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1. [Americana] Fremont, J.C.
The Exploring Expedition to the Rocky Mountains, Oregon and California, to which
is added a Description of the Physical Geography of California. With Recent
Notices of the Gold Region from the Latest and Most Authentic Sources.
Auburn: Derby & Miller, 1853. 456 pp. 8vo. Reprint of Sabin 25841 / Howes F370,
lacking maps and plates included in earlier versions, but with additional descriptions
of California’s physical geography, and discovery of gold in 1849. This account of the
western frontiers of North America was originally published in 1845; subsequent
editions helped spur large-scale emigration of Americans from the East, a
phenomenon we now know as the Gold Rush. Good. Minor discoloration to portion of
front board, a few tiny dark spots on spine, scattered light foxing throughout text.

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2. [Ancient History] Various Authors
An Universal History, from the Earliest Account of Time to the Present:
Compiled from Original Authors; and Illustrated with Maps, Cuts, Notes,
Chronological and Other Tables. Vol. IV.
London: E. Symon; T. Osborne; J. Wood; J. Crokatt, 1739. [iv], 845 pp. Folio. All
fold-out maps and illustrations present (14 total). Part of a series compiling
original historical works by various authors, this volume including chapters on the
history of the Jews, the Parthians, the Persians, and Italy and Rome. Includes maps
of Palestine, Gallia &c., Italy, Greece, Africa Propria and Numidia, Africa Proper,
the route of Hannibal, and ancient Spain. Also, views of Jerusalem and
ancient Italy, and plans of Rome. Good. Edges rubbed, joints splitting but still
holding rather tightly, armorial bookplate on front endpaper. Endpapers appear to
have been restored at some point (pattern interrupted on both paste-downs). Text
clean and unmarked with no signs of foxing.

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3. [Ancient History] Various Authors
An Universal History... Vol. V.
London: E. Symon; T. Osborne; J. Wood; J. Crokatt, 1739. iv, [4], 709, [33] pp. Folio. All
fold-out maps and illustrations present (13 total). As above: includes chapters on the
history of Rome from the end of the sedition of Gracchi to the death of
Domitian. Includes maps of ancient Gaul, Pannonia, Dacia, Moesia and Illyricum,
Vindelicia, Rhoeia and Noricum, Italy, and ancient Germany (including Belgic or
Lower Germany). Also, effigies of the four first Caesars, and images of: J. Caesar’s
house; the first mausoleum of Augustus, &c.; the second mausoleum of
Augustus, with Agrippa’s villa and gardens; Nero’s golden palace; the effigies of
four Caesars, viz. Claudius, Nero, Galba and Otho; Ditto of Vitellius, Vespasian,
Titus, and Domitian. Good. Edges rubbed with minor loss from spine, joints
splitting but still holding rather tightly, armorial bookplate on front endpaper.
Endpapers appear to have been restored at some point (pattern interrupted on both paste-downs). Text
clean and unmarked with no signs of foxing.

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4. [Ancient History] Various Authors
An Universal History... Vol. VII. Parts I & II.
London: T. Osborne; J. Osborn; A. Millar; J. Hinton, 1744. vi, [2], 526, [33]; 527-
1102, 1-291 pp. Folio. All fold-out maps and illustrations called for in contents,
as well as numerous additional following the text. Divided into two separate
volumes paginated continuously. Second volume includes index to volume VII,
and to complete seven volume set, with ‘Additions to the Universal History in
Seven Volumes, in Folio’ bound in following text of second volume.

Includes chapters on the history of the Carthaginians, the Numidians, the
Mauritanians, the Gaetulians, the Melanogaetuli, Nigritae, and Garamantes,
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and Arabia, the empires of Nice and Trapezond, Spain, the Gauls, the Germans, numerous northern nations, and the Ostrogoths. Includes maps of Libya and Ethiopia; Mauritania; Ancient Spain; Ancient Gaul; Ancient Germany. Also, a genealogical table of the genuine Arabs, descended from Kahtan or Joktan; a genealogical table of the naturalized Arabs, descended from Ishmael, by a daughter of Modad the Jorhamite; a genealogical table of the Tribe of Koreish; the plan of the famed Gaulish temple of Montmorillon. ‘Additions’ section includes a map of the retreat of the ten thousand Greeks under Xenophon. Good. Edges rubbed with minor loss from spine, joints splitting but still holding rather tightly, except for front board of second volume which is loose. Armorial bookplates on front endpapers. Endpapers appear to have been restored at some point (pattern interrupted on both paste-downs). Text clean and unmarked with no signs of foxing.

5. [Apiary] Langstroth, L.L.; Baird, Robert
A Practical Treatise on the Hive and Honey-Bee
Includes 23 plates. Originally published in 1853, and still one of the standard works on beekeeping and apiary science, by the ‘Father of American Beekeeping’. Good. Corners a bit rubbed, light foxing on a few pages only.

6. [Arctic] Barrow, John
Voyages of Discovery and Research within the Arctic Regions, from the Year 1818 to the Present Time: under the Command of the Several Naval Officers Employed by the Sea and Land in Search of a Northwest Passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific; with Two Attempts to Reach the North Pole. Abridged and Arranged from the Official Narratives, with Occasional Remarks.
New York: Harper & Brothers, 1846. First American edition. xii, 359 pp., 16-page terminal publisher ad. Arctic Bibliography 1096: “Contains a detailed account of the principal British expeditions into the North American Arctic (also to Svalbard), from that of Ross in 1818 to those of Back and Simpson, 1836-39; their scientific achievements, and contribution towards discovery of a Northwest Passage. The final chapter includes criticism of Sir John Ross’ second voyage 1829-33, to which Ross replied in his Observations on a work... by Sir John Barrow, 1846.” Sabin 3669. Very good. Lacks folding map, includes single-page map (Chart of Simpson’s Strait). Minor wear to corners, foxed throughout, owner bookplate (C.P. Jennings) and pencil name (Joseph L Harris) on front endpapers.

7. [Arctic] Ogilvie, Wm.
Information Respecting the Yukon District from the Reports of Wm. Ogilvie, Dominion Land Surveyor, and from Other Sources
Ottawa: Government Printing Bureau, 1897. 65 pp. Includes 2 double-page maps, 10 plates. ‘Contains notes, principally by Wm. Ogilvie, Dominion Land Surveyor; historical sketch, means of access; Ogilvie’s exploration of 1887; from Taiya to Alaska boundary, survey of Forty-mile River, the Yukon River, affluent streams (Lewes River) and adjacent country, agricultural capabilities, timber, minerals, fur products, game, birds, fish, native Indians; later reports on discoveries of gold; extract from Inspector Constantine’s report, 1895; extract from A.E. Wills’ report, 1895, on climate, health and diseases. Includes table of distances from head of Taiya Inlet.’ Arctic Bibliography 12749.
Fair. Former library copy, rebound, marks on boards and title page - no internal markings. Final text page and both pages of second map loose, edges of these pages worn with minor loss, light stain to top margin of just a couple pages, ink note on title page states, ‘Purchased by C.L. Barcombe (?) May 75’.

8. [Art] Anfam, David
Franz Kline: Black & White, 1950-1961

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9. [Art] Boyer, Robert E.  
*The Amazing Art of Pyrography*  
Evanston Publishing, Inc. / B.E.M.I. Publishing Co., 1993. First edition. xii, 422 pp. A guide to the art of pyrography, which involves carving and burning various materials to create decorative and realistic effects. Includes information on: realistic wildfowl burning; wood burning; leather burning; gourd burning; plastic burning; velvet burning; paper burning; fungus burning; buckskin burning; ImaginArt; egg burning; calligraphy with a burning pen; fur and fish scale burning; solar burning; flat burning on wood; marquetry; torch burning on wood and metal; finishing your pyrographic art. Near fine in very good jacket. Jacket flaps were once taped down, owner sticker on front endpaper.

10. [Biology; Evolution] Darwin, Erasmus  
*Zoonomia; or the Laws of Organic Life. in Three Parts., Complete in Two Volumes - Part I. Containing the Immediate Causes of Animal Motions, Deduced from Their More Simple or Frequent Appearances in Health; and Applied to Explain Their More Intricate or Uncommon Occurrences in Diseases.; Part III. Containing the Articles of the Materia Medica, with an Account of the Operation of Medicines.; Part II. Containing a Catalogue of Diseases, Distributed into Natural Classes, According to Their Proximate Causes, with Their Subsequent Orders, Genera, and Species, and with Their Method of Cure.*  
Boston: Thomas & Andrews, 1809. Third American edition. xxix, 466, 94; xi, 524 pp. 8vo. Full leather, red leather spine labels, gilt titles & rules. Includes prefaces to original edition, preface to third London edition, and introduction to original American edition. Garrison-Morton 105: “Grandfather of Charles Darwin and Francis Galton, Erasmus Darwin provided in Zoonomia, his major work in medicine and natural science, the first consistent all-embracing hypothesis of evolution. Nevertheless, his grandson, Charles, said Erasmus’s theory had no effect on his On the origin of species.” Good. Lacks plates, though there is no evidence of removal - possible they were not inserted by the binder (‘Directions to the Binder’ regarding placement precede text). Boards rubbed, shallow chip from vol. 1 spine base, lightly foxed throughout, expected transfer, ink number on verso of vol. 1 title page, ink name on front flyleaf of vol. 2.

SIGNSarah Wyman Whitman Binding  
11. [Decorative Binding; Signed Trade Binding] Hawthorne, Nathaniel  
*The Marble Faun, or The Romance of Monte Beni, in Two Volumes (Roman Edition)*  
Houghton Mifflin and Company / The Riverside Press, 1899. xiv, 253; viii, 259 pp. Photogravures throughout text. Original cream cloth with gilt titles & decorations, top edge gilt. Binding designed by Sarah de St. Prix Wyman Whitman, and bearing her initials on the rear board of each volume. Wyman was a disciple of William Morris Hunt and Thomas Couture. During her career, Whitman designed over 200 books. Includes a total of 48 photogravure plates printed separately and bound in. The last of the four major romances by Nathaniel Hawthorne, originally published in 1860. Written on the eve of the American Civil War, is set in a fantastical Italy. The romance mixes elements of a fable, pastoral, gothic novel, and travel guide. Very good. Includes red cloth jackets with gilt titles, red cloth slipcase. Boards faintly rubbed, jacket spines toned, slipcase lightly rubbed. Jacket flap corners trimmed, hinge of first volume’s jacket split and repaired with mending tissue on reverse.

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12. [Decorative Binding] Carroll, Lewis (Rev. Charles Lutwidge)

Alice’s Adventures in Wonderland (The 100 Greatest Books of All Time)

13. [Disney; Golden Age Comics]

Walt Disney Enterprises

Large Run of Mickey Mouse Magazine, Walt Disney’s Comics and Stories: 318 Issues, 1935-1961


The original Mickey Mouse Magazine was launched largely as a promotional tool for Walt Disney Productions, and featured activities throughout along with prominent Disney characters featured in new comic book style stories. The first five years saw the first comic book appearances of such favorites as Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, and the first cover appearances of numerous others. Several issues are listed among the most valuable Golden Age comic books in Overstreet’s guide.

Includes:

Mickey Mouse Magazine: Vol. 1 Nos. 2 & 3 (Oct. & Nov. 1935); Vol. 2 No. 2-4, 6, 8, 10, & 11 (Nov. & Dec. 1936, Jan., Mar., May, July [2 copies], Aug. 1937); Vol. 3 No. 2 – Vol. 5 No. 12, (Nov. 1937 – Sept. 1940). Forty-four unique issues total, with one duplicate. 34-38 pp. per issue, with the exception of Sept. 1940, which is 64 pp. Format changed twice during this run, from 8 ½ x 11 ½, to 8 ¾ x 10 ¼, to 7 ½ x 10 ¼.

Walt Disney’s Comics and Stories: Vol. 1 No. 1 (Oct. 1940); Vol. 1 No. 3 – Vol. 1 No. 11 (Dec. 1940 – Aug. 1941); Vol. 2 No. 1 – Vol. 4 No. 11, (Oct. 1941 – Aug. 1944); Vol. 5 No. 3 – Vol. 8 No. 3 (Dec. 1944 – Dec. 1947); Vol. 8 No. 5 – Vol. 21 No. 6 (February 1948 – March 1961 [2 copies of Vol. 9 No. 7]). A continuation of the Mickey Mouse Magazine under a new title and format, with the volume numbers reset. Whole issue numbers were recorded for these comics as well, though they did not beginning on the covers with regularity until 1942. The above issues comprise a nearly-continuous run from whole number 1-246, with only numbers 2, 12, 40, 88 missing, and one duplicate. Originally 64 pp., later 48-52 pp. Both Mickey Mouse and Walt Disney’s Comics and Stories issues feature ads inside front wrapper, and on both sides of rear wrapper.

Walt Disney’s Donald Duck..., Dell Titles, 1942-1952: ...in the Terror of the River (Dell No. 108); ...in Volcano Valley (Dell No. 147); ...in the Ghost of the Grotto (Dell No. 159); ...Christmas on Bear Mountain (Dell No. 178); ...in The Old Castle’s Secret (Dell No. 189); ...in Sheriff of Bullet Valley (Dell No. 199); ...in The Golden Christmas Tree (Dell No. 199).
203); ...in Lost in the Andes (Dell No. 223); ...in Voodoo Hoodoo (Dell No. 238); ...in Luck of the North (Dell No. 256); ...and The Pixilated Parrot (Dell No. 262); ...in Land of the Totem Poles (Dell No. 263); ...in Ancient Persia (Dell No. 275); ...in The Magic Hourglass (Dell No. 291); ...in Big-Top Bedlam (Dell No. 300); ...in Dangerous Disguise (Dell No. 308); ...in No Such Varmint (No. 318); ...and the Magic Fountain (Dell No. 339); ...The Crocodile Collector (Dell No. 348); Walt Disney’s Duck Album, Featuring 5 Complete Stories (Dell No. 353); ...in Rags to Riches (Dell No. 356); ...in Southern Hospitality (Dell No. 379); ...in Malayalaya (Dell No. 394); ...and the Golden Helmet (Dell No. 408); ...and The Gilded Man (Dell No. 422); Walt Disney’s Duck, Featuring 5 Complete Duck Stories (Dell No. 450). Twenty nine unique issues. 7 ½ x 10 ¼. Two issues with ‘animated’ covers. 32-34 pp. each.

Walt Disney’s Mickey Mouse..., Dell Comic Titles, 1939-1952: No. 16: Outwits the Phantom Blot; No. 27: Mickey Mouse and the Seven-Colored Terror; No. 116: and the House of Many Mysteries; No. 141: and the Submarine Pirates; No. 157: and the Beanstalk; No. 170: on Spook’s Island; No. 181: in Jungle Magic; No. 194: in the World Under the Sea; No. 214: and His Sky Adventure; No. 231: and the Rajah’s Treasure; No. 248: and the Black Sorcerer; No. 261: and The Missing Key; No. 268: Walt Disney Presents Mickey Mouse’s Surprise Visitor; No. 279: and Pluto Battle the Giant Ants; No. 286: and the Uninvited Guest; No. 296: in Private Eye for Hire; No. 304: in Tom-Tom Island; No. 313: in The Mystery of the Double-Cross Ranch; No. 325: in the Haunted Castle; No. 334: and Yukon Gold; No. 343: in the Ruby Eye of Homar-Guy-Am; No. 362: and the Smuggled Diamonds; No. 371: The Inca Idol Case [2 copies]; No. 387: in High Tibet; No. 401: and Goofy’s Mechanical Wizard; No. 411: and the Old Sea Dog. Twenty six unique issues, one duplicate. 7 ½ x 10 ¼. Two issues with ‘animated’ covers. 32 pp. each.

Dell Giants, 1949-1951: Walt Disney’s Christmas Parade No. 1 – 4; Walt Disney’s Vacation Parade No. 1 & 2. Six unique issues. 7 ½ x 10 ¼. 96-112 pp. each.

Large Feature Comics, Four Color Comics, Miscellaneous Dell Comics, 1942-1953: Pluto Saves the Ship (LFC No. 7); Walt Disney’s Donald Duck (LFC No. 16); Donald Duck Finds Pirate Gold! (FCC No. 9); Walt Disney’s Bambi (FCC No. 12); Walt Disney’s Thumper Meets the Seven Dwarfs (FCC No. 19); Donald Duck and the Mummy’s Ring (FCC No. 29); Bambi’s Children (FCC No. 30); Walt Disney’s The Wonderful Adventures of Pinocchio (FCC No. 92); Walt Disney’s Uncle Remus and His Tales of Brer Rabbit (Dell No. 129); Walt Disney’s Brer Rabbit Does It Again! (Dell No. 208); Walt Disney’s 3 Little Pigs and the Wonderful Magic Lamp (Dell No. 218); Walt Disney’s Seven Dwarfs (Dell No. 227); Walt Disney’s Dumbo in Sky Voyage (Dell No. 234); Walt Disney’s Thumper Follows His Nose (Dell No. 243); Walt Disney’s Pinocchio (Dell No. 252); Walt Disney’s Cinderella (Dell No. 272); Walt Disney’s Alice in Wonderland (Dell No. 331); Walt Disney’s Unbirthday Party with Alice in Wonderland (Dell No. 341); Walt Disney’s Uncle Scrooge in Only a Poor Old Man (Dell No. 386); Walt Disney’s Robin Hood
14. [Drug Culture] High Times Magazine

**Bound Volume of Six Issues of High Times Magazine: January 1979 No. 41 - June 1979 No. 46**

Trans-High Corporation, Farmingdale, 1979. Six issues bound in cloth, retaining original covers - the first bound volume we have encountered; it is unclear whether this was produced by the publisher, or commissioned privately.

High Times is one of the more widely recognized periodicals associated with drug culture, containing numerous articles pertaining to cocaine and marijuana use specifically (our favorite article title is Coke-Smuggling Dolphins of the Yucatan). The magazine had its start as a spoof of Playboy in 1974, with centerfolds of weed instead of women, and was originally intended to be one issue only; but the concept caught on, and it has remained in print continuously ever since. Other contributions of note include: Naked Talk with William Burroughs; A Taste of Tiffanys, in which several pieces of cocaine paraphernalia designed by the famous luxury retailer are featured; Kerouac by William Burroughs; The Secret Life of Walt Disney by Jim Hoberman. Very good. Edges rubbed, loss from corner of one issue at top binding edge, one page repaired.

15. [Education] Cleaveland, Nehemiah; Packard, Alpheus Spring (Editor)

**History of Bowdoin College. with Biographical Sketches of its Graduates from 1806 to 1879, Inclusive.**

Boston: James Ripley Osgood & Company, 1882. First edition. iv, 905 pp. 8vo. A history of the prestigious liberal arts college in Brunswick, Maine, with biographical sketches of graduates, and engraved portraits throughout. The length of these sketches, of course, is commensurate with each student’s fame - Longfellow and Hawthorne both boast weighty entries. Biographies are arranged by year of graduation; indices of both the college’s history and the graduates appear after text. Alumni included: authors Nathaniel Hawthorne & Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, President Franklin Pierce, American Civil War hero and Maine governor Joshua Chamberlain, Arctic explorer Robert Peary, U.S. Senators William Pitt Fessenden & John Parker Hale, John Russwurm (founder of the first U.S. African American newspaper), founder of Howard University Oliver Otis Howard, Supreme Court Justice Melville Fuller, U.S. Speaker of the House Thomas Brackett Reed, and Mayo Clinic founder Dr. Augustus Stinchfield (and numerous others who attended after this work was published). Good. Front hinge repaired, edges rubbed.

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16. [Education] Smith, Baxter Perry
The History of Dartmouth College
Boston: Houghton, Osgood and Company, 1878. First edition. vii, 474 pp. 8vo. A history of Dartmouth College, one of nine colleges founded in the American colonies before the Revolutionary War. It was established in 1769 by Congregational minister Eleazar Wheelock. Included here are several chapters detailing his ancestry and life, a complete history of the college’s foundation and development, and information on notable professors and alumni. Appended is a list of English subscribers to Dr. Wheelock’s Indian Charity School or Academy, a charity-funded effort to educate Native Americans with the aim of molding Christian missionaries. This volume held by numerous institutions but uncommon in the trade - no records of sale at auction in the last 70 years. Sabin 82351. Among Dartmouth’s significant alumni: Daniel Webster; twelve Pulitzer Prize winners; three Nobel laureates; five MacArthur fellows; numerous future college presidents and professors; numerous governors, senators, and state representatives. Very good. Reynolds Library bookplate on front endpaper, with their blind stamp on title page, remnant of bookplate (or perhaps pocket?) removal on rear endpaper. The Reynolds Library was the first public library in Rochester, NY, which incorporated in 1884 and opened to the public in 1886. Minor wear to corners.

17. [Education] Wright, Henry P.
History of the Class of 1868, Yale College, 1864-1914

18. [Juvenile] Aesop; Parker, Willis L.
The Fables of Aesop (Illustrated Editions)

19. [Juvenile] Baum, L. Frank
Ozma of Oz: A Record of Her Adventures with Dorothy Gale of Kansas, the Yellow Hen, the Scarecrow, the Tin Woodman, Tiktok, the Cowardly Lion and the Hungry Tiger; Besides Other Good People too Numerous to Mention Faithfully Recorded Herein
Chicago: The Reilly & Britton Co., 1907. First edition, first state (Hanff 50-52; Bienvenue 28-32). All points present, including the ‘O’ in Ozma on p. 11, which denotes the earliest state from the original print run. 270 pp. 4to. Original beige cloth, red, black & yellow titles & motifs, color illustrated endpapers, full-page color illustrations by John R. Neill (not plates - the color was printed separately as an overlay).

The third Oz book, continuing the story of Dorothy and her unusual menagerie of companions.

Very good. Lacks jacket. Corners lightly rubbed, faint soil to a few sections of boards, binding just beginning to weaken towards center.

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20. [Juvenile] Burgess, Thornton W.  
*The Adventures of Peter Cottontail (The Bedtime Story Books)*  

21. [Literature; Beat Generation; Signed] Di Prima, Diane; Ferlinghetti, Lawrence  
*This Kind of Bird Flies Backward*  
Totem Press / Aardvark Press, 1958. First edition - a paperback original. Considerably scarcer than the reissue published by Paper Book Gallery five years later. [iv], 43 pp. Stapled printed wrappers, black titles with Totem design on rear wrapper. Cover designed by Mike Wiener, drawings by Bret Rohmer throughout, layout by Fred Herko. ‘A Non-Introduction by Way of Introduction’ by Lawrence Ferlinghetti precedes text. The first published book of poetry by Di Prima, who was co-founder of the New York Poets Theatre, founder of Poets Press, and collaborated with Leroi Jones (co-owner of Totem Press) editing The Floating Bear. She taught at the Jack Kerouac School of Disembodied Poetics, and associated closely with Allen Ginsberg, William S. Burroughs, and Gregory Corso, as well as Timothy Leary’s psychedelic community at Millbrook. She continues to write and contribute to the poetic community - her most recent publication was released by City Lights in 2014. Good. Signed without inscription by author on Ferlinghetti’s introduction page. Wrappers toned and faintly foxed, slight signs of rust along staples.

22. [Literature; Beat Generation; Signed] Laughlin, J.; Ginsberg, Allen; Ballard, J.G.; Cocteau, Jean; Abish, Walter; Bax, Martin; Corman, Cid; Roditi, Edouard; Vincent, Stephen; McClure, Michael; Andrade, Jorge Carrera; Aridijs, Homero; Blecher, Marcel; du Bouchet, Andre; Emerson, Stephen; Ewart, Gavin; Grossman, Allen; Haavikko, Paavo; Holinger, W.J.; Holub, Miroslav; Kieffer, Eduardo Dudino; Marraffino, Elizabeth; Pines, Paul; Pinon, Nélida; Rubenstein, Carol; Sereni, Vittorio; Solomon, Carl; Tamura, Ryuichi; ten Berge, H.C.  
*New Directions in Prose and Poetry 37: An International Anthology of Prose & Poetry* (NDP463); together with an Unpublished Print of a Photograph of Allen Ginsberg, Taken by the Previous Owner at Jack Kerouac’s Birthday Party, Signed and Numbered by the Photographer  
New Directions, 1978. First paperback printing. [ii], 184 pp., 2-page terminal publisher ad. A collection of poetry by various poets, including several contributions by important figures of the Beat Generation. Good. Signed and dated (July 26 1982) without inscription by Allen Ginsberg on the page where his contribution begins; signed without inscription by Michael McClure on the page where his interview with Stephen Vincent begins. 8 x 10 photograph of Ginsberg included, signed, numbered, and dated by a previous owner of the book, with a handwritten note to the most recent owner. Some staining along edges, wrappers toned and lightly creased at corners. Tiny discolored spot on photograph.

23. [Literature] Brewer, E. Cobham; Harland, Marion  
New York: Selmar Hess, 1892. Folios. Maroon leather spine & corners over maroon cloth boards, gilt titles & rules, all edges gilt, textured endpapers. Color frontispiece in each volume, engravings throughout text. An alphabetical guide to literary characters, originally printed in Europe as ‘The Readers Handbook of
24. [Literature] Poe, Edgar Allan
Tales of Mystery and Imagination (The Collector’s Library of Famous Editions)

Near fine. Publisher’s insert and bookplate laid in. Gilt on fore-edge very faintly scuffed, otherwise an exceptional copy.

25. [Literature] Poe, Edgar Allan
The Fall of the House of Usher

Poe’s classic short story, first published in 1839, is a tale of the ultimate haunted house, in which the narrator is immersed in the particular madness of Roderick Usher. His insanity manifests itself in various unusual occurrences throughout the house, which Usher believes is a sentient being. Very good. Pages toned as usual.

26. [Literature] Shakespeare, William; Johnson, Dr. [Samuel]
The Complete Works of Shakespeare, with Life, Compendium, and Concordance. in Seven Volumes.

A complete edition of William Shakespeare’s comedies, histories, tragedies, romances, and poems, based on the text of Johnson and Steevens as revised by Clark and Wright. Includes an extensive biographical introduction by Dr. Samuel Johnson, glossary, compendium of the plays, and concordance. Illustrated with fifty photogravures. Very good. Edges lightly rubbed, corners and spines slightly faded.

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27. [Medical - Biography] Duncan, Louis C.
Medical Men in the American Revolution, 1775-1783. (The Army Medical Bulletin Number 25)
The Medical Field Service School, Carlisle Barracks, PA, 1931. First edition - a paperback original. [iv], 414 pp. Cloth spine, printed wrappers. Illustrated plates throughout, including maps and portraits. A collection of accounts drawn from contemporary letters and official documents, comprising a history of medical personnel during the American Revolution. Equally useful as a resource for medical history, as well as a document of American history. Not in Garrison-Morton. Very good. The personal copy of R. Plato Schwartz, M.D., Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry - his bookplate inside front wrapper. Edges lightly rubbed with faint creases to wrapper corners.

28. [Medical - Biography] Frothingham, Richard
Life and Times of Joseph Warren.

A biography of the doctor who played a large role in leadership and organization during the American Revolution, and was killed during the Battle of Bunker Hill. Warren’s younger brother was also a doctor who became a Harvard Medical School professor of anatomy and surgery. Sabin 26083. “Warren came to prominence as a spokesman for the anti-British, or Liberty, faction in Massachusetts politics during the controversy over the Stamp Act of 1765. In speeches at Faneuil Hall, Warren unequivocally repudiated Parliament’s power to tax the colonies and advocated resistance to efforts to enforce the law. His active presence at town meetings, where he was usually accompanied by such leading patriots as John Hancock, James Otis, and Samuel Adams, and his skill as a propagandist, which he displayed most notably in the pages of the Boston Gazette, played a key role in arousing and sustaining the resistance movement... Not only were Warren’s abilities with a pen and as an orator critical to the success of the propaganda campaign, but his status as one of the most respected doctors in the province gave the patriot movement a legitimacy among professional men as well. In addition, his leadership and skills as an organizer made possible the quick formation of new sources of provincial authority in the turbulent aftermath of Lexington and Concord. No man, with the possible exception of Samuel Adams, did so much to bring about the rise of a movement powerful enough to lead the people of Massachusetts to revolution.” (Rafuse, American National Biography) Very good. Printed list entitled Dorchester Book Club 1866-67 affixed to verso of front flyleaf. Frontispiece lightly foxed, minor damage to edge of front flyleaf, spine a bit faded.

29. [Medical - Biography] Holloway, Lisabeth M.; Feind, Ernest N.; Holloway, George N.
Medical Obituaries: American Physicians’ Biographical Notices in Selected Medical Journals Before 1907
Garland Publishing, Inc., New York, 1981. First edition. xiv, 513 pp. Garrison-Morton 6742.9. A collection of references to obituaries appearing in medical journals, produced as a response to the difficulty of obtaining such information from a centralized work, as the AMA directories only began to appear in 1906. The author notes: “These persons [were] mostly men, some women, and 23 individuals known or presumed to be black...” An important reference work for the researcher interested in information on the career of a particular physician. Near fine.
30. [Medical - Biography] Leonardo, Richard A.
**Lives of Master Surgeons**

See also items 86 & 87.

31. [Medical - Biography] Ridenbaugh, Mary Young
**The Biography of Ephraim McDowell, M.D., ‘The Father of Ovariotomy’, together with Valuable Scientific Treatises and Articles Relating to Ovariotomy, and Eulogistic Letters from Eminent Members of the Medical Profession in Europe and America.**
New York: Charles L. Webster and Company, 1890. xvi, 558 pp. 8vo. Leather spine & corners over maroon pebbled cloth boards, red top edge, marbled endpapers includes engraved frontispiece portrait of McDowell, and engraved plates of the first ovariotomy and the McDowell Monument in text. Good. Rebacked with new black leather spine label. Stain on edge of first page, light stain on page base, Rochester Academy of Medicine bookplate on front endpaper, front free endpaper loose.

32. [Medical - Biography] Robinson, Victor
**Pathfinders in Medicine**
New York: Medical Life Press, 1929. Second edition. xvii, 810 pp. A collection of biographical sketches of physicians throughout history, from Galen (130-200 A.D.) to Pavloff (1849-1936). The 1929 second edition includes many more plates (150) than the 1912 original (15), with numerous portraits of physicians, and reproductions of manuscript material (e.g., the handwriting of Paracelsus). Not in Garrison-Morton. Very good. Spine faded, ink name & date on front endpaper, minor pencil marginalia in foreword and first chapter only.

33. [Medical - Biography] Sanger, Margaret
**Margaret Sanger: An Autobiography**

34. [Medical - Biography] Smith, Nathan; Smith, Nathan R. [Ryno]
**Medical and Surgical Memoirs**
Baltimore: William A. Francis, 1831. First edition. vii, 374 pp. 8vo. Memoirs and essays by the renowned New England physician who single-handedly founded Dartmouth Medical School, and co-founded medical schools at Yale (where he was professor of surgery), Bowdoin, and the University of Vermont.

In addition to about 30 pages of biography, Smith includes the following medical treatises: A Practical Essay on Typhous Fever; Observations on the Pathology and Treatment of Necrosis; Observations on Fractures of the Femur, with an Account of a New Splint (includes two lithographs); Remarks on Dislocations of the Hip-Joint (one lithography); Remarks on the Spontaneous Suppression of Hemorrhage, with Comments on the Physiology and Pathology of the Circulating System; Spontaneous Cessation of Hemorrhage from Lacerated Arteries; Remarks on Amputation (one lithograph); A Case of Ovarian Dropsy, Successfully Removed by a Surgical...
Operation; Ligature of the External Iliac Artery, for the Cure of Aneurism.; Description of a New Instrument for the Extraction of Coins & Other Foreign Substances from the Oesophagus.; Hints on the Operation of Lithotomy. (two lithographs); Hernia, Radically Cured by an Operation in which it became necessary to Extirpate the Hernial Sack and the Testis.; On the Influence of Heat and Cold, in the Production and Cure of Disease.; Remarks on the Treatment of those Cases of Fracture of the Cranium, in which the Dura Mater is Lacerated, and on the Pathology and Treatment of Hernia Cerebri; New Mode of Making Counter-Extension in Effecting the Reduction of Dislocations of the Shoulder.; Description of a Splint Designed for the Treatment of Fractures of the Os Humeri. Especially Those Which Occur at the Condyles.; Precepts in Domestic Surgery. Garrison-Morton 4313, 5022, 6024.

Good. Lightly to moderately foxed throughout, light stain to top margin of last section of pages, small owner bookplate on front endpaper.

35. [Medical - Biography] Thacher, James
American Medical Biography: or Memoirs of Eminent Physicians Who Have Flourished in America. To Which is Prefixed a Succinct History of Medical Science in the United States, from the First Settlement of the Country. Two Volumes in One
Boston: Richardson & Lord and Cottons & Barnard / Printed by John Cotton, 1828.
Volume 1 of 2. vi, 436 pp. 8vo. Includes 9 engraved portraits. Despite the reference in the title, this is volume one only of the two volume set. A biographical reference of medical professionals, by the physician and medical historian who was a surgeon during the American Revolution. Garrison-Morton 6710: “Thacher was the first American medical historian. The above biography is a valuable source of information on the early medical history of the United States.” Fair. Former library copy, rebound in library cloth. Usual marks, one page with significant loss restored with new paper (half of text on this leaf still lost), scattered light foxing throughout.

36. [Medical - Patent Medicine] Caustic, Christopher [Fessenden, Thomas Green]
Terrible Tractoration, and Other Poems.
Boston: Russell, Shattuck & Co. and Tuttle, Weeks and Dennett., 1836. viii, 264 pp. 8vo. The name ‘B. Bradley’ appears in blind within the decorations on the front & rear boards, though this binding is too early to be the work of Will Bradley. Frontispiece by D.C. Johnson. Third American edition, including a new preface in which a tongue-in-cheek review by Daniel Webster is quoted, and the author states that the present edition contains additional material on: “phrenology, abolition, amalgamation, temperance, reformation, &c. &c.”.

A pseudonymous collection of satirical poems. “Thomas Green Fessenden, 1771-1837, gained much notoriety as a humorous and satirical writer, under the name of Christopher Caustic. His two chief poems were Terrible Tractoration, and The Country Lovers.” - A Manual of American Literature

Hoolihan 1159: “Fessenden’s satire was originally published at London in 1803 under the title: A poetical petition against tractorising trumpery... In the year 1801 the author... was in London... In that metropolis, he became acquainted with Mr. Benjamin Douglas Perkins [son of Elisha P., inventor of the tractors], proprietor of a patent right for making and using certain implements, called Metallic Tractors. These were said to cure diseases in all or nearly all cases of topical inflammation, by conducting from the diseased part the surplus of electric fluid which in such cases, causes or accompanies the morbid affection. At the request of that gentleman, the author undertook to make the Tractors the theme of a satirical effusion in Hudibrastic verse. This was originally intended for the corner of a newspaper, but subsequently in the first edition enlarged to a pamphlet of about fifty pages royal octavo. It was published in the summer of 1803, well received, and a second edition called for in less than two months... The author never would have written a syllable intended to give Metallic Tractors favorable notoriety, had he not believed in their efficacy. As conductors of what is called animal electricity, and in principles allied to Galvanic stimulants, even their modus operandi, he thought, might be in a great measure explained” (Pref. p. iii-iv.).”

Good. Boards a bit soiled, ink name on front endpaper, front & end matter lightly stained & foxed.

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37. [Medical - Popular] Day, L. Meeker
The Improved American Family Physician; or, Sick Man's Guide to Health...
New-York, 1833. First edition. viii, 120; 21 pp. 12mo bound in sixes. Two works bound together in one volume. Hoolihan 920 & 919: “Day was a disciple of both Samuel Thomson and of James Morison (1770-1840), the founder of the Hygeian movement (botanic) in Britain. The bulk of The improved American family physician is extracted (with acknowledgment) from Thomson’s writings, with occasional commentary by Day. Issued with his The botanic family physician... A botanic formulary...” Good. Lacks backstrip, edges rubbed, front board lightly stained, hinges crudely repaired, pages toned with transfer.

38. [Medical - Popular] Foote, Edward B. [Bliss]
Medical Common Sense; Applied to the Causes, Prevention and Cure of Chronic Diseases and Unhappiness in Marriage.
New York: Published by the Author, 1130 Broadway., 1866. Revised and enlarged edition of 1858 original. xviii, 390 pp. 8vo. Illustrations throughout text. Hoolihan 1217: “The first issue of the ‘revised and enlarged’ edition of Medical common sense was published in 1863. It was reissued in 1864, 1865, 1866 and 1867. The revised edition contains more than a hundred pages of added material, most of which (eighty-eight pages) provides new chapters (in part one) on urinary tract disorders, diseases of the female organs of generation, sterility (male & female), ‘seminal weakness,’ and ruptures & hernias. The second part was enlarged by only nine pages. The section on ‘Prevention of conception’ has nearly been reduced to the proportions of the 1858 edition. The description of the four contraceptive devices first described in the 1860 edition has been set in smaller type and moved to ‘Part III. Things useful, and quotations testimonial,’ in which advertises ‘mechanical and electrical remedies,’ ‘Preventions,’ i.e., contraceptive devices; and proprietary medicines. Frontispiece portrait of author.” Good. Hinges weakening, light stain on top edge of first section of pages, spine head & foot rubbed. See items 39, 40, 41, 44, & 50.

39. [Medical - Popular] Hollick, F. [Frederick]
The Marriage Guide, or Physiological and Hygienic Instructor, for the Married, or Those Intending to Marry, Both Male and Female. Including Everything Relating to the Philosophy of Generation, and the Mutual Relations of Man and Woman.

Hoolihan 1717: “Perhaps the most interesting alteration to this ‘500th’ edition are the amendments made to the chapter on contraception. Hollick has shortened the chapter from nine pages (in the previous editions) to five. In his discussion of uterine injections, he deleted his opinion that this is the ‘most reliable means’; omits any description of the chemical composition of injections; and stresses the negative effects of this method. No reference is made at all to the use of condoms in this edition. Without doubt, Hollick edited this chapter in reaction to the Comstock law. He must certainly have been aware of the prosecution of his fellow New Yorker Edward Bliss Foote for disseminating ‘obscene’ literature through the mails.” Very good. Ink name & address (L.D. Windmiller, 2523 N. St., Sac. Cal.) on front endpaper, pencil marginalia.

See items 38, 40, 41, 44, & 50.

40. [Medical - Popular] Hollick, F. [Frederick]
The Male Generative Organs in Health and Disease, from Infancy to Old Age. Being a Complete Practical Treatise on the Anatomy and Physiology of the Male System. With a Description of the Causes, Symptoms, and Treatment of All the Infirmities and Diseases to which it is Liable. Adapted for Every Man's Own Private Use
New York: T.W. Strong, 1849. 120th edition, much enlarged and improved, circa 1855. xi, 461 pp. 7-page terminal publisher ad. 12mo. 3 color plates, 7 b&w illustrations.

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Hoolihan 1708: “The table of contents does not correspond to the arrangement of the text in this ‘120th’ edition, but belongs rather to the earlier editions. The 120th edition includes a substantial amount of new matter, including Hollick’s Facts for the feeble!, which has its own title-page (copyrighted 1855), but pagination continuous with the rest of the text. There are two issues of the 120th edition in the Atwater Collection. Though printed from the same stereotype plates, they differ in the typefaces of their title-pages and in the blocks from which the color wood-engraved plates were printed.” Very good. Small internal chip from front joint, lightly foxed throughout, light stain on base of first few pages.

See items 39 & 41.

41. [Medical - Popular] Hollick, F. [Frederick]
The Nerves and the Nervous. A Practical Treatise on the Anatomy and Physiology of the Nervous System, with the Nature and Causes of All Kinds of Nervous Diseases; Showing How They May Often Be Prevented, and How They Should Be Treated. Including Also, an Explanation of the New Practice of Neuropathy; or, The Nerve Cure. Intended for Popular Instruction and Use.

Hoolihan 1722: “Hollick’s ninth and last medical book, except for the later revised, composite versions of his books. The nerves and the nervous is completely different from the earlier Neuropathy. The latter title was an enthusiastic exposition of galvanism and its role in physiology and treatment. Here, galvanism is hardly mentioned and the book appears to be almost a repudiation or correction of Hollick’s earlier views. In the preface he writes, ‘it has been unavoidable that so many old and revered opinions, and beliefs, should be totally dissented from. The progress of modern science makes these opinions and beliefs, now, untenable’. Although he continues to argue that electricity and the nervous impulse are probably the same thing, he no longer discusses galvanism as a therapeutic modality. The book is a considered study of what was then known of the anatomy, physiology and diseases of the human nervous system - but ‘popular, so that all can understand it, but at the same time... strictly accurate and scientific!’ Again, Hollick reaffirms his conviction that popular ignorance of physiology is the cause of much sickness: ‘Human beings are able to live rationally, so as to avoid suffering and disease, just in proportion as they understand themselves, and their relations to the material world in which they exist.” Very good. Corners rubbed, 1 inch tear on front free endpaper.

42. [Medical - Popular] Kistler, W.P.
Practical Medical and Surgical Family Guide in Emergencies. A Manual Explaining the Treatment of Diseases, Accidental Injuries and Cases of Poisoning which Demand Prompt Action in the Absence of the Physician...

43. [Medical - Popular] Latson, W.R.
Common Disorders with Rational Methods of Treatment, Including Diet, Exercise, Masotherapy, Baths Etc.

Hoolihan 2202: “Latson was one of the many proponents of the doctrine of autointoxication, i.e., that disease results from the body’s inability to evacuate toxic matter. ‘In the strict sense,’ he writes, ‘there is but one disease - one disease, with many and varied symptoms. That is the effort of the organism to throw off accumulated waste matter’. The hygienic system outlined in this volume is intended to be both prophylactic and therapeutic with regard to the elimination from the body of those elements whose retention results in disease. Frontispiece portrait of author.” Very good. Most of white from titles on front boards rubbed away, boards lightly soiled.

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44. [Medical - Popular] Mauriceau, A.M.
The Married Woman’s Private Medical Companion, Embracing the Treatment of Menstruation, or Monthly Turns, during their Stoppage, Irregularity, or Entire Suppression. Pregnancy, and How it May Be Determined; with the Treatment of its Various Diseases. Discovery to Prevent Pregnancy; the Great and Important Necessity Where Malformation or Inability Exists to Give Birth. To Prevent Miscarriage or Abortion, when Proper and Necessary to Effect Miscarriage. When Attended with Entire Safety. Causes and Mode of Cure of Barrenness, or Sterility. [Pregnancy]

See items 38, 39 & 50.

45. [Medical - Popular] Parkinson, James
Medical Admonitions to Families, Respecting the Preservation of Health, and the Treatment of the Sick. Also, a Table of Symptoms, Serving to Point Out the Degree of Danger, and, to Distinguish One Disease from Another: with Observations on the Improper Indulgence of Children, &c.

A family health guide originally written in 1799 by James Parkinson, well-known as the first to describe paralysis agitans, now referred to as Parkinson’s Disease. Austin 1446. Hoolihan 2746: “Medical admonitions was first published at London in 1799 and was published in five London editions through 1807. This Portsmouth, N.H. edition is based on the 4th London edition (1801), and is its only North American appearance. Both the London and the New Hampshire editions include Parkinson’s ‘Observations on the excessive indulgence of children’ (p. [471]-504), which was not published separately until 1807... In 1817 Parkinson published what remains his best known medical work: An essay on the shaking palsy, in which he describes paralysis agitans or ‘Parkinson’s disease.’” Good. Rebacked with new leather, new black leather spine label, some restoration along edges. Edges of endpapers stained, lightly foxed and toned throughout.

46. [Medical - Popular] Root, Harmon Knox
The People’s Medical Lighthouse; A Series of Popular and Scientific Essays...

Hoolihan 3025: “Edward Bliss Foote... describes Root as ‘a kind of irregular soldier in medical reform... He possessed a remarkable tact for formulating recipes of purely botanical ingredients... do not let us under-estimate the value of his ‘Light-house’ in guiding the people to the haven of health through the allopathic fogs of his time... The people’s medical lighthouse was first published at New York in 1852... the book was immensely popular. A 14th and apparently final edition was published at Saratoga Springs, N.Y. in 1857... Root includes in his text information on physiology, hygiene and medicine, as well as advice on conception (and its prevention), pregnancy, sexual hygiene and sexual disorders...

Although he provides his readers lengthy descriptions of diseases, their causes and symptoms, Root does not describe their treatment except by reference to proprietary ‘circulating medicines’... In essence, the book is a mechanism for advertising personal medical consultation... a ‘Lung Barometer’ for the self-diagnosis of pulmonary disease; contraceptive agents (‘the French Male Safe and Prevention Powder’); shoulder braces; proprietary medicines (e.g., ‘Dr. Root’s Blood Renovator,’ ‘Dr. Root’s Anti-Bilious Pills,’ ‘Dr. Root’s Cancer Eradicator,’ etc.); and a magnetic compass for the ‘permanent cure of paralysis, nervous debility, nervous
headache, spinal deformity,’ etc… patient testimonials and press notices conclude the volume.” (passage quoted from reference to earlier edition) Good. Edges rubbed with minor loss along front joint, front free endpaper removed, moderately foxed throughout, small ink scribble on front flyleaf.

See items 48, 51, & 59.

47. [Medical - Popular] Thomas, Robert; Hosack, David
A Treatise on Domestic Medicine...

Hoolihan 3469: “Thomas’ reputation rests on the publication of one of the most successful medical textbooks of the first quarter of the 19th century, i.e., his Modern practise of physic, which appeared in eleven London editions between 1801 and 1853; and in eight American editions, all published by the Collins firm at New York between 1811 and 1825. Thomas’ domestic medicine was first published at London in 1822 under the title: The way to preserve good health. Collins issued the first American edition the same year as: A treatise on domestic medicine; and a second edition in 1829 under the title: Modern domestic medicine. Thomas intended his domestic medicine for ‘the clergy and other heads of families, managers of plantations and factories in the English colonies abroad, and captains of ships bound on distant voyages, not having a surgeon aboard’. In view of the number of such treatises already available, Thomas points out that, ‘not one of them takes the least notice of any of the diseases peculiar to warm climates, an intimate knowledge of which I acquired during a practice of several years in the West Indies’. The author’s experience with tropical diseases would certainly have recommended his book to an American audience, who - from New York City to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Charleston, Savannah, etc. - regularly had to contend with febrile epidemics during the warmest months. The order of the Treatise is typical of professional and domestic medical texts of the period. Thomas devotes his first fifty pages to hygiene (i.e., diet, exercise, clothing, etc.) and proceeds to a discussion of ‘febrile diseases,’ inflammations, and finally, diseases that are neither febrile nor inflammatory in origin. The last third of the text is devoted to the diseases of children, ‘diseases peculiar to women,’ surgical disorders (including emergencies), and tables of medicines (arranged alphabetically, and then by class).”

Very good. Rebound: brown cloth spine & corners over marbled paper-covered boards, original red morocco spine label with gilt titles & rules laid down on new backstrip. New endpapers and blanks. Pages toned & foxed throughout, chips from corners of title page and last index page (some loss of text from the latter), ink name (W.W. Clark) on dedication page.

48. [Medical - Popular] Thomson, Samuel
New Guide to Health; or Botanic Family Physician...
Boston: Printed for the Author, and sold by his General Agent, at the Office of the Boston Investigator.; J.Q. Adams, Printer., 1835. 228; 168 pp. 12mo, bound in sixes.

An extremely popular and authoritative guide to domestic medicine. Thomson was the founder of Thomsonian Medicine, and alternative style of medical practice, and his guide influenced other authors of family medical guides throughout the 19th century.

The original edition was printed in 1822, and numerous editions were printed subsequently. The edition offered here is of particular note as the first to be printed by John Quincy Adams at the offices of the Boston Investigator, the first American newspaper dedicated to the philosophy of freethought. Hoolihan 3508. Sabin 95605.

Good. Handwritten recipe for ‘Conserve of Hollyhock’, which appears contemporary, laid in. Boards rubbed, moderately foxed throughout, page base lightly stained, bookplates and ink name on front endpapers.

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49. [Medical - Popular] Thresher, Leonard

50. [Medical - Popular] Trall, R.T. [Russell Thacher]
The Mother’s Hygienic Hand-Book; for the Normal Development and Training of Women and Children, and the Treatment of Their Diseases with Hygienic Agencies.

Hoolihan 3579: “In his preface Trall writes, ‘The function of child-bearing is regarded almost everywhere in civilized society as necessarily attended with more or less of sickness, much suffering, and, possibly, death. And the impression is also very general among women that raising children is devitalizing and conducive to premature decrepitude and infirmity. It is for these reasons, more than because of pride, selfishness, or depravity, that so many women seek preventives of pregnancy, resort to abortion, or practice feticide or infanticide’. In the introduction that follows Trall states, ‘Motherhood should be normal. But it never will be and never can be under the prevailing fashions of society.’ From these sentiments one might expect that Trall would provide his female readers advice on how to alter the depraved condition of their lives and how to live hygienically. Instead, he gives medical explanations of the anatomy of the uterus and its diseases, menstruation and its disorders, the signs and stages of pregnancy, the mechanisms of parturition, the puerperium, lactation, etc. In his final seven chapters Trall advises mothers on the hygienic management of newborns and infants. The mother’s hygienic hand-book was issued 1874, 1875, 1881 and 1900.” Very good. Spine & edges faded, corners lightly rubbed, pages lightly toned, ink name on front endpaper.

See items 39, 40, & 44.

51. [Medical - Popular] Whitney, Daniel H.

Hoolihan 3768: “This first edition of Whitney’s Family physician was published at Penn-Yan, Yates Co., N.Y., a village southeast of Rochester at the head of Keuka Lake, incorporated the year this book was published. The details of Whitney’s medical education are unknown, but [he was] obviously trained as an allopath as he does not hesitate to recommend ‘bleeding, puking and purging’ - a therapeutic triad generally eschewed by alternative practitioners of his generation. Whitney acknowledges the favorable place that botanic medicine occupied in the public consciousness by providing a section on the ‘reformed’ practice in which he provides

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vegetable remedies for many of the disorders discussed in part I and a ‘Dispensatory of American botanic remedies.’ His chapter on cholera is a timely response to that disease’s appearance in the northeast and along the Erie Canal the year before, and demonstrates a familiarity with the medical literature on the subject. His discussion of anatomy and physiology logically precedes the surgical section, but also represents an early contribution to a genre of popular health reform literature that would mature in the 1840s. It is illustrated with four of the book’s five rather crudely executed wood-engravings. The lengthy section on domestic surgery provides directions for the treatment of a wide variety of disorders, from carbuncles, to burns, cancers, ruptures, head injuries, dislocations, etc.” Good. Boards rubbed with some loss of gilt on spine, ink name on front endpaper, moderately foxed throughout with a few minor stains. See items 46, 48, & 59.

52. [Medical; Actuarial] Stillman, Charles F.
The Life Insurance Examiner. A Practical Treatise upon Medical Examinations for Life Insurance
The Spectator Company, 1888. First edition. 187, 16, viii pp. 8vo. Includes color illustration of torso with several movable overlays (sometimes called a fold-out manikin) showing the relative arrangement of ribs, lungs, pericardium and pleura, and the various organs behind these such as the heart, liver, and stomach.

From the preface: “The author aims to present a concise, practical manual, which will enable even the beginner in life insurance examinations to conduct an examination satisfactorily to the company by whom he is employed - to the applicant and to himself - and it is intended to be a systematic and complete treatise upon the subject of life insurance examinations.” Includes bibliography, appendices including actuarial tables, and subject index following text. Very good. Tiny stain on spine head, boards lightly rubbed, fore-edge of front board slightly discolored.

53. [Medical; Bibliography] Chaff, Sandra L.; Haimbach, Ruth; Fenichel, Carol; Woodside, Nina B.
Women in Medicine: A Bibliography of the Literature on Women Physicians

Divided into fourteen chapters: history of women in medicine; biographies; recruitment; medical education; graduate medical education; medical activity; specialties; missionary activity; wartime activity; psychosocial factors; medical institutions, societies, and their journals; general; fiction; nonmedical activity.

Each is arranged by country, with listings arranged alphabetically by author. Appendices list directories of women physicians and existing collections on this topic in institutional holdings. Extensive indices by author, subject, and personal name. Garrison-Morton 6650.3: “Lists over 4,000 items published between 1750 and 1975.” Near fine. Minimal wear to corners, brief pencil note on rear endpaper.

54. [Medical; Bibliography] Durling, Richard J.
A Catalogue of Sixteenth Century Printed Books in the National Library of Medicine

Garrison-Morton 6786.12: “Describes with pagination and some collations, approximately 4,800 items printed between 1501 and 1600. There are geographical and alphabetical indices of printers and publishers.” A companion to Schullian’s catalogue of 16th century incunabula and manuscripts in the Army Medical Library - a supplement to both was released in 1971. Near fine.

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55. [Medical; Dental] Fitch, Samuel Sheldon


Fitch’s work is a foundational volume in American dentistry -- appearing eleven years before the first American dental college -- and an early example of advocacy for orthodontic techniques: “Samuel S. Fitch, M.D., whose book entitled A System of Dental Surgery, published in 1829, is considered the first definitive work on dentistry in this country, devoted a significant amount of information to irregularities of the teeth. He was the first to classify malocclusion... His treatment consisted of applying ‘a force which shall act constantly upon the irregular teeth and bring them forward; the other force to remove that obstruction which the under teeth by coming before the upper, always occasion.’” (Asbell, A Brief History of Orthodontics)

“This was the most complete and comprehensive work, covering the general principles and practice of dentistry, published up to this time, and was for many years the standard text-book.” (Dental Advertiser)


56. [Medical; Military] Locke, E.W.

Three Years in Camp and Hospital. Boston: Geo. D. Russell & Co., 1870. First edition. ix, 408 pp. 8vo. A firsthand account of Union field hospitals during the American Civil War, by a doctor who was also, based on his preface, a temperance advocate. Also includes eight songs (music and lyrics). Sabin 41723. Good. Front free endpaper absent, front flyleaf loose but included, corners rubbed, hinges weakening.

57. [Medical; Military] Pringle, John


London: Printed for A. Millar, D. Wilson, and T. Durham, in the Strand; and T. Payne, next the Mews-gate, near St. Martin’s Church., 1753. Second edition, corrected with additions. xxvii, [1], 403 pp., plus 50-page index following text. 8vo. Full calf.

A treatise on diseases suffered by soldiers in the army, written by a military physician who was present at the battle of Culloden. The original edition was published in 1752, and followed quickly by this revised version the next year, with additional revised editions appearing throughout the 18th century, though it was not printed in the United States until 1810. Includes an appendix containing ‘Experiments upon Septic and Antiseptic Substances. with Remarks relating to their Use in the Theory of Medicine.’ “This watershed work has probably not received the credit it deserves. Like his countryman James Lind, Pringle had quickly

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recognized hospitals as the chief causes of sickness and death in the army. His special contributions were the first scientific account of epidemiology in the field and prevention of cross-infection.” (Blair, Oxford Dictionary of National Biography). Austin 1565. Garrison-Morton 2150: “Pringle, founder of modern military medicine, was Physician-General of the British Army from 1744 to 1752. His books lay down the principles of military sanitation and the ventilation of barracks, gaols, hospital ships, etc. He did much to improve the lot of soldiers, and it was due to remarks in his book that foot-soldiers were given blankets when on service. The preface of the book includes an account of the origin of the Red Cross idea (the neutrality of military hospitals on the battlefield).” ESTC T55666.

Good. Rebacked with new leather, original backstrip laid down, some restoration to corners and top margin of title and preface pages, new front free endpaper. Front hinge beginning to loosen, ink ownership information on front paste-down, contents page, and first text page (‘James Sheldon Jun., Sept 23d. 1838, Geneva College, New York.’) with slight transfer to opposite leaf.

58. [Medical] Albee, Fred H.
Bone-Graft Surgery

A foundational work establishing a new frontier in orthopedic surgery. Albee first performed a bone graft procedure in 1906, and adapted the procedure to spinal fusion in 1911. He also invented the Albee Bone Mill, which made possible the treatment of tuberculosis and other bone ailments. His techniques often helped surgeons avoid amputation of limbs during treatment of wounded soldiers in World War I. He spearheaded the opening of the first purely orthopedic hospital in the United States in 1917, and personally performed over half the bone grafts done during World War I. Garrison-Morton 5757: “Albee as the first to employ living bone grafts as internal splints. He used cutting machines and saws to make inlaid, perfectly-fitting grafts.” Very good. Faint stain to top edge of front board, top margin (1/8 inch) of first section of pages, and top ridge of remaining pages.

59. [Medical] Amory, R.; Webber, S.G.
A Contribution to the Physiological Study of Veratrum Viride and Veratria, (With Experiments on Lower Animals, Made at La Grange St. Laboratory, 1869).
Boston: David Clapp & Son, 1869. First edition. 66, [1] pp. 8vo. First appearance in book form - originally printed in the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal. An account of experiments by the authors with the poisonous plant and its extracts, along with a historical survey of its use to treat rheumatism, neuralgia, and hypertension. Tables throughout, single illustration, bibliography follows text. Rather scarce, with no copies available on the market at the time of our research, and only 7 copies listed in institutional holdings. Very good. Faint stain to top page margin, minor wear to corners.

See items 46, 48, & 51.

60. [Medical] Andral, G. [Gabriel]; Spillan, D.
Medical Clinic: Diseases of the Chest. Condensed and Translated, with Observations

A treatise on cardiopulmonary disease by the French physician who also wrote the first monography on haematology. Good. Joints cracked but holding, boards rubbed, front free endpaper absent, ink gift note on title page.
61. **[Medical]** Atkinson, William B.  
*A Biographical Dictionary of Contemporary American Physicians and Surgeons.*  
Originally published in 1878, revised and enlarged in 1880. A compilation of short biographical sketches of numerous physicians and surgeons of the 19th century, with indexes by name and locality. Garrison-Morton 6715.1. Rather scarce - original printings seem to be held in institutional collections; we found no copies in the trade, and no auction records. Very good. Rebound in library cloth by University Bindery of St. Louis, with new end sheets. Light stain on title page.  

62. **[Medical]** Barkley, A.H.  
*Kentucky’s Pioneer Lithotomists*  
C.J. Krehbiel & Company, Publishers, Cincinnati, 1913. First edition. 159 pp. 8vo. A biographical account of several doctors in Kentucky focusing on the practice of lithotomy. Lithotomy is the surgical removal of calculi (i.e., stones formed in hollow organs such as the kidney). Doctors featured are from the 18th and 19th centuries, and include: Dr. Ephraim McDowell; Dr. Benjamin Winslow Dudley; Dr. James Mills Bush; Dr. Robert Peter. Also mentioned is Absolom Driver, an African-American janitor at Transylvania University Medical Hall, whose duties included cleaning the operating room, holding down patients (no anesthesia existed at the time), and supplying and preparing cadavers for dissection.  
Also included are photographs of medical equipment, examples of extracted stones, portraits of the doctors, and documents, etc. related to their careers. Near fine. Inscribed & signed (‘To Cap. F. Houston Shaw with the compliments of the author, A H Barkley, 4-16-19’) on title page, with an additional credential (‘FACS.’) added by author next to his name. Boards faintly rubbed.  

63. **[Medical]** Barth, M.; Roger, M. Henri  
*Traite Pratique d’Auscultation ou Expose Methodique des Diverses Applications de ce Mode d’Examen a l’Etat Physiologique et Morbide de l’Economie. Suivi d’un Precis de Percussion*  
Good. Former library copy (University of Pennsylvania), usual marks. Signed by both authors on colophon, which states that copies found without these signatures will be deemed counterfeit, and the publishers will prosecute those distributing them. Backstrip replaced with cloth tape, boards rubbed, front sewings weakening, scattered foxing throughout.  

64. **[Medical]** Beaumont, William; Beaumont, Samuel  
*The Physiology of Digestion, with Experiments on the Gastric Juice.*  
Burlington: Chauncey Goodrich, 1847. Second edition. 303, [1] pp. 8vo. Revised edition of the 1833 medical treatise on digestion by a U.S. Army surgeon, with corrections by Samuel Beaumont, M.D. Garrison Morton 989: “Alexis St. Martin, a Canadian half breed who had sustained a gastric fistula, was treated and investigated by Beaumont. With his human medium, Beaumont was the first to study digestion and the movements of the stomach in vivo. His work on the subject was the most important before Pavlov.” Referenced in Hoolihan 1393. Good. Rebacked with new black cloth, original backstrip laid in. Pages heavily toned & moderately foxed throughout, bookplate of Dr. Chas. F. Guillou, U.S. Navy on front endpaper.  

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65. [Medical] Blanton, Wyndham B. [Bolling]
Medicine in Virginia in the Eighteenth Century
Richmond: Garrett & Massie, Incorporated, 1931. First edition, limited. #202 of 1750 copies. x, 449 pp. 4to. An overview of early colonial Virginian medicine. Includes facsimiles of early American documents, including titles pages from the libraries of Virginia doctors, advertisements, letters, and a ground plan of the revolutionary hospital at the Palace at Williamsburg. Several photographs as well, including several portraits, and an image of George Washington’s false teeth. Appendices list doctors in Virginia’s army and navy during the American Revolution, medical entries from Bristol Parish records, extracts from Dr. Francis Taylor of Orange County’s diary. Extensive bibliography and index follow text. This volume was released a year after Blanton’s work on seventeenth-century medicine in Virginia, which was published by William Byrd Press. A nineteenth-century volume followed two years later, which was also published by Garrett & Massie, and bound uniformly with the volume offered here. Near fine. Ink name & date and bookplate remnant on front endpaper.

History of Osteopathy, and Twentieth-Century Medical Practice.
Cincinnati: Press of Jennings and Graham, 1905. First edition. xi, 428 pp. 8vo. An early and important cornerstone in the literature of osteopathic medicine, published during the lifetime of Andrew Taylor Still (1828-1917), who founded the American School of Osteopathy just 13 years earlier. Though well-represented in institutional collections, it appears quite scarce in the trade, with only reissues currently available, and only one record of sale at auction in the last 30 years.

From the preface: “The compilation of the History of Osteopathy and Twentieth-Century Medical Practice was not undertaken because of a pressing demand. It seemed to have dawned upon the mind of several osteopaths about the same time that such a work ought to be issued during the life of Dr. Andrew Taylor Still and others most intimately connected with the origin and early development of the science. The author was requested by several of his professional friends to undertake the work, which he did with much reluctance. He felt that he had a great responsibility resting upon him. Once thoroughly entered upon the work, the magnitude of the task became evident; but the richness of the mine of truth in which he was delving, made the search one of constantly growing interest. Direct information was obtained from Dr. A. T. Still and from many who were intimate with him before Osteopathy was known and during its process of development. Many of the facts given are drawn from the authors personal knowledge; and others are from traditions or unwritten history which has become the common property of scores who are acquainted with the development of Osteopathy and of those who have known Dr. Still for years. The chapters relating to other systems of medicine and methods of procedure in treating diseases of the human body were not contemplated in the original plan. In order that Osteopathy might be seen in its true relations, and its independent position in the science and art of healing be fully understood, it seemed necessary to present a few facts concerning present medical practices. This was the more imperative because of the vilification and constant misrepresentation of Osteopathy by the established medical profession. It will require no stretch of the imagination to see that the facts at first sight apparently foreign to Osteopathy are an integral part of the history.” Very good. Hinges just starting, minor wear to corners.

67. [Medical] Bucknill, John Charles; Tuke, Daniel H.
Philadelphia: Blanchard and Lea, 1858. First edition. xvi, 536 pp., 32-page terminal publisher ad. 8vo. John Charles Bucknill was a psychiatrist and mental health reformer, Daniel H. Tuke was a Quaker, and an advocate for humane treatment of the mentally ill (his great-grandfather and grandfather co-founded The Retreat, which revolutionized care of the insane, and inspired the foundation of other such facilities). This manual became a standard work on lunacy. It provides detailed information on the...
perspective of various cultures throughout history on insanity, definitions and classifications of mental disorders, diagnostic and pathological information, statistics, and forms of treatment recommended for them. Garrison-Morton 4934: “Bucknill and Tuke were both distinguished neurologists, and advocates of no restraint in the institutional treatment of mental patients. Their book was for many years the standard English work on psychological medicine.” Good. Stain to bottom corner which with the exception of first and last gathering affects only the margin of the pages, minor restoration to spine head & foot.

68. [Medical] Cilento, Raphael
Tropical Diseases in Australasia: A Handbook
W.R. Smith & Paterson Pty. Ltd., Brisbane, 1940. First edition. xii, 371 pp. 8vo. A regional handbook of diseases specific to ‘...the Austral-Pacific region [, i.e.,] tropical Australia, Melanesia, and Western Polynesia...’ The author in his preface explains that the geographic location of the research presented here provides an unfettered examination of various diseases the study of which, in other regions, is confused by factors not present in Australasia. Near fine. Inscribed & signed (‘With Compliments, R.W. Cilento’) on front endpaper. Three ink stamps (Approved: Leo W. Peterson, Lt. Col., Executive Off. 135th Med. Regt.) on front endpapers.

69. [Medical] Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association; Weiskotten, Herman G.; Schwitalla, Alphonse M.; Cutter, William D.; Anderson, Hamilton H.; Wilbur, Ray Lyman
Medical Education in the United States, 1934-1939
American Medical Association, Chicago, 1939. [viii], 259 pp. Appendices and index follow text, including a fold-out pattern map contrasting two schools of medicine. Fold-out distribution map of medical schools in the United States, and several other charts and diagrams, in text. Good. Former library copy, usual marks. Corners lightly creased.

70. [Medical] Davis, Aubrey B.; Dreyfuss, Mark S.
The Finest Instruments Ever Made: A Bibliography of Medical, Dental, Optical, and Pharmaceutical Company Trade Literature; 1700-1939

71. [Medical] De Lint, J.G.; Singer, Charles (Foreword)
Atlas of the History of Medicine I. Anatomy
Paul B. Hoeber, Inc., New York, 1931. First edition. 96 pp. Folio. Figures illustrating the history of anatomy, including 199 engraved illustrations. Divided into several chapters: From the Earliest Times to Vesalius; Andreas Vesalius; From Vesalius to the Beginning of the Eighteenth Century; Anatomy in the Eighteenth Century; Anatomy in the First Half of the Nineteenth Century; The Widening of the Field of Discovery.
Very good. Spine & edges lightly faded, owner bookplate and ink stamp of R. [Russell] Plato Schwartz on front endpaper - Schwartz was Assistant Professor of Orthopedic Surgery at the University of Rochester School of Medicine & Dentistry, and helped form the Myodynamics Laboratory which studied human locomotion.

72. [Medical] Drake, Daniel; Smith, S. Hanbury; Smith, Francis G.

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Garrison-Morton 1777: “Vol. 2 posthumously published as 2nd series... This classical contribution to the social history of N. America includes the most important work on the natural history of malaria published up to that time.” Good. Ends of backstrip and rear hinge professionally repaired, scattered light foxing to pages.

73. [Medical] Elyot, Thomas [Knyght, Thomas Eliot]
The Castel of Helth (Scholars’ Facsimiles & Reprints)
Scholars’ Facsimiles & Reprints, New York, S.D. 94 ff. 8vo. Facsimile reprint of 1541 augmented edition, from the copy owned by Dr. A.S.W. Rosenbach. A popular treatise on medicine, intended to place a scientific knowledge of the art within the reach of those unacquainted with Greek. This work, though scoffed at by the faculty, was appreciated by the general public, and speedily went through seventeen editions. Very good. Front & end matter lightly foxed.

74. [Medical] Emmet, Thomas Addis
The Birthday Dinner to Thomas Addis Emmet, M.D., LL.D. Given by His Professional Friends at Delmonico’s, New York, May 29, 1905, with an Autobiographical Narrative
New York: The Bradstreet Press, 1905. 176 pp. 8vo. An elaborate memento of Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet’s 77th birthday celebration, including: an engraved frontispiece portrait of Emmet, facsimile images of place cards and menu, a complete list of the menu (which is entirely in French) and toastmasters, a transcript of the proceedings (including speeches by seven colleagues in attendance), transcripts of letters received by the committee that planned the dinner, an incomplete list of those in attendance, mentions of the party in the press, letters associated with Emmet’s receipt of the Loving Cup, and Emmet’s autobiographical sketch. Photographic portraits of numerous notable professionals throughout. Quotations from Shakespeare present at the head and foot of many pages. Very good. Presentation copy inscribed to Harry L. Knapp, M.D. and signed by author -- with Madison Avenue address reference -- on dedication page. Pages lightly toned, front board faintly soiled.

75. [Medical] Flint, Austin
Medical Ethics and Etiquette: The Code of Ethics Adopted by the American Medical Association, with Commentaries
New York: D. Appleton and Company, 1883. First edition. [i], 97 pp., 6-page terminal publisher ad. 8vo. An enumeration of the AMA code of ethics, originally established in 1847. Austin Flint provides his commentary, which makes interesting reading today -- this code has changed four times since its inception. Very good. Boards faintly soiled.

76. [Medical] Fuchs, Ernest; Duane, A. [Alexander]
Text-Book of Ophthalmology

Alexander Duane’s English translation of Fuch’s 1889 work Lehrbuch der Augenheilkunde - Garrison-Morton 5935: “Fuch’s textbook was an outstanding contribution to the literature, and was translated into many languages. The last English edition appeared in 1933.” Divided into four sections: Examination of the Eye; Diseases of the Eye; Anomalies of Refraction and Accommodation; Operations. Near fine. Minimal restoration to spine head & foot.
77. [Medical] Hammond, William A.
A Treatise on Insanity in its Medical Relations.

78. [Medical] Hammond, William A.
A Treatise on Insanity in its Medical Relations.

79. [Medical] Hayward, Geo. [George]
Surgical Reports, and Miscellaneous Papers on Medical Subjects.
Rutkow GS35: “… replete with important surgical topics, including ligature of the carotid artery, vesico-vaginal fistula… hydrophobia, statistics on amputation, and the general use of anesthetic agents. In chapter 12, Hayward provides one of the earliest descriptions of pulmonary complications suffered in burn injury.” Very good. Some restoration to spine ends, endpapers foxed, light stain on top page corner.

Four Centuries of Medical History in Canada and a Sketch of the Medical History of Newfoundland, in Two Volumes
A medical history of Canada from the earliest settlement by Europeans, which the preface notes is “much more than a physician’s textbook,” as no “national history is complete which does not take full account of the profound effects of the several diseases which have afflicted the country... and of the progressive efforts to stay their ravages.” The foreword also notes that in “no country is the history of medicine so well preserved as in Canada... The Jesuit missioner with meticulous care recounted the happenings of each day... [and from] these diaries and records the early history of the country has been written, in great measure, and from them much may be gleaned of the history of medicine.” Garrison-Morton 6583: “The authoritative work on the history of medicine in Canada.” Good. Former library copy, usual marks. Rear hinge of both volumes repaired, first gathering of pages in vol. 1 repaired at binding.

81. [Medical] Holt, L. [Luther] Emmett
The Diseases of Infancy and Childhood, for the Use of Students and Practitioners of Medicine
really complete and authoritative American text on the subject [of pediatrics].” Some scuffs to leather, joints weakening, rear hinge weakening, ink name on front endpaper.

82. [Medical] Jackson, Samuel
The Principles of Medicine, Founded on the Structure and Functions of the Animal Organism.
Philadelphia: Carey & Lea, 1832. xx, 630 pp. 8vo. A general guide to medical practice, divided into sections based on the various systems of the body, incorporating information drawn from three different schools of thought: symptomatic medicine, organic medicine, and physiological medicine. Good. Former library copy, with McGill University marks, rebound in green cloth with new endpapers. Page edges lightly stained - affects only margin except on first three pages.

83. [Medical] Jenner, Edward
An Inquiry into the Causes and Effects of the Variolae Vaccinae, a Disease Discovered in Some of the Western Counties of England, Particularly Gloucestershire, and Known by the Name of the Cow Pox.
R. Lier & C., Milan, 1923. Limited edition, one of 500 copies. iv, 75 pp. 4to. Facsimile reprint of the 1798 original, published 125 years later, on the 100-year anniversary of Edward Jenner’s death. 4 color plates.

Garrison-Morton 2529.3 and 5423: “Jenner established the fact that a ‘vaccination’ or inoculation with vaccinia (cowpox) lymph matter protects against smallpox. What is probably the first mention of anaphylaxis appears on p. 13... He performed his first vaccination on May 14, 1796. The above work, describing 23 successful vaccinations, announced to the world one of the greatest triumphs in the history of medicine. Jennerian vaccination soon superseded the protective inoculation of material from human cases of smallpox, which had previously been in vogue... Several facsimile editions have been published. As a result of the success of Jenner’s vaccine natural smallpox was eradicated. The official declaration was made by the World Health Organization on May 8, 1980.”

Near fine in very good jacket. Includes original onion skin jacket and publisher’s box. Minimal wear to board corners, a few 1/2 inch chips from fragile jacket’s edges, box edges rubbed with one small tear to box closure. Bookplate of Jerome Glaser M.D. on front paste-down, tipped in on front free endpaper is a card with a lengthy gift note to Dr. Glaser from a patient, dated March 28, 1938, in which they express thanks for his help, and mention that this book may be of interest because it is ‘the first book in which the phenomenon of hypersensitivity was described.’.

84. [Medical] King, John
American Eclectic Obstetrics.

85. [Medical] Latham, P.M.
Lectures on Subjects Connected with Clinical Medicine: Comprising Diseases of the Heart.
Philadelphia: Ed. Barrington & Geo. D. Haswell., 1847. Volume 1 of 2, including lectures I-XXXVIII. 365 pp., 34-page publisher catalog bound in following text. 8vo. The second volume of this work (not offered here), is notable for its description of coronary thrombosis, though the term itself is not used. (Garrison-Morton 2755.1). Good. Joints open but holding, boards rubbed with minor loss, scattered light foxing throughout, ink name, address, and date (‘Alfred Ludlow Carroll, M.D., 179 ---- St, N.Y., 1853.’).
86. [Medical] Leonardo, Richard A.  
**History of Surgery**  

**History of Gynecology: Gynecology from Ancient Egypt to Modern Times**  
Froben Press, New York, 1944. First edition. xx, 434 pp., 25 plates follow text, including images of instruments used by gynecologists in ancient Pompeii. 8vo. A medical history of gynecology from its beginnings in Ancient Egypt, by the author of American Surgeon Abroad. Dedicated to the Rochester General Hospital, where Leonardo served his internship, and where his wife received her training as a nurse. Garrison-Morton 6306. Very good. Includes original jacket. Faint cup ring stain on front board, jacket toned & lightly foxed, with tape repairs to corners on along edges on reverse. See items 30 & 86.

88. [Medical] Louis, E. Ch. A. [Pierre Charles Alexandre]; Cowan, Charles  
**Pathological Researches on Phthisis.**  
Washington: Printed and Published by Duff Green, 1836. 293 pp. 8vo. Author’s initials incorrectly listed as E. Ch. A. on title page. Translated from the original French with introduction, notes, additions, and an essay on treatment by Charles Cowan. An important work on tuberculosis, significant for its application of statistics to pathology. Louis was also known for introducing the term ‘typhoid fever’. Garrison-Morton 3221: “Louis’ researches were based on 358 dissections and 1,960 clinical cases, and included a numerical study of extra-pulmonary lesions.” Good. Boards a bit rubbed, light stain on top page edge.

89. [Medical] Louis, P. Ch. A. [Pierre Charles Alexandre]; Trousseau, M.; Shattuck, G.C.  
**Anatomical, Pathological and Therapeutic Researches on the Yellow Fever of Gibraltar of 1828; from Observations Taken by Himself and M. Trousseau, as Members of the French Commission at Gibraltar; Library of Practical Medicine Vol X**  
Boston: Charles C. Little and James Brown, 1839. First edition. xxiii, 374 pp. 8vo. Translated directly from Pierre Louis’s manuscript, the original French version of which was not printed until 1844. The second important volume published on yellow fever, following the effort of Benjamin Rush printed in 1794. Louis was also known for introducing the term ‘typhoid fever’. “One more, as in the case of his book on typhoid fever, one must pay homage to Louis for his cool objectivity in handling facts and for his clear analysis of results... The descriptions [of fatal cases] are masterpieces of clarity and precision and would do credit to a modern medical service or autopsy room” (Bloomfield, Bibliography of communicable diseases, 491). Very good. Ex-library, usual internal marks, no external marks. Corners lightly rubbed, nk name on front flyleaf.

90. [Medical] Mullett, Charles F. (Editor)  
**The Letters of Dr. George Cheyne to the Countess of Huntingdon**  
Huntington Library, San Marino, 1940. First edition. xxiv, 64 pp. Correspondence between Dr. George Cheyne and the Countess of Huntingdon. Cheyne was among the early advocates of exercise as a means of promoting health, and was also a sufferer and early advocate of treatment for hypochondria, once called ‘Cheyne’s disease’. Of note is the fact that Dr. Samuel Johnson twice recommended one of Cheyne’s works (‘The
English Malady...’) to Boswell. Not in Garrison-Morton, though several other of Cheyne’s works are. Fine in near fine jacket. Tiny nick on top edge of jacket, otherwise an exceptional copy.

91. [Medical] Parsons, Usher

Directions for Making Anatomical Preparations, Formed on the Basis of Pole, Marjolin and Breschet, and Including the New Method of Mr. Swan.
Philadelphia: Carey & Lea, 1831. First edition. xxiv, 316 pp., 8-page terminal publisher ad follows text, with smaller 4-page ad for the Encyclopaedia Americana bound in after. 8vo. Original full calf, orange morocco spine label, gilt titles & rules. 4 plates, engraved by J. Yeager, precede the appendix. Good. Boards rubbed, top corner of rear board discolored, front & end matter foxed.

92. [Medical] Salmon, William; [Bate, George]; [Goddard, Jonathan]; [Shipton, James]

Pharmacopoeia Bateana: or, Bate’s Dispensatory...

A translation from the last Latin copy of Dr. George Bate’s posthumously published Pharmacopoeia Bateana. “George Bate (1608–1668)... [was a] physician and author... Early observers may have labelled him a puritan, but when Charles I established the court in Oxford Bate became a member of the royal party, and was made physician to the king... In 1656 he was part of the board of physicians which recommended the establishment of college of physicians in Edinburgh. However, Bate is best known for his published defence of Charles I in his confrontation with parliament... Despite his association with Charles I, Bate became physician to the Charterhouse in 1643 and to Oliver Cromwell as general of the parliamentary army. In 1651 Bate and Lawrence Wright, physician-in-ordinary and Bate’s senior by twenty years, ministered to Cromwell, who was dangerously ill in Edinburgh; Cromwell named Bate his chief physician in 1653... Bate left a posthumous collection of his prescriptions, Pharmacopoeia Bateana, edited by his long-time apothecary, Jack Shipton, and published in 1688. Bate’s remedies encompassed medicinal waters, spirits, oils, salts, electuaries, and infusions like rosa solis, which Bate vouched was good for the heart and liver. William Salmon published a second edition in 1691, dedicated to William III, which was 1000 pages in length and contained some of the recipes of Jonathan Goddard, including his eponymous drops for apoplexy.” (Furdell, Oxford Dictionary of National Biography)

“In 1699 Salmon joined in the controversy over the role of the Royal College of Physicians. The college leadership came under attack as it attempted to implement its own internal disciplinary actions against certain members, to prosecute impostors practising outside the bounds of the college, and to maintain control over the Society of Apothecaries through establishing a dispensary... Salmon’s Rebuke to the Authors of a Blew-Book, Call’d The State of Physick in London (1699) warned against the college’s continuing monopolization of the profession. Salmon went on to publish Collectanea medica: the Country Physician (1703), and a translation of Thomas Sydenham’s Processus integri, simply titled The Practice of Physick (1707). Salmon published Botanologia: the English Herbal in 1710–11, a work later recalled as ‘the swan song of the great English herbalists’. Salmon’s works are included in Bibliotheca Salomea (1713), a somewhat inaccurate, incomplete, and complicated work. This claims that Salmon helped to compile Bibliothèque des philosophes (1672) and that he contributed entries to Dictionnaire hermetique (1695). Salmon also edited and translated at least portions of Pharmacopoeia Londinensis (1678, 1682, 1685, 1691, 1696, 1707, 1716) and Pharmacopoeia Bateana (1694, 1700), as well as compiling Officina chymica, Systema medicinale, and Phylaxa medicinae. Salmon drew most of the information he incorporated into his writings from his extensive personal library. Indeed there is little evidence that he made any original contribution to medical knowledge.” (Wilson, ODNB)

Good. Rebacked with new leather. Two bookplates of Dr. Ward Beecher Whitcomb of Batavia, NY on front endpaper, with his ink stamp on title page. ‘Anne Stewkley’ written neatly with quill pen on front flyleaf and rear endpaper.

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93. [Medical] Sayre, Lewis A.

94. [Medical] Scudamore, Charles
A Treatise on the Nature and Cure of Gout and Rheumatism, Including General Considerations on Morbid States of the Digestive Organs; Some Remarks on Regimen; and Practical Observations on Gravel.

A study of gout and rheumatism based on extensive observations in the field, with commentary on the effects of gout on the human body as a whole. Austin 1714. Very good. Rebacked with original leather, original red leather spine label laid down. Personal copy of Henry Foster, founder of Clifton Springs Sanitarium, with his name on front endpaper.

95. [Medical] Shaw, John; Anderson, William
A Manual for the Student of Anatomy; Containing Rules for Displaying the Structure of the Body, so as to Exhibit the Elementary Views of Anatomy, and Their Application to Pathology and Surgery.

96. [Medical] Smellie, William; Hamilton, A.; Young, Thomas
A Set of Anatomical Tables, with Explanations, and an Abridgment of the Practice of Midwifery, with a View to Illustrate a Treatise on That Subject, and Collection of Cases. to which are added Notes and Illustrations, Adapted to the present Improved Method of Practice.
Worcester: Isaiah Thomas, 1793. First Worcester edition, with new set of plates, corrected and revised. iv, 84 pp. 8vo. Forty engraved plates, the 40th of which is supplied by Dr. Thomas Young and Dr. A. Hamilton, both practitioners of midwifery at Edinburgh. A guide to midwifery with numerous illustrations, originally published in London in 1754. Sabin 82253. Austin 1755. Evans 26166. Very good. Rebound with new endpapers: navy blue cloth spine over grey-blue cloth covered boards, original black morocco spine label with gilt titles laid down. Foxing throughout, two ink names, ink name stamp, and pencil name on front flyleaf.


Originally published in 1843 by Lea and Blanchard, Smith’s atlas was produced under the supervision of William E. Horner, as an accompaniment to Horner’s Special Anatomy and Histology. Horner was one of the authorities on anatomy at the time - his Treatise on Pathological Anatomy (1829) was the first textbook on pathology published in the United States, and he is credited for
introducing modern pathology into American medical school curricula (Horrocks, American National Biography). Detailed illustrations throughout (nearly 650 in all) diagram the various parts of every portion of the human body. Good. Rebacked with original backstrip laid down, front & end matter lightly foxed, page ridge a bit smudged, pencil name on front endpaper.

98. [Medical] Smith, Truman

An Examination of the Question of Anaesthesia, Arising on the Memorial of Charles Thomas Wells, Presented to the United States Senate, Second Session, Thirty-Second Congress, and Referred to a Select Committee, of which the Hon. Isaac P. Walker is Chairman. Prepared for the Information of Said Committee.

Originally published in 1853. A collection of evidence presented to the United States Senate in support of the claim of the dentist Horace Wells to the invention of anaesthesia. There was a dispute between Wells and several others (William Morton, Charles Jackson), each of whom claimed discovery of the same procedure for use in surgical applications: “Morton helped Wells arrange a demonstration of his discovery for a class at Harvard Medical School. In the course of the demonstration, a volunteer was found who was willing to have a tooth removed while under the influence of nitrous oxide. However, the volunteer did appear to experience pain, perhaps because he had not inhaled a sufficient amount of gas. He cried out, and the demonstration was pronounced a “humbug affair” by the onlookers. Deeply stung, Wells returned to Hartford and suffered another bout of ill health, brought on, he said, by the failure of his demonstration. The following year, William Morton, on the advice of Boston doctor Charles T. Jackson, successfully demonstrated the use of ether as an anesthetic for dental and medical surgery. Despite the fact that Wells referred to this as his “old discovery,” Morton patented the discovery of ether as a dental anesthetic and sold the rights to it. This set off what Wells’s wife termed the “gas war,” and the conflict continues to this day over who legitimately earned the credit and the financial benefits of discovering anesthesia.” (Gordon, American National Biography)

Sabin 84445: “In the introduction to the 1858 edition, Smith states that the work was first published in the second session of the 32d Congress (1852–1853), at Washington. Some of the depositions are dated in January, 1853. Mr. Smith’s pamphlet and the memorial of Mr. Wells presented the claims of the father of the latter, Horace Wells, a dentist of Hartford, to being the first to discover the practical value of anaesthesia when he made use of nitrous oxide in 1844; it was also urged that his heirs should receive any financial reward incidental thereto. The occasion was the agitation in Congress toward the appropriation of the sum of $100,000 to purchase from Dr. William G. T. Morton of Boston the surrender of patents issued to him and Dr. Charles T. Jackson, after their introduction of the use of ether in surgery in 1846. The superior claims of Dr. C. W. Long of Georgia who had operated with ether as early as 1842, and of Dr. Jackson, who had suggested its use to Dr. Morton, were also brought forward by supporters. Dr. Jackson recognized Dr. Long’s priority, and Congress let the whole matter drop. Flagg’s ‘Art of Anaesthesia,’ 1922, contains facsimiles of documents relating to Dr. Long’s operation.” Very good. Ink gift note (‘Compliments of Dr. C.S. Goodrich Brooklyn, To Dr. L. B. Cotes’) on front endpaper (Cotes was a physician in Batavia, NY). Spine faded, stain along top page margin, light stain to bottom corner of pages along binding edge.

99. [Medical] Stokes, William

The Diseases of the Heart and the Aorta.
Philadelphia: Lindsay and Blakiston, 1854. First edition. xvi, 689 pp. 8vo. Table of cases and extensive index follow text. One of two important works written by Stokes on cardiac and pulmonary diseases. Stokes also wrote one of the first treatises on the use of the stethoscope. Garrison-Morton 2760: “On pp. 320-27 is to be found Stokes’s account of fatty degeneration of the heart, in which he so well described the periodic form of respiration now known as ‘Cheyne-Stokes breathing.’ Stokes also gave the first description of paroxysmal tachycardia (p. 161).” Very good. Former library copy, only a few marks. A few signs of restoration to spine.

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100. [Medical] Stokes, William; Dr. Acland; Hudson, Alfred
London: The New Sydenham Society, 1882. Iv, 596 pp. 8vo. One of two important works written by Stokes on cardiac and pulmonary diseases. Originally published in 1837, reissued in 1882 by the New Sydenham Society. Includes a memoir of Stokes by Dr. Acland. Stokes also wrote one of the first treatises on the use of the stethoscope.

Garrison-Morton 2213: “Stokes, most prominent of the Irish school of medicine, established his reputation by his book on diseases of the chest. Important among its contents are his discovery of a stage of pneumonia prior to that described by Laennec as the first, his observations that contraction of the side has sometimes followed the cure of pneumonia and that paralysis of the intercostal muscles and diaphragm may result from pleurisy, and his employment of the stethoscope as an aid to the detection of foreign bodies in the air passages.” Very good. Former library copy. New backstrip and endpapers, original backstrip laid down, ink ‘withdrawn’ stamp on title page and top of first text page - no other library marks.

101. [Medical] Stone, Eric
Medicine Among the American Indians (Clio Medica: A Series of Primers on the History of Medicine, Volume VII [7])

102. [Medical] Sydenham, Thomas; Greenhill, Dr. [William Alexander]; Latham, R.G.
The Works of Thomas Sydenham, M.D., Translated from the Latin Edition of Dr. Greenhill with a Life of the Author, in Two Volumes
London: The Sydenham Society / C. and J. Adlard, Printers, 1848. First thus. Complete in two volumes, printed in 1848 and 1850, respectively. cvi, 276; vii, 395 pp. 8vo.

A collection of the works of the 17th-century physician known as ‘the English Hippocrates’, who was the first to create a tincture of opium, which he called laudunum. Sydenham also contributed to modern medical nosology by carefully comparing individual cases, and types of diseases, in an attempt to more effectively treat ailments. Garrison-Morton 64: “Best English translation of Sydenham’s works,” and from another listing discussing the same author, ‘Sydenham is one of the greatest figures in internal medicine, and has been called the ‘Father of English Medicine’. His reputation rests on his firsthand accounts of such conditions as the malarial fevers of his times, gout, scarlatina, measles, etc.” Near fine. Boards lightly rubbed, vol. 2 spine a bit toned, illegible pencil name on title page of vol. 1.

103. [Medical] Tanner, T.H.
A Manual of Clinical Medicine, and Physical Diagnosis. to which is added The Code of Ethics of the American Medical Association.
Philadelphia: Blanchard and Lea, 1856. Second American edition. xxiii, 252 pp. 8vo. A diagnostic guide for medical professionals. This edition includes the code of ethics of the American Medical Association. Good. Boards lightly rubbed (more pronounced along corners), top edge lightly stained, a few pages lightly foxed, several gatherings sprung but holding tightly, owner label on front endpaper.

104. [Medical] Taylor, Frances Long; Packard, Francis R.
Crawford W. Long & the Discovery of Ether Anesthesia
Paul B. Hoeber, Inc., New York, 1928. xiii, 237 pp. 8vo. An account of the controversial history of the discovery of ether anesthesia, putting forth the evidence that Crawford Long had used ether as an anesthetic prior to those such as Morton and Jackson, who claimed to have invented the process. Referenced in Garrison-Morton 5664 (an entry for Crawford Long’s published work on the subject, released in 1849):

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“There is no doubt that Long was the first successfully to use ether vapour as an anaesthetic. This was on March 30 1842, at Jefferson, Georgia. Unfortunately he did not publish his results until others, notably Morton, had independently introduced it. See also the biography of Long by Frances Long Taylor, New York, 1928.” Good. Front hinge just beginning to weaken, front board faintly soiled, tiny spots on page ridge, bookplate of R. Plato Schwartz M.D. (Professor of Orthopedic Surgery, University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry) on front endpaper. Oxford University Press publisher’s label tipped in on title page and overlaying original publisher’s name, indicating OUP may have purchased some of the New York imprint.

105. [Medical] The Committee of Ohio State University College of Medicine; Upham, John H.J.

The Ohio State University College of Medicine: A Collection of Source Materials Covering a Century of Medical Progress, 1834-1934

The Brown Publishing Company, Blanchester, 1934. First edition. xvii, 572 pp. 8vo. First volume in A History of the College of Medicine of the Ohio State University, which the preface describes as ‘essentially documentary’, and consists of collected historical documents pertaining to the Willoughby Medical College’s history and faculty. List of medical schools in the United States founded before Willoughby precedes text.

“The village of Chagrin, founded in 1798, changed its name in 1834 to honor Dr. Westel Willoughby, a pioneer medical educator. That same year, the Willoughby University of Lake Erie was chartered, and the Willoughby Medical College opened its doors, signaling the beginning of medical education in northern Ohio. The Medical College trained 160 doctors, educated in contemporary methods of medicine, anatomy, chemistry, and surgery. Financial struggles and public outcry against grave-robbing -- which supplied cadavers for anatomy classes -- hampered the college’s development. The movement of faculty to Cleveland and the transfer of the state charter to Columbus hastened the demise of the Medical College in 1847, and laid the foundation for the establishment of the medical schools of Case Western and Ohio State universities.” - Ohio Historical Society Very good. Hinges weakening, corners rubbed.

106. [Medical] Thompson, Theophilus

Annals of Influenza or Epidemic Catarrhal Fever in Great Britain from 1510 to 1837.

London: The Seydenham Society, 1852. xvi, 406 pp., 2-page terminal publisher ad. 8vo. A history of over 325 years of data related to flu epidemics in Great Britain, with chapters related to specific outbreaks. Printed by The Sydenham Society, named after Thomas Sydenham, the 17th century physician who developed methods for collecting data on epidemics, comparing individual instances of similar ailments in an attempt to create more effective treatments. Garrison-Morton 5489. Good. Former library copy, deaccessioned from Queens County Medical Society (stamped ‘duplicate’), with usual marks. Rebacked with original backstrip laid down. Spine & edges faded.

107. [Medical] von Helmholtz, Hermann


Braunschweig: Freidrich Vieweg und Sohn., 1884. xi, 396; ix, 380 pp. Two volumes in one. 8vo. Maroon morocco spine & corners over light red cloth boards, gilt titles, green endpapers.

A collection of Hermann von Helmholtz’s lectures and speeches. von Helmholtz was a German physician, and an important figure in ophthalmology specifically, and the physiology of perception in general. He also made contributions to advancements in the sciences of mechanics and electromagnetism, and the largest association of research institutions in Germany bears his name (the Helmholtz Association).

Very good. Boards a bit rubbed & soiled, lightly foxed on a few pages.

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108. [Medical] Wilder, Alexander
*History of Medicine. A Brief Outline of Medical History and Sects of Physicians, from the Earliest Historic Period; with an Extended Account of the New Schools of the Healing Art in the Nineteenth Century, and Especially a History of the American Eclectic Practice of Medicine, Never Before Published.*

109. [Medical] Williams, Charles J.B. [James Blasius]
*Lectures on the Physiology and Diseases of the Chest, Including the Principles of Physical and General Diagnosis.* (Select Medical Library Extras Series)
Philadelphia: Haswell, Barrington, and Haswell., 1839. 347 pp. 8vo. 4-page publisher ad precedes title page, 8-page terminal publisher ad. A transcript of lectures by the British physician, originally delivered at the Anatomical School, Kinnerton Street, near St. George’s Hospital during the spring seasons of 1836 and 1837. Only published in book form in the United States. Williams was a Fellow of both the Royal Society and the College of Physicians, and served as president of the Royal Medical and Chirurgical Society for several years. He was among the first to adopt new techniques for physical examination, and became a specialist in the field discussed in this book. Good. Former library copy, usual marks. Joints beginning to split, lightly foxed throughout, ink names on endpapers and title page.

110. [Medical] Wunderlich, C.A.; Seguin, Edward
*Medical Thermometry, and Human Temperature*
New York: William Wood & Company, 1871. First edition. viii, 280 pp. 8vo. Abridgment by Edward Seguin of ‘On the Temperature in Diseases (see item 111), of which Fielding H. Garrison said “This classic work on temperature in disease laid the foundation of modern knowledge regarding clinical thermometry. Garrison has said of Wunderlich that he ‘found fever a disease and left it a symptom.’” (Garrison-Morton 2677) This edition also includes Seguin’s ‘Suggestions on Thermometry and Human Temperature’. Seguin published three works on thermometry, this being the first, and also invented a ‘physiological thermometer’ which indicated health by displaying a reading of zero. Near fine. Tiny restoration mark to spine head, Rochester Academy of Medicine bookplate on front endpaper, bottom corner faintly bumped, ink name on front flyleaf.

111. [Medical] Wunderlich, C.A.; Woodman, W. Bathurst
The New Sydenham Society, London, 1871. First American edition. xii, 468 pp. 8vo. Translated from the second German edition of the 1868 work Das Verhalten der Eigenwarme in Krankheiten. Includes 40 woodcuts (2 created specially for this edition) and 7 lithographs. Supplemental bibliography, fold-out charts, and index follow text. Garrison-Morton 2677: “This classic work on temperature in disease laid the foundation of modern knowledge regarding clinical thermometry. Garrison has said of Wunderlich that he ‘found fever a disease and left it a symptom.’ The book was translated into English and published by the New Sydenham Society in 1871.” Very good. Former library copy, usual marks. Minor binding restoration.

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112. [Medical] Wyeth, John A.
A Text-Book on Surgery: General, Operative, and Mechanical

A guide to surgery by the founder of the first post-graduate medical school in the United States, the New York Polyclinic Graduate Medical School and Hospital. Wyeth also served in the Confederate Army during the American Civil War as one of Morgan’s Raiders. Wyeth wrote innovative and widely used medical texts that introduced illustrations in color. (Davis, Encyclopedia of Alabama)

Good. Rebacked with new leather and endpapers, original leather backstrip laid down. Some restoration along edges. Boards rubbed, stain on bottom page corner (affects margin only), ink name & date on first text page.

113. [Military] Foote, Shelby
The Civil War: A Narrative, in Fourteen Volumes: Secession to Fort Henry; Fort Donelson to Memphis; Yorktown to Cedar Mountain; Second Manassas to Pocotaligo; Fredericksburg to Steel Bayou; Charleston Harbor to Vicksburg; Gettysburg to Draft Riots; Tullahoma to Missionary Ridge; Mine Run to Meridian; Red River to Spotsylvania; Yellow Tavern to Cold Harbor; James Crossing to Johnsonville; Petersburg Siege to Bentonville; Fort Stedman to Reconstruction
Vintage Books / Random House, 1986. First thus. Foote’s authoritative account of the American Civil War, reissued in a fourteen-volume anniversary edition, with period photographs, sketches, paintings, engravings, and maps included for the first time. Near fine. Each volume includes original jacket. Panels of jacket faintly rubbed as one usually sees (nearly inevitable with the metallic finish), jacket edges of vol. 5 lightly worn.

114. [Military] Freeman, Douglas Southall; Catton, Bruce; McPherson, James M.; Foote, Shelby; Grant, Ulysses S.; Sherman, William T. [Tecumseh]; Davis, Jefferson; Davis, William C.; Wiley, Bell I.; Chesnut, Mary; Stackpole, Edward J.; Ferguson, Ernest B.; Cooling, Benjamin Franklin; Glatthaar, Joseph T.; Cozzens, Peter; Whan, Virin E.; Coddington, Edwin B.; Boritt, Gabor S.; Miers, Earl Schenk; Murfin, James V.; Vandiver, Frank E.; Sears, Stephen W.
Easton Press Civil War Library, in 35 Volumes: Mary Chesnut’s Civil War, in Two Volumes; R.E. Lee: A Biography, in Four Volumes; Battle Cry of Freedom, in Two Volumes; The Life of Billy Yank; The Life of Johnny Reb;
The Civil War: A Narrative, in Three Volumes; Chancellorsville 1863; Sheridan in the Shenandoah; Forts Henry and Donelson; Partners in Command; This Terrible Sound: The Battle of Chickamauga; Fiasco at Fredericksburg; The Gettysburg Campaign, in Two Volumes; The Army of the Potomac Trilogy (Mr. Lincoln’s Army; Glory Road; A Stillness at Appomattox); Battle at Bull Run; Why the Confederacy Lost; The Web of Victory; The Gleam of Bayonets; Personal Memoirs of U.S. Grant; Memoirs of General William T. Sherman; Mighty Stonewall; To the Gates of Richmond; Jefferson Davis; The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government, in Two Volumes
The Easton Press, Norwalk, Connecticut, 1996. 8vo. Collector’s edition, full navy blue leather with elaborate gilt decorations, titles, and page ridges, with a gold ribbon marker bound into each volume.

A collection of many of the best historical works on the American Civil War, from complete histories of the conflict to accounts of specific battles and biographies of generals. Includes several titles that won the Pulitzer Prize. Each volume contains a color frontispiece, publisher’s inserts and bookplates are laid in, as well as the publisher’s letter thanking the original subscriber for their purchase. Fine. An exceptional set, with very minimal scuff marks on title panels of a couple volumes.

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115. [Military] Idriess, Ion L.; Chauvel, Harry
The Desert Column: Leaves from the Diary of an Australian Trooper in Gallipoli, Sinai, and Palestine
Angus & Robertson Limited, Sydney, 1939. Tenth edition. viii, 388 pp. 8vo. A published version of an Australian soldier’s World War I diary (the original is now in the War Memorial Library, Canberra). Printed maps from the author’s own sketches on endpapers. Idriess was wounded during his tour of duty, which included time in Palestine, Sinai, and Turkey. At Gallipoli he served as spotter for Billy Sing, a famous sniper for the Australian Imperial Force. This book was so popular upon its release that it went into a second edition within two weeks of its original release in 1932. Very good. Scattered discoloration on front board & spine, scattered light foxing, bookplate on front flyleaf presenting this copy as a gift from Randwick J.H.S. to David Levy Maths II, 1940.

116. [Military] The Seventh United States Army; White, Arthur; Goddard, W.B.
The Seventh United States Army in France and Germany, 1944-1945, in Three Volumes (Restricted Report of Operations)

117. [Mormonism] The Wife of a Mormon Elder, Recently from Utah [Ferris, Mrs. B.G.]
Female Life Among the Mormons: A Narrative of Many Years’ Personal Experience.
New York: Derby & Jackson, 1856. Early reprint. x, 449 pp., 6-page terminal publisher ad. 12mo. Color frontispiece of Brigham Young and his wives, color plates of a Mormon meeting, the death of the prophet (Joseph Smith), and Salt Lake City.

A partially fictionalized anti-Mormon firsthand account of the treatment of women in Mormon society, written by the wife of a Utah Mormon elder. Sabin 24185. Good. Several gatherings sprung but holding, boards a bit rubbed, scattered light foxing.

118. [Mythology; Mushrooms] Dallas, Ellen M.; Burgin, Caroline A.
Among the Mushrooms: A Guide for Beginners
Drexel Biddle, Publisher, 1900. First edition. xi, 175 pp. 8vo. Color frontispiece, one color plates in text, ten black & white photographic plates. A guide to mushrooms designed for the beginner, including a description of mushroom characteristics (how and where they grow, with detailed account of their structure); fungi classification; facts useful for distinguishing varieties; descriptions arranged according to cap color; descriptions of familiar varieties; and six keys with directions for use. Glossary, index, and four tables on the genera of agarics follow text. Near fine. Minimal wear to corners.

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119. [Mystery] Gruber, Frank
The Buffalo Box: A Simon Lash Mystery

120. [Mystery] Hawk, John
The House of Sudden Sleep

121. [Mystery] Wees, Frances S.
The Maestro Murders
The Mystery League, Inc., New York, 1931. 286 pp. 8vo. States ‘first edition’, but jacket does not have price. The jacket states, though, that ‘Mystery League books may be obtained only from United Cigar Store and Whelan Drug Store branches’, which seems to make a book club scenario unlikely. A psychoanalyst and a police commissioner investigate a murder. Near fine in very good jacket with Arthur Hawkins artwork. 1/2 inch chip from jacket spine base, with halo of a light moisture stain showing along its edges on reverse. Jacket edges lightly rubbed.

122. [Mystery] Wynne, Anthony
The Cotswold Case: A ‘Dr. Hailey’ Mystery
A.L. Burt Company, 1933. A.L. Burt reissue. 320 pp. 8vo. A mystery by an author known for his contributions to the ‘locked room’ sub-genre, which centers around seemingly impossible murders. We peeked, and it seems this novel would qualify. Very good in good jacket. Tiny ink stamp on front endpaper, sticker on front jacket flap, jacket rubbed, jacket & pages lightly toned.

123. [Occult; Spiritualism; Automatic Writing; Sir Arthur Conan Doyle] Stead, W.T.
The Blue Island: Experiences of a New Arrival Beyond the Veil
Dale News, Inc., Lily Dale, New York, 1942. 86 pp. Frontispiece spirit photo of Estelle Stead with W.T. Stead appearing as an apparition beside her. Photographic portraits of William & Estelle Stead precede text. A Spiritualist classic, supposedly spirit-written by the surviving relative of a man who died on the Titanic. Includes a letter by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who was associated with Spiritualism in the 1920s, when this work was originally published. This imprint is of particular interest, as it was printed in Lily Dale, New York, a hub of the Modern Spiritualist movement founded by the Fox sister. ‘The Blue Island’ seems to be a sort of spirit world purgatory to which W.T. Stead traveled after perishing in 1912. Very good. Wrappers lightly toned, faint ring stain on rear wrapper.

124. [Occult; Spiritualism; Automatic Writing] Bond, F. Bligh
The Company of Avalon: A Study of the Script of Brother Symon, Sub-Prior of Winchester Abbey in the Time of King Stephen
Basil Blackwell, Oxford, 1924. First edition. xxxix, 159, [1] pp. 8vo. Frontispiece of ‘the wall that found itself’, illustrations in text. A companion to The Gate of Remembrance, both of which explore Bond’s excavation of archaeological remains at Winchester Abbey, which was aided by spirit writing. Bond used spirit writing as a tool in several other digs. The automatic writing performed here was by a woman referred to only as ‘S.’, who claimed to be a twelfth-century monk (Brother Symon) reborn. Very good. Rear free endpaper removed with minor damage to paste-down

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125. [Occult; Spiritualism] Owen, Robert Dale
*Footfalls on the Boundary of Another World. With Narrative Illustrations.*
Philadelphia: J.B. Lippincott Company, 1869. 528 pp. 8vo. Reprint. The first of two works of spiritualism and the occult by the son of Utopian Socialist Robert Marcus Owen, originally published in 1859. It discusses apparitions and other supernatural phenomena from an intellectual standpoint. The son continued to fight for the political beliefs of the father, serving in the United States Congress, the Ordnance Commission, and the Freedmen’s Bureau. He was responsible for much of the content that ended up in the final draft of the Fourteenth Amendment. Very good. Former library copy, only a few marks. Spine faded. Advertisement for Lippincott’s magazines laid in.

$80

126. [Philosophy] Hall, Manly P. [Palmer]
*Culture of the Mind*

$75

127. [Presidential] Kunhardt, Dorothy Meserve & Philip B.
*Twenty Days: A Narrative in Text and Pictures of the Assassination of Abraham Lincoln*

$175

128. [Religion; Bible Study] Hamlin, H.
*The Youth’s Scripture Question Book, on the New Testament.*
Boston: Henry Hoyt / Printed by Bazin and Chandler, 1860. vi, 166 pp. 8vo. Original wrappers, sewn shoestring binding. A guide to scriptural study designed for young readers, focusing mostly on stories pertaining to Jesus Christ, but also including study questions about John the Baptist, Christ’s disciples, etc. Published during the American Civil War. Very good. Wrappers and front & end matter lightly stained.

$40

129. [Religion; Universalism] A Friend to St. Peter
*Four Dialogues Between the Apostle Saint Peter, and His Holiness the Pope of Rome, on the Most Important Controverted Doctrines, and Order of the Scapular, or, Carmelites.*
Dublin: Printed for the Author, and Sold at Johnstone’s; Methodist Book-Room; and By All the Booksellers., 1811. Second edition, corrected & enlarged. iv, 216 pp. 12mo. An indictment of various practices within Roman Catholicism at the time of publication, particularly those associated with the Carmelites. Saint Peter is considered by Roman Catholics to be the first pope, which indicates that the author was likely a Catholic discontent with some of the ways that traditional teachings were being supplanted. Written in the form of a dialogue between Saint Peter and the current pope (Pius VII), in which the pope is called a ‘Man of Sin’, and the current practice of Catholicism ‘dishonouring to God... unscriptural and impious.’ Appears quite uncommon, with only 6 copies of this edition located in OCLC (4 in U.S., 2 held by British Library), and no trace of the first edition anywhere. None found in the trade in any form. Good. Joints beginning to weaken, leather drying out along spine & edges with minor loss, minimal loss from base of four pages, ink name stamp on front endpapers, endpapers foxed.

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130. [Religion; Universalism] Winchester, Elhanan
The Universal Restoration: Exhibited in a Series of Dialogues, between a Minister and His Friend. Comprehending the Substance of Several Conversations, That the Author Hath Had with Various Persons, both in America and Europe, on That Interesting Subject. Wherein the Most Formidable Objections Are Stated, and Fully Answered.
Hudson: Ashbel Stoddard, 1793. Third edition. 204 pp. 12mo. Full calf, red leather spine label, gilt titles & rules. Winchester’s most well-known work, originally published in London in 1788. He began his religious life as a Baptist, but his ‘reading of Sir George Stonehouse’s The Restitution of All Things (1761), combined with his personal acquaintance with the Universalist George de Benneville (1703–1793), completed Winchester’s conversion to Universalism. His church dismissed him, and he gathered a Universal Baptist congregation of which Benjamin Rush was a member.’ He was a social activist and a preacher, and spoke out against slavery during the American Revolution. (Hill, Oxford Dictionary of National Biography). Sabin 104734. Evans 26493. Very good. Boards a bit rubbed, ink name & stamp on front endpapers.

131. [Religion; Universalism] Winchester, Elhanan
The Universal Restoration: Exhibited in a Series of Dialogues, between a Minister and His Friend. Comprehending the Substance of Several Conversations, That the Author Hath Had with Various Persons, both in America and Europe, on That Interesting Subject, Chiefly Designed to Fully State, and Fairly to Answer the Most Common Objections That Are Brought Against it from the Scriptures.

132. [Religion; Universalism] Winchester, Elhanan
The Process and Empire of Christ; From His Birth to the End of the Mediatorial Kingdom; A Poem, in Twelve Books.
Brattleboro: William Fessenden, 1805. First American edition. 352 pp. 12mo. Full leather, black leather spine label, gilt titles & rules. A long-form religious poem. Winchester’s most well-known work was The Universal Restoration, originally published in London in 1788. Sabin 104731. Good. Two gatherings sprung, one holding at bottom edge, other loose but included. Lightly foxed throughout, ink name and stamp and pencil notes on endpapers, quite old sticker on spine, edges rubbed.

133. [Religion; Universalism] Young, Joseph
The Universal Restoration of All Men, Proved by Scripture, Reason, and Common Sense.

Very good. Quite old sticker on spine, light wear along edges with a few spots of loss on rear board, ink name & stamp on prelims, pencil notes on rear flyleaf. Laid in are two small pieces of paper, one quite old with ink notes relating to the text, the other modern with notes on five generations of the Lyman family (the ink name on the title page is G. Lyman, which is Gaius Lyman, the first of the five generations represented on the chart).

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134. [Travel] Landon, Percival; Colonel Younghusband (Introduction)  
The Opening of Tibet: An Account of Lhasa and the Country and People of  
Central Tibet and of the Progress of the Mission Sent There by the English  
Government in the Year 1903-4  
in color frontispiece, black & white photographic plates throughout. An account  
of British India’s armed expedition to Tibet, designed to effect trade and establish  
diplomacy, during which British forces subjugated the Tibetans, though this led  
to few long-term benefits. Very good. Corners lightly rubbed (more pronounced  
on top fore-edge corner of rear board), faint stain on top margin of small section of  
pages, rear endpapers faintly foxed.

135. [Travel] Taylor, Bayard  
Views A-Foot; or, Europe Seen with Knapsack and Staff  
G.P. Putnam’s Sons / The Knickerbocker Press, New York, 1855. 1884 Kennett  
Europe, illustrated with several dozen plates from the author’s own sketches. The  
work was originally published in two volumes in 1846, and won Taylor recognition  
as a travel author, and a position on the staff of the Tribune. Throughout his career,  
he also published poetry, literary criticism, and translations of other authors’ works.  
Very good. Owner bookplate (Albert Ernst Williams) on front endpaper.

136. [Travel] Taylor, Bayard  
Picturesque Europe: A Delineation by Pen and Pencil of the  
Natural Features and the Picturesque and Historical Places of Great  
Britain and the Continent. in Three Volumes: The British Isles  
(Vol. I.); Europe (Vols. II. & III.)  
volumes. iv, 488; iv, 460; iv, 491 pp. Folio. Full leather, elaborate  
blind-stamped designs, gilt titles, all edges gilt, gilt dentelles on  
turn-ins, marbled endpapers. Additional engraved title page  
precedes title page of each volume.  
A visual tour of Europe, edited by Bayard Taylor, a well-known 19th  
century American author known for several popular travelogues.  
Included throughout are numerous very well executed steel engraved  
plates and woodcuts depicting various landscapes, structures,  
and scenes throughout Europe, contributed by artists such as Birket  
Foster and Harry Fenn. The volume on the British Isles featured images of a number of  
well-known castles such as Windsor, Edinburgh, and Dover.  
Very good. Edges rubbed, light stain on fore-edge margin of last section of pages in vol. 1 only.
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