

1. **Belknap, Jeremy:** AN ELECTION SERMON, PREACHED BEFORE THE GENERAL COURT, OF NEW-HAMPSHIRE, AT PORTSMOUTH, JUNE 2, 1785. Portsmouth, New-Hampshire: Melcher and Osborne, 1785. 48pp, disbound with scattered foxing. Printer's flaw affecting letters in three words on page 18. Good+.

Belknap orates "with the freedom of an American," on his view of the "true interest" of the State. He urges universal public education: "There are as many good capacities among the children of the poor, who are not able to give them a good education, as of the rich who are; and if it is the duty and interest of the State to avail itself of the capacities of all its citizens, it is then their duty and interest to cultivate those capacities." And, he warns, "our notions of liberty, if they are not guided and limited by good education, degenerate into a savage independence."

Though opposing the "uniformity" of religious establishments, he proposes acknowledging a "national religion" that has "a sense of his moral government both in this and a future State; and a careful observance of the eternal laws of justice, truth and mercy in all our public conduct." America is and should remain a haven for unfortunates "to flee from the poverty, oppression and distress, which are so prevalent in other countries."

BAL notes two states: with the title page quote ending, "always the best;" and, as the second state, with the ending "always the least." In this copy, 'best' is crossed out in ink and 'least' written next to it. BAL also says that in some copies signature A3 is not marked [but it is here].

Evans 18927. BAL 923. ESTC W31821.  
(38026) \$500.00

2. **[Benezet, Anthony]:** COLLECTION OF RELIGIOUS TRACTS, VIZ. ON THE SPIRIT OF PRAYER. ON WAR, AND ITS REPUGNANCY TO THE CHRISTIAN LIFE, &C. &C. CHRISTIAN PIETY FREED FROM DELUSION, &C. DAILY CONVERSATION WITH GOD, ILLUSTRATED IN THE LIFE OF A. NICOLAS. A REPRESENTATION OF THE NEGRO-TRADE, &C. Philadelphia: Henry Miller, [1767?]. Original calf, spine title stamped in gilt. Rebacked [some spine chipping] at an early date. Hinges starting. [2], 48, 30, [2 blanks], 22, 26, [4], 52, 4. Final pages trimmed closely at the top margin, occasionally affecting a page number. Except as noted, Very Good.

The tracts were edited by Anthony Benezet. The Collection is a 1767 compilation, with collective title page, of pamphlets separately printed and issued by Miller in 1766 and 1767, and one by Hall & Sellers in 1767. The first four tracts, printed by Miller, are: An Extract from A Treatise by William Law; Thoughts on the Nature of War; Christian Piety; Daily Conversations with God.

The next pamphlet, Benezet's 'Caution and Warning to Great Britain,' was printed by Hall and Sellers in Philadelphia, in 1767; it ends at page 52, with the words 'The End,' and is followed by the separately paginated 4-page 'Extract of an Address in the Virginia Gazette, March 19. 1767,' attributed to Arthur Lee, scion of a First Family of Virginia, urging the abolition of slavery.

Bristol B2735. Shipton & Mooney 41702.  
(37975) \$2,500.00

3. **[Benezet, Anthony]:** A SHORT ACCOUNT OF THAT PART OF AFRICA, INHABITED BY THE NEGROES. WITH RESPECT TO THE FERTILITY OF THE

COUNTRY; THE GOOD DISPOSITION OF MANY OF THE NATIVES, AND THE MANNER BY WHICH THE SLAVE TRADE IS CARRIED ON...THE SECOND EDITION, WITH LARGE ADDITIONS AND AMENDMENTS. Philadelphia: W. Dunlap, 1762. 80pp, light tanning and foxing, Very Good in later quarter calf and marbled boards. Errata statement at the bottom of page 80.

A significant work by "the most determined, prolific, and successful advocate of the Negro's rights in the American colonies. Not single-handed, of course, but single-mindedly he worked to make the Quakers and Philadelphians into an effective core of anti-slavery sentiment" [LCP Negro History Exhibition p. 8].

The first edition, in 56 pages, was also published in 1762. Benezet's purpose, he says, "is to lay before the candid Reader the Depth of Evil attending...the Prosecution of the Negroe Trade, in which the English Nation has long been deeply concerned, and some in this Province have lately engaged." Benezet systematically rebuts "excuses" for the slave trade and slavery: that its victims "are mostly Persons who have been taken Prisoners in those Wars which arise amongst themselves;" or that "Negroes are generally a stupid, savage People, and...that the bringing them from their Native Land is rather a Kindness than an Injury." In fact, the European nations foment wars in Africa, the better to stimulate the slave trade; the Africans enjoy the amenities of civilization and humane relations in their own societies, when left to themselves.

SECOND AND BEST EDITION. Evans 9067. LCP 1075. Hildeburn 1786. Dumond 26. Sabin 4687. Not in Work or Blockson.

(37973) \$2,500.00

4. **Benezet, Anthony:** SOME HISTORICAL ACCOUNT OF GUINEA, ITS SITUATION, PRODUCE AND THE GENERAL DISPOSITION OF ITS INHABITANTS. WITH AN INQUIRY INTO THE RISE AND PROGRESS OF THE SLAVE TRADE, ITS NATURE AND LAMENTABLE EFFECTS. ALSO A RE-PUBLICATION OF THE SENTIMENTS OF SEVERAL AUTHORS OF NOTE, ON THIS INTERESTING SUBJECT; PARTICULARLY AN EXTRACT OF A TREATISE, BY GRANVILLE SHARP.

Philadelphia: Joseph Crukshank, 1771. [bound with] Sharp, Granville: EXTRACT FROM A REPRESENTATION OF THE INJUSTICE AND DANGEROUS TENDENCY OF TOLERATING SLAVERY, OR ADMITTING THE LEAST CLAIM OF PRIVATE PROPERTY IN THE PERSONS OF MEN IN ENGLAND. Philadelphia: Crukshank. 1771.

[bound with] EXTRACT FROM AN ADDRESS IN THE VIRGINIA GAZETTE, OF MARCH 19. 1767. MR. RIND, PERMIT ME, IN YOUR PAPER, TO ADDRESS THE MEMBERS OF OUR ASSEMBLY ON TWO POINTS... [np, nd].

The three titles bound together, as issued, in contemporary full sheep with raised spine bands [some rubbing, but hinges firm]. [6], iv, 144, 53, [6] pp [as issued]. Separate title page for the Sharp item after page 144; caption title for the EXTRACT after page 44, second count. Light foxing and toning, Very Good.

This is the first edition of Benezet's landmark study of Guinea and the slave trade; and the first American edition of Sharp's 'Extract'. The second 'Extract' has been attributed to Arthur Lee, a member of Virginia's elite First Family. He argues, "Long and serious reflections upon the nature and consequences of slavery have convinced me, that it is a violation both of justice and religion; that it is dangerous to the safety of the community in which it prevails; that it is destructive to the growth of arts and sciences; and lastly, that it produces a numerous and very fatal train of vices, both in the slave, and in his master."

Like Lee and Sharp, Benezet espouses the Natural Rights of mankind. "Freedom is unquestionably the birth-right of all mankind, Africans as well as Europeans." Benezet's work "gave to Thomas Clarkson his first facts on the slave trade, and was the source of the impulse to begin his long and active protest against it" [DAB]. Benezet's preface explains his purpose: "Some account will be here given of the different parts of Africa, from which the Negroes are brought to America; with an impartial relation from what motives the Europeans were first induced to undertake, and have since continued this iniquitous traffic." Those motives "were concerned in reaping the gain of this infamous traffic." Sabin notes four reprintings during the 1770's and 1780's.

FIRST EDITION. Evans 11985. Hildeburn 2633. Sabin 4689. Work 257. Blockson 10074.  
(37974) \$2,500.00

5. **Breck, Robert:** THE ONLY METHOD TO PROMOTE THE HAPPINESS OF A PEOPLE AND THEIR POSTERITY. A SERMON PREACHED BEFORE THE HONOURABLE THE LIEUT. GOVERNOUR, THE COUNCIL, AND REPRESENTATIVES OF THE PROVINCE OF THE MASSACHUSETTS-BAY IN NEW-ENGLAND, MAY 29TH. 1728. BEING THE DAY FOR THE ELECTION OF HIS MAJESTY'S COUNCIL. BY... PASTOR OF THE CHURCH IN MARLBOROUGH. Boston: Printed by B. Green, 1728. [2], 42 pp, lacking the half title. Attractive type ornamentation on first text page, and numerical rubberstamp at bottom margin. Light spotting, Good+ in modern cloth [signs of bookplate removal on the binding's pastedowns and front cover.

An early Massachusetts election sermon, counseling rulers to follow the word of God. Breck was the second minister at the first church of Marlborough. "Happiness is what all Mankind are in an eager pursuit of." Breck counsels, "This happiness and Blessedness is to be found in GOD alone, agreeable to that of the Psalms, Happy is that people, whose God is the Lord." Rulers must set an example of Goodness.

Evans 2998. Sabin 7657. Vail 18. ESTC W28735 .  
(38029) \$600.00

6. **Brown, John:** AN ORDINATION SERMON PREACH'D AT ARUNDEL, NOVEMBER 4. 1730. AT THE GATHERING OF A CHURCH THERE; AND WHEN THE REVEREND MR. THOMAS PRENTICE WAS ORDAINED PASTOR OF THE CHURCH IN SAID TOWN. BY THE REVEREND MR. JOHN BROWN, PASTOR OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN HAVERHILL. Boston, New-England: Printed by T. Fleet, for T. Hancock, 1731. 30, [2 blanks] pp. Stitched as issued, with the half title and final blank leaf. Very Good. With a contemporary inscription on the half title: "James Cushing's. The Gift of the Revd Author."

A scarce, early 18th century Sermon, in unusually attractive condition. Brown [1696-1742] counsels the souls who have gathered in Arundel [now Maine] to establish this Church: "In undertaking a new Settlement, People should see the Providence of God making their Way clear; they should have a Prospect of doing, and getting Good, and not needlessly go into a Wilderness meerly upon Worldly Views, to the great Prejudice of these Souls Interest. They should propose the Glory of God, as their ultimate End, and make the Word of God their Rule to guide them in all their Ways."

On page 21 a contemporary hand has crossed out the quotation from Numbers at the bottom of the page [still legible] and inserted, in the blank lower margin, "How goodly are thy Tents O Jacob, and thy Tabernacles O Israel."

Evans 3397. ESTC 21581 [9 locations]. (38088) \$850.00

7. **Brown, William:** AN ORATION, SPOKEN AT HARTFORD, IN THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT, ON THE ANNIVERSARY OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE, JULY 4TH, A.D. 1799. Hartford: Hudson and Goodwin, 1799. 23, [1 blank] pp. Stitched and untrimmed. Scattered foxing and spotting. Early ownership signature at head of title [loss of letter due to small tear]. Good+.

A Connecticut Federalist attacks the French Revolution and the "utter depravity" of its leaders, who would foment a slave revolt in the United States in order to conquer the Americas.

"France has the most fixed and deadly animosity, against the government and people of the United States." Once France defeats Spain, American independence will be at risk: "[T]he hungry armies of the French, will be sent to carve their own fortunes, in the luxuriant fields of Spanish America." Soon they will be knocking at our gates: "Having reached the borders of Georgia or Carolina, an army of Frenchmen will find ready prepared, powerful engines of revolution and conquest. The blacks, urged on by vengeance for the hardships of slavery, and animated by the example of their African brethren in the West-Indies, will instantly join the standard of the invader, and greedily unite with him, in the work of plunder and blood." Evans 35251. Trumbull 403. ESTC 28807. Not in LCP. (38006) \$500.00

8. **Caner, Henry:** JOYFULNESS AND CONSIDERATION; OR, THE DUTIES OF PROSPERITY AND ADVERSITY. A SERMON PREACHED AT KING'S-CHAPEL, IN BOSTON, BEFORE HIS EXCELLENCY FRANCIS BERNARD, ESQ; CAPTAIN-GENERAL AND GOVERNOR IN CHIEF, THE HONOURABLE HIS MAJESTY'S COUNCIL AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, OF THE PROVINCE OF THE MASSACHUSETTS-BAY, IN NEW-ENGLAND, JANUARY 1, 1761. UPON OCCASION OF THE DEATH OF OUR LATE MOST GRACIOUS SOVEREIGN KING GEORGE THE SECOND. Boston: New-England: Printed by Green & Russell, and Edes & Gill..., 1761. 31, [1 blank] pp. With the half title, as issued. Disbound, mild toning. Else Very Good.

Caner, who devoted much of his religious career to defending orthodox Episcopacy in opposition to his fellow New England ministers Jonathan Mayhew and Charles Chauncy, laments "the loss of our Head, our Royal Master, the political Father of his People." He praises the new King, George III, and recommends that all serve him, "duly considering whose Authority he hath."

Unlike his colleague Samuel Cooper, who also preached this day to Governor Bernard and Council, Caner tarries not at all on the theme that the Monarch's powers are limited by the British Constitution.

Evans 8811. Sabin 10684n. ESTC W27529.  
(37985) \$500.00

9. **Chauncy, Charles:** CIVIL MAGISTRATES MUST BE JUST, RULING IN THE FEAR OF GOD. A SERMON PREACHED BEFORE HIS EXCELLENCY WILLIAM SHIRLEY, ESQ; THE HONOURABLE HIS MAJESTY'S COUNCIL, AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, OF THE PROVINCE OF THE MASSACHUSETTS-BAY IN N. ENGLAND; MAY 27. 1747. BEING THE ANNIVERSARY FOR THE ELECTION OF HIS MAJESTY'S COUNCIL FOR SAID PROVINCE. Boston: Printed by Order of the Honourable House of Representatives, 1747. 69, [2], [1 blank] pp. With the half title, and the

Appendix after page 69. Disbound. Half title and final leaf quite toned, both with edge repairs [no text affected]. Good+.

This American patriot, a friend of the American Revolution and a foe of the Church of England's establishment in America, warns Great Britain on its treatment of the American colonies, expressing a sophisticated understanding of the nature of government and the natural rights of mankind. God has commanded rulers to be just "for the general good of mankind; to keep confusion and disorder out of the world; to guard men's lives; to secure their rights; to defend their properties and liberties; to make their way to justice easy, and yet effectual, for their protection when innocent, and their relief when injuriously treated; and, in a word, to maintain peace and good order, and in general, to promote the public Welfare."

Rulers are subject to Law. They "are bounded by the constitution, and obliged to keep within the proper limits assigned them," including those imposed by the British Constitution's division of power, and checks and balances. A government's descent into "violence and tyranny" is "to be dreaded and deprecated." For rulers who have "misused their power, sad will be their account another day. It will not be any security them, that they were once ranked among the great men of the earth."

"Appendix, p. [70-71], contains extracts from the election sermons of John Bernard and Nathaniel Appleton for 1734 and 1742 respectively" [ESTC].  
FIRST EDITION. Evans 5919. Sabin 12313. ESTC 37409.

(38031) \$1,000.00

10. **Continental Congress: JOURNALS OF CONGRESS, FROM MONDAY, APRIL 19TH, TO SATURDAY, APRIL 24TH, 1779, INCLUSIVE.** Philadelphia: Printed by David C. Claypoole, Printer to the Hon. the Congress of the United States of America, [1779]. 24pp. Stitched, untrimmed, generously margined, original plain pale grey wrappers. Scattered foxing, Very Good.

1779 was the only year in which Congress's Journals were published on a weekly or monthly basis, rather than annually. Forty-one were published that year, each a rare separate imprint. A single volume was later reprinted from them in 1780.

This weekly Journal records votes on a variety of issues, and reports that North Carolina had nominated Chevalier Surean du Vivier as major "of a French regiment proposed to be raised in that state and commanded by colonel Chariol." A Resolution deploras "that suspicions and animosities have arisen among the late and present commissioners, namely, doctor Benjamin Franklin, Mr. Silas Deane, Mr. Arthur Lee, Mr. Ralph Izard, and Mr. William Lee." Votes are tallied on whether to recall Franklin as minister to France [the motion to recall failed]. Military matters in North Carolina, Rhode Island, and elsewhere are considered. The inhabitants of Bermuda, which is "guarded by British ships and garrisoned by British soldiers," are "in deep distress for want of provisions."

FIRST EDITION. Evans 16590. NAIP w013057 [9]. Hildeburn 3899 note.

(37988) \$850.00

11. **Continental Congress: JOURNALS OF CONGRESS, FROM MONDAY, JULY 19TH, TO SATURDAY, JULY 24TH, 1779, INCLUSIVE.** Philadelphia: Printed by David C. Claypoole, Printer to the Hon. the Congress of the United States of America, [1779]. 16pp. Stitched, untrimmed, uncut, generously margined. Light scattered spotting, printer's flaw rearranges several letters, else Very Good.

1779 was the only year in which Congress's Journals were published on a weekly or monthly basis, rather than annually. Forty-one were published that year, each a rare separate imprint. A single volume was later reprinted from them in 1780.

This weekly Journal records a variety of issues and events, including "an account of the enemy's ravages and devastations in Connecticut, and particularly of their burning the towns of Fairfield, Norwalk and Bedford." Issues concerning admiralty proceedings, funding for the War, currency, various official appointments.

Evans 16603. ESTC W27029 [7 locations]. Hildeburn 3899 note. (37989) \$850.00

12. **Continental Congress: JOURNALS OF CONGRESS, FROM MONDAY, JULY 26TH, TO SATURDAY, JULY 31ST, 1779, INCLUSIVE.** Philadelphia: Printed by David C. Claypoole, Printer to the Honorable the Congress, [1779]. 16pp. Stitched, untrimmed, uncut, generously margined. Fine.

1779 was the only year in which Congress's Journals were published on a weekly or monthly basis, rather than annually. Forty-one were published that year, each a rare separate imprint. A single volume was later reprinted from them in 1780.

This weekly Journal records a variety of issues and events relating to the Revolution, including correspondence with General Washington, domestic disturbances in Pennsylvania, General Sullivan's western expedition; delegate credentials; praise for General Wayne and his military operations; expenses and financial issues; and other matters on the War and politics.

Evans 16604. ESTC W27030 [7 locations]. Hildeburn 3899 note. (37991) \$850.00

13. **Continental Congress: JOURNALS OF CONGRESS, FROM MONDAY, JULY 5TH, TO SATURDAY, JULY 12TH, 1779, INCLUSIVE.** Philadelphia: Printed by David C. Claypoole, Printer to the Honorable the Congress of the United States of America, [1779]. 9, [1 blank] pp, as issued. Stitched, untrimmed, uncut, generously margined. Light foxing, Very Good.

1779 was the only year in which Congress's Journals were published on a weekly or monthly basis, rather than annually. Forty-one were published that year, each a rare separate imprint. A single volume was later reprinted from them in 1780.

This weekly Journal records a variety of issues and events relating to the Revolution, including correspondence with General Washington; other reports from the war zones; fiscal and treasury matters; expressions of thanks and commendation for actions in behalf of the Revolution; receipt of a letter "from T. Jefferson, governor of Virginia"; and other matters on the War and politics.

Evans 16601. ESTC W27520 [7 locations]. Hildeburn 3899 note.  
(37994) \$850.00

14. **Continental Congress: JOURNALS OF CONGRESS, FROM MONDAY, MARCH 1ST, TO TUESDAY, MARCH 30TH, 1779, INCLUSIVE.** Philadelphia: Printed by David C. Claypoole, Printer to the Honorable the Congress of the United States of America, [1779]. 56pp, stitched, untrimmed and generously margined. Scattered spotting, else Very Good.

During the first three months of 1779, and for each month of 1780, Congress's Journals were published monthly. Each is a rare separate imprint.

This issue treats various aspects of funding and provisioning for the War; authorizes General Washington to negotiate for an exchange of prisoners; insists on the supremacy of Congress over that of any State on questions of war and peace; reviews communications from

Washington, Benedict Arnold, Thomas Paine, Baron Steuben, and others; and discusses foreign relations with European powers.

FIRST EDITION. Evans 16587. Hildeburn 3899 note. ESTC W27023 [7 locations].

(37987) \$1,750.00

15. **Continental Congress: JOURNALS OF CONGRESS, FROM MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH, TO SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11TH, INCLUSIVE.** Philadelphia: Printed by David C. Claypoole, Printer to the Honorable the Congress, [1779]. 10pp. Stitched, untrimmed, uncut, generously margined. Light spotting to blank upper margin, Very Good plus.

1779 was the only year in which Congress's Journals were published on a weekly or monthly basis, rather than annually. Forty-one were published that year, each a rare separate imprint. A single volume was later reprinted from them in 1780.

Entirely devoted to War-related issues, the Journal records receipt of information from General Washington, war news, admiralty claims, treasury and commissary general information, finances and munitions, prize captures, excessive issuance of bills of credit, Evans 16610. ESTC W23836 [5 locations]. Hildeburn 3899 note.

(37999) \$850.00

16. **Cooper, Samuel: A DISCOURSE ON THE MAN OF SIN; DELIVERED IN THE CHAPEL OF HARVARD COLLEGE, IN CAMBRIDGE, NEW-ENGLAND, SEPTEMBER 1, 1773: AT THE LECTURE FOUNDED BY THE HONORABLE PAUL DUDLEY, ESQ.** Boston: Printed and Sold at Greenleaf's Printing-Office, in Hanover-Street, 1774. 68pp, disbound and lacking the half title. Light to moderate foxing, Good+.

Cooper spent his career at the Brattle Square Church in Boston. He "was active in the cause of American freedom and intimately associated with its leaders" [DAB]. On the eve of Revolution he expresses keen anxiety that Roman Catholicism will destroy the liberties for which the Colonists were risking England's wrath. A second edition was printed by Mills and Hicks, in Boston, also in 1774.

In the "Popish colony" to our North, civil freedom has been "perverted...Popery is incompatible with the safety of a free government. It sets up a sovereign head, superior to all civil rulers; a spiritual power that reaches to every thing upon earth, and can brook no control. Trampling upon the rights of conscience, and assuming an authority to absolve every sacred obligation, what pledge can it possibly leave us, for the security of civil freedom?" DAB severely criticizes this Discourse, calling it "a diatribe against the Papacy."

FIRST EDITION. Evans 13227. Sabin 16603. ESTC W20204. (38025) \$850.00

17. **Dearborn, Henry: "WAR DEPARTMENT, JUNE 11TH, 1802. | SIR, | IT HAS BEEN REPRESENTED THAT SUNDRY PERSONS, WHO HAVE BASELY DESERTED THE SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES, ARE DESIROUS OF BEING PARDONED FOR THIS OFFENCE, AND READMITTED INTO THE ARMY. BUT IT IS THE DETERMINATION OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES TO EXCLUDE SUCH DISHONORABLE CHARACTERS FROM THE RANKS FOR THE FUTURE. HE THEREFORE DIRECTS: THAT NO DESERTER, WHOSE NAME IS NOT BORNE ON THE ROLLS OF THE ARMY AS ORGANIZED IN PURSUANCE OF THE ACT OF THE 16TH OF MARCH, ENTITLED "AN ACT FIXING THE MILITARY PEACE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE UNITED STATES," BE HEREAFTER CONSIDERED AS BELONGING TO THE ARMY: THAT PROPER MEANS BE TAKEN FOR**

APPREHENDING SUCH PERSONS AS HAVE DESERTED ... AND THAT ALL OFFICERS BE STRICTLY ENJOINED NOT TO RECRUIT OR RECEIVE AS A RECRUIT, ANY MAN WHO HAS BEEN GUILTY OF DESERTION. H. DEARBORN" [Washington]: 1802. Broadside, 7-1/8" x 12-3/4." Signed in type, "H. Dearborn." At the end, Lieutenant Colonel Thomas H. Cushing submits, in full, "The foregoing exact copy of an original order of the Secretary of War, on file in this office, is communicated for your information and government." Followed by the initials in ink of Cushing. Light uniform toning. Old folds, a couple of shallow chips at blank edges. Very Good. Docketed in ink manuscript on the verso, probably by Cushing: "Copy of a letter from the Secretary of War Respecting Deserters."

Henry Dearborn [1751-1829] was Secretary of War in President Jefferson's cabinet for eight years. His career had included service as a Captain in the Revolution, U.S. Marshal for Maine, and Congressman from Maine [District of Massachusetts]. Not located in American Imprints, Sabin, or on OCLC or the online sites of AAS, Library of Congress, University of Virginia as of December 2021.

(37945) \$2,000.00

18. **Elliot, [Richard]:** ENCOURAGEMENT FOR SINNERS; OR, RIGHTEOUSNESS ATTAINABLE WITHOUT WORKS: BEING THE SUBSTANCE OF A SERMON PREACHED AT CHRIST-CHURCH, SPITAL-FIELDS, ON SUNDAY, THE 21ST OF JANUARY, 1759. BY THE REV. MR. ELLIOT, A.B. CHAPLAIN OF ST. GEORGE'S-HOSPITAL, HYDE-PARK-CORNER; AND LATE OF BENNET-COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE. [Boston]: London: Printed. Boston; New-England. Re-printed and Sold by Fowle and Draper, in Marlborough-street, 1759. [2], 30 pp. Disbound, persistent blotch in inner margin [some protrusion into text]. Bookseller advertisement at the base of page 30. Good+.

Elliot argues that salvation comes from Faith, not Works.  
Evans 8345. ESTC W31872 [5 locations]. (38032) \$250.00

19. **Foxcroft, Thomas:** GRATEFUL REFLEXIONS ON THE SIGNAL APPEARANCES OF DIVINE PROVIDENCE FOR GREAT BRITAIN AND ITS COLONIES IN AMERICA, WHICH DIFFUSE A GENERAL JOY. A SERMON PREACHED IN THE OLD CHURCH IN BOSTON, OCTOBER 9. 1760. BEING THE THANKSGIVING-DAY, ON OCCASION OF THE SURRENDER OF MONTREAL, AND THE COMPLETE CONQUEST OF CANADA, BY THE BLESSING OF HEAVEN ON HIS BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S BRAVE TROOPS, UNDER THE AUSPICIOUS CONDUCT OF THAT TRULY GREAT AND AMIABLE COMMANDER, GENERAL AMHERST. Boston: N.E.: Printed and Sold by S. Kneeland in Queenstreet, 1761. [4], 36pp, with the half title as issued. Disbound and mildly toned, else Very Good, with attractive ornamentation on first text page.

Foxcroft, Pastor of the Old Church, "was learned, devout, and a good logician, and was admired both for his talents and for the elegance of his manners" [Appleton's]. He was also a fan of the Great Awakening, a friend of Jonathan Edwards, and an opponent of the cold rationalism of much of New England theology.

His Sermon, enthusiastically celebrating the British triumph over the French in "this American war," attributes the victory to the "grand Design of the holy Scriptures." Like the ancient Israelites, Foxcroft acknowledges the "Agency of GOD in the glorious Transactions and happy Revolutions of that extraordinary Day," with "Liberty & Joy emerging out of



Servitude and Sorrow." Equating "Popery" with "Slavery," Foxcroft enumerates the various ways in which England-- "that happy Island," "the British Israel" -- has been blessed by God. He is particularly delighted that the victory emphasizes "the Kingdom's Deliverance from the Tyranny of the Bishop of Rome."

FIRST EDITION. Evans 8599. Sabin 25395. ESTC W20413.

(38023) \$875.00

20. **[Gibson, Edmund]:** THE BISHOP OF LONDON'S PASTORAL LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF HIS DIOCESE; PARTICULARLY TO THOSE OF THE TWO GREAT CITIES OF LONDON AND WESTMINSTER. OCCASION'D BY SOME LATE WRITINGS IN FAVOUR OF INFIDELITY. THE SIXTH EDITION. Boston: Re-Printed at Boston, in N.E. for J. Phillips, at the Stationers Arms No. I. next Door to Mr. Dolbeare's Brazier, near the Town Dock, 1730. [4], 48pp, with the half title [torn at blank upper corner]. Disbound, scattered spotting, Attractive type ornamentation on first text leaf. Good+.

In this early American imprint Bishop Gibson explains the dangers of "large and populous Cities," which are a venue for "the variety of Temptations, or the powerful Influence of bad Examples." He warns that "corrupt Principles and Practices first spring up here," and their "quick and easy Propagation from hence into all Parts of the Kingdom; which makes the checking and suppressing them here as much as possible, to be truly a National Concern."

This is the only 18th Century American printing.

FIRST AMERICAN EDITION. Evans 3283. (10811) \$650.00

21. **Hilliard, Timothy:** A SERMON DELIVERED DECEMBER 10, 1788, AT THE ORDINATION OF THE REV. JOHN ANDREWS, TO THE CARE OF THE FIRST CHURCH AND SOCIETY IN NEWBURYPORT, AS A COLLEAGUE-PASTOR WITH THE REV. THOMAS CARY. BY TIMOTHY HILLIARD, A.M. PASTOR OF THE FIRST CHURCH IN CAMBRIDGE. PUBLISHED AT THE DESIRE OF THE CHURCH AND SOCIETY. Newburyport: Printed by John Mycall, 1789. 52pp, with the half title, as issued. Disbound with light scattered foxing, else Very Good. Contemporary ownership signature on half title: "Nabby Goodhue's."

This pamphlet is regarded as the earliest example of three-color printing in America. Page 5 includes two ornaments, one in red and the other in blue. Pages 37 and 45 have ornamentation in black. "John Mycall of Newburyport, Massachusetts, tried to please the eye and dress up his work. As early as 1789 he used three colors to produce a pamphlet containing a red woodcut and blue initial on the first page of the text." [Silver, *The American Printer 1787-1825*, p. 148.] Evans notes, "Printed in three colors, black, red and blue."

The pamphlet was noted by Harold Hugo, "Three Color Printing before 1789?" [Printing and Graphic Arts, Volume 5, page 16]: "The opening page of the text has a woodcut on it printed in red and the initial letter on the opening page is printed in blue. This seems like a very early date for three color printing in Massachusetts, and several people I have shown the pamphlet to are of the opinion that it is probably the first three color printing in America." Hugo was president of the Meriden, CT Gravure Company.

Evans 21888. ESTC 29166. (38024) \$2,000.00

22. **Hopkins, Samuel:** AN INQUIRY INTO THE NATURE OF TRUE HOLINESS. WITH AN APPENDIX; CONTAINING AN ANSWER TO THE REV. MR. WILLIAM HART'S REMARKS ON PRESIDENT EDWARDS'S DISSERTATION ON THE NATURE

OF TRUE VIRTUE: AND BRIEF REMARKS ON SOME THINGS THE REV. MR. MATHER HAS LATELY PUBLISHED. ALSO AN ANSWER TO THE REV. MR. HEMMENWAY'S VINDICATION, &C. BY SAMUEL HOPKINS, M.A. PASTOR OF THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH IN NEWPORT. Newport, Rhode Island: Solomon Southwick, 1773. vi, [2], 220 pp. Page 89 numbered correctly; page 128 misnumbered 118. Faint small blindstamp, light and widely scattered spotting. Disbound, else Very Good..

After his removal from Great Barrington, Hopkins became minister of the First Congregational Church of Newport, R. I., where he remained for the rest of his long life. He was one of the first Congregational ministers to denounce slavery, to raise money to purchase freedom for slaves in the neighborhood; and, with Ezra Stiles, to write a plan to educate colored missionaries for service in Africa. He is chiefly remembered for his profound influence on the development of New England theology.

The book issued from the press of one of the most famous of the early printers of Newport. Solomon Southwick opposed the British at the outbreak of Revolution and paid dearly for his opposition.

FIRST EDITION. Evans 12811. Alden 514. ESTC W20536.  
(38103) \$600.00

23. **Lord, Benjamin:** JUBILEE, AN HALF-CENTURY DISCOURSE, IN TWO PARTS; ON OCCASION OF THE COMPLETION OF FIFTY-YEARS, SINCE THE AUTHOR'S ORDINATION. DELIVERED AT NORWICH, ON THE LORD'S DAY, NOV. 29TH, 1767. BY...PASTOR OF THE FIRST CHURCH THERE. New London: T. Green, 1768. [2], 56pp, with the half title as issued. Attractive type ornament at top of first text page. Untrimmed, lightly spotted throughout. Stitched but loosened. Good+.

Lord discusses the formation of the early Church at Norwich during his long tenure there. "Man's Life is soon cut off and he flies away to yonder World of Spirits-- So that, the whole run of Business here, of this and that kind, is short, and soon over, with Time; which, hastens to an end. But, short as Time is, (always on the wing,) it is long enough to reach unto, and introduce Eternity; which certainly follows upon the shortest Life that is."  
Evans 10950. Johnson 854. ESTC W27530. (38027) \$350.00

24. **More, Hannah:** ESSAYS ON VARIOUS SUBJECTS, PRINCIPALLY DESIGNED FOR YOUNG LADIES. BY MISS HANNAH MORE. Philadelphia: Printed and Sold by Young, Stewart, and M'Culloch, 1786. 12mo. [4], 92 pp, as issued. Clean and Very Good plus, in attractive 19th century polished green calf and marbled paper over boards, with gilt spine decorations [lightly rubbed]. Neat ownership signature on front free endpaper, "Miss E.,W. Wales | August 4th 1824."

The author wrote the book for the edification of "the younger part of her own sex," with observations particularly on "certain tempers and dispositions as peculiarly feminine." For "each sex has its respective, appropriated qualifications, which would cease to be meritorious, the instant they ceased to be appropriated. Nature, propriety, and custom have prescribed certain bounds to each; bounds which the prudent and the candid will never attempt to break down." Originally published in London in 1777, this is the first American edition.  
FIRST AMERICAN EDITION. Evans 19810. ESTC W32060.  
(38089) \$500.00

25. **Noble, Oliver:** REGULAR AND SKILFUL MUSIC IN THE WORSHIP OF GOD, FOUNDED IN THE LAW OF NATURE, AND INTRODUCED INTO HIS WORSHIP, BY HIS OWN INSTITUTION, UNDER BOTH THE JEWISH AND CHRISTIAN DISPENSATIONS; SHEWN IN A SERMON, PREACHED AT THE NORTH MEETING-HOUSE, NEWBURY-PORT, AT THE DESIRE OF THE CHURCH AND CONGREGATION, FEBRUARY 8TH, 1774. BY OLIVER NOBLE, A.M. PASTOR OF A CHURCH IN NEWBURY. PRINTED AT THE DESIRE OF THE MUSICAL SOCIETY, IN NEWBURY-PORT, AND OF A NUMBER OF GENTLEMEN AND LADIES WHO HEARD IT. Boston: Printed by Mills and Hicks, for Daniel Bayley, in Newbury-Port, 1774. 46, [2 blanks] pp. Disbound, short closed tear repaired without loss at leaf 43-44. Good+. Presentation inscription on final blank: "For the Revd Jonathan Parsons from the Author."

One of the few 18th century American discourses on music. "Singing forth the praises of the ALMIGHTY, is coeval with creation itself." Noble explains the central role of music and song in the Hebrew Bible.

Noble was a vocal advocate of independence, and wholeheartedly supported the Revolution. "Oliver Noble (1734ñ1792), who was pastor of the Fifth Congregationalist Church in Newbury, Mass., from 1762 to 1784, took a leave of absence from his congregation to become chaplain of Col. Moses Little's regiment in 1775. Noble may have accompanied Little's and Hitchcock's regiments to New York this spring" [online site, National Archives, Founders Online, "To George Washington from Brigadier General Nathaniel Greene"]. His fiery Boston Massacre anniversary oration is recorded at Adams 187 and Church 1123.

Evans 13503. ESTC W21708. Sabin 55386.

(38097) \$750.00

26. **Prince, Thomas:** THE FAITHFUL SERVANT APPROV'D AT DEATH, AND ENTRING INTO THE JOY OF HIS LORD. A SERMON AT THE PUBLICK LECTURE IN BOSTON, JULY XXVII. 1732. OCCASION'D BY THE MUCH LAMENTED DEATH OF THE HONOURABLE DANIEL OLIVER, ESQ; ONE OF HIS MAJESTY'S COUNCIL FOR THE PROVINCE WHO DECEASED THERE THE 23D. OF THE SAME MONTH, IN THE 69TH YEAR OF HIS AGE... WITH A POEM BY MR. BYLES. Boston: Printed by S. Kneeland and T. Green, for D. Henchman in Corn Hill, 1732. [6], 35, [1], [2], 24, [1], [1 blank], [2], 4 pp, lacking the half title and final blank. Disbound with old pinholes but new stitching. Final leaf [consisting of the second half of the poem of Mather Byles] is very spotted, with archival repair to blank outer margin [all legible]. Good+.

The last page of the title is "An Account of the Deceased from the Weekly News-Letter..." Oliver was a member of "His Majesty's Council for the Province, and one of the most considerable Merchants of this Place," as well as "a great Friend to the Poor." His ancestry is delineated, as well as that of his wife, who was elated to the Governor and other distinguished Massachusetts public servants.

Two other items are bound with this title, with separate title pages but signed consecutively; they were apparently all issued together, although ESTC questions whether any were issued separately. They are: Prince's YOUNG ABEL DEAD, YET SPEAKETH. A SERMON OCCASIONED BY THE DEATH OF YOUNG MR. DANIEL OLIVER, DELIVERED AT THE SOUTH CHURCH IN BOSTON SEPT. 10TH. 1727. Boston: D. Henchman. 1732. The deceased was the elder Oliver's son. The second item is AN ELEGY, ADDRESS'D TO HIS EXCELLENCY GOVERNOUR BELCHER: ON THE DEATH OF

HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW, THE HONOURABLE DANIEL OLIVER, ESQ., without an imprint. It is signed in type at the end, "M. Byles."

Evans 3597, 3599. Sabin 65597.

(38106) \$1,250.00

27. **Prince, Thomas:** PRECIOUS IN THE SIGHT OF THE LORD IS THE DEATH OF HIS SAINTS. A SERMON UPON THE DEATH OF MRS. ELIZABETH OLIVER, RELICT OF THE HONOURABLE DANIEL OLIVER, ESQ; WEDNESDAY MAY XXI. 1735. AETATIS 58. DELIVERED AT THE SOUTH CHURCH IN BOSTON, ON THE LORD'S DAY AFTER. Boston: Printed by S. Kneeland and T. Green, 1735. [4], 26, [1], [1 blank] pp, with the half title present [but loosening]. Disbound [pinholes in blank inner margin]. Death's Head ornamentation at head of title. Scattered spotting, Good+.

Prince was regarded as "the most learned scholar, with the exception of Cotton Mather, in New England" [Dr. Charles Chauncey, quoted in Appleton's]. Page [27] prints "An Account of the Deceased," from the 2 June 1735 'Boston Gazette.' Mrs. Oliver, who died of a "violent fever," was Massachusetts Royalty: the widow of Governor Daniel Oliver, a prominent merchant, member of His Majesty's Council for the Province of Massachusetts, and a founder of the South Church in Boston. She was the sister of Governor Jonathan Belcher and the daughter of Andrew Belcher. (38104) \$500.00

28. **Shaw, John:** HOLDING FORTH THE WORD OF LIFE CONSIDERED, AS IT RESPECTS BOTH MINISTER AND PEOPLE. A SERMON, PREACHED IN BARNSTABLE, WEST PARISH, OCTOBER 1ST. 1760. AT THE ORDINATION OF MR. OAKES SHAW, TO THE PASTORAL OFFICE THERE. BY JOHN SHAW, A.M., PASTOR OF A CHURCH IN BRIDGWATER. Boston: Printed by Green and Russell, in Queen-street, 1761. 32pp, but lacking the half title. Disbound, mild scattered foxing. Good+.

Shaw [1708-1791] became minister of the Unitarian Universalist Church in Bridgewater, Massachusetts in 1731, and served as such until his death in 1791, "an astounding sixty years" [web site of the First Parish, Bridgewater, Massachusetts]. Oakes Shaw [1736-1807], born and bred in Bridgewater, was a Harvard graduate. Ordained in 1760, he spent his life in nearby Barnstable.

Evans 9006. ESTC W12758. (38033) \$250.00

29. **[Smith, William L.]:** THE PRETENSIONS OF THOMAS JEFFERSON TO THE PRESIDENCY EXAMINED; AND THE CHARGES AGAINST JOHN ADAMS REFUTED. ADDRESSED TO THE CITIZENS OF AMERICA IN GENERAL, AND PARTICULARLY TO THE ELECTORS OF THE PRESIDENT. United States [Philadelphia : John Fenno], October, 1796. 64pp, as issued. Bound into later cloth. Light occasional margin spotting and minor wear. Small institutional blindstamp on title page and page [3], small rubberstamp on blank verso of title page; released. Else Very Good.

This is one of the earliest American presidential campaign pamphlets. It is a learned and witty attack on Thomas Jefferson, who sought the presidency after George Washington declined to stand for a third term. A second part of Smith's assault issued as a separate imprint in November 1796. A South Carolina Federalist Congressman and Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, Smith was Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton's close ally in the implementation of Hamiltonian fiscal and monetary policies.

Smith demolishes the various "pretensions" of Jefferson, He is an apologist for the "horrors and cruelties" of the French Revolution and an advocate of "the impious doctrines of Thomas Paine," His 'Notes on Virginia' reveal his "ridiculous and elaborate attempt to prove that the negroes are an inferior race of animals." He suggests freeing the Blacks "and then instantly shipping them off, like a herd of black cattle, the Lord knows where." He ridicules Jefferson's "letter to the negro Banneker," demonstrating Jefferson's utter confusion of mind. "We may safely venture to withhold from Thomas Jefferson the title of philosopher."

Smith defends Jefferson's opponent for the Presidency, John Adams. He denounces a "systematic policy of Mr. Jefferson and his adherents, to ruin in the public estimation a formidable rival, by charging the Vice-President with an attachment to monarchy and privileged orders." He

"This pamphlet is made up from a series of articles by 'Phocion,' which appeared in the 'Gazette of the United States,' October 14--November 24, 1796. They were written... in answer to 'a writer under the signature of Hampden, in the Richmond paper of the 1st instant,' who favored Jefferson's election'... " [Sabin 84832].

Howes S713. Evans 31212. ESTC W27843. Sabin 84831. Gaines 96-58.

(38094) \$2,500.00

30. **[South Sea Company]: THE REPORT FROM THE TRUSTEES OF THE SOUTH SEA COMPANY TO THE HONOURABLE HOUSE OF COMMONS; PRESENTED JANUARY 25, 1722. PUBLISH'D BY ORDER OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.** London: Printed for Jacob Tonson, Bernard Lintot, and William Taylor, 1724. [2], 8, [2] pp, as issued. Folio. Disbound with a bit of loosening, right margin trimmed near text but not affecting it. Else Very Good.

The Report addresses the fallout from the economic destruction caused by the South Sea Company and its disastrous South Sea Bubble, in an effort "towards making good the Great Loss and Damage sustained by the said Company; and for Disabling such of the said 'Persons as are living, to hold any Office or Place of Trust under the Crown'."

A British joint-stock company founded in January 1711, the South Sea Company was underwritten by the British government. In 1713 the Crown granted the Company a monopoly to supply African slaves to the islands in the "South Seas" and South America. Although the Company would never realize significant profit, its stock exploded in value as it expanded its operations. In 1720 the bubble broke and ruined thousands of investors. The result was a great blow to the British economy. Insider trading, bribes, self-dealing and a variety of corrupt tactics were used to benefit the insiders.

Goldsmiths' 6307. ESTC T44702.

(37946) \$500.00

31. **Stone, Nathanael: RULERS ARE A TERROR, NOT TO GOOD, BUT EVIL=WORKERS. A SERMON PREACHED BEFORE HIS EXCELLENCY SAMUEL SHUTE ESQ; HIS MAJESTY'S COUNCIL, AND THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE PROVINCE OF THE MASSACHUSETTS-BAY IN NEW-ENGLAND, ON THE DAY OF ELECTION OF HIS MAJESTY'S COUNCIL THERE. BY NATHANAEL STONE,** PASTOR OF A CONGREGATION IN HARWICH. Boston in N.E.: Prsinsted by B. Green, Printer to His Excellency the Governour and Council, 1720. [4], 22, [1], [1 blank] pp, with the half title and final blank as issued. Substantially spotted, with early corners renewed.

Numerical ink stamp at blank margin of first text page. Good. Bound in modern cloth [gum label remnant on lower front cover; bookplate removed from new endpaper].

This early Massachusetts Election Sermon emphasizes that Rulers derive their authority from "Divine appointment." By the mid-18th century, Election Sermons would warn that Rulers' power is contingent upon their doing justice, But Stone says Rulers are "Such to whom the Civil Government is by God committed... Rulers are no terror to them that be honest and good. They are a terror to evil works, i.e., To evil workers."

The job of good Rulers is "to restrain Mens Corruptions, to prevent Sin from breaking out to that degree to deluge the World." We should remember that Rulers "represent the Person, and are clothed with the Authority of God the Son... Deport yourselves accordingly toward them." The unnumbered page after page 22 reports "the Melancholly News from Home, of the Death of Sir William Ashhurst."

Evans 2180. ESTC W22038. Sabin 92102.

(38107) \$1,850.00

32. **[Treasury Department]:** PRINTED TYPESCRIPT DOCUMENT, SIGNED IN INK BY COMPTROLLER JOHN STEELE, 8 MAY 1798: IT BEING PRESUMED THAT THE RETURNS OF THE EXPORTS OF THE UNITED STATES UP TO THE 30TH OF SEPTEMBER 1797, HAVE BEEN MADE WITH REFERENCE TO THE POSSESSSION AT THE COMMENCEMENT OF THE PRESENT WAR OF THE ISLANDS AND PORTS IN THE WEST INDIES AND ELSEWHERE, BY SEVERAL OF THE EUROPEAN NATIONS; BUT SOME OF THE COLLECTORS HAVING SINCE RENDERED SUCH RETURNS ACCORDING TO THE POSSESSION OF THOSE ISLANDS AND PORTS, AT THE TIME OF EXPORTATION, I HAVE TO REQUEST THAT YOU WILL BE PLEASED TO CONFORM YOUR RETURNS FOR THE PRESENT AND ALL FUTURE QUARTERS TO THIS MODE OF ARRANGEMENT; IT BEING CONCEIVED THAT ACTUAL POSSESSION FURNISHES THE ONLY RULE. [Philadelphia: 1798. [4]pp bifolium, printed on first page only, and signed in ink, "Jno. Steele | Comptrr" at bottom of page. Inner leaves blank. Folded, and addressed for mailing on page [4], to William Tuck Esquire, Collector, Gloucester Massachusetts. Signed again by Steele next to his "Free" frank ink stamp; and docketed in another hand: "Circular | Letter from Comptroller May 8th '98 on return of Exports to be designated by that Nation having actual possession at the time Exported." Hole from opening the red seal does not affect any text. Very Good.

Comptroller Steele [1764-1815], a North Carolina planter and Federalist, had been a member of the First U.S. Congress, and served from 1790-1793. President Washington appointed him Comptroller of the Treasury on July 1, 1796; Presidents John Adams and Thomas Jefferson reappointed him. He served as such until December 15, 1802, when he resigned.

We do not locate this document in Evans, Bristol, Shipton & Mooney, ESTC, or on OCLC or the online AAS site. It is apparently unrecorded. (37947) \$750.00

33. **United States, Third Congress:** JOURNAL OF THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, BEING THE FIRST SESSION OF THE THIRD CONGRESS, BEGUN AND HELD AT THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA, DECEMBER 2, 1793.

[bound with] JOURNAL OF THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, BEING THE SECOND SESSION OF THE THIRD CONGRESS, BEGUN AND HELD AT THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA, NOVEMBER 3, 1794. Philadelphia; Philadelphia: John Fenno, 1793 [i.e., 1794]; 1794 [i.e., 1795]. Folio. 205, [1 blank]; 114, [12] pp. Each Journal is

a separate imprint with separate title page, each complete with Index, bound together in contemporary calf, with raised spine bands and gilt-lettered red morocco spine label. Light occasional toning, Very Good. Old Historical Society bookplate, and 'withdrawn' stamp on the plate. Laid in is the title page for pamphlet entitled, "Extracts from the Journals of Congress, Relative to the Capture and Condemnation of Prizes, and the Fitting of Privateers....," Philadelphia: Dunlap. 1776 [Evans 15154].

These documents print Messages of President Washington, including his December 1793 Address opening the Session, his first Message to Congress since his re-election. He warns, "The United States ought not to indulge a persuasion, that, contrary to the order of human events, they will, for ever, keep at a distance those painful appeals to arms, with which the history of every other nation abounds. There is a rank due to the United States among nations, which will be withheld, if not absolutely lost, by the reputation of weakness." Washington urges fairness in commerce with the Indians: "It ought to be conducted without fraud, without extortion, with constant and plentiful supplies."

Washington is profoundly annoyed with Citizen Genet, who has sought "to involve us in war abroad, and discord and anarchy at home." The First Session records Federalists' successful challenge to Albert Gallatin's election as Senator from Pennsylvania, on the ground that he had not satisfied the Constitution's nine-year citizenship requirement. Affidavits and other information are printed regarding Gallatin's early years in the country. Also discussed are fiscal matters; the Bank of the United States; the treaty with England and other foreign policy issues; protection of the frontier and military questions; the Eleventh Amendment to the Constitution, withdrawing federal courts' jurisdiction of suits against a State by citizens of another State; and a host of other matters. The Session closed in May 1794.

The President's Message opening the Second Session focuses on the Whisky Rebellion, the major domestic event of the day. Washington recounts the attacks upon federal officers, including the kidnapping of a federal marshal; and his careful, measured response, finally calling out the militia. The Second Session devotes much attention to matters affecting the militia, and issues involving Creek Indian lands within the State of Georgia.

Evans 27911, 29724.

(37986) \$2,000.00

34. **Wigglesworth, Edward:** SOME DISTINGUISHING CHARACTERS OF THE EXTRAORDINARY AND ORDINARY MINISTERS OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST, BRIEFLY CONSIDERED, IN TWO DISCOURSES DELIVERED AT THE PUBLIC LECTURES, IN HARVARD-COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 12TH AND 19TH. 1754. AFTER THE REVEREND MR. WHITEFIELD'S PREACHING AT CAMBRIDGE. Boston: Thomas Fleet., 1754. 34, [2 blanks] pp, with the half title, errata statement, and final blank. "The gift of James Lovell" inscribed on the half title [the rest of the inscription is clipped]. Disbound, Good+.

These discourses, plus his earlier attack on Whitefield, established Wigglesworth as "a leader among the anti-evangelical clergy" [DAB]. The first Hollis Professor at Harvard, Wigglesworth argues here that contemporary evangelists-- "modern itinerants" like Whitefield-- have little in common "with the Evangelists in the Apostolic Age."

FIRST EDITION. Evans 7338. ESTC W29448.

(38098) \$500.00

35. **Woolman, John:** THE WORKS OF JOHN WOOLMAN. IN TWO PARTS. Philadelphia: Printed by Joseph Crukshank, 1774. xiv ,[ii], 436 pp. Scattered foxing and toning, Good+ in modern quarter calf, raised spine bands, gilt-lettered morocco spine title.

The first part is Woolman's Journals of his Life and Travels, one of the best colonial American autobiographies. Woolman, a Quaker minister, championed abolition early in his career and preached the importance of emancipating slaves, having traveled extensively in North and South. His autobiography, uniformly praised, was often reprinted. "An autobiographical masterpiece, rivalled in 18th century America only by that of Franklin" [Howes].

Woolman's Considerations on the Keeping of Negroes, in two parts is also printed. "Woolman's teachings left a permanent imprint upon all thinking opponents of slavery, both in America and in Great Britain. His writings upon the subject, especially his Journal (1774) and his essay, Some Considerations on the Keeping of Negroes (1754) served to perpetuate his views" [DAB].

FIRST EDITION. Howes W-669, "aa." Evans 13782. Hildeburn 3139. LCP 11387. ESTC W29718.

(37976) \$850.00