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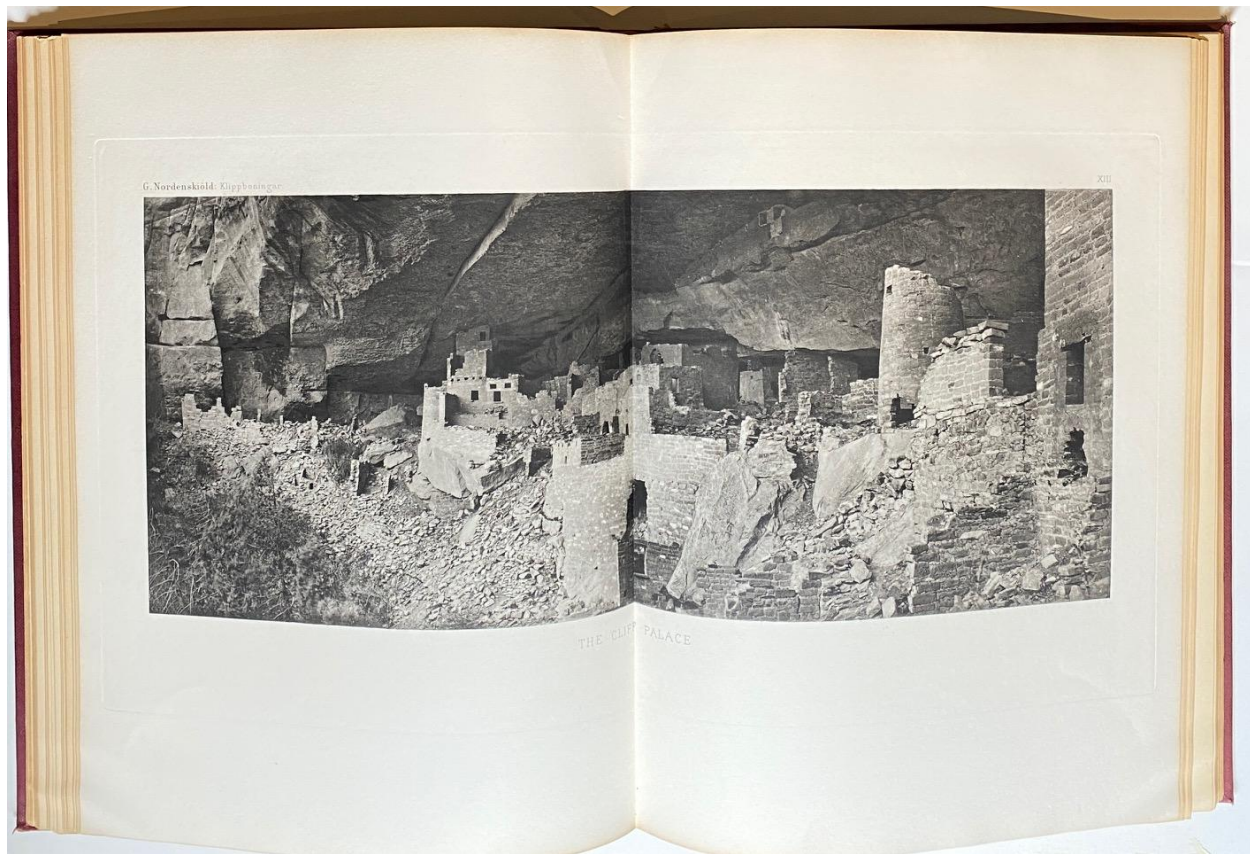
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1- Nordenskiöld, Gustav. **Ruiner af Klippboningar i Mesa Verde's Cañons. (Cliff Dweller of the Mesa Verde)**. Stockholm: P. A. Norstedt & Söners, 1893. First Edition. 193pp. Folio [37 cm] Maroon publisher's cloth with decorative blind stamping to the front board and the title in gilt on the backstrip. Near fine. Subtle rubbing to the corners. Text in Swedish.

First work (of the now National Park) on the once thriving culture of ancestral pueblo who built and inhabited the area of Mesa Verde for nearly six centuries. This important monograph is complete with all seventeen plates, including the double-page photogravure, 'The Cliff Palace.' Includes 159 smaller illustrations, maps, and plans. This major work attempted to document the peoples of Mesa Verde and the fantastic dwellings they constructed in the four corners area of the American southwest. Norde Howes N174. Best of the West 212. Southwestern Century 69.

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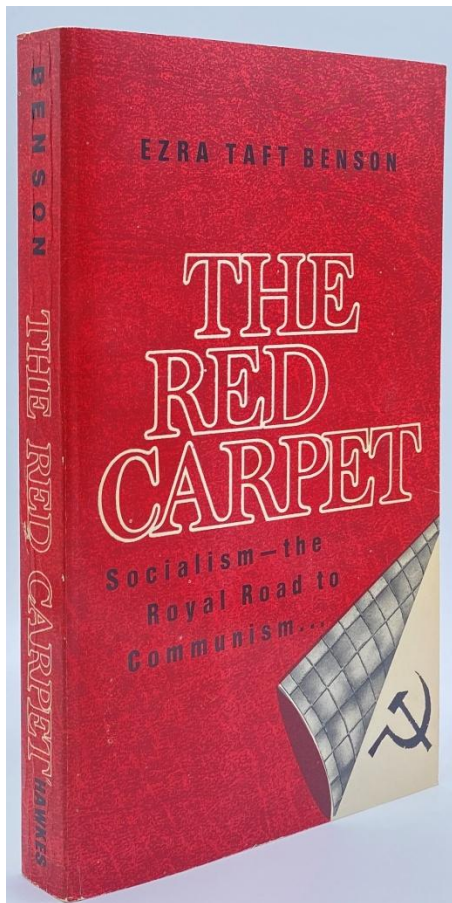
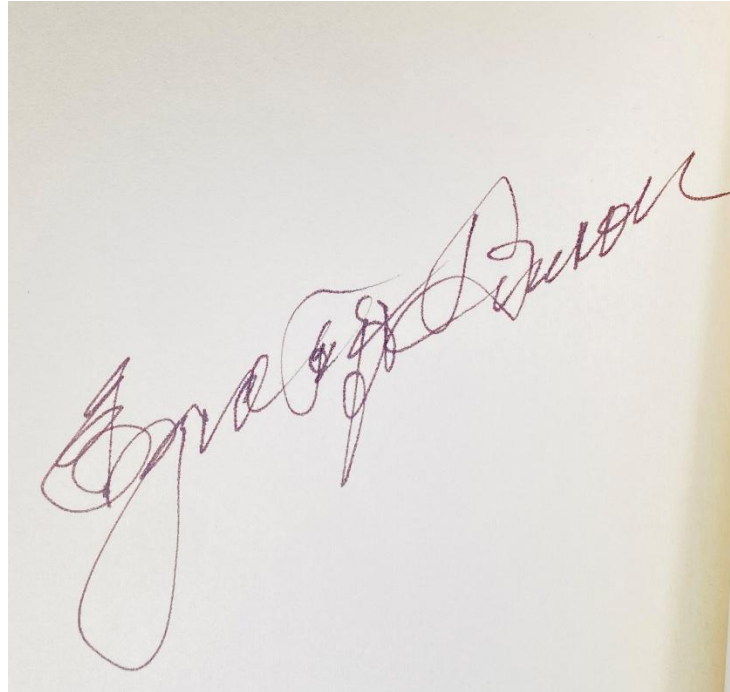
2- Mora, Jo. **Yellowstone**. Carmel, CA: Jo Mora Maps, 1931. First State. Pictorial map [71 cm x 56] / [28" x 22"] A handful of discreet splits at the folds with two small chips.

Nice pictorial map by Jo Mora of Yellowstone that locates roads, thermal sites, geological features, and other sites for the prospective visitor. Mora later sold the rights for this map to the the Haynes family, who first printed this map in 1935. Joseph Jacinto Mora (1876-1947) was a Uruguayan-born American cowboy, photographer, artist, cartoonist, illustrator, painter, muralist, sculptor, and historian who wrote about his experiences in California. 'This carte is cordially dedicated to Horace M. Albright - Director U.S. National Park Service - with hopes that its humor may add whimsical seasoning to his splendid record in making glorious Yellowstone the facile pageant it is today.'

Yellowstone National Park was created by an Act of Congress on March 1, 1872, and in 1886 the United States Army took over administrative duties. In 1916, the newly formed National Park Service assumed control and has operated Yellowstone National Park ever since. This is the first time that we've handled this map. Rare

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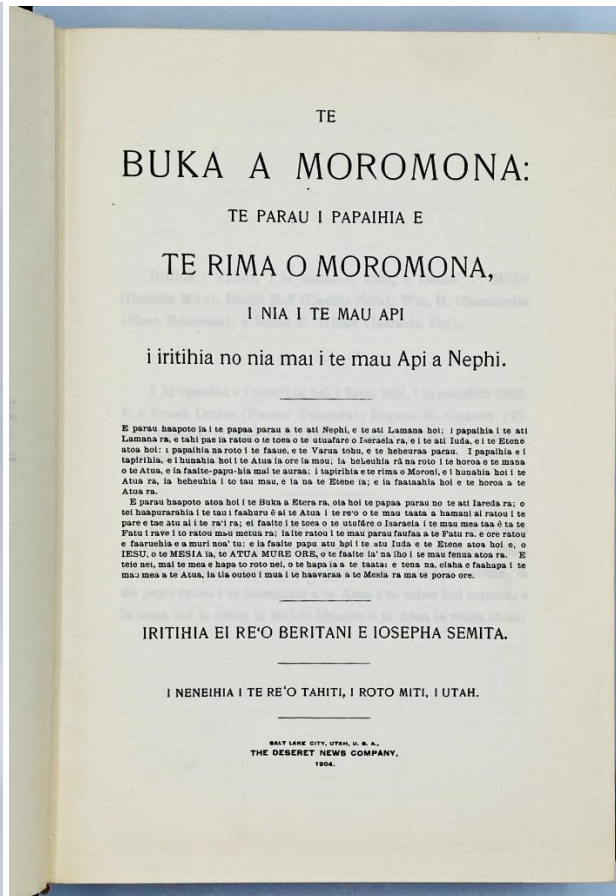
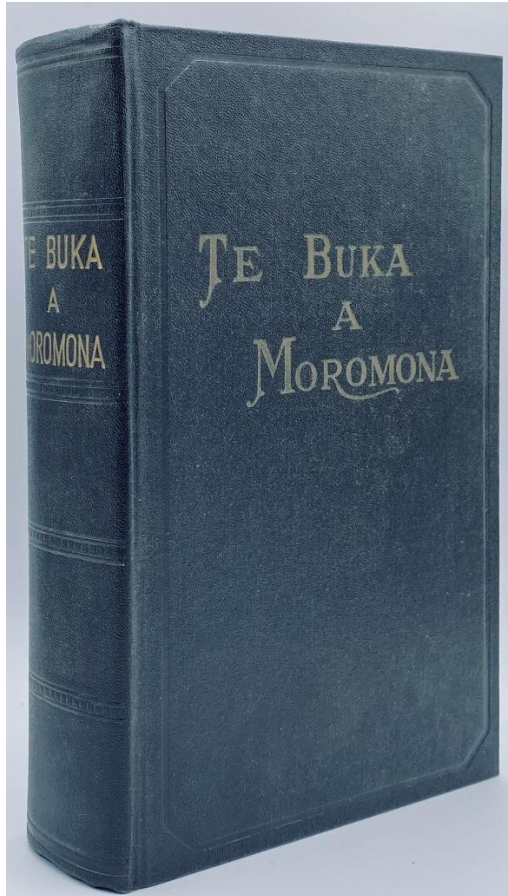




3- Benson, Ezra Taft. **The Red Carpet**. Salt Lake City: Hawkes Publishing, 1979. 325pp. Octavo [21 cm] Red printed wrappers. Near fine.

Signed by Benson on the inside front cover. Full-throated anti-communist work by the future LDS Prophet. Ezra Taft Benson (1899-1994) was raised at the far northern end of Cache Valley in Whitney, Idaho. In 1926 he married Flora Amussen and the following year he received his master's degree in Agriculture from Iowa State. In 1950, he joined the cabinet of President Dwight D. Eisenhower as the 15th Secretary of Agriculture, and he remained in that position for both of Eisenhower's presidential terms. In 1943, Benson was ordained to the LDS Church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, and in 1985 he was ordained the 13th Prophet of the Mormon Church, a position he remained in until his death in 1994.

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4- Smith, Joseph [Tahitian]. **Te Buka A Moromona: Te Parau I Papaihia E Te Rima O Moromona I Nia I Te Mau Api I Iritihia No Nia Mai I Te Mau Api A Nephi [The Book of Mormon]**. Salt Lake City: The Deseret News, 1904 (c.1940). First Tahitian Edition, second state binding. 691pp. Octavo [23.5 cm] Black buckram with the title gilt stamped on the front board and backstrip. Near fine.

5,000 textblocks were printed in 1904, but only 1,000 copies were bound (cloth and leather). Some of the remaining textblocks were bound over the next five decades, before the printing of the 1957 edition. Translated from August 1898 to July 1899 by W.H. Chamberlain, David Neff, Daniel T. Miller and Israel E. Willey. Different portions of The Book of Mormon were assigned to each individual. William B. Taylor copied the translations into the final manuscript. Final revisions were made in Salt Lake City from 1902 to 1903 by Chamberlain and Neff. Printed by the Deseret News Press, January 1904. Jacobs 507B. Rare translation of the Book of Mormon.

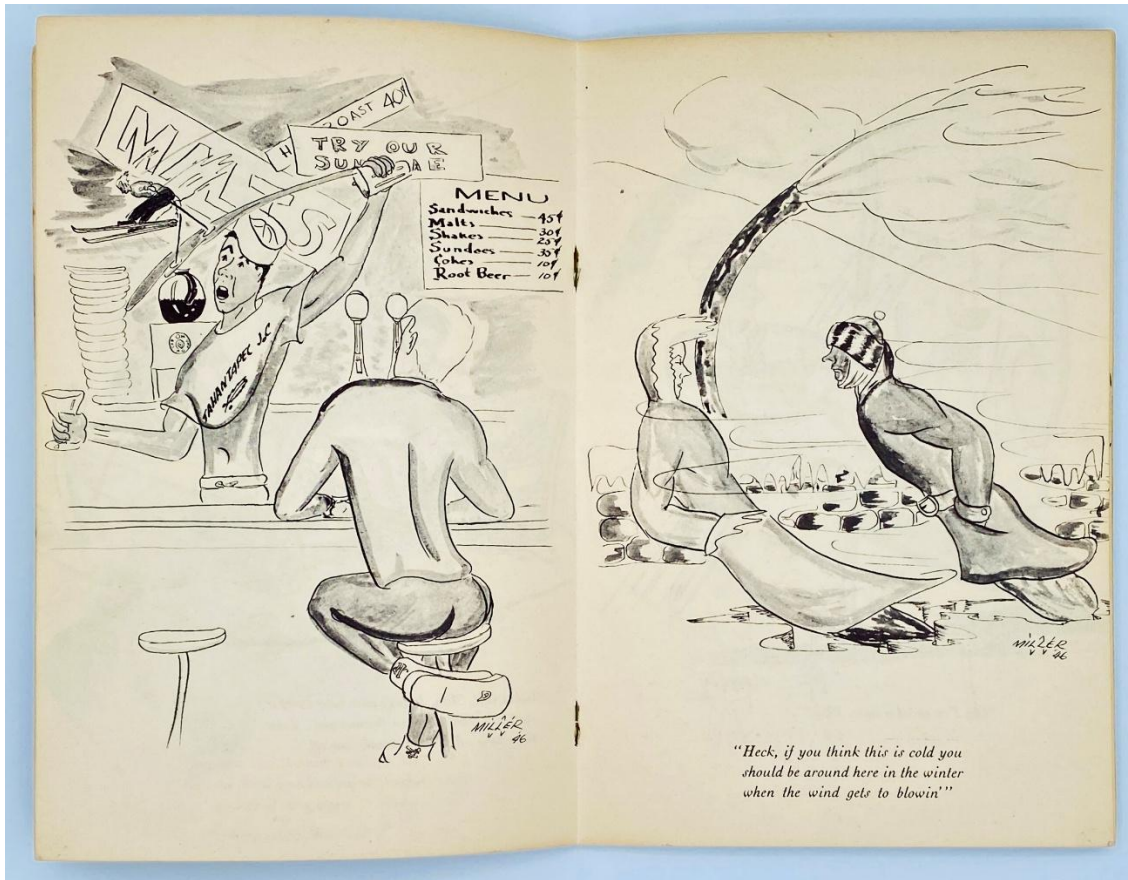
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5- Reed, Roland W. **Chief Three Bears, Oldest Resident of Glacier National Park.** Minneapolis, MN: (c.1912). 5842. RPPC. Real Photo Postcard [9 cm x 14 cm] in a decorative frame. Image has nice contrasts.

Image of a man seated on the ground and smoking a long pipe next to a teepee entry. Roland W. Reed (1864-1934) was a photographer working in the American west, who was largely self-funded in his effort to document the vanishing indigenous peoples he encountered and sought out. Many of his images were staged to offer romanticized depictions of these people as he wanted to see them. Reed lived with and photographed the Ojibwe in Minnesota; the Blackfeet, Piegan, Flathead, Cheyenne, and Blood in northern Montana and southern Canada; and the Navajo and Hopi in Arizona. He had begun work on the publication of his collection with the title 'Reed's Photographic Art Studies of the North American Indian' at the time of his accidental death.

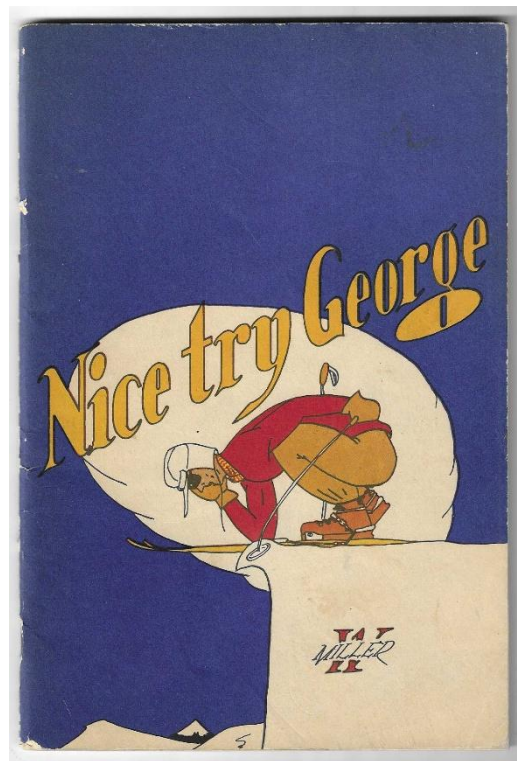
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6- Miller, Warren A. **Nice Try...George!** [Sun Valley, ID]: 1946. First Edition. [56]pp. Octavo [23] Illustrated wrappers. Near fine.

During the winter of 1946-47, Warren and his partner, Ward Baker, skied every resort in the west while living in a small trailer that was only eight-feet long by four-feet wide. Warren paid his expenses by selling copies of this book that he sold for one dollar each. Warren Miller's contribution to the history of skiing in North America is hard to understate, his documentation of the sport will likely never be surpassed. Miller was inducted into the U.S. Ski Hall of Fame (1978), the Colorado Ski Hall of Fame (1995), and was awarded Lifetime Achievement Awards from the International Skiing History Association (2004) and the California Ski Industry Association (2008). No copies listed at OCLC. Rare.

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7- [Savage, Charles Roscoe]. **Eagle Gate S.L. City.** [Salt Lake City]: (c.1892). Boudoir cabinet card. Albumen photograph [12.5 cm x 20.5 cm] on a tan mount [13.5 cm 21.5 cm] with a 'Frank H. King - Richfield, Utah' backstamp. Gentle wear to mount.

Uncommon view of Eagle Gate that was taken from the center of State Street looking up through the gate to what is now Capitol Hill. A teenage boy stands at the center with a streetcar behind him. The tower of Brigham Young's schoolhouse is visible at the right of the image. This is not a view that we've handled previously.

Frank H. King owned and operated a studio and shop in Richfield in the 1920s. We do not believe this to be a King view. We believe that due to the mount, and the manuscript note on the back, that this is a C,R. Savage view. Charles Roscoe Savage (1832-1909) was an accomplished and prolific photographer who lived successfully within his Salt Lake City community and traveled widely throughout the West taking photographs and befriending other important photographers of his day such as Carleton Watkins, Edward Wilson, Timothy O'Sullivan, Alfred Hart, and A.J. Russell. Savage took several of the West's most famous images at the celebration of the joining of the transcontinental railroads at Promontory Point, Utah in 1869. Savage also took the first photographs of what became Zion National Park.

\$400



8- [Yosemite]. **A Set of Twelve Stereoscopic Views in Yosemite National Park with Folding Stereoscope.** Berkeley: California Laboratory Supply Co., 1938. 12 stereoviews. Silver gelatin photographs. 10 views measure: [7 cm x 15.5 cm] two views measure [9 cm x 15 cm] with printed titles in the lower margin. California Laboratory backstamp. Strong contrasts. Housed in the publisher's lidded box with printed labels. Box includes the original folding lorgnette style viewer with printed instructions. Box and views in nice condition.

Includes views of Half Dome, El Capitan, Yosemite Falls, Mariposa Grove, Wawona Tree, and Tenaya Canyon. Rare. We locate no institutional holdings. First protected as a park in 1864 and located in California's Sierra Nevada, Yosemite is known the world over for its granite cliffs, giant sequoia groves, ancient glaciers, powerful waterfalls, and deep valleys. "Yosemite Park... None can escape its charms. Its natural beauty cleans and warms like a fire, and you will be willing to stay forever in one place like a tree." — John Muir.

\$350



9- Carter, Dick. **Utah Wilderness Association archive**. Salt Lake City: 1981-1985. 65 pieces. Collections includes newsletters, mailings, flyers for fundraisers, short reports, pamphlets, and related ephemera. Nice collection from this early Utah environmentalist group that shows the first half decade of its existence.

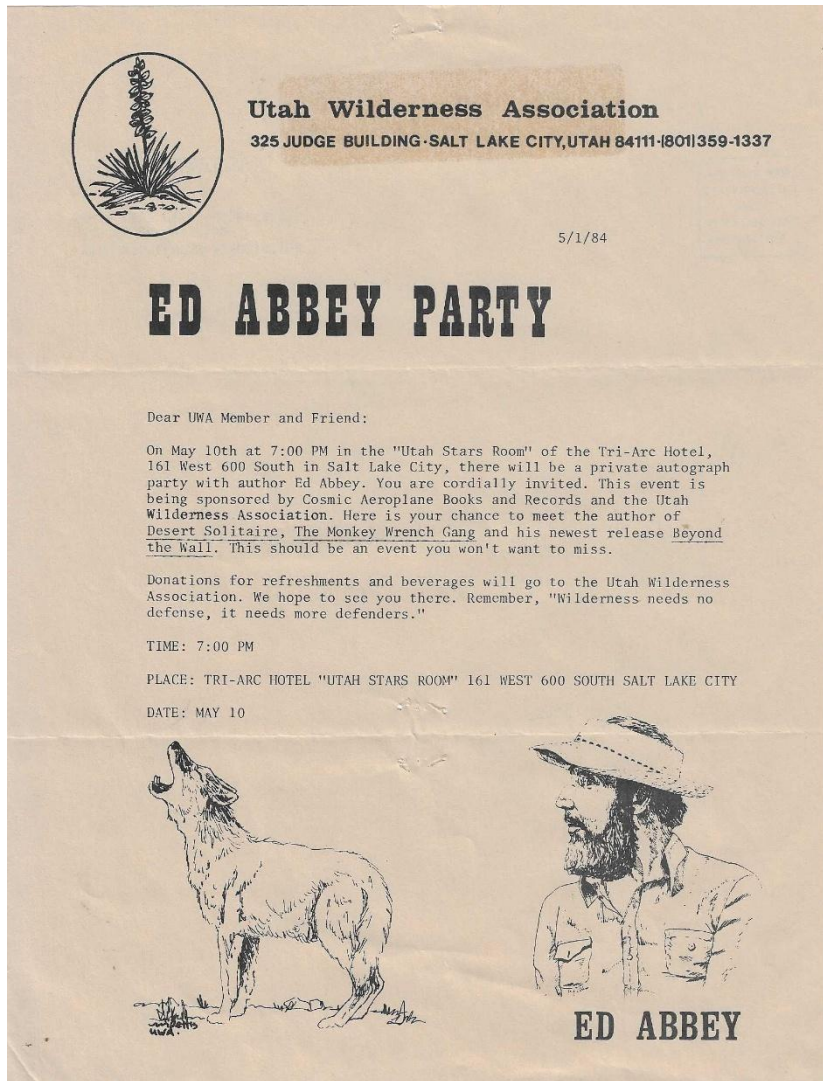
The Utah Wilderness Association was organized in 1979 as a voice for Utah's wilderness. Dick Carter, Hyrum resident and former Utah representative for the Wilderness Society, founded the Utah Wilderness Association in the midst of the Bureau of Land Management's 1980 inventory of Utah lands and the Forest Service's second RARE (Roadless Area Review Evaluation) study, both of which pushed the UWA into action to further protect Utah wilderness.

The organization grew from about a dozen members at its first meeting in May 1979 to more than one thousand committed members in the early 1990s, mostly from northern Utah. Other issues that concerned the members of the Utah Wilderness Association were grazing, timber harvesting, and especially oil drilling in Utah wildernesses. On numerous occasions, the UWA appealed drilling and oil exploration in the High Uintas.

The mission statement of the Utah Wilderness Association declares that the organization "is dedicated to the preservation of Utah's wilderness, public lands, and the flora and fauna dependent upon them." Though a greater percentage of the organization's efforts were centered on wilderness and land usage, some of the more prominent wildlife issues that UWA advocated were bans on bear baiting, as well as sandhill crane and cougar hunting.

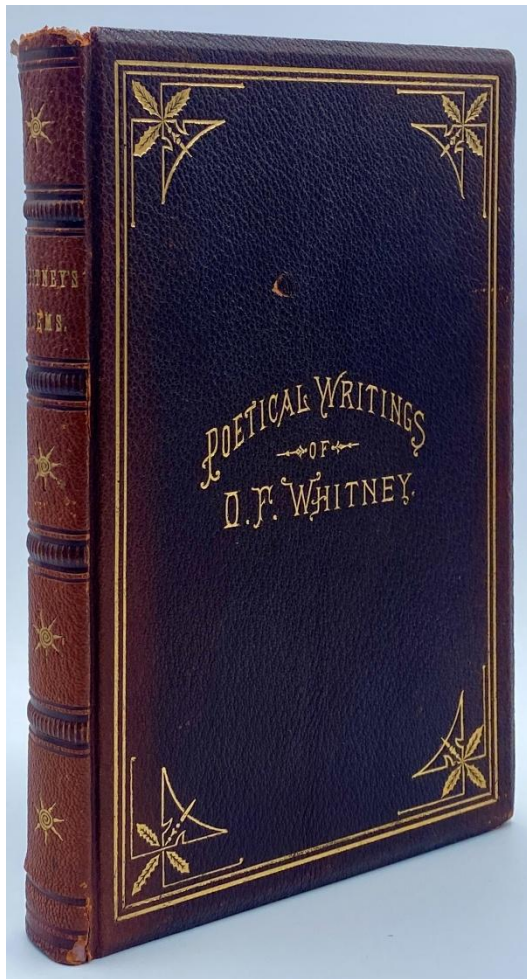
The Utah Wilderness Association was active until 1996, when several board members left the association, including founder Dick Carter, and the organization lacked sufficient funds to continue.

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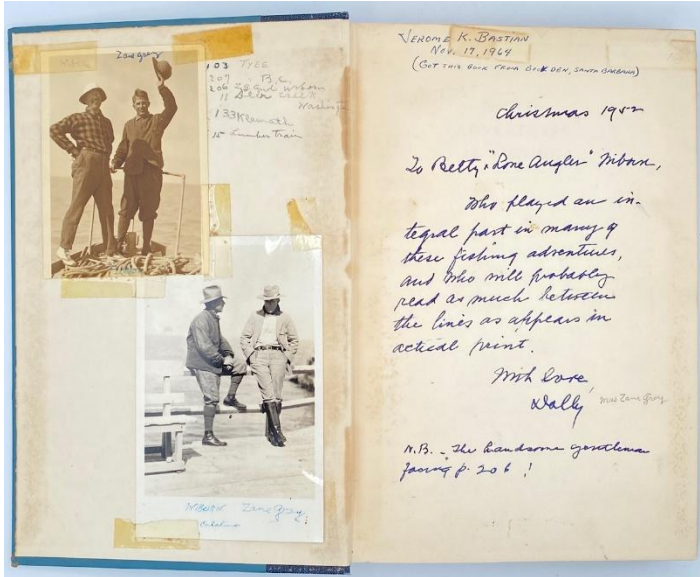


10- Whitney, Orson Ferguson [David O. McKay]. **Poetical Writings of Orson F. Whitney. Poems and Poetic Prose.** Salt Lake City: Juvenile Instructor Office, 1889. First Edition. 208pp. Octavo [22.5 cm] Full brown pebbled leather with the title gilt stamped on the front board and backstrip. A.E.G. Floral endsheets and pastedowns. Better than very good. Faint rubbing to corners with gentle sunning to backstrip. Small nick to front board.

Inscribed by David O. McKay to his son, Edward R. McKay on the front free endsheet. Nice association copy. David O. McKay (1873-1970) spent his youth in Huntsville, Utah. As a young adult he studied at the Weber Stake Academy and the University of Utah with the intention of being an educator. At the age of 32, he was called as an Apostle, beginning a life of service in the LDS Church's highest councils. He was sustained as President of the Church on April 9, 1951, a position he held for 19 years.

Orson Ferguson Whitney (1855-1931) served as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, from 1906 until his death in 1931. Whitney was also a politician, journalist, and taught at Brigham Young College during the 1890s. He was also the author of several publications and wrote the lyrics to a few of the LDS Church's hymns. Flake/Draper 9777

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11 -Grey, Zane [John Auburn Wiborn] [Lone Angler]. **Adventures in Fishing**. New York: Harper and Brothers, 1952. First Edition. 263pp. Octavo [24 cm] 1/2 blue cloth over light blue boards. About very good.

Ex-libris J.A. 'Doc' Wiborn "The Lone Angler" with numerous photographs and ephemera laid in, that documents his long friendship with Zane Grey. **THIS IS THE ASSOCIATION COPY OF THIS BOOK.** Inscribed by Dolly Grey (Zane's wife) on the front free endsheet in the year of publication: "Christmas 1952 - To Betty, + "Lone Angler" Wiborn, who plays an integral part in many of these fishing

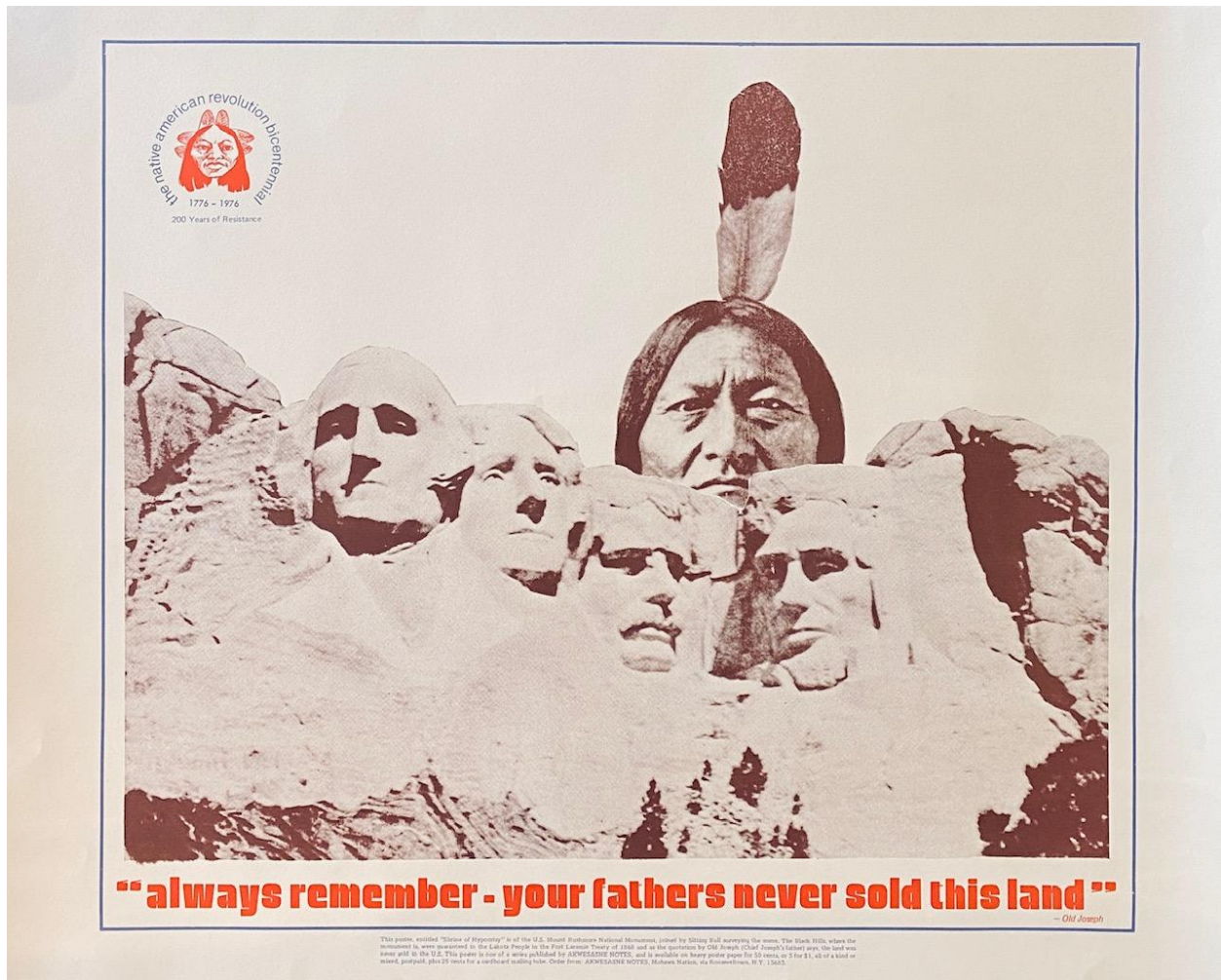
adventures and who will probably read as much between the lines as appears in actual print. With Love, Dolly. N.B. - the handsome gentleman facing page 206!" The image on page 206 is of Grey and Wiborn.

- Two different b/w photographs of Grey and Wiborn are taped to the front pastedown.
- On the 'Notes' page beneath a list of 5 people who appear in the book, Wiborn has signed the book (adding his name to the list) and attached his 'Lone Angler' bookplate.
- A typed and signed letter from Dolly Grey (on Zane Grey Camp letterhead) to the Wiborns is attached to the page facing the Foreword.
- A b/w photograph of Grey with a large fish is attached to the second half-title. Grey has signed and dated the photograph. On the reverse is a lengthy manuscript note in Grey's hand describing the fish and the catching of same, Initialed at the foot.
- The 4th chapter on the Rogue River includes an original photograph of Wiborn in a dory running rapids on the Rogue. Wiborn joined Grey for the trip described.
- The 13th chapter on Rocky Riffle includes an original photograph of Wiborn fishing Rocky Riffle.
- Eight short printed poems by Wiborn are attached to the first half-title, v, vi, [264], [265], verso and recto of rear free endsheet, and rear pastedown.
- A b/w photograph of Grey, Wiborn, and a giant fish is taped to the rear pastedown.

"Wiborn, the Lone Angler, is in a class by himself. To my mind Wiborn is the ideal Angler of the Sea. I aspire to his methods, but realize it is impossible for me. He goes out alone, hence the name Lone Angler. He operates his motor launch, rigs his tackle, bait and teasers, flies his kite, finds the fish, fights the one he hooks, and gaffs and hauls it aboard or releases it all by himself. Any one who has the slightest experience in Pacific angling can appreciate this hazardous, complicated, and laborious job of the Lone Angler." - Zane Grey.

\$1,750

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12- [American Indian Movement]. **Shrine of Hypocrisy "always remember - your fathers never sold this land"**. Roosevelttown, NY: Akwesasne Notes, 1976. Poster [44 cm x 56 cm] / [17.5" x 22"] printed in color. Fine.

Poster to mark the Native American Revolution Bicentennial, that features an image of Mount Rushmore with Chief Joseph added above "surveying the scene." The location of Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills was guaranteed to the Lakota People in the Fort Laramie Treaty of 1868. The quotation printed at the foot is attributed to Old Joseph (father of the Nez Pierce leader, Chief Joseph). Published by the Mohawk Nations' Akwesasne Notes.

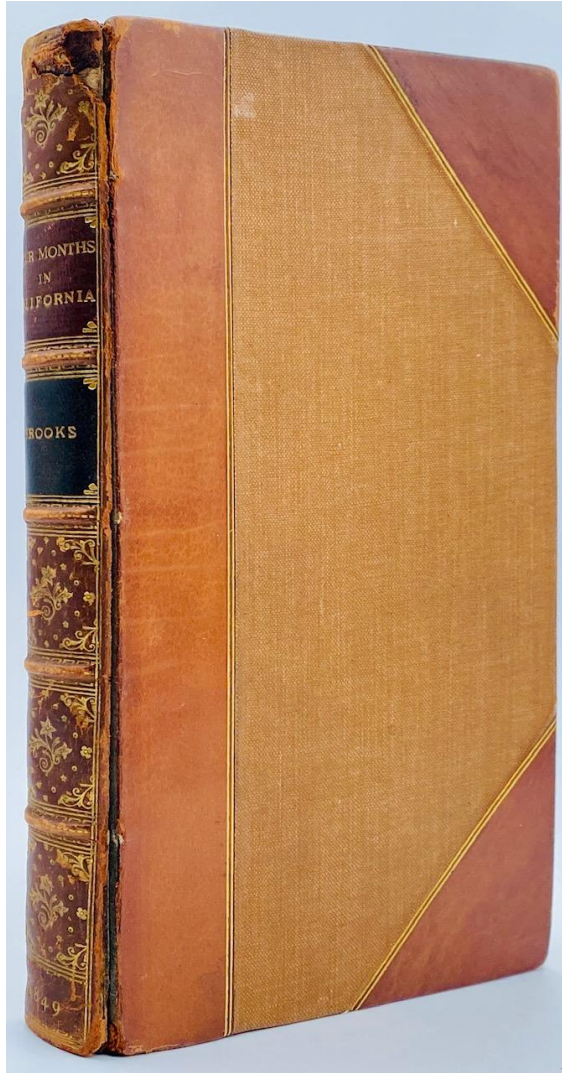
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13- Macdonald-Wright, Stanton. **Untitled [Nude]**. [Santa Monica]: May 13, 1930. Original pencil sketch [25 cm x 25 cm] of a seated nude female. Initialed and dated in pencil at the upper right corner. Nice condition. Matted in a period wooden frame.

Stanton Macdonald-Wright (1890–1973) was a pioneering American modernist painter and a key co-founder of Synchronism, the first American avant-garde art movement to achieve international recognition. During the Great Depression, he served as a director for the Southern California division of the WPA. He designed notable murals for the Santa Monica City Hall and Public Library.

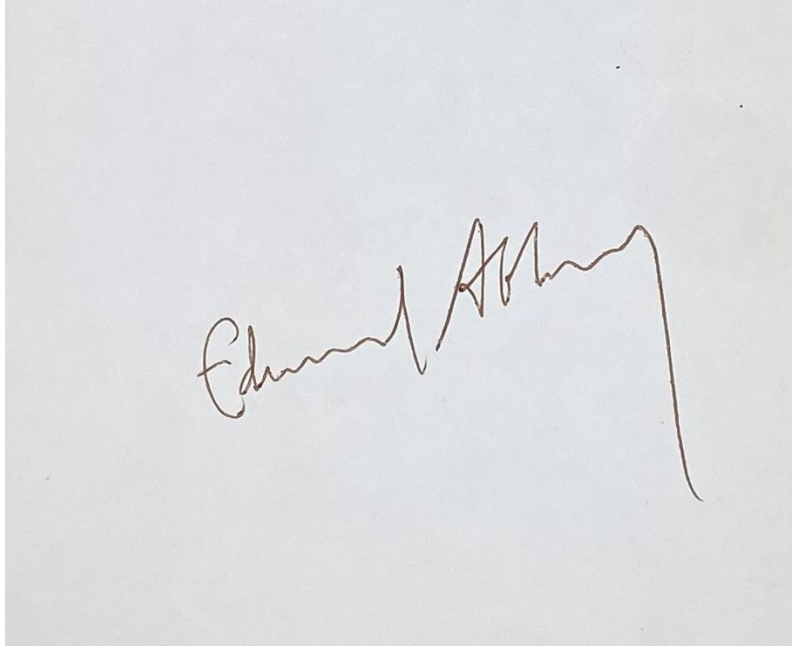
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14- Brooks, J. Tyrwhitt [Henry Richard Vizetelly]. **Four Months Among the Gold-Finders in Alta California: Being the Diary of an Expedition from San Francisco to the Gold Districts.** London: David Bogue, 1849. First Edition. 207pp. Octavo [20 cm] Contemporary 3/4 leather over light brown boards. Decorative gilt stamping to backstrip. Very good. Repair to front hinge. Frontis map of the gold fields of California. Bookplate from the noted California collector, Daniel Guatave Volkmann, on the front pastedown.

Consulting what reports he could find and exercising his excellent imagination, young Henry Vizetelly produced in London an account of "personal experiences" in the California diggings that fooled most of the authorities for upwards of half a century. Even though now exposed as fiction, by Vizetelly's own confession, this unique effort remains a valuable item of Gold Rush literature. It was translated early on into French, German, and Swedish. Cowan I p.25. Eberstadt 125:225. Graff 4494. Howes V134. Kurutz 653a. Sabin 8350. Wheat Books 217. Wheat Maps of the Gold Region 60.

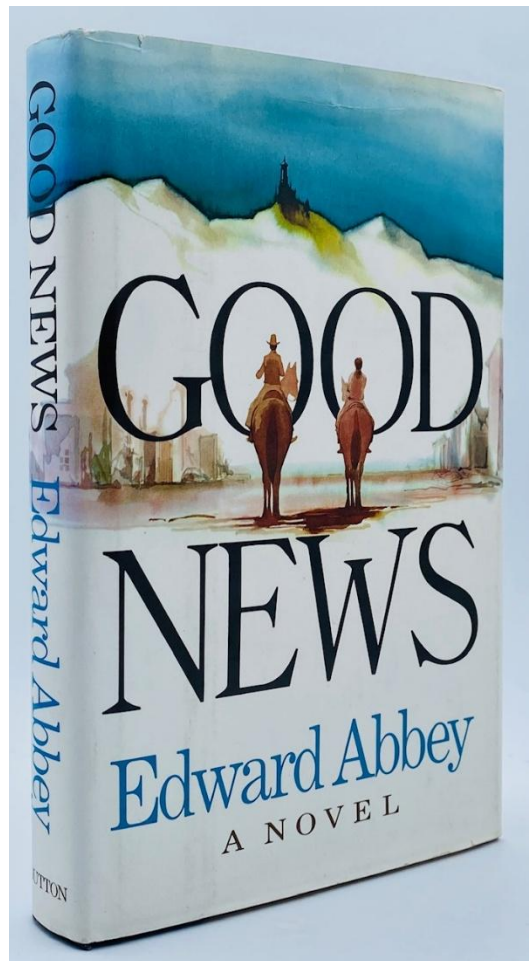
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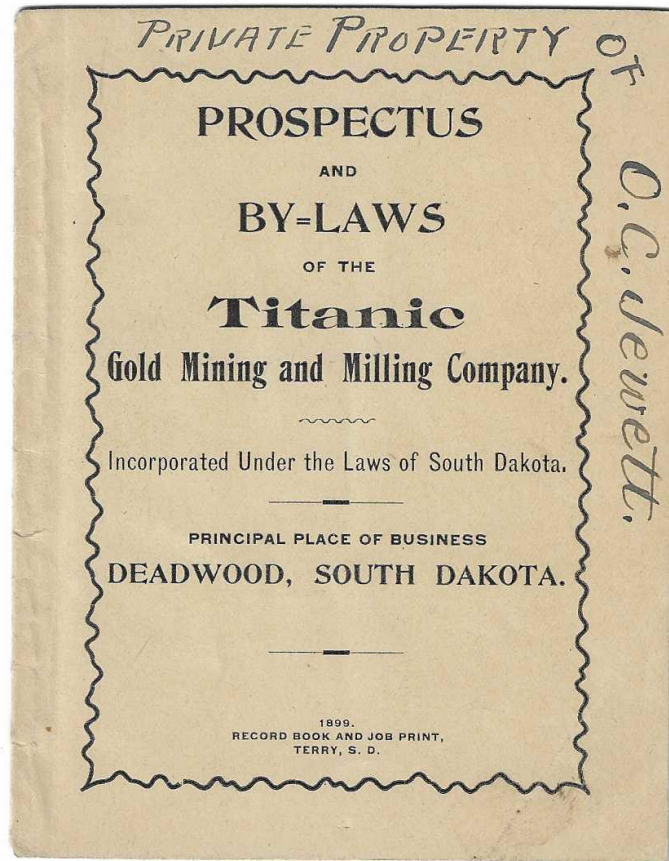


15- Abbey, Edward. **Good News**. New York: E.P. Dutton, 1980. First Edition. 242pp. Octavo [21.5 cm] 1/2 black cloth over tan boards with the title gilt stamped on the backstrip. Near fine/Near fine.

Signed by Abbey on the front free endsheet. This is Abbey's only work of science fiction, that takes place in the near future after the destruction of the government and economy, where a small group of people (including Jack Burns!) fight against a would-be authoritarian who is trying to establish a Phoenix based dictatorship. Edward Abbey (1927-1989) was a celebrated author, essayist, conservationist, noted pain-in-the-ass, and in many ways the father (or at the very least, uncle) of the modern environmental movements.

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16- [Black Hills Gold Rush]. **Prospectus of the Titanic Gold Mining and Milling Company.** Terry, SD: Record Book and Job Print, 1899. 14pp. Sextodecimo [13.5 cm] Printed wrappers. Near fine.

Manuscript note on cover: 'Private Property of O.C. Jewett.' Otho C. Jewett (1852-1902) was a noted architect in Deadwood (he was described as 'one of the best architects in the West' by *The Daily Deadwood Pioneer-Times*) and the treasurer of the Titanic Gold Mining Company.

The Black Hills Gold Rush began in 1874, when Lieutenant Colonel George Armstrong Custer led a group of over 1,000 men from Fort Abraham Lincoln in the Dakota Territory (present-day Bismarck, North Dakota) to the Black Hills. There had long been rumors of gold, but the Treaty of Fort Laramie had granted the Sioux Indians ownership of their sacred land, stymying earlier exploration of the area. Custer and his 7th Cavalry were tasked with finding a suitable location for an Army fort and investigating the area's natural resources to see if the rumors were true.

They were, indeed. Gold was discovered in French Creek, just outside of the town that would eventually be named after Custer. This prompted a dispatch announcing the discovery and declaring, "There is no doubt as to the existence of various metals throughout the hills...examinations at numerous points confirm and strengthen the fact of the existence of gold in the Black Hills." The news was carried by courier to Fort Laramie, Wyoming, and telegraphed to the press.

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