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Introductory Note

Last week, after a session of axe throwing (don't ask. What? Well, ok then – great fun and much, much harder than you might imagine. Our instructor assured us we weren't *quite* as bad as the drunken hen party he'd chaperoned earlier in the month) we sojourned to our favourite cheese and wine emporium in Crystal Palace for an after-hours introduction to, seemingly, the art of mixing one's drinks. The programme was structured in such a way as to enable us, the customer, to try and determine whether we preferred wine or beer with our cheese. Naturally I approached this in an entirely close-minded way; wine, of course. Seven cheeses, seven beers and seven wines later I had concluded little apart from the fact that seven high-alcohol craft beers should probably not be mixed quite so liberally with seven wines, the majority of them white – invariably a killer for me. What I did recall, later, whilst trying to remember the location of the minicab office, was that in the early autumn I had discovered the most wonderful thing: the real ale revolution has finally made it to northern Greece. Thessaloniki (a destination I'm fairly sure Gemma picked just to mess with my lisp) is inexpensive and, the occasional Russian aside, delightfully tourist-free. More to the point, you can now sit in the sun and drink really very decent ale at sub-London prices. No more Mythos for me! Once this catalogue is off to the printers I'll have a free week to iron out the details of my new scheme to open the first Hellas axe-throwing school. Wannabe instructors may apply in writing.

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1. **DANNIE ABSE.** *A Strong Does of Myself.* Hutchinson 1983. First edition – this copy **inscribed by the author** on the title page. 8vo. 220pp. A single tiny area of blemishing to the head of the rear board, else in fine state with fine dust wrapper. A mosaic of autobiographical essays, some reprinted from periodicals but a third of them written specially for this appearance. £15
2. **DOUGLAS ADAMS.** *Dirk Gently's Holistic Detective Agency* [and] *The Long Dark Tea-Time of the Soul.* Heinemann 1987 & 1988. First editions of Adams' two Dirk Gently novels. Boards a little marked in places and the paperstock tanned as usual. Very good in lightly edgeworn dust wrappers with a lengthy but quite light crease to the spine panel of the second volume. A nice set of Adams' two Gently novels, the first of which was rewritten from a Dr. Who episode entitled *Shada*, penned by Adams in 1979 as the season finale, but only ever partly filmed and unaired as a result of industry strike action...hence the time travel aspect of the plot (sorry for the spoiler!). £20
3. **CAPTAIN JAMES E. AGATE.** *Buzz, Buzz! Essays of the Theatre.* W.Collins [1918]. First edition of the author's second book. 8vo. 234pp. Cloth with a paper spine label. Errata slip tipped to the end of the contents section, as issued. A virtually fine copy in dust wrapper, lightly chafed at extremities with several short closed tears and some dust marking to the rear panel. A remarkably well preserved copy of Agate's first collection of theatre essays, many of which made their first appearances in the *Manchester Guardian* and *Manchester Playgoer.* £75
4. **ANTHOLOGY.** *Art and Action. 10th Anniversary Issue 1938-1948. A Book of Literature, the Arts and Civil Liberties.* Edited by Dorothy Norman. Twice A Year Press, New York 1948. First edition. 8vo. 583pp. Top edge dust marked and with just a hint of very minor bruising to spine ends. Front and rear hinges reinforced and a series of numerals ink-stamped to the base of the rear pastedown. A very good copy in torn and defective dust wrapper, a little dust soiled and with several areas of loss. *Twice a Year* was an eclectic semi-annual journal combining original literature and progressive reportage and comment, founded and edited by Dorothy Norman and issued between 1938-48. This 10th anniversary celebration – a swansong really - includes new and reprinted material contributed by Richard Wright, Jean Paul Sartre, Albert Camus, Stephen Spender, Simone de Beauvoir, Bertolt Brecht, Andre Malraux, Carlo Levi, E.E.Cummings &c; and also photographs by Paul Strand, Brett Weston and the editor, plus a section of political documents, several tributes to Gandhi and various reportage pieces on civil liberties. £25
5. **C.R.ASHBEE.** *Peckover. The Abbotscourt Papers 1904-1931.* Edited by C.R.Ashebb and with five handsome full-page coloured illustrations by Reginald Savage. The Astolat Press 1932. First edition, one of 350 numbered copies printed at The Curwen Press, 150 of which were for sale in the UK. 4to. 268pp. White parchment boards with a handsome patterned paper sides. Top edge gilt. Backstrip lightly darkened and a small area of damp marking to the tail, and a sliver of damp marking to the extreme upper margins of the first three leaves. A very good copy of a delightful production. £75
6. **W.H.AUDEN** contributes four poems to the anthology *New Country. Prose and Poems by the authors of 'New Signatures'.* Edited by Michael Roberts. The Hogarth Press 1933. First edition. 8vo. Spine ends slightly rubbed and cloth a little chafed in places. A nice bright copy, lacking the dust wrapper. A thirteen-page introduction by the editor precedes a selection of prose and verse, with other contributors including C.Day Lewis, John Lehmann, Christopher Isherwood, William Plomer, Edward Upward and A.S.J.Tessimond. Auden's poems all appear here in print for the first time and were subsequently collected (some partly revised) in his collection *Look Stranger!* (1936). 1,200 copies were printed. £20
7. **W.H.AUDEN AND LOUIS MACNEICE.** *Letters from Iceland.* Faber 1937. First edition. 8vo. 268pp. With a photographic frontispiece, fifty captioned photographs (mostly by Auden), seven diagrams and a two-colour multi-panel fold-out map at the rear. Top edge darkened and a single tiny hole to the head of the rear board. Former owner name ticket pasted to the front free endpaper. A very good copy in dust wrapper, rubbed and frayed at the head of the spine panel, a little chafed at two or three other extremities and with a touch of light dust soiling. Prose and verse letters, and other poems, including *Their Last Will and Testament*, a thirty-three page poem by both authors. £55

8. **W.H.AUDEN. Charles Baudelaire.** *Intimate Journals*. Translated from the French by Christopher Isherwood and with an introduction by W.H.Auden. Marcel Rodd, Hollywood 1947. The second issue of this Isherwood translation, with a new introduction by Auden written specially for the present issue. Tall 8vo. 128pp. The cloth at the upper board exhibits a little uneven fading and there is a trace of an almost entirely erased former owner name to the front free endpaper. A nice bright copy. No dust wrapper. A series of posthumously gathered and collected Baudelaire's papers, originally translated from the French by Isherwood and published in 1930, then with an introduction by T.S.Eliot. Bloomfield & Mendelson B34. £20

9. **W.H.AUDEN.** *The Rake's Progress. An Opera in Three Acts*. Music by Igor Stravinsky with a libretto by W.H.Auden and Chester Kallman. Boosey & Hawkes Ltd. 1951. First edition. 8vo. 60pp stapled into slightly spotted and dusty card wrappers. Staples rusting and with a light crease to the tips of a number of leaves. A nice bright copy. 3,000 copies were printed. Bloomfield & Mendelson A33. £15

10. **W.H.AUDEN.** *The Magic Flute*. An English-language version of Mozart's two-act opera, with a libretto by W.H.Auden and Chester Kallman. Faber 1957. First UK edition (following the US issue of a year earlier). 8vo. 120pp. Just a touch of discolouration to cloth at upper edges of front and rear boards, else in fine state with virtually fine dust wrapper. An entirely new translation by Auden and Kallman, produced to celebrate the two-hundredth anniversary of Mozart's birth. 2,090 copies were printed. Bloomfield & Mendelson A37b. £25

11. **JANE AUSTEN. P.D.James.** *Emma Considered as a Detective Story*. Faber 2003. The first separate edition of James' 1998 Jane Austen Society paper, issued here in a limited edition of 500 copies. 8vo. 21pp sewn into card wrappers. A fine copy in virtually fine dust wrapper. Uncommon. £45

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13. **JOHN BANVILLE.** *The Infinities*. A novel. Picador 2009. First edition – this copy **signed by the author** on the title page. 8vo. 299pp. A fine copy in fine dust wrapper. £25

14. **JOHN BANVILLE.** *The Blue Guitar*. A novel. Viking 2015. First edition – this copy **signed by the author** on the title page. 8vo. 249pp. A fine copy, issued, unlike the US edition, without a dust wrapper. £25

15. **JULIAN BARNES (writing as 'Dan Kavanagh').** *Fiddle City*. Jonathan Cape 1981. First edition. 8vo. 173pp. Edges, endpapers and occasional leaf margins lightly spotted. A very good copy in very good dust wrapper, with a touch of spotting to the wrapper flaps. The author's second pseudonymous crime novel, detailing the exploits of his bi-sexual sleuth Duffy. The identity-concealing blurb on the rear panel of the dust wrapper is a delight: "*Dan Kavanagh was born in Co. Sligo in 1946. After an uncompromising adolescence, at nineteen he became assistant entertainments officer on a Japanese supertanker and travelled the world. He has been a pianist in a waterfront bar in Macao, a baggage handler at San Francisco International Airport, and has flown light planes on the Colombian cocaine route*". £65

16. **JULIAN BARNES (writing as 'Dan Kavanagh').** *Going to the Dogs*. Viking 1987. First edition. 8vo. 207pp. Some tanning to paperstock. A very good copy in virtually fine price-clipped dust wrapper. The author's fourth and, so far, final pseudonymous crime novel. £15

17. **ELIZABETH BARTLETT.** *A Lifetime of Dying. Poems 1942-1979.* Harry Chambers / Peterloo Poets, Cornwall 1979. First edition – this copy **inscribed by the author** on the title page to an unnamed recipient. 8vo. 64pp. Glossy card wrappers. In fine state. Thirty-nine poems, the author's first full length collection. £15
18. **MAX BEERBOHM** contributes his essay *A Plea for Thomas* to the inaugural issue of the literary magazine *The Abinger Chronicle*. Vol. 1, No. 1, Christmas 1939. 8vo. Eleven pages stapled into wrappers; the staples rusted and with a single very light crease to the upper wrapper. A virtually fine copy. Also includes contributions by Ralph Vaughan Williams, Oliver W.F.Lodge and two poems by the editor, Sylvia Sprigge. *The Abinger Chronicle* was a small monthly magazine which ran for a total of thirty issues between 1939 and 1944. Published by R.C.Trevelyan and edited by Sprigge, the regular contributors included Max Beerbohm and E.M.Forster alongside the publisher and editor. All issues are now uncommon, the earlier ones especially so. £30
19. **MAX BEERBOHM** contributes a caricature of Oliver W.F.Lodge to the third issue of the literary magazine *The Abinger Chronicle*. Vol. 1, No. 3, February 1940. 8vo. Ten pages stapled into wrappers; the staples rusted and with a light crease to the rear wrapper. A very good copy. Also includes contributions by Oliver W.F.Lodge (his poem *The Death of Ben Johnson*), R.C.Trevelyan (on *Robert Browning*), Olive Haseltine, Eiluned Lewis and a poem by the editor, Sylvia Sprigge. £20
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23. **SAUL BELLOW.** *Mosby's Memoirs and Other Stories.* Weidenfeld & Nicolson 1969. The first UK edition the author's first collection of short fiction. 8vo. Spine ends lightly rubbed and with a small area of light miscellaneous marking to the upper board. A very crisp and bright copy in dust wrapper, with a touch of light uneven sunning and some corresponding chafing to the spine panel ends and one or two other extremities. Tiny personal ownership label to the base of the front pastedown. Six stories, written between 1957-1968, all appearing here for the first time in bookform. £15

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25. **JOHN BETJEMAN**. *First and Last Loves*. Edited by Myfanwy Piper and with original illustrations and a dust wrapper design by John Piper. John Murray 1952. First edition – this copy **signed by the author** on the front free endpaper and dated April 1974. 8vo. 244pp. Decorated cloth. Illustrated with photographs and reproductions, plus twenty-four drawings and a four-panel fold-out panorama by John Piper. Fore edge and several preliminary leaves lightly spotted, with a little further spotting to occasional text leaf margins. A very good copy housed in the John Piper dust wrapper, a little chafed, spotted and darkened with a little loss to spine ends and corner tips. £175
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27. **JOHN BETJEMAN**. *Ghastly Good Taste. Or a Depressing Story of the Rise and Fall of English Architecture*. Anthony Blond 1970. The revised edition of the author's second book, with a new sixteen page introduction, *An Aesthete's Apologia*, and with Peter Fleetwood-Hesketh's splendid folding illustration enlarged from forty inches to a scarcely credible nine feet. This copy **signed by Betjeman** on the front free endpaper. Small 4to. 112pp. Cloth-backed paper-covered boards lettered in an assortment of fonts. A small bump to the tips of two corners. Very good indeed in lightly soiled and rubbed dust wrapper with a single short closed tear to the base of the rear panel and a small area of sticker residue. £150
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31. **JOHN BETJEMAN**. **Bevis Hillier**. *Young Betjeman*. John Murray 1988. First edition – **the dedication copy, inscribed** "To Oliver, one of the dedicatees, with much love from his uncle, the author, Bevis. Redhill, July 1988". 8vo. 479pp. Illustrated with over forty captioned photographs. A very good copy in dust wrapper. The first volume of Hillier's mammoth three-decker biography of Betjeman, the research and writing of which occupied twenty-five years. (Oliver is the youngest child of Hillier's sister, Mary Thompson). £95

32. **THOMAS BLACKBURN.** *Selected Poems.* Hutchinson 1975. First edition – this copy **from the library of Cecil Collins**, with an inked half-title inscription to Cecil and Elizabeth Collins from a third party. 8vo. 88pp. An earlier former owner inscription has been inked to the front free endpaper, this leaf then pasted down and subsequently lifted with a little resulting surface abrasion. A nice crisp copy in price-clipped dust wrapper, chafed, creased and a little nicked at extremities. Laid-in is a red-inked drawing showing three figures at a table – a pencilled note on the reverse in an unknown hand states “*Eliz. Collins – Dinner with the Author*”. Sixty-one poems, including a number hitherto unprinted. £35
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35. **RONALD BLYTHE.** *First Friends. Paul and Bunty, John and Christine – and Carrington.* Viking 1999. The first trade edition (following a limited edition of 300 copies issued two years earlier by The Fleece Press). Small 4to. 155pp. Illustrated with various photographs and reproductions, a number in colour. A fine copy in virtually fine dust wrapper. The pre- and post- First World War correspondence of the two Nash brothers and their friends from Slade School, Dora Carrington and Christine Kühlenenthal, discovered by Blythe following the death of John and Christine Nash. £20
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38. **WILLIAM BRONK.** *Careless Love and Its Apostrophes.* Poems. Red Ozier Press, New York 1985. First edition, limited to 175 numbered copies, this being one of just forty casebound copies, **signed by the author** in pencil at the foot of the colophon. 8vo. Unpaginated. Printed on Johannot mouldmade paper with hand-lettering by Anita Karl and bound into decorated paper-covered cloth designed by Claire Maziarczyk and with a paper spine label. A fine copy of a most handsome production, housed in the original unprinted acetate protector. Thirty-one poems. Uncommon. £150
39. **WILLIAM BRONK.** *Living Instead.* Poems. North Point Press, San Francisco 1991. First edition – this copy **signed by the author** on the title page and with an additional **presentation inscription** to Christopher Whelen. Slim 8vo. 98pp. A fine copy in very good dust wrapper, lightly chafed at the head of the spine panel. Laid-in is a copy of the University at Buffalo *Christmas Broadside* for December 1984 (second series, no. 6), featuring a poem by Bronk accompanied by a Eugene Canadé illustration. £50

40. **JOCELYN BROOKE.** *The Scapegoat.* A novella. The Bodley Head 1948. First edition. Slim 8vo. 128pp. The tiniest hint of spotting to endpapers, else a fine copy in very lightly tanned, rubbed and spotted dust wrapper. Former owner name neatly inked to the head of the front free endpaper. £40
41. **RUPERT BROOKE** contributes his poems *Tiare Tahiti, Retrospect, The Great Lover, Waikiki* and *Hauntings* to the third issue of the short-lived quarterly *New Numbers*. Vol. 1, No. 3. Printed by Crypt House Press, Gloucester and published at Ryton, Dymock in August 1914. 4to. Card wrappers, tanned, chipped and detached with some ineffectual tape repair. Former owner name to first and last leaf. A little light spotting to several preliminary leaves. Alas, a poor copy of an uncommon item. As usual, John Drinkwater, Lascelles Abercrombie and W.W.Gibson provide additional poems. This is the third of just four issues. £30
42. **RUPERT BROOKE. Peter Miller.** *Rupert Brooke. A Brief Biography.* Warwickshire County Council 1987. First edition. 8vo. 38pp stapled into slightly marked, faded and spotted card wrappers. Illustrated with five drawings and a photograph. A nice bright copy, written by the Chairman of the Rupert Brooke Centenary Association and issued to celebrate that occasion. Laid-in is a folding programme of events for the Rupert Brooke Centenary Festival, Rugby 1987. £20
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44. **GEORGE MACKAY BROWN** contributes an untitled poem to the anthology *The House that Jack Built. Poems for Shelter.* Edited by Brian Patten and Pay Krett. George Allen & Unwin 1973. First edition. 8vo. 80pp. A fine copy in very lightly dust marked dust wrapper designed by Ralph Steadman. The first appearance in print of this twelve-line Mackay Brown poem, which would later appear under the title *Poem for SHELTER* in the collection *Winterfold* (1976). An anthology for the homeless charity Shelter, with contributions, a number hitherto unprinted, from Philip Larkin, Roger McGough, Stevie Smith, Derek Mahon, Edwin Morgan, George Barker, Günter Grass &c. £15
45. **GEORGE MACKAY BROWN** contributes his poem *Treasures* to the third issue of the periodical *Temenos. A Review Dedicated to the Arts of the Imagination.* 1982. 8vo. 198pp. Card wrappers featuring a design by Cecil Collins, lightly tanned and dust soiled. Very good. This issue also includes essays on David Jones and J.R.R.Tolkien, plus four hitherto unpublished drawings by Eric Gill. £15
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48. **NOEL CARRINGTON.** *Design in Modern Life.* British Broadcasting Corporation, 'Broadcast Talks Pamphlets' series 1933. First edition. 8vo. 16pp + xxxii pages of plates. Stapled card wrappers, staples rusting. A very good copy. Includes a three-page introduction by Noel Carrington, followed by a synopsis of the eleven scheduled talks and a series of photographs showcasing modernist architecture and design. £20

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51. **RAYMOND CARVER.** *Elephant and other stories*. Collins Harvill 1988. First edition (there was no equivalent US issue). 8vo. 124pp. Head of backstrip very lightly rubbed and with just a hint of spotting to the top edge and the tip of the front endpaper. Very good indeed in dust wrapper, very lightly chafed at the head of the spine panel, and with a hint of fading to the spine panel. Seven stories, which in the US did not receive a separate edition but were amalgamated into *Where I'm Calling From: New and Selected Stories*. £20
52. **RAYMOND CARVER.** *Call If You Need Me. The Uncollected Fiction and Prose*. Edited by William L. Stull and with a foreword by Tess Gallagher. The Harvill Press 2000. First edition – preceding the US edition by a year. 8vo. 299pp. Top edge spotted, else in fine state with very good dust wrapper, lifting just a fraction at the head of the spine panel and with a single minute nick. A seven-page preface by poet Tess Gallagher, Carver's second wife, precedes five hitherto unprinted stories, discovered only after the author's death, a fragment of a novel, and over thirty essays and non-fiction pieces. £20
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117. **GREAT WAR. Wilfrid Ewart.** *Way of Revelation. A Novel of Five Years*. Putnam 1921. First edition of the author's first and only book. 8vo. 534pp + [iv] publisher's advertisements. Front hinge cracked and tender, and binding a little shaken. Cloth chafed at spine ends and two-thirds of the upper board tarnished from, perhaps, a misguided attempt to clean or polish the cloth. Faint trace of several former owner names (at least one of them contemporary) to the front free endpaper, and a small surface area of surface abrasion to the front pastedown, perhaps where a bookplate has been removed. Alas, a somewhat dusty and all too handled copy of an uncommon Great War classic which recounts the author's experiences serving with the Scots Guards throughout the First World War where he saw action at both the Somme and at Ypres. He survived the hostilities and wrote this best-selling account of his experiences – the genesis of which was a series of articles he wrote throughout the conflict for *The Spectator*. He was killed a year after publication, accidentally shot through the eye on his hotel balcony by Mexican revellers below celebrating the New Year. £25

118. **GREAT WAR. Stephen Graham.** *Life and Last Words of Wilfrid Ewart.* G.P.Putnam 1924. First edition. 8vo. 261pp. Tissue-protected portrait frontispiece. A touch of minor chafing to cloth at extremities. Edges and leaf margins lightly spotted and endpapers browned. Former owner bookplate to front pastedown, and an envelope containing a contemporary newspaper review pasted to the rear pastedown. No dust wrapper. Quite a nice crisp copy of this uncommon biographical celebration of Ewart, written by his friend and fellow Scots Guard, Stephen Graham, whose own wartime experiences were recounted in his book *A Private in the Guards* (1919). £35
119. **GREAT WAR. Compton Mackenzie.** *Gallipoli Memories.* Cassell 1929. First edition. 8vo. 405pp. Frontispiece map. Spine ends lightly rubbed. Very good indeed, albeit lacking the dust wrapper. Contemporary former owner name to front endpaper. The first of Mackenzie's sequence of wartime memoirs (he worked in counter-espionage work during the Gallipoli campaign, and later built up a considerable counter-intelligence network in Athens). £15
120. **GREAT WAR. William Orpen.** *An Onlooker in France 1917-1919.* Williams & Norgate 1921. First edition. 4to. 123pp. With a frontispiece and ninety-five plates reproducing works by the author. Cloth just a little rubbed at one or two extremities, top edge dust marked and with some browning to the endpapers. A very good copy, lacking the scarce dust wrapper. A record of Orpen's time working as official war artist in France, considerably enhanced with reproductions of works created there. £65
121. **GREAT WAR. Reginald Pound.** *The Lost Generation.* Constable 1964. First edition. 8vo. 288pp. With a frontispiece and thirty captioned photographs. Tipped-in errata slip, as issued. Half a dozen pin-pricks of spotting to top edge, else a fine copy in slightly rubbed, tanned and nicked dust wrapper. Former owner inked name. A collective biography, based partly on a collection of hitherto unpublished letters, diaries and personal recollections, featuring Rupert Brooke, Edward Thomas, Charles Hamilton Sorley, Julian and Billy Grenfell, Edward Wyndham Tennant &c. £25
122. **GREAT WAR. István Szegedi Szüts.** *My War.* With an introduction by R.H.Mottram. John Lane, The Bodley Head 1931. First edition of the author's celebrated graphic novel depicting his wartime experiences. Tall 8vo. Oatmeal cloth lettered in black at spine and upper board, and with the publisher's black top edge stain. Mottram's five-page introduction precedes two pages of press notices, followed by 206 pen, ink and wash drawings. Backstrip very lightly tanned and with a trace of light spotting. Two tiny indentations to the upper edges of the boards. A hint of tenderness at several gatherings, but binding still perfectly sound. Former owner name and date neatly inked to the head of the front free endpaper. A very good copy of Szüts uncommon wordless yet captivating Great War novel. £75
123. **GREAT WAR. Frederick Witts.** *The Mesopot Letters of a Cotswold Soldier.* Edited by Jasper Hadman. Amberley, Gloucestershire 2009. First edition – this copy **signed by the editor** on the title page. 8vo. 480pp. With map-illustrated endpapers, various colour plates of photographs and reproductions, and further illustrations in the text. A tiny miscellaneous blemish to a small area of the top- and fore edge, else a fine copy in fine dust wrapper. The 1915-1920 correspondence of Frederick Witts, commander of No. 2 Mobile Bridging Train which crossed the Tigris at the Shumran bend in February 1917 – one of the pivotal moments in the Mesopotamian Campaign. £20
124. **GREAT WAR POETRY. Martin Armstrong.** *The Bird-Catcher.* Poems. Martin Secker 1929. The deluxe issue of the first edition, limited to 500 numbered copies, **signed by the author** (this being #111). 4to. 87pp. Paper-covered vellum. Top edge gilt, others untrimmed. Boards a little discoloured and lightly chafed at extremities. Some browning to the endpapers, else a very crisp and bright copy internally. No dust wrapper. Thirty-seven poems, including a number of Great War poems (Armstrong served in the Great War in the Artists' Rifles and was later commissioned into the Middlesex Regiment and promoted to Lieutenant in 1916. Several of his poems were included in the final volume of Edward Marsh's celebrated *Georgian Poetry* anthology series). Reilly pp. 42. £20

125. **GREAT WAR POETRY. Geoffrey Dearmer.** *Poems.* William Heinemann 1918. First edition of the author's uncommon first book. 8vo. 88pp. Card wrappers, the upper wrapper torn at the natural fold and very tender but just holding. Spine ends a little chipped and with some tanning to paperstock. Contemporary former owner gift inscription neatly inked to the half-title. A dedicatory verse to the author's brother, Christopher, killed in Gallipoli in October 1915 precedes twenty-three war poems (split into two sections: *The Dardanelles* and *B.E.F.* and including his oft anthologized poem *The Turkish Trench Dog*), plus a further thirteen miscellaneous poems. Dearmer was born in 1893 and fought at Gallipoli with the Royal Fusiliers, and then on the Somme with the Royal Army Service Corps. He survived hostilities and died in 1996 at the age of 103. A somewhat distraught copy of an uncommon and fragile production. Reilly, pp. 108. £50
126. **GREAT WAR POETRY. Wilfred Owen.** *Anthem for Doomed Youth.* With two wood engravings by J.C.Vidgen-Jenks. Ashby Lane Press, Bitteswell 1982. The first edition with these illustrations, limited to 240 numbered copies. Six unpaginated leaves of printed text sewn into card wrappers with a paper title label. Owen's celebrated Great War poem, presented alongside two striking wood cuts on a single folding leaf (the artist was wounded on the Somme whilst serving as a lieutenant in the Shropshire Light Infantry). A virtually fine copy. £35
127. **GREAT WAR POETRY. Wilfred Owen.** *Strange Meeting.* The Waseley Hill Press, Harvington 1999. First edition thus – number five of just twenty handset copies printed on mould made Zerkall paper and sewn into green card wrappers with a paper title label. Owen's celebrated Great War poem, with delightful colour illumination and several handsome colour decorations. A touch of edge creasing. Very good. £35
128. **GREAT WAR POETRY. Siegfried Sassoon.** *The Old Huntsman and other poems.* William Heinemann 1917. First edition. 8vo. 109pp. Paper-covered boards, somewhat discoloured and a little rubbed at spine ends and gutters and with a small area of staining to one corner. Paper spine label somewhat tanned and chipped with some loss to the lettering, but internally a remarkably crisp copy. Errata slip tipped to the base of the contents leaf, as issued. Lacking the extremely uncommon dust wrapper. Seventy-two poems, many of them with a Great War theme; Sassoon's first collection to be printed by a major publisher. £125
129. **GREAT WAR POETRY. Charles Hamilton Sorley.** *Marlborough and Other Poems.* Cambridge University Press 1916. The slightly enlarged second edition of the author's posthumously published first book, containing one poem omitted from the original edition of a month previously, and with another poem very slightly corrected. 8vo. 107pp. With a tissue-protected portrait frontispiece and another photographic portrait of a younger Sorley at the end. Top edge gilt, others untrimmed. A touch of very light wear to boards at several extremities, and a little light spotting to preliminary leaves and occasional leaf margins. Former owner name neatly inked to a blank preliminary. A nice crisp copy. A brief unaccredited preface precedes thirty-seven poems. Sorley was educated at Marlborough College, and Cambridge. He served during the Great War in the Seventh (Service) Battalion of the Suffolk Regiment, and was promoted to captain in August 1915. He was killed two months later by a sniper during the final offensive of the Battle of Loos. Reilly pp. 299. £75
130. **GREAT WAR POETRY. Charles Hamilton Sorley.** *The Collected Poems of Charles Hamilton Sorley.* Edited by Jean Moorcroft Wilson. Cecil Woolf 1985. First edition. 8vo. 144pp. A fine copy in fine dust wrapper. Forty-five poems, the definitive collection of Sorley's verse (including a number of hitherto unpublished poems), issued here as a companion piece to Jean Moorcroft Wilson's biography of the poet. £35
131. **JULIAN GRENFELL. Nicholas Mosley.** *Julian Grenfell. His Life and the Times of his Death 1888-1915.* Weidenfeld & Nicolson 1976. First edition. 8vo. 275pp. With a portrait frontispiece and thirty-seven photographs and reproductions. Top edge lightly spotted. Two inked former owner gift inscriptions, one to the head of the front pastedown (obscured by the wrapper flap) and the second to the head of the front free endpaper. A very good copy in dust wrapper, a little edgeworn and with one lengthy internally repaired tear. £10

132. **GEOFFREY GRIGSON.** *Grigson at Eighty. Tributes from Friends and Admirers.* Edited and with an introduction by R.M.Healey. Rampant Lions Press, Cambridge 1985. First edition, one of 75 numbered and casebound copies (out of a total edition of 450). Tall 8vo. 62pp. Cloth-backed marbled paper boards with a paper title label. A tiny hint of wear to corners, else a fine copy. Designed and printed by Sebastian Carter, and with original contributions from Julian Symons, Robin Skelton, Gavin Ewart, Roy Fuller, Edward Crankshaw, Frederic Prokosch, Anthony Thwaite, Richard Ingrams, Ronald Blythe, David Gascoyne, Francis Scarfe and others. £50
133. **PHILIP GROSS.** *The Ice Factory.* Poems. Faber 1984. First edition – this copy **signed by the author** on the title page. 8vo. 62pp. Card wrappers (never issued in casebound format). In fine state. Forty poems, the author's first collection of verse (Gross' 2009 collection *The Water Table* would go on to win the T.S.Eliot prize). £25
134. **JAMES HANLEY.** *Quartermaster Clausen.* Arlan at The White Owl Press 1934. The deluxe issue of the first edition, limited to 100 numbered copies, each **signed by the author.** Bevelled edged buckram. A little light uneven fading to the rear board and a touch of spotting to colophon leaf and, very lightly, to margins of several text leaves. Very good indeed. No dust wrapper, probably as issued. £50
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136. **THOMAS HARDY.** A special Thomas Hardy double-issue of the periodical *Agenda.* Edited by Donald Davie. Vol. 10. No. 2-3. spring-summer 1972. Card wrappers. Critical essays by Thom Gunn, C.H.Sisson, David Wright, Charles Tomlinson, Eugenio Montale &c. Wrappers a little chafed and soiled with several small areas of surface abrasion. A good, bright copy. £5
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139. **JIM HARRISON.** *Julip.* Three novellas. Flamingo 1994. First UK edition of these three Harrison novellas. 8vo. 274pp. Just a hint of tanning to the leaf margins, and the ghost of several partially erased former owner pencil marks to the front free endpaper. A very good copy in dust wrapper, a little rubbed at several extremities. The third of the author's seven novella trilogies, this one comprising *Julip, The Seven-Ounce Man* and *The Beige Dolorosa.* £10
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141. **BASIL LIDDELL HART. John J.Mearscheimer.** *Liddell Hart and the Weight of History.* Cornell University Press 1988. First edition. 8vo. 234pp. A fine copy in virtually fine dust wrapper. £15
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143. **SEAMUS HEANEY.** *1980 Anthology*. Edited and introduced by Seamus Heaney and Ted Hughes. Kilnhurst Publishing, Lancashire 1982. First edition of this selection of verse submitted for the Arvon Foundation Poetry Competition. 8vo. 173pp. Card wrappers, a little marked and spotted with a fairly light readership crease to the spine, but a lovely crisp copy internally. Publisher's review slip laid-in, alongside a brief handwritten letter from a member of the Foundation. Includes a three-page introduction by the editors (the majority penned by Heaney) followed by the eighty-four short-listed poems (the winner: Andrew Motion's *The Letter*). Hughes and Heaney shared the judging duties with Philip Larkin and Charles Causley. 5,000 copies were printed. Brandes & Durkan B53. £10
144. **SEAMUS HEANEY.** *The Fire Gaze, The Earth House [and] The Water Pause*. Three broadsheet poems, especially written and printed for the Friends of the Cheltenham Festival of Literature. Each a single sheet measuring 32cm x 22cm and showcasing a twelve-line poem accompanied by a colour-stamped wood-engraving by Hellmuth Weissenborn, John O'Connor and Gwenda Morgan respectively. Some light occasional creasing. Very good. The first three of *The Four Elements* poems Heaney wrote for the 1989-1992 Cheltenham Festivals, none of which were ever reprinted. Brandes & Durkan AA23, AA26 & AA28. £75
145. **ERNEST HEMINGWAY.** *The Old Man and the Sea*. Jonathan Cape 1952. First UK edition. Small 8vo. 127pp. Hans Tisdall-designed pictorial cloth. Just a touch of spotting to edges, endpapers and half title. A super copy in the handsome double-spread pictorial first-issue Tisdall dust wrapper, just a little chafed at spine ends and at one or two extremities, with several tiny closed tears and two minute slivers of loss. A small area of sticker residue to the top corner of the front panel. Hemingway's last full-length work of fiction: a short novella which was originally printed in its entirety in *Life* magazine, and for which the author received the 1953 Pulitzer Prize. £150
146. **HAMISH HENDERSON.** *Elegies for the Dead in Cyrenaica*. John Lehmann Ltd. 1948. First edition. 8vo. 61pp. A touch of wear to cloth at extremities. A very good copy in Val Biro dust wrapper, a little tanned at spine panel and with just a touch of edge wear. Contemporary former owner name neatly inked to the head of the front free endpaper. A verse prologue precedes twelve poems, predominantly about the North Africa campaign of the Second World War which won the author, the noted Scottish poet and folk revivalist, the 1949 Somerset Maugham Award. £25
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149. **WILLIAM NOEL HODGSON.** **Jack Medomsley.** *William Noel Hodgson. The Gentle Poet*. Mel Publications, Chester-le-Street 1989. First edition. 8vo. 160pp. Illustrated with several maps and line drawings. A fine copy in dust wrapper. A biography and critical study of the neglected Great War poet who was killed during the Battle of the Somme. Includes twenty-eight of his poems (including one which did not appear in the posthumous publication *Verse and Prose and Peace and War*) and one prose piece, each accompanied by a commentary. £25
150. **MICHAEL HOFMANN.** *Acrimony*. Poems. Faber 1986. First edition – this copy **signed by the author** on the title page. 8vo. 79pp. Some tanning to lesser-quality paperstock, else a fine copy in fine dust wrapper. Forty-four poems, the author's second collection of verse, for which he was awarded the Geoffrey Faber Memorial Prize. £35

151. **HOGARTH PRESS.** *Duncan Grant*. A monograph. With a five-page introduction by Roger Fry. Leonard & Virginia Woolf at The Hogarth Press 1923. First edition – one of no more than 400 casebound copies (the rather more common card wrapper issue appeared sometime later). 4to. xi + 24 plates to alternate rectos and with captions to adjacent versos. Decorated boards designed by Grant in the best Omega Workshop style. Corners and spine ends rubbed and boards a little darkened. Spine label tanned with the lettering partially defective. A very good copy, in super state internally, marred only by the ghost of a little former owner pencilling to the front free endpaper and a tiny Blackwell's plate to the base of the front pastedown. Conceived as the first in a series of books on living painters, but no subsequent examples were produced. Most uncommon. Woolmer 31. £600
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152. **HOGARTH PRESS.** **R.Fitznurse.** *It Was Not Jones*. Poems. The Hogarth Press, 'Hogarth Living Poets' series 1928. First edition - issued as the second volume of Hogarth's Living Poets series. Small 8vo. 47pp. Paper-covered boards featuring a series design by Vanessa Bell. Boards lightly marked and rubbed with a small area of staining to backstrip and some top-edge spotting. A very good copy. Thirty-two poems by Geoffrey Phibbs, writing here as 'R.Fitznurse'. Uncommon (of the 500 copy print run, 290 were subsequently pulped). Woolmer 161. £95
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154. **HOGARTH PRESS.** **Edwin Arlington Robinson.** *Cavender's House*. The Hogarth Press, 'Hogarth Living Poets' series, London 1930. First edition – issued as number fourteen of the *Hogarth Living Poets* series. 8vo. 67pp. Paper-covered boards. A bright copy but with significant damp stains to backstrip, rear board and front and rear endpapers and pastedowns. No dust wrapper. 400 copies were printed. Woolmer 234. £10
155. **HOGARTH PRESS.** **William Plomer.** *The Case is Altered*. A novel. Leonard and Virginia Woolf at The Hogarth Press 1932. First edition. 8vo. 341pp + [ii] critical responses. Spine lettering slightly dulled. Top edge dust marked and board extremities very lightly discoloured. Binding just fractionally cocked and with a hint of spotting to edges, several preliminary leaves and to very occasional leaf margins. A very crisp copy in the John Banting dust wrapper, a little creased and edge worn with three or four small areas of loss to spine ends and corner tips. Former owner name neatly inked to the front free endpaper. 1,520 copies were printed. Woolmer 302. £50
156. **HOGARTH PRESS.** **John Betjeman.** *Antiquarian Prejudice. A lecture*. The Hogarth Press, 'Hogarth Sixpenny Pamphlets' series 1939. First edition. 8vo. 30pp sewn into card wrappers, in crisp state. The third volume in the Hogarth Sixpenny Pamphlets series. £25
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158. **HOGARTH PRESS. John Lehmann.** *Forty Poems*. The Hogarth Press, 'The New Hogarth Library' series 1942. First edition. Small 8vo. 52pp. Top edge lightly spotted, and with a little browning and some further light spotting to endpapers. A lovely crisp copy in dust wrapper, tanned at spine panel and with a touch of light discolouration to the margins of the front and rear panels. A selection from the author's two previous collections, *A Garden Revisited* (1931) and *The Noise of History* (1934), plus a further sixteen poems here making their first bookform appearance. £15
159. **WINIFRED HOLTBY.** *Selected Letters of Winifred Holtby and Vera Brittain (1920-1935)*. Edited by Vera Brittain and Geoffrey Handley-Taylor. Chivers, Bath 1970. A re-issue of the 1960 limited edition (which comprised 500 copies). This **copy inscribed by Handley-Taylor** on the front free endpaper. 8vo. 384pp. With a portrait frontispiece and several photographs and facsimiles. A strip of very light browning to endpapers. A very good copy in dust wrapper. A four-page introduction precedes a hefty selection of correspondence between Brittain and Holtby. £20
160. **E.W.HORNUNG.** *The Amateur Cracksman*. Stories. Methuen 1899. First edition of this Haycraft/Queen Cornerstone. 8vo. 257pp + xl publisher's catalogue at rear. Corner tips rubbed and backstrip very lightly faded. A tiny surface tear to the base of the upper gutter. Top edge dust marked and with some light spotting to fore edge and a little more to occasional to leaf margins. Front hinge cracked and a small rectangular piece clipped from the head of the front free endpaper and laid-in. Two former owner plates to front pastedown with a little offsetting to the adjacent endpaper, and a single inked word. Quite a nice, bright copy of an uncommon item. Eight short stories, introducing Hornung's most famous creation: gentleman thief and England cricketer A.J.Raffles. Two more short story collections followed, *The Black Mask* (1901) and *A Thief in the Night* (1904), plus a full-length novel, *Mr. Justice Raffles* (1909). £275
161. **MICHAEL HOROVITZ [Kathleen Raine].** *Bank Holiday*. Latimer Press 1967. First edition, of which 1,000 copies were hand-printed. A presentation copy, **inscribed by the author** on the dedication leaf to Kathleen [Raine]. 8vo. Card wrappers, very lightly chafed and sunned. Very good. A lengthy forty-part poem from the founder of the literary periodical *New Departures*. £15
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168. **CHRISTOPHER ISHERWOOD.** *A Meeting by the River.* A novel. Methuen 1967. First UK edition (preceded by the US issue). 8vo. 160pp. A touch of very minor spotting to edges and a tiny area of soiling to the base of the upper board. A very good copy in dust wrapper, fractionally rubbed at two or three extremities. £15
169. **RICHARD JEFFERIES.** *The Scarlet Shawl.* A novel. Tinsley Brothers 1874. First edition of Jefferies first novel, published at the author's own expense; this copy being Miller & Matthews third variant, with the uncorrected dedication leaf and without advertisements. 8vo. 309pp. Professionally re-cased retaining the original decorated cloth but with new endpapers. Just a touch of very minor soiling to several leaf margins. A very good copy. Former owner bookplate to front pastedown. Miller & Matthews (B4.3) estimate a print run of 500 copies, issued in three batches in July 1874, spring 1875 and this third one sometime afterwards but before August 1877. £650
170. **RICHARD JEFFERIES.** *The Story of my Heart. My Autobiography.* Longmans, Green & Co. 1883. First edition in Matthews & Miller primary printing and binding states. Crown 8vo. 188pp + xii publisher's catalogue at rear. Original publisher's cloth with differing decorative borders, black-stamped at the upper board and in blind at the rear. Upper board just a little tender with some fairly minor discolouration to the coloured endpaper margins. Corners and spine ends a little rubbed and with a minor slant to the binding, which is cracked but sound between pages 80-81, with the rear hinge splitting and tender. George Thorn Drury's copy, with his signature and the date Oct 30 1883 neatly inked to the head of the half-title, and a subsequent owner's details neatly pencilled beneath. Some not inconsiderable pencilled marginalia throughout, which I have elected to leave in situ, but could be easily erased. A good copy of Jefferies autobiography, most elusive in this first edition state (1,000 copies were printed, about two thirds of which were eventually bound and sold. This copy must be from the initial binding batch of 552 copies). Matthew & Miller B18.1. £300
171. **DAVID JONES.** *The Anathemata. Fragments of an Attempted Writing.* Faber 1952. First edition. 8vo. 243pp. Illustrated with nine plates. Top edge lightly dust marked and with a lengthy former owner quotation from the text neatly inked to the front free endpaper. A very good copy in dust wrapper featuring the author's elegant calligraphy; the wrapper a little stained and tanned with some chafing to the upper edge and single small enclosed tear to the spine panel. The author's uncommon second book. £150

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175. **DAVID JONES. Jonathan Miles.** *Eric Gill and David Jones at Capel-y-ffin*. Seren Books, 'Border Lines' series, Bridgend 1992. The paperback issue of the first edition – this copy **signed by the author** on the title page. 8vo. 172pp. Glossy card wrappers. A fine copy. An account of the four-year collaboration between Gill and Jones at Capel-y-ffin, Gills remote Black Mountains monestry. £20
176. **JAMES JONES.** *From Here to Eternity*. Collins 1952. First UK edition (following the US edition which appeared a year earlier). 8vo. 766pp. Printed on India paper. A light scattering of spotting to edges, endpapers and one or two preliminary leaves. A very good copy in dust wrapper, lightly rubbed at several extremities and with a touch of dust soiling and marking to the rear panel. The author's celebrated first novel, loosely based on his experiences in the pre-World War II Hawaiian Division's 27th Infantry, and winner of the National Book Award. £50
177. **JAMES JOYCE.** *A Bash in the Tunnel. James Joyce and the Irish*. Edited by John Ryan. Clifton Books, Brighton 1970. First edition. 8vo. 259pp. A fine copy in very lightly edgeworn dust wrapper. A selection of twenty-four essays on Joyce by a selection of Irish writers. Includes contributions by Samuel Beckett, Brian Nolan, Edna O'Brien, Patrick Kavanagh, Ulick O'Connor, Patrick Boyle, Thomas McGreevy &c., eight of them reproduced from the periodical *Envoy* and supplemented with a number of other pieces, several written especially for this publication. £10
178. **JACKIE KAY.** *The Adoption Papers*. Poems. Bloodaxe Books, Newcastle upon Tyne 1991. First edition – this copy **signed by the author** on the title page. 8vo. 64pp. Card wrappers (never issued in casebound format). In fine state. Twenty-seven poems, the author's debut collection, winner of the Saltire Society Scottish First Book Award. £25
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