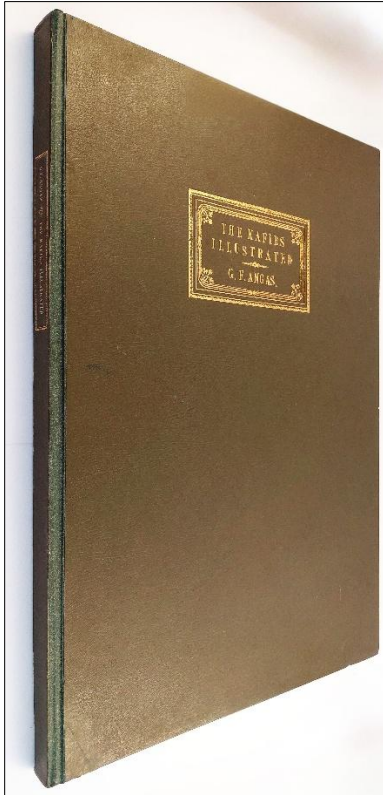




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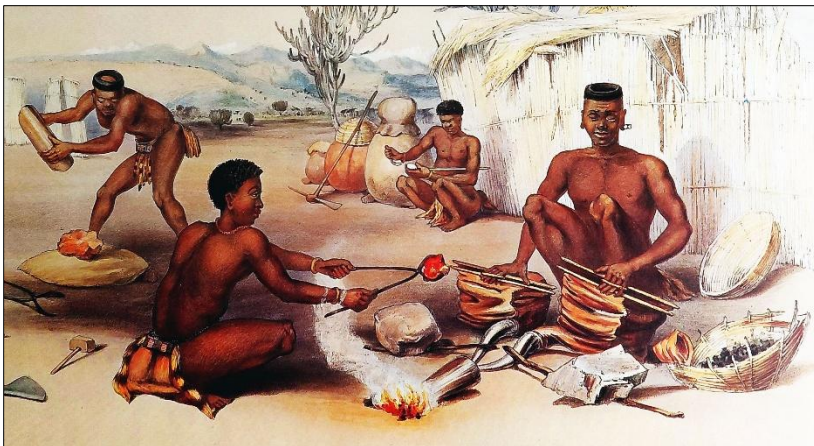
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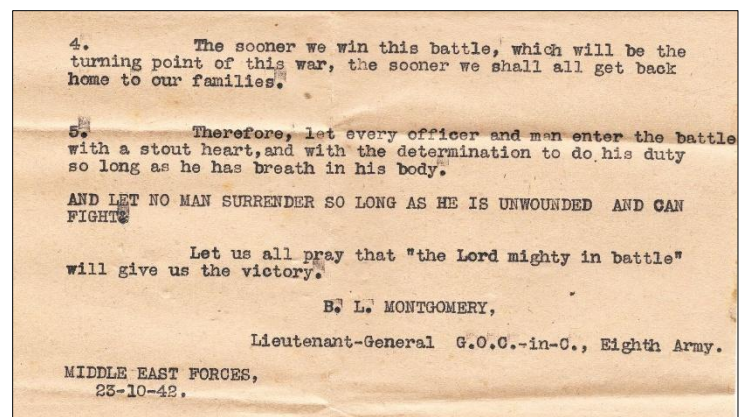
This month's newsletter includes just five categories, but each is packed with interest. Here are the highlights:



In *AFRICANA*, it is impossible to ignore the full-size, limited-edition reprint of the most outstanding visual record of southern African peoples and settlements during the 1840s, particularly noteworthy for its depictions of the Zulus and their country. George French Angas was a truly gifted artist, and A A Balkema did justice to his work with a stunning facsimile reprint of *The Kafirs Illustrated*.

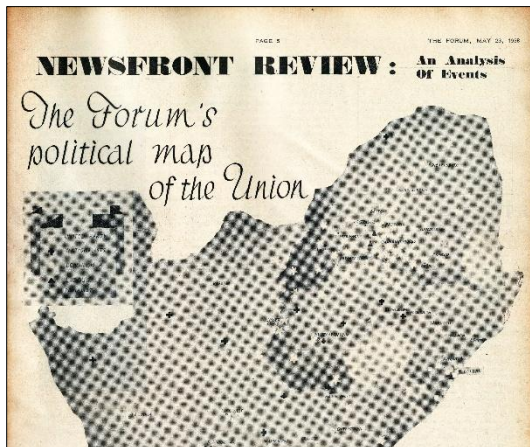
Balkema himself is the subject of *Liber amicorum pro A. A. Balkema*, an appreciation of the publisher, with contributions in English and Afrikaans by writers whose works he had published. This title is found in our BOOKS ABOUT BOOKS section, among many others in that field.

In *AFRICAN MILITARY CAMPAIGNS*, you will be able to move from the colonial age, through the Anglo-Boer War, into the to-and-fro of Montgomery versus Rommel in North Africa, and on to postcolonial conflict in Zimbabwe. Atrocities against indigenous peoples in German South West Africa are under the spotlight in *The Kaiser's Holocaust*, while some loosely inserted material in Monty's own account



of the 8<sup>th</sup> Army's advances gives a very personal feel to World War 2.

We found a run of THE FORUM most interesting of all. The period covered in the issues catalogued thus far is the year leading up to World War 2. Founded by R J K Russell, the journal was 'to expound and interpret,



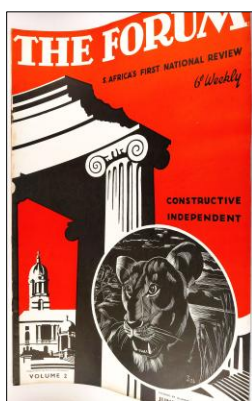
from a wholly South African standpoint, the thoughts and sentiments of all sections of the nation with tolerance and liberal-minded understanding!" - DSAB IV, p. 528. Russell and his successor J P Cope attracted outstanding writers, including H G Wells. The weekly journal's name was well chosen, as it provided open discussion on a range of international and domestic subjects of public interest, along with news of sporting and cultural events, reviews, puzzles, political cartoons, and so forth.

Disturbing events in Europe take a good deal of the focus. Reading of hopes raised for Chamberlain's appeasement policy, only for these to be dashed in a slightly later report, is like watching a slow-motion car crash. The impending War seems very close to home, too, with concerns raised about Nazi efforts to influence the population of Germany's former colony in South West Africa. Please take the time to carefully read the individual descriptions of each journal: You will feel a sense of what it was like to be alive then.

As always, we hope we have found something for you.

Best wishes

Lindsay and Wendy



AFRICANA [1-2]

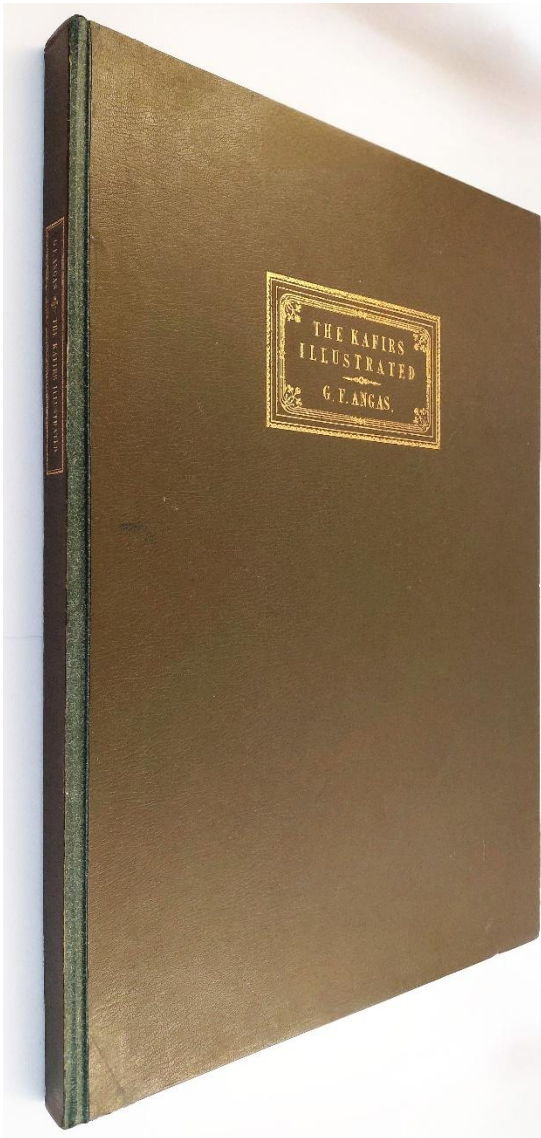
AFRICAN MILITARY CAMPAIGNS [3-6]

BOOKS ABOUT BOOKS [7-22]

SPORT [23-24]

THE FORUM [25-72]

## AFRICANA



1. Angas, George French: **The Kafirs Illustrated. A facsimile reprint of the original 1849 edition of hand-colour lithographs. With a new introduction by Frank R. Bradlow** (Cape Town & Rotterdam: A.A. Balkema, 1974) Number 404 of an edition limited to 950 numbered copies, produced in the same size as the original. Large folio (560 x 385 mm); original green rexine, lettered in gilt on spine and upper cover; pp. (xvi) + 133; thirty full-colour plates tipped in, with descriptive text for each to the preceding leaf, also some engravings in text. Sympathetically rebaked, with original backstrip laid down; some silverfish scarring to front endpaper; a little light foxing. Good to very good condition.

*The most outstanding visual record of southern African peoples and settlements during this period, particularly noteworthy for its depictions of the Zulus and their country. 'Perhaps the best testimony to Angas' work is in his own words in the introduction. "My readers may think me an enthusiast but that enthusiasm arises from my ardent admiration of whatever is beautiful throughout nature combined with a love of novelty that leads me to see 'fresh fields and pastures new'." All this is apparent in the beautiful plates and the text, and we today have reason to be grateful for this enthusiasm and love of nature.' - Frank R. Bradlow. (Hosken, p. 6 [original and this reprint]; Mendelssohn 1, p. 45 [original])* R6490 / £295,00 14301.

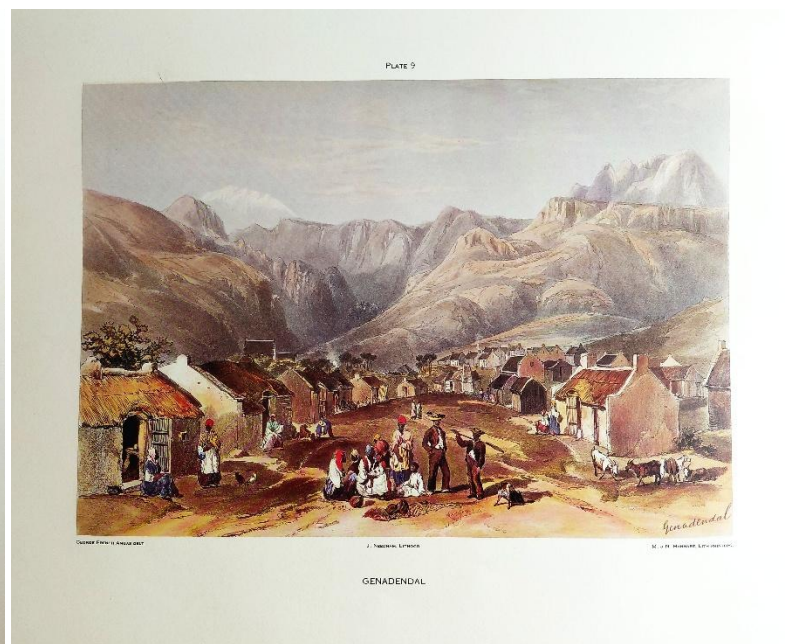
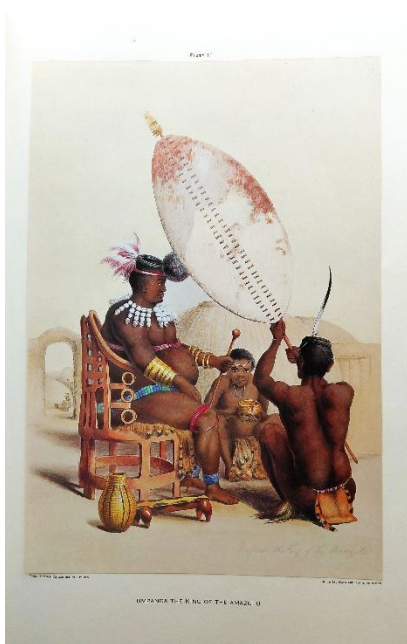


PLATE 15



UTHUKU - HERO OF CHAGA

PLATE 16



KRAAL ON THE UMCANI / ZULU CATTLE AND SHEEP

PLATE 18



MOUTH OF THE UMVOTI ON THE INDIAN OCEAN



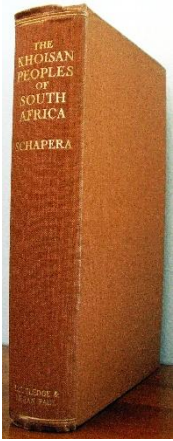
ZULU WARRIORS IN THE FIGHTING ORDER

PLATE 14



ZULU HUNTING DANCE NEAR THE ENGGOLI MOUNTAINS

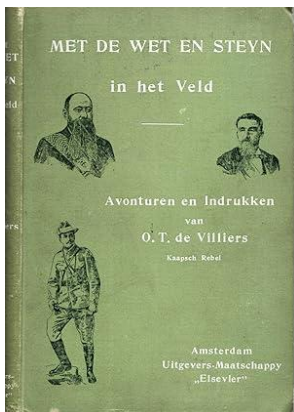
2. Schapera, I.: **The Khoisan Peoples of South Africa: Bushmen and Hottentots** (London: Routledge & Kegan Paul, 1951) 8vo; original brown cloth, lettered in gilt on spine; no dustwrapper; pp. xi + (i) + 450, incl. index; plates; two folding maps. Earlier owner's name signed on front free endpaper; some foxing to edges and endpapers; occasional light, pencilled marginalia. Very good condition.



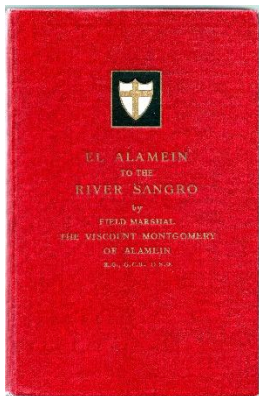
*(Schapera E104) "Dr. Schapera has both academic and field experience in South Africa, and has had personal contact with the peoples whose culture he here describes. The Khoisan, a compendious but necessary label, distinguishing, as does Bantu, one of the specific cultures of Africa, include the Bushmen and the Hottentots, and this volume not only comprises the author's own observations and deductions, but also provides a critical summary of all that has hitherto been written on the subject. As the greater part of this literature is hidden in scientific journals, many of which are not readily accessible, such a survey by a competent ethnologist cannot fail to enhance the value of this volume to the student of African cultures."* R550 / £25,00 13961

### AFRICAN MILITARY CAMPAIGNS

3. De Villiers, O. T.: **Met De Wet en Steyn in Het Veld. Avonturen, ervaringen en indrukken van O. T. de Villiers, Kaapsch rebel** (Amsterdam: "Elsevier", 1903) Large 8vo; original pale green pictorial cloth, lettered in white on spine and upper cover; pp. (viii) + 253 + (iii); frontis. portrait; photographs; map. Cover a little rubbed; extremities somewhat worn and bumped; small hand-stamp to front free endpaper; moderate foxing throughout. Good.



*Dutch text. (Mendelssohn I, p. 457) "Tussen Piketberg en Moorreesburg het Ockert de Villiers, gewese adjudant van genl. De Wet wat Kaapstad tydens De Wet se inval in Februarie 1901 ingedring en in Kaapstad gaan omdraai het, een aand die besettings van twee Engelse blokhuse met slegs twintig man tot oorgawe gedwing deur voor te gee dat hy daar is met 'n kommando van driehonderd man. Hy het net kort tevore by Maritz aangesluit."* - Van Zyl: *Die Helde-Album*, pp. 333, 335 R660 / £30,00 9501



4. Montgomery of Alamein, Field Marshal the Viscount: **El Alamein to the River Sangro** (London: Hutchinson, no date) 8vo; original red cloth, with shield decoration and gilt titles; no dustwrapper; past owner's name on front free endpaper; foxing throughout; pp. xii + 132; with 16 folding colour maps, the set facing p. 11 slightly torn, though tear does not encroach on maps themselves. Good.

*Field Marshal Montgomery's own account of the victorious 8th Army's campaigns in North Africa and Italy. Loosely inserted is a folded typescript message from the property of Sapper Lionel O'Connell, present throughout these events, provided by Montgomery prior to El Alamein. This is referred to, and partially quoted, in the text of the book (p. 16): 'The stage was set. During the morning my personal message was read out to all ranks: "The Battle which is now about to begin will be one of the decisive battles of history. It will be the turning point of the war .... The Lord mighty in battle will give us the victory." With these words the Eighth Army was*

launched into battle.' Also loosely inserted, from the same source, is a note in penned Arabic script on paper of "Scavi di Leptis Magna". This has "Homs 9.2.'43" at the top of the page. R440 / £20,00 14302.

EIGHTH ARMY.

PERSONAL MESSAGE FROM THE ARMY COMMANDER.

1. When I assumed command of the Eighth Army I said that the mandate was to destroy ROMMEL and his Army, and that it would be done as soon as possible.

2. We are ready NOW.

The battle which is now about to begin will be one of the decisive battles in history. It will be the turning point of the war. The eyes of the world will be on us, watching anxiously which way the battle will swing.

We can give them their answer at once. "It will swing our way"

3. We have first class equipment; good tanks; plenty of artillery and plenty of ammunition; and we are backed by the finest air striking force in the world.

All that is necessary is that each one of us, every officer and man, should enter this battle with the determination to see it through - to fight and to kill - and finally, to win.

If we all do this there can be only one result - together we will hit the enemy for "six", right out of North Africa.

4. The sooner we win this battle, the sooner we shall all get back home to our families.

5. Therefore, let every officer and man enter the battle with a stout heart, and with the determination to do his duty so long as he has breath in his body.

AND LET NO MAN SURRENDER SO LONG AS HE IS UNWOUNDED AND CAN FIGHT.

Let us all pray that "the Lord mighty in battle" will give us the victory.

Lt L. MONTGOMERY,  
Lieutenant-General G.O.C.-in-C., Eighth Army.  
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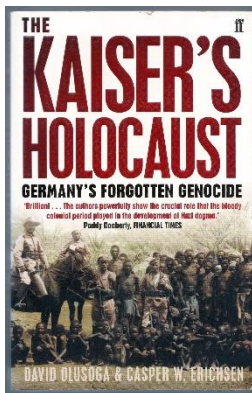
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5. Olusoga, David, and Casper W. Erichsen: **The Kaiser's Holocaust. Germany's Forgotten Genocide**

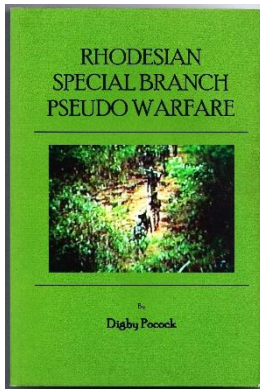
(London: Faber and Faber, 2010) 197 x 126 mm; laminated pictorial wrappers; pp. (vi) + 394, incl. index; plates; map. A few fox spots. Very good condition.



"On 12 May 1883, the German flag was raised on the coast of South-West Africa, modern Namibia. When the indigenous peoples - the Herero and Nama - resisted, Germany launched a war of extermination. It ended with the construction of concentration camps, in which prisoners were systematically worked and starved to death. Years later, the soldiers and bureaucrats who had administered the camps, and the racial theories that inspired them, would play a crucial role in the formation of Nazism. Using shocking new archival evidence, David Olusoga and

Casper W. Erichsen have uncovered extraordinary links between the Nazis and the atrocities in Africa - atrocities that were deliberately concealed for a century and that modern Germany has not yet come to terms with." R330 / £15,00 14298.

6. Pocock, Digby: **Rhodesian Special Branch Pseudo Warfare** (no place: the author, 2018) 228 x 152 mm;



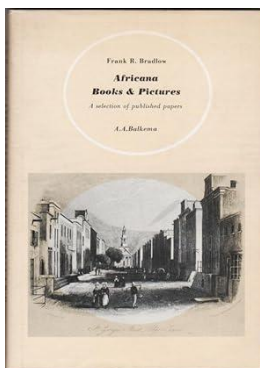
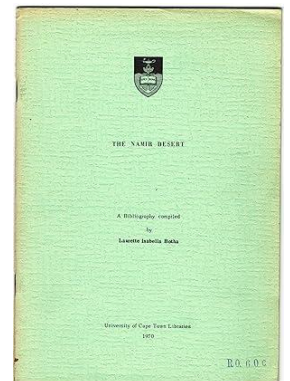
pictorial wrappers; pp. 206; illustrated with photographs and facsimiles. Earlier owner's name signed on title page; light stain to fore-edge. Very good condition.

*Uncommon. Raised in the Eastern Highlands of Zimbabwe, the author joined the British South Africa Police, emerging as "Best Recruit". "He joined the Criminal Investigation Department (CID) and during the Rhodesian Bush War was sent into the operational areas to perform Special Branch duties. ... For his activities in this regard he was awarded the Police Commissioner's top award of the Silver Baton and later the Meritorious Conduct Medal (MCM) by the acting President. A fascinating tale of one man's determination to help save Rhodesia from Soviet and Chinese Communist backed radicals."* R550 / £25,00 14299.

## BOOKS ABOUT BOOKS

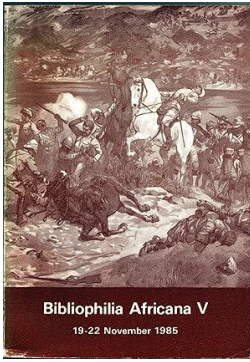
7. Botha, Laurette Isabella (compiler): **The Namib Desert** (Cape Town: University of Cape Town Libraries, 1970) 232 x 165 mm; saddle-stitched card wrappers; pp. (iv) + iv + 26. Wrappers ever so slightly sunned. Very good condition.

*"The following bibliography lists books and periodical material on the Namib desert. Periodicals have not been covered completely as only indexes to later South African periodicals exist. However, periodical articles, especially 1900 - 1915, have been included despite the lack of indexes."* R220 / £10,00 12833.



8. Bradlow, Frank R.: **Africana Books & Pictures. A Selection of Published Papers** (Cape Town: A. A. Balkema, 1975) 8vo; original maroon boards, lettered in gilt on spine, with gilt publisher's device to upper cover; pictorial dustwrapper, in removable protector; pp. viii + 136; black-and-white reproductions. Very good condition.

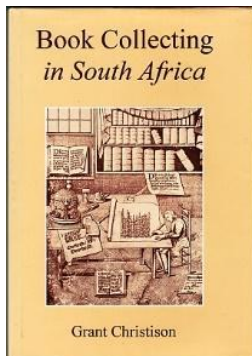
*"This book represents years of research into certain features of nineteenth-century South African art and artists and offers a comprehensive impression of this widely-developing field to specialist collectors and enthusiasts. Although the main theme is Africana art, a variety of associated topics is covered - including an overall survey of Africana, both written and pictorial."* R220 / £10,00 9878.



9. Bradlow, Frank R., and others: **Bibliophilia Africana V. Proceedings of the Fifth South African Conference of Bibliophiles, South African Library, Cape Town, 19-22 November 1985** (Cape Town: South African Library, 1986) 215 x 150 mm; pictorial wrappers; pp. x + 200. Wrappers lightly worn; spine somewhat sunned. Very good condition.

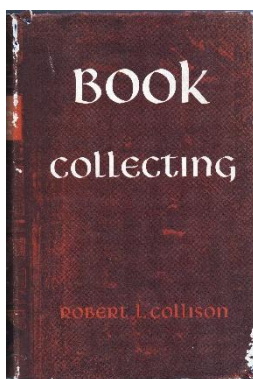
*Contributors include Gerrit Struik, Karel Schoeman, Paul Mills, Ryno Greenwall, Fiona Barbour, Reuben Musiker, Johann Maree, Maryna Fraser and Stephan Welz.* R165 / £7,50 12839.

10. Christison, Grant: **Book Collecting in South Africa** (Pietermaritzburg: the author, 1996) 8vo; original maroon cloth, lettered in gilt on spine; laminated pictorial dustwrapper; pp. (vi) + 169; text illustrations; colour plates. Edition of 200 numbered copies. Dustwrapper sunned on spine panel. Very good condition.



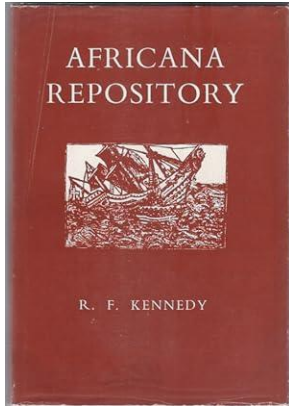
*"Few South Africans have discovered the pleasure of book collecting. This little guide is designed to sharpen local interest in book collecting and to provide practical tips on how to begin. South Africa has inspired some of the finest travel books ever penned. We have a rich literature in all fields. Many of our older books are still priced well within the reach of the average collector. Book Collecting in South Africa looks at why we should collect, at books in the home, the care of books, the sourcing of books and much, much more."* R187 / £8,50 11249.

11. Collison, Robert L.: **Book Collecting. An Introduction to Modern Methods of Literary and Bibliographical Detection** (London: Ernest Benn, 1957) 8vo; original charcoal cloth, lettered in gilt on spine; dustwrapper; pp. 244, including index; plates. Dustwrapper rather rubbed and edgeworn; trace of light spotting to edges and endpapers. Good condition.



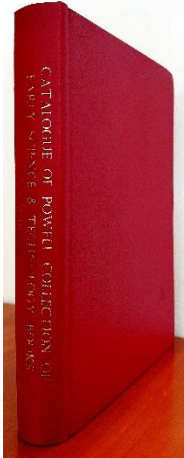
*"The reader of this book is invited to take part in a real adventure of detection. Instead of looking for the misprint on page 33 and the other minutiae of the first-edition collector, he is sent on a quest for the true reason for a book's existence. ... Mr. Collison ... shows how book-collecting can be a fascinating pursuit-and by no means an expensive one-that grows more rewarding as skill is acquired in a hobby calling on all the knowledge that can be accumulated in a lifetime."* R110 / £5,00 13458.

12. Kennedy, R. F.: **Africana Repository. Notes for a Series of Lectures Given to the Hillbrow Study Centre from March to May 1964** (Cape Town: Juta & Company, 1965) Large 8vo; original rust-coloured cloth, lettered in gilt on spine; pictorial dustwrapper, housed in removable protector; pp. xiii + (i) + 178, incl. index; plates. Edges of dustwrapper very slightly worn, with light crease to upper panel; merest trace of browning to endpapers and edges. Very good condition.



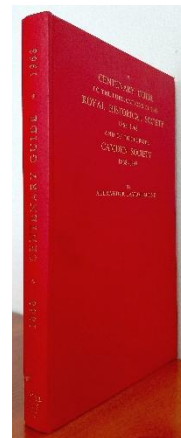
*"Africana Repository is a book for collectors, be they experts or amateurs. It contains much information not easily accessible, but of primary importance to everyone interested in books about South Africa. It is written by an expert with a deep knowledge of all types of Africana and with the resources of the Johannesburg Public Library and the Africana Museum at his disposal. The emphasis is on books, their editions, translations and illustrations. But this is not a dull treatise. It began life as a series of lectures to a group of laymen and will hold the attention of the reader in exactly the same way as the lectures enthralled the audience because many excellent stories gathered through a lifetime of reading impart a light touch to much sound information. Reference is made to Portuguese, Dutch, French, German, Scandinavian and English writers on South Africa from the time of the Portuguese navigators until the discovery of gold on the Witwatersrand."* R110 / £5,00 12301.

13. McDonald, Fran S.: **An Annotated Catalogue of the Powell Collection of Early Science and Technology Books** (Durban: University of Natal Library, 1979) 8vo; original red cloth; pp. (vi) + iii + 447. Very good condition.

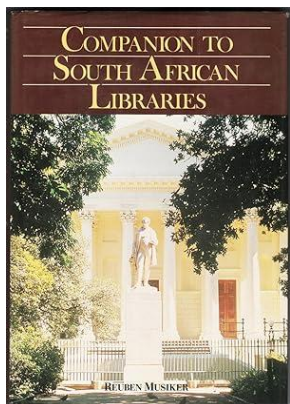


*Total of 914 entries. "The Llewellyn Powell Collection of Early Technology was established in 1956 by the late Mrs Florence Ann Elizabeth Powell in memory of her husband who was a distinguished engineer. The collection contains 'early and significant works illustrative of the history of engineering'. Encyclopedias and journals are also included and from time to time when suitable books become available they are purchased for the Collection. Unfortunately in 1975 the Collection suffered a serious loss when a large number of books were stolen. Many were recovered but sadly those not returned were the old works and those of most historic value. As a result the two previously published catalogues (one of which is selective) of the Powell Collection do not reflect the existing situation. Every effort has been made to rectify this situation and to record correctly the full stock up to time of publication." - From Introduction. R330 / £15,00 5493.*

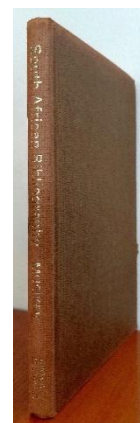
14. Milne, Alexander Taylor: **A centenary guide to the publications of the Royal Historical Society 1868-1968; and of the former Camden Society; 1838-1897** (London: Offices of the Royal Historical Society, 1968) Original red cloth, pp. xi + 249. Fine copy. R88 / £4,00 2878.



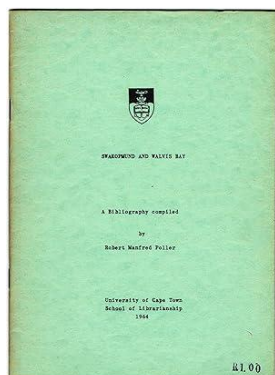
15. Musiker, Reuben: **Companion to South African Libraries** (Johannesburg, Ad. Donker, 1986) Large 8vo; original brown boards; laminated pictorial dustwrapper; pp. 253, incl. index; photographs. Dustwrapper a little rubbed; trace of foxing to edges. Very good condition.



*"The Companion to South African Libraries has been designed to provide a unique conspectus of the South African library world. Here, for the first time, is an encyclopaedic overview of numerous topics which constitute the fabric of the South African library and information scene. The book is in the format of a reference work so that a wide variety of basic important, and sometimes contentious, subjects are included. ... The Companion will be an indispensable work of reference for all those who seek information on South African librarianship in all its facets."* R220 / £10,00 10955.

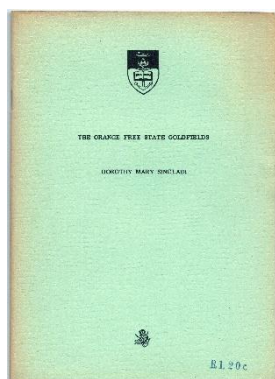


16. Musiker, Reuben: **South African Bibliography. A Survey of Bibliographies and Bibliographical Work** (London: Crosby Lockwood & Son, 1970) 8vo; original brown boards, lettered in gilt on spine; no dustwrapper; pp. (ii) + 105, incl. index. Chip to fore-edge of upper board; cover partially sunned. Very good. R110 / £5,00 11301.



17. Poller, Robert Manfred (compiler): **Swakopmund and Walvis Bay** (Cape Town: University of Cape Town School of Librarianship, 1964) 227 x 164 mm; saddle-stitched card wrappers; pp. (viii) + 29. Very good condition.

*"The following bibliography is a list of material relating to the towns of Walvis Bay and Swakopmund. As the compiler is a native of the latter, and knows the former intimately, this compilation has been most interesting and enjoyable to him. The bibliography has been arranged with the needs of the local historian in mind."* R220 / £10,00 12831.

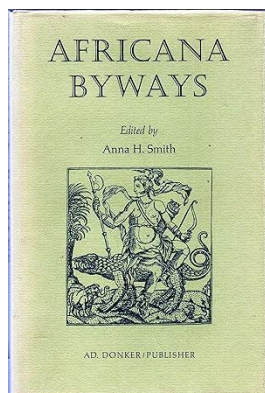


18. Sinclair, Dorothy Mary (compiler): **The Orange Free State Goldfields** (Cape Town: University of Cape Town School of Librarianship, 1967) 230 x 163 mm; saddle-stitched printed wrappers; pp. (xii) + 51. Wrappers slightly sunned and creased; bump to fore-edge. Good to very good.

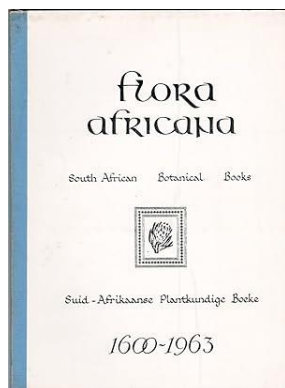
*"The publications in this bibliography comprise books, pamphlets and periodical articles dealing with various aspects of the Free State Gold Mines. Items have all been examined and only those dealing exclusively or chiefly with the Orange Free*

State mines have been included. Books and articles containing a section on the Free State have been selected but any general articles on gold mining in South Africa have been omitted. ... The bibliography covers the mines from their inception to the end of 1964. Very few articles of a later date have been included." R220 / £10,00 5041.

19. Smith, Anna H. (editor): **Africana Byways** (Johannesburg: Ad. Donker, 1976) 8vo; original green boards; pictorial dustwrapper; pp. 189, incl. index; monochrome illustrations. Dustwrapper very slightly sunned on spine panel. Very good condition.

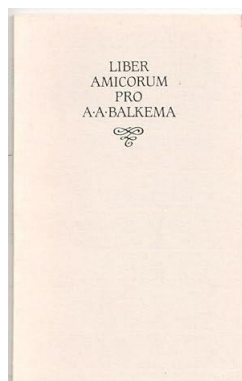


"*Africana Byways* edited by Anna H. Smith is a sequel to *Africana Curiosities* which was published in 1973. In eight chapters a similar amount of topics is dealt with, all subjects of interest to the *Africana* collector. Topics are: history of photographs and their place in South African history; pictures by some South African churchmen of the nineteenth century; reprints of *Africana* books; botanical illustration of South African flowers; Johannesburg newspapers and periodicals during the years 1887 to 1899; book-plates; arts and crafts of the Transvaal Ndebele; and early South African cartoons. There are over thirty illustrations to the text as well as an index." R110 / £5,00 12834.



20. Tyrrell-Glynn, W., and M.R. Levyns (compilers): **Flora Africana. South African Botanical Books 1600-1963 / Flora Africana. Suid-Afrikaanse Plantkundige Boeke 1600-1963** (Cape Town: South African Library, 1963) 227 x 164 mm; cloth-backed card wrappers; pp. (x) + 77; plates. Bilingual text (English and Afrikaans). Wrappers slightly rubbed; occasional foxing. Very good condition.

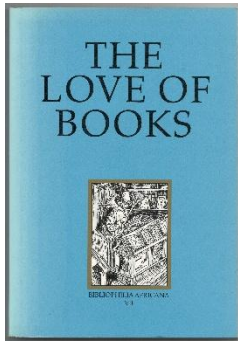
*This book catalogues the printed works of plant hunters in South Africa from the earliest times. "The South African Public Library and the Friends of the South African Library are very glad to be able to contribute in a lasting manner to the Jubilee Celebrations of the National Botanic Gardens, Kirstenbosch, by the publication of this work, which it is hoped will be of especial interest to visiting botanists during the Jubilee year."* R187 / £8,50 11308.



21. Westra, P. E., Frank R. Bradlow, and others: **Liber amicorum pro A. A. Balkema** (Cape Town: Friends of the S.A. Library, 1984) 213 x 131; printed wrappers; pp. 85; frontispiece. Spine slightly sunned, merest trace of foxing to edges and outermost leaves. Very good condition.

*A festschrift in honour of the publisher A. A. Balkema, with contributions in English and Afrikaans by writers whose works Balkema published. English tributes come from Frank R. Bradlow, Esme Berman, Dr Ted Burrows, C. de Bosdari, and Eve Palmer, among others.* R330 / £15,00 11085.

22. Westra, Pieter E. and Leonie Twentymann Jones (editors): **The Love of Books. Proceedings of the Seventh South African Conference of Bibliophiles held at the South African Library, Cape Town 8-10 May 1996** (Cape Town: South African Library, 1997) 210 x 145 mm; laminated pictorial wraps; pp. x + 219. Spine a little sunned. Near fine condition.



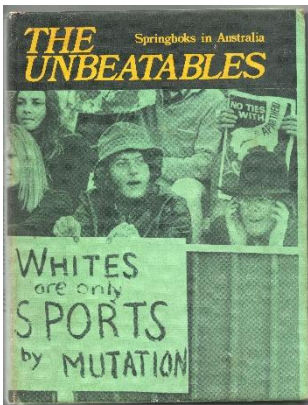
*Topics covered include: Current State of Publishing and Bibliography of African materials (John McIlwaine); History of the South African Publishing and Book Trade (A.S.C. Hooper); Mission Presses in Natal (Brian Spencer); Le Vaillant's 'Voyages' and the circumstances surrounding the publication of the 'Voyages' (Ian Glenn); Offprints: Their Significance and Collectability (Max Sandler); The illustrated 'Table Books' of the Nineteenth century: a dilemma when the caoutchouc crumbles (Johann Maree); Highlights of the Herbarium: early botanical books at the University of the Witwatersrand (Jacqueline Kalley); Silent witnesses: the books in the private library of N.P. van Wyk Louw (Elna Buys); Collecting librarians (Reuben Musiker); The Depiction of the Zulu Wars in South African Children's Books (Thomas van der Walt). R275 / £12,50 5393.*

## SPORT

23. [Original press photographs]: **Great Britain - France. Rugby League exhibition series. East London, 27 July 1957** Four photographs (between 160 x 205 mm and 137 x 203 mm) of rugby league football action.

*Three of the photographs are certainly of the encounter between Great Britain and France in East London on 27 July 1957, and were developed by the studio of H. A. Klausner. The fourth photograph has the hand-stamp of Barrett's News Photos, Johannesburg, and is from a training match of the same period. Largely on the back of Tom van Vollenhoven's exploits for St Helens after the Springbok star switched codes, there were efforts to launch rugby league football in South Africa during the 1950s. Three exhibition games between Great Britain and France were arranged. Although at least one source claims that the final game, scheduled for East London, did not take place, these photographs prove otherwise. The players depicted are wearing the kits of France and England, and penned notes on the reverse of two of the photographs read "Rugby League / East London 27/7/57: Great Britain scores to make 17 32", and "Rugby League East London 27/7/57: Gt. Britain scores to make 17 57." R330 / £15,00 8624*



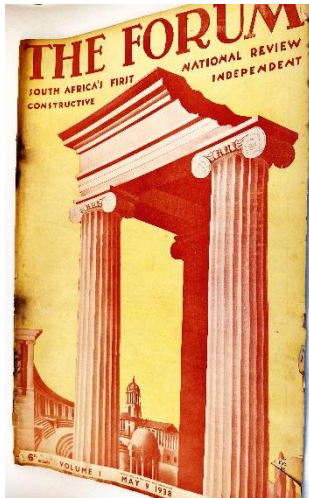


24. Shippey, Kim (author), and Gert Hattingh (photographer): **The Unbeatables: Springboks in Australia** (Johannesburg: [K. Shippey, 1972) 4to; pictorial boards; unpaginated (but pp. 144); profusely illustrated, with photographs of the team and their games, and of the anti-apartheid demonstrations. Boards somewhat rubbed; earlier owner's hand-stamp to front free endpaper. Good condition.

*(South African Rugby 1889-1989: A Bibliography of Monographs, 651) A photographic record of "the adventures we shared with Hannes Marais and his Springboks in Australia" during the 1971 tour. R440 / £20,00 14300*

## THE FORUM

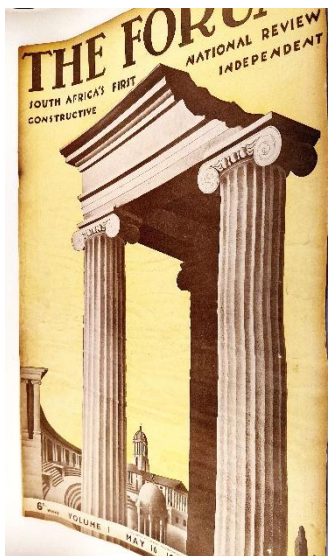
Reginald James Kingston Russell (1883-1943) started his journalistic career on the *Birmingham Post* before coming to South Africa after the Anglo-Boer War. "After his retirement, Russell founded the *Forum* in 1938 and was its first editor and managing director for one year only. The journal was 'to expound and interpret, from a wholly South African standpoint, the thoughts and sentiments of all sections of the nation with tolerance and liberal-minded understanding.'" - *DSAB IV*, p. 528. The weekly journal's name was well chosen, as it provided open discussion on a range of international and domestic subjects of public interest,



along with news of sporting and cultural events, reviews, puzzles, political cartoons, and so forth. As a magazine from one of the dominions, it was a truly remarkable accomplishment for the times.

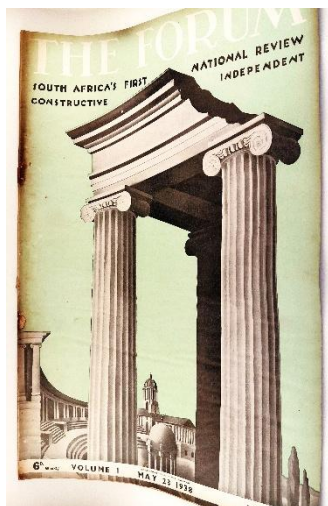
25. Russell, R. J. Kingston (editor-in-chief), and others (editors): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 6. May 9 1938** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1938) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 48; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

*Highlights of this issue: Anticipation of the forthcoming 1938 General Election in South Africa, "Japan To-day", comments on the Nazis' efforts to influence German expatriates living in the Union, and "Fascism: Two South Africans, of opposing thought, debate the merits and demerits of totalitarianism".* R220 / £10,00 14250.



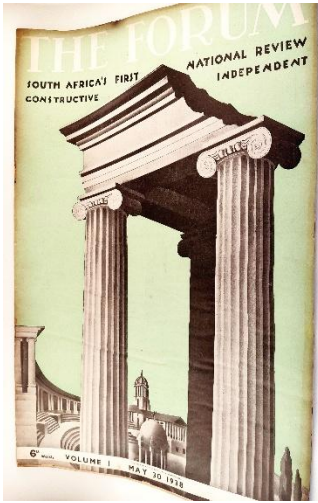
26. Russell, R. J. Kingston (editor-in-chief), and others (editors): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 7. May 16 1938** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1938) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 48; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

*Highlights of this issue: Coverage of electioneering, within days of the South African General Election, with a particular focus on isolationism, for different reasons, espoused by both English-speaking and Afrikaans citizens; meeting between Mussolini and Hitler in Rome; opinions on "Can We Make South Africa a Democracy?"; "Economic Recovery in Sight for France?" and "Devaluation of the Franc Explained".* R220 / £10,00 14251.



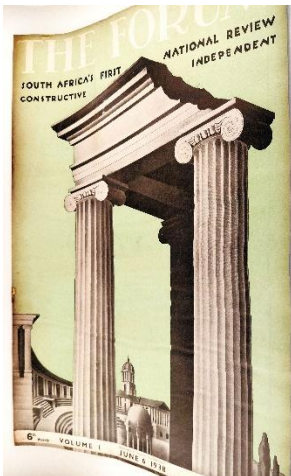
27. Russell, R. J. Kingston (editor-in-chief), and others (editors): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 8. May 23 1938** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1938) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 48; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

Highlights of this issue: A thorough analysis of the concluded South African General Election, in which 76% of constituencies voted in favour of the United Party, along with The Forum's new political map of the Union; essays on "Is there a superior race?"; "Another Protagonist of Friendship with Germany", a detailed review of Sir Philip Gibbs' pro-appeasement book 'Across the Frontiers'. R220 / £10,00 14252.



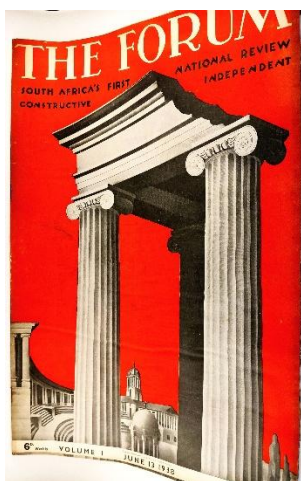
28. Russell, R. J. Kingston (editor-in-chief), and others (editors): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 9. May 30 1938** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1938) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 48; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

Highlights of this issue: A reflection on the recent South African General Election, noting the "sinister spirit" in which much electioneering was conducted, and its resemblance to Fascist methods in Europe; "Behind the Cry for the Colonies", including a map of 'ideologies in Africa', taking into account the political systems of the colonising countries. R220 / £10,00 14253.



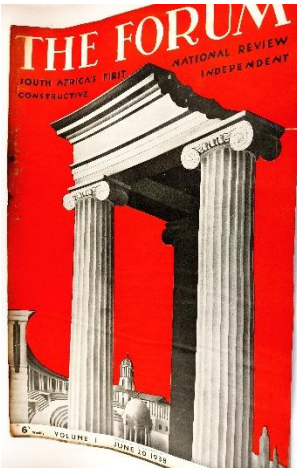
29. Russell, R. J. Kingston (editor-in-chief), and others (editors): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 10. June 6 1938** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1938) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 48; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

Highlights of this issue: Reflections on the burning issue of the national anthem; Raymond Dart provides a history of state medical services; I. D. du Plessis writes on 'Folk Songs of the Cape Malay'; Uys Krige offers a long poem 'Die Lied van Franco se Bomwerpers'. R220 / £10,00 14254.



30. Russell, R. J. Kingston (editor-in-chief), and others (editors): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 11. June 13 1938** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1938) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 48; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

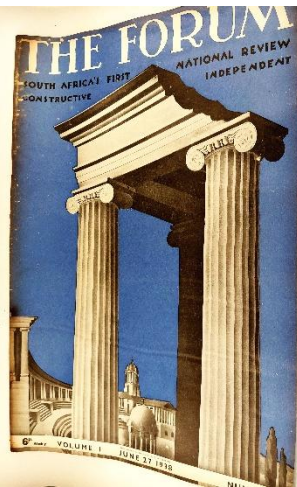
Highlights of this issue: Czechoslovakia's Military Power; Raymond Dart writes on 'Lessons of Leprosy and Plague'; 'Amicus Curiae' considers 'Should we hang murderers?'; four South African intellectuals debate "What Does Destiny Hold for the Jews?" R220 / £10,00 14255.



31. Russell, R. J. Kingston (editor-in-chief), and others (editors): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 12. June 20 1938** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1938) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 48; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; tear, without loss, to lower cover; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

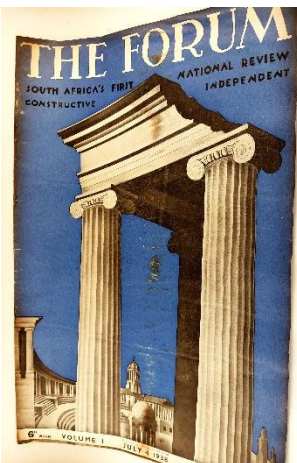
*Highlights of this issue: Continued reporting of the Japanese invasion of China; hope that "A War may be averted because of inadequate German War Supplies"; editorial on 'Poverty by Act of Parliament': "The first regulations of the restriction of movement of Natives under the notorious Natives Laws Amendment Act passed*

*by the Union Parliament in 1937 have now been published. ... [The] Act itself ... has rightly been called a blot on the statute book of this country - if for no other reason than that the Act is without doubt going to cause more unnecessary bitterness, more poverty, more useless hardship and more administrative evils than any Act that we know of in any British Dominion."* R220 / £10,00 14256.



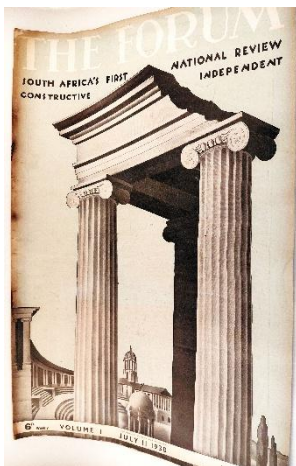
32. Russell, R. J. Kingston (editor-in-chief), and others (editors): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 13. June 27 1938** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1938) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 48; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

*Highlights of this issue: A brief report on a 'New Purge' in Germany against gipsies; E. J. Burford provides the article 'No Greater Social Evil Confronts South Africa Than The Poor White Problem'; Thelma Gutsche writes on 'The Cinema's Influence on Children: A Responsibility for Parents!'* R220 / £10,00 14257.



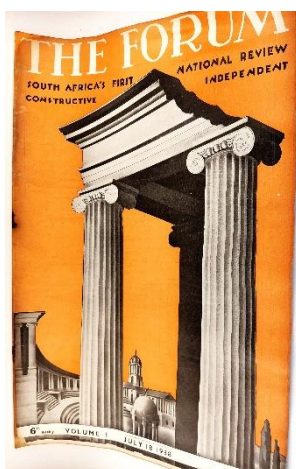
33. Russell, R. J. Kingston (editor-in-chief), and others (editors): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 14. July 4 1938** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1938) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 48; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

*Highlights of this issue: A report on the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Northern Natal; an article on 'Dr. Broom - South Africa's Brilliant Scientist who claims to have found the Missing Link'; The Forum's Medical Correspondent writes on 'Why Are Bantu Teeth So Good?'* R220 / £10,00 14258.



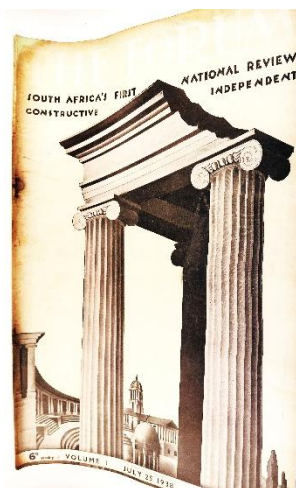
34. Russell, R. J. Kingston (editor-in-chief), and others (editors): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 15. July 11 1938** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1938) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 48; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

*Highlights of this issue: 'Can Women Think As Well As Men?'; 'National Employment Bureau For Natives: How the State's New Urban Control Scheme will operate'; Professor W. H. Hutt provides an essay entitled 'What Is Liberalism? Principles of a Free Society Interpreted'.* R220 / £10,00 14259.



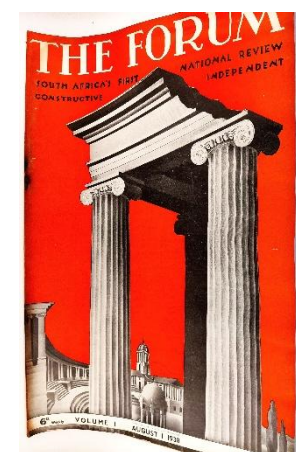
35. Russell, R. J. Kingston (editor-in-chief), and others (editors): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 16. July 18 1938** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1938) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 48; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

*Highlights of this issue: Commentary on Dr A. H. Murray's criticism of Afrikaans jingoism in universities; Mussolini pictured at the Pontine Marshes, "now reclaimed"; the essay "Dictatorship in Afrikaans Culture," by P. Beukes; the first part of a survey of "The Dairy Industry in the Union".* R220 / £10,00 14260.



36. Russell, R. J. Kingston (editor-in-chief), and others (editors): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 17. July 25 1938** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1938) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 48; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

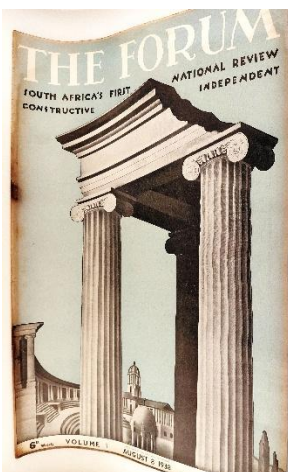
*Highlights of this issue: Alarm at Italy's adoption of Germany's Aryanism and discovery of a "Jewish problem"; photographs from the German media, representing White children in South Africa as disadvantaged and Black children as pampered; an article on "Germany's Strategy in Spain"; an article on "Dangers That Threaten Our Coasts" and coastal defence of the Union.* R220 / £10,00 14261.



37. Russell, R. J. Kingston (editor-in-chief), and others (editors): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 18. August 1 1938** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1938) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 48; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

*Highlights of this issue: Comments on Neville Chamberlain's foreign policy, including Ernest Hemingway providing the essay 'An American View of the*

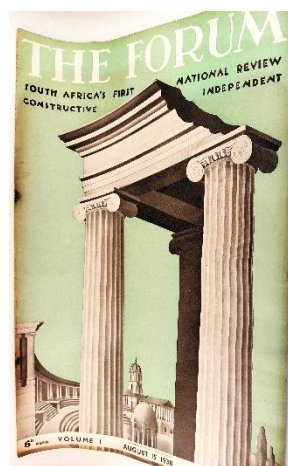
Chamberlain "Deal" "; a pen portrait of Dr. W. P. Steenkamp, "one of the most picturesque figures in South African public life"; Professor J. H. Wellington on "Is Africa a White Man's Continent?"; James Cleaver on "I Visited Soviet Russia". R220 / £10,00 14262.



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38. Russell, R. J. Kingston (editor-in-chief), and others (editors): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 19. August 8 1938** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1938) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 48; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

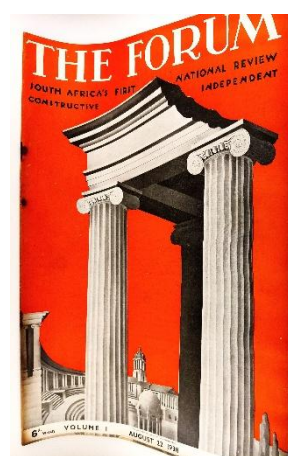
*Highlights of this issue: Commentary on tensions between Russia and Japan in Manchuria; "Liquidating Czechoslovakia", on the German invasion; "The Subtlety of Climate", by Professor J. H. Wellington, continues his examination of whether Africa is a White man's continent; "Abortion and the Law", by 'Amicus Curiae'.* R220 /



39. Russell, R. J. Kingston (editor-in-chief), and others (editors): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 20. August 15 1938** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1938) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 48; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good. “

*Highlights of this issue: An obituary of Leo Frobenius by Raymond Dart; reporting on the Sudetenland crisis; an address by Jan Hofmeyr at the inauguration of the National Research Council; the third of Professor J. H. Wellington's articles on whether Africa is suited to the White man, "Cool North and Hot Tropics"; the article*

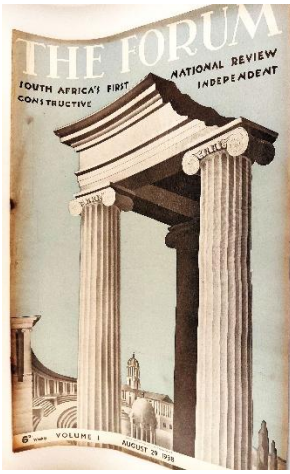
*"German Literature in Decline?", reflecting on the state of the written word in Nazi Germany.* R220 / £10,00 14264.



40. Russell, R. J. Kingston (editor-in-chief), and others (editors): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 21. August 22 1938** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1938) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 44; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

*Highlights of this issue: "Butchery on the Roads" laments the recklessness of South African drivers; in "Story of a Natal Pioneer", a page is devoted to Sir Charles Smith, sugar and shipping magnate; the fourth and final article in Professor Wellington's series on African climate and White settlement, "East Africa and the Union"; the essay "How Strong is Russia?", by E. J. Friedland.* R220 / £10,00 14265.

41. Russell, R. J. Kingston (editor-in-chief), and others (editors): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 22. August 29 1938** (Johannesburg: The



Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1938) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 44; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

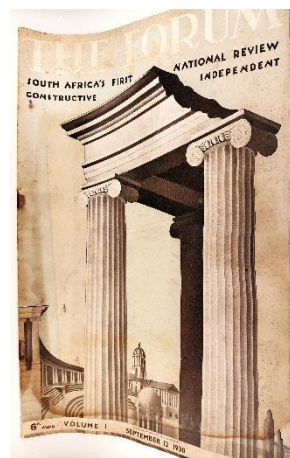
*Highlights of this issue: Much on the threat of war in Europe, General Smuts commenting, "In my opinion, if Great Britain is really in danger it will be unthinkable and morally impossible for us to remain outside"; the first in a series of articles on the subject, "Death on the Highway: Shocking Casualty List"; the debate feature in this issue focuses on "Are Our Penal Laws Likely To Reduce Crime?"* R220 / £10,00 14266.



42. Russell, R. J. Kingston (editor-in-chief), and others (editors): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 23. September 5 1938** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1938) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 44; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

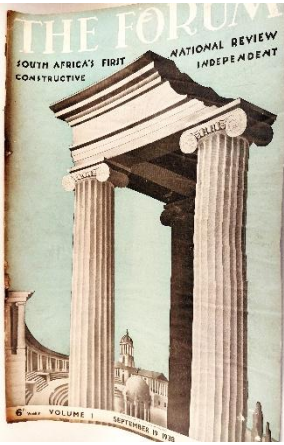
*Highlights of this issue: The second in a series on South Africa's road death toll; a two-page centre-spread illustrated article by Robert Broom, entitled "New Light on the Origin of Man"; the editorial "Back to the Dawn-men" includes reflections on developments in Nazi Germany, and, alluding to Robert Broom's discoveries, notes that "we see the affrighting spectacle of the fate of hundreds of millions of lives lying*

*in the hands of a few individuals whose reactions to the mass psychology of 1938 are not noticeably different to what we may assume the reactions of the Kromdraai ape-men were somewhere about B.C. 2,000,000."* R220 / £10,00 14267.



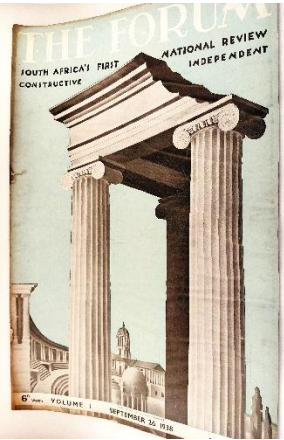
43. Russell, R. J. Kingston (editor-in-chief), and others (editors): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 24. September 12 1938** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1938) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 44; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; damp-staining throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

*Highlights of this issue: The third in a series on South Africa's road death toll; an article on Dr S. H. Skaife's nature study; an article on Italy adopting National Socialist thinking, "Razzismo Italiano: Signor Mussolini Goes All Aryan".* R220 / £10,00 14268.



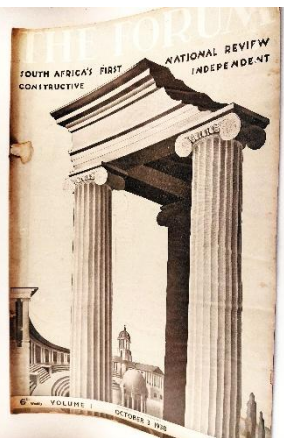
44. Russell, R. J. Kingston (editor-in-chief), and others (editors): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 25. September 19 1938** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1938) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 44; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

*Highlights of this issue: Much on the Czech crisis; reviews of "The Bantu in the City", "Masaryk on Life and Thought" and Goebbels' "My Part in Germany's Fight". R220 / £10,00 14269.*



45. Russell, R. J. Kingston (editor-in-chief), and others (editors): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 26. September 26 1938** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1938) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 44; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

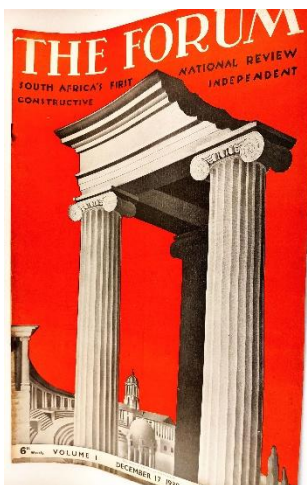
*Highlights of this issue: Continuing grim news from Czechoslovakia; Jan Hofmeyr, "recently resigned from the Union Cabinet on a question of principle", writes on "Faith, Fear and Politics"; I. D. du Plessis provides an essay on "Magic As Practised By The Cape Malays". R220 / £10,00 14270.*



46. Russell, R. J. Kingston (editor-in-chief), and others (editors): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 27. October 3 1938** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1938) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 44; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

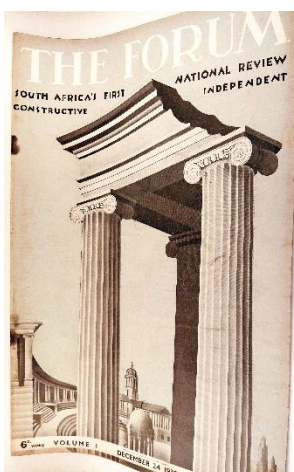
*Highlights of this issue: Much on Chamberlain's "Peace in our time!" declaration of September 30, the editorial providing this prescient assessment: "Whether or not history will endorse the fulsome praise which is now being lavished upon Mr. Chamberlain, remains to be seen." There is also an article on "Progress of ISCOR", in which "Dr. H. J. van der Bijl reviews the year's activities of South Africa's vast steel industry." R220 / £10,00 14271.*

*John Patrick Cope (born 1906) "joined the Natal Mercury as their parliamentary and political correspondent, and became friendly with Jan Hendrik Hofmeyr, and other prominent political figures. In 1935 he went to Abyssinia and discovered the Italian Plot to annex the country. In 1937 he went to China to cover the Sino-Japanese war for three South African papers. In 1937 he joined his former editor, R J Kingston Russell in his venture to found a political weekly Forum. On Russell's retirement through ill health he assumed the editorship, which he retained for 14 years under the chairmanship of Hofmeyr. In 1951 Forum closed, and Cope rejoined the Rand Daily Mail as editorial assistant." - From Archives Hub, drawing on material at the Institute of Commonwealth Studies Library at the University of London.*



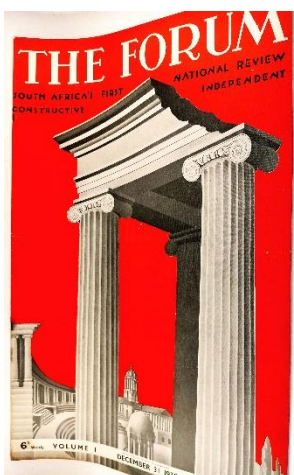
47. Cope, J. P. (editor): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 38. December 17 1938** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1938) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 40; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

*Highlights of this issue: A "Voortrekker Special", the cornerstone of the Voortrekker Monument being laid on December 16, 1938, with articles such as "British Voortrekkers", "Andries Pretorius", "The Afrikaner Spirit" and "Voortrekker Leaders". International news focuses increasingly on unease over Chamberlain's appeasement policy.* R220 / £10,00 14272.



48. Cope, J. P. (editor): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 39. December 24 1938** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1938) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 40; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

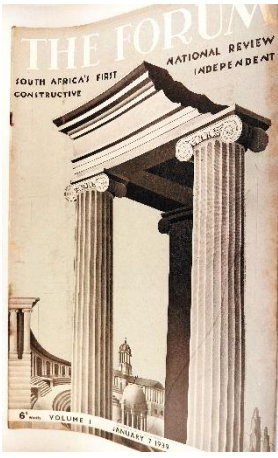
*Highlights of this issue: The editorial explores "The True Meaning of Unity"; there is a report on "Federation in India"; Jan Hofmeyr provides a Christmas Message; the secret marriage in Germany, two years previous, of Sir Oswald Mosley to Diana Guinness (née Mitford) is revealed; there is a detailed review of Lord Hailey's "An African Survey".* R220 / £10,00 14273.



49. Cope, J. P. (editor): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 40. December 31 1938** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1938) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 36; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

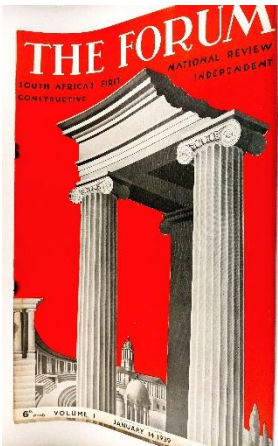
*Highlights of this issue: Diminishing supply lines to China as Japan makes advances; another Soviet purge; Jan Hofmeyr writes on "The Case Against State Lotteries"; Pearl Buck wins the Nobel Prize for Literature; Barbara Penrose Marks provides an illustrated article on "Craft of the Bantu Potter: A Dying Art Worthy of*

*Preservation".* R220 / £10,00 14274.



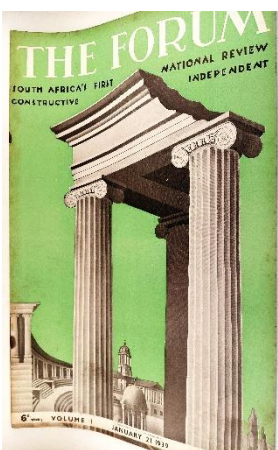
50. Cope, J. P. (editor): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 41. January 7 1939** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1939) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 36; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

*Highlights of this issue: The editorial focuses on "Futility of Isolation"; Jan Hofmeyr, M.P., writes on "Political Prospects In the New Year"; Mrs Deneys-Reitz, M.P., writes on "Our Prison System"; a full-page review of Margaret Lane's biography of Edgar Wallace. R220 / £10,00 14275.*



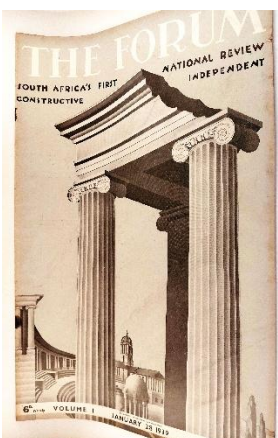
51. Cope, J. P. (editor): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 42. January 14 1939** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1939) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 36; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

*Highlights of this issue: The editorial is devoted to "Anglo-Italian Talks"; Jan Hofmeyr, in the face of widespread anti-parliamentary sentiment worldwide, asks "Is Parliament Effete?"; The Forum's Australian correspondent provides a two-page article on "Mr. Lyons's New Cabinet". R220 / £10,00 14276.*



52. Cope, J. P. (editor): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 43. January 21 1939** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1939) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 36; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

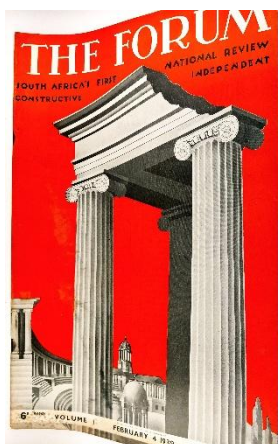
*Highlights of this issue: In "News and Comment", General Smuts, as Deputy-Prime Minister, is quoted as saying that both English and Afrikaans-speaking South Africans are inclined to be too sensitive. "It is unhealthy that we should quarrel on matters that are really of minor importance," he said. There is a brief article, with a political map of the Americas, on the application of the Monroe Doctrine in the contemporary world. A two-page article, by The Forum's Correspondent in India, considers "Government in India". R220 / £10,00 14277.*



53. Cope, J. P. (editor): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 44. January 28 1939** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1939) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 36; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

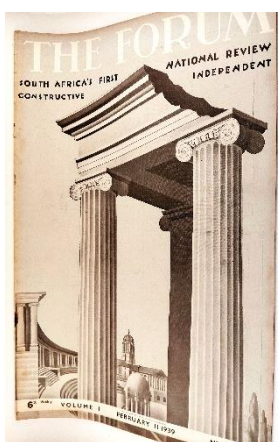
*Highlights of this issue: The editorial focuses on "State Medical Service", lamenting that "of about 100 young men who have qualified recently from South Africa's two medical schools, only half have found employment." Attention is given to "Ireland's Economic And*

*Cultural Problems*" and Sir A. Wilson Hungerford writes on "Ulster's Attitude to Eire". J. H. Hofmeyr provides an essay on "Our Role In Africa". R220 / £10,00 14278.



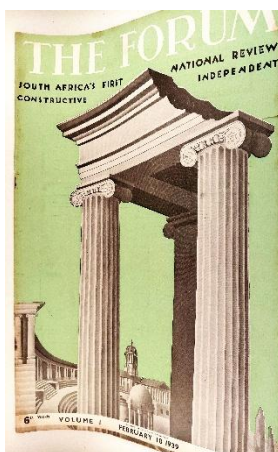
54. Cope, J. P. (editor): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 45. February 4 1939** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1939) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 36; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

*Highlights of this issue: There is much appreciation for General Hertzog's parental rebuke of Dr. Albert Hertzog's manifesto aimed at creating an exclusively Afrikaner bloc, excluding the views of English-speaking South Africans. It is announced that H.G. Wells will henceforth be providing a regular article on contemporary world affairs for The Forum. Hitler's colonial ambitions in Africa are examined, with concern expressed about the attitudes of German-speaking residents of South West Africa. George Lewis Carr and Solomon Sidzumo, representatives of South Africa's "Coloured and Native" communities respectively, provide articles on their people's economic struggles. G. T. Grieveson writes on "Native Education". R220 / £10,00 14279.*



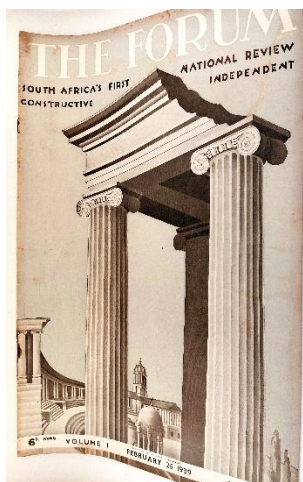
55. Cope, J. P. (editor): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 46. February 11 1939** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1939) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 36; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

*Highlights of this issue: In the editorial, "Christian National" young Afrikaner intellectuals are challenged. There is a fascinating article by Rhodesia's chief road engineer on the country's network of strip roads, with a map of the network. H. G. Wells contributes his first article for The Forum, entitled "The World Cannot Wait For The English". There is also a good deal on unrest in India. R220 / £10,00 14280.*



56. Cope, J. P. (editor): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 47. February 18 1939** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1939) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 36; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

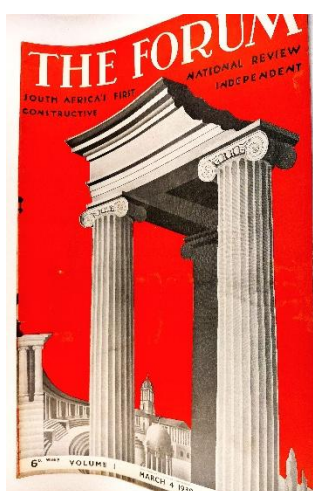
*Highlights of this issue: Jan Hofmeyr writes on "some dangerous and repressive tactics in the Union Parliament" in "The Appeal to Colour Prejudice". H. G. Wells makes his second contribution to The Forum, "World Isolation Is Impossible". The editorial explores the impact on South Africa of the uncertain economic climate in Europe. R220 / £10,00 14281.*



57. Cope, J. P. (editor): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 48. February 25 1939** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1939) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 36; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

*Highlights of this issue: The editorial, 'Spanish Tragedy', is devoted to the conclusion of the Spanish Civil War. ("The Spanish tragedy is drawing to a close. Though the Republicans may prolong their struggle the odds are too heavily weighted against them.") The editor writes on 'Muzzling the Press': H. G. Wells asks*

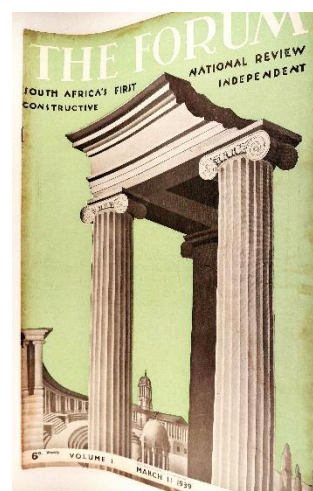
*'Does Liberalism Still Live?' In the Economics section, an article is devoted to 'Our Population Decline'. R220 / £10,00 14282.*



58. Cope, J. P. (editor): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 49. March 4 1939** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1939) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 36; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

*Highlights of this issue: Two essays make up the editorial section, one by J. P. Cope lamenting the 'Social Poison' of Mr. Louw's Aliens Amendment Bill and calling for "every rightminded citizen to make his daily life a practical example of goodwill and toleration." In the second piece of Editorial Opinion, T. J. Haarhoff*

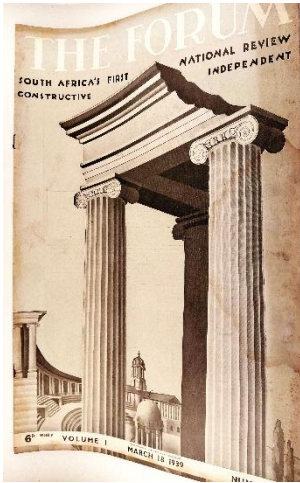
*writes of 'The Race Bug', proposing a means whereby "the formation of an Afrikaner racial bloc" may be prevented. Elsewhere, under 'Public Safety Bill in Eire', we learn how 'De Valera Deals With Extremists'. In defence of 'The Free Press Of South Africa', the editor points out 'Important natural checks and balances that safeguard the public, and prevent exploitation and harmful influences'. R220 / £10,00 14283.*



59. Cope, J. P. (editor): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 50. March 11 1939** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1939) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 36; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

*Highlights of this issue: There is a good deal on the pan-African Conference in Bulawayo, notably the article 'Africa Fights Back: How the States have combined to resist the return to Germany of her former Colonies', by J. D. Lardner-Burke, delegate for South-West Africa. Along similar lines, J. H. Hofmeyr contributes 'Hands Off Africa!' In 'The Great Black-out', E. G. Williams writes of the imminent*

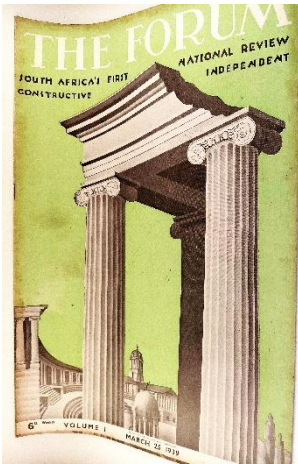
*first total solar eclipse in 100 years to be visible from South Africa. R220 / £10,00 14284.*



60. Cope, J. P. (editor): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume I. Number 51. March 18 1939** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1939) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 36; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot; damp-stain to fore-edge. Good.

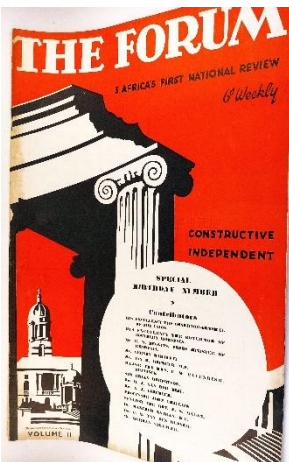
*Highlights of this issue: H. G. Wells writes on 'Burma - "The Irish of the East"'; J. H. Hofmeyr, in 'Politics and the Teacher' examines the problem of teachers (and clerics) using their position of trust to influence those in their care. R220 / £10,00 14285.*

61. Cope, J. P. (editor): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent.**



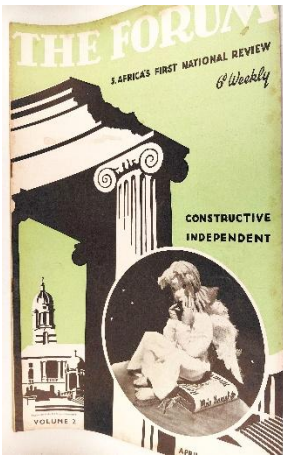
**Volume I. Number 52. March 25 1939** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1939) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 40; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

*Highlights of this issue: H. G. Wells writes on "War Jitters in England". In Editorial Opinion, events in Czechoslovakia are the focus: "The policy of appeasement which THE FORUM, almost alone among responsible South African journals, consistently opposed from the outset, has been proved futile and is now dead. Solemn undertakings given by the dictators are shown to be worthless; brute force rides brazenly in the saddle, and a fresh set of values must be determined for the conduct of international affairs." R220 / £10,00 14286.*



62. Cope, J. P. (editor): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume II. Number 53 (Number 1) . April 1 1939. Special Birthday Number** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1939) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 72; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

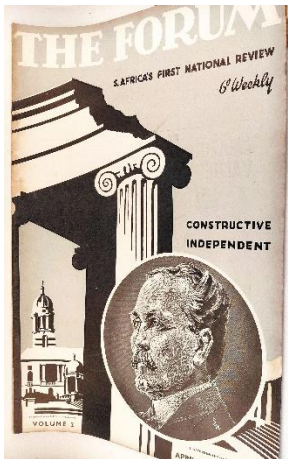
*This bumper first anniversary issue of 72 pages is called number 53 on the cover, though the next week is called number 2. Possibly this is a nod to All Fools' Day, also alluded to in the editorial. The mood of foreboding, given the storm clouds in Europe, dominates the articles, though in "Hitler Will Not Dare!" one correspondent contends that "Britain's great arms programme, and the combined might of the democracies - otherwise collective security - will deter Hitler from a lightning war". In the editorial, the journal's objective is announced more clearly than before: "THE FORUM has tried and will try, to uphold the cause of civilisation. It is not, at the moment, a popular cause: it is so easy and so pleasant to live by emotions rather than by thought. But it is a cause that must prevail once more, when mankind has shaken off its bad dreams and democracy its slothfulness and follies." R330 / £15,00 14287.*



63. Cope, J. P. (editor): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume II. Number 2. April 8 1939.** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1939) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 36; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

*Highlights of this issue: The editorial focuses on Chamberlain's point that ideological differences (e.g. capitalism versus communism) do not count in the face of aggression, which threatens the independence of all States. H. G. Wells "deplores the lack of leadership and planned order in Liberal movements" in "Democracy - But Only By Way Of A Flourish". In "Events in Eire", reminiscences of*

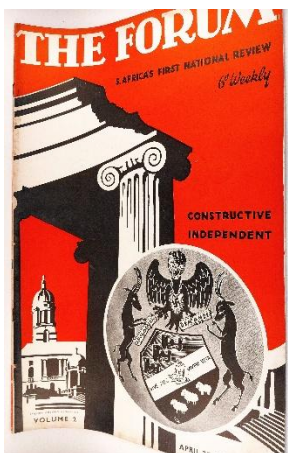
*Tom Casement - brother of Sir Roger Casement, friend of Smuts, and veteran of the campaign in German East Africa - are the focus, following his death by drowning in a Dublin canal. R220 / £10,00 14288.*



64. Cope, J. P. (editor): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume II. Number 3. April 15 1939.** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1939) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 36; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

*Highlights of this issue: The editorial seems to be an appeal for President Roosevelt to assume the leadership of the democracies which have thus far lacked resolute guidance in the face of totalitarian aggression. In "Behind the Asiatic Agitation", J. H. Hofmeyr considers the history of Indians in South Africa. In the second part of an examination of road accidents in South Africa, readers are called upon to*

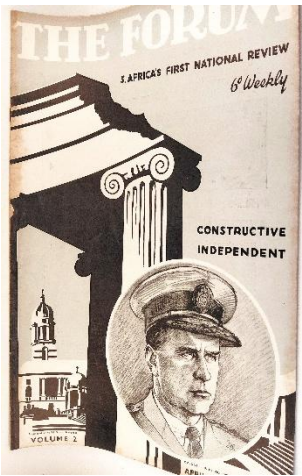
*estimate what the Union loses annually through such accidents. Dr J. H. Rauch, in "A Plea to Doctors" calls upon the University of the Witwatersrand to establish a school of tropical medicine. R220 / £10,00 14289.*



65. Cope, J. P. (editor): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume II. Number 4. April 22 1939.** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1939) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 36; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

*Highlights of this issue: In "Towards the Eleventh Hour", the editorial writer looks to President Roosevelt to demonstrate the statesmanship lacking in European leaders as war looms. The life story of F.D.R. is sketched in "The Roosevelt Background". There is a brief report on the acquisition of the Jounod collection by the Africana Museum in Johannesburg. In "South African Natives Fall Short As*

*Athletes", the writer contrasts the achievements of American athletes of colour at the Olympic Games with the perceived ineptitude of their South African counterparts. R220 / £10,00 14290.*



66. Cope, J. P. (editor): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume II. Number 5. April 29 1939.** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1939) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 36; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

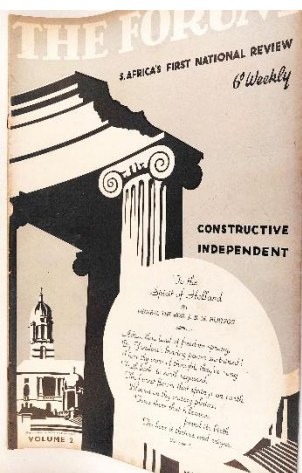
*Highlights of this issue: In the editorial "Peace Policy Adrift!", it is clear that Churchill is coming increasingly into the public consciousness: "First, the very inadequate Ministry of Supply which the British Government has instituted looks suspiciously like an attempt to appease some of its more critical supporters, while the failure to use the opportunity to bring into the Government a strong figure like Mr. Churchill lends itself to the interpretation that Mr. Churchill's policy is not yet acceptable to the Government." In "Peace Or War?", J. H. Hofmeyr writes that "The Prime Minister made it clear that ... he now regards the danger of an international conflagration as very real. His speech suggested ... that South Africa would be involved from the outset." In an article on venereal disease, the anonymous South African specialist argues that "a false sense of modesty is hindering the launching of a really efficient campaign against one of the most serious plagues in our midst".* R220 / £10,00 14291.



67. Cope, J. P. (editor): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume II. Number 6. May 6 1939.** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1939) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 32; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

*Highlights of this issue: "Mussolini At The End Of His Tether? A striking analysis of the present international situation by one of the most distinguished Foreign Correspondents in Fleet Street. (See page 11.) The Provinces Are Dissatisfied. Mr. J. H. Hofmeyr shows that the problem of provincial relations in the Union is again raising its head. (See page 13.) Are Whales Going Back To The Land? A striking article dealing with a problem that has puzzled science for many years. (see page*

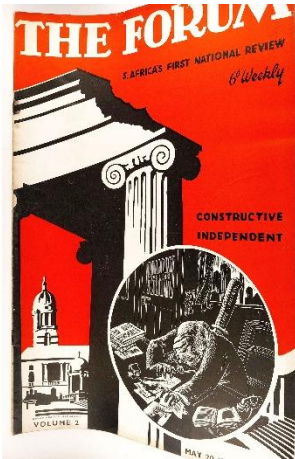
*16.)"* R220 / £10,00 14292.



68. Cope, J. P. (editor): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume II. Number 7. May 13 1939.** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1939) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 32; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

*Highlights of this issue: The editorial is devoted to "The Tragedy of Litvinoff", following the removal by Stalin of the highly-regarded Litvinov as Foreign Minister. Another article considers "The Nazi Cell System In South Africa". Astonishingly, an article by Mussolini is published, in which he maintains that "The Yeast of Fascism ... may now be observed fermenting in all lands, including England".*

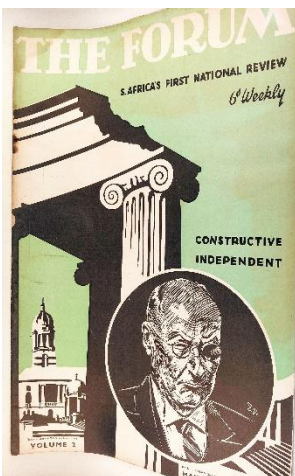
Professor D. D. T. Jabavu writes on "What The Bantu Thinks"; touching on sentiments about impending war in Europe. R220 / £10,00 14293.



69. Cope, J. P. (editor): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume II. Number 8. May 20 1939.** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1939) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 32; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

*Highlights of this issue: The cover cartoon, of an editor stabbed in his back with a dagger labeled "State Control", conveys THE FORUM's anti-censorship stance. There is a lengthy review of the unexpurgated edition of "Mein Kampf", with a series of extracts from the book elsewhere, entitled "Reading Hitler's Mind".*

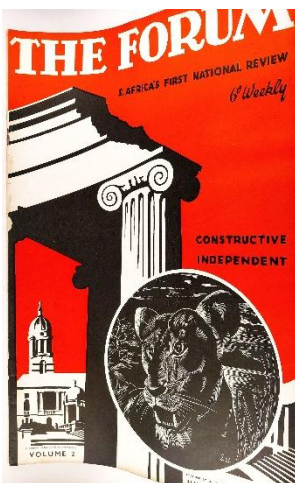
*"Help Organise National Life", J. B. Priestley writes on a matter "most topical for South Africa as elsewhere": "We must also tell ourselves that no matter how much the world is changing, certain things are important and must continue, otherwise life is not worth living at all. What those things are will depend to some degree upon your particular temperament, but obviously any list of them will include the life of the affections, the arts and the sciences, and days in the open air."* R220 / £10,00 14294.



70. Cope, J. P. (editor): **The Forum: South Africa's First National Review. Constructive. Independent. Volume II. Number 9. May 27 1939.** (Johannesburg: The Forum (Pty.) Ltd., 1939) 365 x 248 mm; saddle-stitched pictorial wrappers; pp. 32; liberally illustrated. Wrappers somewhat fragile, edgeworn and foxed; staples rusted; light browning throughout, occasional fox spot. Good.

*Highlights of this issue: In the editorial, "Palestine Tragedy", it is argued that events in Europe should not cause the Palestine Question to go unconsidered. Additionally, an article entitled "Palestine - And The International Situation In Europe" presents this prospect: "It is quite possible that, out of the threat of the*

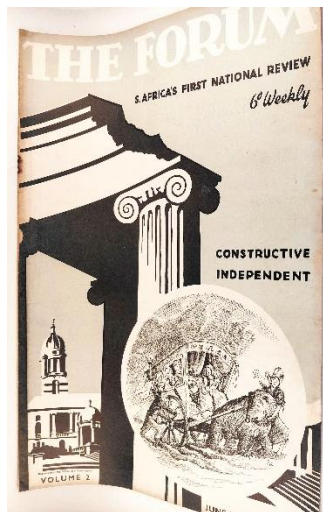
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contemplating such measures as Coloured Segregation, Asiatic Segregation, and the control of the Press, it is well that there should be men in Parliament willing and able ... to represent the true spirit of the United Party." Author of the book 'Germany and a Lightning War', Dr. Fritz Sternberg, brings his views up to date at the invitation of THE FORUM, in "Germany After Munich". R220 / £10,00 14296.



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