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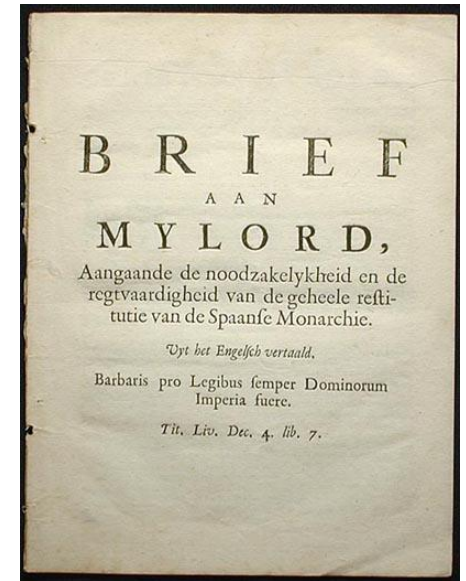
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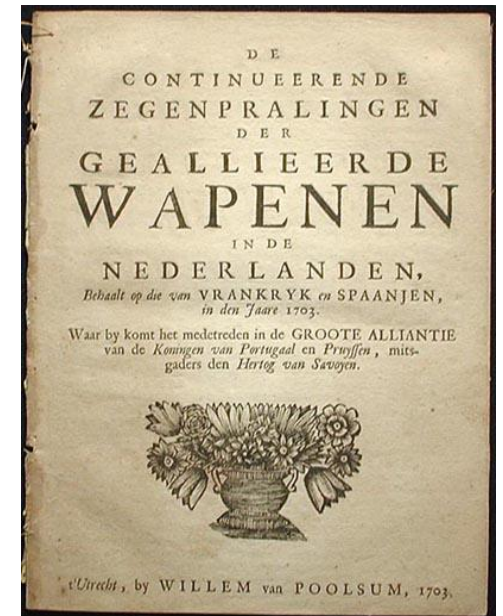
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WAR OF THE SPANISH SUCCESSION

1. Brief aan Mylord, Aangaande de Noodzakelykheid en de Regtvaardigheid van de Geheele Restitutie van de Spaanse Monarchie. Netherlands, 1710. "Uyt het Engelsch vertaald." 27, [1] p. ; 19 cm. Signatures: A-C4D2 (4to). Woodcut initial letter. Disbound. Knuttel, 15906. No publication information; page 27 is dated London, 10/20 February 1710. The identity of the English-language original, if it exists, has not been established. A very scarce pamphlet from the War of the Spanish Succession, arguing that the stronger claim to the Spanish throne lay with the Austrian claimant, Archduke Charles, rather than with the French claimant, Philip, based on blood and degree rather than on Salic Law. Disbound; otherwise in Very Good+ Condition: very light foxing; one light vertical crease; otherwise clean and tight. (#001485) \$115.00



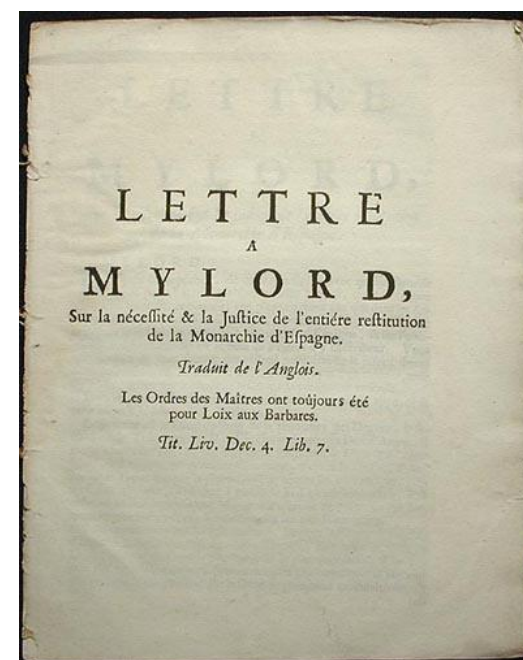
2. De Continueerende Zegenpralingen der Geallieerde Wapenen in de Nederlanden, Behaalt op die van Waar by komt het medetreden in de Groote Alliantie van de Koningen van Portugaal en Pruysen, mitsgaders den Hertog van Savoyen. Utrecht: Willem van Poolsum, 1703. 56 p.; 19 cm. Signatures: A-G4 (4to). Disbound, but solid. Woodcut title vignette of a vase with flowers and initial letter. Knuttel, 14961. A report on victories of the Allied nations in the Netherlands against France and Spain in 1703. An extremely scarce pamphlet from the War of the Spanish Succession. Disbound; otherwise in Very Good+ Condition: slightly soiled and creased. (#001480) \$385.00



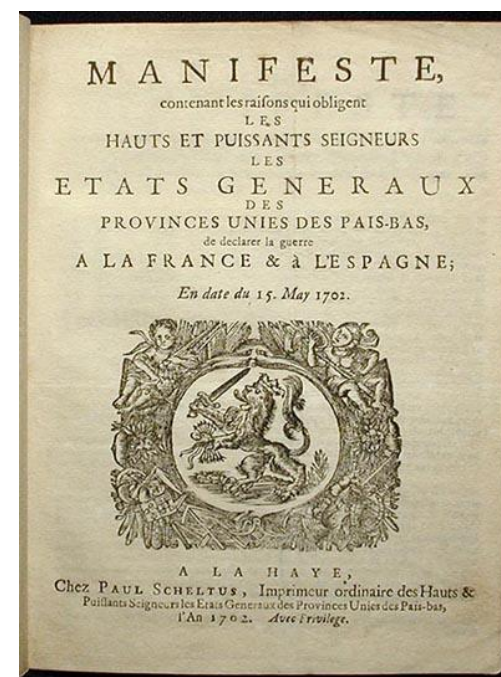
3. Eugene, Prince of Savoy. **Relazione, o' siano Notizie de' Successi di Fiandra Felicissimi Alle Armi de' Collegati, Raccolte da virie Lettere, cosi de' medesimi Aleati, siccome ancora da' Luoghi del dominio di Francia; Colla Copia della Lettera, che scrive il Sereniss. Principe Eugenio di Savoja, In data de' 10. del caduto Dicembre, lu cui da raguaglio, che la Cittadella di Lilla con nuovo, e rarissimo esempio, prima di cominciare à batterla; senza lo sparo ne meno di un Cannone, abbia chiesto di Capitolare, e siasi resa agli 8. del medesimo Dicembre à patti di buona Guerra. Capitata detta copia di lettera a' S. Emin. il Cardinal Grimani . . . In Napoli per Dom. Ant. Parrino, e Camillo Cavallo.** Naples, Italy: Domenico-Antonio Parrino, 1709. [8] p.; 22 cm. Signatures: A4 (4to). Caption title. Woodcut initial. Original, or early, marbled stiffened wrappers. Endpapers are laid paper with partial watermark: "D. Giovanni Di G. M." Pages are untrimmed. Dura, Catalogo di Libri Antichi e Rari Vendibili in Napoli (1861), 14645. This rare pamphlet contains a report of military success in Flanders with a letter written by hero of the War of the Spanish Succession, Prince Eugene of Savoy, on 10 Dec. 1709 and a letter by Cardinal Grimani [Vincenzo Grimani (1653-1710)], an Italian diplomat and opera librettist, best remembered for having supplied the libretto for George Frideric Handel's early operatic success *Agrippina*. As a diplomat in Austrian service, Grimani had played a major role in the expulsion of the Spanish from Naples. An extremely scarce pamphlet from the War of the Spanish Succession (no copies in Worldcat; 1 copy in OPAC SBN). In Near Fine Condition: edges of stiffened wrappers lightly rubbed; title page lightly foxed; otherwise clean and bright. (#001484) \$835.00



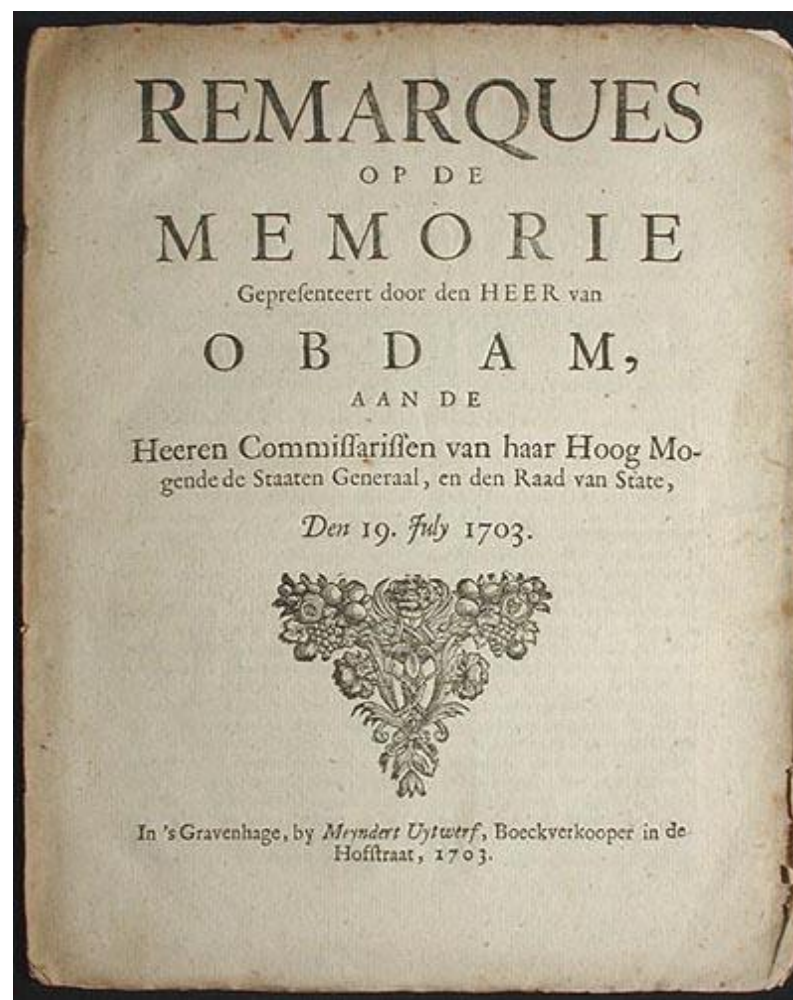
4. Lettre a Mylord, Sur la nécessité & la Justice de l'entière Restitution de la Monarchie d'Espagne. France, 1710. "Traduit de l'Anglois." 24 p.; 20 cm. Signatures: A-C4 (4to). No publication information. At foot of p. 24: "Londres le 10, 20, Février 1710," although largely trimmed off in this copy. Knuttel, 15905. The identity of the English-language original, if it exists, has not been established. A very scarce pamphlet from the War of the Spanish Succession, arguing that the stronger claim to the Spanish throne lay with the Austrian claimant, Archduke Charles, rather than with the French claimant, Philip, based on blood and degree rather than on Salic Law. In Very Good+ Condition: stitched edge slightly rubbed; light foxing in some margins; otherwise clean and bright. (#001486) \$115.00



5. Manifeste Contenant les Raisons qui Obligent les Haut et Puissancs Seigneurs les Etats Généraux des Provinces Unies des Païs-Bas, de Declarer la Guerre a la France et à l'Espagne. La Haye, France: Paul Scheltus, 1702. "Publié le 15 Mai 1702." 8 p.; 19 cm. Signatures: A4 (4to). Plain wrappers (later). Woodcut title vignette and initial letter. Knuttel, 14762. The French translation of the official declaration of war against France and Spain by the Netherlands on May 15, 1702 (Manifest, Houdende de Redenen Waerom de . . . Staten Generael . . . Genoodtsaecht Zijn Tegens de Koningen va Vranckryck en Spaigne den Oorlogh te Declareren). A very scarce pamphlet relating to the War of the Spanish Succession. In Very Good+ Condition: lightly creased and soiled. (#001475) \$425.00



6. Remarques op de Memorie Gepresenteert door den Heer van Obdam, aan de Heeren Commissarissen van haar Hoog Mogende de Staaten Generaal, en den Raad van State, den 19. July 1703. Gravenhage, Netherlands: Meynder Uytwerf, 1703. 15, [1] p.; 21 cm. Signatures: A-B4 (4to). Woodcut title vignette. Knuttel, 14956. Translation of Remarques sur le Memoire presenté par Mr. d'Opdam a Nos Seigneurs les Estats de Hollande. The actions of General Jakob B. van Wassenaer (Heer van Obdam) during the Battle of Ekeren in 1703 led to his disgrace and resignation from active service in the Dutch military. This is the official response to his report to the States General. An extremely scarce pamphlet from the War of the Spanish Succession. In Very Good- Condition: stitching is gone; slightly soiled and lightly foxed. (#001481) \$345.00



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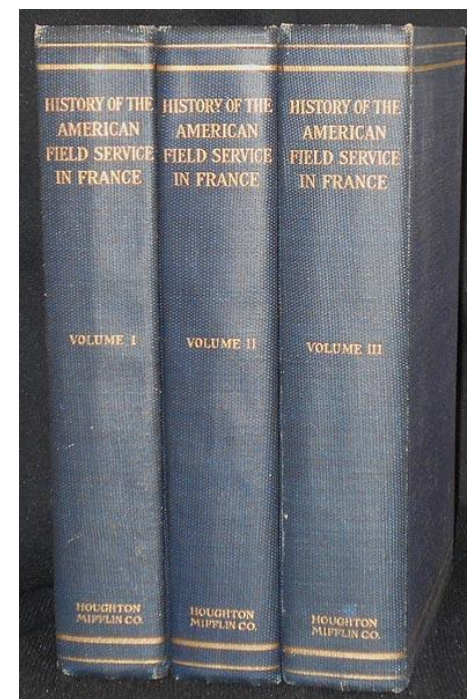
7. Cornell, Horace H. Letter from Sergeant Horace H. Cornell to Stacy B. Brown, May 31 1917, from Base Hospital No. 10 on its way to France. 1 handwritten letter (2 sheets) from Sergeant Horace H. Cornell, American Base Hospital #10 "Somewhere in England," to his friend Stacy B. Brown, Newtown, Pa. In April 1917, the British Army requested medical assistance from the United States for the British Expeditionary Force in France, and consequently the American War Department asked the American Red Cross to mobilize six base hospitals, which sailed in May 1917. Sgt. Cornell was part of Base Hospital No. 10, organized by the Pennsylvania Hospital, which left Philadelphia on sailed May 19, 1917, on the St. Paul and arrived in England on May 28; on June 12, 1917, it took over No. 16 British General Hospital, in Le Treport, France, where it remained until it ceased to function at the end of Feb. 1919. Cornell had become a pharmacist in 1895 and, after returning from the war, he returned to that profession in Newtown, Pa. With the stamped and postmarked envelope and a postcard of Blackpool, Eng., which Cornell compares to Atlantic City. He also reflects on Decoration Day and the "Few remaining Old Timers of 1861." In Very Good+ Condition: letter is folded; one fold in each sheet is just starting to tear; letter and postcard are clean; envelope is slightly soiled. (#004340) \$45.00



8. History of the American Field Service in France "Friends of France" 1914-1917; Told by Its Members. Boston and New York: Houghton Mifflin Co., 1920. 3 volumes paginated separately: xiv, [2], 515, [3] p.; x, [2], 535, [1] p.; xiii, [1], 577, 32] p.: 3 tissue-guarded frontispieces, 162 leaves of plates, 2 folded leaves containing 3 color maps; 23 cm. Dark blue cloth, with gilt-stamped spine titles. No dust jackets (as issued). Top page edges gilt. Folded maps are in pocket attached to the back fixed endpaper of vol. 1. The appendices contain extensive detail information about the people involved. The American Field Service "anticipated

American troops on the battlefields of France and the Balkans by more than two and a half years; it contributed appreciably during these years to the enlightenment of American opinion in regard to the crucial meaning of the war; it furnished subsequently to the

American Expeditionary Forces a small nucleus of officers and men of quality and devotion; and last, but not least from the viewpoint of its members, it had the happy fortune of serving with and being part of the matchless armies of France." [vol. 1, p. 3]. A heavy set; for international shipping, it will have to be sent by priority international. In Near Fine- Condition: corners lightly rubbed; clean and bright. (#006241) \$145.00

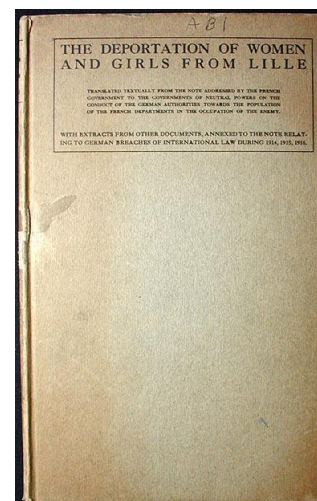


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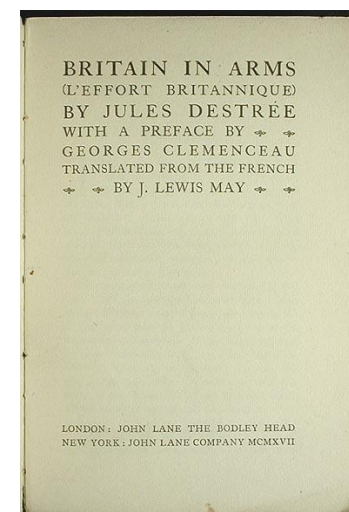


THE "POSTE DE SECOURS" AT CAPPY, THE SOMME, 1916

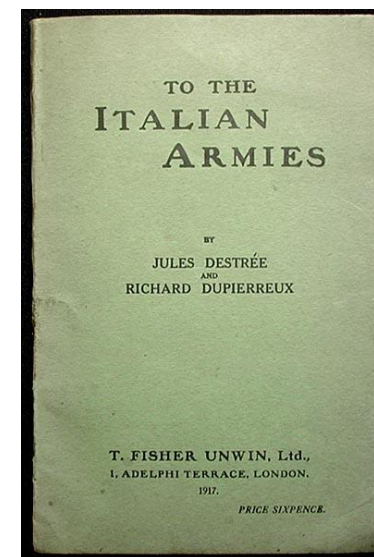
9. The Deportation of Women and Girls from Lille; Translated textually from the Note addressed by the French Government to the Governments of Neutral Powers on the conduct of the German Authorities towards the population of the French Departments in the occupation of the enemy. New York: George H. Doran Co., 1917. "With extracts from other documents, annexed to the note, relating to German branches of international law during 1914, 1915, 1916." [2], 81 p.; 26 cm. Brown speckled paper over boards with title printed in black on spine and front cover. Bookplate of Washington County Historical Society on front fixed endpaper indicating that the book was given to the Society by Sir Gilbert Parker on Jan. 26, 1917. Parker had headed Britain's propaganda efforts in the United States since 1914. Eight days after Parker gave this book to the Washington County Historical Society, President Woodrow Wilson severed diplomatic ties with Germany and Parker resigned as head of propaganda in the United States, feeling that his work was done. Shelf number in ink at head of front cover and front free endpaper. Additional bookplate for Washington County Historical Society on back fixed endpaper. The documents reproduced here relate to Germany deporting over 20,000 civilian women and teenagers from Lille and environs and making them into forced agricultural laborers in April 1916. In Very Good- Condition: spine is scraped; slight loss of paper at tail of spine; some fading on front cover; pages are clean and tight. (#001674) \$15.00



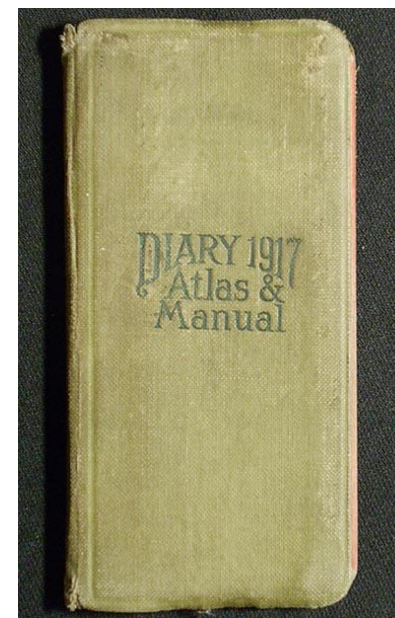
10. Destrée, Jules. Britain in Arms (L'Effort Britannique); With a preface by Georges Clemenceau; translated from the French by J. Lewis May. London: John Lane Company, 1917. xv, [1], 292 p.; 18 cm. Original beige stiffened paper wrappers printed in black. Publisher's advertisement on back wrapper for recent war books and war poetry. Back free endpaper bears bookplate of the Washington County Historical Society [Pa.]. First published in Italy with the title: Cio che Lanno fatto gli Inglesi. In Good Condition: wrapper soiled; spine scraped, with some loss of paper; front wrapper chipped at corner, with most significant loss at lower corner; page edges soiled; pages are clean and tight. (#001684) \$28.00



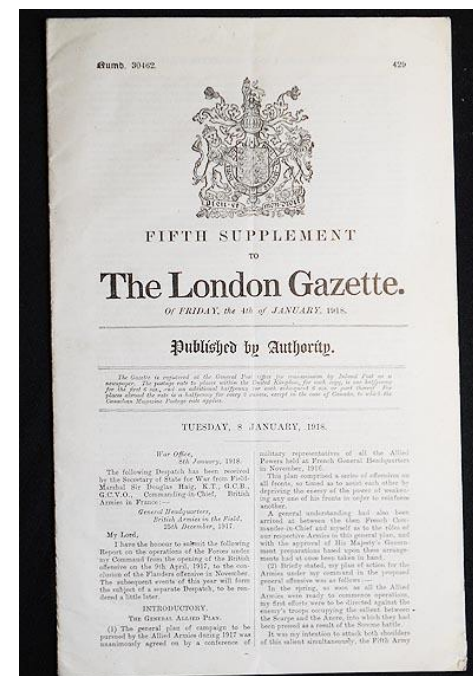
11. Destrée, Jules. To the Italian Armies by Jules Destrée and Richard Dupierreux; a translation of Aux Armées d'Italie. London: T. Fisher Unwin, 1917. [4], 87, [1] p.; 22 cm. Green paper wrappers printed in black. Publisher's advertisements on back wrapper. The authors describe the various fighting troops of Italy and their battles in the First World War up to 1917. In Very Good Condition: wrapper slightly soiled; spine scraped; pages are clean and tight. (#001679) \$35.00



12. Diary 1917 Atlas & Manual [John W. Hemig]. S.l.: s.n., 1916. [128] p.: tables, color maps; 14 cm. Light green cloth with black stamped cover title. No publication information. All pages red. Corners rounded. The diary portion of this small book contains ruled pages with one week per page, as well as some memoranda pages. The book also contains census information from the 1910 U.S. census, postage and other business information; the center pages contain color maps of the United States, as well as the east coast of China and the Philippines, Canada, and the Panama Canal and the canal zone. Owned by John W. Hemig (1891-1978) at that time of 1813 Taylor St. and then 870 N. Taylor St., Philadelphia. On the front free endpaper verso he wrote his draft number. Hemig recorded his hours of work and price of gas, as well as visiting his family in Reading, Pa.; the death of Buffalo Bill; the death of his father; the declaration of war against Germany. On June 5 he placed a patriotic sticker and wrote "Must Redgister for War" but on July 4, "Examined for Army I did not Pass." In Good+ Condition: cover is soiled; starting to split over back joint. (#004745) \$25.00



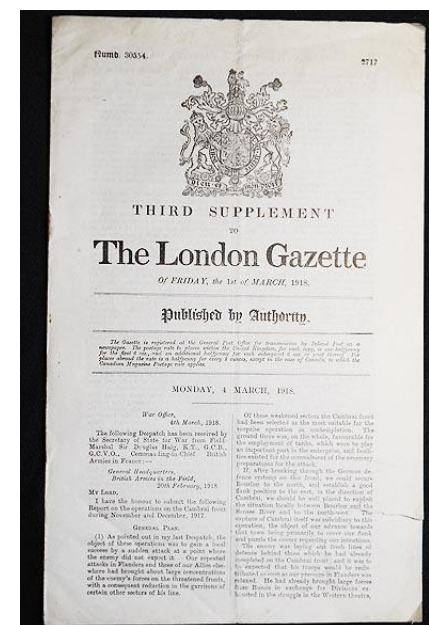
13. Haig, Douglas. Fifth Supplement to the London Gazette of Friday, the 4th of January, 1918 -- Numb. 30462. London: His Majesty's Stationery Office, 1918. 24 pages of text numbered pp. 429-454; 31 cm. Stapled. Printed by Wyman & Sons. Issued on Jan. 8, 1918, this newspaper supplement contains on a report by Gen. Sir Douglas Haig on operations from April 1917 to Nov. 1917 of the First World War, including the Second Battle of Arras, the Second Battle of Messines, and the Third Battle of Ypres. In Near Fine Condition: one light vertical crease throughout; first page and last page lightly soiled; otherwise, clean and bright. (#004691) \$54.00



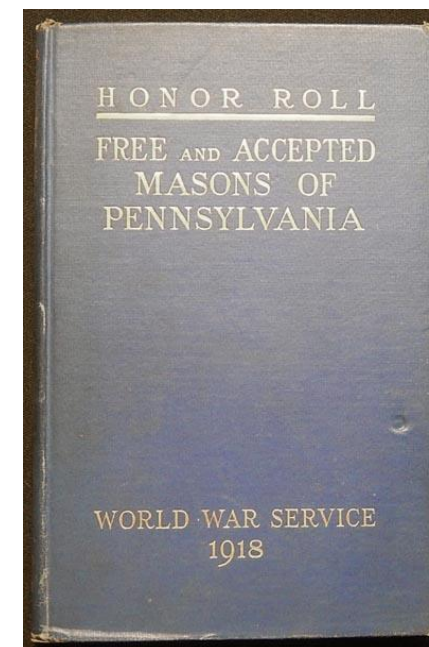
14. Haig, Douglas. Supplement to the London Gazette of Friday, the 29th of December, 1916 -- Numb. 29884. London: His Majesty's Stationery Office, 1916. 16 pages of text numbered pp. 12719-12734; 31 cm. Printed by Wyman & Sons. Pages are unopened. Issued on Dec. 29, 1916, this newspaper supplement contains on a report by Gen. Sir Douglas Haig on operations over the previous seven months of the First World War, primarily the Battle of the Somme. "ABH" written in ink at head of first page. In Near Fine Condition: initials on first page; first page and last page lightly soiled; otherwise, clean and bright. (#004690) \$45.00



15. Haig, Douglas. Third Supplement to the London Gazette of Friday, the 1st of March, 1918 -- Numb. 30554. London: His Majesty's Stationery Office, 1918. 10 pages of text numbered pp. 2717-2726; 31 cm. Stapled. Printed by Wyman & Sons. Issued on March 4, 1918, this newspaper supplement contains on a report by Gen. Sir Douglas Haig on operations on the Cambrai front during Nov. and Dec. 1917 of the First World War. In Good+ Condition: staples are rusting; one light vertical crease throughout; closed 6-cm. tear from fore-edges throughout; first page lightly soiled along crease; otherwise, clean and bright. (#004692) \$32.00



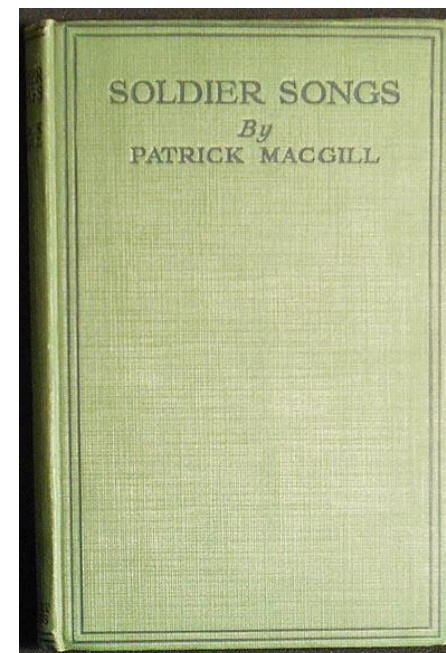
16. Honor Roll: Free and Accepted Masons of Pennsylvania -- World War 1914-1918. Philadelphia: Free and Accepted Masons of Pennsylvania, 1918. 166 p.; 24 cm. Dark blue cloth with gilt-stamped spine and cover titles. Top page edges gilt. "World War Service" -- on cover. Color flags of the United States and allies at the head of each page of text. Veterans are listed by lodge, with each man's branch of the service. Also includes a list of those who died, listed by lodge with each man's date of death. In Good+ Condition: edges are rubbed; cover is lightly soiled; small indentation in front cover near fore-edge; front hinge is weak; pages are clean and tight. (#003749) \$22.50



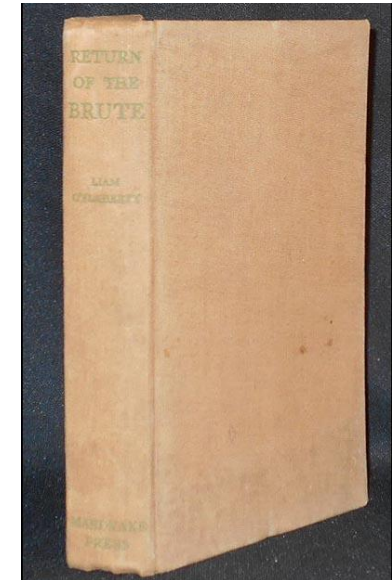
17. Jellicoe, J.R. Third Supplement to the London Gazette of Tuesday, the 4th of July, 1916 -- Numb. 29654. London: His Majesty's Stationery Office, 1916. 14 pages of text numbered pp. 6713-6726, [2] p.; 31 cm. Stapled. Printed by Wyman & Sons. Issued on July 6, 1916, this newspaper supplement reports on action in the North Sea on May 31, 1916, known as the Battle of Jutland, the only major naval surface battle of the First World War. It consists of reports from Admiral J.R. Jellicoe and Vice Admiral David Beatty. "ABH" written in ink at head of first page. In Very Good+ Condition: 2 horizontal creases throughout; initials and one other ink mark on first page; otherwise, clean and bright. (#004689) \$35.00



18. MacGill, Patrick. Soldier Songs. London: Herbert Jenkins, 1917. 120, [8] p.; 20 cm. Green cloth with dark green stamped spine and cover titles and double-rule border. Publisher's advertisements on 8 pages following text. No dust jacket. First edition. The author, Patrick MacGill (1889-1963), was an Irish poet, journalist, and novelist who served with the London Irish Rifles during the First World War. After being wounded at the Battle of Loos in 1915, he was recruited into military intelligence and worked for MI 7b for the rest of the war. In this collection of poems written during the war, he expresses a positive and patriotic perspective. In Near Fine Condition: corners lightly rubbed; front free endpaper has vertical crease; clean and bright. (#004233) \$45.00



19. O'Flaherty, Liam. Return of the Brute. London: Mandrake Press, 1929. 187, [1] p.; 19 cm. Brown cloth with green spine title. No dust jacket. Set in a foxhole during the First World War, this bleak novel was inspired by the author's experience as an Irish Guardsman during that war. Liam O'Flaherty (1896-1984) was an Irish author and a founding member of the Communist Party of Ireland. In Very Good- Condition: cover is lightly soiled; small ding in upper and lower edge of front cover; internally clean and tight. (#005959) \$18.00



20. La Renaissance: Politique, Littéraire et Artistique -- Quatrième Année No. 9, April 29, 1916: Hommage a l'Angleterre -- Homage to Great Britain. Paris: La Renaissance, 1916. p. 2053-2084: illustrated advertisements; 31 cm. Light green wrappers printed in black with illustrated advertisements on front and back wrappers. Text printed in two columns with French and English. Contains prose and poetry reflecting on British genius. Contributors include: Antonin Dubost, Paul Deschanel, Maurice Ajam, Maurice Alfassa, Henry Berenger, Maurice Boucheor, Emile Boutroux, Alfred Capus, Louis Cazamian, Romain Coolus, Julia Daudet, Jeanne Lapauze, Victor Delbos, Edmond Haraucourt, and many other prominent French figures. Scarce. In Very Good- Condition: wrapper is lightly soiled; "ABH" written at upper edge of front wrapper; lower corner of front wrapper and first leaf creased and partially separated; light soiling along some page edges; otherwise clean and solid. (#005574) \$45.00



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