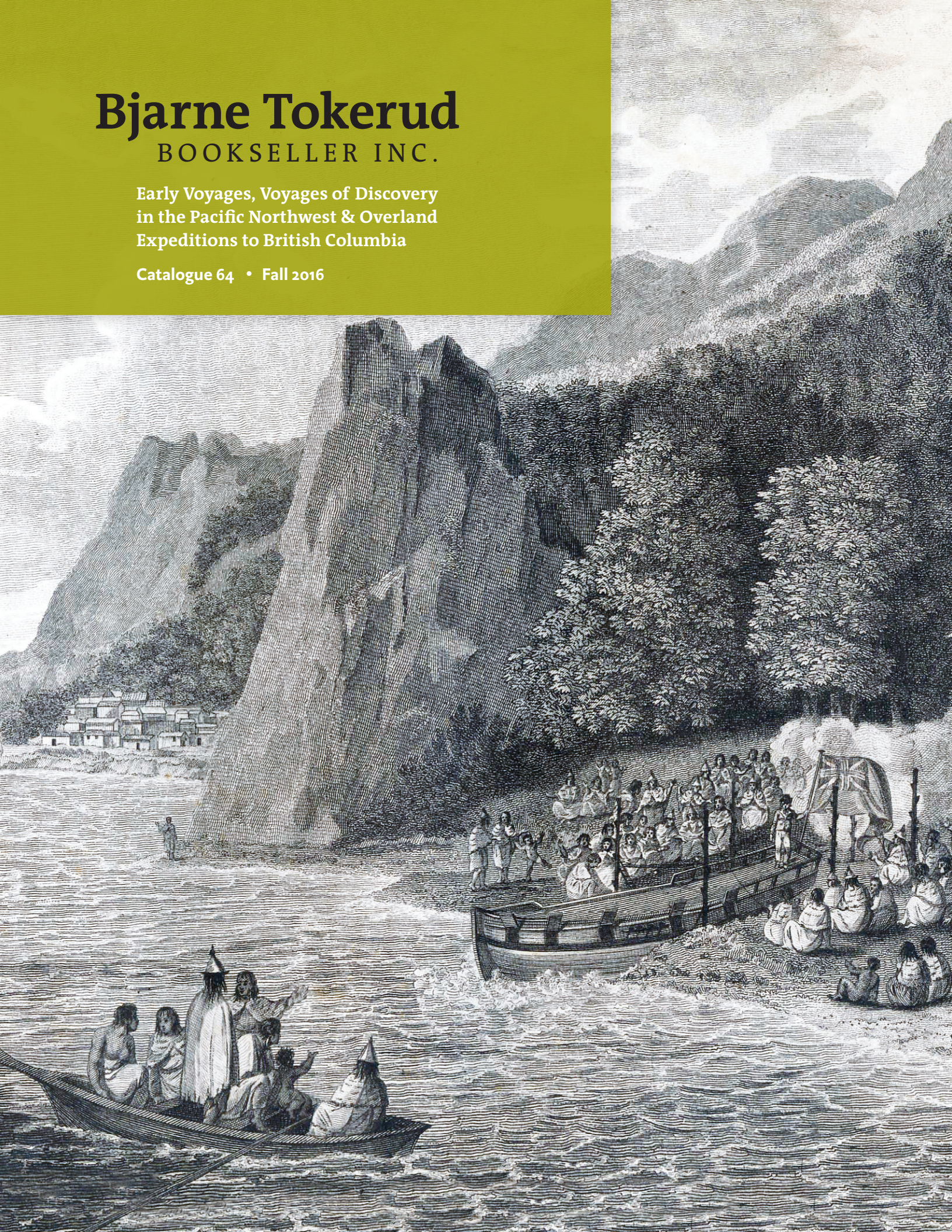


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Returning to Nootka Sound

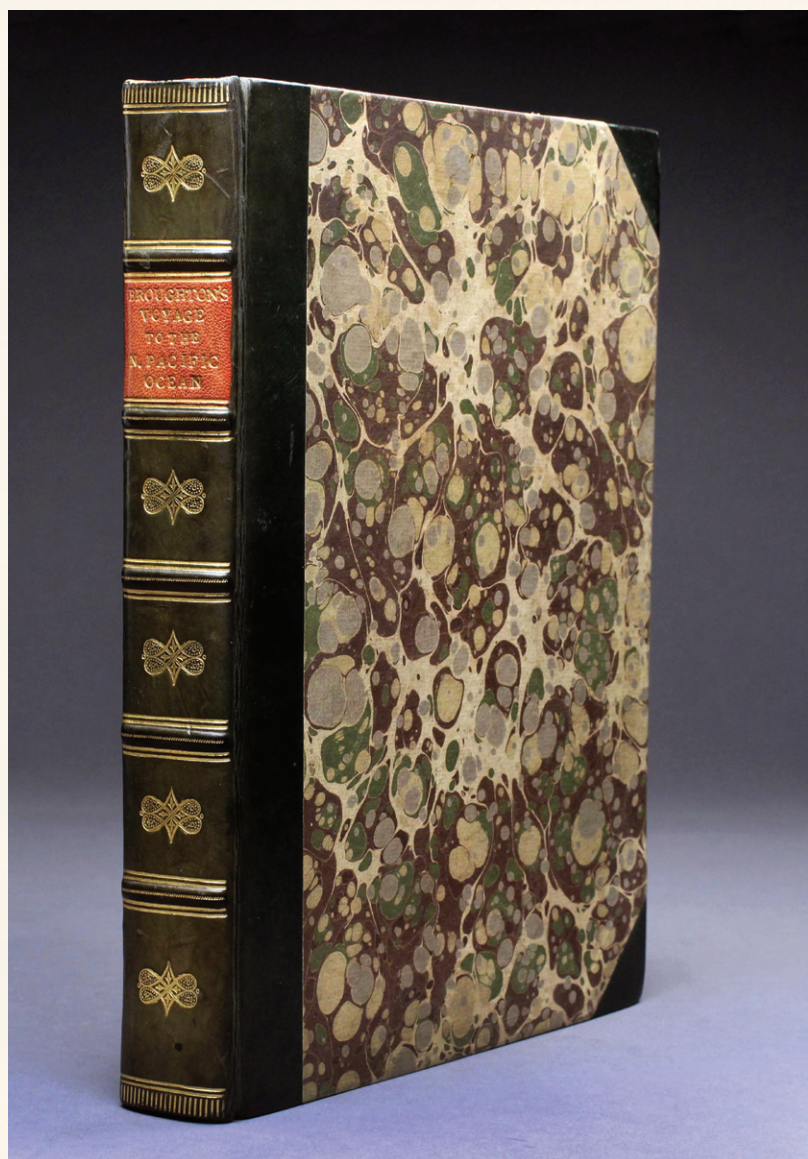
- 10 Broughton, William R. **A VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY TO THE NORTH PACIFIC OCEAN... PERFORMED IN HIS MAJESTY'S SLOOP PROVIDENCE AND HER TENDER IN THE YEARS 1795, 1796, 1797, 1798.** London: T. Cadell, 1804. 1st edition. 4to. [i-iii] iv-xx + 393pp + [1pp, list of plates]. 6 plates, 4 of which are folding; 3 folding charts. 20th-century dark green half-calf over marbled boards, spine gilt in compartments, gilt morocco lettering-piece. Title page carefully mended along gutter margin, one old internal ownership mark erased. Uncut. Handsome copy.

Broughton's own voyage was an important extension of Vancouver's 1790–1795 voyage, in which he accompanied Vancouver to the Pacific Northwest in command of the *Chatham*. During his sojourn with Vancouver, Broughton charted a number of islands in Queen Charlotte Sound, subsequently named Broughton Archipelago. He also explored the mouth of the Columbia River, thereby reinforcing British claims to the Oregon Territory. At Nootka Sound, Broughton was privy to negotiations carried out between Vancouver and Bodega and Quadra which were intended to prevent war between England and Spain, implement the First Nootka Sound Convention, and assert British equal trade and territorial rights in the rich fur-bearing Pacific Northwest. As negotiations stalled, Vancouver sent Broughton back to England with dispatches, Spanish charts, and requests for further instructions.

In 1796, promoted as Commander of the *Providence*, Broughton returned to Nootka Sound via the Hawaiian Islands. Vancouver, however, had already left. After undertaking some repairs near Friendly Cove that lasted two months, on his departure, the aboriginal population supplied him with venison, fish, and vegetables. He parted with Chief Maquinna on friendly terms, stopped at the abandoned Spanish settlement at Neah Bay, and then travelled to Monterey in search of Vancouver, only to learn that he had departed eighteen months before. Broughton then crossed the Pacific, explored the Kurile Islands and surveyed coastlines in Japan. The *Providence* was lost on a reef near Formosa in 1797, but the crew was saved, and so Broughton continued his survey in the accompanying tender until 1798. In Asia, his surveys expanded upon those begun by La Pérouse. *Provenance*: Christies, September 2005.

[Smith 6; Lada-Mocarski 59 — "*The first edition of this work has become extremely rare—and costly. However, the information contained in it is of prime importance.*"]

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VOYAGES ET MÉMOIRES

DE

MAURICE - AUGUSTE,
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*Magnat des Royaumes d'HONGRIE et DE
POLOGNE, etc. etc.*

CONTENANT ses Opérations militaires en
Pologne, son exil au Kamchatka, son Evasion
et son Voyage à travers l'Océan pacifique, au
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A History and Description of Early Russian Visits to Alaska

- 2 Benyowsky, Count Maurice Auguste. **VOYAGES ET MÉMOIRES...** Paris: F. Buisson, 1791. 1st French edition. 2 volumes. 8vo. Half-title not present in the first volume. Older French sprinkled calf. Fine.

With its account of Siberia, Kamchatka, Japan, China and the north Pacific, Benyowsky's narrative is described by Lada-Mocarski as: "*One of the early and fundamental books on the Northwest coast of America in general and on Alaska in particular.*" The work contains interesting accounts of Siberia, the Russian fur trade, and the history, life and customs of Kamchatka. The author also describes the Kurile and Aleutian Islands. "*In the Alaska-related material of this journal there is a good general account of the Aleutian Islands, and a history and description of early Russian visits to Alaska.*" --Lada-Mocarski. Benyowsky bases his narrative on his adventures after escaping imprisoned captivity in Kamchatka, where after he explored the outer reaches of Kamchatka and the north Pacific. [Lada-Mocarski 45]

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The "Admiralty" Issue

- 3 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...** London: Henry Colburn, 1831. 1st edition. 2 volumes. 4to. 2 large folding engraved maps, a double-page map, 23 plates (including 4 double-page); without the half-titles and advertisement leaf found in some copies; includes errata slip. Period polished calf. Slight rubbing. Very good.

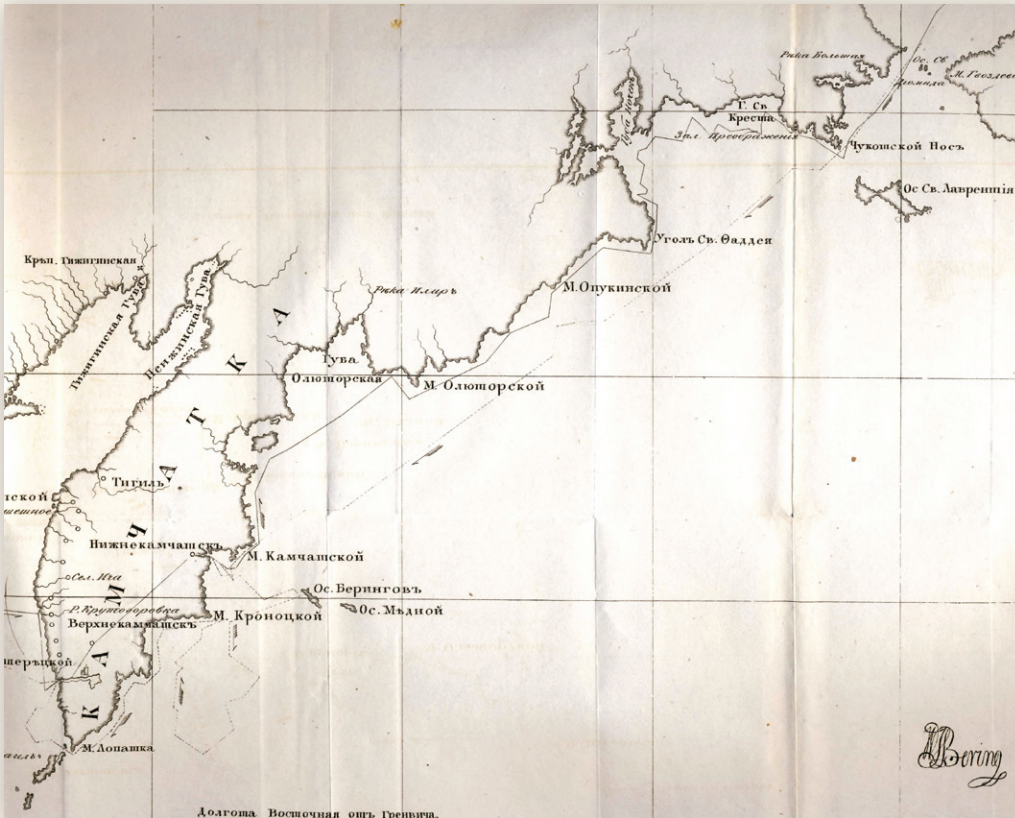
Beechey's party was commissioned to rendezvous in 1826 with Sir John Franklin, who was conducting his second overland expedition in northwestern Canada. Although they never met up, Beechey did explore the northwest

coast of Alaska, resulting in discoveries as far north as Point Barrow. Beechey's narrative includes descriptions of Eskimo village sites and culture, observations in the Kamchatka and Bering Sea regions, as well as discoveries along the coasts of California, Hawaii, Okinawa, and other Pacific islands. During a visit to Pitcairn Island, he interviewed John Adams, the last survivor of the *Bounty* mutiny, and incorporates details from these discussions into the book. The full-size "Admiralty" issue is printed on wide-margined paper, and is much scarcer than the 8vo version, printed in the same year. [AB 1227; Lada-Mocarski 95; Not in Smith]

\$9,000

4 Berkh, Vasilii Nikolaevich. **PERVOE MORSKOE PUTESHESTVIE ROSSIAN, PREDPRINIATOE DLIA RIESHENIIA GEOGRAFICHESKOI ZADACHI: Soediniaetsia li Aziia s Amerikoiu? I Sovershennoe V 1727, 28 I 29 Godakh Pod Nachal'stvom... Vitus Beringa. S Prisovokupleniem Kratkago Biograficheskago Sviedeniia o Sapitanie Beringie I Byvshikh s Nim Ofitserakh.** [*First Russian sea voyage, undertaken for the purpose of solving the geographical problem: is Asia joined to America? And carried out in 1727, 28, and 29 under command of Vitus Bering, Fleet Captain of the First Rank. With the addition of brief biographical data about Captain Bering and of his officers. St. Petersburg, printed at the Imperial Academy of Sciences, 1823*]. St. Petersburg: Imperial Academy of Sciences, 1823. 1st edition. 8vo. [i] half-title, [ii] blank, [iii] title page, [iv] censor's permission, [v] dedication, [vi] blank. IV, preface by Berkh, 126pp. Folding table, folding copper-engraved map of Bering's route in 1728 and 1729; neat old Russian booksellers' stamps on rear endpaper with some small inked numbers. Contemporary ½ caramel roan, marbled paper sides. Crisp, clean copy. Rare.

Berkh is the author of several books on Alaska. The present work is based largely on the manuscript journal of Warrant Officer Peter Chaplin who was with Vitus Bering on the First Kamchatka Expedition. It also includes biographies of Captain Bering, Lieutenants Martin Spanberg, Alexey Chirikov, and Peter Chaplin. Eberstadt states: "An important source on the voyage of discovery sent out by Peter the Great. Bering proved for the first time that America was a separate continent and not joined by an isthmus to the rest of the known world. The map contains a facsimile of Bering's signature, and the folding table extracts from the ship's journal." Lada-Mocarski comments: "[Berkh's]



works are authoritative and are the culmination of a thorough research for which he often used original source material. The present work is based largely on the manuscript journal of Warrant Officer Peter Chaplin, who was with Bering on the latter's first expedition and sailed with him on the Sviatoi Gavriil. Berkh also used material from Chirikov's incomplete journal of the same voyage. These manuscript journals were accidentally discovered by Berkh in the State Archives of the Russian Admiralty, thus providing original source material of two participants in a historical event of great importance." [Lada-Mocarski, 87]

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5 Colnett, James. **A VOYAGE TO THE SOUTH ATLANTIC AND ROUND CAPE HORN INTO THE PACIFIC OCEAN, FOR THE PURPOSE OF EXTENDING THE SPERMACETI WHALE FISHERIES, AND OTHER OBJECTS OF COMMERCE**, by Ascertaining the Ports, Bays, Harbours, and Anchoring Births, in Certain Islands and Coasts in Those Seas. London: Printed for the Author by W. Bennett, 1798. 4to. 1st edition. Engraved portrait of Sir Philip Stephens; 6 engraved folding maps by Arrowsmith; 2 coastal profile plates; Spermaceti whale plate. Contemporary English mottled calf gilt, old re-backing. Fine.

Colnett accompanied Captain Cook on his third voyage and frequently mentions his previous commander throughout this account of his own Pacific expeditions. His narrative, compiled by William Combe from Colnett's notes, records this historic opening of the South Pacific to sperm whale hunting. Colnett travelled from 1793–94 aboard the *Rattler*, sailing via Rio de Janiero around Cape Horn, along the west coasts of South America and Mexico and up the Gulf of California. He also made 2 visits to the Galapagos Islands. The maps show the Pacific Coast of the Americas as far as California, the Revillagigedo Islands, Cocos, the Galapagos, Felix and Ambrose and Quito. Colnett's attempt to establish an English fur-trading post at Friendly Cove in Nootka Sound resulted in the seizure of him and his crew by the Spanish, which precipitated a controversy that almost resulted in war between England and Spain. The "Nootka Sound Controversy" is remembered as one of the most famous incidents in the history of the Northwest. *Provenance*: Frederick Barnard Hankey (bookplate); Cranleigh Library School (ink stamp on title); Thomas W. Streeter (bookplate); Frank S. Streeter (bookplate). [Smith 11; Streeter sale VI: 3494, this copy; Frank S. Streeter sale 127, this copy] \$24,000



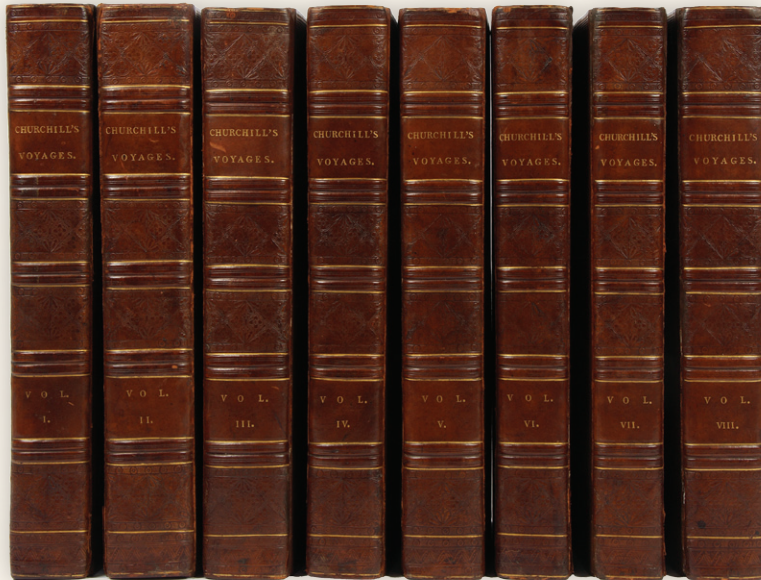
A Complete Collection of Churchill's Voyages With Sections on North America

6 Churchill, Awnsham, et al. **A COLLECTION OF VOYAGES AND TRAVELS.** London: John Walthoe, 1732. 8 volumes. Folio. 213 engraved plates (many double-page or folding), engraved and woodcut illustration. In handsome contemporary matched late 18th century leather bindings. In superb condition, with text and plates clean and crisp. A complete set of the two great voyage anthologies of the early eighteenth century. Rare, thus.

Churchill's Voyages, as they are best known, contain many accounts of early voyages. A number of accounts appear here for the first time, or at least for the first time in English. Originally published in 1704 in four volumes, this set includes the second, much augmented six-volume edition. Each volume is profusely illustrated; the charming and informative copper-engraved plates are highly prized.

"The narratives are comprised of personal accounts translated from Dutch, Italian, French, Spanish, and German, covering voyages to the New World, Africa, Asia, and the Middle East. Amongst the dozens of accounts in the collection are Domingo Fernandez Navarrete's account of the Empire of China during his work as a missionary from 1657-1673; Brawern and Herckemann's voyage to Chile in 1642 and 1643; Captain John Monck's [Jens Munk] voyage in 1619 and 1620 to Hudson Bay, to discover a passage between Greenland and America; John Nieuhoff's voyages to Brazil and the East Indies; and Michele Angelo Guattini's "curious and exact" account of his travels to the Congo."—Bachmann.

The first volume contains descriptions of the lands and peoples of China, Formosa, Japan, the Congo, and South Africa. The fifth volume is devoted largely to Africa, containing accounts of the lands which in the seventeenth century were called Guinea and Lower Ethiopia, but include the entire coast from Senegal through Angola.



Indigenous life, European settlements, animals, natural products, and much more are described in great detail. Herrera's account of the discoveries of Columbus appears here. The contents of the other volumes are varied, with reports on the Solomon Islands, Dutch shipwrecks in the East Indies, Virginia, attempts to discover a Northwest Passage, the sages of India, and the land of Tonqueen, among many other reports. This set contains the Churchill anthology in its *second, improved edition and the first edition* of the supplementary Osborne series, better known as the "Harleian" or "Oxford Voyages." These two volumes were published by Osborne from the unpublished manuscripts in the collection of the Earl of Oxford. Although separately published much later, the two Osborne volumes are often described as a supplement to *Churchill's Voyages*. Osborne's first volume comprises travels mainly in the Near and Middle East, while the second volume comprises voyages to India, East Asia, the East Indies, Africa, and North America. The maps are after Dutch cartographer Herman Moll. \$46,000



- 7 Choris, Louis. **VOYAGE PITTORESQUE AUTOUR DU MONDE, Avec des Portraits de Sauvages d'Amerique, d'Asie, d'Afrique, et Des Iles Du Grand Ocean; Des Paysages, Des Vues Maritimes, et Plusieurs Objets D'histoire Naturelle.** Paris: de l'Imprimerie de Firmin Didot, 1822. Folio. Lithograph frontispiece portrait of Count Romanzoff. 104 hand coloured lithograph plates. Folding map of the voyage and 2 plans (on one sheet). Text in 12 separately-paged sections and plates also separately numbered. Original crimson morocco spine and corners, crimson paper boards. Fine.

Choris was the official artist on the Kotzebue expedition of 1815–1818. The purpose of the voyage was to search for the Northwest Passage. After visiting islands in the South Seas, Kotzebue explored the North American coast. The Choris lithographs of California, the Queen Charlotte Islands, and the Aleutian Island of Alaska are of considerable interest. During the voyage, Choris produced a large number of important sketches and watercolours. His great work was first issued in 22 parts between 1820 and 1822. Most of these views did not appear in Kotzebue's account of the expedition published in Germany and in Russia. The many beautiful plates include views and scenes of native life, artifacts, plants, shells and animals. 12 plates relate to California, 19 of Hawaii (with the first view of Honolulu), 23 of Alaskan interest, and 21 of parts of Micronesia. "One of the very valuable and fundamental works on Alaska, California and the Hawaiian Islands." --Lada-Mocarski. The list of subscribers accounts for only 188 copies. [Smith 8; Lada-Mocarski 84].

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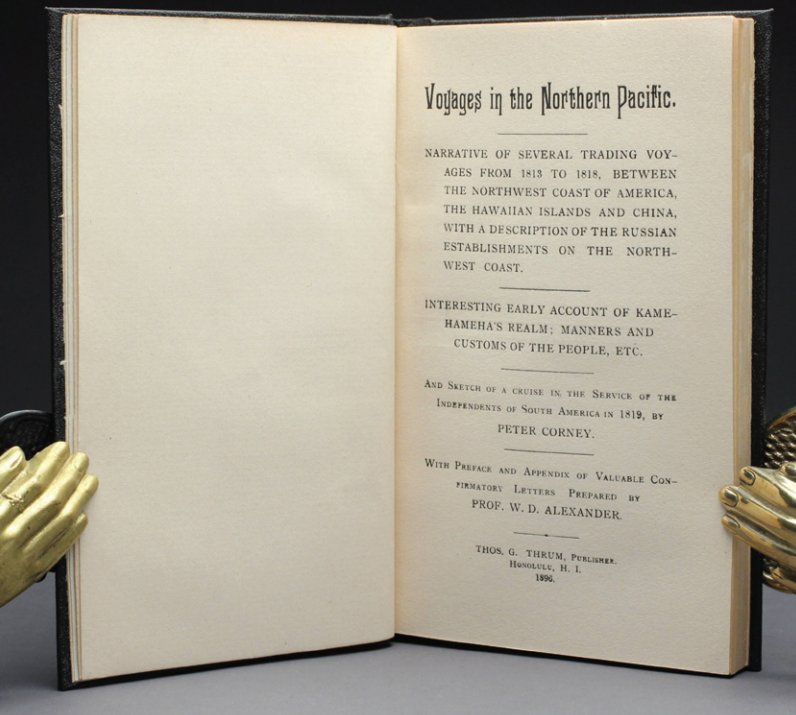


Intelligence on Russian Activities

8 Coxe, William. **ACCOUNT OF THE RUSSIAN DISCOVERIES BETWEEN ASIA AND AMERICA. To Which are Added the Conquest of Siberia and the History of the Transaction and Commerce Between Russia and China...** London: J. Nichols for T. Cadell, 1780. 1st edition. 4to. [i-iv], v-xxiv, 1-2] 3-344pp + [16, index and advertisements]. 4 engraved folding maps, 1 as a frontispiece; 1 engraved folding plate. Older full calf with sunburst emblems on spine, light sporadic foxing. Old skillful re-backing. Very good.

Coxe's important compilation of contemporary accounts is supplemented by a map and a narrative of the Krenitzin and Levashev "secret" expedition, the first official Russian government expedition after Bering's second expedition of 1741. Part of the work includes a translation "*Neue Nachrichten*" (Hamburg and Leipzig: 1776) and other previously-published narratives and accounts, principally in German. Part 1 gives an account of Russian discoveries; Part II describes the conquest of Siberia and commerce between Russian and China; Part III includes appendices and other accounts. Coxe took advantage of a sojourn in Russia to verify these accounts with Gerhard Friedrich Muller and other eminent Russian experts. *Provenance*: Christies, September, 2005. [Smith 14; Lada-Mocarski 29]. \$6,000





Eight Visits to the Columbia River

- 9 Corney, Peter. **VOYAGES IN THE NORTHERN PACIFIC. Narrative of Several Trading Voyages from 1813 to 1818, Between the Northwest Coast, the Hawaiian Islands and China, with a Description of the Russian Establishments on the Northwest Coast...** Honolulu, 1896. Small 8vo. [7.5"]. Eccentric pagination: x + 84, 75A – 84A, 85 – 134pp + v [index] + 1 [advertisement]. Rebound in simple black cloth, stiff printed covers preserved. Very good.

Corney, a British naval officer, played an important role in the trading of furs between the Pacific Northwest and China, with 8 trips carried out aboard the *Columbia*. He also visited British Columbia, Alaska, California, and Hawaii. He describes the founding of John Jacob Astor's Fort Astoria, and the fur-trading activities of the Pacific Fur Company and the Northwest Company, and includes detailed observations on the Chinook people.

He also provides an explanation of how and why the crew of the *Tonquin* was killed in 1811 near Clayoquot Sound. [Smith 13; Not in Lada-Mocarski] \$600

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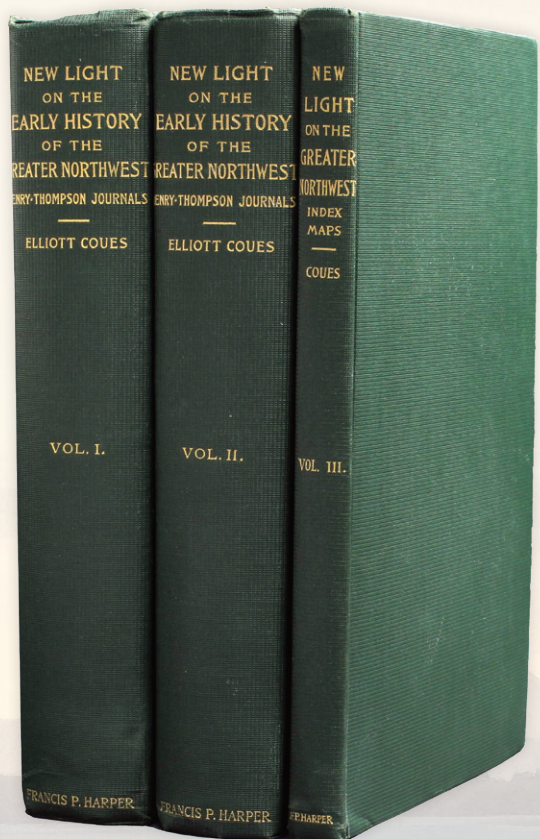
- 10 [Second Copy]. Corney, Peter. **VOYAGES IN THE NORTHERN PACIFIC....** Honolulu, 1896. Small 8vo, large paper copy [8" variant]. Eccentric pagination: x + 84, 75A – 84A, 85 – 134pp + v [index] + 1 [advertisement]. Sewn differently than other copies consulted, and without printed covers, if these were ever present. Rebound in plain stiff boards. Very good. \$600

The Northwest Company on the Pacific Coast

- 11 Coues, Elliot, (ed.). **NEW LIGHT ON THE EARLY HISTORY OF THE GREATER NORTHWEST. The Manuscript Journals of Alexander Henry, Fur Trader of the Northwest Company and of David Thompson, Official Geographer and Explorer of the Same Company, 1799 – 1814.** 3 volumes. N.Y.: Harper, 1897. 1st edition. Tall 8vo. Limited to 1100 numbered sets. xxviii + 446pp; vi + p447 – 916; [5] + p917 – 1027. Frontispiece portrait; 3 folding maps + facsimile guide to the maps in pocket. Green ribbed cloth, gilt. A bright, fine set.

A comprehensive first-hand account of the Northwest Company's fur trade operations in western America during its best years, specifically among the aboriginals living in the vicinity of the Red, Saskatchewan, Missouri, and Columbia rivers. Alexander Henry The Younger's daily journal is supplemented with information from David Thompson's journals, and edited with copious critical commentary by Coues. Henry records in frank detail some of the more gruesome effects of liquor on the aboriginals, which was generally not recorded by fur traders of the day. His journal ends abruptly on May 22, 1814, when he and several others drowned in the Columbia River in their attempt to board the *Issac Todd*.

[Smith 28] \$1,400



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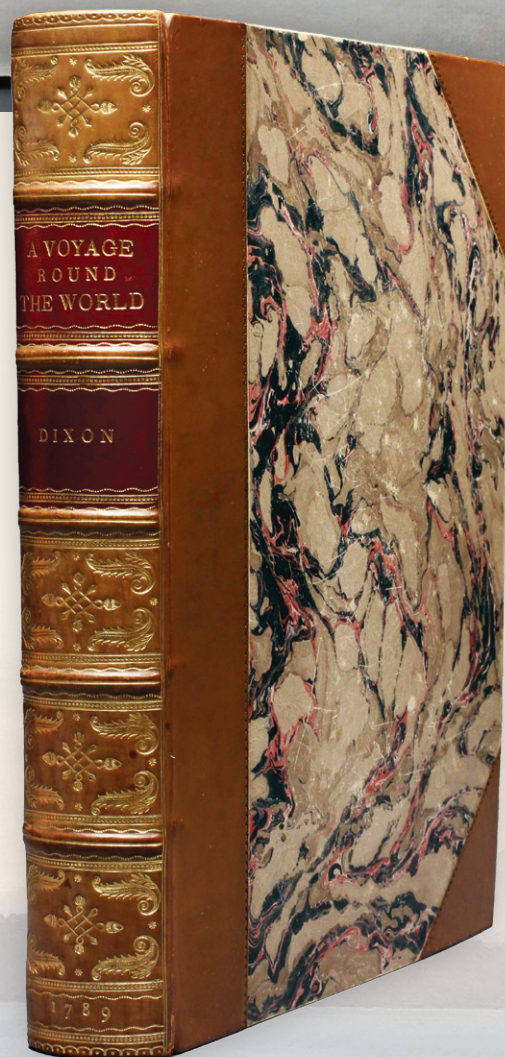
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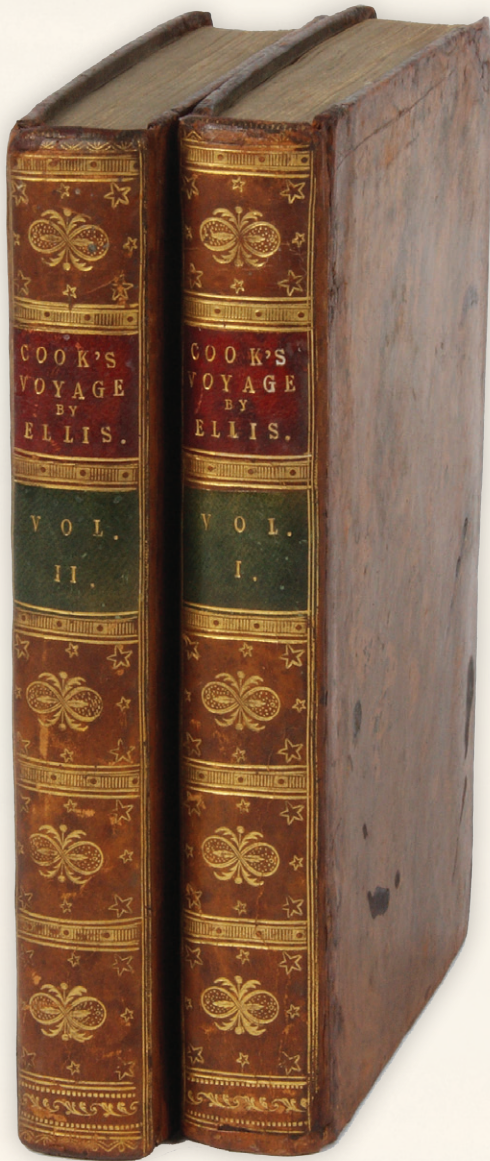
New Discoveries

12 Dixon, Capt. George. **A VOYAGE ROUND THE WORLD; But More Particularly to the North-West Coast of America: Performed in 1785, 1786, 1787, and 1788, in the King George and Queen Charlotte, Captains Portlock and Dixon. Dedicated, by Permission, to Sir Joseph Banks, Bart., by Captain George Dixon.** London: G. Goulding, 1789. 1st edition. 4to. xxix + [2] + 360 + 47pp. Half-title. 5 folding maps (including large chart as frontispiece); 16 plates (3 folding); 1 plate of musical scores. Late nineteenth century half tan calf and marbled boards, raised bands, elaborately decorated spine panels, red morocco labels. Marbled endpapers, top edge gilt. Signed binding by Zaehnsdorf. Frontispiece folding map mounted on linen. Some very minor off-setting from the plates, else a very clean and crisp copy.

This lively narrative, consisting primarily of 49 letters by William Beresford, describes the explorations of the *Queen Charlotte* and the *King George*, under the command of Nathaniel Portlock, whose ships were outfitted by the King George's Sound Company to trade in furs on the Northwest coast. In May 1787, the ships separated: Dixon returned to Nootka and the Queen Charlotte Islands (which he named), while Portlock explored the Alaskan coast. Both explorers made new discoveries, and added to the work of Cook, under whom they had both served on the *Resolution*. The book also includes a long account of lucrative transactions at Canton. Often catalogued as the work of William Beresford, Dixon added substantially to the text and edited the whole. [Smith16; Lada-Mocarski 43] \$8,500



—A YOUNG WOMAN OF QUEEN CHARLOTTE'S ISLANDS.



An Account of Cook's Third Voyage

- 13 Ellis, William. **AN AUTHENTIC NARRATIVE OF A VOYAGE PERFORMED BY CAPTAIN COOK AND CAPTAIN CLERKE, in His Majesty's Ships Resolution and Discovery, during the Years 1776, 1777, 1778, 1779, and 1780; in Search of a North-West Passage... Including a Faithful Account of all Their Discoveries, and the Unfortunate Death of Captain Cook...** London: G. Robinson, J. Sewell; and J. Debrett, 1782. 1st edition. 2 volumes. 8vo. 1 folding chart and 21 engraved plates. Contemporary calf. Joints expertly repaired. Fine.

Ellis sailed with Captain Cook on his third voyage to the Pacific Northwest, acting as surgeon's mate. The many engraved plates are based on the author's drawings, 3 of which are related to the Northwest, 2 to Alaska, and 8 to Hawaii. On Ellis's return from the voyage, impecunious circumstances led him to seek early publication under his own name with an unauthorized and "unofficial" account of the voyage in defiance of the Admiralty's prohibition. [Not in Smith; Lada-Mocarski 35]. \$18,500

A Visit to British Columbia

- 14 Ekelöf, Adolf. **ETT ÅR I STILLA HAFVET RESEMINNEN FRÅN PATAGONIEN, CHILI, PERU, CALIFORNIEN, BRITISKA COLUMBIA OCH OCEANIEN...** Stockholm: Lith. Art. Anstalt, 1872. 4to. 12 tinted lithographic plates. Original decorated boards. Very good.

Adolf Ekelöf was a young Swedish lieutenant who sailed on the English frigate *Zealous* to the Pacific in 1867. In addition to descriptions of California and British Columbia, this book is also interesting for

its Pacific material, with entries on Hawaii, Tahiti, and other South Sea Islands. The lithographic plates are well rendered—some are produced from photographs while others are based on marine and landscape sketches. Of the 12 plates, 7 are of Hawaiian and Tahitian subjects, 1 plate depicts Esquimalt, on Vancouver Island. [Not in Smith]

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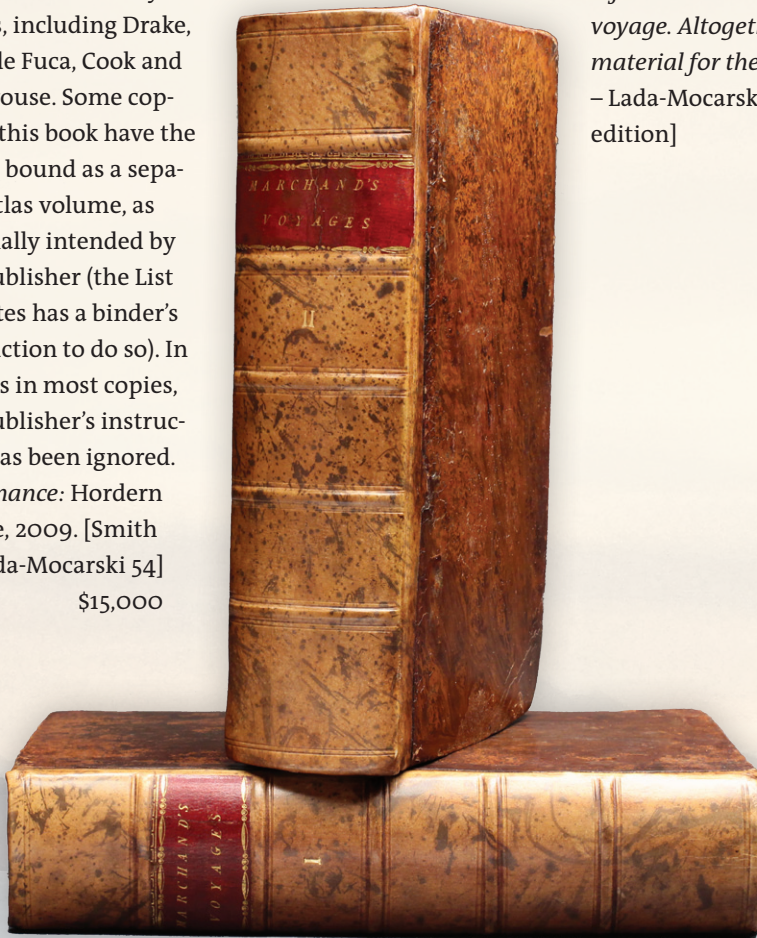


The French Seek Commerce

- 15 Fleurieu, Charles Pierre Claret. **A VOYAGE ROUND THE WORLD, PERFORMED DURING THE YEARS 1790, 1791, AND 1792. By Etienne Marchand.** London: Longman and Rees, 1801. 1st edition in English. Tall 8vo. 2 volumes. cxci + 536pp; xiii + 663pp + 105pp. 8 folding charts and folding plate, 6 tables. Contemporary tree calf, neatly rebacked retaining the old crimson morocco labels. A very attractive set.

Having heard from Nathaniel Portlock that there were considerable possibilities for trading furs along the Northwest coast of America, Marchand organized the first French commercial voyage to the region. He explored and traded from Norfolk Bay to Nootka Sound, and then returned to France with his fur pelts by way of China. The first English octavo edition (considerably rarer than the original French edition of 1798–1800) narrates Marchand's voyage which included substantial stays at the Marquesas, Hawaii, Nootka Sound and the Pacific Northwest. Marchand's voyage was the first French commercial voyage to the Northwest coast and only the second French circumnavigation. Marchand died in 1793; the account of his voyage was written by the fellow explorer Fleurieu. The work is particularly well known for its descriptions of the indigenous people of the North Pacific, as well as for Fleurieu's introduction to early navigators, including Drake, Juan de Fuca, Cook and La Pérouse. Some copies of this book have the plates bound as a separate atlas volume, as originally intended by the publisher (the List of Plates has a binder's instruction to do so). In this, as in most copies, the publisher's instruction has been ignored.

Provenance: Hordern House, 2009. [Smith 21; Lada-Mocarski 54]
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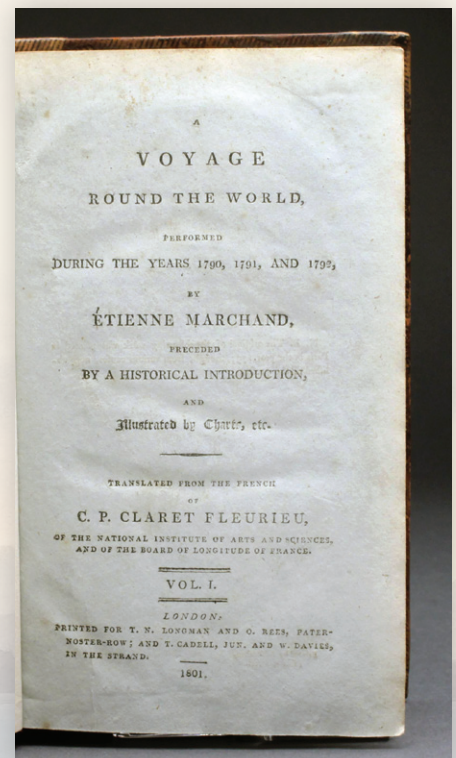
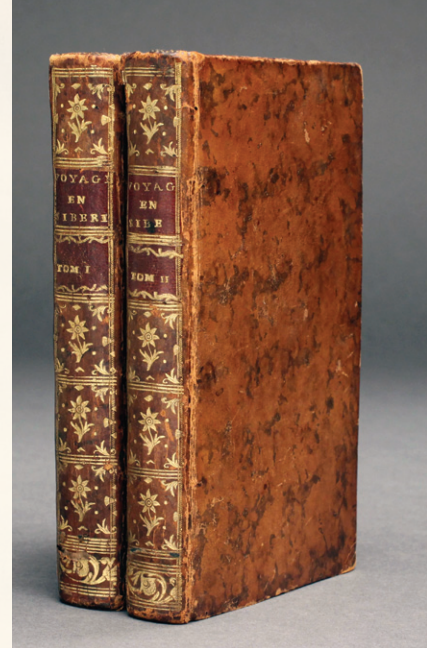


Travels Through Siberia

- 16 Gmelin, Johan G. **VOYAGE EN SIBÉRIE, Contenant la Description des Moeurs & Usages des Peuples de ce pays, le Cour des Rivieres Considérables, la Situation des Chaines de Montagnes, des Grandes Forêts, des Mines, avec tous les Faits d'Histoire Naturelle qui son Particuliers à Cette Contrée.** 2 volumes.

Paris: Chex Desaint, 1767. 1st French edition. 12mo. xxii + 430pp; 324pp + [4]. 1 folding engraved plate; 1 folding music plate. Period brown gilt tooled full calf with gilt morocco labels. Fine.

Gmelin was the botanist to Vitus Bering's second Kamchatka expedition, whose achievements included the European discovery of the Aleutian Islands and Alaska. He travelled to eastern Siberia in 1733 with Professor Gerhard Muller and astronomer Louis DeLisle. Gmelin compiled the first comprehensive flora of Siberia, Kamchatka, and the north eastern corner of Asia. *"Although this work does not contain any material by Gmelin on Alaska proper, it is replete with information on the preparations for Bering's final sea voyage. Altogether, it is indispensable original source material for the study of Bering's second expedition."* – Lada-Mocarski. [Smith 23; Lada-Mocarski 5, German edition]
\$1,500




- 17 Hakluyt, Richard. **THE PRINCIPAL NAVIGATIONS, VOYAGES, TRAFFIQUES AND DISCOVERIES OF THE ENGLISH NATION, Made by Sea or Over-land, to the Remote and Farthest Distant Quarters of the Earth...** London: George Bishop, 1598-1600. 3 volumes in 2. Folio. Woodcut and decorative initials. Early 19th century blue straight-grain morocco. Some slight staining here and there. Light wear to joints.

A handsome set of the best edition of one of the classics of travel literature and the first English collection of voyages; Hakluyt's collection will always be the primary

source for the history of early English exploration, as well as one of the gems of Elizabethan letters: "It is difficult to overrate the importance and value of this extraordinary collection of voyages." --Sabin. "An invaluable treasure of nautical information which has affixed to Hakluyt's name a brilliancy of reputation which time can never efface or obscure." --Church.

The work is devoted to New World discoveries and the British colonization of America, and therefore Hakluyt's book represents the pinnacle of Elizabethan geography.

This is the desirable second edition, greatly expanded from the single-volume original version of 1589 and effectively a new work. The 1st edition contains about 700,000 words, while the 2nd contains about 1,700,000 words. The first volume concerns voyages to the north and northeast; the second volume, to the south and southeast; the third volume, to America. All sections are expanded; the first two are approximately doubled and the American part has almost tripled.



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PRINCIPAL NAVI-
GATIONS, VOIAGES,
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ueries of the English Nation, made by Sea
or ouer-land, to the remote and farthest di-
stant quarters of the Earth, at any time within
the compasse of these 1500. yeeres: Deuided
into three feuerall Volumes, according to the
positions of the Regions, whereunto
they were directed.

This first Volume containing the woorthy Discoveries,
&c. of the English toward the North and Northeast by sea,
as of Lapland, Scirkfinia, Corelia, the Baie of S. Nicolas, the Isles of Col-
goicue, Vaigat, and Noua Zembla, toward the great riuier Ob,
with the mighty Empire of Russia, the Caspian sea, Geor-
gia, Armenia, Media, Persia, Boghar in Baetria,
and diuers kingdoms of Tartaria:

Together with many notable monuments and testimo-
nies of the ancient forren trades, and of the warrelike and
other shipping of this realme of England in former ages.

Whereunto is annexed also a brieife Commentarie of the true
state of Island, and of the Northern Seas and
lands situate that way.

And lastly, the memorable defeate of the Spanish huge
Armada, Anno 1588. and the famous victorie
atchieued at the cite of Cadiz, 1596.
are described.

By RICHARD HAKLVYT Master of
Artes, and sometime Student of Christ-
Church in Oxford.



Imprinted at London by GEORGE
BISHOP, RALPH NEWBERIE
and ROBERT BARKER.
1598.

"Much that was new and important was included: the travels of Newbery and Fitch, Lancaster's first voyage, the new achievements in the Spanish Main, and particularly Raleigh's tropical adventures. At first sight the expanded work appears a vast, confused repository, but closer examination reveals a definite unity and a continuous thread of policy. The book must always remain a great work of history, and a great sourcebook of geography, while the accounts themselves constitute a body of narrative literature which is of the highest value in understanding the spirit and the tendencies of the Tudor age..." — Penrose.

The third volume of 1600 includes most of the New World material, not only cataloguing many of the early American discoveries, but also representing the cusp of early voyages into the Pacific.

Volume 1 of this copy has the first state of the title-page (dated 1598 rather than 1599 and mentioning Essex's "famous victorie" at Cadiz in 1596). The seven leaves of text describing the affair were excised from most copies of the book at Queen Elizabeth's behest, following the disgrace of the Earl of Essex; here they are present in the version printed to complete the censored copies, probably in about 1720. As with virtually all copies, the book does not have a world map intended to accompany the third volume but which was only issued with a handful of copies. [Printing and the Mind of Man, 105; Sabin, 29596-7].

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Thus the magnificent, huge, and mighty fleet of the septuaginta (which themselves termed all places invincible) such as sailed not upon the Ocean sea many hundred yeeres before, in the yeere 1588 vanished into smoke; to the great confusion and discouragement of the people thereof. In regard of which her Majesties happy success all her neighbours and friends congratulated with her: and many verses were penned to the honour of her Majesty by learned men, whereof some which came to our hands we will here annex.

AD SERENISSIMAM ELIZABETHAM ANGLIÆ REGINAM
THEODOR. BEZA.

Trauerat innumeris Hispanus nauibus æquor,
Regnis iudicatus sceptris Britannia suis.
Tanti huius, rogitas, que motus causa? superbo
Impulit Ambitio, vexit Avaritia.
Quam bene te ambitio meritis vanissima venas?
Et tumidos tumide, vos superstitis æque!
Quam bene totius raptores orbis auroſ,
Hauris in exhausti uulſa vorago maris!
Atque, cui uenti, cui totum militat æquor,
Regina, & munditorius vna, decus,
Sic regnare Deo perge, ambitione remota,
Prodigia sic opibus perge iuare piis,
Vere Angli longum, longum Anglis ipsa fruatis,
Quam dilecta bonis, tam metuenda malis.

The same in English.

The Spanish fleet did flote in narrow Seas,
And leaue her ships against the English Hoſe,
Which to great rage so nothing could appeaſe,
And with such strength as neuer ſene before:
And all to raigne the kingdom of that land
Into the kingdome that he had in hand.
Now if you at the what ſet this king on fire,
To practice warre when be of peace did desire,
It was his Pride, and neuer quenched desire,
To spoile that Illeus wealth, by peace made great:
His Pride which ſerue ſerue above the heavens did ſwell,
And his will as unſufferable as hell.
But will have vnder his proud blaſt ſuerblowen,
And ſwelling waues alſo his ſwelling blowen,
Well haſt the Sea with greedie gulſt vnknownen,
Deuoured the deuourer to his ſmoke:
And made his ſhips a prey into the ſand,
That meant to prey upon anothers land.
And now, O Queene, about all others bleſt,
For whom both winde and waues are preſt to fight,
So rule your owne, ſo ſuccour friends oppreſt,
(As farre from pride, as ready to no right)
That England you, you England long enjoy,
No leſſe your friends delight, then foes annoy.

A briefe and true report of the Honorable voyage vnto
Cadiz, 1596. of the overthrow of the kings Fleet, and of the winning
ſacking, and burning of the Citie, with all other accidents of
moment, thereunto appertaining.



That the two most Noble and Renowned Lords Generals:
The R. Robert Carle of Essex, and the R. Charles Howard L. High
Admirall of England, were come vnto Plymouth (Which was a-
bout the beginning of May last, 1596) being there accompanied
with diuers other noble persons, as the Earle of Suffex, the R.
Thomas Howards the R. Harbert, the R. Warden Sir Walter Ra-
leigh: the R. Marshall Sir Francis Vere: the R. Burk. Don Chri-
stopher young Prince of Portugall, young Count Lodouick of Na-
uſaw, and the Admirall of the Hollanders, Sir John Vanderhoord: besides many other
most worthy Knights and Gentlemen of great renown attending vpon this most hono-
rable Action: It pleased them, there to make their abode for the time of that month,
as well for the new furnishing and reuicualing of her Majesties floppall Gaule: as
also for the expecting of some other ships, which were to come from diuers partes
of the Realme, and were as yet wanting: making that place as it should seeme the Re-
sidencie for all the whole flecte, there to complete the full number of all such companies
both for sea and land: as was in their noble and deepe wisdomes thought meete and
agreed vpon.

All the time of this their abode there, there was a most zealous and diligent care
had for the holy seruite of God, daily and reuerently to be frequented: and also for
other good and ciuill orders of military discipline to be obserued, to the exceeding
great comfort and reioycing of all the hearts of the godly and well disposed
And for that it might the better appear, that there was small hope of pardon to be
repared of the offenders, if they did at any time neglect their duties, about due ob-
ſeruation of matters of importance: There orders, lawes, and decrees being once pub-
lished about the 2. or 3. of the same month: there were two offenders executed a lit-
tle without the towne, in a deep ſaype pleasant greene, called the Ho: the one for be-
ginning of a mutiny in his company, the other for running away from his Colours.
And about the same time in the Dutch Regiment, an other for murdering of one
of his companions, about a quarrell between themselves, rising as it was supposed,
vpon their drinke, was by order of Martial law presently tryed to the partie to mur-
thered, and forthwith both of them to fall into the sea.
Wherupon, about the 8. of the same month a certaine Lieutenant (whose name I
will forbear) was by sound of Drumme publicly in all the streets disgraced, or ra-
ther after a sort disgraced, and cashiered for bearing any farther Office at that time,
for the taking of money by way of corruption, of certaine yong Soldiers in the Com-
pany, and for placing of others in their roomes, more unfit for seruice, and of lesse
loyalty and ability. This severe executing of iustice at the best field did breed
such a deepe reuerence in the hearts of the whole armie, that it seemed to cut off all oc-
casion of the like disorder for euer afterwarde to be attempted.
And here before their departure from Plymouth, it pleased their Lordships to pub-
lish in print, and make knowne to all the world especially to such as whom it concern-
ed, and that both in the Italian, French, Dutch, English and Spanish tongue, what
were the true, iust, and urgent causes, that at this time provoked her Majesty, to
undertake the preparing and setting forth of this so great a Gaule, annexing therunto
a full declaration, what was their good will and pleasure should be done and performed
of all them that ment not to incurre their own private present dangers, or else were
willing to auoyde her Majesties future indignation and displeasure.
Wherupon, at the same instant, the same most pious and godly decrees,
which they had sent for their honest carriage of euery particular person in their
decees and borowen, were made knowne to all men, and published in sundry scrip-
tings, with diuers great punishments, set down and appointed for the willfull offenders
and breakers of the same.

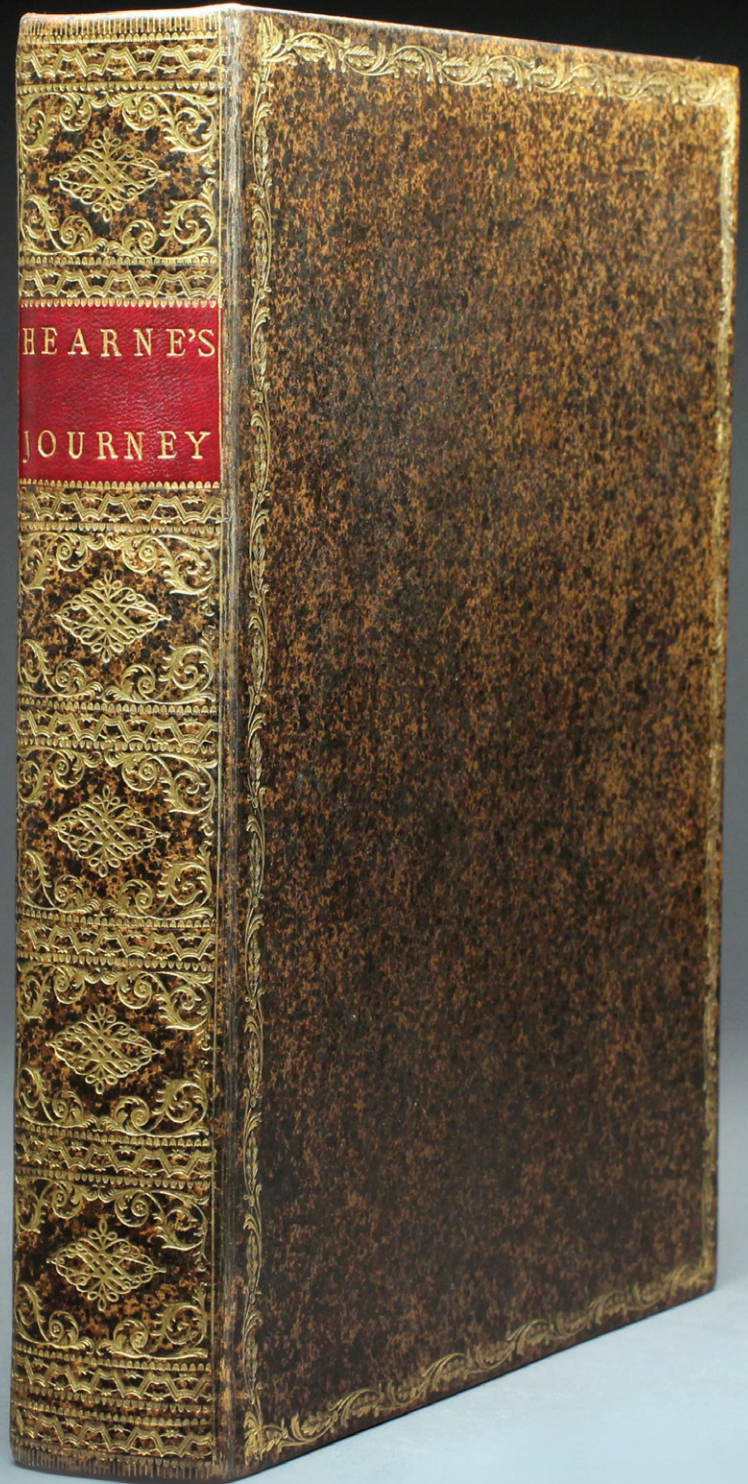
Hearne Reaches the Arctic Ocean

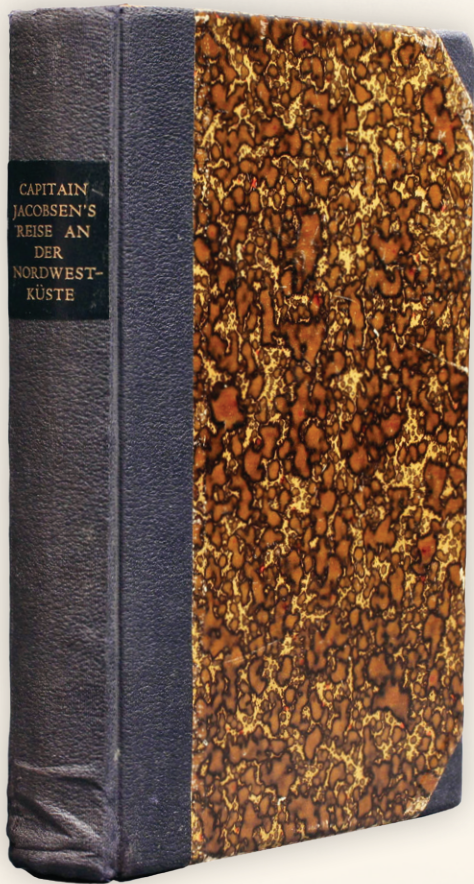
18 Hearne, Samuel. **A JOURNEY FROM PRINCE OF WALES'S FORT IN HUDSON'S BAY TO THE NORTHERN OCEAN. Undertaken by Order of the Hudson's Bay Company, for the Discovery of Copper Mines, a North West Passage, &c. In the Years 1769, 1770, 1771, & 1772.** London: Strahan and Cadell, 1795. 1st edition. 4to. xlv + 458pp + [2pp, publisher advertisements + directions to binder]. Large folding engraved map (partly hand-coloured), 4 additional folding engraved maps and plans, 4 folding engraved plates. Some expert restorations to centerfold area of large folding map. Some trivial and light foxing to margins of some plates and maps. Paper stock with slight green tint, as usual. Period style full sprinkled calf by Courtland Benson. Pages crisp. Tall copy.

Samuel Hearne left on his first journey of discovery in November 1769, but returned only a few days later when his indigenous guide abandoned him. In February of 1770, Hearne left again in the company of two Hudson's Bay Cree aboriginal guides. They soon became disoriented and decided to turn back. Their return journey was difficult and full of hardship. En-route all of their equipment, supplies and trade goods were stolen, and Hearne's octant was broken. They reached Hudson's Bay by the end of November, 1770. Twelve days later Hearne set out again, but this time with Chipewyan Chief Matonabee, who enjoyed great respect within his tribe and among the Cree of the Athabasca. Matonabee had already been to the Coppermine River, and had established a communication network between the coastal trading posts and the interior. In July 1771, they arrived together at the Coppermine River, a shallow stream interspersed with falls and rapids. At what Hearne would call "Bloody Falls," he witnessed the massacre of Inuit by Matonabee's men, an event that would haunt him for the rest of his life. On July 17, 1771, Hearne reached the Arctic Ocean, the first European to do so by way of the interior, and claimed the area for the Hudson's Bay Company. Matonabee then led him some 45 kilometres south to the elusive copper deposits, and there he found a piece of copper weighing two kilograms. Hearne returned to Prince of Wales's Fort on June 30, 1772 after having reached further into the subarctic than any European explorer before him.

[Smith 26; Peel 3: 41]

\$9,500





Collecting Ethnographic Art

19 Jacobsen, Johan Adian. **CAPTAIN JACOBSEN'S REISE AN DER NORDWESTKÜSTE AMERICAS, 1881–1883, zum Zwecke ethnologischer Sammlungen unde Erkundigungen, nebst Beschreibung persönlicher Erlebnisse, für den deutschen Leserkreis bearbeitet, von A. Woldt.** Leipzig: Mas Spohr, 1884. 8vo. viii + 431pp. Numerous text illustrations, 3 maps. Contemporary cloth, leather label. Slightly bumped at foot of spine. Clean and very good.

Working for the Royal Berlin Ethnological Museum, Jacobsen's travels and objectives included collecting ethnographic objects along the Northwest coast of British Columbia and Alaska. Written from his diaries, the first 7 chapters describe the people he encountered and the places of British Columbia, and Alaska that he visited. Text in German. [Not in Smith; Lowther 661; Not in Lada-Mocarski] \$1,200

Das Mündungsgebiet des Kwik Pak oder Yukon-Stromes mit Angabe der Route des C^{ptn} J.A. Jacobsen.



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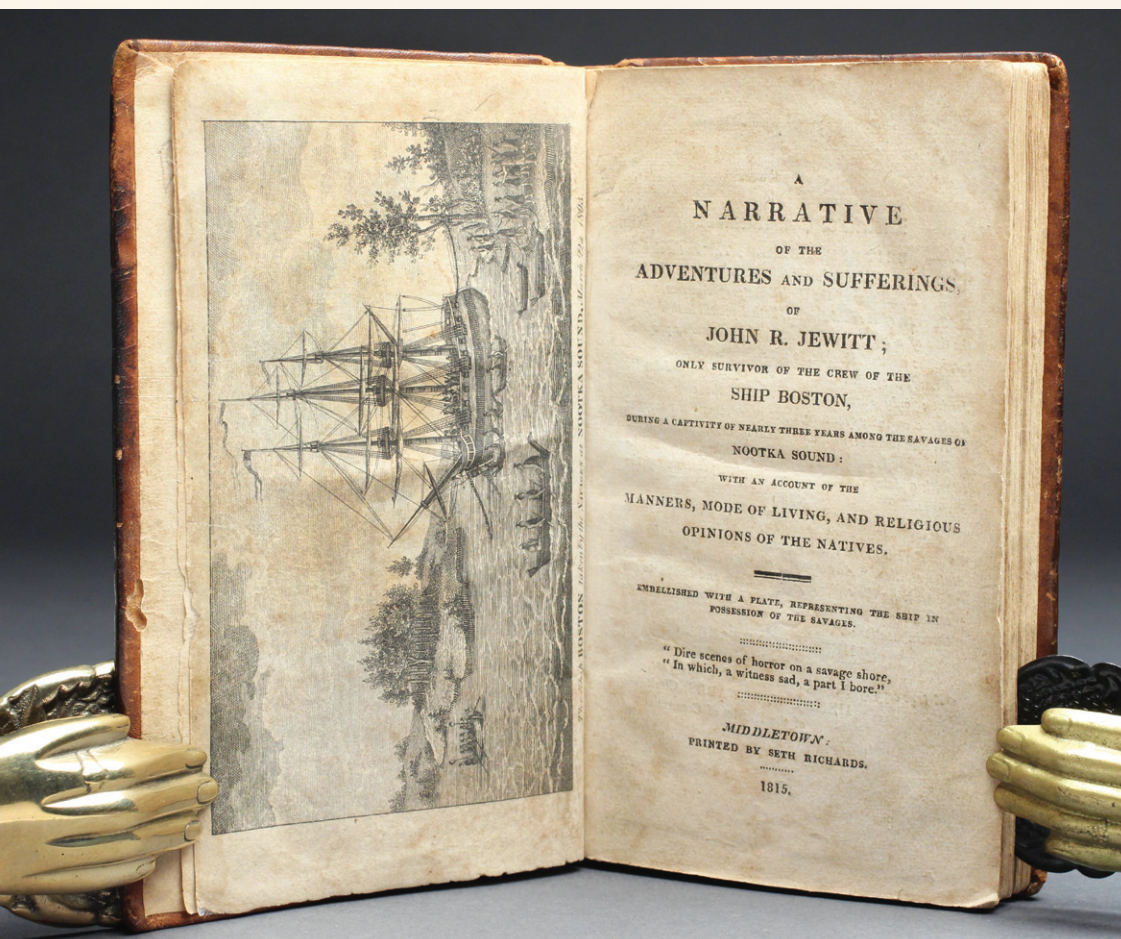
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Verlag von Max Spohr in Leipzig

- 20 Jewitt, John R. **A NARRATIVE OF THE ADVENTURES AND SUFFERINGS OF JOHN R. JEWITT; Only Survivor of the Crew of the Ship *Boston*, During a Captivity of Nearly Three Years Among the Savages of Nootka Sound: with an Account of the Manners, Mode of Living, and Religious Opinions of the Natives.** Middletown, Connecticut: Seth Richards, 1815. 12mo. Referred to as the 2nd edition on the last leaf (the rare 1st edition was published by Loomis & Richards, 1815). 204pp. Woodcut frontispiece plate, depicting the ship *Boston* being captured at Nootka Sound. Full contemporary roan, re-backed. Toning and light foxing as usual. Very good.

Jewitt was a 19-year old English blacksmith who sailed aboard the trading ship *Boston* to the west coast of Vancouver Island in 1803. The mission of the voyage was to trade with the Nuu'cha'nulth people at Nootka Sound. Chief Maquinna was the chief trader for his village and was particularly interested in trading sea otter pelts for metal goods. As was the trading ritual of the day, Chief Maquinna boarded the ship upon its arrival, and presented fresh salmon to the captain as a welcoming gift; to which the captain presented Maquinna with a rifle. During the course of hunting the next day, the rifle broke. When Maquinna brought the rifle back, saying it did not work, he was accused of breaking the gun through misuse. The rifle was handed to Jewitt for repair, but the damage was done: Maquinna was insulted. The next day, Maquinna and several of his men brought more salmon, and after a seemingly calm meal, proceeded to massacre the ship's crew. Jewitt was injured, but his life was spared. His skills as a blacksmith were valued by the Chief, who agreed to take him and John Thompson, the sail maker, as slaves. Maquinna then used the *Boston* as a staging ground to conduct the largest potlatch ceremony ever seen in the region, and gave away vast quantities of goods to coast tribal guests, solidifying his position as dominant chief on the coast. Jewitt was a gifted amateur ethnologist, and noted the many details of Nuu'cha'nulth life. He became much like his captors in dress and fashion, and in time, Maquinna decided that he be fully integrated into the tribe, and marry one of their women. Jewitt was presented with the option of "marry or be killed." He agreed to marry a woman of a neighbouring tribe, with whom he had a child. Jewitt grew close to Maquinna, and even came to rationalize the massacre of his crew mates. But this was all to end in July of 1805, when the ship *Lydia* came to trade. The captain was made aware of Jewitt and Thompson's situation, and when Maquinna boarded the ship, he was taken hostage, and exchanged for

the two captives. Jewitt's original account was self-published under the title "A Journal Kept at Nootka Sound," and proved to be one of the best descriptions of aboriginal life in the Pacific Northwest. The present edition, re-written by Richard Alsop, is an expanded version that incorporates additional details accompanied by interviews with Jewitt. [Smith 32; Hill 2: 887 (citing the 1st edition); Strathern 280(i); T.W. Streeter sale 3663] \$1,400

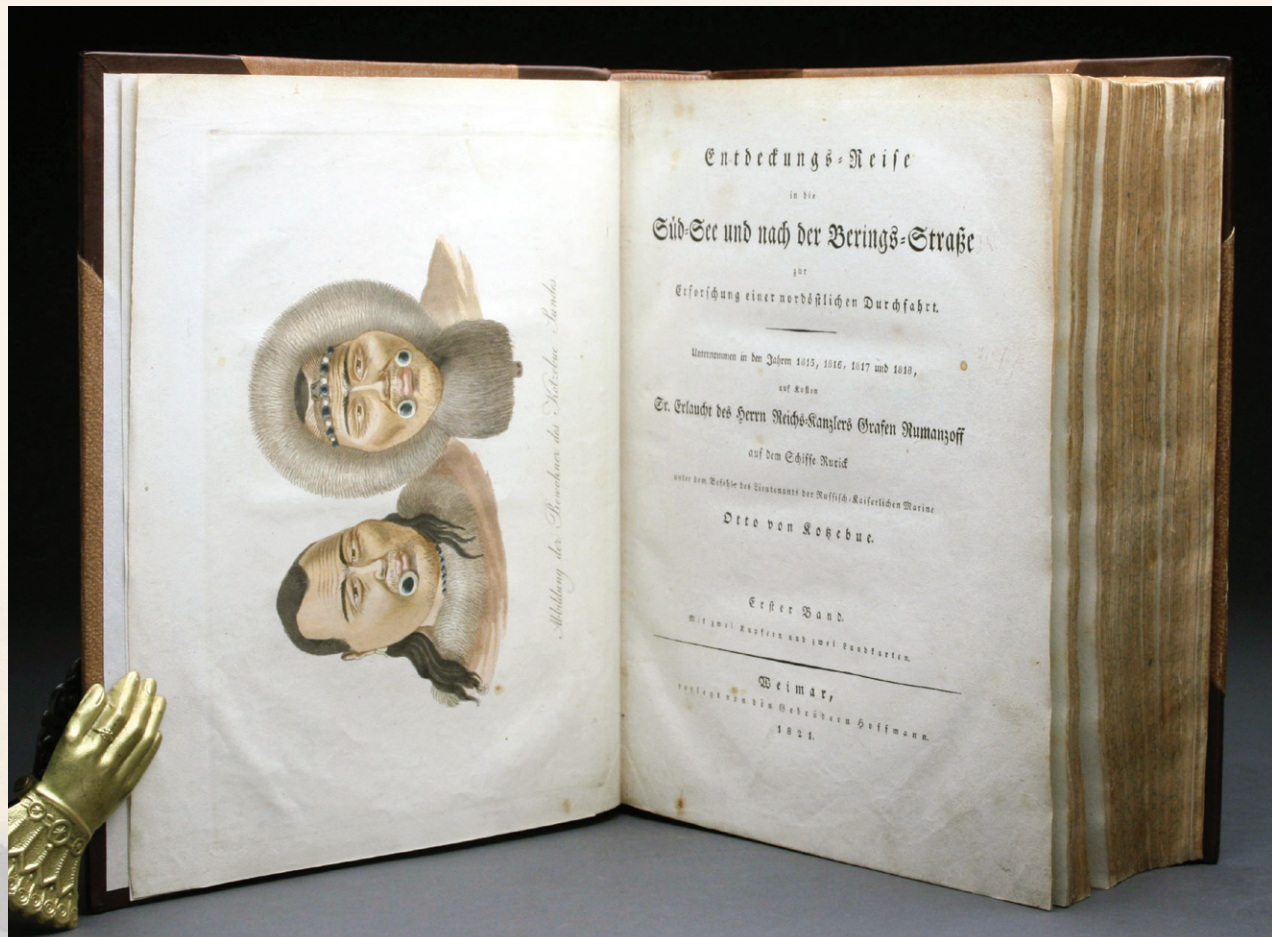




Russians in Search of a Northwest Passage

21 Kotzebue, Otto von. **ENTDECKUNGS – REISE IN DIE SÜD-SEE UND NACH DER BERINGS-STRASSE ZUR ERFORSCHUNG EINER NORDÖSTLICHEN DURCHFABRT. Unternehmen In Den Jahren 1815, 1816, 1817 und 1818, auf Kosten Sr. Erlaucht Des Herrn Reichs-Kanzlers Grafen Rumanzoff auf dem Schiffe Rurick unter dem Befehle des Lieutenants der Russisch-Kaiserlichen Marine Otto von Kotzebue.** Weimar: Gebilder Hoffman, 1821. 1st edition. 3 volumes bound in 1. Thick 4to. xviii + 168pp + 176pp + 24Opp. 20 engraved plates, 19 hand-coloured, 4 double-page; 6 engraved maps (5 folding); 2 folding tables. Period style European quarter-calf with speckled paper-covered boards. Sporadic very light foxing; with 19 plates in contemporary colour and some on paper watermarked Whatman Turkey Mills 1819, and with the “Birick” issue of the plate at page 80 of Volume 2. A bright copy in a handsome binding.

This is the account of the second Russian circumnavigation, under the leadership of Otto von Kotzebue. Starting at Kronstadt, the expedition sailed aboard the *Rurick* around Cape Horn to explore Chile, Easter Island, the Marshall Islands, Hawaii, and the coastline of North America, searching (albeit unsuccessfully) for a Northwest Passage. His visit to Hawaii includes observations on the life and customs of the inhabitants. Kotzebue’s book is particularly valuable for its important descriptions of the North American coast from California to Alaska. “*There are three variants of this work, differing merely in the type of paper used for printing and the extent of the coloring of the engravings...*” - Lada-Mocarski. This copy, 1 of 88 such copies, is printed on “Velinpapier” with 19 plates coloured. Only 578 copies in all variations were subscribed for. [Smith 34; Lada-Mocarski 80] \$17,000



First Edition in English

- 22 Kotzebue, Otto von. **A VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY INTO THE SOUTH SEA AND BERING'S STRAITS, FOR THE PURPOSE OF EXPLORING A NORTH –EAST PASSAGE, Undertaken in the Years 1815–1818, at the Expense of His Highness the Chancellor of the Empire, Count Romanzoff, in the Ship *Rurick*.** London: A. and R. Spottiswoode for Longman, 1821. 1st edition in English. 8vo. 3 volumes. With all half-titles, list of plates, 8 hand-

coloured aquatint plates, one engraved plate and 7 maps, 4 folding. 20th-century half crimson, straight-grained morocco gilt by Bayntun of Bath, spines gilt. Sporadic minor offsetting. Fine.

This English edition, translated from the German by H.E. Lloyd, includes plates and maps not found in the first Russian edition of 1821–23. It also includes Krusenstern's "Analysis of the Islands Discovered by the *Rurick* in the Great Ocean" which

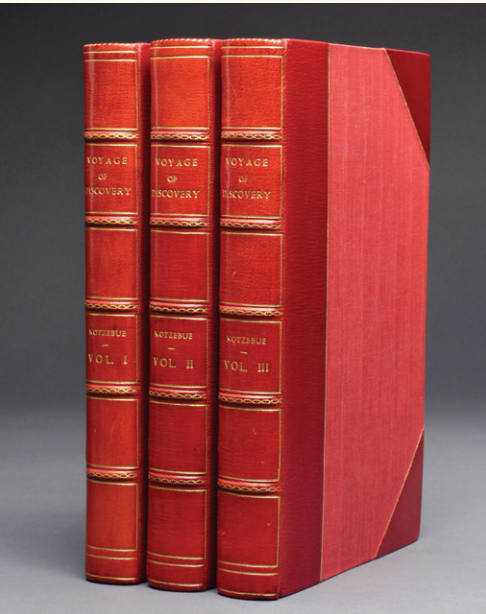
stresses the need for subsequent [Russian] explorations.

The translation was provided by H. E. Lloyd, who worked in the Foreign Office, London, which might indicate an official measure of concern, perhaps, at the Russian presence in the South Seas and the Pacific Northwest, compounded by their additional interest in the discovery of a possible route to Hudson's Bay. The excellent charts include the North Pacific coasts of Asia and America, the Aleutians, Pribilof Islands, St. Lawrence Island, and the Bering's Strait where Kotzebue Sound was discovered. Kotzebue had earlier sailed with Captain Krusenstern during the first Russian circumnavigation in 1803–06. *Provenance*: Christies, September 2005. [Smith 34;Lada-Macorski 80] \$8,500

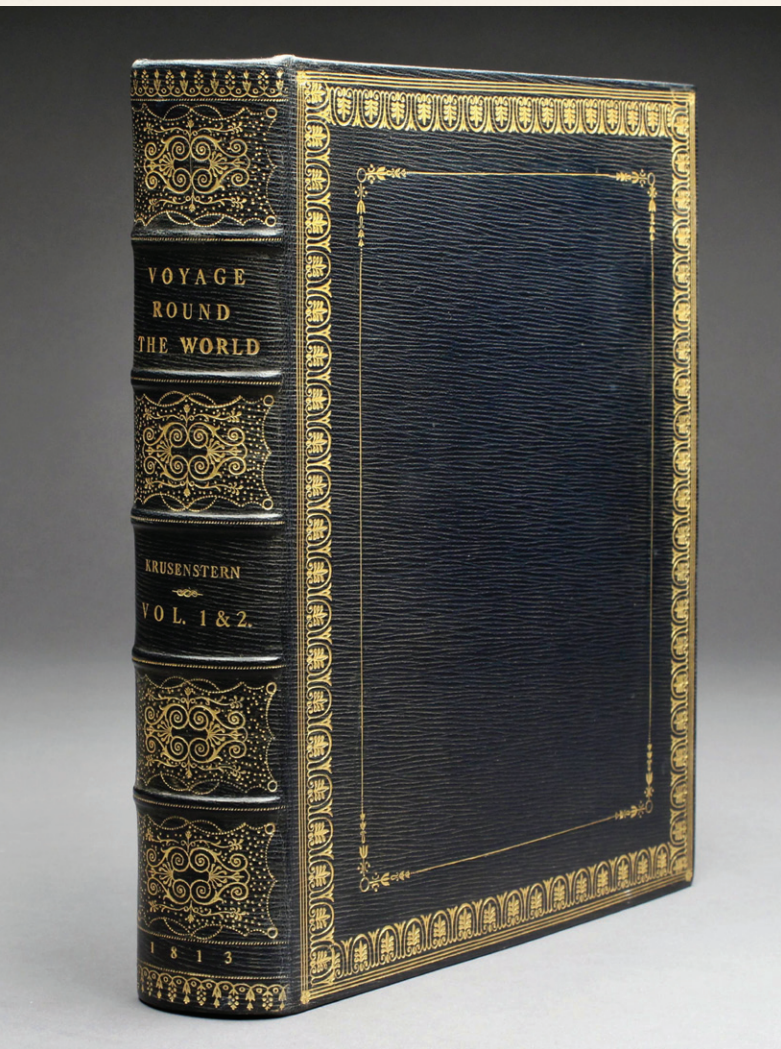
One of the Earliest Accounts of Alaska and the Aleutian Islands in English

- 23 Krasheninnikov, Stepan Petrovich. **THE HISTORY OF KAMTSCHATKA, AND THE KURILSKI ISLANDS, WITH THE COUNTRIES ADJACENT.** Translated from Russian into English by James Grieve. London: R. Raikes, Gloucester for Thomas Jefferys, 1764. 1st edition in English, originally published in Russia in 1755. 4to. 2 engraved folding maps by Thomas Jefferys, 1 of Kamtschatka and 1 of the Kurilski Islands, which outlines a portion of China's east coast; 5 engraved plates, 2 folding. Original mid-18th century full English calf, contrasting title label. Minor offsetting and spotting. A pleasing copy.

Krasheninnikov's work includes excerpts from Georg Steller's notes and thus contains "*the first scientific account of Kamchatka and the Kuril Islands*" —Hill. Krasheninnikov joined Bering's second expedition and explored Kamchatka with Steller as his assistant. Although Krasheninnikov then returned to St. Petersburg, Steller's notes were available to him and this work was compiled from the research of both men: "*The inclusion of Steller's observations on America, made during his travels with Bering's second voyage, are an important part of this work, and constitute one of the earliest accounts of Alaska and the Aleutian Islands [in English]. This work details the customs, morals, and religion of the inhabitants of the Kamchatkan peninsula, and discusses the power exercised by the magicians. Also described are the differences between the dialects of the Kamchatkans and those of the Korsars and of the Kurile Islanders.*" — Hill. [Not in Smith; Lada-Mocarski 12] \$5,500



Summer Huts.



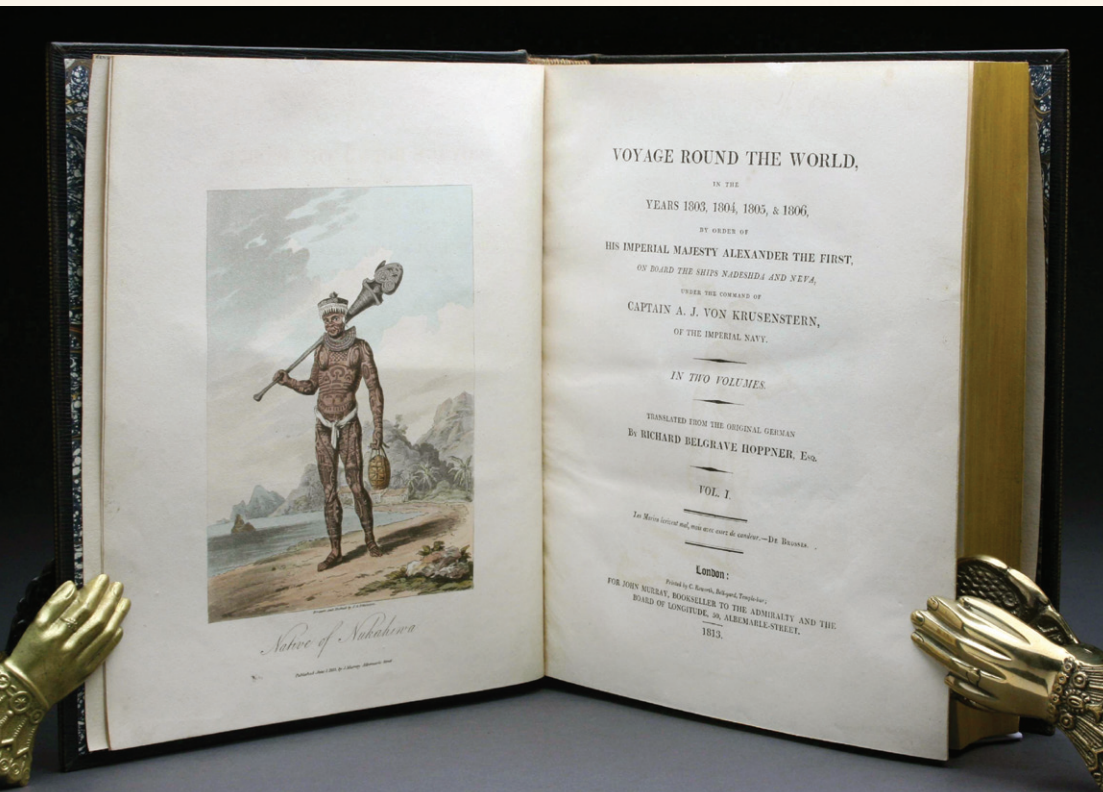
*First Russian Circumnavigation of the World
with a Venture into the Pacific Northwest*

24 Krusenstern, Adam Johann von. **VOYAGE ROUND THE WORLD, IN THE YEARS 1803, 1804, 1805, & 1806**, by order of His Imperial Majesty Alexander the First, on Board the Ships *Nadeshda* and *Neva*. Translated from the Original German by R. B. Hoppner... London: Printed by C. Roworth (Vol. 1); T. Davison (Vol. 2) for John Murray, 1813. 2 volumes bound in 1. 1st edition in English. 4to. xxxii + 4pp (contents) + 314pp; 1pp (title leaf) + 7pp (contents) + 404pp. 2 hand-colored aquatint frontispieces; folding engraved chart of the “Northwest Part of the Great Ocean.” Finely bound by Courtland Benson in period-style straight-grained morocco, raised bands with elaborate gilt decorations in spine compartments, marbled endpapers. Lower edge of chart slightly shaved. Bookplate of Archibald Earl of Eglinton remounted. A fine copy.

The first Russian circumnavigation of the globe was commissioned jointly by the Russian government and the Russian-American Company. Captain Adam Johann von Krusenstern proposed this voyage to the Russian outposts on the Pacific with the idea of starting a Russian-trained navy. He had with him a complement of outstanding officers, including Lisiansky, von Langsdorff and von Kotzebue. One of the goals was to carry supplies from Europe to Petropavlovsk-Kamchatskiy and Kodiak Island. The voyage aimed at establishing commercial relations between Russian fur producing areas of Northwestern America and China,

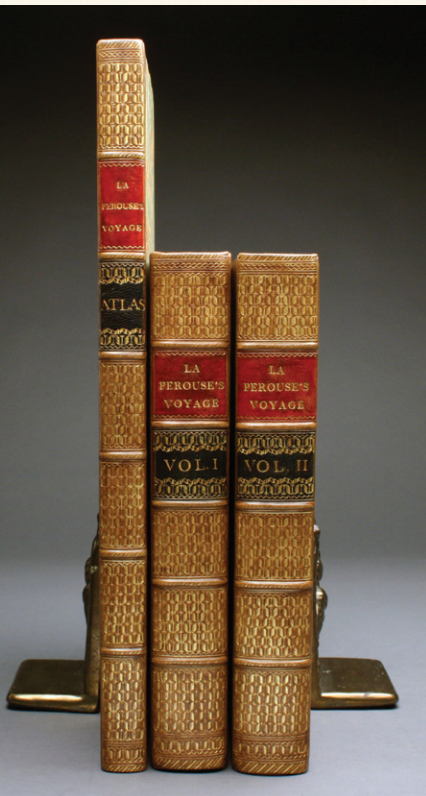
initiating diplomatic and trade relations with Japan and Hawaii, examining California as a possible colony, exploring and charting the north Pacific Ocean, and establishing regular sea communications with Russian establishments in the Pacific Northwest. [Smith 35; Lada-Mocarski 61-2]

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The Foremost French Explorer in the Pacific in the 18th Century

25 La Pérouse. **A VOYAGE ROUND THE WORLD, Performed in the Years 1785, 1786, 1787 and 1788, by the *Boussole* and *Astrolabe*, Under the Command of J.F.G. de La Pérouse Published by Order of the National Assembly, under the Superintendance of L. A. Milet-Mureau... in Two Volumes. Illustrated by a Variety of Charts and Plates, in a Separate Folio Volume. Translated from the French.** London: Printed by A. Hamilton, for G. G. and J. Robinson... 1799 (text); 1798 (atlas). 1st published edition in English containing all the text, plates, and maps that appeared in the original edition published at Paris in 1797. 3 volumes: 2 volumes, 4to (text) + folio (atlas). Volume 1: copper-engraved portrait + [6] + lvi + 539pp; Volume 2: viii + [1]-240, 249-304, *297-*304, 305-312, *305-*312, 313-320, *313-*320, 321-531 [14pp, index] [1pp, errata]. Volume 1 lacking half-title; Half-title present in Volume 2; a few spots of worming in the margins of the first few leaves; Folio atlas with portrait of La Pérouse, and allegorical engraved title; 68 of 69 maps and plates; *lacking* large folding Chart No. I [world map] as well as "List of the Charts and Plates to the Atlas" which are sometimes lacking. Text volumes complete, with original elaborately tooled boards, period-style spines, contrasting title labels. Atlas volume with matching spine, marbled boards. Text pages, portrait, charts, and plates in clean crisp condition.



This account of the Pacific voyage of discovery by La Pérouse was meant to verify and expand on Cook's discoveries, and promote French commercial interests, including trading in furs. La Pérouse sailed from France in 1785 with his two ships *Boussole* and *Astrolabe* toward the Northwest America. In the course of this voyage La Pérouse did not, as the title implies, simply circle the globe: rather, he crossed and re-crossed the Pacific, gathering and carefully recording scientific data, and making observations

and illustrated depictions of the Pacific Northwest indigenous people. After rounding the Horn, La Pérouse visited in succession Easter Island, Hawaii, Alaska, California, Manila, Formosa, Japan and Kamchatka (sending his first reports home by overland); from there he proceeded south to Tonga, and Botany Bay (where again reports were dispatched home). After leaving Botany Bay, the ships and crew abruptly vanished without a trace. The French government sent a searching expedition under D'Entrecasteaux in 1791-94, but failed to find any clues related to their disappearance.

Interestingly, the large folding map "Chart of the Coasts of America and Asia" that accompanies La Pérouse's work shows a rather accurate depiction of Alexander Mackenzie's 1789 water route from Great Slave Lake to the Arctic Ocean, three years before Mackenzie's book and maps were published. We know of no work on Mackenzie, or bibliographic entry on either La Pérouse or Mackenzie that notes this significant feature. The makers of the map in London must have had some access to Mackenzie's travels, albeit probably unauthorized access, for it is unlikely that Mackenzie would have allowed his discovery to be announced to the public on a map accompanying a French explorer's work, and especially without any formal credit to himself. Interestingly, the map also shows the mouth of the Coppermine River at the Arctic Ocean, as mapped by Samuel Hearne. One may recall that Hearne was in charge of Prince of Wales Fort in 1782 when he surrendered to La Pérouse and the French Naval forces. La Pérouse's found

Hearne's journal, and in recognition of its significance, gave it back to Hearne on the condition that he publish it.

Hearne worked on his book and maps up to his death in 1792; the book was finally published in 1795. Ironically, the details of Hearne's exploration made it onto the map accompanying La Pérouse's work. [Smith 38; Hill — "*One of the most important scientific explorations ever undertaken to the Pacific*"; Lada-Mocarski 52]

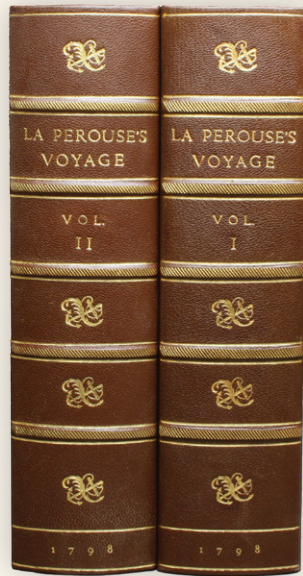
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The Stockdale Edition

26 La Pérouse, Jean Francois de Galaup, Comte de. **THE VOYAGE OF LA PÉROUSE ROUND THE WORLD, IN THE YEARS 1785, 1786, 1787, AND 1788, with Nautical Tables. Arranged by M.L.A. Millet Mureau. To Which is Prefixed, Narrative of an Interesting Voyage from Manila to St. Blaise. And Annexed, Travels Over the Continent, with the Dispatches of La Pérouse in 1787 and 1788, by M. de Lesseps. Translated from the French. Illustrated with Fifty-One Plates.** London: John Stockdale, 1798. 2 volumes. 8vo. [20pp] + cxc + 29opp; viii + 64pp + 442pp + 119pp + 1pp (advertisements). 44 engraved plates + 7 engraved maps (3 of which are folding). Contemporary quarter calf, marbled paper boards with vellum edges, raised bands, red morocco labels. 19th Century bookplates on front pastedowns. Remarkably preserved. Each volume housed in a separate custom-made morocco and cloth clamshell box. A fine set.

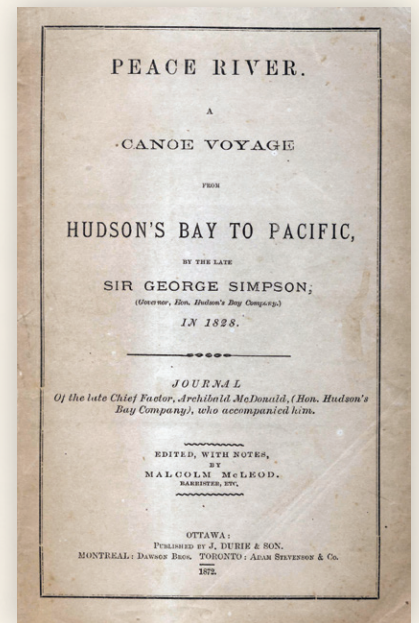
The Stockdale edition is one of two editions published in England in 1798: the other edition, published by Johnson, contains a similar text, but has only 42 illustrations (compared with 51 in the Stockdale edition). *The Stockdale has traditionally been considered the first English edition* and, as Forbes demonstrates, it was issued in parts, commencing in July 1798. The Stockdale edition, with its greater number of illustrations, is highly desirable. [Smith 38; Strathern 304 (xiii) citing 49 maps and plates; Frank Streeter sale 315, citing 50 maps and plates] \$11,000



Overland by Canoe to the Pacific

27 McLeod, Malcolm, (ed.). **PEACE RIVER: A Canoe Voyage from Hudson's Bay to Pacific, by the late Sir George Simpson in 1828; Journal of the late Chief Factor Archibald McDonald who Accompanied Him.** Ottawa: J. Durie & Son, 1872. 1st edition. 8vo. Printed green wrappers. xix + 119pp; large folding map with travel route outlined in red; errata slip. A very good copy of a fragile book.

In drawing attention to the settlement potential of the Peace River country, and gold mining prospects of British Columbia's interior, Macleod also explores the suitability of the Peace River Pass for the proposed Canadian Pacific Railway that would reach the Pacific. Macleod uses Archibald McDonald's daily journal who accompanied Sir George Simpson on the arduous and perilous canoe voyage that began at York Factory and ended at the Fort Langley, on the Fraser River. McLeod provides notes and comments on each event, including descriptions of the people, settlements, and challenges overcome. [Smith 41] \$1,250



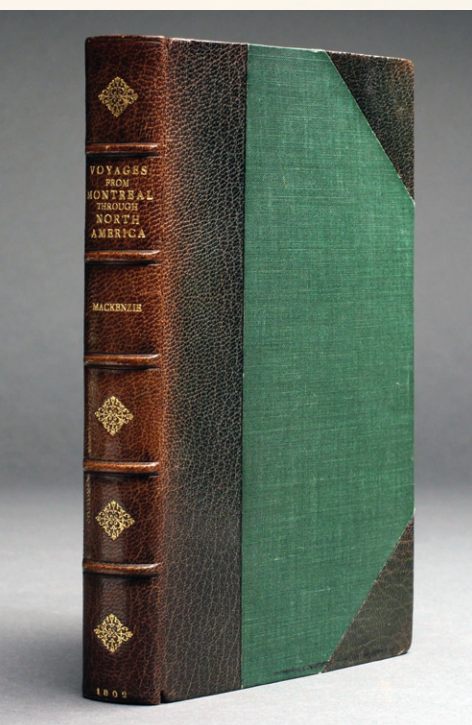
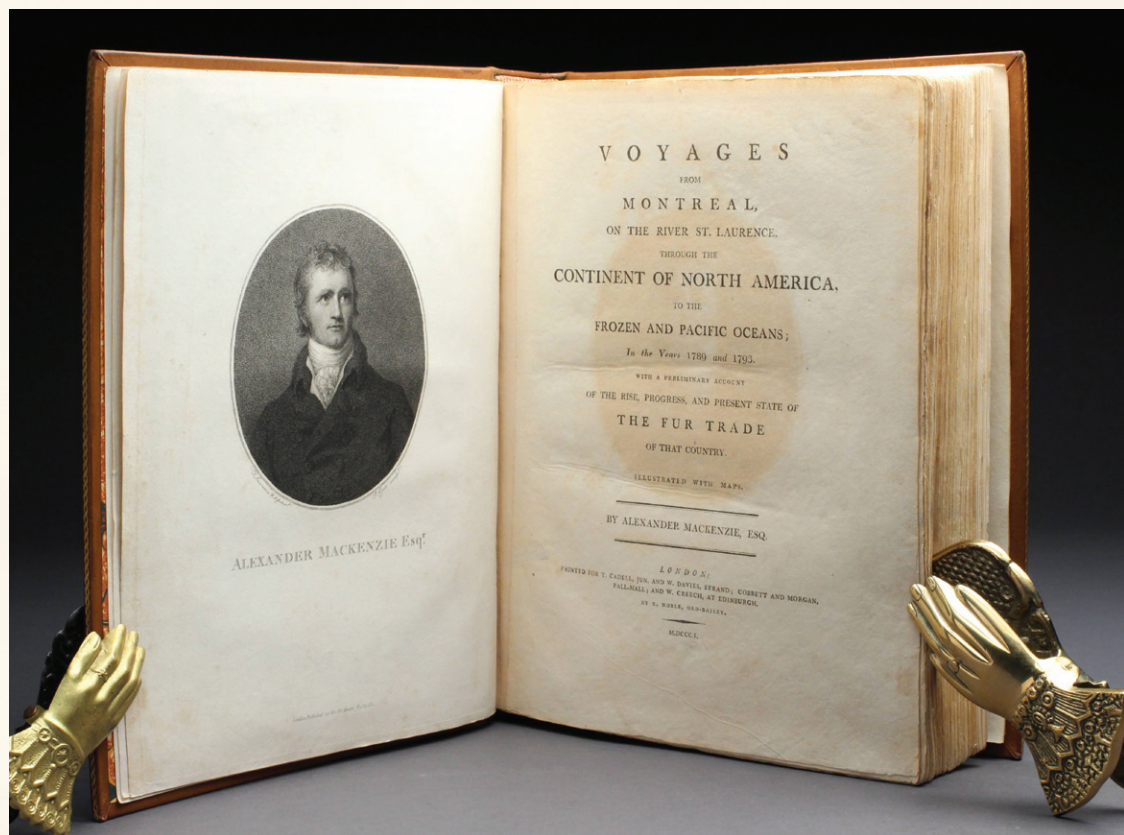
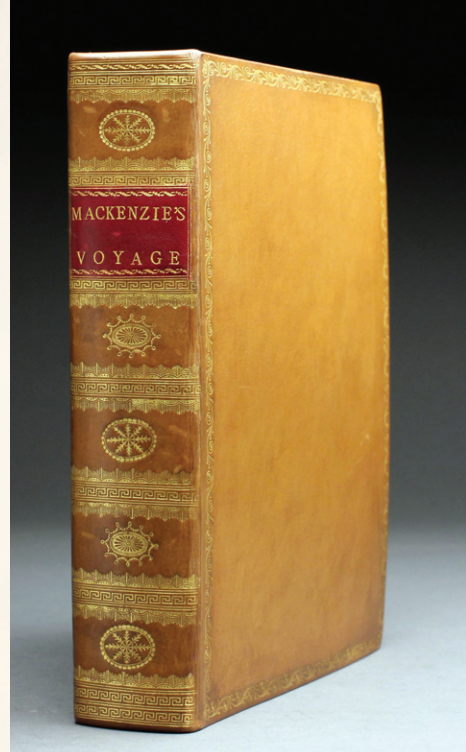
The First Crossing of the Continent by a White Man

- 28 Mackenzie, Sir Alexander. **VOYAGES FROM MONTREAL on the River St. Lawrence Through the Continent of North America to the Frozen and Pacific Oceans in the Years 1789 and 1793, with a Preliminary Account of the Rise, Progress, and Present State of the Fur Trade of That Country. Illustrated with a Map.** London: T. Cadell et al., 1801. 4to.

1st edition. Engraved frontispiece portrait; (without half-title) + 1pp (title leaf) + viii (Preface) + cxxxii (*A General History of the Fur Trade*) + 412pp + 2pp (errata). 3 large folding engraved maps, one with hand-coloured details; some expert repairs to folds. Period-style full calf by Courtland Benson, elaborate decorations to spine compartments, contrasting label. An attractive copy.

This is the classic account of Mackenzie's journeys seeking a passage from the Athabasca country to the Pacific Ocean. His first expedition from Fort Chipewyan in 1789 took him not to the Pacific as he had hoped, but down what would become the Mackenzie River. In his second attempt, he ascended the Peace River by canoe and on foot, and crossed over into the headwaters of the Fraser River and reached the Pacific Ocean at Bella Coola. This journey marked the first crossing of the continent by a white man. [Smith 42; Streeter 3653]

\$8,500



The First American Edition

- 29 Mackenzie, Sir Alexander. **VOYAGES FROM MONTREAL on the River St. Lawrence Through the Continent of North America to the Frozen and Pacific Oceans in the Years 1789 and 1793, with a Preliminary Account of the Rise, Progress, and Present State of the Fur Trade of That Country. Illustrated with a Map.** N.Y.: G.F. Hopkins, 1802. 1st American edition. 8vo. [i-v] vi-viii + 296pp. Engraved folding map, mounted on linen. Half green morocco by Riviere, marbled endpapers. Superb copy. [Smith 42c]

\$3,000

Clash with the Spanish at Nootka

30 Meares, John. **VOYAGES MADE IN THE YEARS 1788 AND 1789, FROM CHINA TO THE NORTH WEST COAST OF AMERICA. To which are Prefixed, an Introductory Narrative of a Voyage Performed in 1786, from Bengal, in the Ship *Nootka*; Observations on the Probable Existence of a North West Passage; and some account of the Trade between the North West Coast of America and China; and the Latter Country and Great Britain.** London: Logographic Press, 1790. 1st edition. 4to. viii +[12] + xcvi + 372pp + [108]. [Many copies have plates and a few pages erratically assembled, resulting in variable collations: this copy complete]. With all 28 copper-engraved plates and folding maps [including the often-missing *Philippines* plate]. Period-style half calf, marbled boards. Minor ex-lib mark in a few places. Very good.

Hill has this to say: "*John Meares was sent out in 1786 from Calcutta, by a group of merchants, to enter into the fur trade of the northwest coast of America. Establishing himself at Nootka Sound and flying the British flag, he built the first vessel to be launched in northern waters, made important discoveries, and explored the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The discoveries by Meares were part of the basis for the claim of Great Britain to Oregon. Competition with the Spanish almost caused war between the two countries and this struggle became known as the Nootka Controversy. The Spanish seizure of his ships led to the convention by which the Spanish claims to any northern territory were finally dis-*

*allowed. This important narrative gives a very full account of the Indian nations of North-west America, describing their villages, languages, manners, and customs. It also contains a separate account of the voyage of the *Iphigenia*, commanded by Captain William Douglas, which visited the Sandwich Islands and Nootka Sound.*" Lada-Mocarksi points out: "*This work, profusely illustrated and with many valuable historical documents appended to the main narrative, is of great importance in the study of early trading in furs originating on the northwest coast and of a serious conflict between the English and the Spaniards in this connection. Furthermore, it was on Meares' discoveries that England primarily based her claims to Oregon.*" [Smith 45; Lada-Mocarski 46]

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A Follow-Up to Early Spanish Explorations

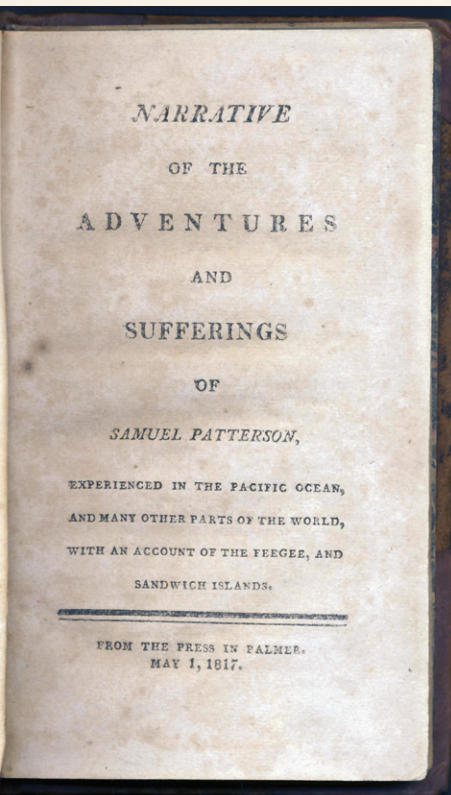
31 Malaspina, Alejandro. **VIAGE POLITICO-CIENTIFICO ALREDEDOR DEL MUNDO** por las Corbetas *Descubierta* y *Atrevida* al Mando de los Capitanes de Navio D. Alejandro Malaspina y Don Jose De Bustamante y Guerra Desde 1789 a 1794. Madrid: La Viuda E Hijos De Abienzo, 1885. 2nd edition. Identical to the 1st edition of the same year. Folio. [8] + xxxix + 682pp + [6]. Half-title; index. Engraved frontispiece portrait; 6 engraved plates; folding map. Printed wrappers; spine re-backed, slightly soiled covers, otherwise a very good copy of a fragile book.

This is the official account of the scientific expedition of Malaspina and Bustamante y Guerra from 1789 to 1794, which made extensive explorations of the California and Northwest coasts. This account, edited from Malaspina's papers by Novo y Colson, appeared nearly a century after the expedition, and is now considered, "Spain's greatest scientific voyage of exploration to the South Seas in the eighteenth century, and is considered by some to be "as great as those of La Pérouse and Captain Cook." [Smith 43] \$4,500



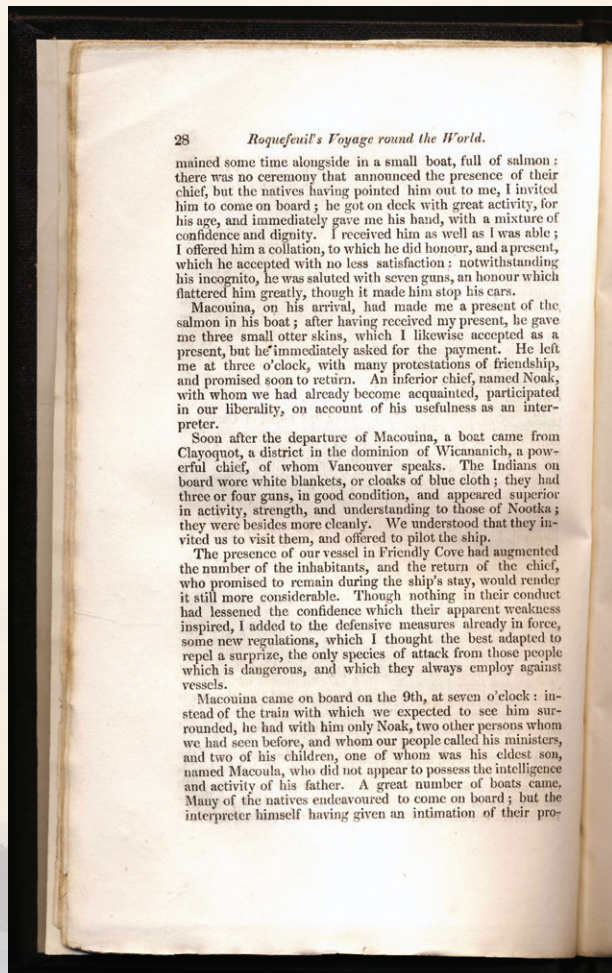
VISTA DE UNA GALERIA NATURAL, DE CIENTO PIES DE LARGO Y DIEZ DE ANCHO, EN LA INMEDIACION DEL PUERTO DEL DESCANSO, EN EL ESTRECHO DE JUAN DE FUCA.

Little-known Narrative of a Visit to Nootka



- 32 Patterson, Samuel. **A NARRATIVE OF THE ADVENTURES, SUFFERINGS AND PRIVATIONS OF SAMUEL PATTERSON, A Native of Rhode-Island, Experienced by Him in Several Voyages to Various Parts of the World, Embracing a Short Account of the Numerous Places Visited by Him in His Eventful Life, And a Particular Description of the Manners, Customs, &c. Sandwich & Fiji Islands. Published with a Design of Enabling the Subject of this Narrative to Obtain some Alleviation of his Misfortunes from a Generous Publick.** Providence: Printed at the Journal Office, 1825, 2nd edition, enlarged. 12mo. 164pp. Original sheep spine and marbled boards. Minor foxing, else a very good, clean copy.

A seaman's account of 3 successive voyages to the Northwest coast: Alaska, Nootka, and Hawaii. On the voyage to Nootka, Patterson rescued John Jewitt from Chief Maquinna. Patterson provides a vivid description of "Maquinna" — "... *his face [is] remarkable by a large Roman nose very uncommon amongst these people; his colour was of a dark copper, but his limbs were covered in paint; his eye-brows were painted black in two broad arching stripes...*" Patterson also provides details of several incidents at Nootka and the early experiences of the New England traders on the Northwest coast, including Alaska. Patterson later visited Hawaii on the ship *Yarmout*. Sighting the Island of Hawaii on December 8, 1805, he sailed for Oahu on the 16th and departed for Canton on the 22nd of the same month. Patterson made 2 subsequent voyages to Hawaii in 1806. In 1808 he visited Port Jackson, Australia, where he was shipwrecked. Compiled by Ezekiel Terry. [Smith 51; Inexplicably missing from Strathern, who lists Jewitt; Lada-Mocarski 74] \$1,600



Description of Conditions at Nootka and a Portrayal of Chief Maquinna

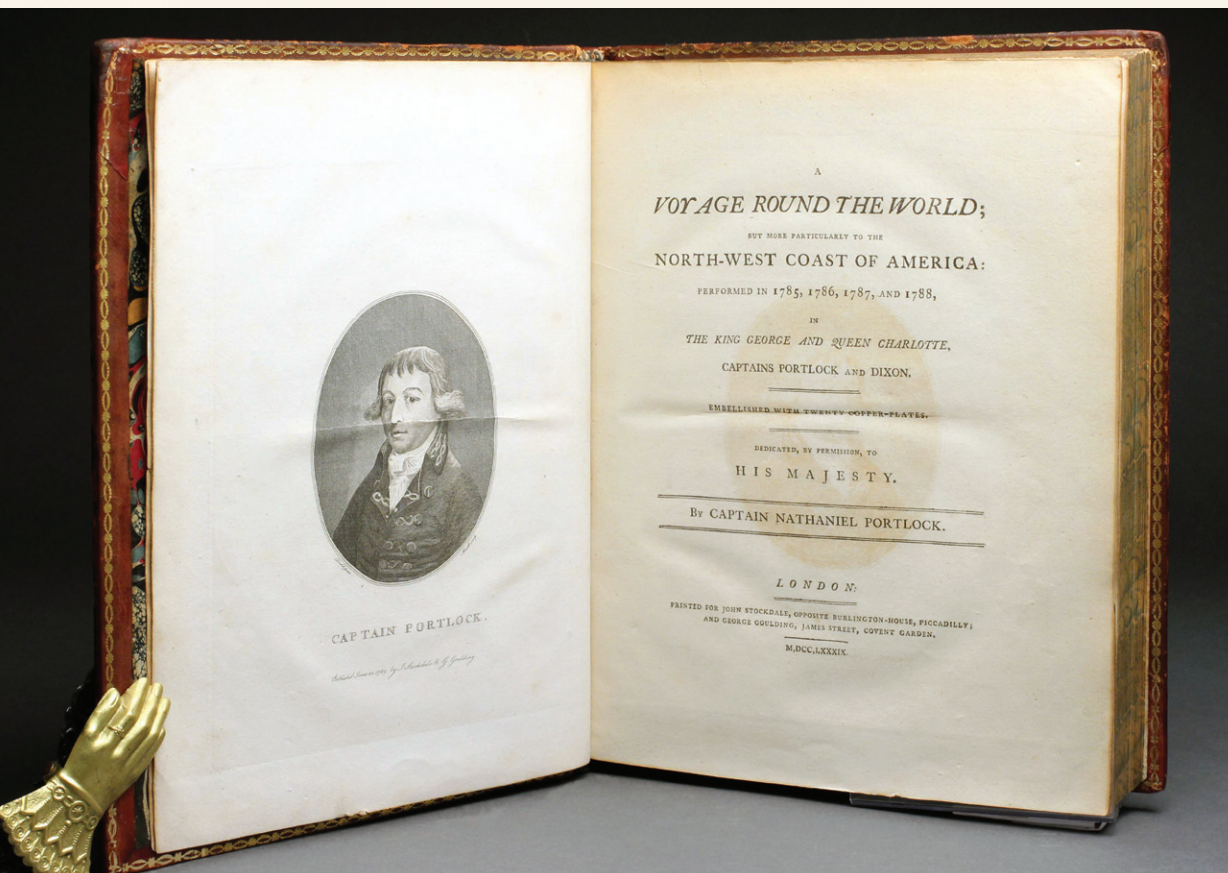
- 33 De Roquefeuil, M. Camille. **VOYAGE ROUND THE WORLD BETWEEN THE YEARS 1816–1819.** London: Richard Phillips, 1823. 1st edition in English. 8vo. 112pp. Modern black cloth with gilt title on the spine. Minor paper flaws, else fine.

Lieutenant Roquefeuil's voyage was the first French expedition after the last Baudin expedition. Leaving Bordeaux, the *Bordelais* sailed to the Pacific Northwest coast of North America. Attempts at trading in California, Nootka and Sitka were commercial failures, although De Roquefeuil did obtain up-to-date information on conditions in the Pacific Northwest from California to the Aleutians, as well as on Hawaii, including the prospects for trade. In the sections on the Northwest coast of America, Roquefeuil gives many details of the indigenous people. From pp28 - 96, a valuable description of Nootka and an intimate portrayal of Chief Maquinna are provided. [Smith 55; Lada-Mocarski 86] \$850

Following up on Captain Cook's Exploration of the Pacific Northwest

- 34 Portlock, Nathaniel. **A VOYAGE ROUND THE WORLD; but More Particularly to the North-west Coast of America: Performed in 1785, 1786, 1787, and 1788, in the King George and Queen Charlotte** London: John Stockdale and Geo. Goulding, 1789. 1st edition. 4to. xii + 384pp + xl. 14 engraved plates (including frontispiece portrait), large folding map and 5 folding charts. Contemporary diced brown morocco, recent matching calf spine, raised bands, attractive black and brown morocco labels, gilt, marbled endpapers and edges. Some light offsetting from plates and frontispiece, as usual; else a fine copy.

The King George's Sound Company was formed in London in May 1785 for the purposes of fur trading on the Northwest coast of America. It purchased two ships, renamed the *King George* (commanded by Captain Portlock, and chief of the expedition) and *Queen Charlotte* (commanded by Captain George Dixon). Both men had accompanied Captain Cook on his last voyage and visited the Northwest coast with him. Sailing from England the 2 ships arrived at Cook's River in July 1786, where they found a summer settlement of Russian hunters. Portlock's account is valued for descriptions of local conditions and observations of indigenous people, with details of their customs. "During my stay amongst the Russians, they were all very busily employed. Some were dressing green sea otter skins, others repairing their boats, and cleaning arms. Most of the Indians were out on a hunting party; the few left behind were busied in fitting darts to their spears, and making snuff from tobacco, of which they seem very fond, and their women in cooking and repairing canoes." The furs that Portlock and Dixon acquired were sold in Macao; they then proceeded to England with a consignment of tea for the East India Company. Portlock's account of the expedition also provides an illustrated account of the flora and fauna, and includes a geographical record of the entire voyage. [Smith 52; Lada-Mocarski 74] \$8,500



35 Ramusio, Giovanni Battista. **DELLE NAVIGAZIONI ET VIAGGI RACCOLTA DA M. GIO. BATTISTA RAMUSIO, IN TRE VOLUME DIVISI.** Venice: Giunta, 1613–1583-, 1606. 3 volumes. Folio. 10 double-page or folded maps (7 woodcut, 3 engraved) and other woodcut maps, plans and illustrations in the text. 18th century mottled calf, spines gilt, gilt edges. Title-page of the first volume slightly stained, occasional light soiling; the odd mark or spot; heads and tails of spines and joints repaired. Handsome set.

Ramusio's "NAVIGAZIONI ET VIAGGI" was: "... the first large published collection of historical documents other than collections of laws and decretals; the first large and planned collection of travel documents, and therefore the first approach to a documented history of travel and geography; and if not the first work, certainly the second (after the *Novus orbis* collection published at Basel in 1532) to imply the concept of a separate literary genre for which we have still no better name than travel narrative."—G. B. Parks. Ramusio was assiduous in gathering and editing his narratives, some of which were accounts published for the first time by him and not otherwise known, and some of which differed from previously printed versions. "In terms of wealth of material no previous compilation of travels could match Ramusio's achievement."—Lach. "The publication of Ramusio's *Raccolta* may be said to open an era in the literary history of voyages and navigation. Instead of accounts carelessly copied and translated from previous collections, perpetuating errors and anachronisms, we find in this valuable work original narrations judiciously selected, carefully printed, and enriched with notices which betray the hand of a scholar of great critical acumen..."—Harrisse.

The first volume is "devoted for the most part to Africa and southern Asia. Among its more important relations were included Leo's *Africa*; the accounts of Cadamosto, da Gama, Cabral, and Vespucci...; Varthema's travels; Alvarez's work on *Abyssinia*; the description of *India* and adjacent lands by Thomé Lopes, Duarte Barbosa, and Andrea Corsali; the journeys of Conti and Santo Stephano; and Pigafetta's journal of the Magellan voyage. The second volume... is concerned with Central Asia, Russia, and the Northern Seas. Included in it are the travels of Marco Polo; the Venetian missions to Persia; Paolo Giovo's book on the Turks; and... the journeys of Rubriquis and Odoric, Heberstein's travels in Russia, and the apocryphal voyages of the Zeni to Greenland. The third volume... is of purely American interest, including the entire 1535 edition of Oviedo y Valdes; Cortes's Second, Third and Fourth Letters; Cabeza de Vaca's relation of his wanderings; Coronado's journey; the voyages of Ulloa and Alarcon along the Pacific coast; Xeres's account of the conquest of Peru; Orellana's voyage down the Amazon; as well as the exploits of Verrazano and Jacques Cartier. Ramusio... was pre-eminent as an editor; he handled his material with great skill and produced a collection of unique value..."—Penrose.

This is a complete set of the greatest international collection of early travels (the three volumes respectively in sixth, third and third editions, representing the fullest possible text). In this set volume I is the sixth edition (1613), volumes II and III are third editions (1583 and 1606 respectively). Each volume went through several editions (volume I in 1550, 1554, 1563, 1588, 1606 and 1613; volume II in 1559, 1574, 1583 and 1606; and volume III in 1556, 1565 and 1606), but only once, in 1606, were all three volumes printed in the same year. It is usual, therefore, for sets to comprise mixed editions. New material was included in some editions; the text represented in the present set is the fullest possible, since volumes I and III are the final editions and nothing was added to the subsequent edition of volume II. [Penrose. *Travel and Discovery in the Renaissance*, pp286, 306; Wagner, *Cartography of the Northwest Coast*, pp43–45] \$68,000



- 36 Anonymous. **PHYSIONOMIES NATIONALES DES PEUPLES, OU LES TRAITS DE LEUR VISAGE COMPARÉS À LEUR MOEURS ET CARACTÈRES.** Paris: Delaunay, c1810. 1st edition. 12mo. 25 engraved plates (all hand-coloured, except one). Contemporary marbled boards. Extremities slightly chipped. Fine.

This study compares the facial structures and customs of various European races with those of Asians, Africans, and the native inhabitants of many newly-discovered regions including Nootka Sound, Kamchatka, the Sandwich Islands, New Zealand and Australia. The text is illustrated with fine hand-coloured plates mainly derived from voyage accounts. The portraits of indigenous people of the Hawaiian Islands and Nootka Sound are all based on images that appeared in the publications of Cook's voyages. [Not in Smith; Not in Lada-Mocarski] \$5,800

insupportable, par l'odeur fétide qu'ils exhalent.

Errans sur la vaste étendue de leur continent, ils ont à peine un abri contre l'inclémence des saisons: la pêche est presque leur seule ressource, car ils ne connaissent point l'agriculture, et les quadrupèdes y sont rares et en très-petit nombre. Lorsque les tempêtes ou quelqu'autre circonstance leur dérobe ce moyen d'existence, ils sont réduits à ronger l'écorce des arbres; quelquefois ils rassemblent les araignées et les fourmis qui remplissent les bois, les pétrissent avec la racine de fougère, et assouvissent leur faim avec cette horrible pâte. Combien ce tableau de la dégradation humaine devient plus affreux encore, quand on considère la barbarie qui en est le résultat! En voici quelques traits: lorsque *Péron*, ce voyageur célèbre, dont la mort prématurée a si vivement excité les regrets de amis des sciences; lorsqu'il visita, dis-je, cette contrée, il essaya en vain, par la douceur et la bienveillance de ses procédés, à



Homme de la N.^{le} Hollande.



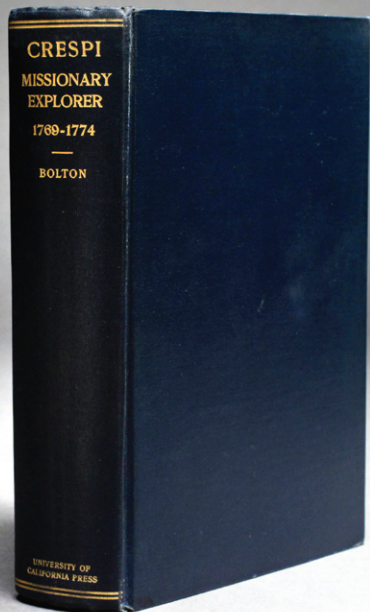
**20th
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS**

Accompanying the First Spanish Expedition

- 37 Bolton, Herbert E. **FRAY JUAN CRESPI: MISSIONARY EXPLORER ON THE PACIFIC COAST, 1769-1774.** Berkeley: University of California Press, 1927. 8vo. 1st edition. lxiv + 402pp. 11 plates. Blue cloth. Fine.

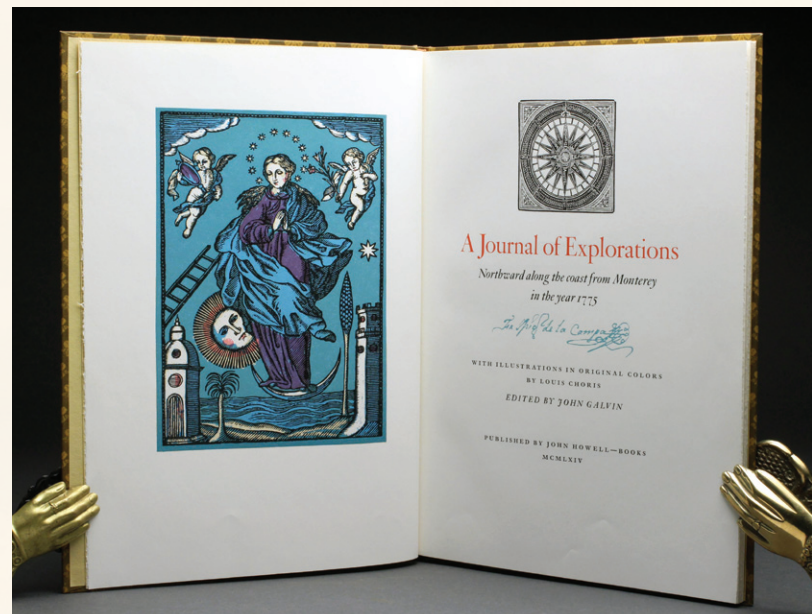
Capt. Juan Pérez led the first Spanish expedition to visit and “take possession” of the British Columbia coast for Spain, which included the discovery of the Queen Charlotte Islands and Vancouver Island. This English translation of Crespi’s journal, who travelled with Pérez, provides important observations, particularly on indigenous life, including first-hand reports on the expeditions of Portola and Fages to California. [Smith 5]

\$400



- 39 De la Campa, Miguel. **A JOURNAL OF EXPLORATIONS NORTHWARD ALONG THE COAST FROM MONTEREY IN THE YEAR 1775.** Edited by John Galvin. Illustrations by Louis Choris. San Francisco: John Howell, 1964. 4to. 67pp + 2 route maps. Brown and yellow floral cloth, with d/j. Fine.

A fine press printing of De la Campa’s daily journal of the 1775 exploratory expedition aboard Hezeta’s *Santiago*. It describes laying claim to northern California, discovering the Columbia River, making contact with the native people along the Washington coast, laying claim to the entire region, and passing by Vancouver Island on the way to Alaska. The text is accompanied by fine illustrations by Choris. [Smith 5] \$75



The Nootka Incident

- 38 Colnett, James. **THE JOURNAL OF CAPTAIN JAMES COLNETT ABOARD THE ARGONAUT FROM APRIL 26, 1789 TO NOV. 3, 1791;** Edited with Introduction and Notes by His Honour Judge F. W. Howay. Toronto: Champlain Society, 1940. xxxi + 328pp. Frontispiece, plates, maps, 1 folding, facsimiles. Limited edition: 31/550. Publisher’s crimson cloth. Near fine.

In the spring of 1789, Colnett departed Macao in command of a British trading fleet to establish a settlement at Nootka Sound in the Pacific Northwest. Because Spain had already claimed the territory, Colnett’s *Argonaut* and another ship were seized on their arrival at Nootka. The ships were released by Spain on July 9, 1790. The “Nootka Incident” caused a serious diplomatic row, which was resolved when Spain conceded to the British the right to trade and navigate in the region. Long thought lost, the journal was recovered in the Public Record Office in 1935. The appendices contain records relating to the *Prince of Wales*, *Princess Royal* and *Argonaut* and a translation of Martinez’s diary from July 2 to 14, 1789, presenting a Spanish parallel version of Colnett’s own account. [Smith 10] \$600

Artist with the Malaspina Expedition

- 40 Fernandez, Justino. **TOMAS DE SURIA Y SU VIAJE CON MALASPINA 1791**. Mexico: Libreria De Porrua Hermanos y Cia, 1939. Limited edition: 151/500. 134pp + [6]. Half-title. 17 plates and folding map. Printed wrappers. Very good. Rare.

Tomas de Suria was part of the scientific expedition led by Alejandro Malaspina to the north Pacific coast in 1789-94 which included Nootka Sound. Henry Wagner described de Suria's journal as: "*...the only unofficial journal with one exception that I have ever seen of any of the Spanish voyages to the northwest coast and the frank expression of his opinions, which would not be tolerated in an official journal, adds intense interest to his account.*" The present volume is illustrated with drawings and artistic works by de Suria of the aboriginals of the Northwest coast, maps, and reproductions of engravings, and medals. An appendix lists de Suria's graphic works and engravings in chronological order. The text is in Spanish. [See Smith 65; Hill 591]

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Fur-trading at Fort Astoria

- 41 Franchere, Gabriel. **JOURNAL OF A VOYAGE ON THE NORTH WEST COAST OF NORTH AMERICA DURING THE YEARS 1811, 1812, 1813 AND 1814**. Edited with an Introduction and Notes by W. Kaye Lamb. Toronto: Champlain Society, 1969. Limited edition: 612/775. ix + 330pp + xix with facsimiles of maps, plates and a portrait. Publisher's crimson cloth. Near fine.

This is the first appearance of what the editors call the "unadorned" text of Franchere's own manuscript, in the original French and English translation of what is the first account of John Jacob Astor's attempt to establish a foothold in the fur trade of the Pacific Northwest. As a clerk in the service of the Pacific Fur Company, Franchere sailed to the Columbia River aboard Astor's ship *Tonquin*, and spent his time as a clerk at Fort Astoria. After the purchase of Fort Astoria by the North West Company in 1814, rather than accept employment with the new owners, he left his position as clerk and travelled overland back to Montreal to continue his employment with Astor, quickly advancing to become the Montreal agent for Astor's American Fur Company. His narrative contains valuable first-hand commentary on the state of the fur trade, and the rivalry between the American and Canadian fur companies. [Not in Smith]

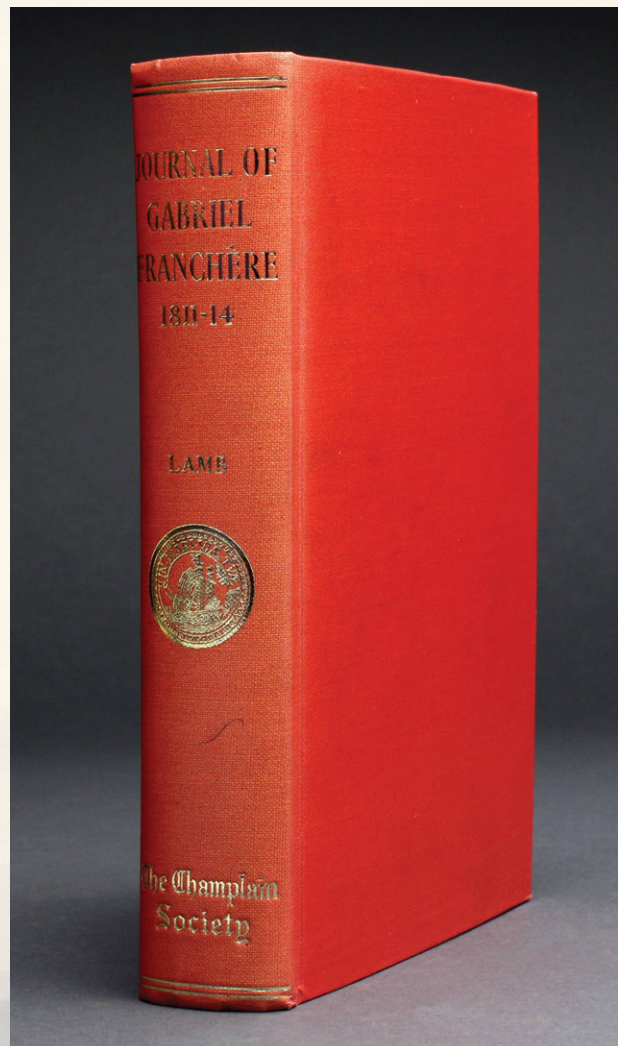
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- 42 Golder, Frank. **BERING'S VOYAGES: An Account of the Efforts of the Russians to Determine the Relation of Asia and America**. 2 volumes. N.Y.: American Geographical Society, 1922. 12mo. 371pp + 290pp. Maps (one large folding) and b/w plates. Gray cloth with gilt titles on black labels. Very good.

Volume 1: The Log Books and Official Reports of the First and Second Expeditions, 1725-1730 and 1733-1742. Volume 2: Stellar's Journal of the Sea Voyage from Kamchatka to America and Return on the Second Expedition, 1721-1742, translated by L. Stejneger.

[Smith 24]

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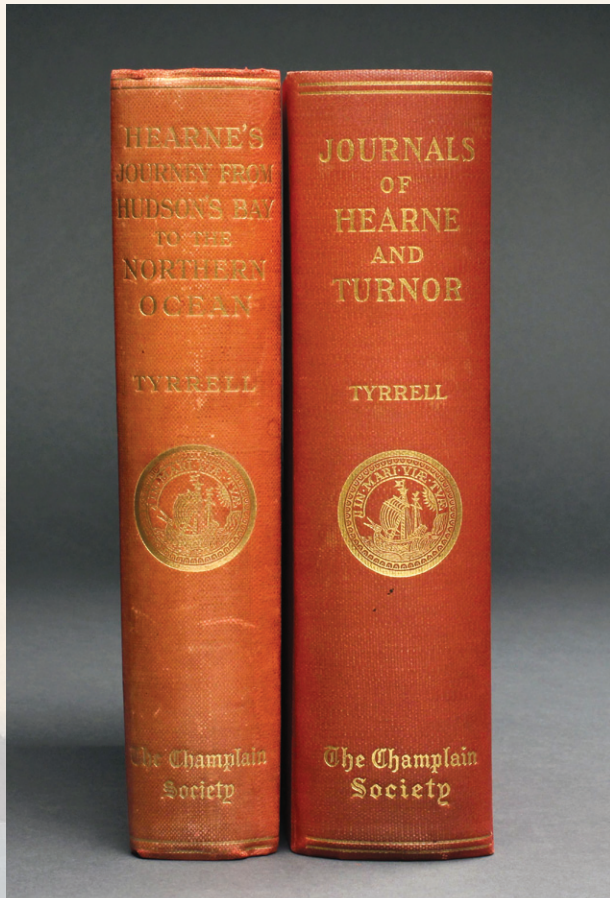
A New Edition of Hearne's Classic

- 43 [Hearne, Samuel] J.B. Tyrrell (ed.). **A JOURNEY FROM PRINCE OF WALES'S FORT IN HUDSON'S BAY TO THE NORTHERN OCEAN In the Years 1769, 1770, 1771, and 1772 by Samuel Hearne.** Toronto: Champlain Society, 1911. Limited edition: 67/520. 437pp. This "New Edition" includes an introduction, notes and photographic illustrations by J.B. Tyrrell consisting of 59 pages. Publisher's crimson cloth. Near fine.

Hearne's book, written with literary flair, is the first account preserved as an attempt to explore the interior of far-northern Canada from a base on Hudson's Bay. The book, published after Hearne's early death, recounts his third, and successful effort to find the fabled Coppermine River and reach its mouth on the Arctic Ocean. It includes maps, plates and illustrations not found in the first edition. [Smith 26] \$850

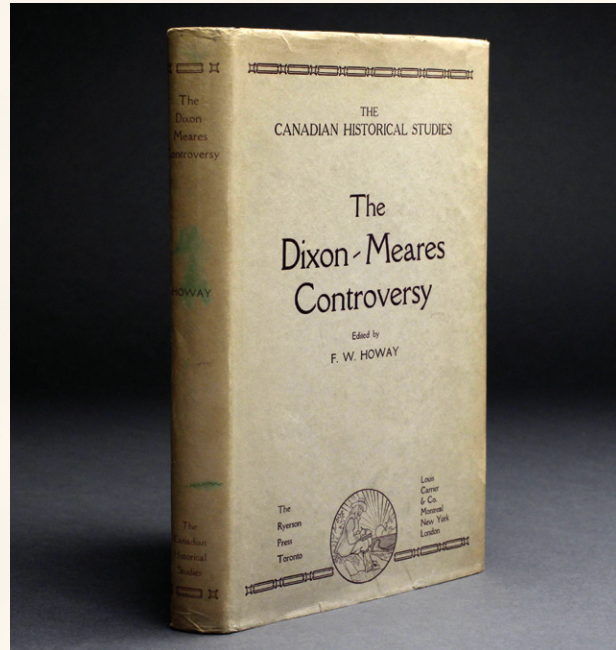
- 44 [Hearne, Samuel] Richard Glover, editor. **A JOURNEY FROM PRINCE OF WALES'S FORT IN HUDSON'S BAY TO THE NORTHERN OCEAN 1769, 1770, 1771, 1772.** Toronto: Macmillan, 1958. 8vo. lxxii + 301pp. Facsimiles of frontispiece portrait, illustrations and map from the first edition. Green cloth. Fine.

Glover provides a valuable and detailed 67-page historical introduction to the entire text of Hearne's book. [Smith 26] \$65



- 45 [Hearne, Samuel] J.B. Tyrrell (ed.). **JOURNALS OF SAMUEL HEARNE AND PHILIP TURNOR.** Toronto: Champlain Society, 1934. Thick 8vo. Limited to 550 copies. xxviii + 611pp + xiipp. 19 illustrations, 7 maps, plans and charts folded at rear, and a large folding map mounted on linen in pocket. Crimson cloth, gilt titles and crest. Very fine.

Turnor taught surveying to Samuel Hearne. This volume contains the entire contents of 4 of Turnor's own surveying journals, as well as 4 others written when Turnor was trading in the Moose River region, 1782-87. It also includes Hearne's full journals from 1774 and 1775 describing his founding of Cumberland House on the Saskatchewan River. Other journals from the Hudson's Bay Company archives that appear in whole or in part are by Peter Fidler, Malcolm Ross, Joseph Smith, and Mathew Cocking. [Smith 27] \$750



Who is Not Telling the Truth?

- 46 Howay, Frederic W. **THE DIXON-MEAURES CONTROVERSY. Containing: Remarks on the Voyages of John Meares, by George Dixon; An Answer to Mr. George Dixon, by John Meares; and Further Remarks on the Voyages of John Meares, by George Dixon.** Toronto: Ryerson, 1929. Limited edition: 178/500. xiv + 156pp. Frontispiece, charts, facsimiles of book title pages. Blue crested cloth, gilt. Fine in a very good d/j.

The discussion and reprinting of the 3 books written by Dixon and Meares, who disputed the facts in each other's published accounts. [Not in Smith] \$375

- 47 Howay, Frederic W. (ed.). **VOYAGES OF THE "COLUMBIA" TO THE NORTHWEST COAST, 1787-1790 and 1790-1793.** Boston: Massachusetts Historical Society, 1941. Thick 8vo. xxvii + [5] + 518pp. Maps and illustrations. Cloth spine and paper boards. Corners slightly chipped as usual. Very good.

Includes an historical introduction to 4 New England fur-trading expedition narratives by crew members (in the form of logs) relating to the first voyage of the *Columbia*, the *Washington*, and the second voyage of the *Columbia* to the Pacific Northwest. [Smith 30]

\$300

- 48 Mackenzie, Alexander; John W. Garvin (ed.). **VOYAGES FROM MONTREAL ON THE RIVER ST. LAWRENCE, Through the Continent of North America to the Frozen and Pacific Oceans in the Years 1789 and 1793, With a Preliminary Account of the Rise, Progress, and Present State of the Fur Trade of that Country.** Toronto: Radisson Society, 1927. Tall 8vo. xxviii + 498pp. B/w photo plates, illustrations. Crested brick-red cloth with d/j. Fine.

A re-issue of the text of Mackenzie's celebrated narrative, with historical introductions and footnotes in a very attractive presentation. [Not in Smith]

\$95

- 49 [Mackenzie, Alexander] W. Kaye Lamb (ed.). **THE JOURNALS AND LETTERS OF SIR ALEXANDER MACKENZIE.** Cambridge, Hakluyt Society, 1970. viii + 551pp. Frontispiece portrait, b/w photo plates, folding maps. Royal blue cloth, gilt. Very fine in d/j.

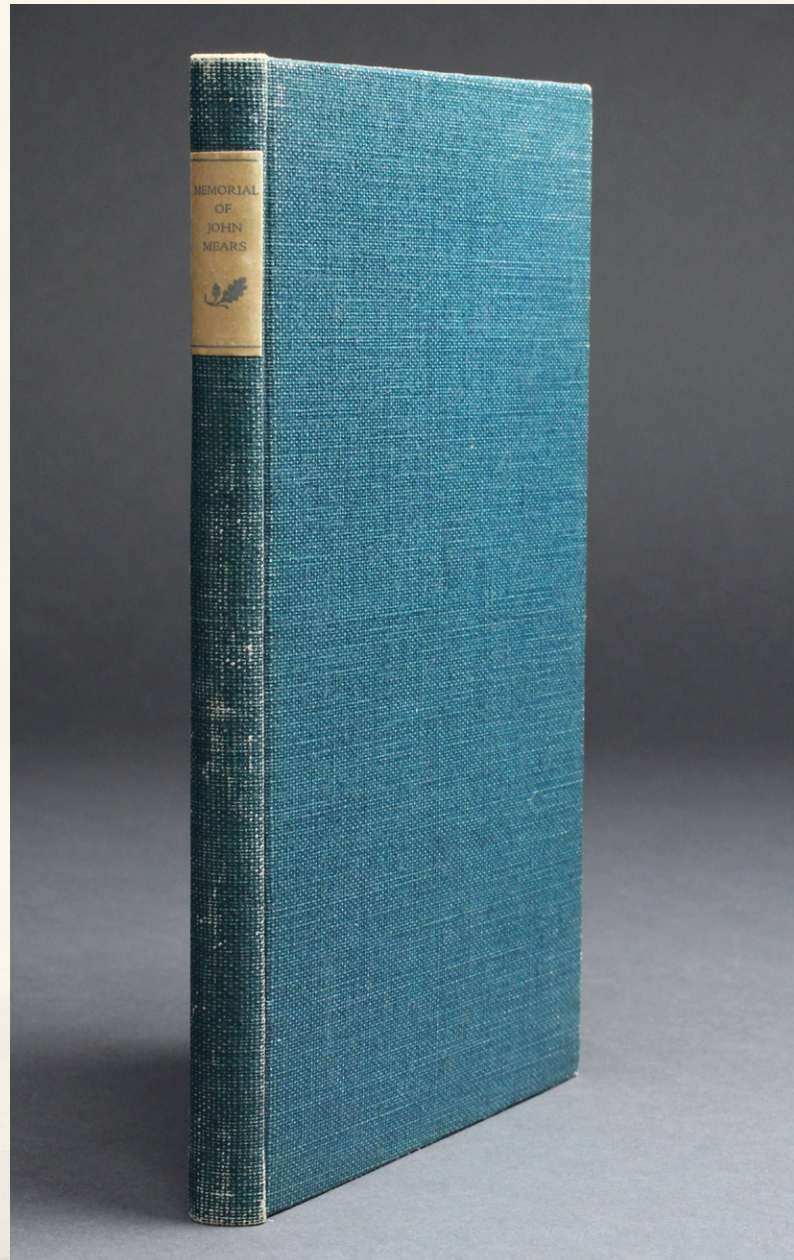
This definitive edition by Lamb includes an historical introduction, the entire text of "Voyages from Montreal," other journals, and informative letters not found elsewhere. [Not in Smith]

\$150

- 50 Pipes, Nellie B. **THE MEMORIAL OF JOHN MEARS [MEARES]. To the House of Commons Respecting the Capture of Vessels in Nootka Sound. With and Introduction and Notes by Nellie B. Pipes.** Portland: Metropolitan Press, 1933. Limited edition: 202/300. [8] + 92pp. Green cloth. Near Fine.

A very informative essay describes the background and events surrounding the "Nootka Sound Controversy," with a reproduction of John Meare's original text published in 1760 in 15 sections describing in detail the events that lead to the capture of his vessels in Nootka Sound. [Not in Smith]

\$300



51 Munford, Kenneth. **JOHN LEDYARD'S JOURNAL OF CAPTAIN COOK'S LAST VOYAGE.** Edited by James Kenneth Munford. With an Introduction by Sinclair H. Hitchings. Corvallis: Oregon State University Press, 1963. xlviii + 264pp. Frontispiece, half-title. Map end papers. Many b/w illustrations. Beige cloth with d/j. Reproduces John Ledyard's Journal. [Smith 39]

\$125

52 Munford, Kenneth. **JOHN LEDYARD: AN AMERICAN MARCO POLO.** Portland: Binfords & Mort, 1939. 308pp. Frontispiece. *Inscribed and signed by the author.* Red cloth with worn d/j.

In the course of his voyage with Cook, Ledyard began what was to become a lifelong interest in establishing a lucrative fur trade with China. After numerous efforts to secure financial support for his proposals proved futile, Ledyard conceived the daring scheme of attracting interest in the commercial possibilities of the Pacific Northwest by walking eastward across Russia (including Siberia), crossing the Bering Strait, and then continuing on foot across the North American continent. [Not in Smith]

\$100

New England Fur Traders on the Coast

53 Reynolds, Stephen. **THE VOYAGE OF THE NEW HAZARD TO THE NORTH-WEST COAST, HAWAII AND CHINA, 1810-1813.** Ed. by F. W. Howay. Salem: Peabody Museum, 1938. 8vo. Limited edition: 39/100, on sterling antique paper. xxii + 158pp. Plates. Blue cloth with marbled boards kept within a slipcase. Fine.

Reynold's journal of the 3-year voyage of the *New Hazard* describes a crew of 22 men from Boston who in 1810 traded for sea otter skins in the vicinity of the Queen Charlotte Islands, sailed to Hawaii where they picked up sandalwood, who then sold it all in Canton, China for a great profit. The journal describes the hard and dangerous work involved in the voyage. [Smith 53]

\$250

54 Reynolds, Stephen. **THE VOYAGE OF THE NEW HAZARD TO THE NORTH-WEST COAST, HAWAII AND CHINA, 1810-1813.** Edited by F. W. Howay. Salem: Peabody Museum, 1938. Printed on rag paper. 8vo. xxii + 158pp. Plates. Blue cloth with d/j. Fine.

The same text and format as the limited edition, but not printed on special paper. [Smith 53]

\$175

55 Sheppe, Walter. **FIRST MAN WEST: ALEXANDER MACKENZIE'S ACCOUNT OF HIS EXPEDITION ACROSS NORTH AMERICA TO THE PACIFIC IN 1793.** Berkeley: University of California Press, 1962. 8vo. x + 366pp. Frontispiece; map. Previous owner's inscription. Light olive cloth. Fine.

Sheppe presents Mackenzie's journal from an experienced viewpoint based on his personal travel along much of Mackenzie's route. It includes an introduction summarizing the development of the fur trade and western exploration up to Mackenzie's time. [Smith 42]

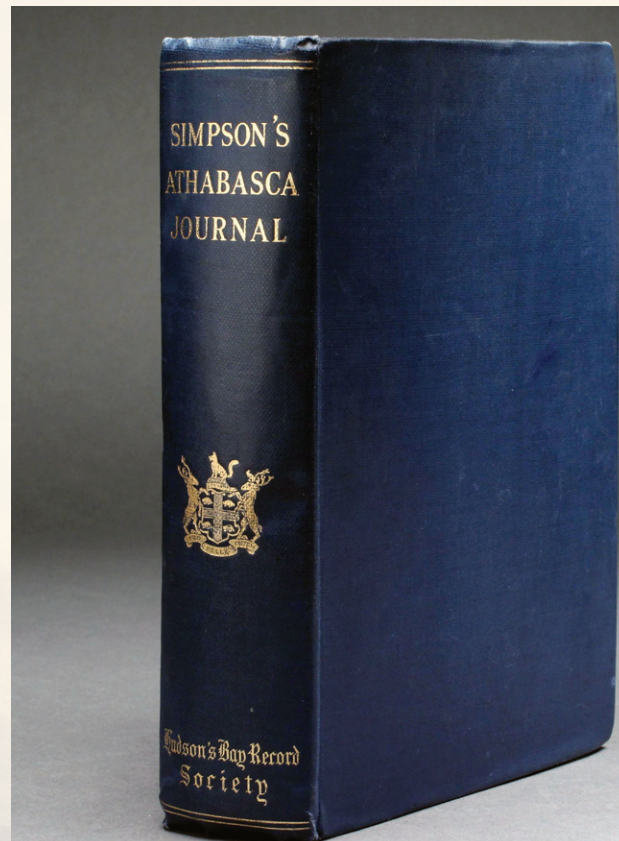
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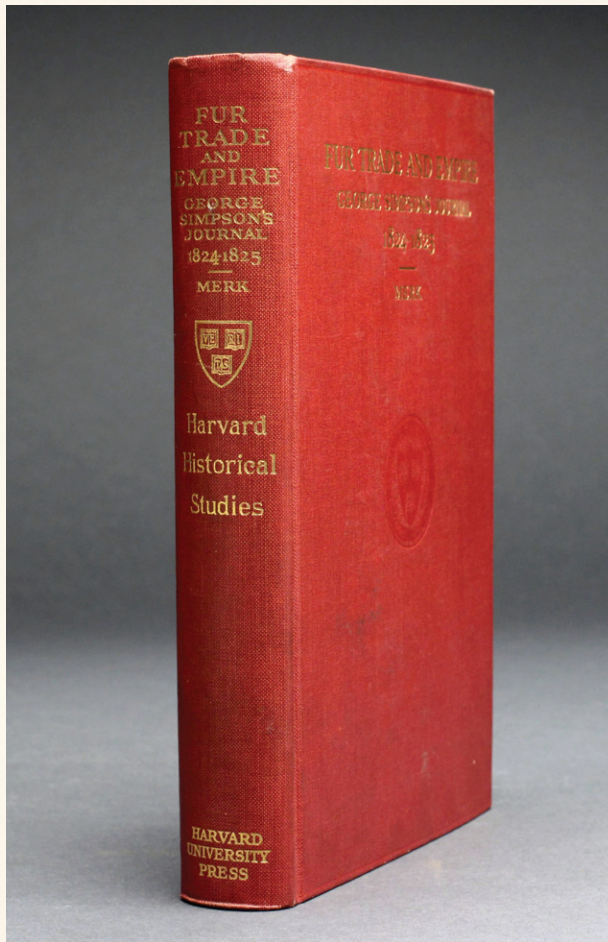
56 Rich, E.E. (ed.). **JOURNAL OF OCCURENCES IN THE ATHABASKA DEPARTMENT BY GEORGE SIMPSON, 1820 AND 1821, AND REPORT.** Toronto: HBRS, 1938. Limited edition. Thick 8vo. Lix + 498pp + xiii. Frontispiece portrait; 4 folding maps in pocket. Blue cloth.

Daily events and biographical portraits on fur traders, descriptions of the trading posts and its districts.

[Smith 61]

\$250





HBC Expedition to the Pacific

- 57 Rich, E.E. (ed.). **SIMPSON'S 1828 JOURNEY TO THE COLUMBIA; PART OF DISPATCH FROM GEORGE SIMPSON ESQR, Governor of Rupert's Land, to the Governor & Committee of the Hudson's Bay Company, London. March 1, 1829. Continued and Completed March 24 and June 5, 1829.** Toronto: Champlain Society, 1947. Thick 8vo. Limited edition. lii + 277pp + x. Crimson cloth. Bookplate. Near fine.

Includes a 52-page introduction by fur trade historian W. Stewart Wallace. This volume includes George Simpson's dispatches from the Athabasca Department, Thompson River District and the Snake River. It also includes biographical profiles of major fur traders including Colin Fraser, William McGillvray, Archibald McDonald, among others, with a detailed account of the affairs of the Columbia District. Supplementary documents on the China trade and the American boundary question are also included. [Smith 62; Strathern 506]

\$350

- 58 Merk, Frederick (ed.). **FUR TRADE AND EMPIRE. George Simpson's Journal Entitled Remarks Connected with the Fur Trade in the Course of a Voyage from York Factory to Fort George and Back to York Factory 1824-25.** Cambridge: Harvard, 1931. 1st edition. 8vo. xxxvi + 370pp. Folding map in pocket. Crimson cloth, gilt. Fine.

Sir George Simpson, Overseas Governor for the Hudson's Bay Company travelled by canoe from Hudson's Bay to the mouth of the Columbia River, and back as part of a plan to reorganise the fur trade west of the Rocky Mountains. Supplemental correspondence, reproduced in the appendices, reveal his superior administrative skills, particularly in the years following the assimilation of the Northwest Company by the Hudson's Bay Company. [Smith 60]

\$200

- 59 Johnson, Ebenezer. **A SHORT ACCOUNT OF A NORTHWEST VOYAGE PERFORMED IN THE YEARS 1796, 1797, AND 1798.** Vancouver: Alcuin Society, 1974. Introduction by Basil Stuart-Stubbs; illustrations by Frits Jacobsen. Limited edition: 308/450. 22pp. Cloth. Fine.

Johnson's narrative, originally published in Massachusetts in 1798, is the story of an ordinary sailor on a fur trading expedition who writes of his amazement at the natural phenomena, angered by the cruel life at sea. First editions are rare. [See Smith 33]

\$35

- 60 Tompkins, Stuart R. **AFTER BERING: Mapping the North Pacific.** An article (55 pages in length) appearing in the *British Columbia Historical Quarterly*, Vol. xix, Victoria, B.C., January-April, 1955. Softcover. Fine.

\$30

Malaspina Expedition

- 61 Wagner, Henry R. (ed. & translator). **JOURNAL OF TOMAS DE SURIA OF HIS VOYAGE WITH MALASPINA TO THE NORTHWEST COAST OF AMERICA IN 1791.** Reprinted by permission from the *Pacific Historical Review*. Glendale: Arthur H. Clark Company, 1936. 8vo. pp235-277. 8 b/w plates by de Suria. Separately issued monograph limited to 100 copies. Printed grey wrappers.

A translation into English of Tomas de Suria's book on his explorations with Malaspina. [Smith 65]

\$250

- 62 Woollacott, Arthur P. **MACKENZIE AND HIS VOYAGEURS, BY CANOE TO THE ARCTIC AND THE PACIFIC 1789-93**. London: Dent, 1927. Later printing. x + 237pp. Map, photo plates. Cloth, gilt. Fine in very good d/j.

The book consists of a summary of Mackenzie's voyages along with commentary and includes early 20th century photographs of the region. [Not in Smith]

\$75

- 63 [Thompson, David] Barbara Belyea (ed.). **COLUMBIA JOURNALS: David Thompson**. Montreal: McGill-Queen's University Press, 1994. 336pp. 11 maps. Pale white cloth. Fine.

Includes documentation of David Thompson's exploration of the north Pacific watershed and his establishment of a fur trade route, and a comprehensive description of the fur trade's daily business with descriptions of the aboriginal population.

\$65

One of the Greatest Surveyors in the World

- 64 [Thompson, David] J.B. Tyrrell, (ed.). **DAVID THOMPSON'S NARRATIVE OF HIS EXPLORATIONS IN WESTERN AMERICA, 1784-1812**. Toronto: Champlain Society, 1916. 1st edition. Thick 8vo. Limited edition, #180 of 500 crested copies. xciii + 582pp + viii. B/w plates (photographs by J.B. Tyrrell); folded map in text; 3 large colour folded profiles; very large map in 4 sheets (in pocket). Fine.

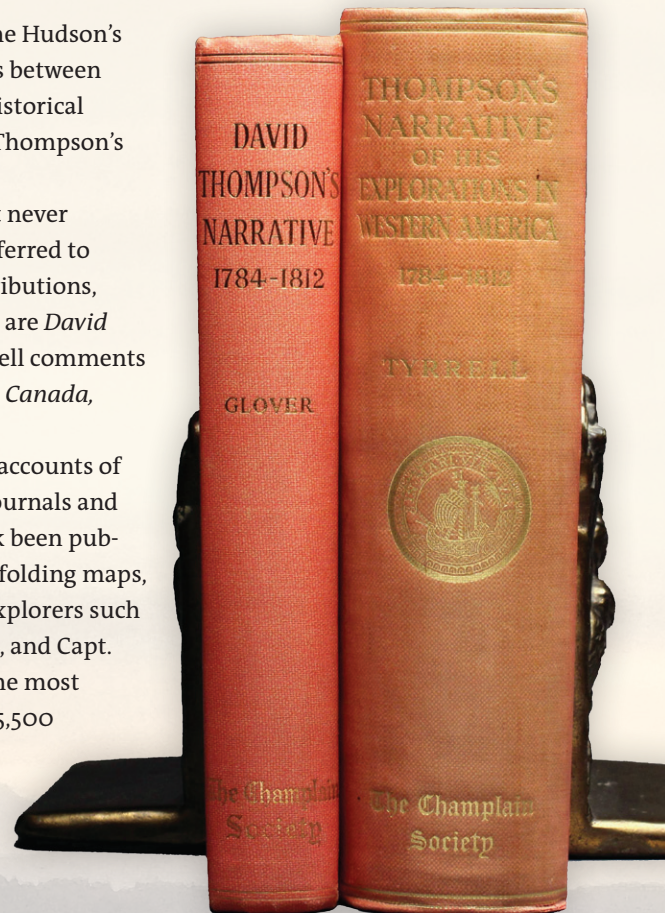
After joining the Northwest Company as a Wintering Partner in 1797, Thompson single-handedly mapped most of Western Canada from Lake Superior to the Pacific Ocean, along with parts of the American Pacific Northwest. At the same time he extended the fur trade into new regions. His work in the Canadian Rockies and the Athabasca River region is legendary, as is his survey of the entire length of the Columbia River, the first ever done.

Part I narrates Thompson's experiences and travels in the service of the Hudson's Bay Company and Northwest Company in the country east of the Rockies between 1784 and 1807. Part II details the years 1807 to 1812. A ninety-three page historical introduction by Tyrrell provides a biography and a detailed itinerary of Thompson's explorations.

Thompson completed the manuscript in 1847 hoping to publish it but never did. The manuscript was later purchased by Tyrrell, and ultimately transferred to the Ontario Archives. Tyrrell, recognizing Thompson's outstanding contributions, made it his mission to save Thompson's work from obscurity: the results are *David Thompson's Narrative* and his magnificent map of western America. Tyrrell comments in the enclosed letter: "First I sent it to several publishers in the U.S.A. and Canada, but they all refused to publish it as it was "not interesting enough."

During his lifetime, his achievements were eclipsed by the published accounts of other explorers, undeserved obscurity, poverty, and blindness. Had his journals and maps been transformed into a book during his lifetime, and had his work been published in a large quarto on fine paper, with engravings, illustrations, and folding maps, his rightful, commanding place would have been assured among great explorers such as Henry Kelsey, Anthony Henday, Samuel Hearne, Alexander Mackenzie, and Capt. John Palliser. The first edition of *David Thompson's Narrative*. is one of the most coveted of all Canadian books. [Smith 66]

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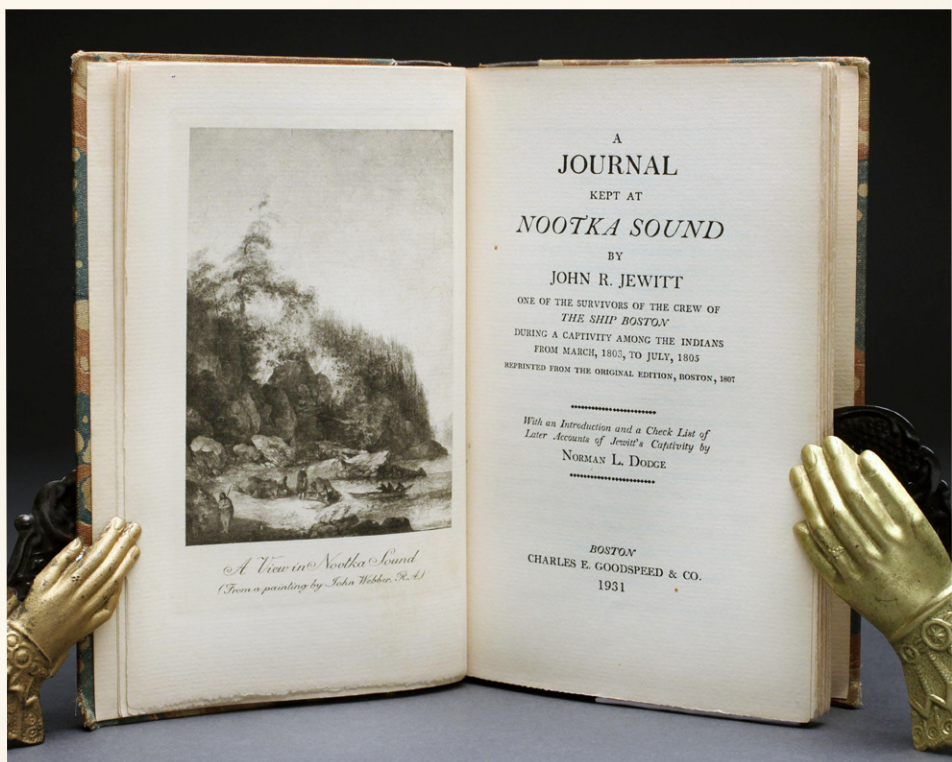
65 [Thompson, David] Richard Glover (ed.). **DAVID THOMPSON'S NARRATIVE, 1784–1812. A New Edition with Added Material.** Toronto: Champlain Society, 1962. Tall 8vo. cii + 410pp + xv. Large folding map. Red cloth with gilt title on spine. Fine.

This edition of David Thompson's Narrative contains the same original text as the 1916 edition by Tyrrell, but has added a new introduction and omitted many footnotes. An additional chapter re-discovered by Victor Hopwood has also been incorporated. Most fur trade historians and enthusiasts agree that both the Tyrrell and Glover editions should be consulted, as the editors had different views on certain issues: Tyrrell was a practical field man, had an appreciation for back-country life and travel, and openly praised Thompson's *Herculean* accomplishments; whereas Glover's academic approach caused him to have a rather critical opinion of Thompson and his work. [Smith 66] \$800

A Rare Edition of Jewitt

66 Jewitt, John. **A JOURNAL KEPT AT NOOTKA SOUND, One of the Survivors of the Crew of the Ship *Boston* During a Captivity Among the Indians From March, 1803, to July, 1805. Reprinted from the original edition, Boston, 1807; with an Introduction and a Check List of Later Accounts of Jewitt's Captivity by Norman L. Dodge.** Boston: Goodspeed Press, 1931. 1st edition. 12mo. xxiv + 91pp. Brown cloth, fabric marbled boards, leather title label. Frontispiece "A View in Nootka Sound"--from a painting by John Webber, English artist who accompanied Capt. Cook. Limited to 100 copies. Very good.

Dodge provides an historical introduction, the text itself, and summary of events leading to the capture of the *Boston* and the enslavement of Jewitt. Rare. [Smith 32, listing this edition, among others] \$450



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