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AMERICAN ATLASES

FIRST EDITION OF THE EARLIEST ATLAS OF THE UNITED STATES

1. CAREY, MATHEW, *Carey's American Atlas*. [published: Philadelphia, 1795]

First edition. Folio. 21 maps. Modern 3/4 morocco binding with marble boards. Title page in facsimile. Some minor spotting and a few maps remargined with no loss. Generally an excellent example of this rare work. \$18,000.

“Mathew Carey was the first American publisher to issue cartographical works” -- Ristow. This rare 1795 first edition of *Carey's American Atlas* is the earliest atlas of the United States. “Following the Revolution, there was considerable activity in the United States by American mapmakers and publishers. One of them, Mathew Carey, was a pioneer in producing cartographic works” -- Ristow. His was the first atlas devoted entirely to the new republic, then only a dozen years old. Printed in Philadelphia, Carey's atlas also represents the emergence of a native American cartography. At least ten of the maps were compiled and drafted by Samuel Lewis, and these represent Lewis's earliest cartographic works. The maps were engraved in Philadelphia, Boston, New Haven and New York by William Barker, Amos Doolittle, Samuel Hill, Joseph T. Scott, Benjamin Tanner, James Thackara, and John Vallance. J. Brian Harley notes that Carey's enterprise represents “an embryonic state in the development of American commercial cartography, characterized by complex linkages between various craftsmen both in Philadelphia and, to a less extent, reaching out to more distant specialists in Boston and New York.” *Carey's American Atlas* is a landmark in the history of American cartography. ref: Phillips, *Atlases*, #1172; Ristow, *American Maps & Mapmakers*, pp. 151-153, 179, 265.

WITH AN EARLY MAP SHOWING THE LEWIS & CLARK EXPEDITION

2. CAREY, MATHEW, *Carey's American Pocket Atlas; containing Twenty Maps... With A Brief Description Of Each State and Territory... Fourth*



2. CAREY, *Carey's American Pocket Atlas*, 1814

Edition, Greatly Improved and Enlarged. Philadelphia: Published By Mathew Carey, No. 121, Chestnut Street. [published: Philadelphia, 1814]

Octavo. Original calf binding, rubbed. 23 maps, one folding. Maps and pages slightly age-toned, otherwise an excellent example. \$4,500.

“In 1814 the fourth edition of Mathew Carey's small *American Pocket Atlas* was issued in Philadelphia. First printed in 1796, it now contained twenty-three general and state maps, a number of them drawn by Samuel Lewis and Amos Doolittle. Of particular interest is one map headed 'Missouri Territory formerly Louisiana.' Drawn by Samuel Lewis, it incorporates data from the Lewis and Clark expedition” -- Schwartz & Ehrenberg. Carey's *Missouri Territory* map was published the same year the official map of Lewis and Clark's Expedition was issued, and depicts the United States from New Orleans to the Pacific. This fourth edition also adds maps of Mississippi, Louisiana, and Ohio. Rumsey notes that “The title page is incorrect [as issued] in listing twenty maps. Some copies were issued without the Missouri Territory map.” ref: Rumsey, #2276; Phillips, *Atlases*, #1370; Schwartz & Ehrenberg, *The Mapping of America*, p. 231.

FIRST CEROGRAPHIC ATLAS OF
THE UNITED STATES

3. **MORSE, SIDNEY E. / BREESE, SAMUEL**, *Cerographic Atlas of the United States* [bound with] *The Cerographic Bible Atlas*. [published: New York, 1844]

Folio. Original printed stiff paper boards. 37 maps. Uncolored. Some foxing and age-toning, but generally good condition. \$3,500.

This is the first cerographic atlas of the United States. Cerography, a process of wax-engraving, was invented in 1834 by journalist and publisher Sidney E. Morse [son of Jedidiah Morse] and Henry A. Munson. This process was much less expensive and more expeditious than copper-plate engraving, but the resulting maps were somewhat inferior in quality. "To publicize his invention and its products, Morse, in collaboration with Samuel Breese, compiled a series of thirty-two maps which were issued as supplements to the *New-York Observer*... Thus, between 1842 and 1845 the *Observer* printed map supplements that were then assembled to form the *Cerographic Atlas of the United States*" -- Ristow. Since the original cerographic atlas was issued in parts, it is rarely found complete. Printed on poor-quality soft paper, Ristow notes that "few copies of the atlas have therefore survived." This assemblage is listed in Phillips and contains all 32 single-page maps from Morse's *Cerographic Atlas of the United States* plus the 5 maps from his 1844 *Cerographic Bible Atlas*. Both are bound into the original paper boards from the first edition of the *Bible Atlas*, with a printed view of Jerusalem on the cover. In 1845 the *Cerographic Atlas of the United States* would be republished as Morse's *North American Atlas*, with some changes to the maps and the addition of color. This edition contains two important maps not present in the later 1845 re-issue, including the map of Oregon [closely based on the Wilkes' map of the Oregon Territory], and the separate map of Iowa showing the early formation of eastern counties. Rumsey notes that the map of Maine does not show



4. **TANNER**, *A New Universal Atlas*, 1844

the boundaries of the treaty of 1842, unlike the map included in the 1845 atlas. This edition also includes a fine 1844 map of Texas. ref: *Phillips, Atlases*, #3221; Ristow, *American Maps & Mapmakers*, p. 154; Schwartz & Ehrenberg, *The Mapping of America*, p. 265; cf: Rumsey, #4180.

NEW UNIVERSAL ATLAS BY TANNER

4. **TANNER, HENRY SCHENCK [CAREY & HART]**, *A New Universal Atlas, Contains Maps of the Various Empires, Kingdoms, States and Republics of the World*... [published: Philadelphia, 1844]

Folio. Original boards with gold stamped label, rebaked. 72 maps in original color. Excellent condition. \$8,500.

Henry Schenck Tanner is such a towering figure in American cartography that an entire chapter is devoted to him in Ristow, *American Maps & Mapmakers*. "The two decades between 1820 and 1840 have been called the 'Golden Age of American

Cartography.' During these years commercial map publishing, based upon copper-plate engraving, reached its zenith. A principal contributor to the golden age and one of the most productive and successful cartographic publishers of the period was Henry Schenck Tanner" -- Ristow. Tanner is responsible for engraving a number of the most important maps of the United States drawn in the early 19th century, including John Melish's famous *Map of the United States* [1816], John Wilson's *Map of South Carolina* [1822], and his own monumental *United States of America* [1829]. Over the course of his career, Tanner produced two major atlases, the *New American Atlas* [issued in five parts between 1819 and 1823], and the *New Universal Atlas* which was completed in 1836. This 1844 edition of the *New Universal Atlas* was published by Carey and Hart, who had taken over its publication the previous year. The maps have been rearranged for this edition, with the city plans following the maps of their respective states as opposed to being placed at the end of the atlas. The six new maps in this edition are of Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, and Texas, while new place names appear on a number of maps of the South and Southwest. Ristow notes that "there is no record of other cartographic publications by Carey & Hart, and they may have taken over the *New Universal Atlas* as a personal favor to Tanner." ref: *Rumsey, #2759; Ristow, American Maps & Mapmakers, pp. 191-206.*

RARE GREENLEAF ATLAS

5. **GREENLEAF, JEREMIAH [BURR, DAVID]**, *A New Universal Atlas Comprising Separate Maps of all the Principal Empires Kingdoms & States Throughout the World...* [published: Brattleboro, Vermont / Boston, 1848]

Folio. Original boards with gold stamped label, rebacked. 65 maps in original color. Excellent condition. \$9,500.

Final edition of an important run of atlases which began in 1832 with David Burr's *New Universal Atlas* and concluded with this work, published by Jeremiah Greenleaf in 1848. At the time this atlas was first issued, David Burr had just crowned his illustrious career with an appointment as topographer of the United States Post Office. Greenleaf removed Burr's imprint and copyright from the plates and reissued the *New Universal Atlas* in 1840, 1842 and 1848. This rare final edition of 1848 includes numerous changes from the previous editions. Florida is now a state, Michigan has been entirely redrawn, and the results of The Mexican War are shown in Texas and Mexico. There is also much new information on the expanding railroad lines. This is the final edition of one of the most distinguished atlases published in America before the Civil War. ref: *Rumsey, #2866.*



6. **MITCHELL**, *New Universal Atlas*, 1854



7. COLTON, *Colton's Atlas of the World*, 1856

MITCHELL'S
NEW UNIVERSAL ATLAS

6. MITCHELL, SAMUEL AUGUSTUS [COWPERTHWAIT, DE SILVER & BUTLER], *New Universal Atlas Containing Maps of the Various Empires, Kingdoms, States and Republics of the World...* [published: Philadelphia, 1854]

Folio. Original gold stamped binding. 72 maps and plates. A beautiful example with rich original coloring. \$5,800.

On May 1, 1845 Samuel Augustus Mitchell bought Henry Tanner's plates for the *New Universal Atlas*, and in 1846 issued two new editions. These Mitchell editions were produced not by traditional copper plate printing, but by the new process of lithography. Ristow notes that "because the maps closely resemble those in earlier editions of the atlas, it is likely that the images were transferred from the copper plates to lithographic stones. The maps are also distinctive in having decorative borders with manually applied green coloring." After 1849 the color on the map borders was printed by chromolithography, although the color on the actu-

al maps was done by hand. In 1850 an edition of the atlas was published by Thomas, Cowperthwait & Co. which added a beautiful new chromolithographed title page. This 1854 edition of Mitchell's *New Universal Atlas* was published in Philadelphia by Cowperthwait, De Silver & Butler and includes the new title page. ref: Phillips, *Atlases*, #814; Ristow, *American Maps & Mapmakers*, pp. 311-313.

SINGLE-VOLUME EDITION OF
COLTON'S ATLAS OF THE WORLD

7. COLTON, GEORGE WOOLWORTH / COLTON, J.H. & CO., *Colton's Atlas of the World, Illustrating Physical and Political Geography. By George W. Colton. Accompanied by Descriptions Geographical, Statistical, and Historical, by Richard Swainson Fisher, M.D. Complete in one Volume. New York... 1856* [published: New York, 1856]

Large folio. Original cloth binding with gold stamping, rubbed. 104 maps and plates, most in original color. Excellent condition. \$6,500. Single-volume edition. This massive atlas was orig-

inally issued in two volumes, the first appearing in 1855 and the second in 1856. According to Ristow, it was re-issued only once, also in 1856, and again in two volumes. Ristow makes no mention of the single-volume edition, while Rumsey states that “this large one volume edition is unusual and scarcer than the two volume edition.” The atlas had a very short life, and was discontinued after 1856. Ristow notes that “the public may have been deterred from purchasing the large-format two-volume publication because of its fairly high price.” It was replaced in 1857 by *Colton’s General Atlas*, a smaller single volume work at a more affordable price. Unlike many 19th century publishers who recycled plates from earlier cartographers, the Colton firm “appears to have conceived, planned, and compiled original atlases” -- Ristow. *Colton’s Atlas of the World* is one of the first publications to bear the name of George W. Colton, then twenty-eight years old, who would take over operation of the firm with his brother, Charles B. Colton, within the next ten years. This 1856 edition includes changes to the maps of Texas, New Mexico and Utah from the first edition of 1855. *ref: Rumsey, #149; Ristow, American Maps & Mapmakers, pp. 319-324.*

TWO EDITIONS OF MITCHELL’S NEW GENERAL ATLAS

8. **MITCHELL, SAMUEL AUGUSTUS**, *Mitchell’s New General Atlas, Containing maps of the Various Countries of the World...* [published: Philadelphia, 1860]

First edition, second state. Folio. 76 maps and plans in original color. Original binding. Excellent condition. \$2,800.

This is a first edition, second state of *Mitchell’s New General Atlas*. The revised atlas was introduced in 1860 to replace the outdated *New Universal Atlas*. *The New General Atlas* is in a slightly smaller format, was printed by lithography and colored by hand, and has new, more ornate decorative borders surrounding the maps. This first edition, second state was issued in late 1860, and Rumsey notes the following changes from the first 1860 edition: “New Orleans is added between #28 and #29; the world map is changed to ‘The World in Hemispheres...’ Almost all of the maps now have page numbers in

the upper right corner outside the border.” *ref: Ristow, American Maps & Mapmakers, p. 313; Rumsey, #4588.*

9. **MITCHELL, SAMUEL AUGUSTUS**, *Mitchell’s New General Atlas, Containing Maps of the various countries of the World...* [published: Philadelphia, 1864]

Folio. Original binding, rubbed. 84 maps and plans in original color. Excellent condition. \$1,800.

An excellent, complete example of the 1864 edition of *Mitchell’s New General Atlas*. *ref: Rumsey, #570.*

JOHNSON’S FAMILY ATLAS

10. **JOHNSON, ALVIN JEWITT**, *Johnson’s New Illustrated Family Atlas of the World*. [published: New York, 1866]

Folio. Original gold stamped cloth binding. 60 maps in original color plus 9 engraved plates and a number of illustrations in the text. A few minor tears repaired, otherwise a superb example. \$1,900.

Ristow notes that “there is some evidence that Joseph Colton [of J.H. Colton & Co.] disposed of his atlas copyrights in 1860. In that year there was published *Johnson’s New Illustrated Family Atlas*.” Early editions of the Johnson atlas up to 1865 gave credit to Colton on the title page, stating that the work was “Compiled, Drawn, and Engraved, under the Supervision of J. H. Colton and Alvin Jewitt Johnson.” The Colton name was dropped from the title page for the first time in this 1866 edition. Johnson continued to publish his *Family Atlas*, with additions and changes, until 1885. *ref: Ristow, American Maps & Mapmakers, p. 325.*



18TH CENTURY MAPS



11. SCULL, *This Map of the Improved Part of the Province of Pennsylvania*, 1759

THE FIRST MAP OF PENNSYLVANIA PUBLISHED IN AMERICA, 1759

11. [PENNSYLVANIA] **SCULL, NICOLAS**, *To The Honourable Thomas Penn and Richard Penn Esqrs. True & Absolute Proprietaries & Governours of the Province of Pennsylvania & Counties of New-Castle Kent & Sussex on Delaware This Map of the Improved Part of the Province of Pennsylvania. Is Humbly Dedicated by Nicholas Scull...* [published: Philadelphia, 1759]

29" x 60". In three sheets. Uncolored. Excellent condition. \$68,000.

Printed in Philadelphia, this was the first map of the province to be published in America. Philadelphia is located both latitudinally and longitudinally and the road through Allequipp's Gap and distance to Fort Duquesne are shown. The engraving, by James Turner, includes an elaborate rococo cartouche, demonstrating for the first time that engravers in America could produce work as handsome as their London counterparts. Nicolas Scull was the first member of a North American

family to engage in cartography as a business and the founder of the *Pittsburgh Gazette*, the first newspaper west of the Appalachians. ref: *Wheat & Brun*, p. 89, #422.

RARE EARLY SEA CHART OF LONG ISLAND

12. [LONG ISLAND] **NORMAN, JOHN / CLARK, MATTHEW / CARLETON, OSGOOD**, *Chart of the Coast of America from New York to Rhode Island...* [published: Boston, 1789]

16 3/4" x 24 1/2". Uncolored. Very good condition. \$38,000.

John Norman's extremely rare chart of Long Island appeared in the first American nautical atlas issued after the Revolution. Published by Matthew Clark, the untitled atlas was dedicated to John Hancock, "esquire Governor and Commander in Chief of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts." It contained only nine charts, which depicted the coast from the Gulf of Florida north to New England. This chart of Long Island was certified by Osgood Carleton and



12. NORMAN/CLARK/CARLETON, *Chart of the Coast of America from New York to Rhode Island*, 1789

bears the inscription "I have examined this Chart and find the Head Landings & Angles confined to their true Latitudes & Longitudes & the Data Mathematically true & I approve of it as a true and accurate Chart." Following their experience with the Clark atlas, Norman and Carleton went on to collaborate on their own maritime atlas, *The American Pilot*, first published in 1792. ref: *Ristow, American Maps & Mapmakers*, pp. 224-225.

TWO MAPS FROM MORSE'S
AMERICAN UNIVERSAL GEOGRAPHY

13. [THE CAROLINAS] DENISON / MORSE, JEDIDIAH / THOMAS & ANDREWS / DOOLITTLE, AMOS, *Map of North and South Carolina by J. Denison*. Doolittle Sculp: [published: Boston, 1796]

7 3/8" x 9 1/8". Original outline color. Very good condition. \$475.

Denison's small map of the Carolinas was engraved by Amos Doolittle and appeared in Jedidiah Morse's *The American Universal Geography* in 1796. According to Tooley this map, along with several others from the atlas, was "drawn c.1778, engraved later, and published in Boston by Thomas & Andrews 1796." Amos Doolittle was one of the

most famous and prolific early American engravers. He marched, under Capt. Benedict Arnold, to Cambridge at the start of the American Revolution, and after the war created a number of important pieces of Americana, including his famous *Display of the United States of America* in which Washington is the central figure surrounded by the coats of arms of all the states. ref: *Wheat & Brun*, #585; *Tooley's Dictionary of Mapmakers*, Revised edition, Vol. I, p. 358.

14. [GEORGIA] MORSE, JEDIDIAH / THOMAS & ANDREWS / DOOLITTLE, AMOS, *A Map of Georgia, also the Two Floridas, from the best Authorities*. Doolittle Sculp: [published: Boston, 1796]

7 3/8" x 12 1/8". Original outline color. Very good condition. \$475.

Also appearing in Morse's *The American Universal Geography*, this small map of Georgia includes the northern Gulf Coast as far west as the Mississippi River. A number of native tribes are located, including the Chicasaw, Creek, Chactaw and Muskogee Indians. Wheat & Brun note that "main trading paths are indicated in the west. The counties are named and their boundaries drawn. Mobile, Pensacola and New Orleans are located." ref: *Wheat & Brun*, #614.

OSGOOD CARLETON'S MASSACHUSETTS MAPS



16. CARLETON, *Map of Massachusetts Proper*, 1802

15. CARLETON, OSGOOD / NORMAN, JOHN, *An Accurate Map of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts...* [published: Boston, 1798]

In two sheets for a total measurement of 34 1/2" x 46". Uncolored. Excellent condition. \$18,000.

At the end of the 18th century, several of the original states were still without proper maps. One of these was Massachusetts. The first concrete proposal for a map of the state was made by Osgood Carleton, one of the foremost surveyors and mapmakers of New England. Under orders from the state legislature, every town in Massachusetts provided plans drawn to the same scale which included roads, churches, habitations, ponds and rivers, as well as boundaries. It was up to Carleton to assimilate the 265 works into a unified map. This did not prove to be an easy task, and his first efforts were rejected by the legislature which praised Carleton's compilation as "careful but that the engraving executed by John Norman was inelegant and unacceptable." After the map was rejected, Norman published a number of copies himself in 1798, apparently using funds which had been raised by subscription for the official map, which still did not exist. Danforth notes, "Norman's trou-

bles may have been well-known in Boston at that time, for he chose to advertise the maps in Maine, thus approaching a new market... likely to be untouched by the engraver's rumored difficulties." The map being offered here is one of these rare 1798 editions. Like the copy at the Clements Library, the watermark is dated 1794. ref: *Danforth, "The First Official Maps of Maine and Massachusetts," Imago Mundi, Vol. 35, pp. 37-57.*

16. CARLETON, OSGOOD, *Map of Massachusetts Proper Compiled from Actual Surveys made by Order of the General Court...* [published: Boston, 1802]

30 1/2" x 45 3/4". Uncolored. Laid down on modern linen. Excellent condition. \$14,500.

After the 1798 Carleton/Norman map was rejected, the legislature appointed Jedidiah Morse and Samuel Webber as agents to oversee a recompilation of the map by Carleton. This time, the Boston firm of Callender and Hill would do the engraving. The legislature approved and at last, in 1801, the first official map of Massachusetts was issued. This second edition was published in 1802 by B. & J. Loring. ref: *Ristow, American Maps & Mapmakers, pp. 89-92.*

IMPORTANT STATE MAPS

1804 - 1861

“ONE OF THE EARLIEST SEPARATE FOLDING MAPS OF NEW YORK” - STREETER

17. [NEW YORK] **DE WITT, SIMEON**, *Map of the State of New York... Contracted from his large map of the State... New York, 1804* [published: New York, 1804] 22 1/2" x 27 1/4". Folding map, dissected and mounted on contemporary linen. Original outline color. Very good condition. \$3,700.

After serving as George Washington's personal mapmaker during the Revolution, Simeon DeWitt was appointed Surveyor General of the State of New York, a position he would hold for more than fifty years. DeWitt was one of the men responsible for delineating the boundary between New York and Pennsylvania, and served as one of the Commissioners of the City of New York which laid out the famous grid plan of the city. In 1790 Washington offered him the position of Surveyor General of the United States, but DeWitt turned it down to remain in New York. This fine folding map is a reduction of DeWitt's most important cartographic achievement; a large map of the state published in 1802, "an index even to this day of what the state was at that time" -- *Dictionary of American Biography*. Much of western New York is virtually undeveloped; the map predates both Buffalo and Rochester, and only three towns are identified in Genessee county, which occupies the entire western portion of the state. According to Streeter, "this is apparently one of the earliest separate folding maps of New York after it became a state." ref: *Rumsey*, #2489; *The Dictionary of American Biography*, Vol. V, pp. 274-275.

1811 EDITION OF THE SMALL HOWELL MAP OF PENNSYLVANIA

18. [PENNSYLVANIA] **HOWELL, READING, A** *Map Of The State of Pennsylvania By Reading Howell MDCCXCII. To The Governor and Legislature of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, This Map is respectfully Inscribed by the Author.* [published: Philadelphia, 1811]

21 1/4" x 33 1/2". Folding map in modern case. Original outline color. Excellent condition. \$6,500.

As early as 1788 Reading Howell, a landowner and surveyor, began mapping the state of Pennsylvania. In April 1790 he was appointed one of three commissioners to explore lands near the headwaters of the Susquehanna, Lehigh and Schuylkill Rivers and, in the same year, he was granted three hundred pounds from the state treasury "to enable him to proceed in the work he has undertaken of compiling a map of this state." Howell's efforts would produce a landmark map, issued in both large and small formats, which is the earliest official map of the state of Pennsylvania. Howell used geographic information from his own personal surveys, mate-



18. **HOWELL**, *A Map Of The State of Pennsylvania*, 1811

rials generated by Nicolas and William Scull who had mapped the state extensively in the decades before the Revolution, as well as the abundance of military plans and records generated during the war. Howell's map is more detailed, accurate and extensive than any previous maps of the state. Wheat & Brun call it "the best map of Pennsylvania to appear in the 18th century, and the first detailed map of the State to show its exact boundaries." Samuel Lewis used Howell's map as the source for his Pennsylvania map in Carey's *American Atlas* of 1795. Howell's map would not be superceded until 1822 when John Melish issued his map of Pennsylvania. The large format Howell was first published in 1792, but the smaller map appears to have been issued a year earlier. Ristow notes "it is not clear whether Howell's [small] map was published in 1791, the fifteenth year of U.S. independence, or whether it was only deposited for copyright." The smaller Howell was re-issued twice, in 1811 and 1817. The map being offered here is an excellent example of the 1811 edition, engraved by John Vallance. ref: *Ristow, American Maps & Mapmakers, pp. 108-110; cf. Wheat & Brun, #433.*

FIRST OFFICAL MAP OF SOUTH CAROLINA

19. [SOUTH CAROLINA] **WILSON, JOHN**, *A Map of South Carolina: Constructed and Drawn from the District Surveys Ordered by the Legislature by John Wilson... The Astronomical observations by Professor George Blackburn and J. M. Elford. Engraved by Henry S. Tanner.* [published: Philadelphia, 1822]

Four sheets 22" x 29" each, for a total measurement of 44" x 58". Original outline color. Excellent condition. \$17,000.

This is the first large scale map of South Carolina made after Independence, and the first official map of the state. Major John Wilson was a State Civil and Military Engineer who was assigned the task of creating an ambitious map based on the new surveys which had just been completed by the state. "The map was an expensive project... the total expenditure was upwards of ninety thousand dollars" including the surveys, engraving, and printing -- Ristow. Tanner, who published the map in 1822 considered it "one of our best and most scientific maps." It was later used by Robert Mills when

he created the first state atlas, *Atlas of the State of South Carolina*, 1825. The map has a large inset of Charleston Harbor. ref: *Phillips, Maps, p. 822; Ristow, American Maps & Mapmakers, pp. 127-128, fig. 8-6. & pp. 209-10.*

DAVID BURR'S NEW YORK

20. [NEW YORK] **BURR, DAVID**, *Map of the State of New-York And the Surrounding Country by David H. Burr...* [published: Ithaca, New York, 1840]

20" x 25". Original color. Very good condition. \$950.

A lawyer, surveyor, and aide-de-camp to Governor Clinton, David Burr was "typical of the lusty, independent, and resourceful young men spawned in nineteenth century America" -- Ristow. Burr's 1829 *Atlas of the State of New York* was the first atlas of New York State and the second state atlas ever published [preceded only by Robert Mills' *Atlas of the State of South Carolina* in 1825]. This fine general map of New York State is from an 1840 edition of Burr's landmark atlas, published by Stone & Clark of Ithaca, New York. ref: *Ristow, American Maps & Mapmakers, pp. 103-108.*

GREENLEAF WALL MAP OF MAINE

21. [MAINE] **GREENLEAF, MOSES**, *Map of the State of Maine with the Province of New Brunswick...* [published: Philadelphia, 1844]

Third edition. 42 1/4" x 50". Wall map on original linen with original wooden rollers. Original color, excellent condition. \$2,650.

This is a fine example of the third edition of Moses Greenleaf's 1829 wall map of Maine, published by his son, also named Moses, in 1844. The Greenleaf maps of Maine are probably the most attractive and important 19th century maps of the state. This 1844 edition was issued after the settlement of a long-standing dispute between the U.S. and Great Britain over the northern boundary of Maine and reflects the settlement's changes to the northern border. The map also includes all of New Brunswick and an inset map of Nova Scotia. ref: *Rumsey, #2694.*



21. GREENLEAF, *Map of the State of Maine*, 1844

SMALL WALL MAP OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

22. [NEW HAMPSHIRE] **ROBINSON, LEWIS**, *Map of New Hampshire Compiled from the Latest Authorities* [published: Boston, 1853]

23 3/4" x 16 1/4". Wall map mounted on linen with original wooden rollers. Original color. Very good condition. \$3,700.

A very nice small wall map of New Hampshire by Lewis Robinson. "Shows townships, counties, roads, railroads; inset map of the northern tip of state; table gives incorporation dates of counties and populations for 1850" -- Cobb. "Robinson apparently did not copyright his maps, and many of them, therefore, are not in the collections of the Library of Congress. Because they were sold to farmers and town dwellers, in many instances as

wall hangings, the attrition rate was very great. As a result, the number of extant copies of Robinson maps is shamefully small" -- Ristow. ref: Cobb, *New Hampshire Maps to 1900*, #204; Ristow, *American Maps & Mapmakers*, pp. 271-273.

NEW YORK STATE WALL MAP WITH GAZETTEER

23. [NEW YORK] **FRENCH, J. H.**, *The State of New York... Syracuse, 1861*. [and book] *Gazetteer of the State of New York... Illustrated by Original Steel Engravings and accompanied by a new map of the state from accurate surveys... 1860*. [published: Syracuse, New York, 1860/1861]

73" x 65 1/2". Wall map on original rollers and linen, original color, excellent condition. Complete with accompanying illustrated gazetteer in good original condition. \$2,200.

This large wall map and accompanying illustrated gazetteer of New York State are in very good original condition. The map was commissioned by the state and has a large inset of New York City and Long Island. Both were printed by R. P. Smith of Syracuse. ref: *Rumsey*, #934 & #2149.



NEW YORK.

UNITED STATES MAPS

SCARCE MAP OF THE WAR OF 1812

24. [UNITED STATES] **SHELTON & KENSETT / DOOLITTLE**, *An Improved Map of the United States by Shelton & Kensett*. [published: Cheshire, Connecticut, 1813]

18 1/2" x 21 1/4". Uncolored. Backed on linen with some chipping and loss to edges, not affecting printed surface. \$3,900.

This map of the United States, engraved by Amos Doolittle, contains seven small vignettes of important sea battles of the War of 1812. Various information including Post roads and other routes is given in the borders. According to Rumsey, a "curious note regarding fishing and grapes appears in northern Illinois -- seems to be unique to this map." A later edition of the map was published by Lewis Robinson in 1825. *ref: Karpinski, #24; Rumsey, #2956.*

EARLY FOLDING MAP OF THE U.S.

25. [UNITED STATES] **WARNER, BENJAMIN**, *United States of America, corrected & improved from the best authorities. Engraved by H. Anderson. Published by B. Warner*. [published: Philadelphia, 1820]

16" x 21". Folding pocket map in original gold-stamped boards. Original color. Some browning and damage at folds. \$1,400.

This map of the United States, issued by Philadelphia publisher Benjamin Warner, extends as far west as the Pacific Ocean. According to Phillips, this is the same map that was drawn for the 1820 edition of *Guthrie's General Atlas*, which was also issued by Warner. *ref: Phillips, Maps, p. 881.*

1821 LEWIS WALL MAP OF THE U.S.

26. [UNITED STATES] **LEWIS, SAMUEL**, *The Traveller's Guide A New and Correct Map of the United States, including great portions of Missouri Territory, Upper & Lower Canada, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, The Floridas, Spanish Provinces &c. Collected and Compiled from the most Undoubted Authorities by Samuel Lewis Geographer and Draftsman 1821...*, *Published, Printed and Coloured by Henry Charles* [published: Philadelphia, 1821]

40 3/4" x 30". Laid down on modern linen with original wooden rollers. Some repairs and minor abrasions to the surface, but generally a reasonable example of this rare wall map. \$7,500.

Samuel Lewis was one of the earliest and most intriguing map publishers of the nineteenth century, catapulting onto the American cartographic scene by forming a partnership with England's leading map publisher, Aaron Arrowsmith. Ristow calls Lewis "perhaps the most enterprising commercial map-maker of the period," partly because of his ability to assimilate so much disparate information on his maps. First published in 1818, his *New and Correct Map of the United States* was issued at a time when much new information about



28. **THRALL**, *Map of the United States*, 1828

America was coming into the hands of mapmakers. It "is an outstanding map, with much of interest in the Missouri Territory" -- Rumsey. Samuel Lewis incorporated the information in the upper Missouri River area that was just becoming available from the Lewis and Clark expedition. The new Alabama Territory is also shown on this landmark in American mapmaking. *ref: Ristow, American Maps & Mapmakers, p. 265; Rumsey, #2482.*

reads "Missouri Territory is a vast wilderness consisting chiefly of immense plain, almost destitute of wood, except in the neighborhood of streams. It is traversed by numerous herds of Buffalo & wild Horses, and by a few roving tribes of Indians." Later editions were published by Phelps and Thrall [see next item], and this map was the precursor to the United States maps which appeared in *Olney's School Geography*. *ref: Rumsey, #2472.*

FIRST EDITION OF THE FAMOUS
"WASHINGTON MAP"

FIRST RE-ISSUE OF THE
"WASHINGTON MAP"

27. [UNITED STATES] **HUNTINGTON & WILLARD**, *Map of the United States...* [published: Hartford, 1826]

28. [UNITED STATES] **THRALL, WILLIS**, *Map of the United States...* [published: Hartford, 1828]

19 1/2" x 26 1/4". First edition. Wall map, backed on later linen with original rollers. Original color. Abrasions and staining, but a respectable example of this rare wall map. \$3,500.

19 1/2" x 26 1/4". Wall map. Laid down on original linen with original wooden rollers. Very good condition. \$2,800.

This is the first edition of the famous "Washington" map of the United States by Eleazer Huntington and A. Willard. With inset maps of North America, Boston, Washington DC, New York, "The Capital at Washington," and a large oval portrait of George Washington in the cartouche. Rumsey remarks on the famous legend in the Missouri Territory which

This is the first re-issue by Willis Thrall of Huntington and Willard's famous Washington map of the United States [see previous item]. Thrall made changes to his later editions of the map in 1831 and 1833, but this 1828 first re-issue is virtually identical to the 1826 Huntington and Willard. *ref: Rumsey, #4301.*

PHELP'S MAP OF THE U.S.



29. [UNITED STATES] **PHELPS, HUMPHREY**, *Map of the United States*. [published: New York, 1832]

16 3/4" x 20". Folding pocket map. Original outline color. Several short separations at folds, otherwise excellent condition. \$1,900.

Rumsey can find no reference for this 1832 map of the U.S. by Humphrey Phelps. The map was engraved by William Chapin of New York, and has a fine portrait of George Washington below the title. "A scarce map engraved by the same [I presume] William Chapin of New York who published the *National Map of the United States* in 1835... and the *Ornamental Map of the United States...*

29. PHELPS, *Map of the United States*, 1832



30. **ROBINSON**, *Map of the United States*, 1839

in the 1840's. This map is similar to Finley's and Melish's maps, but subtly different" -- Rumsey. *ref: Rumsey, #2442.*

SCARCE WALL MAP
PUBLISHED IN AKRON, OHIO

30. [UNITED STATES] **ROBINSON, LEWIS / DARBY, JOHN G.**, *Map of the United States Compiled From the Latest Authorities...* [published: Akron, Ohio, 1839]

40" x 47 3/4". Wall map. Original color. Laid down on later linen. Excellent condition. \$4,500.

This wall map of the U.S. by Lewis Robinson was first issued in 1833. In 1836 Robinson moved his modest publishing enterprise from South Reading, Vermont to Akron, Ohio where he formed a part-

nership with his brothers-in-law Samuel and Levi Manning. Editions of the Robinson wall map were issued until 1845 according to Rumsey, who calls it "an attractive and slightly primitive map that was widely distributed but is scarce today." Though published in Akron, the map was engraved by John G. Darby of Burlington, Vermont. *ref: cf: Rumsey, #2534; Ristow, American Maps & Mapmakers, pp. 271-273; cf: Karrow, 1-1490 (1835 ed.).*

TWO EDITIONS OF MITCHELL'S
NATIONAL MAP OF THE UNITED STATES

31. [UNITED STATES] **MITCHELL, SAMUEL AUGUSTUS**, *Mitchell's National Map of the American Republic or United States of North America...* [published: Philadelphia, 1845]

38" x 47 3/4". Wall map on original linen with orig-



32. MITCHELL, *Mitchell's National Map of the American Republic, 1846*

inal rollers. Original color, some waterstaining. \$2,800.

Published from 1843 to 1850, *Mitchell's National Map of the American Republic or United States* was issued as a wall map and also as a pocket map. Surrounded by small views of major towns and cities, this 1845 edition is the final edition not to include the inset maps of Texas and Oregon, which appeared the following year [see next item]. ref: *Rumsey, #2494*.

32. [UNITED STATES] MITCHELL, SAMUEL AUGUSTUS, *Mitchell's National Map of the American Republic or United States of North America...* [published: Philadelphia, 1846]

38" x 47 3/4". Wall map on original linen with original rollers. Original color. Excellent condition. \$3,200.

This is an excellent example of the 1846 edition of

Mitchell's New National Map. It is the first edition to contain the inset maps of Texas and Oregon. "Two insets show Oregon Territory and Texas for the first time, with Oregon going up into Canada (i.e. before the Treaty of 1846). The decorative border is changed from a rectilinear design to a slightly wider floral pattern. Iowa is shown in unusual reduced form" -- Rumsey. ref: *Rumsey, #3796*.

CALIFORNIA BECOMES A STATE

33. [UNITED STATES] ANONYMOUS / NEW YORK OBSERVER, *United States*. [published: New York, 1850]

12 1/4" x 17 1/2". Uncolored. Laid down on Japanese paper with some minor losses. A reasonable example of this map printed on newspaper.

This unsigned cerographic map of the United States appeared in the *New York Observer* in 1850 and

shows the boundaries of the newly admitted state of California. The six columns of text beneath the map describe in detail the boundaries of California as well as those of the new territories of Utah and New Mexico, "as settled by the acts just passed by both Houses of Congress, and approved by the President." Cerographic maps were produced by wax-engraving, a process invented by publisher Sidney E. Morse and Henry A. Munson. The *Observer* issued the first cerographic maps in 1842, when they printed map supplements that were eventually assembled to form the first cerographic atlas of the United States [see item #3].

PICTORIAL WALL MAP OF THE U.S.

34. [UNITED STATES] **THAYER, HORACE**, *Pictorial Map of the United States Published by Horace Thayer & Co. 50 Ann Street, New York*. [published: New York, 1852]

28" x 40". Wall map laid down on original linen, with original wooden rollers not attached. Very good condition. \$2,900.

This is the 1852 edition of Thayer's *Pictorial Map of the United States*. Neither Washington state nor Kansas are shown, and the U.S. - Mexico border is drawn along the Gila River. The map was drawn and engraved by J. M. Atwood, with the first edition appearing in 1847. The numerous engraved scenes surrounding the map include portraits of the Presidents, the landing of Christopher Columbus, various military scenes, and the signing of the Declaration of Independence. *ref: Rumsey, #3508*.



RARE FIRST EDITION, PUBLISHED BY BIEN

35. [UNITED STATES] **WILSON / GORLINSKI / BIEN, JULIUS [PUBL.]**, *Map of the United States and Territories, Showing the extent of Public Surveys and other details, constructed from the Plats and official sources of the General Land Office, under the direction of the Hon. Jos. S. Wilson, Commissioner, by Joseph Gorlinski, Draughtsman 1867. Julius Bien, N.Y.* [published: New York, 1867]

28 1/2" x 56 1/4". Lithographed map. Dissected and mounted on later folding linen. Very good condition. \$1,500.

"A musical score of the national landscape" -- Short. Rare 1867 first edition, with the imprint of Julius Bien. Not in Kelsay or Rumsey. "This 1867 General Land Office Map was produced under the direction of J. Wilson, Commissioner of the GLO; the draughtsman was Joseph Gorlinski. Most likely it was based on one drawn for the GLO in 1866 by Theodore Franks. This 1867 'official' map was also published by the private sector, by Bien in New York and Bowen in Philadelphia. The map thus appeared in official publications and was also privately sold as a fold-out map and displayed on rollers. Approximately 500 copies were sold... The map, meant to be displayed, depicted the creation of the national landscape. It was a large wall map of the continental United States, meant to be hung in offices, that shows the township and range system of land division across the country at mid-century. A map of things done, a map of things still to do" -- Short. The land of the midwest is covered by a grid, but the great wave of migration has yet to sweep over the western plains. This is an example of the New York issue of the map, published by Julius Bien. Bien is best known for his beautiful chromo-lithographed reproductions of Audubon's *Birds of America* in the early 1860's. These chromo-lithographs have become highly desirable in lieu of the extremely rare aquatint originals. "However, Bien will always be remembered chiefly as the first great scientific cartographer in the United States. Soon after he arrived in this country he became interested in improving the quality of maps, and thanks to President Pierce and his administration, he was soon making maps of the new surveys in the west... all of high quality, for use by state governments and the federal government" -- Peters. *ref: John Rennie Short, Representing the Republic, pp. 167-169; Harry Peters, America on Stone: The Other Printmakers to the American People, pp. 93-94.*

MAPS FROM TANNER'S NEW AMERICAN ATLAS



36. TANNER, *A Map of North America*, 1823

These extraordinary maps are from the first edition of Henry S. Tanner's *New American Atlas* - one of the most ambitious, expensive and universally applauded atlases ever issued in the U.S. The maps are large in scale, minute in detail and beautiful in design. Ristow calls Tanner's work "the most distinguished atlas published in the United States during the engraving period," while Rumsey praises it as "one of the finest American atlases." Tanner's simple and eloquent goal was "to exhibit to the citizens of the United States a complete geographical view of their own country," but the execution of the atlas would be difficult and time consuming.

The atlas was to be issued in five parts. By late 1819 when the second folio of maps was distributed, Tanner's partners Francis Kearney and John Vallance withdrew from the expensive project - the

map of New York State alone had taken a staggering two thousand two hundred dollars to produce. Tanner published the third folio alone, adding that he was now the sole proprietor of the atlas and reminding his subscribers of the "difficulties and expenses inseparable from an original undertaking of this nature." In spite of the financial problems, his subscribers would not be disappointed, and the next folio contained the most magnificent map in the atlas, Tanner's four-sheet map of North America. In the fall of 1823 the final folio of maps was distributed with a title-page and comprehensive Geographical Memoir. After four years, the *New American Atlas* was at last completed.

The contemporary press hailed Tanner's atlas as the finest ever published, the *United States Gazette* called it "one of the most splendid works of the

kind ever executed in this country." The *National Advocate* went as far as to say "never certainly has either America or Europe, produced a geographical description of the several States of the Union, so honorable in the Arts, and so creditable to the nation as *Tanner's American Atlas*." Noted scholar Jared Sparks wrote, "on the whole as an American Atlas, we believe Mr. Tanner's work to hold a rank far above any other which has been published." Even the foreign press, who criticized Tanner's lack of attention to the Eastern Hemisphere, conceded that his treatment of the U.S. map was an effort "for which we are able to do nothing but applaud" (*Societe de Geographie*, Paris). The maps offered here are from the first complete edition of the atlas, issued in 1823 for a hefty price tag of thirty dollars. The maps are copyrighted from 1819 to 1823. *ref: Ristow, American Maps & Mapmakers, pp. 191-198; Rumsey, #2589; cf: Phillips, Atlases, #4463/4462.*

36. [NORTH AMERICA] **TANNER, HENRY S.,** *A Map of North America... by H.S. Tanner... 1822...* [published: Philadelphia, 1823]

Four sheets joined for a measurement of 42 1/4" x 58". Original color. Excellent condition. \$6,500.

37. [SOUTH AMERICA] **TANNER, HENRY S.,** *South America with Improvements to 1823 by H.S. Tanner* [published: Philadelphia, 1823]

Two sheets joined for a measurement of 35 1/2" x 21 1/4". Original color. Excellent condition. \$550.

38. [NEW ENGLAND] **TANNER, HENRY S.,** *Map of the States of Maine New Hampshire Vermont Massachusetts Connecticut & Rhode Island by H.S. Tanner... 1820...* [published: Philadelphia, 1823]

27" x 21 1/2". Original color. Excellent condition. \$1,200.

39. [NEW YORK] **TANNER, HENRY S.,** *New York by H.S. Tanner... 1819...* [published: Philadelphia, 1823]

21 1/4" x 26 5/8". Original color. Excellent condition. \$950.

40. [PENNSYLVANIA / NEW JERSEY] **TANNER, HENRY S.,** *Map of Pennsylvania and New Jersey by H. S. Tanner* [published: Philadelphia, 1823]

20 1/2" x 28". Original color. Excellent condition. \$950.

41. [VIRGINIA / MARLAND] **TANNER, HENRY S.,** *Virginia Maryland and Delaware by H.S. Tanner... 1820...* [published: Philadelphia, 1823]

20 1/8" x 29". Original color. Excellent condition. \$1,200.

42. [OHIO / INDIANA] **TANNER, HENRY S.,** *Ohio and Indiana by H.S. Tanner... 1819...* [published: Philadelphia, 1823]

20 1/2" x 26 3/8". Original color. Excellent condition. \$1,500.

43. [KENTUCKY / TENNESSEE] **TANNER, HENRY S.,** *Kentucky and Tennessee by H.S. Tanner* [published: Philadelphia, 1823]

20 5/8" x 28 1/8". Original color. Excellent condition. \$1,500.

44. [THE CAROLINAS] **TANNER, HENRY S.,** *Map of North and South Carolina by H.S. Tanner* [published: Philadelphia, 1823]

21 3/4" x 29 3/8". Original color. Excellent condition. \$1,500.

45. [GEORGIA / ALABAMA] **TANNER, HENRY S.,** *Georgia and Alabama by H.S. Tanner* [published: Philadelphia, 1823]

21 1/2" x 28 1/4". Original color. Excellent condition. \$1,500.

46. [LOUISIANA / MISSISSIPPI] **TANNER, HENRY S.,** *Louisiana and Mississippi by H.S. Tanner... 1820...* [published: Philadelphia, 1823]

22 5/8" x 27 5/8". Original color. Excellent condition. \$1,500.

47. [ILLINOIS / MISSOURI] **TANNER, HENRY S.,** *Illinois and Missouri by H.S. Tanner* [published: Philadelphia, 1823]

22 5/8" x 27 5/8". Original color. Excellent condition. \$1,500.

48. [FLORIDA] **TANNER, HENRY S.,** *Map of Florida by H.S. Tanner* [published: Philadelphia, 1823]

21" x 27 3/8". Original color. Excellent condition. SOLD

ROAD BOOKS, EMIGRANT GUIDES & TOURIST MAPS

FIRST EDITION OF AN EARLY AMERICAN ROAD BOOK

49. **MOORE, S.S. / JONES, T.W.**, *The Traveller's Directory, or Pocket Companion: shewing the main road from Philadelphia to New York, and from Philadelphia to Washington...* By S.S. Moore & T.W. Jones. Philadelphia: Printed for, and Published by, Mathew Carey. 1802. [published: Philadelphia, 1802]

8vo. First Edition. 38 engraved maps. Modern half morocco, gilt, marbled paper boards. Some light foxing but generally very good condition. \$15,000.

First Edition. A fine, complete example of this early pocket road book. "The second American road book, after Colles. The maps are better engraved than Colles, in a style closer to the English road books of John Cary... Descriptive text precedes the maps, describing the routes and places of interest" -- Rumsey. A second edition appeared in 1804 containing the same maps, but with the text rewritten. 35 of the 38 maps were engraved by F. Shallus and W. Harrison, with one map by Smither and two by Draper. ref: *Sabin, #50436; Howes, #M778; Streeter, #3969; Rumsey, #2646.*

1816 EDITION OF MELISH'S TRAVELER'S DIRECTORY WITH MAP OF THE U.S.

50. **MELISH, JOHN**, *The Traveller's Directory Through The United States Consisting of A Geographical Description of the United States, with Topographical Tables of the Counties, Towns, Populations, &c. And A Description of the Roads compiled from the most authentic materials.* By John Melish. Philadelphia: Printed for the Author, T. & G. Palmer, printers. 1816. [published: Philadelphia, 1816]

Original binding. Five maps including a folding map of the United States in original color. Some foxing throughout. Good condition. \$1,700.

"Third edition, second with the folding map of the United States. The map of the U.S. is the base for the map used by Maclure in his 'Observations on



49. **MOORE**, *The Traveller's Directory*, 1802

the Geology of the United States.' The first edition of this guide was issued in 1814 and had no folding map; the 1822 and 1825 editions drop the map used in this 1816 edition and use a slightly smaller (but same scale) version of the U.S. map used in Lavoisne and Carey & Lea's *American Atlas*" -- Rumsey. In addition to the folding map of the U.S. there are single page maps of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore/Annapolis. ref: *Rumsey, #3502.*

EMIGRANTS' GUIDES

Emigrants' guides and guide books have a long tradition in the U.S. Some publishers gave up atlas production altogether in order to take advantage of the growing market for smaller guides and guide books to the Midwest. This trend gained momentum in the 1850's, with increased geographic interest in westward expansion spurred by the California Gold Rush.

51. [U.S.] **WEBSTER, JAMES**, *Travellers Guide and Statistical View of the United States* [with map] *Map of the United States Published by J. Webster, New York, 1835* [published: New York, 1835]

16 3/8" x 19 3/4". Pocket map in original boards, with folding guide sheet bound in. Original color. Excellent condition. \$1,400.

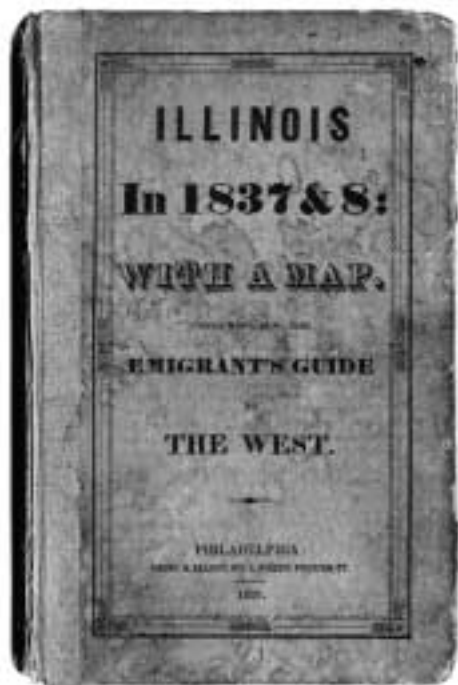
Rumsey can find no reference for this scarce travelers guide and map of the U.S. by James Webster. He supposes that his 1836 edition "was probably a one

shot issue," and was unaware of this earlier 1835 edition. "The map is from a discarded plate of H. Phelps' U.S. [see catalog item #29]. The index is largely stolen from Mitchell's *Travellers Guide* index sheet for 1832, however the information on roads and distances is taken from someone else. Phelps' name can be seen through the erasure on the map plate. The map has the characteristic oval portrait of Washington, reengraved (clumsily) from the Phelps issue. Webster put this together from Phelps, Mitchell and (?) and it is very scarce - I can find no references to it." -- Rumsey. ref: cf: *Rumsey, #3450 [1836 edition]*.

52. [ILLINOIS] **MITCHELL, SAMUEL AUGUSTUS**, *Illinois in 1837; A Sketch Descriptive of the Situation, Boundaries, Face of the Country... &c. of the State of Illinois: also, Suggestions to Emigrants... 1837* [with map] *Mitchell's Map of Illinois... 1838*. [published: Philadelphia, 1837/1838]

Guide book in original printed boards with folding map in original color. Map measures 15" x 12 1/2". Some light foxing to the text sheets, but generally excellent condition throughout. \$950.

This lengthy hard-cover guide to Illinois contains a second title on its cover: *Illinois in 1837 & 8: with a map. Containing, also, the Emigrant's Guide To The West*. The guide was published by Mitchell in partnership with the Philadelphia firm of Grigg & Elliot. The interior title page is dated 1837, while the map and cover are dated 1838. ref: cf: *Rumsey, #518 [1837 edition]*.



52. **MITCHELL**, *Illinois in 1837 & 8*, 1838

53. [MIDWEST] **ENSIGN & THAYER**, *Ensign & Thayer's Traveller's Guide Through The States Of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, And Wisconsin... 1850*. [with map] *Map Of The Western States by J.M. Atwood... 1851*. [published: New York / Buffalo, New York / Cincinnati, Ohio, 1850/1851]

Pocket guide with folding map in original gold-stamped boards, slightly separated. Map measures 21" x 27". Full original color. Excellent condition. \$950.

Ensign & Thayer's pocket guide contains a handsome map of the midwest by J.M. Atwood. The map is surrounded by an elaborate grapevine bor-

der which includes inset views of Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis and Cincinnati in the corners. The guide book first appeared in 1849 and contains railroad, steamboat, canal and stagecoach routes, as well as descriptive text. *ref: cf: Rumsey, #1824.*



53. ENSIGN & THAYER, *Traveller's Guide*, 1850/51

54. [MIDWEST] CURTISS, DANIEL / COLTON, J.H., *Western Portraiture, and Emigrant's Guide: A Description of Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa: with Remarks on Minnesota, and other Territories by Daniel S. Curtiss. New York: Published by J.H. Colton 86 Cedar Street. 1852* [with map] *Township Map of the States of Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and Minnesota published by J.H. Colton No. 86 Cedar Street.* [published: New York, 1852]

Guide in original cloth, blind-stamped binding. Folding map by Colton measures 20" x 18". Excellent condition. \$950.

This fine hard-cover guide by Daniel Curtiss includes Colton's map of Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Minnesota. Buck calls Curtiss's guide "one of the best descriptive books of the period." According to Rumsey, the map is the western two-thirds of the map used in the *Western Tourist and Emigrant's Guide* [see items #56 & 57]. *ref: Sabin, #18069; Howes, #967; Rumsey, #2584; Buck, Travel & Description, #473.*

55. [MIDWEST] COLTON, J.H. / SMITH, JOHN CALVIN, *The Western Tourist And Emigrant's Guide Through The States of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and Wisconsin, And The Territories Of Minnesota, Missouri, and Nebraska...* [with map] *Guide Through Ohio, Michigan Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin & Iowa Showing The Township lines of the United States Surveys...* [published: New York, 1854]

Pocket guide with original gold-stamped fabric boards. Folding map measures 19" x 24 3/8". Full original color. Excellent condition. \$1,500.

J.H. Colton's successful guide book, *The Western Tourist And Emigrant's Guide*, was first issued in 1839 with John Calvin Smith credited on the title page as author. According to Rumsey, Smith's name was dropped from the title page in 1843, but remained on the map, which was constantly updated for new editions to include developing townships and counties in the western states and territories, as well as new railroad lines. This 1854 edition is not listed in Rumsey. Smith was a surveyor who published in New York from the late 1830's through the Civil War. *ref: cf: Rumsey, #2962 [1855 edition].*

56. [MIDWEST] COLTON, J.H. / SMITH, JOHN CALVIN, *The Western Tourist And Emigrant's Guide Through The States of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and Wisconsin, And The Territories Of Minnesota, Missouri, and Nebraska...* 1854 [with map] *Guide Through Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin & Iowa...* 1855. [published: New York, 1854 / 1855]

Pocket guide with original gold-stamped fabric boards. With folding map, detached. Map measures 19" x 24 3/8" in full original color and has been laid down on rice paper with some minor tears and separations at folds. Overall good condition. \$1,100.

This edition of the Colton/Smith guide book has the guide dated 1854 and the map dated 1855. "The map continues to change from earlier issues - counties in Minnesota for the first time, more railroads throughout, and spreading township and range lines" -- Rumsey. *ref: Rumsey, #2962.*

MITCHELL'S TOURIST MAPS

Philadelphia publisher Samuel Augustus Mitchell well understood the cartographic needs of an expanding nation. Mitchell began issuing cartographic materials for travelers the first year he was in business, including an important series of folding Tourist Maps of the states and territories. Most of these were engraved by J.H. Young in a partnership that would span most of his career.

RARE EARLY EDITION

57. [OHIO] **MITCHELL, SAMUEL AUGUSTUS / YOUNG, J.H.**, *The Tourist's Pocket Map of the State of Ohio Exhibiting Its Internal Improvements, Roads, Distances &c...* [published: Philadelphia, 1831]

15 3/8" x 12 3/4". First edition. Folding pocket map in original gold-stamped boards. Original color. Some splitting at folds, otherwise very good condition. \$1,900.

First edition of *Mitchell's Tourist's Pocket Map of the State of Ohio*. This 1831 edition predates the earliest example cited in Smith's *The Mapping of Ohio* by a full four years. According to Smith, Samuel Augustus Mitchell "began to publish his series of tourist's pocket maps" in 1834 and the next year produced his map of Ohio. Ristow and Schwartz & Ehrenberg also cite 1834 as the first year of the series, however David Rumsey has identified an 1831 tourist map of the state of Pennsylvania. The only record we can find of this 1831 tourist map of Ohio is an example that was offered in a High Ridge catalog in 1988. 1831 marked the beginning of Mitchell's cartographic publishing career. cf: *Rumsey, #512 [1833 edition]; Ristow, American Maps & Mapmakers, pp. 303-304; Smith, The Mapping of Ohio, pp. 183 & 185.*

58. [PENNSYLVANIA] **MITCHELL, SAMUEL AUGUSTUS**, *The Tourist's Pocket Map of Pennsylvania...* 1835. [published: Philadelphia, 1835]

12 1/2" x 15". Pocket map in original gold-stamped boards. Original color. Excellent condition. \$850.



57. **MITCHELL**, *Tourist Pocket Map of Ohio*, 1831

This 1835 edition of *Mitchell's Tourist's Pocket Map of Pennsylvania* has a paste-down of the 1830 Pennsylvania Census. It includes inset maps of the Philadelphia vicinity, the Lehigh and Schuylkill coal region and a profile of the Pennsylvania Canal. ref: cf: *Rumsey, #3367 [1831 edition].*

59. [INDIANA] **MITCHELL, SAMUEL AUGUSTUS / THOMAS, COWPERTHWAIT & CO.**, *The Tourist's Pocket Map of the State of Indiana...* 1839. [published: Philadelphia, 1839]

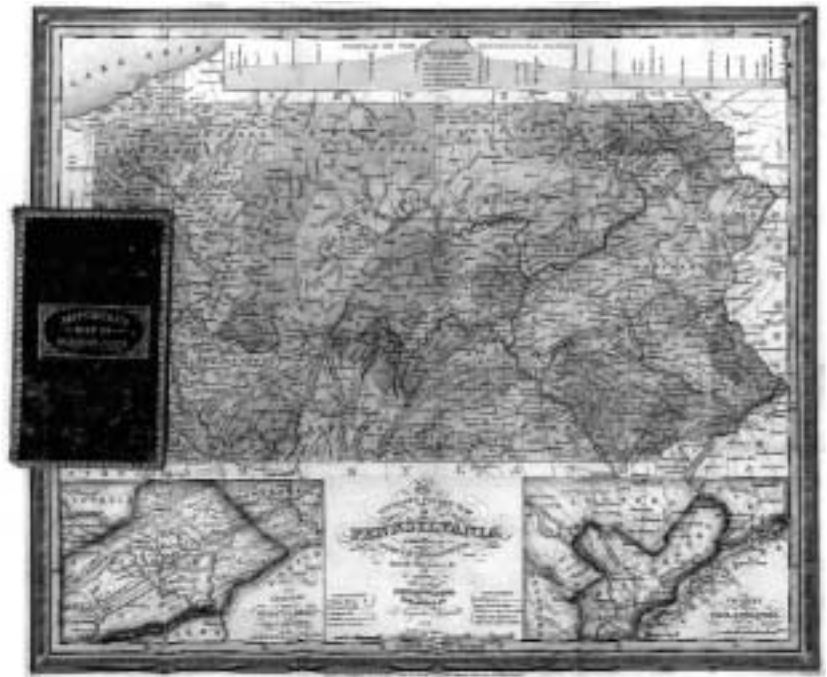
15 1/2" x 12 3/4". Pocket map in original gold-stamped boards. Original color. Some separation at folds, generally excellent condition. \$850.

This 1839 edition of *Mitchell's Tourist's Pocket Map of the State of Indiana* contains "many changes from the 1834 [1st] edition" -- Rumsey. The map includes a population table and chart of the steamboat routes. The map also now carries the imprint of Thomas, Cowperthwait & Co. who had apparently taken over the marketing of Mitchell's pocket maps. This example features a paste-down sheet concerning the sale of public lands. ref: *Rumsey, #3053.*

60. [OHIO] MITCHELL, SAMUEL AUGUSTUS / THOMAS, COWPERTHWAIT & CO., *The Tourist's Pocket Map of the State of Ohio...* 1843 [published: Philadelphia, 1843]

15 1/8" x 12 5/8". Folding pocket map in original gold-stamped boards. Original color. Excellent condition. \$950.

This 1843 edition of *Mitchell's Tourist's Pocket Map of the State of Ohio* contains profiles of the Miami Canal and of the Ohio and Erie Canals. This example sold by Thomas, Cowperthwait & Co., with a paste-down sheet of the "Population of Ohio, by counties, in 1840." ref: cf: *Rumsey, #512 [1833 edition]*.

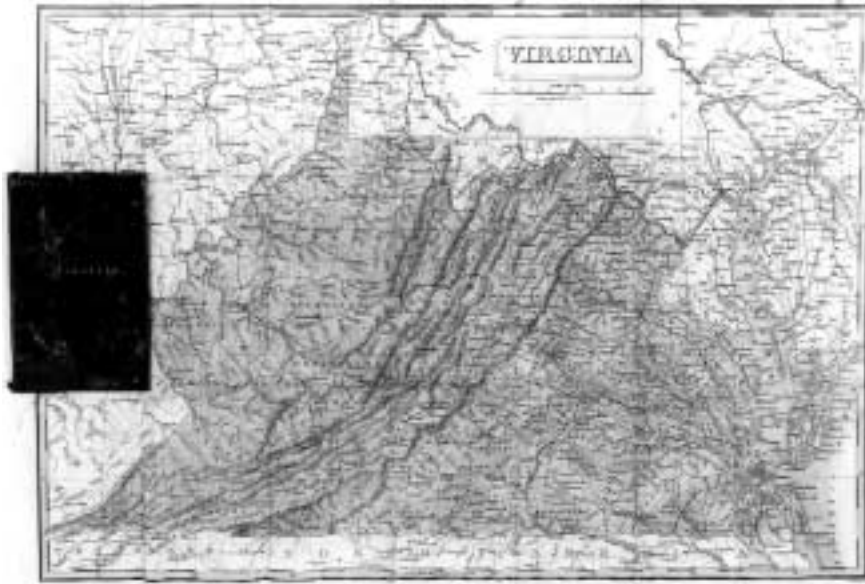


58. MITCHELL, *Tourist Pocket Map of Pennsylvania*, 1835



UNITED STATES.

POCKET MAPS



61. FINLEY, *Virginia*, c.1830

EARLY FOLDING MAP OF VIRGINIA

61. [VIRGINIA] **FINLEY, ANTHONY**, *Virginia...* Published by A. Finley. J.H. Young Sc. [published: Philadelphia, c.1830]

12 7/8" x 18 3/4". Folding pocket map in original boards. Original color. Very good condition. \$1,200.

Finley's folding pocket map of Virginia was engraved by J.H. Young, the engraver for Finley's landmark *New American Atlas* in 1826. This map is drawn to a smaller scale than the map of Virginia which appeared in the atlas, and appears to have been a separate publication. There is a paste-down advertisement on the inside front cover, offering a number of items from the map establishment of A. Finley, Philadelphia including "Pocket Maps of the United States, and of each State."

THREE UNRECORDED MINIATURE MAPS BY FINLEY

David Rumsey can find no reference for the series of miniature pocket maps issued by Philadelphia publisher Anthony Finley, c.1831. He lists only five

maps in the series - Maine, Massachusetts, Delaware, Virginia, and the U.S. - but not these small maps of Maryland, New York and Pennsylvania.

62. [MARYLAND] **FINLEY, ANTHONY**, *Maryland* [published: Philadelphia, 1831]

8 5/8" x 11 1/8". Folding pocket map in original miniature boards. Original color. Excellent condition. \$1,600.

63. [NEW YORK] **FINLEY, ANTHONY**, *New York* [with inset] *Vicinity of the City of New York* [published: Philadelphia, 1831]

8 5/8" x 11 1/8". Folding pocket map in original miniature boards. Original color. Excellent condition. \$1,200.

64. [PENNSYLVANIA] **FINLEY, ANTHONY**, *Pennsylvania* [published: Philadelphia, 1831]

8 1/2" x 11 1/8". Folding pocket map in original miniature boards. Original color. Very good condition. \$1,200.



62. - 64. Miniature Finley Maps, 1831

65. [NEW YORK] **BURR, DAVID H.**, *New York. Drawn & Published by David H. Burr* [published: New York, 1832]

10 1/8" x 12 1/4". Folding pocket map in original gold-stamped boards. Original color. Some separation at folds. Excellent condition. \$800.

This small folding map of New York State by David Burr is dated 1832 and includes an inset of Long Island. The map would later appear in Burr's *New Universal Atlas*, c.1835.

EARLIEST COLTON IMPRINT

66. [NEW YORK] **BURR, DAVID H. / COLTON, JOSEPH HUTCHINS**, *New-York. By David Burr. Published by J.H. Colton & Co. 9 Wall Street* [published: New York, 1833]

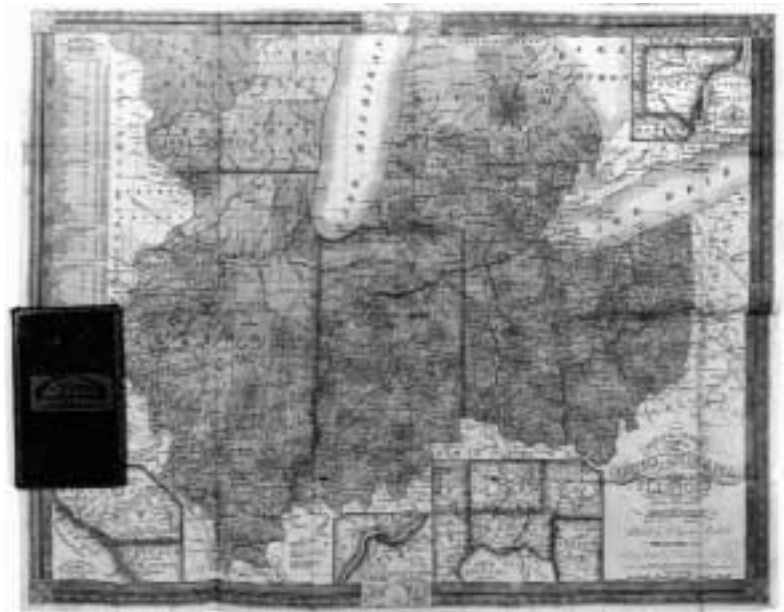
18 1/2" x 22 1/2". Folding pocket map in original boards. Original color. Laid down on Japanese paper with some repairs. Good condition. \$1,250.

This 1833 folding map of New York by David Burr is "the earliest Colton imprint to be identified" -- Ristow. The map was originally published by Burr in his landmark *Atlas of New York State*, but was re-engraved by Samuel Stiles and then copyrighted and published by Joseph Hutchins Colton in 1833. Colton's edition of the map is drawn on the same scale as Burr's, but adds updates and five new inset maps of *Niagara River, Environs of Utica, From Albany to Lake Champlain & L. George, Environs of New-York* as well as a fine map of the *City of New-York*. ref: *Rumsey, #109; Ristow, American Maps & Mapmakers, p. 315.*

67. [NEW YORK] **HUNTINGTON, ELEAZER**, *The State of New York From the Most Recent Surveys.* [published: Hartford, 1834]

16 1/4" x 20 1/2". Folding pocket map in original gold-stamped boards. Original color. Some separation at folds. Excellent condition. \$950. Published in Hartford, Connecticut, this pocket

map of New York by Eleazer Huntington is "a cross between Burr & Finley, but unique" -- Rumsey. The map includes a large scale profile of the Erie Canal. ref: cf: *Rumsey, #2499 [1832 edition].*



68. **MITCHELL**, *Map of the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois...*, 1835

TWO EDITIONS OF MITCHELL'S FOLDING MAP OF THE MIDWEST

68. [MIDWEST] **MITCHELL, SAMUEL AUGUSTUS**, *Map of the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois & with the settled part of Michigan.* Published by S. Augustus Mitchell. [published: Philadelphia, 1835]

17 1/2" x 22". Pocket map in original boards. Original color. Very good condition. \$1,200.

First issued in 1834, Mitchell's folding map of the midwest is an "updated version of Finley map of 1825" -- Rumsey. Engraved by J.H. Young, the map has insets of Detroit, Cincinnati, the Falls of Ohio, and the Lead Regions east of the Mississippi River, as well as an extensive table of Steam Boat Routes. The map carries the additional phrase "Sold by Mitchell & Hinman No. 6 North 5th St" under the title. Mitchell had formed a short-lived relationship with Hinman in 1834 to facilitate the distribution of

his maps. This example in original boards with a paste-down of the Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan census. *ref: cf: Rumsey, #514 [1834 edition]; Ristow, American Maps & Mapmakers, p. 309.*

69. [MIDWEST] **MITCHELL, SAMUEL AUGUSTUS**, *Map of the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois & with the settled part of Michigan. Published by S. Augustus Mitchell.* [published: Philadelphia, 1836]

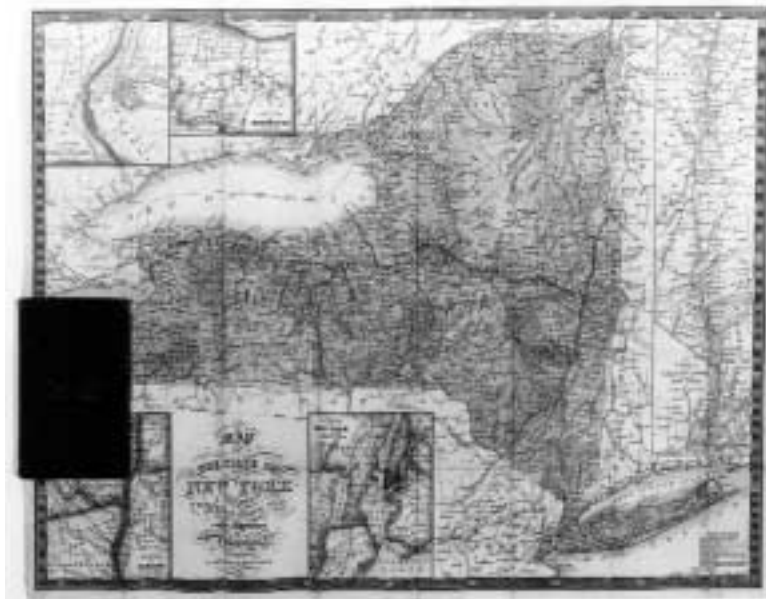
17 1/2" x 22". Pocket map in original boards. Original color. Very good condition. \$1,250.

A fine example of the 1836 edition of Mitchell's map of the Midwest [see previous item].

70. [NEW YORK] **MITCHELL, SAMUEL AUGUSTUS**, *Map of the State of New York... Philadelphia Published by S. Augustus Mitchell* [published: Philadelphia, 1836]

17 1/4" x 21 3/4". Pocket map in original gold-stamped boards. Original color. Some separation at folds, otherwise very good condition. \$850.

Mitchell's folding map of New York State first appeared in 1831. By the time this 1836 edition appeared, Mitchell had added insets of Niagara



70. **MITCHELL**, *Map of the State of New York*, 1836

Falls, Rochester, Albany, and New York City, as well as a large inset of the Hudson River from Albany to New York. The roads, canals and railroad system are extensively mapped, including not only those lines completed or in progress, but also proposed routes. *ref: cf: Rumsey, #4055 [1832 edition].*

71. [PENNSYLVANIA / NEW JERSEY / DELAWARE] **MITCHELL, SAMUEL AUGUSTUS / THOMAS, COWPERTHWAIT & CO.**, *Map of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware Compiled from the Latest Authorities. Philadelphia. Published by S. Augustus Mitchell 1839. Sold by Thomas, Cowperthwait & Co.* [published: Philadelphia, 1839]

17 1/4" x 20 3/4". Pocket map in original boards. Original color. Some splitting at folds, otherwise very good condition. \$650.

Mitchell's 1839 folding map of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware includes four inset maps of Pittsburg, the Lehigh and Schuylkill Coal Regions, Philadelphia and Lancaster. This example sold by Thomas, Cowperthwait & Co., with a paste-down of the 1830 census printed by "Adam Waldie, Typ. Philadelphia."

72. [GREENWOOD CEMETERY, BROOKLYN] **BOYLE, EDWARD**, *Green-Wood Cemetery Surveyed by Edwd. Boyle C.E. 1850. Lith. of N Sarony 117 Fulton St. NY. On Stone by George Haring.* [published: New York, 1850]

16 3/4" x 16 1/4". Folding pocket map with original cloth boards. Uncolored. Crudely removed from covers with portion of margin and clean mark unattached. Otherwise very good condition. \$275.

We can find no reference for this folding map of Greenwood Cemetery by Edward Boyle. The map was issued in 1850, twelve years after the cemetery's founding, and ten years after the first burial took place.

73. [WISCONSIN] **THOMAS, COWPERTHWAIT & CO.**, *Map of the State of Wisconsin Published by Thomas, Cowperthwait & Co. No. 253, Market St. Philadelphia.* [published: Philadelphia, 1850]

15 3/8" x 13 1/4". Folding pocket map in original gold-stamped boards. Original color. Some minor discoloration around folds. Excellent condition. \$950.

74. [WISCONSIN] **COLTON, J.H.**, *Colton's Township Map of the State of Wisconsin, Compiled from the United States Surveys, & other Authentic Sources Published By J.H. Colton, No. 86 Cedar Street, New York, 1852.* [published: New York, 1852]

28" x 24 1/2". Folding pocket map in original gold-stamped boards. Original color. Excellent condition. \$1,100.

Covering the entire state, this is an 1852 edition of *Colton's Township Map of the State of Wisconsin*, which had first appeared in 1851. The map was drawn by G.W. Colton and engraved by J.M. Atwood. *ref: Rumsey, #2796.*

WITH INSET OF THE GOLD REGION

75. [NORTH CAROLINA] **THOMAS, COWPERTHWAIT & CO.**, *A New Map of Nth. Carolina with its Canals, Roads & Distances from place to place along the Stage and Steam Boat Routes. Published by Thomas, Cowperthwait & Co. No. 253 Market Street* [published: Philadelphia, 1852]

11 1/2" x 13 3/4". Folding pocket map in original boards. Original color. Excellent condition. \$1,900.

This folding map of North Carolina includes a large inset map of the Gold Region, a *Profile of the Dismal Swamp Canal*, a table of distances and an untitled inset map of the mouth of the Neuse River. The map originally appeared in Tanner's *New Universal Atlas* in 1831. The atlas was then published by Mitchell from 1846 until 1850, when publication was taken over by Thomas, Cowperthwait & Co. This separately issued example is dated 1852 and is not listed in Rumsey.

THREE EDITIONS OF
HENN, WILLIAMS & CO.'S IOWA



75. **COWPERTHWAIT**, *A New Map of Nth. Carolina*, 1852

Although issued in three consecutive years, these three editions of Henn, Williams & Co.'s *Township Map of the State of Iowa* are vastly different. The 1854 edition is quite spare and shows the northern two-thirds of the state virtually unsettled. The 1855 edition is an entirely new plate from the 1854, with the important addition of Sioux City and the proposed railroad line leading to it. There is also much growth shown within the state and additional townships marked in parts of Wisconsin, Illinois and Missouri. The 1856 edition shows significantly more detail than the 1855, including townships in the Nebraska Territory. Henn, Williams & Co. were self-proclaimed "Dealers in Land, Land Warrants and Exchange Fairfield and Chariton Iowa. Special attention given to Location of Land, the sale and loan of Warrants and to the collecting & remitting of sight and time

bills. Investments made in any part of Iowa.” ref: *Rumsey*, #1739 [1855 edition] & #1995 [1856 edition].

76. [IOWA] **HENN, WILLIAMS & CO. / BARNES, R.I.**, *A Township Map of The State of Iowa... by Henn, Williams & Co. Fairfield, Iowa. J.F. Abrahams, Publisher, Burlington, Iowa and by R.I. Barnes, Philadelphia...* [published: Fairfield, Iowa / Burlington, Iowa / Philadelphia, 1854]

18 3/4" x 31". Pocket map in original boards. Original color. Excellent condition. \$950.

77. [IOWA] **HENN, WILLIAMS & CO. / BARNES, R.I.**, *A Township Map of The State of Iowa... Published by Henn, Willams & Co. Fairfield, Iowa and by R.I. Barnes, Philadelphia...* [published: Fairfield, Iowa / Philadelphia, 1855]

21" x 34 1/2". Folding pocket map in original gold-stamped boards. Original color. Some splitting at folds otherwise, very good condition. \$850.

78. [IOWA] **HENN, WILLIAMS & CO. / KEEN & LEE / DESILVER, CHARLES**, *A Township Map of The State of Iowa... by Henn, Williams & Co. Fairfield, Iowa. Published by Keen and Lee, Chicago & Charles Desilver Philadelphia...* [published: Fairfield, Iowa / Chicago / Philadelphia, 1856]

21 1/2" x 35 1/4". Folding pocket map in original gold-stamped boards. Original color. Some splitting at folds, otherwise very good condition. \$950.

FOLDING MAP OF WISCONSIN, PUBLISHED IN MILWAUKEE

79. [WISCONSIN] **CHAPMAN, SILAS**, *Wisconsin A Sectional Map with the Most Recent Surveys...* [published: Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 1855]

21 1/4" x 30 1/4". Pocket map in original binding. Original color. Excellent condition. \$1,250.

This sectional map by Milwaukee publisher Silas



79. **CHAPMAN**, *Wisconsin*, 1855

Chapman “shows the surveyed southern portion of the state” -- *Rumsey*. Chapman issued a series of separately published maps of Wisconsin beginning in 1843. The first edition of this map was issued in 1853. ref: *Rumsey*, #138.

TWO UNUSUAL SEPARATELY ISSUED EXAMPLES OF COLTON MAPS

The following maps were drawn for Colton’s two volume *Atlas of the World* in 1855/1856 [see item #7]. These examples were separately issued, and we can find no record of other examples issued in this fashion. Both were printed on thin banker’s paper and are identical to the atlas maps with two exceptions - the addition of the date 1856 beneath Colton’s imprint and the lack of a page number on the plate. ref: cf: *Ristow, American Maps & Mapmakers*, pp. 319-324.

80. [DELAWARE & MARYLAND] **COLTON, J.H.**, *Delaware and Maryland Published by J.H. Colton & Co. No. 172 William St. New York...* [published: New York, 1856]

12 1/4" x 15 3/4". Folding pocket map in original red fabric boards. Original color. Excellent condition. \$1,200.

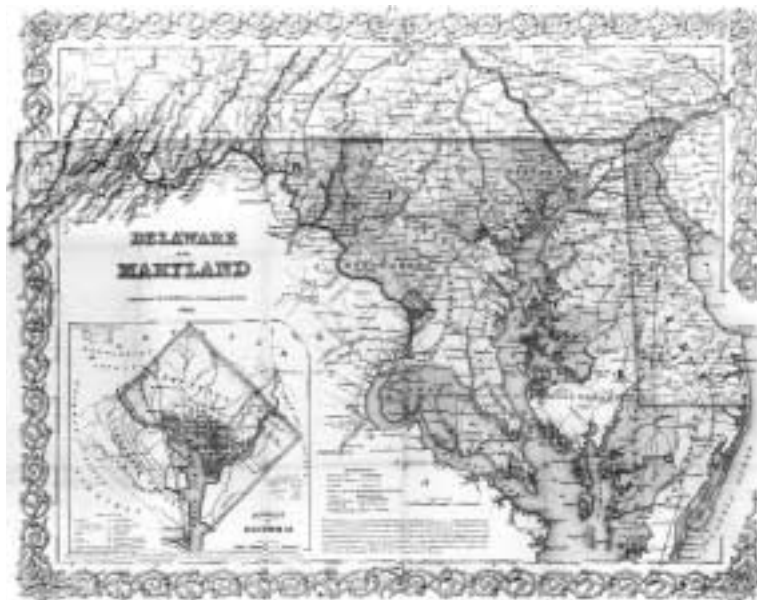
Unusual separately issued example. The map includes a large inset of the District of Columbia

which marks twelve government buildings in Washington.

81. [ILLINOIS] **COLTON, J.H.**, *Illinois*. Published by J.H. Colton & Co. No. 172 William St. New York... [published: New York, 1856]

15 3/4" x 12 1/4". Folding pocket map in original red fabric boards. Original color. Excellent condition. \$1,200.

Unusual separately issued example. The map includes a large inset of Chicago.



80. COLTON, *Delaware and Maryland*, 1856

RAILROAD MAP OF IOWA

82. [IOWA] **PARKER, NATHAN H. / COLTON, J.H.**, *Parker's Sectional & Geological Map of Iowa Exhibiting her Iron Lead Copper Coal and other Geological Resources and all Rail-Roads Completed, In Progress and Projected...* by Nathan H. Parker Author of "Iowa As It Is" Clinton Io. 1856 J.H. Colton & Co. 172 William St. New York. Keen & Lee, Chicago, ILL... A.M. Bailey draughtsman. [published: Clinton, Iowa / New York / Chicago, 1856]

33 1/4" x 47 1/4". Folding pocket map in original gold-stamped boards. Original color. Excellent condition. \$950.

Apparently two different editions of Parker's map appeared in 1856, and Modelski notes "LC also has another edition by 'A.M. Bailey draughtsman,' 1856 which includes advertisements below inset and at left of title." An large inset map shows the connections between the Iowa and eastern railroads. *ref: Rumsey, #699; Modelski, Railroad Maps of the United States, #218.*

83. [WISCONSIN] **ENSIGN, BRIDGMAN & FANNING**, *Map of Wisconsin*. New York, published by Ensign, Bridgman & Fanning 156 William Street. 1856. [published: New York, 1856]

18 3/4" x 21 3/4". Folding pocket map in original boards. Full original color. Excellent condition. \$950.

This folding map of Wisconsin is in superb condition with bright original color. The map includes a population table and large inset map of Milwaukee.

RARE ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA PUBLICATION

84. [MINNESOTA] **SEWALL, JOSEPH H. / [HILL, ALFRED J.]**, *Sectional Map of the Surveyed Portion of Minnesota and the North Western Part of Wisconsin*. C.A. Sweet, engraver, Boston, Ma. Entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1857 in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the Second District of Minnesota. [published: St. Paul, Minnesota, 1857]

32 1/2" x 24 1/8". Pocket map in original boards. Original color. Bottom margin trimmed close. Excellent condition. \$1,250.

This rare, separately issued map of Minnesota was copyrighted one year before Minnesota was granted statehood. Engraved by C.A. Sweet of Boston and published in St. Paul, it is perhaps the first map

to show the entire state of Minnesota. The south-eastern section is completely surveyed, while the northern parts remain virtually unsettled. There is excellent topographical information, with the network of lakes and rivers extensively mapped. Most issues of the Sewall map appear to have the phrase "drawn by A.J. Hill" beneath the title, but Hill's name does not appear on this example. Neither does the name of C.W. Iddings, who published the map in association with Sewall. This example has a paste-down advertisement for the 'Pioneer Bookstore, W.C. Combs' in St. Paul on the inside front cover, with the date June 1, 1869. *ref: cf: Rumsey, #2381; Phillips, Maps, p. 433.*



84. **SEWALL**, *Sectional Map of the Surveyed Portion of Minnesota*, 1857

EARLY RAILROAD MAP OF TENNESSEE

85. [TENNESSEE] **LLOYD, J.T.**, *Lloyd's Official Map of the State of Tennessee Compiled from Actual Surveys and Official Documents, Showing Every Rail Road & Rail Road Station with the distances between each station...* [published: New York, 1863]

31" x 47". Folding map dissected and laid down on linen in original case. Some wear at folds, but generally very good condition. \$2,400.

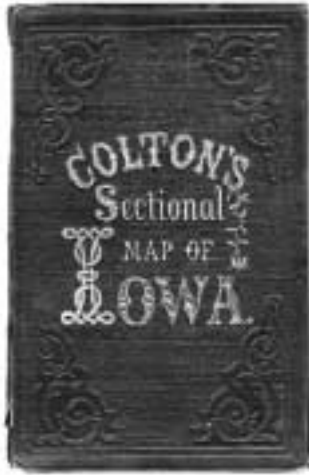
Second State. This folding map by J.T. Lloyd appears to be the first railroad map of the state of Tennessee. Modelski, in *Railroad Maps of the United States*, cites a single map for Tennessee, an 1888 Rand McNally. Modelski lists Lloyd's maps of Kentucky and Virginia, but not this rare map of Tennessee. Despite the absence of this map in Modelski, the Library of Congress includes the 1862 first edition in Stephenson's *Civil War Maps*. "This was a companion map to *Lloyd's Official Map of the State of Kentucky* and issued from the same plate. In fact, almost all of Kentucky is shown on this map... This copy backed with linen, as issued ['with linen backs for Army Officers \$1.50']" -- Rumsey. *ref: Rumsey, #4817; cf: Stephenson, Civil War Maps, 389.8 [first edition].*

86. [IOWA] **CHAPMAN, SILAS**, *Sectional Map of the State of Iowa...* [published: Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 1868]

24 2/4" x 33 1/4". Pocket map in original binding. Original color. Excellent condition. \$850.

This folding map of Iowa was issued by Milwaukee publisher Silas Chapman. *ref: cf: Rumsey, #1666 [1869 edition].*

87. [IOWA] **COLTON, G.W. & C.B.**, *Colton's Sectional Map Of The State of Iowa... Exhibiting the Sections Fractional Sections, Counties, Cities, Towns, Villages, Post Offices, Railroads & Other Internal Improvements. Published by G.W. & C.B. Colton 172 Williams St.* [published: New York, 1869]



87. COLTON, *Sectional Map Of The State of Iowa*, 1869

26 1/2" x 37 1/2". Folding pocket map in original gold-stamped boards. Original color. Excellent condition. \$750.

Rumsey notes that the first edition appeared in 1865 although the map was copyrighted in 1864. "Very similar to and probably the competition for the Cram Iowa maps" -- Rumsey. *ref: Rumsey, #3576; Karrow, 8-0789.*

88. [ILLINOIS] COLTON, G.W. & C.B., *Colton's Illinois Published By G.W. and C.B. Colton & Co. No. 172 William St. New York. 1871.* [published: New York, 1871]

24" x 16 1/2". Folding pocket map in original boards. Original color. Excellent condition. \$650.

With extensive railroad information and a large inset Plan of Cook County & Vicinity of Chicago, *Colton's Illinois* was copyrighted in 1867 with this example dated 1871. The cover is stamped 'Colton's Township Map of Illinois - G.W. & C.B. Colton & Co.'

LARGE FOLDING MAP OF LONG ISLAND
IN SUPERB CONDITION

89. [LONG ISLAND] COLTON, G.W. & C.B., *Map of Long Island, and the Southern Part of Connecticut, Published by G.W. & C.B. Colton & Co. 172 William Street New York. 1880.* [published: New York, 1880]

23" x 52". Folding map in original gold-stamped boards. Original color. Excellent condition. \$5,500.

This very attractive folding map by G.W. & C.B. Colton shows all of Long Island, the New York environs, and the southern coast of Connecticut along Long Island Sound. Surrounded by an ornate border, the map marks all towns, villages, roads and canals, as well as the extensive railroad system from New York City into Connecticut, Long Island and New Jersey. Many towns also show their distances in miles to New York City. A beautiful example in superb condition. *[pictured on back cover]*

90. [CONNECTICUT] BEERS, JAMES BOTS-FORD, *Map of The State of Connecticut...* [published: New York, 1887]

34 1/4" x 45 3/4". Large folding linen backed map with covers. Full original color. Some minor loss at folds. One cover and one folded section detached. Otherwise good condition. \$375.

James Botsford Beers was the eldest member of the Beers family of surveyors, cartographers, and publishers who originated in Newtown, Connecticut. Tooley's notes, "The family made a great contribution to the publication of county and state atlases of North America." This large folding map of Connecticut is in beautiful original color with an inset view of the 'New Capitol at Hartford.' *ref: Tooley's Dictionary of Mapmakers, rev. edition, Vol. I, pp. 110-111.*



MAPS FROM THE 1831 MITCHELL/FINLEY ATLAS

This rare series of maps are among the earliest publications issued by Samuel Augustus Mitchell. The maps appeared in his first cartographic publication, *A New American Atlas*, in 1831. Mitchell issued this work in folio form and also as an atlas of folding maps. All examples of these early Mitchell maps are rare. The maps are revised versions of Finley's plates from his 1826 *New American Atlas*. Mitchell purchased the plates and reissued them in 1831 with his own imprint, updates and new borders. All fifteen plates from the atlas were drawn by D.H. Vance and engraved by J.H. Young. *ref: Ristow, American Maps & Mapmakers, pp. 303-304.*



97. MITCHELL/FINLEY, *Map of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama*, 1831

91. [NORTH AMERICA]

MITCHELL, SAMUEL AUGUSTUS [FINLEY, ANTHONY], *Map of North America including all the Recent Geographical Discoveries. Published by S. Augustus Mitchell, Philadelphia 1831.* [published: Philadelphia, 1831]

Folio map. 21 1/4" x 17". Full original color. Centerfold with clean split at margins, otherwise an excellent example. \$1,900.

92. [PENNSYLVANIA, NEW JERSEY & DELAWARE] **MITCHELL, SAMUEL AUGUSTUS [FINLEY, ANTHONY]**, *Map of Pennsylvania New Jersey and Delaware Constructed from the Latest Authorities. Published by S. Augustus Mitchell, Philadelphia.* [published: Philadelphia, 1831]

Folding map. 17" x 21 1/2". Full original color. Excellent condition. \$1,800.

93. [MAINE & NEW HAMPSHIRE] **MITCHELL, SAMUEL AUGUSTUS [FINLEY, ANTHONY]**, *Map of Maine New Hampshire and Vermont compiled*

from the Latest Authorities. Published by S. Augustus Mitchell, Philadelphia. [published: Philadelphia, 1831]

Folio map. Full original color. Excellent condition. \$1,800.

94. [MASSACHUSETTS, CONNECTICUT & RHODE ISLAND] **MITCHELL, SAMUEL AUGUSTUS [FINLEY, ANTHONY]**, *Map of Massachusetts Connecticut and Rhode Island Constructed from the Latest Authorities. Published by S. Augustus Mitchell, Philadelphia.* [published: Philadelphia, 1831]

Folio map. 17" x 21 1/2". Full original color. Some slight offsetting, otherwise an excellent example. \$1,800.

95. [NEW YORK] **MITCHELL, SAMUEL AUGUSTUS [FINLEY, ANTHONY]**, *Map of the State of New York Published by S. Augustus Mitchell, Philadelphia.* [with inset] *Map of the Hudson River*

from *New York to Albany* [published: Philadelphia, 1831]

Folio map. 17" x 21 1/2". Full original color. Some slight offsetting, otherwise an excellent example. \$1,800.

96. [GEORGIA & THE CAROLINAS] **MITCHELL, SAMUEL AUGUSTUS [FINLEY, ANTHONY]**, *Map of North and South Carolina and Georgia, Constructed from the Latest Authorities. Published by S. Augustus Mitchell, Philadelphia 1831.* [published: Philadelphia, 1831]

Folio map. 17" x 21 1/2". Full original color. Some slight offsetting, otherwise an excellent example. \$2,900.

97. [LOUISIANA, MISSISSIPPI & ALABAMA] **MITCHELL, SAMUEL AUGUSTUS [FINLEY, ANTHONY]**, *Map of Louisiana Mississippi and Alabama Constructed from the Latest Authorities. Published by S. Augustus Mitchell, Philadelphia 1831.* [published: Philadelphia, 1831]

Folio map. 17" x 21 1/4". Full original color. Some slight offsetting, otherwise an excellent example. \$2,900.

98. [KENTUCKY & TENNESSEE] **MITCHELL, SAMUEL AUGUSTUS [FINLEY, ANTHONY]**, *Map of Kentucky and Tennessee Compiled from the Latest Authorities. Published by S. Augustus Mitchell, Philadelphia 1831.* [published: Philadelphia, 1831]

Folio map. 17" x 21 1/2". Full original color. Some slight offsetting, otherwise an excellent example. \$2,900.

99. [MIDWEST] **MITCHELL, SAMUEL AUGUSTUS [FINLEY, ANTHONY]**, *Map of the States of Ohio Indiana & Illinois and part of Michigan Territory Compiled from the Latest Authorities. Published by S. Augustus Mitchell, Philadelphia 1831.* [published: Philadelphia, 1831]

Folio map. 17" x 21 1/2". Full original color. One clean split in lower centerfold. Very good condition. \$2,900.

100. [MISSOURI & THE ARKANSAS TERRITORY] **MITCHELL, SAMUEL AUGUSTUS [FINLEY, ANTHONY]**, *Map of the State of Missouri and Territory of Arkansas Compiled from the Latest Authorities. Published by S. Augustus Mitchell, Philadelphia 1831.* [published: Philadelphia, 1831]

Folio map. 17" x 21 1/4". Full original color. Some slight offsetting, otherwise an excellent example. \$2,900.

101. [FLORIDA] **MITCHELL, SAMUEL AUGUSTUS [FINLEY, ANTHONY]**, *Map of Florida according to the Latest Authorities. Published by S. Augustus Mitchell, Philadelphia 1831.* [and] *Comparative Elevation of the Principal Mountains Cities &c. in North & South America...* [published: Philadelphia, 1831]

From folio atlas. 16 1/4" x 9 1/2". Full original color. Excellent condition. Map of Florida measures 11 1/2" x 9 1/2". \$1,500.

102. [THE WEST INDIES] **MITCHELL, SAMUEL AUGUSTUS [FINLEY, ANTHONY]**, *The West Indies from the Best Authorities. Published by S. Augustus Mitchell, Philadelphia 1831.* [published: Philadelphia, 1831]

Folding map. 9 1/2" x 16 1/4". Full original color. Excellent condition. \$450.



A RARE, SEPARATELY ISSUED EXAMPLE

103. [MIDWEST] **MITCHELL, SAMUEL AUGUSTUS [FINLEY, ANTHONY]**, *Map of the States of Ohio Indiana & Illinois and part of Michigan Territory Compiled from the Latest Authorities. Published by S. Augustus Mitchell, Philadelphia 1831.* [published: Philadelphia, 1831]

Separate issue. 17" x 21 1/2". Pocket map in original boards, rebacked. Full original color. Laid down on Japanese paper. Very good condition. \$1,500.

This is a rare, separately issued example of the 1831 Mitchell/Finley map of the Midwest in original brown leather boards.

MAPS & GUIDES OF MEXICO & TEXAS



104. **COWPERTHWAIT**, *Description Of The Republic of Mexico*, 1846

SCARCE GUIDE TO MEXICO WITH MAP

104. [GUIDE BOOK / MEXICO] **THOMAS, COWPERTHWAIT & CO.**, *Description Of The Republic Of Mexico... Illustrated By A Map, In Which Is Included Smaller Maps Of The Valley Of Mexico, And The Fields Of Palo Alto, And Resaca De La Palma.* [with map] *Map of Mexico including Yucatan* [published: Philadelphia, 1846]

Rare pocket guide book with folding map in original blue/black boards, gold-stamped "MEXICO". Map measures 7 3/4" x 10 3/8" and is in original color and excellent condition. \$5,500.

Rumsey describes this small volume as "a scarce descriptive guide to Mexico issued on the eve of the Mexican War. Not listed in any references." The map contains an interesting note relating to the war, "The road represented on the map from Matamoras to Mexico, is the one which Gen. Taylor will most probably take, should he be directed to march on the capital." There are numerous engravings in the text including flora and fauna, small city views, depictions of native peoples, and several scenes, including a bull fight and the operation of a silver mine. *ref: Rumsey, #4716.*

MITCHELL'S MAP OF MEXICO WITH THE NEW STATE OF TEXAS

105. [MEXICO] **MITCHELL, SAMUEL AUGUSTUS**, *Map of Mexico, Including Yucatan & Upper California, exhibiting The Chief Cities and Towns, The Principal Travelling Routes &c.* [published: Philadelphia, 1847]

17 1/2" x 25 1/4" Original color. Strengthened on verso. Generally an excellent example. \$9,500.

The newly established state of Texas sits squarely at the center of Samuel Augustus Mitchell's 1847 Map of Mexico. The map shows Texas with a panhandle reaching north into

Wyoming, following the example of William Emory's map of 1844. Texas military history is well delineated with flags marking the battlefields of San Jacinto [1836], The Alamo [1836], Palo Alto [1846], and Resaca de la Palma [1846]. A large inset of the battlefield of Monterey has been added to this third issue of Mitchell's map, which first appeared in 1846. At the middle of the 19th century, when this map was published, Mitchell "represents the zenith of geographical publishing in Philadelphia" -- Short. *ref: Taliaferro, Cartographic Sources, #284; Short, Representing The Republic, p. 155; Streeter, #3869; cf: Rumsey, #3119.*



MILITARY MAPS

PENSACOLA HARBOR, FLORIDA

106. [PENSACOLA, FLORIDA] **KEARNEY, MAJOR JAMES**, *Pensacola Harbor & Bar Surveyed in 1822 by Major James Kearney U.S.T.E. Assisted by Lieuts. Thompson, Turnbull and Butler 4th Artillery...* [published: Washington, DC, 1835]

28 3/4" x 23 1/4". Uncolored. One clean tear at bottom, otherwise very good condition. \$475.

Pensacola, with its fine harbor on the Gulf of Mexico, passed back and forth between the English and Spanish from the time of its first settlement in 1559 until its capture by Andrew Jackson in 1814 and was finally passed to the U.S. in 1821, the year before the survey for this detailed map by Major James Kearney was taken.

THE SECOND SEMINOLE WAR

107. [FLORIDA] **MACKAY, CAPTAIN JOHN / BLAKE, LIEUTENANT J.E.**, *Map of the Seat of War in Florida Compiled by Order of Bvt. Brigr. Genl. Z. Taylor, principally from the surveys and reconnaissances of the Officers of the U.S. Army, by Caot. John Mackay and Lieut. J.E. Blake... Head Quarters, Army of the South, Tampa Bay, Florida. 1839.*

40 1/4" x 29". One tear repaired. Some weakness and very slight loss at folds. Otherwise very good condition. \$1,200.

Based on a manuscript prepared by Washington Hood, this large and detailed map depicts the Florida peninsula during the Second Seminole War between the U.S. and the Seminole and Creek Indians. Extending from the Okefinokee Swamp south to Key Largo, the map shows detailed topographical information as well as Indian trails, battle sites, forts, etc. Outlined in red in the south is the "District assigned to the Seminoles by the Arrangement of Genl. Macomb May 18th, 1839." The map was commissioned by Brigadier General Zachary Taylor, nicknamed "Old Rough and Ready," who would go on to become the 12th president of the United States. *ref: Phillips, Maps, p. 284.*

TWO MAPS OF THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR

108. **ANONYMOUS [WAR MAP PUBLISHING COMPANY]**, *Strategic Map of Our War With Spain Daily positions of American and Spanish Ships and Troops. A Birdseye view of the Great Struggle for Free Cuba. The War Map Publishing Company, 821 Carteret Street, Trenton, N.J.... Lith. F.H. Taylor. 718 Arch St, Phila.* [published: Trenton, New Jersey, 1898]

12 3/4" x 20 1/2". Original wash color. Very good condition. \$575.

This map comes with instructions on how to follow the daily military activity in the Spanish American War. Originally issued with red, white, and blue pins and discs which represented Spanish and American forces, the owner was instructed to "Stick the pins in the map where the different armies and navies are stationed, changing them each day according to news received. By following these directions the map will show at a glance the position of the different armies and navies each day." Listed on the map are principal vessels of the opposing nations, with many of the Spanish ships marked out in red as "Destroyed at Manila." The map is divided in three parts to show the Atlantic from the United States to Spain, Cuba and the surrounding islands, and parts of the Philippines.

109. **GOFF, EUGENIA WHEELER / GOFF, HENRY SLADE**, *Goff's Historical Map of the Spanish-American War in the West Indies, 1898... Fort Dearborn Pub. Co. Map Engravers and Publishers Chicago, Ill.* [published: Chicago, 1899]

13 1/4" x 18". Original color. Laid down on linen. Square area of loss to the left of the title with some replacement. Very good condition. \$475.

This map of the Spanish American War has inset maps of the Santiago Campaign, San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Havana, Cuba. Sites of dozens of battles are marked, as well as military forts, hospitals, arsenals, batteries, storehouses, barracks, trenches, and roads.

NYC MAPS & GUIDES

110. [NEW YORK] **PHELPS, HUMPHREY**, *Map of the City of New York with the latest improvements... corrected to 1832*. [published: New York, 1832]

17 x 19 3/4". Pocket folding map in original paper boards. Original color. Some wear to folds and light offsetting, otherwise very good condition. \$1,900.

A very nice example of Phelps' folding map of New York City in original red paper boards. This edition not cited in Haskell. *ref: cf: Haskell, Manhattan Maps, #736.*

111. [NEW YORK] **BURR, DAVID / DISTURNELL**, *Map of the City of New York, Drawn by D.H. Burr for New York as it is, in 1835. Published by J. Disturnell, No. 156 Broadway, New York*. [published: New York, 1833/1835]

12 1/4" x 10 1/2". Folding pocket map in original boards, detached. Original outline color. Some separation at folds, generally very good condition. \$1,200.

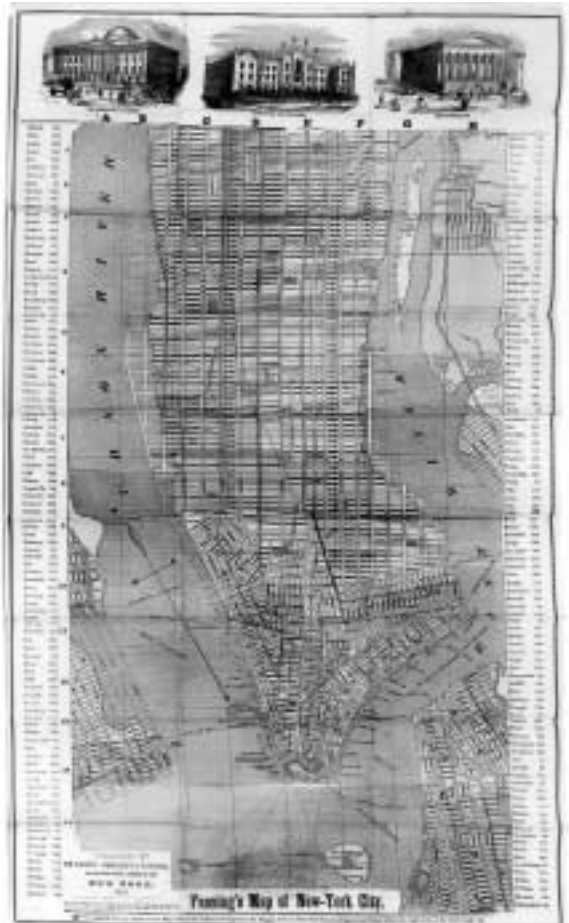
Separately issued. This small map of New York City was also included in J. Disturnell's "New York as it is, in 1835." Burr's map shows Manhattan Island from 34th Street south and includes parts of Brooklyn. Over a dozen ferry and steam boat routes are marked, and the Brooklyn Navy Yard is prominently featured. The original numbered key is pasted on the inside covers, marking public buildings, hotels, and 117 churches around the city. *ref: cf: Philips, Maps, p. 532.*

NEW YORK CITY GUIDE WITH MAP

112. [GUIDE BOOK] **FANNING / ENSIGN, BRIDGMAN & FANNING / PHELPS**, *Phelps' New York City Guide; being A Pocket Directory for Strangers and Citizens to the Prominent Objects of Interest in the Great Commercial Metropolis, and Conductor to its Environs... New York. Ensign, Bridgman & Fanning, 156 William St. 1857 [with map] Fanning's Map of New-York City... 1855* [published: New York, 1855/1857]

Pocket guide book in original binding. Folding map measures 27" x 15 1/4". Excellent condition throughout. \$1,200.

Phelps' pocket guide to New York City was published in New York by Ensign, Bridgman & Fanning. The guide book includes an excellent example of *Fanning's Map of New-York City*, with inset views of The Merchant's Exchange, Institution for the Blind, and The Customhouse. Haskell cites editions of the map in 1853 and 1854, but not this edition of 1855. All the editions are copyrighted 1853 by Horace Thayer & Co, but contain slightly different titles and different combinations of the engraved views at the top. *ref: cf: Rumsey, #3614; cf: Haskell, Manhattan Maps, #981 [1854 edition].*



112. **ENSIGN, BRIDGMAN & FANNING**, *Phelps' New York City Guide*, 1855/1857

MISCELLANEOUS MAPS

RARE CHART OF LONG ISLAND SOUND

113. [LONG ISLAND SOUND] **BLUNT, EDMUND**, *Long Island Sound From New York to Montock Point, Surveyed in the Years 1828, 29 & 30...* [published: New York, 1830]

22" x 80". Rolled bluebacked chart. Moderate staining and spotting at both ends of chart. A very reasonable example of this rare chart. \$6,500.

Edmund Blunt (1799-1866) was the son of New York publisher Edmund March Blunt. He worked as a surveyor for his father's company and eventually became assistant to Ferdinand Rudolph Hassler on the U.S. Coast Survey. This superb, rare chart of Long Island Sound is much improved over the Blunt firm's previous chart - the famous survey by Cahoone & Fosdick, which was issued from 1805 to 1827. The chart has been extended to Hell Gate, the Harlem River, and its junction with the Hudson through Spuyten Duyvil. More shore communities identified and extensive soundings are given. *ref: Guthorn, United States Coastal Charts, p. 65.*

POPE'S EXPEDITION TO RED RIVER, 1849

114. [MINNESOTA] **POPE, JOHN**, *Map of the Territory of Minnesota Exhibiting the Route of the Expedition to the Red River of the North in the Summer of 1849 by Capt. John Pope, Corps Top. Engrs.*

24 1/2" x 28". Uncolored. Some tears and holes at edges, but generally good condition. \$550.

John Pope graduated from the Military Academy in 1842 and was assigned to the topographical engineers. He did survey work in Florida, served under General Taylor in the Mexican campaign, and returned after the war to perform a survey in Minnesota. The resulting map is this detailed depiction of his expedition to the Red River which includes number of proposed railroad routes. Pope went on to become a celebrated Major General in the Civil War, but would be haunted by doubts over his leadership in the Second Battle of Manassas, where he was soundly defeated due to the "disloyalty and disobedience" of General Fitz-John Porter. Porter would be tried and dismissed from the Army

for his conduct, but was later re-instated, and the controversy over the battle would plague both generals for the remainder of their lives. *ref: Dictionary of American Biography, Vol. XV, pp. 76-77.*

CHICAGO BEFORE THE GREAT FIRE

115. [CHICAGO] **GRAHAM, JAMES DUNCAN**, *Chicago Harbour and Bar, Illinois. From Survey made in April 1857. Under the Direction of Brevet Lieut Col. J.D. Graham, Major, U.S. Top Engineers, Superintending Engineer of Lake Harbor Works...* [published: Chicago, 1858]

31" x 49". Folded lithograph plan. This example with Col. Graham's personal label affixed and the Duke of Northumberland's inscription in manuscript. Separated at folds, but generally very good condition. \$4,800.

James Duncan Graham graduated from West Point in 1817 and was commissioned Major in the Corps of Topographical Engineers in 1838. His remarkable career included work on the surveying team that fixed the border between the United States and the Republic of Texas and an appointment as commissioner in the survey to settle the disputed northern boundary of Maine. He also directed the resurvey of the Mason-Dixon Line, surveyed parts of the Mexican Border, and served as principal astronomer and head of the scientific corps on the part of the United States for the determination of the boundary between the United States and the British Provinces [Canada]. "In this arduous service he showed exceptional ability, in recognition of which he was breveted lieutenant-colonel" -- *Dictionary of American Biography*. Beginning in 1854 he served as Superintending Engineer of Lake Harbor Works, directing the preparation of charts and plans of the Great Lakes Harbors, during which time he discovered the existence of a lunar tide on the Great Lakes. This large-scale plan of Chicago is based on an 1857 survey directed by Graham and was printed in Chicago before the Great Fire. *ref: Dictionary of American Biography, Volume VII, p. 476.*

RARE BOOKS

TWO VOLUME WORK ON KENTUCKY

116. [KENTUCKY] **IMLAY, GILBERT / FILSON, JOHN / CAMPBELL, SAMUEL**, [Volume 1] *A Topographical Description of the Western Territory of North America...* [Volume II] *The Discovery, Settlement, and Present State of Kentucky... to which is added The Adventures of Col. Daniel Boone...* [published: New York, 1793]

2 volumes. Octavo. Two engraved folding maps and one plan. Maps with offsetting and small repairs on verso. Some foxing. First leaf of Volume II repaired along edges. Page numbers 216-225 in Volume I omitted as noted by the Library of Congress. Modern half-calf, marble boards, tightly bound. Very good condition. \$6,800.

Second, expanded edition of this important two volume work on Kentucky. The first volume is a detailed description by Gilbert Imlay, a Kentucky landowner who served in the Revolutionary War, was involved in international politics and had a romantic liason with the most important feminist of the eighteenth century, Mary Wollstonecraft. Imlay worked as a deputy surveyor in Kentucky, where he also speculated in land. His description of the territory is one of perfect beauty and serenity, "Nature in her pride has given to the regions of this fair river a fertility so astonishing, that to believe it, ocular demonstration becomes necessary." He also claims that while much of the country was involved in brutal war with the native Americans, the people of Kentucky "enjoyed perfect security." The second volume was written by famous Kentucky pioneer John Filson, whose 1784 history of the state contained the first printed account of Daniel Boone's life. A fine set. ref: *Sabin, #34356; Howes, 112.*



117. **MORRIS**, *The Canal Navigation in Pennsylvania...*, 1795

RARE EARLY VOLUME ON THE PENNSYLVANIA CANAL SYSTEM

117. [PENNSYLVANIA CANAL SYSTEM] **MORRIS, ROBERT**, *An Historical Account of the Rise, Progress and Present State of The Canal Navigation in Pennsylvania...* [published: Philadelphia, 1795]

Quarto. Uncut. Engraved folding map backed with linen. Map has some light offsetting and there is minor dampstaining to title-page and a few other leaves. Brown half morocco, spine lettered in gilt, marbled boards and endpapers. Burgundy half morocco case. Very good condition. \$9,500.

Uncut example of the first edition, second state. Published in Philadelphia in 1795, Robert Morris's rare work on transportation is important for both the economic and scientific history of the United States. It gives hydrographic and financial information for constructing inland waterways, includes an historical review of canal building, and proposes an inland waterway from Rhode Island to Philadelphia. The excellent map by Reading

Howell shows the roads and inland waterways of Pennsylvania. Robert Morris was the richest man in America and a financier of The American Revolution. He had earlier employed Reading Howell to survey his own lands along the Schuylkill River north of Philadelphia. *ref: Wheat & Brun, #443, state 2; Evans, #29474; Sabin, #50865; Streeter, #2:981.*

THE FIRST BOOK ON TEXTILE DYEING PUBLISHED IN AMERICA

118. [TEXTILE] **ELLIS, ASA JR.**, *The Country Dyer's Assistant. . . . Brookfield, printed by E. Merriam & Co., for the Author...* [published: Brookfield, Massachusetts, 1798]

Octavo. Original sheep, red leather spine label, gilt; worn, rebacked. Some stains and foxing; a few small tears without loss, tear in one leaf carefully repaired by sewing. A good complete copy. \$875.

First edition of the first book on dyeing written and published in America. In this book Ellis reveals the new revolutionary spirit in America which was showing up not only in politics but also in science and technology. He gives details for the setting up of a dyehouse even though the equipment used in those days by the country dyers was quite meager. His information on dyestuffs is extremely detailed, and Ellis explains what each dyestuff is, where it comes from, for which type of dyeing it best serves, and particularly methods for testing for purity and strength. The dyes used by Ellis were the important standard dyes of the world: indigo, cochineal, camwood, logwood, barwood, greenwood, brazilwood, fustic, termeric, sumach and madder. Ellis did not disdain using many of the native American barks, as for example, butternut, hemlock, yellow oak, white oak bark, alder bark, birch and white maple. With a strong feeling for the principle of "Made in America", he devotes the last chapter to the subject of America producing its own dyestuffs. *ref: Sidney M. Edelstein, "Yankee Dyers" in Historical Notes on the Wet-Processing Industry [1972], pp. 41-42; Kress, #B-3603.*

AMERICAN MILITARY MANUAL FROM THE WAR OF 1812

119. [MILITARY] **SMYTH, COL ALEXANDER**, *Regulations For The Field Exercise; Manoeuvres, And Conduct Of The Infantry Of The United States; Drawn Up And Adapted To the Organization Of The Militia And Regular Troops, By Col. Alexander Smyth. By Order Of The Secretary Of War.* [published: Philadelphia, 1812]

Octavo. 34 folding plates. Contemporary advertising boards for the rare first edition of Abraham Rees' *New Cyclopaedia*, worn and detached. Uncut pages; title page dampstained and some scattered foxing. Overall a good example. \$750.

An early American military manual from the War of 1812, published in Philadelphia. These military regulations were issued on June 30, 1812, one month after war had been declared on Britain. Smyth, a Virginia Congressman and friend of President Madison, was named Inspector General on July 6, 1812, the day Congress adjourned to go home and watch the fight. In Smyth's version, the French tactics of Napoleon were to be the standard of the American regular army and militia to fight the English. Toomey, in *History of the Infantry Drill Regulations of the United States Army* [1917], states that the compilation by Colonel Smyth was an improved and abridged edition of MacDonald's translation of the French tactics as modified by Napoleon in 1805. This work was first published as *The System of Discipline and Manoeuvres of Infantry*, 1807 and republished in 1809 and 1810. *ref: Shaw & Shoemaker, #26766; Sabin 85188; Dictionary of American Biography, pp. 373-74.*

IMPORTANT OHIO VOLUME PUBLISHED IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

120. [OHIO] **KILBOURN, JOHN**, *The Ohio Gazetteer* [published: Columbus, Ohio, 1821]

12mo. Three folding maps. Original calf boards, rebacked. Some light foxing. Very good condition.



120. KILBOURNE, *The Ohio Gazetteer*, 1821

\$2,450.

1821 edition. Published in Columbus, Kilbourn's *Ohio Gazetteer* was the first of the state, and Smith notes that "no other publication of this kind about Ohio had been published before." Containing a wealth of information on the state's topography, government, roads, public lands, colleges, newspapers, banks, antiquities and many other topics, the *Gazetteer* provides a valuable resource for information about the state's history between 1816, when the first edition appeared, and 1841 when the last was published. "The first several editions of the *Gazetteer* were rough volumes indeed, but, as its popularity increased, so did the quantity of information and the quality of the printing" -- Smith. This 1821 edition contains a particularly fine map of the state. "The 1821 edition of the map, *A Map of Ohio*, showed the many internal improvements in the state, the growth in county organization, especially in northwestern Ohio, and the improvement in Kilbourn's cartography. His work indicated some discipline in drawing and attention to detail. The map illustrated 71 counties, the main roads and the distances between country seats" -- Smith. Also included are Oliver Farnsworth's Plan of Cincinnati and Hiram Platt's Plat of Columbus. After Kilbourn's death the *Gazetteer* was published by Scott and Whiting, but the final edition published by Kilbourn himself was in 1831. He dedicated his final edition to General Duncan McArthur

and explained in the preface that in its first nine printings, the *Gazetteer* had sold approximately 14,000 copies. ref: Smith, *The Mapping of Ohio*, pp. 163-167; Sabin, #37730; *American Imprints*, #5766.

EXTREMELY RARE MONTEREY IMPRINT
A "FIFTY TEXAS RARITY"

121. [TEXAS / SAN ANTONIO] **WOLL, ADRIAN**, *Expedicion Hecha en Tejas, por una Parte de la 2.a Division del Cuerpo de Egercito del Norte. Impreso por Francisco Molina Monterey: 1842.* [published: Monterey, California, 1842]

60 pp. 2 folding tables. Original boards. Excellent condition. \$14,800.

Extremely rare Monterey imprint. Adrian Woll's capture of San Antonio in September 1842 was an event of consequence in Texas history, and this account is so rare and important that it is included in the *Fifty Texas Rarities* catalog. Woll was a French soldier of fortune employed by Mexico. He participated in the Battle of San Jacinto and, after being held prisoner, became a general in the Mexican army. Woll's reputation was established when he led a force of one thousand men from the Rio Grande to the extreme western frontier of the Republic of Texas where he captured San Antonio for Mexico. The *Expedicion* includes, among other documents, a list of the Texans taken prisoner and a day to day diary from August 24th through September 10th. On September 20, 1842, Woll began his withdrawal from San Antonio. Sabin incorrectly calls for a map but the author of the Sabin entry never saw the book and simply cited information "from a clipping from an unidentified catalogue." Streeter locates only five examples: University of California (Berkeley), Yale, University of Texas (Austin), The Newberry Library and National Library of Mexico. There is no copy at the Library of Congress. ref: *Fifty Texas Rarities*, #24; Graff, #4731; Sabin, #104992; Streeter, *Texas*, #989.

IMPRESO POR FRANCISCO MOLINA
MONTEREY: 1842.

121. **WOLL**, *Expedicion*, 1842

BOSTON GLOBES



122. JOSLIN, *Pair of 6" Globes*, 1840

PAIR OF SMALL JOSLIN GLOBES

122. JOSLIN, GILMAN, *Joslin's Six Inch Celestial Globe From the best Authorities, Boston 1840* [and] *Joslin's Six Inch Terrestrial Globe Containing the latest Discoveries, Boston 1840*. [published: Boston, 1840]

Pair of 6" terrestrial and celestial globes. Original color. Each in a stand consisting of a wooden horizon with printed almanac and brass meridian ring, supported by three turned wooden legs. \$27,500.

Gilman Joslin (1804-c.1886) was trained as a wood turner and looking-glass maker. He began working for award-winning Boston globemaker Josiah Loring in 1837 and would take over his thriving business only two years later. Joslin produced the first pair of globes under his own name in 1839. Engraved by Annin & Smith, these six-inch globes were designed for the growing market and were updated from year to year. This pair, dated 1840, are among the earliest of Joslin's globes, which continued to be produced until the end of the century. ref: Warner, *The Geography of Heaven and Earth, Part III, Rittenhouse Journal*; E. Dekker & P. van der Krogt, *Globes from the Western World*, p. 126, pl. 41.

1846 LORING/JOSLIN GLOBE SHOWING THE ANNEXATION OF TEXAS

123. LORING, JOSIAH/JOSLIN, GILMAN, *Loring's Terrestrial Globe containing all the latest discoveries... manufactured by Gilman Joslin, Boston*. [published: Boston, 1846]

12" diameter terrestrial globe. Fine original condition with attractive patina. Original hardware and stand. \$16,000.

This 1846 edition of *Loring's Terrestrial Globe* was extensively revised by Professor Roswell Park to record the U.S. annexation of Texas in 1845 and the creation of numerous Indian tribes, especially in the Great Plains. Loring was America's most decorated globemaker of the 19th century. He won award after award for the quality of his globes: after being presented the gold medal at the 1839 Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association, the judges proclaimed that "the resolution with which the indefatigable maker of these globes has persevered, at very great expense, and with little expectation of ever being remunerated, till he has overcome the many and serious difficulties in the way... has brought ever part of the work to a high degree of perfection." The globe being offered here was issued by Loring's successor, Gilman Joslin, who maintained the founder's high quality and kept the globes up-to-date. ref: Warner, *The Geography of Heaven and Earth, Part IV, Rittenhouse Journal*.



123. LORING/JOSLIN, *12" Terrestrial Globe*, 1846



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