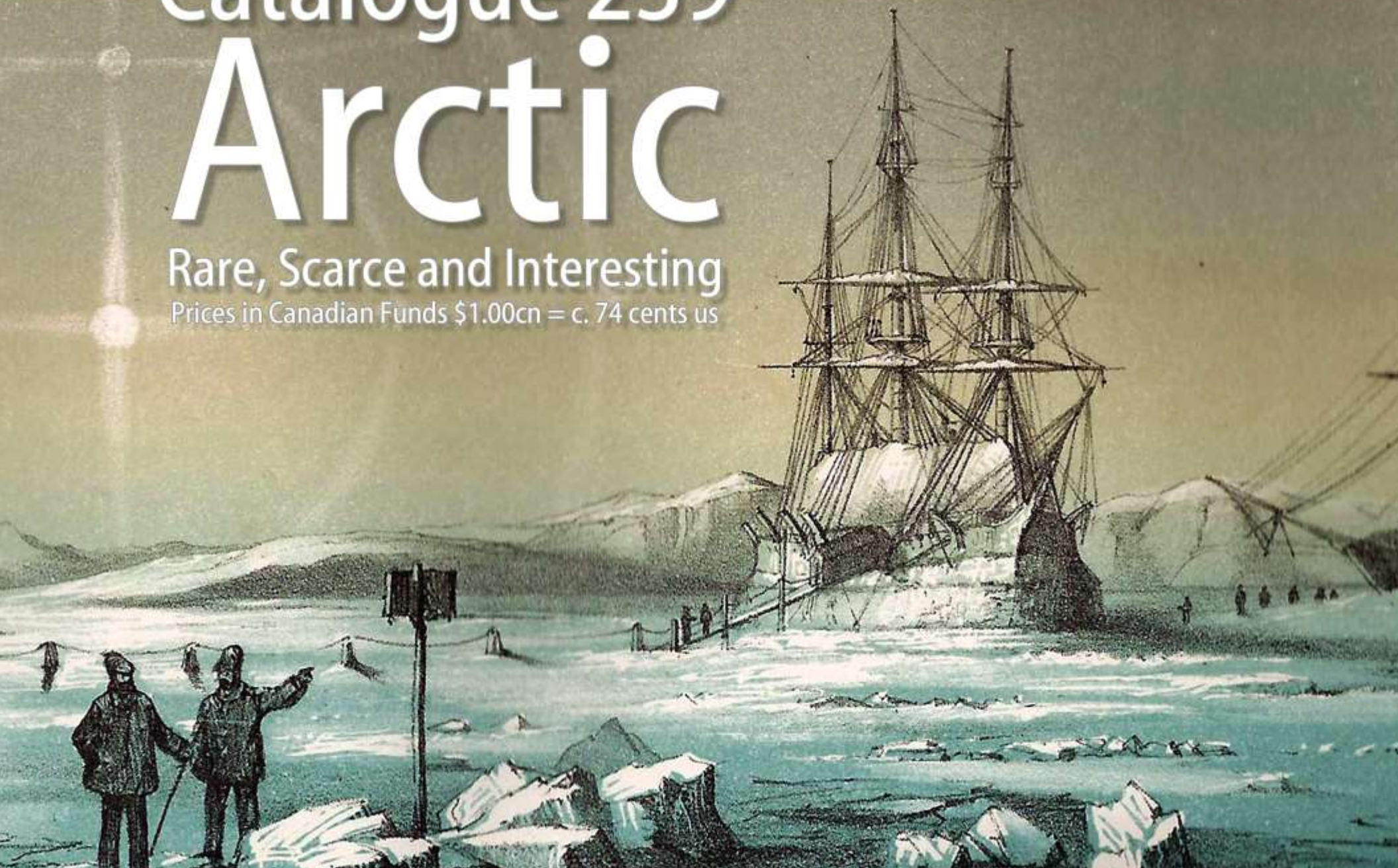


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# Arctic

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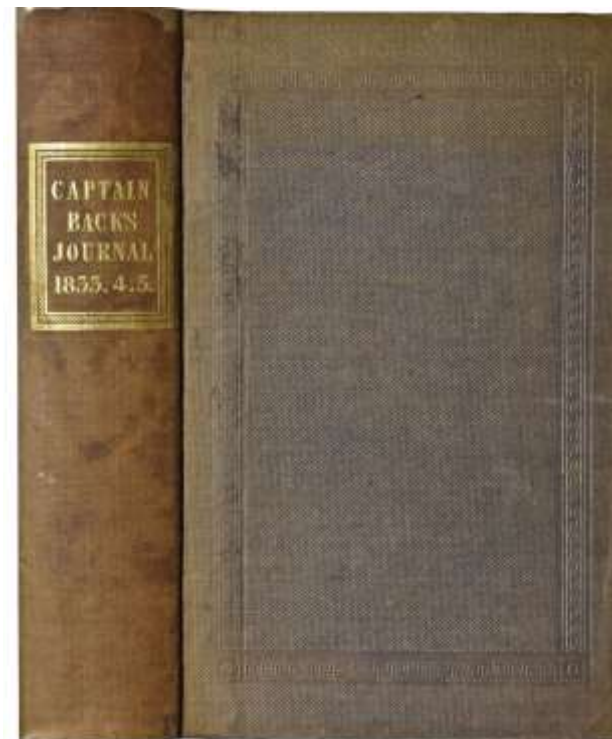


## 1. BACK, Capt. [George]

Narrative of the Arctic Land Expedition to the Mouth of The Great Fish River, and Along the Shores of the Arctic Ocean, in the years 1833, 1834, and 1835. London. John Murray. 1836. 8vo. 21.3cm, The First Edition, x,[1], 663,p., with 16 engraved plates and a rear folding map, in the original cloth, expertly restored, fine clean (no foxing) copy

1,500.00

A.B. 851. T.P.L. 477. Lande 935. Sabin 2613. Wagner- Camp 58b:1. Streeter 3705. - Back, who had been on both Franklin expeditions, was sent out to locate Ross, who had been unreported through three winters. News of Ross's safe return reached Back in April 1833 and he then pursued the expedition's secondary objectives. These were, firstly, to navigate the length of a river supposedly arising in the neighbourhood of the Great Slave Lake and running north to the Arctic Sea, and then, secondly, to map as much as possible of the sea-coast. He was successful in both objectives, travelling 7,500 miles in total and traversing the full 440-mile length of the river (known as 'Thlueetessy' by the Indians). The Great Fish River, as Back named it, has since become known as The Back River.

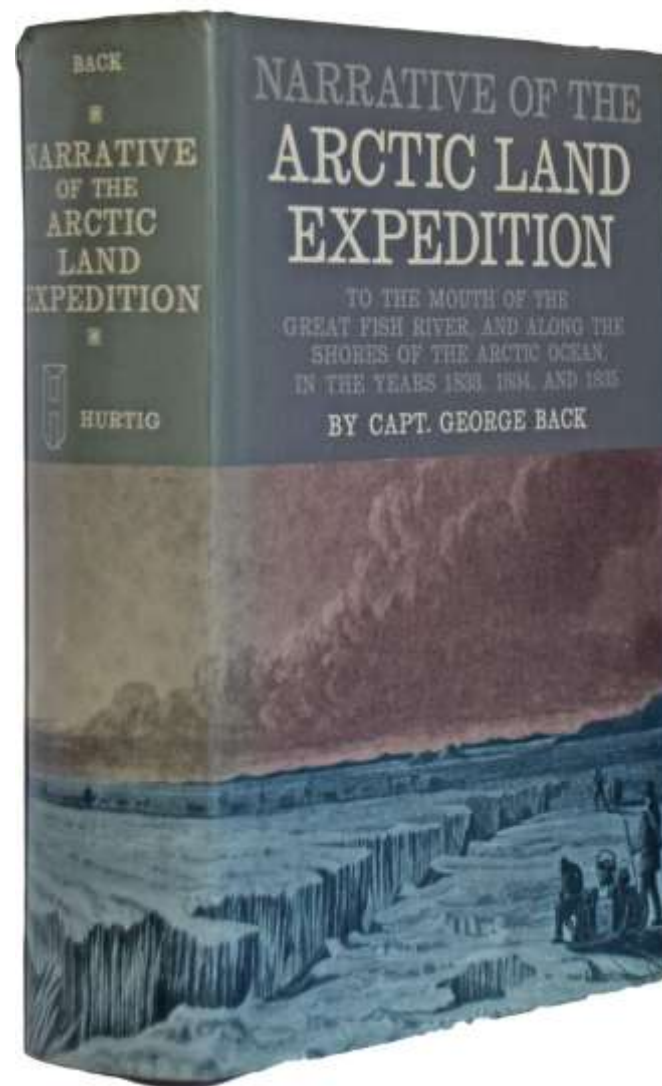


## 2. BACK, Capt. [George]

Narrative of the Arctic Land Expedition to the Mouth of The Great Fish River, and Along the Shores of the Arctic Ocean, in the years 1833, 1834, and 1835.

Edmonton. Hurtig. 1970. 18.5cm, facsimile reprint, xxvii,663p. with 16 plates & rear folding map, blue cloth, very good to fine copy in very good repaired jacket

75.00



### 3. BARRINGTON, Daines

The Possibility of Approaching The North Pole Asserted. By the Hon. D. Barrington. A New Edition, with An Appendix, containing Papers on the Same Subject, and on A Northwest Passage. by Colonel Beaufoy.

New York. Published by James Eastburn & Co. at the Literary Rooms, Broadway, corner of Pine-Street, Abraham Paul, Printer. 1818. 23cm, xiv,[-15]-187p., title vignette and engraved folding frontis map, in the original publisher's cloth over boards with paper label, uncut, some foxing, label chipped on the edges, some binding wear but a very good to fine copy for a book in original boards

450.00

We have seen this and the identical Philadelphia edition referred to as the First US edition.

T.P.L. 7009 (rebound). cf. A.B. 1092. Sabin 3629. Not in Lande. Originally issued in 1775 - 6, it was republished by Colonel Mark Beaufoy, in response to renewed interest in the Arctic generated by Scoresby's reports that the ice was receding. As well, there was interest in the preparations for the expeditions of Ross and Buchan



*Author's Signed Presentation Copy*

#### 4. BARTLETT, Captain Robert A.

The Log of Bob Bartlett. The True Story of Forty Years of Seafaring and Exploration. New York & London. G.P. Putnam's Sons. 1928. 21.5cm, x,352p., frontis & 25 plate illustrations, original blue cloth, gilt titles , some fade wear on the spine, titles clear, very good copy, chipped jacket, Author's Signed Presentation Copy

200.00

AB 1107. O'Dea. 1900. Record of Captain Bartlett's many voyages, especially in the Canadian Arctic, including expeditions with Peary, Stefansson etc... - There are several copies on line, none better than this copy.



*The Rare First Quarto Edition  
One of the Most Valuable of Modern Voyages*

## 5. BEECHEY, Captain F. W.

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

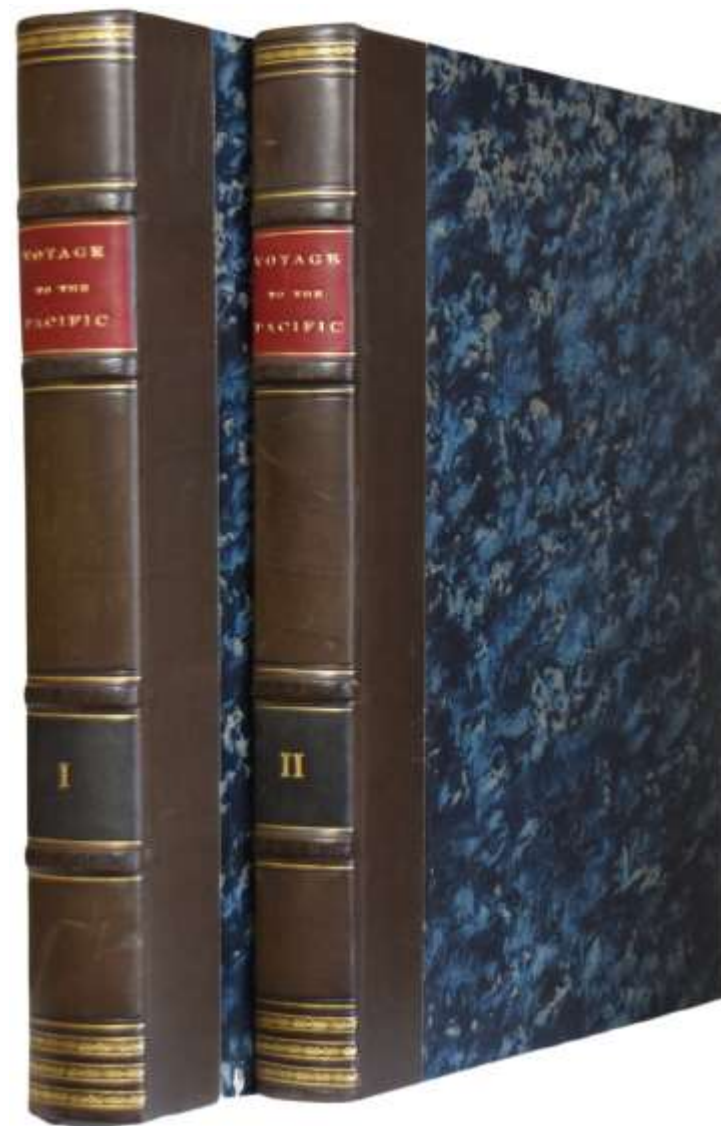
London. Henry Colburn & Richard Bentley. 1831. 4to. 26.6cm, the first edition, in 2 volumes, xxi,[2],392 & vii,[1],-393-742pp., with 3 engraved maps, (2 are folding maps), & 23 engraved plates, in quarter brown calf, gilt ruled wide raised bands, crushed crimson morocco labels, marbled boards & endpapers, the plates are relatively clean clear strikes (usually the plates have some foxing) a fine set attractively bound, the rare first quarto edition

10,000.00

A.B. 1227. Lande s161. Hill 93 . Sabin 4347. Howes B-309. Lada-Mocarski, 95.

So-called Admiralty edition, issued in a quarto format, preceding the octavo edition of the same year.

Beechey's book is one of the most valuable of modern voyages and relates extensive visits to Pitcairn Island, Easter Island, the Tuamotu Archipelago, the Society Islands, the Mangareva (Gam-bier) Islands, Tahiti, Alaska, Hawaii, Macao, Okinawa, and the coast of California.



Beechey was ordered by the Admiralty to Bering Strait as a relief expedition to await the separate expeditions of Captains Franklin and Parry, who had sailed in 1824 to search for the Northwest Passage to the Pacific Ocean. He was to meet them at Kotzebue Sound in July of 1826. After visits to Tahiti and Hawaii, Beechey heard at Kamchatka that Parry had turned back, but he waited at Kotzebue Sound for Franklin, who never arrived, during the summers of both 1826 and 1827. Near Point Barrow, Alaska, Beechey and Franklin had arrived within fifty leagues of each other, when the latter was compelled by weather to turn back. Beechey's work provides an important account of Monterey and San Francisco before the American conquest and gives his impressions of the missionaries in San Francisco. Blossom Rock in San Francisco Bay is named for his ship. Beechey also describes the Eskimos of the north. At Pitcairn Island, he met with John Adams, last survivor of the mutiny on the *Bounty*, who gave him a lengthy account. In the Tuamotus Beechey discovered Vanavana, which he named Barrow Island, after Sir John Barrow; he also touched at Cockburn Island, Bram Martin Island, Melville Island, and Crocker Island.

*Among the Best of the Illustrated Arctic Books*

## 6. BELCHER, Captain Sir Edward

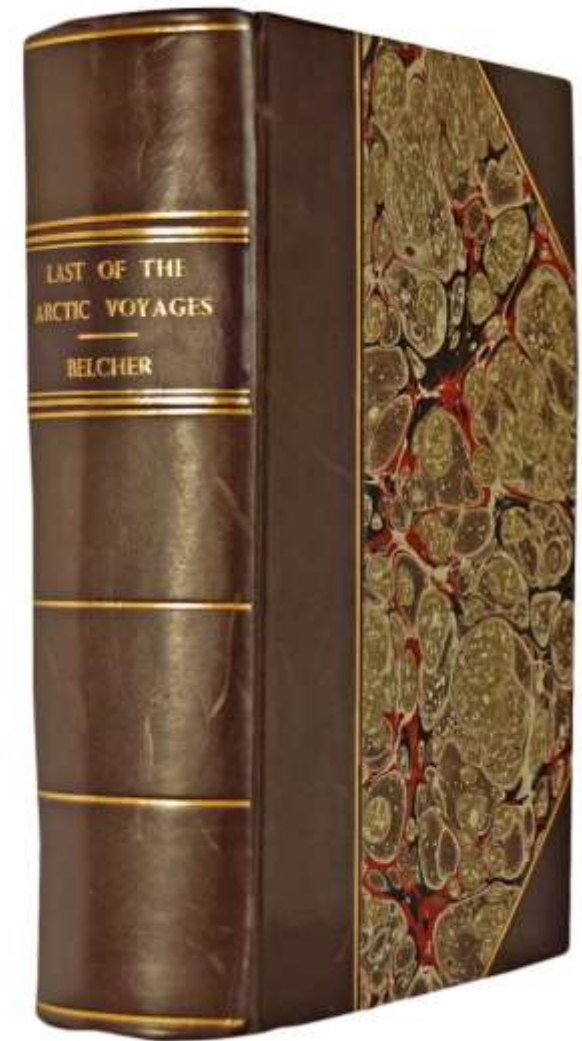
The Last of the Arctic Voyages: Being a Narrative of the Expedition in H.M.S. Assistance, under the command of Captain Sir Edward Belcher, in Search of Sir John Franklin, during the years 1852-53-54. With Notes on the Natural History, by Sir John Richardson, Professor Owen, Thomas Bell, J.W. Salter, and Lovell Reeve. Published under the Authority of the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty.

London. Lovell Reeve. 1855. 23cm, The First Edition, 2 volumes in One, xx,383,(24) & vii,419,pp., with 11 full colour lithographed plates, 25 litho plates (inc several tinted and scientific), and 4 maps (3 folding), 25 wood engraved text illustrations, in later half brown calf, gilt panel rules & gilt titles, marbled boards, trimmed, some dust soiling along the fore edge of the large folding route map which is expertly backed, a very good to fine copy

**3,200.00**

Abbey Travel. 645. A.B. 1241. T.P.L. 3409. Sabin 4389. Not in Lande. Hill (3) -106.

Narrative of the five ship expedition under Belcher's command, in search of Franklin. The colour lithograph plates are, with the exception of the view portfolios of Creswell, Browne and May, the most attractive illustrations to grace an Arctic narrative since the coloured aquatints of the earlier Ross and Franklin voyages. Belcher was forced to abandon four of his five ships to the pack-ice just off Melville Island. Over one year later an American whaler, one thousand miles south, in Davis Strait found the Resolute less the crew, drifting towards them.





It was returned to the United States where it was sold to the American government; after restoration it was presented to the British government. When it was retired and stripped down, oak from its planking was used to make a desk which was presented to the American Government and it is still in use today in the White House.

Halifax-born Belcher gained considerable distinction as a surveyor in the Royal Navy. He served under on the west-ern Arctic coastal survey in 1825-27, and subsequently headed surveys of the west coast of North and South America and in the South China Sea. In 1852, he was placed in command of an expedition of five ships (Resolute, Intrepid, North Star, Assistance and Pioneer) to search in the Canadian Arctic for Sir John Franklin, missing since 1845. Belcher records his sailing through Wellington Channel and discovery of Exmouth and North Cornwall Islands and the Belcher Channel leading to Jones Sound.

Also described is the meeting and rescue of Commdr. Robert McClure of the Investigator on northern Banks Island by the western arm of the expedition under Henry Kellett. Belcher's decision to abandon four ships icebound in Wellington Channel in 1854 led to his court-martial, and despite his acquittal, he continued to be severely criticized in England. Weather and ice conditions are recorded through-out, as well as optical phenomena, natural history, scurvy, etc., and a summary of results of Franklin's search expeditions to date. Appended are several scientific reports on natural history: John Richardson's on fishes, J. . Salter on fossils, Lovell Reeve on shells, Thomas Bell on crustacea, etc.



## 7. BERNACCHI, Louis

To The South Polar Regions, Expedition of 1898-1900. Illustrated from Photographs Taken by the Author. London. Hurst and Blackett. 1901. 8vo, 21.3cm, [Rosove indicates 21.1cm], the First Edition, Colonial library issue, xvi,348,iv]p., ads., with 47 plate illustrations (being 45 photographic & 2 sketches) on 44 plates, (inc. folding panorama), 18 text illustrations, 3 maps (two folding; the frontis map in colour [1 fold repaired]), complete, in the original red cloth, black stamped spine and cover titles, with "This edition is issued for circulation in the Colonies and India and must not be sold in or imported into the United Kingdom" stamped in black in frame box on the bottom cover, spine slightly faded (titles clear), expertly restored, a near fine copy of one of the scarcest Antarctic accounts

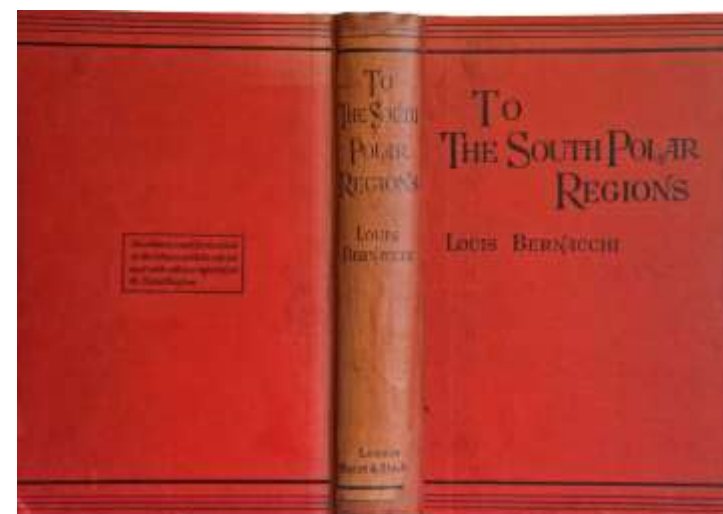
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Rosove 35.A2 Colonial (red cloth) issue; Spence 124.

Narrative of the British "Southern Cross" expedition led by C.E. Borchgrevink and sponsored by Sir George Newnes. It was the first expedition to establish a base on the main body of the continent, and the first party to winter over on the continent. Bernacchi, as Australian, was physicist on the expedition, and later a member of Scott's 'Discovery' expedition.

"Bernacchi's account is a gem in the Antarctic literature, even if he did confine most of his personal feelings, not infrequently negative ones, to his journal. He was only twenty-six at the time of publication but had a writing ability, amply confirmed in his subsequent literary output; the work is attractively illustrated with photographs taken by the author.

Bernacchi divided the book into two parts, the narrative and scientific results. ..." Rosove.



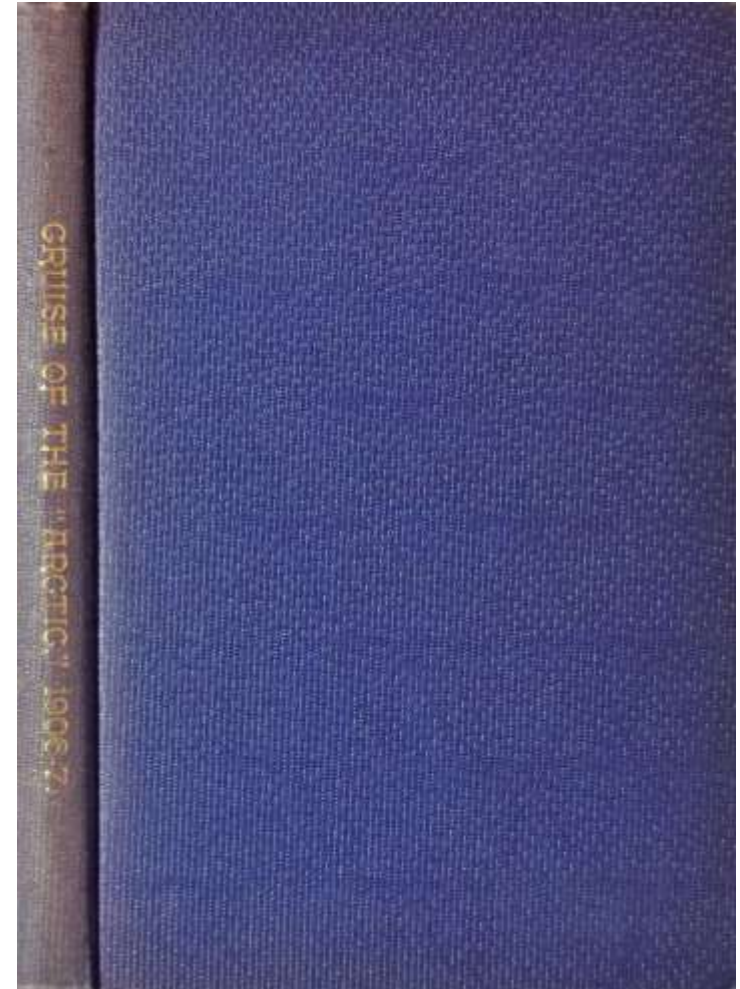
## 8. BERNIER, Captain J.E.

Report on the Dominion Government Expedition to Arctic Islands and the Hudson Strait on Board the C.G.S. "ARCTIC", 1906-1907. Ottawa. King's Printer. 1909. 24.5cm, 127p., with 47 plates and illustrations, with a large rear fold-ing pocket map, in the original grain purple cloth, gilt spine titles, near fine, the scarcest of the Bernier reports

350.00

A.B. 2716. Contains a narrative by Capt. J.E. Bernier, of the voyage in Davis Strait, Baffin Bay, Navy Board Inlet, Admiralty Inlet, Prince Regent Inlet, Lancaster Sound, Barrow Strait, Melville Sound, Lady Ann Strait and return.

Report of the annexations of Bylot Island, Cornwallis Island, Byam Martin Island, Griffith Island, Melville Island, Prince Patrick Island, Eglinton Island, Lowther Island, Coburg Island and Ellesmere Island. - Description of the wintering at Albert Harbour, Baffin Island and of the hunting and fishing of the natives and crew.



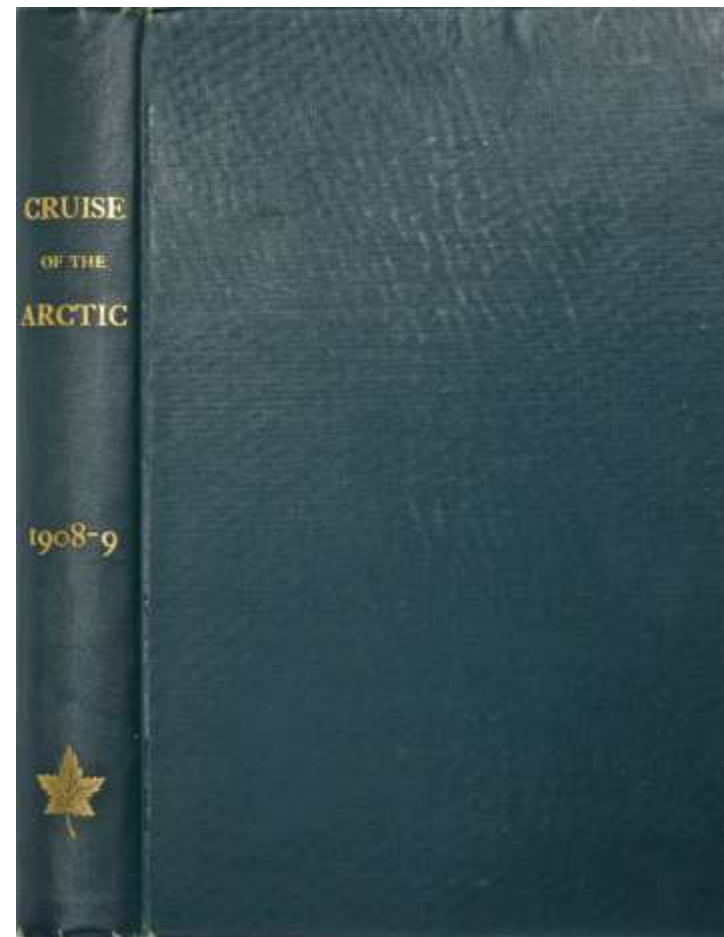
## 9. BERNIER, J.E.

Report on the Dominion of Canada Government Expedition to the Arctic Islands and Hudson Strait on board the D.G.S. "Arctic". [1908-09]. Ottawa. Government Printing Bureau. 1910. 8vo, 23.5cm, the first edition, xxix,529p., with c.175 plates and illustrations (mainly from photographs by the author) and 4 folding maps, original dark green cloth, gilt titles, very good to fine copy

200.00

The Arctic islands had been transferred to Canada by an Imperial Order-in-Council, on Sept 1st, 1880. After many foreign incursions between 1898 - 1902, (Robert Peary, Amundsen, and Sverdrup, who claimed 4 major islands for his homeland) prompted Prime Minister Wilfrid Laurier, to action. First A.P. Low's expedition but it was Bernier who mounted the most extensive campaign to reinforce Canada's dominion over the Arctic. Arctic historian, William Barr, refers to Bernier as "The man who put Canada on the Map".

On this expedition, Bernier landed supplies for Dr. Cook at Etah. The "Arctic" then spent the winter of 1908 at Parry's Winter Harbour on Melville Island. They explored Bank's Island and there is discussion of earlier explorations and much Arctic information, including photographs of records found from earlier expeditions by Parry, McClintock, Kellet, McClure, etc. Bernier was one of the earliest and staunchest proponents of Canada's Arctic sovereignty.

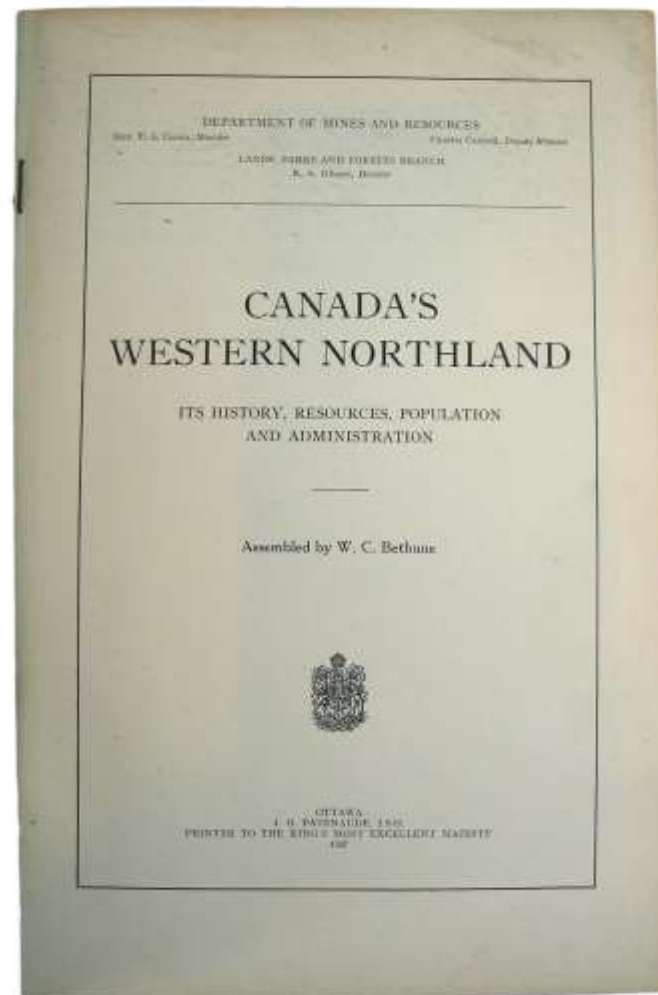


## 10. BETHUNE, W.C.

Canada's Western Northland. Its History, Resources, Population and Administration. Ottawa. Dept. of Mines & Resources. 1937. 25cm, 162p. with 58 plates and illustrations from photographs, rear folding map, stiff printed blue wraps in standard pamphlet binder, plain heavier boards, linen backed with self sealing inner linen hinges; standard government issue of the day, very good to fine

45.00

A.B. 1508. Covers the mainland portions of the Northwest Territories and the more southwesterly islands of the Arctic archipelago, in particular Banks, Victoria, Prince of Wales and King William Islands. - The companion volume 'Canada Eastern Arctic, 1934' is more common.

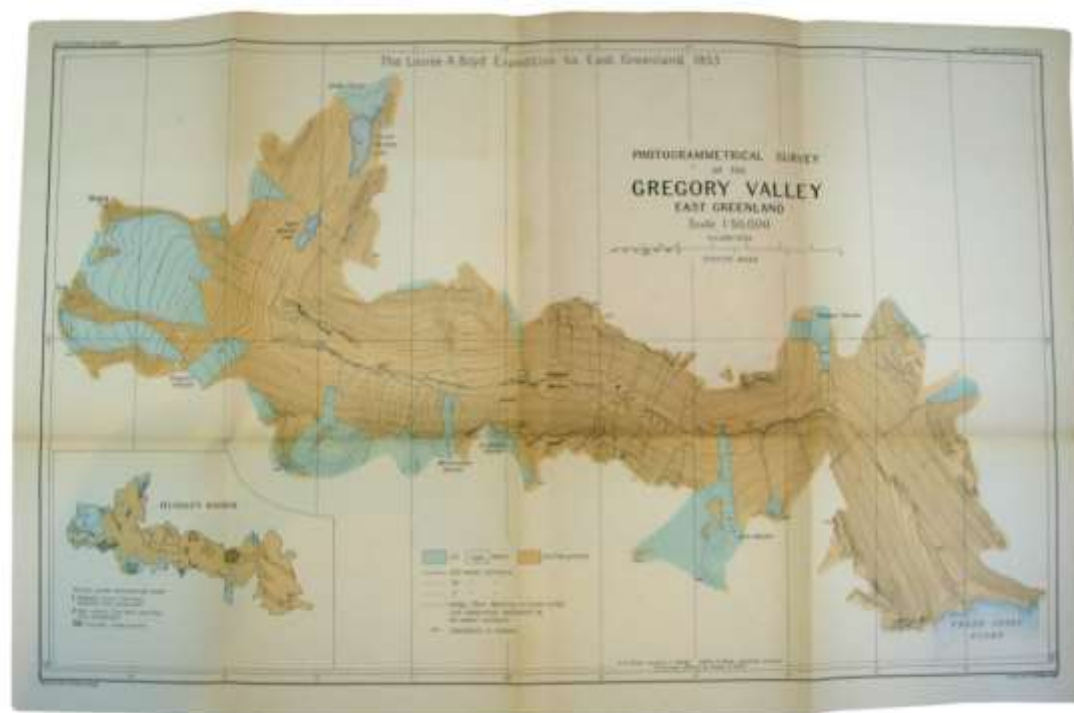


## 11. BOYD, Louise A.

ATLAS volume for: The Fiord Region of East Greenland. New York. American Geographical Society, No. 18. 1935. 26cm, x,369p.... atlas portfolio slipcase containing 6 folding maps (inc. 3 larger colour folding) & 8 folding view plates of illustrations, grey cloth with black title label to match text volume, uncommon

100.00

A.B. 2047, calling for 14 maps & plates in this folder.

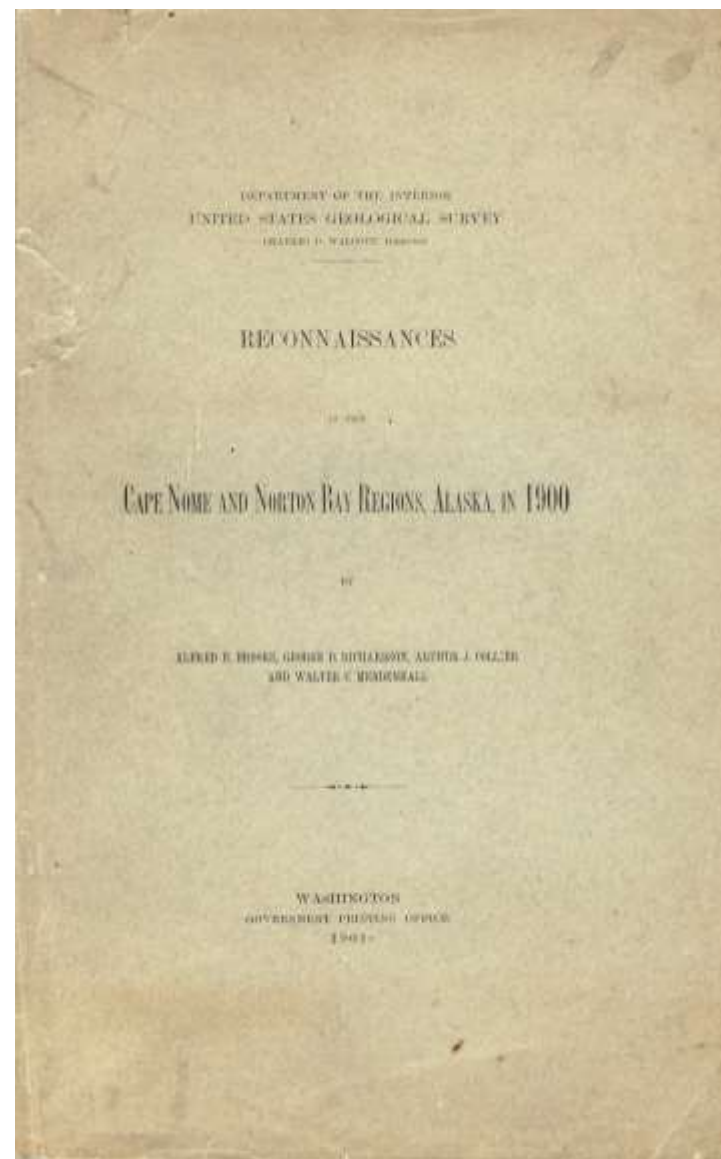


## 12. BROOKS, Alfred H. & Others.

Reconnaissances in the Cape Nome and North Bay Regions, Alaska, in 1900. Washington. G.P.O. United States Geological Survey. 1901. 4to. 29.5cm, 222p. with 23 plates (including 28 illustrations, 8 double page colour maps, 1 single page colour map), expertly rebacked in the original printed wraps, slightly dust worn still a fine copy

150.00

A.B. 2269. "... to make geologic and topographic investigations west of Fish River on the southern part of Seward Peninsula." ...

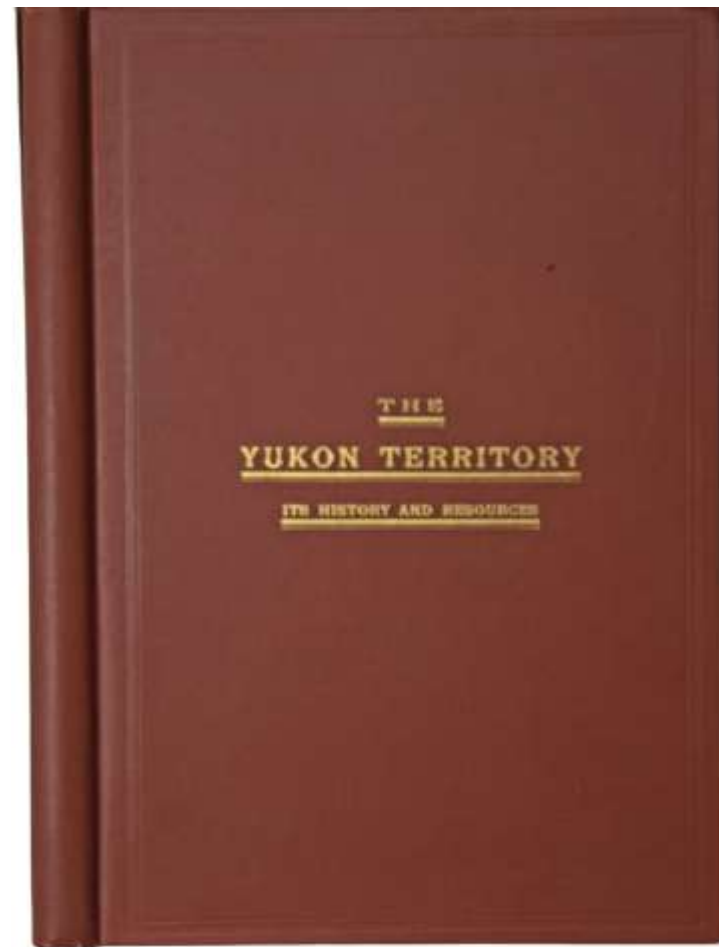


### 13. CANADA. [Minister of the Interior].

The Yukon Territory. Its History and Resources. Ottawa. GPO. 1907. 24cm, first issue, 140p. plus 35 plates (inc frontis) & 8 text illustrations, folded graph, original brick brown cloth, gilt titles on the upper cover, fine

75.00

Contents include: historical, constitution & government, physical features, mining, commercial conditions, transportation, and general information. The plates are particularly interesting.



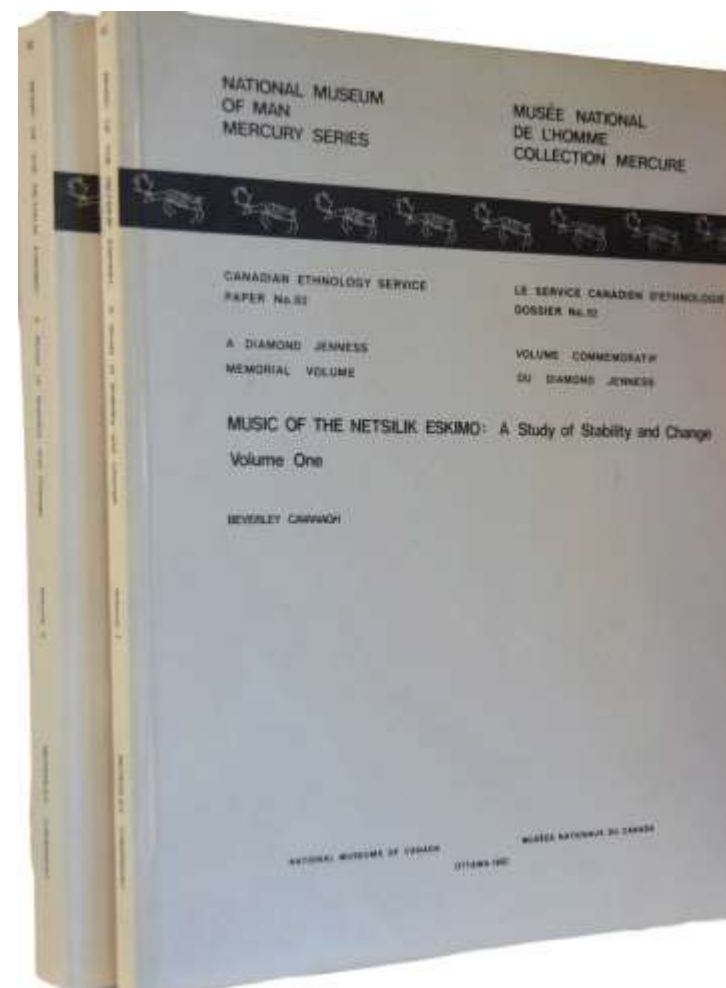


## 14. CAVANAGH, Beverley

Music of the Netsilik Eskimo: A Study of Stability and Change. National Museum of Man Mercury Series. Canadian Ethnology Service. Paper No.82. A Diamond Jenness Memorial Volume. Ottawa. National Museums of Canada. 1982. 4to. 27.5cm., in 2 volumes, xi,198 & xvii, 372p., 16 figures and illustrations, 10 plates, 33 rpm 'sound sheet' inserted at rear of volume two, printed stiff wraps, near fine

100.00

Titles in the 'Mercury Series' series were typically issued in only about 200 copies. - This study purports to define the traditional style and genres of Netsilik Inuit music and to estimate the extent of change which this music has undergone, especially as a result of contact with European and North American music.



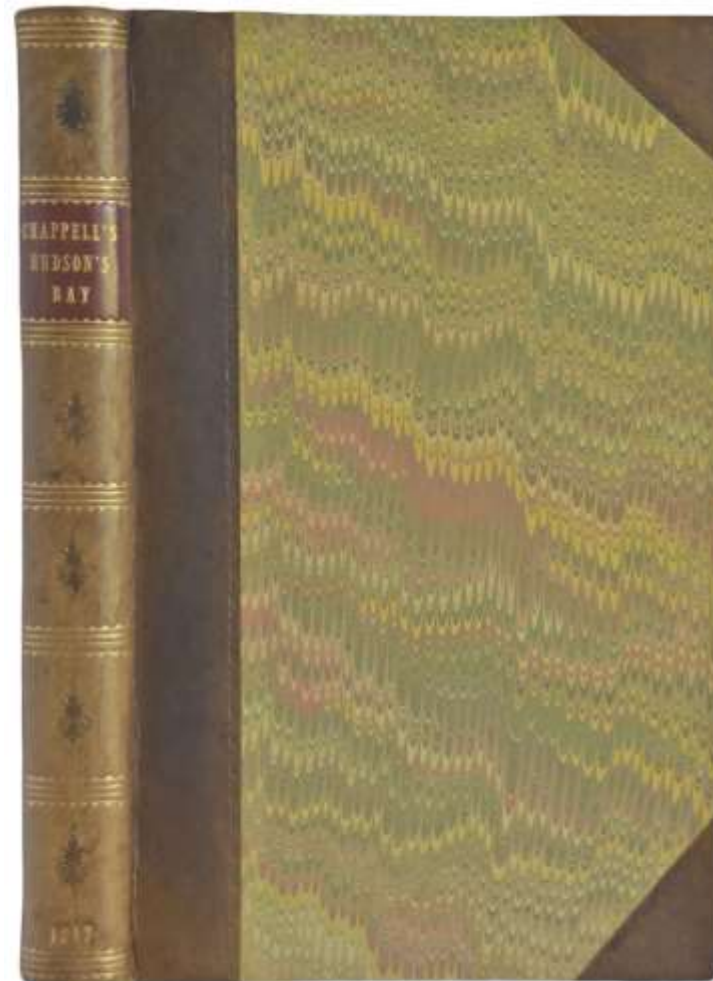
## 15. CHAPPELL, Edward

Narrative of a Voyage to Hudson's Bay in His Majesty's Ship Rosamond containing some account of The North-Eastern Coast of America and of the Tribes inhabiting that remote region.

London. Printed for J. Mawman. 1817. 8vo. 20.5cm, first edition, (viii),279p., folded engraved frontis map, 4 engraved plates, text illustrations, two internal library stamps (about 1" diameter) on the verso of the map and on the title, some light foxing and/or transfer on some plates, in half brown calf, gilt rules for bands, blind stamped device decorations in the panels, crimson leather label gilt, marbled boards, fine copy

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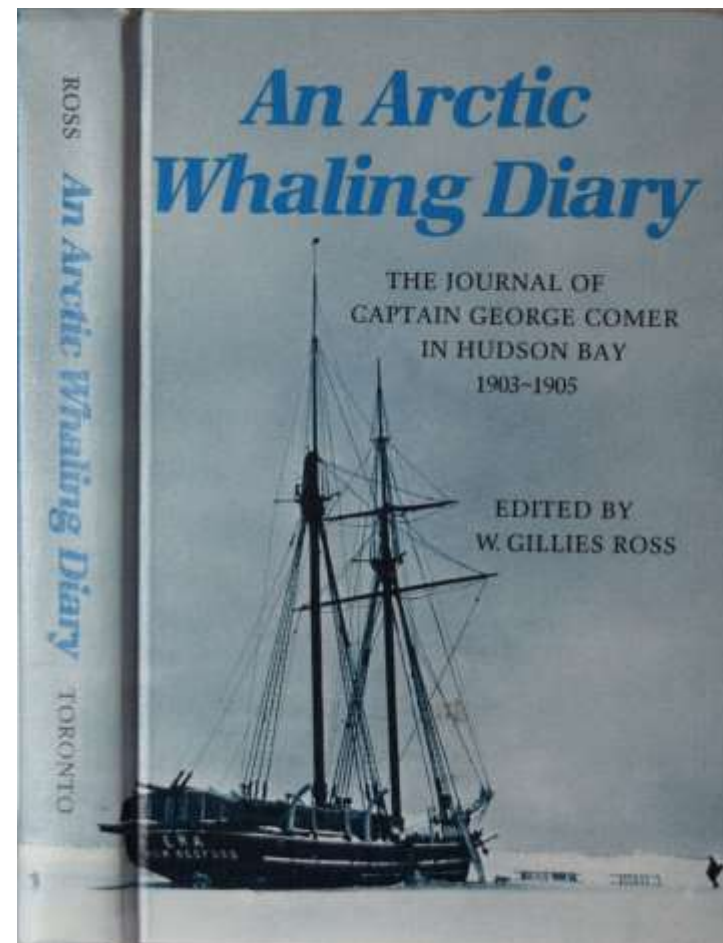
T.P.L. 976. A.B. 2994. Lande 1117. Sabin 12005. Story p167. The journal of Lt. Chappell's voyage to York Factory and Churchill in the summer of 1814, from May to November. He was second in command. A considerable portion of this journal is devoted to an interesting and sympathetic account of the 'Inuit', or Labrador Eskimo and he also expresses pro-found disapproval of the monopolistic and secretive policies of the company. It includes notes on the fur trade and particularly on methods of transportation and routes. Some brief discussion of Lord Selkirk's Red River Settlement. The appendix contains a large vocabulary of the Cree language.



## 16. COMER, George

An Arctic Whaling Diary: The Journal of Captain George Comer in Hudson Bay, 1903-1905. Edited by W. Gillies Ross. Toronto, Buffalo, London. University of Toronto Press. 1984. 8vo, 23cm, ic,[24],271p., with 37 illustrations (inc 2 maps), appendices, glossary, index, illustrated pressed cloth, fine copy

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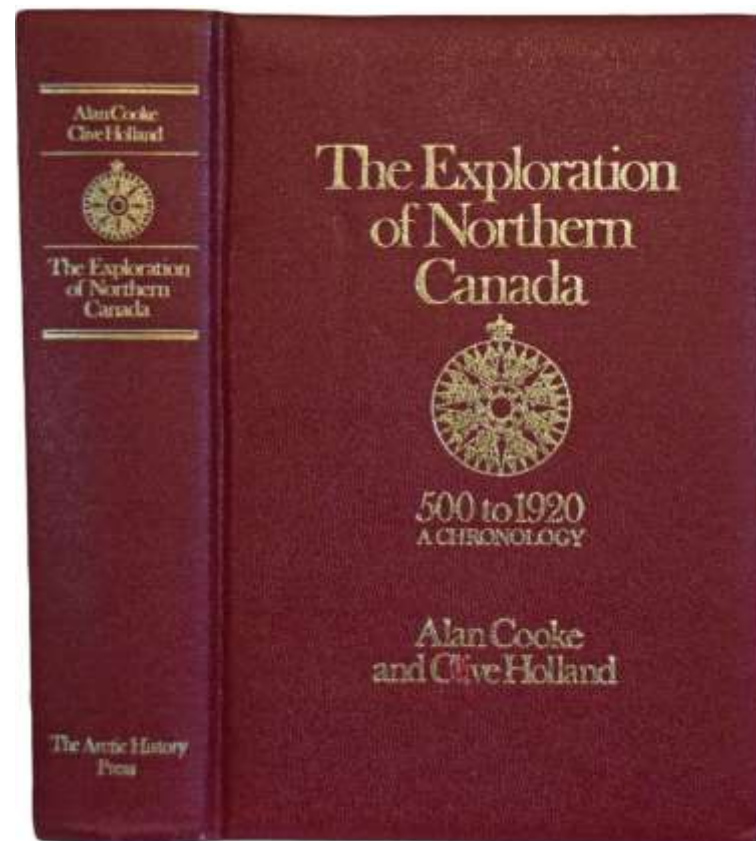


## 17. COOKE, Alan & Clive Holland

The Exploration of Northern Canada. 500 to 1920. A Chronology. Toronto. The Arctic History Press. 1978. 8vo. 24cm, 549,25,p., with 25 maps, rear folding colour pocket map, roster of men's names, bibliography, index, limited edition to 1,100 copies and will not be reprinted in this form, padded wine fabrikoid, gilt spine and cover titles and decorations, blemish on two characters on the upper cover title else a fine copy, Author's (Cooke) Presentation copy

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A chronological list of expeditions and events in the history of North-ern Canada from 500-1920. Includes expeditions of geo-graphical discovery and for the collection of scientific information and all known North-west Passage expeditions, as well as political events, dates of trading posts, settlements, epidemics etc. Entries include: dates, type of expedition, nations, commercial or other association, names of leaders and other senior members of expeditions, name of ship, points of departure and return, duration, description of purpose and achievements, and references to other works about the expedition.



## 18. DAVIS, John

The Voyages and Works of John Davis, The Navigator. Edited, with an Introduction and Notes, by Albert Hastings Markham. The Hakluyt Society, No. LIX. London. Printed for the Hakluyt Society. 1880. 8vo, [v],xcv, 392p., frontis manuscript facsimile, folding map, 3 plates (2 being facsimile title pages), 1 folding chart, and 12 half and quarter page text illustrations, index, in contemporary half tan calf, gilt decorated raised bands, gilt device decorations in the panels, double black crushed morocco labels, matched marbled boards, endpapers and edges, spine dust worn (darkened), wear on the board edges, else very good

*Together with:*

The Map of the World, a.d. 1600. Called by Shakespeare "The New Map, "with the Augmentation of the Indies". To Illustrate The Voyages of John Davis.

London. Printed for the Hakluyt Society. 1880. 8vo, 16p. Text (being mainly a list of names), plus the large folding map, plus c.200 blanks, uniformly bound as above... rare

750.00

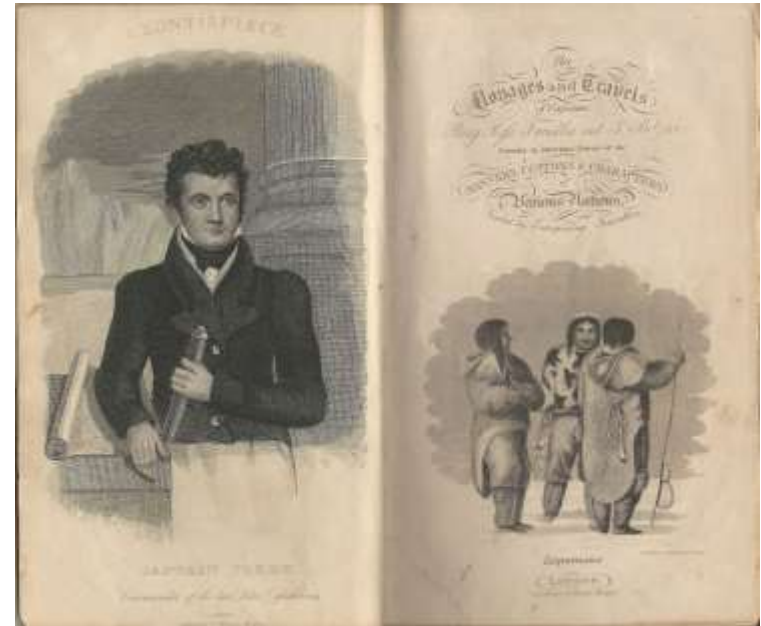


## 19. DENNETT, Captain John Frederick (Selected by)

The Voyages and Travels of Captains Ross, Parry, Franklin, and Mr. Belzoni; forming An Interesting History of the Manners, Customs, and Characters of Various Nations. London. Published by William Wright. 1835. Thick 8vo. 21cm, [ii],992p., engraved frontis portrait (Parry) and engraved vignette title page and 10 engraved plates and portraits, some slight foxing to the plates, rebacked in quarter tan brown fabrikoid, gilt ruled raised bands, with original black leather label, original marbled boards, board edge worn but a very good to fine sound copy

500.00

T.P.L. 5049. Not in A.B. 1&2. Not in Lande. cf. Sabin 19285 for 1826 edition only. Portraits include Parry, Ross, Franklin and Belzoni.



## 20. ELLIS, William

An Authentic Narrative of a Voyage Performed by Captain Cook and Captain Clerke, in H.M. Ships Resolution and Discovery During the Years 1776-1780; in Search of a North-West Passage Between the Continents of Asia and America. Including a Faithful Account of All Their Discoveries, and the Unfortunate Death of Captain Cook. Facsimile Reprint. New York & Amsterdam. Nico Israel & Da Capo Press. 1970. 8vo, 21.5cm, in 2 volumes, with 8 plates and 1 folding map, bound in simulated white vellum with dark blue panel labels and gilt titles on the spines and upper covers, near fine

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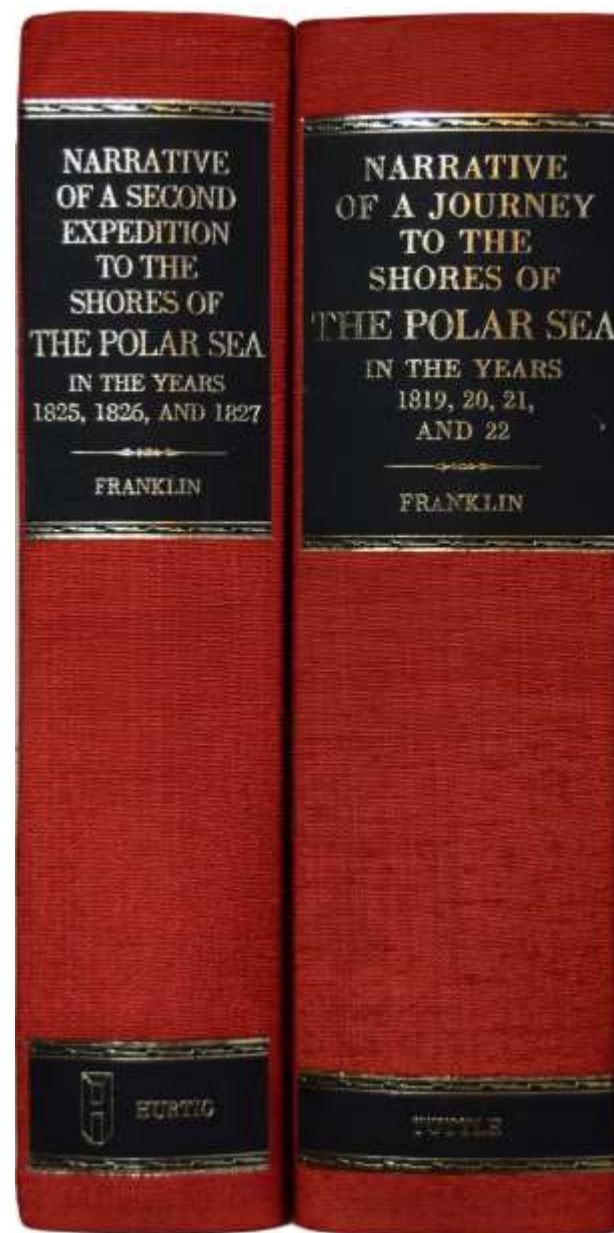
De Capo Press: Bibliotheca Australiana, #55. One of the first published accounts of Captain Cook's third voyage during which he discovered the Sandwich Islands and acquired many datum on Alaska and the NW Coast of America, in defiance of the Admiralty's insistence that no private journal of this voyage be retained, Ellis was the only Englishman who had the temerity to admit authorship. The plates, drawn by the author, who was assistant surgeon, are among the earliest established on these areas



## 21. FRANKLIN, John

Narrative of a Journey to the Shores of the Polar Sea, in the years 1819, 20, 21 and 22. By John Franklin, Captain. With an appendix on various subjects relating to science and natural history. Illustrated by numerous plates and maps. Edmonton. Hurtig. 1969. 4to. Facsimile reprint of [London. John Murray. 1823]. 26cm, xvi,768p. With 30 engraved plates (11 coloured and 4 folding maps in rear pocket), bound in original full crimson linen, black title label, fine

150.00





## 22. FRANKLIN, John

Narrative of a Second Expedition to the Shores of The Polar Sea, in the years 1825, 1826, and 1827, by John Franklin, Captain. Including an Account of the Progress of a Detachment to the East-ward, by John Richardson. Edmonton. M.G. Hurtig Ltd., 1971. 4to. 26cm, Facsimile Reprint of [London. John Murray. 1828.] xxiv,320, clvii, with 31 plates & 6 folding maps in rear pocket, bound in full crimson linen, black title label, fine

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## 23. GORDON, A.R.

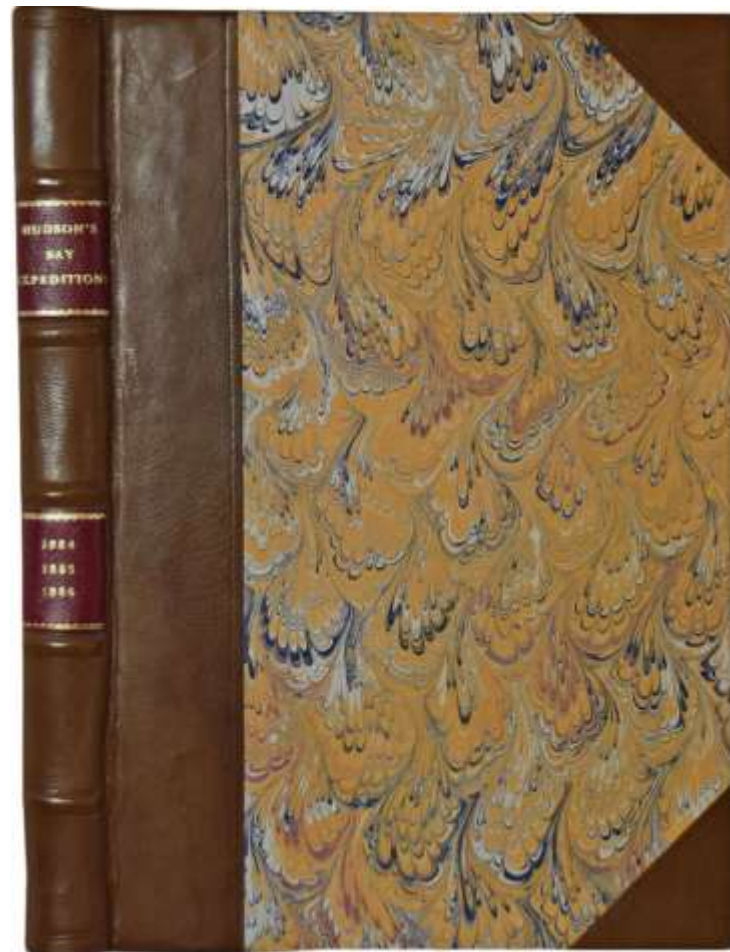
Report of the Hudson's Bay Expedition under the command of Lieut A.R. Gordon, R.N. 1884. [Ottawa. Dept. Marine and Fisheries. 1884?]. 25cm, pp189-230 [41]p., pre-publication from the sessional papers; with title page, rear colour folding map, internal library stamp, fine, first and scarcest of the Gordon reports

Holland.Arctic Exploration p350. "Sent by the Dept of Marine and Fisheries & the Geological Survey of Canada to establish stations for observing ice conditions in Hudson Strait. The expedition was to establish six stations, with a wintering party of three men in each. ... The 18 men at the stations made daily observations... until relieved by the second Hudson Bay expedition in summer 1885". - Apparently not in AB. - Of the several Canadian Government Sovereignty Arctic Expeditions between 1884 to 1906, Wakenham & Gordon Expedition are the scarcest.

Bound Together With:

## GORDON, A.R.

Report of the Second Hudson's Bay Expedition under the command of Lieut A.R. Gordon, R.N. 1885. [Half title]. Sessional Papers. [1885]. 23.7cm, 112p., with 2 plate views from engravings including the frontis & 3 folding maps, (2 in colour)



Arctic Bib. 2715. - An important and scarce Arctic voyage in the "Alert" under the command of A. R. Gordon, comprising the daily narrative of the voyage, ice observations in Hudson's Bay and Strait, meteorological observations of overwintering observers, and Robert Bell's report on the geology of Hudson's Bay and Strait.

A. R. Gordon, 1851-1893, was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, and came to Canada in 1872.

*Bound Together With:*

GORDON, A.R.

Report of the Hudson's Bay Expedition of 1886. Under the command of Lieut. A.R. Gordon, R.N. [Ottawa. Sessional Papers. [1886?]], 23.7cm, 133p. with 2 plates and 4 folding colour maps,

A.B. 2714. Account of the Canadian Government Arctic Expedition in the D.S.S. Alert in 1886, Gordon's third voyage, from Halifax, up the coast of Labrador, through Hudson Strait to the mouth of the Nelson River in western Hudson's Bay. The report contains much on ice phenomena and the navigability of Hudson Strait, meteorological observations from various northern outposts, as well as notes on geology, temperature, flora and fauna.

Bound together in recent half brown calf, raised bands, crimson leather labels, marbled boards, rare

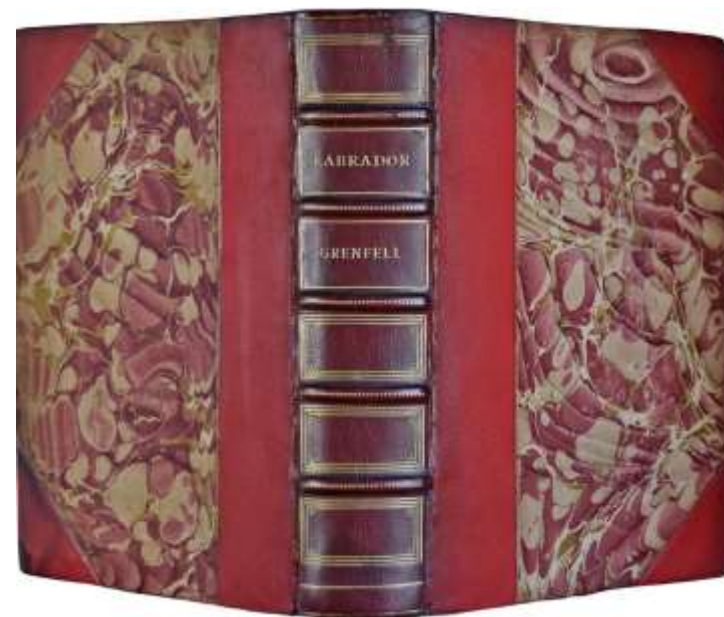
**1,500.00**

## 24. GRENFELL, Wilfred T. & Others.

Labrador. The Country and The People. New York. The Macmillan Company. 1910. thick12mo, 19cm, 5th impression, xii,[2],497p., with 56 full page illustrations from photographs, double-page colour map, bound in contemporary crushed red morocco, gilt decorated raised bands, gilt decorated borders in the panels, gilt titles, matched marbled boards and endpapers, t.e.g., armorial bookplate, some slight wear on the edges and corners, expertly re-touched, very good attractively bound

150.00

O'Dea 1435. Historical Introduction; Travelled routes to Labrador; the geology & scenery of the northeast coast; the people of the coast; The Indians; Missions; Reindeer; Dogs; cod and cod-fishery; salmon-fishery; The birds; Flora; Insects; etc.,



*The First Edition of an Arctic Classic*  
25. HALL, Charles Francis, (1821-1871).

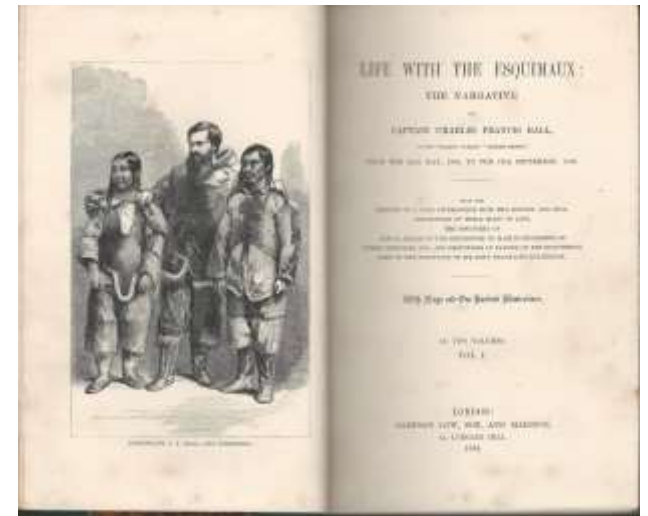
Life with The Esquimaux: The Narrative of Captain Charles Francis Hall, of the Whaling Barque George Henry, from the 29th May, 1860, to the 13th September, 1862. With the Results of a Long Intercourse with the Innuits, and Full Description of their mode of Life, The Discovery of Actual relics of the Expedition of Martin Frobisher of Three Centuries Ago and Deductions in Favour of Yet Discovering some of the Survivors of Sir John Franklin's Expedition. With Maps and One Hundred Illustrations.

London. Sampson Low, Son, and Marston. 1864. 8vo. 22cm, xvi,324 & xii,352pp., in 2 volumes, with 102 plates, maps and illustrations from engravings, rear folding map, in contemporary dark blue green half morocco, blind ruled raised bands, gilt titles, marbled boards, hint of occasional foxing else a fine set, attractively bound of the rare first edition

4,500.00

T.P.L. 4146. Not in Lande. A.B. 6485. Field 640. Sabin 29739. Hall's first trip into the Arctic and of his sojourn among the Eskimos of Baffin Island. His intention was to reach King William Island to search for Franklin relics not discovered by McClintock. However, at Cyrus Field Bay a storm wrecked his boat, the George Henry, named after his sponsor George Henry Grinnell. During the wintering, he befriended Eskimos Ebierbing and Tookoolito (Joe and Hannah) who accompanied him on the rest of the expedition. They later returned to the U.S. with Hall, where they were greeted with much interest, becoming famous. Exploring around Frobisher Bay, Hall discovered and collected some relics of the Frobisher expeditions, but had to winter for a second year when the George Henry froze in ice. Famously, Hall thrived in the Arctic by being one of the few explorers to follow the time honored adaptations of the Eskimos.

This work is more commonly known by the title of the later American edition(s) first published in 1865 entitled Arctic Research. "Thirty-five of the engravings illustrate some phase in Esquimau life, of which the work also is mainly descriptive". Field.



## 26. HALL, Charles F.

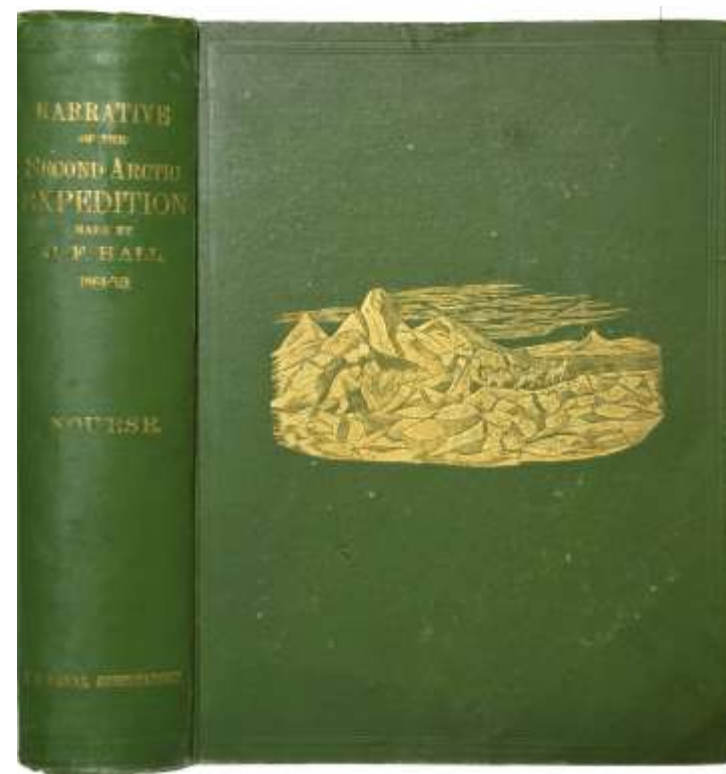
Narrative of the Second Arctic Expedition made by Charles F. Hall: His Voyage to Repulse Bay, Sledge Journeys to the Straits of Fury and Hecla and to King William's Land, and Residence Among The Eskimos during the Years 1864-69. Edited by J.E. Nourse.

Washington: G.P.O. 1879. 4to. 26cm, xlix, 644p. with 85 plates & illustrations, (including steel, wood and photo. engraved) and with 20 maps & charts, plus large rear folding linen backed pocket map, in the original green cloth, gilt illustration on the upper cover, (a dog sled and a dog-team in the ice), text damp stained on the bottom front corner diminishing to page, some occasional light foxing, a good to very good sound working copy

200.00

A.B. 6486. Edited (after his death) from Hall's manuscripts, which were published by the U.S. government. This expedition (like that of 1860-62) was supported by private subscription and both were under-taken to search for the records of the Franklin Expedition (contains an engraved portrait of Franklin) and "to promote and benefit the cause of geography, navigation, natural history and science". From winter quarters in the Wager Inlet and Repulse Bay regions, Hall's four-man party explored the shores north and west from Melville Peninsula to King William Island, 1864-69.

Contains a preliminary chapter on Hall's three expeditions and the Franklin search, and two chapters on the preparation for the second expedition. Eleven chapters of narrative of the sledge journeys in the Wager Inlet region, to Igloodik, along the east side of Melville Peninsula to Fury and Hecla Strait, around and across Repulse Bay, and two journeys to King William Island, reaching only Colville Bay, and the attempt, reaching the Pfeffer River region of the island. Includes detailed information on the Iglulik Eskimos of Repulse Bay, information on Franklin relics, on the fish and game of the region, the auroras and the traveling conditions.

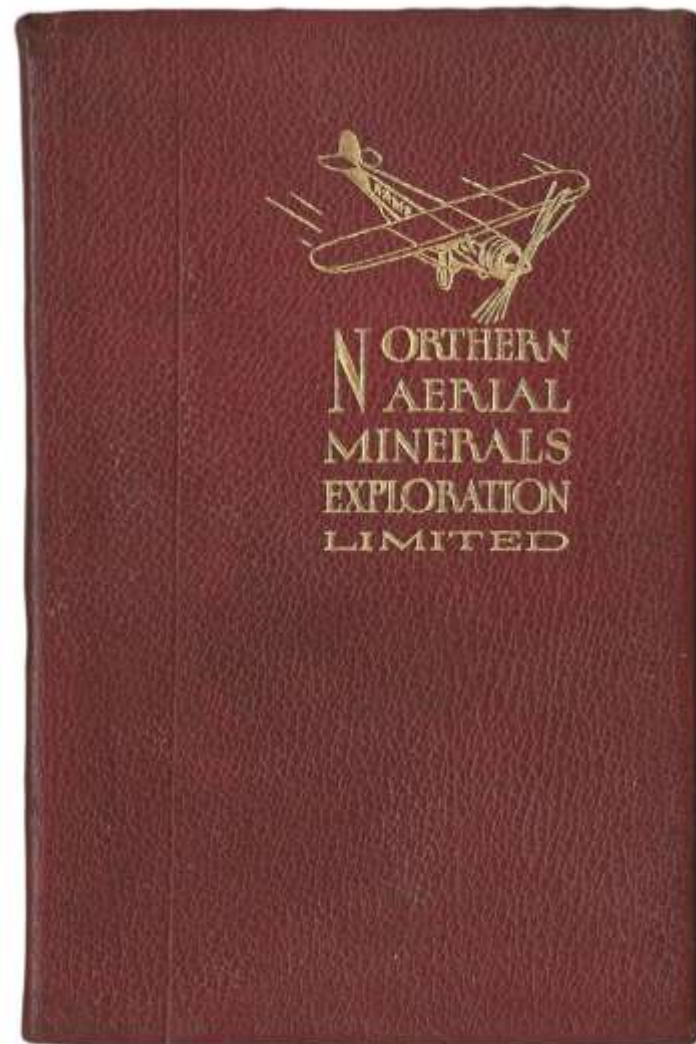


## 27. [HAMMELL, John E.]

Northern Aerial Minerals Explorations Limited. Toronto. [Privately Printed]. 1928. 8vo. 21.5cm, 58p. with 54 text illustrations and decorations, large rear folding colour map, bound in full red morocco, there is a stain running along the gutter of the text, rear fly free removed, residue glue packet on the map, bottom hinge cracked but sound, the binding is in very good to fine, scarce

100.00

Contains various articles discussing the use of airplanes in the North and minerals explorations. AB 6532.



## 28. HEALY, M.A. (Captain)

Report of the Cruise of the Revenue Marine Steamer Corwin in the Arctic Ocean in the year 1884. Washington. GPO. 1889. 4to. 28cm, 129p. with 40 plates [16 being full-page, 22 with double illustrations, & 2 full colour lithographed bird plates], rebacked in half black fine grain fabrikoid in the original brown cloth boards, some slight wear on the boards, new paper label, very good to fine

300.00

A.B. 18400. The expedition sailed to the Bering and Chukcki Seas, during which an exploring party under Lt. Cantwell (A Narrative of the Exploration of the Kowak (Kobuk) River); landed at Hotham Inlet on Kotzebue Sound to survey the Kokuk River. The report includes details of the local illness hit Eskimos, the natural history of maritime Alaska, and information concerning a new volcano in the Bering Sea. (illustrated with 6 photographs).

Healy was born on a plantation in Georgia, the son of an Irish immigrant father and a slave mother. Among his brothers were Patrick Healy, a Jesuit priest who became president of Georgetown University, and James A. Healy, the first African-American Bishop of Portland, Maine. He ran away from home twice to go to sea, and ultimately became the first African-American Commander in the service of the Coast Guard, having joined the Revenue Cutter in 1865. Apparently Jack London's novel, *Sea Wolf*, was based in part of the noteworthy life of Captain Healy. His race was strategically ignored during the tenure of his long and distinguished service for the Coast Guard. He spent the last portion of his career cruising up and down the Alaskan Coast, aimed at controlling contraband trade and supervising the whaling fleet. A film biography about him, made for television, was produced during 1999.





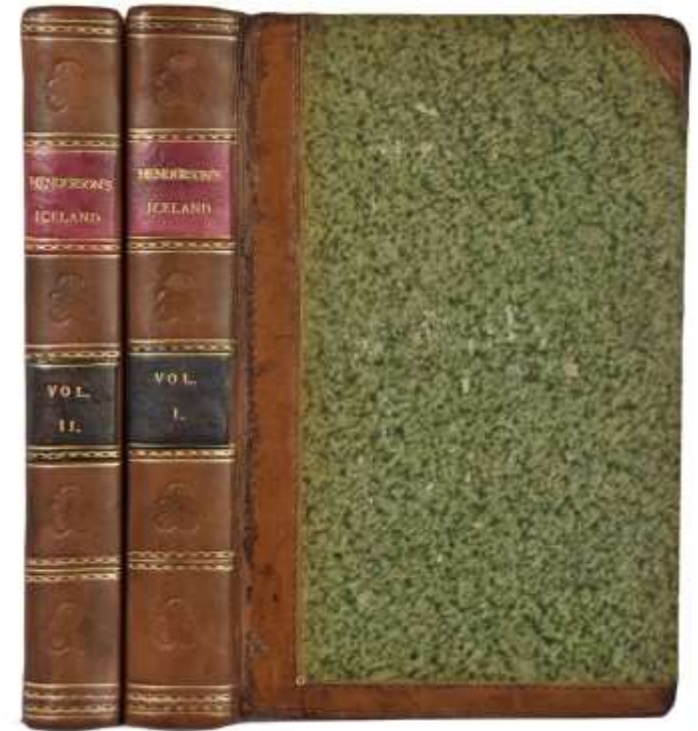
*One of Iceland's Earliest Foreign Travellers*  
29. **HENDERSON, Ebenezer**

Iceland; or the Journal of a Residence in that Island during the years 1814 and 1815, containing Observations on the Natural Phenomena, History, Literature, Antiquities of the Island; and Religion, Character, Manners, and Customs of its Inhabitants. With an Introduction and Appendix.

Edinburgh & London. Printed for Oliphant, Waugh and Innes & T. Hamilton, J. Hatchard... 1818. 8vo. 21cm, the first edition, in 2 volumes, xvi, lxii, [i], 377 & vii, 412pp., complete with 14 engraved plate views, (inc. 1 double page), 2 costume plates, engraved folding map, index, appendices (Icelandic poetry), in contemporary half calf, gilt decorated panel borders, blind decorations in the panels, double black & crimson crushed morocco labels, gilt titles, marbled boards, with a bottom leather panel extending across the bottom of the boards, gilt ruled borders, early expertly rebacked, some foxing on some plates and occasionally in the text, complete with half titles, a fine attractive bound set

**900.00**

The author travelled extensively in Iceland and provides one of the most detailed accounts of the island and its people to that date. The fine illustrations, some from the author's drawings, are of scenery, geysers, hay-making, towns, costume, hot springs, etc.



Ebenezer Henderson (17 November 1784 - 17 May 1858), a Scottish divine, was born at the Linnear Dunfermline and died at Mortlake. Henderson was a man of great linguistic attainment. He made himself more or less acquainted, not only with the ordinary languages of scholarly accomplishment and the various members of the Scandinavian group, but also with Hebrew, Sviac, Ethiopic, Russian, Arabic, Tatar, Persian, Turkish, Armenian, Manchu, Mongolian and Coptic. He organized the first Bible Society in Denmark (1814), and paved the way for several others. In 1817 he was nominated by the Scandinavian Literary Society as a corresponding member; and in 1840 he was made DD by the University of Copenhagen.

He was honorary secretary for life of the Religious Tract Society, and one of the first promoters of the British Society for the Propagation of the Gospel Among the Jews.

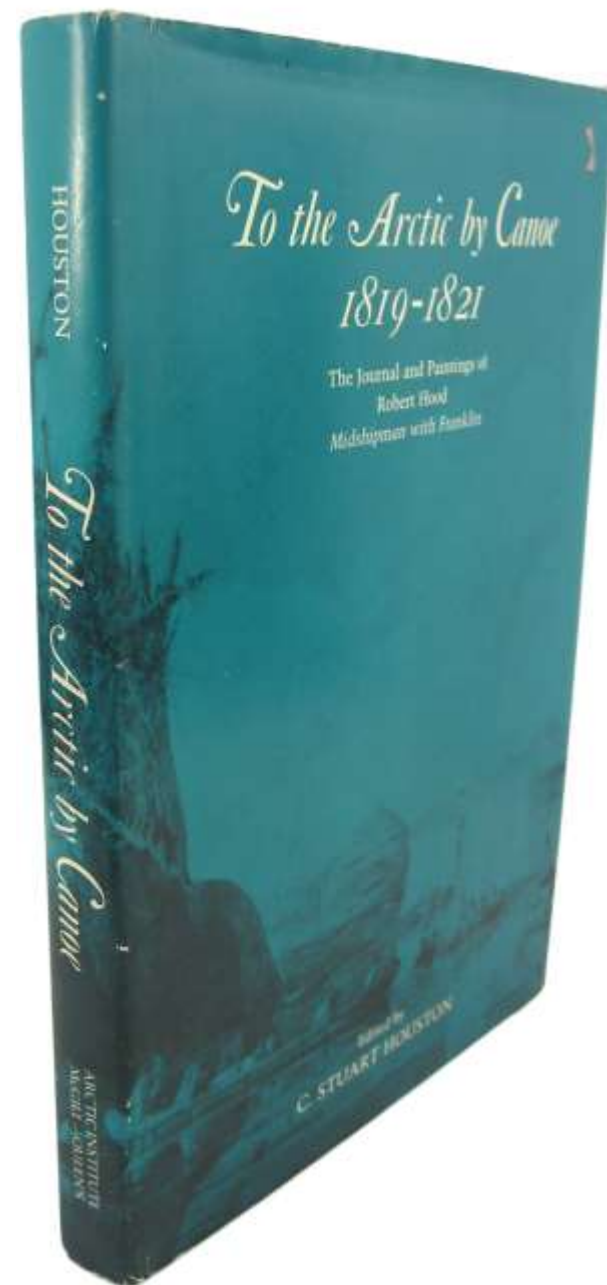
The Reverend Ebenezer Henderson was one of the earliest foreign travellers to Iceland, and certainly among the first to publish a detailed account of his visit. Henderson stayed in Iceland for two years, and after returning home published his two volume work, *Iceland: or The Journal of a Residence In That Island*. Unlike many other travellers, Henderson did not confine his visit to the south-west, but travelled extensively through much of the Island. He was a keen observer who amassed a large of information, as exemplified by the sub-title of the book, "Observations on the Natural Phenomena, History, Literature, and Antiquities of the Island; And the Religion, Character, Manners and Customs of Its Inhabitants". It was and is a major contribution to our knowledge of all aspects of Iceland.

### 30. HOOD, Robert

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

45.00

Franklin's first overland expedition to the Arctic. Only 9 of 20 men survived. The remarkable Arctic journal and paintings of Robert Hood, who perished in 1821 while on John Franklin's first expedition in search of a North-West Passage. Hood's skills as an artist and intelligent observer of an unexplored world were unmatched. Franklin used portions of this journal in his own reports on the expedition.

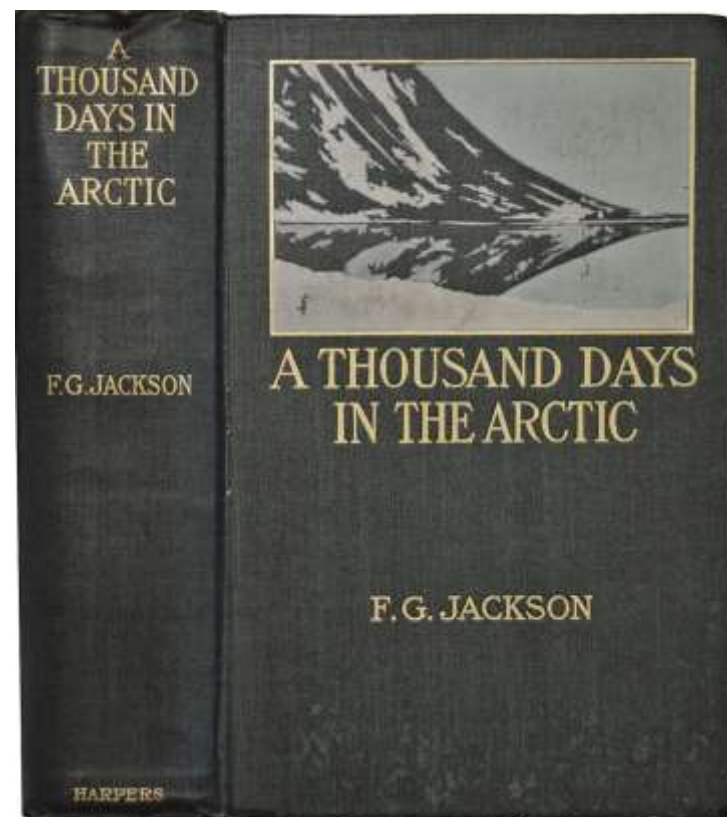


### 31. JACKSON, Frederick G.

A Thousand Days in the Arctic. With Preface by Admiral Sir E. Leopold McClintock. Illustrated from Photographs by the Author and Drawings by R.W. MacBeth, Clifford Carleton, Harry C. Edwards & F.W. Frohawk, from Data furnished by the Author. With Five Original Maps. New York & London. Harper & Brothers Publishers. 1899. Thick 8vo. 22.5cm, the First U.S. Edition, xxiii, 940p., with c.225 plates & illustrations, 5 folding maps, & one folding plate, in the original grey cloth, gilt titles on the spine and upper cover, pictorial colour illustration stamped on the upper cover, t.e.g., former owner's name blind stamped on the portrait & title page, some slight (unobtrusive) fade flecking along the bottom of the upper cover else near fine copy

500.00

AB. 7943. Narrative of the Jackson-Harmsworth Expedition, financed by Alfred C. Harmsworth and led by Jackson. Three years, 1894-97, were spent at Cape Flora, Franz Josef Land, exploring and mapping the archipelago, then little known. The seventeen appendices provide details on birds and eggs, botany, geology, fossils, soil, temperatures, tides, wind, weather, etc. - "This is an unvarnished tale of a thousand consecutive days spent in the Arctic, printed almost word for word as it was written, while the facts were fresh in my mind, in our hut, or tent, when on sledging and boating journeys in Franz-Josef Land. It is a simple, true account of facts incident to our life and work there, plain facts, penned by a plain man". (author's note).

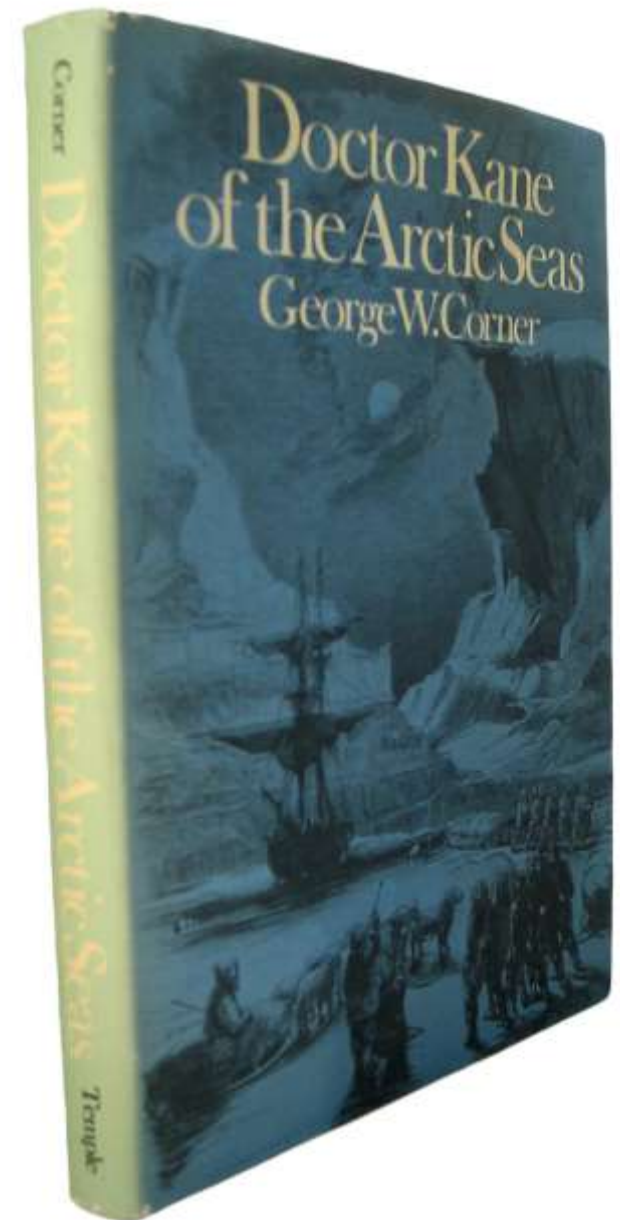


32. May Fluhmann's Copy  
[KANE]. CORNER, George W.

Doctor Kane of the Arctic Seas. Philadelphia. Temple University Press. 1972. 24cm, 306p.  
with 37 illustrations and plates, 6 maps, fine in fine jacket - May Fluhmann's Copy with her  
bookplate on the front endpaper

50.00

The whole story of Kane; a well-researched book.



### 33. KEITHAHN, Edward L

Igloo Tales. Illustrated by George Aden Ahgupuk. Lawrence, Kansas. United States Indian Service. 1945. oblong8vo, 18x 25cm, The First Edition, 122p., includes numerous plates and illustrations, (1 laid down colour plate), original grey cloth stamped in silver on the spine and upper cover, a fine copy in good only jacket (edges frayed), small bookseller's stamp on the rear endpaper "Adler's Bookshop, Fairbanks, Alaska", this first printing is very scarce

150.00

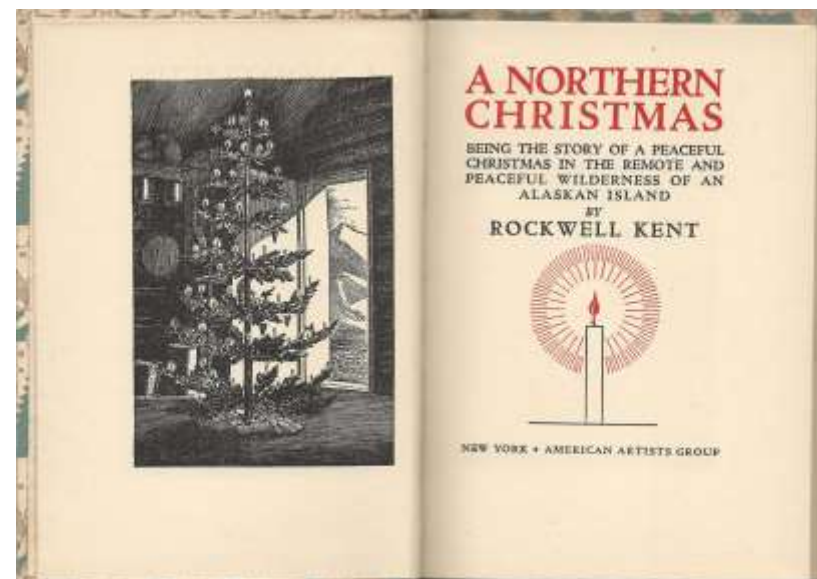
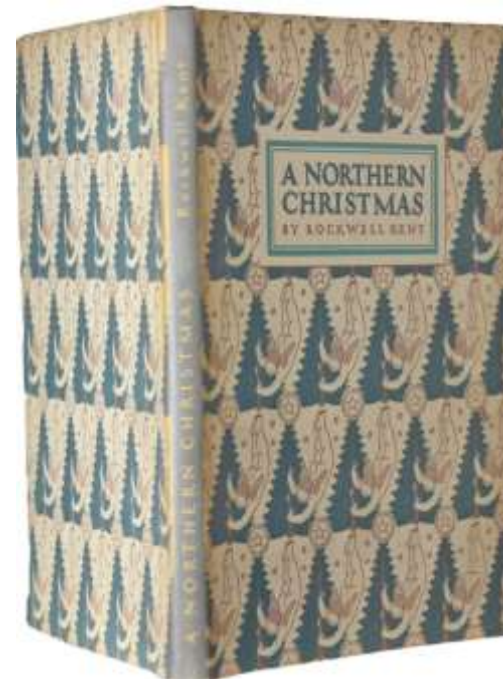
Eskimo myths and legends, illustrated by Eskimo artist George Aden Ahgupuk, also known by the indigenous name Twok - a Shishmaref artist.



### 34. KENT, Rockwell

A Northern Christmas. Being the story of a peaceful Christmas in the remote and peaceful wilderness of an Alaskan Island. New York. American Artists Group. 1941. 16mo, 17cm, [22]p., frontis & 16 illustrations by Kent, title page and chapter heading printed in black and red, decorated paper over boards, a fine copy in near fine complete jacket

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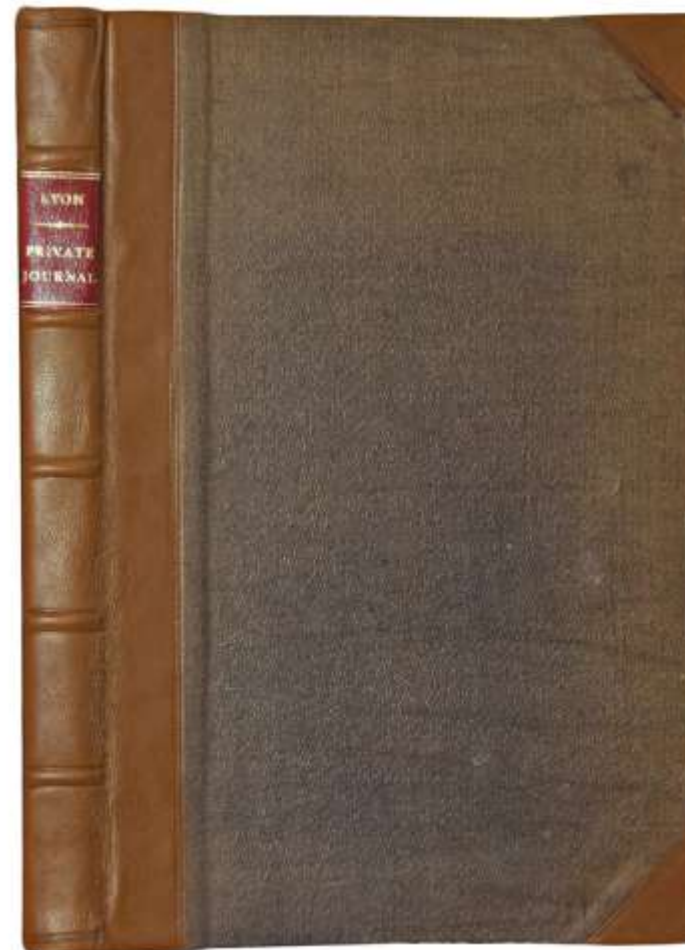


## 35. LYON, G.F.

A Brief Narrative of An Unsuccessful Attempt to reach Repulse Bay, through Sir Thomas Rowe's "Welcome" in His Majesty's Ship Griper, in the year mdcccxxiv. London. John Murray. 1825. 8vo, 2.2cm, the first edition, xvi,198,[2]p. appendix, with 7 engraved plates and engraved frontis folding map, in half brown calf, blind ruled raised bands, crushed crimson morocco label, gilt titles, original brown cloth boards, some slight offsetting on some the plates and some occasional slight foxing on others, still a very good to fine

600.00

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



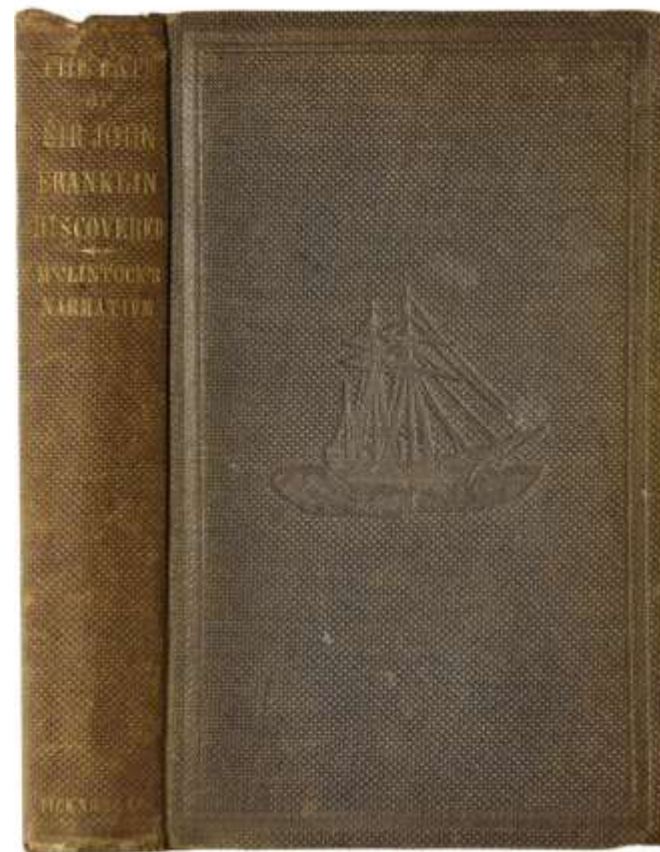


### 36. McClintock, Captain Francis L.

A Narrative of the Discovery of the Fate of Sir John Franklin and His Companions. The Voyage of the 'Fox' in the Arctic Seas. Boston. Ticknor & Fields. 1860. 12mo, 20.5cm, xxii,[1],375p., with 14 plates from engravings (inc. frontis), 4 maps (3 folding, inc. large rear folding, 1 folding document facsimile, "... of the Record found of Franklin's Expedition", text illustrations, title page portrait vignette, in the original diamond grain brown cloth, blind decorations (ship) and borders on the boards, gilt spine titles, spine edges worn, long a book commonly found in poor condition, this copy is clean (no foxing) and is in better than average condition,

100.00

Account of Lady Franklin's final searching expedition on the 'Fox', under McClintock, 1857-59, which finally determined the fate of the Franklin expedition. The appendix includes a list of relics of the expedition.



*Arctic Explorer David Legge Brainard's Copy  
First to Complete the North-West Passage*

### 37. M'CLURE, Robert

The Discovery of the North-West Passage by H.M.S "Investigator," Capt. R. M'Clure, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854. Edited by Captain Sherard Osborn. From the Logs and Journals of Capt. Robert Le M. M'Clure.

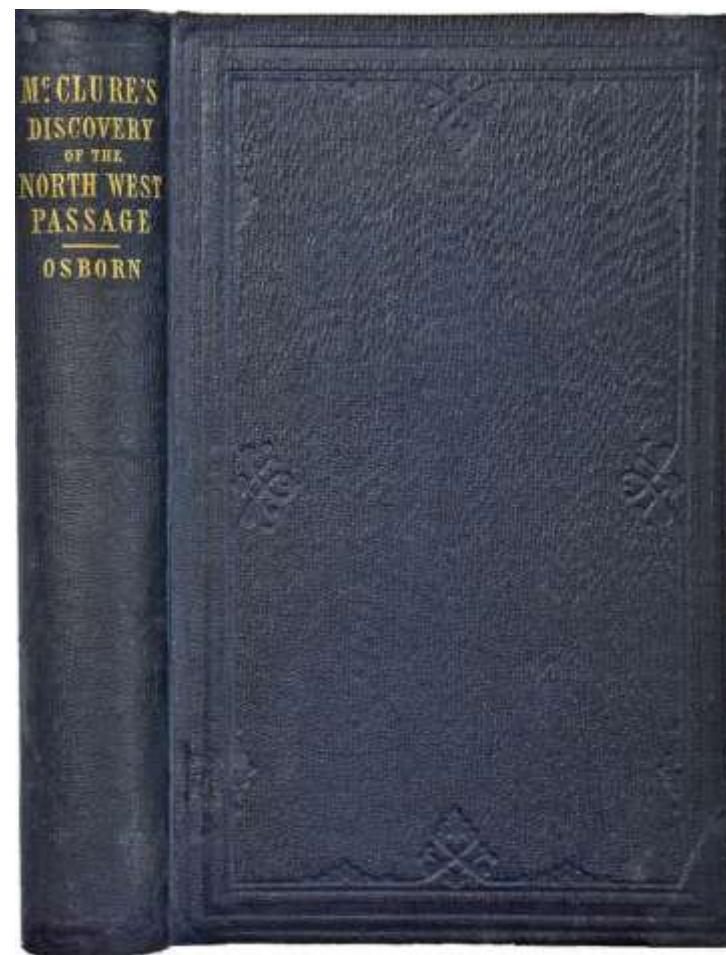
London. Longman, Brown, Green... 1856. 8vo. 22.6cm. xix,405,[2]p., ads., with folding colour maps and 4 tinted litho. plates, ads on the front and rear paste down end-papers, in the original navy blue wavy grain cloth, blind stamped border and decorations on the boards, gilt spine titles, expertly restored, internal library stamps else a fine copy ~Arctic explorer, David Legge Brainard's copy with his signature on the front free fly D.L. Brainard, U.S. Army

**4,000.00**

T.P.L. 8507. Lada- Mocarski 145. Sabin 43073. Cf. Arctic Bib. 10563 (for 2nd ed.). Smith 6232.

Brainard, David Legge, in 1880 volunteered and was selected for the Howgate Expedition, which was canceled. However, the next year he was detailed as first sergeant for the ill-fated Lady Franklin Bay Expedition under Adolphus Greely. Over the three years of this expedition he continuously kept a journal. Among the men to die on this expedition was James Booth Lockwood, second-in-command of the expedition and Brainard's companion on many excursions, including their record breaking push north to 83°23'30". Brainard wrote of his passing on April 9, 1884:

Lieut. Lockwood became unconscious early this morning and at 4:30 p.m. breathed his last. This will be a sad blow to his family who evidently idolized him. To me it is also a sorrowful event. He had been my companion during long and eventful excursions, and my feeling toward him was akin to that of a brother. Biederbick and myself straightened his limbs and prepared his remains for burial. This was the saddest duty I have ever yet been called upon to perform.[2]

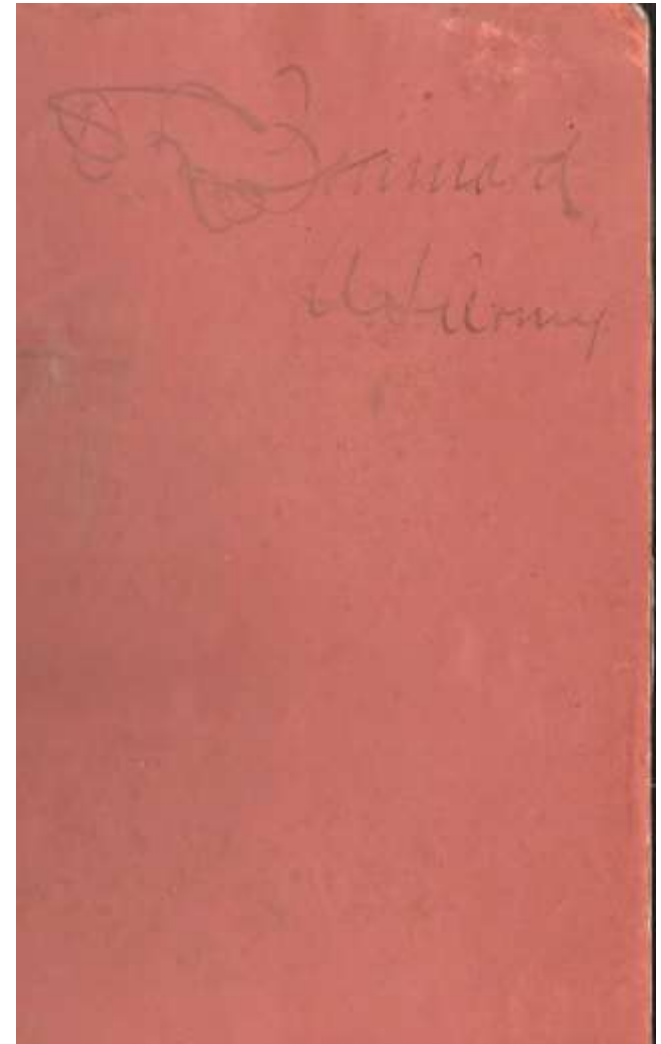


Shortly before rescue, in the spring of 1884, freezing, starving and suffering from scurvy, he wrote: Our own condition is so wretched, so palpably miserable, that death would be welcomed rather than feared...[3]

Brainard was one of only six survivors rescued by Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley on June 22, 1884. On that day, he was reportedly too weak to hold his pencil to make a note in his log.[2] He was awarded the Back Grant by the Royal Geographical Society in 1885.

He had a distinguished military career and actively involved in The Explorers Club, serving as the 4th president from 1912 to 1913.

The book is based on the logs and journals of Capt. Robert Le M. M'Clure, [McClure; Maclure], who command-ed the expedition. This book tells the story of the final achievement of the long and devoted quest for the North-West Passage. The Investigator accompanied the Enterprise, under Commander Collinson, to search for Sir John Franklin. The narrative describes the perils from the ice in the Beaufort Sea, contains remarks on the progress of the Franklin Search, and a great deal of detailed information on Arctic wildlife. The Investigator also explored Banks Island, penetrated Prince of Wales Strait and spent three winters imprisoned by ice on the north shore of Banks Island. Here they were met in April, 1853, by a party from the Resolute (M'Dougall), which was anchored 160 miles away east of Melville Island. The Investigator's crew sledged to the Resolute and returned eastward with its crew to England, thus completing the first ocean to ocean passage north of America.

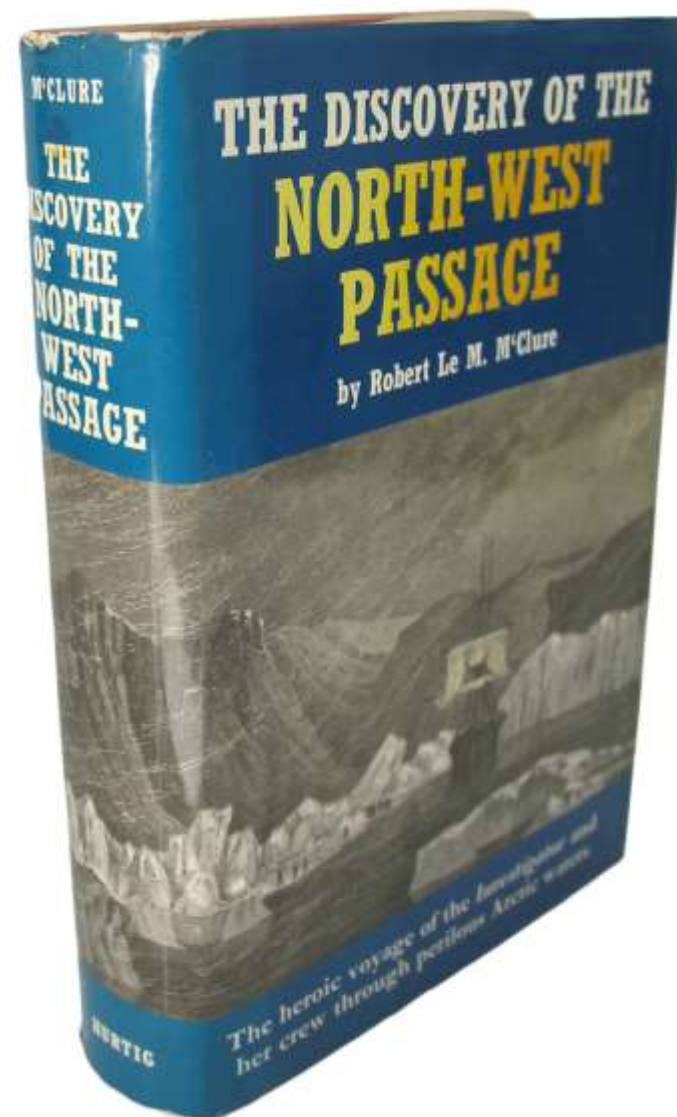


### 38. McCLURE, [Robert]

The Discovery of the North-West Passage. H.M.S "Investigator," Capt. R. M'Clure 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854. Edited by Commander Sherard Osborn. From the logs and journals of Capt. Robert Le M. M'Clure. Illustrated by Commander S. Gurney Cresswell. Edmonton. M.G. Hurtig. 1969. 19cm, facsimile reprint, xxxv, 405p. frontis & colour folding map, & 3 plates, wine cloth, black leather label, fine copy in very good jacket

75.00

Sent by the Admiralty to search for the missing Franklin expedition by way of Bering Strait.



### 39. MacKENZIE, Alexander

Voyages from Montreal on the River St. Laurence, through the Continent of North America, to the Frozen and Pacific Oceans; in the years 1789 and 1793. With a preliminary account of the fur trade of that country. (With an Introduction to this edition by Roy Daniells). M.G. Hurtig Ltd. 1971. 4to. 26cm, facsimile reprint of the first edition. [London. Cadell. 1801]. cxxxii,412p., frontis portrait & 3 large folding maps, bound in full red linen, black title label, label glue residue on the foot of the spine else very good to fine

100.00

A facsimile of the first edition of the classic narrative of the first white man to cross the continent.



## 40. MALLORY, Enid

Coppermine. The Far North of George M. Douglas. Peterborough. Broadview Press. 1989. oblong 4to. 22x 28cm, 273p., with 150 illustrations from photos, map, index, near fine in very good jacket

**50.00**

A graphic collection of 116 photographs of travels through the Coppermine River watershed, above the Arctic Circle. Photographed on trips from 1911 to 1938 by mining engineer, George Douglas. With a Foreword by his wife.

*Coronelli Map of Newfoundland and the Gulf of St. Lawrence, & parts of Labrador and Nova Scotia*

41. [MAPS]. CORONELLI, Vincenzo Maria (1650-1718)

Canada Orientale nell' America Settentrionale descritta. Venice. Published by V.M. Coronelli. 1695. Image size; 61.2x 45.2cm (24"x 17.54"), copper engraved map, contemporary hand colouring, double line matted and beautiful contemporary style frame, a fine attractive map

2,500.00

Decorative 17th century mapping of Newfoundland and the Gulf of St. Lawrence. This fine map of Newfoundland and the Gulf of St. Lawrence, with parts of Labrador and Nova Scotia, appeared in the 1692-94 *Corso Geografico* and in the second edition of *Atlante Veneto* 1695-1697. The map closely follows Coronelli and Nolin's 1689 mapping of Canada and the American coast, though is more focused on the Newfoundland and Gulf of St. Lawrence region. Derived from manuscript and printed sources, the map is remarkably accurate for its time. As with many of Coronelli's charts, elaborate cartouches provide decorative touches. Text concerning the Grand Banks appears at the bottom of the map, along with a note off the northeastern shore of Newfoundland concerning Cabot's discoveries.

Vincenzo Maria Coronelli, a Venetian scholar and Minorite Friar, became one of the most celebrated map and globe makers of his era. Throughout his industrious life he produced more than one-hundred terrestrial and celestial globes, several hundred maps, and a wealth of cartographic publications. .. He published two atlases, the *Atlante Veneto* (Venice, 1691) and the *Isolario* (1696-98), and compiled the first encyclopaedia to be arranged alphabetically.

Kershaw, *Early Printed Maps of Canada*, #162. Armstrong *From Sea to Sea*, #18. Burden, *The Mapping of North America II*: 698.

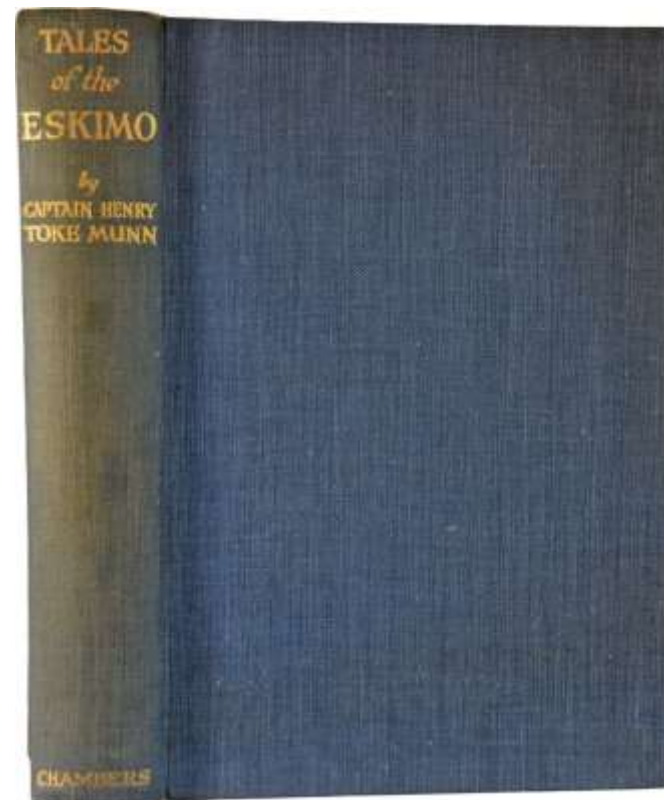


## 42. MUNN, Captain Henry Toke

Tales of the Eskimo. Being Impressions of a Strenuous, Indomitable, and Cheerful Little People. With Photographs by the Author. London & Edinburgh. W.& R. Chambers. n.d. [1925], 12mo, 18.5cm, 196p. frontis & 18 plates, blue cloth, gilt spine titles, very good, publisher's blind stamp on the title page indicates "presentation copy"

125.00

These are tales, some fictional and others fact, told to the author on long Arctic nights. He tries to the best of his abilities to present and preserve a record of the lives, attitudes, and respectability of these "strenuous, indomitable, cheerful little people".



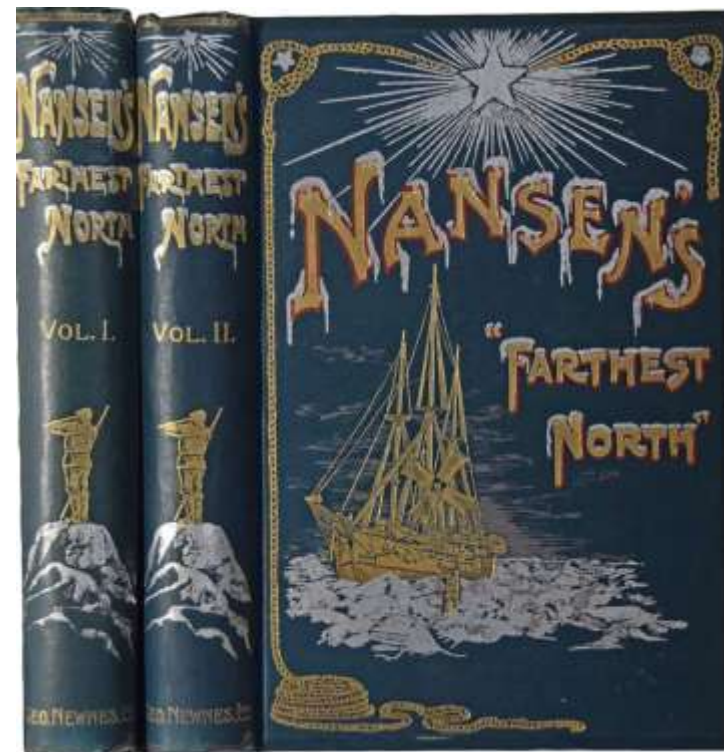


### 43. NANSEN, Fridtjof

Farthest North. Being the Record of a Voyage of Exploration of the Ship "Fram" 1893-96 and of a Fifteen Months' Sleigh Journey by Dr. Nansen and Lt. Johansen. With an Appendix by Otto Sverdrup.. New York. Harper & Brothers. 1897. 8vo., 24cm, in 2 volumes, the first U.S. edition, 587 & 729 ,4,pp., ads., gravure etched frontis portrait, 16 colour plates, 120 b/w plates, 4 folding colour pocket maps, text illustrations and maps, in the original dark grey cloth, nautical cover designs and titles in gilt and colors, gilt spine titles, t.e.g. a fine set in the original publisher's pictorial cloth binding

300.00

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



With 6 Early Woodburytype Photographic Plates  
44. NARES, G.S.

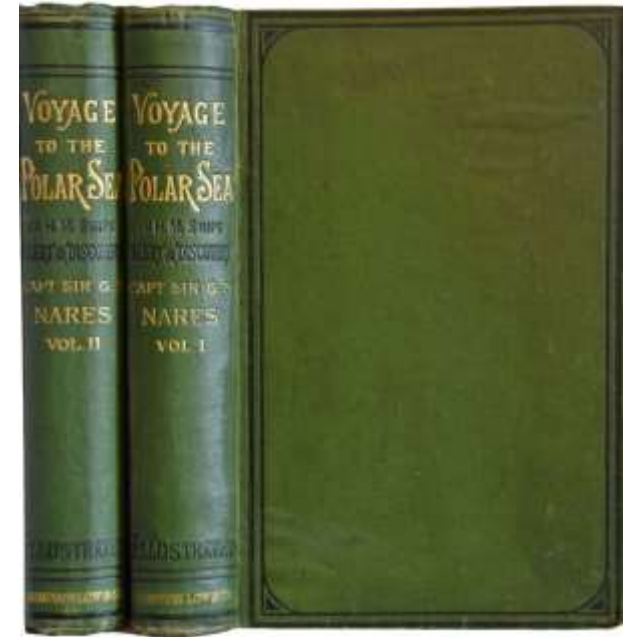
Narrative of A Voyage To The Polar Sea, during 1875-6, in H.M. Ships `Alert' and `Discovery'. By Capt. Sir G.S. Nares, commander of the expedition. With notes on the Natural History, edited by H.W. Feilden. London. Sampson Low, Marston, Searle & Rivington. 1878. 8vo, 22cm, 4th edition, in 2 volumes, xl,395 & viii,378,32pp., (publisher's ads. dated April, 1878), with 6 original mounted woodburytype photographic plates, and 7 full-page (1 colour plate), 38 text illustrations from engravings, 2 folding maps, in the original green cloth, black ruled borders on the boards and spines, gilt and black stamped titles, \*the first folding map in volume one is a bit worn along the bottom edge, former owner's name on verso of the frontis, some slight wear on the board edges, very good to fine

1,450.00

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

A.B. 12026. Cook p239. The expedition was an attempt to reach the North Pole by way of Smith Sound and Robeson Channel and to explore the northern parts of Ellesmere Island as well as Northwest Greenland. An outbreak of scurvy prevented the sledging parties from completing their work. The two ships wintered, one at Lady Franklin Bay, the other at Lincoln Bay. Albert Markham reached the then farthest North at 82o 20', under extreme hardship. This was the first major British Arctic expedition since the Franklin search expeditions in the early 1850's. It also marked the end of the large, rigid British naval polar expeditions.

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



## 45. OSBORN, Captain Sherard

On the Exploration of the North Polar Region. The proceedings of the Royal Geographical Society, at their evening meeting, in Burlington House, on January, 1865. When a paper was read on the above subject.

London. [Royal Geographical Society]. Printed by W. Cloves & Son. [1865]. 8vo, 20.2cm, 31,[1]p., disbound, self wraps, fine, in blue cloth pamphlet folder, very scarce

With presentation inscription on the title page top margin, Captain A. Phillmore, R.N., with C.R. Markham's compliments,

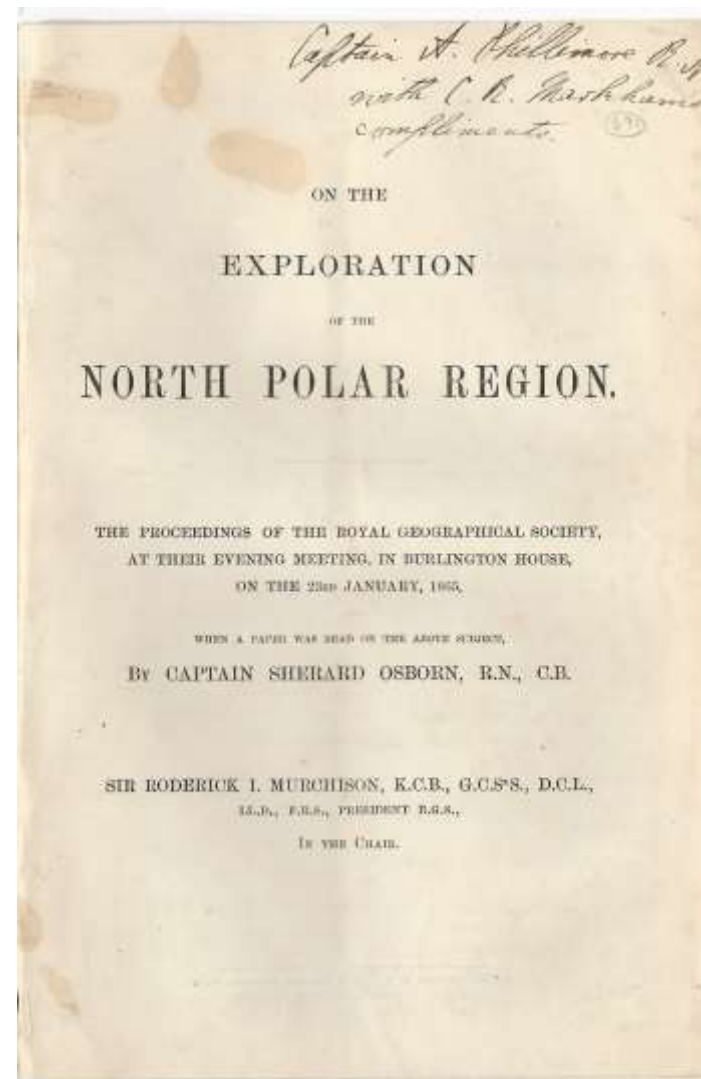
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This is not an offprint from the journal, (pp92-112), rather a separate printing with its own title page; in this case extracted from a bound volume.

A.B. 12896. Statement of the author's view (supplemented by quotations from other mariners of several nations) that the best route to the North Pole is through Baffin Bay, and Smith Sound; with references to the explorations via Greenland Sea and Bering Sea proposed by Germany and France.

Provenance: Probably Admiral Sir Augustus Phillimore KCB (24 May 1822 – 25 November 1897) was a Royal Navy officer who went on to be Commander-in-Chief, Plymouth. He is credited with first proposing the creation of a modern naval dock-yard in Gibraltar.

Sir Clements Robert Markham KCB FRS (20 July 1830 – 30 January 1916) was an English geographer, explorer, and writer. He was secretary of the Royal Geographical Society (RGS) between 1863 and 1888,[1] and later served as the Society's president for a further 12 years. In the latter capacity he was mainly responsible for organising the National Antarctic Expedition of 1901–04, and for launching the polar career of Robert Falcon Scott. He was the author of several important books of Arctic related subjects.

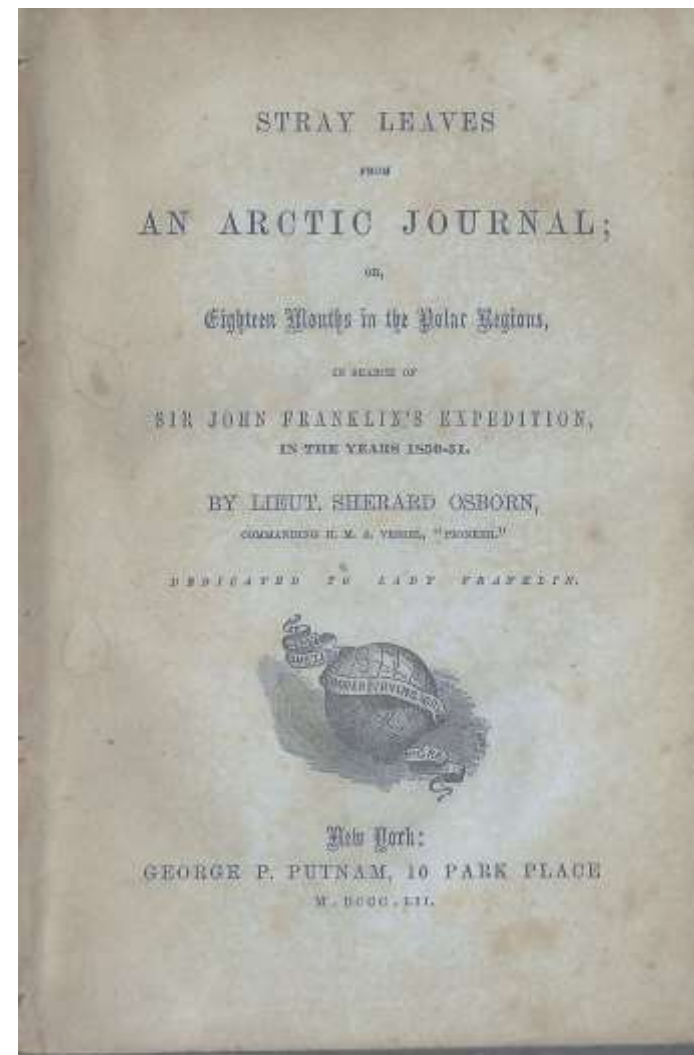


## 46. OSBORN, Sherard

Stray Leaves from An Arctic Journal: or, Eighteen Months in the Polar Regions, in search of Sir John Franklin's Expedition, in the years 1850-51. New York. George P. Putnam. 1852. 12mo, 18cm. first U.S. edition, 216,[1]p., ad., text illustrations, in new tan wraps with new paper spine label and with the title page reproduced and laid down on the upper cover, fine thus

125.00

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



## 47. PAYER, Julius

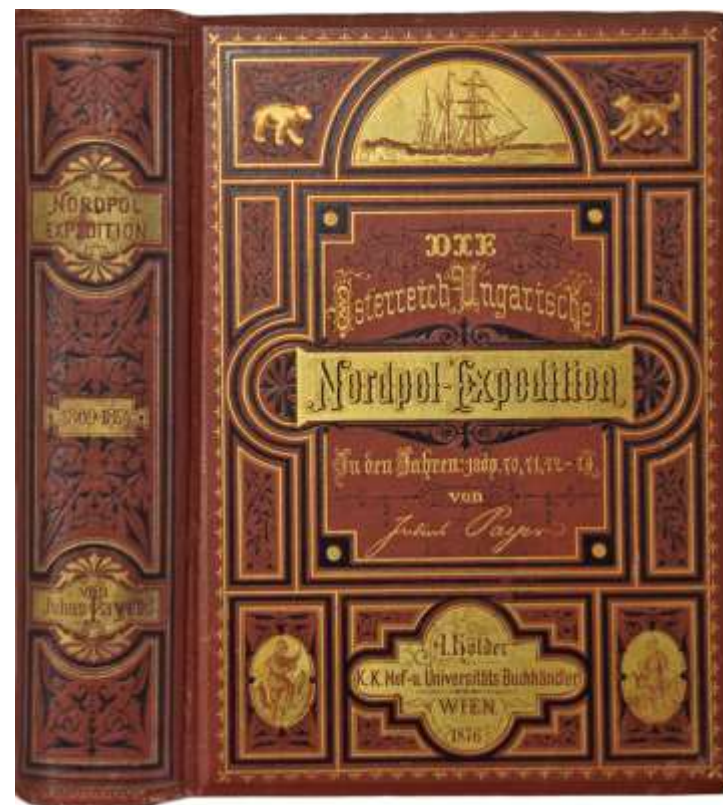
Die Osterreichisch-Ungarische Nordpol-Expedition in den Bahren 1872-1874, nebst einer skizze der zweite deutschen Nordpol-Expedition, 1869-1870, und der Polar-Expedition von 1871.

Wien (Vienna). Wilfred Holder. 1876. 8vo, 23cm, civ, [ii],696p., with 146 plates and illustrations from engravings & 3 rear folding maps, (2 in colour), in the original publisher's elaborately pictorial decorated brown cloth, includes illustrations, borders and decorations in gilt and black on the spine and upper cover, repeated in blind on the bottom board, bevelled boards, marbled edges, silk moire endpapers, occasional slight edge wear, a fine copy

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Arctic Biblio., 13204.

First edition of this narrative by the renowned Austrian cartographer and scientist, Julius von Payer. The Tegetthoff expedition, 1872-74, commanded by Payer and Karl Weyprecht, discovered and explored Franz Josef Land by sledge and the area north of Novaya Zemlya. The ship was abandon in 1874 and the party was rescued by a Russian fishing vessel. A beautiful publisher's pictorial cloth binding.



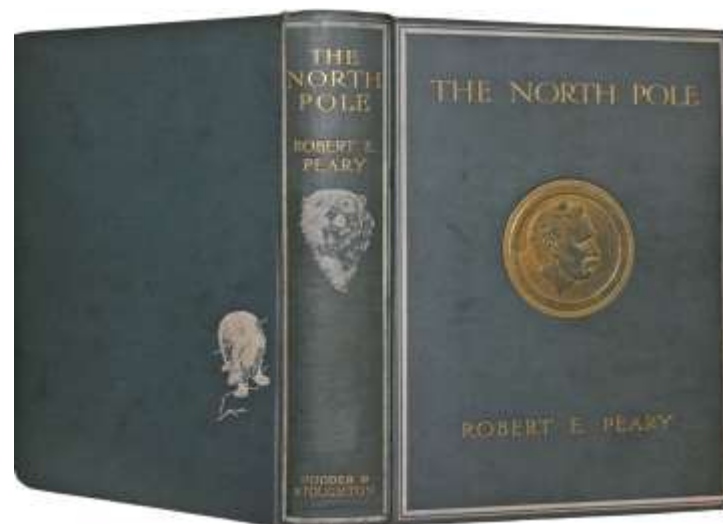
## 48. PEARY, Robert E.

The North Pole. With an Introduction by Theodore Roosevelt. London. Hodder and Stoughton. 1910. Sm4to. 25.5cm, the first London edition, xii,326p. with 116 plates and illustrations from photographs, (includes 4 photo-gravures), colour folding map, in the original light green cloth, gilt spine titles with white stamped illustrations in white border, and white stamped borders and titles with circular portrait illustrations laid down on the upper cover, very good to fine copy

350.00

L.A. Learmonth's with his stamp on the free fly.

A.B. 13230. Narrative of Peary's last expedition 1908-09. Its organization, personnel, the voyage, the Roosevelt's passage through the ice of Smith Sound-Robeson Channel; winter quarters at Camp Jesup, Cape Sheridan, north Ellesmere Island, hunting and game including musk oxen; sledging with illustration of the Peary sledge. Preparations, organization of parties and (in detail) the march to the Pole.



## 49. PETERSEN, Johan Carl Christian.

Den sidste Franklin-Expedition med "Fox", Capt. M'Clintock, ved Carl Petersen. Tolk ved Pennys, Kanes og M'Clintocks Expeditioner. Kjobenhavn. (Copenhagen). Fr. Waldikes Forlagsboghandel. 1860. 8vo, 23cm, first edition, [vi],266p., engraved frontis portrait (the author), colour vignette on title-page, 8 tinted lithographed plates, 7 text drawings, 4 maps (3 folding, one folding sheet contains two maps, 1 single & 1 double leaf), maps in English with Danish titles, folding facsimile of Franklin's last report, original blind decorated pebbled cloth, rebaked with most of original spine laid down, small tear in first leaf, occasional light foxing mainly on the plate margins, a fine tall copy. - maps differs in this issue

750.00

Text in Danish. - T.P.L. 8844. Sabin 61224. Lande S-1780. Petersen, a Dane living in Greenland and married to an Inuit, had served as ice-master on the Franklin search expeditions of Penny and Kane. In this account, Petersen joined the McClintock expedition as an interpreter and sled driver. Text in Danish, this is the only contemporary edition. A very scarce account.

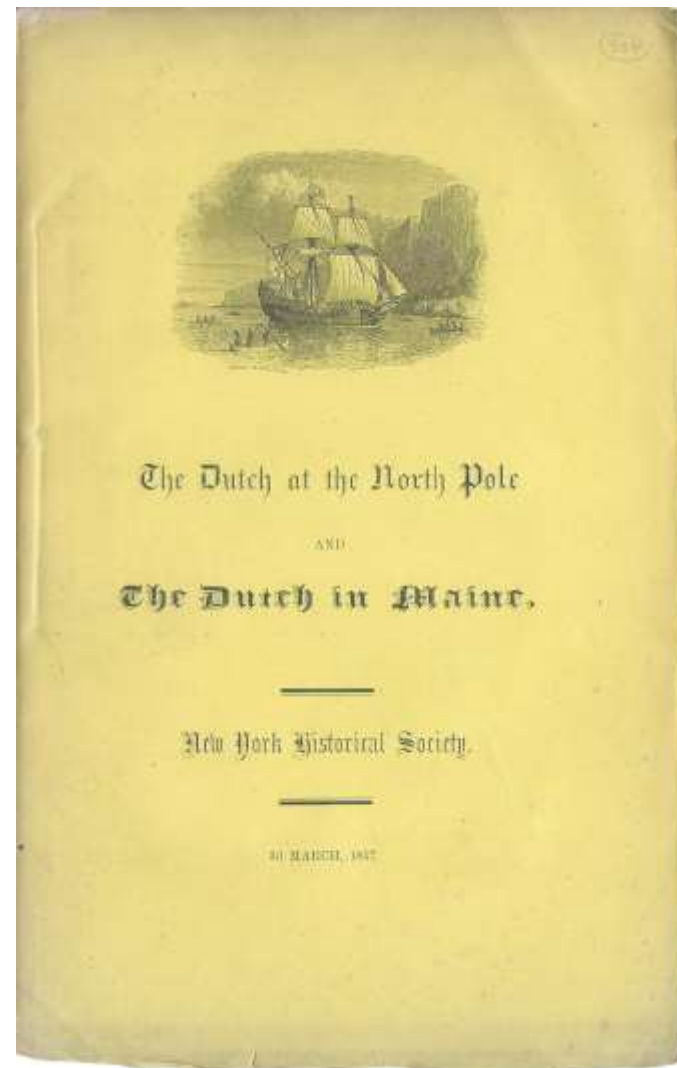


## 50. PEYSTER, J. Watts de

The Dutch at the North Pole and The Dutch in Maine. A Paper read before the New York Historical Society, 3d March, 1857. New York. Printed for the Society. 1857. tall8vo, 24cm, 80,[1](errata slip),p., notes, vignette on upper cover original printed yellow wraps, unopened & uncut, despite being produced on somewhat fragile paper this copy is still in very good to fine condition

75.00

The scion of an old Dutch American family writes of Dutch involvement in Arctic expeditions-“The English have endeavored to rob the Dutch of the honor of their discoveries...”. General Peyster writes of Henry Hudson, Dutch whalers, Jan Cornelius Ryp, Willem Barents, and Jan Cornelius Heemskerke and their significance in Arctic exploration.





*W.H. Hooper's Copy, purser on Parry's Three Voyages  
Returned to his son*

## 51. PHIPPS, Constantine John

A Voyage towards the North Pole undertaken by His Majesty's Command, 1773. London. Printed by W. Bowyer & J. Nichols, for J. Nourse, Bookseller. 1774. 4to. 29.3cm, (tall copy), the first edition, vii, 253(1)p., with 15 copper engraved plates and maps (4 plates are double page, 11 folding), in contemporary full calf rebacked, gilt ruled panel borders, crimson morocco label, gilt titles, new end-papers, bottom margin of the text toned brown from slight damp stain, several plates have some slight dust soiling either in the gutter or on the edges, including two plates with slight damp staining toward the bottom edge, the plates are still good clear strikes, a very good antique copy

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Sabin 62572. Hill 1351. Nation Maritime Museum Catalogue 1-805. Cowan IV, 1570. Not in Lande or AB.. In 1773, Phipps commanded H.M.S. 'Racehorse', which was fitted to attempt the discovery of a northern route to India and was the first expedition sent out specifically to attempt to reach the north pole. The expedition sailed to the north of Spitzbergen, and finding the sea completely blocked with ice, returned without result. An appendix gives botanical and zoological records, geographical and meteorological observations and accounts of the distillation of fresh water from the sea, and of astronomical observations.

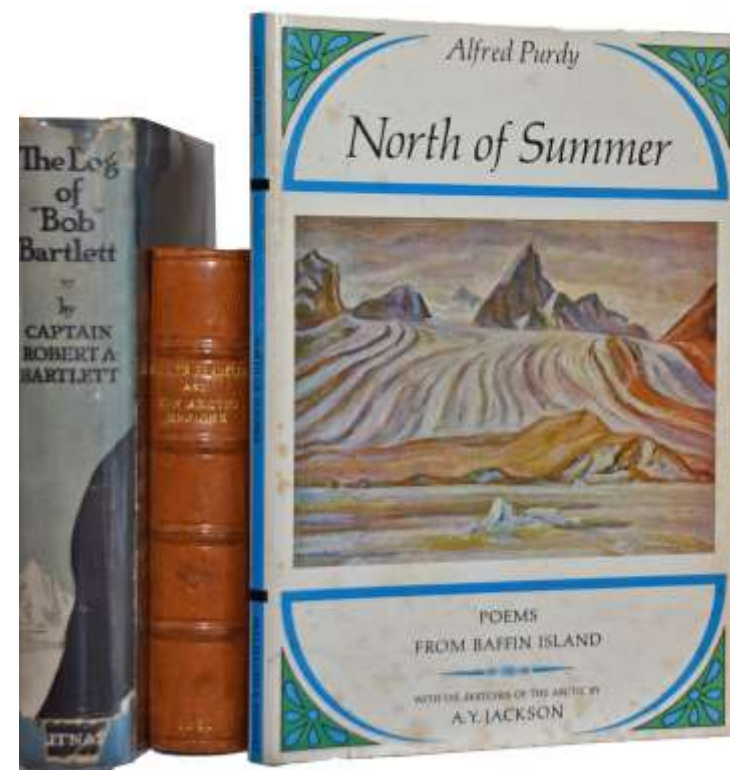
The soon to be famous Horatio Nelson, aged fourteen, served as a midshipman on the 'Carcass', the other ship in the expedition. His encounter with a polar bear was a memorable occurrence of the voyage.



## 52. PURDY, Alfred

North of Summer. Poems from Baffin Island. With oil sketches of the Arctic by A.Y. Jackson. Toronto. McClelland and Stewart. 1967. tall8vo, 25cm, the first edition, 87p., with 8 colour plates from Jackson paintings, a near fine copy (free fly inscribed) in very good complete (not price clipped) colour illustrated jacket

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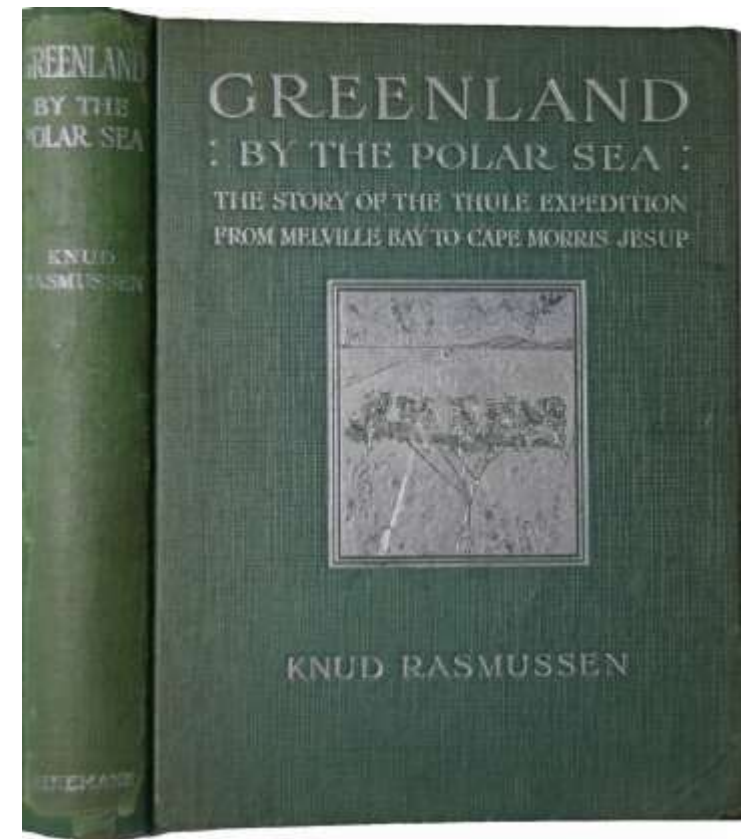
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53. RASMUSSEN, Knud

Greenland By The Polar Sea. The Story of the Thule Expedition from Melville Bay to Cape Morris Jesup. London. William Heinemann. 1921. sm4to, 25.5cm, the First Edition, xxiii,327p., with 7 colour plates (inc. frontis), and 149 plates and illustrations & maps, rear folding colour map, complete with half-title, in the original green cloth, spine and upper cover titles and illustrations (dog sled) stamped in silver, expertly restored, very good to fine, A.Y. Jackson's copy with his signature in pencil on the freefly

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A.B. 14202. Narrative of a sledge journey to make a geological survey of the north coast of Greenland, to establish the existence of Eskimo winter houses in the far North, and to make natural history collections. Rasmussen describes the route and ethnographic, geographic, hydro-graphic, zoological, botanical, biological, topographic, geological, cartographic and other results of the 2nd Thule Expedition, 1916-18, to North Greenland; notes on the sledge trip from Thule to Cape Morris Jesup in Peary Land and return across the inland ice; observations and discoveries made during the expedition; death of Thorild Wulff, etc.



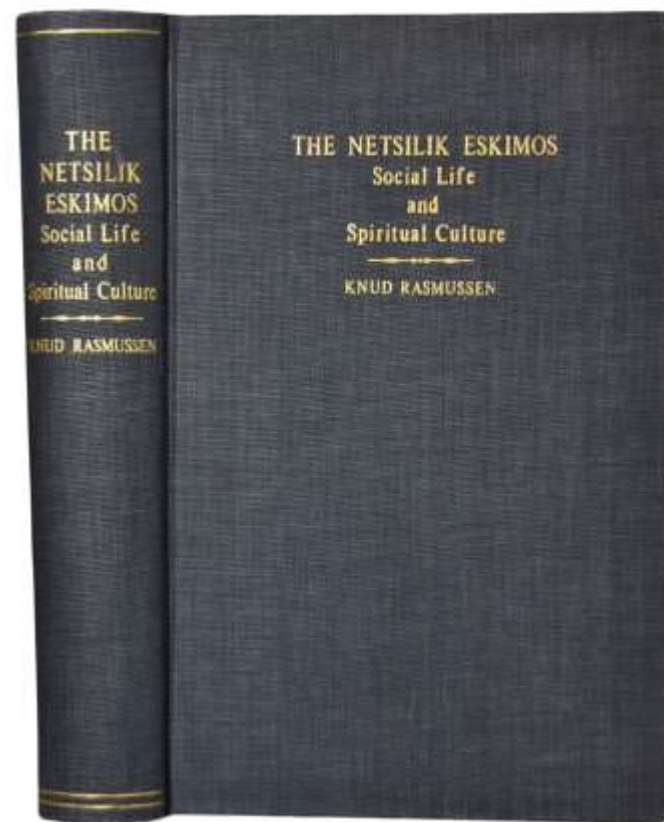
## 54. RASMUSSEN, Knud

The Netsilik Eskimos. Social Life and Spiritual Culture. Report of the Fifth Thule Expedition, 1921-24. Vol. VIII. No. 1-2. Copenhagen. Gyladendalske Boghandel. 1931. 4to, 28.5cm, The First Edition, 542,[viii]p., numerous plates, illustrations, maps, bound in dark blue book linen, with the original printed grey wraps bound in, name inked on the first wrap, Rasmussen name along the top edge, generally fine condition, rare

800.00

A.B. 14223. - Life, customs, beliefs, etc., of Eskimos of the Boothia Peninsula and Back River region of central northern Canada: the Ntsilingmiut (p.7-464) and Utkihikjalingmiut (p.465-542). Includes the texts of songs, legends, and list of words.

"... Rasmussen has achieved such a masterly blending of the individual experiences and reactions of his informants that their totality presents a living culture to the reader". From a Review in American Anthropologist by Duncan Strong, 1939.

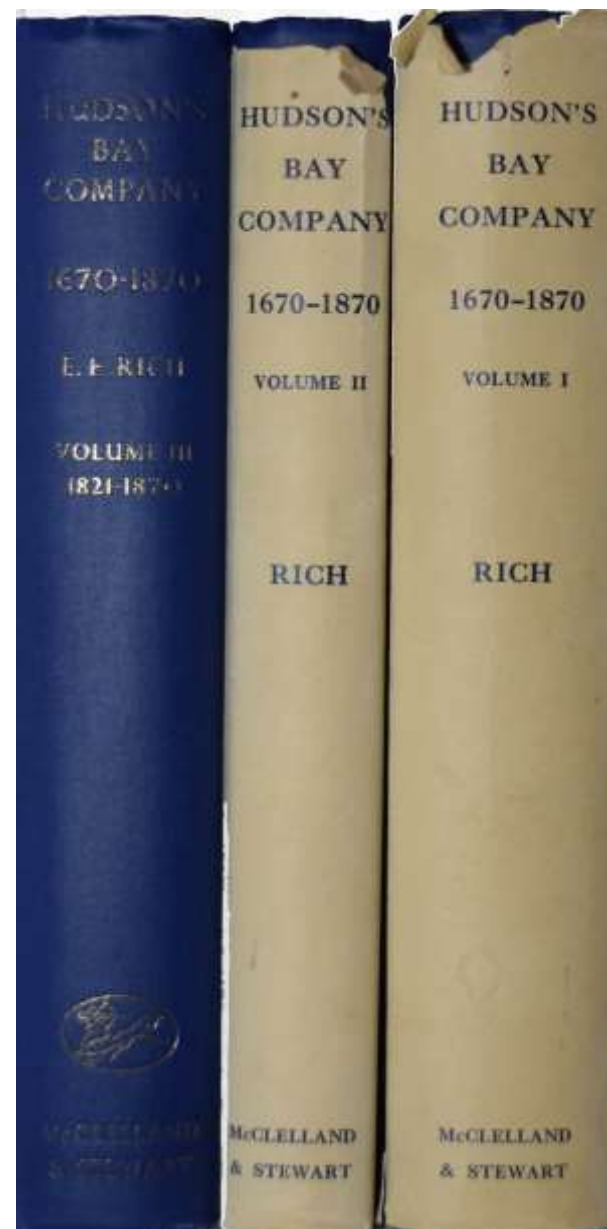


## 55. RICH, E.E.

Hudson's Bay Company, 1670 - 1870. With a foreword by Sir Winston Churchill. Toronto. M&S. 1960. 8vo, 23.5cm, first trade edition, in three volumes, 687 & 400 & - 974pp., with 6 plates & 2 folding maps, mapped endpapers, dark blue cloth, light damp stain on volume two else very good sound clean set in two of three jackets

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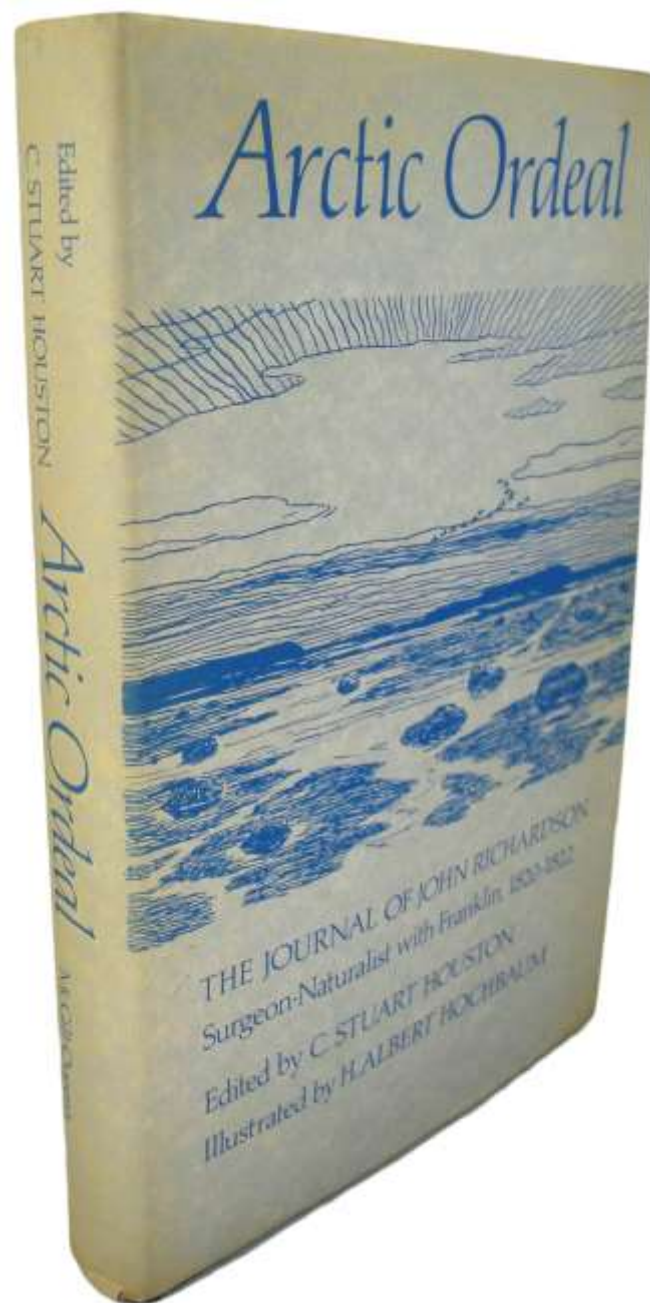
Originally published as volumes 21 & 22 of Hudson Bay Record Society series. This three volume edition is the first trade edition. An indispensable source. An excellent history of the Company, Canada, and the Pacific North-west, down to 1870 and the Deed of Surrender.



56. [RICHARDSON, John]. C. Stuart Houston (edited)

Arctic Ordeal. The Journal of John Richardson, Surgeon Naturalist with Franklin, 1820-1822. Edited by C. Stuart Houston, Illustrated by H. Albert Hochbaum, Appendices by John W. Thomson (Lichenology) and Walter O. Kupsch (Geology), Foreword by W. Gillies Ross. Kingston and Montreal. McGill-Queen's University Press. 1985. 4to. 27.5cm, first printing, 349p., with 8 maps, tables, notes, bibliography, index, blue cloth, fine in very good to fine complete jacket

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SABINE'S REMARKS WITH: ROSS' REPLY  
With Ross's Ms note on the content of this Volume

## 57. ROSS, Captain John

An Explanation of Captain Sabine's Remarks on the Late Voyage of Discovery to Baffin's Bay. London. John Murray. 1819. 8vo. 21cm, the first edition, 53,[2]p., table and advertisement page for A Second Edition of A Voyage of Discovery, with half title

T.P.L. 1151. Sabin 73371. Lande s1994. Casey I-1064. Not in A.B. An answer to the charges made by Captain Sabine that Ross had plagiarized his papers in his publication "Voyage of Discovery", 1819. After this voyage, 1818, on which Parry was second in command, Ross reported that both Hones and Lancaster Sounds were closed bays, for which mistake he was severely criticized.

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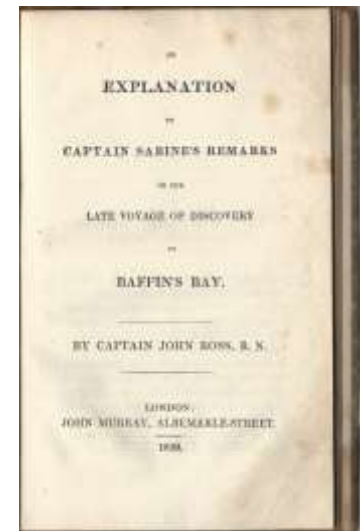
## SABINE, Captain Edward

Remarks on The Account of The Late Voyage of Discovery to Baffin's Bay, published by Captain J. Ross. London. Printed by Richard and Arthur Taylor... for John Booth. 1819. 8vo. 21cm, third edition, 40p., bound together in half calf, plain spine with gilt panel rules, marbled boards, gilt stamped private library label on both boards, very good to fine, very rare

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With Ross's manuscript note on the contents of this volume.

Not in A.B. 1-2. Lande S2007. Cf. T.P.L. 1154. (2nd ed). Casey I-1065. Sabine, the scientist recommended by the Royal Society to accompany Ross, questioned his statements about Lancaster Sound and accused him of publishing Sabine's tables, etc. without acknowledgment.





## 58. [ROSS, Sir John].

Portrait. by J.S. Mitchell, Profilist.

A portrait, in profile, (Silhouette) of Sir John Ross. 9 x 8cm. In dark brown (ink or gouache) with minimal highlighting, on a white back ground, under curved bubble glass, in metal frame (16.5x 15cm) with gilt decoration & edging and ring for hanging. Captioned "Sir John Ross". On the verso is a slip with Ross's signature\*. A plate gives name of artist: "J.L. Mitchell, 17 Union Street, Bath. Profilist.", some slight wear on the glass otherwise fine

3,000.00

Although not dated, the portrait would have been made after Ross's knighthood in 1834 following his second Arctic expedition.

Note\*, with Ross's name clipped and pasted on the verso and with Mitchell's printed business label "Profilist".

"The information available to us for the silhouette artist J S Mitchell is gathered from his trade labels. The first of these was used in Bath and the second in Bristol, but all describe him as a "Profilist". It seems that J S Mitchell cut profiles from dark reddish-brown paper which he then highlighted with gold to depict detail. An example of his work is of a man, which shows very fine brush strokes in the depiction of the hair, with subtle flesh tints on the sitters face. A fine artist, unfortunately little is known of Mitchells life or career". Source: McKechnie (Author of, British Silhouette Artists and their Work 1760-1860).



59. [ROSS, Captain Sir John]. - PRINT.

Captain J. Ross's Ship the Victory, as it appear'd in Felix Harbour, Boothia, North Pole, 1832.

[London]. Printed & Sold by J. Belch, 6 Bridge St. Union St, Boro. [1832]. 20.5x 33.5cm, contemporary hand coloured engraving, page number, 69, on the upper right cover, very good naive view

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No references located but we did find other prints published by Belch at this address.

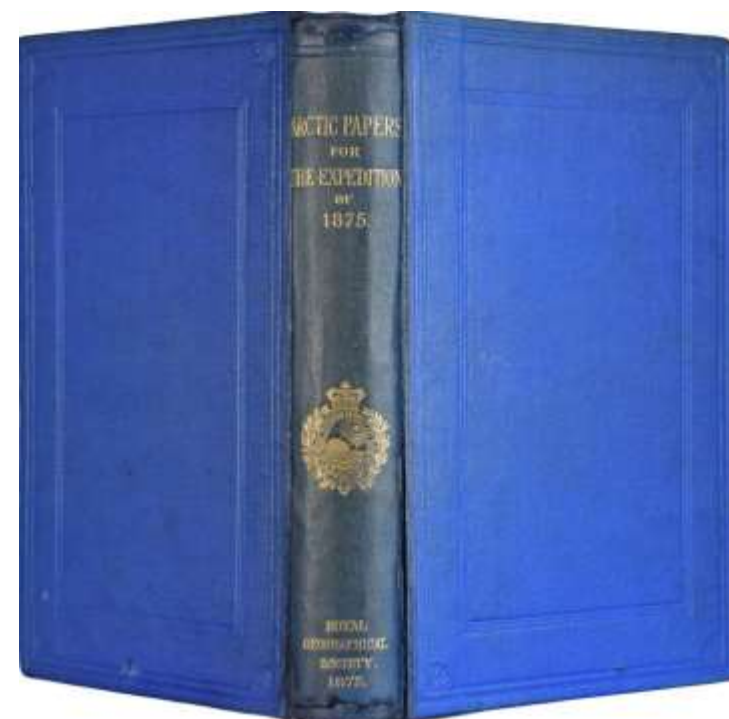


## 60. ROYAL Geographic Society.

A Selection of Papers on Arctic Geography and Ethnology. Reprinted, and Presented to The Arctic Expedition of 1875, by The President, Council and Fellows of the Royal Geographic Society. Arctic Geography and Ethnology. London. John Murray. 1875. 21cm, xii, 292p. with 2 folding maps, in the original blue cloth, gilt crest and titles, internal private library stamps, expertly restored, very good to fine sound copy

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A.B. 14929. Stefansson Collection Catalogue. Vol. I-p452. Contents include: 1. On the Physical Structure of Greenland, by Robert Brown. 2. On the Best Means of Reaching the Pole, by Admiral Baron Von Wrangell. 3. On the Discoveries of Dr. Kane, U.S.A. (1853-55). by Dr. Rink. 4. The Arctic Current around Greenland, by Admiral C. Irminger. 5. Notes on the State of the Ice, and on the Indications of Open Water from Behring Strait to Bellot Strait, along the Coasts of the Arctic America and Siberia, including the Accounts of Anjou and Wrangell. By Vice-Admiral R. Collinson. - Ethnology - 1. Papers on the Greenland Eskimos. by Clements R. Markham. 2. On the Descent of the Eskimo. By Dr. Rink. 3. The Western Eskimo. by Dr. Simpson. 4. Report on the Anthropological Institute... Questions for Arctic Explorers.



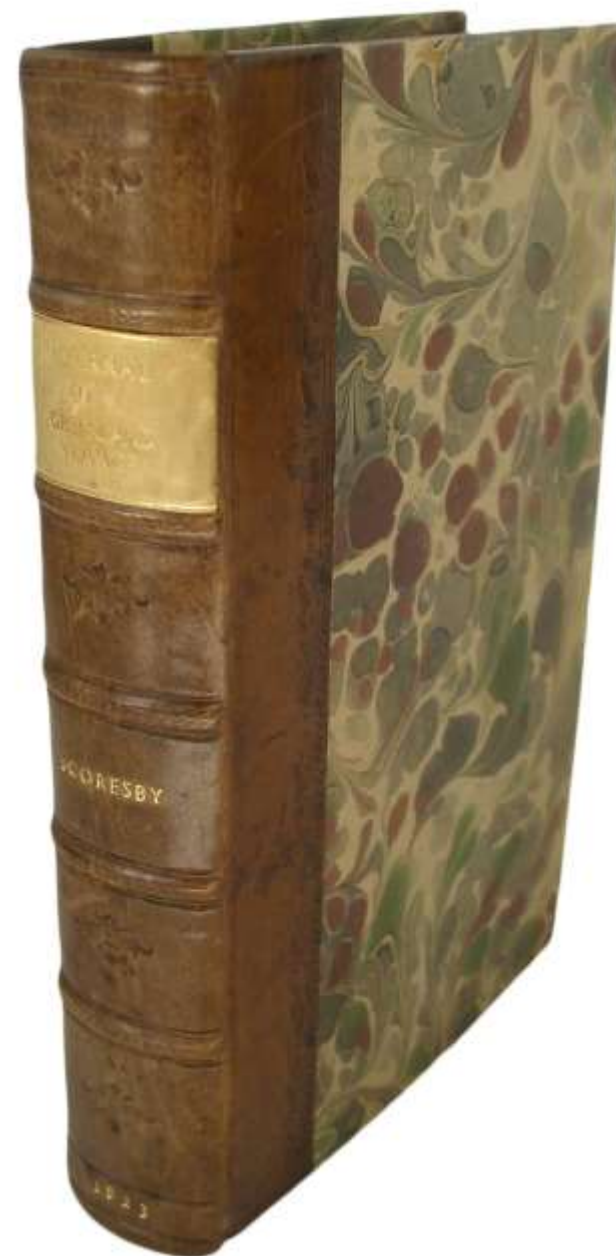
## 61. SCORESBY, William

Journal of a Voyage to the Northern Whale- Fishery: including Researches and Discoveries on the Eastern Coast of West Greenland, made in the summer of 1822, in the ship Baffin of Liverpool.

Edinburgh. Printed for Archibald Constable & London, Hurst Robinson. 1823. 8vo. 20.5cm, (trimmed), The First Edition. xliii,472p., with 2 engraved folding maps & 7 engraved plates [2 folding], several diagrams in the text, bound in quarter polished tan brown calf, blind ruled raised bands and blind decorations in the panels, light green leather label, blind decorated borders on the boards, marbled boards, endpapers and edges, some light foxing or toning but less than usual, a fine copy attractively bound

1,250.00

A.B. 15614. Sabin 78171. Hill p270. Scoresby's regular whaling voyages to the Greenland fishery gradually came to involve exploration and the study of the natural history of the Arctic regions. He was largely encouraged in the latter regard through his correspondence with Joseph Banks. This work is an account of his 1822 voyage, which combined several weeks whaling with the exploration of the Scoresby Sound region (on this voyage he named Scoresby Land and Scoresby Sound) and approximately eight hundred miles of the East Greenland coast, searching for Esquimaux settlements and making scientific observations. He describes ice and weather conditions, optical phenomena, and ruins of Esquimaux dwellings and their burial places. Appended is a list of rock specimens by W.J. Jameson, an annotated list of 45 species of plants by Sir W.H. Hooker, a list of animals, a meteorological table and extracts from the journals of two other whalers. "He gave a complete picture of its lands and waters, observing everything with the meticulous eye of an inspired scientist. And all the while he was harvesting a fortune in blubber and bone". Mirsky. 'To The North'.



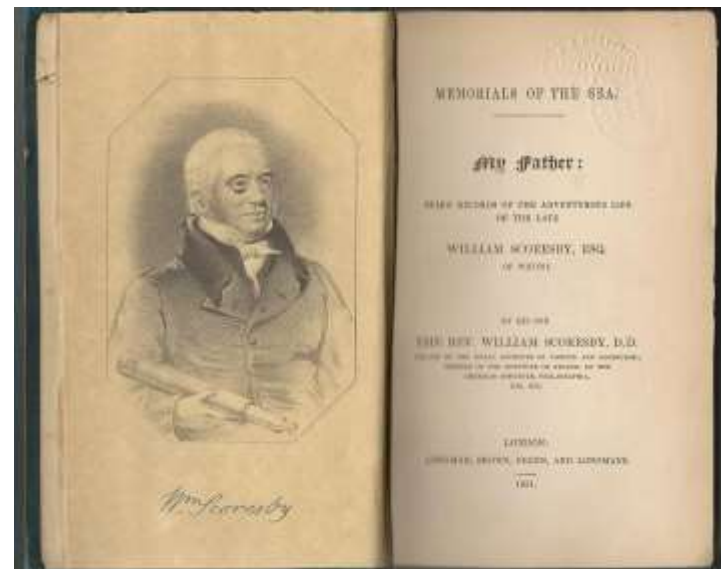
## 62. SCORESBY, William

Memorials of the Sea. My Father: Being Records of the Adventurous Life of the Late William Scoresby, Esq. of Whitby. By his son... London. Longman, Brown, Green and Longman. 1851. 12mo. 19.8cm, The First Edition, viii,232p., with half title, in the original diamond grain blue green cloth, blind stamped borders and decorations on the boards, gilt spine titles, restored, internal library bookplate, very good to fine, Wanting the frontis portrait, supplied in facsimile

400.00

Cf., our Cat218, #413. Only two auctions records located, 1978 & 1996, both lacking the portrait, as this copy is. Not in Amicus. Worldcat locates only 5 copies.

A.B. 15615. Sabin 78178. "Biography of the Arctic navigator and whaler, William Scoresby, 1760-1820, his early training, whaling voyages particularly in Greenland area; his inventions of navigating and whaling aids and equipment". (AB). See A.B. 15616 for "Memorials of the Sea". Original published as the first of five memorials in the author's Memorials of the Sea, (series). London, 1835.

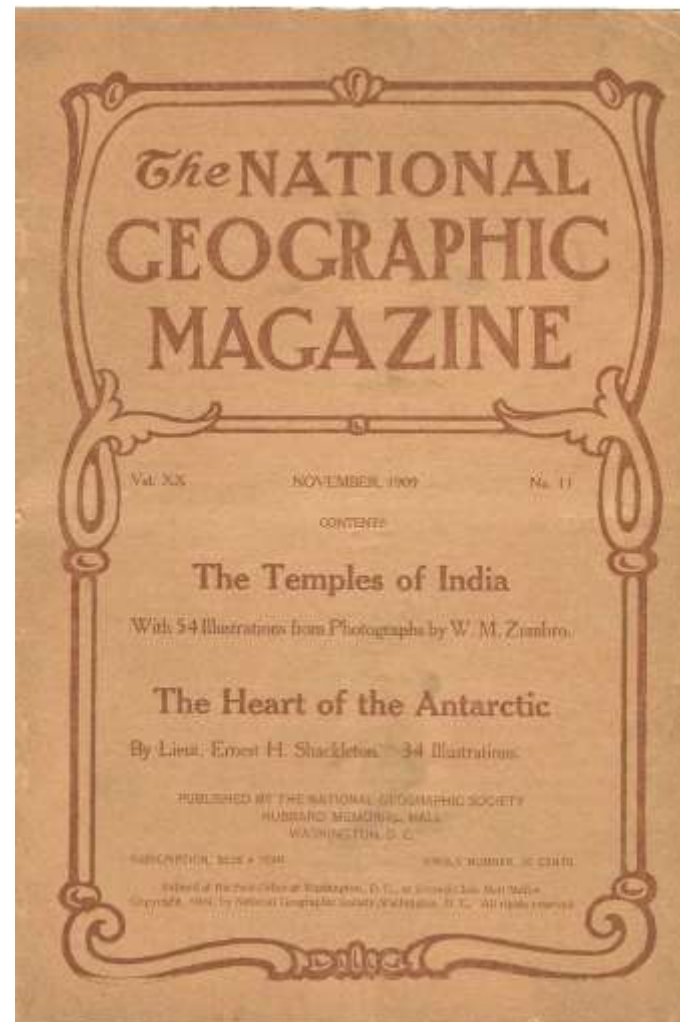


### 63. [SHACKLETON, Ernest H.]

The National Geographic Magazine, November, 1909. Vol. XX, No. 11. Contains: The Temples of India & The Heart of the Antarctic. By Lieut. Ernest H. Shackleton, 34 illustrations. Washington. ... 1909. 25.5cm, 922-1010pp., plus ads., with 34 plates and illustrations, original printed light brown wraps, slightly dust worn else a very good to fine copy

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Includes 2 Shackleton related ads (one advertising a lecture tour appearance) & and 2 page ad for "Peary's Own Story of the Discovery of the North Pole..."

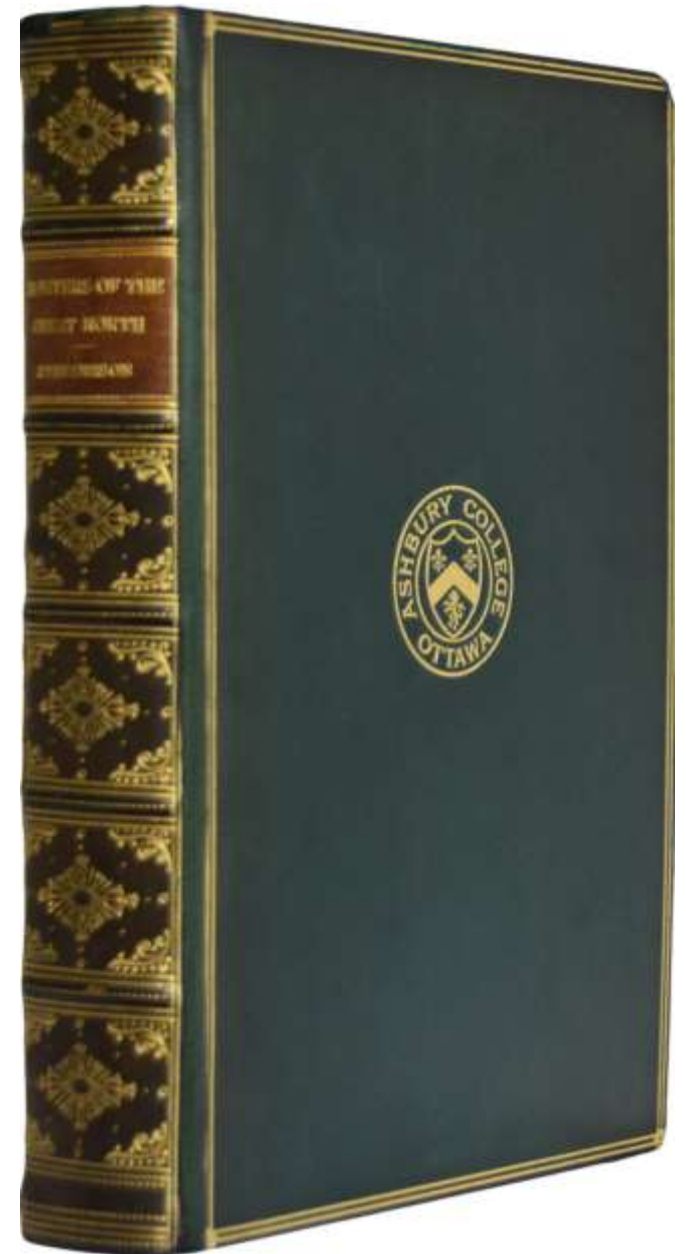


*Ashbury Prize & Fine Bindings Signed by Birdsall*  
64. STEFANSSON, Vilhjalmur

Hunters of the Great North. New York. Harcourt, Brace and Company. [1922]. 19.5 cm, vii,301p., frontis, 25 photo-graphs on 15 plates, 2 rear folding maps, prize binding, in dark green full polished calf, gilt decorated raised bands, gilt decorated borders and centre decorations in the panels, crushed morocco label, gilt titles, gilt ruled borders on the boards, gilt school crest on front (Ashbury College, Ottawa), marbled endpapers and edges, Prize Binding: with Ashbury College, Ottawa, presentation bookplate on front pastedown, Signed Binding: Bound by Birdsall, North Hampton & London, some slight wear on the top spine edge else a fine copy

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A vivid account of Stefansson's first year among the Inuit in the Mackenzie Delta and northern Alaska in the winter of 1906-1907.



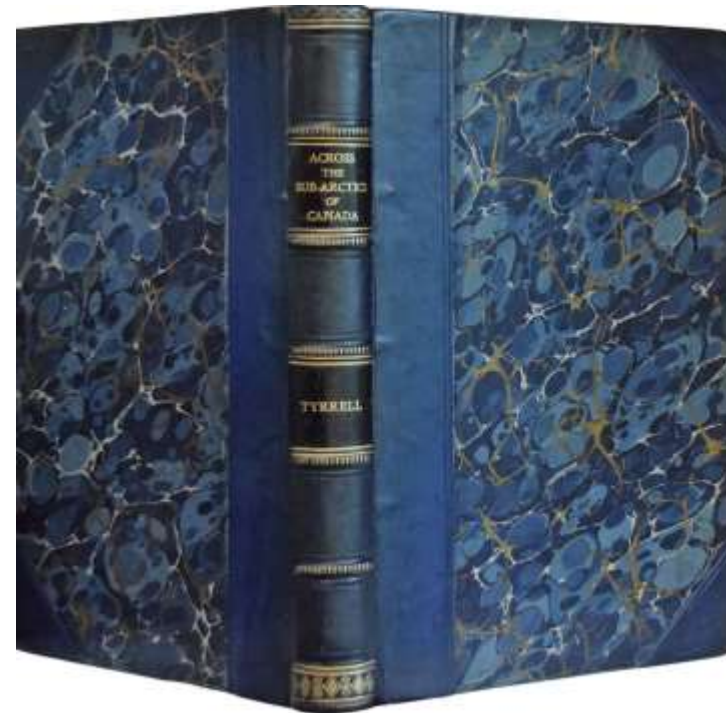
## 65. TYRRELL, James W.

Across The Sub-Arctics of Canada. A Journey of 3,200 Miles by Canoe and Snowshoe Through the Hudson Bay Region. Including a List of Plants Collected on the Way, a Vocabulary of Eskimo Words, and a Map Showing the Route of the Expedition. With New Illustrations from Photographs Taken on the Journey and from Drawings by Arthur Heming.

Toronto. William Briggs. 1897. 8vo, 22cm, the first edition, 280p. with portrait frontis and 62 illustrations and plates, folded map, bound in contemporary half dark blue calf, gilt decorated raised bands, crushed black morocco label, blue marbled boards and endpapers, t.e.g., a very good to fine copy of the first edition

250.00

A classic travel account. A.B. 18138. Narrative of a trip for exploration and survey of regions west of Hudson Bay, May-Dec 1893. . . observations on Indians and Eskimos, also on game, conditions of travel and physical features of the regions. The appendices include a list of plants collected, with the species determined by John Macoun, and a vocabulary of Eskimo words.. Photographs and drawings are by Arthur Heming. Tyrrell was the discoverer of the now famous coal seams of the Red Deer River and he also found the first dinosaur fossils in Drumheller Alberta. On this epic exploration he found the longsought Dubawnt River and reached Chesterfield Inlet on Hudson Bay. From there, he led his starving frostbitten party through snowstorms and floating ice to Fort Churchill, 400 miles south and then another 800 miles by snowshoe and dog team to Winnipeg. Despite the hardship he lived to 99 years.





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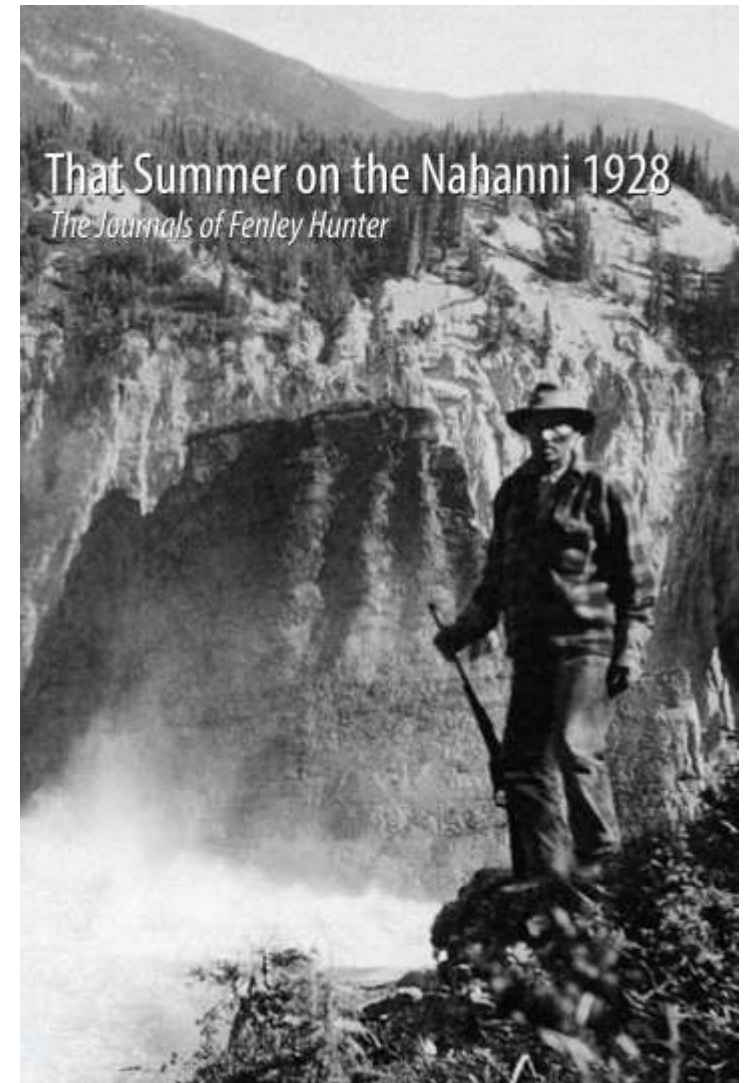
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