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Typophiles Monograph #20. Known throughout the world of typography, Abe Lerner was a highly respected and talented typographer/book designer with links to the likes of the great Bruce Rogers. With a meticulous eye for detail and clean design, he was constantly working on new projects. With a career that landed him as the Director of Design and Production at Macmillan, President of the Typophiles, and lecturer at the Grolier Club in New York, Abe Lerner was certainly one of our finest typographic designers of the 20th century. Published as a tribute to this great typographer/book designer, this monograph is made up of nine short, nostalgic stories written about the man by friends and colleagues alike. They include Kit Currie, Ronald Gordon, Howard Gralla, Jonathan Hill, Eric Holzenberg, Roland Hoover, Martin Hunter, Herbert Johnson and Jerry Kelly. Also included is a poem written by Kenneth Auchincloss for a dinner honoring Abe Lerner at the Grolier Club, September 16, 1993. Distributed for the Typophiles. [Order No. 75326]

Second, expanded edition. During the 1960s, scholars and researchers, moved by African-American civil rights activism, began to re-explore the significance of slavery in the American story and rediscovered the importance of the writings of African Americans. These scholars, looking for sources to promote this new scholarship, taught that works on Africa, the rise of slavery and movements against it, and the writings of African Americans were important to the burgeoning field of African-American studies. In 1969, the Library Company of Philadelphia joined the Historical Society of Pennsylvania to mount a major exhibition of their holdings, entitled Negro History: 1553 - 1906. In 1973, on the heels of that exhibition, the two organizations published their holdings in the still-standard bibliography, Afro-American: 1553 - 1906, itemizing over 13,000 printed works and nearly 5,000 manuscript entries. Afro-American helped identify the two libraries as major resources for African American studies, helping to solidify African-American history in academic and popular culture. This expanded, second edition by Oak Knoll Press, to include upwards of 2,500 additions since the catalogue’s 1973 publication, preserves and extends the legacy of this landmark work. [Order No. 96663]

First Edition. This three volume, comprehensive bibliography focuses on the important American wood engraver, Alexander Anderson; 1775-1870. The author has selected over 1,000 of Anderson’s engravings to illustrate this major bibliography. This work begins with a well written and researched biography on Anderson’s life. There are over 2,322 entries. Alexander

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Anderson was recognized by the first decades of the nineteenth century as this country’s preeminent illustrator. Called the father of wood engraving in America and one of the masters of American Wood engraving, his prodigious work filled publications of every kind, separate prints, almanacs, fiction, travel, children's books, poetry, Bibles, religious tracts, medical texts, and broadsides. He is noted for his warm and often slyly humorous depictions of children in the large total of juvenile publications that he illustrated. The huge expansion of wood engravers and illustration that followed Anderson owed a debt to his skill and universally acclaimed artistic sense. He set a standard for successors who worked in the medium he had introduced. This study names and analyzes the publications where Anderson’s work can be found. There are three indexes provided, one for authors and titles, a second for printers, publishers and booksellers, and a third for artists and engravers. Co-published with The American Antiquarian Society. [Order No. 88121]


The focus of The Alexandria Library Company in the illustrations and the text is on the surviving books of the Alexandria Library Company, some 1,800 volumes, many of which were published in the eighteenth century. At least one volume came from the library of George Washington. Novels, histories, geographical and travel books, published diaries, bound newspapers and political and religious treatises show the reading tastes of early Alexandrians, and the membership included people of nearly every walk of life. The Company joined the city of Alexandria in founding the public library in 1937, and continues participating in the supervision of the library. Fifty years ago, the Company began sponsoring an annual lecture, which is held in Alexandria. The Alexandria Library Company consists of a narrative history, a bibliography of the historic books and a list of members through two centuries. It contains over 50 color illustrations, including historic portraits and images of many of the early books. Distributed for the Alexandria Library Company. [Order No. 93893]


Collectors and those interested in children's books will find this work fascinating as it unearths information about the first actual printing of Alice in Wonderland. Encouraged by his friends, Reverend Charles Dodgson, otherwise known as Lewis Carroll, first had Alice published by Macmillan & Co. and printed by the Clarendon Press in June 1865, arranging to have a specially bound copy delivered to Alice Liddell, the famous Alice for whom the story was spun, the next month on July 4. However, not several weeks after that, John Tenniel, the illustrator, wrote to Dodgson complaining of his dissatisfaction with the printing of his illustrations. Macmillan examined one of the unbound copies of the book and agreed to fully reprint the book using a more commercial printer from London, Richard Clay. The condemned printing was then sold to David Appleton & Co., an overseas publishing house who wanted to distribute copies of the book in America. Only 1,952 copies were sold to them of the original 2,000 copy print run. The title-pages were redeemed with a New York imprint dated 1866, the sheets were machine-folded and put into cloth bindings with Appleton's name on the lower spine and the new title-page substituted on a stub for the earlier one. Meanwhile, Macmillan completed its new edition in November 1865, but post-dated this printing 1866 in time for the holidays. As of this writing, twenty-two copies of the original 1865 Alice are located and known to have survived with their original title-pages plus one copy presented to Christ Church Library, currently lost, by the author. This work resolves the whereabouts of Macmillan's file copy and hopefully provides a framework for future research. An excellent book which contains a wealth of information about the publication of Alice in Wonderland. Well-illustrated throughout. [Order No. 49189]


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For 350 years from the fifteenth century to the beginning of the nineteenth century, the methods and equipment of printing changed remarkably little. Decade after decade, the essential techniques of punch, matrix, type mould and handset type remained unaltered. The printing press continued with perhaps only one improvement of consequence. Then the nineteenth century brought the technology of iron working. Iron replaced wood and inventors were busy finding new ways to speed up work that had been done by hand. The cylinder press came early in the century but parallel with this invention was the development of the iron hand press. During the first part of the century, the iron hand press was as important to life and commerce as the more complex cylinder press. As late as 1837, Harper Brothers still had twenty-four hand presses in their plant for book printing. Stephen O. Saxe, the well-known printing historian, presents in this book the story of the iron hand press in North America from its first appearance to final manufacture. Saxe's well-researched text is accompanied by John DePol's illustrations. [Order No. 34755]


This unique bibliography is based on the largest collection of Masonic periodicals in the United States. The Library of the Supreme Council in Washington, D.C., holds thousands of individual editions printed by more than 675 Masonic magazines, newspapers and bulletins issued between 1811 and 2001. Almost all entries show an illustration of the original periodical with a detailed list of dates and its complete run of editions. This comprehensive work makes an excellent companion edition to Walgren's two-volume bibliography on Masonic books. A "must have" for any Masonic library, collector, or student of Masonic literature. Co-published with the Library of the Supreme Council, 33°, S.J. [Order No. 74528]

11. (Calligraphy) Nash, Ray. AMERICAN PENMANSHIP, 1800-1850, A HISTORY OF WRITING AND A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF COPYBOOKS FROM JENKINS TO SPENCER. Worcester: American Antiquarian Society, 1969, 8vo., cloth. xii, 303 pages. $35.00 $24.50

Best bibliography of the subject. [Order No. 7237]


This book is a fascinating survey of typefaces developed in America after 1892 and intended for composition in metal for the use of an individual or press. It includes essays by the following: Susan Otis Thompson on American Arts & Crafts typefaces, Martin Hutner on the Merrymount Press, Herbert Johnson on Bruce Rogers's Centaur type, Cathleen Baker on Dard Hunter's Spiral (Emerson) type, Dwight Anger on Frederic Goudy's Kaatskill type, W. Gay Reading on Victor Hammer's Uncial Types, John Kristensen on experimental types of W.A. Dwiggins, and Paul Hayden Duensing on contemporary private types. Limited to 600 regular edition copies set in Monotype Centaur and Bembo with text printed letterpress and the illustrations printed by offset lithography at The Stonehour Press. Designed by Jerry Kelly. Includes 66 illustrations at the end of the book. [Order No. 97457]


First edition. With a preface by Crawford, this bibliography describes over 545 items related to American sacred music. Includes five appendices on chronologically listed imprints; sacred sheet music; composers and sources; the core repertory; and a geographical directory of engravers, printers, publishers, and booksellers. Indexed. Distributed for the American Antiquarian Society. [Order No. 42173]


First edition. In this the first major study of American signed bookbindings, Willman Spawn and Thomas E. Kinsella describe and illustrate 315 bookbinder's tickets, stamps, and engraved designations dating from the 1750s through 1876. The details of the study reveal a vibrant segment of the book trade, deeply enmeshed with the related trades of booksellers, stationers and publishers. Two hundred and thirty-three binders are represented, many with multiple designations. Locations of binders cluster up and down the east coast from Maine to Virginia, with tickets as far south as New Orleans and as far west as Little Rock. The study identifies binders from 19 states and 84 cities and towns. Brief descriptions of bindings are provided, along

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with explanatory notes for many binders, especially in the binding centers of Boston, New York and Philadelphia. The strength of the study is in its attention to nineteenth-century trade binders such as Benjamin Bradley and Peter Low of Boston, George W. Alexander and Colton & Jenkins of New York, and Benjamin Gaskill and Joseph T. Altemus of Philadelphia. The volume has two introductory essays and is well-indexed. Co-published with Bryn Mawr College Library. [Order No. 93148]

I5. (Bookbinding) Spawn, Willman and Thomas E. Kinsella. AMERICAN SIGNED BINDINGS THROUGH 1876. New Castle and Bryn Mawr: Oak Knoll Press & Bryn Mawr College Library, 2007, 4to., unbound. 300 pages. $66.00 $42.00

First edition. Smyth-sewn book block complete with end sheets but without a case. [Order No. 93878]


First Edition. To research and photograph the practically invisible requires a unique technology and a curious intellect. A half century ago Thomas Gravell began a life-long study by collecting examples of early American watermarks. In 1979, he and George Miller published an interim edition which illustrated over 700 examples together with some thumbnail histories of the paper mills that produced them. Using all the original 1979 watermarks, now in the Special Collection Department of the University of Delaware Library, this edition adds more than 300 new watermarks found by Mr. Gravell during the past twenty years. In all, 1,057 watermarks have now been computer enhanced and triple-indexed for better identification. Meanwhile, Elizabeth Walsh of the Folger Library edited a great deal of new information from leading scholars and enthusiasts. This new corpus of research corrected and updated the numerous mill histories, indexes, glossary, and bibliography. This expanded and revised edition of American Watermarks brings to the paper and autograph scholar the latest information available on early American watermarks in a clear, concise work that should become a basic reference in its field. [Order No. 64718]

I7. (Doolittle, Amos) O'Brien, Donald C. AMOS DOOLITTLE: ENGRAVER OF THE NEW REPUBLIC. New Castle: Oak Knoll Press and the American Historical Print Collectors Society, 2008, 8.5 x 11 inches, cloth with dust jacket. 192 pages. ISBN 9781584562061. $65.00 $45.50

This book was written to complement similar works on Doolittle's contemporaries, including Paul Revere. There are chapters on various types of his work, including his tune-books, maps, illustrations, bank notes and more. The book also includes two useful appendices, cataloguing books containing his engravings and references to him and his work. Co-published with the American Historical Print Collectors Society, Amos Doolittle is a valuable contribution to the study of American engravings. [Order No. 93957]


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First edition. Based on an exhibition at the John Carter Brown Library in 1998-99, this richly illustrated work presents the full range of New World animals as recorded by early naturalists. The book deals with North American, Caribbean, and Latin American species as presented in various narrative contexts, and comments on the distinctive style and emphasis of eighteenth-century observers who wrote from first-hand experience. Foreword by Norman Fiering, Director & Librarian. Printed under the supervision of Martino Mardersteig at Stamperia Valdonega and designed and composed by Mark Argetinger. Filled with illustrations, including many in full color. [Order No. 88566]

21. Sans, Don Francisco De Bofarull Y. ANIMALS IN WATERMARKS. Hilversum: The Paper Publications Society, 1959, 4to., full leatherette. 66 pages followed by reproductions of 800 watermarks. $65.00 $66.50

First edition in English, limited to 600 copies. An extra publication of the Society. [Order No. 70703]

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illustrated books from 1700 to 1914. His Lyell Lectures formed a natural continuation of the latter and gave him the opportunity to express his views on still another area in which, through his collecting and research, he had become expert. He accompanied his lectures with 183 slides, the majority of them in color, and those illustrations are in fact the reason that the lectures have not been published until now: the expense of producing so many illustrations was too daunting for the publishers that Ray approached. Today a happy solution to this problem is available in the form of digital presentation on the internet, and Ray’s work is now being offered in a combination of printed and electronic forms. The verbal text of his lectures is letterpress printed in this present volume (supplemented by eight plates, showing striking examples of the work of the major figures discussed), and all of the available illustrations are being published on the website of the Bibliographical Society of the University of Virginia, at <http://etext.virginia.edu/bsuva/artdeco>. [Order No. 89578]

27. (Leaf Book) Causley, Monroe S. ARTHUR W. RUSHMORE & THE GOLDEN HIND PRESS. New Castle: Oak Knoll Press, 2005, 8 x 11.5 inches, quarter leather, slipcase. 120 pages. ISBN 9781584561415. $150.00 $105.00

First edition, limited to only 160 numbered copies, each one numbered and signed by author. The work is a short biography of Arthur Rushmore and a comprehensive bibliography of his works set by hand for Harper & Brothers and his own Golden Hind Press. This edition was hand set in Monotype and printed on an old Heidelberg press. Tipped in are examples of the unique paste papers produced by the Golden Hind Press along with actual pages from the press’ numerous works. This important edition is quarter-leather bound and gold stamped for the discriminating collector. The bibliography covers all known works designed and/or printed by Rushmore from his early days at Harper & Brothers (1927) to his death in 1955 and a few titles printed by his wife shortly thereafter. This special edition on Rushmore and his place in the American fine press tradition will be appreciated by all enthusiasts of this important genre. Printed in Athens, Greece by Kotinos in association with The Madison Public Library in Madison, New Jersey. [Order No. 79692]


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30. Swenson, May. A BASIN OF EGGS. (New Haven, CT): Yale University, 1982, broadside, 17 x 12 in. $5.00 $24.50

Limited to 50 numbered copies. A Bibliographical Press Poetry Broadside issued by the library. Broadside of the poem “A Basin of Eggs” by May Swenson printed on hand-made paper for the occasion of the Bollingen Prize Reading which she won in 1981. May Swenson was an American poet and playwright with much of her work being devoted to children. [Order No. 99717]


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It's fair to say that some kinds of text—alphabets, fables, the Lord's Prayer, may have been seen as fundamental to the process of learning to read from the beginning of book making, but when did children come to be seen as a readership for whom special provision should be made? The child as the audience for books in the English language is the subject of this bibliographical study, which had its origins in an exhibition held at the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York. From this beginning, Felix de Marez Oyens and Brian Alderson have compiled Be Merry and Wise and shown how certain creative talents, driven by a sense of purpose, or a wish to make some money, attempted to appeal directly to children, and how the publishing industry came to realize that this audience might prove to constitute a profitable market. In conducting their survey, which is centered upon the books themselves, mostly drawn from the holdings of the Morgan Library, the authors not only plot the chronological development of children's book publishing from almost random beginnings to the diversity of the early Victorian period, they also show how publishers adapted their trade methods to exploit this new market. Sweetness and light did not prevail everywhere, but, even in some of the most forbidding examples presented here, there was a commercial optimism that both erriment and wisdom might be happily combined, within the pages of children's literature. Co-published with the Pierpont Morgan Library, The Bibliographical Society of America, and The British Library.

Sales rights: North and South America; available elsewhere from The British Library. [Order No. 90643]

32. (Franklin, Ben) Green, James N. & Peter Stallybrass. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, WRITER AND PRINTER. New Castle, Delaware: Oak Knoll Press & Library Company of Philadelphia & The British Library, 2006, 8.5 x 11 inches, hardcover, dust jacket. 192 pages. ISBN 9781584561873. $49.95 $34.97
Bennjamin Franklin, Writer and Printer begins by focusing on Franklin's career as a printer, from his apprenticeship to his retirement in 1748, by which time he had created the largest printing business in colonial America. His success as a printer was based not only on his newspaper and the popular almanacs he published but also on his own writings, first for his brother's press in Boston and then for his own press in Philadelphia. Most of his early writing took the form of compiling and editing, as in the case of the proverb that he collected from a variety of sources for his Poor Richard's Almanack and reused for The Way to Wealth, his most frequently reprinted work. Co-published with the Library Company of Philadelphia and The British Library. [Order No. 90643]

First edition. The National Library of Scotland is the direct descendant of Edinburgh's historic Advocates' Library, formally opened in 1689. This scholarly facsimile of the 1683 catalogue of the Advocates' Library sheds new light on the early history of one of Scotland's most prestigious institutions and offers a basis for further research into its collections. [Order No. 55500]

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Co-published with The Bewick Society and The British Library. Sales rights: North and South America. [Order No. 75718]

Reprint of the revised and enlarged second edition from the original published in 1976. Bibliographia Oziana by Douglas G. Greene and Peter E. Hanff serves as the standard reference work that sorts out the extremely complex printing history of each of the original forty Oz books by L. Frank Baum and his six successors. In addition, it includes full descriptions of Oz-related works by the same authors. The descriptions of each variant are clear and concise, but conform to general accepted principles of bibliographical description. The 136 photographic illustrations complement the textual descriptions, making Bibliographia Oziana particularly helpful to those who are new to the field. Distributed for the International Wizard of Oz Club. [Order No. 86827]

First edition. With a history of the Society by David Vander Meulen, a complete checklist of the Society’s publications, also by Vander Meulen; a history of Studies in Bibliography by G. Thomas Tanselle; and an author index to the first fifty volumes of the Studies by David L. Gants and Elizabeth K. Lynch. Also contains William Todd’s entertaining and informative anniversary address. [Order No. 53815]

37. (Children’s Books) Welch, D’Alte A. BIBLIOGRAPHY OF AMERICAN CHILDREN’S BOOKS PRINTED PRIOR TO 1821. N.P.: American Antiquarian Society, 1972, tall 8vo., cloth. lxvi, 516 pages. ISBN 0827171331. $60.00 $42.00


Reprint with a new introduction by Michael Winship. A necessary reference set for any student of American literature. This set is being brought back in print with the permission of the Bibliographical Society of America.

44. (Brown, John) Eddy, Donald D. BIBLIOGRAPHY OF JOHN BROWN. New York: The Bibliographical Society of America, 1971, 8vo. cloth. xxxi, 210 pages. $35.00 $24.50

First edition. This bibliography describes all the first editions, including those published posthumously, of works written by John Brown. This is a man who can be studied in many ways. One can look at Brown as an 18th-century English author whose writings outsold comparable ones by Samuel Johnson; as a poet whose poems have been highly praised by critics ranging from William Warburton to R. D. Havens; and as an early “pre-Romantic” whose prose and poetry were instrumental in interesting the English in the Lake District. In politics, Brown can be viewed as a liberal Whig whose views on religion, female education, slavery, civil liberty and other topics make him a more representative figure of the times than many members of Johnson’s circle, and as the author of some successful pieces of political rhetoric which were admired by many knowledgeable people, including Edmund Burke and Voltaire. In other areas, Brown could be studied as a man interested in the American colonies, perhaps as the earliest fundraiser for the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University; as a leading proponent of utilitarianism; as an influential writer on education; as a writer of oratorios; as a polemicist; as a dramatist, closely associated with David Garrick; or as a fascinating personality. Except for four short poems, all of the items were first published separately. With three exceptions - one item by Brown, two of Browniana - all separately published eighteenth-century printings of later editions and translations are also described. The order of works is chronological according to the first edition’s publication date. For each work, the editions are listed as London editions, Dublin editions, English language editions published elsewhere (i.e. Belfast, Edinburgh, Boston, Philadelphia or New York) and translations. This work also contains indices of booksellers, publishers and printers. [Order No. 25837]


First edition. The brothers John Cowper Powys, Theodore Francis Powys and Llewelyn Powys were members of a prolific and influential circle of writers and poets of the early twentieth century. In this, the first comprehensive bibliography of the writings of Llewelyn Powys (1884-1939), Peter Foss not only provides a complete description of every first edition of Llewelyn Powys’s books (34 in all), but also describes all other editions and translations. He also gives a full account of the biographical and critical context surrounding the composition of each book, together with lists of reviews and quotations from contemporary sources. As well as the books of Llewelyn Powys, the bibliography also provides a detailed listing of over 600 of his newspaper and periodical contributions, and collates and cross-references this material with other printings in collections and anthologies. Included are illustrations of selected covers, title-pages and dust-jackets. The book provides much new information and will be of invaluable use to scholars, collectors and historians of twentieth-century English literature. Published in the UK by The British Library. [Order No. 93072]


As any Johnsonian scholar or collector knows, Courtney and Smith’s indispensable bibliography of Johnson is a hard book to find. Now it is readily available once again and in a new format which brings together, for the first time, the work of four distinguished Johnsonian bibliographers. This book is a reprint of the 1925 edition of Courtney and Smith which had the
facsimiles of title pages. To this has been added the preface of the 1915 edition, which did not appear in either the 1925 reissue or 1968 reprint. In 1939 Chapman and Hazen’s comprehensive supplement to this bibliography appeared: *Johnsonian Bibliography, A Supplement to Courtney*; this is reprinted in full. Authorized by the Oxford University Press and Oxford Bibliographical Society, this volume is the best bibliographical tool on Samuel Johnson currently available. [Order No. 2444]


First edition. This bibliography lists close to 650 songsters with full bibliographical collations. For the purpose of this bibliography, a songster is defined as a collection of three or more secular poems intended to be sung. A geographical directory of printers, publishers, booksellers, and engravers, among others, is included, along with indices of compilers and titles. Distributed for the American Antiquarian Society. [Order No. 4640]


First edition. Distributed for the Bibliographical Society. [Order No. 60376]


Chap Book 60. Describes over fifty books in "a list and brief history of small, well-made books which were created mostly out of love." Includes the handful of books issued before the chap book series. Various indices are of great help to the reader. Distributed for The Typophiles. [Order No. 62004]

50. Richardson, Elizabeth P. A BLOOMSBURY ICONOGRAPHY. Winchester: St. Paul's Bibliographies, 1989, 8vo., cloth, dust jacket. xii, 372 pages. ISBN 090679563x. $40.00 $28.00

First edition. This index provides references to over 700 British and American books, periodicals, and exhibition catalogues that make it possible to find about 4,000 photographs and works of art relating to Bloomsbury and the Bloomsbury group, including portraits, sketches and photographs of people, places and things. The iconography also references their books and homes, ancestors and close friends, including 34 pages devoted to Leonard and Virginia Woolf. The annotations, chiefly in the form of quotations from published diaries, letters and other books help settle dates, identify places and occasions, evoke emotional overtones and reflect the personality of artist or sitter. The various indices of artists, locations, and photographs which accompany the general index help make the book easy to use. [Order No. 39462]


Book art object is a record of the first biennial Codex Book Fair and Symposium: "The Fate of the Art," Berkeley, California, 2007. The event showcased contemporary artist books and fine press and fine art editions produced by some of the world’s most esteemed printers, designers, book artists, and artisans. The volume is superbly illustrated in full color throughout. [Order No. 100395]


First edition in English (from the 2004 German edition). The Cranach Press, though located in Germany, was inspired by and became an integral product of the English private press movement. Following advice from Emery Walker, new typefaces were drawn by Edward Johnston and cut by Edward Prince and George Friend; then Harry Gage was called in as pressman to print the wood-engravings of Gordon Craig, Eric Gill, and Aristide Maillol. Their work is recorded in this lavishly illustrated book. The Book as a Work of Art includes essays by John Dreyfus, Anne Hyde Greet, Gunnar Kaldewey, J.D. Brinks, Renate Müller-Krumbach, Lindsay Newman, among others, with extensive documentation and a new and illustrated bibliography of the Cranach Press. Designed by Sabine Golde and John Dieter Brinks, in a black slip-case. Distributed for Triton Verlag, Berlin, Germany and Chapin Library of the Williams College, Williamstown, MA. [Order No. 88729]


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First edition, second printing. From the very scarce first printing in English done in Israel. This work is one of the most definitive books written on the origin and development of the Hebrew Script. Breaking through almost all fences within which Hebrew paleography has been confined, this work starts at the beginning, forges through the Second Temple period, and deals with all the periods following it. The shapes of the letters and their development are documented, described and analyzed. The survey also includes various scripts. Well-illustrated with the evolutionary calligraphy of the Ancient Hebrews. The author, Ada Yardeni, received her Ph.D. in ancient Semitic languages, paleography and epigraphy from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Available outside North & South America from The British Library. [Order No. 71692]


Books tell us many things beyond what their authors write in them. Single copies of books, for instance, often reveal their particular history, who owned them, who read them, who gave them as gifts, how they changed hands over the years. This catalogue of the Beinecke Library exhibition, A Book of Her Own, explores an unusual aspect of book history: all of the books in the display, based on various sorts of evidence contained in the books, were owned by women before the year 1700. [Order No. 99721]


First edition. This ninth volume of the Print Networks series contains twelve exciting chapters from scholars working on the connections between the parties involved in the production of print artifacts; from author to printer, publisher, bookseller and reader. Chronologically, the offerings range from the seventeenth to the twentieth century as they track the developing trade in England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. Publishers and readers who spent part of their lives in North America are also featured in several of the chapters. The main theme emerging from this volume is the significance of cheap print, including newspapers and journals. The social, cultural, political and economic significance of these artifacts is highlighted by an in-depth examination of the lives of those men and women who participated in the book trade. Co-published with The British Library. [Order No. 96655]


First edition. The role of the bookbinder in the production of saleable books and the significance of the binding in all its details, both structural and decorative, have often been disregarded or marginalised by bibliographers. In this book, Dr. Mirjam Foot sets out to reverse the trend by establishing working binders, and their materials and tools as an essential part of the production cycle. She reveals the inadequacy of bibliographical descriptions that lack essential binding information. [Order No. 87274]


59. (Bookbinding) Rhodes, Dennis E. (editor). BOOKBINDINGS & OTHER BIBLIOGRAPHY. Verona: Edizioni Valdonega, 1994, 8vo., cloth, dust jacket. 368 pages. ISBN 8885033261. $128.00 $87.50
First edition. For over forty years, Anthony Hobson has occupied a commanding position in the world of books. Succeeding his father, G. D. Hobson, the great historian of bookbinding, as head of Sotheby's book department, he ran it for some twenty years with equal commercial skill and scholarly learning. Since then, he has established an independent reputation with a series of studies of bookbinding and the history of books generally concerning subjects in Renaissance Italy. On the occasion of his seventieth birthday, a group of his friends decided to honor his achievements with a collection of essays. Twelve contributors have provided essays on bookbinding and the history of books. The subjects range from great collectors, like Grolier, Mahieu, and Anne de Montmorency, to bookbinding techniques and the book trade. In geographical scope there are essays on Ethiopian bookbinding, the Visconti Library at Milan, and British book collectors in Italy. The book has been edited by Dennis Rhodes who has also compiled a bibliography of Anthony Hobson's writings. This book is itself a notable contribution to the history of books, bookbinding, and the book trade. It celebrates the achievements of a life devoted to these subjects. Available outside North & South America from Edizioni Valdonega. [Order No. 40610]


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This volume offers a new edition of Andrea Krupp's groundbreaking article, which first appeared in the Papers of the Bibliographical Society of America, and includes an expanded Catalogue of Bookcloth Grains, with illustrations in a larger format and, for the first time, in color. Sue Allen has written the preface for the book. Ms. Krupp's three-part essay, with several illustrations, covers the introduction of bookcloth and the early decades of its use, discusses bookcloth grain nomenclature and concludes with detailed observations on several cloth grain patterns. The first of three appendices is an information-dense table that lists each grain pattern with date range and frequency and provides cross references to previous nomenclature. Appendices 2 and 3, which together comprise the Catalogue of Nineteenth-Century Bookcloth Grains, include images of the various grains, reproduced at actual size. In this edition, the number of catalogue entries has been expanded from 222 to 248. The swatches are printed in color, and many of the ribbon-embossed patterns in Appendix 3 are formatted to represent the patterns more completely than when first published. Co-published with the Bibliographical Society of America and The British Library. Sales rights: Available in the UK from The British Library. [Order No. 94204]


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Forty years before the turn of the 18th century, a small, prestigious bookplate workshop was established, the likes of which were never to be seen again after its employment of one man: Thomas Bewick. To this day, the works of the bookplate shop of Beilby & Bewick are highly collectible and valued in the antiques world. This account offers several hundred bookplates engraved on copper and wood, executed and printed in the workshop over a period of 89 years. It is quite the most extensive and thorough study of this subject in its use of primary sources. The author's lively enthusiasm and careful scholarship have combined to produce a valuable and truly pioneering work on a subject clouded by speculation and optimistic attribution until now. Nigel Tattersfield has taken full advantage of the recently-opened archives of Beilby & Bewick to reveal a vast range of work, from banknotes and inscriptions in silver, to the making of type punches and bottle moulds. The workshop's surviving records are unique in their diversity and quantity. In recent years, the records have been used in the study of engraved silver, pottery transfers, and the preparatory studies for Bewick's wood engravings. Bookplates is fully illustrated, with over 300 examples, and its wealth of biographical information on the owners of the bookplates represents an important contribution to the social history of the north of England. Available outside North & South America from The British Library. [Order No. 54988]


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Written to mark Oak Knoll Press's thirtieth anniversary, Books about Books is a comprehensive history and bibliography of the press, from its beginning in 1978 through the fall of 2008. Bob Fleck, founder, owner, and president of the Press, tells the story of his adventures in publishing. Bob decided to leave the field of chemical engineering in 1976 to start Oak Knoll Books, an antiquarian bookseller specializing in books about books. Two years later, he started publishing in the same field, beginning with a reprint of Bigmore and Wyman's A Bibliography of Printing. Oak Knoll Press has operated out of several buildings and under several publishing directors, but in the thirty years of its existence, it has developed a reputation for excellence in the field of books about books. The Press has published 320 books to date and is still going strong. The book begins with a fifty-page history of the press, which is well illustrated with more than fifty images. The history is followed by the bibliography, which lists 320 books in order of publication. Each entry includes the author, title, edition, and a brief physical description, as well as a paragraph describing the contents of the book. Any subsequent reprints are also listed. The bibliography includes about twenty full-page images of Oak Knoll Press publications. Books about Books is sure to be a useful
tool for all of those wishing to expand their Oak Knoll Press collection or understand individual titles in the context of the whole. [Order No. 99582]


Paperback edition. [Order No. 99583]

64. (Norris, Isaac) Korey, Marie Elena. THE BOOKS OF ISAAC NORRIS (1701-1766) AT DICKINSON COLLEGE. Carlisle, Pennsylvania: Dickinson College, 1976, 6 x 9.25 inches, cloth, dust jacket. 316 pages. ISBN 0819540571. $30.00 $21.00

First edition. In 1784, John Dickinson presented books selected from the library of his father-in-law, Isaac Norris, to Dickinson College. These books, which became the foundation of the College's library, represent a substantial portion of Isaac Norris's own collection. This gift, a collection of 1,902 titles and 1,705 volumes, contains a small number of theological works in English, and classic works in Latin, French, Greek, German, Italian, and Dutch. Eight of the titles include those by Aristotle, eight by Cicero, copies of Euripides, Virgil, Terence, Tacitus, and Suetonius, Ovid's AMATORIA, Thucydides in a French edition, but no Horace. The gift also contained innumerable works on Socialism, Jansenism, quietism, and other religious movements. There is also a rich body of 17th-century material as well as medical and scientific works. There is no contemporary list of John Dickinson's gift of 1784 nor is there any known catalogue of Norris's entire collection. Illustrated with six plates. Printed by the Stinehour Press. Distributed for Dickinson College. [Order No. 50392]

65. Schimmelman, Janice G. BOOKS ON ART IN EARLY AMERICA: BOOKS ON ART, AESTHETICS AND INSTRUCTION AVAILABLE IN AMERICAN LIBRARIES AND BOOKSTORES THROUGH 1815. New Castle: Oak Knoll Press, 2007, 6.5 x 9.5 inches, cloth, dust jacket. 292 pages. ISBN 9781584562146. $65.00 $45.00

First Edition. An expanded version of two of the author's previous publications, this bibliography covers a broad range of books on art in early America, including not only art treatises and instruction manuals but all books related to drawing, painting, engraving, sculpture, artist biography and the history of art. The bibliography covers art books up to 1815, the year that Thomas Jefferson sold his extensive book collection to the U.S. government to form a new Library of Congress. One hundred and eighty-three titles are included in the checklist, each with basic bibliographic information, followed by full catalogue references of the booksellers and/or libraries that listed the book. The checklist is followed by five appendices, listing the books by date of first catalogue reference, by the order of number of catalogue references, by library and bookseller in order of earliest reference and in order of collection size, and by the eighteenth-century American artist who read them. The books are also indexed by checklist number. This bibliography will be a useful tool for students and scholars of book collecting, art and American culture in general. [Order No. 94205]


First edition. Movements of books, both as individual volumes and as collections, have sometimes covered long distances across many centuries. Subject to the vagaries of war, shipwreck and personal ruin, as well as the intervention of the book trade and of collectors, the travels of books often have an intricately detailed and compelling story to tell. One of the most active areas of current research in book history is concerned with interpreting the clues from individual copies and piecing together the documentary evidence to provide this narrative. In this volume of the Publishing Pathways series, leading specialists in book history consider examples from the sixteenth to the twentieth century to chart some of the paths followed by books through the European network of print. This may focus on the large collections accumulated by Renaissance scholars, but may equally involve tracking multiple copies of the same work through the marks of ownership left by unknown readers. Books on the Move represents an important contribution to an understanding of the shifting interactions over time between libraries, collectors and the book trade. Available in the UK from the British Library. [Order No. 95718]


Catalogue of an exhibition of rare books, maps, charts, prints and manuscripts relating to maritime history from the collection of the John Carter Brown Library. "The Boundless Deep..." addresses the epic story of the European expansion across the ocean, beginning with the Portuguese voyages down the west coast of Africa in the middle of the fifteenth century and culminating in the great scientific expeditions of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. This maritime achievement, which on land often caused extraordinary and painful disruptions in the traditional societies around the world, at the same time
time, made possible the geographical unification of the earth and the overcoming of human isolation in every corner of the globe. Like the exhibition, held in the Spring of 2003 at the Newport Art Museum, this catalogue captures the diversity of man's relationship to the sea in the early modern era under seven broad themes: 1. Discovering the Globe and the Sky; 2. Discovering the Nature of the Sea and Its Winds, Tides, and Currents; 3. Preparing to Sail; 4. Life at Sea; 5. Paths Across the Sea; 6. Activities at Sea; and 7. The Literature of the Sea. Includes a chronological, author and title index of works in the catalogue in addition to a list of facsimile editions of maritime books from the John Carter Brown Library Collection. Contains 115 illustrations, many in full color. [Order No. 76280]


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The Bowyer ledgers, kept by William Bowyer, father and son, between 1710 and 1777, offer vast new information concerning authorship, book production and book distribution in eighteenth-century London. They are among the few surviving from this period and for London, the center of the British book trade. More than 5,000 works by some 1,000 authors were commissioned by some 500 customers, including booksellers, institutions and private gentlemen, and were produced by several hundreds of workmen. Copies were delivered to more than 1,500 persons, members of the trade or representatives of the reading public at large. The ledgers record what happened to the text as it moved through the printing house, noting paper, types, format, corrections, number printed and the like. This edition of the Bowyer ledgers presents the records themselves in photo-facsimile on microfiche, accompanied by a volume of editorial material. The microfiches reproduce the four surviving ledgers and associated papers, prefixed with detailed descriptions of the originals. Distributed for The Bibliographical Society of America. Available outside the US from The Bibliographical Society of America. [Order No. 44064]


First edition. This is the sixth volume in the well-established and highly acclaimed series, which covers the history of libraries, librarianship and book collecting in Great Britain and Ireland from the earliest times to the present day. The entries are arranged under five main headings: Librarians, Librarianship, Libraries (with ten sub-headings such as National, Private, Public, Special, etc.), Reading and Study of Library History. Most of the entries contain a short summary of the work listed and there are extensive cross-references plus indexes of authors and subjects. Many significant contributions to the history of academic libraries are recorded in this volume, including those celebrating the quincentenary of the Bodleian Library. It adds another 698 references to the series, bringing the accumulated total to 4,620. In addition to librarians, this volume will be of interest to bibliographers, book collectors and social historians. [Order No. 36637]

72. (British Museum) Ellis, Edward F. THE BRITISH MUSEUM IN FICTION; A CHECKLIST. Buffalo: Privately printed, 1981, 8vo., cloth. xiv, 193, (2) pages. $20.30

First edition, one of 500 copies. This is an incredible bibliography listing fictional works in which the British Museum is mentioned. Entries are arranged alphabetically by author with an index by title. Each book is accompanied by a short statement or quote from the book as to its reference to the British Museum. [Order No. 3509]


Documenting thousands of British poetry magazines from the last century, British Poetry Magazines 1914-2000 records the remarkable world of the 'little magazine': a world where now famous authors are first found as unknowns. Although these magazines played a key part in the lives of so many British and American authors, they often had small print-runs and short
lives: many are now extremely rare. This book lists the holdings of key libraries where the magazines can still be found. Each entry gives the editors involved, the dates of publication, and other information (such as documented interviews with editors, and details of any published index). Thousands of descriptions outline the magazines while short essays discuss the literary trends of the day in the context of these important periodicals. A name index identifies well over 5,000 authors and artists involved in the little magazine scene; a geographical index allows readers to locate the birthplaces of magazines across the British Isles. Scholars of twentieth-century poetry, collectors, and anyone who loves poetry will find this an invaluable book and an interesting read. Co-published with The British Library. [Order No. 92434]

74. (Rogers, Bruce) Mansbridge, Georgia. BRUCE ROGERS: AMERICAN TYPOGRAPHER. New York: The Typophiles, 1997, small 8vo., cloth. xiii, 95, (3) pages. $85.00 $59.50

Limited to 500 copies. Chap Book, New Series, Number One. Short biography of Bruce Rogers (1870-1957), a reprint of the 1965 Master's Thesis by Mansbridge, who was acquainted with Mr. Rogers during the last decade or so of his life. (Facing the title page is a photo of the author and Mr. Rogers.) There is no discussion of books designed by Mr. Rogers, but a concluding chapter quotes various comments, positive and negative, by others on the work of Rogers. Concludes with notes, primary and secondary bibliographies (not updated since the original publication). Printed at the Stonehour Press. Bruce Rogers' colophon device is gilt-stamped on the front cover. Distributed for the Typophiles by Oak Knoll Press. [Order No. 61160]


First edition. Published shortly before the 250th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns in 2009, this bibliography presents the unparalleled Burnsiana collection held by the Library of the Supreme Council of the Ancient & Accepted Scottish Rite, Southern Jurisdiction, USA, the most complete collection of Burnsiana in the United States. The contents of this collection, compiled over a lifetime by William Robertson Smith, are available to American and international scholars, historians, literary critics and linguists. For Masons, because both Robert Burns and William Robertson Smith were Masonic Brothers, this catalogue is meaningful as a living memorial to international Masonic fraternal and literary traditions. Because of the paucity of bibliographic literature illuminating Burns' involvement in Freemasonry, the work contains a biographic sketch entitled "Robert Burns-Freemason" written by Robert L.D. Cooper. From a historical, bibliographical, informational and aesthetic perspective, the Burnsiana catalogue has no analog among currently existing bibliographies. The catalogue is illustrated by the engravings of several generations of artists that provide an image of the Bard of Caledonia and the scenes of Scotland that he loved, and which inspired his creativity. This bibliography is a distinguished gift from the Fraternity of Freemasons in honor of the 250th anniversary of the birth of this distinguished Scottish poet and Mason, Robert Burns. [Order No. 96673]

76. (Larsson, Carl) Topjon, Ann J. CARL LARSSON: AN ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY. New Castle: Oak Knoll Press, 2008, 4to., cloth, dust jacket. 454 pages. ISBN 9781584562108. $125.00 $94.50

First edition. Carl Larsson (1853-1919) is perhaps the most renowned Swedish artist, in his own country and beyond. Along with being an exquisite watercolorist, Larsson also was a talented illustrator, a superb portrait painter, a fine graphic artist and an imaginative muralist, who was influenced by pre-Raphaelitism, Art Nouveau, arts of the Gustavian period and Japonisme. This is the first comprehensive bibliography on Larsson and, with approximately 5900 entries, encompasses all known works by him, including albums, book illustrations and any articles he wrote and/or illustrated in all languages and countries. The bibliography also documents and annotates the plethora of materials about him in all languages, including monographs, incidental books, encyclopedia articles and exhibition catalogs, as well as the numerous journal and newspaper articles written about him during his lifetime and up to the present. The book includes a section of 16 color plates highlighting Larsson's work. [Order No. 94200]


First edition. This companion piece to The Fragments of Parmenides reveals the "blood, sweat and tears" the creators put into their original book. Carving the Elements tells the detailed story of the making of The Fragments of Parmenides, a grandiose book project meticulously crafted by: master letterpress printer Peter Koch; poet, translator and typographer Robert Bringhurst; punchcutter, type designer, typefounder and poet Dan Carr; master stonecutter and type designer Christopher Stinehour; master bookbinder Daniel Kelm; bookbinder, casemaker and printer Peggy Gotthold; and visual artist and master wood engraver Richard Wagener. The text of the book, actually written by the book artists themselves, takes the reader through their journey in the making of The Fragments. Well-illustrated and written by true bibliophiles, "This book is ... a guided tour of ... the philosophy of artisanship, in some of its many forms." Distributed for Editions Koch. [Order No. 78258]
First edition. A well produced list of the work of this illustrator, book designer, sculptor, publisher, and author. Charles Ricketts was one of the most prolific designers of the twentieth century. [Order No. 25734]

The Caxton Club was founded in Chicago in January 1895 by fifteen bibliophiles. Its objective was the "literary study and promotion of the arts pertaining to the production of books" and "the occasional publishing of books designed to illustrate, promote and encourage these arts." One century later, the Club remains dedicated to this objective. It brings together a community of individuals who share the love of books and provides them a forum to educate one another on their content and design; and about the joys of reading them. In addition, their activities and existence have contributed a significant chapter to the history of book collecting in America with its changing tastes and the evolution of fine printing and fine binding over 100 years in Chicago. Caxton Club historian, Frank J. Piehl, offers a taste of the artistic, intellectual and literary atmosphere of Chicago from which the Caxton Club emerged. According to Piehl, early bibliophiles concerned themselves not only with a book's contents, but also with the physical aspects of a book. In its 100 years, the Club has published 60 books that are distinguished by their content and design. Nineteen are important historical works, six describe the history of printing and bookbindings, seven relate to bibliophiles and book collecting, and the remaining eighteen comprise a miscellany of poetry, literary works, plays, an opera and other items. Designed by Caxtonian Bruce Beck and printed by R.R. Donnelley & Sons, the Caxton Club publishes this history of the Club that includes an up-to-date bibliography of the Club's publications, as well as biographies of Caxtonians who have contributed prominently to the advancement of the book and the club. Limited to 1,000 numbered and signed copies of which 900 are offered for sale. [Order No. 41478]

First edition. This book traces the genesis of the Barrington books in rich and evocative detail, offering a compelling account of publishing history in England and on the continent, and displaying the subtle machinations of the book trade in a world without copyright laws. Throughout, The Celebrated George Barrington combines the rigour of book history and bibliographical research with a fresh and engaging style. Of special interest is Garvey's authoritative bibliography of the Barrington books, with extensive notes and detailed collation details, destined to become a standard reference for librarians, scholars and booksellers. With more than eighty separate works noticed, this is the first comprehensive account of the Barrington books and the first to chart the publishing history of the works about and attributed to George Barrington, which have long remained a source of confusion for students of early Australian history. Elegantly printed in two-colours, and bound in red cloth with a full-colour dustjacket, the work includes some twenty-six illustrations, all taken from the early Barrington books. Distributed for Hordern House, Australia. Available in Australia from the publisher. [Order No. 100796]

First edition. Part of the Publishing Pathways Series. The medium of print has always been identified as a crucial element in the exercise of power. Since the invention of printing a combination of interests - political, religious and cultural - have borne down on the Press in an attempt to shape and contain its output. Each stage of the production and distribution of printed material can be seen as a battlefield of competing ideologies, whether organized through such institutions as the Stationers' Company, Parliament, and the lending library, or represented by broad divisions within society at large. In this collection of essays leading scholars investigate the interaction between authors, publishers, booksellers, readers and regulatory bodies in England and France across three centuries, and show the key role that the book trade - resisting or adapting to external pressure - has played in defining what is permissible to publish. [Order No. 37463]

First edition. The newspaper carrier's address, a printed holiday greeting, was a unique early American poetic form. Each New Year's Day, newspaper carriers around America and Canada distributed printed verses to their customers in hope of a hefty tip. Often highly amusing and occasionally quite socially aware, these broadsides eulogized the dutiful carrier of the year gone by. For the first time, these addresses have been compiled in bibliographic form. Some of America's most
prominent men of letters, such as Benjamin Franklin and Daniel Webster, supplied the poetic addresses. 940 American and 61 Canadian addresses are indexed here. [Order No. 59170]


According to the Introduction, this book attempts to record over 1,400 of the publications, almost all with exceptions noted, of New London printers from May 1, 1709 through the year 1800. The output of the several presses was surprisingly large because all the printing done between the spring of 1709 and the autumn of 1754 in the Colony of Connecticut was done in New London. Johnson also includes twenty-three British Royal coats-of-arms used on New London printings of colony laws from 1709 to 1775. The appendices include sections on the Rogerenes, newspapers published in New London in the 18th century, election sermons printed in New London, and New London printers and booksellers. [Order No. 44037]

84. Kir sop, Wallace (editor). THE COMMONWEALTH OF BOOKS: ESSAYS AND STUDIES IN HONOUR OF IAN WILLISON. with the assistance of Meredith Sherlock. (Melbourne): Centre for the Book, Monash University., 2007, 6.5 x 9.5 inches, hardcover. 283 pages. ISBN 9780732640026. $70.00 $49.00

Ian Willison, whose professional life was spent in the British Museum Library, later the British Library, has played a leading part in the development of book-history studies in the English-speaking world. The present volume brings together a selection of essays and studies by some of Willison’s many friends, colleagues and associates in the United Kingdom, the United States of America, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Germany. The topics covered-on book history, libraries, archives and scholarship-reflect the breadth of his interests and the scope of his curiosity. From the inside story of the major edition of George Orwell’s works to the investigation of New Zealand’s print culture a surprising mix of subjects suggests the many ways in which the West’s book heritage and desire to order knowledge can be explored and illuminated. The contributors have been and are intimately involved in diverse aspects of the reshaping of our access to means of communication and civilization. As a result, the volume offers, as well as precise studies of the history of textual transmission and of intellectual debates, insights into an evolving discipline and into its attempts to understand our culture in depth. [Order No. 95276]


Blomefield compiled and published the fascicles of what might have been the most comprehensive topographical history of any English county, when he died at the age of forty-seven. The 294 letters transcribed in this volume were written by, to, or (in a few cases) on behalf of Blomefield, historian and private printer. Indexed. Distributed for the Society. [Order No. 60366]


D.B.U and R.R. prints for the first time extracts from the important correspondence between these major figures of American graphic arts, revealing a little-known closeness between the Merrymount Press fine printer Updike and the artist Ruzicka. The two men collaborated on a number of important books, including Newark and the Grolier Club’s Irving, as well as the exquisite series of Merrymount annual keepsakes. Ruzicka also played a substantial advisory role in the writing of Updike’s monumental Printing Types. This touching and candid thirty-three year correspondence is put in context by the Lathems’ elucidating commentary. This work includes an index and two tipped-in facsimiles, as well as illustrations reproduced in the original colors. Printed by the Stinehour Press, in an edition of 500 copies. [Order No. 97458]


First edition, second printing. The literary origins of the American film noir cycle are more convoluted than a plot contrived by Raymond Chandler after a too-long night at Musso and Frank. Kevin Johnson has paired his obsessions with film and literature to illuminate even the murkiest connections. Identifying every 1940s American film noir with a published literary source, The Dark Page provides concise but fact-filled accounts of the authors, books and filmmakers that came together-often

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in unlikely combinations to create a unique and cherished period in film history. Tapping the wells of film historians, cinemaniacs, rare booksellers, collectors and librarians around the world, Johnson has compiled an unprecedented dossier of rare first edition book images. Bibliophiles and film fans alike will delight in the voyeuristic pleasure of seeing the colorful images of these editions, often with lurid or surreal jacket art, many of which they are unlikely to ever see elsewhere. Complete with carefully researched and detailed bibliographical points for the first editions, _The Dark Page_ is a highly entertaining resource that cuts across several disciplines, bringing the films and their literary sources into sharper focus for both the specialist and the casual reader. The foreword to the book was written by the well-known film noir director, screenwriter and critic Paul Schrader. Second printing, with corrections. First printing is still available in a deluxe version, limited to 110 copies, with a slipcase and a colophon page signed by Paul Schrader and Kevin Johnson. [Order No. 98426]


First edition. David Hume, well-known as a philosopher and historian, was also an avid reader and collector of books. Unfortunately, no catalogue of his library survives. The Nortons have traced the path of Hume's books to his brother and sister, then to his nephew, David Hume the Younger (later Baron Hume), and, finally, to Thomas Stevenson, an Edinburgh bookseller. Working from manuscript sources, including an 1840 catalogue of Baron Hume's library, as well as letters to Hume, the authors identify several hundred titles that belonged, or probably belonged, to Hume. Included among these are corrected copies of Hume's own works; a wide range of items presented to him by such friends or acquaintances as Buffon, Burke, D'Alembert, Diderot, Gibbon, D'Holbach, Price, Priestly, Rousseau, Adam Smith, and Horace Walpole; and many now obscure works that may have helped to form the views of one of Britain's most important writers. [Order No. 55499]


First edition. The library of David Steuart, Edinburgh banker and businessman, was described by a contemporary as "the most uncommon, and certainly the most valuable private library ever brought to the hammer on this side of the Tweed." But few historians of the book know about Steuart. This facsimile of the only known copy of the 1801 sale catalogue, with an introduction about the man and his books by Brian Hillyard, is intended to restore Steuart to his rightful position in the history of book collecting. [Order No. 55498]


First edition. This bibliography of the study of household furnishings used in the United States from the seventeenth century to the early twentieth century contains twenty-one sections. Each section begins with an essay that outlines the development of scholarship in the field and points toward new directions for research with annotated entries on the most significant works. Three chapters present the basic reference tools and surveys of art and architecture. These are followed by chapters devoted to such topics as furniture; metals, including silver and gold, pewter and brass; textiles; timepieces; household activities and systems; and craftsmen and the Arts and Crafts Movement in America. Includes an author/title index. [Order No. 69489]


First edition, limited to 250 numbered copies. Issued to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of this book-collecting Club (Leaf Book - Chalmers 226). The first part of the book contains a note on John DePol who has contributed a wood-cut to the book, an article on Benjamin Franklin who printed the first Delaware currency (accompanied by a tipped-in leaf from an early Franklin imprint), a history of the Club, a chronology of the meetings and publications; the second part of the book is a history of the city of New Castle issued to celebrate its 350th Anniversary; the third part of the book contains an article by Herb Pratt on "The Chemistry Collection of The New Castle Library Company of 1840: A Meeting of Minds", a reprint of Ralph Newman's section on Delaware colonial currency from his book on American currency and an expansion by Nathaniel Puffer of Rink's bibliography of Delaware imprints before 1801. [Order No. 73751]

First edition. This work is a new bibliography on the Delaware River and Bay by Ben Cohen, the author of similar bibliographies on the Thames and the Clyde. The author first became interested in the Delaware River when he read D.B. Tyler’s *The Bay and River Delaware*, which refers to the Delaware as the “American Clyde.” Tyler writes poetically of the Delaware: ‘Its upper reaches have the beauty and vigor of youth. When, at Trenton, it turns adventurously westward, growing bigger and straighter, it has the solidity and single-mindedness of maturity. At the end, when it swings southward to lose itself in the greater ocean, it takes on the grandeur and dignity of age conscious of its past.’ This comparison to the Clyde in Scotland, where Cohen was born, ignited the bibliographer’s interest in the Delaware. The Delaware River and Bay bibliography includes chapters on photographs, bridges, maps, fish, ports and commerce of the Delaware, containing hundreds of annotated entries, and concludes with four useful appendices, including one on Delaware River shipwrecks. As with his other books, original title spellings have been retained for historical purposes. [Order No. 95869]


First edition. Illustrated. Distributed for the Bibliographical Society. [Order No. 60372]


First edition. Excellent book describing over 300 book catalogues separately issued in America before 1801 by booksellers, publishers, auctioneers, and libraries. Includes locations of copies of the catalogues when known. Most complete listing to date. Printed at the Stinehour Press. [Order No. 5062]


First edition. A list of all the publications printing in Britain and illegally circulated without payment of the stamp duty. Distributed for the Bibliographical Society. [Order No. 60377]


First edition. Ephemera has been collected for many years, but only recently has it become widely accepted as material for academic study. This is the first book to discuss ephemera as an aspect of design history, showing how function, production process and period have affected the changing appearance of billheads, trade cards, flyers, playbills and other ephemera. This book explores the closely interwoven printing histories of Britain and America. Richly illustrated with letterforms, engravings, drawings and the reproduction of over 200 items of ephemera, many in full color, this is a book for collectors, students, design historians and all with an interest in the visual arts. Sales rights: North and South America; available elsewhere from The British Library [Order No. 95868]


First edition. Jack Quinn, a rare book dealer, is asked to discover what happened to the papers of Gerald Despain, a fanatical anti-Semite and British traitor who flew to Germany on the outbreak of war in September 1939 in order to join the Nazis. This inquiry sets Quinn off on a picaresque quest in which he questions a highly successful art dealer, a devious auctioneer’s clerk, the widow of a very wealthy Conservative MP and a much-decorated British general. Full of intrigue, this book takes the reader on a journey to Kenya in the 1930’s, a time when “the Wanhohi river ran with cocktails and Cocaine was taken like snuff in the Happy Valley.” As Quinn’s enquiries continue, three cold-blooded murders occur, all of which are connected with Despain. Quinn persists with his quest, little realizing that it may put him in the way of danger. Distributed for Holmes Publishing Co. [Order No. 51903]


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Reprint in one volume of the four volume set published by the Society over the period 1910 to 1932. Essential reference work. Distributed for the Bibliographical Society. [Order No. 60370]


In this directory, C. Paul Christianson assembles an extensive body of alternative data drawn from archival documents that identifies 262 participants in the London trade during a period of 200 years. This group includes stationers, manuscript artisans (called limners), textwriters, bookbinders, parchment sellers, and other London citizens active in book production and sale. This book provides a summary of information about the independent book craftsman working in London during this period. Four appendices contain indexes, and two maps, one modern and one from the sixteenth century, illustrate the historical area of the craft community around St. Paul's. Manuscripts and books cited are also listed. Designed by Abe Lerner. Distributed for the Bibliographical Society of America. [Order No. 29985]

102. (Leaf Book) DISBOUND AND DISPERSED: THE LEAF BOOK CONSIDERED. Introduction by Christopher de Hamel; Catalogue by Joel Silver; Contributions by John P. Chalmers, Daniel W. Mosser and Michael Thompson. Chicago: The Caxton Club, 2005, 8.25 x 10.5 inches, Hardcover with dust jacket. 160 pages. ISBN 9781584561613. $45.00 $31.50

Disbound and Dispersed: The Leaf Book Considered is the first in-depth examination of a bibliophilic phenomenon that began in the early nineteenth century and continues today. In this book, which accompanies a traveling exhibition of the same title, the noted scholar Christopher de Hamel (Corpus Christi College, Cambridge University) provides an entertaining overview of this fascinating, if arcane, chapter in the history of books. Joel Silver (Lilly Library, Indiana University) focuses on 46 examples from some of the great rare-book libraries in the United States, as well as from outstanding private collections. The leaf specimens range from the Middle Ages to the modern era; from Europe, the American colonies, and Mexico, to Hawaii and the Far East. Like a detective, Daniel Mosser (Virginia Tech) pieces together the story of the Caxton Club of Chicago's 1905 leaf book, which involved breaking up an incomplete copy of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales, the first book printed in England, by William Caxton. In tracing the history of this leaf book, Mosser illuminates the consequences for scholarship resulting from the "cannibalizing" of old books to make "complete" volumes and the breaking up of these to make leaf books. This process raises a number of historical, ethical, and legal issues, which attorney and leaf-book collector Michael Thompson examines here. The book concludes with a checklist of 242 leaf books, as many as are currently known to the compiler, John Chalmers, based on previous bibliographies and new research. Indexed. Contains 41 images, many in color. Distributed for the Caxton Club by Oak Knoll Press. [Order No. 79481]


First edition. Adam Smith's great work of political economy reached French readers through reprints of English editions; a number of translations directed towards different audiences; and a host of summaries, extracts and reviews in magazines and journals. Combining cultural history and bibliographical analysis, Carpenter traces the transmission of this text and assesses the implications of its paratext - occurring in reviews and advertisements, and in the front matter, footnotes, format, and typography of more than thirty monographs and periodicals. He provides full bibliographical descriptions necessary for identifying these works and understanding their interpretative agenda, as well as extensive quotations showing how translators, commentators, editors, and publishers mediated Adam Smith's ideas. This publishing history also serves as an anthology of contemporary critical response to a text at first marginalized by the government and the book trade, then adopted by intellectuals seeking an ideological basis for the French Revolution, and ultimately established as a canonical work of economic thought requiring commentary and scholarly apparatus. An extensive introductory essay describes the textual transformation of the French editions and explains how French readers sought in them "a tool for creating a new society." With thirteen black-and-white illustrations and an index. [Order No. 68967]


This new edition of Dante's great work brings together for the first time the three volumes of the Hollander translation with the art of internationally recognized illustrator Monika Beisner. Beisner has created 100 detailed paintings for this publication, making her the first woman credited with illustrating the entire work. The set begins with an introduction by Carlo Carena and a foreword by Academy Award winning actor Roberto Benigni, known for his lectures and dramatic recitations of Dante's poem. The third volume ends with an appreciation by writer and cultural historian Marina Warner entitled "Monika Beisner: Illuminating Stories." Warner writes, "The hundred miniatures took her seven years to complete and the achievement is dazzling. The present volume reproduces her work full-size, with no strokes or drawing visible, but a

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pure glow of dense color, applied with brushes so small they consist of a half-dozen sable hairs. Monika Beisner has been scrupulously loyal to Dante's text, rendering gesture and position as described in the poem as well as its unsurpassed precision of spatial, geographical and temporal coordinates." The three volumes-Inferno, Purgatorio and Paradiso—are bound in full cloth with a dust jacket and are in a cloth-covered slipcase. The work has been set in Centaur and printed in a limited edition of 500 numbered copies. The complete production has been carried out in Verona by Stamperia Valdonega Group. Distributed for Edizioni Valdonega, Verona. [Order No. 95860]


Deluxe edition, accompanied by an extra suite of illustrations, on Gardapat Kassica paper by Cartiere del Garda, numbered with roman numerals, signed by the artist, and boxed in a portfolio. [Order No. 95872]

106. (Type Specimens) Bullen, Henry Lewis. DUPLICATES OF TYPE SPECIMEN BOOKS, ETC., UNITED STATES AND FOREIGN, FOR SALE BY THE TYPOGRAPHIC LIBRARY OF THE AMERICAN TYPE FOUNDERS COMPANY. With Historical Notes and Comments by Henry Lewis Bullen. Introduction by Richard B. Yale. San Diego: Frontier Publishing Co., 1972, 4to., cloth. (7), 53 leaves printed on one side. $35.00 $24.50

Reprinted in typescript from the 1934 first edition and containing some additional matter. Compiled by H.L. Bullen, librarian of the ATF Company, to eliminate duplicates from the library and raise money. Excellent bibliographical tool in the study of these specimen books as Bullen has added comments to the descriptions. [Order No. 31351]


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Revised edition. An excellent exhibition catalogue and one of the best guides to the subject. Identification of binding tools is provided when known. With contributions by Nicolas Barker and Marcus McCorison. [Order No. 32006]


This volume contains twenty-nine studies on the 18th-century London book trade, centering on the work of two of its leading members, printers William Bowyer, father and son. Twenty-seven pieces are reprinted from publications issued over a period of more than 40 years from places such as Cambridge, England; Cranbury, Australia; Dunedin, Otago and Charlottesville, Virginia. Coming from prolonged concentration on a great new scholarly resource, these pieces have led to the massive edifice of the Maslen-Lancaster edition of The Bowyer Ledgers. The scope of the Ledgers, published in 1991, can be suggested by the 5,179 items of its "Checklist of Bowyer printing, 1710-1777" and the 136 double-column pages of its "Index of Names and Titles." The "Introductory Commentary" to The Bowyer Ledgers confronts the ledgers as a comprehensive record of 70 years of productivity and guides the reader through their complexity. This collection reprints articles published prior to the publication of The Bowyer Ledgers, as well as four since published. In addition, a "Supplement" to the Bowyer Ornament Stock of 1973 is included for the first time and presents 20 printer's ornaments and initials used early in the career of the older Bowyer or at the very end of the son's life. Also, unpublished until now, a note on the younger Bowyer's partnership with James Emmonson, 1754-57, is included in the Appendix. Distributed for The Bibliographical Society of America by Oak Knoll Press. [Order No. 44033]


First edition. Edward Johnston (1872-1944) was a man of letters - master calligrapher, typeface designer and creator of the lettering and branding for the London Underground. He was also a great teacher and philosopher. Many were, and still are, influenced by his down-to-earth ideas on calligraphy and lettering, and those who studied in his classes at the Central School...
of Art and the Royal College of Art in London took his ideas and views into their own classes and to their own students. Great calligraphers and letterers of today throughout the world are still influenced by Edward Johnston’s work. Co-published with The British Library. Available in the UK from The British Library. [Order No. 92516]


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This book, limited to an edition of 300 copies, tells the story of Edward Seymour and his firm, The Fancy Paper Company. This British company manufactured marbled and other decorated (fancy) papers for the bookbinding and related industries from about 1919 to 1971. With eighteen illustrations showing their methods and copies of correspondence, and twenty tipped-in, original examples of their many fancy papers, this work is a well-researched text about one of the last English marbled paper manufacturing firms. Dr. Berger shares with his readers the vicissitudes of the company’s fortunes, the personal lives of its owners, and the often touching correspondence he found among its business records. The author also informs us of the salaries, costs of doing business, and the unique demands of bookbinders for the company’s products. The work ends with Edward Seymour’s valiant efforts to keep the company afloat in the early 1970s. This edition is published in the best tradition of the fine press book. It was typeset in hot metal, hand printed on 120 gpm, archival paper, and bound in quarter leather with slipcase by Manoutios Press of Athens, Greece. [Order No. 90944]


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This book reproduces in facsimile each page of the printed catalogues of the Yale College Library issued in 1743, 1755, and 1791, accompanied by an index that identifies authors and titles and is keyed to these facsimile pages. The introduction tells the story of the early books of this collection from long before there was a Yale College Library in which to place them. It examines the legend of the "Forty Folios" and describes the major early gifts from Jeremiah Dummer, Elihu Yale, George Berkeley, and others that made it possible for the new college to build its collection without spending a cent for books. The use of the books during the 18th century is described and a comparison is made with similar catalogues of Harvard College. There is a list of selected sources used for this introduction as a guide for further study. [Order No. 99720]


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This work chronicles the history of the Golden Age of American penmanship and calligraphy. The author guides the reader through the lives and careers of some of the most important American penmen, including Platt Rogers Spencer, the Father of American Handwriting, and Spencer’s gifted student, George A. Gaskell, whose books and periodicals reached hundreds of thousands of students throughout the second half of the 1800s. Paul Melzer, the editor of this work, added more than 400 examples taken from original specimens to handsomely illustrate Henning’s manuscript. [Order No. 68991]


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First edition. This work is a collection of well-written essays that demonstrates the change in direction the study of bookbinding has taken. Much of the work is based on observation of bookbinding techniques and materials, as well as a close study of decorative tools and the ways in which these were used to reflect the styles and fashions of their day. The place of the binder in the whole network of the book trade is also discussed against the wider cultural and political background in which books, as vehicles that carried ideas forward, are the visible, creditable and eloquent witnesses. This volume of essays is dedicated to the memory of Dr. Phiroze Randeria. With 101 black-and-white and 8 color plate pages. Co-published with The Bibliographical Society and The British Library. Sales Rights: North and South America only; available elsewhere from The British Library. [Order No. 76293]


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Reprint of the 2nd edition of 1979. The breadth of this work is remarkable. Encyclopedia contains almost 4,000 terms and definitions used in bookbinding, printing, papermaking and the book trade. Biographical details of printers, authors, bookbinders and bibliophiles are included as well as precise notes on machinery and equipment, famous books, printing societies, book-related organizations, customs of the trade and other related information. This work aims at providing "a reference companion to be constantly available during the study or processes of bookmaking" and is particularly essential for

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This comprehensive and well-illustrated work is an invaluable source for anyone interested in prints, drawings, or paper history. The author, John Krill, is the Senior Conservator for Paper at the Winterthur Museum and an international authority on paper. He has written a detailed and interesting account of the evolution and types of paper available to artists in England from the Renaissance to the Regency. Mr. Krill's extensive research goes far beyond the ordinary study of papermaking processes. He delves into the artistic needs for particular types of paper and their textures. First published in 1987, this edition's text has been extensively revised and expanded with over 100 new illustrations from many of the world's major museums. Co-published with the Winterthur Museum. [Co-Order No. 64074]


First edition. This study examines the printing of music in Britain from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, with chapters on music patents, Psalm books, part books, song books, and broadsides. It includes many black-and-white illustrations, a chronological synopsis, a bibliography, and an index. Distributed for the Bibliographical Society, London. [Order No. 60367]


From the Frankfurt book fairs in the sixteenth century to the Farringdon Road barrows in the twentieth, fairs and markets have played a crucial role in the circulation of books. Traveling peddlers and itinerant printers have also acted as intermediaries in distributing books beyond the reach of conventional shops and in spreading trade practices. In this volume of the Publishing Pathways Series, leading book historians investigate the presence of the book trade in the streets and public spaces of Britain and continental Europe. The essays range across geographical as well as chronological frontiers to follow the movement of books, ideas and people. Contributors include John Flood, Clive Griffin, Michael Harris, Ian Maclean, John Morris, Jerome Salmon and David Stoker. Co-published with The British Library. Sales rights: Worldwide except in the UK; available in the UK from The British Library. [Order No. 92772]

120. Myers, Robin. FAKES AND FRAUDS, VARIETIES OF DECEPTION IN PRINT & MANUSCRIPT. New Castle, Delaware and Winchester: Oak Knoll Press and St. Paul's Bibliographies, 2006, 8vo., printed paper over boards. xi, 144 pages. ISBN 9781884718311. $29.95 $27.97

Reprint of the first edition. When there have been opportunities for profit from deception, there have always been people ready to engage in sharp practice and ready to perpetrate fakes and frauds. These essays throw light on some of the more shadowy areas of book trade history, revealing tricksters, villains - even murderers - who have practiced deception in the written and printed word, from the 12th century to very recent times. *Fakes & Frauds* includes chapters on "The Forgery of Printed Documents" by Nicolas Barker, "Forged Handwriting" by Tom Davis and "Paper Pirates" by Michael Harris. This book also covers aspects of all the great forgers including Wise, Prokosch, Hofmann and others. Part of the Publishing Pathways Series. Illustrated. [Order No. 45675]


As Daniel Berkeley Updike's successor, from 1896-1912, Bruce Rogers worked at Houghton Mifflin's Riverside Press. This history of Bruce Rogers' work while at the Riverside Press was taken directly from the archives of his letters. Included in this book is how Rogers came to produce the series called Riverside Press Editions, as well as other special and limited editions. These books were made with handmade paper and the finest ink available. This work includes a checklist of 102 books and broadsides Rogers designed for Houghton Mifflin and other publishers, including publication date and publication price, typeface, and edition size. Thirty-six color plates are printed in the final part of the book. Beautifully designed by Kelly and...
printed in a digital version of the Brimmer typeface. Edition of 500 of which 323 copies with this imprint were produced. [Order No. 100315]


First edition. This book presents a faithful transcription of marginal annotations by an early seventeenth-century Scottish reader of Shakespeare’s First Folio (1623), which is now in possession of the Meisei University Library. As primary source material for research, this “diplomatic” transcription, accompanied by more than 40 photographic reproductions of the Folio pages, offers the most reliable information as well as the most definite proof of the rising readership of the day, not only of Shakespeare’s plays, but also of books in general. A long Introduction precedes the transcription, which is equipped with textual and explanatory footnotes. Also prepared at the end of the book is a glossarial index that records a large number of words that are not found in the Oxford English Dictionary and many Scottish words as well. [Order No. 55586]

123. (Bookbinding) Fogelmark, Staffan. FLEMISH AND RELATED PANEL-STAMPED BINDINGS, EVIDENCE AND PRINCIPLES. New York: Bibliographical Society of America, 1990. 4to., cloth. xviii, 252 pages. ISBN 0914930141. $75.00 $52.50

Ever since W. H. James Weale laid the foundations for the scholarly study of panel-stamped bindings in 1894, it has been universally assumed that the stamps were hand-engraved, and thus, that each panel was a unique artifact. However, Fogelmark discovered that virtually everything written since Weale’s study has been based on a fundamental mistake. In Fogelmark’s search for literature on blind panels, he had not been able to find a single item dealing with the all-important questions of production and technique. Fogelmark believes that one must understand the nature of the panel stamp and the basic rules that guided its use before discussing matters of attribution and iconography. He now presents decisive evidence that panel stamps were cast in metal rather than hand engraved and were often produced in multiple copies for wide distribution. Identical stamps could be used concurrently in different shops, different cities and even different countries. Fogelmark’s research is based on many years research in a large number of European libraries and a detailed study of various technical and artistic features of the panels. This is a distinguished and highly original contribution to bookbinding history, which greatly extends knowledge of the late medieval booktrade. An exciting work, handsomely produced at The Stinehour Press. [Order No. 32487]


Following Pausanias: A Quest for Greek Antiquity is a study of Pausanias’s ten-book travelogue Hellados Periegesis, which describes Greece as he experienced it in the second century. This multi-faceted academic analysis, sponsored by the National Hellenic Research Foundation and the American School of Classical Studies, considers the significant and long-term impact of this ancient source through its various translations and later editions. Twelve contributors focus on the political and cultural conditions that nurtured Pausaniass work, investigate his influence on the “revival” of Ancient Greece in the early modern era and examine how modern historians, archaeologists and art historians regard and evaluate Pausaniass work. Konstantinos Staikos, author of the History of the Library in Western Civilization series, provides an interesting chapter on the first printed edition of Periegesis, produced by Aldus Manutius in Venice in 1516. The volume is beautifully produced and illustrated, with color or black-and-white images on almost every page. The work concludes with a useful bibliography and index. Following Pausaniass is an interesting and valuable resource regarding the influential work of Pausanias. English translation by Deborah Kazazi. Co-published with Kotinos Publications, Athens. [Order No. 94929]


First edition. This work celebrates the 40th anniversary of the Society, one that is concerned with the development of the graphic arts industry. The existence of the Society coincides with immense technological and human changes that have affected the industry, and this record of the Society’s activities mirrors these profound changes year by year. The Society’s archivist and compiler of this work has industriously assembled an archive documenting the Society’s activities since 1957. From this archive, he has created this printed account with details of some 200 speakers, principal outings, and events, drawing on Minute Books, printed table offerings and keepsakes, and more substantial publications of the Society. Well-illustrated. [Order No. 50260]

126. (Hyde, Donald and Mary) Austin, Gabriel (editor). FOUR OAKS LIBRARY. Somerville: Privately printed, 1967, 8vo., quarter cloth, paper-covered boards. xiii,136 pages. $35.00

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Well-illustrated descriptions. The library has become a renowned source repository of material relating to English literature (especially Samuel Johnson) of the 18th century. [Order No. 79759]

First edition. Hazel Bell presents here brief biographies of 65 individual practitioners, the makers of indexes, from the fifteenth to the twentieth century, considering their working methods, techniques, training, remuneration, their lives and their personalities. Crystal observes, "Although it is the history of indexing which governs the structure of the book, it is the personalities of the indexers themselves which shine through it ... I was unprepared for the range, diversity and sheer brilliance of the personalities lying behind the names." After the biographical section on the "Lone Workers," Bell outlines in "Bandaging Together" the history of groups and societies of indexers worldwide up to 1995, the year she sees as entailing the end of print-only indexing. The book includes photographs of indexers and of their tokens of recognition. Co-published with HKB Press. Sales rights: Worldwide except in the UK; available in the UK from HKB Press. [Order No. 96599]

128. Baudin, Fernand. FROM MECHANICAL TO CYBERNETIC EXERCISES. New York: The Typophiles, 1997, 8vo., stiff paper wrappers, cord-tied. (ii), 18, (4) pages. $25.00 $17.50

First edition. George Sterling (1889-1926) was born in Sag Harbor, NY but eventually was sent to Oakland, California to work for his uncle. He spent the majority of his time writing poetry and became a major literary figure. He was friends with Ambrose Bierce, Jack London and Clark Ashton Smith. H.L. Mencken called him the leading candidate for America's Poet Laureate. Sterling did not lead a long life as he committed suicide in 1926. [Order No. 87535]

130. (German Printing) GERMAN FINE PRINTING 1948-1988. New York: The Grolier Club, 1992, 8vo., stiff paper wrappers, not paginated. $25.00 $17.50
Printed in an edition limited 1500 copies. A checklist of an exhibition held at The Grolier Club, December 18, 1991 to March 12, 1992, on German printing. It was printed by letterpress from Joseph Blumenthal's Emerson and Hermann Zapf's Hunt roman types at The Stinehour Press. Includes 130 entries and is illustrated. Distributed for the Typophiles by Oak Knoll Press. [Order No. 61158]

For those working with books in English, Chinese and Japanese, this extremely useful glossary translates almost 2,000 library and book terms into English, Chinese and Japanese, both in written and spoken forms. These terms are organized alphabetically into three sections: Japanese-Chinese-English, Chinese-Japanese-English, and English-Japanese-Chinese. This glossary will be of great benefit to not only librarians, but to book collectors, trade specialists, publishers and others who work with the printed word in these languages. [Order No. 49823]

First edition in English. This monumental work chronicles the development of the library from 300 B.C. to 1600 A.D. Beginning with the clay-tablet libraries of the ancient Sumerian and Assyro-Babylonian empires, to those inspired by the Italian Renaissance, Mr. Staikos reveals the majesty of Western literature within these great depositories of human knowledge. Using over 400 illustrations [130 in full color] the reader is treated to hundreds of beautifully photographed interiors of these legendary libraries and their rare treasures. Chapter by chapter, the stories of the fabled libraries of Alexandria, Greece and Rome unfold like an unbroken chain, connecting the wisdom of the ancients to the magnificent libraries of the European Renaissance. The author also shares the very personal stories of the founders and the un-sung librarians, who struggled during wars and countless disasters to preserve and protect their precious holdings. The chapters on the contributions of the Byzantine and Greek monastic libraries, the foundation of the Western Renaissance, are especially revealing. Co-published with The British Library. [Order No. 58026]

Limited to 2,000 copies. Catalogue of 146 items, books printed in Greek in Greece and elsewhere in Europe from about 1750 up to the Greek War of Independence. Books for and against the Enlightenment, pro- and anti-clerical, pro- and anti-Napoleonic, dictionaries, translations, scientific and educational texts, etc., along with periodicals. Bilingual text in Greek and English. Entries deal mainly with publishing history and historical background, significance of the text, and persons associated with the book. Various photographic facsimile illustrations. Index and bibliography (the latter, however, mostly in Greek). [Order No. 55012]


In one of the most elegant annotated bibliographies ever created, Leonora Navari, the compiler, in association with Konstantinos Staikos, a leading authority on library history and bibliographies, have created an indispensable aid to any scholar of Greek culture. This work documents the renowned collection of Dimitris Contominas, whose library was built with the goal of collecting every book by scholars and visitors to Greece from the fifteenth to the mid-twentieth century. Each book is completely described bibliographically, with pagination, collations of signatures, description of illustrations, and bindings. The notes are varied and include information on printing history, biographical details of the authors, illustrators, the significance of the work, and its connection with the historical bias of its time as well as a listing of selected holdings. The historical introduction is bilingual in English and Greek with all the annotations in English. There are over 200 rare illustrations most in color and multiple indexes. [Order No. 75654]


This beautifully-printed and illustrated exhibition catalogue is a literary feast for the eye as well as for the mind. The reader is treated to a majestic array of rare, early Greek editions illustrated by their title pages and often with portraits of their authors. The exhibition was displayed at the International Conference on Greek Books held at the European Cultural Center of Delphi, Greece in May, 2001. Mr. Staikos' extensive research into the books of the Greek Diaspora, his passion for the subject and the many editions from his personal collection make up this unique labor of love. The text is in English and Greek, printed in color. Distributed for Kotinos Editions. Presentation from the author. [Order No. 64073]


A Guide to the Printed Work of Jessie M. King attempts to bring order to her enormous output. Every known item has been annotated, classified and catalogued, and a further section lists over 100 publications containing reproductions of other works by the artist. An appendix by Dr. A.D. Portno discusses her work for the German publishers, Globus. A second appendix investigates her designs for Routledge's series of children's classics. In order to do justice to Jessie M. King's talent, besides the selection of items illustrated in the book, a substantial part of her work is illustrated in color on an accompanying CD-Rom. On the CD, every significant item is present, with each illustration numbered according to the corresponding entry in the text. Co-published with The British Library. Sales rights: North and South America; available elsewhere from The British Library. [Order No. 93073]

137. (Raverat, Gwen) Selborne, Joanna and Lindsay Newman. GWEN RAVERAT, WOOD ENGRAVER. New Castle DE: Oak Knoll Press, 2003, small 4to., cloth. 152 pages. ISBN 9781584561057. $55.00 $38.50

First trade edition. From the late nineteenth century, wood engraving became a medium for creative expression. One of the most prolific engravers was Gwen Raverat (1885-1957). She trained as a painter, and developed an impressionistic approach - her skill at conveying atmosphere and different qualities of light was unrivaled. She also had a strong sense of character, as is shown by her numerous illustrations to children's books. This book contains the first in-depth assessment of Gwen Raverat as a wood engraver, exploring her technique and her experiments with color prints. In addition it contains a full catalogue of all her engravings, and a descriptive bibliography of the books and ephemera which she illustrated. 1 color and 87 black-and-white illustrations. SALES RIGHTS: Available in North & South America from Oak Knoll Books. Available outside North & South America from The British Library. [Order No. 73333]
Reprint of the first edition. Back in print! As a schoolboy, H.E. Bates (1905-74) decided to devote his life to writing and at the age of twenty-one published his first novel. Thereafter he wrote steadily: short stories, novels and journal articles on gardening and country matters. His collections of essays were illustrated by leading contemporary wood engravers, including Agnes Miller Parker and John Nash. During World War Two, as 'Flying Officer X,' H.E. Bates' writings on the exploits of RAF pilots and other members of the Air Force were phenomenally successful in the UK and USA. The novel, Fair Stood the Wind for France published in 1943, was an immediate success; and again in 1958, The Darling Buds of May, the first of four novels about the Larkins family, was a bestseller. Peter Eads gives full details of first editions of all Bates' work and adds comments from reviews and the writer's autobiography. Short stories, poems, essays and articles are listed chronologically, with full details of the journals and collections in which they were published. Co-published with The British Library. [Order No. 94209]

Hamilton began producing type in 1880 and within 20 years became the largest provider in the United States. The Hamilton Wood Type and Printing Museum is the only museum dedicated to the preservation, study, production and printing of wood type. With 1.5 million pieces of wood type and more than 1,000 styles and sizes of patterns, Hamilton's collection is one of the premier wood type collections in the world. In honor of the Museum's fifth anniversary, Blinc Publishing was commissioned to produce a 65 page book outlining the history of the Hamilton Wood Type Company, the importance of wood type to the growth of printing world-wide, and the role the Museum plays in the education of today's design professionals. The book includes a foreword by Jim Sherraden and five chapters on the history of Hamilton as a company and a museum. Well illustrated in full color. Cover is letterpress printed. Distributed for the Hamilton Wood Type and Printing Museum. [Order No. 99663]

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First edition. An exhaustive bibliography of 1208 items, extensively annotated with bio-bibliographical information, historical context, scholarly references, approbations, and location of copies in libraries world-wide. Arranged chronologically within broad subject or format (e.g., Bible, liturgy, Haggadah, reference works, education, periodicals, Rabbinica, etc.) with 13 indices, including Hebrew and English titles and authors, imprint places and years, publishers, printers, approbations, subscribers, typesetters, music arrangers and artists. Includes reproductions of most title pages and selected interior pages, and appendices containing reproductions of relevant manuscripts and portraits of early American rabbis. Supplemented by an extensive bibliography of pertinent scholarly books and periodical articles. Distributed for YG Books. [Order No. 99317]

I42. Giroud, Vincent (editor). HEINRICH SCHUTZ TO HENRY MILLER; SELECTIONS FROM THE FREDERIC R. KOCH COLLECTION AT YALE UNIVERSITY. New Haven, CT: Yale University, 2001, 4to., cloth. 151 pages. ISBN 084573156x. $45.00 $31.50
First edition. This exhibition catalogue describes and illustrates highlights of Yale's Frederic R. Koch collection, one of the finest gatherings of musical, literary, and historical manuscripts assembled in the past few decades. Selections range from seventeenth-century Copenhagen to early twentieth-century Helsinki. The collection is particularly rich in manuscripts by French, German, and Italian composers, including the score of Debussy's Pelleas et Melisande, the finest group of Verdi letters outside Italy, a recently discovered manuscript of Offenbach's Tales of Hoffman, and the musical archive of Sir William

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First edition. This library is the historical book collection of the Royal House of Denmark for the last 300 years. Founded in the mid-18th century, the Library has been in the possession of the reigning monarch, passed on from king to king for generations, and has been, thus far, little known to the public. Only during the last 20 years, during the reign of Queen Margrethe II, has the Library been opened to the public (within certain limitations.) Presented both in Danish and English, this book has been published to celebrate the silver jubilee of Queen Margrethe II. This work contains descriptions of the monarchy and its relationship to the library, the fires that occurred in 1794 and 1884, the physical movements of the library, the various collections with sections on bindings and special collections, the librarians and their work, plus a chapter on the library placed in a European context. Illustrated with some in color. [Order No. 51553]


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Reprint with minor corrections of second edition. The craft of calligraphy has a 2000-year history in the Western world. Up to the time of the Renaissance, calligraphy was the only means of preserving literature, and so, it played a vital role in the spread of learning, culture, and religion. Historical scripts were not rigidly-fixed “styles” they represented the high peaks in an endlessly shifting landscape. Throughout centuries, styles of writing were continually being modified and developed in response to a multitude of influences encompassing political, religious, aesthetic, intellectual, sociological, and pragmatic changes in the ways that books were made and scripts were written. The modern calligrapher, typographer, historian, and anyone interested in western lettering and documents benefits from studying the methods, skills, and attitudes of generations of historical scribes who produced such outstanding and accomplished works for so many centuries. Revised and expanded, this book is an excellent survey of bookhands with its full-page, enlarged illustrations and solidly researched sources. It is a useful text for studying the history of manuscripts as well as the details of letter construction. This work also helps one make judgments about the technical condition of letter writing and its qualities of rhythm and movement, possible only when consulting an original manuscript. [Order No. 92752]


First edition. Reproduced from typescript. Introduction by John B. Hench followed by bibliography, chronological listing of titles by years of founding, geographical list of titles, and titles by major religious interests. Also includes an index of editors, publishers, printers, illustrators and engravers. [Order No. 42181]


Fourth edition. This is a classic reference work about decorative and commercial English bookbinding techniques written by one of the foremost experts on bookbinding. Each chapter covers various aspects of bookbinding techniques as well as historical information. Each of the chapters describes the material of leaves and folding, beating and pressing, sewing endpapers, gluing the spine, rounding and backing, boards and their attachment, edge-trimming and decoration, headbands, back linings, covering, finishing siding and pasting down, equipment, book repairs and restoration. The book also includes appendices covering a variety of topics. Several sections describe the background and history of the London bookbinding trade around the beginning of the 19th century, its working conditions, and the growth of its binderies. Other sections discuss the specialization in book-edge gilding, the Arts & Crafts movement's influence on bookbinding styles, and the
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First edition. Longmans is the oldest commercial publisher in the United Kingdom, founded in London in 1724 by Thomas Longman. Asa Briggs's history is told within the context not only of the book trade, but also of national and international social, economic, intellectual, and cultural history. It tells of the people who ran the firm, the principles they held, and their success as entrepreneurs. Throughout its history, the House of Longmans has published a variety of important works, covering religion, law, medicine, science, and sport and has been a major publisher of dictionaries and reference books. It has also always been renowned for its educational publishing. In the twentieth century, it became increasingly international, with branches and subsidiary companies all over the world. Questions of how, why, and with what effectiveness are dealt with in the last chapters of this comprehensive and intriguing study. Co-published with The British Library. Sales rights: North and South America; available elsewhere from The British Library. [Order No. 96667]


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Paul Preston Davis, with exhaustive research and dogged perseverance, has produced a much-needed resource for the study of Howard Pyle and American illustration. His work greatly expands upon the data originally collected by Willard S. Morse and Gertrude Brincklé in 1921. For the first time, full-color images (approx. 1.25 x 2.25 inches) of each of Pyle's published and unpublished works are provided in a single source. Most importantly for the researcher, Davis has indexed and re-indexed the information, creating a tool that is as easy to use as it is valuable. Co-published with The Delaware Art Museum. [Order No. 75317]

I50. (Incunabula) Yukishima, Koichi. INCUNABULA IN JAPANESE LIBRARIES (IJL2) SECOND EDITION OF UNION CATALOGUE OF INCUNABULA IN JAPANESE LIBRARIES. Tokyo: Yushodo Press Co., Ltd., 2004, 6.5 x 9 inches, Hardcover, cardboard slipcase. 224 pages. ISBN 4841903542. $38.50

Second edition. Describes 383 different items. Has a thorough index, including locations in English and Japanese-English, places of printing and printers, and provenances. Describes statistics on places and periods of printing. Also contains an extensive list of Concordances. Worldwide except Japan; available in Japan from Yushodo Press Co., Ltd. [Order No. 79446]


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First edition, one of 250 hardbound copies. [Order No. 73242]
153. Pollard, Alfred W. ITALIAN BOOK ILLUSTRATIONS AND EARLY PRINTING, A CATA-
LOGUE. London: Bernard Quaritch, 1914. (But Austin: W. Thomas Taylor, 1994), small 4to., cloth, paper spine label. xiii, 255 pages. $165.00 $129.50
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154. Hough, Samuel J. ITALIANS AND THE CREATION OF AMERICA; AN EXHIBITION AT THE 
JOHN CARTER BROWN LIBRARY. Providence: The John Carter Brown Library, 1980, small 4to., stiff paper wrappers. 83 pages. $30.00 $21.00
Italian involvement with the Americas before 1800 was much more extensive than is usually realized. Columbus's voyages were but the first of a long series of interrelationships. 127 items with full descriptions showing the Italian contribution to America from 1492 to 1800. Explorers, superb map makers, political thinkers, travelers, physicians, scientists, and translators are among the figures represented here. Many excellent illustrations, especially of maps. Beautifully printed at the Stinehour Press. [Order No. 53779]

the assistance of Douglas A. Anderson. New Castle, Delaware and Winchester: Oak Knoll Books and St Paul's Bibliogra-
phies, 2002, 8vo., cloth. xi, (iii), 434 pages. ISBN 9780938768425. $94.00 $65.80
First edition, second printing. The second volume in the Winchester Bibliographies of Twentieth Century Writers series. This is the first descriptive bibliography of J.R.R. Tolkien, one of the most popular writers of the 20th century. His children's book The Hobbit, his epic The Lord of the Rings, and his last triumph, The Silmarillion, have been read by millions and are at the core of modern fantasy fiction. A noted philologist, Tolkien also made significant contributions to Old and Middle English studies, including a landmark essay on Beowulf and standard editions of Ancrene Wisse and Sir Gawain and the Green Knight. This bibliography explores the full range of his imaginative and scholarly works, from juvenilia to the posthumous The History of Middle-Earth. Books written by Tolkien in whole or in part, his Contributions to Periodicals, Published Letters and Art Work, Interviews, Recordings, and translations of his writings are described. Special attention is paid to The Hobbit and The Lord of the Rings, whose many editions and complex textual changes are analyzed in detail. The publishing history of Tolkien's works is told at length, with notes drawn from publishers' archives and from Tolkien's correspondence. There are eight pages of plates, a chronology and an index. This bibliography will become a standard reference book for scholars, librarians, booksellers and collectors whose already keen interest in Tolkien continues to grow. [Order No. 36406]

156. (Brown, John Carter) Wroth, Lawrence C. JOHN CARTER BROWN LIBRARY ANNUAL REPORTS. 
Eight volumes. Providence: The John Carter Brown Library, 1972, 8vo., cloth. Averages 250 pages per volume. $75.00 $52.50
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157. (Carter, John) Dickinson, Donald C. JOHN CARTER, THE TASTE & TECHNIQUE OF A BOOK-
MAN. New Castle: Oak Knoll Press, 2004, 8vo., cloth, dust jacket. 422 pages. ISBN 9781584561378. $49.95 $34.97
First edition. Preface by Sebastian Carter. Throughout his professional career, John Carter, 1905-1975, was recognized as one of the most important figures in the Anglo-American book world. He was known as an imaginative book dealer, a creative bibliographer and a stylish and thoughtful writer. In 1934, after working for several years in the London book trade, he achieved instant fame, along with his co-author Graham Pollard, for An Enquiry into the Nature of Certain Nineteenth Century Pamphlets, a brilliant piece of detective work that exposed Thomas J. Wise. Carter quickly built up a circle of friends, including Frederich Melcher, the editor of Publishers' Weekly and Elmer Adler, the editor of The Colophon. With those useful connections, he was able to publish over a dozen articles on bibliography and the rare book trade before he was thirty years old. Critics agreed that Carter's writing was characterized by precision, elegance and wit. Among his best known publications were Taste & Technique of Book Collecting and his popular glossary, ABC for Book Collectors. He was, above all, an articulate spokesman for the pleasures and challenges of book collecting. Contains a full checklist of John Carter's publications. Well-illustrated. [Order No. 76397]

158. (Cleveland, John) Morris, Brian. JOHN CLEVELAND (1613-1658) A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF HIS 
POEMS. London: The Bibliographical Society, 1967, 8vo., cloth. 54 pages. ISBN 9781584560395. $25.00 $17.50
First edition. Distributed for the Bibliographical Society. [Order No. 60369]

159. (DePol, John) Brody, Catherine Tyler. JOHN DE POL AND THE TYPOPHILES, A MEMOIR AND 
RECORD OF FRIENDSHIPS. New York: The Typophiles, 1998, 8vo., quarter blue cloth, patterned paper-covered boards. 101, (3) pages. $65.00 $45.50

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I60. Harding, Anneliese. JOHN LEWIS KRIMMEL: GENRE ARTIST OF THE EARLY REPUBLIC. Winterthur, DE: (Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum), 1994, small 4to., cloth, dust jacket. viii, 268, (2) pages. ISBN 0912724250. $60.00 $42.00

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I61. (Sanford, John) Mears, Jack. JOHN SANFORD: AN ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY. New Castle, DE: Oak Knoll Press, 2008, 6 x 9 inches, cloth. 168 pages. ISBN 9781584562115. $55.00 $66.50

First edition. Born Julian Shapiro in 1904 in Harlem, John Sanford was inspired to write by his childhood acquaintance Nathanael West. William Carlos Williams, Ernest Hemingway and James Joyce also were important early influences on Sanford’s themes and style. But Sanford’s work displays a style uniquely his own. Sanford authored 24 books, including novels, creative interpretations of history and several volumes of memoir and autobiography. His monumental five-volume autobiography was titled Scenes from the Life of an American Jew. Both Sanford and screenwriter Marguerite Roberts, his wife for over 50 years, were blacklisted during the McCarthy era in the 1950s. Just before Sanford’s death in 2003, the Los Angeles Times called him “an authentic hero of American letters.” Sanford’s career as a writer was star-crossed. His first ten books were issued by ten different publishers. Sanford quarreled with editors and alienated people throughout the publishing industry. Each of his books represents the culmination of a struggle. Thus, for Sanford, perhaps more so than most writers, there is a story that goes with each book. This bibliography recounts those travails to chart Sanford’s development into the unique writer he became. Annotations address style and content of the works described, as well as the often winding road these books took toward publication. There are three appendices, including indices of historical pieces and of his family members and acquaintances. [Order No. 94202]


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Published in conjunction with the exhibition also entitled "Justice Illuminated: The Art of Arthur Szyk," at the Spertus Museum in Chicago (August 16, 1998 - February 28, 1999), this captivating look at the life and work of Arthur Szyk is the first of its kind about the passionate political illustrator. Famous for his anti-nazism and anti-fascism works, Arthur Szyk is considered by scholars to have been the greatest twentieth-century illuminator working in the style of the sixteenth-century miniaturist painters and the leading political caricaturist in America during World War II. The book includes two extensive essays, a 46-page image plate section with 40 color and 16 black-and-white pictures of Szyk's work, the artist's exhibition history, and a chronological bibliography of his illustrations in books, portfolios, book covers and dust jackets, and other books that contain his illustrations as well. The first essay, entitled "Justice Illuminated: The Art of Arthur Szyk" was written by Szyk-lover Irvin Ungar. In it, he talks about the Spertus Museum exhibition held in Szyk's honor, as well as some of the prominent themes and most famous and important works he created, including "The Haggadah" and "The Statute of Kalisz." The second essay, written by art historian Joseph Ansell, is entitled "The Life and Work of Arthur Szyk." While Ansell also discusses Szyk's works in his essay, he provides an in-depth biography of the artist and what things influenced him and drove him along the way. A must-read for anyone interested in Arthur Szyk and World War II art. Distributed by Oak Knoll Press for Historicana. [Order No. 73634]


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Exhibition Catalogue of the many Greek manuscripts that were on display at the Beinecke Rare Book & Manuscript Library in 1994 and then later at the Grolier Club. The exhibition celebrated the five-hundredth anniversary of the Aldine Press, which was founded in 1494 by the famous Italian printer Aldus Manutius. Manutius wanted to promote the Greek culture in his printings as well as Latin and Italian classics through his publishing. Black and white illustrations. [Order No. 99722]

This comprehensive new work not only provides bibliographical details lacking from previous studies, but it describes Dodgson's letters, articles, games, mathematical problems, and stories in such a way that the scholar without access to these rare items will gain an understanding of where Dodgson stood on various subjects and the nature of his relationship with the public via the press. Previously unknown, Dodgson items are brought to light in this listing, and numerous early reprints are recorded for the first time. Dodgson's word puzzles "Doublets" and "Syzygies," which were published on a continuing basis in Vanity Fair and The Lady are fully described for the first time, and dozens of previously unknown Doublets and Syzygies are reprinted. Lovett's introductory essay discusses Dodgson's career as both a reader of periodicals and a contributor to them, and quotes extensively from one of the "lost" periodical contributions - Dodgson material which has not been reprinted. Its wealth of new material and full and proper description of what has so often been neglected in the past make Lewis Carroll & The Press an invaluable reference for librarians, scholars, students, professors, collectors, and booksellers. [Order No. 53904]
This new book begins with the 2006 James Russell Wiggins Lecture, an annual activity of the American Antiquarian Society through its Program in the History of the Book in American Culture. The lectureship honors the memory of James Russell Wiggins, the president of the American Antiquarian Society from 1970 to 1977. This year, the lecture was given by David Shields on the topic "We declare you independent whether you wish it or not": The Print Culture of Early Filibusterism." The conference papers explore the circulation, translation, revision, cross-cultural interpretation and influence of key texts inciting revolt against colonial domination and establishing independent states in the western hemisphere during the first age of Revolution. Matters treated include the effect of European Enlightenment books and pamphlets on independence movements throughout the Americas; the representation of Revolutions in North America, France, Haiti, Central and South America in the press; the publication of public documents, charters and political declarations and their international influence; print and the reaction against the Revolution; and the literature of Revolution and the creation of the "vox populi" in new American nation states. Distributed for the American Antiquarian Society. [Order No. 95793]

This book honors Donald G. Davis, the longtime editor of Libraries & Culture. Libraries & Culture: Historical Essays Honoring the Legacy of Donald G. Davis, Jr. is a collection of essays first published as a special festschrift issue of Libraries & Culture (40:3) in summer 2005. In addition to 16 essays, the volume includes a Foreword by library historian Robert Sidney Martin, former director of the Institute of Museum and Library Services; an introduction by the editors, and an index prepared by Hermina G.B. Anghelescu. The four book plates on the back cover are from the collections of the Rare Book and Special Collections Division of the Library of Congress. Each represents an important development in the history of the Library of Congress and its specialized collections. The dust jacket, preface and index are new additions, not part of the previous publication. Distributed for the Center for the Book, Library of Congress. [Order No. 92877]

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The topic of this new book from the American Antiquarian Society is printing in New England in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth century. More specifically, the author focuses on three printers who were active during that period: Nathaniel Coverly, Sr.; Nathaniel Coverly, Jr.; and Joseph White. Through a close examination of the bibliographical
evidence, she demonstrates the extent of the production by the two Coverlys and White to the reading material available to adults and children in New England over more than fifty years. The introduction provides a brief historical summary and an outline of the text that follows. Biographical descriptions of the Coverlys and Joseph White, as well as checklists of their works are included. There are approximately twenty grayscale images throughout the text. An index makes quick referencing possible. Distributed for the American Antiquarian Society. [Order No. 100615]


This book is an account of the production details concerning the printing and distribution of the Museo Francisci Calzolari, a large illustrated volume containing a Latin description by two Veronese doctors, Benedetto Ceruti and Andrea Chiocci, of some of the Calzolari family’s natural history collection. The Museo was published in 1622 with 800 folio pages and 45 line engravings and is described as the most complex and ambitious piece of book production to emerge from the small Veronese printing industry in the first 30 years of the 17th century. This account book that describes the Calzolari collection is an important and fascinating document of the early Italian printing industry. It provides a unique general view, from the inside, of the preparation, printing and distribution of a substantial volume, produced in one of the many provincial centres of Italian printing. By the seventeenth century, Italy was no longer at the cutting edge of development in European printing, but its historic role as a centre of cultural and artistic pre-eminence had endowed it with a wealth of material which still permitted original initiatives, like the Museo. The Museo is a large folio volume with numerous line engravings. This account book has been transcribed by Conor Fahy, a leading authority on Italian printing, and is here published for the first time with a lengthy introduction. The volume also contains a photographic reproduction of the Museo, an Italian-English glossary, and extensive appendices and indices. This book was chosen by the American Institute of Graphic Arts as one of the Fifty Books of 1993, has been printed and bound by the Stinehour Press of Lunenberg, Vermont, and contains 58 plates. [Order No. 44058]


First edition. These essays have been written by leading scholars on early bookselling, reading habits and the impact of printing in early America. Printing history in its broadest context may be viewed as a distinct form of cultural history, a synthesis combining the attention to ideas that is central to intellectual history with the emphasis on patterns of behavior and organization characteristic of social history. This work encourages new approaches to the study of early printing, including the fusion of bibliographical analysis and the broadly cultural approach of the French historians of books and society. Together, the essays demonstrate how the world of print changed between the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries - both shaping and reflecting the larger American culture. Most of the essays were originally prepared for an October 1980 conference of the same title sponsored by the American Antiquarian Society. [Order No. 14220]


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Third edition, reprinted with new introduction by Martin Hutner. This extraordinary work explores the art of typography from the dawn of printing to the twentieth century. By tracing the development of type design, Updike discusses the importance of each historic period and the lessons they contain for today’s designers. The original two-volume set has been combined into one book containing the original 367 typographical illustrations selected from rare and beautiful books. Updike’s well-written text constitutes a running commentary on the historical and artistic significance of these illustrations, which exemplify the best work of printers and type founders from Gutenberg to Bruce Rogers. In Volume I, Mr. Updike discusses the Latin alphabet, the invention of printing, the cutting and casting of types, fifteenth-century types in Germany, Italy, France, Spain, and England, as well as German, Italian and French types of the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth centuries. Volume II continues the discussion of types to the beginning of the nineteenth century and then describes American types and nineteenth-century types in general. The closing chapters on choice of type and the industrial conditions of the past and their relationship to problems printers face are very informative. Co-published with The British Library. [Order No. 63429]


These articles focus on the first available studies on James Turner (1722-59), silversmith-engraver by Martha Fales; William Bentley’s bequest of an exceptional collection of portraits by Stefanie Winkelbauer; American 18th-century portrait prints by Wendy Reaves; the publishing of illustrations in the Society’s first substantial publication in 1820 by Marcus McCorison; New England’s political cartoons from 1812-61 by Georgia Barnhill; the maps of Franklin Leavitt by David Tatham, and textile printing by Jane Kaufmann. Extensive illustrations and a checklist of the prints in the exhibition are also included. The 1976 Seventh North American print conference, at which these articles were presented, was co-sponsored by the American Antiquarian Society and the Worcester Art Museum and sought to cover New England printmakers and prints about New England, reflecting the diversity of the history of the region, its graphic arts and the strengths of the collections of the museum and of the Society. [Order No. 39076]


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Reprint of the first edition with a new introductory section containing additional references to update the original text. This book has quickly become established as a standard work in a field of rapidly growing interest. At a time when more and more people are studying private book ownership, this handbook offers a compendium of information on the ways of recognizing and identifying marks of ownership, and on placing that knowledge in a wider context. Topics covered include inscriptions, mottoes, bookplates, book labels and book stamps, armorials, sales catalogues, catalogue lists and some of the entries. [Order No. 33966]


This register collects, from annual city directories, about 5,000 names and 50,000 addresses of individuals and firms working in New York in the book trades and graphic arts areas during the period 1821-1842. It continues George L. McKay’s similar work, published by the New York Public Library in 1942, which collected the names of craftsmen and artisans to 1820. The recorded occupations, addresses, firm names and other dated information provide help in dating undated books, papers and pictures, and in identifying anonymous printers, publishers artists and the like. The Register also provides a record of those
who were engaged in more than 125 interconnected trades and professions, including calligraphers, compositors, editors, literary agents, map colorers, paper rulers, stereotypers, tract agents, wood engravers and many others. Though the bulk of the Register lists those active in printing, publishing and the distribution of books, the scope extends to all the graphic arts. The Register’s listings linked to specific occupations are also brought together in one or more of 100 entries in an Index of Occupations. [Order No. 40525]


226. Johnson, Arthur W. THE REPAIR OF CLOTH BINDINGS. New Castle, DE: Oak Knoll Press, 2002, 8vo., cloth, dust jacket. 140 pages. ISBN 9781584560784. First edition, second printing. One of the leading designer bookbinders in Great Britain, Arthur Johnson has used his extensive knowledge of book construction to provide a reference manual for the repair and reconstruction of cloth bindings. Each process is explained in precise detail with clear text in order to give the worker confidence in this exacting skill. Using more than 90 illustrations, drawn by the author himself, Johnson explains his procedures for sound repair that he has developed over many decades. Johnson’s ability to instruct and teach bookbinders, conservationists, and students of binding history is exceptional. He has written four other manuals on binding that are considered classics and The Repair of Cloth Bindings should be no exception. Included in this work is a brief but comprehensive history of cloth as a binding material from its early use in handwork to complete automation. Co-published with The British Library. [Order No. 70933]


228. (Bookbinding) Middleton, Bernard C. THE RESTORATION OF LEATHER BINDINGS. New Castle, Delaware: Oak Knoll Press, 2003, small 4to., cloth, dust jacket. xvi, 309 pages + 8 color plate pages. ISBN 9781584561194. Fourth edition, revised and expanded from the 1998 edition. A welcome new addition in this book is a full-color section for the identification of leather and marbled papers. From the author of History of English Craft Bookbinding Technique (also published by Oak Knoll & The British Library), this classic in the field of bookbinding is a practical guide to the restoration of leather bindings. Revised and expanded, this work reflects advances in techniques and materials, and contains current information on suppliers and related publications. The book has chapters concerning definition of terms, tools and materials, cleaning, removing the spine, resewing and alternatives; gluing, rounding and backing; headbanding, back lining, preparation of boards, rebinding, replacing the spine, repairing caps and outer joints, repairing caoutchoue bindings, repairing corners, blending new endpapers, straightening warped boards, rebinding pasteboards, salvaging old sides; staining, aging, tooling and refurbishing, recording repairs, and a section of selected reading. Alternative approaches are included for rebinding when the original covers have been lost or are beyond restoration, modern rebinding, and replication of original bindings by combining elements of both modern and historical binding techniques. Middleton’s work is designed to be a comprehensive handbook for practitioner and student alike when formal training in restorative techniques are unavailable. Also included is an updated listing of binders’ suppliers. With numerous photographs and line drawings. Co-published with The British Library. Available in the UK from The British Library. [Order No. 75328]

229. (Doyle, Richard) Engen, Rodney K. RICHARD DOYLE. Stroud: Catalpa Press, 1983, tall 8vo., cloth. 206 pages. ISBN 0904995054. First edition. Volume 2 in The Artist and the Critic Series. The book illustrations and paintings of Richard Doyle (1824-1883) are populated by sprightly visions of fairy nymphs, elves and knights in search of their fair damsels. As ‘Dickey Doyle’ and later ‘Dick Kitcat,’ he produced a series of impressive boyhood triumphs from the now famous Dick Doyle’s Journal of 1840 to his first published work, The Eglinton Tournament. Doyle’s talent for fantasy with pen and ink attracted Mr. Punch who offered him a place on his staff at age 19. There, alongside John Leech, he produced a seven year output of inimitable grotesques, borders, a new Punch cover, parodies of social events and the American Gold Rush, and his one overwhelming popular success, ‘The Foreign Tour of Brown, Jones and Robinson.’ This important reference book has been compiled from much unpublished material, including delightful boyhood letters Doyle wrote to his father and letters to famous friends like

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This remarkable, well-researched bibliography is the most comprehensive work ever published on the historical series of books called The Rivers of America. This important series of sixty-five titles was published from 1937 to 1974, and most have been reprinted, some of them many times. Each book focused on one of the nation's major rivers or river systems and captured its spirit, folklore and history as never before. Carol Fitzgerald has written a very readable, two-volume work that goes far beyond the dry reference work of most bibliographies. She includes insightful biographies of the series' sixty authors, fifty-three illustrators and eight editors. Each original dust jacket is depicted in the text and some are illustrated in full color in the plate section. The Rivers of America is an excellent reference source for the subject and a fascinating read for anyone in love with the lore of this nation's first highways. This work presents complete bibliographical descriptions of the nearly 400 printlnings of the 65 titles that make up the series. Co-published with the Center for the Book in the Library of Congress. [Order No. 61955]


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This 96-page booklet was reprinted from the pages of The Book Collector. The work begins with a detailed history of the eclectic British publishing firm founded in 1946 by Rupert Hart-Davis. From each title they published to the company's finances, this book tells the story of Rupert Hart-Davis, revealing much about the man as well as the business. The success of his firm was not measured financially but in well-edited and well-produced non-fiction books. The second half of the work consists of an invaluable 637-title bibliographical check list of all the books published by the firm from 1947 to 1963. This book would be of interest to all enthusiasts of publishing history, especially those focussing on post-World-War II Britain. Co-published with The British Library. Available in the UK from The British Library. [Order No. 79505]


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First edition, limited to 210 numbered copies. All too frequently - and this is true in the case of Samuel Johnson - the only list is the sale catalogue of his library prepared for the auction following his death. However hastily such a catalogue may have been prepared, and whatever its faults and omissions, it is still invaluable, since it presents the names of more authors and titles our author knew than any other source. It is for this reason that the three sale catalogues reproduced here, for the first time in one volume, are so important. Eddy has provided a lively and informative introduction explaining the significance of each catalogue, some of the highlights of the sales and the dangers inherent in studying these catalogues. He also provides a list of known locations of each of these catalogues. The introduction was printed by letterpress and the catalogues by offset lithography at The Ascensius Press. The book was bound by Campbell-Logan Bindery. [Order No. 37909]


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236. (Samurai Press) Woolmer, J. Howard. SAMURAI PRESS, 1906-1909. A BIBLIOGRAPHY. Revere, PA: Woolmer - Brotherson Ltd., 1986, 8vo., cloth, dust jacket. xix, 70 pages. ISBN 0923506168. First edition. The Samurai Press was founded in 1906 at Ranworth Hall, near Norwich, by Maurice Browne, Harold Marno, and others, with the object of publishing attractive and moderately-priced works of a transcendental nature, chiefly poetry, by young, aspiring, and little-known authors. The Press published 30 books during its lifetime, some of which were hand-printed on the press that was later to be used by Douglas Pepler and Eric Gill at St. Dominic's Press at Ditchling. This bibliography describes each book published by the Press with a photograph of each title page. Descriptions of Samurai Press catalogues, flyers and other ephemera are provided as well as ghosts, books planned but not published, and books of other publishers listed in Samurai Press catalogues but not so identified. [Order No. 60378]


238. (Sendak, Maurice) SENDAK IN ASIA. Kingston, NY: Battledore Ltd., 1996, oblong 8vo., stiff paper wrappers. (48) pages. ISBN 0962711012. First edition. This wonderful exhibition catalogue highlights a myriad of works illustrated and written by this celebrated children's book writer and artist. This exhibition covers the first time Sendak's original works were shown in Asia, beginning in October 1996 at Maruzen Co. Ltd. in Tokyo, Japan, travelling in December to Kyoto and Nagoya and then to Neilson Hays Library in Bangkok, Thailand in January of 1997. Illustrating more than eighty books, Sendak's original drawings are in constant demand by private collectors everywhere. Nearly all of his artwork is archived at the Rosenbach Museum and Library in Philadelphia. Past loan exhibits have been presented at the Ashmolean Museum in Oxford, England and The Pierpont Morgan Library in New York; while commercial galleries have offered modest shows with work on loan from the artist. Significant drawings are rarely ever offered for sale, especially his highly finished pencil studies which precisely detail both concept and development of his designs or alternate visions closely resembling his published pictures but are just a bit different. This catalogue contains Sendak's pictures, original prints and posters designs presented for the first time in Asia. Many of these drawings have never been offered for public sale anywhere and are of high quality and importance, covering more than thirty-five years of creativity. Distributed for Battledore Ltd. [Order No. 49649]

239. (Shakespeare, William) Evans, G. Blakemore (editor). SHAKESPEAREAN PROMPT-BOOKS OF THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY. Vol. VI. Part i: INTRODUCTION TO THE SMOCK ALLEY OTHELLO and Part ii: TEXT OF THE SMOCK ALLEY OTHELLO. Two volumes bound in one. Charlottesville: Bibliographical Society of the University of Virginia, 1980, 4to., quarter cloth, paper cover and spine labels. (iv),36; (1) page followed by a 23 page facsimile. ISBN 0813908310. From the Smock Alley Theatre of Dublin. Contains partial text printed on the press that was later to be used by Douglas Pepler and Eric Gill at St. Dominic's Press at Ditchling. Repeated errors, and provides a wealth of new information.” 224 items described in detail and well indexed. Distributed for Battledore Ltd. [Order No. 49649]


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Focuses on 70 significant works of history written in Spanish about America before 1700, including on-the-spot narratives, lives of missionaries, ethnographic studies, and natural histories. Complete bibliographical information on 70 books and short-title entries for 325 later editions and translations. Illustrated. [Order No. 53772]


While preparing an exhibition to accompany the 1997 Dartmouth Book Arts Summer Workshop, "Joseph Blumenthal and the Spiral Press," Mr. Cronenwett discovered that there was no standard bibliography of the Spiral Press. Since that time, Mr. Cronenwett has exhaustively researched and examined the holdings of many collections to compile this checklist of more than 600 items. The bibliography lists the press’s monographs, pamphlets, exhibition catalogs and all publications relating to printing arts. This APHA publication will be an important research tool to literary and printing history scholars and collectors. The book has 196 pages containing more than two dozen reproductions of Spiral Press pages. These are offset-printed, in additional colors where appropriate, at the Studley Press. The book is casebound in a fine imported cloth over boards and issued in an edition of 500 copies. [Order No. 97455]


Four studies relating to student manuscript production at Harvard College before 1740 that first appeared in the Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society (Volume 109) are printed here. "In Usum Pupillorum": Student-Transcribed Texts at Harvard College Before 1740 by Thomas Knoles and Lucia Zaucha Knoles describes a Harvard education during the college’s first hundred years, when many of the texts used in instruction were manuscripts and were transmitted in manuscript form only. In ‘Increase Mather’s “Catechismus Logicus”’ An Analysis of the Role of a Ramist Catechism,’ Rick Kennedy and Thomas Knoles describe the brief Latin logic catechism that was produced in 1675 for the use of undergraduate students at Harvard College. Intended for students to copy into their blank books, the work exemplifies the kind of rudimentary Ramist textbook used in seventeenth- and early eighteenth-century New England. ‘Increase Mather’s "Catechismus Logicus” is these authors’ edited and annotated translation of the 1675 manuscript. ‘Student-Transcribed Text at Harvard College Before 1740: A Checklist’ is a list of all known surviving manuscript notebooks containing manuscript transcriptions with indexes of texts and their transcribers that was prepared by Thomas Knoles. [Order No. 73131]

247. (Emerson, Ralph Waldo) Myerson, Joel. SUPPLEMENT TO RALPH WALDO EMERSON; A DESCRIPTIVE BIBLIOGRAPHY. New Castle, DE and Pittsburgh, PA: Oak Knoll Press and University of Pittsburgh Press, 2005, 6" x 9", cloth. 325 pages. ISBN 9781584561750. $35.00 $68.60

This supplement corrects and updates Joel Myerson’s Ralph Waldo Emerson: a descriptive bibliography (1982). This work is limited to writings by Emerson. Writings about Emerson are not listed, except in cases where they include something by Emerson published for the first time or, in the Appendix, listing principal new works about Emerson. [Order No. 88194]

First edition. Thomas Edward Lawrence (1888-1935), also known as Lawrence of Arabia, is remembered for his numerous writings on his experiences as a British soldier. His best-known work is an autobiographical account of the Arab Revolt of 1916, entitled Seven Pillars of Wisdom. Lawrence was also a great letter-writer, corresponding with other important historical figures, including George Bernard Shaw, Joseph Conrad and Winston Churchill. This important new work supplements the author's previous bibliography on T.E. Lawrence, published in 2000. The publication of new works as well as the use of the Internet to uncover older works has made the publication of this volume necessary. It includes over 2500 new entries, including full descriptions in the sections on Lawrence's work and books about Lawrence. [Order No. 95794]


This book deals with those books, pamphlets and broadsides in contemporary foreign languages, including French, Italian, Spanish and Dutch, that were surreptitiously printed in England before 1640. Each of the 65 works is discussed in one of the six chapters. Printers and printing historians will also enjoy the reproductions of the titles pages and all 305 printer's ornaments and initials used in every work except for one. The introduction of this book attempts to present the story of the origins and development of surreptitious printing in foreign vernaculars in chronological form. Woodfield distinguishes between the word "surreptitiously printed" and "secretly printed" to describe these books as not illegal, but having meant to mislead the average reader, English or foreign, into believing that the work had been published in the country in whose language it was printed. A book in a foreign vernacular which was printed for the private order of a customer would also be considered to have been "surreptitiously printed" if it lacks an imprint. Some books may also have been printed because the author or patron decided to subsidize a possibly uneconomic edition. Included is a section on typography as well as a bibliography. [Order No. 19752]


Reprint of the second revised and expanded edition is the most comprehensive work on Lawrence. It covers not only the canon of Lawrence's work, but as much of the literature about him. Every effort has been made to bring all materials related to Lawrence together in one definitive source. [Order No. 60130]


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First edition. With an introduction by Larry McMurtry. Describes the history and impact of various forged Texas documents. Mr. Taylor, who was instrumental in uncovering the forgeries, includes his own evidence, which made him suspect forgery. The forged and original documents are described in detail. The text includes an up-to-date census of each document as well as plates that illustrate differences between the genuine document and the fake. Also gives an account of the related looting and reselling of items belonging to Texas libraries. An in-depth and readable book. [Order No. 33467]


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254. Spawn, Willman and Thomas E. Kinsella. TICKETED BOOKBINDINGS FROM NINETEENTH-CENTURY BRITAIN WITH AN ESSAY BY BERNARD MIDDLETON. Bryn Mawr: Bryn Mawr College Library & Oak Knoll Press, 1999, small 4to., cloth. 206 pages. ISBN 9781884718984. $65.00 $45.50
First edition, the hardbound variant. Well-illustrated exhibition catalogue including plates in color. Foreword by Elliot Shore, Director of Libraries, followed by historical information on binding. The first 219 bindings are described in great detail, including information on the binder. This is followed by shorter descriptions of 485 ticketed bindings also in the collection but not pictured. An important reference book in the study of English binding. [Order No. 54990]

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First edition. This book is the first illustrated guide to this complex and controversial subject. In 1930, in The Evolution of Publishers' Binding Styles, Michael Sadleir declared that "the bookseller-publisher of the decades from 1730 to 1770 issued his books either in loose quires, or stitched, or a most in a plain paper wrapper." This view is still generally accepted. Bennett, however, presents new documentary and visual evidence that books were predominantly sold ready-bound in sheep, calf, and goat as well as boards and wrappers. Over 200 color illustrations show what these bindings looked like, and how their styles evolved. Co-published with The British Library. [Order No. 75432]

First edition thus, limited to 500 copies. Volume XI in the publications of the Society. [Order No. 70705]

Reprint of the first edition with an added appendix. Recognized by booksellers, collectors, librarians and bibliographers for its great usefulness as the definitive bibliography of American type specimen books. This edition contains an appendix listing 73 type specimen books unknown at the time of the first edition, more than 10 percent of the former total. Type Foundries

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First edition. This book is the long-awaited successor to the classic An Atlas of Typeforms, the great visually-led history of type that Alan Bartram and James Sutton produced in 1968. Much has changed in the last 40 years, not least the teaching of typography and the means by which it is created. Because current design methods do not require the drawing and tracing of letterforms in order to produce layouts, we have lost our close connection with them. Few understand their history, their appearance, and how and why they have developed as they have. Nearly 75 different types are shown in their original metal forms, just as they were in the Atlas of Typeforms. But an entirely new feature is the author’s attempt to place the types in their historical context. By including photographs of contemporary inscriptions on buildings and monuments, Alan Bartram explores the relationship between printed and architectural letterforms and their parallel course from the Renaissance until Victorian times. The opportunities offered for graphic and type designers in the digital age are greater than ever before. But without an understanding of the visual make-up of letterforms and some knowledge of their fascinating history, designers cannot fully exploit the potential of type. In this book, Alan Bartram educates us in these critical areas. Co-published with The British Library. Sales rights: North and South America; available elsewhere from The British Library [Order No. 95866]


Syriac, a dialect of the ancient Aramaic language, has a remarkable Christian literature spanning a thousand years from the fourth to the thirteenth century, including important versions of the Bible. It remains the liturgical language of several churches in the Middle East, India, and the west, and ‘Modern Syriac’ is a vernacular still in use today. It is no wonder that this language has a long and rich printing history. The challenge of conveying the beautiful cursive Syriac script, in one or another of its three varieties, was taken up by many well-known type-designers in the letterpress era, from Robert Granjon in the sixteenth century to the Monotype and Linotype corporations in the twentieth, as well as by many lesser-known ones. This study records and abundantly illustrates no fewer than 129 different Syriac types, using archival documents, type-specimens, and the often scattered evidence of the print itself. The Typography of Syriac will be of interest not only to scholars of Middle Eastern languages and scripts but also to all historians of type and printing. [Order No. 91843]

263. (Typophiles) THE TYPOPHILES PUBLISHING PROGRAM. New York: The Typophiles, 1999, 8vo., stiff paper wrappers, cord-tied. (ii), 17, (5) pages. $25.00 $17.50


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265. (APHA) VERSE INTO TYPE: THE APHA POETRY PORTFOLIO. New York: American Printing History Association, 2006, 8vo., contributions loosely inserted in cloth clamshell box, paper spine label. $200.00 $140.00

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270. (Beckford, William) Millington, Jon. WILLIAM BECKFORD: A BIBLIOGRAPHY. London: The Beckford Society, 2008, 6 x 9 inches, cloth, dust jacket. 414 pages. ISBN 9780953783632. $100.00 $70.00
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278. (Mathematics) De Morgan, Augustus. ARITHMETICAL BOOKS FROM THE INVENTION OF PRINTING TO THE PRESENT TIME: BEING BRIEF NOTICES OF A LARGE NUMBER OF WORKS DRAWN UP FROM ACTUAL INSPECTION. Mansfield Centre: Martino Publishing, 2004, Oversized 8vo., cloth. [iii], xxviii, 124 pages. ISBN 157898467X. $60.00 $42.00

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312. (Entomology) Hagen, Hermann August. BIBLIOTHECA ENTOMOLOGICA, DIE LITTERATUR ÜBER DAS GANZE GEBIET DER ENTOMOLOGIE, BIS ZUM JAHRE 1862. (Mansfield Centre: Martino Publishing Co., 2002), large 8vo., cloth. (ii), 512 pages. ISBN 157898372X. $20.00 $84.00

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314. (Conjuring) Graesse, Johann George Theodor. BIBLIOTHECA MAGICA ET PNEUMATICA. (Mansfield Centre, CT: Martino Publishing Co., 2001), 8vo., cloth. (ii), iv, 175+(1) pages. ISBN 1578983320. $85.00 $38.50

A facsimile of the original edition published in Leipzig by W. Englemann, 1843, listing more than 3000 published items on magic (Besterman 3653). Oder, Wissenschaftlich Geordnete Bibliographie der Wichtigsten in das Gebiet des Zauber- und Wunder-Geister- und Sonstigen Aberglaubens Vorzuglich alterer Zeit Einschlagenden Werke. One of only four bibliographies on this subject mentioned in Besterman and the most extensive by far. [Order No. 70826]


Reprint of first edition originally published in 1924. (Besterman 321; Sheehy 323). This book is a bibliography of Catholic missionary literature produced in the Americas between 1493 and 1699. Includes 2792 entries, an introduction, an appendix, and two indexes. Introduction in German. Text in Spanish. [Order No. 60388]


Reprint of the first edition published in Brunsvigae, apud C. A. Scwetschke et filium, in 1872 (See Besterman 779). This is a standard bibliography on the printing of the New Testament in Greek written by Eduard Reuss (1804-1891). This work offers an investigation of more than 580 printed texts of the New Testament from the Complutensian Polyglot [1514] to the Edition of A. Hahn [1861]. In Latin. [Order No. 96163]


Reprint of the first edition and supplement (Besterman 4281) published in Lipsiae by Schaeferriani in 1801. Over 8000 entries included in this important reference work on numismatics. [Order No. 58660]
318. (Scatology) Janet, Pierrev. BIBLIOTHECA SCATOLOGICA OU CATALOGUE RAISONNE DES LIVRES TRAITANT DES VERTUS FAITS ET GESTES DE TRES NOBLE ET TRES INGENIEUX. Mansfield Centre, CT: Martino Publishing Co., 2002, 8vo., cloth. (ii), xxxi+(i), 143+(1) pages. ISBN 1578984025. $35.00 $38.50

A reprint of the original 1849 edition limited to 150 copies, Scatopolis, Paris. This uncommon work is the only bibliography on scatology (something that is offensive to accepted standards of decency: bawdy, dirt, filth, obscenity, profanity, ribaldry, smut, vulgarity... ) mentioned in Besterman (5995). It describes 253 rare titles on this subject in considerable detail, with many useful annotations and selections from the books themselves. Messire Luc (A Rebours) Seigneur de la Chaise et Autres Lieux. Memento de ses Descendant et Autres Personnages de lui Issues. Ouvrage Tres Utile Pour Bien et Proprement S'Entretenir Es-Jours Gras de Carame-Prenant. Dispose dans L'Ordre de Lettres K, P, Q. [Order No. 72608]

319. Rahr, Edouard. LA BIBLIOTHEQUE DE L'AMATEUR, GUIDE SOMMAIRE A TRAVERS LES LIVRES LE PLUS ESTIMES. (Mansfield Centre: Maurizio Martino, 2005), thick 8vo., cloth. lx, 718 pages. $95.00 $66.50

Reprint of the second revised, corrected and expanded edition published in Paris in 1924 by Francisque Lefrançois, Libraire de la Société des Bibliophiles français (Besterman 912). Bibliophiles desiring to collect could, at one time, turn to such publications as this. Books sought ("recherché") for collecting are divided into three lists: those sought "for the text," sought "for the illustrations," and those "interesting from the point of view of typography." An introduction, with reproductions of illustrations mostly from incunabula, precedes these lists. An alphabetical list of works cited follows the lists. A few pages on bindings, manuscripts, bibliographies, and other matters close the book. Over 6000 entries. [Order No. 88569]


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Reprint of the very scarce first edition of 1938 published by Levin & Munksgaard of Copenhagen (Besterman 4367). 548 entries with lengthy descriptions of each. [Order No. 32112]

322. (Blake, William) Bentley, G.E. BLAKE BOOKS, ANNOTATED CATALOGUES OF WILLIAM BLAKE'S WRITINGS IN ILLUMINATED PRINTING, IN CONVENTIONAL TYPOGRAPHY AND IN MANUSCRIPT AND REPRINTS THEREOF, REPRODUCTIONS OF HIS DESIGNS, BOOKS WITH HIS ENGRAVINGS, CATALOGUES, BOOKS HE OWNED AND SCHOLARLY AND CRITICAL WORKS ABOUT HIM. (Mansfield Centre: Martino Publishing, 2000), thick small 4to., cloth. xii, 1079 pages. ISBN 157898243x. $135.00 $94.50

Reprint of the 1977 revised and expanded second edition published at the Clarendon Press. This huge work is three times the length of the original. Includes the new preface and postscript by Bentley. Published by Arrangement with OUP. [Order No. 60439]


Facsimile reprint of the first edition originally published in London in 1883 by Henry Sotheran & Co. 'Mezzotint' is a printing process of the intaglio family, in which the surface of a metal plate is roughened evenly; the image is then brought out by smoothing the surface, creating the image by working from dark to light. The mezzotint technique, invented in Germany in the 1640s, found its apogee in 18th-century England as the ideal medium for reproducing oil paintings. The method is tonal rather than linear: the forms and highlights are pulled out of an overall dark background by scraping or burnishing in the highlights. The proper appreciation of mezzotints depends crucially on two absolute prerequisites: the quality of the

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impression and the condition of the paper. Despite its date, still a standard reference work for mezzotints. Very scarce. [Order No. 86816]

324. (China) Taylor, Louise Marion. CATALOG OF BOOKS ON CHINA IN THE ESSEX INSTITUTE. (Mansfield Centre: Martino Publishing, 2000), 8vo., cloth. ix, 392 pages. ISBN 1578981956. $70.00 $49.00
Reprint of the 1926 first edition published by The Essex Institute of Salem (Besterman 1329). Describes 3500 books on all aspects of Chinese life. Based on the collection of Thomas Hunt, a merchant who gained his fortune in China during the 19th century. [Order No. 58659]

Reprint of the 1899 first edition, which was printed in only 100 copies in London (not in Besterman). This extremely rare catalogue of early printed books is the most elusive of the catalogues of the Fairfax-Murray Collection. Contains many books pertaining to Italy. Descriptions of 2382 books. [Order No. 58105]

A reprint of the edition originally published by Ch. Bosse, Paris, 1931 (Riggs, The Print Council Index to Oeuvre-Catalogues of Prints by European and American Artists p.230). A standard work on Gustav Doré (1833-1883), the French artist known for his illustrations for Dante's Divine Comedy, the Bible, Paradise Lost, The Ancient Mariner and many other works. Includes descriptions of single prints, with information on size and state, as well as a bibliography of all of Doré's illustrations. Never before reprinted. [Order No. 73485]

327. (Fencing) CATALOGUE DE LA COLLECTION D'OUVRAGES SUR L'ESCRIME DE MR. JACOPO GELLI. Mansfield Centre: Martino Publishing, 2005, 8vo., cloth. (vi), 76 pages. ISBN 157898419X. $55.00 $38.50
Reprint of the 1912 first edition which was printed in Rome. Gelli (1858-1935) was a well-known author of books on fencing and dueling. This is a catalogue of his personal collection and describes 378 books. The original catalogue is very scarce. Gives author, full title, year of publication, size and a number of annotations. Illustrated. [Order No. 89331]

328. (Ruggieri, M.E.F.D.) CATALOGUE DES LIVRES RARES ET PRÉCIEUX COMPOSANT LA BIBLIOTHEQUE DE M. RUGGIERI. (Mansfield Centre: Martino Fine Publishing, 1998), 8vo., cloth. xi,413 pages. ISBN 1578980879. $70.00 $49.00
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Worde, and William Copeland. The collection of Shakespeare’s works is doubtless the finest in this country, and, so far as we are at present informed, is surpassed by only four others in England, but one of which is in private hands.” —From the Preface. As with all the bibliographies compiled by George Watson Cole, the descriptions are extensive and meticulous. Full collation for each work is provided, as are notes regarding plates, illustrations, size and binding. In all, 750 important works are described. [Order No. 78385]

Reprint of this bookseller’s catalogue issued in 1925 by L’Art Ancien as Bulletin XII. Lengthy introduction by Arnold C. Klebs followed by detailed descriptions of 74 herbals. [Order No. 97952]

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333. (Brinley, George) Brinley, George. CATALOGUE OF THE AMERICAN LIBRARY OF THE LATE MR. GEORGE BRINLEY. Six volumes bound in two volumes. (Mansfield Centre: Martino Publishing, 1999), 8vo., cloth. 306; 200; 179; 254; 158 pages plus indexes and prices realized. ISBN 1578981905. $150.00 $105.00
McKay 2488; 2621; 2740; 3383; 4164. Reprint of the original set with later index bound in that was issued over the period 1870 to 1893 by Ge. A. Leavitt & Co. The sixth volume is the 1893 Index to the entire collection, revised with complete prices realized. One of the most important sales of Americana to ever take place at auction. 9,458 lots described. Very useful annotations. [Order No. 60389]

334. (Astronomy) Copeland, Ralph. CATALOGUE OF THE CRAWFORD LIBRARY OF THE ROYAL OBSERVATORY EDINBURGH. (Bernardston, MA and Mansfield Centre, CT: Astronomy Books and Martino Publishing Co., 2001), 4to., cloth. viii, 364; (ii), 968 double columns (484 pages. ISBN 1578980127. $110.00 $77.00
Facsimile reprint limited to 75 copies of an edition first published in Edinburgh by Authority of Her Majesty’s Government in 1890. (Besterman 588). Donated by James Ludovic, Earl of Crawford, to the Edinburgh Royal Observatory, the collection of the Library of Dunedin Observatory started with the library of the late Charles Babbage, was augmented by a number of very rare works from the library at Haigh Hall, Lancashire, and included some works on natural history obtained for the Mauritius Expedition in 1874. From this strong beginning, works in the areas of comets, physics and pure mathematics were added. The catalogue, which describes about 10,000 books on astronomy, is arranged in alphabetical order, chiefly by author followed by the title, number of volumes, number of plates, maps, etc., size, and finally the dimensions. There are also eighteen cross-referenced subject headings. This extremely rare catalogue has never been reprinted. Almost all extant copies of the original are very brittle due to the paper used for printing. [Order No. 70015]

335. (Ornithology) Zimmer, John Todd. CATALOGUE OF THE EDWARD E. AYER ORNITHOLOGICAL LIBRARY. Two volumes in one as issued. (Mansfield Centre: Martino Publishers, 2006), 8vo., cloth. x, 364; (ii),365-706 pages. ISBN 1888262079. $105.00 $66.50
Reprint of the 1926 first edition of this desirable bibliography of bird books. Published in 1926 by the Field Museum in Chicago. Hundreds of books described in great detail. Constitutes Publications 239 and 240 of the Museum. [Order No. 52714]

336. (Field, Thomas W.) CATALOGUE OF THE LIBRARY BELONGING TO MR. THOMAS W. FIELD. Mansfield Centre: Martino Publishing, 2006, 8vo., cloth. viii,376 pages. $65.00 $45.50
Reprint of the 1875 auction catalogue issued by Bangs, Merwin & Co. of New York (McKay 1985) listing over 2600 items for sale from Field’s library. The catalogue was compiled by Joseph Sabin based on Field’s ‘Essay on Indian Bibliography’ and included many useful annotations. At the time, it was the most extensive collection of items related to North American Indians ever offered for sale. [Order No. 93667]

A facsimile of the original catalogue issued by the British Museum in 1922 (Besterman 4760). The preface states that this is the first detailed catalogue of any large collection of Persian printed books. Included here are 6000 entries of books in the Persian
language (most of which resemble manuscripts rather than ordinary printed books), translations of books in European languages, and writings on Persian literature. With title and subject indexes. [Order No. 73899]

338. (Scott Collection) Cooper, Betty. CATALOGUE OF THE SCOTT COLLECTION OF BOOKS, MANUSCRIPTS, PRINTS AND DRAWINGS. (Mansfield Centre: Martino Fine Books, 1999), 4to., cloth. 192 pages. ISBN 1578981603. $75.00 $52.50

Reprint of the first edition published in London by the Institution of Naval Architects in 1954. (Besterman 4181) Excellent reference work on maritime books showing the developments in science, general and marine engineering, shipbuilding, naval architecture from the 16th century to the late 19th century. The 831 titles are arranged in chronological order, with an author and title index. [Order No. 55629]

339. (Georgia) Clizbee, Azalea. CATALOGUE OF THE WYMBERLEY JONES DE RENNE GEORGIA LIBRARY AT WORMSLOE, ISLE OF HOPE NEAR SAVANNAH, GEORGIA. Three volumes. (Mansfield Centre: Maurizio Martino, 1995), 8vo., cloth. xxx,448; xi,449-896; xi,897-1396 pages. ISBN 1888262737. $195.00 $136.50

Reprint of the 1931 first edition, which was limited to 300 copies and was privately published in Wromsloe in 1931. Well-annotated descriptions of the most important collection of material relating to Georgia that exists. Over 6,500 books, documents and manuscripts (and maps) are described. [Order No. 53245]


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341. (Bookbinding) CATALOGUE RAISONNÉE, WORKS ON BOOKBINDING, PRACTICAL AND HISTORICAL. Mansfield Centre: Martino Publishing, 2003, 8vo., cloth. xii, 136 pages. ISBN 1578984467. $55.00 $38.50

Facsimile reprint of the original 1903 edition privately printed in 100 copies by DeVine Press in New York (See Besterman 905). From the Samuel Putnam Avery Collection. Six-page historical introduction on Avery by Charles Alexander Nelson followed by the well-annotated catalogue. The first exhibition of bookbinding literature ever held (Breslauer, The Uses of Bookbinding Literature, p.20). This scarce catalogue, privately published, describes important books in the history of the literature of bookbinding, as well as important book bindings of the XVth to the XIXth century from the collection of Samuel Putnam Avery. The catalogue is in two parts, the first showing in chronological order the works on bookbinding practical and historical, Nos. 1 to 120 bis. The catalogue describes the most important as well as the earliest published practical works on the subject in English and French. Part two, covering Nos. 121 to 243, describes specimens of bindings for their merit as works of art for the time in which it was made. The bindings in this section are arranged chronologically. German blind-stamped bindings are described, as are Italian gold-tooling bindings and the famous Lyonnese painted bindings. Full collations are provided. In all, 243 items are described. A scarce title. [Order No. 78934]

342. (Caxton, William) De Ricci, Seymour. CENSUS OF CAXTONS. (Mansfield Centre: Martino Publishing, 2000), tall 8vo., cloth. xvi, 196 pages. ISBN 1578982251. $50.00 $35.00

Reprint of the 1909 first edition published in Oxford by the Bibliographical Society (Not in Besterman). Illustrated Monograph XV issued by the Society. With a frontispiece and a number of other illustrations. De Ricci discusses the books printed at Bruges, Westminster, and books printed for Caxton. Bibliographical descriptions are given followed by location of known copies and additional facts on each copy, such as provenance. [Order No. 59550]

343. Einstein, Milton I.D. & Max A. Goldstein. COLLECTORS’ MARKS. Mansfield Centre: Martino Publishing, 2007, large 8vo., cloth. (xiv), 128, x, 34, (3) pages, with 50 additional pages of plates. ISBN 9781578986569. $65.00 $45.50

Reprint of the 1918 edition which was limited to 300 numbered copies. The first part (Coll. Marks), by Louis Fagan of the British Museum, first appeared in 1883 and contains 671 “marks” for book owners (individuals or institutions): Signatures, initials, monograms, stamps, stars, crosses, coats of arms, intertwined forms and “other marks and devices,” all reproduced in facsimile. The accompanying list indicates, to the extent known, the collector or owner to whom the mark refers and gives information on the sale of the collection to which the mark pertains. Fagan identifies about three-fourths of the marks with
regard to ownership, with auction information for perhaps one-half. With index. A following "supplement" lists fifty variants of the marks already reproduced. The last part ("new contributions") is an addition by the editors of this edition, Milton Einstein and Max Goldstein, and lists 205 additional marks, many of them from America (e.g. M. Cassatt, J.P. Morgan), following the format of part one, although a smaller portion of marks are identified. [Order No. 97064]


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Facsimile edition of Bibliotheca Aeronautica first published in London in 1920. Catalogue no. 387 from Maggs Brothers described a collection of 1494 books, pamphlets and engravings on early aeronautics. Designed to trace the evolution of aviation from the early times to the close of the First World War, each entry contains a full description, price, cross references with the standard bibliographies of the day and short but useful annotations. With thirty-five black-and-white illustrations throughout. [Order No. 64871]


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Reprint of the first edition which was limited to 350 copies and was published in New York in 1923. (Besterman 5735) The Grolier Club marked the one hundredth anniversary of Shelley's death with a memorial exhibition held from April 20 to May 20, 1922. This volume includes descriptions of all his writings that were published during his lifetime. Extensive and useful notes accompany each of the 150 meticulous entries. [Order No. 64514]

Reprint of the 1925 first edition published by Amalthea Verlag and the supplement volume that appeared in 1931. The best bibliography to-date on German private press books and selected private press books from other countries. Over 3000 books described. Also includes many facsimile pages of pages of private press books including some that foldout. [Order No. 95621]


Reprint of the first edition of 1910 published by the Bibliographical Society in London. This volume is intended to contain the names of all printers, booksellers, binders and other persons connected with the book trade who are known to have worked in Great Britain and Ireland, or to have dealt in English books on the Continent during the years 1557-1640. The notices are the work of H.R. Plomer, who did the London Printers and Stationers. Aldis wrote the Scottish articles, and Dix was responsible for the Irish trade. For each entrée the authors provide a brief biography and relevant bibliographical information relating to said person. A useful bio-bibliography. [Order No. 90794]


A reprint of the 1907 edition. The object of this work is to bring together the information available respecting the men and women who printed and sold books during this period in England, Scotland and Ireland. The information consists of imprints showing the various places in which booksellers and printers carried on their trade. The arrangement of the material is alphabetical by name. Distributed for Martino Publishing. [Order No. 93079]


Reprint of the 1932 first edition. Among the most significant undertakings of the Bibliographical Society in the U.K. were the dictionaries of early English printers and booksellers, which with this edition extends the account through 1775. This is the fourth in a series of dictionaries covering the period from 1557; (1) A dictionary of printers and booksellers in England, Scotland and Ireland ... 1557-1640, edited by R.B. McKerrow. 1910. (2) 1641-1667, by H.R. Plomer. 1907. (3) 1668-1725, by H.R. Plomer. 1922. The organization of the dictionary is alphabetical by subject. Dates for publishing activity are provided, as are associations with other printers and publishers, such as employment history and apprenticeship. The Dictionary also provides short biographical sketches based on available information. Contains circa 3000 individuals active in the trade during the period. [Order No. 100084]


Reprint of the 1892 first edition first published by Henry Stevens and Sons in London and H. Welter in Paris. A standard work on the early discovery of North America. "The book is a monument of industry and research, and every scholar must feel a kind of personal obligation to its author. Part First deals with the voyages, from that of John Cabot in 1497 to that of Estevan Gomez in 1524-1525. In part two, Mr. Harrisse describes the early cartography, the maps of Seville and St. Die, the Portuguese Charts and the Lusitano-Germanic maps, of which he distinguishes five types. Part three presents a catalogue of the oldest maps of America; Part four, a chronology of voyages from 1431 to 1504; and Part five, biographies of pilots and cartographers for the period 1492-1550." Hurlbut, Journal of the American Geographical Society of New York. Vol. 24 (1892), pp. 565-578. [Order No. 93669]

356. Hind, Arthur Mayger. EARLY ITALIAN ENGRAVING. A Critical Catalogue with Complete Reproduction of All the Prints Described. Two volumes. Mansfield Centre: Martino Publishing, 2006, 4to., cloth. xxvii, 345; (x), 485 plates; xxi, 347; (x), plates 486-916. $385.00

Seven volumes bound in two. Reprint of the first editions which were issued over the period 1938-1948 by Quaritch for Knoedler (Chamberlin 1574; Riggs, p. xxviii). The core of this monumental work is Hinds compilation of the collection of early Italian engravings in the British Museum. It was expanded over the years to make this one of the most exhaustive reference sources on fifteenth century Italian engraving. Biographical and bibliographical information on each artist is
followed by a list of his work. Each text volume contains a concordance to Bartsch, Passavant and the British Museum catalogue, and an index of artists and subjects. 916 illustrations. [Order No. 93668]

357. Wright, John. EARLY PRAYER BOOKS OF AMERICA; BEING A DESCRIPTIVE ACCOUNT OF PRAYER BOOKS PUBLISHED IN THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA. Mansfield Centre, CT: Martino Publishing, 2007, 8vo., cloth. xv, 492 pages. ISBN 9781578986552. $65.00 $45.50
Reprint of the first edition which was printed in 1896 (Besterman 3576). Important study of prayer books with many facsimiles of title pages. Covers prayer books of Mexico, early prayer books of the Roman Catholic Church among the Indian Tribes, Prayer books of the Church of England and the American Episcopal Church among the Indian tribes, early standard prayer books of the American Episcopal Church, the Moravian Prayer book, the prayer book of the Reformed Dutch Church, of the French Protestant, the Pres and much more. A basic work. Illustrated. 1000 early prayer books are described. [Order No. 94695]

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Reprint of the 1931 first edition, which was limited to only 300 copies and was published in Seattle by Frank McCaffrey. (Besterman 5223). Illustrated. Bibliographical descriptions of 432 items. Also contains a biographical index of Wisconsin printers prepared by Albert H. Allen. [Order No. 59867]

360. (Syria) Masson, Paul. ELEMENTS D'UNE BIBLIOGRAPHIES FRANCAISE DE LA SYRIE (GEOGRAPHIE, ETHNOGRAPHIES, HISTOIRE, ARCHEOLOGIE, LANGUES, LITTERATURES, RELIGIONS). Mansfield Centre, CT: Martino Publishing, 2002, 8vo., cloth. xxix+(i), 528 pages. ISBN 1578984149. $70.00 $49.00
Reprint of the edition originally published in Marseilles, 1919, Typographie et Lithographie Barlatier. Chambre de Commerce de Marseilles, Congres Français de la Syrie, 3, 4 et 5 Janvier 1919. Masson's bibliography is the first and still the most comprehensive work on Syria, covering the period from the Byzantine (c.400 A.D.) to the Ottoman Empires (1516-1918). In all, 4534 items on all aspects of Syrian life are described. Index. Very scarce [Order No. 73562]

Facsimile edition of Elenchus Librorum De Apium Cultura Bibliographie Universelle D’Apiculture originally published in Milan in 1881 by Ulrich Hoepli. De Kellers work is the first bibliography on apiculture, or beekeeping. The Feminin’ Monarchi’ or the History of Bees by Charles Butler, 1634, London, is considered the greatest of the early British bee books. Modern beekeeping had its inception in L. L. Langstroth’s development of his movable-frame hive, patented in 1852. Langstroth’s genius was to recognize the importance of bee space for optimal hive design. Although the first book on beekeeping printed in America appeared in 1792, it was based on the work of an Englishman. Various short works followed, many of which promoted patented hives. Thomas Miner wrote the first comprehensive guide for American beekeepers in 1849, a treatise that has always been overshadowed by the works of three giants of American beekeeping who followed him: L. L. Langstroth, Moses Quinby and A. I. Root. In all, 2250 titles are described. The arrangement of the work is alphabetical. An extremely scarce imprint. No copies are for sale online, and the title has never been reprinted. Contains 2 leaf pages. Besterman 436. [Order No. 76548]

Reprint of the 1924 first edition. On the origin of the printers’ ornament, Borders, Head and Tail pieces, Miscellaneous ornaments, etc. Illustrated. [Order No. 100353]

Facsimile edition of title published in New York in 1925. When the New York Public Library purchased the collection of Amos F. Eno, they added over 450 items to their store of prints that illustrated the growth of the city in different places and at

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365. de Dampierre, Jacques. ESSAIE SUR LES SOURCES DE L’HISTOIRE DES ANTILLES FRANÇAISES (1492-1664). Mansfield Centre: Martino Publishing, 2004, tall 8vo., cloth. [v], xi, 239 pages. ISBN 1578984254. $60.00 $42.00
Facsimile reprint of the original 1904 edition (See Besterman 6526-6527). This early bibliography is one of the most extensive on French possessions in the Caribbean and has never been reprinted previously. 1000 items are described. [Order No. 78383]

366. (Hunting) De Uhagon, D. Francisco and D. Enrique De Leguina. ESTUDIOS BIBLIOGRÁFICOS: LA CAZA, DATOS REÚNIDOS. (Mansfield Centre, CT: Martino Publishing, 2001), 8vo., cloth. xi, (i), 114 pages. ISBN 1578983290. $50.00 $35.00
Facsimile edition of an early bibliography on Spanish hunting and sporting books that was originally printed in Madrid in an edition of only 100 copies (Besterman 5880). Each of the 672 items on the subject were printed before 1888 and each entry includes full author-title information along with brief annotations. De Leguina also authored the definitive bibliography on Spanish fencing books. This basic bibliography of sporting books is so rare that not even the famous Jeanson sale of 1987 offered a copy, and only one auction record was found for this item in the U.S. in the last twenty-five years. [Order No. 69015]

367. (Cyprus) Cobham, Claude Delaval. EXCERPTA CYPRIA, MATERIALS FOR A HISTORY OF CYPRUS WITH AN APPENDIX ON THE BIBLIOGRAPHY OF CYPRUS. (Mansfield Centre, CT: Martino Publishing, 2001), 8vo., cloth. (vi), 523+(1) pages. ISBN 1578983177. $90.00 $63.00
Reprint of title originally published by Cambridge University Press in 1908. (Besterman 1550). Three centuries of Ottoman rule, characterized by the almost complete spiritual and cultural isolation of Cyprus from Europe, let the country fall into a state of economic, social and cultural decline. In 1878, Cyprus was handed over to Great Britain, although this was still a time of harsh exploitation of the Cypriots. This volume is a collection of papers printed between 1892 and 1895 as a supplement to the Owl, a newspaper published in Nicosia, the capital. Cobham collected and translated these papers in an effort to provide materials for a history of Cyprus. The end of the book is a bibliography with approximately 1000 titles on the subject. Index. [Order No. 64874]

368. (Bibles) Prime, George Wendell. FIFTEENTH CENTURY BIBLES, A STUDY IN BIBLIOGRAPHY. (Mansfield Centre: Martino Publishing Co., 2001), small 8vo., cloth. 95, viii pages. ISBN 1578983266. $40.00 $28.00
Reprint of the 1888 first edition published by Anson D. Randolph and Company in New York. (Besterman 758). This classic book examines the early printing of the Bible from several aspects, including sections on the Gutenberg Bible, the Mentz Psalter, block books, the Mentelin or Strasburg Bible and various first printings in different locations around the world. [Order No. 70889]

369. (Watermarks) Briquet, Charles M. LES FILIGRANES, DICTIONNAIRE HISTORIQUE DES MARQUES DU PAPIER. Four volumes bound in two. Mansfield Centre: Maurizio Martino, 2007, small 4to, cloth. xxiv,234; (vi),235-426; (viii),427- 620; (viii),621-836 pages with each volume containing hundreds of pages of watermarks. ISBN 1578980011. $250.00 $175.00
Reprint of the second edition of 1923. Over 16000 watermarks are described in the text and via illustration. Still an essential reference tool in the study of paper history. [Order No. 53137]

370. (Americana) Baginsky, Paul Ben. GERMAN WORKS RELATING TO AMERICA, 1493-1800. (Mansfield Centre: Martino Publishing, 1999), square 8vo., cloth. xv, 217 pages. ISBN 1578982065. $60.00 $42.00
Reprint of the first edition (Besterman 312) published by the New York Public Library in 1942. Covers books describing the "Western Hemisphere" for those dated before 1600 and only those on North America and the West Indies for those dated after 1600. Extensive annotations containing bibliographical information not easily found elsewhere. Over 1500 books described. [Order No. 60387]
371. (Chess) Linde, Antonius van der. GESCHICHTE UND LITTERATUR DES SCHACHSPIELES. Mansfield Centre: Martino Publishing, 2006, thick 8vo., cloth. xii., 422, 155; xvi, 524 pages. $145.00 $101.50

Two volumes bound in one. Reprint of the 1874 first edition published in Berlin by J. Springer (Besterman 1283). Antonius van der Linde (1833-1897) was a Dutch chess historian, librarian, and theologian. He is considered the first chess historian. In 1874 he published his most important work on Chess: The History and Literature of Chess. Even today it is considered a standard work on chess history and a standard bibliography on the subject. Cites 2500 works. [Order No. 93671]


First facsimile reprint of volume originally published in London by Bernard Quaritch in 1884 for the Bibliotheca Lindesiana. (Besterman 1032). The most authoritative bibliography of Theodor De Bry’s voyages, it includes complete collations of all editions of De Bry’s voyages, along with thirty-three pages of black and white illustrations and maps. In 1590, when De Bry was sixty-two, he and his two sons began a huge book project, gathering up every available picture and description from the new voyages of exploration. By 1634, the family had used them to create thirty books filled with hundreds of stunning and exotic copper-plate illustrations. Each volume of the De Bry series was accompanied by graphic illustrations of the events, many made from first-hand observations. Although they took a few liberties, such as making American Indians look Graeco-Roman since they didn’t know how to draw them, and putting Indians from opposite hemispheres in the same picture, these are nevertheless the most detailed reports of the 16th-century Americas available and provide an important contemporary view of the history of the nascent days of European conquest and settlement in America. [Order No. 69135]

373. (Gypsies) Black, George F. A GYPSY BIBLIOGRAPHY. (Mansfield Centre: Martino Publishing, 2000), 8vo., cloth. viii, 226 pages. ISBN 1578982383. $45.00 $45.50

Reprint of the 1914 second edition published in London by Bernard Quaritch (Besterman 2594). Fully describes over 4500 items, drawn from various catalogues, which relate to Gypsies and Gypsy folklore. [Order No. 60550]

374. Thompson, Silvanus Phillips. HAND LIST OF THE MAGNETIC AND ELECTRICAL BOOKS. Mansfield Centre, CT: Martino Publishing, 2004, 8vo. (7” x 9”), Hardcover. 119 pages. ISBN 1578984440. $40.00 $42.00

Reprint of the 1914 first edition published in London by the Chiswick Press. Thompson (1851-1916) formed a large collection of books on electricity and magnetism with a number printed before 1825. [Order No. 86938]


Five volumes. Reprint of the 1880 first edition, originally published by Ellis and White, London. In 1871, Mr. Huth engaged W.C. Hazlitt and F.S. Ellis to catalog his collection, the former cataloging English works, and the latter foreign. The catalog was completed and sent to press in 1876. After Mr. Huth’s death, Mr. Ellis, who had edited the work from the time it was sent to press, carried it on alone. cf Pref. “The ... varied collection was especially rich in voyages, Shakespearean and early English literature and in early Spanish and German works. The Bibles ... included nearly every edition especially prized by collectors, and the manuscripts and prints were among the most beautiful of their kind.”—Dict. Nat. Biog. “With the assistance of Ellis and Hazlitt, Huth had started printing a magnificent catalogue of his library, with the full titles of every item and exact collations, both entirely novel features in a library catalogue. The work was completed in five volumes two years after his death and has remained...a corner-stone of British bibliography.” De Ricci, p. 151. The original is quite scarce, and sells for $2500 and more. [Order No. 76405]


Reprint of the first edition published in London by J.R. Smith over the period 1872-1878 (Besterman 1460). A standard work on banned books in England. Hart provides 294 annotated listings ending in 1691. All are books published or printed in England, and most are very rare, no doubt because of the fact that their authors were persecuted and, in instances, the actual works destroyed. [Order No. 94228]

Reprint of the 1961 first edition published by the Bibliographical Society of America (Besterman 5196). This useful bibliography is a tool for use in conjunction with Evans, American Bibliography. Bristol has provided an index of printers, publishers, and booksellers to help navigate Evans when author-title information is not clear, or not properly transcribed. Bristol suggests that Evans made many attributions of author, publisher, and place of publication which have been found to be poor hunches. The index is an attempt to correct some of these errors. Names of printers and publishers are brought together under place, with no attempt to establish relationships or to differentiate between the individuals of the same name. Bristol was involved in updating Evans even further through supplements and indexes intended to make the information provided in Evans more accurate and accessible. [Order No. 89018]


Reprint of the 1916-1921 first edition (Besterman 2913) published in Madrid by Tipografico Sucesores de Rivadeneyra. "The Definitive Bibliography of Spanish Horsemanship and Equitation." 565 rare books are described in great detail with full annotations. With an index of anonymous books and one for titles. Illustrated with hundreds of drawings, photos and diagrams. [Order No. 60438]


Reprint of the fourth (and best) edition issued in 1827 by Harding and Lepard and G.B. Whittaker of London. (Bigmore & Wyman L171; Jackson no.6; Besterman 1374). This edition was completely rewritten and contains information not found in earlier editions. Still a useful reference tool and difficult to find in the fourth edition. Describes 3500 items. [Order No. 60861]


Reprint of the first edition of the 1931 first edition. (Besterman 6406). Historical introduction of 149 pages in which the author describes the literature and comments on its importance, followed by a bibliography describing over 15,000 titles. This useful bibliography is divided into three sections. Ninety chapters preceding the actual catalogue of publications in this work evidence a comprehensive knowledge of the history and purport of zoological literature. Section A reviews the literature of vertebrate zoology, so far as it is represented in McGill libraries, from the earliest times to 1930. Section B furnishes a convenient, short-title index of the same literature arranged geographically and in chronological order. Section C, the largest of the three, is a partially annotated catalogue of the printed books, periodicals, original drawings and manuscripts in the Blacker and other zoological collections of McGill, to which have been added important other holdings. In all, 15,000 items are described, many with useful annotations. [Order No. 88252]


Reprint of the first edition printed by the Johns Hopkins Press in 1946 (Besterman 3284). This prominent collector had one of the best collections of books in this subject area. The bibliography is divided into two parts; the first lists the writings of individual physicians and the publications concerning them while the second contains general books on the subject. Describes 1750 works and includes biographies of the people cited. [Order No. 60860]


Facsimile edition of volume first published by Cambridge University Press in 1925. (Besterman 1169). A well-known English cartographer, John Cary began as an engraver in London and turned to publishing and land surveying in 1783. His New and Correct English Atlas appeared in 1787, followed by county atlases. The New Universal Atlas, for which he is best known, first appeared in 1808. Fordham, rightfully considered one of the century’s foremost experts in the history of cartography, meticulously describes 300 of Cary’s works. This title has always been hard to find. Though once reprinted, all copies are uncommon. [Order No. 69017]

Reprint of the 1934 first edition published by Houghton, Mifflin Company (Besterman 2816). Lafcadio Hearn was born on the Greek Island of Santa Maura. His mother was Maltese and his father a British army surgeon of Anglo-Irish descent. When Hearn was two, his mother left him with an aunt in Dublin, who later sent him to prepare for the priesthood. At 19, he arrived in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he became a reporter. In 1874, he married a local black girl, resulting in the loss of his job. In 1890, Hearn was commissioned to go to Japan but lost his job shortly after arriving. For a while he taught English and eventually married Setsuko Koizumi, whose family adopted him. He changed his name to Yakumo Koizumi and became professor of literature at the Imperial University of Tokyo. During this happy time Hearn composed his best proseminute examinations of Japan, its people, and its folkways. He has been extremely popular in Japan since. This standard bibliography of Hearn describes all his works. It is by far the most comprehensive Hearn Bibliography cited in Besterman [2816] with 2500 titles described. The annotations and descriptions are quite detailed. [Order No. 89015]


Reprint of the scarce first edition of 1921 printed by John Henry Nash, which was limited to 150 numbered copies (Besterman 5128). From 1914 through about 1930, the collector William Andrews Clark Jr. published twenty volumes of catalogues of selected items from his library. This volume lists Clark's collection of Kelmscott Press books and related items, and then lists the Doves items, for a total of one hundred eleven unnumbered entries for books and various sets of pamphlets, designs and catalogues. The lengthy introduction by A.W. Pollard deals mostly with Morris and his influence. Morris' "Notes" on the founding of the Kelmscott Press precede the Kelmscott listings; Cobden-Sanderson’s farewell to the Doves ("Salve Aeternum Aeternumque Vale") precedes the Doves listing. A typical entry includes author and title, colophon transcription, physical description, edition statement, collation, information on printing and illustrations, and references. [Order No. 89013]


Reprint of the 1903 first edition published by the Library of Congress (Besterman 4786). This work contains two titles, the first is a List of all the books in the Library of Congress on the Philippine Islands, giving a classified list of books and of articles in transactions of learned societies, with sections devoted to works on the American Occupation, United States Government documents and articles in periodicals chronologically arranged. The information provided is extensive and includes author/title, place of publication, publisher, date of publication, pagination, size and often a description of contents and a brief annotation. 400 books are described. The second title included in this volume is a List of Maps, Charts and Views of The Philippine Islands in the Library of Congress. The author, P. Lee Phillips, is a well known scholar on cartography and author of several standard works on the subject. About 860 maps and views are described. There is an author index to the list of maps as well as a geographical index to the list. [Order No. 89012]


Facsimile edition. (Besterman 4440). Originally published in 1911 by the Staff of the New York Public Library, this bibliography presented 2,000 printed items on Arabia and the Arabs, a subject all but neglected by bibliographers. Arranged by subjects which include bibliography, biography, history and politics, manners and custom, philosophy, science and literature. [Order No. 68469]


Facsimile reprint of edition first printed in London by William Clowes in 1883. (Besterman 2206). A scarce title, this bibliography of sea and river fishing describes 500 works with some discussion of each title. Divided into chapters which include The Bibliography of Fishing Literature-Catalogues etc.; Authors on the Sea and River Fishing before the Introduction of Printing; Authors on the Sea and River Fishing from the Introduction of Printing into England; Izaak Walton-His Literary Contemporaries and Successors to the End of the Century XVII; Authors on Fish and Fishing in Century XVIII; Authors on
Fish and Fishing in Century XIX; and The Periodical Literature of Sea and River Fishing, the book also outlines the history of the literature of the subject. [Order No. 69956]


Reprint of the 1925 first edition. (Besterman page 3008). The best bibliography of the subject, with 750 entries. The only book on the subject listed in Besterman and still a standard work 80 years after publication. Funck describes 750 illustrated books published in Belgium before the 18th century. This is also a history of engraved books printed in Belgium since the Renaissance. Text in French. Profusely illustrated. [Order No. 89017]


Reprint of the 1930 first edition (Besterman 3010). Brun provides ten chapters followed by an annotated bibliographical catalogue of the principal books illustrated in France during the sixteenth century. Illustrated and indexed. In all, 1250 books are described. Never reprinted, this remains a difficult title to find. Includes 32 illustrations, mostly of title pages. [Order No. 87551]

390. (Bibles) Horne, Thomas Hartwell. MANUAL OF BIBLICAL BIBLIOGRAPHY: COMPRISING A CATALOGUE ... OF THE PRINCIPAL EDITIONS AND VERSIONS OF THE HOLY SCRIPTURES; TOGETHER WITH NOTICES OF THE PRINCIPAL PHILOLOGERS, CRITICS, AND INTERPRETERS OF THE BIBLE. Mansfield Centre, CT: Martino Publishing, 2006, 8vo., cloth. xii, 431 pages: folded table. $75.00 $52.50


Reprint of the 1837 second edition, revised and enlarged that was published by Henry G. Bohn of London (Besterman 1377). Descriptions of nearly 10,000 titles and editions of the classics. Includes critical reviews of the different editions and information on translations. This reprint contains the supplement and index that was done circa 1880 in 78 pages. [Order No. 59866]

392. Lugt, Frits. LES MARQUES DE COLLECTIONS DE DESSINS & D'ESTAMPES, AVEC DES NOTICIES HISTORIQUES SUR LES COLLECTIONNEURS, LES COLLECTIONS, LES VENTES, LES MARCHANDS ET EDAITEURS, ETC. Mansfield Centre. CT: Martino Publishing Co., 2002, 8vo., cloth. xi+(i), 596 pages. ISBN 1578983878. $80.00 $56.00

A facsimile of the edition originally published by Vereenig de Drukkerijen, Amsterdam, 1921(Arntzen & Rainwater, Guide to the Literature of Art History C 27, being the only work listed for collector's marks). This is a standard reference for all collectors of drawings and engravings, that includes a wealth of information on dealers, collectors, museums, and sales, with more than 3000 illustrations of collector's marks. Index. Marques Estampiles Et Ecrites De Collections Particulieres Et Publiques. Marques De Marchands, De Monteuts Et D’Imprimeurs. Cachets De Vente D’Artistes Décédés. Marques De Graveurs Apposees Apres Le Tirage Des Planches. Timbres D'édition Etc. Issued without the 1956 supplement of 463 pages, but still worthwhile. [Order No. 72373]

393. (South Africa) Mendelssohn, Sidney. MENDELSSOHN’S SOUTH AFRICAN BIBLIOGRAPHY. WITH A DESCRIPTIVE INTRODUCTION BY I.D. COLVIN. Two volumes. Cambridge: Maurizio Martino - Publisher, 1993, thick 8vo., cloth. lxxii,1008; (viii),1139 pages. ISBN 1578980305. $175.00 $122.50

Reprint of the 1910 first edition. (Besterman p.179) This reprint was limited to 175 sets. 10,000 entries given in this unsurpassed bibliography of all books in all languages on South Africa and masterpiece of scholarship and research. [Order No. 54194]
394. (Walton, Izaak) Oliver, Peter. A NEW CHRONICLE OF THE COMPLEAT ANGLER. Mansfield Centre, CT: Martino Publishing, 2005, 8vo., cloth. xv, (v), 301+(1) pages. ISBN 1578984270. $30.00 $35.00
   Reprint of the first edition published in New York in 1936 (Besterman 6481). Izaak Walton, 1593-1683, wrote one of the most famous books in the English language, *The Compleat Angler* or *The Contemplative Man’s Recreation*. The first edition appeared in 1653, and it was reissued frequently with additional material; the last edition in Walton’s lifetime appeared in 1676. The book not only describes the technique of angling, but it draws a picture of peace and simple virtue that was Walton’s protest against the civil wars taking place at the time. He also wrote several biographies, including ones of John Donne (1640), Sir Henry Wotton (1651), and George Herbert (1670), all of who were his friends. Oliver’s bibliography is one of several on Walton. Oliver provides full title, collation, and plate count. Valuable annotations are also provided. [Order No. 89014]

   Reprint of the 1910 Grolier Club publication, which was limited to 400 copies of which three were printed on Japan paper. Includes forty-one facsimiles showing the work of these printers. [Order No. 75145]

396. Hugolin, R.P. NOTES BIBLIOGRAPHIQUES POUR SERVIR À L’HISTOIRE DES RÉCOLETS DU CANADA. Mansfield Centre: Martino Publishing, 2006, square 8vo., cloth. 208 pages. $70.00 $49.00
   Reprint of the first edition published in Montreal during 1932-1933. Four parts bound in one. The Récollets (Recollets) were a French branch of the Franciscans (Latin: Ordo Fratrum Minorum), first established in France about 1570. The French Récollets had 11 provinces with 2534 cloisters by the late 18th century. The order was suppressed during the French Revolution. Includes bibliographies of these famous French missionaries and/or explorers. [Order No. 93665]

   Reprint of the first edition that was printed in Milano by Hoepli in 1906 (Arntzen & Rainwater N113). The basic work on late 16th-century through 18th-century Italian engravers and engraving. Includes 61 painter-engravers with a biographical sketch of each and a list of engravings executed. Supplements Bartsch. [Order No. 63984]

   Reprint of 1939 published by the National Park Service. (Besterman 2394). There is little material published on the bibliography of the American Fur Trade and this is one of the few book length efforts to treat the subject. The Fur Trade flourished for about 250 years after the arrival of the Europeans, a time which can be roughly divided into three sections, the “French Era” from 1600 to 1760, the “British Era” from 1760 to 1816, and the “American Era” from 1816 to 1880. By 1850 it all had mostly come to an end. This bibliography includes 2000 items and was originally published in mimeograph sheets for distribution to institutions and interested parties. [Order No. 70482]

   Luther’s compilation is an exhaustive new bibliography on the literature of astronomy. It records over 4000 authors and 15,000 titles, with an additional 3,000 new cross-references. Most authors are recorded with full names, dates of birth and death, and the authorities for that information. Most titles are recorded with the approximate size of the book, place of publication, and date of publication. Special care has been taken to record titles by obscure minor figures, meteorological titles, and unconventional titles. The inclusion of serial off-prints gives a breadth to the listings of each other which has yet to be approached by the offerings of on-line catalogues. The work has been compiled with the attention to detail and has taken several years to complete. For the first time the holdings of the Royal Astronomical Society have been brought up to date and augmented for the student of the historical literature of astronomy. [Order No. 95343]

   Reprint of the 1927 first edition (Besterman 2637). This work is believed to be the first attempt at a comprehensive description of the atlases of Great Britain and Ireland. The arrangement is chronological, the various editions or reprints being placed
immediately after the first issue. Cross-references to the editions or reprints are given under the date of publication, with a reference to the number they bear. Chubb also provides biographical notes on the map makers, engravers and publishers. There are numerous reproductions of the titles pages as well as of actual maps. In all 7500 maps are described. Though reprinted several times, copies are uncommon on the out of print market. Still a useful work. Illustrated with 219 black-and-white facsimiles of maps and charts. [Order No. 87552]


A reprint of the original edition printed at the Chiswick Press for The Bibliographical Society, London, 1913, with a 40-page introduction by the author. This work attempts to describe all marks and devices used by printers and publishers resident in Scotland and England from the introduction of printing to 1640, and of all wood-cut borders and ornaments containing the owner's device or initials; it also includes indexes for printers, booksellers, mottoes, inscriptions, initials of designers or engravers, and devices and compartments according to subject. From the earliest days many printers used a device or "printer's mark" to accompany their imprint. These will be found along with the colophon at the end of books printed before 1500-1510, and thereafter usually on the title-page. Familiar examples are the Aldine Anchor and Dolphin, the Estiennes Tree of Knowledge, and the Globe of the Elzevirs. Illustrated with 428 facsimiles after the text. [Order No. 73453]


Reprint of the 1900 first edition. (Appleton p.57). Illustrated Monograph VIII. Seven chapters describing the progress of Greek types. Includes a list of books in which Greek types are found and of Greek printers outside Italy. [Order No. 99188]


Reprint of the 1885 first edition. This work was begun as a catalogue for the use of the members of the Bureau of Ethnology, and as a basis for a projected work by the Director of the Bureau on the classification of North American tribes by language. Over 5000 titles are described in Pilling's work, making this the most comprehensive bibliography on the subject in Besterman [350]. This is much more than just a bibliography on languages. It covers most early contact with the Indians, such as Schoolcraft, Humbolt and Elliot, and all cultural contact with Native Americans from the first contact. Frequent annotations are provided, as well as collations and cross references. The original is quite scarce, having been printed in an edition of only 100 copies. A fundamental work. [Order No. 90796]


A facsimile of the edition first published in 1879 by Gay et Douce, Bruxelles (Besterman 2272), with 500 fully annotated entries. This scholarly work is concerned with books that were given false or imaginary imprints, usually to avoid retaliation by an offended government or religious institution, or to disguise the identity and location of those attempting to pirate a legitimately published edition. [Order No. 72602]

405. (Geography) Markham, Clements R. REVIEW OF BRITISH GEOGRAPHICAL WORK DURING THE HUNDRED YEARS, 1789-1889, BIBLIOGRAPHY. (Mansfield Centre, CT: Martino, 2003), 8vo., cloth. viii, 257+(1) pages. ISBN 1578984459. $60.00 $42.00

Reprinted from the original London edition of 1893 published by the Royal Geographical Society (Besterman 2445). This very scarce bibliography contains 4000 entries arranged in chronological order under various divisions and subdivisions. It was prepared to accompany the Review of British Geographical Work during the Century 1789-1889. [Order No. 75017]

406. (Bookbinding) Haebler, Konrad. ROLLEN-UND PLATTENSTEMPEL DES XVI. JAHRHUN- DERTS. Unter Mitwirkung von Dr. Ilse Schunke. Two volumes in one. (Mansfield Centre: Martino Fine Books, 2008), thick 8vo., cloth. xi,518 pages with 2 plates; (vi),480 pages with 8 plates. ISBN 1578982405. $125.00 $87.50

Reprint of the two-volume first edition published by Otto Harrassowitz in Leipzig in 1928-1929. Study of the binding tools used on various 16th-century books. Thousands of rolls and stamps are described, as are their users and manufacturers. Important book. [Order No. 59546]

Complete set of this standard biographical work on Swiss artists and illustrators that was original published by Von Huber & Co. in Frauenfeld over the period 1905 to 1917. Still the standard work on Swiss Art. Scholarly entries on painters, printmakers, sculptors, and architects, as well as decorative artists from about the 14th c. through the 19th. Provides lists of works and bibliographic data for the more important figures. V.4 is a supplement containing new information gathered since the set was begun. Prints are by Swiss artists only. Selective Catalogues are provided for some printmakers but not all. Some Catalogues are extensive, and may possibly be complete. Riggs, *The Print Council Index to Oeuvre-Catalogues of Prints by European and American Artists*, page xxxvii-xxxviii. [Order No. 93078]


Reprinted from the edition originally published in Moscow, Imprimerie W. Gautier, 1870, limited to 75 copies (Besterman 4301). Introduction by A. Ladrague. A descriptive catalogue of 1883 titles on occult subjects from the library of Serge Semionovitch Ouvaroff (1785-1855), godson of Catherine II, who served as Minister of State of Education, and was in the forefront of Russian intellectual life during his time. Indexes. Caillet mentions the importance of this work in his history of catalogues on the occult. [Order No. 73650]


Reprint of the 1893 first edition. Henry Carrington Bolton (1843-1903) was truly a Renaissance man, a chemist, world traveler, academic, alpine climber, folklorist, bibliographer, historian and bibliophile. The Bolton Society, an organization of chemical bibliophiles sponsored by the Chemical Heritage Foundation, is named for him. Of the many contributions which grew out of Boltons many and varied interests, the most lasting has proved to be his exhaustive works in bibliography, works which are not likely to be surpassed. A Select Bibliography of Chemistry, 1452-1892 published in 1893, contains 12,031 titles. A sampling of topics covered by Boltons more than 300 monographs, journal articles and addresses shows the breadth of his interests: action of light on uranium, counting-out rhymes for children, Russian transliteration, Chinese alchemy, glaciers, the early medical practice of women, microscopic crystals found in the vertebræ of toads, Bolton family genealogy, humor in chemistry, index to the literature of uranium, fortune telling, Hawaiian pastimes, evolution of the thermometer, divination with mirrors, physics and faith, language used in talking to domesticated animals, and musical notes emitted by certain beach sands when stepped on. His collection of 600 early books on alchemy and chemistry was one of the finest of its kind at the time. It seems that he was equally at home in all subjects. This title remains a standard work to this day. Published in conjunction with the Bolton Society. [Order No. 91367]


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Reprint of the 1937 first edition published by the Huntington Library (Besterman 5882). One page introduction followed by bibliography of sporting books. 1344 books described. With an index. [Order No. 89332]


Reprint of the Rome edition published by Alla Sede Della Societa in 1882 and containing 717 entries chronologically arranged. (Besterman 6464 and 1153). Color map insert. Covers Italian explorers and the period of 1120 to 1881. This
definitive bibliography includes Amat and Uzielli's studies of maps of Italian exploration from the 13th to 17th century. Contains indices and appendices. Considered to be an unsurpassed work. [Order No. 52790]

413. Fordham, Herbert George. STUDIES IN CARTO-BIBLIOGRAPHY, BRITISH AND FRENCH, AND IN THE BIBLIOGRAPHY OF ITINERARIES AND ROAD-BOOKS. Mansfield Centre, CT: Martino Publishing, 2004. 8vo., cloth. x, 180 pages. ISBN 1578984262. $60.00 $42.00


Reprint of the 1930 first edition published in London by the Society. As of 1930, the Royal Empire Society Library contained 200,000 books and pamphlets. The first catalogue of its holdings was published in 1881 in only 29 pages. The catalogue is divided under definite subject headings which are subdivided wherever necessary into cognate subjects. In addition there is an author-index giving, wherever possible, the full names of the authors, with the dates of birth and death. The entries under subjects are arranged in chronological order. [Order No. 88571]


Reprint of the first edition published by the Texas State Historical Society in 1943. (Besterman 6066; Basic Texas Books B37). With a foreword by Walter Prescott Webb. Describes the books covering the 254 counties in Texas, a total of over 1000 books. Gives collations. [Order No. 55618]


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