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1. Ayguals de Izco, Wenceslao. *Manual del Cocinero y Cocinera tomado del Periodico Literario la Risa. Se Dedicar al Bello Seco de Puebla*. Puebla: Jose Maria Macias, 1849 Pp 397, [18]. Lacks letterpress titlepage and one plate (both supplied in facsimile). Illustrated lithograph titlepage present plus 10 lithograph plates (2 of which are hand colored salad designs) Very rare lithographically illustrated 19th-century Mexican cookbook printed in Puebla, a city famous for its cuisine. Charming and at times humorous lithograph plates depict a chef character in a Mexican kitchen: "Don Abundio Estofado" with noble gastronomic titles such as "Señor del Mole Poblano de Guajolote, Caballero de los Pepinos Rellenos...", other plates depict cuts of meat, kitchen utensils, salad arrangements and more. The author had published recipes in *La Risa*, a literary paper in Puebla, drawing on his own cooking experience as well as a number of French cookbooks. According to Manuel Ramos, the book reflects "el toque y el sazón mexicano" wherein we find "las salsas picantes de diversos chiles como el poblano, verde, ancho...el mole poblano y el guajolote en pipián colorado." Ramos concludes that this is "un libro excepcional" that will inspire creativity in your own kitchen. Although this copy is lacking one plate and the typographic titlepage (both supplied in facsimile), it is such a rare book that other copies are unlikely to appear in the book market. The charming allegorical lithographic titlepage is present. Contemporary calf-backed boards. Binding edges rubbed. Inner front hinge tender. Leaves gently age-toned. Some scattered foxing. Small tear with minor loss of text to pp. 221-222. Overall a good somewhat fragile copy of a rare work \$1,750

2. Belt, Thomas. *The Naturalist in Nicaragua. A Narrative of a Residence at the Gold Mines of*

Chontales; Journeys in the Savannahs and Forests; with Observations on Animals and Plants in Reference to the Theory of Evolution of Living Forms. London: Bumpus, 1888. 2nd [and best] edition, "Revised and Corrected." 8vo, xxxii, 403 pp. + fold-out map in rear. Illustrated by wood-engravings. Darwin wrote of Belt's book: "it appears to me the best of all natural history journals which have ever been published." Original brown pebbled buckram, black coated endpapers. Fine copy. \$525

3. Boddam-Whetham, John W. *Across Central America*. London: Hurst and Blackett, 1877. First edition. Octavo, pp xii, 353. Boddam-Whetham was a comparatively early English traveller to Central America, and his journeys in the regions of Guatemala, Nicaragua and El Salvador were extensive. He visited the Mayan temples which were just being discovered, and travelled by horseback all over the region, as the table of contents richly indicates. Descriptions of ruins, plantations (coffee etc.), native markets, indigenous peoples, customs, flora and fauna, the hazards of travel, etc. The author began his trip on a steamer out of San Francisco. Images available. Cover a little spotted, but quite good copy, in original decorative, rust-colored publisher's cloth. \$750

4. Boturini Benaducci, Lorenzo. *Idea de una nueva Historia General de la America Septentrional, fundada sobre material copioso de figuras, simbolos, etc.: with Catalogo del Museo Historico Indiano ...* Madrid: Zuniga, 1746. 1st edition. Quarto, 23 leaves, [168] pp; 4 leaves, 96 pp. Both of the superb copper-engraved frontispieces are present. A scarce book, only 11 copies noted on OCLC. Boturini, an Italian who came to Mexico in 1736 from Spain and became enamored of the cult of the Virgin of Guadalupe. He became a hermit on the hill of Tepeyac for a time, and also conceived the idea of writing a history of the pre-conquest indians of Mexico. He was fluent in Nahuatl, travelling around and collecting an amazing collection of early and original indian material for a number of years. This excited the suspicion of the Viceroy, who had him arrested and sent to the Inquisition in Spain for imprisonment. His ship was captured by English pirates but he was finally put ashore at Gibraltar. His priceless collection was confiscated and dispersed over many years. He was exonerated in Spain and even honored by an official post as Historian of the Indies, but never was able to get possession of his collection. This is a very nice copy, clean and crisp;

the binding looks to be Mexican, early 19th century, half red leather with decorative flourishes on the spine, over black pebbled boards. \$3750

5. Bullock, William. *Le Mexique en 1823, ou Relation d'un Voyage dans la Nouvelle-Espagne, contenant des Notions Exactes et peu connue sur la Situation Pjysique, Morale et Politique de ce Pays; accompagnée d'un Atlas de Vingt Planches, Precede d'une Introduction, et enrichi de Pieces Justificatives et de Notes, par Sir John Byerley*. Paris: Alexis-Eymery, 1824. Two text volumes in octavo: [4],lxxii,364; [4],370 (misnumbered 360) p. Half titles, errata leaf + Oblong octavo atlas: 11 p. of text plus 21 plates (including lithograph portrait of Bullock, 2 folding engraved plans and 18 (6 hand-colored) lithographs by Marlet after Bullock (the author's son), Boquet, Brisou and Lepinoy). First French edition, translated from the English of this outstanding travel account of Mexico, with the atlas of beautiful lithographic views of cities, towns, antiquities, and six hand-colored Mexican costume plates. Bullock, naturalist and antiquarian, started his career as a jeweler and goldsmith in Sheffield, then founded a private natural history collection and museum first in Liverpool and then in London. In 1822, the first year of Mexican independence, Bullock traveled to Mexico, being the first English traveler in Mexico since Thomas Gage in 1640. Bullock became a naturalized Mexican citizen, and the new Mexican government gave him a silver mine near Temascaltepec. He brought back many Mexican artifacts to England (with the permission of Lucas Alamán), including a cast of the great Aztec calendar, models of the Teotihuacán pyramids, and the original map of pre-conquest Mexico which is illustrated in the atlas volume. These Mexican artifacts became the nucleus of a growing collection on "Ancient and Modern Mexico" put up for display at Egyptian Hall, Piccadilly, London. The atlas includes handsome views of Puebla, Xalapa, San Juan de Ulloa, Veracruz, the pyramids of the sun at Teotihuacan, and the valley of Mexico showing Tacuba (now part of Mexico City). Of the two plans, one is a detailed view of Mexico City as it appeared in the 1824, commissioned by Don Diego García, with dozens of buildings labeled. "En 1823 vienen a Mexico padre e hijo patrocinados por inversionistas ingleses, quienes pretendian invertir sus capitales en alguna mina [de plata]. Bullock Sr. los embarcó en un establecimiento en Temascaltepec, Estado de Mexico, del que jamás llegaron a extraer

ni un kilo de mineral" - José N. Iturriaga, Litografía y Grabado en el Mexico del XIX, p. 52. (Sabin 9141. Abbey 667) Text volumes bound in contemporary half tan calf and marbled boards, black leather spine labels, gilt spines, vellum tipped corners. Atlas volume recently bound to match (very nicely done) and with original front printed wrapper bound in. Some minor light foxing to atlas volume, but the images all fine. A clean, solid, very nice set. Overall condition is very good. \$3750

6. Canedo and Guadalupe Victoria. *California as a penal colony*. Mexico: 1828. 1 leaf, 12 x 8.5". Rare Mexican decree from President Guadalupe Victoria and the Mexican Congress forbidding "toda reunion clandestina", i.e. clandestine meetings. The penalty for persisting in this behavior is exile to California for four years. Secondly, it decrees that all Mexican citizens of service age, who avoid service in the army, will also be "confined" to California for 4 years. Que horrible, no? Translation supplied on request. Very good condition. \$850

7. *Cartas de Indias*. Guadalajara: Edmundo Avina Levy, 1970. Facsimile reprint. Two volumes, large 4to, pp [2], xvi, 459; [1 blank], [460] - 871, [6ff]. Facsimile reprint, though quite nicely printed, limited to 500 numbered copies (this copy unnumbered). Originally published at Madrid in 1877, this is a well-known and important collection of letters written between 1496 and 1586, which document the early Spanish colonial period in Latin America and the Philippines. Among the writers are Columbus, Vespucci, Bernal Diaz, and Fray Bartolome de las Casas, along with various clerics, viceroys, and other colonial functionaries. With extensive notes, including geographical and biographical appendices. Palau 46394. Bound in the publisher's cream wrappers, lettered in brown and black. Excellent set. \$300

8. Cervantes, Enrique A. *Puebla en 1934*. Mexico: [Author], 1944. Quarto portfolio with ties. 50 silver-print photos, mounted on heavy card stock with backing. Wonderful, moody black and white studies of architecture in Morelia. There is no text present, as there is in the similar Guanajuato portfolio: presumably the printing run was 300 copies as the Guanajuato. Cervantes was born in 1898 and was a prominent engineer and restorer of ancient monuments in Mexico. Among his major publications, however, are collections of photographs of colonial Mexican cities

s and states. He also published several volumes of historical documents and papers, dying in 1953. Near fine. \$950

9. Cervantes, Miguel. *California Pious Fund, Bando or Proclamation announcing a decree of May 25, 1832*. Mexico: June 1, 1832. First edition, Mexico City issue of a rare and important bando on the California Pious Fund. These large (43x31 cm) folio bando issues are rare, because they were printed in oversize format on recto only, in order to be posted in public places. Not in Cowan, one copy only recorded on OCLC (at Yale, probably from the Streeter Collection), not in Bancroft. The Jesuit/ Franciscan holdings, "donated" during the 18th and 19th century, for the benefit of the California Missions exclusively, were being confiscated by the Mexican government, ostensibly for the same purpose, but in reality the funds were totally misappropriated. The importance of this decree may be inferred by the fact that it was one of the decrees presented as evidence in the Pious Fund case that came before the International Court of Arbitration in 1899. Cervantes is described as "general de brigada, y gobernador del Distrito Federal." This is a remarkably fine, double folio sheet, with original folds. Quite rare. \$1450

10. Charlevoix, P.F.X. *Histoire du Paraguay*. Paris: Desaint & Saillant, David, Durand, 1756. First edition. Three vols., quarto (249x189 mm), pp [4], xxxiii, [9], 489, [1]; [6], 336, 343-356, clviii, [2]; [4], 285, [1], cccxv, [3]. (The gap in pagination in vol. 2 is a printer's error; nothing is missing from the text, as indicated by binder's catchword and section numbering, which seems to be unremarked in all the bibliographie. Illustrated with 7 plates (4 maps of which 3 are folding, 3 plans of which 2 are folding), engraved headpieces and tailpieces throughout. This Desaint imprint is not noted by Palau, or Sabin: the collation is the same in the two editions, with however different placement of index material in vol. 1 from the back of the book to the front (Sabin notes that Bartlett had seen a copy with different collation, i.e. from the Didot, which was presumably this; copies of the Desaint on OCLC are noted, and Desaint published the second edition a year later, in six 12mos. Each volume contains supplementary texts -- "Pieces justificatives" -- in Spanish and French (facing columns on each page), which contain original journals and letters relating to the discovery and settlement of Paraguay: most notable, perhaps, is "Journal d'un voiage le long

de la côte de la mer magellanique, depuis Buenos-Ayres jusqu'a l'entrée du Détroit de Magellan: tiré des observations des peres Joseph Cardiel & Joseph de Quiroga ... par le pere Pierre Loçano ..." (in Spanish): v. 3, p. cclxxiv-ccxcvi. This important book on the early history of Paraguay and the Jesuit reductions is, according to Sabin: "The most complete and satisfactory work on Paraguay, and the only one in which the vast system of the Jesuits is fully developed, the position of the author affording him peculiar opportunities for its examination." Contemporary bookplate from "Bibliotheca Blomiana", and signed by Wollf Blome on the title-page of volume 1. Maps, plates and paper in excellent condition, without the slightest blemish. Splendid set in the original spotted calf. \$4,000

11. [Charnay, Edouard]. *Panorama of the City of Mexico. - From Photographs by Edouard Charnay*. London: Illustrated London News, Jan. 17, 1863. Double folio sheet (16 x 21.5 in / 40.5 x 53.3 cm), consisting of two oblong panels which, if placed end to end, would measure 61/2 x 38 in (16.5 x 96.5 cm). Printed on newsprint, the reverse side containing unrelated article. Newspaper woodcut, made from a photographic panorama of the city made by the French archaeologist / photographer who was soon to publish his important and pioneering work on Mayan ruins that he had discovered and photographed. Fine condition. \$400

12. *La Cocinera Poblana y el Libro de las Familias. Novisimo manual practico de cocina espanola, francesa, inglesa y mexicana higiene y economia domestica*. Mexico: Tip. de J.F. Jens, 1887/ 88. Tercera edicion, corregida y aumentada. Small octavo, two volumes in one, pp 435; 331. Third and enlarged edition. Subtitle continues: "Contiene mas de dos mil formulas de ejecucion sencilla y facil. Tratados especiales de pasteleria, confiteria y reposteria y diversas recetas y secretos de tocador y medicina domestica para conservar la salud y prolongar la vida." Printed on the usual cheap paper of many Mexican publications of the time, especially those intended for popular consumption. The first volume is a wide-ranging cookbook drawing on French and Spanish cuisine; the second volume is restricted to Mexican recipes. As the title indicates, not only food and beverages are discussed, but all other manner of subjects necessary for domestic economy, e.g. reposteria, barbacoa, dulceria, cajetas, conservas, arte de botilleria, composicion de licores, vinos de frutas, higiene domestica, medi-

camentos, etc. There are appendices at the back of each volume, which are quite complete and detailed. Although it was reprinted numerous times, I find only one copy of this edition on OCLC, at the Library of Congress, and two copies of an 1881 edition (which may be the first edition). Palau (55878) lists only the 7th edition (sin fecha) and an 1895 edition. Contemporary quarter leather over marbled boards, gold titles etc. on spine. The boards are rubbed and worn, but the binding is quite snug - a sturdily sewn volume; minor worming by the most courteous of bookworms, as the damage is only on the very upper right edge, not affecting text in the least. \$850

13. Columbus, Ferdinand. *History of the Life and Actions of Adm. Christopher Columbus, and of his Discovery of the West-Indies, called the New World, Now in Possession of his Catholick Majesty.* [London]: Henry Lintot, [1745]. Third revised. Folio, 1 ff, pp. 481 - 604. The first biography and history of Columbus written by his son Fernando who accompanied Columbus on his fourth voyage from Cadiz to the Caribbean island of Martinique and on to Honduras. Ferdinand was born in Cordoba in 1487 and served as page to the Prince Don Juan, son and heir to Ferdinand and Isabella. After accompanying his father on the fourth voyage, he made two more voyages to the New World on his own. He owned a great library of 20,000 volumes, printed and manuscripts, which he left to the Cathedral of Seville. He was a scholar of great repute and was eyewitness to the events described in his book. "His work is an invaluable document, entitled to great faith, and is the cornerstone of the history of the American continent." (Sabin 14674) The original manuscript in Spanish was brought to Italy by Louis Columbus, but the Spanish edition was not published from the original manuscript but rather from the Italian translation which is the true first edition. The first printing is of the greatest rarity. The English first appeared in 1732 in Churchill's A Collection of Voyages and Travels: this is from the revised and enlarged 3rd edition, the pagination and title page being slightly different. Apparently this has been removed from the volume 2 of the larger set of 6 volumes. Clean, fresh text without any foxing or staining. Binding is later half-calf and cloth boards, red morocco lettering label gilt. Very good. \$850

14. Conway, Martin. *Climbing and Exploration in the Bolivian Andes.* New York: Harper & Bros., 1901. 1st American edition. Conway's expedition was

the first of significance to this area; they achieved the summit of Mt. Illimani, and almost reached the summit of Ancohuma, which lie at opposite ends of the Cordillera Real. Decorated cloth, very bright: slightest of wear at bottom of spine; previous owner's name neatly effaced from front free end paper, but quite nice copy. \$350

15. Esteva, Jose Ignacio. *Memoria del ramo de la Hacienda Federal de los Estados Unidos Mexicanos ...* Mexico: Aguila, 1829. 1st edition. Small folio, pp [19], 74 tables (single & multi-pages, several folding), and 5 supplementary documents. (Not in Palau) Comprehensive documentation of the finances of the young Mexican Republic for the fiscal year July 1, 1827 - June 30, 1828, by Esteva, Minister of Finance (i.e. Hacienda), shortly before he left office. Provides a summary of the expenditures and finances of the various branches of government, and numerous tables. There is much detailed information on the different Mexican states and territories, including New Mexico, Coahuila & Texas, and California. Disbound. In near fine condition. \$450

16. Fernandez de Lizardi, Jose Joaquin. *The Itching Parrot / El Periquillo Sarniento.* New York: Doubleday, Doran and Co., 1942. First edition. Octavo, pp [xlvii], 290. The author, Fernandez de Lizardi (1776 - 1827) styled himself El Pensador Mexicano, and has been called the Mexican Voltaire. His career spanned the turbulent years of the last years of the Viceroyalty, the Mexican War of Independence (1810 - 21), the reign of Emperor Iturbide, and the first republican government. His dedication to the cause of Mexican independence and liberal views kept him at odds with these successive governments, and he was a prolific founder and editor of newspapers during these years. His open criticism of the Viceroy Venegas landed him in jail for a time. He worked in almost all genre, but his novels, particular El Periquillo Sarniento, were his lasting contribution. It is thought to be the first Latin American novel. Katherine Anne Porter, who had spent time in Mexico off and on for many years, translated the work and wrote a long introduction about the life and art of the author. Clipped d.j. Fine copy. \$250

17. Gage, Thomas. *A New Survey of the West Indies. Being a Journal of Three thousand and Three hundred Miles within the main Land of America.* London: J. Nicolson, 1699. Fourth edition. 4th edition,

“enlarg’d by the author, with an accurate Map.” 8vo., pp[vii], 477, [xviii - table of contents]. Folding map is of Mexico and the West Indies; includes a “grammar of the Indian tongue, called Poconchi or Pocoman.” Gage, an Irishman, spent over a decade in Mexico, specifically Chiapas and Guatemala, as a Dominican priest, ministering with his Spanish confreres to the natives. He grew tired of the New World, escaped, returned to England, where he abandoned the Catholic church and eventually became a priest of the Church of England and married. He apparently settled in Jamaica in 1656, shortly after the English conquest of that island from the Spanish, the original idea for which probably came from Gage himself. His life was full of adventures, and, the DNB says, “his book contained most interesting information derived from his personal observations and experiences. He was the first person to give to the world a description of vast regions from which all foreigners had been jealously excluded by the Spanish authorities.” In a contemporary mottled calf binding, raised bands, title label; map (of Mexico is in very good condition. A very good copy. \$2750

18. Garcia, Pedro Gonzalez et al. *Discovering the Americas. The Archive of the Indies*. New York: Vendome Press, [1997]. Folio, 299 pp. Fine pictorial on the Archive of the Indies in Sevilla, the great Spanish royal repository of books on the Indies. Despite the recent date of printing, we do not see many copies. Fine copy in like dust jacket. \$75

19. Giverns, J.D. *Album of Pictures Somewhere in Mexico Relating to U.S. Soldiers and Mexicans* (wrapper title). San Francisco: J.D. Giverns, 1916. First edition. Slightly oblong format, 5 x 6.75”, with original printed wrappers, pp [80]. About 55 full-page half-tone, sepia illustrations from photographs, the first 14 of which have text on verso. This is a collection of photographs by Underwood & Underwood and the International Film Service relating to the U.S. Army’s search (under Gen. Pershing) for Pancho Villa in Mexico during 1916. Not listed in OCLC or Palau or auction records. Minor chipping to wrappers at the corners, bookplate and inscription on inside front wrapper, but very good copy of scarce Mexican revolution item. \$675

20. Hanna, Phil Townsend, editor. *Map of the Missions, Presidios, Pueblos and Some of the More Interesting Ranchos of Spanish California together with the Routes of the Principal Land Explorations*

Therein. Los Angeles: Westways, 1956. Enormous folding map, 125 x 80 cm. Colorful map full of information, listing all of the missions, presidios, pueblos and ranchos of Spanish and Mexican California, often with useful explanatory comment -- 280 items in all, not including another 12 listings of the land explorations. All are keyed, in surrounding text, to the large state map and two inset maps of the vicinity of Los Angeles and San Francisco - Monterey. As the editor notes: “This map has been produced by the Automobile Club of Southern California as a contribution to the story of California in the days of Spanish and Mexican rule, and in an effort to make the State’s background more understandable to roving Twentieth Century motorists.” Quite informative, as well as decorative. Fine condition. \$85

21. *Instrucciones para Oficiales, Sargentos, Cabos y Soldados de Infanteria...* Mexico City: Imp. Literaria, 1862. Small octavo, pp 122. Military handbook for officers. Lacking end-papers. Bound in 1/4 leather over marbled boards. Not in Palau. With the exception noted, text-block and binding are very good. \$200

22. Lumholtz, Carl. *Unknown Mexico: a Record of Five Years’ Exploration Among the Tribes of the Western Sierra Madre; in the Tierra Caliente of Tepic and Jalisco; and among the Tarascos of Michoacan*. New York: Scribner’s, 1902. 1st edition. 2 vols, large 8vos. Lumholtz carried out his important ethnographic expedition to the Tarahumaras, Huicholes, et al. in Mexico from 1894 -7. Along with private support, the government of Porf. Diaz supplied much assistance including a military escort for his safety. Very clean. nice set, with decorative binding bright and without the usual darkening that occurs with this set. Near fine. \$650

23. *Map of the City of Mexico authorized for Publication with The Mexican Guide by General Carlos Pacheco, Minister of Public Works, 1885*. NP: NP, Undated. Large map, measuring 44 x 61 cm, showing Mexico City, with points of interest referenced by number to a table. Show also are the railway lines, for the steam railways, suburban tramways (horse-drawn), and transfer lines and stations. In red and black, with many buildings indicated. Fine condition. \$350

24. Marena, Jose Ramon. *Tratado Elemental y Didacto de Tactica Sublime*. Mexico City: Imprenta

del Aguila, dirigida por Jose Ximeno, 1844. Reprinted from the second Madrid edition. Octavo (6.25 x 4”), pp 355, [4] index and 13 folding plates. Plates show troop manoeuvres. Military tactical manual used by Mexican troops during the “North American invasion”, i.e. the Mexican-American War. Bound in period half green calf and marbled boards, gilt on spine. Not listed, in any edition, in either Palau, OCLC or auction records! Minor rubbing to covers; small burn mark at top of title page, but quite nice copy in all.

\$750

25. Markman, Sidney David. *Architecture and Urbanization in Colonial Chiapas Mexico*. Philadelphia: Amer. Philosophical Society, 1984. 1st edition. 443 pp, inc. 236 photographs of structures. “47 buildings are discussed, each as an individual monograph, supported by material from contemporaneous sources as well as by photographs and measurements gathered on the sites. Markham’s catalog of archival texts will be useful not only to historians of art and architecture, but also to archaeologists, anthropologists, and ethno-historians working in Chiapas” Fine copy in like dust jacket.

\$125

26. Mayer, Brantz. *Mexico, Aztec, Spanish and Republican: a Historical, Geographical, Political, Statistical and Social Account of that Country from the Period of the Invasion by the Spaniards to the Present Time; with a View of the Ancient Aztec Empire and Civilization; A Historical Sketch of the Late War: and Notices of New Mexico and California*. Hartford: S. Drake & Co., 1853. Third printing. Two volumes, large octavo, pp (4), 433; 398. With numerous woodcuts, both in and out of text, and map. Brantz Mayer (1809 - 79) was secretary of legation in Mexico during 1841 - 42, and from that experience wrote several books based on that experience. This set is the most comprehensive. From his list of references, he obviously was fluent in Spanish and read extensively in the source material. Volume I is labelled “Historical” and takes us through the Mexican War, but also details the colonial period viceroy by viceroy; volume II is labelled “Descriptive” and is a remarkable tour, state by state, of the country. The last 50 pages of this second volume deal with New Mexico and California. The illustrations are profuse and quite good -- there is no indication of who did them, and they are probably by various hands. Bound in publisher’s blind-stamped cloth, with gilt Mexican eagle on front covers. Old French bookseller’s ticket on inside front cover of vol-

ume I. This is a remarkably fine set .

\$500

27. Moran, Jose M. *Relacion de las Persecuciones y martirios que sufrieron y actualmente padecen las Misiones del Reino de Tunkin, en la Gran China, que estan al cargo de los misioneros espanoles de la provincia del Santisimo Rosario del orden de Predicadores de las Islas Philipinas en el Asia*. Mexico City: Vicente Garcia Torres, 1842 . First edition. Quarto pamphlet, wrappers, pp 40. Rare pamphlet giving a brief history of the Dominican and Jesuit missionary activity in China, and especially in the kingdom of Tonkin, i.e. Vietnam. This pamphlet is unique in Mexican literature in dealing with this region. Fr. Moran wrote a couple another work dealing with Dominican missionary martyrs in Japan. [Palau 181186] In the original blue wrappers with piece missing from back cover. Very good.

\$475

28. Nantiat, Joseph. *A New Map of Spain and Portugal, exhibiting chains of mountains with their passes, the principal & cross roads with other details requisite for the intelligence of military operations ... London: W. Faden, 1810*. First printing. Very large, folding map of the Spanish peninsula, measuring 46 x 64”, linen-backed, folding to 11 x 3.5”. Marvellously detailed map intended for the use of British troops coming to the aid of the Spanish to oust the French troops that had invaded Spain and removed the king in favor of Napoleon’s brother, Joseph Bonaparte. Palau 187451: 2 copies noted on OCLC; not in auction records. Very good copy.

\$1350

29. Ortega, Jose et al. *Apostolicos Afanes de la Compania de Jesus en su Provincia de Mexico*. Mexico: Editorial Layac, 1944. Third edition. Large octavo, pp xxiv, 445. This important work, the basic source for this period for the province of Gran Nayar, comprising Sinaloa, Nayarit, Sonora, Arizona and California, turns out, according to the introduction, to be the work of several hands. Volume I the editor tells us is definitely by Fr. Ortega, book 2 was compiled by Fr. Baltasar from the work of Fr. Kino and Consag, and book 3 is by Fr Baltasar. It is the story of the indigenous peoples of this vast, arid region, and the almost incredible efforts of the Jesuit fathers to missionize them. The first author, Father Jose Ortega (1700 - 68), was a native of Tlaxcala, and a Jesuit missionary in Narayit province for 30 years; Beristain ascribes to Fr. Ortega the authorship of the entire work: Ortega also wrote a confessional, a grammar and sermons in the Cora

language, as it was among the Coras that he spent most of his life. Pimeria Alta was largely the evangelizing work of Fr. Kino, and included southern Arizona: for this section, the compiler, Fr. Baltasar, drew heavily, but not exclusively, on Kino's "Favores Celestiales" (which Prof. Bolton translated in 1919 as "Kino's Historical Memoir of Pimeria Alta"). The section on California is taken from Fr. Consag's diary of his trip up the coast as far as the Colorado River, which he entered, and, incidentally, again proved that California was not an island: this diary has also been published. Interestingly, Fr. Baltasar was Swiss, though he served many years in Mexico, rising to be the head of the Jesuits in Mexico' Consag was Hungarian, Kino was from Trent -- truly an international effort! [Wagner Spanish Southwest 407-10: Palau 204880; Beristain iv:57.] It has been very nicely bound in a Mexican full calf, tooled binding, with the original wrappers bound in. Very nice copy. \$400

30. Palafox y Mendoza, Juan de [and] Juan de Mariana. *Cartas del Venerable Siervo de Dios D. Juan de Palafox y Mendoza ... a el Rmo. Padre Andres de Rada, Provincial que fue de la Compania del nombre de Jesus, en la Provincia de Mexico, y de este a su Excelencia Ilustrisima, con La Verdad Desnuda [with] Discurso de las Enfermedades de la Compania... con una disertacion sobre el autor y la legitimidad de la Obra. Y un apendice de varios Testimonios de Jesuitas Espanoles que concuerdan con Mariana.* Madrid: Gabriel Ramirez [and] Manuel Martin, 1768. Second Spanish editions. (Two anti-Jesuit tracts bound together.) Quarto, two books bound together: pp 167; 2ff, pp 308, 1f. The first volume is a collection of letters between Palafox and the Jesuit provincial in Mexico. Of this dispute perhaps it is sufficient to say that it revolved around the privileges that had been granted the Jesuits in Mexico by the King, and which Palafox thought impinged upon his jurisdiction as bishop. The Pope agreed with him, on several occasions. A bitter enmity developed between the Jesuits and Palafox as a consequence. Palafox was reputed to be a very saintly man, and was (apparently still is) proposed for sanctification, a process which the Jesuits always thwarted. [Palau #209696] // Father Mariana (1536 - 1624) was an important Jesuit, a member of the Spanish scholastic (Thomist/ Natural Law) philosophers of that period, who wrote several important books on economics and political science, as well as a monumental history of Spain. His treatise

on the rights and responsibilities of kings, went so far as to say that a king could be justifiably murdered by the people if he was tyrannical -- a revolutionary concept for the time. Shortly after his book was published, King Henry III of France was indeed assassinated; the book was publicly burned in Paris, in lieu of its author. He also wrote another important book, our *Discurso de las enfermedades de la Compania* (A discourse on the sicknesses of the Jesuit order), which was published posthumously. In this book, Mariana criticizes the military hierarchy established in the Jesuit order, and broaches the larger political issue that it is impossible to endow state commands with a coordinating content due to lack of information. In Mariana's words: "Rome is far away, the general does not know the people or the facts, at least, with all the circumstances that surround them, on which success depends. . . . It is unavoidable that many serious errors will be committed and the people are displeased thereby and despise such a blind government....It is a great mistake for the blind to wish to guide the sighted." Mariana concludes that, when there are many laws, "as not all of them may be kept or known, respect for all of them is lost." The 1910 Catholic Encyclopedia speaks of him at length, with a noted bias: "Some time later [after 1598] Mariana, when internal dissensions prevailed in the order, was engaged in the preparation of a memorial, which it is highly probable he intended to forward to Rome. According to Astrain ("Historia de la Compania de Jesus", III, 417), it must have been written in 1605. The author took great care of the manuscript; there are no indications it was ever intended to be published. But on his arrest in 1610 all of Mariana's papers were seized, and in spite of his request nothing was returned. After his death the memorial was published at Bordeaux by the opponents of the order in 1625 under the title "Discursus de erroribus qui in forma gubernationis Societatis occurrunt". After the expulsion of the Jesuits from Spain it was often reprinted again (1468 [sic], 1841) in Spanish [this statement is not borne out at all by Palau, who locates only the edition of 1630, published in Bourdeaux but with Spanish translation of Latin text, the present edition, and another printed in 1931] and named "Discurso de los enfermedades de la Compania". [Palau #151730] Fine copy in amateurishly repaired contemporary vellum binding, with remnants of ties. \$1250

31. Parsons, Charles and Daniel Powers Whiting. [Print] *Valley towards Saltillo, from near the base of*

“Palace Hill,” at Monterey [sic] (looking to the S. West). New York: G. & W. Endicott, 1847. First edition. Lithographic print, measuring 50 x 36 cm. Keyed to the image are 6 locations in a directory below the print. Capt. Whiting, of the 7th Infantry, drew the image, and D. P. Parsons transferred it to stone. Some toning to paper and four small closed tears. No copy listed in auction records: OCLC notes only 1 copy, at the Library of Congress. Quite scarce image from the Mexican-American War. Very good. \$850

32. Pompa y Poma, Antonio, editor. *Album del IV Centenario Guadalupano. Mexico City: Basilica de Santa Maria de Guadalupe, 1938.* First edition. Large folio, wrappers, pp 239, with 14 color plates (out of text) and a profusion of b/w photos and line drawings, incl. many title pages from books that were important in the history of the Guadalupe.. A very informative keepsake, full of interesting illustrations as well as text -- all very biased as one would expect -- of the fourth centenary of the apparition. Wrappers are red, yellow and blue decorative floral pattern and title material. Printed on good stock: condition of this copy is very good. \$125

33. Prescott, William H. *Historia de la Conquista de Mejico, con un Bosquejo Preliminar de la Civilizacion de los Antiguos Mejicanos, y la Vida del Conquistador Hernando Cortes.* Mexico: Torres, 1844. 1st Mexican edition. 2 vols., large 8vos, with maps and numerous lithographed plates. Translated by Gonzalez de la Vega with annotations by Lucas Alman. Modern binding, 1/2 calf. Very good. \$850

34. Ricard, Robert. *La “Conquete Sprituelle” du Mexique. Essai sur l’apostolat et les methodes missionnaires des Ordres Mendiantes en Nouvelle-Espagne de 1523 - 24 a 1572.* Paris: Institut d’Ethnologie, 1933. First edition. Large 8vo, [xx], 404 pp., plus folding map in rear and numerous photos hors texte. Ricard’s book on this subject is an important contribution, very balanced and based on original sources and much new research, in Mexico and Spain. Slight wrinkling to spine, but a very good copy in the original cloth, without dust jacket (as undoubtedly it was issued). \$125

35. Rivera Cambas, Manuel. *Mexico Pintoresco Artístico y Monumental. Vistas, descripcion, anecdotas y episodios de los lugares mas notables de la capital y de los estados, aun de las poblaciones cor-*

tas, pero de importancia geografica o historica ... las descripciones contienen datos científicos historicos y estadísticos... Mexico City: Imprenta de la Reforma, 1880 . First edition. Two volumes, large quarto, pp xxxv, 515, 78, and 67 plates; frontis., vi, 534, 7, and 70 plates. These two volumes are, of three in the set, the ones that deal with Mexico City; vol. 3 (not present) deals with the surrounding towns and villages, reaching as far away as Acapulco and Morelia. The plates in these volumes are profuse and of high quality, showing everything of interest in the city at the time, along with descriptive and historical text by the author -- a wonderful album of Mexico City in the mid-19th century. (Even included are views of the new streetcar system that had been recently installed.) The lithographs, were done by L. Garces and executed by the firm of Murguia. An extremely scarce set on the market -- no copies shown at auction; OCLC notes 6 library holdings. Bound in red cloth over marbled boards: the boards are scuffed. Very good copy.

\$4000

36. Saenz de Aguirre, Jose (Cardinal). *Collectio Maxima Conciliorum Omnium Hispaniae, et Novi Orbis ...* Rome: Johannis Jacobi Komarek Bohemi, 1693 - 94. First edition. 4 vols, folio: frontis., 8 ff, pp xvi, 750; 1f, frontis, pp xxviii, 764; frontis., pp xxiii, 692; frontis., 14ff, pp 767. 1st edition. (Palau 284301) Each volume, as noted, has a spectacular, high baroque, engraved frontispiece showing the orthodox bishops (Isidor, Leander, et al.) overwhelming their heterodox brethren (Marcion, Pelagius, Priscillian, et al.), executed by Arnold van Westerhout of Antwerp, in Rome. This great work of scholarship is a synopsis in latin of all the Spanish church councils, from apostolic times through 1604. The text is in two columns. Volume 4 contains all the councils and synods in or relating to the Spanish dominions in the New World, esp. Mexico and Peru, between 1511 - 1600. A second edition of this great collection was done in 1753, in six volumes, with some editorial matter added. There is no record of auction appearance in ABPC: OCLC identifies only 3 library holdings in the US (2 copies at Berkeley, one defective), and no copies appear on the KVK European database. This is a very good set in an early binding, very solid, of full speckled calf, scuffed but well-preserved, and with raised bands and gilt floral panels: paper is fresh and unfoxed. \$7500

37. Santa-Anna, Antonio L. and Jose Ignacio Serano. *Tratado de Fortificacion Pasajara y del Ataque*

y Defensa de los Puestos de Campana, con un resumen de las Pequeñas Operaciones de la Guerra, para uso de los Oficiales y Sargentos del Ejército.

Mexico City: I. Cumplido, 1854. First Mexican edition. Small octavo, pp 384, errata leaf, 12 folding plates. Translated by J. I. Serrano from the French of Ernest de Neuchez. (The French original dates from 1850.) Santa-Anna, as was his way, seems to have taken credit where it was not in the slightest due. Military manual for training of Mexican troops. Not in Palau or Sabin or auction records; OCLC records 8 copies. Mild scuffing to covers; last 4 plates wormed, but expertly repaired with archival tissue. Very good copy. \$675

38. Shaffer, Ellen. *Fray Maturino Gilberto and His Books*. Los Angeles: Dawson's Book Shop, 1963. First edition. Small octavo, pp [4], 20, with 3 sepia title-page illustrations. Limited to 149 copies, of which only 49 carried the leaf from Gilberti's "Thesoro spiritual de los pobres en lengua Michuacan." This copy bears a warm inscription by the author to Howell J. Heaney, a prominent bibliographer, whom she thanks for advice and suggestions. This leaf is from the Antonio Espinosa edition, the second, printed in Mexico in 1575. INCLUDED is the 8 page prospectus with two sepia illustrations. Very good. \$400

39. Solis y Ribadeneyra, Antonio de. *Historia de la Conquista de Mexico, Poblacion, y Progressos de la America Septentrional, conocido por el nombre de Nueva Espana*. Madrid: Zuniga, 1748. Folio, xxxviii, 548 pp, xvi. (Sabin 86454; Palau 318612; first edition was 1684) The classic Spanish account of the Conquest of Mexico, much admired for its prose style. Solis was royal librarian and had access to all the documents. Very pro-Spanish, the indigenous peoples are given little credit. Contemporary binding, full calf, raised bands, gilt florals in panels on spine. Showing some shelf wear, but overall a handsome copy. \$1000

40. Solis y Ribadeynera, Antonio de. *The History of the Conquest of Mexico by the Spaniards*. London: Woodward et al., 1724. 1st edition in English. (Palau 318693) Folio, 2 vols. bound as one: 10 ff.inc. portrait of Cortes, 252 pp, and 6 maps and plates, 5 folding; 152 pp, with 5 plates, four of which are folding. The Spanish version of the conquest, written by the royal historian, who had access to all the first hand reports. Contemporary polished calf, handsomely

blind-panelled, professionally restored spine. Many of the chapter initials, headpieces and tailpieces have been rubricated, as well as some coloring in the plates, all with restraint. Armorial bookplate of Plas (Blaise?) Heaton. Very good copy with fresh paper and without any traces of foxing. \$2000

41. Stephens, John L[lloyd]. *Incidents of Travel in Central America, Chiapas, and Yucatan*. New York: Harper, 1856. Later printing. 2 vols., 8vo, pp. viii, [2], [9] - 424; viii, [2], [7] - 474, with 79 engraved plates and illustrations, and a large folding map, all by Frederick Catherwood. Sabin 91299 (for first edition). This edition, though later, is identical to the first, and presumably printed from the original plates. Classic of archaeology, pioneer discoveries of Mayan culture, very well-written, and beautifully illustrated -- this book and its companion, Incidents of Travel in Yucatan, can hardly be overpraised. Arguably the most popular American archaeological and travel books of the 19th century, they went through many reprintings. This book precedes the Yucatan by two years. Like other authors whose books were avidly read rather than bought and put on the shelf, Stephens is not often found in very good shape: it is also uncommon to find them unfoxed (a problem perhaps due to the large number of plates). Catherwood's illustrations are justly famous, both for their beauty and accuracy of depiction. The books are in the original cloth binding, blind-stamped black cloth. Text and plates clean and free of foxing. Near fine set. \$600

42. Stephens, John L[lloyd]. *Incidents of Travel in Yucatan*. New York: Harper & Bros., 1856. 2 vols. 8vos., with 120 engravings. Very nice early copies (1st was 1843) of this classic book of archaeological discovery. Text is unfoxed, very clean, as is uncommon with this set, and its companion volumes of Chiapas, which are seldom seen unfoxed. Bindings are the original black, blind-stamped cloth. Very good set. \$600

43. *La Tertulia, o El Pro y El Contra de las Fiestas de Toros*. Madrid: De Burgos, 1835. 1st edition. Small 8vo, 192 pp. Scarce bullfighting book consisting of a discussion or debate on the ethics of bullfighting, "dividida en dos partes", one part arguing for the 'diversion', the other against it, with many references to contemporary toreros. Embellished by a woodcut, repeated, of a toro pawing the ground. Palau (330771) notes that it has been attributed to Nicolas Fernandez de Moratin, but that this is not possible because the

Memorias of Jovellanos (1790) are mentioned in the book, while Moratin had died in 1780. This is an early item on the subject: it has never appeared at auction in the US or Britain and is held by only two libraries in the OCLC group. (OCLC shows only 6 books or pamphlets on bullfighting that appeared prior to this.) Bound in dark calf over marbled boards, with raised bands, from Madrid binder R.R. Luna, circa 1930. Fine copy. \$1850

44. Valle, Rafael Heliodoro. *Bibliografía de Hernán Cortes*. Mexico: Editorial Jus, 1953. 1st edition. Small 4to, viii, 269 pp. Valuable introduction by Valle of 40 pp., followed by complete bibliography of all original sources relating to Cortes, from 1519 to 1570. Fine in wrappers. \$50

45. Vander Linden, Pedro. *Conferencias Sobre el Uso de las Maniobras de Infantería al Frente del Enemigo Escritas por el general Lelouterel, y traducidas de frances por el general Pedro Vander Linden*. Mexico City: Ignacio Cumplido, 1853. First Mexican printing. Octavo, 7 x 5", pp 202, folding plate. Lelouterel's infantry manual was very important in the American Civil War, printed several times both by Confederate and Union printers. The French original dates from the 1824 but was updated periodically to reflect changes in practice. The Mexican edition does not appear in Palau, although Vander Linden is noted for two other items; book does not show up on auction records, 4 copies listed on OCLC. Bound in period cloth and marbled boards. Minor wear to covers. Very good copy. \$875

46. Vedia, Enrique de, editor. *Historiadores Primitivos de Indias*. Madrid: Rivadeneyra, 1852. Reprinted from Barcia's edition of 1799. See Sabin 3350 & 32043. Two vols. large 8vos, [xxii], 599 pp; xii, 574 pp, + index. Double-columned edition, in Spanish, of the major Spanish writers on the Discovery of the Indies. Includes, in complete form, Cortes' letters, Diaz del Castillo's Conquista de Nueva Espana, Jerez' Conquista del Peru y Provincia del Cuzco, Cieza de Leon's Cronica del Peru, Zarate's Descubrimienta y Conquista de la Provincia del Peru, Lopez de Gomara's Historia General de las Indias, Oviedo's Sumario de la Natural Historia de las Indias, Cabeza de Vaca's Naufragios y Comentarios, and 2 Relaciones to Cortes from Alvarado and Godoy. Fine copies, very fresh, in their original bindings of calf over diapered cloth.

\$550

47. Walker, William. *The War in Nicaragua*. Mobile, AL [New York]: S.H. Goetzel & Co., 1860. First edition. Octavo, pp 431, publisher's list, folding map. The map (14 x 16") is 4 color and is titled "Colton's Nicaragua, Guatemala, Honduras, San Salvador & Costa Rica. Revised, Enlarged and published by S.H. Goetzel & Co. / Mobile Ala." There is also a portrait frontispiece of the author (foxed), with tissue guard. Walker (1824 - 60) is the most famous, or notorious, of the filibusters. He tried to take over parts of Mexico, e.g. Sonora and Baja, but he is known mostly for his later attempt, with a private army, to take over Nicaragua. A Southerner, he intended to introduce slavery into the regions under his control. His vicissitudes are truly amazing, and he came very close to achieving his goal. At his high point he was in complete control of Nicaragua, but made the mistake of shutting down the transit lines for steamships from one coast to the other, this at a time when Nicaragua served as the major crossing point. The steamship company was owned by the Vanderbilt's, and Walker lost much of his support from US sources. He was finally caught and shot by the Honduran army. This is the only book he published, which came out the year of his death, and is a very important source for these events. The publisher is of interest, as he became one of the major publishers of the Confederacy. The copy is in the original blue, blind-stamped cloth; there is slight foxing to the preliminaries and final leaves; the map has tape-repairs. There is a contemporary ownership (1888) signature on the fly-leaf; binding is a little worn. But all in all a very good copy of this book. \$950



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