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WHAT DOES IT MEAN WHEN A WAR ENDS?

1.

Janney, Caroline E. ENDS OF WAR: THE UNFINISHED FIGHT OF LEE'S ARMY AFTER APPOMATTOX. Chapel Hill: (2021), 1st ed., 344p., illus. A dramatic new history covering the weeks and months after the surrender that ended the Civil War. The Army of Northern Virginia's chaotic dispersal began even before Lee and Grant met at Appomattox Court House. While Federal troops struggled to keep order and sustain a fragile peace, their newly surrendered adversaries seethed with anger and confusion at the sight of Union troops occupying their towns and former slaves celebrating freedom. In this history of the weeks and months after Appomattox, Janney reveals that Lee's surrender was less an ending than the start of an interregnum marked by uncertainty, legal and logistical confusion, and continued outbursts of violence. She takes readers from the deliberations of government and military authorities to the ground-level experiences of common soldiers. Ultimately, what unfolds is the messy birth narrative of the Lost Cause, laying the groundwork for the defiant resilience of rebellion in the years that followed. **As new; signed bookplate.** \$30.00

A COMPLEX LIFE OF LEE!

2.

Guelzo, Allen C. ROBERT E. LEE: A LIFE. New York: Knopf. 2021. 608p., illus. A definitive biography of the general, following him from his refined upbringing in Virginia high society, to his long career in the U.S. Army, his agonized decision to side with Virginia when it seceded from the Union, and his leadership during the Civil War. Lee is one of the most confounding figures in American history. He betrayed his nation in order to defend his home state and uphold the slave system he claimed to oppose. He was a traitor to the country he swore to serve as an Army officer, and yet he was admired even by his enemies for his composure and leadership. He considered slavery immoral but benefited from inherited slaves and fought to defend the institution. And behind his genteel demeanor lurked the insecurities of a man haunted by the legacy of a father who stained the family name with bankruptcy and who disappeared when Robert was six years old. Guelzo captures Lee in all his complexity—his hypocrisy and courage, his outward calm and inner turmoil, his honor and his disloyalty. **As new; d.j.; signed bookplate.** \$35.00

INDISPENSABLE TO LINCOLN!

DELAYED UNTIL FEBRUARY 2022.

3.

Stahr, Walter. SALMON P. CHASE: LINCOLN'S VITAL RIVAL. NY: 2021. 1st ed., 848p. Chase is best remembered as a rival of Lincoln's for the Republican nomination in 1860—but there would not have been a national Republican Party, and Lincoln could not have won the presidency, were it not for the vital groundwork Chase laid over the previous two decades. Starting in the early 1840s, long before Lincoln was speaking out against slavery, Chase was forming and leading antislavery parties. He represented fugitive slaves so often in his law practice that he was known as the attorney general for runaway negroes, and he furthered his reputation as an outspoken federal senator and progressive governor of Ohio. Tapped by Lincoln to become Secretary of the Treasury, Chase would soon prove vital to the Civil War effort. When Lincoln had the chance to appoint a chief justice in 1864, he chose his faithful rival, because he was sure Chase would make the right decisions on the difficult issues the Supreme Court would confront during Reconstruction. Drawing on previously overlooked sources, Walter Stahr sheds new light on a complex and fascinating political figure. Salmon P. Chase tells the forgotten story of a man at the center of the fight for racial justice in 19th century America. **As new; d.j.; signed bookplate.** \$35.00

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BOOKS: LINCOLN, CIVIL WAR, & AMERICANA

4.
Adams, Michael C. OUR MASTERS THE REBELS: A SPECULATION ON UNION MILITARY FAILURE IN THE EAST, 1861-1865. Cambridge, MA: 1978. 1st edition, 256p. Signed. A groundbreaking study which credits rebel successes in the east not to tangible military superiority, but rather to perceptions of their military prowess. Adams sees the roots of Lost Cause mythology in the acceptance by Northerners of assumptions about southern military superiority. Notions that the Union beat down the Confederacy by numbers and not by skill came in part from the north and not only the south. Very good; dust jacket. \$65.00
5.
Alberts, Don E. BRANDY STATION TO MANILA BAY. Austin: 1980. 1st edition, 352p., illustrated, maps. Hard to find biography of Sheridan's great cavalry officer, Wesley Merritt, whose career spanned the Civil through Spanish-American Wars. One of Sheridan's "boy generals," Merritt did much to create the victorious Cavalry Corps of the Army of the Potomac. Merritt's relative obscurity is an oversight of a great American soldier which Alberts' biography helps to correct. V.g.; d.j. SOLD
6.
Alford, Terry. FORTUNE'S FOOL: THE LIFE OF JOHN WILKES BOOTH. Oxford U. Press, 2015. 454p.; d.j. A comprehensive, definitive portrait of Booth by a scholar who has studied Booth his entire life. Based on original research into government archives, historical archives, and family records. As new. SOLD
7.
Allen, William Francis, Charles Pickard Ware, and Lucy McKim Garrison, editors. SLAVE SONGS OF THE UNITED STATES. New York: A. Simpson & Co., 1867. 1st edition 115p., (Sabin 82067) A collection of words and music to 136 songs as well as notes on the songs that is also a valuable work of music and history. The geographic sections covered are South-Eastern Slave States, Northern Seaboard Slave States, Inland Slave States, and Gulf States, the last including Florida and Louisiana. The editors provide a fine analysis of the unique patois of the freed people they met in South Carolina, albeit through the lens of the patronizing assumptions common to reformers of the day. Further analysis explores unique aspects of performance that challenge common musical nomenclature. Very good; light foxing; spine chips repaired; light damp-stain on rear board. \$850.00
8.
Anastaplo, George. ABRAHAM LINCOLN: A CONSTITUTIONAL BIOGRAPHY. Lanham: 1999. 1st ed., 400p. With eloquent insights, Anastaplo describes the development and legacy of Lincoln's legal and constitutional thought and demonstrates Lincoln's continuing influence on modern American society, law, and politics. Eloquently written and perceptive essays are combined with philosophical insight into Lincoln's writings and speeches. As new; d.j.; signed bookplate. SOLD
9.
Armstrong, Marion V., Jr. UNFURL THOSE COLORS! McCLELLAN, SUMNER, AND THE SECOND ARMY CORPS IN THE ANTIETAM CAMPAIGN. Tuscaloosa: (2008). 1st edition, 384p., illustrated, maps. This examination of the operational fabric of leadership and command in the Army of the Potomac, during one of the most crucial campaigns of the Civil War, carefully documents the command decisions of army commander George B. McClellan, and follows their execution through the corps level of command and down to the ordinary soldier in the Second Corps. It reappraises the leadership and decisions of Edwin V. Sumner during the Battle of Antietam and details, as no previous account has, the fighting of his Second Corps at Antietam, including Sedgwick's division in the West Woods and French's and Richardson's divisions at Bloody Lane. "This is a terrific book." --- John Michael Priest. Near fine; dust jacket. SOLD
10.
Arnold, Samuel Bland. DEFENSE AND PRISON EXPERIENCES OF A LINCOLN CONSPIRATOR: STATEMENTS AND AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL NOTES. Hattiesburg, Miss.: 1943. Ltd. ed. of 199 copies. 133p. Arnold had seen the plot from the inside. An original member of Booth's conspiracy, Arnold had withdrawn from the plot only three weeks before the President's assassination. Captured, tried, and sentenced to life at hard labor at the infamous Dry Tortugas, he survived to tell his remarkable story in a vivid and compelling style. His intimate glances at Booth's inner circle and his harrowing tales of prison life make this an essential book on the subject. Excellent; very It. wear only. \$225.00

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11.

Avery, P. O. HISTORY OF THE FOURTH ILLINOIS CAVALRY REGIMENT. Humbolt, NE: 1903. 1st edition, 194p., illustrated (portraits), (Dornbusch-22). Recruited around Ottawa, Illinois, and commanded by Abraham Lincoln's friends, Judge T. Lyle Dickey & William McCullough, the 4th Illinois Cavalry fought in the Mississippi Valley throughout the war, earning their spurs in battles like Shiloh, Corinth, Vicksburg, and the campaigns against Forrest. A small but valuable work, including interesting first-person accounts. William McCullough, killed at Coffeyville, Mississippi, in December of 1862, is the subject of Lincoln's immortal condolence letter to Fanny McCullough. Hinges cracked but not separated; boards water-stained and mottled; else very good. Quite scarce! SOLD

12.

Bacarella, Michael. LINCOLN'S FOREIGN LEGION: THE 39th NEW YORK INFANTRY, THE GARIBALDI GUARD. (Shippensburg: 1996). 1st edition, 330p., illustrations. During the Italian Wars of Unification in the mid-19th century, thousands of soldiers - Italian, American, French, British, German, Hungarian, Polish, and others - received a unique schooling from the intrepid General Giuseppe Garibaldi. Those men carried lessons with them during the American Civil War onto the battlefields of Bull Run, Gettysburg, the Wilderness, through to Appomattox. The Garibaldi Guard, named after the illustrious general, was a unique meld of those foreign nationals who participated in the European revolutions and the struggle to save the Union. Includes the muster roll of this fascinating regiment, which serves as a reminder of the multicultural make-up of the forces that fought in the Civil War. Very good; in dust jacket & signed on bookplate. \$45.00

13.

Baker, La Fayette C. 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 agent were helpful, but many times were despotic. Baker was 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. Lightly sunned; lightly rubbed and bumped; light foxing and dampstaining, especially on end pages; else very good. SOLD

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15.

Ballard, Colin R. THE MILITARY GENIUS OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN. London: 1926. 1st ed., 246p., ft.(map), color maps. [M2832, Howes B-73, Eicher #965] A fine study, written for the British General Staff, intended as a rebuttal to the notion that Lincoln was a bumbling armchair general who needlessly interfered with his field commanders. Ballard's view, that Lincoln was an excellent though unconventional strategist and the first modern commander in chief, has become widely accepted. Excellent. SOLD

16.

Baringer, William E. LINCOLN'S RISE TO POWER. Boston: 1937. 1st.; 373p.; illus. An excellent, classic account of Lincoln's strategy in turning himself from a defeated senatorial candidate into the 1860 presidential candidate. Professor Baringer had been the chief compiler of LINCOLN DAY BY DAY volumes 1 & 2 and his LINCOLN IN VANDALIA remains the essential history of the story. V.g.; lt. chips to d.j.; lt. toning inside bds. SOLD

17.

Barker, Harold R. HISTORY OF THE RHODE ISLAND COMBAT UNITS IN THE CIVIL WAR (1861- 1865). N.P.: (1964). 1st edition, 338p., illustrated, maps. Stories of Rhode Island units, interwoven in a war narrative. Light foxing; badly chipped & taped dust jacket with significant loss; otherwise very good; signed. SOLD

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18.

Basler, Roy, Edited with Critical and Analytical Notes. ABRAHAM LINCOLN: HIS SPEECHES AND WRITINGS. Cleveland & New York: **The World Publishing Company, 1946. Limited Edition #66 of 650 numbered copies, Signed by Basler.** A fine one-volume condensation by the editor of THE COLLECTED WORKS OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN (10vols). In a handsome cloth binding, it includes a tipped-in facsimile of Lincoln's famous letter of 26 January 1863 to Gen. Joseph Hooker, telling him that, hearing Hooker thinks the Army and Government needs a dictator, he (Lincoln) needs victories and that he would "risk the dictatorship." Excellent. \$225.00

19.

Beatty, John. MEMOIRS OF A VOLUNTEER, 1861 – 1863. New York: (1946). 1st edition, 317p., illustrated. Reprint of General Beatty's 1879 memoir, "The Citizen-Soldier", edited by Harvey S. Ford with an introduction by Lloyd Lewis. Lewis writes "Like *Grant's Memoirs*, [Beatty] views war and warriors with a candor and common sense and humor that are undated." A witty and sometime caustic reminiscence of an Ohio officer in the war with the Army of the Cumberland including Perryville, Stones River and Chickamauga. Very good; dust jacket lightly sunned and chipped. SOLD

20.

Benet, Stephen Vincent. JOHN BROWN'S BODY. Garden City: **Doubleday, Doran & Co., 1928. Limited edition #23/201 Signed copies, 375p.; slipcase with label.** Stephen Vincent Benet's *John Brown's Body* lives beside Carl Sandburg's volumes and John Ford's film as the perfect portrayals of Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War to Depression-era Americans. A classic American folk-epic; a narrative of the Civil War in the form of a poem. Modern readers sometimes forget the power of inter-war masterpiece. Adapted and performed as a Broadway production in 1953. Crack at seam (see pics); Lightly soiled boards; usual toning; slipcase reconstructed in stern brown cloth with original paper and labels; near fine. **A collector's copy!** \$550.00

21.

Beveridge, Albert J. (1862-1927) THE LIFE OF JOHN MARSHALL. Boston: **Houghton Mifflin Co. (1916-1919). 1st.; 4 vols. in scarce dust jackets; fts.; plates. [Howes B409. Distinguished enough to be in Howes' USiana, yet quite readable as well.] Signed and Inscribed: "To Oliver R. Barrett / with the appreciation of / Albert J. Beveridge / Chicago May 2, 1923."** Beveridge, a distinguished historian and US senator from Indiana, was an intellectual leader of the Progressive Era and a biographer of Abraham Lincoln. This is his Classic Biography of perhaps our most influential Supreme Court Chief Justice, John Marshall, who also served as John Adam's Secretary of State. Oliver Barrett collected one of the most distinguished and varied Lincoln collections of the 20th century. Carl Sandburg dedicated his 6-volume biography of Lincoln to Barrett and then wrote of him in his book *LINCOLN COLLECTOR*. Inscription is bold; books excellent; dust jacket spines sunned with slight chipping. \$500.00

22.

Bilby, Joseph G. SMALL ARMS AT GETTYSBURG: INFANTRY AND CAVALRY WEAPONS IN AMERICA'S GREATEST BATTLE. Yardley, PA: (2007). 1st edition, 293p., frontispiece, illustrations, maps. The three-day battle of Gettysburg has probably been the subject of more books and articles than any other comparable event. There have been campaign histories, detailed studies of each army or branch of service, accounts of the fighting on one day or area of the battlefield, and the combat sagas of a particular brigade, regiment, or individual. Surprisingly, until this work, no one has analyzed the firearms and other individual soldier's weapons used at Gettysburg in any great detail. The battle was a watershed, with military weapons technologies representing the past, present, and future --- sabers, smoothbores, rifles, and breechloaders --- in action alongside each other, providing a unique opportunity to compare performance and use, as well as determining how particular weapons and their deployment affected the outcome and course of the battle. Bilby covers all of the individual soldier's weapons --- muskets, rifle-muskets, carbines, repeaters, sharpshooter arms, revolvers, and swords --- providing a detailed examination of their history and development, technology, capabilities, and use on the field at Gettysburg. This is the story of the weapons and men who carried them into battle during those three days in July of 1863. \$29.95

23.

Black, Robert C., III. THE RAILROADS OF THE CONFEDERACY. Chapel Hill: **The University of North Carolina Press, 1952. 1st edition, 360p., illustrations, maps, folding map.** This is an indispensable title on the overtaxed Confederate railroad system. It is a complex and dramatic story, with the railroads themselves playing the part of the tragic hero; at first vigorous though immature; then overloaded, driven unmercifully, smashed, repaired, starved of iron, and struggling on toward the inevitable destruction wrought by total war. Robert Black also designed the first comprehensive folding map of all the railroads of the south. Important for those students of history who appreciate the role of

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infrastructure in the outcome of the war. Overall very good condition with sunned dust jacket (common for this book) and chipped dust jacket at top and bottom of the spine; light loss from chipping. **SOLD**

24.

Blood, Caleb. MAKING THE CIRCLE OF THE CONFEDERACY. Gettysburg: (2001). 1st edition thus, 117p., illustrated. This reprint of a rare memoir is itself exceedingly scarce. Includes modern reproduction of many photos not in the previous edition. The 33rd Massachusetts served with the XI Corps and fought at Chancellorsville and Gettysburg. Fine. \$125.00

25.

Boritt, Gabor, ed. LINCOLN, THE WAR PRESIDENT. New York: 1992. 1st ed., 272p., illus. A collection of seven essays that offer a fresh look at how Lincoln confronted the central issues of the Civil War. Among the contributors: Kenneth Stampp, Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and James McPherson. A provocative look at how Lincoln ran a country at war with itself. A handsome clipped signature of Gabor Boritt affixed to the title page; as new; d.j. \$35.00

26.

Brainard, Mary Genevieve Green. CAMPAIGNS OF THE ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-SIXTH REGIMENT NEW YORK STATE VOLUNTEERS / ALSO KNOWN AS HALLECK'S INFANTRY, THE FIFTH ONEIDA, AND GARRARD'S TIGERS. NY: 1915. 1st edition, 542p., frontispiece, illustrated, folding maps (Dornbusch-548). Mary Brainard compiled an impressive record of this famous unit of New York Zouaves whose battle honors include The Wilderness, Spotsylvania, and Petersburg. Rear hinge starting; light rub; owner's stamp and markings on end pages; light chipping of extremities; else very good. \$295.00

27.

Brewer, Abraham T. HISTORY SIXTY-FIRST REGIMENT PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS, 1861-1865, UNDER AUTHORITY THE REGIMENTAL ASSOCIATION... Pittsburgh: 1911. 1st edition, 234p., illustrated, quarto, (Dornbusch-190). History of a regiment of the VI Corps, from Pittsburgh. Contains roster. Usual wear, but very bright; strong. \$200.00

28.

Burt, John. LINCOLN'S TRAGIC PRAGMATISM: LINCOLN, DOUGLAS, AND MORAL CONFLICT. Cambridge: 2013. 1st ed., 814p. Burt contends that the very legitimacy of democratic governance was on the line in the Debates. Can a liberal political system be used to mediate moral disputes? And if it cannot, is violence inevitable? As they campaigned, both struggled with how to behave when an ethical conflict as profound as the one over slavery strained the commitment upon which democracy depends—namely, to rule by both consent and principle. That some disputes seemed to lie beyond the horizon of deal-making and persuasion and could be settled only by violence revealed democracy's limitations. Burt argues that the unresolvable ironies at the center of liberal politics led Lincoln to discover liberalism's tragic dimension—and ultimately led to war. As new. \$39.95

29.

Byrne, Frank L. & Weaver, Andrew T. HASKELL OF GETTYSBURG: HIS LIFE AND CIVIL WAR PAPERS. Madison, WI: 1970. Later printing, 258p., illustrations, maps. A collection of Frank Haskell's writings, including his unforgettable Gettysburg letter, and the first detailed biographical sketch of his life. A nice reading copy of a most important primary source on the Pickett-Pettigrew-Trimble charge. Very good; dust jacket. \$25.00

30.

Cain, Marvin R. LINCOLN'S ATTORNEY GENERAL: EDWARD BATES OF MISSOURI. Columbia: (1965). 1st ed., 361p., ft. Edward Bates was a trusted Lincoln advisor. Cain documents the evolution of Bates' point of view from Jeffersonian to Jackson Democrat to Whig to an anti-slavery voice in a progressive distraction. V.g.; d.j. \$55.00

31.

Carwardine, Richard J. LINCOLN: A LIFE OF PURPOSE AND POWER. NY: Knopf Borzoi Book, (2006). 1st American; 394p.; d.j. Lincoln Prize winner! This political biography focuses on the sources of his authority and achievement. It reveals his political talents and serious moral purpose but shows, too, how in pursuing office he depended on public opinion and the machinery of party. As war-leader, he saw the limits as well as the possibilities of power, and looked beyond the government to other engines of support, including the churches, the humanitarian agencies, and the volunteers of the Union army. A true "essential" Lincoln title. Excellent; lt. bumps. \$90.00

32.

Carwardine, Richard J. LINCOLN. (London: 2003). 1st ed., 352p. Oxford don Carwardine examines Lincoln both as a rising politician and as president, and focuses on the sources of his authority and achievement. It reveals his political talents and serious moral purpose but shows, too, how in pursuing office he depended on public opinion and the machinery of party. As war-leader, he saw the limits as well as the possibilities of power, and looked beyond the government to other engines of support, including the

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churches, the humanitarian agencies, and the volunteers of the Union army. Significant insight from "across the pond," as compelling and fresh as was Lord Charnwood in 1918. Winner of the Lincoln Prize and a must read! SOLD

33.

Catton, Bruce. GETTYSBURG: THE FINAL FURY. NY: Doubleday & Co., 1974. 3rd printing, 114p., illustrations, maps, maps on end pages, slipcase. If there have been more books written about Gettysburg than any other battle, if historians have distilled the fighting down to fifteen-minute segments, then it is most important to have a concise, literate overview of the battle. No Twentieth Century writer got to the essential kernel of the Civil War better than Bruce Catton. With brevity and pathos he tells of the crucial moments and characters of each side. Fine maps and illustrations. Very good-plus condition with very good slipcase, just starting to split at top. SOLD

34.

Chambers, Lenoir. STONEWALL JACKSON. New York: William Morrow, 1959. 1st edition, 2 volumes, maps. A comprehensive biography of Thomas J. Jackson. *Volume I: The Legend and the Man to Valley V. Volume II: Seven Days to Last March.* Well-written and carefully researched. Books in near fine condition; lightly worn slipcase. SOLD

35.

Chernow, Ron. ALEXANDER HAMILTON NY: Penguin Press, 2004. 1st.; 818p.; illustrated; d.j. Signed on a handsome, illustrated "George Washington's Mount Vernon" bookplate. A life of the man who was arguably the most important figure in American history who never attained the presidency, but who had a far more lasting impact than many who did. An illegitimate, largely self-taught orphan from the Caribbean, Hamilton rose with stunning speed to become George Washington's *aide-de-camp*, a member of the Constitutional Convention, co-author of *The Federalist Papers*, leader of the Federalist Party, and the first Treasury Secretary. "This is grand-scale biography at its best." – David McCullough. Excellent. \$325.00

36.

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 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, involving over three hundred losses to the 39 . Revealing information on Petersburg. A very scarce history of a XXIV Corps regiment. Chipped extremities, lightly rubbed; damp-stain on frontispiece; else very good. \$465.00

36.

Coco, Gregory A. A STRANGE AND BLIGHTED LAND. GETTYSBURG; THE AFTERMATH OF A BATTLE. Gettysburg: 1995. 1st edition, 433p., illustrations, maps. Even the most brilliant writer has yet to capture the intensity, splendor, and horror of a battle in its most vivid form. It must be seen and experienced to be understood. Consequently, skilled word-painters have always confronted similar obstacles when describing fields of conflict after the passionate strife of battle has ceased. What of the splendor, the pomp, and the circumstance of battle when only the horrible remains in its ghastliest and most terrible forms? At Gettysburg in July 1863, long after the fighting had stopped and the troops had moved on, all that remained was death, destruction, and despair. There was much work to be done, and people came from miles around to witness the carnage and provide a helping hand. *A Strange and Blighted Land* traces the cleanup and restoration of the battlefield from the initial stages of removing the wounded and burying the dead, to the development of hospitals, gathering of prisoners, and memorializing the fields. The "tour" that followed is one of enthralling fascination that includes numerous first-hand accounts written by people who were present at the scenes and took the time to pen their thoughts. The descriptions illustrated the graphic realities of warfare with unparalleled veracity. The author provides extensive research into the clean-up and restoration efforts around Gettysburg. As new; dust jacket. SOLD

37.

Coddington, Edwin B. THE GETTYSBURG CAMPAIGN: A STUDY IN COMMAND. NY: Scribner's (Morningside, 1979). 1st edition thus, 866p., octavo, illustrations, maps. If you read one book your whole life on Gettysburg, this is the one. The work was published posthumously in 1968 and this reprint produced in 1979. Coddington followed in the steps of Douglas Southall Freeman, even borrowing a subtitle from *Lee's Lieutenants*, by framing the story of the battle around the crucial decisions of the commanders. Significantly, George Gordon Meade was redeemed from an unearned reputation for passivity, and shown to be the author of his own victory. As new; dust jacket. SOLD
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38.

Cooke, John Esten. Stonewall Jackson: A Military Biography. With an Appendix, Containing Personal Reminiscences, and a Full Account of the Ceremonies Attending the Unveiling of Foley's Statue, Including the Oration by Moses D. Hoge Jr. By Rev. J. Wm. Jones. New York: D. Appleton and Company, 1876. 587(4)p. Portrait frontis., 12 portraits, 2 plates, 6 maps. This is the best edition: "An expansion of Cooke's 1863 biography of Jackson, with some new material"--Nevins II, p. 47. Gift on original binding is bright; hngs solid; lt rub only. Cooke was a staff officer to JEB Stuart. **SOLD**

39.

Cox, LaWanda. LINCOLN AND BLACK FREEDOM: A STUDY IN PRESIDENTIAL LEADERSHIP. U. of So. Carolina Pr., 1981. 1 .; 254p.; d.j. Cox's work remains a basic work on Lincoln's personal and political views on race. She concludes that Lincoln and Republican radicals "shared an identity of purpose, if not of rhetoric and tactic, in seeking basic rights, citizenship, and political participation for former slaves." Very good. **\$45.00**

40.

Cox, LaWanda. LINCOLN AND BLACK FREEDOM: A STUDY IN PRESIDENTIAL LEADERSHIP. Columbia: (1981). 1st edition, 254p. [Essential Lincoln Book Shelf]. Despite more recent efforts, Cox's work remains the latest and best scholarship on Lincoln's personal and political views on race; she concludes that Lincoln and Republican radicals "shared an identity of purpose, if not of rhetoric and tactic, in seeking basic rights, citizenship, and political participation for former slaves." Very good; dust jacket. **\$45.00**

41.

Cozzens, Peter. THIS TERRIBLE SOUND: THE BATTLE OF CHICKAMAUGA. Urbana: University of Illinois Press, (1992). 1st edition, 675p., illustrations, maps. Inscribed and signed. This is the indispensable one- volume work on Chickamauga. A clearly written treatment of a complicated battle, made better by numerous maps and original illustrations by the eminent military artist Keith Rocco. Order now before you visit the battlefield in September! Very good.. **SOLD**

42.

Craughwell, Thomas, J. STEALING LINCOLN'S BODY. Cambridge, MA: (2007). 1st ed., 250p., illus. The night of the presidential election of 1876, a gang of counterfeiters attempted to steal the entombed and embalmed body of Abraham Lincoln, intending to hold it for ransom. A riveting look into late 19th Century America, and a rousing tale underscoring that truth really is sometimes stranger than fiction. "Summoning the raw spirit of crime novels and horror stories, as well as the forensic detail of a coroner's inquest, Craughwell has turned the eerie final chapter of the Lincoln story into a guilty pleasure." --- Harold Holzer. Signed; as new; d.j. **SOLD**
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43.

Creasey, George W., THE CITY OF NEWBURYPORT IN THE CIVIL WAR. Boston: 1903. 1st edition, 539p. octavo. Nicely embossed navy-blue cover. An exploration of the role of Newburyport, Massachusetts in supporting the war, particularly by the city government. Full listing of the individual records of "men who served to the credit of Newburyport" in the army and navy. An impressively lengthy listing. The final thirteen pages details the involvement with the just-completed "war with Spain, 1898-9. Uncommon. Near fine. **\$225.00**

44. Illustrated Plate 1

Custer, Elizabeth B. TENTING ON THE PLAINS, OR GENERAL CUSTER IN KANSAS AND TEXAS. NY: Charles Webster, 1889. "Shoulder Strap Edition." Large 8vo.; 702p.; frontis.; illus.; maps. Decorations: Strap on spine; flags on front board. Luther High Spot #5. The second book in Elizabeth's autobiographical trilogy, publications written to defend her husband. A *beautiful* example of a difficult-to-find "shoulder strap" title, which consists of the memoirs of Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, McClellan, and others. Near fine; bright, un-scuffed decorations; minor rub of spine tips; rear hinge starting. **One of the nicest copies we've handled; choice!** **\$1,200.00**

45.

Daniel, John Warwick. SPEECHES AND ORATIONS OF JOHN WARWICK DANIEL, COMPILED BY HIS SON EDWARD M. DANIEL. Lynchburg: 1911. 1st edition, 787p., frontispiece. This collection is an important work of Confederate history from a leading voice of the turn of the Twentieth Century. Contains speeches on the "Character of Stonewall Jackson", "Gettysburg", "Lee" and "Jubal A. Early". Daniel was chief of Early's staff and later a senator from Virginia. The Gettysburg oration is an especially important resource on Confederate operations north of town (July 1) and in the attack on Cemetery Hill (July 2). Very good condition, in scarce dust jacket! **\$175.00**

46.

Davis, William C. LONE STAR RISING: THE REVOLUTIONARY BIRTH OF THE TEXAS REPUBLIC. New York: (2004). 1st edition, 354p., illustrations, map. Davis, a prolific historian and

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47.

Davis, Jefferson Rowland, Dunbar, ed. JEFFERSON DAVIS, CONSTITUTIONALIST: HIS LETTERS, PAPERS AND SPEECHES. Jackson: Mississippi Department of Archives and History, 1923. 1st ed., 10 vols., fts. An essential (and scarce) reference on the only President of the Confederacy, containing material from the 1840's through the Civil War. Lt. overall wear, scuff. mottling, & fox.; else excellent.. \$1,500.00

48.

Davis, William C. THE ORPHAN BRIGADE: THE KENTUCKY CONFEDERATES WHO COULDN'T GO HOME. Mechanicsburg, PA: Stackpole, 1993. Signed. 2nd edition, 318p., illustrations, maps. "Jack" Davis provides the best account of these exiled border state Confederates. Organized in 1861 by John C. Breckenridge, the Confederate Kentucky Brigade fought with distinction at Fort Donelson, Shiloh, Baton Rouge, Stones River, Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge and the Atlanta campaign. There was hardly a battle in the chronicle of the western Confederate army that does not include the heroic fighting of these gallant men. Among the commanders of the brigade were Robert Trabue, Roger Hanson and Abraham Lincoln's brother-in-law, Ben Hardin Helm. Very good with clipped dust jacket. SOLD

49.

Dawes, Rufus H. SERVICE WITH THE SIXTH WISCONSIN. Marietta, O.: Alderman & Son, 1890. 1st.; 330p.; illus. "The best narrative by a soldier from the Midwest; based on the author's letters and diary. The work is a standard source for the Eastern battles and the Iron Brigade." -Nevins II, p79. Excellent; gilt on spine and cover illustration of a flag are bright. SOLD
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50.

Dell, Christopher. LINCOLN AND THE WAR DEMOCRATS: THE GRAND EROSION OF CONSERVATIVE TRADITION. Rutherford, NJ: (1975). 1st ed., 455p.; d.j. A provocative and important analysis of the war time Democratic party and its crucial role in the war. Dell sees the pro-Union element of the Democratic Party as Lincoln's instrument for breaking down the old Democracy and building a coalition, not only for Union, but ultimately for very progressive principles. War Democrats such as Stanton, Holt, Butler, and Speed were influenced by Lincoln and played important roles in executing his ideas. V.g. \$75.00

51.

Desjardin, Thomas A. STAND FIRM YE BOYS FROM MAINE: THE 20th MAINE AND THE GETTYSBURG CAMPAIGN. Gettysburg: Thomas Publications, (1995). 2nd printing, 239p., illustrations, maps. Signed. The battle for the southern slope of Little Round Top at Gettysburg on July 2, 1863 is the most studied small unit military action in American history. Tom Desjardin uses more than seventy first-hand accounts written by more than two dozen veterans to tell the story of that fight in critical detail. The story is told from both sides, also revealing the actions and feelings of the men from Alabama who tried, in vain, to seize the important position. "...a classic account of (the 20th Maine's) defense of the Round Tops": - Harry Pfanz. As new; dust jacket. SOLD

52.

DeWitt, David M. THE JUDICIAL MURDER OF MARY E. SURRETT. Baltimore: 1895. 1st ed., 259p. [M1165; Howes D-606] A "ground-breaking," classic work on the role of Surratt in the assassination of Lincoln. Scarce. Very good; lt. rub; hinges starting. SOLD

53.

Donald, David Herbert. "WE ARE LINCOLN MEN". New York: (2003). 1st ed., 288p., illus. Friendships never came easily for a man as private and as mysterious as Abraham Lincoln. This original book by a 2-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize offers an enlightened way of looking at Lincoln by observing how he dealt with his friends and close associates. Speed, Browning, Seward, Nicolay, Hay, Herndon, and others are covered. Donald concludes Lincoln's lack of an intimate, peer relationship had a direct effect on his Presidency. V.g.; owner's name. SOLD

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54.

Dornblaser, Thomas Franklin SABRE STROKES OF THE PENNSYLVANIA DRAGOONS, IN THE WAR OF 1861-1865. INTERSPERSED WITH PERSONAL REMINISCENCES. Philadelphia: 1884. 1st edition, 264p.; illustrated boards, (Dornbusch-61). Nevins (Vol. I-82) states "this narrative of cavalry operations in the Deep South is a factual, reliable account by an obviously fair-minded soldier." Dornblaser recounts the experiences of the 7th Pennsylvania Cavalry, an eastern unit in the western campaigns. The regiment was regularly opposed to Morgan and Wheeler. Useful accounts of Stones River, Chickamauga, the Atlanta Campaign, Wilson's Raid, and the capture of Jefferson Davis are part of this history. Hinges shaken; light bump; light shipping of extremities; light soiling in text; else very good. \$250.00

55.

Dornblaser, Thomas Franklin. MY LIFE-STORY FOR YOUNG AND OLD. N.P.: 1930. 1st edition, 222p., frontispiece, illustrated (Dornbusch-60). Rev. Dornblaser preached the Gospel for over fifty-nine years, and he here relates his life story in that mission. His Civil War experiences are expounded upon in a different light than in his memoir of service in the 7th Pennsylvania Cavalry (see below). He culls his reminiscences to pull out stories of moral and spiritual courage on the battlefield and in camp. Written forty-five years after "Sabre Strokes," this memoir demonstrates maturity in remembrance of the war that is not often seen in Civil War reminiscences. Usual shelf-wear and toning; else very good. [An important companion piece to Egerton, below]. \$70.00

56.

Dowdey, Clifford. LEE. Boston: 1965. 1st edition, 781p., illustrations, maps, map on end pages. An excellent biography in one volume. A well-written alternative to Douglas Southall Freeman. There should be no doubt that the author revered his subject, and intended the biography to be hagiography. Dowdey nevertheless paints a dramatic picture of Lee's life and campaigns. At his death the *Richmond New Leader* eulogized Clifford Dowdey as "The Last Confederate." Wonderful storytelling. A perfect example of the writing of the 20th Century Southern *gentleman-historian*. Very good; dust jacket lightly chipped and soiled with a mark across the spine. \$35.00

57.

Downey, Fairfax. THE GUNS AT GETTYSBURG. New York: (1958). 1st edition, 290p., illustrations, maps, maps on end pages. The Gettysburg battle as told from an artillerist's perspective. A fine study with valuable and fulsome appendices, including a census of guns on the Gettysburg battlefield. The mechanical aspects of artillery are well-covered along with stories of the operations. Very good with some light margin notes and owner's bookplate; dust jacket clipped, fair. SOLD

58.

Egerton, Douglas R. THUNDER AT THE GATES: THE BLACK CIVIL WAR REGIMENTS THAT REDEEMED AMERICA. New York: Basic Books, 2016. 1st edition, 429p., frontispiece, illustrations. Douglas Egerton's wonderful unit history follows the experiences of the three African-American regiments of Massachusetts Volunteers, the 54, 55, and the 5 Mass. Cavalry. In so doing he demonstrates that these regiments were unique, even in comparison to the hundreds of thousands of black men who served in the ranks of the United States Colored Troops. As new; dust jackets; signed on book plate. [An important companion piece to Dornblaser, above.] \$32.00

59.

Favill, Josiah M. THE DIARY OF A YOUNG OFFICER SERVING WITH THE ARMIES OF THE UNITED STATES DURING THE WAR OF THE REBELLION... Chicago: R. R. Donnelley & Sons, 1909. 1st edition, 298p., frontispiece, illustrations, top edge gilt, (Dornbusch-NY- 342). Excellent diaries by a young officer whose 57th New York participated in all major campaigns from the Seven Days to its muster out in May 1864. Favill was aide-de-camp to General Samuel Zook at Gettysburg, and relates in detail the battle for the wheatfield on July 2 and the death of his general. This is one of the essential primary sources on the wheatfield. Light wear with repairs made with opaque tape on frontispiece; some stains; light foxing; light chipping of extremities; weak hinge beginning to separate at first gathering; else very good. \$175.00

60.

Fehrenbacher, Don D. LINCOLN IN TEXT AND CONTEXT: COLLECTED ESSAYS. Stanford: Stanford U. Press, 1987. 1 .; 364p.; d.j. Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for his work on Dred Scott, there is no more eminent scholar than Fehrenbacher in Lincoln literature. This brilliant book contains essays on a wide range of Lincoln subjects, fresh then and relevant today. From his Illinois years through the war years and into interpretation of his image and his words and delving into the anti-Lincoln tradition as well. An essential read! V.g. \$75.00

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61.

Fenster, Julie M. THE CASE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN: A STORY OF ADULTERY, MURDER AND THE MAKING OF A GREAT PRESIDENT. (New York: 2007). 1st edition, 256p. Signed. In 1856, Abraham Lincoln was at a personal crossroads. Often despondent, he had grown bored with his work as a lawyer and was beginning to see himself as just a former Congressman without much of a future in politics. But the gruesome murder of a Springfield blacksmith would prove to be the case that defined Lincoln's legal career. The string of lurid revelations that followed the crime became front page news across the country, putting Lincoln back in the national spotlight. This case reflected the spirit of the times: an inescapable, dark world, hidden within the optimism and innocence of the young city of Springfield. With the Anderson murder, Lincoln's legal skills as a defender were challenged as never before, and he was finally able to prove himself as a man with a great destiny.; as new; dust jacket. \$24.95

62.

Foote, Shelby. THE CIVIL WAR: FORT SUMTER TO APPOMATTOX. NY: Random House, Modern Library Edition, 2011. 3-volume boxed set. With the addition of a new pamphlet edited by Pulitzer Prize winner Jon Meacham: AMERICAN HOMER: Reflections on Shelby Foote and His Classic Civil War: A Narrative. The pamphlet includes original essays by Michael Beschloss, Ken Burns, Annette Gordon-Reed, and others. Published on the 150th anniversary of the Civil War. As new. \$150.00

63.

Forgie, George B. PATRICIDE IN THE HOUSE DIVIDED: A PSYCHOLOGICAL INTERPRETATION OF LINCOLN AND HIS AGE. NY: W. W. Norton, 1979. 1st; 308p.; d.j. This insightful and essential book won the Allan Nevins Award of the Society of American Historians. Forgie argues that during the 1850s crisis of the union the dominant figures – none more than the central figure in the book, Abraham Lincoln – were basically influenced by the Founding Fathers. Lincoln understood that the Fathers' achievements ruled out immortality for their successors, unless they should be summoned to save the Fathers' institutions from patricidal destruction. An illuminating work that needs to be absorbed to understand Lincoln's psychological mindset. V.g. SOLD

64.

Forrester, Izola. THIS ONE MAD ACT...THE UNKNOWN STORY OF JOHN WILKES BOOTH AND HIS FAMILY. Boston: 1937. 1st ed., 500p.; ft.; illus. [M2562] An intimate account by Booth's granddaughter that offers "evidence" that Booth did not die at the Garrett Farm. End-pages illustrate the Booth family tree. Excellent; bright d.j.; uncommon. SOLD

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65.

Frassanito, William A. GRANT AND LEE: THE VIRGINIA CAMPAIGNS OF 1864-1865. New York: (1983). 1st edition, 442p., illustrated, maps. Frassanito's previous studies of the photographic documentation of the battles at Gettysburg and Antietam Creek established him as the pre-eminent photographic historian of the Civil War. His books introduced students of the Civil War to the likes of Alexander Gardner and Timothy O'Sullivan. Frassanito's analysis of the Overland campaign is, perhaps, not as popular as his earlier books, but it is just as good. This work takes the reader from the Rapidan River to Petersburg, exploring the photographs taken by Gardner, O'Sullivan, and Brady & Company, but also introducing photographers such as T. C. Roche, and the U. S. Army's A. J. Russell. Not only did the photographers of the Overland campaign record battlefields and death scenes, but they took images of pontoon bridges, gunboats, generals and staffs, a military execution and rare ghostly images of Union soldiers on campaign and Confederate prisoners. Very good; dust jacket. \$40.00

66.

Freeman, Douglas S. R. E. LEE: A BIOGRAPHY. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1934-1935. Later editions; 4 volumes, frontispieces, portraits, plates. Signed in the author's small, inimitable hand; scarce thus! This early edition of R. E. LEE is handsomely rebound in ¾-crimson Morocco with burgundy boards and gilt lettering. Historian and editor, Douglas Southall Freeman was one of our nation's leading authorities on the history of the Confederacy. This *Pulitzer Prize*-winning biography of Lee was the result of nineteen years of devotion to the subject; the work is one of the most important and enduring works in American biography. Historian Liddell Hart said of it, "As a work of military history, I have no hesitation in ranking it almost in a class by itself." Text shows light damp-staining with minor red stains from the original boards. Rebound with new marbled end pages, and autographed. A true prize for a display shelf of American History or biography. \$1,850.00

67.

Girardi, Robert I., and Hughes, Nathaniel Cheairs, eds. THE MEMOIRS OF BRIGADIER GENERAL WILLIAM PASSMORE CARLIN, U.S.A. Lincoln & London: (1999). 1st edition, 321p., illustrated. Signed by Girardi. Illinois native and West Point graduate William P. Carlin served with distinction and was a successful and important brigade and division commander at Perryville, Stones River, Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge, Resaca, Kennesaw Mountain, Atlanta, Bentonville, and other

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battles. To supplement the memoirs, the editors have provided two biographical essays and extensive annotation. As new. SOLD

68.

Glatthaar, Joseph T. GENERAL LEE'S ARMY: FROM VICTORY TO COLLAPSE. New York: Free Press, (2008). 2nd printing, paperback, 600p., illustrations. Signed. Following 14 years of assembling data on the Army of Northern Virginia, celebrated scholar Joseph T. Glatthaar offers a groundbreaking history that shows how close the South came to victory, and why it ultimately collapsed. Exploring how the entire Confederacy mobilized for war and supported its armies, and epic in scope and often startling in its research, this is a sweeping history and a scholarly tour de force. "The storied Army of Northern Virginia has never had a better chronicler than Joseph Glatthaar." --- James M. McPherson. "Here is the indispensable first place to go for anyone interested in Lee, his army, and their storied campaigns." --- Gary W. Gallagher. As new. SOLD

69.

Gottfried, Bradley M. THE ARTILLERY OF GETTYSBURG. Nashville: (2008). 1st edition, 332p., illustrations, maps. Signed. In this thoughtful look at the role of artillery during the turning point of the American Civil War, Bradley M. Gottfried provides insight into how the Army of the Potomac and the Army of Northern Virginia employed their artillery, the command structure and organization involved, how the different kinds of weapons functioned in battle, and the strategies for using them. He shows how artillery affected the ebb and flow of the fighting for both armies and, thus, provides a unique understanding of the strategies of the Federal and Confederate commanders. As new; dust jacket. \$24.95

70.

Gutman, Richard, J. S. & Gutman, Kellie O. JOHN WILKES BOOTH HIMSELF. Dover, MA: 1979. Ltd. ed. Signed #942/1000 copies only. 87p., illus. Excellent research has produced this highly desirable reference, being the first and only complete study of the extant photographs of the assassin. The 40 odd images are grouped according to sitting. The limitation, interest, and library acquisitions have made the title quite *Scarce!* Excellent; lt. d.j. \$475.00

71.

Hafendorfer, Kenneth A. MILL SPRINGS: CAMPAIGN AND BATTLE OF MILL SPRINGS, KENTUCKY. (Louisville: 2001). Signed. 1st edition, 679p., illustrations, maps. This recent book, by the author of *Perryville*, is a comprehensive study of one of the most far-reaching but least understood events of the American Civil War. The Battle of Mill Springs, fought on January 19, 1862, was the first major military victory of the war for the Union, and, conversely, the first serious defeat of the Confederate States of America. It was an early triumph of Federal General George H. Thomas, and was one of the early disasters for the Confederacy, reflecting the crisis in leadership that was ultimately to plague the South in the Western Theater. Numerous maps and first-hand accounts help the reader to follow the narrative in detail and helps clear up a battle long shrouded in controversy and misunderstanding. As new; dust jacket. \$175.00

72.

Hagerty, Edward J. COLLIS' ZOUAVES: THE 114th PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS IN THE CIVIL WAR. Baton Rouge: (1997). 1st edition, 357p., illustrations, maps. A splendid new group biography of the hard-fighting Philadelphia unit that saw action in all the major battles in the East from Fredericksburg to Petersburg. The regiment fought at the Peach Orchard, and Collis' wounded were among the casualties who burned to death in the Sherfy barn. "COLLIS' ZOUAVES is a gripping tale of men at war and a sharply etched portrait of their controversial and engaging commander, Charles H.T. Collis. The Pennsylvanians of the 114th come alive as we experience with them the brutality of combat, the exhaustion of bone-numbing marches, and the tedium of camp life. Hagerty spins the 114th's story in clear and compelling prose and critically explores the social and political forces that molded the outfit. He sustains a depth of analysis seldom found in regimental studies and sets a new and exacting standard against which future histories of Civil War regiments will certainly be judged." - Gordon C. Rhea. As new; dust jacket. \$29.95

73.

Hergesheimer, Joseph. SHERIDAN. A MILITARY NARRATIVE. Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1931. 1st trade edition, 381p., frontispiece. A vivid biography, focusing on Philip Sheridan's wartime experience. Usual toning; chipped dust jacket with light loss; lightly soiled and marked dust jacket; else very good. Uncommon in dust jacket. Owner's inscription, December, 1931. \$95.00

74.

Hokanson, Nels. SWEDISH IMMIGRANTS IN LINCOLN'S TIME. NY: Harper & Brothers, 1942. 1st edition, 259p., Frontispiece, illustrations, foreword by Carl Sandburg. Hokanson did fine job of telling the story of a little-known and important immigration to the Midwest. He particularly focuses on relations between Swedish immigrants and Lincoln personally. An uncommon and valuable volume of

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75.

Hollandsworth, James G., Jr. THE LOUISIANA NATIVE GUARDS: THE BLACK MILITARY EXPERIENCE DURING THE CIVIL WAR. Baton Rouge: (1995). 1st edition, 176p., illus., maps. Early in the Civil War, Louisiana's Confederate government sanctioned a militia unit of black troops in response to demands from members of New Orleans' free black population that they be permitted to participate in the defense of their state. These soldiers, the Louisiana Native Guards, were used for propaganda purposes and not permitted to fight. After the fall of New Orleans, Benjamin F. Butler brought the Native Guards into Federal military service, but it was not until May, 1863, that the Native Guards had their first large-scale deployment. This remarkable work presents a vivid picture of men eager to prove their courage and ability to a world determined to exploit and demean them. As new; dust jacket; signed. SOLD

76.

Holzer, Harold & Neely, Mark E., Jr. MINE EYES HAVE SEEN THE GLORY: THE CIVIL WAR IN ART. New York: Orion Books, 1993. 1st edition, 336p., frontispiece, illustrations, 11 1/4" x 9 1/4". Signed by Harold Holzer. Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Mark E. Neely and Harold Holzer, the nation's leading expert on Civil War images, teamed up to produce this stunning and definitive look at the best and most important artworks from the Civil War. The book not only presents the great works of art by great artists like Winslow Homer, Albert Bierstadt, and even Eduard Manet, but re-introduces forgotten painters whose art illustrated the war for generations of Americans. Here is a unique and astonishing examination of how America saw itself – heroic ideal versus harsh reality – both during and after the long, bloody struggle. As new; dust jacket. \$45.00

77.

Holzer, Harold, and Symonds, Craig L. (eds.) THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPLETE HISTORY OF THE CIVIL WAR: 1861-1865. New York: 2010. 510p. 9" X 12", illustrated, photos. Foreword by President Bill Clinton. Accompanying DVD-ROM. An impressive compilation of material, organized chronologically from *New York Times* articles, with a plethora of related sidebars and lesser-known anecdotal information. Despite its considerable volume, reads easily and rapidly as the volume winds through the path of war to the brink of Reconstruction. Heavily illustrated, with photos, sketches, maps, and reproductions of articles as they appeared in the newspaper. A most encompassing work. As new; dust jacket. SOLD

78.

Holzer, Harold. LINCOLN AT COOPER UNION: THE SPEECH THAT MADE ABRAHAM LINCOLN. NY: Simon & Schuster, (2004). 1.; 338p.; illustrated. Signed book plate. Winner of the famed *Lincoln Prize!* Lincoln, of course, rightly said that this speech helped make him president; Harold here explains why. As new. \$55.00

79.

Hsieh, Wayne Wei-Siang. WEST POINTERS AND THE CIVIL WAR: THE OLD ARMY IN WAR AND PEACE. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 2009. Signed. 1st edition, 304p., maps. An insightful and original portrait of the American army from 1814 to the end of the Civil War, the transformation from militia to professional standing army, and the first book to show how the antebellum Army, and especially West Point graduates, affected the course of the Civil War. Hsieh demonstrates how the "old army" transformed itself into a professional military force after 1814, and more important, how "old army" methods profoundly shaped the conduct of the war. As new; dust jacket. SOLD

80.

Hubbard, Charles M, editor. LINCOLN, THE LAW AND PRESIDENTIAL LEADERSHIP. Carbondale: Southern Illinois University Press, 2015. 1st edition, 214p. From his early years as a small-town lawyer through his rise to the presidency, Abraham Lincoln respected the rule of law. Secession and the Civil War, however, led him to expand presidential power in ways that, over time, transformed American society. In this incisive essay collection, recognized scholars from a variety of academic disciplines – including history, political science, legal studies and journalism – explore Lincoln's actions as president and identify within his decision-making process the commitment to law and the principles of the Constitution. Contributing scholars include Hubbard, Mark Steiner, Frank Williams, Edna Greene Medford, Burrus M. Carnahan, and others. As new; in dust jacket. SOLD

81.

Hyndman, William. HISTORY OF A CAVALRY COMPANY, A COMPLETE RECORD OF COMPANY "A," 4th PENN'A CAVALRY, AS IDENTIFIED WITH THAT REGIMENT, AND WITH THE SECOND BRIGADE, SECOND DIVISION, CAVALRY CORPS, IN ALL THE CAMPAIGNS OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, DURING THE LATE CIVIL WAR. Philadelphia: 1870. 1st edition, 343p., (Dornbusch- 50). A good, observant memoir by an officer in the

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82.

Kiefer, William R. HISTORY OF THE ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THIRD REGIMENT PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS INFANTRY WHICH WAS RECRUITED IN NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PA, 1862-1863. Easton: 1909. 1st edition 352p., frontispiece, illustrated, plates. Ports., folding map, (Dornbusch-361). A useful collection of personal observations by Kiefer and regimental comrades. The 153rd was in XI Corps at Chancellorsville and Gettysburg. Shaken; toning; light chipping of extremities & boards; spine sunned; folding map detached but present; else very good. \$150.00

83.

Klement, Frank L. THE GETTYSBURG SOLDIERS' CEMETERY AND LINCOLN'S ADDRESS. White Maine Pub., 1994. 1 .; 276p.; d.j. Intro. by Steven Rogstad. Klement spent 23 years researching exactly what did happen at Gettysburg the day Lincoln spoke there. This is a treasure trove of knowledge and informed speculation about the people and events surrounding one of America's greatest speeches.

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84.

Landis, Arthur H. The Abraham Lincoln Brigade. New York: The Citadel Press, 1967. Limited edition #635/1500, 677p., illustrations, maps. Arthur H. Landis' *The Abraham Lincoln Brigade* is the definitive history of the American volunteers who fought in the 15th International (Lincoln) Brigade of the Spanish Republican Army, 1936-1939. The book describes the formation of the first Lincoln Battalion and related units. It examines the backgrounds of the men and women who went to Spain and tells of their commitment to battle. The author was a veteran of the Spanish Civil War, and a member of the Canadian battalion of the Lincoln Brigade. This uncommon limited edition was published for veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, and comes with a limitation page featuring a poem, plus a portrait of Lincoln by David Alfaro Siqueiros. Very good; in very good dust jacket. \$95.00

85.

Lewis, Lloyd. CAPTAIN SAM GRANT. Boston: Little Brown, 1950. 1st edition, 512p., frontispiece. The first volume of the best work on Grant of its day, by a superb writer and historian. The trilogy was later completed by Bruce Catton with *GRANT MOVES SOUTH* and *GRANT TAKES COMMAND*. Very good; dust jacket torn approx. 3", without loss. \$35.00

86.

Lincoln, Abraham. DISCOVERIES AND INVENTIONS: A LECTURE BY ABRAHAM LINCOLN, DELIVERED IN 1860. San Francisco: John Howell, 1915. Ltd. ed., 1000 copies on drawing paper. [M-2193] New inventions always claimed Lincoln's imagination; indeed, he is the only president to himself hold a patent. During the war, he pushed promising innovations, such as balloon reconnaissance, and even occasionally tested new rifles at the Old Arsenal Building at present day Ft. McNair. Here, Lincoln explains his notions of human progress. This is his revised lecture from the original of 1858. A useful prefatory note by John Howell included. Very good; quite scarce in its slipcase w/ spine label and quite uncommon due to its delicate nature; spine sunned as is usual. \$225.00

87.

[Lincoln Assassination] [Tributes of the Nations] THE ASSASSINATION OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN, LATE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, AND THE ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF WILLIAM H. SEWARD, SECRETARY OF STATE AND FREDERICK W. SEWARD, ASSISTANT SECRETARY ON THE EVENING OF THE 14th OF APRIL, 1865. Expressions of Condolence and Sympathy Inspired by these Events. Washington: GPO, 1867. 1st Edition. Large thick 4to. [2] xxx, 930p with a portrait of Lincoln as a frontispiece. Contemp. Full Turkey morocco, raised bands, gilt lettered spine and extensive, elaborate gilt decorations on boards; gilt edges and dentelles. This is one of only 100 copies bound in full leather. These were issued to each Senator and Congressman of the 39th Congress and to each foreign government, plus each entity represented in the book. A thick volume of tributes from around the world to the late Abraham Lincoln. Excellent; light rubbing at edges; lt. foxing. \$1,500.00

88.

Locke, William H. THE STORY OF THE REGIMENT. Philadelphia: 1868. 1st edition, 401p., octavo, (Dornbusch-114). The 11th Pennsylvania Infantry ("The Old Eleventh"), recruited from Lycoming, Clinton and Luzerne counties. Includes a vivid recounting of the first day of fighting at Gettysburg along north McPherson Ridge, plus eyewitness accounts of two days spent behind enemy lines

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in Gettysburg by the chaplain of the regiment. Follows the regiment through until Appomattox. Cracked hinges; light chipping of extremities; toning; light foxing; missing rear end page; else good. \$195.00
89.

Long, E. B. THE SAINTS AND THE UNION: UTAH TERRITORY DURING THE CIVIL WAR. Urbana: University of Illinois Press, (1981). 1st edition, 310p., illustrations, maps, maps on end pages. E. B. "Pete" Long's work, one of the first to utilize the enormous Mormon archives for a Civil War study, covers the difficulties between church and government in making Utah a state, and fascinating chapters in the history of the Indian Wars are revealed. Ground-breaking!. Very good; dust jacket. \$40.00

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90. Illustrated Plate 1

Longstreet, James. FROM MANASSAS TO APPOMATTOX. Philadelphia: 1896. Limited (1st) edition, 690p., illustrated, maps. Howes-L451. James Longstreet's Manassas to Appomattox, in a gorgeous publisher's presentation binding. James Longstreet's Manassas to Appomattox remains one of the greatest memoirs of a prominent Confederate. "Old Pete's" memoirs are a vital source for the study of the Army of Northern Virginia, and a truly important work in Confederacy literature. Talented and controversial, Longstreet led the hardest hitting corps in Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia, yet is still the focus of blame and second-guessing, whether that be for his reluctant performance at the Battle of Gettysburg, or his post-war career in Republican politics as a political ally of U. S. Grant. This publisher's presentation copy of the 1st edition is uncommonly beautiful and quite scarce, featuring leather binding with bright gilt lettering, marbled end pages, and a gold leaf engraving of the general on the front board. Light foxing; rear hinge starting; light scuffing of boards; else near fine. Beautiful! \$3,500.00

91.

Lonn, Ella. RECONSTRUCTION IN LOUISIANA AFTER 1868. New York: 1918. 1st edition, 538p. maps. A micro-study of Reconstruction in a single state by a leading scholar on the Confederate economy. While this work sits within the lately discredited "Dunning School" of Reconstruction scholarship, it is intensely researched, and occupies a permanent place in the history of the war and Reconstruction. Very light wear; else very good. Uncommon. \$225.00

92.

Lyle, William W. LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF ARMY LIFE; OR, PEN PICTURES FROM THE BATTLEFIELD, THE CAMP, AND THE HOSPITAL... Cincinnati: 1865. 1st edition, 403p., octavo, (Dornbusch-137). Good information on hospitals and religious life in this western regiment. The 11th Ohio belonged to Kanawha Division and XIV Corps – Chickamauga & Chattanooga. Soil; foxing; chips inside boards; missing rear end page; ex-library; else very good. \$150.00

93.

Magdol, Edward. OWEN LOVEJOY: ABOLITIONIST IN CONGRESS. New Brunswick, NJ: 1967. 1st edition, 493p., frontispiece. Good biography of the Illinois minister turned congressman; sometime-ally, sometime-rival of Lincoln. A necessary title for understanding a man who knew and shaped Lincoln. Very good; dust jacket. \$45.00

94.

Main, Edward M. THE STORY OF THE MARCHES, BATTLES AND INCIDENTS OF THE THIRD UNITED STATES COLORED CAVALRY, A FIGHTING REGIMENT IN THE WAR OF THE REBELLION, 1861-5. New York: 1970. Reprint, 321p., ft., illus. Scarce reprint of one of the scarcest of regimental histories, this work documents the services of this little-known black cavalry regiment in the Mississippi valley. Very good. SOLD

95.

MAINE AT GETTYSBURG: REPORT OF THE MAINE COMMISSIONERS PREPARED BY THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Gettysburg: (1994). 2nd edition, 602p., frontispiece, plates, maps on end pages. Originally published in 1898, this is the best source of information on the participation of Maine units at Gettysburg. It contains monument dedications, speeches by many commanding officers and battle participants including: Generals Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain, Selden Conner, Charles Hamlin and Rev. Theodore Gerrish. It includes information on the following Maine units at Gettysburg: 3rd, 4th, 5th, 7th, 16th, 17th, 19th and 20th Maine Infantry; 10th Maine Battalion; 1st Maine Cavalry; Company D, 2nd U.S. Sharpshooters; and Hall's 2nd Maine Battery, Steven's 5th Maine Battery and Dow's 6th Maine Battery. As new. \$45.00

96.

Mallon, Thomas. HENRY AND CLARA: A NOVEL. NY: Ticknor & Fields, (1994). 358p.; d.j. A charming and well-written book on these tragic figures who shared the booth at Ford's Theatre on the fateful evening of April 14, 1865. Mellon is well-attuned to the facts of the lives of Henry Rathbone and Clara Harris as he weaves a story that feels real to us grounded in the historical world. As new. \$35.00

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97.

Mann, A. W. HISTORY OF THE FORTY-FIFTH REGIMENT MASSACHUSETTS VOLUNTEER MILITIA... Boston: 1908. 562p., illustrations, device on cover, (Dornbusch – MA – 366). Inscribed and signed by Charles R. Codman, colonel of the regiment (pictured). A history of “The Cadet Regiment.” A contributory work with an enormous amount of information on the regiment’s service in North Carolina. Valuable material on battles at Goldsboro and Kinston. Hinges shaken; light chipping of extremities; 2” tear at top of front hinge; else very good. \$225.00

98.

Marks, J. J. THE PENINSULAR CAMPAIGN IN VIRGINIA; OR, INCIDENTS AND SCENES ON THE BATTLEFIELDS AND IN RICHMOND. Philadelphia: 1864. 1st edition, 444p., frontispiece, illustrated, octavo, (Dornbusch-195). This volume is a war-dated collection of eyewitness scenes by an observant Pennsylvania chaplain. The author belonged to the 63rd Pennsylvania Infantry commanded by Alexander Hays, which fought with Hooker’s division during the campaign. War-dated books are not just primary sources but relics of the war. Here is a volume written and read by people who did not know how the war would end. They provide an inside look into what Americans thought of the war while it was happening. Light foxing; else very good & bright. \$175.00

99.

Matter, William D. IF IT TAKES ALL SUMMER: THE BATTLE OF SPOTSYLVANIA. Chapel Hill: 1988. 1st edition, 455p., illustrations, maps. William Matter produced this essential book on the cusp of the recent golden age of writing about the Overland Campaign of 1864. Later titles by Gordon Rhea and A. Wilson Greene owe much to this ground-breaking work. An exceptional study, this is one of the most detailed accounts of the Spotsylvania campaign, centering around the desperate fight for Bloody Angle. Very good; in lightly sunned dust jacket. \$40.00

100.

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. Includes an introduction by Albert J. Beveridge, this reminiscence also contains a history of the Union Light Guard and roster. [M2859]. Excellent; scarce. \$125.00

101.

McCarty, Burke. THE SUPPRESSED TRUTH ABOUT THE ASSASSINATION OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Phila.: B. McCarty, 1924. [2nd ed.], 255p. [M2589] A self-described “Ex-Romanist(’s)” conspiracy theory that Jesuits carried out the assassination. “In all the bloody history of the Papacy...was there concentrated such a multitude of reasons for (Lincoln’s) annihilation by that system.” Kentucky Historian William H. Townsend’s copy (bookplate). Quite uncommon. Very good. \$95.00

102.

McCaslin, Richard B., PORTRAITS OF CONFLICT: A PHOTOGRAPHIC HISTORY OF TENNESSEE IN THE CIVIL WAR. Fayetteville: 2007. 1st edition, 398p., illus. Part of the photographic series organized by state in the conflict. Given this specificity, each volume is able to delve into greater detail with photographic material, as well as present a more human side to those embroiled in battle. Nice narrative explicating the images, and the appendix contains multiple biographical sketches on key participants in the battles of Tennessee. The early history of the burgeoning industry, particularly in the Volunteer State, is traced as a partial explanation of the proclivity of photographs in this book. Creased front end page; else near fine; dust jacket. \$95.00

103.

McClellan, H. B. THE LIFE AND CAMPAIGNS OF J.E.B. STUART, COMMANDER OF THE CAVALRY OF THE ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA. Boston and New York: 1885. 1st ed., 468p., ft., fold. maps. (Howes M-16). McClellan is an important first generation work on J.E.B. Stuart, and much sought after. Oft re-printed under the title *I Rode With J.E.B. Stuart*, Major McClellan’s original edition is exceedingly hard to find. “By all accounts, (McClellan) is the most reliable and persuasive portrait of Stuart offered by a contemporary, and it is indispensable for any thorough knowledge of the great Confederate cavalryman.” - Goodreads. Previous owner’s stamp; shaken front hinge; lightly soiled boards; lightly chipped extremities; very light foxing; else very good. Scarce with all seven folding maps present! SOLD

Meyer, Howard N. COLONEL OF THE BLACK REGIMENT: THE LIFE OF THOMAS WENTWORTH HIGGINSON. New York: 1967. 1st edition, 346p., ft., illus. Biography of the transcendentalist soldier and author of “Army Life in a Black Regiment”. Lightly sunned; else very good in dust jacket. \$35.00

105.

Milner, Duncan C., Rev. LINCOLN AND LIQUOR. Chicago: W. P. Blessing Co., (1926). Second (best) edition with Supplement. 155p. [M2469] Facts showing that Lincoln was opposed to liquor. This

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106.

Morford, Henry. RED TAPE AND PIGEON-HOLE GENERALS: AS SEEN FROM THE RANKS DURING A CAMPAIGN IN THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. New York: 1864. 318p., octavo. A delightful war-dated tongue-in-cheek "expose" of Federal leadership as told from the point of view of a private in the Eastern theater. Vignettes of camp life with glimpses of sarcasm aimed at the competency of army "brass." Contemporaneous Civil War "humor," including jabs at the honesty of the divisional sutler to the sagacity of the decisions of the "pigeon-hole" mindsets of the higher ranks of the army. Unusual and entertaining. Light foxing; else very good. \$175.00

107.

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

108.

Neely, Mark E. THE ABRAHAM LINCOLN ENCYCLOPEDIA. (New York: c1997). 356p., illus. An essential reference work for every Lincoln bookshelf. "...a reference work that truly merits that overworked adjective, indispensable." (James M. McPherson); "...a major achievement." (Harold Holzer). Scarce in cloth and dust jacket. Excellent. An "Essential" reference long out-of-print! \$150.00

109.

Neely, Mark E., Jr., and Holzer, Harold. THE LINCOLN FAMILY ALBUM: PHOTOGRAPHS FROM THE PERSONAL COLLECTION OF A HISTORIC AMERICAN FAMILY. Garden City, NY: 1990. 1st ed., 172p., illus., illus. eps. A superb collection of 120 family photographs and personal letters, found among the personal effects of Robert Todd Lincoln Beckwith (Lincoln's last direct descendant) when he died in 1985. Published for the first time in book form with an excellent text by two noted Lincoln scholars, this is an intimate view of the members of a legendary American family. Signed by both/ Excellent; d.j. SOLD

110.

New York Monuments Commission for the Battlefields of Gettysburg and Chattanooga. FINAL REPORT OF THE BATTLEFIELD OF GETTYSBURG. Albany: 1900. 3 volumes, 1st edition of 3000 sets, plates, pocket maps. Informative compilation honoring regiments from the *Empire State* at the great battle. Includes numerous first-hand accounts by New York soldiers. Perhaps the best publication on the battle from a state veterans' commission. Volumes such as these are the resources to learn about the monuments on the battlefield. Stories and speeches include detailed battle accounts, memories of the war, and political attitudes from the war and of the day. Essential references. Volume I: Front hinge weak and rear hinge starting; sunned; lightly mottled, especially at the bottom of boards; light foxing. Volume II: Front hinge weak & rear hinge cracked; sunned; lightly mottled like volume I. Volume III: Hinges starting but still strong; sunned; lightly mottled like Volumes I & II; lightly chipped and torn on front hinge; Altogether, this is a fairly sturdy reading copy with all volumes useful, the boards and devices clean with bright gilt lettering, and all five folding maps present. Very good condition overall. \$350.00

111.

Nichols, David. LINCOLN AND THE INDIANS: CIVIL WAR POLICY AND POLITICS. U. of Missouri Pr., 1978. 1.; 223p.; d.j. Nichols explains that for Lincoln Indian affairs were enmeshed in a labyrinth of financial, political, military, and social problems. Certainly this topic is quite relevant to today's discussions of Lincoln. Excellent. SOLD

112.

Niebaum, John H. HISTORY OF THE PITTSBURGH WASHINGTON INFANTRY 102nd (OLD 13th) REGIMENT PENNSYLVANIA VETERAN VOLUNTEERS AND ITS FOREBEARS... (Pittsburgh): 1931. 1st edition, 325p., illustrated, roster, (Dornbusch- 117). The pride of Pittsburgh from Fort Meigs to World War I. The greater part of this history of a famous Pennsylvania militia unit is, of course, its Civil War career as the 102nd Pennsylvania Veteran Volunteers, a VI Corps regiment which saw battles from Williamsburg and Fair Oaks, to Gettysburg, Wilderness, Cold Harbor and Sheridan's Valley Campaign. Richly illustrated with portraits, relics, dress uniforms, and "Dog Jack," the regimental bull dog. Privately printed and quite scarce. Lightly toned; else near fine with minimal shelf wear. \$225.00

113.

Niven, John. SALMON P. CHASE: A BIOGRAPHY. (Oxford: 1995) 1st. ed., 544p., d.j.; illus. Chase was a leader in the fight to end slavery, a brilliant administrator who, as Lincoln's Secretary of the Treasury, provided crucial funding for a costly expensive war, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court

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during the turmoil of Reconstruction; and the presiding officer of the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson. Yet he was also a complex figure, a paradoxical blend of idealism and ambition. \$75.00
114.

Nye, Wilbur Sturtevant. HERE COME THE REBELS! Baton Rouge: Louisiana State University Press, (1965). 1st edition, 412p., maps. The story of Lee's invasion of Pennsylvania in 1863, with emphasis on Ewell's Corps. Valuable in-depth looks at battles such as Winchester and Aldie contribute to the history of the campaign. The decisions of Union General Darius Couch in defending Harrisburg also receive the necessary examination usually absent from books that focus on the great battle. Excellent maps of the various movements. Very good; lightly chipped dust jacket. SOLD

115.

Oates, Stephen B. ABRAHAM LINCOLN: THE MAN BEHIND THE MYTHS. New York: 1984. 1st ed., 160p. d.j. Signed. The Pulitzer-winning author's biographical study examines and compares the mythical and historical Lincoln. V.g.; sunned spine. \$65.00

116.

Oates, Stephen B. OUR FIERY TRIAL: ABRAHAM LINCOLN, JOHN BROWN, AND THE CIVIL WAR ERA. Amherst: 1979. 1st ed., 150p. A collection of insightful and interrelated essays, examining and sometimes criticizing popular interpretations of the war put forth by authors such as Carl Sandburg and William Styron. V.g.; d.j. \$45.00

117.

Paradis, James M. STRIKE THE BLOW FOR FREEDOM: THE 6TH UNITED STATES COLORED INFANTRY IN THE CIVIL WAR. (Shippensburg: 1998). 1st edition, 203p., ft., illus., maps. This regiment saw action at Petersburg and Ft. Fisher, but their greatest ordeal and demonstration of courage came during the Battle of New Market Heights, where three of their number earned the Congressional Medal of Honor. "The Civil War regimental history is an ideal means of linking together the experiences of the ordinary soldier and the decisions of higher levels of command. James Paradis has done that job right with his history of the 6th U.S.C.A., and he has put the story fully into the context of African American history as well." - Russell F. Weigley. Includes informative and detailed statistical tables and graphs, and a muster roll. As new; dust jacket. SOLD

118.

Patterson, Robert. A NARRATIVE OF THE CAMPAIGN IN THE VALLEY OF THE SHENANDOAH, IN 1861. Philadelphia: 1865. "Large Paper" edition of 100 copies, 128p., map. Robert Patterson's failure to detain Joseph Johnston in the Shenandoah Valley played a major role in the Union defeat at 1st Bull Run. Although this apology for his performance has been called "unconvincing," Gen. Patterson's explication is a valuable addition to history. The *Large Paper Edition* is hard to find, and this copy has been beautifully rebound in brown cloth with leather spine label; excellent condition and handsome! \$150.00

119.

Pendel, Thomas F. [1824 – 1909; White House Door-Keeper] THIRTY-SIX YEARS IN THE WHITE HOUSE: LINCOLN – ROOSEVELT. Washington: Neale Publishing Co., 1st 1902. 1 ; 176p.; illustrated with presidential portraits. Pendel served ten presidents and had experienced the assassinations of Lincoln, Garfield, and McKinley -- even assisting the apprehension of a man with a gun perhaps after Chester Arthur. 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

120.

PENNSYLVANIA AT ANTIETAM. REPORT OF THE BATTLEFIELD MEMORIAL COMMISSION OF PENNSYLVANIA, AND CEREMONIES AT THE DEDICATION OF THE MONUMENTS ERECTED...TO MARK THE...THIRTEEN...PENNSYLVANIA COMMANDS ENGAGED IN THE BATTLE. Harrisburg: 1906. 1st edition, 260p., frontispiece, illustrated, maps, folding map., (Dornbusch- 1996). Much material on the dedication of the memorials – speeches, verse, etc. Light chipping of extremities; fox; colorful folding map in fine condition; else very good. \$175.00

121.

Perret, Geoffrey. LINCOLN'S WAR: THE UNTOLD STORY OF AMERICA'S GREATEST PRESIDENT AS COMMANDER IN CHIEF. NY: Random, House, (2004). 1st edition, 470p., illustrations. The celebrated biographer of U. S. Grant turns his analysis to Abraham Lincoln and his work as commander-in-chief. The reader sees the war unfold as Lincoln saw it. The far-ranging account casts new light on Lincoln and his generals, his admirals, his controversial Secretary of War, Edwin Stanton, and his outspoken confidant Gideon Welles. It was Lincoln who created the role of Commander-in-chief as we understand it today, and he did it on the fly. Perret's work helps us understand that. As new; dust jacket \$35.00

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122.

Peterson, Merrill D. LINCOLN IN AMERICAN MEMORY. NY: Oxford U. Press, 1994. 1 ; 482p.; d.j. Doing what he did for Thomas Jefferson, Peterson offers an assessment of the vast Lincoln literature – a trustworthy guide to that enormous store of history and myth. Comprehensive (to its publication), perceptive, and highly readable. V.g.; d.j. SOLD

123.

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

124.

Pfanz, Harry W. GETTYSBURG: CULP'S HILL AND CEMETERY HILL. Chapel Hill: 1993. 1st edition, illustrations, maps. A worthy follow up to Pfanz's classic *Gettysburg – The Second Day*. The comprehensive history of the second day at Gettysburg is completed with detailed accounts of the fighting on Cemetery Hill and Culp's Hill, including the fighting on the morning of July 3. Appendices on Spangler's Spring and Culp's Hill controversies round out an unmatched military analysis. Near fine; dust jacket. SOLD

125.

Pillsbury, Albert E. LINCOLN AND SLAVERY. Boston and New York: Houghton Mifflin, 1913. 1st edition, 96p., (Monaghan 2101). Lincoln's attitude proved by his actions and words. Revised from a Lincoln centennial address made at Howard University in 1909. Pillsbury draws Lincoln as a complex character and insists that this complexity be recognized in the evaluation of his actions regarding slavery. Ultimately, Pillsbury finds Lincoln a genius of abolition, inspired by God. Rough cut pages with deckled edges. Light shelf wear; else near fine. Bright boards with bright gilt. SOLD

126.

Piston, William Garrett, and Sweeney, Thomas P. PORTRAITS OF CONFLICT: A PHOTOGRAPHIC HISTORY OF MISSOURI IN THE CIVIL WAR. Fayetteville: 2009. 1st edition, 347p., illus. As a retired physician and respected collector of artifacts, Sweeney adds his medical expertise to the mix in a chapter devoted solely to medical practices during the War in this border state. The agony of Missourians in dealing with tested loyalty come out in this volume in the series. Justly so, attention is directed at the guerilla war in the state, as such key figures (William Quantrill, "Bloody Bill" Anderson, and Jesse James) rise to prominence. As new; dust jacket. SOLD

127.

[Porter, Fitz-John] PROCEEDINGS AND REPORT OF THE BOARD OF ARMY OFFICERS, CONVENED BY SPECIAL ORDERS NO. 78, HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, APRIL 12, 1878, IN THE CASE OF FITZ-JOHN PORTER. TOGETHER WITH PROCEEDINGS IN THE ORIGINAL TRIAL AND PAPERS RELATING THERETO. IN THREE PARTS. Washington: Government Printing Office, 1879. 1st edition, 4 volumes. 46th Congress, Document 37. The Case of Fitz-John Porter, is the publication of the "Schofield Commission," including the 1862 court martial and the 1878 exculpatory hearing. After the Union disaster at Second Manassas (August 29-30, 1862) disgraced General John Pope accused Major General Fitz-John Porter of disobeying a lawful order, and of misbehavior in front of the enemy. These were career-killing accusations if proven, and potentially hanging offenses. Porter was convicted at court martial, and on January 21, 1863, McClellan's former star corps commander was discharged from the army in disgrace. Porter was the senior-most Union officer cashiered under such circumstances. In 1878, Porter was afforded relief by President Rutherford B. Hayes via a presidential commission led by General John Schofield. The exhaustive investigation, and its equally exhaustive report offered here, exonerated Porter and restored his good name, to the discredit of John Pope. The affair of Fitz-John Porter comes down to us as the single most blatant case of political infighting among the famously dysfunction leadership of the Army of the Potomac. Our copy of the 1879 commission report is particularly handsome, and scarce for the notable inclusion of the volume of maps. So scarce are the maps that the report is sometimes offered on the market as a three-volume work, as the title suggests. Our four-volume set provides the Civil War collector the full artifact of this nationally famous controversy. Beautifully bound in brown leatherette with gilt lettering and devices on spines; marbled edges; new end pages; margin notes

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128.

Pride, Mike, and Travis, Mike. MY BRAVE BOYS: TO WAR WITH COLONEL CROSS AND THE FIGHTING FIFTH. Hanover: (2001). 1st edition., 323p., illustrations, maps. Two thousand regiments fought in Union armies during the Civil War. None suffered more deaths in battle than the Fifth New Hampshire Volunteers. At the center of this regiment's searing experience is Colonel Edward Cross, a journalist and adventurer who infused the Fifth with his formidable personality. The two authors spent eight years digging for the story of Cross and his men in letters, diaries, memoirs, official records, and newspaper accounts. The result is a military history unfolded in human terms, as the men themselves experienced it. Cross's story ends in the Wheatfield at Gettysburg as his regiment is decimated in the intense fighting. "No Union regiment is more deserving of a freshly researched history than the Fifth New Hampshire. In My Brave Boys the 'Fighting Fifth' and its remarkable colonel, Edward E. Cross, finally get their due." - Stephen W. Sears. "My Brave Boys is a superb regimental history. It tells the important story of the Fifth New Hampshire, a story that closely parallels that of the First Minnesota, and it does so wonderfully well. I highly recommend it." - Richard Moe. As new; dust jacket. **SOLD**

129.

Prowell, George R. ENCOUNTER AT HANOVER: PRELUDE TO GETTYSBURG. Shippensburg: 1985. 2nd edition, 274p., illustrations, maps. A handsome reprint of the fine 1962 history of the Battle of Hanover, June 30, 1863. Rich in local detail and a good history of Stuart's Cavalry in action on the way to Gettysburg. Excellent; in dust jacket. \$25.00

130.

Pula, James S. THE SIGEL REGIMENT: A HISTORY OF THE TWENTY-SIXTH WISCONSIN VOLUNTEER INFANTRY, 1862-1865. Campbell, CA: Savas Beatie, (1998). Signed 1st edition., 485p., illustrations, maps. The 26th Wisconsin was mustered into service in Milwaukee on September 17, 1862, the bloodiest day in American history. Composed primarily of German immigrants and Badgers of German descent, the 26th fought its way into the record books as one of Fox's "Fighting 300" regiments. Part of XI Corps, the 26th's service spanned three years, having their battlefield debut at Chancellorsville. They then saw action at Gettysburg, Chattanooga, Knoxville, the Atlanta Campaign, the March to the Sea, the Carolinas and at Bentonville. This, the first history of this unit written in English, contains informative appendices, including the roster and biographical sketches. Near fine; very good d.j.; scarce. \$75.00

131.

Rhea, Gordon C.; photographs by Heisey, Chris E. IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF GRANT AND LEE: THE WILDERNESS THROUGH COLD HARBOR. Baton Rouge: (2007). 1st edition, 134p., illustrations, maps. Signed by Rhea on bookplate. A blend of narrative and photographic journalism from Gordon C. Rhea (the foremost authority on the Overland Campaign) and Chris E. Heisey (a leading photographer of Civil War battlefields) which provides a stunning, stirring account of this deadly game between the war's foremost commanders. "This beautifully produced book brings together a narrative by the best historian of the Overland campaign and splendid contemporary photographs of the ground where Grant's and Lee's armies marched and fought." - -- Gary W. Gallagher. "The Rhea-Heisey combination brings together two of the leading practitioners in their respective fields to emphasize the significance of that historic ground in central Virginia. Their crisp prose and matchless photography chronicle one of the war's landmark campaigns. The crowded field of Civil War publishing could use more volumes like this one." --- Robert K. Krick. "This is a unique and an inspiring book." --- James I. Robertson, Jr. As new; dust jacket. **SOLD**

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Roosevelt, Theodore (26th President) POCKET DIARY 1898: THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S PRIVATE ACCOUNT OF THE WAR WITH SPAIN. A Facsimile Edition of the Manuscript Accompanied by Extracts from His Published Recollections and Illustrated with Photographs. Edited by Wallace F. Dailey. Foreword by Tweed Roosevelt. Introduction by John Blum. Cambridge: Harvard University, Theodore Roosevelt Collection, 1998. Limited Edition of 100 numbered copies signed by Tweed Roosevelt, Dailey, and Blum. Oblong; 73 pages; leather title on front board. Besides the facsimiles of the diary - each accompanied with a transcription - there is an explanatory note taken from T.R.'s *Autobiography* or from his *The Rough Riders*. The photographs, mostly from the Cuban campaign, are excellent. Tweed is the great-grandson of T.R. and is President of the Board of Trustees of the Theodore Roosevelt Association. As new. A fascinating book that is mostly unknown. \$475.00

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Sauers, Richard Allen. THE GETTYSBURG CAMPAIGN, JUNE 3 - AUGUST 1, 1863. A COMPREHENSIVE, SELECTIVELY ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY. Westport: 1982. 277p. Features 2,757 entries, plus appendices and index. An invaluable reference; it should be in every serious Gettysburg library. As new. \$45.00

134.

Schildt, John W. ROADS FROM GETTYSBURG. N.p.: 1979. 174p., illustrations, maps. Signed. Companion work to *Roads to Gettysburg* covers the return of both armies to the Potomac July 4-14, with both soldier and civilian perspectives. Schildt writes both books with an appreciation of infrastructure and movement. We encounter those who watched the armies come and go. Very good; dust jacket. SOLD

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Schneller, Robert John, Jr. A QUEST FOR GLORY: A BIOGRAPHY OF REAR ADMIRAL JOHN A. DAHLGREN. Annapolis: Naval Institute Press, 1996. 1st edition, 432p., illustrations, maps. Ambition fueled John A. Dahlgren's controversial rise to eminence during the Civil War era. While he ranks with the foremost contributors to the American naval tradition and is known as the "father of American naval ordnance", personal conflicts and the lack of major victories at sea nearly obscured his historic legacy. This rich, balanced portrait examines in exhaustive detail Dahlgren's quixotic, frustrating quest for glory and power. Drawing on Dahlgren's meticulously kept diaries and records and recently unearthed family papers, Schneller describes the admiral's many technical triumphs as well as the plots, duels, intrigue and betrayal that plagued Dahlgren's life. This assiduously-researched work fills a vast hole in the literature of American naval history and provides a rare look inside the tormented psyche of a great man. Very good; dust jacket. SOLD

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Severance, Ben H., A PHOTOGRAPHIC HISTORY OF ALABAMA IN THE CIVIL WAR. Fayetteville: 2012. 1st edition, 387p., illus., While the state itself did not witness a lot of fighting, Alabamians, to the tune of over 100,000, fought in Confederate units during the course of the War throughout the South. It may surprise some to know that soldiers from Alabama regiments fought in the battles at Sharpsburg, Chickamauga, Chancellorsville, and at the siege of Vicksburg. One entry in a diary of a Tuscaloosa soldier, after the twin disasters at Vicksburg and Gettysburg, reads: "the confederacy totters to its destruction." As new; dust jacket. \$65.00

138.

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Simpson, Brooks D. ULYSSES S. GRANT: TRIUMPH OVER ADVERSITY, 1822-1865. Boston: (1999). 1st edition, 544p. Washington, Lincoln, Grant - these were once the triumvirate of American nationalism. But, like his tomb on the Hudson, Grant's reputation had once fallen into disrepair, and the image most Americans held of him is a caricature of an insensitive butcher as a general, an incompetent bumbler as president and a drunk. Brooks Simpson is neither an apologist nor a critic, but is convinced that this portrait of Grant "was not a man whom Grant's contemporaries would find recognizable." Grant was not only a great general, but he wrote one of the greatest memoirs in military history. As General Sherman said, he was a mystery to everyone, including himself. Grant was a tangle of opposing qualities - a relentless warrior but a generous victor...a genius who utilized uncommon common sense. He was also one of the only Civil War generals who came to understand that the conflict was not just over preserving the Union, but over destroying slavery as well. As new; dust jacket. **A very handsome copy!** SOLD

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143.

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149.

Thomas, Benjamin P. LINCOLN'S NEW SALEM. Chicago: Lincoln's New Salem Enterprises, Inc., 1966. 2nd edition (1st Borzoi edition), revised and expanded, illustrations, (Monaghan 3456 variant). Drawings by Romaine Proctor. New introduction by Ralph G. Newman. The story of New Salem, revised from the original, reset, and printed from new plates. Aside from its connection to Abraham Lincoln, New Salem is important as an example of a typical pioneer village. There were hundreds like it. Some survived; others died as it did. It is one of the few whose founding, growth, and decline can be minutely traced. The story of the restoration of the town is here given in full detail. Paul Angle called the book "a little gem of Lincoln literature." **Inscribed and signed** by the author to noted Lincoln collector **Louis H. Max.** Very good; dust jacket chipped and faded. \$75.00

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Thompson, B. F. HISTORY OF THE 112TH REGIMENT OF ILLINOIS VOLUNTEER INFANTRY IN THE GREAT WAR OF THE REBELLION, 1862-1865. Toulon, IL: 1885. 1st edition, 480p. 3/4 leather, (Dornbusch-333). Retrospective narrative of this XXIII Corps regiment from being "ordered to the front" until mustering out in 1865. Contains a candid description of life in a confederate prison from a George W. Nicholas of the regiment. Considerable attention to the regiment's involvements in the Atlanta campaign and in the battles in Tennessee at Franklin and Nashville. Cracked front hinge; Fading at edges. Tear in upper spine; chipped extremities; scuffed but vibrantly marbled boards. SOLD

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152.

Trudeau, Noah Andre. BLOODY ROADS SOUTH: THE WILDERNESS TO COLD HARBOR MAY-JUNE 1864. Boston: Little, Brown and Company, 1989. 1st edition, 354p., illustrations, maps. Signed on bookplate. One of the great chroniclers of the war in the east, Noah Andrew Trudeau began his Civil War writing career looking at the great battles between U. S. Grant and Robert E. Lee during May and June of 1864. This is a riveting story that places the reader behind the lines in the campaign that marked the beginning of the end of the war, the final act of the confederacy. The human stories in the epic saga are thrilling and compelling. Soldiers on both sides and of every rank struggled to find words to describe the experience of this campaign. Bloody Roads south is at once a wrenching account of the brutality of one of the most fascinating chapters of the Civil War and a testament to the men who fought it. Very good; dust jacket. \$30.00

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Turner, Thomas R. BEWARE THE PEOPLE WEEPING: PUBLIC OPINION AND THE ASSASSINATION OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Baton Rouge: 1982. 1st. ed., 265p., illus. Turner examines newspapers, diaries, letters, sermons and the trial of the conspirators to explain how and why the public and the military reacted as they did. The best book on the subject. V.g.; sunned d.j. \$47.50

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Vandiver, Frank. JUBAL'S RAID: GENERAL EARLY'S FAMOUS ATTACK ON WASHINGTON IN 1864. New York: McGraw-Hill Co., 1960. 1st edition, 198p., illustrations, maps. From the eminent biographer of Stonewall Jackson. Vandiver brought new life to the bitter battles,

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156.

Warren, Louis A. LINCOLN'S PARENTAGE AND CHILDHOOD: A HISTORY OF THE KENTUCKY LINCOLNS SUPPORTED BY DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE. New York: (1926). 2nd ed., 392p., illus., facsims., maps eps. [M-2890 variant]. A fine, though orthodox, genealogical narrative of the Lincolns, the Hanks, and cognate ancestors. Uncommon in its v.g. dust jacket (with a few chips). Warren headed up the late (and sorely missed) Lincoln Museum in Ft. Wayne, Indiana. SOLD

157.

[Washington: Institut Francais de Washington] **HISTORICAL DOCUMENTS. Baltimore: 1928-1934. 1st.; 7 volumes; two-toned cloth with spine labels. Pagination varies from 51 to 324. Various editors and introductions (Gilbert Chinard, Elizabeth Kite, etc.) on various subjects: *The Treaties of 1778; Lafayette in Virginia; L'Enfant and Washington; Houdon in America; Un Francais en Virginie; Washington and de Grasse; and Lafayette in America Day by Day.* The Institute was founded to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the death of Lafayette. The mission was to inspire scholarly study of the historical and cultural relationships between the U.S. and France. All are clean and tight and virtually unopened. Ex-lib: pockets inside rear; small, neat Dewey numbers top of each spine, with neat volume number at bottom; library round stamp inside front boards and title pages. But quite presentable, probably unread, and quite scarce! \$1,000.00**

158.

Wert, Jeffrey D. FROM WINCHESTER TO CEDAR CREEK: THE SHENANDOAH CAMPAIGN OF 1864. Carlisle: South Mountain Press, 1987. 1st edition, 324p., illustrations, maps. An excellent analysis of the duel between Jubal "Old Jube" Early and "Little Phil" Sheridan. Wert's campaign-level study places battles such as Third Winchester, Fisher's Hill, and Cedar Creek in perspective, and helps the reader understand the political ramifications of Sheridan's operations in the Shenandoah Valley. This work is uncommon in first edition! Very good condition; in dust jacket. SOLD

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Wert, Jeffrey D. GETTYSBURG, DAY THREE. (New York: 2001). 1st edition, 320p., illustrations, maps. The Battle of Gettysburg has been the subject of more scholarship than any other battle in American history, but it has been decades since a book focused solely on the third and deciding day. Drawing on primary material written by men on both sides who participated in the day's fighting, acclaimed Civil War historian Jeffrey Wert illuminates the events that secured the Union victory. The third day of the battle is remembered principally for Pickett's Charge, the futile, horrific, sacrifice of life that Robert E. Lee hoped would break the Union line and split the Army of the Potomac in two. Wert offers his analysis of why Lee attacked, examining the failure of the Confederate command system, and explains how Union artillery destroyed the charge before it had a chance at success. He also examines often-neglected events of the day, such as the fierce combat at Culp's Hill, the most prolonged fighting of the battle, and the cavalry engagement between Jeb Stuart and George Custer. As new; dust jacket. \$20.00

160.

[West Virginia / Vicksburg] **Barton, Thomas H., Dr., AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF DR. THOMAS H. BARTON, THE SELF-MADE PHYSICIAN OF SYRACUSE, OHIO. Charleston, 1890. 340p., 1st edition, octavo, (Dornbusch-II-1520).** Perchance belying its title, Barton self-assertively claims to be writing of himself, not as a noted Civil War general, philosopher, or statesman, but as a "common and ordinary (man), failing to "reach the summit of fame." His war service does include time as a physician in the 4th West Virginia, and as such, the book abounds with descriptions of early-war fighting in West Virginia, and at Vicksburg and Chattanooga. The role of the army doctor is explored. That aside, the autobiography concentrates on the medical career of Dr. Barton, and investigates the changing nature of post-war medical practice and challenges. A supplement includes questions of ethics, medical claims, and cautions to the patient. Scarce. Light sunning of spine; light chipping of extremities; minor cover wear. A near fine copy and desirable. \$225.00

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Wheeler, Tom. MR. LINCOLN'S T-MAILS: THE UNTOLD STORY OF HOW ABRAHAM LINCOLN USED THE TELEGRAPH TO WIN THE CIVIL WAR. NY: Collins, (2006). 1 .; 227p.; illustrated. Signed. Highly original history and captivating in its telling of Lincoln's use of "modern" technology. Excellent. \$85.00

162.

White, Ronald C., Jr. THE ELOQUENT PRESIDENT: A PORTRAIT OF LINCOLN THROUGH HIS WORDS. NY: Random House, 2005. 1 .; 448p.; d.j. "...brilliant readings of the texts, deep research on their creation, and considerable insight into the reaction they elicited."—Harold Holzer. Need we say more! V.g. SOLD

163.

Williams, J.C., LIFE IN CAMP. Claremont: 1864. 167 p., embossed cover, octavo, (Dornbusch-88). This volume is a scarce, war-dated history of a regiment in George Stannard's Vermont brigade, including their service at Gettysburg repulsing Pickett's charge. Published for the author and presented in diary format. Details of daily life in the Vermont's 14th Regiment. Written for the purpose of preserving a written record of the regiment's service in defense of the "capital" (sic) and in the campaigns of the Army of the Potomac. Personalized commentary. Includes muster record of the Vermont 2nd brigade and casualty total in 1864. Sun; light foxing; light chipping; else very good. \$185.00

164.

Williams, John Melvin. THE EAGLE REGIMENT, 8TH WIS INF'TY VOLS; A SKETCH OF ITS MARCHES, BATTLES, AND CAMPAIGNS FROM 1861 TO 1865. Belleville: 1890. 1st edition, 166p., quarto, (Dornbusch-101). Written by a "non-vet of Company H." Silver anniversary inspired narrative of the "Old Eagle Eighth." An amplification of the regiment's history begun in 1864 by a Sgt. Major George W. Driggs, who then published a history of the regiment's first two years. Written in a singular, long narrative format. Details the "Eagle's" role in the siege of Vicksburg. Brief biographical sketches of members of the regiment, rosters, recapitulations, desertions, and casualties. Split & cracked hinge; lightly chipped extremities; else very good & bright! \$450.00

165.

Wills, Garry. LINCOLN AT GETTYSBURG: THE WORDS THAT REMADE AMERICA. NY: Simon & Schuster, (1992). 1st., 317p., illus.; d.j. Signed ALBS book plate. Ronald White (above) has refocused the public eye on the magic of Lincoln's rhetoric. This Pulitzer Prize-winning account of the making of Lincoln's masterpiece reminds us how daring was this act of intellectual revolution. Rather than just memorialize the battle, he gave the whole nation "a new birth of freedom". Excellent. \$50.00

166.

Wilson, Francis. JOHN WILKES BOOTH: FACT AND FICTION OF LINCOLN'S ASSASSINATION. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin, 1929. 1 . 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." Introductory statement by Joseph Bradley, Counsel for the Defense in the John H. Surratt Trial. Excellent; the rare, illustrated dust jacket is present in very good condition. A collector's copy. SOLD
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Withers, Alexander S. CHRONICLES OF BORDER WARFARE, OR A HISTORY OF THE SETTLEMENT BY THE WHITES, OF NORTH-WESTERN VIRGINIA: AND OF THE INDIAN WARS AND MASSACRES, IN THAT SECTION OF THE STATE; WITH REFLECTIONS, ANECDOTES, &c. Clarksburg, Va.: Joseph Israel, 1831. 319pp. First edition; 12mo. 319 pp. Includes the advertisement leaf. A rare 4-page "Contents" page is inserted loosely; this is usually missing as it was printed after publication. Howes W601. Very good; tight and sound; housed in protective clamshell box w/ leather spine label; in original, worn contemporary calf w/ leather spine label. Corners lightly bumped, extremities rubbed, front joint starting. Contemporary ownership inscription on front flyleaf from Wheeling, Va., dated July 16th, 1832. \$1,200.00

168.

[Wirz, Henry --Trial] The Charges, Specifications, and Testimony. House of Representatives, 40th Congress, 2nd Session. The Commandant of the Confederate prisoner of war camp, Andersonville, was convicted of conspiracy and murder in a two-month trial and was hanged on November 10, 1865. Though some of the testimony was fabricated, nonetheless he could not escape his own actions at the notorious and overcrowded camp. Here is the complete testimony in the original scarce edition. Scarce. \$1,850.00

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Wittenberg, Eric J. "THE DEVIL'S TO PAY" JOHN BUFORD AT GETTYSBURG: A HISTORY AND WALKING TOUR. California: Savas Beatie, (2015). 3rd printing, 272p., illustrations, maps. Eric Wittenberg gives us an important analysis of the delaying actions made by the troopers of this celebrated brigade on the first day at Gettysburg. Wittenberg provides a comprehensive tactical study of the role Buford and his horse soldiers played from June 29 through July 2, 1863. The book includes useful appendices, 17 maps, and a walking tour of interpretive markers and monuments on the Gettysburg battlefield. A fine companion for the battlefield trumper. Very good; dust jacket. SOLD

170.

Wood, George L. FAMOUS DEEDS OF AMERICAN HEROES. A RECORD OF EVENTS FROM SUMPTER TO LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN. INCLUDING BATTLES OF CEDAR MOUNTAIN, WINCHESTER, ANTIETAM, CHANCELLORSVILLE, GETTYSBURG, LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN, MISSION RIDGE, ETC. New York (1865). 1st edition, 304p., octavo. (Dornbusch-721variant). The 7th Ohio established an enviable record as part of the XII Corps in the Armies of the Potomac and Cumberland. Light foxing; light chipping of extremities; else very good. \$175.00

171.

Young, John Russell. AROUND THE WORLD WITH GENERAL GRANT. New York: American News Company (1879). 1st edition, 2 volumes in 3/4- Morocco with gilt decorations, frontispieces. (folding map, vol. II), illustrations, plates. The story of the 1877-79 world tour taken by Grant and his family after he had left the White House, written by a "New York Herald" reporter who was part of the entourage. A best seller when it was first published, a most entertaining read, copiously illustrated, and now scarce. An essential artifact of the Grant post-presidency, and 19th Century American foreign policy. Both volumes show light wear at the spines; marbled boards lightly rubbed; minor crazing of leather on spines; very light foxing; else very good, tight and sound with marbled endsheets and edges. \$425.00

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172. Illustrated Plate 3

Bissell, George Edwin (1839-1920) ABRAHAM LINCOLN "THE EMANCIPATOR;" Bronze Statuette 16-1/2 inches. Signed "George E. Bissell / Sc / Copyright 1898 / Gorham Co." (N.Y.), with the Gorham "stock" number. Produced in the desirable "lost-wax" method of the 19th century. Modeled after his life-sized, commissioned *Emancipation Group* in Edinburgh, Scotland, dedicated in 1893 (with a replica in Clermont, Iowa c1903). Bissell had served with the 23rd Connecticut Inf. until ans as an asst. paymaster in the navy. He joined his father's marble business after the war and was put to work on life-sized statues, where he learned his craft. While studying in Europe, he produced this and his famous "Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument" for Waterbury, Ct. This sized-down version shows Bissell's ability to capture the personality of his subjects, rendering them in both a compelling and delicate fashion. [Among his other important public works is the 'Soldiers and Sailors Monument' at Waterbury, CT.] With its rich dark-brown patina, this striking -- even heroic -- statuette is remarkably stirring with its "presence." Perfect for a desk, and wonderful to even hold! [Just acquired: the 8.5" model; inquire!] \$13,500.00

173.

[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 she did this one. These books remain scarce and desirable. Very good; hinges reinforced; re-spined with original cloth, with gilt titling intact; previous owner's bookplate. \$3,500.00

174.

Buchanan, James (15th President) Partly Printed Document (accomplished in holograph), Signed while President. Washington, D.C.: 10 July 1860. 7 x 7.5 in. (sight). An authorization for the Sec. of State to "affix the Seal of the United States to the Treaty...[with] the confederated Tribes of the Sac & Foxes of the Mississippi dated yesterday..." Probably best known for their feckless Black Hawk "war" of 1832, the Sac and Fox were removed to the far west during the following decades; this document may relate to a small band of Fox who chose to return and settle in Iowa during the 1850's. Archivaly matted with carte-de-visite of an 1860's-era Sac and Fox Indian delegation (showing 6 men in native costume, one in a suit), in a silvered wood frame, behind Plexiglas; 14 x 17.5 in. \$5,850.00

175.

Grant, Ulysses S. (18th President) Autograph Signature dated "U. S. Grant / Nov. 17th/79." 4-3/4" x 1-7/8" (sight). With an Imperial Albumen Photograph as President; 9-5/8" x 14-3/8" (sight).

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Framed together to 17-1/2" x 24" overall. The signature is unusually large and bold. Imperial photographs of Grant are much more difficult to find than the more common cartes-de-visite; this one has terrific tonality and great "presence!" \$3,250.00

EXTRA-ILLUSTRATED WITH AUTOGRAPHS

176.

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, Miss. / 22d March 1882" on slip of paper; 3) "Your 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. \$4,500.00

177.

Hoover, Herbert (31st President) PRINCIPLES OF MINING: VALUATION, ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION / COOPER, GOLD, LEAD, SILVER, TIN AND ZIN. NY.: McGraw-Hill, 1909. First Edition / Fourth Thousand. 199p.; illustrated. Inscribed and Signed: "To Alan Bruyere / With the Kind Regards / of Herbert Hoover." Bruyere signs as well, identifying himself as being from the U. of N. Dakota "Mines." Included is a card for Bruyere "For Engineering Assemblyman / Independent" that bears his image. Very good; clean, bold inscription and signature. The book itself is almost impossible to find, let alone it being signed! One of the scarcest books by a president. \$1,500.00

178.

[John Rogers Statuette] **GEORGE WASHINGTON.** NY: John Rogers, (1875). Plaster: Height 29"; Length 10"; Depth 10". "In one of John Rogers' notebooks there are descriptions, analyzed carefully, of famous portraits of George Washington, together with many measurements of the head and figure. There are also little sketches and notations regarding the uniforms and accoutrements known to have been worn (by him). All this but confirms our knowledge of the care which was taken by John Rogers in perfecting the details of his sculpture." - *ROGERS GROUPS* by Mr. & Mrs. Chetwood Smith. Rogers' statuary was displayed in a place of honor in the Victorian home, often in a bay-window, since they were "equally rewarding" whether viewed from the front, side, or rear. Over a hundred thousand of the various sculptures were reported to have been sold by this self-taught artist. But his Washington, so lovingly produced, is quite difficult to find today. This one is only the second we've handled! In excellent and sparking condition. \$4,500.00

179.

Kennedy, John F. (35th President) Typed Letter, signed "John Kennedy" as President. The White House (letterhead), Washington: 2 May 1962. 4to.; 1-1/2p. To Honorable Elvis J. Stahr, Jr. Stahr was Secretary of the Army during the first two years of the Kennedy administration, a period that included the Berlin crisis and the ill-fated, CIA-sponsored Bay of Pigs invasion aimed at ousting Fidel Castro from power in Cuba. To his job at the Pentagon, he was said to have brought a nimble mind and a down-to-earth approach to a complicated job. He also had been a university president, lawyer and president of the National Audubon Society. In part: "It is with regret and reluctance that I accept your resignation...Your personal dedication to the task, and to the Army, has been an inspiration to the men and women of the United States Army....There is no way to compare the importance of the post you have just filled, to the Presidency of a large University...I have personally enjoyed our association. I sincerely appreciate your untiring service, and effectiveness with which you have met your manifold responsibilities." Excellent; light overall toning from prior framing. \$6,500.00

180.

Kennedy, Robert F. (Atty. General for his brother, Pres. John F. Kennedy: Presidential hopeful; assassinated) TO SEEK A NEWER WORLD. Garden City, NY: Doubleday, 1967. 1st.; 233p.; d.j. Inscribed "For James Madgby / Best Wishes / Bob Kennedy". These essays grew out of speeches, travel, and experiences as Attorney General. Unusual for him to sign personally as "Bob." Excellent; lt. rub. Only. Picture of him speaking on the d.j. cover. \$1,500.00

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APPOINTMENT FOR LINCOLN FRIEND/ALLY NORMAN JUDD

181. Illustrated Plate 2

Lincoln, Abraham (1809-1865; 16th President) Partly Printed Document, signed "Abraham Lincoln" as President. Washington: 21 March 1862. 4to.; 1p., on light blue paper. An authorization for the Secretary of State to affix the seal of the United States to "a Power authorizing Norman B. Judd, Envoy Extraordinary & Minister Plenipotentiary at Berlin, to exchange the ratification of the Treaty with Hanover for the abolition of the State Dues." A contemporary pencil endorsement on the verso states, "21 March 1862 / Full Power, / Berlin." Norman Judd (1815-1878) was a close Illinois political associate of Lincoln, credited with both bringing the 1860 Republican National Convention to Chicago and bringing about Lincoln's nomination for Republican candidate for president. He rode the inaugural train with Lincoln, helped convince him of a possible assassination plot, and became Lincoln's minister to Prussia. The State Dues were a bone of contention between Hanoverians and American commercial interests; this treaty did away with this "taxes." These "Affix the Seal" documents are quite desirable in collecting circles, being somewhat scarce. Faint age toning and handling marks; old horizontal fold passes through but in no way impairs Lincoln's signature; three folder holes at right margin. \$12,500.00

LOGAN & LINCOLN ADVERTISEMENT

182. Illustrated on Front Cover

[Newspaper] **SANGAMO JOURNAL**, March 18, 1842. Large folio. 4 p. Published by Simeon Frances. Contains a small (2-1/2" x 1/2") front-page ad for the law firm of "Logan & Lincoln / Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Springfield – office opposite Hoffman's Row." Many attendant articles including: news of a Henry Clay resolution; President John Tyler allows sale of some public lands; news of an address on temperance by at the Springfield *Washington Society of Colored People*; a lengthy speech by one J.C. Zabrisdie (*sic*) on the need for labor training coupled with a liberal arts curriculum. While ads for "Lincoln & Hendon" in the 1850s Springfield Journal are not uncommon, this early ad for Lincoln as a lawyer is quite scarce and desirable. \$425.00

LINCOLN & HERNDON ADVERTISEMENT

183. Illustrated on Front Cover

[Newspaper] **ILLINOIS DAILY JOURNAL**, May 9, 1855. Large folio; 4p. Contains a small (2-1/2" x 1/2") front-page ad for the law firm of "Lincoln & Herndon / Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. Office in the Circuit Clerk's office, in the court house Springfield, Ills." The front page has an extensive potpourri of advertising. Finally on page 3 are topical and current news: especially the settlement of "Bloody Kansas" and the attempts of "easterners/abolitionists/free-soilers/anti-slavery men" to incite emigration for political ends. Small tears at hinges; usual central fold; quite toned. SOLD

184.

[Newspaper] **THE CHILD AT HOME: Of Such is the Kingdom of Heaven. Boston: The American Tract Society, July 1864 – December 1867. Gathering of: Vol. V, No. 7 to Vol. VIII, No. 12. 40 Issues, each 4 pages. Each with a color printed mast-head and front-page 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. "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; leather quite worn but volume intact. \$875.00

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185.

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. \$375.00

McPHERSON PRAISES HIS TROOPS AT VICKSBURG
A True Relic of the Siege of Vicksburg!

186.

[McPherson, James B.] A Contemporary Manuscript Clerical Copy of General Order No. 20. Headquarters, 17th Army Corps, Department of the Tennessee, Vicksburg, Miss.: 4 July 1863. Folio; 1-1/4p. Handsomely framed in an 8-ply mat, with opening in the rear to reveal McPherson's clerical signature with rank of Major General. [O.R., Series I, Vol. XXXVI, p.476.] In part: "I rejoice with you over your brilliant achievements...Hardly had your flag floated in the breeze on the capitol of Mississippi...you rushed upon the defiant columns of the enemy at Champion Hills and drove him in confusion and dismay across the "Big Black"...With tireless energy, with sleepless vigil...with rifle pit, with trench and with mine...the whole garrison...have on this day...surrendered to the invincible troops of the Army of the Tennessee." He goes on to say that "Vicksburg" will give new meaning to the memorable day of Bunker Hill and Yorktown. "This is an auspicious day for you. The God of Battles is with you...it will be an enabling heritage surpassing all riches to have been of the 17th Army Corps on the 4th of July 1863." V.g. and quite readable; a few small spots and fold marks. \$3,500.00

187. **Illustrated Plate 4**

Reagan, Ronald (40th President) Autograph Note, signed "Dutch" as President. [Washington: 5 February 1987 per a notation on the blank verso] 12mo.; 1p. on a stiff card with an engraving of the White House and Reagan's name at the top. To "Dear Mac." In full: "Just a line to tell you Jim delivered your letter and I thank you for your generous words. That's quite a son you have - you must be pretty proud of him. I can tell you this - he's pretty proud of his father. Talking to you and reading your letter has taken me down memory lane. I've even been replaying some of those games especially the ones we didn't win. Take care of yourself. Warmest Regards..." Obviously written to his football coach at Eureka College, Ralph McKinzie, known as Coach Mac (who live into his 90s). Three months after this note, congressional hearings investigating the Iran-Contra affair opened. SOLD

188.

Roosevelt, Theodore (26th President) Typed Letter, signed "Theodore Roosevelt" on "Metropolitan / Office of Theodore Roosevelt" letterhead. NY: 8 March 1917. 1p.; 8" x 7-3/4" (sight). "PRIVATE" to James s. Cunningham, Charleston, W.V. In Full: "I thank you for your letter. But will you permit me to make a comment? You say the people want positive, not negative, leadership. If that is the case, why didn't they follow my leadership? I gave it to them; if they had chosen, they could have followed it. Of course, you know that for two and a half years I have given precisely the leadership which you say the country needs; but there has not been a sufficient and effective response from the people." [No further comment needed!] A large, somewhat light full ink signature made better by his small hand-written editing: Crossing out "Now"; capitalizing the next word "If"; crossing out "is" and inserting above "has"; and adding a caret with the word "been." Very good; two small spots and the number "34" on blank areas. Handsomely framed to 13-1/2" x 13-1/4". \$2,500.00

TEDDY ROOSEVELT ON ABRAHAM LINCOLN

189. **Illustrated Plate 4**

Roosevelt, Theodore (1858-1919; 26th President) Typed Statement, signed "Theodore Roosevelt." 6-3/4" x 6-1/4"; 1p. Probably "as President" February 12, 1901-1909. In full: "If ever there lived a president who during his term of service needed all the consolation and of the mighty Lincoln - who worked and suffered for the people, and when he had lived for them to good and gave his life at the end. If ever there was a man who practically applied what was taught, in our churches, it was Abraham Lincoln." Framed to 34-1/2" x 17" with large, handsome engravings of both presidents. Excellent. \$9,500.00

190.

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

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191.

Stowe, Harriet Beecher (1811-1896; American Abolitionist; Author UNCLE TOM'S CABIN) Autograph Salutation, Signed with date: "Very Sincerely Yours / H. B. Stowe / Mandarin, March 13 1873." Written on a slip of paper from her winter home in Florida. TOGETHER WITH: an Albumen Carte-de-Visite bust photograph, 2-1/4" x 3-1/4". Both affixed to an album page. Old glue staining peeking out from sentiment, but does not impede the ink writing. \$575.00

ORIGINAL OIL: LINCOLN AT GETTYSBURG

192. **Illustrated Plate 3**

Strayer, Paul. Lincoln at Gettysburg. Oil on canvas. No place: 1929. 27-1/2" x 37-1/2"; framed. Lincoln delivering the Gettysburg Address, with seated people and a flag behind. This image is well-known in the Lincoln community. Paul Strayer (1885-1981) was primarily a self-taught artist, though he took some formal training for figure-drawing at the Art Institute of Chicago. But his illustrations have appeared in a wide variety of magazines, books, newspapers, and even signal cards to be placed in the windows of homes that had tin cans awaiting collection by the Chicago Women's Volunteer Corps. He was a staff artist at his father's newspaper, *The Chicago Times*, and in 1919 began painting covers for pulp magazines, such as *Adventure*, *Sea Stories*, *Tripple-X*, and *The Frontier*. His illustrations have appeared in book publications of Houghton Mifflin, Rand McNally, and A. C. McClurg. He illustrated Rudyard Kipling's *TALES OF INDIA* in 1935. In the 1950s Paul Strayer returned to his creative roots, and became a top illustrator for *The Chicago Tribune Sunday Supplement Magazine*. \$7,500.00

193. **Illustrated Plate 2**

Truman, Harry (33rd President) Typed Letter, signed. Kansas City: 9 January 1957. 4to.; 1p. To Kenneth R. Whittemore. Replying to a letter he continues, "If you added Andrew Jackson after Thomas Jefferson and Grover Cleveland after Abraham Lincoln, you and I would be in complete agreement about our great Presidents." It is no wonder that Truman, an ideological Democrat, admired Cleveland: he had been a Democrat in an age of only Republican presidents and, as a youth, had vividly remembered that his own father, John Truman, upon Cleveland's presidential victory, had ridden a horse in a torchlight parade and placed a flag on top of a tower of their home. **SOLD**

194.

Wilson, Woodrow. A HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. Documentary Edition Autographed. NY: Harper & Brothers Publishers, 1918. Limited to 400 sets, Signed. 10 volumes with paper spine labels; in rare dust jackets with attached printed spine labels; top edges gilt; deckled edges. Wilson's history of the U.S. from colonial times through the Spanish-American War. Originally written 1901-02, his narrative stresses Wilson's vision of the oneness of the American people. This edition was published while Wilson was President during the height of America's involvement in World War One. Excellent. \$3,500.00

195.

[WWII Patriotic Letterheads] Three (3) Blank Writing Sheets with Patriotic Themes: "Keep 'em Running: Right Off the Map"; "Bring Home the Bacon: Three Little Hams who Gotta be Cured"; "Give Them 'Hell-O' For Us!: Berlin". Each has appropriate imagery, featuring Hitler, Mussolini, and Tojo, being upended or roped up. Excellent; colors bright and paper fresh. Quite unusual and uncommon – especially a set! \$225.00

196.

Wright, Frank Lloyd [1867 – 1959; American Architect, Interior Designer] Autograph Letter, signed on name-embossed, address-imprinted stationery. Chicago: Orchestra Hall, 23 August 1912. To: D. D. Martin. Small quarto; 2p. A fulsome letter on business matters, but which insightfully reveals Wright's character. Writing of a Mr. Sanderson, who "has deceived me in important particulars and has kept me in a curious tangle financially which I am now having an expert account straighten out for (sic) me...I could put him in the penitentiary for some of his offences but have no desire to do so." Speaking of a house he owns, Wright goes on to say, "I am not so haughty as I was for many reasons...I have expanded the \$4000.00 loan secured by prints in paying up debts on that property...it makes me fairly sick to keep on putting money and time into it." He tells Martin, to whom he obviously owes money, that "I will sell it outright and send you your money completely if I can possibly do so...Failing that I will turn over the rent money to you to pay your interest...I am preparing a booklet illustrated with plans and photographs and well written matter to help move it..." "Not dead yet – Working hard – Sorry to have lost your respect. I hope not to sacrifice your friendship. Wish you might promote me still as an architect. I need it and it might not hurt you – now. I have had much experience." The house Wright produced for Darwin D. Martin (born the year Lincoln died), the recipient of this letter, is still standing in Buffalo, NY and is a National Historic Landmark. Construction began in 1904/5 with completion in 1907.

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197.

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NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE. August 20, 1858. Lincoln and Douglas Debates at Ottawa.

CHICAGO DAILY PRESS AND TRIBUNE. September 22, 1858. Debates at Charlestown.

CHICAGO DAILY PRESS AND TRIBUNE. October 18, 1858. Debates at Alton

YORK TRIBUNE, Tuesday, February 28, 1860. Folio. 8 p. Cooper Institute speech.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Wednesday, November 7, 1860. Folio. 4 p. A summary of election returns. “that lie before us.”: “All the North has gone for Lincoln, by decisive majorities. The South is equally divided between Bell and Breckenridge. Douglas nothing.” Extremely thorough county-by-county and state-by-state voting results conveyed via telegraph and special dispatch. Vibrant headlines announcing “HONEST OLD ABE ELECTED...let the people say Amen!”

THE NEW YORK HERALD. February 11, 1861. Folio, 8p. Conditions at Ft. Sumter. Organization of the Confederate government and adoption of a constitution; Jeff Davis elected president; the peace conference; extensive pre-war political news.

NEW YORK HERALD. February 12, 1861. Folio. 8 p. Published on Lincoln’s 52nd birthday. encompassing a predictable generous range of topics including military preparations, actions of the Southern Congress of the Confederacy, growing components of the “national crisis,” and rising sentiments in both North and South toward the inevitability of war.

NEW YORK HERALD. February 17, 1861. Folio; 8p. Lincoln meets Grace Bedell, gets kissed; Lincoln on tariff; secession; etc.

NEW YORK HERALD. April 13, 1861. “The War Begun” News of Ft. Sumter with map of “Scene of Operations.”

NEW-YORK TIMES. July 22, 1861. Folio; 8p. Battle of Bull Run; Rebel government and privateers; war in Missouri; more.

NEW YORK TIMES. September 23, 1862 Folio; 8 p. Preliminary Emancipation Proclamation. Analyses of the battle at Antietam. Colonization and compensation for slaves. Letter to the editor: “Is McClellan a Great General?”

NEW YORK TIMES. July 4, 1863. Folio; 8p. The Battle of Gettysburg. The siege of Vicksburg; Port Hudson.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. November 21, 1863. Folio; 4p. The Gettysburg Address. Tribune’s own correspondent reports on all the festivities and “Exercises of the Occasion.” The full Address is presented, though some of the lines are bungled and wrong.

NEW YORK TIMES. December 26, 1864. Folio; 8p. “Sherman / His Christmas Gift to the Nation...Capture of Savannah.” Canadian sympathy with the South and fear of war with U.S.; Fall of Fort Fisher; news from Europe.

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NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE. April 4, 1865. Folio; 8p. "Richmond Taken / Rebels Leave in Haste / Richmond on Fire / etc." Large map of operations and beautiful image of victorious eagle take most of front page; map of Richmond and Vicinity takes up entire back page.

NEW YORK TIMES. April 10, 1865. Folio; 2p. UNION VICTORY! PEACE! Hang out your Banners! Surrender of General Lee; National Salute Ordered;

NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE. April 16, 1865. Folio; 8p. The President Just Alive at 3 a.m. Many first-hand dispatches from Sec of War Stanton; news on Seward; war in Mobile; Secrets of the Rebellion; Views of a Paroled Rebel.

NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE. Six Newspapers: May 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 10. Folio; 8p. each. Lincoln body in Chicago and Burial in Springfield. Trial of the Lincoln Conspirators. Death of Booth; involvement of Jeff Davis; conspirators unable to get legal consul; war news.

THE DAILY MORNING CHRONICLE, Washington D.C. early edition. July 8, 1865. Folio; 4 p. Execution of the Conspirators. Sentiment and political climate leading up to the executions of the conspirators. Eleventh hour pleas to President Johnson, most notably for "Miss Surratt" and the invocation of the writ of habeas corpus are treated in depth. Specific findings of the Court; extremely detailed and graphic descriptions of each conspirator's appearance, demeanor and last moments.

24 Newspapers....

SOLD

THE LEGENDARY NEWSPAPER OF THE WAR
PRINTED ON WALLPAPER

198.

[VICKSBURG DAILY CITIZEN] Original issue of *THE DAILY CITIZEN* for July 2, 1863, w/ concluding end-note by occupying Union troops, dated July 4th. Vicksburg, Miss(issippi): J. M. Swords, Proprietor. Folio; 1p.

Edited and published in besieged Vicksburg, the Citizen had exhausted its newsprint and was appearing on wallpaper by the time the city fell. On July 4th Vicksburg surrendered; the publisher fled and the Union forces found the type of the *Citizen* still in place on the press.

They replaced two thirds of the last column with other matter already in type and added the famous "Note" at the end: "Two days bring about great changes. The banner of the Union floats over Vicksburg...The 'Citizen' lives to see it. For the last time it appears on 'Wall-paper.' No more will it eulogize the luxury of mule-meat and fricasseed kitten – urge Southern warriors to such diet never more. This is the last wall-paper, and is, excepting this note, from the type as we found them. It will be valuable hereafter as a curiosity." Indeed!

This copy meets every typographical point established by the Library of Congress for the originals. In excellent condition; central fold mark; large, complete margins; edges a bit serrated, also usual; some show-through of the wallpaper pattern.

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