



## Malacology List 17

### [1] Adams, C. B.

Catalogue of shells collected at Panama, with notes on synonymy, station, and habitat. New York, NY, The Lyceum of Natural History, 1852. 8vo (21.0 x 14.0 cm). 321, [1] pp. Later black half morocco over marbled boards. Spine with four raised, gilt-lined bands and gilt title. Greenish endpapers; speckled edges. €250

= Charles Baker Adams's largest and most important paper. It is the first paper entirely on the Mollusca of the Pacific side of Panama, their localities ("habitats") and habitats ("stations"). It contains the descriptions, in English, of 517 species, many of which are new. In English, but pages 304-324, titled: "Specierum novarum conchyliorum, in sinu panamensi repertorum, synopsis", contain additional Latin descriptions of all the new species. Published in the Lyceum's *Annals*, but this is the repaginated offprint. Provenance: a stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the title. Nicely bound. A few spots, mainly on the title, but generally exceptionally clean. Very uncommon.

### [2] Agassiz, L.

Iconographie des coquilles tertiaires, réputées identiques avec les espèces vivantes ou dans différens terrains de l'époque tertiaire, accompagnée de la description des espèces nouvelles. Neuchatel, Henri Wolfrath (for the Société helvétique des Sciences naturelles), 1845. Large 4to (32.6 x 24.5 cm). 64 pp.; 15 lithographed plates (numbered 1-14, A). Original printed wrappers. €475

= Dedication copy of an important paper on bivalve systematics, with fine illustrations of new and poorly known species, by the Swiss-American zoologist Jean Louis Rodolphe "Louis" Agassiz (1807-1873). Published in the Society's *Nouveaux Mémoires*, Volume VII, before Agassiz left for America. Offprint with new pagination. Inscribed by the author on the front wrapper, being a dedication to the American malacologist and palaeontologist Isaac Lea (1792-1886). Stamp of US Geological Survey Lea Library, and of Upsala College Library on title page. Inscribed in pencil in the title page top margin by the Australian palaeontologist and malacologist Jeffrey Darl Stilwell. Uncut. Edges, therefore, a bit creased and soiled. Some staining to the lower margin of the front wrapper, and the lower edge of a few plates, but otherwise clean, no foxing or toning. A very good copy. Caprotti II, p. 6 (170); Nissen ZBI, 40.

### [3] Anton, H. E.

Verzeichniss der Conchylien welche sich in der Sammlung von Hermann Eduard Anton befinden. Halle, Eduard Anton, "1839" [1838]. 4to (26.8 x 19.8 cm). xvi, 110 pp. Contemporary marbled boards. Spine with green label. €400

= Rare privately published, annotated list of the shell collection of one of Germany's foremost malacologists. It is very important because it contains the description of many new species, the majority being still valid today. Part of the Anton collection is in the Staatliche Museum für Tierkunde in Dresden. A good biography of Anton (1794-1872) is still wanting. Boards and spine rubbed at edges; light to moderate marginal foxing, otherwise a very good, clean copy. Caprotti II, p. 7 [171].

### [4] Belon, P. [Petri Bellonii Cenomani; Pierre Belon du Mans]

De Aquatilibus. Libro duo, cum eiconibus ad vivam ipsorum effigiem, quoad eius fieri potuit, expressis. Paris, Carolus Stephanus, 1553. Oblong 8vo (11.1 x 17.0 cm). [xxxii (index)], 448 pp.; 187 woodcut illustrations. Contemporary limp vellum; ink title in an old hand, written on the spine. €5000

= First edition of a very rare book by the French naturalist and explorer Pierre Belon (1517-1564). "...there are three great authors who truly founded modern ichthyology. It is remarkable that their books appeared at almost the same time: Belon in 1553, Rondelet in 1554 and 1555, and Salviani from 1554 to 1558. All three, contrary to the compilers who mainly quoted the old Roman authors, personally saw and examined the fishes they spoke of and saw to it that they were drawn with some exactitude... In his *De Aquatilibus*, Belon provided drawings of 110 species of fishes, including 22 cartilaginous species and 17 freshwater species; and he discussed some 20 other species for which he gives no drawings. Nearly all the marine fishes are Mediterranean, but there are also some species from the Paris fish market." [Cuvier (Pietsch), p. 42]. The woodcuts show fishes as well as a turtle, hippo, crocodiles, whales and dolphins, and the famous *sea monk*. Bookplate mounted on front pastedown; tiny stamp of former owner 'Library of Robert(?) Rofen' in the lower margin of the front free endpaper recto. Old owner's signature, dated 1555, on the title page. Title page repaired at edges. This is an exceptionally wide-margined copy, which is rarely seen. A very occasional scat-

tered spot, but in all a very clean and nice copy. Dean III, p. 216; Nissen *Schöne Fischbücher*, 13; Nissen ZBI, 302; Pietsch *Cuvier's History of the Natural Sciences: twenty-four lessons from Antiquity to the Renaissance*; Wood, p. 230.

[5] **Blanford, H. F. [AND] Stoliczka, F.**

Palaeontologia Indica, being figures and descriptions of the organic remains procured during the progress of the geological survey of India. Cretaceous fauna of Southern India. [I] The fossil Cephalopoda of the Cretaceous rocks of Southern India: Belemnitidae-Nautilidae by Henry F. Blanford, Ammonitidae, with revision of the Nautilidae, &c. by Ferd. Stoliczka. II. The Gastropoda of the Cretaceous rocks of Southern India. III. The Pelecypoda, with a review of all known genera of this class, fossil and Recent. IV. The Brachiopoda, Ciliopoda, Echinodermata, Anthozoa, Spongiozoa, Foraminifera, Arthrozoa and Spondylozoa. Calcutta, Geological Survey Office, [1861]-1886. Four volumes in four. Large 4to (33.7 x 24.3 cm). 1521 pp.; 202 plates with explanatory text leaves. Uniform contemporary half calf over linen boards. Spines with five raised, gilt-ornamented bands and gilt title. €5000

= A very early and very uncommon work on the rich Cretaceous molluscan faunas (Vols. I-III) and other invertebrates (Vol. IV) of India, published in the *Memoirs of the Geological Survey of India* with the descriptions and fine illustrations of many new and poorly known species, usually being quite well preserved. The author of the first section is the British palaeontologist and malacologist Henry Francis Blanford (1834-1893). The author of all other parts is the Moravian zoologist and palaeontologist Ferdinand Stoliczka (Czech: Stolička (1838-1874). "Stoliczka studied geology and palaeontology at Prague and the University of Vienna under Professor Eduard Suess and Dr Rudolf Hoernes. ... In 1862 Stoliczka joined the Geological Survey of India (GSI) under the British Government in India after being recruited by Dr Thomas Oldham (1816-1878). In Calcutta he was assigned the job of documenting the Cretaceous fossils of southern India and published them in the *Palaeontologia Indica*, along with William Thomas Blanford. By May 1873 this work was completed with four volumes totalling nearly 1500 quarto size pages with 178 plates" (Wikipedia). These numbers are wrong: a collation of this set is as follows; [I] ([1861]-1865, [1886]). 239 pp. [iv, vii, 216, xii]; 95 plates (I-XCIV, LXVIa); II (1867-1868) 517 pp. [(v), xiii, 499]; 28 plates; III (1871) 560 pp. [xxii, 538]; 50 plates. IV [1872-1873; published in four sections, viz. Brachiopoda, Ciliopoda, Echinodermata, and (all) other groups] 205 pp. [iv; ii, 32; ii, 32; ii, 59; ii, 70]; 29 [7; 3; 7; 12] plates. The last plate includes several shark teeth. Added to the first two volumes is a title page for both parts combined, issued in 1886. Damp stain to the last few plates in Volume I; a few explanatory leaves (on somewhat lesser quality paper) in Vol. I and II toned - a few with a tear, another with a chip in the margin; Volumes II and III skilfully rebacked, with the original spine covers preserved; last several text leaves in Vol. III brittle and mounted on transparent leaves - one leaf with some text loss; occasional, mostly light spotting, otherwise (i.e., mostly) very good, clean, unmarked. Cat. BM(NH) p. 904, [p. 173 Blanford, p. 2027 Stoliczka]; Nissen ZBI 3998 (in part). Not in Ward and Carozzi.

[6] **Boehm, G.**

Palaeontologische Mittheilungen aus dem Museum des Koenigliche Bayerische Staates. Zweiter Band, vierte Abtheilung. Die Bivalven der Stramberger Schichten. Cassel [Kassel], Gustav Fischer, 1883. Folio (44.2 x 31.5

cm), Title page; 18 fine, lithographed plates. In original green portfolio with printed title page mounted. €650 = Rare, beautifully illustrated atlas of these well-preserved faunas with a great many new species (names on plate captions). Written by the German geologist, palaeontologist and ethnographer Georg Boehm (1854-1913). The complete atlas. The text was published separately in octavo format and is not included. Title page mounted. Some insignificant foxing and a weak, marginal damp stain (first plate with a small, dark, marginal spot); title page edges with a few tiny chips, otherwise a very good copy. Cat. BM(NH), p. 2394; Nissen ZBI, 4506.

[7] **Bourguignat, J. R.**

A fine, large collection of rare works. Paris, and other localities, 1862-1890. 60 papers in six bound volumes. 8vo (22.5-24.5 x 15.0 cm). Numerous pages; 59 lithographed plates [18 (one double-sized hand-coloured map and profile); 8 (and three original drawings of unknown status); 7; 4; 5: 6 (one a large, double-folded hand-coloured map); 6; 10]. Uniform black buckram with gilt title on the spines. Many original printed wrappers bound in. €850

= A collection of papers amassed by the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020), with his stamp in the top margin of the front free endpapers and a few front wrappers. The numbers on the spines refer to Bourguignat's list of papers *Oeuvres scientifiques de M. J.-R. Bourguignat*, published by his acolyte, Georges Servain. This set contains the numbers 14, 19, 22-24, 30-3, 35, 39, 40, 40A, 43-45, 49, 52-53, 56-58, 61-63, 67-75, 77-78, 80-88, 91-95, 99, 101, 103, and 108. A seventh volume, with papers 50, 54-55, 59-60, 96, 106 and 113 is included, but not counted, as it contains photocopies, whereas in the six other volumes all papers are original printed copies. Included are Bourguignat's notorious *Lettres malacologiques MM. Brusina d'Agram et Kobelt de Francfort* (1882); his *Malacologie terrestre de l'île du Château d'If près Marseille* (1860); *Histoire des Mollusques acéphales des environs de Francfort* (1882), with Bourguignat's sycophant Georges Servain stated as author, but which may well have been the work of Bourguignat, Servain's 126 pp. *Histoire malacologique du lac Balaton en Hongrie* (1881), with new species described by Bourguignat; Bourguignat's *Histoire malacologique de la colline de Sansan* (fifth version of five reported by Backhuys); his *Mollusques terrestres et fluviatiles du pays des Comalis* (Mission G. Révoil); *Mollusques terrestres et fluviatiles de la région du lac Tanganika* (1885), etc., etc. One paper, *Recensement des Vivipara du système Européen* (1880) with on the half title a stamp of the French botanist and malacologist Louis Brévière (1846-1912). A few wrappers with repairs, a few papers and some plates a bit spotted, but generally clean and in all a great, unique set. Backhuys, W. (1988) *Bibliographical note on Bourguignat's 'Colinne de Sansan'* (*Med. WTKG* 25, pp. 237-242).

[8] **Bourguignat, J. R.**

Les spicilées malacologiques. Paris, J. B. Baillière et fils, 1860-1862. 8vo (24.3 x 17.0 cm). Half-title, title page, 287 pp.; 15 lithographed plates of which six finely hand-coloured. Later black buckram with gilt lines and title on the spine. Speckled edges. Original printed wrappers bound in. €1500

= Contains many new species and in contrast to many other works by Bourguignat it is well-illustrated. Dance calls the French malacologist Jules-René Bourguignat (1829-1892) the *bête noire* of French conchology, saying that the "practice of species-mongering represents an unsavoury aspect of

systematic conchology in the 19th century". The number, 26, on the spine refers to the numbered list of papers in *Oeuvres scientifiques de M. J.-R. Bourguignat*, published by Servain. As most of Bourguignat's papers were published in only 100 copies, a set like this, published over quite a long period, is rare. Provenance: the Conchological Society of Great Britain and Ireland (their oval stamp on the half title); then purchased by Wheldon & Wesley (their stamp over the Conchological Society stamp, and dated May 1954, and finally bought by the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020), with his stamp in the top margin of the front free endpaper. Plate 15 detached. Some scattered foxing, more extensive on several text leaves. In the rear, two publishers' catalogues, announcing Deshayes's *Description des animaux sans vertèbres découverts dans le Bassin de Paris*, and a price list of other natural history titles, dated May 1859. Caprotti II, p. 175; Dance, S. P. *A History of Shell Collecting*, pp. 163-164; Nissen ZBI, 508.

[9] **Bourguignat, J. R.**

Malacologie terrestre et fluviatile de la Bretagne. Paris, J. B. Baillièrre, 1860. 8vo (24.0 x 15.7 cm). 179 pp.; two lithographed plates. Later red half linen over marbled boards. Spine with gilt bands and title. Marbled endpapers. Speckled edges. €250

= A typical Bourguignat title. It deals with the terrestrial molluscs of Brittany, in western France, and includes many new nominal species. The French malacologist Jules-René Bourguignat (1829-1892) was founder of the Nouvelle École in malacology. The Nouvelle École proposed that species did not really exist, but were merely a manmade concept, and to be rightfully named, a shell should differ from similar ones in at least three characteristics. In practice, this meant that many infra-subspecific groups were named, including colour forms, teratological specimens, or just specimens that happened to be at the extreme end of a biological species' variability. Bourguignat's approach was much condemned during the mid-20th century (see, e.g., Dance, who called him the "bête noir of French conchology"). The number 41, on the spine refer to the numbered list of papers in *Oeuvres scientifiques de M. J.-R. Bourguignat*, published by Servain. As with most of Bourguignat's papers, published in only 100 copies, therefore rare. Provenance: stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the half-title and title page. Scattered, mostly light spotting throughout. Caprotti II, p. 11 [175]; Dance, S. P. *A History of Shell Collecting*, pp. 163-164. Not in Nissen.

[10] **Bowdich, T. E.**

Elements of conchology, including the fossil genera and the animals. Part I. Univalves. With upwards of 500 figures. [AND]. Elements of conchology, including the fossil genera and the animals. Part II. Bivalves. Multivalves. Tubicolae. Paris, Treuttel and Würtz, 1822. Two parts in one. 8vo (20.5 x 12.8 cm). 130 pp. (xiii, 14-75, [76-83], [ii]; [1]-38, [39-45]); 27 [19; 8] engraved, tinted plates. 19th-century quarter burgundy linen over marbled boards. Spine with handwritten label. €350

= An important contribution to malacology by the promising British explorer and malacologist Thomas Edward Bowdich (1791-1824), a friend of George Cuvier and Alexander von Humboldt. Illustrated by the author. He died of malaria while staying in Banjul, Gambia. With a handwritten dedication by the author to the French zoologist and malacologist Achille Valenciennes (1794-1865), also with the autograph of the great Scottish malacologist Robert Boog Watson (name writ-

ten on the front free endpaper recto), then bequeathed to the Conchological Society (their bookplate on the front pastedown and blind-stamp in a text leaf margin; and subsequently bought by the American malacologist and malaco-historian Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020), with his stamp in the top margin of the front free endpaper recto. The plates on peculiar brownish paper; those to the second volume are without numbers. Some wear to board edges; some spotting, mainly in the plate margins, as usual. Otherwise good. Caprotti II, p. 12 [176]; Nissen ZBI, 519.

[11] **Brocchi, G. [B.]**

Conchiologia fossile subapennina con osservazioni geologiche sugli Apennini e sul suolo adiacente. Milano, Reale, 1814. Two volumes in two. 4to (30.1 x 23.4 cm). 712 pp. ([1]-240; 241-712); 16 finely engraved plates. Uniform 20th-century red buckram with gilt title on the spines. €1750

= Perhaps the earliest works entirely devoted to fossil molluscs, in this case from the well-preserved Pliocene faunas of northern Italy. The plates are quite detailed and arguably rank among the most accurate of the period. Many species were first described and figured in this work. This is the magnum opus of the Italian geologist, palaeontologist and malacologist Giovanni Battista, (or Giambattista) Brocchi (1772-1826). Most specimens on which this work was based are still preserved in the natural history museum of the University of Florence. Uncut, very wide-margined. Stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the half-titles. A very good, complete copy. Caprotti II, p. 12 [176]; Nissen ZBI, 586; Ward & Carozzi, 319.

[12] **Compton, E. H.]**

European grove snail. *Cepaea nemoralis* (L.). Original watercolour and pencil drawings. Unpublished, ca. 1930. Single sheet (21.2 x 16.5 cm). Ten drawings, of which three in watercolour. Verso blank. €300

= A fine rendering of the grove snail, *Cepaea nemoralis* (L.). Ten drawings, of which three in watercolour, by the German artist of British descent, Edward Harrison Compton (1881-1960). Ten drawings, of which three in watercolour. These drawings shows that Compton succeeded in capturing its essentials. Compton exhibited in galleries in Berlin, Munich, and at the Royal Academy in London (Bénézit). He also provided illustrations for several travel books. Although very well-known for his landscape paintings, he had a profound, long-time interest in natural history objects (e.g., insects and shells) which he drew in great detail. Paper a bit creased at the outer margins, closed tear in left margin, otherwise very good, clean, the colours accurate and bright. Bénézit 2, p. 599.

[13] **Cossmann, M.**

Catalogue illustré des coquilles fossiles de l'Éocène des environs de Paris, faisant suite aux travaux paléontologiques de G.-P. Deshayes. Bruxelles, Société Royale Malacologique de Belgique, 1886-1896. Seven parts in one. Thick 8vo (25.0 x 18.0 x 10.0 cm). 1,282 [174; 218; 328; 385; 167; 16; 94] pp., 14 text figures, and 46 [8; 8; 12; 12; 3; 0; 3] plates including lithographs, heliogravures (photogravures), and photographic plates. 20th century grey half cloth over marbled boards. Spine with red leather label with gilt title. Original uniform printed front wrappers, mounted on cardboard with linen edges, bound in. €600

= "M. Cossmann's 'Catalogue' really supplements the well-

known works of M. Deshayes, and brings the whole up to date. The extent of the revision necessary to accomplish this, the critical knowledge possessed by the author in regard to living mollusca, and to bibliography, and the infinite pains he must have bestowed upon the work, cannot be fully appreciated except by those who institute careful comparisons between the old work and the new. It is not too much to say that the originality of the *Catalogue*, and the systematic and convenient manner in which the author has marshalled his facts, places his work in the front rank of malacological literature. It will always form a useful book of reference to students of Tertiary Mollusca." (From a contemporary review). A rare set of the main work and the first two supplements. Up to 1913 three more supplements were issued which are not included. Complete collation of this set is as follows: 1 (1886) 174 pp., 8 plates; 2 (1887) 218 pp., 8 pls.; 3 (1888) 328 pp., 12 pls.; 4 (1889) 385 pp., 12 pls.; 5 *et supplément* (1892) 167 pp., 3 pls.; *Appendice No 1* (1893) 16 pp., 14 text figures; *Appendice No 2* (1896) 94 pp., 3 pls. Uncut. Provenance: with on the front pastedown the pictorial, palaeontological bookplate of Jeffrey D. Stilwell. Paper a bit toned a few sections brittle at the edges (as always); damp stain to the first two plates of the fifth part, otherwise a very good set in a sturdy binding. Added: a printed card, by Cossmann, stating "Hommage de l'auteur avec demande d'échange de publications paléontologiques. M. Cossmann 95, rue de Maubeuge". Nissen ZBI, 962.

[14] **Cossmann, M. and G. Pissarro**

Iconographie complète des coquilles fossiles de l'Éocène des environs de Paris. Tome 1er - pélecypodes avec 45 planches et une table alphabétique; tome 2e - scaphopodes, gasteropodes brachiopodes céphalopodes et supplément avec 65 planches et une table alphabétique. [Complete]. Paris, [the authors], 1904-1913. Folio (32.0 x 25.0 cm). 36 [12 (i); (ii) 21] pp., 110 [45; 65] plates with explanatory text leaves. Uniform red buckram with gilt title on the spines. Original printed wrappers bound in.

€850

= Very rare complete set with, bound in, the original wrappers of this famous atlas of Eocene molluscs (and brachiopods) from the Paris Basin. Mainly from Lutetian, Bartonian and Cuisian stages, these faunas are known to be extremely rich and well preserved. A few species are introduced here as valid names, particularly in the last plate of Volume 1, "supplément". Around 1900, the French palaeontologist and malacologist [Alexandre Édouard] Maurice Cossmann (1850-1924), who never used his first two names, was the leading expert on Eocene Mollusca. He had an enormous amount of material at his disposal and the quality of the photographed specimens is, therefore, often the best possible. Little is known about Georges [Henri] Pissarro (1871-1839) - not to be confused with Camille Pissarro's son Georges, who was born in the same year but died in 1961. Pissarro was responsible for the fine photographs. He is not otherwise known as a malacologist. Plate 16 of Part II bound upside down, otherwise a flawless, clean set. Very uncommon, especially in this superior condition. Cat. BM(NH) Suppl. A-I, p. 235. Not in Nissen ZBI.

[15] **Cuvier, G. [L. C. F. D.] and A. Brongniart**

Description géologique des environs de Paris, par MM. G. Cuvier et Alex. Brongniart. Nouvelle édition, dans laquelle on a inséré la description d'un grand nombre de lieux de l'Allemagne, de la Suisse, de l'Italie, etc., qui présentent des terrains analogues a ceux du Bassin de Paris. Avec 2 cartes et 16 planches représentant les coupes de ces terrains et beaucoup des coquilles fossiles qu'ils renferment, et une table alphabétique de tous les

lieux décrits ou seulement cités. Paris, G. Dufour et E. d'Ocagne, 1822. 4to (29.3 x 22.2 cm). ix, 428 pp.; one brightly hand-coloured geological map of the surroundings of Paris, and 17 lithographed plates, including one hand-coloured geological map of the basins of London and Paris. Contemporary half calf over marbled boards. Spine with five raised, gilt-ornamented bands; compartments rich gilt, and with two morocco labels (red and blue) with gilt title.

€1250

= Rare, much enlarged second edition of the *Essai sur le géographie minéralogique...* with 17 additional plates. Originally written by the French anatomist, zoologist and palaeontologist Georges Léopold Chrétien Frédéric Dagobert Cuvier (1769-1832), and the French geologist Alexandre Brongniart (1770-1847); but this edition edited and expanded by Brongniart alone. Plate numbering is as follows: I.A.; II.A.; I.B.; II.B.; I.C.; II.C.; I.D.; II.D.; III-XI. Provenance: Department of the Interior label on the front pastedown; Library of Congress "Duplicate exchanged" stamp on half-title. A pictorial palaeontological bookplate of the palaeontologist Jeffrey D. Stillwell mounted on the rear pastedown. Some wear to board edges, the front hinge a bit chipped at spine top; small hole in front free endpaper, clipping in lower outer corner of the title. Some occasional light spotting, but mostly clean. A very good copy. Ward and Carozzi, 565. Not in Nissen.

[16] **Denys de Montfort, P.**

Conchyliologie systématique, et classification méthodique des coquilles; offrant leurs figures, leurs arrangements génériques, leurs descriptions caractéristiques, leurs noms; ainsi que leur synonymie en plusieurs langues. Ouvrage destiné à faciliter l'étude des coquilles, ainsi que leur disposition dans les cabinets d'histoire naturelle. Coquilles univalves, cloisonées & non cloisonnées. Paris, F. Schoell, 1808-1810. Two volumes in two. 8vo (20.4 x 12.8 cm). 1,189 pp. (lxxxvii, 410; 676, 16 [publisher's catalogue]); 261 [100; 161] woodcut plates. Contemporary uniform half calf over marbled boards. Spines rich gilt with ornamental gilt bands and gilt title.

€1200

= A rare, iconoclastic work on molluscs, with the introduction of many new genera, being one of the earliest works obliterating the cumbersome Linnaean system of molluscan genera. The author, Pierre Dénys de Montfort (1766-1820) was a prolific writer on malacology and well ahead of his time: many of Montfort's genera have come in to use long after first publication. A fairly large section deals with foraminifers, then still included in conchology. Finely illustrated with expressive woodcuts. The use of woodcuts, however, is atavistic and highly peculiar. The first volume is rather common, the second however, is rare. Apparently, the publisher's expectations were too high. Montfort, meanwhile, went bankrupt soon after. A third volume, probably covering the bivalves, was announced as being printed, but nothing more was published. Provenance: a stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpaper and second half-title. Boards with slight wear at corners and spine ends, but generally in an excellent condition. BM(NH) p. 1340; Caprotti II, p. 41 [205]; Nissen ZBI, 1080.

[17] **Deshayes, G. P.**

Catalogue des mollusques de l'Île de la Réunion (Bourbon). Paris, Dentu, 1863. 8vo (23.1 x 15.2 cm). Half title, title page with engraved vignette, 148 [4, 144] pp., 14 lithographed plates [numbered XXVII-XLI], all but one hand-coloured (as intended). Contemporary black half morocco over marbled boards. Spine with four raised

bands and gilt title. Marbled endpapers, speckled edges. €1250

= Very uncommon (Junk cat. 278: “scarce”) work published as part of L. Maillard’s *Notes sur l’île de la Réunion* (hence the odd plate numbering), and usually found as “Extrait”, as is this copy. Gérard Paul Deshayes (1796-1875) was one of the foremost French malacologists and many of his works are beautifully illustrated. This catalogue has the fine plates engraved by E. Levasseur, arguably one of the best engravers from this period. Many species described here were new. Provenance: inscribed and signed by the author, viz. a dedication to M. Le Merle or Mesle; perhaps the French palaeontologist Georges Le Mesle (1828-1895), correspondent of the Muséum national d’histoire naturelle - where Deshayes worked - and with the stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020). Some light spotting, mainly to the first and last text leaves and first plate, more so to the plain last plate; otherwise a very good, clean and unmarked copy. Nissen ZBI, 2652 (under Maillard); Ryckebusch, 5445-5446.

[18] **Deshayes, G. P.**

Description des animaux sans vertèbres découverts dans la Bassin de Paris pour servir de supplément a la description des coquilles fossiles des environs de Paris comprenant une revue générale de toutes les espèces actuellement connues. [Complete]. Paris, J. B. Baillière et fils, 1856-1865. In four volumes. Large 4to. (30.6 x 24.5 cm). Text (in three parts): half-titles and titles, 2,550 pp. [912; 968; 668, (ii)]. Atlas: two title pages, 195 [88; 107] pp. of explanatory text; 196 large, finely engraved plates [I-LXXXVII, XIbis, XVIbis; 1-107]. Uniform green buckram with double gilt bands and title on the spines. Original printed wrappers (one to each text volume; four to the atlas) bound in. €4600

= One of the largest and finest works of the French malacologist and palaeontologist Gérard Paul Deshayes (1796-1875). As is usual with works dealing with fossils, there was just one, uncoloured, edition. It was sold, in 1866, for 250 French francs: by far the most expensive of all uncoloured works on Mollusca. Only the hand-coloured edition of Ferrussac and Deshayes’ *Histoire naturelle général et particulière des mollusques* was more expensive, at 490 francs, discounted from a previous and astonishing 1,250 francs. The fine plates with large, detailed figures, are by Delahaye, Formant, Lackenbauer, and Levasseur. Most specimens have a detailed enlarged illustration, a life-size outline figure, and, often, a further enlarged sculpture detail; in the bivalves usually the taxonomically important hinges. Like most of his works, this one is important because of the many new species and detailed illustrations. The *Description* is one of the few works completed by the author, and includes simple plate numbering. Deshayes started many projects, but several remained unfinished and the plate numbering, for instance in his work on the molluscs of Algeria, was usually confusing. In this work, however, there are only two ‘bis’ plates. The last page of Volume 3 contains a list of publication dates of the 50 livraisons (issues), recording the first two as from 2 November 1856, and the last two (49 and 50) from 15 December 1865. Only the last title page bears the year 1866. The third volume has a 2 pp. publisher’s list of natural history books published by Baillière, and on the half-title verso is a list of works by Deshayes. This work is truly rare, and possibly even Deshayes’ rarest work. There are no auction records of complete copies after 1965, when Wheldon and Wesley purchased one at Sotheby’s in London. This set with the stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of several wrappers. Uncut, with the widest possible margins. The two atlas

volumes (published in four, with text and plates separate) are bound in one, with all four wrappers, thus for a total of seven wrappers in the set (i.e., complete). A few text leaves with some foxing, but generally very clean, and all plates clean. Caprotti II, p. 21 [185]; Nissen ZBI, 1089.

[19] **Deshayes, G. P.**

Expédition scientifique de Morée. Section des sciences physiques. Tome III. Première partie. Zoologie. Première section. Mollusques. Paris and Strasbourg, 1833-[1835]. 4to (35.0 x 26.2 cm). 123 pp. [numbered 81-203]; nine double-sized plates, of which two finely hand-coloured. Contemporary half calf over marbled boards, borders with intricate patterned gilt lines. Spines with five gilt-lined bands and gilt title. Marbled endpapers. Speckled edges. €2500

= The very rare malacological-conchological results of a scientific expedition to the Peloponnese (Greece) lead by Jean Baptiste Georges Geneviève Marcellin Bory de Saint-Vincent (1780-1846). The voyage was made on behalf of the French government following a military operation to eradicate the Egyptian army of Ibrahim Pasha, in the wake of the Greek war of independence. The whole operation, including the scientific researches, was modelled on Napoleon’s campaign in Egypt, 25 years earlier. This is a part of Volume III, Zoologie, with the addition of the essential palaeontological plates from the part on geology (the text refers to both the zoological and the geological plates). The area was surprisingly understudied by zoologists, which resulted in the discovery and descriptions of many new species. All parts were written by specialists in each field. Gérard Paul Deshayes (1796-1875) described the Mollusca, and Bory added a six-page *Notice sur les polypiers de la Grèce*, in the rear. This work illustrates all the molluscs - fossil and Recent, marine and continental - obtained during the expedition. The plates, by Jean Gabriel Prêtre, arguably one of the best French natural history illustrators of the 19th century, are of an outstanding quality, rich in detail, and those depicting Recent shells are beautifully hand-coloured. One vignette, being the tailpiece of the Mollusca section, shows *Chama brocchii* Deshayes, described in this work. Plate numbering is very “Deshayesian”. Someone has corrected the plate numbers (in pencil, in an old hand), as follows: Géologie Mollusques Plate VII as Plate 24; Zoologie Plate XVIII, as Plate 18; Géologie Mollusques Plate VI as Plate 20; idem Plate 2 as 22; idem Plate III as 23; idem Plate 5 as 21; idem Plate 4 as 26; idem Plate I as 25; and Zoologie Plate XIX as Plate 19. Originally, the plates were available either in a separate, folio atlas, or bound in with the text, folded, such as in this copy. A title page was never issued. Provenance: full colour bookplate of William Alexandre Ooster (1816-after 1870) on the first blank; stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) above the drophead title. Two collations (in photocopy) tipped in in front. Some rubbing to spine and board edges; a few, isolated spots. Otherwise a very good copy. Caprotti II, p. 21 [185]; Nissen ZBI, 4628.

[20] **Draparnaud, J. P. R. and A. L. G. Michaud**

Histoire naturelle des mollusques terrestres et fluviatiles de la France. Ouvrage posthume de J. P. R. Draparnaud. Avec XIII planches. [AND] Complément de l’histoire naturelle des mollusques terrestres et fluviatiles de la France, de J. P. R. Draparnaud. Avec planches. Paris, Louis Colas, an 13 [1805]; Verdun, Lippmann, 1831. Two works in one. 4to (28.8 x 23.0 cm). Half-titles and titles; viii, 164; xvi, 116, 12 pp.; 16 [13, 3] engraved plates. Brown buckram with gilt titles on the spine. €650

= The first comprehensive work on French non-marine molluscs, written by the French malacologist Jacques Philippe Raymond Draparnaud (1772-1804). It contains excellent illustrations, and many species were described here for the first time. The original work was published posthumously. Much later (1831), it was updated and expanded by another French malacologist, Louis André Gaspard Michaud (1795-1880). Michaud's supplement is not often found combined with Draparnaud's work. The index, by Michaud, covers both works. Plate numbering is continuous, but page numbering of Michaud's part starts anew. Provenance: stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpaper and first half-title. Some, mostly marginal light spotting but otherwise very good. Nissen ZBI, 1152.

[21] **Dunker, G. [= W. (B. R. H.)]**

Mollusca Japonica descripta et tabulis tribus iconum illustrata. Stuttgart, E. Schweizerbart, 1861. Large 4to (32.0 x 25.5 cm) [Board size 32.5 x 26.0 cm] 36 pp.; three finely hand-coloured lithographed plates with explanatory text leaves. Original printed boards. €750

= A rarely seen copy in original printed boards of a very early work on Japanese shells, published only seven years after the opening of Japan to the West. The vast majority of the species described, therefore, were new and validly named by Dunker. Wilhelm Bernard Rudolph [or Rudolf] Hadrian Dunker (1809-1885) was geology professor at the University of Marburg, and founder of *Palaeontographica*, the most important palaeontographical periodical of the 19th century. He was "one of the most important malacologists of his time" (Wikipedia). He was usually known as Wilhelm, a name sometimes Latinized to Guilielmo, as on the title page of this work. Provenance: small stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpaper recto and title. Boards rubbed and bumped at extremities. Stamp of the Parisian publisher and book dealer Paul Klincksieck on the front board. First explanatory leaf with a small hole, not affecting the text; the explanatory text leaves a bit toned, but the other text pages and plates quite clean. A very good copy. Nissen ZBI, 1208.

[22] **Dunker, W. [B. R. H.]**

Novitates conchologicae. Abbildung und Beschreibung neuer Conchylien. II. Abtheilung: Meeres-Conchylien. Cassel, Theodor Fischer, 1858-1878. 4to (29.1 x 22.0 cm). [i], 144 pp.; 45 originally hand-coloured lithographed plates. Red buckram with gilt title on the spine. €1500

= This is Volume I of a well-illustrated series, written by the German malacologist Wilhelm Bernard Rudolph [or Rudolf] Hadrian Dunker (1809-1885). It took twenty years to complete this volume. A second volume was started while this one was not finished, but never completed. The present volume deals mainly with Fascioliariidae, Mitroidea, Muricoidea, Arcoidea, and Veneroidea, but includes also cowries, pectinids, tonnids, and more. Bound in: Richard Johnson's four-page collation of the work, published in *J. Soc. Bibl. Nat. Hist.* (1965). Johnson added the missing title page in a loose photocopy. In his collation he mentions a three-page preface, but that is inaccurate: there is only a single printed leaf, with the preface in both French and German on the same page. It is included. Scattered, mostly light foxing; one text leaf with an old, marginal repair; otherwise very good, clean. This series is much rarer than its sister series, *Novitates conchologicae extramarina*, edited by Louis Pfeiffer, as reflected by the much lower number of auction records. Nissen ZBI, 4724.

[23] **Fischer, P. and A. C. Bernardi (eds.)**

Journal de Conchyliologie. Volumes 1-10 (1st series; 2nd series; AND 3rd series, Volumes 1-2). Paris, Petit de la Saussaye (first four volumes), Crosse, Fischer, and Bernardi, 1850-1862. Ten volumes in ten. 8vo (22.5 x 14.0 cm). Text and 145 plates of which 66 finely hand-coloured. 20th-century uniform black buckram with gilt title on the spines. €2000

= The start of the most important malacological periodical ever published, including some of the rarest volumes in this series. A very good set with the maximum number of hand-coloured plates. With many contributions by the most important conchologists and malacologists of its era. Includes the descriptions and illustrations of many new species. The first four Volumes were edited and published by the French malacologist Sauveur Abel Aubert Petit de la Saussaye (1792-1870). After a two-year gap, Paul Fischer and A. C. Bernardi (later replaced by Hippolyte Crosse) continued the magazine with a second series. One volume with a mostly weak damp-stain in the lower margin, restricted mostly to a part of the text pages; several plates and text sections foxed - mostly in the first volumes, as usual, but generally quite clean. Dance, *A History of Shell-Collecting*, p. 163.

[24] **Fischer, P. [H.] and [J. C.] H. Crosse**

Mission scientifique au Mexique et dans l'Amérique Centrale, ouvrage publié par ordre de S. M. l'Empereur et par les soins du Ministre de l'Instruction publique. Recherches zoologiques pour servir à l'histoire de la faune d'Amérique Centrale et du Mexique publiées sous la direction de M. Milne Edwards. Septième Partie. Études sur les mollusques terrestres et fluviatiles du Mexique et du Guatemala. Paris, Imprimerie Nationale, 1870-1902. Two parts in three. Large 4to and matching folio (35.1 x 26.7 cm). Title pages to the zoology part, the volume, the text, and the atlas; 702; 731 [1-376, 377-731] pp.; 72 lithographed plates of which 46 finely and accurately hand-coloured. Uniform dark blue buckram with gilt title on the spines. All 17 original printed wrappers bound in. The wrappers list the year of publication, and the included plates and feuilles by number. €3800

= The first and rarest work to deal extensively with the rich continental molluscan fauna of Mexico and Guatemala. A complete copy - even including all original wrappers - such as this one is extremely rare. There are no auction records. In 1864, two years after the start of a military campaign in Mexico, Napoleon III ordered an additional scientific expedition, modelled after the famous scientific expedition initiated by Napoleon I, to Egypt, following the military campaign in that country. In contrast to the latter, the "Mexican expedition" produced only some haphazard results, mainly because the French lost interest after the end of the war. Nevertheless, a few superb monographs were among the published results. This includes this work on the terrestrial and fluviatile Mollusca by two of the foremost French malacologists, Paul Henri Fischer (1835-1893) and Joseph Charles Hippolyte Crosse (1826-1898), the "doyen of systematic conchologists in France during the second half of the nineteenth century" (Dance, "*A history of shell collecting*"). It took the authors more than twenty years to complete and neither of them lived to see the complete, published work. The larger and more colourful shells are finely hand-coloured; the plain plates mainly depict the anatomy. Several plates with very small or basically translucent shells (e.g. *Subulina*, *Succinea*) or finely sculptured (some *Ammicola* and *Pachilus* species) are wisely left uncoloured as well. Stamp of Lycée national de Tarbes on

various leaves [on first half-title, title (with small label of the same), plate versos (not shining through) and outer margins (after plate 36, smaller stamp), explanatory leaves and many text pages. Several wrappers, which were made of cheaper paper, chipped at edges, and/or with some repairs. Two plates with marginal damp stains from before binding; a few spots, but generally quite clean and in all a good copy. Cat. BM(NH), p. 403 [erroneously as Crosse & Fischer], 605; Nissen ZBI, 1371, 4694; Sabin, 24425 [part].

[25] **Folin, A. G. L., De**

[Caecidae]. Le genre *Meioceras*. [AND] Monographie de la famille des Coecidae. [AND] A.L.S. to O. A. L. Mørch [AND] Manuscript by Mørch. Angers, Société Linnéenne de Maine et Loire, 1869 [AND] Bayonne, Société des Sciences, Lettres et Arts de Bayonne, 1875. 8vo (24.0 x 16.0 cm). Text and plates, as follows: *Le genre Meioceras* (1869; pp. 17-31; one lithographed plate); 4 pp. letter to O. A. L. Mørch; 3 pp. synopsis (by Mørch); *Monographie de la famille des Coecidae* (1875; title page, pp. 3-31; one lithographed plate). Later dark blue buckram. Spine with gilt title. €1000

= Some rarely seen offprints and handwritten letter, together with a list of caecids, all by the French malacologist and founder of the series *Les Fonds de la Mer*, and micromollusc (especially Caecidae) specialist Alexandre Guillaume Léopold Marquise de Folin (1817-1896). The following items are bound in one volume, in this order: *Le genre Meioceras*; four-page signed and dated (20 February 1877) letter to O. A. L. Mørch, including a list of all 132 Caecidae species in de Folin's collection; three-page synopsis of the Caecidae (by Mørch); *Monographie de la famille des Coecidae*. The Danish clergyman Otto Andreas Lowson Mørch [Moersch, Mørch] (1828-1878) shared a keen interest in micromolluscs and enumerated the West Indian caecid species. Provenance: the second offprint has in the top margin a tiny label with the autographed name Mørch, and given the fact that a letter to Mørch, and a species list written by Mørch are included we believe that all are from Mørch's library. Later from the library of the American malacologist and malaco-historian Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020), who may have commissioned the (re) binding. Scattered spotting to the first offprint, otherwise very good, clean. A unique item.

[26] **Gabb, W. M.**

Description of a collection of fossils, made by Doctor Antonio Raimondi in Peru. Philadelphia, PA, Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, "1877" [1881]. Large 4to (33.1 x 25.5 cm). Drophead title; 74 pp. [numbered 263-336]; nine lithographed plates [numbered 35-43]. Later black buckram with gilt title on the spine. Original printed wrappers bound in. €325

= One of the last papers by the American palaeontologist William More Gabb (1839-1878). It contains descriptions of Mesozoic Peruvian faunas, largely consisting of gastropods, ammonites and bivalves, collected by the Italian-Peruvian geologist Antonio Raimondi (1826-1890). One plate shows bivalves and brachiopods, another shows echinoderms. Many species were new. Although dated 1877 on the front wrapper, publication was delayed until February 1881 (Groves and Squires, p. 130). Provenance: small stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front wrapper. Wrapper edge with a short tear, and fore edge reinforced with Japanese paper, otherwise a very good copy, with fine, clean plates. Rare. Groves, L. T.

and R. L. Squires (2018). *Annotated Catalog of the Fossil Invertebrates Described by, and Named for, William More Gabb (1839-1878)*. Not in Nissen ZBI.

[27] **Gaertner, [P.] G. [Gärtner]**

Versuch einer systematischen Beschreibung der in Wetterau bisher entdeckten Konchylien. Hanau, Johann Gerhard Scharneck, 1813. Square 4to (22.4 x 19.8 cm). Title page, [iv], 40 pp. Interleaved. Contemporary marbled boards. Spine with gilt lines and paper label. Red edges. €350

= The only - and rare - malacological contribution by the Hessian apothecary and botanist Philipp Gottfried Gärtner, or Gaertner (1754-1825). 139 species from this region north of Frankfurt am Main are discussed. Gaertner "...was known as Gottfried Gaertner during his lifetime. According to a Walloonian custom the name Philipp, his father's name, was added after death. Another possible explanation is from Dr K. P. Buttler who points out that the death notice in Flora, 1826(1): 32 states: '...starb zu Hanau Hr. Dr. Phil. Gottfried Gärtner.' where 'Phil.' may have been interpreted as Philipp (*International Plant Name Index* website via Wikipedia). The spelling "Entdeckten" in the title is a very unusual variant of "Entdeckten" (discovered). Provenance: on the front pastedown a label with, in an old hand, a note, dated 1839, by a Mr Hasselberg (?), stating this to be a gift from a Dr. Speijer in Hanau (Hesse, Germany). Stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the title page. Rubbing to the board edges and spine. Some underlining and annotations in an old hand on the blank leaves. A very good copy.

[28] **Godwin-Austen, H. H.**

Land and freshwater Mollusca of India, including South Arabia, Baluchistan, Afghanistan, Kashmir, Nepal, Burmah, Pegu, Tenasserim, Malay Peninsula, Ceylon, and other islands of the Indian Ocean. Supplementary to Messrs. Theobald and Hanley's *Conchologia Indica*. Volumes I - II. London, Taylor and Francis, 1882-1914. Two volumes (text and atlas) in four. 8vo (text; 20.9 x 14.8 cm, and 21.7 x 15.1 cm) and 4to (atlases; 28.7 x 21.0 cm). Text volumes: 732 pp. [vi, 266; 442, 18]; several text engravings; Atlas volumes: 26 pp. [8; 18]; 158 lithographed plates [I-LXII; LXIII-CLVIII], many originally hand-coloured). Uniform (except size) green buckram with gilt title on the spines. €3800

= An excellent work, with fine illustrations by the author, including shells, living animals, radulae, and genitals, of new and poorly known species of Indian land and freshwater gastropods. In the first atlas, the illustrations are mostly finely hand-coloured; in the second atlas mostly printed in sepia. Written by the malacologist Lieutenant Colonel Henry Haversham Godwin-Austen (1834-1923), after whom the second highest mountain on earth was named (now better known as K2 - due to its remoteness it did not have a name in any local language). In 1920, a third series was started, but never completed, reaching to p. 65 (page numbering started anew), and Plates 159-165 (plate numbering remained consecutive). It is here added in photocopy. Provenance: inscribed on second blank, T. Pain, 3/9/45, i.e., the British malacologist Thomas "Tom" Pain (1915-2003). Small stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in title page top margins or front free endpaper rectos. Very important, very rare. There are no auction records whatsoever. Nissen ZBI, 1601.

[29] **Gould, A. A.**

Otia conchologica: descriptions of shells and mollusks, from 1839 to 1862. Boston, MA, Gould and Lincoln, 1862. 8vo (22.0 x 14.0 cm). [ii], 256 pp. Original full cloth with gilt title on the spine. €400

= The collected malacological descriptions by Augustus Addison Gould (1804-1866), edited by the author (including, e.g., generic changes, listed in a chapter titled "Rectifications"). Several light-pencilled marginalia, mostly original page references, a few corrections. Provenance: stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the title page. A few leaves slightly toned, otherwise a very good, clean copy. Rare. Cat. BM(NH) p. 701. Not in Caprotti.

[30] **Grateloup, [J. P. S. de]**

Conchyliologie fossile du Bassin de l'Adour, ou description des coquilles fossiles qui ont été trouvées dans les terrains marins tertiaires, aux environs de Dax (département des Landes). Bordeaux, Société Linnéenne de Bordeaux (T. Lafargue), 1837-1840. Folio (30.7 x 24.0 cm). Half-title, title page, [72], 12 pp.; 48 large, lithographed plates. Original printed wrappers. Later quarter line over marbled boards. Spine with paper label with handwritten title in an old hand. €1200

= Rare, separately published atlas of this early work on the well-preserved Miocene fossils of the Aquitaine Basin. Written and illustrated by the French malacologist, palaeontologist and medical doctor, Jean Pierre Sylvestre de Grateloup (1782-1862). The unnumbered text leaves contain detailed species descriptions. Plate numbering starts anew with each genus or group of genera. Grateloup described many species earlier, in the society's *Bulletin*, but the many new species on the supplement plates date from this work. Provenance: with on the front pastedown the richly engraved bookplate of Harvard University, with the printed text: "The gift of Alexander E. R. Agassiz, of Cambridge, Mass. (Class of 1855)". From the library of the late professor Louis Agassiz. The autograph of Agassiz on the front free endpaper recto, and a small stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the half-title and title. Rare. We found no auction records. Some spotting to the half-title, first plate, and locally elsewhere, but mostly quite clean. A very good copy. Caprotti II, p. 28 [192]; Nissen ZBI, 1679.

[31] **Heude, P. M.,**

Notes sur les mollusques terrestres de la vallée du fleuve Bleu. Parts I-III. [Complete]. Chang-Hai, Pères de la Compagnie Jésus (Imprimerie de la Mission Catholique), 1882-1885-1890. 4to (34.9 x 24.7 cm). [ii], 196 pp.; 31 lithographed plates (numbered XII-XXI, XXIII-XLIII) with explanatory text leaves. Later olive cloth with title on spine. Original blue printed wrappers preserved. €2000

= Pierre Marie Heude (1836-1902) was one of the first to describe the rich and diverse terrestrial malacofauna of China. This rare work (we found no auction records) deals with the land and freshwater molluscs of central China, along the main river, the Yangtze or Yangzi: "the longest river in Asia, the third-longest in the world and the longest in the world to flow entirely within one country. It rises at Jari Hill in the Tanggula Mountains (Tibetan Plateau) and flows 6,300 km (3,900 mi) in a generally easterly direction to the East China Sea. It is the sixth-largest river by discharge volume in the world. Its drainage basin comprises one-fifth of the land area of China,

and is home to nearly one-third of the country's population" (Wikipedia). The results were published over a long period, in parts in the *Mémoires concernant l'histoire naturelle de l'empire Chinois par des pères de la Compagnie Jésus*. Many species are new. In fact, one can hardly imagine any other work as important to Chinese malacology. The illustrations are very good. The text is consecutively numbered (although pp. 125-132 have been used twice, by mistake), but the plates are not. Plates 1-11 and 22 (overlooked by Nissen, who quotes "Taf. 12-42") belong to other, unrelated papers, and, in particular, several compilers including Prashad have not noted the exclusion of Plate 22. All parts are extremely rare and complete sets are virtually non-existent. Sandwiched between the last two parts is Heude's 12 pp. *Catalogue des cerfs tachetés (Sikas) du Musée de Zi-Ka-Wei, ou notes préparatoires à la monographie de ce groupe*. ADDED: B. Prashad's *On the dates of publication of P. M. Heude's Memoirs on the Molluscs of China (J. Proc. Asiatic Soc. Bengal (N.S.) 22 (1926)*, a rare offprint. First front wrapper reinforced at edges; otherwise, a very good clean, and complete copy. Nissen ZBI, 1929 (in part).

[32] **Hidalgo, J. G. et al.**

Moluscos del viaje al Pacífico verificado de 1862 a 1865 por una comisión de naturalistas enviada por el gobierno español. Parta primera. Univalvos terrestres. Parte segunda. Bivalvos marinos. Parte tercera. Univalvos marinos. [AND] Náyades del Viaje al Pacífico verificado de 1862 a 1865 por una comisión de naturalistas enviada por el gobierno español. [All Published]. Madrid, Museo Nacional de Ciencias Naturales, [1869]-1870-1916. Four parts in one. 4to (30.0 x 22.0 cm) and 8vo (23.1 x 16.1 cm). 441 pp. ([vi], 5-152; 80; 144; 63); 17 plates (8; [7]; 0; 2) of which the first seven originally hand-coloured, and the last two with printed overlays. Mid-20th century burgundy buckram with gilt lines and title on the spine. Original printed wrappers bound in. €1400

= A very seldom-seen publication, in four parts, by three different authors. The first three parts, especially, are very rare. The first part, written by the leading 19th-century Spanish malacologist Joaquín Gonzáles Hidalgo y Rodríguez (1839-1923), is on terrestrial gastropods, chiefly from South America. Publication of this part was begun in 1870, but Hidalgo states that printing was finished in 1872. The second part, written by the Spanish malacologist Francisco de Paula Martínez y Sáez (1835-1908) also contains mainly South American species, from both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Here, the wrapper is dated 1870, but we have seen a near-identical wrapper with the date 1869. The third part, again by Hidalgo, deals with marine gastropods, but remained unillustrated. The fourth and final part was written by the German-American malacologist Fritz Haas (1889-1969) and deals with South American Unionidae and other freshwater clams (8vo. 63 pp.; two plates with printed, translucent overlays). Stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpaper rectos and wrappers. Handwritten and signed dedication by Hidalgo, to the French malacologist Paul Fischer on the title page of the first paper; pencilled dedication by Haas to the Belgian malacologist Philippe Dautzenberg on his front wrapper. Rather faint stamp, "Ministerio de Fomento", on the second and third title page. The plates to the bivalve-part are in old photostat. They are extremely rare, even the great collector Johnson could not find an original. Otherwise a very good, complete set. We found no auction records. Cat. BM(NH), p. 842; Nissen ZBI, 1935.

[33] **Issel, A.**

Catalogo dei molluschi raccolti dalla missione Italiana in Persia aggiuntavi la descrizione delle specie nuove o poco note. Torino, Reale Accademia delle scienze di Torino, 1865. Large 4to (28.9 x 22.8 cm). 55 pp.; three finely lithographed plates. Contemporary plain boards. Paper label with typescript title on the spine. €250

= A seldom-seen work by the Italian malacologist Arturo Issel (1842-1922). It deals with continental and marine molluscs from Iran, collected by some well-known Italian naturalists and malacologists, Filippo De Filippi (1814-1867), Michele Lessona (1823-1894), and Giacomo Doria (1840-1913). Many species are new. Offprint from the academy's *Memorie*. Provenance: From the library of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020), with his stamp on the front board and title top margin. Weak damp stain to lower part of the plates; text clean. Boards a bit soiled and rubbed at edges; otherwise a very good copy. Neither in Cat. BM(NH) nor in Nissen.

[34] **Jeffreys, J. G.**

A synopsis of the testaceous pneumonobranchous Mollusca of Great Britain. In a letter addressed to L. W. Dillwyn. [AND] A supplement to the 'Synopsis of testaceous pneumonobranchous Mollusca of Great Britain'. London, The Linnean Society, [1830-] 1833. 4to (25.8 x 20.2 cm). 89 pp. [numbered 323-392; 505-523]. Contemporary half calf over marbled boards. Spine with five raised bands; compartments with gilt ornaments and title. Red edges. €1200

= The first malacological contributions by the great Welsh malacologist John Gwyn Jeffreys (1809-1885): a rarely seen work, especially with the supplement included. Interleaved copy, apparently for the author, with occasional annotations (additions, corrections, e.g., one dated 17th September 1837) by the author on the blanks, apparently for a new edition, perhaps his famous magnum opus, *British conchology, or an account of the Mollusca which now inhabit the British Isles and the surrounding seas* (1863-1869). The main paper was submitted by another important British malacologist, porcelain manufacturer, parliamentarian, and fellow of the famous Linnean Society of London, Lewis Weston Dillwyn (1778-1855) for publication in the Society's *Transactions*. The text was read before the Society's members on 18 November and 16 December 1828, when the author was just 19 years old. When the supplement was submitted, and read for the Society on 21 June 1831, Jeffreys had become a member of this prestigious Society himself. Mounted on the front pastedown is the author's small, herpetological-mythological bookplate. On the first blank, an annotation in an old hand: "This book was given to A. S. Kennard by W. J. Wintle". Alfred Santer Kennard (1870-1948) was a British malacologist, palaeontologist and malaco-historian; William James Wintle (1861-1934) was a British journalist and fellow malacologist, with - like Kennard - a keen interest in British non-marine molluscs. On the first text leaf, above the drophead title, a stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020). Some foxing, mainly to the endpapers, but generally quite clean. A unique copy. Not in Caprotti.

[35] **Kiener, L. C.**

Spécies générales et iconographie des coquilles vivantes comprenant la collection du Muséum d'Histoire naturelle de Paris, la collection Lamarck, celle du Prince Masséna (appartenant maintenant A. M. B. Delessert) et les découvertes récentes des voyageurs. Famille des canalifères. I. Cérîte (*Cerithium*), pleurotome (*Pleurotoma*), fuseau

(*Fusinus*). Paris, Rousseau, and J. B. Baillièrre, 1839-1842. 4to (32.0 x 25.0 cm). Title page and half title, 250 pp., 90 finely hand-coloured engraved plates [104 pp., 32 plates (cérîte); 84 pp., 27 plates (pleurotome); 62 pp., 31 plates [numbered 1-30, 17bis] (fuseau)]. Contemporary half cloth over marbled boards. Spines with gilt title. Marbled endpapers. €1650

= A very rare large-paper edition of this beautifully executed work of great scientific (taxonomical and nomenclatural) importance containing the descriptions and illustrations of many new and poorly known shells. The larger quarto edition is more suitable to the fine illustrations by Duménil, Roch, Vaillant, Kiener himself, and others, as this work was meant to be of both scientific and aesthetic value. Nissen mentions only the 8vo edition, but on original wrappers from Kiener's time the work was stated to be available in "Grand in-8°, papier grand-raisin...figures coloriées. 6 fr.," AND "Grand in-4°, papier vélin satiné, figures coloriées 12 [fr]"; i.e. twice as expensive. Louis Charles Kiener (1799-1881) made use of the famous Delessert collection and that of the Natural History Museum of Paris, the largest and most varied repositories of conchological material on the continent. "He soon put it to good use; and in 1834 he published the first part of his 'Spécies'... This exquisitely illustrated iconography, started before the Sowerbys and Reeve began to issue theirs, appeared at intervals up to 1880, when eleven volumes had been completed" (Dance, *A History of Shell Collecting*). This volume covers three groups, viz. the Cerithiidae and related families, and Triphoridae; the turrids (s.l.), and the Fasciolaridae, published in parts between 1839 and 1842. The fine, hand-coloured plates by Maubert, Roch, De la Haye, and others are among the most beautiful illustrations ever published. Slight rubbing to the boards, a few sections in the text spotted, but generally rather clean; a few plates with some spots, but mostly clean. More in detail: title pages and half titles spotted; first text leaves of each part less so with scattered, mostly marginal spotting, a few plates in "fuseau" a bit toned, all other plates with only a few small spots or, in most plates, clean. The colouring strong yet subtle, often bright, enhanced with gum arabic. Caprotti, p. 197; Dance, p. 137; Faber, pp. 64-65; Nissen ZBI, 2183.

[36] **Kobelt, W.**

Fauna molluscorum extramarinorum Japoniae. Nach den von Professor Rein gemachten Sammlungen. [Rare complete copy]. Frankfurt am Main, Christian Winter (Senckenbergische Naturforschende Gesellschaft, [1878]-1879. 4to (28.8 x 22.2 cm). 171 pp.; 23 fine lithographed plates. Original front wrapper with mounted printed label bound in. €750

= Rare (when complete) monograph on, partly newly discovered, land Mollusca from Japan. Well-illustrated. Published in two parts, of which the second, with more plates and the all-important index and errata is quite rare. The first part was published as *Fauna Japonica extramarina. Nach den von Professor Rein gemachten Sammlungen* (text of half-title), but the work was concluded under the title given above. Originally published in Senckenberg Institute's *Abhandlungen*, of which this is a consolidated offprint. A peculiar fact: on pages 97-104, the original journal page numbers were printed, removed, and replaced with newly printed, correct numbers. From page 105 onwards, the offprint has the offprint's page numbers correctly printed again. Provenance: the stamp of the American malacologist and malaco-historian Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the title page. Some toning to the text and a few plates lightly spotted, otherwise very good, complete, in a good binding. We found no auction records. Nissen ZBI, 2240.

[37] **Kobelt, W. et al.**

Festschrift zum siebenzigsten Geburtstag von Wilhelm Kobelt am 20. Februar 1910. Mit einem Porträt, 28 Tafeln und 51 Abbildungen im Text. Frankfurt am Main, Senckenbergische Naturforschende Gesellschaft, 1910. Large 4to (28.8 x 22.7 cm). Frontispiece portrait; [iv], 463 pp.; 28 mostly lithographed plates (11 in chromolithography; three in b/w photography, one a coloured map), 51 text figures. Later green buckram with gilt title on the spine. Original printed wrappers bound in. €800

= A rare, well-illustrated and varied *Festschrift* for one of Germany's most prominent malacologists, with contributions by Kobelt himself, and by Pallary, von Jhering [Ihering] (two papers), Haas, A. Wagner, Rolle, Schmalz, Geyer, Lindholm, Borchering, Künkel, Hesse, Simroth, Thiele, Hoyle, Stein, Ehrmann, Jickeli, and Oscar Boettger. All papers deal with continental molluscs only, except Hoyle's contribution which is on cephalopods, and Stein's which is non-malacological. Published in the society's *Abhandlungen*. The use of "siebenzigsten" (instead of siebzigsten) is highly unusual; the word had already become obsolete at least half a century earlier, although in 1892 the same spelling was used for the *Festschrift* of the German zoologist Carl Georg Friedrich Rudolf Leuckart (1822-1898). This would also be Kobelt's last *Festschrift* - he died in 1916. Provenance: stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpaper, and front wrapper. Plates 14 and 15 are combined into one, double-sized plate. Wrapper edge reinforced with Japanese paper; otherwise an excellent, clean copy. Not in any major bibliography.

[38] **Lacaze-Duthiers, [F. J.] H. de**

Three important, published works by Henri Lacaze-Duthiers, including a collection of proof copies and handwritten notes and corrections to one of them. Paris, 1877-1885. Various sizes. 468 pp. [160, 220, 88]; 28 [8; 14; 6] lithographed plates, of which 22 hand-coloured. Preserved in a burgundy cloth covered clamshell box (30.4 x 25.2 x 9.2 cm) with printed label. €2400

= Unique collection of three important works, including manuscript corrections, by Felix Joseph Henri de Lacaze-Duthiers (1821-1901), one of the great French marine invertebrate and embryogenetic scholars from the 19th century and founder of the *Archives de Zoologie Expérimentale*. Lacaze-Duthiers studied medicine in Paris and was assistant of Ducrotay de Blainville and Henri Milne-Edwards. He succeeded Achille Valenciennes as professor of the Mollusca, Vermes and zoophytes at the Paris Muséum national d'Histoire naturelle in 1865, and in 1871 he was elected member of the Académie des Sciences. He founded the marine laboratories of Roscoff (on the Atlantic coast) and Banyuls-sur-Mer (French Mediterranean coast). The collection consists of: I. *Histoire de la Laura gerardiae, type nouveau de crustacé parasite*. Paris, Institut de France, Mémoires de l'Académie des Sciences, 1882. 4to. 160 pp., eight hand-coloured engraved plates. Green cloth with Lacaze-Duthiers' own gilt library stamp and family crest. II. The same work in loose correction sheets. pp. 1-72, 1-160 and descriptions of plates I-VIII in many duplicates and hundreds of corrections with stamps of typographe Chamerot, dated 1881-1882, and several handwritten additions and corrections on loose sheets. III. *Histoire des Ascides simples des Côtes de France* partie 2: *Etudes des Espèces*. Paris, Archives de Zoologie Expérimentale, 1877. 220 pp., and 14 partly hand-coloured engraved plates. Also in original green cloth with Lacaze-Duthiers own gilt stamp and family crest. IV. *Mémoire sur l'Anatomie et l'Embryogenie des Vermets* (*Vermetus triquetet et Vermetus semisurrectus*

*Phil.*) partie 1: *Anatomie* (Serie zoologie, 1885). 88 pp., including engraved plates numbered 4-9 [1-5 to the work], and their description. From Lacaze's own library, but this title without his corrections. See DSB 7, pp. 545-546.

[39] **Lischke, C. E.**

Japanische Meeres-Conchylien. Ein Beitrag zur Kenntniss der Mollusken Japan's, mit besonderer Rücksicht auf die geographische Verbreitung derselben. I - III. [Complete]. Cassel [Kassel], Theodor Fischer, 1869-1875. Three volumes in one. 4to (28.2 x 21.7 cm). Three title pages; 503 pp. ([ii], 192; [ii], 184; 123)]; 37 [14; 14; 9] fine, hand-coloured lithographed plates. Later grained green half calf over marbled boards. Spine with four raised, gilt-ornamented bands and two green morocco labels with gilt title. €3800

= The Magnum Opus of the German mayor and malacologist Carl (or Karl) Emil Lischke (1813-1886). In 1875, Lischke travelled to the East Indies, but he never visited Japan. He had extensive contacts among diplomats, merchants and sea captains, providing him with many shells, and he managed to amass perhaps the largest collection of Japanese shells outside Japan. In this pioneering work, many species are described as new, or figured here for the first time. The third part contains an 18-page preface with malaco-geographical considerations. The three dedications are to the German malacologist and first European to write specifically about the Japanese fauna, Wilhelm Bernard Rudolph Hadrian Dunker (1809-1885); the Russian malacologist Peter Leopold Ivanovich von Schrenck (1826-1894), and the German malacologist Franz Hermann Troschel (1810-1882). Provenance: stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the title pages. This work is rarely seen complete; there are only three auction records after 1950, and a few of Part 1 only. Scattered foxing, as always, but usually very light, and with many leaves clean. A very good, attractive, and complete copy. Lutaenko, K. A. (2014) *Carl Lischke historical molluscan collection in the Zoological Institute, St.-Petersburg (Birileff'schen Sammlung)* pp. 60-63 in: *Abstracts of the Conference Mollusks of the Eastern Asia and Adjacent Seas October 6-8, 2014, Vladivostok, Russia*; Nissen ZBI, 2423.

[40] **Locard, [E. A.] A.**

Conchyliologie française. Les coquilles marines des cotes de France. Description des familles, genres et espèces. [AND] Les coquilles des eaux douces et saumâtres de France. Description des familles, genres et espèces. [AND] Les coquilles terrestres de France. Description des familles, genres et espèces. [AND] Les coquilles marines au large des côtes de France. Faune pélagique et faune abyssale. Description des familles, genres et espèces. [AND] Les coquilles marines des cotes de Corse (co-authored by É. Caziot). Paris, J. B. Baillière et Fils, 1892-1900. Five volumes in five. Large 8vo (25.5 x 16.7 cm). 1,576 pp. (384;327;370;297;198); 1165 text figures (348; 302; 515; 0; 0). Uniform blue buckram with gilt title on the spines. Speckled edges. €650

= A seldom-seen complete, uniformly bound set of this important contribution to the malacofauna of France. Written by the French malacologist and 'Nouvelle École' adept, Étienne Alexandre Arnould Locard (1841-1904). Many new species are included. The first three volumes (1892, 1893, 1894) are richly illustrated. The last two volumes, published much later (1899, 1900), seem to be the rarest. The freshwater and deep-water volumes have the original printed wrappers bound in.

Provenance: stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpapers, front wrappers and half-titles. A few spots only, a great set.

[41] **Lycett, J.**

A monograph of the British fossil Trigonidae. [AND] Supplement to a monograph of the British fossil Trigonidae. London, The Palaeontographical Society, 1875-1879; 1881-1883. Two parts in two. 4to (27.0 x 21.1 cm). [iv], 148, 149-245 pp.; plates [numbered I-IX, 10-40, XLI], numerous text illustrations [the main work]; [iv] 19 pp., four text figures, four plates [the supplement]. Uniform contemporary black half calf over black, grained boards. Spines with five raised bands with gilt lines and red morocco label with gilt title. Marbled edges. €320

= Well-illustrated and with many new species. Written by the English physician, palaeontologist and malacologist John Lycett (1804-1882). This is a definitely rare complete copy, including the "Addenda" and the later supplement. The latter includes an "Appendix" and therefore some speak of *supplements* (plural). The publication break (of 13 months) between p. 148 and p. 149 is marked by the presence of a blank leaf (recto) with the explanation of Plate 20 on its verso. Nissen's collation is not entirely correct. Neatly bound. Library label on the front pastedowns. Some shelf wear, spine more worn, with loss of four cm of the *Supplement* spine foot. In the rear of the supplement, 18 additional blank leaves are bound in, to give the volume more body. Very good, complete. Nissen ZBI, 2603.

[42] **Mabille, J. [F.]**

Archives Malacologiques. I-IV [AND] Histoire malacologique du Bassin Parisien ou Histoire naturelle des animaux mollusques terrestres et fluviatiles qui vivent dans les environs de Paris. Premier fascicule. [All complete as published]. Paris, F. Savy, 1867-1869. Five works in one. 8vo (23.8 x 15.3 cm). 208 pp. [80; 128]; two hand-coloured lithographed plates (tissue-guarded). Dark blue buckram with gilt title on the spine. Original yellow, printed wrappers bound in. €450

= A collection of seldom-seen works by the French malacologist, Julius François Mabille (1831-1904). The first four are titled I. *Le genre Geomalacus, en France* (1867; pp. 1-16); II. *De quelques espèces du groupe des Helix serpentina et muralis* (1867; pp. 17-31); III. *Des limaciens européens* (1868; pp. 33-54); IV. *Supplément à la faune Corse* (1869; pp. 55-80). Apparently this is all that was published in this series. The fifth paper formed the start of a work with a projected 600 or so pages, but the 128 pages and two fine plates remain all that was published. Provenance: first front wrapper top margin with, partly cut, "M. le Dr. Rambur", i.e., the French-Swiss malacologist and entomologist Jules Pierre Rambur (1801-1870), above the stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020). A few small, old repairs to the (blind) wrappers. Otherwise a very good, clean copy.

[43] **Maldonado, R.**

Estudios geográficos é hidrográficos sobre Chiloé. Santiago de Chile, Establecimiento Poligráfico "Roma", 1897. Large 8vo (24.6 x 16.5 cm). cxxxviii, [i], 379 pp.; unnumbered photographic plates showing people and scenery; and 11 lithographed plates showing fossil shells. Contemporary full morocco. Spine with five raised, gilt-stippled bands and gilt title. Bevelled, blind-tooled boards. Marbled endpapers. €450

= A beautiful copy of this rare work, being the first on the natural history of the largest Chilean island, Chiloé. Of great malacological and palaeontological importance as it contains the descriptions and illustrations of new fossil molluscs. This being the work of the German-Chilean malacologist Rudolph Amandus "Rudolfo Amando" Philippi (1808-1904). Light wear to spine ends and board edges. Inscribed on the half-title in an old hand "Vasquez", and, in pencil, by Australian palaeontologist and malacologist Jeffrey D. Stilwell. A very good copy. Rare. We found no auction records. Neither in Cat. BM(NH), nor in Nissen.

[44] **Martens, [K.] E. von**

Beiträge zur Meeresfauna der Insel Mauritius und der Seychellen. Mollusken. [Including] Anhang. Anatomie einiger Landschnecken. [Berlin, Gutmann], 1880. 4to (30.3 x 25.3 cm). Title page, 172 pp. (numbered [181]-352); four lithographed and finely hand-coloured plates [numbered 19-22]. Later green, pebbled cloth with gilt title on the spine. €450

= This forms the complete Mollusca part of Karl August Möbius' *Beiträge zur Meeresfauna der Insel Mauritius und der Seychellen*. The title is misleading, as brackish and freshwater molluscs are included, as are land snails (on pp. 185-209), but the great majority is indeed formed by marine taxa. The first plate shows non-marine species. The part on land snail anatomy is by G. Schacko, and there is an additional description of a land snail by Möbius. The contents entirely agree with the collation in Kabat and Boss. Provenance: Oval stamp of the Conchological Society with handwritten acquisition date 11.X.[19]12 on the title page, and in the blank area above the chapter title of the Vorbemerkungen (Preface). Small stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the title page, below a pencilled annotation, "from J. W. T.". Pencilled note of Wheldon and Wesley in the lower margin of the last plate verso. Endpapers a bit foxed, otherwise a very good, clean copy. Kabat and Boss, *Karl Eduard von Martens (1831-1904): His Life and Work*, p. 65. Nissen ZBI, 2848.

[45] **Martens, [K.] E. von**

Biologia Centrali-Americana. Land and freshwater Mollusca. London, Taylor and Francis, 1890-1901. 4to (31.3 x 25.2 cm). xxviii, 706 pp.; 44 lithographed plates, of which plates 1-28 finely hand-coloured and partly heightened with gum arabic. Slightly later green buckram with gilt title on the spine. €1500

= A massive work, part of an enormous publication, comprising 63 volumes in all, edited by the British zoologists (principally ornithologists) Osbert Salvin and Frederick DuCane Godman, which is renowned for its thorough treatment with detailed descriptions and fine illustrations. All volumes - published between 1879 and 1915 - are much sought-after and uncommon to rare. The mollusc part, written by the German malacologist Karl Eduard von Martens (1831-1904) is one of least-seen sections. Plates 1-28 show land snails and are all beautifully coloured by hand. Plates 29-44 show freshwater clams, and a few Melampidae and Littorinidae (!), as well as (on Plate 44) various additional land shells, which are always uncoloured. Many species are new. Von Martens included a history of malacology for each of the included states, from Mexico to Panama, although Mexico is usually regarded as part of North America. Loosely inserted are two leaves with an overview of the dates of publication of the 38 parts issued between May 1890 and May 1901, "Based on the set of original wrappers to each part preserved in the Museum of Comparative Zoology". Last two introduction leaves spotted,

first two plates ever so slightly toned, but otherwise fine; with all other text leaves and plates clean. Kabat and Boss, *Karl Eduard von Martens (1831-1904): His Life and Work*, p. 91. Nissen ZBI, 2702.

[46] **Martens, [K.] E. von**

Ueber vorderasiatische Conchylien nach den Sammlungen des Prof. Hausknecht. Cassel, Theodor Fischer, 1874. 4to (28.2 x 21.7 cm). vi, 127 pp.; nine fine, hand-coloured lithographed plates. 20th-century red buckram with gilt title on the spine. €750

= This beautifully illustrated work written by the German malacologist Karl Eduard von Martens (1831-1904) is based on material collected by the German botanist and explorer Heinrich Carl Haussknecht (1838-1903), who was active in the Middle East and adjacent countries. It deals with two groups, viz., the terrestrial and freshwater molluscs from the Caucasus south to Iraq and Iran, and marine molluscs from the Caspian Sea and Arabian (Persian) Gulf. Several species are described as new. The spelling Hausknecht, with a single 's' (e.g., in the title) is incorrect. Published in the series, *Novitates Conchologicae*, but not indicated as such (apparently also sold separately), and not specifically mentioned by Nissen. Bound in the rear is Oscar Boettger's *Clausilienstudien*, in photocopy - thus of no monetary value -, published in the same series. Provenance: stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) on the title. Five text leaves with a crease and tear in the lower outer margin, otherwise very good, clean. Kabat and Boss, *Karl Eduard von Martens (1831-1904): His Life and Work*, p. 50. Not in Nissen ZBI.

[47] **Martyn, T.**

Unknown illustrations for the "Universal Conchologist": Fine hand-coloured stipple engravings of lesser-known Indo-Pacific and South Pacific marine shells. [London, the author], ca. 1780. Six oblong sheets (27.0 x 33.2 cm) with original stipple-engraved hand-coloured illustrations of shells. €1850

= A suite of six fine, spotless plates, of which five on wove paper and one on laid paper, containing excellent hand-coloured images over stipple engravings of gastropods and bivalves collected mainly during Captain Cook's first voyage. Usually each shell is represented by two views: the bivalves inside and outside, the gastropods from different angles. One shell is painted from three different sides. All but one of these shells can be identified as drawn and published by Thomas Martyn (1760-1816) in his *Universal Conchologist*. Although the images in this work are easily taken for original watercolours, the drawings are 'guided' by very weakly printed stippled outlines. Included are: "Buccinum aplustre Martyn" - the rare fasciolariid *Latirus vexillulum* (Reeve, 1842) from Caroline Island in the Southern Line Islands, Kiribati, Central Pacific; "Buccinum striatum Martyn" (the New Zealand muricid *Haustrum lacunosum* [Bruguière, 1789]); the top shell "Trochus canaliculatus Martyn" from "New Zealand" - *Calliostoma canalicutum* (Lightfoot, 1786) from the west coast of America; and "Lepas calyptra Martyn", from "the northwest coast of America", an unrecognized species, probably a capulid; the Indo-Pacific heart shells *Lyrocardium lyratum* (Sowerby II, 1842); and *Acrosterigma biradiata* (Bruguière, 1789). The presence of the latter two species is peculiar and spectacular, as they are not known from the officially printed editions of *The Universal Conchologist*. The second plate is not known at all. The format, with usually two views for each shell, and one species per leaf, is typical of Martyn and his Academy for the Painting of Natural History. The oblong rectangular cadre, however, is less usual and was

not used in the regular editions of *The Universal Conchologist*. It was, however, used in a special "de luxe" edition, and in a precursor that remained unpublished and of which few copies are known. We have reason to believe that these six plates are from the precursor edition, based on the presence of the two heart shells, and on the format. The deluxe edition would not have a rough edge, and direct comparison shows that the arrangement of the figures is different. The borders are of the early type, described by Lyle as "four-line boarder ... a broad line between two narrow ones and a third narrow line outside these". They are drawn in by hand, not engraved, precisely as described by Lyle. All plates with one edge a bit rough, apparently from being removed from a book. The plates have been very professionally cleaned and are now in very nice condition, the colouring being strong and vivid. The plates look strikingly like original watercolours, because of the subtle printing technique and amazing colouring: they are often mistaken for watercolour drawings. Lyle [*Thomas Martyn's The Universal Conchologist: An early copy and a theory, in Journal of the Society for the Bibliography of Natural History* 5(2), 1969].

[48] **Maynard, C. J.**

Contributions to Science 1-3. [All published]. [INCLUDING] Monograph of the genus *Strophia*, a group of tropical and sub-tropical land shells. Newtonville, MA, Published by the author, 1889-1896. Three volumes in one. Thick 8vo (21.9 x 14.8 cm). 448 pp. [204; 204; 40]; 36 plates [16; 13 (X erroneously numbered XII, last not numbered); 7], of which many hand-coloured or colour-printed; numerous text illustrations (two hand-coloured). Green buckram with gilt title on the spine. [AND] 2 pp. sales leaflet (folded, blank versos), titled 'Important to conchologists and libraries', and including steel engravings of three *Strophia* species of which two described by Maynard. €2500

= A very rare series, written and published by the American malacologist and ornithologist Charles Johnson Maynard (1845-1929). Casey Wood described it as "Irregularly issued essays, charmingly and accurately written, on numerous natural history subjects". With many important contributions to both ornithology (several new species) and malacology, in particular the genus *Strophia*. *Strophia* is a junior synonym of the land shell genus *Cerion*. *Cerion* shows an amazing variability in shape an sculpture, and has a peculiar distribution in the Caribbean, Bahamas, and Florida. It attracted the attention of many malacologists and evolutionary biologists, including the Dutch malacologist Pieter Wagenaar Hummelinck (1907-2003), and the American malacologist, palaeontologist and evolutionist Stephen Jay Gould (1941-2002). The author acted as a natural history dealer, too. He sold *Cerion* specimens to, e.g., the great American malacologist Henry Pilsbry (1862-1957) who wrote favourably about the quality of the specimens and collecting data (see the included sales brochure). Other studies deal with Lepidoptera, and marine sponges. Volume 3(1) was the last issue published. Nissen errs in listing only 34 plates. The last, unnumbered, plate in the second volume may be regarded as a vignette, but even then there are 35 - not 34 - plates in all. Provenance: with a hand-written dedication by the author to a Mary Louise Camus on the first blank, and blank preceding the second volume. Stamp of the American malacologist and malaco-historian Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpaper and first blank. There are no auction records of complete copies - only of a much incomplete copy, sold in 1955 - nor have we seen a complete copy ever before. OCLC reports less than ten copies, nearly all incomplete. Batchelder, C. F. (1951) *A biblio-*

graphy of the published writings of Charles Johnson Maynard [1845-1929]. *J. Soc. Bibl. Nat. Hist.* 2, pp. 227-257 (item 85); Cat. BM(NH), p. 1274 (first two volumes only); Nissen ZBI, 2751; Wood, p. 455 (first two volumes only).

[49] **Mazzarelli, G. [F.]**

Monografia delle Aplysiidae del Golfo di Napoli. [Author's dedication copy]. Napoli, Reale Accademia delle Scienze fisica et matematica, 1893. Large 4to (27.8 x 21.7 cm). 222 pp.; 13 lithographed plates of which two mostly hand-coloured, and three with some additional hand-colouring. Contemporary half linen over marbled boards. Paper label with handwritten title on the spine. Marbled edges. €380

= A seldom-seen work on aplysiids, or sea hares, by the Italian malacologist Giuseppe F. Mazzarelli (1870-1946). Well-illustrated. Published in the academy's *Memorie*, Volume 9(4), but this is a rare offprint, with new pagination. The work was communicated to the society by the foremost Italian sea slug specialist, Salvatore Trinchese (1836-1897). With a handwritten dedication by the author to the German malacologist August Köhler (1866-1948), and with the latter's small stamp in the top margin of the front free endpaper recto, along with a stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020). Inserted: three sheets with manuscript notes, relating to *Aplysia* in a fairly old, German hand, most probably Köhler's. Boards a bit rubbed; otherwise a very good, clean copy. Not in Nissen ZBI.

[50] **Melvill, J. C.**

"Mollusca of Bombay. I - II." Manchester, The Manchester Literary and Philosophical Society, 1893, and other places and dates [1893-1920]. 11 papers in two. 8vo (20.4 x 13.8 cm). [I: 1; 35; 11; 11; 16; II: 9 (108-116); 5 (131-135); 3 (326-228); 1 (397); 2 (263-264); 19]; two lithographed plates [1; 1]. Interleaved. Uniform limp morocco. Gilt title on the spines. €750

= The personal copies of the British malacologist Lieutenant Colonel Alfred James Peile (1868-1948) of a two-volume compilation containing important contributions to the knowledge of the molluscs from around Bombay (Mumbai), the Arabian Sea and adjacent waters. It includes works by Abercrombie, Shopland, Tomlin, Melvill (erroneously named "Melville" on the spines - a common error), and Peile himself. Peile resided in Bombay for several years at the end of the 19th century. With Peile's annotations on the interleaves and frequently throughout the text, and a few pencilled illustrations, also by Peile, as well as two recipes "to stick shells on card", on the rear free endpaper verso of the second book. Also included, a loose leaf of pink paper with a neatly handwritten list of "Mollusca of Bombay. Notes by A. J. Peile in his copy of Melvill & Abercrombie's paper". The handwriting is reminiscent of that of the British malacologist John Read le Brockton Tomlin (1864-1954). A very good, unique set.

[51] **Menke, C. T.**

Molluscorum Novae Hollandiae specimen, quod scripsit Carolus Theodorus Menke. Hannover, Aulica Hahn, 1843. 4to (25.4 x 21.2 cm). 46 pp. Later patterned brown quarter linen over patterned boards. Gilt title on the spine. Original printed wrappers bound in. €650

= Thesis of the prolific German malacologist Carl Theodor Menke (1791-1861). It deals with Australian and Indo-Pacific marine molluscs collected between 1838 and 1842 by the German (later Australian) botanist and naturalist Johann August Ludwig Preiss (1811-1883), especially on Australia's

western coasts. A total of 263 species, are discussed. Quite a number of species are new. Some light spotting, and a few small wormholes towards the end, otherwise a very good copy. Rare; especially with the original wrappers still present. Cat. BM(NH) p. 1287.

[52] **Menke, C. T.**

Synopsis methodica molluscorum generum omnium et specierum aerum, quae in Museo Menkeano adservantur; cum synonymia critica et novarum specierum diagnostibus. Editio altera, auctior et emendatio. Pyrmont, Georg Uslar, 1830. 8vo (19.9 x 11.8 cm. xvi, 169 pp. Contemporary grained, blind-stamped boards. Gilt title on spine. Marbled edges. €275

= A rare, taxonomically important work, with many new species, written by the German malacologist Karl - or Carl - Theodor Menke (1791-1861). Old neat, small stamp of a German book dealer on the front pastedown, next to a small blotch of Tipp-Ex. Small stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpaper recto. Title page a bit spotted, but the other pages clean. The binding is very well-preserved. Caprotti II, p. 40 [204].

[53] **Middendorff, A. T. [F.] von**

Beiträge zu einer Malacozoologia Rossica. I - II - III. [Complete]. St. Petersburg, Kaiserliche Akademie der Wissenschaften, 1847-1849. Large 4to (29.5 x 22.6 cm). Two title pages (to Parts I and II-III); 432 pp. [151; 187, 94]; 35 lithographed plates [14; 21]. Blue buckram with gilt lines and title on the spine. Speckled edges. €2800

= First comprehensive work on the marine malacofauna of the former Russian Empire, including Siberia and surrounding seas. Well-illustrated and with the inclusion of many new species from remote and poorly studied regions. Written by the Russian explorer and malacologist Alexander Theodor Fedorovich von Middendorff (1815-1894) and published in the academy's *Mémoires* Volume VI, but these are separate offprints, with new pagination. Provenance: a weak, marginal blind-stamp of the Conchological Society in the plate margins, stamp of the same on the first title, cancelled by a Wheldon & Wesley stamp dated May 1954; and small stamp of the American malacologist and malaco-historian Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020). Very rare. We found no auction records. Scattered foxing (as often with Russian books from this period), especially on the first and last leaves, plates generally much cleaner. Cat. BM(NH) p. 1307. Not in Nissen ZBI.

[54] **Moazzo, P. G.**

Mollusques testacés marins du Canal de Suez. Le Caire, l'Institut Français d'Archéologie orientale, 1939. 4to (28.2 x 22,5 cm). 287 pp., full-colour frontispiece, 14 plates, four large, folded (distribution) maps. Somewhat later green buckram. Spine with gilt bands and title. Original printed wrappers bound in. €275

= The opening in 1869 of the Suez Canal, between the Red Sea and the Mediterranean Sea was not only economically and politically important, but also zoogeographically, because two faunas, separated for millions of years became reconnected. This is the earliest study of the fauna of the canal, and the occurrence of the so-called "Lessepsian migration" of animals through the canal (named so after the canal's developer). This well-illustrated work, written by the Greek malacologist Georgi Polychronis Moazzo (1893-1975) was published as Volume 38 of the *Mémoires présentés à l'Institut d'Égypte*.

This copy well-bound for the American malacologist and malaco-historian Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020), with his stamp in the top margin of the front free endpaper recto and volume's half-title. An excellent copy. Not in Nissen.

[55] **Morelet, [P. M.] A.**

Voyage du Dr Friederich Welwitsch exécuté par ordre du Gouvernement Portugais dans les royaumes d'Angola et de Benguella (Afrique équinoxiale). Mollusques terrestres et fluviatiles Paris, J. B. Baillière et fils, 1868. Large 4to (31.8 x 23.7 cm). Half-title, title page, 102 pp.; nine lithographed plates with fine, original hand-colouring; one double-sized, coloured map of Africa. Light brown buckram with gilt title on the spine. Speckled edges. €1200 = A rare, taxonomically important and very well-illustrated work on the rich fauna of Angola in southwestern Africa. Written by the French malacologist Pierre Marie Arthur Morelet (1809-1892) based on material collected by the Austrian physician, explorer and botanist Friedrich [NOT Friederich!] Martin Josef Welwitsch (1806-1872). After his travels Welwitsch went to London to work at the British Museum, which acquired his large botanical collections. The present work is rich in trivia, containing, for instance, comparative lists of terrestrial molluscs in various African countries, and a chapter on the use of shell money. The plates were printed on slightly smaller sheets. Oval stamp of the Conchological Society of Great Britain and Ireland in the lower margin of the title page and their small, weak blindstamp in plate outer margins; small stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpaper recto. Scattered, light spotting, a bit more so on the endpapers. A few illustrations, heightened with silver partly oxidized; otherwise a very good, wide-margined copy. We found no auction records. Nissen ZBI, 2888.

[56] **Moxon, C.**

Illustrations of the characteristic fossils of the British Strata, (comprising 340 figures;) to which are added, explanatory notes of the nature and origin of the Strata; numerical estimates of contents; references; and indices, alphabetically and according to the Strata. London, H. Baillière, J. Tennant (successor of Mawe) and E. Ramsden, 1841. 4to (20.9 x 16.3 cm). Title page and sectional titles. [xi] pp.; 34 lithographed plates with explanatory text. Contemporary green, floral-patterned cloth. Gilt title on spine and front board. Yellow endpapers. Speckled edges. €950

= A rare work - principally an atlas - on the fossils (mainly molluscs) of Great Britain, by the British geologist Charles Moxon (1805-after 1891), editor of *The Geologist*. We have never seen a copy of this work before. There are just two auction records: one in 1895 the other in 1913. Moxon is not in *2,400 Years of Malacology* (2021 edition). The purpose of this work was to quickly identify geological strata by their most characteristic fossils. Provenance: on the front pastedown, the peculiar blue oval, embossed armorial bookplate of the British cartographer Sir Herbert George Fordham, Knight of Odsey "Christus turris fides telum", and with Rodham's autograph and the date 1891 on the front free endpaper verso. Inscribed and dated in light pencil on the front free endpaper recto, by the palaeontologist and malacologist Jeffrey D. Stilwell; and in the top margin of the title, in pencil, "G. H. [Sic] Fordham / from the author". "Sir Herbert George Fordham was a British writer on cartography whose Carto-Bibliography method of cataloging maps was widely adopted. He was the benefactor of the Fordham collection housed by the Royal Geographical

Society - one of the most important map collections in the country. ... Between 1874 and 1892 he published several papers on the geology, natural history, and botany of Cambridgeshire and Hertfordshire" (Wikipedia). His library contained 1,300 volumes on geography-related subjects, which he bequeathed to the Royal Geographical Society. Some light spotting throughout; edges toned. Stitching weak, partly broken, the joints, however, entirely intact, holding. In all other aspects very good. The printing strong, no markings. A very good copy of this rare work. Cat. BM(NH), p. 1362. Neither in Nissen ZBI nor in Ward and Carozzi, nor in Casey Wood.

[57] **Nilsson, S.**

Petrificata Suecana formationis cretaceae, descripta et iconibus illustrata. Pars prior: Vertebrata et Mollusca sistens. [All published]. Londini Gothorum [Lund], Officina Berlingiana, 1827. Folio (32.9 x 22.0 cm). viii, 39 pp.; ten fine, engraved plates. 20th-century red buckram with title on spine. €250

= Classic work on the Cretaceous fossils of Scania (south Sweden) by the Swedish malacologist and palaeontologist Sven Nilsson (1787-1883), author of important works on Scandinavian zoology, such as the beautifully illustrated *Illuminerade figurer till Skandnaviens fauna*. This work on Mesozoic fossils with the descriptions and illustrations of many new species of Mollusca, in particular many bivalves, but also belemnites, ammonites, and gastropods, as well as brachiopods. Provenance: small stamp of Upsala College Library on front pastedown; inscribed and dated in light pencil by the Australian palaeontologist and malacologist Jeffrey D. Stilwell on the front free endpaper recto. Small, old repair to title (visible on verso only), and in the inner margin of the first plate; plates evenly toned, one plate with a short, marginal tear; otherwise a very good copy. Rare. Nissen ZBI, 2977. Ward and Carozzi, 1657.

[58] **Orbigny, A. [C. V.] D. d'**

Mollusques vivants et fossiles, ou description de toutes les espèces de coquilles et de mollusques classées suivant leur distribution géologique et géographique. Avec un atlas représentant les types des animaux et des coquilles de tous les genres, ainsi que les espèces les plus caractéristiques des différents terrains. Tome premier. [All published]. Paris, Gide, 1845-[1847]. 8vo (21.8 x 14.0 cm). 605 pp.; 35 lithographed plates of which 22 finely hand-coloured. Contemporary half calf over marbled boards. Spine with gilt lines and title. Marbled endpapers. €2650

= A well-illustrated work by one of the most eminent malacologists of all time, the French explorer, zoologist, botanist and palaeontologist Alcide Charles Victor Marie Dessalines d'Orbigny (1802-1857). This first volume covers the cephalopods, and contains wonderful, delicately coloured illustrations of octopuses, squids, and cuttlefish, and their shells, if any. Projected parts on other molluscan classes were never published, which is most regrettable indeed. This cephalopod part is very rare - copies with the atlas (i.e., a complete suite of plates) are extremely rare. We found a single auction record: in 1895 a copy was present in the sale of the scientific library of the malacologist John Howard Redfield (1815-1895). OCLC does not report more than one complete copy. Nissen's record of 36 plates is an error. Provenance: stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the title page top margin. Some spotting, mainly to the first few printed leaves - occasional, light spotting on a few plate margins and elsewhere, but generally quite clean. In all an excellent copy.

Henkels, S. V. (1895) *The Scientific Library of the late John Howard Redfield. Conchology, Botany and Kindred Sciences*, p. 2 (item 18); Nissen ZBI, 3019.

[59] **Orbigny, A. [C. V.] D. d'**

Paléontologie Française. Description des mollusques et rayonnés fossiles. Terrains Jurassiques. II. Gasteropodes. Texte, Atlas. [Complete]. Paris, Victor Masson, 1850-1860. Two volumes in two. 8vo (22.2 x 14.1 cm [text]; 22.0 x 15.7 cm [atlas]). 623 pp.; 198 lithographed plates, numbered 235-431, 237bis. Contemporary uniform half morocco over marbled boards. Spines with four raised bands, gilt vignettes and title. Marbled endpapers. €950

= The most important contribution to the knowledge of the Jurassic gastropods of western Europe, with the descriptions and illustrations of numerous new and poorly known species. Alcide d'Orbigny died in 1855 before the work was finished. A small part of the text was then edited by the French palaeontologist Gustave-Honoré Cotteau (1818-1894), who is better known for his work on fossil Echinodermata. On page 537 of the second text volume appears the note: «Ici se termine le text imprimé avant la mort de d'Orbigny. Ne voulant pas laisser ce volume inachevé, nous avons remis à M. Cotteau qui a bien voulu se charger de les coordonner, les notes manuscrites laissées par l'auteur. (Note de l'éditeur, Octobre 1859)». The plate volumes with engravings, mostly by Delarue and Levasseur, are among the finest lithographed molluscan figures produced. The plate numbering is consecutive to that of the earlier published Cephalopoda volume, but the page numbering starts anew. The series *Paléontologie Française* was started by D'Orbigny and continued until 1894, treating various groups of fossils, also from Tertiary and older strata, and by different authors. For instance, Cotteau treated the Jurassic echinoderms, between 1867 and 1874. Several sections remained unfinished. Provenance: on the front pastedowns a bookplate of the library of Harvard College, "bought with the gift of William Gray of Boston, Mass (Class of 1829)", and dated by hand "July 19, 1862"; stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the half-title top margin. A very good, complete set. Text with some spotting, as usual; the plates amazingly clean. Cat. BM(NH) p. 1474; Caprotti II, p. 207; Nissen ZBI, 4739.

[60] **Orbigny, A. [C. V.] D. d'**

Paléontologie Française. Description des mollusques et rayonnés fossiles. Terrains Cretacés. II. Gasteropodes. Texte, Atlas. [Complete]. Paris, Victor Masson, 1842-1843. Two volumes in two. 8vo (22.2 x 14.0 cm [text]; 22.2 x 16.0 cm [atlas]). 456 pp.; 91 lithographed plates (numbered 149-236; '117bis' [= 177bis], 163bis, 186bis), one very large, partly hand-coloured table. Contemporary uniform half morocco over marbled boards. Spines with four raised, stipple-gilt bands, and gilt title. Marbled endpapers. €750

= The Cretaceous gastropod part of the most important contribution to the knowledge of the Cretaceous molluscs of western Europe, with the descriptions and illustrations of numerous new and poorly known species, including a few scaphopods. This work is very rarely found complete. The engravings by Delarue are among the finest lithographed molluscan figures produced. The plate numbering is consecutive. The series, *Paléontologie Française* was started by d'Orbigny and continued until 1894, treating various groups of fossils, also from Tertiary and Jurassic strata, and by different authors. But this seldom-seen early part on extremely diverse faunas was enti-

rely written by d'Orbigny himself. Provenance: on the front pastedowns a bookplate of the library of Harvard College, "bought with the gift of William Gray of Boston, Mass (Class of 1829)", and dated by hand "July 19, 1862"; stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the half-title top margin. Plate 177bis - misnumbered 117bis - is present. This plate is often missing, being erroneously bound in the cephalopod part, after Plate 117. Light wear to board edges; one text leaf creased, otherwise a very good, complete set. The plates amazingly clean. Cat. BM(NH) p. 1474; Caprotti II, p. 207; Nissen ZBI, 4739.

[61] **Orbigny, A. [C. V.] D. d'**

Paléontologie Française. Description des mollusques et rayonnés fossiles. Terrains Cretacés. I. Cephalopodes. Texte, Atlas. [Complete]. Paris, Victor Masson, 1840-1841. Two volumes in two. 8vo (22.2 x 14.0 cm [texte]; 22.2 x 16.0 cm [atlas]). 662 pp.; 150 lithographed plates [numbered 1-148; 13bis, 115bis]. Contemporary uniform half morocco over marbled boards. Spines with four raised, stipple-gilt bands, and gilt title. Marbled endpapers. €750

= The Cretaceous cephalopod part of the most important contribution to the knowledge of the Cretaceous molluscs of western Europe, with the descriptions and illustrations of numerous new and poorly known species of belemnites, nautiloids, and ammonites. This work is very rarely found complete. The engravings by Delarue are among the finest lithographed molluscan figures produced. The plate numbering is consecutive. The series, *Paléontologie Française* was started by D'Orbigny and continued until 1894, treating various groups of fossils, also from Tertiary and Jurassic strata, and by different authors. However, this seldom-seen early part on extremely diverse faunas was entirely written by D'Orbigny himself. Provenance: on the front pastedowns a bookplate of the library of Harvard College, "bought with the gift of William Gray of Boston, Mass (Class of 1829)", and dated by hand "July 19, 1862"; stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the half-title top margin. Light wear to board edges; A very good, complete set. The plates amazingly clean. Cat. BM(NH) 3 p. 1474; Caprotti II, p. 207; Nissen ZBI, 4739.

[62] **Orbigny, A. D. d'**

Voyage dans l'Amérique méridionale (le Brésil, la république orientale de l'Uruguay, la république Argentine, la Patagonie, la république du Chili, la république de Bolivie, la république du Pérou). Exécuté dans le cours des années 1826, 1827, 1828, 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832 et 1833. 4.e Partie: Paléontologie. Paris, P. Bertrand; Strasbourg, V. Levraut, 1842. Folio (34.0 x 25.9 cm). Title page, half-title, 1892 pp. [numbered 7-188]; 22 finely lithographed plates. Spine with gilt lines and title. Later blind linen spine over contemporary boards. Marbled endpapers. Speckled edges. €1500

= This is the complete palaeontology section, including all the plates, of Alcide d'Orbigny's magnum opus. A complete set of the scientific results of d'Orbigny's seven years of travel and exploration in South America is a true rarity. Even the individual parts are very rare because the production of this work, which started two years after his return in 1835, took 15 years to complete. Most plates show fossil molluscs. Many species are new and all are recognizable from these original illustrations. Included: on the last blank, verso and recto is a written copy in an old hand, of the paper he published in the *Journal de Conchyliologie* of 1853 (pp. 206-208) in which he

describes three new ammonites from South America, apparently in addition to this publication. Provenance: bookplate of the French-American geologist and palaeontologist Jules Marcou (1824-1898) mounted on the front pastedown. Rather spotted and toned, as always. Binding of the plates weak; rear endpaper chipped at edges and detached. A good copy of this fabulous work. Cat. BM(NH) 603, 1473; Nissen ZBI, 3021.

[63] **Owen, R.**

Descriptions of some new and rare Cephalopoda (Part II). London, The Zoological Society of London, 1881. 4to (32.0 x 25.5 cm). 40 pp.; some text figures, 13 lithographed plates (three hand-coloured). Original printed wrappers. €150

= Published in the Society's *Transactions* 39 (!) years after "Part I". This is one of Richard Owen's major malacological publications. It deals with Dibranchiata (genus *Tritaxeopus*), *Plectoteuthis grandis*, etc., etc. Three of the fine lithographic plates (by J. Erxleben) are beautifully hand-coloured, the other plates are mostly by the famous natural history illustrator Joseph Smit. Front wrapper detached; some minor, mostly marginal spotting, otherwise an excellent clean copy. Uncommon. Caprotti II, p. 208.

[64] **Porro, C.**

Studi su talone variazioni offerte da molluschi fluviatili e terrestri a conchiglia univalve. Torino, Reale Accademia delle Scienze di Torino, 1841. Large 4to (28.8 x 22.0 cm). 37 pp.; one fine, lithographed plate. Marbled wrappers. €150

= A rare, well-illustrated work on teratological gastropod shells, by the Italian malacologist Carlo Porro (1813-1848). "...Carlo Porro's attention soon turned to natural sciences, in particular to terrestrial and fluvial malacology: he had just finished "elementary studies" when he travelled to Austria and Hungary with De Cristofori and Jan (1832); its first publication is from 1836. He then went to Paris (1836-1837?) To study zoology (with Milne Edwards), comparative anatomy (Blainville) and geology. He joined the "Société 'Cuvierienne" in Paris. ... On the death of G. De Cristofori, with the acquisition of the museum by the municipality of Milan, C. Porro became one of the six "free curators" and it was in this role that he published a catalog of continental molluscs in 1846." (Naturamediterraneo site). Fine, clean; with very wide margins. Caprotti II, p. 47 [211]. Neither in Cat BM(NH), nor in Nissen.

[65] **Priolo, O.**

Nuova revisione delle conchiglie marine di Sicilia. Memorias I-XIX. [Volume I, Complete.] Catania, Accademia Gioenia di Scienze Naturali, 1948-1968. 19 parts in two. 4to (29.8 x 20.7 cm). 783 pp.; 11 photographic plates. Uniform green buckram with gilt title on the spines. Original near uniform printed wrappers bound in. €350

= Long, uninterrupted run from the start of this very rare series by Ottavio Priolo (1890-1973), the intention of which was to describe all Sicilian marine molluscs. This series begins with the Archaeogastropoda, *Haliotis*, and ends with *Umbraculum mediterraneum* (species 503), followed by a concluding remark and an index - apparently completing Volume I, although this is nowhere explicitly stated. With, for each species, very extensive lists of references and synonyms. A second series, not included, was started in 1971 with just two more issues published before the death of Priolo. Small stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpa-

pers and most front wrappers. Lower outer corner of second volume a bit bumped, otherwise a very good, bound set.

[66] **Pruvot-Fol, A. [Dollfus, P. R. (ed.)]**

Mission Robert Ph. Dollfus en Égypte (Décembre 1927-Mars 1929). Opisthobranchiata. Le Caire [Cairo], L'Institut Français d'Archéologie Orientale, 1933. 4to (28.2 x 22.7 cm). 71 pp.; four plates including one in fine chromolithography. Original printed wrappers. €125

= Written by the French malacologist Alice Pruvot-Fol (1873-1972). Pruvot-Fol's paper is by far the largest, and most profusely illustrated of six (five taxonomical) papers based on the collections made by the French marine biologist, ichthyologist, parasitologist, and director of the *Service des Pêches Coloniales*, Robert Philippe F. Dollfus (1887-1976) during his long stay in Egypt. This is the first volume of the results of his expedition. It includes a general introduction by Dollfus. Other - smaller - contributions deal with Hydroidea (30 pp.); Polychaeta (52 pp.), Pseudoscorpionidea (3 pp.), Isopoda (4 pp.), and Civelles de Mex près Alexandrie (14 pp.). This is the institute's complete *Mémoires*, Volume 21. Uncut. Stamp on front wrapper; light fraying and chipping at edges; otherwise, a very good copy of a rare work.

[67] **Rigacci, G.**

Catalogo delle conchiglie componenti la collezione Rigacci. Parte prima. Conchiglie viventi. [AND] Necrologia di Giovanni Rigacci. Roma, Salviucci, 1874-1875. Tall 4to (27.2 x 19.2 cm). [ii], 144 pp. Albumen portrait, mounted. Patterned half-linen over marbled boards. Spine with gilt title. €850

= A unique copy of a rarely seen work, containing a 127-page list of 9,366 different species of molluscs, and a few other invertebrates, present in the collection of the Italian malacologist and palaeontologist Giovanni Rigacci (1816-1871); followed by an alphabetical index of genus names, with their authors. In this copy, however, this is followed by a ten page neatly handwritten list of additional shells, received in April 1875. The lists are preceded by some information on Giovanni, written by his brothers Giuseppe (1812-1880) and Enrico (d. 1881), and followed by a detailed obituary (half-title, pp. 131-143), by Vincenzo Conti, dated 1871. Giovanni's library and a large part of his collection were donated to the zoological museum of Rome (Fiorito, p. 245). Boards a bit rubbed at edges, the albumen print a little sunned, a weak stain to the rear endpaper and pastedown, otherwise very good. A unique item. Fiorito, V. (2012) *Saro Zagari, Giuseppe Prinzi e la scultura in Sicilia dal neoclassicismo al realismo*.

[68] **Risso, [J.] A.**

Histoire naturelle des principales productions de l'Europe méridionale et particulièrement de celles des environs de Nice et des Alpes Maritimes. Tome quatrième. Aperçu sur l'histoire naturelle des mollusques qui vivent sur les bords de la Méditerranée boréale, et des coquilles terrestres, fluviatiles et marines, subfossiles, fossiles et pétrifiées qui gisent dans les diverses formations des Alpes Maritimes. Paris, F. G. Levrault, 1826. 8vo (20.3 x 12.8 cm). Contemporary half calf over marbled boards. Spine with four gilt-ornamented, raised bands. Compartments with gilt ornamental bands, vignettes and title. Pale bluish endpapers. Speckled edges. €1000

= Risso's ground-breaking work on the marine molluscs of the Mediterranean. His attention to smaller (2cm or less) species, in particular, made him the first and foremost to describe a considerable part of the Mediterranean endemic Mollusca. Joseph Antoine Risso (1777-1845) was a French pharmacist,

botanist, malacologist and geologist who was particularly interested in the natural history of Nice, and surroundings. The fine plates are by the great Swiss-born French natural history artist Jean Gabriel Prêtre (1768-1849). Provenance: copy of the Belgian malacologist François Joseph Cantraine (1801-1863), who published his own well-illustrated work on Mediterranean molluscs in 1840 (his name in the top margin of the half-title, above a stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson [1925-2020]). Several annotations in an old hand, probably Cantraine's. Scattered, light foxing; first few leaves toned in lower outer corner; last plate with a larger spot. In all a very good copy in a very attractive, contemporary binding. Nissen ZBI, 3429.

[69] **Römer, E.**

Monographie der Molluskengattung *Venus*. I. Band. Subgenus *Cytherea* Lamarck. [AND] II. Band. Subgenus *Sunetta* Link. [AND] III. Band. Subgenus *Tapes* Megerle von Mühlfeld. Cassel, Fischer, 1864-1872. 4to (28.3 x 21.7 cm). 344 pp. (217, [iii]; 126[-128]); 99 lithographed plates, of which the plates I-L, and LVII finely hand-coloured. Red buckram with gilt title on the spine. €800

= A well-illustrated monograph (a supplement no. 3 to the *Novitates Conchologicae*) written by the German malacologist and venus clam specialist Eduard Römer (1819-1874), and published over a long period (see Johnson). The first group includes "modern" genera such as *Tivela*, and *Pitar*; the third is roughly equivalent to Tapetinae, with genera such as *Tapes* and *Venerupis*. Near complete: pages 127-128, the only (very small) published part of the never-completed Part IV, dealing with Subgenus *Katelysia* Römer, are added in photostat. A title page for the second volume was never issued. The copy of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020), however, without his stamp. Top margin of title partly clipped; one plate with an irregular thin brown vertical line, some foxing on other plates, as usual, but the toning and browning (often seen in the *Novitates* series) is absent. R. I. Johnson (1969). *Pfeiffer's Novitates Conchologicae, Series I, Land Mollusca, 1854-1979, and Dunker's Novitates Conchologicae, Series II, Marine Mollusca, 1862-1882. A complete collation*. J. Soc. Bibl. Nat. Hist. 5(3), pp. 236-239; Nissen ZBI, 3455.

[70] **Rondelet, G.**

Libri de piscibus marinis in quibus verae piscium effigies expressae sunt [including] *Universae aquatilium historiae pars altera cum veris ipsorum imaginibus*. Lugduni [Lyon], Matthias Bonhomme, 1554-1555. Two volumes in one. Folio (32.0 x 20.4 cm). Title page with an engraved allegorical vignette, [xiv], 583, [xxii] pp.; second title, [x], 242, [ix] pp., for a total of 880 pp., including two with an engraved (frontispiece) portrait of the author; ca 470 woodcut illustrations, including one mounted (as usual). Contemporary embossed vellum. Spine with five raised bands and script title. Boards richly blind-tooled, with rolled, floral borders and central oval cartouche with coat of arms. Brass clasps. Edges speckled red. €6500

= This is widely regarded as the most important of the three first works on fishes published almost simultaneously in the 16th century. It covers more species than the works of Belon (1553) and Salviani (1554-1557). As indicated by the Latin title, this work deals with real marine fish: the descriptions and illustrations are not fantasies. This mostly true, but the work does also contain some mythological sea creatures. All are represented in nice, detailed woodcuts. Apart from fishes, over a hundred molluscs and several other invertebrates, notably echinoderms and crustaceans are illustrated.

A few shells are clearly from other locations, notably the West and East Indies. In the rear there is a section on freshwater fishes and invertebrates, as well as some terrestrial species, mainly amphibians and reptiles. "In his own day Rondelet was almost as well-known as an anatomist as a zoologist. A popular lecturer, Rondelet attracted scholars from all over Europe: ... Gesner and Aldrovandi also studied briefly under him ... For those fish he could inspect on the coast of Languedoc, Rondelet is thorough and usually accurate" (DSB). This work actually consists of two books; the second, which appeared a year later, is titled *Universae aquatilium historiae pars altera cum veris ipsorum imaginibus*. The second book includes a long poem and - again - Rondelet's portrait. Usually, these two books are found bound together, as in this copy. Here they are bound in reverse order. A replacement woodcut of a fish is mounted on page 238 of the first book (as usual). A fine, complete copy with strong impressions, in an attractive 17th century binding. The spine label is from a later date. Light damp-staining to the lower margin of the last few leaves, stronger on the rear free endpaper; a few, shallow, traces of worming in the inner boards; otherwise, surprisingly clean inside; no foxing and hardly any browning. Skilful repair to the clasps. Excellent for a book that is well over 450 years old. Caprotti I, pp. 18-19; Dean III, p. 309; DSB XI, pp. 527-528; Nissen *Schöne Fischbücher*, 105; Nissen ZBI, 3475.

[71] **Say, T. [Binney, W. G. (ed.)]**

The complete writings of Thomas Say, on the conchology of the United States. New York, NY, H. Baillière, 1858. 8vo (21.5 x 13.8 cm). 252 pp.; 73 fine lithographed plates. Contemporary half calf over marbled boards, red and black morocco labels with gilt title on spine. Four pp. Baillière's "works on conchology and geology" (late 1858) bound in the rear. €1750

= This is a compilation of all the works of America's greatest malacologist, Thomas Say (1787-1834) on the malacology of the United States. It includes his magnum opus, *American Conchology*, and also various other papers, often published in quite ephemeral journals and newspapers, or, as William Binney put it in 1856: "I ...now publish... the scattered and generally inaccessible writings of Mr. Say" (p. 3). This inaccessibility has, of course, become worse over the years. A complete list of Say's writings is included, as is some unpublished material. Binney included two prefaces, showing that the work was expanded after initially being restricted to the terrestrial species. The Baillière catalogue has a very interesting list of titles for, in retrospect, stunning prices. This work is much rarer than John Le Conte's 1859 *The complete writings of Thomas Say, on the entomology of the United States*. Pictorial, palaeontological bookplate of Jeffrey Darl Stilwell mounted on the front pastedown. A few skilful repairs; pp. 1-44 on slightly shorter paper. Endpapers toned; old cancellation stamp on front free endpaper recto, otherwise a very good, clean, attractively bound copy of this rare work. Caprotti II, p. 55 [219]; Nissen ZBI, 3615.

[72] **Schmidt, F. C.**

Versuch über die beste Einrichtung zur Aufstellung, Behandlung und Aufbewahrung der verschiedenen Naturkörper und Gegenstände der Kunst, vorzüglich der Conchylien-Sammlungen, nebst kurzer Beurtheilung der conchyliologischen Systeme und Schriften und einer tabellarischen Zusammenstellung und Vergleichung der sechs besten und neuesten conchyliologischen Systeme, welchen ein Verzeichniß der am meisten bekannten Conchylien angehängt ist, wie solche nach dem

Lamarckischen System geordnet werden können. Gotha, Justus Perthes, 1818. Small folio (27.2 x 18.0 cm). Title page, dedication leaf, [iv], 252 pp. 20th-century green buckram with gilt title on the spine. €350

= A seldom-seen work on the systematics, preservation and display of shells and shell cabinets, written by the German naturalist Friedrich Christian Schmidt (1755-1830). Schmidt's catalogue is of importance because it describes part of the Bolten (Röding) collection, which, after being auctioned, ended up in Gotha. Schmidt compares the systems devised by Linnaeus, Bruguière, Lamarck, Denys de Montfort, and Megerle von Mühlfeld. Weak, oval stamp of the Mercantile Library in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on the title, dedication leaf and first preface page; and that of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpaper recto and on the title page; de-commission stamp of the Free Library of Philadelphia on the title verso. Boards partly darkened. The binding is protective rather than elegant. Nevertheless a very good, clean copy of this rare work. BM(NH) Cat. Supplement, p. 1155.

[73] **Schrenck, [P.] L. [I.] von**

Reisen und Forschungen im Amur-Lande 1854-1856. Volume 2, Heft 3. Mollusken des Amur-Landes und des Nordjapanischen Meeres. Saint Petersburg, 1859-1867. Folio (33.0 x 23.2 cm). Half-title. 718 pp. [numbered (259)-976]; 17 finely lithographed plates and two large, folding maps [numbered consecutively, XII-XXX]. Navy cloth. Spine with black label with gilt title. €850

= One of the most important contributions to the knowledge of the molluscs of the extreme Far East, and in particular Siberia. Written by the German-Russian explorer and naturalist Peter Leopold Ivanovich von Schrenck [Schrenk] (1826-1894) and based on material he personally collected. This work forms a part of a much larger work, which contains a travelogue, and a volume on the natural history. Of the latter, this is by far the largest part. Partially coloured copies are known, but this work is rare in any state. The copy of the American malacologist and malaco-historian Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020), with his stamp on the front free endpaper and half-title top margin. Uncut, with the widest possible margins. Two text leaves partly browned due to the insertion of a low-grade paper leaf; a few spots, but generally in very good condition. Nissen ZBI, 3750.

[74] **Sowerby, G. B. I**

A catalogue of the shells contained in the collection of the late Earl of Tankerville, arranged according to the Lamarckian conchological system; together with an appendix, containing descriptions of many new species. London, G. B. Sowerby I, 1825. 8vo (22.7 x 14.4 cm). 139 pp. [vii, 92, xxxiv, 2, 4]; nine hand-coloured engraved plates. Red buckram. Spine with gilt title. €1500

= This is the work of George Brettingham the First (1788-1854), who bought the collection himself in order to sell it as a whole, or in parts. "Charles Bennet, fourth Earl of Tankerville... formed a shell collection that became famous, particularly after his death when it was put up for sale. It exceeded even the Bligh collection in choice and rare shells for it included some of the best specimens from the Portland museum and a large part of the Calonne shell collection" (Dance, *A History of Shell Collecting*, p. 107-108). In all, Dance spent 2½ pages of his 286-page book on the origin, contents, and sale of this collection, underscoring its importance in the history of malacology, and as a source of new species. Two numbered pages, placed before the plates, form a prospectus, or "Proposal" for the *Species Conchyliorum or descriptions of all the known*

*species of Recent shells*. This pamphlet is not dated, and was apparently issued together with the *Tankerville Catalogue*. The *Species Conchyliorum* was advertised as a work containing 5,000 species described and figured on 900-1000 plates. Details of the different prices for subscribers with or without advance payment are given. The last four numbered pages, placed after the plates, form a catalogue, announcing this work, and the Tankerville Sale, as well as some of his stock. This copy of the Tankerville Catalogue does include the ninth plate (with *Trichotropis bicarinatus*), which often seems to be missing (see Junk Cat. 278). A few light spots in the text; the plates, however, fine, clean. Caprotti II, p. 220; Not in Nissen ZBI.

[75] **Stoliczka, F.**

Palaeontologia Indica, being figures and descriptions of the organic remains procured during the progress of the geological survey of India. Vol. III. The Pelecypoda, with a review of all known genera of this class, fossil and recent. Calcutta, Geological Survey Office, 1871. Folio (37.0 x 25.1 cm). Title page, xxii, 538 pp.; 50 lithographed plates with explanatory text leaves. Near-contemporary half calf with blind-tooled borders over pebbled boards. Spine with gilt lines, and two red morocco labels with gilt title. €1250

= A very early and very uncommon work on the rich shell faunas of India, but also a comprehensive review of bivalve systematics, therefore transcending being a "regional" work. Published in the *Memoirs of the Geological Survey of India* with the descriptions and fine illustrations of many new and poorly known species, usually being quite well preserved. The author is the Moravian zoologist and palaeontologist Ferdinand Stoliczka (Czech Stolička (1838-1874). "Stoliczka studied geology and palaeontology at Prague and the University of Vienna under Professor Eduard Suess and Dr Rudolf Hoernes. ... In 1862 Stoliczka joined the Geological Survey of India (GSI) under the British Government in India after being recruited by Dr Thomas Oldham (1816-1878). In Calcutta he was assigned the job of documenting the Cretaceous fossils of southern India and published them in the *Palaeontologia Indica*, along with William Thomas Blanford. By May 1873 this work was completed with four volumes totalling nearly 1500 quarto size pages with 178 plates" (Wikipedia). Provenance: a malacopalaontological bookplate of Jeffrey D. Stilwell mounted on the front pastedown. Both hinges very weak, almost detached; scattered, minimal foxing, a bit more so on the explanatory leaves and last plate, otherwise a very good, complete copy. Nissen ZBI 3998. Not in Ward and Carozzi.

[76] **Sturm, J.**

Deutschlands Fauna in Abbildungen nach der Natur mit Beschreibungen. VI Abtheilung. Die Würmer. Nürnberg, J. Sturm, 1803-1829. Eight parts in one. Small 8vo (12.5 x 8.8 cm). [ii], [ii], 16, 60 pp.; 112 finely hand-coloured plates with mostly unnumbered text leaves; one large, double-folded table. 20th-century brown buckram with gilt title on the spine. Original printed rear wrappers - containing the indexes, Nachrichten (additions) and some name changes - bound in. €750

= A very rare publication published over a very long period on, mainly, German land and freshwater snails but including freshwater bivalves too, and only a few worms, notably some leeches (genus *Hirudo*). It was published by Jacob Sturm (1771-1848) and continued by his son, Johann Heinrich Christian Friedrich Sturm (1805-1862). The figures are of a very high standard, often showing the shell, and the animal from above and below. Several new species date from here,

including the big black slug, *Limax cinerioniger* Wolf, and several species by Hartmann. The descriptions in this part are not by Sturm who acted more as an editor, but by Johann Wolf (Part I, and probably II as well), Voigth (Parts III-IV, after Draparnaud), and Hartmann (parts V-VIII). Perhaps Part II is by Sturm. Johann Wolf (1765-1824) is perhaps better known as an ornithologist (e.g. writer of *Die Naturgeschichte der Vögel Deutschlands*). Quite probably Hartmann here holds the world record for 'smallest hand-coloured engraving', with highly enlarged and life-size figures of minute land snails. Part III contains a 16 pp. chapter, titled *Systematische Eintheilung der Land- und Fluss-Weichthiere nach ihren wesentlichen Kennzeichen vorzlich von der Schale (Mus Histoire naturelle des Mollusques terrestres et fluviatiles [sic!] de la France. Par Jacq. Philipp Raym. Draparnaud)*; Part V consists of 60 text pages, including an Introduction, and a general part on gastropods, with a table (two table leaves are placed out of order), and three additional plain plates which, however, are wanting. Neither is there a plate 16 in the last part, not called for on the wrapper but seen in one other copy. All text leaves and all plates clean, except for a few small, weak, insignificant spots; the plate colouring accurate, and bright. An excellent, well-preserved copy. Caprotti II, p. 58 [222]; Cat. BM(NH), p. 2043; Nissen ZBI, 4033.

[77] **Sykes, E. R.**

Fauna Hawaiiensis. Or the zoology of the Sandwich (Hawaiian) Isles: being results of the explorations instituted by the joint committee appointed by The Royal Society of London for promoting natural knowledge and the British Association for the Advancement of Science and carried on with the assistance of those bodies and of the trustees of the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum at Honolulu. Edited by David Sharp. Vol. II. Part IV. Mollusca. [AND] Preliminary diagnoses of new species of non-marine Mollusca from the Hawaiian Islands. Part II. [AND] Illustrations of, with notes on, some Hawaiian non-marine Mollusca. Cambridge, The [Cambridge] University Press, 1900. Folio (32.3 x 23.6 cm). Title page, 142 pp. [numbered 271-412]; two hand-coloured lithographed plates with explanatory text leaves. Contemporary half morocco over linen boards. Gilt title on the spine. Marbled endpapers. Top edge gilt. Original printed wrappers bound in. €750

= A rarely seen work on the very diverse and now partly extinct malacofauna of the Hawaiian Islands, written by the British malacologist Ernest Ruthvan Sykes (1867-1854). Attractively bound and with beautiful, hand-coloured plates. Contrary to what is stated on the title page, Plate XII has two coloured figures. ADDED are offprints (from the *Proceedings of the Malacological Society of London*) of two preliminary 'Hawaiian' papers by Sykes, each with a fine, lithographed plate; one with its original printed wrappers, the other tipped in, viz. *Preliminary diagnoses of new species of non-marine Mollusca from the Hawaiian Islands. Part. II* (1897; 2 pp.) and *Illustrations of, with notes on, some Hawaiian non-marine Mollusca* (1899; 2 pp.). All plates are by the same artist, J. Green. Also ADDED: an index to the genera, neatly written on graph paper, in an old hand. Provenance: stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) on the first blank and front wrapper top margin. Light shelf-wear, otherwise an excellent, clean copy. We have never had a copy before. There are no auction records. Nissen, 4631.

[78] **Tryon, G. W.**

A monograph of the fresh-water univalve Mollusca of the United States. (In continuation of Prof. S. S. Haldeman's

work, published under the above title). Turbidae. Physadae. Philadelphia, PA, The Conchological Section of the Academy of Natural Sciences, 1870. 8vo (22.1 x 14.4 cm). 238 pp; 17 hand-coloured lithographed plates [*Paludina* 12-17; *Limnea* 16-18; *Physa* 6-9; *Planorbis* 5-7; *Ancylus* 2.] Later olive buckram with gilt title on the spine. €600

= A rare, finely hand-coloured copy of a continuation of the first major work exclusively on the freshwater snails of North America, written by the American malacologist George Washington Tryon (1838-1888). As stated in the title, this work is subsequent to a work by another American malacologist, Samuel Stehman Haldemann (1812-1880), hence the peculiar plate-numbering. Rare. We found no auction records. Provenance: stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpaper recto and title. A copy of an original front wrapper bound in. A very good, clean copy. Nissen ZBI, 4173.

[79] **Tryon, G. W.**

A monograph of the fresh-water univalve Mollusca of the United States. (In continuation of Prof. S. S. Haldeman's work, published under the above title). Turbidae. Physadae. Philadelphia, PA, The Conchological Section of the Academy of Natural Sciences 1870. 8vo (22.1 x 14.4 cm). 238 pp; 17 lithographed plates in double suite: hand coloured, and tinted (for a total of 34 plates) [*Paludina* 12-17; *Limnea* 16-18; *Physa* 6-9; *Planorbis* 5-7; *Ancylus* 2.] Later blue buckram with gilt title on the spine. Speckled edges. Original wrappers bound in. €1250

= The very rare double-suite edition of a continuation of the first major work exclusively on the freshwater snails of North America, written by the American malacologist George Washington Tryon (1838-1888). Originally published in four parts. The four original wrappers are all present. As stated in the title, this work is subsequent to a work by another American malacologist, Samuel Stehman Haldemann (1812-1880), hence the peculiar plate-numbering. Provenance: stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpaper recto and title. First front wrapper partly torn and rebacked; title page with two faint stains, and the top outer section of the pages towards the end ever so slightly cockled. Otherwise a very good, clean copy. Only three auction records found in the last 100 years. A handful of libraries around the world, mostly in the USA, have a copy and not always in the hand-coloured edition. We could not find a single double-suite copy anywhere else, or ever on the market before. Nissen ZBI, 4173.

[80] **Tryon, G. W.**

A monograph of the terrestrial Mollusca inhabiting the United States. With illustrations of all the species. Philadelphia, PA, the author, 1866. 8vo (21.1 x 13.7 cm). 159, xliii pp.; 18 lithographed plates in double suite: hand coloured, and uncoloured, sepia-tinted (for a total of 36 plates). Later olive buckram. Gilt bands and title on the spine. €1200

= The very rare double-suite edition of the first major work exclusively on the land snails and slugs of North America. Written by the American malacologist George Washington Tryon (1838-1888) and with fine illustrations by E. J. Nolan. Some species from brackish environments (Ellobiidae, Truncatellidae) are included. Provenance: stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpaper recto and title. This is a rare work as such. We found only one auction record - in

1985 - of a medium copy (not in double-suite). A very good, clean copy. Nissen ZBI, 4173.

[81] **Turton, W. H.**

The marine shells of Port Alfred S. Africa. Oxford, Oxford University Press; London: Humphrey Milford, 1932. Large 8vo (24.7 x 15.5 cm). Two frontispiece photos; xvi, 331 pp.; 70 plates. Original green cloth with gilt title on front board and spine. €1250

= A unique dedication copy - with additional letter - of a rare work on the marine molluscs found in the immediate vicinity of the South African town of Port Alfred, and Port Alfred itself. The author, Lieutenant-Colonel William Harry Turton (1856-1938), a great-nephew of the British malacologist William Turton, had sent shells to E. A. Smith of the British Museum and, later, to Paul Bartsch of the United States National Museum (Smithsonian) but was quite dissatisfied with both men's treatment of his material. Finally he decided to publish a great number of new species himself. Turton was convinced that many species were endemic to the area covered. The total print run of this work must have been low as the work is quite rare. This copy is very well preserved, with hardly any shelf wear, except for some creasing to the right side of the spine. Presentation copy. With a handwritten dedication by the author to the Conchological Society of Great Britain and Ireland, dated Christmas 1932. Loosely inserted is a letter by Turton, presumably directed at the secretary or chairman of the Society, dated 20 December '32, about the book (e.g. "I think the plates have, on the whole, come out very well, considering the large amount they have been magnified - 50 times in some cases"), with the Society's stamp. Also inserted is a sales-pamphlet, including "Opinions of the press", and such remarks as "I collected these shells on six visits to Port Alfred between 1902 and 1931, staying there altogether 42 months", and "The chief collection I have given to the Oxford University Museum, where it is now exhibited : and smaller ones to the British Museum, and the Museums at Paris, Washington, Berlin, Cape Town and Grahamstown". Library label of the Society on the front pastedown, with a handwritten annotation, stating that the book was presented by the author in December 1932; a stamp of Wheldon and Wesley, dated May 1954 superimposed. Small stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpaper recto. Some light spotting to the edges, and the frontispiece plates (showing the shell cabinet with the specimens in 1930), and the last few plates; otherwise it is clean inside. A very good copy. Dance, *A history of shell collecting*, pp. 179, 251. Not in Nissen.

[82] **Vayssi re, A. [J. B. P. M.]**

Recherches zoologiques et anatomiques sur les mollusques opisthobranches du Golfe de Marseille. Premier partie. Tectibranches [AND] Deuxi me partie. Nudibranches (Cirrobranches) et Ascoglosses [AND] Troisi me partie. Nudibranches (suite et fin); [AND] Suppl ment [AND] Deuxi me Suppl ment. Marseille, J. Cayer (for the Mus e d'Histoire naturelle de Marseille), 1885-1919. Large 4to (28.6 x 22.3 cm). 545 pp. (181; 160; 130; 36; 38); 25 plates (6; 7; 7; 2; 3) of which three in chromolithography, and one partly coloured. Burgundy buckram with gilt title on the spine. €450

= A seldom-seen, massive monograph, with fine illustrations, by the French biologist and malacologist Albert Jean-Baptiste Marie Vayssi re (1854-1942), and published in the museum's *Annales*. Vayssi re was a professor at the museum. The monograph was begun in 1885, with further contributions in 1888,

and 1901; and supplements in 1902, and 1919. The much later *Deuxi me suppl ment* (36 pp.; 3 plates) is in photocopy. All other parts are originals, and the first three, forming the main work, seem to be offprints, as their page and plate numbering starts with one. For some reason, two more plates are bound in, dealing, however, with the anatomy of g phyriens (worms) and *Eledone* (an octopus). Although both are by Vayssi re, they obviously do not belong to this work. Provenance: stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpaper, and first half-title. A few plain plates a bit toned, but mostly quite clean, very good. Not in Nissen.

[83] **Watson, R. B.**

Mollusca of the H.M.S. 'Challenger' expedition. Parts I-XX. [Complete]. London, Linnean Society, 1879-1883. 20 parts in one. 8vo (21.5 x 13.8 cm). Several title pages; numerous text pages; several text figures. 20th-century brown cloth with gilt title on the spine. €500

= In 1886, the large, 4to, Volume XLII of Challenger Expedition reports, titled *Report on the Scaphopoda and Gastropoda collected by H.M.S. Challenger during the years 1873-76* was published (Nissen ZBI, 4754). It is a lesser-known fact that its author, the Scottish reverend Robert Boog Watson (1823-1910) had already published many of the new species in the *Journal of the Linnean Society*, starting shortly after the return of the expedition. As he stated in the first contribution, "In the end of 1876 (Nov. 17) there were sent to me two large boxes of shells containing very many smaller ones ... and in the beginning of 1878 (Jan. 17) of additional material there came in to my hands 48 boxes, chiefly small, of shells, 131 bottles, large and small, and 45 tubes containing the shells with the animals preserved in spirit, and 36 bottles of miscellaneous dredgings, some dry, some in spirit" (p. 506). This is the complete series of 20 parts. All seem to be offprints, as those starting on an uneven page have the printing of preceding, unrelated papers removed; and those with the first page starting on an even page come with an additional title page. A weak, vertical fold, apparently from the method of posting, as several have the address of Watson added to the first (top) leaf. Hence this must have been his personal set. Small stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpaper recto and title page. Small repair to the first leaf fore margin; a few small spots, otherwise a very good, clean set. A unique copy of a rarely seen work. Cat. BM(NH), p. 2273.

[84] **Weber, M. (ed.)**

Zoologische Ergebnisse einer Reise in Niederl ndisch Ost-Indien. Mollusca. Leiden, E. J. Brill, 1891-1897. Four papers in one. 8vo (26.8 x 18.3 cm). 547 pp.; 25 plates (of which four hand-coloured). Early 20th-century red half linen over orange boards. Gilt title on the spine. €250

= The complete malacology of the results of a collecting trip by the German-Dutch zoologist Max Wilhelm Carl Weber (1852-1937), with four contributions, as follows: 1. E. von Martens (1891) *Landschnecken des Indischen Archipels*. 56 pp. [numbered 209-264]; three hand-coloured lithographed plates [numbered XII-XIV]. 2. H. Simroth (1893) *Ueber einige Parmarion-Arten*; 12 pp. [numbered 100-111] two lithographed plates, of which one hand-coloured [numbered VII-VIII]. 3. F. Wiegmann (1893) *Beitr ge zur Anatomie der Landschnecken des Indischen Archipels*. pp. [numbered 112-259]; eight lithographed plates [numbered IX-XVI]. And 4. E. von Martens (1897) *S ss- und Brackwasser-Mollusken des Indischen Archipels*. 331 pp. [numbered 1-331], 12 plates [numbered I-XII], of which one hand-coloured. Small label of a book

printer and shop in Medan, Sumatra, on the front pastedown, and with on the front free endpaper recto and above the first drop-head title the stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020). A very good copy. Kabat and Boss (1997). *Karl Eduard von Martens (1831-1904): His Life and Work*, pp. 84, 90.

[85] **Weinkauff, H. C.**

Die Conchylien des Mittelmeeres, ihre geographische und geologische Verbreitung. I Mollusca acephala, II. Mollusca cephalata. [Complete]. Cassel, Theodor Fischer, 1868. Two volumes in two. 8vo (20.7 x 13.3 cm). 838 pp. [xix, 301; vi, 512]. Contemporary burgundy half morocco over marbled boards. Spines with four raised, stipple-gilted bands and gilt title. Marbled endpapers; marbled edges. €350

= An important work by the German malacologist Heinrich Conrad Weinkauff (1818-1886), being the first that centralizes on malacogeography. The distribution records are quite extensive. Provenance: an oval stamp of the library of the Bibliothèque de la Feuille des Jeunes Naturalistes, and a stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) on the titles. Light rubbing, to board edges only, with a small dent in the fore edge of the second volume's rear board. A very good, attractively bound set. Very uncommon, especially in this excellent condition.

[86] **Wood, S. V.**

A monograph of the Crag Mollusca, with descriptions of shells from the Upper Tertiaries of the British Isles. Part I. Univalves. Part II. Bivalves. Part III. Supplement to the Monograph of the Crag Mollusca, with descriptions of shells from the Upper Tertiaries of the east of England. Vol. III. Univalves and bivalves. [Part IV] Second supplement to the Crag Mollusca, comprising testacea from the

Upper Tertiaries of the East of England. Univalves and bivalves. [Part V]. Third supplement to the Crag Mollusca, comprising testacea from the Upper Tertiaries of the east of England. [Complete]. London, The Palaeontographical Society, [1848-] 1850-1882. Five volumes in two. 4to (27.3 x 22.0 cm). 912 pp. [xii, 208; 342, 2; xxxi, 231; ii, 58; (ii), 24]; several text figures, 72 [21;31;13;6;1] lithographed plates with explanatory text leaves; one very large, multi-folded chart with profiles. Later uniform brown pebbled cloth with gilt title on the spines. €500

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