324. JCB II-3065. Sabin 12227. cf Graff 668. Not in Lande .

First Authorized Edition, Greatly Enlarged. "The first trust-worthy record of life in the United States" (Howes) and one of the most notable accounts of the American Revolutionary period. Chastellux came to America in 1780, where he served with honour for three years as Major-General with the French troops under the Comte de Rochambeau. He developed friendships and acquaintances with many officers in the victorious revolutionary army, and during his tour, visited Washington, La Fayette and Jefferson. The work originally appeared in 1781 as Voyage de Newport à Philadelphie [sic], Albany, &c., in an edition of only 24 to 27 copies. Several surreptitious editions followed, but the first authorized and enlarged edition was not published until 1786.



8. DE CASSON, Dollier

A History of Montreal, 1640-1672. From the French of Dollier De Casson, translated and edited, with a life of the author, by Ralph Flenley. London & Toronto. J.M. Dent & Sons and New York. E.P. Dutton. 1928. 22.5cm, 384p. with 4 maps, limited to 1000 numbered copies, out of series, green cloth, gilt titles, a fine bright copy 75.00

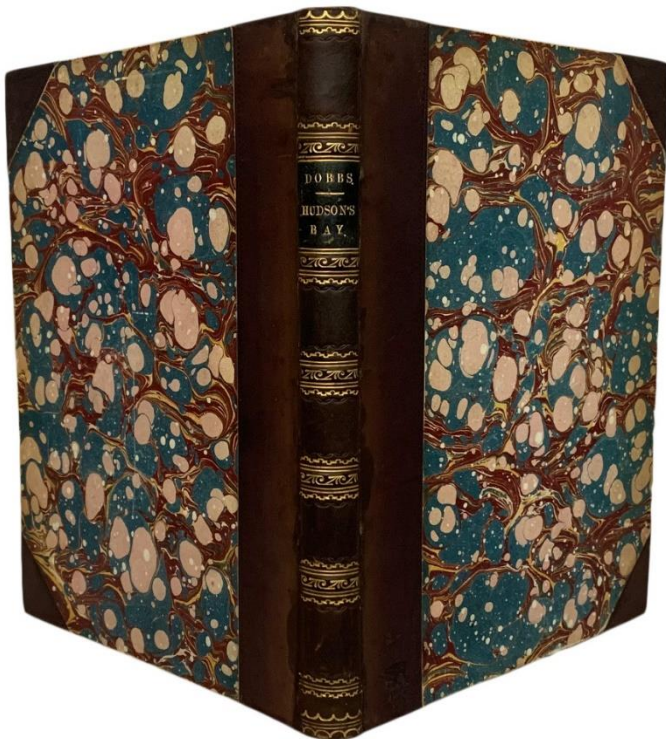


One of the Rarest Books on Canada

9. DOBBS, Arthur

An Account of the Countries adjoining to Hudson's Bay; in the North-West Part of America: Containing A Description of their Lakes and Rivers, the Nature of the Soil and Climates, and their Methods of Commerce, &c. shewing the Benefit to be made by settling Colonies, and opening a Trade in these Parts; whereby the French will be deprived in a great measure of their Traffick in Furs, and the Communication between Canada and the Mississippi be cut off. With an Abstract of Captain Middleton's Journal...

London. Printed for J. Robinson. **1744**. 4to. 26cm, The First Edition, ii,211p., engraved folding frontis map, in half dark burgundy brown calf,



gilt decorated wide raised bands, gilt border decorations in the panels, crushed black morocco label, matched marbled boards and endpapers, t.e.g., signed binding "E. Watson, London", a fine copy, one of the rarest books on Canada 22,000.00

Peel (3), 18. Describes an attack on the HBC which led to the investigation of the monopoly by a Parliamentary committee in 1749. (Peel).

Dobbs, who later became governor of North Carolina, was a strong advocate of the search for a North West Passage and opposed the monopoly of the Hudson's Bay Company, alleging that their rapacity in dealing with the Indians had thrown the fur trade into the hands of the French in Canada. He gives an account of the fur trade and accounts of early exploration of the area and the

A N
A C C O U N T
 Of the COUNTRIES adjoining to
HUDSON'S BAY,
 IN THE
 NORTH-WEST PART of *AMERICA*:

CONTAINING
 A DESCRIPTION of their LAKES and RIVERS, the Nature of the
 SOIL and CLIMATES, and their Methods of COMMERCE, &c.
 Shewing the Benefit to be made by settling COLONIES, and
 opening a TRADE in these Parts; whereby the *French* will be
 deprived in a great Measure of their TRAFFICK in FURS, and
 the Communication between *Canada* and *Mississippi* be cut off.

WITH
 AN ABSTRACT of Captain *Middleton's* Journal, and OBSERVATIONS upon
 his Behaviour during his Voyage, and since his Return.

- To which are added,
- I. A Letter from *Bartholomew de Fonte*, Vice-Admiral of *Peru* and *Mexico*; giving an Account of his Voyage from *Lima* in *Peru*, to prevent, or seize upon any Ships that should attempt to find a North-west Passage to the *South Sea*.
 - II. An Abstract of all the Discoveries which have been published of the Islands and Countries in and adjoining to the *Great Western Ocean*, between *America*, *India*, and *China*, &c. pointing out the Advantages that may be made, if a short Passage should be found thro' *Hudson's Strait* to that Ocean.
 - III. The *Hudson's Bay Company's* Charter.
 - IV. The Standard of Trade in those Parts of *America* with an Account of the Exports and Profits made annually by the *Hudson's Bay Company*.
 - V. Vocabularies of the Languages of several *Indian Nations* adjoining to *Hudson's Bay*.

The whole intended to shew the great Probability of a NORTH-WEST PASSAGE, so long desired; and which (if discovered) would be of the highest Advantage to these Kingdoms.

By *ARTHUR DOBBS*, Esq;

LONDON:

Printed for *J. ROBINSON*, at the *Golden Lion* in *Ludgate-Street*.
 M DCC XLIV.

opportunities for further discoveries. He states that his sources were from published accounts by the French and communications received from persons who had resided there and who had been employed in the fur trade. He quotes particularly from Joseph de la France, a French-Canadian half-breed who came over to England in 1742. Dobbs also attacks Captain Middleton over the leadership of the 1741-1742 expedition search for a Passage; initiating a public attack and counter-attack that lasted more than three years and raised awareness and interest in the North West Passage. In 1745, parliament announced a bounty of twenty thousand pounds sterling to the discoverer of the passage. Dobbs financed a second expedition, 1746-7, in the ships "Dobbs" and "California", to search for the route via Hudson's Bay.

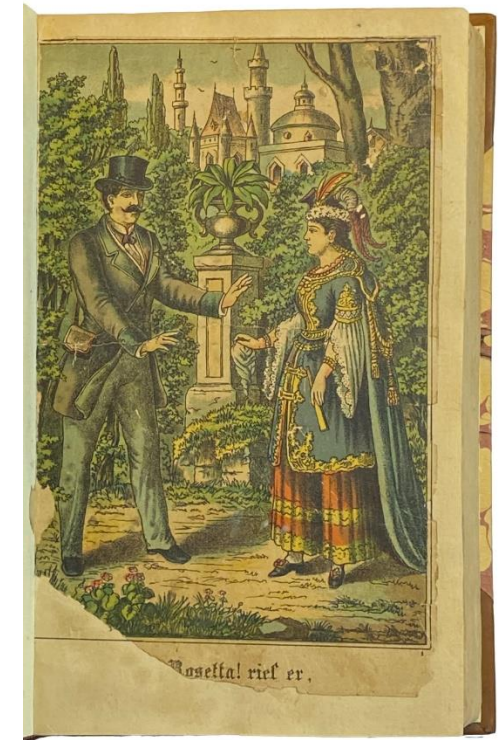
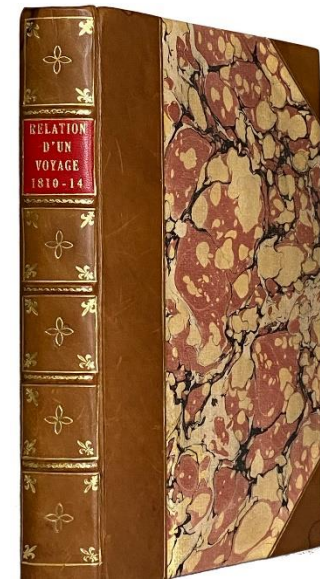


10. FRANCHERE, Gabriel

Relation d'un Voyage a la cote du Nord-Ouest de l'Amerique Septentrionale, dans les annees 1810, 11, 12, 13 et 14. Montreal. De L'imprimerie de C.B. Pasteur. **1820**. 20.5cm, the first edition, 284p., wanting the half title, signature of E. Gratton on the title page, stains on the title page and then fading through the next 8 pages, nicely bound in half tan calf over marbled boards, gilt ruled raised bands, gilt decorations in the panels, crimson label, rare

1,500.00

With added contemporary colour frontis. TPL
984. Lande 1179. Sabin 25432. Gagnon I -1401. Peel
70. Franchere was a member of the Western Fur Co.,
and was attached to the Astor expedition to the
Columbia River to found a trading post at Astoria. After
three years' service he returned home overland
travelling up the Columbia River, penetrating the
Rockies, reaching the Red River Settlement, and then
to Montreal. The book is a primary source for the
activities of Astor's fur-trading company in Oregon and
is quite rare.



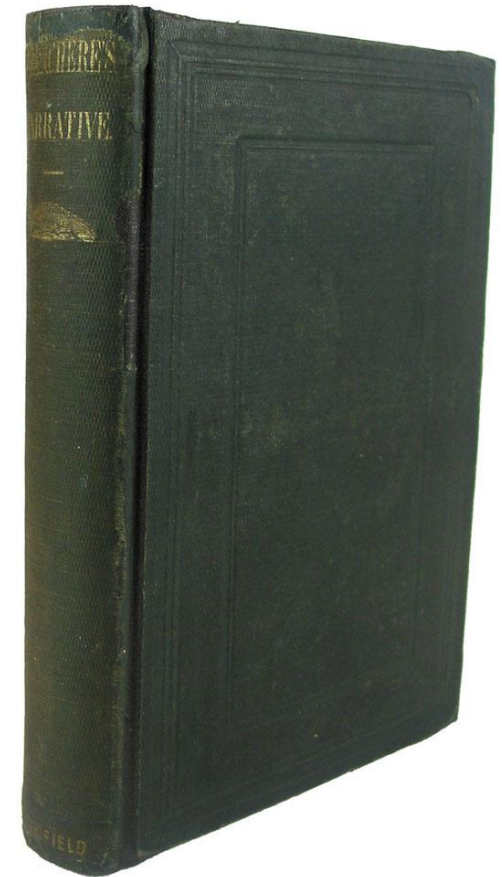
First Edition in English, with Additions

11. FRANCHERE, Gabriel (1786-1863)

Narrative of a Voyage to The Northwest Coast of America in the Years 1811, 1812, 1813, and 1814 or, the First American Settlement of the Pacific.. Translated and edited by J.V. Huntington. New York. Redfield, **1854**. 12mo. 18.5cm, the First Edition, 376,[8]p., book ads., with 3 wood engraved plates., in the original dark blue green diamond grain cloth, blind stamped borders on the boards, gilt spine titles, expertly restored, small thumb sized damp stain on the frontis and some foxing throughout, a very good to fine thus 750.00

Lande 1180. T.P.L 985 Wagner-Camp 16. Cowan p90. Field 558. Howes F-310. Sabin 25432. Smith 3244. Strathern 194. Monaghan 706. - Gabriel Franchere, 1786-1863. First English language edition, with an additional chapter and an appendix, the latter providing further information regarding the fate of other members of the expedition. The first edition was published in French in Montreal in 1820.

The book is the most important source on John Jacob Astor's attempt in 1811 to establish the first American settlement on the Pacific Coast. Franchère, then in the employ of the Pacific Fur Company, was attached to Astor's expedition to the Columbia River to found a trading post at Astoria. His narrative describes the difficult voyage out in the Tonquin, by way of Cape Horn, and presents a faithful chronicle of events at Astoria from its founding until its surrender to the Northwest Company in 1813. It includes an account of the author's five month overland return journey three years later, up the Columbia River, through the Rockies and across the Canadian prairies to Montreal It was the basis for Washington Irving's more famous novel, Astoria.



12. FRANKLIN, Sir John

Narrative of a Journey to the Shores of the Polar Sea, in the Years 1819, 20, 21, and 22. London. John Murray. **1823**. 4to., 27.5cm, The First Edition, (maps are dated, March, 1823), xv,783,[l, (errata leaf)]p., with 30 engraved plates (12 hand coloured), and 4 folding maps, in half brown calf, crimson red leather label, gilt titles, terra cotta cloth boards, inner linen hinges, some occasional slight foxing including the rear folding maps, some occasional foxing but general better than average, note: the title page, the dedication page and 6 pages of text were supplied from another copy and are more toned and are marginally smaller, a very good to fine sound copy 2,000.00

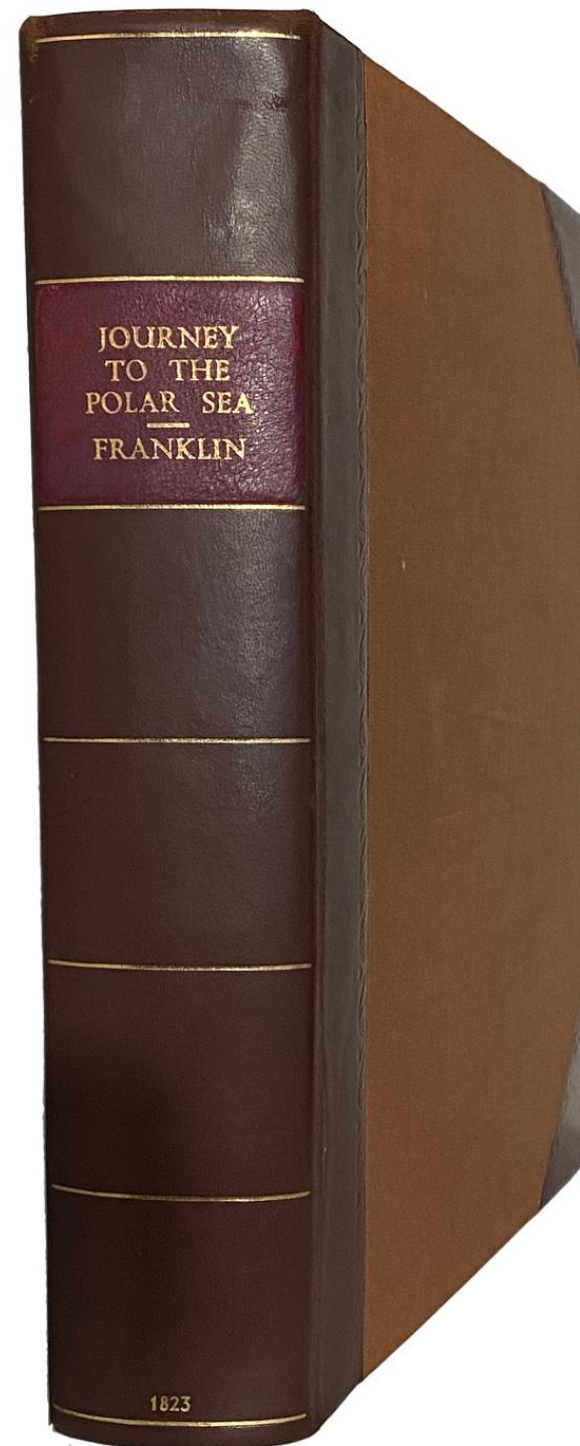
Lande 1181. T.P.L 7092. Sabin 25624. vide WCB-23:1. Field 560. Graff 1406. Peel (3)-151, and Arctic Bibliolo. 5194. (all 1st issues). This issue (we use the term advisedly, as the type has been reset, to distinguish it from the official 'Second

Edition') differs from the first issue in that it includes an extra coloured plate from Richardson's *Flora Boreali-Americana*," there is additional material added to the introduction; many of the errata have been corrected; the plates have been newly-engraved; there are major additions to the final botanical appendix; the maps are dated

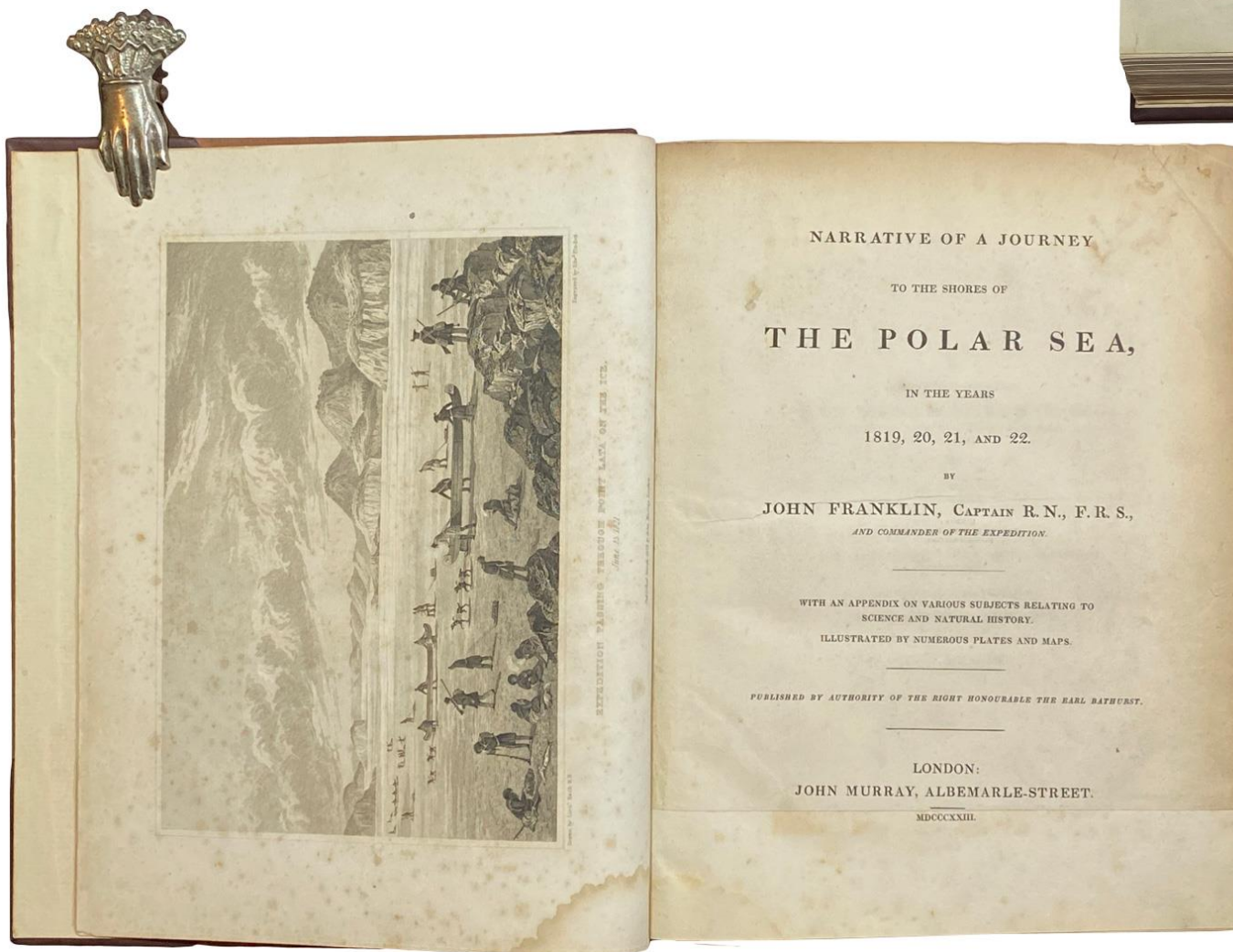
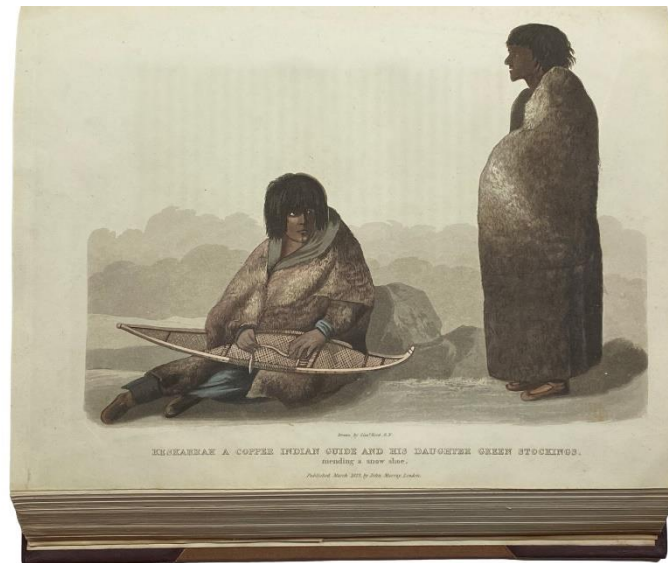


VIEW OF THE ARCTIC SEA, FROM THE MOUTH OF THE COPPER MINE RIVER, MIDNIGHT.
July 20. 1821.

Published March 1823 by John Murray London



November 1823 rather than March 1823; and the map of the Connected Discoveries has been enlarged to include territory south of Hudson's Strait which is not in the earlier map. The object of the expedition was, in part, to determine the longitude and latitude of the northern coast of North America. It is the story of the most frightful journey of 5500 miles in the north, told in detail. The members of the expedition travelled both overland and by canoe; the party was decimated by murder, hunger and cold.

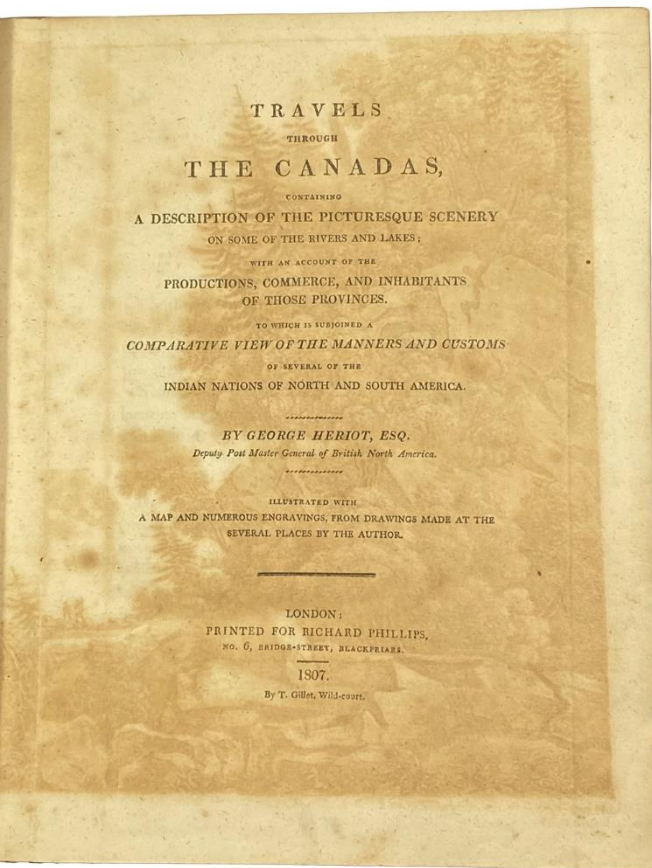
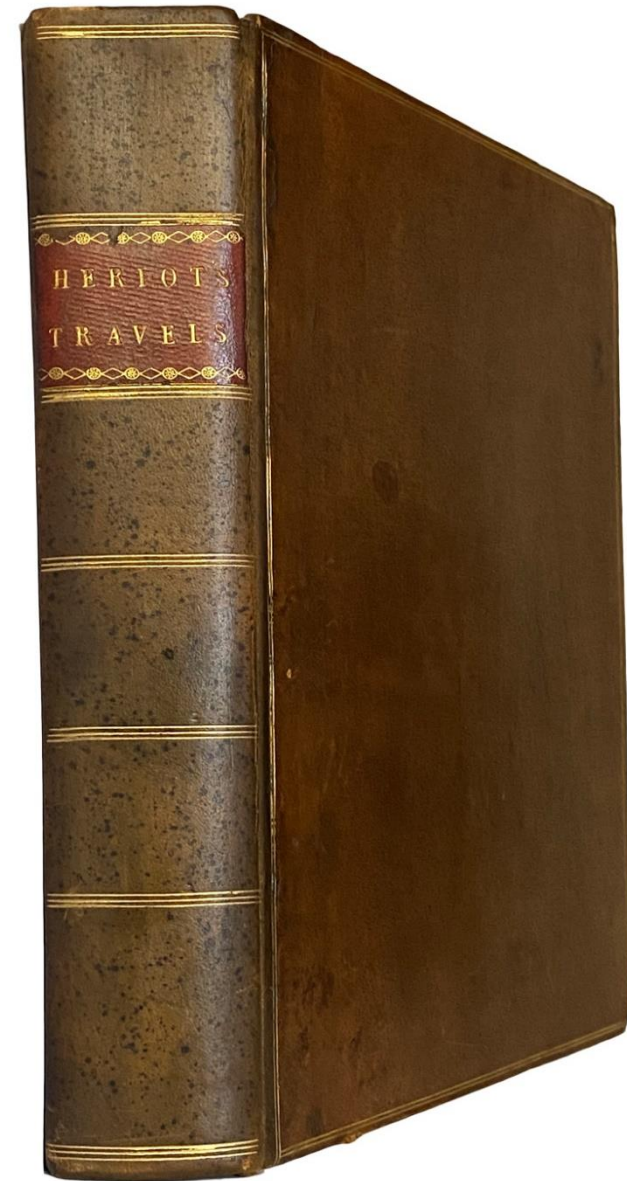


One of the Most Important Books about Canada
With Beautiful Contemporary Hand Coloured Plates
Being 27 Aquatint Plates after Heriot Inc 6 double folding

13. HERIOT, George

Travels through the Canadas, containing a Description of the Picturesque Scenery on some of the Rivers and Lakes; with an account of the Productions, Commerce, and Inhabitants of those Provinces. To which is subjoined a Comparative View of Manners and Customs of several of the Indian Nations of North and South America. Illustrated with a map and numerous engravings, from drawings made at several

places by the author. London. Printed for Richard Phillips.
1807. 4to. 26.2cm, The First Edition, xii,602,[ii]p., with 27 hand coloured aquatint plates by Stadler and Lewis after Heriot (6 being double folding) and a folding coloured map; in contemporary full speckled calf, gilt ruled panel borders, crushed crimson morocco label, gilt titles, gilt triple ruled borders on the boards, engraved armorial bookplate, "Mr. Eardley", the plates are excellent clear strikes, there is some transfer from some plates, broader in some cases, the transfer occurs over many decades and would be the case in recent or modern colouring*, a beautiful antique colour copy



9,000.00



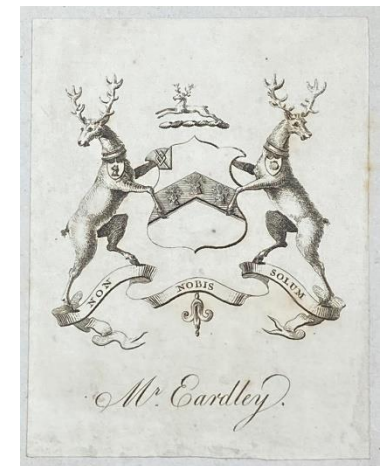
Contemporary hand coloured copies are rare.

T.P.L. 805. Lande 433. Sabin 31489. Hill p142-3. cf. Abbey 618. One of the most important books about Canada. Heriot's information is drawn from personal knowledge and in the second part, which contains detailed descriptions of American Indian cultures, from Lafitau, Lahonton, Mackenzie & Vancouver among others, as well as from manuscripts he consulted for his 1804 history of Canada at the Jesuit Library in Quebec. The final 31pp. contain Father Rasle's vocabulary of the Algonquin language.



Heriot's book contains important material on Western Canada and is particularly detailed on the fur trade, voyages to the North, Eskimos and the cod fishery. It is also "The Earliest And The Most Important Aquatint Book Published On Canada" (Hill)... "Illustrated books on North America are curiously few in the period with which we deal. By far the most interesting is Heriot's Travels through the Canadas.... interesting for its aquatints..." [Prideaux, Aquatint Engravings. pp254-55]. Heriot was deputy Post Master of Canada.

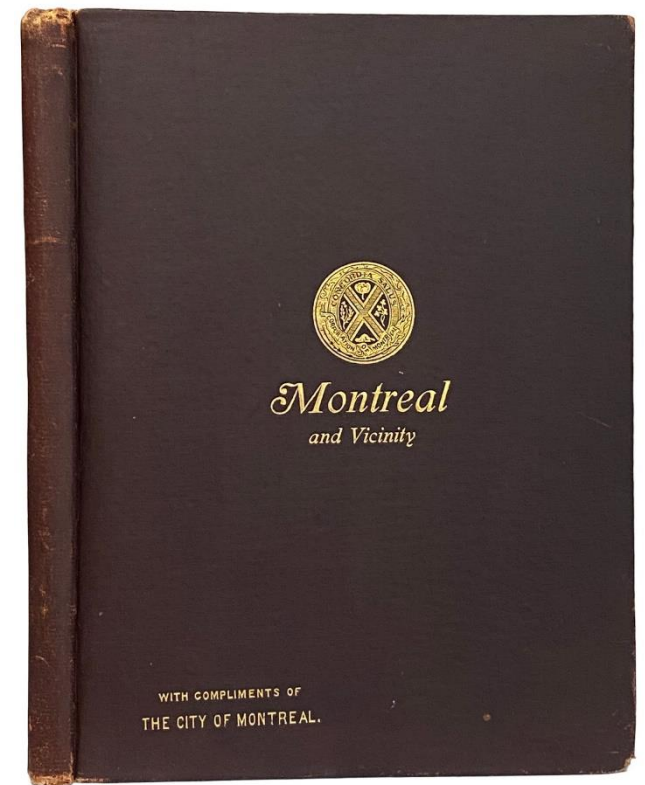
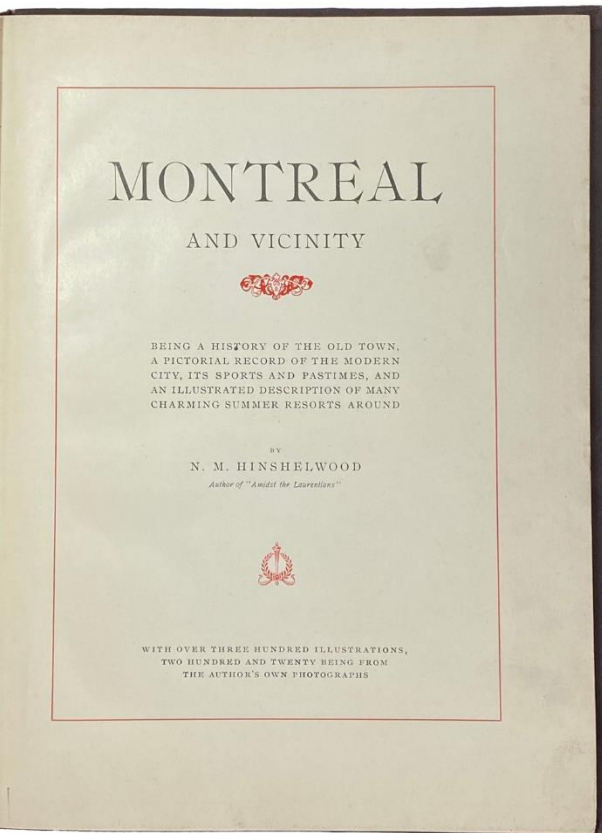
*Note: Books with modern colouring are nearly always rebound or rebacked. It is very difficult to clean and or colour plates in the binding.



14. HINSHELWOOD, N.M.

Montreal and Vicinity. Being a History of the Old Town, A Pictorial Record of the Modern City, Its Sports and Pastimes, and an Illustrated Description of Many Charming Summer Resorts Around. With over 300 illustrations, 220 being from the author's own photographs. Montreal. The Author, printed by DesBarats & Co. 1903. 23.5x 16.5cm, 175p.
over 300 illustrations, including many illustrated ads., original wine cloth, gilt titles and crest on the upper cover, some light rubbing, a near fine copy

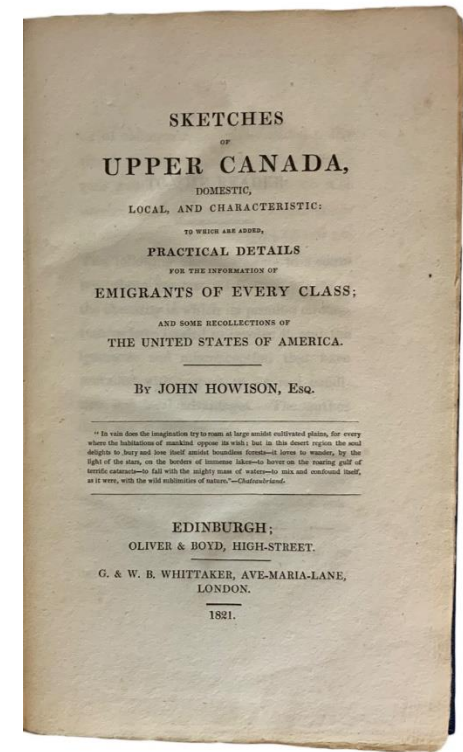
150.00



15. HOWISON, John

Sketches of Upper Canada, Domestic, Local, and Characteristic: to which are added, Practical Details for The Information of Emigrants of Every Class; and some recollections of the United States of America. Edinburgh & London. Oliver & Boyd. and G. & W.B. Whittaker. 1821. 8vo. 21cm, The First Edition, xvi,339,[1]p., rebound in blue cloth with gilt titles, internally fine 250.00

T.P.L. 4870. cf. Lande 458. Sabin 33366. Howes H737. Matthew 490. Morgan p199. Primarily domestic and personal, the sketches were written with the intention of providing the prospective emigrants with new information on conditions in Canada. The author spent two and half years in Upper Canada, touring the province and visiting the Glengarry and Talbot settlements, Kingston, York, Queenstown, Niagara, Chatham, etc...

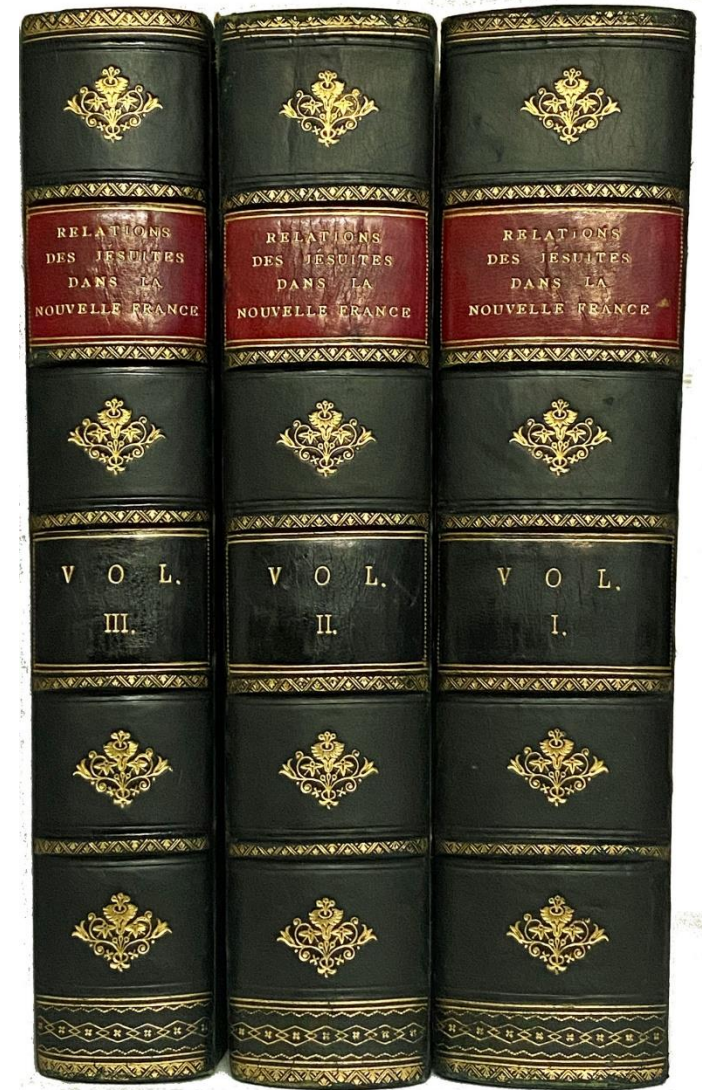


16. JESUIT RELATIONS.

Relations des Jesuites Contenant Ce Qui S'est Passe De plus Remarquable Dans Les Missions Des Peres De La Compagnie De Jesus Dans La Nouvelle-France. Quebec. A. Cote. **1858.** sm4to, 25cm, in 3 volumes, printed in double columns, in the original half dark blue green calf, gilt decorated raised bands, gilt device decorations in the panels, double crimson and black crushed morocco lables, fine pebbled grain green cloth boards, top edge stained red rest untrimmed, bookplate, a very good to fine set 1,500.00

T.P.L. 71. Gagnon 1-2971. Field 1277. A reprint of all of the Jesuit Relations, including those of 1611 and 1626, as well as the annual relations published by Cramoisy between 1632 and 1672. The Jesuit Relations are the single most important source of information about the Indians of North America in the 17th Century. In many cases they are the only source. The originals are so rare that even with unlimited resources it would be unlikely to build a complete set. This is the first collected edition of these invaluable works, and was commissioned by the Dominion Government after the set in the Quebec Legislative Library was destroyed by the great fire in 1854. Gagnon reports that 1300 sets were ordered printed.

It comprises the years 1611, 1626, 1632-72. And consists of 45 separate Relations, each separately paginated, with a table of contents to each volume divided into year and relations, and a general index to the whole work at the end of the third volume.



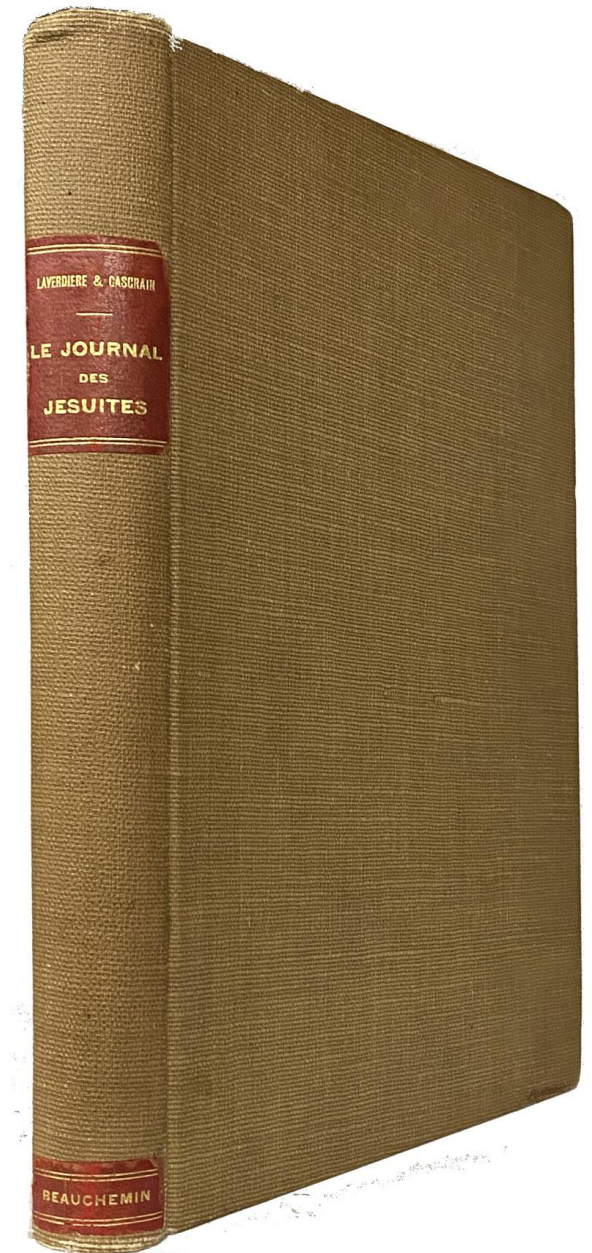
Printed Here for the First Time from a Journal Kept Between 1645 and 1668

17. [JESUITS. Canada].

Le Journal Des Jesuits publie d'apres le manuscrit original conserve aux archives du Seminaire de Quebec, par MM. les abbes Laverdiere et Casgrain. Quebec. Chez Leger Brousseau, Imprimeur-Editeur. **1871**. 4to. 29cm, x,[1], [24],errata & calandar,403p., half title guarded in, original full tan linen, red leather label, gilt titles, patterned endpapers, title printed in red and black, (the red is fading), the paper is somewhat fragile toned, a very good copy, rare

750.00

T.P.L. 60. Gagnon I-1788. Dionne 1131. Lande S-1136. Amtmann J-207. The rare first edition of which only about 65 copies were saved from a fire which destroyed the remainder at the printer's office. Here printed for the first time from an original manuscript now at Laval University, the first section, covering the years 1645-1668, of a private daily journal kept by the Jesuit superior at Quebec: with its spontaneous expression and considerable detail, an indispensable companion to the official Relations.



The First English Edition

18. KALM, Peter

Travels into North America; Containing its Natural History, and a Circumstantial Account of its Plantations and Agriculture in General, with the Civil, Ecclesiastical and Commercial State of the Country, the Manners of the Inhabitants, and Several Curious and Important Remarks on Various Subjects. Translated into English by John Reinhold Forster.

Warrington. Printed for William Eyres. **1770-1771**. 8vo. 20.4cm, The First English Edition, Imprint for Vols. 2 and 3 reads: (London, Printed for the Editor and Sold by T. Lowndes, 1771.) in

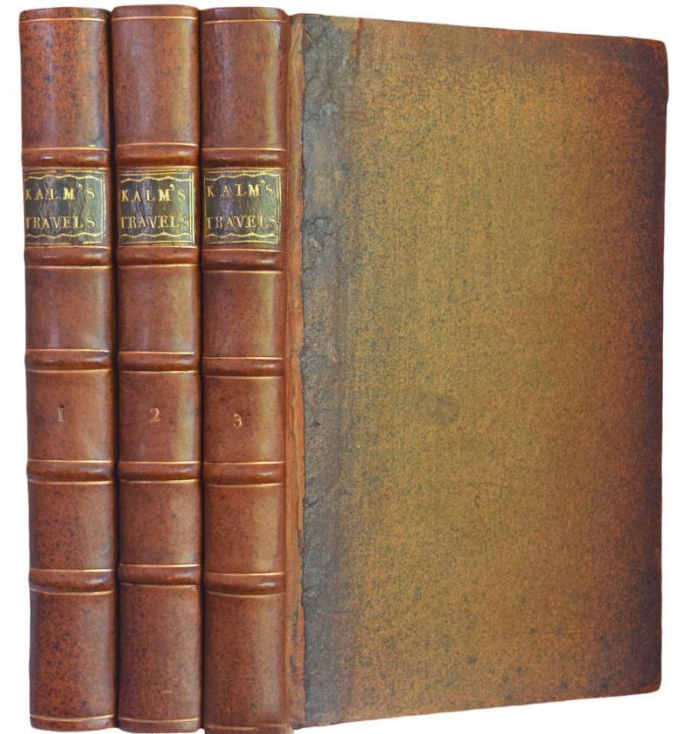
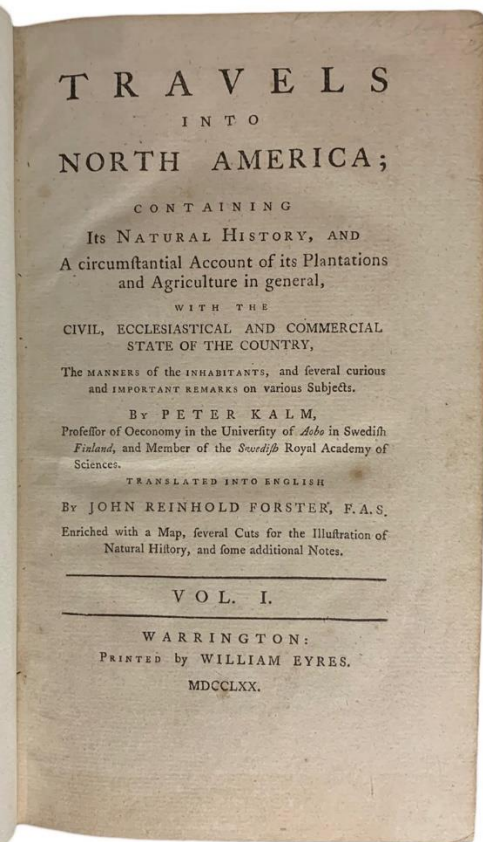
3 volumes, xvi,400 & [viii],[3]-352 & viii,310,[xiv]pp., list of subscribed, large folding map, 6 copper engraved plates, in full contemporary speckled calf rebacked, gilt ruled raised bands with the original leather labels, preserving original endpapers which have some border transfer at the edges, a fine set of the rare First English Edition

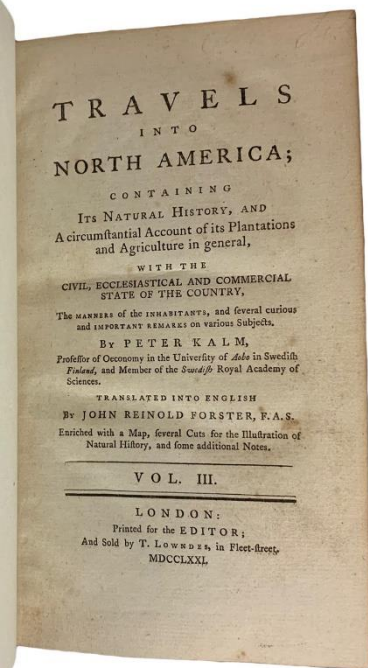
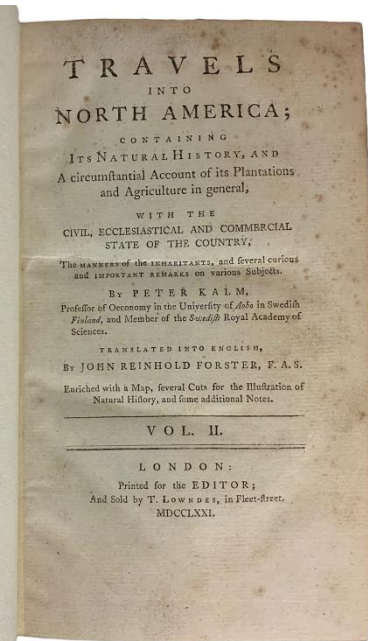
10,000.00

Once previously .. in Cat 248.

Lande s1156. Gagnon I-1849. Dionne II-761. Howes 5554. cf. T.P.L. 214. Story p397. Peter Kalm (1716-79).

A Swedish botanist, he spent the years 1748-51 in North America studying the flora and collecting specimens for the Swedish Academy of Sciences. In July 1749 he travelled by the Richelieu River to Montreal and then went to Quebec where he visited the surrounding country before returning to the English colonies in October. In 1750 his research took





him to Niagara Falls and Lake Ontario. Although these field trips were made for scientific purposes, Kalm was interested in the people and places he visited; he was delighted with Quebec where he said he had found the most cultivated society in North America... (Story).

In addition to being an important early work of American natural history, these volumes contain the most trustworthy descriptions of Swedish settlements in eighteenth century Delaware, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. The voyage was undertaken at the instigation of Linnaeus (Carl von Linné, Swedish botanist), for the purpose of discovering whether any North American plants could be advantageously introduced into Sweden. The author was immortalized by Linnaeus when the name *Kalmia* was given to a species of evergreen shrub, very common in America.

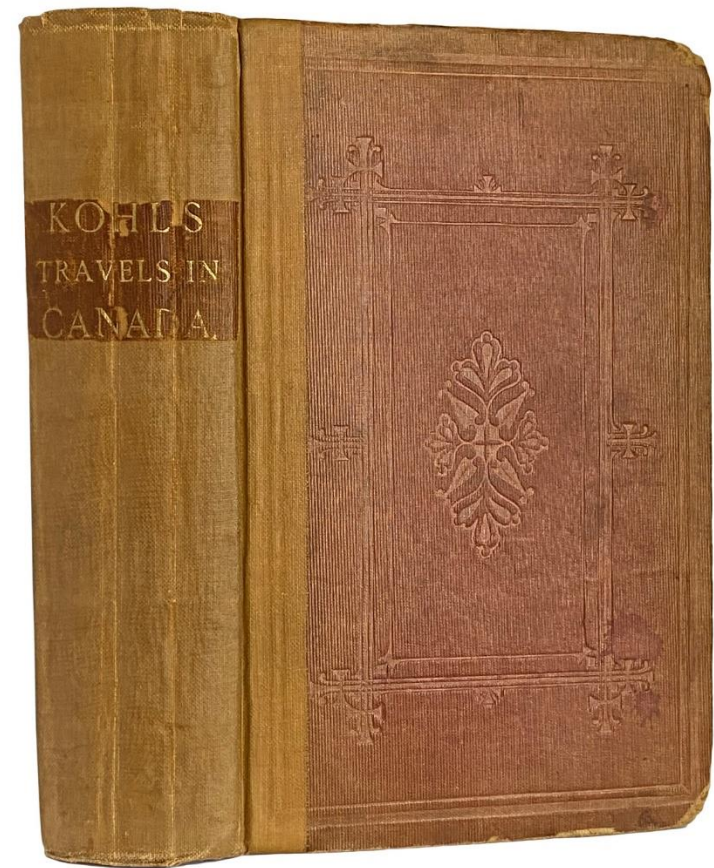
Kalm, travelled in North America between 1748 and 1751, and settled his home base in Philadelphia and most of volume one deals with Pennsylvania. The second volume deals with New Jersey and the American Swedish settlements. The third volume gives an account of his travels to Canada, particularly to Montreal and Quebec City. "One of the most important and reliable eighteenth century accounts of [North] American natural history, social organization, and political situation. Kahn gives an especially important account of the American Swedish settlements." (Streeter). "A valuable work, so far as regards the natural history, geography, and state of the country at the time it was visited by the author. His name has been immortalized by Linnaeus, in the beautiful genus *Kalmia*, several species of which are so common throughout the United States" (Rich).

19. KOHL, J[ohann] G[eorg]].

Travels In Canada, And Through The States Of New York And Pennsylvania. Translated By Mrs. Percy Sinnett. Revised By The Author. London. George Manwaring. **1861**. 12mo., 19.7cm, First Edition, 2 volumes in One; x,345 & iv,357,[1]1pp., 1 diagram, in the original blind decorated boards, early rebacked in tan cloth with the original label patch layed down, wear on the board edges, corners worn, private library stamp on the front endpaper, a very good sound copy 450.00

TPL 3574. Lande 489. Sabin 38219. Howes K-248. Dow p305. Gagnon I-1881. Morgan p214. Story p106. Waterston p118. - First Edition in English. An important mid-nineteenth century account of British North America by the well-known German author and traveller. The work is a very complete survey of the Canadas with rather more about French- Canadian life than found in most European books of the period. The American travels comprise only a small part of the two volumes. "A vital and detached account" (Story. p106.) . The author toured Canada and the States in 1855, the accounts include chapters on Montreal, the Catholic Institute, Quebec, the Indians of St. Lorette, the Quebec Seminary, Ottawa, Toronto, Lake Simcoe, the Niagara Peninsula, emigration, railway communications in Canada, &c.

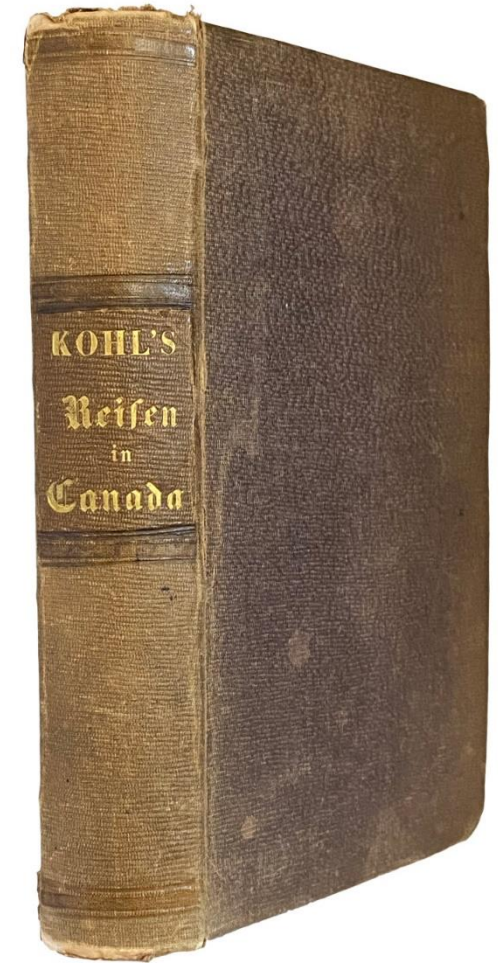
"Kohl writes as linguist, folklorist and social observer. He notes 1 German settler in Trois-Rivieres, 50 in Quebec, 100 in Montreal (mostly German Jews). On a St. Lawrence steamer he counted 193 German emigrants, 32 Swedes, 30 Dutchmen and 40 Britons. Blacks, much in evidence in the 1850s, appeared superior to Indians in "vital temperament". He wrote several books and his well know Kitchi-Gami. Wanderings round Lake Superior. (London. Chapman & Hall. 1960) , wherein Kohl carefully collected and recorded Indian legends and traditions". Waterston.



20. KOHL, J[ohann] G[eorg]

Reisen in Canada und durch die Staaten von New-York und Pennsylvanien. Stuttgart und Augsburg. **1856**. 8vo., 21.3cm, First Edition, iv.576p., in contemporary wave grain cloth, blind ruled bands, gilt block spine titles, small light damp stain in the text margin, top and bottom spine edges worn, good to very good sound copy 350.00

Howes K-248. Lande 489. T.P.L. 3574.



One of the Most Accurate and Detailed Accounts

21. KNOX, John Captain (d. 1778).

An Historical Journal of the Campaigns in North-America, for The Years 1757, 1758, 1759, and 1760: Containing The Most Remarkable Occurrences of that Period; Particularly the Two Sieges of Quebec, &c. &c. The Orders of the Admirals and General Officers; Descriptions of the Countries where the Author has served, with their Forts and Garrisons; their Climates, Soil, produces; and A Regular Diary of the Weather. Has Also Several Manifesto's, a Mandate of the late Bishop of Canada; The French Orders and Disposition for the Defence of the Colony, &c. &c. &c.

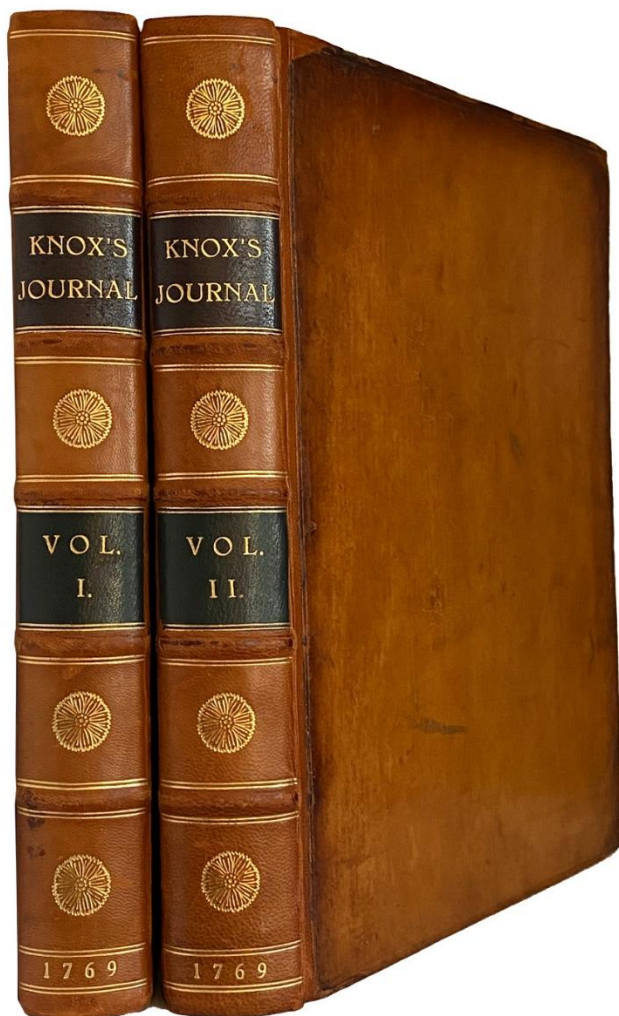
London. Printed for the Author, and Sold by W. Johnston, in Ludgate-Street; and J. Dodsley, in Pall-Mall, **1769**. 4to., 27cm, The First Edition, in Two Volumes, ix,[1],[6],405,[1],errata & 465,[1]pp., with 2 engraved frontis portraits (Amherst & Wolfe), large engraved folding map, engraved vignette headpiece on dedication

page, tables throughout text, list of subscribers with their locations, in contemporary full tan calf boards, re-backed in tan brown calf, gilt ruled raised bands, double green and burgundy crushed morocco labels, gilt titles, gilt device decorations in the panels, engraved armorial bookplates, "Luton Library", text is clean and sound, an attractive antique copy in better than very good to fine condition 8,500.00

Notable with engraved portraits of Amherst and Wolfe and with folding map by Thomas Kitchin, indicating the British lands in North America following the treaty of 1763.

T.P.L. 323. Lande 486. JCB J 680. Gagnon 1-51880. Streeter II-1030. Vlach 417. Howes K-222.. Sabin 38164. DCB- IV, 415-16. Waterston p12. Rich I-p168/169. "A very valuable collection of materials towards a history of our late war and conquests in North America, as well as for a description and natural history of those parts of the country in which this attentive and idnustrous officer personally served. ..." Rich.

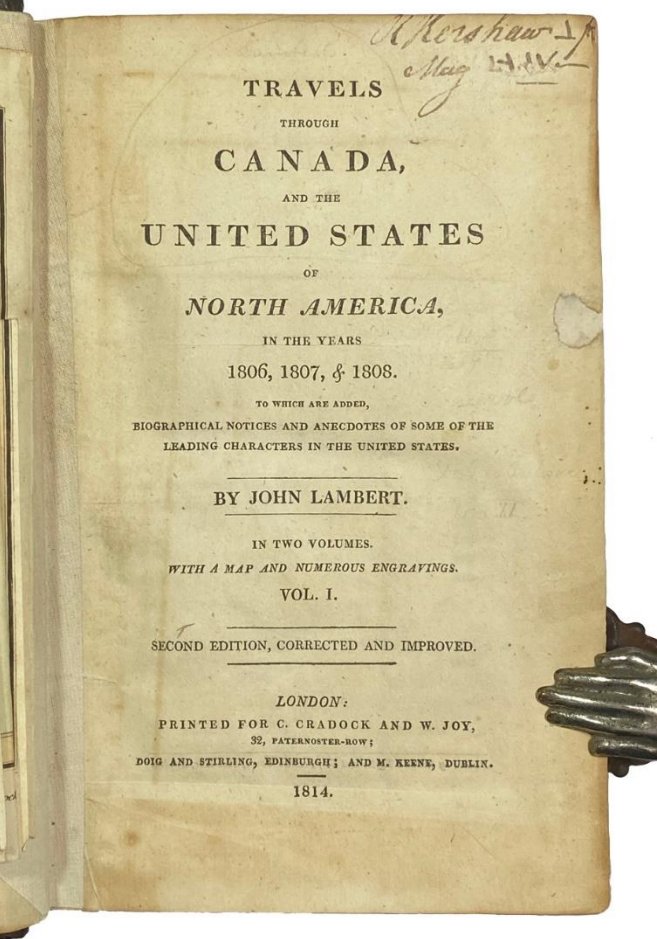
"His journal is one of the most accurate and detailed accounts available on the siege of Louisburg and Quebec;" Lande 486," Sabin 38164." "A very valuable collection of materials towards a history of our late war, and conquests in America, as well as for a description and natural history of the country, in which this attentive and industrious author personally served; and the best original authority for the death of Wolfe and the conquest of Canada". The author gives a first-hand account of the battles, and the work is supplemented by copies of both British and French documents. "Knox's detailed report of the sieges of Louisboug and Quebec is supplemented by personal memories of winter camp at Annapolis Royal, and the push from Quebec to Montreal by General Murray's forces after Wolfe's victory". Waterston.



With Eight Hand-Colour Aquatint Plates

22. LAMBERT, John

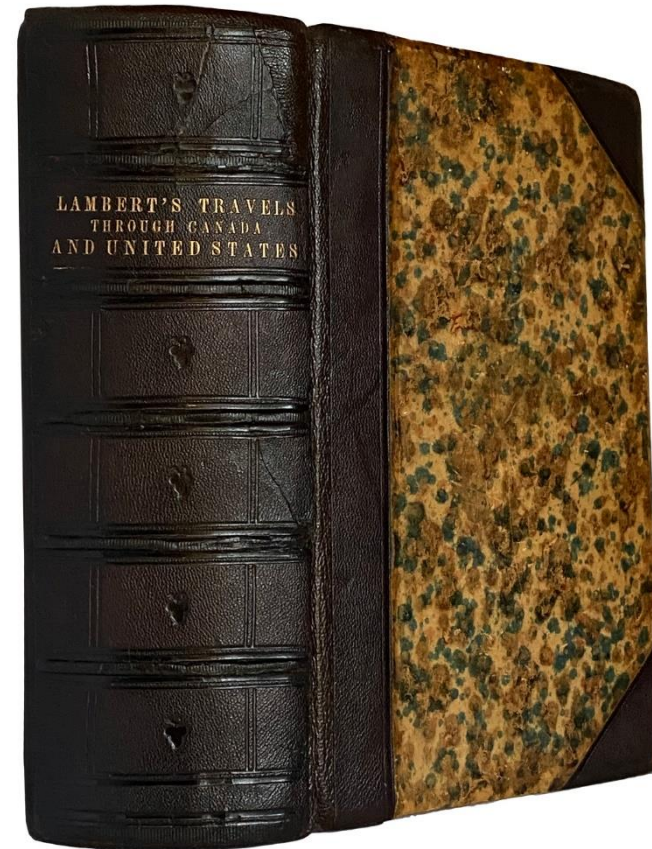
Travels through Canada, and the United States of North America, in the years 1806, 1807, & 1808. To which is added, biographical notices and anecdotes of some of the leading characters in the United States. Third Edition, Corrected and Improved. London. Printed for Cradock and Joy; & Edinburgh, Doig and Stirling; & Dublin, M. Keene. **1814**. thick8vo. 20.5cm, Second Edition, corrected and improved, 2 volumes bound in One, xxxiv,544 & viii,532pp.,



with engraved hand coloured frontis folding map, 1 engraved chart, and 16 colour aquatint plates, (The map, the chart of Quebec and the six costume plates are hand-coloured; the ten view plates are in sepia), in contemporary half dark brown black morocco, blind ruled raised bands and panel decorations gilt spine titles, marbled bevelled boards, inner linen hinges, early decorated bookplate "David W. Jayne", very good to fine attractive antique copy 1,500.00

T.P.L. 6994. Lande 506. Sabin 38734.

Howes L-40. Clark II-157. Gagnon I-1926. Abbey





French Habitans or Countrymen.

Travels II-613. One of the most important works on pre-Confederation Quebec and one of the very few aquatint books on Canada. Lambert came to Lower Canada in 1806, officially to assist in the encouragement of the cultivation of hemp in the province, with a view to freeing Great Britain from dependence on the Northern European market, then placed in a precarious position by Napoleon's Berlin decree. His efforts in this direction failed, but he remained three years in North America, travelling from Quebec and Montreal to New York, South Carolina, Georgia, and Boston. His informal and highly readable account of his travels and observations provides much valuable and interesting information regarding social life, education, religion, the aboriginal population, politics, agriculture, trade, manufactures, and ship-building.

The plates depict Canadian period costume as well as views of Lower Quebec; Three Rivers, Montreal, Plymouth, Mass., General Burgoyne's encampment at Saratoga, and a plan of the siege of Quebec.

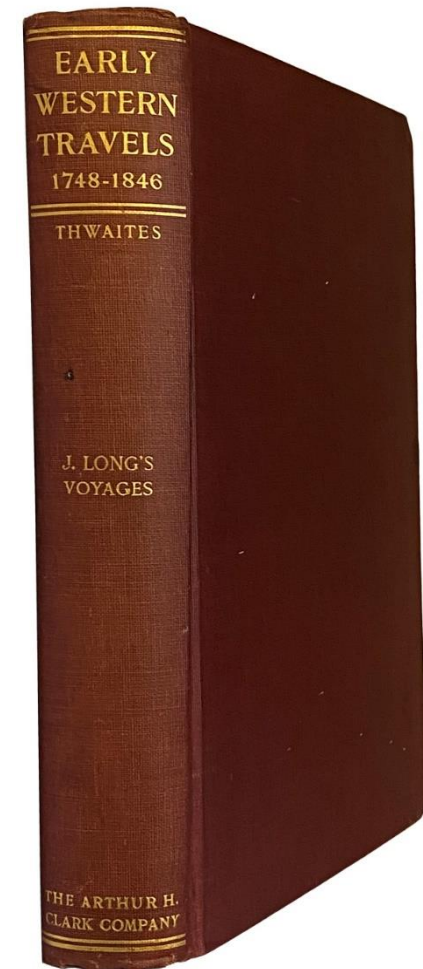
*note the pipe smoke



23. [LONG, John].

John Long's Journal, 1768-1782. Early Western Travels, 1748-1846. Volume II. A Series of Annotated Reprints of some of the best and rarest contemporary Volumes of Travel descriptive of the Aborigines and Social and Economic Conditions in the Middle and far West, during the Period of Early American Settlement. Edited with Notes, Introduction, Index etc., by Thwaites, Reuben Gold. Cleveland, Ohio. The Arthur Clark Company. 1904. tall8vo, 23.5cm, 329,[2]p., ads., with a facsimile of the original title page and a folded map, original burgundy cloth, gilt spine titles, t.e.g., fine copy 150.00

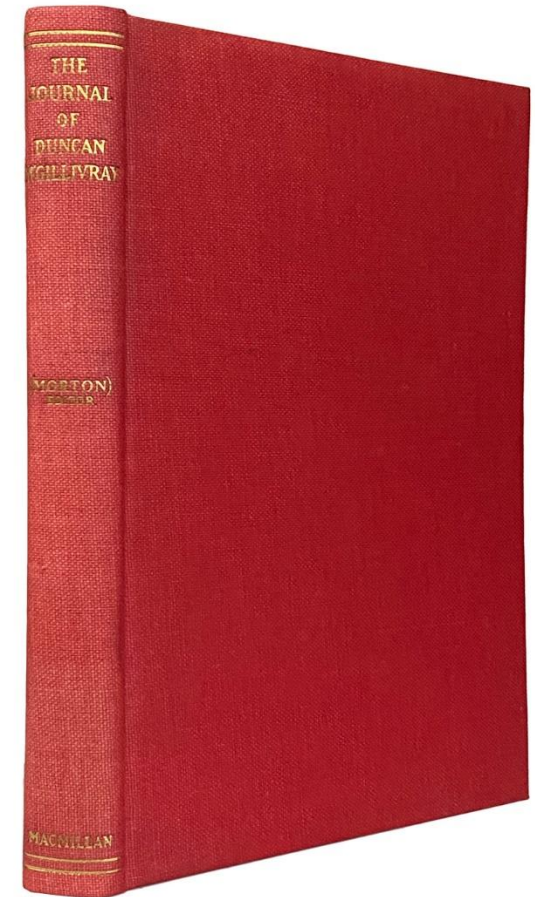
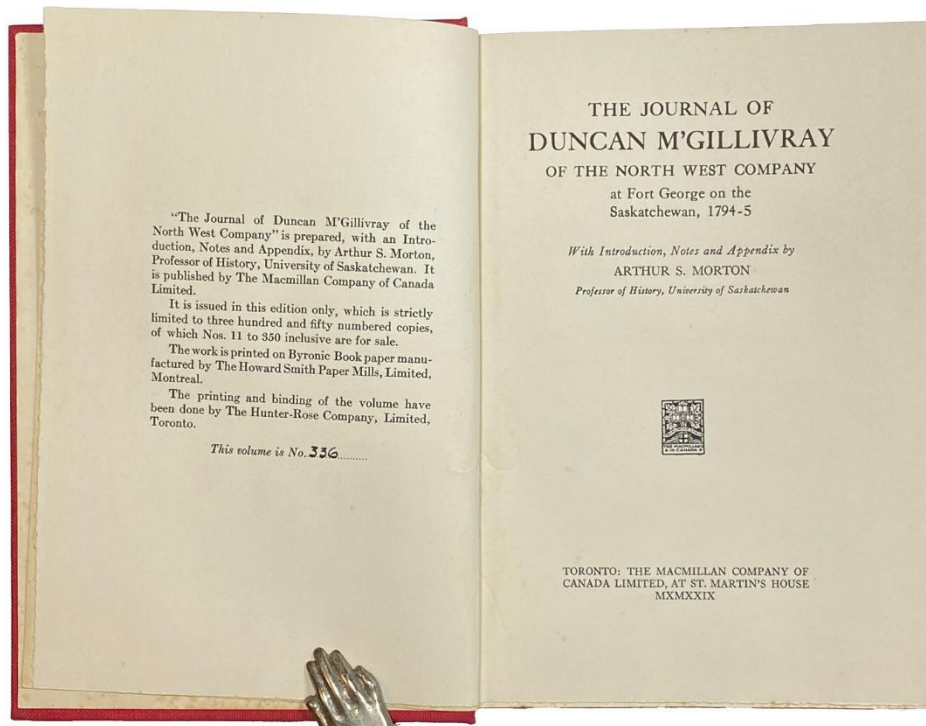
“Concerning Long, but little is known further than what he himself relates in his book. Coming from England to North America in 1768, he passed nearly twenty years upon this continent, chiefly consorting with the Indians - learning their languages, wearing their garb, living their life. An expert woodsman, fur-trader, and explorer, he penetrated into regions north and west of Canada, that are still partially unexplored”. Preface, 1904.



24. M'GILLIVRAY, Duncan

The Journal of Duncan M'Gillivray, of the North West Company at Fort George on the Saskatchewan, 1794-5. With Introduction, Notes and Appendix by Arthur S. Morton. Toronto. The Macmillan Company. 1929. 8vo. 23.5cm, lxxviii,79,24,[2],6p. double-page map, edition strictly limited to 350 copies, this being number 336, bound in full red linen, front endpaper is foxed, a fine copy 350.00

Peel 24. "The introduction gives a sketch of the development of the fur trade with special reference to the Saskatchewan River. An appendix traces the later history of Fort George and of M'Gillivray".



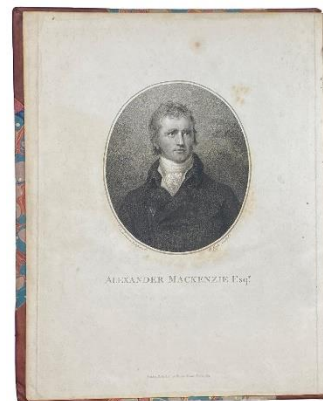
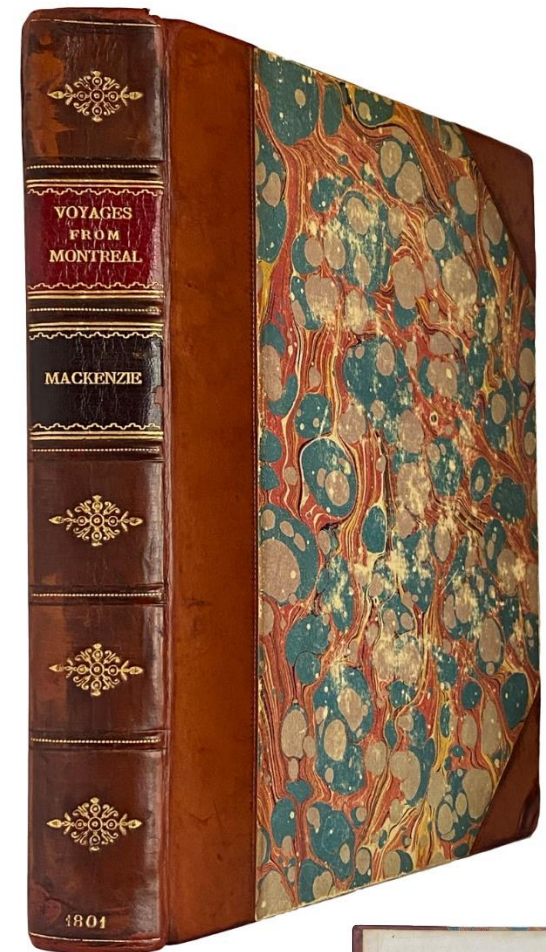
First White Man to Cross the Continent

25. MacKENZIE, Alexander

Voyages from Montreal on the River St. Lawrence, 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. London. Printed for T. Cadell... **1801**. 4to. 26.2cm, the First Edition, cxxxii,412,[2](errata pages)p., engraved frontis portrait by P. Condé after T. Lawrence and 3 large engraved folding maps, in contemporary half brown calf, gilt decorated raised bands, gilt centre panel decorations, crushed crimson and black morocco labels, gilt titles, marbled boards, an attractive copy 7,500.00

T.P.L. 658. Lande 1317. Sabin 43414. Strathern 343. Peel 25. Gagnon 2190. Morgan p240. Hill p187. First edition of the classic narrative of the first white man to cross the continent. ... "the earliest expedition made by a white man in this direction. His investigations, although pursued at so early a period of Arctic exploration, were remarkable for their accuracy; Sir John Franklin more than once expressed his surprise at being able to corroborate their correctness in his own explorations. Some Indian vocabularies are included. (Sabin).

Mackenzie's journals recount his two expeditions undertaken on behalf of the North West Company in their attempt to break the Hudson's Bay Company's monopoly of the fur trade. The first expedition, in 1789, from Fort Chipewyan on Lake Athabaska down what is now known as the Mackenzie River to the Arctic constitutes the first trip to the Arctic from



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 RISE, PROGRESS, AND PRESENT STATE OF
THE FUR TRADE
OF THAT COUNTRY.

ILLUSTRATED WITH MAPS.

BY ALEXANDER MACKENZIE, ESQ.

LONDON:
PRINTED FOR T. CADELL, JUN. AND W. DAVIES, STRAND; COBBETT AND MORGAN,
FALL-MALL; AND W. CREECH, AT EDINBURGH.
BY R. NOBLE, OLD-BAILEY.

M.DCCCI.

the Canadian Prairies. The second, in 1792-93, from Fort Chipewyan over the Rocky Mountains by the Peace and Fraser Rivers to the Pacific, is distinguished as the first overland expedition to reach the Pacific, north of Mexico. The maps are the earliest of certain parts of Canada. Also included is a lengthy account of the development of the fur trade in the North West, generally attributed to the author's cousin, Roderick Mackenzie.

“In two portentous voyages, Mackenzie travelled north from Lake Athabasca, via Great Slave Lakes, down the Mackenzie River to the Arctic in 1789, and then in 1792 from Vermilion through the Rocky Mountains via the Great Divide, and to Bella Coola and the Pacific. The force of his descriptions (edited by William Combe, a practiced travel-book writer) enhances the significance of Mackenzie’s discoveries”. (Waterston p23.)



Cape Breton Map by Zatta, 1778.

26. [MAP]. ZATTA, Antonio

Le Isole di Terra Nuova e Capo Breton. Di Nuova Projezione. Venezia. 1778. 48x 38cm., [19'x 15"]. Image size 43x 32cm., card mottled, faint unobtrusive damp staining along the bottom edge not close to the text, an attractive map with has an attractive cartouche, some contemporary hand colour, fine condition

300.00



The Earliest Map of the Oregon Interior

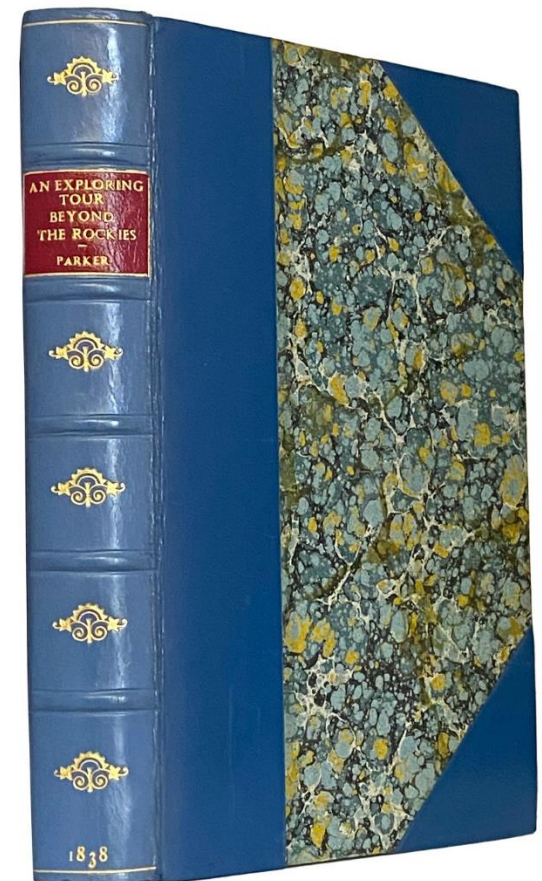
27. PARKER, Samuel

Journal of an Exploring Tour Beyond the Rocky Mountains. Performed in the Years 1835, '36, and '37. Containing A Description of the Geography, Climate, and Productions, and the Number, Manners, and Customs of the Natives. With a Map of Oregon Territory. Ithaca, N.Y. Published by the Author, Ithaca. **1838**. 12mo., 18.3cm., The First Edition, xii,13-371p., large frontis folding map, 39x 58.5cm, (15.5"x 23"), (professionally relayed, in the original state it is remarkably clean), 1 plate, the text has some slight foxing or toning, in half blue calf, raised bands, gilt panel device decorations, crushed crimson morocco label, marbled boards, patterned endpapers, t.e.g., bound by "Bayntun Binders, Bath, Eng.", a fine copy

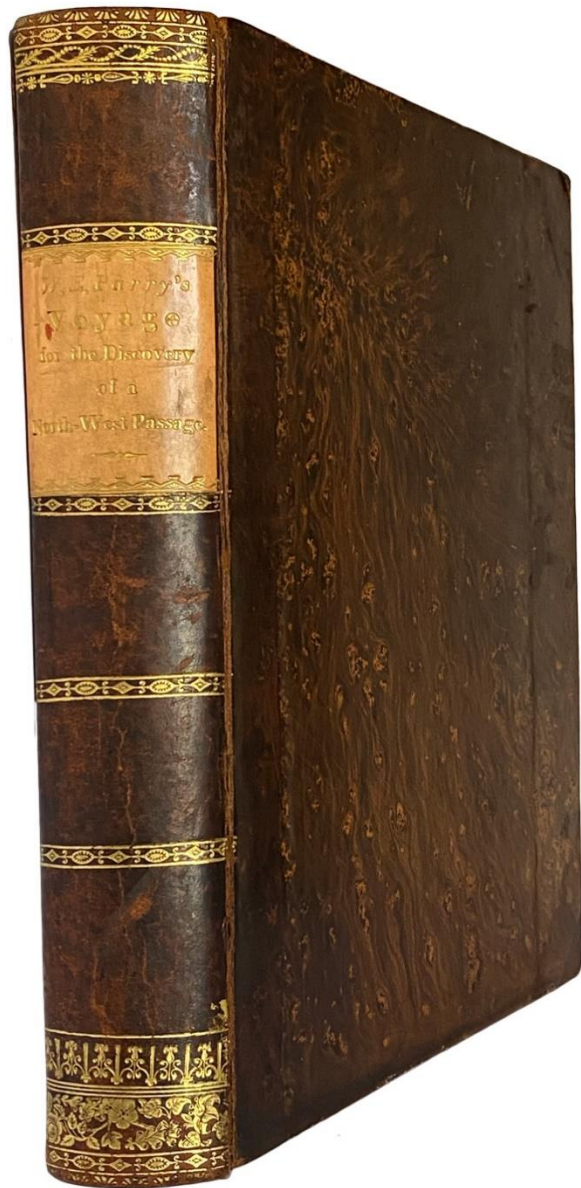
1,200.00

Howes, P-89aa. Graff 3194. Sabin 58729. Smith 7896. Field 1175. Forbes - Hawaii 1120. Streeter IV-2093. Wagner-Camp 70-4. Rader 2600. Wheat, Transmississippi 438. ~ Note: Because of the size the map in the relation to the size of the book, often missing, the map is commonly over-folded and wrinkled.

Early accounts of explorations in the Oregon Territory in the mid-1830's. Samuel Parker's primary purpose of this expedition, as stated in his preface, was "to become acquainted with the situation of the remote Indian tribes, and their disposition in regard to the geography of the country..." Parker accompanied a fur-trading party, in 1835, from Council Bluffs to Walla Walla. This is the very scarce first edition, with the "earliest map of the Oregon interior with a pretense of accuracy" - Graff. Wheat states that the map "represented a real advance, and it was made from personal observations."



28. 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. 27cm, Second Edition, xxix,[1]310,clxxix[2]p., two pages of publisher's ads., with 20 engraved plates and maps (inc. 4 folding maps & 5 plates of landfalls), in full contemporary tree calf, crushed morocco label, gilt decorated panel borders, watered wave decorated dark blue-green endpapers, publishers stained yellow edges, some slight edge wear on the boards but a near fine attractive copy

1,100.00

Notes: The plates and maps are fine clear strikes with minimal foxing. There is transfer on the tissue guards as usual. There is a small oval personal stamp on the verso of the titles page with some unobtrusive bleed through and a small crest type blind stamp, (smaller in size than a dime), on the dedication page after the title page.

This second edition is identical to the first, from the same type-setting and with the same plates and maps. The errors were corrected and the errata slip removed. cf.TPL 1205. A.B. 13145. Sabin 58860. cf. Lande S1751. Hill p255. Waterston p37.

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., F.R.S.,
AND COMMANDER OF THE EXPEDITION.

WITH AN APPENDIX, CONTAINING THE SCIENTIFIC
AND OTHER OBSERVATIONS.

PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE LORDS COMMISSIONERS
OF THE ADMIRALTY.

THE SECOND EDITION.

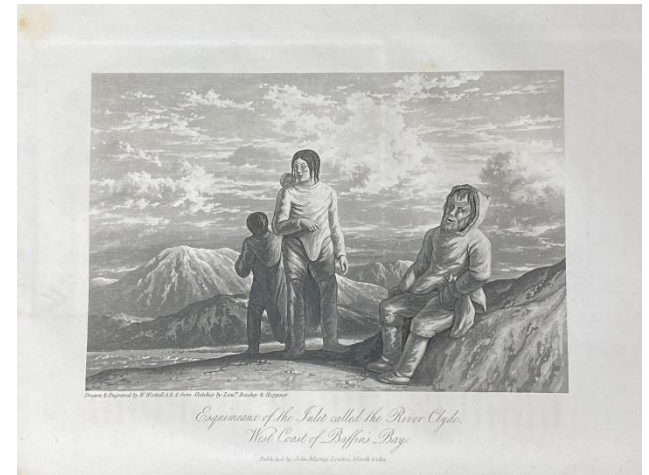
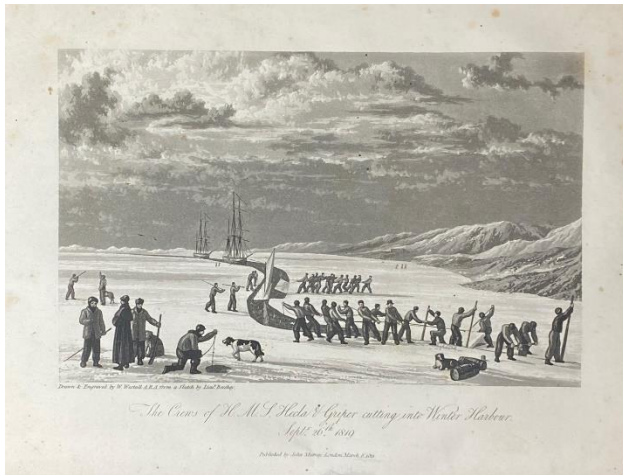
LONDON:

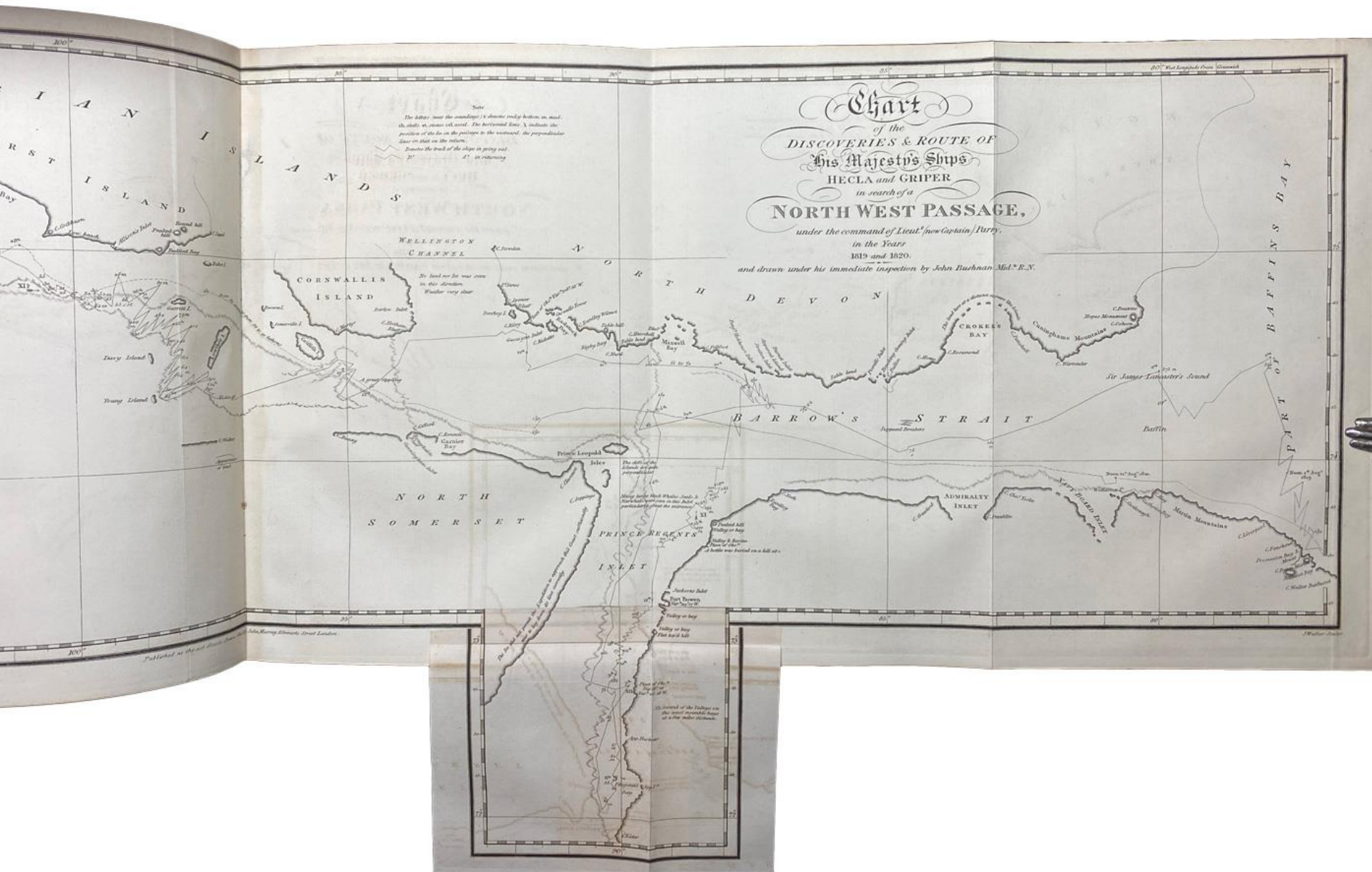
JOHN MURRAY,

PUBLISHER TO THE ADMIRALTY, AND BOARD OF LONGITUDE.
MDCCCXXI.

This was a very successful polar voyage. Parry had a relatively ice free year and penetrated further into the Canadian Arctic than any previous expedition. This was also the first expedition to intentionally winter in the Arctic. A major book in the history of Arctic exploration.

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.





“This account, first in an awesome foursome, begins the story of Parry’s quest. This voyage set a record to win a prize for Northwestern exploration. ...”. Waterston.

Horatio Nelson, midshipman
The First French Edition in Contemporary Full Calf Binding

29. PHIPPS, Constantine-John.

Voyage au Pôle Boréal, fait en 1773. Par Ordre du Roi D'Angleterre. Traduit de L'Anglois. A Paris. chez Saillant & Nyon, Pissot. **1775**. 4to., 25.5cm, First French Edition, xii,259.[2]p., with 12 copper engraved folding plates, (inc. 3 maps, 2 landfalls, 2 views, 3 technical, 1 Crabs, 1 Shells), with engraved title vignette and engraved headers and tailpieces, many folding tables, in contemporary full calf, real raised bands, full gilt borders and flora decorations in the panels, double leather labels, triple gilt rule borders on the boards, original marbled endpapers, text and plates clean, (no foxing), some slight edge wear a fine attractive contemporary copy of the first French edition / avec 12 planches

dépliantes gravées sur cuivre, (dont 3 cartes, 2 atterrages, 2 vues, 3 techniques, 1 crabes, 1 coquillages), avec vignette de titre gravée et en-têtes et culs-de-lampe gravés, nombreuses tables dépliantes, en plein veau de l'époque, véritable relief nerfs, pleines bordures dorées et décors floraux dans les panneaux, doubles pièces de cuir, triples filets dorés sur les plats, gardes d'origine marbrées, texte et plats propres, (pas de rousseurs), quelques légères usures en bordure d'un bel exemplaire d'époque séduisant du premier édition française

2,500.00

Sabin 62574. Howgego, p819. cf. Hill 1351. cf. National Maritime Museum Catalogue 1-805. Cowan IV, 1570. Not in Lande or AB.. Holland, p137. "Sent by the Admiralty to determine how far navigation was possible toward the North Pole from Spitzbergen". T.P.L. (on line). - 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.

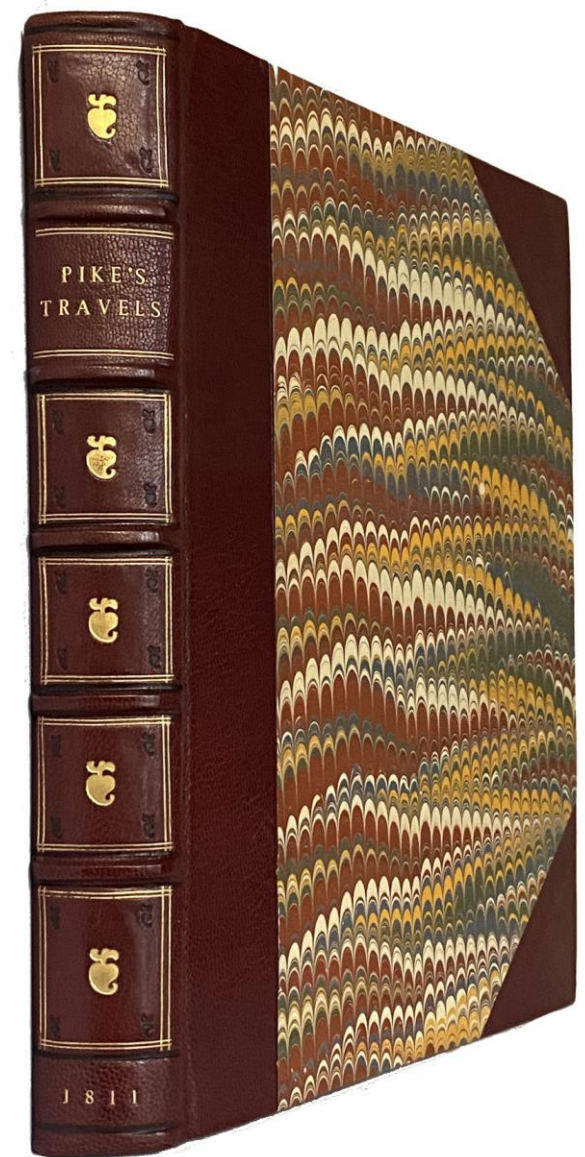
Holland p137. "Envoyé par l'Amirauté pour déterminer jusqu'où la navigation était possible vers le pôle Nord depuis le Spitzberg". T.P.L. (en ligne). - En 1773, Phipps commande le H.M.S. 'Racehorse', qui a été équipé pour tenter de découvrir une route du nord vers l'Inde et a été la première expédition envoyée spécifiquement pour tenter d'atteindre le pôle nord. L'expédition a navigué au nord du Spitzberg, et trouvant la mer complètement bloquée par les glaces, est revenue sans résultat. Une annexe donne des registres botaniques et zoologiques, des observations géographiques et météorologiques et des comptes rendus de la distillation de l'eau douce de la mer et des observations astronomiques. - Le bientôt célèbre Horatio Nelson, âgé de quatorze ans, a servi comme aspirant sur le « Carcass », l'autre navire de l'expédition. Sa rencontre avec un ours polaire a été un événement mémorable du voyage.



30. PIKE, Zebulon Montgomery.

Exploratory Travels through the Western Territories of North America: comprising a Voyage from St. Louis, on the Mississippi, to the Source of that River, and a Journey through the Interior of Louisiana, and the North-Eastern Provinces of New Spain. Performed in the Years 1805, 1806, 1807 by Order of the Government of the United States. London. Longman, Hurst, Rees, Orme, and Brown, **1811**. 4to., 28.4cm, (tall copy), The First English Edition, xx,436p., with 2 engraved maps (1 folding), recent half maroon crushed morocco, raised bands, blind and gilt borders in the panels, with gilt center panel device decorations, gilt titles, matched marbled boards, text is slightly toned, the maps with some slight transfer are foxed (as usual), a tall uncut and partially unopened copy printed on heavier paper, rare thus 8,500.00

WCB 9:2. Howes P-373. Graff 3292. Sabin 62837. In 1805 Pike led an expedition in search of the source of the Mississippi; in 1806-07 he was sent on another expedition to explore the headwaters of the Arkansas and Red Rivers and to reconnoiter Spanish settlements in New Mexico. He and his men went up the Arkansas to the site of what is now Pueblo, Colorado, exploring the area and the peak that is named after him. At the Rio Grande they were taken by the Spanish who brought them to Santa Fe and then to Chihuahua; they were finally released at the border of the Louisiana Territory. The account of this first government expedition was originally published in Philadelphia in 1810. That first edition, according to WCB, "was so badly organized that in 1811 an English editor, Dr. Thomas Rees, in Coues' words 'undertook to bring something like cosmos out of this chaos ... by weaving as much as he could of the matter of the Appendices into the main text, or into the footnotes thereto, thereby greatly reducing the bulk of the appendicial texts.'" "Pike's expeditions rank second in significance only to that of Lewis and Clark. His book created interest in the Southwest and stimulated the expansionist movement into Texas." -(Hill, p. 236 re 1st ed.)



31. QUEBEC. Société Littéraire et Historique de Quebec.

Collection de Mémoires et de Relations sur l'Histoire Ancienne du Canada, d'après des manuscrits récemment obtenus des archives et bureaux publics en France. Publiée sous la direction de la Société littéraire et historique de Québec.

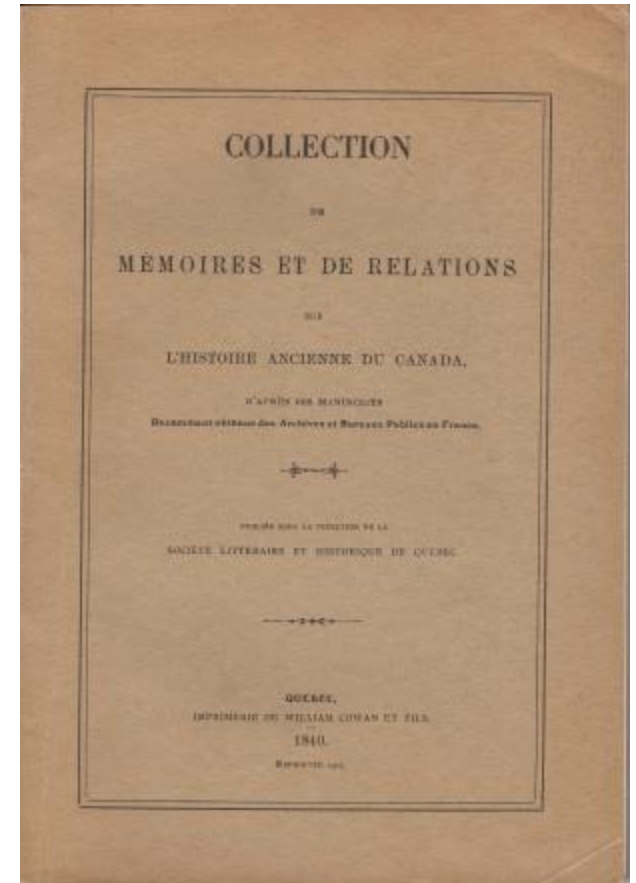
Québec: Imprimerie de William Cowan et fils, 1840 [i.e. 1927]. 8vo, 22.5cm, various pagination, stiff printed wraps with title repeated in frame border on the upper cover, a fine copy / pagination variée, couvertures rigides imprimées avec titre répété en bordure encadré sur le premier plat, bel exemplaire

75.00

This 1927 reprint was first published by William Cowan in 1840.

Includes the following:

1. Mémoire sur l'état présent du Canada. 7pp.
2. Mémoire sur le Canada, 14pp.
3. Considérations sur l'état présent du Canada. 29pp.
4. Histoire du Canada par l'Abbé de Belmont. 36pp.
5. Relation du siège de Québec en 1759. 24pp.
6. Jugement impartial sur les opérations militaires de la campagne en Canada, en 1759. 8pp.
7. Réflexions sommaires sur le commerce qu i s'est fait en Canada. 8pp.
8. Histoire de l'eau-de-vie en Canada.



32. ROY, P.G.

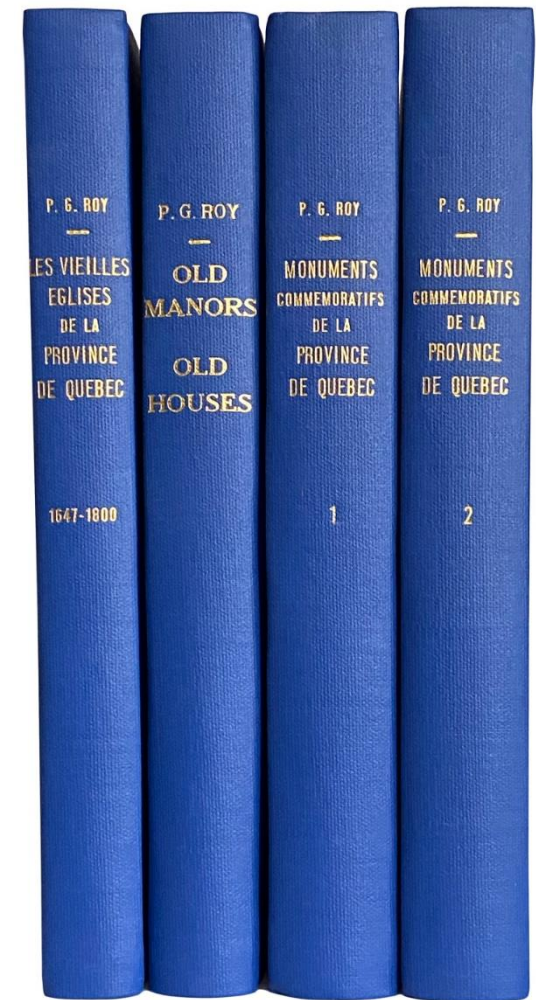
L'Ile D'Orleans. Quebec. Published by the Historic Monuments Commission. 1928.
sm4to. 27cm, 505p. with 14 colour plates from paintings by Horatio Walker, and others, and
c.450 black and white full page plates and illustrations, original colour decorated stiff blue
wraps, some pages uncut, a very good to fine copy 75.00

No part of the Province of Quebec is more picturesque. Everything there reminds one
of other times; customs, language, dwellings, modes of farming, old mills and primitive
churches. Here the people are most faithful to the traditions of the past. ... This is an attempt
to produce a book worthy of the subject. (Preface).



33. ROY, P.G.

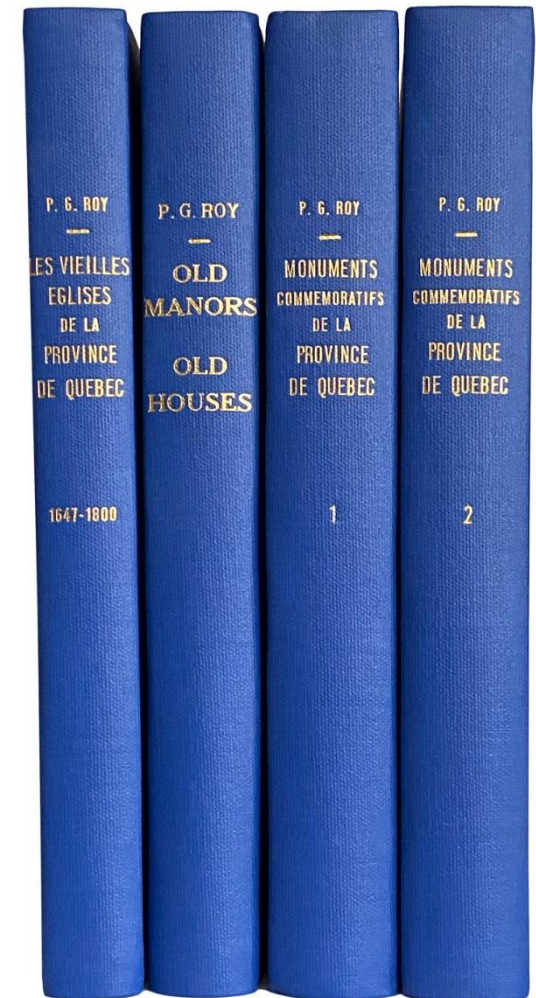
Les Monuments Commemoratifs de la Province de Quebec. Quebec. Historic Monuments Commission. 1923. 27cm, in two volumes, 357 & 360p. with 175 full page plates, bound in blue cloth with gilt titles, a fine clean set 100.00



34. ROY, P.G.

Old Manors, Old Houses. Quebec. Historic Monuments Commission. 1927. |4to, 27cm, viii,376p. with 6 colour plates & 269 full-page plates of "old manors and old houses", bound in full blue cloth, gilt titles, a fine copy 100.00

"Photographs of more than two hundred 18th and 19th century houses in Quebec are accompanied by short essays on almost 50 of the buildings. The main emphasis is on manors and ordinary houses, although a few examples of other building types, such as mills, are included. William Carless, in an appendix, divides the manors and houses of the province into five basic types according to roof design." Lerner & Williamson 8560.

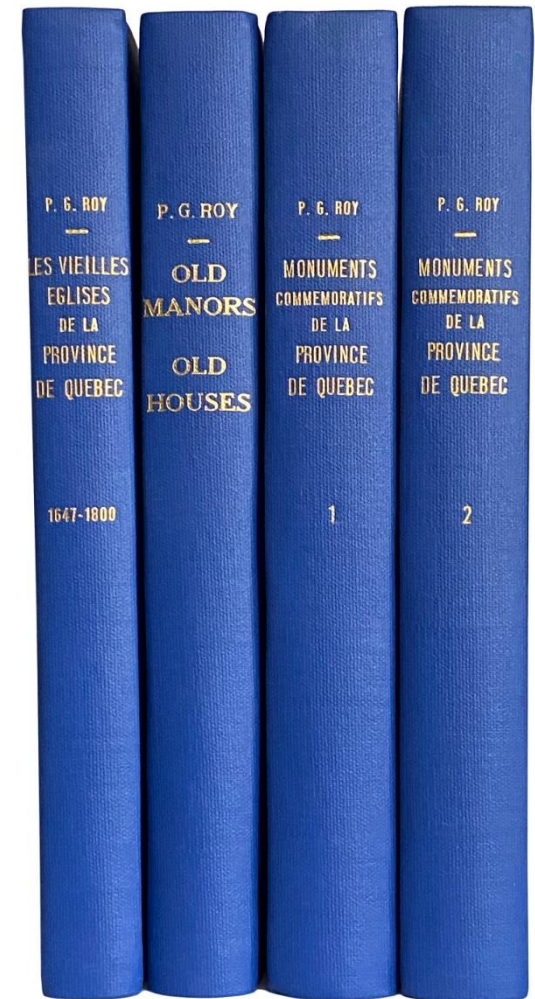


35. ROY, P.G.

Les Vieilles Eglises de la Province de Quebec, 1647-1800. Quebec. Commission des Monuments Historiques.. 1925. Sm4to. 24.5cm, 323p., colour frontis and 214 plates from photographs, stiff printed wraps, bound in full blue cloth with gilt titles, a fine copy

100.00

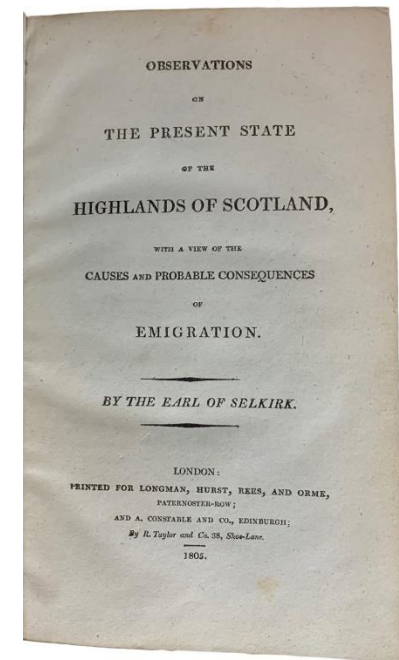
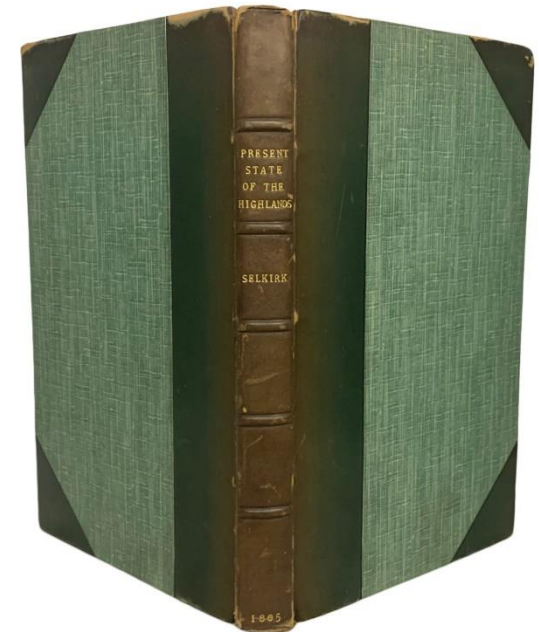
Brief histories of thirty-eight churches, less than half of them dating from the French colonial period. Each section includes photographs of the exterior, interior, and altar of the church under discussion; many include photographs of the pulpit, sanctuary, wood work, and other elements.



36. SELKIRK, [Thomas Douglas], The Earl of..

Observations on the Present State of the Highlands of Scotland, with a view of the Causes and Probable Consequences of Emigration. London. Printed for Longman, Hurst, Rees and Orme. **1805**. 8vo, 21cm, first edition, vii,223,lvi,p. appendices, complete with the half-title, in half brown calf, blind ruled raised bands, gilt titles, cross-grain cloth boards, marbled endpapers, some slight edge wear, a very good to fine copy 750.00

T.P.L. 767. Gagnon I-3248. Peel 30. Lande 1440. "In 1792, Thomas Douglas, 5th Earl of Selkirk, undertook an extensive tour through the Scottish Highlands and became convinced that emigration thence was unavoidable. He also recognized the need of some controlling hand to direct it. He first conceived the idea of a settlement at the Red River (now Winnipeg) but this did not materialize until 1811. The above work was partly written as a defense against various reports which had subsequently been spread concerning his colonization schemes. In it he speaks of the tide of emigration to the U.S.A. and suggests that this emigration might be turned to Canada. He also speaks at length of the success of his settlement at Prince Edward Island, which he had founded when his first attempts at the Red River had not met with success". Lande.



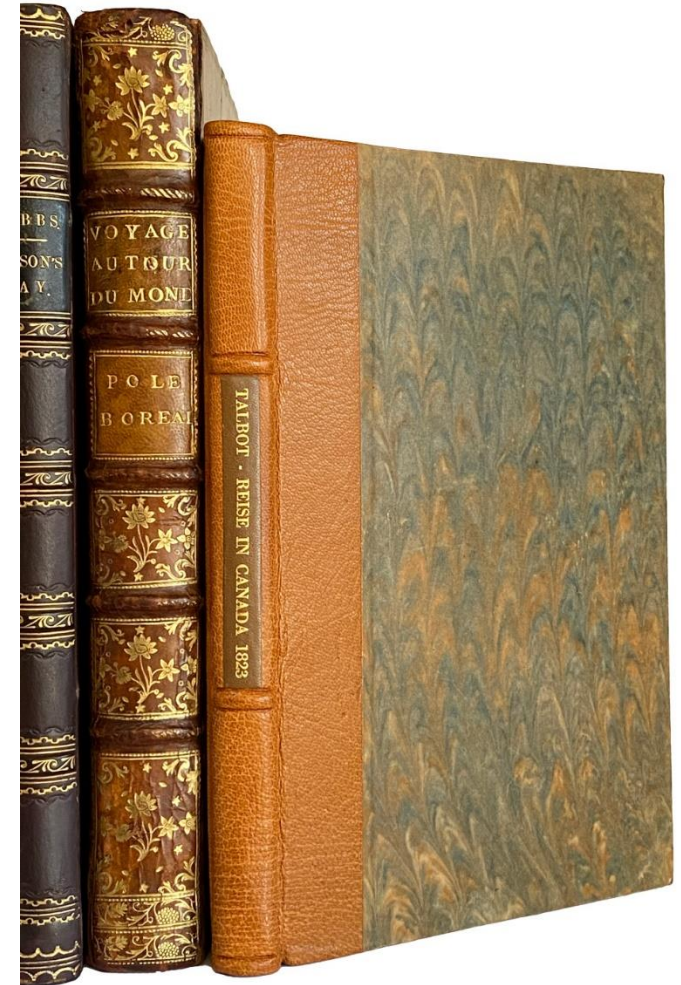
No Copy Located in Canada

37. TALBOT, Herrn Eduard Allen

Reise in Canada Und Einem Theile Der Vereinigten Staaten von Nord-Amerika, Im Jahre 1823. Wien. (Vienna). Ben Kaulfuss und Krammer, Buchbaandbiern. (sp.). **1825**. 8vo., 22.3cm, first German edition, 140p., index, beautifully bound in quarter tan niger morocco, blind ruled raised bands, gilt tiles a leather spine label, marbled boards, inner matched hinges, a fine copy, rare 600.00

Not in NAC/Aurora; WorldCat indicates only 1 copy, in Berlin. T.P.L. 2/7138. An abridged German translation of his "Five Years' Residence in the Canadas" published in London in 1824. Sabin 94230. LC, one copy.

Edward Allen Talbot, (1801-1839) was born in Tipperary, Ireland, and emigrated to Canada with his father in 1818. He was an inventor, a militia officer, a schoolmaster, an author, and a journalist. In 1821 he founded the London [Ontario] Sun and later Freeman's Journal. He sympathized with the rebels of 1837, and in 1838 he left Canada for the United States and died in the poor house at Lockport, New York, in 1839. He is chiefly remembered for Five Years' Residence in the Canadas... London. 1824, in 2 volumes. It was a success in its day and was printed several times.



Ordering:

Call or Email Anytime. 613-230-2277 or email to: books@mcgahernbooks.ca

- VISA & MASTERCARD accepted, give card number and expiry date.
- Prices are in Canadian Funds and are net.
- Postage Charges are extra & are billed at cost.
- Please specify if ordering on approval.
- All books are offered subject to prior sale.
- We make every effort to ship books on the day the order is received.
- All Invoices Are Payable on Receipt.
- Your patronage is appreciated.

We plan to issue eight/ten catalogues yearly. We hope you enjoy this material and our descriptions as much as we enjoy doing them and that you find a choice item or two.

We extend our compliments of the season.

Patrick & Liam McGahern,
Clive Gilbert and Jeremy Scharf.