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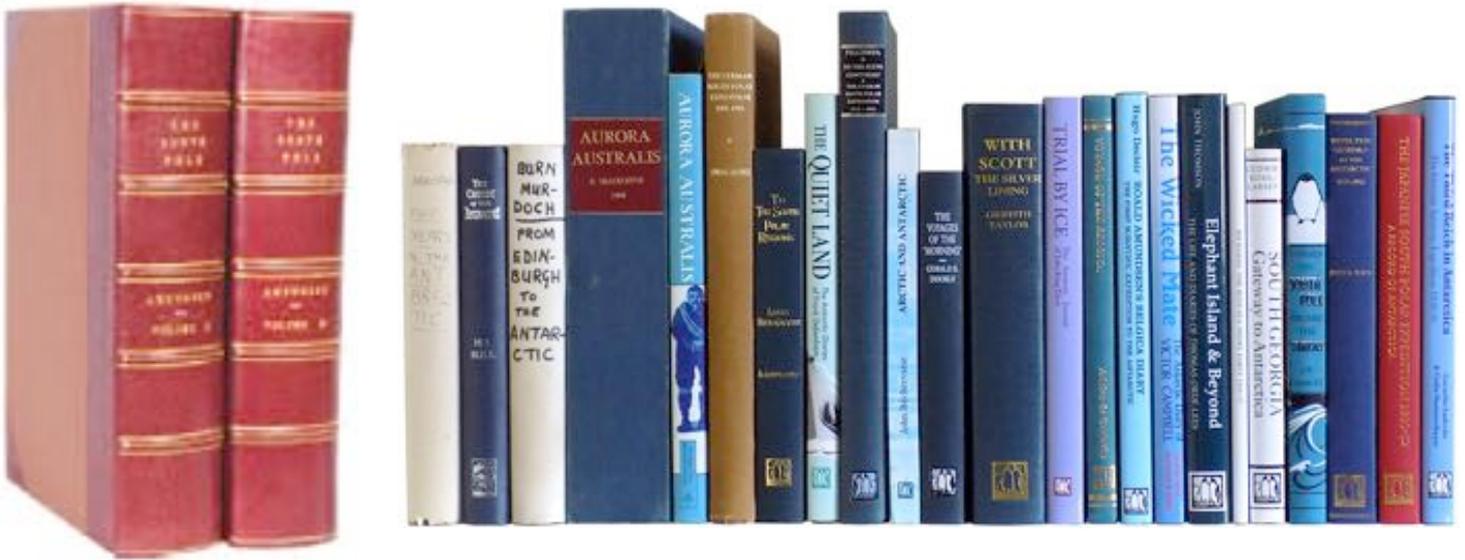
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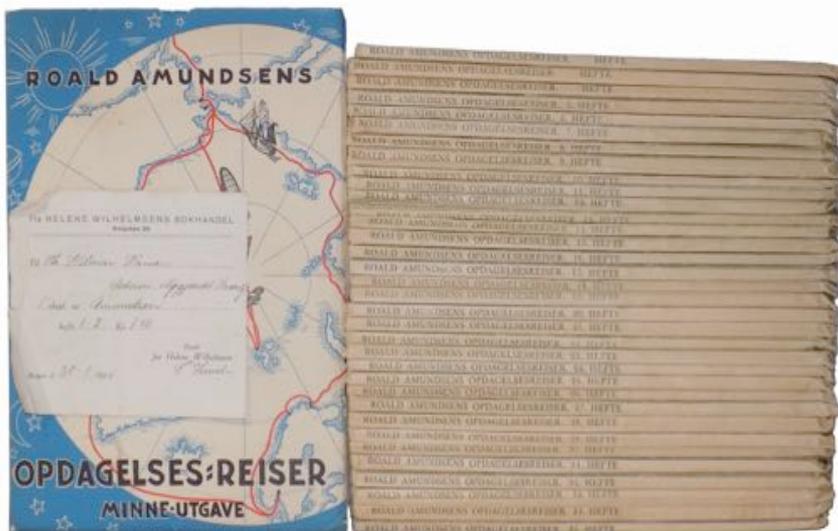


1 Amundsen, Roald. *The South Pole. An Account of the Norwegian Antarctic Expedition in the "Fram," 1910-1912.* London: John Murray, 1912. **£1250**

Second impression. 8vo. 2 vols. pp. xxxv, 392 & x, 449; numerous photo. illustrs., 21 maps and plans, including 3 folding; recently rebound in half morocco, gilt.

Renard 18; Rosove 9.A2; cf. Spence 16. Amundsen and his party reached the South Pole on Friday, 14th December, 1911, the first men ever to do so, and 34 days ahead of Scott's party. This is the official narrative of that expedition.

2 Amundsen, Roald. *Roald Amundsens Opdagelsesreiser [Roald Amundsen's Explorations].* Oslo: Gyldendal Norsk Forlag, 1928-30. **£475**



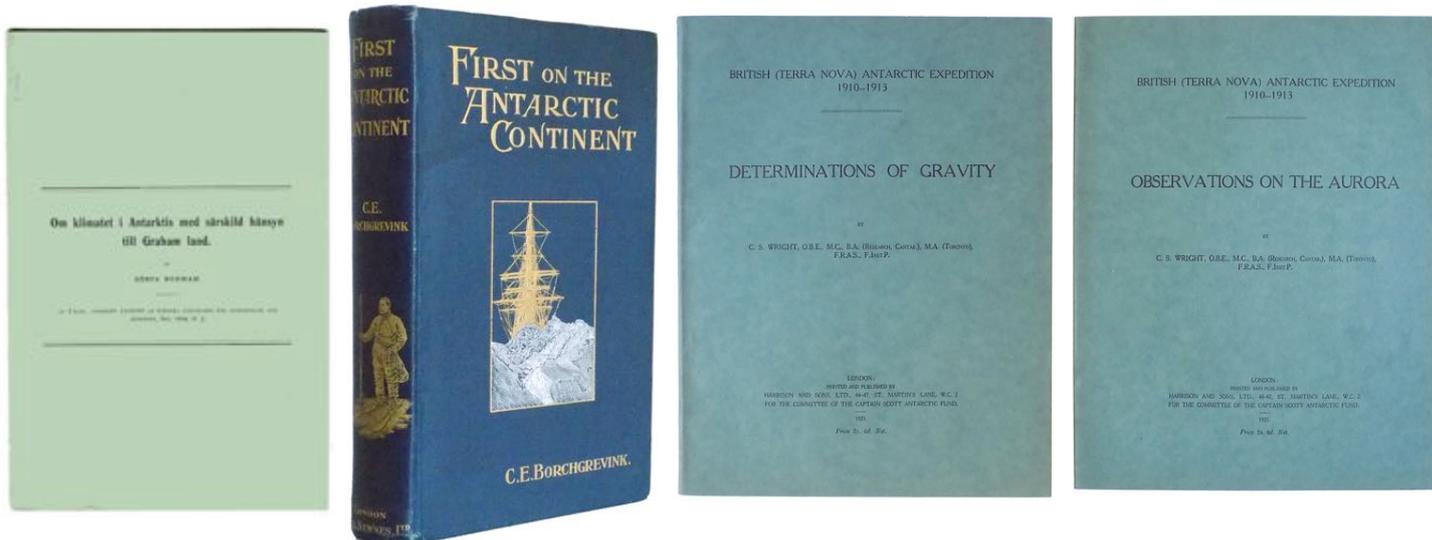
First collected or memorial edition (Minneutgaven) in 35 original parts. 8vo. pp. 382 [1], 371 [1], 367 [1], 281 [1]; several coloured plates, 4 folding maps, photo. illustrs., sketch maps; very good in the original pictorial wrappers, minor staining to issue 7, some creasing to margins of wrappers, part 1 in variant blue printed wrappers, subscription receipts tipped on to covers of three issues, overall in very good condition.

Spence 26; Rosove 8.B2. These volumes were published as a memorial edition of Amundsen's works, following his disappearance in 1928 during the search for the Norge expedition. The set comprises the account of his attainment of the South Pole (vol. II), and of voyages through the Northwest Passage (vol. I), Northeast Passage (vol. III), and his attempts on the North Pole (vol. IV). The volumes were issued in parts, and buyers were able to acquire bindings for the parts, to make up a four-volume set; notifications for the bindings appear at the front of parts 10, 19, 28 and 35 (these notifications also contain instructions to the binder for the positioning of maps and illustrations, discarded in the finished, bound set).

3 [Antarctic.] Bluntisham Books. A collection of Bluntisham Books publications, comprising all titles relating to the Heroic age of Exploration. *Bluntisham Books*, 1984-2012. **£2500**

Together 23 volumes, all first editions thus except for *The Wicked Mate* (2001 reprint), many of the books from the library of Ann Savours Shirley with her ownership inscription and occasionally her bookplate, several books signed by the translators, condition either as new or with Savour's annotations, inserts (including prospectuses) and occasional dust-soiling to top edge of text, the reproduction of *Aurora Australis* as issued in the original box with accompanying booklet by John Millard (the limitation label has been removed from the book itself).

Bluntisham Books, established by David and Sharon Walton, republished some of the less common narratives from the Heroic age of Antarctic exploration from 1984 onwards. Their list of publications grew to include translations of books not previously available in English, and editions of expedition diaries. We are proud to offer a near-complete collection of their books. Please enquire for a list of titles.



4 Bodman, Gösta. 'Om klimatet i Antarktis med särskild hänsyn till Graham Land'. [Offprint] ur *Ymer, Tidskrift utgifven af Svenska Sällskapet för Antropologi och Geografi*, Årg. 1904, H. 3. **£50**

8vo. pp. [297]-313; 8 figures inc. sketch map and photo. illu. s.; VG in original printed wrappers, chipped to fore-edge of upper wrapper, small chip to lower wrapper with loss to corner.

Denucé 896. Bodman was the hydrologist and meteorologist on the Swedish Antarctic Expedition of 1901-4.

5 Borchgrevink, C. E. *First on the Antarctic Continent. Being an Account of the British Antarctic Expedition 1898-1900.* London: George Newnes, 1901. **£1250**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xv, 333, 32 (pubs. cat.); photogravure port. frontis., photo. illu. s., 3 folding maps; previous owner's inscription to half-title, else very good in the original blue cloth, gilt, vignette in gilt and silver of ship to upper cover, bumped to foot of spine, partly affecting contents, very slight rubbing, still a bright copy.

Spence 152; Renard 155; Rosove 45.A1-a. Borchgrevink led this expedition, sponsored by George Newnes, on board the "Southern Cross"; Louis Bernacchi and William Colbeck were also members. It was the first to establish a base on the main body of the Antarctic continent, and its scientific party became the first group to winter over in Antarctica.

6 British (Terra Nova) Antarctic Expedition 1910-1913. C. S. Wright. *Determinations of Gravity.* London: Harrison and Sons, 1921. **£40**

First edition. 4to. pp. [iii], 106; 4 plates; fine in the original printed wrappers.

Spence 1282; Renard 186; Rosove 293-6.A1. The official results of pendulum observations made by Wright during Scott's last expeditions, in continuation of those made by Bernacchi on the National Antarctic Expedition (1901-4) and by von Drygalski on the German Expedition of 1901.

7 British (Terra Nova) Antarctic Expedition 1910-1913. C. S. Wright. *Observations on the Aurora.* London: Harrison and Sons, 1921. **£30**

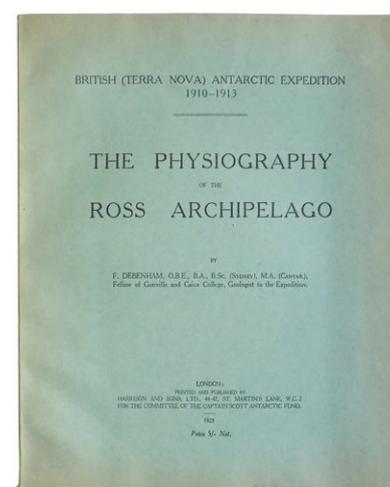
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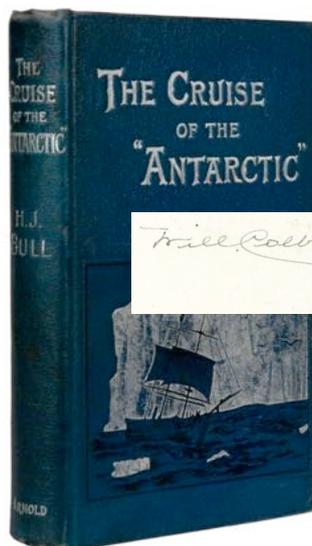
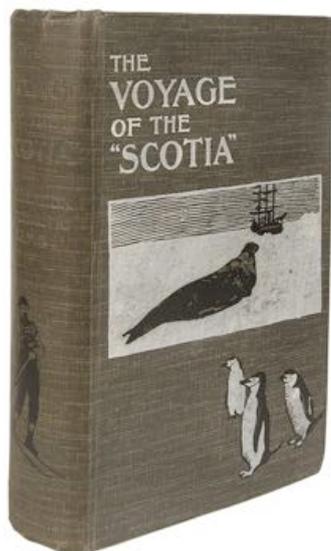
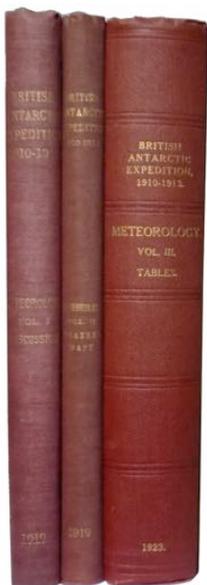
Spence 1283; Renard 186; Rosove 293-5.A1. The official results of observations made by at Cape Evans and Cape Adare during Scott's last expedition.

8 British (Terra Nova) Antarctic Expedition 1910-1913. F. Debenham. *The Physiography of the Ross Archipelago.* London: Harrison & Sons, 1923. **£95**

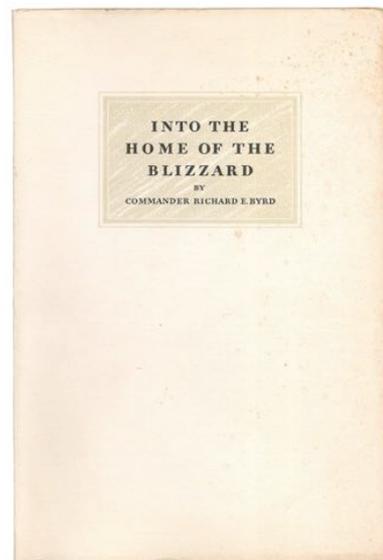
First edition. 4to. pp. xiii, 40; 12 illu. s. to text, 15 plates from photos., 1 folding diag., 5 folding maps in rear pocket; very good in original printed wrappers, light discolouration to wrapper margins.

Spence 356; Renard 186; Rosove 293-9.A1. Debenham, geologist on Scott's last expedition, presents here a description of the geology of the McMurdo Sound region in the Ross Sea. The maps and illustrations which feature here in the main do not appear in Scott's Last Expedition (1913), the official expedition account.





Will Colbeck
1901



9 British (Terra Nova) Antarctic Expedition 1910-1913. G. C. Simpson. Meteorology. *Calcutta: Thacker, Spink & Co. [vols. I-II] & London: Harrison & Sons Ltd. [vol. III], 1919 & 1923.* **£325**

First edition. 4to. 3 vols. (text/maps/tables). pp. 326, 138 (maps) & 835; map frontispiece and 5 folding plates to vol. I, 23 folding plates to vol. II.; near-fine in the original red cloth, gilt, slightly faded to spines of vols. I & II.

Renard 186; Rosove 293-1.A1, 293-2.A1b & 293-3.A1; not in Spence. Meteorological data collected by the author on Scott's 1910-13 expedition, with discussion and comparison of the results.

10 [Brown, R. Rudmose, R. C. Mossman, J. H. Harvie Pirie.] The Voyage of the "Scotia". Being the Record of a Voyage of Exploration in Antarctic Seas by Three of the Staff. *Edinburgh & London: William Blackwood and Sons, 1906.* **£450**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xxiv, 375; numerous b & w illustrations from photographs, 3 maps including 2 folding; some foxing, neat repairs to tears on final folding map, final leaf of text torn across and repaired without loss, previous owner's inscription at front with pencilled notes at rear, good in the original cloth with image of seal on ice to upper board, t.e.g., lettering to spine very faded, rear cover partially discoloured.

Spence 193; Renard 197; Rosove 50.A1a. Dedicated to William Spiers Bruce, the leader of the expedition, this is an account of the Scottish Antarctic Expedition (1902-4). Sailing aboard the Scotia, the expedition carried out important scientific and cartographic work but was overshadowed by the expedition under Captain Scott then in Antarctica.

11 Bull, Henrik J. The Cruise of the "Antarctic" to the South Polar Regions. *Edward Arnold, 1896.* **£1450**

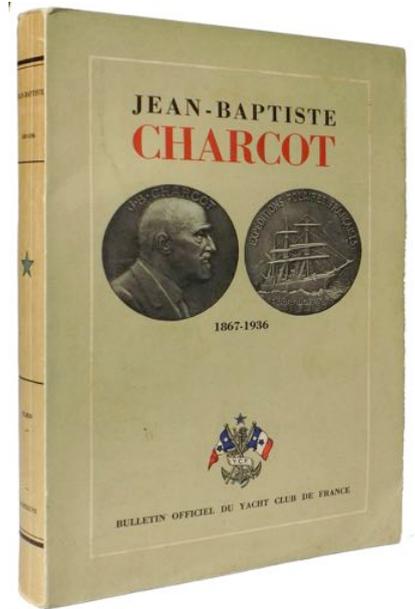
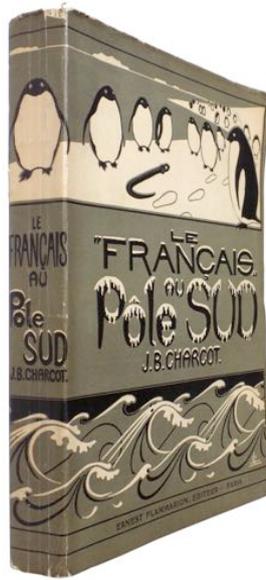
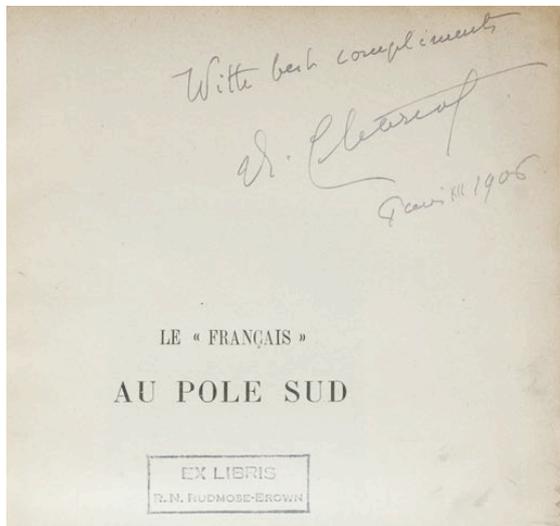
First edition. 8vo. pp. [xii], 243, 4 (ads.), 32 (ads.); 12 illustrations; a near-fine copy in the original pictorial cloth, gilt, bumped to corners. Provenance: With the 1901 ownership inscription of William Colbeck, captain of the Morning, the relief ship to Scott's Discovery expedition 1901-4.

Spence 210; Renard 219; Rosove 55.A1a. Bull's account of the Norwegian Antarctic expedition of 1894-5, sent out by Svend Foyn to investigate the region's whaling possibilities, includes a description of the first recorded landing on the Continent at Cape Adare. Bull was one of four to do so, the others being Captian Kristensen, Borchgrevink and Captain Jensen. This copy was once in the library of William Colbeck, who was in the Antarctic on the Morning, the relief ship to Scott's Discovery expedition; we have not been able to determine whether this book formed part of the Morning's library.

12 Byrd, Richard Evelyn; Russell Owen. Into the Home of the Blizzard. On the Eve of His Departure for the Antarctic Commander Byrd Explains Why He Attempts the Exploration of the Frozen Continent by Air and Discusses Problems He Must Solve [and] Byrd's Base Ship and his Antarctic Village. [*New York?*]: *Copyright The New York Times Company and The St. Louis Post-Despatch, 1928.* **£195**

?First edition, this copy presented to Mr. & Mrs. George N. Russell, two of the expedition's financiers, and numbered 1206 of an unstated issue. 8vo. Two works printed as one volume. pp. [18] & [14]; full-page illustration of sailing ship to verso of title of first work and of "The Base on the Ice Barrier" to that of second work, vignettes depicting Antarctic scenes to foot of each page of text; minor soiling to fore- edges, else a very good copy in the original printed wrappers.

Renard 242 ("scarce"); see Spence 225 for the first title. This publication contains articles reprinted from newspapers, and was presented to financial backers of Byrd's first Antarctic expedition. Owen was the newspaper correspondent with Byrd's expedition.



13 Charcot, J.-B. Journal de l'Expedition Antarctique Française 1903-1905. Le "Français" au Pôle Sud ... Préface par l'Admiral Fournier ... Suivi d'un exposé de quelques-uns des travaux scientifiques par les membres de l'état-major MM. Matha, Rey Pléneau, Turquet, Gourdon, Charcot. Paris: Flammarion, [1906]. **£2250**

First edition. Royal 8vo. pp. [xiv], XXXVII, 486; numerous mostly photo. illu. s., a few diagrams, 4 sketch maps, one folding map; some age-toning to margins, occasional dust-soiling, good in the original wrappers, somewhat chipped, recently and handsomely rebound in period-style quarter morocco by Bernard Middleton, gilt decorated spine, patterned paper on boards, t.e.g. Provenance: Signed by the author to the half-title "With best compliments Dr. Charcot Paris XII 1906", and with the ownership inkstamp of R. N. Rudmose Brown below, ownership inscription of Raymond J. Adie to flyleaf.

Denucé 2385; Spence 253; Renard 300; Rosove 60.A1. Charcot's French Antarctic Expedition began as a search for Nordenskjöld, from whose Swedish Antarctic Expedition there had been no word in the spring of 1903. However, on reaching Buenos Aires and finding that the Swedish expedition had returned safely, Charcot continued to the Palmer Archipelago and the Graham Land Coast. There, in spite of damage sustained by the Français, the expedition succeeded in discovering 620 miles of new coasts and islands, making an accurate map of the Graham Land Archipelago and numerous scientific observations. The present first edition of Charcot's account carries a three-fold Antarctic association: signed by Charcot himself, the book once formed part of the library of R. N. Rudmose Brown, a member of the Scottish Antarctic Expedition of 1902-4; it subsequently passed into the collection of Raymond J. Adie, director of the British Antarctic Survey and the first South African to land on the Antarctic continent.

14 Charcot, J.-B. Journal de l'Expedition Antarctique Française 1903-1905. Le "Français" au Pôle Sud ... Préface par l'Admiral Fournier ... Suivi d'un exposé de quelques-uns des travaux scientifiques par les membres de l'état-major MM. Matha, Rey Pléneau, Turquet, Gourdon, Charcot. Paris: Ernest Flammarion, [1906]. **£750**

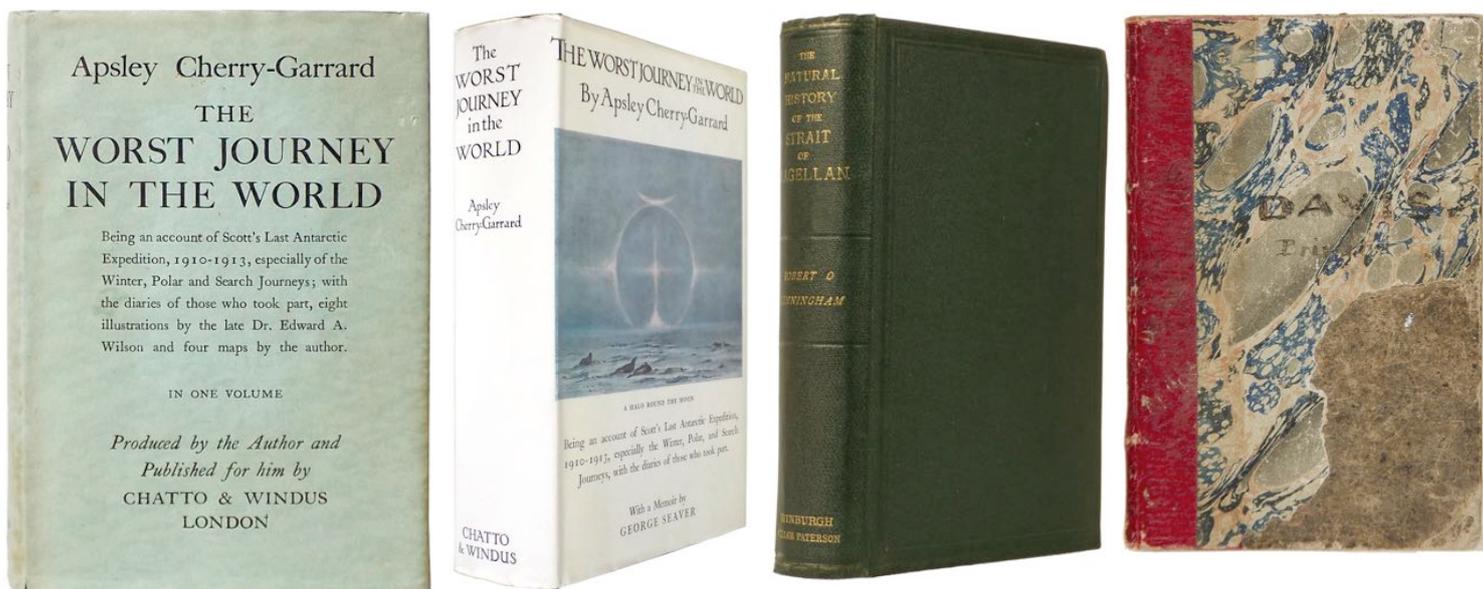
First edition. Royal 8vo. pp. [xiv], XXXVII, 486, [1, colophon]; numerous mostly photo. illu. s., a few diagrams, 4 sketch maps, one folding map loosely inserted; slight age-toning to margins, else very good in the original wrappers, somewhat chipped, minor loss to head of spine, creased on spine, small spot to rear wrapper.

A copy in the original pictorial wrappers.

15 [Charcot, Jean-Baptiste.] Jean-Baptiste Charcot 1867-1936. Paris: Yacht Club de France, 1937. **£500**

First edition, one of 900 copies from a total issue of 950. Large 8vo. pp. 332, [1, colophon], [32, ads.]; photo. illu. s., maps and diagrams to text; spotting to fore-edge, foxing to ads. at rear, bumped to corners, else very good in the original printed pictorial wrappers, slightly soiled, creased vertically on spine.

Apparently not in the Arctic Bibliography; Spence 264; Rosove 69.A1 ("Scarce"). This memorial production celebrates the achievements of the pre-eminent French Polar explorer. Charcot made his name as leader of the two French Antarctic expeditions. In the 1920s and 1930s he undertook expeditions to the Greenland seas, initially in the search for Amundsen and others missing from the Italia expedition, but later for other purposes. He died aboard the Pourquoi-Pas? off Iceland in 1936. The present volume has become uncommon, particularly so in the original wrappers.



16 Cherry-Garrard, Apsley. *The Worst Journey in the World Antarctic 1910-1913. Produced by the Author and published for him by Chatto & Windus, London, 1939.* **£145**

4th printing of 1937 one-volume edition. 8vo. pp. lxiv, 585; 8 plates, 4 maps; slight spotting to fore-edge, crinkling to plates, very good in the original cloth, in the original dust-jacket, which has sometime been partially backed with paper.

Renard 312; Rosove 71.E4 ("Uncommon"). Cherry-Garrard's account of his journey with Wilson and 'Birdie' Bowers to collect an unhatched Emperor penguin egg during Scott's last expedition went through many editions after the first of 1922. This 1939 one-volume edition contains 2 plates fewer than the previous editions, and the addition of a small 2-line note in the author's preface.

17 Cherry-Garrard, Apsley. *The Worst Journey in the World Antarctic 1910-1913 . . . With a Foreword by George Seaver and with Maps redrawn by E. J. Hatch. London: Chatto & Windus, 1965.* **£75**

New edition. 8vo. pp. xxxix, 584; frontispiece, 4 maps; fine in the original blue cloth, gilt, in original dust-wrapper.

Spence 288; Renard 319; Rosove 71.K1 ("Uncommon"). This 1965 edition was the first to appear after Cherry-Garrard's death, and it carries a biography of him by George Seaver as foreword.

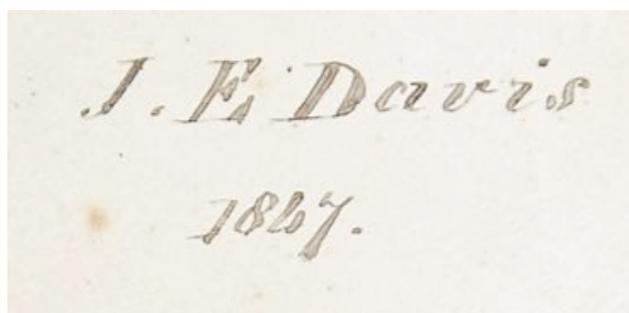
18 Cunningham, Robert O. *Notes on the Natural History of the Strait of Magellan and West Coast of Patagonia made during the Voyage of H.M.S. "Nassau" in the years 1866, 67, 68 & 69. Edinburgh: Edmonston and Douglas, 1871.* **£475**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xvii, 517; folding map, frontis. and four other tinted lithos., 16 natural historical b&w lithos.; some heavy foxing to tinted lithos. (as usual), else VG in the original cloth, gilt, small dent to upper board.

Spence 331. The H.M.S. Nassau survey expedition of 1866-9, commanded by Richard Mayne, included the Scottish naturalist Robert Oliver Cunningham on the scientific staff. Recommended to the position by J. D. Hooker, Cunningham had a particular interest in birds, but also collected botanical specimens, and fossils at the request of Charles Darwin (who had himself visited the area on the Beagle in the 1830s). Cunningham's informal journal of the expedition includes details of the specimens collected, but also of his experiences of the expedition, with descriptions of the region and its peoples.

19 Davis, Lieutenant John Edward (1815-1877). *A personal journal kept while serving on the survey of HMS Iris on the West Coast of Ireland, 1st January 1847 to 29th July 1848.* **£1250**

A small pocket book, approx. 7 x 11cm., 180pp. of which 132pp. contain Davis' journal written in a small but neat hand, daily entries from 1st January to 15th November 1847, two leaves excised at this point, a 4pp. summary of the months following, continued by more daily entries from 6th April to 6th May and from 26th May to 29th July 1848, 3 additional leaves of entries on thin paper loosely inserted to complete the journal from 19th August to 21 September 1847; contemporary quarter roan with marbled boards, lettered by hand to upper board "DAVIS PRIVATE", paper loss to upper board. With the ownership inscription of J. E. Davis, 1847 to front pastedown.



John Davis joined the Navy in 1828, training as a surveyor, and sailed on H.M.S. Blonde as master's assistant to South America (where he took part in Fitzroy's survey of Peru). He joined James Clark Ross's Antarctic expedition (1839-1843) as second master of H.M.S. Terror, producing several accomplished sketches during the expedition, including one of the collision between the two expedition ships on the 13th March 1842 that was reproduced in his posthumously published *A Letter home from the Antarctic* (1901 - the letter relates details of the incident); some of his sketches also illustrate Ross's narrative of the expedition. In 1844, following his return from the Antarctic, Davis served under Commander George Bedford, the hydrographer, then engaged in the survey of the west coast of Ireland aboard various ships, including the Iris (Bedford continued with the survey until 1863).

Davis' journal dates from the relatively early years of the Irish survey, and the first entry reads: "New years day [1847]. Began this journal which I hope to keep up but do not expect I shall". There follow daily entries until the 15th November, which closes with the words "Heard from Captn. Bedford about leave - granted". Four pages then summarise Davis' visit to London (at the beginning of this summary 4pp. have been excised from the notebook), and his diary then begins anew with an entry for 6 April 1848 ("Left Galway. The Lily left before us. Anchored in Roundstone"), and continues until the end of July, which ends "Weighed and Stood out Sounded all day on the Vessel South and West of Scoltin (?) & Anchored in Roundstone Received 2 letters from my beloved wife Commenced a letter to her". Here the diary ends, the remaining leaves unfilled.

The journal entries vary in size from a single word to page-length, though the majority consist of a few lines. There are several entries of Antarctic interest. 23rd February 1847: "Anniversary of Reaching the highest Southern Latitude". On the 13th May, 1847, Davis writes: "Anniversary of the Collision of the Erebus & Terror 1842 and my escape from death May I ever be truly grateful to my God for his mercy then vouchsafed." In his summary of the visit to London at the end of 1847, Davis "Called at Reeve's the Publisher for the remainder of the "Flora Antarctica" [Hooker's botanical work resulting from the Antarctic expedition] Paid him." He lunched with Sir William Hooker at Kew, and a few days later "Went to Murray the Publishers saw Mr. Dundas was presented with a copy of Ross's Voyage by Mr. Murray". Shortly afterwards Davis returned to his home in Alvenstoke (near Gosport), and a note for the 9th February 1848 reads: "Had a party which went off very well - saw Pat McClintock who had just received his appointment to the "Enterprise" to accompany Sir J. Ross in search of Sir J. Franklin". On several occasions Davis mentions receiving letters from, or writing to, Joseph Hooker, on the 29th October 1847 receiving a letter from his friend Lyall "telling me about Hooker going to India".

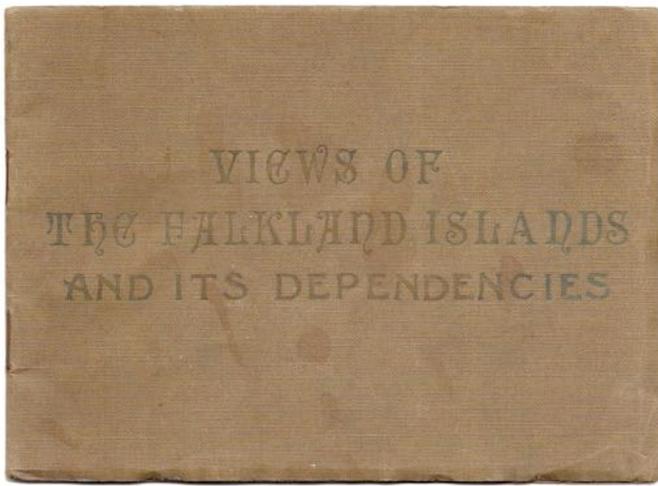
Among the most suggestive entries are those towards its beginning that provide a glimpse of the Potato Famine that affected large parts of Ireland in these years, with entries such as: "Bread 3d per lb. Soup Kitchens opened"; "Bread rising - Hundreds of Beggars - relieved a poor woman with 5 starving children"; "Rumours of a great rise in Meat"; "Heard Mrs. Daly was getting up a soup kitchen on Taylor's Hill". In March Davis attended a concert by the band of "the 49th" to raise funds for the poor, with a 6d entry fee "they are but thinly attended more shame to the people of Galway". The greater part of the diary relates to Davis' survey work off the west coast of Ireland, commencing in early April 1847 when he boarded the Iris. He mentions several occasions on which the survey vessel nearly came to grief, hitting uncharted rocks or being caught in a squall and almost blown ashore (e.g. 30 May, 1848 and 20 July, 1848). Each day's entries detail the areas sounded, though without technical details. At several points, Davis mentions sketches that he makes on the spot, and several of these are now at the Hydrographic Office, Taunton.

20 [Dumont D'Urville, J.] A prospectus for *Voyage au Pole sud et dans l'Océanie, sur les Corvettes l'Astrolabe et la Zélée*, issued by Librairie de Gide. [printed by A. Pihan de la Forest, imprimeur de la Cour de cassation, rue des Noyers, 37], n.d. c. 1844. **£1250**

8vo. pp. 8; fine in self-wrappers as issued.

Dumont d'Urville's account of the Antarctic and Pacific explorations of the Astrolabe and Zélée in 1837-1840 was published between 1841 and 1854, much of the work appearing posthumously. This pamphlet prospectus, issued by the Librairie de Gide, announces the publication of the work, with a description of the contents on the first four pages, a more analytical presentation of the contents of the narrative on pp. 5-6, and a "Division de l'Ouvrage" on pp. 7-8. The final page also advertises the price to subscribers for the entire work, each part of which is to be sold separately, and the announcement that a few copies de luxe will be printed on "papier grand colombier vélin". The publisher emphasises that appearance of the work will not be delayed by the death of Dumont D'Urville (in 1842), and a final note lists the parts of the work already available for purchase. Presumably this was not the first prospectus for the publication to appear, and there may have later versions, but this example is the first that we have seen.





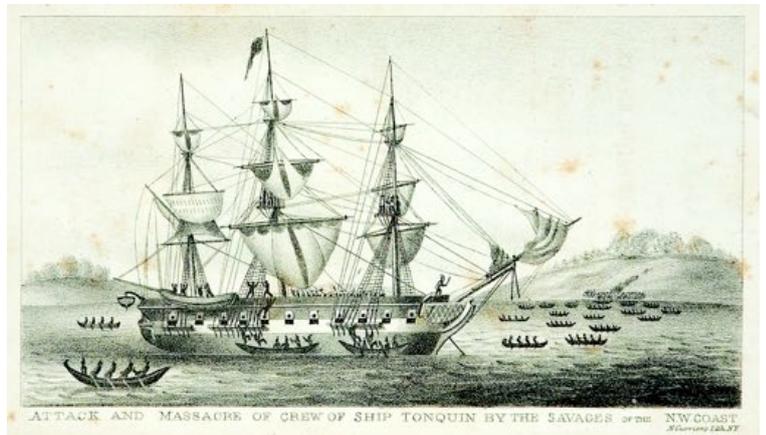
21 [Falkland Islands, etc.] Views of the Falkland Islands and its Dependencies. N.p., n.d. c. 1920s. £150

First edition. Small oblong 8vo. 16 sepia illu. from photos. on 8 leaves, each captioned; very good in the original printed wrappers, which are slightly creased and soiled, else a very good copy.

Not traced in Spence, Renard, or Headland. An interesting collection of views, showing scenes on the Falklands but also Deception Island, whaling stations on South Georgia and the South Shetlands, King Edward Cove harbour on South Georgia, seals and penguins, and including a photograph of "The Monument erected by the members of the "Quest" expedition to the memory of Shackleton in South Georgia".

22 Fanning, Edmund. Voyages to the South Seas, Indian and Pacific Oceans, China Sea, North- West Coast, Feejee Islands, South Shetlands, &c. &c. With an Account of the New Discoveries made in the Southern Hemisphere, between the Years 1830-1837. Also, the Origin, Authorization, and Progress of the First American National South Sea Exploring Expedition. *New York: William H. Vermilye, 1838. £2500*

Second [i.e. first] ed. 12mo in 6s. pp. xii, 13-324; litho. frontis, by Currier; heavy foxing throughout (as usual), good in original ribbed green cloth, gilt, slightly faded on spine, minor restoration to extremities. Pencil inscription to flyleaf: "Presented by the Author with his respects to Honorable Senator A. Robbins as a friendly token of regard." Robbins has signed and dated the front pastedown July 1, 1838, and signed it again on p. 22. Someone has made pencilled corrections on pp. 49 & 269, and pencilled insertions on p. 185.



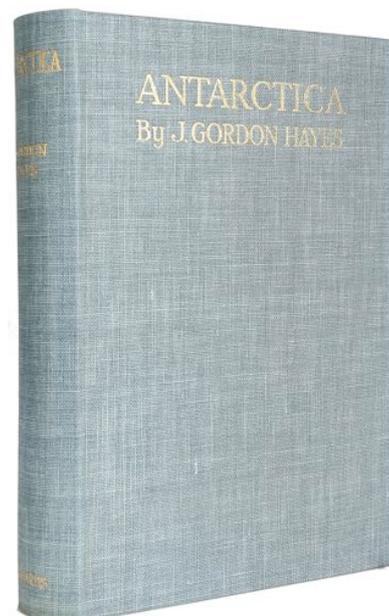
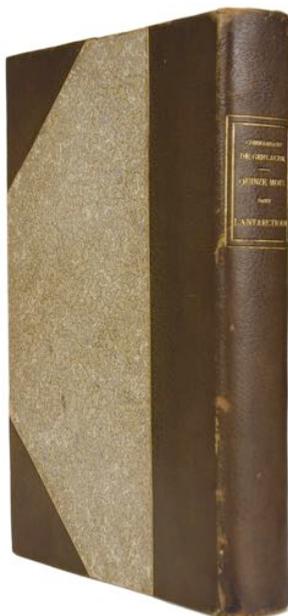
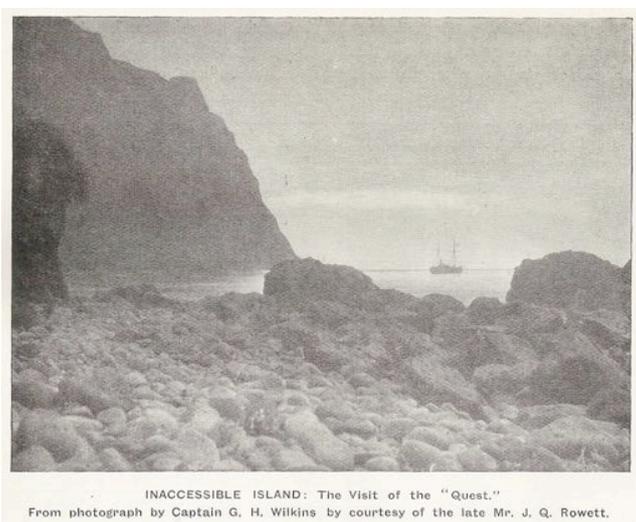
Renard 523; Rosove 120.A1. According to Stewart (*Antarctica An Encyclopedia*, p. 321), Edmund Fanning "is a seminal figure in early Antarctic History". In 1833, Fanning published a volume entitled *Voyages round the World*, in it relating details of 1820s expeditions to the South Shetland Islands and elsewhere. According to Rosove, "His 1833 book having been a success, Fanning followed it with this one, containing entirely new material. Part VI (pp. 195-216), "A Description of the New South Shetland Islands", by James Eights (1798-1882), is a thorough description of the South Shetland Islands ... based on experiences scientist Eights had during the voyage of the Seraph and Annawan under Benjamin Pendleton in 1829-30." The failure of the South Shetland Islands expedition led Fanning to believe that only a government-sponsored expedition could promote further exploration in the Antarctic. On this basis Fanning canvassed for what was to become the U.S. Exploring Expedition under Wilkes. Documents relating to Fanning's lobbying appear in part V of the present work. The book itself forms as it were a supplement to Fanning's *Voyages* of 1833, and perhaps for this reason all known copies bear on their title-page either 'Second' or later editions.

23 Fuchs, Sir Vivian & Sir Edmund Hillary. The Crossing of Antarctica. The Commonwealth Trans-Antarctic Expedition 1955-1958. *Cassell, 1958. £275*

First edition. 8vo. pp. xv, 338; col. and b & w illu., sketch maps; very good in the original cloth, d.-w., which is slightly browned on spine. Pasted to flyleaf is a sheet of NZS Co R.M.S. "Rangitoto" letterhead signed by Fuchs and expedition members David L. Pratt, David Stratton, John Lewis, Geoff Pratt, Hal Lister, George W. Marsh, Peter D. Weston, Allan F. Rogers, Ken Blaiklock, Ralph A. Lenton, Roy Homard, Ellis Williams, and Gordon M. Haslop.

Spence 490; Renard 567. This is the leader's account of the first crossing of the Antarctic. The British expedition members returned from the Antarctic via New Zealand aboard the R.M.S. "Rangitoto", and the team members signed the sheet of letterhead included with this copy. (Hillary and other New Zealand members of the team did not continue to Britain after the close of the expedition.)





24 Gane, Douglas M., ed. Handbook of Tristan da Cunha. [London: Preedy's], n. d. c. 1924.

£75

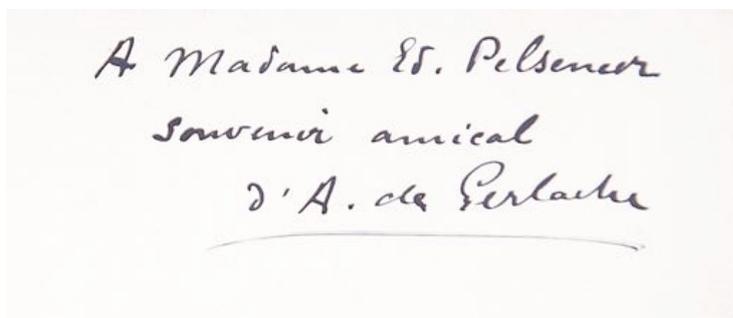
New edition. 8vo. pp. 40; photo. illu., sketch maps; good in the original red printed wrappers.

Originally issued for the British Empire Exhibition, and based on an article by Gane for the February 1923 Empire Review, this Handbook offers a history of the island and its inhabitants (the Glass family, the Cottons, etc.), followed by an account of the Tristan da Cunha Fund. No direct mention is made of the visit by members of Shackleton's last expedition aboard the Quest to the island, but several of the illustrations are attributed to G. H. Wilkins, courtesy of the late J. Q. Rowett (d. 1924) - the final image shows the Quest moored off Inaccessible Island.

25 Gerlache de Goméry, Adrien. Voyage de la Belgica. Quinze Mois dans l'Antarctique. Paris: Hachette et Cie.; Brussels: G. Lebègue et Cie., 1902.

£1500

[Second edition.] 8vo. pp. [vi], VI, 292; numerous photo. illu. including many full-page, sketch maps to text, one full-page map; browning to blanks at front and rear, else a very good copy in contemporary morocco-backed boards with original wrappers bound in, lettered in gilt to spine, slightly rubbed. A presentation copy, inscribed to the half-title "A Madame Ed. Pelseener souvenir amical d'A. de Gerlache".



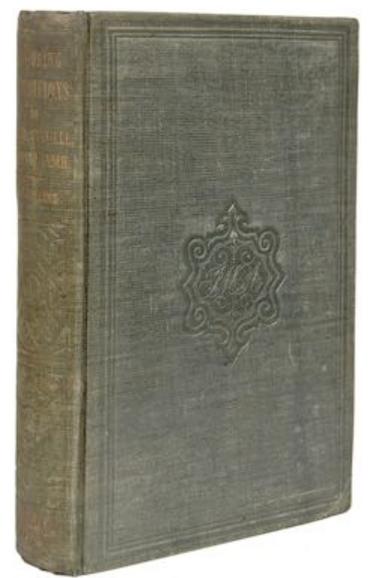
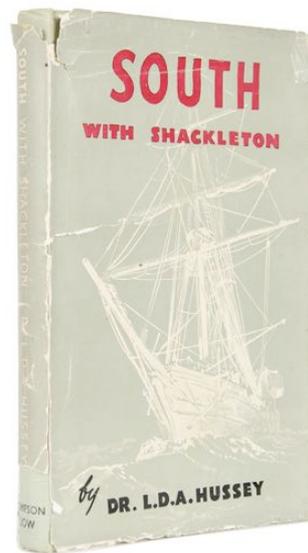
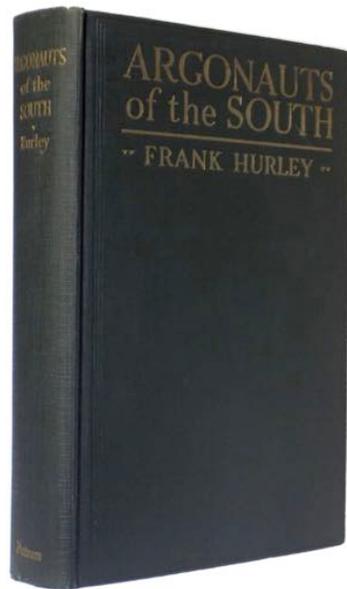
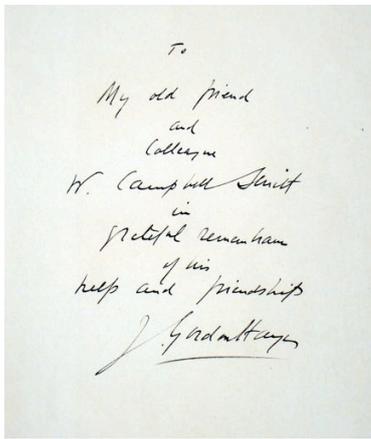
Spence 502; Rosove 147.B2 ("Uncommon"). The privately sponsored Belgian Antarctic expedition of

1897-99 aboard the Belgica explored the waters to the west of the Antarctic Peninsular. The crew became the first men to winter in the Antarctic when the Belgica was beset by ice and drifted in the Bellingshausen Sea. This copy of the leader's narrative was presented to Bertha Pelseener, wife of the Belgian art nouveau architect Edouard Pelseener (1870-1947); it also bears Bertha Pelseener's ownership inscription to the front blank beneath the inkstamp of 55 avenue Brugmann, the family residence designed by Edouard Pelseener.

26 Hayes, J. Gordon. Antarctica. A Treatise on the Southern Continent. London: Richards Press, 1928. £325

First and only edition. 8vo. pp. xv, 448; 16 plates, 14 maps including 6 folding, 4 folding maps in pocket at rear; fine in the original blue cloth, gilt.

Spence 574; Rosove 164.A1.d ("A handsome book"). Hayes's survey of the Antarctic divides into three sections, dealing with the natural features of the continent, recent exploration (from the Discovery to Shackleton's Endurance expeditions), and the future of Antarctic exploration.



27 Hayes, J. Gordon. *The Conquest of the South Pole. Antarctic Exploration 1906-1931.* London: Thornton Butterworth, [1932]. **£450**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 318, [2, ads.]; photo. illu., 11 sketch maps; fine in the original cloth, gilt. A presentation copy "To My old friend and Colleague W. Campbell Smith in grateful remembrance of his help and friendship J. Gordon Hayes", and with a loosely inserted TLS from the author ("Pa") to Smith ("Campby"), dated 2-9-32, and a proof version of the book's prospectus with Hayes's note "Have you seen this 'blurb'".

Spence 575; Renard 675; Rosove 165.A1 ("Uncommon"). An overview of expeditions, written with the advice of J. M. Wordie and H. R. Mill (who supplied an introduction). Hayes presented this copy to Walter Campbell Smith, a petrologist who wrote scientific reports for specimens collected on Scott's and Shackleton's last expeditions.

28 Hurley, Frank. *Argonauts of the South . . . Being a Narrative of Voyagings and Polar Seas and Adventures in the Antarctic with Sir Douglas Mawson and Sir Ernest Shackleton.* New York & London: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1925. **£500**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xvi, 290; 75 illu. from photos., 2 folding maps; minor age-toning to text, else very good in the original dark green cloth, gilt, t.e.g.

Spence 615; Renard 768; Rosove 178.A1. Hurley was the photographer on both Mawson's Australasian Antarctic Expedition (1911-14) and Shackleton's Imperial Transantarctic Expedition (1914-17), during which time he took some of the most memorable Antarctic photographs of the era.

29 Hussey, Dr. L. D. A. *South with Shackleton ... With a Foreword by Admiral Lord Mountevans.* London: Sampson Low, [1949]. **£375**

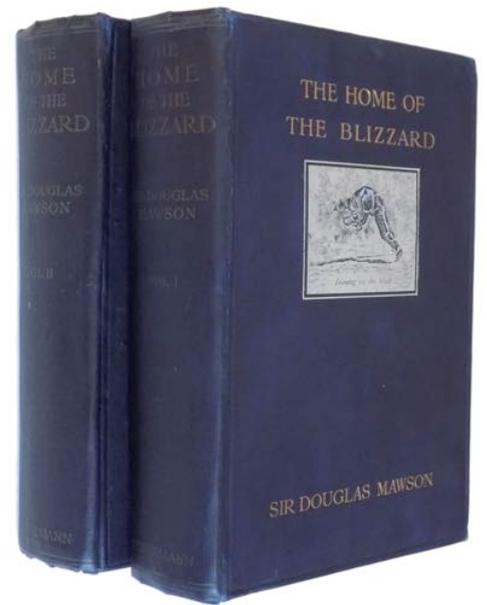
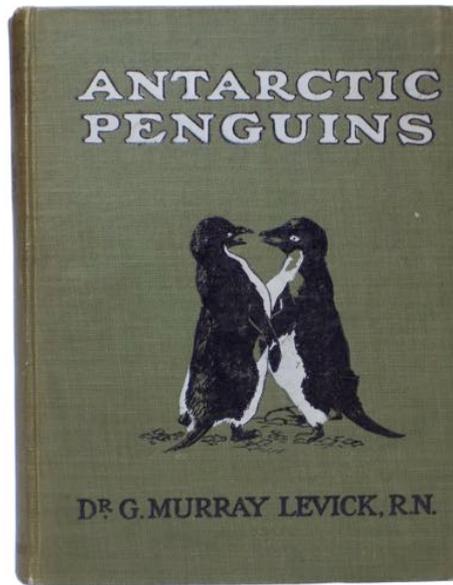
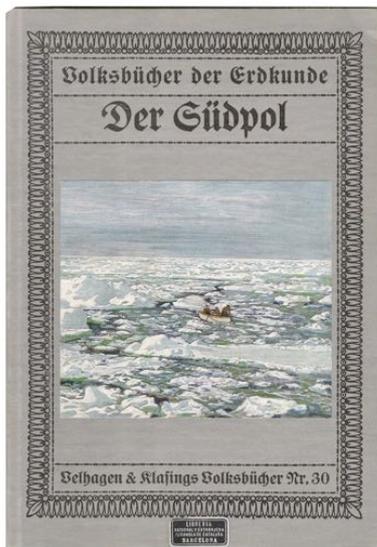
First edition. 8vo. pp. ix, 182; illu. to text by V. J. Bertoglio, map endpapers; very good in the original cloth, in the original d.j., which is worn with some loss to foot of spine, chipping to extremities, lettering to spine faded.

Spence 617; Renard 773; Rosove 179.A1 ("very scarce"). Hussey was a member of Shackleton's final two expeditions, the Imperial Transantarctic Expedition of 1914-1916 and the "Quest" expedition, on which Shackleton died. Hussey's banjo-playing provided one of the few light reliefs during the long wait on Elephant Island for Shackleton's return. This first edition of his book has become very difficult to find, particularly in the dust-jacket.

30 Jenkins, John S. *Voyage of the U. S. Exploring Squadron, Commanded by Captain Charles Wilkes, of the United States Navy, in 1838, 1839, 1840, 1841, and 1842; Together with Explorations and Discoveries made by Admiral D'Urville, Captain Ross, and Other Navigators and Travellers; and an Account of the Expedition to the Dead Sea, under Lieutenant Lynch.* Auburn: James M. Alden, 1850. **£375**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xxii, [23]-517; 8 plates, one sketch map; light marginal embrowning, else very good in the original blind-stamped cloth, gilt, inner hinges neatly repaired, expertly restored to extremities.

Renard 797; Haskell 161; Hill 154. "A condensation of Wilkes' Narrative and W. F. Lynch's Narrative of the United States' Expedition to the River Jordan and the Red Sea" (Haskell). The bulk of the book is devoted to the U. S. Exploring Expedition under Wilkes, and Jenkins gives an account of the Antarctic episode during the expedition in chapter 11.



31 Kollbach, Karl. *Der Südpol*. Bielefeld and Leipzig: Velhagen & Klasing, 1911.

£25

First ed. Small 4to. pp. 33, 23 illustrations, mostly from photographs; bumped to upper outer corners, else very good in the original printed decorative wrappers, colour plate of boat amongst ice floes mounted to upper cover.

Rosove 1168; not in Spence. A brief history of Antarctic exploration up to and including the Scott and Amundsen expeditions. The final pages are dedicated to the Deutschland expedition which had just set out under Dr. Filchner, with details about the equipment and the proposed route and objectives.

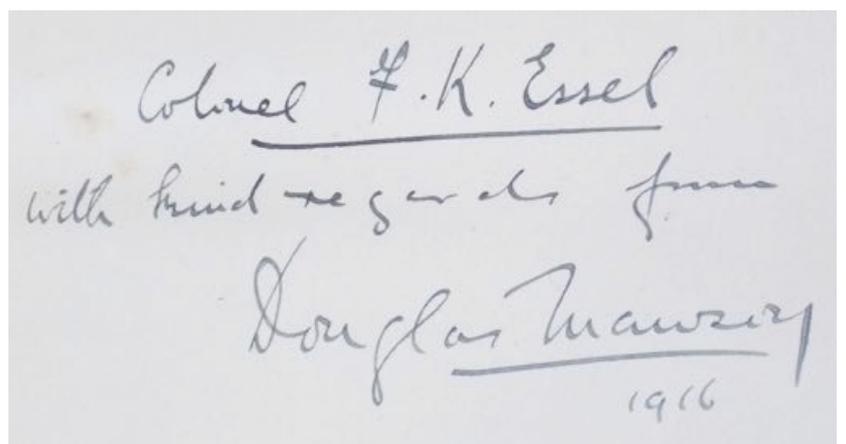
32 Levick, G. Murray. *Antarctic Penguins. A Study of their Social Habits*. London: Heinemann, 1914. £125

First edition. Square 8vo. pp. x, 140; 74 photo. illustrs.; minor spotting else very good in the original green cloth, Adélie penguins blocked in b&w to upper cover (one slightly chipped), gilt lettering to spine faded.

Spence 705; Renard 904; Conrad p.181; Rosove 205.A1. Levick was the zoologist on Scott's British Antarctic Expedition (1910-1913). His book focusses largely on the Adélie penguin, with much observational matter and descriptions of the photographic illustrations. The Appendix also contains brief treatments of the McCormick Skua and the Emperor penguin. According to Rosove, any edition is "uncommon."

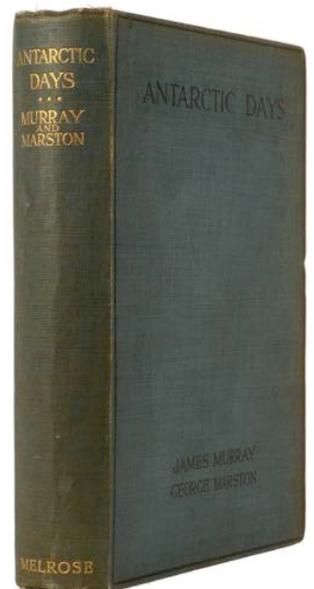
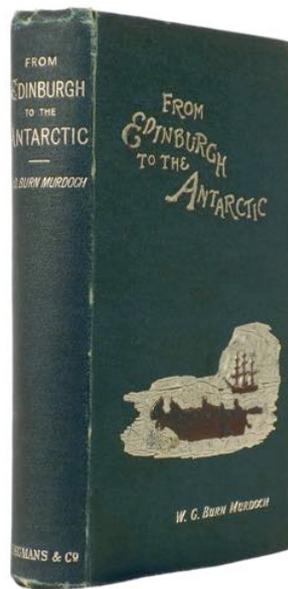
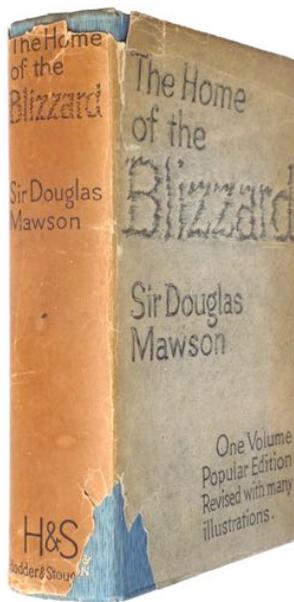
33 Mawson, Sir Douglas. *The Home of the Blizzard. Being the Story of the Australasian Antarctic Expedition, 1911-1914*. London: William Heinemann, 1915. £3750

First ed. 8vo. 2 vols. pp. xxx, 349 & xiii, 338; photogravure frontispiece to each vol., 273 black & white photographs including some double-page, illustrations to text, 3 large folding maps to rear pocket of vol. II; minor spotting, but generally clean and very good in the original blue cloth, silver vignettes to upper boards, lettered in gilt to upper covers and spines, rather faded to spines, neatly restored to extremities. A presentation copy from the author, inscribed by Mawson on front blank of volume 1 "Colonel F. K. Essel with kind regards from Douglas Mawson 1916".



Spence 774; Renard 1021; Taurus 100; Rosove 217.A1. Douglas Mawson led the Australasian

Antarctic Expedition to explore the Antarctic continent south of Australia. The scientific results of the expedition were published in a series of reports, and Mawson's narrative of the expedition appeared as the present work. In 1916, Mawson applied to the British government, requesting some form of involvement in the war effort. He was invited to Britain, where he initially assisted with the relief expedition for Shackleton's Endurance expedition. By mid-1916, he had been offered a position with the Commission Internationale de Ravitaillement, coordinating supplies of munitions with the Russian Government. For the purpose, he moved to Liverpool, where he took a room at the North Western Hotel. In a letter to his wife, he wrote that he was "attached to Colonel Essel who is the head British shipping man here" (see Philip Ayres *Mawson: A Life*, p. 117). The current set of Mawson's narrative was probably inscribed to Essel at this time.



34 Mawson, Sir Douglas. *The Home of the Blizzard. Being the Story of the Australasian Antarctic Expedition, 1911-1914.* London: Hodder & Stoughton, [1930]. **£250**

First reprint of Abridged Popular Edition. 8vo. pp. xxxi, 438; photo. illust., maps and diags. to text, 3 folding maps; slight age-toning, else good in original blue-green cloth, gilt, in the original d.-w., which is very worn with loss, and badly browned to spine. Provenance: Ownership inscription of Thomas Wood, Parsonage Hall, Bures, Essex, to front pastedown, and inscribed by the author to the frontispiece "With kind regards Douglas Mawson".

Cf. Spence 776; Renard 1026; Rosove 217.B1. Mawson's account first appeared as a 2-volume work in 1915 (see previous item). The type and blocks of the book were later destroyed by fire at the publisher's printing works. Mawson substantially rewrote the book, which was published in this one-volume abridged version in September 1930. This is a reprint of that abridged edition made in the same month, and this copy formerly belonged to Thomas Wood (1892-1950), the composer, who spent time in Australia from 1930, and became known for his arrangement of 'Waltzing Matilda'.

35 Murdoch, W. G. Burn. *From Edinburgh to the Antarctic; An Artist's Notes and Sketches during the Dundee Antarctic Expedition of 1892-93 ... With A Chapter By W. S. Bruce.* Longmans, Green, 1894. **£750**

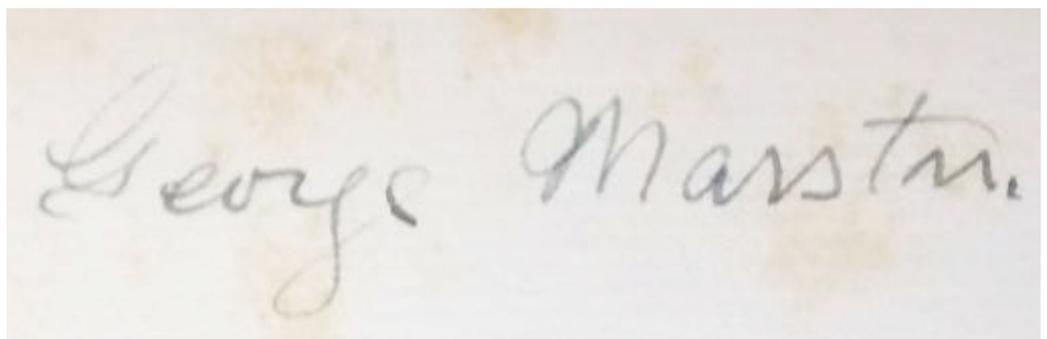
First edition. 8vo. pp. [xi], 364, 32 (publisher's catalogue); illusts. to text, two maps inc. one folding; very good in the original dark green cloth with cover design in silver and brown, spine in silver, very slight rubbing, a bright copy.

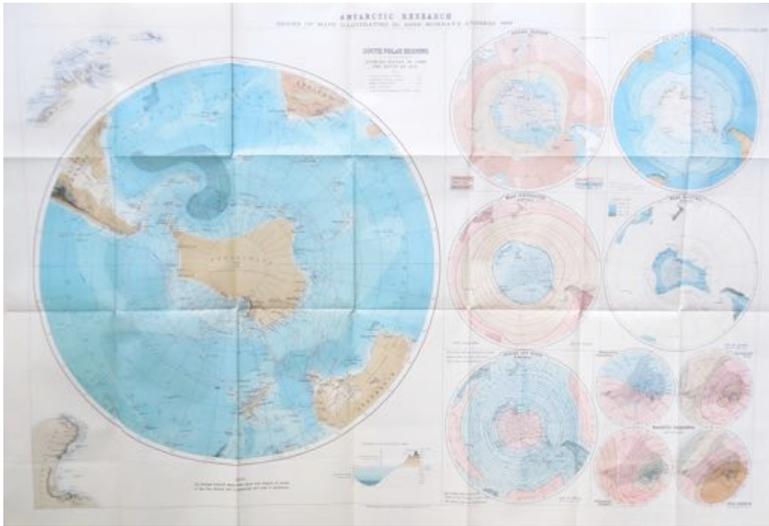
Spence 825; Renard 1108; Rosove 234.A1.a; NMMC I.1087. Murdoch's account of "the pioneer British whaling expedition to Antarctica" (Nat. Mar. Mus. Cat.) includes entertaining anecdotes of the minutiae of life on board the *Balaena*, in addition to records of animal life and seal-hunting. The text is interspersed with illustrations by the author, largely from watercolours. Although joining the expedition as an artist, Murdoch in fact became its chief chronicler.

36 Murray, James & George Marston. *Antarctic Days. Sketches of the homely side of Polar life by two of Shackleton's men ... introduced by Sir Ernest Shackleton.* London: Andrew Melrose, 1913. **£750**

First trade edition. 8vo. pp. xxi, 199; plates and illusts. inc. some from photos.; some spotting, else very good in the original cloth, gilt, rubbed, slightly darkened on spine. Signed by co-author George Marston to half-title.

Spence 831; Renard 1122; Rosove 236.A2 ("Very scarce"). Murray and Marston were members of Shackleton's British Antarctic Expedition 1907-9, the former as biologist, the latter as artist (he later joined the *Endurance* expedition). "The authors spin yarns of personal and human experiences of the expedition with gentle humor and the gift of storytelling" (Rosove). A chapter is devoted to the *Aurora Australis*, the book printed in Antarctica during the expedition for which Marston provided the illustrations, some reproduced here. The book was issued in a deluxe edition signed by the authors and Shackleton, and in this trade edition, which is equally scarce, this signed by Marston.





37 Murray, John. 'The Renewal of Antarctic Exploration.' An article in the entire issue of *The Geographical Journal*, Vol. III, no. 1, January 1894, pp. 1-42. London: *The Royal Geographical Society*, 1894. **£150**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xvi, 80, 577-610, vii (contents and index to Vol. II), xii-xx; illustr. and one large folding coloured map to Murray's article; somewhat bumped to corners and creased in the original printed wrappers, the map in good order.

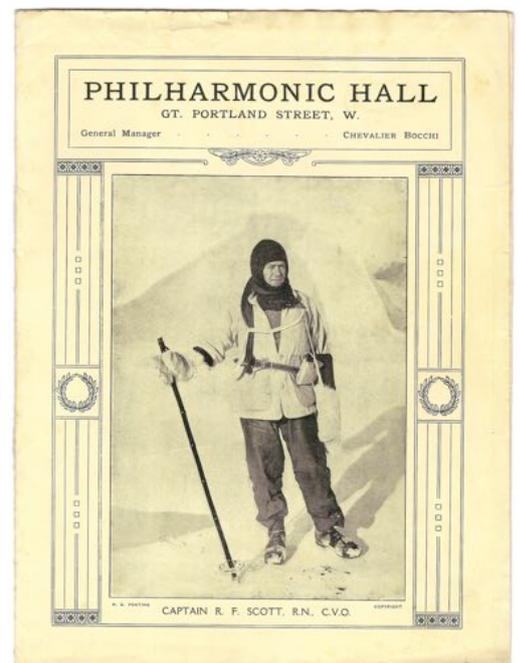
Denucé 2107 & 1523 (map); Spence 2376. Murray, a member of the Challenger oceanographic expedition, reviewed the history of the exploration of the Antarctic, and of current scientific theories concerning the "sixth continent", and summed up: "Within the past few

months I have been in communication with geographers and scientific men in many parts of the world, and among them there is complete unanimity as to the desirability, nay, necessity, for South Polar exploration . . . This exploration should be undertaken by the Royal Navy" (pp. 23 & 25). The discussion that followed Murray's lecture included comments by Sir Joseph Hooker, Sir George Nares, and W. S. Bruce. The article concludes with a bibliography on the subject.

38 Ponting, Herbert G. With Captain Scott in the Antarctic ... and Animal and Bird Life in the South Polar Regions. The Complete Cinematograph Diary of Captain Scott's Memorable Journey, and Personal Narrative of the Greatest Adventure of Modern Times. [*T. Whittingham & Co. Ltd.*], n.d. c. 1914. **£275**

Small 4to. pp. [8]; 5 full-page photo. illustr.; very good in the original pale yellow wrappers, stapled as issued, with photo. illustr. of Scott to upper cover, marginal tears to rear wrapper, staples slightly rusted, with, loosely inserted, two sheets, one with text printed to one side only promoting the film, the other a review of the film by Filson Young reprinted from the *Pall Mall Gazette* for February 25th.

Renard 1235 & 1234. A programme issued to accompany Ponting's film of Scott's last expedition, possibly issued by the film distributor, Lloyds Film Agency. The booklet reproduces five of Ponting's photographs, with a further photograph of Scott on the front cover. Two pages of text offer descriptions of the film, and the loosely inserted sheets carry plaudits for the film.



39 Ponting, Herbert G. The Epic of the South Pole. The Kinematograph Record of Captain Scott's Last Antarctic Expedition. The Story of a Great Adventure . . . Souvenir. [*J. & B. Dodsworth, Ltd., Printers, Clerkenwell*], n.d. c. 1930. **£250**

8vo. pp. 20; photo. illustr.; one sketch map; contemporary ownership inscription to inside upper wrapper, annotations to pp. 8-9, good in the original pictorial wrappers, which are age-toned with abrasion to upper wrapper with minor loss, chip with slight loss to lower wrapper, contained in contemporary plain brown wrappers.

Spence 929; Renard 1242 ("very scarce"). This souvenir programme for a screening of Ponting's film was issued by the British Empire Film Institute, founded in 1926. The Institute's council, which included Rear-Admiral E. R. G. R. Evans, a member of Scott's expedition, selected Ponting's record as the first film to be acquired for the "National Gallery of British films" (front wrapper). The film was screened at the Royal Albert Hall on February 26th, 1929, and presumably this souvenir relates to a later screening of the film, perhaps at the Institute itself.



40 [Ponting, Herbert G.] [‘Captain R. F. Scott’], [‘Captain L. E. G. Oates’], ‘Dr E. A. Wilson’, ‘E. Evans, R.N.’, and ‘H. R. Bowers’. [*London: The Fine Arts Society*], n.d. [1913]. **£15,000**

Together five large carbon print photographs thus: [Scott] in recent ebonised wooden frame, approx. 335 x 455mm, Fine Art Society labels to rear captioned and numbered by hand, minor marking to image; [Oates] in contemporary ebonised wooden frame, approx. 335 x 455mm, Fine Art Society label to rear captioned and numbered by hand, chipping to frame; [Wilson, Evans and Bowers] three brown toned printings, each approx. 305 x 460mm. photographer’s embossed blindstamp signature outside the image, Fine Art Society label and titled on reverse of each, respectively numbered ‘141’, ‘145’ and ‘144’ in ink to verso, inscribed ‘Simpson’ on verso of each, all recently framed with captions at foot.

Ponting captured these iconic portraits of the South Pole party during Scott’s last Antarctic expedition. The five men reached the South Pole on 17 January, 1912, to discover that the Norwegian Roald Amundsen and his team had already achieved the goal (beating Scott’s party by over a month). These fine examples of Ponting’s images were sold at the exhibition of his photographs at the Fine Art Society in London’s Bond Street. The provenance on the first two images, showing Scott and Oates, is not known, but the other three images once belonged to George Simpson, a member of the expedition’s scientific staff who took command of the base camp at Cape Evans when Scott and the polar party left for the South Pole in October 1911. Simpson later compiled a three-volume work on the meteorology of the expedition (see item 9 in this catalogue).

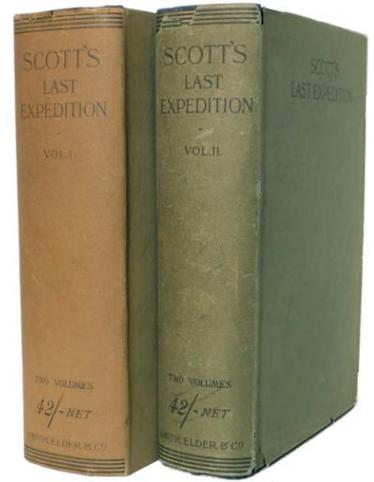
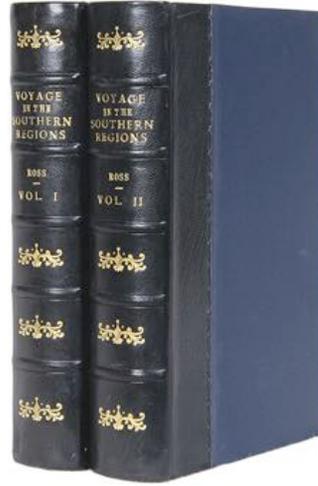
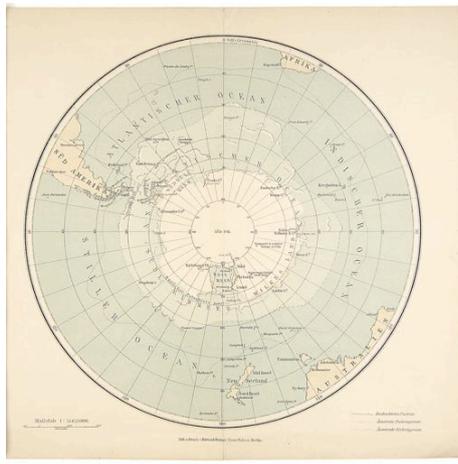
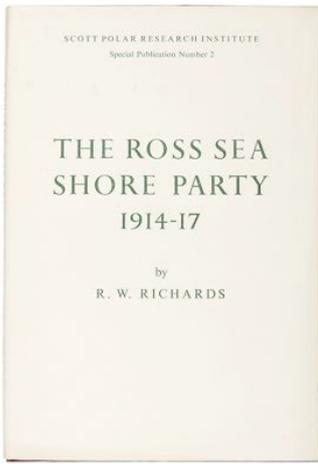
4 1 [Ponting, Herbert G.] An archive of Ponting images from Captain Scott's Terra Nova Antarctic Expedition. ?London, 1950s. **£12,500**

131 silver gelatin contact prints, each measuring 90 x 125mm, pencil "A" numbers on verso; in very good condition.

An unusual selection of the images taken by official photographer Herbert Ponting on the British Antarctic Expedition, 1910-1913. This collection features uncommon scenes from expedition life, and captures much of the natural history of Antarctica, with many images depicting Adélie and Emperor penguin (often with Ponting in the frame), as well as whales and seals. There are two candid shots of Captain Scott on the deck of the *Terra Nova*, taken when she was fast in the ice in December 1910, alongside another particularly intimate moment from the same period of the crew at ease, sunbathing and reading, lying in a heap.

Ponting's photographs display both an exemplary technical skill, and a professionalism that reveals the thought he put into the multiple uses these images would serve. For example, repeat takes of posed portraits, here seen together, indicate the meticulous 'contact sheet' approach Ponting used so as not to miss a shot. Interestingly, two particular examples of William Lashley show that Ponting was not averse to some post-production when called for: in one version of the image, a motorised sledge behind Lashley has been expurgated from the negative, presumably to give a clearer solo portrait. Other crew members captured here include Edgar Evans, Fred Hooper, Wilfred Bruce, Charles Wright, Patrick Kehoe and Apsley Cherry-Garrard. Other portraits show Drs Simpson and Wilson at work on scientific observation, or men loading sledges for the Southern Party. Ponting self-portraits are well represented, showing him both in relaxed poses, and at work. Ponting similarly recorded the expedition animals, with charming portraits of the dogs and several shots of the ill-fated ponies.





42 Richards, R. W. *The Ross Sea Shore Party 1914-1917.* Cambridge: SPRI, 1962.

£125

First edition. 8vo. pp. viii, 44; 2 plates, one sketch map; very good in the original cloth, in original d.j. which is slightly darkened on spine.

Spence 969; Renard 1293; Rosove 269.A1. Richards was a member of Shackleton's Trans-Antarctic Expedition, who joined the Ross Sea party sent to lay depots in advance of Shackleton's crossing. Unlike Shackleton's Endurance team, the Ross Sea party lost three men. This and Joyce's *The South Polar Trail* were the only two accounts by members of the party. Issued as the second of SPRI's special publications, it is uncommon.

43 Richthofen, Ferdinand Freiherr von. *Ergebnisse und Ziele der Südpolarforschung.* Berlin: Dietrich Reimer (Ernst Vohsen), 1905.

£95

First edition. Slim 4to. pp. 28, [1]; folding map of the South Pole; good in the original printed wrappers, which are soiled and slightly frayed, neatly respined.

Denucé 3106. An overview of expeditions from Cook to Charcot, with discussion of the problems arising from results of recent expeditions.

44 Ross, Sir James Clark. *A Voyage of Discovery and Research in the Southern and Antarctic Regions, during the Years 1839-43.* London: John Murray, 1847.

£2500

First edition. 8vo. 2 vols. pp. lii, [i], 366 & [v]-x, [i], 447, 16 (ads.); 8 litho. plates inc. one folding, wood-eng. vignettes to chapter fly-titles and occasionally to text, 8 charts and maps inc. 3 folding; slight marginal age-toning, tear to fold of general map, else very good in recent quarter navy blue calf, gilt. With an accompanying 1p. signed letter from Ross to [Archibald] Smith laid in to vol. I, dated 25 Nov. [18]61.

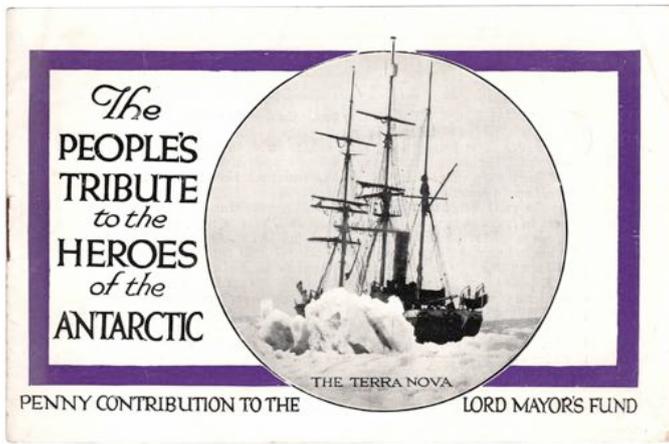
Denucé 2467; Spence 993; Renard 1328; Rosove 276.A1.d ("Scarce"). An important work of Antarctic exploration: Ross's expedition was the first officially to sight the Antarctic continent. Incorporating a scientific programme that included the establishment of stations around the southern hemisphere to observe terrestrial magnetism, the expedition also sailed three times into Antarctic waters, making a circumnavigation of the continent. Ross spent some time writing his narrative, and the fear of a decline in interest led the publisher to print only 1500 or so copies.

45 Scott, Captain Robert F. *Scott's Last Expedition ... Vol. I being the Journals of Captain R. F. Scott ... Vol. II. being the Reports of the Journeys & the Scientific Work undertaken by Dr. E. A. Wilson and the Surviving Members of the Expedition.* Arranged by Leonard Huxley. London: Smith, Elder & Co., 1913.

£2950

First edition. 8vo. 2 vols. pp. xxvi, 633 & xiv, [2], 534; port. frontis. to both volumes, numerous black and white photographic plates, several coloured plates, large folding maps to both volumes & maps to text; some foxing, occasionally heavy, else very good in the original cloth, gilt, t.e.g., in the original d.-w.s, which are none-uniformly browned on spines, d.-w. to vol. II chipped at head of spine with slight loss and split along joints. Provenance: with the ownership inscriptions of Julia Warde-Aldam, of Hooton Pagnell Hall, 1913.

Spence 1056; Renard 1386; Rosove 290.A1. An association copy of the official narrative of Scott's 1910-13 expedition during which he, Edward Wilson and three companions died on their return from the South Pole. The books were once the property of Julia Warde-Aldam, of Hooton Pagnell Hall, Yorkshire, and she and her family developed a friendship with Edward Wilson through Wilson's brother Bernard (estate manager of the hall).



46 [Scott, Captain Robert F.] The People's Tribute to the Heroes of the Antarctic. Penny Contribution to the Lord Mayor's Fund. *N.p.*, n.d. [c. 1913]. **£175**

First edition. Small oblong 8vo. pp. [8] including wrappers; staple rusted, marginal tear to lower edges, else very good in original printed wrappers with a photographic image of the Terra Nova amid the ice to the upper wrapper.

Not in the usual bibliographies. A printed message on the rear wrapper from David Burnett, Lord Mayor of London, reads: "To the Editor of the 'Daily Express'. Sir,- I have heard, with the greatest satisfaction, the excellent idea of the 'Daily Express' to raise a penny collection for the Mansion House Fund, thus enabling even the humblest of us to participate in the realization

of Captain Scott's pathetic appeal to his fellow countrymen" (dated February 14th, 1913). The contents comprise a brief review of the South Pole party's demise, a sketch map of their route, a 2pp. transcript of Scott's "Last Message", portraits of the 5 men and brief biographies of each.

47 [Scott, Captain R. F.] With Captain Scott at the South Pole. *Fry's Pure Cocoa*, n.d. c. 1912. **£275**

A complete set (25) of Fry's chocolate reward cards, each card approx. 36 x 65mm., captioned and with explanatory text to verso, minor soiling to one or two backs, else VG.

Fry's Cocoa were one of the sponsors of Scott's last Antarctic expedition, and the company issued various trade cards to capitalise on this. The present complete set of cards comprises coloured portraits and scenes from the expedition, based on original sketches. This set appears for sale infrequently, by comparison with other sets such as those by John Player.



48 Scottish National Antarctic Expedition. Report of the Scientific Results of the Voyage of S.Y. "Scotia" during the Years 1901, 1903, and 1904, under the leadership of William S. Bruce. Vol. III: Botany. Parts I-XI. *Edinburgh: The Scottish Oceanographical Laboratory*, 1912. **£250**

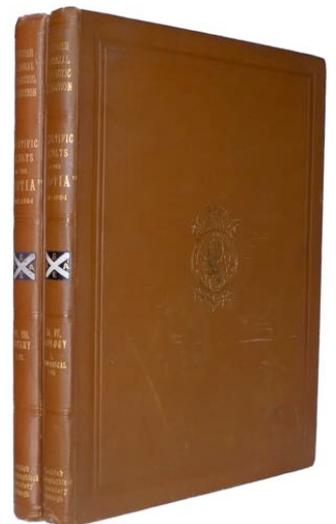
First edition. 4to. pp. ix, [i], 153; 1 chart, 12 plates; embrowning to endpapers, else very good in the original cloth, gilt, Scottish flag to spine, slightly rubbed.

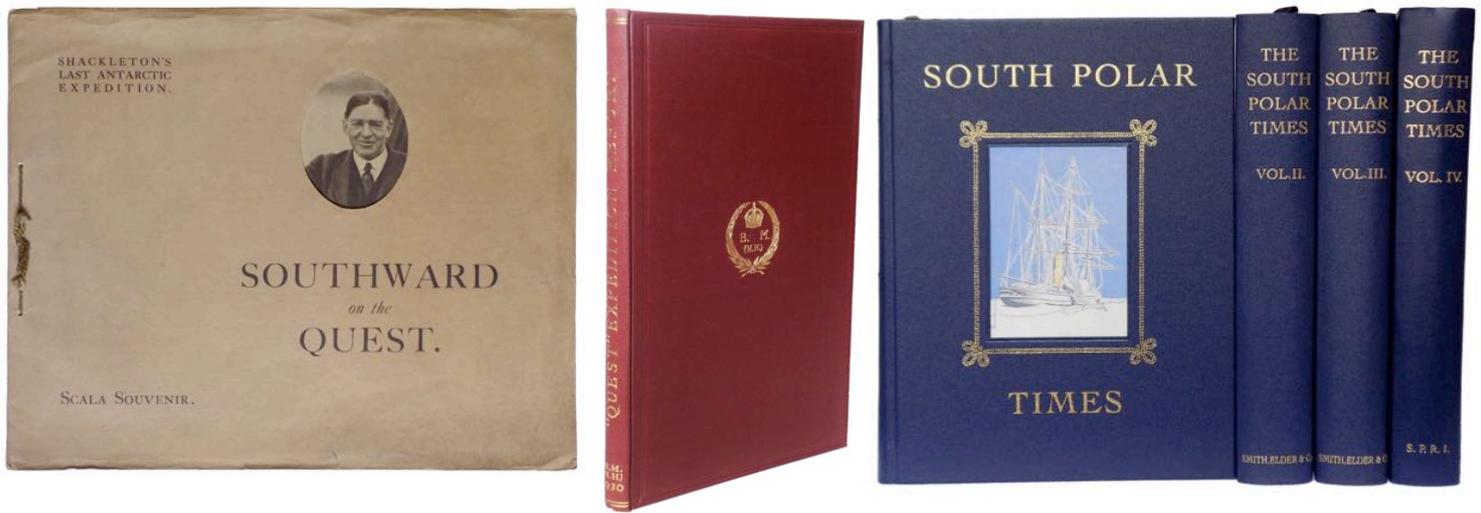
Denucé 1147; Spence 1079; Renard 1412; Rosove 52-1.A1. The scientific results of the SNAE were published in seven volumes between 1907 and 1920.

49 Scottish National Antarctic Expedition. Report of the Scientific Results of the Voyage of S. Y. "Scotia" during the Years 1901, 1903, and 1904, under the leadership of William S. Bruce. Vol. IV: Zoology. Part I - Zoological Log by David W. Wilson, J. H. Harvey Pirie, and R. N. Rudmose Brown. *Edinburgh: The Scottish Oceanographical Laboratory*, 1908. **£250**

First edition. 4to. pp. xiv, [i], 103, [1, errata leaf]; 33 plates from photos., 2 maps; occasional pencil annotations, else very good in the original cloth, gilt, Scottish flag to spine.

Denucé 1205; Spence 1079; Renard 1412; Rosove 52-3.A1.





50 [Shackleton, Ernest H.] Southward on the Quest. Shackleton's Last Antarctic Expedition [so titled to upper cover]. *Scala Souvenir*, [?London], n.d. c. 1922. **£2250**

First edition. Oblong folio. 8 phototype plates each approx. 227 x 290mm; some minor foxing to several plates, else very good in the original printed wrappers, window to upper wrapper as issued to reveal Shackleton's portrait from the first plate, minor creasing, a scarce item.

Renard 1477; not in other bibliographies. This scarce ephemeral item seems to have been printed as a memorial to 'The Boss', and was possibly issued in tandem with the film of Shackleton's last expedition. The brochure contains 8 images: 'Farewell' (a knee-length portrait of Shackleton doffing his hat, cigarette in hand); 'The late Sir Ernest Shackleton and the Crew of the "Quest"'; 'Frozen in the ice'; 'The Ship's Dog'; 'Penguins on the Ice'; 'Iceberg and Floe Ice'; 'In Antarctic Garments'; 'We left him under the Southern Cross' (a view of the Shackleton memorial cairn).

51 [Shackleton, Ernest H.] [W. Campbell Smith, ed.] Report on the Geological Collections made during the Voyage of the "Quest" on the Shackleton-Rowett Expedition to the South Atlantic & Weddell Sea in 1921-1922. *Trustees of the British Museum*, 1930. 1930. **£150**

First ed. 8vo. pp. xi, 161; frontis., 2 plates, illu., maps and diagrams to text; near-fine copy in the original red cloth gilt.

Shackleton died during the course of the "Quest" expedition having reached South Georgia. It is a testimony to his leadership that the expedition nonetheless went on to carry out scientific work in the Weddell Sea, and on many Atlantic Islands (South Georgia, but also Elephant Island, St. Helena, Ascension and the Cape Verde Islands). The present work gathers thirteen papers on the expedition geological collections. It has become uncommon.

52 [Shackleton, Ernest H., L.C. Bernacchi, & A. Cherry-Garrard, eds.] The South Polar Times 1902-1911 Centenary Edition. *Rochester: Orskey-Bonham-Niner [vols. 1-3] & SPRI/Bonham [vol. IV]*, 2002 & 2011. **£750**

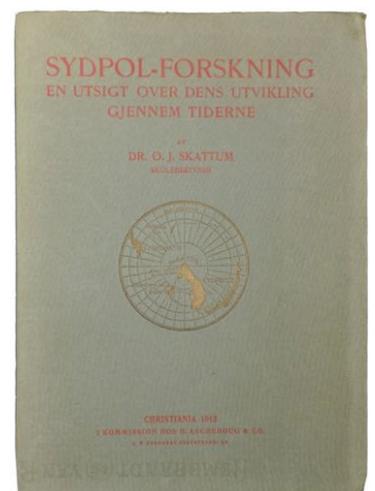
Facsimile edition. 4to. 4 vols.; numerous coloured and black and white illustrations; as new in the original blue cloth, gilt, coloured plate mounted to upper cover of each.

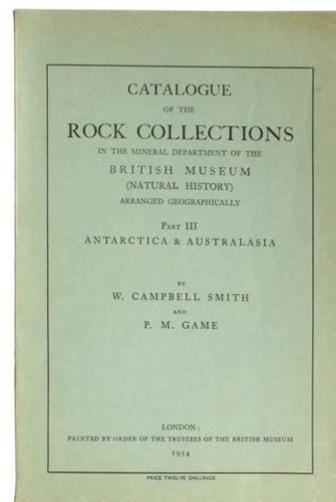
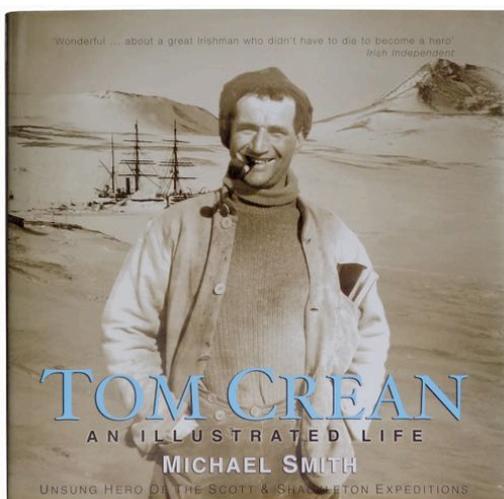
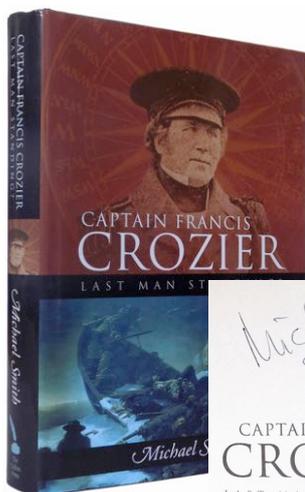
Facsimile reprint of the first editions of 1907-14, one of 350 copies, together with the additional volume IV, not published at the time. *The South Polar Times*, a cornerstone of any Antarctic exploration collection, reproduced in facsimile form the newspapers issued during Scott's two Antarctic expeditions. Sets of the original now command high sums. The present edition, issued for the Centenary of Scott's first Antarctic expedition, offers a facsimile of the original set, a particularly extraordinary feat in view of the high numbers of chromolithographed leaves and illustrated nature of the original sets. The set includes a fourth volume, not published at the time, issued in the same format.

53 Skattum, Dr. O. J. Sydpol-Forskning en Utsigt over dens Utvikling gjennom Tiderne. *Christiania: I Kommission Hos H. Aschehoug & Co.*, 1912. **£45**

First edition. 8vo. pp. [viii], 120; frontis. of Amundsen's South Pole team, maps and illu. to text, single-page map at rear; very good in the original printed wrappers, chipped to head and tail of spine, bumped to lower outer corners partially affecting contents.

Taurus 74; *Rosove* 1286. "The first substantial publication in Norway to herald Amundsen's discovery of the Pole, an event which brought an enhanced sense of national identity to the recently independent country" (*Taurus*).





54 Smith, Michael. Captain Francis Crozier Last Man Standing?. *Cork: The Collins Press, [2006].* **£150**

First edition. 8vo. pp. xiv, 242; illu. sketch maps; very good in the original cloth, d.-w., signed by author to half-title.

An excellent life of Crozier, who took part in several Arctic expeditions with Parry and others before joining James Clark Ross's Antarctic expedition aboard the Erebus and Terror in 1839-42. He subsequently captained the Terror on Sir John Franklin's ill-fated Arctic expedition.

55 Smith, Michael. Tom Crean. An Illustrated Life. Unsung Hero of the Scott and Shackleton Expeditions. *Cork: The Collins Press, [2006].* **£95**

First edition. Oblong 4to. pp. x, 193; illu. sketch maps; as new in the original cloth, dust-wrapper, signed by the author to the fly-leaf.

Smith's book on Crean, published in 2000, was the first biography of this member of Scott's and Shackleton's Antarctic expeditions. It was followed by the present illustrated work.

56 Smith, W. Campbell & P. M. Game. Catalogue of the Rock Collections in the Mineral Department of the British Museum (Natural History) arranged geographically. Part III Antarctica & Australasia. *London: Printed by Order of the Trustees of the British Museum, 1954.* **£45**

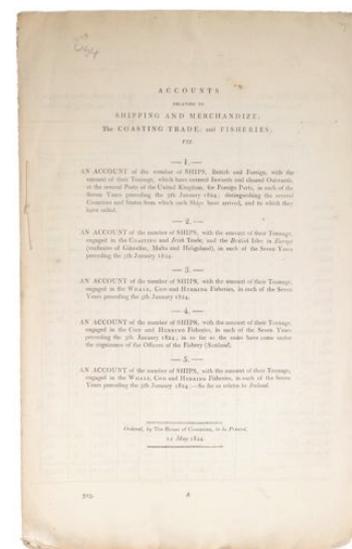
First edition. 8vo. pp. [v], [xvii]-xviii, [165]-255; good in the original printed wrappers, slight chipping to fore-edge of least few leaves and rear wrapper.

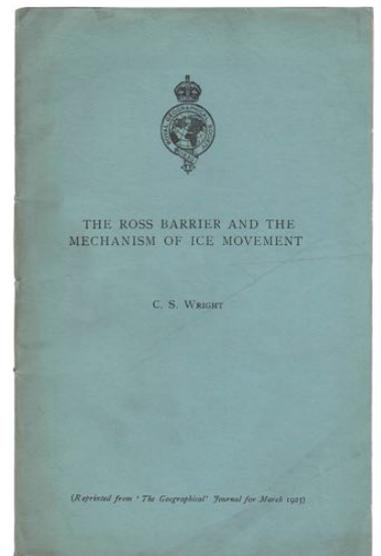
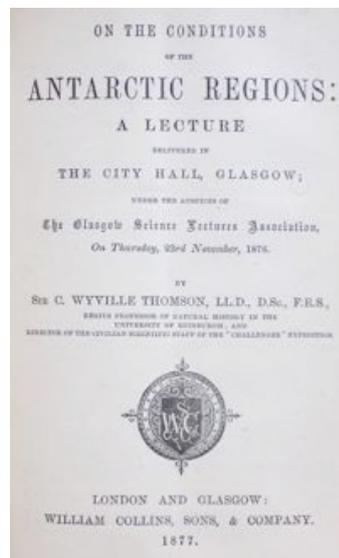
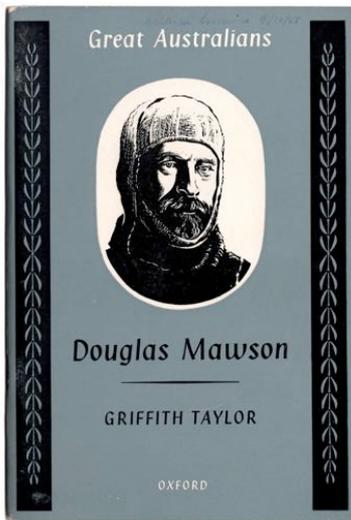
Renard 1506 ("Scarce"). Campbell Smith produced geological reports for several Antarctic expeditions, including Shackleton's Quest expedition (see item 51), and Scott's Terra Nova expedition (the very last report did not appear until 1964). The present catalogue contains details of the various rock specimens held by the British Museum, collected in the Antarctic and other high latitudes by members of Shackleton's and Scott's expeditions, as well as samples gathered by Henry Foster on the South Shetlands in 1829, Robert M'Cormick during Ross's expedition, J. Y. Buchanan from the Challenger expedition, and many others. The Antarctic content runs from p.165-185, the remainder being concerned with Australia and New Zealand (but which include specimens collected by expeditions en route to the Antarctic).

57 [South Shetland Islands.] [Great Britain. House of Commons.] Accounts relating to Shipping and Merchandize, The Coasting Trade, and Fisheries [title from rear wrapper]. *N.p. [London]: Ordered, by The House of Commons, to be Printed, 12 May 1824.* **£125**

First edition. Slim Folio. pp. 21; untrimmed in self-wrappers, stitched as issued, slightly creased and soiled.

This Parliamentary report contains summaries of the numbers of ships engaged in various activities for the period 1818-1824, arranged chronologically and by the overseas ports from or to which they sailed. The totals for the years 1822-4 include, for the first time, a new entry for "New South Shetland", or South Shetland Islands. Discovered in 1819, these islands were the southernmost islands visited to that time, and during the years covered by these tables only a handful of British vessels reached them. The report also includes totals relating to the number of ships engaged in the Greenland and Southern Whale fisheries during these years.





58 Taylor, Griffith. Douglas Mawson. *Melbourne: OUP, [1962].* **£50**

First edition. Small 8vo. pp. [ii], 30; illu. sketch maps; very good in the original card wrappers, ownership inscription of William E. Davies to upper cover.

Spence 1187; Renard 1581; Rosove 1317. "A brief biographical sketch, by his academic colleague and Antarctic explorer" (Rosove). The author, fellow Australian Griffith Taylor, had been a member of Scott's Terra Nova Antarctic expedition. This copy has the ownership inscription of William Davies, a US geologist and polar explorer, after whom the Davies Escarpment in Antarctica is named.

59 Thomson, Sir C. Wyville. *On the Conditions of the Antarctic Regions: A Lecture delivered in the City Hall, Glasgow; under the Auspices of The Glasgow Science Lectures Association, on Thursday, 23rd November, 1876. London and Glasgow: William Collins, Sons, & Company, 1877.* **£1250**

First edition. 8vo. pp. 29, [1, blank], [2, pubs. list]; illu. to text; mild vertical crease throughout, else very good, without the original wrappers, contained in a volume with eleven other Glasgow Science Lectures bound in contemporary half roan for the Dumfriesshire and Galloway Natural History and Antiquarian Society, lettered to spine 'Glasgow Science Lectures ... 1875-77', Society's label to spine and inkstamp to first title, slightly faded on spine.

Spence 1196; Renard 1594; Rosove 1324. Thomson was chief scientist aboard the Challenger during its oceanographic expedition from 1872. His preliminary narrative of the expedition - *The Voyage of the Challenger* - also appeared in 1877. The present lecture, delivered in his native Scotland in November, 1876, describes his experiences in the Antarctic during the expedition, with particular reference to physical conditions in the region. A concluding paragraph considers the attainment of the South Pole, with the concluding and prescient words "we can only anticipate disasters multiplied a hundred-fold should the South Pole ever become a goal of rivalry among the nations". Thomson's lecture was delivered as part of a series, and is bound in the present volume with eleven other lectures in the series, including Sir William Thomson's *Navigation* (1876) and Archibald Geikie's *Mountain Architecture* (1877).

60 Wright, C. S. 'The Ross Barrier and the Mechanism of Ice Movement.' Reprinted from 'The Geographical' Journal for March 1925. **£45**

First separate edition. 8vo. pp. 198-220; sketch map, 2 leaves of photo. illu.; slightly creased in the original printed wrappers.

Not in Spence. "This paper on the Ross Barrier and the mechanism of ice movement is based on the Glaciological Report of Capt. Scott's last Antarctic Expedition, but extends to a slight extent certain views of the mechanism of ice movement dealt with in that Report" (p. 198).