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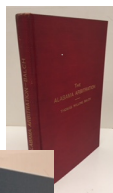
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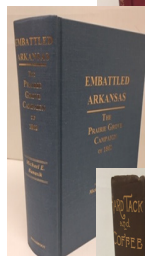
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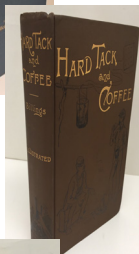
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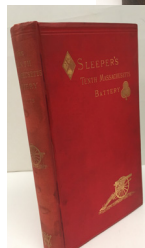
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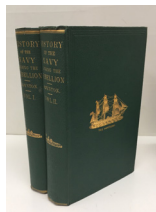

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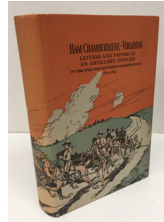


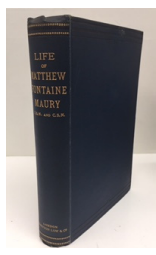
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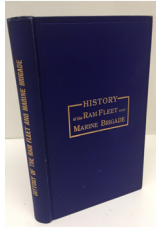
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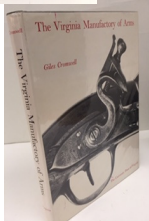
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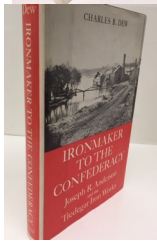
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13. Crandall, Warren D. **HISTORY OF THE RAM FLEET AND THE MISSISSIPPI MARINE BRIGADE IN THE WAR FOR THE UNION.** St. Louis 1907. 464, [28] pages. Illustrated, a quality publication printed on coated stock, Mississippi Marine Brigade History published for the Society by W.D. Crandall, historian of *The Ram Fleet Recorder* which contains a detailed review of this volume plus notes and articles on the Ram Fleet and its sailors. First edition, upper blank margin of title page taped, otherwise one fine tight bright copy. *The best copy we've offered in 51 years.* Protected by a clear acid-free mylar dust jacket. \$700.00



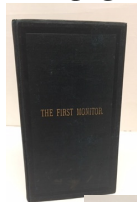
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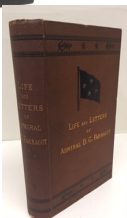
15. Dew, Charles B. **IRONMAKER TO THE CONFEDERACY. TREDEGAR IRON WORKS. Joseph R. Anderson and the Tredegar Iron Works.** New Haven, CT 1966. ix, 345 pages. [Dornbusch IV-8687]. *In Taller Cotton.* 6 full page illustrations and plans, endpaper map of the City of Richmond. "An exhaustive study and a model business history; treats of the Confederacy's largest foundry and of the problems its owner constantly faced." – *Civil War Books.* First edition, a fine copy in dust jacket, jacket slightly wrinkled and soiled. Protected by a clear acid-free mylar dust jacket. \$125.00

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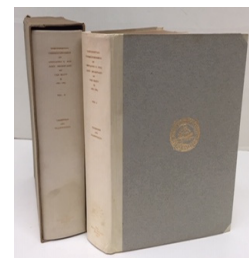
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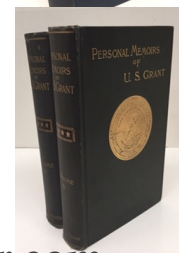
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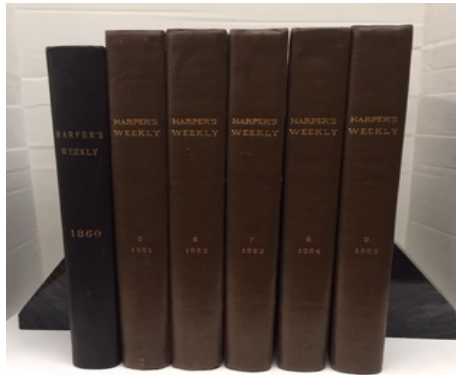
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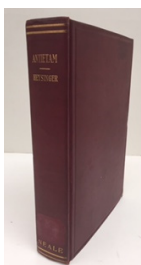
Noted illustrations of Abraham Lincoln's funeral [issue #436 May 6, 1865], Execution of Lincoln conspirators [issue #447 July 22, 1865, African slave ship "Wildfire" [issue #179 June 2, 1860]. Many 2-page center illustrations. Volumes V-VIII [years 1861-1864] provide an Index to illustrations and a General Index in the front of the bound volume. Volumes IV [1860] and IX [1865] do not have Index.

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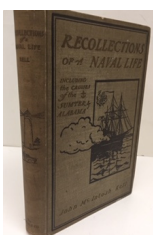
24. Hesselstine, William B. **CIVIL WAR PRISONS. A Study in War Psychology.** Columbus, OH 1930. xi, 290 pages. Dornbusch III, 608. "The best secondary account of military prisons, exhausting most published sources; especially adequate on exchange controversy and war psychosis." – *Civil War Books*. First edition, a fine copy in a dust jacket, jacket taped at extremities, dated presentation from author. Protected by a clear acid-free mylar dust jacket. \$125.00

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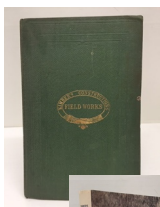


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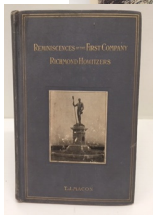
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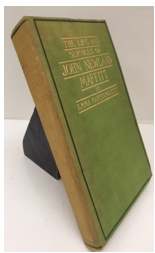
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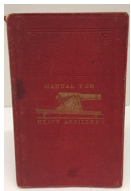
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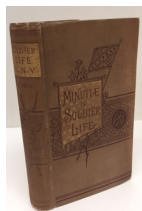


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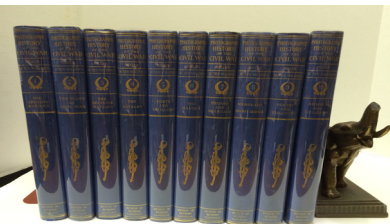
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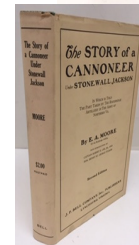
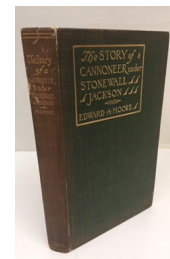


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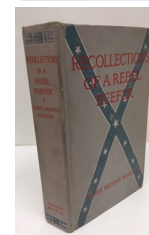
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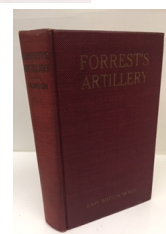
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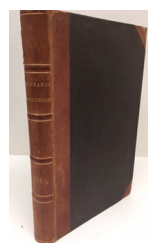


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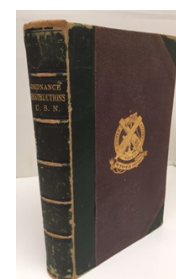


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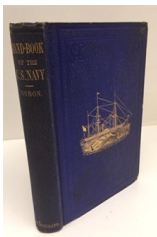


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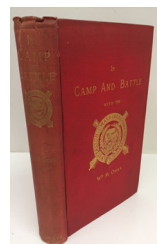


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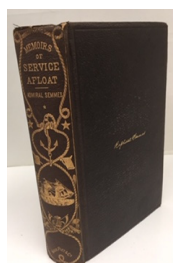
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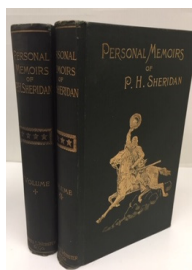
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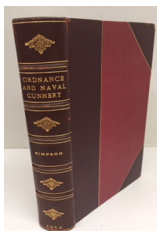


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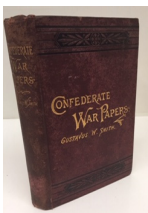
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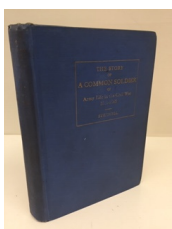
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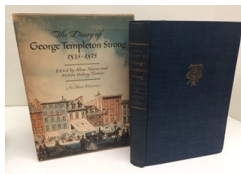
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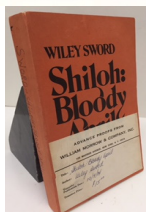
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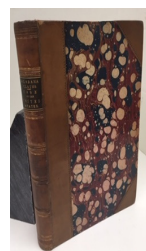
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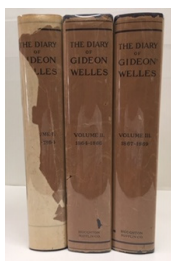
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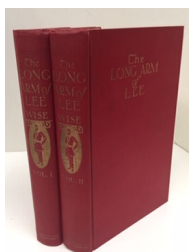
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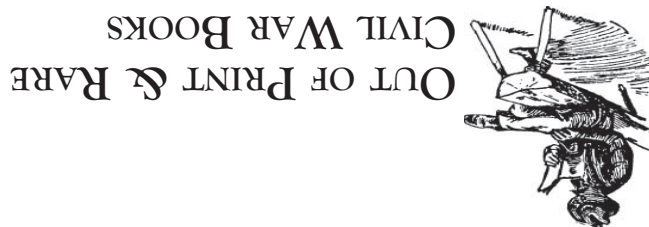
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