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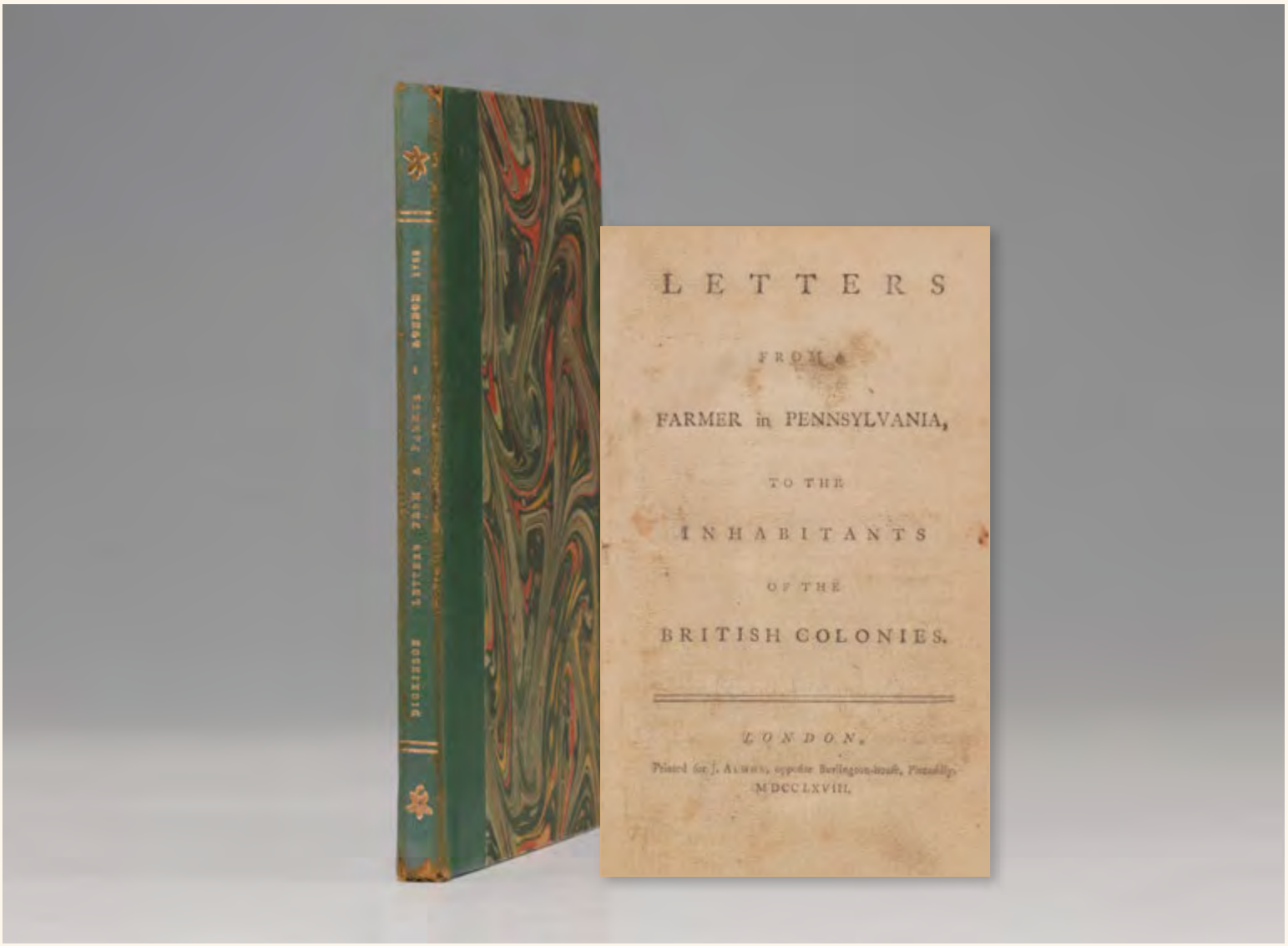


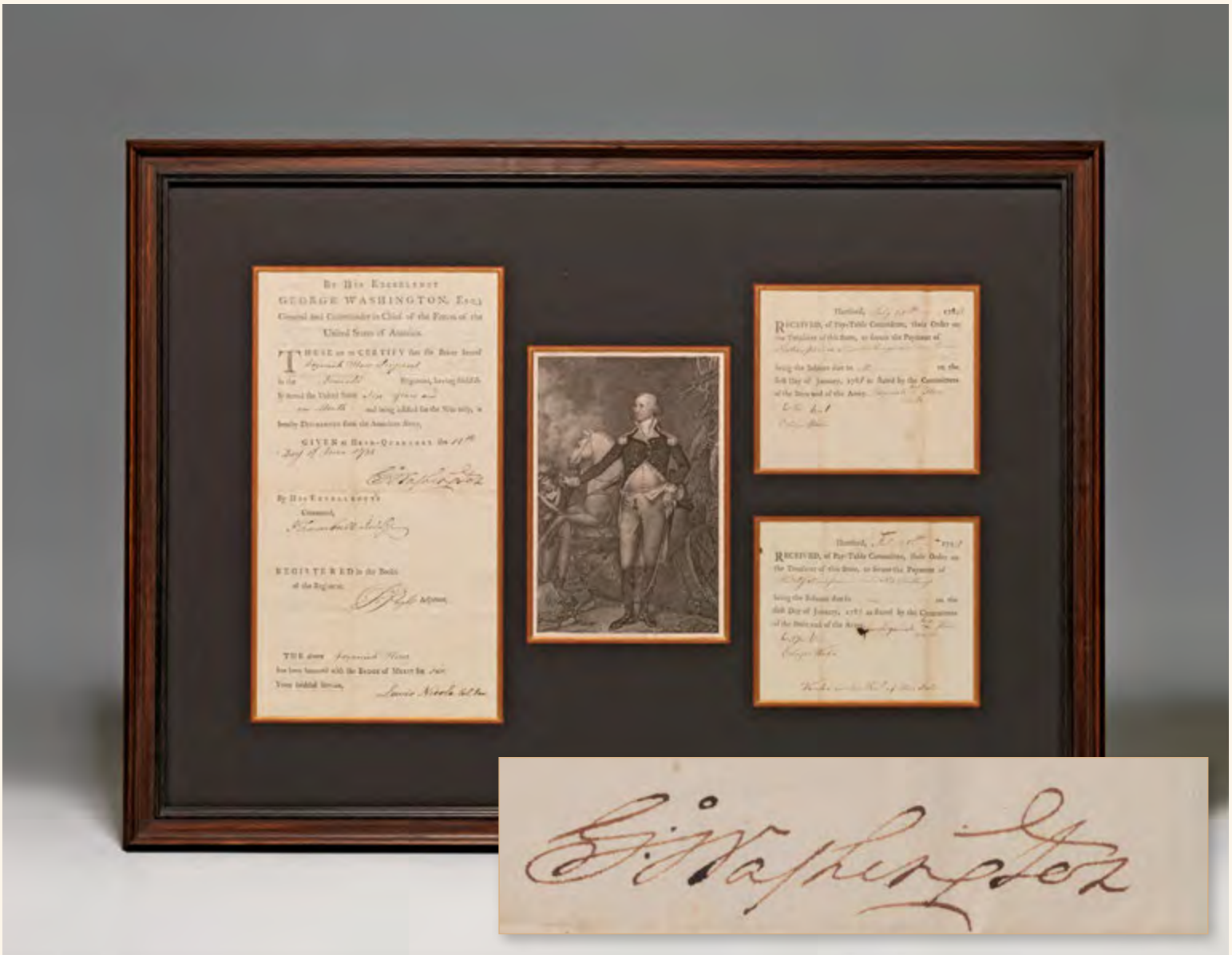
"The Most Important Political Writing Of The Revolutionary Period"

1. DICKINSON, John. **Letters from a Farmer in Pennsylvania, To the Inhabitants of the British Colonies.** London, 1768. Octavo, modern half green calf gilt, custom clamshell box. $8500.

Click for more info

First English edition of the famed revolutionary work by John Dickinson, "Penman of the Revolution," the work that helped spark repeal of the Stamp Act by calling it "pernicious to freedom," one of only 500 copies, featuring the first appearance in print of Franklin's prefatory British Editor to the Reader, with Franklin calling for restraint.

Dickinson, a leading member of the Continental Congress, authored several of the most important Revolutionary works. His *Letters from a Farmer* was chief among them and fundamentally "helped to repeal the Stamp Act" (Langguth, 175). He singles out the 1765 Stamp Act as "pernicious to freedom" and contests "Parliament's power with greater acuity than any writer had shown before" (Bailyn, 215). Dickinson's "12 letters appeared first in the *Pennsylvania Chronicle* between November 30, 1767 and February 8, 1768" (Adams 54a) and were first issued separately in the virtually unobtainable March 1768 Philadelphia edition. In London, "in June of 1768 Strahan recorded Almon's order for 500 copies" (Adams, *American Controversy* 68-7b). Franklin's preface appears here in print for the first time and was not present in either the first American edition, or the 1774 second English edition. Bound without half title, rear blank. With the distinctive bookplate of prominent bibliophile and publisher, James Strohn Copley, renowned for his dedication to freedom of the press. Small contemporary notation in an unidentified hand. Text generally fresh with mild scattered soiling, foxing, title page with tiny gutter-edge holes from original stitching not affecting text, mild edge-wear to spine. A desirable extremely good copy, handsomely bound.



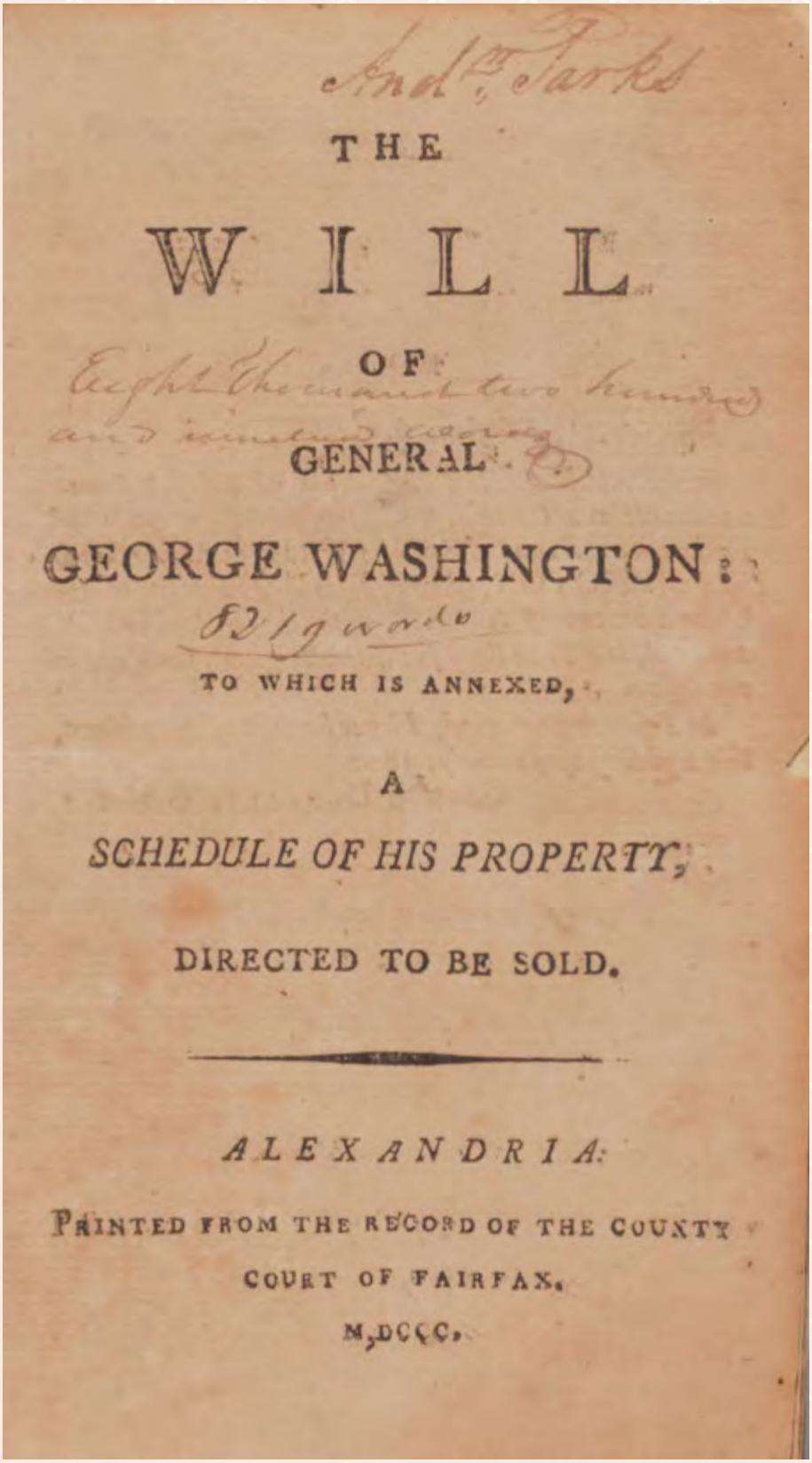
Honorable Discharge Signed By General George Washington In June 1783 As Commander-In-chief

2. WASHINGTON, George. **Document signed.** Newburgh, New York, June 11, 1783. Folio, original ivory printed document (measures 8 by 13-1/2 inches) printed on both sides and finish by hand on the recto. WITH: Two pay vouchers, each 6-1/2 by 8 inches, printed on recto and finished by hand. Matted and framed with a portrait, entire piece measures 20 by 28 inches. $28,000.

Click for more info

Fine example of a soldier's discharge, boldly signed "G. Washington," issued from his headquarters in June, 1783, near the end of the Revolutionary War, instructing that one "Jazaniah How, Sergeant" of the Invalid Corps was discharged.

This rare June 11, 1783, official document, signed by Washington at his headquarters, comes just three months before the Treaty of Paris would officially end the American Revolutionary War. This document also speaks to the Continental Congress's June 1777 creation of an Invalid Corps, after the terrible losses at the Battle of Long Island. "At that time, the idea of forming a different class of regiment occurred—soon to be known as the 'Invalid Corps'... The plan that was devised was to help the Continental soldiers willing to enter battle, even at the risk of their own lives, and this was to offer what was to be the first American 'pension plan.' What Congress decided was to grant half-pay to the wounded and disabled, but also put forth the following caveat, that all such officers and soldiers who were found capable of doing guard or garrison duty should be formed into a 'Corps of Invalids' and 'subject into the said duty'" (Joan Brown Wettingfeld). Accompanying this discharge are two pay vouchers for How. Expected fold lines. A wonderful Washington document in exceptionally fine condition, with one of the finest Washington signatures we have ever seen. Beautifully framed.



And. Parks

THE

WILL

OF

Eight thousand two hundred and ninety

GENERAL

GEORGE WASHINGTON:

82 / 9 words

TO WHICH IS ANNEXED,

A

SCHEDULE OF HIS PROPERTY,

DIRECTED TO BE SOLD.

ALEXANDRIA:

PRINTED FROM THE RECORD OF THE COUNTY COURT OF FAIRFAX.

M,DCCC.

"A Final Testament To The Human Values He Cherished Most"

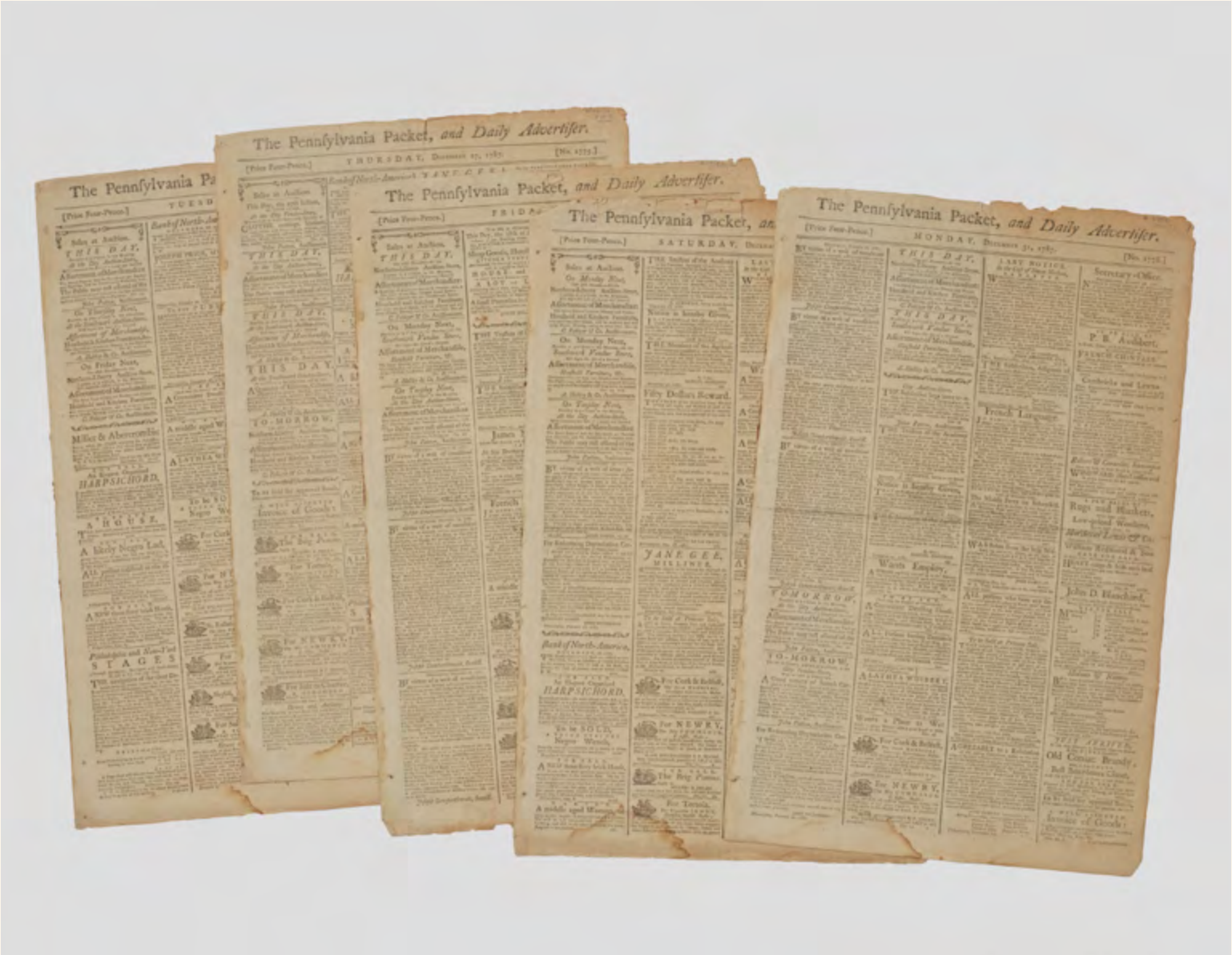
3. WASHINGTON, George. **The Will of General George Washington. To Which is Annexed, A Schedule of his Property, Directed to be Sold.** Alexandria, 1800. Small octavo, original plain paper wrappers, presentation folder and custom clamshell box. $22,500.

Click for more info

First edition of Washington's will, "one of the most historically significant and personally revealing documents he ever wrote," exceedingly rare in original wrappers.

Washington "did what no founding father dared to do, though all proclaimed a theoretical revulsion at slavery" (Chernow, 802). This remains "one of the most historically significant and personally

revealing documents he ever wrote... his final instruction concerned [his personal servant] Billy Lee, who had been hobbling around Mount Vernon for over a decade on two badly damaged knees. He should be freed outright upon Washington's death and provided with a small annuity along with room and board, 'as a testimony to my sense of his attachment to me, and for his faithful services during the Revolutionary War.' There it was, a clear statement of his personal rejection of slavery... He was, in fact, the only politically prominent member of the Virginia dynasty to act on Jefferson's famous words in the Declaration of Independence by freeing his slaves" (Ellis, 261-4). Early manuscript titling to front and rear wrappers; contemporary owner ink signatures and annotations to title page and wrappers. Two tiny marginal chips to title page, minor toning to title page and signature C, light wear along spine and corners of wrappers. Scarce and very desirable in the original wrappers.



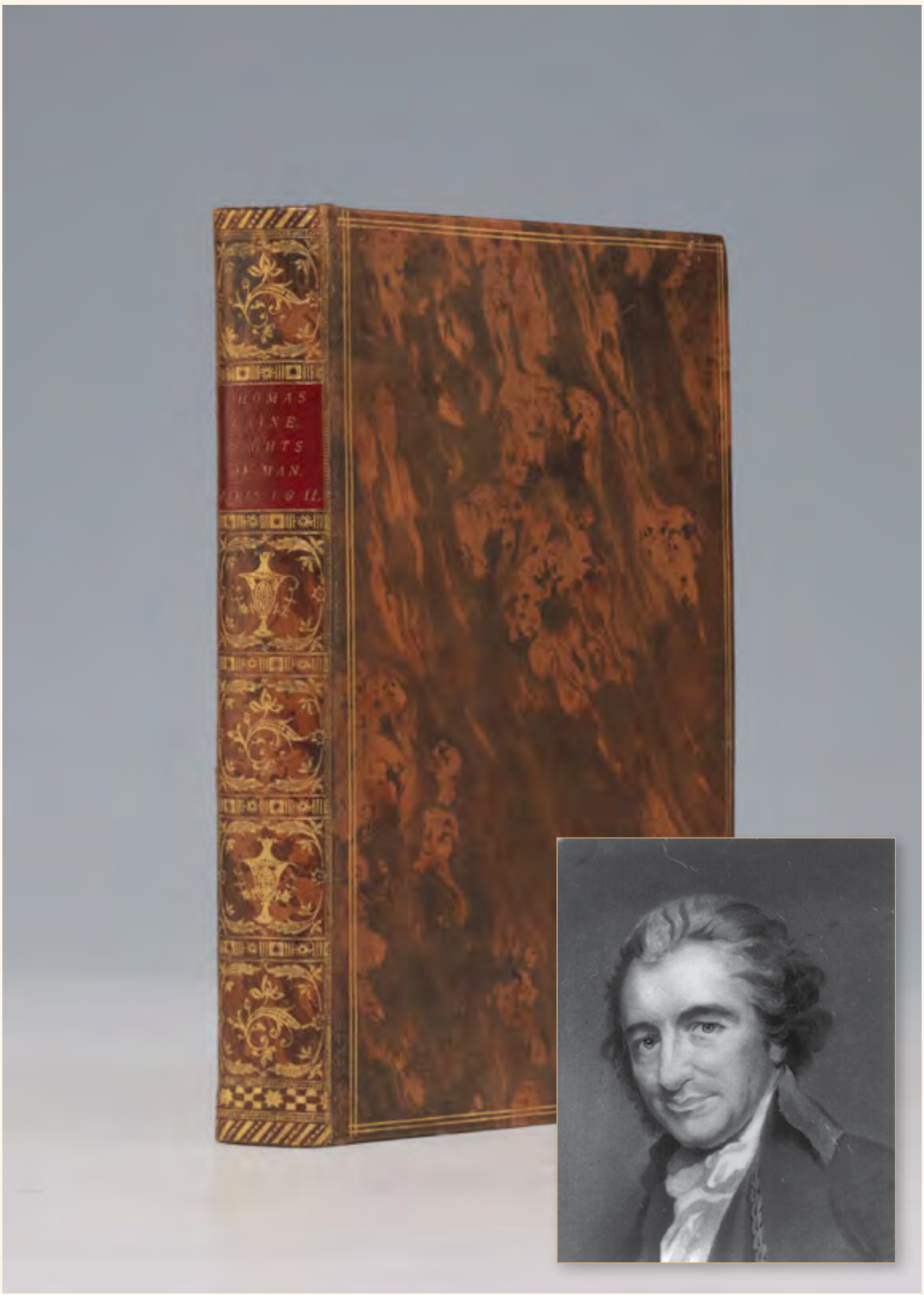
"A Revolution Which Has No Parallel In The Annals Of Human Society" (Madison)

4. MADISON, James; WASHINGTON, George; HOPKINSON, Francis, et al. **The Pennsylvania Packet, and Daily Advertiser. [Five Issues].** Philadelphia, December 25, 27-29, 31, 1787. Five newspaper issues. Folio, original tabloid-size sheets of tan paper; each issue pp. 4 (11-1/2 by 18 inches folded), custom portfolio. $18,500.

Click for more info

Five December 1787 issues of the Pennsylvania Packet (December 25 & 27-29, 31), containing an exceedingly rare chronicle of fierce debates in state conventions over ratification of the proposed federal Constitution, with the first Pennsylvania printing of the substantial and eloquent passage from Madison's Federalist Essay No. 14, together with key speeches by pro- and anti-ratification leaders, coverage of ratification conventions in Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey—the first three states to ratify—and first publication of the pro-ratification allegory, "The New Roof," by Francis Hopkinson, signer of the Declaration, and much more. An important collection of Americana, together housed in a custom portfolio.

"1787 was... the most fateful year in the history of the United States" (Rossiter, 11-12). For it was in 1787 that the Constitution "was first presented to the American public on September 19, 1787, in the *Pennsylvania Packet*" (Meyerson, 140). The Constitution required ratification by state conventions, sparking a "fierce struggle that might have gone either way, [as] is plain in the records and newspaper accounts" (Rossiter, 276). This rare collection of five December 1787 issues of the *Pennsylvania Packet* stands out for its coverage of debates in Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The *Pennsylvania Packet* contains "source material of unimpeachable richness" (Winterich, 110). Also included in these five issues are articles on the slave trade, international politics, various executions and trials, crime reports and much more. Each issue generally fresh with only light marginal dampstaining, trace of edge-wear. A very rare extremely good collection.



"The Clearest Of All Expositions Of The Basic Principles Of Democracy" (PMM)

5. PAINE, Thomas. **Rights of Man: Being an Answer to Mr. Burke's Attack on the French Revolution. Second Edition.** BOUND WITH: **Rights of Man. Part the Second. Combining Principle and Practice. Third Edition.** London, 1791, 1792. Octavo, recently bound in 18th-century marbled calf gilt, custom clamshell box. $25,000.

Click for more info

Scarce early editions of both parts of Paine's revolutionary classic Rights of Man, each published within days of the extremely rare first editions: the second edition, first issue of Part I, bound together with the third edition of Part II.

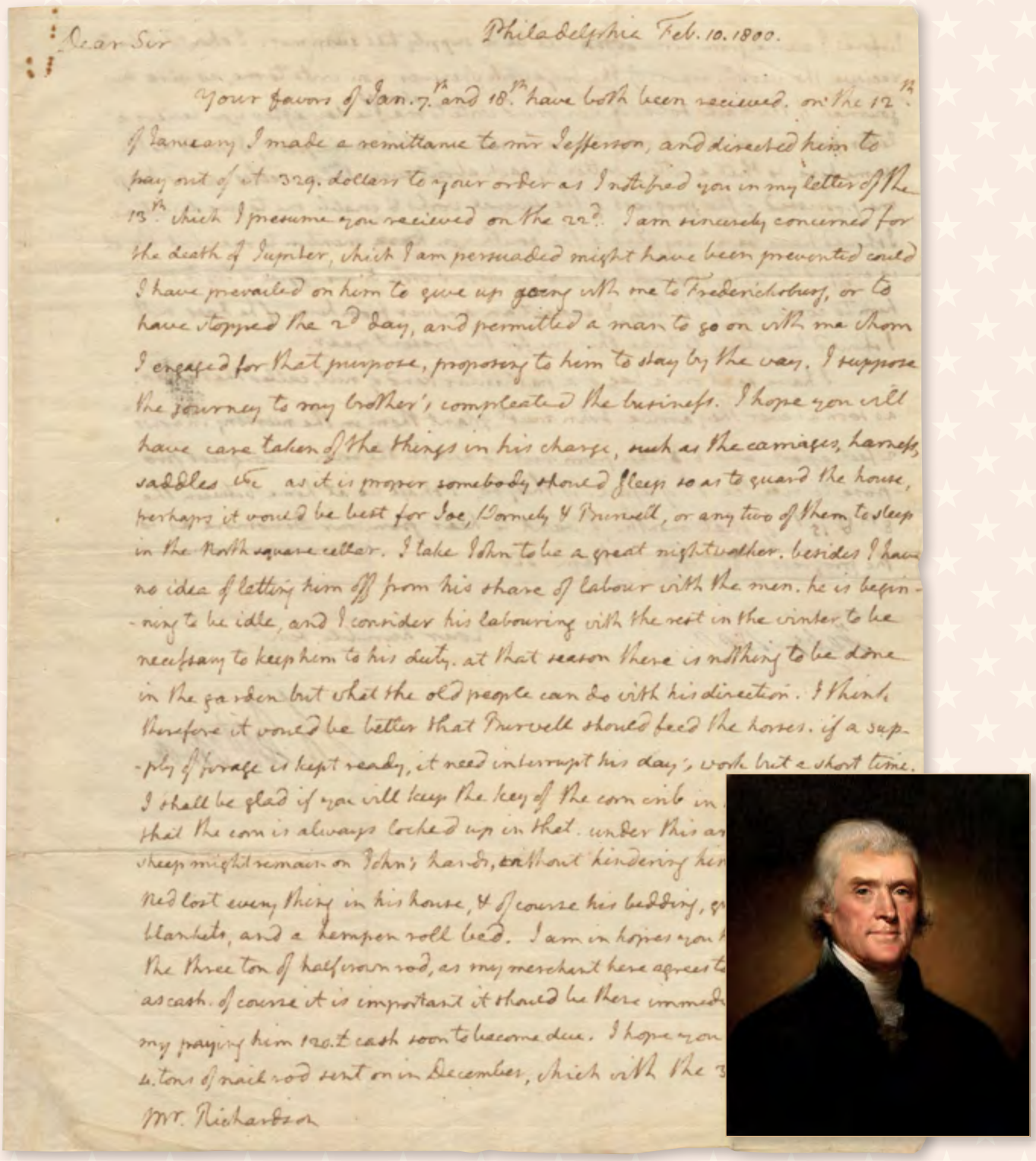
Rights of Man is "the textbook of radical thought and the clearest of all expositions of the basic principles of democracy" (PMM 241). "*Rights of Man* was one of the most ardent and clear defenses of human rights, liberty and equality in any language" (Fruchtman, 225). The first edition, first issue of Part I (with Johnson's title page imprint) is historically so rare that it has been considered virtually unacquirable. The first edition, second issue, with Johnson's text sheets and Jordan's title page and preface, is exceptionally rare. *This stated second edition, issued by Jordan only three days later, is one of the earliest obtainable*. First issue, variant a (Gimbel-Paine, 88). Stated third edition of *Part the Second*. Both parts with half titles. Part II bound without two rear leaves of publisher's advertisements. Each half title with early owner signature of "Tho. Henry Jun." Text very fresh with light cleaning to only the front blank and half title and title page to each part; tiny gutter-edge pinholes from original stitching. Beautifully rebound to period style in contemporary marbled calf.

Extraordinary And Lengthy 1800 Thomas Jefferson Autograph Letter Signed To His Monticello Overseer Concerning The Death Of Jupiter, His Longtime Personal Slave And Close Friend, And Also Mentioning Two Nephews Of Sally Hemings

6. JEFFERSON, Thomas. **Autograph letter signed.** Philadelphia, February 10, 1800. Single leaf (8 by 10-1/2 inches), signed on verso; pp. 2, custom clamshell box. $150,000.

Click for more info

Fascinating 1800 autograph letter signed by Thomas Jefferson to Monticello overseer Richard Richardson concerning the death of Jupiter (1743-1800), Jefferson's longtime servant and friend. Jefferson also gives instructions to Richardson as to several management issues, asking that two of the nephews of Sally Hemings stay in the main house in order to guard it from intruders; recommending tasks for several other slaves, as well as proposing an efficient means of communication while he attended to his Vice Presidential duties in Philadelphia; and forwarding a bag of "a particular kind of nut, called the Paccan," asking that they be planted in the nursery.

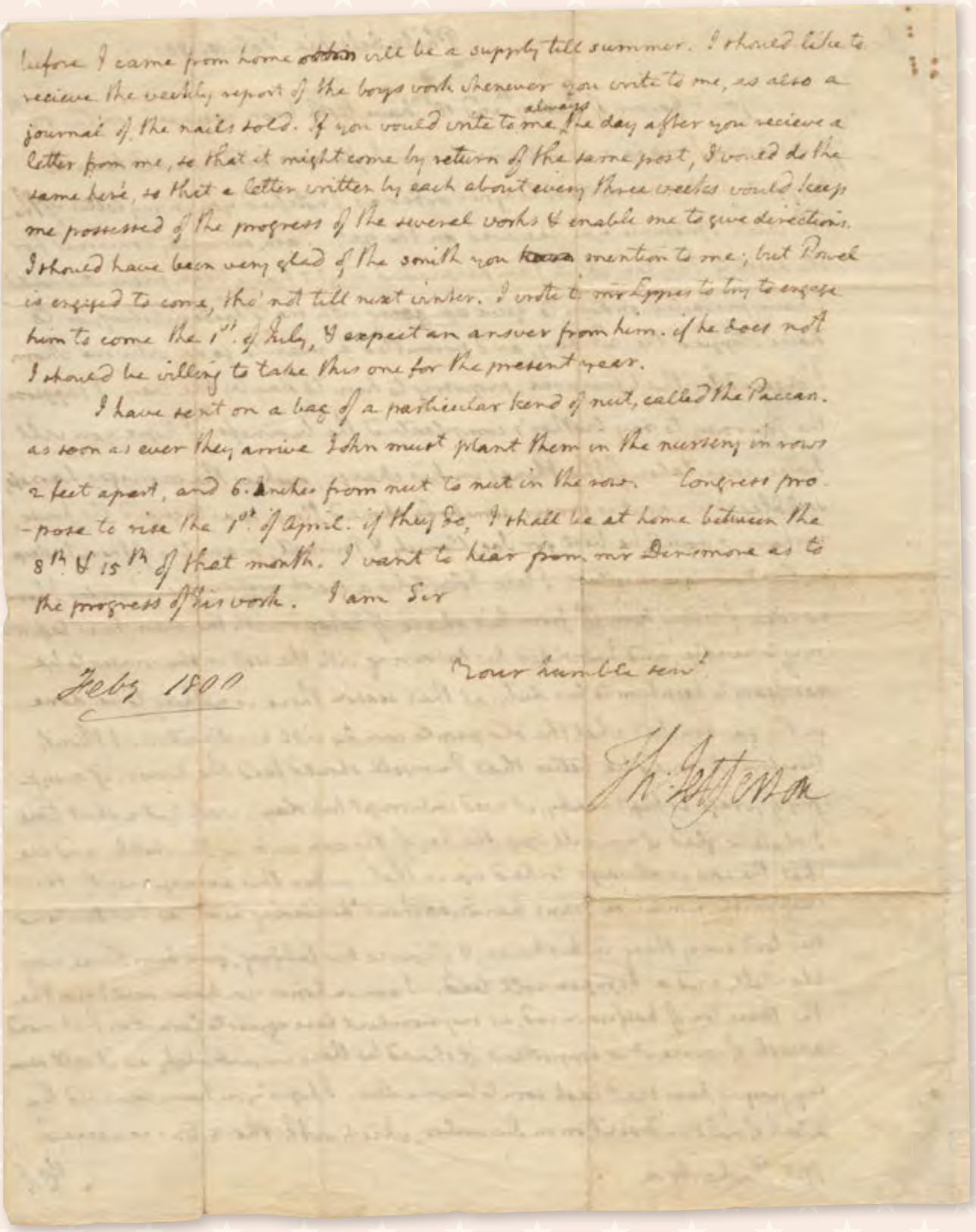


Dear Sir Philadelphia Feb. 10. 1800.

Your favors of Jan. 7th and 18th have both been received. on the 12th of January I made a remittance to mr Jefferson, and directed him to pay out of it 329. dollars to your order as I intimated you in my letter of the 13th which I presume you received on the 22d. I am sincerely concerned for the death of Jupiter, which I am persuaded might have been prevented could I have prevailed on him to give up going with me to Fredericksburg, or to have stopped the 2d day, and permitted a man to go on with me whom I engaged for that purpose, proposing to him to stay by the way. I suppose the journey to my brother's completed the business. I hope you will have care taken of the things in his charge, such as the carriages, harness, saddles &c as it is proper somebody should sleep so as to guard the house, perhaps it would be best for Joe, Gurney & Burwell, or any two of them to sleep in the North square cellar. I take John to be a great nightwalker. besides I have no idea of letting him off from his share of labour with the men. he is beginning to be idle, and I consider his labouring with the rest in the winter to be necessary to keep him to his duty. at that season there is nothing to be done in the garden but what the old people can do with his direction. I think therefore it would be better that Burwell should feed the horses. if a supply of forage is kept ready, it need interrupt his day's work but a short time. I shall be glad if you will keep the key of the corn crib in [illegible] that the corn is always locked up in that. under this ar[illegible] sheep might remain on John's hands, without hindering her [illegible] had lost every thing in his house, & of course his bedding, q[illegible] blankets, and a hempen roll bed. I am in hopes you [illegible] the three ton of half iron rod, as my merchant here agrees t[illegible] as cash. of course it is important it should be there immed[illegible] my paying him 120.£ cash soon to become due. I hope you [illegible] 4. tons of nail rod sent on in December, which with the 3 [illegible]

Mr. Richardson

This important letter to his plantation manager reveals Jefferson's distress at the loss of his longtime servant and friend, Jupiter, who had died after insisting on making a journey from Monticello to Fredericksburg despite Jefferson's efforts to dissuade him. Light folds and creases, small paperclip mark at top left does not affect text, a few pinprick losses mostly at fold intersections, one spot lightly soiled, else near-fine condition. Letters by Jefferson discussing slavery are seldom encountered in the market, but attract tremendous interest due to one of Jefferson's greatest paradoxes: his advocacy of liberty and equal rights despite the fact that he owned and treated others as property. Jefferson letters commenting on Jupiter's death are extraordinarily rare—only four are known, and this letter is the only one in private hands. The three other letters, which Jefferson sent to his two daughters and his son-in-law in February 1800, are all in institutions.



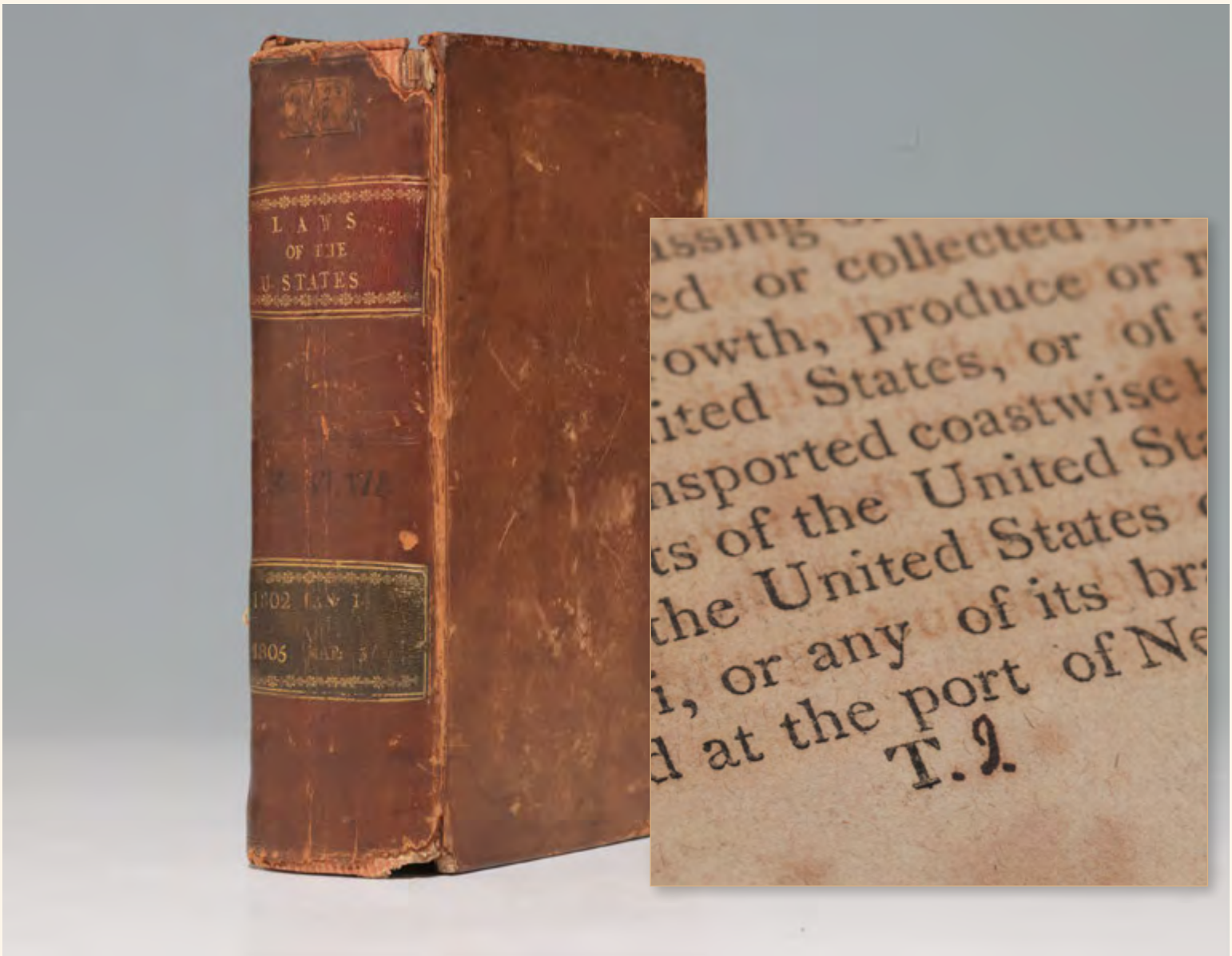
before I came from home will be a supply till summer. I should like to recieve the weekly report of the boys work whenever you write to me, as also a journal of the nails sold. If you would write to me always the day after you recieve a letter from me, so that it might come by return of the same post, I would do the same here, so that a letter written by each about every three weeks would keep me possessed of the progress of the several works & enable me to give directions. I should have been very glad of the smith you mention to me; but Powel is engaged to come, tho' not till next winter. I write to Mr Eppes to try to engage him to come the 1st. of July, I expect an answer from him. if he does not I should be willing to take this one for the present year.

I have sent on a bag of a particular kind of nut, called the Paccan. as soon as ever they arrive John must plant them in the nursery in rows 2 feet apart, and 6. inches from nut to nut in the row. Congress propose to rise the 1st. of April. if they do, I shall be at home between the 8th & 15th of that month. I want to hear from Mr Dearmore as to the progress of his work. I am Sir

Your humble servt.

Feby 1800

Th: Jefferson



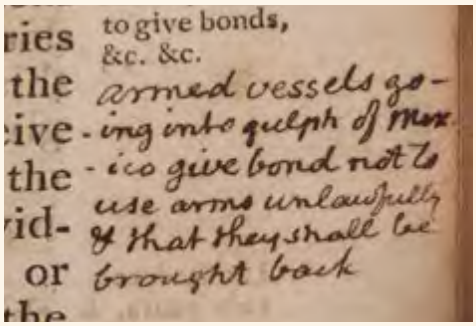
An Extraordinary American Rarity—Jefferson's Personal Annotated Copy Of *The Laws Of The United States*, (1803, 1805) From Jefferson's Library—With His Distinctive Initials, Annotations And Marginalia In His Manuscript Hand, Featuring A Seminal Printing Of The Louisiana Purchase Treaty

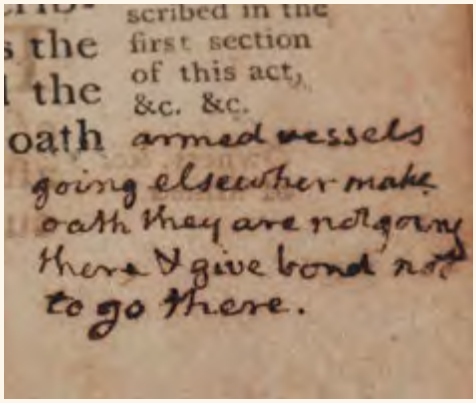
7. (JEFFERSON, Thomas) UNITED STATES CONGRESS. **The Laws of the United States of America. Volume VI.** BOUND WITH: **The Laws of the United States of America. Volume VII.** Washington City, 1803, 1805. One volume. Thick octavo, contemporary calf. $245,000.

Click for more info

Thomas Jefferson's personal copy of Volumes VI and VII of the Laws of the United States, together in one most rare and remarkable volume from his library, containing Jefferson's characteristic and distinctive ownership marks, together with his annotations and marginalia in his manuscript hand, featuring the Acts of the 7th and 8th Congresses, and early printings of key laws passed from 1802-1805 (while Jefferson was President), notably containing a printing of the text of the Louisiana Purchase Treaty that is said to have been Jefferson's primary source for the treaty, also with printings of laws resulting from the Treaty, and major legislation establishing a governmental structure for the newly-acquired territory, in contemporary calf.

With manuscript notes in text. Early Library of Congress bookplate. Interior generally fresh with light scattered foxing, minor occasional marginal dampstaining, wear to boards, joints starting but sound, small bit of loss to spine ends. An extremely good copy of this seminal volume with a rare and most important association.





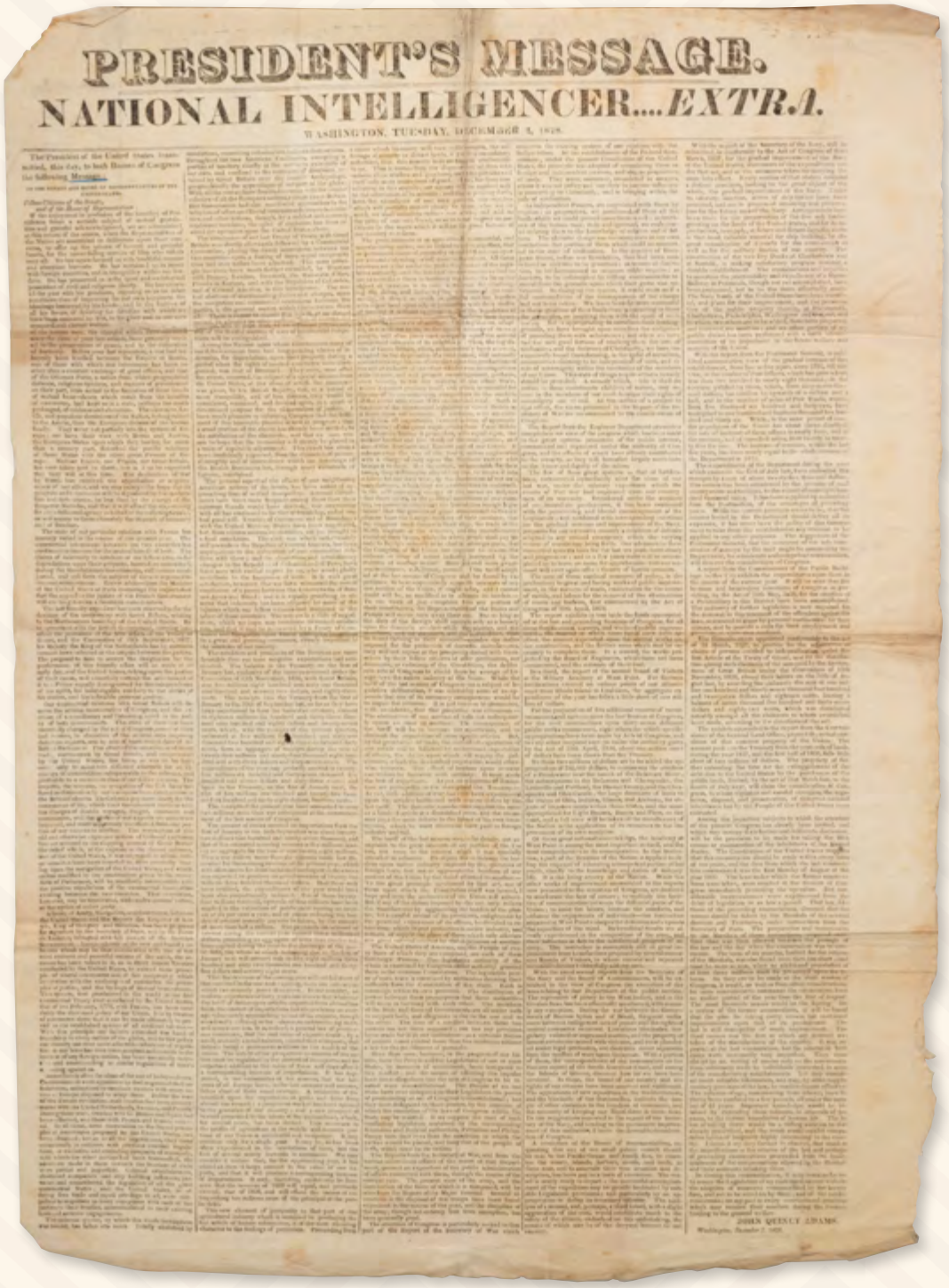
"The Most Influential American Political Work"

8. HAMILTON, Alexander, MADISON, James and JAY, John. **The Federalist, on the New Constitution, Written in 1788... With an Appendix Containing the Letters of Pacificus and Helvidus, on the Proclamation of Neutrality of 1793. Also, the Original Articles of Confederation, and the Constitution of the United States, with Amendments Made Thereto. A New Edition. The Numbers Written by Mr. Madison Corrected by Himself.** Washington, 1818. Octavo, period-style half polished brown calf. $6000.

Click for more info

Seminal fifth edition of the Federalist Papers—"the most important work in political science that has ever been written"—this distinctive Gideon edition features Madison's revisions and claims of authorship over Hamilton.

Initially issued in 1788, "these 85 essays were designed as political propaganda, not as a treatise of political philosophy. In spite of this *The Federalist* survives as one of the new nation's most important contributions to the theory of government" (PMM 234). "It is the most important work in political science that has ever been written" (Clinton Rossiter). This landmark Gideon edition, named for the publisher and authorized by Madison, is of particular importance in containing Gideon's introduction, which cites Madison's notes disputing Hamilton's claim of authorship for various numbers. "Most scholars now agree that Madison, the more meticulous note-taker and record keeper, was correct on all counts" (Ball, *Federalist*). This is the second single-volume edition (the fifth overall), with an added appendix not included in the 1817 fourth edition. Published the same year as Philadelphia edition (which was issued without the Gideon introduction): no priority established. Contemporary owner signature at top of title page. Interior very fresh with usual scattered foxing. A splendid near-fine copy, handsomely bound.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER....*EXTRA.*

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1828.

John Quincy Adams' Last State Of The Union Address, 1828 Broadside Printing

9. ADAMS, John Quincy. **President's Message. IN: *National Intelligencer—Extra*, December 2, 1828.** Washington, 1828. Broadside sheet of wove stock. $3000.

Click for more info

Probably the earliest newspaper printing of Adams' last State of the Union Address, in which he acknowledges the unfairness of the famous "Tariff of Abominations," which all but lost him the presidency.

Adams' term as president was "a long nightmare, oppressed by a succession of alternately terrible and trivial events, which he seemed powerless to control or avoid" (Brookhiser, 93). Perhaps the last "terrible event" of Adams' administration was his proposal for a high tariff on imported industrial goods, particularly textiles and finished clothing. In this, Adams' fourth and last State of the Union Address, he acknowledges the unfairness of the tariff: "The tariff of the last session was in its details not acceptable to the great interests of any portion of the Union." But it was too late. Adams' address was delivered just the day before he learned of his defeat by Andrew Jackson. Light soiling to top margin, shallow creasing to corners. An extremely good copy. Scarce.

"By Far The Best Book Ever Written About America, And The Most Penetrating Book Ever Written About Democracy": Rare Presentation Copy Inscribed By Tocqueville

10. TOCQUEVILLE, Alexis de. **De la Democratie en Amerique.** Paris, 1835. Two volumes. Octavo, contemporary half red calf gilt, custom chemise and clamshell box. $62,000.

Click for more info

First edition, presentation copy in the original French, of the first two volumes of Tocqueville's classic work, one of no more than 500 copies published, inscribed by Tocqueville in Volume I: "Donne par l'Auteur, 1836." Accompanied by the two volumes of the second edition of Part II in a contemporary binding.

"This is by far the best book ever written about America, and the most penetrating book ever written about democracy... In the view of de Tocqueville, the greatest danger that threatens democracy is its tendency toward the centralization and concentration of power" (Hazlitt, *The Free Man's Library*, 163). Included here are also second editions of the two volumes of the second part (Paris: Librairie de Charles Gosselin, 1840), published in the same year as the first edition. With large folding map hand-finished in color at rear of Volume I. Map fine, scattered foxing to text, a bit of faint marginal dampstaining in Volume II, contemporary binding quite handsome. An extraordinary landmark, rare and important, and very rare inscribed by Tocqueville himself.

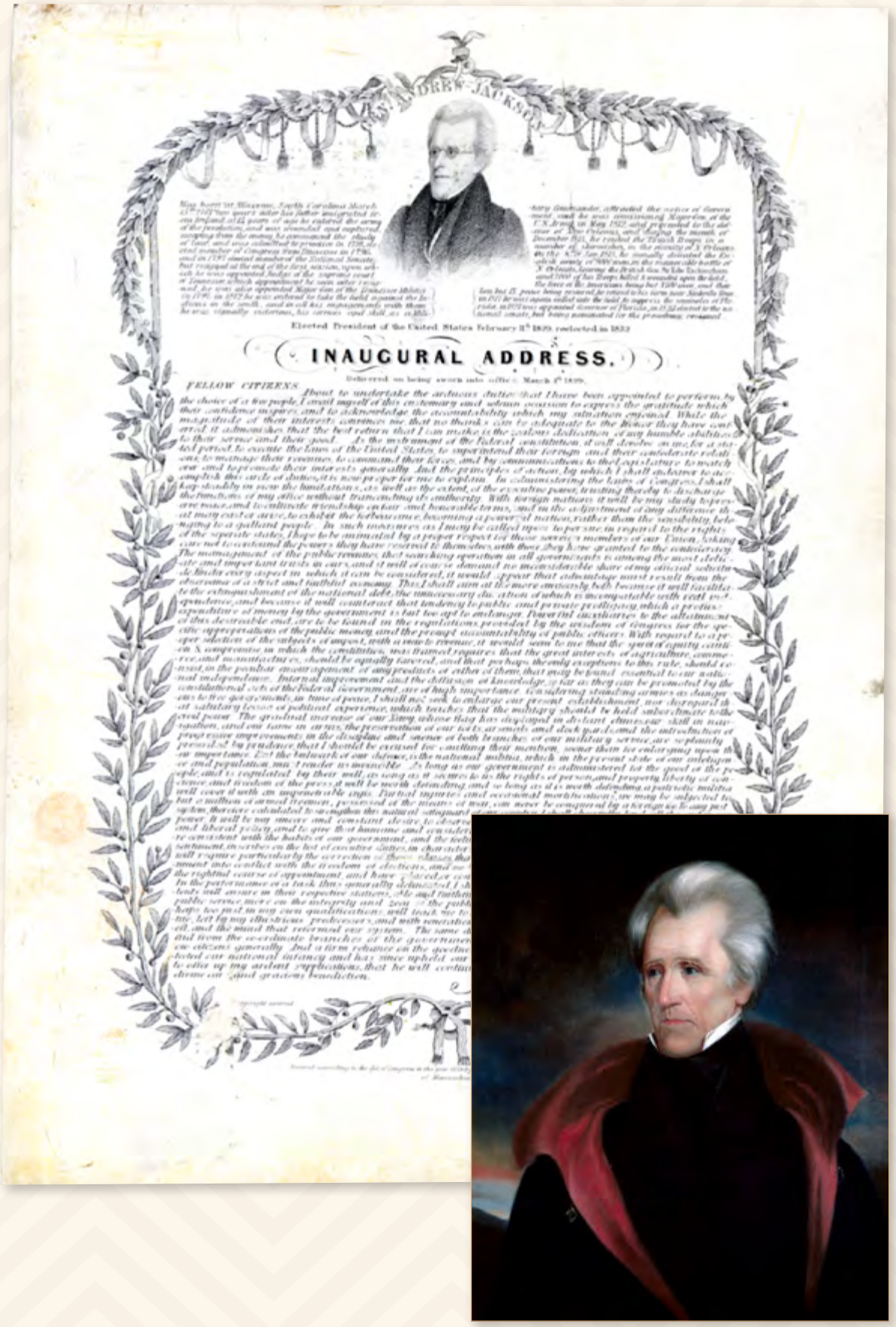
"One Of The Fiercest And Most Controversial Men Ever To Serve As President Of The United States"

//. JACKSON, Andrew. **Inaugural Address, Delivered... March 4th, 1829.** District Court of Massachusetts, 1836. Small broadside, original white glossy card stock (5 by 6-1/2 inches). $1100.

Click for more info

1836 commemorative printing of Jackson's first inaugural address that was delivered March 4, 1829, this issued the year Jackson retired from the presidency, handsomely printed on glossy card stock (5 by 6-1/2 inches) with small engraved vignette of Jackson and facsimile of his signature, with a decorative border.

"Andrew Jackson was one of the fiercest and most controversial men ever to serve as president of the United States" (Wilentz, 2). In 1827 "Old Hickory" successfully gained the presidency with "a stunning popular and electoral victory over [John Quincy] Adams... Jackson remains one of the most important spokesmen for majoritarian rule in this country" (ANB). Contemporary owner inscription to verso. Trace of early mounting to corners of card verso. Text and image fresh with only lightest soiling at edges. A near-fine copy.



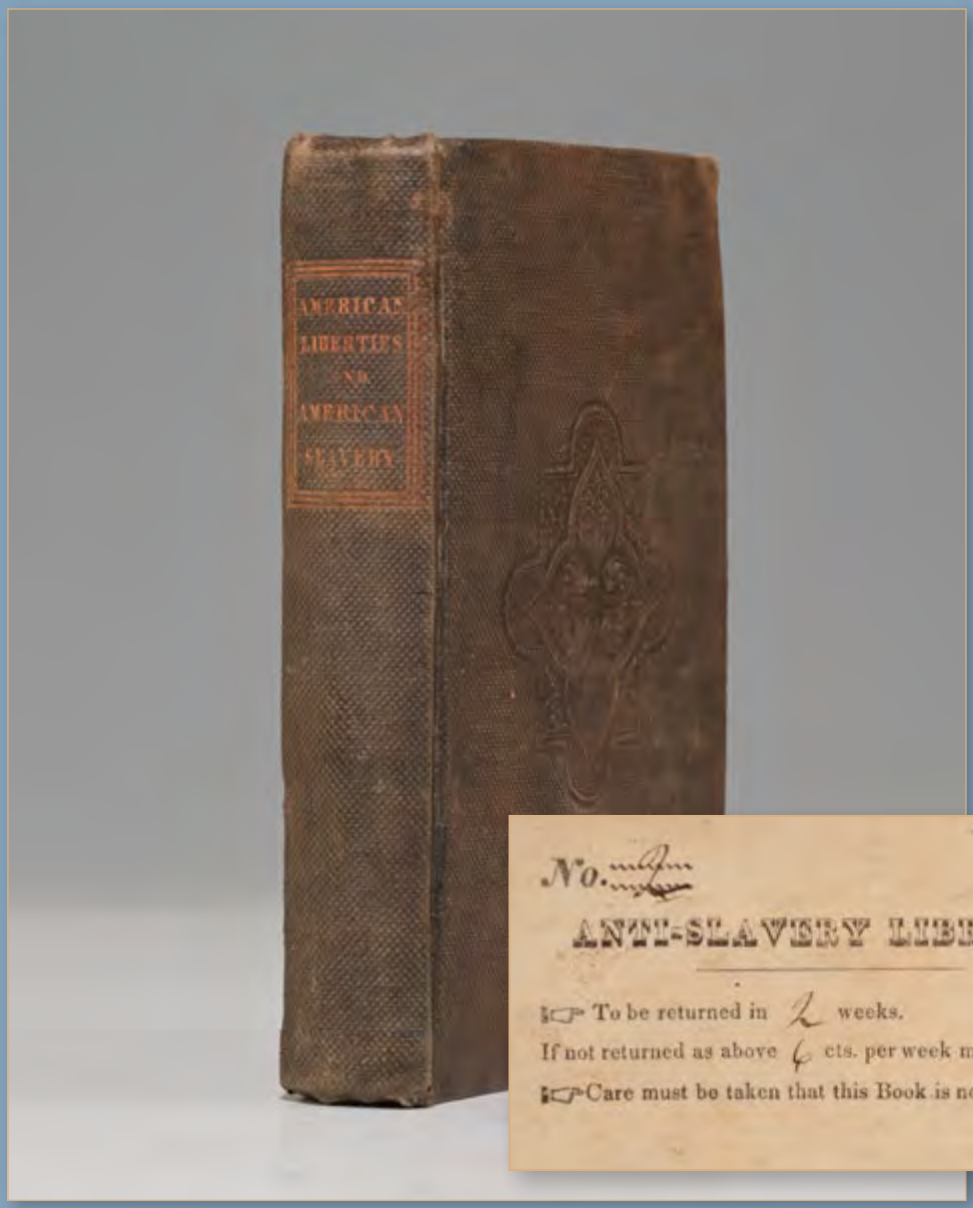
"Without Civilization And Government, The Strong Would Oppress The Weak"

12. COOPER, James Fenimore. **The American Democrat, or Hints on the Social and Civic Relations of the United States of America.** Cooperstown, 1838. Octavo, original brown cloth. $1650.

Click for more info

First edition of the work that most clearly expresses Cooper's political opinions, in original cloth.

Originally intended as a textbook, *The American Democrat* is the clearest exposition of Cooper's views on politics, society and public morals. In it, Cooper claims that in a democracy, one of the great threats to public morality and governance comes from public opinion. In the course of this work, he provides fascinating discussions of a wide variety of topics, including slavery ("the time must come when American slavery shall cease"). Faint dampstain to back half of text block, toning and light wear to original cloth, a few small chips to original paper spine label. A very good copy.



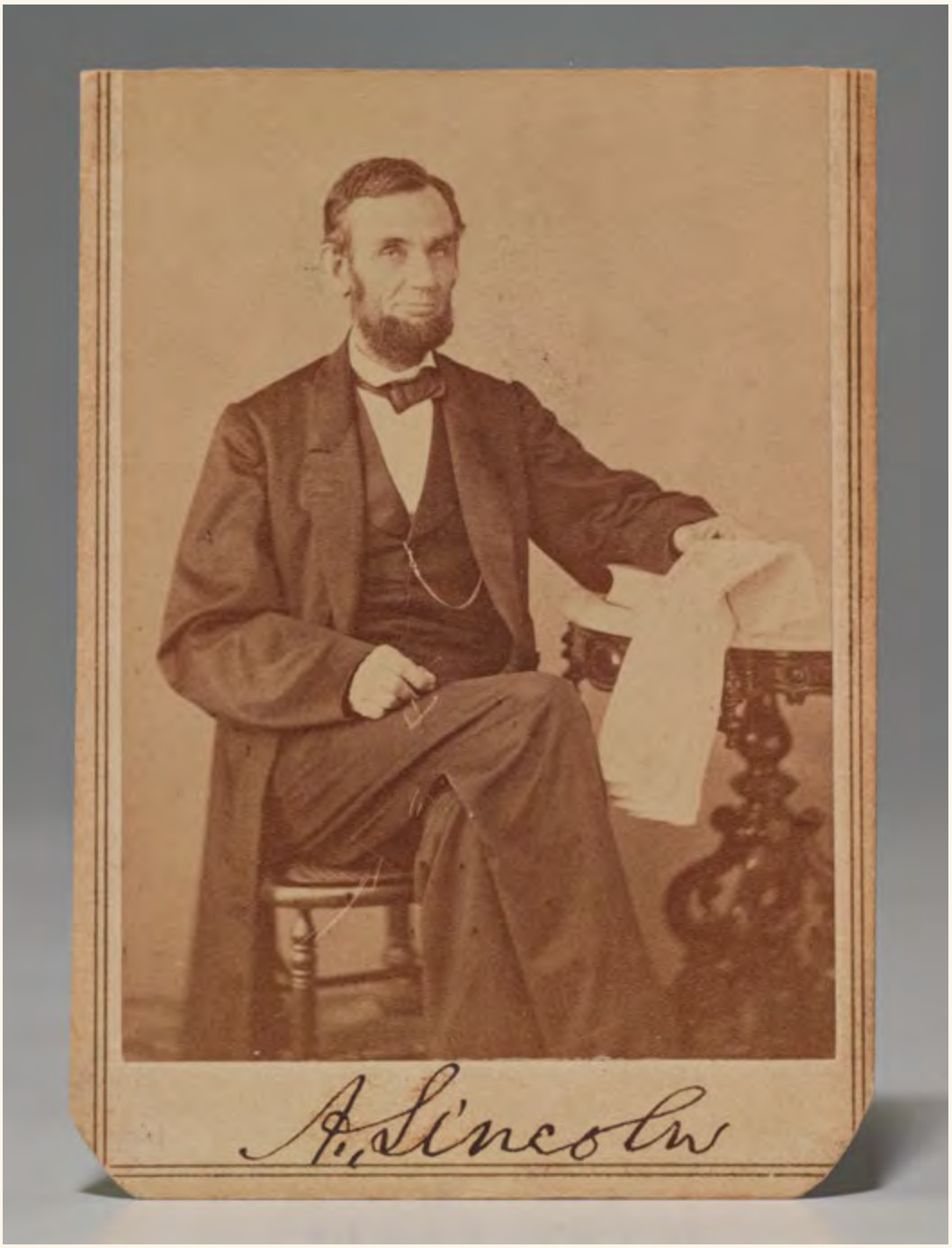
"A Systematic Rebuttal Of The Most Common Objections To Abolition"

13. TREADWELL, Seymour Boughton. **American Liberties and American Slavery. Morally and Politically Illustrated.** New-York, 1838. Octavo, original brown cloth. $2800.

Click for more info

First edition of this abolitionist's treatise, a detailed antislavery work, emphasizing the slaveholders' muzzling of the democratic process by preventing public discussions of slavery and thus barring the possibility of democratic change, in the original cloth, with the bookplate of the Anti-Slavery Library.

"Originally a backer of Henry Clay's colonization scheme, Treadwell evolved into an advocate of abolition, the most extreme of the anti-slavery positions... [H]e penned the book *American Liberties and American Slavery Morally and Politically Illustrated*, a systematic rebuttal of the most common objections to abolition... Treadwell was a 'one-idea man,' and that idea was the eradication of slavery... [A]ccording to his daughter, he used [his] farm for a more secretive purpose—aiding fugitive slaves as a station along the Underground Railroad" (*Jackson Citizen Patriot*). Contemporary bookplate of the Anti-Slavery Library. Some dampstaining to first few and last few leaves, chiefly marginal; light rubbing to binding. A very good copy in original cloth.



"In Lincoln's Face... American Character": A Great Rarity—Vintage Carte-De-Visite Of Lincoln, Signed By Him As President, Taken On August 9, 1863, Within Weeks Of The Battle Of Gettysburg

14. (LINCOLN, Abraham) (GARDNER, Alexander). **Carte-de-visite photograph signed by Lincoln ("A. Lincoln") as President.** Washington, August 9, 1863. Vintage albumen print, 2-3/4 by 3 inches, mounted on 2-1/2 by 3-1/2 inch stiff card stock. $110,000.

Click for more info

Exceedingly rare Alexander Gardner carte-de-visite portrait of Lincoln, boldly signed "A. Lincoln" below the image, one of only three signed examples of this image that we know of, showing him seated at a marble-topped table with his reading glasses in one hand and the partially folded pages of a newspaper in the other, this exceptionally rare portrait printed from Gardner's glass collodion negative, taken at his Washington studio on August 9, 1863.

After the Battle of Gettysburg, Lincoln was "buoyed by the thought that 'the rebel power is at last beginning to disintegrate" (Kearns Goodwin, 545). Lincoln spent many friendly hours with his private secretary John Hay, who was in many ways like a son to the President. "In his diary, Hay described a number of pleasant outings" that summer. Of particular note was one Sunday, on August 9, when "Hay accompanied the president to Gardner's photo studio at the corner of Seventh and D Streets," where Gardner took one of his very first photographs of Lincoln (Kearns Goodwin, 545) and six other images as well. Known for his iconic images of the Civil War, Gardner and his work are closely associated with that of Mathew Brady. On that day, in Gardner's studio, Lincoln sat at a "marble-topped table, reading glasses in one hand, holding partially folded sheets of a Washington newspaper; it seems a certainty that Gardner has posed Lincoln—an avid reader of the news—in the act of reading the Sunday newspapers. The sitting which produced this and six other images was on Sunday, August 9, 1863 and Lincoln's private secretary, John Hay, noted in his diary: 'I went down with the President to have his picture taken at Gardner's. He was in very good spirits'" (quoted by Katz, *Witness to an Era*, 112).

Less than 140 known photographic views of Lincoln have survived, in the form of daguerreotypes, a few salt prints, tintypes, ambrotypes, stereographic cards and cartes-de-visite—the last, 2-1/2 by 3-1/2 albumen prints such as this rare portrait, each "printed on albumen paper from glass collodion negatives... Many of the photographs have been desecrated or destroyed... The fugitive nature of the photographic chemicals themselves has caused many of the original albumen prints to fade... Of the 103 surviving poses known, or believed, to have originated as glass collodion negatives made for printing, there are only 24 for which an original, or suspected original negative can still be found. The remaining 78 poses survive only as original prints or as copies of lost originals." This carte-de-visite was created from the multiple-image stereographic glass collodion negative made by Alexander Gardner, in Washinton, DC, August 9, 1863. The original negative has been lost (Mellon, 9-14, 129). Contains Gardner's Washington D.C. studio inkstamp on card verso; card backing with rounded lower corners, trimmed at the upper edge without affecting image. *We know of only two other surviving signed examples of this image*. Image crisp, signature bold and dark. A superb signed carte-de-visite, exceedingly rare and desirable.

THE PLATFORMS.

BALTIMORE.

The National Convention which assembled at Baltimore on the 7th of last June, and there nominated ABRAHAM LINCOLN for re-election as President, with ANDREW JOHNSON as Vice-President, adopted and presented to the American People the following

PLATFORM.

Resolved, That it is the highest duty of every American citizen to maintain against all their enemies the integrity of the Union, and the paramount authority of the Constitution and laws of the United States; and that, laying aside all differences of political opinion, we pledge ourselves as Union men, animated by a common sentiment, and aiming at a common object, to do everything in our power to aid the Government in quelling by force of arms the rebellion now raging against its authority, and in bringing to the punishment due to their crimes the rebels and traitors arrayed against it.

Resolved, That we approve the determination of the Government of the United States not to compromise with rebels, nor to offer any terms of peace except such as may be based upon an "unconditional surrender" of their hostility and a return to their just allegiance to the Constitution and laws of the United States, and that we call upon the Government to maintain this position and to prosecute the war with the utmost possible vigor to the complete suppression of the Rebellion, in full reliance upon the self-sacrifice, the patriotism, the heroic valor, and the undying devotion of the American people to their country and its free institutions.

Resolved, That, as Slavery was the cause, and now constitutes the strength, of this rebellion, and as it must be always and everywhere hostile to the principles of republican government, justice and the national safety demand its utter and complete extirpation from the soil of the republic; and that we uphold and maintain the acts and proclamations by which the Government, in its own defense, has aimed a death-blow at this gigantic evil. We are in favor, furthermore, of such an amendment to the Constitution, to be made by the people in conformity with its provisions, as shall terminate and forever prohibit the existence of Slavery within the limits of the jurisdiction of the United States.

Resolved, That the thanks of the American People are due to the soldiers and sailors of the Army and Navy, who have peiled their lives in defense of their country, and in vindication of the honor of the flag; that the nation owes to them some permanent recognition of their patriotism and valor, and ample and permanent provision for those of their survivors who have received disabling and honorable wounds in the service of the country; and that the memories of those who have fallen in its defense shall be held in grateful and everlasting remembrance.

Resolved, That we approve and applaud the practical wisdom, the unselfish patriotism, and unswerving fidelity to the Constitution and the principles of American liberty, with which Abraham Lincoln has discharged, under circumstances of unparalleled difficulty, the great duties and responsibilities of the Presidential office; that we approve and indorse, as demanded by the emergency and essential to the preservation of the nation, and as within the Constitution, the measures and acts which he has adopted to defend the nation against its open and secret foes; that we approve especially the Proclamation of Emancipation, and the employment as Union soldiers of men heretofore held in Slavery; and that we have full confidence in his determination to carry these and all other constitutional measures essential to the salvation of the country into full and complete effect.

Resolved, That we deem it essential to the general welfare that harmony should prevail in the National councils, and we regard as worthy of public confidence and official trust those only who cordially indorse the principles proclaimed in these resolutions, and which should characterize the administration of the Government.

Resolved, That the Government owes to all men employed in its armies, without regard to distinction of color, the full protection of the laws of war; and that any violation of these laws co-ef the usages of civilized nations in the time of war by the Rebels now in arms, should be made the subject of full and prompt redress.

Resolved, That the foreign immigration, which in the past has added so much to the wealth and development of resources and increase of power to this nation, the asylum of the oppressed of all nations, should be fostered and encouraged by a liberal and just policy.

Resolved, That we are in favor of the speedy construction of a Railroad to the Pacific.

Resolved, That the National faith, pledged for the redemption of the Public Debt, must be kept inviolate; and that for this purpose we recommend economy and rigid responsibility in the public expenditures, and a vigorous and just system of taxation; that it is the duty of every loyal State to sustain the credit and promote the use of the National Currency.

Resolved, That we appeave the position taken by the Government that the people of the United States never regarded with indifference the attempt of any European power to overthrow by force, or to supplant by fraud, the institutions of any republican government on the western continent, and that they view with extreme jealousy, as menacing to the peace and independence of this our country, the efforts of any such power to obtain a new foothold for monarchical governments, sustained by a foreign military force, in near proximity to the United States.

CHICAGO.

The Democratic National Convention which gathered at Chicago on the 29th of August, and presented the names of GEORGE B. McCLELLAN for President, and GEORGE H. PENDLETON for Vice-President, agreed on and adopted the following

PLATFORM.

Resolved, That in the future, as in the past, we will adhere with unwavering fidelity to the Union under the Constitution, as the only solid foundation of our strength, security, and happiness as a people, and as a frame-work of government equally conducive to the welfare and prosperity of all the States, both Northern and Southern.

Resolved, That this Convention does explicitly declare, as the sense of the American People, that, after four years of failure to restore the Union by the experiment of war, during which, under the pretense of a military necessity of a war power higher than the Constitution, the Constitution itself has been disregarded in every part, and public liberty and private right alike trodden down, and the material prosperity of the country essentially impaired, justice, humanity, liberty, and the public welfare, demand that immediate efforts be made for a cessation of hostilities, with a view to an ultimate Convention of all the States, or other peaceable means to the end that at the earliest practicable moment peace may be restored on the basis of the Federal Union of the States.

Resolved, That the direct interference of the military authority of the United States in the recent elections held in Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri and Delaware, was a shameful violation of the Constitution, and the repetition of such acts in the approaching election will be held as revolutionary, and resisted with all the means and power under our control.

Resolved, That the aim and object of the Democratic party is to preserve the Federal Union and the rights of the States unimpaired; and they hereby declare that they consider the Administrative usurpation of extraordinary and dangerous powers not granted by the Constitution, the subversion of the civil by military law in States not in insurrection, the arbitrary military arrest, imprisonment, trial and sentence of American citizens in States where civil law exists in full force, the suppression of freedom of speech and of the press, the denial of the right of asylum, the open and avowed disregard of State rights, the employment of unusual test-oaths, and the interference with and denial of the right of the people to bear arms, as calculated to prevent a restoration of the Union and the perpetuation of a government deriving its just powers from the consent of the governed.

Resolved, That the shameful disregard of the Administration to its duty in respect to our fellow citizens who now and long have been prisoners of war in a suffering condition, deserves the severest reprobation, on the score alike of public interest and common humanity.

Resolved, That the sympathy of the Democratic party is heartily and earnestly extended to the soldiery of our army, who are and have been in the field under the flag of our country; and, in the event of our obtaining power, they will receive all the care and protection, regard and kindness, that the brave soldiers of the Republic have so nobly earned.

POINTS OF DIFFERENCE.

The rival Platforms just given, differ, as will be seen, mainly on three points:

1. The Union Platform affirms that the Union is to be maintained "by quelling by force of arms the Rebellion now raging against its authority;" while the Democratic Platform condemns the National effort to do this as a failure, and demands "immediate efforts for a cessation of hostilities" with a view to "peace at the earliest practicable moment." In other words: The Union Platform looks to the ending of the war through the defeat and overthrow of the Rebellion, while the Democratic contemplates peace through the virtual triumph of the traitors.

2. The Union Platform regards Slavery as the inciting, guilty cause of the Rebellion, and demands the suppression of that cause in the interest of "justice and the National safety." The Democratic is silent in terms as to Slavery, but manifestly contemplates its perpetuation and fortification under the "restored" Union it longs for.

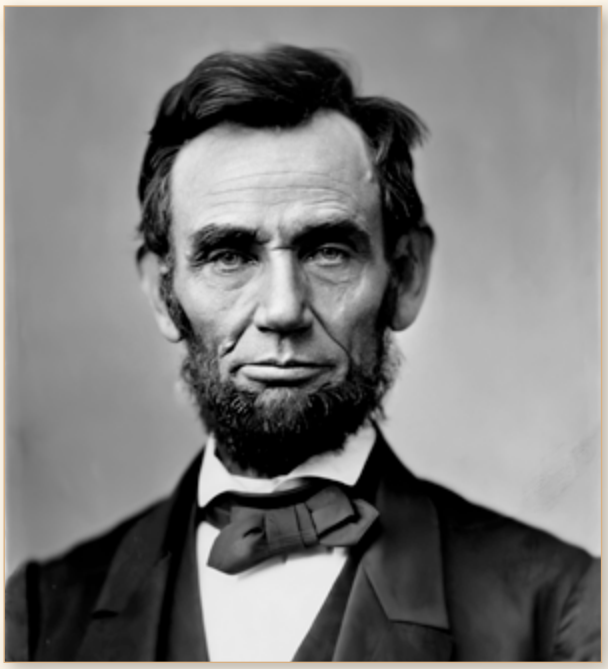
3. The Union Platform regards the Rebellion as flagrantly wrong—injurious, inexcusable, and justly exposing its contrivers to punishment. The Democratic, on the other hand, has no word of condemnation for the treason, nor of regret for its authors!

4. The Union Platform approves generally and heartily the efforts of President Lincoln and his Cabinet to put down the Rebels and save the Republic. The Democratic, on the other hand, condemns the official action of the President and his Cabinet most emphatically; finding fault with their almost every act as arbitrary, usurping and pernicious.

5. While the Democratic Platform profess sympathy in the soldiers and sailors fighting against the Rebels, it nowhere intimates that the cause for which they fight is righteous and just. It censures our own Government for the cruelties and privations which our captured soldiers have endured at the hands of the Rebels, but has no word of condemnation for their authors. The Union Platform not only returns the thanks of the American People to our soldiers and sailors, but proposes a National recognition of their patriotism and valor, with permanent provision for those disabled in their country's service, and efficient protection for so nobly as are exposed to peculiar perils.

Freemen of the United States! read, mark, weigh, resolve, and VOTE!

This is preliminarily a contest regarding important principles and measures, compared with which, personal considerations are of small account.



**"Freemen Of The United States!
Read, Mark, Weigh, Resolve, And Vote!"**

15. LINCOLN, Abraham. **The Platforms.** No place, after August 29, 1864. Broadside printed in double columns, measuring 8 by 10-1/4 inches; p. 1. $3500.

Click for more info

First broadside side-by-side publication of the Democratic and Republican platforms for 1864 election year (Lincoln v. McClellan), clearly referencing slavery as the cause of the Civil War.

Shortly following the Democratic Convention in Chicago, the Union Party (i.e. the Republican Party, temporarily renamed) circulated this clearly pro-Republican analysis of differences between the two platforms—the main difference being that "the Union Platform regards Slavery as the inciting, guilty cause of the Rebellion—the Democratic is silent in terms as to Slavery." Headed "Baltimore" and "Chicago," the site of the Republican and Democratic National Conventions, the broadside sets the party platforms against each other in double-column format. Faint browning along folds, tiny chip to top corner, two small tape repairs to verso. Near-fine condition.

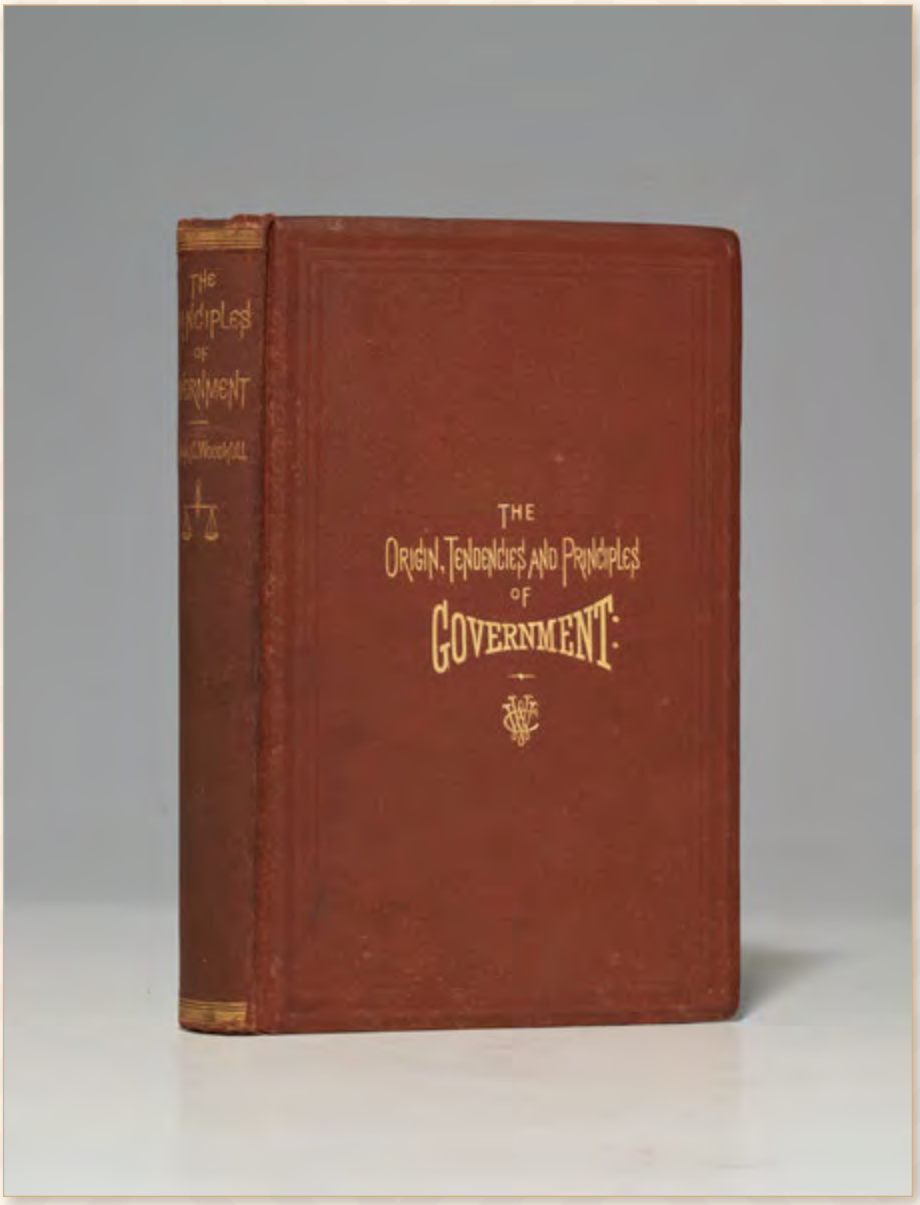
"Fervently Do We Pray—That This Mighty Scourge Of War May Speedily Pass Away"

16. LINCOLN, Abraham. **Two portrait campaign ribbons.** No place, 1864. Original white silk with brass pin, measuring 2-1/2 by 3 inches and original white silk, measuring 2-1/2 by 5 inches; handsomely matted and framed, entire piece measures 8 by 14 inches. $4800.

Click for more info

Two handsome second-campaign ribbons with portraits of Lincoln, one based on Mathew Brady's famous photograph (later used for the five-dollar bill), the other one an 1859 photograph by Samuel M. Fassett.

Lincoln's second campaign, against Democrat George McClellan (the General Lincoln removed from command for his delays and indecisions), resulted in a landslide victory, "owing partly to a policy of letting soldiers go home to vote" (Foner & Garraty, 338). Very faint spotting to both ribbons (not affecting images). Most desirable.



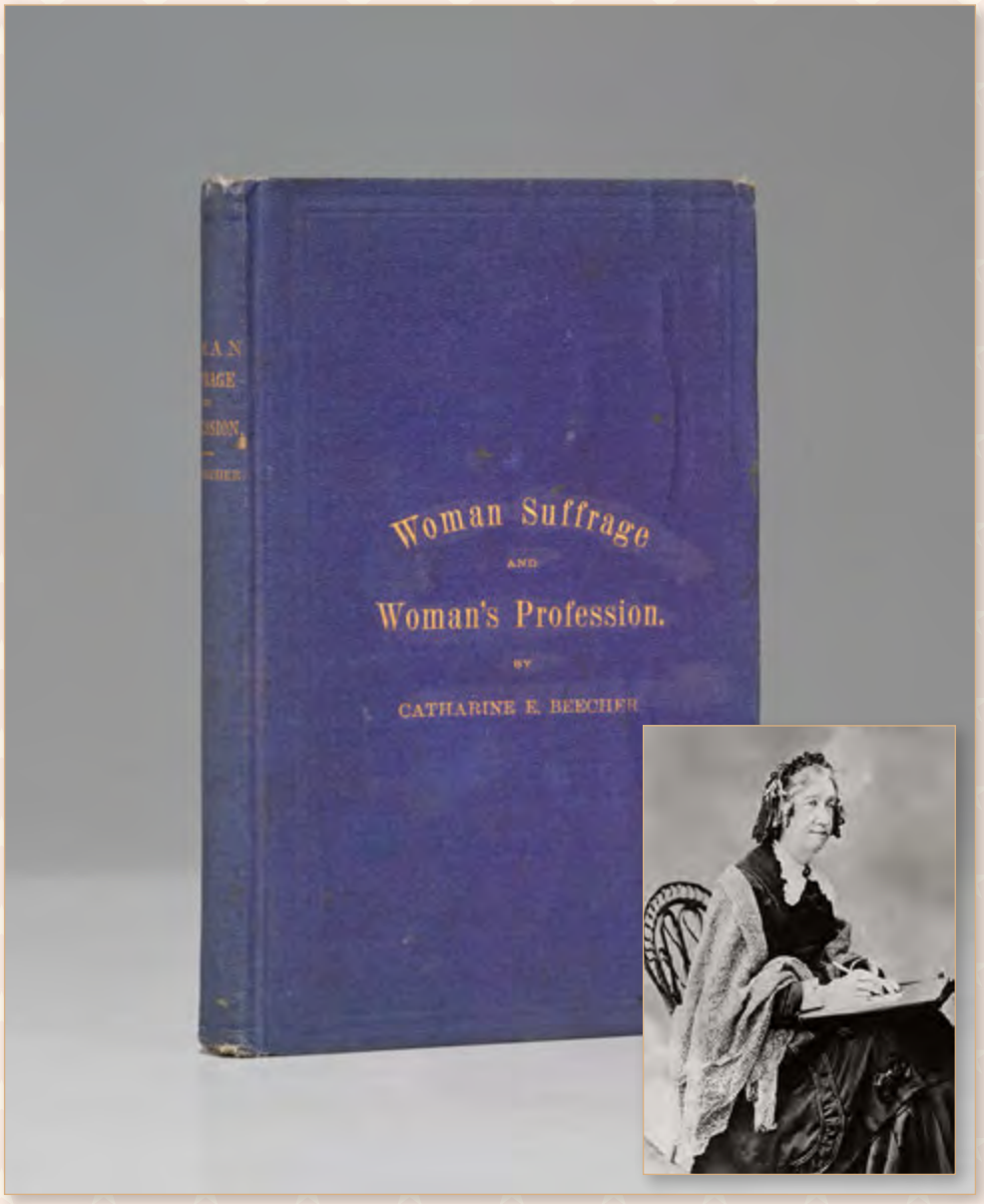
"The First Woman In American History To Seek The Presidency"

17. WOODHULL, Victoria. **The Origins, Tendencies and Principles of Government.** New York, 1871. Octavo, original burgundy cloth. $3800.

Click for more info

First edition of a pivotal collection of over ten key works in the history of woman's suffrage, most in book form for the first time, with Woodhull's bold 1870 declaration of her candidacy for the presidency and the Memorial she delivered before Congress, as well as the Address she delivered to a congressional committee and to the National Woman Suffrage Association.

In 1870, when Woodhull's *First Pronunciamento* appeared in the *New York Herald*, it astonished the nation. There, 50 years before women gained the vote, Woodhull declared: "I now announce myself as candidate for the Presidency." With that, she became "the first woman in American history to seek the Presidency." As part of her campaign, she planned "a series of essays about politics and government that would later be published as a book, *Origin, Tendencies and Principles of Government*" (Meade, *Free Woman*). Interior fresh with light foxing mainly to early leaves, mild rubbing, two small expert repairs to spine of bright gilt cloth. A handsome near-fine copy.



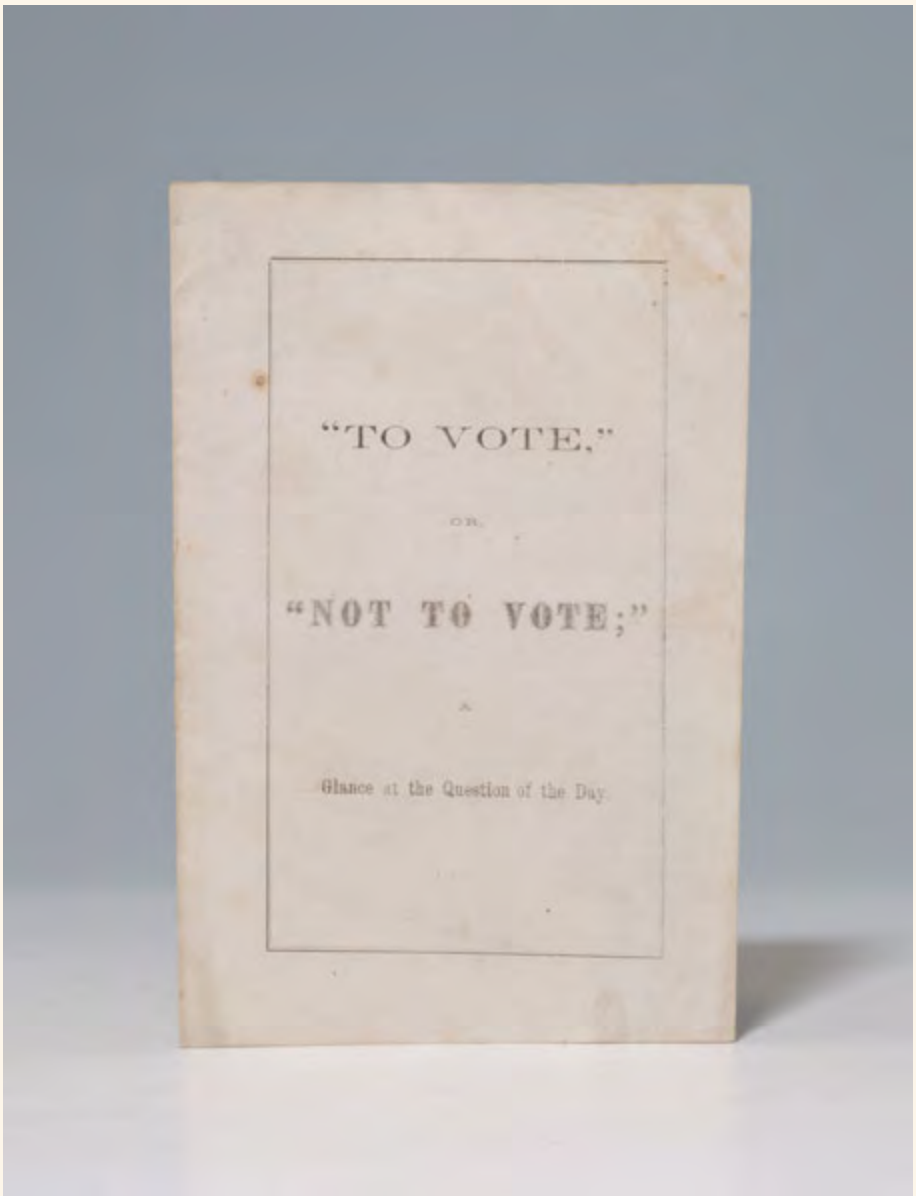
"Advocates Of Women Suffrage Practically Are Saying, 'You Men Are So Selfish And Unjust That You Cannot Be Trusted With The Interests Of Your Wives, Daughters, And Sisters; Therefore Give Them The Law-making Power That They May Take Care Of Themselves'"

18. BEECHER, Catharine E. **Woman Suffrage and Woman's Profession.** Hartford, 1871. Octavo, original gilt-stamped purple cloth. $1000.

Click for more info

First edition of American educator Catharine Beecher's argument against securing immediate women's suffrage based on her belief that the women's movement was an assault on the "family state" and that women had to be educated before they could handle political power, in original cloth.

While her contemporaries such as Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony were fighting for immediate women's suffrage, American educator Catharine E. Beecher (sister of Harriet Beecher Stowe) was actively fighting against it. Beecher believed that the women's movement—which she saw as comprising advocates of free love, free divorce, and birth control—was a threat to the sanctity of the family. Pencil owner signature. Interior generally fine, light wear and soiling to original cloth. An extremely good copy.



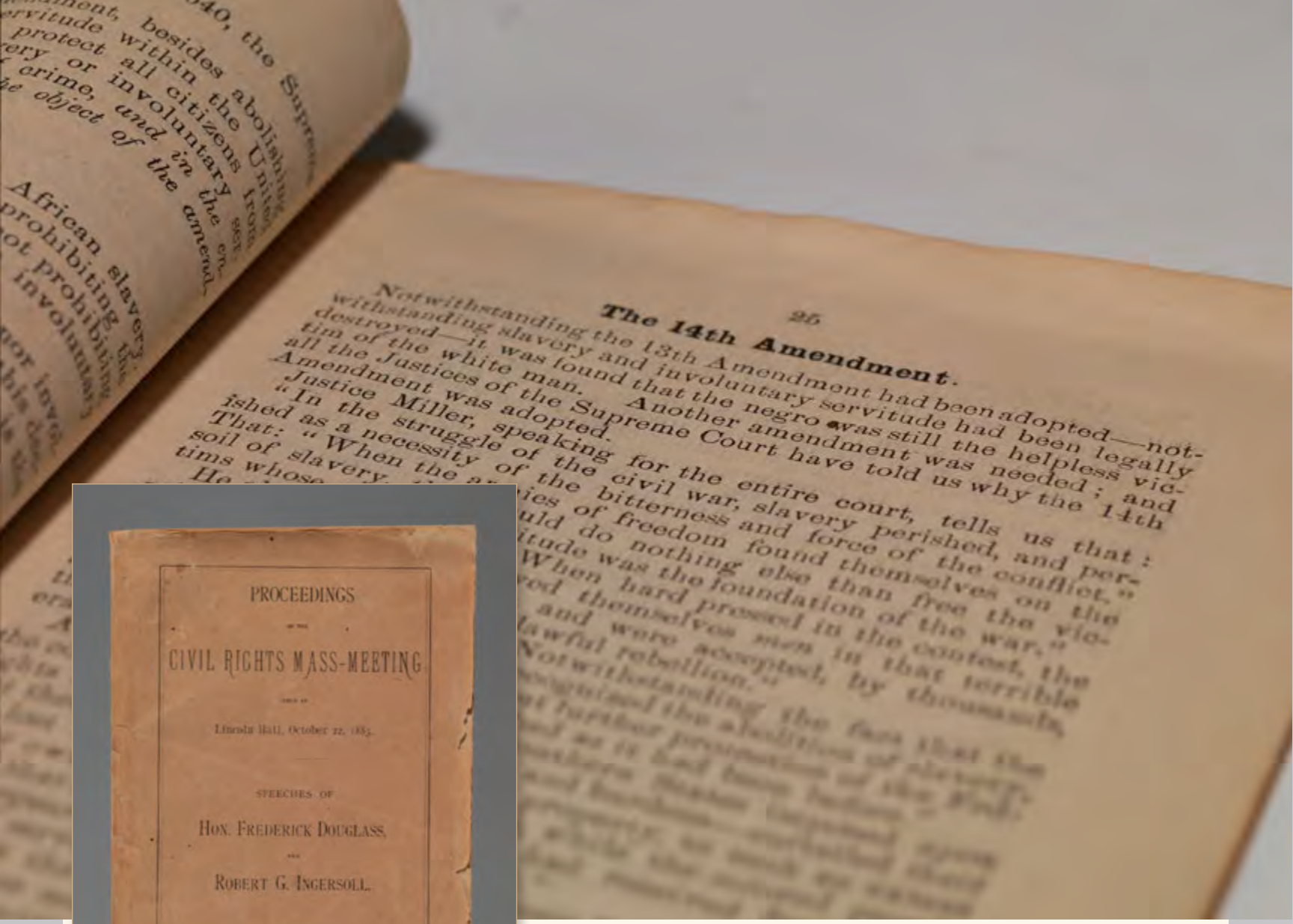
"As Women Become Educated And Intelligent, They Will Learn The Rights Which God Has Given Them, And They Will So Assert Them As To Secure The Position Which Is Truly Theirs"

19. ANONYMOUS. **"To Vote," or, "Not to Vote;" A Glance at the Question of the Day.** United States, circa 1875. Very slim octavo, stitched as issued, original printed white paper wrappers; pp.13. $4800.

Click for more info

Rare first edition of this pamphlet exploring the question of women's suffrage.

Written in the style of a *Querelle des Femmes* debate—a popular 17th-century method of debating women's rights, capacity, and humanity through a pamphlet war—this pamphlet approaches women's suffrage as a debate between ten archetypal characters (four men and six women). A couple minor pencil alterations to interior. This title is exceptionally rare; there are no auction records or OCLC holdings for it and it is unrecorded by the relevant bibliography. Only slight creasing to a few corners, slight soiling to wrappers. Near-fine condition.



"This Decision Has Inflicted A Heavy Calamity Upon Seven Millions Of People Of This Country, And Left Them Naked And Defenceless Against... Malignant, Vulgar And Pitiless Prejudice"

20. DOUGLASS, Frederick, Hon., INGERSOLL, Robert G. **Proceedings of the Civil Rights Mass-Meeting Held at Lincoln Hall, October 22, 1883. Speeches of Hon. Frederick Douglass, and Robert G. Ingersoll.** Washington, 1883. Slim octavo, stitched at an early date, original tan printed wrappers. $6900.

Click for more info

Rare first edition of the Proceedings of the Civil Rights Mass-Meeting, featuring the first publication of Frederick Douglass' fiery speech delivered a week after the Court decision in United States v. Stanley, known as the Civil Rights Cases, eviscerated the 14th Amendment.

"On October 15, 1883 the Supreme Court handed down a decision that 'came upon the country like a clap of thunder from a clear sky'" (McFeeley, 317). That ruling in *United States v. Stanley*, known as the Civil Rights Cases, devastated Frederick Douglass, who recognized it as a moral and legal betrayal. It upended the 14th Amendment's equal-protection clause by viewing it as applicable "only to states and not to individual acts of discrimination by a person or a business establishment... The Court further declared unconstitutional the Civil Rights Act of 1875... Soon Jim Crow would march through an open door; night had fallen" (Blight, 646-48). A week after the Court's decision, on October 22, "a standing-room-only mass protest meeting was held in Washington." With thousands packed into Lincoln Hall, Douglass rose in barely restrained fury to deliver the keynote speech printed here. Without rare errata slip. Interior quite fresh with mild scattered edge-wear mainly to front wrapper and rear leaf not affecting text. Only three copies have appeared at auction in over 100 years. An exceptional very good copy of one of Douglass' most passionate and deeply felt speeches.

"One Of The Most Valuable Writings By A Military Commander In History"

21. GRANT, Ulysses S. **Personal Memoirs of U.S. Grant.** New York, 1885-86. Two volumes. Octavo, original deluxe three-quarter brown morocco gilt. $2500.

Click for more info

First edition of "one of the most valuable writings by a military commander in history," illustrated with numerous steel engravings, facsimiles, and 43 maps, in publisher's deluxe binding.

After an ineffectual term as president, ruined by bankruptcy and dying of throat cancer, Grant agreed to publish his memoirs to provide a measure of economic security for his family. Mark Twain agreed to serve as the publisher. "*Grant's memoirs comprise one of the most valuable writings by a military commander in history*" (Eicher 492). Interiors generally fresh with light occasional marginal dampstaining mainly to early leaves, a few minor expert paper repairs, expert restoration to bindings.

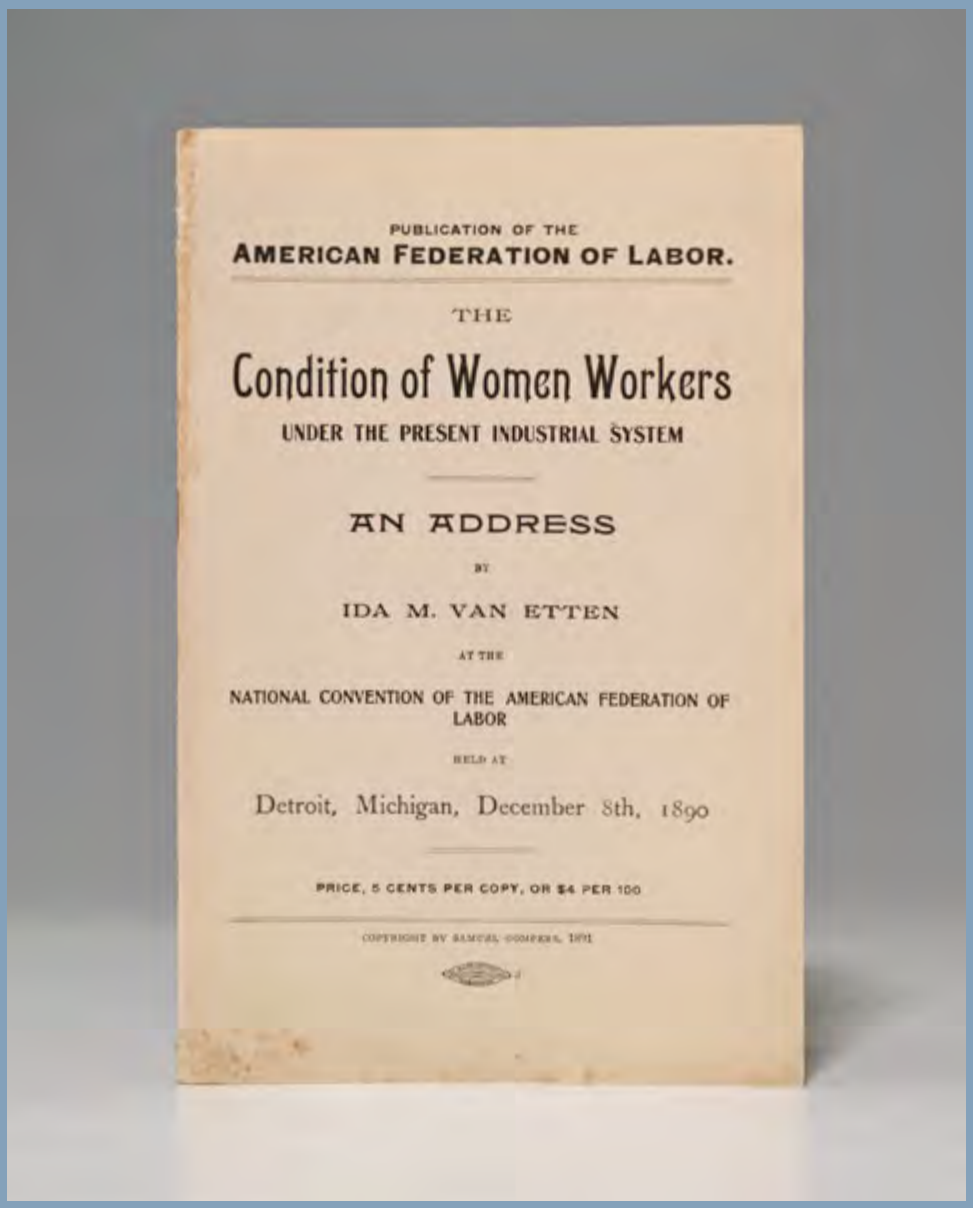
"The Capstone Of Carnegie's Life And Work," Warmly Inscribed By Him

22. CARNEGIE, Andrew. **Triumphant Democracy, Or Fifty Years' March of the Republic.** New York, 1891. Quarto, original gilt- and black-stamped red cloth, custom clamshell box. $3200.

Click for more info

Early edition of Carnegie's defining work about American and British relations and his vision of American democracy, an especially distinctive presentation/association copy boldly inscribed to the president of the College of Wooster, long held in high esteem by Carnegie: "Professor Holden, With regards & best wishes of Andrew Carnegie, New York Mch 31 1892."

"In 1886 America, steel was king, and Carnegie was steel. When Carnegie spoke, people listened." While he wrote essays on political issues, "he wrote only one book, *Triumphant Democracy*, in which he posed the American republic as a model for remaking British political institutions... *Triumphant Democracy* was the capstone of Carnegie's life and work... Whoever would try to understand Carnegie, in his many achievements and ideas, must begin with *Triumphant Democracy*" (Eisenstadt, xi-2). First published in 1886. With later owner inscription; small owner inkstamp to lower fore-edge. Inscription bold and clear, text fresh and bright, only faintest soiling to bright cloth. A handsome about-fine presentation copy.



PUBLICATION OF THE
AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.

THE

Condition of Women Workers

UNDER THE PRESENT INDUSTRIAL SYSTEM

AN ADDRESS

BY

IDA M. VAN ETTEN

AT THE

NATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

HELD AT

Detroit, Michigan, December 8th, 1890

PRICE, 5 CENTS PER COPY, OR $4 PER 100

COPYRIGHT BY SAMUEL GOMPERS, 1891

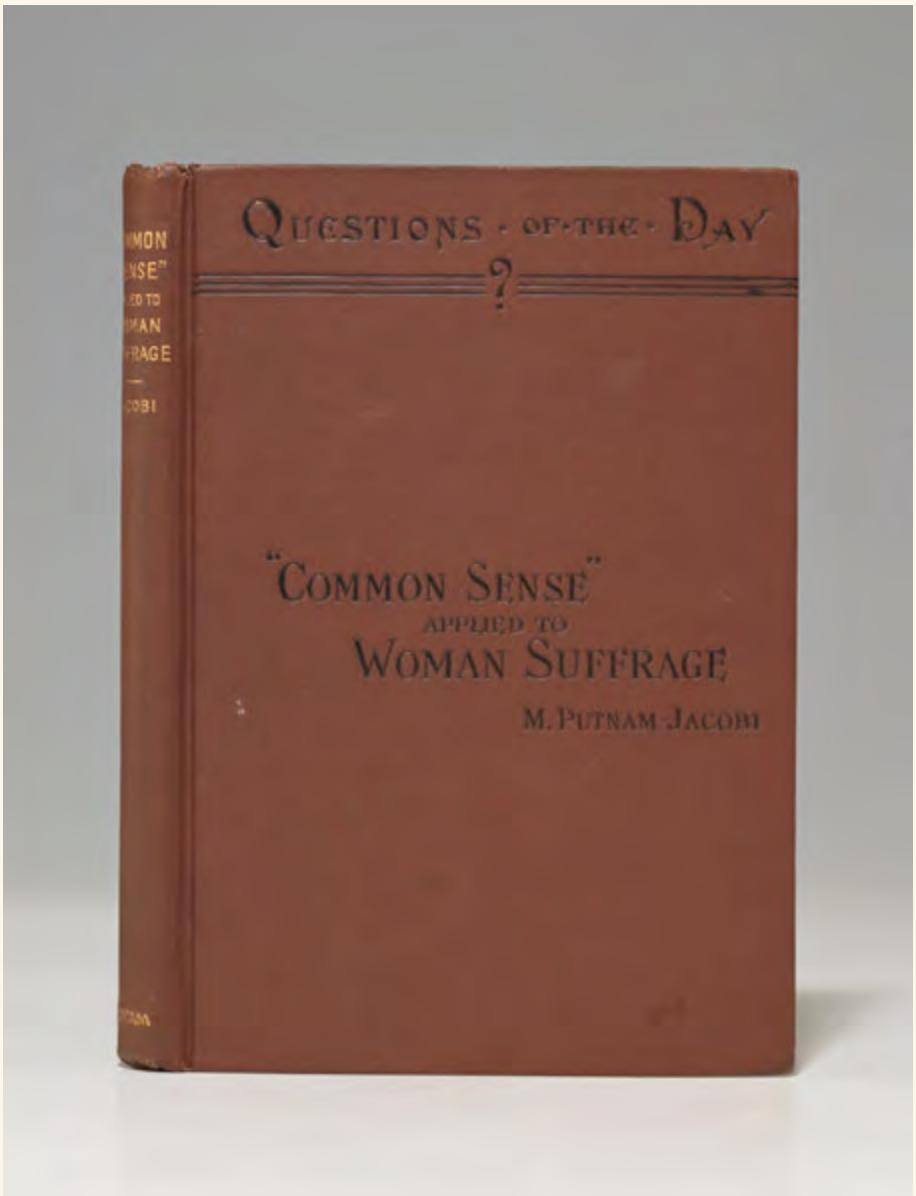
"When The Martyrology Of The Proletariat Shall Be Written, Among Its Unknown And Unnumbered Saints Shall Be Thousands.... Of Women And Little Children"

23. VAN ETTEN, Ida M. **Condition of Women Workers Under the Present Industrial System. An Address by Ida M. Van Etten. at the National Convention of the American Federation of Labor Held at Detroit, Michigan, December 8th, 1890.** Washington, 1891. Octavo, staple-bound as issued, original printed beige self-wrappers; pp. 16. $950.

Click for more info

First edition of this speech delivered at the national convention of the American Federation of Labor about the injustices faced by women workers.

"For brief periods in the late 19th century, the Socialist Labor Party attracted native-born activists such as Ida Van Etten. A member of the New York Working Women's Society, precursor to the Consumers' League... she described the low status of women in the labor force, with special reference to conditions in New York City... Above all, she called for the organization of working women into trade unions" (Buhle, 80). Light foxing and rubbing to extremities of wrappers. An extremely good copy.

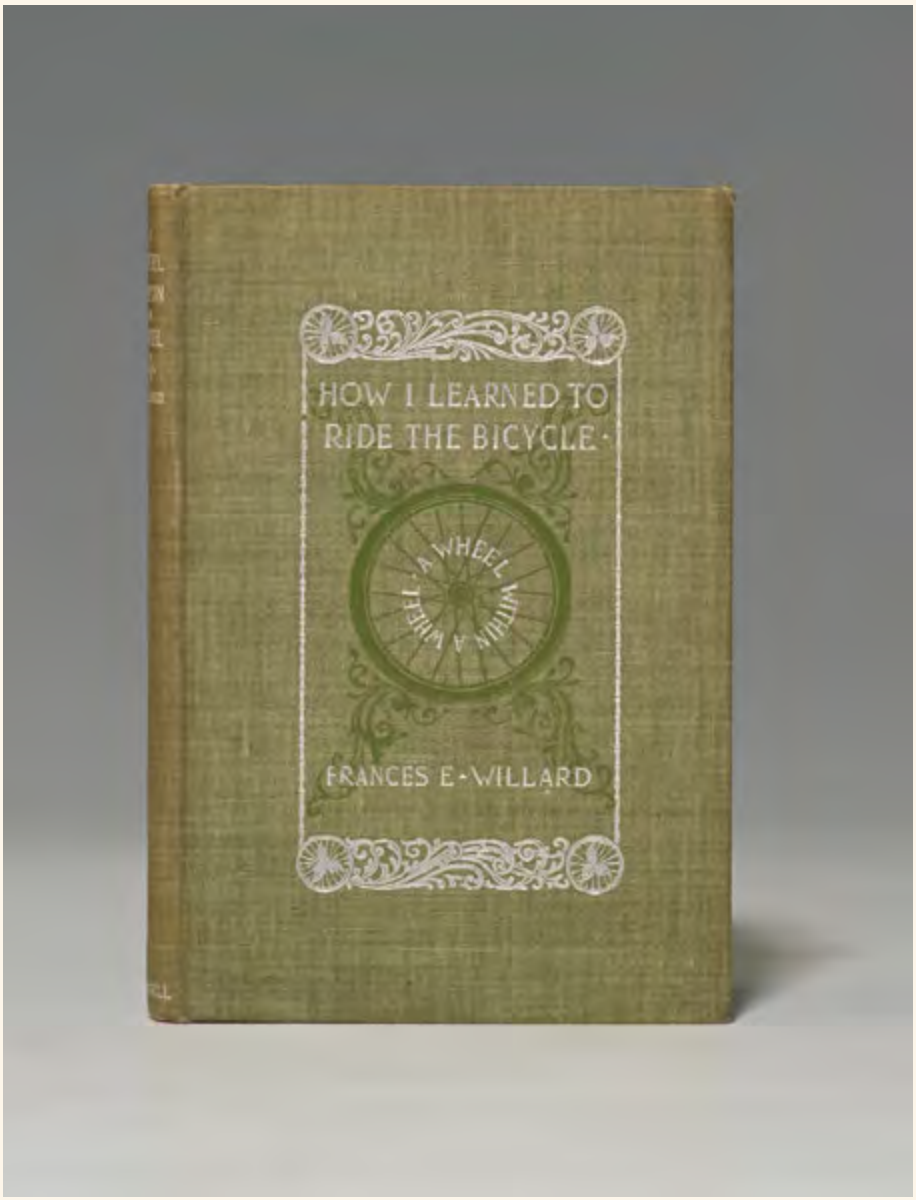


"The Enfranchisement Of Women Is Simply An Inevitable Deduction From Democratic Principles"

24. PUTNAM-JACOBI, Mary. **"Common Sense" Applied to Woman Suffrage.** New York and London, 1894. Octavo, original burgundy cloth. $1350

First edition of a pivotal 19th-century suffrage work by American physician Putnam-Jacobi, featuring her momentous 1894 Address to New York's Committee on Suffrage at the State Constitutional Convention, in original cloth.

"A major leader in the suffrage movement," Jacobi also stands as "one of the most important figures in the history of American medicine." A graduate of the Female (later Woman's) Medical College of Pennsylvania and the first woman admitted to France's École de Médecine, she "drew a direct connection between women's work, the vote, and the health of society" (Bittel, 2, 207, 216-20). Bookseller notation. Inkstamp to lower fore-edge. Interior fresh, expert restoration to inner hinges and endpapers. A near-fine copy in original cloth.



"Acquiring This New Implement Of Power And Literally Putting It Underfoot"

25. WILLARD, Frances E. **A Wheel Within a Wheel. How I Learned to Ride the Bicycle. With Some Reflections by the Way.** New York, 1895. Small octavo (4-3/4 by 7 inches), original green cloth. $950.

Click for more info

First edition of the 19th-century temperance leader and suffragist's surprising path to "a whole philosophy of life" that is discovered as she learns ride a bicycle, with frontispiece and six full-page illustrations, in original cloth.

When Frances Willard was elected president of the WCTU (Women's Christian Temperance Union), "she won on a platform that urged the WCTU to support the right of women to vote. She said that only with the right to vote could women elect officials who would support temperance. This was a master stroke of public relations, and it made women's suffrage palatable to many—both men and women—who would not have otherwise supported it" (*Washington Post*). Without very scarce glassine. A fine copy.

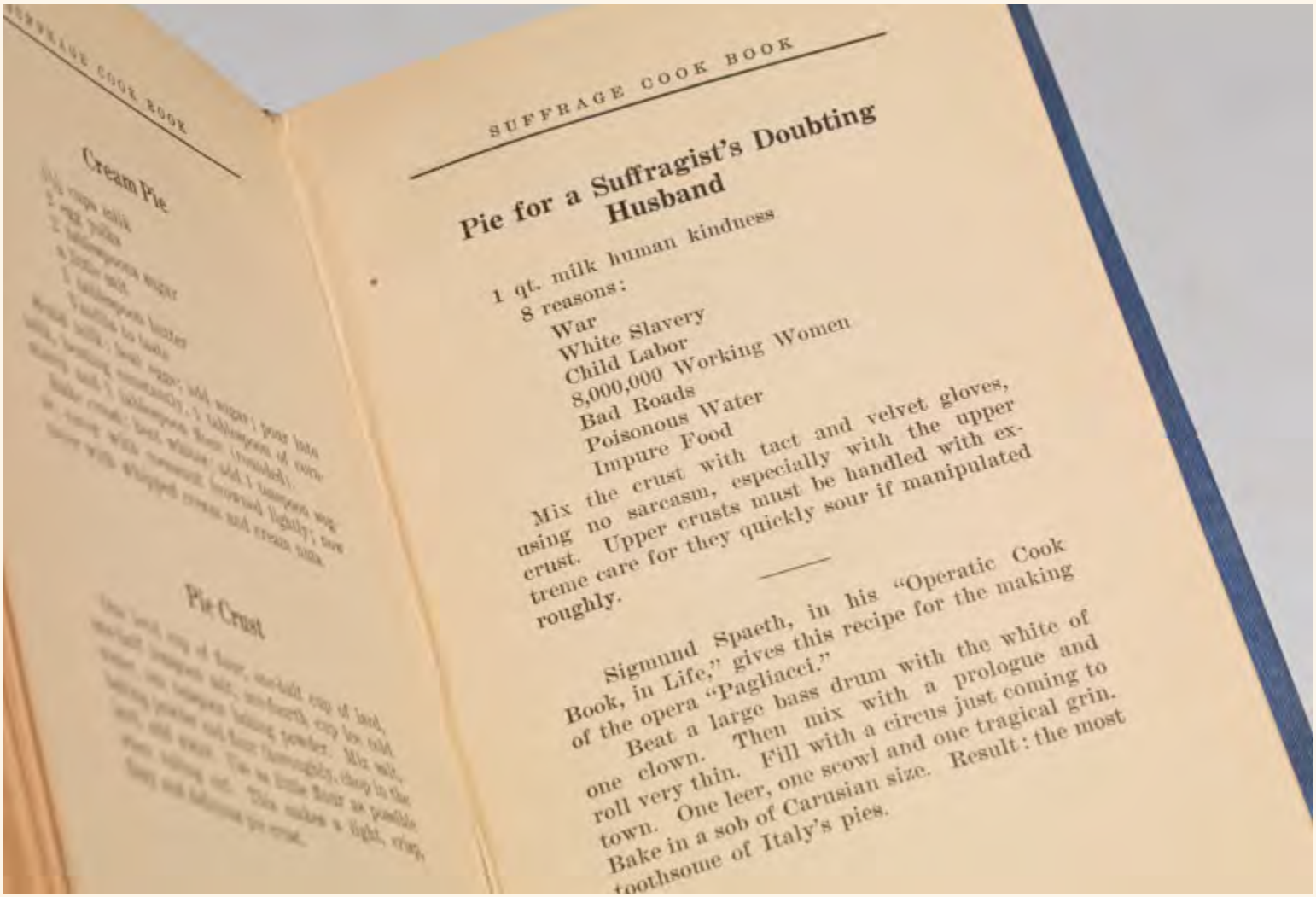
The *Life And Work Of Susan B. Anthony*, Twice Inscribed By Susan B. Anthony To Her "Coworker" And Fellow Suffragette

26. (ANTHONY, Susan B.) HARPER, Ida Husted. **The Life and Work of Susan B. Anthony.** Indianapolis and Kansas City, 1899, 1898. Two volumes. Octavo, modern full brown morocco. $16,500.

Click for more info

First edition of the first two volumes of this biography of America's pioneering reformer—the only volumes published during her lifetime, inscribed in Volume I: "Mrs. Olivia B. Hall, Ann Arbor—Michigan—From her affectionate friend & coworker Susan B. Anthony. Rochester, N.Y. Jan. 1, 1899," and in Volume II: "Mrs. Olivia B. Hall, Ann Arbor—Michigan—May the New Year bring added causes for happiness to her and all the loved ones of her home circle & to all homes—is the wish of her affectionate friend and coworker, Susan B. Anthony. Rochester, N.Y. Jan. 1, 1899."

At her death in Rochester, New York in 1906, Susan B. Anthony, who "came to personify the demand for woman suffrage to most Americans... left an enormous legacy... Her image, words and standards of work permeated the struggle for what women called the 'Susan B. Anthony amendment'... Another legacy lasted still longer; Anthony made certain that the movement's history survived. In 1897 she brought Ida Husted Harper to live with her in Rochester to prepare two volumes of the *Life and Work of Susan B. Anthony*, based on massive archives" (ANB). Anthony and Harper closely collaborated on the first two volumes, the only volumes of the biography published in Anthony's lifetime. A later volume—not included in this set—was added by Harper after Anthony's death. Recipient Olivia Bigelow Hall (1822-1908), a noted suffragette from Ann Arbor, Michigan, hosted Anthony on many occasions and is mentioned numerous times in the text. Fine condition. A desirable inscribed copy.



SUFFRAGE COOK BOOK

Pie for a Suffragist's Doubting Husband

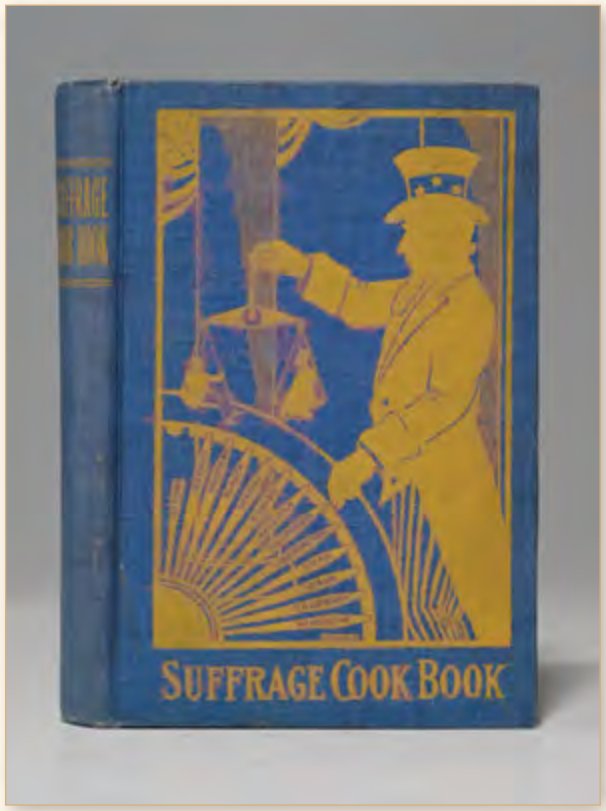
1 qt. milk human kindness
8 reasons:
War
White Slavery
Child Labor
8,000,000 Working Women
Bad Roads
Poisonous Water
Impure Food

Mix the crust with tact and velvet gloves, using no sarcasm, especially with the upper crust. Upper crusts must be handled with extreme care for they quickly sour if manipulated roughly.

Sigmund Spaeth, in his "Operatic Cook Book, in Life," gives this recipe for the making of the opera "Pagliacci."

Beat a large bass drum with the white of one clown. Then mix with a prologue and roll very thin. Fill with a circus just coming to town. One leer, one scowl and one tragical grin. Bake in a sob of Carusian size. Result: the most toothsome of Italy's pies.

"Women Being The Homekeepers, And The Natural Guardians Of The Children, It Is Important That They Be Made Familiar With The Culinary Art"

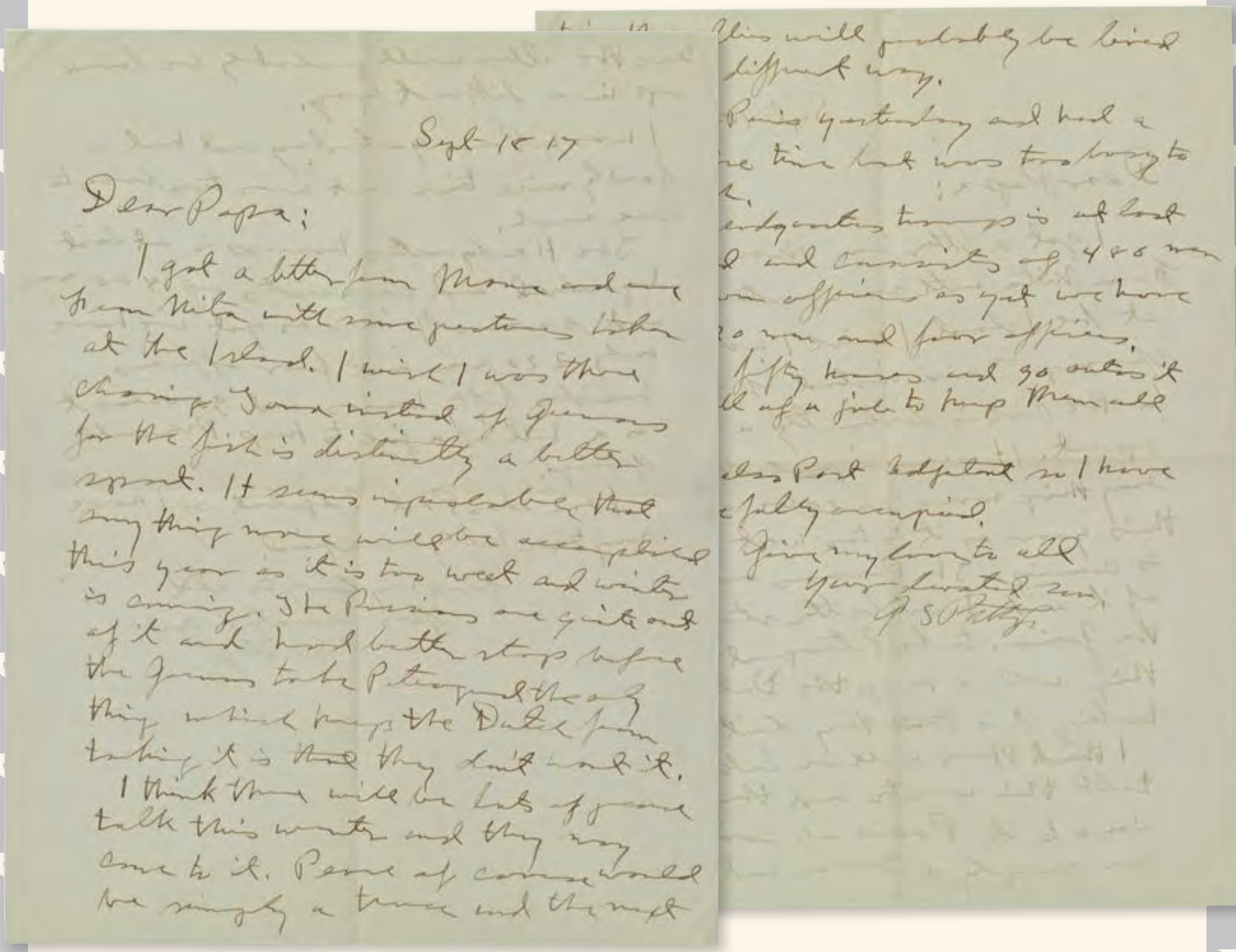


27. KLEBER, Mrs. L.O., compiler. **The Suffrage Cook Book.** Pittsburgh, 1915. Octavo, original pictorial blue cloth. $2500.

Click for more info

First edition of this important fundraising cookbook meant to support women's suffrage, featuring dozens of recipes such as suffrage pie and suffrage angel cake, with 36 halftone portraits of contributors including Jane Addams, Jack London, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, and many other prominent suffragettes and allies, in original pictorial cloth.

"First published in 1915 by The Equal Franchise Federation Of Western Pennsylvania, with a cover showing Uncle Sam weighing men and women on his scales, *The Suffrage Cook Book* was assembled by a Mrs. L.O. Kleber... Kleber, a little-known member of the Pittsburgh suffrage society, contacted dozens of the leading women and men who supported the suffrage movement in the UK and US, asking for contributions in order to raise money to support the women's vote campaign. Along with Gilman, who wrote the classic novella *The Yellow Wallpaper*, and *The Call of the Wild* author [Jack] London, contributors also include the suffragette Lady Constance Lytton; Jane Addams, the second woman to win a Nobel peace prize; and Julia Lathrop, the first woman to head a federal department, the US Children's Bureau" (*Guardian*). Owner stamp of the Suffrage Service Hut, Pittsburgh, a USO-type enterprise for soldiers toward the end of World War I. Interior generally quite nice, faintest rubbing and soiling to cloth. A near-fine copy.



Sept 18 17

Dear Papa:

I got a letter from Mama and one from Nita with some pictures taken at the Island. I wish I was there chasing Jonas instead of Germans for the fish is distinctly a better sport. It seems impossible that any thing more will be accomplished this year as it is too late and winter is coming. The Russians are quite out of it and had better stop before the Germans take Petrograd the only thing which keeps the Dutch from taking it is that they don't want it.

I think there will be lots of peace talk this winter and they may come to it. Peace of course would be simply a truce and the next time the allies will probably be lined up in a different way.

Paris yesterday and had a nice time but was too busy to do much.

Our entire troops is at least 8 and consists of 4 or 5 men and officers as yet we have 20 men and four officers.

Fifty horses and 30 autos it will be a job to keep them all fed.

Also Post Adjutant so I have a fairly occupied.

Give my love to all

Your devoted son

G S Patton Jr

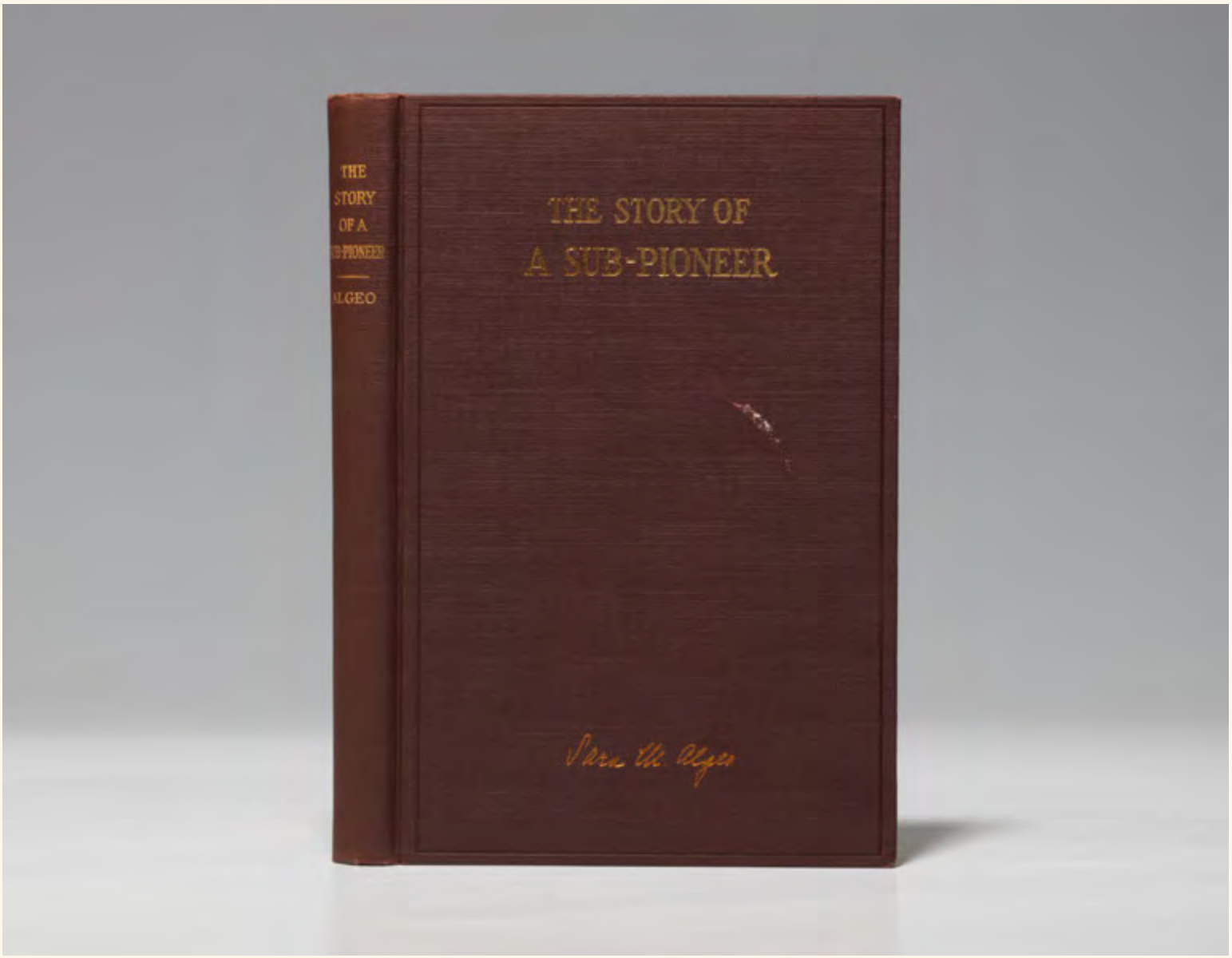
"The Russians Are Quite Out Of It And Better Stop Before The Germans Take Petrograd"

28. PATTON, George S. **Autograph letter signed.** Chaumont, France, September 18, 1917. Original ivory leaf (8-1/4 by 10-1/2 inches), custom cloth portfolio. $6000.

Click for more info

Scarce World War I autograph letter signed by Patton dated September 18, 1917, written to his father very soon after his appointment as Post Adjutant and Commander of the AEF headquarter forces in Chaumont near Paris, containing foresight about the potentially dire consequences of instability in Russia—in this letter dated less than two months before the Russian Revolution—and demonstrating his genius for both politics and military strategy by observing peace "of course would be simply a truce and the next time the allies will probably be lined up in a different way."

"Genius might be an apt word to apply to Patton" (Hassell, *Patton*, xvi). That legendary brilliance is already evident in this September 18, 1917 letter to his father, written soon after he was appointed Post Adjutant in command of AEF headquarter forces in Chaumont, France. Patton's letter is important not only for its insights into his character and military training but also for revealing his attention to the consequences of an unstable situation in Russia. His letter also demonstrates the political acumen that fueled his future strategic brilliance. Photographic print (8 by 10 inches) of Patton as a three-star general—indicating it was shot after 1943—laid in. Text and signature clear and dark, faint foldlines. An exceptionally fine WWI Patton letter.

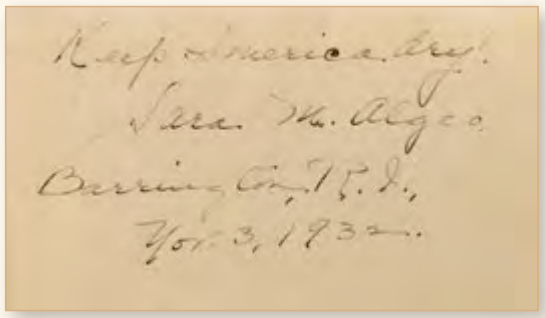


"Keep America Dry!"

29. ALGEO, Sara M. **The Story of a Sub-Pioneer.** Providence, Rhode Island, 1925. Octavo, original burgundy cloth. $600.

Click for more info

First edition of this photo-illustrated work on Rhode Island's suffragette movement, one of 1000 numbered copies, inscribed: "Keep America dry! Sara M. Algeo. Barrington, R.I., Nov. 3, 1932."



From the beginning, New England was at the center of the conflict over women's suffrage, with several states revoking women's suffrage rights immediately after independence and the rest of the nation following. In 1917, Rhode Island, like many other states in the years leading up to the 19th Amendment, granted women presidential suffrage. This work focuses on the space between—those years when women protested and suffered and risked death for the right to vote. The author, Sara Algeo, carefully narrows her focus to Rhode Island, showing its interaction with the larger movement and the areas in which it broke ground. Without rare dust jacket. This book is wonderfully inscribed with a reference to the temperance movement, one of the suffrage movement's two major antecedents (along with abolitionism). Interior generally fine, cloth with small stain to front board. A near-fine inscribed copy.

Presentation Copy Inscribed And Twice Signed By FDR—One Of Only 50 Copies Published Of A Revolutionary War-Era Manuscript That Roosevelt Owned And Arranged For Publication

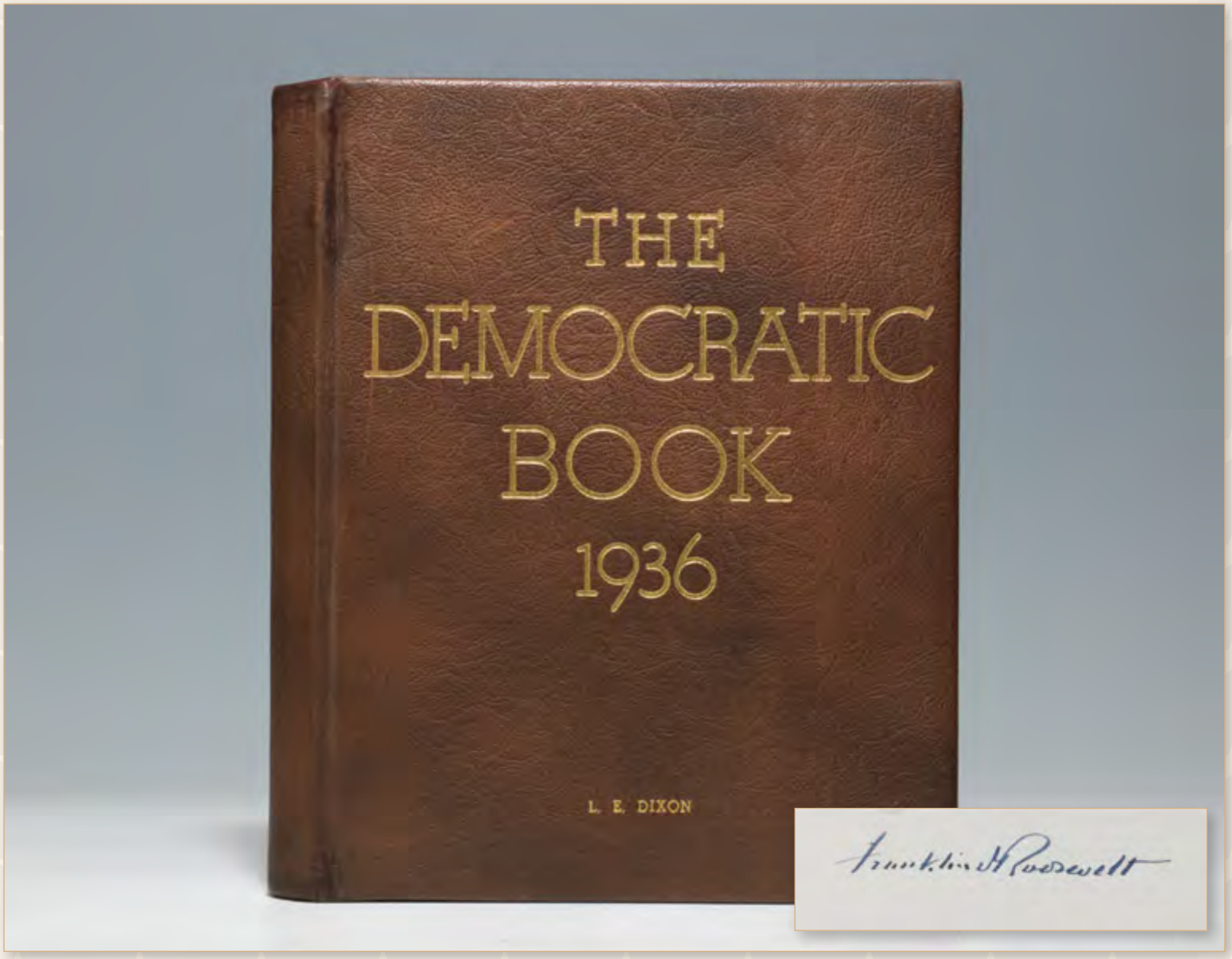
30. ROOSEVELT, Franklin D. **Minutes of the Committee and of the First Commission for Detecting and Defeating Conspiracies in the State of New York.** WITH: **Minutes of the Committee and of the First Commission.** WITH: CARMICHAEL, Donald S. **A "Thriller" of Years Ago.** Hyde Park, 1925. Together, four volumes. Octavo, original half cloth and boards, dust jacket; original cloth; original staple-bound wrappers; custom slipcase. $14,500.

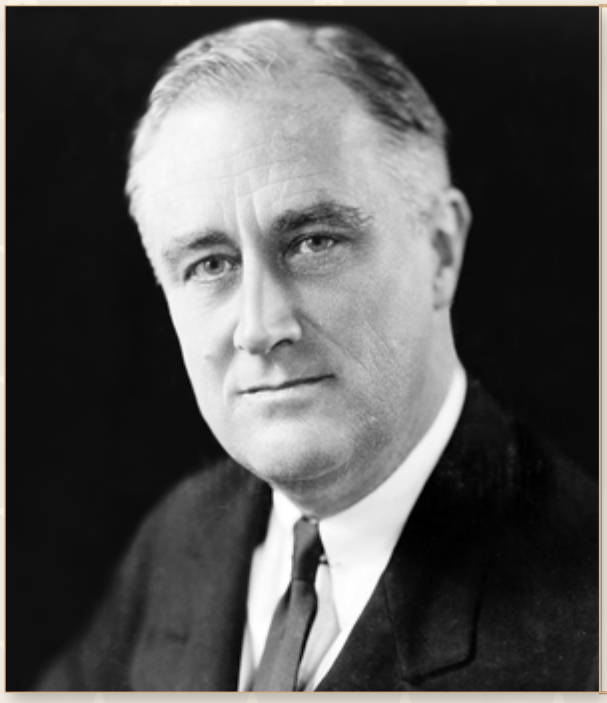
Click for more info

First separate publication of the very rare FDR-sponsored printing of a Revolutionary War-era manuscript that was in Roosevelt's possession, one of only 50 copies printed, dated, numbered and signed by Roosevelt. Presentation copy additionally inscribed in the year of publication: "Victor H. Paltsits Esq. from his friend Franklin D. Roosevelt 1925." Offered together with first editions of both the Historical Society publication and Donald Carmichael's pamphlet regarding the history of the manuscript, which prints considerable unpublished FDR correspondence about this project.

On May 25, 1923, Franklin Roosevelt (by proxy) outbid collectors and librarians for a 148-page manuscript of the minutes of 17 meetings held in Poughkeepsie by the New York Council of Appointment between 1778 and 1779. The $85.00 acquisition—a price he considered "ridiculously low"—generated a lively correspondence with Alexander J. Wall, librarian of the New York Historical Society, whom Roosevelt had bested at the Philadelphia auction by $9.00. To Roosevelt's delight, the Society agreed to include his manuscript of the Poughkeepsie minutes in their publication for 1925. Soon after, at Roosevelt's request, the Society ran off a separate printing of 50 copies, at a cost of $78.00.

In 1925, Roosevelt distributed only 15 of the 50 copies, putting the balance into storage. In 1943, his cousin Margaret L. Suckley unearthed the remaining 35 and distributed them with his permission. In all, Roosevelt sent out 16 of the 35 "Suckley" copies; the rest remain in the Library at Hyde Park. Copies of the Minutes rarely surface for sale, and this is the only copy that Donald Carmichael, author of the accompanying pamphlet regarding the acquisition and publication of the manuscript, and President of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Collectors' Association, had encountered. Spine of fragile original plain paper dust jacket mostly perished. Books and pamphlets fine. An exceptionally rare and desirable Roosevelt presentation copy.





Signed By FDR As President

31. ROOSEVELT, Franklin D. **The Democratic Book 1936.** No place, 1936. Large folio, original full brown morocco gilt. $6000.

Click for more info

Signed limited first edition, number 1179 of an unknown limitation signed by President Roosevelt, with illustrated title and limitation pages, 19 full-page portraits, dozens of in-text half-tones and illustrations, and a facsimile of the Constitution.

Sold to Democratic donors at $250 each to pay off the 1936 re-election debt, *The Democratic Book 1936* contains information such as the party's platform, election results, and statements from the President, his cabinet members, the first lady, and other important members of his administration. Front board gilt-stamped "L.E. Dixon." Expert repairs to joints and spine ends, near-fine.

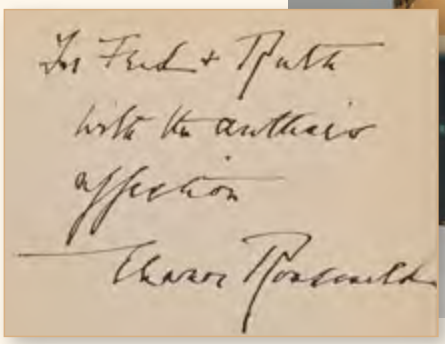
INSCRIBED BY ELEANOR ROOSEVELT TO FREDERICK BALDWIN ADAMS, JR., FAMOUS AMERICAN BIBLIOPHILE, MORGAN LIBRARY DIRECTOR, AND FDR'S COUSIN

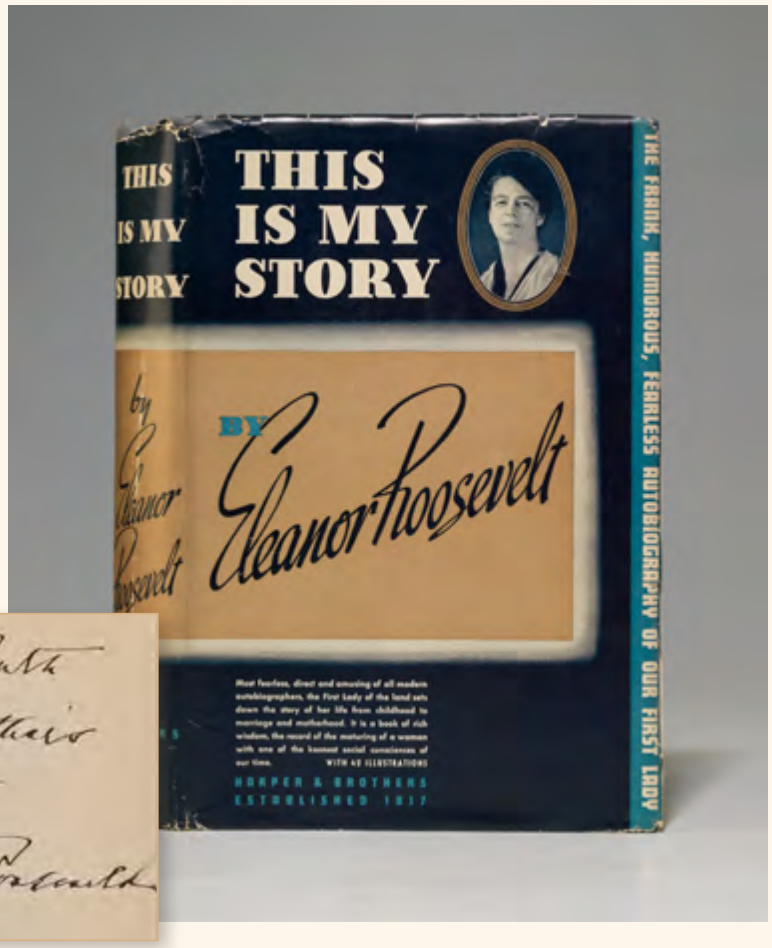
32. ROOSEVELT, Eleanor. **This Is My Story.** New York and London, 1937. Quarto, original blue cloth, dust jacket. $2800.

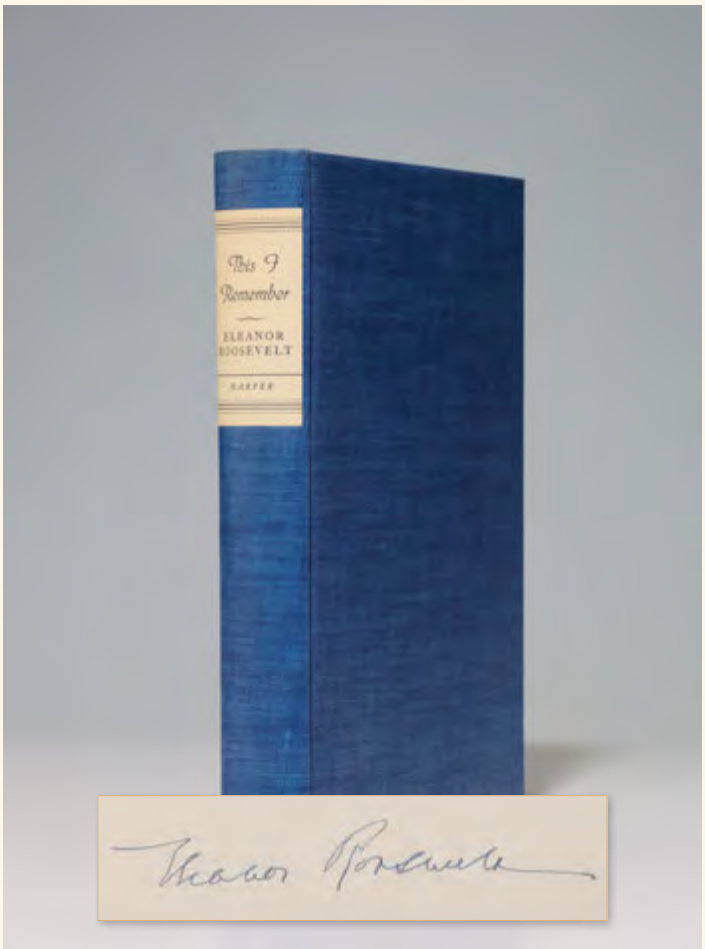
Click for more info

First edition, presentation copy, of Eleanor Roosevelt's autobiography, inscribed to FDR's cousin, Morgan Library Director Frederick Baldwin Adams, Jr.: "For Fred & Ruth with the author's affection. Eleanor Roosevelt."

Mrs. Roosevelt's story from the time of her childhood to the beginnings of her own and her husband's life in politics, ending with the Democratic National Convention of 1924. This copy is inscribed to Frederick Baldwin Adams, Jr. Adams, a prominent American bibliophile who served as director of the Pierpont Morgan Library between 1948 and 1969. Adams was also FDR's first cousin once removed. Adams' bookplate laid in with bookplate residue to front pastedown. Admission card to Eleanor Roosevelt's funeral and invitation telegram laid in. Book near-fine, with mild toning to extremities. Dust jacket extremely good, with light wear mainly to extremities and splits along flap joints. A most attractive inscribed copy with fascinating provenance.







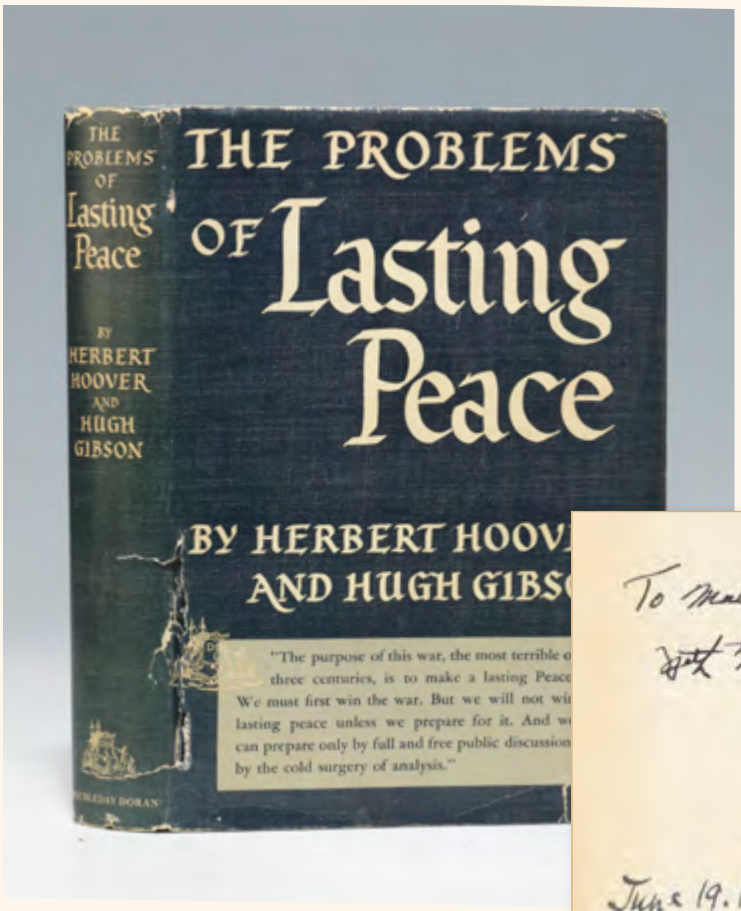
SIGNED LIMITED FIRST EDITION OF ELEANOR ROOSEVELT'S *THIS I REMEMBER*

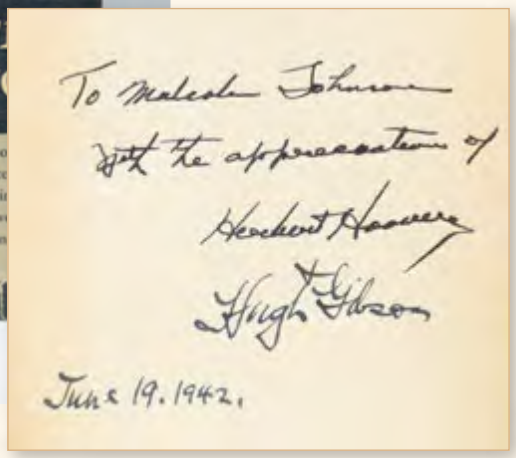
33. ROOSEVELT, Eleanor. **This I Remember.** New York, 1949. Large octavo, original blue cloth, acetate, slipcase. $2800.

Click for more info

Signed limited first edition, one of only 1000 copies printed on special paper and signed by Eleanor Roosevelt.

This fascinating personal account of the Roosevelts' extraordinary life and times contains 41 photographic illustrations of the Roosevelt family, including a frontispiece of the First Lady, after a portrait taken circa 1944 by renowned photographer Yousuf Karsh. A fine copy in a slipcase with mild toning and staining.





"With The Appreciation Of Herbert Hoover"

34. HOOVER, Herbert and GIBSON, Hugh. **The Problems of Lasting Peace.** Garden City, 1942. Octavo, original blue cloth, dust jacket. $2200.

Click for more info

First edition of President Hoover and co-author Gibson's critically praised analysis of a world in crisis, published in the midst of World War II, inscribed by both Hoover and Gibson in the year of publication to one of the founders of Armed Services Editions: "To Malcolm Johnson, With the appreciation of Herbert Hoover," continued in the hand of Gibson, "& Hugh Gibson, June 19, 1942."

This thoughtful and timely work of statesmanship was written in the midst of WWII by former President Hoover and diplomat Hugh Gibson. The recipient, Malcolm Johnson, was a top editor and publishing executive with Doubleday, Doran and D. Van Nostrand. He served on the executive committee of the Council on Books in Wartime and was one of the key founders of Armed Services Editions, which produced millions of free books for America's soldiers. Light edge-wear, closed tear to front panel and spine end of price-clipped dust jacket. An extremely good inscribed copy.

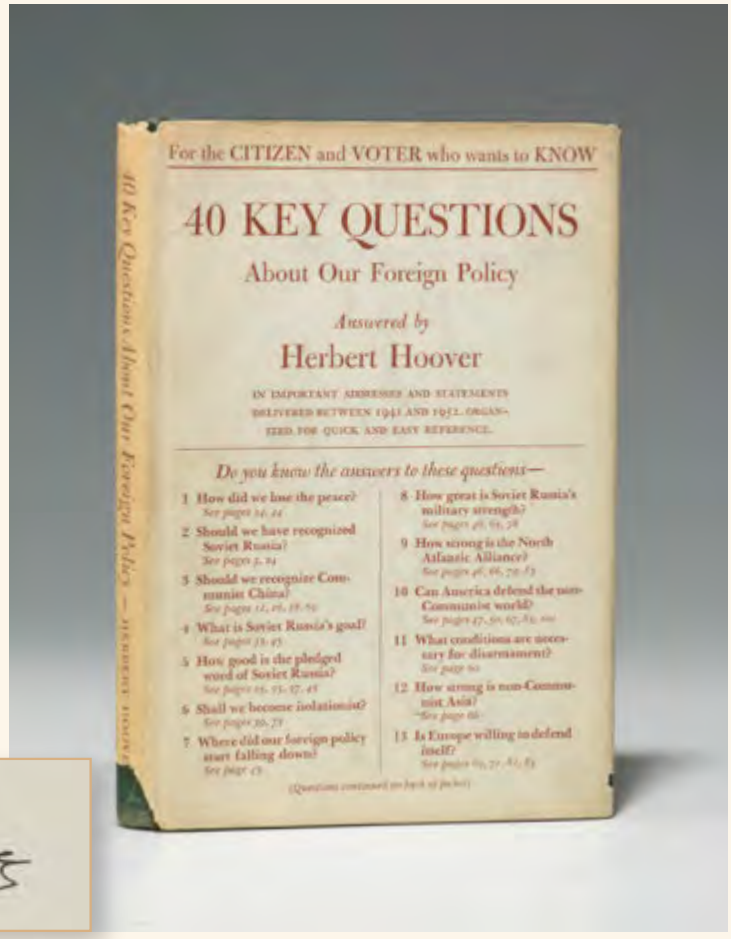
"The Whole Destiny Of My Country Is Imperiled"

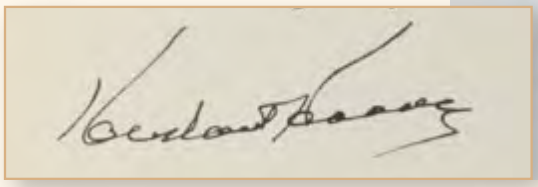
35. HOOVER, Herbert. **40 Key Questions About Our Foreign Police Answered by Herbert Hoover.** Scarsdale, New York, 1952. Octavo, original green cloth, dust jacket. $2200.

Click for more info

First edition of Hoover's 1952 collection of speeches and correspondence on the "Great Debate" and the perils of communism, signed by President Hoover, in scarce dust jacket.

This timely volume assembles printings of major speeches and select correspondence by Hoover on the threat of world communism. Containing first revised edition of "A Call to American Reason": an unrevised version was included in Hoover's *Addresses upon the American Road*, 1940-41 (1941). Book fine; light toning to spine with slight chipping to spine ends and rear panel affecting several letters of extremely good dust jacket.





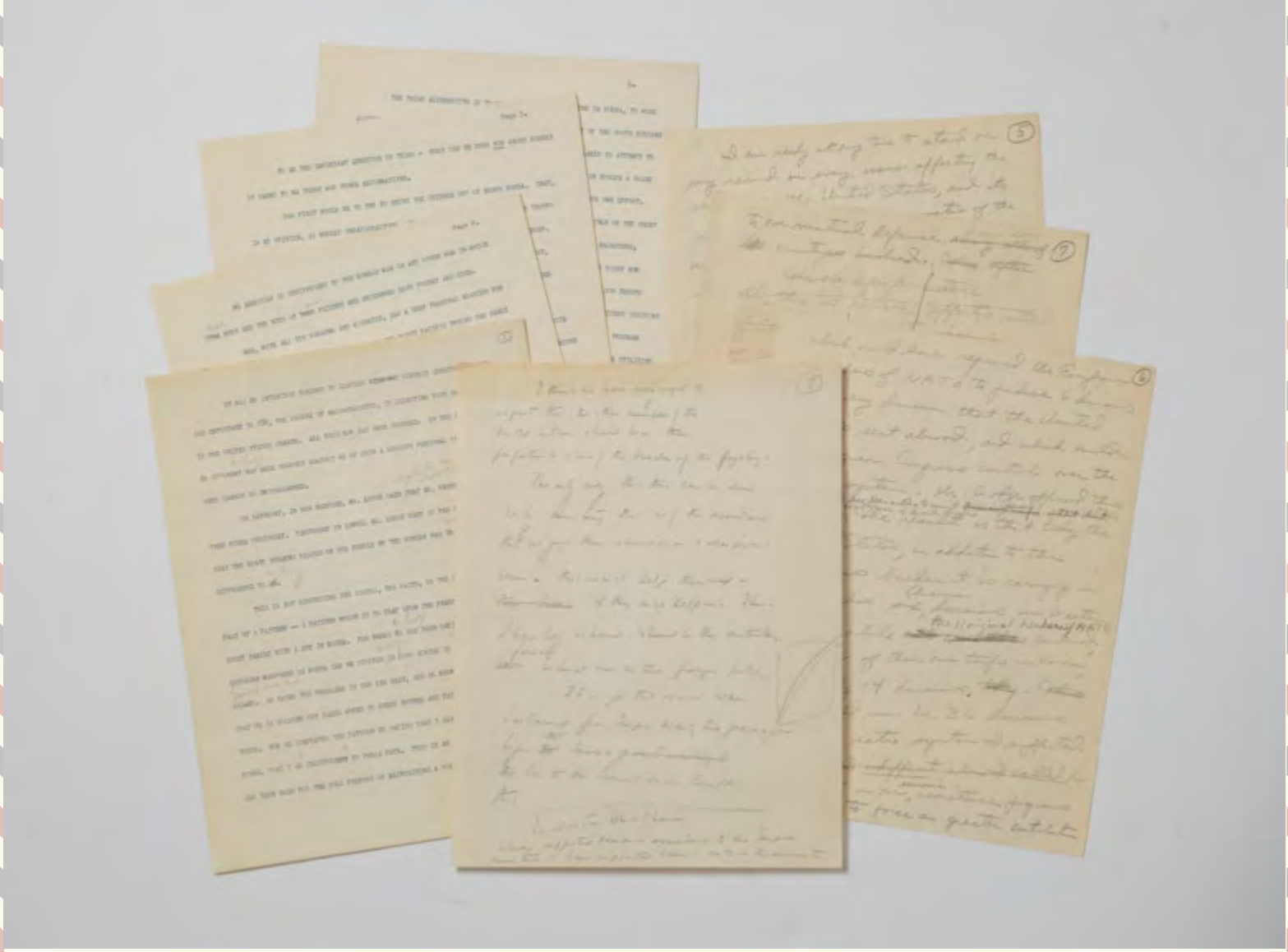
"For Some Time I Have Wanted To Do Something To Perpetuate Joe's Memory..."

36. KENNEDY, John F. **Typed letter signed with autograph postscript.** WITH: **As We Remember Joe.** Hyannisport and Cambridge, Massachusetts, October 6, 1944 / 1945. Single leaf of letterhead, measuring 7-1/4 by 10-1/2 inches; p. 1. Book: octavo, original maroon cloth, custom clamshell box. $25,000.

Click for more info

Exceptional typed letter by John F. Kennedy to a close family friend, Richard Flood, requesting that Flood write a short essay on Joe Kennedy for the tribute book, We Remember Joe, signed by JFK and with signed autograph postscript reading: "If you have any ideas on this—give me a call—Best Jack—Did [illegible] come through?" Together with a first edition, first issue copy of the book.

The letter, typed on Hyannisport stationery to family friend Richard Flood (a Harvard friend and classmate of Joe and a longtime friend and political campaigner for Jack), reads in small part: "October 6, 1944. Dear Dick: For some time I have wanted to do something to perpetuate Joe's memory among his immediate family and his close friends. I thought, perhaps, of getting together some essays, written by those who knew him well... As I know you were always a great friend of Joe's and that he held you in very high regard, I was wondering if you would care to help out by writing one... Warmest regards. Very sincerely, [signed] Jack. [autograph postscript] If you have any ideas on this—give me a call—Best Jack—Did [illegible] come through?" These essays memorializing Kennedy's brother Joe—including one by Flood—would later become *We Remember Joe*. With original Kennedy printed presentation mailing envelope for *As We Remember Joe* and a supplied first issue copy (not belonging to Flood) of the first edition of the book, one of 300 copies printed. Fine condition.



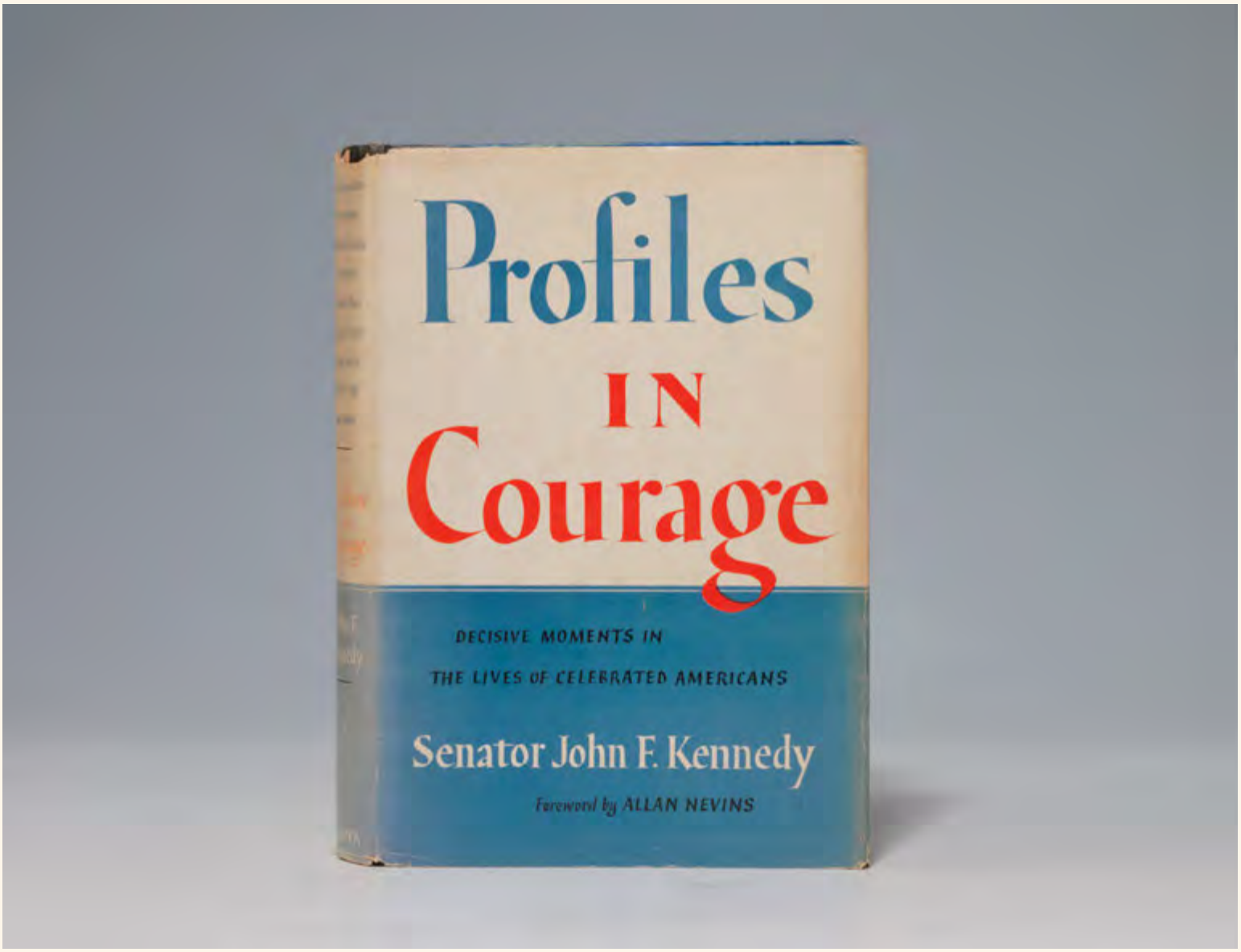
"We Will Help Them If They Will Help Us. This, I Have Long Believed, Should Be The Motivating Force Behind Our Entire Foreign Policy"

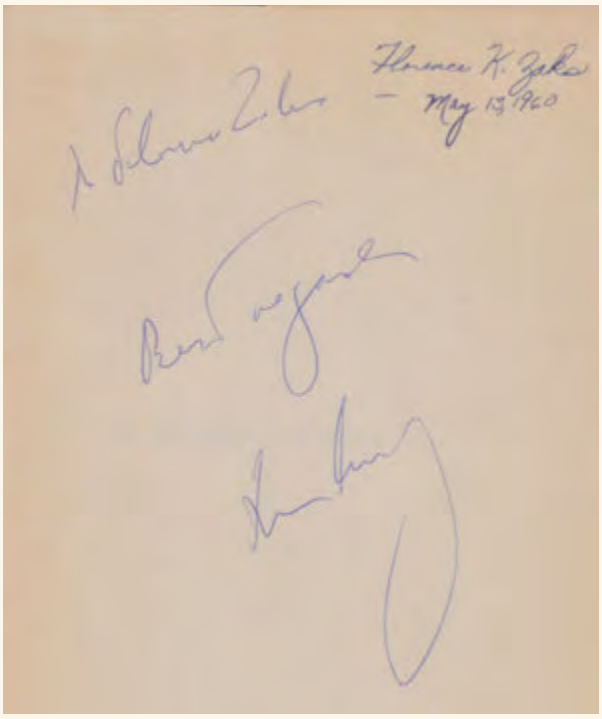
37. KENNEDY, John F. **Autograph and typed manuscript campaign speech.** No place, 1952. Quarto (8-1/2 by 11 inches), nine leaves of wove paper; pp. 11. $16,500.

Click for more info

Autograph and typed manuscript speech, annotated by Kennedy and with over a page in his handwriting, delivered during the 1952 Massachusetts Senate campaign that ultimately unseated Henry Cabot Lodge, answering charges by Lodge that he did not take the Korean War seriously enough, in which he mentions his own personal experience in World War II and the possibility of provoking World War III and atomic warfare.

Kennedy's campaign speech focuses on charges by his opponent Henry Cabot Lodge that he was not taking the Korean War seriously. It reads in part: "War, with all its sorrows and miseries, has a deep personal meaning for me. I saw it at close range in the waters of the South Pacific during the early days of World War II... I know as one who lived it—the lonesomeness, the heartbreak, and the bitter cost of war in lives taken and bodies broken. Great sorrow was visited upon my own family... I don't need to be told about it by Mr. Lodge... I have been to Korea but I have never seen any record that Mr. Lodge was ever there." The following is in Kennedy's hand, in pencil: "I think we have every right to expect that the other members of the United Nations should bear their proportionate share of the burden of the fighting. The only way this can be done is by insisting that all of the assistance that we give them should be on a reciprocal basis—that we will help them if they will help us. This, I have long believed, should be the motivating force behind our entire foreign policy." Three leaves with unobtrusive remnants of archival tape along upper edge. Minor wear with some small tears to one page. Very good condition. Scarce and desirable, an important draft of a speech from a key campaign early in Kennedy's career.





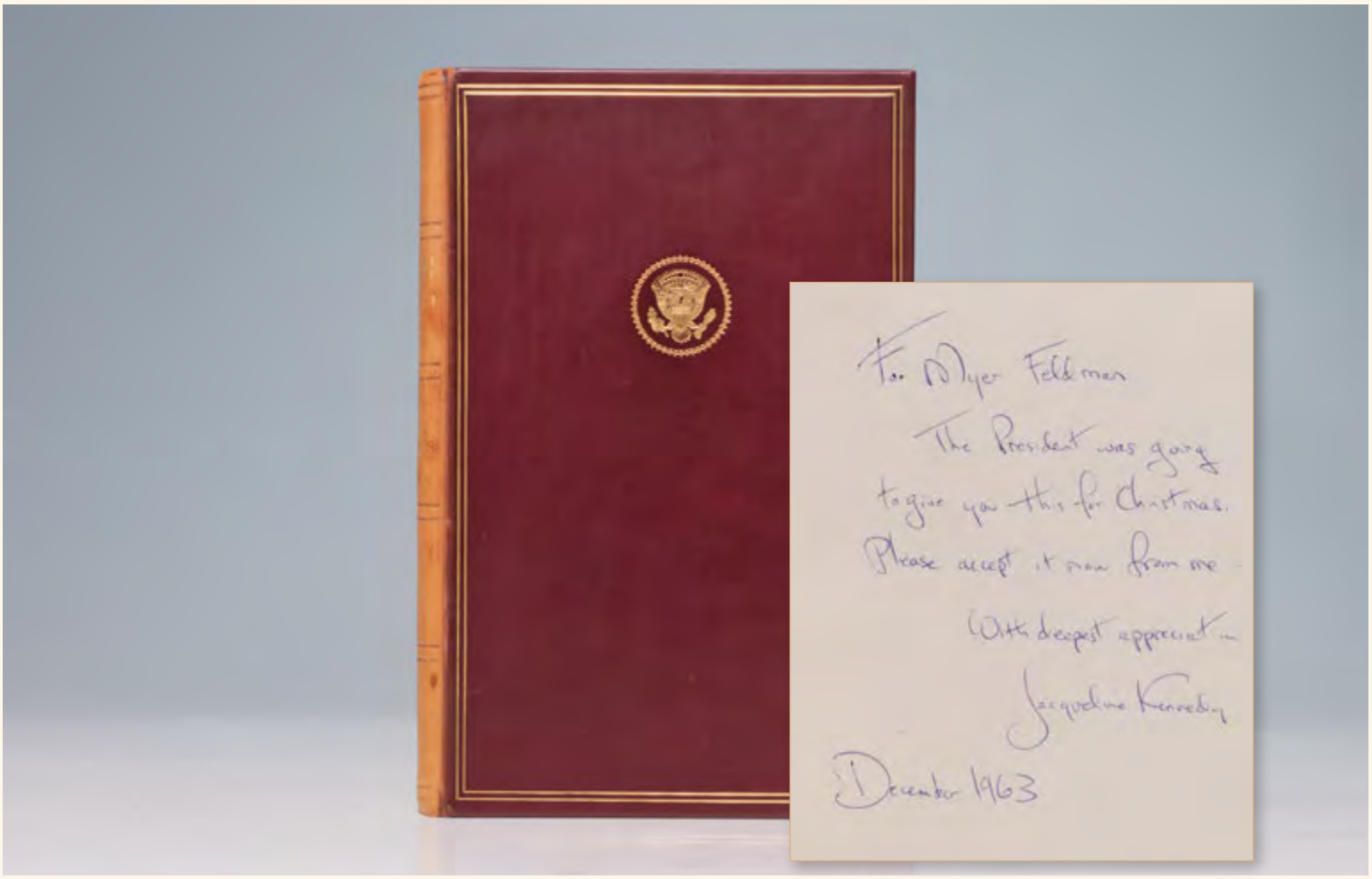
Profiles In Courage, Inscribed By John F. Kennedy

38. KENNEDY, John F. **Profiles in Courage.** New York, 1956. Octavo, original half black cloth, dust jacket. $9000.

Click for more info

Later printing of Kennedy's Pulitzer-winning examination of "that most admirable of human virtues," inscribed: "To Florence Zaks, Best regards, John Kennedy." Recipient Zaks worked on Kennedy's presidential campaign in Maryland.

"A series of sketches of American politicians who risked their careers in the cause of principle... The book was popular history of high order, and it received the Pulitzer Prize for biography in 1957" (DAB). Illustrated with eight pages of black-and-white photographic plates. With publisher's code "B-K" on copyright page indicating that this copy was published February 1960 (the first printing was December 1955). Dust jacket supplied from another copy. Recipient's owner signature alongside Kennedy's inscription. Zaks worked on the Kennedy campaign in Maryland; on May 13, 1960, Kennedy was campaigning in the Hagerstown, Maryland area. Book with a touch of rubbing to extremities; dust jacket with shallow chip to head of mildly sunned spine, exceptionally good.



"The President Was Going To Give You This For Christmas"

39. (KENNEDY, Jacqueline) KENNEDY, John F., et al. **Inaugural Addresses of the Presidents of the United States. From George Washington 1789 to John F. Kennedy 1961. 87th Congress, 1st Session. House Document No. 218.** Washington, 1961. Octavo, original full maroon calf gilt, original slipcase. $23,500.

Click for more info

Limited first edition, one of only 85 copies, in a special presentation binding intended for President Kennedy, of a collection of Inaugural Addresses from Washington to JFK, authorized by Congress, an exceptional presentation/association copy inscribed in the month after JFK's assassination by Jacqueline Kennedy to Myer Feldman, a senior aide to JFK known for his invaluable work on the 1960 election and, later, on a broad range of portfolios including the Middle East: "For Myer Feldman—The President was going to give you this for Christmas. Please accept it now from me—With deep appreciation, Jacqueline Kennedy, December 1963."

This exceptional presentation/association copy of *Inaugural Addresses*, one of a limited edition of only 85 copies, is inscribed by Jacqueline Kennedy in the month following Kennedy's assassination to Myer Feldman. Introduced to JFK by Kennedy's long-serving aide, Ted Sorensen, The *New York Post* once called Feldman 'the White House's anonymous man,' alluding to his frequent low-profile meetings with world leaders and his knack for quietly accomplishing whatever the White House deemed necessary. Tiny "M.F." [Myer Feldman] monogram on front board. Jacqueline Kennedy's moving inscription speaks to her resolve in honoring the memory of JFK and his wishes, and her appreciation for Myer Feldman's strong loyalty to her husband. Slight rubbing to slipcase, book with only sunning to spine. A most exceptional copy, rare and desirable with such an outstanding association.

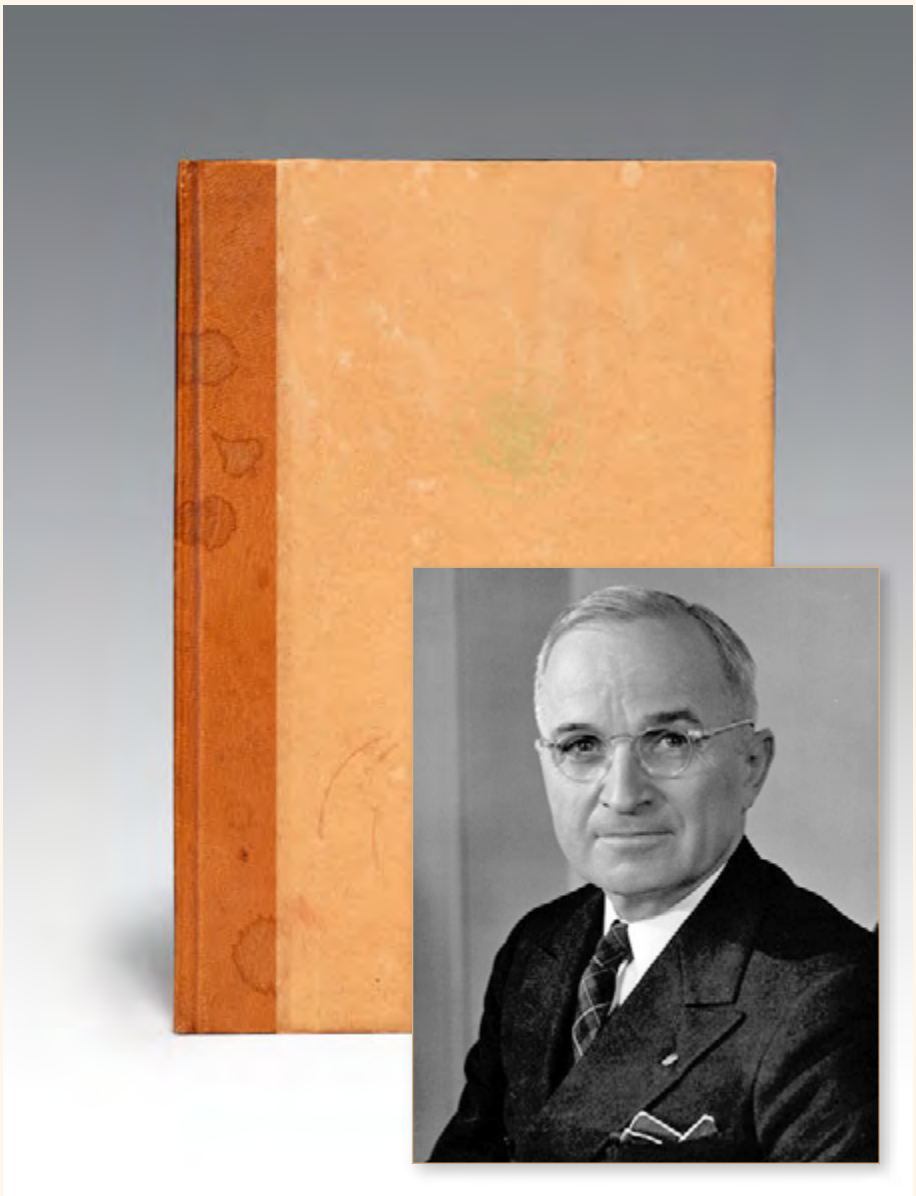
"A One-Man Civil Disobedience Movement"

40. HOUSER, George and RUSTIN, Bayard. **We Challenged Jim Crow! A Report on the Journey of Reconciliation April 9-23, 1947.** Newark, 1947. Slim octavo, staple-bound as issued, original tan self-wrappers. $1800.

Click for more info

First edition of Rustin and Houser's bold report on their 1947 "Journey of Reconciliation," in effect the first Freedom Ride against Jim Crow segregation in a series of interracial trips through the South, citing the arrest of civil rights leader Rustin that led to his sentence of hard labor on a chain gang, a pivotal inspiration for the 1960s Freedom Rides, in original wrappers.

Rustin was "one of the great theorists and practitioners of the civil rights movement and a principal organizer of the great 1963 March on Washington" (*Washington Post*). By the time the 1946 Supreme Court *Morgan* decision declared segregation of passengers on interstate train and bus travel unconstitutional, Rustin was already "a one-man civil disobedience movement... no one who knew him well was surprised when he, along with George Houser, came up with the provocative idea of an interracial bus ride through the South" (Arsenault, 28). The two men organized what they called a "Journey of Reconciliation"—trips by interracial volunteers across four states. Met with violence and threats as the *Morgan* decision was virtually ignored by drivers, conductors and police, Rustin and two others were sentenced to hard labor on a chain gang. That landmark first Freedom Ride was the inspiration and model for the 1961 Freedom Riders who were also met by arrests and violence. Published by the Fellowship of Reconciliation and CORE (Congress of Racial Equality). Text fresh with small chip to rear wrapper not affecting text. A near-fine copy.



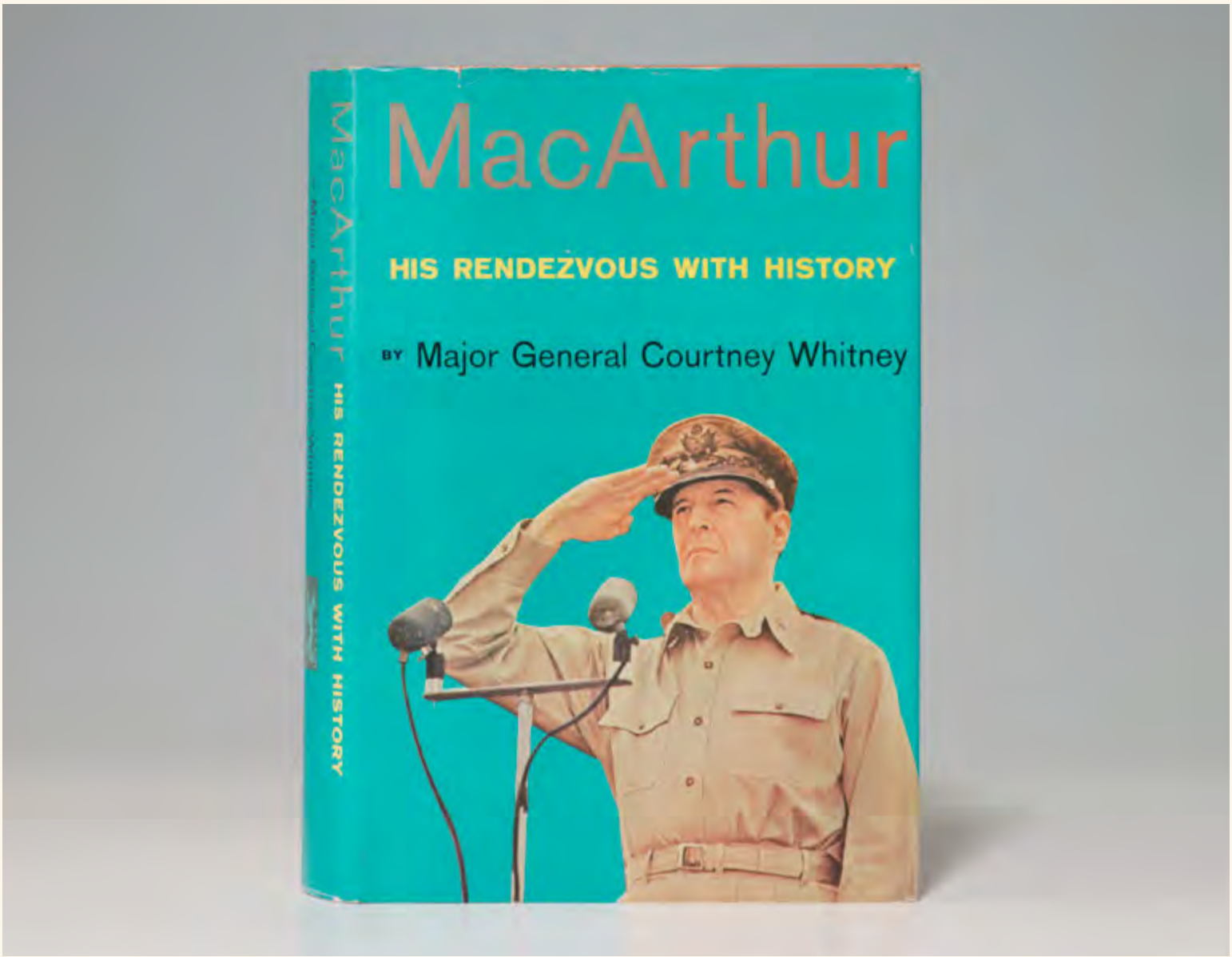
Important Presentation/Association Copy, One Of Only 60 Copies, President Truman's 1951 Address Made At The Ratification Of The Japanese Peace Treaty, Warmly Inscribed In The Month Of Publication To His Secretary Of The Air Force, Stuart Symington

41. TRUMAN, Harry. **Address of the President at the Opening of the Conference on the Japanese Peace Treaty, September 4, 1951.** Washington, Christmas 1951. Octavo, original half crushed russet morocco. $12,500.

Click for more info

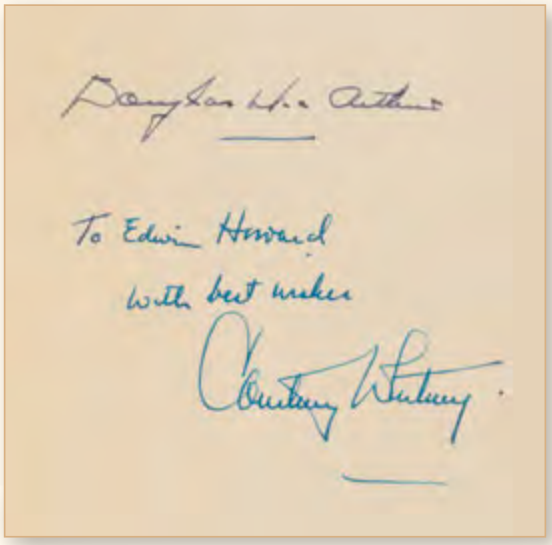
Special limited first edition, one of only 60 copies with the text from Truman's speech at the Japanese Peace Conference, printed for President Truman at Christmas 1951, an exceptional presentation/association copy warmly inscribed the month of publication to Truman's Secretary of the Air Force: "To Hon. Stuart Symington, with best wishes for a Merry Christmas, Harry Truman, Dec. 25, 1951."

With his ratification of the Japanese Peace Treaty in San Francisco on September 4, 1951, President Harry Truman brought to a conclusion, in his own words, "a bitter and costly war." That historic event is commemorated here in a special limited edition of only 60 copies. Truman's warm inscription is to his fellow Missourian Stuart Symington, who Truman appointed in 1947 as "first secretary of the air force," then in 1950 as chair of the National Security Resources Board. In 1951, "again at Truman's request, he moved to the chairmanship of the scandal-plagued Reconstruction Finance Corporation," before serving several distinguished terms in the Senate (ANB). Text generally fresh with only light soiling to preliminary and terminal leaves, light staining to original boards. A near-fine presentation copy with an especially memorable association.



Signed By General Douglas Macarthur And Inscribed By Major General Courtney Whitney

42. (MACARTHUR, Douglas) WHITNEY, Courtney. **MacArthur: His Rendezvous with History.** New York, 1956. Octavo, original half blue cloth, dust jacket. $2200.



Click for more info

Early printing of this important contemporary history of the career of General Douglas MacArthur, authored by his senior aide and good friend, Major General Courtney Whitney, signed by MacArthur and further inscribed: "To E— H— with best wishes, Courtney Whitney."

MacArthur: His Rendezvous with History, covers the years 1941 to 1951 in the legendary career of General Douglas MacArthur, who was Supreme Commander of the Allied forces in the South Pacific and accepted Japan's surrender. Attorney Courtney Whitney joined MacArthur's WWII staff, directing MacArthur's guerrilla army in the Philippines, and served as a senior official during the occupation of Japan. Book fine, dust jacket with slightest edge-wear, near-fine.

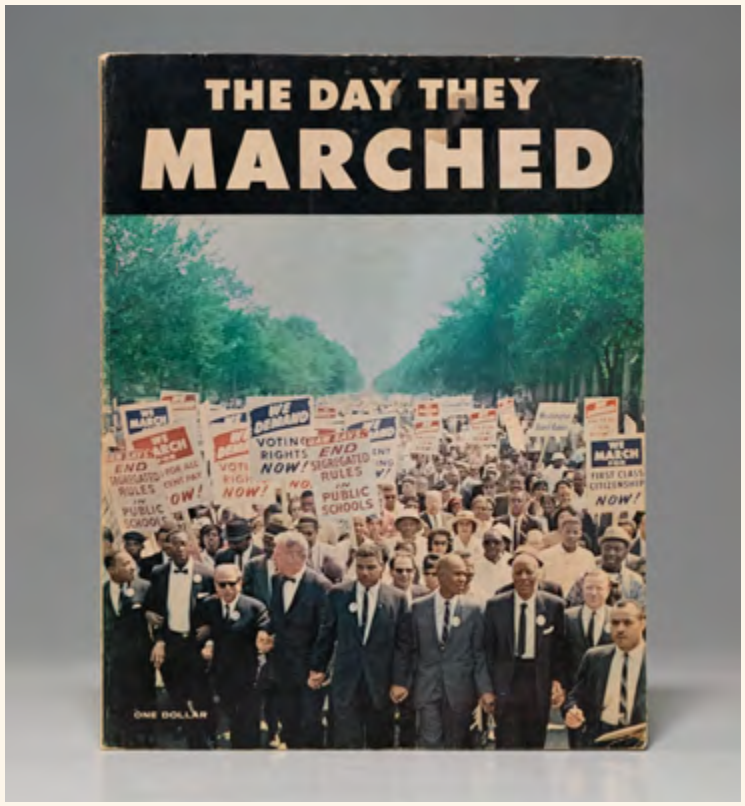
"I Have A Dream"

43. (KING Jr., Martin Luther) (BENNETT Jr., Lerone) SAUNDERS, Doris, ed. **The Day They Marched.** Chicago, 1963. Tall octavo, original color photographic wrappers. $1200.

Click for more info

First edition, first printing, issued within weeks of the March on Washington, featuring one of the earliest printings in book form of Dr. King's epic speech—I Have a Dream—along with a lead essay by renowned African American historian Lerone Bennett, Jr., and more than 100 photographic illustrations including images of Dr. King, Mahalia Jackson, Congressman John Lewis and many more, an exceptional record in original color photographic wrappers of that momentous August day when thousands crossed America for "a call to the national conscience... a rendezvous with history."

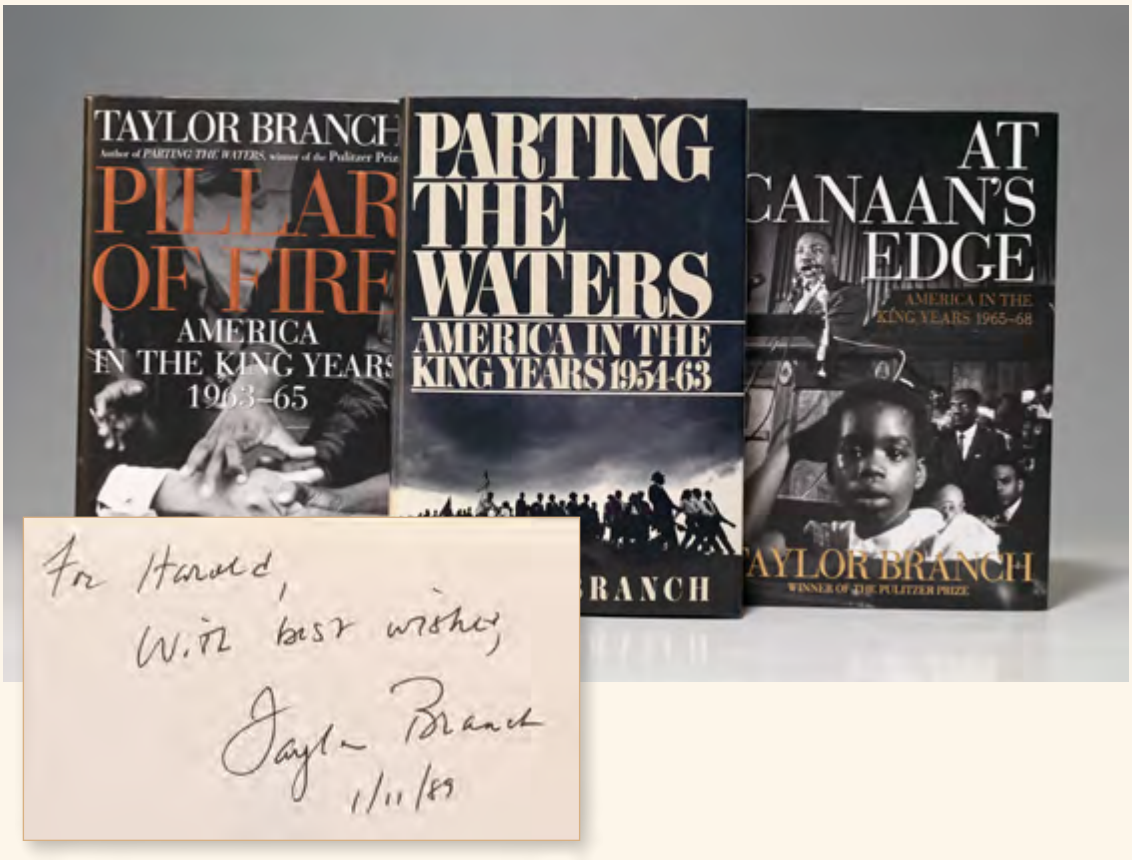
Day They Marched, published soon after the March on Washington, contains one of the earliest printings in book form of Dr. King's *I Have a Dream* speech, and also features an eloquent essay by African American historian Lerone Bennett Jr., "a leading scholarly voice during the racial ferment of the 1960s" (*New York Times*). Text and illustrations quite fresh, with a few minor paper repairs, small bit of edge-wear, mild soiling to colorful wrappers. A bright near-fine copy.



Taylor Branch's Monumental Three-Volume History Of MLK And The Civil Rights Movement, Each Volume Inscribed And Signed By Branch

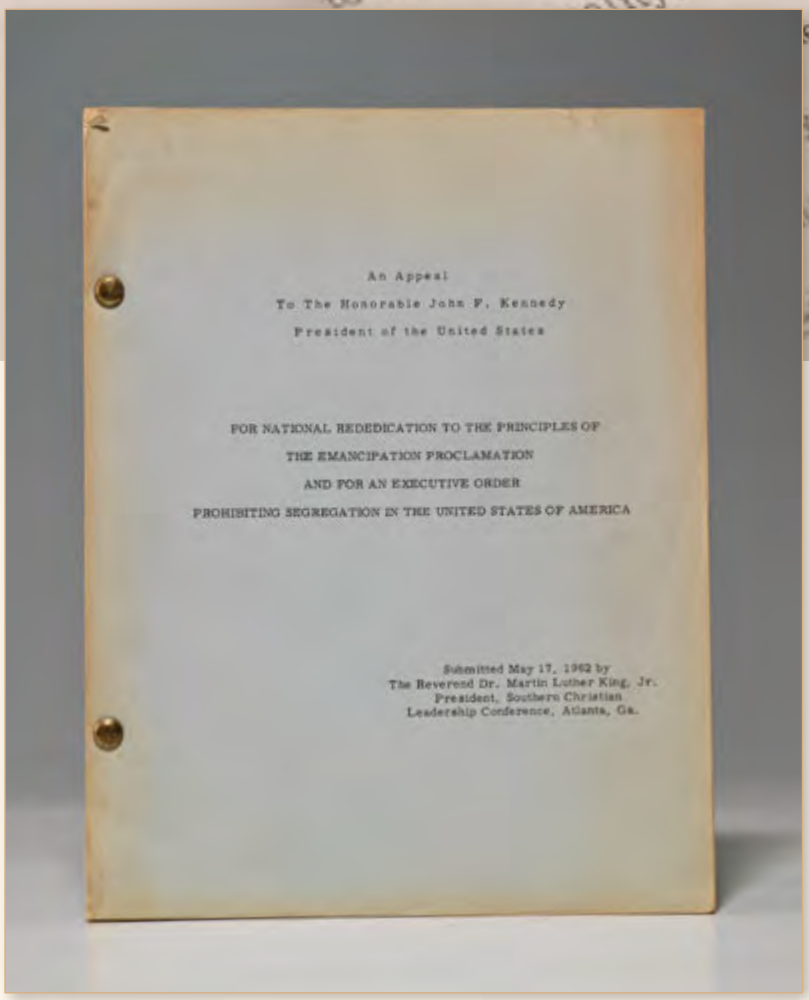
44. (KING, Martin Luther, Jr.) BRANCH, Taylor. **America in the King Years: Parting the Waters; Pillar of Fire; At Canaan's Edge.** New York, et al. 1988, 1998, 2006. Three volumes. Octavo, original half cloth, dust jackets. $1250.

Click for more info



First editions of Branch's landmark three-volume history of Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Civil Rights movement, from 1954-68, each volume inscribed and signed by Branch.

The first volume in Branch's groundbreaking work, *Parting the Waters*, won the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Critics Circle Award. "*America in the King Years*, Branch's running title for the trilogy, is not a mere conceit, a fancy way of describing a biography. It is not a biography of Dr. King. It is a picture of the country and the times as he intersected with them" (*New York Times*). Fine condition.



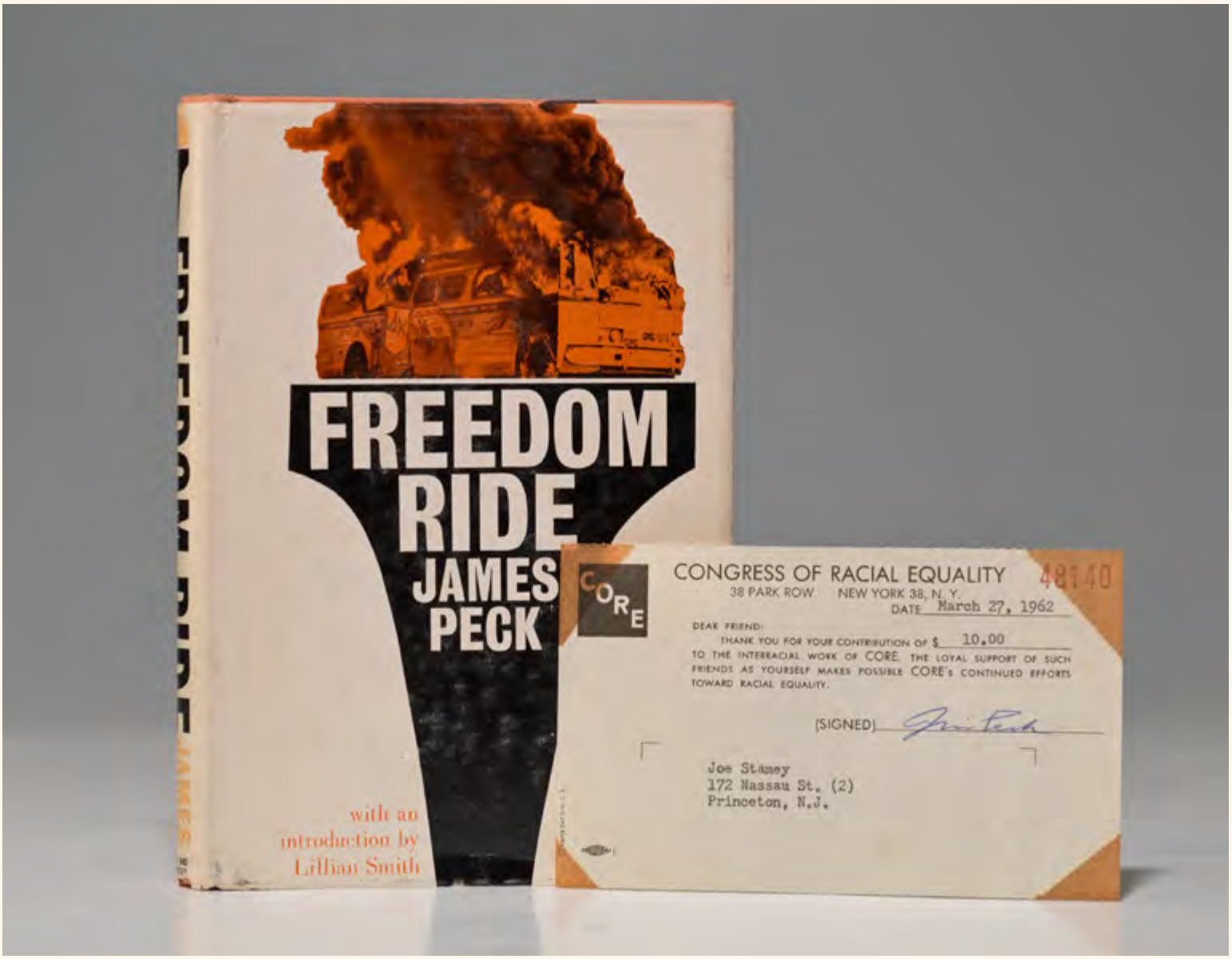
Martin Luther King, Jr.'s "Extraordinary Manifesto... Would Shake American Politics And Reverberate Throughout The World"

45. KING, Martin Luther, Jr. **An Appeal To The Honorable John F. Kennedy President of the United States. For National Rededication to the Principles of the Emancipation Proclamation and for an Executive Order Prohibiting Segregation in the United States of America.** Atlanta, May 17, 1962. $16,800.

Click for more info

Rare May 17, 1962 printing of Dr. King's bold Appeal calling for President Kennedy to issue a "second Emancipation Proclamation." This copy belonged to King's secretary.

After Martin Luther King, Jr. made several attempts to confirm a meeting with Kennedy, the president finally consented in October 1961. That day, as King and Kennedy were walking down a hallway in the residence, "King saw the Emancipation Proclamation hanging on the wall in the Lincoln Bedroom... King suggested that perhaps the president would consider issuing a second Emancipation Proclamation for January of 1963, on the 100th anniversary of the first one." When Kennedy suggested he would consider it, King spent six months with his lawyers in researching and drafting "a second Emancipation in Kennedy's name" (Branch & Edwards, *A Second Emancipation*). This very rare May 17, 1962 document, which came from Maude Ballou, King's secretary, includes King's electrifying Preamble, along with nearly 50-pages of text and a 34-page Appendix A that together cite "hundreds of legal precedents" (Blight & Scharfstein). Yet Kennedy "did not respond to King's draft proclamation even by private letter" (Branch, *Parting the Waters*, 589-900). Kennedy's final compromise was a bill, culminating in the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Original front wrapper printed: "Submitted May 17, 1962 by The Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. President, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Atlanta, Ga." This copy comes from Maude Ballou, King's secretary. Text fine; light edge-wear to front wrapper. A rare and exceptional copy in about-fine condition.



"If We Cannot Reorganize Our Society On A More Human And Equitable Basis, We Will Soon, As Citizens, Have Lost Any Ability To Reorganize It At All" (James Baldwin)

46. PECK, James. **Freedom Ride.** New York, 1962. Octavo, original orange cloth, dust jacket. $900.

Click for more info

First edition of James Peck's powerful record of the first Freedom Ride, featuring a foreword by James Baldwin, with a laid-in CORE document signed by Peck.

Peck, a lifelong activist, became involved with CORE in 1946. He joined its Journey of Reconciliation in 1947 and edited CORE's newsletter for decades. In 1961 CORE's co-founder James Farmer, along with Peck and others, began planning Freedom Rides to test the Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation of interstate passengers. Freedom Ride is Peck's dramatic account of the first Freedom Ride and the violence he encountered. With a laid-in printed CORE receipt (3-1/2 by 5-3/4 inches), completed in typescript and dated March 27, 1962, the year of publication. The document, which thanks the recipient for a "contribution of $10.00 to the interracial work of CORE," is *signed by Jim Peck*. CORE receipt and book's preliminary blank with traces of tape that once held the signed receipt in place. Book fine; faint soiling, scant edge-wear, tiny bit of dampstaining to verso of bright near-fine dust jacket.

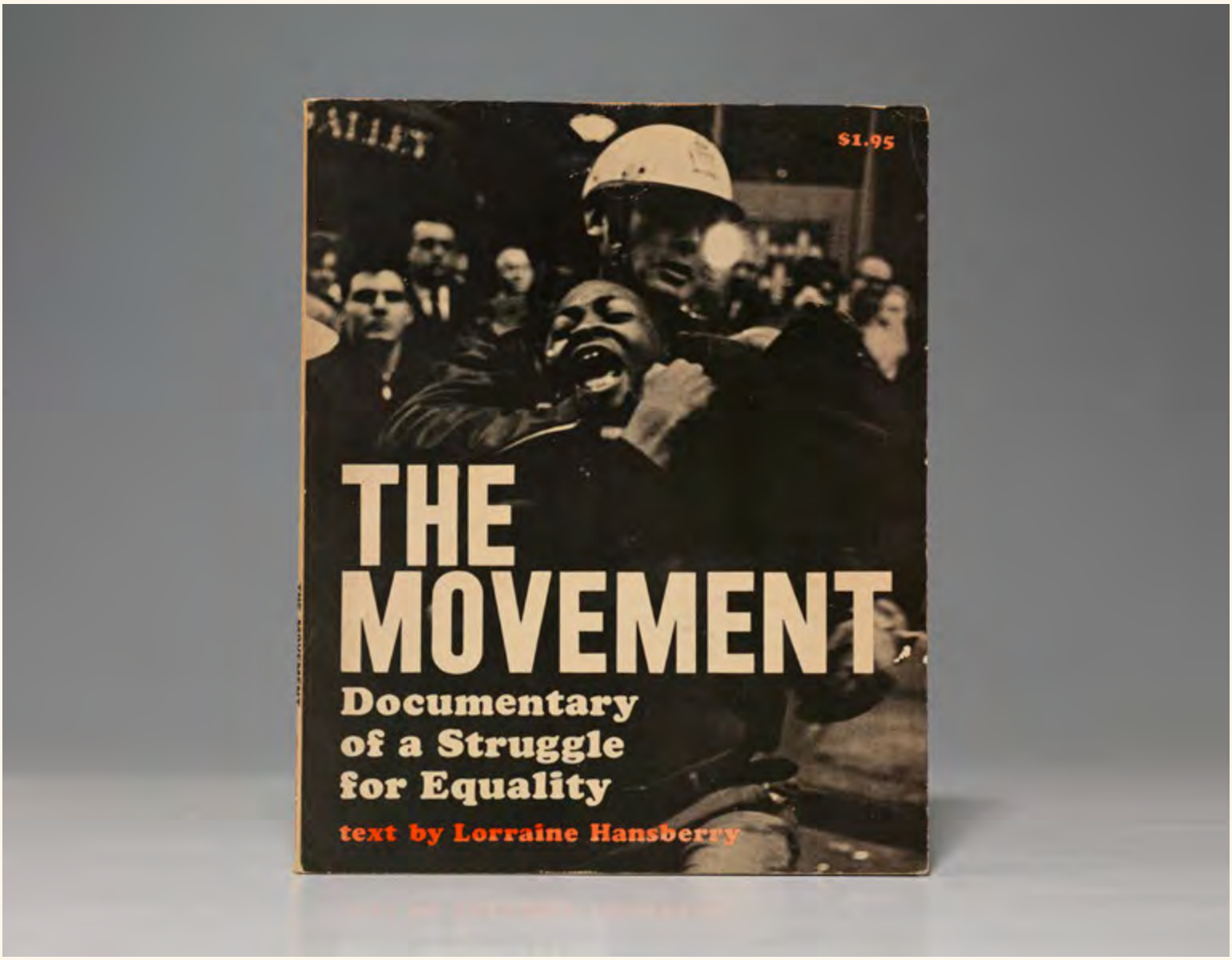
"A Lesson Learned, A Principle Proved, Or An Old Truth Emphasized"

47. EISENHOWER, Dwight D. **The White House Years: Mandate for Change 1953-1956.** WITH: **The White House Years: Waging Peace 1956-1961.** Garden City, 1963-65. Together, two volumes. Thick octavo, original tan cloth, acetate, slipcases. $4200.

Click for more info

Signed limited first editions of Eisenhower's photo-illustrated presidential memoirs, each volume one of 1500 copies signed by Eisenhower.

Mandate for Change covers the years of Eisenhower's first presidential term, in which he grappled with such difficulties as the Rosenberg case and trouble in the Suez; *Waging Peace* covers Eisenhower's second term. Fine condition.



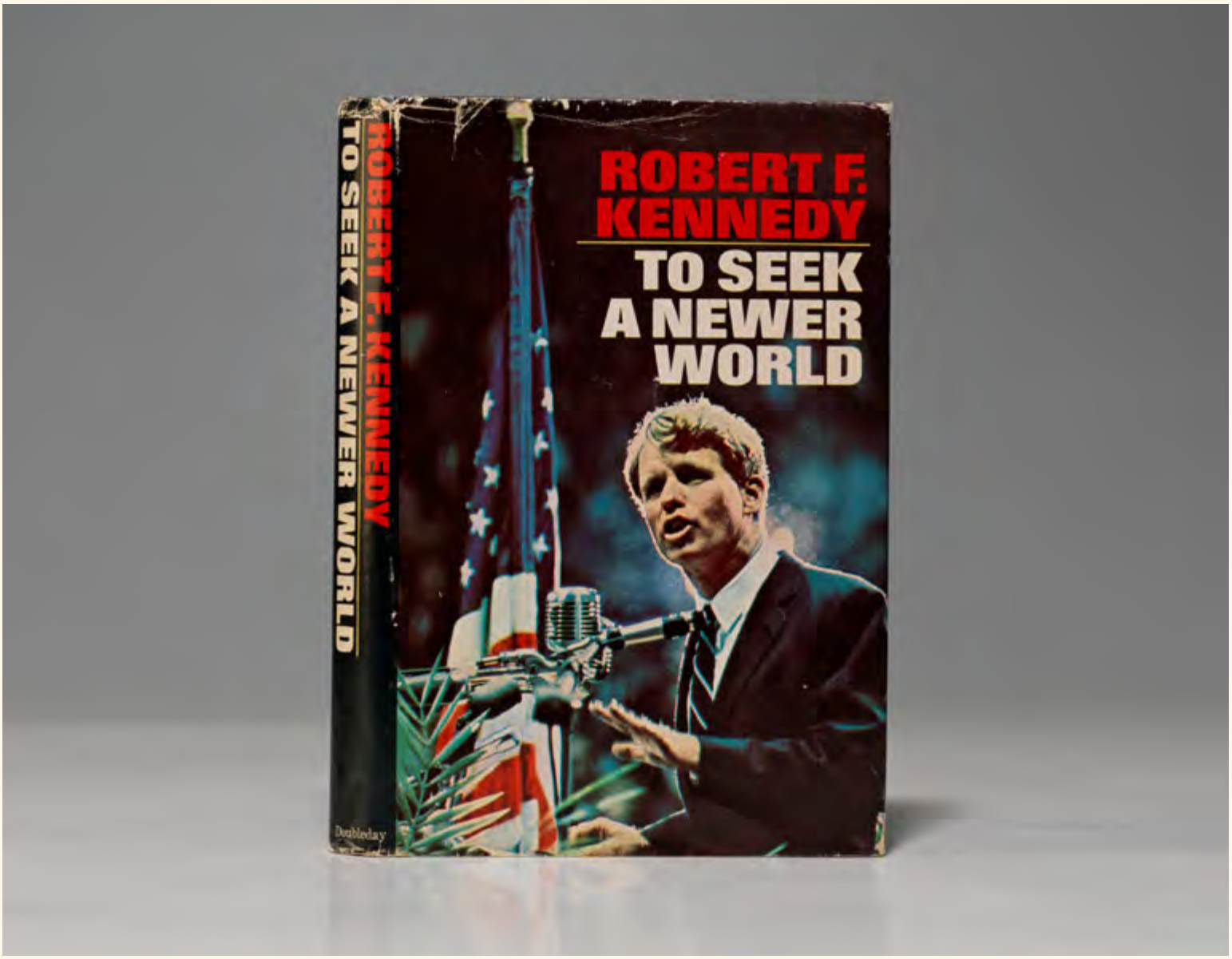
"We All Cry For Freedom!"

48. HANSBERRY, Lorraine. **The Movement. Documentary of a Struggle for Equality.** New York, 1964. Quarto, original photographic paper wrappers. $1200.

Click for more info

First edition of this powerful visual record of America's Civil Rights struggle, with text by Lorraine Hansberry—her last book published before her death at age 34—accompanied by 148 black-and-white photogravures, most by award-winning photographer Danny Lyon, the first appearance in book form of his work, along with striking images by Robert Frank, David Heath, Roy De Carava and others.

An unblinking, often searing document of America's Civil Rights struggle, authored by acclaimed playwright Lorraine Hansberry. Hansberry's words provide commentary to over 140 unforgettable photogravures from 19 of America's finest photographers, including 72 images by Danny Lyon, who was then staff photographer of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. (Roth, 190). This is the *first printing*; first cloth edition published same year as first in wrappers. Only faintest rubbing to fragile wrappers. A fine copy.

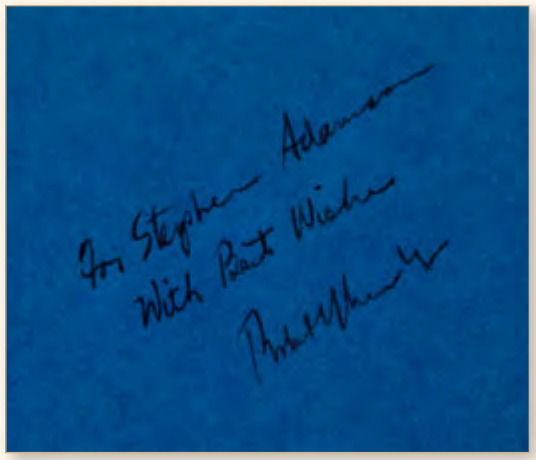


Inscribed And Signed By RFK

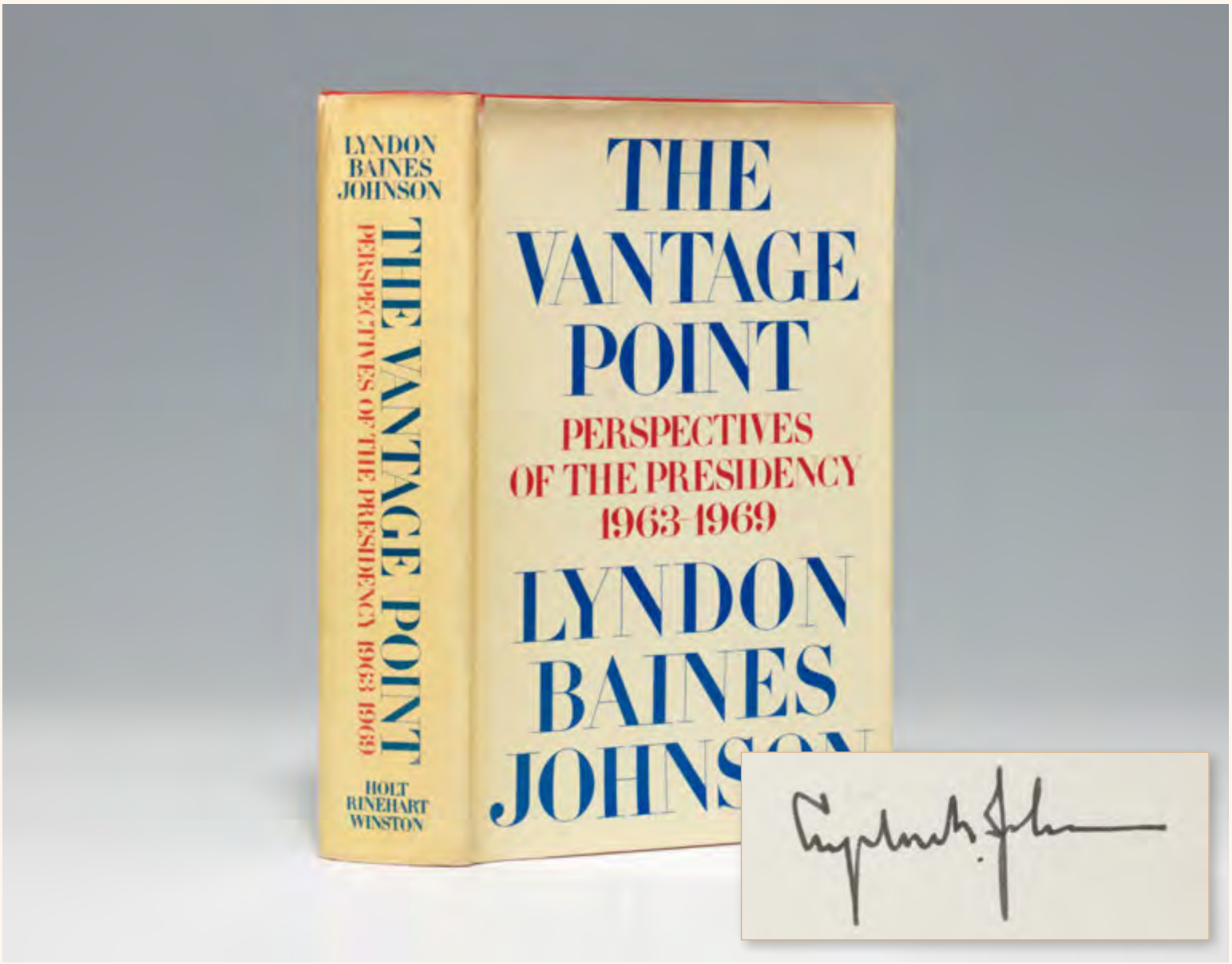
49. KENNEDY, Robert F. **To Seek a Newer World.** Garden City, New York, 1967. Octavo, original navy cloth, dust jacket. $2800.

Click for more info

First edition, published less than seven months before RFK's assassination, inscribed and signed: "For Stephen Adamson, With Best Wishes, Robert F. Kennedy."



"The '60s were a turbulent decade, and Robert Kennedy responded to that turbulence with unusual directness and sensitivity. He had evolved from the rigid prosecutor of a decade earlier into a popular leader who combined political realism with social idealism and passion with humor" (Foner & Garraty, 614), all qualities informing this collection of essays, which grew out of Kennedy's travels and experiences as Attorney General and as a Senator, and which address such topics as the youth movements, race relations in America, nuclear arms and Vietnam. Book near-fine, dust jacket with some creasing and short closed tears near spine ends, bright and clean. An attractive inscribed copy.



"In The End The President Must Decide"

50. JOHNSON, Lyndon Baines. **The Vantage Point. Perspectives of the Presidency, 1963-1969.** New York, 1971. Octavo, original red cloth, dust jacket. $1250.

Click for more info

First edition of President Lyndon Johnson's extensively illustrated memoirs, signed by him on a tipped-in leaf as issued by the First Edition Circle through Kroch's & Brentano's of Chicago, in scarce original dust jacket.

"One of the most influential political figures of the last 50 years," President Lyndon Johnson left behind one of the America's most debated legacies (*Commentary*). Johnson's informative memoir, *The Vantage Point*, was published only two years before his death and was partially ghostwritten by award-winning historian Doris Kearns, who had served as his special assistant in the White House and would later author her own critically praised history of the Johnson years. Book fine, dust jacket with slightest rubbing to extremities and usual toning. A near-fine signed copy.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TO: Bob Hartmann

FROM: PAUL THEIS

741

Good speech. Writer has talent. Who is he?

YOUR CHIN OUT."

he United States stood before the
candor almost unparalleled in recent
ion is not good."
it was almost disarming, the President
rious state of stagnation, and unless
will get worse. At the same time,
equal frankness and equally dramatic

te of the Union should have headed

Any physician will tell you that proper diagnosis is fully 90 percent of the cure. This is just as true for the economy as it is for the patient in the hospital. In the case of both the economy and the energy situation, President Ford prescribed some tough medicine for the ailing patient. His prescription is designed to start the patient on the road to recovery, to continue our growth, and to free us from dependence on the arbitrary and sometimes capricious decisions of the oil cartel.

Like any good physician who will change his diagnosis as the condition of the patient changes markedly, so a good political leader alters his prescription. That is precisely what President Gerald Ford did.

Address by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz at the Noble County Lincoln

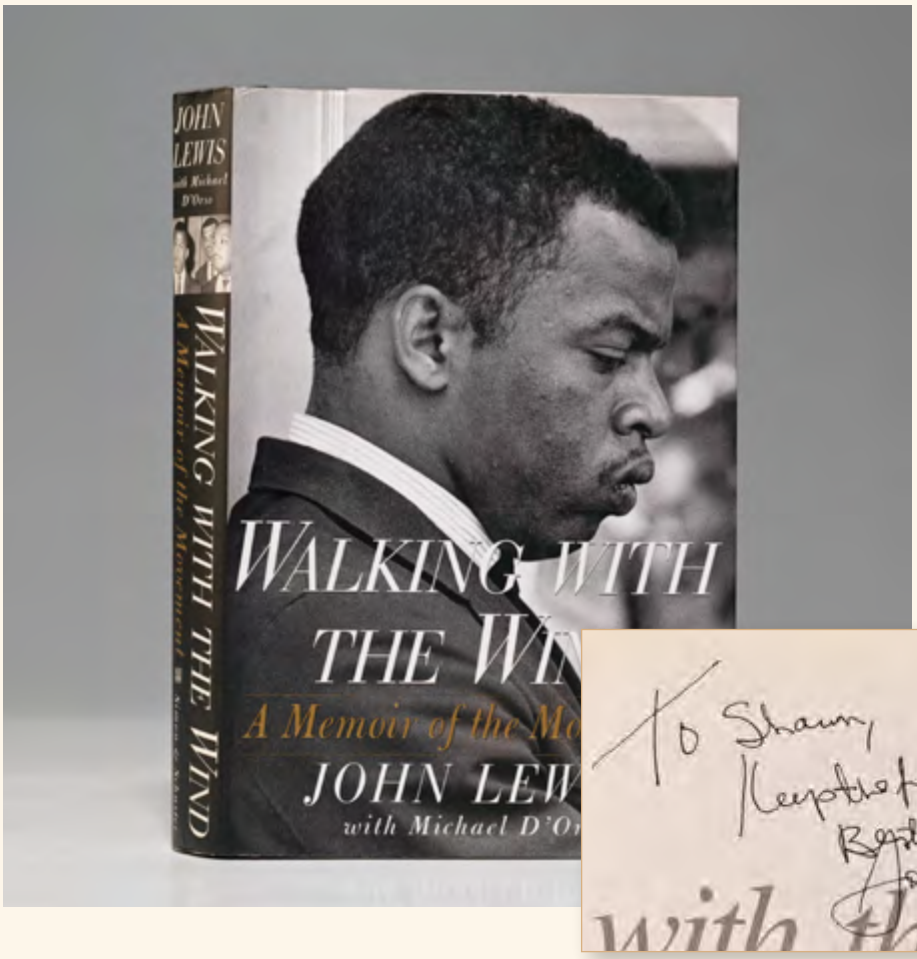
"Good Speech. Writer Has Talent. Who Is He?"

51. FORD, Gerald R. **Archive of White House internal memoranda, initialed by Ford.** Washington, 1974-75. Eight pieces altogether. Four two-page typed memoranda; two clearance forms; two sheets of notepaper. $3800.

Click for more info

Collection of original internal memoranda and office forms, initialed by the President, including backgrounders for upcoming visits to South Carolina, West Virginia and Tennessee, and a draft telegram announcing the 55mph speed limit. Copies belonging to speechwriter Paul A. Theis.

Gerald Ford served as President during one of the most volatile periods of American history. He was faced with the aftermath of the Watergate scandal, the military withdrawal from Vietnam, a failing economy, an energy crisis, and an uptick in crime. To address these issues, Ford made numerous appearances at State Fairs and Annual Festivals, delivering short speeches. This collection contains three backgrounders for such visits, providing the President with details about the given venue and suggesting appropriate content for his speech. Included also is a typed draft of a telegram to be sent to all governors, mayors, and county executives, regarding energy conservation and the imposition of the 55mph speed limit. One of the initialed clearance forms was originally attached to the speech that established Martin Luther King Day. The former owner of these original internal communications, speechwriter Paul Theis, came to the White House from the Republican National Congressional Committee, where he directed public relations activities. He served as Executive Editor in the White House Editorial Office from 1974 to 1976, which included heading up the White House speechwriting unit. Theis oversaw the production of about 12 major speeches per month for Ford. A bit of paper-clip rust on most sheets. A historic archive of presidential documents in near-fine condition.



Congressman John Lewis' Powerful Memoir, *Walking With The Wind*, Boldly Inscribed In The Year Of Publication By Him

52. LEWIS, John. **Walking with the Wind. A Memoir of the Movement.** New York, 1998. Octavo, original gray paper boards, dust jacket. $2600.

Click for more info

First edition of Congressman Lewis' pivotal account of the Civil Rights movement that transformed America, inscribed by him in the year of publication: "To S—, Keep the faith, Best Wishes, John Lewis 7-11-98."

In *Walking with the Wind*, Congressman John Lewis "evokes, with simplicity and passion, how the 1960s transformed the United States... In this powerful memoir (written with Michael D'Orso), Lewis provides a compelling account... rooted in his own history" (*New York Times*). "The brutal beatings he took at the Selma bridge, the Montgomery bus terminal and dozens of historic conflicts are vividly captured in *Walking with the Wind*" (Morris Dees, Southern Poverty Law Center). Mere trace of edge-wear to handsome dust jacket. A fine inscribed copy.

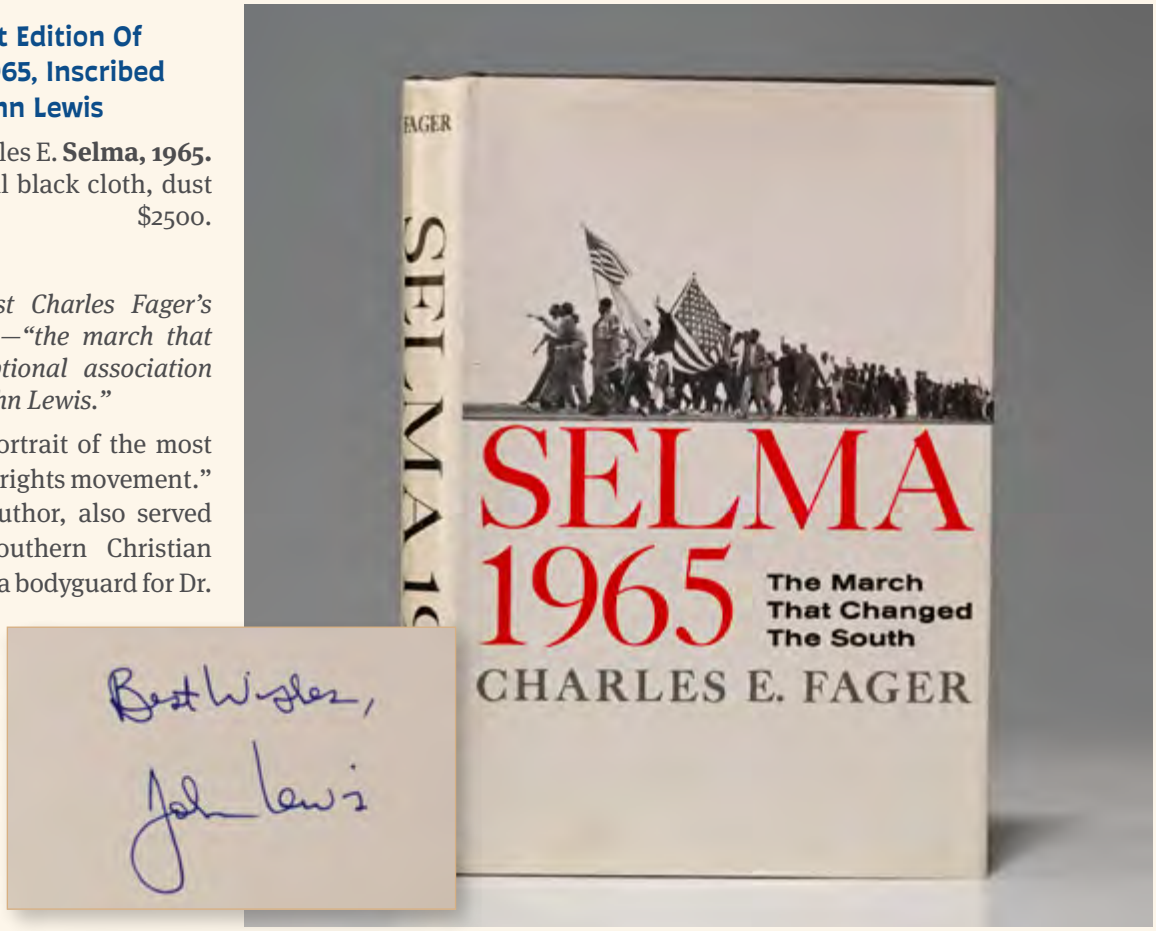
Scarce Association First Edition Of Charles Fager's *Selma*, 1965, Inscribed By Congressman John Lewis

53. (LEWIS, John) FAGER, Charles E. **Selma, 1965.** New York, 1974. Octavo, original black cloth, dust jacket. $2500.

Click for more info

First edition of Quaker activist Charles Fager's on-the-ground history of Selma—"the march that chanced the South"—an exceptional association copy inscribed: "Best Wishes, John Lewis."

Selma, 1965 is "a fascinating portrait of the most significant campaign of the civil rights movement." Fager, a Quaker activist and author, also served as field secretary for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and was a bodyguard for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. This distinctive association copy, inscribed by Congressman John Lewis, documents the day he and other marchers were attacked on the Edmund Pettus Bridge. With 16 pages of illustrations. A fine copy.



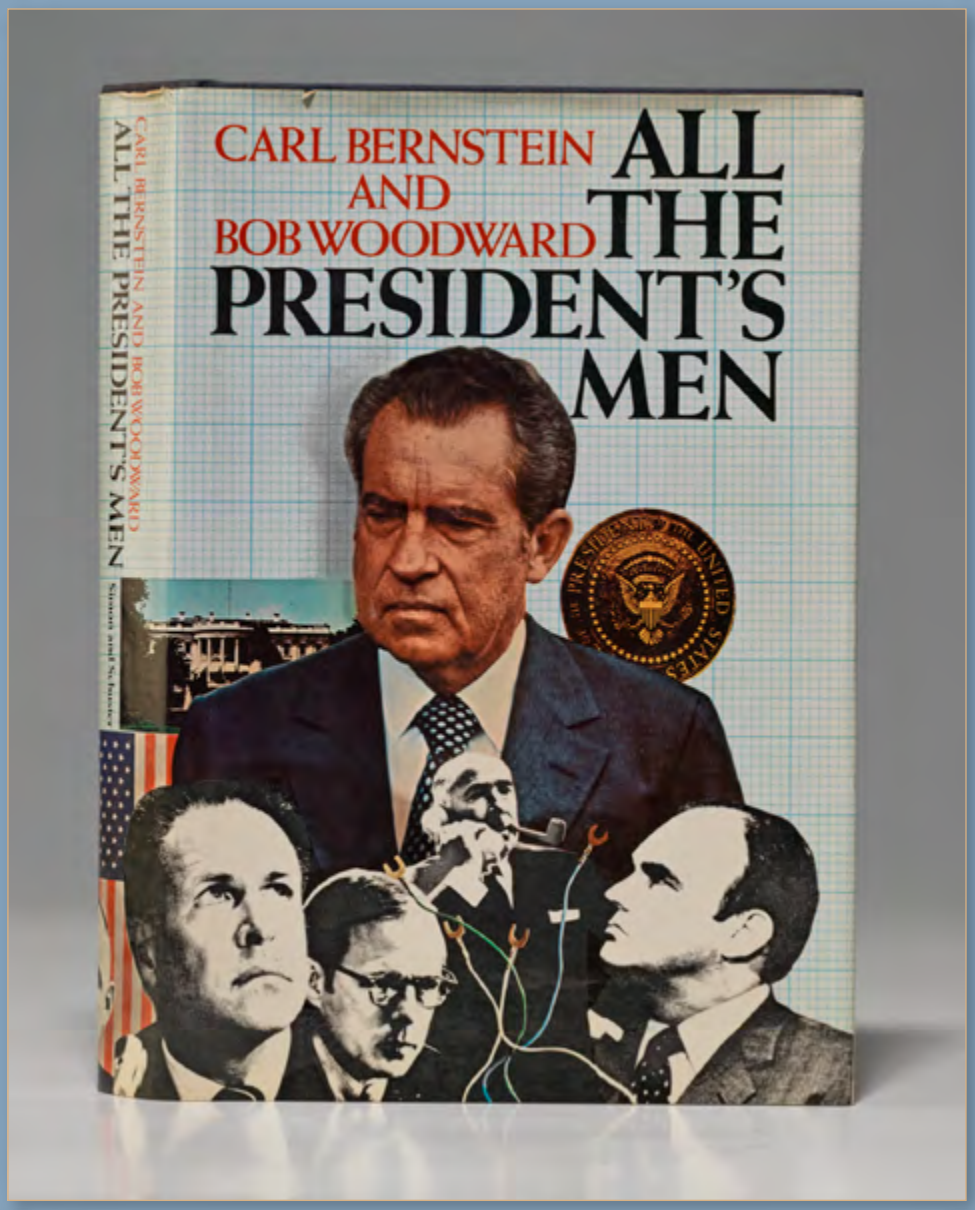
"A Cancer Growing On The Presidency"

54. (WATERGATE) UNITED STATES CONGRESS. **Hearings before the Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities of the United States Senate. Ninety-Third Congress, First Session. Watergate and Related Activities... Second Session... Indexes... Appendix... Election Reform: Basic References... Final Report.** Washington, 1973-74. Thirty-one volumes. Octavo, original green paper wrappers. $4200.

Click for more info

First edition of the landmark 31-volume report of the Watergate hearings, rare complete in original wrappers, a fine set.

On February 7, 1973, the U.S. Senate approved a resolution to impanel the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities to investigate a turning point in 20th-century American history, triggered by the discovery of a minor burglary on the night of June 17, 1972 and leading to the first and only resignation of a U.S. President. What became known as the Watergate hearings convened publicly on May 17, 1973 and culminated in a final report issued by the Committee, submitted to the Senate on June 27, 1974, only weeks before the President's resignation. Small owner signatures to front wrappers of two volumes. Interiors fine, only small closed tear to spine head of one volume. An especially fine set in original wrappers.

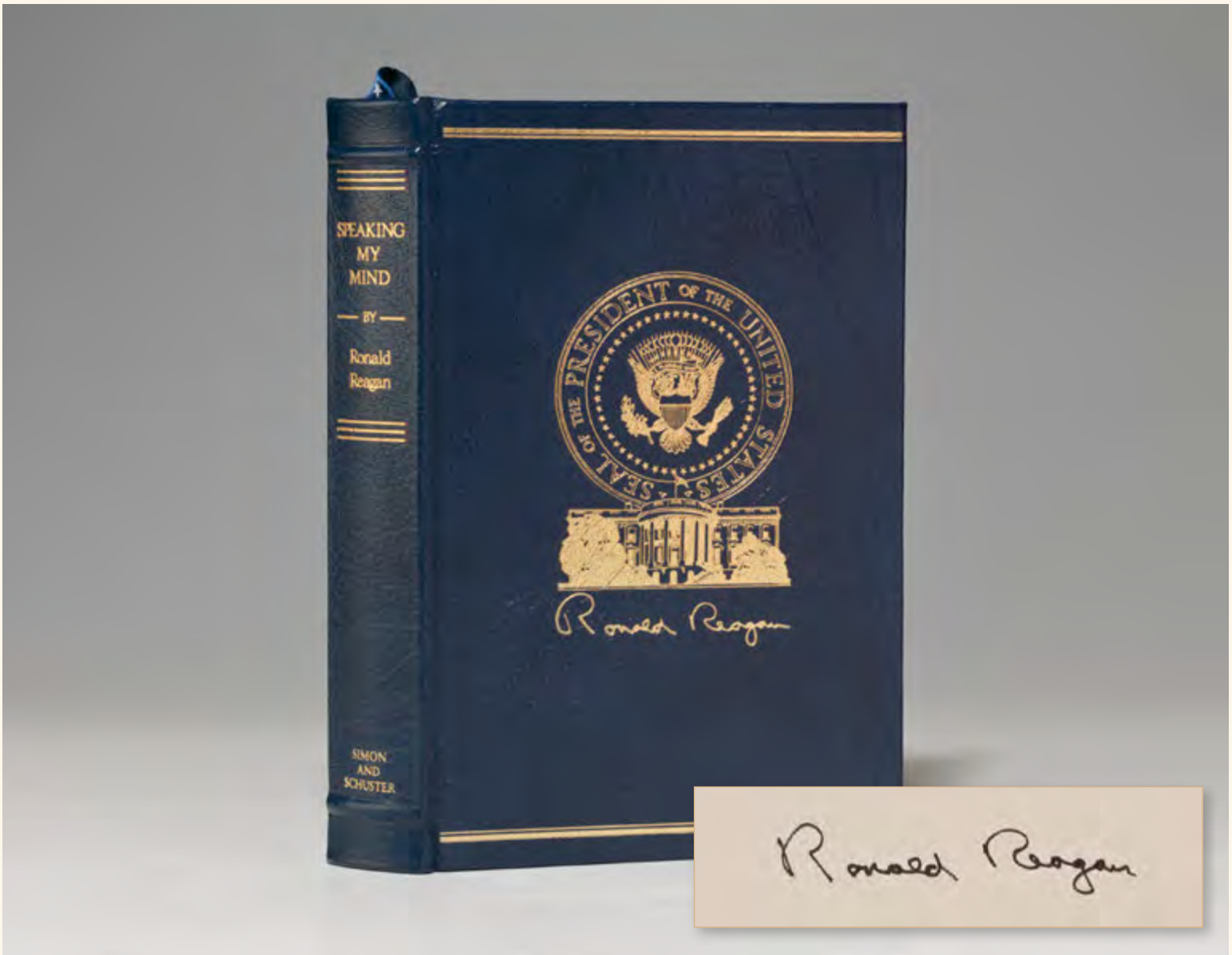


"The Thought That The Break-in Might Somehow Be The Work Of The Republicans Seemed Implausible"

55. BERNSTEIN, Carl, and WOODWARD, Bob. **All the President's Men.** New York, 1974. Octavo, original blue cloth, dust jacket. $275.

First edition of the book version of Woodward and Bernstein's Pulitzer Prize-winning series of articles for the Washington Post, a fine copy.

"One of the greatest detective stories ever told," Woodward and Bernstein's investigation of the Watergate scandal in the *Washington Post* put the abuses of the Nixon White House front and center before the nation, garnering the reporters a Pulitzer Prize (*Denver Post*). A fine copy.



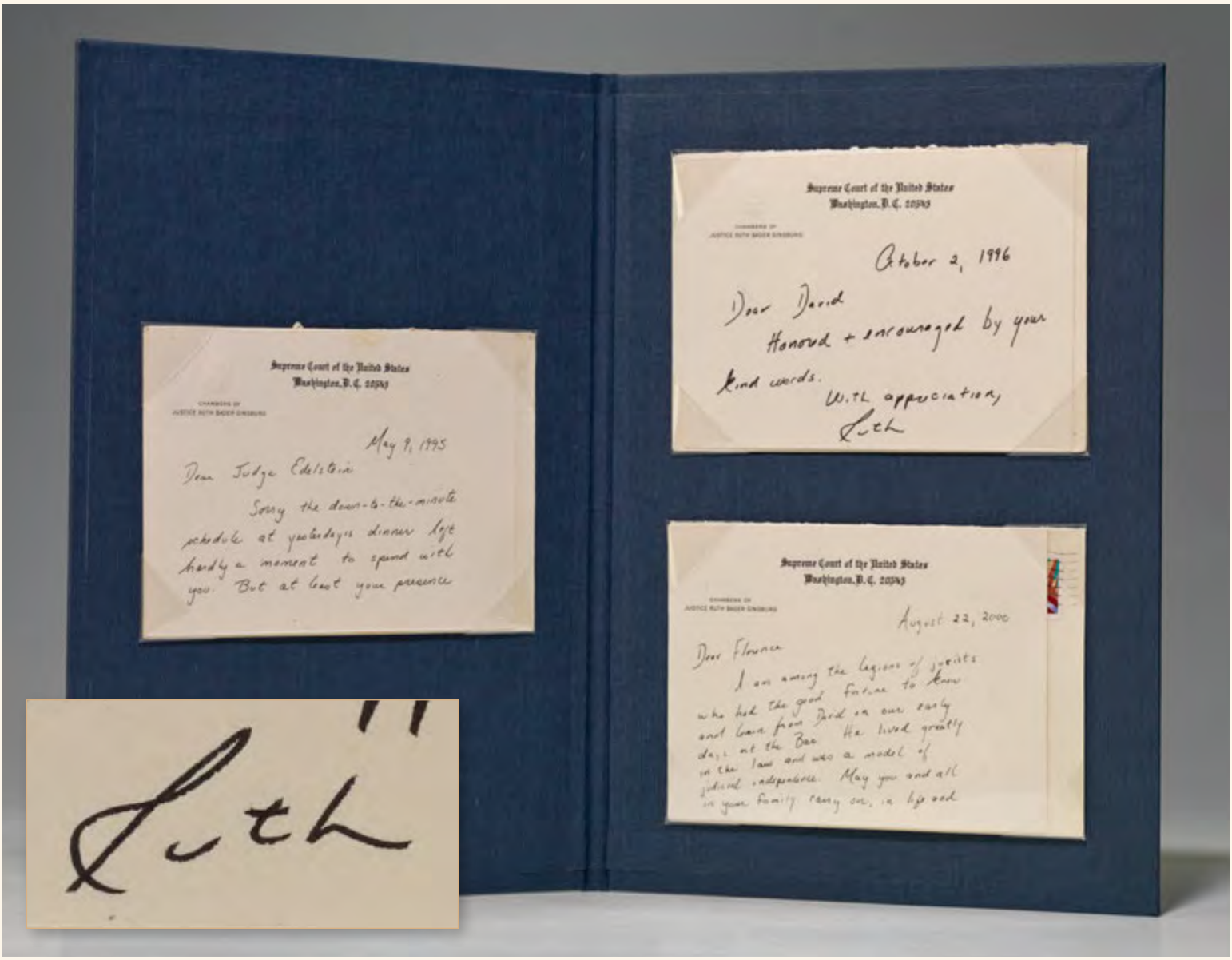
Signed By President Reagan

56. REAGAN, Ronald. **Speaking My Mind.** New York, 1989. Large octavo, original full blue morocco gilt. $3200.

Click for more info

Signed limited first edition of Reagan's selected speeches, one of 5000 copies signed by President Reagan, in publisher's deluxe morocco-gilt binding.

Its contents selected and annotated by Reagan, this anthology opens with one of his first public talks, delivered in 1951, and includes the many speeches that helped to define the "Reagan Revolution" and his two terms as President. Published simultaneously with the first trade edition. Without publisher's wooden chest and cassette tapes. Fine condition.



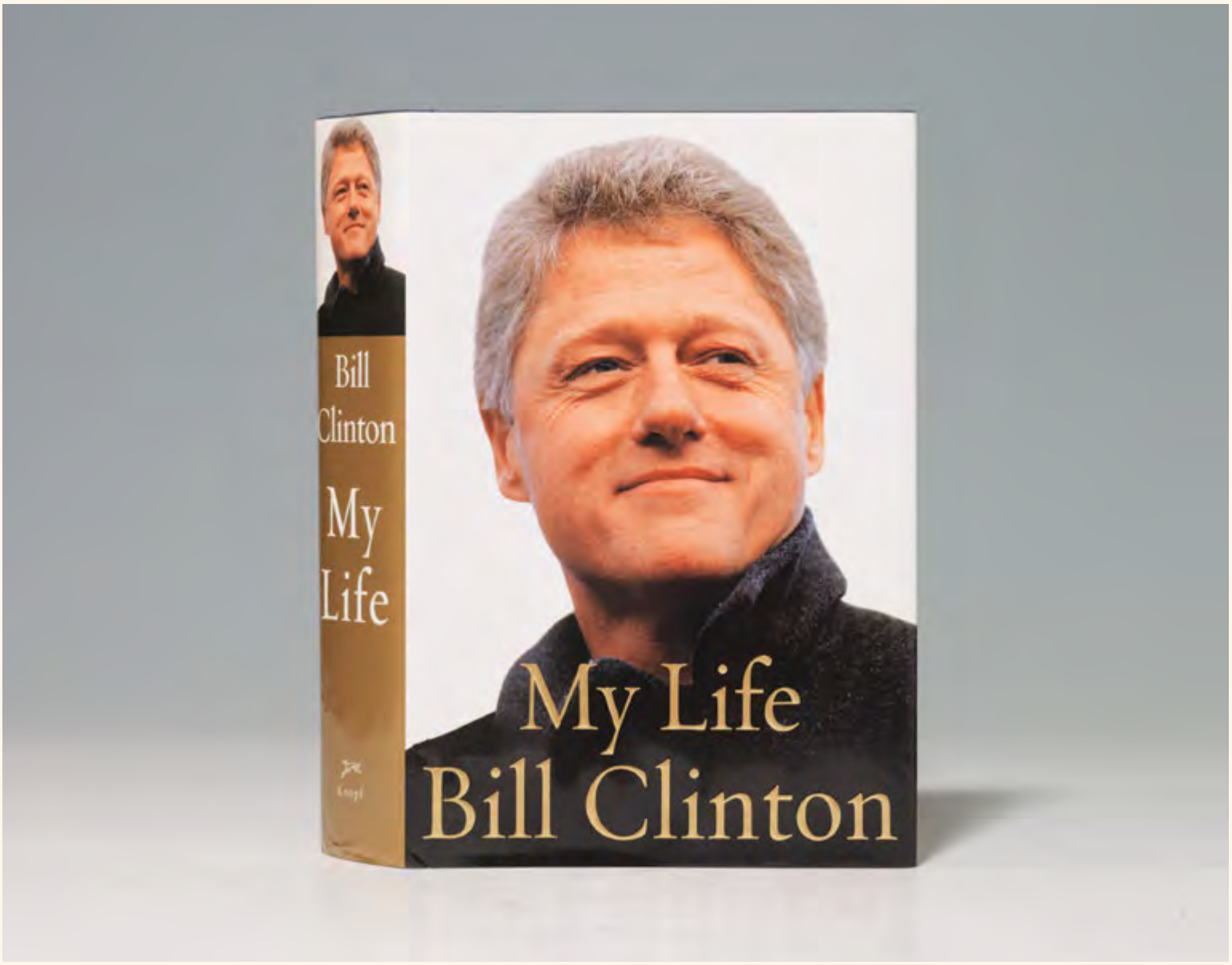
"Pleased To Be The Circuit's New Justice…": Extraordinary Collection Of Three Signed Autograph Letters On Supreme Court Stationery Written And Signed By Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg To Southern District Of New York Chief Judge David N. Edelstein And His Wife

57. GINSBURG, Ruth Bader. **Three autograph letters signed.** Washington, 1995, 1996, 2000. Three stationery notecards and mailing envelopes with Supreme Court letterhead, each 6-1/2 by 4-1/2 inches; pp. 5, custom cloth portfolio. $4800.

Click for more info

Most exceptional collection of three signed autograph letters written by Ruth Bader Ginsburg to long-time Southern District of New York Judge David N. Edelstein, reminiscing about her clerkship and expressing her happiness at being appointed to the Supreme Court; thanking Edelstein for his "kind words"; and sharing warm memories of the late Edelstein with his widow.

During her 27-year tenure on the Supreme Court, Justice Ruth Ginsburg came to be a cultural icon, known for her liberal holdings and unabashed feminism. This collection, housed in a handsome custom portfolio, includes three autograph signed letters on personalized Supreme Court notecards from Ginsburg to her colleague, longtime Southern District of New York Judge David N. Edelstein and his wife. Ruth Bader Ginsburg and David N. Edelstein were friends and colleagues for much of their careers. Edelstein was appointed a Judge of the Southern District of New York by Harry Truman in 1951 and went on to become the last serving judge appointed by Truman. Ginsburg likely met Edelstein at the Southern District, during her formative clerkship with Judge Palmieri. This collection serves as a testament to the strength of their friendship and their shared legal purpose, reaching beyond Edelstein's death in Ginsburg's touching sympathy letter to his widow that notes Edelstein's commitment to justice and the law. Faintest soiling to edge of first notecard. About-fine condition. Rare.



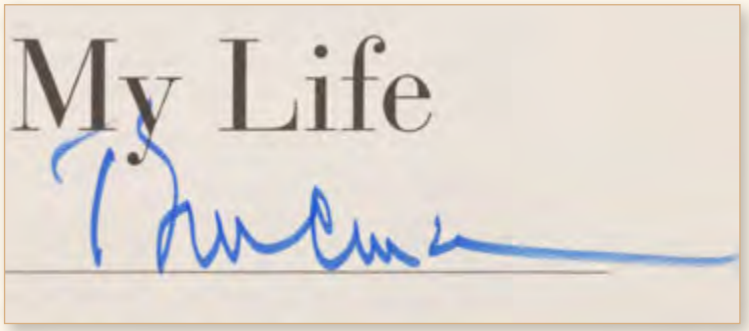
Signed By President Clinton

58. CLINTON, Bill. **My Life.** New York, 2004. Octavo, original blue paper boards, dust jacket. $1500.

Click for more info

First edition, first state, boldly signed by President Clinton.

The autobiography of President Bill Clinton, illustrated with numerous black-and-white photographs. *First state*, with "failure" instead of "failures" in the last sentence of the Acknowledgements. A fine signed copy.



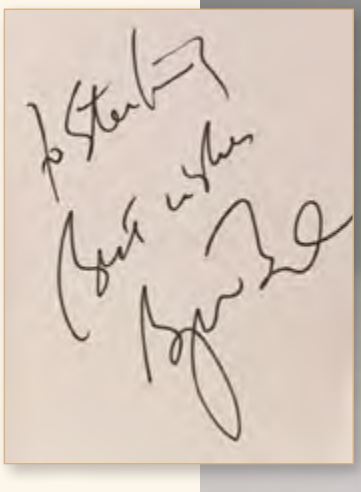
A Charge To Keep, Inscribed By President George W. Bush

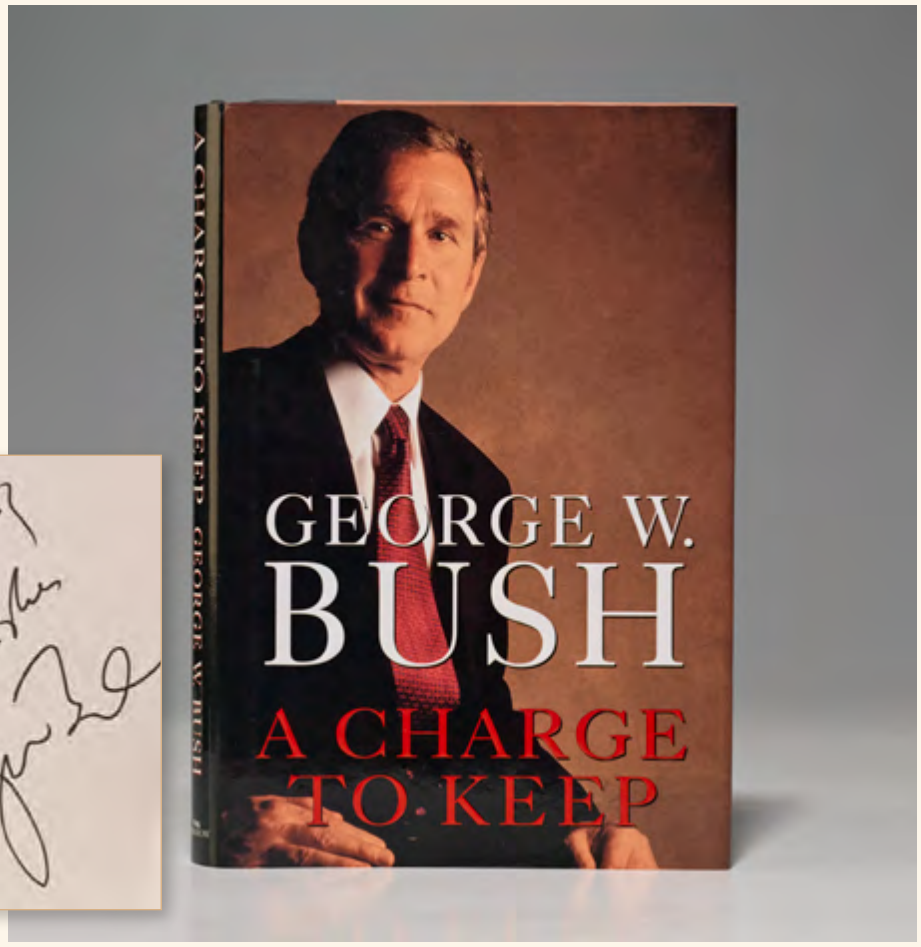
59. BUSH, George W. **A Charge to Keep.** New York, 1999. Octavo, original black and brown paper boards, dust jacket. $700.

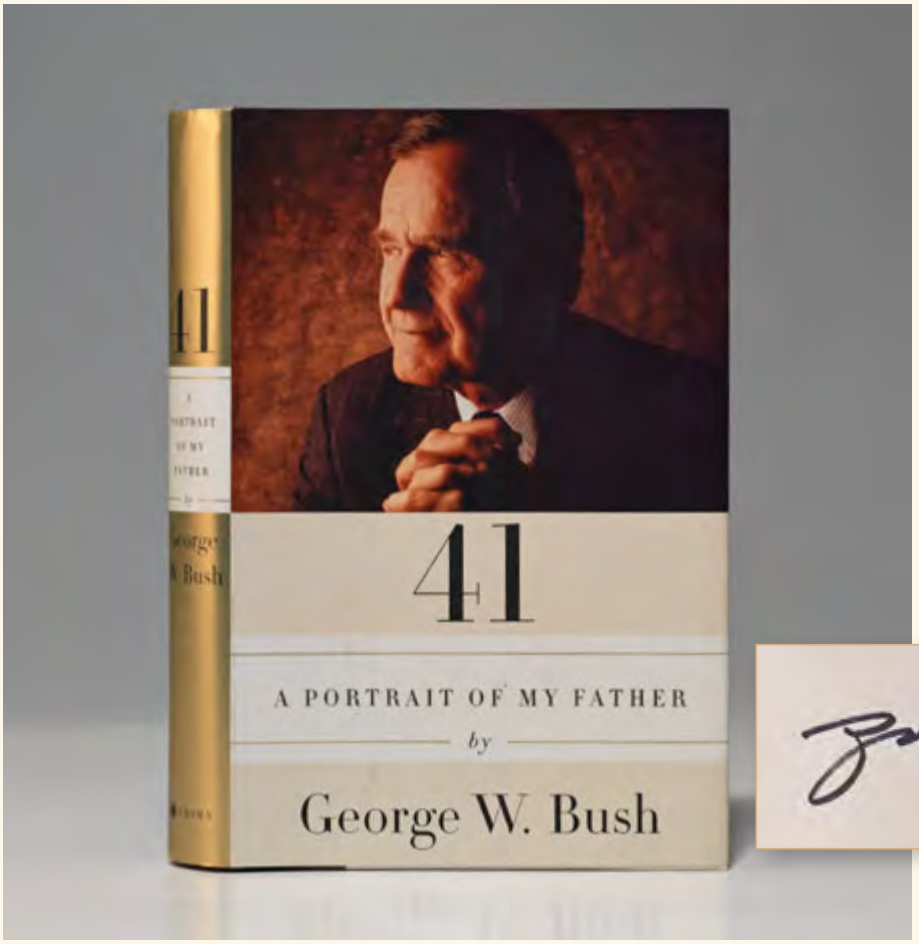
Click for more info

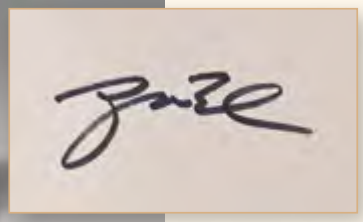
First edition of President George W. Bush's early memoir, boldly inscribed: "To S— Best wishes George W. Bush."

A *Charge to Keep* is a warm, generous memoir, likely "born of Bush's desire to get into print his own take on his life and political career before too many outsiders promoted their views" (*New York Times*). Co-authored with his longtime communications director and counselor Karen Hughes, Bush's campaign biography covers his Texas boyhood and formative years in government, as well as personal and political insights into his decision to run for the presidency. With 16 pages of photographic illustrations. A fine inscribed copy.









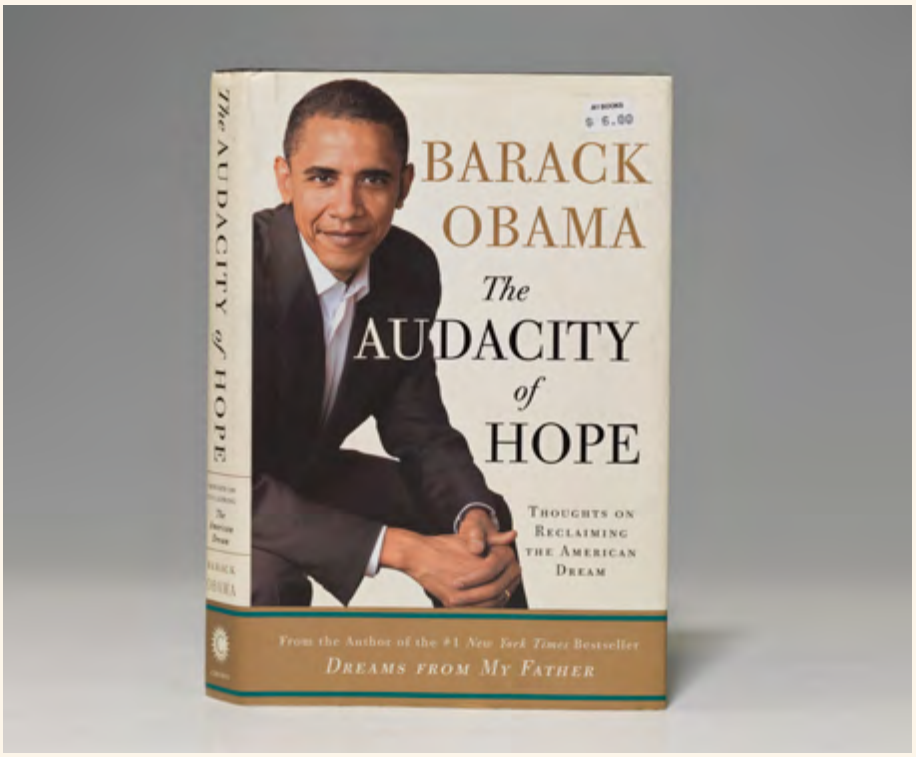
Signed By President George W. Bush

60. (BUSH, George H.W.) BUSH, George W. **41. A Portrait of My Father.** New York, 2014. Octavo, original gray and white paper boards, dust jacket. $550.

Click for more info

First trade edition of President George W. Bush's "loving testimonial" to the life and legacy of his father, President George H.W. Bush, boldly signed by President George W. Bush on a tipped-in leaf.

"George H.W. Bush, the 41st president of the United States, is the only commander in chief in modern times who has declined to write a memoir. Now George W. Bush, the 43rd president, strides into the void with a book of his own intended to give voice to his modest father's life and legacy" (*Washington Post*). Also issued in a deluxe edition, no priority established. A fine copy.



First Edition Of President Barack Obama's *Audacity Of Hope*

61. OBAMA, Barack. **Audacity of Hope: Thoughts On Reclaiming the American Dream.** New York, 2006. Octavo, original black paper boards, dust jacket. $600.

Click for more info

First edition, first printing, of this optimistic plan for America, written before the 2008 election.

Obama calls for "a different brand of politics—a politics for those weary of bitter partisanship... a politics rooted in the faith, inclusiveness, and nobility of spirit at the heart of 'our improbable experiment in democracy.'" Original price sticker on front panel of dust jacket. Book fine, dust jacket near-fine with slight soiling. A handsome copy.

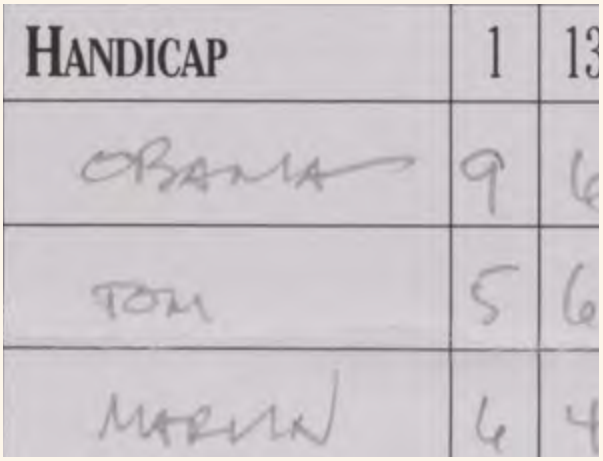
Wonderful Original Golf Scorecard From The Courses At Andrews (Air Force Base), Filled Out For The East Course Entirely In Obama's Own Hand And Signed By "Obama"

62. OBAMA, Barack. **Golf scorecard filled out and signed.** Joint Base Andrews, Maryland, circa 2008-16. Color golf scorecard for three games on three courses, measuring 12 by 6 inches; pp. 2. $7500.

Click for more info

Original color golf scorecard from the Courses at Andrews (AFB), filled out for 17 holes of the east course entirely in his own hand, with his handwritten player name: "OBAMA."

Due to its close proximity to the White House and convenient security arrangements, President Obama played golf at The Courses at Andrews—AFB "an average of 20 times a year" (*Joint Base Andrews*). This golf scorecard is filled out entirely in Obama's own hand for holes 1-17; the 18th hole is omitted. Obama has written his own name (thus, signed his name) as well of those of his fellow players, Tom, Marvin, and Ray. "Marvin" refers to Marvin Nicholson, White House Trip Director and the man once referred to as "First Bro" by *Time Magazine*; Obama was a groomsman at his wedding. Nicholson played golf with Obama over 140 times as president. This golf scorecard formerly belonged to Samuel Sutton, Obama's personal valet at the White House, and is accompanied by his signed certificate of provenance. Long horizontal crease, possibly from pocket storage, and light rubbing. A very nearly fine signed copy.



Thomas Paine, *The Rights of Man*. Item No. 5.

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