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RECENTLY FEATURED ON A HOUSE DIVIDED

1.

Smith, Timothy B. THE IRON DICE OF BATTLE: ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON AND THE CIVIL WAR IN THE WEST. Louisiana: Louisiana State University Press, 1st ed., 248p. (Due late November 2023). Killed in action at the bloody Battle of Shiloh, Confederate general Albert Sidney Johnston stands as the highest-ranking American military officer to die in combat. His unexpected demise had cascading negative consequences for the South's war effort, as his absence created a void in adequate leadership in the years that followed. In *The Iron Dice of Battle*, noted Civil War historian Timothy B. Smith reexamines Johnston's life and death, offering remarkable insights into this often-contradictory figure. As a commander, Johnston frequently faced larger and better-armed Union forces, dramatically shaping his battlefield decisions and convincing him that victory could only be attained by taking strategic risks while fighting. The final wager came while leading his army at Shiloh in April 1862. During a desperate gambit to turn the tide of battle, Johnston charged to the front of the Confederate line to direct his troops and fell mortally wounded after sustaining enemy fire. The first work to survey the general's career in detail in nearly sixty years, *The Iron Dice of Battle* builds on recent scholarship to provide a new and incisive assessment of Johnston's life, his Confederate command, and the effect his death had on the course of the Civil War in the West. As new; d.j. Signed. \$39.95

2.

Varon, Dr. Elizabeth. LONGSTREET: THE CONFEDERATE GENERAL WHO DEFIED THE SOUTH. NY: Simon & Schuster, 2023, 1st ed., 516p. (Due Nov. 21, 2023). It was the most remarkable political about-face in American history. During the Civil War, General James Longstreet fought tenaciously for the Confederacy. He was alongside Lee at Gettysburg (and counseled him not to order the ill-fated attacks on entrenched Union forces there). He won a major Confederate victory at Chickamauga and was seriously wounded during a later battle. After the war Longstreet moved to New Orleans, where he dramatically changed course. He supported Black voting and joined the newly elected, integrated postwar government in Louisiana. When white supremacists took up arms to oust that government, Longstreet, leading the interracial state militia, did battle against former Confederates. His defiance ignited a firestorm of controversy, as white Southerners branded him a race traitor and blamed him retroactively for the South's defeat in the Civil War. Although he was one of the highest-ranking Confederate generals, Longstreet has never been commemorated with statues or other memorials in the South, because of his postwar actions in rejecting the Lost Cause mythology and urging racial reconciliation. He is being rediscovered in this new age of racial reckoning. The first Longstreet biography in decades and the first to give proper attention to Longstreet's long post-Civil War career. As new; d.j. Signed on bookplate. \$35.00

3. **White., Jr. Ronald C. ON GREAT FIELDS: THE UNLIKELY HEROISM OF JOSHUA LAWRENCE CHAMBERLAIN.** NY:

Random House, 2023, 1st ed., maps. (Ships Oct. 31, 2023). Before 1862, Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain had rarely left his home state of Maine, where he was a trained minister and mild-mannered professor at Bowdoin College. His colleagues were shocked when he volunteered for the Union army, but he was undeterred and later became known as one of the North's greatest heroes. On the second day at Gettysburg, after running out of ammunition at Little Round Top, he ordered his men to wield their bayonets in a desperate charge down a rocky slope that routed the Confederate attackers. Despite being wounded at Petersburg—and told by two surgeons he would die—Chamberlain survived the war, going on to be elected governor of Maine four times and to serve as president of Bowdoin College. Chamberlain is familiar to millions from Michael Shaara's now-classic novel of the Civil War, *The Killer Angels*, and Ken Burns's timeless miniseries *The Civil War*; yet in this book, White captures the complex and inspiring man behind the hero. Heavily illustrated and featuring nine detailed maps, this gripping, impeccably researched portrait illuminates one of the most admired but least known figures in our nation's bloodiest conflict. As new; d.j. Signed on bookplate. \$35.00

A SPECTACULAR "READ"

4.

Achorn, Edward. THE LINCOLN MIRACLE: INSIDE THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION THAT CHANGED HISTORY. Atlantic Monthly Press: New York, 2023, 1st ed., 516p, illus, bibliography, index. Edward Achorn's *The Lincoln Miracle* opens on Saturday, May 12, 1860. Illinois lawyer Abraham Lincoln was a political failure. In 1858, he lost a celebrated Senate bid against incumbent Stephen Douglas—his second failed Senate run—and had not held public office since one term in Congress a decade earlier. As the Republican National Convention opened in mid-May 1860 in Chicago, powerful New York Senator William Seward was the overwhelming favorite for the presidential nomination, with notables like Salmon Chase and Edward Bates in the running. Few thought Lincoln stood a chance—though stubborn Illinois circuit Judge David Davis had come to fight for his friend anyway. From smoky hotel rooms to night marches by the Wide Awakes, the new Republican youth organization, to fiery speeches on the floor of the giant convention center called The Wigwam, Achorn portrays a political climate even more contentious than our own today, out of which the seemingly impossible long shot prevailed, to the nation's everlasting benefit. As atmospheric and original as Achorn's previous *Every Drop of Blood*, *The Lincoln Miracle* is essential reading for any Lincoln aficionado as it is for anyone who cares about our nation's history. As new; d.j. Signed on bookplate. \$30.00

5.

Brennan, Patrick & Brennan, Dylan. GETTYSBURG IN COLOR: VOLUME 1. BRANDY STATION TO THE PEACH ORCHARD. El Dorado Hills, CA: Savas-Beatie, 2022, 1st ed., 214p., maps, photos, illus., notes, bibliog., index. With *Gettysburg in Color* Patrick Brennan, a long-time student of the Civil War and author of *Secessionville*, teams up with his technology-astute daughter, Dylan Brennan, to bring the largest Civil War battle to life in the remarkable multi-volume study: *Gettysburg in Color*. Rather than guess or dabble with the colors, the Brennans used an artificial intelligence-based computerized color identifier to determine the precise color of uniforms, flesh, hair, equipment, terrain, houses, and much more. The result is a monumental full-color study of the important three-day battle that brings the men, the landscape, and the action into the 21st Century. The deep colorization of battle-related woodcuts, for example, reveals a plethora of details that have passed generations of eyes unseen. The photos of the soldiers and their officers look as if they were taken yesterday. As new; Signed. \$37.50

6.

Ibid. VOLUME 2. THE WHEATFIELD TO FALLING WATERS. El Dorado Hills, CA: Savas-Beatie, 2023, 1st ed., maps, photos, illus., notes, bibliog., index. As new; Signed. \$37.50

7.

Burns, Ken. OUR AMERICA: A PHOTOGRAPHIC HISTORY. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 2022, 1st ed., later printing, 352p., photographs, dustjacket. Ken Burns has been making documentaries about American history for more than four decades, using images to vividly re-create our struggles and successes as a nation and a people. As much as anyone alive today, he understands the soul of our country. In *Our America: A Photographic History*, Burns has assembled the images that, for him, best embody nearly two hundred years of the American experiment, taken by some of our most renowned photographers and by others who worked in obscurity. We see America's vast natural beauty as

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well as its dynamic cities and communities. There are striking images of war and civil conflict, and of communities drawing together across lines of race and class. Our greatest leaders appear alongside regular folks living their everyday lives. The photos talk to one another across boundaries and decades and taken together, they capture the impossibly rich and diverse perspectives and places that comprise the American experience. As new; signed on bookplate. **SOLD**

8.

Cozzens, Peter. A BRUTAL RECKONING: ANDREW JACKSON, THE CREEK INDIANS, AND THE EPIC WAR FOR THE AMERICAN SOUTH. New York: Knopf, 2023. 1st ed, 464p., illus., maps. With *A Brutal Reckoning*, Peter Cozzens vividly captures the young Andrew Jackson. It is story of the pivotal struggle between the Creek Indians and an insatiable, young United States for control over the Deep South—from the acclaimed historian and prize-winning author of *The Earth is Weeping*. A conflict involving not only white Americans and Native Americans, but also the British and the Spanish, the Creek War opened the Deep South to the Cotton Kingdom, setting the stage for the American Civil War yet to come. No other single Indian conflict had such significant impact on the fate of America—and *A Brutal Reckoning* is the definitive book on this forgotten chapter in our history. As new. Signed. **\$35.00**

A RESURRECTION OF A TIMELESS AUTHOR. AN IDEAL GIFT!

9.

Gallagher, Gary W., ed. BRUCE CATTON: ARMY OF THE POTOMAC TRILOGY. New York: Library of America, 2022. 1st ed., 1296p., maps, d.j. Bruce Catton's *Army of the Potomac* trilogy is a landmark of historical storytelling, one of the most popular and influential works ever written about the Civil War. And yet for decades it has been unavailable in full. Now, Library of America restores the entirety of this essential classic to print in a deluxe, single-volume collector's edition, with full-color endpaper maps, and detailed notes and a newly researched chronology of Catton's life and career by acclaimed Civil War scholar Gary W. Gallagher. Includes *Mr. Lincoln's Army*, *Glory Road* and *A Stillness at Appomattox*. This handsome volume includes a satin draw ribbon, color endpapers, and an eight-page section of color maps. This is a lovely gift! As new; Signed on bookplate. **\$45.00**

10.

Goodyear, C.W. PRESIDENT GARFIELD: FROM RADICAL TO UNIFIER. New York: Simon & Schuster, 2023. 624p, d.j. With *President Garfield: From Radical to Unifier* C.W. Goodyear charts the life and times of one of the most remarkable Americans ever to win the Presidency. Progressive firebrand and conservative compromiser; Union war hero and founder of the first Department of Education; Supreme Court attorney and abolitionist preacher; mathematician and canal-man; crooked election-fixer and clean-government champion; Congressional chieftain and gentleman-farmer; the last president to be born in a log cabin; the second to be assassinated. James Abram Garfield was all these things and more. As new; signed on bookplate **\$35.00**

NEW: AN IN-DEPTH NARRATIVE ON ANTIETAM

11.

Hartwig, D. Scott. IDREAD THE THOUGHT OF THE PLACE: THE BATTLE OF ANTIETAM AND THE END OF THE MARYLAND CAMPAIGN. Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press, 2023. 1st ed., 960p., ft., illus., maps, index, d.j. Based on decades of research, this in-depth narrative sheds particular light on the visceral experience of battle, an often misunderstood aspect of the American Civil War, and the emotional aftermath for those who survived. Hartwig provides an hour-by-hour tactical history of Antietam, beginning before dawn on September 17 and concluding with the immediate aftermath, including General McClellan's fateful decision not to pursue Lee's retreating forces back across the Potomac to Virginia. With 21 unique maps illustrating the state of the battle at intervals ranging from 20 to 120 minutes, this long-awaited companion to Hartwig's *To Antietam Creek* will be essential reading for anyone interested in the Civil War. As new; d.j. As new; signed on bookplate. **\$54.95**

A FRESH APPROACH TO THE TELLING OF LINCOLN'S STORY

12.

Inskeep, Steve. DIFFER WE MUST: HOW ABRAHAM LINCOLN SUCCEEDED IN A DIVIDED AMERICA. NY: Penguin 2023. 1st ed., 352p. In 1855, with the United States at odds over slavery, the lawyer, Abraham Lincoln wrote a note to his best friend, the son of a Kentucky slaveowner. Lincoln rebuked his friend for failing to oppose slavery. But he added: "If for this you and I must differ, differ we must," and said they would be friends forever. Throughout his life and political career, Lincoln often agreed to disagree. Democracy demanded it, since even an adversary had a vote. The man who went on to become America's sixteenth president has assumed many roles in our historical consciousness, but most notable is that he was, unapologetically, a politician. And as Steve Inskeep argues, it was *because* he was willing to engage in politics—meeting with critics, sometimes working with them and other times outwitting them—that he was able to lead a social revolution. With rich detail and enlightening commentary, Inskeep expands our understanding of a politician who held strong to his moral compass while navigating between corrosive political factions, one who began his career in the minority party and not only won the majority but succeeded in uniting a nation. As new; minor shelfwear, d.j. Signed on bookplate. **\$30.00**

13.

Roberts, Dr. Rita. I CANNOT WAIT TO CALL YOU MY WIFE: AFRICAN AMERICAN LETTERS OF LOVE AND FAMILY IN THE CIVIL WAR ERA. San Francisco: Chronicle Books, 2022. 1st ed.; 256p., d.j., many illustrations. **GILDER-LEHRMAN LINCOLN PRIZE FINALIST!** Thousands of slaves spent the Civil War trying to hold their families together. This moving book illuminates that struggle through the letters they exchanged. Despite harsh laws against literacy and brutal practices that broke apart Black families, people found ways to write to each other against all odds. Readers will meet parents who lose hope of ever seeing their children again, tender courtship letters, and a husband who walks fifteen miles to visit his wife, enslaved on a different plantation and letters sent home by the young women who traveled south to teach literacy to escaped slaves. Transcriptions are accompanied by reproductions as are photographs letter writers. As new; Signed bookplate. **\$35.00**

14.

Sher, Julian. THE NORTH STAR: CANADA AND THE CIVIL WAR PLOTS AGAINST LINCOLN. NY: Knopf Canada, 2023. 480p; illus, d.j. *North Star* is a riveting account of the years, months and days leading up to the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln, and the unexpected ways Canadians were involved in every aspect of the American Civil War. Canadians take pride in being on the "good side" of the American Civil War, serving as a haven for 30,000 escaped slaves on the Underground Railroad. But dwelling in history's shadow is the much darker role Canada played in supporting the slave South and in fomenting the many plots against Lincoln. Meticulously researched and richly illustrated, *The North Star* is a sweeping tale that makes long-ago events leap off the page with a relevance to the present day. As new; Signed on Bookplate. **\$28.00**

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15.

Smith, Timothy W. **BAYOU BATTLES FOR VICKSBURG: THE SWAMP AND RIVER EXPEDITIONS, JANUARY 1 – APRIL 30, 1863.** Lawrence: University Press of Kansas, 2023. 1st ed., 552p., illus., maps, d.j. In *Bayou Battles for Vicksburg*, the latest volume in his five-volume history of the Vicksburg Campaign of the US Civil War, Timothy B. Smith offers the first book-length examination of Ulysses S. Grant's winter waterborne attempts to capture the Confederate stronghold of Vicksburg, Mississippi. The work details each of the Union attempts to reach high ground east of the Mississippi River and includes fresh research on the Yazoo Pass and Steele's Bayou expeditions, Grant's canal, and the Lake Providence effort. Smith weaves several simultaneous Union initiatives together into a chronological narrative that provides detail on the Union's successful final attempt to get to good ground east of the Mississippi. As new; Signed on bookplate. \$49.95

JUST ARRIVED!

16.

White, Jonathan W. **SHIPWRECKED: A TRUE CIVIL WAR STORY OF MUTINIES, JAILBREAKS, BLOCKADE-RUNNING, AND THE SLAVE TRADE.** NY: Rowman & Littlefield, 2023. 1st ed., 315p., ft., illus. Historian Jonathan White tells the riveting story of Appleton Oaksmith, a swashbuckling sea captain whose life intersected with some of the most important moments, movements, and individuals of the mid-nineteenth century, from the California Gold Rush and filibustering schemes in Nicaragua to Cuban liberation, the Civil War, and Reconstruction. Through a remarkable, fast-paced story, this book will give readers a new perspective on slavery and the shifting political alliances during the turbulent Civil War era. As new; d.j. Signed on bookplate. \$29.95

AN IMPORTANT WORK THAT MIGHT CHANGE YOUR VIEW OF LINCOLN

17.

Zuckert, Michael. **A NATION SO CONCEIVED: ABRAHAM LINCOLN AND THE PARADOX OF DEMOCRATIC SOVEREIGNTY.** Lawrence: University Press of Kansas, 2022. 1st ed., 416p., d.j. The culmination of years of work on Lincoln's political thought, Zuckert here argues for a coherent center to Lincoln's political ideology; a core idea that unifies his thought and thus illuminates his deeds as a political actor. That idea is captured in the term "democratic sovereignty." Zuckert provides invaluable guidance to understanding both Lincoln and politics between 1845 and Lincoln's death by focusing on roughly a dozen speeches that Lincoln made during his career. This reader-friendly chronological organization is motivated by Zuckert's emphasis on Lincoln as a practical politician who was always fully aware of the political context of the moment within which he was speaking. Covering all significant speeches and writings of Lincoln both in his pre-presidential and presidential days, *A Nation So Conceived* is devoted to exploring the paradoxical duality of "created equal." In a nearly comprehensive study of Lincoln's thought, Zuckert uses lessons he learned from decades of teaching to reveal how Lincoln understood both its truth and its pathological consequences while offering an assessment of his aims and achievements as a statesman. As new; Signed on bookplate. \$34.95

BOOKS: LINCOLN, CIVIL WAR, PRESIDENTS

18.

Adams, Charles Francis (1807-1886; Minister to the U.K. during the Civil War) **THE LIFE OF JOHN ADAMS, SECOND PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: WITH NOTES AND ILLUSTRATIONS.** Boston: Little, Brown, 1856. 1st; 684p.; ¼-morocco and marbled boards, endsheets; leather spine labels. Inscribed and Signed: "Dennis R. Alward / with the regards of / Charles Francis Adams / 30 April 1868." Adams' own bookplate, based on that of his grandfather, graces the inside front board. As the grandson of the subject, C.F. Adams was in a unique position to write this biography, including family insights. As Ambassador to Great Britain, he was instrumental in keeping them neutral during the Civil War and enhancing his country's reputation abroad. As America's chief arbiter on the commission to settle the "Alabama Claims," he strengthened the concept of world law through arbitration. Very good; tight and clean; some minor cracking of the dry spine leather, which looks to have been re-spined. A rare book and a scarce artifact! \$2,500.00

19.

Anderson, James H., ed. **LIFE AND LETTERS OF JUDGE THOMAS J. ANDERSON AND WIFE. INCLUDING A FEW LETTERS FROM CHILDREN AND OTHERS; MOSTLY WRITTEN DURING THE CIVIL WAR; A HISTORY.** N.P.: Press of F. J. Heer, 1904. 1st ed., 533p., ft., illus. This collection of family correspondence gives a fine account of life on the Civil War Homefront. The Andersons were a prominent family in Marion, Ohio, and their letters reveal much of their personal lives and their views on local and national affairs. Carefully edited, this is a first-class collection of primary source material. Minor foxing; lt. bumps at corners and boards; minimal wear ext.; else v.g. \$55.00

20.

Badeau, Adam. **MILITARY HISTORY OF ULYSSES S. GRANT, FROM APRIL 1861 TO APRIL 1865.** New York: D. Appleton and Co., 1881. 3 volumes, fts., illus., fold. maps. Adam Badeau, the military secretary of the Union commander tells the story of his chief. A very desirable work. Almost as authoritative as Grant's Memoirs since Badeau served as Grant's chief researcher in writing the autobiography. This copy of Badeau's magisterial work includes an autograph card pasted in, signed "Adam Badeau / Late Military Secretary / to General Grant." Also, a document, pasted in and signed twice by Badeau, documenting clothing purchases while serving as a volunteer aide de camp for General Thomas W. Sherman January 24, 1862. All volumes show usual toning and very lt. fox; lt. ch. ext.; lt. rub.; lt. bumps. Volume 2 spine just starting. A very good set. An essential companion to Grant's Memoirs. \$1,850.00

21.

Bearss, Edwin C., with Hills, Parker. **RECEDING TIDE. VICKSBURG AND GETTYSBURG: THE BATTLES THAT CHANGED THE CIVIL WAR.** Washington: National Geographic, 2010. 1st ed., 399p., illus., maps. It's 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 draws from his popular tours to chronicle these two widely separated but simultaneous clashes and their dramatic conclusion. As the recognized expert on both Vicksburg and Gettysburg, Bearss tells 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; d.j. \$35.00

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22.
Beveridge, Albert. ABRAHAM LINCOLN: 1809-1858. Boston: 1928. 1st ed., 2 vols. (607p.; 740p.), fts., plates, (M-2999, Howes B-408). A magnificent, albeit partial, biography from a great Indiana senator of the Progressive Era. A truly classic Lincoln biographies, and perhaps the best chronicle of the pre-presidential years. Unfortunately, the author died and the account ends with the last debate with Douglas. Minimal rub.; lt. ch. ext.; else v.g. Bright and handsome. \$350.00
23.
Beveridge, Albert J. ABRAHAM LINCOLN 1809-1858. Boston: 1928. Manuscript Edition, Limited #953/1,000. Albert Beveridge's Abraham Lincoln is one of the truly classic Lincoln biographies, an *Essential Lincoln Book Shelf* title, and probably the finest rendition of Lincoln's Illinois years. Manuscript page read "M. leaves Chatham / with Calhoun Family / 1 241." Partially uncut; lt. bumps; lt. ch. ext.; else v.g. \$850.00
24.
Beveridge, Albert J. ABRAHAM LINCOLN 1809-1858. Boston: 1928. Manuscript Edition, Limited #764/1,000. Albert Beveridge's *Abraham Lincoln* is one of the truly classic Lincoln biographies, an *Essential Lincoln Book Shelf* title, and probably the finest rendition of Lincoln's Illinois years. Manuscript page reads "Early Ind. 1824 / Judicial dist so big / circuit judges travelled / from Rockville to LaPorte / on horseback / Cox 17". Text uncut; v.g., in scarce d.j. \$2,500.00
25.
Beveridge, Albert J. ABRAHAM LINCOLN 1809-1858. Boston: 1928. Ltd. ed. of 500 copies in Publisher's Presentation Binding ½ tan lea. w/ sp. Labels & deckled edges. Albert Beveridge's *Abraham Lincoln* is one of the truly classic Lincoln biographies, an *Essential Lincoln Book Shelf* title, and probably the finest rendition of Lincoln's Illinois years. V.g.; lt. scuffing v. 2; lt. rub; else v.g. \$2,500.00
26.
Bigelow, John, Jr. THE PEACH ORCHARD / GETTYSBURG / JULY 2, 1863: EXPLAINED BY OFFICIAL REPORTS AND MAPS (With) SUPPLEMENT...AN APPEAL FOR THE INFORMATION FOR VETERANS.... Minneapolis: Kimball-Storer, 1910. 1st ed., 62p., 57p, maps, 2-fold. maps. A desirable Gettysburg item by the captain of the 9th Massachusetts Battery; scarce with supplement. Usual toning of pages; else v.g. with maps intact and fine. \$375.00
27.
Bradley, Omar N. A SOLDIER'S STORY. Chicago: Rand McNally & Company, (1978). Later printing; 618p., ft., illus., maps. Inscribed and Signed on title page; many illus. and maps; d.j. Foreword by WWII cartoonist Bill Mauldin. A fine WWII memoir of the commander of Utah and Omaha beaches, Normandy, who helped lead the Allied advance across Europe. A fine-reading mouse began to gnaw at the very top of the rear board, w/ a small chip from the d.j. at the same place. SOLD
28.
Butterfield, Julia L., ed. A BIOGRAPHICAL MEMORIAL OF GENERAL DANIEL BUTTERFIELD: INCLUDING MANY ADDRESSES AND MILITARY WRITINGS. New York: The Grafton Press, 1904. 1st ed., number 193/400 copies, 379p., ft., illus., t.e.g. Voluminous tribute to the creator of "Taps"; with many letters. Butterfield's varied military career placed him at the center of many critical episodes of the war. He led brigades on the Peninsula, served as chief of staff to Hooker at Chancellorsville and Meade at Gettysburg, and led a division in Sherman's army during the Atlanta Campaign. Much of his postwar speeches and writings included along with Lincoln anecdotes. Water-damaged; spine starting to crack; lt. ch. ext.; lt. wear; else v.g. SOLD
29.
Byrne, Frank L. & Weaver, Andrew T. HASKELL OF GETTYSBURG: HIS LIFE AND CIVIL WAR PAPERS. Madison, WI: State Historical Society of Wisconsin, 1970. 1st ed., 258p., illus., maps. A collection of Haskell's writings, including his unforgettable Gettysburg letter, and the first detailed biographical sketch of his life. V.g.; d.j. \$25.00
30.
Cheney, Newell. HISTORY OF THE NINTH REGIMENT, NEW YORK VOLUNTEER CAVALRY. WAR OF 1861 TO 1865. COMPILED FROM LETTERS, DIARIES, RECOLLECTIONS AND OFFICIAL RECORDS... Poland Center, NY: 1901. 1st ed., 416p., ft., illus., (Dornbusch-127). Cheney's uncommon history relates the story of John Buford's Brigade, and their heroic defense of McPherson Ridge, amongst other tales. A handsome book. Usual toning; lt. wear at ext.; bump; else v.g. \$475.00
31.
Coddington, Edwin B. THE GETTYSBURG CAMPAIGN: A STUDY IN COMMAND. New York: Charles Scribners Sons, 1979. 866p., illus., maps. This copy is a Charles Scribners reprint of the 1979 Morningside edition of Coddington's classic. If you read one book your whole life on Gettysburg, this is the one. V.g.; d.j. SOLD
32.
(Confederate Navy) Scharf, J. Thomas. HISTORY OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES NAVY: FROM ITS ORGANIZATION TO THE SURRENDER OF ITS LAST VESSEL. New York: 1887. 1st ed., 824p., ft., ¾ lea., illus., (Howes S-146). 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. "The best on its subject." - Civil War Books. Bound in stunning ¾ leather, expertly repaired at headband; pages uncut; title page torn 2" without loss; minor wear at ext.; else v.g. A handsome volume! SOLD
33.
(Confederate Navy) Semmes, Rafael. MEMOIRS OF SERVICE AFLOAT, DURING THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES. Baltimore: Kelly, Piet & Co., 1869. 1st ed., 833(4)p., ft., illus. A first-hand, subjective account by the captain of the C.S. Sumter and Alabama; an interesting read. Lt. ch. extrens.; toning; lt. dusting on eps. Beautiful color illustrations! \$675.00
34.
(Confederate Navy) Semmes, Rafael. THE CRUISE OF THE ALABAMA AND THE SUMTER. FROM THE PRIVATE JOURNALS AND OTHER PAPERS OF R. SEMMES, C.S.N. AND OTHER OFFICERS. London: Saunders, Otley, 1864. 2nd ed., 2 vols., fts., illus. (ports.). Both vols. Re-cased. Sp. Lt. soil; lt. rub.; lt. fox; else v.g. \$275.00
35.
Davis, Jefferson. THE RISE AND FALL OF THE CONFEDERATE GOVERNMENT. New York: Thomas Yosoloff, 1958. 1st ed. of this printing, 2 vols., ft., illus., plates (portraits); maps. A reprint edition of Davis's important inner history of the Confederacy, that deals mainly with secession and states rights. This edition includes a scholarly foreword by Bell Irvin Wiley. Previous owner's stamp on end pages and edges; some margin notes; lt. edgewear; else v.g. in slipcase. \$75.00

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36. **Dickert, Augustus. HISTORY OF KERSHAW'S BRIGADE, WITH COMPLETE ROLL OF COMPANIES, BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES, INCIDENTS, ANECDOTES, ETC...** Dayton: Morningside, 1988. Reprint, 583p., 5, 2p. plates, (Dornbusch-1211). A full account of this famous South Carolina brigade. The brigade suffered seriously on July 2 at the Rose Farm. Numerous descriptions of eastern and western campaigns. Historians of the Confederacy, from E. Merton Coulter to Douglas Southall Freeman to W. Stanley Hoole have rated Dickert's unit history as among the most authoritative on the experiences in the Army of Northern Virginia. As new. SOLD
37. **Du Pont, Samuel Francis. A SELECTION FROM HIS CIVIL WAR LETTERS, ed. By John D. Hayes. Ithaca: Cornell University Press, 1969. 1st ed., 3 vols., fts., ports, illus., maps. Slipcase.** Mostly covering Du Pont as commander of the South Atlantic Blockading Squadron, in which he enjoyed success and acclaim as victor at Port Royal, but defeat and relief from command after failure at Fort Sumter in April, 1863. Excellent; uncommon with original glassine wrappers. \$175.00
38. **Dunn, Craig L. IRON MEN, IRON WILL: THE NINETEENTH INDIANA REGIMENT OF THE IRON BRIGADE. Indianapolis: Guild Press, 1995. 1st ed., 393p., illus., maps.** The career of the illustrious 19th Indiana Regiment of the Iron Brigade is one of the great regimental stories of the war. Raised from central and northern Indiana, the Hoosiers appeared in the East in July of 1861. Coarse and rough-shorn, they soon were known among Northern commanders as "indifferent soldiers". With the arrival of John Gibbon, the regiment began to show the toughness and western determination that eventually earned their brigade glory at Brawner Farm, South Mountain, Antietam, Gettysburg, the Wilderness and Spotsylvania. As new; signed. SOLD
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62.

Pfanz, Harry W. GETTYSBURG - THE FIRST DAY. Chapel Hill: **University of North Carolina Press, 2001. 1st ed., 528p. (approx.), illus., maps.** Harry Pfanz, the former historian at Gettysburg National Military Park and author of two classic books on the battle, presents here a deeply researched, definitive account of the events of July 1, 1863. After sketching the background of the Gettysburg campaign and recounting the events immediately preceding the battle, Pfanz offers a detailed tactical description of the first day's fighting. He describes the engagements in the McPherson Woods, at the Railroad Cuts, on Oak Ridge, on Seminary Ridge, and at Blocher's Knoll, as well as the retreat of Union forces through Gettysburg and the Federal rally on Cemetery Hill. Throughout, he draws on deep research in published and archival sources to challenge some of the common assumptions about the battle - for example, that Richard Ewell's failure to press an attack against Union troops at Cemetery Hill late on the first day ultimately cost the Confederacy the battle. V.g.; d.j. SOLD

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80.
Wert, Jeffrey D. A BROTHERHOOD OF VALOR: THE COMMON SOLDIERS OF THE STONEWALL BRIGADE, C.S.A., AND THE IRON BRIGADE, U.S.A. New York: Simon & Schuster, 1999. 1st ed., 416p., illus., maps. Signed bookplate pasted in. Bringing to the Civil War a perspective from which it has seldom been seen, the biographer of John Mosby and James Longstreet delivers a dual portrait of two great

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82.

Bragg, Braxton (Genl., C.S.A.) Autograph Field Telegram, signed. Tupelo (Miss.): 23 June 1862.; 8vo.; 1p. To Gen. G.T. Beauregard. In the after-math of the Corinth campaign Bragg wrote: "Buell only is yet going east, now crossing Tennessee at Tusculumbia. Half of Grant's force at Grand Junction * Memphis, other half & Pope at Corinth. Will strike as soon as we can be ready, we need transportation." At the foot is a pencil note (signed with initials) of Gen. Thomas Jordan (who served on the staffs of both men): "Only one division (Todd's) of Grant's corps at Corinth – TJ." Beauregard had evacuated Corinth on 30 May, taking his men south to Tupelo; poor in health and temper, he was formally succeeded in command by Bragg a few days after the date on this piece. /// On the verso is pasted a printed notice of the telegraph co. stating that they wish to guard against mistakes in transmissions for important messages and say how; but they go on: "... (the company) will not be responsible for mistakes in the ... delivery of repeated messages, beyond an amount exceeding two hundred times the amount paid for sending the message...." /// Much fox.; lt. oil stain upper rt. corner; approx. 1" cello tape repair shows through from verso, affecting a few words; short breaks in 2 folds; gummed paper hinging strip on verso. Irreg. trimmed at top into telegraph co. heading. Yet, it has excellent content and from the field! \$3,250.00

GREAT CHICAGO FIRE FIRST PRINTED MENTION OF "THE COW"!!

83.

Evening Journal-Extra ... The Great Calamity of the Age! Chicago in Ashes ... The Conflagration Still in Progress ... Chicago is burning! Chicago: October 9, 1871. Broadside newspaper extra, printed recto only, approx. 12-3/4 x 7-1/2 inches; matted. [Graff 1271] WITH a contemporary, hand-colored map of Chicago, by Rufus Blanchard, showing the burnt district (in color on our web site).

BROADSIDE NEWSPAPER-EXTRA, PRINTED DURING THE FIRE

This extremely scarce newspaper extra – one of only two "extras" published in Chicago on that day -- was printed sometime during the afternoon or early evening of Monday, October 9. The fire had begun the night prior, at approximately 9pm, which was, according to the paper, "caused by a cow kicking over a lamp in a stable in which a woman [i.e. Mrs. O'Leary] was milking." This unsubstantiated myth, blaming a poor, Irish Catholic immigrant, would persist for decades. Indeed, the very next day they switched to a cigarette as the cause!

The newspaper gives an account of the areas under flame, detailing many of the buildings already destroyed, including the City Water Works, the Army, Gas Works, Post Offices, newspaper offices, court houses, breweries, churches and more: "The scene of ruin and devastation is beyond power of words to describe. Never, in the history of the world, has such a scene extended, terrible and complete destruction, by conflagration, been recorded; and never has a more frightful scene of panic, distress and horror been witnessed among a helpless, sorrowing, suffering population." The damage to the city would prove extraordinary: the fire killed approximately 300 people, burned roughly 3.3 square miles of the central portion of the city, destroyed over 17,000 buildings and left more than 100,000 residents homeless (about one third of the population).

The final paragraph of the Extra notes the exigencies caused by the fire of printing the paper on a borrowed press: "We are under great obligation to the Interior Printing Company, 15 and 18 Canal Street, for accommodations by which are enabled to issue this extra." OCLC cites but three extant examples (Newberry Library [i.e. the Graff copy], Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library, Knox College); an additional example is located at the Chicago History Museum. **Excellent condition: the finest we have encountered!** \$15,500.00

THE MAGNIFICENT LINCOLN PENNY PLAQUE

84.

Brenner, Victor D. (Medalist; designed the original "Lincoln penny") Bronze Plaque on Green Onyx Backing. "Copyright 1907 by V. D. Brenner." 8-1/2 x 10-5/8 overall; a hinged, brass stand affixed to the verso. After viewing the "Lincoln Plaque", President Teddy Roosevelt recommended it to the Treasury Dept. as a design for either the nickel or penny; the latter was chosen since it was the coin of the "common man." The photo image itself was taken by Anthony Berger at Brady's Washington gallery on 9 February 1864. **Handsome, with excellent tonality, clarity, & definition. It's a stand-out piece for a desk or shelf.** SOLD

85.

[Civil War Bullet] Bullet embedded in a tree chunk Minié ball fired from a rifle musket, embedded in a 3" x 1-1/2" x 1-3/4" tree chunk. Probably either a 57 caliber Enfield or a 58 caliber Springfield; 3 rings are visible. Unusually, burn marks on the wood surrounding the bullet are quite evident. These relics are seldom found on the market and this is a particularly good example and quite displayable, with the Minié ball quite exposed. \$875.00

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AN UNUSUAL "RETURN" SIGNED TWICE!

86.

Harrison, William H. (9th President) Autograph Provision Return, signed "Wm. H. Harrison / ADC." 4 June 1794. On the verso he penned an endorsement: "No. 65 / Wm. H. Harrison / 7 gills Whiskey / 4 June 1794." An order to the quarter master to "issue fourteen rations of whiskey"—probably for the Indian tribes near-by. Harrison was Aid-de-Camp to "Mad" Anthony Wayne in the Indiana Territory. These returns are not uncommon, but this one is *quite* scarce being signed twice. Matted and in excellent condition. He must have just dipped his pen, as the recto signature is unusually dark and bold. \$3,850.00

QUITE SCARCE BEING SIGNED BY JESSE WEIK

87.

Herndon, William H. and Weik, Jesse William. HERNDON'S LINCOLN: THE TRUE STORY OF A GREAT LIFE. Springfield: (1921). 3 vols. [M1049n; Howes H-440] Signed: "With the regards of Jesse W. Weik, Newcastle, Ind., March 22, 1890". Lincoln's life as told by his law partner, "Billy Herndon," who did much of the research. Jessie Weik (1857-1930), a lawyer by training, collaborated with Herndon in researching and writing this first authoritative biography of Lincoln. But even before that, in 1882, he had received an appointment as special examiner of the U.S. Pension Bureau to examine pension claims in the neighborhood of Springfield, IL. Though still somewhat controversial, many of Herndon's insights into Lincoln during their time together ring true. Herndon is certainly to be commended for having interviewed so many who had known Lincoln early in life, providing future historians with much fodder. We have only handled one signed by Herndon, though this is the third we've had in which Weik had signed. It was he who wrote most of the book, so it could be that Herndon felt uncomfortable signing, even though his name was in the title. Each volume housed individually in a protective wrap-around cover placed inside a handsome ½-leather slipcase with gilt labeling on the spine. Each volume, though tight, is rubbed, worn, and probably well read. \$6,500.00

88.

Herndon, William H. (1818-1891; Lincoln's Third Law Partner and Biographer) Springfield, Ills.: 31 March 1883. 8vo.; 1p. on blue-lined paper. To Mr. Chapman. In full: "Your note, dated the 21st inst., was duly received and in answer to which let me say I have no autographs of Mr. Lincoln. I have given them all away and could have given two thousand more away if I had them. I regret this, but I cannot help it—would accommodate you most willingly if I could. Mr. Lincoln wrote but few letters & they mostly short & on politics – his specialty." Signed "Your Friend / W. H. Herndon." A nice example, with Herndon commenting on Lincoln's style of written communication. Excellent; easily read. **SOLD**

A RARE CONFEDERATE GENERAL'S SIGNATURE

89.

Ledbetter, Danville (1811-1866; CSA Brig. Genl. and Engineer) Partly Printed Requisition Document, Accomplished and Signed Twice "D. Ledbetter / Col. & Engr." Mobile (AL): 14 February 1861. Folio; 1p. Ledbetter was a career U.S. Army officer and West Point graduate (graduated 3rd out of 49 cadets), who supervised the construction of forts for the South during the war; he was the "oldest military engineer in the Confederate service." He served most conspicuously at the Battle of Ft. Sanders during the Knoxville campaign, accompanying Longstreet as Bragg's emissary. As historian Earl Hess writes, he "failed to live up to his expectations by offering poor advice on where to conduct the attack. Artillerist E. P. Alexander thought he "had no appreciation of ground" and that Longstreet had been "misled;" interesting, as Ledbetter had initially helped plan the defense of "Ft. Loudon", as it had initially been named. In the present document, Ledbetter acquires "Provisions for Engineer forces engaged in the repairs of Fort Morgan," primarily beef and potatoes; he signs twice as Commander of the fort. The fort, named after Revolutionary patriot Daniel Morgan, had been taken by Alabama volunteers eight days after the state seceded and the fort mainly provided fire support for blockade runners ["All 17 vessels that ran out of the bay eluded capture, as did 19 of the 21 that attempted to enter."—Wikipedia] until captured by Admiral David Farragut during the Battle of Mobile Bay in 1864. Excellent; strong ink writing and signatures. **A Rare War-Date Signature of a man with an intriguing and little-known story.** \$875.00

90.

(Lee Surrender) SURRENDER OF LEE AND HIS ARMY / GLORY HALLELUJAH!! Portsmouth (NH) Journal Office: Monday, April 10, 9 A.M. Broadside Newspaper Extra: 4-5/8" x 8-5/8"; 1p. The publisher, J. T. Brown (signed in type) "...Hasten(s) to give the public the following GLORIOUS NEWS just received...by Telegraph. He goes on to quote the news from Newburyport of the same date of "The official account of the Surrender of Lee...on Gen. Grant's terms is announced." Taking place the day before "near Clifton, Va. after two days' negotiations (sic)...The men are parolled (sic) and returned to their homes. All the Artillery and Public Property of Lee's army are turned over to Grant---this virtually ENDING THE WAR." Stating that bells are ringing, cannons firing, and bonfires blazing, it ends, "Thanks be unto GOD who giveth us the Victory!" The excitement is palpable: Washington, DC (and many other cities and towns across the North) had lights blazing throughout that night and week. Very good, clean; two show-through spots from being affixed; a white streak down the left side from where it had been affixed to another sheet. [See more Lee #104 below] \$2,500.00

PROMINENT EXAMPLE OF A LINCOLN CONTINGENT FEE AGREEMENT

RARELY DOES A DOCUMENTED EXAMPLE CONCERNING LINCOLN'S LEGAL FEE'S BECOME AVAILABLE!

91.

Lincoln, Abraham (1809-1865; 16th President) Autograph Document, signed in the third person. Danville, Ills: 15 May 1852. Oblong, 8vo.; 1p.; signed in the body "A. Lincoln". C(harles) L. Pate, as defendant in *People v Pate & Pate*, signs at the end.

Pate signs an agreement and note with his attorneys, O. L. Davis and Abraham Lincoln, promising to pay \$80 for value received when five suits against him in Vermilion Circuit Court "shall be finally decided in my favor and not before." Unfortunately for Pate's attorneys, he lost all five cases, so Lincoln and Davis were not paid for their work.

PICTURED in Pratt, *PERSONAL FINANCES OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN*; **MENTIONED** in both *PAPERS OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN* and *JOURNAL OF THE ABRAHAM LINCOLN ASSOCIATION* (Vol. 42, No. 1, Spring 2022, 41); **LISTED** in Miers, *LINCOLN DAY BY DAY* (Vol 11, 75). As Roger Billings wrote in the *ALA Journal*, "On the face, this would violate today's ethics rule prohibiting an agreement contingent on a satisfactory criminal case outcome. Of course, that rule did not exist when Lincoln practiced. \$14,500.00

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92.

Lincoln, Abraham. Autograph Salutation and Signature "Yours Truly / A. Lincoln." No place; no date, though probably presidential, clipped from a war-time autograph album. Excellent, bold, and carefully written; mat-burn around the edges is easily matted out. Frame it with a cdv or contemporary engraving; you'll have an outstanding presentation – **one of the finest examples we've handled!** \$10,500.00

93.

Lincoln, Abraham (16th President) Autograph Endorsement, signed "A. Lincoln". Endorsement written on the address leaf of a letter to "His Excellency / the President." [The letter was probably lost when the person -- now eternally burning in Hell -- separated this endorsement from that letter.] Written five weeks after the lost Battle of Secessionville, with Union troops remaining on James Island off South Carolina's coast. Lincoln "regret(s) to say I do not think any good can come out of a conference on the Military Governorship of S.C." [The promising backstory of why governorship of South Carolina was coming up just then, and why "no good" could come of it, needs further research.] Lincoln's strong signature is reminiscent of his earlier days of the 1840s and 1850s. Quite unusual is his dotting of his signature's "i" so far to the right, nearly resting next to the final "In"; generally, he dotted the "i" over the initial "n". The endorsement was taken from the last blank leaf of the letter, which strangely did not go into an envelope but was folded by the writer in the manner of earlier times into an address leaf. As was common, Lincoln turned the letter on its side [90 degrees] and wrote the endorsement so it could be folded to fit the filing system. **SOLD**

AN ICONIC IMAGE DIRECTLY FROM THE ORIGINAL GLASS NEGATIVE

94

Lincoln, Abraham (George McClellan; Antietam) Toned Silver Print Photograph, showing President Lincoln, Gen. George B. McClellan and assorted officers standing before a tent. No date, circa 1870s; off the original glass plate negative with a warm light brown tone. **Print approx. 6-3/4" x 4-3/4", on a mount approx. 8-3/4" x 6-1/2", titled "Lincoln and his Generals at Antietam."** [M-45; O-62] Taken by Alexander Gardner at Antietam, Md., on 3 Oct. 1862, whence Lincoln had gone to confer with McClellan and urged him to attack Robert E. Lee's rebel forces, this famous photo shows Lincoln (a head taller than anyone else) standing with his left hand on a chair back to steady himself. Among those posing with him are then-or-future Generals Geo. Morell, Alex S. Webb, Henry Hunt, Fitz-John Porter, A.A. Humphreys, and George A. Custer (standing alone at far right), as well as Army of the Potomac medical director Dr. Jonathan Letterman and census statistician J.C.G. Kennedy. Each figure is clear and distinct, as are the tents and the grassy foreground. Elaborately matted and framed: the mat has gilt decorations, a decorative fillet, and a 3"-deep contemporary wood frame, with the original wooden backing still in place. An unusually powerful Victorian presentation for an historic image that was certainly taken directly from the original glass plate. **IMPRESSIVE!** \$5,500.00

INDIVIDUAL CDV-SIZED PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN DIRECTLY FROM F. H. MESERVE'S GLASS PLATE COLLECTION

95.

[Meserve] Frederick H. Meserve (1865-1962) was a preeminent collector of Lincoln and Civil War-era photography, ephemera, maps, and books. He began collecting Lincolniana in 1897, with the intention of illustrating his father's Civil War diary. In the early 1900s, Meserve acquired 10,000 original Brady negatives including seven Lincoln portraits. Meserve continued collecting Lincoln likenesses, as well as photos of Lincoln's contemporaries, over the next sixty years. He eventually amassed a collection of 200,000 pieces including some previously "lost" or unknown images of Lincoln. Meserve's collection was so esteemed for its completeness that he essentially became the custodian of "Lincoln's image." Each image is inlaid or attached onto a larger sheet 9-1/2" x 12" by Meserve himself, produced for his daughter Dorothy.

IMAGES ARE EXTREMELY CLEAR, AND TONED TO THE SEPIA OF THE DAY

A. Lincoln, Abraham. 9 Feb. 1864; O-88. The famous "Penny Pose".	\$275.00
B. Lincoln, Mary. Autumn, 1863. ML, O-23. In mourning attire, for Willie.	\$175.00
C. Ibid. By Mathew Brady, 1861. ML, O-10. A popular, full-length image.	\$225.00
D. Ibid. By Mathew Brady, 1862. ML, O-19. A seated pose with bouquet.	\$225.00
E. Blair, Montgomery. Postmaster General. ¾-Standing pose by Brady.	\$175.00
F. Butterfield, Daniel. Maj. Genl., MOH, composer of taps, full-standing in uniform.	\$175.00
G. Chase, Salmon P. Secretary of the Treasury.	\$225.00
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M. Slocum, Henry W. Maj. General. In uniform.	\$175.00
N. Welles, Gideon. Secretary of the Navy. Full standing holding his hat.	\$225.00

96.

[Lincoln Mourning] GEM TINTYPE: DEATH OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN. NY: Currier & Ives, 1865. The 2nd State of this Deathbed Print, with the addition of a mourning Andrew Johnson, which symbolized "peaceful succession and National continuity in the face of crisis" [Holzer & Williams *Lincoln's Deathbed In Art And Memory*, Fig. 5, p18.] The gemstone is placed inside a small, decorative brass matt (1" x 1/2") which itself is placed within another decorative brass frame (2-1/2" x 2"). An unusual and effective assembly in excellent condition. **SOLD**

97.

Mosby, John S, (1833-1916; CSA Colonel "The Gray Ghost") Autograph Letter, signed "John S Mosby". Brighton, [VA]: 1 April 1838. Quarto (4to.); 2 pages. To: Wm. T. Marti Esqr. A fascinating pre-war letter written, signed with his true first name ("John"), which he changed during the war and after to "Jno." Mosby had most likely taken in two indentured young sons of a friend and complains that he has not received any compensation for their "board, tuition, books, etc." He evidently writes to another lawyer to take on this task against the estate of their father. Autographs before the war are quite uncommon, unlike those after the war period. Written in a bold, dark ink. \$4,500.00

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98.

(Polk Campaign Newspaper) The Democratic Sledge-Hammer. No. 8, 20 July, 1844. 4p. This four-page newspaper celebrates the presidential campaign of Democrat James K. Polk, carefully promoting both northern and southern wings of the party. The front page is dedicated to reprinting an article from *The Democratic Review* arguing - counter-intuitively - that a "re-annexation" of Texas would lead ultimately to the end of slavery. Also prominent is a statement by Whig Vice-Presidential candidate Theodore Frelinghuysen regarding the recent murder-by-dueling of Representative Jonathan Cilleby by Representative William Graves. Beginning to separate at vertical fold, especially at top and bottom; creasing along horizontal fold with minor separation at edges; light damp-stain; light chipping at extremities; else very good condition. \$675.00

"ROCK OF CHICKAMAUGA" WAR-DATE LETTER
Beginning the Atlanta Campaign

99.

Thomas, George H. (1816-1870; Union General) Autograph Letter, signed "Geo. H. Thomas / Maj. Genl. US". 6 May 1864 8vo.; 1p. To "Maj. Genl. (Joseph) Hooker / Comd. 20th Corps." In Full: 'I came over this morning to see you and found you had gone to Ringgold. Since coming over he road and seeing the present position of your troops I think will be better for you to march Williams Division through Nickajack Gap and Butterfield and Geary through Gordons Gap. Direct Williams to look out for Palmers troops who will move by the direct road from Ringgold to Tunnel Hill.' Several skirmishes, including near Tunnel Hill and near Ringgold Gap, had taken place in early May, with a division of the Army of the Cumberland, led by Thomas, advancing east and easily defeating the Confederates at Tunnel Hill. Although a relatively minor battle, it did mark the beginning of the Atlanta Campaign. It's interesting to note that Thomas is here directing Hooker, who had once been commander of the Army of the Cumberland; "the top rail is on the bottom now." Excellent; a rough left edge; two quite small, light corner mounting stains; a couple of slight brushes of ink text. **SOLD**

WAYNE COMPLAINS ABOUT MILITARY ARRANGEMENT
"Georgia is really without a military organization"

100.

Wayne, Henry C. (Brig. Genl., C.S.A.; Adjt./ Insp. Genl. of Georgia; involved in U.S. Army's pre-war camel experiments) Autograph Letter, signed "Henry C. Wayne / A. & I. Genl." On letterhead, "State of Georgia / Adjutant and Inspector General's Office / Milledgeville: 12 August 1863. 4to.; 2p. To "M dear Governor (Joseph E. Brown). A superb letter about difficulties in organizing troops, which (reading between the lines) seems to fault an unenthusiastic citizenry and overzealous exercise of state's rights. Wayne reports mail so heavy that it would be impossible to answer, even if worked on "all day and late into the night." He describes his office as "literally run down with men, and... letters... Women, too, swell the crowd, with petitions and prayers for... exemption of husbands, brothers, and sons... Troubles... are reported about the drafts. The Courts are interfering, and on writs of habeas corpus are discharging all men who have furnished substitutes... [M]any men who had volunteered refuse to be mustered... and others... will not subscribe to the oath. It would seem that... sudden lukewarmness had come over many of our people... There is also a difficulty about companies in Savannah who organized for home defense... [being] mustered into Confederate service... if the Courts interfere... organization cannot be perfected for some time, if ever, and the State will stand a chance of being handed over to the Lincoln government... The 'New Code' too adds to our troubles as it nowhere defines what shall constitute a division, brigade, regiment, battalion or company, and the law re-quires... troops to be organized according to the laws of the states. So that just now... Georgia is really without a military organization except... squads of cavalry, the only thing defined..." He concludes, seemingly a bit overwhelmed, "I shall try to get order out [of] what now is chaos." Near fine; on light blue paper, with faint show-through from dark, readable ink. \$1,850.00

101.

Weik, Jesse W. (1857-1930), Lincoln Biographer) Autograph Letter, signed "Jesse W. Weik" on letterhead. Greencastle, IN: 20 February 1909. 4to.; 2 pages; envelope addressed "Mrs. F. B. Dyche" on fancy Sheridan Road in Evanston, Ills. Jessie Weik, a lawyer by training, collaborated with Herndon in researching and writing this first authoritative biography of Lincoln. But even before that, in 1882, he had received an appointment as special examiner of the U.S. Pension Bureau to examine pension claims in the neighborhood of Springfield, IL.

Weik writes just 8 days after the Centennial of Lincoln's birth. Having no copies of the first edition "Belford-Clarke" edition of the Lincoln biography to give out, Weik refers her to D. H. Newhall of New York, the first book dealer to specialize in Abraham Lincoln. Weik then obviously refers to the controversy concerning Lincoln's ancestry, "which Lincoln doubtless divulged to your father regarding his family tree." [*We are now trying to find out who Mrs. Dyche's father was!*] Weik goes on to not divulge the author (himself) that intends to publish THE REAL LINCOLN that will go into the ancestry question "for Lincoln is rapidly nearing the stars and we want his clear and authentic portrait before he is enveloped in the clouds." [It didn't come out until 1922 and did not actually give much unknown information.]

Weik relates that he doesn't usually give out Lincoln autographs, except if "the recipient deserves the recognition... I feel that the daughter of John L. Scripps... ought to have some souvenir [*not present*] of the immoral Railsplitter..." He explains that the autograph he is giving is "a praecipe", written while Lincoln was partnering with John T. Stuart. *But* he goes on to say that Lincoln wrote it "with a quill"—which was not the case. A truly exceptional letter written by one (mostly) "in the know" and to the daughter of a fellow Lincoln biographer from the 1860 presidential election. Excellent and easily read; old repairs of fold breaks on verso of each page. A scarce, content-full letter from the uncommon Weik. \$4,500.00

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**ICONIC R. E. LEE PHOTOGRAPH
WITH CONTEMPORARY COLORATION**

102.

Lee, Robert E.: Brady Photo Original albumen print, "GEN'L. ROBT. E. LEE AND STAFF." on heavy card mount imprinted at foot "M. B. Brady & Co. / Washington, D.C." w/1866 copy-right notice. Half-plate photograph mounted on a Brady mount, approx. 7-1/4" x 9-1/2" (sight); 12" x 14" (frame overall). A remarkable photograph made under Brady's personal supervision on April 16, 1865, the first full day at home after Lee left Appomattox. It shows Lee (1807-1870), as a seated, full figure and in full uniform, at the basement below the back porch of his Franklin Street home in Richmond, Virginia. Lee is flanked by his son Gen. G.W.C. Lee (1832-1913) and Civil War aide Col. Walter Taylor (1838-1916). The clothing (only!) of all three has been neatly hand-colored, apparently with pastels and a bit of watercolor; Lee's beard has also been whitened and his chair tinted. Otherwise the faces are untouched. The coloration is positively contemporary with the print. Water-staining at foot and right side is partly onto the print (just brushing the lower portion of Taylor's figure) but is not overly obtrusive, corresponding as it does to the sepia tones of the picture. Some sm. spotting and thin retouched scrapes in background areas. A choice photo, in beautiful 19th-century gilt and ebonized wood frame with hand-incised decorations \$15,000.00

GIDEON WELLES AS A COLLECTOR - DOCUMENTING THE WAR'S WINNERS

103.

Hunter; and Joseph Welles, Gideon (1802-1878; Lincoln Administration Secretary of the Navy) His Personal AUTOGRAPH ALBUM. [Washington, DC: circa early 1864 through 1865] Full Morocco; 9" x 11-3/8"; the book was certainly specially made for him, and is not the smaller, and ubiquitous Lippincott autograph album common during the Civil War era. Gilt-tooled, decorative boards and spine; "Gideon Welles" on the front cover; all-gilt edges; decorative dentelles.

This album was specially produced for Welles. The 19th century and the Civil War era in particular was a time for people to collect autographs. Albums containing Members of Congress and the U.S. Senate, plus perhaps the President and Cabinet members, were a mainstay, usually produced by Lippincott and smaller in size.

It is quite unusual to find a well-known person (who was himself "collectible") to hunt down people for his own collecting hobby. Gideon Welles had been quite a collector, especially of furniture. Our shop has twice handled one of the three tables present in Wilbur McLean's house parlor in Appomattox, where Grant, Lee, and their staffs met for the formal surrender of Lee's army, which effectively ended the American Civil War. The side table was obtained by Gideon's son, Tom (who was on General Ord's staff) acquiring it for his father's own extensive historical collection.

IT SEEMS THAT GIDEON WELLES WISHED TO DOCUMENT THOSE WHO WERE WINNING THE WAR BY ASKING THEM TO SIGN THIS AUTOGRAPH ALBUM – WHICH ALSO INCORPORATES HIS OWN SIGNATURE AND THAT OF HIS OWN BUREAU CHIEFS!

The album begins with the President and Commander-in-Chief's own signature, "Yours Truly / A. Lincoln / Jan. 19, 1864". On that day the Cabinet had met, though only six attended, Seward, Chase, Welles, Usher, Blair, and Dennison – each signing along with their home state or their cabinet position. James Speed later inserted his name, certainly in March of 1865. John Nicolay also signs as "Priv. Sec" of Lincoln, though John Hay is not present (nor is VP Hanibal Hamlin, who was nowhere near Washington).

Andrew Johnson gets a page to himself – probably obtained as President -- as does U. S. Treasurer, Francis Spinner.

Interestingly, Welles then decided to highlight the Naval Department, first having "Gustavus J. Fox" sign as "Asst. Secy. Navy Dept. Jan 29, 1864." Below he had the Bureau Chiefs of the various naval departments sign: Ordinance; Provisions & Clothing; Medicine & Surgery; Steam Engineering; Surgeon of the U.S.; and Equip. & Recruiting.

Numerous Rear Admirals, Commanders, and naval personnel place in their autographs: Dahlgren, Cushing, Farragut, Porter, Worden (of Monitor fame) Winslow, Marston (also at Hampton Roads), Drayton, Stringham, Cushing, and others.

Signatures of Union Army Officers follow, including: U. S. Grant; William T. Sherman; Winfield Scott Hancock; Henry Halleck; William Meigs; George Thomas; Phil Sheridan; Ben Butler; George Gordon Meade; Ethan Allen Hitchcock; Nathaniel Banks; Benjamin Grierson (loosely played by John Wayne in *The Horse Soldiers*); Joseph Hooker; John Schofield; Andrew A. Humphreys; Edward Ord ; Irwin McDowell; David Holt. Price on Request

WE CANNOT THINK OF ANOTHER SUCH DISTINCTIVE ALBUM UNIQUE – CAPTIVATING – AWE INSPIRING

LINCOLN & SUMNER SKETCHES "FROM LIFE"

104.

Morand, Pierre (1823-?) [ABRAHAM LINCOLN] Ink and Opaque White Gouache on Heavy Paper. Written on the bottom right: "Washington / June 1864." 2-1/2" x 5-1/2". BESIDE IT is another drawing: Watercolor of Massachusetts Senator and abolitionist CHARLES SUMNER; reads along lower margin, "Charles Sumner Washg'n 1864". 2-1/2" x 5-1/2".

Together mounted to sheet measuring 8-1/2" x 10-1/2". A few small abrasions to Sumner's portrait at top, and small spots to Lincoln's portrait at top. Overall in very good to near fine condition. With original printed catalog sleeve from the Parke-Bernet Galleries in 1952, noted as lot 488

This drawing was done by a Frenchman expatriate, Pierre Morand, who moved to the United States and became acquainted with Abraham Lincoln after the Civil War began. Although not a professional, he made several endearing (and enduring) sketches of the president, because "In

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life Mr. Lincoln's features and movements impressed me so vividly." Among them were: Lincoln at the Soldiers' Home just outside Washington, where the Lincolns spent the summer months; leaning against a tree reading a paper in 1864; another showing him carrying a satchel, walking from the Executive Mansion with his wife, Mary, perhaps going up to the Soldier's Home.

Also a number of various informal poses of Lincoln during June, 1864 – including this one of Lincoln holding a sheaf of rolled papers.

He is credited as the last artist to capture the assassinated president's likeness in-person, having sketched the president at his open coffin -- we've handled both of those sketches. Earlier, Morand traveled on the Britannia's maiden voyage in January of 1842. Aboard, he sketched and painted fellow passenger Charles Dickens. \$12,500.00

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PIERRE MORAND WAS ONE OF THE BEST

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