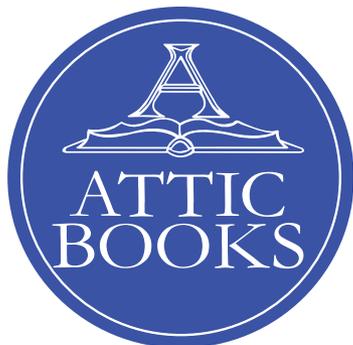




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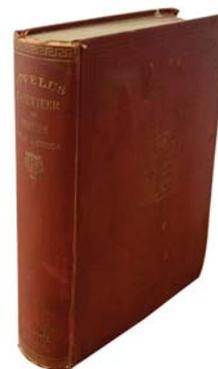


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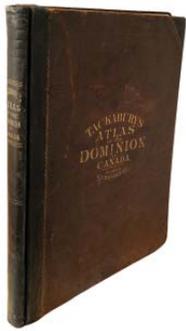
1. BOUCHETTE, Joseph. *The British Dominions in North America*. London: Henry Colburn and Richard Bentley, 1831. 2 vols.: xxvi, [2], 498 + 4 tables; xi, [1], 296 p. 28 cm. Vol. 1 has frontpiece portrait of the author + 22 views, plans, and vignettes. Vol. 2 has frontispiece view of Halifax and 7 other plates. Leather bindings with expert repairs to hinges and boards. Light foxing to plates. Occasional thumbing or spots. Very good. Leatherbound. [112111] \$2,000.00



Title continues: "or a Topographical and Statistical Description of the Provinces of Lower and Upper Canada, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, The Islands of Newfoundland, Prince Edward, and Cape Breton. Including Considerations on Land-Granting and Emigration. To Which are Annexed, Statistical Tables and Tables of Distances, &c. + A Topographical Dictionary of The Province of Lower Canada." Joseph Bouchette (1774 – 1841) was Surveyor-General of British North America. This work, The British Dominions in North America, contains the sum knowledge of eastern Canada at that time. During the War of 1812 Bouchette raised and commanded the Quebec Volunteers. The township of Bouchette, Quebec, was named after him. Plans and plates in Volume 1 of this set include By-town (Ottawa), York, Goderich, Guelph, and Quebec City while Volume 2 includes Fredericton, Saint John, and Halifax.



2. CROSSBY, P. A. (ed.). *Lovell's Gazetteer of British North America. The Railway and Steamboat Routes in British North America*. Montreal: John Lovell, 1874. 464; 115; 44 p. Rust-coloured cloth hardcover with gold impressing. Light wear and bumped corners. Inside has some spotting, thumbing and pencil marks. British North America in 1874, from Abbott's Corners, Quebec to Zurich, Ontario. Also lakes and rivers, railway and steamboat routes. Over 40 pages of ads at rear. Good. Hardcover. [103985] \$100.00



3. WALLING, H. F. (ed.). Tackabury's Atlas of the Dominion of Canada. Montreal: George N. Tackabury, 1876. 274 p. 45 cm. Over 130 beautiful coloured maps. Photograph of Ottawa Parliament Buildings on title page by W. Notman. Half leather with dark cloth, gold lettering. Rebacked with original spine overlaid and corners repaired. Some rubbing to boards. Worn edges. Ink doodles and notations on first and last blank pages and opposite p. 174. Pencilled genealogy chart and notations pp. 118-119, 122-123. Some dampstains to bottom corners. Some pinholes and rust marks. Ink spots to text block edge. Good. Hardcover. [116683] \$750.00

Canada in all its glory in 1876. This atlas contains descriptions of railways, steamships, geology, zoology, history, climate and educational systems. Rear has index of cities, villages, post offices, etc. and business cards for patrons of the atlas. Much used but still magnificent.

4. Scobie's Canadian Almanac, 1850-1880. Toronto: Hugh Scobie, 1850-1873, 1875-1880. 3 volumes: 1850-1859; 1860-1868, 1869-1880 (1874 missing). Various paginations. 22 cm. Advertisements and b&w illustrations. Includes 25 fold-out maps, with some minor tears, showing Canadian geography. Half leather with red and purple cloth boards. Ex-library with reference labels on lower spines, as well as additional library markings and labels. Corners worn, boards rubbed. Vol. I has tear at spine head and text block is detached from covers. Vol. II has attached rear board but spine and front detached. Occasional dampstains, former owners' signatures. Good. Hardcover. [1813] \$750.00

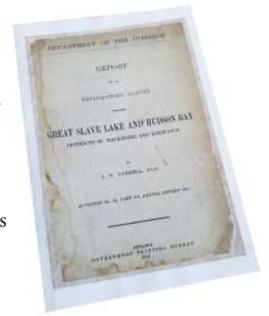


Besides an almanac, includes: the progress of settlement and value of lands; trade, commerce and finances; clergy listings; post offices; tariffs. Maps of Canada West, Canada East, railways, Confederated provinces in 1867, province of Manitoba, cities of Montreal, Ottawa, and Toronto. A gorgeous fold-out of the Parliament Buildings in 1866.



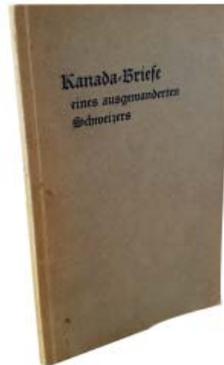
5. MCMULLEN, John, Esq. The History of Canada, from its First Discovery to the Present Time. Brockville: McMullen & Co., 1868. 613 p. Half leather, rebacked. Spine label cracked. Bumped corners. Front hinge cracked after endpapers. A decidedly colonialist view of Canadian history, McMullen focuses primarily on military and political endeavours in this pre-confederation chronicle. Most interestingly, he blames the invasion of 1812 on the Fenians, a group started to overthrow British rule in Ireland. TPL 3588. Very Good. Leather Bound. [104890] \$150.00

6. TYRRELL, J. W. Report on an Exploratory Survey Between Great Slave Lake and Hudson Bay Districts of Mackenzie and Keewatin. Ottawa: Government Printing Bureau, 1901. 62; 207-329 p. 61 b&w plates and a sketch map. Department of the Interior Appendix No. 26, Part III, Annual Report 1901. New tan card covers with original cover pasted on front. Damp stains to front cover. Dampstains to title page. Last plates have rough edges and last one has chip in bottom and tape-repaired edges. James Williams Tyrrell, explorer and mine promoter, practised engineering in Hamilton, Ontario until 1893 when he embarked with his brother Joseph on a canoe trip across the interior of the Keewatin District. His book describing the expedition, Across the Sub-Arctics of Canada (1897), is a classic of northern travel writing. In 1900 Tyrrell led a Dominion Lands Survey expedition through the Keewatin and issued the report of which this is a part. Fair. Card Covers. [104585] \$300.00



7. WILLIS, N. P.; BARTLETT, W. H. (illus.). Canadian Scenery Illustrated. From Drawings by W. H. Bartlett. Vols. I & II. London: Virtue & Co, 1842. First Edition. 128, 116 p., interspersed with engraved plates. 28 cm. Map frontispiece. 2 title page illustrations. 54 plates in vol. I and 63 in vol. II. Rebound in leather by Keith Felton, Georgetown, with new green marble endpapers. All edges gilt. Engraved plates recently coloured before rebinding. All plates present as per lists in each section, each with tissue guard. Some thumbing. [114862] \$6,000.00

William Henry Bartlett (1809-1854) apprenticed with architect and antiquarian John Britton before becoming known for his own drawings and watercolours. In 1838, Bartlett was in Upper and Lower Canada and the Maritimes, producing sketches for this volume by American writer Nathaniel Parker Willis. Published 1842, Canadian Scenery Illustrated portrays pioneer days in Canada, from native scenes to cities, from Aylmer, Upper Canada, to Halifax. There are also early views of Toronto, the Rideau Canal, the Ottawa River, the Eastern Townships, Montreal, Quebec, Fredericton, and many others.



8. Kanada - Briefe eines ausgewanderten Schweizers. Meilen: Buchdruckerei W. H e ss. Wald. nd. c. 1930. 124 p. 21 p. Tan card covers. A few spots on covers. A little tearing at staples on title page. Title translates to "Canada Letters of a Swiss Emigrant". Good. Card Covers. [4930] \$250.00

Map depicted on cover of booklet:

9. NOLIN, Jean Baptiste; CORONELLI, Vincenzo Maria. *Partie Orientale du Canada ou de la Nouvelle France...* Paris: Jean Baptiste Nolin & Vincenzo Maria Coronelli, 1689. Second issue. 47 x 60 cm map in 62 x 76 cm frame. Centre crease. [24072] \$3,000.00

The hand-coloured Nolin-Coronelli map of what is now eastern Canada and the northeastern United States was one of the most important of French Colonial maps. By 1689, the population and extent of the French colonies had grown significantly, creating a demand for a map of the region in France. Though Coronelli undertook a detailed study of the region the treatment of Labrador incorporates the manuscript map of Franquelin (1681) and Hennepin's map (1683) while the Grand Banks are drawn from the map of G. B. du Bocage (1678). The English possession of New York is noted along with Iarsey and Pensylvania as well as the colony of Nouvelle Suede. The regions controlled by England show familiarity with the most up to date English maps although Cape Cod has three different names. Probably the best 17th-century representation of eastern North America.

10. *Canadiana Scrapbook*. 1915. c. 1915-1940. 298 p. Half leather with black cloth. Worn with bumped corners. Hinges taped internally. Card with ink inscription pasted to a rear endpaper. Some photos of rear pages have come unstuck. Some articles are merely inserted and not secured. Some dates and sources written in. Articles and illustrations pertaining to the history of Canada. Much on the Rebellion of 1837, French Canada, Montreal, Ottawa, Canadian criminals. An interesting look at the history of Canada as seen in the first half of the twentieth century. Very Good. Leather Bound. [104909] \$250.00

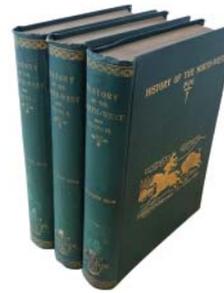


11. Canadian Pacific Line. C.P.S. "Metagama" Pocket Picture Puzzle. Pre 1931. 10 x 15 cm. Approximately 30 colour pieces in beige card envelope with blue printing. Creases and small tears in rear flaps. Pencil notations on rear. Very good. Wraps. [106111] \$125.00

Launched by Canadian Pacific Line in 1915, the steamship Metagama was a typical commercial seagoing vessel of its day. It was built by Barclay, Curie & Co. of Glasgow just in time to see duty as a troopship during World War I. After the war the vessel maintained regular transatlantic passenger duties, mostly between Liverpool and St. John, New Brunswick. By the time the Metagama was taken out of service in 1931, it had made 151 ocean crossings.



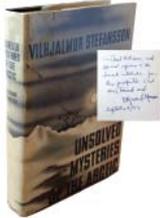
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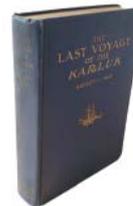
12. BEGG, Alexander. *History of the North-West*. Vols. I - III. Toronto: Hunter, Rose & Co, 1894-1895. First Edition. 3 vols.: xii, 13-515, xlviii; xi, [1], 13-420, xcvi; vi, [2], 13-492, xxvii p. 23 cm. 28 b&w portrait plates. Green cloth hardcovers with gold impressing and beveled edges. A little soiling and wear to outsides. Tiny tears in spine ends and small hole in front hinge of vol. I. YMCA Library labels on front pastedowns. Former owner's bookplate on front free endpaper. Occasional thumbing. Tape-repaired tears in vol. III pp. 415-418 with upper corners dogeared to p. 437 and tear in corner of p. 435. All tissue guards present, though some browned and a tiny hole in David Laird guard in vol. II. Good. Cloth. [115647] \$200.00

Alexander Beggs' history begins with the early days of the fur trade and continues to the Northwest Rebellion. It includes the Hudson's Bay Company, the North-West Company, Selkirk settlement, exploration, native treaties, the C.P.R. and the N.W.M.P. The author was a journalist and civil servant who as emigration commissioner persuaded many Scottish crofters to settle in Canada. In 1898, he was employed by the Canadian government to help define the border between Canada and Alaska.

13. STEFANSSON, Vilhjalmur. *Unsolved Mysteries of the Arctic*. New York: The MacMillan Company, 1956. xi, 381 p. 21 cm. 1 b&w plate + 3 b&w illustrations. 9th printing. Presentation copy signed by the author. Black cloth hardcover with silver impressing. In mylar-covered pictorial dustjacket. Jacket has chipped spine ends, tiny tear in rear bottom edge, some soiling. Inside, the pages are clean and in near new condition. Very good in Good dust-jacket. Hardcover. [1457] \$100.00

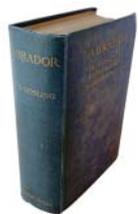


Contents: Introduction by Stephen Leacock; The Disappearance of the Greenland Colony; The Lost Franklin Expedition; The Strange Fate of Thomas Simpson; How Did Andree Die?; The Missing Soviet Flyers; and Bibliography. Vilhjalmur Stefansson (1879-1962) was an explorer and ethnologist who studied the Canadian Arctic and served at the Director of Polar Studies with Dartmouth College. Many of the artifacts collected during his own expeditions now reside at the Dartmouth College Library. This book offers readers access to his critical assessment of Arctic explorations that came before his own.



14. BARTLETT, Robert A.; HALE, Ralph T. *The Last Voyage of the Karluk*: Flagship of Vilhjalmur Stefansson's Canadian Arctic Expedition of 1913-16. Boston: Small, Maynard and Co., 1916. 329 p. 23 cm. 19 b&w plates. Blue cloth hardcover with gold print. Inscribed by Bartlett on front free endpaper. Bumped corners. Foxing to first and last pages. [117042] \$125.00

Eastern Canada



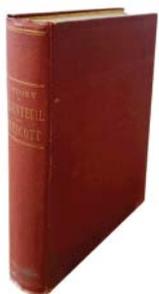
15. GOSLING, W. G. Labrador: Its Discovery, Exploration, and Development. London: Alston Rivers, Ltd., 1910. 1st Edition. xi, 574 p. Frontispiece. 33 b&w plates. Blue cloth hardcover with gold lettering. Discolouration to front cover. Hinges cracked. Bookseller's label on rear pastedown endpaper. Plate opposite p. 64 coming loose. History from the time of the Norsemen to the early 20th century, with chapters on cartography, the Northwest Passage, Eskimos, Moravian missions, boundary disputes and Dr. Grenfell. Good+. Hardcover. [104912] \$300.00

16. HOLLOWAY, R. E. Through Newfoundland with the Camera. London: Sach and Co, 1910. Second revised edition with additional photos. viii, 154 p. 24 x 31 cm. 113 b&w illustrations + fold-out map at rear. Green cloth hardcover with gold impressing. Corners worn and some wrinkling to front cover. A few slight dents to lower front cover. Hinges becoming tender. Small tear in map. An occasional thumb mark but overall the plates are bright and clean. Good. Cloth. [110748] \$200.00

Text includes general description, fisheries, agriculture, mineral industry, pulp & paper, sports, camping, coastal and inland trips. Photos of St. John's, Conception Bay, Notre Dame Bay, Cape Bonavista, Humber River, Bonne Bay, Harbour Grace, Placentia, Labrador.



Québec



17. THOMAS, C. History of the Counties of Argenteuil, Qué., and Prescott, Ont., From the Earliest Settlement to the Present. Montreal: Printed by John Lovell & Son, 1896. 665 p. + 4 p. of ads. 26 cm. 12 b&w plates of men and scenery. Brown cloth hardcover with some wear and light soiling, especially bottom corner of rear board. Tear in Preface page. Stain and hole on p. 491 affecting text. Chipped bottom corner p. 543. Very good. Hardcover. [109301] \$175.00

Prescott County is the historic county created in 1800 from a portion of Glengarry County. Though it later merged with Russell County in 1820 this author has chosen to undertake Prescott's history separately. Argenteuil is across the Ottawa River in Québec.

Ontario



18. Goodspeed, W.A. & C.L. History of the County of Middlesex, Canada. Toronto & London: W. A. & C. L. Goodspeed, 1889. First Edition. 1076 p. 26 cm. Illustrated with 15 plates including a map. Full burgundy leather, stamped in gilt on cover and spine. Text block edges gilt, endpapers marbled. The lower front joint has a 6-cm split. The spine has faded to tan but the gilt remains bright. The plates have very light foxing. Good+. Leather_bound. [107136] \$500.00

Title continues: From the Earliest Time to the Present; Containing an Authentic Account of Many Important Matters Relating to the Settlement, Progress and General History of the County; and Including a Department Devoted to the Preservation of Personal and Private Records, etc. The biographical section of this monumental county history describes individuals and families in about 360 pages.

19. BONNYCASTLE, Sir Richard H[enry]. The Canadas in 1841. In Two Volumes. London: Henry Colburn Publisher, 1842. 1st Edition. 2 Vols. Vol. I: xii [xiii], 348p. 5 illustrations including a foldout map of upper and lower Canada at the back. Vol. II: viii, 338p and 8p of unpaginated advertising, 9 illustrations. Orange-Red cloth bindings with impressing on boards. Yellow endpapers. Spines re-backed in same colour with gold lettering. Boards are stained and worn at corners. Paper clean. Text clear and unmarked. Good condition. [111926] \$500.00



Sir Richard Henry Bonycastle (1791-1847) was a British Army Officer stationed in Upper Canada. He worked as an engineer and oversaw the fortification of Fort Henry in Kingston, ON. This book is the second of four works that he wrote during his travels and service in the British Empire's Canadian territories.



20. Berlin Ontario: Issued in Commemoration of its Celebration of Cityhood July 17th 1912. Berlin, Ontario: The German Printing & Publishing Co., 1912. First Edition. Unpaginated. About 450 b&w and five partial-colour ads. One pull-out panoramic photo near centre. Burgundy cloth with gold lettering has wear at corners and spine ends. Hinges tender. Front endpaper creased. A little light thumbing and spotting within except for pull-out photo which is tape-repaired, has a thumbprint and a roughened bottom edge. Rear endpaper coming loose. "Busy Berlin" - a city of "steady growth and brilliant prospects." There wasn't a city called Berlin for very long, however, as Berlin became Kitchener in 1916. Good+. Hardcover. [102667] \$150.00

21. ROBERTSON, J. Ross. *Robertson's Landmarks of Toronto*. Toronto: J. Ross Robertson, 1894-1914. Republished from the Toronto Evening Telegram. Complete in 6 vols.: xvi, 561; xiv, 563-1128; xiv, 596; xvi, 614; xviii, 589; xxii, 592 p. 23 cm. Over 1,500 b&w engraved illustrations, photos and maps. Binding colours and styles varied as published. Spine ends softened. Tear to inside of front hinge in vol. 2. Tape repair to front hinge in vol. 6. Vol. 1 has ink stamps on front endpapers. Tear in vol. 2 p. 593 and tear and tape repair in fold out view of Front Street. Over all a good, clean set. Very good +. Cloth. [112105] \$1,500.00



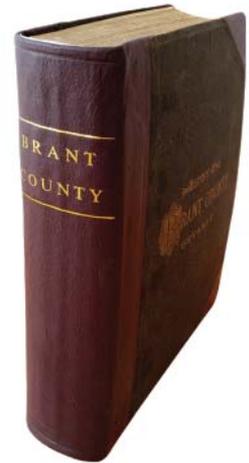
Vol. 1: Old Town of York 1792-1833 & Toronto 1834-1893. Vol. 2: Old Town of York 1792-1833 & Toronto 1834-1895. Vol. 3: Old Town of York 1792-1833 & Toronto 1834-1898. First three volumes contain old houses, portraits, historic sites, maps and diagrams. Vol. 4: Old Town of York 1792-1837 & Toronto 1834-1904. Contains illustrations of Toronto churches from 1800 to 1904. Vol. 5: Old Town of York 1792-1837 & Toronto 1834-1908 Vol. 6: Old Town of York 1792-1833 & Toronto 1834-1914. Last two volumes contain places and scenes in or near Toronto. John Ross Robertson (1841-1918) was a Toronto newspaper publisher, politician and philanthropist. In 1876 he founded the Toronto Evening Telegram, which became the voice of working class Toronto. Not only was Robertson MP for Toronto East from 1896 to 1900, he was also a keen promoter of amateur sports, bequeathed a considerable book collection to the Toronto Public Library, founded a children's home, and left a large annuity to the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children. On top of everything else, he had a fervent interest in local history which led him to compile and publish the "Landmarks of Toronto."

22. BOUCHETTE, Joseph. *A Topographical Description of the Province of Lower Canada, With Remarks upon Upper Canada, and on the Relative Connexion of Both Provinces with The United States of America*. London: Printed for the Author, and Published by W. Faden, Geographer to His Majesty and the Prince Regent, 1815. First Edition. xv, 640, lxxxvi, [2] p. 24 cm. Engraved frontispiece portrait of Bouchette. Half leather with marbled paper boards. Attractive gold and black impressing on spine. Scuffing to boards and small spot on spine. Front hinge cracked internally. Lacks plates. Small ink notation on front pastedown, ink stamp at top of title, tiny marks pp. 68-70 and ink marks on Errata page at rear. Early ink inscriptions on dedication page and opposite. Thumbing. Small hole in a front endpaper. [113024] \$150.00

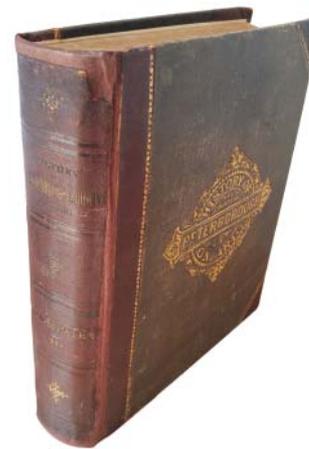


Lt.-Col. Joseph Bouchette (1774 - 1841) was Surveyor-General of British North America. This book, written immediately after the War of 1812, contains the sum knowledge of what was known about the Canadas at that time.

23. *The History of the County of Brant, Ontario, Containing A History of the County; Its Townships, Cities, Towns, Schools, Churches, etc.; General and Local Statistics; Portraits of Early Settlers and Prominent Men; History of the Six Nation Indians and Captain Joseph Brant (Thayendanegea); History of the Dominion of Canada, Miscellaneous Matters; Etc., Etc., Etc.* Toronto: Warner, Beers & Co, 1883. iv, [4], 689 p. 25 cm. 10 b&w portraits. Rebound in half burgundy leather with original black cloth. Light soiling to cloth. New endpapers. Repaired title page. A little light spotting and thumbing. [111295] \$750.00

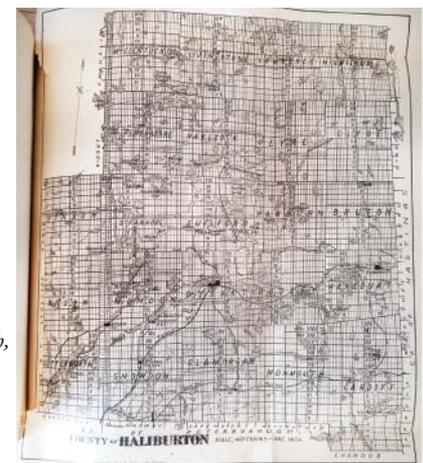


As its title indicates, a comprehensive history of Brant County until time of publication. Covers native history, the City of Brantford, township histories, biographies.

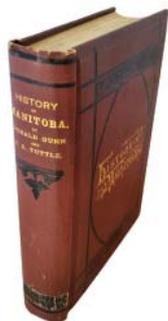


24. Mulvany, Charles Pelham. *History of the County of Peterborough, Ontario*. Toronto: C. Blackett Robinson, 1884. viii, 783 pp. 4to. Fold-out map (repaired) of Peterborough County. Fold-out map of the County of Haliburton. 13 b&w portraits. Brown half-leather. Rebacked, with original spine reapplied. Gilt titles a bit faded on spine and cover. Mild staining and rubbing to back cover. Very good. Leather bound. [110461] \$950.00

A brief history of Canada and the Canadian people and the History of the county and town of Peterborough, by C.P. Mulvany, p. 1-372 (authorship given in preface). Includes section of brief biographies (farmers, merchants, politicians, etc.). Also includes section on Military Peterborough, the Peterborough Water Works, as well as many township profiles.



Central Canada



25. GUNN, Donald. *History of Manitoba from the Earliest Settlement to 1835*. Ottawa: MacLean, Roger & Co. , 1880. xxii, 482p. 23 cm. Brown hardcover binding with black design and gold impressing on front board and spine, blind impressing on back board. Yellow endpapers. A little wear to spine and corners of boards. Front hinge repaired internally. Inscription dated Nov. 11, 1881 on front endpapers indicating the book was given to Andrew Shore by his nephew R. A. Shore. Occasional foxing only. Tiny hole in p. 119. [116096] \$125.00

Donald Gunn (1797-1878) had a wide and varied career. Educated at Halkirk, employed by the Hudson's Bay Company for ten years, he then had success as a private farmer. Gunn had a long career in public service with posts that included justice of the peace, postmaster, fisheries inspector, and member of the Legislative Council of Manitoba. History of Manitoba was only published after his death and shows Gunn's bias in favour of the settler population in their dispute with the Hudson's Bay Company. Preface by Charles R. Tuttle.

26. Bryce, Dr. George. *The Romantic Settlement of Lord Selkirk's Colonists; The Pioneers of Manitoba*. Toronto: The Musson Book Company, 1909. First Edition. 328 pp. 23 cm. Many b&w photos and illustrations. Green cloth with illustration of First Nations man and Fort on cover and jacket. Jacket has small chips in edge, minor chip in head and heel of spine. Cloth is bright. Near fine in good + dust-jacket. Hardcover. [105314] \$100.00

A history of pioneer life in Manitoba's Red River Settlement to 1870.

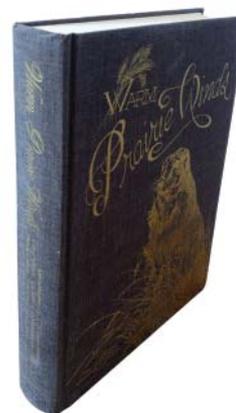
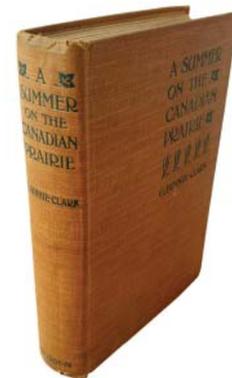


27. HARGRAVE, Joseph James. *Red River*. Montreal: Printed for the author by John Lovell, 1871. 506 p. 21 cm. Rebound in dark brown cloth. Red speckling to text block edge. Very Good. Hardcover. [104911] \$125.00

Hargrave was a Hudson's Bay Company trader, author, and journalist but is best known today for this history of the Manitoba Red River Colony.

28. BINNIE-CLARK, Georgina. *A Summer On the Canadian Prairie*. Toronto: The Musson Book Company, 1910. First Edition. vii, [1], 311 p. 20 cm. 8 b&w plates. Brown cloth hardcover. Tears in spine ends, some wear to corners. Hinges cracking internally. Some darkening and foxing to first pages. Good. Cloth. [115891] \$100.00

The author describes Quebec, Montreal, Fort William, Winnipeg, journey by rail, the prairie, Hungarian settlers, Fort Qu'Appelle, ranchers, Highland settlers, Chinese laundry men, buying a Canadian farm, etc.

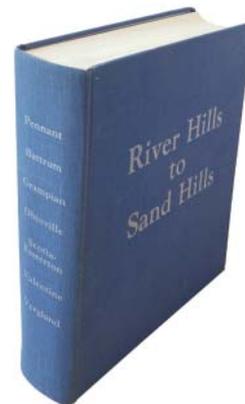


29. *Warm Prairie Winds*. Moose Jaw, Sask: Red Lake and District History, 1983. ISBN: 0889253910. vii, 644 p. 29 cm. B&w illustrations. Grey cloth hardcover with gold print. Near fine. Cloth. [117515] \$125.00

Topics include: the pioneers; communities of Camlachie, Quincy, Newberry, Red Lake, Brookfield, Thomson's Lake, etc.; ranching and mixed farming; schools; Hillsdale Cemetery.

30. *River Hills to Sand Hills: A History of Pennant District*. Pennant, Sask: The Pennant and District History Book Committees, 1984. ISBN: 0919673678. x, 791 p. 27 cm. Numerous b&w illustrations. Blue cloth hardcover with silver print. Small white mark on front fore-edge and corners a bit bumped, especially upper rear. Very good +. Cloth. [117617] \$125.00

Topics include: farming; modes of travel; old houses; anniversaries and 100th birthdays; military honour roll; "The Tornado," village of Pennant; school districts of Battrum, Grampian, Green Dell, Ohioville, Scotia, Velentine & Vergland. Indexed.



Early Settlers



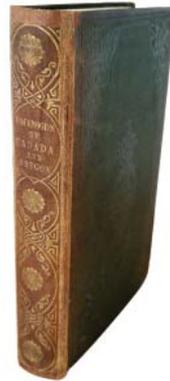
31. GALT, John. *The Canadas: Comprehending Topographical Information Concerning the Quality of the Land, in Different Districts; and the Fullest General Information: for the use of Emigrants and Capitalists. Compiled from Original Documents Furnished by John Galt, Esq.* London: Effingham Wilson, 1836. Second Edition. vi, 349, lxxxvii p. 17 cm. Half-leather binding with green cloth boards. Bookplates for W. E. Gladstone and Dr. Brian Traviss attached to front endpapers. Rear signature reattached. Text clear and unmarked. Some wear to leather spine and board corners. Some staining to endpapers. Pages clean. Fine condition. [113051] \$600.00

John Galt (1779-1839) was a Scottish novelist, a political commentator, the founder of Guelph, Ontario in 1827, and cofounder of Goderich, Ontario the same year while Secretary to the Canada Company. Galt was a terrible accountant and lost his position with the Canada Company. He continued to run into debt troubles on his return to Britain and spent time in debtors' prison. Galt's experiences became rich fodder for his politically inspired fiction and nonfiction writings, many of which address pioneer life in North America.

32. [TRAILL, Catharine Parr]; ANONYMOUS.

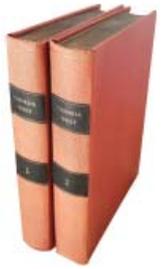
- The Backwoods of Canada: Being Letters From the Wife of an Emigrant Officer, Illustrative of the Domestic Economy of British America
- The Oregon Territory, Consisting of a Brief Description of the Country and its Productions; and of the Habits and Manners of the Native Indian Tribes. With a Map of the Territory.

London: Charles Knight; M. A. Nattali, 1838; 1846. Third Edition; First Edition. Library of Entertaining Knowledge. viii, 351, [5], 78, [2] p. 18 cm. Frontispiece + 20 other b&w line drawings including map of British North America opposite Appendix. Frontispiece map in Oregon section. Green cloth hardcover with blank impressing. Faded spine with gilt impressing. Corners a little worn. Hinges repaired internally. Pages clean and bright. [112768] \$400.00



Catharine Parr Traill (1802-1899) was one of the literary Strickland sisters, who also included Agnes, Jane Margaret, Elizabeth and Susanna. She was a children's author before emigrating with her husband (a retired Napoleonic War soldier) to Upper Canada. Here she wrote many Canadian novels and settlers' guides. The Backwoods of Canada includes much useful and interesting information on homemaking in pioneer Canada, including pioneer recipes.

33. STRICKLAND, Major Samuel; STRICKLAND, Agnes (ed.). *Twenty-Seven Years in Canada West; Or, The Experience of an Early Settler.* In Two Volumes. London: Richard Bentley, 1853. First Edition. 2 vols.: xix, 311; viii, 344 p. 19 cm. Rebound in modern burgundy cloth with black spine labels. Speckled text block edges. Labels are rolling up slightly. [113020] \$250.00



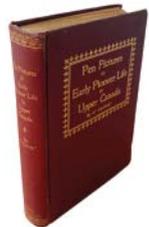
In May 1826, Samuel Strickland bought 200 acres of land in Douro Township near Peterborough and began life as a pioneer. Later, in 1828, John Galt employed him at Guelph to manage the Canada Company's stores, keep its labour rolls, and superintend the building of roads and bridges. In 1832, Strickland moved back to the Douro district and used his earnings to buy land eight miles farther north into the bush than his first farm. His sisters, Catharine Parr Traill and Susanna Moodie, had also emigrated from England and settled in the same area in the early 1830s. There Sam farmed, became a Justice of the Peace, and a militia captain. On a return visit to England, his sister Agnes, a famous writer of historical novels and biographies, persuaded him to write down the story of his life and times in Canada. Here it is - plainly spoken, practical, and unromantic, but not without humour and interest. A good companion set for those who have read the works of Moodie and Traill.

34. RYERSON, Rev. John . *Hudson's Bay; Or, A Missionary Tour in the Territory of the Hon. Hudson's Bay Company, by the Rev. John Ryerson, Co-Delagate, and Deputation to the Wesleyan Missions in Hudson's Bay: With Brief Introductory Missionary Memorials, And Illustrations.* Toronto: G. R. Sanderson, 1855. xxiv, 190 p. 19 cm. 10 b&w plates, including frontispiece portrait. Brown cloth hardcover with blank impressing to boards, gilt on spine. Small hole in lower front hinge and slightly bumped corners. Foxing. Good +. Cloth. [112101] \$200.00



An older brother of educator Egerton Ryerson, John Ryerson (1800-1878) undertook a perilous missionary journey to Hudson Bay in his 55th year. Starting in Sault Ste. Marie, his expedition went to Hudson Bay via Red River and from there to England. His published account furnishes the most accurate and reliable description of this early trade route. The expedition was made with the view of the Canadian Methodist Church beginning missionary activity in the area. Ryerson describes the promise of this land and, in contrast to some other writers of the period, looks ahead to its settlement and development with confident enthusiasm.

35. A "Canuck". *Pen Pictures of Early Pioneer Life in Upper Canada.* Toronto: William Briggs, 1905. 280 p. 22 cm. 54 b&w illustrations. Burgundy cloth with gold print. Chipped rear bottom corner. Discolouration and spotting to cloth, especially bottom rear. Rough edge on plate across from p. 222. [115255] \$100.00



Allows the reader to experience pioneer life in Upper Canada, including wild animals, log houses, tree stumps, corduroy roads, camp meetings, smoke houses, corn cribs, plucking geese, quilting bees, raccoon hunting, charivaris, and black flies.

City Viewbooks

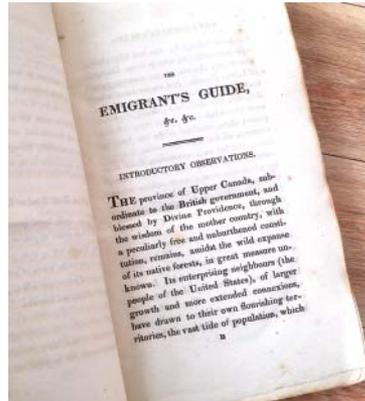


36. CONANT, Thomas. Upper Canada Sketches. Toronto: William Briggs, 1898. First edition. 243 p. 24 cm. 27 colour plates. Green cloth with black and gold impressing. Moderate wear with worn corners. Front free endpaper torn at bottom. A little thumbing. Very good. Hardcover. [108871] \$250.00

The author traces his family, the Conants, from Devon to Massachusetts to a new life in Canada. There they built a home in the wilderness, and experienced pioneer times as well as the Rebellion of 1837. The author describes how he himself visited the US during the Civil War and had a brief visit with President Lincoln. The story of a family as well as a country.

37. Stuart, C. The Emigrant's Guide to Upper Canada; Or, Sketches of the Present State of that Province, Collected From a Residence Therein During the Years 1817, 1818, 1819. Interspersed with reflections. London: Longman, Hurst, Rees, Orme, and Brown, 1820. xi, 335 p. 20 cm. Publisher's wraps, rebacked. Corners worn. Paper repairs to front hinge, front free endpaper. Ink stamp front pastedown and stamp and ink inscription across from title page. Tear in front free endpaper. Front endpapers and title darkened but in general paper clean. Good. Hardcover. [112104] \$1,000.00

Son of a British army officer, Charles Stuart was born in Jamaica. After 14 years service as a commissioned officer in the service of the East India Company, he came to Upper Canada in 1817. Devoutly religious, Stuart found an outlet for his humanitarian zeal in vigorous anti-slavery activities. Most of his written works are abolitionist tracts denouncing slavery, but "The Emigrants Guide

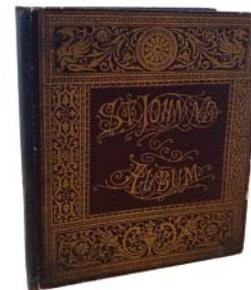
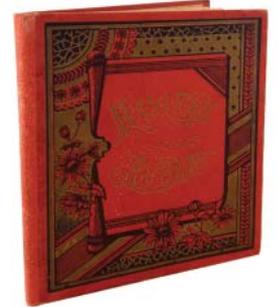


to Upper Canada" is his best-known work today. This guide describes the climate, settlements, state of society, the best season for travel, etc. He exhorts the newly arrived to avoid the night air by acquiring an ample supply of blankets at Quebec or Montreal (p. 164), lists the requirements for the advancement of the province (p. 188), and comments on the comparative advantages between Upper Canada and the U.S (p. 248). Most of us will agree that "insects, during the summer months, are the greatest natural nuisance in the country...The mosquito wanders round...with its perpetual alarum of attack" (p. 298). Still an interesting read. TPL 1186.



38. Ottawa Publicity Dept. Ottawa, The Capital of Canada, Illustrated. Ottawa: Published for A. H. & S. J. Jarvis by the James Bayne Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., 1903. First Edition. Unpaginated. Over 165 b&w photos and one map at rear. Oblong. Illustrated blue paper covers tied with green string. Slightly roughened edges. Views of Ottawa include the Parliament buildings, monuments, street scenes, parks, churches, schools, bridges, etc. In many ways these photos resemble Canada's capital as it is today - but glimpses of electric street cars, horses and wagons, rifle ranges and ladies shopping in long skirts show us the city of yesteryear. Very Good. Original Wraps. [102862] \$100.00

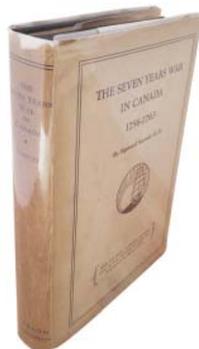
39. Halifax Album. Montreal: Canada Railway News Co. Limited, nd. ca 1880s. 15 cm fold-out viewbook extends to 155 cm in length, featuring 35 b&w or lightly coloured illustrations of Halifax landmarks. Panorama view points out the Citadel entrance, the Barracks, Mt. Hope Insane Asylum, Y.M.C.A., etc. and numerous other sights. Also views of the Post Office & Custom House, New City Hall, Garrison Chapel, Exhibition Building, Public Gardens, H.M.S. Canada in dock, Bank of Nova Scotia, and so on. B&w map of Halifax on rear pastedown. Gorgeous red cloth hard cover with black & gold impression. Light soiling to rear. Some creasing to inside edge and a few light spots on map page not affecting map itself. Very Good. Cloth. [1997] \$50.00



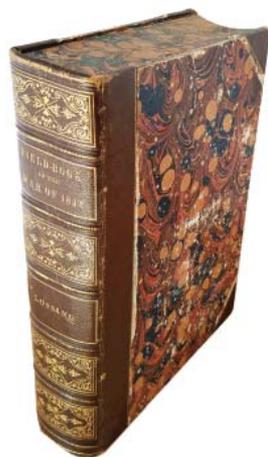
40. St. John N.B. Album. Montreal: Canada Railway News Co., nd.. 12 p. on 1 long fold-out, which folds into a small book form. 25 views + map. Corners bumped. Text block loose, but present, cracked in crease of panorama. Fair. Hardcover. [103185] \$125.00

War in Canada

41. SAMUEL, Sigmund. *The Seven Years War in Canada, 1756-1763*. Toronto: The Ryerson Press, 1934. 1st Edition. xiv, 282p. Blue hardcover binding with gold lettering and design on front board and on spine. Printed on super-calendered paper with 106 plates, including reproductions of four valuable old maps and frontispiece in three colours. White paper dustjacket with blue lettering and design work wrapped in protective mylar. Some wear to corners of boards and to extremes of spine. Soiling and browning, as well as some tearing and wear to the edges of the dustjacket. Some penciling on front endpapers. Remaining pages clean. Text clear and unmarked. Very good condition. Very good in Very good dust-jacket. Hardcover. [112754] \$150.00



A history of the first global war, fought between France and England. Territories held in Canada were in dispute and at the end of the war, France ceded its Canadian territories to the British. Sigmund Samuel's book is an extensive history with visual materials, including an extensive set of black and white plates throughout the text and a set of four foldout maps held in a pocket inside the back board. A rare first edition find.

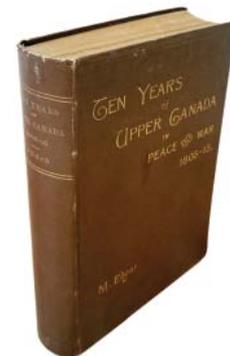


42. LOSSING, Benson J. *The Pictorial Field-Book of the War of 1812; Or, Illustrations, by Pen and Pencil, of the History, Biography, Scenery, Relics, and Traditions of the Last War for American Independence. With Several Hundred Engravings on Wood, by Lossing and Barrit, Chiefly from Original Sketches by the Author*. New York: Harper & Brothers, 1869. xvi, 17-1084 p. 26 cm. 882 b&w illustrations. Half brown leather with marbled paper boards, endpapers and text block edges. Boards scuffed. Thumbing to title. A few small spots to p. xi. Last two leaves of index have small chip and tear. [113128] \$400.00

Benson Lossing (1813 – 1891) was a prolific and popular American historian, known best for his illustrated books on the American Revolution and American Civil War. Here he takes on the War of 1812, or, as he calls it, "the Last War for American Independence." Canadians, of course, regard it as a war for Canadian independence. Nevertheless, Lossing's book

is full of facts and anecdotes, rather than historical analysis, and his detailed descriptions of various battles should be of interest to both nations.

43. EDGAR, Matilda (ed.). *Ten Years of Upper Canada in Peace and War 1805-1815; Being the Ridout Letters with Annotations by Matilda Edgar. Also an Appendix of the Narrative of the Captivity Among the Shawanese Indians, in 1788, of Thos. Ridout, Afterwards Surveyor-General of Upper Canada; and a Vocabulary, Compiled by Him, of the Shawanese Language*. Toronto: William Briggs, 1890. 389 p. 23 cm. Frontispiece portrait of Thomas Ridout with second plate towards rear. Two fold-out maps, one showing War of 1812 battlegrounds. Letter facsimile opposite p. 373. Brown cloth hardcover with gold print. Bevelled edges. Moderate wear to edges and hinges, including worn corners. Presentation copy signed by Edgar on a front endpaper. A few small marks to cloth but pages mainly neat and clean. [112873] \$200.00



Matilda, Lady Edgar (1844-1910), granddaughter of Thomas Ridout, Surveyor-General of Upper Canada, established a literary career in her mid-forties, after most of her children were grown. This, her first work, is an edited collection of family letters, consisting of correspondence between Thomas Ridout and his sons George and Thomas Gibbs, the latter being Matilda's father. The letters describe life in Toronto and London, and provide details of battles during the War of 1812. In later life, Matilda advocated the rights of women to higher education, earn an independent living, vote, and, in the case of married women, to control their own property. Indexed.



44. Wait, Benjamin. *Letters From Van Dieman's Land, Written During Four Years Imprisonment For Political Offences Committed in Upper Canada*. Buffalo: A. W. Wilgus, 1843. First Edition. vi, 7-356 p. 18 cm. Illustrated with a woodcut frontispiece and a folding map at the rear printed in white on black titled Van Diemen's Island. Black horizontally ribbed cloth with leather spine stamped in gilt. Moderate wear with scuffing at the corners and spine ends. Moderate to near-heavy foxing on the first dozen leaves, then light foxing throughout, generally around the page edges. A dime-sized circular embossed blind-stamp appears at the foot of the frontis, with just a few letters visible. Mark repeated on a front endpaper. Slight spine lean. A sound, very good copy. [107125] \$400.00

Title Continues: Embodying, Also, Letters Descriptive of Personal Appeals in Behalf of Her Husband, and His Fellow Prisoners, to the Earl of Durham, Her Majesty, and the United Legislature of the Canadas, by Mrs. B. Wait. Benjamin Wait (1813-1895), rebel, was born in Markham Township, Upper Canada. His participation in the rebellion of 1837-38 led to a death sentence, commuted to transportation for life to Van Diemen's Land (Tasmania), where he arrived in 1839. Due to the efforts of his wife, he received a pardon in 1842, but he had already escaped, eventually reaching the United States. He spent the rest of his life in New York and Michigan. TPL 2622, Sabin 10069.

Travel Memoirs



45. HALL, Captain Basil. *Travels in North America, in the Years 1827 and 1828*. Edinburgh: Cadell and Co, 1829. First Edition. 3 vols.: iv, ii, 421; 432; vii, 436 p. 20 cm. Hand-coloured fold-out map of Canada and U.S. in vol. I and fold-out table at rear of vol. III. Half black leather with marbled boards. Light wear to extremities. Bookplates on front pastedowns with overlying ones detached. Some foxing, mainly to first pages and last. [115438] \$900.00

After retiring from the British Navy, Captain Hall (1788-1844) spent much of his time in private travel, visiting North America in 1827-8 and publishing this account in 1829. He visited the major cities of the eastern and southern states, commenting on education, politics, government, slavery, the judicial system, and manufacturing. His criticism of American customs, including "ungraceful" snake fences (Vol. I, p. 129), the treatment of African-Americans, even in the north (Vol. II, p. 77), and the lack of safety on steamboats (Vol. III, p. 312), caused much indignation in the U.S. Of the Americans he writes: "there is always a solemn sort of enigmatical assumption of the intricacy and transcendent grandeur of their whole system, not to be comprehended by weak European minds" (Vol. I p. 212). Chapters VI to XIV in Vol. I contain Hall's account of Upper and Lower Canada, describing military defences, canals, immigration, and settlement. He writes that "a more loyal or determined people never existed than the Canadian settlers" (Vol. I, p. 249). Note bookplates for Humphrey St John-Mildmay (1794-1853), English merchant banker and politician, as well as Francis Reynolds Dickinson and his daughter Alice May, members of a prominent Chicago family.



46. GREENWOOD, Thomas. *A Tour in the States and Canada. Out and Home in Six Weeks*. London: L. Upcott Gill, nd. Preface dated 1883. vii, 170, [2], 16, [8] p. 8 b&cw line drawings. Mustard-coloured cloth with black and gold impressing. Spine lean. Covers a little soiled. Thumbing to title. Very good. [111859] \$150.00

Topics include: crossing the Atlantic; hotels; American railways; New York; up the Hudson; Boston; Montreal; Quebec and Ottawa; Toronto; Niagara Falls; Buffalo, Cleveland and Detroit; Chicago; Cincinnati and Louisville; St. Louis and Pittsburgh; oil regions; Richmond and Baltimore; Washington; Philadelphia; railroad scenery of Pennsylvania; manufacturing centres like Trenton, Paterson, Newark, Providence and Hartford; who should emigrate; tariff charges and table of distances.



47. TALBOT, Edward Allen. *Five Years' Residence in the Canadas: Including A Tour through Part of The United States of America, in the year 1823*. London: Longman, Hurst, Rees, Orme, Brown and Green, 1824. First Edition. 2 vols.: 16, [4], xvi, 419; vii, [1], 9-400 p. 24 cm. Lithographed frontispiece in each volume. 2-page township plan in vol. II. Rebound in half leather with marbled boards, new endpapers. Moderate foxing throughout with more to first pages. Old tape repairs to first page of publisher's ads. Chipped top corner in vol. I, p. 225. [115433] \$1,000.00



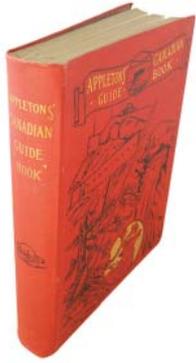
Talbot arrived in Canada at the age of 23 in 1818 and settled in Middlesex County. His text is written in the form of 37 letters, describing his journey from Ireland to Upper Canada, and giving his impressions of the new country. He provides much information about flora and fauna as well as the manners and customs of the various people with whom he comes in contact. But Talbot views Upper Canada more harshly than many other early writers, complaining of everything from mosquitoes and blackflies (Vol. I pp. 240-244) to the settlers' lack of hospitality (Vol. II, pp. 62-65). His text ends with his trip to the United States in 1823 and a brief Appendix about the American Indians. Talbot himself left Canada as a bankrupt when the Rebellion of 1837 broke out and died in a poor house in New York State. 16 pages of publisher's advertising at the front of vol. I. TPL 1299. Lande 824. Watters 986.



48. MARRYAT, Capt. *A Diary in America, with Remarks on its Institutions*. In Three Volumes. London: Longman, Orme, Brown, Green, & Longmans, 1839. First Edition. First and second series. 6 vols.: 321; 304; 319; 293; 311; 362 p. 20 cm. Two fold-out maps. Half black cloth with marbled boards. Gilt trim and 5 raised bands on spines. Bindings signed by Zaehnsdorf, London, England. Marbled endpapers match paper on boards. Top edges gilt. Corners slightly worn. Slight tear in fold-out map in Vol. I Pt. 2. Labels of former owner on front pages. [115439] \$1,200.00

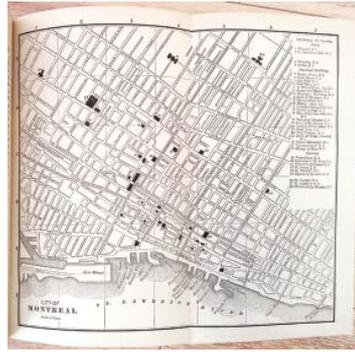
By the time Frederick Marryat toured the United States and Canada in 1837-38, he had already attained the status of famous novelist in Britain. He published this diary of travels shortly after his return to England. His comments on the Americans and their institutions are often not complimentary: "At five o'clock we arrived at Syracuse. I do detest these old names vamped up. Why do not the Americans take the Indian names? They need not be so very scrupulous about it; they have robbed the Indians of everything else" (Vol. I Pt. 1 p. 154).

The first fold-out map (Vol. I Pt. 2) shows "Aboriginal America" with the various native tribes in their respective geographical areas. Second fold-out map (Vol. II Pt. 2) shows central Florida as the seat of hostilities between the Seminoles and the United States. Binding by Joseph Zaehnsdorf (1816-1886), originally from Austria-Hungary, later owner of a bindery in London.

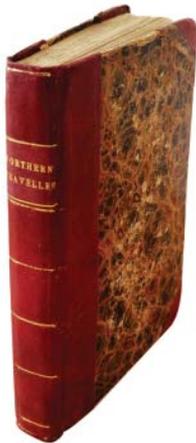


49. ROBERTS, Charles G. D. *The Canadian Guide-Book: The Tourist's and Sportsman's Guide to Eastern Canada and Newfoundland. Including Full Descriptions of Routes, Cities, Points of Interest, Summer Resorts, Fishing Places, Etc., in Eastern Ontario, the Muskoka District, the St. Lawrence Region, the Lake St. John Country, the Maritime Provinces, Prince Edward Island, and Newfoundland. With an Appendix Giving Fish and Game Laws, and Official Lists of Trout and Salmon Rivers and their Lessees.* New York: D. Appleton and Company, 1891. 1st Edition. 18cm. [9], viii, 270, [11]p. Red cloth binding, soft covers. Black and gold pictorial impressing on boards and spine. Unnumbered pages, as well as endpapers are advertisements. Includes 30 illustrations, 7 maps and 3 "in pocket" maps. Binding design references publisher in the title as Appleton's

Canadian Guide Book. Some staining on back cover. Minor wear on front cover. Text clear and unmarked. Good Condition. [111713] \$150.00



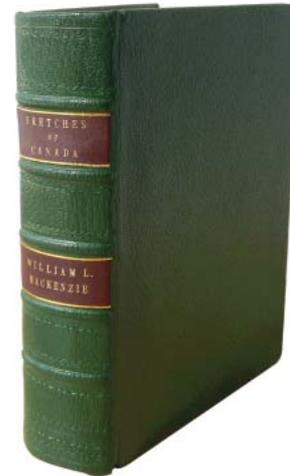
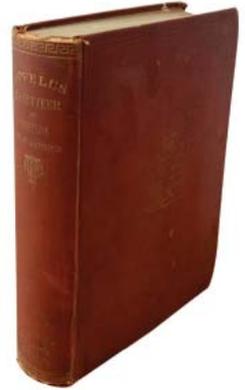
Sir Charles George Douglas Roberts (1860-1943) was a Canadian poet and author of prose fiction and non-fiction. He is considered one of the Confederation Poets. Roberts is best known for his nature writing and animal stories. This guide book is one of Roberts' many works that draws on his love and knowledge of the Canadian landscape.



50. [DWIGHT, Theodore]. *The Northern Traveller; Containing the Routes to Niagara, Quebec, and the Springs; with Descriptions of the Principal Scenes, and Useful Hints to Strangers.* New York: Wilder & Campbell, 1825. First Edition. 213, [1] p. 16 cm. 16 p. of copper maps, comprising 15 maps altogether. 4 copper plates. Half burgundy leather with marbled boards. Rebacked. Some denting to top edges. Hinges repaired internally. Ink signature on rear free endpaper. Bookplate and signature on front pastedown. A little ink on tissue guard over frontispiece. Small tear p. 145. Moderate spotting within. Very good. Hardcover. [112102] \$600.00

The Northern Traveller was the second tourist guidebook in the United States after Gideon Minor Davison's The Fashionable Tour, published in 1822. Dwight updated his work with at least six editions until 1841. Howes D-607. TPL 7122.

51. *The Canadian Handbook and Tourist's Guide Giving a Description of Canadian Lake and River Scenery and Places of Historical Interest with the Best Spots for Fishing and Shooting.* Montreal: M. Longmoore & Co., 1867. Second Edition. 196 p. 8 mounted albumen prints by William Notman. Brown cloth with gold and blank impressing. Chipped lower spine. Lower corners bumped. Ink inscription on front free endpaper. Foxing, mainly to plates. Blue ribbon is still present at p. 128. What to see and do in Canada in Confederation year. Note that Canada at this time means Ontario and Quebec; the writer seems to place more significance on "the Lower Province," perhaps for historical reasons. Nevertheless the traveller is encouraged to "undertake a ramble, with rod and gun in hand, from Niagara to Labrador" and most of the soon-to-be Province of Ontario receives adequate description. Those of us living in London, Ontario will be gratified to learn that we are "a city of fine appearance, of wide streets, running at right angles to each other, and with excellent buildings" (p. 160). The first edition of this guide appeared in 1866 with 10 illustrations. Since Notman (1826-1891) was considered the most significant Canadian photographer of the time, who better to photograph the Victoria Bridge in Montreal Harbour or the beauty of Niagara Falls? Good. Hardcover. [103984] \$500.00



52. MACKENZIE, William L. *Sketches of Canada and The United States.* London: Effingham Wilson, 1833. First Edition. xxiv, 504, 24 p. 21 cm. Rebound in green leather. Author's signature pasted onto front pastedown. Some light foxing. Some repairs to tears in publisher's ads at rear. [118162] \$2,750.00

One of Mackenzie's scarce early works, relating his observations and impressions of the northeastern United States and Upper and Lower Canada. He includes chapters on immigration, politics, kidnapped slaves in Upper Canada, conduct of Negroes in the Canadas, Lafayette on the Niagara frontier, bookselling in America, the Children of Peace, Rideau Canal, banking in Upper Canada, and much more. Published in London where Mackenzie went to present his political grievances following his expulsion from the Legislative Assembly of Upper Canada in 1831. The "Sketches" are extremely critical of political and social institutions in Upper Canada. Publisher's 24 p. catalogue bound in at end. Dionne II 1090. Gagnon I 2195. Howes M-139. Lande S1425. Sabin 43438. TPL 1789

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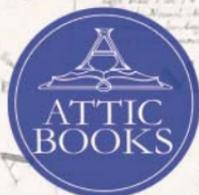
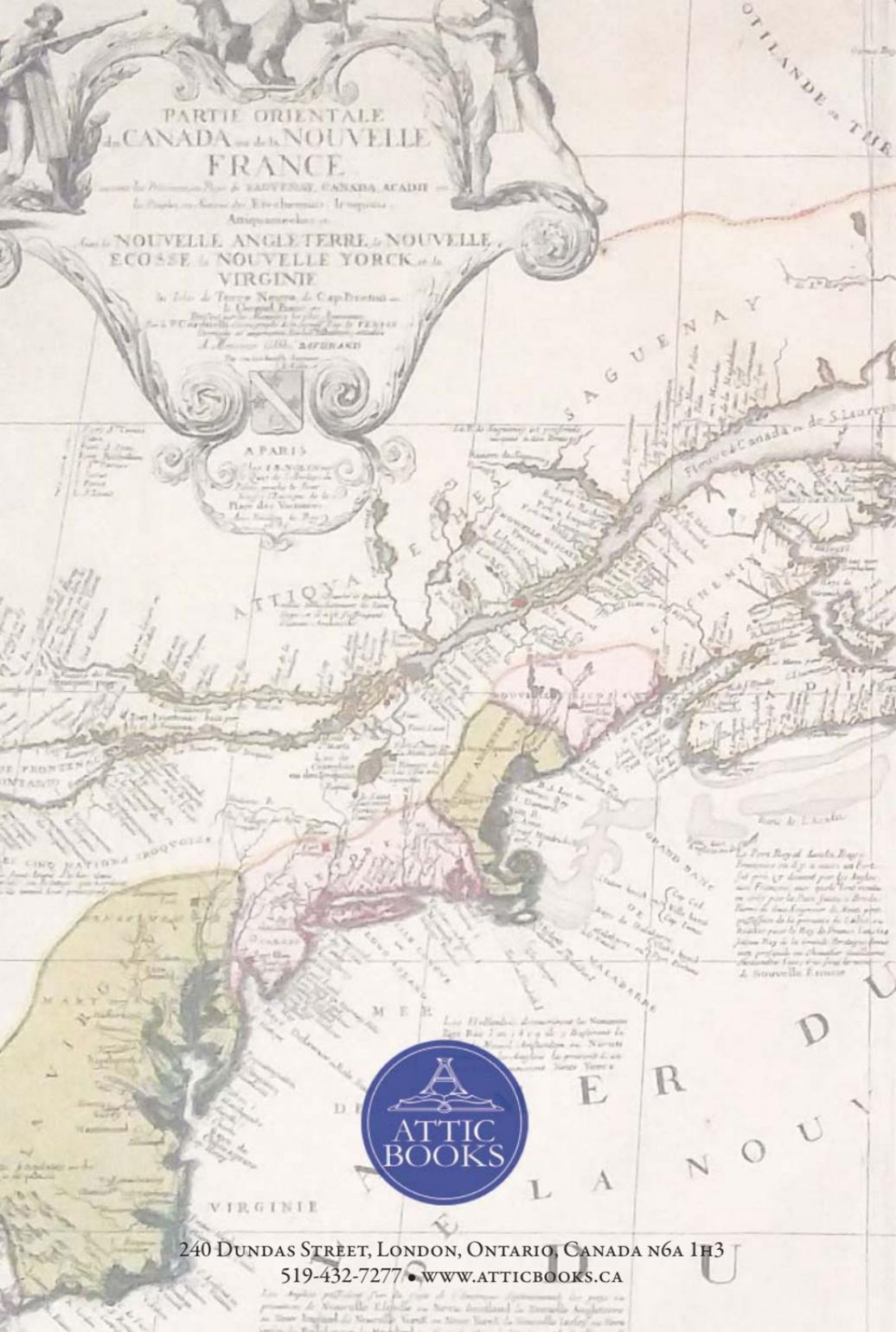
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