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Angle, Paul M. & Miers, Earl Schenck, eds. **FIRE THE SALUTE! ABE LINCOLN IS NOMINATED: MURAT HALSTEAD REPORTS THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION IN CHICAGO, May 16, 17, & 18, 1860. Kingsport: 1960. Ltd. ed. of 1,250 copies, 68(i)p., ft., illus.** Murat Halstead was rising in the journalism profession when he traveled the nation covering the crisis that led to the Civil War. His coverage of the Republican Convention in Chicago became the most reliable and most thrilling account of Abraham Lincoln's nomination. Angle and Miers here re-published Halstead's writing with new introduction and scholarly annotations. A beautiful limited edition features a color frontispiece of Thomas Hicks' 1860 life oil painting of the candidate with an uncommon and vivid color representation of the Wigwan convention building. In near fine condition with errata included. \$50.00

B.

Freeman, Douglas S. **LEE'S LIEUTENANTS. Norwalk: The Easton Press, 1991. Reprint, 3 vols., all leather w/ raised sp., a.e.g.** Easton Press' collector's edition of Douglas Southall Freeman's masterpiece is bound in handsome grey leather with gilt devices on the boards. It makes a beautiful centerpiece to a fine Confederate bookshelf. Probably Freeman's finest writing! Fine. \$350.00

C.

McPherson, James M. **CROSSROADS OF FREEDOM: ANTIETAM 1862. Oxford: 2002. Ltd. ed. #139/1,000; 203p., illus., maps. Signed.** McPherson paints a masterful account of this pivotal battle, the events that led up to it, and its aftermath, weaving these strands of diplomatic, political and military history into a compact, swift-moving narrative. By September 1862 the survival of the United States was in doubt. The Union had suffered a string of defeats and Lee's army was in Maryland, poised to threaten Washington. Northern armies and voters were demoralized and Lincoln had shelved his proposed edict of emancipation months before, waiting for a victory that had not come. Both sides knew that they were marching toward a decisive battle. It came along the ridges and in the woods and cornfields between Antietam Creek and the Potomac River. Valor, misjudgment, and astonishing coincidence all played a role in the outcome. McPherson vividly describes a day of savage fighting in locales that became forever famous - the Cornfield, the Dunkard Church, the West Woods, and Bloody Lane. Lee's battered army escaped to fight another day, but Antietam was a critical victory for the Union. McPherson brilliantly. As new. An outstanding book recommended highly! [Also see #73 below!] \$75.00

D.

Nevens, Allan. **GROVER CLEVELAND: A STUDY IN COURAGE. Norwalk: The Easton Press, 1932. Reprint, 2 vols., 832p., ft., plates, all leather, a.e.g.** The best biography of Cleveland, by one of the greatest American historians. Winner of the *Pulitzer Prize*. This edition is part of Easton Press' *The Library of the Presidents*. Near fine in deep green leather. \$95.00

E.

Seager, Robert, II. **AND TYLER TOO: A BIOGRAPHY OF JOHN AND JULIA GARDINER TYLER. New York: 1963. 1st ed.; 681p.** This standard biography of Tyler remains unsurpassed. With fine narrative skill, Seager tells the story of this rigidly honorable Virginian, who believed in slavery, states' rights, and secession. His beautiful, determined wife was one of the great belles of the century. Rebound in ¾ leather w/ faux raised sp. & gilt sp. lettering, marbled eps; else very good in custom slipcase. \$100.00

F.

Seale, William. **THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE: A HISTORY. Washington: White House Historical Association, 1986. 1st ed., 2 vols., 1224p., illus.** A massive history of the interaction of a famous building with the people who worked within it. A fulsome story of the most-documented structure in the U.S. "It is the most comprehensive work of its kind." -- Washington Post. Excellent; slipcase. \$125.00

G.

Sellers, Charles. **JAMES K. POLK. Norwalk: The Easton Press, 1987. Reprint, 2 vols, all leather, a.e.g., (526p.; 513p.), illus.** A carefully researched study of the Mexican War president and expansionist; sadly, never completed. A most uncommon set. Near fine condition in handsome grey leather. \$295.00

H.

Simon, Paul. **LINCOLN'S PREPARATION FOR GREATNESS: THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATIVE YEARS. Norman: 1965. 1st ed., 335p., illus.** An extraordinarily fine study of these formative political years for Lincoln by the longtime Senator from Illinois. This is a fine work of history by a politician & scholar who intimately understood the "sausage-making" of effective legislating. Lightly worn dust jacket; owner's book plate; else in uncommonly good condition. \$125.00

BOOKS

1.

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2.

Andrews, C.C. **HISTORY OF THE CAMPAIGN OF MOBILE; INCLUDING THE COOPERATIVE OPERATIONS OF GEN. WILSON'S CAVALRY IN ALABAMA. New York: 1867. 1st ed., 276p., frontispiece, illustrations, maps.** Scarce account of E. R. S. Canby's neglected campaign to capture this crucial gulf coast city. Major operations included Spanish Fort and the assault on Fort Blakely, accomplished the same evening Lee surrendered to Grant in Virginia. Written by a multi-talented Minnesota general and including valuable original engravings and maps. Rebound; v.g. \$225.00

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3.
Ashdown, Paul, and Caudill, Edward. THE MOSBY MYTH: A CONFEDERATE HERO IN LIFE AND LEGEND. Wilmington, DE: Scholarly Resources, 2002. 1st ed., 231p., frontispiece, illustrations, maps. Colonel John Singleton Mosby holds a singular place in the American imagination. He emerged from the Civil War as the irrepressible rebel with a cause, the horseman who emerges from the forest to protect the embattled farmer and his household and brings retribution to the invader. Mosby was the fabled "Gray Ghost" of the Confederacy, a mythic cavalry officer who operated with virtual impunity behind Union lines near Washington. Within his lifetime, and continuing to the present, Mosby has been appropriated as a cultural symbol. But why has Mosby become a figure of our collective imagination while other heroes of the conflict have not? This is the first book devoted to explaining Mosby's place in American culture, myth, and legend. "Paul Ashdown and Ed Caudill provide an outstanding, thoroughly researched and entertaining analysis of the Mosby legend in American popular culture." - James A. Ramage. As new. Signed by both authors on bookplate. \$60.00
4.
Barnard, Harry. RUTHERFORD B. HAYES AND HIS AMERICA. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill, 1954. 1st edition, 606p., frontispiece, illustrations. An excellent book on a man and his era. An essential biography of a controversial president. Excellent condition; clipped dust jacket is bright with minimal wear. \$175.00
5.
Bauer, K. Jack. THE MEXICAN WAR, 1846-1848. New York: Macmillan, 1974. 1st edition, 454p., maps, illustrations. Perhaps the best modern academic survey of the Mexican War, and part of "The MacMillan Wars of the United States" series. Sunned; clipped dust jacket; else very good. SOLD
6.
Bearss, Edwin C. DECISION IN MISSISSIPPI: MISSISSIPPI'S IMPORTANT ROLE IN THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES. Jackson: Mississippi Commission on the War Between the States, 1962. 1st edition, 636p., maps, folding maps. A classic work, written in the unmistakable style of the late and the greatest public historian of the Civil War. Besides the battles of Iuka and Champion Hill, the Yazoo Pass expedition, and the Holly Springs Raid, this is a precise and detailed rendering of the second front of the Vicksburg siege. Lt. wear of the extremities and minor chipping of d.j.; d.j. lightly soiled & clipped; else v.g. Signed on book plate pasted-in on title page. SOLD
7.
Bearss, Ed. & Calkins, Chris. BATTLE OF FIVE FORKS. Lynchburg: H. E. Howard, 1985. 2nd ed., 131p., maps, diagram, folding map. Bearss & Calkins examine the battle that broke the back of Lee's army at Petersburg. Part of *The Virginia Civil War Battles and Leaders Series*. As new. Signed. SOLD
8.
Bearss, Edwin C. FORREST AT BRICE'S CROSSROADS AND IN NORTHERN MISSISSIPPI IN 1864. Dayton: Morningside, 1987. Reprint, 382p., illustrations, maps, maps on end pages. A work focusing on the eventful summer which saw both the high and low points of Nathan Bedford Forrest's career, when his amazing victory at Brice's Crossroads was offset by terrible losses to his elite cavalry corps at Tupelo. At this printing still the best history of these campaigns. Lightly shaken & cocked; owner's book plate pasted-in; else v.g. Inscribed and signed by the author. \$125.00
9.
Bearss, Edwin C., ed. Anderson, Ephraim M. MEMOIRS: HISTORICAL AND PERSONAL; INCLUDING THE CAMPAIGNS OF THE FIRST MISSOURI CONFEDERATE BRIGADE. Dayton: Morningside, 1972. 2nd ed., limited to 1,000 copies, #51/1,000, illustrations, maps on end pages. The decision by Morningside Press to reprint this rare Confederate memoir, with historian Edwin C. Bearss providing annotation, sparked a resurgent interest in what was one of the best combat units of the war in either army. Formed from Sterling Price's Missouri State Guard, the First Missouri Brigade fought as refugees both east and west of the Mississippi, establishing their fame at Pea Ridge, Iuka, Corinth, in the Vicksburg campaign, the Atlanta campaign, and Hood's Tennessee campaign before the last survivors were finally captured at Fort Blakely on the day Lee surrendered. Bearss' extensive research makes the notes as valuable as Anderson's text. Light shelf wear; else near fine. Inscribed and signed by Bearss. \$125.00
10.
Bearss, Edwin C. with Suderow, Bryce. THE PETERSBURG CAMPAIGN. California: Savas Beatie, 2012-2014. 1st editions, 2 volumes, illustrations, maps. Vol. I: The Eastern Front Battles, June-August, 1864 and The Western Front Battles, September 1864 – April 1865. The wide-ranging and largely misunderstood series of operations around Petersburg, Virginia, were the longest and most extensive of the Civil War. Here the master of the Civil War battlefield program teams up with a long-time Petersburg researcher to tell the story of these nine months of battle and siege that led to the defeat of the Army of Northern Virginia. As new; in dust jackets. Quite scarce in first editions. Signed by both authors on book plate. SOLD
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Bearss, Edwin Cole. REBEL VICTORY AT VICKSBURG. Little Rock: Pioneer Press, 1963. 1st ed., 299p., maps. Written for the Vicksburg Centennial Commemoration Commission. Bearss' classic account of the Federal attempt to take Vicksburg during the summer of 1862. Includes the best modern treatment of the operations of the Confederate ram Arkansas. Very good; dust jacket lightly torn. Uncommon in d.j. Inscribed and signed "Best Wishes / Edwin C. Bearss." SOLD

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12.

Bearss, Edwin C., with Hills, Parker. RECEDING TIDE: VICKSBURG AND GETTYSBURG. THE BATTLES THAT CHANGED THE CIVIL WAR. Washington: National Geographic, 2010. 1st ed., 400p., illustrations, maps. It is a poignant irony in American history that on Independence Day, 1863, not one but two pivotal battles ended in Union victory, marked the high tide of Confederate military fortune, and ultimately doomed the South's efforts at secession. In *Receding Tide*, Edwin Cole Bearss and Parker Hills draw from their popular tours to chronicle these two widely separated but simultaneous clashes and their dramatic conclusion. As recognized experts on both Vicksburg and Gettysburg, the authors tell the fascinating story of this single momentous day in our country's history, offering his readers narratives, maps, illustrations, characteristic wit, dramatic new insights and unerringly intimate knowledge of terrain, tactics, and the colorful personalities of America's citizen soldiers, Northern and Southern alike. As new; dust jacket. Signed and dated by Bearss. SOLD
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14.

Bearss, Margie Riddle. SHERMAN'S FORGOTTEN CAMPAIGN: THE MERIDIAN EXPEDITION. Baltimore: Gateway Press, 1987. 1st ed., 363p., maps. W. T. Sherman's campaign from Vicksburg to Meridian in early 1864 did not result in major combat, but it did serve as a dress rehearsal for the March to the Sea. Margie Bearss' account is the best yet produced of this important and under-appreciated campaign. As new. Scarce! \$125.00

15.

Bemis, Samuel Flagg. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS AND THE FOUNDATIONS OF AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1950. Book Club Edition, 588(xv)p., frontispiece, illustrations, maps, folding map. Bemis' biography of John Quincy Adams brings to life the multi-talented founding son and traces his accomplishments up until his election as president. For over a century the fundamentals of Quincy Adams' diplomacy formed the basis of American foreign policy. Bumped; previous owner signature; light sun; dust jacket chipped with some loss; else very good. \$35.00

16.

Bennett, Frank M. THE MONITOR AND THE NAVY UNDER STEAM. Boston: Houghton Mifflin and Co., 1900. 1st ed., 369p., frontispiece, illustrations. An excellent history of the evolution of steam warfare through the Spanish-American war. Includes two fine chapters on the Civil War plus numerous illustrations and diagrams. Lt. sunned; lt. wear of extremities; else v.g. w/ bright gilt on cover. \$125.00

17.

Bennett, Michael J. UNION JACKS: YANKEE SAILORS IN THE CIVIL WAR. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 2004. 1st ed., 337p., illustrations. Historians have given a great deal of attention to the lives and experiences of Civil War soldiers, but surprisingly little is known about navy sailors who participated in the conflict. Bennett remedies the longstanding neglect of Civil War seamen in this comprehensive assessment of the experience of common Union sailors from 1861 to 1865. Contrary to their colleagues on land, sailors tended to be a rough bunch, drinking and fighting excessively. This book provides a look into the everyday lives of sailors and illuminates where they came from, why they joined, and how their origins shaped their service. Near fine; in d.j. \$34.95

18.

Bradlow, Edna and Frank. HERE COMES THE ALABAMA: THE CAREER OF A CONFEDERATE RAIDER. Cape Town and Amsterdam: A. A. Balkema, 1958. 1st ed., 128p., frontispiece, illus. This telling of the exploits of the famed commerce raider has much on her activities along the South African coast, using local contemporary newspaper sources not often cited elsewhere. Scarce, esp. in d.j. Very good; lt. wear at extrem.; bright; d.j. \$125.00

19.

Brennan, Patrick. SECESSIONVILLE: ASSAULT ON CHARLESTON. Campbell, CA: Savas Beatie, 1996. 1st ed., 416p., illustrations, map. Signed Pat Brennan, a former Chicago journalist, spent years digging for original material and tramping the fields around Charleston to bring the first full-length treatment of this campaign of June 1862. The federal defeat there was a severe setback in the attempt to capture Charleston. A fascinating study of an important, but overlooked, early Civil War battle. Very good; d.j. SOLD

20.

Brininstool, E.A. TROOPERS WITH CUSTER: HISTORIC INCIDENTS OF THE BATTLE OF THE LITTLE BIG HORN. Mechanicsburg: Stackpole, 1952. 1st ed., 343p., illustrations, plates. E. A. Brininstool was a long-time journalist and historian who wrote volumes on the Custer fight and other episodes of Western history. He was among the most prolific writers on Little Big Horn. In 1952, Brininstool revised his 1925 work, *A Trooper With Custer*, into this valuable publication. Luther High Spot #78. Very good; d.j. SOLD

21.

Burr, Aaron. THE PRIVATE JOURNAL OF AARON BURR. REPRINTED IN FULL FROM THE ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT IN THE LIBRARY OF MR. WILLIAM K. BIXBY, OF ST. LOUIS, MO. WITH AN INTRODUCTION, EXPLANATORY NOTES, AND A GLOSSARY. Rochester, NY: [The Genesee Press], 1903. 1st ed. thus. Signed limitation page #141/250. 2 Vols. xiv,501; 503pp; portrait frontises., facsimiles. Orig. cloth-backed boards, printed paper spine labels; deckled edges. [HOWES B-1011, "aa": "best ed., unexpurgated."] Inscribed and signed by Bixby to Roswell Field of the Chicago Evening Post. Tipped-in is a letter of presentation to Field of October 11, 1905. Bookplates of both Bixby and Field are affixed to the inside front board of volume 1. As well, a lengthy, full-page notation by Field describes the contents and its sale history at auction. Told in his own words, the journal covers his years in European exile, 1808-12, during which Burr attempted to sell Great Britain on his plan to revolutionize Mexico and to enlist Napoleon in freeing the Spanish colonies and Louisiana. Bixby owned Burr's original manuscript and decided to print it (for presentation purposes only) because the original 1838 edited publication was distorted by errors, interpretations, and omissions as to be practically original in its own right. Very good, clean throughout and tight; labels sunned; some soiling of boards. \$595.00

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22.

Cannon, Robert K. VOLUNTEERS FOR UNION AND LIBERTY: HISTORY OF THE 5th TENNESSEE INFANTRY, U.S.A. 1862-1865. Knoxville: **Bohemian Brigade Bookshop, 1995. 1st edition, 428p., illustrations, maps.** A history of the loyal Tennesseans who had to go to Kentucky to enlist out of loyalty to the Union, when their native state had done otherwise. The 5th saw action at Cumberland Gap, Chattanooga, the Atlanta Campaign, Franklin, Nashville, Wilmington, and the Bennett House. As new. Signed. \$55.00

23.

Carroll, John M., editor. THE BENTEEN-GOLDIN LETTERS ON CUSTER AND HIS LAST BATTLE. New York: **Liveright, 1974. Ltd. Ed. #706/1,000, 312p., folding frontispiece, slip case.** The editor commissioned artist L. F. Bjorklund to create an original painting for a folding frontispiece called The Battle Water Party. The letters between Frederick Benteen and Theodore Goldin are among the most important primary sources relating to the activities of the 7th Cavalry on the fatal June 25, 1876. Near fine. Signed and numbered by the editor. \$95.00

24.

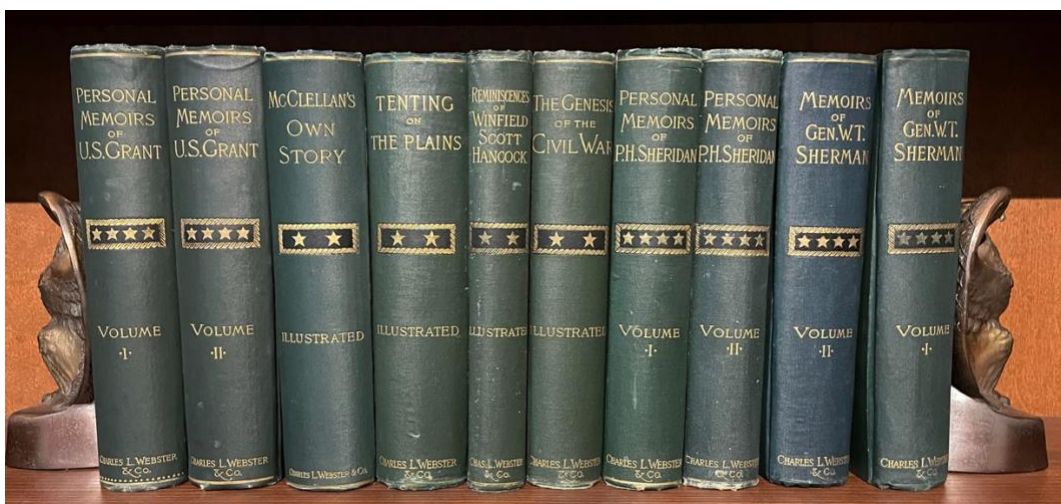
Cheney, Newell. HISTORY OF THE NINTH REGIMENT, NEW YORK VOLUNTEER CAVALRY. WAR OF 1861 TO 1865. COMPILED FROM LETTERS, DIARIES, RECOLLECTIONS AND OFFICIAL RECORDS... Asheville, NY: **Berrybrook Press, 1998. Second Printing of 300 copies, 423(7)p., frontispiece, illustrations, (Dornbusch 127).** Cheney's uncommon history relates the story of John Buford's Brigade and their heroic defense of McPherson's Ridge and the tale of old John Burns amongst other tales. Roster included. As new. \$75.00

25.

Chernow, Ron. WASHINGTON: A LIFE. New York: **The Penguin Press, 2010. 1st edition, 904p., frontispiece, illustrations.** The *Pulitzer Prize*-winner. Recommended! Bumped; light shelf wear, including on dust jacket; else very good in dust jacket. Signed on book plate. \$250.00

26.

Chinard, Gilbert. THOMAS JEFFERSON: THE APOSTLE OF AMERICANISM. Boston: **Little, Brown, 1929. 1st edition, 548p., frontispiece, illustrations.** This work is an important influential biography examining the influence on Jefferson by French philosophers of the Enlightenment. Chinard was among the most important scholars of political and diplomatic history of the mid-Twentieth Century. Light toning; bump; minor shelf wear; else very good. \$25.00



27.

[CIVIL WAR MEMOIRS] U.S. Grant (2v) / Wm T. Sherman (2v) / Phil Sheridan (2v) / Samuel Crawford (1v) / George McClellan (1v); George Custer (1v) / Winfield S. Hancock (1v). 10 volumes; octavo, original green cloth, gilt medallions on front boards; gilt shoulder straps on the spines. Quite scarce as a set! This "Shoulder Strap" series in its distinctive green binding is named for the shoulder straps decorating the spines, representing the number of stars due that memoir's author. Featuring the finest in contemporary Civil War histories, this series pays tribute to Mark Twain's brief but impressive venture into publishing. In 1884 Twain initially joined with Charles Webster (who was married to Twain's niece) in an effort to publish "his own books," which began successfully with *Huckleberry Finn* in 1885. Fortuitously he soon got the contract to publish *U.S. Grant's Memoirs* [1885-1886]—a huge success... Other Civil War generals preparing their own memoirs were natural additions: *McClellan's Own Story* [1887] was arranged for without difficulty; *Genesis of the Civil War* [1887] by Samuel Crawford was offered and accepted; and Phil Sheridan's *Memoirs* soon followed (1888). The "Shoulder Strap" series also includes the posthumous *Reminiscences of Winfield Scott Hancock* written by his wife (1887), *Tenting on the Plains* by George A. Custer (1889), and concluded with a revised edition of William T. Sherman's *Memoirs* (1892). By then, however, any profits had been exhausted and Twain's publishing house filed for bankruptcy in 1894. Quite scarce as a set owing to the scarcity of finding the Crawford and Custer volumes -- and especially Hancock with its stars on the spine (strangely, the same volume without the stars is more easily found). Excellent with each tight and clean; the gilt spine titling clear on each, with only some minor rubbing at some of the spine tips. All the front cover emblems are excellent: Grant and Crawford with a medallion; McClellan with crossed swords and corps badges; Hancock a corps badge; and Sheridan astride a horse riding into battle. Only Sherman's books lack any cover emblem. 10 volumes... SOLD

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A PRO-LABOR BROADSIDE PRINTED SOON AFTER THE N.Y. DRAFT RIOTS

28.

[Civil War Pro-Labor Broadside] AN ABOLITION TRAITOR. [line device] There are traitors in the North as well as in the South, and there are abolitionists in the South as well as in the North ... Will the workingmen of the Union help them any longer? [Signed] A Democratic Workingman. New York, Aug. 29, 1863. [Sold by Sinclair Tousey.] 1 sheet (1 page); approx. 11-7/8" x 18-5/8" (slightly irregular); and handsomely framed to museum standards to 18" x 25". RARE & SIGNIFICANT!

The text is a broadside editorial written by an anonymous laborer and published shortly after the infamous New York Draft Riots of July. The broadside quotes Robert Toombs, "the moment wages descent to a point barely sufficient to support the laborer and his family, capital cannot afford to own labor, and slavery instantly ceases" and goes on to accuse some Southerners of trying to reduce free white workingmen to the condition of their slaves. Signed "A Democratic Workingman"

OCLC notes that this is one of nine broadsides attributed to Sinclair Tousey and W. O. Bourne of New York City [two of them have their imprint]. They are associated with the New York Draft Riots of 1863, which was there at inception.

The author is hostile towards the Confederacy's attempt to destroy the country and goes behind some alleged abolitionist views to emphasize his own views. "Workingman" notes that, hidden behind Tombs's pseudo-abolitionist position, is the reduction of white labor to penury. He then goes on to another example being one of the typical Southern mantras that "Slavery [is] the beautiful, healthy and natural state of being... Our slaves are not only better off as to physical comfort than Free Laborers, but their moral condition is better" -- Attributed to *The Richmond Enquire*. "Workingman" asks the workingman to stand firmly against this current.

The author is targeting the white labor class of the North. "Workingman" calls Southern abolitionists "traitors" because he believes they want the freedom of African enslaved people at the expense of the labor and wages of white laborers. The editorial also accuses *The Richmond Enquirer* of being traitorous because it has criticized the society that supports free labor. In both cases the editorial states that these traitors "are doing their utmost to destroy the Union."

The main argument of the editorial is that the forces of those who both support and attack slavery do not support the interests of the working-class laborer. It is also clear that the author is focused on the interests of laborers and not on the interests of those who are in dispute over the issue of slavery. The broadside argues for the rights of white laborers in the North that may be compromised or limited by other powerful interests. Instead of not supporting slavery, the author seems to be warning against supporting those powerful people who will not support the laborer.

It is in much better condition than most museum examples. Intact except for a very small corner chip and a few small closed marginal tears; slight water-tiding does not hinder the text. \$11,500.00

29.

Cleaves, Freeman. OLD TIPPECANOE: WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON AND HIS TIME. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1939. 1st edition, 422p., frontispiece, illustrations, maps. A sympathetic, but good, biography of this military hero turned "forgotten" President. Light toning, especially on end pages; light chipping & clipped dust jacket; else very good. Quite Scarce! \$425.00

30.

Connelly, Thomas L. THE MARBLE MAN: ROBERT E. LEE AND HIS IMAGE IN AMERICAN SOCIETY. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1977. 1st edition, 249p., illustrations. The first and most influential of a series of books challenging the exalted position of Robert E. Lee in Civil War memory. Connelly focuses on deconstructing the legends about Lee's military record - "important as a corrective to the uninterrupted flow of praise that has transformed a soldier into a saint."-Frank E. Vandiver. Lightly chipped dust jacket; usual shelf wear; else very good. \$45.00

31.

Dana, Charles Anderson. LINCOLN AND HIS CABINET: A LECTURE DELIVERED ON TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1896, BEFORE THE NEW HAVEN COLONY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Cleveland: The De Vinne Press, 1896. 1st.; 70(1)p.; ¼-vellum and cloth; frontis; 2-page illus. of Carpenter's *FIRST READING OF THE EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION*.... [M1190] 350 unnumbered copies printed on hand-made paper. Dana recounts his *personal* experiences with Lincoln himself and members of the Cabinet. Even though the tone extols Lincoln, there still are many insights into Lincoln's character and a plethora of great insider stories. Dana was an Assistant Secretary of War from 1863-1865, serving also as an "informant" in the field for both Lincoln and Sec. of War Edwin Stanton. Before and after the War, he was deeply involved in the newspaper business (hence the terrific writing), beginning with being a "managing editor" under Horace Greeley at the N.Y. Tribune. Very good; an ex-library stamp at the top of the spine, which also bears a very small cut; o/w tight and clean; usual foxing; owner stamp on t-pg. Quite desirable and quite scarce; worth every penny! SOLD

32.

Darling, Roger. A SAD AND TERRIBLE BLUNDER. GENERALS TERRY AND CUSTER AT THE LITTLE BIG HORN: NEW DISCOVERIES. Vienna, VA: Potomac-Western Press, 1990. 1st ed., 295p., illustrations, maps. Darling makes a detailed military analysis of the campaign with strong opinions on Custer's decisions on his last, fateful day. As new. SOLD

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33.
Dirck, Brian. LINCOLN THE LAWYER. Urbana and Chicago: University of Illinois Press, 2007. 2nd Printing, 228p. Abraham Lincoln lived most of his adult life as a practicing lawyer. It was as a lawyer that he fed his family, made his reputation, bonded with Illinois, and began his political career. In this important book on lawyer Lincoln, Dirck explores the origins of Lincoln's desire to practice law, his legal education, his partnerships with John Stuart, Stephen Logan, and William Herndon, and the maturation of his far-flung practice in the 1840's and 1850's. Dirck provides a context for law as it was practiced in mid-century Illinois, evaluates Lincoln's merits as an attorney, examines his clientele, his circuit practice, his views on legal ethics, and the supposition that he never defended a client he knew to be guilty. Dirck shows how Lincoln charged his clients, how he was paid, and how he addressed judge and jury. Excellent; d.j. **SOLD**
34.
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CIVIL WAR NAVAL CHRONOLOGY: 1861-1865. Washington, D.C.: G.P.O., 1971. 2nd ed., complete in one volume, illustrations, diagrams, illustrated eps. Compiled by the Naval History Division of the Navy Department. This massive compendium provides an accurate day-to-day breakdown of operations and administration on both sides. A valuable reference. This is the first hardcover edition of a multi-volume report initially issued in paper from 1961-1966. Includes index and voluminous appendices. V.g. **SOLD**
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FREEMAN, Douglas Southall. Lee's Lieutenants: A Study in Command. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1942-1944. Signed "Douglas Southall Freeman" in first volume. 3 Vols. lvi,773; xlv,760; xlvi,862pp. Portraits, maps, folding map; orig. cloth. [HOWES F- 349. Wright F-519] "Stands on its own right as one of the great works of military history"-In Tall Cotton, 61. "The ablest descriptive and evaluative study of the leading generals (and their campaigns) in Lee's army; massively documented, movingly written, highly authoritative, and fairly smug"-Nevins I, p.30. Very good, tight and clean; vols 1 and 3 are first editions; vol 2 is later but corresponds to the other two on the shelf. **\$675.00**

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Laine, J. Gary, and Penny, Morris M. **LAW'S ALABAMA BRIGADE IN THE WAR BETWEEN THE UNION AND THE CONFEDERACY.** Shippensburg: White Mane, 1996. 1st ed., 458p., illustrations, maps. "Laine's and Penny's history of Law's Alabama Brigade belongs on every Civil War student's bookshelf alongside Alan Nolan's THE IRON BRIGADE, John Pullen's TWENTIETH MAINE, and William Jordan's RED DIAMOND REGIMENT. This thoroughly documented, well-written brigade history chronicles the course of each regiment which eventually became the Alabama Brigade from First Manassas through Appomattox. Excellent maps and meticulous attention to detail bring to life the brigade's participation in every major battle in the East, including its often-overlooked role at Cold Harbor in June of 1864. The authors' chapter on Gettysburg deserves particular praise for its nonpartisan portrayal of the action around the Devil's Den and Little Round Top." - John Michael Priest. Lt. shelf wear on jacket; else v.g. **SOLD**
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Maclay, Edgar S. **A HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES NAVY FROM 1775 TO 1898.** New York: D. Appleton and Company, 1898. 2nd ed. revised (best edition), 2 volumes, frontispieces, illustrations, portraits, maps, 3/4 leather, top edge gilt. In the late 19th Century Edgar Maclay was writing the most in-depth history of the U.S. Navy then accomplished, influenced by Alfred Thayer Mahan. The whole is impressive, but his accounts of the fascinating operations surrounding the then-hot Spanish-American War are particularly valuable. This scarce revision of a great history also has a fine chapter on the Civil War. Lt. sun w/ minimal wear at the extremities; else v.g. Handsome. **\$175.00**
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McBride, Robert W. PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN BY A MEMBER OF HIS BODYGUARD. Indianapolis: 1926. Limited edition of 500 copies, #65/500 78p., frontispiece, illustrations, Monaghan 2859). Including an introduction by Albert J. Beveridge, this reminiscence also contains a history of the Union Light Guard and roster. Pages uncut; lt. sun; else v.g. \$125.00

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72.

McPherson, James M. and Patricia R., editors. LAMSON OF THE GETTYSBURG: THE CIVIL WAR LETTERS OF LIEUTENANT ROSWELL H. LAMSON, U.S. NAVY. NY: Oxford U. Press, 1997. 1st ed., 240p., illustrations, maps. Lamson was one of the boldest and most skillful young officers in the Union Navy. Second in his Annapolis Class of 1862 he did daring deeds in Charleston Harbor and at Fort Fisher, commanded more ships and flotillas than any other officer of his age or rank, and climaxed his career with his captaincy of the navy's fastest ship, USS Gettysburg. Now we have the wartime letters of this striking naval figure - letters are of truly exceptional quality. The McPhersons write that "few sets of letters equal and none surpass those of Lamson for richness of description, scope of coverage, or keenness of perception and analysis." As new; dust jacket. Signed by James McPherson. **SOLD**

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Meade, George Gordon, ed. THE LIFE AND LETTERS OF GEORGE GORDON MEADE. Baltimore: Butternut and Blue, 1994. Reprint, 2 vols., frontispieces, folding maps. These blunt and opinionated letters of Meade to his wife reveal much on the Army of the Potomac. Covering his military, political, and personal attitudes, they are edited with a connecting narrative by Meade's son. As new. A classic in Civil War literature. \$125.00

75.

Merrill, James M. DUPONT: THE MAKING OF AN ADMIRAL. A BIOGRAPHY OF SAMUEL FRANCIS DU PONT. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co., 1986. 1st ed., 316p., illustrations, portraits. Largely the story of a long life in the blue water service. This is a fine portrait of the officer whose capture of Port Royal gave the Union its first major victory. Du Pont also directed unsuccessful Naval operations against Charleston. Lt. water damage; else v.g. in clean dust jacket. \$30.00

76.

Michie, Peter S. THE LIFE AND LETTERS OF EMORY UPTON, COLONEL OF THE FOURTH REGIMENT OF ARTILLERY, AND BREVET MAJOR-GENERAL, U. S. ARMY. New York: D. Appleton and Company, 1885. 1st edition, 511p., frontispiece. A biography of one of the most remarkable soldiers in the history of the U. S. Army. An 1861 graduate of West Point, Upton rose from subaltern to major general of volunteers during the Civil War. His post war service was very distinguished as an important tactical philosopher. His treatises continue to influence students of military science. An innovative soldier with a sadly shortened career. Lt. foxing; lt. dampstaining; lt. sun; lt. chipping of extremities; owner's book plate pasted in; else very good. \$150.00

77.

Miles, Nelson. SERVING THE REPUBLIC: MEMOIRS OF THE CIVIL AND MILITARY LIFE OF NELSON A. MILES. New York: Harper & Brothers, 1911. 1st edition, 340p., frontispiece, plates, maps. Though Miles served with the Army of the Potomac throughout the Civil War, these reminiscences are most valuable for voluminous treatment of the Plains Indian Wars. Very good. Bright. Some pages un-cut. **SOLD**

78.

Miller, William Lee. LINCOLN'S VIRTUES: AN ETHICAL BIOGRAPHY. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 2002. 3rd printing, 515p., frontispiece. How did an unschooled career politician, from the raw frontier villages of early 19th Century Illinois, become one of the most revered of our national icons? This is the question that Miller explores and answers in fascinating detail in this important book. Lincoln, Miller says, was a great man who was also a good man. It is the central thrust of this "ethical biography" to reveal how he became both, to trace his moral and intellectual development in the context of his times and in confrontation with the leading issues of the day - most notably, of course, that of slavery. Following the rough chronology of Lincoln's life up to the crucial decisions in the winter of secession, the narrative portrays his conscious shaping of himself as a writer, speaker, moral agent, politician, and statesman, showing us a man who educated himself and whose conduct rose to a higher moral standard the higher his office and the greater his power. "An extraordinary book...[and] a new and surprisingly fresh look at the historical Lincoln, whose ethical behavior is shown to be more engaging and alluring than the legend." - Douglas L. Wilson. V.g.; d.j. \$35.00

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79.
Miller, William Lee. PRESIDENT LINCOLN: THE DUTY OF THE STATESMAN. NY: Knopf, 2008. 1st ed., 497p. Miller's book closely examines Abraham Lincoln as president. Wars waged by American presidents have come to be pivotal historical events. Here Miller analyzes the commander-in-chief who coped with the profound moral dilemmas of America's bloodiest war. With wit and sensitivity, Miller shows us a Lincoln with unusual intellectual power, as he brings together the great themes that will be his legend—preserving the nation while ending the odious institution that corrupted the nation's meaning. Miller finds in this superb politician a remarkable presidential combination: an indomitable resolve, combined with the judgment that keeps it from being mindless stubbornness; and a supreme magnanimity, combined with the discriminating judgment that keeps it from being sentimentality. V.g.; d.j. \$40.00
80.
Mulholland, St. Clair Augustin. THE STORY OF THE 116TH REGIMENT, PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY, WAR OF SECESSION, 1862-1865... Philadelphia: F. McManus, Jr., 1899. 1st ed., 422p., plates, illustrations, folding map. Portraits, (Dornbusch 283). An extraordinary, well-written account of the services of this fine II Corps regiment. Heavily based on General Mulholland's voluminous wartime journal. This Irish Brigade regiment participated in every major engagement of the Army of the Potomac from Fredericksburg to Appomattox. A fine account about the bloody fight of the Irish Brigade in the Wheatfield on July 2, 1863. Front hinge broken; lt. sun; rubbed; lt. fox. Inscribed and signed by the author to A. H. McClure, a Pennsylvania Republican and a Lincoln associate on July 4, 1898. \$475.00
81.
Nichols, Roy F. FRANKLIN PIERCE: YOUNG HICKORY OF THE GRANITE HILLS. Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, 1958. 2nd edition, revised, 625p., illustrations. This revised edition is the best. A discerning portrait of Pierce, and the only scholarly biography of the man. Excellent condition; clipped dust jacket. Desirable. \$275.00
82.
Oates, William C. THE WAR BETWEEN THE UNION AND THE CONFEDERACY...Dayton: Morningside Bookshop, 1985. Reprint, 808p., frontispiece, plates., (Original Dornbusch 53). A Civil War classic, by the officer of the 15th Alabama who led the Confederates attacking Little Round Top. Oates versus Chamberlain remains an enduring Gettysburg controversy. "...a monumental achievement. It assures William C. Oates a place in history." - Robert K. Krick, from his introduction. Very good. SOLD
83.
Paludan, Phillip Shaw. THE PRESIDENCY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Lawrence: University Press of Kansas, 1994. 1st ed., 384p. A title in the excellent University Press of Kansas "American Presidency Series", this is the definitive one-volume history of the Lincoln administration, and "An indispensable book for any serious student of the American Civil War." --- David H. Donald. An "Essential Lincoln Book Shelf" selection. Near fine condition in d.j. SOLD
84.
Parker, Arthur C. THE LIFE OF GENERAL ELY S. PARKER: LAST GRAND SACHEM OF THE IROQUOIS AND GENERAL GRANT'S MILITARY SECRETARY. Lynchburg, VA: Schroeder, 2005. Limited edition reprint of 100 leather bound copies #28/100 of original 1919 edition, 346p., plates. Do-ne-ho-geh-weh became the last great leader of the Iroquois confederacy and transcribed the surrender terms of General Lee's army at Appomattox. Parker's career was varied and interesting. Foreword by David J. Coles and an Introduction by publisher Patrick A. Schroeder. As new. SOLD
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85.
Perkins, Dexter. THE MONROE DOCTRINE. Baltimore: Johns Hopkins Press, 1933-37. 1st eds., 2 vols., 581p., 480p. A series of penetrating lectures on diplomatic history from a scholar who served as president of the American Historical Association. They serve as a seminal history of the effects of James Monroe's declaration of December 2, 1823. V.g condition in d.j. Uncommon in dust jackets! \$185.00
86.
Pray, Mrs. R.F. DICK DOWLING'S BATTLE: AN ACCOUNT OF THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES IN THE EASTERN GULF COAST REGION OF TEXAS. San Antonio: The Naylor Company, 1936. 1st ed., 143p., frontispiece, map. Concentrates on battles at Galveston and Sabine Pass. Dowling remains an icon in Southeast Texas because of his Spartan-like stand at Sabine Pass, where his forty-seven artillerymen stopped an invasion by Navy gunboats and 4,000 Federals under William Franklin. Lt. wear; lt. foxing; severely stained d.j.; else v.g.; quite scarce in d.j. \$175.00
87.
Pula, James S. THE SIGEL REGIMENT: A HISTORY OF THE TWENTY-SIXTH WISCONSIN VOLUNTEER INFANTRY, 1862-1865. Campbell: Savas Beatie, 1998. 1st ed., 485p., illustrations, maps. The 26th Wisconsin was mustered into service in Milwaukee on September 17, 1862, the bloodiest day in American history. Composed primarily of German immigrants and Badgers of German descent, the 26th fought its way into the record books as one of Fox's "Fighting 300" regiments. Part of XI Corps, the 26th's service spanned three years, having their battlefield debut at Chancellorsville. They then saw action at Gettysburg, Chattanooga, Knoxville, the Atlanta Campaign, the March to the Sea, the Carolinas and at Bentonville. This, the first history of this unit written in English, contains informative appendices, including the roster and biographical sketches. Very good; d.j. Signed. \$75.00
88.
Pullen, John J. THE TWENTIETH MAINE. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott, 1957. 1st ed., 338p., illustrations, maps, (Dornbusch 129). Signed. Excellent history of one of the most famous regiments of the Civil War. One of the greatest unit histories ever written. Joshua L. Chamberlain's regiment. A primary source for Michael Shaara's "The Killer Angels". Lt. sun; lt. bump; else v.g. \$85.00
89.
Ross, Rickard. FIRST TO ARRIVE ON CUSTER'S BATTLEFIELD WITH THE MONTANA COLUMN. FREDERICK E. SERVER, MONTANA PIONEER, SOLDIER, EXPLORER: HIS 1876-1877 JOURNAL OF EXPLORATION OF THE SNAKE RIVER AND PURSUIT OF THE NEZ PERCE. El Segundo, CA: Upton and Sons, 2010. Signed Ltd. Ed. #29/50, 214p., illustrations, illustrated end pages, folding maps, errata sheet. Battle of the Little Big Horn Series Volume Nine. While Frederick Server is a known source on the Battle of Little Big Horn, his whole story had never been revealed until his descendant, Rickard Ross, published this beautiful volume based on diaries and other documents owned by the family. As new; d.j. SOLD

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90.

Sandburg, Carl [Poet; Journalist] ABRAHAM LINCOLN: THE PRAIRIE YEARS. NY: Harcourt, Brace & Co., 1926. SIGNED on half-title page. "First Edition after Printing 260 De Luxe Copies;" 2 vols.; 480; 482p. [M2877 -- "Lincoln publications increased after the appearance of this work."] Perhaps the most popular Lincoln work ever sold. Though containing errors of both fact and interpretation, the volumes are quite lyrical; more so than the following 4-volume *THE WAR YEARS*. "Above all, his Lincoln fit the spirit of the troubled and depression-ridden 1930s by affirming that democracy could survive periods of crisis and produce leaders equal to the demands of even the most trying times." --Mark Neely. Each volume ends with an image of Lincoln's hat and umbrella, symbols of his circuit-riding days; originally drawn by Sandburg for this publication, he let our book shop use it as our permanent logo in 1941. Excellent; clean; this particular set is quite unusual for being completely tight and sound as the vast majority have the first volume's front hinge weak or even cracked. \$1,500.00

91.

Scharf, J.T. HISTORY OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES NAVY. New York: Rogers & Sherwood, 1887. 1st ed., 824p., frontispiece, illustrations, (Howes S-147). A landmark work, by a midshipman who served in the title branch, covering all operations at sea and on river. With an appendix of Confederate naval officers. Very scarce! Re-cased; lt. scuff & soiled boards, else very good; custom slipcase with draw ribbon. Handsome gilt device of the sinking Alabama on front boards. SOLD

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92.

Scott, Douglas D., Fox, Richard A., Jr., Connor, Melissa & Harmon, Dick. ARCHAEOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVES ON THE BATTLE OF LITTLE BIGHORN. Norman: University of Oklahoma Press, 1991. 2nd printing, 309p., illustrations, maps, diagrams. No other battle in U.S. history has received quite as much micro-study as Little Big Horn. A grass fire at the battle site in 1983 revealed an enormous amount of new archaeological evidence, and this study by Scott, et. al., represents the fascinating outcome of that rare opportunity to study the battlefield. Excellent; d.j. \$65.00

93.

Simons, Ezra D. A REGIMENTAL HISTORY. THE ONE HUNDRED TWENTY- FIFTH NEW YORK STATE VOLUNTEERS. NY: Ezra D. Simons, 1888. 1st ed., 352 p., illustrated; (Dornbusch - 516). Written by the chaplain of the regiment from March, 1863 to June of 1865. Notable attention devoted to the regiment's action at Gettysburg and in the battles of The Wilderness. The historical treatise includes multiple sketches and maps of battlefields and personnel from the 125th. Some photographs. An uncommon and useful regimental, with significant space devoted to their participation at Gettysburg. The 125th was part of the II Corps and fought in the Wheatfield - Peach Orchard area where the commanding officer of regiment and brigade, George Lamb Willard, was killed. A regiment which served with distinction with the II Corps at Gettysburg, Wilderness, Cold Harbor and Petersburg. One of Fox's "Fighting Three Hundred". Chipping; inconsistent foxing; split binding; fanciful frontispiece and end pages. Fair. \$165.00

94.

Simpson, Harold B. GAINES' MILL TO APPOMATTOX: WACO & McLENNAN COUNTY IN HOOD'S TEXAS BRIGADE. Waco: Texian Press, 1963. 294p., illustrations, maps. Inscribed and signed by author. Colonel Simpson produced *Gaines Mill to Appomattox* and at least three other volumes of history and compilation relating to Hood's Texas Brigade of the Army of Northern Virginia. The first publication in 1963 was this story of a company of infantry from Waco. The work anticipates the best of the modern unit histories by chronicling both the adventures of the men in Virginia and the lives and troubles of the people on the home front. The story of Company E of the 4th Texas Infantry Regiment. Lt. fox and stain; d.j. chipped with loss at top and bottom of spine and points; else v.g. \$125.00

95.

Smith, Abram P. HISTORY OF THE SEVENTY-SIXTH REGIMENT, NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS, WHAT IT ENDURED AND ACCOMPLISHED, CONTAINING DESCRIPTIONS OF ITS THIRTY-FIVE BATTLES, ITS MARCHES, ITS CAMP AND BIVOUAC SCENES, WITH BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF FIFTY-TWO OFFICERS, AND A COMPLETE RECORD OF THE ENLISTED MEN. Cortland: A. P. Smith, 1867. 1st ed., 429p., frontispiece, portraits, (Dornbusch - 393). A well-written, accurate regimental account and standard resource on I Corps history, including 2nd Bull Run, & Chancellorsville. The regiment fought with Cutler's brigade at the railroad cut at Gettysburg. Rbd.; lt. fox; else excellent. \$195.00

96.

Snider, Denton J. LINCOLN AT RICHMOND: A DRAMATIC EPIC OF THE CIVIL WAR. St. Louis: Sigma Publishing Co., 1914. 1st edition, 388(1)p., (Monaghan 2165). Snider, philosopher and peripatetic lecturer of turn-of-the-century Midwest, concluded a four-part examination of Lincoln in verse with this account of his last days of triumph and tragedy. This writer provides prelude to a generation of literary and poetical histories that include Benet's *John Brown's Body* and Sandburg's monumental prose-poem. Very good; lt. ch. d.j. Uncommon in d.j. SOLD

97.

Slagle, Jay. IRONCLAD CAPTAIN: SETH LEDYARD PHELPS AND THE U.S. NAVY, 1841-1864. Kent: Kent State University Press, 1996. Signed. 1st ed. thus, 449p., illustrations, maps. An officer of the Old Navy and the New, Seth Ledyard Phelps served under sail off West Africa, in the War with Mexico, then in the Mediterranean and Caribbean; and in the Civil War he saw combat at its closest in the river squadrons. The letters he wrote about these experiences to his wife, his father, political patrons, and other naval officers form the heart of this volume. Slagle puts the letters in historical context and provides a fascinating look at the navy and its officer corps in the middle third of the 19th century. Observant, self-confident, and ambitious, Phelps was a prolific correspondent and a severe critic of the Navy's seniority system. After a long and often heroic service, Phelps left the navy in 1864 to pursue a career in commerce and diplomacy. As new; d.j. \$45.00

98.

Sprunt, James. DERELICTS: AN ACCOUNT OF SHIPS LOST AT SEA IN GENERAL COMMERCIAL TRAFFIC AND A BRIEF HISTORY OF BLOCKADE RUNNERS STRANDED ALONG THE NORTH CAROLINA COAST, 1861 - 1865. Wilmington: The Lord Baltimore Press, 1920. 1st ed., 304p., frontispiece. Interesting tales of wrecks and rescues in the treacherous waters off Cape Hatteras. The author served on blockade runners during the war and had detailed knowledge of various wrecks and derelicts - mostly blockade runners - off Cape Fear. An entertaining and uncommon volume. Excellent condition with very lt. wear; lt. fox; quite scarce. \$575.00

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99.

Still, William N., Jr., ed. **THE CONFEDERATE NAVY: THE SHIPS, MEN AND ORGANIZATION, 1861-1865.** Annapolis: Naval Institute Press, 1997. 1st ed., 288p., large format, illustrations. Although short-lived, the Confederate States Navy was one of the most innovative of all time, introducing warfare, and redefining classic strategies like commerce raiding for the steam age. Its achievements are all the more remarkable because the Navy was only a scratch force, created almost overnight and always short of resources. This important new book draws from a significant body of research done in recent years and presents it with hundreds of illustrations. Leading experts in the field summarize their own findings and place them within a wider context. The navy's strategy and tactics as well as operations, including those on the Western rivers, are also covered. Edited by perhaps the authority on the Confederate Navy in general and Ironclads in particular. Near fine; d.j. **SOLD**

100.

Still, William N., Jr. **IRON AFLOAT: THE STORY OF THE CONFEDERATE ARMORCLADS.** Nashville: Vanderbilt University Press, 1971. 1st ed., 260p., illustrations, illustrated end pages, maps. Excellent history of the 22 armorclad vessels commissioned by the Confederate government. "...this is historical reporting at its best." - James I. Robertson. V.g; d.j. **\$45.00**

101.

Taylor, Paul. **"THE MOST COMPLETE POLITICAL MACHINE EVER KNOWN": THE NORTH'S UNION LEAGUES IN THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR.** Kent, OH: 2018. 1st ed., 322p., illustrations. *The Most Complete Political Machine Ever Known* examines the Union League movement. Often portrayed as a mere footnote to the Civil War, the Union League's influence on the Northern home front was far more important and consequential than previously considered. The Union League and its various offshoots spread rapidly across the North, and in this first comprehensive examination of the leagues, Taylor discusses what made them so effective. As new; d.j. **SOLD**

102.

Taylor, Paul. **ORLANDO M. POE: CIVIL WAR ENGINEER.** Kent, OH: Kent State U. Press, 2009. 1st ed., 354p., illustrations, maps. The first biography of Sherman's chief engineer and the man whose engineering work changed Great Lakes navigation forever. An 1856 West Point graduate, Poe commanded the 2nd Michigan Infantry in the Peninsula Campaign and led brigades at Second Bull Run and Fredericksburg. He was then sent west and became one of the Union heroes in the defense of Knoxville, and served under William T. Sherman, who appointed him chief engineer to oversee the burning of Atlanta and the March to the Sea. Though technically only a captain at war's end, Poe was ultimately breveted brigadier general for his bravery and service and was one of Sherman's most valued subordinates. After the war, Poe supervised the design and construction of numerous Great Lakes lighthouses, all of which are still in service; then he planned his ultimate post-Civil War engineering achievement: the design and construction of the largest shipping lock in the world at Sault St. Marie, Michigan. Taylor brings to life the story of an overlooked 19th century military hero. As new; d.j. **\$65.00**

103.

Thompson, Robert Means, and Wainwright, Richard, editors. **CONFIDENTIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF GUSTAVAS VASA FOX: ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE NAVY, 1861-1865.** New York: Naval Historical Society, 1920. 1st ed., 2 volumes, #707/1,200 sets, frontispieces, plate, top edge gilt, rag paper. An excellent source on the Civil War on the water which rivals the Naval official records in its importance for studying the strategic and administrative operations of the Union Navy. Fox was Assistant Secretary of the Navy during the entire war. His correspondence begins with the attempted relief of Fort Sumter. Much material on the South Atlantic and West Gulf Blockading Squadrons. Included are the letters of Admiral L. M. Goldsborough. Slight bump on volume 1; else near fine condition with minor wear to slipcases. A handsome set! **\$125.00**

104.

Thompson, Mary Ann, editor. **GEORGE ARMSTRONG CUSTER'S "WINNERS OF THE WEST" ON THE BATTLE OF THE LITTLE BIG HORN AND RELATED MATTERS.** El Segundo, CA: Upton & Sons, 2007. Signed & scarce! Ltd. Ed., #29/75, frontispiece, illustrations, illustrated end pages, dust jacket. Battle of the Little Big Horn Series Volume VII. Thompson organizes and reprints articles from the veterans' publication "Winners of the West." Most relate in some way to Little Big Horn and they provide a unique view of previously unknown reminiscences. As new; d.j. **\$65.00**

105.

Tocqueville, Alexis de. **DEMOCRACY IN AMERICA.** Cambridge: Sever and Francis, 1863. 2nd ed. thus, 2 vols. The Henry Reeve text as revised by Francis Bowen. Perhaps the best, and certainly the most influential commentary on the United States ever written by a visitor. "For generations (this) treatise... has held its own as a discriminating criticism of republican institutions... Notwithstanding the changes which have occurred... the student of modern popular government must revert to Tocqueville... It remains the best philosophical discussion of democracy." - Daniel Gilman from the introduction to an 1898 edition. His words remain in force today! Shaken; lt. sun; significant chipping of extremities, especially at the tops and bottoms of the spines. Cloth on boards slightly blistered. Usual toning for a book of the age. This Civil War-era edition includes an owner's inscription recalling how the volumes were presented to him during the war in 1862 or 1863. **\$275.00**

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107.

Welles, Gideon. **THE DIARY OF GIDEON WELLES, SECRETARY OF THE NAVY UNDER LINCOLN AND JOHNSON, 1861-1869.** New York: W. W. Norton, 1960. Reprint, 3 vols. This reprint features Howard Beale's excellent notes. Welles provides the finest insider observations on the inner workings of the Lincoln and Johnson administrations. The "best" edition for students of the Lincoln cabinet. Very good; in slipcase. **\$195.00**

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108.

Warren, Louis A. THE LINCOLN KINSMAN. Ft. Wayne: 1938-1942. 54 issues; each 6" x 9" and 8pp., stapled. A full title list is included. M3651. Warren was then Director of The Lincoln Museum when he researched and edited these pamphlets on Lincoln's ancestry and kinfolk. He covered the colonial Lincolns, the Hanks, Shipley, Todd, and Herring families, various cognate branches of the family, his sons and uncles, and numerous others. In the very first pamphlet is an introductory printed letter that talks about The Lincoln Bulletin, its provenance, and its objectives. Excerpt from the letter: "An increasing number of requests are coming to the Lincoln National Life Foundation for data about the families from which Abraham Lincoln descended. This has suggested the possibility of publishing a monthly bulletin which would be confined exclusively to genealogical data about the Lincoln relatives. ... This bulletin would serve as a supplement to the 'History of the Lincoln Family' prepared by Waldo Lincoln, bringing some of the family lines up to date and publishing new data on the Lincolns more recently discovered. A further objective of the bulletin would be the release of authentic information about the Hanks family gathered fifty years ago by Caroline Hanks Hitchcock." Though flawed in portions, it still remains a major source of information. A **very scarce informative collectible; we've not handled a set in many years!!** Excellent; housed in a slip-case with leather label and a protective inner wrapper w/ marbled paper. **SOLD**

109.

Whittaker, Frederick. A COMPLETE LIFE OF GEN. GEORGE A. CUSTER. New York: 1876, Sheldon & Co. 1st ed., 648p., frontispiece, illustrations, plates, maps. This, the first biography of the man, did much to help create the mythology of Custer and the Battle of the Little Big Horn. Custer High Spot 1. Hinges repaired; minor sun; lt. fox; lt. chipping of end pages; lt. bump; else v.g. w/ bright gilt on boards and spine. \$750.00

110.

Wilbur, Henry W. PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S ATTITUDE TOWARDS SLAVERY AND EMANCIPATION: WITH A REVIEW OF EVENTS BEFORE AND SINCE THE CIVIL WAR. Philadelphia: Walter H. Jenkins, 1914. 1st edition, 220p., (Monaghan-2171). Writing from the perspective of a Quaker and abolitionist, Wilbur portrays Lincoln as a pragmatic champion of freedom. Title page creased and separating; light bump; light wear of extremities; previous owner's signature; else very good. \$65.00

111.

Wilkinson, J. THE NARRATIVE OF A BLOCKADE-RUNNER. NY: Sheldon & CO., 1877. 1st ed.; 251p. (Nevins 1, p.239). A true picture of the life of a blockade runner on the high seas, in the Confederacy and in Texas during the Civil War. Told with humor and astute observation of the triumphs and failures of the rebellion. Daring-do, wheeling and dealing, profiteers and patriots, and adventure on the high seas. A first-rate account & desirable. Lt. foxing; lt. chip. extremities; else v.g. \$475.00

112.

Willert, James. LITTLE BIG HORN DIARY: A CHRONICLE OF THE 1876 INDIAN WAR. El Segundo, CA: Upton and Sons, 2014. 2nd printing, 498p., illustrations, illustrated end pages. *Custer Trails Series* Volume VI. James Willert spent years compiling this detailed day-by-day history of the Custer campaign in diary form and had it illustrated by Warren A. Van Ess. This 2nd printing of the new edition includes a supplement with errata and a critical bibliography. Willert's revisions from his original work are influenced by the 1983 fire at the battlefield and the subsequent archaeological studies. A beautiful work in large format, and an important contribution to Custeriana. As new. \$175.00

113.

Van Every, Dale. THE AMERICAN FRONTIER: FORTH TO THE WILDERNESS, 1754-1774; A COMPANY OF HEROES, 1775-1783; ARK OF EMPIRE, 1784-1803; THE FINAL CHALLENGE, 1804-1845. New York: 1961-64. 1st editions, 4 vols., maps. Dale Van Every, Oscar-nominated screenwriter of *Captains Courageous*, produced this wonderful, panoramic narrative of the pioneer drive to the Pacific. The works were enormously popular when they came out in the early 1960's, and famed historians Henry Steele Commager and Allan Nevins provided Forewords to the last two volumes. "A Fascinating narrative of backwoods life, Indian warfare, land speculation, and Spanish, British and French intrigues" - John R. Alden, N. Y. Times. Uncommon in dust jackets! Light sunning on "A Company of Heroes" & "The Final Challenge;" very light wear at extremities of dust jackets; else very good. \$285.00

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(Alabama) **Shorter, John Gill (War Governor) Partly Printed Document, signed "Jno. Gill Shorter" as Governor. Folio; 1p.; accomplished in holograph; yellow seal.** A rare arrest warrant for one William Bridges, "having escaped from the Penitentiary." Shorter was an ardent secessionist and took a hand in writing the Confederate Constitution. Excellent; lt. fold marks. \$250.00

JEFFERSON DAVIS COLLECTION

115.

[Davis] [Jefferson Davis Collection -- Four Items] * Signature on a card: "Yrs. &c / Jeffers. Davis" *** Electoral Ticket: "Election Ticket / for President / Jeff. Davis / for Vice-President / A. H. Stephens. / electors state at Large / William M. Taylor / Hamilton P. Bee..."** Also names electors for various Districts and candidates "For Congress." No Place: circa 1864. 3" x 5" on blue paper. On the verso in an unknown hand is a receipt for taxes dated Feb. 12, 1865 (Lincoln's birthday!). *** **Patriotic Envelope: "A Secession Envelope" for "Jeff. Davis, Prest. and Alex H. Stephens, Vice Prest."** In the form of the first secession flag with three red and white bars and bearing 6 stars in the blue field. 6" x 3-3/8"; *** **Silk Mourning Ribbon: "Obsequies in Honor of President Jefferson Davis Held at Augusta, Ga. December the 11th, 1860, by the Confederate Survivors' Association."** At the top is a cross with Davis' image in the middle. 2-3/8" x 8-3/4". Excellent condition. The lot of four items... \$1200.00

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Davis, Jefferson (President C.S.A.; Sec of War under Franklin Pierce) Autograph Letter, signed "Jeffn Davis" as Sec of War. Monday Morning, [Washington: circa 1855]. Small 4to.; 1p. To R(obert) McClelland, Pierce's Sec of the Interior. Davis introduces his "old comrade in arms (probably Mexican War) Col. McCarty (late of Indiana) now of Minnesota" and requests "such attention as your convenience will permit. He has some business growing out of Indian relations which at your pleasure he will explain...." Excellent; lt. folds; sm spot away from writing. SOLD

Other Jefferson Davis material available, please [inquire](#).

117.

Douglass, Frederick (African-American abolitionist, author; escaped from slavery at 21, later bought his freedom; helped recruit 54th Mass.; Min. to Haiti) Endorsement, signed "Fredk. Douglass / Recorder". [Washington] 15 February 1886, on filing panel of a folio, 1 page document. As recorder of deeds for the Dist. of Columbia, Douglass certifies an Indenture for a "Trust Deed of Chattels." Excellent with a large, bold signature; usual folds. \$1,850.00

118.

Early, Jubal A. Autograph Letter, signed ("J A Early"). Lynchburg (Va.): 29 Jan. 1886; to Fitzhugh Lee, as Governor of Virginia. 4to.; 1p. Early writes the newly-inaugurated Governor on behalf of Maj. C.S. Hart of Winchester, who was "Quarter Master for the 20th Georgia Regiment in my brigade, the first year of the war, and...such an efficient and reliable man that I took him for Quarter Master of my Brigade. He was subsequently promoted to...Major in the Quarter Master's Department on my recommendation, and served faithfully...to the end of the war." Early commends him for "any office which may be in your gift, and which he may desire." Tiny smudge and mtg. remnant clear of text; extreme left and top margins browned from prior framing, but v.g. \$1,250.00

SIGNED AS PRESIDENT-ELECT

119.

Garfield, James A. (20th President) Manuscript Note, signed "J. A. Garfield". Mentor, Ohio: 13 November 1880. Closely-cropped to 4-3/8" x 4-7/8" and mounted to a stiff board. Garfield accepts thanks on his election as President, in full: Dear Miss Darlington / Accept for yourself & present to your venerable father, my cordial thanks for your congratulations. / Very Truly Yours /" Although some small, scattered staining and evidence of fold lines, Garfield's signature is large and quite bold. A signature quite scarce for this time period! \$1,250.00

120.

Grant, Ulysses S. (Lt. General Union Armies) Autograph Letter, signed "U. S. Grant / Lt. Gen." By "Cipher" on "Head Quarters Armies of the United States" stationary, City Point, Va.: 24 Jan. 1865. 4to.; 1p. To "Hon. G. V. Fox, Asst. Sec of the Navy." In full: "Until all is secure here I cannot leave for Wilmington. It will be Thursday morning at the earliest before I can leave." On this day, the Confederate Congress proposed a revival of prisoner of war exchanges and Grant agreed, ending an exchange boycott that had lasted nearly a year. As well, a Union naval squadron was supporting General Wm T. Sherman's northward march in Georgia while other warships were ascending the rivers near Sherman to protect the army and to force Confederates to disperse their forces. Meanwhile, demonstrations continued to be made at Charleston by a strong force of ironclads. Excellent with strong ink writing; usual folds. \$2,250.00

BEARING TWO GRANT SIGNATURES PLUS HIS WIFE

121.

Grant, Ulysses S. (18th President) Partly Printed Check, signed "U. S. Grant" as President. First National Bank, Washington: 8 April 1869. Oblong, 12mo.; 1p. To his wife "Mrs. U. S. Grant," who endorses on the verso near two bank round-stamps. Grant himself accomplishes this check, paying his wife \$500. The bank proudly proclaims that it is "...opposite the Treasury Department." Excellent with bold ink; Cancellation cuts do not affect either signature. SOLD

122.

Greene, George S. (Brig. Genl., U.S.V.; distinguished at Gettysburg) Manuscript, signed ("G S Greene"), titled "Submarine Mining" and incorporating two schematic sketches. On letterhead of H.Q., 3rd Brig., 2nd Div., 12th A.C. "Camp Aquia Creek Landing" (Va.): 12 June 1863. 4to., 3-1/3p. Greene sets out a plan for using monitors to lay and detonate mines on the seabed, in order to clear enemy mines or other obstructions. He explains at length how an air-tight "pneumatic chamber" and cables would allow for placement of mines, retreat of the carrying vessel to a safe distance, and detonation by means of "galvanic conductors". He notes that such an operation could be repeated and advanced "until the channel is cleared ...I believe this is the first attempt to open a channel by successive mining in face of [enemy] batteries. I believe it can be successfully accomplished. The details are not difficult & can be readily arranged. The chambers should be large enough to accommodate 2 men and a cylinder with 3 or 400 pounds of powder." Two simple sketches, both on the first page, show a cut-away of the bow and an overhead view, with letters (keyed to the text) indicating the main features of the "pneumatic chamber". Noted by Greene in the uppermost left corner of the first page, "Given J.N. Amory Esq. June 13 63". Greene, a prominent civil engineer before the war, had a son who was executive officer on the *Monitor* during its fight with the *Merrimack*, a fact which may have fathered this scheme. From the collection of author Wiley Sword, with a copy of *Blue & Gray* magazine in which he quotes and discusses this remarkable proposal. Some marg. toning, fold wear/soiling w/ minuscule holing, but v.g. \$4,500.00

123.

Ibid. Autograph Signature with rank: "U. S. Grant / Lt. Gen. U.S.A." A large signature well-centered on paper clipped from an autograph album, 4-1/2" x 3-1/8". Excellent for framing. \$1,850.00

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THE FIRST TRUE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES??

124.

Hanson, John (1721-1783; President of the Continental Congress 1781-82) Partly Printed Vellum Document, signed "John Hanson Pres'd". Philadelphia: 17 May 1782. Oblong folio; 1pg.; seal. Counter-signed by B(enjamin) Lincoln as Secretary of War. Accomplished in manuscript, this is a commission of a Joseph Miller as a Lieutenant in the Sixth Massachusetts Regiment. "In November 1781, (Hanson) was elected as first President of the Confederation Congress (sometimes styled President of the United States in Congress assembled), following ratification of the articles. For this reason, some of Hanson's biographers have argued that he was actually the first holder of the office of President of the United States."—Wiki. Benjamin Lincoln had been a Major General in the Revolution and our country's first Secretary of War. **Hanson's signature is quite scarce; and even more scarce is that this signature is during his one term as President in Congress.** V.g.; signature clear and bold; seal intact; usual folds for documents of this period; light soiling; the bottom left-hand corner was originally cut off with no loss of text. With engravings of both Hanson and Lincoln. **A TRUE RARITY!** \$9,500.00

RARE PARTIAL RUN OF *THE LIBERATOR*

125. Illustrated on Cover

Garrison, William Lloyd, editor. Boston: 1850/1854. *THE LIBERATOR*. Folio, each 4p., newspaper. Partial run of 19 issues of the paper, 17 from 1850 and 2 from 1854. Many signed in ink by presumed-owner Thomas Rice.

The newspaper's graphic masthead features an image of a slave auction counterbalanced by an image of their liberation, each surrounding an image of Jesus "breaking the bonds of oppression." As well, besides publishing information at the far left, a lengthy quote from John Quincy Adams titled "No Union with Slaveholders! The U.S. Constitution is a covenant with Death and an Agreement with Hell" was featured at the far right. *The Liberator* was a weekly newspaper of abolitionist crusader William Lloyd Garrison for 35 years (January 1, 1831–December 29, 1865); it was the most influential antislavery periodical in the pre-Civil War. Although *The Liberator* could claim a paid circulation of only 3,000 (mostly Black), it reached a much wider audience with its uncompromising advocacy of immediate emancipation for the millions of Black Americans held in bondage throughout the South. In the North, Garrison's message of moral suasion challenged moderate reformers to apply the principles of the Declaration of Independence to all people, regardless of color. Fearful slaveholders in the South, erroneously assuming that *The Liberator* represented the majority opinion of Northerners, reacted militantly by defending slavery as a "positive good" and by legislating ever more stringent measures to suppress all possible opposition to its "peculiar institution." Garrison's publication further altered the course of the American antislavery movement by insisting that abolition, rather than African colonization, was the answer to the problem of slavery. --Encyclopaedia Britannica. *The Liberator* also became an avowed women's rights newspaper when the prospectus for its 1838 issue declared that as the paper's objective was "to redeem woman as well as man from a servile to an equal condition." —Wiki. **George Donisthorpe Thompson (1804 – 1878)**, who is mentioned frequently as a speaker, was a British anti-slavery orator and activist who toured giving lectures and worked for legislation while serving as a Member of Parliament. He was arguably one of the most important abolitionists and human rights lecturers in the United Kingdom and the United States. **Each paper (made of rag) has strong folds as is usual; generally in very good condition.**

19 issues, net... \$2,900.00

126.

Lincoln, Abraham (16th President) Autograph Note, signed "A. Lincoln." [Washington, DC]: no date [c1861?]. 4.75" x 3" on lined writing paper, addressed to an unknown lady, "My Dear Madam." In full: "The most I can say is that when the time comes, if it has been made to appear that the appointment of your friend of the Post-Office at Oskaloosa, will be as satisfactory of the people there, as would that of any other person, he will probably receive it; otherwise not. / Yours truly / A. Lincoln." Not in *Collected Works*. An unusual note displaying a deft hand at blowing off persistent office-seekers while using acerbic wit. Very good; narrow paper panel along left edge on verso from prior mounting.

SOLD

127.

Lincoln, Abraham (16th President) Partly Printed Vellum Document, signed "Abraham Lincoln" as President. Washington: 1 August 1864. Folio; 1p.; blue seal. Military Commission for George T. Cook as a Second Lieutenant in the Veteran Reserve Corps. Counter-signed by Edwin Stanton as Secretary of War. George Tottenham Cook enlisted in Company C of the 21st New York Infantry 20 May, 1861. He was likely from Buffalo, New York. After being promoted through the ranks, George received a commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the regiment 30 August, 1862. He was honorably mustered out of the New York Volunteers with the regiment 18 May, 1863. **Cook was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in the Veteran Reserve Corps 3 November, 1863, and was appointed regimental Quartermaster of the 24th V.R.C. Regiment in Washington, D.C.** He was promoted to 1st Lieutenant 3 December, 1864, and subsequently honorably mustered out of the army 15 April, 1867. Excellent and large Lincoln signature; that of Stanton somewhat cramped. Document very good with some (not unusual) mottling of the parchment; light wear to seal which is intact; accomplishment somewhat light but totally readable. \$12,500.00

128.

[Lincoln 1860 Campaign] Lincoln and Hamlin Jugate Ferrotypes Campaign Straight Pin. In an ornamental brass frame; 13/16" [Sullivan AL 1860-116a] This is one of four jugate images picturing the rival 1860 presidential tickets. Though this desirable and sought-after ferrotypes is dark in tone, one can still see the two candidates placed together. Quite Scarce!! \$4,500.00

129.

[Lincoln Family] Albumen Carte-de-Visite Depicting Abraham, Mary, and Tad. No place or date, circa 1864-65. Abraham and Mary were never photographed together, but an enterprising photographer "*photoshopped*" a late-war family portrait. Taking Anthony Berger's father and son portrait of Feb. 1864 [O-93], Mary was reworked probably from Brady's 1861 image [ML O-4] and placed next to them sitting in a chair. A rare and evocative image. Excellent tonality. SOLD

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THE ONLY PRESIDENT TO HOLD A PATENT

130.

[Lincoln as Inventor – Book] **REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONER OF PATENTS FOR THE YEAR 1849...Washington: 1850. 31st Cong., 1st Sess., Exec. Doc. #15. 626p., 8vo., orig. 1/2-leather/corners and marbled boards. Housed in 3/4-morocco slip case with inner protective wrapper.** Among the many patentees included in this volume are such famous inventors as Colt, Ericsson, Goodyear, Morse and Roebling) is Abraham Lincoln, whose patent #6469, an "Improved Method of Lifting Vessels over Shoals," signed in type "A. Lincoln," appears on p. 262 (his name is also in classified and alphabetical lists on pps. 57 & 96). Lincoln's patent, issued 22 May 1849, resulted from an experience on his return to Illinois from Congress in Sept. 1848. Shortly after visiting Niagara Falls, the steamboat on which Lincoln was travelling became stranded on a sand-bar (then the bane of river navigation). He watched as planks, boxes and empty barrels were laboriously shoved under the boat until it floated free. Subsequently, he conceived of placing expansible chambers on the sides of a vessel, which could be inflated bellows-like to both support and raise a keel to a shallower draft. The invention never drew interest in Lincoln's lifetime, but a variation of the principle has been used in submarines for decades (viz, water-filled tanks which are pumped out for buoyancy). Excellent, tight and clean. As usual: lt. spine wrinkling; lt. corner bumping; lt. foxing throughout. \$1,250.00

131.

[Lincoln Mourning] **Reception of the remains of President Lincoln, at Chicago, May 1, 1865. / ORDER OF PROCESSION.... Chicago: 1865. Silk; 13" x 10"; white lettering on black background; silk backing sewn on the verso for protection.** A black silk keepsake from President Abraham Lincoln's funeral procession in Chicago, Illinois. The "Order of procession" is printed in gray, and lists the pall-bearers, guard of honor, and general procession; between the list of pall-bearers is a designated place in line where the funeral car is. Text at the bottom describes the path of the procession, notes road closures, and lists the preparations for the body's lying in state. There is a beige trim around the edge of the silk, with scalloped ribbon and loose fringe. The Library Of Congress website states: "Lincoln's funeral procession in Chicago on May 1, 1865 was perhaps the most emotional ceremony of the thirteen-day journey. The people of Chicago felt they had a special claim on Lincoln because their city hosted the political convention of 1860 that nominated him for the Republican ticket. They lined up in such numbers at the Cook County Courthouse, where the body was put on display, that the viewing lasted all night and throughout the following day." Quite scarce, especially in this excellent condition; two mild fold lines in the middle do not impact the silk all the way through. \$4,500.00

132.

[Lincoln, Mary] **Albumen Carte-de-Visite Photograph of Mary in Mourning Attire. No place or date: circa 1869. [ML O-25]** Sometimes attributed to an 1862 date while mourning for Willie, photo expert Lloyd Ostendorf places it later. Bottom corners clipped, else excellent with just enough of a deep tonality to exhibit an above-average clarity of detail in her dress and headwear. **SOLD**

133.

Pleasanton, Alfred (Maj. Genl., U.S.V.; brevetted for leading cavalry at Antietam, Gettysburg, Price's raid) Autograph Letter, signed ("A. Pleasanton / Maj: Genl:"). H.Q., Dist. of Wis., Milwaukee: 21 August 1868; to Brig. Gen. W. H. Morris. 4to.; 2p. Thanks for Morris's "clever work" on tactics, which he is gratified shows simplified movements. "Napoleon gave us the pith of...tactics, in his remarks on the battle of Jena, where he said the evolutions of the King of Prussia were the finest possible...but that while the Prussians were performing these fine evolutions, he...thrashed them." Pleasanton hopes the experience of the "late war will entirely obliterate the old foggy martinet system of Frederick, & present us something that will arouse the energies &...enthusiasm of the men in the ranks..." As cavalry leader, Pleasanton won brevets for Antietam, Gettysburg and Price's raid. This letter comes from the last weeks of his regular army career: He resigned when reorganization would have left him under subordinates. Some mtg. traces on verso of blank 2nd leaf, else clean and fresh looking. **SOLD**

Sherman, William Tecumseh (1820 – 1891; Union General) Autograph Letter, signed "W. T. Sherman / 1st Lieut. 2nd Adj." Fort Moultrie, (Charleston): 17 June 1845. 4to.; 1-1/2p. + file leaf. To Genl. R. Jones, Adj. Genl. U. S. Army. A very young Sherman acknowledges the receipt of General Order No. 26 and accompanying papers (none of which is present). The Genl. Order appointed "a Court of Inquiry to assemble at Key West" regarding charges against one Capt. E. A. Ogden. After informing Jones of his sailing plans, he goes on to "ask authority to reduce the Subjects and Charges...to a form better suited to the form of procedure," since the Charges and Specifications constantly repeat names and places. That would enable the committee "to place the mater an accusation side by side with the opinion of the Court..." Then Sherman further asks for permission "to make a short visit to Havanna (*sic*)...of course I should not leave without the full sanction of the President of the Comit." Just five years earlier, Sherman had graduated 6th in his West Point class. Though these years before he resigned his commission in 1853, he did win a brevet of captain "for meritorious services in California during the War with Mexico." Excellent with dark, readable ink writing. Letters from his early military service are uncommon. \$3,950.00

STANTON SPIES ON ROSECRANS, RECRUITS U.S.C.T.

135.

Stanton, Edwin M. (Lincoln's Secretary of War). Manuscript Letter, signed "Edwin M. Stanton" in bold ink. Washington City, D.C.: "War Department" / 2 June, 1863. Quarto; 1p. To Brigadier General L(orenzo) Thomas / Adjutant General U.S. Army. An important letter of Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton sending this "Confidential" letter to the War Department's trouble shooter, Brigadier General Lorenzo Thomas. During the Spring of 1863 and with Emancipation behind him, President Abraham Lincoln authorized the organization of regiments of African American soldiers to create the new Department of United States Colored Troops [U.S.C.T.]. At the same time the government was authorizing the first great draft among northern white men. Thomas embarked on a speaking tour of the Mississippi Valley in May to both encourage recruitment of former slaves and to warn white troops against standing in the way of the new policy. By June, Thomas was in Nashville preparing his tour of General William S. Rosecrans' Department of the Cumberland for the same purposes. Here Stanton asks Thomas to use his recruiting tour to prod Rosecrans to action: "Great solicitude is felt, that General Rosecrans should not, by his inaction, enable (Confederate General Braxton) Bragg to keep a small force in front of him and throw a considerable portion of his forces against Grant. Such a result would not only be highly injurious to the reputation of the commander, but would be an injury beyond estimate to the country." The Government's anxiety for movement from Rosecrans in mid-Tennessee is clear in this letter, and only increased as the campaign was further delayed. Rosecrans finally launched his Tullahoma Campaign on June 24. Excellent; usual folds. Clearly written and boldly signed by Stanton. \$2,850.00

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WHIG PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION TICKET FOR 1848

136.

Taylor, Zachary (12th President) Electoral Ticket: STATE OF VIRGINIA. / THE PEOPLE'S TICKET. / 7TH NOVEMBER 1848 / FOR PRESIDENT / ZACHARY TAYLOR, / OF LOUISIANA. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, / MILLARD FILLMORE, / OF NEW YORK. / ELECTORS..... No place: c1848. 3-7/8" x 6-1/2". Ink name on verso, Thos. D. Brown. One of the electors is Alexander H. H. Stuart who became Secretary of Interior under President Fillmore. Also, Francis H. Peirpont who became governor of the restored government of Virginia during the Civil War (1861–1865) and then governor of Virginia during the first years of Reconstruction (1865–1868). Excellent and scarce. \$850.00

137.

Thomas, George H. (Maj. Genl., U.S.A.) Partly Printed Voucher accomplished in Autograph is signed ("Geo. H. Thomas / Brig Genl USV"). N.p.: 25 February 1862; Oblong, 16" x 10-1/2". The "Rock of Chickamauga" certified the December 1861 accounts of himself and 3 "private servants not soldiers" (his pay was \$124, theirs \$39 each) plus his "SUBSISTENCE" "For my-self for 22 years / service." His servants – Henry King, Henry Williams, and Ellen -- are described as "Negroes." Thomas signs a receipt at bottom stating that "I have not been absent without leave" and has received "three hundred and fifty" dollars from the Paymaster of the U.S. Army. At this moment Thomas, commanding XIV Corps, had just won the battle of Mills Springs and was marching from the mountains of eastern Tennessee toward Nashville to meet up with General Buell. Strong, clear signature; insignificant marginal fold seps.; near fine. \$525.00



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138.

Bachelder, John B. GETTYSBURG BATTLE-FIELD. Hand-Colored Lithograph drawn by John B. Bachelder; published by Endicott & Co., N.Y., 1863. Approx. 37" x 25" (sight); handsome conservation framing. This present map has predominantly subtle green colors which are clear and soft, with additional prominent hues of yellow and red.

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Certainly *the* most famous Gettysburg print, still regarded as a superior rendering of the battleground, topography, and regimental and brigade troop dispositions for both sides and for each of the 3 days of battle. Besides the unit locations, there are creeks, roads, bridges, fences, houses with their owners' names, taverns, mills, and places where key officers were killed, wounded, or taken prisoner.

The view simultaneously depicts all three days of battle (July 1st, 2nd, and 3rd). Each day is coded with different colors for the Federal and Confederate troops, as indicated in the lower-left margin. Corps badges indicate the division of troops and the commanders of each, while numbers preceding corps badges denote the different Federal Brigades.

We feel this one to be a superior Bachelder map in that the subtle coloring *truly enhances the topographical details* for which the map was produced in the first place. The Color Key for regiment placements also seem to stand out more against the varying hues of the dominant green tinting.

Bachelder had been commissioned by the Army to produce a topographical map with a grid, to accompany a pamphlet that listed the units according to their position on that grid. The second rendering was the same, but without the grid. Both were in black and white and a bit smaller in size.

Bachelder was then given permission to commercially produce the print, which he sized up to add his "signature" clouds and other details, and had many hand-colored (this shop has recognized four different colorists). He obtained endorsements of this work from many of the participating Union officers, e.g. Doubleday, Hancock, Howard, Sykes, Sedgwick, and Warren - whose signatures are placed in facsimile below the print. **Chief among these, and dominating the lower border**, is an endorsement from commanding general George G. Meade stating, "I am perfectly satisfied with the accuracy with which the typography is delineated and the position of the troops laid out."

As with most maps and lithographs of the period, there are two vertical acid lines produced by the wood originally placed as backing. Also common are a couple of small wood knot hole stains, but both in the cloud area. A very small hole in the map itself with no loss of information.
Beautifully Framed!!

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