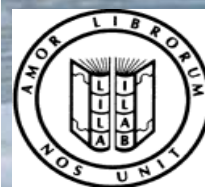
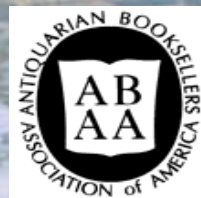


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*Works treating the exploration of
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and Northwest Passage*



1. Amedeo, Luigi (Luigi Amedeo of Savoy, Duke of the Abruzzi); Cagni, U.; Molinelli, A. Cavalli; Le Queux, William (Translator)

On the 'Polar Star' in the Arctic Sea, with the Statements of Commander U. Cagni upon the Sledge Expedition to 86 Degrees 34 Minutes North, and of Dr. A. Cavalli Molinelli upon His Return to the Bay of Teplitz, in Two Volumes

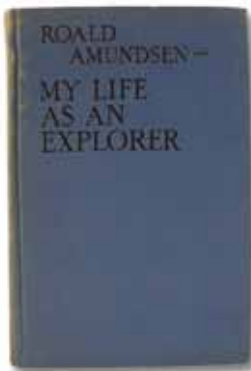
Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, 1903. First American edition, released simultaneously with, and identical to, the U.K. edition (both were printed in Great Britain). Complete in two volumes. xvi, 346, xvii-xxii; viii, [2], 349-702, ix-xii pp. Large 8vo. 212 illustrations in text, 16 full-page photogravure plates, 2 fold-out panoramas, and 5 maps (3 in text, 2 fold-outs in rear pocket). Index follows text of each volume.



Arctic Bibliography 10423. A firsthand account of the (unsuccessful) North Pole expedition via Novaya Zemlya and the Franz Joseph Archipelago, traveled partly by boat and partly by sledge. Notable as the highest latitude reached by a sledge expedition up to that point.

Near fine. No jackets. Both fold-out maps included in rear pocket of second volume. Minor wear to corners, seminary bookplate on front endpaper of each.

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2. Amundsen, Roald
My Life as an Explorer

Doubleday, Doran & Company, Inc., 1928. 282 pp. 8vo. Photo frontispiece of the Gjoa.

Arctic Bibliography 398: "Translation, with index, maps, facsimiles and diagrams added and plates omitted, of the author's *Mitt liv som polarforsker...* Contents include accounts of the Gjoa Expedition, 1903-1906, through the Northwest Passage; the Maud Expedition, 1918-1925, along the Siberian coast; the author's attempted polar flight with Lincoln Ellsworth in the N24 and N25, 1925, and the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile polar flight, 1926, in the Norge from King's Bay, West Spitsbergen over the North Pole

to Alaska. Includes also discussions of V. Stefansson's book, *The Friendly Arctic*, and his views on the 'blond Eskimos', Nobile and the Norge, and problems in methods and equipment of arctic expeditions."

Very good. No jacket. Spine sunned, ink name & stamp on half-title page.

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3. Amundsen, Roald; Ellsworth, Lincoln; Hover, Joh.; Amundsen, Gustav; Riiser-Larsen, Hj.; Malmgren, Finn; Gottwaldt, Birger

First Crossing of the Polar Sea

George H. Doran Company, New York, 1927. First edition. x, 324 pp. 8vo.

Arctic Bibliography 409: "Translation, with index and some illustrations added, some omitted, of *Den første flukt over Polhavet...* Narrative of the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile North Polar Flight, 1926, in the airship Norge from King's Bay, West Spitsbergen, over the North Pole to Teller, Alaska. Contains (1) discussion of the planning of the expedition; account of the flight of the Norge from Rome to West Spitsbergen and its arrival at King's Bay; biographical sketches of the members of the expedition and accounts of the flight across the north polar sea and the journey home; with discussion, by J. Hover, on the construction of a hangar and mooring masts at King's Bay; (2) discussion, by H. Riiser-Larsen, navigator, and second-in-command of the expedition, of air navigation, the flight, advantages of an airship in polar regions and equipment; (3) discussion, by F. Malmgren, of weather conditions and weather

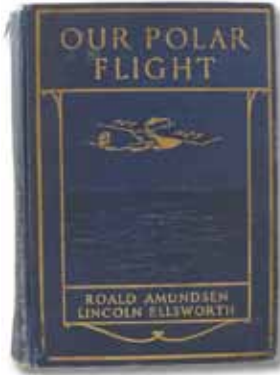


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warnings during the flight; and (4) discussion, by B.L. Gottwald, of the radio station and the radio service on board the Norge during the flights from Rome to King's Bay and from King's Bay to Alaska."

Very good. No jacket. Boards a bit soiled, faint stain to front board corner and first page only, Goodspeed catalog number in pencil on front endpaper.

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4. Amundsen, Roald; Ellsworth, Lincoln; Riiser-Larsen, Hjalmar; Dietrichson, L.; Ramm, Frederik; Bjerkens, Jakob

Our Polar Flight: The Amundsen-Ellsworth Polar Flight

Dodd, Mead and Company, New York, 1925. First edition. viii, 373 pp. 8vo. An account of Amundsen and Ellsworth's first (and unsuccessful) attempt to reach the North Pole by air. Includes black & white photographs. Arctic Bibliography 411: "Translation of Amundsen-Ellsworths polflyvning 1925, gjennom luften til 88 degrees nord q.v. with an additional chapter by Ellsworth describing the flight. Also published under title My polar flight, in London by Hutchinson, 1925 (292 p.)."

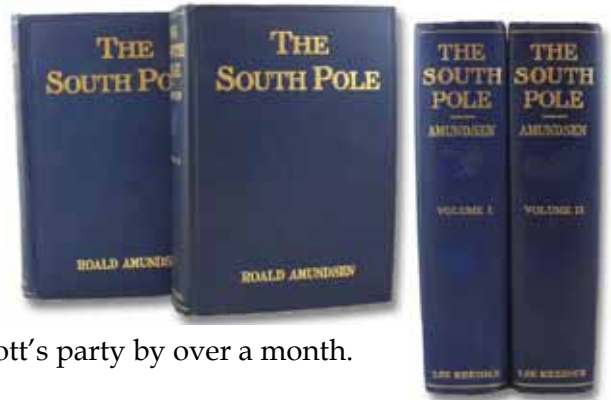
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5. Amundsen, Roald; Nansen, Fridtjof (Introduction); Chater, A.G. (Translator)

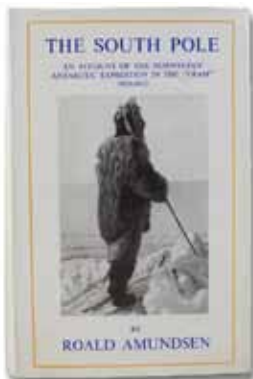
The South Pole: An Account of the Norwegian Antarctic Expedition in the 'Fram', 1910-1912, in Two Volumes

New York: Lee Keedick, 1913. First edition. xxxv, [5], 392, [1]; x, 449 pp. Maps and illustrations in text, including a fold-out schematic of the Fram and a fold-out chart of the Antarctic region. Firsthand account of Amundsen's expedition to reach the South Pole; he was the first to do so, preceding Robert F. Scott's party by over a month.



Very good. Former library copy, most marks removed. No jackets. Hinges repaired.

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6. Amundsen, Roald; Nansen, Fridtjof (Introduction); Chater, A.G. (Translator)

The South Pole: An Account of the Norwegian Antarctic Expedition in the 'Fram', 1910-1912

McClelland and Stewart Limited, Toronto, 1976. xxxv, [5], 392, [1]; x, 449 pp. One-volume reissue of the two-volume 1912 original, reproduced by offset lithography. Blue cloth, gilt titles. Maps and illustrations in text.

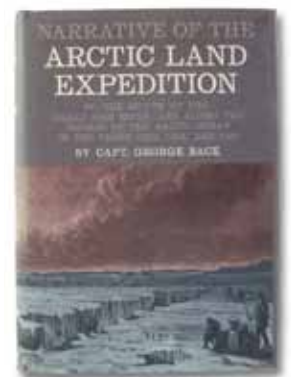
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7. Back, George; Wonders, William C. (Introduction)

Narrative of the Arctic Land Expedition to the Mouth of the Great Fish River, and along the Shores of the Arctic Ocean, in the Years 1833, 1834, and 1835 (The Canadiana Reprint Series)

M.G. Hurtig Ltd., Edmonton, 1970. First thus. xxvii, 663 pp. Large fold-out map follows text, includes 14 plates engraved by E. Finden. Reissue of 1836 original, with a new introduction by William C. Wonders. Captain George Back was a well-known arctic explorer, who accompanied Sir John Franklin on several expeditions. This volume recounts his 1833-34 voyage to the Barren Lands, during which he located and navigated the Great Fish River. Wonders in his introduction points out that this



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expedition was notable as one which did not involve any serious mishaps.

Arctic Bibliography 851: "Expedition via Montreal overland to north central Canada to succor the members of the Second Ross Expedition and incidentally to make scientific observations and survey an unknown section of arctic coast. The party traveled by canoe and portage down Slave River to Great Slave Lake, up Hoarfrost River, through Artillery Lake, Clinton Colden Lake, and Lake Aylmer, down the Thleweechodezeth or Great Fish River (now Back River) to the arctic coast, thence along Chantrey Inlet to Ogle Point. Descent of Back River was made in July and Aug. 1834. The narrative includes descriptions of the rivers and lakes traversed; ice conditions on the waterways, and in the seas in spring and summer of 1834; general landscapes, including land forms, rock types, and plant and animal life; and the difficulties of canoe transportation. Includes two Yellowknife Indian tales, an account of founding of Fort Reliance at east end of Great Slave Lake and of starvation conditions; notes on physical characteristics and facial tattooing of Netsilik Eskimos at mouth of Back River; note on the decline of the Yellowknives, and discussion of Hearne's journey, 1769-72, by Dr. Richardson."

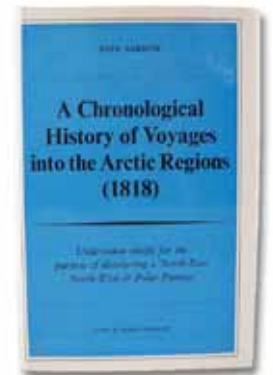
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8. Barrow, John; Lloyd, Christopher (Introduction)

A Chronological History of Voyages into the Arctic Regions (1818): Undertaken Chiefly for the Purpose of Discovering a North-East, North-West or Polar Passage between the Atlantic and Pacific; from the Earliest Periods of Scandinavian Navigation, to the Departure of the Recent Expeditions, under the Orders of Captains Ross and Buchan.

David & Charles Reprints, Devon, 1971. x, [6], 379, 48 pp. 8vo. Reissue of 1818 original, with a new introduction by Christopher Lloyd. Fold-out map precedes text. From the jacket: "[Barrow] provides the best available history of the relentless quest up to 1818. Beginning with the Norse discovery of Vinland, he ransacks the old collections of voyages for accounts of such explorers as Frobisher, Davis, Baffin and Hudson, which he digests in a clear and readable style."



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TWO SIGNED BY ROBERT BARTLETT



9. Bartlett, Bob [Robert]; Perry, Lawrence (Foreword)

Sails Over Ice

Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 1934. First edition. xii, 301 pp. 8vo.

Arctic Bibliography 1110: "The story of the schooner Effie M. Morrissey by her owner-skipper, and of her trips carrying exploring and research parties to Greenland, Alaska, and the Canadian Arctic waters, 1925-33. Included (p. 251-80) is Bartlett's account of the building of the Peary Memorial at Cape York, northwest Greenland, 1932."

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10. Bartlett, Robert A. [Abram]

The Log of Bob Bartlett: The True Story of Forty Years of Seafaring and Exploration
G.P. Putnam's Sons, New York, 1928. First edition. xii, 352 pp. 8vo. 26 plates from photographs and illustrations.

Arctic Bibliography 1107: "Record of Captain Bartlett's many voyages, especially in the North American Arctic, including expeditions with Peary (on the last of which, 1908-09, he accompanied Peary part way to the Pole), also the Canadian Arctic Expedition 1913-18, under Stefansson (on which Bartlett commanded the Karluk on her final voyage); voyages in subsequent years of Bartlett's schooner, Effie M. Morrissey, in Greenland and Canadian arctic waters, as a collecting and expeditionary ship for many scientific institutions and explorers."

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11. Beechey, F.W.

Narrative of a Voyage to the Pacific and Beering's Strait, to Co-operate with the Polar Expeditions: Performed in His Majesty's Ship Blossom, Under the Command of Captain F.W. Beechey, R.N.

Philadelphia: Carey & Lea, 1832. First American edition. xi, 493 pp. 8vo. 24-page publisher catalog bound in following text.

Sabin 4347: "Captain Beechey and Sir John Franklin had arrived within fifty leagues of each other, when the latter was compelled by the weather to return. One of the most valuable of modern voyages, containing a most interesting visit to Pitcairn's Island, the coast of California, etc." Howes B-309: "Interesting accounts of Monterey and San Francisco before the American conquest." Arctic Bibliography 1229: "Another edition without plates, maps or scientific appendices, but with main text reprinted in smaller type and a few new footnotes."

Good. No jacket. Boards rubbed with some loss from spine label and light spots to boards, foxed throughout, Oxford bookstore bookplate on front endpaper.

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12. Bering, Vitus; Golder, F.A. [Frank Alfred]; Steller, Georg Wilhelm; Stejneger, Leonhard (Translator)

Bering's Voyages: An Account of the Efforts of the Russians to Determine the Relation of Asia and America, in Two Volumes: The Log Books and Official Reports of the First and Second Expeditions, 1725-1730 and 1733-1742, with a Chart of the Second Voyage; Steller's Journal of the Sea Voyage from Kamchatka to America and Return on the Second Expedition, 1741-1742, Translated and in Part Annotated (American Geographical Society Research Series No. 1 & 2)

Octagon Books, Inc., New York, 1968. x, 371; x, 290, [1] pp. 8vo. Each volume includes two fold-outs. Charts and illustrations in text.

Reissue of 1922 and 1925 volumes originally released by the American Geographical Society, compiled by American historian, archivist, and Russian studies specialist Frank Alfred Golden. Vitus Bering was a Danish

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explorer known for two expeditions during which he charted portions of northeastern Asia - the Bering Strait, Bering Sea, and several other geographical locations are named in his honor.

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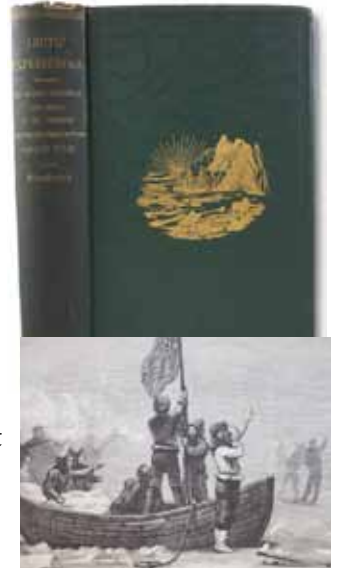
13. Blake, E. [Euphemia] Vale

Arctic Experiences: Containing Capt. George E. Tyson's Wonderful Drift on the Ice-Floe, a History of the Polaris Expedition, the Cruise of the Tigress, and Rescue of the Polaris Survivors. To Which is Added a General Arctic Chronology.

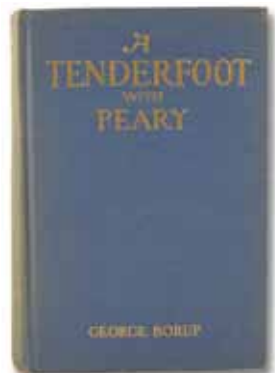
New York: Harper & Brothers, 1874. First edition. 486 pp., 6-page terminal ad. 8vo.

Arctic Bibliography 1694: "A narrative designed to 'present in popular form the entire history of the Polaris Exploring Expedition' to northwest Greenland; based on notes, etc., made by Captain Tyson, a member of the expedition, and of its ice-floe party, which drifted southward from Smith Sound till rescued, off the Labrador coast by the ship Tigress. Appendix contains text of some of the documents issued in connection with the expedition."

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SIGNED BY CREW MEMBER DONALD MACMILLAN AND HIS WIFE

14. Borup, George; Melville, G.W. (Preface)

A Tenderfoot with Peary

Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York, 1911. xv, 316, [1] pp. 8vo. Photographic frontispiece of Commander Peary, seven photographic plates in text. Other offerings mention a fold-out map a larger number of photographs (not present here), indicating that this may be a later reprint.

The first account by a crew member of Peary's 1908 voyage to the North Pole by way of Greenland aboard the Roosevelt, written by the youngest member of the expedition. Arctic Bibliography 2022: "Popular account of the Peary Expedition, 1908-1909, by its youngest American member. Includes account of the author's participation, with one of the supporting parties, in the first part of the polar march, and in a sledge trip along the North Greenland coast with D.B. MacMillan."



Inscribed & signed 'To Our good friend Dr. Arthur L. Parks, Donald B. [Baxter]

MacMillan, Miriam MacMillan' on front endpaper. Donald was a veteran Arctic explorer who participated in over thirty expeditions during his career. He was a member of Peary's party during the 1908 voyage to achieve the North Pole, and the author's roommate on the Roosevelt. He is mentioned in the text, though he may not have appreciated the book's title, as he was unable to accompany Peary on his final push to the pole due to frozen heels. Donald's wife Miriam also accompanied him on several Arctic expeditions.

More on MacMillan, from Bowdoin's Peary-MacMillan Art Museum: "Donald Baxter MacMillan, explorer, sailor, teacher, philanthropist, researcher, and lecturer, made over 30 expeditions to the Arctic in his 46-year career. He traveled over 300,000 miles charting new territory, training students, performing scientific research and studying and aiding the native people of Labrador and Greenland. He pioneered the use of radios, airplanes, and electricity in the Arctic, brought back films and thousands of photographs of Arctic scenes, and put together a dictionary of the Inuktitut language. He was considered by young and old "the most interesting of all speakers on Arctic or Antarctic subjects." ...

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Donald MacMillan was born in Provincetown, Massachusetts, on November 10, 1874. His father, lost at sea when MacMillan was nine, instilled in the future explorer a lasting affinity for sailing. When his mother died three years later, MacMillan lived with the family of Captain Murdick McDonald in Provincetown for two years before going to live with his sister Letitia and her husband Winthrop C. Fogg in Freeport, Maine. He was a serious student at the high school there, and worked hard to earn the money to attend nearby Bowdoin College. In 1898 he graduated from Bowdoin with a degree in geology, and spent the next ten years teaching Latin, Physical Education, and Mathematics at schools in Maine and Massachusetts. MacMillan established a summer camp for boys to teach seamanship and navigation. One summer, he saved the lives of nine people from wrecked boats in the course of two nights.

This feat caught the attention of explorer Robert E. Peary and later prompted him to ask MacMillan to join his 1905 attempt to reach the North Pole. That year, MacMillan was unwilling to break his teaching commitment, but he was able to accompany Peary on his successful journey to the Pole in 1908. Unfortunately, MacMillan himself had to turn back at 84°29' on March 14 because of frozen heels. Peary reached the Pole 26 days later. The next few years MacMillan spent traveling in Labrador, carrying out ethnological studies among the Innu and Inuit. He organized and commanded his own expedition to northern Greenland, the Crocker Land Expedition, in 1913, but was stranded until 1917, when Robert A. Bartlett in command of the *Neptune* finally made it through the dangerous, icy waters. While he was waiting for rescue, MacMillan formulated the idea of a strong, easily maneuverable, ship specifically designed for Arctic travel to handle the dangers of the northern waters. When he returned to the United States, however, the country had entered World War I, and MacMillan joined the Navy.

When the war ended, MacMillan thought again of the north, and began raising money to build a ship for further Arctic exploration and research. In 1921 the schooner *Bowdoin* was launched from the Hodgdon Brother's Shipyard in East Boothbay, Maine. That summer MacMillan sailed her to Baffin Island, where he and his crew over-wintered, the first of many expeditions that would make *Bowdoin* a familiar name in Arctic communities. On March 18, 1935, MacMillan married Miriam Norton Look, the daughter of his long-time friends Jerome and Amy Look. Though MacMillan at first refused to let her accompany him north, Miriam soon convinced him of her willingness and ability to participate in his Arctic travels. World War II saw MacMillan again in the Navy, serving in the Hydrographic Office in Washington, D.C. He transferred the *Bowdoin* to the Navy for the duration of the war, where she continued to work in Greenland waters.

After the war, MacMillan continued his trips to the Arctic, taking researchers north and carrying supplies for the MacMillan-Moravian School he established in 1929. In 1954, he voyaged North for the last time. That year he was also awarded the Bowdoin Prize, given "once in each five years to the graduate or former member of the College, or member of its Faculty at the time of the award, who shall have made during the period the most distinctive contribution in any field of human endeavor." He was then eighty years old, and though retired, he remained influential in Arctic exploration. Donald MacMillan died on September 7, 1970 and is buried in Provincetown."

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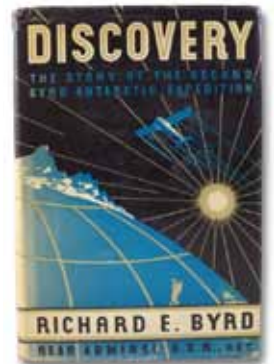
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15. Byrd, Richard Evelyn; Swanson, Claude A.; Rawson, Kennett L.

Discovery: The Story of the Second Byrd Antarctic Expedition

G.P. Putnam's Sons, New York, 1935. First edition. xxi, 405 pp. Numerous black & white photographs. Notes on the maps and surveys by Kennett L. Rawson, along with appendix of crew members and index, follow text.

From the jacket: "On his second expedition, in 1934, Byrd spent five winter months alone operating a meteorological station, Advance Base, from which he narrowly escaped with his life after suffering carbon monoxide poisoning from a poorly ventilated stove. Unusual radio transmissions from Byrd finally began to alarm the men at the base camp, who then attempted to go to Advance Base. The first two trips were failures due



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to darkness, snow, and mechanical troubles. Finally, Thomas Poulter, E.J. Demas, and Amory Waite arrived at Advanced Base, where they found Byrd in poor physical health. The men remained at Advanced Base until 12 October when an airplane from the base camp picked up Dr. Poulter and Byrd. The rest of the men returned to base camp with the tractor. This expedition is described by Byrd in his autobiography *Alone*. It is also commemorated in a U.S. postage stamp issued at the time, and a considerable amount of mail using it was sent from Byrd's base at Little America, which was powered by a Jacobs Wind 2.5 kW. Later a souvenir sheet was also issued."

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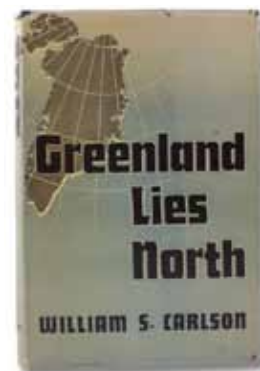
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16. Carlson, William S. [Samuel]

Greenland Lies North

The Macmillan Company, New York, 1940. First edition. 306 pp. 8vo.

Natural history of Greenland based on the author's firsthand experiences wintering with natives. Carlson participated in the University of Michigan Greenland Expedition of 1928-1929 and led the fourth University of Michigan Greenland Expedition in 1930-1931. He would go on to serve in World War II, and become president of four different American universities. *Arctic Bibliography* 2886: "Narrative, in journal form, of the Michigan University West Greenland Expedition, 1930-31, during which the author and Max Demorest carried out meteorological observations from a station in Upernavik Fiord. Includes details of Eskimo life, sledging trips, ice conditions in the fiord, and weather conditions."



Very good. Includes original jacket. Jacket flap corners trimmed (including price), jacket spine & edges lightly faded, jacket edges rubbed with minor loss from corners, charming ink gift note ("To Prof from a little cuss") on front endpaper.

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17. Cherry-Garrard, Apsley

The Worst Journey in the World: Antarctic 1910-1913 [Being an Account of Scott's Last Antarctic Expedition, 1910-1913, Especially the Winter, Polar, and Search Journeys, with the Diaries of Those Who Took Part.]

Chatto & Windus, London, 1965. Reissue. lxiv, 585 pp. Photographic frontispiece of author by Herbert G. Ponting, jacket illustration from a watercolor by expedition member Edward Wilson, three maps by expedition members. Glossary and index follow text.

An account of the tragic final South Pole expedition of Robert F. Scott, who upon

reaching his goal discovered that Amundsen's party had preceded him, and perished along with four of his companions on the return journey. "Published in 1922 by an expedition survivor, this riveting adventure classic recounts the ill-fated expedition to the South Pole led by Robert Falcon Scott. Journal entries by other expedition members complement the narrative, offering an incredible, unforgettable story of struggle and courage in the face of overwhelming odds."

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**18. Cook, Frederick A.**

My Attainment of the Pole: Being the Record of the Expedition that First Reached the Boreal Center, 1907-1909. With the Final Summary of the Polar Controversy
Mitchell Kennerley / The Polar Publishing Co., 1913. 3rd printing. xx, 610 pp., plus 8-page index and 2-page terminal publisher catalog. 8vo.

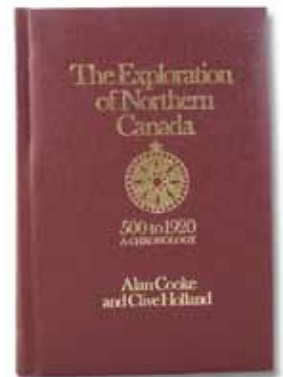
Cook's account of his voyage to attain the North Pole, which he claimed to have done in 1908. Controversy surrounded the issue for several years afterward, with Cook's claim laid against rival Robert Peary's. Knowledge of the dispute caused Roald Amundsen to diligently record his voyage to the South Pole.

Very good. **Inscribed & signed** ("To Mr. Robert R. Baruch, May your future be a succession of double-day and midnight-??? [sun?], Frederick A Cook") by author on front endpaper. No jacket. Discard stamps on endpapers, no other marks.

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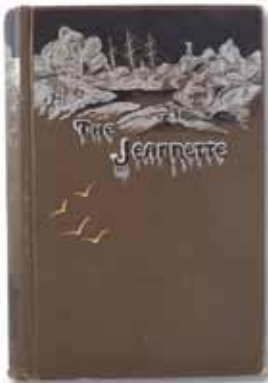
19. Cooke, Alan; Holland, Clive**The Exploration of Northern Canada, 500 to 1920: A Chronology**

The Arctic History Press, 1978. Limited edition, one of 1100 copies. 549, [1], 25 pp. 8vo. Original dark red leatherette, gilt titles. Large fold-out map in rear pocket. A history of the exploration of northern Canada, particularly useful as a tool for locating specific works related to exploration of particular areas, or voyages within certain time periods. Includes: a brief introduction; a chronology of Canadian exploration; a roster of men's names indicating which expedition(s) they traveled with and during what years; extensive bibliography (60 pp.) and index (43 pp.); atlas (26 pp.).



Near fine. No jacket.

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**20. De Long, George W.; Newcomb, Raymond Lee; Gage, W.L. (Introduction)**

Our Lost Explorers: The Narrative of the Jeannette Arctic Expedition as Related by the Survivors, and in the Records and Last Journals of Lieutenant de Long, with Graphic Descriptions of Arctic Siberia, the Lena and its Delta, the Native and Exiled Inhabitants of the Country, Etc.; and Mr. Newcomb's Narrative of a Winter Overland Journey from the Arctic Ocean to St. Petersburg. Also an Account of the Jeannette Search Expeditions, Their Discoveries, the Burning of the Rodgers, &c., &c.

American Publishing Company, Hartford, 1882. First edition. xv, 479 pp. 8vo.

Photographic frontispiece of officers of the expedition, engravings throughout. Account of George W. De Long's expedition to the Arctic aboard the Jeannette, loss of the ship, and the subsequent rescue of the surviving crew (which did not include De Long).

Very good. No jacket. Hinges just beginning to weaken, owner bookplate on ffep, minor wear to corners.

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21. DeLong, George W.; DeLong, Emma (Editor)

The Voyage of the Jeannette. The Ship and Ice Journals of George W. DeLong, Lieutenant-Commander U.S.N. and Commander of the Polar Expedition of 1879-1881. in Two Volumes.

Boston: Houghton, Mifflin and Company, 1884. First edition. xii, 440; xii, 441-911 pp. 8vo. Fold-out map in rear pocket of first volume, fold out map of Lena Delta in second volume, five other maps in text. Numerous illustrations and diagrams.



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Arctic Bibliography 3839: "Edited by Emma De Long, widow of the author, based on De Long's private papers, the editor's own recollections and notes, and on public and private testimony from survivors of the expedition. Narrative of an expedition made under the authority of the U.S. Navy Dept., and financed by J.G. Bennett; the voyage of the Jeannette, from San Francisco, July 8, 1879, calling at a number of places in Bering Sea, clearing Bering Strait, visiting Cape Serdze Kamen and going adrift in the ice near Herald Island; the drift thence north and west for nineteen months, till the ship was crushed and finally sank, June 12, 1881, northeast of the New Siberian Islands. Account of the subsequent search for the thirty-three men who left the ship, of whom twenty-five reached the Lena delta, where De Long and eleven others perished. Includes information on ice, animal life, the drift in the Siberian arctic seas, health of the crew, red snow, auroras, and storms, Bennett Island, New Siberian Islands, and the Lena delta."

Very good. Former library copy, no external marks, only a few internal marks. No jackets. Aside from library marks, near fine - minimal wear to corners.

\$375

22. Diebitsch-Peary, Josephine (Mrs. Robert E. Peary); Peary, Robert E.

My Arctic Journal: A Year Among Ice-Fields and Eskimos, with an Account of the Great White Journey Across Greenland

The Contemporary Publishing Company, 1894. Early reprint. 240 pp. 8vo. Original green cloth, gilt titles on spine, red titles & rule on front board with gilt pattern depicting the North Star and the Big Dipper.



A memoir by the wife of famous polar explorer Robert E. Peary, which shows she herself was a formidable adventurer. Arctic Bibliography 13221: "Mrs. Peary's record of the Peary Expedition, 1891-92, on which she accompanied her husband to northwest Greenland. Description of the northward voyage in 1891, the establishment of a base on McCormick Bay (77 degrees N., 68 degrees W.), the boat journeys, hunting, and daily life among the Polar Eskimos until Aug. 1892. Includes (p. 221-40) a brief account by R.E. Peary, of his first crossing of North Greenland, 1892."

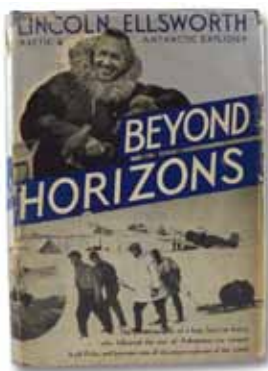
Very good. No jacket. Hinges just starting.

\$50

23. Ellsworth, Lincoln

Beyond Horizons

The Book League of America, New York, 1938. Reissue. xii, 403 pp. 15 plates, 2 maps of Ellsworth's airborne North Pole and South Pole crossings. 8vo. Memoir by the well-known Arctic and Antarctic explorer. Arctic Bibliography 4572: "Part 2 of this autobiography deals with arctic regions, and the author's two flights with Amundsen in 1925 and 1926."



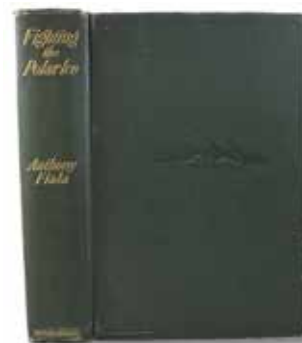
Very good. Includes original jacket. Ink name & address on front endpaper, jacket rubbed with tears & loss along corners (repaired on reverse), flap corners trimmed.

\$25

24. Fiala, Anthony; Champ, W.S. (Introduction); Peters, William J.; Porter, Russell W.; Fassig, Oliver S.

Fighting the Polar Ice

New York: Doubleday, Page & Company, 1907. Second edition, with new preface. xxii, 296, [6] pp. 4to. Fold-out map of Franz Josef Archipelago follows text, color frontispiece and several color plates, sepia and half-tone plates from photographs and drawings. 108 plates total.



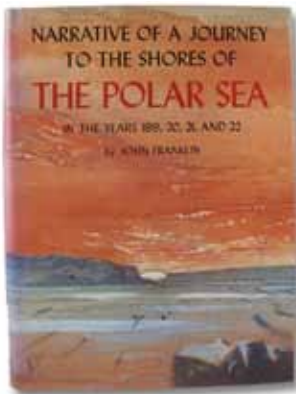
Arctic Bibliography 4938: "Narrative of the Ziegler Polar Expedition, 1903-05,

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financed by William Ziegler, on which a thirty-five man party aboard the ship America proceeded to Rudolph Island, northernmost Franz Josef Land, where the ship was lost in the ice. Describes the party's three efforts to reach the North Pole over the ice, using pony and dog sledges; the wintering at Teplitz Bay, and (1904-1905) at Cape Flora on Northbrook Island, and on Alger Island. Includes information on weather, ice and travel conditions, use and handling of the animals, and year-round nature of Franz Josef Land. A closing section gives succinct and detailed notes on organization, planning personnel, equipment, food, clothing, ponies and dogs for expeditions in general. Appendices: 1. Formation of sledge parties, with rations, etc.; 2. Peters W.J. Report of scientific work done. (gravity, tides, magnetism, aurora, meteorology, bathymetry, astronomy).; 3. Porter, R.W. March from Cape Flora to Camp Abruzzi.; 4. Fassig, O.S. Trip to the northern coast of Greenland (Relief or rescue party sent out from Norway to inspect stores on Shannon Island, left for the Ziegler Expedition, in 1901). 5. Winds and temperatures recorded at Camp Abruzzi, Rudolph Island, Sept. 1903 through Mar. 1904. (Daily mean and extremes)."

Very good. No jacket. Includes all three maps called for. Closed tear along middle interior seam of fold-out, front hinge just beginning to loosen, frontispiece repaired at binding.

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25. Franklin, John; Richardson, J.; Hood, R.; Sabine, J.; Melzack, Louis (Introduction) **Narrative of a Journey to the Shores of the Polar Sea in the Years 1819, 20, 21, and 22, with an Appendix on Various Subjects Relating to Science and Natural History** Charles E. Tuttle Company, Rutland, 1970. First thus. xx, [2], 768 pp. Four fold-out maps in rear pocket. 11 color plates and 19 black & white plates. A facsimile of the 1823 original, with a new introduction by Louis Melzack.

Arctic Bibliography 5194: "The author traveled by Hudson Bay, Cumberland House to Fort Chipewyan, and accompanied by J. Richardson, R. Hood and J. Back, explored the upper Coppermine River, wintered at Fort Enterprise (between Great Slave and Great Bear Lakes) descended the Coppermine, and explored by canoe the

coast of Coronation Gulf eastward over five hundred miles into Dease Strait to Cape Turnagain. The party returned over the Barren Grounds to Fort Enterprise. The narrative includes detailed description of travel conditions (noting hardships, lack of food, etc.), the nature of the country, rivers and lakes, the various tribes of Indians, and the Copper Eskimos; with accounts by Richardson and Back of their separate trips with small parties for exploration, supplies, etc. Appendices: 1. Richardson, J. Geognostical observations. 2. Hood, R. General remarks on the aurora borealis. 3. Franklin, Sir J. [and others]. Observations on the aurora borealis. 4. Remarks and tables connected with astronomical observations. (Magnetic variation, latitudes and longitudes) 5. Sabine, J. Zoological appendix. 6. Richardson, J. Notice of the fishes. 7. Botanic appendix."

Near fine. Includes original jacket. Lacks slipcase. Includes all four fold-outs. Jacket spine faded, front jacket flap corners clipped.

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26. Franklin, John; Richardson, John; Kendall, E.N.; Neatby, Leslie H. **Narrative of a Second Expedition to the Shores of the Polar Sea in the Years 1825, 1826, and 1827, Including an Account of the Progress of a Detachment to the Eastward (The Canadiana Reprint Series)**

M.G. Hurtig Ltd., Edmonton, 1971. First thus. xl, 320, clvii pp. Six fold-out maps in rear pocket. Engraved plates throughout text. A facsimile of the 1828 original, with a new introduction by Leslie H. Neatby.

Arctic Bibliography 5198: "Another edition was published in 1829, with title Journey to the shores of the polar sea, in 1825-26-27, but without material change of text. Record of an expedition overland in northwestern Canada to the Mackenzie delta, thence to explore the unknown northern coast: the travels of Franklin, Dr.



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John Richardson and party, down the Mackenzie River to Great Bear Lake where winter quarters were made at Fort Franklin and a survey of the lake undertaken by Richardson; the trip to the mouth of the Mackenzie, Franklin's journey westward in summer and fall 1826, across the delta and along the arctic coast to Return Point, Alaska and return; Dr. Richardson's exploration eastward along the coast to the mouth of the Coppermine River, his ascent of the Coppermine and return to Fort Franklin overland, crossing the Copper (i.e. Coppermine) Mts. and height of land. Includes throughout the narrative, description of the new country, of Great Bear Lake, the ice along the shores of the arctic sea, the encounters (friendly and otherwise) with Eskimos; notes on the Dogrib Indians, the burning coal cliffs beyond Cape Bathurst, the weather, mirages, and travel conditions. Appendices: 1. Richardson, J. Topographical and geological notes. 2. Richardson, J. Meteorological tables from registers kept at Fort Franklin. Richardson J. Observations on solar radiation. 4. Kendall, E.N. Observations on the velocity of sound at different temperatures, with remarks. 5. Observations for latitude, longitude and magnetic variations. 6. Observations relative to the daily variation of the horizontal magnetic needle. 7. On the aurora borealis."

Near fine. Includes original jacket. Lacks slipcase. Includes all six folding maps.

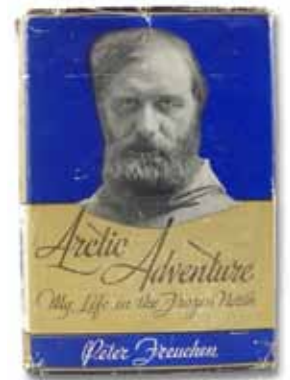
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27. Freuchen, Peter

Arctic Adventure: My Life in the Frozen North

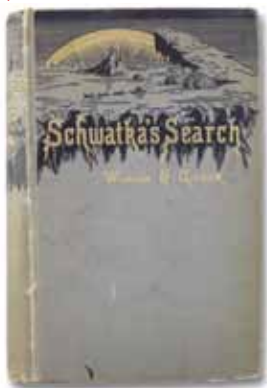
Farrar & Rinehart Incorporated, New York, 1935. Early reprint. xi, 467 pp. 8vo. Illustrated with photographs and maps.

Arctic Bibliography 5271: "English translation of *Min grønlandske ungdom*, 1936, with additional text and illustrations. Account of the author's experiences as a member of the Danmark expedition to East Greenland, 1906-1907; the meteorological, geological and geographic investigations; events leading to the establishment of the Thule mission and trading post in northwest Greenland by Knud Rasmussen, 1910; encounters with American explorers in Greenland; the Eskimos, geography, the wildlife, vegetation, sledge and hunting trips, a sledge journey on the inland ice; the Thule expeditions."



Very good in good jacket. Jacket rubbed with a few small tears and minor loss from corners, ink name & date on half-title page ('Dorothea Thiele, April 15, 1936').

\$25



28. Gilder, William H.

Schwatka's Search: Sledging in the Arctic in Quest of the Franklin Records

New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1881. First edition. xvi, 316 pp. 8vo. 3-page terminal publisher ad. Double page map 'Hunting Grounds of the Iwillik Esquimaux' color-coded tracks of outward and return journey precedes text, engravings throughout text.

An account of Lieutenant Frederick Schwatka's voyage in search of the records of Sir John Franklin's lost arctic expedition. Following the text are an extensive index, a short essay on Inuit philology, and a glossary of "all the words in general use in conversation between the natives and traders in Hudson Bay and Cumberland Sound..."

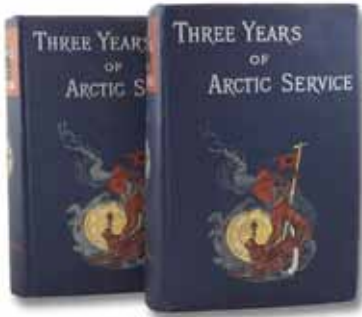
Arctic Bibliography 5745: "The author accompanied Schwatka as a correspondent of the New York Herald, which published as letters, much of the material in this book. From Aug. 1878 to Aug. 1880, the party of five traversed the Barren Lands of northern Canada north and westward from the Chesterfield Inlet region of Hudson Bay, to Hayes River, descended the Hayes to Chantrey Islet, traveled thence north to King William Island, and returned south via Back River, then southeastward to Camp Daly, the starting point. The author describes the party's dog sledging, the route and travel conditions, and the search for remains of the Franklin expedition (of 1845-47) on King William Island (interviewing of natives, finding of relics, etc.). Includes notes on the Eskimos of northern Hudson Bay region and the Netsilikis; seal and walrus hunting; and an index."

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Though Franklin and his crew were lost, the wide-ranging search for them led to more detailed mapping of the Canadian Arctic - Richard Cyriax notes in his study 'Sir John Franklin's Last Arctic Expedition' that "the loss of the expedition probably added much more [geographical] knowledge than its successful return would have done."

Very good. No jacket. Spine & edges lightly toned, front hinge just starting.

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29. Greely, Adolphus W.

Three Years of Arctic Service: An Account of the Lady Franklin Bay Expedition of 1881-84 and the Attainment of the Farthest North

Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 1886. First edition. Second volume includes map in rear pocket, maps and numerous illustrations in text.

Arctic Bibliography 6118: "This United States expedition during the First International Polar Year, based at Fort Conger, Lady Franklin Bay on the east coast of Ellesmere Island, explored the north coast of Greenland from Cape

Bryant to Cape Washington, the interior and west coast of Grinnell Land (northern Ellesmere Island), and extended the mapping of Hayes Sound on Ellesmere. As relief ships failed to reach them, members of the party made a march out of the Hall Basin area, all but seven dying of starvation before rescue at Cape Sabine, Smith Sound. This narrative of the expedition's course by the leader, includes accounts of the battle with ice on the sea, the sledge journeys, the life of the men in camp and on the march, and the geography of territory explored; with a chapter on polar ice." Includes sixteen scientific appendices by various expedition members.

Very good. No jackets. Likely a former library copy, though a good deal of care was spent at some point in the removal of the usual marks. Goodspeed catalog number on front endpaper.

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30. Hall, Charles Francis

Arctic Researches and Life among the Esquimaux: Being the Narrative of an Expedition in Search of Sir John Franklin, in the Years 1860, 1861, and 1862.

New York: Harper & Brothers, 1865. First American edition. xxviii, [1], 595; 4-page terminal publisher ad. 8vo. Includes fold-out map of Frobisher Bay with insets of Kodlunarn ('White Man's Island'), Countess of Warwick's Sound, last known locality of Franklin's expedition, and a general chart of the arctic regions. Several maps and drawings in text, as well as numerous excellent engravings, some full-page.

Arctic Bibliography 6485: Originally printed as *Life with the Esquimaux* by Sampson Low, Son, & Marston in 1864. "Reprinted in a popular edition, London, 1865... American edition with the same text was published as *Arctic Researches and Life Among the Esquimaux*... Contains narrative of the voyage of the *George Henry* to Holsteinsborg, West Greenland, then across Davis Strait to Cornelius Grinnell Bay (just north of Frobisher Bay) on Baffin Island; the exploration by small boat and sledge of Cyrus Field and Frobisher Bays, the surveying done (the first, and long the only mapping of this area). Includes throughout, detailed descriptions of Eskimo life as shared by the author, the sledging, food, etc., notes on cold and its effects, the terrain of the regions explored, and remains of the Frobisher encampment discovered; also note on polar bear liver as poisonous." Sabin 29738.

Very good. Spine/edges faded, corners rubbed, minor loss from head & foot.

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31. Hall, Charles Francis; Nourse, J.E. (Editor)

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

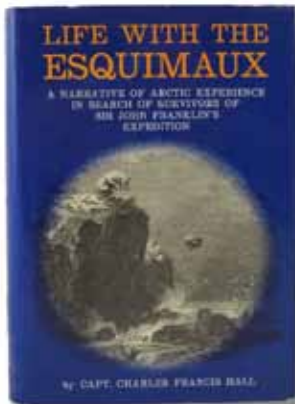
Washington: Government Printing Office, 1879. First edition. 1, 644 pp. 4to. Maps and plates throughout text. Large linen-backed map with marbled endsheets included in rear pocket.



Arctic Bibliography 6486: "This expedition (like that of 1860-62) was supported by private subscriptions and both were undertaken to search for the records of the Franklin Expedition and 'to promote and benefit the cause of geography, navigation, natural history and science.' From winter quarters in the Wager Inlet and Repulse Bay regions, Hall's four-man party explored the shores north and west from Melville Peninsula to King William Island, 1864-69. Contains a preliminary chapter on Hall's three expeditions and the Franklin search, and two chapters on the preparation for the second expedition. Eleven chapters of narrative of the sledge journeys in the Wager Inlet region, to Igloolik, along the east side of Melville Peninsula to Fury and Hecla Strait, around and across Repulse Bay, and two journeys to King William Island, the first reaching only to Colville Bay and the final attempt, reaching the Pfeffer River region of the island. Includes detailed information on the Iglulik Eskimos of Repulse Bay, information on Franklin relics, on the fish and game of the region, the auroras, and the traveling conditions." Five appendices follow text.

Very good. No jacket. A few light spots on front board, front hinge just starting.

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32. Hall, Charles Francis; Swinton, George (Introduction)

Life with the Esquimaux: A Narrative of Arctic Experience in Search of Survivors of Sir John Franklin's Expedition (The Canadiana Reprint Series)

M.G. Hurtig Ltd., Edmonton, 1970. First thus. xxvi, 547 pp. Large fold-out map follows text. A reissue of the original 1865 work, with a new introduction by George Swinton. Color plates and black & white illustrations throughout.

Hall's first Arctic memoir, providing an account of his time aboard the whaling barque George Henry, and the search for Sir John Franklin's lost Arctic expedition. Arctic Bibliography 6485: "Contains narrative of the voyage of the George Henry to Holsteinsborg, West Greenland, then across Davis Strait to Cornelius Grinnell Bay (just north of Frobisher Bay) on Baffin Island; the exploration by small boat and sledge of Cyrus Field and Frobisher Bays, the surveying done (the first, and long the only mapping of this area). Includes throughout, detailed descriptions of Eskimo life as shared by the author, the sledging, food, etc., notes on cold and its effects, the terrain of the regions explored, and remains of the Frobisher encampment discovered; also note on polar bear liver as poisonous."

Near fine. Includes original jacket. Minimal wear along edges.

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33. Harber, Giles B.; Schuetze, W.H.

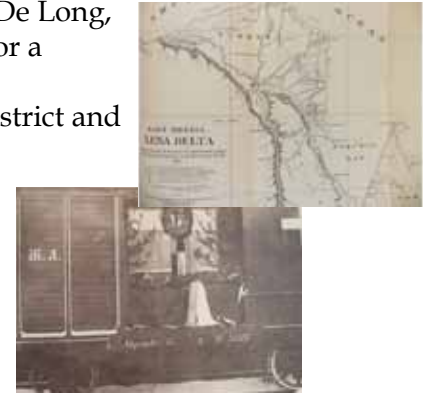
Letter from the Secretary of the Navy, Transmitting Report of Lieut. G. [Giles] B. Harber, U.S.N., Concerning the Search for the Missing Persons of the Jeannette Expedition, and the Transportation of the Remains of Lieutenant-Commander De Long and Companions to the United States. (48th Congress, 1st Session, House of Representatives Ex. Doc. No. 163.)

Government Printing Office, Washington, 1884. 75 pp. Stiff wrappers, paper label on front wrapper, brown cloth spine. Includes four photogravure plates and a three-panel fold-out map of Lena Delta in East Siberia.



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An account of Harber's expedition in search of survivors of the Jeannette Expedition. The preamble to the report describes its contents: "I have the honor to submit the following report of the search made by Lieutenant Schuetze and myself for the missing people of the Jeannette, and the bringing home of the remains of Lieutenant-Commander De Long, the officers and men under his command, who perished in the Lena Delta. For a detailed account I respectfully refer to the journal this day transmitted to the Department. To this report are added notes relating chiefly to the Yakutsk district and people, written by Lieut. W.H. Schuetze. Copies of the orders under which Lieutenant Schuetze and I left the United States, a copy of the telegram directing me to bring home the bodies, a table of distances traveled, and a chart of the Lena delta, showing the track of our search parties, are appended. So far as they could be obtained, the address delivered on occasion of ceremony, in honor of the dead, photographs of the catafalque, in which the bodies lay in Irkutsk, and a photograph of the car in which the remains were borne from Orenburg to Wirballen, are also appended."



Very good. Appears rebound, though label on front wrapper seems original. This copy formerly owned by Skaneateles Library, with their spine label and card pocket carefully removed by previous owner. Ink library stamp & call number appear on title page, small bookplate inside rear wrapper.

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34. Hayes, I.I. [Isaac Israel]

The Open Polar Sea: A Narrative of a Voyage of Discovery Towards the North Pole, in the Schooner 'United States.'

New York: Hurd and Houghton, 1867. First edition. xxiv, 454 pp. 8vo. Includes 9 plates, including maps and engravings by Darley, the author, and other artists.



The Open Polar Sea was one of the most prevalent myths of nineteenth-century Arctic exploration. Several explorers had hypothesised a stretch of ice-free sea between Greenland and the North Pole, and several expeditions set out in search of it. One of these was planned and led by Isaac Israel Hayes (1832-81), an American physician and explorer. This account of the expedition, first published in 1866, was compiled from his journals. Having left Boston in a small schooner so overloaded with equipment that a passenger could lean over the deck rail and touch the sea, Hayes and his crew almost faced shipwreck off Nova Scotia and regularly saw their cabins flooded on their way to Greenland, where, in calmer weather, they encountered the first palatial ice floes. Written for the general reader rather than for scientific purposes, this book still serves as an accessible, entertaining guide to the voyage.

Arctic Bibliography 6795: "Narrative of Hayes Arctic Exploring Expedition, 1860-1861, in the schooner United States to the Smith Sound region, to extend northward the explorations of the Second Grinnell Expedition, and to make scientific observations and collections. Contains an account of the organization and course of the expedition; the wintering at Port Foulke; survey of 'My Brother John's Glacier'; death of Augustus Sonntag; sledge journeys north along coasts of Greenland and Ellesmere Island; voyage in Smith Sound; with comments throughout on Eskimos, physical features of the region, and on the daily work."

Good. No jacket. Binding repaired along front joint, staining to front & rear board, hinges just starting. Owner names and dates on endpapers and title page (J.B. Hayes 1870, George M. Hayes 1926) seem to indicate this was owned by the author's family.

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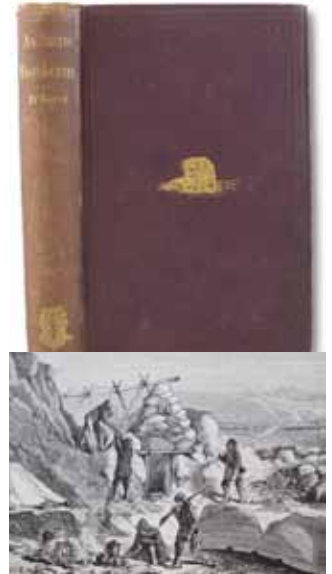
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35. Hayes, Isaac I.

An Arctic Boat Journey in the Autumn of 1854

Boston: Ticknor and Fields, 1868. New edition, enlarged and illustrated. xxiii, 387 pp. 8vo. Includes engraved plates.

An account of one of the many rescue searches launched to locate Sir John Franklin's lost expedition. Arctic Bibliography 6791: "Contains a brief outline of the Second Grinnell Expedition, which the author accompanied as a surgeon; and (in detail) his account of a four-month journey, in the autumn of 1854, of a party from the expedition's winter quarters, Rensselaer Harbor, towards Upernavik and return; their boating and sledging along Smith Sound and the Greenland west coast; comments on the physical features, botany, the hunting and the Eskimos of the region... with the addition of the author's prefatory note. Also Notes to the new edition, p. 376-87, (comments resulting from Hayes' 1860-61 expedition); and without the fold. maps of the 1860 edition."



Very good. No jacket. Ink name & date on front flyleaf (Thomas H Brown January 1st 1869 - possibly the same Thomas H Brown who was mayor of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 1880-1882).

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36. Hayes, Isaac I.

The Land of Desolation: Being a Personal Narrative of Observation and Adventure in Greenland.

New York: Harper & Brothers, 1872. First edition. 357 pp. 8vo. Several dozen engraved illustrations throughout text. By the author of The Open Polar Sea.

Arctic Bibliography 6792: "Narrative of a visit to Greenland in the steam yacht of the artist William Bradford, 1869, giving an account of the trip along the coast, from Julianehaab to Melville Bay, with chapters on the Norse ruins, on the settlement of Julianehaab, glaciers, icebergs, fiords, polar bear hunting, Melville Bay, Upernavik, Disko Island, Godhavn, etc., with numerous illustrations of local scenes and customs."

Very good. No jacket. Single gathering loose but easily repaired, owner bookplate on front endpaper.

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37. Healy, M.A.; [U.S. Revenue-Cutter Service]

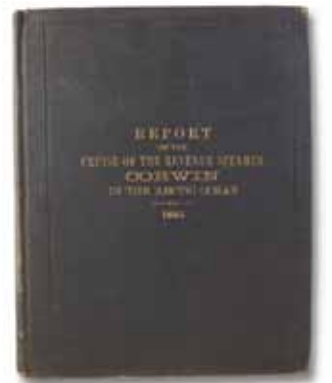
Report of the Cruise of the Revenue Marine Steamer Corwin in the Arctic Ocean in the Year 1885.

Washington: Government Printing Office, 1887. First edition. 102 pp. Large fold-out map precedes text, another large fold-out map follows text. Numerous engraved plates (some color) throughout.

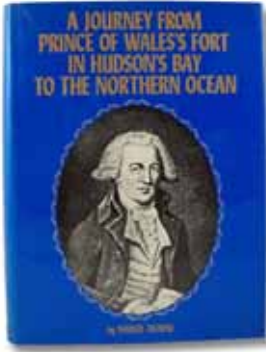
Arctic Bibliography 18401: "Account by M.A. Healy of the Corwin's cruise in Bering and Chukchi Seas, giving aid to natives and ship-wrecked whalers, patrolling the fur seal islands and visiting Bogoslof Island; dispatching exploratory parties to complete the survey of Kowak (Kobuk) River and explore the Noatak River. Appended to the captain's, are reports by members of the expedition... [including notes] on the natural history and ethnology of northern Alaska."

Near fine. No jacket. Edges rubbed, at some points through to boards beneath cloth, front hinge just starting.

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38. Hearne, Samuel; Neatby, Leslie H. (Introduction)

A Journey from Prince of Wales's Fort in Hudson's Bay to the Northern Ocean, Undertaken by Order of the Hudson's Bay Company for the Discovery of Copper Mines, a North West Passage, &c. in the Years 1769, 1770, 1771, & 1772. (The Canadiana Reprint Series)

M.G. Hurtig Ltd., Edmonton, 1971. First thus. lvi, 458 pp. Fold-out maps and figures precede and follow text, with several folding illustrations in text. Reissue of 1795 original, with a new introduction by Leslie H. Neatby.

Sabin 31181 (referring to said original): "...the first of a long series of Arctic Voyages and Travels which reflect so much honor on the British Press. Its publication is due to the celebrated navigator La Perouse who captured Fort Albany, Hudson's Bay, and found the MS. of Hearne. The fort was afterwards surrendered to the British, but La Perouse stipulated for the publication of this work by the Hudson's Bay Company, which stipulation was honorably fulfilled in this beautiful volume... The author will always be remembered as the first white man that ever gazed on the dreary expanse of the Arctic or Frozen Ocean from the northern shores of the Continent of America."

Near fine. Includes original jacket. An exceptional copy.

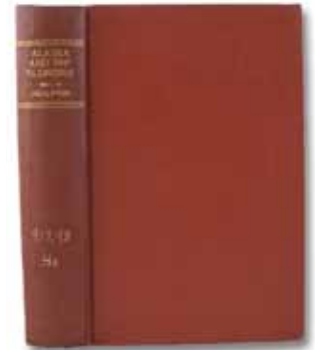
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39. Heilprin, Angelo

Alaska and the Klondike: A Journey to the New Eldorado with Hints to the Traveller and Observations on the Physical History and Geology of the Gold Regions, the Condition of and Methods of Working the Klondike Placers, and the Laws Governing and Regulating Mining in the Northwest Territory of Canada

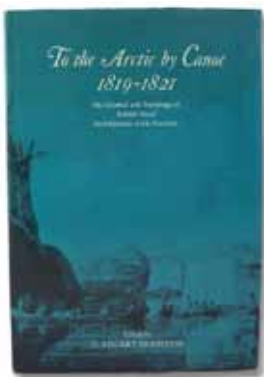
New York: D. Appleton and Company, 1899. First edition. x, 315 pp. 8vo. Includes three fold-out maps and black & white photographic plates.

A guide for prospectors detailing how to travel to and mine the Alaskan Klondike, publisher at the tail end of the Klondike Gold Rush (also known as the Yukon Gold Rush) of 1896-99. Arctic Bibliography 6879: "The journey was made in 1898, via White Pass and over Chilkoot to Dawson."



Good. Rebound library copy, usual marks. Front free endpaper removed, all fold-out maps included - one is reinforced on reverse, with a small split to one seam.

\$75



40. Hood, Robert; Houston, C. Stuart (Editor)

To the Arctic by Canoe, 1819-1821: The Journal and Paintings of Robert Hood, Midshipman with Franklin

The Arctic Institute of North America / McGill-Queen's University Press, 1974. xxxv, 217 pp. Includes 22 pages of paintings and sketches by Robert Hood. Five maps precede text, bibliography and index follow text.

A journal recording the experiences of a young adventurer during the first overland Arctic expedition, led by Sir John Franklin. This expedition was the first to travel the northern coast of North America's Arctic - in two birch-bark canoes they surveyed 675 miles of Arctic coastline.

When supplies ran out, the return trek across the Barrens became one of the most tragic incidents in the history of Arctic exploration. Robert Hood was one of ten who perished on this trip. Weakened by starvation, he was shot through the head by a member of the party turned cannibal. A sensitive and educated man, with an eye for detail, Hood was an astute observer of the political and social ways of the North. The journal reveals his awareness of the adverse effects on Native peoples and their environment of the coming of

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the Europeans. Hood's paintings capture the beauty as well as the harshness of the North.

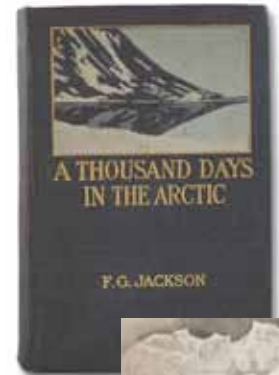
Very good. Includes original jacket. Corners lightly rubbed.

\$25

41. Jackson, F.G.; McClintock, F. Leopold (Preface)

A Thousand Days in the Arctic

Harper & Brothers, 1899. First edition. xxiii, 940 pp., 4-page terminal publisher ad. 8vo. Illustrations throughout from photographs by the author and drawings by R.W. Macbeth, A.R.A. Clifford Carleton, Harry C. Edwards, & F.W. Frohawk. Five fold-out maps. Released simultaneously in the U.S. and U.K., though the American edition (offered here) was a single volume, the English edition a 2-volume set.



Arctic Bibliography 7943: "Narrative of the Jackson-Harmsworth Expedition, financed by Alfred C. Harmsworth, organized and equipped by Montefiore Brice, and led by Jackson. The expedition sailed in the *Windward* to Franz Josef Land, established winter quarters at Cape Flora, Northbrook Island, Sept. 1894, and remained for three years. When the ship supplied this base in July 1896, F. Nansen and F.H. Johansen (passing through the camp from the *Fram* expedition) sailed home with her to Norway. In the summer of 1897 the vessel called and took the expedition home. Throughout this period the party made sledge journeys in the archipelago, surveyed, made scientific collections, and kept a meteorological record. The author's journal (p. 5-775) records day by day, July 12, 1894 - Sept. 3, 1897, the course and events of the expedition, describes in detail the hunting, weather, ice conditions, the polar night and its effects, pony and dog sledging, the terrain, health, food, etc. Includes a chapter on scurvy, p. 776-85. Appendices (17 in all) give data on birds and eggs, botany, geology, fossils, declination, soil and fresh-water temperatures, tides, wind, weather, geographical positions, and meteorological tables (monthly resume of Cape Flora observations. Sept. 1894 - Sept. 1896, and a daily journal of weather, ice conditions and auroral observations, p. 818-62). Maps: one shows Franz Josef Land as known in 1894, and four show results of explorations in western Franz Josef Land, 1894-97."

Near fine. No jacket. Includes all five folding maps. Owner bookplate on front paste-down, mounted on front endpaper is a printed announcement of the expedition released by Dr. M.A. Veeder dated 1894.

\$450



42. Kane, Elisha Kent

The U.S. Grinnell Expedition in Search of Sir John Franklin. A Personal Narrative.

New York: Harper & Brothers, 1854. 2nd printing, issued one year after the 1853 first edition, nearly the entire print run of which was lost in a warehouse fire: "Among the many new books which were consumed is Dr. Kane's History of his Arctic Explorations, a large octavo, profusely illustrated with engravings, which had been ready for some days, but was kept back until supply could be secured." (New York Times, December 12, 1853). xi, 552 pp. 8vo. Fold-out map, several maps and charts in text, engravings throughout, including several full-page plates, appendices follow text.



Grinnell's expedition was one of many sent into Arctic waters in search of John Franklin and his crew, who had been missing for several years. The author crewed both Grinnell voyages, the first of which was launched two years before the second - this is the voyage described here. Kane published an account of the second expedition as 'Arctic Explorations' in 1856.

Arctic Bibliography 8381: "Narrative (by the surgeon) of the First Grinnell Expedition under Lt. DeHaven, on the *Advance* and the *Rescue*, to the Lancaster Sound - Wellington Channel region, 1850-1851. Contains account (based mainly on Kane's day-to-day journal) of the organization and course of the expedition to

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Lancaster Sound, Barrow Strait, Wellington Channel, the drift in ice in that region, Sept. 1850 - June 1851, with comments on the Eskimos, animal life, hunting, ice conditions." Sabin 36998.

Very good. No jacket. Boards a bit rubbed, rear joint weakening along spine head, light stain to top margin of front blanks.

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43. Kane, Elisha Kent

Arctic Explorations: The Second Grinnell Expedition in Search of Sir John Franklin, 1853, '54, '55. Illustrated with Upwards of Three Hundred Engravings, from Sketches by the Author. In Two Volumes.

Philadelphia: Childs & Peterson, 1856. First edition. Complete in two volumes. 464; 467 pp. 8vo. Fold-out map precedes vol. 1 text, fold-out meteorological chart in appendix of vol. 2, engravings throughout, including several full-page plates, from sketches by the author. Numerous appendices follow text.



Arctic Bibliography 8273: "Narrative of the Second Grinnell Expedition on the Advance, 1853-1855, Dr. Kane in command, under auspices of the U.S. Navy and various scientific institutions, to search for the Sir John Franklin Expedition, to explore, and to make scientific investigations and collections in the region north of Smith Sound. Contains an account of the organization and course of the expedition based on 'passages of [Kane's] journal of interest to the general reader': the voyage to Smith Sound, the wintering at Rensselaer Harbor on the northwest coast of Greenland, the making of observations, sledge journeys, explorations, surveys, etc.; notes upon the Eskimos, flora and fauna, Humboldt and other glaciers, ice, etc.; the abandonment of the Advance, and the party's return to Upernavik in small boats."; Sabin 37001.



Very good. No jackets. Spine & edges faded, minor wear to corners with slight loss from spine heads & feet, a few pages faintly foxed, Goodspeed catalog number in pencil on verso of front endpaper.

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44. Keely, Robert N.; Davis, G.G.

In Arctic Seas: A Narrative of the Voyage of the Kite with the Peary Expedition to North Greenland

Philadelphia: Edward Stern & Co., 1892. First edition. 215 pp. 8vo. Folding map precedes text, photographs and drawings in text.

Arctic Bibliography 8484: "The expedition of 1891-92, sponsored by the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, was under command of Peary until he left the ship, then under Prof. A. Heilprin. The personnel included zoologists and botanists, with the authors of this narrative as surgeons. They give here an account of the Kite's passage via West Greenland ports to McCormick Bay in Murchison Sound, North Greenland, and return, June-Aug. 1891; with informative details on Polar Eskimos' utensils, tools, sledges and clothes, and on sights along West Greenland coast. Includes notes on ice in Baffin Bay."



Very good. Presentation copy - 'With the compliments of the authors' in black ink on front flyleaf. No jacket. Spine faded, loss of silver from spine titles, boards lightly soiled.

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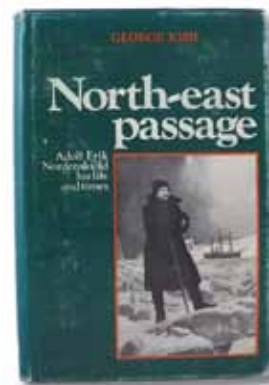
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45. Kish, George

North-East Passage: Adolf Erik Nordenskiöld, His Life and Times

Nico Israel, Amsterdam, 1973. First edition. Includes over two dozen black & white photographs. The first English-language biography of the Finnish Arctic explorer who became the first man to sail through the North-east passage from Europe to the Orient, with details of his career as a 'scholar-scientist-explorer', and his important role in the scientific study of early maps.

Very good. Includes original jacket. Jacket rubbed, jacket spine faded.



\$50



46. Kumlien, Ludwig; Bean, T.H.; Smith, S.I.; Verrill, A.E.; Dall, W.H.; Edwards, W.H.; Scudder, S.H.; Gray, Asa; Tuckerman, E.; Farlow, W.G.; Endlich, F.M.

Contributions to Natural History of Arctic America, Made in Connection with the Howgate Polar Expedition, 1877-78 (Department of the Interior: U.S. National Museum, Bulletin No. 15)

Washington: Government Printing Office, 1879. First edition - a paperback original. 179 pp. Printed wrappers.

Arctic Bibliography 9439 "Scientific results of the Howgate Polar Expedition to the Cumberland Sound region of Baffin Island (under Captain G.E. Tyson), on which the author served as naturalist and O.T. Sherman as meteorologist." Includes contributions

by numerous scientists, most notably renowned botanist Asa Gray, who provides a list of plants collected during the voyage, with brief notes. Complete contents include: Fishes by T.H. Bean; Crustacea by S.I. Smith; Annelides by A.E. Verrill; Mollusks by W.H. Dall; Molluscoids, Radiates by A.E. Verrill; Insects: Diurnal Lepidoptera by W.H. Edwards; Insects: Hymenoptera, etc. by S.H. Scudder, et al; Plants by Asa Gray; Lichens by E. Tuckerman; Algae by W.G. Farlow; Minerals by F.M. Endlich. Index follows text.

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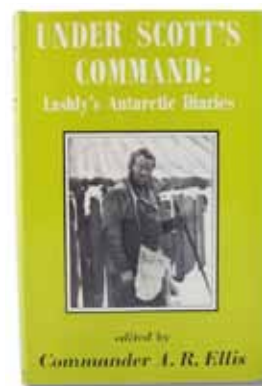
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47. Lashly, William; Ellis, A.R. (Editor); Fuchs, Vivian (Introduction)

Under Scott's Command: Lashly's Antarctic Diaries

Taplinger Publishing Company, New York, 1969. First edition. 159, [1] pp. 8vo.

A primary account of the Discovery and Terra Nova expeditions, taken from the diaries of one of the three surviving crew members of the latter. From the jacket: "William Lashly was a sailor in the Royal Navy at the time the Discovery expedition was announced. One of 27 volunteers hand-picked to join its crew, when the Discovery left port in London, Lashly began keeping a diary which he was to maintain during the voyages of both the Discovery and later, the Terra Nova. In it, he recorded the noteworthy events of both expeditions, providing fascinating first-hand accounts of the exploratory parties' daily life and experiences... A valuable historical record happily devoid of the 'blood-and-thunder' rhetoric usually encountered in works of this kind."



Near fine. Includes original jacket. Jacket spine a bit faded, jacket price clipped.

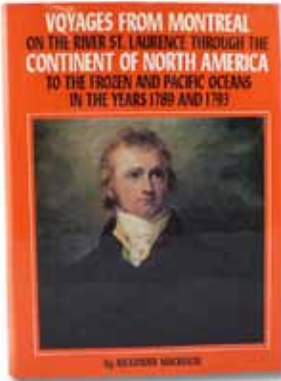
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48. Mackenzie, Alexander; Daniells, Roy (Introduction)

Voyages from Montreal on the River St. Laurence through the Continent of North America to the Frozen and Pacific Oceans in the Year 1789 and 1793, with a Preliminary Account of the Rise, Progress, and Present State of the Fur Trade of That Country (Canadiana Reprint Series)

M.G. Hurtig Ltd., Edmonton, 1971. First thus. xx, i-cxxxii, 412 pp. Facsimile of original 1801 edition, with a

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new introduction by Roy Daniells. Includes three large fold-out maps.

In Mackenzie's history of the fur trade he provides examples of Knisteneaux, Algonquin, and Chepewyan language. Mackenzie's voyage was the first east-to-west overland crossing of North America (excluding voyages across Mexico), and was completed ten years before Lewis and Clark's famous expedition.

Reprint of Sabin 43414: "the earliest expedition made by a white man in this direction. His investigations, although pursued at so early a period of Arctic exploration, were remarkable for their accuracy; Sir John Franklin more than once expressed his surprise at being able to corroborate their correctness in his own explorations. Some Indian vocabularies are included. 'Of the vast region to which our Sovereign recently attached the name of British Columbia geographers have as yet but a scant and very imperfect account. Its first great explorer was my honoured countryman Mackenzie, who, traversing the Rocky Mountains and reaching the sea after incredible labour, left us an excellent record of his exploits.' - Sir R. I. Murchison's Address to Rl. Geog. Soc., May 23, 1859."

Near fine. Includes original jacket. Faint dime-sized stain on page ridge, otherwise an exceptional copy.

\$75

49. Mackenzie, Alexander; Daniells, Roy (Introduction)

Voyages from Montreal through the Continent of North America to the Frozen and Pacific Oceans in the Year 1789 and 1793, with an Account of the Rise and State of the Fur Trade, in Two Volumes

New York: A.S. Barnes and Company, 1903. cxci, 193-355; viii, 9-360 pp. A 1903 reprint of the 1801 original. Three fold-out maps - two in text, one laid in.

Very good. Former library copy, usual marks. Includes all three folding maps. No jackets. Spines faded with minor loss of gilt.



\$95

50. MacMillan, Donald B. [Baxter]

Four Years in the White North

Harper & Brothers, Publishers, New York, 1918. First edition. [xiv], 426 pp. 8vo. Illustrations from photographs by the author.



Arctic Bibliography 10673: "Narrative of the Crocker Land expedition, 1913-1917, under D.B. MacMillan, for exploration and mapping of Crocker Land and other unexplored lands between Axel Heiberg and Parry Islands, and for scientific studies. Account of the day-to-day life of the party, and of trips from headquarters at Etah, on northwest Greenland across Ellesmere and Axel Heiberg Islands to the reported site of Crocker Land, in the north polar sea; subsequent trips to Humboldt Glacier northwest of Etah, to King Christian Island, and along coast of Ellesmere Island from Cape Sabine to Clarence Head.

Appendices contain W.E. Ekblaw's narratives of his trips, including that to Lake Hazen, northern Ellesmere Island, and his account of vegetation around Etah; also a list (with notes) of thirty-two species of birds observed by D.B. MacMillan; and statements concerning possible existence of land in the polar sea."

Very good. No jacket. Hinges just beginning to weaken, spine faded, edges rubbed. Clipped magazine article 'First Lady of the Arctic' laid in.

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**51. Markham, Albert H.; A Midshipman [Floyd, Thomas]
Northward Ho! Including a Narrative of Captain Phipps's Expedition, by a
Midshipman.**

London: Macmillan and Co., 1879. First edition. xlvi, 347 pp. 12mo. Circumpolar map precedes text, engraved frontispiece, engravings in text. Extensive index follows text.

A history of Arctic expeditions beginning with King Arthur's voyage to Iceland and spanning thirteen centuries. Includes the previously unpublished journal of midshipman Thomas Floyd from the 1773 expedition of Constantine Phipps to the North Pole. In his preface Markham names Hakluyt and Purchas as his main sources, and for voyages subsequent to their histories cites 'the acknowledged historians of those expeditions'. Not in Arctic Bibliography.

Very good. Rebound in library buckram with new endpapers. No jacket.

\$300



52. Mawson, Douglas

The Home of the Blizzard: Being the Story of the Australasian Antarctic Expedition, 1911-1914, in Two Volumes

Philadelphia: J.B. Lippincott Company, 1915. First American edition. xxx, 348, [1]; xiii, 337, [1] pp. Original red cloth, black titles - one of two binding variants (the other being navy blue cloth with silver titles and Antarctic motif). Illustrated with color and black & white plates, maps. Issued with three fold-out maps in pocket following text of volume 2.



A first-hand account of geographic exploration and scientific study by the Australian geologist and Antarctic explorer, who two years before had returned from a voyage to Antarctica on Shackleton's Nimrod Expedition. Mawson's chose to lead his own voyage instead of accompanying Robert F. Scott's Terra Nova expedition, which would prove a wise choice, though he narrowly escaped disaster himself.

Very good. Includes all three maps in rear pocket. No jackets. Minor loss from heads of spines, vol. 2 front board and endpapers lightly stained, bookplate of Charles S Culverhouse on front endpaper of each.

\$700

**53. McClintock, Captain [Francis Leopold]; Haughton, Samuel
The Voyage of the 'Fox' in the Arctic Seas. A Narrative of the Discovery of the Fate
of Sir John Franklin and His Companions.**

Boston: Ticknor and Fields, 1860. First American edition. Not to be confused with the Lloyd imprint of the same year, which omits the conclusion and minor appendices. xxiv, 375 pp. 8vo. Large fold-out map follows text.

Arctic Bibliography 10556: "Narrative of Lady Franklin's final searching expedition under Capt. M'Clintock on the Fox 1857-59, drawn from M'Clintock's day-to-day journal. Record of the voyage to Greenland, the drift in the ice pack from Melville Bay through Baffin Bay and Davis Strait, Aug. 1857 - April 1858; the voyage thence through Lancaster Sound, Barrow Strait, Prince Regent Inlet, Bellot Strait; the wintering at Port Kennedy, 1858-59, sledge journeys by Boothia Peninsula, Prince of Wales Island, King William Island to Great Fish (Back) River; the finding of proofs of Franklin's fate, the exploring of coastlines, of Bellot Strait, and M'Clintock Channel, of Rae Strait (confirming its completion of the Northwest Passage). Includes notes on the Eskimos, and on geographic features, weather conditions, etc., of the regions traversed. Appendix includes: List of relics of the Franklin Expedition. Geological account of the arctic archipelago, by Samuel Haughton." Sabin 43043.

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54. McClintock, Sir Francis Leopold; Schott, Charles A. Meteorological Observations in the Arctic Seas. (Smithsonian Contributions to Knowledge Series 146)

Boston: Ticknor and Fields, 1860. First edition. xii, 5, 146 pp. Original printed wrappers. Frontispiece chart of the Fox's route during its Arctic voyage, tables and graphs throughout text.

Arctic Bibliography 10551: "Contains preface outlining M'Clintock's expedition on the Fox to search for Franklin. Record of two-hour daily in summer and four-hour daily in winter observations of air temperature, direction and force of wind, and atmospheric pressure, July 1857 - Aug. 1859. Discussion of annual and diurnal

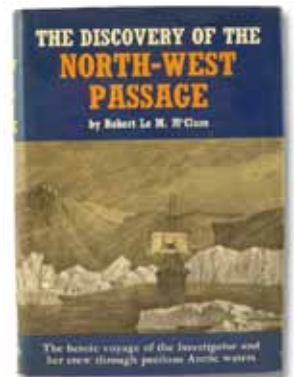
variation of the temperature, connection of lunar phases with low winter temperatures, and (with some tabular data) the soil temperature; of the average velocity and rotation of winds, the occurrence and duration of storms; and of the diurnal and annual variation of atmospheric pressure and its relation to the direction of wind. These observations were made in the regions of (1) Baffin Bay-Davis Strait, Aug. 1857 - July 1858, (2) Lancaster Sound, Prince Regent Inlet, and winter quarters at Port Kennedy, Bellot Strait, Aug. 1858 - Aug. 1859. Appendix (by David Walker, surgeon and naturalist of the expedition): Record of weather, kept on board the Fox 1857-59, with notes on the specific gravity of sea water, the state of the ice, the appearance of animals, on the aurora borealis, and atmospheric pressure." Sabin 77908.

Fair. Lacks rear wrapper, front wrapper loose and toned but included, large tear to final page of text, edges rubbed, pencil name on front wrapper.

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55. McClure, R. [Robert] Le M.; Osborn, Sherard (Editor); Wonders, William C. The Discovery of the North-West Passage, from the Logs and Journals of Capt. Robert Le M. McClure (The Canadiana Reprint Series)

M.G. Hurtig Ltd., Edmonton, 1969. First thus. xxxv, 405 pp. Fold-out map precedes text. Reissue of the 1856 original, with a new preface by William C. Wonders.



A memoir by the captain of the Investigator, Captain Robert McClure, who was the first explorer to navigate the Northwest Passage (by boat and sledge) in 1854. He was also the first to circumnavigate the Americas. Arctic Bibliography 10562: "The Investigator accompanied the Enterprise under Commander Collinson, via Magellan Straits, to pursue the Franklin search in Canadian Arctic waters from west to east; wintered in Prince of Wales Strait, 1850-1851, explored the shores along Banks Island and McClure Strait, as far as Mercy Bay where the ship was abandoned in June 1853. McClure's party met a party from another (westbound) Franklin search ship and the Investigator's personnel returned eastward to England in 1854, aboard other ships, completing the first ocean-to-ocean passage north of America. The narrative of the expedition includes descriptions of the perils of the ice in Beaufort Sea and in the straits, of the activities carried out by the crew, measures for their health, and their reactions to arctic conditions; notes on animal migrations, on bears, wolves, foxes, arctic hares, lemmings, reindeer, and musk-oxen; concluding remarks on progress of the Franklin search. Includes a table of monthly barometric pressure and temperature taken on board Investigator, Aug. 1850 to Mar. 1853. Table of game killed in Arctic. Appendix: On the occurrence of numerous fragments of fir-wood in the islands of the Arctic Archipelago; with remarks on the rock-specimens brought from that region. Narrative of Commander Maguire, wintering at Pt. Barrow."

Near fine. Includes original jacket. An exceptional copy.

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56. Melville, George W.; Philips, Melville (Editor)

In the Lena Delta: A Narrative of the Search for Lieut.-Commander DeLong and His Companions Followed by an Account of the Greely Relief Expedition and a Proposed Method of Reaching the North Pole

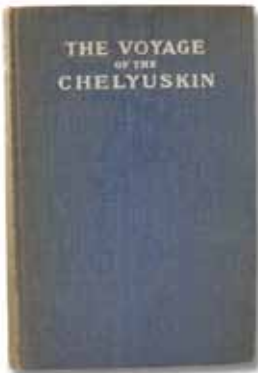
Houghton Mifflin Company, 1884. First edition. xiii, 497 pp. 8vo. Includes frontispiece of Melville, fifteen illustrations, and four maps.



A biography by one of the few survivors of Lieutenant Commander George W. DeLong's Jeannette expedition (the USS Jeannette was trapped and crushed by the Arctic ice). Melville returned as part of a rescue effort, and though no others were found he was able to retrieve all the expedition's records. He was later awarded the Congressional Gold Medal for his bravery. Arctic Bibliography 11239: "Contains sketch (in brief) of the voyage of the Jeannette, of which Melville was chief engineer, the drift and loss of the ship, June 12, 1881, at 77 degrees 15 minutes N. 155 degrees E. in East Siberian Sea; account (in detail) of the crew's retreat by sledge and boat to New Siberian Islands and towards the Siberian coast; separation of two parties nearing the Lena delta; Melville's activities and search for De Long, Sept. 1881 - Mar. 1882 in the Lena River region of Yakutia; description of the country, the natives, traveling conditions; Melville's journey eastward in search of the Yana River and the trip to Yakutsk, homeward bound. Includes (p. 414-70) an account of the expedition in 1884, to relieve Greely's Lady Franklin Bay expedition; and (p. 471-83) a proposed method for reaching the North Pole. Appendix: The Melville sled; and equipment for arctic expeditions (food and clothing)."

Near fine. No jacket. Minor wear to spine head, minimal ink mark on front flyleaf.

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57. Members of the Expedition; Shmidt, O.; Brown, Alec (Translator)

The Voyage of the Chelyuskin

The Macmillan Company, New York, 1935. First edition. xii, 324 pp. 8vo. Account of the Chelyuskin's voyage in the Arctic, during which it became stranded in ice. The crew escaped, and their journey led to the establishment of new trade routes.

Arctic Bibliography 3045: "This book is a translation of Dnevnik cheliuskintsev, 1935, in the first chapter only; following chapters differ including rather more scientific and rather less general information. The material is drawn apparently from O. IU. Shmidt's Pokhod Cheliuskina, 1935, q.v. Narratives and diaries of scientists and crew dealing with Chelyuskin's attempt to sail along the Northern Sea Route from Leningrad to

Vladivostok (1933-34). The events leading to the sinking of the ice-breaker in the Chukchi Sea on Feb. 13, 1934, the life of the participants in a temporary camp on the drifting ice, and their rescue by air two months later are given in detail; some data on temperature, soundings, the measurements of ice waves, analysis of plankton, and observations of animal life along the route are included. Chapter by O. Shmidt, the leader of the expedition, indicates the scope of the work. Contents: Pt. 1. The Chelyuskin's story. Pt. 2. The airmen's stories."

Very good. No jacket. Spine faded, very faint stain on front board.

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58. Nansen, Fridtjof; Astrup, Eivind; Berens, S.L.; Read, John E.

Nansen in the Frozen World (The 'Fram' Expedition), Preceded by a Biography of the Great Explorer and Copious Extracts from Nansen's 'First Crossing of Greenland,' also an Account by Eivind Astrup, of Life Among People Near the Pole, and His Journey Across Northern Greenland with Lieut. R.E. Peary, U.S.N., Followed by a Brief History of the Principal Earlier Arctic Explorations from the Ninth Century to the Peary Expedition...

James H. Earle, Boston / A.J. Holman & Co., 1897. viii, 531 pp. 8vo. Photographs &



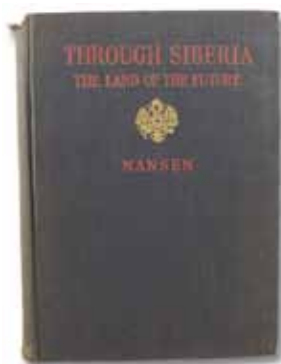
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engravings throughout, as well as two maps - one of Greenland, the other of both the projected and actual routes of the Fram and course of the sledge expedition.

A collection of arctic expeditions featuring most prominently the voyages of Fridtjof Nansen and Robert E. Peary, and including those of Cabot, Frobisher, Bering, Sir John Franklin, Kane, Hayes, Hall, Nordenskjold, Nares, Schwatka, DeLong, Greely, and others.

Very good. No jacket. 1926 newspaper article announcing the final cruise of Arctic rescue ship 'Cutter Bear' laid in. Rear board lightly soiled, corners lightly rubbed.

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59. Nansen, Fridtjof; Chater, Arthur G. (Translator)

Through Siberia: The Land of the Future

Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York, 1914. First American edition. xvi, 477, [1] pp. 4to. Full-page photographs throughout, three fold-out maps.

Nansen's account of the 1913 expedition he led to Siberia in an attempt to establish a nautical trade route with Europe. Arctic Bibliography 41535: "Narrative, in journal form, of Nansen's trip with three others on the Korrekt from Tromso, Norway through the Barents and Kara Seas to the Yenisey, and upstream to Yeniseysk, Aug.-Sept. 1913 (p. 1-251). The voyage was sponsored by the Siberian Company, with the object of

developing a trade route linking the interior of Siberia with western Europe. Navigation conditions, topography, flora and fauna and local peoples and settlements en route are described. Samoyeds, Zyryans, Dolgans, Yuraks and Ostyaks were encountered, and their economy, social structure, health, degree of acculturation and relationship to the government are dealt with; particular note is taken of native contact with traders and the demoralizing effect of liquor. Russian settlements along the Yenisey and the situation of political exiles are also described. Theories of origin of various native peoples are discussed, and reference is made to works of earlier investigators in the area. From Yeniseysk, Nansen traveled via Krasnoyarsk and Irkutsk eastward to Vladivostok, and returned by Khabarovsk, Chita, Omsk to Europe (p. 252-436). He emphasizes resources of the entire area and the possibilities for future development. The return trip of the Korrekt, Sept. 12-20, also experience of other vessels on the route that year, and other years from 1556, temperature fluctuations and ice conditions are noted in appendix. Nansen suggests ice investigations and navigation aids to facilitate use of the sea route to the Yenisey."

Good. No jacket. Includes all three folding maps. Binding repaired, spine faded, minor loss from spine head, lightly foxed throughout.

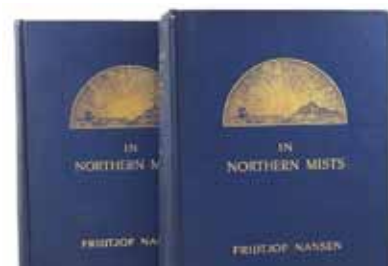
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60. Nansen, Fridtjof; Chater, Arthur G. (Translator)

In Northern Mists: Arctic Exploration in Early Times, in Two Volumes

Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York, 1911. First American edition. Complete in two volumes. xviii, 384; xiii, 420 pp. Illustrations & maps throughout, extensive bibliography & index follows text. Each volume includes a tipped in color frontispiece from illustrations by Nansen.

Arctic Bibliography 11993: "Translation, by Arthur G. Chater, with Nansen's corrections and additions, of Nord i taakeheimen... Contents tr.: The voyages of the Norsemen; discovery of Iceland and Greenland. Voyages to the uninhabited parts of Greenland in the Middle Ages. Eskimo and 'skraeling'. The decline of the Norse settlements in Greenland. Expeditions of the Norwegians to the White Sea, voyages in the polar sea, whaling and sealing. The north in maps and geographical works of the Middle Ages. Portuguese discoveries in the north west."



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Near fine. No jackets. A couple tiny spots on front board of vol. 1, minimal wear to corners.

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61. Nansen, Fridtjof; Gepp, Hubert Majendie (Translator); Longman, C.J. (Preface)
The First Crossing of Greenland

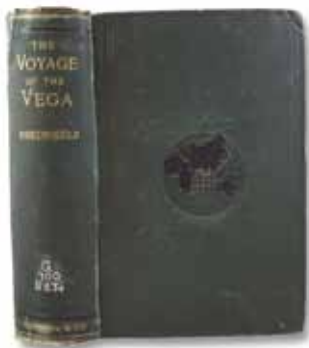
Longmans, Green, and Co., 1896. xii, 452 pp. 32-page publisher's catalog bound in after text. 8vo. 'New edition, with numerous illustrations and maps.' Includes new preface. Illustrations & maps throughout, index follows text.

Later edition of Arctic Bibliography 11985: "Translation of H.M. Gepp of Nansen's Paa ski over Gronland; en skildring af den Norske Gronlands-ekspedition, 1888-89, with the additions of a preface by J. Scott Keltie, a chapter on The Eskimo of Greenland, index and tables of illustrations... Narrative of the expedition of F. Nansen and Otto Sverdrup, with four companions, to East Greenland to cross the icecap. Contains descriptions of the equipment, the voyage from Norway via Iceland to Umivik, the East Greenland coast and its ice belt, previous attempts to explore the Greenland icecap; account (in detail) of the expedition's crossing of the inland ice, Umivik-Godthaab, on skis, Aug. - Sept. 1888. The wintering at Godthaab 1888-89, with observations on Eskimo life, and a chapter on skiing." The work first appeared in two 8vo volumes - this appears to be a later issue of the abridged edition, first released in 1892. It does not include the additions noted in AB.



Very good. No jacket. Owner bookplate on front endpaper, ink name & dates (same owner) immediately following text, spine toned.

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62. Nordenskiöld, A.E. [Nils Adolf Erik]; Leslie, Alexander (Translator)
The Voyage of the Vega Round Asia and Europe, with a Historical Review of Previous Journeys along the North Coast of the Old World

New York: Macmillan and Co., 1882. First edition. xxvi, 756 pp. 8vo. Numerous engravings and fold-outs throughout text. Not to be confused with the 1886 abridgment.

Arctic Bibliography 12443: "Narrative of the Vega Expedition, 1878-1880, led by Nordenskiöld, for the purpose of proving the Northeast Passage navigable by steamship and of doing research in the geography, hydrography, geology and history of the Siberian arctic regions. Contains accounts of the voyage in the Vega, Tromso-Novaya Zemlya-Dikson Harbor-Cape Chelyuskin, the trips of the accompanying ships, the Fraser and the Express up the Yenisey River and of the Lena up the Lena River; the wintering, Sept. 1878 - July 1879, at Pitlekay on the north coast of Chukotsk Peninsula, and the voyage home via the Seward Peninsula, Konyam (Penkegney) Bay on Chukotsk Peninsula, St. Lawrence Island, Bering Island, Japan, China and the Suez Canal. Includes descriptions of the localities visited, with notes of previous explorers' work and observations, forms of plant and animal life in detail (including a chapter on the fauna of Novaya Zemlya, and a discussion of Steller's sea cow in the chapter on Bering Island), history, customs, appearance and activities of native peoples, the Samoyeds, Chukchis (in detail), West Alaska Eskimos (in brief). Throughout the narrative is running comment on navigation, ice and weather conditions, and physical features noted en route, progress of the expedition and activities of its members. The numerous and graphic text illustrations are woodcuts mainly after sketches or photographs made by members of the Vega Expedition."

Very good. Former library copy with usual marks. No jacket. Rear hinge weakening.

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63. Nourse, J.E.

American Explorations in the Ice Zones. The Expeditions of DeHaven, Kane, Rodgers, Hayes, Hall, Schwatka, and DeLong; the Relief Voyages for the Jeannette by the U.S. Steamers Corwin, Rodgers, and Alliance; the Cruise of Captain Long and Raynor of the Merchant Service: with a Brief Notice of the Antarctic Cruise under Lieutenant Wilkes, 1840, and of the Locations and Objects of the U.S. Signal Service Arctic Observers. Prepared Chiefly from Official Sources

Boston: D. Lothrop & Company, 1884. First edition. 578 pp. Original blue cloth, gilt titles, silver arctic motifs on spine & front board. One of at least three binding variants issued in the same year by Lothrop (we have seen two other variants, both bearing a slightly different motif on the front board, one in green and one in blue cloth). Wood engravings throughout text, several engraved plates, map in text of Alaska and Surrounding Regions (including Bering Strait), fold-out circumpolar map in rear pocket.

Nourse collects the accounts of numerous important arctic expeditions, as well one antarctic voyage. Lothrop published the original in 1884, which was reprinted the same year by B.B. Russell, though it is important to note that Russell's imprint does not include the folding map.

Very good. Map included in rear pocket. No jacket. Boards lightly rubbed, hinges just starting, owner bookplate on front endpaper, ink gift note to Royal Lee Vilas from Quincy School in Buffalo, NY along with later ink name & date on front flyleaf, some repairs to fold-out map.

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64. Osborn, Sherard

Stray Leaves from an Arctic Journal; or, Eighteen Months in the Polar Regions, in Search of Sir John Franklin's Expedition, in the Years 1850-1851. (Putnam's Semi-Monthly Library)

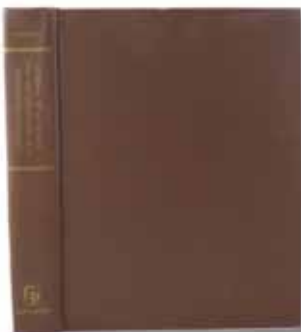
New York: George P. Putnam, 1852. First American edition. 216 pp. Originally published in London by Longman, Brown, Green, & Longmans - this edition released in New York in the same year, without appendix.

Arctic Bibliography 12899: "Account, by the commander of the Pioneer, one of the tenders to the Resolute and Assistance, of the Franklin search expedition under Capt. H.T. Austin: the voyage by Baffin Bay, Lancaster Sound, Barrow Strait, the wintering at Griffith Island, and return. Includes informative notes on West Greenland Eskimos, negotiating the ice of northern Baffin Bay, ice conditions in the Canadian Arctic waters, hunting adventures, clothing, food and equipment (for sledge journeys and otherwise), carrier pigeons, the sledge journeys, arctic nature and winter recreations." Sabin 57760.



Good. Former library copy, rebound with new endpapers, cloth spine & marbled boards, usual internal marks. No jacket. Pages lightly soiled, Goodspeed catalog number in pencil on front endpaper.

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65. Parry, William Edward

Journal of a Voyage for the Discovery of a North-West Passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific; Performed in the Years 1819-1820, in His Majesty's Ships Hecla and Griper, under the Orders of William Edward Parry, R.N., F.R.S., and Commander of the Expedition. With an Appendix, Containing the Scientific and Other Observations.

Greenwood Press, Publishers, New York, 1968. First printing of reissue edition. xxix, 310; clxxix, 132 pp. Facsimile reissue of 1821 original. Includes numerous illustrations and fold-outs.

An account of Parry's first expedition attempting to locate a northwest passage. Includes appendices of scientific observations, as well as an account of the establishment of The North Georgia Gazette, an on-board newspaper founded November 1, 1819 which saw 21 issues printed during the voyage. Arctic Bibliography 13145: "The Hecla and Griper, May 1819 - Oct. 1820, sailed up Baffin Bay, through Lancaster Sound and Barrow Strait to the south side of Melville Island where they wintered (Winter Harbour), and returned to England by the same route the next year. The expedition discovered and penetrated a short distance into Prince Regent's Inlet, discovered Banks Island, and surveyed the south shores of Barrow Strait. Parry's narrative gives a full account of the voyage and discoveries, details of preparing the ship for wintering, methods of keeping the crew in good health over the winter, and the weather; notes on scurvy and snow-blindness, on optical phenomena and on the ice." Nine appendices follow text. Sabin 58860.

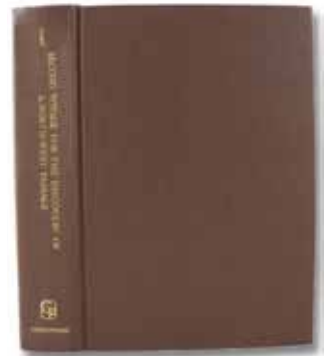
Near fine. No jacket. An exceptional copy.

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66. Parry, William Edward

Journal of a Second Voyage for the Discovery of a North-West Passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific; Performed in the Years 1821-22-23, in His Majesty's Ships Fury and Hecla, under the Orders of Captain William Edward Parry, R.N., F.R.S., and Commander of the Expedition.

Greenwood Press, Publishers, New York, 1969. xxx, 571 pp. Eight fold-outs follow text. Facsimile reissue of 1824 original.



An account of Parry's second expedition attempting to locate a northwest passage. Arctic Bibliography 13142: "Parry left England May 3, 1821, sailed through Hudson and Frozen Straits, explored Repulse Bay and thence east and north to Lyon Inlet. After wintering at Winter Island he sailed northward, discovered Fury and Hecla Strait and spent the second winter at Igloodik. The deteriorating health of his crew forced him to return to England Oct. 10, 1823. Parry's journal gives a detailed account of the voyage and explorations along the coasts of northeastern Melville Peninsula, southern Cockburn Land (westerly part of Baffin Island) and adjacent islands (as indicated in the detailed contents table), with monthly abstracts of the ships' meteorological journal throughout; note of ice conditions; description of methods of wintering the ships, and keeping the crew in condition over the winters; the Eskimos who visited winter quarters, and their maps which aided the discovery of Fury and Hecla Strait. Also a 'further account' of the Eskimaux of Melville Peninsula, adjoining islands, particularly Winter and Igloodik, with vocabulary and place names. Plates include engravings drawn by Capt. Lyon of Eskimos in costume, at work, etc., Eskimo charts also profiles of coasts observed (by J. Walker). Maps show areas explored, track of ship indicated." Sabin 58864: "Throughout the whole of this work, the characteristics of the Esquimaux, and incidents of intercourse with them, absorb the attention of the writer. The work is a treatise on aboriginal life, rather than a narrative of scientific discoveries."

Near fine. No jacket. An exceptional copy.

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67. Parry, William E. [Edward]; Ross, James Clark; Professor Hooker; Professor Jameson

Journal of a Third Voyage for the Discovery of a North-West Passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific; Performed in the Years 1824--25, in His Majesty's Ships Hecla and Fury, under the Orders of Captain William E. Parry, R.N., F.R.S. and Commander of the Expedition.

Philadelphia: H.C. Carey and I. Lea, 1826. First American edition. xv, 16-232, 8 pp. 8vo. Brown cloth spine, paper over boards.

An account of Parry's third expedition attempting to locate a northwest passage. While unsuccessful, it did lead to new geographical and scientific discoveries. Following the text are appendices related to zoology, botany, and geology. Though

the publisher notes in an advertisement preceding the text that this imprint does not include meteorological tables provided in the British quarto edition published the same year, this edition appears to be the scarcer of the two. Arctic Bibliography 13144: "Parry sailed for Canadian arctic waters early in May 1824, with plan to penetrate southward into Prince Regent Inlet beyond his previous record of 1819-20. Ice conditions in Baffin Bay so delayed ship's progress that the expedition was forced to winter at Port Bowen on the west coast of Baffin Island. During the summer of 1825, both ships explored Prince Regent Inlet, particularly the Somerset Island coast, in difficult ice conditions. The Fury was abandoned on August 25, the Hecla sailed (via Lancaster Sound) for England. Parry's journal (with detailed contents table) gives a day-to-day narrative of ship's progress, ice conditions etc., during the voyage; wintering at Port Bowen, preparations, entertainment of the crews, sledge trips, etc.; description of observations made, and remarks on the natural history of North Somerset Island, auroras and other natural phenomena peculiar to arctic waters." Sabin 58867.

Very good. Includes fold-out map of Prince Regent's Inlet preceding text, as well as tipped in prospectus advertising the Atlantic Souvenir for 1827. No jacket. Spine shows signs of repair, boards toned with a few light spots, foxed throughout with considerable transfer visible. This was the copy of Adam L. [Lewis] Bingaman -- a member of the Mississippi House of Representatives in the 1830s and president of the State Senate from 1838 to 1840 -- with his bookplate on the front endpaper.

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68. Payer, Julius

New Lands within the Arctic Circle. Narrative of the Discoveries of the Austrian Ship 'Tegetthoff' in the Years 1872-1874.

New York: D. Appleton and Company, 1877. First American edition. xxiv, 399 pp., 6-page terminal publisher ad. 8vo. Color frontispiece, maps and numerous illustrations from drawings by the author. Translated from the original German.

Arctic Bibliography 13202: "Translation, with some changes in arrangement of his Die Osterreichischungarische Nordpol-Expedition in den Jahren, 1872-1874... Account of the expedition in the Tegetthof, under Lts. Karl Weyprecht and Julius Payer, to explore the region north of Novaya Zemlya. Contains an introduction describing the character, formation, appearance and behavior of the ice of the Arctic Ocean; navigational methods, problems of routes to, and historical material on the North Pole; and notes on equipment for arctic expeditions. Narrative of the voyage from Norway to the waters northwest of Novaya Zemlya, the drift in the ice, Aug. 1872 -

Mar. 1874, the discovery and exploration by sledge of Franz Josef Land, including chapters on auroras, the technique of sledge travel and the effect of cold on the men. Account of the abandonment of the ship, Mar. 1874, and of the return by sledge and boat, May - Sept. 1874, via Novaya Zemlya to Vardo. Brief account of the voyage of the Isbjorn, June - Oct. 1871, which served as a preliminary expedition."

Very good. No jacket. Owner bookplate and ink name & address on front endpapers, hinges just starting, minor wear to spine head & foot, front & end matter lightly foxed.

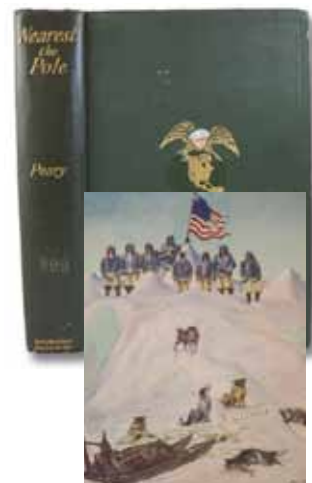
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69. Peary, R.E. [Robert Edwin]

Nearest the Pole: A Narrative of the Polar Expedition of the Peary Arctic Club in the S.S. Roosevelt, 1905-1906

Doubleday, Page & Company, New York, 1907. First edition. xx, 411 pp. Tall 8vo. Color frontispiece by Albert Operti, 95 photographs, two color fold-out maps and index follow text.

An account of one of Peary's unsuccessful attempts to reach the North Pole. Arctic Bibliography 13226: "Contains an account of the Roosevelt's passage to Cape Sheridan, Ellesmere Island; the march on the ice of the Arctic Basin to 87 degrees 06 minutes N. and return via the northwest coast of Greenland; a sledge journey along



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the northern coast of Ellesmere Island, (Grant Land) and the return of the ship through Robeson Channel-Smith Sound, p. 3-282. The Peary Arctic Club, p. 283-90. Meteorological means, Cape Sheridan 1905-1906, p. 291. Report on the expedition, 1898-1902, exploration of the eastern coast of Ellesmere Island (with inland excursions) and the northern coast of Greenland, and a journey on the ice of Arctic Basin to 84 degrees 17 minutes N; p. 293-349.; Description of the S.S. Roosevelt, the Polar Eskimos, with a census Sept. 1906, p. 353-93."

Very good. Includes folding map. Former library copy - call number on spine, toning from now-absent pocket on front endpapers, ink number on dedication page. No jacket. Boards faintly soiled.

\$75

70. Peary, Robert E.

Northward over the 'Great Ice': A Narrative of Life and Work along the Shores and upon the Interior Ice-Cap of Northern Greenland in the Years 1886 and 1891-1897, with a Description of the Little Tribe of Smith-Sound Eskimos, the Most Northerly Human Beings in the World, and an Account of the Discovery and Bringing Home of the 'Saviksue,' or Great Cape-York Meteorites

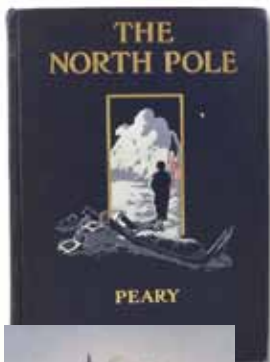
Methuen & Co., London, 1898. First edition. lxxx, 521; xiv, 625 pp. 8vo.



Peary's firsthand account of his two separate Greenland expeditions, with maps, diagrams, and about 800 illustrations. Five appendices follow text. Arctic Bibliography 13231: "Contents: v. 1, pt. 1 Reconnaissance of the Greenland inland ice, 1886 (Account of the man-drawn sledge trip east of Disko Bay to about 100 miles from edge of the icecap, coasting southeastern Nugssuak Peninsula and exploring glaciers). Pt. 2. North Greenland Expedition of 1891-92. (Account of the party's exploration from its base at McCormick Bay, determining the insularity of Greenland, delineating the northern extension of the icecap; its discovery of the ice-free land masses on the north coast; observations of relief of the icecap, mapping the previously unknown shores of Inglefield Gulf and of Whale and Murchison Sounds. Includes remarks on Polar Eskimos, record of a successful sledge journey across the icecap to Peary Land and return, and meteorological and tidal observations)."

Very good. Former library copy - call numbers on spines, pockets on rear endpapers, ink note on front endpaper of each volume states 'Garfield Gift - 1935'. No jackets. First gathering of vol. 1 loosening.

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71. Peary, Robert E.; Roosevelt, Theodore (Introduction); Grosvenor, Gilbert H.

The North Pole: Its Discovery in 1909 under the Auspices of the Peary Arctic Club
Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York, 1910. First trade edition with FAS emblem on copyright. Released simultaneously with the General Hubbard limited edition. xxxii, 373 pp. Tall 8vo. Eight color plates from photographic enlargements colored by hand, 100 black & white photographs throughout, six-panel color fold-out map, three appendices, and index follow text. Introduction by Theodore Roosevelt, who was on Peary's ship to wish him luck before his final, successful, polar journey.

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

Near fine. No jacket. Slight fading of spine gilt, minimal wear to corners, Goodspeed catalog number and Lauriat bookseller plate on front endpaper.

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72. Ponting, Herbert G.; Scott, Lady [Robert F.] (Introduction)

The Great White South, or, With Scott in the Antarctic: Being an Account of Experiences with Captain Scott's South Pole Expedition and of the Nature Life of the Antarctic

New York: Robert M. McBride & Company, 1923. Early American reprint. xxvi, 305, [1] pp. 8vo. 8 3/4 x 6 3/4.

First-hand account of the ill-fated Terra Nova Expedition led by Robert F. Scott, by the photographer who accompanied the crew, and was among the survivors. Originally published in England in 1921, and issued in the United States in 1922 in a slightly larger format and binding design than subsequent printings. U.S. printings appear to be considerably less common than U.K. imprints, and the U.S. jacket seems scarce (none located in the trade).

Very good in good jacket. 2 inch tear to top jacket corner, jacket rubbed and lightly stained.

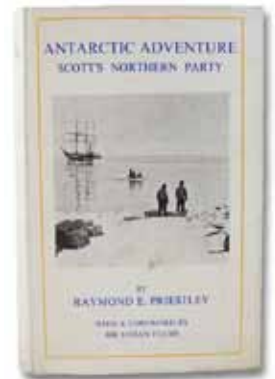
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73. Priestley, Raymond E.; Fuchs, Vivian (Foreword)

Antarctic Adventure: Scott's Northern Party

McClelland and Stewart Limited, Toronto, 1974. First thus. x, 382 pp. 8vo. 150 black & white photographs throughout, fold-out map and index follow text.

A reissue of the work originally published by T. Fisher Unwin in 1914, with a new foreword by Sir Vivian Fuchs. A first-hand account by one of the members of the northern party of Robert F. Scott's second and final Antarctic expedition, during which Scott and the party with whom he reached the South Pole perished. Priestley was one of two geologists assigned to the expedition, along with six other scientists, to gather and analyze scientific data.



Near fine. Includes original jacket. Jacket lightly rubbed.

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74. Pullen, W.J.S.; Pullen, H.F. (Introduction)

The Pullen Expedition in Search of Sir John Franklin: The Original Diaries, Log, and Letters of Commander W.J.S. Pullen

The Arctic History Press, Toronto, 1979. Limited edition, #430 of 1000. 230 pp. 8vo. Navy blue padded leatherette, gilt titles & compass rose motif, issued in matching publisher's slipcase. Includes four fold-out maps, and a section of six other images.

Selections of Commander Pullen's original diaries, logs, and letters, published here for the first time, with an introduction by H.F. Pullen. Pullen's expedition was one of many sent in search of Sir John Franklin, who departed England in 1845.

Fine. Includes original slipcase. Minor smudge on top slipcase edge, otherwise an exceptional copy.

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75. Richardson, John

Arctic Searching Expedition: A Journal of a Boat-Voyage through Rupert's Land and the Arctic Sea, in Search of the Discovery Ships under Command of Sir John Franklin. With an Appendix on the Physical Geography of North America.

New York: Harper & Brothers, 1852. First American edition. xi, 516 pp., 12-page terminal publisher ad. 12mo. Includes 8 woodcut illustrations. First published in London in two volumes, this edition was issued in the U.S. by Harper the next

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year, in a single volume, and does not include the maps or chromolithographs present in the original.

One of many accounts of expeditions in search of Sir John Franklin, Richardson's is of particular interest for its appendices on North American geography, climatology, distribution of plants, and list of arctic insects, and for extensive information regarding several Inuit dialects. Arctic Bibliography 14489: "Contains the journal of Richardson's and Dr. John Rae's expedition in the summer and fall of 1848, down the Mackenzie River and (by boat) eastward along the coast to Coppermine River, returning overland to Fort Confidence; with chapters on Eskimos, Kutchin, Cree and Chipewyan Indians and on Dr. Rae's summer journey in 1849, down the Coppermine River." Sabin 71025: "Filled with details of personal experiences of Indian life. The appendix contains a comparative table of dialects spoken by the Eskimo. Some copies are described as having a map, but it is not called for in the list of illustrations."

Very good. No jacket. Front board lightly soiled, foxed throughout, owner bookplate on front endpaper.

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76. Robeson, G.M.; Davis, C.H.; U.S. Navy Dept.

Narrative of the North Polar Expedition. U.S. Ship Polaris, Captain Charles Francis Hall Commanding.

Washington: Government Printing Office, 1876. First edition. 696 pp. 4to.

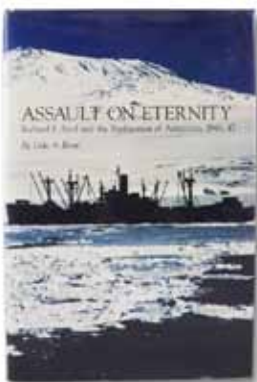
Frontispiece of the Polaris, illustrated plates, portraits, and maps throughout text.

Arctic Bibliography 18382: "Narrative of the Polaris Expedition 1871-73, to seek the North Pole, explore regions north of Smith Sound, and to make scientific investigations. Gives notes on the Polaris (with plans), on the organization of the expedition, a chronological account of its course to a new northing, the wintering in Thank God Harbor, (Polaris Bay, south of Newman's Bay, North Greenland), death of Hall, (with an extended review of his arctic work); sledge and boat journeys, explorations and scientific activities; the attempted voyage south: drift of the ice-floe party from Smith Sound to the Labrador coast, Oct. 1872 - Apr. 1873; wintering of the Polaris party at Polaris House (near Port Foulke); rescue of both parties and inquiry into the expedition." Three appendices follow text.



Good. No jacket. Binding shaken with a couple gatherings (including frontispiece) sprung, discolored patch on top edge of front board, spine head & foot rubbed, front hinge crudely repaired with clear tape (now toned), ink name (H. Harvey Hazard) on front endpaper.

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77. Rose, Lisle A.

Assault on Eternity: Richard E. Byrd and the Exploration of Antarctica, 1946-47

Naval Institute Press, Annapolis, 1980. First edition. x, 292 pp. 8vo. A retrospective of Antarctic exploration, focusing on Admiral Richard Evelyn Bird and Operation Highjump, the largest Antarctic expedition ever organized. While it was in many ways successful, difficulties and tragedies were met along the way, including the crash of the seaplane George I and the thirteen-day quest to rescue its surviving crew. Bibliography & index follow text. Near fine. Includes original jacket.

\$30

78. Ross, John

A Voyage of Discovery, Made Under the Orders of the Admiralty, in His Majesty's Ships Isabella and Alexander, for the Purpose of Exploring Baffin's Bay, and Enquiring into the Probability of a North-West Passage.

London: Strahan and Spottiswoode, for Longman, Hurst, Rees, Orme, and Brown, 1819. Second edition. lxix, 265, [2]; 258 pp. 8vo. Two fold-outs (one of Davis' Strait and Baffin's Bay, one depicting several geological instruments) and deviation chart



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follow text of vol. 2. 2-page terminal publisher ad in both volumes advertises other travel books. Published first in a single quarto volume, this work was reissued in a second edition of two octavo volumes the same year. Based on auction records, the second edition seems the more uncommon of the two, though the original remains the more desirable edition, and includes aquatints and fold-outs not present in the edition offered here.

An account of Ross's first Arctic expedition in 1818 (he returned in 1829 and 1850). Launched shortly after Ross rose to the rank of Commander of the Swedish Navy, the expedition's main achievements were to open northern Baffin's Bay to whaling, and to spur the further exploration of Lancaster Sound, which would ultimately prove to be the eastern extremity of the much-sought-for Northwest Passage. A critical navigational error made by Ross during the voyage (the controversy of which is discussed herein), prevented him from making this discovery himself. Includes a "Comparative List of the Northern and Southern Humooke Dialects," as well as a list of "Words the Same in Both Dialects."

Arctic Bibliography 14873: "Sir John Ross commanded the *Isabella* and the expedition, with Sir W.E. Parry in command of the *Alexander*. The vessels sailed from England Apr. 18, to Davis Strait and along the west coast of Greenland to the entrance of the Smith Sound; thence southward past Jones Sound to Lancaster Sound; after exploring it, the vessels continued southward, making a test of the breadth of Davis Strait, and returning to England by Nov. 14. Discoveries made by this expedition include Melville Bay, Cape York, Prince Regents Bay (Dedodes Fjord), Whale Sound, Carey's Islands, and numerous bays, capes, and mountains. Contains a journal of the voyage, with information on the ice conditions, descriptions of Polar Eskimos (whom Ross termed 'Arctic Highlanders') of the Cape York region, and of extensive stretches of red snow seen there; a record of personnel, equipment, all orders, and work carried out." Sabin 73376.

Very good. Rebound in library buckram. Minor tape repairs to fold-outs, expected transfer, otherwise an exceptional set.

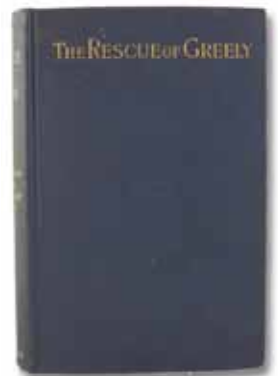
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79. Schley, W.S. [Winfield Scott]; Soley, J.R. [James Russell]

The Rescue of Greely, Illustrated from the Photographs and Maps of the Relief Expedition

New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1885. First edition. vii, 277 pp. 8vo. Five fold-out maps follow text, 13 engraved plates in text.

An account of the Lady Franklin Bay Expedition led by Adolphus Greely, the two reliefs efforts launched to resupply the party, and their final rescue after most of the crew had died from various causes. Arctic Bibliography 15483: "Contains a brief resume of the Lady Franklin Bay Expedition, 1881-84, and of the first relief expedition 1882; also a detailed account of the Yantic and Proteus relief expedition, 1883, and the Thetis, Bear and Alert relief expedition, 1884, which rescued the seven survivors near Cape Sabine, Smith Sound. Includes notes on ice conditions from Melville Bay to Smith Sound, and further details on the life of the survivors before their rescue."



Near fine. No jacket. All fold-outs present. Minimal wear to corners, ink name & date (Frederick Austin, Dec. 25, 1885) on front endpaper, two closed tears to binding edge of final map.

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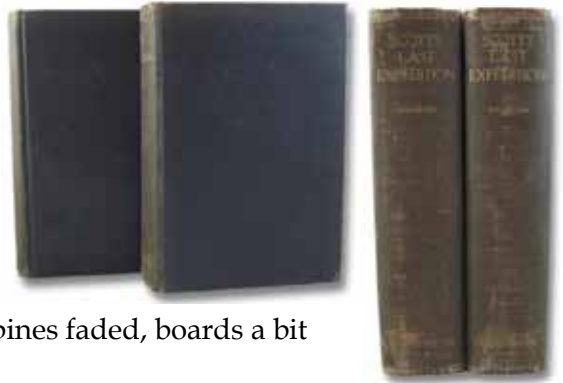
80. Scott, R.F. [Robert Falcon]; Wilson, E.A.; Huxley, Leonard; Markham, Clements R. (Preface)

Scott's Last Expedition, in Two Volumes: Vol. I. Being the Journals of Captain R.F. Scott, R.N., C.V.O.; Vol. II. Being the Reports of the Journeys and the Scientific Work Undertaken by Dr. E.A. Wilson and the Surviving Members of the Expedition

New York: Dodd, Mead and Company, 1913. First edition. xxi, 443; xiv, 376 pp. 8vo. Numerous illustrations throughout, including sketches and watercolors by Edward A. Wilson, photographs by Herbert G. Ponting,

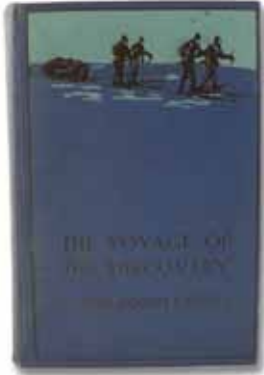
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and eight maps. Includes a number of fold-outs. Extensive index follows text. An account of the ill-fated Terra Nova expedition, taken from the journals of Robert F. Scott, Edward A. Wilson, and surviving members of the expedition. Though Scott's expedition successfully reached the South Pole, it was for naught, as they discovered that Amundsen had beaten them to the prize by five weeks. Scott and four of his companions, including Wilson, perished during the return journey.



Very good. No jackets. Frontispiece of vol. 1 repaired at binding, spines faded, boards a bit rubbed.

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81. Scott, Robert F.

The Voyage of the 'Discovery'

Dodd, Mead and Company, New York, 1929. First thus. xxiii, 720 pp. 8vo. Detailed maps on endpapers, extensive index follows text. 15 photogravure plates in text.

Account of the British National Arctic Expedition, 1901-1904, the first since Ross's voyage in the 1840s. It was important in establishing the careers of notable Antarctic explorers such as Robert Falcon Scott and Ernest Shackleton. This edition includes a new preface by fellow polar adventurer Fridtjof Nansen. Frontispiece of the Discovery credited to E. [Edward] A. Wilson, who accompanied Scott on this voyage and the subsequent Terra Nova expedition (during which they both perished.

"The British National Antarctic Expedition, 1901-04, generally known as the Discovery Expedition, was the first official British exploration of the Antarctic regions since James Clark Ross's voyage sixty years earlier. Organized on a large scale under a joint committee of the Royal Society and the Royal Geographical Society (RGS), the new expedition aimed to carry out scientific research and geographical exploration in what was then largely an untouched continent. It launched the Antarctic careers of many who would become leading figures in the Heroic Age of Antarctic Exploration, including Robert Falcon Scott who led the expedition, Ernest Shackleton, Edward Wilson, Frank Wild, Tom Crean and William Lashly..."

Fine. No jacket. Spine slightly faded, otherwise an exceptional copy.

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82. Shackleton, Ernest

The Heart of the Antarctic: Being the Story of the British Antarctic Expedition 1907-1909 (Popular Edition)

Philadelphia: J.B. Lippincott Company, 1914. 403 pp. plus index. Popular edition, a new and revised one-volume edition of the two-volume 1909 original, with illustrations in colour and black and white. Four color plates, four diagrams, numerous black & white photographs.

Shackleton's firsthand account of the British Antarctic Expedition, which helped establish him as a leading figure in the continent's exploration.

Good. No jacket. Map following text removed. Spine slightly faded, boards lightly soiled, binding shaken.

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83. Sonntag, August; [Rhodes, Charles C.]

Professor Sonntag's Thrilling Narrative of the Grinnell Exploring Expedition to the Arctic Ocean, in the Years 1853, 1854, and 1855, in Search of Sir John Franklin, under the Command of Dr. E.K. Kane, U.S.N. Containing the History of All Previous Explorations of the Arctic Ocean, from the Year 1618 Down to the Present Time; Showing How Far They Advanced Northward, What Discoveries They Made, and Their Scientific Observations. The Present Whereabouts of Sir John Franklin and His Party, If They Are Still Alive. A Statement of the Only Practicable Method by Which the North Pole May Be Reached; the Reasons Why All Exploring Expeditions Have Hitherto Failed to Penetrate the Icy Barriers of the Polar Regions. Highly Important Astronomical Observations, Proving That There is No Such Thing as Apparent Time

at the North Pole; Sufferings of Dr. Kane's Exploring Party; How They Were Buried for Two Years in the Ice, Enduring a Degree of Cold Never Experienced by Any Human Being Before...

Jas. T. Lloyd & Co. , 1857. 176 pp. Shoestring binding, printed wrappers with ads. Engravings throughout.

Arctic Bibliography 14449: "A literary imposture, its authorship repudiated by Sonntag, and its authenticity rejected by other members of the expedition (in correspondence published in Philadelphia Evening Journal, May 19, 1857), this work is said to have been prepared by Charles C. Rhodes from a brief ms. article on the expedition purchased by Rhodes from Mrs. Sonntag, during Sonntag's absence in Mexico."

Sabin 86971: "The above is not really the work of Sonntag. During his absence in Mexico, C.C. Rhodes purchased from Mrs. Sonntag a brief article intended for publication in some magazine, and, merely using the main facts there presented, prepared the Narrative. Sonntag wrote from Mexico, April 22, 1857, 'I am very much mortified to see my name at the head of such a wretched concern, especially as I never wrote anything about the expedition which could have given cause to a book like this.' Six of his companions on the expedition [issued] a protest against the publication of the work under his name. See the Philadelphia Evening Journal, May 19, 1857. The issues are all from the same stereotype plates. There are variations in the preliminary pages, copyright notices, illustrations, etc."

Very good. Wrappers toned, a few spots along top edge.

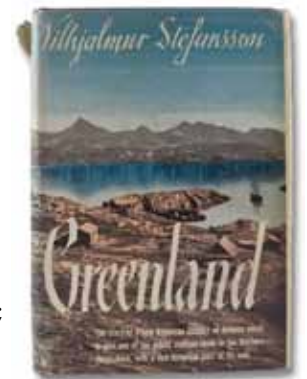
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84. Stefansson, Vilhjalmur

Greenland

Doubleday, Doran & Company, Inc., 1942. 1944 reprint. viii, 338 pp. 8vo. Maps on endpapers, map precedes text, extensive bibliography and index follow text.

Arctic Bibliography 16813: "Contains a brief geographic sketch, five chapters on successive discoveries of Greenland by prehistoric Greek, Irish and Icelandic voyagers; introduction of Christianity; records of 10th century life: sagas of Erik the Red and Sokkason; the disappearance of the Norse colony; knowledge of Greenland in the Middle Ages and the revival of Greenland voyages; Greenland's resettlement, exploration and administration and development; discussion of its strategic importance; and a bibliography (126 items)."



Very good in good jacket. Jacket corners rubbed, 1 inch tear to jacket spine head, jacket price clipped.

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85. Sverdrup, Otto; Hearn, Ethel Harriet (Translator)

New Land: Four Years in the Arctic Regions, in Two Volumes

Longmans, Green, and Co., 1904. First edition. Complete in two volumes. xvi, 496; xii, 504 pp. 8vo. Numerous photographs throughout, including many plates.



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A biographical account of Arctic expeditions by the companion of Fridtjof Nansen during his Fram Expedition, who later commanded the ship in other voyages. Scientific appendices with geological, botanical, zoological, and meteorological data, as well as extensive index, follow text. Arctic Bibliography 17322: "Translation of *Nyt land; fire aar i arktiske egne*, with the addition of the following scientific appendices, each of which appears in this Bibliography under its author's name. 1. Schei, P. Preliminary account of the geological investigations made during the second Norwegian polar expedition in the 'Fram'; 2. Simmons, Herman G. Summary of the botanical work of the expedition, and its results. 3. Bay, E. Animal life in King Oscar Land, and the neighboring tracts. 4. Simmons, Herman G. Summary of the meteorological observations." Sverdrup started his Arctic expeditions with Nansen, and was given command of the Fram in 1893. He undertook a second expedition with the ship in 1898, and (unsuccessful in a circumnavigation of Greenland) overwintered on Ellesmere Island. He overwintered in the three successive years as well, charting a vast terrain, and discovering what are now named the Sverdrup Islands.

Good. Former library copy, usual marks. No jackets. Includes both folding maps in rear pocket, and third fold-out map in text, plus 3 single-page maps in text. Minor tears and loss from spine heads, front hinge of vol. 1 starting.

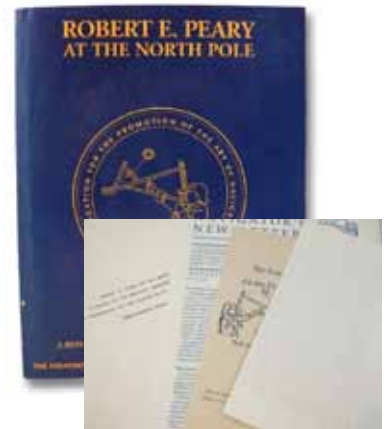
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86. The Foundation for the Promotion of the Art of Navigation

Robert E. Peary at the North Pole: A Report to the National Geographic Society

The Foundation for the Promotion of the Art of Navigation, 1989. First edition - a paperback original. [vi], 181, [74] pp. Black & white photographs and maps. Three appendices and bibliography follows text. A history of Robert E. Peary's arctic exploration career, with specific details pertaining to various expeditions, and facsimiles of handwritten expedition notes.

Very good. Laid in is a supplemental report released by foundation five months after the original publication, along with an issue of The Navigator's Newsletter which preceded it, and a subscription form.



\$25



87. Wild, Frank; Macklin, A.H. [Alexander Hepburne]

Shackleton's Last Voyage. The Story of the Quest. From the Official Journal and Private Diary Kept by Dr. A.H. Macklin

New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company, Publishers / Cassell & Company, Limited, 1923. First edition. xvi, 372 pp. 8vo. Color frontispiece from a photograph by Wilkins, black & white photographs throughout, several maps.

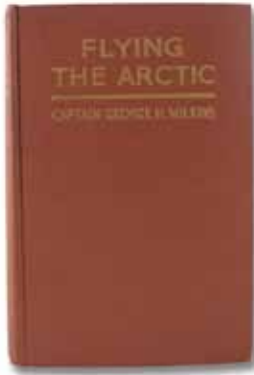
A firsthand account of Ernest Shackleton's final Antarctic expedition aboard the 'Quest', the Shackleton-Rowett Expedition, 1921-1922, arranged by second-in-command Frank Wild from the journals and diary of ship surgeon Dr. A.H. Macklin, who had also traveled with Shackleton on the Imperial Trans-Antarctic Expedition

from 1914-17. The dedication is simply "To the Boss," a nod to the crew's nickname for Shackleton, who died in the early days of the Quest's voyage. Appendices of geological, natural history, meteorological, hydrographic, and medical data follow text, along with list of personnel and index. Cassell printed both the British and American editions, which were released simultaneously, both with the Cassell imprint noted on the spine.

Very good. No jacket. Front & end matter and page ridges foxed, lightly foxed throughout, ink gift note on front endpaper. Boards and binding quite a bit above average, with no loss of gilt, hinges and gatherings unshaken.

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88. Wilkins, George H.

Flying the Arctic

G.P. Putnam's Sons / The Knickerbocker Press, New York, 1928. First edition. xv, 336 pp. 8vo. Illustrated with black & white photographic plates throughout.

An account of polar exploration by air, written by a pilot and newspaper reporter familiar with aerial photography. Arctic Bibliography 19488: "Contains the story of Wilkins' efforts to demonstrate the feasibility of using airplanes for exploration and long distance travel in arctic regions: the organization and work of the Detroit Arctic Expedition 1926, the Detroit News - Wilkins Expedition 1927, and the Wilkin's Alaska-Spitsbergen Expedition 1928; the fliers' experience and observations, and Ben Eielson's contribution to the enterprise."

Australian Dictionary of Biography: "When a projected Antarctic expedition failed through lack of funds in 1926, he began a programme of Arctic exploration by air. The enterprise culminated in his great feat of air navigation: in April 1928, with Carl Ben Eielson as pilot, he flew from Point Barrow, Alaska, United States of America, eastward over the Arctic Sea to Spitsbergen (Svalbard), Norway. He was knighted in June, and awarded the Patron's medal of the Royal Geographical Society of London and the Samuel Finley Breese Morse medal of the American Geographical Society. His book, *Flying the Arctic* (New York, 1928), publicized the achievement..."

Sir Hubert had carried out the first aerial explorations of the Antarctic in November 1928 and January 1929. While most of his discoveries were later shown to have been erroneous, his 'reconnaissance greatly influenced the course of all subsequent exploration in the area'. He visited Antarctica again in 1930 and attempted next year to reach the North Pole by taking a surplus United States Navy submarine, renamed *Nautilus*, under the pack-ice. Mishaps and mechanical failures caused the venture to be abandoned, amid ridicule of his ideas. Wilkins's account of the operation appeared in *Under the North Pole* (New York, 1931). In collaboration with Lincoln Ellsworth, he made four further expeditions (1933-34, 1934-35, 1935-36 and 1938-39) to the Antarctic continent. During 1937 and 1938 he played a major role in the search for the Russian aviator Sigismund Levanevsky who disappeared on a flight from Moscow to Fairbanks, Alaska. In these years Wilkins also advanced techniques of flying by moonlight, made scientific observations and experimented with telepathy."

Near fine. No jacket. An exceptional copy.

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89. Wilkins, Hubert

Under the North Pole: The Wilkin-Ellsworth Submarine Expedition

Brewer, Warren & Putnam, 1931. xiv, 347 pp. Maps on endpapers, black & white photographs throughout. Brief crew bios follow text.

Arctic Bibliography 19493: "Account for general readers of the background and plans of an expedition under Wilkins to explore the Arctic Basin north of West Spitsbergen in the submarine *Nautilus*, 1931." Includes contributions by V. Stefansson, S. Lake, S. Danenhower, J. Wilkins, and H.U. Sverdrup.

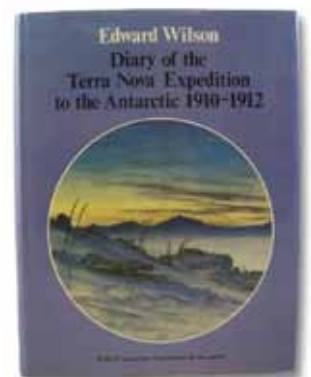
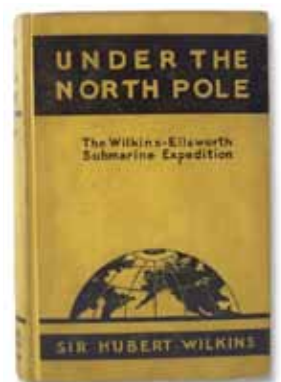
Very good. Former library copy, usual marks. No jacket. Boards a bit soiled.

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90. Wilson, Edward; King, H.G.R.

Diary of the 'Terra Nova' Expedition to the Antarctic, 1910-1912: An Account of Scott's Last Expedition Edition from the Original Mss. in the Scott Polar Research Institute and the British Museum

Humanities Press, New York, 1972. First edition. xxiii, 279 pp. Includes 27 watercolors by Wilson.



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An account of Captain Robert F. Scott's final expedition to the antarctic in 1910, taken from the manuscript of Edward Wilson, the Chief Scientific Officer of the Terra Nova Expedition. Though Scott's expedition successfully reached the South Pole, it was for naught, as they discovered that Amundsen had beaten them to the prize by five weeks. Scott and four of his companions, including Wilson, perished during the return journey. References and index follow text.

Near fine. Includes original jacket. Jacket spine slightly faded.

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