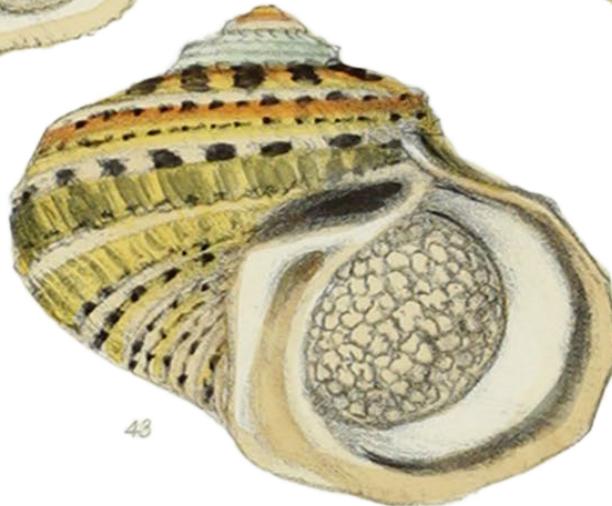
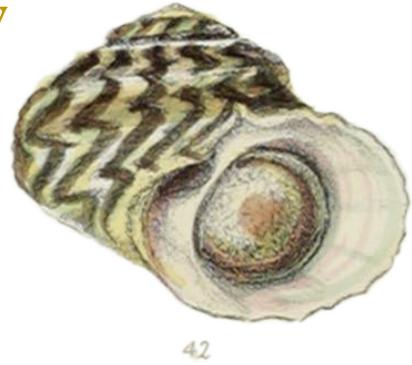




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This new catalogue consists of 100 publications (books, offprints) on conchology and malacology.

Many – but not all – items are from the famous Richard I. Johnson library, one of the richest private malacological libraries ever. Due to COVID restrictions, we were unable to view Johnson's books ourselves, but based upon his reputation and works we decided, nevertheless, to purchase many lots. And we weren't disappointed.

Many of his books appeared to be far more interesting than described in the auction house catalogues, especially in terms of condition, completeness (including unexpected material), and provenance.

Among the **highlights** of this list are an absolute complete, contemporarily bound set of the Sowerbys' *Thesaurus conchyliorum*; an ultra-rare copy of Lightfoot's *Portland Catalogue* with the frontispiece AND the printed 'results' list; a unique, well-illustrated *pre-Linnaean malacological manuscript* by 'A. B.'; An exceedingly rare complete set with all twelve decades of Bourguignat's *Mollusques nouveaux, litigieux ou peu connus*; a copy of Benoit's *Illustrazione sistematica de' testacei estramarini della Sicilia* with the very rare 11th and 12th plates; and an originally hand-coloured copy of Cox's *Monograph of the Australian land shells*. On the other end of the spectrum we have several seldom-seen papers for as low as € 50.

Most items on the website have been photographed extensively; only a few items are on our website, www.schierenberg.nl, without images, but we would be happy to make them upon request: please use the inquiry form on the website or send us an e-mail.

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[1] **A. B. [Unknown 18th-century Italian Malacologist]** Cochleae et conchae in sua genera distributae juxta methodum Tournefortii, Breynii, Gualterii, Charletton, & Anonymi Galli accedit index colorum Latino-italicus. Curante A. B. Unpublished, ca. 1745. Folio (28.4 x 21.1 cm). Handwritten title page with calligraphed vignette. 155 pp. with handwritten text, and six blanks, not counting the endpapers; 35 illustrations. Contemporary full vellum. Script title in ink on the spine. Edges mottled red. € 5800

= An amazingly well-preserved, beautifully illustrated and mysterious manuscript on the systematics of the Mollusca. The author compares the systems of Walter Charleton (*Onomasticon zoicon*, published in 1668), Joseph Pitton de Tournefort (a manuscript text from about 1702), Johann Philipp Breyn (*Dissertatio physica de Polythalamiiis, nova testaceorum classe*, 1732), Niccolò Gualteri (*Index testarum conchyliorum*, 1742) and an “anonymous Frenchman”, i.e. Dezallier d’Argenville (*L’Histoire naturelle éclaircie dans deux de ses parties principales: la lithologie et la conchyliologie*, 1742). Not listing Linnaeus implies that it was written before 1758; a time when uniformity in zoological descriptions became desired. A similar, more expanded work was written by Karl August de Bergen (1704-1759) and published in 1760. The inclusion of Joseph Pitton de Tournefort (1656-1708), in particular in reference to an unpublished manuscript, is peculiar. Principally known as an influential botanist, few works of his on invertebrate systematics are known, except for some observations on patelliform snails in his posthumously published *Relation d’un voyage du Levant* (1717). Here, he described and illustrated a few species such as *Lepas*; a genus name repeated in the manuscript in the same sense, thus not as a crustacean genus currently under that name. Gualtieri (1742) included Tournefort’s system in his work, along his own, which is why we know Tournefort’s work at all. The whereabouts of Tournefort’s manuscript, or notebook, referred to in this manuscript, is unknown today. The manuscript ends with a novel alphabetical list of Latin words used to describe colours, in particular those of shells, with their translation into Italian. It is this list which strongly suggests that the manuscript is by an Italian writer. Most of the fine drawings are in the style of, and after Gualtieri. Some scattered, very mild, mostly marginal spotting, otherwise very good, clean. A unique, well-preserved item.

[2] **Albers, J. C. [AND] Castello de Paiva, A.**

Malacographia maderensis sive enumeratio molluscorum quae in insulis Madaerae et Portus Sancti aut viva extant aut fossilia reperiuntur [AND] Monographia molluscorum terrestrium fluvialium, lacustrium Insularium Maderensium. Berolini [Berlin], Georg Reimer, 1854 [AND] Olisipone [Lisbon], Academicis, 1867. Two works in one. 4to (26.9 x 21.3 cm). 94 pp.; 17 lithographed plates (all but one finely hand-coloured). [AND] 170 pp.; two finely hand-coloured lithographed plates, heightened with gum arabic. [AND] Four “letters” loosely inserted. Later blue buckram with gilt titles on the spine. € 2400

= A unique combination of two essential papers on the non-marine malacofauna of the island Madeira in the eastern Atlantic. The second work also including a few marine species (*Truncatella*, *Assimineia*, *Rissoa*). Robert Boog Watson’s copies, bound together, with his autograph on the front free endpaper, and Paiva’s hand-written dedication to Watson on the second blank recto. Between both works is a

leaf with a smaller, bluish leaf mounted, containing original illustrations of Madeiran shells, captioned by Watson. On the verso of the half-title of de Paiva’s work is a handwritten list by Watson, of the non-marine shells of the *Islas Desertas*, including three species marked as new. They were collected in June 1848 and communicated to Watson by the Madeiran wine merchant and entomologist Thomas Slapp Leacock (1817-1883). Also with some marginalia, in the neat old hand of Watson, including one about species discussed with Paiva. ADDED: a species classification on blue paper, written by Watson and commented upon by de Paiva; and four letters – one perhaps a draft – by Watson, written in French (one dated, Feb.21.[18]67 and with remarks by De Paiva on its verso). The Scottish malacologist Robert Boog Watson (1823-1910) wrote extensively on the marine malacofauna of Madeira, but here it is shown that he was as much interested in its highly endemic terrestrial fauna, a passion he shared with the Portuguese malacologist Barone Antonio da Costa de Castello de Paiva (1806-1879). Johann Christoph Albers (1795-1857) was a German malacologist, and one of the earliest to thoroughly research Madeiran molluscs. Further provenance: the Conchological Society of Great Britain and Ireland (their oval stamp on both title pages, and blind-stamp in plate’s fore margin; then purchased by Wheldon & Wesley (their stamp over the first 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 first title. First title rather foxed, most plates much less so, and some occasional foxing to the text. In all a very good, and unique item. Nissen ZBI, 53 (Albers; De Paiva overlooked by Nissen).

[3] **Bellardi, L.**

Description des cancellaires fossiles des terrains tertiaires du Piémont. Torino, Reale Accademia delle Scienze di Torino, 1841. Large 4to (28.8 x 22.0 cm). 40 pp.; four finely engraved plates. Marbled wrappers. € 150

= A very important contributions to the Tertiary marine malacology of the Mediterranean, by the Italian palaeontologist and malacologist Luigi Bellardi (1818-1889) – one of his earliest papers, containing the descriptions and illustrations of many new species of nutmeg shells that are still valid today. In fact, it is the earliest work entirely devoted to Cancellariidae. Published in the academy’s *Memorie*, Series II, Volume III. A very good, clean copy. Rare. Caprotti 2, p. 172.

[4] **Bellardi, L. and G. Michelotti**

Saggio orittografico sulla classe dei gasteropodi fossili dei terreni terziarii del Piemonte. Torino, Reale Accademia delle Scienze di Torino, 1841. Large 4to (28.8 x 22.0 cm). 82 pp.; eight finely engraved plates. Marbled wrappers. € 380

= A very important contribution to the Tertiary marine malacology of the Mediterranean, written by the Italian palaeontologists and malacologists Luigi Bellardi (1818-1889) – one of his earliest papers – and Giovanni Michelotti (1814-1898). With descriptions and excellent illustrations of many new species that are still valid today. Published in the academy’s *Memorie*, Serie II, Volume III. A very good, clean copy. Rare. Neither in Nissen nor in Caprotti.

[5] **Beneden, P. J. Van**

Original handwritten letter, signed. Louvain, 1874. Single leaf (21.1 x 13.1 cm). € 1400

= A neatly written letter, signed and dated 1 Juin 1874, by the Belgian palaeontologist, marine biologist, malacologist, mammalogist and Cetacea specialist, Pierre-Joseph Van Beneden (1809-1894), author of, for instance, *Description des ossements fossiles des environs d'Anvers*. In this letter, Van Beneden refers to the death of the Swiss-born American biologist and palaeontologist Jean Louis Rodolphe Agassiz (1807-1873), and applies, as a long-time correspondent, to succeed him at Harvard University. "I learned that you are part of the commission of presentation for the position left vacant by the death of Agassiz [...]. I might have a few titles to make the list and let me tell you that I would be infinitely flattered if my name could appear [...]". Weak vertical and horizontal fold; tiny tear in top margin, otherwise very good, clean, and well-readable.

[6] **Benoit, L.**

Illustrazione sistematica critica iconografica de' testacei estramarini della Sicilia ulteriore e delle isole circostanti. Napoli, Gaetano Nobile, 1857-1862. Four parts in one. Folio (31.0 x 24.7 cm). xvi, 248, [iv] pp.; 11 lithographed plates [numbered I-IX, XI-XII] of which the last two in fine, original hand-colouring. Later brown buckram. Spine with gilt lines and title. € 4500

= The magnum opus of the Italian malacologist Luigi Benoit (1804-1890), otherwise known for the marine counterpart, *Conchigliologia vivente marina della Sicilia* which he co-authored with Andrea Aradas (1810-1882). The title continues with: *Aggiuntavi la descrizione di alcuni testacei marini nuovi o poco conosciuto del Mediterraneo di Nicola Tiberi*. However, Tiberi's contribution was never included. This is a very rare publication, mainly known from incomplete copies. There has been great confusion about the number of plates. Several libraries have copies with eight plates. The very rare Plates 9, 11 and 12 are present in this copy, but absent in nearly all other copies; Plate 10, however, is nowhere to be found and its existence is much in doubt. The American malacologist and malaco-historian Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020), whose stamp is in the top margin of the front free endpaper and title page, tried to solve this question by asking librarians in several European countries, notably Marcello Michaelangeli of the Museo Civico di Storia Naturale in Milan; Philippe Bouchet (Muséum National d'Histoire Naturelle, Paris), who forwarded the question to other malacologists and librarians; Hazel Gay (Librarian of the American Museum of Natural History, New York); R. T. Abbott (then at the Smithsonian), and Venia T. Phillips (Academy of Natural Science of Philadelphia). However, no Plate 10 was discovered. A plate index, in an old hand, to the first nine plates is bound in. Five original, signed and dated letters - all related to the search of Plate 10 - are loosely inserted. We found no auction record at all. Nissen ZBI, 317 [listing eight plates].

[7] **Bernardi, A. [C.]**

Monographie du genre *Conus*. Accompagnée de deux planches coloriées faisant suite aux monographies de Reeve, Kiéner et Sowerby. Paris, J. Rothschild, [1858]. 4to (27.5 x 20.2 cm). 25 pp.; two finely hand-coloured lithographed plates. 20th-century quarter cloth over marbled boards. Spine with gilt title. Original printed wrappers and publisher's lists bound in. € 500

= Written by the French malacologist Chevallier A. C. Bernardi (d. 1863) about whom surprisingly little is known. He described himself as a painter, but his name is not in

Bénézit. A presentation copy, inscribed by the author to Debeaux; probably the French botanist and malacologist Odon Debeaux (1826-1910), or his father, the archaeologist, naturalist and malacologist Étienne Debeaux (1793-1868). Provenance: the copy of the American malacologist and malaco-historian Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020), with his stamp in the top margin of the front wrapper. A few pencilled corrections; scattered foxing to the text leaves; only minimal, marginal spotting to the plates. A very good copy of a very rare work. Not in Nissen.

[8] **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. 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. Calcutta, Geological Survey Office, [1861]-1865. Folio (33.1 x 25.0 cm). Title page with printed wrapper mounted on blank verso. vii, 216, xiii pp.; 95 lithographed plates (numbered I-XCIV, LXVIa; including several larger, folded) 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. Printed errata leaf tipped in. € 1500

= A very early and very uncommon work on the rich ammonite faunas 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 quite well preserved. The author of the first section is the British palaeontologist and malacologist Henry Francis Blanford (1834-1893). The author of the second section 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). For some peculiar reason, Wikipedia refers to H. F. Blanford's brother William Thomas (1832-1905), also active as a zoologist in India. This work was published as part of a series on fossil cephalopods, but also as stand alone, hence it contains a double pagination. Provenance: inscribed in light pencil by the palaeontologist and malacologist Jeffrey D. Stilwell. Some wear to the board and spine extremities; front hinge starting. Occasional light spotting; a few plates slightly more affected, but generally quite clean and in all a good, complete copy. Complete copies are rare. Not in Nissen ZBI, who only listed the later parts on gastropods and bivalves.

[9] **Bourguignat, J. B.] Servain, G. (ed.)**

Oeuvres scientifiques de M. J.-R. Bourguignat. Précédés d'une préface biographique par le Dr. Georges Servain. Président de la Société malacologique de France. [With two original, signed letters by Bourguignat]. Paris, D. Dumoulin, 1891. 8vo (23.6 x 15.5 cm). ix, 256 pp. Green buckram with gilt title on the spine. Speckled edges. Original printed wrappers bound in. € 950

= The biography and bibliography of one the most controversial malacologists of the 19th century, the founder of the Nouvelle École, Jules-René Bourguignat (1829-1892). This work is authored by the French malacologist Georges Servain (1846-after 1891), but known to be written by Bourguignat himself. 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 infrasubspecific 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). However, when molecular data became available in the late 20th century, many a Nouvelle École synonym turned out to be a valid species or subspecies after all. This work lists 115 papers by Bourguignat, and a list of his new genera (with derivations), and species. Two handwritten, signed and dated letters by Bourguignat tipped in: one dated 4 January 1869 on the front free endpaper recto; the other dated 11 January 1869 on the rear free endpaper verso. Both addressed (by inference) to the French malacologist Jean-Baptiste Noulet (1802-1890), author of the *Mémoires sur les coquilles fossiles des terrains d'eau douce du sud-ouest de la France*, of which Bourguignat acknowledges reception in the second letter (omitting des terrains d'eau douce from the title). Further topics include Bourguignat's work, *Mollusques de San-Julia de Loria* - sent to Noulet, and the fossil bear, *Ursus bourguignati*, a species described by Lartet, two years earlier. From the library of the American malacologist and malaco-historian Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020), with his pencilled annotations; mostly simply marking the papers present in his library, but also remarks on the state of his copy (a few "xeroxed") and a correction to Servain's work. S. P. Dance (1968) *J. R. Bourguignat's Malacologie de l'Algérie, 1863-4* (in *J. Soc. Biblioph Nat. Hist.* 5).

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

Malacologie de l'Algérie, ou histoire naturelle des animaux mollusques terrestres et fluviatiles, recueillis jusqu'à ce jour dans nos possessions du Nord de l'Afrique. Paris, Challamel aîné, 1863-1864. In two volumes. Folio (36.9 x 28.0 cm; board size 38 x 30 cm). 686 pp. [xii, 294; 380]; 58 [32; 26] lithographed plates of which ten fully or partly hand-coloured, several heightened with gum arabic; five maps of which four hand-coloured. 20th-century black buckram. Spines with gilt-bordered red leather label with gilt title. Speckled edges. Original printed wrappers bound in. € 5000

= The most important work on the continental malacology of Algeria and in fact the whole Maghreb region, and the magnum opus of the French malacologist Jules-René Bourguignat (1829-1892), 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 infrasubspecific 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). However, when molecular data became available in the late 20th century, many a Nouvelle École synonym turned out to be a

valid species or subspecies after all. This is one reason why Bourguignat's work on the continental molluscs of Algeria remains important, if not becoming more important. The fine, detailed illustrations, extensive descriptions and mostly quite accurate type localities form another. Included are terrestrial snails and slugs (the latter mostly in fine hand-colouring), and freshwater snails and bivalves. It is rare to see a complete copy, with the printed wrappers included. Text pages 9-32 are bound in twice; the second was meant to replace the first. Also bound in (with the fourth fascicule, dated January 1864) an additional 4 pp. printed list of works by Bourguignat. Nissen erroneously calls for just 26 plates. Provenance: stamp of the American malacologist and malaco-historian Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the first wrapper and second half-title. Light shelf wear; a few leaves, in particular the explanatory leaf's versos, with some, usually quite minor foxing, a weak, marginal dampstain in several text sections; most text leaves and nearly all the plates, however, quite clean. In all a very good copy. Caprotti II, p. 1 [175]; S. P. Dance (1968) *J. R. Bourguignat's Malacologie de l'Algérie, 1863-4* (in *J. Soc. Biblioph Nat. Hist.* 5); Nissen ZBI, 504.

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

Malacologie de la Grande-Chartreuse. Paris, F. Savy, 1864. 8vo (23.8 x 16.0 cm). 103 pp.; frontispiece and eight other lithographed plates with sceneries; eight numbered plates of which six in double suite (tinted and finely hand coloured) depicting land snails (for a total of 23 plates). Near contemporary blue morocco over blue-marbled boards. Spine with five raised, gilt-ornamented bands; gilt title, author, and date. Marbled endpapers. Speckled edges. € 1200

= The only Bourguignat title with plates in double suite that we know of. It deals with the terrestrial molluscs of a region in the French Alps, around the Chartreuse monastery, north of Grenoble. The strictly anatomical Plate V and mostly anatomical Plate VII are not in double suite. Dance calls the French malacologist Jules-René Bourguignat (1829-1892) the "Bête noir" in French conchology. "Bourguignat maintained that a species should be determined on arbitrarily chosen characters ... and if a shell was found to differ from all others by three characters or more it should be considered new to science. ... By exploiting it energetically, Bourguignat was able to describe nearly a thousand so-called new species from European and African localities" (Dance). Although his method was unscientific, he did describe and name far more valid species than believed by his critics. The number 47, 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 only published in 100 copies, therefore rare. A copy with the malacological plates in double suite, however, must be even rarer. Nissen only lists a copy with 17 plates. Provenance: stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the half-title and title page. An occasional weak spot, more so on the endpapers and half-title, but generally surprisingly clean; the colouring accurate. Caprotti II, p. 11 [175]; Dance, S. P. *A History of Shell Collecting*, pp. 163-164. Nissen ZBI, 505.

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

Mollusques nouveaux, litigieux ou peu connus. Centuries 1-12. [All Published]. Paris, Savy, 1863-1870. Two volumes in one. Thick 8vo (23.4 x 17.5 cm). Half-title, title page, 12

decade titles, 379 pp. [324; 55]; nine text figures (mounted), 49 [45; 4] lithographed plates of which four (plates 7, 22, 29, and 34) finely hand-coloured. Near contemporary half calf over marbled boards. Spine with gilt lines and title. Marbled endpapers. Edges speckled red. € 3800
= Contains many new species and in contrast to some other works by Bourguignat it is well-illustrated. Dance calls the French malacologist Jules-René Bourguignat (1829-1892) the “Bête noir” in French conchology or the “practice of species-mongering represents an unsavoury aspect of systematic conchology in the 19th century”. This is the complete published work, consisting of the first volume, with its own title page; and the two centuries of a second volume which was not continued. Some, mostly light and marginal foxing, but mostly clean. The number, 27, on the spine refers to the numbered list of papers in *Oeuvres scientifiques de M. J.-R. Bourguignat*, published by Servain. As with most of Bourguignat’s papers only published in 100 copies, therefore a set like this, published over quite a long period, and including two decades of the second century, is very rare. Not one single auction record found. OCLC reports complete copies in Paris and Berlin only. The British Museum in London, and the Smithsonian have a complete copy, too. Apparently not in any other library in the USA, nor elsewhere in Europe or the rest of the world. We had a copy of the first century - without the *Onzième* and *Douzième Décade* - only once before. Provenance: this copy is from the library of the American malacologist and malaco-historian Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020). Caprotti II, p. 11 [175]; Cat. BM(NH), p. 214; Dance, S. P. *A History of Shell Collecting*, pp. 163-164; Nissen ZBI, 506.

[13] **Bricchi, C. et al.**

Revisone della fauna neocretacica della Libia. Roma, Ministeria dell’Africa Italiana, 1940-1953. Six papers in three. 4to (28.5 x 20.5 cm). Numerous pages, plates. Uniform printed wrappers. € 95
= A major part of a rarely seen series on Libyan Upper Cretaceous molluscs, written by several experts. Included are: Cefalopodi by E. Alberici; Cypraeidae by Schilder; *Chlamys*, *Pecten*, *Neithea*, and *Plicatula* by A. M. Torriani; Ostreidae by C. Rossi Ronchetti; Pleurotomariidae, Calyptraeidae, Turritellidae, Omalaxidae, Cerithiidae, Aporrhaidae, Strombidae, Volutidae and Ringiculidae by C. Bricchi; Pinnidae, Mytilidae, Limidae, Nuculidae, Ledidae, Arcidae, Ciprinidae, Astartidae, Crassatellidae, Veneridae, Cardiidae, Lucinidae, Aloididae, Thraciidae, and Chamidae by C. Baroni et al. Published in *the Annali del Museo Libico di Storia Naturale*, Volumes II-IV, together with several other papers including several on other fossil Mollusca from Libya. Slight toning to wrappers and edges, otherwise very good, unmarked.

[14] **Brown, T.**

Account of the Irish testacea. Edinburgh, Archibald Constable (for the Wernerian Natural History Society), 1818. 8vo (21.2 x 13.1 cm). 36 pp.; one hand-coloured plate. Marbled wrappers. € 250
= A rare work by the British malacologist and palaeontologist ‘Captain’ Thomas Brown (1785-1862), communicated by the author to the Wernerian Society on 20 August 1815, read at a Society meeting on 16 December of that year. Perhaps this edition predates the book version, which was published in 1818. It includes the description and illustration of several new species, chiefly marine. Some mild offsetting to the first

text page, otherwise a very good copy. Neither in Caprotti nor in Nissen ZBI.

[15] **Brown, T.**

Illustrations of the fossil conchology of Great Britain and Ireland, with descriptions and localities of all the species. London, Smith, Elder, [1837]-1849. Large 4to (31.3 x 25.1 cm). vii, 274 pp.; 117 originally hand-coloured engraved plates. [numbered, in Roman numerals, 1-98, 3*, 20*, 20**, 21*, 29*, 33*, 37*, 52*, 53*, 54*, 55*, 56*, 61*, 61**, 61***, 66*, 66**, 72*, 74*]. Contemporary, probably publisher’s, half morocco over double gilt-bordered marbled boards. Spine with five raised, gilt-ornamented bands; compartments rich gilt with conchological vignettes and floral borders, and gilt title. Top edge gilt. € 2750
= First edition, in the very rare, entirely hand-coloured version. Thomas Brown (1785-1862) was a well-known British ornithologist and malacologist. This is his only palaeontological contribution. Brown was responsible for both the text and the illustrations. Nissen quotes 116 plates, apparently missing 53*; Ward and Carozzi quote only 98 plates. The binding seems to be the publisher’s, as we have seen several other (mostly uncoloured) copies in a near-identical binding. Not to be confused with the much later (1889) Swan Sonnenschein edition, titled *An Atlas of the Fossil Conchology of Great Britain and Ireland*, with the same plates printed on inferior paper. Partially coloured copies are known too. A stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the title page. Some rubbing to boards, otherwise a very good, clean copy. Nissen ZBI, 610; Ward and Carozzi, 352. Not in Caprotti.

[16] **Brusina, S.**

Biblioteca malacologica II. Ipsa Chiereghinii conchylia. Ovvero contribuzione pella malacologia Adriatica desunta dal manoscritto. Descrizione de’ crostacei, de’ testacei, e de’ pesci che abitano le Lagune e Golfo Veneto, rappresentati in figure, a chiaro-scuro ed a colori. Dall’ abate Stefano Chiereghini Ven. Clodiense. Illustrata. Pisa, Editori della Biblioteca Malacologica, 1870. 8vo (22.6 x 15.2 cm). 280 pp. Later blue buckram with gilt title on the spine. Original printed wrappers bound in. € 250
= An important work by the Croatian malacologist Spiridon Brusina (1845-1908), providing a scientific (malacological) background to illustrations made by Stefano Abate Chiereghini (1745-1820). A small stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) on the half-title. Wrappers a bit smudged; rear wrapper with an old repair, otherwise very good. Rare.

[17] **Bucquoy, M. E. J. and P. Dautzenberg and G. F. Dollfus**

Les mollusques marins du Roussillon. Tomes I - II. [Complete]. Paris, Baillièrre, et chez les auteurs Dautzenberg à Paris and Buquoy à Perpignan, 1882-1898. Two parts in four (two text parts, two atlases). Thick 8vo (24.0 x 17.3 cm). 1454 pp. [570; 884]; 165 plates including 66 mounted real photographs or phototypes by Berthaud. Uniform blue buckram; spines with gilt title. Original printed wrappers bound in. € 1000
= The single most important contribution to the marine malacology of the French-Mediterranean coasts. Well-illustrated and containing extensive synonymies, as well as descriptions of new taxa. Published over a long period in

two parts, dealing with the gastropods and bivalves respectively, and both consisting of a text volume and an atlas. The first, for the gastropods, was unusually illustrated with mounted original photos. The bivalve atlas has phototype plates. Authors are the French medical doctor, botanist and malacologist Eugène Jules Bucquoy (1837-1904), the French malacologist Gustave Frédéric Dollfus (1850-1931), and the Belgian malacologist Philippe Dautzenberg (1849-1935). “One of Europe’s most outstanding collectors was Philippe Dautzenberg, of Ixelles, near Brussels. Heir to a fortune in the carpet industry he could afford to spend a great deal of money on shells and conchological literature. A born collector, Dautzenberg accumulated specimens with a zeal and discernment rarely equalled; and by 1914 it was estimated that his cabinets contained thirty thousand species... with E. Bucquoy and G. F. Dollfus [he] wrote a large work on the marine molluscs of the Roussillon, South France, generally recognised as the best available account of western Mediterranean molluscs” (Dance). Provenance: stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the half-titles. Fascicule 14, covering the first 23 pp. of the bivalve section is bound in photocopy; however, the original printed part is inserted separately too. A few running titles in the bivalve atlas shaved, a few leaves in the gastropod atlas with some light spotting, or margins a bit chipped, but all the photos good. Otherwise very good, clean. Cat. BM(NH) p. 277; Dance, S. P. (1986) *A History of Shell collecting*, p.165. Not in Nissen.

[18] **Burrow, E. I.**

Elements of conchology according to the Linnaean system, illustrated by twenty-eight plates, drawn from nature. New edition. London, J. Duncan, 1825. 8vo (19.1 x 13.1 cm). xix, 245 pp.; 28 engraved plates of which 24 finely hand-coloured (Plate III acting as frontispiece). Contemporary polished half calf over marbled boards. Spine with five raised, gilt-ornamented bands and burgundy morocco label with gilt title. Green endpapers. Edges speckled red.

€ 400

= This work is rather common uncoloured. Originally hand-coloured copies, such as this one, are fairly rare – in fact this is the only one currently on the market. The first three plates, showing general shell features and their names, as well as Plate 25, with ‘sectioned’ shells (i.e., vertically cut to show the inside) are always uncoloured. Provenance: inscribed by the American malacologist William James ‘Bill’ Clench (1897-1984) in the top margin of the title page; stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpaper recto. Slight wear to lower corners; the spine label a bit chipped; otherwise a very good, clean copy. Nissen ZBI, 767.

[19] **Bush, K. J.**

Katharine Jeannette Bush. Papers on Mollusca. New Haven, CT, and other places, 1883-1909. 16 malacological papers in one (including seven original papers). 8vo (22.6 x 14.8 cm). Numerous pages and plates. Green buckram with gilt title on the spine.

€ 150

= The American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) wrote a series of biographies and bibliographies of American malacological authors in the series, *Occasional Papers on Mollusks*, published by the Museum of Comparative Zoology, in Cambridge, Massachusetts. As a basis for these papers, he accumulated the published works of these mala-

cologists in one or more bound, chronologically arranged, convolutes, often adding previous biographies, obituaries, etc. He sometimes used original offprints or excerpts – this is certainly true for many of the more obscure works – and also photocopies of texts already contained elsewhere in his vast library, e.g., in serials such *The Nautilus*, *Proceedings of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia*, and the *Proceedings of the United States National Museum*. This is his convolute of the works of Katherine Jeannette Bush (1852-1937), eminent scientist and first lady of American malacology. In this convolute, seven papers – including most larger ones – are original offprints, often with the printed front wrappers, and several are inscribed by Bush, including one to Alexander Agassiz, viz., *Additions to the shallow-water Mollusca of Cape Hatteras, N. C., dredged by the U. S. Fish Commission Steamer “Albatross,” in 1883 and 1884*. Johnson’s bi(bli)ography of Bush was published in *Occ. Pap. Moll. 67, Molluscan Taxa of Addison Emery Verrill and Katharine Jeannette Bush, including those introduced by Sanderson Smith and Alpheus Hyatt Verrill* (1989). Also included: A photocopy of an eight-page paper by J. E. Remington, *Katharina Jeannette Bush: Peabody’s mysterious zoologist*. In all a very interesting, unique item.

[20] **Cailliaud, F.**

Catalogue des radiaires, des annélides, des cirrhipèdes et des mollusques marins, terrestres et fluviatiles recueillis dans le département de la Loire-Inférieure. Paris, F. Savy, 1865. 8vo (22.5 x 14.5 cm). 323 pp.; five lithographed plates of which one double-sized (numbered I, Ibis, II-IV). Later blue half cloth over marbled boards. Spine with gilt-bordered red morocco label with gilt title. original printed wrapper bound in.

€ 800

= A unique copy of a rarely seen work by the French malacologist and Egyptologist Frédéric Cailliaud (1787-1869), being the copy of the French malacologist Gustave Frédéric Dollfus (1850-1931), inscribed by him in the top margin of the title page and profusely annotated in pencil, and with many pencilled illustrations, and a map, on tracing paper tipped in. The parts on crustaceans are the most heavily enriched. Bound in the rear are six smaller papers, dealing with the same fauna, viz. Dautzenberg, P., *Coup d’œil sur la faune du département de la Loire-Inférieure. Mollusques* (Nantes, Emile Grimaud, 1898. 23 pp.); Dautzenberg, P. *Description d’une nouvelle espèce de Modiola provenant du littoral occidental de la France* (Paris, A. Dollfus, 1895. 3 pp., plate); Dautzenberg, P. *Description d’une espèce nouvelle du genre Chama provenant des côtes océaniques de France* (Nantes, Muséum d’Histoire Naturelle, 1892. 4 pp., text figs); Dautzenberg, P. *Catalogue des mollusques marins recueillis dans la baie de Pouliguen* (Paris, A. Dollfus, 1890. 5 pp.); Dollfus, A. *Les plages du Croisic récoltes zoologiques* (Rennes, Oberthur, 1888. 17 pp., two folding maps). A unique copy.

[21] **Cantraine, F.**

Malacologie Méditerranéenne et littorale, ou description des mollusques qui vivent dans la Méditerranée ou sur le continent de l’Italie, ainsi que des coquilles qui se trouvent dans les terrains tertiaires Italiens, avec des observations sur leur anatomie, leurs moeurs, leur analogie et leur gisement. Ouvrage servant de faune malacologique Italienne et de complément a la Conchiologia fossile subapennica de Brocchi. Bruxelles, M. Hayez, 1840. Large 4to (27.8 x

21.1 cm). 173 pp.; 12 engraved plates of which six finely hand-coloured (double suite). Near contemporary half calf over marbled boards. Spine with gilt title. € 850

= A well-bound copy of a very rare and important publication on Mediterranean molluscs by the Belgian malacologist François Joseph Cantraine (1801-1863), with the plates in double suite, hand-coloured, and plain. With the descriptions of new species. The work is particularly important for its fine illustrations of living animals and shells of often new or poorly known species (e.g., Pteropoda and Nudibranchia, but also Helicidae). Even the smaller species are figured in great detail. We have seen a double suite copy only once before. Usually, this work is dated as from 1841, perhaps because Volume 13 of the *Mémoires* of the Académie royale in Brussels were published in that year. This, however, is an offprint – or, rather, preprint, dated 1840, and there is no reason to doubt that it was published in that year. Some plate references, e.g., to Plate VII are incorrect. Lacks a single page ‘Table alphabétique’, here added in pencil in an old hand. Perhaps none of the offprints had an index, because a second volume was projected, but never published. Provenance: Library of Middlebury College, written in an old hand in the title page top margin; stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) just below. Withdrawn stamp on front pastedown and free endpapers; some light, marginal spots to a few plates; light offsetting to Plates II-III; a few, insignificant spots, but generally clean. Colouring very good. Caprotti II, p. 15 (179); Not in Nissen.

[22] **Coen, G. [S.]**

Nuova Saggio di una sylloge molluscorum Adriaticorum. Venezia, Carlo Ferrari [for the Consiglio nazionale delle Ricerche R. Comitato Talassografico Italiano], 1937. 4to (26.1 x 18.4 cm). vi, 173 [i] pp.; ten plates with explanatory text leaves. Later olive buckram with gilt title on the spine. Original printed wrappers bound in. € 150

= A seldom-seen but important work on Adriatic marine molluscs. Especially important because the author, the Italian malacologist Giorgio Silvio Coen (1873-1951) validated many manuscript names of Di Monterosato. Well-illustrated. Published as the institute’s *Memoria* 240. Small stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpaper recto and first front wrapper. Added: a carbon copy by the New England Book Binding Company regarding the binding, i.e. cloth colour and spine lettering, on behalf of R. I. Johnson. A very good, clean copy. Not in Nissen.

[23] **Cossmann, M.**

Essais de paléoconchologie comparée. I - XIII. [Complete]. Paris, privately published, 1895-1925. 13 parts in seven. Large 8vo (26.3 x 16.7 cm). 3,296 pp.; 624 text engravings, 119 plates. Uniform contemporary half morocco over marbled boards. Spines with five gilt-lined, raised bands; and gilt title. € 3200

= An extremely rare complete set of Maurice Cossmann’s series on fossil (and present-day) molluscs. This work is more important to molluscan taxonomy and nomenclature than the better-known and somewhat later works by Thiele and Wenz. In this series, many taxa are reviewed, and many new names are introduced. All volumes are rare to very rare; a complete set is extremely rare. It contains descriptions of new genera, and many new species, mostly well-preserved Mesozoic and Tertiary fossils, but also extant taxa. Numerous synonyms are proposed and homonyms renamed. The last part

was largely in the press when Cossmann died. The editor, Dolfuss, complained that part of the manuscript could not be found, and that checking the references was impossible with Cossmann’s library unavailable. A fine, uniformly bound set. Parts I-VI are bound in two text volumes and a separate atlas; parts VII-VIII are bound in one volume, as are IX-X, and XI-XII; and part XIII is bound separately, for a total of seven volumes. The text figures of part XII are partly printed on three plates, numbered A-C. These plates are not counted, but the text figures are included in the total. Provenance: stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpaper recto and first text leaves. A very good, clean and unmarked set. Cat. BM(NH), p. 388. Although very well-illustrated not in Nissen ZBI: a major omission.

[24] **Costa, E. Mendes da**

Elements of conchology: or, an introduction to the knowledge of shells. With seven plates containing figures of every genus of shells. London, Benjamin White, 1776. 8vo (21.9 x 13.5 cm). viii, iii-vi, 319 pp.; seven large, folded, finely hand-coloured engraved plates, two large, folded charts. 20th-century red buckram with gilt title on the spine. Speckled edges. € 900

= A rare, originally hand-coloured copy of the first work on shells by the British malacologist Emanuel Mendes da Costa, (1717-1791). The colouring is realistic, accurate. Two years later his *Historia Naturalis Testacearum Britanniae* was published, but this earlier work deals with world-wide shells. Provenance: the name Clench (the American malacologist William James ‘Bill’ Clench [1897-1984]) written in the top margin of the title page verso, and the stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the title page. Some offsetting from the plates to the opposite text leaves, but otherwise a very good, clean copy. Nissen ZBI, 2784.

[25] **Cox, J. C.**

A monograph of the Australian land shells. Illustrated by XVIII plates. Sydney, William Maddock, 1868. 8vo (23.3 x 15.8 cm). v, 111 pp.; 20 originally hand-coloured lithographed plates, heightened with gum arabic, tissue-guarded, and with explanatory text leaves. Later burgundy buckram with gilt title on the spine. € 3800

= The most important malacological work by the Australian medical doctor James Charles Cox (1834-1912). The title promises eighteen plates, but actually there are twenty, showing the incredible variability of the highly endemic Australian terrestrial malacofauna. Several species are new, and even more are figured here for the first time. Original coloured copies are rare. This is one of a very small group of natural history books printed in Australia *with* hand-coloured plates. Nissen errs in listing the author as James Edward Cox (1833-1912). Provenance: in the top margin a stamp of the Dutch ornithologist Willem Warnsinck (1856-1923), and of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020). Slight age-toning, very small crease in lower outer corner of the first and third plate and a few preceding text leaves, otherwise a very good, clean copy. Very rare, especially in this good state. Ferguson, 8792 (not recording the hand-coloured edition); Nissen ZBI, 984.

[26] **Dautzenberg, P.**

Croisières du yacht Chazalie dans l’Atlantique. Mollusques. Paris, Société Zoologique de France, 1900. 8vo (24.2 x

15.8 cm). 121 pp.; two finely hand-coloured lithographed plates. Later burgundy buckram with gilt title on the spine. Original printed wrappers bound in. € 150
= Important contribution to the malacofauna of the (sub) tropical Atlantic and the Caribbean. During two voyages, in 1895 and 1896, the Chazalie cruised along the coasts of Africa to the Cape Verdes and into the Caribbean. A total of 444 species of molluscs, and two brachiopods were collected. The 13 new species form a mix of species from the eastern and western Atlantic. This is the offprint, from the society's *Mémoires*. A stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front wrapper. Wrappers spotted and with some old repairs; otherwise a very good, clean copy.

[27] **[De Montriblourd]**

Catalogue raisonné d'objets d'histoire naturelle et d'instruments de physique, qui composent le Cabinet de M. de Montriblourd. Dont la vente se sera le vendredi 13 février 1784, & jours suivans de relevée, Hôtel de Bullion, rue Plâtrière. Paris, Dufresne, 1784. 8vo (19.1 x 12.5 cm). [ii], 367 pp. Contemporary quarter calf over mottled boards. Spine with red morocco label with gilt title. Edges speckled red. € 1200

= Describing a huge and varied collection of naturalia and scientific instruments from a 'M. De Montriblourd', most probably the French tax collector and banker Baron Christophe-François Nicolau de Montriblourd. He once was one of the richest men in Lyon, but after being accused of mismanagement as a tax collector (suspected of having mingled his personal accounts with those of the city of Lyon), he was replaced in 1776. He then left Lyon for Paris, where he went bankrupt. In this catalogue, the contents are favourably compared with those in the Davila and d'Argenville sales, and include corals, sponges, echinoderms, and in particular a great number of shells, including buccines, nerites, rochers (*Murex*), tonnes (tun shells), vis (terebrids), porcelaines (Cypraeidae), volutes, huitres (oysters), tellines, etc., etc., but also fish, reptiles, birds, eggs, numerous minerals, fossils - again many molluscs - and so on, from all over the world, and finally a number of scientific instruments. A permit to distribute this catalogue was granted in November 1782, but it took another 15 months before the actual sale. Provenance: in the top margin of the title page the stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020). Slight shelf-wear, a tiny worm hole to the lower gutter of the first two or three leaves, otherwise an excellent, clean copy. Rare. We found no auction records. OCLC reports only five copies, of which four in Europe, and one in the US.

[28] **Deshayes, G. P. [G. Cuvier]**

Le règne animal distribué d'après son organisation, pour servir de base à l'histoire naturelle des animaux, et d'introduction à l'anatomie comparée. Edition accompagnée de planches gravées, ...Les mollusques. [Atlas]. Paris, Fortin, Masson, 1836-1845. Thick 4to-sized folio (25.3 x 17.4 cm). 152 plates, numbered as follows: 1, 1a, 1b, 1c (folded), 1d, 1e, 1f, 2-30, 30bis, 31-48, 48bis, 49-61, 61bis, 62-69, 69bis, 70-83, 83bis, 84-90, 90bis, 91-111, 111bis, 112-139, each with explanatory text leaves and tissue-guards. Contemporary red half morocco over patterned boards. Spine rich gilt with ornamental vignettes and gilt title. Iridescent endpapers. All edges gilt. € 1000
= The very uncommon Mollusca atlas of the so-called

Disciples Edition of George Cuvier's *Regne Animal*. The French naturalist Jean Léopold Nicolas Frédéric, Baron Cuvier, (1769-1832) was, with Lamarck, the leading zoologist of the late 18th and early 19th century. He is also widely regarded as founding father of palaeontology. This atlas formed part of a much-expanded and superiorly illustrated work, written by his students – or disciples – after his death; in this case by the French malacologist and palaeontologist Paul Gerard Deshayes (1796-1875). Many of the fine plates are by Paul Louis Oudart (1796-1860), one of the best natural history illustrators of the period; others are by Antoine Jean Baptist Vaillant (1817-1852), Eugène Roch, and Thiolat. The exquisite colour lithography is by the famous Rémond. Publication took more than nine years (see Cowan). Stamp on first blank recto; some spotting to the tissue guards, and pinpoint spotting to several plates, as usual. Otherwise, a very good, complete copy. Cowan, *On the Disciples' Edition of Cuvier's Règne Animal*. (*J. Soc. Bibl. Nat. Hist.* 8[1], p. 54); Nissen ZBI, 1014 [under Cuvier].

[29] **Dillwyn, L. W.**

A descriptive catalogue of Recent shells; arranged according to the Linnaean method; with particular attention to the synonymy. In two volumes. [Complete]. London, John and Arthur Arch, 1817. Two volumes in two. 8vo (22.3 x 14.2 cm). Two title pages, half-title. 1135 pp. (xii, 1-580; 580-1092, [xxix], [ii]). Original paper-covered boards with printed label on the spines. € 750

= Written by the British naturalist, malacologist, botanist, porcelain manufacturer and politician, Lewis Weston Dillwyn (1778-1855). Several species are validly named in this work. The last two leaves contain a publisher's catalogue, listing, e.g., Brookes' *Conchology*. The spine label includes the price (one pound, 18 shillings, which is expensive by all standards). Provenance: with a modest armorial bookplate of Charles Bathurst, Lydney Park 'Tien ta foy' mounted on both front pastedowns. Charles Bathurst (1754-1831) was another late 18th- to early 19th-century British politician. Stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margins of the title pages. Tipped in, probably by Johnson: a description of this work – but not this copy – by Patrick King (name added in pencil), describing this work as "one of the best systematical shell catalogues". This was certainly true both in 1817 and long after. Uncut. Lacks first half-title; spine ends a bit chipped; superficial dampstain to the lower spine of Vol. I; endpapers a bit spotted; otherwise a very good copy. Caprotti II, p. 22 [186]; Dance, S. P. (1986), *A history of shell-collecting*, p. 150.

[30] **Draparnaud, J. [P. R.]**

Tableau des Mollusques terrestres et fluviatiles de la France. Montpellier, Renaud, an IX [1801]. 8vo (21.8 x 13.5 cm). 116 pp. Near contemporary quarter calf over marbled boards, spine with gilt bands and title. € 1500
= A heavily annotated copy, with several additional leaves with handwritten text bound in, of an early French malacological catalogue in accordance with the systems of Linnaeus, and Cuvier. Written by the French malacologist Jacques Philippe Raymond Draparnaud (1772-1804). This work includes several new species, and deliberately precedes the author's *Histoire des mollusques terrestres et fluviatiles de la France*. In the rear, two papers by De Boissy are bound in (4 pp.; two hand-coloured lithographed plates, original printed wrappers of Guérin's *Magasin de Zoologie*, 1835), and a handwritten index, containing the name of the Swiss natura-

list Charpentier, i.e. Jean G. F. de Charpentier (1786-1855). This is in a different old hand. A pencilled note on the title states that the annotations are the author's. Indeed, we see that descriptions of species absent in this work, but present in Draparnaud's 1805 work are added, but the descriptions are – although similar – by no means identical, excluding the possibility that someone copied them from the printed 1805 edition. This appears to be the copy of his 1801 publication that Draparnaud used for preparing his 1805 work. On the front pastedown a small Art Nouveau bookplate of Jos.-Ant. Juliany Manuescoe [Manosque, France]. A stamp of the American malacologist and malaco-historian Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the half-title. A very good, unique copy. Caprotti II, 22 (186).

[31] **Drouët, H.**

Études sur les nayades de la France. Première partie: *Anodonta*. Avec neuf planches noires. [AND] Études sur les nayades de la France. Seconde partie: *Unio*. Avec neuf planches noires. [Including an original letter by Drouët]. Paris, Simon Raçon; Troyes, Bouquot, 1852-1857. Two parts in two. 8vo (22.5 x 14.0 cm). Frontispiece coat of arms; 260 pp. (vii, 117 [condensed from 333]; 136); 18 [9; 9] engraved plates. Near uniform quarter leather over marbled boards. Spines with gilt or embossed ornamental bands and gilt title. Speckled edges. *Première partie* with marbled endpapers. € 950

= Two well-illustrated monographs by the French malacologist Henri Drouët (1829-1900). The first volume initially published in parts in the *Revue et Magasin de Zoologie* as '*Études sur les anodontes de l'Aube*', and here entirely reset, with new pagination, a new title, and a new – finely hand-coloured in red, blue and gilt – coat of arms of Dom Pedro V, King of Portugal, to whom Drouët dedicated this work. The second volume, on *Unio*, was first published in the *Mémoires of the Société Académique de l'Aube*. With very neatly written letter by Drouët, written on stationery of the Académie des Sciences Arts & Belles-Lettres de Dijon, dated 11 November 1895 and addressed to the British malacologist Edgar Albert Smith (1847-1916), in which Drouët asks for specimens of a Danish or Swedish *Anodonta* (fresh water clam) species, which he needed for comparison. In the top margin, Smith noted, in ink, "Answered 13. Nov. 95". Letter folded horizontally in the middle, signs of being once tipped-in with its left margin, otherwise very good. Provenance: stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of both front wrappers. On the front free endpaper verso of the *Anodonta* volume a pencilled collation by Johnson; and, in the margins, pencilled indications of the original page numbers and publishing dates. Slight wear to the boards, some occasional, light spotting, otherwise very good, clean. Not in Nissen.

[32] **Dybowski, W.**

Die Gasteropoden-Fauna des Baikal-Sees, anatomisch und systematisch bearbeitet. St.-Petersbourg, 1875. Large 4to (30.3 x 25.3 cm). Title page, 73 pp.; eight lithographed plates. Contemporary grained quarter cloth over marbled boards. Spine with later black leather label with gilt title. € 300

= A rare work on the highly diverse malacofauna of Lake Baikal, one of the oldest lakes in the world and a true example of evolution. The author, the Polish-Russian malacologist Wladyslaw Dybowski (1838-1910) describes and illustrates

many new species and genera. Small stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the title page. Some wear to the board edges; text pages with mostly marginal foxing, first plate foxed, but the others nearly clean, and in all a very good copy. Cat. BM(NH), p. 500. Not in Nissen.

[33] **Eichwald, [K.] E. Von**

Geognostisch-Palaeontologische Bemerkungen über die Halbinsel Mangischlak und die Aleutischen Inseln. St. Petersburg, Kaiserlichen Akademie der Wissenschaften, 1871. 8vo (22.8 x 15.3 cm). 202 pp.; 20 lithographed plates. Contemporary quarter calf over marbled boards. Spine with four gilt-lined bands, gilt ornamental bands at spine top and foot, and gilt title. € 850

= A seldom-seen work, important because of the inclusion of descriptions of new and little-known molluscs, and some tree leaves, written by the Baltic German naturalist Karl Eduard von Eichwald (1795-1876), who worked in Russia. These are the results of two expeditions by a friend of von Eichwald's, the Russian geologist and mining engineer Peter Doroschin, to the east coast of the Caspian Sea, and to the Aleutian Islands and Alaska, just before Russia sold it to the United States. These had been little-explored regions for a long time. Provenance: a pictorial palaeontological bookplate of the palaeontologist and malacologist Jeffrey D. Sitwell. A few old, Cyrillic stamps on the front endpapers and title. Inner joints reinforced with linen; part of rear free endpaper cut, otherwise a very good, clean copy. Nissen ZBI, 1256.

[34] **Fischer, P.**

Faune conchyliologique marine du Département de la Gironde et des cotes du sud-ouest de la France. [AND] Supplément. [AND] 2e Supplément. Bordeaux, Société Linnéenne de Bordeaux, 1865-1874. Three papers in one. 8vo (22.7 x 15.5 cm). Later red buckram with gilt title on the spine. Original printed wrappers bound in. € 250

= Consolidated offprint with continuous pagination. The first supplement is dated 1869. On the half-title a handwritten dedication, by the author, to the German malacologist Karl August Möbius (or Moebius, 1825-1908). His name also in the top margin of the first and second wrapper. A stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) on the first wrapper. Top margin of the third wrapper partly torn. Otherwise a very good, complete set. Rare.

[35] **Franz, V.**

Viviparus. Morphometrie, Phylogenie und Geographie der europäischen, fossilen und rezenten Paludinen. Jena, Gustav Fischer, 1932. Folio (36.0 x 28.0 cm). 160 pp.; 124 text figures (mostly photos). Original printed boards. € 50

= A profusely illustrated monograph written by the German malacologist Victor Franz (1883-1950). Contains detailed descriptions and new taxa. Inscribed by the author in the top margin of the front board to a Professor Schülze, perhaps Heinrich Schülze, who published a work on non-marine molluscs in 1890 (according to 2,400 Years of Malacology). Uncommon.

[36] **Gerstfeldt, G.**

Über Land- und Süßwasser-Mollusken Sibiriens und das Amur-Gebietes. St. Petersburg, Kaiserliche Akademie der Wissenschaften, 1859. Large 4to (31.5 x 23.6 cm). 44 pp.;

one tinted, lithographed plate. Later green buckram with gilt title on the spine. Original printed wrappers bound in.

€ 80

= An important contribution to the malacology of Siberia and in particular Lake Baikal, and the Amur basin, bordering China, written by the Russian malacologist Georg Gerstfeldt (1827-1862). Several species are new and well-illustrated on the plate. This is not an excerpt from the academy's *Mémoires*, but an offprint, with double pagination and a separately printed wrapper. This work was read for the society in 1858, but true publication date is June 1859. Provenance: Inscribed on the wrapper Jno. W. Taylor (i.e. the British malacologist John William Taylor [1845-1931]), stamp of the Conchological Society of London, cancelled with a superimposed acquisition stamp of Wheldon and Wesley, dated May 1964, and a small stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the wrapper's top margin. Some scattered foxing and light creasing, otherwise a very good, complete copy.

[37] **Gredler, [V. M. I.]**

Tirol's Land- und Süßwasser-Conchylien [AND] Nachlese zu Tirol's Land- und Süßwasser-Conchylien. Wien, Zoologisch-Botanischen Vereins in Wien, 1856-1870. Three parts in one. 8vo (20.8 x 13.1 cm). 238 pp. [I (1856): 138 (24-162); II (1859): 92 (215-308); Nachtrag (1870): 8 (908-916)] pp.; two tables (one folding), two lithographed plates of which one printed in sepia. Slightly later green half linen over marbled boards. White title on the spine. Speckled edges.

€ 280

= First thorough account of the terrestrial and fluviatile molluscs of Tirol (present day western Austria and adjacent part of Italy). Vinzenz Gredler (1823-1912) "was an Austrian priest who spent his entire professional career, some five decades, at the Franciscan college in Bozen (Bolzano), located in what is now the German-speaking region of northern Italy. From this Catholic college, he sent out the young missionaries on expeditions to China. These missionaries were evidently instructed not only to attempt to convert the Chinese to Christianity, but also to collect whatever molluscs they could find, which they dutifully sent to Gredler. It would appear that Gredler's army of missionaries were more successful in collecting new species of molluscs than in converting the Chinese. Further, Gredler is probably the only malacologist commemorated in a mural on the wall of a German restaurant!" (2400 Years of Malacology. The present paper shows that he did not forget local malacology. He described and figured several new species of what was then broadly known as the genus *Pupa*. Published in the society's *Verhandlungen*; the first part (land snails) in Volume VI; the second ("Limnophila", or fresh water molluscs) in Vol. IX; and the "Nachtrag", containing *Pupa tirolensis* nov. spec., in vol. 19. Stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) above the first drophead title. Folded chart a bit toned, first plate with a shortened fore edge; otherwise a very good, clean copy. Very uncommon. Currently no other copies on the internet.

[38] **Hanley, S. [C. T.]**

Ipsa Linnaei conchylia. The shells of Linnaeus, determined from his manuscripts and collection. Also, an exact reprint of the Vermes Testacea of the 'Systema Naturae' and 'Mantissa'. London, Williams and Norgate, 1855. 8vo (22.1 x 14.3 cm). Title page, [i], 556 pp.; five lithographed and finely hand-coloured plates, tissue-guarded.

Original blind-stamped pebbled cloth. Spine with gilt title.

€ 950

= A seldom-seen work by the British malacologist Sylvanus Charles Thorp Hanley (1819-1899). This work was a kind of a novelty: no previous malacologist had truly valued the importance of the original (type) material of Linnaeus. It took almost another hundred years before Dodge started his never-completed series on the same subject. Addition of the original texts forms a welcome addition. Provenance: armorial bookplate of the Radcliffe Library (Oxford) mounted on the front pastedown, with a decommission stamp of Bodleian Library (Oxford). Small stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the title page. Part of the lower spine a bit discoloured due to a former label; otherwise an excellent copy. Very uncommon. We have not had this work before. Pencilled, scholar marginalia in the introduction page margins. Small chip to spine top, otherwise very good, clean. Caprotti II, p. 30 (194). Not in Nissen.

[39] **Hanley, S. [C. T.] and W. Theobald**

Conchologia Indica: illustrations of the land and freshwater shells of British India. London, L. Reeve, [1870]-1876. 4to (27.2 x 20.8 cm). xviii, 65 pp.; 160 hand-coloured, lithographed plates. 20th-century dark green buckram. Gilt title on the spine.

€ 3950

= The magnum opus of both authors, the British malacologist Sylvanus Charles Thorp Hanley (1819-1899), and the British-Indian malacologist William Theobald (1829-1908). The fine plates are by George Brettingham Sowerby II. Both the land and freshwater fauna are highly diverse and contain an unusual number of colourful and peculiarly shaped shells. Many are described and illustrated here for the first time. ADDED: Prasad's 1927 work *On the Dates of Publication of Hanley and Theobald's "Conchologia Indica"* (J. Asiatic Soc. Bengal N.S. 22 [1927]), showing the actual publishing data of the parts, between 1870 and 1876; and a photocopy of an additional work, by Coan and Kabat (2002) on dating Hanley's taxa (in *The Festivus* Vol. 34). Marginal repairs to the last plate, tiny chip in the title page fore edge; a few, light spots to a few plates; otherwise a very good, clean and complete copy. Nissen ZBI, 1828.

[40] **Hartmann, J. D. W.**

Erd- und Süßwasser-Gasteropoden der Schweiz. Mit zugabe einiger merkwürdigen exotischen Arten dargestellt und beschrieben. St. Gallen, Scheitlin und Zollikofer, [1840]-1844. 4to (25.2 x 16.7 cm). xx, 227 pp.; 84 engraved and finely hand-coloured plates [numbered I-XII, I-XII, I-XII, 37-60, X, VII, 63-84]. Contemporary grained half calf over marbled boards. Spine with gilt lines, ornamental bands and title. Speckled edges.

€ 1800

= A very rare, originally hand-coloured copy of an important contribution to the malacology of Central Europe, in particular the Alps and adjacent areas. Written by the Swiss malacologist, Johann Daniel Wilhelm Hartmann (1793-1862). He included beautiful illustrations of many spectacular tropical land snails, and of aberrant (teratological) specimens for good measure, making the work even more important and attractive. Plate numbering is erratic. The last 12 plates are tinted. Tipped in: B. B. Woodward's collation of this work, as well as a later collation, both conform our copy. Many light, pencilled annotations in an old hand including a consecutive numbering of the plates; a stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top

margin of the title page. Some scattered foxing on the last plates; otherwise a very good, clean copy. We found no auction records. OCLC reports about ten copies world-wide. Caprotti II, p. 30 [194]; Nissen ZBI, 1852.

[41] **Hornell, J.**

Indian molluscs. Bombay, The Bombay Natural History Society, 1951. 8vo (24.2 x 16.5 cm). iv, 96 pp.; 70 text figures, one full colour plate. Original printed stiff wrappers with full-colour image mounted on front wrapper.

€ 75

= With a check list of marine and fluviatile Mollusca of Bombay [= Mumbai] and neighbourhood. Published posthumously, as the author (born in 1865) died in 1949. Stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front board. A very good copy. Scarce.

[42] **Issel, A.**

Malacologia del Mar Rosso. Ricerche zoologiche e paleontologiche. Pisa, Bibliotheca Malacologica, 1869. 8vo (23.0 x 15.1 cm). Half-title "Biblioteca malacologica"; title page, xi, 387 pp.; coloured folded map, five tinted lithographed plates. Early to mid-20th-century linen with gilt title on the spine. Mottled edges.

€ 850

= The very rare first work entirely devoted to the molluscs of the Red Sea, written by the Italian malacologist Arturo Issel (1842-1922). It includes many new species, the majority still valid today. Some shells are well-preserved Quaternary fossils. The detailed, coloured map show where such fossil outcrops occur. On the half-title and title page a stamp and blind-stamp of the Conchological Society and the small stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020); the discrete blind-stamp of the Conchological Society in the plate margins, otherwise a very good, clean copy. Well-bound and with the often lacking half-title. Neither in Caprotti nor in Nissen.

[43] **Lea, I.**

Contributions to geology. Philadelphia, PA, Carey, Lea and Blanchard, 1833. 8vo (23.8 x 14.5 cm). vii, 227 pp.; six engraved, finely hand-coloured plates. Mid-20th-century black buckram with gilt title on the spine.

€ 950

= A seldom-seen publication by the American malacologist and palaeontologist Isaac Lea (1792-1886), consisting of four separate works, viz., *Tertiary formations of Alabama* (with Supplement), (178, 22 pp.), *New Tertiary fossil shells from Maryland and New Jersey* (8 pp.), *New genus of fossil shell from New Jersey* (4 pp.), and *Tufaceous lacustrine formation of Syracuse, Onondaga County, New York* (7 pp.). Together they form the nucleus of Lea's palaeontological publications, and of his marine publications. Nearly all his other writings were devoted to Recent freshwater and land molluscs. The illustrations, by J. Drayton, are excellent. Provenance: Harvard University Library, with their bookplate and "discarded" stamp on the front pastedown, and weak blind-stamp on the title. Small pictorial, palaeontological bookplate of Jeffrey Darl Stilwell mounted on the rear pastedown. Some light, mostly marginal spotting to a few text leaves, the plates clean, except for one caption, added in an old hand. A very good copy. Not in Nissen ZBI.

[44] **Legrand, W.**

Collections for a monograph of Tasmanian land shells. Hobart Town, Tasmania, [the author], 1871. 8vo (22.4 x

14.4 cm). iii, [36] pp.; two tissue-guarded lithographed plates with explanatory text leaves; two printed additional slips. Later black half linen over patterned boards. Gilt title on the spine. Original printed wrappers bound in.

€ 750

= This is the second, enlarged and corrected edition of a very rare work by the Australian malacologist William Legrand (1820-1902). First privately published in, probably, June 1871 (date on the first preface), then reissued by the author in September of the same year (date on the second preface), with additional new species, a new, additional index and printed data slips. The descriptions are on unnumbered page rectos only. The first is dated "June 1870, additions to August 1871"; others have various dates, or are not dated. It is not clear if individual leaves were published prior to June 1871. This is without doubt by far the most sought-after work on Tasmanian malacology. Inscribed by the author in the top margin of the front wrapper, and dated Feb. 1875. On the front free endpaper and title top margin a stamp of the American malacologist and malaco-historian Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020). Weak dampstaining to the lower margin of the plates. Fore margin of the front wrapper and edges of the first leaves a bit nibbled by some rodent or marsupial; otherwise a very good, clean copy. Not in Nissen ZBI.

[45] **Lessona, M.**

Molluschi viventi del Piemonte. Roma, Salviucci, 1880. 4to (29.3 x 21.8 cm). 83 pp.; four lithographed plates (two in chromolithography). Later half-linen over plain green boards. Gilt title on the spine. Printed wrappers bound in.

€ 120

= Important contribution to the terrestrial gastropods of northern Italy by the Italian malacologist and herpetologist Mario Lessona (1855-1911), with the inclusion of several new species. Offprint from the *Atti* of the Reale Accademia dei Lincei, with an original front wrapper. With attractive large plates of slugs (in chromolithography) and shells. Small stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the title page. Front wrapper chipped at fore margin and amateurishly repaired; some creasing and soiling in the top margin, otherwise a good copy. Not in Nissen.

[46] **[Lightfoot, J.]**

A catalogue of the Portland Museum, lately the property of the Duchess Dowager of Portland, deceased: which will be sold by auction, by Mr. Skinner and Co. On Monday the 24th of April, 1786, and the thirty-seven following days, at twelve o'clock, Sundays, and the 5th of June (the day his majesty's birth-day is kept) excepted; at her late dwelling-house, in Privy-Garden, Whitehall. By order of the acting executrix. [AND] A marked catalogue containing the lots, what each respectively sold for, and the names of the purchasers of the four thousand two hundred and sixty-three lots which constituted the Portland Museum; late the property of the Duchess Dowager of Portland, deceased. Which was sold by auction by Mr. Skinner and Co. and the thirty-eight following days. Enabling every connoisseur to know among whom these valuable curiosities are distributed, and the sum which every lot produced. London, Skinner, 1786 [AND] London, Kearsley, Walker, Sewell, Flexney, Robson and Egerton, 1786. Two works in one. 4to (25.0 x 20.2 cm). "Wunderkammer" frontispiece; title page, viii, 3-194 pp.; Title page, 5-44 pp. Mid-20th-

century dark blue buckram with gilt title on the spine.

€ 7500

= The two catalogues of the most important sale of shells of the 18th century; these being the copies belonging to the most important sale of shell books of the 21st century. Both works published anonymously, but the first known to be written by the British malacologist and botanist John Lightfoot (1735-1788). The second catalogue, containing all the sales results, including lot prices and buyer's names, is quite rare. Sometimes, copies of the *Portland Museum* catalogue are found with the data present in this second work added as handwritten marginalia. The alternate idea that these data were obtained by different writers during the 39-day sale is speculative and probably incorrect in most (if not all) instances, particularly as all data across different copies match exactly. These are the Richard I. Johnson copies, which formed a basis of Johnson's publication, *The Duchess, the Brahmin, and the Chank Shell*, which we include. Also added is a copy of S. Peter Dance's *The Authorship of the Portland Catalogue (1786)*, with a handwritten dedication by Dance to Johnson (paper a bit creased). Some weak dampstaining to the second catalogue, and some occasional, weak spotting, as usual, but in all very good, complete. Dance, *A History of Shell Collecting*, pp. 75-76. Not in Caprotti.

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

Prodrome de malacologie française. Catalogue général des mollusques vivants de France. Mollusques terrestres, des eaux douces et des eaux saumâtres. [AND] Mollusques marins. Lyon, Henri Georg, Paris, J. B. Baillière, 1882-1886. In two volumes. Large 8vo (27.0 x 18.6 cm). 1,256 pp. [vi, 462; x, 778]. Uniform half-morocco over marbled boards. Spines with five raised bands; compartment with gilt vignettes and titles. Marbled endpapers. € 750

= An attractively bound set of this important but seldom-seen 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. A former owner counted the number of species included by adding a small, neat red number after every species name, coming to a total of 1,498 nominal species. Provenance: stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpapers and titles. Fore edges uncut. Minimal wear to spine and corners, few spots. A fine set.

[48] **Lyngø, H.**

The Danish Expedition to Siam 1899-1900. IV. Marine Lamellibranchiata. With five plates and a map. København, A. F. Høst & Søn, 1909. 4to (25.9 x 20.8 cm). 200 pp.; five plates, map. Later olive-green buckram with gilt title on the spine. Speckled edges. Original printed wrappers bound in. € 175

= Important paper on bivalves from the Central Indo-Pacific with several new species (e.g., Arcidae, Cardiidae, Lucinidae, Tellinidae, Corbulidae) and critical evaluations of some groups. Scarce. With a handwritten dedication by the author, the Danish zoologist Herman Lyngø (1862-1945), in the top margin of the front wrapper; and with a stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpaper and title page. Boards a bit spotted, very light spotting to the first plate; otherwise a very good, clean copy. Not in Nissen ZBI.

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

Matériaux pour une faune malacologique des Iles Canaries. [Including Matériaux pour une faune malacologique des Iles Canaries. Suite]. Paris, G. Masson, 1884. Two parts in one. Large 4to (30.9 x 24.0 cm). 250 pp. (numbered 201-284; 17-182); four lithographed plates of which three originally hand-coloured (numbered 15-18). 20th-century red buckram with gilt title on the spine. Original printed wrappers bound in. € 750

= An important but seldom-seen contribution to the fauna of the Canary Islands, including the description of 281 land and fresh water molluscs by the French malacologist Julius François Mabille (1831-1904). The introduction contains a review of the growth of knowledge of these interesting island faunas. Published in the *Nouvelles Archives* of the Muséum d'Histoire naturelle in Paris. Provenance: small stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the title page. Wrappers rather soiled; a few spots on the first text leaf of the second part; some light spotting to the first plate and a few text pages, otherwise a very good, clean copy. Not in Nissen ZBI.

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

Conchologische Mittheilungen als Fortsetzung der Novitates Conchologicae. I-III(3). [Complete]. Kassel [Cassel], Theodor Fischer, [1880]-1881-1894. 8vo (23.1 x 15.3 cm). 266 pp. (I: viii, iv, 101, [i]; II: iv, 103-213; III: 19, 16 [i]); 44 mostly finely hand-coloured lithographed plates. Printed errata slip bound in. 20th-century brown buckram. Black morocco label with gilt title on the spine. Original printed wrappers bound in. € 950

= A rare, complete set, including all the original printed wrappers. All written by the German malacologist Eduard von Martens (1831-1904), therefore it is perhaps a series of monographs rather than a malacological periodical. It deals mainly with new and poorly known tropical continental molluscs, but includes papers on new Turridae, Pleurotomariidae, etc. A three-page announcement of Kobelt's rare magnum opus, the never-completed *Iconographie der schalentragenden europäischen Meeresconchylien*, is of particular interest. Plates 45-48 of the final part [III(3)], dated February 1894, though mentioned in the text, were never published (fide Kabat and Boss). An excellent, clean copy. Kabat and Boss, *Karl Eduard von Martens (1831-1904): His Life and Work*, pp. 65-88.

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

List of the shells of Mergui and its archipelago, collected for the Trustees of the Indian Museum, Calcutta, by Dr. John Anderson F.R.S., Superintendent of the Museum. London, The Linnean Society 1887. 8vo (21.7 x 13.8 cm). 65 pp.; three hand-coloured lithographed plates. Later blue half-cloth over plain green boards. Gilt title on the spine. Original printed wrappers bound in. € 50

= Written by the German malacologist Karl Eduard von Martens (1831-1904). The Mergui Archipelago is situated on the west coast of Burma (Myanmar), on the continental slope. The terrestrial fauna has some endemic elements, and the marine fauna was little known, resulting in a few new taxa for both. Well-illustrated. In the rear a short paper, also with some new taxa, on the gephyreans (Sipuncula, or peanut worms) collected during the same expedition. Stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front wrapper. Uncommon when bound and with the wrappers still present. A very good copy.

[52] **Martens, [K.] E. von [AND] F. D. Godman**

Biologia Centrali-Americana. Land and freshwater Mollusca. [AND] Introductory Volume. London, Taylor and Francis, 1890-1901, 1915. Two parts in two. 4to (30.7 x 25.1 cm). xxviii, 706 pp.; 44 lithographed plates, of which plates 1-28 finely hand-coloured and partly heightened with gum arabic; [AND] viii, 149 pp.; two phototype portraits, eight coloured maps. Slightly later dark blue and black buckram with gilt title on the spines. € 2600

= Two parts of 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 parts – 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. The contribution by Godman is the last part published. It contains a fine narrative of the origin of the series, Biologia Centrali-Americana (and of the famous ornithological journal, The Ibis, which is still published); on the friendship between the editors, and of the various collection trips made or paid for by the editors. Provenance: stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpapers and titles. Godman's work with a short cut in one text page, and a strong bump at the lower outer corner. Von Martens's contribution with the plates slightly toned, but otherwise fine. Nissen ZBI, 2702.

[53] **Mawe, J.**

The voyager's companion or shell collector's pilot; with instructions and directions where to find the finest shells; also for preserving the skins of animals; and the best methods of catching and preserving insects, &c., &c., &c. Fourth edition. London, privately printed, 1825. Small 8vo (14.3 x 9.2 cm). vii, 75 pp.; full colour hand-coloured frontispiece, one fine hand-coloured plate. Contemporary full pebbled cloth. Printed label mounted on the front board. € 1850

= Very interesting 'pocket' book, meant to be used by sailors and travellers in particular, and published in four editions, of which this is the last. Includes a marvellous hand-coloured plate of birds and a tropical beach strewn with rare and precious shells – some of which are identifiable to the species level – from the South Pacific, Australia, and other regions that were little explored in the early 1800s. First published in 1821, without plates, followed by an identical second edition, both under a different title, viz., *Directions to Captains of Ships, Officers, and Travellers; particularly to those engaged in the South Sea fishery*. This final edition seems to be slightly expanded, compared to the 1822 third edition, which has only 70 pages. The front label title is slightly different and runs: "The voyager's companion: with instructions for collecting & preserving subjects of natural history. By John Mawe. Price 5s". This shows that the booklet was quite expensive from the start. Apparently, Mawe aimed at ship's captains and surgeons, the naturalists on board navy ships

and merchantmen; the only ones who could afford it. Like so many booklets which were easily portable and therefore exposed to wear, the work is rare. The printed verso of page 75 (the last of the work proper) contains a list of four papers "Recently published by messrs Longman and co. ... and by the author". Provenance: a stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpaper and title page. Rather weak, irregular toning to the endpapers; title page a bit toned in the margin, otherwise a very fine clean and fresh copy in an original binding. This is by far the best-preserved copy we have seen. Dance, *A History of Shell Collecting*, pp. 93-94; Stilwell, J. D. (2003). *The World's First Shell Collecting Guide from 1821: John Mawe's The Voyager's Companion, or Shell Collector's Pilot*. Neither in Caprotti, nor in Nissen ZBI.

[54] **Melville, J. C.**

A survey of the genus *Cypraea* (Linn.), its nomenclature, geographical distribution, and distinctive affinities; with descriptions of two new species and several varieties. Manchester, The Manchester Literary & Philosophical Society, 1888. 8vo. Half-title and title (to the journal and issue). 69 pp. [numbered 184-252]; two text figures, two photographic plates. Burgundy buckram with gilt title on the spine. Patterned endpapers. € 100

= A seldom-seen work published in the Society's *Memoirs and Proceedings*. Indispensable for any serious cowrie specialist. Provenance: stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpaper and half-title. Some light, scattered spotting; short tear in one leaf margin, otherwise very good, and nicely bound.

[55] **Menegazzi, L.**

Malacologia Veronese. Verona, Accademia di Agricoltura Commercio et Arti, 1855. 8vo (22.3 x 14.3 cm). Half-title, two title pages; xiii, 335 pp.; two plates, of which one in chromolithography and the second engraved and hand-coloured. Contemporary black pebbled half morocco over marbled boards. Spine with four raised bands; compartments with gilt vignettes and gilt title. Marbled endpapers; marbled edges. € 250

= A seldom-seen work on the malacofauna of the city of Verona and surroundings, in northern Italy, including the description and illustration of a new, large slug, which is still regarded as valid today. Little is known about the author, Luigi Menegazzi (1793-1854). He is not (yet) in 2,400 Years of Malacology. This publication was published posthumous. Provenance: a small stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) on the half-title. Boards with a noticeable vertical crack, though the boards are still firm; slight foxing to the last few text leaves and plates, but otherwise in excellent condition. We found no auction records. Not in Nissen ZBI.

[56] **Meyer, H. A. and K. Möbius**

Fauna der Kieler Bucht. Erster Band: Die Hinterkiemer oder Opisthobranchia. Mit 26 Tafeln. Zweiter Band: Die Prosobranchia und Lamellibranchia nebst einen Supplement zu den Opisthobranchia. Mit 24 Tafeln. [Complete]. Leipzig, Engelmann, 1865-1872. Two parts in two. Folio (35.4 x 25.7 cm [board size: 36.1 x 26.8 cm]). Two title pages (as part of a series, and as a stand-alone), 213 pp.; 46 [24; 22] chromolithographed plates, tinted lith-

ographed map, three tables, including two large, folded; printed errata slip. Original quarter cloth over printed boards. Spines with gilt title. € 950

= Rare, classic monograph on the Mollusca of the south-eastern part of the North Sea, Germany, by the German marine biologists and malacologists Heinrich Adolph Meyer (1822-1889) and Karl August Möbius (or Moebius; 1825-1908). The latter is also known as an entomologist. Very beautifully illustrated after drawings by both authors and printed at the Lithographical Press in Hamburg. This is one of the few works with numerous fine illustrations of living molluscs, including nudibranchs. It contains the classes mentioned in the titles, and a species of *Chiton* (Polyplacophora). The first volume with a handwritten dedication by Möbius on the front free endpaper recto, dated 21 November 1872; the second part with, in the same place, a handwritten dedication in another hand – thus probably Meyer’s – to J. B. Meyer (a relative?). Provenance: a stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in both second titles’ top margins. Nissen, as well as the title pages, quotes a wrong number of plates. Scattered spotting throughout, as usual. A few plates, and several text leaves toned, with some offsetting. Otherwise a very good, complete set. Caprotti II, p. 40 (404); Nissen ZBI, 2805.

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

Reise in den äussersten Norden und Osten Sibiriens. Band II. Zoologie. Theil 1. Wirbellose Thiere: Annulaten, Echinodermen, Insecten, Krebse, Mollusken, Parasiten. (Mit 32 lithographirten Tafeln). St. Petersburg, Kaiserliche Akademie der Wissenschaften, 1851. Two title pages (Zweiter Band. Theil 1 of the whole work, and Theil 1 of the zoology), 516 pp.; 32 lithographed plates. 20th-century green buckram. Spine with gilt ornamental bands and two (red and brown) morocco labels with gilt title. Red edges. € 1250

= The complete invertebrate volume of the *Reise in den äussersten Norden und Osten Sibiriens während der Jahre 1843 und 1844 mit allerhöchster Genehmigung auf Veranstaltung der kaiserlichen Akademie der Wissenschaften zu St. Petersburg ausgeführt und in Verbindung mit vielen Gelehrten herausgegeben von Dr. A. Th. v. Middendorff*. The Mollusca part was written by the Russian explorer and malacologist Alexander Theodor Fedorovich von Middendorff (1815-1894). It comprises pp. 163-464, and plates 8-30, i.e., the vast majority of the text and plates, and is preceded by a chapter title. Shorter sections are devoted to worms, crustaceans, echinoderms and various insect groups including Coleoptera, Lepidoptera, Siphonaptera and Phthiraptera, the latter two collectively under “Parasiten”. Two molluscan plates, and two insect plates are partly hand-coloured. The malacological part deals with marine, fresh water and land molluscs. Many species are new. Provenance: a stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpaper recto and second title page. A few, scattered spots; one plate and a few text leaves more spotted, but mainly in the margins. Rare. We found only a single auction record (from 1978) for this part of Von Middendorff’s *Reise*. Nissen ZBI, 2813.

[58] **Mitchell, J.**

Catalogue of the Mollusca, in the collection of the Government Central Museum Madras. London, Williams and Norgate, 1867. 8vo (23.6 x 15.1 cm). Title page, [i], 79

pp. Later black half cloth over marbled boards. Gilt title on the spine. € 120

= A seldom-seen catalogue, systematically arranged, and with an alphabetical index. Written by the British army captain Jesse Mitchell (1812-1872). The collector’s name is added for many species. Several lots may contain type material. The Museum in Chennai (formerly Madras), still exists and is an important centre of natural history studies in southern India. Provenance: stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpaper and title page. A very good copy.

[59] **Møller, H. P. C.**

Index molluscorum Groenlandiae. Hafnia [Copenhagen], I. G. Salomon, 1842. 8vo (20.3 x 13.0 cm). Title page (verso blank), pp. 3-24. Contemporary half calf over marbled boards. Spine with gilt ornaments and black leather label with gilt title. Pink endpapers. € 450

= The first paper dealing exclusively with the marine Mollusca (and Brachiopoda) of Greenland, with, unsurprisingly, many new species. Written by the Danish naturalist Hans Peter Christian Møller (1810-1845). Møller studied theology and graduated from the University of Copenhagen in 1830. In the meantime, he prepared a manuscript, illustrated by himself, called *Danmarks Mollusker*, which was completed in 1835 but never published. After the theological master’s examination in 1837, Møller devoted all his time to malacology, and was inspired by his friends and colleagues to go on a self-funded expedition to South Greenland in 1838-1839. In 1840, Møller returned to Greenland where he compiled his *Index Molluscorum Groenlandiae*. In the summer of 1845, the young malacologist travelled south to the 7th International Congress of Sciences in Naples, held in September. Along the way, he visited other natural scientists to exchange information and species. Around the 10th of October he travelled further to Rome, where he died of fever on the 18th. This copy is the original, separately printed edition, not an excerpt from the *Naturhistorisk Tidsskrift*. Dedication by Møller to Doctor Th. Müller handwritten in the top margin of the front wrapper; and in a different old hand in the top margin of the first blank “Th. Müller. Dcembr. 1842. Berolini”; perhaps the Theodor Müller who wrote a *Synopsis novorum generum, specierum et varieta tum testaceorum viventium anno 1834 promulgatorum, adjectis iis quae in diariis societatis zoologicae Londinensis ab anno 1830 editis relata sunt* (1836), who in turn may be the German-Brazilian naturalist Johann Friedrich Theodor Müller (1821-1897), [later?] known as Fritz Müller. Also, in light pencil on the front free endpaper recto, “Jeffrey D. Sitwell ... 4/[19]97”. Spine much rubbed, otherwise good. Rare.

[60] **Moquin-Tandon, [C. H. B.] A.**

Histoire naturelle des mollusques terrestres et fluviatiles de France contenant des études générales sur leur anatomie et leur physiologie et la description particulière des genres, des espèces et des variétés. Paris, J. B. Baillièrre, 1855. Three parts in three. 4to (25.2 x 16.1 cm). I: viii, 416 pp.; II: 646 pp.; Atlas: half-title, title page, 92 pp., 54 finely chromolithographic plates. Contemporary uniform polished half calf over marbled boards. Spines with five raised bands and two black calf labels with gilt title. Edges speckled red. € 1250

= Christian Horace Bénédict Alfred Moquin-Tandon (1804-1863) is widely regarded as the father of modern malacology,

and this work shows why. The plates do not only show shells, and living animals, but also radulae, genitalia and nervous systems, providing a taxonomic accuracy matched by none of his contemporaries. The plates were printed by Rémond using his beautiful, expensive colour-printing technology. This work was also published in a plain edition, which is more often seen, but also rare nonetheless. Provenance: the Robert Swift set (with a small round stamp, dated Jul 12 1864). Robert Eaglesfield Griffith Swift (1796-1872) was an American conchologist who lived on St. Thomas in the Caribbean. Thereafter the William Greene Binney set, with his small bookplate with address on the atlas front pastedown, his small blind-stamp in the titles top margins, and his initials, in gilt, on the spine foot. The American malacologist Binney (1833-1909) was, like Moquin-Tandon, principally interested in continental molluscs. And finally the R. I. Johnson set (early version of his simple name stamp in title page top margins). Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) amassed one of the largest private malacological libraries in the world. On the first front free endpaper he wrote "From the A. F. Gray Library - 1944." Arthur Fairfield Gray (1855-1944) was a lesser-known American malacologist, principally interested in local continental molluscs. Slight wear to spines and hinges. Text with some spotting, as usual, all plates, however, entirely spotless. The best copy we have seen. Caprotti II, p. 41 [204]; Nissen ZBI, 2880.

[61] **Mousson, J. R.] A.**

Die Land- und Süßwasser-Mollusken von Java. Nach den Sendungen des Herrn Seminardirektors Zollinger zusammengestellt und beschrieben. Zürich, Friedrich Schulthess, 1849. 8vo (20.6 x 14.0 cm) [board size 21.3 x 15.0 cm]. iv, 126 pp.; 22 lithographed plates, all in fine, original hand-colouring. 19th-century grained half morocco over marbled boards. Spine with five raised bands and gilt title. Marbled endpapers; marbled edges. € 1250
= A rarely seen work, in the ultra-rare coloured version, on the continental molluscs of one of the larger and topographically diverse islands in the Malayan Archipelago, and of some adjacent islands and islets. There are no auction records at all. However, this a most important work as many species are described and illustrated here for the first time. The plates are excellent, with fine, accurate colouring. A few images are heightened with silver, and some of them are oxidized, but most illustrations are fine. The author, Johann Rudolf Albert Mousson (1805-1890) was a Swiss physicist and malacologist. Terrestrial and fresh water molluscs were his speciality. However, brackish water species, e.g., Melampidae, are included too. Provenance: originally acquired by the Scottish malacologist Robert Boog Watson (name written on the front free endpaper recto), then bequeathed to the Conchological Society (their oval stamp on the title, bookplate on the front pastedown and blind-stamp in the plate margins); then purchased by Wheldon & Wesley (their stamp over the Conchological Society bookplate and 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 title page. Board edges rubbed; spine slightly sunned, otherwise a very good, clean copy. Caprotti II, p. 42 [206]; Nissen ZBI, 2902.

[62] **Nevill, G.**

Hand list of Mollusca in the Indian Museum, Calcutta. Part I. Gastropoda and Prosobranchia-Neurobranchia; Part II. Gastropoda. Prosobranchia-Neurobranchia (contd). [all

published] Calcutta, The Trustees of the Indian Museum, 1878-1884. Two volumes in two. 8vo (21.2 x 13.3 cm). 669 pp. [I: xv, 338; II: x, 306]. Uniform half calf over linen boards. Spines with five raised, gilt ornamented bands and gilt title. Speckled edges. € 475

= In these two volumes, the India-born British malacologist Geoffrey Nevill (1843-1888) described the gastropods of Indian Museum, which contained a large, world-wide collection that, logically, was (and is) particularly strong in Indian Ocean and continental Indian material. Many new species and genus-level names were published in these volumes and many relate to taxa from outside India, adding to its importance to malacology in general. Both volumes with the name of a former owner, the Indian malacologist Baini Prashad (1894-1969), in gilt on the spine foot; his handwritten name (autograph) in the top margin of both title pages; the name of the British malacologist S. [Stanley] Peter Dance (b. 1932) written and dated 1950 on the front free endpaper rectos. Inner joints reinforced, Japanese paper repair to first blanks and half titles, small stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the title pages. Otherwise an excellent set. Rare, especially in such a good condition.

[63] **Nilsson, S.**

Historia molluscorum sveciae terrestrium et fluviatilium breviter delineata. Lund, J. H. Schuboth, 1822. 8vo (19.5 x 11.2 cm). 124 pp. Contemporary dark blue half morocco over marbled boards. Spine with gilt lines and title. Marbled endpapers. Speckled edges. € 100

= One of the first, if not the first Swedish book to adopt the Lamarckian system, which contained many more genera than in the obsolete Linnaean system. Written by the Swedish zoologist Sven Nilsson (1787-1883). A stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the title page. Light spotting to the first and last few leaves; otherwise a very good, clean copy in a nice, contemporary binding. Not in Caprotti.

[64] **Nutting, C.**

Barbados-Antigua Expedition. Narrative and preliminary report of a zoological expedition from the University of Iowa to the Lesser Antilles under the auspices of the Graduate College. Iowa City, IO, University of Iowa, 1919. 8vo (22.8 x 15.1 cm). 274 pp.; 50 plates, including a map (of the expeditions route). Original dark blue buckram with gilt title on the spine. Printed card, "With the compliments of the University of Iowa at the suggestion of the author" tipped in. € 120

= A well-written and well-illustrated work by the American invertebrate zoologist Charles Cleveland Nutting (1858-1927). It deals with a zoological expedition to Puerto Rico, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Barbados, and other islands in the Caribbean. Plates XXI and XL show rare, mostly deep-water, molluscs. The rare *Turbinella nuttingi* Henderson – known from only a few islands – is inadvertently described as new in the caption of the plate. Published in the series, *University of Iowa Studies in Natural History, Vol. VIII(3)*. A rare near mint copy of this scarce work.

[65] **Paetel, F.**

Die bisher veröffentlichten Familien- und Gattungsnamen der Mollusken. Berlin, Gebrüder Paetel, 1875. 8vo (22.4 x 15.1 cm). Contemporary grained half morocco over shagreen boards. Spine with five raised, gilt-ornamented

bands and gilt title. Salmon endpapers; yellow edges.
€ 80

= Compiled and published by German conchologist Friedrich Paetel (1812-1888). The catalogue is based upon one of the largest 19th-century private shell collections. It has long been used as a reference to names, authors and locations. The work alphabetically lists all the genus and family names known by Paetel after 25 years of research, and includes synonyms and names wrongly used. As such still of value today. A very attractively bound copy.

[66] **Paetel, F. [Schaufuss, L. W. (ed.)]**

Molluscorum, systema et catalogus. System und Aufzählung sämtlicher Conchylien der Sammlung von Fr. Paetel. Zur Belebung des Interesses für Malakozologie, herausgegeben von Dr. L. Schaufuss. Dresden, Oscar Weiske, 1869. 8vo (22.4 x 13.8 cm). xiv, 119 pp. Contemporary limp vellum with script title on the spine. € 150

= This is the first of a series of catalogues of species from one of the largest 19th-century collections. With a preface by Schaufuss. Long used as a reference to names, authors and locations. As such it is still of value today. A former owner added, in an old hand, an additional list of *Patella* species (tipped in on the lower margin of p. 65). Provenance: small stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpaper and title page; minute pencil ticks throughout otherwise an excellent, clean copy. Bound copies, such as this one, are rare.

[67] **Paladilhe, [J. J. I. A. de]**

Nouvelles miscellanées malacologiques I - IV. [All published]. Paris, F. Savy, 1866-1869. Four parts in one. 8vo (22.5 x 14.6 cm). Half-title, title page, 144 pp.; six lithographed plates. Near contemporary green, grained morocco over marbled boards. Spine with four raised bands, gilt dates and title. Marbled endpapers. Speckled edges. Original printed yellow front wrappers bound in. € 450

= This is a complete set, as a consolidated offprint – with new pagination, printed wrappers and plate numbering – of the author's contributions to continental malacology, also published in the *Revue et Magasin de Zoologie*. A pencilled note at the bottom of the first wrapper states “tiré a 100 exemplaires”. J. J. I. Alcide de Paladilhe (1814-1876) was a French physician and malacologist interested in continental molluscs. Provenance: small stamp of the French malacologist Henri Drouët (1829-1900) on the third wrapper (partly cut); inscribed and signed by the author, viz., a dedication on the first and fourth wrapper to an unidentified person, as the wrappers are trimmed, shaving the name. A former owner, the American malacologist and malaco-historian Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) added a complete collation, written in pencil, on the first blank verso. His small stamp is in the top margin of the front free endpaper recto, and first front wrapper. Not in Nissen.

[68] **Philippi, R. A.**

Los fósiles terciarios i cuartarios de Chile. Santiago de Chile, Gobierno de Chile, 1887. Large 4to (31.3 x 26.4 cm). 256 pp.; 58 fine lithographic plates. Publisher's embossed black cloth; boards with rich gilt-ornamented borders and title. Spine with five raised bands, compartments with gilt

vignettes and title. Inner dentelles. Endpapers with floral pattern. All edges marbled. € 1000

= Rare first, Spanish publication of the Tertiary and Quaternary fossils of Chile. Nearly all plates show molluscs, of which many are described and illustrated here for the first time. Also included are several echinoderms (sea urchins) and shark teeth. Rudolph Amadeus “Rudolfo Amando” Philippi (1808-1904) was a prominent German malacologist and ornithologist who immigrated to Chile and continued his zoological research there. He is the author of many important publications in malacology and conchology. Inscribed by the author on the first blank to Señor D. José Nicolás Hurtado. José Nicolás Hurtado de Mendoza y Jaraquemada (1836-1908) was a Chilean lawyer, diplomat and politician who held the position of charge d'affaires in Lima, Peru, at the beginning of the crisis that led to the Spanish South American War (1864-1866). Pictorial, palaeo-malacological bookplate of Jeffrey D. Stilwell mounted on the front paste-down. Some light wear to spine ends; otherwise a very good, clean copy. Copies with both text and plates clean are rare. Nissen ZBI, 3157 (for the German translation).

[69] **Pilsbry, H. A.**

Catalogue of the marine mollusks of Japan with descriptions of new species and notes on others collected by Frederick Stearns. Detroit, Frederick Stearns, 1895. 8vo (22.3 x 13.8 cm). viii, 196 pp., 11 lithographed, engraved, and phototype plates. Later blue buckram with gilt lines and title on the spine. € 550

= The preface states that Frederick Stearns (1831-1907) visited Japan twice and collected many new and little-known molluscs. Stearns made a simple catalogue, with one plate, of the shells collected during his first visit, but it was Henry Pilsbry who reviewed the material more thoroughly, and published part of the results in the *Proceedings of the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia*, and in *The Nautilus*. This work, published by Stearns, contains the catalogue and results, as well as a great deal of additional information. Provenance: inscribed on the second blank John T. Gulick and Addison Gulick [i.e. the malacologist the Reverend John Thomas Gulick (1832-1923) who was active in Japan, and his son and fellow malacologist, Addison (1882-1969), who was born in Japan. The middle initial T., present in his entry in 2400 Years of Malacology (2021 ed.) seems to be an error], and with the stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) here, and on the front free endpaper and top margin of the title. A single, pencilled annotation, otherwise a very good, clean copy. Rare. Not in Nissen.

[70] **Pruvot-Fol, A.**

Étude de quelques opisthobranches de la Côte Atlantique du Maroc et du Sénégal. Tanger, Éditions Internationales, 1953. 8vo (24.2 x 16.1 cm). 105 pp.; 35 (groups of) text illustrations, three double-sized full-colour plates. Brown buckram with gilt title on the spine. Original printed wrappers and printed errata leaf bound in. € 80

= A well-illustrated work, including new and seldom-seen species, written by the French malacologist Alice Pruvot-Fol (1873-1972). Small stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpaper recto, and front wrapper; otherwise an excellent, clean copy. Bound copies, such as this one, are rare. The errata leaf, published later is often lacking, but present here.

[71] **Reeve, L. [A.]**

Elements of conchology; an introduction to the natural history of shells and of the animals which form them. London, Reeve, 1860. Two volumes in two. 4to (25.3 x 15.3 cm). Part I: vi, 260 pp.; Part II: vi, 203 pp.; 62 hand-coloured lithographed plates. Original uniform full, blind-stamped cloth with gilt title on the spines and gilt vignette on the front boards. Yellow endpapers. € 950

= A seldom-seen and beautifully illustrated shell book by the English conchologist and natural history publisher, Lovell Augustus Reeve (1814-1865), depicting 248 different shells. Some of the species described and illustrated here were new. First published in issues. When started in 1846, a different title, *Initiamenta conchologica; or, elements of conchology*, was used. A sales-leaflet for Reeve's *Conchologia iconica* bound in front. It lists all published volumes and single monographs up to 1860 and their prices. Numbering of the 62 plates is a bit peculiar, with in the first volume plates A-H, and 1-21; and in the second volume plates I-Q (J not used), and 22-31, XXXII-XXXVII, 38, and XXXIX-XLVI. Spines a bit sunned; tissue-guards rather spotted, the plates much less so. Otherwise very good, clean and unmarked. Caprotti II, p. 51 (215); Dance, *A History of Shell Collecting*, p. 140; Freeman, *British Natural History Books 1495-1900. A hand-list*, 3152; Nissen ZBI, 3333.

[72] **Rodríguez, M. C.**

Los moluscos terrestres y fluviátiles del Ecuador continental. La biodiversidad desconocida. Quito, SIMBIOE, 2008. 8vo (20.9 x 15.0 cm). 179 pp.; 123 mostly full-colour illustrations, and four full colour maps. Pictorial softcover. € 75

= A seldom-seen guide to the land and freshwater Mollusca of Ecuador. Well-illustrated and in fact the only modern work on the diverse malacofauna of this country. A mint copy.

[73] **Römer, A.**

Catalog der Conchylien-Sammlung des Naturhistorischen Museums zu Wiesbaden. Wiesbaden, 1891. 8vo (22.2 x 14.5 cm). Title page, 189 pp. [numbered 19-207]. Later quarter linen over green boards. Gilt title on the spine. € 80

= A seldom-seen catalogue, written by the German naturalist August Römer (1825-1899), listing 4,429 species of marine and continental molluscs belonging to 135 families, as well as 25 species of brachiopods belonging to five families. The museum still exists. It was founded simultaneously with the Nassauischer Verein für Naturkunde. This is an offprint from the society's *Jahrbücher*, Volume 44. Provenance: the small stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the title. Binding simple. Internally a very good, clean copy.

[74] **Sars, G. O.**

Bidrag til kundskaben om Norges arktiske fauna. I. Mollusca regionis Arcticae Norvaegiae. Oversigt over de i Norges Arktiske region forekommende bløddyr. Christiania [Oslo], A. W. Brøgger, 1878. 8vo (24.0 x 15.2 cm). 482 pp. [xiii, iii, 466]; large, folded map, 52 engraved plates by the author (numbered 1-34, I-XVIII), each with explanatory text leaf. 20th-century white buckram. Spine with two gilt vignettes and red morocco label with gilt title. Original front wrapper bound in. € 450

= By far the most important work on North Atlantic and

Scandinavian marine molluscs. The author, the malacologist and Crustacea-specialist Georg Ossian Sars (1837-1927) was responsible for the detailed descriptions, and the fine illustrations. The first 34 plates show shells and living animals, chiefly of gastropods, but also many bivalves, chitons, tusk shells, and cephalopods. Many species were new. The last 18 plates, with Roman plate numbers, show radulae and opercula. Uncut. Plate 28 bound in twice. The front wrapper, made of inferior paper, mounted on a blank sheet. Rare. Nissen ZBI, 3574.

[75] **Satyamurti, S. T.**

The land and freshwater Mollusca in the collection of the Madras Government Museum. Madras, The Government of Madras, 1960. Large 4to (27.3 x 20.9 cm). vi, 174, 2 pp.; 21 plates. Near contemporary olive buckram with gilt title on the spine. Original printed wrappers bound in. € 70

= A very good monograph on Indian land, freshwater and brackish water molluscs, with extensive synonymies, locality and distribution records, and descriptions of the museum material. It deals with species from India and Ceylon (Sri Lanka), and more particularly with the region around Madras (now Chennai) in the southeastern part of India (Tamil Nadu state), bordering the Bay of Bengal. Provenance: stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpaper and front wrapper. Rarely seen, especially if well-bound, such as this one.

[76] **Say, T.**

Land and fresh water shells of the United States. From Mitchell, Ames, & White's third edition of Nicholson's Encyclopedia. Philadelphia, PA, Mitchell, Ames & White, 1819. 8vo (20.5 x 13.1 cm). Title page, [14] pp.; four engraved plates after drawings by the author. Later protective blind blue wrappers. € 3000

= The first separately published paper on molluscs printed in the United States. "The first edition of this first paper on the conchology of the United States is, obviously, the cornerstone of any collection of work on American conchology" (Johnson). Johnson refers to the 1817 edition published in William Nicholson's *American edition of the British Encyclopedia, or Dictionary of Arts and Sciences*. He further remarks that the third edition (1819) ... is augmented by new information [and] Author's reprints ... were distributed under the title *Descriptions of the Land and Fresh Water Shells of the United States*". This offprint (rather than reprint) therefore is the first separately published work by an American author on American malacology. Inscribed above the drophead title (first text page) by DeKay, that is - irrefutably - the American geologist, ornithologist, herpetologist, and malacologist James Ellsworth DeKay, or De Kay (1792-1851), as could be ascertained after comparing this autograph with those in Adler. De Kay was the leading naturalist in New York State during the mid-19th century, and author of *Zoology of New York; or, The New York Fauna; comprising detailed descriptions of all the animals hitherto observed within the state of New York, with brief notices of those occasionally found near its borders, and accompanied by appropriate illustrations*. Very old repair to the title-page, with manual restoration of two letters. Otherwise a very good copy. Johnson records just three copies: in the British Museum (Natural History), Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia (which possesses Say's manuscript), and in his personal library. Adler II, p. 70; Johnson, R. I. (1975) *First paper on the Conchology of*

the United States by an American Author, Thomas Say, 1817. J. Soc. Biblioph. nat. Hist. 7, pp. 265-267. Neither in Caprotti nor in Nissen.

[77] **Scali, P. P.**

Catalogus omnium animalium testaceorum, quae in celeberrimo museo Petri Pauli Scali Liburnensis adservantur: ex Mari Persico, Chinensi, Brasiliensi, Rubro, Americano, Oceano & Mediterraneo collectorum: his accedunt quamplurimae quae diluvianae appellantur. Geneva, Cramer, Philibert and Philibert, 1746. 4to (24.4 x 19.2 cm). 44 pp. Early 20th-century pebbled half-morocco over marbled boards. Marbled endpapers. € 750

= A rare catalogue of an extensive conchological collection which included shells from Indo-Pacific, Atlantic, and Mediterranean Sea, as well as fossil specimens. The descriptions are pre-Linnaean, but many are recognizable nonetheless. The descriptions include 23 types of non-turbinate monovalves (e.g., *Nautilus*, *Patella*, *Echinus*), 166 bivalves (e.g., *Pecten*, *Musculus*, *Tellina*), and hundreds of gastropods, subdivided and including 109 *Turbo*, 60 *Cylindrus*, i.e. mostly Conidae, 17 *Strombus*, 4 *Trochus*, 22 *Nerita*, 27 *Purpura*, and 53 *Murex*). Scali was an accountant and economist, living in Leghorn. Another work by him is *Trattato del modo di tenere la scrittura dei mercanti a partite doppie cioè all' italiana descrizione del bilancio della prima e della seconda ragione* (1755). A wide-margined copy in a good, protective binding. Rare. OCLC reports about ten copies in European libraries, and two in the USA. We found only one auction record. Tomlin (1946), *Catalogues and Collections*. In: *Proc. Malac. Soc. Lond.*, p. 119.

[78] **Schmidt, A.**

Die kritischen Gruppen der Europäischen Clausilien. Leipzig, Hermann Costenoble, 1857. 4to (25.8 x 17.9 cm). Half-title, title page, v-vi, 63 pp.; 11 fine lithographed plates. Near contemporary pebbled half cloth over marbled boards. Spine with later black leather label with gilt title. € 60

= Rare paper on the European door snails. In fact, the first monograph of this group. Small stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the title page. Moderate to fairly strong – but mostly marginal – foxing to the text leaves the plates, on marginal annotation to the text, otherwise clean. A good copy.

[79] **Schumacher, [H.] C. F.**

Essai d'un nouveau système des habitations des vers testacés. Avec XXII planches. Copenhague, Schultz, 1817. Quarto (25.2 x 20.2 cm). Title page, 287 pp.; 22 engraved plates. Contemporary half calf over tree calf resembling paper boards. Spine with gilt ornaments and title. Yellow endpapers. Marbled edges. € 2500

= An important early contribution to genus-level systematics of the Mollusca, by the German-Danish zoologist Heinrich Christian Friedrich [here: Chrétien Frédéric] Schumacher (1757-1830). Bivalves were Schumacher's forte, and most plates are entirely devoted to this Class. Schumacher was among the earliest taxonomists entirely dissatisfied by the crude and uninformative system of Linnaeus. Provenance: the bookplate of the medical doctor Philip Brookes Mason (1842-1903) of Burton-on-Trent, Staffordshire. "He first devoted himself to the study of botany, later Lepidoptera, then conchology and finally Coleoptera ... [He] had one of the finest and largest natural history collections in the

United Kingdom" (Francis). Also with the small stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpaper recto and title. Light wear to corners; spine very neatly rebaked with the old spine laid down carefully. Caprotti II, p. 55 [219]; Francis, P. (2015). *Philip Brookes Mason (1842-1903): surgeon, general practitioner and naturalist*. Archives of Natural History 42(1). Nissen ZBI, 3775.

[80] **Sowerby, G. B.^I and G. B. Sowerby^{II} and G. B. Sowerby^{III}**

Thesaurus conchyliorum, or monographs of genera of shells. Volumes I - V. [Complete]. London, Sowerby, [1842-] 1847-1887. Five volumes in five. Large 8vo (27.3 x 18.3 cm; boards' size 28 x 20 cm). With 533 engraved or lithographed plates, all but one hand-coloured (as intended), and accompanying text. Uniform contemporary red half morocco over gilt-bordered marbled boards. Spines with four raised bands, gilt titles and titles, including parts and genus names. Marbled endpapers. Marbled edges. All original printed front wrappers bound in. € 32.000

= An ultra-rare, absolutely complete copy, including the rare supplements, of what is arguably the best-illustrated general work on the Mollusca produced in the 19th century. Due to its size and scope, this work was too expensive for most shell collectors. And because of the very long period between the start and end of the publication, only a handful of malacologists managed to complete their set. Written and illustrated by three generations of the malacologist, artist and publishing family, the Sowerbys, viz. George Brettingham Sowerby I (1788-1854); George Brettingham II (1812-1884), and George Brettingham III (1843-1921), with contributions by several other British malacologists with more specialized interests augmenting the quality of the descriptions, such as William John Broderip (1789-1859), Sylvanus Hanley (1819-1899), the naval surgeon Arthur Adams (1820-1878), and Frederick Price Marrat (1820-1904). Many illustrations are of type specimens. Several of these are still preserved in the Natural History Museum in London (see Dance, p. 171). Additional text and plates to several monographs are placed at their proper places, thus systematical, not chronological on date of publication. This with the exception of the two Supplements to *Conus* and to *Voluta* – the last two parts published – which are placed in the rear of Volume V, as intended by the publisher. The frontispiece to the first *Conus* monograph is present, with the pencilled addition, in a neat old hand of "XXIX"; indeed the frontispiece may be regarded as a 29th plate of the monograph. The double-numbered plate 425/284bis is correctly placed after plate 284. Tipped in, in several places, is correspondence from the British malacologist Edgar Albert Smith (1847-1916), to the former owner, Robert Boog Watson (see below). In these notes, on British Museum stationery, Smith discusses the identity of several shells described and illustrated in the Thesaurus. In one instance, such a comment comes with a loose illustration of a shell (in Volume V, the monograph of *Natica*). Provenance: first acquired by the British malacologist Robert Boog Watson (1823-1910), whose magnum opus is the Gastropoda-part of the Challenger Expedition results (printed label acknowledging is ownership on the front pastedowns), subsequently donated to the Conchological Society of Great Britain and Ireland (tiny, discrete blind stamp in top margins of title pages and plates), then bought by the American malacologist and malaco-historian Richard Irving Johnson (1926-2020). Bound in, or loosely inserted,

are several Sowerby catalogues, with additional information on the *Thesaurus*. On the wrappers many additional data are pencilled in an old hand. Very light wear to edges, a few endpapers spotted, otherwise an impeccable set with wonderful, clean plates. Caprotti II, p. 56 (220); Dance, *A History of Shell Collecting*, pp. 120, passim, plate XVIII; Nissen ZBI, 3914; R. E. Petit (2009) *George Brettingham Sowerby, I, II & III: their conchological publications and molluscan taxa*. (*Zootaxa* 2189).

[81] **Sowerby, J.**

The mineral conchology of Great Britain; or coloured figures and description of those remains of testaceous animals or shells, which have been preserved at various times and depths in the Earth. Volumes I - II. London, J. Sowerby, 1812-1818. Two volumes in two. 8vo (23.2 x 15.5 cm). 482 pp. [I: 234, x; II: 235, iii]. 205 hand-coloured engravings (eight larger, folded), numbered 1-203, A (between 184 and 185). Number 33 used twice; no. 177 also numbered 173[bis]. Contemporary half calf over marbled boards. Spines with gilt ornamental bands, blind-tooled compartments and two black morocco labels with gilt title. Green endpapers. Edges speckled red. € 5000

= The first two volumes of a series that would end, rather than be completed, with seven volumes and 648 plates. This set contains the first 205 plates, with their accompanying text. This set contains the first 205, with their accompanying text. It includes the A-plate, and the second plate 33 (*Emarginula*). This may be regarded as the conchological magnum opus of the British naturalist, artist and publisher James Sowerby (1757-1822), the first of a dynasty of conchological authors and illustrators. Although not a complete set, these two complete volumes, with their separate indexes, are still very rare. Provenance: inscribed on the first blanks by Elizabeth Louisa Rogers (1861, and 1862) the first with "The gift of her Aunt Harriet" added; J. S. Thompson, 1877, and with the pictorial, malacological bookplate of Jeffrey Darl Stilwell mounted on the front pastedowns. Boards and spines rubbed; an occasional spot, some light offsetting from the plates to the adjacent text pages, but otherwise a very good set with fine plates. Caprotti II, p. 57 (221); Nissen ZBI, 3917; Ward and Carozzi, 2093.

[82] **Stein, J. P. E. F.**

Die lebenden Schnecken und Muscheln der Umgegend Berlins. Berlin, G. Reimer, 1850. 8vo (20.5 x 13.3 cm). viii, 120 pp.; three engraved plates with 73 figures. Later black half cloth over marbled boards with gilt title on spine. € 75

= A rare publication listing some 400 species from Brandenburg and adjacent areas. Dedicated to the German malacologist J. C. Albers, who wrote on Helicidae and related groups. A few spots, otherwise a very good, clean copy. Cat. BM(NH) vol. 5 p. 2009; not in Nissen.

[83] **Stoliczka, F.**

Palaeontologia Indica, being figures and descriptions of the organic remains procured during the progress of the geological survey of India. Vol. III. 1. The fossil Cephalopoda of the Cretaceous rocks of Southern India (Ammonitidae). Calcutta, Geological Survey Office, 1864. Folio (37.0 x 25.1 cm). Original front wrapper (acting as title page). 16 pp.; six lithographed plates. Early

20th-century green buckram. Spine with gilt title. Green endpapers. € 250

= A very early and very uncommon work on the rich ammonite faunas 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 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). This work was published as part of a series on fossil cephalopods, but also as a stand-alone, hence it contains double pagination. Provenance: a small stamp of the Yale palaeontologist Othniel Charles Marsh (1831-1899), and one of Yale University Museum, on the front wrapper, and two of the University of Georgia on the front pastedown. "Marsh is also known for the so-called 'Bone Wars' waged against Edward Drinker Cope. The two men were fiercely competitive, discovering and documenting more than 120 new species of dinosaurs between them ... The two began to develop a rivalry when Marsh allegedly pointed out that Cope had placed the skull of *Elasmosaurus* at the end of its tail. Cope attempted to buy back the papers containing his flawed reconstruction, but Joseph Leidy exposed his cover-up at a meeting of the Academy of Natural Sciences. This rivalry went on throughout their lives. Marsh eventually 'won' the Bone Wars by finding 80 new species of dinosaur, while Cope found 56. Cope did not take this lightly, and the two debated each other in scientific journals for many years to come" (Wikipedia). An old repair to the last plate, otherwise a very good, complete copy. Complete copies are rare. Not in Nissen ZBI, who only listed the later parts on gastropods and bivalves.

[84] **Stoliczka, F.**

Palaeontologia Indica, being figures and descriptions of the organic remains procured during the progress of the geological survey of India. V. 1-4. The Gastropoda of the Cretaceous rocks of southern India. Calcutta, Geological Survey Office, 1867-1868. Two volumes in one. Folio (37.0 x 25.1 cm). Two title pages, xiii, 499 pp.; 28 lithographed plates with explanatory text leaves. Near contemporary half morocco over marbled boards Spine with four gilt-bordered bands, and gilt title. Floral endpapers. Marbled edges. € 1750

= A very early and very uncommon work on the rich shell faunas 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 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: tiny stamp of the Geological Museum Library, Calcutta, on the first title verso, and plate versos margin (not shining through); pictorial bookplate of the American naturalist, explorer and ornithologist William Beebe (1877-1962) mounted on the front pastedown (with an illustration of *Tetrapterix*, a hypothetical ancestral stage of birds, with wings on both their front and hind limbs, envisioned by Beebe in 1915 and shown to be correct in 2003); and the malaco-palaeontological bookplate of Jeffrey D. Stilwell on the rear pastedown. Light wear and some staining to the boards and spine; and an old repair to the first title page top margin, otherwise a very good, complete copy. Nissen ZBI 3998. Not in Ward and Carozzi.

[85] **Sturany, R. and A. J. Wagner**

Ueber schalentragende Landmollusken aus Albanien und Nachbargebieten. Wien, Hof- und Staatsdruckerei (Alfred Hölder), 1914. Large 4to (30.4 x 23.2). 120 pp.; 18 plates, one coloured map. Contemporary half cloth over marbled boards. Gilt lettering on the spine. Patterned endpapers.

€ 100

= A beautifully produced monograph on malacology of the Balkans published in the *Denkschriften* of the Academy of Sciences in Vienna. Contains the descriptions and excellent figures of many new and little-known species. Small stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the title page, and another one, “Royer” on the opposite front pastedown. Perhaps the stamp of the German malacologist Johannes Royer (1880-1955). Some wear to hinges (cover partly split) and spine ends and corners; otherwise a very good, clean copy. A very scarce work, especially when bound.

[86] **Tapparone-Canefri, C. [M.]**

Fauna Malacologica della Nuova Guinea e delle isole adiacenti. Parte I. Molluschi estramarini (tav. I-XI). [AND] Parte I. Molluschi estramarini Supplemento I (tav. I-II). [All published]. Genova, R. Istituto Sordi-Muti, 1883-1886. Two works in one. Large 8vo (24.6 x 16.5 cm). 401 [313; 88]; 13 [11; 2] lithographed plates. Later red buckram with black leather label with gilt title on the spine. Speckled edges. Original printed wrappers bound in.

€ 400

= A rare, early work on the continental Mollusca of New Guinea, written by the Italian malacologist Cesare Maria Tapparone-Canefri (1838-1891). The work is based on material collected by the Italian explorers Odoardo Beccari and Luigi Maria D’Albertis, and includes the description and illustration of many new species. Complete with the rare offprint of the much later published supplement. The supplement is an offprint from the *Annali del Museo Civico di Storia Naturale di Genova* 2(IV), and therefore has a double pagination. The first part is an offprint from Volume XIX of the same series. Both have separate wrappers on strong paper, not the flimsy wrappers of the journal. A part on the marine molluscs was announced, but never published. Small stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpaper recto and first front wrapper. Pin-point spotting on several plates, otherwise an excellent, clean copy. Not in Nissen ZBI.

[87] **Tapparone-Canefri, C. [M.]**

Zoologia del viaggio intorno al globo della R. fregata Magenta durante gli anni 1865-1868. Malacologia (gasteropodi, acefali e brachiopodi). Torino, Stamperia Reale, 1876. Large 4to (28.5 x 21.1 cm). 155 pp.; four chromolithographed and partly hand-coloured plates, hightened with gum arabic. Later brown buckram with gilt title on the spine. Edges sprinkled red.

€ 750

= A very rare work on the Mollusca collected during the voyage around the world by the Italian frigate “Magenta”. The work includes the description and illustration of many new species of marine and non-marine gastropods, and of marine bivalves. New species include trochids, neritids, a *Pecten*, a chiton, nudibranchs, etc., etc. Many are from South America, several from Australia (e.g. *Auricula australiana*, *Aplexa adamsiana*), Japan, and the Philippines. The plates by Conti are superb. Published by the Academia delle Scienze di Torino, of which the Italian malacologist Cesare Maria Tapparone-Canefri (1838-1891) was a member. This is the offprint from Tomo XXVIII. The volume is dated 1876, but the title page of this work states 1874. An excellent, spotless copy. Nissen ZBI, 4075. Not in Ferguson.

[88] **Terquem, O.**

Paléontologie de l’étage inférieur de la formation liasique de la province de Luxembourg (Grand-Duché) et de Hettage département de la Moselle. Paris, La Société géologique de France, 1855. Large 4to (33.0 c 24.9 cm). Title page, 125 pp.; 15 lithographed plates (numbered XII-XXVI). Contemporary red pebbled and panelled morocco. Spine with five raised, gilt-ornamented bands. Compartments rich gilt with floral patterns and gilt title. Boards with multiple solid and stippled gilt rectangles, thin burgundy calf rectangles, and floral corner pieces; rich-gilt inner dentelles; iridescent endpapers. All edges gilt.

€ 850

= A sumptuously bound, wide-margined copy of this important contribution to the Mesozoic malacology of north-eastern France and adjacent Luxembourg. The fine plates show well-preserved specimens of Liassic (Lower Jurassic) faunas. Many species are here described as new by the French pharmacist and palaeontologist Olry Terquem (1797-1887). Offprint from the society’s *Mémoires*, with a new title page and page numbering (in the *Mémoires*, pagination starts at p. 219). Tiny stamp of the ichthyologist Robert T. Haar on the front pastedown. Occasional minor spotting, a bit more to the last plate and a few text leaves, but in all a very good and grand copy. Neither in Nissen nor in Cat. BM(NH).

[89] **Thiele, [E. K. H.] J.**

Wissenschaftliche Ergebnisse der Deutschen Zentral-Afrika-Expedition 1907-1908 unter Führung Adolf Friedrichs, Herzog zu Mecklenburg, Band III. Zoologie I. Herausgegeben von Dr. H. Schubotz, Berlin. Lieferung 6: Mollusca. Leipzig, Klinkhardt & Biermann, 1911. Large 8vo (26.0 x 17.8 cm). 40 pp. [numbered 175-214]; 25 text illustrations, three lithographed plates [numbered IV-VI]. Later brown half cloth over patterned boards. Spine with gilt title. Original printed wrappers bound in.

€ 100

= An important work as it contains the detailed descriptions and fine illustrations of many new and remarkable species of land and freshwater molluscs. Small stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front wrapper; otherwise an excellent, clean copy. Bound copies, such as this one, are rare.

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

A monograph of the terrestrial Mollusca inhabiting the United States. Philadelphia, PA., [the author], 1866. 8vo (21.7 x 13.7 cm). 203 pp. [159, xlv]; 18 lithographed plates, each in careful original hand-colouring. Contemporary gilt-bordered black pebbled morocco over grey pebbled cloth. Spine with four raised, gilt-ornamented bands, gilt lines and title. Yellow endpapers. Speckled edges. € 950

= 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: small 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. We found only one auction record - in 1985 - of a medium copy. Hinges and top corners worn; otherwise a very good, clean copy. Cat. BM(NH) p. 2146. Not in Nissen ZBI.

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

List of American writers on Recent conchology. With the titles of their memoirs and dates of publication. New York, NY, Baillière Brothers, 1861. 8vo (23.0 x 14.2 cm). 68 pp. Publisher's extensively blind-stamped cloth with gilt title on front cover and spine. € 75

= The start of historical malacology in the United States, and a great tool for finding even the most obscure authors and papers from the early days of American malacology. Written by the American malacologist George Washington Tryon (1838-1888). Provenance: stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpaper and title page. Very slight wear to spine ends, but otherwise an excellent copy - rarely seen in this fine state.

[92] **Tuomey, M. and F. S. Holmes**

Pleiocene fossils of South-Carolina: containing descriptions and figures of the Polyparia, Echinodermata and Mollusca. Charleston, SC, Russell & Jones, [1855-] 1857. Large 4to/Folio (34.5 x 26.5 cm). xvi, 152 pp.; 29 finely lithographed plates. 19th-century full linen. Spine with two black morocco labels with gilt title. € 1600

= A seldom-seen work, published in a small edition, with descriptions and illustrations of many new and poorly known fossils. Written by the American palaeontologists Michael Tuomey (1805-1857) and Francis Simmons Holmes (1815-1882). The plates, by the Charleston, South Carolina engraver and printer Charles G. Platen (1818-after 1884), are well-executed: accurate and detailed. The first four show Bryozoa, and mostly well-preserved Echinodermata; all other plates show molluscs. Tuomey and Holmes were the first to study the rich Carolinian fossil faunas in depth, and many species were new, the majority still regarded as valid today. Weak stamp of the former Portland Society of Natural History (Maine) on title-page verso, and a few plate versos (not shining through). "The Society's library and natural history collections were once on a par with those at Harvard, Yale, the Boston Society of Natural History, and the Essex Museum (Salem, MA). Featured within its hallowed walls were such diverse items as a specimen of the extinct passenger pigeon, the skeletal remains of a prehistoric walrus discovered in Maine, and a moon rock from the 1969 Apollo 10 [SIC] space mission. Upon the Society's

disbandment, its vast holdings of books, papers, and natural history materials were scattered to farflung places, many now unknown." (Eastman). A handwritten, dated note states that this copy was donated to the Society by a Major William L. Haskins, and a pencilled note below states that it was sold by the Society in 1955. Stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the title page. Wear to board edges; otherwise a very good, clean copy. We have only seen this work once before. Cat. BM(NH) Supplement, p. 1332; Eastman, L. M. (2006) *The Portland Society of Natural History: The Rise and Fall of a Venerable Institution (Northeastern Naturalist Volume 13)*. Neither in Nissen ZBI, nor in Ward and Carozzi.

[93] **Vérany, J. B. [G. B. Vérany]**

Mémoire sur six nouvelles espèces de céphalopodes trouvés dans la Méditerranée à Nice. [AND] Mémoire sur deux nouvelles espèces de céphalopodes trouvés dans l'Océan. Torino, Reale Accademia delle Scienze di Torino, 1841. Two papers in one. Large 4to (28.8 x 22.0 cm). 11 pp. [8; 3]; eight [6; 2] delicately engraved and beautifully hand-coloured plates. Period-style marbled wrappers. € 1250

= Two magnificently illustrated and scientifically important works by *Chevallier* Jean Baptiste - or Giovanni Battista - Vérany (1800-1865), arguably the leading authority on living cephalopods during most of the 19th century. Cephalopod studies only regained progress about a quarter century later, when William Hoyle and Louis Joubin became active. The plates are truly wonderful: rich in detail, accurate in colouring. Very rare. We have not had these works before. Fine, clean; with very wide margins. Caprotti 2, pp. 60-61 (224-225). Neither in Cat BM(NH), nor in Nissen.

[94] **Watters, G.T. and M.A. Hoggarth and D.H. Stansbery**

The freshwater mussels of Ohio. Columbus, OH, Ohio State University Press, 2009. Large 4to (28.5 x 22.0 cm). xiii, 421 pp.; 229 mostly full colour text illustrations. Full colour pictorial laminated hardcover. € 65

= A thorough, well-illustrated monograph dealing with one of the most diverse freshwater bivalve faunas on Earth. Many species are endangered. A mint (as new) copy.

[95] **Wenz, W. [A.] and A. [M.] Zilch**

Handbuch der Paläozoologie Band 6, 1(1-2)-2. Gastropoda. Berlin, Gebrüder Borntraeger, 1938-1944 [1960-1961], [1959]-1960. Two volumes in three. Large 8vo (25.1 x 17.1 cm). 2,497 pp.; 6,726 text figures. Uniform pebbled half cloth over linen boards. Spines with six raised bands and gilt title. € 650

= The successor to the well-known work by Thiele and still the most important basic monograph on the Gastropoda; important because of the numerous taxonomical decisions and the illustration of numerous type figures. Published in the series, *Handbuch der Paläozoologie* edited by O. H. Schindewolf, but dealing with extant taxa too. Part 1 (in two volumes), by Wilhelm August Wenz (1886-1945), contains a general part and the part on Prosobranchia. This is the very good reprinted edition. Of the first edition, nearly all copies were destroyed by fire during WWII. Part II (Euthyneura), by Adolf Michael Zilch (1911-2006), is the original edition. Bindings are uniform. Slight wear to spines, small repair to the half-title margin of the first volume, otherwise very good, clean. Not in Nissen.

[96] **Westerlund, C. A.**

Exposé critique des mollusques de terre et d'eau douce de la Suède et de la Norvège. Upsal, Société Royale des Sciences d'Upsal, 1871. 4to (27.2 x 21.3 cm). Title page, 200 pp. Contemporary pebbled half cloth over green, pebbled boards. Gilt title on the spine. Marbled edges.

€ 150

= An important and seldom-seen contribution - especially in a contemporary binding - to the Scandinavian malacofauna by the Swedish malacologist Carl Agardh Westerlund (1831-1908). It contains the descriptions of several new species. Published in the society's *Nova Acta*, but this is an offprint with a new title page. Small stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020) in the top margin of the front free endpaper recto and title page. Added: Wilhelm Kobelt's 10 pp. review and summary of Westerlund's paper (excerpt from *Malakozoologische Blätter*, Vol. IV). Slight spotting to the first and last few leaves, otherwise a very good, clean copy.

[97] **Williams, J. D. et al.**

Freshwater mussels of Alabama & the Mobile Basin in Georgia, Mississippi & Tennessee. Tuscaloosa, AL, The University of Alabama Press, 2008. Large, thick 4to (30.0 x 22.8 cm). xv, 908 pp.; numerous, nearly all full colour illustrations. Publisher's pictorial laminated hardcover.

€ 50

= Written by James D. Williams, Arthur E. Bogan and Jeffrey T. Garner, with a foreword by E. O. Wilson. A massive, and extremely well-illustrated monograph dealing with a spectacular and largely endemic fauna. For each of species, the Latin and local English names are given, as well as detailed descriptions, comparative notes, and remarks on distribution, ecology, biology, synonymy, conservation status, etc., together with distribution maps, and original (type) figures. The introductory sections contain photos of localities, habitats, living specimens, portraits of early authors, etc. A former owner's name in the top margin of the front pastedown, otherwise as new. This heavy book is quite uncommon outside North America.

[98] **Wood, W. and S. [T.] Hanley**

Index testaceologicus, an illustrated catalogue of British and foreign shells, containing about 2800 figures accurately coloured after nature. London, Willis and Sotheran, 1856. Large 8vo (24.5 x 15.5 cm). xx, 234 pp., 46 [numbered 1-38; Sup. 1-8] hand-coloured engraved plates. Contemporary half morocco over grained, double gilt-bordered cloth boards. Spine with four raised, gilt-lined bands; compartments with floral gilt corner pieces and gilt title. Top edge gilt.

€ 375

= The *Index Testaceologicus* is renowned for its small yet accurate illustrations of more than 2,500 (!) species, including several described as new. This hand-coloured copy of the final edition, edited by Sylvanus Hanley, is arguably the best edition. This is probably the last book on conchology following the Linnaean system. Hanley, however, did include a synopsis of the (modified) Lamarckian system. Each figure is numbered and has a printed letter to indicate its size. Provenance: armorial bookplate of Edgar J. Meynell "deus non reliquit memoriam humilium", mounted on the front pastedown. Slight rubbing to the edges; occasional marginalia (mainly tallying, several plate references) in light pencil; a small, pencilled leaf with a species list loosely inserted.

Fore-edge uncut. Images bright. In all a very good copy. Nissen ZBI, 4459 and 1825c.

[99] **Woods, H.**

A monograph of the cretaceous Lamellibranchia of England. Volumes I-II. [Complete]. London, The Palaeontographical Society, 1899-1913. Two parts in two. 4to (27.5 x 21.3 cm). 754 pp. [I: xliii, 232; II: vi, 473]; 257 text figures, 104 lithographed plates. Mid-20th century half calf over grained boards. Spines with four raised, blind-tooled bands. Compartments with black linen labels with gilt title. Green endpapers. Original title pages bound in the rear. Speckled edges.

€ 550

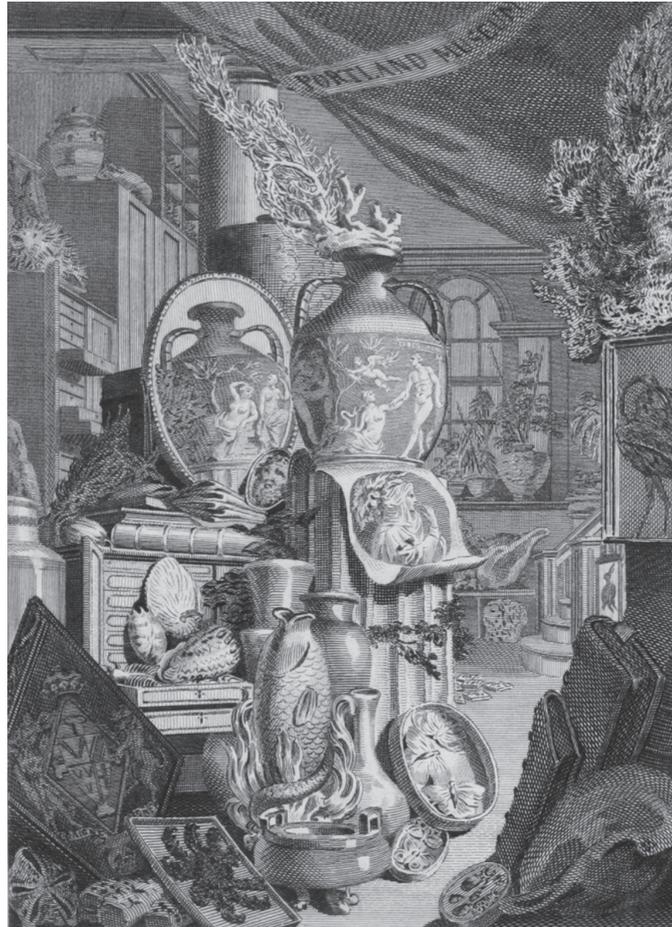
= A fine, complete set of Henry Woods' magnum opus on the generally well-preserved bivalve faunas of the British Cretaceous period. The British palaeontologist Henry Woods (1868-1952) lectured at Cambridge. "In 1940 Woods received the Wollaston Medal and in 1918 the Lyell Medal. He was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1916" (Wikipedia). Published in nine parts over a long period. Complete sets, and even single parts, are very uncommon. Includes a huge bibliography and index. Spines skilfully renewed. The original titles to the parts are bound in. Zoological Society of London (their small, oval stamp in the lower margin of the title pages; a few with acquisition date). Inscribed in pencil on the front free endpaper by the palaeontologist Dr Jeffrey D. Stilwell, dated October 29, 1999. Internally very good, clean. Nissen ZBI, 4462.

[100] **Yen, T. C.**

Die chinesischen Land- und Süßwasser-Gastropoden des Natur-Museums Senckenberg. Frankfurt am Main, Vittorio Klostermann, 1939. 4to (29.2 x 20.6 cm). 234 pp.; 16 photographic plates. Later brown buckram with gilt title on spine. Original printed wrappers bound in.

€ 150

= A rarely seen bound copy of this important contribution to the Chinese molluscs by the Chinese (later American) malacologist Teng-Chien Yen (1903-1972). In total 1,026 specimens are figured, including several belonging to newly described species. This is *Abhandlungen der Senckenbergischen Naturforschenden Gesellschaft* 444. Published in the first year of WW II it has become scarce. On the front free endpaper and front wrapper top margin a stamp of the American malacologist Richard Irwin Johnson (1925-2020). A very good, clean copy.



[46] Lightfoot, J.

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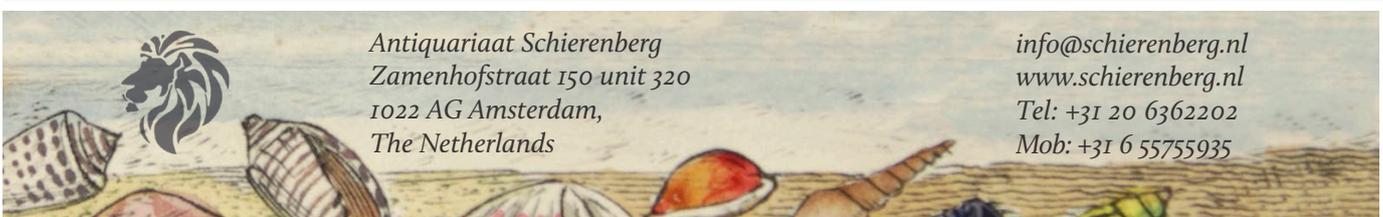
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