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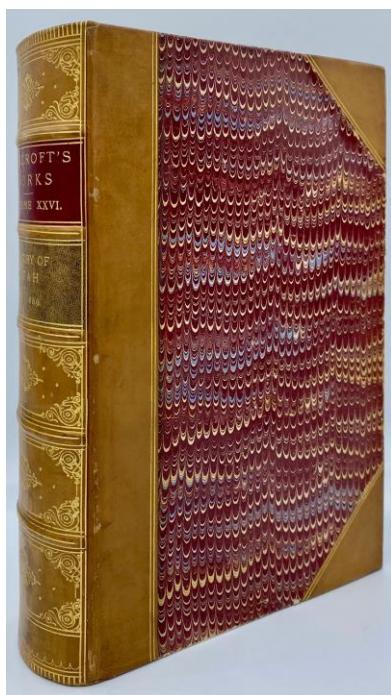
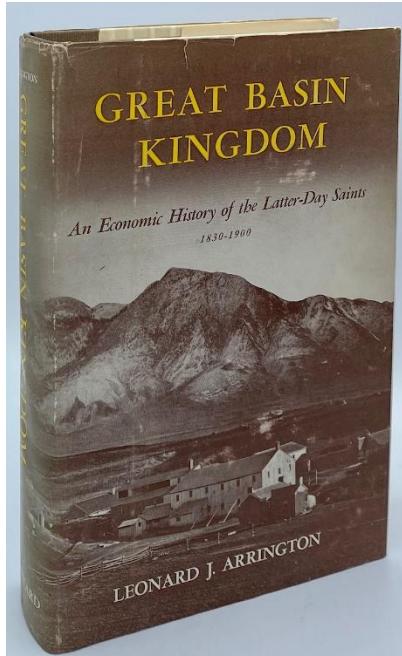
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1- Arrington, Leonard. **Great Basin Kingdom: An Economic History of the Latter-day Saints.** Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 1958. First Edition. 534pp. Octavo [24 cm] 1/2 brown cloth over light gray striped boards with the title gilt stamped on the backstrip. Both the book are better than very good.

Nicer than usually seen copy of this major work of scholarship (and by most accounts Arrington's most important work) by the celebrated and influential historian of the west and Mormon country, who's legacy can't be understated, and who cast a long shadow.

According to Saunders: "Though certainly not the first of its kind, in the realm of modern scholarly studies on Mormonism this work ranks unquestionably as the broadest and probably the single most important. Almost alone Arrington's book raised the study of Mormon culture out of the arena of polemics and apologetics into the world of serious study." *Collectible Mormon Books* 18.

\$125



2- Bancroft, Hubert Howe. **History of Utah, 1540-1886.** San Francisco: The History Company Publishers, 1889. First Edition. 808pp. Octavo [23.5 cm] Original 3/4 leather over marbled boards with decorative gilt stamping and gilt stamped leather labels on the back strip. Marbled fore-edge. Marbled pastedowns and endsheets. Near fine. An exceptionally nice copy of this work.

According to C. A. Morris in vol. 4 of the Oregon Historical Society Quarterly, most of this was written by Alfred Bates. Volume 26 in Bancroft's monumental 'Works.' The 'Works' is a result of Bancroft's interest in Western Americana which he began collecting in 1859. His collections eventually included more than 60,000 titles in addition to dozens of massive scrapbooks containing clippings from magazines and especially newspapers from throughout the West. Around 1870 Bancroft conceived the idea of writing an encyclopedic history of the American West.

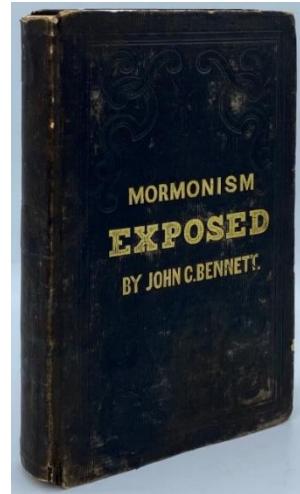
"Anything written at the present day which may properly be called a history of Utah must be largely a history of the Mormons, these being the first white people to settle in the country, and at present largely occupying it. As others with opposing interests and influences appear, they and the great principles thereby brought to an issue receive the most careful consideration. And I have deemed it but fair, in presenting the early history of the church, to give respectful consideration to and a sober recital of Mormon faith and experiences, common and miraculous." - p.ix. Flake/Draper 286. Howes B 91. Cowan p.11.

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3- Bennett, John C. **The History of the Saints; Or, an Expose of Joe Smith and Mormonism.** Boston: Leland & Whiting, 1842. First Edition. 334pp.

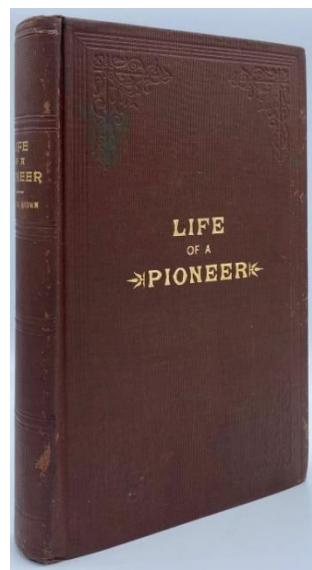
Duodecimo [19.5 cm] Original black cloth with decorative blind stamping to boards and the title gilt stamped on the front board. Dampstain to first four leaves. Boards show minor rubbing more so at corners. Crown and foot of backstrip are bumped. About very good. Complete with all six plates, including the Sutcliffe Maudsley portrait of Joseph Smith that is tipped in between pages 56 and 57. This is the first portrait of Joseph Smith to appear in print.

Bennett was briefly an important leader of the Latter-Day Saint movement, serving as mayor of Nauvoo and general of the Nauvoo Legion until his excommunication in early 1842. By the end of that year, this bitter exposé was on the market. After the 1844 death of Joseph Smith, Bennett joined the Strangite branch of the Mormons, but was excommunicated from them in turn in 1847.



"Our motive in publishing this work is to let the public be informed of the true character of these pretended Mormon Saints, which we firmly and conscientiously believe to be truly set forth in General Bennett's work, and in colors not heightened or exaggerated. As a true exposition, therefore, of Mormon Faith and Practice, we commend it to the serious and impartial attention of the public." - Note by the Publishers. Scallawagiana 24. Woodward 13. Auerbach 71. Howes B358. Graff 262. Flake/Draper 403.

\$1500



4- Brown, James S. **Life of a Pioneer.** Salt Lake City: George Q. Cannon & Sons, 1900. First Edition. 520pp. Octavo [23.5 cm] Brown cloth with the title gilt on the front board and on the backstrip. Decorative blind stamped borders to boards. Better than very good. A nice copy of this work.

James Stephen Brown (1828-1902) was a member of the Mormon Battalion who crossed the west and reached California in 1847. He was with James Marshall when he discovered gold at Sutter's Mill in 1848, which would lead to the California Gold Rush nearly a year later (it took a while for this information to reach and disseminate across the rest of America). Brown was also a successful missionary in the South Pacific and one of the early settlers on the Little Colorado and was an early missionary to the Navajo and Hopi.

"Before his death he wrote an interesting sketch of his life which was published in book form under the title 'Life of a Pioneer, being the autobiography of James S. Brown' in which interesting work the details of

Bro. Brown's life are depicted in a way calculated to inspire faith and confidence in the great Latter-day work, to which Bro. Brown devoted his life's strength and energy." - Andrew Jenson 'L.D.S. Biographical Encyclopedia.' This highly readable memoir is uncommon. Flake/Draper 900. Graff 426. Howes B849. Kurutz 86. Wheat Gold Rush 22. Clement 148. Eberstadt 104:29

\$750

5- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. **Hymns**. Salt Lake City: Corporation of the President, Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints [The Deseret News Press], 1948. First Edition thus. [485]pp. Duodecimo [19 cm] Original full black pebbled leather with the title gilt stamped on the front board. Satin moire endsheets and pastedowns. AEG. Name gilt stamped at the foot of the front board (Emma M. Petersen). Near fine.

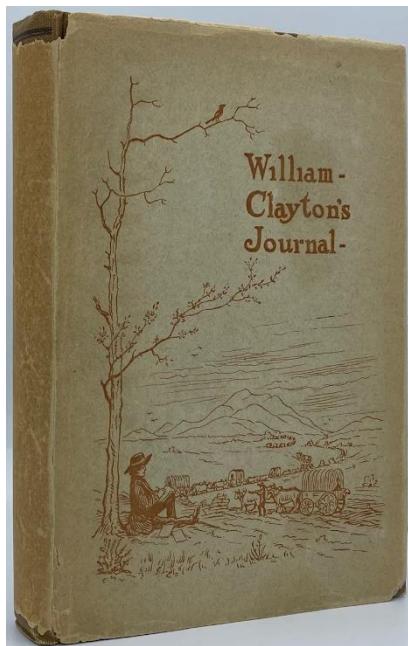
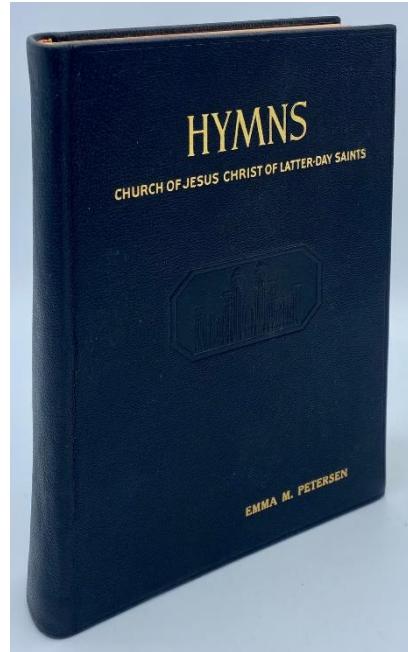
Ex-libris Emma M. Petersen, with her name gilt stamped on the front board. Emma M. Petersen was an author and musician, who was married to Apostle Mark E. Petersen.

Contains 387 numbered hymns that is followed by a 27 page index. Beautiful copy of this rare hymnal. We are unable to locate another leather copy of this work (Saunders only cites a blue cloth).

According to Saunders: "This is the first edition of the first hymnal issued during the twentieth century by the Church itself and not under the auspices of an auxiliary (like the Deseret Sunday School

Songs) or for the Church by a private company (as was the 1927 hymnal). While it remains the shortest-lived hymnal edition to be used, it marks the beginning of the musically modern period." - Collectible Mormon Books 37.

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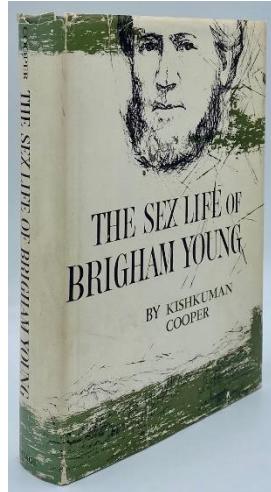
6-Clayton, William [Clayton Family Association]. **William Clayton's Journal: A Daily Record of the Journey of the Original Company of "Mormon" Pioneers from Nauvoo, Illinois, to the Valley of the Great Salt Lake**. Salt Lake City: The Deseret News, 1921. First Edition. 376pp. Duodecimo [19.5 cm] Tan cloth with the title in brown on the front board and backstrip. Very good/Near fine. Jacket nicked at corners with small losses. Bookplate on the front pastedown.

Nice copy of this excellent trail narrative in the rare and elusive dust jacket. According to Saunders: "Excellent written, rich in color and detail, Clayton's careful account of the 1847 Pioneer Company stands as one of the greatest overland narratives ever produced." - Collectible Mormon Books 4. Scallawagiana 86. Auerbach 172. Howes C474. Flake/Draper 2427. Mintz 96.

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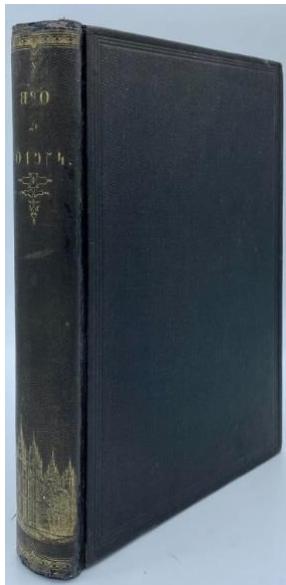
7- Cooper, Kishkuman [E. Cecil McGavin]. **The Sex Life of Brigham Young**. New York: Vantage Press, 1963. First Edition. 379pp. Octavo [21 cm] Green cloth with the title stamped in black on the backstrip. Near fine/Near fine. A few small nicks to head of jacket's spine. This copy retains its title-page, which this rarely seen title usually lacks. Publisher's stub correction to verso of title page. A beautiful copy of this twentieth century rarity.

Self-published first edition of this shade and erotic fan-fiction by E. Cecil McGavin, under the pseudonym 'Kishkuman Cooper' - Kishkuman was one of the leaders of the Gadianton Robbers in the Book of Mormon - that is a lurid fictionalized biography of Brigham Young. When its author (who taught LDS Seminary and worked in the Church Historian's office) identity became known he was politely asked to destroy the print run, this episode caused him quite a bit of heartache and embarrassment in the Mormon community.



"Now Brigham, your heart is surely large enough for the new strange doctrine if Brother Joseph should ask you to step out like a brave soldier of the cross and collect a few souvenirs. If your heart could be forced to enlarge to the point where you could take another wife, I am sure that there are others organs that would cooperate in a sympathetic manner and enlarge in an equal manner for the same purpose. They don't call you tripod for nothing, you know. Your heart is not the only organ you must put into your work if you start this project at all. You must fling yourself into it with a purpose." - pg. 68-69. Collectible Mormon Books 36.

\$2000



8- Smith, Joseph [Deseret Alphabet]. **The Book of Mormon in the Deseret Alphabet**. New York: Published for the Deseret University by Russell Brothers, 1869. First Edition. 443pp. Octavo [23] Black cloth with blind stamped borders to the boards and the title and the Salt Lake Temple gilt stamped on the backstrip. Gentle wear to ends of the backstrip with discreet repairs to the hinges. Printed description of the 'Deseret Reader' is attached to the front pastedown. Name in ink above. Better than very good. Collated complete.

Orson Pratt translated the Book of Mormon from Nov. 1868 to March 1869. Pratt and R. L. Campbell proofread the manuscript during the month of March 1869. Printed by Russell Bros. of New York City from May to Sept. 1869. Only 500 copies were printed. Many of these copies were destroyed as a result of water damage at Deseret University.

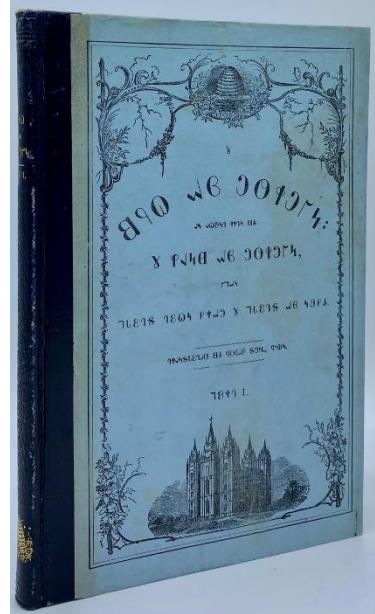
The Deseret Alphabet was designed principally by George D. Watt with the assistance of a committee comprised of himself, P.P. Pratt, and Heber C. Kimball. The alphabet was completed December 1853. Orson Pratt translated the Book of Mormon from November 1868 to March 1869. Pratt and R.L. Campbell proofread the manuscript during the month of March 1869. Printed by Russell Brothers of New York City from May to September 1869. 500 copies printed. Flake/Draper 607. Jacobs 87B. Sabin 83050.

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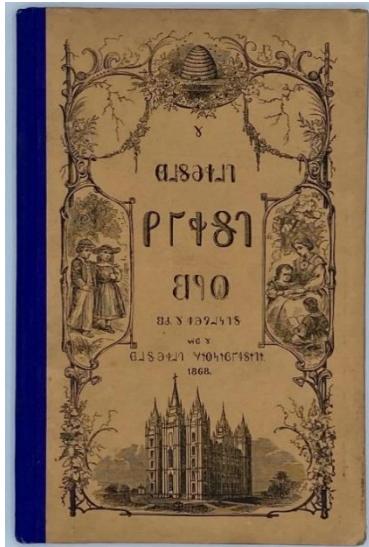
9- Smith, Joseph. **Selections of the Book of Mormon in the Deseret Alphabet.** New York: Published for Deseret University by Russell Brothers, 1869. First Edition. 116pp. Octavo [22.5 cm] 1/2 blue leather over light blue printed boards. Better than very good. Internally nice.

The University of Deseret intended to publish the Book of Mormon in three separate parts for the use of school children and incoming immigrants. Only part one was ever printed.

"[Brigham] Young therefore directed George D. Watt, an Englishman, and an early Mormon convert, to create a new alphabet based on English language phonic values. Watt may have been Young's personal secretary. What is certain is that he was an expert in the then-new and very popular Pitman system of shorthand. The alphabet assignment was handed to Watt in 1853, and by the following year he was able to lay before Young a 32 - character system (eventually increased to 38)" - Wentz, Roby 'Thirty-eight Mormon Characters' p.12. Jacobs 86 Bs. Flake/Draper 608.



\$275



10- [Deseret Alphabet] [George Watt] [Brigham Young]. **The Deseret First Book by the Regents of Deseret University [First Deseret Alphabet Primer].** [New York]: [Russell Brothers], 1868. 36pp. Duodecimo [19 cm] 1/4 blue cloth over salmon printed boards. Very good.

First Deseret Alphabet primer, and one-of-four books printed by Brigham Young and the LDS Church in the Deseret Alphabet. Illustrations from the 'Wilson Readers.'

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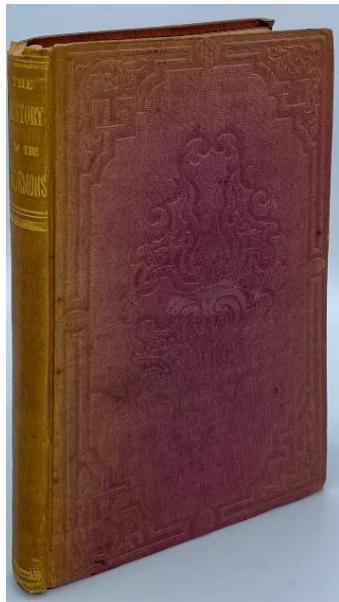
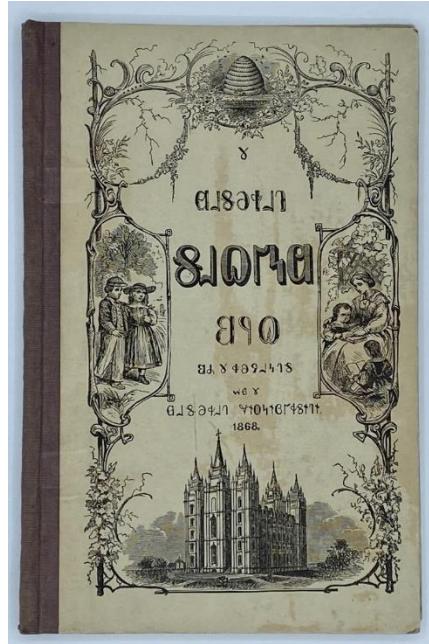
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11- [Deseret Alphabet] [George Watt] [Brigham Young]. **The Deseret Second Book by the Regents of Deseret University [Second Deseret Alphabet Primer]**. [New York]: [Russell Brothers], 1868. 72pp. Duodecimo [19 cm] 1/4 brown cloth over cream printed boards. Very good.

Second Deseret Alphabet primer, and one-of-four books printed by Brigham Young and the LDS Church in the Deseret Alphabet. Illustrations from the 'Wilson Readers.'

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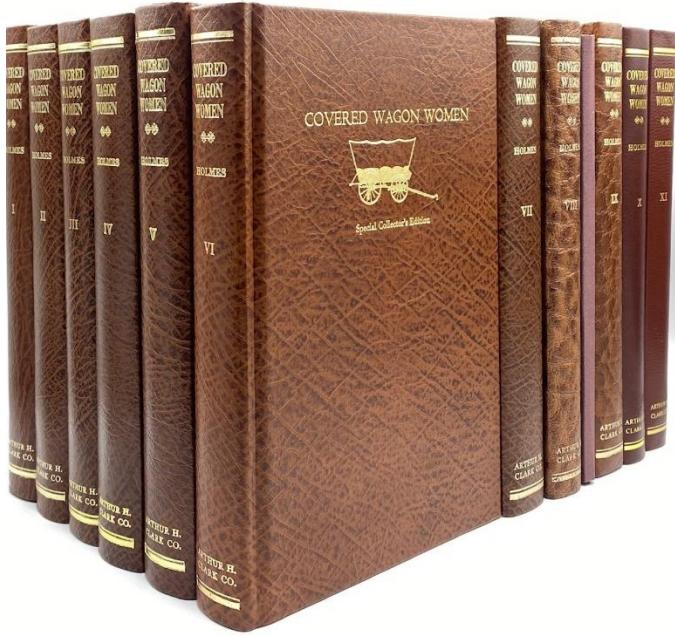
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12- Gunnison, John William. **The Mormons, or, Latter-day Saints, In the Valley of the Great Salt Lake: A History of Their Rise and Progress, Peculiar Doctrines, Present Condition, and Prospects, Derived from Personal Observation, during a Residence Among Them.** Philadelphia: Lippincott, Grambo & Co., 1852. First Edition. 168pp. Duodecimo [19 cm] Salmon boards with the title gilt stamped on the backstrip with gilt bands. Very good. Backstrip gently faded with a bumped crown. Name small and neat in ink on the front pastedown.

Lieutenant John Gunnison had been assigned as an assistant to Captain Howard Stansbury in the first exploration of the Great Salt Lake Basin by the Army's Topographical Engineers. While Stansbury led a party north to Fort Hall and then south through Cache Valley and around the lake itself, Gunnison and his men surveyed the Jordan River and Utah Valley south of the Lake. Both of the officers were favorably impressed by the organization and communal spirit of the Saints. Gunnison's book reflects his views of the Mormons. Flake/Draper 3746. Woodward 85. Scallawagiana 44. Auerbach 517. Howes G463. Wagner/Camp 213. Graff 1604.

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13- Holmes, Kenneth L. (ed.). *Covered Wagon Women: Diaries & Letters from the Western Trails, 1840-1890. Collector's Editions.*

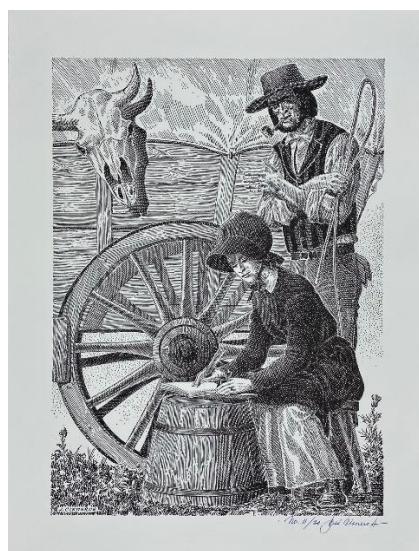
Glendale - Spokane: Arthur H. Clark Company, 1983 - 1993. Limited Edition, 1/33. #11. 11 volumes complete. Octavos [23.5 cm] Full grained brown leather with the title gilt stamped on the front board and backstrip. All volumes near fine or better and signed and numbered on the limitation pages. Series prospectus laid in to Volume I.

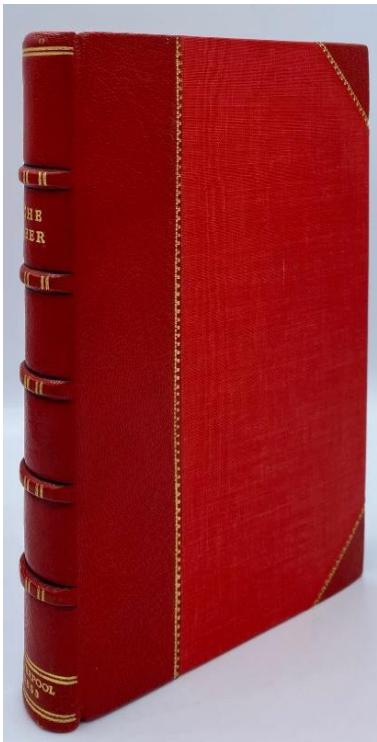
Rare limited edition of this celebrated set with all eleven keepsakes, including the elusive and usually missing keepsake for volume 3 'To Remember the Trail.' This set was initiated by Dr. Holmes after years of working and collecting in the field. His interest was in

presenting the material to the public in a readily available form for reference and reading. He viewed the series as a continuation of 'First White Women Over the Rockies' edited by Drury. The diaries are reprinted verbatim, with no changes in spelling, punctuation, etc. Each is introduced by the editor with historical background and identification of characters wherever possible. Minor footnoting to clarify the text is included. The series was very successful for the publisher.

"Starkly, revealing, Richly Informative, Profoundly Touching, the diaries and letters of women braving the western trails during the great 19th century westward migration are treasured documents too long neglected in the study of the American West. This new series, produced with the care, attention and quality which have marked all documentary series from the Clark Company, will attempt to fill the void."
- from the series prospectus. Clark & Brunet 144.

\$2500





14- Pratt, Orson. **The Seer**. Liverpool: S. W. Richard and F. D. Richards, December 21, 1852 - August, 1854. Vol. 1, No. 1 - Vol. 2, No. 8. 320pp. Octavo [21 cm] Rebound in red Morocco over matching cloth boards. Title gilt stamped on the backstrip which also shows raised bands with decorative gilt stamping. New endsheets and pastedowns. Gentle internal wear. Name in ink faint on foot of text block. Very good.

Following the Fall General Conference of 1852, Orson Pratt was called to preside over the LDS Church's activities in Washington DC, and to publish a periodical defending the Mormon Church (in particular polygamy). The result was the 'The Seer' that was simultaneously reprinted in Liverpool by S.W. Richards. This is the complete Liverpool run (rarer than the more commonly seen, Washington DC printings). Most of this periodical was devoted to Pratt's doctrinal ideas, including some that had not previously appeared in print, most notably his articles on the preexistence and polygamy. Some of Pratt's speculations were ill received by Brigham Young and in 1865 officially condemned. Crawley 770. Mormon Fifty 40. Mormon Imprints 42. Flake/Draper 7610.

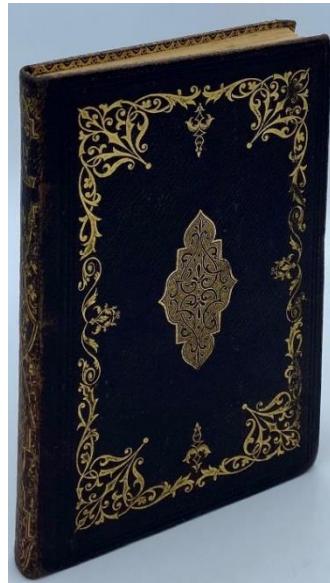
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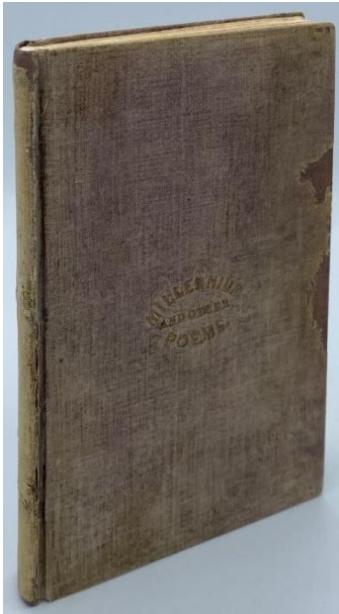
15- Pratt, Parley Parker. **Key to the Science of Theology: Designed as an Introduction to the First Principles of Spiritual Philosophy; Religion; Law and Government; As Delivered by the Ancients, and as Restored in this Age, for the Final Development of Universal Peace, Truth and Knowledge.** Liverpool: F.D. Richards, 1855. First Edition. 173pp. Duodecimo [18 cm] Full black sheep with decorative floral gilt stamping to boards and backstrip. Title gilt stamped on backstrip. Gilt dentelles. AEG. Presentation binding. Near fine.

Inscribed by Vilate Kimball to C.M. Kimball on the second free endsheet. A very nice copy. Vilate Kimball (1806-1867) was the first wife of the Mormon leader, Heber C. Kimball.

Key to Theology is Mormonism's earliest comprehensive synthetical work. Its scope is complete: beginning with a definition of theology, it traces the loss of the true gospel among Jews and the gentiles; then in linking chapters it discusses the nature of the Godhead, the origin of the universe, the restoration of the gospel, the means by which man regains the presence of God, the resurrection, the three degrees of glory in the hereafter, and the ultimate position of exalted men and women as procreative beings. Mormon Fifty 45. Flake/Draper 6585. Crawley 989. Scallawagiana 50. Woodward 194. Auerebach 1011.

\$1650





16- Pratt, Parley Parker. **The Millennium, and Other Poems: To Which is Annexed, A Treatise on the Regeneration and Eternal Duration of Matter.** New York: Printed by W. Molineaux, 1840. Second Edition. 148pp. Duodecimo [19 cm] Violet cloth with the title gilt on the front board. Original boards are faded and have been professionally and nicely repaired. Contemporary name and date on pastedowns and endsheets: "Joseph Chambers Rugby [Warwickshire] 1845." Marginalia in ink on pages 85 and 99. Very good. Joseph Chambers (1799-1853) was a grocer in Rugby, Warwickshire, who converted to the LDS faith in the early 1850s. He and his family sailed for America to join the other Saints in the Great Basin in 1853. He died enroute in Dawson County, Nebraska.

This expanded second edition of Pratt's earlier work contains 'The Millennium' and eleven of the shorter poems from the 1835 printing and eight new poems Pratt penned while a prisoner in Missouri (Columbia and Richmond). In addition to the poems Pratt includes an excerpt from his journal 'A Visit to the White Mountains of New Hampshire,' and most importantly the prison essay 'The Regeneration and Eternal Duration of Matter.' In this groundbreaking theological essay Pratt, for the first time in print, discusses the concepts of matter being neither created nor destroyed; That the world was organized out of existing matter; that even God is bound by overriding principles. Crawley 63. Flake/Draper 6609. Sabin 64969. Mormon Fifty 13. Woodward 196.

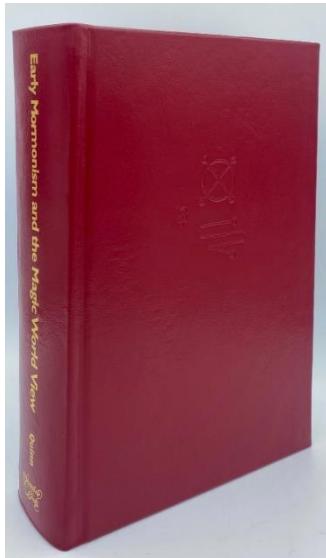
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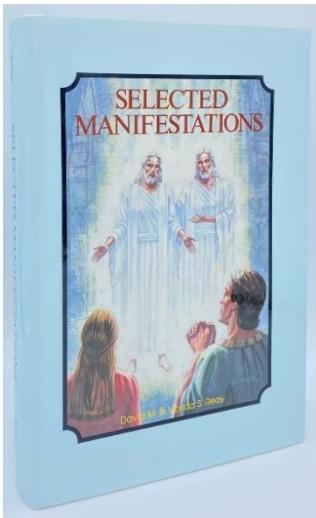
17- Quinn, D. Michael. **Early Mormonism and the Magic World View.** Salt Lake City: Signature Books, 1998. Revised and enlarged. 646pp Octavo [24 cm] Red leather with the title gilt stamped on the backstrip. Marbled endsheets and pastedowns. Fine.

This thoroughly researched examination into occult traditions surrounding Smith, his family, and other founding Mormons cannot be understated. Among the practices no longer a part of Mormonism is the use of divining rods for revelation, astrology to determine the best times to conceive children and plant crops, the study of skull contours to understand personality traits, magic formulae utilized to discover lost property, and the wearing of protective talismans.

"The following analysis of Mormonism and folk magic includes sources which have been available for more than a century. Their authenticity is beyond question. These sources give evidence of the Smith family's participation in treasure-digging; the possession and use of instruments and emblems of folk magic by Smith, his family members, and other early LDS leaders; the continued use of such implements for religious purposes in the LDS church for many years; and the sincere belief of many Mormons in the magic world view." - p.xxi.

\$100





18- Reay, David M. and Vonda S. Reay. **Selected Manifestations. Being an Unofficial of Temple Dedicatory Prayers, Revelations, Vision, Dreams, Doctrinal Expositions, and other Inspired Declarations Not Presently Included in the Official Canon of Scriptures Known as the Four Standard Works of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.** Oakland, CA: 1985. First Edition. 413pp. Octavo [23.5 cm] White grained buckram with the title gilt stamped on the front board and backstrip. Fine/Fine.

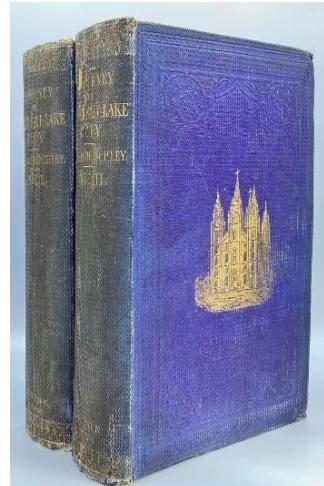
Self-published work that transcribes temple dedications, doctrinal expositions, and other related material that had not been previously compiled. The compilers divided this work into sections and verses, much like the scriptures. The book was released and distributed privately (mostly) to independent Mormon bookstores. The tone, as well as much of the contents being copyrighted, got some people's attention and raised more than a few eyebrows. It was quietly pulled from shelves and the print run vanished.

"Selected Manifestations is a book that belongs alongside the Four Standard Works. It contains nearly every known revelation, vision, dream, doctrinal exposition, and inspired declaration of the First Presidency and the Council of the Twelve not presently included in The Doctrine and Covenants of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints." - from the jacket's front flap. Collectible Mormon Books 10. Uncommon.

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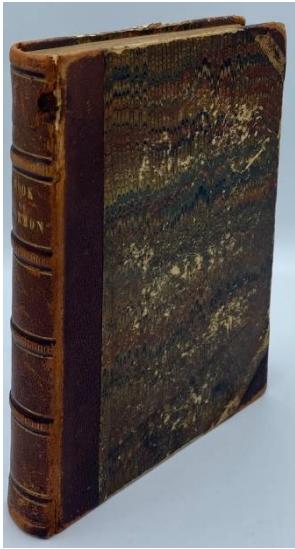
19- Remy, Jules and Julius Brenchley. **A Journey to Great Salt Lake City.** London: W. Jeffs, 1861. First English Language Edition. 2 volumes. 508, 605pp. Quartos [26 cm] Publisher's blue cloth with blind stamping to the boards and the title gilt stamped on the backstrips. Very good. Minor overall wear to the boards. Backstrips age toned. Small stain to foot of front board of volume 1. New endsheets and pastedowns. Fold-out map present and in nice condition. Complete with all plates.

*Remy and his companion Brenchley traveled from San Francisco to Salt Lake City in the summer of 1855. After a month's stay they left for Los Angeles, which they reached on November 29, and then returned to San Francisco. Julius Brenchley's journey across the plains to Oregon is described in volume two. Remy wrote thirteen letters that appeared in a French newspaper (*Echo du Pacifique*), he later expanded upon these and 'Voyage au pays des Mormons' was published in 1860. This translated edition was printed the following year. The Frenchmen were fascinated by the Mormons, and much of this book is devoted to the new American religion.*



"This book became one of the most consulted studies of Mormonism by Europeans who visited Utah or wrote about the Mormons during the next fifty years" - Michael Homer 'On the Way to somewhere else.' Wagner/Camp 364:2. Flake/Draper 6867. Howes R210. Sabin 69594. Auerbach 1049. Woodward 207. Scallawagiana 59. Graff 3461.

\$800



20- Smith, Joseph. **The Book of Mormon**. New York: Jas. O. Wright & Company, 1859. 380pp. Octavo [20 cm] 3/4 leather over marbled boards. Floral endsheets and pastedowns. Very good. Gentle rubbing to extremities of the boards. Head of front hinge is split. Names in ink on the title page with a merchant stub attached. Rear free endsheet chipped at the upper corner. Internally nice.

[Zadoc] Brook headed a small Mormon faction which in the [Eighteen] 'Fifties and 'Sixties had headquarters at Kirtland, Ohio. His Introduction' was first printed as the preface to a re-issue of an edition of the Book of Mormon printed in New York in 1858 as a commercial venture. It appears that the plates of the 1858 edition, which was printed by J. O. Wright & Company, were bought by Russell Huntley, a prosperous member of Brook's faction, and 4,000 copies reprinted sometime between 1859 and 1861, a new introduction by Brook replacing that of Wright. Although Brook's faction soon disappeared,

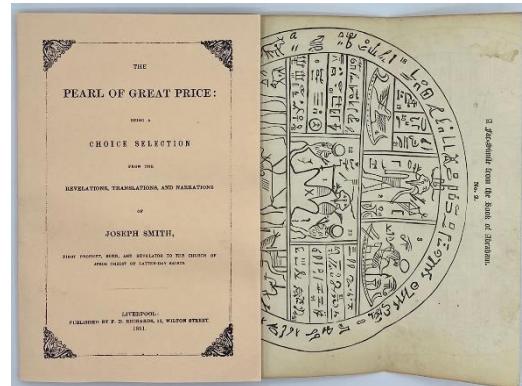
this edition was used to supply the Reorganized Church until their own first edition was printed in 1874, Huntley himself eventually becoming a member of the Reorganized Church. Morgan III 74. Flake/Draper 605.

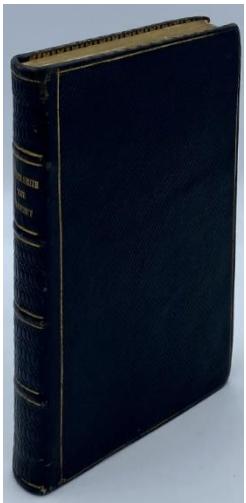
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21- Smith, Joseph. **The Pearl of Great Price: Being a Choice Selection from the Revelations, Translations, and Narrations of Joseph Smith, First Prophet, Seer, and Revelator to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints**. Liverpool: Published by F.D. Richards, 1851. First Edition. 56pp. Octavo [21 cm] In facsimile salmon colored wrappers. Complete with all three facsimiles, including the fold-out (no. 2) plate which is in nice condition. Very good.

One of the four Standard Works accepted as scripture by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Pearl of Great Price was first published by Franklin D. Richards, then president of the British Mission and a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, in response to requests from converts for further information about their new church. In addition to selected revelations from genesis in the Joseph Smith Translation of the Bible (JST) and the Book of Abraham, the 1851 edition contained Matthew 24 as revealed to the Prophet Joseph Smith in 1831 and Smith's 1838 account of his early visions and translation of the Book of Mormon. The Pearl of Great Price was not initially recognized as Scripture, that would happen in 1878, with the printing of the first American edition. Crawley 599. Flake/Draper 6166. Woodward 243. Auerbach 661. Graff 3857. Howes S628. Scallawagiana 41. Sabin 83258.

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22- Smith, Lucy Mack. **Biographical Sketches of the Prophet Joseph Smith, and His Progenitors for Many Generations**. Liverpool: Published for Orson Pratt by S.W. Richards., 1853. First Edition. 297pp. Duodecimo [16 cm] Black diced sheep with gilt borders to boards and the title and bands gilt stamped on the backstrip. Gilt dentelles. AEG. Name in ink on the front pastedown. Inscription on the title page from former Utah Supreme Court Judge, David W. Moffat (1871-1944). Internally very clean. Near fine.

In 1845, Lucy Smith, mother of Joseph Smith, dictated her memoirs to Martha Jane Coray who, in collaboration with her husband Howard, produced two finished manuscript drafts. Without Brigham Young's authorization, Orson Pratt sent this manuscript to Liverpool for publication. Brigham Young, however objected to Biographical Sketches on the grounds that it contained too many significant errors; and a large part of the edition, probably what was left in sheets, was ultimately destroyed. It seems clear that equally irritating to Brigham Young was Lucy Smith's favorable treatment of William Smith who had become an outspoken opponent of the Utah Church. Despite a small number of minor errors, Lucy Smith's history - the first Mormon Biography - remains an invaluable source for the life of Joseph Smith. Mormon Imprints 47. Flake/Draper 8080. Crawley 829. Howes S637. Auerbach 1234. Scallawagiana 46. Woodward 252. Graff 3860.

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23- Stansbury, Howard. **Exploration and Survey of the Valley of the Great Salt Lake of Utah, Including a Reconnoissance of a New Route through the Rocky Mountains**. Washington DC: Robert Armstrong, Public Printer, 1853. Senate Issue. 495pp. Octavo [23 cm] Contemporary [original?] Full tan sheep with gilt stamped backstrip. Gentle wear to hinges otherwise better than very good. Complete with all 58 plates and the two large folding maps

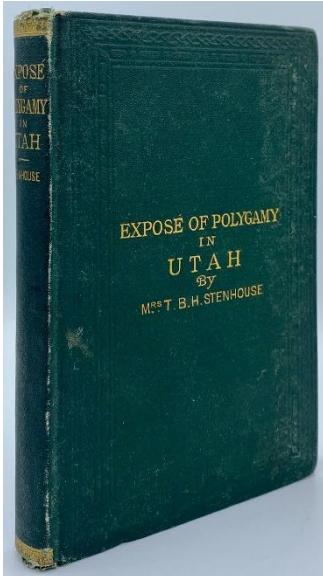
Both of the large maps have been linen backed and are housed in a matching slipcase. Both maps are in nice condition. The three fold-out illustrated plates have also been linen backed and are housed in the slipcase.

Captain Stansbury commanded the detachment of the Army's Topographical Engineers which was directed in 1849 to explore and report on the Great Salt Lake Basin. Of particular interest were the newly established Mormon settlements, and the routes and passes through the Rockies for emigrants and possibly a railroad.



According to Wheat: "A good many details were added for the country lying between the established Oregon-California trail and Fremont's return from California in 1844, and these, together with the new cartography of the Great Salt Lake region, make the Stansbury expedition map one of the most important of its decade." Flake/Draper 8360. Fales & Flake 61. Moffatt 25, 26. Wheat 764, 765. Wagner/Camp 219:3. Howes S884. Sabin 90372.

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24- Stenhouse, Mrs. T.B.H. [Fanny Warn]. **Expose of Polygamy in Utah. A Lady's Life Among the Mormons. A Record of Personal Experience as One of the Wives of a Mormon Elder.** New York: American News Company, 1872. Second Edition. 221pp. Duodecimo [19.5 cm] Green cloth with the title gilt stamped on the front board and backstrip. Very good. Minor rubbing to the boards. Front joint starting.

Inscribed by the author on the front free endsheet: "To Mrs. Susie C. Vogh. With Compliments of the author. Fanny Stenhouse."

Fanny Stenhouse was a well-educated, relatively sophisticated English convert, after her arrival in the Territory in 1859 quickly grew disillusioned with the LDS Church and Polygamy. This sensational account of Mormonism and life in Brigham Young's Utah, predates the bestseller by Stenhouse 'Tell it All.' After the publication of this work, Fanny Stenhouse became a celebrity in the cultural wars between Mormons and much of America. This

is the first inscribed (or signed) Stenhouse book that we've handled. RareFlake/Draper 8386.

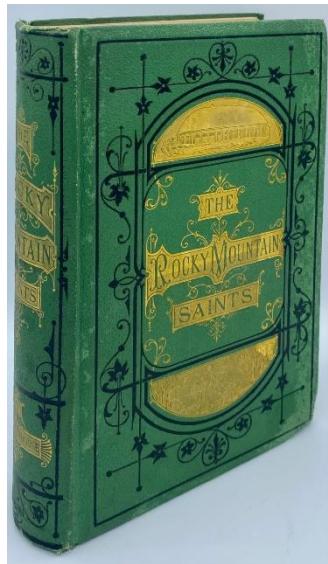
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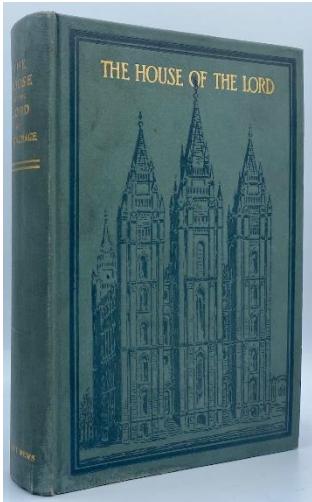
25- Stenhouse, Thomas B. H. **The Rocky Mountain Saints: A Full and Complete History of the Mormons, From the First Vision of Joseph Smith to the Last Courtship of Brigham Young.** New York: D. Appleton and Company, 1873. First Edition. 761pp. Octavo [23.5 cm] Green cloth with gilt titles on the front board and backstrip. Gilt depiction of the Tabernacle and the First Vision on the front board. Better than very good. Internally nice.

Nice copy of this important work on Territorial Utah and the history of the Mormon Church by a former member, who was one of the first missionaries in Switzerland and was the editor of the Salt Lake Telegraph. Stenhouse and his wife, Fanny, were both excommunicated for being members of the Godbeites. This book contains one of the earlier accounts of Joseph Smith's First Vision, it also offers a critique of the Book of Abraham.

"As the first significant Mormon historical survey, Rocky Mountain Saints left an indelible mark upon subsequent historiography. While Stenhouse's spiritualistic interpretation of Mormon origins was, if understood, unappreciated, his secondary holdings have proven more enduring. By juxtaposing the Mormon theocracy and the national government, sectarianism and pluralism, provincialism and contemporary culture, he helped to create the dominating models of nineteenth century Utah history." - Ronald Walker, 'The Stenhouses and the Making of a Mormon Image' (Journal of Mormon History - Vol.1, p.70). Flake/Draper 8404. Scallawagiana 63. Woodward 262. Auerbach 645. Sabin 91222.

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26- Talmage, James E. **The House of the Lord: A Study of Holy Sanctuaries Ancient and Modern.** Salt Lake City: The Deseret News, 1912. First Edition. 333pp. Octavo [20 cm] Light green cloth with title gilt stamped on the front board and backstrip. Borders and Salt Lake Temple design stamped in light blue on the front board. Floral endsheets and pastedowns. Top edge gilt. Name in ink on the front free endsheet, otherwise better than very good.

Beautiful copy of this important work on LDS Temples, that was the product of a failed blackmail attempt. Contains 46 photographs of LDS Temples including 31 interior shots of the Salt Lake Temple. The first edition contains a photo of the Holy of Holies, which was omitted from later editions.

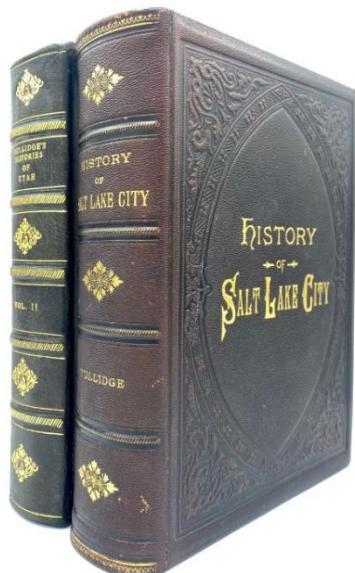
"There has just been issued from the press of the Deseret News, a most interesting work entitled 'The House of the Lord' from the graphic pen of Apostle James E. Talmage, and issued with the concurrence of the authorities of the Church. The issuance of this work is the logical outgrowth of the recent attempt by unprincipled men, to make money and at the same time create a feeling antagonistic to the Mormon people, by exhibiting surreptitiously obtained views of the interior of the Salt Lake Temple, accompanying the exhibition with a lecture in which the ceremonies practiced in the Mormon temples were made the subject of the most gross misrepresentation." - The Journal (10/17/1912). Flake/Draper 8637.

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27- Tullidge, Edward W. **History of Salt Lake City - /WITH/- Tullidge's Histories, Containing the History of all Northern Eastern and Western Counties of Southern Idaho. Two Volume Set.** Salt Lake City: Star Printing Company, Juvenile Instructor, 1886, 1889. First Editions.

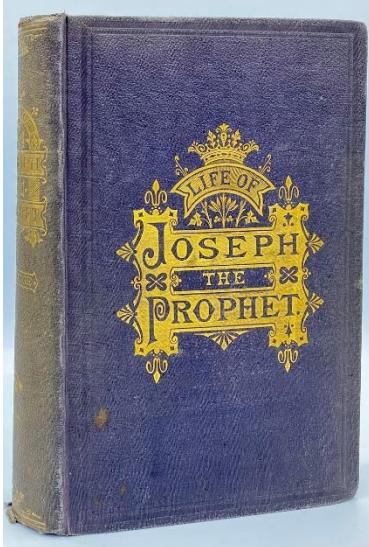
- Volume 1: 896+172+36pp. Small quarto [25 cm] Full grained brown leather with the title gilt stamped on the front board and backstrip. Decorative blind stamping to boards. AEG. Floral endsheets and pastedowns. Fine. Complete with all plates. Flake/Draper 9039. Howes T409. Eberstadt 127:466.

- Volume 2: 540+362pp. Small quarto [25.5 cm] Full grained brown leather with the title gilt stamped on the front board and backstrip. Gilt stamped borders to boards. A.E.G. Floral endsheets and pastedowns. Near fine. Discreet repair to front joint. Complete with all plates. Flake/Draper 9045



A very pretty set of these sought after works. "Municipal magnificence in the east cannot produce a handsomer volume than this, 'The History of Salt Lake City,' and we find in it a great deal of naturalness, explaining Mormon movements from the time of Jo Smith until the first of the pioneer settlers on the margin of Salt Lake. We have too, the portraits of all the great guns of Mormonism, from that most remarkable personage Brigham Young, down to the popular Alderman of today." - Salt Lake Herald Republican (3/2/1887).

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28- Tullidge, Edward W. **Life of Joseph the Prophet**. New York: Tullidge & Crandall, 1878. First Edition. 545pp. Octavo [22.5 cm] Light purple cloth with the title gilt stamped on the front board. Very good. Gentle rubbing to extremities and minor sunning to backstrip. Bookplate on front pastedown and name (same) in ink on front free endsheet. Tissue repair to page ix. Both frontis portraits (Joseph and Hyrum) are present, which are usually missing.

This well received work was written at the behest of Brigham Young and was published a year after Young's death. "The late President Brigham Young requested me to write this book, and the late Apostle George A. Smith, on his deathbed, charged me solemnly concerning it. Its production has therefore been both a work of duty and affection. Its kind acceptance by the Saints, and fair consideration by the world at large will be my ample reward." – from the Preface. Uncommon.

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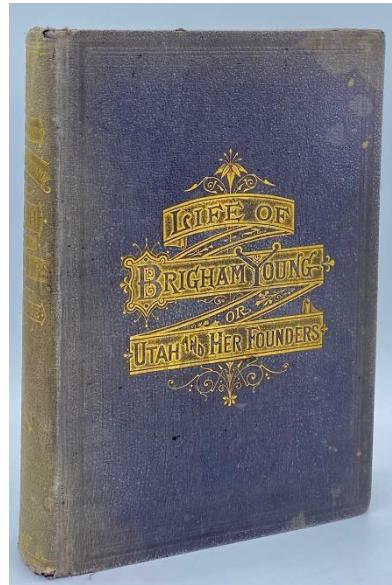
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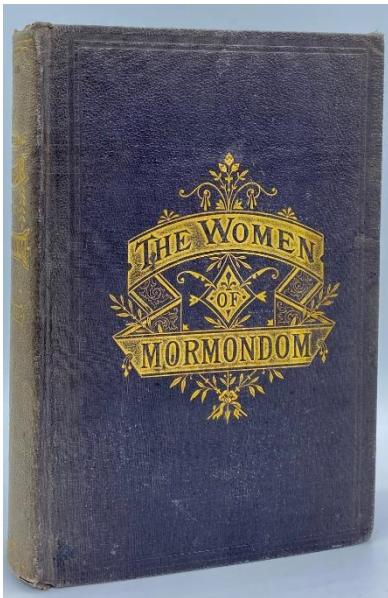
29- Tullidge, Edward W. **Life of Brigham Young; Or, Utah and Her Founders**. New York: Tullidge & Crandall, 1876. First Edition. 458+81pp. Octavo [22.5 cm] Light purple cloth with the title gilt stamped on the front board. Very good. Gentle rubbing and sunning to boards. Name in pencil on front pastedown. Frontis portrait present, which is usually missing.

This well received work was published a year before Brigham Young's death. "Of myself let me say, if the manner in which I have handled the subject betrays my love for the Mormon people, I confess it. But it must not be forgotten that I have been, for many years, an apostate, and cannot be justly charged with a spirit of Mormon propagandism." - from the Preface. First editions of this work are uncommon.

Flake/Draper 9041. Howes T410.

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30- Tullidge, Edward W. **Women of Mormondom**. New York: Tullidge & Crandall, 1877. First Edition. 552pp. Octavo [22.5 cm] Light purple cloth with the title gilt stamped on the front board. Very good. Gentle rubbing and sunning to boards. Frontis portrait of Eliza R. Snow present, which is usually missing.

Women of Mormondom was a product of a collaboration between Tullidge and the Relief Society, reestablished beginning in 1867 and mobilized by 1880 in nearly three hundred branches throughout Utah Territory. During this iteration of the Relief Society, Latter-day Saint women collectively entered the public sphere and gradually increased their ecclesiastical, economic, and political presence. They represented themselves in new ways, both within the church organization and within the broader public debate regarding the church. Stereotypes of subjugated Mormon women had existed in the public mind since the 1850s, when the Saints first publicly

acknowledged their practice of plural marriage. Women of Mormondom was one attempt to correct that image.

"Better than any of his contemporaries, Tullidge brings Mormon women to life, puts them into history, connects them to a past. Tullidge recreates the mystical and magical world of Utah's early female Zion, a world we frequently prefer to forget." - Dialogue Vol.33, No.4 p.26. Flake/Draper 9046.

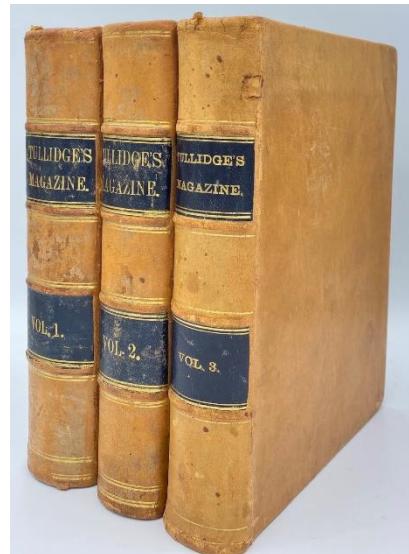
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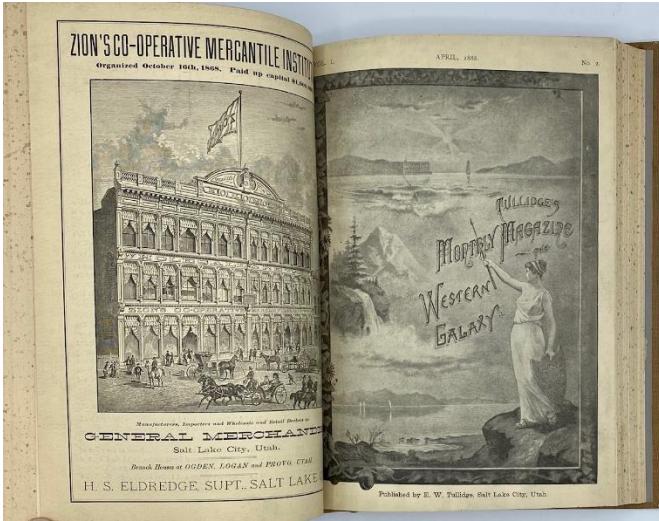
31- Tullidge, Edward. **Tullidge's Quarterly Magazine**. Salt Lake City: October, 1880 - January, 1885. Volume 1, Number 1 - Volume 3, Number 4. 3 volumes. 704, 788, 512+336pp. Quartos [25 cm] All three bound in contemporary full calf with gilt stamped black leather labels on the backstrips. Complete with all plates. All volumes about very good. Bound at the end of Volume 3 is Tullidge's 'History of Salt Lake City.'

Ex-libris Academic and Seventy, Levi Edgar Young, with his signature on the front free endsheets of all three volumes, and his bookplate on the front pastedown of volume 2. Sporadic underlining, marks, and marginalia throughout, presumably made by Young.

Well received (by Mormon and non-Mormon alike) literary and historical periodical contains many biographical sketches and historical and descriptive articles regarding Utah, Utah communities, and Mormon faith and history. Illustrated with tipped in steel engravings. Attractive matched set. Flake/Draper 9048. Auerbach 728.

\$1200





32- Tullidge, Edward. **The Western Galaxy:**

Tullidge's Monthly Magazine. Salt Lake City: Juvenile Instructor, March, 1888 - June, 1888. Vol. 1, No. 1 - Vol. 1, No. 4. 464pp. Octavo [25 cm] Tan cloth with black leather gilt stamped labels on the backstrip. Very good. Original green wrappers for all three (3 and 4 were printed as a single issue) issues bound in. All four tipped in steel engravings present. Complete.

Complete run of this short-lived periodical that was Tullidge's follow-up/companion to Tullidge's Monthly Magazine (which ceased

publication three years prior). Includes work from Alfred Lambourne, John Lyon, August Joyce Crocheron, William Godbe, George Ottinger, H.L.A. Culmer, and of course, Edward Tullidge. Illustrated throughout. 'The Western Galaxy, as its name implies, is typical of the Western Galaxy of American States. Its special mission will be to show, in the light of present day, the wonderful works of the founding of the Pacific States and Territories, and the unfolding and growth of this Western Civilization.' Flake/Draper 9706.

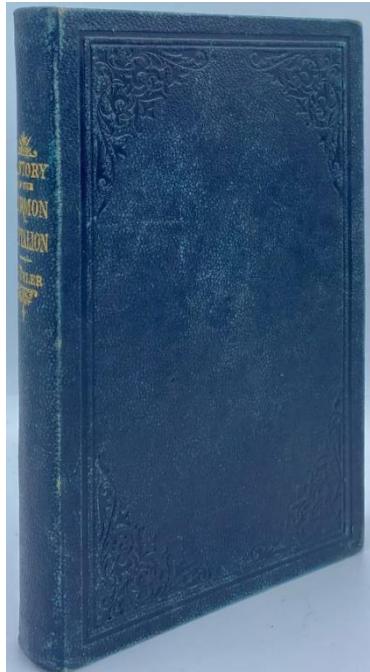
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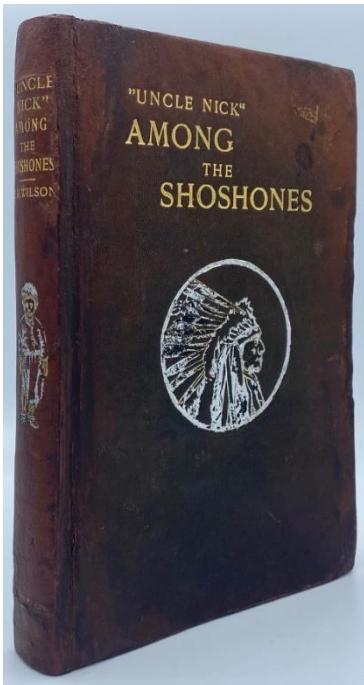
33- Tyler, Daniel. **A Concise History of the Mormon Battalion in the Mexican War, 1846-1847.** [Salt Lake City]: 1881. First Edition. 376pp.

Octavo [23.5 cm] Dark blue calf with decorative blind stamping to boards and the title gilt stamped on the backstrip. Light blue endsheets and pastedowns. Gentle rubbing to boards, otherwise near fine.

Nice copy of the earliest and probably the best book on the Mormon Battalion. There are few major events in the history of the Far West from 1846 to 1849 that did not involve the Mormon Battalion. Recruits for the Mexican War from migrating Mormons in Iowa, the Battalion helped make that migration to Utah possible, opened four major western trails to wagons (including principal overland routes of the forty-niners), showed the importance of the Gadsden Purchase corridor, participated in the United States conquest of California and in the discovery of gold there, escorted John Fremont to his court martial, and carried the news of the gold east to an eager American public.
Flake/Draper 9063. Howes T447. Zamorano 75. Auerbach 1343. Scallawagiana 70. Streeter 2314. Graff 4226.

\$675





34- Wilson, Elijah Nicholas. **Among the Shoshones [Uncle Nick]**. Salt Lake City: Press and Bindery of Skelton Publishing Company, 1910. Suppressed First Edition. 222pp. Octavo [21 cm] Original full leather with the title gilt stamped on the front board and backstrip. Chief in headdress silver stamped on the front board Gold and silver stamped child on the backstrip. Marbled pastedowns and endsheets. Hinges and spine ends discreetly and nicely repaired. Tissue repair to pp.13-14. Better than very good.

Rare full leather binding of the suppressed first edition of the beloved story of the life of 'Uncle Nick' and his time in Northern Utah, Southern Idaho and Western Wyoming. A captivating story of a rugged pioneer and the settlement of the Interior West, this version recounts the story of Wilson's beloved girl, being married off as a polygamous wife to a local LDS leader, while Wilson was sent off on a ruse. This is only the second copy bound in leather that we've encountered in two decades.

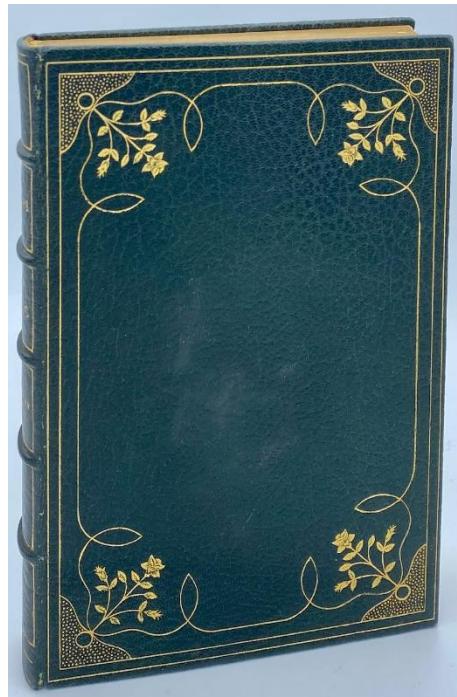
"When the book was in sheets, ready for binding, objection was made to the passage beginning on page 194. Under pressure I rewrote that part and added 25 pages to the original but had 20 copies bound as originally written. These I kept for the members of my family." - Elijah Nicholas Wilson Howes W520. Flake/Draper 9909. Graff 4702.

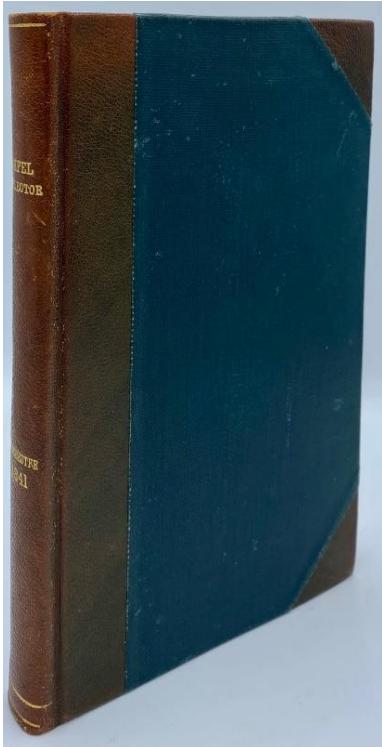
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35- Whitney, Orson Ferguson. **Elias: An Epic of the Ages**. New York: Knickerbocker Press, 1904. First Edition. 162pp. Octavo [23 cm] Full green Moroccan with decorative floral gilt stamping to boards. Title gilt stamped on the backstrip. Leather turn-ins with silk pastedowns. Marbled endsheets. AEG. Near fine.

'Autograph Edition De Luxe' This edition was limited to 150 signed and numbered copies, this is copy 71. All five tipped in plates are present with tissue guards, three of these plates are by H.L.A. Culmer. According to Saunders: "The book is a series of twelve canto poems of varying metrical composition, the whole of which describes the history of the world from creation through to final redemption. The first and second poem relate the author's spiritual awakening and present a soliloquy upon his mountains and the inspiration to 'sing the epic of time and eternity, while the final ten carry the story.' - Collectible Mormon Books 41. Flake/Draper 9762a.

\$600





36- Winchester, Benjamin. **The Gospel Reflector, In Which the Doctrine of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is Set Forth, and Scripture Evidence Adduced to Establish It.** Philadelphia: Brown, Bicking & Guilbert, Printers, January 1, 1841 - June 15, 1841. 316pp. Octavo [23.5 cm] 3/4 brown grained leather over green cloth boards. Title gilt stamped on backstrip. AEG. Floral endsheets and pastedowns. Near fine. Complete with the title page and index.

Complete run of this uncommon LDS periodical from Philadelphia. Generally, the Gospel Reflector treats a broad range of doctrinal subjects. The Ideas themselves were not new to the LDS printed record, but their defense marshalled a nearly comprehensive collection of biblical citations and examples, many appearing in a LDS publication for the first time. Crawley 95. Flake/Draper 3647. Auerbach 497. Woodward 78. Mormon Fifty 20. Graff 1596.

"The object the publisher has in view, in publishing this work, is to further the cause of righteousness, unprejudiced the minds of the prejudiced, and set the principles of our Holy Religion before the public in a plain and precise manner, that those who believe the doctrine we promulgate, may know what they believe, and those who deny, may

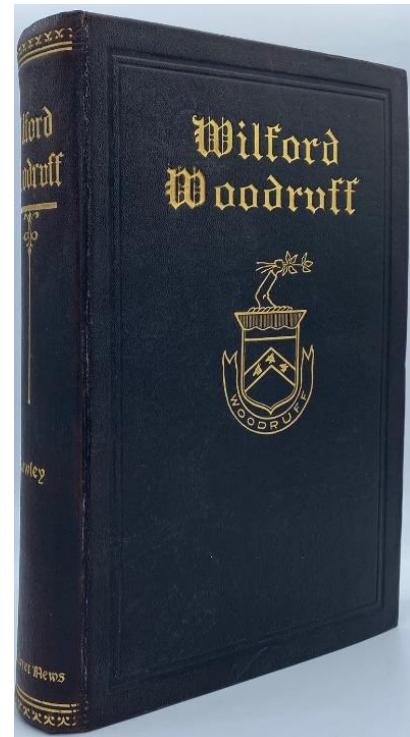
know what they deny, and those who persecute us may know what they persecute us for."

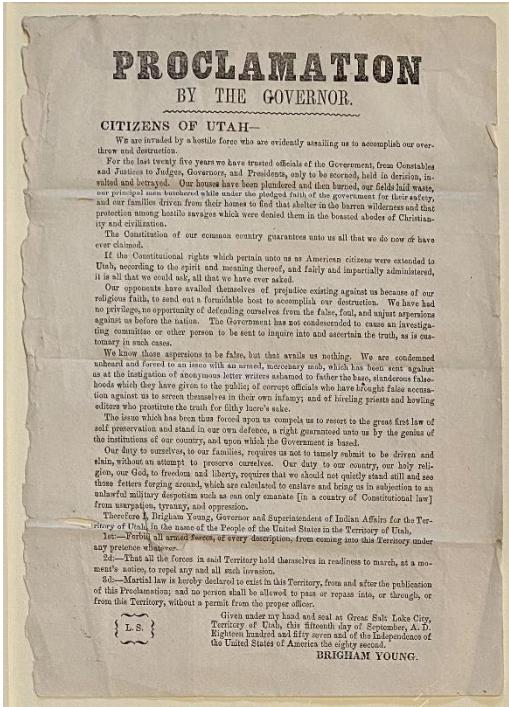
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37- Woodruff, Wilford [Matthias Foss Cowley]. **Wilford Woodruff, Fourth President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. History of His Life and Labors, as Recorded in His Daily Journals.** Salt Lake City: The Deseret News, 1909. First Edition. 702pp. Octavo [24 cm] Full black leather with the title gilt stamped on the front board and backstrip. A.E.G. Near fine.

Nice copy of this work. "The Latter-day Saints will welcome with joy and laudable pride the publication of the life and labors of this great and good man, so dearly beloved by the people. Aside from that it will be very valuable to all, on account of its containing so much historic information of Church matters and of individuals from the days of Kirtland to the time of his death." - Woman's Exponent (10/01/1909). Flake/Draper 10,000.

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38- Young, Brigham [Utah War]. Proclamation by the Governor. Citizens of Utah - We are Invaded by a Hostile Force Who are Evidently Assailing Us to Accomplish Our Overthrow and Destruction. Salt Lake City: September, 1857. Broadside [28 cm x 19 cm] three horizontal folds with a small split at the left edge of the bottom fold. Attractively matted and in a nice wooden frame [51 cm x 43 cm]. Nicely presented. This has not been examined out of the frame.

A great rarity and a major piece of Mormoniana and Western Americana. Brigham Young's Proclamation of martial law is the iconic document of the Utah War. In it he rehearses the wrongs endured by the Mormons and forbids "all armed forces, of every description" - in particular the Utah Expedition - from entering Utah Territory, readies "all the forces" in the territory to march "at a moment's notice" to repel any such invasion, and declares martial law in the Territory.

"One of the rarest and most unusual documents in American history, being the only instance where a Territorial Governor declared war on the Government of the United States in defense of the Constitutional rights of his people." - Eberstadt.

The Utah War had its formal beginning on July 18, 1857, when the Tenth infantry marched out of Fort Leavenworth. Six days later, while the Saints were celebrating the tenth anniversary of their arrival in the Valley, Abraham Smoot, Porter Rockwell, Judson Stoddard, and Elias Smith rode in and confirmed what had been anticipated for several weeks, that the U.S. Army was on its way to Utah. On August 5, 1857, Brigham Young issued his first proclamation declaring martial law and forbidding the U.S. Troops to enter the Territory. This broadside, however, was given little, if any, circulation. Why this was so, and why a second proclamation was issued six weeks later, one can speculate at this point. It would appear that during most of August the Mormon leaders had not precisely focused on a strategy for dealing with the approaching army; and after the first proclamation was struck off, they likely had second thoughts about such a direct confrontation with the federal government. On August 29, Brigham Young instructed Daniel H. Wells to draft a second proclamation of martial law; but by this time news of the impending visit of Captain Stewart Van Vliet, an assistant quartermaster in the U.S. Army, must have reached the Mormon leaders, prompting them to hold up any formal declarations until after his visit. Under any circumstance, Van Vliet arrived in Salt Lake City on September 8. Six days later he left the city to return to the army, having convinced Brigham Young that the U.S. Army intended to enter the Territory, and convinced himself that the Mormons would resist any such attempt. The following day, September 15, 1857, Brigham Young reissued his proclamation of martial law. This proclamation is identical to the first except for a rewritten sentence and the change of date. - Mormon Fifty 50. Scallawagiana 54. Streeter 2302. Graff 4449. Flake/Draper 9354a. Crawley 1156. Eberstadt 135: 849. Not in Auerbach. Not in McMurtie. We locate eight institutional holdings. The last copy to come up at auction was 1978. RARE.

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