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1.

Marszalek, John F, with Louie P. Gallo & David S. Nolen, eds. THE MEMOIRS OF GENERAL WILLIAM TECUMSEH SHERMAN. THE COMPLETE ANNOTATED EDITION. Cambridge: The Belknap Press, 2025. 1st edition, 1,152p., photo, tables, d.j. A titan among Civil War military geniuses gives an unvarnished account of his career, presented for the first time in a definitive annotated edition, marking the 150th anniversary of the original publication. This newly annotated volume, featuring an introduction by leading Civil War historian John F. Marszalek, presents Sherman's life and legacy for today's audience. Detailed notes shed light on his editorial process, while contextualizing individuals, places, and events that loomed large for nineteenth-century readers but have since become obscure. Reintroducing a classic work of American military history, this edition brings to life a remarkable figure whose leadership continues to be debated today. As new; d.j. Signed on Bookplate.
\$39.95

5.

Brennan, Patrick & Dylan. GETTYSBURG IN COLOR. VOLUME 3: SACRED GROUND, 1863-1938. California: Savas Beatie, 2025. 1st ed., 218p., maps, illus. Signed. Patrick and Dylan Brennan conclude their 3-volume visual history of the Battle of Gettysburg and its aftermath with this colorful and fascinating volume. Volumes 1 & 2 told the story of the battle through deep analysis and coloring images from the battle; Volume 3 focuses on the memory of the battlefield, the reunions, and the development of the American shrine into the 20th Century. A vivid history. As new; d.j.
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6.

Cozzens, Peter. DEADWOOD: GOLD, GUNS, AND GREED IN THE AMERICAN WEST. NY: Knopf. 1st ed., 432p., illus. Signed Bookplate. DEADWOOD is the first book to tell the story of how one frontier town came to embody the best and worst of the West. Sifting through myth and legend—from nineteenth-century dime novels like Deadwood Dick, to HBO prestige dramas to the casino billboards outside of present-day Deadwood—Cozzens unveils the true face of Deadwood, South Dakota; the storied mining town that sprang up in early 1876 and came raining down in ashes only three years later, destined to become food for the imagination and a nostalgic landmark that now brings in more than two and a half million visitors each year. That Western romance, though, was built on the town's foundational sins. Built on land brazenly stolen from the Lakotas, Deadwood was not merely a place where outlaws lurked, but was itself an outlaw enterprise, not part of U.S. laws or governance. This gave rise to the gunslinging, stagecoach robbing, whiskey guzzling, rampant prostitution, and gambling Deadwood is known for. But it also bred a self-reliance and a spirit of cooperation unique on the frontier and made it an exceptionally welcoming place for Black Americans and Chinese immigrants. As New; d.j.
\$32.00

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7.

Ellsworth, Scott. MIDNIGHT ON THE POTOMAC: THE LAST YEAR OF THE CIVIL WAR, THE LINCOLN ASSASSINATION, AND THE REBIRTH OF AMERICA. New York: Dutton, 2025. Later ed., 356p. Signed directly. Told with a page-turning pace, bestselling author and historian Ellsworth focuses on the last, desperate months of the war, when the outcome was far from certain. It is a story of titanic battles, political upheaval, and the long-forgotten Confederate terror war against the loyal

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citizens of the North, deeply researched and captivatingly written. You'll read about the Confederate attempt to burn down New York City, how Lincoln almost lost the presidency, about the Rebel general who nearly captured Washington, and how thousands of enslaved African Americans freed themselves—and helped secure their nation's survival. This is an eloquent and gripping testament to the courage, grit, and greatness of the American people. As New. \$32.00

A UNIQUE PERSPECTIVE OF JEWISH LIFE IN CIVIL WAR AMERICA

8.

Kreitner, Richard. Fear NO PHARAOH: AMERICAN JEWS, THE CIVIL WAR, AND THE FIGHT TO END SLAVERY. NY: Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 2025. 1st, 416p. Signed on bookplate.

Journalist and historian Richard Kreitner shares the intertwined stories of six American Jews who helped to shape a tumultuous time, including: Judah Benjamin, the brilliant lawyer who became Jefferson Davis's trusted confidante; Morris Raphall, a Swedish-born rabbi who defended slavery as biblically justified; and Raphall's rivals—the celebrated Isaac Mayer Wise, who urged Jews to stay out of the slavery controversy to avoid attracting attention, and David Einhorn, whose fiery sermons condemning bondage led to a pro-slavery mob threatening his life. We also meet August Bondi, a veteran of Europe's 1848 revolutions, who fought with John Brown in "Bleeding Kansas" and later in the Union Army, and the Polish émigré Ernestine Rose, a feminist, atheist, and abolitionist who championed "emancipation of all kinds." As he tracks these characters, Kreitner illuminates the shifting dynamics of Jewish life—and the debates about religion, morality, and politics that endure to this day. As New; d.j. \$32.00

THIS TITLE WILL CERTAINLY WIN AWARDS

9.

Lynn, Stacy. LOVING LINCOLN: A PERSONAL HISTORY OF THE WOMEN WHO SHAPED LINCOLN'S LIFE AND LEGACY. Carbondale: SIU Press, 2025. 1st ed., 310p., illus., appendix, cloth, dj.

A unique Abraham Lincoln biography. The book features thirty historical and personal essays, and within them, the stories of more than ninety women, each with their own mini biographies in an appendix. Among them are Lincoln's friends, clients, and extended family, as well as writers, artists, and—blurring the lines between history and memoir—author Stacy Lynn herself. Lynn presents a fresh perspective on Lincoln, connecting his story to the stories of women and showcasing his kindness, sensitivity, and moral center. By inviting readers to feel the past as well as read it, Lynn demonstrates that history matters most when it engages our minds and hearts. As New, Signed on Bookplate. \$45.00

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10.

Meacham, John. AND THERE WAS LIGHT: ABRAHAM LINCOLN AND THE AMERICAN STRUGGLE. New York: Random House, 2022. Later ed., 720p. Signed on our special bookplate.

The book chronicles the life of Abraham Lincoln, charting how—and why—he confronted secession, threats to democracy, and the tragedy of slavery to expand the possibilities of America. It shows how Lincoln risked his political future for his moral convictions, intending to preserve democracy and the Union. "A literary voice infuses the narrative...(its) an intellectual exploration of Lincoln's moral, religious and political views and the evolution of his attitude toward slavery."—Best Presidential Bios. V.g.; d.j. (1st ed. Available, see 81 Below) \$40.00

11.

Powell, David A. THE ATLANTA CAMPAIGN VOLUME 2: FROM THE ETOWAH RIVER TO KENNESAW MOUNTAIN, MAY 20 TO JUNE 27, 1864. Savas Beatie, 2025. 1st, dj., illus., maps.

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12.

Sinha, Manisha. THE RISE AND FALL OF THE SECOND AMERICAN REPUBLIC. NY: Liveright, 2024. 1st ed., 562p., illus, d.j., notes, index. Signed on bookplate. Acclaimed historian Manisha Sinha expands our view beyond the accepted temporal and spatial bounds of Reconstruction, which is customarily said to have begun in 1865, and to have come to a close when the "corrupt bargain" of 1877 put Rutherford B. Hayes in the White House in exchange for the fall of the last southern Reconstruction state governments. original account opens in 1860 with the election of Lincoln that triggered the secession of the Deep South states, and take us up to 1920 and the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment, which granted women the right to vote. Within this grand frame, Sinha narrates the rise and fall of what she calls the "Second American Republic." The Reconstruction of the South, a process driven by the alliance between the formerly enslaved at the grassroots and Radical Republicans in Congress, is central to her story, but only part of it. The Rise and Fall of the Second American Republic shows how the great contest of that age is also the great contest of our age—and serves as a necessary reminder of how young and fragile our democracy truly is. As New; d.j. \$39.99

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13.

Andrews, J. Cutler. THE NORTH REPORTS THE CIVIL WAR. Pittsburgh: University of Pittsburgh Press, 1955. 1st ed., 813p., illus., fold. map. The war as seen by newspaper correspondents, with accounts of censorship, officer-reporter conflict, and press effect on public opinion. V.g; d.j. \$55.00

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***Ibid.* THE SOUTH REPORTS THE CIVIL WAR. Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1970. 2nd printing, 611p., illus.** A companion to the earlier THE NORTH REPORTS THE CIVIL WAR, Andrews work tells the stories of the newspapermen who reported the war to the South. The correspondents reported many exciting adventures, and had many more themselves. V.g.; d.j. \$35.00

14.

Baker, La Fayette C. (1826-1869) HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES SECRET SERVICE. Philadelphia: 1867. 1st edition, 704p.; frontispiece. This was a popular memoir of the commander of the National Police, and also Edwin Stanton's right-hand-thug. Sometimes Baker's actions as a secret service

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agent were helpful, but many times were despotic. Baker was head of the Secret Service and a ubiquitous presence in Washington during the war. The book contains material on counter-espionage activities as well as much on the pursuit and killing of Booth. Fascinating commentary on spying, assassinations, and conspiracies through the conflict. V.g., above average for this thick book--tight and clean; Lt. sunned spine with gilt titling intact; lightly rubbed ends; usual foxing pages. Scarce in this condition! \$475.00

15.

Boritt, Gabor S., ed. THE GETTYSBURG NOBODY KNOWS. NY: Oxford, 1997. 1st ed., 270p. "Fascinated by the battle since boyhood, I have been reading books about Gettysburg since I was eight. Not since I first knew the basic outlines of the battle have I learned so much from one book as I have from Gabor S. Boritt's THE GETTYSBURG NOBODY KNOWS." - Russel F. Weigley. This edition in Boritt's "Gettysburg Civil War Institute Books" contributors include: Joseph T. Glatthaar, on "The Common Soldier's Gettysburg Campaign"; Harry W. Pfantz, on Ewell's conduct during the battle; Kent Gramm, on "Lee, Longstreet, Sickles, and the First Minnesota Volunteers"; Emory Thomas, on J.E.B. Stuart during the campaign; Carol Reardon on "The Pickett's Charge Nobody Knows"; and much more. "Fresh, original, outstanding." - D. Scott Hartwig. V.g.; d.j. Signed bookplate pasted in. \$35.00

16.

Browning, Orville Hickman. THE DIARY OF...: 1850-1881. James Randall & T. Pease, eds. Springfield: 1925. 1st ed., 2 vols., 700, 698p. 31 years in the life of this Illinois senator, cabinet-member, and friend of Lincoln. Fine information about Lincoln's Illinois years and his relationships with Illinois' important political figures. Lt. sun; usual shelf wear; else v.g. \$325.00

17.

[Continental Congress, U.S.] ADDRESS AND RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE STATES, BY THE UNITED STATES IN CONGRESS ASSEMBLED. Philadelphia, Printed: Hartford: Reprinted by Hudson & Goodwin, 1783. [Howes A76(aa)] 50pp. incl. Appendix and Charts; plus 31pp. of State and City Financial Statistics; plus 1p. "Estimate of the State Debt." On the necessity of raising national revenue, etc. Largely the work of James Madison. John Hanson signs in type as President in Congress [under the Articles of Confederation]. Excellent, tight and clean; original stiff, sewn wraps; ft. wrap scuffed; spine paper mostly missing. \$975.00

18.

Coues, Elliot, ed. On the Trail of a Spanish Pioneer. The Diary and Itinerary of Francisco Garces (Missionary Priest), in His Travels Through Sonora, Arizona, and California 1775-1776. Translated From an Official Contemporaneous Copy of the Original Spanish Pioneer. This diary of Francisco Garces was the last publication of philosopher, ornithologist, and historian Elliot Coues. The multi-talented Coues was fascinated by the early explorers of the North American Southwest and edited and translated many original manuscripts. The journal of the intrepid Franciscan missionary whose implorations in the Southwest prompted the Anza expedition and the opening of the Mojave Trail. The journal is ably translated, and it remains an excellent source of information on both the country and the native people that Garces observed. Original blue cloth with gilt-lettered spine; rough cut pages with deckled edges. Very lt. shelf wear; lt. rub.; else v.g. + \$650.00

19.

Early, Lieutenant-General Jubal A. A MEMOIR OF THE LAST YEAR OF THE WAR FOR INDEPENDENCE IN THE CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA... Lynchburg: Charles W. Button, 1867. 1st ed., w/ orig. wrps. & ERRATA sheet tipped in; xii 135(1)p.; bound in cloth protective bds. Inscribed "With the Compliments of J. A. Early" in purple pencil; an autograph 6-line penciled footnote at the bottom of page 83. The very first memoir of the "caustic" general. In the note Early states that, in the Official Returns and in General George Pond's article in the Army & Navy

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Journal, "I underestimated" Gen. Sheridan's force by about "10,000." Orig. pamphlet in exc. condition; cloth binding is fresh, w/ some staining on the inside bds.; previous owner's bookplate. \$575.00

20.

Fletcher, Daniel Cooledge. REMINISCENCES OF CALIFORNIA AND THE CIVIL WAR. Ayer, Mass.: Huntley S. Turner, 1894. 1st ed., 196p., ft., (D-308). Fletcher provides short but vivid stories about mining in California before his enlistment in the Union army. Served in the 40th New York "Mozart" Regiment. In this distinguished outfit Fletcher participated in the Peninsula Campaign and provides accounts of combat at Williamsburg, Fair Oaks, and Malvern Hill. Mouse-eaten at bottom of front board; lt. bump; lt. toning; else v.g. \$225.00

21.

[GRANT, ULYSSES S.] [PAGE, SAMUEL D.] THE RIVERSIDE SOUVENIR. A MEMORIAL VOLUME ILLUSTRATING THE NATION'S TRIBUTE TO GENERAL U.S. GRANT. New York: J.C. Derby, 1886. Oblong folio (11 by 14 inches), binding of silk moiré w/ title label inserted on front board. *First edition thus; w/ 40 folio lithographic plates of the funeral procession of General Grant to his tomb in Riverside Park in New York City. The "Wm. Boells Lith NY" company is printed on many prints.* "On the eighth day of August, 1885, forty thousand men united in a procession to escort to its burial place the body of General Ulysses S. Grant, while a million spectators look on at the solemn and unparalleled obsequies. New York was thronged as never before. It was a Nation's tribute to honor the dead... It was a colossal and memorable demonstration, and it is fitting that the record of its magnitude and special features be preserved in a more enduring form than the columns of the press of the day... Instantaneous photographs were taken from a given point as the several regiments or other important elements of the procession passed into range, and these views have been faithfully transferred to stone for reproduction upon these pages."—from the 3-page introductory essay. Fine. **A unique and fascinating book, with copious illustrations that transfer one back to this memorable funeral procession.** \$475.00

22.

Hafendorfer, Kenneth A. PERRYVILLE: BATTLE FOR KENTUCKY. Louisville: K H Press, 1991. 1st thus, 515p., illus., maps. This second edition is revised *and significantly improved* over the original written ten years before. While Perryville may not still be considered a "forgotten" Civil War battle, it still lacks the broad historiography of other major actions. Hafendorfer remains the most detailed and analytical treatment available. Essential for battlefield hiking. Near fine; d.j. \$55.00

23.

Harwell, Richard. WASHINGTON: AN ABRIDGEMENT IN ONE VOLUME... OF THE SEVEN-VOLUME GEORGE WASHINGTON BY DOUGLAS SOUTHALL FREEMAN. NY: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1968. 1st ed., 780p., ft. Harwell's abridgement of Freeman's magisterial multi-volume life of George Washington is so well organized and edited that it stands alone as one of the best one-volume biographies of the Father of Our Country. Does full justice to Freeman's original. V.g.; lt. ch. d.j. with 1" of loss. \$45.00

24.

Haynes, E. M. A HISTORY OF THE TENTH REGIMENT, VT. VOLS. WITH BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF NEARLY EVERY OFFICER WHO EVER BELONGED TO THE REGIMENT, AND MANY OF THE NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN, AND A COMPLETE ROSTER... Rutland: The Tuttle Company, 1894. 2nd edition revised, 504p., illus., maps, fold. maps, roster, (Dornbusch-72). This second edition is revised to include more detailed information, as well as many maps. The 10th Vermont, though recruited in 1862, began its combat career after Gettysburg. They

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were in practically every major engagement of the VI Corps and the Army of the Shenandoah until the end of the war. Considerably rubbed and sunned; bds. Rubbed; 2 fold. maps loose; else v.g. \$225.00

25.

Hinman, Wilbur F. THE STORY OF THE SHERMAN BRIGADE (64th Ohio Vet. Vol. Inf., 65th O.V.V.I., 6th Battery Ohio Vet. Vol. Art., McLaughlin's Squadron, Ohio Vet. Vol. Cav.) Alliance: published by the author, 1897. 1104p., ft., illus., ports. Enormous in scope. A unit commanded by General Charles Harker until his death at Kennesaw Mountain. The book is "...One of the top ten narratives of a Federal soldier; a necessity for any study of the Western Theater." – James I. Robertson. Weak hng.; lt. ch. extrms.; else v.g. \$550.00

26.

Holland, Darryl. 24th VIRGINIA CAVALRY. Lynchburg: H. E. Howard, 1997. 1st ed., 212p., illus., maps, roster. This contribution to *The Virginia Regimental Histories Series*, tells of a cavalry regiment raised later in the war. The 24th Virginia Cavalry were described as "Richmond's Cavalry," since their service rarely took them far from the Confederate capital. During the Richmond & Petersburg Campaign they often fought dismounted, including defending entrenchments at the Battle of New Market Heights. Near fine. Signed. \$50.00

27.

[Hoover, Herbert Clark, translator (31st President)] C. Georgius Agricola. DE RE METALLICA. Translated from the First Latin Edition of 1556. With Biographical Introduction, Annotations and Appendices upon the Development of Mining Methods, Metallurgical Processes, Geology, Mineralogy & Mining Law from the earliest times to the 16th century. London; The Mining Magazine: 1912. 9"x13.5", xxxi + 637 pages; illustrated throughout with reproductions of the original woodcuts. Printed on linen paper and bound in full vellum in facsimile of the original. Future-President Herbert Hoover was first and last an engineer who specialized in mining, and he took both great pride in his profession as well as an acute interest in its history and antecedents. Accordingly, he was fascinated by Agricola's 1556 folio "De Re Metallica", which was, as he wrote in his autobiography, "the first important attempt to assemble systematically in print the world-knowledge on mining, metallurgy, and industrial chemistry. It was the great textbook of those industries for two centuries and had dominated thought and practice all that time." Hoover continues-"No one had ever succeeded in translating it into English, although several had tried... The problem of the "untranslatable" Agricola fascinated us both and finally in 1907 we resolved to translate it jointly [Mrs. Hoover was an excellent Latinist]. There were formidable difficulties; for while Agricola's Latin was scholarly enough, he was dealing with subjects the whole nomenclature and practice of which had developed hundreds of years after the Latin language had ceased to grow. He did not adopt into the text the German, Italian or English terms for the operations or substances he described, but coined or adapted Latin terms for them... The job (of properly translating) involved finding...what he meant... Sometimes the task amounted more to scientific detective work than to translation.... Often enough, when we discovered the meaning of a term we found that there was no modern word to express it because that particular process had been long abandoned. In any event, we grappled with it sentence by sentence, during our spare time, month after month, for over five years...The production of the book itself was equally painstaking. In order to make the book as like the original as possible, (we) found a papermaker who could produce a sixteenth-century linen paper. He had a font of type cast in exact reproduction of the original except "f" for the ancient letter S, which is confusing to modern readers. He printed it as a folio volume with all the old prints and illustrations in astonishing fidelity to the original. (He) bound it in white vellum as the original was bound." **But more than simply a translation and reproduction, Hoover also added his own knowledge to the book:** "In addition to the translation, I wrote an introduction covering the times and

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circumstances under which Agricola lived and worked, with a brief biography of him. We included full statements of all the known editions. I prepared extensive footnotes describing previous processes so far as knowledge of them is preserved--including those in Roman and Greek times." Excellent condition; with light surface soil only. \$1,500.00

28.

Humphreys, A.A. GETTYSBURG TO THE RAPIDAN: THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, JULY, 1863, TO APRIL, 1864. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1883. 1st ed., 86p., fold. maps. This scarce little piece was originally intended to be the first four chapters of *The Virginia Campaign of '64 and '65*, the II Corps Commander's contribution to Scribner's "Campaigns of the Civil War" series, "But they were necessarily excluded from that volume by its bulk." Published separately and after the better-known work, it provides an excellent and tidy summary of the usually overlooked part of the war -- the fighting in the east between Gettysburg and the Wilderness. Sp. lt. sun., w/ lt. fray, ends; lt. soil. bds.; lt. tear in title page, not effecting text; else v.g., tight. \$150.00

THE RAREST 1860 CAMPAIGN SONGSTER

29.

Hutchinson, John W., ed. of the Hutchinson Family of Singers. HUTCHINSON'S REPUBLICAN SONGSTER, FOR THE CAMPAIGN OF 1860 / "Lincoln and Liberty!" NY: O. Hutchinson, publisher, 1860. 72pp.; blue printed wraps. [M47] This rare songster contains approximately 50 election songs plus the Republican platform. Some of the song titles are: *Abe of Illinois*; *Hope for the Slave*; *I spurn the Bribe*; and *The Fugitives*. Excellent; probably the nicest copy we've handled. Quite uncommon in the market today! \$3,500.00

30.

Hyman, Harold M. A MORE PERFECT UNION: THE IMPACT OF THE CIVIL WAR AND RECONSTRUCTION ON THE CONSTITUTION. NY: Knopf, 1973. 1st ed., 562(XVIII)p. Harold Hyman's constitutional history of the Civil War shows that the Constitution affected the Civil War and Reconstruction as much as those events changed the Constitution. An important resource for students of legal and Constitutional history. V.g.; d.j. \$65.00

31. (SOLD)

Inman, Arthur Crew, ed. SOLDIER OF THE SOUTH: GENERAL PICKETT'S WAR LETTERS TO HIS WIFE. Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1928. 1st ed., 158p., ft., plates. Re-issue of La Salle Corbell Pickett's collection of her husband's wartime letters. This edition has two letters that do not appear in the earlier edition, making this more valuable. Lt. wear; lt. soil. sp.; else v.g. in uncommon d.j. \$125.00

32.

Janney, Caroline E, ed. PETERSBURG TO APPOMATTOX: THE END OF THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 2018. 1st ed., 305p, illus., maps. Caroline E. Janney edited the collection of essays Petersburg to Appomattox as part of the *Military Campaigns of the Civil War* series. This unusual and collectible copy comes with signed bookplates, pasted in, from the editor and four contributors. Caroline E. Janney, editor and essayist / Peter S. Carmichael, essayist / William C. "Jack" Davis, essayist / Elizabeth Varon, essayist. Near fine condition; d.j. \$75.00

33.

Klement, Frank. Rogstad, Steven L., ed. LINCOLN'S CRITICS: THE COPPERHEADS OF THE NORTH. Shippensburg: White Mane, 1999. 1st ed., 261p. Klement's writings forever changed how students of the War viewed Lincoln's Northern critics, based in the Democratic Party. Steve Rogstad combines in one volume both Klement's final insights in his most recent articles, and the best of his

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earlier writings on this subject. "Seldom has a single historian ever brought about so great a revision of a major topic in history as Frank L. Klement."-William Hanchett. "Frank Klement devoted his professional career to analyzing Civil War Copperheads, Northern dissenters who defended slavery and hated Abraham Lincoln. Klement never portrayed them as amiable but made them human and understandable. He introduced a new and tolerant perspective into Civil War studies."-John Y. Simon. Blind stamp on title page. V.g.; d.j. \$45.00

34.

Korda, Michael. CLOUDS OF GLORY: THE LIFE AND LEGEND OF ROBERT E. LEE. NY: Harper, 2014. 1st ed., 832p., illus., maps. In the first major biography of Lee in nearly twenty years, Korda paints a vivid and admiring portrait of Lee as a general and a devoted family man who turned down command of the Union army in 1861 and traces the making of a great man's undeniable reputation, positioning him finally as the symbolic martyr-hero of the Southern Cause. Korda visits all of Lee's battles, analyzes his command during the Civil War, and explores his responsibility for the stalemate at Antietam, his defeat at Gettysburg (as well the many troubling controversies still surrounding it) and ultimately, his failed strategy for winning the war. V.g.; d.j. \$40.00

35.

Livermore, Thomas L. DAYS AND EVENTS 1860-1866. Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1920. 1st ed., 485p., ft., t.e.g., deckled edges, (D-71). Literate recollections of a young officer that served in the 5th New Hampshire, later commanded the 18th New Hampshire, and served with the U.S.C.T.'s before Richmond. Livermore was assigned to the staff of the II Corps at Gettysburg and had opportunity to ride about and witness much of the battle. Livermore wrote this work as a manuscript diary and refused its publication while alive to spare certain officers embarrassment at his blunt observations. His family included most of these in the published version, making *Days and Events* one of the most valuable firsthand reminiscences to come from the Army of the Potomac. Minimal shelf wear; lt. fox; else v.g. Presentation copy signed by the author's son, Robert. \$250.00

36.

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