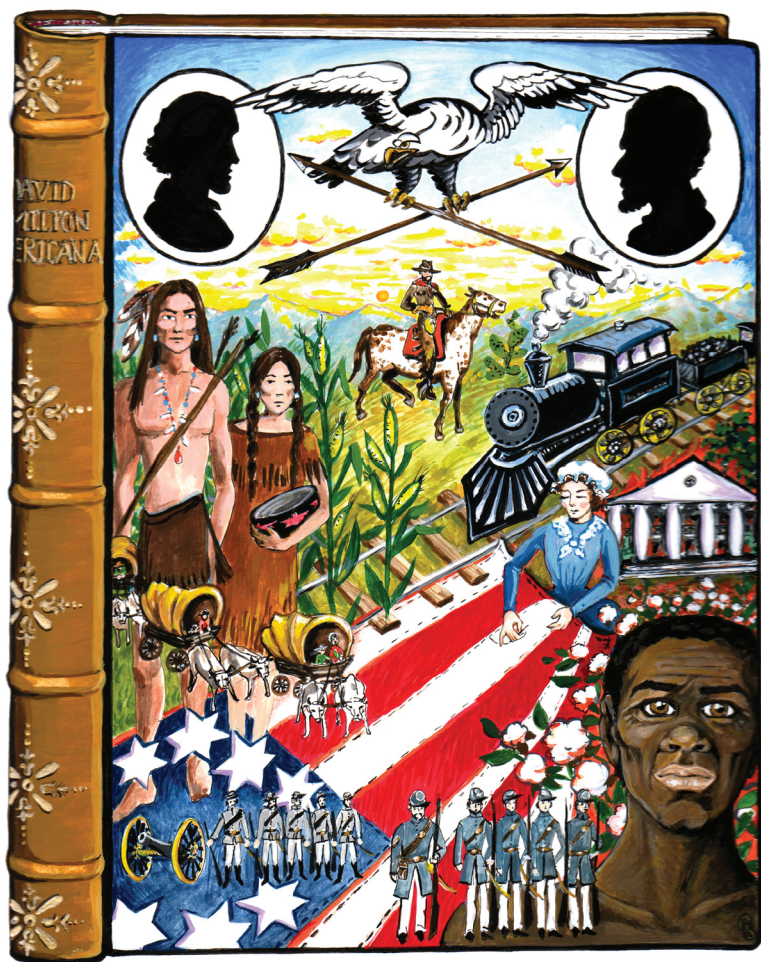


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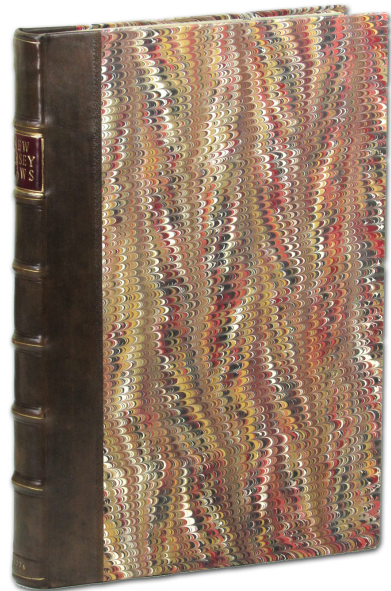
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1. Allinson, Samuel (compiler). Acts of the General Assembly of the Province of New-Jersey, From the Surrender of the Government to Queen Anne, on the 17th Day of April, in the Year of Our Lord 1702, to the 14th Day of January 1776 To Which is Annexed, The Ordinance for Regulating and Establishing the Fees of the Court of Chancery of the said Province. With Three Alphabetical Tables, and an Index. \$2,000

Burlington: Printed by Isaac Collins, Printer to the King, for the Province of New Jersey, 1776. First Edition. Folio. [2], viii, 493pp., 6pp. Index, 6pp.

Ordinance Chancery Fees, 4pp. "A Table for the Publick Acts in Force", 4pp. "A Table of the Publick Acts Disallowed, Expired, Obsolete and Repealed.", 3pp. A Table of the Private Acts, 15pp. Index to the Principal Matters, [1]. Binding is professionally recased. New brownish marbled paper covered boards with leather spine and joints. Spine has 6 raised bands, gilt lines, and gilt stamped title on red morroco leather label. New front and rear paste downs and front and rear end sheets. Last blank end sheet



chipped. Small period ink inscription written above "Slaves" in the "Index to the Principal Matters." *Evans 14911; Sabin 53046.*

2. [Anon]. Diary for 1875 & 1876. (Including 6 pages of first hand account describing a visit to the 1876 Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia). \$400

[Parsippany, New Jersey], 1875-1876. Approx. 8" x 6.5" diary with 193 pages of diary entries starting January 1st, 1875 and concluding December 31st, 1876. Diary has reddish marbled paper covered boards, black leather spine, joints and corners.

Leather on spine is chipped and worn. Light edgewear to boards. Rear hinge is cracked. Front hinge tender but holding. Following the diary entry for December 31st, 1876 are 4 pages of content with recorded deaths, births, and marriages. The last two pages have been updated to 1901 for the death records.

The unidentified writer of this diary appears to have been employed by "Mr. and Mrs. Cole" as the majority of entries list their names. One entry discusses being paid by Mr. Cole. Mr. Cole, quite possibly the Rev. Isaac Wesley Cole, is listed in the

back of this diary with recorded birth and death dates, Nov. 4th, 1820-March 29, 1899.



A first-hand account of the 1876 Philadelphia Centennial Exposition is included in the diary on pages 172-176. The writer describes his travel and visits to various exhibits at the Centennial Exposition. The group left for the Exposition on October 31st on the "Pennsylvania R. R., crossed the Delaware at Trenton [and] reached the ground near 1pm," then traveled to the Centennial grounds via street cars visiting the "Main Building" first, where

they viewed minerals, precious stones, Japanese and Chinese silks, suits, a gigantic lizard and more. The group also visited exhibits in the Machinery Hall, Agricultural Hall, Kansas and Colorado buildings, Women's Pavilion, Horticultural Hall and other places, all described here. The trip ended on November 2nd.

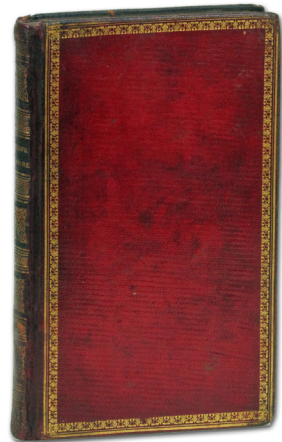
The majority of the entries are very legible and describe weather conditions, receiving visitors, traveling, doing household chores, visiting families and attending Church services, with references to listening to Mr. Cole's and other preachers' sermons. Many of the visitor names and friends are preceded by "Sister" and "Brother." The name "Charity" is recorded in several entries by the writer

and may have been an employee, close associate, or related to the Coles. Locations mentioned include towns and cities in the New Jersey area including Jersey City, Morristown, Whippany, and Bloomingdale. The first page after the last diary entry has the heading, "Died on the Bloomingdale charge." This page has 14 names and the date each person was buried. The last 3 pages consist of family? birth, death and marriage records. The most common names listed there are Clark, Cole, Hoyt, and Howell.

3. Brant, Captain (Joseph). The Gospel According to St. Mark, Translated into the Mohawk Tongue, by Captain Brant. As Also Several Portions of the Sacred Scriptures, Translated into the Same Language. \$2,000

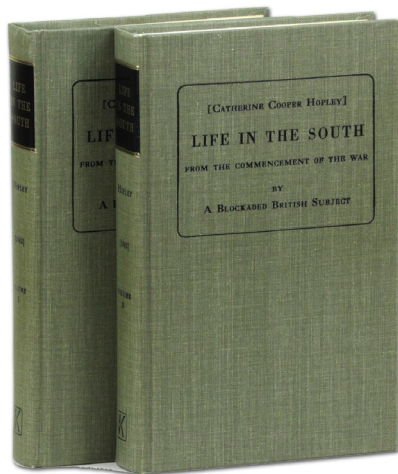
New York: New York District Bible Society, M'Elrath & Bangs, Printers, 1829. 12mo.

[2], 239pp., [2]. Red morocco leather with gilt stamped decorated borders on front and rear boards. Gilt stamped decorations with title "Mohawk Scripture" lettered on spine. Marbled end sheets. Front board and inner hinge has been professionally (tissue) restored. Light to moderate toning and scattered foxing to text. Slight dulling to red leather. Very slight wear to extremities head and base of spine and boards. Pencil inscription on first front blank flyleaf, "Mary Slocum Oarley - Presented to me by her venerable mother A. D. 1853 when living with Mrs? Fredericks Clinton St. Brooklyn N.Y." A very good copy of a scarce publication. The 1829 edition is a reprint of Brant's 1787 translation. *Field [Mohawk] 1073; Sabin [Mohawk] 49845.*



4. [Catherine Cooper Hopley]. Life in the South. From the Commencement of the War by A Blockaded British Subject. Being A Social History of Those Who Took Part in the Battles, From A Personal Acquaintance With Them in Their Own Homes From the Spring of 1860 to August 1862. \$150

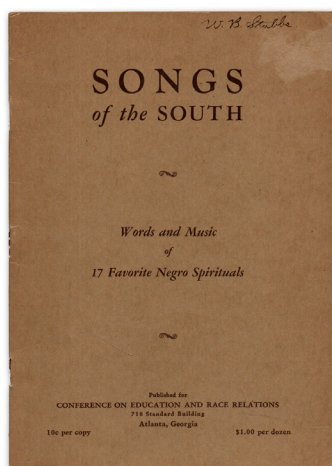
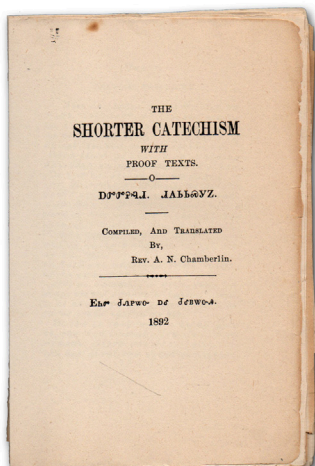
New York: Augustus M. Kelley, 1971. 8vo. 2 volumes: xvi, 427pp;



viii, 404pp. Green cloth hardcovers with titles lettered in black on front covers and spine. A reprint of the 1863 London edition. *Nevins p. 193* - "*Valuable observations of plantation life in Virginia and Florida during the first two years of war.*"

5. Chamberlain, Rev. A. N. (compiled and translated by). **The Shorter Catechism. With Proof Texts.** \$300

[Vinita, Indian Territory]: [Chieftain Print], 1892. Approx. 6" x 4" folded, loose, unbound sheets. Title on cover and p. 1. Pages 6 and 7, lower corners chipped with no loss of content. Some pages are smaller and darker in tone than others. With the exception of part of the title page the contents are in the Cherokee language.



6. [Conference on Education and Race Relations]. **Songs of the South: Words and Music of 17 Favorite Negro Spirituals** Introduction by Prof. Frederick Hall, Director of Music, Dillard University, New Orleans. \$30

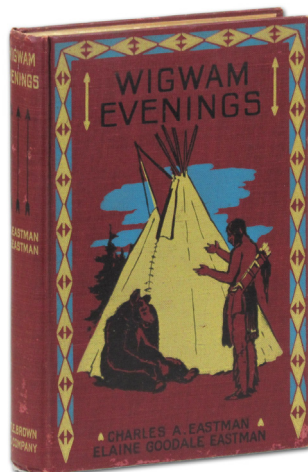
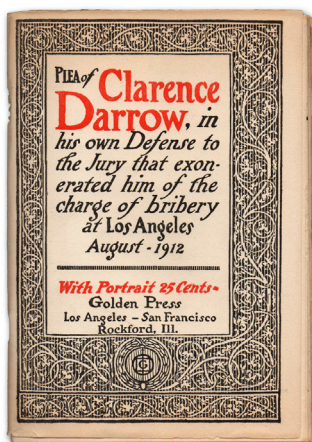
Atlanta: Conference on Education and Race Relations, n.d. 8vo. 17pp. Brown paper stapled wraps with title on front and ad on back cover. Previous owner signature top of front wrap. Last paragraph of introduction has a sentence underlined in red pen.

7. Darrow, Clarence. **Plea of Clarence Darrow in His Own Defense to the Jury at Los Angeles, August 1912.** \$75

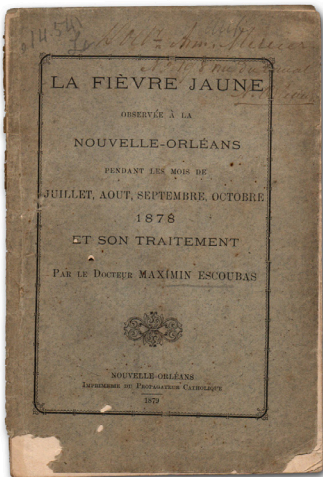
Los Angeles & San Francisco: Golden Press, 1912. First Edition. 8vo. 59pp. Stapled wraps with title in red and black on front cover. Black and white decorative borders on front cover and a list of "Books and Pamphlets by Clarence Darrow..." on rear cover. Text block detached from the covers. Text and covers else in very good condition.

8. Eastman, Charles (Ohiyesa); Eastman, Elaine Goodale. **Wigwam Evenings: Sioux Folk Tales Retold.** Illustrated by Edwin Willard Deming. \$20

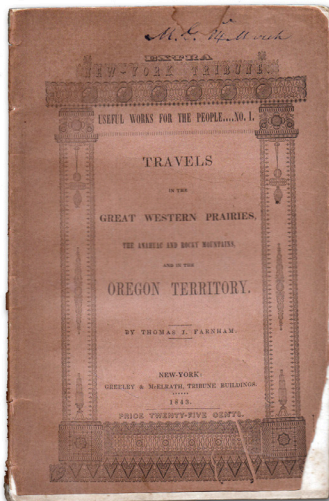
Boston: Little, Brown & Co., 1929. Later printing. 12mo. xvi, 253pp. Illustrated. Publisher's original red cloth with color-blocked illustration on front, titling on front and spine. Light edgewear and light rubbing to cloth. Light scattered foxing to contents. Foreedge is spotted.



9. Escoubas, Dr. Maximin. *La Fievre Jaune Observee a la Nouvelle-Orleans Pendant Les Mois de Juillet, Aout, Septembre, Octobre 1878 et son Traitement.* \$750



Nouvelle-Orleans (New Orleans): Imprimerie du Propagateur Catholique, 1879. First Edition. Approx. 7" x 4.5" original printed stitched wraps. 17pp., [1]. Both front and rear wraps present. Two chips to lower edge front wrap. A few tiny worm holes to pages (no significant loss of content). Purplish damp-stains to pages 14-17 and on rear wrap. Spotting and soiling to other pages. Faint inscription with name and "N. Orleans" written in period ink at the top of the front wrap. Concerns the 1878 yellow fever outbreak in New Orleans.



10. Farnham, Thomas J. *Travels in the Great Western Prairies, the Anahuac and Rocky Mountains, and in the Oregon Territory.* \$200

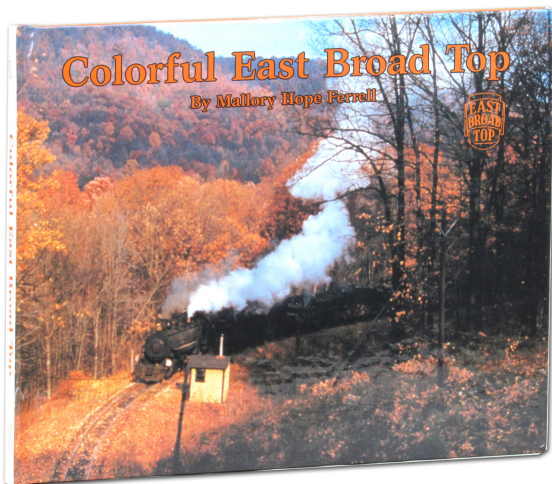
New York: Greeley & McElrath, Tribune Buildings, 1843. Reprint. 8vo. 112pp. Stitched brown paper front wrap with title. No rear wrap (which may not have been issued — Howes mentions singular "wrap" for this issue). Front wrap chipped along right lower edge. Old ownership name in ink at top of front wrap. Light chipping to spine extremities. Light toning to contents. *Howes F 50; Graff 1294; Field 525; Wagner-Camp 85.*

11. Ferrell, Mallory Hope. **Colorful East Broad Top.** \$125

Forest Park, Illinois: Heimburger House Publishing Company, 1993. Limited

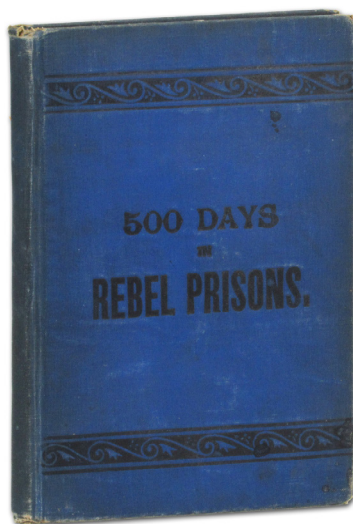
Edition. Oblong quarto. 84 pages. Glossy color photographic hardcover with title on front cover and spine. Front paste down is a map of the Pennsylvania Railroad's route. Rear paste down has two color photographs.

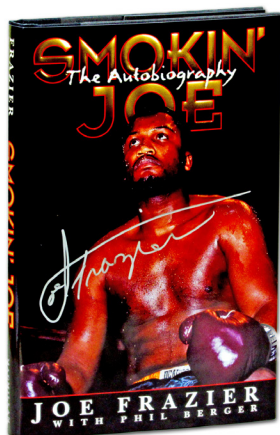
Limited edition, this copy number 117 of 600 total copies.



12. Fosdick, Charles (Blythe Dale, Mo., Formerly of Company K, 5th Iowa Volunteers). **Five Hundred Days in Rebel Prisons.** \$150

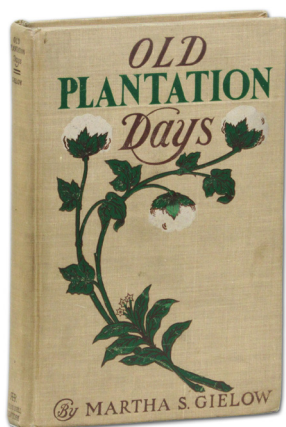
Self published, 1887. First Edition. 8vo. 118pp., [1] (Roll of Honor, Fifth Iowa Infantry). Two portraits. Blue cloth hardcover with black title and decorative borders on front board. Front and rear hinges slightly cracked. Right front patterned end sheet loose. Paper yellowed and very brittle. Cloth mildly worn and creased. "Ed Carr Library No. 52" stamped on front paste down. *Nevins 1 p.191.*





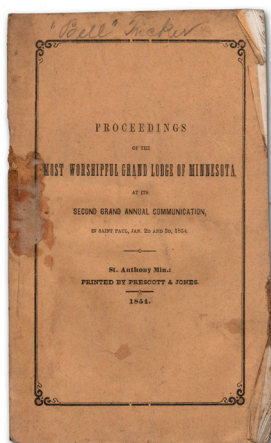
13. Frazier, Joe; Berger, Phil. **Smokin' Joe: The Autobiography of a Heavyweight Champion of the World Smokin' Joe Frazier.** \$250

New York: Macmillan, 1996. First Edition. 8vo. [5], 213pp., [1]. Illustrated with photographs. Black paper-covered boards with red title on black cloth spine. Photo-illustrated dust jacket, portraits of Frazier on both panels. Signed by Frazier in silver ink on the front jacket panel, and in black ink on the half title. Fine in fine dust jacket.



14. Gielow, Martha S. **Old Plantation Days.** \$200

New York: R. H. Russell, 1902. First Edition. 8vo. xiv, 15-183pp. Illustrated. Light tan publishers decorated cloth hardcover with title and cotton plant on front cover and title on spine. Signed by author on front blank end sheet. Light soil to cloth. Foreedge and bottom edge untrimmed.

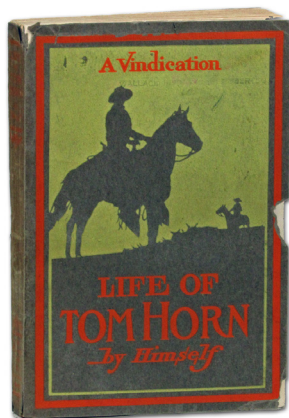


15. [Grand Lodge of Minnesota]. **Proceedings of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Minnesota, at its Second Grand Annual Communication, in Saint Paul, Jan. 2d and 3d, 1854.** \$450

St. Anthony, Minn.: Printed by Prescott & Jones, 1854. First Edition. 8" x 5" printed, stitched wraps with title on front wrap and "List of Grand Lodges" on rear wrap. 24 pages. Old stain on left margin of front wrap. Light damp-stains to contents. Minor corner page creases. Name of "Bell" Tucker top of front wrap.

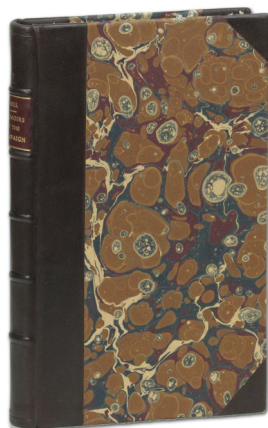
16. Horn, Tom. *Life of Tom Horn, Government Scout and Interpreter. Written by Himself Together with His Letters and Statements by His Friends: A Vindication.* \$200

Denver: Published (for John C. Coble) by The Louthan Book Company, 1904. First Edition. 8vo. 317pp. Frontispiece photograph. 13 full page illustrations. Pictorial stiff wraps. Title on spine and front wrap. Cover designed by John Ohnimus. A few edge chips to front cover. Light fade to titling on spine. "Wallace Irving (Bob) Robertson Collection" stamped on right front end sheet and verso of rear wrap. The book was published after Horn's death by his friend John Coble. *Adams Guns* 1033; *Adams Herd* 1066; *Graf* 1957; *Rader* 1931.



17. Hull, William. *Memoirs of The Campaign of the North Western Army of the United States, A.D. 1812. In a Series of Letters Addressed to the Citizens of the United States. Also included: "A Plea for the Militia System. In A Discourse Delivered Before the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company on Its CXCVIIth Anniversary, June 1, 1835 by J. G. Palfrey.* \$400

Boston: Published by True & Greene, 1824. First Edition. 8vo. [2], 229pp., x (appendix); 35pp. (2nd title, "A plea..."). Text recased in three quarter brown leather with marbled paper covered boards. 5 raised bands on spine. Gilt stamped title on red leather spine label. New end sheets inserted front and rear. Light to moderate toning to contents. William Hull was late Governor of the territory of Michigan, and Brigadier General in the service of the United States. He was blamed for the defeat

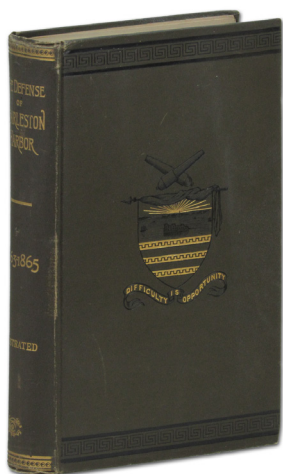


at Fort Detroit and later court-martialed in 1814. His sentence to be shot was later commuted by President Madison. *Howes H 780*.



18. [Johnson, Hank][Indian Captivity]. Two manuscript letters regarding Hank Johnson, “Indian White Man.” \$150

Versailles, NY, 1860. Two letters from two correspondents, including envelope with notation, “Old letters about a relative of Grandma Farber’s carried of (*sic*) by Indians,” one discussing Johnson’s relationship to Christianity (or lack thereof) and the disbursal of his estate and personal property; the second letter confirms the reliability of first letter’s contents. Johnson was likely captured by the Seneca, probably as a child (per one of the writers, he died an “old man” in 1843, apparently fully acculturated as a native).



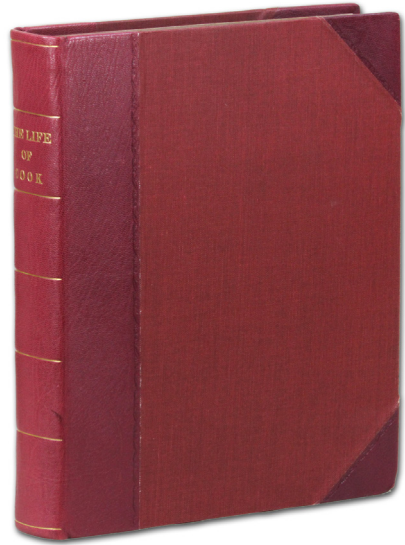
19. Johnson, John. The Defense of Charleston Harbor including Fort Sumter and the Adjacent Islands 1863-1865. \$750

Charleston: Walker, Evans & Cogswell, 1890. First Edition. 8vo. 276pp., 177pp., appendices. Illustrated with 48 maps and plates. Brown cloth hardcover with embossed black and gilt shield design on front cover. Gilt stamped title on spine.

Light rubbing to cloth outer hinge. Light shelf wear. The author was Confederate Major of Engineers in charge of protecting Charleston. *Howes J 138*.

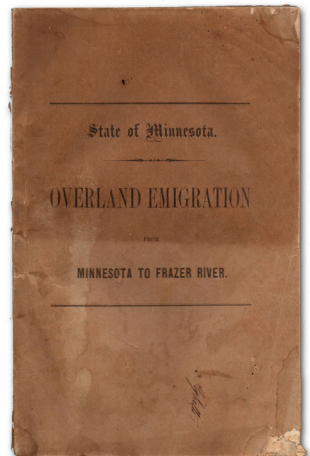
20. Kippis, Andrew. *The Life of Captain James Cook*. \$2,500

London: Printed for G. Nicol, Bookseller to His Majesty, 1788. First Edition. Large quarto. xvi, 527pp., [1]. Frontispiece engraving of Captain Cook. Recased in three-quarter red morocco leather binding with red cloth-covered boards. 7 gilt lines and gilt lettered title on spine. New light cream colored end sheets. Older but not original blank front and rear end sheets. Minor repairs to title page. No half-title page. Occasional light foxing to contents. A few very light scratches to rear cloth. *Howes K 179; Sabin 37954*.



21. [Legislature of Minnesota]. *Report from a Select Committee of the House of Representatives, on the Overland Emigration Route from Minnesota to British Oregon. With an Appendix*. \$950

Saint Paul: Earle S. Goodrich, State Printer, 1858. First Edition. 8vo. 100pp. Original printed stitched wraps. Title on front and rear wrap. Rear wrap has light edgewear and is detached. Bottom right corner front wrap chipped. Paper spine chipped. Light toning to contents. According to Graf 500 copies were printed for the House of Representatives. The first 6 pages is the report; the appendix makes up the rest. Very interesting subjects in the appendix. *Sabin 49301; Streeter 3184; Graf 2819; Wagner-Camp 304*.





22. Linderman, Frank B.; Reiss, Winold. **Blackfeet Indians, Pictures by Winold Reiss. Story by Frank B. Linderman.** \$250

St. Paul: Great Northern Railway, 1935. First Edition. Tall quarto. 65pp, [5]pp. Red cloth hardcover with blue and white title banner top and bottom of front cover. White, blue and red art deco illustrated dust jacket. Light edgewear and light edge chips to dust jacket. Several color

portraits by Winold Reiss. Book was published to commemorate of the 25th anniversary of Glacier National Park.

23. [Memory Album][Hammond, Mary]. **1855-79 Memory Album Dublin, Indiana.** \$350

Dublin, Indiana, 1855-79. 6.5" x 7.75" Memory Album. 6 steel engravings. Unpaginated. Bound in dark leather with floral embossed designs on the covers and spine. "Album" title on spine. Gilt edges. Leather is chipped at head and base of spine. A section of the upper spine is cracked.

The album contains 19 pages of entries, most from the small community of Dublin, Indiana. All are dated between 1855-1865, except one from 1879. Several pages inside the album are blank. Laid into the Memory Album are 3 sheets and one folded sheet of paper with handwritten information about the Mt. Carmel Methodist Church in Franklin County, Indiana. This brief manuscript references the year 1915 in the content and documents part of the pioneer class of the Church, ministers who lived in the old parsonage, and local church and family histories.

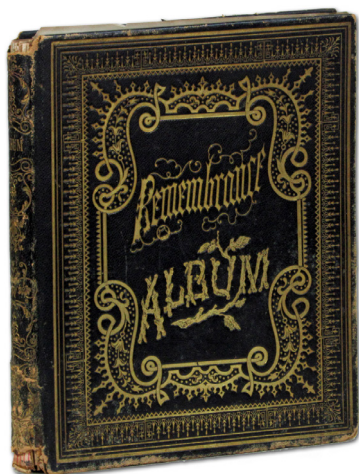


24. [Memory Album][Gunter, Miss Emelie]. 1861-1867 Civil War Era Memory Album, Augusta, Georgia. \$500

Augusta, Georgia , 1861-1867. 8vo. Approx. 9" by 7 1/5". [80] sheets, 8 steel engravings. Black leather binding with gilt tooled title and designs on boards and spine. Front hinge cracked and is loose. A few of the binding signatures are pulling loose from binding resulting in some loose pages. Leather is chipped at the head and base of the spine. Light to moderate scattered foxing to steel engravings. One page has a pasted down clipped art illustration. Over half of the sheets are used. A few of the verses have nice cursive script drawings.

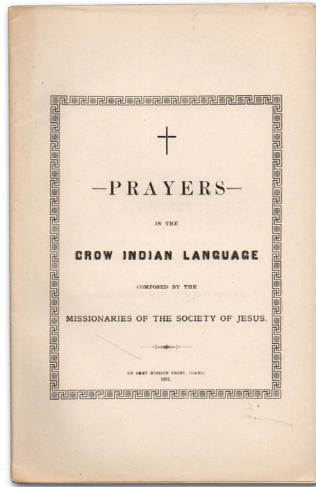
The majority of the signed verse contributions come from Augusta. Locations mentioned in the album include Charleston, Bedford County Virginia, Atlanta, Canton Georgia, and other places. Many of the inscriptions are dated between 1861 to 1865. Augusta was sparred from the heavy fighting during the War. The city surrendered to the Federals on May 3rd, 1865.

Album includes a 6 1/5" by 4" cabinet card image of girl, quite possibly Miss Emelie Gunter. The photograph was taken by the Pelot & Cole's Photographic Gallery, 192 Broadway, Augusta. No information has yet been found on the family of Miss Emelie Gunter. A few of the names signed inside the album are connected to Augusta in the 1860s.



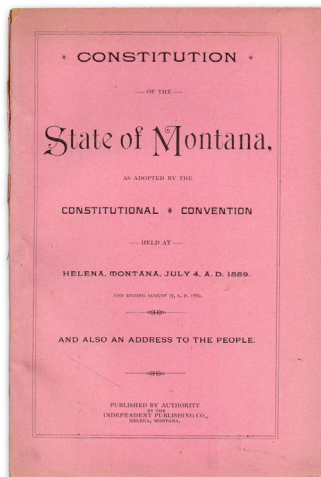
25. [Missionaries of the Society of Jesus]. Prayers in the Crow Indian Language. \$200

De Smet Mission, Idaho: De Smet Mission Print, 1891. First Edition. 8vo. [1], 17 pages. Wraps. Title on outer white wrap in English. Interior content in the Crow Indian Language. [SEE IMAGE, FOLLOWING PAGE]



26. [Montana]. Constitution of the State of Montana, as Adopted by the Constitutional Convention Held at Helena, Montana, July 4, A.D. 1889 and Ending August 17, A.D. 1889. Also an Address to the People. \$200

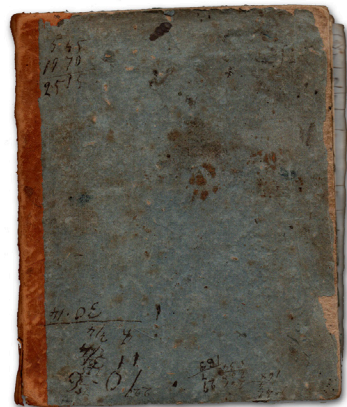
Helena: Independent Publishing Co., 1889. First Edition. 8vo. 76pp. Original printed wrappers. Very light edgewear to upper spine and front joint. Some discoloration rear wrap. Very good. Official publication of the Montana State Constitution under which Montana was admitted to the Union. The address explains the various features and urges ratification. Montana was the 41st state to be admitted to the Union.



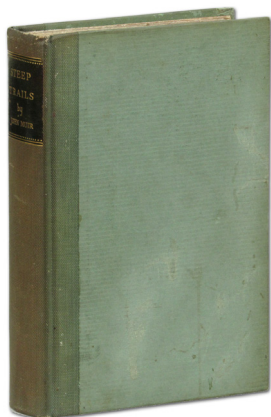
27. [Mr. Alfred Sprague Dr.?]. 1826 Langdon Lottery Society Ledger, 1846-1851. Diary Entries, 1835-1851. Misc. Ledger Entries.

\$500

Royalton, Vermont?, 1826-1851. 7" x 5" ledger with blueish paper-covered boards and brown leather spine. Ledger consists of [92] sheets or 184 pages including 4 tipped in blue pages. Most all pages are filled with content. Some chipping and hand written math on the paper covered boards. A couple of loose pages and some more pages starting to pull loose from binding. Entries are interspersed with lottery, diary, and store ledger records from Royalton, Vermont? area. Other locations recorded include Boston, Bethel, and Randolph. Pages are not numbered and often the contents on the pages are not sequential in date. Periodically the ledger has to be turned "upside down" in order to read the contents. The name of Mr. Alfred Sprague Dr. is written on the right front end sheet.



The front and earliest dated section of this ledger consists of 33 pages of the "Langdon Lottery Society" with records, names of officers, and by-laws of the organization. The lottery society, founded in 1826, was located near Walpole, New Hampshire. These entries are often interrupted between pages with later store ledger records from the 1830s, '40s and '50s. The lottery section lists people's names and the various lotteries the group participated in including; Windsor lottery, Grand State lottery, Dismal Swamp lottery, Washington Lodge lottery, Vermont Consolidated lottery, Hampton (Vermont) lottery, Brattleborough lottery, State lottery of Maryland, Rhode Island lottery, and Pennsylvania lottery. There are several more pages of store records in the middle and back sections of the ledger. Diary entries (18pp.) run December 1st, 1846-February 18th, 1847. Diary content after 1847 records weather, activities, travel, and business conducted for the day.



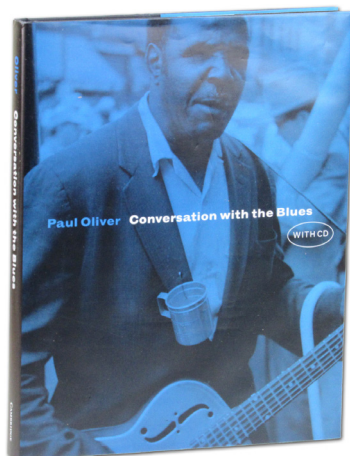
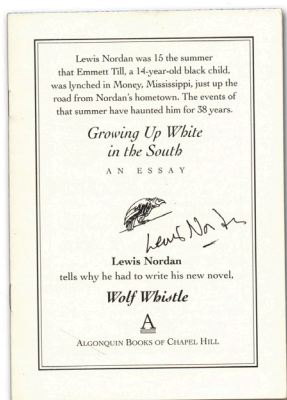
28. Muir, John. Steep Trails: California Utah Nevada Washington Oregon The Grand Canon. \$400

Boston and New York: Houghton Mifflin, 1918. 8vo. [1], xi, 391pp., [1]. Hand colored photogravure frontispiece. Illustrated. Large Paper Edition. Green paper covered boards. Green cloth spine. Gilt stamped title on dark green leather spine label. Untrimmed edges. Front board is lightly rubbed and soiled. "Christmas 1918" written on front

blank end sheet. Limited Edition, number 161 of 350 copies printed by the Riverside Press in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

29. Nordan, Lewis. Growing Up White in the South: An Essay. Lewis Nordan Tells Why He Had to Write His New Novel "Wolf Whistle." \$15

Chapel Hill: Algonquin, 1993. First Edition. 7" x 5" stapled softcover. 12 pages including the covers. Signed on the front cover by the author. *"Lewis Nordan was 15 the summer that Emmett Till, a 14-year-old black child, was lynched in Mooney, Mississippi, just up the road from Nordan's hometown. The events of that summer have haunted him for 38 years"* (from the front cover).



30. Oliver, Paul. *Conversation with the Blues*. \$50

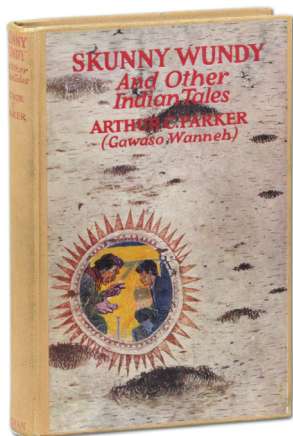
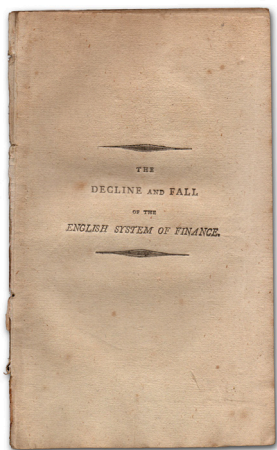
London: Cambridge University Press, 1997. Second Edition. 4to. xvi, 208pp. Illustrated. CD inside rear cover. Black cloth binding with silver lettered title on spine. Photographic dust jacket. Near fine condition.

31. Paine, Thomas. *The Decline and Fall of the English System of Finance*. \$450

Philadelphia: Printed by John Page for Benjamin Bache, 1796. 8vo. Disbound wraps. Half-title, 33pp., blank verso p. 33, [33] - 40pp. This edition includes the "*Speech of Thomas Paine, As delivered in the Convention, July 7, 1795. Wherein he alludes to the preceding Work.*" Two page corners chipped. Light toning and foxing to contents. A very good copy. *Evans 30946*.

32. Parker, Arthur C. (Gawaso Wanneh). *Skunny Wundy and Other Indian Tales*. Illustrated by Will Crawford. \$75

New York: George H. Doran Company, 1926. First Edition. 8vo. xii, 13-262pp., [1]. Illustrated with black and white sketches and color tipped-in illustrations. Light pebble tan cloth hardcover with pasted-on color illustration and title on front cover. Title on spine. Light soil to rear cover.



33. Paton, James E. (2nd Kentucky Regiment). Civil War Confederate Diary, Military Prison Camp. Morton, Indiana, July 1st, 1862 to August 4th, 1862. \$10,000

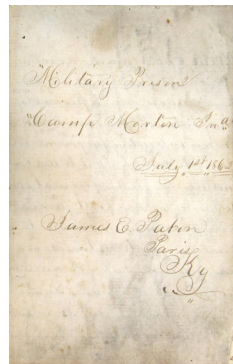
[Camp Morton]: James E. Paton, 1862. First Edition. Approx. 6" x 3.5" brown leather ledger. 60 numbered hand written manuscript pages., plus [6] hand written pages titled "A list of officers and privates in Co. G. when first organized." Entire 66 pages of text is loose from covers but has been well protected. No tears or missing pages.

Private James E. Paton joined the 2nd Kentucky Regiment in 1861. His reasons for joining the Confederate Army are written on the first two pages. He states "for freedom from Northern tyranny and despotism, and to help drive back the invaders, and despoilers of Southern homes and institutions and to battle for for those ? and priceless rights which were fought for, and obtained by our forefathers and bequeathed to us." The entries in the diary were written while Paton was in prison at Camp Morton. While in prison he writes about events recalled from his training period in 1861 including the unprovoked shooting death of a friend in training, marching, weather conditions, food, etc.

On page 3 of the diary , Paton recalls "The first encampment of the Regt. which I joined (2nd Ky Col. R. W. Hansen) was in Tennessee a few miles from the Ky line and about 9 miles from Clarksville Tenn. Here I commenced studying the art of soldiering." From Sept. 12th to Feb 1st Paton was in Nashville recovering from torn ligaments in his foot. He lists by name those people who were very helpful to him during his stay in Nashville.

In February 1862 Paton's Regiment is preparing for the Battle of Fort Donelson. "Feby 16th — We were aroused from sweet slumber about 3 o' clock A. M. It was cold, bitter cold with snow on the ground but we cared not for the personal comforts, our thoughts were of the conflicts of the approaching day. Breakfaststep we were soon in line of Battle when we took up our march to a point two miles on the left, where we arrived about sunrise. The Ball had already commenced, the Battle was hotly raging and we were stationed on a hill-side as a reserve, and

here the Bomb shells burstd around, over & among us, killing and wounding several. It was here Lieut Hill of Co. F received a mortal wound from a cannon ball. While here many distressing and, heart rending scenes were presented. The wounded horribly mangled and carried from the Battle field uttered hideous death cries which was enough to make the stoutest heart curdle in ones veins, the dead and dying were seen on every side, and in our very midst, and many things which the poverty of language prevents an adequate description. Scenes that would try the courage of the Bravest of the Brave.”



Feb 17th, Sunday Paton and his Regiment were surrounded “by at least 60,000 men.” General Buckner declined the regiments willingness to cut through the lines and “at early dawn the white flag was seen waving from our breast works.” Paton goes on to describe in the manuscript the capture scene, prisoner transports on rail cars, opinions regarding General Buckner, commenting “Camp Morton that Hell on earth.”, plans to escape, information obtained about the federals defeat in front of Richmond, etc.

The final entry, August 4th is very descriptive of Paton’s Southern patriotism; “The rumors, probabilities of an exchange are now reduced to certainty. Gladly we hail the happy day! I willingly go again to mingle in the bloody scenes of the battle field and I know say to the Indianians Beware of the 2nd Ky. They know

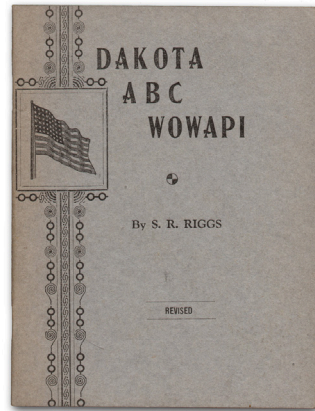
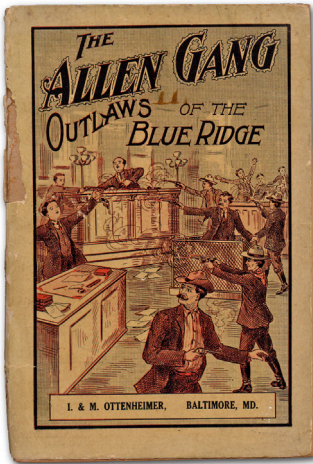
how to resent the many wrongs they have received from you, and they will do it. The oath of allegiance is again offered But I am happy to say that there are very few here who will resort to such depths of degradation & cowardice as to accept the offer. Friends in Kentucky adue (*sic*) for a while. I willingly go again to lend a helping hand for Southern Rights, Southern Independence, Southern Liberty. Should I fall bleeding upon the alter of my adopted country I do so knowing that I fell in defense of Southern homes, of honor, and of all that is just & right, battling against a merciless and invading foe. But I hope soon to hail the happy day when National troubles will have ended, when the "Confederate States of America will be a victories Nation, & the brightest star among all the great nations of the earth when honest men can live in Kentucky free from the clanking chains of Northern despotism."

The last 6 pages of the diary list the officers and privates in Paton's company, including Paton's promotion to 1st Sergeant. He also records some notes next to the soldiers' names regarding their status including killed, wounded, deserted, amnesty, promoted, slightly wounded, etc. This list was compiled after Paton's experience in Prison. His list and notes record some of the men killed in Battle at Chickamauga, Resaca, Dallas (Georgia), and other battles that took place after August 1862.

The 2nd Kentucky Regiment was organized in August 1861 at Camp Boone in Montgomery County Tennessee and became part of the Orphan Brigade. The regiment fought in the Battles of Murfreesboro, Chickamauga and the Atlanta Campaign. The regiment surrendered April 26th, 1865 at Washington Georgia.

34. Reynolds, J. J. The Allen Gang, Outlaws of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The Greatest Sensation and Boldest Crime of the Twentieth Century. A Graphic and Interesting Account of the Hillsville Tragedy, Moonshiners and Mountaineers' Life in the Mountains of Virginia. \$150

Baltimore: I. & M. Ottenheimer, Publishers, 1912. First Edition. 8vo. [1], 182pp., [10]pp advertisements. Original color illustrated



stapled wraps. Front wrap is detached, title page chipped on left margin. Tears to paper spine. Toning to pages. Floyd Allen of Carroll County Virginia, patriarch of the Allen clan, was convicted and executed for murder in 1913 after the courthouse shooting that left a judge, prosecutor and 2 other people dead.

35. Riggs, S. R. Dakota A B C WOWAPI. \$125

Santee, Nebraska: Santee Normal Training School Press, 1929. Revised Edition. Approx. 6" x 4.5" stapled wraps. 20 pages. Title with decorative design and American Flag on front cover. Near fine condition. *Per Sabin (regarding the original edition, #71325): "A spelling book in the Santee dialect of the Dakota language."*

36. [Robert Le Marchant]. English mid-19th Century Art Scrap Book with original art, color lithographs, sketches, steel engravings and illustrations. \$750

United Kingdom?: Robert Le Marchant, n.d.. Approx. 9" x 11.5" album. 64 leaves of which 20 are unused. Robert Le Marchant's name is on the decorated title page. Inside album are a couple of black and white sketches signed by Robert Le Marchant, one dated Paris August 30, 1841. The album's front hinge has been repaired. Title page is loose and a few leaves are detached and laid inside. Other illustrations are starting to pull from binding. Several of the leaves have closed tears, edge creases and chips.



A few of the illustrations are foxed and a few have some stray marks. The majority of color illustrations are in very good condition. Album contains original art work in color, original black and white sketches, steel engravings, color lithographs and other illustrations. There is one map inside titled, "F. Le Lievre's New Map of Guernsey." One black and white sketch is dated



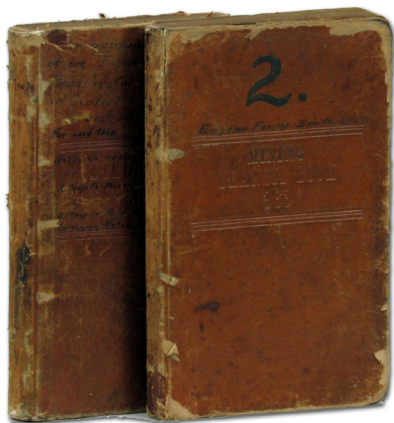


1839. 4 of the leaves are hand written manuscript pages with titles, "Sophisms", "Epitaphs", "A bill for beautifying and repairing ornaments of a Lutheran Church at Hamburg", and "Enigma". Tipped-in illustrations include a portrait of William III, color engraving "Leaning Tower of Pisa", color portrait of Shakespeare, steel engravings of Wellington, color lithograph portraits of ladies, scenery, etc.



37. Smith, Eugene Ferry. Two volumes: Colorado Mine Field Ledger, California Furnace Tests, and Survey Data 1907-1910.

\$1,000



Berkeley: Eugene Ferry Smith, 1907-1910. Two 7" x 4.5" soft leather manuscript ledger volumes. Leather is rubbed on cover edges. Old repair to hinges. Dates of ledger entries range from 1907 to 1910.

Volume 1 has 109 pages of manuscript text and hand drawn illustrations, ranging from a few notes to the entire page being used. The contents of the ledger

are listed on the front cover and indexed with page numbers on the first page. Title headings include "An Account of the Trip of one Eugene Ferry Smith from Berkeley, Cal. to the 'OK' Mine in Central City, Colorado, with Cash acct. addended thereto, for said trip.; Notes on Geology Trip to Nevada City Calif.; A Trip to Mesa Grande, Col. - Tourmaline Mine; A Trip to Palo, Col. - Fletcher Tourmaline Mines; Surveying Notes, & Min. Bldg."

Volume 2 has 98 pages used for handwritten entries and illustrations. Index of headings on page 2 includes "Trip to Heroult, Shasta County, Col.; Trip to Mammoth, Shasta County, Col.; General Descriptive; Work for U.S. Forest Service, Berkeley, Col; 2nd Trip to Heroult, Col.; Charcoal Tests - Stake Contract U.C.C.E. Dept.; Survey for Dennis Moran and Levi Kincaid Rho de la Nacion San Diego County, Cal."

Much of the content is in diary form and scientific in nature. Volume 1 is mostly about Colorado mines. Volume 2 discusses furnaces and "Charcoal" tests in California. Smith provides extensive details on his trips, studies and processes using several geological and chemistry terms in both volumes. Both volumes have several hand drawn illustrations.

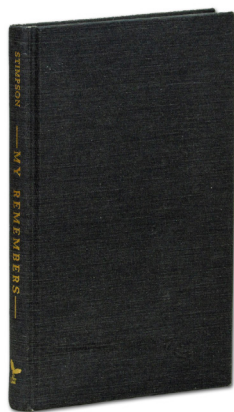
Eugene Ferry Smith, born March 11th, 1887, was a mining

engineer and lawyer. After graduating from high school in San Diego he attended the University of California in 1904. He studied mining engineering and graduated from the department in 1909. After graduation he found work at the Noble Electric Steel Company in Heroult, Shasta County, California for one year. He then left his position to become a draftsman in the Department of Civil Engineering at the University of California for four months and subsequently worked for the United States Forest Service for six months in the timber testing department. In February 1911 Eugene Smith returned to San Diego to study law. [Reference Volume 2, "A Record of San Diego and Imperial counties, California" by William Ellsworth Smythe.]

38. Stimpson, Eddie Jr. ("Sarge"). *My Remembers: A Black Sharecropper's Recollections of the Depression.*

\$100

Denton, Texas: University of North Texas Press, 1996. First Edition. 8vo. xxi, 167pp. Illustrations. Gray cloth hardcover with gilt title on spine. Signed on the right front end sheet by the author, illustrator Burnice Breckenridge, and Frances Wells, author of the Foreword.



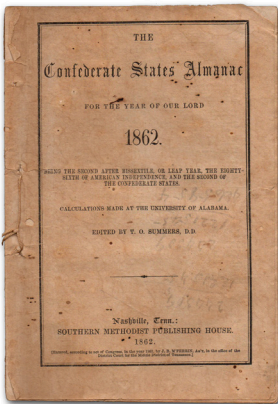
39. Story, Thomas. *A Journal of the Life of Thomas Story: Containing an Account of his Remarkable Convincement Of, and Embracing the Principles of Truth, as Held by the People called Quakers; And also, of his Travels and Labours in the Service of the Gospel: with Many other Occurrences and Observations.*

\$350

Newcastle Upon Tyne: Printed by Isaac Thompson and Company, at the New Printing-office on the Side, 1747. First Edition. Folio. [3], iv, 768pp., 8pp index, [1]. Full brown calf leather binding. Spine has 6 raised bands and gilt lettered title on red leather label. Light decorative blind stamped borders on boards. Leather is cracked upper and lower front joints. Small loose leather section bottom of spine. Edgewear to boards. Light toning and scattered

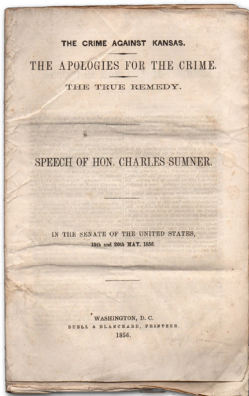


foxing and brown spots to contents. Old ink name of Robert G. Livingston top of title page. Another old ink name on rear blank end sheet dated 1819. Story was a Pennsylvanian Quaker who travelled to various parts of the country. *Howes S 1048; Sabin 92324.*



40. Summers, T. O. (Editor). *The Confederate States Almanac for the Year of Our Lord 1862. Being the Second after Bissextile, or Leap Year, the Eighty-Sixth of American Independence, and the Second of the Confederate States.* \$700

Nashville: Southern Methodist Publishing House, 1862. First Edition. 7" x 5" wraps. 32 pages. Original printed stitched wraps with title on front wrap. Rear wrap advertisement; "Books for Sale by J. B. M'Ferrin, Ag't Southern School Books." First 22 pages is the almanac. Pages 23-32 are books for sale by J. B. M'Ferrin, agent. Faint pencil marks, a few scattered spots on front wrap. Pages 29-32 have a few scattered brown ink stains. *Parrish & Willingham 5293.*



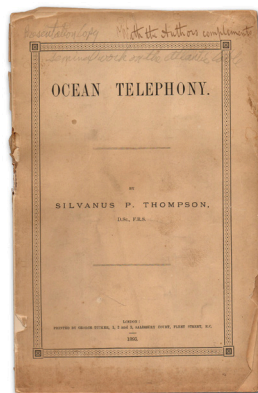
41. Sumner, Charles. *The Crime Against Kansas. The Apologies for the Crime. The True Remedy. Speech of Hon. Charles Sumner in the Senate of The United States, 19th and 20th May, 1856.* \$500

Washington DC: Buell & Blanchard, Printers, 1856. First Edition. 9.5" x 6" printed stitched wraps. 32 pages. Untrimmed. Old damp stains to lower page corners towards the back

of pamphlet. Sumner's speech denounced southern efforts to expand slavery into the Kansas Territory and rebuked Southern politicians such as Andrew Butler of South Carolina. Two days later, in response to Sumner's insult to Butler, South Carolina Representative Preston Brooks attacked Sumner with a cane, leaving Sumner bleeding and unconscious.

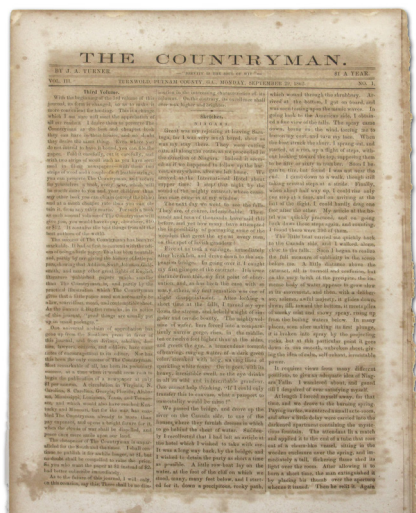
42. Thompson, Silvanus P. *Ocean Telephony*. \$500

London: Printed by George Tucker, 1, 2 and 3, Salisbury Court, Fleet Street, E.C., 1893. First Edition. 8vo. 18pp. Text diagrams. Plain tan stapled paper wraps. Front and rear wraps detached. Light edge chips to wraps. Scattered light brown damp-stains to rear wrap and pages. Presentation Copy, inscribed on front cover by author. Seminal work on the Atlantic Cable. Scarce.



43. Turner, J. A. (Publisher). *The Countryman Turnwold [Plantation], Putnam County, Ga., Monday, September 29th, 1862 (Vol. III. No. 1).* \$350

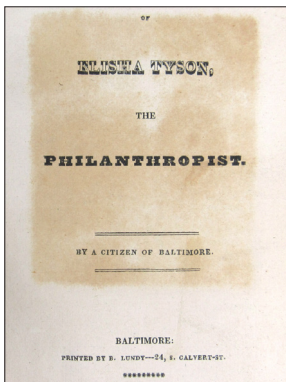
Putnam, County, Ga.: J. A. Turner, 1862. First Edition. 12" x 9" folded newspaper. 8 pages. Page 1 split two-thirds up the front folded joint. Pages uncut at top edge. Moderate toning to contents. Title headings for this issue include "Third Volume"; "Sketches Niagara"; "Heres Your Mule" – concerning a phrase initiated by a member of an Alabama Regiment; "Not Drunk" (speaking of General Jackson); "Lincoln as Described by Seward"; "Salt Meeting" and several more headings.



In March 1862 Joel Chandler Harris, folklorist and author of *Uncle Remus*, worked as a typesetter for the widely distributed paper "The Countryman." Harris lived at Turnwold throughout the War; he left in 1866 to pursue a career in journalism.

44. [Tyson, John S.]. *Life of Elisha Tyson, the Philanthropist*. By A Citizen of Baltimore. \$250

Baltimore: Printed by B. Lundy, 1825. First Edition. 12mo. 142pp., errata slip pasted on rear end sheet. Frontispiece engraved portrait of Tyson. Red morocco leather binding. No titles on

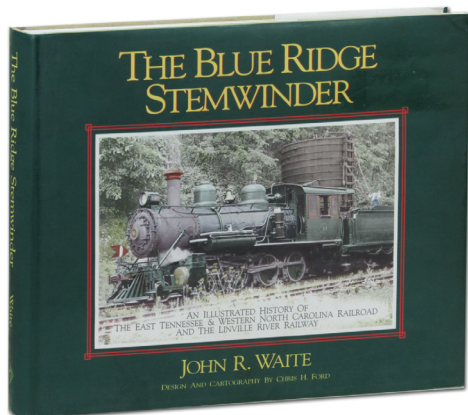


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label is a physical book description with the note "Lacking front flylf" and a short summary, "Early American abolitionist, fighter for rights of Blacks & American Indians, Slave trade and abuses." *Howes T 453; Sabin 97650.*

45. Waite, John R. *The Blue Ridge Stemwinder: An Illustrated History of The East Tennessee & Western North Carolina Railroad and and the Linville River Railway*. \$50

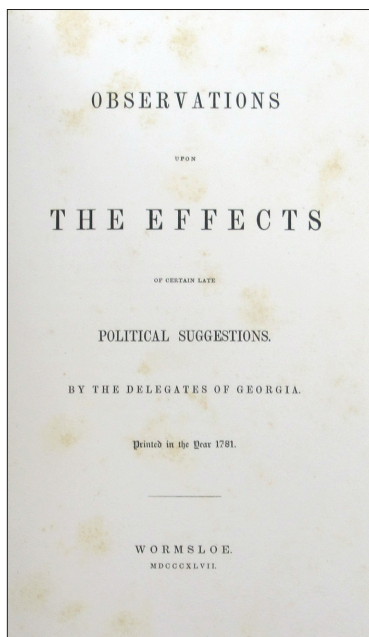
Johnson City, Tennessee: The Overmountain Press, 2003. First Edition. Oblong quarto. xi, 387pp. Illustrated with photographs. Tan cloth hardcover with green title on front cover and spine. Photographic illustrated dust jacket. Illustrated map end sheets. Very good in a like dust jacket.

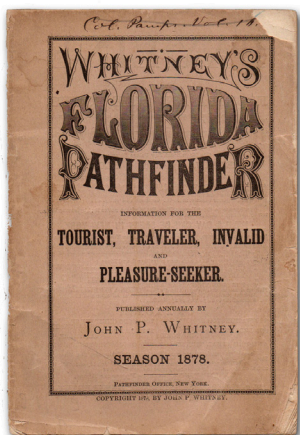


46. Walton, George; Few, William; Howly, Richard. Observations upon the Effects of Certain Late Political Suggestions. By the Delegates of Georgia. Printed in the Year 1781. \$3,750

Wormsloe [Ga]: [Printed at Philadelphia by C. Sherman], 1847. Limited to 21 copies. Folio. [1], 14pp., [2]. Original brown pebble cloth hardcover with gilt stamped title on red leather spine label. Light scattered toning and foxing to pages. Light edgewear to cloth at extremities.

Reprint of an extremely rare pamphlet published in Philadelphia (Printed by R. Aitken, Bookseller, in Market-Street, Three Doors above the Cofee-House. MDCC. LXXXI) with an attached annex of a tabular statement of the exports, etc., from the Port of Savannah from 1754 to 1773. The preface is written by George Wymberly-Jones. *"The pamphlet is so exceedingly rare, that I have never seen or heard of any other copy than the one in the Philadelphia Library, marked 464, Q. 18, from which this reprint is made. Of the present edition there are but twenty-one copies printed."* (GWJ).





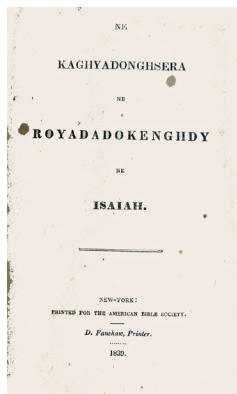
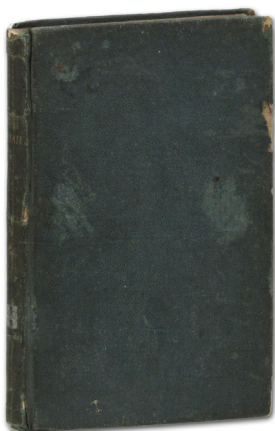
47. Whitney, John P. **Whitney's Florida Pathfinder: Information for the Tourist, Traveler, Invalid and Pleasure-Seeker.** Published Annually by John P. Whitney. Season 1878. \$300

New York: John P. Whitney, 1878. First Edition. Approx. 6" x 4" tan paper stapled, printed wraps. 97pp., [1] index. Illustrated maps and advertisements. Front wrap has an old inscription at top and small upper right corner chip. Rear wrap with advertisement found on page

84 is chipped, detached, and has a small taped section on verso. Light chipping to the spine. Scarce. 6 copies located in OCLC for season 1879. No holdings located for the "Season 1878" edition.

48. [William Hess]. **NE KAGHYADONGHSERA NE ROYADADOKENGHDY NE ISAIAH.** \$1,000

New York: American Bible Society, 1839. D. Fanshaw, Printer. 16mo. [1], 243pp., [2]. Green cloth hardcover with gilt title ("Isaiah") on spine. Cloth slightly chipped on left upper edge of front board and head and base of spine. Light rubbing to cloth elsewhere. Corners worn. Light toning to contents. Very nice inscription on right front flyleaf, "J. R.? Maclean Esq. from G. A. Anderson Missionary to Mohawks Bay Quinte." Book plate



of Rev. William Farrer located on the front paste down. Also on the front paste down is a clipped piece of lined paper with handwritten words "The Prophecy of Isaiah in Mohawk." *Field* 1076; *Sabin* 49847.

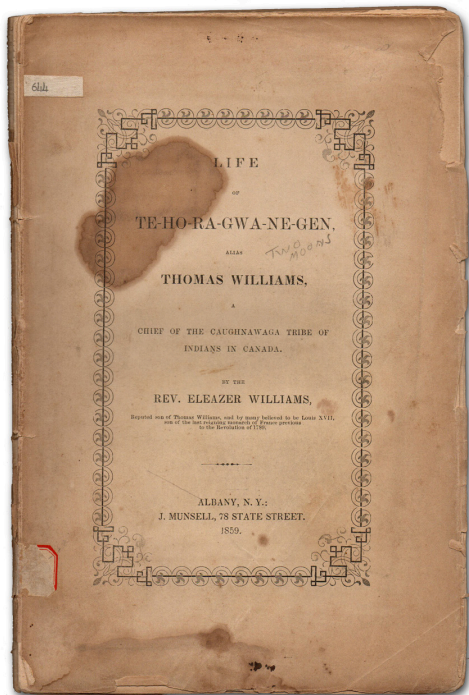
From *The History of the New England Company*, published in London 1871, page 196, Bay of Quinte Station, 1821-1870: "the New England Company, on the recommendation of Dr. Stewart (afterwards Bishop of Quebec) in 1821, made their first grant for a school at this station. The office (School-Master) was first held by Rev. Salter Givens. In 1851 Rev. G. A. Anderson succeeded Givens." The Bay of Quinte is located on the north shore of Lake Ontario in the Province of Ontario, Prince Edward County, Canada.

**49. Williams, Rev.
Eleazer. Life of TE-HO-
RA-GWA-NE-GEN, alias
Thomas Williams, A Chief
of the Caughnawaga Tribe
of Indians in Canada**

\$450

Albany, N.Y.: J. Munsell,
1859. First Edition.
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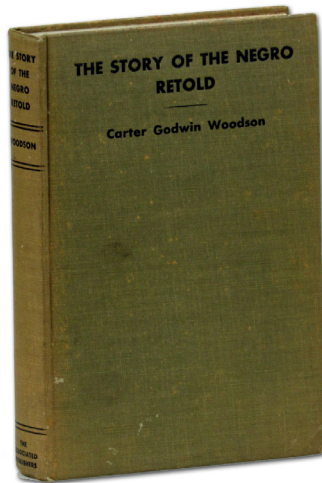


written. *“Biography of the son of Eunice Williams – the Deerfield captive of 1704 – prominent in “New York’s border wars and the unquestionable father of the biographer, the unscrupulous “Lost Dauphin” pretender.” — Howes. Howes W - 451; Field 1670.*

50. Woodson, Carter Godwin. *The Story of the Negro Retold.*

\$350

Washington, D.C.: The Associated Publishers, Inc., 1935. First Edition. 8vo. viii, 369pp. Illustrated. Tan cloth hardcover with title stamped in black on front cover and spine. Some light spotting and discoloration to cloth covers. Light edgewear to upper boards. Front end sheets lightly browned. A loose 4" x 6" printed note from the Associated Publishers, Inc. placed inside front cover. At the bottom of the note is the handwritten price for the book at \$2.15.



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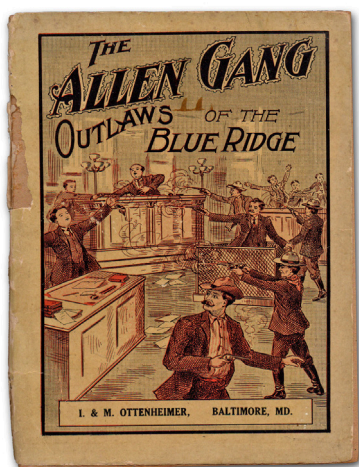
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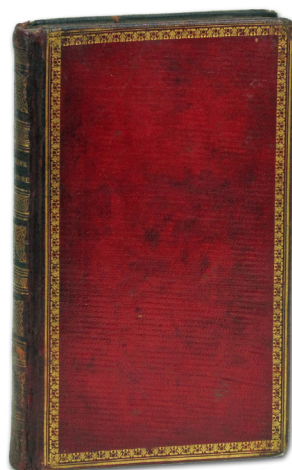
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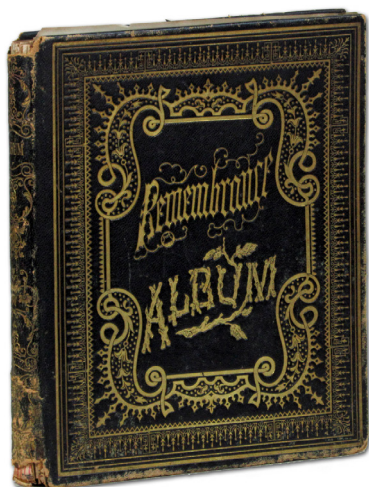
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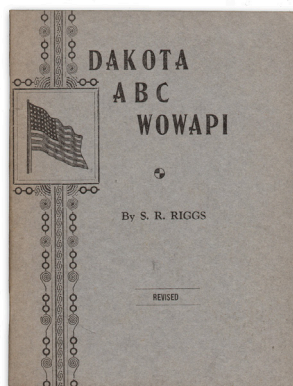
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