

## O'BRIEN COLLECTION, TRANCHE 9

Bids are invited for the following lots.

### PRELIMINARY NOTES

1. Bids are the amount you will pay if successful (like a tender). Doing it otherwise is too difficult when bidding on certain items may be sparse.
2. P&P is to be paid by the bidder. A book typically costs £2.85; there is a big jump at the 2kg point. Collection by arrangement from Harmston, at the AGM, or at Cambridge, is free.
3. Bids must be received by **6 May 2018** at the latest.

### PART 1: UNSOLD ITEMS FROM TRANCHE 8

#### Bartholomew

1. Half-inch Sheet 17, *Shropshire*, CTC period WITH ARROW FOR HILLS (dropped after 1905), cloth with blue cloth covers. Presentable.

#### Austria

2. Alois Johann Baptist Souvent (1794-1864), *Das Salzkammergut in Ober Oesterreich*, 1:57,600, 1840. A 'tourist sheet' derived from the official mapping, with an accompanying table of heights of mountains, etc. Lithographed, detail is clear enough but hachures make for a very dark map. 26x36", dissected in two halves, in an attractive slip case. vgc. A copy is on the market at €20.

#### Canada

3. Ontario Dept of Mines, Geological Report 18, *Catharine and Marter Townships*, 1963 with coloured geological map 2043 *Catharine and Marter Townships, District of Timiskaming* at 1:31,680 in pocket at back.

### CARTOGRAPHIC BOOKS

4. U Price, *The Maps of Buckinghamshire 1574-1800*. Split between 3 issues of *Records of Buckinghamshire*, 1948-50. Includes C19 re-use of pre-1800 material.

5. WW Ristow & CE LeGear, *A Guide to Historical Cartography*, (Library of Congress, Washington DC, 1961). A bibliography. 22pp, soft covers.

6. M Jancey, *Mappa Mundi*, (Friends of Hereford Cathedral, 1987) Complete reproduction in 9 sections included as b/w plates in with the text. 29pp. Excellent condn.

7. *The Globe my World: Tributes to Helen Wallis*, 1995. A collection of short recollections by such distinguished authors as Chris Board. 84pp.

### CARTOGRAPHIC JOURNALS

8. *Caert-Thresoor* 1989:2 In Dutch. Some 16th c. perspective views of Amsterdam provide a good picture of the city's development. There is an article on the chart-maker J van Keulen, and a directory of all those known to have been active in the map-making trades in Amsterdam before 1800.

9. *Cartographica Helvetica*. In German.

No 6 (Jul 1992). With article by Otto Sigg on plans in the archives at Zurich for C18 & C19 improvements to rivers etc.

### **GUIDE BOOKS**

10. Shell Autoführer - equivalent of Green Michelin guides.  
Vol 9 Harz und Heide, 1958.

11. BH Atkins & BJ Pauls, *This is British Columbia: our natural heritage*, c1970. 98pp A4, mostly colour photos.

12. Hans Huth, *Schloss Bruchsal*, c1980. With English summary and tri-lingual captions 49pp, copiously illustrated, including a 1746 plan of the gardens.

13. L Hager, *Schloss Schleissheim*, c1980, multi-lingual, with lots of good illustrations. 40pp.

14. B Holz, *Parks & Gärten der Schlösser Güstrow, Schwerin & Ludwigslust*, c1995. 64pp, well-illustrated.

15. *Bremer Landesmuseum Focke-Museum*, c1984, illustrated guide to the collection, in English, 130pp, pbk.

16. Max Kunze et al, *Pergamon Museum [Berlin] Collection of Classical Antiquities*, 1994. 72pp with excellent colour photos.

17. W Bracht, *Trier*, c1968. In 4 languages, but mostly photos, 61pp, hbk.

18. Anna Maria Maetzke, *Arrezzo*, 1978. 64pp, numerous colour photos. Text in 4 languages.

19. G Barsali et al, *Looking at Pisa*, 1974. 96pp, numerous colour photos.

20. M della Corte, *Pompeii inside and out*, 1980. 80pp, numerous colour photos.

21. G Cecchini, *The Piccolomini Library in Siena Cathedral*, 1968. 44pp with numerous colour illustrations.

22. A Nero, *The Basilica of Torcello and Santa Fosca's*, c1980. 64pp, numerous colour photos.

23. P Kann, *Leningrad* (Moscow, 1959). 200pp + 47 b/w photos, hbk.

24. Focus on the Alhambra, c1992. Includes Generalife. Lots of colour photos. 80pp, stiff covers.

### **PART 2: OVERLOOKED GEMS**

25. A&J Stylianou, *History of the Cartography of Cyprus*, 1980. An illustrated cartobibliography. What will interest CCS members most is the more modern mapping. Capt Graves surveyed the island for the Hydrographic Office in 1849 and, remarkably, the first map to modern standards of

accuracy, based on his work, appeared the following year in an account of the life of St Paul! The official chart only appeared in 1851. We then have a map by Louis de Mas Latrie which was photozincographed by the OS in 1878, presumably as a stop-gap. Meanwhile the young Kitchener was sent out to survey the island: the authors explain the political arguments about what sort of survey was needed, leading to a break in 1879 when money ran out. It re-started the following year, and there is an account of the one-inch map with its various derivatives. 449pp, 209 illustrations.

26. *Landkarten ABC*, 1962. Never mind the language. What matters about this little book (5x8") is the collection of some 30 properly-printed map extracts at the back, which amounts, in effect, to the map catalogue of the publisher, Reise & Verkehrverlag, Stuttgart (RV). Thus there are variant editions of the official 1:25k and 1:50k maps, an RV geological sheet, an RV Land Utilisation sheet (distinguishing agricultural areas according to dominant farm size) and much else.

27. G Suchy (ed), *Gothaer Geographen und Cartographen*, 1985

Short essays on a series of figures associated with the Justus Perthes' *Geographisch-Kartographischen Astart* in Gotha. Any thought that 'atlas maps are dull' is dispelled by the map of Europe pasted around the slip case, showing important canals but no other means of communication; to the east, one finds *Gross Russland*, *Klein Russland*, *Weiss Russland* and *Neu Russland*. (Query: Is this the only map of Russia printed in East Germany which does not introduce any deliberate distortions?) Inside are fascinating maps like Stieler's *Germany after 27 Apr 1803*, which makes the complications of English counties around the meeting of Worcs/Warks/Gloucs seem trivial; and the earliest map to show rainfall-contours (1841), which somehow manages to show summer rainfall, winter rainfall and rain days, all on the same map. Hbk 8vo, 144pp.

28. CGC Martin, *Maps and Surveys of Malawi*, 1980 (signed by author).

This is NOT a dull official history but an account by a surveyor of a country interesting (a) because its inter-war survey organisation was probably the worst of any British colony, and (b) because cooperation between DOS and the Federal Survey Dept (remember the Federation of Rhodesia & Nyasaland?) got so bad that their reports became almost vituperative. It includes an account of mapping of SE Africa from earliest times (the Portuguese were best), the remarkably good exploratory surveys when this part of Africa was being 'discovered' by Livingstone et al, quite a lot on hydrographic survey, a brief appearance by Close (with a previously unpublished letter), a full report by Winterbotham, and a walk-on part by Hotine. And there is lots of local colour, like the deliberate destruction of benchmarks because the brass plug in them was rumoured to emit death rays.

29. *Cook's Traveller's Handbook - Palestine, Syria & 'Iraq*, 1934. Vgc except that it lacks 3 of the maps. But it does have an attractive map printed by OS:

*Palestine - map of the Principal Excavated Sites compiled by the Palestine Exploration Fund*, 1:633,600, 1932 corrected to 1934 (2500/34. 1500/35) b/w, 10x15".

30. Kalligas & Kalligas, *Monemvasia*, 1986. This is part of a sort of vernacular-architecture Pevsner for Greece, issued for individual places as well as collected together in regional volumes. Copiously illustrated, with quite a few measured plans and sections. Monemvasia is a half-deserted town whose merchants used to ship wine to England, where the name was corrupted to *Malmsey*.