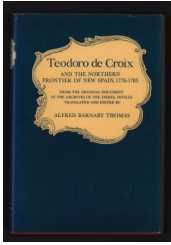
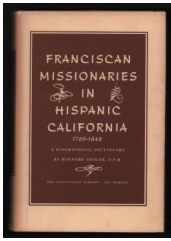


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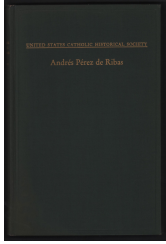
1. Teodoro de Croix; Alfred Barnaby Thomas; Archivo General de Indias. **Teodoro de Croix and the northern frontier of New Spain, 1776-1783, from the original document in the Archives of the Indies, Seville. [American Exploration and Travel Series].** Norman, OK: University of Oklahoma Press, 1968. Second Printing. A near fine second printing in a near fine, price clipped dust jacket. From the private library of Larry Southwick, collector's marginalia pencilled near front hinge. Burgundy cloth, bottom front corner bumped. No other flaws. Top edge painted. Pages bright and crisp. Folding map pristine. xiii, 273 pp. including index. Octavo. Near fine in fine dust-jacket. Cloth. (664) \$20.00



2. Maynard Geiger. **Franciscan Missionaries in Hispanic California 1769-1848, A Biographical Dictionary.** San Marino, California: The Huntington Library, 1969. First Edition. Fine first edition of this Zamarana list title in a very good dust jacket. Gently read. Binding is sturdy and square. Brown cloth with gilt title stamping on spine. No markings. Tiny closed tears along top edge of a very good dust jacket. Dust jacket shows sunning to spine. xiv, 304 pp. including index and bibliography. Octavo, 6 1/2 x 9 1/4 inches tall. Fine in very good dust-jacket. Cloth. (679) \$20.00

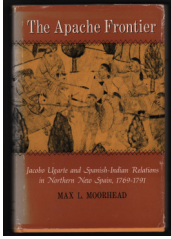
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3. Peter Masten Dunne. **Andres Perez De Ribas, Pioneer Black Robe of the West Coast, Administrator, Historian (Monograph Series XXV)**. New York: United States Catholic Historical Society, 1951. First Edition. A very good plus first edition in a plain brown paper dust jacket. Deep green cloth boards with gilt title stamping on cover and spine. Mild damp stain to front cover. From the private library of Larry Southwick, collector's marginalia pencilled near front hinge. Binding is sturdy and square. Unknown if good dust jacket is the original wrapper, but it is now protected in a clear, removable, archival cover. 178 pp. Octavo, 6 x 9 1/4 inches tall. Very good + in good dust-jacket. Cloth.



Students of Northwest Coast history and cultures have more reasons for enthusiasm about this publication than Keats had about Chapman's Homer, since it is not merely a language barrier that has been transcended by Iris Wilson's translation of Mozilio's eighteenth century Spanish, it is every kind of textual, historical, and ethnographic difficulty that would otherwise stand in the way of the complete utility and enjoyment of this extraordinary document. Noticias de Nutka is largely ethnographic reporting which, although of a rudimentary observational character, nonetheless forms an invaluable record of the first period of contact in the area. Mozilio's account is based upon his sojourn in Nootka Sound for four months in 1792 as the scientist (botanist-naturalist) of the expedition of Bodega y Quadra. The work with which he was specifically charged is represented in a catalog of animals and plants of the area (Appendix B), but, for whatever reasons-his capacities and broad education for his day, his knowledge of the detailed ethnographic and linguistic reporting of such men as Sahagh in Mexico-Noticias seems to have been produced out of a certain, and absolutely correct conviction that what the people of Nootka Sound were like and what they did were all matters of importance, and that an accurate review of the visits of the various exploratory, political, and commercial expeditions to the North Pacific Coast from 1774 on, and the dealings of the Europeans concerned with the Indians were equally so. ...In short, Noticias de Nootka is a gift of scholarship, labor, and scientific sense to the student of the area by both Mozilio, who produced the original and unique document, and Wilson, who has made it as open and easy to understand and use as if it had been produced in the 1970s rather than in the 1790s. -- AMERICAN ANTHROPOLOGIST (517) \$25.00

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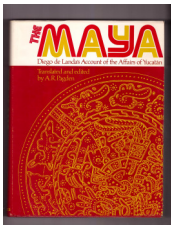
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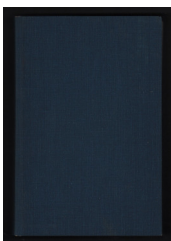
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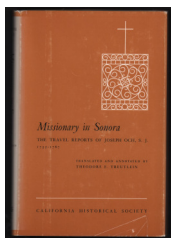
5. Friar Diego De Landa; A. R. Pagden, trans. **The Maya: Diego de Landa's Account of the Affairs of Yucatan**. Chicago: J. Philip O'Hara, Inc., 1975. First Edition, First Printing. A fine first edition, first printing as stated, in a like dust jacket [HAND D80]. Red leatherette boards with gilt title stamped on spine. Dust jacket is original and unclipped, showing only a couple of creases from sitting on the shelf, at the head and tail of spine. Dust jacket now protected in a clear, removable, archival cover. From the private library of Larry Southwick, collector's marginalia pencilled near front hinge. Heavily illustrated with de Landa's drawings. 191 pp. Large octavo 7 x 9 1/4 inches tall. Fine in near fine dust-jacket. Original cloth.

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6. Juan Maria de Salvatierra; Ernest J. Burrus, trans. **Juan Maria de Salvatierra, S. J.: Selected Letters about Lower California (Baja California Travels Series 25)**. Los Angeles: Dawson's Book Shop, 1971. Limited Edition. A very good plus copy limited to 600 printed. Blue cloth boards. Top right corner bumped. Gilt title stamping on spine. From the private library of Larry Southwick, collector's marginalia pencilled near front hinge. 279 [1] pp. Octavo. Very good +. Cloth. (669) \$30.00



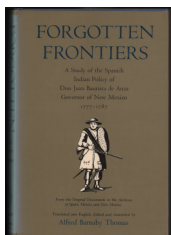
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7. Joseph Och, S.J.; Theodore E. Treutlein, trans. **Missionary in Sonora, The Travel Reports of Joseph Och, S.J. 1755-1767**. San Francisco: California Historical Society, 1965. First Edition. A near fine first edition. Brown quarter cloth under yellow cloth boards with gilt motif. Gilt title stamping on spine. From the private library of Larry Southwick, collector's marginalia pencilled near front hinge. In a very good, original, unclipped dust jacket. Dust jacket showing a 1 inch closed tear and a crease. Dust jacket now protected in a clear, removable, archival cover. Illustrated with maps and drawings. 196 pp. including index. Octavo. Near fine in very good dust-jacket. 1/4 cloth.

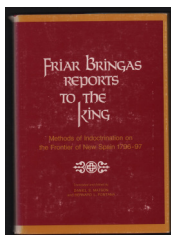
Och's comments on Spanish life and customs, both in the Old World and in the New, provide many a gem of human interest. He finds fault with the Spanish people for their failure to take advantage of business opportunities, with Spanish officials for graft and greed, with Spanish sea captains for inefficiency, and with Spanish miners for waste and incompetence. But ultimately he gives the Spanish their due: "I must admit that in my fourteen years among the Spaniards I experienced more honor, love, service, generosity, politeness and friendliness than I did during my whole life among my countrymen, brothers, and friends!" With the keen eye of an interested traveler he describes the mint in Mexico City and the problems of coinage and currency, the sale and manufacture of cigarettes, the problems of stockmen and miners on the frontier, and the secularization of missions. He dwells at length on almost every aspect of Indian culture: their virtues and vices, their skills and aptitude for learning, their dress, food, drink, dances, medicine, etc. But the most important part of this missionary's journal is his account of the expulsion of the Jesuits from New Spain. It is one of the most valuable primary sources on the subject and richly deserves translation into English. There is no substitute for the freshness, vividness, and realism of a well-written, firsthand report. ---California Historical Society Quarterly (528)

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8. Juan Bautista De Anza; Alfred Barnaby Thomas, trans. **Forgotten Frontiers: A Study of the Spanish Indian Policy of Don Juan Bautista de Anza Governor of New Mexico 1777-1787 from the original documents in the archives of Spain, Mexico, and New Mexico**. Norman, OK: University of Oklahoma Press, 1969. Second Printing. A near fine second printing of the first edition in a near fine, original, price clipped dust jacket. Blue cloth boards. From the private library of Larry Southwick, collector's marginalia pencilled near front hinge. Pp. 418- 420 show a small thumbnail tear at base. All fold outs, including maps, present and pristine. Dust jacket now protected in a clear, removable, archival cover. 420 pp. including index. Octavo. Near fine in near fine dust-jacket. Cloth. (551)

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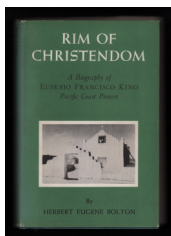


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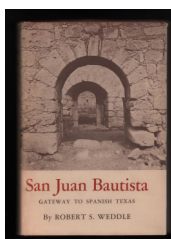
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10. Herbert Eugene Bolton. **Rim of Christendom: A Biography of Eusebio Francisco Kino, Pacific Coast Pioneer.** New York: Russell & Russell, 1960. Reprint. A very near fine 1960 reprint in a very good, unclipped, original jacket. Original was listed in Howes, 587. Blue cloth with gilt title stamping on spine. Bookplate on front end paper. From the private library of Larry Southwick, collector's marginalia pencilled near front hinge. Dust jacket shows several small closed tears. Dust jacket now protected in a clear, removable, archival cover. All fold out maps intact. Plates and facsimiles. 644 pp. Octavo, 6 1/4 x 9 1/2 inches tall. Near fine. Cloth.

Eusebio Francisco Kino, (10 August 1645 – 15 March 1711) was an Italian Jesuit, missionary, geographer, explorer, cartographer and astronomer. For the last 24 years of his life he worked in the region then known as the Pimería Alta, modern-day Sonora in Mexico and southern Arizona in the United States. He explored the region and worked with the indigenous Native American population, including primarily the Sobaipuri and other Upper Piman groups. He proved that Baja California is not an island by leading an overland expedition there. By the time of his death he had established 24 missions and visitas (country chapels or visiting stations). --- wikipedidia (491)

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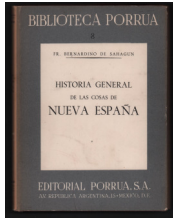


11. Robert S. Weddle. **San Juan Bautista: Gateway to Spanish Texas.** Austin, Texas: University of Texas Press, 1968. First Edition. A near fine first edition in a very good, price clipped dust jacket. Orange cloth boards. From the private library of Larry Southwick, collector's marginalia pencilled near front hinge. Mild soil marks to last free end paper. Dust jacket showing toning at spine, and two tiny closed tears. Dust jacket now protected in a clear, removable, archival cover. 469 pp. including bibliography and index. Octavo. Near fine in very good dust-jacket. Cloth.

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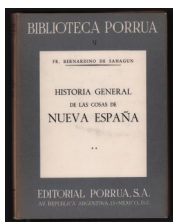
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12. Fr. Bernardino de Sahagun; Angel Maria Garibay K. **Historia General de las Cosas de Nueva España; Escrita por Fr. Bernardino de Sahagun, Franciscano; y fundada en la documentación en lengua mexicana recogida por los mismos naturales; La dispuso para la prensa en esta nueva edición, con numeración, anotaciones y apéndices Ángel María Garibay K. [No. 8, VOLUME 1 only].** Mexico City: Editorial Porrúa, 1969. Second Edition, Limited edition. Volume 1 (No. 8 only). TEXT IN SPANISH. A fine second edition hardcover in a very good plus dust jacket. A limited edition, number 1590 of 3000 printed. Some pages unopened. Burgundy cloth boards with green and gilt warrior emblem and colophon on cover and green and gilt title stamping on spine. Dust jacket shows toning and off-setting. Dust jacket now protected in a clear, removable, archival cover. 387 pp. Octavo. Fine in very good + dust-jacket. Cloth.

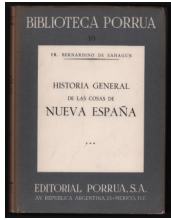
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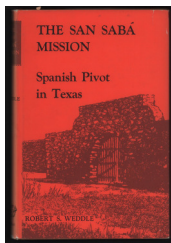
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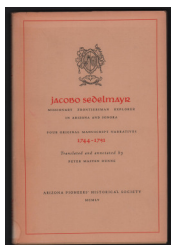


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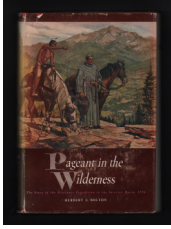


15. Robert S. Weddle. **The San Saba Mission: Spanish Pivot in Texas.** Austin: University of Texas Press, 1964. First Edition. Near fine first edition. Appears unread. Brown cloth boards. Red painted top edge. Marker dot on top edge. Erratum laid in. From the private library of Larry Southwick, collector's marginalia pencilled near front hinge. In a very good plus, price clipped dust jacket. Dust jacket showing one, 1" closed tear at top cover. Dust jacket now protected in a clear, removable, archival cover. 238 pp. Octavo. Near fine in very good + dust-jacket. Cloth. (541) \$50.00

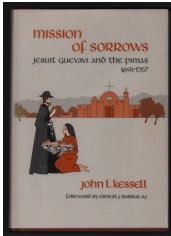


16. Jacobo Sedelmayer; Peter Masten Dunne, trans. **Jacobus Sedelmayer: Missionary, Frontiersman, Explorer in Arizona and Sonora. Four Original Manuscript Narratives 1744-1751 (Great Southwest Travels Series, no. 1).** [Tucson]: Arizona Pioneers' Historical Society, 1955. First Edition, Limited Edition. A fine first edition, limited to 600 copies. Gold cloth boards with gilt seal and title stamping on spine. Deckle page edges. From the private library of Larry Southwick, collector's marginalia pencilled near front hinge. Otherwise clean and bright. A nearly pristine copy of an important work never before translated into English. In a near fine original dust jacket. Dust jacket shows one small spot at foot of spine, and a tiny tear on top edge. Dust jacket now protected in a clear, removable, archival cover. Rear fold out map is perfect. 82 pp. plus unnumbered index. Octavo, 6 1/2 x 10 inches tall. Fine in near fine dust-jacket. Cloth. (599) \$55.00

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18. John L. Kessell. **Mission of Sorrows: Jesuit Guevavi and the Pimas, 1691-1767.** Tucson, AZ: University of Arizona Press, 1970. First Edition. ISBN: 816501920. A near fine first edition in a fine, unclipped dust jacket. Brown cloth boards, front top corner bumped. Gilt title stamping. Mission map end papers. From the private library of Larry Southwick, collector's marginalia pencilled at inner edge of half title. xvi, 224 pp. including index. Quarto, 7 1/4 x 10 1/2 inches tall. Near fine in fine dust-jacket. Cloth.

"The Mission of Guevavi on the Santa Cruz River in what is now southern Arizona served as a focal point of Jesuit missionary endeavor among the Pima Indians on New Spain's far northwestern frontier.

For three-quarters of a century, from the first visit by the renowned Eusebio Francisco Kino in 1691 until the Jesuit Expulsion in 1767, the difficult process of replacing one culture with another—the heart of the Spanish mission system—went on at Guevavi. Yet all but the initial years presided over by Father Kino have been forgotten.

Drawing upon archival materials in Mexico, Spain, and the United States—including accounts by the missionaries themselves and the surviving pages of the Guevavi record books—Kessell brings to life those forgotten years and forgotten men who struggled to transform a native rancharía into an ordered mission community.

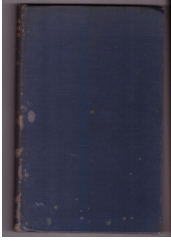
Of the eleven Black Robes who resided at Guevavi between 1701 and 1767, only a few are well known to history. Others—such as Joseph Garrucho, who presided more years at Guevavi than any other Padre; Alexandro Rapicani, son of a favorite of Sweden's Queen Christina; Custodio Zimeno, Guevavi's last Jesuit—have the details of their roles filled in here for the first time.

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19. Friar Diego De Landa; Wm. Gates, trans. **Yucatan Before and After the Conquest.** Baltimore: The Maya Society, 1937. Second Edition. A good+ edition [HAND D83], with solid, sturdy binding and cover. Original blue cloth boards with gilt stamping and Maya Society crest in gilt. The blue cloth is showing heavy spotting on the spine and front cover, and the top front corner is bumped. Pages toned, top edge darkened. Former owner's bookplate. From the private library of Larry Southwick. Laid in with a staplebound pamphlet for "Publications in the Field of Archaeology, Anthropology, etc. issued by the Carnegie Institute of Washington... May 1937." Heavily illustrated, includes maps and related documents. 142 pp. Octavo, 6 x 10 inches tall. Very good. Original cloth.

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