

1. Bishop, Abraham: AN ORATION ON THE EXTENT AND POWER OF POLITICAL DELUSION. DELIVERED IN NEW-HAVEN, ON THE EVENING PRECEDING THE PUBLIC COMMENCEMENT, SEPTEMBER, 1800. THE SECOND EDITION. Newark: Pennington and Gould, 1800. 71, [1 blank] pp. Pages 61-68 are misnumbered 53-60, as issued. Disbound, with moderate spotting. Good+.

One of six contemporary printings, this is the only one which does not begin with the phrase, 'Connecticut Republicanism.' Bishop was a Jeffersonian and outspoken anti-Federalist, which made him an unusual figure in Connecticut politics.

"Learning that he would give this Republican campaign speech as the Phi Beta Kappa orator, the Yale Corporation withdrew Bishop's invitation. Speaking to 1500 people at a local meeting-house, Bishop, in rousing rhetoric, denounced the state and national Federalist party for its leadership, social assumptions, and class prejudices. He argued that the Federalists were deluding the people in order to enslave them under a monarchy and castigated the union of church and state in Connecticut, charging the clergy with preaching Federalist propaganda. The two-hour harangue ended with a call for the election of Republicans to preserve the liberty so dearly and recently won." Sheidley.

Evans 36980. Felcone 18. Sheidley 132. (25051) \$250.00

2. [Bishop, Abraham]: SOME REMARKS AND EXTRACTS, IN REPLY TO MR. PICKERING'S LETTER, ON THE SUBJECT OF THE EMBARGO. [New Haven: Sidney's Press, 1808]. Caption title, as issued. 23, [1] pp. Disbound, first three leaves lightly to moderately foxed, else a clean text. Light rubberstamp, light blindstamp. Good+.

Timothy Pickering symbolized everything Jeffersonians hated. He "is a federalist of the highest tone and one of the first characters of that party. He is not a republican, as he is represented in his letter, by is severely hostile to what is called republicanism by 11-12ths of the people of the United States."

Bishop, a rare New England Jeffersonian, rebuts Pickering's objections to President Jefferson's imposition of the Embargo, and exposes in detail Britain's illegal interference with American shipping.

Sabin 86732. Gaines 08-45. (39792) \$150.00

3. [Brown, Charles Brockden]: THE BRITISH TREATY. WITH AN APPENDIX OF STATE PAPERS; WHICH ARE NOW FIRST PUBLISHED. America: Printed, unknown where, or by whom sold. London: Re-Printed for John Joseph Stockdale, 1808. 147, [1] pp. Disbound, Scattered light fox and soil, Good+.

On the Treaty of 1806, negotiated by Pinkney and Madison but rejected by President Jefferson. Brown dedicates it "To Those Members of Congress Who Have the Sense to Perceive and the Spirit to Pursue the True Interests of their Country," the pamphlet attacks English invasions of American sovereignty.

Referring to the British ship Leopard's assault on the Chesapeake, the author says that, "The attempt to search a public ship of war appears to us unjustifiable; and more especially so on our own coast." The author predicts, correctly, that the British would offer reparations and thus avoid war over the incident; and offers unflattering opinions on Jefferson-- "a schemer, perpetually

occupied with some strange out-of-the-way project"-- and Madison, "a man of feeble mind." The appendix, beginning on page 93, prints Jay's Treaty of 1794; Letter from T. Jefferson, Sept. 5, 1793; His Majesty's Explanatory Notes of the new Treaty; and Mr. Merry's Letter.

Sabin 8127. (15777)

\$175.00

4. [Cheetham, James]: A NARRATIVE OF THE SUPPRESSION BY COL. BURR, OF THE HISTORY OF THE ADMINISTRATION OF JOHN ADAMS, LATE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, WRITTEN BY JOHN WOOD...TO WHICH IS ADDED A BIOGRAPHY OF THOMAS JEFFERSON, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES; AND OF GENERAL HAMILTON: WITH STRICTURES ON THE CONDUCT OF JOHN ADAMS, AND ON THE CHARACTER OF GENERAL C.C. PINCKNEY. EXTRACTED VERBATIM FROM THE SUPPRESSED HISTORY. SECOND EDITION, REVISED AND CORRECTED. BY A CITIZEN OF NEW-YORK. New York: Denniston and Cheetham, 1802. 72pp, disbound, loosening, light tanning. Early ownership signature in top margin of title page. Good+.

Cheetham, notorious pamphleteer and journalist, edited the Democratic-Republicans' newspaper in New York, whose bitterly partisan politics involved Burr [then Jefferson's Vice President], Clinton, and Hamilton factions. Cheetham regularly attacked Burr, and does so here, saying that "there is about his actions a cunning, a sort of legerdemain, which, while it defies conclusive proof, eludes the most acute research."

This is the second of three 1802 printings.

SECOND EDITION. Howes C337. Tompkins 21. Gaines 02-23. McCoy C294.

(39684)

\$250.00

5. Citizen, A: AN ADDRESS TO THE CITIZENS OF NEW-HAMPSHIRE, ON THE APPROACHING ELECTION OF STATE OFFICERS. BY A CITIZEN. [Concord?: February 1804]. Caption title as issued. Stitched. 11, [1 blank] pp. Untrimmed, Very Good.

A scarce Jeffersonian plea to defeat the Federalists in upcoming State elections. The Jeffersonian choice for Governor is John Langdon, who had been a delegate to the Constitutional Convention and one of New Hampshire's first two U.S. Senators. According to Gaines, the author is one Ladd.

"Strenuous efforts" and a "spirit of enmity" have sought "to bring into disgrace the Republican cause." Langdon has supported those who "have nobly exerted themselves to effect the total dissolution of that baleful union of Church and State... Without the enjoyment of Religious Liberty, there can be no real and permanent political freedom."

Federalists, on the other hand, "would have Religion and Politics united, that proud and haughty priests and statesmen might be the only enjoyers of Liberty." The author eloquently supports the Republican cause and President Jefferson.

AI 6609 [3]. Gaines 04-04. OCLC 13626518 [2- Harvard, Dartmouth], 57270517 [1- NHHS] as of December 2021.

(34378)

\$375.00

6. [Fenno, John Ward]: DESULTORY REFLECTIONS ON THE NEW POLITICAL ASPECTS OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SINCE THE COMMENCEMENT OF THE YEAR 1799. New York: Printed for the Author, by G. and R.

Waite, and Published by J.W. Fenno, 1800. 62, [2 blanks] pp, disbound. Tanned, scattered foxing. Several tears to title page [lower blank forecorner tear, small tears affecting a couple of words from the quotation beneath the title and repaired on verso]. Inner blank margin of second leaf repaired with tape. Profusely annotated and underlined with contemporary hand. Some foxing, generally in the margins. Good or so.

The book is characterized by "violent Anglophilia and anti-democratic rantings." Daniel, SCANDAL & CIVILITY. JOURNALISM AND THE BIRTH OF AMERICAN DEMOCRACY, page 368, note 60. "The action of the southern legislatures in appointing presidential electors pledged to Jefferson, thus precluding a test and making his choice practically certain, was the cause for alarm. The remedies proposed by the author were as much out of accord with the historical conditions as might be expected. He desired to secure a more centralized government by abolishing the states and replacing them by counties governed by lieutenants. The individual power of the president was to be lessened and an immediate declaration of war against France, with whom naval hostilities had for some time been in progress, was urged." Ellis, JOSEPH DENNIE AND HIS CIRCLE, Bull. U. TX, JULY 15, 1915, pp 131-32.

Evans 37417. Gaines 00-16. 2 BAL page 441. Sabin 19771. (25506)

\$275.00

7. Gallatin, Albert: LETTER SIGNED, AS SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY, TO JOSEPH WILSON, COLLECTOR OF MARBLEHEAD, 11 JUNE 1803, CONCERNING THE ISSUANCE OF SEA-LETTERS TO AMERICAN VESSELS. [Washington DC]: Treasury Department, June 11, 1803. Single-page letter, in a secretarial hand, signed in ink by Gallatin, framed with an engraving of Gallatin. Letter measures 8" x 9-1/4." The frame, with engraving, measures 13-1/4" x 20," oblong. Near Fine.

A polymath and visionary, Gallatin was a dedicated public servant who applied his talents to a variety of issues in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. He was one of America's Renaissance Men. "In intellect he was the peer of any of his contemporaries-- as constructive as Hamilton, as astute as Jefferson, as logical as Adams, as comprehensive as Webster. And in that innate nobility of character which meets malice with charity and 'fears a stain as a wound' he was without a superior" [DAB]. A highly respected Jeffersonian Democrat, a reliable opponent of Federalist policies, Gallatin was the longest-serving Secretary of the Treasury. President Jefferson appointed him, and he served an uninterrupted tenure through both administrations of James Madison.

This Letter implements President Jefferson's instructions concerning the issuance of Sea-Letters to American vessels. The Sea-Letter, evidencing that the vessel was American and thus entitled to the protections afforded by the United States, was necessary in the event "that war has been declared, or, that hostilities have been commenced between France & England."

(37537)

\$1,250.00

8. [Granger, Gideon]: AN ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE OF NEW ENGLAND. BY ALGERNON SIDNEY. DECEMBER 15, 1808. Washington City: Dinsmore and Cooper., 1808. 38, [1], [1 blank] pp. Disbound [bit of blank inner margin wear, light rubberstamp and blindstamp. Outer edge uncut. Good+.

"In this impassioned vindication of Jefferson's administration, Postmaster General Gideon Granger anonymously argued that Jefferson was a friend of commerce who, in proposing the embargo, had promoted long-term commercial interests. The embargo had prevented U.S. merchants from becoming captive vassals of English trade. Granger urged New England not to separate from the Union, warning that to do so would bring economic disaster upon the region because New England would no longer enjoy the privilege of shipping and marketing goods from the South and West." Sheidley [citing an 1809 printing].

The work is "an earnest plea for the Union, pointing out the disastrous effects in New England should dismemberment result from Federalist disloyalty." DAB. Howes calls this the first edition, with American Imprints noting several 1808 imprints. There were many other printings in 1809.

Howes G300. Sheidley 118. Gaines 08-05.
(39787) \$150.00

9. [Jefferson, Thomas]: MEMORIAL OF THE RECTOR AND VISITORS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. DECEMBER 10, 1821. Washington: Gales & Seaton, 1821. 4pp, disbound and lightly spotted. Good+.

Thomas Jefferson signs in type at the end as Rector of the University of Virginia. His Memorial, a plea for the free flow of information into the United States, urges elimination of tariffs on books imported into the United States. "To obstruct the acquisition of books from abroad, as an encouragement of the progress of literature at home, is burying the fountain to increase the flow of its waters."

AI 7375 [2- DLC, Princeton]. Not in Haynes.
(38966) \$750.00

10. Jefferson, Thomas: MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, TO BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS AT THE COMMENCEMENT OF THE SECOND SESSION OF THE TENTH CONGRESS. 1808. November 8, 1808. Washington: Weightman. 1808. 12pp, disbound, Very Good.

[offered with] DOCUMENTS ACCOMPANYING THE PRINTED BY ORDER OF THE SENATE. November 8, 1808. Washington: Weightman. 1808. 107, [1 blank] pp. Disbound, Very Good.

Focuses on the obstruction of U.S. trade caused by the war in Europe, and especially British failure to respect the rights of American vessels. Documents accompanying the message include communications with our Minister to France, and with the French and English concerning the Embargo Act, injury to American commerce, and the British attack on the Chesapeake.

FIRST EDITION. Sabin 48065n. (24325) \$175.00

11. Jefferson, Thomas: NOTES ON THE STATE OF VIRGINIA. WRITTEN BY THOMAS JEFFERSON. Philadelphia: Prichard and Hall, 1788. [4], 244, [4 bookseller advts] pp, as issued. Woodcut map of Madison's Cave at page [20]; folding letterpress table on the Indians of Virginia [archival restoration at blank outer margin and reinforcement of fold, text unaffected]. The folding and in-text tables describe and compare Quadrupeds of Europe and America; the Birds of Virginia, rainfall, settlers, militia, Indians, crimes, trade. Original calf [hinges, spine ends,

corners with expert restoration], gilt-lettered spine title on red morocco, gilt spine rules. First Prichard advertisement leaf has a small chip, affecting three letters. Light foxing. Very Good, with interesting provenance.

This first American edition of Jefferson's most significant work has an extremely interesting provenance. The first front free endpaper is signed by Judith C. Lewis; the second by her father, Robert Lewis [and dated 1787]. "The tenth son of Betty and Fielding Lewis, Robert Lewis was also George Washington's nephew and served as his secretary between 1789 to 1791. During this time period Lewis escorted his aunt, Martha Washington, and her grandchildren from Mount Vernon to the presidential mansion in New York. Lewis, however, was paid less than any of Washington's other secretaries, whose salaries were twice as high. Lewis also served as a temporary manager at Mount Vernon from 1790-1792, during the illness of his cousin, George Augustine Washington. At the end of Lewis' term at Mount Vernon, George Washington placed Lewis in charge of managing his lands in western Virginia. In 1793, Washington gave Lewis a plot of inherited land in Stafford County, and provided a larger piece of inherited land in 1796 in Fauquier County. Later in life, Lewis was elected several times to the office of mayor in Fredericksburg, Virginia" [online article on Lewis at the Mount Vernon web site].

The Advertisement, dated 27 February 1787, explains that "The following Notes were written in Virginia in the year 1781, and somewhat corrected and enlarged in the winter of 1782, in answer to Queries proposed to the Author, by a Foreigner of Distinction, then residing among us. . . He had a few copies printed, which he gave among his friends: and a translation of them has been lately published in France, but with such alterations as the laws of the press in that country rendered necessary. They are now offered to the public in their original form and language." FIRST AMERICAN EDITION. Howes J78; Sabin 35897.

(39645)

\$12,500.00

12. Jefferson, Thomas: REPORT BY THE SECRETARY OF STATE, ON THE 16TH DECEM. 1793, RELATIVE TO THE PRIVILEGES AND RESTRICTIONS OF THE COMMERCE OF THE UNITED STATES. PRINTED BY ORDER OF THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES, JANUARY 26TH, 1803. [Washington: 1803]. 24pp. Disbound, else Very Good.

The first American reprint of Jefferson's rare 1793 Report, explaining trading relationships with "the countries with which the United States have their chief commercial intercourse."

With respect to each such country, Jefferson sets forth tariff and import policies. He is an eloquent voice for free trade. "Instead of embarrassing commerce under piles of regulating laws, duties and prohibitions, could it be relieved from all shackles in all parts of the world, could every country be employed in producing that which nature has best fitted it to produce, and each be free to exchange with others mutual surplusses for mutual wants, the greatest mass possible would then be produced of those things which contribute to human life and human happiness; the numbers of mankind would be increased, and their condition bettered."

But as a practical man, he recommends that the United States enact "counter prohibitions, duties and regulations" on countries refusing to trade freely.

AI 5476 [2]. Not in Rink, Eberstadt, Decker, Kress.

(38536)

\$500.00

13. Judd, William: WILLIAM JUDD'S ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT, ON THE SUBJECT OF THE REMOVAL OF HIMSELF AND FOUR OTHER JUSTICES FROM OFFICE, BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF SAID STATE, AT THEIR LATE OCTOBER SESSION. FOR DECLARING AND PUBLISHING THEIR OPINION THAT THE PEOPLE OF THIS STATE ARE AT PRESENT WITHOUT A CONSTITUTION OF CIVIL GOVERNMENT. [New Haven]: Sidney's Press. Printed for the General Committee of Republicans, 1804. 23, [1]pp. Disbound, light tan and fox. Very Good.

Sabin calls this "A Jeffersonian campaign document," written by a former Justice of the Peace removed from office by the Legislature for his political views. "When he died soon after being convicted by the Connecticut legislature in 1804, Judd became an instant Republican martyr. In this address published posthumously by the Party, Judd explained his position that Connecticut lacked a Constitution. The legislative resolve of 1776 had established a legitimate government, but the constitution of a republic could emanate only from the sovereign people. A constitution defined the powers the people delegated to their rulers and specified the rights they resigned and those they retained. A review of Connecticut's history revealed no such constitution, and in Judd's view the present government posed a theoretical and real threat to liberty." Sheidley. FIRST EDITION. Sabin 36846. Sheidley 144. AI 6576 [4]. Not in Marvin, Harv. Law Cat., Marke, Eberstadt, Decker.

(10468) \$175.00

14. Lloyd, Thomas [Reporter]: THE TRIAL OF ALEXANDER ADDISON, ESQ. PRESIDENT OF THE COURTS OF COMMON PLEAS...ON AN IMPEACHMENT, BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, BEFORE THE SENATE OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA. Lancaster: 1803. 14, 154pp. Untrimmed, lightly worn. Disbound, else Very Good.

Addison, a Pennsylvania Federalist, was presiding judge of its Court of Common Pleas. He had defended the Alien and Sedition Acts and denounced the Virginia and Kentucky Resolutions. Jeffersonians got their revenge after they assumed power in Pennsylvania. Addison's impeachment and removal from office became the model for a wave of similar actions against both federal and state judges. "Throughout America the bar was a sort of aristocracy, conservative to a degree that annoyed reformers of every class" [I Adams, History of the U.S., page 433].

This second edition issued, like the first, in 1803. It includes, not only the trial with much material on the nature of impeachment and Addison's lengthy justifications of his conduct, but also an Appendix which collects material on impeachment absent from the first edition. Sabin 381. AI 3631 [2]. II Harv. Law Cat. 999. Marvin 472.

(7500) \$275.00

15. [Macomb, Robert]: ADDRESS OF "THE UNITED WHIG CLUB," TO THEIR FELLOW REPUBLICANS OF THE STATE OF NEW-YORK. New-York: Printed by Southwick and Pelsue, 1809. 14, [2 blank] pp. Disbound and stitched, untrimmed, light tanning. Old ink inscription at head of title page, 'S.R. Bradley, Esq. from his friend R. Macomb.' Title page missing large piece of blank outer portion, else Very Good.

This spirited defense of the Jefferson-Madison foreign policy supports aggressive measures against European interference with American maritime trade. The Address argues, "Neither moderation, nor impartiality, nor justice itself, has been able to secure us against the unwarrantable aggressions of foreign nations. The history of this country, since its independence, is the history of insult, violence and injury. Our most sacred rights have been trampled upon; our national sovereignty has been outraged...Among the most prominent wrongs committed upon our country, stands the attack upon the Chesapeake." Though England is the prime villain, France does not escape censure. The Federalists, comprising "every species of vice and degeneracy," have unpatriotically assailed the Administration in this time of crisis.

AI 17965 [0 locations]. Gaines 09-01. OCLC 8174751 [3]. (23721)

\$175.00

16. [Madison, James]: THE REPUBLICAN CRISIS: OR, AN EXPOSITION OF THE POLITICAL JESUITISM OF JAMES MADISON, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. BY AN OBSERVANT CITIZEN OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Alexandria: Printed for the Author, 1812. 56pp, but without the half title. Disbound. Untrimmed. Else Very Good.

Supporting De Witt Clinton for President, the author attacks "the crooked and weak policy of Mr. Madison's administration" for abandoning Jeffersonian principles, and assails the incumbent's "weak and jealous disposition." Madison's "political turpitude and depravity" are set forth in detail. He "was never a sincere friend to the republican cause." Indeed, he was "a bosom friend of the late Alexander Hamilton," and married "Mrs. Pain, a lady of tory principles, now Mrs. Madison; such is the effect of female influence on men of weak minds!"

During the Convention of 1787 he supported, not State Rights, but "a consolidated union." As Jefferson's Secretary of State, he retained key Federalists who "betrayed...the wise policy and plans of Mr. Jefferson." Despite English "atrocities," he placed England and France on an equal "footing in their relations with the United States." His "frensied ambition" has caused him to resort to such "pusillanimous subterfuges" to secure his re-election that it "sickens the mind."

FIRST EDITION. Howes M201. Haynes 15033. (34172)

\$500.00

17. [Massachusetts]: AN ADDRESS TO THE INDEPENDENT CITIZENS OF MASSACHUSETTS, ON THE SUBJECT OF THE APPROACHING ELECTION. EXHIBITING A VIEW OF THE LEADING MEASURES OF THE JEFFERSON & MADISON ADMINISTRATIONS. Worcester: Published at the Spy Office, March - 1810. 23, [1 blank] pp. Stitched, untrimmed. Scattered foxing. Title page with a closed blank margin tear and chipped blank inner margin [no text affected]. Ownership stamp, "Charles D. Boynton" at blank bottom margin of title page. Good+.

The anonymous author hopes to redeem the body politic from its "present corrupted state," and to heal its "political leprosy." The party of Jefferson and Madison, allied with our Massachusetts rulers, "have availed themselves of every occasion. . . to accelerate the work of ruin and desolation." He enumerates "our complaints. . . A deep rooted and rancorous hatred of Greatbritain- - a blind and servile subserviency to France- - an inflexible hostility to commerce- - wanton and repeated violations of the constitution," etc., etc.

The solution: elect Federalist Christopher Gore to another term as Governor; reject "Mr. Gerry. . . a decided partizan of France; a warm and steadfast advocate of the present

administration." Massachusetts voters did not heed this counsel: Elbridge Gerry won the 1810 election.

American Imprints 19309 [5 locations]. Sabin 45600.

(39331) \$250.00

18. [New York City Democratic Party]: GREAT AND IMPORTANT MEETING OF DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICANS. [New York: 1838]. Folio broadsheet, 14-1/2" x 18-1/8." Printed in five columns per page. Light spotting, several closed tears without affecting text, generous margins, a bit of wrinkling. Good+.

This rare broadsheet was also printed as a 32-page pamphlet. It calls upon true Democrats to "erect the standard of JEFFERSON and MADISON," to "reinstate the principles of '98," and to renounce the radical, Loco-Foco wing of the Democratic Party, especially Robert Dale Owen and Fanny Wright. Twenty resolutions attack the Loco-Focos' plan for "annihilating the 'State Institutions' and destroying the paper currency of the People," and their effort "to bring the business interests under the control of the Federal Government." They seek to "accomplish the ultra federal designs of consolidation," hence an "absolute tyranny."

An Address to the Democratic Republican Electors of the State of New-York assert that Owen and Wright want to transform the U.S. by Revolution into a radical, communist society. The Address is signed in type by M.M. Quackenbos as President, and more than sixty Vice Presidents and Secretaries.

FIRST EDITION. Not located as a broadsheet in any normally consulted source. For the pamphlet, see AI 51905 [5 locations] and Sabin 28428.

(36595) \$850.00

19. [Park, John]: AN ADDRESS TO THE CITIZENS OF MASSACHUSETTS, ON THE CAUSES AND REMEDY OF THE NATIONAL DISTRESS. BY A FELLOW SUFFERER. Boston: Printed at the Repertory Office [Russell & Cutler, Printers], 1808. 24pp, disbound, light rubberstamp and mild wear. Good+.

The pamphlet opposes Jefferson's foreign policy, his "system of virulent hostility towards Great Britain," and his bias in favor of France, although France "swindled our government in the sale of Louisiana." The remedy, he says to his fellows, is at the ballot box.

FIRST EDITION. Sabin 58627. AI 15846. Gaines 08-02. (39781) \$100.00

20. Pennsylvania: THE ADDRESS OF THE STATE COMMITTEE OF REPUBLICANS, APPOINTED TO CORRESPOND WITH THE COMMITTEES OF THE SEVERAL COUNTIES OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, ON THE CONCERNS OF THE ELECTION OF 1802. [Philadelphia]: William Duane, 1802. 16pp, modern plain wrappers, foxed, old institutional rubberstamp, Good+.

Pennsylvania Jeffersonians denounce the Federalist opposition, "with all its monarchial tendencies." They urge the final defeat of Federalism in the upcoming State elections.

AI 2134 [many]. Sabin 59844. (11736) \$125.00

21. Pennsylvania: LETTER TO THE REPUBLICAN MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE OF PENNSYLVANIA, ON THE PRINCIPLES OF LEGISLATION AND EXECUTIVE CONDUCT BEST CALCULATED TO INSURE THE GOOD AND TRANQUILLITY OF THE STATE, AND THE PRESENT REPUBLICAN ASCENDENCY. [Philadelphia?: 1810]. 38pp, attractively bound in modern blue wrappers, foxed. Old ink numeral stamp on blank portion of title page. Good to Good+.

Ever-vigilant against Federalist incursions, particularly worrisome because elements of the Jeffersonians have allied with that much-loathed Party, the author warns that Federalists "have never ceased to follow up their systematic plans of annoyance" to take control of State government. Singled out for especial scorn is William Duane, editor of the *Aurora*, denounced for "his ill-gotten influence, and abused press to the destruction, if it were possible, of republicanism itself." He imparts the "personal knowledge I have of secret, but dangerous combinations forming to obstruct, embarrass, and bring into popular disgrace the present administration of state government."

The author canvasses trade, banking, agricultural, and other issues engaging the attention of the rival political parties.

AI 20553 [1]. Sabin 60209. (12941)

\$175.00

22. Republican of Massachusetts, A: A REVIEW OF POLITICAL AFFAIRS DURING THE LAST HALF YEAR. BY A REPUBLICAN OF MASSACHUSETTS. [Boston: Adams & Rhoades, 1808]. 12pp, disbound. Caption title [as issued]. Scattered foxing, Good+.

A defense of Jefferson's Embargo, and an attack on Massachusetts Federalists who, instead of supporting the government at a time of national crisis, undermine its laudable goals. The author also praises John Quincy Adams, who resigned his seat in the U.S. Senate rather than obey instructions of the Federalist-dominated State legislature to oppose the Embargo.

FIRST EDITION. Sabin 70215. AI 16056 [6]. Sheidley 71. (25111)

\$125.00

23. [Ross, James]: AN ADDRESS TO THE CITIZENS OF PENNSYLVANIA, ON THE SITUATION OF OUR COUNTRY; CONNECTED WITH THE PUBLIC CONDUCT OF JAMES ROSS, A CANDIDATE FOR THE GOVERNMENTAL CHAIR OF PENNSYLVANIA. BY A PENNSYLVANIAN. Philadelphia: 1808. 13pp, stitched, untrimmed, uncut. Some spotting, Good+.

A Jeffersonian attack on the venerable Pennsylvania Federalist James Ross, formerly Senator, now running for Governor. The author examines his long public record of support for England and opposition to the Embargo, cornerstone of the second Jefferson Administration's foreign policy. "If you will be so unwise as to elect James Ross, prepare yourselves to see your seamen kept ever under the lass of British impressment." Ross is "our worst public character."

FIRST EDITION. Sabin 60787, AI 14293 [3] [not attributing authorship]. (9053)

\$175.00

24. [Senate, Fourth Congress]: JOURNAL OF THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, BEING THE SECOND SESSION OF THE FOURTH CONGRESS, BEGUN AND HELD AT THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA, DECEMBER 5TH, 1796, AND IN THE

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR OF THE SOVEREIGNTY OF THE SAID UNITED STATES.
Philadelphia: Printed by John Fenno, Printer to the Senate of the United States, 1796 [ie., 1797].
175, [1 blank], iv, 18 pp. Bound in contemporary half sheep [chipped] and blue paper-covered
boards [rear board nearly detached]. Text lightly tanned, Very Good.

This document prints President Washington's Message, "for the last time," to Congress in December 1796, summarizing "measures calculated to ensure a continuance of the friendship of the Indians, and to preserve peace along the extent of our interior Frontier," as well as to "guard our advanced settlements from the predatory incursions of those unruly individuals, who cannot be restrained by their Tribes." He reports on the implementation of the Treaty with England, and on the boundary between the U.S. and the Floridas, owned by Spain; urges "the gradual creation of a navy," development of American industry, establishment of a National University and a Military Academy.

Material is also considered on the southern and western boundaries of Georgia; ratification of the first ten amendments to the Constitution; inquiries on the proposed Eleventh Amendment, immunizing States from suit without their consent; Vice-President Adams's farewell to the Senate, before his installation as President; results of the 1796 election, with electoral votes cast by each of the 16 States [Tennessee, Kentucky, and Vermont having joined the Original Thirteen], and announcement of the election of Adams and Thomas Jefferson as President and Vice President, respectively. A comprehensive Index is included.

FIRST EDITION. Evans 32971. ESTC W20585.

(38717)

\$500.00

25. Vermont, A Citizen of: THE CRISIS: ON THE ORIGIN AND CONSEQUENCES OF OUR POLITICAL DISSENSIONS. TO WHICH IS ANNEXED, THE LATE TREATY BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN. BY A CITIZEN OF VERMONT. Albany: Hosford, 1815. Disbound. 96pp, lightly toned and foxed, a couple of closed tears [no loss]. Good+ or so.

Fearful of "the spirit of party," which "for twenty-five years has raged in this country," the author battles these "seeds of dissolution of our republic." The problem is "this hopeless and ruinous war," which has brought with it a "formidable array of evils." The cause of the current distress is the Virginia Dynasty, which has captured the presidency and "persists in proscribing and denouncing" Federalists, although they are "your fellow freemen." He seeks to convince biased Jeffersonian Republicans that the Federalists are solid citizens.

AI 34476 [3]. (24323)

\$375.00