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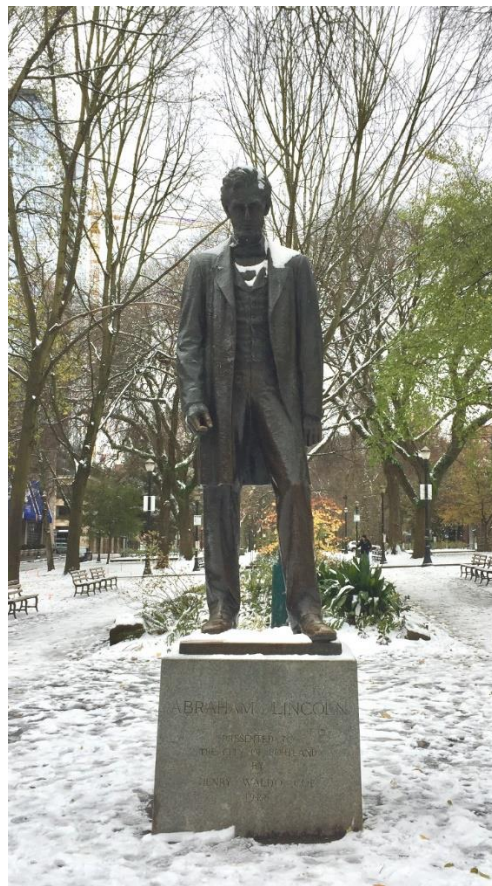
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## ABRAHAM LINCOLN & THE CIVIL WAR

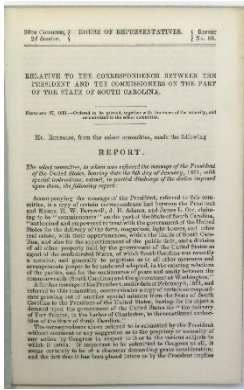
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Abraham Lincoln statue in the South Park Blocks of Portland, Oregon  
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[Lincoln, Abraham]. **Civil War Union Documents**; Lincoln Meets with South Carolina Commissioners Re: Charleston & Fort Sumter. February 27, 1861. February of 1861 President Abraham Lincoln Meets with South Carolina Commissioners Re: Charleston & Fort Sumter February 27, 1861-Dated Civil War Official US House of Representative Report, Relative to the Correspondence Between President Lincoln and Commissioners for the State of South Carolina, Choice Near Mint February 27, 1861-Dated, Important historical Civil War content US House of Representative Report, 8.75" x 5.5", 12 pages, Report No. 88, 36 Congress, Session 2, House of Representatives. Bound nicely in new acid free modern wrap with label for preservation. Concerns the Commissioners from South Carolina who have come North to meet with President Lincoln. They are demanding that the United States remove all Federal troops from in and around Charleston and if Fort Sumter is surrendered it would not be fired upon, and much more.

*"Resolved, That in the opinion of this House the President had no constitutional power to negotiate with the representatives of the State of South Carolina for the surrender of any public property with the limits of that State, and that it is inexpedient for Congress to take any further action in relation thereto."* **\$675**

Nevins, Allan. **The Emergence of Lincoln**. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1950. Boxed Trade Set. 6.25" x 9.25", Vol. I vii 3-472. light smudge on spine, Vol. II, viii pp.3-524 light rub on front cover. Fine in Slipcase cracked on half of bottom left wear around front and abrasions and rubs on spine of dust jacket. Red cloth with gold titling on spine.

*"Lincoln is making little speeches as he wends his way toward Washington, wrote George Templeton Strong in his diary of February 18, and has said some things that are sound and creditable and raise him in my esteem."* (p. 450) **\$75**

Butler, Benjamin. **Butler's Book**; Autobiography and Personal Reminiscences. Boston: A. M. Thayer & Co., 1892. First Edition. 6" x 9" pp. [6] 7-1154 followed by 4 pp. of advertisement for "The Oracle of the Age". Includes 125 engravings, maps, and photogravures. Previous owner name on first blank page dated Jan 13/94, Publisher stamp on fop, and previous bookseller price in pencil on ffep. Age toning, but clean and well bound. Cover has some scuffing at the corners and top and bottom of spine, a few spots which were washed and faded.

MG Benj. Butler chronicles his storied career giving particular note to justifying his service and decisions in the war between the states, as governor of Massachusetts and finally his contributions to the rule of law. Very good in not present dust jacket. Dark blue with title impressed in gold on front cover.

*"General Order No. 28: As the officers and soldiers of the United states have been subject to repeated insults from the women of New Orleans, in return for the most scrupulous noninterference and courtesy on our part, it is ordered that hereafter when any female shall, by word, gesture, or movement, insult or show contempt for any officer or soldier of the United Sates, she shall be regarded and held liable to be treated as a woman of the town plying her avocation. By command of Major-General Butler."* (p. 418) **\$125**

Tarbell, Ida M. **In the Footsteps of the Lincolns**. New York: Harper & Brothers, 1924. First Edition. 6" x 9.25", pp. xiv, 1-418. with 20 pages of illustrations. Text is clean and firm with typical age toning. Top and bottom of spine and corners bumped, some dirt on front cover, otherwise clean copy. Tarbell traces the lineage of the Lincoln family back to 1637 through the hard scrabble life in frontier America. A scarce copy of this book in such quality condition, unfortunately missing the DJ. Fine in not present dust jacket. Dark blue with still bright gilt on spine.

*"One who attempts to follow the footsteps of Abraham Lincoln through his three months of soldiering in the Black Hawk War has before him as pretty a historical pilgrimage as he can ask."* (p. 183) **\$125**



**Abraham Lincoln Association Papers (16 Vols).** Springfield, IL: Printed by R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., The Lakeside Press, Chicago, 1924 - 1940. First Edition. 1924: Introduction: Logan Hay; The House of the House Divided: Henry A. Converse; Lincoln as a World Figure: Andrew C. McLaughlin. 1925: A. Lincoln: His House: A. L. Bowen; The Education of Abraham Lincoln: John H. Finley. 1926: The Building of the Lincoln Movement: Paul L. Angle; The Revelation of Lincoln to a Serbian Immigrant: Michael Pupin. 1927: Where Lincoln Practiced Law: Paul M. Angle; Lincoln's Last Struggle—Victory: William E. Dodd. 1928: Abraham Lincoln: Circuit Lawyer: Paul M. Angle; Abraham Lincoln & the South: Arthur Charles Cole.

1929: Springfield of the Lincolns: Mary E. Humphrey; Lincoln & Douglas: Claude G. Bowers. 1930: Lincoln & the Press: John Callan O'Laughlin; Lincoln's Plans for Reunion: Allan Nevins. 1931: Lincoln's Genius of Places: Carl Sandburg; The Universality of Lincoln: Henry Horner. 1932: Lincoln, the Constitutional Lawyer: John Maxcy Zane; The Environs of Lincoln's Youth: Louis A. Warren. 1933: The Spiritual Life of Lincoln: An Interpretation: Joseph Fort Newton; Lincoln & the Courts: Benjamin P. Thomas. 1934: The Promise of the First Republican Administration: Abraham Lincoln, 1860: Frederic L. Paxson; Lincoln's Power with Words, Paul M. Angle. 1935: Lincoln & the Campaign of 1864: Tyler Dennett; Lincoln's Humor: An Analysis: Benjamin P. Thomas. 1936: Lincoln, the Constitution & Democracy: Andrew C. McLaughlin; A Philosopher Looks at Lincoln: T. V. Smith. 1937: The Persistent Personality of Lincoln: Harold C. Jaquith; My Recollections of Lincoln: Charles Nagel. 1938: Abraham Lincoln, Commander-In-Chief: John McAuley Palmer; Let us have Faith that Right makes Might: Evan A. Evans. 1926, Abrasion on back, 1927 abrasion on front and back, 1931 bookplate of John H. King, 1933 Pencil autograph of 7 members including Lucy Hay, 1934 Abrasion across middle front, autograph of 11 members in pencil, 1935 bookplate of John King, 1936 pencil autograph of 4 members, 1937 small indent at bottom center front, 1938 10 autographs of members in pencil, 1940 Letter laid in from Henry Pratt, Executive Secretary. in not present dust jacket. Light blue paper with 1/4 linen spine and paper labels for each year.

*Fine complete set of annual papers delivered under the leadership of Logan Hay who served as president during these years. Rarely found available on the market as a complete and quality collectible set. \$400*

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Townsend, William H. **Lincoln the Litigant.** New York: Houghton Mifflin Company, 1925. First Edition. Limited to 1050 copies, 6" x 9.25" pp. [vi] ix, 3-116, most pages uncut at the top, includes 8 illustrations. Protected in a plain paper wrapper, rough on the top, chip on the bottom and housed in a dark blue slipcase wear at the insertion corners. Pages and binding are tight and clean, collector quality. Fine in very good dust jacket. Light blue paper with titling on paper label at top of spine.

*"The first case in which Lincoln appeared as a defendant was styled "Commonwealth of Kentucky versus Abraham Lincoln," and is the only instance in his life when he was ever charged with a penal offense." (p. 30) \$250*

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Tarbell, Ida M. **In Lincoln's Chair.** New York: The Macmillan Company, 1920. First Edition. 4.5" x 7.5", pp. [2] 3-55. Toning on inside rear end paper and free rep. Slight shelf wear at top and bottom of spine. Seldom found copy let alone in such condition. Fine in not present dust jacket. Green cloth with gilded title and author on front.

*"The longer the war went on, the more and more sure he was that God was workin' out something, and hard as it was for him, the more and more reconcile he go to God's Government." (p. 43) \$65*

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Parton, J. **The Life of Horace Greeley;** Editor of The New York Tribune. New York: Mason Brothers, 1855. First Edition. 4.75" x 7.5: pp. xvii [1] 20-442, original owner inscribed "L. F. Frisby / June 7 1855" with "\$1.25" in same ink both on fep. Clean other than an occasional spotting on a half dozen pages, firm, well bound copy. 1.5" smudge on blank ep. Double frontispiece of Greeley as of publication time on the left and as an itinerant and determined youth on the other. As found with frayed corners and wear at top and scrape at bottom of spine, Good / Very Good in not present dust jacket. Brown textured cloth over boards with machinery illustration in gilt on the cover and titling on spine gilt. \$50



Pollard, Edward. **The First Year of The War**. Richmond: West & Johnson, 1862. First Edition. 8vo. viii, 17-374 pp. In original printed green wrappers, covers with various scuffs, much of spine portion chipped away, text-block broken but held by stitch, gutters repaired with paper. Period ink to covers, front blank and final text page, contents with some light foxing and toning, a few marginal chips. The Corrected and Improved Edition followed shortly thereafter in the same year (also printed in Richmond), and the work was also reprinted in New York in 1863. While these subsequent printings appear occasionally with the NY printing being the most common, the first edition is quite scarce. [Howes P449; Sabin 63855] Good. **\$325**

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Bullock, A. M. (Alonzo Mansfield). **Lincoln**; Headlights of American History No. 2. Appleton, WI: 1913. First Edition. 4.5" x 6.5", pp. [5] 6-156 with 17 pp. of illustrations. Frontispiece of a standing Lincoln from St. Gaudens statue in Lincoln Park, Chicago. Slight separation at the bottom of first four pages, bumped corners, light wear at top and bottom of spine. Photo of Lincoln on the front, with several small spots, encircled by a halo of gilt as well as gilt title and author in excellent condition. Very rare edition in the plethora of books about Lincoln from the early 20th century. Fine in no DJ dust jacket. Green cloth.

*"Abraham Lincoln was a man of like passions with ourselves. It is not our purpose to deify him, or to hold him up as perfect and free from defects, - to strip him of those qualities which give us the feeling of attachment for him."* (p. 18) **\$125**

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Leech, Margaret. **Reveille in Washington 1860 - 1865**. New York: Harper & Brothers, 1941. First Edition. ISBN: 1. 6.25" x 9.5", pp. x 1-483, Good, clean copy, spine cracking at rep, crease in first 4 pages. Cover has light corner wear and some at top and bottom of spine. Good in not present dust jacket. Blue cloth over boards with red framing on the cover and still sharp gilt titling on the spine.

*"On the evening of Sunday, December 25, the President received Sherman's dispatch, 'I beg to present to you as a Christmas gift the city of Savannah.'" (p.354) \$75*

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Petersen, William. **Lincoln Douglas**; The Weather as Destiny. Springfield, IL: Charles C. Thomas, 1943. First Edition. 5.75" x 8.75", pp. [vii] x 6-211, with 16 primary illustrations. This book is in as new condition with no internal marks and only a small indent at the bottom front cover. DJ has a horizontal tear across the bottom of spine, some wear across the top and the smallest of chips on the bottom front. Thomas was a quality publisher producing fine books. This particular title, reviewed by the Lincoln scholar Paul Angle, presents an esoteric analysis of Lincoln, Douglas and Mary Todd through the prism of Greek philosophy and natural law. A very uncommon title in very uncommon condition. Fine in very good dust jacket. Green Bancrofts Linen with titling on spine in gilt.

*"Apart from coincidence of a common birth date, two more dissimilar individuals cannot hardly be imagined than Lincoln and Darwin. Lincoln, the gawky, long-armed ape' - Darwin, the stone age survival, with his heavy brows and bushy beard."* (p.133). **\$100**

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Stoddard, William. **Abraham Lincoln: The True Story of a Great Life**; Showing the Inner Growth, Special Training, and Peculiar Fitness of the Man for His Work. New York: Fords, Howard and Hulbert, NY, 1885. First Edition. 5.75" x 8.5", pp. [3] 4-508. Signature of James R. Angel, lawyer and judge, on page 111. Occasional age spot on a few pages, and some toning along the edge of pages, but otherwise a very clean copy and sturdy copy for its age. All three exposed edges in red. Light bumping on front corners, inconsequential scuffing along spine. Very uncommon copy of a significant book in collectable condition. Very good+ in not present dust jacket. Reddish brown cloth, with titling in brown on spine. **\$150**





[Lincoln, Abraham]. **1864 Presidential Ticket**. November 8, 1864. November 8, 1864 Election Tickets for Lincoln / Johnson and McClellan / Pendleton from Darke County Ohio. Union Ticket 3.125 x 7 misprinted as Jefferson County with Jefferson crossed out and Darke written over with fountain pen identifying Lincoln for President and Andrew Johnson of Tennessee for Vice President. Miss Liberty has a halo of 33 stars and bears a sword emblazoned with UNION. National Democratic Ticket, 2.5" x 5.25" listing George B. McClellan for President and George H. Pendleton of Ohio for Vice President. Rare. Very good. **\$300**

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Mearns, David C. with Introduction by Carl Sandberg". **The Lincoln Papers, Vol. I & II**. Garden City, NY: Doubleday & Company, 1948. First Edition. 5.5" x 8.38", Vol. I pp. vxii, 3-332, previous bookseller price in pencil on fep, DJ ruffled along the top where inserted into collector's box. Vol. II pp. 333-681, with small tear and dirt on spine. Original slipcase with paper wrapper, rubbed and lightly worn. Mearns researches and writes the History of Lincoln's personal papers which were collected by his son Robert and not fully released for public study until 1947, Very good + in very good + dust jacket. Beige linen cloth. **\$35**

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Bates, David. **Lincoln in the Telegraph Office**; Recollections of the United States Military Telegraph Corps during the Civil War. New York: D. Appleton-Century Co., 1939. Reprint of the 1907 original. 5" x 7.38", pp. viii, 3-432 with 22 illustrations and a frontispiece of Lincoln at a table in the War Department writing his first draft of the Emancipation. Clean inside and out, sunning on spine and back, nick at bottom of spine, light fray at top, small impression on front cover. Bates was the manager of The War Department Telegraph Office, and Cipher Operations, 1861 - 1866. Hence, he had first-hand information about the workings of this new technology and how it affected the course of the War. Fine in not present dust jacket. Brown with black titling on front and spine.

*"In May, 1861, the telegraph office was moved from the chief clerk's room to the entresol...of the War Department building...The inner space was small and, during the disastrous days of Bull Run, when Lincoln came to the office, remaining for hours at a time with General Scott and one or more members of his cabinet, the place was so crowded that the operators found it difficult to attend properly to their work." (p. 87) **\$25***

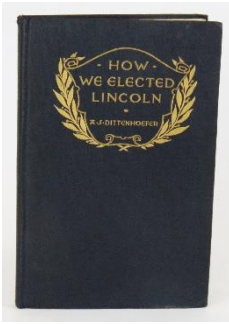
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Jennings, Janet. **Abraham Lincoln The Greatest American**. Madison, WI: Cantwell Printing, 1909. First Edition. 4.38" x 6.13", [8] 9-171, loose at inside front, small bookseller stamp on fep, note in pencil on front end paper, smudge on rear cover, wear at corners. Janet Jennings was a nurse during the Civil War and became a friend of Clara Barton. Includes a poem by Barton. Very good in not present dust jacket. 3/4 light green paper, with 1/4 dark green stippled cloth spine, title on cover in gilt.

*"There is no piece of American soil too good to be pressed by the foot of a loyal soldier, on his march to the defense of the Capital of his country." A. Lincoln (p. 31) **\$50***

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Wilson, Rufus Rockwell. **Lincoln in Portraiture**. New York: The Press of the Pioneers, 1935. First Edition. Copy #270 of 650 SIGNED by author on limitation page. 6" x 9.25", pp. [8] 9-317. Previous owner signature and date on fep and small Milwaukee bookseller label on rep. Includes 62 portraits of the 16th President with detailed bibliography of each. A superb piece of Lincolnian reference material in superb condition minus a small deep rub at the bottom right of cover. Very good + in not present dust jacket. Blue cloth over hardback with 1/8th red lined on spine and titling in gilt on spine. **\$125**



Dittenhoefer, Abram J. **How We Elected Lincoln**; Personal Recollections of Lincoln and Men of His Times. New York: Harper and Brothers, September 1916. First Edition. 4.75" x 5.25", pp. 1-95. Previous bookseller pencil note on fep and old price on rep. Corners bumped but not frayed. Scarcely found, especially in this condition. Fine in not present dust jacket. Black linen with title and flourish on front cover.

*"Mr. Lincoln never lost heart; his courage never abated during those terrible months, while many men close to him were in a mental condition of dismay and panic." (p. 60) \$60*

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Bollinger, James. **Lincoln Statesman and Logician**. Davenport, IA: Privately Printed, 1944. First Edition. INSCRIBED "To / James H Copeland / from / James W. Bollinger" and SIGNED on Dedication page. 5" x 7.75" [6] 7-68, one of 500 copies. Lawyer, judge and Lincolnalia collector, Bollinger prepared the contents of this book to be delivered at the History Roundtable of Davenport and the Lincoln Group of Chicago. Insignificant smudge on fep. Collector's copy. Fine in not present dust jacket. Blue cloth with gold on spine and Lincoln profile on cover.

*"Now it is clear that Lincoln by his logic was more than a convincer. He was a lifter. It is clear that his logic was the appliance by which he convinced first himself, then his home folk, then his party and then his country. He lifted them all, even Douglas." (p. 650) \$25*

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Welles, Gideon. **Lincoln and Seward**; Remarks Upon the Memorial Address of Chas. Francis Adams, on the Late Wm. H. Seward. New York: Sheldon & Company, 1874. First Edition. 5" x 7.25", pp. viii, 8-215. Neatly written previous owner name and date (Aug. 14 '76) in ink on fep, Minnesota bookseller stamp on fep, pencil inventory mark on rep. Spot on p. 41, tiny chip at bottom of fep which has some toning. Corners bumped with light fray, top and especially bottom of spine with heavier fray, some dirt spots on spine and rear. The Secretary of the Navy provides a contrasting view on the eulogy of Seward, Secretary of State, to preclude the words from passing uncorrected to a false history. Very good in not present dust jacket. Green cloth with gold titling on front cover and spine, flourish at top and bottom of front between black bands.

*"Mr. Lincoln could not fail soon to perceive the fact that whatever estimate he might put on his own natural judgment, he had to deal with a superior in native intellectual power, in extent of acquirement, in breadth of philosophic experience, and in the force of moral discipline." (p. 45) \$75*

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Thomas, Benjamin . **Lincoln's New Salem**. Springfield, IL: The Abraham Lincoln Association, 1934. First Edition. 5.25" x 7.58", pp. xv, 3-128 plus a page describing the history, publications, and membership to the Association, includes fold-out map of New Salem. Sunning on spine, else a collectible copy. This is the Association's third special publication. Scarce edition in this collectible condition. Fine in not present dust jacket. Khaki linen with titling in brown on cover and spine.

*"Yet in spite of Lincoln's bantering attitude towards his military service, Herndon believed that he was rather proud of it after all." (p. 57) \$100*

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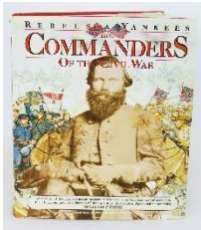
Hill, Frederick Trevor. **Lincoln The Lawyer**. New York: The Century, 1906. First Edition. ISBN: 1. 5.75" x 8.25", pp. xvii, 3-332. Owner stamp and name on inside fep, else clean and fine. Slight bumping to the corners, micro tear to top of spine, spot on spine. However, the gilt titling on cover and spine is brilliant and unblemished. This is a collectible copy. Very good + in not present dust jacket. Dark blue cloth over boards.

*"In the days when Lincoln was working as a clerk in Offutt's New Salem store he had won the respect and admiration of the rough element in the community by flooring one Jack Armstrong, in a wrestling-match, and the fallen champion instantly became his staunch friend and ally." (p. 230) \$100*

Stoddard, William. **Inside the White House in War Times**. New York: Charles L. Webster, 1890. First Edition. 5" x 7.13", pp. vii, 8-244 with 3 pages of advertisement for other Webster publications. Cracking a second free end paper as well as some fading, 1/2" chip from rep, corners bumped, light wear at top of spine, wear and pinch at bottom. Stoddard was one of Lincoln's private secretaries, thus having firsthand knowledge of his subject. Very good in not present dust jacket. Khaki green cloth with black illustration on front cover titles in gold on spine.

*"Our own especial post of duty is over here by Mrs. Lincoln, and it is somewhat less arduous than is that of the other secretaries."* (p. 92) **\$75**

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Davis, William. **Rebels & Yankees The Commanders of the Civil War**. Gallery Books, 1990. ISBN: 1. 10" x 13" pp. [5] 6-256, coffee table condition with only some wrinkling and roughing up of the DJ, mostly at the top. This delicious book seeks to explain from the officers own experiences and points of view how the war was waged, and how those chosen to lead coped with the responsibilities of command. Densely illustrated with drawings, and photographs of officers, soldiers and inventoried collections of War items. Fine in very good dust jacket. Red cloth on hardback with titling on the spine in gilt. **\$50**

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Stoddard, William. **Abraham Lincoln: The True Story of a Great Life**; Showing the Inner Growth, Special Training, and Peculiar Fitness of the Man for His Work. New York: Fords, Howard and Hulbert, NY, 1885. First Edition. 5.75" x 8.5", pp. [3] 4-508. Signature of James R. Angel, lawyer and judge, on page 111. Occasional age spot on a few pages, and some toning along the edge of pages, but otherwise a very clean copy and sturdy copy for its age. All three exposed edges in red. Light bumping on front corners, inconsequential scuffing along spine. Very uncommon copy of a significant book in collector condition. Fine in not present dust jacket. Reddish brown cloth, with titling in brown on spine. **\$150**

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Smith, Rev. Edward P. **Incidents of Shot and Shell**; The Only Authentic Work Extant Giving the Many Tragic and Touching Incidents That Came Under the Notice of the United States Christian Commission During the Long Years of the Civil War. Edgewood Publishing Company, 1868. First Edition. ISBN: 1. 5.5" x 8.5", pp. [4] 5-512, 13 illustrations and 1 frontispiece steel (contents claim 2 frontispiece but only one exists). Well bound, clean, firm copy of the first printing of this book. Green leafed theme end papers has previous bookseller notation on fep next to a label removal scar. Cover has wear at the corners and edges of spine with some fading of the black, wear at top and bottom of spine, spotting on the rear cover. Cover includes a battle scene engraved in silver gilt 3" in diameter. This is not a history of the war but a collection of true stories about the interdiction of Christian providence in the lives of the soldiers who fought it. Very good in not present dust jacket. Maroon cloth over boards with titling in reverse black on cover and spine along with cover illustration and bordering.

*"Possible the Lord's words about children only entering the Kingdom of God were never more clearly illustrated than sometimes in the hour of the soldier's death."* (p. 211) **\$125**

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Shaw, Albert. **Abraham Lincoln His Path to the Presidency (Two Volumes)**; A Cartoon History. New York: The Review of Reviews Corporation, 1929. First Edition. ISBN: 1. 7.5" x 10" pp. x 1-277, profusely illustrated history of our 16th President through the political cartoon. Both volumes have a small owner name on fep. Vol. I has a rub through at front bottom and Vol. II a smudge on back cover, both books are clean, tight well documented. Great shelf copies for any Lincoln collector which should also be read for the pictures. Fine in not present dust jacket. Blue cloth over boards with gilt titling on cover and spine along with Lincoln profile.

*"As the journey proceeded, there was no loss of popular interest, and Lincoln seemed to grow and mature as a man destined for leadership."* (p. 246) **\$75**

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Bigelow, F. S. **Worldly Wisdom from Abraham Lincoln**. Philadelphia: Henry Altemus Company, 1908. First Edition. ISBN: 1. 4" x 5.5" pp. [3] 4-64 in near fine condition. This lovely little pocket inspirational has a color scenic vista tipped in opposite the title page. The cover has a small rub on upper left, the corners have some wear but not worn through. Pages are bordered in double red lines. Very good + in not present dust jacket. Tan paper over boards with 1/8th in. khaki tape binding. Title encircled by a victory wreath in gilt on front cover.

*"May the vast future not have to lament that you have neglected it!" (p. 30) \$25*

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Smith, George W. **When Lincoln Came to Egypt**. Herrin, Illinois: Trovillion Private Press, 1940. First, Limited Numbered. ISBN: 1. SIGNED by author, "Geo. W. Smith" on edition page this being #145 of 498 copies, pp. xx 2-158. Fine throughout, inside and out. Book plate of A. Gaylord Beaman on inside cover of end papers illustrated with pictorial map of Southern Illinois tracing places visited by Lincoln. Beaman (1872 - 1934), an author in his own right, died six years before the book was published, so the bookplate is a curiosity. Laid in is landscape folded glossy promoting the book with an order blank on the back page. Housed in a dark blue slipcase with wear along its edges, but has dutifully done its deed of protecting this uncommon book. Fine in not present dust jacket. Dark blue textured silk over boards with titling in gilt on spine and a raised silhouette view of Lincoln on the cover.

*"Lincoln said after his defeat for the senatorship in 1858: 'The cause of civil liberty must not be surrendered at the end of one or even one hundred defeats.'" (p. 30) \$100*

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Brownlow, W. G. **Sketches of the Rise, Progress and Decline of Secession**. Philadelphia: George W. Childs, 1862. First Edition. ISBN: 1. 5" x 7.25", pp {6} 7-458, with 8 pp. of advertisements for other Childs' publications, and 10+ pages of illustration, charts and reproductions. Frontispiece of the stern eyed author above the written script "Very Respectively, / W. G. Brownlow". Bookseller stamp, 1" in diameter on fep, bookseller pencil code on ffep, illustrations have bled on opposing pages, but the pages are clean of foxing. Pages are still well bound. Cover is frayed at corners and top and bottom of spine, several stains on the back cover, sunning on spine including "Parson Brownlow's Book". Very good in no dust jacket. Stippled brown Moroccan.

*"I have no doubt there are Tories enough still in South Carolina, and the descendants of Tories, to influence an attempt to go out of the Union in the event of Lincoln's election." (p. 71) \$125*

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Hill, Frederick Trevor. **Lincoln The Lawyer**. New York: The Century Co., October 1906. First Edition. 5.75" x 8.25", pp. xvii, 3-332. Owner name and date (Christmas 1906) in pencil on ffep, water stain on the bottom right corner of some internal pages, else clean and attractive. Corners lightly bumped and top and bottom of spine as well. Very good in not present dust jacket. Dark blue cloth with bright gold titling on the cover and less so on the spine.

*"In the days when Lincoln was working as a clerk in Offutt's New Salem store he had won the respect and admiration of the rough element in the community by flooring one Jack Armstrong, in a wrestling-match, and the fallen champion instantly became his staunch friend and ally." (p. 230) \$75*

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Whipple, Wayne. **The Heart of Lincoln; The Soul of the Man as Revealed in Story and Anecdote**. Philadelphia: George W. Jacobs & Co., August 1915. First Edition. 4.25" x 6.75", pp. [6] 7-101. Erasure on ffep, previous bookseller price in pencil on rep. Very nice copy with only the slightest wear at bottom of spine. Dark blue cloth with impressed title, author and profile of Lincoln on the cover. Very little flaking of white detail trim.

*"He issued this proclamation (Emancipation) when he felt sure that it could be delayed no longer. Public sentiment would sustain it - many of his warmest friends and supporters demanded it - and he had promised God that he would do it." (p. 80) \$80*

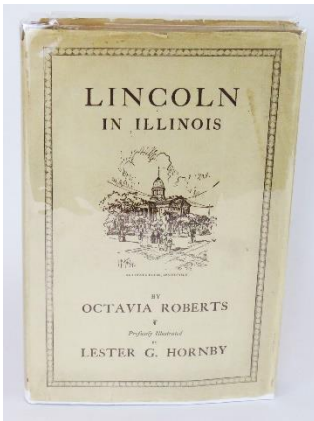
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Hart, F. W. **Abraham Lincoln The Great Commoner The Sublime Emancipator**. Pasadena, CA: Pasadena Star-News, 1927. First Edition. 5.36" x 7.75", pp. [13] 14-274, Frontispiece of Lincoln head shot as well as photo of author on p. 6. Some light toning spots on pp. 4-10, previous bookseller code in pencil on rep. Slightest of fading on spine, minute bumping at corners and bottom of spine, a very attractive collectors' copy. Col. Franklin W. Hart had been in attendance at the great Lincoln-Douglas debate, was an officer during the Civil War, and knew Lincoln personally. His admiration for his subject does not detract from, but enhances the objectivity of what he has written. Very good + in not present dust jacket. Maroon cloth over hardback with titling in gilt on cover and spine.

*"His presence in any engagement was, like that of Napoleon, of greater worth than would be that of a brigade of soldiers without him."* (p.222) **\$25**

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Roberts, Octavia. **Lincoln in Illinois**; Profusely Illustrated by Lester G. Hornby. New York: Houghton Mifflin, February 1918. The special large paper edition limited to one thousand copies. 6.5" x 10", pp. xi 3-118 [122], apparently a never read copy, stiff and firm and clean. DJ is nicked top and bottom edge with chips out of top and bottom spine, now protected in mylar. The "profusely illustrated" claim is deserving of stylistic acclaim. Fine in good dust jacket. Tan paper with illustration on front and gold titling on spine.

*"He paid women in general the compliment of being 'plenty smart to look after themselves'; from a letter published in the Sangamon Journal in 1836, he stated boldly that he believed in admitting all whites to the 'right of suffrage or to pay taxes or bear arms (by no means excluding females)."* (p. 23) **\$125**

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Riddle, Donald. **Lincoln Runs for Congress**. Rutgers University Press, 1948. First Edition. 5.5" x 8", pp. ix, 3-217, Clean, tight, collectible with only minor bumping at top and both of spine. DJ, now protected in mylar, has wear at top of spine and 3 minor nicks elsewhere along the edges. Fine in very good dust jacket. Red cloth over hard back with sharp black titling on the spine.

*"Another popular mistake is to suppose Mr. Lincoln free from ambition. A more ardent seeker after office never existed. From the time when he announced himself a candidate for the legislature from Sangamon Count, till his death, he was almost constantly either in office, or struggling to obtain one."* (p. 2) **\$90**

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Williams, T. Harry. **Lincoln and the Radicals**. Appleton, WI: University of Wisconsin Press, 1941. First Edition. 5.75" x 8.75", pp. [7] 3-413, Text and binding clean and tight throughout, light fading on fep from adhesive, edges a little dirty, dirt spot on spine. Very good in not present dust jacket. Tan cloth over boards with titling on spine in black.

*"The master politician in the White House gauged accurately the angry mutterings of the Jacobins. 'He is fully apprehensive of the schemes of the Radical leaders,' wrote Bates in his diary."* (p. 310) **\$50**

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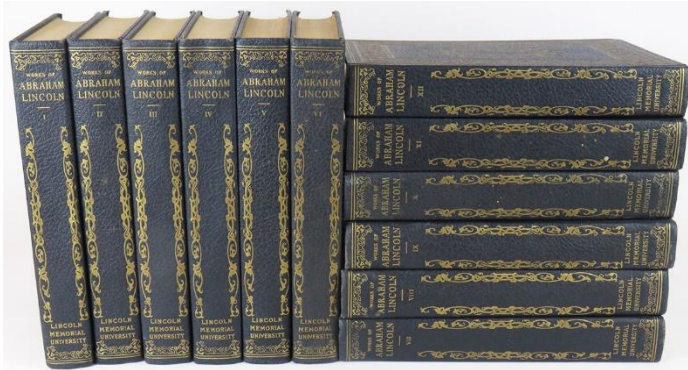
Wilson, Rufus Rockwell. **Intimate Memories of Lincoln**. Elmira, N.Y.: Primavera Press, 1945. First Edition. ISBN: 2. SIGNED, "Rufus Rockwell Wilson" on publisher special edition page, copy 411 of 750. Previous bookseller decal on front inside cover, smudge on fep, corners slightly bumped, else a fine, favorable copy. Fine in not present dust jacket. Red Cloth with cover and spine impressions a bright gilt.

*"My present object is to save the Union. If I can save the Union by freeing all the slaves I will do that; if I can save the Union by freeing part of the slaves and leaving others in slavery I will do that; if I can save the Union by freeing none of the slaves I will do that. I will do anything and everything under the Constitution to save the American Union."* (p. 160) **\$75**

Bayne, Julia Taft. **Tad Lincoln's Father**. Boston: Little, Brown, & Co., 1931. First Edition. 5" x 8" pp. xii, 3-206 with 8 illustrations. Nice, clean, firm copy in a not commonly found DJ now mylar protected, having wear and chips across the top and bottom. Historical previous bookseller business card laid in. Told from the perspective of being a child and playmate of the President's son, playing games and attending ceremonious at the foot of the President himself. Fine in good + dust jacket. Blue silk over boards with titling in gray and framing in black and silver on both the front and the spine.

*"He threw back his head and laughed heartily. It was almost the only time I ever saw Mr. Lincoln really laugh all over."* (p.106) **\$75**

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Nicolay, John and John Hay (edited by). **Complete Works of Abraham Lincoln (12 Volumes)**; With a Foreword by Herbert Hoover and Appreciations by Other Eminent Persons. Heritage, TN: Lincoln Memorial University, 1930. New and Enlarged Edition. ISBN: 2. 6" x 9" Vol. I was typed tissue with facsimile signature of John Hay protecting the frontispiece as well as prefaces by Hoover and Aft and John Wesley Hill. This edition which was produced by the University, founded by Gen. Oliver Otis Howard as the commission he personally promised to Lincoln. Since a large amount of Lincoln manuscript material continued to come to

light after Nicolay and Hay published, the aim was to collect that material and add it to the work of the two great biographers. Fine in not present dust jacket. Black Leather with gilt stylistic design on the front with gilt titling and flourishes on the spine.

*This is an extremely attractive set of books which would make proud the shelf of any collector, library, or office of historical importance. Still clean and bright and tight, no marks or even scuffs or scrapes. Not only a beautiful set but it contains the words well written by the man who saved the Union* **\$300**

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Townsend, William. **Lincoln and his Wife's Home Town**. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill Company, 1929. First Edition. INSCRIBED by author "Very Sincerely, the Author / W. H. Townsend / Lexington, KY / Dec 30, 1933" and gift inscription dateline Newark, NJ / January 1, 1934 on fep with a unique book plate of William Southworth Hunt on fep. 5.75" x 8.75, pp. vii [2] 11-402 [6] blank, frontispiece of Lincoln with 41 illustrations throughout. Clean, well bound copy on the inside, cover has a spot on top right, fading on spine. W.S. Hunt (1879 - 1940) was also a published author as was the gifter, Charles F. Nettleship. Very good in not present dust jacket. Purple cloth over boards with titling on cover and spine in black.

*"On election day in November, Abraham Lincoln received only two votes in his wife's home town, while Mr. Breckenridge carried the city of Lexington by a handsome plurality over the other candidates."* (p. 289) **\$50**

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Hislop, Codman. **Albany Dutch, English, and American**. Albany, NY: The Argus Press, 1936. First Limited Edition. ISBN: 2. INSCRIBED on fep "First Edition / Limited to 1000 copies / The Argus Company by James H- , President Dec. 21, 1936", SIGNED by author on title page. This book is in superb condition with a very good dust jacket which has kept it that way. DJ, now protected in mylar, is worn mostly along the top with fading on the spine. A collector copy's of this book seldom found in such condition. Fine in very good dust jacket. Maroon cloth over boards with logo on cover and titling on spine in gilt.

*"Here was the 'The Fuyck' (hoop-net), the town whose streets drew in toward each other as they approached the river, like the fishermen's nets of Holland. Later it would be Beverwyck, then Albany, then Willemstad, and again, Albany. But to the first settlers their children, always The Fuyck"* (p. 60) **\$125**

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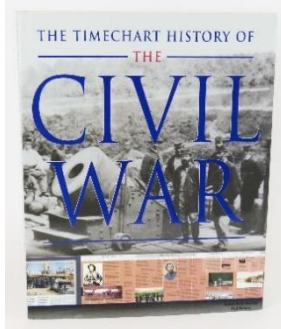
Brill, Charles. **Conquest of the Southern Plains**; Uncensored Narrative of the Battle of the Washita and Custer's Southern Campaign. Oklahoma City: Golden Saga, 1938. ISBN: 2. 5.75" x 8.5" [12] 13-323, with 20 illustrations. Clean, firm, tight. Small rub on front and spot on rear cover, else a fine copy. Fine in not present dust jacket. Maroon cloth with info on spine in tarnished gilt.

*"Custer's Washita campaign, conceived in treachery, born in treachery, and carried out in treachery, closed in treachery."* (p.247) **\$50**

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Nicolay, John G. and John Hay. **Abraham Lincoln A History (10 Volumes - Complete)**. New York: The Century Co., 1890. First Trade Edition. 6" x 8.75" Vol. I pp. xxiii 1-456. Vols. 1,2,5,9,10 have cracking at front and/or back end papers, shelf wear at top and bottom of spine and some corners, mostly good to very condition for the set. Vol. 1 has previous bookseller code on fep, Vol II has abrasion hole in bottom left of fep, Vol V has pp. 21-28 unsewn. No library stamps or annotations. As the personal secretaries of Lincoln, Nicolay and Hay had access to the daily activities of the president. Robert Lincoln entrusted them with the presidential papers and together they retold in detail the history of the war and the nation. Good + in not present dust jacket. Brown cloth hardback with titling on spine in gilt. **\$200**

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**The Time Chart History of the Civil War**. Ann Arbor, MI: Lowe & B. Hould, 2001. 9.5" x 12.25", pp. [5] 6-144. Immaculate as new coffee table book with only a slight wrinkle at bottom corner. Filled with color photographs, fold out time charts, short bios and a detailed history of America's greatest conflict. As new in as new dust jacket. Glossy pictorial cover. **\$25**

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Bancroft, George. **Memorial Address on the Life and Character of Abraham Lincoln**; Delivered at the Request of Both Houses of the Congress of America, Before Them, in the House of Representatives at Washington, on the 12th of February, 1866. Government Printing Office, 1866. First Edition. ISBN: 2. 8vo. 5.75" x 9", pp. [3] 4-69 with engraved 3/4 view of A. Lincoln on frontispiece. FFEP very loose, else pages fine. Corners scuffed, top and bottom of spine worn, with additional wear alongside of spine. George Bancroft was an American Historian (History of the United States") and author who served as Secretary of the Navy in the James Polk administration. He was chosen by Congress to deliver a special eulogy on the anniversary of Lincoln's birth for which this edition was printed. Good in not present dust jacket. Brown Moroccan with bronze imprint of title encircled by flourishes on the cover.

*"Where in the history of nations, had a Chief Magistrate possessed more sources of consolation and joy than Lincoln!"* (p. 41) **\$150**

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**The Lincoln Centennial Medal**; Presenting the medal of Abraham Lincoln by Jules Edoard Roine. New York: The Knickerbocker Press, 1908. First Edition. 4.75" x 7.5", [iv] v-x, 1-70 with 6 pp. of advertisements for other G. P. Putnam books. Gilt page ends still brilliant, slight bumps on corners. Medal not present, water spots on front cover, circular spot the diameter of the medal containment hole on pp. 32 & 35, the rest of the book is in fine condition. Very good in not present dust jacket. Blue textured cloth of hardback with gilt titling on both the cover and the spine.

*"What better symbolism could be found for the medal of our great Liberator and martyred President than a wreath combined of palm and oak?"* (p. 10) **\$50**

Moore, Frank. **The Civil War in Song and Story, 1860 - 1865.** P.F. Collier Press, 1889. First Edition. 6.75" x 10", pp. [5] 6-560, frontispiece of marching troops with tissue protective, previous bookseller code in pencil on fep, age toning but clean and well bound, small tear at top of title page. Title gilt on cover in good condition, fading to spine title, corners bumped and worn, three small holes on right side of spine, light wear to top and bottom of spine. Good + in not present dust jacket. Dark blue stippled cloth over boards with gilt titling on front and spine.

*"Tis of a little drummer,  
The story I shall tell,  
Of how he marched to battle,  
And all that there befell,  
Out in the West with Lyon,  
(For once the name was true),  
For whom the little drummer beat  
His rat-tat-too." (p. 389) \$100*



Barton, William E. **Abraham Lincoln and the Hooker Letter;** An Address delivered before the Pennell Club of Philadelphia at a dinner given in the Union League Club. New York: The Bowling Green Press, 1928. First Edition. 6" x 9.25", pp. [5] 6-29, 1 of 750 copies printed on handmade paper at the printing House of William Edwin Rudge, Mt. Vernon, NY in March 1928. Folded in is a replica of two page letter to Major General Hooker by A. Lincoln on Executive Mansion letterhead. Paper title on spine with some loosening from glue down, rub at front right corner, previous bookseller price pencil on rep.

In his incomparable style of both flattery and challenging encouragement, Lincoln appoints Hooker to lead the Northern Army. He simultaneously challenges Gen. Hooker to succeed where others have failed despite Hooker's pronouncement that both the Army and the government need a dictator in the style of Napoleon. Fine. Blue boards with khaki tape on spine.

*"General, I have placed you at the head of the Army of the Potomac...Only those generals who gain successes can set up dictators. What I now ask of you is military success, and I will risk dictatorship." (Lincoln Letter) \$100*

Dodge, Grenville M., Major General. **Personal Recollections of President Abraham Lincoln, General Ulysses S. Grant and General William T. Sherman.** Council Bluffs, IA: Monarch, 1914. Tipped in note, dog-eared, "Compliments of Major General Grenville Dodge" at the inside front cover. 6" x 9" pp. [7] 8-237. Clean tight copy, with 1" of binding tape separated at bottom inside cover, damp stain on preface page cracked paper on rear end paper, spine bumped, light wear top and bottom of spine and bottom corners, else fine.

Grenville Mellen Dodge, (April 12, 1831 – January 3, 1916) was a Union army officer during the Civil War who pioneered the field of combat intelligence. He served as U. S. Grant's intelligence Chief in the Western Theater. During the Atlanta campaign he commanded XVI Corps, giving him first hand relationships with both Grant and Sherman. After the war he was a U.S. Congressman from Iowa, a businessman, and railroad executive who helped direct the construction of the Transcontinental Railroad. His contributions to nation re-building outshined many of his peers. Fine in not issued dust jacket. Khaki cloth over soft cover.

*"My personal recollections of President Lincoln and Generals Grant and Sherman, all three of whom, up to the time they died, showed their personal friendship to me in many ways and many acts." (p. 3) \$75*

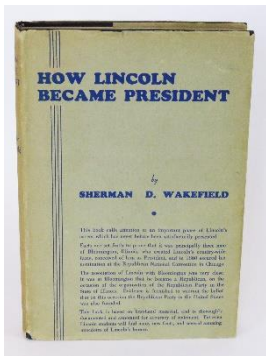


Holland, J. G. **The Life of Abraham Lincoln**. Springfield, MA: Gurdon Bill, 1866. ISBN: 2. 5.5" x 8.25" pp. [6] 7-544 plus two p. of advertisements and three photos with tissue protectors. Age spotting throughout some wavy pages in a partially cracked rear spine. Cover has wear at the corners, and top and bottom of spine with a handful of spots and dirt streak on cover. Heavy bottom edge wear to this original Lincoln biography. Holland was an interviewer and researcher of Lincoln to first source contacts, many of whom shared with him stories about Lincoln which have since become legend. Good + in not present dust jacket. Reddish brown over boards with gilt Signature on the cover and titling on the spine.

*"In Mr. Lincoln's senatorial campaign, and during the course of this debates with Mr. Douglas, it will be remembered that he was not once betrayed into a loss of temper." (p. 453) \$75*

Ingersoll, Robert. **Abraham Lincoln a Lecture**. New York: C. P. Farrell, 1895. First Edition. 5.5" x 8", pp. [3] 4-53 with 9 p. of publisher advertisements for other Ingersoll works and popular, liberal classics. "25 CENTS" on the cover. This is an uncommonly found pamphlet in any condition. This one has chipping along all edges especially the bottom right front and the top left back. Ingersoll was a great leader of the Freethought movement, a brilliant orator with a background in the Civil War and politics. A dozen dog-eared pages (15-27), knick at top and bottom of spine still a firmly bound copy. Good +. Green paper front and back covers with titling and Ingersoll's profile in black on the cover and 1/8 blue tape binding.

*"He had the unconscious naturalness of Nature's self." (p. 51) \$100*



Wakefield, Sherman Day. **How Lincoln Became President; The Part Played by Bloomington, Illinois and Certain of its Citizens in Preparing Him for the Presidency and Securing His Nomination and Election**. New York: Wilson-Erickson, 1936. First Edition. SIGNED by author on limitation page, #231 of 650 copies. 6" x 9" pp. [vii] xiv 1-184, bookseller stamp on ffe. Clean, tight quality copy. Very rare with DJ present. DJ has wear at top and bottom especially on the spine with a 1" tear at the bottom of rear back, sun darkening on spine, now protected in mylar cover. This book sets forth to prove that it was principally three men of Bloomington, Illinois, who created Lincoln's country wide fame, conceived of him as president, and in 1860 secured his nomination at the convention in Chicago. Fine in very good dust jacket. Dark blue silk over hard back with titling on cover and spine in gilt.

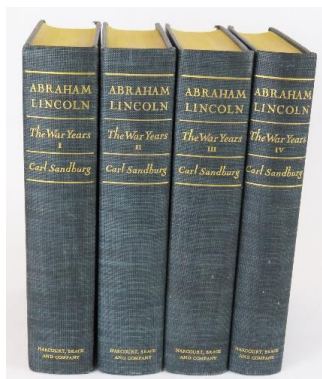
*"The paper referred to was the only autobiography Lincoln wrote prior to his nomination, the test of which is here presented." (p.98) \$150*

Sandburg, Carl. **Abraham Lincoln The War Years (Vol. 1 - 4)**. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Company, 1939. First Edition after printing of 525 De Luxe copies. 6" x 9.25 Vol. I pp. [vi] vii-xxxi [2] 3-660, else complete and paginated with 414 half tone photographs, and 249 cuts of cartoons, letters, documents. All copies have the same gift inscription on the title page. All pages clean and well bound, Vol. 1 has some dirt on the cover with light bumping on the corners, Other volumes in VG+ condition, makes an attractive display copy on a professional shelf. Very good + in not present dust jacket. Dark blue cloth with gilt titling on the spine.

*"Out of repeated visits to spiritualist seances, Mrs. Lincoln, for a time, believed in communication with forms of the invisible world and seeing apparitions of the dead." (Vol. II p. 261) \$125*

Miller, Marion Mills (editor). **The Wisdom of Abraham Lincoln; Being Extracts from the Speeches, State Papers, and Letters of the Great President**. New York: A. Wessels, 1908. First Edition. 3.5" x 5.25", pp. xiv 1 - 187 [1], gift inscription on ffe, ink dot(?) on title page and rep. Cover has a handful of spots, faintest of spine sunning, but spine titling and decoration are well blacked. This rare little book contains scores of extracts from our 16th President. A unique little inspirational book rarely found available. Very good in not present dust jacket. Red cloth with black outline on cover and titling on spine.

*"You can fool all the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but you cannot fool all the people all the time - Speech at Clinton, Ill" September 8, 1858 \$75*



Sandburg, Carl. **Abraham Lincoln - The War Years Volume 1 - 4.** Rahway, NJ: "Harcourt, Brace & Co.", 1939. Fourth Printing September 1940. ISBN: 1. 6.25" x 9.25", Vol. I [v] vi-xxxi, 3-660, Vol. II xii, 3-664, Vol III xiii, 3-673, Vol IV xii, 3-515, with 426 half-tone photographs, and 244 cuts of cartoons, letters, documents. All volumes are clean and tight. After the collection of Nicolay and Hay, Sandburg's history of Lincoln during the War is the most definitive and resourced. Fine in not present dust jacket. Blue cloth with gold titling on spine. **\$100**

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Cox, Jacob D. **Atlanta**; Campaigns of the Civil War. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1882. First Edition. 5" x 7.25", pp. 1-274, plus 5 p. advertising the Campaigns of the Civil War Series. Previous Bookseller code in pencil and date stamp on fep, damping along side edge through, remains well bound. Corners scuffed, top and bottom of spine scuffed, some dirt spots. Cox was a prolific chronicler of the Civil War and honored to have been chosen to chronicle this stage of the War. Good + in not present dust jacket. Blue cloth hardcover with imprint of title and weapons on cover and gilt titling on cover and spine.

*"Sherman therefore determined on a serious effort to break through Johnston's intrenchments, and made his preparations accordingly." (p. 118) \$100*

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Tausek, Joseph. **The True Story of the Gettysburg Address.** New York: Lincoln MacVeagh, The Dial Press, 1933. First Edition. 4.25" x 7", pp. [10] 11-70, Previous owner name and address in pencil on fep, includes a 2-fold out page of a facsimile of the address reprinted for the benefit of Soldiers and Sailors in 1864. Minimal shelfwear, mild reverse sunning to spine. Very good in not present dust jacket. Tan cloth hardback with imprint on cover and spine titling in gilt.

*"...government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth." [p. 70] \$100*

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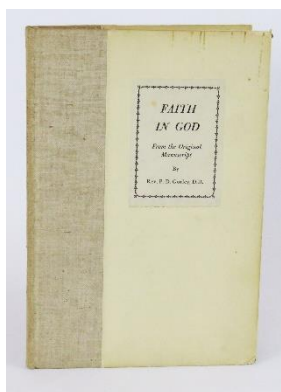
Greene, Homer. **A Lincoln Conscript.** New York: Houghton Mifflin Company, 1909. First Edition. 5" x 7.25", pp. [6] 1-282, previous bookseller code in pencil on rep, clean pages, firm binding. Spot on front top, spine darkened, insignificant shelf wear at top and bottom of spine. One of the best quality copies available. Very good + in not present dust jacket. Khaki gray cloth with pictorial cover and spine titling in black.

*"Then the light of reminiscent memory died out from the President's face, and the old strained, haggard, weary look came back into it." (p.208) \$50*

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Randall, J. G. **Lincoln The President (Two Volumes)**; Springfield to Gettysburg. New York: Dodd, Mead & Company, 1945. First Edition. SIGNED by author "J G Randall" on fep of Vol. 1. 6.25" x 9.25" Vol. I pp. xxi 1-395, with Frontispiece of the Hessler photograph of Lincoln and 20 illustrations. Vol. II pp. vii, 1-439, Both volumes are in very good, tight, clean condition except for fading on the ffeps from the flaps of the jacket. DJs on both volumes are chipped and tattered along the tops and bottoms with Vol. II having a larger piece missing on the top back. Dr. Randall could have no higher praise for the scholarly worthiness of his volumes by any other than Allan Nevins. Book is in fine condition in poor dust jacket. Blue cloth hardback with A. Lincoln on cover and titling on spine in gilt on red blocking with gilt accents.

*"Never again was Lincoln to make so many speeches in so few days as on his presidential journey. If at times the speeches seem mediocre, the reasons are to be found in a continuance of the policy of silence, a prudent caution to avoid misrepresentations, a wish to make no mistake before taking further bearings, and a deferment of difficult public questions for appropriate and matured treatment in the coming inaugural."* (p. 279) **\$100**



Gurley, Rev. P. D. **Faith in God**; Dr. Gurley's Sermon at the Funeral of Abraham Lincoln, From the Original Manuscript. Philadelphia: Department of History of the Office of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., 1940. First Edition. Copy # 247 of 300 printed by Davis & Warde, Inc., Pittsburgh, 6" x 9", pp. [6] 7-25, with a reproduction of "Death-Bed of Lincoln" by John H. Littlefield, and laid in an order form for subsequent copies from Lincolniana Publishers. Book is fine and tight, bumps on corners, very light shelf wear on bottom, some toning spots at top of cover and a small spot on cover label. Very good in not present dust jacket. Tan paper over boards with 1/3 linen binding, titling printed in black on spine with typographical label on cover.

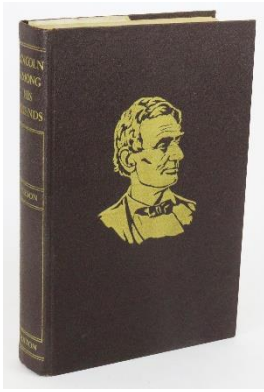
*"He is dead; but the God in whom he trusted lives, and He can guide and strengthen his successor, as He guided and strengthened him, He is dead; but the memory of his virtues, of his wise and patriotic counsels and labors, of his calm and steady faith in God lives, is precious, and will be a power for good in the country quite down to the end of time."* (p. 23) **\$100**

W. T. Rawleigh. **Freeport's Lincoln**. Freeport, IL: W. T. Rawleigh, 1930. First Edition. 6" x 9", pp. vii, [4] 5-291, xi, [8] with 14 pages of illustrations. Book, inside and out is in fine condition protected by a plain brown DJ. W. T. Rawleigh was the donor of the Lincoln statue in Freeport, the location for the great Lincoln-Douglas debate in which the new folk leader of the West was to clarify the distracting political situation of the time and to prepare the way for the final settlement of America's greatest issue since the Revolution. Fine in very good dust jacket. Green textured cloth over boards with gilt titling on the cover.

*"Freeport has taken its place among the hallowed spots where occurred a great event that raised aloft the banner of freedom."* (p. 74) **\$30**

Green B. Raum. **The Existing Conflict Between Republican Government and Southern Oligarchy**. Washington DC: The Charles M. Green Printing Company, 1884. First Edition. 5" x 7.25", pp. [5] 6-479, Well bound copy internally, some pages still unopened, previous bookseller 1/2" round sticker on fep, spot on page side 1/4" in diameter, external corners scuffed and edged, liquid dripped down upper third of right side of spine, wear to top and bottom of spine, scuffs on front and back. Rarely found copy. Very good in not present dust jacket. Brown cloth on hardback with imprint of a compass on the front and flag on the spine.

*"To all lovers of Republican Liberty who wish to maintain and preserve the basis of which it rests, namely: 'a free ballot, an honest count and correct returns,' this book is fraternally dedicated by the author" (Dedication page - why are we as a country still wrestling with this issue 150 years hence?)* **\$50**



Wilson, Rufus. **Lincoln Among His Friends**; A Sheaf of Intimate Memories. Caldwell, Idaho: The Caxton Printers, 1942. First Edition. ISBN: 1. 6" x 9", pp. [7] 8-505, Beautiful copy with Lincoln's 3/4 profile on the cover in gilt. A little dirt on outer edges but fine, clean, tight copy. Of the 100's of books written about Lincoln they all confirm what this one documents, that he was a loyal, trusted and humorous friend. Fine in not present dust jacket. Dark brown faux leather over boards with brilliant gilt titling on the spine.

*"As Mr. Lincoln recited the poem, with its full, rolling sentences, he held up a finger and carried it back and forth to mark the sweep of the lines. He showed a great power of dramatic expression and the rise and fall of his voice was musical. Then sentiment was lost on me, to whom the words were all Greek, but undoubtedly I enjoyed the swing of the thing." (p. 93) \$75*

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Carnegie, Dale. **Lincoln The Unknown**. New York: The Century Co., 1932. First Edition. 5.25" x 8", pp. x, [2] 3-305, inside is clean and firm, spine is faded at top and bottom where DJ chips are missing. DJ has chips and tears at top and bottom, spots on spine. Carnegie is of course better known as a writer of personal development and motivation, it is obvious that Lincoln was the source of some his inspiration. Very good in poor dust jacket. Green cloth on boards, with titling on cover and spine.

*"Was one of them condemned to be shot for cowardice? Lincoln would pardon him, saying, 'I have never been sure but what I might drop my gun and run, myself, if I were in battle.'" (p. 222) \$75*

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Woldman, Albert A. **Lawyer Lincoln**. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company, 1936. First Edition. 5.5" x 8.25", pp. vii, 2-347, clean, firm copy some fading along the top edge and spine in spite of present DJ. Jacket, now housed in mylar, has chipping and fraying at top and bottom with 1" tear at bottom left of spine. This is the first complete account of Lincoln as a lawyer, including his clashes with the United States Supreme Court and his unprecedented interpretations of the Constitution. Uncommon book with scholarly importance. Very good in good dust jacket. Light blue cloth on board with titling in gilt on spine.

*"Lincoln tried only about one third of his cases on the circuit alone. In the remainder he was associated with one or more attorneys. 'Count me in.' was Lincoln's characteristic way of accepting a fellow barrister's invitation to join him in a case."(p. 93) \$125*

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McClure, J. B. **Anecdotes of Abraham Lincoln and Lincoln's Stories**. Chicago: Rhodes & McClure, 1879. Earliest Known Edition. 5.5" x 8.25", pp. [4] 5-188 with 44 p. of advertising including most interesting a 38 p. promotion for the Audiophone. Previous owner gift inscription dated 1880 on ffep, toning and aging spots throughout and a reasonably good spine for a book which has been read. Cover has scuffing around and all 8 corners have seen use. The gilt titling on cover and spine are in good shape and the black bordering still strong. The most important reason for buying this book is the sales pitch for the Audiophone, "A new instrument made of a peculiar composition, process the property of gathering the faintest sounds...to restore hearing to the deaf" sold through a company owned by non-other than author J. B. McClure. It was an audacious way of profiteering from the memory of Lincoln. Good + in not present dust jacket. Red cloth over boards.

*"Mutes, by using the Audiophone according to the directions on page 6, can hear their own voice and readily learn to speak." (p. 4 of Ad) \$200*

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Jillson, Willard Rouse. **Lincoln Back Home**; Two Episodes in the Career of the Great Civil War President Mirrored in the Daily Kentucky Press 1860 - 1865. Lexington, KY: The Transylvania Press, September 1932. First Edition. Limited to 500 copies, 6: x 9", pp. [viii] x 3-166 with frontispiece and 5 illustrations, end papers include red on tan illustrations of Kentucky, leading newspapers and momentous memorialization of Lincoln in the state. Book is in collector quality throughout, minus a crease on p. 79, bumping at top and bottom of spine and gift inscription on title page. This extremely uncommon book dissects how Lincoln was portrayed through



the press during his two visits to the state and remembered by the people of his birth state of KY. Fine in not present dust jacket. Red linen over boards with gilt titling on cover and spine.

*"The Herald says: Simple, genial, generous-hearted, honest Old Abe had taken a closer hold upon the affections of the mass of the American people than any of their chose favorites since Washington." (p. 77) \$100*

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Pratt, Harry. **The Personal Finances of Abraham Lincoln**. Springfield, IL: The Abraham Lincoln Association, 1943. First Edition. 7.25" x 10", pp. xiii, 3-198. Some light spotting on first 3 pages, but the text is clean and binding firm. Rub on front and back cover edge about 1/3 ways up from the bottom, similar rub at bottom of spine. Fascinating book, meticulously researched which documents the payments, receipts, income and expenses throughout Lincoln's professional life. Very good in not present dust jacket. Khaki cloth over hard back with illustration and titling on cover and spine in maroon.

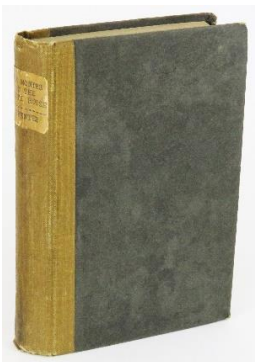
*"Although Lincoln's fees were small by present-day standards, he had no patience with the clients who sought to evade them. Lincoln ever believed in sing for a fee. If a client would not pay on request he never sought to enforce collection." (p. 40) \$50*

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Hough, Emerson. **The Mississippi Bubble**; How the Star of Good Fortune Rose and Set and Rose Again, By a Woman's Grace, for One John Law of Lauriston. Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill Company, April 1902. First Edition. 5" x 7.5", pp. {12} [2] 3-452 with 16 pp. of advertisements for other Bowen-Merrill publications. Attractive frontispiece with tissue protector, wrinkled at top corner. Smudge on p. 57. Book edges are worn with frayed corners and bottom of spine affecting publisher name. Raised title and fleur-de-lis on cover in silver is still bright and shiny as is titling on the spine. This is a historical novel about John Law who had the franchise from France to develop commerce in the Mississippi Valley. Good in not present dust jacket. Brown cloth on boards with raised silver illustration on cover.

*"The audacity of John Law was a thing without parallel, as had been proved a hundred times in his strange life and in a hundred places. His sheer contemptuous daring brought Philippe of Orleans to his senses." (p. 487) \$75*

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Carpenter, F. B. **Six Months At The White House With Abraham Lincoln**; The Story of a Picture. New York: Hurd and Houghton, 1867. First Edition. 4.25" x 6.25", pp. vii [2] 10-359 with 8 pp. of advertisements for other H&H publications. Original bookseller label on fep, dog-eared fep with 1" tear and chip in r fep, pencil dashes under the title and previous bookseller price notation on fep. Loose binding at p. 24 and several other folds, but still holding together well, pages stiff and aged, but still in quite impressive condition. Corner wear as well as top and bottom of spine. Very good in not present dust jacket. Dark brown paper over boards with 1/4 brown cloth spine and titling on paper label.

*"I was always touched by the President's manner of receiving the salute of the guard at the White House. This was always acknowledged by Mr. Lincoln with a peculiar bow ad touch of the hat, no matter how many times it might occur in the course of a day; and it always seemed to me as much a complement to the devotion of the soldiers, on his part, as it was the sign of duty and deference on the part of the guard." (p. 169) \$150*

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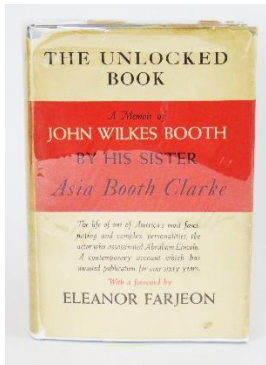
Parton, J. **The Life of Horace Greeley**; Editor of The New York Tribune. New York: Mason Brothers, 1855. First Edition. 4.75" x 7.5: pp. xvii [1] 20-442, original owner inscribed "L. F. Frisby / June 7 1855" with "\$1.25" in same ink both on fep. Clean other than an occasional spotting on a half dozen pages, firm, well bound copy. 1.5" smudge on blank ep. Double frontispiece of Greeley as of publication time on the left and as an itinerant and determined youth on the other. As found with frayed corners and wear at top and scrape at bottom of spine, Good / Very Good in not present dust jacket. Brown textured cloth over boards with machinery illustration in gilt on the cover and titling on spine gilt. \$50

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Barton, William E. **Abraham Lincoln and Walt Whitman**. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill Company, 1928. 5.5" x 8.5", pp.[18] 19-277. Clean fine copy of this unique comparison of two of the 19th Century's most American minds. Dr. Barton assures his reputation as the most distinctive Lincoln biographer of the first half of the 20th century. DJ is chipped at top and bottom with larger one at bottom and top of spine, now protected in mylar. Fine in good dust jacket. Green cloth over hard covers with paper label title on cover and spine, titling in black and trim in matching green.

*"To each of these two men was given a vision of the ampler frontiers of the American ideal. Each of them discerned something of this wider significance of American freedom." (p. 155) \$25*

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Clarke, Asia Booth (edited by Eleanor Farjeon). **The Unblocked Book**; A Memoir of John Wilkes Booth by His Sister. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1938. First Edition. 5.5" x 8", pp. [4] 5-205 with 16 Illustrations including a frontispiece of Booth and of him in his youth. Fascinating reading by the sister of one of America's most reviled names. The book itself is in very good condition a nick on the bottom of spine and faintest of rubs on two corners, some fading along the hinge of front and back end papers and a few age spots on some of the illustrations. The DJ, now protected in mylar is less good with chips and tiny tears across the top and bottom, especially at the spine which has sun fading most obvious on the red blocking of the title. Very good in good dust jacket. Gray cloth over hard back with titling on front cover and spine in still sharp black.

*"Jones says Booth admitted that he was the man who killed Lincoln, and expressed no regret for the act, knowing all the consequences it involved." (p. 179) \$100*

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Allen, Lyman Whitney. **Abraham Lincoln**; A Poem. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1896. First Edition. Association Copy 4.86" x 17.25", pp. vi, 1-112. This is a revised edition of the prize poem, "Abraham Lincoln," published in "The New York Herald", December 15, 1895. Gift inscription on ffep, "To / Clara Irwin Henderson / with the love of / her sister / Myra Irwin Allen / July thirty first 1896". Myra was the wife of the author Rev. Lyman Allen. Clean, tight, well-kept copy, some foxing on pp. 38-40. 1" scratch on cover, bumping at the corners and rubbing at the top and bottom of spine, but all-in-all an excellent historical copy. Very good in not present dust jacket. Dark blue cloth over hardboard with still bright titling on the cover and spine in gilt.

*"The hour was come, and with rose the man  
Ordnained of God and fashioned for the hour;  
The savior of a race;  
For who wrought ever, since the world began,  
The subtle energies of thought and power  
In lineal lines of grace." (p.69) \$125*

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Richards, John T. **Abraham Lincoln**; The Lawyer Statesman. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company, April 1916. First Edition. 5.75" x 8.75", pp. xii 2-260, Great, clean, tight copy with a low printing subscription. Two page 3-side fold-out facsimile of affidavit in Lincoln's handwriting in the case of U.S. vs. Reinbach. Bumping at top and bottom of spine which does not detract from the shelf authority of this book. Fine in not present dust jacket. Black cloth over boards with brilliant gilt titling on spine.

*"It is not strange then that men of other lands should express wonder at his great achievements; but Abraham Lincoln had been, through many years, a student of the science of government, and especially of the subjects of slavery and the relations of the the states to the Federal Government." (p. 95) \$100*

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Dix, Morgan. **Memoirs of John Adams Dix (Two Volumes)**. New York: Harper & Brothers, 1883. First. 5.75" x 8.75", Vol. I pp. xii 4-388, with laid in notice to reviewer and 4 illustrations. Frontispiece and title page loose, some foxing on fep and blank ep, previous bookseller price in pencil on rep, cover has lightly frayed corners and fraying at top and bottom of spine, spots at bottom quarter of spine. Vol. II pp. v 4-435, some foxing on fep, minute chip at bottom of title page, cover in similar condition to Vol. I. Dix had an illustrious career as a public servant, Secretary of the Treasury, Governor of NY, and MG for the Union during the Civil War. This man of constant motion to the nation always said that he was to be busy to chronicle his life, so his son(s) did it for him pulling together some of handwritten memories. He is the namesake of Ft. Dix, NJ. Good + in not present dust jacket. blue cloth over boards.

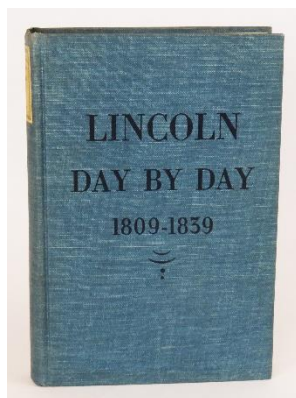
*"And while his natural gifts, ample and varied, rendered him competent to meet the requirements of public life, he executed himself, in each position, in such a manner as to inspire a universal belief in his integrity." (p. v) \$100*

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McClure, Col. Alexander K. **"Abe" Lincoln Yarns and Stories**; A Complete Collection of the Funny and witty Anecdotes That Made Lincoln Famous as America's Greatest Story Teller. Copyright by Henry Neil, 1901. Various editions simultaneously published. 7" x 9.5", pp. xviii [4] 63-512, curiously paginated with 100 hand drawn outline drawings and fifty photographs. Well bound with only a slight weakness on the back end paper, previous bookseller code in pencil on rep, and erasure on fep, 1" tear on page 210. Cover has corner wear, particularly top right front, and down right front side, spine fading and wear at top of spine, 1" rub on edge of rear cover, still one of the better quality copies. Col. McClure was a personal confidante of Lincoln and had almost daily access to the President. Good + in not present dust jacket. Brown cloth over boards with titling and flourishes on cover and spine in gilt and color reproduction of Lincoln's visage on the cover.

*"Billy, don't shoot too high - aim lower, and the common people will understand you, Lincoln once said to a brother lawyer. The educated and refined people will understand you, anyway. If you aim too high, your idea will go over the heads of the masses, and only hit those who need no hitting." (p. 331) \$75*

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Pratt, Harry E. **Lincoln 1809 - 1839**; Being the Day-by-Day Activities of Abraham Lincoln from February 12, 1809 to December 31 1839. Springfield, IL: The Abraham Lincoln Association, 1941. First Edition. 6" x 9", pp. lxxxvi 1-256, like new copy with only a 1/2" black line on back cover which is likely publisher ink. Brought to us by Lincoln Historian Pratt, this "Daytimer" format book meticulously chronicles the daily activities of a young Lincoln. Fine in not present dust jacket. Blue cloth over hard back with titling on cover in black and paper label on spine.

*"Vandalia. In the Legislature. Lincoln attends the opening of the Eleventh General Assembly. He is nominated by the Whigs for Speaker, but is beaten on the fourth ballot by W. L. D. Ewing of Fayette." (Mon. Dec. 3 1838) \$75*

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Trumbull, Jonathan (editor). **The Lebanon War Office**; The History of the Building, and Report of the Celebration at Lebanon, Conn., Flag Day June 15, 1891. Hartford, CT: Connecticut Society of Sons of the American Revolution, 1891. First Edition. 5.75" x 9", pp. [5] 6-96 with two facsimile tri-fold outs, one a letter to Gov. Franklin of New Jersey, the reviled son of Benjamin. Frontispiece is of Gov. Jonathan Trumbull of Conn., great grandfather of this book's editor. Owner inscription, "Julia A. Mason / Dec. 19/91" on title page and subsequent owner, "Carl E. Hill" on fep. End papers darkened, top third of title page torn at spine, the rest of the book firmly bound. Top two corners bumped and cracked, bottom corners minor wear, minor spotting and buffing on cover. Very uncommonly found item, especially in this condition. Very good in not present dust jacket. Tan paper over boards with 1/4 brilliant blue cloth on spine, title and front/back illustrations in sepia.

*"Mr. Paul Revere of the New Jersey Society: Permit me to congratulate you on your acquiring so interesting a memorial of the Revolution, and to wish you every pleasure on celebrating its acquirement and the anniversary of the adoption of our national flag." (p. 58) \$100*

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Ferguson, W. J. **I Saw Booth Shoot Lincoln**. New York: Houghton Mifflin Company, 1930. First Limited to 1000 Copies. 5.63" x 8.5, pp. [6] 2-63, with 8 illustrations and frontispiece of Lincoln. First person memoir of that fateful night. This book is in superb condition with less so cover. Now mylar protected DJ has chipping at top and bottom and small tear at top with spots and fading on cover. Still a scarce copy of this edition. Ferguson was the last surviving cast member of "My American Cousin" who was on stage when Lincoln was shot. He often reminisced of seeing Booth standing over the President with a white puff of smoke over his head, then Booth sprinting across the stage between himself and Miss. Keene. Very good in good dust jacket. Glossy black cloth over boards with black titling on red paper label on both front and spine.

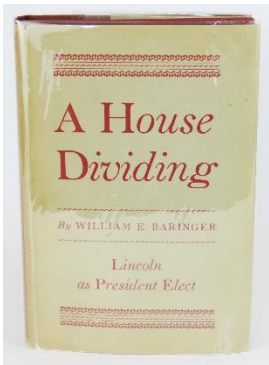
*"With the sole exception of John Wilkes Booth, I believe I am the one person in the world, other than those in that box, who saw Abraham Lincoln the instant he was shot."* (p. 35) **\$250**

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Clark, Allen C. **Abraham Lincoln In The National Capital**. Washington DC: W. F. Roberts Company, 1925. First Edition. 6" x 9", pp. x 1-179 with frontispiece and 29 illustrations. Some cracking beginning at rep, smudge on fep, bumping and light wear on front corners and top and bottom of spine, else a clean, tight attractive copy. Very good in not present dust jacket. Dark blue textured cloth over boards with titling on cover and spine in bright gilt.

*"In the Oldroyd collections is the last writing by Mr. Lincoln. 'No pass is necessary now to authorize any one to go to or return from Petersburg to Richmond. People go and return just as they did before the war. A. Lincoln.'" (p. 91) \$35*

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Baringer, William E. **A House Dividing**; Lincoln as President Elect. Springfield: The Abraham Lincoln Association, 1945. First Edition. 6" x 9", pp. ix 3-356 with frontispiece and 10 illustrations. Book is in fine condition with DJ in mylar almost the same minus some wear at top and bottom of spine. In the four months between Lincoln's election and inauguration the country was dividing at the seams of states rights, slavery, political parties, and constitutional democracy without leadership from within Washington or from the new administration. Fine in very good dust jacket. Red cloth over boards with gilt titling and flourish on cover and spine.

*"Looking very much distressed, the President Elect began a speech in a weary voice, sounding 'like a man quite oppressed and worn down.' He spoke of the difficulty of harmonizing conflicting claims and interests. His only desire was 'to form an Administration that would command the confidence of the country and the party.'" (p. 328) \$75*

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Nevins, Allan. **The Emergence of Lincoln**. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1950. Boxed Trade Set. 6.25" x 9.25", Vol. I vii 3-472. light smudge on spine, Vol. II, viii pp.3-524 light rub on front cover. Fine in Slipcase cracked on half of bottom left wear around front and abrasions and rubs on spine of dust jacket. Red cloth with gold titling on spine.

*"Lincoln is making little speeches as he wends his way toward Washington, wrote George Templeton Strong in his diary of February 18, and has said some things that are sound and creditable and raise him in my esteem."* (p. 450) **\$75**

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Sandburg, Carl. **Abraham Lincoln The Prairie Years (Vols. I & II)**. New York: Harcourt Brace and Company, Inc., 1926. First Trade Edition. 6.25" x 9.25", Vol. I pp. xvi, 3-480, tear in center of title page, dirty on bottom corner of pages, damp stain on bottom, browning on front and back end papers. Vol. II vi, 3-482, dirt on bottom corner, damp stain near spine, browning on front and back end papers from glue. Both books are enclosed in a slipcase torn at top and bottom of left side. Else clean and tight. Herein lies the famously told tales of Lincoln the Kentucky chore boy, the Illinois rail splitter, the Indiana cornhusker, the New Salem storekeeper, the lawyer, politician, orator, story-teller and great companion. His formative years on the Prairie are chronicled by Sandburg. Very good in not present dust jacket. Maroon cloth. **\$50**

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Butler, Benjamin. **Butler's Book**; Autobiography and Personal Reminiscences. Boston: A. M. Thayer & Co., 1892. First Edition. 6" x 9" pp. [6] 7-1154 followed by 4 pp. of advertisement for "The Oracle of the Age". Includes 125 engravings, maps, and photogravures. Previous owner name on first blank page dated Jan 13/94, Publisher stamp on fop, and previous bookseller price in pencil on fpep. Age toning, but clean and well bound. Cover has some scuffing at the corners and top and bottom of spine, a few spots which were washed and faded.

MG Benj. Butler chronicles his storied career giving particular note to justifying his service and decisions in the war between the states, as governor of Massachusetts and finally his contributions to the rule of law. Very good in not present dust jacket. Dark blue with title impressed in gold on front cover.

*"General Order No. 28: As the officers and soldiers of the United states have been subject to repeated insults from the women of New Orleans, in return for the most scrupulous noninterference and courtesy on our part, it is ordered that hereafter when any female shall, by word, gesture, or movement, insult or show contempt for any officer or soldier of the United Sates, she shall be regarded and held liable to be treated as a woman of the town plying her avocation. By command of Major-General Butler." (p. 418) \$125*

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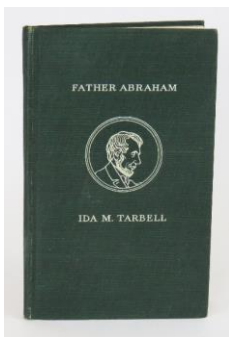
Society of The Army of the Tennessee with the Aid of the Congress of the United States. **Sherman, A Memorial in Art, Oratory, and Literature**. Washington DC: Government Printing Office, 1904. First Edition. 7" x 10.25" pp. 410 with 22 photos and illustrations. A very good, clean copy, some separation at top of inside fpep, corners scuffed, top and bottom of spine wear. This book was authorized by Congress to commemorate the dedication of the Gen. William T. Sherman statue in Sherman Plaza in President's Park, Washington D.C. Very good. Green cloth with title, Sherman statue and dedication in gold on the cover.

*To very few in any generation is it given to render such services as he rendered; but each of us in his degree can try to show something of those qualities of character upon which, in their sum, the worth of Sherman rested - his courage, his kindness, his clean and simple living, his sturdy good sense, his tenderness in the intimate relations of life and finally, his inflexible rectitude of soul..." - Theodore Roosevelt (p. 125) \$35*

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Society of The Army of the Tennessee with the Aid of the Congress of the United States. **Sherman, A Memorial in Art, Oratory, and Literature**. Washington DC: Government Printing Office, 1904. First Edition. 7" x 10.25" pp. 410 with 22 photos and illustrations. A very good, clean copy, some separation at top of inside fpep, corners scuffed, top and bottom of spine wear. This book was authorized by Congress to commemorate the dedication of the Gen. William T. Sherman statue in Sherman Plaza in President's Park, Washington D.C. Very good. Green cloth with title, Sherman statue and dedication in gilt on the cover. \$35

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Tarbell, Ida M. **Father Abraham**. New York: Moffat, Yard and Company, 1909. First Edition. 4.75" x 7.5", pp. [4] 5-39 with 6 illustrations. Previous bookseller price in pencil on rep, slight scuff at top and bottom of spine, else a fine copy. Rarely seen copy, mostly held by universities. Fine in not present dust jacket. Green cloth with title, author and Lincoln's profile impressed to the front cover.

*"I reckon he learned more from the soldiers than he did from the generals" (Frontispiece) \$75*

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Tarbell, Ida M. **In Lincoln's Chair**. New York: The Macmillan Company, 1920. First Edition. 4.5" x 7.5", pp. [2] 3-55. Toning on inside rear end paper and free rep. Slight shelf wear at top and bottom of spine. Seldom found copy let alone in such condition. Fine in not present dust jacket. Green cloth with gilded title and author on front.

*"The longer the war went on, the more and more sure he was that God was workin' out something, and hard as it was for him, the more and more reconcile he go to God's Government." (p. 43) \$65*

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Bullock, A. M. (Alonzo Mansfield). **Lincoln**; Headlights of American History No. 2. Appleton, WI: 1913. First Edition. 4.5" x 6.5", pp. [5] 6-156 with 17 pp. of illustrations. Frontispiece of a standing Lincoln from St. Gaudens statue in Lincoln Park, Chicago. Slight separation at the bottom of first four pages, bumped corners, light wear at top and bottom of spine. Photo of Lincoln on the front, with several small spots, encircled by a halo of gilt as well as gilt title and author in excellent condition. Very rare edition in the plethora of books about Lincoln from the early 20th century. Fine in no DJ dust jacket. Green cloth.

*"Abraham Lincoln was a man of like passions with ourselves. It is not our purpose to deify him, or to hold him up as perfect and free from defects, - to strip him of those qualities which give us the feeling of attachment for him." (p. 18) \$125*

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Leech, Margaret. **Reveille in Washington 1860 - 1865**. New York: Harper & Brothers, 1941. First Edition. ISBN: 1. 6.25" x 9.5", pp. x 1-483, Good, clean copy, spine cracking at rep, crease in first 4 pages. Cover has light corner wear and some at top and bottom of spine. Good in not present dust jacket. Blue cloth over boards with red framing on the cover and still sharp gilt titling on the spine.

*"On the evening of Sunday, December 25, the President received Sherman's dispatch, 'I beg to present to you as a Christmas gift the city of Savannah.'" (p.354) \$75*

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Petersen, William. **Lincoln Douglas**; The Weather as Destiny. Springfield, IL: Charles C. Thomas, 1943. First Edition. 5.75" x 8.75", pp. [vii] x 6-211, with 16 primary illustrations. This book is in as new condition with no internal marks and only a small indent at the bottom front cover. DJ has a horizontal tear across the bottom of spine, some wear across the top and the smallest of chips on the bottom front. Thomas was a quality publisher producing fine books. This particular title, reviewed by the Lincoln scholar Paul Angle, presents an esoteric analysis of Lincoln, Douglas and Mary Todd through the prism of Greek philosophy and natural law. A very uncommon title in very uncommon condition. Fine in very good dust jacket. Green Bancrofts Linen with titling on spine in gilt.

*"Apart from coincidence of a common birth date, two more dissimilar individuals cannot hardly be imagined than Lincoln and Darwin. Lincoln, the gawky, long-armed ape' - Darwin, the stone age survival, with his heavy brows and bushy beard." (p.133). \$100*

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Townsend, William H. **Lincoln the Litigant**. New York: Houghton Mifflin Company, 1925. First Edition. Limited to 1050 copies, 6" x 9.25" pp. [vi] ix, 3-116, most pages uncut at the top, includes 8 illustrations. Protected in a plain paper wrapper, rough on the top, chip on the bottom and housed in a dark blue slipcase wear at the insertion corners. Pages and binding are tight and clean, collector quality. Fine in very good dust jacket. Light blue paper with titling on paper label at top of spine.

*"The first case in which Lincoln appeared as a defendant was styled "Commonwealth of Kentucky versus Abraham Lincoln," and is the only instance in his life when he was ever charged with a penal offense." (p. 30) \$250*

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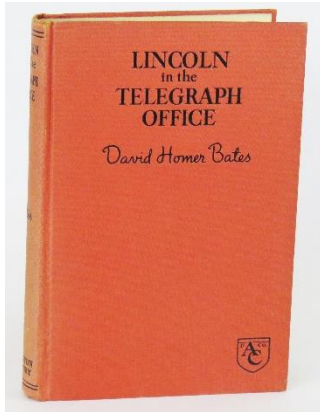
Sandburg, Carl. **Abraham Lincoln - The War Years Volume 1 - 4**. Rahway, NJ: "Harcourt, Brace & Co.", 1939. Fourth Printing September 1940. ISBN: 1. 6.25" x 9.25", Vol. I [v] vi-xxxi, 3-660, Vol. II xii, 3-664, Vol III xiii, 3-673, Vol IV xii, 3-515, with 426 half-tone photographs, and 244 cuts of cartoons, letters, documents. All volumes are clean and tight. After the collection of Nicolay and Hay, Sandburg's history of Lincoln during the War is the most definitive and resourced. Fine in not present dust jacket. Blue cloth with gold titling on spine. \$100

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Mearns, David C. with Introduction by Carl Sandberg". **The Lincoln Papers, Vol. I & II**. Garden City, NY: Doubleday & Company, 1948. First Edition. 5.5" x 8.38", Vol. I pp. vxii, 3-332, previous bookseller price in pencil on ffep, DJ ruffled along the top where inserted into collector's box. Vol. II pp. 333-681, with small tear and dirt on spine. Original slipcase with paper wrapper, rubbed and lightly worn. Mearns researches and writes the

History of Lincoln's personal papers which were collected by his son Robert and not fully released for public study until 1947, Very good + in very good + dust jacket. Beige linen cloth. \$35

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Bates, David. **Lincoln in the Telegraph Office**; Recollections of the United States Military Telegraph Corps during the Civil War. New York: D. Appleton-Century Co., 1939. Reprint of the 1907 original. 5" x 7.38", pp. viii, 3-432 with 22 illustrations and a frontispiece of Lincoln at a table in the War Department writing his first draft of the Emancipation. Clean inside and out, sunning on spine and back, nick at bottom of spine, light fray at top, small impression on front cover. Bates was the manager of The War Department Telegraph Office, and Cipher Operations, 1861 - 1866. Hence, he had first-hand information about the workings of this new technology and how it affected the course of the War. Very good in not present dust jacket. Brown with black titling on front and spine.

*"In May, 1861, the telegraph office was moved from the chief clerk's room to the entresol...of the War Department building...The inner space was small and, during the disastrous days of Bull Run, when Lincoln came to the office, remaining for hours at a time with General Scott and one or more members of his cabinet, the place was so crowded that the operators found it difficult to attend properly to their work."* (p. 87) \$25

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Dittenhoefer, Abram J. **How We Elected Lincoln**; Personal Recollections of Lincoln and Men of His Times. New York: Harper and Brothers, September 1916. First Edition. 4.75" x 5.25", pp. 1-95. Previous bookseller pencil note on fep and old price on rep. Corners bumped but not frayed. Scarcely found, especially in this condition. Fine in not present dust jacket. Black linen with title and flourish on front cover.

*"Mr. Lincoln never lost heart; his courage never abated during those terrible months, while many men close to him were in a mental condition of dismay and panic."* (p. 60) \$60

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Jennings, Janet. **Abraham Lincoln The Greatest American**. Madison, WI: Cantwell Printing, 1909. First Edition. 4.38" x 6.13", [8] 9-171, loose at inside front, small bookseller stamp on fep, note in pencil on front end paper, smudge on rear cover, wear at corners. Janet Jennings was a nurse during the Civil War and became a friend of Clara Barton. Includes a poem by Barton. Very good in not present dust jacket. 3/4 light green paper, with 1/4 dark green stippled cloth spine, title on cover in gilt.

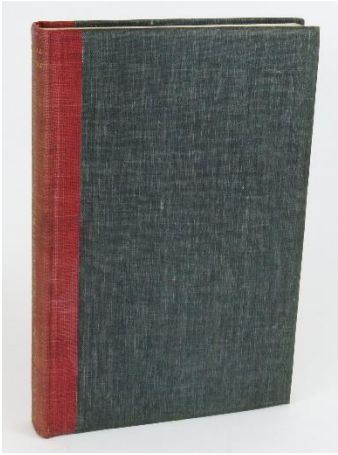
*"There is no piece of American soil too good to be pressed by the foot of a loyal soldier, on his march to the defense of the Capital of his country."* A. Lincoln (p. 31) \$50

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Bollinger, James. **Lincoln Statesman and Logician**. Davenport, IA: Privately Printed, 1944. First Edition. INSCRIBED "To / James H Copeland / from / James W. Bollinger" and SIGNED on Dedication page. 5" x 7.75" [6] 7-68, one of 500 copies. Lawyer, judge and Lincolnalia collector, Bollinger prepared the contents of this book to be delivered at the History Roundtable of Davenport and the Lincoln Group of Chicago. Insignificant smudge on fep. Collector's copy. Fine in not present dust jacket. Blue cloth with gold on spine and Lincoln profile on cover.

*"Now it is clear that Lincoln by his logic was more than a convincer. He was a lifter. It is clear that his logic was the appliance by which he convinced first himself, then his home folk, then his party and then his country. He lifted them all, even Douglas."* (p. 650) \$25

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Wilson, Rufus Rockwell. **Lincoln in Portraiture**. New York: The Press of the Pioneers, 1935. First Edition. Copy #270 of 650 SIGNED by author on limitation page. 6" x 9.25", pp. [8] 9-317. Previous owner signature and date on ffep and small Milwaukee bookseller label on rep. Includes 62 portraits of the 16th President with detailed bibliography of each. A superb piece of Lincolnian reference material in superb condition minus a small deep rub at the bottom right of cover. Very good + in not present dust jacket. Blue cloth over hardback with 1/4th red linen on spine and titling in gilt on spine. **\$125**

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Welles, Gideon. **Lincoln and Seward**; Remarks Upon the Memorial Address of Chas. Francis Adams, on the Late Wm. H. Seward. New York: Sheldon & Company, 1874. First Edition. 5" x 7.25", pp. viii, 8-215. Neatly written previous owner name and date (Aug. 14 '76) in ink on ffep, Minnesota bookseller stamp on fep, pencil inventory mark on rep. Spot on p. 41, tiny chip at bottom of ffep which has some toning. Corners bumped with light fray, top and especially bottom of spine with heavier fray, some dirt spots on spine and rear. The Secretary of the Navy provides a contrasting view on the eulogy of Seward, Secretary of State, to preclude the words from passing uncorrected to a false history. Very good in not present dust jacket. Green cloth with gold titling on front cover and spine, flourish at top and bottom of front between black bands.

*"Mr. Lincoln could not fail soon to perceive the fact that whatever estimate he might put on his own natural judgment, he had to deal with a superior in native intellectual power, in extent of acquirement, in breadth of philosophic experience, and in the force of moral discipline." (p. 45) **\$75***

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Thomas, Benjamin. **Lincoln's New Salem**. Springfield, IL: The Abraham Lincoln Association, 1934. First Edition. 5.25" x 7.58", pp. xv, 3-128 plus a page describing the history, publications, and membership to the Association, includes fold-out map of New Salem. Sunning on spine, else a collectible copy. This is the Association's third special publication. Scarce edition in this collectible condition. Fine in not present dust jacket. Khaki linen with titling in brown on cover and spine.

*"Yet in spite of Lincoln's bantering attitude towards his military service, Herndon believed that he was rather proud of it after all." (p. 57) **\$100***

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Hill, Frederick Trevor. **Lincoln The Lawyer**. New York: The Century, 1906. First Edition. ISBN: 1. 5.75" x 8.25", pp. xvii, 3-332. Owner stamp and name on inside fep, else clean and fine. Slight bumping to the corners, micro tear to top of spine, spot on spine. However, the gilt titling on cover and spine is brilliant and unblemished. This is a collectible copy. Very good + in not present dust jacket. Dark blue cloth over boards.

*"In the days when Lincoln was working as a clerk in Offutt's New Salem store he had won the respect and admiration of the rough element in the community by flooring one Jack Armstrong, in a wrestling-match, and the fallen champion instantly became his staunch friend and ally." (p. 230) **\$100***

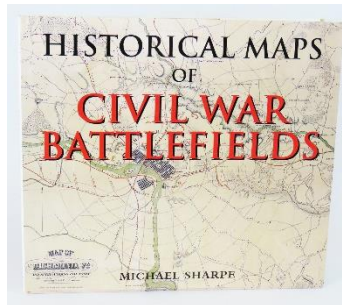
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Stoddard, William. **Inside the White House in War Times**. New York: Charles L. Webster, 1890. First Edition. 5" x 7.13", pp. vii, 8-244 with 3 pages of advertisement for other Webster publications. Cracking a second free end paper as well as some fading, 1/2" chip from rep, corners bumped, light wear at top of spine, wear and pinch at bottom. Stoddard was one of Lincoln's private secretaries, thus having firsthand knowledge of his subject. Very good in not present dust jacket. Khaki green cloth with black illustration on front cover titles in gold on spine.



*"Our own especial post of duty is over here by Mrs. Lincoln, and it is somewhat less arduous than is that of the other secretaries."* (p. 92) **\$75**

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Sharpe, Michael. **Historical Maps of Civil War Battlefield**. London: PRC Publishing, 2001. ISBN: 1. 11" x 9.5", pp. [5] 6-144. In more than 100 maps this attractive and educational coffee table book tells the scope of the war through one of its most vital tools; maps and illustrations which are now housed in the Library of Congress and the National Archives. As new in as new dust jacket. Glossy pictorial cover. **\$75**

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Shaw, Albert. **Abraham Lincoln His Path to the Presidency (Two Volumes)**; A Cartoon History. New York: The Review of Reviews Corporation, 1929. First Edition. ISBN: 1. 7.5" x 10" pp. x 1-277, profusely illustrated history of our 16th President through the political cartoon. Both volumes have a small owner name on ffepp. Vol. I has a rub through at front bottom and Vol. II a smudge on back cover, both books are clean, tight well documented. Great shelf copies for any Lincoln collector which should also be read for the pictures. Fine in not present dust jacket. Blue cloth over boards with gilt titling on cover and spine along with Lincoln profile.

*"As the journey proceeded, there was no loss of popular interest, and Lincoln seemed to grow and mature as a man destined for leadership."* (p. 246) **\$75**

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Smith, George W. **When Lincoln Came to Egypt**. Herrin, Illinois: Trovillion Private Press, 1940. First, Limited Numbered. ISBN: 1. SIGNED by author, "Geo. W. Smith" on edition page this being #145 of 498 copies, pp. xx 2-158. Fine throughout, inside and out. Book plate of A. Gaylord Beaman on inside cover of end papers illustrated with pictorial map of Southern Illinois tracing places visited by Lincoln. Beaman (1872 - 1934), an author in his own right, died six years before the book was published, so the bookplate is a curiosity. Laid in is landscape folded glossy promoting the book with an order blank on the back page. Housed in a dark blue slipcase with wear along its edges, but has dutifully done its deed of protecting this uncommon book. Fine in not present dust jacket. Dark blue textured silk over boards with titling in gilt on spine and a raised silhouette view of Lincoln on the cover.

*"Lincoln said after his defeat for the senatorship in 1858: 'The cause of civil liberty must not be surrendered at the end of one or even one hundred defeats.'" (p. 30) **\$100***

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Bigelow, F. S. **Worldly Wisdom from Abraham Lincoln**. Philadelphia: Henry Altemus Company, 1908. First Edition. ISBN: 1. 4" x 5.5" pp. [3] 4-64 in near fine condition. This lovely little pocket inspirational has a color scenic vista tipped in opposite the title page. The cover has a small rub on upper left, the corners have some wear but not worn through. Pages are bordered in double red lines. Very good + in not present dust jacket. Tan paper over boards with 1/8th in. khaki tape binding. Title encircled by a victory wreath in gilt on front cover.

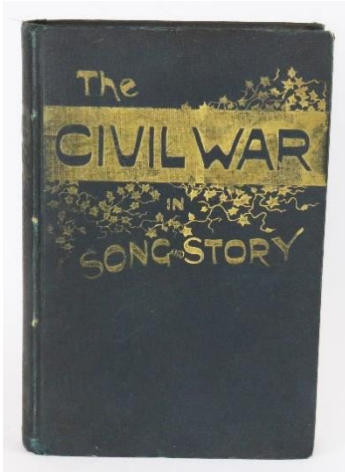
*"May the vast future not have to lament that you have neglected it!" (p. 30) **\$25***

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Williams, T. Harry. **Lincoln and the Radicals**. Appleton, WI: University of Wisconsin Press, 1941. First Edition. 5.75" x 8.75", pp. [7] 3-413, Text and binding clean and tight throughout, light fading on fep from adhesive, edges a little dirty, dirt spot on spine. Very good in not present dust jacket. Tan cloth over boards with titling on spine in black.

*"The master politician in the White House gauged accurately the angry mutterings of the Jacobins. 'He is fully apprehensive of the schemes of the Radical leaders,' wrote Bates in his diary." (p. 310) \$50*

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Moore, Frank. **The Civil War in Song and Story, 1860 - 1865**. P.F. Collier Press, 1889. First Edition. 6.75" x 10", pp. [5] 6-560, frontispiece of marching troops, previous bookseller code in pencil on fep, age toning but clean and well bound, small tear at top of title page. Title gilt on cover in good condition, fading to spine title, corners bumped and worn, three small holes on right side of spine, light wear to top and bottom of spine. Good + in not present dust jacket. Dark blue stippled cloth over boards with gilt titling on front and spine.

*"Tis of a little drummer,  
The story I shall tell,  
Of how he marched to battle,  
And all that there befell,  
Out in the West with Lyon,  
(For once the name was true),  
For whom the little drummer beat  
His rat-tat-too." (p. 389) \$100*

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Brownlow, W. G. **Sketches of the Rise, Progress and Decline of Secession**. Philadelphia: George W. Childs, 1862. First Edition. ISBN: 1. 5" x 7.25", pp {6} 7-458, with 8 pp. of advertisements for other Childs' publications, and 10+ pages of illustration, charts and reproductions. Frontispiece of the stern eyed author above the written script "Very Respectively, / W. G. Brownlow". Bookseller stamp, 1" in diameter on fep, bookseller pencil code on ffep, illustrations have bled on opposing pages, but the pages are clean of foxing. Pages are still well bound. Cover is frayed at corners and top and bottom of spine, several stains on the back cover, sunning on spine including "Parson Brownlow's Book". Very good in no dust jacket. Stippled brown Moroccan.

*"I have no doubt there are Tories enough still in South Carolina, and the descendants of Tories, to influence an attempt to go out of the Union in the event of Lincoln's election." (p. 71) \$125*

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Hill, Frederick Trevor. **Lincoln The Lawyer**. New York: The Century Co., October 1906. First Edition. 5.75" x 8.25", pp. xvii, 3-332. Owner name and date (Christmas 1906) in pencil on ffep, water stain on the bottom right corner of some internal pages, else clean and attractive. Corners lightly bumped and top and bottom of spine as well. Very good in not present dust jacket. Dark blue cloth with bright gold titling on the cover and less so on the spine.

*"In the days when Lincoln was working as a clerk in Offutt's New Salem store he had won the respect and admiration of the rough element in the community by flooring one Jack Armstrong, in a wrestling-match, and the fallen champion instantly became his staunch friend and ally." (p. 230) \$75*

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Whipple, Wayne. **The Heart of Lincoln**; The Soul of the Man as Revealed in Story and Anecdote. Philadelphia: George W. Jacobs & Co., August 1915. First Edition. 4.25" x 6.75", pp. [6] 7-101. Erasure on fep, previous bookseller price in pencil on rep. Very nice copy with only the slightest wear at bottom of spine. Dark blue cloth with impressed title, author and profile of Lincoln on the cover. Very little flaking of white detail trim.

*"He issued this proclamation (Emancipation) when he felt sure that it could be delayed no longer. Public sentiment would sustain it - many of his warmest friends and supporters demanded it - and he had promised God that he would do it." (p. 80) \$80*

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Hart, F. W. **Abraham Lincoln The Great Commoner The Sublime Emancipator**. Pasadena, CA: Pasadena Star-News, 1927. First Edition. 5.36" x 7.75", pp. [13] 14-274, Frontispiece of Lincoln head shot as well as photo of author on p. 6. Some light toning spots on pp. 4-10, previous bookseller code in pencil on rep. Slightest of fading on spine, minute bumping at corners and bottom of spine, a very attractive collectors' copy. Col. Franklin W. Hart had been in attendance at the great Lincoln-Douglas debate, was an officer during the Civil War, and knew Lincoln personally. His admiration for his subject does not detract from, but enhances the objectivity of what he has written. Very good + in not present dust jacket. Maroon cloth over hardback with titling in gilt on cover and spine.

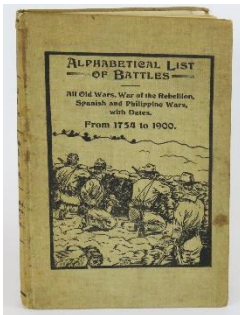
*"His presence in any engagement was, like that of Napoleon, of greater worth than would be that of a brigade of soldiers without him." (p.222) \$25*

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Riddle, Donald. **Lincoln Runs for Congress**. Rutgers University Press, 1948. First Edition. 5.5" x 8", pp. ix, 3-217, Clean, tight, collectible with only minor bumping at top and both of spine. DJ, now protected in mylar, has wear at top of spine and 3 minor nicks elsewhere along the edges. Fine in very good dust jacket. Red cloth over hard back with sharp black titling on the spine.

*"Another popular mistake is to suppose Mr. Lincoln free from ambition. A more ardent seeker after office never existed. From the time when he announced himself a candidate for the legislature from Sangamon Count, till his death, he was almost constantly either in office, or struggling to obtain one." (p. 2) \$90*

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Strait, Newton A. **Alphabetical List of Battles 1754 - 1900**. Washington DC: 1900. First Edition. 5.75" x 9", pp. 1-252, Nice, clean, tight copy of this bureaucratic exercise used to determine the pensions of living soldiers and their widows consistent with their tenures of service. Chip out of lower corner of blank fep and 1/2" horizontal tear on last index page. Dirt spotting on cover, especially at the spine indents and one on lower right, but not affecting the historic cover illustration. Bumping at corners, wear at top of spine. An interesting newspaper article about four generations is laid in at p. 226 causing some coloring. Very good in not present dust jacket. Khaki color cloth over boards with titling on cover and spine in strong black, illustration of soldiers defending the freedom on cover. **\$100**

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Wilson, Rufus Rockwell. **Intimate Memories of Lincoln**. Elmira, N.Y.: Primavera Press, 1945. First Edition. ISBN: 2. SIGNED, "Rufus Rockwell Wilson" on publisher special edition page, copy 411 of 750. Previous bookseller decal on front inside cover, smudge on fep, corners slightly bumped, else a fine, favorable copy. Fine in not present dust jacket. Red Cloth with cover and spine impressions a bright gilt.

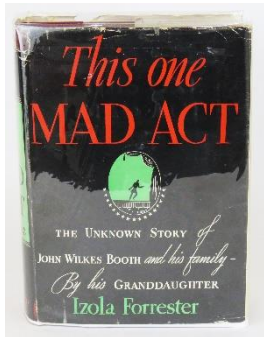
*"My present object is to save the Union. If I can save the Union by freeing all the slaves I will do that; if I can save the Union by freeing part of the slaves and leaving others in slavery I will do that; if I can save the Union by freeing none of the slaves I will do that. I will do anything and everything under the Constitution to save the American Union." (p. 160) \$75*

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Townsend, William. **Lincoln and his Wife's Home Town**. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill Company, 1929. First Edition. INSCRIBED by author " Very Sincerely, the Author / W. H. Townsend / Lexington, KY / Dec 30, 1933" and gift inscription dateline Newark, NJ / January 1, 1934 on fep with a unique book plate of William Southworth Hunt on fep. 5.75" x 8.75, pp. vii [2] 11-402 [6] blank, frontispiece of Lincoln with 41 illustrations throughout. Clean, well bound copy on the inside, cover has a spot on top right, fading on spine. W.S. Hunt (1879 - 1940) was also a published author as was the gifter, Charles F. Nettleship. Very good in not present dust jacket. Purple cloth over boards with titling on cover and spine in black.

*"On election day in November, Abraham Lincoln received only two votes in his wife's home town, while Mr. Breckenridge carried the city of Lexington by a handsome plurality over the other candidates." (p. 289) \$50*

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Forrester, Izola. **This One Mad Act**; The Unknown Story of John Wilkes Booth and His Family By His Granddaughter. Boston: Hale, Cushman & Flint, 1937. First Printing September 1937. ISBN: 2. 6" x 8.5", pp. xii 3-500, with frontispiece and 27 illustrations. The book is in marvelous condition minus a small bookseller label on rep (Harry W. Schwarz, Milwaukee). DJ, now in mylar has protected this book well, but lost its allure with chips and small tears across the top. Taken together they are almost a fine copy. The grand-daughter of America's most famous assassin uses her writing experience to craft a plot for his life after Lincoln. Forrester collects the conspiracy theorists' propositions that Booth lived as a fugitive in both America and abroad rather than having immolated in the barn at Garrett's Farm. This uncommonly found in this condition book is the progenitor of Boothian lore. Fine in good + dust jacket. Red cloth

of boards with brilliant silver titling on both cover and spine.

*"With the mass of material and evidence which has been assembled, from time to time, around the supposed death and burial of John Wiles Booth, there has remained a mysterious blind spot, of such complete misinformation that it seems impossible ever to clarify it." (p. 306) \$450*

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Brill, Charles. **Conquest of the Southern Plains**; Uncensored Narrative of the Battle of the Washita and Custer's Southern Campaign. Oklahoma City: Golden Saga, 1938. ISBN: 2. 5.75" x 8.5" [12] 13-323, with 20 illustrations. Clean, firm, tight. Small rub on front and spot on rear cover, else a fine copy. Fine in not present dust jacket. Maroon cloth with info on spine in tarnished gilt.

*"Custer's Washita campaign, conceived in treachery, born in treachery, and carried out in treachery, closed in treachery." (p.247) \$50*

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Nicolay, John G. and John Hay. **Abraham Lincoln A History (10 Volumes - Complete)**. New York: The Century Co., 1890. First Trade Edition. 6" x 8.75" Vol. I pp. xxiii 1-456. Vols. 1,2,5,9,10 have cracking at front and/or back end papers, shelf wear at top and bottom of spine and some corners, mostly good to very condition for the set. Vol. 1 has previous bookseller code on fep, Vol II has abrasion hole in bottom left of fep, Vol V has pp. 21-28 unsewn. No library stamps or annotations. As the personal secretaries of Lincoln, Nicolay and Hay had access to the daily activities of the president. Robert Lincoln entrusted them with the presidential papers and together they retold in detail the history of the war and the nation. Good + in not present dust jacket. Brown cloth hardback with titling on spine in gilt. \$200

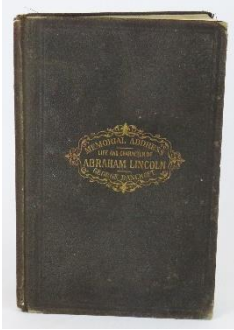
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Tausek, Joseph. **The True Story of the Gettysburg Address**. New York: Lincoln MacVeagh, The Dial Press, 1933. First Edition. 4.25" x 7", pp. [10] 11-70, Previous owner name and address in pencil on fep, includes a 2-fold out page of a facsimile of the address reprinted for the benefit of Soldiers and Sailors in 1864. Minimal shelfwear, mild reverse sunning to spine. Very good in not present dust jacket. Tan cloth hardback with imprint on cover and spine titling in gilt.

*"...government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth." [p. 70] \$100*

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Bancroft, George. **Memorial Address on the Life and Character of Abraham Lincoln**; Delivered at the Request of Both Houses of the Congress of America, Before Them, in the House of Representatives at Washington, on the 12th of February, 1866. Government Printing Office, 1866. First Edition. ISBN: 2. 8vo. 5.75" x 9", pp. [3] 4-69 with engraved 3/4 view of A. Lincoln on frontispiece. FFEF very loose, else pages fine. Corners scuffed, top and bottom of spine worn, with additional wear along-side of spine. George Bancroft was an American Historian (History of the United States") and author who served as Secretary of the Navy in the James Polk administration. He was chosen by Congress to deliver a special eulogy on the anniversary of Lincoln's birth for which this edition was printed. Good in not present dust jacket. Brown Moroccan with bronze imprint of title encircled by flourishes on the cover.

*"Where in the history of nations, had a Chief Magistrate possessed more sources of consolation and joy than Lincoln!"* (p. 41) **\$150**

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**The Lincoln Centennial Medal**; Presenting the medal of Abraham Lincoln by Jules Edoard Roine. New York: The Knickerbocker Press, 1908. First Edition. 4.75" x 7.5", [iv] v-x, 1-70 with 6 pp. of advertisements for other G. P. Putnam books. Gilt page ends still brilliant, slight bumps on corners. Medal not present, water spots on front cover, circular spot the diameter of the medal containment hole on pp. 32 & 35, the rest of the book is in fine condition. Good+ in not present dust jacket. Blue textured cloth of hardback with gilt titling on both the cover and the spine.

*"What better symbolism could be found for the medal of our great Liberator and martyred President than a wreath combined of palm and oak?"* (p. 10) **\$50**

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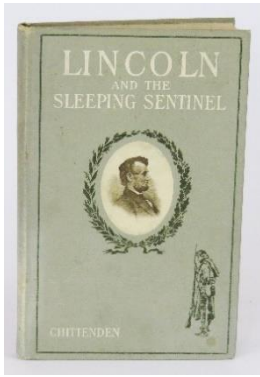
Lomax, John A. and Alan. **Folk Songs of the USA**; The 111 Best American Ballads. New York: Duell, Sloan and Pearce, 1947. First Edition. 7.75" x 10.75" pp. xvi 3-407, Previous owner notes in pencil on blank p. 2 outlining a study of folk ballads, separation at title page. Frayed corners, mostly bottom front, shelf wear and fading of spine, cover could be cleaner. Good + in not present dust jacket. Blue cloth with silver titling on spine title and authors impressed on cover.

*"Hang down your head, Tom Dooley,  
Hang down your head and cry,  
Hang down your head, Tom Dooley,  
Poor boy, you're bound to die."* (p. 301) **\$75**

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Carnegie, Dale. **Lincoln The Unknown**. New York: The Century Co., 1932. First Edition. 5.25" x 8", pp. x, [2] 3-305, inside is clean and firm, spine is faded at top and bottom where DJ chips are missing. DJ has chips and tears at top and bottom, spots on spine. Carnegie is of course better known as a writer of personal development and motivation, it is obvious that Lincoln was the source of some his inspiration. Very good in poor dust jacket. Green cloth on boards, with titling on cover and spine.

*"Was one of them condemned to be shot for cowardice? Lincoln would pardon him, saying, 'I have never been sure but what I might drop my gun and run, myself, if I were in battle.'"* (p. 222) **\$75**



Chittenden, L. E. **Lincoln and the Sleeping Sentinel**; The True Story. New York: Harper and Brothers, 1909. Frontispiece of a seated Lincoln, 4.5" x 6.75", pp. [6] 7-54 with two illustrations. Previous owner, "Mr. & Mrs. W. Terry, Christmas 1910" of fep. Bookseller plate (1" x 0.5") removed from bottom left of rep, bookseller price in pencil on rep. Light wear at top of spine, small spot on lower right of front cover. Fine in no DJ dust jacket. Gray cloth with title and author in white, Lincoln's profile in an oval on the cover, trim in dark green.

*"A regular order for his pardon had been read in the presence of the regiment, signed by General McClellan, but everyone knew that his life had been saved by the President. From that day Scott was the most industrious man in the company."* (p. 34) **\$125**

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Dodge, Grenville M., Major General. **Personal Recollections of President Abraham Lincoln, General Ulysses S. Grant and General William T. Sherman**. Council Bluffs, IA: Monarch, 1914. Tipped in note, dog-eared, "Compliments of Major General Grenville Dodge" at the inside front cover. 6" x 9" pp. [7] 8-237. Clean tight copy, with 1" of binding tape separated at bottom inside cover, damp stain on preface page cracked paper on rear end paper, spine bumped, light wear top and bottom of spine and bottom corners, else fine.

Grenville Mellen Dodge, (April 12, 1831 – January 3, 1916) was a Union army officer during the Civil War who pioneered the field of combat intelligence. He served as U. S. Grant's intelligence Chief in the Western Theater. During the Atlanta campaign he commanded XVI Corps, giving him first hand relationships with both Grant and Sherman. After the war he was a U.S. Congressman from Iowa, a businessman, and railroad executive who helped direct the construction of the Transcontinental Railroad. His contributions to nation re-building outshined many of his peers. Fine in not issued dust jacket. Khaki cloth over soft cover.

*"My personal recollections of President Lincoln and Generals Grant and Sherman, all three of whom, up to the time they died, showed their personal friendship to me in many ways and many acts."* (p. 3) **\$75**

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Holland, J. G. **The Life of Abraham Lincoln**. Springfield, MA: Gurdon Bill, 1866. ISBN: 2. 5.5" x 8.25" pp. [6] 7-544 plus two p. of advertisements and three photos with tissue protectors. Age spotting throughout some wavy pages in a partially cracked rear spine. Cover has wear at the corners, and top and bottom of spine with a handful of spots and dirt streak on cover. Heavy bottom edge wear to this original Lincoln biography. Holland was an interviewer and researcher of Lincoln to first source contacts, many of whom shared with him stories about Lincoln which have since become legend. Good + in not present dust jacket. Reddish brown over boards with gilt Signature on the cover and titling on the spine.

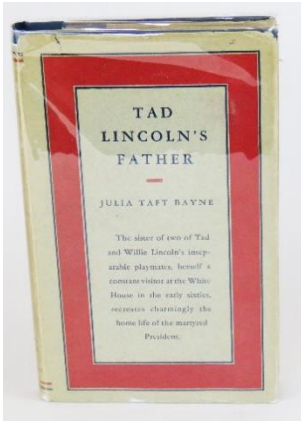
*"In Mr. Lincoln's senatorial campaign, and during the course of this debates with Mr. Douglas, it will be remembered that he was not once betrayed into a loss of temper."* (p. 453) **\$75**

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Ingersoll, Robert. **Abraham Lincoln a Lecture**. New York: C. P. Farrell, 1895. First Edition. 5.5" x 8", pp. [3] 4-53 with 9 p. of publisher advertisements for other Ingersoll works and popular, liberal classics. "25 CENTS" on the cover. This is an uncommonly found pamphlet in any condition. This one has chipping along all edges especially the bottom right front and the top left back. Ingersoll was a great leader of the Freethought movement, a brilliant orator with a background in the Civil War and politics. A dozen dog-eared pages (15-27), nick at top and bottom of spine still a firmly bound copy. Good +. Green paper front and back covers with titling and Ingersoll's profile in black on the cover and 1/8 blue tape binding.

*"He had the unconscious naturalness of Nature's self."* (p. 51) **\$100**

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Bayne, Julia Taft. **Tad Lincoln's Father**. Boston: Little, Brown, & Co., 1931. First Edition. 5" x 8" pp. xii, 3-206 with 8 illustrations. Nice, clean, firm copy in a not commonly found DJ now mylar protected, having wear and chips across the top and bottom. Historical previous bookseller business card laid in. Told from the perspective of being a child and playmate of the President's son, playing games and attending ceremonies at the foot of the President himself. Fine in good + dust jacket. Blue silk over boards with titling in gray and framing in black and silver on both the front and the spine.

*"He threw back his head and laughed heartily. It was almost the only time I ever saw Mr. Lincoln really laugh all over."* (p.106) **\$75**

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Sandburg, Carl. **Abraham Lincoln The War Years (Vol. 1 - 4)**. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Company, 1939. First Edition after printing of 525 De Luxe copies. 6" x 9.25" Vol. I pp. [vii] vii-xxxii [2] 3-660, else complete and paginated with 414 half tone photographs, and 249 cuts of cartoons, letters, documents. All copies have the same gift inscription on the title page. All pages clean and well bound, Vol. 1 has some dirt on the cover with light bumping on the corners, Other volumes in VG+ condition, makes an attractive display copy on a professional shelf. Very good + in not present dust jacket. Dark blue cloth with gilt titling on the spine.

*"Out of repeated visits to spiritualist seances, Mrs. Lincoln, for a time, believed in communication with forms of the invisible world and seeing apparitions of the dead."* (Vol. II p. 261) **\$125**

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Miller, Marion Mills (editor). **The Wisdom of Abraham Lincoln**; Being Extracts from the Speeches, State Papers, and Letters of the Great President. New York: A. Wessels, 1908. First Edition. 3.5" x 5.25", pp. xiv 1 - 187 [1], gift inscription on fep, ink dot(?) on title page and rep. Cover has a handful of spots, faintest of spine sunning, but spine titling and decoration are well blacked. This rare little book contains scores of extracts from our 16th President. A unique little inspirational book rarely found available. Very good in not present dust jacket. Red cloth with black outline on cover and titling on spine.

*"You can fool all the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but you cannot fool all the people all the time - Speech at Clinton, Ill" September 8, 1858* **\$75**

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Cox, Jacob D. **Atlanta**; Campaigns of the Civil War. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1882. First Edition. 5" x 7.25", pp. 1-274, plus 5 p. advertising the Campaigns of the Civil War Series. Previous Bookseller code in pencil and date stamp on fep, damping alongside edge through, remains well bound. Corners scuffed, top and bottom of spine scuffed, some dirt spots. Cox was a prolific chronicler of the Civil War and honored to have been chosen to chronicle this stage of the War. Good + in not present dust jacket. Blue cloth hardcover with imprint of title and weapons on cover and gilt titling on cover and spine.

*"Sherman therefore determined on a serious effort to break through Johnston's intrenchments, and made his preparations accordingly."* (p. 118) **\$100**

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Greene, Homer. **A Lincoln Conscript**. New York: Houghton Mifflin Company, 1909. First Edition. 5" x 7.25", pp. [6] 1-282, previous bookseller code in pencil on rep, clean pages, firm binding. Spot on front top, spine darkened, insignificant shelf wear at top and bottom of spine. One of the best quality copies available. Very good + in not present dust jacket. Khaki gray cloth with pictorial cover and spine titling in black.

*"Then the light of reminiscent memory died out from the President's face, and the old strained, haggard, weary look came back into it."* (p.208) **\$50**

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Randall, J. G. **Lincoln The President (Two Volumes)**; Springfield to Gettysburg. New York: Dodd, Mead & Company, 1945. First Edition. SIGNED by author "J G Randall" on fep of Vol. 1. 6.25" x 9.25" Vol. I pp. xxi 1-395, with Frontispiece of the Hessler photograph of Lincoln and 20 illustrations. Vol. II pp. vii, 1-439, Both volumes are in very good, tight, clean condition except for fading on the ffeps from the flaps of the jacket. DJs on both volumes are chipped and tattered along the tops and bottoms with Vol. II having a larger piece missing on the top back. Dr. Randall could have no higher praise for the scholarly worthiness of his volumes by any other than Allan Nevins. Book is in fine condition in poor dust jacket. Blue cloth hardback with A. Lincoln on cover and titling on spine in gilt on red blocking with gilt accents.

*"Never again was Lincoln to make so many speeches in so few days as on his presidential journey. If at times the speeches seem mediocre, the reasons are to be found in a continuance of the policy of silence, a prudent caution to avoid misrepresentations, a wish to make no mistake before taking further bearings, and a deferment of difficult public questions for appropriate and matured treatment in the coming inaugural." (p. 279) \$100*

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Gurley, Rev. P. D. **Faith in God**; Dr. Gurley's Sermon at the Funeral of Abraham Lincoln, From the Original Manuscript. Philadelphia: Department of History of the Office of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., 1940. First Edition. Copy # 247 of 300 printed by Davis & Warde, Inc., Pittsburgh, 6" x 9", pp. [6] 7-25, with a reproduction of "Death-Bed of Lincoln" by John H. Littlefield, and laid in an order form for subsequent copies from Lincolniana Publishers. Book is fine and tight, bumps on corners, very light shelf wear on bottom, some toning spots at top of cover and a small spot on cover label. Very good in not present dust jacket. Tan paper over boards with 1/3 linen binding, titling printed in black on spine with typographical label on cover.

*"He is dead; but the God in whom he trusted lives, and He ca guide and strengthen his successor, as He guided and strengthened him, He is dead; but the memory of his virtues, of his wise and patriotic counsels and labors, of his calm and steady faith in God lives, is precious, and will be a power for good in the country quite down to the end of time." (p. 23) \$100*

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W. T. Rawleigh. **Freeport's Lincoln**. Freeport, IL: W. T. Raleigh, 1930. First Edition. 6" x 9", pp. vii, [4] 5-291, xi, [8] with 14 pages of illustrations. Book, inside and out is in fine condition protected by a plain brown DJ. W. T. Rawleigh was the donor of the Lincoln statue in Freeport, the location for the great Lincoln-Douglas debate in which the new folk leader of the West was to clarify the distracting political situation of the time and to prepare the way for the final settlement of America's greatest issue since the Revolution. Fine in very good dust jacket. Green textured cloth over boards with gilt titling on the cover.

*"Freeport has taken its place among the hallowed spots where occurred a great event that raised aloft the banner of freedom." (p. 74) \$30*

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Green B. Raum. **The Existing Conflict Between Republican Government and Southern Oligarchy**. Washington DC: The Charles M. Green Printing Company, 1884. First Edition. 5" x 7.25", pp. [5] 6-479, Well bound copy internally, some pages still unopened, previous bookseller 1/2" round sticker on fep, spot on page side 1/4" in diameter, external corners scuffed and edged, liquid dripped down upper third of right side of spine, wear to top and bottom of spine, scuffs on front and back. Rarely found copy. Very good in not present dust jacket. Brown cloth on hardback with imprint of a compass on the front and flag on the spine.

*"To all lovers of Republican Liberty who wish to maintain and preserve the basis of which it rests, namely: 'a free ballot, an honest count and correct returns,' this book is fraternally dedicated by the author" (Dedication page - why are we as a country still wrestling with this issue 150 years hence?) \$50*

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Woldman, Albert A. **Lawyer Lincoln**. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company, 1936. First Edition. 5.5" x 8.25", pp. vii, 2-347, clean, firm copy some fading along the top edge and spine in spite of present DJ. Jacket, now housed in mylar, has chipping and fraying at top and bottom with 1" tear at bottom left of spine. This is the first complete account of Lincoln as a lawyer, including his clashes with the United States Supreme Court and his unprecedented interpretations of the Constitution. Uncommon book with scholarly importance. Very good in good dust jacket. Light blue cloth on board with titling in gilt on spine.

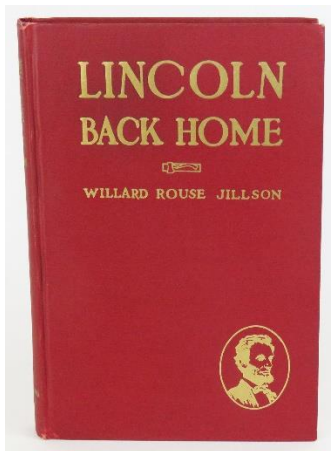
*"Lincoln tried only about one third of his cases on the circuit alone. In the remainder he was associated with one or more attorneys. 'Count me in.' was Lincoln's characteristic way of accepting a fellow barrister's invitation to join him in a case." (p. 93) \$125*

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McClure, J. B. **Anecdotes of Abraham Lincoln and Lincoln's Stories**. Chicago: Rhodes & McClure, 1879. Earliest Known Edition. 5.5" x 8.25", pp. [4] 5-188 with 44 p. of advertising including most interesting a 38 p. promotion for the Audiophone. Previous owner gift inscription dated 1880 on fep, toning and aging spots throughout and a reasonably good spine for a book which has been read. Cover has scuffing around and all 8 corners have seen use. The gilt titling on cover and spine are in good shape and the black bordering still strong. The most important reason for buying this book is the sales pitch for the Audiophone, "A new instrument made of a peculiar composition, process the property of gathering the faintest sounds...to restore hearing to the deaf" sold through a company owned by non-other than author J. B. McClure. It was an audacious way of profiteering from the memory of Lincoln. Good + in not present dust jacket. Red cloth over boards.

*"Mutes, by using the Audiophone according to the directions on page 6, can hear their own voice and readily learn to speak." (p. 4 of Ad) \$200*

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Jillson, Willard Rouse. **Lincoln Back Home**; Two Episodes in the Career of the Great Civil War President Mirrored in the Daily Kentucky Press 1860 - 1865. Lexington, KY: The Transylvania Press, September 1932. First Edition. Limited to 500 copies, 6: x 9", pp. [viii] x 3-166 with frontispiece and 5 illustrations, end papers include red on tan illustrations of Kentucky, leading newspapers and momentous memorialization of Lincoln in the state. Book is in collector quality throughout, minus a crease on p. 79, bumping at top and bottom of spine and gift inscription on title page. This extremely uncommon book dissects how Lincoln was portrayed through the press during his two visits to the state and remembered by the people of his birth state of KY. Fine in not present dust jacket. Red linen over boards with gilt titling on cover and spine.

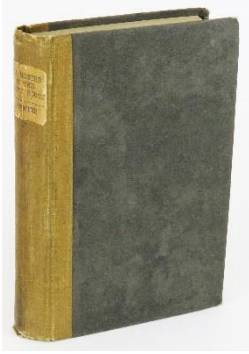
*"The Herald says: Simple, genial, generous-hearted, honest Old Abe had taken a closer hold upon the affections of the mass of the American people than any of their chose favorites since Washington." (p. 77) \$100*

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Hough, Emerson. **The Mississippi Bubble**; How the Star of Good Fortune Rose and Set and Rose Again, By a Woman's Grace, for One John Law of Lauriston. Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill Company, April 1902. First Edition. 5" x 7.5", pp. {12} [2] 3-452 with 16 pp. of advertisements for other Bowen-Merrill publications. Attractive frontispiece with tissue protector, wrinkled at top corner. Smudge on p. 57. Book edges are worn with frayed corners and bottom of spine affecting publisher name. Raised title and fleur-de-lis on cover in silver is still bright and shiny as is titling on the spine. This is a historical novel about John Law who had the franchise from France to develop commerce in the Mississippi Valley. Good in not present dust jacket. Brown cloth on boards with raised silver illustration on cover.

*"The audacity of John Law was a thing without parallel, as had been proved a hundred times in his strange life and in a hundred places. His sheer contemptuous daring brought Philippe of Orleans to his senses." (p. 487) \$75*

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Carpenter, F. B. **Six Months At The White House With Abraham Lincoln**; The Story of a Picture. New York: Hurd and Houghton, 1867. First Edition. 4.25" x 6.25", pp. vii [2] 10-359 with 8 pp. of advertisements for other H&H publications. Original bookseller label on fep, dog-eared fep with 1" tear and chip in rfeep, pencil dashes under the title and previous bookseller price notation on fep. Loose binding at p. 24 and several other folds, but still holding together well, pages stiff and aged, but still in quite impressive condition. Corner wear as well at top and bottom of spine. Very good in not present dust jacket. Dark brown paper over boards with 1/4th brown cloth spine and titling on paper label.

*"I was always touched by the President's manner of receiving the salute of the guard at the White House. This was always acknowledged by Mr. Lincoln with a peculiar bow and touch of the hat, no matter how many times it might occur in the course of a day; and it always seemed to me as much*

*a complement to the devotion of the soldiers, on his part, as it was the sign of duty and deference on the part of the guard."* (p. 169) **\$150**

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Barton, William E. **Abraham Lincoln and Walt Whitman**. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill Company, 1928. 5.5" x 8.5", pp.[18] 19-277. Clean fine copy of this unique comparison of two of the 19th Century's most American minds. Dr. Barton assures his reputation as the most distinctive Lincoln biographer of the first half of the 20th century. DJ is chipped at top and bottom with larger one at bottom and top of spine, now protected in mylar. Fine in good dust jacket. Green cloth over hard covers with paper label title on cover and spine, titling in black and trim in matching green.

*"To each of these two men was given a vision of the ampler frontiers of the American ideal. Each of them discerned something of this wider significance of American freedom."* (p. 155) **\$25**

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Clarke, Asia Booth (edited by Eleanor Farjeon). **The Unblocked Book**; A Memoir of John Wilkes Booth by His Sister. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1938. First Edition. 5.5" x 8", pp. [4] 5-205 with 16 Illustrations including a frontispiece of Booth and of him in his youth. Fascinating reading by the sister of one of America's most reviled names. The book itself is in very good condition a nick on the bottom of spine and faintest of rubs on two corners, some fading along the hinge of front and back end papers and a few age spots on some of the illustrations. The DJ, now protected in mylar is less good with chips and tiny tears across the top and bottom, especially at the spine which has sun fading most obvious on the red blocking of the title. Very good in good dust jacket. Gray cloth over hard back with titling on front cover and spine in still sharp black.

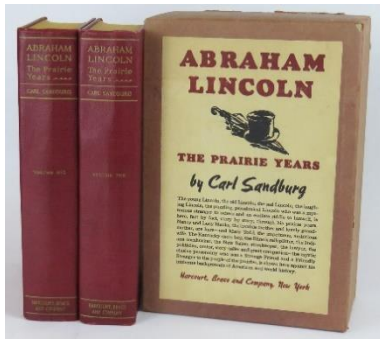
*"Jones says Booth admitted that he was the man who killed Lincoln, and expressed no regret for the act, knowing all the consequences it involved."* (p. 179) **\$100**

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Allen, Lyman Whitney. **Abraham Lincoln**; A Poem. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1896. First Edition. Association Copy 4.86" x 17.25", pp. vi, 1-112. This is a revised edition of the prize poem, "Abraham Lincoln," published in "The New York Herald", December 15, 1895. Gift inscription on fep, "To / Clara Irwin Henderson / with the love of / her sister / Myra Irwin Allen / July thirty first 1896". Myra was the wife of the author Rev. Lyman Allen. Clean, tight, well-kept copy, some foxing on pp. 38-40. 1" scratch on cover, bumping at the corners and rubbing at the top and bottom of spine, but all-in-all an excellent historical copy. Very good in not present dust jacket. Dark blue cloth over hardboard with still bright titling on the cover and spine in gilt.

*"The hour was come, and with rose the man  
Ordained of God and fashioned for the hour;  
The savior of a race;  
For who wrought ever, since the world began,  
The subtle energies of thought and power  
In lineal lines of grace."* (p.69) **\$125**

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Sandburg, Carl. **Abraham Lincoln The Prairie Years (Vols. I & II)**. New York: Harcourt Brace and Company, Inc., 1926. First Trade Edition. 6.25" x 9.25", Vol. I pp. xvi, 3-480, tear in center of title page, dirty on bottom corner of pages, damp stain on bottom, browning on front and back end papers. Vol. II vi, 3-482, dirt on bottom corner, damp stain near spine, browning on front and back end papers from glue. Both books are enclosed in a slipcase torn at top and bottom of left side. Else clean and tight. Herein lies the famously told tales of Lincoln the Kentucky chore boy, the Illinois rail splitter, the Indiana cornhusker, the New Salem storekeeper, the lawyer, politician, orator, storyteller and great companion. His formative years on the Prairie are chronicled by Sandburg. Very good in not present dust jacket. Maroon cloth. **\$50**

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Baringer, William. **Lincoln's Rise to Power**. Boston: Little, Brown and Company, 1937. First Edition Stated. 6" x 8.75", pp. xi [xv] 3-373 with frontispiece and 7 additional illustrations. Clean, tight copy with no internal marks, small Milwaukee bookseller label on rep, cover in very good shape with some fading on spine titling. Very good in not present dust jacket. Blue cloth of hard back with impression on the cover and gilt titling on the spine.

*"Next morning Lincoln saw that four New York papers had printed his speech in full. They praised it extravagantly. Plainly, he had captured New York."* (p. 159) **\$35**

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Dix, Morgan. **Memoirs of John Adams Dix (Two Volumes)**. New York: Harper & Brothers, 1883. First. 5.75" x 8.75", Vol. I pp. xii 4-388, with laid in notice to reviewer and 4 illustrations. Frontispiece and title page loose, some foxing on fep and blank ep, previous bookseller price in pencil on rep, cover has lightly frayed corners and fraying at top and bottom of spine, spots at bottom quarter of spine. Vol. II pp. v 4-435, some foxing on ffep, minute chip at bottom of title page, cover in similar condition to Vol. I. Dix had an illustrious career as a public servant, Secretary of the Treasury, Governor of NY, and MG for the Union during the Civil War. This man of constant motion to the nation always said that he was to be busy to chronicle his life, so his son(s) did it for him pulling together some of handwritten memories. He is the namesake of Ft. Dix, NJ. Good + in not present dust jacket. blue cloth over boards.

*"And while his natural gifts, ample and varied, rendered him competent to meet the requirements of public life, he executed himself, in each position, in such a manner as to inspire a universal belief in his integrity."* (p. v) **\$100**

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Clark, Allen C. **Abraham Lincoln In The National Capital**. Washington DC: W. F. Roberts Company, 1925. First Edition. 6" x 9", pp. x 1-179 with frontispiece and 29 illustrations. Some cracking beginning at rep, smudge on ffep, bumping and light wear on front corners and top and bottom of spine, else a clean, tight attractive copy. Very good in not present dust jacket. Dark blue textured cloth over boards with titling on cover and spine in bright gilt.

*"In the Oldroyd collections is the last writing by Mr. Lincoln. 'No pass is necessary now to authorize any one to go to or return from Petersburg to Richmond. People go and return just as they did before the war. A. Lincoln.'"* (p. 91) **\$35**

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**Collection of Speeches by Abraham Lincoln**. Harry Dayton Sickles, 1934. 8.5" x 13", Facsimile Manuscripts of (1) Lincoln Photo (2) Speech on Sectionalism 5 pp. typed, (3) Lincoln's handwritten version 7pp. handwritten (4) Ford's Theatre playbill for Our American Cousin (5) Lincoln's letter to Mr. Hackett reference Shakespeare 1 p. typed (6) Gettysburg Address typed with 8 surrounding illustrations (7) Emancipations Proclamation 3 pp. typed. Three staples at top are securing these in a gray fold-over with some stains on the front and small tear on the back. Very good in not present dust jacket. Gray light cardboard folder.

*"Some of Shakespeare's Plays I have never read, whilst others I have gone over perhaps as frequently as any unprofessional reader."* August 17, 1863 **\$50**