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1.
Ambar, Saladin. MURDER ON THE MISSISSIPPI: THE SHOCKING CRIMES THAT SHAPED ABRAHAM LINCOLN. NY: Simon & Schuster, 2025. Later ed., 240p., photographs, Appendices, Notes, d.j. In *Murder on the Mississippi*, award-winning historian Saladin Ambar unearths the horrors that shaped a young Abraham Lincoln's worldview, pushing him to find his political voice in one of the earliest and most pivotal speeches of his career. Confronted by lawlessness, racial terror, and his own inner demons, Lincoln's battle was political and deeply personal. This is the story of three racially motivated murders in Mississippi River towns from 1835 to 1838. These actions inspired the speech that put Lincoln on the national map—the Lyceum Address. Amid the string of murders on the American frontier, Lincoln faced the loss of his first love—and a descent into suicidal despair. Yet from this darkness, he emerged with a renewed purpose, one that would define his leadership in the fight for democracy, human freedom, and the rule of law. From the flames of mob violence rose a young Lincoln, forged in fire and soon to contend with a nation at war with itself. As new; d.j. **Signed bookplate.** \$29.99
2.
Brands, H.W. AMERICAN PATRIARCH: THE LIFE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON. NY: Doubleday, 2026. 1st ed., 640p., illus., d.j. **Signed Directly.** Brands brings to life the man who was called on time and again by his peers to lead. From Washington's early military career and role among the Virginia gentry, to his leadership during the American Revolution and reluctant return to public service as the first president of the United States, Washington was driven to lead. With a dazzling cast of characters—from the French and Indians on the Ohio frontier; to the Marquis de Lafayette, Benedict Arnold, and Baron von Steuben on the revolutionary battlefield; to Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton locked in conflict during his presidency—*American Patriarch* casts Washington as the icon of American virtue who wrested free from British control, gave credibility to the Constitution, and crafted the norms that would steady America as a nation for generations to follow. Arriving in time for the 250th anniversary of American independence, this is a masterful portrait of Washington as the unrivaled leader of his times. V.g.; d.j. \$40.00
3.
Gorman, Francis J. CONFRONTING BAD HISTORY: HOW A LOST CAUSE AND A FRAUDULENT BOOK CAUSED THE JOHN WILKES BOOTH EXHUMATION TRIAL. Baltimore: Gateway Park Publishing, 2025. 1st ed., 540p., appendix, photos, d.j. *Confronting Bad History* is about our history's most infamous villain and debunks the conspiracy stories that Booth escaped justice and that Vice President Johnson was a co-conspirator in the assassination. In 1907 author Finis L. Bates created a Booth-escaped-justice story that implicated Vice-President Johnson and Booth in a conspiracy to assassinate Lincoln. Bates asserted that Booth did not die at the Garrett Farm, but instead escaped justice and lived until 1903. It emboldened modern proponents to request the exhumation of Booth's remains buried in Green Mount Cemetery. The request was denied. The proponents and two distant relatives filed a lawsuit in the Circuit Court for Baltimore City, resulting in a 1995 trial in which sixteen witnesses testified — anthropologist, a medical examiner, history scholars, historians, and others. The trial attracted national attention and publicity. The author represented the Cemetery at trial. He describes the history surrounding the conspiracy story, the four-day trial, the witnesses, the evidence, the tactics, the examinations and cross-examinations of witnesses, and the judicial decisions. The trial exposed the Bates book as a Lost Cause false narrative. The book gives voice to the Baltimore trial and confirms that Booth met his fate on April 26, 1865. As New; d.j. **Signed bookplate.** \$35.50
4.
Meacham, Jon. AMERICAN STRUGGLE: DEMOCRACY, DISSENT, AND THE PURSUIT OF A MORE PERFECT UNION: AN ANTHOLOGY. NY: Penguin Random House, 2026. 1st ed., 544p., illus., illus., eps. Meacham brings his signature commentary to the consequential speeches, letters, and essays that led us to this moment. In a polarized era, history can become a subject of political contention. America has had shining hours, and also dark ones. Meacham illuminates the nation's complicated past. This rich and diverse collection covers a wide spectrum of history, from 1619 to the twenty-first century, with primary-source documents that take us back to critical moments in which Americans fought over the meaning and the direction of the national experiment. Conflict is nothing new in our democracy; rather, as Meacham and these texts show, tensions are inherent, stubborn, and perennial. *American Struggle* teaches us anew that to know what has come before, to watch as long-running disputes rise and fall, is to be armed against despair. As new; d.j. **Signed bookplate.** \$38.00
5.
Pinsker, Matthew. BOSS LINCOLN: THE PARTISAN LIFE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN. NY: W. W. Norton. 2026. 1st ed., 576p., illus., d.j. *Boss Lincoln* is a groundbreaking history that draws extensively on Lincoln's private correspondence. He moves Lincoln from beyond the marble icon to realize a flesh-and-blood human. Behind closed doors Lincoln was shrewd and insistent, capable of deft manipulation, blunt intimidation, and thoughtful argument as needed. As a decision-maker, he was attentive to detail but kept his own counsel and trusted his own acumen. His aides noted that in cabinet meetings Lincoln had the final say, and "there is no cavil." Devoted to elections, he kept careful, handwritten tallies of party turnout, even gifting one to Mary Todd, another partisan, during their courtship. His hymn to democracy at Gettysburg in 1863 carried a partisan message to the political leaders gathered there: The fight for the union would take place at the polls as well as on the battlefield. Lincoln the boss often sacrificed candor for purpose. Here was Lincoln the boss at his height, captured in absorbing detail in this indelible portrait of our greatest president. As new; d.j. **Signed bookplate.** \$39.99

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6.
Romano, Lois. AN INCONVENIENT WIDOW: THE TORMENT, TRIAL, AND TRIUMPH OF MARY TODD LINCOLN. NY: Penguin Random House, 2026. 1st ed., 480p., illus., dj. Draws on hundreds of archives, letters, and memoirs to provide the most complete portrait—of not simply an inconvenient widow, but of a brilliant and flawed woman, who possessed uncommon tenacity in the face of extraordinary adversity and personal torment, and helped launch one of America's greatest presidents. Mary Lincoln was at the center of politics at a time when society's expectations for women were rigid and circumscribed. The product of Southern aristocracy, she grew up among an influential clan of politicians and elites who founded Lexington, Kentucky. Mary's early exposure to the male-dominated world of politics instilled in her a keen political acumen and a fierce ambition. Former *Washington Post* writer and columnist Lois Romano rectifies the tortured legacy of Mary Todd Lincoln, who was failed at nearly every turn in her widowhood—by her family, by her government, by medical professionals ill-equipped to diagnose her mental illness, and finally, by history. V.g.; d.j. **Signed bookplate.** \$31.00

7.
VanGorder, Megan. A MOTHER'S WORK: MARY BICKERDYKE, CIVIL WAR-ERA NURSE. Chapel Hill: UNC Press, 2026. 1st ed., 260p. Megan VanGorder explores "Mother" Bickerdyke's life and reflects on the broader truths about women, motherhood, medicine, and women's roles in the 19th Century. Mary Ann Bickerdyke led a remarkable life. A widowed mother from Illinois, she became an influential traveling nurse and Sanitary Commission agent during the American Civil War. She followed the Union army through four years and nineteen battles, established hundreds of hospitals, assisted surgeons with amputations, treated fevers, and fed the soldiers in her care. Known affectionately as "Mother" to thousands of soldiers, Bickerdyke bridged the private world of home caregiving and the public demands of wartime and institutional medicine. VanGorder explores how Bickerdyke used her maternal identity to challenge norms, advocate for soldiers, and pioneer compassionate care practices before, during, and after the Civil War. In reassessing Bickerdyke's work and legacy, this book serves as a new perspective on how white working-class women contributed to the transitional period of the Civil War era and reshaped public health, social care, and national memory. V.g. **Signed bookplate.** \$99.00
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8.
Abdill, Geo. B. CIVIL WAR RAILROADS. Seattle: Superior, 1961. 1st ed., 192p., ft., illus. A fine pictorial history of the subject; excellent interpretation of photos. Lt. ch. d.j.; else v.g. **SOLD**

9.
Adams, Lois Bryan. LETTER FROM WASHINGTON, 1863-1865, Edited with an Introduction by Evelyn Leasher. Detroit: Wayne State University Press, 1999. 1st ed., 369(3)p., illus. Before the Civil War, Lois Bryan Adams was a well-known Michigan poet and editor. In 1863 she left Detroit for Washington, D.C., where she was one of the first women in federal civil service and one of the first employees of the United States Department of Agriculture. In addition to her government position, Adams was a regular correspondent for the Detroit Advertiser and Tribune. Adams was a concerned observer and reporter whose columns covered politics, war news, hospital and relief efforts, African American issues, women's issues, and the attractions and amusements of the nation's capital. A fascinating view into wartime Washington. Near fine; d.j. \$39.95

10.
Alexander, E.P. MILITARY MEMOIRS OF A CONFEDERATE. Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 1962. 652p., maps. The "Civil War Centennial Series" edition, with a new introduction and notes by T. Harry Williams. The word "classic" is overused; it is even a cliché to point that out. **But this is a classic memoir** by Longstreet's Chief of Artillery. This centennial-era edition is crucial for research with its introduction by Williams! Lt. ch. d.j.; minor toning; else v.g. \$85.00

11.
Allsopp, Fred W. ALBERT PIKE: A BIOGRAPHY. Little Rock: Parke-Harper, 1928. 1st ed., 369p., illus. A sympathetic early biography of a long life on the frontier. Pike was a 300-pound poet, lawyer, planter, publisher, and unsuccessful Confederate general at Pea Ridge. Much on the subject's Masonic career. Slight wear; weak hng.; else v.g. \$115.00

A FINE MEMOIR FROM A LINCOLN INTIMATE
A Beautifully Extra-Illustrated, Limited Edition

12.
Arnold, Isaac N. (1815-1885) THE LIFE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co., 1885. 2 vols., 462p. Limited Edition #329 of 375 copies "printed on larger and finer paper than the regular edition.", ¾-Moroccan, raised bands, deckled edges marbled bds. & eps., t.e.g., [M1010]. Extra-Illustrated w/ the insertion of 30 fine portrait engravings, each w/ tissue guard. This scarce, annotated biography was written by a personal friend, congressional supporter, and early biographer of Lincoln. Arnold was a Republican congressman, abolitionist, and strong Lincoln loyalist. He was the last person to see the President before Lincoln left for Ford's Theater! **A HANDSOME PRESENTATION OF A TITLE VALUABLE FOR ITS FIRST-HAND VIEWS OF THE LINCOLN ADMINISTRATION.** **SOLD**

13.
Bain, William E., ed. B&O IN THE CIVIL WAR. FROM THE PAPERS OF WM. PRESCOTT SMITH. Denver, Sage, 1966. 1st ed., 156p., ft. illus. A prized discovery in the 1960's led to this publication of some of the most important primary sources on Civil War infrastructure. The

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14.

Ballard, Michael B. PEMBERTON: A BIOGRAPHY. Jackson: University Press of Mississippi, 1991. 1st ed., 250p., maps, illus. Ballard's military life remains the most essential source on the life of the unfortunate defender of Vicksburg. An important part of any Vicksburg bookshelf. Minor foxing, V.g.; d.j. Signed bookplate pasted in. \$55.00

15.

Bennett, Frank M. THE MONITOR AND THE NAVY UNDER STEAM. Boston: Houghton Mifflin and Co., 1900. 1st ed., 369p., ft., illus. 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. SOLD

16.

Boritt, Gabor., ed. WHY THE CONFEDERACY LOST. New York: Oxford University Press, 1992. 1st ed., 209p. A fine collection of essays exploring how the Confederate defeat was the result of Union victory, a simple proposition that contradicts generations of Confederate blame-placing. Contributors include James M. McPherson, Gary W. Gallagher, and Joseph Glatthaar. Edited with a scholarly introduction by Gabor Boritt. One of many fine collections written and edited by the late founder of the Civil War Institute at Gettysburg College. V.g.; d.j. Signed directly by Boritt; bookplate signed by Gary Gallagher pasted in. \$75.00

17.

Carman, Harry J. & Luthin, Reinhard, H. LINCOLN AND THE PATRONAGE. New York: Columbia University Press, 1943. 1st ed., 375p., ft., illus. The standard work on an important aspect of Lincoln's career. Lt. fox; else v.g. \$125.00

18.

Chamberlin, Thomas. HISTORY OF THE ONE HUNDRED FIFTIETH REGIMENT PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS, SECOND REGIMENT, BUCKTAIL BRIGADE... REVISED AND ENLARGED EDITION, WITH COMPLETE ROSTER. Philadelphia: F. McManus, Jr., 1905. 1st edition thus, 362(6)p., illustrations, (Dornbusch-353). Thomas Chamberlin tells the tale of a legendary Keystone State outfit. Chamberlin's revision is one of the best unit histories among regiments that fought at Gettysburg. The stand of the Second Bucktails at McPherson Barn and the Seminary is studied in detail as well as the action that earned Lieutenant Colonel Henry Huidekoper the Medal of Honor. An essential Gettysburg title. Ex library, but without external markings; shaken; light wear of extremities; else very good. An uncommonly handsome volume. \$375.00

19.

[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 sh Quite scarce as a set! This "Shoulder Strap" series in its distinctive green binding is named for the 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* [1885-86]—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 Elizabeth Custer (1889), and concluded with a revised edition of William T. Sherman's *Memoirs* (1892). By then, however, profits had been exhausted and Twain's publishing house filed for bankruptcy in 1894. **Uncommon as a set**, owing to the scarcity of the Crawford and Custer volumes; but especially finding Hancock with its strap on the spine!! **Excellent with each tight and clean**; the gilt spine titling clear on each, with only some minor rubbing at some of the spine tips. 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. (Sherman's memoir strangely lacks any cover emblem). \$9,500.00

20.

Carmichael, Peter S. LEE'S YOUNG ARTILLERIST: WILLIAM R.J. PEGRAM. Charlottesville: University Press of Virginia, 1995. 1st ed., 209p., illus., maps. Part of the *A Nation Divided New Studies in Civil War History* series, edited by James I. Robertson. Peter Carmichael provided a fine modern biography of a Confederate general, grappling with Pegram's background and ideology as well as his military history. Pegram believed in the cause of secession with a religious fervor, and popular memory of his death places him among the martyrs of the Confederacy. Lt. sun.; else v.g. Carmichael's first book with a Signed Bookplate pasted in. \$95.00

21.

Chittenden, Hiram M. THE AMERICAN FUR TRADE OF THE FAR WEST: A HISTORY OF THE TRADING POSTS AND EARLY FUR COMPANIES OF THE MISSOURI VALLEY AND THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS AND OF THE OVERLAND COMMERCE WITH SANTA FE. New York: Francis P. Harper, 1902. 1st edition, 3 volumes, fts., illus., maps, fold. maps, (Howes C-390). A classic. The most authoritative study of the western fur trade. Quite difficult to find with all three volumes together and folding map present and intact. Owner's blind stamps; Lt. ch. extems.; hng. v. 3 starting; minor bump; else v.g. \$1,250.00

22.

Clark, Charles M, M.D., THE HISTORY OF THE THIRTY-NINTH REGIMENT: ILLINOIS VOLUNTEER VETERAN ARMY. (Yates Phalanx) IN THE WAR OF THE REBELLION, 1861-1865. Chicago: 1889. 1st edition, 554p., quarto, sketches, photos, (Dornbusch-185). Straightforward account of the regimental experience as recalled by key members of this distinctive Chicago unit. To the point, not overly romanticized though published on the eve of the 25th anniversary of the disbandment of the organization. Company-by-company treatment of the recruitment, organization, rosters and biographies of individual members. Details the role of the regiment in the attempt at taking Fort Wagner,

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23.

Crumb, Herb S. & Dhalke, Kathleen, eds. NO MIDDLE GROUND: THOMAS WARD OSBORN'S LETTERS FROM THE FIELD (1862-1864). Hamilton: Edmonston Publishing, 1993. 1st ed., 199p., ft., maps, illus. Thomas Ward Osborn served in the artillery of the Army of the Potomac and rose to the level of commander of corps artillery. His Battery D 1st New York Light Artillery was a star unit. Osborn's letters are detailed and fulsome and contribute to the understanding of the artillery to battles such as Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, and Chattanooga. A valuable resource. V.g.; d.j. \$75.00

24.

Davis, James A. MUSIC ALONG THE RAPIDAN: CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS, MUSIC, AND COMMUNITY DURING WINTER QUARTERS, VIRGINIA. Lincoln: University of Nebraska Press, 2014. 1st ed., 346p., illus. Musicologist James Davis examines the importance of music to soldiers by drilling deep into the experience in Virginia during the Winter of 1863-1864. Music became a touchstone of colliding communities during the encampment – the communities of enlisted men and officers or Northerners and Southerners on one hand and the shared communities occupied by both soldier and civilian on the other. The music enabled them to define their relationships and environment, emotionally, socially, and audibly. As new; d.j. \$45.00

25.

Dorris, Jonathan Truman. PARDON AND AMNESTY UNDER LINCOLN AND JOHNSON: THE RESTORATION OF THE CONFEDERATES TO THEIR RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES, 1861-1898. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1953. 1st ed., 459p. Featuring an introduction by James G. Randall, Dorris produced the first examination of pardon and amnesty using the voluminous Amnesty Papers in the Library of Congress. The 40-year long controversy over amnesty and restoration of rights for former Confederates shows the fascinating interplay between Congress and the president over the power of the pardon. Lt. fox; age toning; lt. wear to d.j.; else v.g. \$125.00

26.

Dunkelman, Mark H. & Winey, Michael J. THE HARDTACK REGIMENT: AN ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF THE 154TH REGIMENT, NEW YORK STATE INFANTRY VOLUNTEERS. Rutherford: Fairleigh Dickinson University Press, 1981. 1st ed., 211p., illus., maps, appendices. The publication of *The Hardtack Regiment* in 1981 began a years-long journey by Mark Dunkelman to explore the history of a single Union regiment. Since that time he has used the 154th New York as a lens to view other campaigns and other subjects of the Civil War. He has shown that the genre of regimental history can be used to explore numerous areas of Civil War history. Owner's inscription; else v.g.; d.j. \$125.00

27.

Fairchild, C. B., compiler. HISTORY OF THE 27th REGIMENT N.Y. VOLS. BEING A RECORD OF ITS MORE THAN TWO YEARS OF SERVICE IN THE WAR FOR THE UNION, FROM MAY 21st, 1861, TO MAY 31st, 1863... Binghamton: Carl & Matthews, 1888. 1st ed., 303(1)p., ft., illus., maps, roster, tables, (Dornbusch-277). The 27th New York served for over two years in the Army of the Potomac and saw plenty of heavy fighting. Their chief notoriety comes from their being the first command of General Henry W. Slocum, who eventually rose to command the XII Corps at Gettysburg and an army under Sherman. The regiment fought at Gaines Mill, Crampton's Gap, Fredericksburg, and many other places. A valuable unit history of a regiment that saw heavy service during the early part of the war. X.l. from the Margaret Mitchell Library at the Atlanta Historical Society. Hngs. starting; minor edgewear; minor rub; else v.g. Bright blue boards and gilt on boards. \$350.00

28.

Finck, James W. DIVIDED LOYALTIES: KENTUCKY'S STRUGGLE FOR ARMED NEUTRALITY. California: Savas Beatie, 2012. 1st ed., 243p., illus., maps. In May, 1861, the Kentucky state legislature passed an ordinance declaring its neutrality. This declaration and ultimate support for the Union stood at odds with the state's social and cultural heritage, for Kentucky was a slave state and enjoyed deep and meaningful connections to the new Confederacy. Much of what has been written to explain this curious choice concludes that Kentucky harbored strong Unionist feelings. Finck's freshly written and deeply researched book argues that it was Kentucky's equally divided loyalties that brought about its decision to remain neutral. Signed; as new; d.j. \$26.95

29.

Gordon, John B. REMINISCENCES OF THE CIVIL WAR. New York: Scribner's, 1903. 1st ed., 474p., ft., illus., ports. Gordon's *Reminiscences* are among the must-haves for those collecting Civil War memoirs. The Georgian served in the Army of Northern Virginia throughout the war, and his accounts of Antietam, Gettysburg, and the surrender at Appomattox provide some of the most important eye-witness testimony to those events. Original bds.; hngs. starting; bright, w/ v. lt. ch. extrens. \$375.00

30.

Gould, Edward K. MAJOR GENERAL HIRAM G. BERRY: HIS CAREER AS A CONTRACTOR, BANK PRESIDENT, POLITICIAN AND MAJOR GENERAL OF VOLUNTEERS IN THE CIVIL WAR. Rockland, ME: Courier-Gazette, 1899. 1st ed., 312p., ft., illus. Notwithstanding the celebrity of Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain, Hiram Berry is considered by many to be the finest general produced by the state of Maine. An outstanding citizen-soldier, Berry participated in all the campaigns of McClellan's army and attained command of a division in the III Corps before meeting a hero's death at the Battle of Chancellorsville. Owner's bookplate pasted in; lt. sun; lt. wear; else v.g. \$375.00

31.

Hafendorfer, Kenneth A. PERRYVILLE: BATTLE FOR KENTUCKY. Louisville: McDowell, 1981. 1st ed., 419p., illus., maps. Perryville: Battle for Kentucky is the most detailed book written on the crucial battle. Prior to Hafendorfer's effort the Perryville battle and battlefield were virtually ignored by students of the Civil War. His work placed the battle in its rightful place as an immensely important engagement. V.g.; d.j. Signed on bookplate pasted in. \$65.00

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32.
Halstead, M(urat). CAUCUSES OF 1860: A HISTORY OF THE NATIONAL POLITICAL CONVENTIONS OF THE CURRENT PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN... Columbus: 1860. 232p.; original cloth boards. [Howes H-102] This brilliant journalist's eye-witness descriptions of the men and events at the various 1860 party conventions. Very good; tight, clean; ch. top of spine; bumped. \$325.00
33.
Hard, Abner. HISTORY OF THE EIGHTH CAVALRY REGIMENT, ILLINOIS VOLUNTEERS, DURING THE GREAT REBELLION. Aurora: 1868. 1st ed., 368p., ft., plates, (Dornbusch-33). An excellent narrative by the regimental surgeon. One of the better unit histories about an Illinois cavalry regiment. Present for the first shots at Gettysburg. Repaired hngs.; dampstain; lt. fox; inscribed and signed by the author "Miss Ella Hall / Aurora, Ill / Dec 25, 1870... Quite scarce. \$625.00
34.
Hillard, G. S. THE LIFE AND CAMPAIGNS OF GEORGE B. McCLELLAN, MAJOR GENERAL U.S. ARMY. Philadelphia: Lippincott, 1865. 1st ed., 396p., ft. A supportive, uncritical biography written in the wake of McClellan's presidential bid. An interesting view inside the then-raging controversy over his generalship. Written during the presidential campaign of 1864, the candidate permitted himself to be interviewed for the book. Hngs. starting; lt.. fox; lt. ch. extems.; else v.g. \$125.00
35.
HISTORY OF THE ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIFTH REGIMENT PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS, 1862 – 1863... Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott, 1906. 1st ed., 324p., illus., maps, (Dornbusch-304). A XII Corps regiment that suffered heavily at Antietam and served through Chancellorsville. Contains valuable reminiscences. Very lt. rub ft. bd.; else excellent; very bright. \$275.00
36.
Howard, Oliver Otis. AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF OLIVER OTIS HOWARD MAJOR GENERAL UNITED STATES ARMY. NY: Baker & Taylor, 1907. 1st ed., 2 vols., fts., illus., t.e.g. Howard's voluminous memoirs deserve a place on every bookshelf of major leaders of the war. A combat leader, a general, and a well-travelled witness, Howard saw more of the war than most; then continued his account through Reconstruction. Vol. I repaired hinges; both vols. Lt. cocked; lt. ch. extems.; else v.g. \$450.00

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37.
Hardee, W. J. U.S. INFANTRY TACTICS, FOR THE INSTRUCTION EXERCISE, AND MANOEUVERS OF THE UNITED STATES INFANTRY, INCLUDING INFANTRY OF THE LINE, LIGHT INFANTRY, AND RIFLEMEN. Phila: J.B. Lippincott, 1862. 1st this ed., 460(12)p.; ft. fold. Diagram, plates, illus., fold. Diagrams. Owner's ink inscription on title page, "J. J. Hale / Capt. 103rd / Reb. Ill. Infy." (Captain for 8 months). Additional ink name inside ft. bd., "Lieut. R. Slack / Camp (obscured)" w/ ink scribbling below. The 103rd took part in the Atlanta Campaign and Sherman's March to the Sea.

William J. Hardee was the premier tactician of the pre-Civil War U.S. Army. His manual (universally known as *Hardee's Tactics*, initially published in 1855) was based on the lessons the French learned in Algeria and the Crimea (which also inspired the creation of Zouave units on both sides here) and demonstrated for the first time in American tactical doctrine the import of speed and flexibility. These *Tactics* served as pocket-sized bibles for thousands of men, North and South, who became infantry officers. Simon Cameron, Lincoln's first Sec. of War has a printed note near the front stating that these tactics were "adopted for instructions for the troops and the observance of the militia when so employed." Very good, though used; gilt sp. Titling is still quite readable; some soil/rub; small gouge at the bottom of the front joint. \$595.00

38.
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