

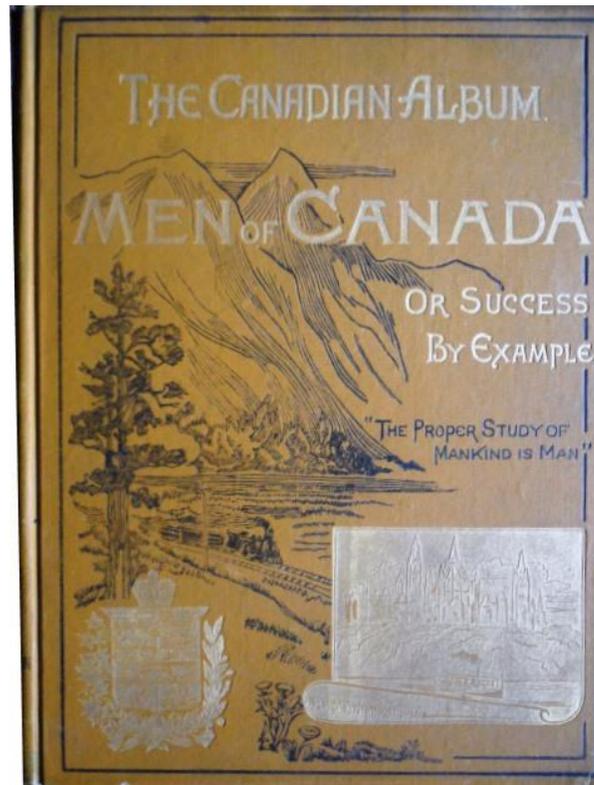
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Item 41

Lovers and collectors of works of fiction are tempted to hit ‘delete’ when receiving a catalogue that doesn’t promise signed, first editions of their favourite writers. We urge you to reconsider. Poignant images and well-constructed sentences and thoughtful writing can be found in the history and biography of this continent, without traveling to the reaches of Gibbon’s *Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*, or Boswell’s *Life of Samuel Johnson*.

It is our hope that some may resonate with you.

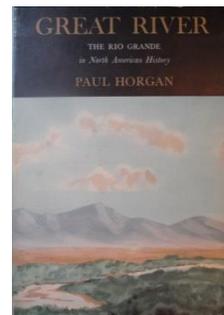
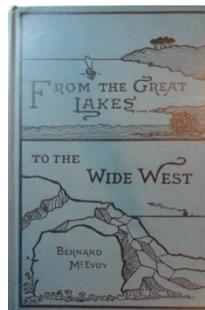
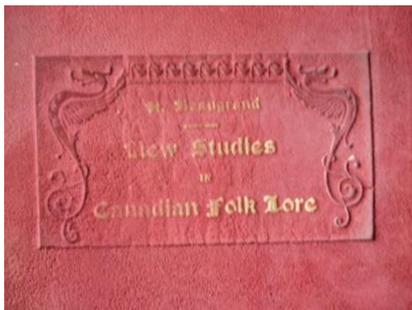
A number of these titles do not yet appear on our website, or other internet listings, and are offered first to those receiving our emails.

All items are single copies, and are subject to prior sale; octavo unless otherwise noted. Prices are in \$CAD, supersede those that may have appeared in previous catalogues, and do not include shipping. Books may be picked up in Mission by appointment. Shipping to North American addresses for most single volumes is \$14. **Order** by email or phone quoting item and catalogue number. If not picking up by appointment, payment may be tendered by PayPal, Visa, or Mastercard.

As always, enjoy browsing our catalogue as much as I enjoyed creating it, and consider passing this along to a fellow book-lover.

Finally, it is admittedly bad form to quote in the Introduction to a catalogue from a book not offered for sale therein, but, *mea culpa*. I cannot resist sharing with you a brief excerpt from Helene Hanff’s *84 Charing Cross Road*. She had just received from London a copy of Walton’s *The Compleat Angler*, illustrated with woodcuts. “What a weird world we live in when so beautiful a thing can be owned for life – for the price of a ticket to a Broadway movie palace, or 1/50th the cost of having one tooth capped. Well, if your books cost what they’re worth I couldn’t afford them.”

If this intrigues you, drop by your local second-hand bricks-and-mortar bookshop!



Items 33, 50 & 15

AMERICANA

1] Andrews, Clarence L. Wrangell and the Gold of Cassiar : A Tale of Fur and Gold in Alaska. Seattle: Shorey Book Store, Small Octavo. Illustrated Card Covers. Near Fine [2, blank], [2], 1-60, [1 advts] pp.; illustrated; This is a facsimile reproduction, done in 1981 in a limited print run of 300, of the original publication in 1937 [Smith 250], including title page. This personal recounting of the author's visit to Wrangell Harbour includes a history of the area, much on the Haida [Hydah] and Tlingit [Thlingit]; the Hudson's Bay Company, as well as the Gold Rush in the area and along the Stikine River into British Columbia. Rare in the original; uncommon even in this reprint in such condition. Remnants of price sticker [?] on first blank, Else Fine. [1967] \$30

2] [Anon.] To San Francisco and Back by A London Parson. Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, London, n.d. (1869). 223 + [4, advts.] pp.; 19 wood engravings. 16mo (7"), beautifully rebound in fine cloth with gilt spine titles and new endpapers. Moderate foxing to the advts. only; text clean save scattered light fingerprint marking. Very Good.

Quite apart from the underlying Christian theme, the author was an observant traveler and there is much on the Mormons and Salt Lake City as well as Yosemite, and 'Negro Labour'. \$60

3] [Apacheria] Thrapp, Dan L. The Conquest of the Apacheria. University of Oklahoma Press, Norman, 1967. *First Edition*. [xvi] + 405 pp. Internal maps, photos, bibliography and index. Small seller label on ffep, Else Fine, in somewhat uncommon dustjacket, badly sun-faded on the spine and price-clipped.

"The works of Dan L. Thrapp are indispensable to anyone who has any interest in the subject. In addition to being a Western historian, Thrapp was the religion editor of the *Los Angeles Times*." "If you are limited to reading one work on the Apache wars, this would be it." (*Firsts*, May 2002, Vol. 12, Number 5, p.47) [Hand, T138] \$50

4] [Bibliography] The Library of Ford Mitchell: Early Americana, Texas & the West. San Francisco: PBA Galleries, 2005. Octavo. Card Covers. This auction catalogue for Sale 319 held in October of 2005 is a wonderful source of bibliographic material for the book collector as well as the lover of American history, especially of the West and Texas. Listed are 570 items over 208 pages, many with b&w illustrations, and all with pre-auction estimates of the anticipated selling price. Scattered marginalia, Else Fine. [4091] \$30

5] [Bibliography] Rare Americana. The California Collection of Elfreda Menzel, Parts I and II. San Francisco: PBA Galleries, 2005. Octavo. Card Covers. Fine. This auction catalogue for Sales 312 and 316 held in June and August of 2005 is a wonderful source of bibliographic material for the book collector as well as the lover of Western Americana and California. Listed in Volume I are 424 items over 170 pages; Volume II adds a further 339 items over 130 pages. Books, maps and photographs were all a part of her collection of rare Americana. Some listings include illustrations, and all have pre-auction estimates of the anticipated selling price. Clean copies. A desirable reference; uncommon as a set. [4092] \$45

6] [Black History] Haldeman-Julius, Marcet. The Story of a Lynching: An Exploration of Southern Psychology. in Haldeman-Julius Monthly August 1927. Girard, Kansas: Haldeman-Julius Company, 1927. Octavo. Stapled Card Covers. Very Good +.

"A complete report and analysis of the recent lynching of a Negro in Little Rock, Arkansas, illustrated with photographs." This courageous work was the lead article in this edition of the Monthly, being pp. [2]-32. [This larger format should not be confused with the later printing as 'Little Blue Book' #1260, which was approx. 3" x 5".] This journal published material that raised serious issues such that it earned the accolades of Clarence Darrow, amongst others, whose words of praise appeared above the mast-head of each issue. The photographs include an image of the lynching itself. Marcet Haldeman-Julius was in Little Rock at the time, and provides a first-hand account and analysis. The issue as a whole contains 132 pp., including, amongst others, articles on the 'Babbitt-ism of our Colleges', 'the concluding part of 'My Twelve Years in a Monastery', and 'Bible House Science'. Uniform age-toning of the pages and sun-fading of the edges of the trademark blue wrappers, Else a clean copy, with only the occasional light blemish; no previous owner names or other markings. Uncommon, especially in such condition. An important documentation of the racism of the time. [4058] \$90

7] Brown, James Berry. Journal of a Journey across the Plains in 1859. The Book Club of California, San Francisco, 1970. [xvii] [1, map] + 72 pp. + [1, Colophon]. Edited with an Introduction by George R. Stewart. Illustrated. Royal octavo; pictorial hardcover, Fine, in plain, protective jacket.

This was the 135th publication of The Book Club of California, issued in a limited run of 450 copies. “The unusual and rare sketches reproduced in this book are from an original album titled, *The Overland Route to California, Sketch Book*, which consists of forty-five watercolors by Alexander Chase. These sketches were made during a trip when he was fifteen years old, crossing almost the same route that Brown had made two years earlier.”

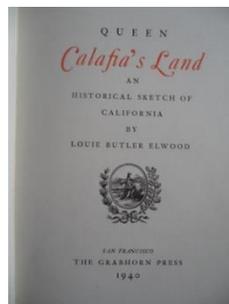
\$40

8] [California] [Architecture] Baer, Kurt. Architecture of the California Mission. University of California Press, Berkeley and Los Angeles, 1958. Photographs by Hugo Rudinger. *First Edition.* (xvi) + 196 pp. Illustrated throughout. Quarto (11”) in brown cloth with title and illustration on front boards. Small booksellers ticket on front paste-down; blind stamp p.o.n. on ffe; slight sun-fading to spine given lack of dj; Near Fine overall.

From the Preface: “Primarily this work is a study of mission architecture. It concerns itself with the interpretation of stylistic sources in the remote past of classical Rome and the Moors of Spain and in the primitive and the baroque in Mexico, and especially with these manifestations in the California buildings.”

\$30

9] [California] [Fine Press] Elwood, Louie Butler. Queen Calafia’s Land: An Historical Sketch of California. The Grabhorn Press, San Francisco, 1940. Quarter Leather with deckled cloth. 108 + [8] pp., rough cut; illustrations, 2-colour title page and marginalia in red type; exquisite initial Caps; frontis reproduction of engraving of Father Junipero Serra. Limited print run of 325 copies.



The Grabhorn Press was one of the pre-eminent ‘Fine Press’ workshops in America. This copy shows some light cover wear; uniform darkening of spine with shallow loss of leather near top; Overall a Very Good+ copy.

\$85

10] [California] [Lithography] Peters, Harry T. Arno Press, New York, 1976. Quarto in cream cloth (12”), published without dustjacket. 227 + [1] pp., with unpaginated illustrations; 112 plates (most sepia-toned, 11 in full colour). Very light rubbing at the edges: Fine.



This is a reprint of the limited edition of 501 copies published by Doubleday, Dorn (1935). Indeed, descriptions are not uncommon referring to this printing as a limited edition because of the inclusion of reproductions of the original title page – Doran appears only as a half-title – and of the colophon of that first edition. The lithography included presents a pictorial history of California, including the gold rush. Of this era, Stone wrote in his Prologue that “. . . these pictures were made under circumstances of extreme physical difficulty, and during one of history’s most extraordinary cases of motion, so that cities grew and withered like mushrooms, that food, clothing, health, and law and order were taken care of as best they could be during a passionate hunt for gold, and that literally everything started at scratch, it seems to me extraordinary that anyone bothered to make and sell pictures, mere pictures, at all.” [The original edition was of sufficient importance to be included in Howes, *U.S.iana*, P258.] \$80

11] [California] [Mexican War] Regnery, Dorothy. The Battle of Santa Clara, January 2, 1847: The Only Campaign in the Northern District between the Californios and the United States Forces during the Mexican War. Smith & McKay, San Jose, 1978.

Quarto (11”), 154 pp., bound in cream cloth with a matching slip case. Both the book and the case are in Fine, unmarked condition. Printing was limited to 900 copies, one hundred of which were numbered as a ‘special edition’, this being #96.

‘Californios’ is, of course, the name applied to the Mexican residents of California who fought against the US, and were noted as horsemen. Apart from early photos and drawings, it contains a 3-fold reproduction of a coloured portrayal of the battle. Map endpapers. \$100

12] [California] Richman, Irving Berdine. California under Spain and Mexico 1535-1847. A Contribution Toward the History of the Pacific Coast of the United States, Based on Original Sources (Chiefly Manuscript) in the Spanish and Mexican Archives and other Repositories. Cooper Square Publishers, New York, 1965. [xvii] (3)-541 pp. Maps, charts and plans all present. Near Fine, lacking dustjacket.

Preceding the first page of text after the Preface is a two-part, single-fold map showing the "Persistence of the Idea of North America as a Group of Islands, 1502-1622". Two fold-outs in pocket, rear paste-down: 'Secularization in Alta California' (external measurements approx. 15 3/4" x 31"); and General Map of the Southwest: Spanish and American Trails affecting California, 1694-1849' (approx. 21 1/4 x 34 1/2"). Extensive Notes and List of Sources (pp. 359-502), and Index. Richman drew upon the Bancroft Collection, but added significantly to it by referencing new materials as noted in the subtitle. \$85

13] [California] [Roman Catholicism] Weber, Msgr. Francis J. (translator and editor) **The Writings of Francisco Garcia Diego y Moreno. Obispo de Ambas Californias.** Los Angeles, 1976. [xiii], [1] 192 pp.; frontis piece; Introduction, brief Biography and Glossary of Proper Names. Signed gift inscription from the author on ffep. Fine/Fine.

197 letters and writings of this Mexican-born Franciscan (1785-11846) arranged chronologically. In his research, the translator notes (p. xi): "It was obvious from the very outset that the friar-bishop's writings would provide the pivotal and essential constituent for understanding the complexities encountered by the Church in its transition from missionary to diocesan status. \$40

14] Coke, The Hon. Henry J. A Ride Over the Rocky Mountains to Oregon and California. With a glance at some of the Tropical Islands, The West Indies and the Sandwich Islands. Richard Bentley, London, 1852. First edition. [10] 388 + [2] pp. Spine uniformly darkened; Boards lightly bumped at corners; triple ruled in blind. A Very Good copy of a very scarce early history of travel to the West Coast.

One of the premier bibliographers of Americana described it thus: "On this perilous 1850 trip undertaken for sheer adventure by two young English sportsmen, two of their seven companions perished; the survival of any was a miracle" [Howes C-548]. "Henry Coke arrived in Saint Louis in May of 1850, having traveled from England by way of the West Indies. He sailed up the Missouri as far as Mormon Winter Quarters and followed the north bank of the Platte to the Sweetwater River, then crossed over South Pass, reaching The Dalles in Oregon in October. He then sailed to Hawaii and later returned to the United States by way of San Francisco. He devotes most of his book to recounting his

experiences while crossing the plains." [Wagner-Camp 211]. Henry Stevens' catalogue of 'Rare Americana' listed a copy as "very scarce" [1999]. Finally, it is referenced, with excerpts, in Mattes' fine annotated bibliography *Platte River Road Narratives* [761], having examined copies as the Newberry Library in Chicago and at the Nebraska State Historical Society collection in Lincoln. \$400

15] Horgan, Paul. Great River: The Rio Grande in North American History. Rinehart, New York, 1954. Two volumes, p.o.n. stamp on endpapers, Else Fine, in VG slip case. 1,090 pp.; two in-text maps in each volume; sources by chapter; extensive general bibliography and Index.

Of this book, Powell notes that Horgan "labored for fourteen years and for which he received the Pulitzer Prize. It is the most ambitious and impressive of all Southwestern river books." [Powell, p. 19]. \$50

16] Jackson, W. Turrentine. Portland: Wells Fargo's Hub for the Pacific Northwest. Portland, (1985). [229]-266 + [2] pp. with images both sides of card covers; archival photographs and ephemera reproduced. Two small staple holes front cover, Else Fine.

Offset reprint from the Quarterly of the Oregon Historical Society, Fall, 1985. \$20

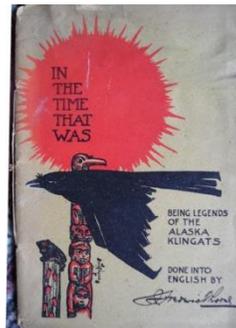
17] [Kansas] Robinson, Sara T.D. Kansas: Its Interior and Exterior Life including a Full View of its Settlement, Political History, Social Life, Climate, Soil, Productions, Scenery, etc. Tenth Edition, Journal Publishing Company, Lawrence, Kansas; 1899. [xi] + 438 pp.; frontis port. and 2 plates. In publisher's original blue cloth, triple rules in blind on front boards, bright gilt titles on spine. Small ink spot in margin at p. 266 and illustration opp., else clean in tight binding. VG+.

A very popular history from the time of its first printing in 1856, the historical perspective gained by the author by this edition is gleaned from the contemporary history of the strife of the early years before the War Between the States, and the subsequent settlement of the State and the impact of the Squatter Sovereignty Bill. (cf. pp. 397 ff.)

Robinson's writing is clear and expressive; her courage to speak forth on the question of slavery and of the abuse of power apparent. The participation of the Shawnee and Delaware Indians in Fourth of July Celebrations is of interest, at odds with much of the history of white-native relationships (p. 78). The book as a whole is dedicated in the

Introduction to this edition: “With sincere gratitude that the early settlers of Kansas were enabled by unflinching trust in the justice of their cause, and by unyielding steadfastness in their purpose, to win the day, I dedicate to them this old book of 1856, made new in 1899. . .” \$45

18] [Klingats] Thorne, James Frederic. In Time That Was, dedicated to Ah-Koo, done into English by J. Frederic Thorne (Kitchakahaech): being the first volume of a series of legends of the tribe of Alaska Indians known as the Chilkats of the Klingats, as told by Zachook, the “Bear” to Kitchakahaech, the “Raven”. Self-published, Seattle, 1909. Sewn in pictorial cardcovers; [30] pp. with colour illustrations by Judson T. Sergeant. Previous owner small name tag verso front cover and in pen with address of ffeq; publication date in pen on title page. Light edge wear and some dustiness to covers. A Very Good copy.

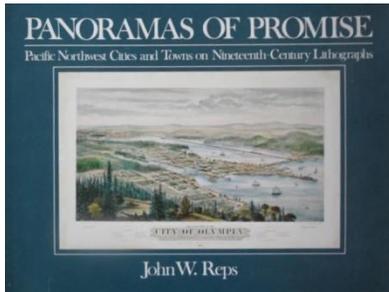


Two myths, ‘In the Time That Was’ and ‘The Water Carrier’. Uncommon. [Smith, 10215; not in Hand.] \$70

19] [Lithography] [Cartography] Rees, John W. Cities on Stone: Nineteenth Century Lithograph Images of the Urban West. Amon Carter Museum, Fort Worth, 1976. 99pp.; Oblong quarto, Fine in VG+ dustjacket with two closed tears ‘repaired’ – prior to our acquisition, I hasten to add! - with tape verso front panel.

An informative text on the artists of 19th century America who preserved the history of the time with ‘bird’s eye view’ maps of the ‘hundreds of new communities that sprang into existence as the west was settled’. A brief history of this form of cartography, together with the reproduction of 16th-century woodcuts and copper engravings begins this informative, well-researched text, accompanied by 50 plates in full colour. \$35

20] [Lithography] [Cartography] Reps, John W. Panoramas of Promise. Pacific Northwest Cities and Towns on Nineteenth Century Lithographs. Washington State University Press, Pullman, 1984. 93 pp., 50 plates, a number in colour, with a catalogue listing of the (then) 150 known lithographic views of the Pacific Northwest cities and towns. Oblong quarto cloth, Fine, in original dustjacket with closed tear from the base of the front panel, tape repair verso. \$25



21] Moody, D(an). W. The Life of a Rover 1865 to 1926. Self-published; 1926. Stiff, thick card covers with Indian Head motif on front boards, and repeated as a vignette in the text; 116 pp. + [advts], stapled in signatures; fold-out map at p. 36 of the Battle of Red Mountain, 1865. Near Fine.

Apart from the anecdotal history of the adventures this 'Indian Scout', there are a handful of pages with interesting material on the Mormons. Often reprinted and common in the paper cover edition, this 'library edition' is decidedly uncommon. [Smith 6978] \$60

22] [Mormons] Hanks, N. C. Up From the Hills. Self-published; Heber, Utah, 1921. 18mo (6"), cloth with gilt titles, 32 pp. A Very Good copy.

Hanks was a follower of the Church of the Latter Day Saints. This autobiographical work recounts his being blinded in a mining explosion, and takes as its theme the resilience of the human spirit. \$20

23] [Navaho] Leighton, Alexander H. and Dorothea C. The Navaho Door: An Introduction to Navaho Life. Harvard University Press, Cambridge, 1945. Foreword by John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs. [xviii] + 149 pp.; map endpapers; illustrated with 34 photos, chart of Navaho Kinship terms, and bibliography. Near Fine in VG- dj.

The authors lived and traveled with the Navaho. The *Chicago Sun* noted: "This is much more than a book about Indians. It is a forceful statement of a general truth of the highest immediate importance." (dj) [Hand L118]. \$40

24] [Navaho] O'Bryan, Aileen. The Dîné: Origin Myths of the Navaho Indians. Smithsonian Institution, Bureau of American Ethnology, Bulletin 163. Washington, 1956. [vii] + 194 pp. Frontispiece and 23 line drawings and figures in the text; list of Literature Cited. Previous owner name in pen on front paste-down, Else Fine.

“In time to come my people will have forgotten their early way of life unless they learn it from white men’s books. So you must write down all that I will tell you; and you must have it made into a book that coming generations may know this truth.” [Hand B215]

\$40

25] [Navaho] Reichard, Gladys A. Navaho Religion: A Study of Symbolism. Bollingen Series XVIII, Pantheon Books, New York, 1950. Two cloth volumes in slip case. One volume lacking dustjacket, Else Fine. Over 700 pp. Notes, charts, figures, index and extensive bibliography.

From the dj: “By means of an exhaustive study of the symbols to be found within Navaho legend and ritual, Gladys Reichard has arrived at a scholarly and comprehensible interpretation of the complex religion of that tribe. As a result of her residence among them, she has acquired a unique familiarity with the Navaho language, semantics and point of view. Her participation in their ceremonials has also given her first-hand knowledge of the exorcistic as well as sanctifying character of their symbols.” [Hand

R75] \$80

26] [North Dakota] DeWolf, Dr. James. The Diary and Letters of Dr. James M. DeWolf, Acting Assistant Surgeon, U.S. Army; His Record of the Sioux Expedition of 1876 as Kept Until His Death. Transcribed and Editorial Notes by Edward S. Luce. State Historical Society of North Dakota, 1958, reprinted in stapled card covers for Vol. 25, Nos. 2 and 3; 52 pp. Near Fine. \$15

27] [Oregon] Marshall, William I. History vs. The Whitman Saved Oregon Story. Chicago, 1904, 236 pp. in stapled card covers. Three digit number by spine on front cover; text block tightly bound but covers separating at top of spine. VG+ overall.

Part of the documentation of the ‘Whitman Controversy’, this containing three essays ‘towards a true history of the Acquisition of the Old Oregon Territory’ denying the claim that Marcus Whitman saved Oregon. [not in Smith, though other works by Marshall included. cf. Wm Reese Cat. 142 containing 378 titles devoted to ‘The Oregon

Country’, #182.] \$40

28] Price, Glenn W. Origins of the War with Mexico: The Polk-Stockton Intrigue. University of Texas Press, Austin, 1967. [xiii] [2], + (3)-189 pp.; 4 illustrations, 1 map in text, Bibliography and Index. P.O.N. on ffep, Else Fine in VG+ dustjacket.

The announcement by Polk in the spring of 1846 that Mexico had invaded the United States is, Price argues, “part of the myth of American innocence.” \$25

29] [Railway] Cohen, A. A. An Address on the Railroad Evil and Its Remedy. Francis Valentine & Co., San Francisco, 1879. 23 pp. sewn wrappers, the front cover present but detached and small rectangle excised from top right corner, light staining not affecting text on bottom portion of back wrapper and front corner by hinge.

Cohen’s address was presented at Platt’s Hall, San Francisco on August 2, 1879, and addressed the injustice of the railway system, focusing on the need to have them contribute their fair share to locally used taxes, and to give reasonable payment to farmers. Uncommon. \$60

Ephemera documenting the growing movement of women of the world to address the issue of Peace following The Great War.

30] [Women’s Studies] International Congress at Washington May 1st to 8th, 1924. Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom, Geneva Switzerland. Broadside, 25 cm. x 18 cm. Fold marks and a pencil notation; still Near Fine overall.

“Appeal to the Women of the World” to attend this Congress, noting that “(f)our times have our American sisters come to Europe to demonstrate with us their will to Peace and Freedom: at the Hague in 1915 and 1922, at Zurich in 1919, at Vienna in 1921. With us they declared their belief that neither frontier nor sea shall separate the women who desire to create the new order of goodwill and co-operation between both individuals and nations.” Scarce. \$240

CANADIANA

31] [Archeology] Orr, Dr. R. B. Twenty-eighth Annual Archæological Report 1916, being part of Appendix to the Report of the Minister of Education, Ontario. A.T. Wilgress, Toronto, 1916, printed 'by Order of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario. Red cloth, front panel titles gilt with provincial crest, ruled in blind with one small stain near fore-edge; spine titles, slightly faded, in gilt. Photos and illustrations throughout; fold-out drawn map of the 'Trail of the Ottawas', approximately 36" w. Near Fine.

There is much in this report documenting museum acquisitions, archeological work, artifacts and background material. Articles include 'Indian Trade, Travel and Transportation', 'Ekarennioundi, The Rock that Stands Out', and 'Ojibway Mysths and Tales', *inter alia*. \$50

32] Barbeau, Marius. Folk-Songs of Old Quebec. National Museum of Canada, Ottawa, n.d. Song translations by **Regina Lenore Shoolman**. Illustrations by **Arthur Lismer**. 72 pp., card covers, Bibliography. Hinges neatly reinforced with binder's tape. Near Fine.

Fifteen Folk Songs of French Canada with musical notation and dual-language text; introductory essays by Barbeau on the origin and variety of Canadian folk-songs and 'How folk-songs travelled'. \$20

33] Beaugrand, H. New Studies of Canadian Folk Lore. E.M. Renouf, Montreal, (1904). Suede over silk binding, yapp edges, gilt titles paneled in blind ornamental design; vignettes, 16 plates, fold-out map of Père Marquette, and ornamental initial caps in red. Though the covers are starting to separate from the endpapers as is common in this type of binding, the sewn signatures remain intact. 130 pp.; red margin notes; with folk lore and mythology from French Canada, and First Nations 'Picture and Symbol Writing' including the Aztecs, and Legends of the North Pacific. A handsome copy overall.

W.D. Lighthall notes, in his Foreword, the apt epigraph: "Let us hasten to relate the tales of the people before they are forgotten", attributing the sentiment to Charles Nodier. [Fowke, *Folklore of Canada*, p. 320.] \$80

34] Béique, Mme. F.-L. Quatre-vingts Ans de Souvenirs: Histoire d'une Famille. Editions Bernard Valiquette, Montréal, 1939. Small 8vo, beautifully rebound in quarter morocco over marbled paper with the original card covers and spine bound in. 287 + [2, Table des Matières] pp. Illustrated. Fine.

The family history, from mid-nineteenth century Montréal, of the Béique family. There is also reference to the Dessaulles, Papineau and Trudeau families, Sir Wilfred Laurier and a brief chapter on a visit to the Paris Exposition of 1900. \$100

35] [Bibliography] Peel, Bruce B., Ingles, Ernie et al. Peel's Bibliography of the Canadian Prairies to 1953. Toronto: University of Toronto, 2003. 3rd Edition, Revised. quarto. Cloth. Fine / Fine. [xxviii] + 899 pp. The latest edition of the definitive bibliography of Western Canadiana, compiled with the assistance of some of the best rare book dealers specializing in the history of this region of Canada; a lovely unmarked copy in dustwrapper. Shipping will likely be extra due to size and weight of the volume. [4294] \$90

36] Bourassa, Henri. L'intervention américaine: ses motifs, son objet, ses conséquences. Éditions du Devoir, Montréal, 1917. Octavo; stapled in wrappers, 51 pp. Near Fine.

A booklet that could appear in either subsection of this catalogue: written by a French Canadian journalist, but addressing the views of President Woodrow Wilson to the Great War, and America's participation in it. It thus provides a time-specific, as well as a Canadian analysis, especially in the 5th chapter, 'Conséquences de l'intervention'. Uncommon in such condition. \$25

Electoral Program of the Communist Party of Canada

37] [Buck, Tim] A Better Canada: To Fight For. To Work For. To Vote For. Electoral Program of the Labor-Progressive Party. Toronto, 1945. 12mo, stapled pictorial card covers, 31 pp. Illustrated. About Fine.

Foreword with portrait and facsimile signature of Tim Buck, leader of the party from 1937-1959, this booklet was published in February of 1945. Significant in historical perspective as being in contemplation of victory in WWII, and building upon the election of its first Member of Parliament, Fred Rose, in a bi-election in 1943 in Montreal. (He was, indeed, re-elected in the 1945 poll.) The Labor-Progressive Party was the official name of the Communist Party of Canada under the leadership of Buck. An important document in the political history of Canada in the 20th century. \$80

38] Calnek, W. A. History of the County of Annapolis including old Port Royal and Acadia, with Memoirs of its Representatives in the Provincial Parliament, and Biographical and Genealogical Sketches of its Early English Settlers and Their Families. Edited and Completed by **A. W. Savary.** William Briggs, Toronto, etc., 1897. Royal octavo in royal blue cloth, gilt titles on cover bordered by bold single rule in blind. [viii] [1] 660 pp.; frontis fold-out plan of Fort Anne; ports., plates, index, and errata. Bookseller's ticket, T.N. Hibben & Co., Victoria, on rear paste-down. Fine.

This history is a well-documented study beginning in 1604, and includes material on the 'troublesome' Acadians, as well as a few brief pages on the plight of the United Empire Loyalists and their flight to Canada after the Revolutionary War. A lovely, unmarked copy of a fundamental study. A copy is noted by Helen Deals in the extensive holdings listed in her 'Catalogue of the Eric R. Dennis Collection of Canadiana in the Library of Acadia University', (1938) p.139. Savary, who completed Calnek's manuscript, later published a large supplement, not included with this offering. \$40

39] Cameron, D. G., D.D. Twigs from the Oak and Other Trees. Commercial Printers Ltd., Regina, 1933. Wine red cloth, single ruled in blind; gilt double rules and title in blind on spine. 244, [2, ports.] + 245-283 pp. An unmarked copy, About Fine.

Part genealogy, part history of the Cameron immigrants to Canada beginning with the 'genesis of the Camerons' in Scotland, part Presbyterian history, and part anecdotal autobiography. An easy-going, informative read. \$25

40] Camsell, Charles. Preliminary Report on a Part of the Similkameen District, British Columbia. Government Printing Bureau, Ottawa, 1907. Original stapled card covers; 41 + [1-3advtdg] pp.; fold-out map present. Thin band of light staining along the base of the 3 pages of advertising *only* – a Selected List of Reports of Special Economic Interest; previous owner name in fine pen at top of front cover, otherwise a clean copy. Near Fine overall. Scarce.

Issued as a report of the Geological Survey of Canada, then under the Directorship of A. P. Low, Camsell's study includes, apart from topographical and geological information, a section on history and development, Glaciation, and Agricultural Land. The large fold-out map, focusing on operating mines in the area, is in exceptional condition. Geologist Camsell was honoured as a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 1918, and became its president in 1930. \$70

41] Cochrane, Rev. Wm., D.D. The Canadian Album: Men of Canada; or, Success by Example, in Religion, Patriotism, Business, Law, Medicine, Education and Agriculture; containing Portraits of some of Canada's Chief Business Men, Statesmen, Farmers, Men of the Learned Professions, and Others. Also, an authentic sketch of their Lives. Object Lessons for the Present Generation and Examples to Posterity. Bradley, Garretson & Co., Brantford, Ontario. Three (only) quarto volumes (of five) with ornate pictorial covers, titles in gilt, single rule borders. Vol. 1: 1891, 500 pp.; Vol. 2: 1893, 499 pp.; Vol. 3: 1894, 495 pp. Each VG+ to Near Fine; all in tight binding, without previous owner inscriptions or other markings. Alphabetical Index for each book; brief biographies generally one to a page, each with portrait.

Many names in Canadian history well-known to us still; many more important in their day, but somewhat lost to "posterity" were it not for such guides. The complete set of five was completed in 1896, but the format was not alphabetical but simply cumulative as the editor thought of others worthy of inclusion. Such a set was included in the Canadiana collection of Eric R. Dennis, donated to the Library of Acadia University.

\$100

An Uncommon Howay, Signed

42] Howay, Judge F. W., LL.B, F.R.S.C. The Overland Journey of the Argonauts of 1862. Ottawa, 1920. From the Transactions of the Royal Society of Canada, Series III Volume XIII, 1919. pp. [37]-55, in stapled card covers. (Not excised from the Volume.) Howay's signature, "with my compliments", is in fine pen at the top edge of the front cover, dated "May/22". The covers are splitting at the spine from the top edge to the first of three staples but, despite this detracting, it remains a Very Good copy indeed.

"In this paper an attempt will be made to trace and describe the journey in 1862 of the third immigrant party across the continent through British North America; but the first of such immigrants whose object was to reach a home in British territory." \$40

43] Howay, F. W., F.R.S.C. The Negro Immigration into Vancouver Island in 1858. Royal Society of Canada, 1935. Octavo. Stapled Wrappers. Fine. Reprinted from the Transactions of the Royal Society of Canada, 1935, this study was read by Howay at their gathering in May of that year. Pp. [145] - 156. Uncommon. [4322] \$40

Immigration: La plus ça change. . .

44] Hough, Emerson. The Sowing: a 'Yankees' View of England's duty to herself and to Canada. Vanderhoof-Gunn Co., Winnipeg, 1909. [xv], 222 pp. Illus., ports. Green cloth with gilt titles; inlaid picture in double ruled borders in blind of a man sowing seed; floral endpapers, p.o. brief gift inscription on first blank. A handsome copy overall.

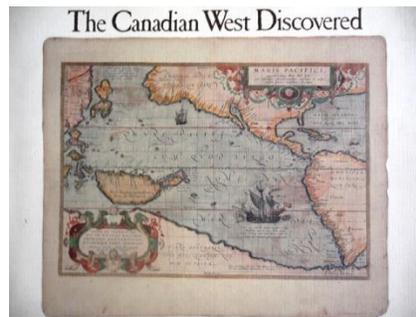
Peel (3rd, 3300) notes: "Originally published in *Canada Monthly*. Hough voices concerns about unregulated immigration and Canada's economic conditions." \$40

45] [Japanese Internment] Hashizume, William T. Japanese Community in Mission: a Brief History 1904-1942. Ontario: Self Published, 2002. 4to. Illustrated Card Covers. Signed. Fine In telling the story of Japanese immigration to Mission in the Fraser Valley region of British Columbia, their building of their own community and contributions to the community at large, and their forced evacuation to infamous Camps during WWII, Hashizume has not only added to the basic research material needed to understand this aspect of the history of this town, but has also added to the growing amount of material documenting Japanese history in the Province. Third printing (2003) of 100 copies, and the last printing, following runs of only 300 and 100 copies. 129 + [8] blank + 32 [Japanese text]; photographs, line drawings and maps; a lengthy chapter identifying Japanese family residents and their lands prior to forced evacuation. Dated and Signed by the author on the front fly-leaf. Scarce. [4343w] \$88

46] [Japanese Internment] Miyazaki, Dr. Masajiro. My Sixty Years in Canada. Lillooet, B.C.: Self Published, 1973. Octavo. Stapled Card Covers. Near Fine. 137 pp.; Signed on the title page by Miyazaki, with his small name stamp in English and in Japanese characters. Apart from being an interesting autobiographical account of a Japanese immigrant to Canada in the early 20th century - he arrived in Vancouver in 1913 - there is much to be learned of the early Japanese community in that city, of the prejudice they experienced, and of his urban life there and, after World War II, in Lillooet, B.C. The 'Encyclopedia of British Columbia' (Harbour Publishing, 2000) accurately notes that following his studies at the University of British Columbia, "(b)ecause Asians were not allowed to study medicine there, he went to Missouri and obtained a degree in osteopathy, then returned to Vancouver to practise." That source then notes: "During the Japanese internment in 1942 he went to the Bridge R(iver) area to provide medical services to camp internees." The value of first-hand material is exemplified when one juxtaposes this blithe statement with Dr. Miyazaki's account of the event (at. p. 22): "Toward the end of July, 1942, I was called to the office of Dr. G. L. Hodgins who was in charge of the Medical Department of B.C. Security Commission. I

was told to go the Bridge River and look after the Japanese evacuees there. My refusal meant I'd be sent to the prisoner-of-war camp at Petawawa." [i.e. Petawawa, Ontario]. This volume is primarily not, however, about the war-time experiences of the Japanese community, but rather about the author's involvement and experiences in his community, both in terms of his medical practice and his interest in history. At the time of publication, Miyazaki had just been elected President of the Lillooet District Historical Society. An important and uncommon social history. This copy is bright and clean; a slight sticker pull on the front cover, and minor bumping to the bottom corner. The binding is tight, although the staples used barely reach the centre-fold. About Fine overall. \$90

47] Javorski, Mary. The Canadian West Discovered. An exhibition of printed maps from the 16th to early 20th centuries. Glenbow Museum, Calgary, 1983. Oblong quarto in pictorial card covers. 75 pp. Near Fine.



50 maps, the majority in sepia tone, highlight this exhibition catalogue, including one fold out map of the routes explored by Palliser between 1857 and 1860. Informative text accompanying each section and map. \$25

48] Jenness, Diamond. The Indian Background of Canadian History. National Museum of Canada, Ottawa, 1937. Bulletin No. 86, Anthropological Series No. 21. Stapled card covers; 41 pp.; 5 Illustrations. Fine.

The illustrations track 'wanderings' and 'movements' in different geographic areas, with the text in two parts: "Backwardness of the American Aborigines and its Causes" and 'Prehistory of the Canadian Indians'. Important material in historical perspective despite the bias of the time. Jenness's *Indians of Canada* was first published in 1932 and went through several editions. His insight into migration and the effects of isolation, as well as of contact with Europeans, are particularly helpful. The former include his evaluation of the 'unlikelihood of a migration by boat across the Pacific.' [Hand J50] \$25

49] Matthews, Major J. S. (Compiler). "Here Before the Train". Pioneers of Vancouver. Montreal Greets Vancouver 23rd May, 1887. Vancouver City Archives, 1957. Stapled wrappers; [1], 2-27 + [1] pp.; illustrated. Previous owner name in pen top edge of front cover, Else Fine.

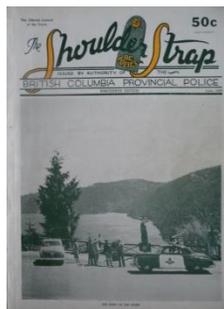
"In commemoration of the seventy-first anniversary of the Incorporation of Vancouver as a City, sixth of April, 1886, The Board of Park Commissioners Requests ___ and all pioneers of Vancouver resident here before the arrival of the first passenger train, 23rd May, 1887, to assemble as their guests. . ." So reads the invitation reprinted on p. 3 of this booklet bringing together archival photographs and newspaper articles of the day celebrating the arrival of the first train in Vancouver, with the declaration: "Canada, at last, was whole from sea to sea, and the 'All Red Route' around the world complete."

Also of interest is the listing of the names of 68 attendees amongst those pioneers who were resident in Vancouver and its environs on May 23rd, 1887. Amongst those names one finds that of August Jack Khahtsahlano. \$20

50] McEvoy, Bernard. From the Great Lakes to the Wide West: Impressions of a Tour between Toronto and the Pacific. William Briggs, Toronto, 1902. 288 pp., Index, 20 illustrations (photographs), including Frontispiece. In blue cloth with black image of the Great Lakes and of the West Coast on front boards. Near Fine.

McEvoy's journal was originally published in parts in the Toronto *Mail and Empire*, and is a folksy introduction to the people and sites of Canada west of Toronto. \$40

51] Merriman, Alec R. (Editor). The Shoulder Strap. Official Journal of the British Columbia Provincial Police No. 19 June 1949. Victoria: Admark Ltd., 1949. quarto (12" x 9"). Stapled Pictorial Wraps. Near Fine 120 pp.



Illustrated throughout; table of contents near the end (p. 117) as customary with this publication; business/advertiser index by locale. Of particular interest in this issue: 'The Murder at Little Fort by Sub-Inspector George H. Clark'; 'Wartime Rangers in Peacetime Role'; 'Police in Rescue Role to Save Fliers'; 'Constable Hodges Receives D.F.C.'; 'Proficient Criminologist is Man of Many Human Qualities'; and 'Radar Clocks Speeders'. This last exemplifies the application of wartime technological advances post-WWII, and it may surprise many to learn of the use of radar in traffic control in 1949. This periodical was issued at this time only twice per year. The rear cover is very gently toned with a crease at the top corner. The binding remains tight; pages clean and bright with no internal marks or previous owner names. Scarce, especially in such condition. [4212]
\$100

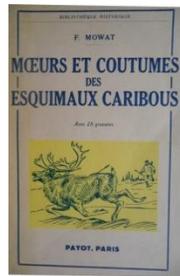
52] [Métis] May, David (Ed.). Mud Roads and Strong Backs. The History of the Metis Settlement at Gift Lake. Edmonton: The Alberta Federation of Metis Settlement Associations, 1984. First Edition. Octavo. Stapled Card Covers. Very Good 57 pp., archival photographs reproduced throughout. The only serious study of the history of this Métis settlement in Alberta. A tight copy without previous owner names or markings; damp-staining to the bottom third of the back card cover and the bottom corner by the spine of the front cover; no mustiness, and slight rippling but no staining to the leaves of the text. Scarce. [4297] \$29

53] [Métis] Morton, Arthur S., F.R.S.C.. The New Nation, the Metis. Ottawa: The Royal Society of Canada, 1939. Octavo. Stapled Card Covers. Near Fine Reprinted from the Transactions of the Royal Society of Canada, Third Series, Section II, Volume XXXIII. pp. [137] - 145. Name in small, fine hand top of front card cover; folding to top corner, Else Fine. "[The Metis] developed a resolute feeling of independence and a keen sense of their own identity which led them to regard themselves as a separate racial and national unit, and which found expression in their name 'The New Nation'. . ." (citing Professor Stanley in 'The Birth of Western Canada'. . .) A desirable copy, especially in light of the recent decision of the Supreme Court of Canada on the status of Métis in this country. [4296] \$39

54] Morice, Adrien Gabriel. Histoire de l'Église Catholique dans l'Ouest Canadien, du Lac Supérieur au Pacifique (1659-1905) . . . Neuv. Éd. Saint-Boniface, chez l'auteur; Montréal, Granger Frères, 1915. 3 Volumes: [vii-xxiv], 436 pp., frontis port, illustrations, plates, fold-out map. Vol. 2: 455 pp., illustrations, plates; Vol. 3: 493 pp. Index (437-493); illustrations, places. Octavo in original blue cloth; Ex-library, deaccessioned, with stamps on title pages, pockets (?) removed from pd; hinge on volume 1 weak.

This revised edition is much enlarged and improved and is, thus, a superior resource for the historian than the earlier edition. Uncommon as a set. \$90

55] Mowat, F.(arley) Mœurs et Coutumes des Esquimaux Caribous, avec 28 gravures. Payot, Paris, 1953. Traduction de N. Robinot. 312 + [3, advts.] pp., *all leaves uncut*. First French edition in card covers of *People of the Deer*. Fine. \$40



56] Stewart, David A. Early Assiniboine Trading Posts of the Souris-mouth Group 1785-1832. Transaction No. 5 (New Series); The Historical and Scientific Society of Manitoba, July, 1930; *Association Copy*. Staple-bound in wrappers; [4], 5-39, [1, ill.] pp., maps and illustrations. An amplification of a Paper read before the Society in November, 1928, this copy is inscribed by Dr. Stewart on the front cover to Dr. Frank Patch. Stewart was active in the Medical Association of Manitoba as well as the Canadian Medical Association; Dr. Patch, a Montreal resident, was one of the early Council Members of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada. From the Introductory Note, the author states his objective as being, in part, to gather “a considerable part of what the journals. . .have to say about trade and life hereabout one hundred and fifty to one hundred years ago.” it is of value, then, apart from the identification of the sites of “early trading posts of the Assiniboine near the mouth of the Souris River.” An important study, with Appendices including an extract from the General Report of Peter Fidler in May of 1819, and observations of “eminent Canadian historian” J. B. Tyrell in 1890. Creased corners, Else Near Fine. [Peel, 3rd, 177] [4337] \$60

57] Tolmie, William Fraser. The Journals of William Fraser Tolmie, physician and fur trader.. Vancouver: Mitchell Press, 1963. First Edition. Octavo. Half-Leather. Very Fine [xv] [1] 413 pp; illust. including single-page map, facsimis., ports.

This publication was the first time these journals, covering the years 1830-1843, were made widely available, being published from the manuscript copy at the B.C. Archives. It is, then, published without notes or editorial comment, though it includes a biographical essay. Apart from service with the Hudson's Bay Company in B.C., Tolmie also spent time in Oregon. A pristine copy bound, unlike the trade copy, in half-leather over cloth; lacking dj. [Strathern, 542] [cf. Lowther 695 referencing a brief essay on the need for inclusion of secular subjects in Indian schools.] (4263) \$30

58] Wells, Oliver N. Indian Territory 1858. Sardis, B.C.: Self Published, 1966. Small 8vo. Card Covers. Pictorial card-covers with fold-out map showing tribal areas in the lower mainland of the Fraser Valley of British Columbia circa 1858, including Indian names for various mountains, lakes and rivers, and outlining tribal areas of the Chilliwack, Sumas, Pilalt and Nooksack peoples. Wells was a local rancher, historian, and friend of the natives of the area. His historical map, measuring approx. 30"x17", has been out of print for decades. Verso both covers contain legends for reading the map. The map is pristine, without mark or tear; the card covers have, then, served their purpose admirably, but are Good only, with two small chips, one closed tear at the base, and edge wear, none of which affects any text *verso*. Scarce. \$50

59] Whitney, Caspar. On Snow-Shoes to the Barren Grounds. Twenty-eight Hundred Miles After Musk-Oxen and Wood Bison. Osgood, McIlvaine & Co. London, 1896. [x] + 324 pp.; frontis; illustrated throughout with photos and line drawings. Rebound in green leather; ex library with pocket removed from fpd and remnant of library return date slip on ffep. A sound, otherwise clean copy.

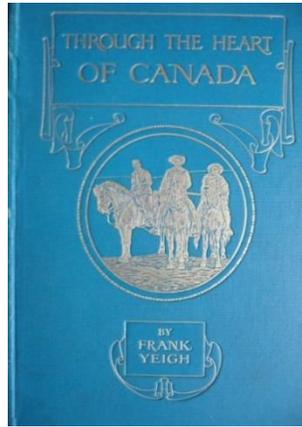
Arriving with artist Arthur Heming in Edmonton in 1894 – a town which “has but a few hundred population” (p.5) – Whitney began his journey. The well written text shares much not only of his hunting quest, but of the Hudson’s Bay Company and of the dress, customs and life of the Indians and Inuit that he met on the journey. Uncommon.

\$90

60] Williams, Mabel Berta. Prince Albert National Park. Department of the Interior, Ottawa, [1927?]. 24 pp. in pictorial card covers; illustrated. Folding to bottom corner of rear cover, not evident on any interior leaves. About Fine.

Foreword by W. L. Mackenzie King on the importance of “(t)he conservation of places of outstanding beauty and interest for the perpetual and free enjoyment of the people. . .” An exceptionally bright copy. [Peel, 3rd, 5206, with notes of subsequent, undated printings.] \$50

61] Yeigh, Frank. Through the Heart of Canada, with thirty-eight illustrations. Henry Frowde, Toronto, 1911. 319 pp., Index, sepia-tone photographs all present. P.O.N. on ffep. A Very Good copy.



Wide-ranging observations in the course of his journey, with material on Ranching, the NWMP, the Cariboo and the United Empire Loyalists. [Edwards & Lort 4111] \$30

NAUTICAL EXPLORATION

62] [Hakluyt Society] Maguire, Rochfort. The Journal of Rochfort Maguire 1852-1854. Two years at Point Barrow, Alaska, aboard H.M.S. *Plover* in the search for Sir John Franklin. Edited by John Bockstoce. Hakluyt Society, London, 1988. Two volumes in original dustjackets, both Fine/Fine. [xiv] + 318 pp.; and [vi] + 319-584 pp. Vol. 1 has 6 illustrations including frontispiece and 5 maps (none fold-out); Vol. 2 has 2 illustrations and one map; Appendices, bibliography and index.

A noteworthy journal primarily for its extensive references to Eskimo life around Barrow, and their relationship with the Europeans. Few other explorations, if any, documented this relationship over an extended period of time. \$40

63] Morton, Harry. The Wind Commands. Sailors and Sailing Ships in the Pacific. University of British Columbia, Vancouver, 1975. Royal octavo, Fine/Near

Fine. [xxvii] + 498 pp.; map endpapers, 64 plates, 59 figures; Notes, Glossary, Bibliography and Index.

An excellent general survey and a resource for those just starting to read the nautical history of the Pacific Ocean as the notes and bibliography are well chosen and extensive. Perhaps of most value as a reference guide is the preliminary list of Pacific Voyages found at pp. xvii and following which alphabetically lists the name of the ship, followed by its Nationality, 'Chief Character' and date and purpose of the voyage. \$40

64] Stephens, H. Morse and Herbert E. Bolton (Eds.) The Pacific Ocean in History. Papers and Addresses Presented at the Panama-Pacific Historical Congress Held at San Francisco, Berkeley and Palo Alto, California July 19-23, 1915. The Macmillan Company, New York, 1917. Royal Octavo in blue cloth with gilt spine titles. [vii] [2] + 3-585 [3, advts.] pp. Near Fine, from the collection of John C. Parish, founder of the *Pacific Historical Review*, with his signature in pencil on the fep.

Notable amongst the 30 contributions found in this volume are studies by **Theodore Roosevelt** on *The Panama Canal*; **F. W. Howay** on *The Fur Trade in Northwestern Development*; **Joseph Schafer** on *The Western Ocean as a Determinant in Oregon History*; and that of **Rafael Altamira y Crevea** of the University of Madrid on *The Share of Spain on the History of the Pacific Ocean*. \$75



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