

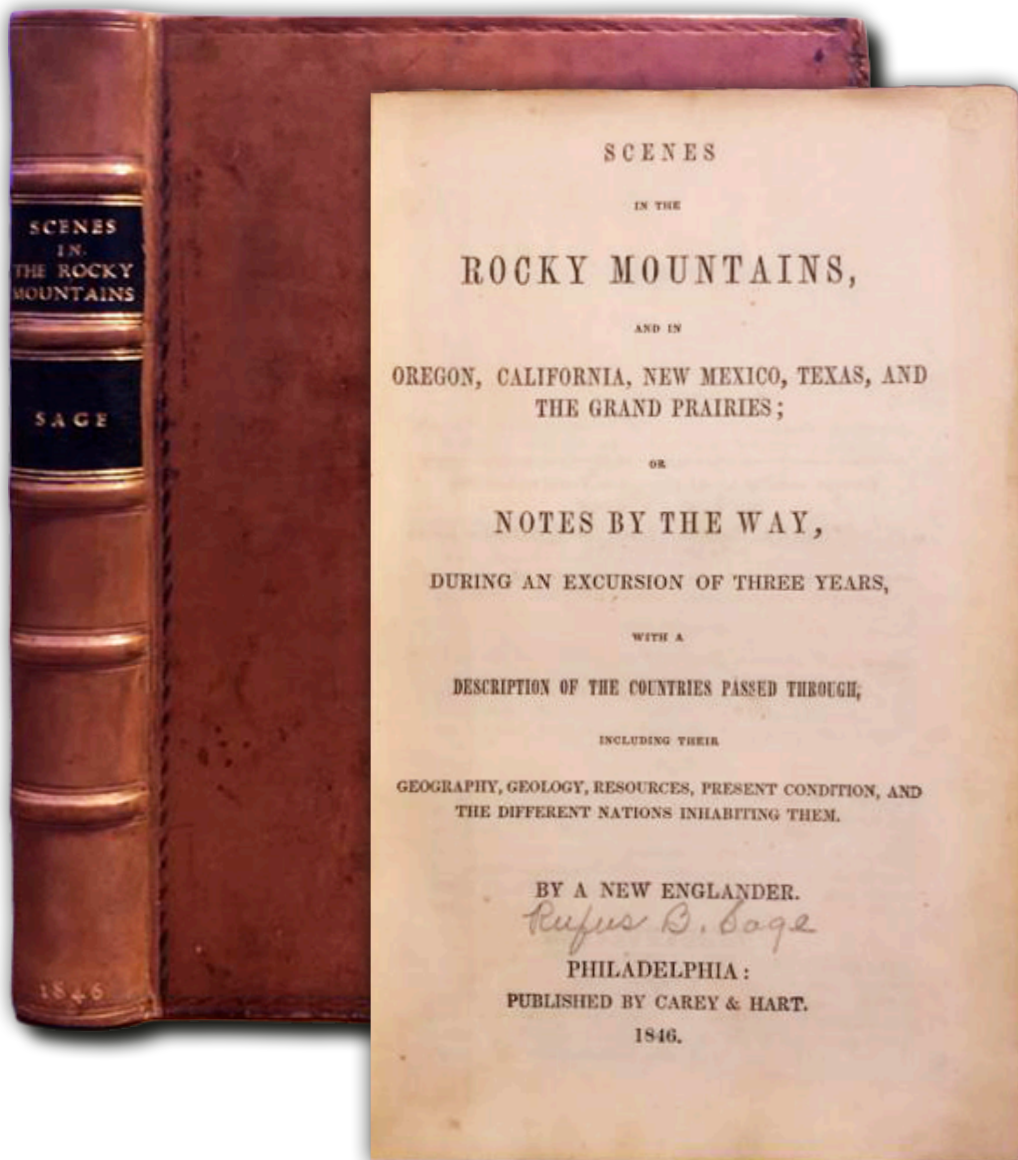


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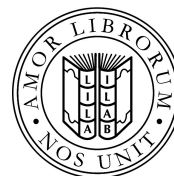
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Hope everyone is enjoying a nice summer. We believe you'll find a great variety of important Western Americana in this catalog. Allen's classic study, The American Bisons; rare Texana, The Trail Drivers of Texas and On the Border with Mackenzie...; Fur Trade rarity, Fur Hunters of the Far West; and a truly exceptional rarity, Rufus Sage's Scenes in the Rocky Mountains, and in Oregon, California, New Mexico, Texas, and the Grand Prairies... Some great Photographs: W.S. Soule's classic image of Lone Wolf, leader of the hostile Kiowa activity in Texas, and outlaw, "Zip" Wyatt, one of Bill Doolin's notorious "Oklahombres", also, the amazing art of Ernie Franklin in Tony Hillerman's, The Joe Leaphorn Mysteries. We hope you'll find something for your collection.

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1. ADAMS, CLARENCE S. & TOM E. BROWN, SR. **THREE RANCHES WEST. A TRUE STORY OF JOHN S. CHISUM, THE COWMAN WHO OPENED THE WEST FOR THE CATTLE TRADE.** New York: Carlton Press, Inc., [1972]. First edition. 8vo. Gray cloth, titles stamped in brown on the spine, [16], 589 pp., frontispiece [map], foreword, illustrated, portraits, epilogue, bibliography. A well-researched historical novel based on the legendary career of cattleman John Chisum, with much on Billy the Kid and the Lincoln County War. Chisum was a prominent cattleman who played a significant role in the development of the cattle trade in the American West. It covers Chisum's ventures and challenges as he established his ranches along the New Mexico and Texas border during the late 19th century. A near fine, bright copy in a lightly rubbed, price-clipped dust jacket with light wear to the spine and spine ends. This book is becoming difficult to find. **\$550.00**

2. ADAMS, RAMON F. **THE COWBOY & HIS HUMOR.** Austin: The Encino Press, 1968. First edition. 8vo. Ltd. to 850 copies of which this is number 458. Signed by the author. Printed boards, 71 [2] pp. Cover and title page illustrations by Frederic Remington. The second volume in a series Adams wrote about the cowboy. A treatise on the cowboy's quick wit, and love of humor and rough pranks. Fine in the original transparent dust jacket. **\$125.00**

CLASSIC STUDY OF THE NORTH AMERICAN BISON

3. ALLEN, JOEL A. **THE AMERICAN BISONS, LIVING AND EXTINCT WITH A SIGNED LETTER FROM THE AUTHOR ON NUTTALL ORNITHOLOGICAL CLUB LETTERHEAD.** Cambridge: University Press, 1876. First edition. Quarto, pp ix [1], 246, with 12 plates (6 folding) and a colored folding map, bound in plain green buckram with gilt lettering on the spine. Bookplate of the Explorer's Club on the front pastedown, identifying the book as a donation from naturalist and explorer Ernest Ingersoll (1842-1946). **An autograph letter from Allen to Ingersoll is tipped onto the front free fly leaf. Written on the letterhead of the Nuttall Ornithological Club and dated April 14, 1881, the letter in part thanks Ingersoll for his favorable review of Allen's "History of North American Pinnipeds."** The embossed stamp of the Explorer's Club library appears on the title page and page 1 of the text. There is an old water stain visible on the bottom margin of the last 90 pages, and, affecting the lower portion of all of the plates. The map presents nicely, but does have a tissue repair to an unprinted area, and a few small tape reinforcements on the verso and where tipped in. Finally, for reasons unclear to this cataloger, there are variations in page size throughout the book, with some pages having the bottom margin partially trimmed. This copy was issued as Memoirs of the Geological Society of Kentucky Vol. I, Part II; the book also appeared in the same year as Memoirs of the Museum of Comparative Zoology Vol. IV, No. 10. This is the first extensive scholarly treatise ever published on North American bison and is considered a cornerstone work on the subject. Bison populations probably numbered 30-40 million when Europeans first arrived on the continent, but by the time Allen published this study, the animals had been slaughtered in such numbers that some conservationists were already warning that their extinction

might be imminent. Allen (an ornithologist and zoologist who held senior curatorial positions at Harvard's Museum of Comparative Zoology and the American Museum of Natural History) explains in the introduction that this monograph "consists essentially of two quite distinct parts. The first embraces descriptions of the species, while the second is devoted to consideration of the geographical distribution of bison. To complete the history of this species, several pages are devoted to its habits, based mainly on personal observation; while Part II has been devoted entirely to its geographical distribution, including a history of its extirpation from the greater part of its former vast habitat. A chapter has been devoted to an account of its products, another to the means and methods of its destruction, not only by the different Indian tribes but also by white men, and a third to the few attempts that have been made for its domesticationIn Part II will be found not only references to narratives of early exploration and records of the early settlement of the country, but also much matter hitherto unpublished." Touches on the historical background of the present and the extinct bison, their habitat, where they roamed, the boundaries of their range in various portions of America, sightings by the early exploring expeditions, the speedy termination of the herds, products from, domestication, etc. Description of the "chase" or the hunting of by Native Americans. Howes A-149; Graff 42 ("the first important work on the American Bison"); see also Jillson: Rare Kentucky Books p. 145. Overall, a solid good to very good copy of an important book on the bison. **\$3750.00** GRAFF 42. HOWES A149. MEISEL III p. 304. RADER 105.

THE LAST CATALOGUES OF EDWARD EBERSTADT & SONS

4. [AMERICANA - BOOK CATALOGUES]. EDWARD EBERSTADT & SONS-BOOKSELLERS. **GREAT RUN OF THE LAST ELEVEN CATALOGUES ISSUED BY EDWARD EBERSTADT & SONS, CATALOGUES 158-168, 1962-1965.** New York: Edward Eberstadt & Sons, 1962-1965. First Editions. Stiff Printed Wrappers. Catalogue 158: California Delineated. 86pp., 430 Entries. Catalogue 159: California Manuscripts. 96pp., 192 Entries. Catalogue 160: Americana. 126pp., 623 Entries. Catalogue 161: Western America In Documents. 111pp., 146 Entries. Catalogue 162: 220pp., 950 Entries. Catalogue 163: Americana. 143pp., 606 Entries. Catalogue 164: Americana. 111pp., 386 Entries. Catalogue 165: Americana. 171pp., 789 Entries. Catalogue 166: American Constitutions. 72pp. 210 Entries. Catalogue 167: Americana. 127pp., 536 Entries. Catalogue 168: Americana. 128pp. 542 Entries. Edward Eberstadt & Sons, of New York City, were booksellers known for their exceptional inventory of Americana, with a special focus on Western Americana. Their famous catalogues were known for the detailed descriptions accompanying almost every item offered for sale! Readable, and highly informative, their catalogues were "collected" by many libraries and private collectors. We offer here the last catalogues issued by the Eberstadts. Some minor wear. Most near fine. **\$400.00**

5. AMOS, PRESTON E. **ABOVE AND BEYOND IN THE WEST; BLACK MEDAL OF HONOR WINNERS, 1870-1890.** Washington: Potomac Corral, 1974. First edition. Yellow, pic. boards, 52pp. Introduction, epilogue, notes, biblio., illus. with 8 Remington pictures, photos. Un-numbered and un-signed copy

of a limited edition of 250 numbered and signed copies offered for sale. "As of this writing, it has been ascertained that 78 black servicemen have been recipients of the Medal Of Honor...18 soldiers and scouts in the American West between 1872 and 1901." These 18 soldiers and scouts are the focus of this increasingly scarce work. Fine, issued without dust jacket. **\$100.00**

6. **[APACHE WARS] [GERONIMO]. PROCTOR, REDFIELD-SECRETARY OF WAR. LETTER FROM THE SECRETARY OF WAR, TRANSMITTING...CORRESPONDENCE REGARDING THE APACHE INDIANS.** [Washington]: Government Printing Office, 1890. First Edition. Disbound. 18pp. This report details the correspondence between Generals Crook and Sheridan regarding problems with the Apaches and in particular, Geronimo, between March 25 and April 5, 1886. It includes the text of the conference between Crook and the hostile Chiricahua chiefs, including Geronimo, held at Canon de Los Embudos on March 25 & 27, 1886. Also includes General Orders, No. 15, issued on April 2, 1886 by Secretary of War Wm. C. Endicott, at the direction of the President, relieving Crook, at his request, from his command of the Department of Arizona, reassigning him to the Department of the Platte, and assigning command of the Department of Arizona to General Nelson Miles. An important succession of correspondence and reports regarding Geronimo and the hostile Chiricahua Apaches. Some light tanning tp pages. Very good. **\$175.00**

7. **[ARIZONA]. FRANKLIN, B. J. [GOVERNOR OF ARIZONA]. REPORT OF THE GOVERNOR OF ARIZONA TO THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR 1896.** Washington: Government Printing Office, 1896. First edition. 8vo. Printed wrappers, 144 pp. illustrated mostly from photographs, plates, tables, maps. Large multi-colored Territorial map bound in at the rear is in fine condition. Discusses agriculture, arid regions, camels in Arizona, climate, customs, Indians, irrigation, mines and mining, ostrich farming, railroads, large section on livestock industry. Adams Herd 142 says, "scarce." An informative booklet. Light wear to the spine ends, a few nicks and small chips to the cover fore-edges, internally clean and tight, else very good. **\$175.00**

8. **[ARIZONA]. HIGGINS, CHARLES A., JOHN WESLEY POWELL AND CHARLES F. LOOMIS. TITAN OF CHASMS, THE GRAND CANYON OF ARIZONA.** Chicago: The Santa Fe Railroad, 1905. First edition. 8vo. Tan pictorial wrappers, 32 pp., illustrated from photographs. This short work for the prospective tourist (and hopefully a fare paying passenger on the Santa Fe Railroad), contains three essays and general information for the traveler. The essays are: "**Titan of the Chasms**" by C.A. Higgins (pgs. 3-10); "**The Scientific Explorer**" by John Wesley Powell (pgs. 11-21); "**The Greatest Thing in the World**" by Charles Lummis (pgs. 22-25). Very good copy. **\$195.00**

RARE HISTORY OF THE GLOBE, AZ AREA

9. **[ARIZONA]. ROSE, DAN. PREHISTORIC AND HISTORIC GILA COUNTY, ARIZONA.** PHOENIX: Republic and Gazette Printery, 1935. First edition. 8vo. Inked presentation inscription by Dan Rose on the verso of the title page. Stiff green printed wrappers, titles printed in black, 37 pp., preface. Dan

Rose's history of and stories of the Globe area of Gila County, Arizona. This booklet, first published in Globe, Arizona, in April, 1935, was privately printed for the author by Republic and Gazette Printery, Phoenix. Included are sections or material on: King Woolsey; the Pinole Treaty; the Massacre at Bloody Tanks; Honky Dory Holmes; the first mine location in Globe; the first merchants in Globe; the first Xmas tree in Globe; pioneers from Silver City, New Mexico; the law in Globe; stamp mills; stage lines; McMillanville; the Middleton Ranch Massacre; the first ranchers; the Apache Kid; Apache raids; Jhu; mine promoters; the lynching of Hawley and Grimes; the Pleasant Valley Feud; the transition from silver to copper; the first railroad to enter Globe; Roosevelt Dam; mineral districts; and Miami. Six Guns says "Rare" and "Contains material on the Tonto Basin War, the Apache Kid, and other Arizona outlaws." **This edition is not to be confused with the facsimile re-issue that was published in 1995 and limited to 150 copies.** Covers lightly used else a very good clean copy of a rare book. Housed in a clamshell case with titles stamped in gilt on the front cover and spine. **\$2500.00**
SIX GUNS 1901. RARE. HERD 1955. RARE.

BROADSIDE PREPARING ARMY TROOPS FOR INDIAN-FIGHTING WARFARE

10. **AUGUR, BREVET MAJOR GENERAL. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 9. BY COMMAND OF BREVET MAJOR GENERAL AUGUR.** Omaha: Headquarters Department Of The Platte, 1867. First Edition. Printed Broadside. 5"x8". 2pp. General Orders, No. 9. Headquarters Department Of The Platte, Omaha, Nebraska, February 12th, 1867. The post-Civil War army had many challenges in preparing itself for the warfare that they were likely to encounter in combatting hostile Indians on the western plains. This broadside specifically and clearly addresses those concerns. It stresses the need for frequent drills and practice to familiarize the troops with their equipment. "Commanding Officers are to bear in mind that the larger number, both of their officers and men, are unacquainted with service in the Indian country, and they should seize every opportunity to instruct them in its requirements, and in the peculiarities of savage warfare,---the stratagems and wiles of the Indians, and how to meet or avoid them:---how to guard a train, enroute or in park,---the picketing and guarding of animals, and as far as possible to make them familiar with the country, and the nature of the duties they will most likely be called upon to perform." Issued By Command of Brevet Major General Augur, and H. G. Litchfield, Brevet Major, Act'g Asst. Adj't Genl. It is signed, however illegible to us, a Brevet Capt. A. D. C. and A. A. A. G. (?). Some very light tanning around the edges, else fine. An important General Order; accurate and timely! **\$300.00**

CLASSIC WORK ON THE SUBJECT

11. **BARBEAU, MARIUS. TOTEM POLES. TWO VOLUMES.** [Ottawa]: Department of Resources and Development, [1950]. Bulletin No. 119-Two volumes. First edition. 8vo. **VOLUME I:** Pictorial stiff wrappers, decorated front and rear endpapers are maps showing the position of 84 Indian villages, xii, 433 [4] pp., errata and addenda slip laid-in, preface, introduction, illustrated, details of illustrations. This volume details totem poles according to crests and topics. **VOLUME II:** Pictorial stiff

wrappers, decorated front and rear endpapers are maps showing the position of 84 Indian villages, ix [1], 435-880 pp., illustrated, plates, details of illustrations. This volume details totem poles according to location. The definitive word on totem poles of the north Pacific Coast of America, in British Columbia and Alaska. The poles are known all over the world. Volume I has spine darkened and some light rubbing to spine, Volume II has minor wear to the spine panel, else a near fine set. **\$350.00**

12. BELL, BOB BOZE. **THE ILLUSTRATED LIFE AND TIMES OF WYATT EARP**. Cave Creek, Arizona: Boze Books, 1993. First edition. Quarto. Signed by the author on the title page. Also signed and dated by Robert G. McCubbin on page 8. Color pictorial stiff wrappers 126 [2] pp. Profusely illustrated, many in color, portraits, maps. A well-researched account of Wyatt Earp and his life and times. An attractive and entertaining production. Fine bright copy and becoming scarce. **\$100.00**

13. BELL, BOB BOZE. **THE ILLUSTRATED LIFE AND TIMES OF DOC HOLIDAY**. Phoenix: Boze Publications, Inc., 1994. First Edition. #66 of a signed Limited Edition. Cloth. 128pp. Profusely Illustrated. "a compelling, accurate look at the Old West's most famous dentist. This "colorful romp" is profusely illustrated with rare photos..." An attractive and entertaining recounting of various events in the life of Doc Holiday. As New in dust jacket. **\$125.00**

14. [BLACKFOOT INDIANS]. REISS, WINOLD AND CLAUDE E, SCHAEFFER. **BLACKFOOT INDIANS OF GLACIER NATIONAL PARK**. St. Paul: Prepared and published by The Great Northern Railway Company, 1958. Second Edition. Pictorial pictorial wrappers that contains 24 color prints 12" x 9" all in fine bright condition and a 12 page stapled printed wrappers that tells the story of the Blackfoot Indians and a brief historical sketch of the Blackfoot Indian Nation. All historical text has been provided by Dr. Claude E. Schaeffer. Winhold Reiss (1886-1953) was a painter, illustrator, and interior designer who emigrated from Germany to the United States in 1913, where he taught art for a time at the Art Students' League. In 1919 he traveled to Montana to paint portraits of members of the Blackfeet nation. Reiss depicted his subjects as they were, without the romanticization that many of his fellow artists at the time were using to depict Native Americans. During the summers from 1927 to 1948, Reiss spent in Glacier National Park studying and drawing members of the Blackfeet, these trips were sponsored by the Great Northern Railway, who acquired the majority of these works, and used them in promotional material. The 24 color prints and the 12-page stapled wrappers are in fine condition. Both are housed in the colorful pictorial envelope which has light wear to the flap-fold and with light wear to the extremities. Overall a near fine, bright set. **\$275.00**

GREAT PLATTE RIVER VALLEY HISTORY

15. BRATT, JOHN. **TRAILS OF YESTERDAY**. Lincoln: The University Publishing Co., 1921. First edition. Pictorial cloth, xi [3], 302 pp., teg, frontis, illustrated with drawings and photos. "The author was one of the first ranchers in Nebraska. An Englishman, Bratt came to America in 1864 at the age of 17. In the late 1860's,

he worked as a bullwhacker supplying Ft. Kearny and other Army posts. He started his cattle business in 1870, and most of his narrative is devoted to the development of the ranching industry on the central plains."---William S. Reese. "Bratt's story is a minor classic because of the raw but credible frontier adventures of a young English emigrant."---Merrill J. Mattes. Fine, bright, tight copy. Scarce. HERD 310. SIX SCORE 13. CAMPBELL 9. HOWES B725. MERRILL p.16. DOBIE p.97. MATTES 2049. **\$475.00**

16. BRININSTOOL, E. A. **DULL KNIFE. (A CHEYENNE NAPOLEON). THE STORY OF A WRONGED AND OUTRAGED INDIAN TRIBE, AND THE MOST MASTERFUL AND STUBBORN RESISTANCE IN THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN**. Hollywood: Privately published by E. A. Brininstool, 1935. First edition. 8vo. Limited to 250 copies printed for the author at his expense, each copy autographed. **This copy is additionally inscribed to "To my friend Jack Schaefer with my compliments. E. A. Brininstool, June 25/53."** Jack Schaefer was the author of such western classics as "Shane," "Monte Walsh" and many others. Original red printed wrappers, 31 pp., acknowledgment. The tragic story of the Dull Knife outbreak and subsequent flight of the Cheyennes and their final disposition. Retaliatory campaigns began after the defeat of Custer at the Battle of the Little Bighorn. Colonel Ranald S. Mackenzie and troops from 11 companies marched to old Fort Reno on the Powder River, looking for Crazy Horse and the rest of the hostile Indians. Soon, scouts informed him that a large Cheyenne camp was situated along canyon on the Red Fork of the Powder. There were 200 lodges under Chiefs Dull Knife and Little Wolf, with 400 warriors. The Cheyenne warriors were having a celebration because of a recent victory over the Shoshone Indians. Mackenzie waited until dawn on November 25, 1876, when he and 1,100 horsemen surprised the camp, driving many of the warriors from the village without clothes, blankets and buffalo robes, fleeing into the frozen countryside. The Indian village and all its contents were entirely destroyed. The soldiers took more than 600 horses and burned all the lodges, leaving the Cheyenne to face the long winter without food and shelter. The battle ended Cheyenne resistance for all practical purposes. A fine copy. **\$450.00**
O'KEEFE 221. RADER 478.

17. BRININSTOOL, E. A. [AND OTHERS]. **CHIEF CRAZY HORSE, HIS CAREER AND DEATH**. Lincoln, Nebraska: The Nebraska State Historical Society, 1929. First edition. 8vo. The entire issue is published by The Nebraska State Historical Society, Vol XII, No 1, Extra Issue, Printed December, 1929. **Entire issue is devoted to E. A. Brininstool's and others assessment of the life, career, and tragic death of Chief Crazy Horse**. Original pictorial wrappers, 78 pp., illustrated from photographs, portraits, two folded maps, bibliography. Brininstool's article appears on page 4 through page 42 with additional commentary about Chief Crazy Horse by Captain J. G. Bourke, General L. P. Bradley, General Nelson A. Miles, James Irwin, Frank Grouard, et al. Later in his career Brininstool had published in 1949 "Crazy Horse, The Invincible Ogalalla Chief." Top corner tips of some pages are removed, else a very good tight clean copy on an informative and uncommon item. Housed in a home-made quarter cloth and boards protective case with titles on the spine and string ties. **\$400.00**

18. [CALIFORNIA]. EDWARDS, E. I. **THE VALLEY WHOSE NAME IS DEATH.** Pasadena, California: San Pasqual Press, 1940. First edition. 8vo. Signed and dated by the author on the front free fly leaf. Brown cloth, titles stamped in white on front cover and on a small paper spine label, [6], 122 pp., frontispiece [map], diagram, bibliographies. The Enduring Desert says: "**Part One** of this work is an attempt to coordinate the source accounts affecting the identity of the several parties who crossed Death Valley in 1849. **Part Two** presents the first and -- with the exception of the author's "**Desert Voices**" and this present volume -- the only descriptive bibliography of Death Valley literature. Nearly 600 items are conveniently classified by author, title and description, together with critical comments upon the content and upon the relative significance of most of the items listed." The author also says "Edition limited to 500 copies, irrespective of the book's printed limit notice of 1000 copies." Minor rub to foot of spine and corners else a near fine copy. **\$125.00**
EDWARDS: THE ENDURING DESERT p. 74 & 75.

DELUXE BINDING IN SLIPCASE

19. [CATTLE INDUSTRY] [MEAT PACKER]. CHEEVER, LAWRENCE OAKLEY. **THE HOUSE OF MORRELL.** Cedar Rapids: The Torch Press, 1948. First edition. 8vo. Specially bound in three-quarter maroon leather and cloth, raised bands on the spine, marbled endpapers, xi(1), 303 pp. Foreword by William J. Petersen and Illustrations by Elmer Jacobs. Numerous illustrations, photographs, plates, index, acknowledgments. This book was privately printed in a deluxe edition format probably for the management group. Adams Herd 453 describes only an edition bound in cloth. Two small stains on front cover caused by bleed-through of binder's glue, else fine in original slipcase. A history of the Morrell Packing Company of Ottumwa, Iowa, its products, people, history, and distribution. Morrell closed their operation in Ottumwa in June of 1973. **\$375.00**
HERD 453.

20. [CIVIL WAR]. DALTON, FRANK. **QUANTRELL IN THE CIVIL WAR. REMINISCENCES OF CIVIL WAR DAYS.** N. P.: Privately printed, 1935. First edition. 8vo. Original stapled, pictorial wrappers, 12 pp., picture of the author on the front cover, double column. Inked gift inscription and date on the verso of the front cover from the author. A collection of 4 separate short narratives by the same author. Narratives pertain to subjects of interest such as Quantrell, the Civil War, the Battle of Bowers Mill and John Younger, the outlaw and peace officer. Of additional interest are inscriptions on the inside of both wrappers. The inscription inside the front wrapper states: "**Compliments of Frank Dalton, to Miss Jene Norman, June 4th, 1935.**" The inscription on the inside of the rear wrapper is far more interesting, as it appears to be a small work of prose written in manuscript and states as follows: "**When my Soul seeks range and rest beyond the Great Divide, just bury me some place out West that's sunny, lone and wide. Let cattle rub my tombstone down and kyotes mourn their kin, let horses paw and tromp the mound, but do not fence it in. [signed] Frank Dalton.**" An old fold to the center of the booklet, fore-edge and extremities lightly chipped and nicked, else a very good copy. **\$2000.00**

21. [CIVIL WAR] [TEXAS]. COLLINS, LIEUT. R. M. **CHAPTERS FROM THE UNWRITTEN HISTORY OF THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES; OR, THE INCIDENTS IN THE LIFE OF A CONFEDERATE SOLDIER IN CAMP, ON THE MARCH, IN THE GREAT BATTLES, AND IN PRISON.** St. Louis: Nixon-Jones Printing Co., 1893. First edition. 8vo. Original blind stamped cloth, titles stamped in gilt on the spine, 335 pp., preface, illustrated, frontispiece (portrait of R. M. Collins). Lt. Collins was born in East Tennessee and moved to Texas, settling in Decatur. Early in 1862, he joined the Confederate Army and rose to the rank of lieutenant in Company B, 15th Texas Cavalry, Granbury's Brigade, Cleburne's Division. He fought at Chickamauga, Chattanooga, Nashville, etc. **Collin's narrative is an especially good one, well-written, and informative. He was an excellent observer. In Tall Cotton 25: "A readable and authentic account of service in the western theater of war by a lieutenant of the 15th Texas Infantry."** Former owner's inked name on front free fly leaf, else cloth lightly rubbed, and minor wear to the spine ends, else a very good, bright, tight copy. Housed in a 3/4 leather and marbled paper over boards clamshell case with raised bands and gilt titles on the spine **\$2500.00**
IN TALL COTTON 25. DORNBUSCH II: 1063B. NEVINS I: 72. HOWES C597.

22. CLARK, GALEN. **INDIANS OF THE YOSEMITE, THEIR HISTORY, CUSTOMS AND TRADITIONS... WITH AN APPENDIX OF USEFUL INFORMATION FOR YOSEMITE VISITORS.** Yosemite Valley: Galen Clark, 1904. First edition. 6 3/4" x 4 1/2" in brown pictorial wrappers. Frontis portrait of the author by Taber; [2], xviii, 110, [20] pp. Contents. Introduction. Illustrations. Photographs. Chapters include Early History; Effects of War; Customs and Characteristics; Sources of Food Supply; Religious Ceremonies and Beliefs; Native Industries; and Myths and Legends. The Appendix contains Hints to Yosemite Visitors; Official Table of Distances and Livery Charges; Supplementary Table of Distances; Interpretation of Indian Names; and Tables of Altitudes. Chip missing from upper right corner of front cover; water damage from front to page 28, causing some pages to have been stuck together at some time resulting in some damage when separated, including one page with a corner missing but not affecting any text. Rust around the staples. Still, an intact, readable copy of this desirable book. **\$150.00**

AN INTERESTING WORK AND BECOMING QUITE SCARCE

23. COLLINS, DENNIS. **THE INDIANS' LAST FIGHT, OR THE DULL KNIFE RAID.** Girard, Kansas: Press of the Appeal To Reason, n. d. [1915]. First edition. 8vo. Original green cloth, 326 pp., preface, illustrated, portraits. After being forced to lead his people to a reservation in the Indian Territory, Dull Knife later led his people in a futile attempt to return to their homeland. A very scarce narrative, this interesting work gives much first-hand information about cowboy life on the Plains, as well as accounts of several clashes between the Indians and the Army, or early plainsmen. Seven full-page plates including a sketch by the author, and photos of Gen. H. M. Creel, Ben Clark (Gen. P. H. Sheridan's Chief of Scouts) Chief Dull Knife, Chief Starving Elk, and other Native Americans." Nearly half of this

very scarce book deals autobiographically with frontier range life. Realistic, strong, written from the perspective of a man who 'wanted something to read' in camp."---J. Frank Dobie. Very light wear to spine ends and corners, else a fine, bright copy. **\$375.00**

SIX-GUNS 470. HERD 505. DYKES-COLLECTING RANGE LIFE LITERATURE p.18. HOWES C 590(aa). GRAFF 807. DOBIE-LIFE AND LITERATURE OF THE SOUTHWEST.

24. **[COLORADO] [GOLD MINING]. THE BELMAN. A GOLD MINING CORPORATION. THE BELMAN. A GOLD MINING CORPORATION OF THE BIG FIVE. MINES AT IDAHO SPRINGS, COLORADO.** N. P. [Denver]: Privately printed for The Belman, [1901]. First edition. 8vo. Printed wrappers, n. p. (24 pp.), double column, illustrated mostly from photographs, two-page color map in the center, two-page color chart titled **Belman Mining CO. One of the Big Five**. The Big Five-Belman Mine is situated in Idaho Springs, Colorado, and is historically associated with the Central City Mining District, which is currently encompassed within the Arapaho National Forest. It operates as an underground mining operation. The geological formation in this region mainly consists of schist, which formed during the Neoproterozoic era, approximately 1.00 to 0.54 billion years ago. The area is part of the Southern Rocky Mountains physiographic province within the broader Rocky Mountain System, which influences the overall geomorphology of the surrounding landscape. Founded 166 years ago in 1859 by prospectors during the early days of the Pike's Peak Gold Rush, the town was at the center of the region's mining district throughout the late nineteenth century and where the first substantial gold discovery in Colorado was located. The two-page color map details the Line of the Central Tunnel of the Big Five and a plat of the property and work of the Belman Mining Company. The location was originally known as "Jackson's Diggings". Once the location became a permanent settlement, it was variously called "Sacramento City", "Idahoe", "Idaho", "Idaho City", and finally "Idaho Springs". The Belman Mining Company was legally incorporated on December 20th, 1901 and capitalized for five million shares, of the par value of one dollar each. As of this date the Belman had produced \$100,000 in gold, silver and lead. "Your money is simply on deposit with us until you are satisfied." The associates of the Big Five "are men of influence and standing everywhere." Minor wear to the extremities else a very good tight copy. **\$650.00**

25. **[COLORADO] [MINING]. THE FEDERAL UNION GOLD MINING COMPANY. BY-LAWS OF THE FEDERAL UNION MINING COMPANY, CLEAR CREEK COUNTY, COLORADO. ORGANIZED MARCH 27, 1866. CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.** Greenfield: Franklin Job Printing Office, 1866. First edition. 16mo. 6 1/4" x 4 3/8" printed wrappers, 11 pp. The officers are comprised of 8 men from Massachusetts, 2 men from Illinois, and 1 man from Colorado. This group of men has acquired a large mining property on both sides of South Clear Creek, at Colona Bar, in the Territory of Colorado, for the purpose of forming a Corporation under the provisions of the sixty-first chapter of the General Statutes of Massachusetts, in order to mine for gold and other ores and to develop the property. The corporation to be named and known as "The Federal Union Mining Company." This booklet contains 17 by-laws that have been unanimously

adopted by the officers. Minor wear to foot of spine and light age toning else a near fine copy housed in a cloth clam shell with titles stamped in gold gilt on the spine. **\$350.00**

THE CLASSIC BIOGRAPHY OF WILD BILL

26. CONNELLEY, WILLIAM ELSEY. **WILD BILL AND HIS ERA, THE LIFE & ADVENTURES OF JAMES BUTLER HICKOK.** New York: The Press of the Pioneers, 1933. First edition. 8vo. Maroon colored cloth, titles & decorations stamped in gilt on the front cover and spine, maroon colored front and rear endpapers, xii [2], 229 pp., frontispiece, introduction, editor's note, preface, illustrations, notes, index of names and places. A classic biography of the legendary Wild Bill Hickok. Former owner's bookplate on front pastedown sheet, else a near fine copy in dust jacket with light wear to the spine ends and corners, with a few small nicks, chips and closed tears to the extremities of this very scarce edition, especially in the elusive dust jacket. **\$1375.00**
HOWES C690. ADAMS 150-33. SIX-GUNS 480.

"SECOND IN IMPORTANCE ONLY TO THE ORIGINAL JOURNALS"---WAGNER-CAMP

27. COUES, ELLIOTT. [EDITOR]. **HISTORY OF THE EXPEDITION UNDER THE COMMAND OF LEWIS AND CLARK, TO THE SOURCES OF THE MISSOURI RIVER, THENCE ACROSS THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS AND DOWN THE COLUMBIA RIVER TO THE PACIFIC OCEAN, PERFORMED DURING THE YEARS 1804-5-6, BY ORDER OF THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES. A NEW EDITION, FAITHFULLY REPRINTED FROM THE ONLY AUTHORIZED EDITION OF 1814, WITH COPIOUS CRITICAL COMMENTARY, PREPARED UPON EXAMINATION OF UNPUBLISHED OFFICIAL ARCHIVES AND MANY OTHER SOURCES OF INFORMATION, INCLUDING A DILIGENT STUDY OF THE ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT JOURNALS AND FIELD NOTEBOOKS OF THE EXPLORERS, TOGETHER WITH A NEW BIOGRAPHICAL AND BIBLIOGRAPHICAL INTRODUCTION, NEW MAPS AND OTHER ILLUSTRATIONS, AND A COMPLETE INDEX BY ELLIOTT COUES IN FOUR VOLUMES.** New York: Francis P. Harper, 1893. First edition. 4 Volumes. #539 of a numbered set limited to 1,000 copies. Attractively rebound in Three-Quarter Leather with decorative Boards, x-cxxxii, 1-352pp. + 353-820pp. + 821-1298pp. + 1299-1364pp. + maps, charts, facsimiles, and large folding map. "A new edition, faithfully reprinted from the only authorized edition of 1814, with copious critical commentary, prepared upon examination of unpublished official archives and many other sources of information, including a diligent study of the official manuscript journals and field notebooks of the explorers, together with a new biographical and bibliographical introduction, new maps, and other illustrations, and a complete index by Elliott Coues." The book describes the Government-backed expedition to explore the newly acquired Louisiana Purchase undertaken from 1804 to 1806 by ascending the Missouri to its source, crossing the Rocky Mountains, and reaching the Pacific Ocean. In total, the expedition covered some eight thousand miles in slightly more than twenty-eight months. Lewis and Clark brought back the first

reliable information about much of the area they traversed, made contact with the Indian inhabitants as a prelude to the expansion of the fur trade, and advanced the geographical knowledge of the continent. According to Wright Howes, this is "the most scholarly" edition. "Coues was a remarkable man: physician, naturalist, military officer, lexicographer, author, and editor, he brought to his work a superb background of knowledge and experience as well as an ability to organize information and to write fluently. He was responsible for first calling attention to the remarkable scientific accomplishments of the expedition. He was also responsible for rediscovering the original journals of Lewis and Clark which had been, from a practical standpoint "lost" in the archives of the American Philosophical Society for many decades."---Dr. Roger K. Larson. Of the Coues edited edition, Wagner-Camp states "... his edition of 1893 ranks second in importance only to the original journals. His lengthy annotations, based on first-hand knowledge of the territory, are highly informative, and his bibliographical essay is a major contribution." Based on the detailed journals kept by Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, the leaders of expedition. "The book begins with 'Life of Captain Lewis,' written by Thomas Jefferson, which reproduces Jefferson's detailed instructions to Lewis regarding the goals of the expedition. 'The object of your mission is to explore the Missouri River, and such principal streams of it, as, by its course and communication with the waters of the Pacific Ocean, whether the Columbia, Oregon [sic], Colorado, or any other river, may offer the most direct and practicable water communication across the continent, for purposes of commerce.' The 29-man Corps of Discovery set out from St. Louis on May 14, 1804. In the next 28 months, Lewis and Clark traveled more than 12,000 kilometers through unfamiliar terrain inhabited by Indian tribes. By the end of 1804, they had made it to the Great Bend of the Missouri River. In 1805, they journeyed up the Missouri, across the Rocky Mountains, and down the Columbia River to the Pacific Ocean. After suffering through a dismal winter, the members of the expedition began their long return journey, finally reaching Saint Louis on September 23, 1806. Some occasional very light wear to edges and a few corners. Near Fine. This handsome set is protected in a custom cloth slipcase, with title on gilt-stamped leather label on spine of slipcase. **\$6500.00**
HOWES L317 WAGNER-CAMP 13:7 GRAFF 2484 CUTRIGHT: HISTORY OF THE L&C JOURNALS, P.73-103.

28. **[COWBOY] [CATTLE].** HALEY JR., EVETTS. **[COMPILED & EDITED BY]. COWBOYS WHO RODE PROUDLY, CARRYING CATTLE ... AND THE METHODS OF HANDLING THEM. TWENTY-EIGHT BIOGRAPHICAL ESSAYS, WRITTEN BY FIFTEEN CONTRIBUTORS AND ILLUSTRATED BY ELEVEN ARTISTS.** Midland: The Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, [1992]. First edition. Quarto. Quarter leather and decorated cloth, brand maps on endpapers, xxxi [1], 287 pp., illustrations by Beeler, Morton, Moline, Bryers, Moyers, Cornay, Scott, Baize, Ryan, Capron, and Hampton. Introduction, foreword, preface and acknowledgments, afterword, the brands, index. Twenty-eight sketches of the lives of cowboys or families of cowboys, who worked largely within the barbed wire, after the closing of the Southwestern frontier. They all lived primarily in Texas, Oklahoma or New Mexico. Each sketch delves into the life and work of individuals ranging from camp hands, wagon bosses, and range managers, to independent ranchers.

Fifteen contributors and with illustrations by eleven artists, all about cowboys and cattle. Fine bright copy in bright dust jacket. **\$150.00**

RARE COMMAND ANNOUNCEMENT SIGNED BY GENERAL CROOK

29. CROOK, BREVET MAJOR GENERAL GEORGE. **GENERAL ORDERS 30, HEAD QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE COLUMBIA.** Portland, Oregon: Military Orders, 1868. First edition. Small broadside. Brevet Major General George Crook takes command of the Department of the Columbia and signs the General Order in manuscript. Issued at the end of the Snake War, where Crook had gained nationwide recognition for his aid in moving the Indian tribes along the Snake river (Northern Paiute, Bannock, and Western Shoshone) to reservations. Fine condition and laid into a four-point folding cloth case with leather spine label and titles stamped in gilt. **\$1250.00**
BELKNAP: OREGON IMPRINTS 1229 (LOCATING TWO COPIES).

30. CULLEY, JOHN H. (JACK). **CATTLE, HORSES & MEN OF THE WESTERN RANGE.** Los Angeles: The Ward Ritchie Press, [1940]. First edition. 8vo. Cloth, xvi, 337 pp. frontis. [photograph of Jack Culley], introduction, illustrated, index. Introduction by Nelson R. Crow, Illustrated by Katherine Field. "Culley was a literate and intelligent Englishman. In 1893 he and his wife came to America and he became manager of the Bell Ranch in New Mexico, which in those days comprised three quarters of a million acres. In 1917 Culley sold out all his interests in New Mexico to join the Army. Most of the book deals with the history of the Bell Ranch."--Six Score 26. "This excellent book was written by a well-educated Englishman who came to the United States and became manager of the large Bell Ranch of New Mexico."---Herd 623. Small bump to lower front corner else near fine, tight copy in the elusive dust jacket, with light wear to the spine ends and corners, crease to lower half of front cover, with two small chips to the top and bottom edges of the rear panel. **\$300.00**
SIX SCORE 26. HERD 623. SIX GUNS 527. HOWES C942. DOBIE p.101. GRAFF 941. SAUNDERS 3995. ADAMS 150 40.

CUSTER'S RETURN TO THE WASHITA AND DISCOVERY OF THE BODIES OF MAJOR ELLIOTT & HIS MEN

31. **[CUSTER] [BATTLE OF THE WASHITA].** SCHOFIELD, J. M. **LETTER OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR, COMMUNICATING COPIES OF REPORTS UPON INDIAN AFFAIRS IN THE MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSOURI.** [Washington]: [Government Printing Office], 1869. First Edition. Disbound. 17pp. An important report, as Sheridan's report contains the 7 page report from General Custer to General Sheridan regarding Custer's return to the site of the recent Battle of the Washita. In it Custer describes discovering the bodies of Major Joel H. Elliott and the 16 men who died with him. Fine. **\$175.00**

32. **[CUSTER]. BURDICK, USHER L. DAVID F. BARRY'S INDIAN NOTES ON "THE CUSTER BATTLE".** Baltimore:

Wirth Brothers, 1949. First Edition. Stiff Printed Wrappers. 47pp. Numerous illustrations. Originally published in 1937, this "Enlarged Edition" has had much additional information and photographs added to the original. A fine, bright copy. **\$275.00**

AN 1860 WEST POINT REGISTER SHOWING GEORGE CUSTER LAST IN HIS CLASS

33. [CUSTER]. DELAFIELD, COLONEL RICHARD [SUPERINTENDENT OF THE MILITARY ACADEMY AND COMMANDANT OF THE POST]. **OFFICIAL REGISTER OF THE OFFICERS AND CADETS OF THE U. S. MILITARY ACADEMY, WEST POINT, NEW YORK. JUNE, 1860. (COVER TITLE).** [New York: John F. Baldwin, Publisher], 1860. First edition. 16mo. Printed wrappers, 20 pp. (including covers). A pamphlet entitled **Official Register Of The Officers And Cadets Of The US Military Academy from June, 1860.** The pamphlet lists the rankings of each class when looking at the 3rd class of 1860, George A. Custer of Ohio is ranked last. The pamphlet lists academic staff who went on to significance in the Civil War including Godfrey Weitzel, John M. Schofield, Oliver O. Howard, and William J. Hardy. WorldCat shows only one library holding this pamphlet. Covers lightly soiled and red tape along the spine. A fine Custer collectible. **GEORGE ARMSTRONG CUSTER (1839-1876).** Custer was a nineteenth-century American Army General who died in the Battle of Little Bighorn, sometimes referred to as "Custer's Last Stand." **\$1875.00**

34. [CUSTER]. GRAHAM, COLONEL W. A. WITH COMMENTS BY E. A. BRINSTOOL. **MAJOR RENO VINDICATED. AN INTERESTING ANALYSIS JUSTIFYING HIS CONDUCT OF THE FIGHT IN THE RIVER BOTTOM AND TIMBER, DURING THE BATTLE OF THE LITTLE BIG HORN, JUNE 25-26, 1876, COMMONLY REFERRED TO AS "CUSTER'S LAST FIGHT." FROM A LETTER WRITTEN IN 1925. BY COLONEL W. A. GRAHAM, U. S. ARMY.** Hollywood: Privately published by E. A. Brinstool, 1935. First edition. 8vo. Limited to 250 copies. Original printed wrappers, with titles printed in black on the front cover, 30 pp., frontispiece, illustrated from photographs. Dustin 33 says: "An unanswerable defense of Major Reno's tactics in the valley fight, logical, sound, and decisive. Brinstool's pointed comments are enlightening." Very good copy. **\$375.00**
DUSTIN 33. LUTHER MENTION. O'KEEFE 222.

35. DAHLIN, CURTIS. **A GUIDEBOOK TO THE U.S. DAKOTA WAR OF 1862 IN MINNESOTA.** Redwood Falls/Morton, Minnesota: Redwood County Hist. Soc./Renville County Hist. Soc., 2019. First edition. Pictorial Boards. Limited Edition. Signed by the author. 212 pp. Illustrations. Maps. "The Upper Minnesota River Valley was the epicenter of the war. Some 400 of the 650 whites who were killed by the Dakota were within three miles of the Minnesota River. Most of the 650 killed were settlers, with others being soldiers or militia. Up to 100 Dakota warriors were killed, and 38 Dakota were subsequently hanged at Mankato on December 26, 1862. The war and aftermath were the most significant and tragic events in Minnesota's history. It was the largest clash between whites and Indians since the nation was founded in 1776. In addition, it was the largest battle for a fort (Ridgely), and the largest battle for a town (New Ulm). The New

Ulm City Cemetery has more gravestones of settlers and soldiers killed by the Indians than any other cemetery in the nation." This book contains more than 250 color photographs, 31 color maps, and GPS readings and physical directions to each site. It is indexed for quick reference. As new. **\$225.00**

36. DAHLIN, CURTIS A. **DAKOTA UPRISING VICTIMS, GRAVESTONES & STORIES.** Edina: Beaver's Pond Press, Inc., 2007. First edition. Pictorial boards, 179 pp., Foreword, Acknowledgements, Preface, Introduction. Appendices. Extensive Notes and Bibliography. Index. Illustrated with 91 photographs of monuments or grave markers. An extensive history of the Dakota Uprising of 1862, with a special focus on the stories of many victims of this uprising and events in the 3 years that followed. A fine, bright copy. **The author's first book. \$175.00**

37. DELANEY, MATILDA J. SAGER. **A SURVIVOR'S RECOLLECTIONS OF THE WHITMAN MASSACRE.** Spokane: Esther Reed Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1920. First Edition. Stiff Printed Wrappers. 46pp. Illustrated with a photographic portrait of the author and a drawing of the layout of the Whitman Mission. A unique and important historical record presenting the authors memories of the tragic events at Waillatpu, known as the Whitman Massacre. As a child survivor, Delaney recounts the events leading up to, during, and following the massacre, in which members of the Cayuse tribe killed missionary Marcus Whitman, his wife Narcissa, and several others. The narrative describes growing tensions between the missionaries and the Cayuse, worsened by the spread of disease that devastated Native communities and was blamed on the mission. Delaney provides vivid details of the violence, captivity of surviving children and women, and the fear and uncertainty that followed. She also recounts the eventual rescue of the captives and the lasting emotional impact of the event on her life. A few words written across bottom portion of front wrapper, and some light general soiling. Very good copy of this scarce account. This copy is from the Everett D. Graff Collection of Western Americana, "in a blue cloth case". **\$350.00**
HOWES D229. GRAFF 1041. SMITH 2377.

A RARE AND IMPORTANT REPORT---WITH ALL MAPS AND PLATES FINE & BRIGHT

38. [DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR CENSUS OFFICE.]. **REPORT ON INDIANS TAXED AND INDIANS NOT TAXED IN THE UNITED STATES (EXCEPT ALASKA) AT THE ELEVENTH CENSUS: 1890.** Washington: Government Printing Office, 1894. First Edition. Thick 4to. Original cloth, vi [2], 683 pp., nearly 200 plates, 25 maps. A rare and important report. All aspects of the conditions of the American Indians in 1890 are reported here. The lengthy introduction provides charts and tables summarizing Indian populations in 1822, 1832, 1850, 1853, 1860, 1867, 1870, 1880, and 1890. The introduction is followed by a historic review, an overview of policy and administration of Indian affairs. The next section is comprised of a review of the 1890 Indian population, Indian schools, Indian lands and reservations, including much additional statistical information. The majority of the volume (pages 129-634) is comprised of a report of "Condition of Indians Taxed and Indians Not Taxed"

for each state or territory individually. These are detailed reports addressing each tribe within each state or territory. This splendid volume contains 11 striking, chromolithographic plates by Julian Scott (1st Congressional Medal of Honor Recipient); two 2-1/2 page colored fold-out plates by Walter Shirlaw; and 6 colored plates by Peter Moran and Gilbert Gaul. The 3 important, large, folding, colored, maps are in exceptionally fine condition: "Map Showing Indian Reservations Within the Limits of the United States" (33"x21"), "Map of the Linguistic Stocks of the American Indians" (20"x17") by J.W. Powell, and the map of "Indian Territory and Oklahoma" (29"x22"). "This is an exhaustive census of the Native American population of the United States at the close of the frontier. As American Indians had not been treated in detail in previous censuses, it was decided under the administration of Superintendent Robert Porter to prepare this mammoth undertaking as part of the 1890 census. Included are discussions of Indian populations by state, status reports concerning life on the reservations, disbursement of populations on and off reservations, progress in schooling and employment, and a wealth of other data. The highly prized chromolithograph plates have long drawn collectors to this work."--Bill Reese, *The Best Of The West* 214. An attractive very good internally clean tight copy, with spine lettering a bit dull. Rarely seen.... especially complete with all maps and plates in fine bright condition, including tissues. **\$3250.00**

HOWES D418. REESE-THE BEST OF THE WEST 214. REESE-STAMPED WITH NATIONAL CHARACTER 33.

39. DERN, GEO. H. [SECRETARY OF WAR]. **YELLOWSTONE RIVER WYO., MONT., AND N. DAK. LETTER FROM THE SECRETARY OF WAR TRANSMITTING PURSUANT TO SECTION 1 OF THE RIVER AND HARBOR ACT APPROVED JANUARY 21, 1927, AND SECTION 10 OF THE FLOOD CONTROL ACT APPROVED MAY 15, 1928, A LETTER FROM THE CHIEF OF ENGINEERS, UNITED STATES ARMY, DATED FEBRUARY 9, 1934, SUBMITTING A REPORT, TOGETHER WITH ACCOMPANYING PAPERS AND ILLUSTRATIONS, CONTAINING A GENERAL PLAN FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE YELLOWSTONE RIVER, WYO., MONT., AND N. DAK., FOR THE PURPOSES OF NAVIGATION AND EFFICIENT DEVELOPMENT OF ITS WATER POWER, THE CONTROL OF FLOODS, AND THE NEEDS OF IRRIGATION.** Washington: Government Printing Office, 1934. First edition. 8vo. Cloth, titles stamped in black on the spine, vii [3], 176 pp., maps. Thoroughly reviews the general plans for the river, how the Yellowstone River can best provide irrigation for needy areas, plans to protect against floods, and profiles of the involved rivers. All nineteen folded maps are present. Covers lightly soiled else a tight, internally clean copy in very good condition. **\$225.00**

40. DOVE, PATRICK EDWARD. **THE REVOLVER: ITS DESCRIPTION, MANAGEMENT, AND USE; WITH HINTS ON RIFLE CLUBS AND THE DEFENCE OF THE COUNTRY.** Edinburgh: Adams and Charles Black, 1858. First edition. 8vo. Two-tone quarter cloth and pictorial paper over boards, [5], 57 [3] pp., frontispiece, illustrated, plates. The rifle and the revolver are nearly as old as the invention of firearms. No one knows who invented them, where they were first introduced, nor even to which country they originally belong. Much important

early information about the revolver. Some cosmetic touch-up to the spine ends, corners and extremities, internally clean and sound, else a good copy. Housed in a cloth clamshell case with titles stamped in gilt on the front cover and spine **\$575.00**

EARLY BRITISH ACCOUNT OF THEIR CLAIM TO THE OREGON COUNTRY

41. DUNN, JOHN. **HISTORY OF THE OREGON TERRITORY AND BRITISH NORTH-AMERICAN FUR TRADE; WITH AN ACCOUNT OF THE HABITS AND CUSTOMS OF THE PRINCIPAL NATIVE TRIBES ON THE NORTHERN CONTINENT.** London: Edwards and Hughes, Ave. Maria Lane, 1844. First Edition. Half-Leather with Marbled Boards. TEG. viii, 359pp. Preface. Large Folding Map. "Dunn, an Englishman, was an employee of the Hudson's Bay Company for eight years during the thirties and forties. He served at Fort Vancouver as a trader in company ships trading along the coast and for a brief period was the principal agent at Fort George. He claimed his book was written from his notes taken at the time. It was primarily an effort to refute American claims then featured in the press to all of the Oregon Country. He made frequent use of earlier accounts of the fur trade without acknowledgement, so only a part of his History is based on his own experiences. Dunn made no attempt to hide his British patriotism or to cover his American bias: "The American missionaries are used by the American government, and fairly represented by the American writers, as political instruments, in exercising their influence with the natives, to attach them to republican institutions, and to make them the passive recipients of all sorts of anti-British antipathies: and thus the Americans hope to recover the position in the country which they lost by their want of integrity or energy, as traders."--The Pacific Northwest, 1542-1846, #45. "Practically a history of Hudson's Bay Co. operations in the North-west; by one of their men."--Howes D577. The map, "A Map Of The Oregon Country", extends slightly north of the Queen Charlotte Islands, and south into the northern portion of California. A rare and important account of the fur trade of the Pacific Northwest, and the quest for control of the Oregon Country. Very attractive, 20th century, half-leather binding, with decorative marbled boards. The text block is clean, with only a small amount of light foxing to original endpapers. Map has a couple of short spots of professional reinforcement on verso of map, else fine. A fine copy, protected in protective slipcase with title, author, and year of publication in gilt on leather label on spine. **\$2750.00**

HOWES D577("b"). GRAFF 1182. WAGNER-CAMP 106. FIELD 466. BRADFORD 1443. SMITH 2649. THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST 1542-1846, 45. TWENEY 17.

42. ERNST, DONNA B. **SUNDANCE, MY UNCLE.** College Station: The Early West, Creative Publishing Company, [1992]. First edition, first printing. 8vo. Author's first book. Limited to 1500 copies. Signed by the author **and by her husband, Paul Ernst, a descendant of the Longabaugh family.** Red cloth, titles stamped in black on the spine, red, pictorial endpapers, 224 pp., author's preface, illustrated, chapter endnotes, appendix, bibliography, index, about the author. Harry Alonzo Longabaugh, moved west from Pennsylvania and eventually met up with the McCarty brothers, Butch Cassidy, and Matt Warner. The friendships that developed among Harry and his friends created

more excitement than he ever could have imagined. When bad weather caused him to lose his job as a cowboy, he took another man's horse and saddle and headed south to find work. He was caught in Sundance, Wyoming and put in jail. Afterwards was the beginning of the Sundance Kid, the outlaw. He teamed up with Butch Cassidy and the Hole in the Wall Gang to become one of the West's most enduring mysteries and legends known as Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. As new, unread copy in like dust jacket. **\$175.00**

VERY SCARCE, DEFINITIVE BIOGRAPHY

43. **FATTIG, TIMOTHY W. WYATTEARP, THE BIOGRAPHY.** Honolulu, Hawaii: Talei Publishers, Inc., 2002. First Edition. Quarto. Black leather with Wyatt Earp's picture on the front cover, gold stamping on front cover and spine, [3], ix, 944 pp., Acknowledgments, Introduction, plates, portraits, Epilogue, Notes and Sources, Select Bibliography, Index. **Considered the definitive biography of Wyatt Earp.** A well-researched historical biography focusing on separating myth from fact by using primary sources, court records, and contemporary accounts. The book discusses myth vs. reality, examining how Earp's reputation was shaped over time ... later writers and Hollywood often romanticized him. Also information of Earp's early life and his various jobs to include teamster, buffalo hunter, lawman, Dodge City and law enforcement, serving as a lawman in Dodge City. The central focus of the book is Tombstone and the O.K. Corral details the buildup to the 1881 gunfight; explores the roles of Virgil Earp, Morgan Earp and Doc Holliday, and then after Morgan Earp's murder, Wyatt's "Revenge Campaign." Later in life Earp moved to San Francisco and Los Angeles, becoming involved in mining and gambling. As New, without dust jacket, as issued. Signed by the author on title page. **\$450.00**

44. **FRINK, MAURICE, W. TURRENTINE JACKSON, AND AGNES WRIGHT SPRING. WHEN GRASS WAS KING. CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE WESTERN RANGE CATTLE.** Boulder: University of Colorado Press, 1956. First edition. 8vo. Limited to 1500 copies of which this is No. 238. Signed by Maurice Frink. Decorated cloth, maps on endpapers, xv [1], 465 pp., preface, 34 pages of photographs, illustrations by Nick Eggenhofer, maps, bibliography, index. The story of the cattle industry on the plains north of Texas, 1865-1895, and a synoptic account of that era, plus an economic study of the British cattle companies that operated in America, and an analysis of the career of one of the more successful cattlemen, John Wesley Iliff. Six Score 45 says, "A collection of three excellent essays relating to the range cattle industry. Frink's essay, WHEN GRASS WAS KING, is a year-by-year survey of the industry from 1865 to 1895. Jackson's essay, BRITISH INTERESTS IN THE RANGE CATTLE INDUSTRY, remains the best study of this important facet of the business. Spring's essay, is a biography of the near legendary John W. Iliff, the greatest of the early cattle kings of Colorado. The three essays, each of which could be a book in itself, make this a vital and interesting reference." A fine, bright copy. Price-clipped dust jacket shows moderate rubbing and two 1" closed tears to bottom edge. SIX SCORE 45. HERD 853. DYKES EGGENHOFER 75. SIX GUNS 777. JENNEWEIN 160. **\$175.00**

45. **[FUR TRADE]. GOWANS, FRED R. A FUR TRADE HISTORY OF YELLOWSTONE PARK.** Orem, UT: Mountain Grizzly Publications, 1989. First edition. Printed wrappers with separate large folding maps in gilt-stamped slipcase, as issued. 300pp. + 32 blank pages for notes. Acknowledgements. Introduction. Bibliography. Index. 21 maps printed on 9 separate large folding sheets protected in slipcase. Additional maps, illustrations, charts, facsimiles in text volume. Spanning the period of 1795-1867, this extensive work presents maps, documents, and literary works that include fur trade histories of the geographic area of Yellowstone National Park. A great compilation of significant importance. As New in original slipcase, as issued. **\$275.00**

46. **[FUR TRADE]. HANSON, JAMES AUSTIN AND KATHRYN J. WILSON. THE MOUNTAIN MAN'S SKETCH BOOK. VOLUMES I & II.** Canyon, Texas: The Fur Press, 1976. First Editions. 2 Volume Set. Stiff pictorial wrappers, 48pp. + 48pp. Profusely illustrated. Both volumes include much information about the equipment and clothing of the mountain men. Recreates the mountain man era, 1806-40. Patterns include coats, shirts, pants, hats, moccasins, firearms, capotes, gloves, mittens, caps, pants, pouches, cannons, carts, saddles, kegs, canteens, knives, traps, and axes. A fine bright set. Each volume is numbered and signed by both authors. **\$125.00**

47. **[FUR TRADE]. JACKSON, ANDREW. MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, IN ANSWER TO A RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE RELATIVE TO THE BRITISH ESTABLISHMENTS ON THE COLUMBIA, AND THE STATE OF THE FUR TRADE, &C.** [Washington]: Government Printing Office, 1831. First Edition. Quarter-Leather with marbled boards, with raised bands and gilt imprint on spine. 36pp. Senate. 21st Congress, 2nd Session. Document No. [39]. Includes interesting and informative letters from William Ashley and Joshua Pilcher, as well as, "An act for regulating the fur trade, and establishing a criminal and civil jurisdiction, within certain parts of North America", established July 2, 1821. An important document voicing concerns for the activity of the British fur companies' activities in areas of mutual interest to the rapid expansion efforts of the United States. Tanning to some pages, else fine. **\$350.00**

48. **[FUR TRADE]. LEWIS, WILLIAM S. AND PAUL C. PHILLIPS. THE JOURNAL OF JOHN WORK, A CHIEF-TRADER OF THE HUDSON'S BAY CO. DURING HIS EXPEDITION FROM VANCOUVER TO THE FLATHEADS AND BLACKFEET OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST.** Cleveland: A.H. Clark Co., 1923. First edition. Blue Cloth, 209 pp. Preface. Appendix. Bibliography. Index. Illustrations. Map. John Work was arguably the most proficient explorer of the Hudson's Bay Company in the Pacific Northwest. His journals are among the most important records of the fur trade in the Northwest. His journal offers a firsthand account of his 1831 expedition through the Pacific Northwest. The journey begins at Fort Vancouver and proceeds eastward into the interior of present-day Washington, Idaho, and Montana. The journal provides descriptions of rivers, mountain ranges and plains; accounts of interactions with various Native American groups, including trade negotiations, cultural practices, and occasional tensions; challenges faced by the

expedition, such as harsh weather, scarce food supplies, and the logistical difficulties of transporting trade goods and furs; and he offers insight into the methods and economic strategies used by the Hudson's Bay Company to expand and maintain its fur trade empire. "John Work's journal is one of the cornerstone works on the fur trade in the Northwest. He was one of the greatest of the Hudson's Bay Company traders, and his explorations were more extensive than those of his contemporaries, Alexander Ross and Peter Skene Ogden. This is an enduring work of value."--Clark/Brunet 316. A fine, bright copy. Protected in slipcase. **\$200.00**
CLARK/BRUNET 316.

49. **[FUR TRADE]. MORGAN, DALE (EDITOR). THE WEST OF WILLIAM H. ASHLEY.** Denver: The Old West Publishing Co., 1964. First edition. Trade edition. Cloth, 341 pp., illustrations, 3 maps (large folding map). The result of two decades of research, Morgan considered this book his most important single historical work. A brilliantly edited compilation of primary source material, this important work reveals much about Ashley's Missouri Fur Company and his role in the fur trade after selling out to Jedediah Smith, David E. Jackson, and William Sublette. Material includes letters, newspaper transcripts, and Ashley's recently identified exploration diary from 1825. A fine, bright copy. **\$175.00**

50. **[FUR TRADE]. VICTOR, MRS. FRANCES FULLER. THE RIVER OF THE WEST. LIFE AND ADVENTURE IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS AND OREGON...** Hartford: R. W. Bliss & Company, 1870. First Edition. Thick 8vo. Original Full-Leather with Title, Author, and Illustrated in gilt on two Leather Labels on spine. Raised Bands on spine, with gilt accent lines. (4), xxii, 23-602 (1) pp., Frontis. [portrait of Joseph L. Meek], Introduction, Illustrated, Plates, Advertisement. Sub-titled: "Embracing Events in the Life-Time of a Mountain-Man and Pioneer: With the Early History of the North-Western Slope, Including An Account of the Fur Traders, the Indian Tribes, the Overland Immigration, the Oregon Missions, and the Tragic Fate of the Whitman Family. Also a Description of the Country, It's Condition, Prospects, and Resources; It's Soil, Climate, and Scenery; It's Mountains, Rivers, Valleys, Deserts, and Plains; It's Inland Waters, and Natural Wonders." A minor western classic with much on the north west fur trade, in-depth story of Joe Meek, Indians, western Oregon, Washington Territory, the Columbia River, Montana Territory, etc. Some very light rubbing to edges and corners, else an exceptionally clean, tight near fine copy. Rare in this binding and especially in this condition. A handsome copy protected in a custom slipcase with title, author, and year of publication in gilt on leather label on spine. **\$650.00**
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"ONE OF THE GREAT CLASSICS NOT ONLY ON THE TRAIL BUT OF THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST"

51. GARRARD, LEWIS H. **WAH-TO-YAH, AND THE TAOS TRAIL; OR PRAIRIE TRAVEL AND SCALP DANCES, WITH A LOOK AT LOS RANCHEROS FROM MULEBACK AND THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN CAMPFIRE.** Cincinnati: H.W. Derby & Co., 1850. First edition, first state. Original black blindstamped cloth with title in gilt on the spine, vi, [2], 349 pp.,

introductory, Graff 1513 says, "An important Southwest book by a perceptive observer and a thoroughly captivating writer. Edward Eberstadt often recommended this work as the first book that collectors should read about the Southwest." Jack Rittenhouse in *The Santa Fe Trail* 236 says, "...was only seventeen when he went to the West. He describes his trip over the Santa Fe Trail in the fall of 1846 with Ceran St. Vrain's train, via Bent's Fort. After a winter in Taos, he returned over the SFT in 1847. Garrard captured the sound of the trapper's language with a skill equal to Ruxton's, and this work remains one of the great classics not only on the Trail but of the entire Southwest." During his travels Garrard met Jim Beckwourth, Kit Carson, Edward Beale, and George Ruxton. Additionally he accompanied the celebrated Indian trader Ceran St. Vrain, and was present in Taos, New Mexico for the trial of the Mexican prisoners. A fascinating account of life in the Southwest and an important overland narrative. "One of the most readable works of Western Americana, and the best personal narrative of the conquest of New Mexico. The author, only seventeen when he set out for the West, managed to be in the thick of the stirring events of 1846---the taking of New Mexico, the Taos Massacre, and the final subjugation of the province....This is one of those most remarkable instances of a writer who produces one magnificent book and little else of consequence."--Bill Reese, *The Best Of The West*-115. A few pages lightly foxed, else a near fine, tight copy. Housed in quarter leather and cloth slipcase with titles stamped in gold on a leather spine label. **\$2500.00**
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SIGNED BY BARRY GOLDWATER

52. GOLDWATER, BARRY M. **DELIGHTFUL JOURNEY DOWN THE GREEN & COLORADO RIVERS.** Tempe: Arizona Historical Foundation, 1970. First edition. Signed by Barry Goldwater on the half-title page. Quarto. Two-tone quarter leather and cloth, gold stamping on front cover and spine, map on front fly leaf which is tan in color, map on rear endpapers which are brown in color, [13], blank, 209 pp., introduction, illustrated from photographs, suggestions for further reading, detailed maps on endpapers. Map 1 on front fly leaf is a log of DELIGHTFUL JOURNEY, Green River, Utah to Lee's Ferry, Arizona; Map 2 on rear endpapers is from Lee's Ferry, Arizona to Lake Mead, Nevada. All photographs are by Barry Goldwater, with supplemental essays, PREHISTORIC MAN IN THE GRAND CANYON by Robert C. Euler, and GEOLOGICAL REVIEW OF THE COLORADO CANYONS by Carleton B. Moore, with O. Dock Marston as Special Consultant. Mike S. Ford says "the best journal of commercial river running prior to the construction of Glen Canyon Dam." Fine, bright copy. **\$185.00**

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53. HARDIN, JOHN WESLEY. **ILLUSTRATION OF JOHN WESLEY HARDIN.** Seguin, Texas: Smith & Moore, 1896. As described by Ramon Adams in his bibliography, *Six-Guns And Saddle Leather*, "In the first copies of the original edition (*The Life Of John Wesley Hardin*...) released by the printers, the portrait

of Joe Hardin, John's brother, is mislabeled John M. Hardin." This single sheet portrait of John Wesley Hardin was apparently produced to be inserted into copies of Hardin's autobiography, as printed under this correct portrait is the following: The Picture On Opposite Page Is That Of Joe Hardin, Brother Of John Wesley. Though we have seen many copies of The Life Of John Wesley Hardin, and have been familiar with Ramon Adams and John H. Jenkins statements regarding the Frontispiece portrait, this is the first that we have seen this insert. Paper tanned, else fine. **\$150.00**
ADAMS, SIXGUNS 919. BASIC TEXAS BOOKS 84.

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54. HARDORFF, RICHARD G. [EDITOR]. **THE SURRENDER AND DEATH OF CRAZY HORSE.** Spokane: The Arthur H. Clark Company, 1998. First edition. #17 of Collector's Edition limited to 50 Numbered and Signed copies. Leather, 288pp., illus., 2 maps. Intro., appendices, index, and extensive biblio. A thoroughly researched compilation of first-hand accounts of the death of Crazy Horse at Ft. Robinson, Nebraska Territory, in 1877. The editor has grouped these accounts together by the type of source: personal interviews of witnesses, official military documents, and newspaper accounts. Includes interviews with such notables as: William Garnett, Baptiste "Big Bat" Pourier, Louis Bordeaux, American Horse, He Dog, Eagle Hawk, and several others. Excellent footnotes. "Crazy Horse is one of the most famous of the Plains Indians and his death was a great tragedy for the Lakota. Thirteen interviews of witnesses to his last days are supplemented by thirty pages of Department of the Army and Office of Indian Affairs, and accounts from sixteen newspapers from Denver to New York. A genealogy for Crazy Horse is also included."--Clark/Brunet 132. An important record. Minimal rubbing to head and toe of spine. **\$300.00**
CLARK/BRUNET 132.

55. HENNESSY, W. B. **TRACY THE BANDIT; OR THE ROMANTIC LIFE AND CRIMES OF A TWENTIETH CENTURY DESPERADO.** Chicago: M. A. Donohue & Co., [1902]. First edition. 18.3 cm. Yellow pictorial wrappers printed in red and black, [12], 336 pp., frontispiece (photograph of Harry Tracy), illustrated. Illustrated with twenty-five full page pictures by C. D. Rhodes. Harry Tracy (1869-1902), was a desperado and murderer who led a life of crime beginning in Billings, Montana, where he got a job on a ranch and soon became a cattle rustler. He killed a deputy sheriff and fled to the Cripple Creek area of Colorado, where after more killings he pursued a life of crime in Wyoming, where he associated with the **Wild Bunch** from time to time. He was arrested in Portland, Oregon after a killing and sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary. He escaped in June, 1902, with the help of a female accomplice and killed 7 men during his escape. Six Guns 973 says "Scarce." Covers lightly soiled, else a very good copy. **\$375.00**
SIX GUNS 973.

56. HODGE, F. W. **IN MEMORIUM---JOHN GREGORY BOURKE.** Washington: Journal of American Folk-Lore, 1896. First Printing. Disbound from the Journal of American Folk-Lore. Pages 139-142. Captain Bourke enjoyed a very illustrious career in the U.S. Army, most of which was spent campaigning

with General George Crook in Arizona and Mexico, as well as the Northern Plains. He served as Crook's aide-de-camp and acting assistant adjutant-general of troops in multiple times and locations. Bourke also served in the Nez Perce campaign and in Colorado after the Meeker Massacre by Ute Indians in 1879. Bourke was a scholarly man of many interests authoring several works including 3 major classics of the Indian Wars: An Apache Campaign In The Sierra Madre; On The Border With Crook: and Mackenzie's Last Fight With The Cheyennes. Fine copy. **\$100.00**

57. HOOLE, W. STANLEY. **THE JAMES BOYS RODE SOUTH, A THRILLING AND AUTHENTIC NEW EPISODE IN THE FABULOUS LIVES OF THE MOST DARING DESPERADOES OF MODERN TIMES, FRANK AND JESSE JAMES AND THEIR COMRADES IN CRIME. THE REAL STORY, BASED LARGELY ON NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS AND WITNESSES' TESTIMONIES, OF THE ONLY FORAY OF THE JAMES GANG INTO THE DEEP SOUTH AND THE SUBSEQUENT TRIAL OF FRANK JAMES IN THE UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT IN HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA FOR THE ROBBERY OF A GOVERNMENT PAYMASTER AT MUSCLE SHOALS, MARCH 11, 1881.** Tuscaloosa: SWS Printers, 1955. First edition. Limited to 525 numbered and signed copies. This being copy 267. Stiff printed wrappers, 52 pp., illustrated, bibliography. The subtitle tells the story: "A thrilling and authentic new episode in the fabulous lives of the most daring desperadoes of modern times, Frank and Jesse James and their comrades in crime. The real story, based largely on newspaper accounts and witnesses' testimonies of the only foray of the James Gang into the deep South and the subsequent trial of Frank James in the United States Circuit Court in Huntsville, Alabama for the robbery of a government paymaster at Muscle Shoals, March 11, 1881." Spine panel lightly sunned and light wear to top edges, else a very good copy. **\$150.00**
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58. HUNT, AURORA. **THE ARMY OF THE PACIFIC: ITS OPERATIONS IN CALIFORNIA, TEXAS, ARIZONA, NEW MEXICO, UTAH, NEVADA, OREGON, WASHINGTON, PLAINS, REGION, MEXICO, ETC. 1860-1866.** Glendale: A.H. Clark Co., 1951. First edition. Blue Cloth, 455 pp. Preface. Bibliography. Index. "This was the first major study of the volunteer forces who replaced the Federal troops in the West during the Civil War. Lauded for its accuracy and detail, it has become exceedingly scarce and collectible."--AHC #150 (Clark & Brunet). Ex-Library copy with very faint remnant of numbers on lower portion of spine and scarring to front pastedown endpapers from removal of bookplate, else a clean, near fine copy protected in custom slipcase. **\$125.00**
CLARK/BRUNET 130

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59. [IDAHO]. SAUNDERS, ARTHUR C. **THE HISTORY OF BANNOCK COUNTY IDAHO.** Pocatello, Idaho: The Tribune Company, Limited, 1915. First edition. 12mo. Original red cloth, 143 pp., introduction, conclusion. Early history of the area, the early fur trade, exploration, Indian wars, cowboys, etc. Six Guns 1944 says "Scarce" "In a chapter on stagecoaches the author tells about holdups, road agents, and lynchings." Eberstadt 114: 387

says "Much on the Indians; the Bannock and Sheepeater Indian Wars; the cowboy; Fort Hall; the stagecoach; general history, etc." This is a rare book as of the first 1,000 copies printed 700 were destroyed by fire, and some accounts state that only 100 copies survived. Front endpaper has been replaced, cosmetic touch up to the spine ends and corners, spine titles dull, else a very good clean tight copy of a very scarce title. **\$2250.00**

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60. **[INDIAN AFFAIRS] [INDIAN TRADE].** BIDDLE, THOMAS. **REPORT: MR. LEAKE, FROM THE COMMITTEE ON INDIAN AFFAIRS, TO WHOM WAS REFERRED THE RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE RESPECTING THE TRADE AND INTERCOURSE WITH THE INDIAN TRIBES....IN SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES, FEBRUARY 16, 1820.** [Washington]: [Government Printing Office], 1820. First Edition. Disbound. 9pp. Mr. Leake's report criticizes the current practices, indicating that in our efforts to make the United States a positive influence on the various Indian tribes, the result of current practices has a contrary affect to our intentions. The majority of the report is from Thomas Biddle, who provides a rather detailed overview of the history of the development of trade with the Indians, including a chart of traders on the Missouri River, identifying the traders, the value of their trade, and with which tribes each trader is trading. Additional information is submitted by Col. H. Atkinson, Colonel 6th Infantry, Commanding 9th Military Department. An interesting report. Previous owner applied some clear archival tape to left side/spine and a couple of spots on forge of a couple of pages, not affecting text. Very good. **\$125.00**

61. **[INDIAN AFFAIRS] [INDIAN TRADING HOUSES].** CALHOUN, J. C. **MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES...** Washington: E. DE KRAFFT, 1818. First Edition. Self-Wrappers. 8pp. "Message of the President of the United States, transmitting a Report from the Secretary of War, in compliance with a Resolution of the Senate, containing A List of the Names of the several agents of Indian Affairs, and of the Agents of Indian Trading Houses, with the pay and emoluments of the Agents respectively." "April 10, 1818. Printed by order of the Senate of the United States." Names include such familiar names as: Thomas L. M'Kenney, Superintendent of Indian Trade; agents Peter & Benjamin Chouteau; and sub-agents Peter Menard & Manuel Lisa. Interesting early Indian trade document. Scattered very light foxing, else uncut and near Fine. **\$150.00**

62. **[IOWA] [NEBRASKA] [RAILROAD].** CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY AND BURLINGTON & MISSOURI RIVER RAILROAD COMPANIES. **ONE MILLION ACRES - B & M RAILROAD LAND IN IOWA AND NEBRASKA FOR SALE AT LOW PRICES AND ON LIBERAL TERMS. THE BEST FARMING & STOCK RAISING REGION IN THE WEST - THE LONGEST CREDITS AND LOWEST INTEREST - THE MOST LIBERAL RATES & TERMS OFFERED BY ANY COMPANY (COVER TITLE).** N. P.: Privately printed, n. d. (ca 1878). First edition. 18.3 X 9.7 cm [7 1/4" x 3 3/4"] original green decorated, sewn wrappers, 32 pp.

frontispiece [Plate: Looking South-West From Lincoln, Neb.], illustrated, three maps. Inside front cover provides a map of South eastern Nebraska showing 950,000 acres of land for sale; inside rear cover provides a map of Southern Iowa showing 50,000 acres for sale; and rear cover provides a map showing the leading through routes to the West and the lands offered for sale. The land in Nebraska is offered at from \$1.50 to \$8.00 per acre, sold on ten years credit at six percent interest, with a 45 percent discount for payment in cash. The land in Iowa is offered at from \$5.00 to \$15.00 per acre sold on ten years credit and at six percent interest, with 35 percent discount for payment in cash. To encourage prospective buyers the railroad offers: **"Every settler upon a new western farm helps to solve the labor problem. He can produce his own bread and meat, while he swells the demand for manufactured articles, and to that extent aids the laborers engaged in their manufacture."** Stamp of F. G. Wright, Agt., Reading Penn." at bottom of front cover, a small old water stain to bottom edge of a few outer pages, covers and a few end pages have tiny dot flecks, probably caused by flies as there is a small stringed loop for hanging the booklet at the top edge, covers are soiled, but the overall condition is sound and quite serviceable. Overall a good copy of a very scarce report. **\$750.00**

63. JONES, KAREN R. **THE MANY LIVES OF CALAMITY JANE.** New Haven: Yale University Press, 2020. First edition. 8vo. Cloth, orange stamping on spine, 303 pp., contents, plates (some in color), introduction, notes, bibliography, index. The story of an iconic frontier's woman. "Martha Jane Canary, popularly known as Calamity Jane, was the pistol-packing, rootin' tootin' 'lady wildcat' of the American West. Brave and resourceful, she held her own with the men of America's most colorful era and became a celebrity both in her own right and through her association with the likes of Wild Bill Hickok and Buffalo Bill Cody." As new, unread copy in dust jacket. **\$45.00**

MAJOR WORK ON WYATT EARP-TWO VOLUMES

64. **[KANSAS] [ARIZONA].** BARTHOLOMEW, ED. **WYATT EARP 1848 TO 1880. THE UNTOLD STORY. TWO VOLUME SET.** Toyahvale, Texas: Frontier Book Company, 1963 & 1964. First edition. Signed by the author. 8vo. Cloth, 328 pp., bibliography, acknowledgments. Very good in price-clipped dust jacket with light wear to spine ends and extremities. Six Guns 156 says, "An account of Wyatt Earp's Kansas and Dodge City years. The author has unearthed some surprising material from the records. The book is an important addition to the Earp controversy." Color embossed name stamp to front free fly leaf and a signed Christmas card from Bartholomew dated Dec. 21, 1933, and laid-in. Together with **WYATT EARP 1879 TO 1882. THE MAN & THE MYTH. A SEQUEL TO "THE UNTOLD STORY."** Toyahvale: Frontier Book Company, 1964. First edition. 8vo. Signed by the author. Cloth, 335 pp., chronological bibliography, portraits, plates. Former owner's name in ink and embossed on front free fly leaf, else near fine in dust jacket, sunned on the spine, light wear to spine ends and the extremities. Six Guns 157 says, "The second volume of the author's study of Wyatt Earp, dealing with his Arizona years. Many of the outlaws of that period are also discussed, among them Dave Rudabaugh, Jesse Evans, Russian Bill, Frank Stillwell, Pete Spence, Johnny Ringo, Frank Leslie,

Kit Joy, the Clantons, and the McLaurys.” This two volume set is one of the major works on Earp and has become scarce. **\$575.00**
SIX GUNS 156.

65. [KANSAS]. CAREY, HENRY L. [EDITED BY]. **THE THRILLING STORY OF FAMOUS BOOT HILL AND MODERN DODGE CITY.** Dodge City: Herbert Etrick Printers, 1937. First edition. 12mo. Pictorial wrappers, n.p. [24 pp.], illustrated, plates, portraits, advertisements. Contain a sketch of “Coming of the Texas Cowboy and Longhorn Cattle Herds,” “Famous Marshals, Sheriffs and Dead Shots of Old Dodge,” “The Old Santa Fe Trail,” hunting of the buffalo, wild and woolly Dodge City, historic Fort Dodge, famous Boot Hill, etc. Numerous illustrations from photographs, advertising by local merchants on all pages throughout text. An interesting and unusual item. Fine copy. **\$125.00**
SIXGUNS 374 HERD 413

FIRST BOOK WRITTEN ABOUT KANSAS

66. [KANSAS] [NEBRASKA]. HALE, EDWARD E. **KANZAS AND NEBRASKA: THE HISTORY, GEOGRAPHICAL AND PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS, AND POLITICAL POSITION OF THOSE TERRITORIES; AN ACCOUNT OF THE EMIGRANT AID COMPANIES, AND DIRECTIONS TO EMIGRANTS.** Boston: Phillips, Sampson and Company, 1854. First edition. 12mo. Original blind-stamped cloth with spine title and floral decoration in gold gilt, viii, 256 pp., plus 4 pages of advertisements, preface, fold-out map. Edward E. Hale was a clergyman and served for many years. Among his numerous books he is most remembered for **THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY**, published anonymously in the “Atlantic” magazine in 1863. He advises that the use of the “z” in the word “Kanzas” is preferred by him as the “z” sound is more accurate in pronouncing the state’s name and the spelling with the “s” replacing the “z” is too “fashionable.” An interesting and important history of the two territories before statehood. He discusses the discoverers of the regions, Indian tribes, rivers and valleys, military, trading and missionary posts, projected cities in Nebraska and Kansas, routes of travel, political history, and the Emigrant Aid Companies. The map of Kanzas and Nebraska is from the original surveys and is drawn and engraved for this volume. Light evidence on the front pastedown sheet of the removal of an old bookplate, else a very good tight and clean copy. **\$375.00**

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RARE WICHITA KANSAS PROMOTIONAL

67. [KANSAS]. **THE WICHITA BOARD OF TRADE. WICHITA JOURNAL OF COMMERCE. JUNE, 1888. PUBLISHED BY THE WICHITA BOARD OF TRADE, WICHITA, KANSAS.** Wichita, Kansas: Eagle Printing House, 1888. First edition. 4to. Original color pictorial wrappers, 92 pp., introduction, numerous illustrations, numerous advertisements, mostly printed in double column. This promotional publication by the Wichita Board of Trade was published to counter the “**malignant attacks**” conducted by “**powerful newspapers all over the country,**” who have “**deliberately leveled their batteries at Wichita.**”

The promotional contains an historical overview of Wichita in the cattle trade, information on crops and capabilities of Kansas, and calls Wichita “The Southwestern Metropolis.” Illustrations include street cars, telegrams, churches, private residences, and schools. Containing also a directory of wholesale business, information on Wichita’s railroads and railway connections, lists of industrial enterprises, the meat packing centers, the livestock market and information on taxes and building enterprises. In addition, there are numerous advertisements for various businesses in Wichita. Light cosmetic touch-up to the spine and extremities by a master paper conservator, else an attractive, informational and scarce promotional for Wichita. Housed in a quarter leather and color decorated boards with raised bands and titles stamped in gilt on the spine. **Not in Adams Herd. Not in Graff, Eberstadt, or Howes. OCLC locating only three copies.** Considered to be very scarce, with only a few known surviving copies. **\$4750.00**

AN “HISTORICAL RESUME” OF INDIAN WARS OF 1865 THROUGH 1882

68. KEATING, EDWARD. **PENSIONS FOR INDIAN WAR VETERANS.** [Washington]: [Government Printing Office], 1914. First Edition. Separate, Self-Wrappers, stapled. 37pp. House of Representatives. 63rd Congress, 2nd Session. Report No. 1084. A proposal before the House for pensions to be paid to survivors of certain Indian wars from 1865-1891. Pages 8-32 present “Historical Resume of Certain Indian Campaigns”, written by Capt. S. J. B. Schindel, General Staff. A very interesting, and surprisingly detailed account of numerous campaigns, battles, and wars fought with various Indian tribes between 1865 and 1882. **Bibliographies of Dustin and O’Keefe reference a 1916 printing. We offer the earlier printing of 1914.** Some rusting to staples, else a near fine copy of this rare printing. **\$500.00**

EARLY WESTERN INDIAN WARS CLASSIC

69. KEIM, DE B. RANDOLPH. **SHERIDAN’S TROOPERS ON THE BORDERS: A WINTER CAMPAIGN ON THE PLAINS.** Philadelphia: Claxton, Remsen and Haffelfinger, 1870. Green cloth, decorated gold stamping on spine, 308 pp., brown endpapers, frontis. [portrait], preface, illustrated. With the U.S. linked by rail from coast to coast, the Indians were alarmed at the encroachment of the settlers. This book details more than six months spent on the Southern Plains, by Major General Sheridan and his actions against the Comanche, Kiowa, Cheyenne, and Arapahoe as the settlers began to invade the Indians’ territory. The plight of the soldiers to exist on the plains under hostile conditions, including the severe winter storms, is also told with remarkable clarity. “The author narrates in this work, the incidents of a campaign against the Indians of the Plains, in which the usual military role of fighting the Indians when they were best prepared, was not adhered to. General Sheridan assailed them in the depth of winter, when the resources which make them so difficult to find or overtake were unavailable.” -Field 813. Previous owner’s small bookplate, stamped name, and name in ink, else an exceptionally nice copy of this very scarce work. Ornate gilt-stamping on spine is bright and unworn. **\$650.00**
HOWES K31. GRAFF 2283. RADER 2151. FIELD 813. SABIN 37172. CUSTER HIGH SPOTS 18. DOWD 521.

70. KOOP, W. E. **BILLY THE KID. THE TRAIL OF A KANSAS LEGEND.** N. P.: The Kansas City Posse of The Westerners, 1964. First Edition. 8vo. Limited edition of 250 copies numbered copies of which this is number 136, signed by the author and Jeff Dykes, who wrote the introduction. Also signed on the front free fly leaf by Jeff Dykes with the added notation "**Personal Copy.**" Blue Cloth. Titles stamped in gilt on the front cover, xii, 19 pp. plus 20 pages of photographic illustrations, portraits and a street map. The continuing effort to research the early life of Billy The Kid ... pre-Lincoln County days. Six Guns 1254 says: "The author unearthed some new, hitherto unpublished, details about the Kid's days in Wichita, Kansas. He shows for the first time that Mr. Antrim and the Kid's mother were old acquaintances when they married and that they had adjoining town lots in Wichita." The book traces Billy the Kid's evolution from a wandering youth into a gunslinger, exploring how experiences in Kansas ... poverty, violence, survival ... laid the groundwork for his later outlaw behavior. The author uses archival documentation and local oral histories to connect the dots between the Kid's Kansas period and his later life in the Southwest. Some additional published material concerning the book's publication is laid-in. Covers lightly used and front cover gilt a little dull, else a near fine copy of a scarce book. **\$400.00** SIX GUNS 1254.

THE RARE UNEXPURGATED EDITION OF A KEY RANGE AND OUTLAW BOOK.

71. KRAKEL, DEAN. **THE SAGA OF TOM HORN. THE STORY OF A CATTLEMEN'S WAR WITH PERSONAL NARRATIVES, NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS AND OFFICIAL DOCUMENTS AND TESTIMONIES. ILLUSTRATED WITH THE PAGEANT OF PERSONALITIES.** Laramie: Powder River Publishers, [1954]. First, unexpurgated edition. Cloth, 277pp., illustrated, index. "A thorough study of the trial and execution of Tom Horn...A threatened law suit required the author and publisher to rewrite and replace seven pages of illustrations and text after the volume had been printed and bound, but before it was released. These changes were made by cutting out the deletions and tipping in new sheets. The text pages of 13 and 54 were changed as well as several of the illustrations." Laid into this copy are the seven substituted pages. Horn was famous as a scout against the Apaches, fought in Arizona's Pleasant Valley War and was a Pinkerton detective before he allegedly became a hired killer of rustlers and homesteaders for the big cattlemen of Wyoming. This is the definitive work on the subject. The rare unexpurgated edition. Fine in dust jacket with 2" closed tear to top of front wrapper. **\$675.00** HERD 1287. SIX GUNS 1256. ADAMS 150 92.

A TRUE MODERN RARITY!

72. KUYKENDALL, IVAN LEE. **GHOST RIDERS OF THE MOGOLLON.** San Antonio: The Naylor Company, [1954]. First edition. Original light blue cloth, titles stamped in dark blue on the front cover and spine, viii, 158 pp., 19.7 x 14.2 cm., half-title, introduction. Six Score 66 says, "The book was suppressed due to a threatened lawsuit; only the review copies had been released, probably amounting to no more than several dozen." "The work deals with the Graham-Tewksberry feud, also known as the Pleasant Valley War. Apparently one of the families involved took

offense at statements made in the book, causing it to be withdrawn before it was generally released." The feud took place in Arizona in the 1880's & 1890's. The author claimed to have spent thirty years researching and five years writing this "modern rarity." Herd 1292 says "Exceedingly rare." Fine in a price-clipped, bright dust jacket that is lightly soiled on the white rear panel with light wear to the spine ends and corners. This book is from the renowned personal collection of Dr. George D. Lacy. **\$1250.00** HERD 1292. SIX GUNS 1259. SIX SCORE 66.

A BANK ROBBER & OUTLAW RARITY

73. LAWSON, W. B. **THE INDIAN OUTLAW; OR HANK STARR, THE LOG CABIN BANDIT.** Orrville, Ohio: Frank T. Fries, Printer, Publisher, n. d. (ca 1920). First edition. 8vo. 9 1/2" x 6 1/4" pictorial wrappers, printed on pink paper, 7 pp. AN OLD-TIMER No. 1. Accounts of Starr's career as a cowboy, horse thief, murderer, and bank robber. Includes an account of Cherokee Bill and Henry Starr in jail together. A tabloid account of the life and bank robberies of Henry Starr. Some light general soiling, some minor edgewear, and a very small hole in last page, not affecting text. In all, a very good copy of a rare outlaw item. **\$750.00** SIX GUNS 1299.

MISS GARDINER'S ORIGINAL ACCOUNT PRINTED SOON AFTER HER RELEASE

74. LEE, L. P. **HISTORY OF THE SPIRIT LAKE MASSACRE! AND OF MISS ABIGAIL GARDINER'S THREE MONTH CAPTIVITY AMONG THE INDIANS ACCORDING TO HER OWN ACCOUNT.** New Britain, Connecticut: L. P. Lee, Publisher, 1857. First edition. 8vo. Original cream-color pictorial wrappers, 47 [1] pp., a few woodcut illustrations, appendix. This rare narrative is "According to her own account, as given to L.P. Lee". Spirit Lake is located in northwestern Iowa, near the Minnesota border. On March 8, 1857 the Sioux massacred more than 40 settlers around the shores of Spirit Lake. Miss Gardiner and three other women, all survivors of murdered families, were taken captive. Two of the women were killed by the Indians and another was traded away. Miss Gardiner alone was eventually ransomed back to civilization. At the time she was ransomed, her captors presented her with a war bonnet with 36 eagle feathers as a token of respect for her bravery. This rare and fragile work was published shortly after Miss Gardiner's ordeal. Almost 30 years later, in 1885, Abigail wrote her own expanded version under her married name of Abigail Gardiner Sharp. A remarkably fine, bright, uncut copy! Protected in a custom folder and matching slipcase. **\$750.00** HOWES L210. GRAFF 2442. SABIN 32214. AYER 181. EBERSTADT 135: 412.

75. [MAP] [FUR TRADE]. G. L. COLES-CARTOGRAPHY. **THE MOUNTAIN MAN AND THE FUR TRADE, THEIR ROCKY MOUNTAIN WORLD 1820-1840.** Santa Fe: Museum Of New Mexico, 1993. Large Map of the Trans-Mississippi West. Single, unfolded Sheet, 31" x 22", with wide, woodcut illustrated border, with Map 23" x 15.5". "This is the first full-color, full-size reproduction of the manuscript map drawn by Ferris during the Rocky Mountain rendezvous era." Originally produced in 1836, by Warren A. Ferris to accompany his journal kept during

his period trapping the Rockies from 1830 to 1835. When it was finally published in 1940, in *Life In The Rocky Mountains*, it was greatly reduced in size and hard to read. This attractive map is prepared for framing, with a great woodcut illustrated border. The map shows "Forts-Posts, Rendezvous, Peaks, Places, Cities, Explorer Routes, Hydrography, Major Indian Tribes, Topography". The production of this map was "Funded by a Grant from the New Mexico Endowment for the Humanities and the Museum Of New Mexico Foundation, Museum Of New Mexico". A great map of the West. As New. **\$100.00**

76. [MAP]. HALES, J. RULON. **MORMON TRAIL**. N.P.: American Pioneer Trail Association, 1947. First edition. 20 1/2" x 30" sheet printed in yellow, orange and black. A charming pictorial Mormon trail route map, full of historical tidbits. A commemorative map funded by the Burlington & Quincey Railroad Company to celebrate the centennial of the Mormon settlement of Salt Lake City and the Great Basin. In addition to showing the route of the Mormon Trail, this map also marks the Mormon Battalion Trail, Pony Express Trail, Santa Fe Trail, Lewis and Clark Trail, Salt Lake and Los Angeles Trail, Old Spanish Trail, and Main Trail for Forty-Niners. Opened and charted as a wagon road in 1846-47. From Nauvoo, Illinois to Salt Lake City, Utah by pioneer vanguard under Brigham Young. Followed by thousands of Mormon Pioneers to their new homeland in the "Valleys of the Mountains." This trail - traced first by wild animals, used by Indians, by fur hunters, later blazed as a wagon way over the Wasatch Range by the Donner Party - became a highway for not only covered wagon pioneers, but also the Pony Express, the overland stage, the first transcontinental telegraph - and to some extent the route of pioneer railroads of the west. No folds. A few small bumps at the head. Very good plus. **\$450.00**

77. MARSHALL, WILLIAM I. **ACQUISITION OF OREGON, AND THE LONG SUPPRESSED EVIDENCE ABOUT MARCUS WHITMAN. TWO VOLUMES**. Seattle: Lowman & Hanford Co., 1911. First edition. Two volumes. 8vo. Cloth, 450 pp. & 368 pp., uncut. Graff 2691 says "An attempt, based on the research of twenty five years to expose the myth that Whitman saved Oregon." Volume I provides a very good early history of Oregon. The majority of Volume II addresses the contention of the author and many others, that Marcus Whitman had minimal influence on the success of the United States' claim to the Oregon Country in its dispute with England. **\$750.00**
GRAFF 2691. HOWES M322. SMITH 6556.

78. MAXWELL LAND GRANT COMPANY. **THE MAXWELL LAND GRANT COMPANY. GENERAL OFFICE, RATON, COLFAX CO., NEW MEXICO**. Chicago: Rand, McNally & Co., Printers, 1896. First and only edition. The cover title is more helpful - "A Sketch of the Gold Mining Camps and the Mining Regulations of The Maxwell Land Grant." Small pamphlet (4 x 6 inches). 16 pp. with a photographic vignette to the title and copyright pages and a full page illustration of placer mining in the Moreno Valley and another of the Quartz Mill in the Baldy District. Publisher's stapled blue wrappers. Two tiny nicks to the top edge of the rear cover and pages, else a near fine copy. OCLC only locates one copy (New Mexico State University). The Maxwell Land Grant, the largest in American history, of northern New

Mexico encompasses the Elizabethtown Mining District. This was a crucial point for the purchasers of the Grant and likely the sale wouldn't have proceeded without it. The rush to Baldy Mountain, the peak on whose flanks Elizabethtown lay, began in the spring of 1867 with the discovery of placer loads in the Moreno Valley. When the Grant was sold in 1870 the mining operations were a shadow of their former strength, a mere 20% of their former yield. Still, the miners, when told that they were on private property, refused to pay rent of move. "After the new company took over in the spring 1870, the owners set about asserting their right to collect rents from the residents of the grant, none of whom had titles for the lands which they farmed or mined. Attempts to collect rents on these properties met with much resistance, and soon the company delivered eviction notices to the uncooperative parries. This was the first salvo in a decade of violence and turmoil in Colfax County... Throughout the 1880s the district limped along, and the gold fields became marginal to the Maxwell Company's operations. The grant's operators instead concentrated on the rich coal fields around Raton, and the vast range and timber lands throughout the grant." (R. D. Losebrock, *Managing a Gold Rush*). But in the early 1890s gold mining revived when the mines around Baldy once again became lucrative to mine. The price of both silver and gold had risen sharply. This pamphlet was issued to inform the new crop of miners the exact rules for mining on Grant property. **\$450.00**

AN EXCEPTIONALLY NICE COPY IN THE VERY SCARCE DUST JACKET

79. MAZZANOVICH, ANTON. **TRAILING GERONIMO**. Los Angeles: Gem Publishing Company, 1926. First Edition. 8vo. Red Cloth, gold stamping on front cover and spine, 277 pp., frontispiece [colored picture of Chief Geronimo], preface, foreword, illustrated, Edited and arranged by E.A. Brininstool. An interesting narrative of Army life in the Southwest fighting Apaches. An excellent first-hand account. Also some mention of the Earps, Doc Holliday, and the Clantons. Fine, bright copy in the elusive dust jacket **\$750.00**
SIX GUNS 1470. RADER 2372.

80. MCCARTHY, DON (EDITED BY). **"LANGUAGE OF THE MOSSHORN." A GLOSSARY OF COWBOY LINGO, RODEO TERMS, DUDE RANCH JARGON, RANGE PROFANITY AND OTHER WESTERN EXPRESSIONS**. [Billings: The Gazette Printing Co., 1936]. First printing. 4to. Pictorial wrappers, n.p. (19 pp.), foreword, chart "The Birth of the Rodeo," by Jo Mora. Illustrated by Will James and Dale Petit and with brands. Broken down into Rodeo Terms and Range Terms. Front cover illustration by Will James. A desirable item and becoming scarce. Near fine bright copy with a check written, dated and signed by Will James laid-in. **\$1000.00**
HERD 1368. DYKES DFAULT #73.(WILL JAMES).
HADDOCK: BOOKS AND ART OF WILL JAMES: 144.

81. MCGILLYCUDDY, JULIA B. **MCGILLYCUDDY AGENT. A BIOGRAPHY OF DR. VALENTINE T. MCGILLYCUDDY**. Stanford: Stanford University Press, [1941]. First edition. 8vo. Cloth, xi [1], 291 pp., frontis. [portrait], preface, numerous illustrations from old photos. An outstanding biography of Dr. Valentine T. McGillicuddy. In 1874, at the age of 25, McGillicuddy went West as a surgeon and engineer with a boundary survey party in Montana.

Eventually making his way to the Black Hills, McGillicuddy served as a surgeon during the Sioux Wars of 1876 and was head of the Pine Ridge Agency, the largest of all Indian agencies with 9,000 Sioux Indians. McGillicuddy was present at Ft. Robinson for the killings of California Joe and Crazy Horse. Much first-hand information about Custer, Red Cloud, Sitting Bull, Calamity Jane, Wild Bill Hickok, Crook, etc. "The Indian agent at the Pine Ridge Reservation from 1879 to 1886, Dr. McGillicuddy met many famous characters of the West, and acted as a negotiator during the Wounded Knee affair. The author, the doctor's second wife Julia, tells much of Custer, Sitting Bull, Spotted Tail, the killing of Crazy Horse, and government relations with the Indians, as it was told to her by Dr. McGillicuddy."--O'Keefe 1512. A fine, bright copy. Scarce dust jacket is lightly rubbed, with 1" closed tear to top edge of front panel, and some minor wear to spine ends. **\$325.00**

JENNEWEIN 66. HERD 1401. SIX GUNS 1404. DOBIE p.34/35. DUSTIN 463. DOWD 654.

82. MCKAY, R. H. **LITTLE PILLS, AN ARMY STORY. BEING SOME EXPERIENCES OF A UNITED STATES ARMY MEDICAL OFFICER ON THE FRONTIER NEARLY A HALF CENTURY AGO.** Pittsburg, Kansas: Published By Pittsburg Headlight, 1918. First edition. 8vo. Brown cloth, titles stamped in black on the front cover, tan front and rear endpapers, 127 pp., foreword, illustrated, plates, portrait. Eberstadt 106:199b says "McKay joined the 'Department of the Missouri' in 1869, at that time comprising the states of Colorado, Missouri, Kansas, New Mexico and the Indian Territory, with General Sheridan as the Commanding Officer. His narrative covers a period of six years on the plains, among the soldiers, pioneers and Indians." Graff 2618 says "Detailed pictures of life at army posts in New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, etc. after the Civil War." Excellent reading. Near fine, bright, tight copy. **\$150.00**

HOWES M122. GRAFF 2618. RADER 2305. EBERSTADT 106: 199b. 128: 260. 131: 434. 137: 396.

83. McNITT, FRANK. **NAVAJO WARS. MILITARY CAMPAIGNS, SLAVE RAIDS AND REPRISALS.** Albuquerque: The University of New Mexico Press, 1972. First Edition. Red Cloth. xii, 477pp. Illustrations. Map. Map on endpapers. Preface. Appendices. Bibliography. Index. The first complete history of the Navajo wars from the time of Coronado's arrival on the plains of New Mexico to the Fort Fauntleroy massacre of 1861. A thoroughly researched, excellent work. A fine, bright copy in a dust jacket with some very slight wear to spine ends. **\$325.00**

"SILVER BULLET EDITION" - LTD TO 300

84. METZ, LEON CLAIRE. **THE SHOOTERS.** El Paso: Mangan Books, 1976. First edition. #000 of "Silver Bullet Edition" limited to 300 copies. Quarter rawhide Leather and red Cloth with a bullet inlaid in the front board. 300pp. Illustrations, many from old photographs. A well-written account of the lives of many of the most famous gunmen in the West. Each chapter covers a different gunman: Billy The Kid, Sam Bass, John Wesley Hardin, The James Boys, The Daltons, Pat Garrett, Elfego Baca, King Fisher, Clay Allison, Wild Bill Hickok, Doc Holliday, Wyatt Earp, and many others. A thoroughly researched work. Excellent bibliography.

Fine in original brown cloth slipcase and no dust jacket, as issued. This copy #000 was issued to the previous owner, a friend of the publisher, as Metz wanted copy #1; therefore providing an even lower number. This "Silver Bullet Edition" has become quite scarce. **\$375.00**

85. [MILLER, JR., GEORGE]. **THE TRIAL OF FRANK JAMES FOR MURDER. WITH CONFESSIONS OF DICK LIDDIL AND CLARENCE HITE, AND THE HISTORY OF THE "JAMES GANG".** Kansas City, Missouri: George Miller, Jr., 1898. First Edition. 8vo. Original Tan Printed Cloth. [4], 348 pp., Preface by the editor. Illustrated with several Plates. Written by George W. Miller, Jr., the nephew of William Wallace, the prosecutor in the case. Six Guns 1488 says "The complete record of the trial, with testimony, addresses to the jury, and the pleas of the attorneys." Some very light general soiling and some cracking to inside front hinge. Very good. **\$300.00**
HOWES M606. SIX GUNS 1488.

86. MILLER, NINA HULL. **SHUTTERS WEST.** Denver: Sage Books, 1962. First edition. Green Cloth, 152 pp., numerous illustrations. Presented here for the first time are an extensive collection of photographs taken by pioneer photographer, A.C. Hull, throughout Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, and Utah territories in 1867, 1868, and 1869. Seventy-four images are recorded here, including 3 remarkable images of hangings by vigilante groups in Laramie and Denver. Fine in near fine dust jacket. **\$200.00**

87. [MINING] [ARIZONA]. CORBIN, HELEN M. **THE BIBLE ON THE LOST DUTCHMAN GOLD MINE AND JACOB WALTZ. A PIONEER HISTORY OF THE GOLD RUSH.** Prescott: Wolfe Publishing Co., [2002]. First edition. 8vo. Inked presentation inscription on the half title page: "To --- --- Good hunting, Bob Corbin / 10-26-08." Bob Corbin was the author's husband, former President of the NRA and former Arizona Attorney General. Black leather bound edition of 100 copies, no other hardcover copies issued], titles stamped in gilt on the front cover and spine, xiii [blank], 377 pp., introduction, illustrated, portraits, maps, facsimiles, bibliography, acknowledgements, index. An excellent history of the gold rush and all the events and characters involved. As new, unread copy without dust jacket, as issued. **\$175.00**

IMPORTANT WORK ON THE MODOC WAR

88. [MODOC WAR]. MEACHAM, HON. A. B. **WIGWAM AND WAR PATH; OR THE ROYAL CHIEF IN CHAINS.** Boston: John P. Dale And Company, 1875. First Edition. Original Decorated Brown Cloth. xxiii, 700+[1]. Preface. Introduction. Frontispiece. 20 Plates. Sub-titled: By Hon. A. B. Meacham, Ex-Superintendent Of Indian Affairs And Chairman Of The Late Modoc Peace Commission, Illustrated By Portraits Of The Author, General Canby, Dr. Thomas, Captain Jack, Schonchin, Scar-Faced Charley, Black Jim, Boston Charley, Tobey And Riddle, And Eleven Other Spirited And Life-Like Engravings, Of Actual Scenes From Modoc Indian Life, As Witnessed By The Author. An excellent first-hand account of conditions and issues that lead to the Modoc refusal to go on the Klamath Indian Reservation in Oregon. When the Army attempted to force the move, the Modoc resisted

and killed or wounded many soldiers and citizens while incurring few casualties themselves. For the next several months the Army tried to remove the Modoc from their stronghold in the Lava Beds near Tule Lake, each battle resulting in heavy Army casualties, yet few among the Modocs. Meacham's account of events when the Modoc turned on the Peace Commission, killing 2 and wounding 2 others is the only first-hand account of this tragic event. Some very light edgewear. A handsome copy of this beautifully bound work. Title in gilt and black on front and spine, and blind-stamped on rear panel. Ornate gilt bands and gilt image of Indian wielding a tomahawk on spine. Moderate foxing to frontispiece, tissue, and title page. An exceptionally nice copy of a book usually found in poor condition due to the number of pages in this heavy work. Also laid-in is the 9-page report made by A. B. Meacham and others to the Commissioner Of Indian Affairs, entitled "Report Of A. B. Meacham, Special Commissioner To The Modocs, Upon The Late Modoc War.", disbound from the 1874 Annual Report Of The Commissioner Of Indian Affairs To The Secretary Of The Interior For The Year 1873. Protected in a custom slipcase with title, author, and year of publication in gilt on leather label on spine. **\$1500.00** SIXGUNS 1475. RADER 2373.

EASTERN MONTANA PIONEERS & L.A. HUFFMAN PHOTOGRAPHS

89. [MONTANA]. GORDON, SAMUEL. **RECOLLECTIONS OF OLD MILESTOWN.** Miles City, Montana: [Independent Printing Co.], 1918. First edition. 8vo. Brown cloth over boards, titles stamped in gilt on the front cover, 42 pp.+4 pp., frontispiece (portrait of the author), plus 17 plates from rare old photographs by L. A. Huffman. This work, the earliest history of Miles City, is a very rare source on the Vigilantes of Montana and the Code of the West. Gordon has one chapter on **"The Vigilante Days,"** especially the first hanging, which occurred in 1883. The documentary photographs are the work of L. A. Huffman, "the premier photographer of the northern range" (Reese, Six Score). "The Huffman pictures constitute one of the finest pictorial records of life on the western frontier" **Thrapp II, pp. 688-689**). In his introduction, Gordon comments on the genesis of his history and its illustrations: **"At the inception of the original plan there was no thought of 'getting into print' and consequently no thought of illustrations but once it was decided to put the story between covers the matter of illustration became an essential feature, and this principally because Mr. L. A. Huffman ... himself one of the original committee ... had in his possession an abundance of material for this work; 'shots' snapped on the spot and at the time written of, having an intrinsic merit that cannot attach to 'fake' pictures, no matter how skillfully posed. Thus the story told in the text is illustrated by pictures practically 'taken on the spot.' And so, this book and its pictures, is in a way the accomplishment of the task undertaken by the committee of long ago, and while it appeals almost entirely to the sentimental side of the old-timers, it is hoped that it will prove to be of interest to those who will in time become 'old-timers' and who will feel the same pride in 'Old Miletown' that its founders now have."** Samuel Gordon was editor of The Daily Yellowstone Journal at Miles City for 33 years. He has compiled a number of "Recollections" by early pioneers in the Miles City area. The outstanding photographs that

illustrate this rare work are by L.A. Huffman. "A scarce book containing material on the vigilantes of Miles City."---Ramon Adams. (1969). Former owner's lightly penciled name and address on front pastedown sheet else a near-fine copy. **\$3750.00** HOWES G255. GRAFF 1593. ADAMS SIX-GUNS 849. SMITH 3688.

LIMITED EDITION - WITH ORIGINAL ART

90. [MONTANA]. KENNEDY, MICHAEL S. [SELECTED AND EDITED BY]. **COWBOYS AND CATTLEMEN. A ROUNDUP FROM MONTANA, THE MAGAZINE OF WESTERN HISTORY.** New York: Hastings House, Publishers, [1964]. First edition. 8vo. **Limited edition of 199 copies bound in pony hide, and signed by the editor.** This is copy 13. Inscribed on the verso of the front free fly leaf to friends at Christmas time and signed by the editor. This copy contains an original full page colored art signed by Cornelius C. Smith, which is very nicely done and colorful. Full pony hide, xii, 364 pp., introduction, profusely illustrated mostly from old photographs, index. An excellent compilation of articles from **"Montana, The Magazine of Western History."** Selected stories acquaint the reader with life on the cattle range in Montana, with minor reference to Wyoming and North Dakota, from its beginning in the 1860s until the end of the open range in the early twentieth century. "Northern range land is brought into bold relief from the dim period of buffalo occupancy through the barbed-wire revolution, the eventual end of the open range, the failure of the homesteader, and the establishment of the new type of Montana ranching business. Ranching life is all there: the driving of cattle from Texas to the Northern ranges; herding and finally shipping them or their progeny East to the cornbelt markets; destroying the killer wolves which wrought havoc on the range; hunting down rustlers; the devastating hard winters which decimated the herds of big rancher and little cattleman alike and left the countryside strewn with carcasses; breaking broncos; the sheepmen; and finally the breaking up of the range at the hands of the homesteader who turns its grass upside down and in turn is defeated by a climate never intended for farming." Some of the selections are written by professional historian while others represent the reminiscences of various range men. Accounts of Pierre Wibaux, Con Kohrs, Moreton Frewen, Bob Fudge, William Burnett, and the Newman Brothers. Great articles of Montana's early ranching days by L.A. Huffman, J. Frank Dobie, Mark H. Brown, Joe B. Frantz, Lewis Atherton, Robert H. Fletcher, Helena Huntington Smith, among others. Fine, bright copy housed in the fine original slipcase. **\$1500.00** SIX GUNS 1233. YOST/RENNER 171.

RARE LAND & CATTLE PROMOTIONAL

91. [MONTANA]. WICKERSHAM, J. B. [SECRETARY]. **CIRCULAR LETTER. THE CHICAGO & MONTANA LIVE STOCK CO., "EVERY MAN CONTROLS HIS OWN MONEY".** Chicago: Printed For The Chicago & Montana Live Stock Company, n. d. (ca 1880's). First edition. 11" x 8 1/2" three-page document. A few points of interest from the letter: **"The plan devised by this Company affords to the man of moderate means the same advantage in raising cattle that is possessed by men of wealth or corporations."** The grazing range in Montana Territory is **"located on both sides of the Muscleshell River..."**

finest grazing land in Montana.” between the Yellowstone and Missouri River. about twenty miles north of Billings City, on the Northern Pacific Railroad” A unique brochure loaded with information to promote the company and its benefits. Noted in James McClellan Hamilton’s “From Wilderness to Statehood: A History of Montana, 1805-1900” on page 398. Not in Adams’ Rampaging Herd. Old fold lines with one small closed tear to the margin of the third page, else a very good copy of a unique land and cattle promotional. **\$3750.00**

**GENERAL SULLY’S CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE SIOUX
A RARE FIRST-HAND ACCOUNT**

92. MYERS, PRIVATE FRANK. **SOLDIERING IN DAKOTA, AMONG THE INDIANS, IN 1863-4-5.** Huron, Dakota: Huronite Printing House, 1888. First Edition. Half-Leather. 60pp. One of the rarest of works about Plains Indian wars during the Civil War period. Meyers was a member of the Sixth Iowa Cavalry, under the command of General Alfred Sully, sent to the Dakotas to punish the Sioux in 1863-1865, as a response to the Sioux Uprising in Minnesota in 1862, which resulted in the death of 600-800 innocent settlers. Myers vividly describes events of 1863-65 on the northwestern frontier, including the rescue of the famed Indian captive, Fanny Kelly. An excellent first-hand narrative of events on the Upper Missouri, including clashes with Indians (the Battle of Tah-Kah-O-Kee-Ta), Sully’s marches deep into Sioux country, and the punishments inflicted on the Sioux by American forces. Original printed wrappers are missing, this very rare work has been bound in brown half-leather and brown cloth, with title in gilt on spine. Binding is in fine condition. A few small chips to fore-edge of title page. Half-page “Bio” on Frank Myers is laid-in. **\$7500.00**
HOWES M929(“b”). ALLEN, DAKOTA 648

93. NEILL, REV. EDWARD D. **FORT SNELLING, MINNESOTA, WHILE IN COMMAND OF COLONEL JOSIAH SNELLING, FIFTH INFANTRY.** NP: Magazine Of Western History (?), 1888. First Separate. Printed Wrappers. 19pp. “Reprinted from Magazine Of Western History 1888.” A very scarce history of the early days of Fort Snelling, at the mouth of the Minnesota River, where it meets the Mississippi River, between present day Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minnesota. Heavy chipping to all edges of the detached front wrapper, and rear wrapper not present. First page is also detached, has considerable chipping to edges, and has Withdraw stamped across upper portion and 341807 stamped across bottom edge. Some minor chipping to fore-edges of remaining pages...non of which affects the text. This is a very scarce history, by an important scholar of Minnesota history. No less than 12 entries by Neill in USiana, yet this account is not among them. **\$300.00**

94. [NEVADA]. NESS, JOHN F. **RENO. THE RECREATIONAL CENTER OF AMERICA. THIS BOOK IS A GENERAL OUTLINE OF RENO AND WASHOE COUNTY. A REVIEW OF A COUNTRY OF SCENIC MARVELS AND COUNTLESS OPPORTUNITIES IN COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT.** Reno: Lunsford’s Reno Printing Company, n.d. (circa 1926). 10” x 6-3/4” in colorful pictorial wrapper, printed in red, white and blue. Advertisement on rear wrapper “...inviting you to be a guest of Reno during the summer of 1927, on the occasion of the

Nevada Transcontinental Highways Exposition.” 52pp. to include wrappers. Preface. Offers advantages of living in Reno to include information on its manufacturing, opportunity for religious worship, development of land, development of electricity, many clubs and organizations, its public buildings, its colleges and universities, no corporation tax, its new construction, agriculture, livestock, reclamation project to be completed with the construction of the Spanish Springs Reservoir, etc. Also with information on Washoe County history, climate, activities available, wildlife, gold mining history, various parks, its minerals, etc. Numerous black and white illustrations to include streets, highways, parks, the Sierra Nevadas, apartment houses, steamboat springs, public buildings, fertile fields for crops, Washoe Lake, sports, architecture, Pyramid Lake, Donner Lake, hunting, hotels, et. al. Light wear to string tied spine and to the extremities else a very informative booklet. **\$145.00**

95. [NEVADA]. [THE HUMBOLDT STAR]. **BROADSIDE - 10TH ANNUAL WINNEMUCCA RODEO.** N.P.: 1930. 41 1/2” x 14” bright range broadside advertising the bigger and better Winnemucca Rodeo, August 31 - September 1 & 2, 1930. The Winnemucca Rodeo began in 1920 and is Nevada’s oldest continuous rodeo. At this particular rodeo will be a bucking contest, wild mules, steers and horses, Brahma steers, bull dogging, wild horse races, Indian races, stake races, Pony Express races as well as dancing every night and a parade every day. Broadside touts specialty performers Sam Garrett, the World’s Champion trick roper; Monte Reger and his trained Brahma steer; Pinkey Gist, the world famous rodeo clown, etc. Broadside is folded into 4 equal parts and mounted on Styrofoam board and sealed. Wear at all folds. Appears the lowest fold is split apart at places along with 1” bump to top corner and light bumping to remaining 3 corners. Light wear to extremities. A bright, beautiful broadside. **\$1500.00**

96. [NEW MEXICO] [CATTLE RANCHING]. COE, WILBUR. **RANCH ON THE RUIDOSO. THE STORY OF A PIONEER FAMILY IN NEW MEXICO, 1871-1968.** New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1968. First edition. 8vo. Signed on the front fly leaf by Wilbur Coe and Peter Hurd. **The signature of Wilbur Coe is very scarce as he died after having signed only a few copies and before the book was fully into distribution.** Cloth, olive green colored front and rear endpapers, xviii, 279 pp., 4 maps by Jose Cisneros. Numerous illustrations from old photographs. Two color plates and pictorial dust jacket by Peter Hurd. Well-written account of the history of a ranching family in New Mexico. “The author of this book, the son of Frank Coe, tells of his life as a successful rancher. The early chapters deal with his troubles during the Lincoln County War and his friendship with Billy The Kid...On the whole the book is most interesting.”--Ramon Adams. Offers a vivid portrait of frontier life, cowboys, ranch operations, and the transformation of New Mexico Territory into statehood. An excellent work with much information on Billy The Kid. Fine in dust jacket. **\$275.00**
SIX GUNS 460. DYKES: CISNEROS 56. LOWMAN 222.

RARE NEW MEXICO TERRITORY PROMOTIONAL

97. **[NEW MEXICO]. FROST, MAX [SECRETARY, SANTA FE]. NEW MEXICO. ITS RESOURCES, CLIMATE, GEOGRAPHY AND GEOLOGICAL CONDITION. OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE BUREAU OF IMMIGRATION.** Santa Fe: New Mexican Printing Company, 1890. First edition. 8vo. Pictorial wrappers, 216 pp., two lithographed folding maps: [1]. "Official Map Of New Mexico, 1890. Prepared By The Bureau Of Immigration." [2]. "Map Of The Santa Fe Route And Connections." An uncommon promotional for the territory of New Mexico, printed in Santa Fe by the Bureau of Immigration, and including large folding maps of New Mexico and its land grants, and of the Santa Fe Railroad and connections. The text covers a wide range of subjects, such as the land and its energy resources, farming, cattle raising, manufacturing, irrigation projects, the New Mexico Hot Springs, schools, population statistics, and a long section of detailed descriptions of the New Mexico territory, county by county. Herd 857 says "Scarce." The first map shows the location, boundaries and grantees of all of the numerous early Spanish and Mexican land grants, prepared by the Bureau of Immigration, of which Max Frost was a member of the Executive Committee. The status of land grants in New Mexico at this time was a matter of contention, and the detailed information given on this map would have been of interest to current and prospective land owners in the territory. The second map by Rand McNally shows the routes and extensive connections along the Santa Fe Railroad from Chicago to Missouri, and then snaking into Kansas and throughout the Southwest. This work is scarce to rare. Rebacked with both the original front and rear covers laid-down, separation along the spine joint of the front cover has been expertly repaired, small closed tear to fore-edge of front cover expertly repaired, else a very good clean and solid copy. **\$2250.00** EBERSTADT 105: 235. HERD 857.

CRITICISM OF ROGUE RIVER INDIAN WAR

98. **[OREGON]. BEESON, JOHN. A PLEA FOR THE INDIANS; WITH FACTS AND FEATURES OF THE LATE WAR IN OREGON.** New York: John Beeson, 1857. Revised Second Edition. 7 ½" x 4 ½" in green printed wrappers. [i]-viii, [9]-143 p.p., [144 advertisement]. Rear wrapper offers advertisement for a, "proposal to publish a monthly magazine, devoted to the development of a True Womanhood and the Casuse of Humanity, especially that of the Indians. It is to be entitled, "Lafga, The Giver Of Bread." Inside rear wrapper offers review of **Plea for the Indians** by the New York Tribune and by the National Era. This pamphlet is filled with telling facts and comments of the intolerable wrongs perpetrated upon the Rogue River Indians. "It is sickening, it is dreadful to think that such unprincipled covetousness, recklessness and humanity as are narrated in this pamphlet, have characterized our Pacific Territorialists." Streeter 3376 says, "This pamphlet's value lies not in its account of an overland journey, which takes only a few pages, but in the description of the harsh treatment of the Indians by the emigrants, and in giving the Indian point of view of the Indian War of 1855-6 in Oregon. The publication during the Indian War in one of the New York papers of a letter of Beeson's telling of the wrongs inflicted on the Indians got back to Oregon and infuriated the military party. They made

the situation so hot for Beeson that his life was threatened and he had to flee to California. Beeson speaks highly of Joel Palmer and General Wool." Wagner-Camp 284 states, "Beeson left Illinois in March of 1853 and arrived in Southern Oregon by the Humboldt River and the Applegate Trail in September. At this time, the hostilities since known in the history of Oregon as the Rogue River War were nearly ending. "Fletcher Free Library" label affixed to inside front wrapper as well as stamp to bottom of title page. Light soiling to front and rear wrappers as well as wear to the extremities and minor chipping. A very good ex-library. **\$600.00** HOWES B314. EBERSTADT 115:1120. EBERSTADT 138:45. WAGNER-CAMP 284. HOWELL 19. SABIN 4360. SMITH 709. GRAFF 233. FIELD 107. STREETER 3376. MATTES 1339. MINTZ 28.

CHIEF & LEADER OF HOSTILE KIWAS

99. **[PHOTOGRAPH] [KIOWA CHIEF]. WILLIAM S. SOULE--PHOTOGRAPHER. ORIGINAL PHOTOGRAPH OF KIOWA INDIAN, CHIEF LONE WOLF.** NP: Pioneer Roll Paper Co, 1901. Original Photograph of Kiowa Indian Chief, Lone Wolf (Essa-semis) (Guipago). Boudoir Card. Image: 4"x5.5". Mount: 6.875" x 8.875". A great classic photograph by noted Indian Territory photographer, William S. Soule. Lone Wolf was one of the most respected warriors and chiefs in the Kiowa nation. He did not like the peace policy of Kicking Bird. He supported the hostile, more militant tactics of Satank, Big Tree, and Satanta. After the death of Satank and the jailing of Big Tree and Satanta, Lone Wolf assumed the principal chieftainship of the Kiowas that were located around Fort Sill, Indian Territory. In 1873 his son was killed on a raid into Texas, resulting in Lone Wolf's desire for revenge. He, Big Bow, and Mamanti, of the Kiowas, as well as Comanches, Quanah Parker and others, led their men in what became known as the Red River War of 1874-1875. Lone Wolf led his men in the Lost Valley raid, the second battle of Adobe Walls, and the battle at Palo Duro Canyon. Suffering severe losses at Palo Duro Canyon, in the spring of 1875, Lone Wolf and Mamanti surrendered at Fort Sill, Indian Territory. Subsequently imprisoned at Fort Marion, Florida for 3 years, Lone Wolf died after his return to Indian Territory in 1879. A clean, sharp image. In this classic image Lone Wolf is shown from the waist-up, wears a dark shirt, with a grey vest. He holds a peace pipe across his waist, with a long stem that appears to be decorated with thin wire wrapping the full length. His hair is in braids with thin strips of dark cloth, and he wears earrings. Near the bottom edge of photograph, in the negative, the following is written: Essa-semis or "Lone Wolf" Kiowa Chief. Copyright 1901 by Pioneer Roll Paper Co. Upper right corner very slightly trimmed, else mount and image in near-fine/fine condition. A handsome, large-format image of a very important Kiowa warrior and chief. **From the Collection of Robert G. McCubbin. \$2750.00** SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION.

RARE IMAGE OF ZIP WYATT, OKLAHOMA TERRITORY OUTLAW & KILLER OF SEVERAL MEN

100. **[PHOTOGRAPH]. UNKNOWN PHOTOGRAPHER. ORIGINAL PHOTOGRAPH OF OKLAHOMA TERRITORY OUTLAW, "ZIP" WYATT.** NP: 1895. Original photograph, in death, of Nathaniel Ellsworth Wyatt, AKA "Zip" Wyatt, Dick

Yeager. Image: 3.875"x5.5". Mount: 4.25"x6.5". Mount has scalloped edges. Born in Indiana in 1863, Wyatt came to Oklahoma Territory in 1889 with his family, settling east of Guthrie. After his brother was killed in Texline, Texas, Zip began robbing stores, post offices, and trains, and was involved in several fatal shootings, including the killing of Sheriff Andrew Balfour in Pryor's Grove, Kansas. He sought refuge in Indiana, but was tracked-down and arrested by Chris Madsen. He escaped from jail in Guthrie, and soon became associated with Bill Doolin. He was with Doolin in the April 3, 1895 train robbery at Dover, Oklahoma. Using the alias Dick Yeager, with his partner Ike Black, They robbed the general store and post office in Oxley, and then camped in the hills between Keene and Watonga. There they were jumped by Wood County Sheriff Clay McGrath and his posse, with the gunfight lasting much of the day, during which Wyatt and Black were both wounded. They managed to slip away, but were now pursued by a growing number of lawmen and citizens. On August 1, near Cantonment, Oklahoma, an 8-man posse led by Deputy Sam Campbell found them and opened fire. Black was hit in the head and died instantly. Wyatt was badly wounded by a shot in the chest, yet pumping shells continuously, Wyatt wounded one of the postmen and managed to escape on foot. Hunted by multiple posses, on August 3, he was found sleeping in a corn field, where he was shot by Ad Polk and Tom Smith. Zip Wyatt was taken to the Garfield County Jail in Enid, Oklahoma. Wounded in the chest, the abdomen, and the pelvis, Wyatt suffered terribly for several weeks, finally dying at the jail on September 7, 1895. None of his family would claim him. Local carpenter, Dan C. Bass, made a cheap pine coffin and accompanied the grave digger to the pauper's field south of town. As is plainly visible in the photograph, a wreath was laid on the body by Ad Polk, who had shot Wyatt. Upper left corner of mount is missing. Dick Yeager written in ink on blank margin along bottom edge. Clean, sharp, near fine image. Handwritten on verso, in ink: "In his coffin before burial in government plot at Enid. The wreath was placed there by Ad Polk the Deputy US Marshall that killed him." And at bottom edge: "Return Walter S. Ferguson Watonga O.T.. A rare image of a major Oklahoma Territory outlaw and killer of several men. **\$2500.00**

101. PRUIETT, MOMAN. **MOMAN PRUIETT, CRIMINAL LAWYER. THE LIFE STORY OF THE MAN WHO DEFENDED 343 PERSONS CHARGED WITH MURDER. THE RECORD SHOWS 303 ACQUITTALS AND THE ONLY CLIENT TO HEAR THE DEATH SENTENCE PRONOUNCED WAS SAVED BY PRESIDENTIAL CLEMENCY.** [Oklahoma City: Harlow Publishing Corporation, 1944]. First edition. 8vo. Presentation inscription in pencil, signed and dated, by the author on the front pastedown sheet. Light blue cloth, titles stamped in black on front cover and spine, xx [2], 580 pp., frontispiece, acknowledgment, foreword, prologue, illustrated, portraits. In this amazing biography, Pruiett opens his personal files and reveals how he evened the score with society that had wronged him as a youth, and built up an astounding record as a criminal defense lawyer. He was a self-taught lawyer who successfully defended people accused of matricides, patricides, ax-murderers, poisoners, dope-heads, prostitutes, criminally insane, and just plain citizens with quick tempers. Six Guns 1774 says "Rare" and "This prominent lawyer had many legal associations with the outlaws of the Southwest. The first

edition is very rare, and the second and third printings are very scarce." Spine lightly faded else near fine tight copy in the rare dust jacket with light wear to the spine ends and corners, lightly creased at the top edge of the rear cover, and with two closed tears to the bottom edges of the front and rear covers. **\$1000.00**
SIX GUNS 1774.

102. **[RANCHING]. CLAYTON, LAWRENCE, JIM HOY & JERALD UNDERWOOD. VAQUEROS, COWBOYS, AND BUCKAROOS.** Austin: University of Texas Press, [2001]. First edition. 8vo. Black cloth, titles stamped in gilt, xvii [3], 274 [1] pp., acknowledgments, introduction, illustrated from photographs, portraits, conclusion, glossary, comparative chart, bibliography index, about the authors. "Three long-time students of the American West describe the history, working practices, and folk culture of vaqueros, cowboys, and buckaroos. They draw on historical records, contemporary interviews, and 133 photographs to show what makes each group distinctive in terms of working methods, gear, dress, customs, and speech." Former owner's inked name on the front free fly leaf, tiny pencil notations in a few places in the book, light penciled notations on the rear free fly leaf, and on the verso of the last page (notations erasable) else a fine copy. **\$125.00**

103. **[REFERENCE]. MEISEL, MAX. A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF AMERICAN NATURAL HISTORY BOOKS.** Mansfield:: Maurizio Martino Publisher, 1994. Reprint of the rare original set published by The Premier Publishing Company in 1924, 1925, & 1929. Red Cloth. Three Volume Set. 244pp., xii-741pp., xii-749pp. Prefaces to each volume. **VOLUME I:** An Annotated Bibliography of the Publications Relating to the History, Biography And Bibliography of American Natural History and its Institutions, during Colonial Times and the Pioneer Century, which have been published up to 1924; with a Classified Subject and Geographic Index; and a Bibliography of Biographies. **VOLUME II:** The Institutions which have contributed to the Rise and Progress of American Natural History, which were Founded or Organized between 1769 and 1844. **VOLUME III:** The Institutions Founded or Organized between 1845 and 1865. Bibliography of Books. Chronological Tables. Index of Authors & Institutions. Addenda to Volume I. A Fine set of this very scarce reference. This reprint limited to only 100 copies! **\$400.00**

**A BEAUTIFUL PHOTOGRAPH SIGNED BY JIMMIE RODGERS, THE YODELING "SINGING BRAKEMAN"
A TRUE PIONEER OF AMERICAN MUSIC**

104. RODGERS, JIMMIE. **A BEAUTIFUL FRAMED PHOTOGRAPH SIGNED BY JIMMIE RODGERS, THE YODELING "SINGING BRAKEMAN".** N. P.: Black & White photograph signed by Jimmie Rodgers, 12/21/1932. JIMMIE RODGERS (1897-1933). Rodgers, the father of country music known as "The Singing Brakeman" is best remembered for his early country songs that featured his yodeling. His best known tunes include "Blue Yodel" and "In The Jailhouse Now." 8" x 10" black and white studio photograph inscribed "To my good friends, Uncle Jimmie and Mrs. Wright, I wish you happiness & health always, Remember me as your friend, Jimmie Rodgers, 12-21-32." Rodgers is shown in a suit and a hat, and

strumming a guitar; the photograph's printed inscription states **"Yodelingly Yours Jimmie Rodgers America's Blue Yodeler Exclusive Victor Star."** The photograph is matted and with a 78 RPM Blue Yodel record, Victor 21142-A. The overall size of the carved wooden frame is 22" x 29.5." An artist painted his name and the lyric **"I was a stranger passing through your town"** on the mat. Overall, a stunning and impressive autograph and display. James Charles Rodgers was an American singer, songwriter, and musician who rose to popularity in the late 1920s. Widely regarded as the **"Father of Country Music"** he is best known for his distinctive yodeling. James Charles Rodgers was born on September 8, 1897, in Meridian, Mississippi, and died young at age 35 on May 26, 1933, from complications of tuberculosis. **Despite his short life, Jimmie Rodgers had a profound influence on American music ... especially country, blues, and early rock. He was the first nationally famous country music star, one of the first inductees into the Country Music Hall of Fame (1961) and later into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame (1986), and a pioneer in blending genres: country, folk, blues, gospel, and even jazz influencing artists like Hank Williams, Johnny Cash, Bob Dylan, Elvis Presley, and Merle Haggard.** An attractive presentation. **\$5000.00**

105. ROJAS, A. R. **LORE OF THE CALIFORNIA VAQUERO.** Fresno, California: Academy Library Guild, 1958. First edition. 8vo. Second book in the series. Cloth, decorated front and rear endpapers, 162 pp., frontispiece, illustrated. The author, a California cowhand for many years, collected the lore, anecdotes, and legends of the Spanish vaqueros of the Central Valley of California. Fine in a bright dust jacket with a small water stain to top edge of the rear cover else an attractive copy. **\$275.00**
HERD 1936.

RARE, FUR-TRADE CLASSIC IN ORIGINAL CLOTH

106. ROSS, ALEXANDER. **FUR HUNTERS OF THE FAR WEST; A NARRATIVE OF ADVENTURES IN THE OREGON AND ROCKY MOUNTAINS.** London: Smith, Elder And Co, 1855. First Edition. Two Volumes. Original Blind-stamped Orange Cloth. xv, 333pp. and viii, 262pp. Single-page advertisements for other books by Ross in rear of each volume. 16 additional advertisements by the Publisher at rear of Volume II. Frontispiece Plate of Fort Nez Perce in Volume I. Folding Map in Volume I. Dedication. Preface. Introduction. "This work is a continuation of Ross's Adventures Of The First Settlers On The Oregon Or Columbia River...Ross worked in the organization of John Jacob Astor at Astoria until the post was sold to the North West Company. He remained in the Pacific Northwest under the new owners and wrote the only extended account of the operations of the latter company in the Snake River country under Donald Mackenzie. In Volume II, Ross goes on to tell of his experiences as leader of the Snake Country Expedition in 1824 and of his return to the Red River settlements in 1825, in company with Governor Simpson."--Wagner-Camp-Becker 269. "A principal source for all writing on the fur trade in the Pacific Northwest during the period of activity of the North West Company and Hudson's Bay Company"--Streeter Sale 3719. "For fifteen years he traversed the wastes of the Rocky Mountains, and thus became as familiar with every trait of Indian character and phase of savage life, as

a white man may ever expect to be. As an Indian trader pushing his commerce among friendly but treacherous tribes, and even among hostile ones who are placated by resistless finery, or the equally omnipotent fire-water, he was often the first white man to burst upon their wild fastnesses."--Field p.337. Some slight darkening to spine, else an exceptionally nice, fine set of this important work. Clean and tight, this set is un-cut! **\$3500.00**
HOWES R449("b"). GRAFF 3578.

107. ROUSE, JOHN E. **WORLD CATTLE. TWO VOLUMES.** Norman: University of Oklahoma Press, [1970]. First edition. 8vo. **Volume I:** Signed by the author on the half title page. Red cloth, tan front and rear endpapers, xxiv, 485 pp., foreword, preface, introduction, illustrated from photographs, folded map in rear pocket. **Volume II:** Red cloth, tan front and rear endpapers, vii [3], 489 - 1046 pp., illustrated from photographs, appendix, bibliography, index of cattle. This is probably the most comprehensive illustrated account ever published of the world cattle breeds. Fine, bright copies in the original slipcase with a minor "ding" to one corner. **\$225.00**

A RARE AND IMPORTANT WESTERN CLASSIC WITH THE LARGE FOLDING MAP!

108. SAGE, RUFUS B. **SCENES IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS, AND IN OREGON, CALIFORNIA, NEW MEXICO, TEXAS, AND THE GRAND PRAIRIES; OR, NOTES BY THE WAY, DURING AN EXCURSION OF THREE YEARS...BY A NEW ENGLANDER.** Philadelphia: Carey & Hart, 1846. First Edition. Full Calf, with decorated edges, raised bands and gilt imprint on spine. xii, 303pp. Preface. Large Folding Map, inserted before Title Page. One of the most important overland narratives! "An important western narrative in various fields. Sage set out from Westport in the summer of 1841 with a fur trade caravan, later visiting New Mexico and witnessing the disaster of the Snively Expedition and the attempt by Texans to overthrow the Mexican government there. He later participated in the 1843 Fremont expedition. He thus took a personal part in, or traveled with, some of the most interesting figures in the West immediately before the Mexican-American War. He writes about the Rocky Mountains and Great Plains, early encounters with Indigenous peoples, frontier settlements and trading posts, daily life, dangers, and logistics of overland travel. The story of the publication of this work and its subsequent sale is told by LeRoy Hafen in the introduction to the most scholarly edition of Sage, issued in two volumes by Arthur H. Clark in 1956. According to Hafen, the publishers of the original edition felt the addition of a map would cost too much, and it was only at the author's insistence that a map was printed and sold with the book, at an additional charge. The map, based primarily on the large Fremont map, is thus usually not found with the book. It is "one of the earliest to depict the finally-determined Oregon boundary...one of the earliest attempts to show on a map the evermore-heavily traveled emigrant road to California"--Wheat. It adds interesting notes on the country and locations of fur trading establishments. Sage was certainly one of the most literate and acute observers of the West in the period immediately before the events of 1846."--Bill Reese, *The Best Of The West*, 95. This rare work is from the library of Dorothy and Clinton Josey, with their bookplate on the

front pastedown endpaper. Full-calf binding shows some soiling and a small scuff to rear cover. Text block is clean and tight. The large folding map shows some expert reinforcement on verso of several folds. An attractive 19th century binding of this rare and important work. Protected in half-leather clamshell box, with title, author, and year of publication in gilt on leather spine. **\$13500.00**

HOWES S16,(b). GRAFF 3633. WAGNER-CAMP 123. WHEAT-TRANSMISSISSIPPI 527. RITTENHOUSE 502. GRAFF-FIFTY TEXAS RARITIES 30. COWAN,p548-549. WHEAT-GOLD REGIONS 30. MATTES 68. MINTZ 402. SABIN 74892. RAINES,p.181. FIELD,p.343. REESE-BEST OF THE WEST, 95.

109. **[SAND CREEK MASSACRE]. STANTON, EDWIN M.-SECRETARY OF WAR. REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR, COMMUNICATING, IN COMPLIANCE WITH A RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE OF FEBRUARY 4, 1867, A COPY OF THE EVIDENCE TAKEN AT DENVER AND FORT LYON, COLORADO TERRITORY, BY A MILITARY COMMISSION, ORDERED TO INQUIRE INTO THE SAND CREEK MASSACRE, NOVEMBER, 1864.** [Washington]: [Government Printing Office], 1867. First Edition. Disbound, and rebound in Half-Leather and Cloth binding. 228pp. Senate. 39th Congress, 2nd Session. Ex. Doc. No. 26. Proceedings a Military Commission Convened by Special Orders No. 23, Headquarters District of Colorado, Denver, Colorado Territory, Dated February 1, 1865, In the Case of Colonel J. M. Chivington, First Colorado Cavalry. "The Commission...is convened to for the purpose of investigating all matters connected with the action between Colonel Chivington and the Indians, known as the Sand Creek fight, to ascertain, as far as possible, who are the aggressors, whether the campaign was conducted by Colonel Chivington according to the recognized rules of civilized warfare, and whether based upon the law of equity from the commencement of Indian hostilities to the present time". An important report. Small, minor repair with archival tape tp first page, else a fine, clean copy. **\$400.00**

RARE, AVIDLY- SOUGHT REGIMENTAL HISTORY

110. SANDERS, O. L. **HISTORY OF THE SEVENTH UNITED STATES CAVALRY 1866-1925.** N. P.: Privately printed, n. d. (ca 1925). First edition. 6" x 9" oblong original wrappers with Seventh Cavalry crest printed on front cover, 83 pp., plus 27 pages of advertisements, foreword, double column, illustrated mostly from photographs, portraits, rosters, advertisements. In addition to their many activities this booklet describes the Washita battle, the Little Big Horn, the Yellowstone and Black Hills expeditions, and their participation at Wounded Knee. O'Keefe 2137 says "The history of the regiment includes sections on the Washita battle and the Little Big Horn fight (which is a reprinting of Godfrey's 'Custer's Last Battle,' #4035)." Contains information on Custer and a photograph of him as **Lieutenant Colonel and Brevet Major General George A. Custer, "Hero of the Battle of The Little Big Horn, June 25th and 26th, 1876."** Covers lightly used else a very good copy of a rare booklet and the first copy we have handled. **\$2500.00** O'KEEFE 2137.

111. SANTEE, ROSS. **MEN AND HORSES.** New York: Published by The Century Co., [1926]. First edition. 8vo. The author's first

book. Two-tone pictorial cloth, [10], 268 pp., illustrated. Over a hundred drawings by the author. A Merrill Aristocrat of the Cow Country and a Dykes Highspot. "Twenty stories and one hundred sketches by a cowboy artist-author who speaks of his West with pen and brush in the authentic language of the range." Former owner's neat book plate on front pastedown sheet partially covered by the front flap, else a fine, bright, internally clean copy in a fine, bright example of the elusive dust jacket. **It has been a long time since we've had a copy in dust jacket.** An exceptional copy and housed in a two-tone cloth clamshell box with titles in black on the front cover and in gilt on the spine. **\$875.00**

MERRILL ARISTOCRAT OF THE COW COUNTRY p.24. HERD 2010. DYKES SANTEE 1. DYKES HIGHSPOT 47.

112. SHACKLEFORD, WILLIAM YANCEY. **BANDIT QUEEN / (TITLE PAGE) BELLE STARR, THE BANDIT QUEEN. THE CAREER OF THE MOST COLORFUL OUTLAW THE INDIAN TERRITORY EVER KNEW.** Girard, Kansas: Little Blue Books, 1925. First edition. 5" x 3 1/2" in pictorial wrappers, printed in blue and showing an illustration of Belle Starr on the front wrapper and a tear-out postcard, address to Little Blue Books and requesting a free catalog of other Blue Book titles. 63 pp. Through comparison to the works of other authors, Shackelford attempts to correct the errors in previous works about Belle Starr. Shackelford's Bandit Queen attempts to provide a more detailed look at her character and role in the Wild West's lawless society. Starr was a notorious figure known for her involvement in various criminal activities, including horse theft, bank robbery, and associations with outlaw gangs. Light tanning to pages and a lightly darkened area in the upper corner of rear wrapper. Very Good. **\$100.00** SIX GUNS 1980.

113. SHIEL, ROGER R. **"EARLY TO BED AND EARLY TO RISE." "TWENTY YEARS IN HELL WITH THE BEEF TRUST." "FACTS, NOT FICTION".** Indianapolis: Privately printed, 1909. First edition. 8vo. Dark gray wrappers, titles stamped in black on the front cover, 288 pp., introduction, preface, illustrated, 3 plates, portraits, index. "There are many important questions before the American people. Two of them touch in some degree all the people. One of these two is the importance of government encouragement to live stock raisers to induce them to improve the grade of their stock, in order, first, to make stock raising more profitable to the breeder, and second, that the people may get the very best that can be produced, especially of the stock utilized for food. The other question is the importance of compelling slaughterers, packers and butchers to be honest and supply to the people as first class only what is first class, and not palm off on them an inferior grade at first class prices. Added to this question is the one of making unlawful any combination between buyers, slaughterers or packers for the forcing of prices upward on the product to the consumer, and downward to the producer." In this book, Roger R. Shiel discusses these topics in an attempt to get government oversight on meat industry. Herd 2059 says "Letters and speeches protesting the monopoly of the beef trust." Herd 2059 calls for a hardcover edition, but this copy bound in wrappers is identical in every respect to the hardcover issue and probably more difficult to locate, although both versions would be considered very scarce today. Tiny chip to top corner of the title page and light wear to the spine ends. else a very good copy housed in a cloth

clamshell case with titles stamped in gold gilt on the spine. **\$575.00**
HERD 2059. MERRILL p.26.

114. SHIRLEY, GLENN. **GUNFIGHT AT INGALLS, DEATH OF AN OUTLAW TOWN.** Stillwater, Oklahoma: Barbed Wire Press, 1990. First Edition. Brown Cloth. x, 180pp. Numerous Illustrations. Diagrams. Maps. Ingalls Street Map on Endpapers. Preface. Extensive Bibliography. Index. An outstanding history of this famous gunfight. On September 1, 1893, three covered wagons carrying 24 lawmen rolled into Ingalls, Oklahoma Territory; a town frequented by Bill Doolin and his gang. The timing was right, in that Doolin, Bill Dalton, "Dynamite Dick" Clifton, "Arkansas Tom" Daugherty, "Bitter Creek" Newcomb, and "Tulsa Jack" Blake were all in-town, at the saloon. The early morning arrival of multiple covered wagons roused suspicion. The officers were discovered before they could all get into position. "Bitter Creek" opened up the gunfire, and so began the deadly battle. Although two of the outlaws were wounded, they escaped; but the battle resulted in the death of 3 lawmen and 2 innocent bystanders, and the wounding of 2 other citizens. As New in dust jacket. Signed by Glenn Shirley on half-title. **\$125.00**

**RARE OVERLAND ACCOUNT...
LIMITED TO ONLY 50 COPIES**

115. SMEDLEY, WILLIAM. **ACROSS THE PLAINS IN '62.** [Denver]: Privately printed, [1916]. First edition. 8vo. Author's inked generic inscription, signed and dated in the year of publication on the half title page. Boards, with cloth spine, 56 pp., frontispiece, map, and 4 additional plates. This rare account was privately printed for family members and was identified by Edward Eberstadt to be "one of 50 copies." William Smedley spent 5 months traveling the Oregon Trail, by ox-team, from Council Bluffs to Salem, Oregon, in the summer of 1862. Smedley's day-by-day diary is recorded here, with considerable detail. An interesting and rare work. Mintz 427 says "Smedley's interesting day-by-day diary tells of still another instance where the author, quite sickly during his lifetime, develops into a robust pioneer once on the trail. His story of traveling overland to Oregon with a wagon, and usually only one companion, is a strong argument for those who lean toward the belief that small parties fared the best. His two worst enemies were mosquitoes and Indians." Very good copy. **\$600.00**

HOWES S566. GRAFF 3820. MINTZ 427. STREETER SALE 3220. EBERSTADT, MODERN OVERLANDS 438.

116. [SPIRIT LAKE MASSACRE]. ELSTON, HATTIE P. **WHITE MEN FOLLOW AFTER. A COLLECTION OF STORIES ABOUT THE OKOBOJI-SPIRIT LAKE REGION.** Iowa City, Iowa: Athens Press, 1946. First Edition. Maroon Pebbled Cloth. 128pp. Profusely Illustrated with old photographs. The first 27 pages gives much detailed information of the Spirit Lake Massacre, the many families impacted by it, and subsequent events. The remainder gives an interesting history of the development of various resorts and entertainment venues in this lakes area. Information on early settlers and other business development of the area are included. Small non-authorial Christmas presentation is inscribed by previous owner on front free-endpaper, complete with small Santa sticker. Else a fine copy of this scarce work. **\$150.00**

117. STANLEY, F. **CLAY ALLISON.** [Denver: World Press, Inc., 1956]. First edition. 8vo. Signed by the author on the front free fly leaf. Yellow cloth, titles stamped in red on front cover and spine, xi [blank], 236 pp., foreword, bibliography. This is one of the few works on Allison. Six Guns 2093 says: "Scarce." "The most complete biography of this noted gunman to date, printed in a small edition, which was exhausted immediately after publication and hence was scarce from the beginning." Previous owners name and address on rear endpapers, else a fine copy. Dust jacket missing 1"x1" pieces at spine ends and 1" closed-tear to top edge of front panel. Previous owner has internally reinforced spine ends and corners of dust jacket with tape. **\$150.00**
SIX GUNS 2093.

118. STANLEY, F. **SATANTA AND THE KIWAS.** [Borger: Jim Hess Printers, 1968]. First edition. 8vo. Signed by the author. Limited to 500 copies. Yellow cloth, titles in red on front cover and spine, v [2], 376 pp., foreword, bibliography, index. A well-written biography of this important Kiowa chief. Satanta played a major role in bringing the hostilities and raiding of the Kiowa and Comanche tribes into Texas to a direct conflict with the U.S. Army in the 1870's. A fine, bright copy in dust jacket. Signed by Stanley. **\$200.00**

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IMPORTANCE**

119. [TEXAS]. CARTER, CAPT. ROBERT G. **ON THE BORDER WITH MACKENZIE OR WINNING WEST TEXAS FROM THE COMANCHES.** Washington: Eynon Printing Company, Inc., [1935]. First edition. Thick 8vo. Original gilt-stamped red cloth, xviii, 542 pp., frontispiece of Col. Ranald Mackenzie, preface, introduction, plates, portraits. A first-hand narrative of Indian fighting on the Texas frontier....a record of the highest importance. "This is one of the best sources on the Federal cavalry campaigns against the Indians in the 1870's."--John H. Jenkins. "The most complete account of the Indian wars of the Texas frontier in the seventies."---Jeff Dykes. John M. Carroll wrote that "Carter's enormously important writings on frontier military history will be recognized as source material for all future historians." "A splendid contribution to the early frontier history of west Texas.... It is a story filled with humor and pathos, tragedies and triumphs, hunger and thirst, war and adventure."---L.F. Sheffy. About Capt. Carter, an old pioneer, Frank Tankersley once said, "He'll follow their trail to the jumpin' off place, and when he comes up with 'em and gets through with 'em, the ground will be tore up, the bushes bit off, an' blood, hair, livers, and lights will be scattered all round." A great record of Texas Indian fighting. Best of the West 246 says "One of the great rarities of Western Americana printed in the 20th Century, issued in a small edition by an obscure Washington publisher in the midst of the Great Depression. He died the year after the book's publication, and the unsold edition may have been disposed of by the publisher." Former owner's name, address and date on front pastedown sheet, else a near fine, tight and bright copy housed in a matching cloth slipcase with leather spine label and titles stamped in gilt. **\$6850.00**

HOWES C195. RADER 611. BASIC TEXAS BOOKS 25. CAMPBELL, p.177. THE BEST OF THE WEST 246.

**“THE MOST IMPORTANT SINGLE CONTRIBUTION
TO THE HISTORY OF CATTLE DRIVING ON
THE WESTERN TRAILS”---RAMON ADAMS...AN
UNUSUALLY NICE SET!**

120. [TEXAS] [CATTLE INDUSTRY]. HUNTER, J. MARVIN. **THE TRAIL DRIVERS OF TEXAS, INTERESTING SKETCHES OF EARLY COWBOYS AND THEIR EXPERIENCES ON THE RANGE AND ON THE TRAIL DURING THE DAYS THAT TRIED MEN’S SOULS. TRUE NARRATIVES RELATED BY REAL COW-PUNCHERS AND MEN WHO FATHERED THE CATTLE INDUSTRY IN TEXAS.** San Antonio: Jackson Printing Co., 1920, 23 & 24. First editions. 3 volumes. Pictorial cloth, 498 pp., 496 pp., & 494 pp., frontispiece, portraits, advertisement. Also included: “Revised Volume 1”, San Antonio: Globe Publishing Co., 1924. Revised, Second edition of Vol. 1. Pictorial cloth, 494pp., frontis, portraits, index. All three volumes were “published under the direction of George W. Saunders, President of the Old Trail Drivers Association. The original 2 volumes were very crudely printed and bound, making it very difficult to find copies that aren’t loose and heavily worn. The first volume was exhausted before the second volume appeared; therefore it was reprinted in 1924 with some revisions and additions in an edition of 500 copies with a “second edition” imprint...In spite of the crudeness of the two volumes, they are perhaps the most important single contribution to the history of cattle driving on the Western trails.”--Ramon Adams. In *SIX-GUNS*...Ramon Adams refers to the original edition as “rare” and the 1924 “second edition” as scarce. “This compilation is the essential starting point for any study of Texas trail driving days.”--John Jenkins. “Absolutely the best source there is on the cattle trail”--Walter Prescott Webb. “This vast complication of original accounts by old trail drivers is one of the best cattle books, and the largest collection of first hand narratives of the range cattle industry.”--Bill Reese. A rare and important work. The first volume is a very good, tight copy. Volume II is a very good, tight copy. The revised issue of Volume I is a very good copy. Housed in a sturdy cardboard slipcase. **\$2500.00**

HOWES H816. BASIC TEXAS BOOKS 99. GRAFF 2020. HERD 1103. SIX GUNS 1084. SIX SCORE 61. 44/44 CAMPBELL 49. RADER 1988. MERRILL ARISTOCRAT DYKES 100 HEAD 78.

121. [TEXAS]. GILLETT, JAMES B. **SIX YEARS WITH THE TEXAS RANGERS, 1875 TO 1881.** Austin: Von Boeckmann-Jones Co., Publishers, [1921]. First edition. Cloth, 332 pp., illustrations. A classic narrative, Gillett spent many years fighting Indians and outlaws in Texas and gives a colorful account of his experiences. Gillett joined Company D of the Texas Rangers at the age of seventeen and for the next six years he would be combating horse thieves and murderers, fighting in the Mason County War, capturing vigilantes and providing law and order for the towns. He was frequently called to combat dangerous Native Americans, particularly the Apaches, who were raiding, threatening or stealing from Texan inhabitants. Gillett served under Captain Dan W. Roberts and later Captain N.O. Reynolds in Kimble, Mason, Menard, Kerr, San Saba, Llano, Lampasas, Burnet, and El Paso counties. Gillett

resigned in 1881, becoming City Marshall of El Paso and serving through 1885. Gillett turned to ranching, a life he lived until his death in 1937. “I regard Gillett as the strongest and straightest of all ranger narrators. He combined in his nature wild restlessness and loyal gentleness. He wrote in sunlight.”---J. Frank Dobie. “The best of ranger autobiographies”---Stanley Vestal. “Perhaps the best account of the rangers ever published.”---Peter Decker. “This is one of the finest personal memoirs of Texas Ranger service.”---John H. Jenkins. A very good, clean, bright and tight copy. **\$450.00**

HOWES G177. GRAFF 1553. SIX GUNS 829. BTB 76. DOBIE p. 60.

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122. [TEXAS]. GRAFF, EVERETT D. **FIFTY TEXAS RARITIES. SELECTED FROM THE LIBRARY OF MR. EVERETT D. GRAFF FOR AN EXHIBITION TO COMMEMORATE THE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ANNEXATION OF TEXAS BY THE UNITED STATES.** Ann Arbor: The William L. Clements Library, 1946. First edition. 12mo. Limited to 50 copies. Inscribed “To Herbert O. Brayer from Everett D. Graff.” Also laid-in is a typed letter to Brayer on Graff’s stationery dated April 8, 1946, where he is “delighted to send you a catalogue of the Fifty Texas Books. Sincerely yours, (and signed in ink), Everett D. Graff.” Herbert O. Brayer was a famous historian and author who was the Director of the Western Range Cattle Industry Study, located in Denver, Colorado. Decorated stapled wrappers, 40 pp., illustrated. Fifty Texas rarities selected for an exhibition to be held at the William L. Clements Library at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Light wear to the head of spine and minor wear to the extremities, else a very good, clean copy. **\$250.00**

123. [TEXAS]. HEDGPETH, DON. **THE TEXAS BREED. A COWBOY ANTHOLOGY.** Flagstaff: Northland Press, [1978]. First edition. 8 vo. One of 50 specially bound, signed and numbered copies. This is copy 28. Publisher’s quarter brown cloth and brown boards, gilt spine lettering, terra-cotta endpapers, ix [1], 120 pp., illustrated from photographs. A collection of stories about Texas cowboys. Jim Cook, Andy Adams, Jack Potter, Charlie Siringo, Teddy Blue, and Rollie Burns are among the cowboy/authors presented here. Fine, unread copy housed in the fine original slipcase. **\$275.00**

124. [TEXAS]. JOHNSON, M. L. **TRAIL BLAZING, A TRUE STORY OF THE STRUGGLES WITH HOSTILE INDIANS ON THE FRONTIER OF TEXAS.** Dallas: Mathis Publishing Co., 1935. First Edition. Green Cloth. 116pp. Illustrated. Preface. Introduction by Johnson’s daughter. “These encounters with the Red Man were first written in a very brief form by my father, M. L. Johnson in 1918. A small booklet was published in 1923. Other accounts have been written and added to by him since, and at 86 years of age he has directed this volume which I have endeavored to give to you in an interesting manner. I trust this colorful history of Indian warfare will be appreciated by those who are interested in the pioneer life of our forefathers. Flowery descriptions and imaginary designs will have to be handled by writers better equipped than for such matters...”--M. L. Johnson’s daughter, Elvira

Johnson Pearson. A fine, clean, bright copy in near fine dust jacket, showing some occasional very light rubbing or edgewear. **\$225.00**
RADER 2095.

INCLUDES THE SUPERB COLOR MAP OF TEXAS

125. [TEXAS]. LANG, COL. WILLIAM W. **A PAPER ON THE RESOURCES AND CAPABILITIES OF TEXAS, READ BY COL. WILLIAM W. LANG, BEFORE THE FARMER'S CLUB OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE, COOPER UNION, NEW YORK, MARCH 8TH, 1881.** Austin: The South-Western Immigration Company, 1881. 8vo. Original decorated wrappers, 61 [1] pp., double column, index. 65.8cm x 60.2 cm finely colored, Map of the Southwest. The map depicts Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Indian Territory, showing counties, cities, rivers, railroads, etc. plus insets of statistics. Statistics of Texas include crops, education, school and charity endowments, lands for sale, etc. Similar type statistics appear for both Arkansas and Louisiana. Six Guns 1278 says "Rare." "Part of this paper deals with lawlessness in Texas. Some issues do not include the map." Herd 1305 says "Rare." The company was organized by the railroads to promote immigration to Texas. Printed in double columns and loaded with information and statistics. The rear wrapper denotes that B. G. Duval, Secretary of the company resides in Austin, Texas, and WM. W. Lang, the President, resides in London, England. Covers lightly soiled, internally clean and tight, else a near fine copy housed in a cloth, four-point, clamshell case with a leather label on the spine and titles stamped in gold gilt. The superb map is in fine condition and will be packed and shipped separately. **\$4000.00**

HERD 1305. GRAFF 2388 (LACKS MAP). HOWES L74. RAINES p. 137. SIX GUNS 1278. EBERSTADT 131 : 658.

PIONEER SETTLERS & INDIAN FIGHTING IN NORTH TEXAS

126. [TEXAS]. POTTER, MRS. W. R. **HISTORY OF MONTAGUE COUNTY.** Austin: E. L. Steck, [1912]. First Edition. Original Green Cloth. viii, 191pp. "Typical stories of Comanche and Kiowa depredations against pioneer families along the Red River from the Civil War to 1875...Rich in details as remembered by early settlers."--Tate, Indians of Texas 3056. Many accounts of the pioneers, including ranching in the region and cattle drives on the Chisholm Trail, which crossed Montague County at Red River Station. "Rare."--Adams, Herd 1824. Some light edgewear, some minor soiling, and some cracking to inner rear hinge, but holding firm. A very good copy of a rare north Texas county history. Protected in a slipcase with leather label on spine. **\$1200.00**
ADAMS, HERD 1824. TATE, INDIANS OF TEXAS 3056.

A RARE AND EXTENSIVE EARLY TEXAS GUIDE BOOK

127. [TEXAS]. ROCK, JAMES L. AND W. I. SMITH. **SOUTHERN AND WESTERN TEXAS GUIDE FOR 1878.** St Louis: A. H. Granger, 1878. First edition. 8vo. Original maroon decorated cloth, gilt on front cover and spine, frontispiece [portrait], 282 pp. . advertising the St. Louis Texan, a weekly newspaper, illustrated, 21 plates, **large folding map of Texas**, tables, index. HERD 1927 says "rare," but describes a copy bound in stiff pictorial wrappers. A large portion of the text is devoted to

counties and cities, the livestock industry, railroads and stage lines, military posts, a biographical sketch of Thomas Wentworth Peirce, President of the Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio Railway, etc. Covers lightly soiled spine lightly faded, the elusive map of Texas is present, else a very good copy that is bright and fresh overall. An informative and useful book that provides detailed information on Texas during its formative early years. **\$875.00**
HOWES R389. HERD 1927. RADER 2809.

128. TICE, JOHN H. **OVER THE PLAINS, ON THE MOUNTAINS; OR, KANSAS, COLORADO, AND THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS; AGRICULTURALLY, MINERALOGICALLY AND AESTHETICALLY DESCRIBED.** St. Louis: Printed by the "Industrial Age" Printing Co., 1872. First edition. 8vo. 1/2 brown morocco and marbled boards, titles stamped in gold gilt on the spine, raised bands, marbled front and rear endpapers, all edges marbled, 262 [iv] pp., preface, illustrated with six woodcut views of Colorado, index. This book is the result of observations by the author made in Kansas and Colorado during the summer of 1871. His objective was to gain information of the natural resources and agricultural capabilities of the Great Plains and of the mountain territories in order to determine the types of industry to which they might be adapted. The climate and soil conditions were noted as well as areas that might be dependent on others for agricultural products. Also information on new home, investments, cures for invalids, etc. opportunities. Front hinge expertly repaired else a very good copy. **\$295.00**
RADER 3131.

129. [UTAH]. MORGAN, DALE L. [STATE SUPERVISOR]. **UTAH. A GUIDE TO THE STATE.** New York: Hastings House Publishers, 1941. First edition. 8vo. Blue cloth, decorated endpapers, xxvi, 595 pp., foreword, preface, illustrated, plates, portraits, maps, chronology, selected reading list, list of consultants, index. American Guide Series publication compiled and written by the Federal Writers' Project of the Works Projects Administration for the state of Utah. This guide provides readers with insights into the region's early settlement, its role in Utah's transportation and railroad history, and its deep agricultural roots. Featuring local landmarks, natural wonders, and cultural traditions, the book serves as both a travel companion and a historical reference. Six Guns 48 says, "Has some information on Butch Cassidy, Joseph Slade and other bad men." Some minor discoloration to top edge of front cloth panel, spine panel moderately faded, else very good tight copy in lightly rubbed dust jacket with light wear to spine ends and the extremities, and evidence of a small label removal from spine and front panel. **\$150.00**
HERD 56. SIX GUNS 48.

130. VON BOSSE, HENNIG. **HENNIG'S STORY. AUTOBIOGRAPHY.** [North Branford, Connecticut: Robert Walczak, 1993]. First edition. 8vo. Limited to 500 copies of which this is number 421. Signed by the book's designer Louis Bernard McKee. Pictorial cloth, xxii, 254 pp., map, numerous illustrations, introduction, preface, epilogue, end notes, index. Story written in the mid 1950's when the author was ninety years of age. His life in the West as a cowboy with the Champion Cattle Company in the Territory of New Mexico from March, 1886 to November, 1896, is told in great detail in chapters two through seven. Laid-in is a

booklet of cattle brands from New Mexico and West Texas. Fine in transparent dust jacket. **\$275.00**

RARE JAMES GANG RELATED ACCOUNT

131. WALLACE WILLIAM H. **WAS NOT WITH FRANK JAMES**. NP: 1901. First Edition. Self-wrappers. [8]pp. Prints articles from several newspapers including the Kansas City Star, the Independence Sentinel, and The Clay County Democrat, by and about William H. Wallace. Wallace was the prosecuting attorney who brought down the James gang. He was running for the U.S. Senate when an article was published in the Kansas City Star stating that he had been on a hunting trip with Frank James in Indian Territory. He states the rumor has harmed his run and denies it vehemently and defends his prosecution of them. A rare item, as we are unable to find any bibliographical information or listing of this publication. Some chipping to upper fore-corner, not affecting text, with professional archival repair to corner and across the horizontal folds of the pages...a fragile piece. Very good. **\$1000.00**

132. WALLACE, WM. H. **SPEECHES AND WRITINGS OF WM. H. WALLACE, WITH AUTOBIOGRAPHY**. Kansas City: The Western Baptist Publishing Co., 1914. First edition. 8vo. Inscribed by the author to the then Lieutenant Governor of Missouri, "with highest regards of the author." Original dark green cloth, gold stamping on the spine, including the words, "Introduction by S. M. Brown," [13], 308 pp., frontis. [portrait], illustrated, plates, portraits. Speeches and writings by the dauntless St. Louis attorney, who toiled long and hard to bring to justice criminal elements including grafters and municipal criminals. Six Guns 2295 says, "Scarce." "In the latter part of the book is the author's autobiography, in which he tells much about the crimes and trials of the James boys and about his prosecution of Frank James." The author had openly and fearlessly attacked the James Gang and declared during a campaign for the job of Prosecuting Attorney for Jackson County that if elected he would prosecute them to the full extent of the law. He was elected and led the fight that put the Missouri outlaws out of business. Small bump to top edge of front and rear panels and a tiny scrape to front panel, else very good, tight copy. **\$200.00**

APACHE WARS RARITY

133. WELSH, HERBERT. **THE APACHE PRISONERS IN FORT MARION, ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA**. Philadelphia: Office Of The Indian Rights Association, 1887. First edition. 8vo. Wrappers, with front cover in facsimile, 62 pp., 62 pp. Contains much information on the Chiricahua Apaches who were captured by Miles and Crook and transferred to Florida. Eberstadt says "Contains much on Geronimo and Chatto." A section is provided between military officers (Miles, Crook, O.O. Howard, Sheridan) and Washington during the time the Apaches were captured and their relocation to Florida. New protective wrappers, to which a facsimile of the front wrapper has been attached. Minor wear to fore-edges of a few pages, with small chips to extremities of original rear wrapper, else a very good copy. Housed in a clamshell case with titles stamped in gilt on the front cover and spine. **\$1100.00**
EBERSTADT 122: 387; 130: 51; 135:83. HOWES W 257.

134. [WESTERN LITERATURE]. DOBIE, J. FRANK. **CORONADO'S CHILDREN. TALES OF LOST MINES AND BURIED TREASURES OF THE SOUTHWEST**. Dallas: The Southwest Press, [1930]. First edition. 8vo. **The true first edition with the author's dedication to his father uncorrected.** Black cloth, titles and illustrations stamped in gold gilt on the front cover and spine, colored maps on front and rear endpapers, frontispiece, xv [blank], 367 pp., "in the beginning," illustrated, maps and charts, notes, glossary of Mexican and other localisms of the Southwest. The popular and very readable book about lost mines and buried treasures of the Southwest, for the most part in Texas. Former owner's inked name on front free fly leaf, else very good copy in the elusive dust jacket with light wear to the spine ends and tiny nicks and tiny closed tears to the extremities. An nice copy of an entertaining book. **\$675.00**
COOK 8. MCVICKER A2a [1]. DYKES: MEAD 22. GREENE 45. POWELL 30.

135. [WESTERN LITERATURE]. DOBIE, J. FRANK. **APACHE GOLD AND YAQUI SILVER**. Boston: Little, Brown, and Company, 1939. First Trade edition. 8vo, Signed by Dobie on the title page and signed and dated in the year of publication by Tom Lea at the frontispiece. Original black and gilt stamped brown cloth, colored frontispiece, 12 plates (4 are in color), and numerous illustrations by Tom Lea, appendix, 366 pp. "Buried vaults stacked with gold bars, secret caches of coins and jewels plundered from the Spaniards and the Church, exposed veins of ore with nuggets the size of turkey eggs. Guarded by the bones of dead men, the legendary treasures of the Southwest still wait for those foolhardy or desperate enough to seek them. A collection of tales, introducing the reader to Pedro Loco, General Mexhuira's ghost, the German, and a colorful group of odd fellows driven to roam the hills in an eternal quest for the hidden entrance, the blazed tree, the box canyon, for fabulous wealth glimpsed, lost, and never forgotten." SIX GUNS 599 says "Fascinating book on lost mines...." Former owner's inked name at top of front pastedown sheet, a few pages carelessly opened have created tiny nicks and chips to fore-edges else this is the nicest copy of the trade edition that we have handled in several years. **The copy is bright and tight and the dust jacket is fine and bright. A handsome copy! \$875.00**
DYKES Lea 126. Kid 266. MCVICKER A7a[1]. SIX GUNS 599.

136. [WESTERN LITERATURE]. HENRY, WILL. I, **TOM HORN**. Philadelphia and New York: J. B. Lippincott Company, [1975]. First edition. 8vo. Quarter cloth and boards, titles stamped in silver gilt on the spine, mustard-colored front and rear endpapers, xiv, 339 pp. Henry presents a fictional autobiography of legendary manhunter Tom Horn that answers decisively the question ... did Tom Horn kill fourteen-year-old Willie Nickell, or was he framed? Horn was a cavalry scout in Arizona Territory during the last Apache campaigns, a champion rodeo rider, a Pinkerton, and finally a stock detective in Wyoming. **This book is the basis for the 1980 film, Tom Horn, directed by William Wiard and starred Steve McQueen in his penultimate screen appearance.** Fine, bright copy in bright dust jacket that is lightly faded on the spine. **\$200.00**

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137. [WESTERN LITERATURE]. HENRY, WILL. **THE BALLAD OF BILLY BONNEY**. Santa Fe: The Flying Coffin Press, 1984. First Edition. #52 of a Signed, Limited Edition of 67 copies. Cloth. 34pp. Frontispiece. "Being A Free Verse Folklore Of The Wild Life & Dangerous Times Of Billy The Kid". As New. Signed by Will Henry, as well as the printer, Dick Fleming. Additional inscription on front free-endpaper by Dick Fleming. **\$175.00**

**WITH FOUR ORIGINAL DRAWINGS
BY ERNIE FRANKLIN**

138. [WESTERN LITERATURE]. HILLERMAN, TONY. **THE JOE LEAPHORN MYSTERIES**. New York: Harper & Row, Publishers, [1989]. First edition. Signed by the author. **Contains "The Blessing Way," "Dance Hall of the Dead," and "Listening Woman."** Fine, bright copy in a bright, fresh dust jacket. "The Blessing Way" is Hillerman's first book. In it, Lt. Joe Leaphorn of The Navaho Tribal Police discovers a corpse with a mouth full of sand at a crime scene seemingly without tracks or clues. Blood on the rocks ... a body on the high mesa ... Leaphorn must stalk the Wolf-Witch along a chilling trail between mysticism and murder. In "Dance Hall of the Dead," two young boys suddenly disappear. One of them, a Zuni, leaves a pool of blood behind. Lt. Joe Leaphorn tracks the brutal killer. Three things complicate the search: an archeological dig, a steel hypodermic needle, and the strange laws of the Zuni. "Listening Woman" is about an old man and a teenage girl who are found brutally murdered. The blind Navajo Listening Woman speaks of ghosts and of witches, but Lieutenant Leaphorn knows his people as well as he knows cold-blooded killers. His investigation carries him from a dead man's secret to a kidnap scheme, to a conspiracy that stretches back more than one hundred years. Included are a full-page color illustration by Navajo artist Ernest Franklin that twice depicts Leaphorn, additionally, each of the three novels begins with another original color illustration by Franklin, "The Blessing Way" begins with another depiction of Leaphorn with a rifle, "Dance Hall of the Dead" begins with a rider on horseback with rifle approaching a downed deer, "The Listening Woman" begins with rocks falling near a snarling animal and a nearby gun. A very scarce presentation housed in the original slipcase that is in fine condition. **\$1000.00**

139. WHEELER, COLONEL HOMER W. **THE FRONTIER TRAIL OR FROM COWBOY TO COLONEL. AN AUTHENTIC NARRATIVE OF FORTY-THREE YEARS IN THE OLD WEST AS CATTLEMAN, INDIAN FIGHTER AND ARMY OFFICER**. Los Angeles: Published by Times-Mirror Press, 1923. First edition. 8vo. Inscribed on the front free fly leaf by the author. Pictorial burnt orange cloth, titles printed in black on the front cover and spine, 334 pp., frontispiece [portrait], preface, introduction, illustrated from photographs, portraits, plates. Ex Libris of the noted collector, Thomas Wayne Norris, with his bookplate on the front pastedown sheet. Carl Wheat called Norris a **"discriminating collector of Californiana."** With an introduction by Major-General James C. Harbord, Assistant Chief of Staff, United States Army. Homer Webster Wheeler (1848-1930) served at various posts throughout the West, including

Colorado, Nebraska, and Wyoming, where he was involved in the Plains Indian Wars. He also took several trips on the Great Plains with famed scouts Will Comstock, Buffalo Bill Cody, and Wild Bill Hickock. Wheeler became a colonel in March 1911 and retired in Los Angeles that September. Herd 2500 says "Scarce," Six Guns 2376 says "Scarce." A very good bright, tight copy. **\$375.00**
SIX GUNS 2376. HERD 2500. HOWES W322. GRAFF 4621. RADER 3628.

140. [WOMEN] [NEW MEXICO]. MAGOFFIN, SUSAN SHELBY. [EDITED BY STELLA M. DRUMM]. **DOWN THE SANTA FE TRAIL AND INTO MEXICO, THE DIARY OF SUSAN SHELBY MAGOFFIN 1846-1847**. New Haven.: Yale University Press, 1926. First edition. 8vo. Cloth, xxv [3], 294 pp., frontispiece, introduction, illustrated by 6 plates, folding map, appendix, bibliography, index. As a young bride, Susan accompanied her trader husband, Samuel Magoffin, over the Santa Fe Trail during the early days of the Mexican War. A detailed journal, her descriptions of travel over "the trail" are outstanding, but of greatest importance is the unique insight into conditions in Santa Fe after the start of the Mexican War, yet before Gen. Kearny and the U.S. Army had invaded. Samuel's brother, James Magoffin, who accompanied this trading caravan, was under instructions from the U.S. Government to use his considerable influence in Santa Fe to pave the way for a "bloodless" conquest by Kearny's army. His efforts proved successful in Santa Fe, but when the trading caravan continued on to Chihuahua, with the same objective in mind, James was arrested as a spy and narrowly escaped execution. Susan Magoffin's record of these events is invaluable. She was the first woman to write a major book about New Mexico. "One of the great Santa Fe diaries."--Colton Storm. A fine, bright copy. Dust jacket shows occasional light wear to edges and some very light chipping to bottom edge of front cover. **\$375.00**
HOWES M211. GRAFF 2656. RADER 2331. RITTENHOUSE 392. DOBIE p.62.

141. [WYOMING]. NELSON, DICK. **ONLY A COW COUNTRY - AT ONE TIME.- WYOMING COUNTIES OF CROOK, WESTON, AND CAMPBELL 1875 TO 1951. FACTS, NOT FICTION**. [San Diego: Pioneer Printers, 1951]. First edition. 8vo. Inscribed and dated on the front page below the map by the author: **"To my Reader, Texas Longhorns trailed to Wyoming to fatten on its grass, tied a friendship knot that is still tied. May it never loosen is the wish of Yours Truly, Dick S. Nelson, San Diego, California, April, 1952."** The author also notes the Nelson Home Ranch on the map. Pictorial wrappers, 104 pp., frontispiece (map), illustrated from photographs. Nelson, who lived in Wyoming from childhood, spent much of his adult life with the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, and his book draws on first-hand experience, personal reminiscences, archival records, and local anecdotes to offer a view of frontier life in a region that was once primarily open range "cow country." The narrative begins with the establishment of Crook County in 1875, capturing the earliest ranching and cattle operations. Broad expanses of open range dominated the land, with cowboys, cattle drives, and rugged frontier conditions defining daily life. The arrival and expansion of the Burlington Railroad through the region had a major impact, spurring the development of communities. His accounts underscore how rail connectivity enabled economic change by linking ranchers to

distant markets and encouraging population growth. In addition to ranching and cattle information there is much to say about early pioneers, the Black Hills, oil, Big Nose George and his gang, Wounded Knee, Indians and their three-day sun dance, and much more. In addition to ranching and cattle information there is much to say about early pioneers, the Black Hills, oil, Big Nose George and his gang, Wounded Knee, Indians and their three-day sun dance, and much more. A near fine copy of a scarce item. **\$750.00**
HERD 1627.

142. [WYOMING]. SPRING, AGNES WRIGHT. **SEVENTY YEARS. A PANORAMIC HISTORY OF THE WYOMING STOCK GROWERS ASSOCIATION; INTERWOVEN WITH DATA RELATIVE TO THE CATTLE INDUSTRY IN WYOMING.** Gillette, Wyoming: Published by Wyoming Stock Growers Association, 1942. First edition. 8vo. Inked presentation inscription from the Secretary of the Stock Growers Association on the title page. Original pictorial wrappers, 273 pp., foreword, preface, illustrated mostly from photographs, portraits, appendix. Adams Herd 2141: "A history of the Wyoming Stock Growers Association written by an able historian." Reese Six Score 101: "Excellent history of the cattle industry in Wyoming." Rich not only in information on the Stock Growers Association, it also contains a wealth of information on Wyoming's cattle industry and the people involved. A classic work and an important addition to any range library. Light wear to the spine ends else a near fine copy. **\$275.00**
HERD 2141. DYKES: COLLECTING RANGE LIFE LITERATURE p.17. SIX SCORE 101. CAMPBELL 101.

"EXCEEDINGLY RARE"- SIXGUNS & HOWES-(b)!!

143. [WYOMING]. TRIGGS, J. H. **HISTORY AND DIRECTORY OF LARAMIE CITY, WYOMING TERRITORY, COMPRISING A BRIEF HISTORY OF LARAMIE CITY FROM ITS FIRST SETTLEMENT TO THE PRESENT TIME, TOGETHER WITH SKETCHES OF THE CHARACTERISTICS AND RESOURCES OF THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY; INCLUDING A MINUTE DESCRIPTION OF A PORTION OF THE MINING REGION OF THE BLACK HILLS. ALSO A GENERAL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY OF LARAMIE CITY.** Laramie City: Daily Sentinel Print, 1875. First edition. 8vo. Original blue wrappers printed in black, 91 pp., advertisements scattered throughout. Despite its violent and ugly beginnings, described in detail in the first few pages, Laramie by this time is represented as a well-ordered and prosperous city. Unlike Triggs' other work concerning Cheyenne, this work contains its latter part, being a fascinating 'general directory' of the populace, which captures a valuable snapshot of the residents who comprised the town. Not surprisingly, a large number of them are employed in the building trades or other manual labor. Of equal interest is the fact that a good percentage of the residents are employed by the railroad in such occupations as engineers, brakemen, or firemen. The directory also identifies a few dozen 'colored citizens' who resided there. Almost all were confined to menial jobs such as waiters or cooks. There were also a few women in the more genteel occupations such as dressmakers. Adams Six Guns 2239: **"This exceedingly rare imprint gives a frank history of Laramie in its turbulent days and reign of violence."** Adams Herd 2332:

"Very rare." Eberstadt 136:667h. **"A history of the region from the day of first settlement in April of 1868. It has long been recognized by students of western history as probably the most honest, outspoken, and vivid account of the early and turbulent days. Laramie was famous for its disorder, crime and rapid growth Triggs describes the horde that first came in, as made up of one-fifth honest and daring men, the balance 'were gamblers, thieves, highwaymen, robbers, cut-throats, garroters, prostitutes, and their necessary companions.'** The narrative describes the ensuing mass-meeting to form a government; its organization and collapse; the reign of violence; the formation of the Vigilance Committee and the hangings; its degeneration into a Reign of Vengeance; the final creation of legal government; the battles between the Vigilantes and the new police, and succeeding events, until finally the Territorial legislature in desperation, took away the city's charter, and put the community under the jurisdiction of the Federal courts."

A fine, bright, tight copy of a very scarce to rare item. Housed in a two-tone quarter leather and marbled boards clamshell case with titles stamped in gilt on the spine. **\$7500.00**
SIX GUNS 2239. HERD 2332. EBERSTADT 136:667h. GRAFF 4191. HOLLIDAY 1101. HOWES T351,(b). JENNEWEIN 83. BRADFORD 5479. BAUER 482. REESE-THE BEST OF THE WEST 188.

144. [YELLOWSTONE] [PLAYING CARDS]. THE CINCINNATI GAME COMPANY. **CARD GAME. GAME OF YELLOWSTONE (NO. 1122). DESCRIPTIVE OF THE YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK.** Cincinnati: The Cincinnati Game Co., n.d. [1898]. A deck of 52 playing cards each containing a scene of Yellowstone National Park. The game is designed to illustrate a trip through the park. The illustrations are divided into four sections: SERIES A: showing scenes from the park entrance, up the Gardiner River, past Mammoth Hot Springs, as far as the first geyser basin; SERIES B: illustrates the geyser basin, four in number; SERIES C: illustrates the region from the Upper Geyser Basin to Shoshone Lake, along the Firehole River, giving a glance at the famous Teton Mountains to the south, around Yellowstone River to the Grand Canon; and SERIES D: illustrates the Yellowstone Falls, the Grand Canon, and thence down the Yellowstone River to the starting point at the park entrance. The original rules for the game are included. The playing cards are in fine condition and all are present. The original card box is lightly rubbed and intact. Overall a near fine set. **\$225.00**

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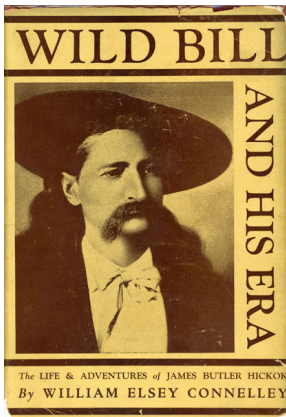
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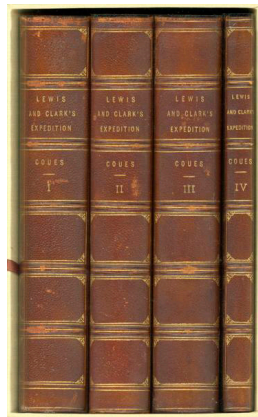
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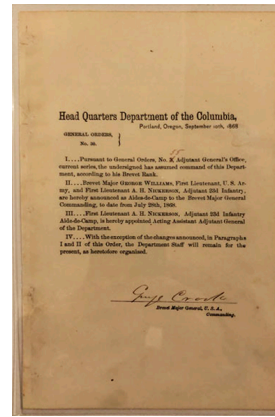
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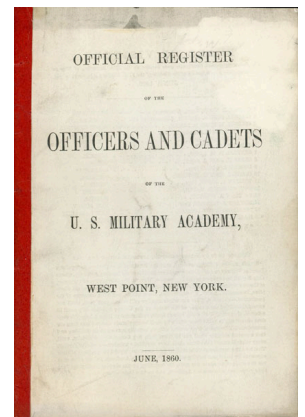
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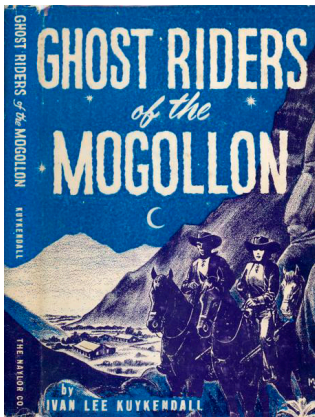
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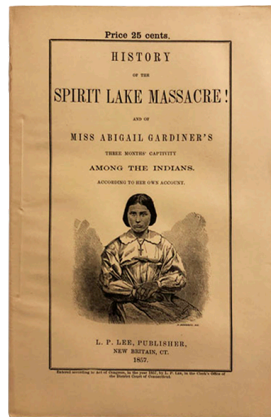
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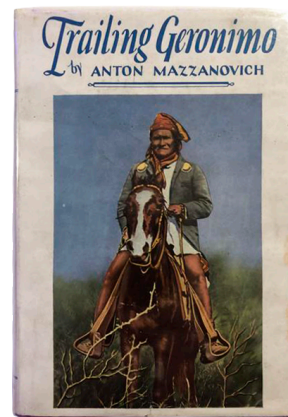
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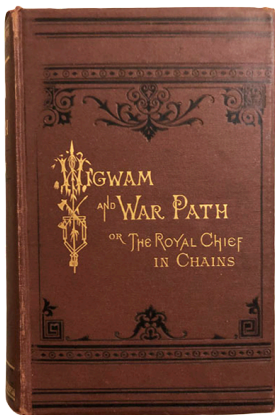
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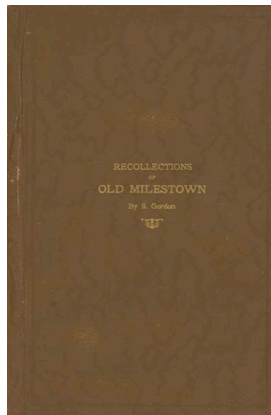
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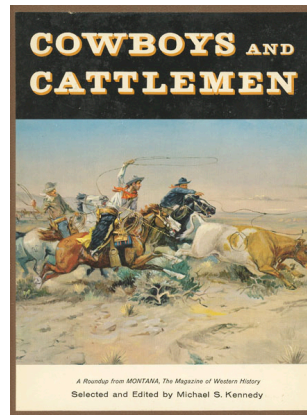
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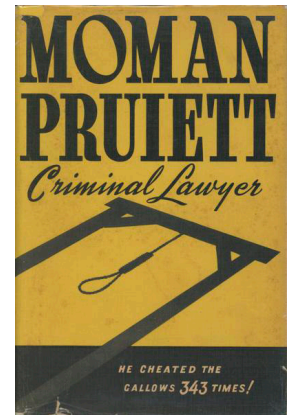
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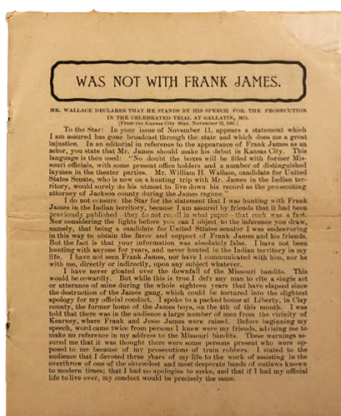
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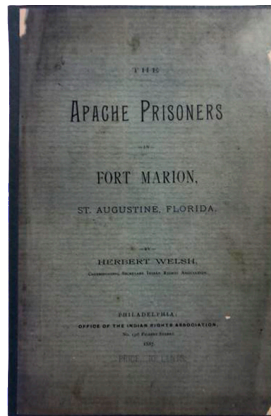
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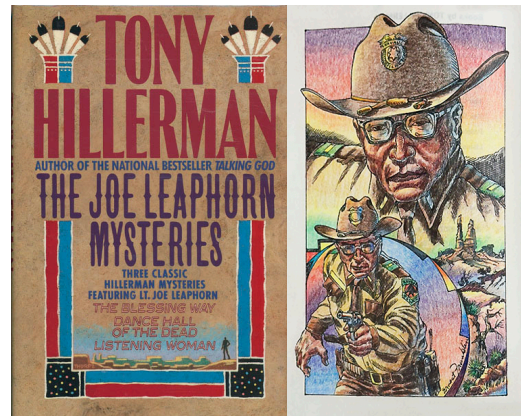
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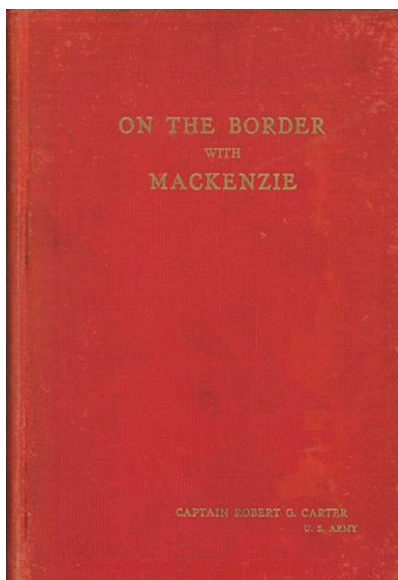
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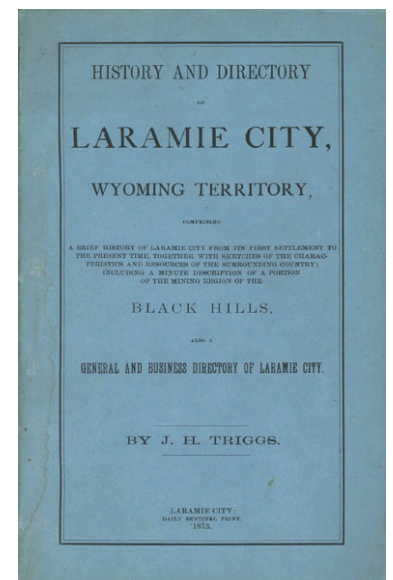
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