

Lincoln, Abraham. Manuscript Note As President; Endorsement of Charles Painter to Hospital Chaplaincy. Washington DC: c. June 1862. Association with historic Americans

Six lines, nineteen words in the hand of The Great Emancipator, 16th President of the United States, Abraham Lincoln. 6" x 3" envelope printed State of Connecticut, Executive Department. "Charles C. C. Painter wants to be hospital chaplain - Is warmly recommended by Henry Hopkins to take his place at Alexandria" endorsed on the opposite end of the envelope, "the above is Abraham Lincoln's writing / Wm. H. Crook"

Provenance: In the Allen County Public Library, Ft. Wayne, IN is a letter from Henry Hopkins to Lincoln. It reads, "General Hospital / Alexandria VA / June 16th 1862 - Mr. President The application of Rev. C. C. C. Painter of Virginia, which some time since you endorsed on the back of a letter from Gov. Buckingham of Conn - for a Hospital Chaplaincy desires in my humble opinion your favorable notice." Along with this letter on file includes a list of references for Painter: 'Letters from President [Mark] Hopkins of Williams College, and the Faculty of the Theological Institute of Connecticut recommending Rev. C.C.C. Painter of Drapers Valley, Va for a hospital chaplain, Letter from Gov. Buckingham of Conn. endorsed by the President on file, Letter from Rev. H. Hopkins, hospital chaplain, Alexandria.'

This is the envelope referred to in [Hopkins letter to the President](#), giving him an encouraging reminder of Painter's desire for the position and the need for appointment.

Lincoln relieved MG George McClellan from command of the Army of the Potomac and his service as Commanding General on March 11, 1862. During this period through July 23rd, responsibilities of Commanding General were fulfilled by President Lincoln himself. Lincoln was often deluged with both practical and political requests for appointments. It would not have been uncommon for Lincoln to be accepting recommendations and acting on them as he had so many important responsibilities at this time.

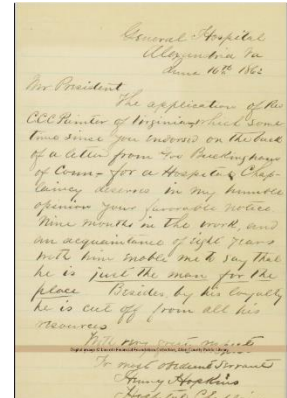


William H. Crook (1839 – 1915) was one of President Abraham Lincoln's bodyguards and personal couriers. After Lincoln's assassination (Crook was dismissed from his duties for the evening by Lincoln that fateful day), he continued to work in the White House for a total of over 50 years, serving 12 presidents. As he did not join Lincoln's entourage until 1864, it is most likely that his endorsement was as an authenticator of Lincoln's handwriting as this note is not signed.

On April 14, 1865, Crook began his shift at 8 a.m. He was to have been relieved by John Frederick Parker at 4 p.m., but Parker was several hours late. Lincoln had told Crook that he had been having dreams of himself being assassinated for three straight nights. Crook tried to persuade the President not to attend a performance

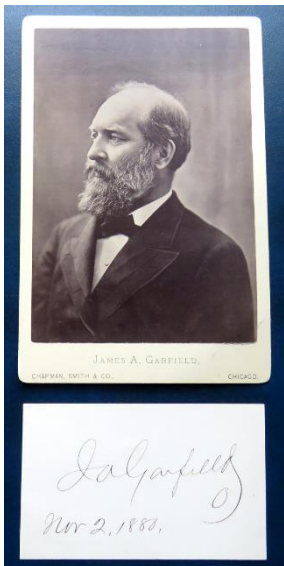
of the play *Our American Cousin* at Ford's Theater that night, or at least allow him to go along as an extra bodyguard, but Lincoln said he had promised his wife they would go. As Lincoln left for the theater, he turned to Crook and said "Goodbye, Crook." Before, Lincoln had always said, "Good night, Crook." Crook later recalled: "It was the first time that he neglected to say 'Good Night' to me and it was the only time that he ever said 'Good-bye'. When good friend Ulysses S. Grant became President, he appointed Crook "Executive Clerk of the President of the United States" in 1870, and dispersing agent in 1877, the latter the position he would hold for the rest of his career.

Henry Hopkins (Nov. 1837 – Aug 1908) was an American Congregationalist pastor and President of Williams College. Henry Hopkins grew up in Williamstown, Massachusetts, and graduated from Williams College in 1858, where he was a member of The Kappa Alpha Society. He studied theology at Union Seminary and was ordained as a minister in 1861. Hopkins became president of Williams in 1902, following the service of acting president John Haskell Hewitt, and served until his planned retirement in 1908.



Charles C. Painter (1833-1895) was an American abolitionist, Native American advocate and Congregational minister. The son of a Virginia planter who freed his slaves prior to the Civil War, Painter served on the faculty of Fisk University, dedicated to the education of African Americans. He was a prominent member of the Indian Rights Association. Founded in Philadelphia in 1882, the Indian Rights Association's stated objective was to "bring about the complete civilization of the Indians and their admission to citizenship." The Indian Rights Association also maintained close contacts with Indian agents and with native groups themselves through correspondence and trips to reservations and settlements. Painter made frequent trips to reservations to investigate the actions of Indian Bureau agents and to observe the living and health conditions of Native Americans. Painter personally favored Indian citizenship and the abolition of Indian reservations. He also lobbied heavily for the institution of the Allotment policy introduced by Senator Henry L. Dawes, and passed in 1887 as the Dawes Act.

Attractively framed (16" x 20") with a large reproduction of Matthew Brady's iconic, seated, photographic pose and a BEP engraving of the Lincoln Memorial. \$6,500



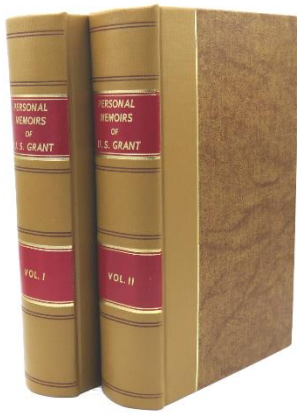
Garfield, J. A. [James Abram]. Autograph Courtesy Card. np: November 2, 1880. SIGNED "J A Garfield / Nov 2, 1880" with authentication note on verso, "written on his day of election - & very first rate for President / C. Hines"

The uniqueness of this card is that it was signed on Garfield's election day to the position of President of the United States. Garfield, the 20th President, lasted just 200 days, March 4, 1881, until his death on September 19, 1881, as a result of being shot by assassin Charles J. Guiteau on July 2, 1881. Includes period cabinet card by Chapman, Smith with advertising on the rear.

James A. Garfield, (Nov 19, 1831 – Sep 19, 1881) was nominated on the 36th ballot of the Republican Convention as a compromise candidate. He was a Union General during the Civil War serving with distinction at the battles of Shiloh and Chickamauga. Elected to Congress from Ohio in 1862, he is the only President to be elected as sitting Congressman. In his very short tenure he was a reformer and anti-corruption crusader. Fine - clean, collectible.

"Now more than ever the people are responsible for the character of their Congress. If that body be ignorant, reckless, and corrupt, it is because the people tolerate ignorance, recklessness, and corruption."

- James A. Garfield \$1,650

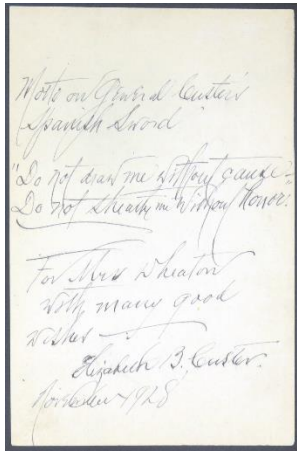


Grant, Ulysses S. Personal Memoirs of U.S. Grant; (Two Volumes). New York: Charles L. Webster, 1885. First Edition. 5.75" x 9" 8vo. Vol. I frontispiece of Grant as a young 2LT (A. H. Ritchie Daguerreotype, 1843), pp. 8-584 with 2 facsimiles and 15 maps. Vol. II frontispiece of Grant as LTG (Wm. E. Marshall steel engraving), pp. 10-647 with 1 facsimile and 28 maps. Both volumes are in fine, tight, well bound condition, all facsimiles are fine and neatly folded in. Engravings with tissue page protection are also fine. Both facsimiles in place and in fine condition with the facsimile of Lee's surrender terms printed on yellow paper, just as the original was.

The story is often repeated of how a destitute Grant decided to care for his family by publishing these memoirs. He died five days after completing them and five months before Vol. I was published. His widowed wife, Julia Grant, received the largest royalty check of the 1800's. These recently bound volumes will grace any presidential library shelf.

Fine in not issued dust jacket. New, contemporary binding, quarter tan with mottled textured brown cloth over boards. Titling in red and gilt boxes on spine with gilt trim.

"General Lee was dressed in a full uniform which was entirely new, and was wearing a sword of considerable value, very likely the sword which had been presented by the State of Virginia; at all events, it was an entirely different sword from the one that would ordinarily be worn in the field. In my rough traveling suit, the uniform of a private with the straps of a lieutenant general, I must have contrasted very strangely with a man so handsomely dressed, six feet high and of faultless form. But this was not a matter that I thought of until afterwards." (Vol II p 490) \$375



Custer, Elizabeth. Autograph Note Signed. [New York City]: November 1928. ANS, 7.25" x 4.75" on blank stationary in wonderfully cursive script. Fine

Elizabeth Bacon Custer, (1842-1933) was the wife of flamboyant and now somewhat historically vilified American cavalry officer George A. Custer, best remembered for his "last stand" at the Battle of Little Big Horn. She spent almost all of the next 60 years rehabilitating Custer's reputation. This gave her a relatively comfortable life as an author, public speaker and defender of the legacy of her husband, ANS. ("Elizabeth B. Custer"). 1p. 8vo. N.p., November 1928. To Mrs. Wheaton request about the quote engraved on Custer's sabre.

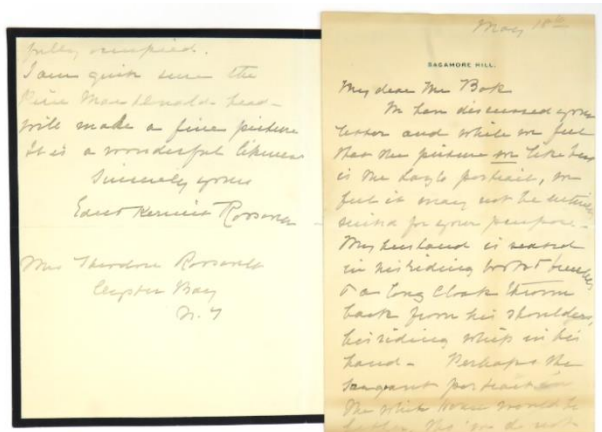
Custer's sword, an officer's saber manufactured by Kraft, Goldschmidt & Kraft, bears the Spanish inscription on the fullers: "No Me Saques Sin Rason, No Me Embaines Sin Honor." His use of the sword is described in *The Civil War Memories of Elizabeth Bacon Custer: Reconstructed From Her Diaries and Notes* by Arlene Reynolds as well as *A Complete Life of Gen. George A. Custer* by Frederick Whittaker, which elevates Custer and his sword to near mythical levels, stating "Years after, men said that hardly an arm in the service could be found strong enough to wield that blade, save Custer's alone."



*"Motto on General Custer's Spanish Sword:
'Do not draw me without cause
Do not sheath me without honor.'
For Mrs. Wheaton with many good wishes..."* \$475

Some historians have postulated that a factor in Custer's defeat was his cavalry left their sabers behind at Fort Lincoln in order to travel lighter and, therefore, had to dismount and in order to fire their single-shot, carbines and Colt revolvers. "One can argue that the battle might have been winnable, or at least survivable for most of the 7th, if Reno had maintained the charge into the Indian camp with sabers.

Theodore Roosevelt and Family



Roosevelt, Edith Kermit, [Theodore Roosevelt]. Two (2) Autograph Letters Signed. Oyster Bay, NY: May 18 & 21 [1919]. Pair of letters regarding the family's preferred portrait of the late president, written within three days of each other. Autograph Letters Signed to Edward Bok. 2 and 3 pages, 7" x 4 1/2"; minimal wear and light toning. The 3-page letter is written on mourning stationary with black trim, the 2-page letter on stationary letterhead 'Sagamore Hill'. These letters were written a mere three months after Teddy's death in February 1919.

Content; Edward Bok, the longtime editor of Ladies' Home Journal, was apparently planning an article on the late president and had written to Mrs. Roosevelt regarding

the family's favorite portrait. On 18 May, she responded "the picture we like is the Lazlo portrait" but "it may not be entirely suited for your purpose. Perhaps the Sergeant portrait in the White House would be better, tho" we do not care as much for it. The photograph which we all like is a head by Pirie MacDonald, but perhaps you prefer a full-length picture." 3 days later she followed up: "If you write to Pirie MacDonald . . . he will send the one we prefer. . . . I am quite sure the Pirie MacDonald head will make a fine picture. It is a wonderful likeness." She refers to the well-known portrait which was used as a frontispiece to one of Roosevelt's last books, *The Great Adventure*, published in 1919. She adds: "I do not know of any one of the family who is writing articles about Mr. Roosevelt. My sons are writing their war experiences, which must be the foundation for the rumor of which you speak."



Edith Kermit Roosevelt (1861 – 1948) was the second wife of President Theodore Roosevelt and served as the First Lady of the United States during his presidency from 1901 to 1909. Her tenure resulted in the creation of an official staff, and her formal dinners and ceremonial processions served to elevate the position of First Lady. She and Teddy had five children and she of course helped raise Alice, the orphaned daughter from Teddy's first marriage. One of her great contributions to the nation was bringing racial diversity exposure into the White House.

"One cannot bring up boys to be eagles and then expect them to be sparrows." - Edith Roosevelt \$725

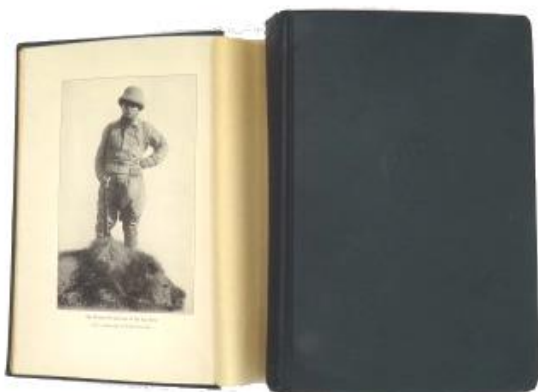


[Teddy Roosevelt]. 72 Postcards From Roosevelt's Travels To Africa. Topeka, KS: Arthur Capper, c. 1909. 5.5" x 3.5", 72 brightly colored postcards, five (5) with writing and stamps 1910-1912, 67 of the postcards are from the African adventure, 5 are from his home at Sagamore Hill. These postcards are reproductions of hand colored photographs of Roosevelt's travel including Mediterranean port city views from the steamer, the natives he encountered on his trip, the Africans who served as guides and porters.

Three weeks after stepping down from the presidency, Roosevelt combined with and outfitted by the Smithsonian Institution, sailed for an African expedition. Its purpose was to collect specimens for the Smithsonian's new Natural History Museum. The expedition collected around 11,400 animal specimens which took Smithsonian naturalists eight years to catalog. Following the expedition, Roosevelt chronicled it in his book *African Game Trails*.

Arthur Capper (Jul 1865 – Dec 1951) was a politician from Kansas. He was the 20th Governor of Kansas (the first born in the state) from 1915 and a U. S. Senator from 1919 to 1949. Before entering politics he was the publisher of a newspaper, the Topeka Daily Capital, which gave him the resource and relationships to produce this collection of cards. Fine. Housed in poly sleeves with 8 per sleeve.

"Lion Hunt On Athi Plains - Lions abound in great numbers in the Athi district and carefully organized hunts are of frequent occurrence. The native beaters surround a portion of the plain and then drive the lions toward the hunter. Occasionally a native is forced to engage in a close range fight with the "king of Beasts" and is fortunate if he escapes with his life." \$325



Roosevelt, Theodore. African Game Trails; Two Volumes. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1919. Uniform Edition. 8" x 5.5", uncut fore and bottom edge, 9/8 B&W photos in both volumes. Vol. 1 has previous owner bookplate, other wise internally clean. Light wear to head / foot of spines, otherwise incidental external wear and some darkening to spine.

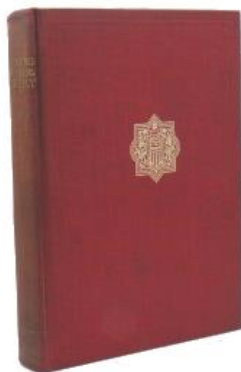
Following his service as President, Roosevelt and his son Kermit, "my side-partner in our great adventure" went on safari in Africa. Hundreds of their killed and captured specimens were returned for preservation at the Natural History Museum in New York City. Very good. Deep green cloth over boards with titling in gilt

on spine and elephant profile impressed on front cover.

"We only shot for meat, or for museum specimens - all the museum specimens being used for food too -and as he naturalists were busy as they well could be, we found that, except when we were after rhinoceros, it was not necessary to hunt for more than half a day or thereabouts." (p 509) \$125

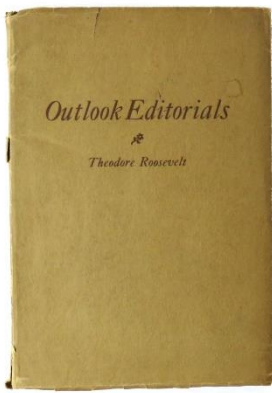
Roosevelt, Theodore. A Book-Lover's Holidays In The Open. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1920. Second Edition. 7.5" x 5", pp. x, 1-373, with frontispiece and tissue guard and uncut front and bottom edges. Clean tight text block, only a few light rubs, very nice copy. Near fine. not issued.

"As a former great chief at Washington I was admitted to the sacred room, or one-roomed house, the kiva, in which the chosensnake preists had for a fortnight been getting readyfor the sacred dance." (p 78) \$45

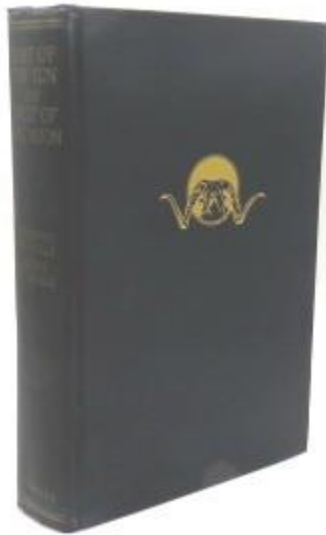


Roosevelt, Theodore. Hunting The Grisly And Other Sketches. New York: The Review of Reviews Company, 1904. Statesman Edition. 7.75" x 5.5", pp. 3-296, with frontispiece and tissue guard. Very clean and tight, no defects noted. Originally published in 1893 by Putnam, Roosevelt's journal of his big game hunting in the Western U.S. climaxes with this hunt for the noble bear. Very good. Deep red cloth with titling in gilt on spine and symmetric decoration on cover.

"At last peering cautiously over a idge crowned with broken rocks, I saw my quarry, a big, burly bear, with silvered fur. He had halted on an open hillside, and was busily digging up the cahes of some rock gophers or squirrels." (p 94) \$45



Roosevelt, Theodore. Outlook Editorials. New York: The Outlook Company, 1909. Consolidated and Republished. 7.25" x 5", pp. 3-125 with frontispiece of TR. Spine has three ~1/2" tear at top center and bottom of spine and one at top of front cover. Dog eared bottom edge and rear corners, with a small smudge on front and back. This small volume includes the first eleven editorials of Theodore Roosevelt, published in The Outlook from March sixth to July seventeenth, nineteen hundred and nine. The Outlook was a weekly magazine published in New York City under various similar names from 1870-1935. At the time of writing these pieces as a newly assigned Associate Editor of this popular magazine, Roosevelt was coming off of his term as president and gone to Africa on a scientific safari. Near fine. Brown paper covers with titling in darker brown on the cover. \$75

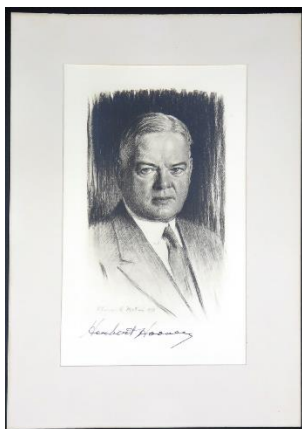


Roosevelt, Theodore and Kermit Roosevelt. East Of The Sun And West Of The Moon. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1926. First Edition. 6" x 8.5", pp. x 1-284 with 40 illustrations from photograph's which were taken by Kermit. Very nice copy, uncut fore edge, two pages reinforced at the corner.

After having been defeated for Governor of New York in 1924 by Alfred E. Smith, the ever adventurous Theodore corralled his son Kermit and went on a long dreamed of hunting and scientific expedition of central Asia. He holds the dubious distinction of being the first known westerner to shoot a panda, and in his defense that panda is in the New York Museum of History. Kermit later received the Medal of Honor for his contributions at Normandy on D-Day. Fine in not present dust jacket.

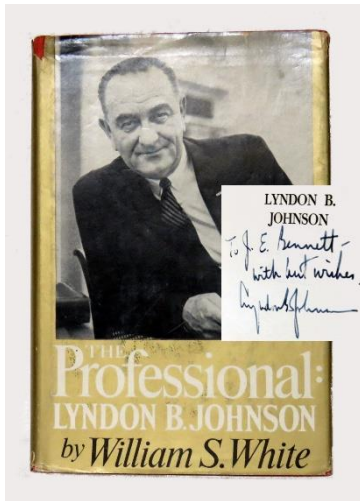
"The custom of polyandry is largely, if not entirely, responsible for the amelioration of woman's lot. The very fact that it keeps down the population is of primary importance in a land where the number of people that can be supported has a very definite limit. A woman usually has three husbands,

although I heard of one instance where there were seven." (p 37) \$75



Hoover, Herbert. Signed Photographic Etching. Palo Alto: Berton Crandall (Photographer), c. 1958. SIGNED "Herbert Hoover" at the bottom of a 4.75" x 7.75" photograph of a 1933 Clarence R. Mattei charcoal. Photograph attach on bottom rear to a 1.5" matte. Herbert Hoover (1874 -1964) was 31st President of the United States, Secretary of Commerce, Administrator of the U. S. Food Program, and successful business man in the mining industry before entering public life. C. R. Mattei (1883 - 1945) was a renowned, New York and Paris trained artist. He spent most of his life in Santa Barbara, CA. Berton Crandall (1882 - 1979) was a 1906 graduate of Stanford, Hoover's alma mater. He extensively photographed the great earthquake of 1906 as well as architecture and sports events at Stanford throughout his career. Fine.

"Freedom is the open window through which pours the sunlight of the human spirit and human dignity." H. Hoover \$350

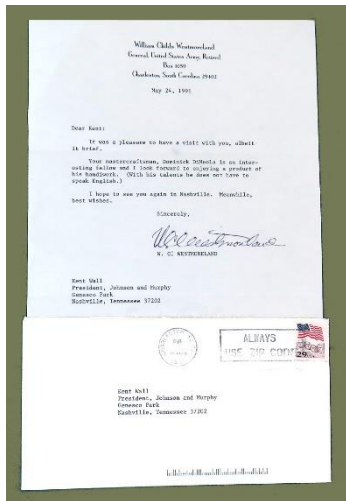


White, William S. The Professional: Lyndon B. Johnson. Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1964. Fourth Printing. INSCRIBED "To J. E. Bennett - with best wishes / Lyndon B Johnson" on half title page in blue fountain pen (a favorite of Johnson's). 8.25" x 5.5", pp. 4-273. The book is near fine with only slight bumping at corners, the dust jacket, now appropriately enclosed in mylar, has done its job to protect, resulting in light chipping at the corners and along bottom of spine with two larger chips at the top of spine. Some rubs and spotting on front and back cover, likely from adjacent books on the shelf.

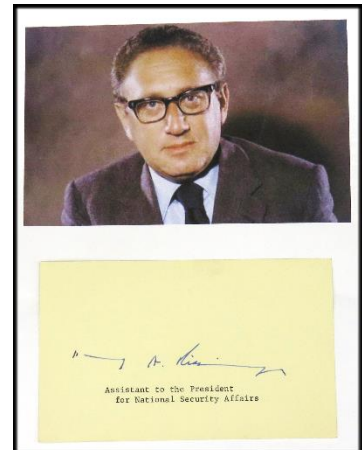
Addressee, "Jake J. E. Bennett" was a controversial figure in Oregon politics. In 1952 he was recalled from his position as Portland City Councilman for aggressive and ungentlemanly behavior. The scrappy politician worked his way back up to being elected to the State Legislature from 1962-67. This book, written about a professional politician by a professional (though not totally detached) journalist is almost a PR piece for the soon to be elected president.

Fine in good + dust jacket. Red-orange cloth over boards with titling in gilt on spine and cover. DJ has B&W photo of Johnson on the cover and the author on rear panel.

"To Lyndon Johnson the presidency is a challenge, a hope, a burden, and frankly, a joy. Given his capacity and temperament, he now has an historic opportunity to fulfill the high and lonely task for which he has so long been preparing himself." (p 249) \$195



Westmoreland, William Childs. Typed Letter Signed; [General Needs a New Pair of Shoes]. Charleston, S. C.: May 24, 1991. SIGNED "W. C. Westmoreland" in black ink. 10.3" x 7.25" on Westmoreland's personal stationery from the city of his retirement, with envelope. Addressed to Kent Wall, President, Johnson and Murphy [Shoes]; "Your mastercraftsman, Dominick DiMeola is an interesting fellow and I look forward to enjoying a product of his handiwork." Westmoreland was the Commander, U.S. Military in Vietnam from 1964-68, then serving as Chief of Staff, U. S. Army until his retirement in 1972. Fine with two mail folds. \$50



Kissinger, Henry. Autographed Card. np / nd. SIGNED "Henry A. Kissinger" in his long scrawl penmanship, blue ink on a 3" x 5" card typed Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs.

Dr. Kissinger, born in Fuerth, Germany, came to the U. S. in 1938, and was naturalized a citizen in 1943. He served in the Army from February 1943 to July 1946. He graduated summa cum laude from Harvard College in 1950 and received M.A. and Ph.D. there as well. He was sworn in as the 56th Secretary of State in 1973-1977. He also served as Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs from January 20, 1969, until November 3, 1975. He has served on numerous boards, committee and intra-governmental agencies. Fine.

"Most secretaries of state reach their peak fame as they leave office. I venture to say that Henry Kissinger is perhaps more widely known in the world today than he was when he left... He is a synonym of global diplomacy." - Brent Scowcroft \$125



[Nixon, Richard]. Archive of 1973 Inaugural Ephemera; Souvenir Invitation, Tickets to Inaugural Events, Inaugural License Plates. Washington DC: Republican National Committee, January 20, 1973.

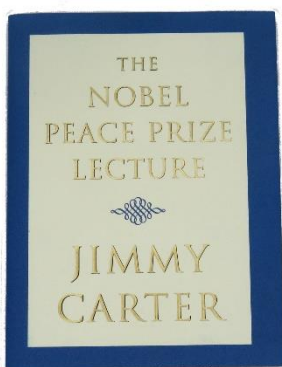
Collection of material from the estate of Dr. Max Parrott, former president of the American Medical Association. Includes; Two, never used, still in original envelope, District of Columbia license plates numbered 4526, with instructions for use and registration certificate; Two tickets to each of the Inauguration Ceremonies, section C, Inauguration swearing in event and map of seating arrangements, and the Inaugural Ball at the National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution; Program of events for the Inauguration including photos of the new president and vice-president; Souvenir inaugural invitation on thick stock with specially designed, gilt seal. All items are in fine condition.

"The honor of your presence is requested at the ceremonies attending the Inauguration of the President and Vice President of the United States" \$150



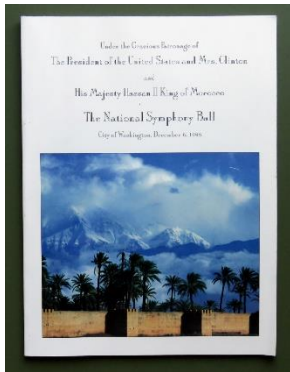
[Nixon, Richard]. Inauguration Invitation and Program of Activities; Souvenir Invitation, Tickets to Inaugural Events, Inaugural License Plates. Washington DC: Republican National Committee, January 20, 1973.

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Carter, Jimmy. The Nobel Peace Prize Lecture; Delivered in Oslo on the 10th of December 2002. New York: Simon and Schuster, 2002. First Edition. SIGNED "J. Carter" on blank title page. 4.75" x 6.5", pp. xii, 1-20. Exquisite as new copy, cover barely opened. Jimmy Carter is likely to be memorialized as our greatest ex-President for the tremendous work he has done internationally both on his own and through the Carter Foundation. The Nobel committee was fully justified in their selection of this great American humanitarian with these words; "...for his decades of untiring effort to find peaceful solutions to international conflicts, to advance democracy and human rights, and to promote economic and social development." As new in fine dust jacket. Tan linen with titling on spine and gilt and author's name impressed at lower front cover.

"War may sometimes be a necessary evil. But no matter how necessary, it is always an evil, never a good. We will not learn how to live together in peace by killing each other's children." (p. 20) \$135

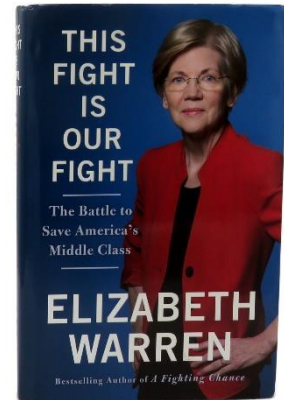


Program for the National Symphony Ball. City of Washington: Dec 6, 1996. 12" x 9", 60 pp. not numbered, filled with colored, iconic pictures of Morocco, schedule events, letters from President Clinton and Hassan II King of Morocco, Symphony dignitaries, directors, trustees and committees. Several light rubs on front and back and crease at bottom right front cover. Record of a significant cultural event during the Clinton administration and promotional material for the historically peaceful and allied Muslim country of Morocco. Fine. Heavy weight cardboard cover with picture of Atlas Mountains surrounding Marrakesh.

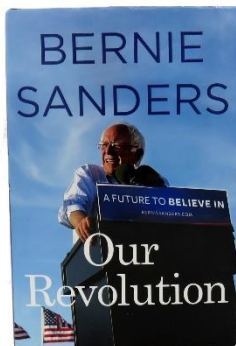
"Morocco being one of the first nations, in December 1777, to recognize the Young American republic ...the longest and uninterrupted treaty in the history of America

diplomatic relations." \$35

Warren, Elizabeth. This Fight Is Our Fight; The Battle to Save America's Middle Class. New York: Henry Holt, 2017. Stated First Edition. SIGNED "Elizabeth Warren", neatly and broadly in blue sharpie on title page. 9.25" x 6.25", pp. 2-337. Collectible copy of this outspoken champion of the middle class. Yes, she could be president someday making this a very low cost investment. Near as new in fine dust jacket. Blue paper over boards with titling in silver.

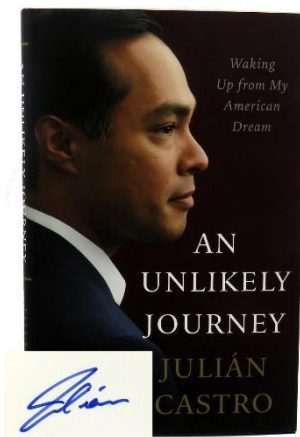


"And there's more: think about running for office yourself. I didn't have any experience when I launched my first campaign in 2012; you, to, can seize the moment and decide to make a difference." (p 259) \$125



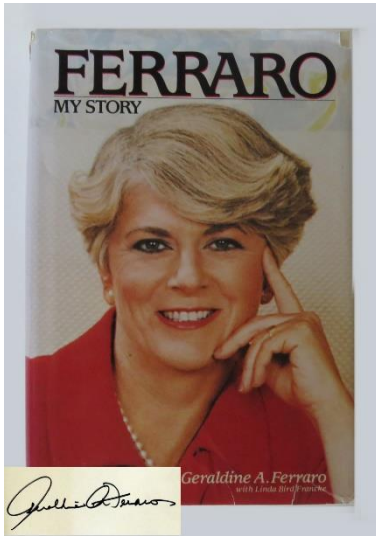
Sanders, Bernie. Our Revolution; A Future To Believe In. New York: Thomas Dunne Books, November 2016. First Edition Later Printing. SIGNED "Bernie Sanders" on publisher's bookplate affixed to half title page. 6' x 9.25", [6] 2-450 with 16 pages of color photographs. The challenger to front runner Hillary Clinton in the 2016 Democratic Presidential Primaries almost pulled off an upset with his populace ideas of challenging the greed and irresponsibility of corporate America and the 1 percent. He is at it again for the 2020 nomination and has an army of supporters behind him. Brand new copy, signed and put back on the shelf, immaculate. Includes copy of signing event receipt at Harvard Book Store, March 31, 2017. As new in as new dust jacket. Dark blue paper over boards with titling impressed in silver on the spine.

"Brothers and Sister: Now is NOT the time for thinking small. Now is NOT the time for the same old same old establishment politics and Inside the Beltway ideas. Now IS the time for millions of American families to come together, to revitalize American democracy." (P. 118) \$135



Castro, Julian. An Unlikely Journey; Waking Up From My American Dream. New York: Little, Brown & Co., 2018. Stated First Edition / FP. SIGNED "Julian Castro" on tipped in blank title page., 9" x 6", pp. 3-225. This copy was signed and put back on the shelf, clean and crisp. No defects noted. Castro is the former mayor of San Antonio, America's fourth largest city, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development under President Obama and is seeking the Democratic nomination for President in 2020. As new in as new dust jacket. Quarter black paper with matching paper over boards and titling on spine in gilt.

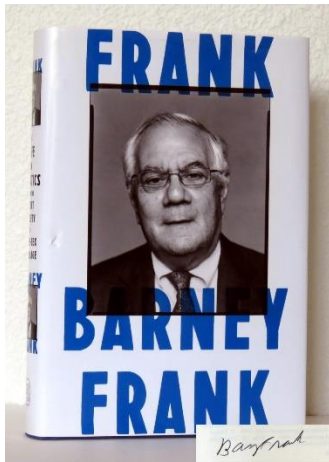
"My theory is that when running for office, a candidate needs to tell folks in simple terms what he or she stands for. I had shaved my initial list down and had two easy-to-understand phrases: smart growth and knowledge economy." (p 160) \$90



Ferraro, Geraldine A. Ferraro My Story. New York: Bantam Books, 1985. First Edition. SIGNED "Geraldine A. Ferraro" in broad autograph with felt tip on ffep. 6" x 9" pp. 1-340 with 24 pages of black and white photographs. Nice copy of book, better than DJ with chip at top right corner and top of spine, light chipping at other corners.

Geraldine Anne "Gerry" Ferraro (August 26, 1935 – March 26, 2011) was the Vice Presidential candidate in 1984, having been selected by presidential candidate Walter Mondale. In addition to being the first woman nominated to a major party she was the only Italian American to ascend to that prominence. In 1978 she was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives, where she rose rapidly in the party hierarchy while focusing on legislation to bring equity for women in the areas of wages, pensions, and retirement plans. In 1992 and 1998 she ran for the Senate seat from New York but lost after having started with measurable lead. Very good + in near VG dust jacket. 1/2 off white cloth with similar paper over boards and titling in gilt on spine.

"Women of all ages wanted to bear witness to the first candidacy of one of their own. My candidacy had struck a chord deeper than anyone had anticipated. 'I'd vote for you if I could, but I'm twelve years old,' one girl said to me in a hotel lobby in Atlanta. An eighty-two year old woman who had never before registered to vote sent us a two-dollar check and asked the procedure for registering." (p 196) \$50



Frank, Barney. Frank; A Life In Politics From The Great Society To Same-Sex Marriage. New York: Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 2015. First / First. SIGNED "Barney Frank" on title page. 9" x 6", pp. 1-387 with 16 pp. of B & W photographs. Book has a puncture of left side of front DJ and cover, otherwise fine.

Barnett Frank (Mar 31, 1940) served as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from Massachusetts from 1981 to 2013. A Democrat, Frank served as chairman of the House Financial Services Committee (2007–2011) and was a leading co-sponsor of the 2010 Dodd–Frank Act, a sweeping reform of the U.S. financial industry. Frank was considered the most prominent gay politician in the United States. He was succeeded in his district by Joe Kennedy III. Near fine in near fine dust jacket. Blue paper over boards with titling in gilt.

"I left the closet in 1987 in large part because I wanted to enjoy a personal life, and from that year on, I did. But even when I was in a relationship, my career came first. Then I met Jim Ready." (p 245) \$35