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**All books** are 8vo in size (9”– 10” high), unless specified.

**Neat or unobtrusive inscriptions** or ownership markings not noted, unless warranted.

Barrow was influential in reintroducing legislation that offered financial rewards for the discovery of the Northwest Passage and for sailing within one degree of the North Pole. This chronological history of Arctic exploration, relating the discoveries of Frobisher, Hudson, Munk, Fox, James, Hearne, Cook, Mackenzie, etc., ends with the departure of the Buchan and Ross expeditions of 1818, the plans of which were proposed by Barrow. David Buchan’s “Expedition into the Interior of Newfoundland” (1810) and “A Relation of the Discovery of the Strait of Anian” by Capt Lorenzo Ferrer Maldonado (1588) appear in the Appendix. [Not in AB]

Beechey’s party was commissioned to rendezvous in 1826 with John Franklin, who was then proceeding westward along the northern coast of Canada. The two groups came within 150 miles of one another. Beechey explored 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. [AB 1227; Lada-Mocarski 95; Streeter 3517] $3,500

Belcher, Edward. **THE LAST OF THE ARCTIC VOYAGES.** Being a Narrative of the Expedition in H.M.S. **Assistance,** Under the Command of Captain Sir Edward Belcher, C.B., in Search of Sir John Franklin, during the Years 1852-53-54. With Notes on the Natural History, by Sir John Richardson, Professor Owen, Thomas Bell, J.W. Salter, and Lovell Reeve. London: Lovell Reeve, 1855. 2 volumes. 8vo. xx + 383pp; vii + 419pp. 36 lithographic plates (12 of which are coloured), 25 text illustrations, 4 charts (3 of which are folding). Early 20th Century half crimson morocco and cloth boards, raised bands, gilt. Title page of volume one a bit wrinkled with wear at the fore-edge, and one preliminary leaf guarded along all edges, some occasional light foxing to some plates, otherwise clean and very good. Attractively bound.

Belcher’s five-ship squadron (**Resolute**, **Intrepid**, **North Star**, **Assistance** and **Pioneer**) was the last expedition sent out by the Admiralty to discover the fate of Sir John Franklin and his crew. All subsequent expeditions were privately sponsored. Belcher describes sailing through Wellington Channel and meeting and rescuing Commander Robert McClure, of the **Investigator**. Belcher later ordered the abandonment of four ice-bound ships, the crews returning to the **North Star**. Several scientific reports on natural history are included, including Dr. John Richardson’s work on fishes. [AB 1241] $4,500

An account of the second voyage of the *Prince Albert*, outfitted and dispatched by Lady Franklin under the command of William Kennedy to discover the fate of Sir John Franklin. Bellot describes the voyage to Prince Regent Inlet, establishment of a base on Somerset Island, overland trips in Peel Sound and the discovery of Bellot Strait. [AB 1304]

$900

**5**


Fictional adventures for young readers. Based primarily on the explorations and misadventures of the Dutch explorers around Spitsbergen. [Not in AB]

$600

**6**


A history of expeditions to the Arctic, with a review of opinions on the search for the Northwest Passage, and discussions relating to the fate of the Franklin Expedition. Includes Arrowsmith’s important map, “The Arctic Shores of America and part of Asia, shewing the Tracks and Discoveries of H.M.S. Hecla & Griper and of H.M.S. Investigator, from Behring Strait to Mercy Bay, Commanded by Capt. McClure, 1850-53. Completing the Discovery of the North-West Passage, also the Coasts Discovered ... by Officers of the Expeditions sent in Search of Sir John Franklin.” [AB 2302];

[Bound together with] **A SEQUEL TO THE NORTH-WEST PASSAGE AND THE PLANS FOR THE SEARCH FOR SIR JOHN FRANKLIN.**


The “Sequel” examines McClintock’s Franklin discoveries in detail. Brown also offers opinions on where Franklin might be found by quoting numerous authorities. The extensive “List of Works on Arctic Subjects” (pp. 451–452) is a detailed compilation of published works on Arctic exploration from the earliest times to 1860. [This edition not in AB. See AB 2303 for the 2nd edn.]

$3,500

**7**


In explaining the challenge of climbing Mt. McKinley, Browne writes, “The primal source at the base of all exploration is the call of the wild.... Without this deep-seated love of adventure men would never be willing to meet the hardship that is waiting for them in the wilderness.” Browne provides a detailed account of three attempts on Mt. McKinley in 1906, 1910, and 1912, with full descriptions of the climbs and routes, the last of which reached just 125 feet short of the summit. Browne was instrumental in disproving Frederick Cook’s claim to have reached the summit in 1907.

[AB 2340] $600
Browne, W.H. TEN COLOURED VIEWS TAKEN DURING THE ARCTIC EXPEDITION. HER MAJESTY’S SHIPS “ENTERPRISE” AND “INVESTIGATOR”, UNDER THE COMMAND OF CAPTAIN SIR JAMES C. ROSS... Drawn by W. H. Browne, Esq., Lieut. R. N., Late of H.M.S. “Enter-prize” on Stone by Charles Haghe. With a Summary of the Various Arctic Expeditions in Search of Captain Sir John Franklin... and his Companions in H. M. Ships Erebus and Terror. Dedicated, by Special Permission, To the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty. London: Ackermann and Co., 1850. Folio. 8pp. 10 coloured lithographed views of ships and crew activities, printed on 7 sheets. Slightly faded original pale olive cloth with gilt flag and titles on front cover, re-spined and cornered in matching vintage cloth, Plates are clean. Very good. The Preface is a summary of the Franklin search expeditions in the central Canadian Arctic, particularly that of Sir James Clark Ross in 1848–1849. Browne served on board the Enterprise, and led one of the four search parties during the spring of 1849. Browne’s work was the first of three folio colour-plate books issued by members of Franklin searching parties, the others being by Cresswell and May.

$7,000

Cartwright, George. A JOURNAL OF TRANS-ACTIONS AND EVENTS, During a Residence of Nearly Sixteen Years on the Coast of Labrador; Containing Many Interesting Particulars, Both of the Country and Its Inhabitants, not Hitherto Known. Newark: Allin and Ridge, 1792. Thick 4to. 1st edition. 3 volumes bound as 1. xxii + 287pp; x + 505pp; x + 248pp; 15pp. Printed on fine water-marked paper. Copper engraved portrait frontispiece; 2 large folding maps. Period-style full dark green straight-grain morocco binding by Courtland Benson, raised bands, elaborate tooling in the spine compartments, scrolling along the edges of the outer and inner boards. Marbled endpapers. Wide-margined, uncut copy. Two small discrete ex-library embossings, a few leaves with some blemishes, otherwise pages are fresh and clean. Cartwright, formerly an officer in the British army, made six expeditions to Newfoundland and Labrador between 1770 and 1786. His journal contains notes on explorations, hunting and trapping along the Newfoundland and Labrador coast, as well as observations on Indians, Esquimaux, and animal life, particularly foxes and beavers. The most detailed map shows the coast of Labrador from Cape Charles to Sandwich Bay. [Lande 106; O’Dea 245a; TPL 586]

$8,500

A daily journal, covering the period from May to November of 1814, of a voyage to York Factory, with detailed observations on the Eskimo and Cree Indians who inhabited the western shores of Hudson’s Bay. Chappell also includes descriptions of the HBC posts and forts, and includes a Cree vocabulary. [AB 2994]

$1,400

**Association copy**


Over 30 sections within the book with corrections, editorial annotations or comments on the pages and in the margins, by someone very familiar with the history, events and locales in the narrative, in a hand very similar to the ownership signature. $1,450


A comprehensive treatment of all major and minor explorations of the Arctic and Subarctic, in chronological order. With a valuable annotated “Roster of Men’s Names,” and detailed bibliography. $250


[Donnet, John Louis, editor]. ARCTIC MISCELLANIES. A Souvenir of the Late Polar Search by the Officers and Seamen of the Expedition. London: Colburn, 1852. 8vo. xviii + 347pp + (1pp) + [8pp + 24pp + 2pp publisher’s catalogue]. Cream gilt decorated cloth (sometimes found in blue cloth), ship in gilt on front and rear covers, gilt anchor on spine. Colour frontispiece, many text illustrations representing activities in the Arctic. Spine slightly faded. Very good. Between 1850-51, a small squadron of British naval vessels, under the command of Horatio Austin, attempted to locate the missing Arctic expedition of Sir John Franklin. Austin’s ships were trapped in ice by September 1850 and the men were forced to endure the forbidding Arctic winter, finally returning to England in October 1851. This is a collection of whimsical and informative articles extracted from “Aurora Borealis,” a newspaper published monthly on board the Assistance. Contributors included Donnet, Sir John Ross, Clements Markham, Ommanney, McClintock, Osborn, Mecham, Ede, etc. [AB 651; TPL 3128]
Douglas, George M. **LANDS FORLORN: A Story of an Expedition to Hearne’s Coppermine River.**

One of the most important 20th century overland and canoeing travel narratives to the North. Douglas and two companions embarked on this extensive trip to explore and determine if economic deposits of copper existed along the Coppermine River, as suspected by Samuel Hearne. Along the way, Douglas encountered the famous John Hornby at Dease River, and took photographs of that meeting. Aside from the lively, descriptive narrative, almost every other page is illustrated with photographic records of the expedition, including the surrounding landscape and the people encountered.  

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**Extensive Discussion on the Possibility of a Northwest Passage**


Of particular interest is the lengthy 63-page chapter on the Northwest Passage. Glascock reviews in detail the theories for the existence of a Northwest Passage, with copious reference to first-hand accounts of explorations by Ross, Parry, Scoresby, Cook, Burney, Barrow, and Franklin. He also provides a critique of the writings of Scrutator. Glascock, a captain in the Royal Navy who also wrote military handbooks, had a long and engaging career, but found time to write novels and military handbooks. He describes naval life, naval tactics and battles, professional slang, seaman superstitions, and discipline. He includes a detailed account of the island colony of Newfoundland. [Sabin 27547, citing the 1st edition]

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**Godfrey, Wm. C. GODFREY’S NARRATIVE OF THE LAST GRINNELL ARCTIC EXPLORING EXPEDITION IN SEARCH OF SIR JOHN FRANKLIN, 1853-4-5, with a Biography of Dr. Elisha K. Kane, from the Cradle to the Grave.**

Godfrey was a member of the Second Grinnell Expedition, and gives an account of sledge trips and other expeditions in the Smith Sound region in search of Sir John Franklin. He also provides some criticism of the expedition’s objectives. [AB 5838]  

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Goodsir, Robert A. **AN ARCTIC VOYAGE TO BAFFIN’S BAY AND LANCASTER SOUND, in Search of Friends with Sir John Franklin.** London: John Van Voorst, 1850. Small 8vo. 1st edition. viii + 152pp. Lithograph frontispiece, folding map (route in colour). Some spotting to margins of frontispiece, sporadic spotting here and there, expert restorations to spine, old stamp on title page erased. **Inscribed “To Mr. Robert Macadam from the Author.”** [Macadam may be the former secretary of the British Association for the Advancement of Science]. Very good.

The author, whose brother was a surgeon on the Erebus, joined William Penny aboard the whaler Advice in 1849 in the hopes of finding the missing Franklin expedition in Lancaster Sound. Goodsir’s book on The British Whaling and Franklin Search Expedition, under William Penny, was one of the first published accounts of the search for Franklin and his crew. [AB 5919] $5,000


As early as 1786, bounties were provided to British vessels for importing into the kingdom of Great Britain whales, oil, blubber, and “other creatures living in the sea,” which included Newfoundland cod. $450

22

**An Attempt to Reach the North Pole**


The expedition attempted to reach the North Pole by Smith Sound - Robeson Channel, with exploration of adjacent coasts. H.M.S. Alert (under Captain Nares) wintered at Floeberg Beach, near Cape Sheridan on northeast Ellesmere Island, with sledge parties traveling westward along the north coast, eastward to Greenland, and north towards the North Pole. The H.M.S. Discovery (under Captain H.F. Stevenson) wintered at Discovery Harbour in Lady Franklin Bay, with sledge journeys conducted eastward to Greenland and along its north coast to Sherard Osborn Fiord, southwestward on Ellesmere to the head of Archer Fiord, and westward into The Bellows. After the wintering and suffering the ravages of scurvy the expedition returned to England. Includes an account of the 1876 voyage of the Pandora. [AB 45255] $3,000
Announcing the Discovery of the Northwest Passage
An Association Copy

Great Britain. PAPERS RELATIVE TO THE RECENT ARCTIC EXPEDITIONS IN SEARCH OF SIR JOHN FRANKLIN AND THE CREWS OF H.M.S. EREBUS AND TERROR. Presented to both Houses of Parliament by Command of Her Majesty.

London: Printed by George Edward Eyre and William Spottiswoode, Printers to the Queen’s Most Excellent Majesty. For Her Majesty’s Stationery Office. 1854.


John Simpson, R.N., was Surgeon aboard the HMS Plover under Captain T. E. L. Moore. These papers comprise Belcher’s 1852-1853 winter and spring exploration of eastern Northumberland Sound, the western division under Kellett, those of Pullen at Beechy Island, including M’Cormick’s boat expedition up Wellington Channel, as well as reports by Inglefield, Collinson, Frederick, Maguire and Trollope. The Papers also include M’Clure’s important narrative of the Investigator’s 1850-1853 passage with despatches announcing the discovery of a Northwest Passage, with the first appearance of the landmark map, “Chart Shewing the North West Passage...”

[AB 45241] $4,000
Hakluyt, Richard. **THE PRINCIPAL NAVIGATIONS VOYAGES TRAFFIQUES AND DISCOVERIES OF THE ENGLISH NATION. Made by Sea or Overland to the Remote and Farthest Distant Quarters of the Earth at any time within the Compasse of these 1600 Yeeres.** 12 volumes. Glasgow: James MacLehose and Sons, 1903. **Limited to 1000 copies.** 8vo. More than 5,000 pages. Richly illustrated with maps (many folding), plates, portraits, etc. Half-title and frontispiece. Title page in red and black. Blue cloth with gilt lettered images and gilt title on spine. Some sporadic light foxing as usual. Very good.

This edition reprints the second and best edition (1598-1600) of Hakluyt's classic of travel literature, the first English collection of voyages devoted primarily to discoveries in the Americas. Richard Hakluyt and his cousin were some of the earliest proponents of North American colonization. Hakluyt's “Principal Navigations...” is listed among National Geographic’s 100 Greatest Adventure books.

$1,200


$350

Jackson, A. Y. **THE FAR NORTH, A BOOK OF DRAWINGS, With an Introduction by Dr. F. G. Banting, and Descriptive Notes By the Artist.** Toronto: Rous & Mann Ltd., 1927. **Limited edition: #28 of 50 copies.** 8vo. 48pp, including 17 individual b/w line drawings. **Signed by A.Y. Jackson.** Illustrated title label. Thin green paper over stiff boards, front cover edges and corners slightly chipped as usual. Very good.

F.G. Banting and Jackson travelled on the Beothic and sketched at Ellesmere Island, Etah--Greenland, Pond Inlet, and Baffin Island.

$950


An expedition fraught with challenges and setbacks, with a successful outcome demonstrating the possibility that the indigenous people of South America, particularly those of Peru, could have travelled to and settled Polynesia.

$600
The first edition of James' rare work, "The Strange and Dangerous Voyage of Captain Thomas James," was published in London in 1633 and is one of the earliest books in English on the search for the Northwest Passage. In 1631, two rival expeditions set sail from England in search of a Northwest Passage: the expedition led by Captain Thomas James was financed by the Bristol Society of Merchant Venturers; the other was led by Captain Luke Foxe and financed by London merchants. Both expeditions explored the southeastern part of Hudson's Bay. Unexpectedly, at one point they met in Hudson's Bay (a meeting that Foxe would later record with scorn). James carried on to the east and south to explore what is now called James Bay. The expedition wintered off Charlton Island, near the Bay's southern end and became the first deliberate wintering of a European party in the Canadian Arctic. The failure to find a Northwest Passage, combined with intense hardships endured on the journey dissuaded others from traveling to the region for the next 100 years. James' narrative was received with much enthusiasm, effectively eclipsing Foxe's accomplishments, which was published two years later in 1742. [Not in AB; Day 1733; TPL 35] $15,000

The day-by-day journal of the Jackson-Harmsworth Expedition (1894-97). The party established winter quarters at Cape Flora, Franz Joseph Land, and remained there for three years. By sheer coincidence, Fridtjof Nansen and Hjalmar Johansen encountered Jackson’s camp in June of 1896 during the Fram Expedition, and enjoyed several weeks of generous hospitality (after surviving through the winter on walrus and bear meat). Throughout their stay, the party made sledge journeys in the archipelago, conducted surveys, made scientific collections, and hunted. Includes a chapter on scurvy. [AB 7943] $600

Jungman, Nico. NORWAY. London: A & C Black, [1905]. 8vo. 199 pp. 75 colour plates, with captioned tissue guards. Gift or presentation half-brown morocco, marbled boards. Some old shadows from laid-in newsprint at the endpapers, otherwise a fine copy.

Jungman’s travel narrative describes Norwegian fjords, farm houses, customs, and legends, all of which are enhanced by the reproduction of watercolour illustrations. $200


Kent’s account of an expedition, undertaken with two companions in the small sailing craft Direction, which ended in disaster when she was wrecked in a precipitously walled Greenland fjord. The subsequent escape from death, the better days in Greenland, form chapters which Kent has captured in words and pictures, in particular the beauty of the rugged country, the spirit of the Eskimos and the friendly Danes who did so much for him and his companions. $450


The story of one of the most colourful and controversial characters of the Arctic who was a whaler, ship captain and adventurer. $250


In the summer of 1909 the authors and two other men canoed down the Moose River to Moose Factory on James Bay before sailing northward to Richmond Gulf on the east side of Hudson’s Bay. From there, two of the party returned in the same way; A. T. Leith and his companion remained until Christmas and returned by dog team and snowshoes in 1910. [AB 9858]. $350


A comprehensive history of Swedish polar exploration from 1758. $125

The search for the Northwest Passage may have been prompted by the Zeno map of the north Atlantic. According to T. J. Oleson, in the DCB, “*The Annals...*” is based on a book published by a member of the Zeno family in Venice 1558, entitled “*Dello scoprimento dell’ isole Frislanda, Eslanda, Engrouelanda, Estotilanda e Icaria fatto sotto il Polo artico da’ due fratelli Zeni, M. Nicolo il K. e M. Antonio.*” According to this account, Nicolò and Antonio sailed to the north Atlantic about 1380 and visited several islands and perhaps even reached Nova Scotia. The accuracy of this map was accepted as genuine for more than a hundred years after its publication in 1558. Its mythical islands and fantastic names found their way onto several other maps, including Mercator’s map of 1569 and Ortelius’ map of 1570. Martin Frobisher seems to have thought that the east coast of Greenland was the “Frisland” of the Zeno map. [Not in AB] $900

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**Early Search for the Northwest Passage**


The *Resolute* under Captain Henry Kellet, with the author as its master, was a member of a five-ship expedition under the command of Sir Edward Belcher, which formed part of the British Naval Franklin Search Expedition. The *Resolute* penetrated Lancaster Sound, wintered at southeastern Melville Island, and was later abandoned when it became stuck in ice. M’Dougall describes the voyage, the process of wintering the ship, entertainments, encounters with musk oxen and polar bears, and sledge journeys, including Mecham’s epic 1,500 mile man-hauling journey. The *Resolute* was eventually recovered by an American whaler in 1855 after it was freed of ice. [AB 10603] $3,000

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**Account of the Voyage of the “Pandora”**


As a newspaper correspondent aboard the *Pandora*, MacGahan describes the 1875-76 voyage in search of a Northwest Passage in the company of Captain Allen Young. Includes an account of Young’s sledge trips during the M’Clintock expedition of 1857-59, the discovery of M’Clintock Channel, and the exploration of 400 miles of new coast line. [AB 10616] $4,000
A Fine Presentation Binding

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. London: T. Cadell et al., 1801. 4to. 1st edition. 1pp (half-title) + 1pp (title leaf) + viii (Preface) + cxxxii (A General History of the Fur Trade) + 412pp + 2pp (errata). Engraved frontispiece portrait, 3 large folding engraved maps (1 with hand-coloured details). Original elaborately tooled burgundy boards (minor marks), seamlessly re-spined using tools of the period to match the style and patterns of the boards. Occasional and trivial light foxing in a few places. Text and maps clean and crisp. There are very few binders that could match the skill and techniques required for this restored binding, one of them being Aquarius of London, who in all likelihood, was commissioned to do this binding. The boards date from approximately 1810. The elaborate rolls and decorations are typical of a presentation binding from the period, unlike the early and often quite simple period bindings that are usually found with copies of Mackenzie’s Voyages. One of the finest copies we have offered in many years.

Alexander Mackenzie (1764-1820), a fur trader with the North West Company, sought a passage from the Athabasca country to the Pacific Ocean. Following Peter Pond’s speculation that the Pacific Ocean could be reached by a water route from Great Slave Lake, 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 to the “Frozen” or Arctic Ocean. In his second attempt, he ascended the Peace River by canoe and on foot, and crossed over into the headwaters of what he thought was the Columbia River (but was actually the Fraser River). After being turned back by its unmanageable and torrential currents, he and his party decided to make an overland attempt to reach the Pacific Ocean. In this they were successful, and arrived near the present site of Bella Coola, on the British Columbia coast. A lengthy account of the development of the fur trade in the northwest is also included, which is attributed to the author’s cousin, Roderick Mackenzie. [Peel 3: 55; Sabin 43414; Strathern 343; Streeter 3653; TPL 658. DCB V, 1801-20, p542]

$9,000
39


40


Mackey was Brigadier General Hazen’s legal counsel; Hazen, a Chief Signal Officer, accused the Secretary of War, Robert T. Lincoln, with failure to send a relief ship that could have saved the lives of the crew members. Adolphus W. Greely commanded the Lady Franklin Bay Polar Bay Expedition. With his companions, in 1881, he achieved “farthest north” at 83 degrees, 24’ N. However, disaster set in when the Proteus was wrecked. The explorers made the return as best they could, suffering from cold and hunger. By October 1883, they had reached Cape Sabine where they built a stone hut. One by one the men began to die of starvation until only six survived, including Greely, when they were rescued by the crew of the sealer Thetis who found them in their shelter. [Not in AB] $1,100

41


Sailing the Arctic seas in the Bowdoin, MacMillan relates his observations on natural history, life among the Inuit, and life on board the schooner Bowdoin. This copy includes 9 b/w original photos of MacMillan, the Bowdoin, and the scenes on board which have been inserted or pasted into the book. Vernacular in nature, the photographs seem to have been taken either by someone on the expedition, or someone with a keen interest or familiarity with expedition. 5 newspaper clippings pasted in at the end. Provenance unknown.

$450

42


This is the narrative of MacMillan’s Crocker-Land Expedition (1913-17), which mapped Crocker Land and previously unknown parts between Axel Heiberg and Parry Islands. This edition includes 2 maps not found in later editions. [AB 10673] $500
May, Walter William, *A SERIES OF FOURTEEN SKETCHES MADE DURING THE VOYAGE UP WELLINGTON CHANNEL IN SEARCH OF SIR JOHN FRANKLIN, and the Missing Crews of HMS Discovery - Ships Erebus and Terror, together with a Short Account of Each Drawing*. London: Day and Son, 1855. Folio. 1st edition. 8pp (including printed outer wrapper) + [2pp], 14 colored and tinted lithographs on 13 sheets. Assembled within a custom made clamshell box, with large leather label. The plates are in remarkably clean condition, likely washed using archival methods. Comes with the (often missing) large printed title outer wrapper, with its additional printed title, as part of 8 pages.

May served as mate on the *Resolute* and Lieutenant on the *Assistance*. May’s dramatic and finely drawn scenes of “HMS Assistance and Pioneer in Winter Quarters,” and “Arctic Squadron in Leevly Harbour, Island of Disco, Coast of Greenland” are highly prized. May also illustrates “Relics Brought by Dr. Rae” (John Rae purchased a group of relics belonging to Franklin and his men from the Eskimo, which included a chronometer, a gold band from an officer’s cap, a horn handle knife, brass buttons, an Order of the Bath medal, and more) which are now in the collection of the National Maritime Museum.

[Not in AB]

Manby accompanied Captain Scoresby on a voyage into the northern Greenland Sea aboard the whaling ship *Baffin*. He presents a vivid picture of Arctic whaling as practiced during the early part of the 19th Century. The illustrations portray the hazardous occupation of whaling, and the beautiful but dangerous ice forms encountered along the way. Manby invented a harpoon gun (detailed in the Appendix), and is also remembered for his life-saving apparatus. [AB 10844 referring to the 8vo, 2nd edition of 1823]

$5,500


Morillot provides detailed descriptions of Greenlandic Eskimo myths and legends and suggests that through exposure to Christianity, they have become a gentle people, with moral principles. He also states that if Catholicism were to replace the “reformed Christianity” of the [Danish] missionaries, the Eskimo might then have their “errors of faith” corrected, and be delivered into true civilization. $125


A novel based on the author’s experiences in the high Arctic, especially with the Inuit. $250


Beginning with a trip to Edmonton in 1894, Munn travelled to the Yukon during the Klondike Gold Rush and later the Arctic islands. He subsequently became involved in a number of business ventures, including the failed proposal for creating a trading station on southern Ellesmere Island. $85


Stories, both fiction and fact, of the Baffin Island Eskimo for whom the author has great affection. $85

An issue of *The Graphic* periodical devoted to The British Arctic Expedition commanded by Nares. The illustrations and accompanying text record the activities of the crew of the *HMS Alert* and *Discovery* for the British newspaper audience. [Not in AB] $900

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Important papers relating to the Arctic, many of which are inaccessible because of publication in the *Transactions and Proceedings* of the RGS. The papers were selected, reprinted, and timed for the forthcoming Arctic expedition commanded by G.S. Nares (also known as the “Nares Expedition,” or “British Arctic Expedition”). These papers are complemented with some previously unpublished information. Authors include: Robert Brown, Baron von Wrangell, Dr. Rink, R. Collinson, and Clements R. Markham. [AB 14929] $600

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Concerned with explorers such as Sabine, Crozier, McClintock, McClure, among others. $45

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Published in June 1897, and intended for distribution to a public eager for official information on the gold discoveries, Ogilvie’s report was the first of its kind to describe the Klondike Goldfields. The detailed maps show routes and trails to the Klondike, as well as creeks where placer gold activity had already taken place. [Lowther 1269; cf. Wickersham 6780 for later versions] $600

Based on observations made by the author while serving as surgeon on board a whaling ship in 1817. O’Reilly provides extended accounts of conditions in the Arctic as well as a general account of the quest for the Northwest Passage. The attractive engravings depict scenes of Greenland, Uskee Natives, seal and whale hunting, polar bears and other mammals, birds, and Arctic weather phenomena. [AB 12852]

$2,800


Convinced that a route to the Northwest Passage existed out of Hudson’s Bay, Parry set out on an expedition in the spring of 1821 with the ships *Fury* and *Hecla*. He was instructed to meet up with, and offer assistance to John Franklin’s overland expedition in the Coronation Gulf region. Parry sailed though Hudson Strait and Foxe Channel and into Frozen Strait, westward into Repulse Bay and then northward into Lyon Inlet. The expedition spent the winter at Winter Island, where the crew enjoyed much improved living conditions over what was typically known. While at Winter Island, they were visited by a group of Inuit, and as a result, a considerable amount of information was collected and compiled on their customs and way of life. G.F. Lyon’s skilful drawings, depicting the Inuit in their traditional clothing, working, hunting, playing, became the basis for the illustrations used in Parry’s journal. When Parry was able to set sail again the next year, he resumed his voyage northward discovering and exploring Fury and Hecla Straits, but owing to heavy ice, proceeded only to Igloolik Island off the northwest coast of Melville Peninsula where they spent the second winter. The following summer, Parry aborted the expedition and headed back to England. [AB 13142]

$1,600

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54


Based on observations made by the author while serving as surgeon on board a whaling ship in 1817. O’Reilly provides extended accounts of conditions in the Arctic as well as a general account of the quest for the Northwest Passage. The attractive engravings depict scenes of Greenland, Uskee Natives, seal and whale hunting, polar bears and other mammals, birds, and Arctic weather phenomena. [AB 12852]

$2,800

55


Convinced that a route to the Northwest Passage existed out of Hudson’s Bay, Parry set out on an expedition in the spring of 1821 with the ships *Fury* and *Hecla*. He was instructed to meet up with, and offer assistance to John Franklin’s overland expedition in the Coronation Gulf region. Parry sailed though Hudson Strait and Foxe Channel and into Frozen Strait, westward into Repulse Bay and then northward into Lyon Inlet. The expedition spent the winter at Winter Island, where the crew enjoyed much improved living conditions over what was typically known. While at Winter Island, they were visited by a group of Inuit, and as a result, a considerable amount of information was collected and compiled on their customs and way of life. G.F. Lyon’s skilful drawings, depicting the Inuit in their traditional clothing, working, hunting, playing, became the basis for the illustrations used in Parry’s journal. When Parry was able to set sail again the next year, he resumed his voyage northward discovering and exploring Fury and Hecla Straits, but owing to heavy ice, proceeded only to Igloolik Island off the northwest coast of Melville Peninsula where they spent the second winter. The following summer, Parry aborted the expedition and headed back to England. [AB 13142]

$1,600

56

Proof Plate for Parry’s 1st Voyage


A striking example from one of very few separately -issued sets of proof plates, likely produced for subscribers and the print trade. The view was engraved from a sketch by F.W. Beechey, and shows the *Hecla* and *Griper* passing wildly-sculpted icebergs that are being pounded by ocean surf. The plate shows exceptional detail and contrast, in comparison to the same illustration printed for the trade edition of Parry’s book.

$650

Contains papers by Edward Sabine on mammalia, birds, fish and invertebrates, with additional contributions by J.E. Gray, Robert Brown, and Charles König. [AB 13145] $2,800


Narrative of Peary’s last expedition of 1908-09, in which Peary, Matthew Henson and four Inuit reached the North Pole. Supporting parties included the well-known explorers Bob Bartlett, George Borup and Donald B. Macmillan. Although generally accepted, some have questioned Peary’s claim, mainly because of the speed at which he returned from the Pole after leaving the last support party. [AB 13230] $450


A beautifully illustrated study of quadrupeds, birds, reptiles, fish and insects of the northern parts of America, Europe and Asia, including the Arctic and Subarctic regions of Canada. In compiling the work, Pennant relied on contemporary authorities, as he did not personally conduct field studies. He records the latest geographical discoveries on his maps, including information on Hearne, whose Coppermine River discoveries are shown on Pennant’s map 3 years prior to the release of Hearne’s Journey... (1795) and Alexander Mackenzie’s Voyages... whose river expedition from Great Slave Lake to the Arctic Ocean is depicted as “New River According to McKenzie [sic]” which is shown nine years before the publication of Mackenzie’s book in 1801. [AB 13291] $3,000

Sonntag served as astronomer on the Kane expedition. The book is said to have been prepared by Rhodes from a manuscript on the Kane expedition purchased from Mrs. Sonntag, while Sonntag was in Mexico on a scientific expedition. [AB 14449]  $600

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**Bookplate of Arctic Explorer Hugh Cecil Earl of Lonsdale**


The journal of John Richardson’s and John Rae’s searching expedition down the Mackenzie River, eastward along the Arctic shoreline to Coppermine River, and back to Fort Confidence during the summer and fall of 1848. Includes observations on Eskimos and Kutchin, Cree and Chipewyan Indians, with many excellent colour plates of some of the aboriginals encountered. Also includes a description of John Rae’s 1849 journey down the Coppermine River. [AB 14489]  $4,000

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Rink recounts the Eskimo way of life including livelihood, language, customs, laws, social order, religious life, superstitions, traditions, artistic endeavours, poetry, music, and handicrafts; As well, medical and scientific knowledge as derived from experience and observation are described. Includes 150 Eskimo tales and legends. The illustrations were designed, drawn and engraved by the Natives of Greenland.  $200
The Report that Inspired Samuel Hearne’s Expedition to the Arctic


As the HBC’s surveyor, Robson had a sound knowledge of the region and of HBC personnel. He condemned the company for failing to promote enterprise and development (such as mining, fishing, exploration and settlement of the interior regions). Robson’s criticisms may have led to the HBC’s eventual decision to send Samuel Hearne on exploratory treks across the barren lands specifically in search of copper deposits reported by the local natives. The 2 maps and plans are: “A Draught of Nelson & Hayes’s Rivers,” “A Draught of Churchill River,” and “Plans of York and Prince of Wales’s Fort,” the latter plans also include an illustration of 2 types of snow-shoes. [Streeter 3648 does not call for 2 leaves of ads; Peel 3: 20 calls for ads but only 1 map; TPL 217 does not call for the ads] $3,000

The “Lost Patrol”


An account of 4 RNWMP officers and dogs who perished while on a strenuous dog-team patrol in the very rugged Yukon wilderness. $200

Scottish Whaler in the Polar Seas


Fairweather’s career began as a ship’s boy in 1867, and by 1878 he had his first command. He served as a whaling master sailing from Dundee into Arctic waters. In 1916 he was given orders to command the S.S. Discovery in the Shackleton Relief Expedition, largely because of expertise from years of whaling in the polar regions. He would eventually retire after 52 years at sea. This well-researched biography is by Fairweather’s granddaughter. $85

Parry’s first Arctic expedition of 1819-20 overwintered at Winter Harbour, Melville Island. To dispel the tedium of the Arctic winter, weekly issues of a printed-on-board newspaper were circulated in manuscript. Each issue featured anonymously contributed essays, poems, articles, and reports on social activities—all in a humorous vein. On his return to London, Edward Sabine edited and published the newspaper, leaving the contributors unidentified, although 49 of the contributors have now been identified by scholars as including W.E. Parry, Hooper, and Wakeham. [AB 12547] $600


An account of the cruise in the Baffin, several weeks’ whaling off the waters of East Greenland, and the exploration of “Scoresby Sound” partly in search of Eskimo settlements. [AB 15614] $1,500
Scoresby, William. The Franklin Expedition: or Considerations on Measures for the Discovery and Relief of our Absent Adventurers in the Arctic Regions. London: Longman et al., 1850. 8vo. 99pp + [1pp of advertisements]. Original dark green blind-stamped cloth. Two large folding charts: Admiralty Chart “Arctic America; Sheet II” showing Barrow Strait, Prince Regent Inlet, Boothia Gulf, etc. with the Plans of Ports; and the very large Admiralty Chart entitled “Chart of the North Polar Sea.” Spine slightly faded. Near fine.

The noted Arctic navigator and whaler discusses the search for the missing Sir John Franklin expedition, and in particular the possibility of a search in Baffin Bay. Sabin notes that this book was “also issued in a cheap form without the maps.” The maps were not prepared specially for this work: both are Hydrographic Charts, published by the British Admiralty in 1849, and were available for purchase separately. It appears that the publisher secured copies of these charts for inclusion in the work, but then also offered the text as a separate book, without the charts, presumably as a less-costly alternative. The maps in this copy are in unusually fine condition.

[AB15613; TPL 5417; Sabin 78170] $14,000

The Herald left England in 1845 on a surveying voyage to the Pacific Ocean, but was called to the Bering Strait three times (in 1848, 1849, and 1850) to assist the Plover in the search for Sir John Franklin and his crew. The Herald also met with the Investigator (another Franklin Search vessel) in 1850. The 6-year voyage from England rounded Cape Horn and proceeded to South and Central America, the Pacific Islands, and the Bering Strait region, and returned via the Cape of Good Hope. The author was the naturalist who joined the ship in January of 1847, after the death of the former naturalist, Thomas Edmonton. The account includes a section on the Strait of Juan de Fuca (with a visit to Port Victoria and the Harbor of Esquimalt in 1846 – only 3 years after the founding of the settlement); a description of the first northern cruise to Kamchatka and the Kotzebue Sound region of Alaska; and a cruise in mid-1849 (accompanied by the Plover) through Bering Strait to Wainwright Inlet. Includes a summary written by A. Peterman describing the Franklin Search expeditions sent out by the British Admiralty (1848-1853). [AB 1568] $3,500
Publication Intended for Use by the Nares Expedition


$350


Sedov’s (1912-14) privately-sponsored expedition attempted to reach the North Pole by sleigh; the *Saint Martyr Foka* however had to winter in Novaya Zemlya because of ice. The expedition eventually reached Tikhaya Bay, but Sedov and a companion perished after setting off for the North Pole with their draft dogs. [Not in AB].

$250

Smith, a Scottish geographer, compiled brief descriptions of Arctic exploration from the Norse navigators to Capt. George Nare’s British Arctic Expedition of 1875-1876. Smith enumerated the key accomplishments of the various expeditions and showed that Britain played an important role during the period of intense Arctic explorations. Smith writes, “The ambition of the Arctic explorer is not the gain desired by the merchantman, nor the glory of the conquest which allures the naval commander. Discovery is his aim, and the passion for adventure in the remotest, most singular, and most dangerous of all the earth’s seas, warms him in the pursuit of that object.” [AB 16282] $1,200


Describes Stefánsson’s second Arctic expedition (1908-1912), which included travelling from the Great Slave-Mackenzie River eastward to Herschel Island, and along the northern Alaskan coast to Pt. Barrow. $125


A revised version of the 1578 account of Frobisher’s voyages by George Best. In this edition, Stefánsson has added a substantial amount of supplementary material to Frobisher’s original text, including a bibliography, photographs, and a number of appendices dealing with textual history, Eskimo terms, and other contemporary accounts of Frobisher’s voyages. $750


Chapters include: The Disappearance of the Greenland Colony; The Lost Franklin Expedition; The Strange Fate of Thomas Simpson; How did Andrée Die?; The Missing Soviet Flyers. D.C. Coleman was Chairman and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. (1942-47). $250

The account of Wilkin’s plans to take the Arctic Submarine *Nautilus* under the polar ice north of West Spitsbergen to the North Pole. Plagued with problems, the *Nautilus* did not reach the pole, but some of the scientific goals of the expedition were met; eventually the *Nautilus* sank off the coast of Norway. Includes a contribution by Vilhjalmur Stefánsson. [AB 19493]

$600

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Early searches for a Northwest Passage that resulted in discoveries along the Atlantic coast of North America, including the exploration of Hudson’s Strait.

$350
80

Ishbel Aberdeen provides an illustrated account (with many photos) of her travels on the CPR with her husband, the Governor General. Half of the book is devoted to sights and scenes across the prairies and the Rocky Mountains, with an emphasis on the manners and traditions of the aboriginals of Canada. $300

81

Describes the fate of Skeena River aboriginals, Kamaluk and Sunbeams (husband and wife), after the white man visited the Skeena River region. $100

82

Very informative fur trade articles by W.K. Lamb, J. Ewers, K.G. Davies, and others. $85

83

A memorandum respecting the case of the Queen v. Riel, prepared at the request of the committee of the Privy Council. Campbell was Minister of Justice during the Riel trial. [Peel 3: 1361]. $300

84
Signed by Emily Carr


Klee Wyck, an autobiographical work, describes, through short sketches, the artist’s experiences among aboriginals on British Columbia’s west coast. The book won the 1941 Governor General’s Award. $2,500

Cowie’s journal vividly describes his journeys and experiences as an HBC fur trader at Qu’Appelle. Includes many descriptions of daily life, struggles and some of the characters he encountered.

Sir Richard Temple provides the preliminary essay, “An Appreciation of Sir Francis Drake’s Achievement,” followed by the verbatim text of “The World Encompassed...” Drake is believed by some to have reached San Juan de Fuca Strait.

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The author’s experiences in Northern Manitoba: Rossville, Nelson House, York Factory, and Norway House in particular. HBC, Church activities, and more.

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The history of the canoe and its usage by explorers and voyageurs, particularly during fur trade era.

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The first biography of Captain George Vancouver. Two chapters describe Vancouver’s encounter with Spanish vessels, and the negotiations at Nootka. The Appendix includes many letters to and from Vancouver, and the 1779 journal of Thomas Edgar who describes the death of Captain Cook.

Carlo Gentile was one of the earliest photographers to document the people, places and events of the early years of Colonial British Columbia and Vancouver Island. He accompanied British Columbia Governor Frederick Seymour into the interior of British Columbia in 1865, and later the same year, visited Quesnel and Williams Creek, travelling on both the Harrison Lake to Lillooet route and the completed Fraser Canyon route. He also produced a series of landscape views throughout the known portions of the Colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia.


A review and discussion of accusations that the partners of the NWC conspired to disrupt and destroy the Selkirk colony, which led to the “Seven Oaks Massacre” instigated by Cuthbert Grant and several allied Métis. This act (causing the deaths of Gov. Semple and 20 other men) was a result of the NWC’s efforts to protect and retain their right-of-way through territory claimed by the Red River Settlement under the protection of the HBC. The text includes detailed examinations of the verbal and written confrontations between Selkirk and the NWC, as well as a point-by-point response to the NWC’s “A Narrative of Occurrences in the Indian Countries...” The Appendix includes affidavits and related correspondence. This second edition exceeds the first edition in length by 69 pages and includes an enlarged appendix. The map, “Sketch of Part of the Hudson’s Bay Company’s Territory,” depicts the territory between Port Nelson to Lake Superior from Cumberland House to Albany Fort.

The best modern edition of Kane’s work, containing the complete text of his book, and colour reproductions of numerous paintings and sketches by Kane from both private and public collections. **$450**


A popular edition and adaptation of David Thompson’s “Narrative,” preceded by an excellent historical introduction. By the researcher who found the “missing chapter” belonging to Thompson’s book manuscript. **$60**

Horetzky, Charles. **CANADA ON THE PACIFIC: Being an Account of a Journey from Edmonton to the Pacific by the Peace River Valley; And of a Winter Voyage along the Western Coast of the Dominion; With Remarks on the Physical Features of the Pacific Railway Route and Notices of the Indian Tribes of British Columbia.** Montreal: Dawson Bros., 1874. 12mo. 1st edition. x + 208pp. 2 folding maps, including the proposed CPR route through British Columbia. Rebound in brown cloth imitating the publisher’s binding. Fine. **$250**

Horetzky, Charles. **SOME STARTLING FACTS RELATING TO THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY AND THE NORTH-WEST LANDS. Also a Brief Discussion Regarding the Route, the Western Terminus and the Lands Available for Settlement.** Ottawa: Free Press, 1880. 8vo. 76pp. Attractively designed original printed wrappers. Fine. Horetzky advocates the Yellowhead Pass Route as the preferred CPR route to British Columbia. **$300**

The British Government would present medals to the North American Indian Chiefs as tokens of friendship, marking the conclusion of treaties, winning allegiance, or as rewards for services against enemies. $65


While searching for the Northwest Passage, Galiano (commander of the *Sutil*) encountered Captain George Vancouver in the Strait of Georgia, who invited his ships to join forces. The Spanish ships were unable to keep up, and eventually anchored off the east coast of Galiano Island. They continued northwards looking for safe anchorage, and landed near the present site of Nanaimo where they exchanged trade goods with the Indians. The *Sutil* and the *Mexicana* eventually sailed around Vancouver Island, and returned to Nootka. The voyage marked the end of the great Spanish voyages and the attempt to establish a permanent fur-trading outpost at Nootka. $200

Kane, Paul; John W. Garvin (ed.). **WANDERINGS OF AN ARTIST AMONG THE INDIANS OF NORTH AMERICA.** From Canada to Vancouver’s Island and Oregon Through the Hudson’s Bay Company’s Territory. Toronto: Radisson Soc., 1925. Thick 8vo. Christina Library: Edition De Luxe. liv + 329pp. 2 portraits of Kane; b/w illustrations. Full leather. Fine.

Reproduces the text of the first edition, with an historical introduction by Lawrence J. Burpee. Includes a great deal of additional biographical information not found elsewhere. $95


The author presents a thorough and informed history of the Sioux of Saskatchewan, Manitoba and the USA. $125

James Muir was made Honorary Chief, “Eagle Ribs,” of the Blood Indian Band, at the Sun Dance Camp in 1954. [Peel 9864] $165

103

MacDougall, William and Sir George Étienne Cartier. REPORT OF DELEGATES APPOINTED TO NEGOTIATE FOR THE ACQUISITION OF RUPERT’S LAND AND THE NORTH-WEST TERRITORY: Laid before Parliament by Command of His Excellency the Governor General. Ottawa: [Department of the Secretary of State], 1869. 9.5” x 6.75” ii + 39pp. Blue printed wrappers. Historical society stamps in a few places, extracted from a bind up of other pamphlets, presumably. Some paper repairs. Good.

Correspondence between the Canadian delegation (Cartier and MacDougall), the Colonial Office, and HBC. The delegates were in England from October 1868 to April 1869. [Peel 3: 513] $350

104

Royal Engineers in British Columbia


Palmer was an officer in the Royal Engineers. Upon his return from a 5-year posting to British Columbia, he was appointed to the Ordnance Survey in 1863. On p68 he states: “The [Survey] department is also a school for topographers engaged in other parts of the world. At different times, parties of surveyors have been trained and equipped at Southampton for the Cape of Good Hope Survey, the Oregon Boundary Commission, and the British Columbian Expedition.” Governor James Douglas had this to say, “…Lieutenant Palmer has been the subaltern of the detachment, but upon one or two occasions he has conducted exploring trips through the colony with great credit to himself, and has done good service in fixing points and distances in the upper country.” $225

105


Edited recollections of Walter Moberly, B.C.’s Assistant Surveyor General and Engineer-in-Chief of the construction parties seeking a route through British Columbia to the Pacific Ocean for the CPR. Moberly describes his exploratory work for a route through the Gold Range in the Monashee Mountains, where he discovered Eagle Pass which provided the corridor for the CPR through the region. He describes building a section of the Cariboo Road to the gold fields near Barkerville. Moberly also had a role in the founding of New Westminster. $125
Sheldon, William G. EXPLORING FOR WILD SHEEP IN BRITISH COLUMBIA IN 1932 AND 1933. Clinton: Amwell Press, 1981. 8vo. 146pp. Photo plates; colour frontispiece from a painting by Carl Rungius. Limited to 1,000 signed copies. Fine in fine slipcase. $300


Ledyard served on Cook’s third voyage, and was one of the earliest explorers to recognize the potential for a lucrative fur trade along the northwest coast of America. $850


West was an HBC missionary and teacher who travelled among Manitoba’s aboriginals in an attempt to educate, and instill Christian values. West erected the first Protestant Church in the Northwest. [Peel 3: 156] $1,000

Vancouver’s famous voyage was an extended and thorough follow up to Cook’s discoveries. Motivated by the Nootka Controversy with Spain, the Admiralty sent Vancouver to assert British sovereignty over the Northwest with an official presence, investigate settlements, and map the coastline with detailed charts. Vancouver explored and charted the North American coast from San Diego to Cook’s Inlet, and provided convincing demonstrations of the nonexistence of a Northwest Passage south of Alaska. His care and comprehensiveness make his voyage “one of the most important ever made in the interests of geographical knowledge” — Hill. While the original edition will always be highly prized, the second edition, because of its convenient size is also very desirable. The text was corrected by Vancouver’s son John from Vancouver’s own original journals, with the maps and plates re-engraved. $6,000
The HBC Deputy Governor’s Copy


Written on behalf of the NWC by Samuel Hull Wilcocke, this pamphlet answers accusations by Lord Selkirk (and the HBC) outlined in Selkirk’s “Sketch of the British Fur Trade in North America,” as well as the privately published “Statement Respecting the Earl of Selkirk’s Settlement Upon the Red River” attributed to Selkirk’s brother-in-law John Halkett. The exchanges revolved around the conduct of fur trade business in the upper country, access through the Red River country, and the recent skirmishes during the ‘Pemmican War,’ which culminated in the death of Governor Robert Semple. Wilcocke’s work was swiftly answered by Halkett in an expanded version of his “Statement Respecting...” with an added section on “Observations Upon a Recent Publication, Entitled A Narrative of Occurrences ...” which responded to the NWC’s charges and claims, point by point. The former owner of this book, Nicholas Garry (c1782-1856), was closely linked to the events unfolding in western Canada at the time. He became a director of the HBC in 1817, and in 1821 was selected to travel to Canada to oversee the amalgamation of the NWC with the HBC. The shrewd but diplomatic negotiator accompanied Simon and William McGillivray to Fort William, and achieved consensus among the wintering partners of the NWC for a merger. The contingent carried on travelling throughout the fur country, and ended up at York Factory on Hudson’s Bay. There, Garry made the strategic decision to promote the junior governor, George Simpson, to the head of the Northern Department. Garry’s confident manoeuvring effectively excluded the NWC directors from positions of influence, and thereby secured ultimate control of the fur trade in British North America for the HBC. Upon his return to London, Garry was promoted to deputy governor of the HBC, a position he held until 1835. The new fort built at Red River settlement in 1822 was named Fort Garry in his honour, and after the devastating flood of 1826, another fort was built in 1831, 20 miles downstream, and named Lower Fort Garry. [Peel 3: 106; Streeter 3675] $2,800
Various photographers. MAMMOTH CANADIAN TOUR PHOTO ALBUM INCLUDING EIGHTY-ONE PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE YUKON, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THE CANADIAN ROCKIES, THE PRAIRIES, OTTAWA AND QUEBEC. Ottawa?
Privately produced. c1900-1901. Full red leather album, rebacked. The album measures a grand 13.75" x 20.75" x 2.5". The 81 photographs include a mixture of albumen and silver gelatin photos which vary in size from 4.75" x 3.75" to an oversized 12" x 16.75". 1 to 4 photographs per mount. Many photographs have been elegantly captioned. The photographs appear to depict scenes and events between 1897 and 1900. Photographers include Bailey Bros., Goetzman, S.J. Thompson, Topley, Edouard Deville (?), Carpenter P. Miller, and others. Some photos faded (particularly the Dawson images). Some images have slight abrasions, but the majority are in very good condition with good chocolate tones.

Unusually, the theme that runs through this album occasionally coincides with the activities of Governor General Lord Minto’s August 1900 tour across Western Canada on the CPR, as well as his personal interests in the Hull fire. Of Lord Minto’s time spent in Dawson, Yukon Territory, there are 10 photos that relate to and depict his Excellency’s visit there, including decorated welcome arches in the streets. The stark photographs of the Hull Fire aftermath would have had particular meaning to Lord Minto or someone associated with his entourage. “During the Ottawa–Hull fire of 26 April 1900 he joined the fire-fighters and the next day helped dig bodies from the rubble.” --- CDB. Places depicted in the album include Vancouver’s Stanley Park, British Columbia’s mountain valleys and railway tunnels, the Selkirk Mountains, Mount Stephen, the Fraser River, and Yale. The photographs of the prairies include a Cree Indian standing beside a teepee at Medicine Hat. The album then shifts to Ottawa with a series of large views, possibly by H.N. Topley, including a dramatic night scene at the Parliament buildings during the Queen’s Jubilee in 1897, followed by views of Chaudière Falls and Rideau Falls. Therein follow dramatic images depicting the aftermath of the Hull fire. Other fine large Ottawa views include the Parliamentary Library before the fire. The album ends with a group of CPR mountain scenes. One of the largest Canadian photo albums we have encountered. $9,750
Carre, William H. **ART WORK ON MONTREAL, CANADA.** Published in Twelve Parts. Chicago: W. H. Parish, 1898. Small folio. 18 pages of text (captioned title: “Montreal / by Andrew Weir”) with 76 tissue guarded “artotype” plates, a patented collotype printing process very similar in effect to photogravures. All 12 parts bound together in gilt titled burgundy boards with leather corners. New period-style morocco spine with gilt ruled raised bands. Marbled endpapers, gilt edges. Very attractive copy.

The book depicts domestic and civil architecture with many urban and rural views. Sold by subscription to wealthy owners of private residences in Montreal, as well as to tourists. $2,000


Pierre Francois Xavier de Charlevoix (1682-1761) was a French Catholic priest and Jesuit, professor, historian, author, explorer who is best known for his “Histoire et Description Générale de la Nouvelle-France.” Although stated otherwise, his true mission was to discover the existence of a passage to the Pacific across continental North America. During 1720-22 he explored the Great Lakes region and reached as far as Mississippi. He later visited Michilimackinac, Fort Chambly, Sault-Saint-Louis, and other parts of Quebec, as well as the Niagara region. $2,500

A record of Chastellux’ s stay in America during the American Revolution as a French general who served under Rochambeau and who acted as the principal liaison officer between the French commander in chief and George Washington. He travelled extensively through Newport, Philadelphia, Albany and Virginia, where he was a guest of Thomas Jefferson. He visited the “Natural Bridge,” which is shown in 1 of the 3 plates. Chastellux is recognized as a talented man of letters.

**$1,250**


**$125**


A promotional book with photographs by William Notman and McClure of the Suspension bridge and lunatic asylum; Lily Lake, St. Jean; Howes Lake, near St. John; King Square, St. John; Grand Falls, Nepissignit River; Lawlor’s Lake on the Intercolonial; View of St John Harbour and others.

**$200**


A personal narrative the author’s participation in the Quebec invasion, 1775–1776 and the American Revolution, 1775–1783.

**$250**


A record of Lahontan’s colourful travels and memoirs. During his 10 years in New France (1683-93), he fought the Iroquois, explored the Mississippi, helped defend Quebec in 1690, and fought the English in Newfoundland in 1693.

**$350**
Heriot, George. *TRAVELS THROUGH THE CANADAS, Containing a Description of the Picturesque Scenery on Some of the Rivers and Lakes; with an Account of the Productions, Commerce, and Inhabitants of those Provinces. To Which is Subjoined a Comparative View of the Manners and Customs of Several of the Indian Nations of North and South America.* London: Richard Phillips, 1807. 4to (10” tall). 1st edition. xii + 602pp + 1pp (directions to binder) + [1pp, advertisements]. 26 sepia aquatint plates, 6 of which are folding, contemporary hand colouring. Richly hand-coloured engraved folding map of the Great Lakes – Gulf of St. Lawrence. Period-style full dark green straight-grain morocco binding by Courtland Benson, raised bands, elaborate tooling in the spine compartments, scrolling along the edges of the outer and inner boards. Marbled endpapers. Uncut. A handsome copy of “the earliest and most important aquatint book published on Canada” —Hill.

This is the rare special coloured issue which has the backgrounds lightly printed in colour and finished by hand. The plates of the uncoloured issue, often coloured later, were more heavily printed in black and had a light yellow wash. The work is illustrated with plates based on Heriot’s own drawings.

This account of the state of Canada is based on the author’s personal knowledge, and is supplemented by additional information (mostly relating to the Indian Nations) from Jesuit manuscript sources, contemporary published accounts, and other information from private sources. Heriot served as Deputy Postmaster General of British North America from 1800 to 1816, and drew extensively from his broad knowledge gained in that capacity. Views include the Falls of Montmorenci; Chaudière Falls, Quebec from the Citadel, Cascades of the St. Lawrence, Niagara Fort, Niagara Falls, an Indian encampment, dancing scenes, and more. [TPL 805; T.W. Streeter sale 3658] $8,000

A lavish presentation of fine sculptures by the re-knowned Quebec artist who depicted the legends, people and costumes of early Quebec. $200

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**Signed by the Artist**


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Unknown photographers. **PHOTO ALBUM OF A GROUP OF DISTINGUISHED AMERICANS ON A FISHING TRIP TO ALBANY RIVER, ONTARIO.** c1932. Black stiff album measures 10” x 13” edge to edge. 58 captioned b/w photos, mostly 3 5/8” x 5 3/4”, or 2 7/8” x 4 1/2”. Includes 2 folding maps - “Map Showing Route To Ogoki, Opichuan, and Albany Rivers from Ombabika” and “Map showing Railroad Connections to Ombabika, Ontario.”

The photographs were taken from June to August 1932 at Opichuan River (Kgianagami Lake); Whitefish River (Spruce Lake); Kowkash River (Abamasogi Lake); Ogoki River, etc. People identified in the photos include Joseph B. Eastman, of Washington D.C., Dr. J. Morris Piersol of Philadelphia, Pa., J. Heron Crosman, Mr. and Mrs. Greville Haslam of Overbrook, Pa., General D. M. Hogarth, Senator A. D. McRae, and J. White, Comptroller Province of Ontario. $375
VUE PERSPECTIVE DE LA DESCENTE DES FRANÇOIS À L’ISLE DE TERRE NEUVE DU CÔTÉ DE SAINT JEAN À L’OCCIDENT. [circa 1780]. Image approx. 11 ½” x 15 ½” (Margins approximately 12 ½” x 17 ½”). Hand-coloured highlights. Fine.

Viewed through a mirroring device called an optical machine or “zograscope,” the “vue d’optique” or “perspective view” was very popular in Europe during the Eighteen Century. The image itself is drawn with exaggerated one-point perspective, which takes on a three-dimensional appearance. Translation of the caption: “Perspective view of the landing of the French at the Isle of New Land [Newfoundland] on the western Saint Jean coast by the orders of a knight of Ternay, captain of a warship of her Christian majesty, who has under his command the warships the Robust and the [Alert/Awake], the frigate the Unicorn, the flute [ship] the Garonne with several troops, disembarked to land on the Isle of New Land on the St. Jean coast where they seized an English warship as well as several fishing ships which were destroyed.” Not in Spendlove’s “The Face of Early Canada.”

Canada in Miniature

An introduction to Canada for children emphasizing daily life along the St. Lawrence River, the harsh winter, and a description of the Canadian beaver.

$150

$600
Voyages of Discovery in the Pacific Northwest & the Search for the Northwest Passage
Lands Forlorn

The Story of an Expedition to Hearne's Coppermine River

George M. Douglas