MEDICAL

Medical Observations—1784
Contributions by J. Fothergill & others
W. Hunter on the Heart
D. McBride on the Angina Pectoris


William Alcott
Mother’s Medical Guide—1848

Alcott, William A. The Mother’s Medical Guide in Children’s Diseases. Boston: T.R. Marvin, 1848. Second edition, enlarged. 320pp plus advertisement at rear; engraved frontis portrait with tissue guard. Very good in decoratively embossed brown cloth, with gilt-stamped decoration and title to spine. Occasional spotting. Uncommon. The table of contents is organized alphabetically by ailment instead of the traditional numeric order. The author’s stated intention is “not to encourage dosing and drugging, or extend quackery; but to discourage both.. Contents include chapters on a wide range of ailments and their causes. $300.

Percival Bailey on Intracranial Tumors—First Edition


Charles Ballance on Brain Surgery—1907

Ballance, Charles A. Some Points in the Surgery of the Brain and Its Membranes. London: Macmillan & Co., 1907. Very good in original black cloth; gilt title to spine. 405pp, with 206 photographs and diagrams. In the preface Ballance acknowledges the work of “Dr. Harvey Cushing of Baltimore.” A classic work on the subject. $450.
Percy Brown

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Davidoff, Leo M. & Cornelius G. Dyke. The Normal Encephalogram. Philadelphia: Lea & Febiger, 1937. SIGNED on title page by the author Dyke. With 149 black-and-white illustrations, most of which are cranial X-rays. 224pp. Small dampstain along bottom edge, light foxing to first and last few pages. Very good in maroon diced cloth with gilt title to spine. Dyke is considered the father of the field of neuroradiology. $350.

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Edward Jenner (1749-1823) was the pioneer of smallpox vaccination and the father of immunology. Working as a country doctor in Gloucestershire, his clinical observation and case-study research led to successful treatment against smallpox more than a hundred years before scientists understood viruses. He invented the term “vaccination” for his treatment.

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Charleton, Walter. *Natural History of the Passions.* [London]: Printed by T.N. for James Magnes, 1674. First Edition. This is one of the earliest books in English explicitly dealing with the emotions. Charleton (1619-1707) was a founding member of the Royal Society of London and a President of the Royal College of Surgeons. In this work he divides the soul into rational and sensitive parts, and devotes the book to an analysis of the second, corporeal aspect of human nature. Bound in unsympathetic modern dark red-brown calf with red leather spine label gilt. A very good copy with occasional ink scoring and marginal tick marks, prior owner’s name inked atop title page, early owner signature to endpaper, margins lightly smudged. Pages are mostly bright with occasional spots. 188pp. $750.

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Disquisitionum Magicarum Libri Sex [Investigations Into Magic]
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Scarce First Edition
Falconer on the Passions

Falconer, William. *A Dissertation on the Influence of the Passions Upon the Disorders of the Body. Being the Essay to which the Fothergillian Medal was adjudged*. London: Printed for C. Dilly in the Poultry; and J. Phillips, 1788. Scarce first edition. Falconer (1744-1824) was an English physician who was a frequent contributor of papers on a range of medical subjects to learned societies. This work was the first psychiatric prize essay awarded the Fothergillian Medal in 1787 by the Medical Society of London. Bound in contemporary mottled goatskin, with gilt ruled panels, raised spine bands, and embossed compartmental fleurons, with red leather spine label. Embossed library stamp to title page. Light foxing throughout, and a few pages are neatly repaired at the gutters. Very good. 105pp plus advertisements. $850.
Freud’s *Die Traumdeutung* [The Interpretation of Dreams]

*Second Printing—1911*


The Mental Functions of the Brain

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Jean Itard (1774-1838) was a French doctor known as an educator of deaf-mutes. He tested his educational theories in the celebrated case of Victor, the Wild Boy of Aveyron, who was found in the woods in a feral state and was believed to have lived there for years. Itard worked to make the boy normal (which failed). In this first report, Itard was optimistic about the feral child’s prospects for language acquisition and socialization; in his 1807 second report his conclusions were much more pessimistic. Itard’s methods were based upon Condillac’s analytical approach to the acquisition of knowledge, which had been successful in the teaching of deaf-mutes and which Itard adapted to the needs of the extraordinary boy Victor. [Norman Catalog 1144.] $6,000.
Scarce First Edition—1903

Schreber’s Account of Madness

Schreber, Daniel Paul. Denwurdigkeiten eines Nervenkranken nebst Nachträgen und einem Anhang über die Frage: “Unter welchen Voraussetzungen darf eine für Geisteskrank erachtete Person egen ihren Erklärtten Willen in einer Heilanstalt Festgehalten werden?” Leipzig: Oswald Mutze, 1903. Scarce first edition. This may be the most famous first-person account of madness, and it is quite scarce in the German edition. Legend has it that the author’s family bought up and destroyed the edition. The book was surprisingly embraced by the psychiatric profession, inspiring Freud’s famous 1911 review: “No one reading all this can escape the thought that Paul Schreber was mad. Yet equally inescapable is the impression that what one is reading is the work of a mentally deranged man who describes what delusions he has experienced, with great precision, intelligence, and integrity.”


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Bacon, Francis. *The Novum Organum Scientiarum*. London: M. Jones, 1813. Very good in full red leather with raised bands, gilt ruling, and gilt title labels to spine. Slight darkening to spine. All edges gilt. With bookplate of Gardner Dwinell Pond to front pastedown. 167pp. Bacon's philosophical work details a new system of logic, now known as the Baconian method, which was instrumental in the development of the modern scientific method. $400.

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