

BOOKS

LINCOLNIANA & THE CIVIL WAR

1.

Alexander, E.P. **MILITARY MEMOIRS OF A CONFEDERATE**. Bloomington: (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. Excellent; d.j. \$85.00

IN PRESENTATION BINDING BY BAYNTON OF BATH, ENGLAND

2.

[Angle, Paul, editor with historical introduction] **CREATED EQUAL: THE COMPLETE LINCOLN-DOUGLAS DEBATES**. Chicago: U. of Chicago Press, 1858. 1st edition; xxxiii, 421 pages. Signed. Presentation binding, bound by Baynton of Bath, England for Samuel B. Zeitlin): Full morocco; leather spine labels (in 3 colors) with gilt titling; raised bands; all edges gilt; inner dentelles and marbled end-sheets. Spectacularly handsome, with a logo on the front board featuring Lincoln holding surveying tools and the scales of justice above him – all in gilt. From the Lincoln collection of the late Illinois Governor James R. Thompson. \$875.00

3.

Bearss, Edwin C. **DECISION IN MISSISSIPPI: MISSISSIPPI'S IMPORTANT ROLE IN THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES**. Jackson: (1962). Signed on bookplate. 1st ed., 636p., maps, fold. maps. A classic work, written in Bearss' inimitable style. Besides the battles of Iuka and Champion Hill, the Yazoo Pass expedition, and the Holly Springs Raid, this is a precise and detailed rendering of the Vicksburg Campaign. Excellent; d.j. 275.00

4.

Bartlett, D(avid) W. **THE LIFE AND PUBLIC SERVICES OF HON. ABRAHAM LINCOLN WITH A PORTRAIT ON STEEL...(and) HON. HANNIBAL HAMLIN**. New York, Derby & Jackson, 1860. 1st thus; 354(6)p.; frontis. [M25 variant] One of the nicest copies we've handled. Excellent; gilt on spine intact. A true collector's copy. SOLD

[Browning] **THE DIARY OF ORVILLE HICKMAN BROWNING**. Edited by Theodore Calvin Pease (Volume I) James G, Randall (Volumes I & II). Illinois State Historical Library, Springfield (1925). 2vols.; 1st.; 700, 698p. 31 years in the life of this Illinois senator, cabinet-member, and friend of Lincoln. One of the better sources for Lincoln's legal and early political life. Very good. \$175.00

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6.

Bulloch, James D. **THE SECRET SERVICE OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES IN EUROPE OR, HOW THE CONFEDERATE CRUISERS WERE EQUIPPED**. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1884. 1st American ed., 2 vols. (460p.; 438p.), illus., ports. (Howes B-949). A thorough history of Confederate procurement & diplomatic efforts in Europe, by the Confederate naval agent (and exile) who was instrumental in the construction of the Florida and the Alabama. Lt. sun; lt. ch. ext.; else v.g. w/ slightly above-average spine labels. \$575.00

7. Illustrated on our Web Site

[[Campaign Pamphlet 1864](#)] **THE OPINIONS OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN UPON SLAVERY AND ITS ISSUES: INDICATED BY HIS SPEECHES, LETTERS, MESSAGES, AND PROCLAMATIONS**. "Printed by L. Towers for the Union Congressional Committee" [1864]. [M320] This is one of the most difficult campaign pieces to discover; the first we've handled! This historic pamphlet contains 64 excerpts from Lincoln's thoughts and views on the subject of slavery from June 1858 to December 1863. Included are Lincoln's Springfield 'House Divided' speech (June 17, 1858); a passage from his first Inaugural Address (March 4, 1861); and the Emancipation Proclamation (January 1, 1863). Lesser-known speeches, etc., cover: How to end slavery agitation (Quincy, 1858); "The manner in which the White and Black Races can do each other most good" (Chicago, 1858); "The inalienable rights of man" (May 1859); "Our national sins acknowledged" (May 1862); "the Writ of Habeas Corpus designed to protect Liberty, not to subvert it" (June 1863); and much more. Very good with light toning, and small pieces of old tape along the right edge of the first page. RARE. \$2,600.00

SATIRICAL "R.I.P." FOR THE CONFEDERACY

8. Illustrated Plate 2

(Civil War – Abolitionists) [Broadside:] **DIED, NEAR THE SOUTH-SIDE RAIL ROAD, ON SUNDAY, APRIL 9TH, 1865, THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY, AGED FOUR YEARS. CONCEIVED IN SIN, BORN IN INIQUITY, NURTURED BY TYRANNY, DIED OF A CHRONIC ATTACK OF PUNCH**. Abraham Lincoln, Attending Physician. / U. S. Grant, Undertaker. / Jeff Davis, Chief Mourner. N.p. [Philadelphia]: James B. Rogers, n.d. [April, 1865]. Printed in black and white on card stock.; 8-5/8" x 6-15/16"; decorative mourning border. A satirical mourning card announcing the demise of the Confederacy, likely printed in Philadelphia immediately after the end of the Civil War, but before Lincoln's assassination. James B. Rogers was a Philadelphia printer at the time. The epitaph reads: "Gentle stranger, drop a tear; the C.S.A., lies buried here: In youth it lived and prosper'd well, but like Lucifer it fell; Its body here, its soul in --- well, E'en if I knew I wouldn't tell. Rest C.S.A., from every strife, your death is better than your life; And this one line shall grace your grave – Your death gave freedom to the slave." Few other copies known. Excellent condition; clean. \$1,850.00

9.

[Clay, Henry] **SPEECH OF MR. CLAY, OF KENTUCKY. IN SUPPORT OF THE PROPOSITIONS TO COMPROMISE ON THE SLAVERY QUESTION**. Revised Edition. In the Senate...February 5, 1850. 32p. "...Will there not be more safety in fighting within the Union than without it?...I said that there was no right on the part of one or more of the States to secede from this Union. I think that the Constitution of the thirteen States was made, not merely for the generation which then existed, but for posterity, undefined, unlimited, permanent, and perpetual...binding themselves by that indissoluble bond...." Excellent. \$475.00

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10.

[Douglas, Stephen A.] **REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT.** Vandalia: S. T. Sawyer, Public Printer, 1837. Signed "S. A. Douglass" on the front wrapper, along with Douglass' shelf locator, "26" (he was still spelling his name with a double "s"). Self-wrappers stitched; untrimmed. Housed in ½-morocco clam shell with gilt titling on leather label. Lincoln sat on this committee along with Douglas, as both had a keen interest in Illinois internal improvements. Although no Committee names are printed with-in, this pamphlet represents some of Lincoln's earliest legislative actions in his very first term in government – his earliest printed name does not appear until 1839. This bipartisan pamphlet represents the earliest meeting of the two life-long rivals. From the Lincoln collection of the late Illinois Governor James R. Thompson. \$2,850.00

11.

Eckenrode, H. K. & Conrad, Bryan. **JAMES LONGSTREET: LEE'S WAR HORSE.** Chapel Hill: U. of North Carolina Pr., 1936. 1st.; 399p.; frontis.; illus.; maps. A critical assessment of Longstreet's role in the war, emphasizing his relationship with Lee. V.g.; intact colorful d.j. with a few small chips and one ¾-inch chip at the top. Somewhat scarce, esp. in d.j.; bkpl. SOLD

CLAIMED TO SERVE AS A MAN IN THE ARMY

12.

Edmonds, S. Emma E. **THE FEMALE SPY OF THE UNION ARMY: The Thrilling Adventures, experiences, and escapes of a woman, as Nurse, Spy, and Scout in Hospitals, Camps, and Battle-fields.** Boston: DeWolfe, Fiske, & Co., 1864. 1st.; 384.; "Numerous Illustrations;" illustrated boards. A exhilarating story certainly, though some of her narrative is quite controversial. But whether a true spy, as she claimed, she did fight as Franklin Thompson and her fellow soldiers spoke highly of her. And she certainly worked as a nurse in a number of hospitals. She became only one of two women to be admitted into the G.A.R. and was buried with full military honors. This fascinating book is quite scarce and is not listed in *Civil War Books* by either Broadfoot or Nevins, et al. Excellent. \$275.00

12a.

Freeman, Douglas S. **LEE'S LIEUTENANTS.** New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1942-44. 3 volumes. Signed. [Howes F-349; In Tall Cotton 61] Volumes 1 and 3 are first editions. Excellent; bright and tight. \$675.00

13.

Fuller, Colonel J.F.C. **THE GENERALSHIP OF ULYSSES S. GRANT.** London: 1929. 1st ed., 446p., d.j., ft., maps, fold. Maps, deckled edges. A classic study by the eminent British military historian, which "remains today one of the most incisive portraits of Grant's generalship ever written" (James M. McPherson) and "is essential reading for students of Civil War military leadership" (Gary Gallagher). The Union Bookshelf #32: "Required reading for any study of Federal strategy." Book Excellent with only light rubbing on bottom and weak rear hinge; d.j. unusually intact with only minor chipping and light soiling. Quite Scarce. \$575.00

14. Illustrated on our Website

Grant, Ulysses S. **PERSONAL MEMOIRS OF U. S. GRANT.** New York: Charles L. Webster & Co., 1885. 1st edition; 2 volumes; maps intact. Handsomely rebound in 3/4-black morocco leather; gilt spine lettering and 4 shoulder-strap stars. Copy of "James A(lbert) Edgerly" (1846-1908), signed in volume 2 with date, May 15, 1886. [Edgerly was President of the New Hampshire Genealogical Society and a prominent lawyer in N.Y.; his library comprised over 2,500 volumes including these.] Extra-Illustrated with Autograph Signatures pasted in. Signatures included: 1) "W. T. Sherman / General" on Hd. Qr. Army of the U. S. letterhead; 2) "The supremacy of law is liberty. / Jefferson Davis / Beauvoir, Missi. / 22d March 1882" on slip of paper; 3) "Yours Truly / B. Harrison" clipped from the bottom of a letter with two end lines in his hand; 4) "R. E. Lee" clipped signature from a check or document; 5) "Geo. H. Thomas / Maj. Gen. U.S.A. / June 1, 1857" clip from an autograph book; 6) "W. T. Sherman / General / Washington, DC / March 12, 1877" probably clipped from an autograph book; 7) "P. H. Sheridan / Lieut. General" on a card. [A printed signature of Grant himself, with date, is also present, but could be replaced!] A beautiful set for the shelf, in excellent condition with the gilt bright. \$3,850.00

15.

Halleck, H. Wager. **ELEMENTS OF MILITARY ART AND SCIENCE: OR, COURSE OF INSTRUCTION IN STRATEGY, FORTIFICATIONS, TACTICS OF BATTLES, &C.** Third Edition. NY: D. Appleton, 1862. 449(12maps)(4 ads)p. An excellent – and scarce – manual put together by "Old Brains." As a first lieutenant, Halleck gave a series of twelve lectures at the Lowell Institute in Boston this book was subsequently published in 1846. The work, one of the first expressions of American military professionalism, was well received by his colleagues and was considered one of the definitive tactical treatises used by officers in the coming Civil War. Republished here for Civil War instruction, it is considered more desirable than the first edition (Broadfoot CIVIL WAR BOOKS). In excellent condition – the fines we've seen – w/ only glue remnants on inside both boards. \$375.00

16.

Henderson, G.F.R. **STONEWALL JACKSON AND THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR.** London & NY: Longmans, Green & Co., (1903). "New Impression" 2 vol., illus., maps. Known as the "best" edition for its cogent revisions, this remains the classic view of Jackson. Very good; tight; spines lt. sun, rub. In all a very nice set. \$225.00

17.

Holland, Cecil Fletcher. **MORGAN AND HIS RAIDERS.** NY: Macmillan Co., 1943. 3rd print.; 373p.; frontis; illus.; maps. A sympathetic but fairly complete study based on (then) newly found correspondence. Excellent in its colorful d.j.; spine lt. sun.; bkpl. \$175.00

18.

Holzer, Harold. **LINCOLN: PRESIDENT ELECT – ABRAHAM LINCOLN AND THE GREAT SECESSION WINTER, 1860 – 1861.** New York: (2008). 1st ed., 623p., ft., illus. Holzer examines the four months between Lincoln's election and inauguration, when the president-elect made the most important decision of his coming presidency -- there would be no compromise on slavery or secession of the slaveholding states, even at the cost of civil war. This is the first book to concentrate on Lincoln's public stance and private agony during these months; as well as on the momentous consequences of his determination and leadership. As new; d.j. SOLD

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19.

King, W. C. and W. P. Derby of 27th Mass. Reg., compilers. **CAMPFIRE SKETCHES AND BATTLEFIELD ECHOES OF 61-65.** Cleveland: N. G. Hamilton & Co., 1886. 1st.; 624p.; illustrated boards; numerous illustrations throughout. In the style of the famous *HARDTACK AND COFFEE*, the volume "records ...countless incidents and experiences prominent in soldier life," both "entertaining, but decidedly instructive," penned by more than "three hundred veteran soldiers of the rank and file, both North and South." The short chapters contain such wide experiences as: Captured by a Girl; What a Battle Is; Recollections of an Army Nurse; Army Teamsters; Drawing Lots for Death; Farragut's Originality; Jackson on the March; Battle of Pea Ridge; Grant's Anxious Period; Life in the Trenches; Pluck at Stone River; Brilliant Cavalry Charges at Gettysburg; and plenty more! Very good; clean; hinges weak but still tight; water damage to rear board. Unusually uncommon. \$375.00

20.

Lamon, Ward H. **RECOLLECTIONS OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN: 1847-1865.** Ed. by Dorothy Lamon Teillard. Wash.: Pub. by the ed., 1911. 2nd ed., 337p., ft., illus., plates, facsims. [M1168] Published by Lamon's daughter, these are recollections based on notes and letters not used in her father's earlier book. This expanded edition of the 1895 printing contains a memoir by Lamon with much added material. From the Preface: "The reason for thinking that the public may be interested in my father's recollections of Mr. Lincoln, will be found in the following letter from Hon. J. P. Usher, Secretary of the Interior during the era: - Lawrence, Kansas, May 20, 1885. Ward H. Lamon, Esq., Denver, Col. Dear Sir, - There are now but few left who were intimately acquainted with Mr. Lincoln. I do not call to-mind anyone who was so much with him as yourself. You were his partner for years in the practice of law, his confidential friend during the time he was President. I venture to say there is now none living other than yourself in whom he so much confided, and to whom he gave free expression of his feeling towards others, his trials and troubles in conducting his great office." \$450.00

21.

Leech, Margaret. **REVEILLE IN WASHINGTON 1860-1865.** NY: Harper & Brothers, (1941). 1st.; 483p.; illus.; maps; illus endsheets. Margaret Leech (1893-1974) was an American historian, novelist and dramatist. She twice received the Pulitzer Prize in history, for *Reveille in Washington* (1942) and *In the Days of McKinley* (1960); with the former she became the first woman to receive a Pulitzer in that category. One of the true classics in Civil War literature and a joy to read. Excellent in lightly chipped dust jacket bkplt. \$85.00

22.

Lincoln, Abraham (16th President) **DISCOVERIES AND INVENTIONS: A LECTURE BY ABRAHAM LINCOLN DELIVERED IN 1860.** San Francisco: John Howell, 1915. Limited to 1,000 copies printed on American Drawing Paper; woodcut frontis. [19p.]; soft purple boards; in original slip-case with intact spine label. [M-2193] The preface contains historical material on this famous speech, and on another of the same title. An inventor himself - and the only president to hold a patent - Lincoln was always interested in the latest technology and its uses. This lecture was originally given before the Young Men's Association of Bloomington, Illinois. In 1859 he delivered it in Jacksonville, Illinois, repeating it in Decatur, Springfield, and Pontiac. Excellent; spine sunned as usual. \$175.00

**POSSIBLY PURCHASED DURING THE 1860 CHICAGO "WIGWAM" CONVENTION THAT
NOMINATED LINCOLN FOR PRESIDENT**

23.

[POLITICAL DEBATES BETWEEN HON. ABRAM LINCOLN AND HON. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.](#) Columbus: Follett, Foster, 1860. 1st edition, 1st Issue. [Leroy 1] Bearing an ink inscription on inside front board, "M. W. Tappan / Lincoln nominated for President at Chicago May 18th 1860!" Excellent condition; one of the better copies we've handled; lt. rubbing of spine ends; usual foxing. Slip case with protective wrapper; leather spine label. \$8,500.00

24. Illustrated on our Website

LINCOLN BOOKPLATES. A specially produced cloth book containing numerous blank pages on which sixty-one (61) Lincoln-themed bookplates are attached (a few are loose and there are many pages still awaiting more plates). This came from the collection of John Hamer, then an executive at Standard Oil Company. Two typed letters to Hamer are enclosed, one from Gerald McMurtry and the other from Stewart McClelland, each at LMU and sending their bookplates. Among them are such Lincoln luminaries as: authors Ida Tarbell and William Barton; collectors Henry Horner, George Hambrecht, Whitall Stern, and Stewart McClelland; librarian Gerald McMurtry; the Library of Congress; Lincoln Memorial University; bibliographer Joseph Oakleaf. List of plates upon request. \$575.00

25.

Lincoln Centennial Association **LINCOLN CENTENNIAL ASSOCIATION PAPERS: DELIVERED BEFORE THE MEMBERS.... [and] ABRAHAM LINCOLN ASSOCIATION PAPERS.** Springfield: 1924-1939. 16 bound issues; spine labels, includes an Index volume. [M-2714] Many excellent and insightful addresses by such classic Lincoln historians as Nevins, Warren, Sandburg, Angle, and a host of others. This was the predecessor of the Abraham Lincoln Quarterly. [A SCARCE COMPLETE RUN!](#) Lt. wear; else v.g. \$375.00

26.

[Lincoln] **ABRAHAM LINCOLN: HIS SPEECHES AND WRITINGS.** Roy P. Basler, Editor with analytical notes. Cleveland: The World Publishing Company, (1944). Limited edition, #66/650, signed by Basler. 824p.; illus.; spine and front cover labels; folding facsimile Lincoln letter. Preface by Carl Sandburg. Excellent. \$150.00

27.

Lytle, Andrew N. **BEDFORD FORREST AND HIS CRITTER COMPANY.** NY: Minton Balch & CO., 1931. 1st.; 402p.; frontis.; illus.; maps, spine and front board labels. A classic, though sympathetic, account of Forrest's life concentrating on his wartime career. Very good; scarce in d.j., which has lt. chipping and some spine soil; bkplt. Quite Scarce. \$350.00

28.

McBride, Robert W. **PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN BY A MEMBER OF HIS BODYGUARD.** Indianapolis: 1926. Ltd. ed. of 500 copies, 78p., ft., illus.; spine label. Including an introduction by Albert J. Beveridge, this reminiscence also contains a history of the Union Light Guard and roster. [M2859]. Excellent; scarce. \$125.00

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29.
Marvel, William. LINCOLN'S AUTOCRAT: THE LIFE OF EDWIN STANTON. Chapel Hill: (2015). 1st ed., 611p., illus., maps. In the first full biography of Stanton in more than fifty years, William Marvel offers a detailed reexamination of the life, career, and legacy of Lincoln's Secretary of War. Though Lincoln's ability to harness a cabinet with sharp divisions and strong personalities is widely celebrated, Marvel suggests that Stanton's tenure raises important questions about Lincoln's actual control over the executive branch. "This is easily the most comprehensive biography of Edwin M. Stanton ever written. *Lincoln's Autocrat* will doubtless stir debate over both Stanton's character and his role in the war, but that is clearly this book's very purpose. As new; d.j. \$45.00
30.
Meade, George Gordon, ed. THE LIFE AND LETTERS OF GEORGE GORDON MEADE. New York: 1913. 1st ed., 2 vols., 389, 432p.; fts., 24-folding maps. These blunt and opinionated letters of Meade to his wife reveal much on the Army of the Potomac. Covering his military, political and personal attitudes, they are edited with a connecting narrative by Meade's son, later finished by his grandson. Very good; lt. wear only. \$375.00
31.
Milner, Duncan C., Rev. LINCOLN AND LIQUOR. Chicago: W. P. Blessing Co., (1926). Second edition with Supplement. 155p. [M2469] Facts showing that Lincoln was opposed to liquor. Very good. \$55.00
32.
Mudd, Nettie, ed. THE LIFE OF DR. SAMUEL A. MUDD: CONTAINING HIS LETTERS FROM FORT JEFFERSON, DRY TORTUGAS ISLAND...WITH STATEMENTS OF MRS. SAMUEL A. MUDD, DR. SAMUEL A. MUDD AND EDWARD SPANGLER REGARDING THE ASSASSINATION...ALSO DIARY OF JOHN WILKES BOOTH. New York: The Neal Publishing Co., 1906. 1st ed., 326p., ft., illus.; t.e.g. Scarce. Howes, M1507; Krick 333. Very good; tight; lt. rub; lt. wear. SOLD
33.
Pemberton, John C. PEMBERTON: DEFENDER OF VICKSBURG. Chapel Hill: U. of No. Carolina Pr., 1942. 1st.; 346.; frontis.; illus. A classic biography written by his grand-son. Very good; d.j. w/ some chipping. Very good; clean and tight. \$85.00
34.
Pendel, Thomas F. [1824 – 1909; White House Door-Keeper] THIRTY-SIX YEARS IN THE WHITE HOUSE: LINCOLN – ROOSEVELT. Washington: Neale Publishing Co., 1902. 1st.; 176p.; illustrated with presidential portraits. Pendel served ten presidents and had experienced the assassinations of both Lincoln, Garfield, and McKinley -- even assisting the apprehension of a man with a gun perhaps after Chester Arthur. The book is filled with numerous anecdotes and insights into the personalities of those living and working in the White House. The front board is illustrated with the signatures of each of the presidents he served. Quite scarce! Very good; small dent to bottom of spine; ft. hng. Weak; previous owner's bookplate. \$475.00
35.
(Political Manual) Greeley, Horace, and Cleveland, John F., compilers. POLITICAL TEXT-BOOK FOR 1860.... NY: The Tribune Association, 1860. 1st ed., 248(6)p. A contemporary, comprehensive overview of the United States political scene in the year of Lincoln's election, compiled by the influential editor of *The New York Tribune*, "comprising a brief view of presidential nominations and elections... a history of the struggle respecting slavery in the territories...with the most notable speeches and letters of Messrs. Lincoln, Douglas, Bell, Cass, Seward, Everett, Breckenridge...touching the questions of the day...". Very good; re-spined with gilt titling; new endsheets; usual bumping and rubbing \$225.00
36.
Potter, David M. LINCOLN & HIS PARTY IN THE SECESSION CRISIS. New Haven: Yale U. Pr., (1943). 2nd ed., 408p. "Treats 'intelligently and in critically scholarly fashion' Lincoln's handling – or mishandling – of Southern secession in the period Nov., 1860 – Mar., 1861."—Nevins. An important study to read, if one has interest in this perilous period. Excellent, both book and dust jacket. A truly scarce "Lincoln Shelf" title. SOLD
37.
Robertson, James Rood. A KENTUCKIAN AT THE COURT OF THE TSARS: THE MINISTRY OF CASSIUS MARCELLUS CLAY TO RUSSIA, 1861-1862 AND 1863-1869. Berea College, KY: (1935). 1st ed., 286p. Lincoln's minister to the Tsar was one-of-a-kind: Southern abolitionist, ladies-man, knife-fighter. V.g.; sunned d.j.; very scarce. \$225.00
38.
Schneider, Daniel E., M.D. PSYCHOHISTORY OF THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR AND THE DUAL INTELLIGENCE OF MAN. Easthampton: (1981). 1st ed., 163p. The author provides psycho-biographies of a number of eminent personalities, including Lincoln, Grant, Lee, Harriet Beecher Stowe, and John Wilkes Booth. V.g.; d.j. \$85.00
39.
Sigelschiffer Saul. THE AMERICAN CONSCIENCE: THE DRAMA OF THE LINCOLN-DOUGLAS DEBATES. NY: Horizon Press, (1973). 1st.; 488p. Includes six valuable chronologies of the Lincoln-Douglas debates, the lives of both men, the development of slavery and its effect on the control of the Senate, "Bleeding Kansas" and the Lecompton Constitution, and the debate itineraries. Excellent; d.j. \$85.00
40.
Steiner, Paul E. DISEASE IN THE CIVIL WAR, NATURAL BIOLOGICAL WARFARE IN 1861-1865. Springfield: Charles C. Thomas, (1968). 1st ed., 243p., tables, illus. A readable and intriguing study of the influence of infectious diseases on some selected military campaigns of the war. Excellent; fresh d.j. w/ only one small spot at top of spine. Quite difficult to find in first edition. SOLD
- Stickles, Arndt M. SIMON BOLIVAR BUCKNER: BORDERLAND KNIGHT.** Chapel Hill: U. of North Carolina Pr., 1940. 1st.; 446p.; frontis; illus; maps. "A well-documented, analytical study...covering military operations in detail."—Nevins. Very good; clean and tight; scarce in d.j. that has some small chips.; sp. toned. \$195.00

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42.

Wilson, Francis. **JOHN WILKES BOOTH: FACT AND FICTION OF LINCOLN'S ASSASSINATION.** Boston: Houghton, Mifflin, 1929. 1st. ed.; 322p., ft., illus., ports., t.e.g., front board and spine labels attached. [M3155] Wilson, an actor, producer, and writer, here examines the reality and myths of Booth and the assassination. He uses important documents, including Booth's diary and letters and the War Department archives, in this engaging and classic biography. "My aim has been not to excuse Booth, but to explain him. Perhaps I have rewritten a page in history that needed correction-I don't know" says Wilson. Introductory statement by Joseph Bardley, Counsel for the Defense in the John H. Surratt Trial. The rarely found illustrated dust jacket is present in very good condition. Booth's image is based on the uncommon photograph taken by an unknown photographer, but published in Chicago. A ¾-length standing pose has Booth in a frock coat with his arm resting on an ornamental prop. His brother, Edwin, had the image by his bedside until his own death in 1893. Excellent; scarce in this condition with d.j. A collector's edition. SOLD

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43.

Davis, William C./Robertson, James I. **VIRGINIA AT WAR 1861-1865.** University Press of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 2005-2012. 5 vols. 1st eds.; d.j. 241, 243, 218, 242, 237p. \$125.00

44.

Howard, McHenry, **RECOLLECTIONS OF A MARYLAND CONFEDERATE SOLDIER AND STAFF OFFICER UNDER JOHNSTON, JACKSON AND LEE.** Dayton: Morningside Bookshop, 1975. 483p. \$65.00

45.

Jones, J. B., **A REBEL WAR CLERK'S DIARY: AT THE CONFEDERATE STATES CAPITAL, April 1861-1865.** 2 vols. U. Press of Kansas, 2015/ 1st eds. thus; 466, 589p.; d.j. \$225.00

46.

Robertson, James. **AFTER THE CIVIL WAR: THE HEROES, VILLAINS, SOLDIERS, AND CIVILIANS WHO CHANGED AMERICA.** Washington, DC: National Geographic Society, 2015. 1st.; 399p. \$65.00

47.

Robertson, James I. **CIVIL WAR!: AMERICA BECOMES ONE NATION.** NY: Alfred A. Knopf, 1992, 1st; 184p.; d.j. \$45.00

48.

Robertson, James I. **ROBERT E. LEE: VIRGINIAN SOLDIER, AMERICAN CITIZEN.** NY: Athenium Books, 2005, 1st; 159p.; d.j. \$45.00

49.

Robertson, James I. **STANDING LIKE A STONE WALL: THE LIFE OF GENERAL THOMAS J. JACKSON.** NY: Athenium Books, 2001. 1st; 185p.; d.j. \$45.00

50.

Robertson, James I. **THE CONFEDERATE SPIRIT: VALOR, SACRIFICE, AND HONOR.** Rutledge Hill Press, 2000. 1st; 196p.; d.j. \$125.00
Also signed by illustrator, Mort Kunstler.

51.

Robertson, James I. & McMurry, Richard M. **RANK AND FILE: CIVIL WAR ESSAYS IN HONOR OF BELL IRVIN WILEY.** San Rafael: Presidio Press, 1976. 1st; 164p.; d.j. \$75.00

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52.

Adams, Charles Francis Jr. (1835-1915; Great Grandson of John, Grandson of John Quincy, brother of Henry; author and historian) **THREE PHI BETA KAPPA ADDRESSES.** Boston: Houghton, Mifflin, 1907. 1st.; 200p. Inscribed: "Robore (sic) T. Lincoln / with respect of / C. F. Adams / Boston 1907." A book that got away from the library of Abraham Lincoln's son, RTL, it is a collectible piece indeed. Water tiding at the edges of both boards (and some inner pages) does not intrude into the inscription. \$950.00

PRESIDENT & FIRST LADY: EACH SIGNED

53.

Biden, Joe (46th President) **PROMISE ME, DAD: A YEAR OF HOPE, HARDSHIP, AND PURPOSE.** NY: Flatiron Books, (2017). First "Signed" edition; 260p.; d.j. A moving tribute to the year of his son's death by brain tumor. As new. SOLD

54.

Biden, Jill (First Lady) **WHERE THE LIGHT ENTERS: BUILDING A FAMILY, DISCOVERING MYSELF.** NY: Flatiron Books, 2019. 1st.; 210p. "Signed Copy" on dust jacket. As new. SOLD

55.

[Buchanan, James (15th President)] Book from his library. Hume, David. **THE HISTORY OF ENGLAND FROM THE INVASION OF JULIUS CAESAR TO...1688.** Boston: Phillips, Sampson, 1849. Vol. III. Signed in ink "James Buchanan" on inside front board. Also signed by his niece, "Harriet Lane Johnston / 1868". Buchanan kept only a small library. After his death his niece, who acted as First Lady for her uncle - a life-long bachelor -- acquired those books and usually signed them as above. These books remain scarce and desirable. Very good; hinges reinforced; re-spined with original cloth; previous owner's bookplate. An unusual find for the presidential collector. \$3,500.00

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56.

Civil War Minnie Ball *embedded in a fence rail splinter*. 7" long. Still quite visible. These are quite uncommon in the marketplace. Excellent. \$375.00

57.

Civil War Minnie Ball *embedded in a tree splinter*. 5-1/2" long. Embedded deeply, it still peeks out. Uncommon in the market place. Excellent. \$325.00

58.

Copland, Aaron (Composer) **LINCOLN PORTRAIT: For Speaker and Orchestra. Orchestral Score. Boosey & Hawkes, n.d. Hawkes Pocket Scores; 44p.; 5-1/4" x 7-3/8"; printed wrappers. SIGNED on the title page.** In a "Note for the Speaker": "The Speaker is cautioned against undue emphasis in the delivery of Lincoln's words. The words are sufficiently dramatic in themselves...It is the composer's wish that the Speaker depend for his effect, not on his 'acting' ability, but on his complete sincerity of manner...we can all sense how *not* to read them." Excellent; ink signature bold. **SOLD**

59.

Douglass, Frederick (1818–1895; American social reformer, abolitionist, orator, writer, and statesman) **Autograph Salutation, Signature, & Date cut from an autograph album. 2-1/2" x 3-7/8".** Boldly written in ink: "Very truly yours / Fredk. Douglass / 1878. \$1,250.00

60.

Eisenhower, Dwight D. (34th President) **Autograph Letter, signed "Ike". [Supreme H.Q., Bushy Park, London]: 27 June (1944). 4to.; 1p. on lined paper. To "Darling" (Mrs. Eisenhower). With typed envelope (8 x 3-3/4 inches) addressed to Mamie at The Wardman Park Hotel in Washington, DC; signed "Dwight D. Eisenhower" as "General, U. S. Army" as a Self-Censor; and marked "Free" in his own hand. Several round stamps on the envelope, including one "Passed by Base / 1033 Army / Examiner" and another SMAEP/AG/M/&D in which he writes, "C/5208."** In full: "Just received the note you wrote on the 20th enclosing one from "Min". Also got the picture of you & Louis C., plus two others I failed to recognize. The picture of you is quite good, I think. Have just dictated a note to "min". She apparently wants an envelope like the one I sent to Dr. Shawn. There is not a lot of time to remember such things and unless I do them at once, I'm certain to forget. I have an important conference at noon, in London. I've arranged to go early so as to take Johnny past the 'Tower of London.' I really haven't the time, but I'll steal it this once. John is really having a good time – but I think is a bit disgusted with me because I have not taken him on more extended visit to France. / Load & lots of love. / Always yours / Ike." Ike's son, John Sheldon Doud Eisenhower, was 22 at this time. Nicely framed with a photo of Ike and Mamie. Excellent; fully written letters from Ike are uncommon. \$2,750.00

61.

Everett, Edward (1794-1865; Mass. statesman; "other orator" at Gettysburg) **EULOGY ON THE LIFE AND CHARACTER OF JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.... Boston: Dutton and Wentworth, 1848. Inscribed to "George Ticknor Esq. / with the best respect of / Edward Everett" (Ticknor was an American academician and Hispanist, specializing in the subject areas of languages and literature.) 1st.; 71p.; wrappers (neatly reinforced at the spine).** Everett, a proponent of the Rural Cemetery Movement, was especially known for his eulogies – this being one of his finest. Fresh; clean. \$395.00

62.

Franklin, Benjamin (Founding Father; writer, printer, political philosopher, postmaster, scientist, inventor, humorist, statesman, and diplomat) **Autograph Free Frank Signed "Free / B. Franklin" on an address leaf addressed in his own hand "To / William Greene Esqr. / Warwick [RI]."** William Greene Jr. (1731 –1809) was the second governor of Rhode Island, serving for eight years, five of which were during the Revolutionary War. From a prominent Rhode Island family, Greene served the colony for many years as a Deputy to the General Assembly, a justice and chief justice of the R.I. Supreme Court, and then as governor. As a governor during the American Revolutionary War, his biggest concerns were the British sacking of the Rhode Island towns of Bristol and Warren, and the British occupation of Newport, which lasted for three years. After the end of his tenure as governor, Greene was not active in the civil affairs of the colony again until 1792 when he became an elector of the presidents and vice presidents of the United States. In this capacity he became a member of the first electoral college in which Rhode Island participated. \$9,500.00

63.

Garfield, James (20th President) **Partly Printed Document, signed "James Garfield" as President. Washington: 14 May 1881. Folio; 1p. Counter-signed by Robert Lincoln, Secretary of War.** Garfield served the second shortest term in office, 6 months, 15 days, half of them after he was shot; thus these presidentially signed documents are quote scarce and most desirable! A military commission for William B. Homer as a First Lieutenant in the Fifth Regiment of Artillery. Fresh and clean; usual folds. Large, bold signatures of both Garfield and Lincoln – the latter being a witness to three assassinations, his father, Garfield, and later William McKinley. Excellent. \$15,000.00

ONE MARTYRED PRESIDENT WRITES TO ANOTHER

64.

Garfield, James A. (20th President) **Autograph Letter, signed "J. A. Garfield". Washington: 14 December 1863. 4to.; 1p. To His Excellency The President" (Lincoln).** As a Congressman, Garfield recommends one A. G. Lawrence as a Justice of the Peace. "He was formerly a Police Judge...is a worthy and reliable man and would discharge the duties...with fidelity and ability." Excellent; clean and easily read; two small ink smudges by Garfield himself. \$1,850.00

65.

Grant, Ulysses S. (Union General of the Army) **Albumen Carte-de-Visite, signed "U. S. Grant, Lt. Gen. U.S.A." on the mount below the image. Nashville, TN; T. F. Saltsman Successor to C. C. Giers (backmark); 2-1/2" x 4".** A waist-up view of Grant in uniform as Major General taken circa 1863 with two stars on his shoulder strap. But brought to him after March 1864, as he signs as a Lieutenant General. Bold ink signature and rank; very good tonality. \$4,500.00

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66.

Grant, Ulysses S. (18th President). Letterhead top signed and dated by Grant ["U. S. Grant / Galena Ill. / Sept. 22d 1880"] and by his wife "Julia D. Grant." Embossed at the upper left are initials "C/S" (?). 7" x 4-7/8". Large, bold signatures; two mild vertical folds; a few spots miss the signatures and barely detract. \$1,500.00

67.

Herndon, William H. LINCOLN'S PERSONAL CHARACTERISTICS: A Letter written Jan. 15, 1874 to an unknown correspondent in New York City. Los Angeles: H. E. Barker, 1933. Printed wrappers; (5) pages; limited edition 66/100 copies, signed by Barker. [M-3385] In part: "I was with Mr. Lincoln for about twenty-five years, and I can truthfully say I never knew him to do a mean thing, never knew him to do any little dirty trick...He was a Theist...was a man of great fidelity...he was as nearly a perfect man as God generally makes." Excellent. \$100.00

68.

Johnson, Lyndon B. (36th President) Johnson, Rebekah Baines. A FAMILY ALBUM. NY: McGraw-Hill, (1965. 1st.; 145p.; numerous illustrations; d.j. Signed by Lyndon, who also wrote an introduction, as President. Originally put together by his mother as a 1954 Christmas gift to her accomplished son, LBJ had this published during his presidency. Rebekah wrote an autobiographical sketch of herself and others from the family, some who wrote of their own lives. Also signed by daughter "Luci Baines Nugent" Excellent; an unusual find! \$650.00

69. Illustrated Plate 7

Hancock, John (1737-1793) Document Signed, 12 May, 1788. Folio, printed document accomplished in manuscript summoning the Honorable William Phillips, Esquire, Senator, to attend the Massachusetts General Court, Wednesday, 28 May, 1788, with embossed state seal, signed "John Hancock" as Governor, 13 x 8 1/4 in. William Phillips Sr. (1722–1804) was a Boston merchant, politician, and a major benefactor of Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. In the 1760s he became active in Boston politics, as a town selectman. He was active on committees established to organize opposition to unpopular British policies, including one to organize agreement and enforcement of a ban in the importation of goods from Britain subject to taxes imposed by the Townshend Acts. He was on a committee headed by Samuel Adams and John Hancock to deal with the aftermath of the Boston Massacre. In 1772 he was elected to the provincial assembly along with Adams and Hancock. In 1774 he sat on a committee established to determine who would need assistance when the Port of Boston was closed by Gage's implementation of the Boston Port Act. When the American Revolutionary War broke out in 1775, Phillips relocated his family from occupied Boston to Norwich, Connecticut, where they occupied the childhood home of Benedict Arnold. He sat in the convention of 1779-80 that drafted the Massachusetts State Constitution, and also in the state convention that ratified the United States Constitution. He served during the 1780s as a state representative and senator. --Wikipedia \$7,500.00

70.

Hoover, Herbert & Lou Henry (31st President & 33rd First Lady) Pair of Engraved White House Cards, individually signed in full in ink as President and First Lady. Each 6.5 x 4 inches. Lou signs under the usual engraving of the North Portico of the White House. Herbert signs under an engraving of the South Portico, which is a truly unusual -- and even remarkable -- image. Excellent. \$695.00

71.

Lincoln, Abraham (1809-1865) Autograph Note, signed "A. Lincoln". Springfield, (IL): 11 February 1857. 10" x 8" on blue lined paper. Matted and framed. Lincoln writes a legal note regarding depositions in *Allen W. Phares v. Jennings & Oatman*, DeWitt County Circuit Court, in a case involving the defendants' failure to pay for several thousand bushels of shelled corn. Lincoln writes, "The within notice was handed me today...I did not notice at the time that your first names are not in it...I direct to Jennings and Oatman because I can not remember your Christian names; and to Eureka, because I rather think that is your nearest office. Keep this." \$10,500.00

A UNIQUE LINCOLN DOCUMENT The Only Extant Uncut Example

72. Illustrated Plate 5

Lincoln, Abraham. Partly Printed Document, unaccomplished and unsigned. A Mediterranean Ship's Pass, Uncut! 10-1/2" x 16-3/4" (sight); framed, double-matted with decorative rule lines. The Mediterranean ship's passport was created after the United States concluded a treaty with Algiers in 1795. During its early years America was one of several nations paying tribute to Algeria and later the Barbary states in exchange for the ability to sail and conduct business in the Mediterranean area without interference. In June 1796, these were modeled after a similar British form, called a Mediterranean pass, which England had employed for the same purpose. The American version was printed on vellum. These passports were sent to the various customs districts pre-signed by the president and secretary of state. The collector would then insert the vessel's name and tonnage, master's name, number of crew members, the cargo, & the number of guns. The passports were cut along the wavy line and the top portion sent to U.S. consuls along the Barbary coast. The Consuls provided copies to the corsairs, whose commanders were instructed to let all vessels proceed, who had passes that fit the scalloped tops. Unused passports were supposed to be returned to the treasury department. Obviously this one was kept as a souvenir after Lincoln's murder. *Beautifully* matted and framed to museum specs. Excellent! \$15,000.00

TWO SOUTHERN WOMEN RECEIVE A PASS FROM LINCOLN

73. Illustrated Plate 4

Lincoln, Abraham. Autograph Note Signed, 8 October 1864. Small travel pass reading "Allow the bearers, Mrs Tubman and Mrs Thomas, to pass from New-York by way of Port-Royal, through our lines to Georgia, carrying ordinary baggage A. Lincoln." A note at the bottom of page 2 in another hand states, "Passed via Charleston, S.C. / Dec. 14th / 64." 2p.; 1-7/8 x 3-1/8 in. (sight); conservation, two-sided matting. "Mrs. Tubman" is Emily Harvie Thomas Tubman (1794 - 1885), who was born in Virginia, but was raised in Frankfort, Kentucky. After her father died, a family friend, Henry Clay, became her legal guardian. In 1818 she moved to Augusta, Georgia and married an Englishman 28 years her senior, Richard Tubman, who had large landholdings in both Maryland and Augusta. When he died, Emily inherited his land and money. Richard had wanted to free his slaves and Emily offered the 144 slaves passage to Liberia. 68 of them accepted, but the rest remained with her. Emily paid for their passage and living expenses in Liberia. We are as yet unsure of just who "Mrs. Thomas" was, but undoubtedly she was a relative of Emily Tubman (Thomas being her maiden name). It is unknown just what Tubman and Thomas were doing up north and, indeed, if they were in front of Lincoln when this note was written. But it is interesting that Southern women were traveling across lines. It is known that Lincoln allowed trade with the Confederacy; was Tubman with Lincoln to trade cotton with the Union government? Or perhaps were they in the North as informants? More research is indicated. Not in Basler, COLLECTED WORKS.... \$15,000.00

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74.

Lincoln, Abraham. SPEECH OF HON. ABRAHAM LINCOLN, DELIVERED IN SPRINGFIELD, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1858. 8p. [M-12] Delivered at the Illinois statehouse during the Senatorial campaign against Douglas, a week after his "House Divided" speech (and briefly quoting that crucial phrase). Lincoln here disembowels "popular sovereignty" and explains his opposition to the Dred Scott decision as well as his views on Negro equality. Lincoln used this pamphlet in his Debates scrapbook, where he indicates, in a prefatory note, that, though delivered, "Senator Douglas [was] not present." Lincoln had begun to follow Douglas around the state, later delivering a speech after Douglas had made his. It was these speeches that finally prompted the more formal "Debates." First page dust soiled, with minuscule chips and a couple of small ink spots; lt. foxing on last page. A desirable and significant early Lincoln imprint. Excellent; just a few small marginal chips; light discoloration on rear page only; small spot on front is from original printing. \$1,850.00

75.

[Lincoln Broadside] "Abe Lincoln as a Babe - as a Boy and Youth." Printed broadside. N.p., n.d. (Shelbyville, Ill.? circa 1920). 15.25 x 20 inches (trimmed at foot into decorative border). An interview w/ Dennis Hanks, Lincoln's second cousin and closest boyhood companion, conducted in May 1892 (a few months before Hanks's death) by Duncan McIntyre, a Mattoon, Ill. lawyer; illus. w/ printed bust photo of Hanks. Choice details and anecdotes of Lincoln's young life, plus McIntyre's own reminiscences of the assassination news being received in Philadelphia. Probably a newspaper offprint, though on a fair quality wove paper, verso blank; short tears, old folds, light soil; folded and mounted in a pressboard pamphlet binder. Quite scarce. \$550.00

LINCOLN'S SPRINGFIELD RELATIVES AND FRIENDS MOURN HIM

76.

[Lincoln Funeral] Private Funeral Invitation in Lincoln's Home Town. Springfield, Illinois: April 21, 1865. Printed handout; 4-13/16" x 7-1/2"; mourning border. Signed in type by 17 Committee members, including well-known Lincoln associates: W. H. Herndon (legal partner and biographer); Jess K. Dubois (served in State Legislature with Lincoln, State Auditor, and close neighbor of Lincoln in Springfield); and O. M. Hatch (abolitionist, a founder of Illinois Republican Party at Bloomington, Illinois Secretary of State). Printed in written script, in full: "With fully realizing the National character of the occasion, the relatives and personal and loving friends and neighbors of our late lamented Chief Magistrate of the United States have deemed it not inappropriate to instruct us to express to you an earnest hope that you may join with them in paying the last earthly tribute of respect to his mortal remains, to be deposited, with appropriate ceremonies, in their final resting place in this city." Very good; no chips; light water tide marks. **Quite Scarce!** Housed in clam-shell box & wrapper w/ spine label. \$5,500.00

DOCUMENTED STRANDS OF LINCOLN'S HAIR

77. Illustrated Plate 8

[Lincoln Hair] Three Strands of Lincoln's Hair. Housed in a gutta-percha case on the left; an oval Lincoln albumen cdv image (O-55 by C. D. Fredericks, 1861) on the right. Accompanied by an "Affidavit" signed by Lloyd Ostendorf on a letterhead card: "...Originally this hair was identified in 1865 as...hair taken from (Lincoln's) head after death...Until 1966 it was in the collection of Oliver R. Barrett of Chicago. Dr. R. Gerald McMurtry, former head of the Lincoln National Life Foundation...sold a portion of the hair to (me) in 1966." A beautiful example beautifully housed. From the Lincoln collection of the late Illinois Governor James R. Thompson. \$9,500.00

78.

[Lincoln Home Relic] Silver Print of Lincoln's Home (circa 1930) in a Frame of Wood taken from Lincoln's bedroom floor during a 1908 renovation. 8 1/2 x 7 1/2 A letter of provenance from Mary Lincoln's niece, Mary Edwards, accompanies the image. The back paper is inscribed: "Frame made from wood taken from Abraham Lincoln's bedroom floor when the homestead was refurbished in July 1907 [signed] Mary Edwards Brown." Beneath that appears a label for "The Lincoln Homestead" signed again by Brown as Custodian. Brown was a descendant of Ninian Edwards, Mary Todd Lincoln's brother-in-law, whose home was used for the Lincoln wedding ceremony. She served as custodian for the site for a brief time before it was handed off to the State of Illinois. Chipping to the back paper with applied strips of masking tape around the perimeter, not affecting the inscription or label. \$2,750.00

79.

[Lincoln Inauguration, Newspaper Centerfold] PRESIDENT ELECT ABRAHAM LINCOLN: Portrait of Abraham Lincoln...with Scenes and Incidents in his Life. [N.Y.]: Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, 9 March 1861. Photo by P. Butler, Springfield, Ill. 15-1/4 x 20-3/4 inches (sight); in an original contemporary carved wooden frame, 26 x 32-1/4 inches; in modern conservation matting. The wonderful woodcut image of Lincoln is wrongly attributed to Preston Butler, another Springfield photographer for whom Lincoln had also sat. Actually it was modeled after Alexander Hesler's June 3, 1860 photo (O-26). The surrounding images are taken from periods in Lincoln's life: e.g. chopping rails, in his law office, as a legislator, "cropping corn", and "Lincoln's Father Killed by Indians" (with a printed handwritten correction beside it, "Grandfather"). Some are quite fanciful, though, such as Lincoln as Captain in the Black Hawk War on a horse, wearing a Mexican style uniform, and leading his company into battle (according to Lincoln he fought only mosquitoes!). Images of Wide-Awakers, being mentored as a young boy, his various homes, and the like also grace this fabulous paper. Excellent, with a central, horizontal fold, and light toning only. A scarce paper in great condition. \$875.00

80.

[Lincoln Memorial Lithograph] ABRAHAM LINCOLN / Sixteenth President Of The United States / Born Febr. 12th. 1809. Died April 15th. 1865. NY: Kimmel & Forster, (1865). 13-3/4" x 19-1/4" (oval sight); rag matted to 20" x 25". Based on the \$5 bill image, Forster himself drew and signed (in print) this handsome and dignified image. Some foxing as is usual, else excellent and drawn by a master of his craft. \$1,250.00

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SIGNED TWICE BY LINCOLN'S NAME-SAKE GRAND-CHILD
Having died at age 17, Jack's signatures are incredibly scarce

81. Illustrated Plate 1

Lincoln, Abraham "Jack" (1873-1890; President Lincoln's grandson) "UNDER THE WINDOW SERIES / Tommy Toddyhigh and other Pictures & Rhymes for Children" After Kate Greenaway. NY: McLoughlin Bros., n.d. Pages 33-40 of this on-going series; printed wrappers. Signed "A. Lincoln" in block letters by a young Jack on the front printed cover; Signed "Jack Lincoln" in cursive on the first inside page. In addition, there are many circular pencil doodles by Jack inside. A saddle-stitched paper edition, 7-1/4 x 9-1/4 inches; color illustrations on cover and each page inside; advertisement on the rear wrapper. Accompanied by a Typed Letter, Signed "Jim", September 20, 1983, of James T. Hickey (then curator of the Lincoln collection, State of Illinois) gifting the book [through the Lincoln's great-grandchild, Robert Todd Lincoln Beckwith]. Loose pages; mouse eaten corners; some tears. Kate Greenaway was a children's book illustrator and writer. Her first book, *Under the Window* (1879), a collection of simple, idyllic verses concerning children was a best-seller. Jack was known to have also forged his famous ancestor's signature. \$5,500.00

82.

McClellan, George B. (Maj. Genl./Commdr. in Chief, U.S.A.) Clipped letter, signed ("G B McClellan") to William S. Rosecrans. 3 lines + sig., N.p: April 27, no year, on 2 1/2 x 6 3/4" clipped foolscap. The last line of McClellan's letter reads "Will not march the troops till Monday morning." He also directs the letter to "W S Rosecrantz." The absence of a rank for McClellan plus the misspelling of Rosecrans' name indicates that the letter was written April 27, 1861, during McClellan's brief tenure as commander of the Ohio Militia. Within a month McClellan and Rosecrans embarked on their first campaign to the mountains of western Virginia. Mounted and framed with photograph of McClellan as major general. Stains in UL, UR and LL corners partially cover, but do not obscure, portions of McClellan's text; usual toning; McClellan writes crosswise to the lines on his paper. \$875.00

83.

[Newspaper] **THE CHILD AT HOME: Of Such is the Kingdom of Heaven.** Boston: The American Tract Society, July 1864 – December 1867. Vol. V, No. 7 to Vol. VIII, No. 12. 4 pages each. Color printed mast-head with a frontpage, color illustration of approximately one-third of the page. 10-1/2" x 14-1/2" bound in 1/2 leather. Edited by Rev. I. P. Warren, Secretary through Vol. VIII No. 3; then Rev. L. S. Potwin joined as Assistant Secretary. A song with music always appears on the fourth page. The ATS was a nonsectarian but evangelical organization founded on May 11, 1825, in New York City for the purpose of publishing and disseminating tracts of Christian literature. It became the first organization in the U.S. formed specifically to give out religious tracts. –Wikipedia. As its Statement of Purpose said, *To make Jesus Christ known in His redeeming grace and to promote the interests of vital godliness and sound morality, by the circulation of Religious Tracts, calculated to receive the approbation of all Evangelical Christians.* "In 1859 a major break occurred between the two American Tract Societies (Boston and New York), due to a difference of opinion over the issue of whether or not to publish tracts which concerned "the sin of slavery." –American Antiquarian Society. This present publication, from Boston, carried articles and images also aimed at Freedmen's children. On 14 May 1863 the New York Times ran an article on an anniversary of the Society. Rev. Warren, as Secretary of the Society, "read a lengthy report, which covered in detail the system of operation adopted by the Society, which was "divided into two parts – the business and the charitable departments." It was the "province of the business department to provide for the sale of all books, tracts and publication...." During the previous year he stated that "children's tracts, each with an engraving" printed 72,000 issues. Excellent condition with the colors bright and bold; some foxing; the first page of Vol. VI, No. 7 is missing, else complete for these numbers. \$675.00

84.

Nixon, Richard M. (37th President; 35th) First Day Cover, signed 'Richard Nixon.' Washington: 20 January 1969. Stamped "Inauguration Day," with an engraved image of Nixon. Excellent with a strong ink signature. \$275.00

A RARE NEWSPAPER IN A RARE COMPLETE RUN

85.

PICTORIAL WAR RECORD: BATTLES OF THE LATE CIVIL WAR. Weekly Every Saturday. New York: Stearns & Co., 1881-1884. 1st. ed.; 3 folio volumes in later sturdy black binding (approx. 11" x 16"). First Series: Vol. 1 No. 1 -- Vol 1, No 52; Sept. 3, 1881 to Aug. 26, 1882 /// Vol 2, No 1 – Vol 2 No 52; Sept. 2, 1882 to Aug. 18, 1883 /// Vol 3, No 1 – Vol 3, No 19; Sept. 1, 1883 to Jan. 3, 1884. A complete run of 123 issues, each containing about 8 pages! Sumptuously illustrated with wood-block images: "From the Siege of Ft. Sumter to the Surrender of Richmond. Reproduced from the Current Illustrated Journals of 1861-1865, from Sketches made by Special Artists on all the Famous Battle Fields, together with other Illustrations of Events that occurred during the War." There are large fold-out images, full page images, and many hundreds of half- and quarter-page images. Though not all are identified, the war artists include Alfred Waud, Isaac Walton Tabor, and especially Thomas Nast. The PWR also had staff artists complete many incidents. Although the illustrations are the main focus of the work, many of them have interesting short accounts, reports, or narratives explaining them and covering *almost all* aspects of the war. One can easily imagine everyone from veterans to young children pouring over the evocative, graphic, and well-designed artworks. You Will Too!! \$2,500.00

86.

Obama, Barack (44th President) [Book Dealer Marketing Pamphlet] THE AUDACITY OF HOPE: RECLAIMING THE AMERICAN DREAM / An Excerpt for Booksellers. Signed on front wrapper below his photo image. 4-3/4" x 6-3/8" in stapled printed wraps. An uncorrected proof of a "Selection" from the book, written by "The rising Democratic star...and bestselling author of *Dreams from My Father*...." Accompanied by a card noting, "Signed In Person 9/26/2006 Hart (Senate) Bldg." Such marketing pamphlets have become rare in the book trade today; this is the first we've seen for Obama's pre-presidential book. Excellent condition with a bold signature. A unique collector's item! \$1,500.00

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A SECRET SERVICE AGENT CROSSES THE EQUATOR

87. Illustrated Plate 3

[Roosevelt, Franklin D. \(32nd President\)](#) [IMPERIUM NEPTUNI REGIS](#). Partly Printed Document Signed as President. Off San Francisco on board the USS Houston: 25 July 1938. Oblong folio; 1p.; Navy Department foil seal and ribbons. A colorful Shellback certificate issued to Albert Peck for crossing the equator for the first time as the Houston was "bound south for the Equator and for the Galapagos Islands" for a fishing trip. Peck was a member of the Secret Service detail guarding the president. Historically a Shellback ceremony has been a rite of passage celebrating a sailor becoming a more experienced seaman. This certificate was signed by FDR while officiating not as president, but as "Senior Shellback." The certificate is signed in type by "Davey Jones" and Neptunus Rex" and features an image of Neptune rising from the waves behind an image of the ship, with mermaids and other sea life framing the certificate. These Shellback certificates are highly prized for their colorful display and fascinating backstory. \$2,850.00

88.

Sherman, William Tecumseh (1820 – 1891; Union General) Autograph Signature "W. T. Sherman / General / 1889." Written on the verso of his personal calling card, embossed "W. T. Sherman / General / New York." 3" x 2"; clean and boldly written. \$550.00

89. Illustrated Plate 8

[Lincoln Sketch] *Tad and his Father*. Original pen and ink sketch, 5" x 6-1/2". [New York: The Review of Reviews Co., n.d.; from whose files this sketch came.] After Anthony Berger's photograph [O-93] at Mathew Brady's Washington gallery; 9 February 1864. Though the artist is an unknown staff artist at the Review of Reviews publishing house – publishers of Anthony Trevelyan Miller's 10-volume classic *The Photographic History of the Civil War*, circa 1911—it was drawn by a master at his craft. Detailed and bold, the artist has produced a warm and tender moment between father and son who, between photographs, were flipping through Brady's photograph sample book, which had been lying on a table next to them. Excellent; pin holes at the corners; ink stain barely touching the sketch. \$625.00

HE SHOOK LINCOLN'S HAND

90.

Stimmel, Smith. PERSONAL REMINISCENCES OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN... Minneapolis: 1928. 1st ed., 500 copies, uncut, 101p., ft. [M-3061] Inscribed: "By a hand that clasped the hand of Abraham Lincoln / Smith Stimmel." You now may clasp this book, once held by a hand that held Lincoln's hand! Valuable observations by a sergeant of the Union Light Guard, the cavalry company assigned as Lincoln's military escort in 1863. Excellent, with only some slight discoloration to the edges of the boards; original spine label. Net... \$575.00

91.

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Kennedy, Edward (U.S. Senator; brother of JFK) DECISIONS FOR A DECADE: POLICIES AND PROGRAMS FOR THE 1970s. Preface by George F. Kennan. NY: Doubleday & CO., 1968. 1st.; 222p. Original publisher presentation binding in ¾-leather for Kennedy's own use (approximately 30 extant); original leather-trimmed slipcase. Inscribed and Signed to his congressional secretary: "To Grace Burke / Whose loyalty and dedication to my family has meant so much to all of us these many years / With lasting friendship / Ted / Dec. 1968." Excellent; marbled endsheets; t.e.g \$675.00

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McMurtry, Larry. LONESOME DOVE, A NOVEL. New York: Simon & Schuster, (1985). The true First Edition, with "None" instead of "Done" on Page 621, Line 16 "he had none nothing;" 843p.; d.j. Inscribed and signed: "For James / Thanks / Larry McMurtry." A letter accompanying the book tells the story of its signing. Fine with a large, bold inscription. "Lonesome Dove", a classic Old West story and winner of the 1986 Pulitzer Prize for Fiction, focuses on the relationships among several retired Texas Rangers and their adventures driving a cattle herd up the 'long trail' from Texas to Montana. Set in the closing years of the Old West, the novel explores themes of old age, death, unrequited love, and friendship. In 1989, it was adapted as a blockbuster TV miniseries starring Tommy Lee Jones, Robert Duvall, Anjelica Huston, Danny Glover, and Diane Lane, winning both critical and popular acclaim. McMurtry went on to write a sequel, Streets of Laredo (1993), and two prequels, Dead Man's Walk (1995) and Comanche Moon (1997), all of which were also adapted as TV series. \$1,650.00

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98.

Moorehead, Alan. MONTGOMERY: EINE BIOGRAPHIE. Bern: Alfred Schjerz, (1946). 1st German Edition; 394(2)p. Boldly Signed with rank "Montgomery of Alamein / F. M." on the front endpaper. "Monty" was always a controversial figure and this story of Field Marshall Bernard Montgomery's life and career up through the defeat of Germany, including Arnhem, became a best seller in many languages. This is a great "association" copy, being in the language of those he conquered. Very good; rear hinge starting. \$475.00

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[Warren Commission] INVESTIGATION OF THE ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY: HEARING BEFORE THE PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION ON THE ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY. Washington: (1964). 1st ed., 26 vols., illus., facsim., maps. The desirable, fascinating, still controversial, and scarce complete official government report. V. It. wear; a few vols. It. scuff. & mottled; else v.g. \$1,850.00

100.

[Washington, George] Meany, Edmond S. Seattle: Printed by Frank McCaffrey at his Dogwood Press, 1931. First edition, ¼-morocco and cloth; 12.5" x 9.5"; [10], 15p. plus 9 plates each issued with a cellophane guard; bottom edge deckled. Signed, and dated "22 February, 1932" on Washington's birthday. Issued for the bicentennial of the birth of Washington and intended for Seattle-area foreign consulates. Most of the plates illustrate Washington as represented in painting and sculpture. Excellent; one small spot on rear cover. \$175.00

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Trudeau, Noah Andre. **LINCOLN'S GREATEST JOURNEY: SIXTEEN DAYS THAT CHANGED A PRESIDENCY, MARCH 24 – APRIL 8, 1865.** NY: 2016. 1st edition, 336p., illus., maps, d.j.

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