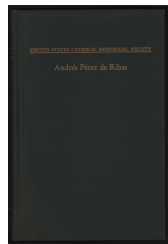


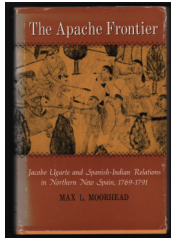
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1. Peter Masten Dunne. **Andres Perez De Ribas, Pioneer Black Robe of the West Coast, Administrator, Historian (Monograph Series XXV)**. New York: United States Catholic Historical Society, 1951. First Edition. A very good plus first edition in a plain brown paper dust jacket. Deep green cloth boards with gilt title stamping on cover and spine. Mild damp stain to front cover. From the private library of Larry Southwick, collector's marginalia pencilled near front hinge. Binding is sturdy and square. Unknown if good dust jacket is the original wrapper, but it is now protected in a clear, removable, archival cover. 178 pp. Octavo, 6 x 9 1/4 inches tall. Very good + in good dust-jacket. Hardcover.

Students of Northwest Coast history and cultures have more reasons for enthusiasm about this publication than Keats had about Chapman's Homer, since it is not merely a language barrier that has been transcended by Iris Wilson's translation of Mozilio's eighteenth century Spanish, it is every kind of textual, historical, and ethnographic difficulty that would otherwise stand in the way of the complete utility and enjoyment of this extraordinary document. Noticias de Nutka is largely ethnographic reporting which, although of a rudimentary observational character, nonetheless forms an invaluable record of the first period of contact in the area. Mozilio's account is based upon his sojourn in Nootka Sound for four months in 1792 as the scientist (botanist-naturalist) of the expedition of Bodega y Quadra. The work with which he was specifically charged is represented in a catalog of animals and plants of the area (Appendix B), but, for whatever reasons-his capacities and broad education for his day, his knowledge of the detailed ethnographic and linguistic reporting of such men as Sahag in Mexico-Noticias seems to have been produced out of a certain, and absolutely correct conviction that what the people of Nootka Sound were like and what they did were all matters of importance, and that an accurate review of the visits of the various exploratory, political, and commercial expeditions to the North Pacific Coast from 1774 on, and the dealings of the Europeans concerned with the Indians were equally so. ...In short, Noticias de Nootka is a gift of scholarship, labor, and scientific sense to the student of the area by both Mozilio, who produced the original and unique document, and Wilson, who has made it as open and easy to understand and use as if it had been produced in the 1970s rather than in the 1790s. -- AMERICAN ANTHROPOLOGIST (517) \$25.00

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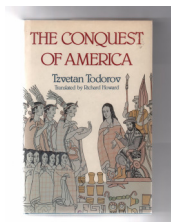
2. Max L. Moorhead. **The Apache Frontier: Jacobo Ugarte and Spanish-Indian Relations in Northern New Spain, 1769-1791 (Civilization of the American Indian Series)**. Norman, OK: University of Oklahoma Press, 1968. First Edition. A very good plus first edition. Yellow cloth boards with brown, black and white titling on spine. Top right corner bumped. Very small spot of soil on page fore edge. Top edge painted yellow. From the private library of Larry Southwick, collector's marginalia pencilled near front hinge. Text is clean and bright. Binding is sturdy and square. In a very good, original, price-clipped dust jacket. Dust jacket showing sunning to spine and rubbing at fore edge. Dust jacket now protected in a clear, removable, archival cover. 309 pp. including index. Octavo. Very good + in very good dust-jacket. Hardcover.

When the tide of Spanish settlement in America reached the range of the Apache nation, it was abruptly halted. For two centuries Apaches baffled the defending Spanish troops and exacted a fearful toll from the terrorized colonists.

This book relates how Commandant General Jacobo Ugarte faced the problem and the extent to which he was able to solve it, using a new Indian policy adopted by Spain in 1786. Political circumstances prevented Ugarte from completing the pacification of the Apaches, but it is significant that his stratagems were essentially the same as those employed with complete success by the Americans a century later.

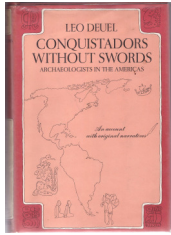
Ugarte himself was an unusual Spanish administrator, a soldier by profession but a diplomat by inclination. The courage of his convictions bordered on insubordination, but in the end history proved him right.

Utilizing correspondence from officers in the field, post commanders, governors, viceroys, and royal administrators, the author reveals how the policy of 1786 worked in practice and how the Apaches reacted to it. (596) \$25.00

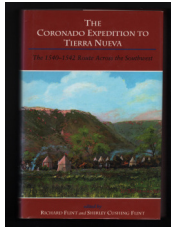


3. Tzvetan Todorov; Trans. by Richard Howard. **The Conquest of America (La Conquête de l'Amérique)**. New York: Harper & Row, Publishers, 1982. First English Language Edition. ISBN: 0060151803. A very good first English translation in a very good dustjacket. Blue cloth covered boards. Gilt title stamping on spine. Both covers slightly bowed. Bump in center of rear bottom edge (1 inch). Collector's marginalia inked at hinge of half title page. Minor toning on endpapers. Dustjacket has a 3/8 inch closed tear on front of jacket at top. Mild shelfwear on edges. Three smaller tears on rear dustjacket at top and bottom edges. 274pp, including index. 6 1/2 x 9 1/2, octavo. Very good in very good dust-jacket. Hardcover.

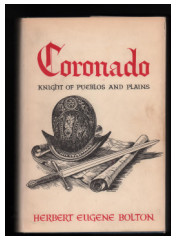
"THE CONQUEST OF AMERICA: The Question of the Other, by Tzvetan Todorov. This book explores what happens when two different cultures meet. The French writer and critic, Tzvetan Todorov, approaches the subject as a semiotician, a student of signs, interested in the systems of signification through which cultures articulate the world and enable it to have meaning. Spain's conquest of America in the 16th century, he says, led to "the greatest genocide in human history." An estimated 90 percent of Central America's population perished in 50 years. Last year, Jonathan Culler remarked in these pages that "The Conquest of America," translated by Richard Howard, is "an engaging book that presents fascinating and often disturbing material clearly." -- New York Times (889) \$40.00



4. Leo Deuel. **Conquistadors Without Swords: Archaeologists in the Americas, an account with original narratives.** New York: St. Martin's Press, 1967. First Edition, First Printing. A near fine first edition, first printing, as stated, in a fine dust jacket. Rust-color cloth boards with gold title stamping and glyph on spine. Minor soiling to bottom edge (1/16" at corner). Illustrated with 43 plates, 142 figures and 30 maps. 45 pp. bibliography. 647 pp. including index. Octavo. Near fine in fine dust-jacket. Hardcover. (808) \$18.00



5. Richard & Shirley Cushing Flint, editors. **The Coronado Expedition to Tierra Nueva: The 1540 - 1542 Route Across the Southwest.** Niwot, Colorado: University Press of Colorado, 1997. First Edition, First Printing. A fine first printing in a fine dust jacket. Beige buckram boards. From the private library of Larry Southwick, collector's marginalia pencilled near front hinge. Dust jacket now protected in a clear, removable, archival cover. 442 pp. including index. Octavo, 6 1/4 x 9 1/2 inches tall. Fine in fine dust-jacket. Hardcover. (501) \$50.00

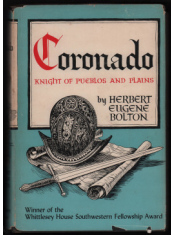


6. Herbert Eugene Bolton. **Coronado: Knight of Pueblos and Plains.** Albuquerque: University of New Mexico Press, 1964. Reprint. A fine 1964 reprint of the 1949 classic. Blue cloth boards with white title stamping on cover and spine. Map end papers. From the private library of Larry Southwick, collector's marginalia pencilled near edge of title page. In a very good, original, unclipped dust jacket. Dust jacket shows a 1 1/4 inch tear along front fore edge of jacket. Illustrated with maps. 491 pp. including index. Octavo, 6 x 9 inches tall. Fine in very good dust-jacket. Hardcover.

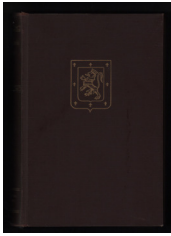
The dramatic story of the first European exploration of our continent's southwestern quarter by the Coronado expedition of 1540-1542 is here retold by a master historian, whose Berkeley seminars through the decades have fostered a whole school of Boltonian students of the Americas. This Coronado volume, first promised in 1940 for the celebration of the four-hundredth anniversary of the expedition, is the crown of a long career—a career of documentary interpretation and personal exploration of the old trails that were blazed, less than two generations after Columbus, by the discoverers of the main landmarks of what are now the states of New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas. Bolton has supplemented a careful study of the immense mass of published materials on the Coronado period by drawing upon full transcriptions of new-found legal documents taken from the Archivo General de Indias in Seville. These derive from the inquiry held in 1544 concerning Coronado's conduct of his government, and from the trial in Spain in 1551 of Garcia Lopez de Cardenas, discoverer of the Grand Canyon, for misconduct during the winter battles among the Rio Grande pueblos. The chief portions of these new documents were printed by Hammond and Rey in 1940, but Bolton's further scrutiny adds some details to the main outlines already known.

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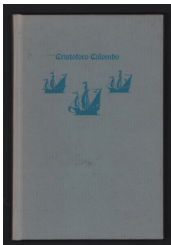
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8. A. Grove Day. **Coronado's Quest: The Discovery of the Southwestern States.** Berkeley: University of California Press, 1940. First Edition. A near fine first edition. Brown cloth with rampant lion in gilt on cover and gilt title stamping on spine. From the private library of Larry Southwick, collector's marginalia pencilled near front hinge. Previous owner's name inscribed on first free end paper. Mild toning to end papers. Folding map tipped onto last page, map in very good plus condition, showing a short tear at page edge. xvi, 418 pp. including index. Near fine. Hardcover. (594) \$50.00

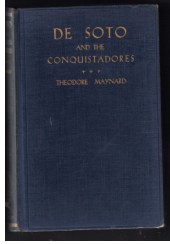


9. Nello Pace and Rod McManigal. **Cristoforo Colombo: The 87th Grove Play of the Bohemian Club.** San Francisco: The Bohemian Club, 1992. First Edition. A very good first edition. Grey cloth boards with three ships and title stamped in blue on the cover, blue title stamping on spine. Dust stain on cover. Spine is sunned. Appears unread. Biding is sturdy and square. Title page erratum taped in. 69 pp. including a list of past Grove plays. Octavo. Very good in missing dust-jacket. Hardcover.

"Our authors trace the storm tossed path, and the towering achievement of one of the world's great shapers, the man we memorialize exactly three days before the 500th anniversary of the morning he set sail from Spain on his incredible journey of discovery" --- (Bohemian Grove program 1992 p.43).

The Bohemian Club is a private club with two locations: a city clubhouse in the Union Square district of San Francisco, California and the Bohemian Grove, a retreat north of the city in Sonoma County. Founded in 1872 from a regular meeting of journalists, artists, and musicians, it soon began to accept businessmen and entrepreneurs as permanent members, as well as offering temporary membership to university presidents (notably Berkeley and Stanford) and military commanders who were serving in the San Francisco Bay Area. Today, the club has a membership of many local and global leaders, ranging from artists and musicians to businessmen -- wikipedia (1010) \$13.00

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10. Theodore Maynard. **De Soto and the Conquistadores**. London: Longmans, Green and Co., 1930. First Edition. A very good plus first edition. Blue cloth covered boards with bright gilt title stamping on cover and spine. Binding is sturdy, tight and square. All corners bumped. Painted top edge. 197 pp. including index. Very good + in missing dust-jacket. Cloth.

"Hernando de Soto c. 1500 – May 21, 1542) was a Spanish explorer and conquistador who was involved in expeditions in Nicaragua and the Yucatan ---wikipediaPeninsula, and played an important role in Pizarro's conquest of the Inca Empire in Peru, but is best known for leading the first European expedition deep into the territory of the modern-day United States (through Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and most likely Arkansas). He is the first European documented as having crossed the Mississippi River. De Soto's North American expedition was a vast undertaking. It ranged throughout what is now the southeastern United States, both searching for gold, which had been reported by various Native American tribes and earlier coastal explorers, and for a passage to China or the Pacific coast. De Soto died in 1542 on the banks of the Mississippi River" (1068) \$20.00



11. Pedro Alonso O'Crouley; trans. by Seán Galvin. **A description of the Kingdom of New Spain by Sr. Don Pedro Alonso O'Crouley 1774, translated and edited by Seán Galvin [Idea comprensiva del reyno de Nueva España]**. San Francisco: John Howell--Books, 1972. First English Language Edition. A near fine first English translation in a near fine dustjacket. Blue cloth boards with bright gilt title stamping on cover and spine. Sunning to endpaper edges, otherwise fine. Orange endpapers. Rear pocket map present and pristine. Jacket showing a bit of dust stains otherwise fine. Illustrations in black and white, with some in color. xviii, 148 pp. Quarto, 9 x 12 1/2 inches tall. Near fine in near fine dust-jacket. Hardcover.

O'Crouley's description of New Spain in the eighteenth century is a valuable contribution to scholarship, mostly unknown until the late twentieth century when it was published. The original manuscript comprises 202 leaves bound in red leather in the Biblioteca Nacional de Madrid, Ms. 972.02. It was published in English in 1972, as A Description of the Kingdom of New Spain by Sr. Dn. Pedro Alonso O'Crouley 1774. Once published, it was widely reviewed in the scholarly literature. In 1975, it was published in a facsimile edition. For the English edition, the translator Galvin rearranged some of the text to produce a more readable work. One scholar criticized this, saying "This is a disservice to the text, since part of its overall significance as an 'enlightened' compendium resides precisely in its structure as a miscellany." -- Wikipedia

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He wrote short descriptions of New Spain's principal cities, the capital Mexico City, the second largest city Puebla; Valladolid (now Morelia); Oaxaca; Guadalajara; Durango; Acapulco; and Veracruz. He travelled north to presidios of Los Adáes, in Texas; El Paso del Norte; and the province of Nayarit. His description of New Mexico is considerably longer than the places coming before it. Also lengthy is the chapter on his voyage up the Gulf of California; his description of California itself; and an expedition to Nueva Andalucía (Sinaloa and Sonora). (1018) \$100.00



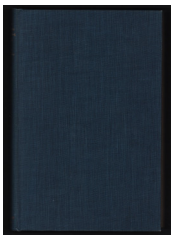
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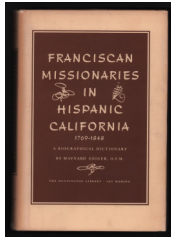
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13. Francisco de Miranda; William Spence, editor. **The Diary of Francisco De Miranda Tour of the United States 1783-1784. The Spanish Text.** New York: Hispanic Society of America, 1928. First Edition. A fine first edition. Blue cloth boards with gilt title stamping on spine. Text of diary in Spanish, other text in English. From the private library of Larry Southwick, collector's marginalia pencilled near front hinge. Maps, facsimiles, drawings, portraits. 206 pp. Octavo, 6 1/2 x 10 inches tall. Fine. Hardcover.



Sebastián Francisco de Miranda y Rodríguez de Espinoza (March 28, 1750 – July 14, 1816), commonly known as Francisco de Miranda was a Venezuelan revolutionary. Although his own plans for the independence of the Spanish American colonies failed, he is regarded as a forerunner of Simón Bolívar, who during the Spanish American wars of independence successfully liberated a vast portion of South America. Miranda led a romantic and adventurous life. An idealist, he developed a visionary plan to liberate and unify all of Spanish America but his own military initiatives on behalf of an independent Spanish America ended in 1812. He was handed over to his enemies and four years later, in 1816, died in a Spanish prison. Within fourteen years of his death, however, most of Spanish America was independent. --- wikipedia (489) \$50.00

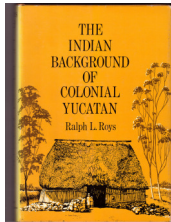


14. Maynard Geiger. **Franciscan Missionaries in Hispanic California 1769-1848, A Biographical Dictionary**. San Marino, California: The Huntington Library, 1969. First Edition. Fine first edition of this Zamarano list title in a very good dust jacket. Gently read. Binding is sturdy and square. Brown cloth with gilt title stamping on spine. No markings. Tiny closed tears along top edge of a very good dust jacket. Dust jacket shows sunning to spine. xiv, 304 pp. including index and bibliography. Octavo, 6 1/2 x 9 1/4 inches tall. Fine in very good dust-jacket. Hardcover. (679) \$20.00



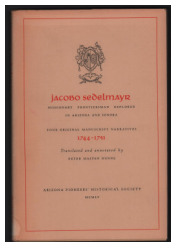
15. Bringas de Manzaneda y Encinas; Diego Miguel Las Cruces. **Friar Bringas Reports to the King: Methods of Indoctrination on the Frontier of New Spain 1796-97**. Tucson: University of Arizona Press, 1977. First Edition. ISBN: 0816505993. A fine first edition in a lightly worn, very good plus dust jacket. Red cloth boards. Map end papers. Dust jacket has tiny closed tear and chips at head of spine on jacket. Dust jacket now protected in a clear, removable, archival cover. ix, 177 pp. including index. Quarto, 7 1/4 x 10 1/4 inches tall. Fine in very good + dust-jacket. Hardcover.

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16. Ralph L. [Loveland] Roys. **The Indian Background of Colonial Yucatan [Civilization of the American Indian series]**. Baltimore: University of Oklahoma, 1972. Second Edition. A fine first printing of this second edition reproducing the original Carnegie Institution edition of 1943 [HAND R235], In a very good, price-clipped dust jacket. Orange cloth boards, cream endpapers. From the private library of Larry Southwick, collector's marginalia pencilled near front hinge. Interior pages clean and bright. Dust jacket is showing wear along head and sunning on spine edge of DJ with no tears or chipping. Dust jacket now protected in a clear, removable, archival cover. Illustrated throughout with black and white photos and drawings. 244 pp. Octavo, 7 x 10 inches tall. Fine in very good+ dust-jacket. Hardcover.

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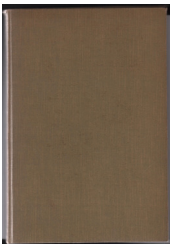


17. Jacobo Sedelmayer; Peter Masten Dunne, trans. **Jacobo Sedelmayer: Missionary, Frontiersman, Explorer in Arizona and Sonora. Four Original Manuscript Narratives 1744-1751 (Great Southwest Travels Series, no. 1)**. [Tucson]: Arizona Pioneers' Historical Society, 1955. First Edition, Limited Edition. A fine first edition, limited to 600 copies. Gold cloth boards with gilt seal and title stamping on spine. Deckle page edges. From the private library of Larry Southwick, collector's marginalia pencilled near front hinge. Otherwise clean and bright. A nearly pristine copy of an important work never before translated into English. In a near fine original dust jacket. Dust jacket shows one small spot at foot of spine, and a tiny tear on top edge. Dust jacket now protected in a clear, removable, archival cover. Rear fold out map is perfect. 82 pp. plus unnumbered index. Octavo, 6 1/2 x 10 inches tall. Fine in near fine dust-jacket. Hardcover. (599) \$55.00

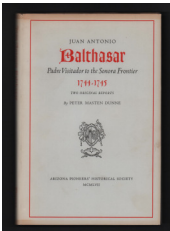


18. Fray Miguel de la Campa; John Galvin, ed. **A Journal of Explorations Northward along the coast from Monterey in the Year 1775. With illustrations in original colors by Louis Choris.** San Francisco: John Howell Books, 1964. Limited Edition. Near fine, limited to 1000 copies. Flower motif cloth boards, yellow endpapers. Binding is sturdy and square. From the private library of Larry Southwick, collector's marginalia pencilled near front hinge. Deckle fore edge. Foxing to top edge, interior pages clean and bright. 67 pp. plus 6 pp. with recto maps. Quarto 9 x 12 inches tall.

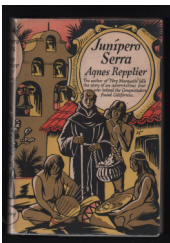
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19. Pedro de Castañeda, Francisco Vazquez de Coronado, et al; George Parker Winship, trans. and ed. **The Journey of Francisco Vazquez de Coronado 1540/1542 As told by Pedro de Castañeda, Francisco Vazquez de Coronado, and others. Translated & edited by George Parker Winship with additional notes & an introduction by Frederick Webb Hodge. With initials by Fred Glauser & illustrations by Arvilla Parker.** San Francisco: Grabhorn Press, 1933. Limited Edition. A very good example of one of the 550 printed in this limited run by the famed Grabhorn Press [Grabhorn, 195]. Beautiful letterpress edition of an important document in the history of the Americas (originally published in Washington in 1869 according to Howes, W571). No dust jacket. Olive cloth boards with orange title stamping on spine. Corners mildly frayed. Back cover slightly bowed. Laid paper with deckled pages. Limitation statement on final leaf of book. 134 pp. plus [11] pp. of notes. Super Octavo, 7&3/4 x 11&1/4 inches tall. Very good in missing dust-jacket. Hardcover. (986) \$70.00

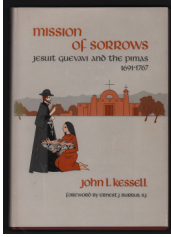


20. Juan Antonio Balthasar; Peter Masten Dunne. **Juan Antonio Balthasar, Padre Visitador to the Sonora Frontier, 1744-1745. Two Original Reports.** Tucson: Arizona Pioneers' Historical Society, 1957. First Edition, Limited Edition. A very near fine first edition, limited to 600 copies. In a near fine dust jacket showing tanning at edges. Grey cloth boards with cross and gilt title stamping on cover and spine. Bottom corners mildly bumped. Deckle fore edges and bottom edge. Fold out and rear pocket maps present and pristine. From the private library of Larry Southwick, collector's marginalia pencilled near front hinge. Dust jacket now protected in a clear, removable, archival cover. 122 pp. plus [7 pp.] index. Octavo 6 1/2 x 9 1/2 inches tall. Near fine in near fine dust-jacket. Hardcover. (496) \$35.00



21. Agnes Repplier. **Junipero Serra. Pioneer Colonist of California.** Garden City: Doubleday, ca. 1947. Reprint. A near fine reprint in a very good dust jacket with woodcuts by Harry Cimino. Deepest blue cloth boards with white title stamping on spine. Deckled page edges. Dust jacket showing a short bi-furcated tear near foot. 312 pp. including index. Octavo, 5 3/4 x 8 1/2 inches tall. Very good in very good + dust-jacket. Hardcover.

Junipero Serra y Ferrer, O.F.M. (November 24, 1713 – August 28, 1784), was a Roman Catholic Spanish priest and friar of the Franciscan Order. He is credited with establishing the Franciscan Missions in the Sierra Gorda, a UNESCO World Heritage Site. He later founded a mission in Baja California and the first nine of 21 Spanish missions in California from San Diego to San Francisco, in what was then Spanish-occupied Alta California in the Province of Las Californias, New Spain. Both before and after his canonization, Serra's reputation and missionary work during the Spanish occupation have been condemned by critics, who point to mandatory conversions to Catholicism, followed by abuse of the Native American converts --wikipedia (1004) \$20.00



22. John L. Kessell. **Mission of Sorrows: Jesuit Guevavi and the Pimas, 1691-1767.** Tucson, AZ: University of Arizona Press, 1970. First Edition. ISBN: 816501920. A near fine first edition in a fine, unclipped dust jacket. Brown cloth boards, front top corner bumped. Gilt title stamping. Mission map end papers. From the private library of Larry Southwick, collector's marginalia pencilled at inner edge of half title. xvi, 224 pp. including index. Quarto, 7 1/4 x 10 1/2 inches tall. Near fine in fine dust-jacket. Hardcover.

"The Mission of Guevavi on the Santa Cruz River in what is now southern Arizona served as a focal point of Jesuit missionary endeavor among the Pima Indians on New Spain's far northwestern frontier.

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The story of Guevavi is one of continuing adversity and triumph. It is the story, finally, of expulsion for the Jesuits and, a few short years later, the end of Mission Guevavi at the hands of the Apaches. In Mission of Sorrows Kessell has projected meticulous research into a highly readable narrative to produce an important contribution to the history of the Spanish Borderlands." -- From the Publisher (689)

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23. George P. Hammond. **New Spain and the Anglo-American West: Historical Contributions Presented to Herbert Eugene Bolton, [2 Vols. In 1].** New York: Kraus Reprint Co. , 1969. Reprint. A very good copy. Blue cloth boards with silver title stamping on spine. From the private library of Larry Southwick, collector's marginalia pencilled near front hinge. Other marginalia pencilled on introduction and Chapter One. 277 pp. including index. Octavo, 6 x 9 1/4 inches tall. Very good. Hardcover. (493)

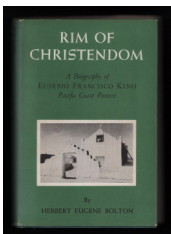
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24. Baltasar de Obregón; George P. Hammond & Agapito Rey, trans. & eds. **Obregon's History of 16th Century Explorations in Western America entitled Chronicle, Commentary, or Relation of the Ancient and Modern Discoveries in New Spain and New Mexico, Mexico, 1584.** Los Angeles: Wetzel Publishing Co., 1928. First English Language Edition. First English translation of *Historia de los descubrimientos antiguos de la Nueva España*.... [HOWES O 351 a]. Blue cloth boards, gilt title stamping on spine is crisp and bright. Corners lightly rubbed. Front hinge starting, but text block sound and square. Errata tipped in. From the private library of Larry Southwick, collector's marginalia pencilled near front hinge. Very good folding map has offset onto TOC and has a fine crease along part of the edge of map. No DJ. Frontis. xxxvi, 351 pp. including index. Octavo, 6 x 9 inches tall (textblock). Very good. Hardcover.

Baltasar Obregón (born 1534) was a 16th-century Spanish explorer and historian. He is most notable for publishing the Historia de los descubrimientos de Nueva España, an account of his travels in the New World.

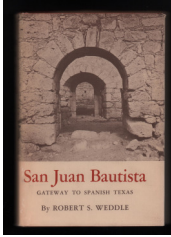
Obregón was born the son of an encomendera in the Spanish colony of New Spain. At the age of 19 Obregón joined up with a Spanish expedition to California, from which he returned with travel experience. In 1554 at the age of 20 he joined the expedition of Francisco de Ibarra to explore the frontiers of Spanish territory and to secure mineral resources. The expedition was a success, founding several settlements and allowing the Spanish to colonize Zacatecas. Later in life Obregón published an account of his travels, the Historia de los descubrimientos de Nueva España, in which he described the landscape of northern Mexico. After cataloging his own life, he continued to publish the accounts of other Spanish expeditions, such as that of Antonio de Espejo --- wikipedia (654) \$185.00



25. Herbert Eugene Bolton. **Rim of Christendom: A Biography of Eusebio Francisco Kino, Pacific Coast Pioneer.** New York: Russell & Russell, 1960. Reprint. A very near fine 1960 reprint in a very good, unclipped, original jacket. Original was listed in Howes, 587. Blue cloth with gilt title stamping on spine. Bookplate on front end paper. From the private library of Larry Southwick, collector's marginalia pencilled near front hinge. Dust jacket shows several small closed tears. Dust jacket now protected in a clear, removable, archival cover. All fold out maps intact. Plates and facsimiles. 644 pp. Octavo, 6 1/4 x 9 1/2 inches tall. Near fine. Hardcover.

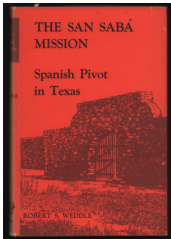
Eusebio Francisco Kino, (10 August 1645 – 15 March 1711) was an Italian Jesuit, missionary, geographer, explorer, cartographer and astronomer. For the last 24 years of his life he worked in the region then known as the Pimería Alta, modern-day Sonora in Mexico and southern Arizona in the United States. He explored the region and worked with the indigenous Native American population, including primarily the Sobaipuri and other Upper Piman groups. He proved that Baja California is not an island by leading an overland expedition there. By the time of his death he had established 24 missions and visitas (country chapels or visiting stations). --- wikepeidia (491) \$45.00

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26. Robert S. Weddle. **San Juan Bautista: Gateway to Spanish Texas**. Austin, Texas: University of Texas Press, 1968. First Edition. A near fine first edition in a very good, price clipped dust jacket. Orange cloth boards. From the private library of Larry Southwick, collector's marginalia pencilled near front hinge. Mild soil marks to last free end paper. Dust jacket showing toning at spine, and two tiny closed tears. Dust jacket now protected in a clear, removable, archival cover. 469 pp. including bibliography and index. Octavo. Near fine in very good dust-jacket. Hardcover.

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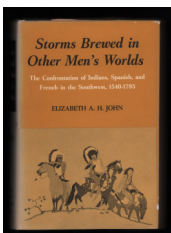


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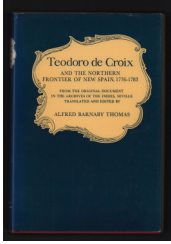


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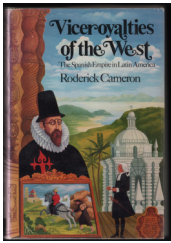
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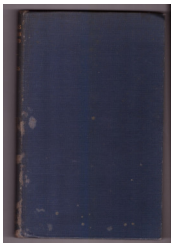


30. Teodoro de Croix; Alfred Barnaby Thomas; Archivo General de Indias. **Teodoro de Croix and the northern frontier of New Spain, 1776-1783, from the original document in the Archives of the Indies, Seville.** [American Exploration and Travel Series]. Norman, OK: University of Oklahoma Press, 1968. Second Printing. A near fine second printing in a near fine, price clipped dust jacket. From the private library of Larry Southwick, collector's marginalia pencilled near front hinge. Burgundy cloth, bottom front corner bumped. No other flaws. Top edge painted. Pages bright and crisp. Folding map pristine. xiii, 273 pp. including index. Octavo. Near fine in fine dust-jacket. Hardcover. (664) \$20.00



31. Roderick William Cameron. **Viceroyalties of the West: The Spanish Empire in Latin America.** Boston: Little, Brown & Co., 1968. First American Edition, 1st Printing. A near fine first American edition in a very good plus dust jacket. Green cloth boards. Previous owner's name neatly inscribed on first free endpaper. Text is clean and bright. Binding is solid and square. Dust jacket showing tiny tear on back cover (less than 1/8") and wear and short tear at crown of jacket. Heavily illustrated. xvii, 276 pp., 96 unnumbered pages of plates : illustrations, facsimiles, maps, portraits. Octavo. Near fine in very good + dust-jacket. Hardcover.

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