
EFRL (gift, December-January, 1940-1941)


"The investigations have so far been gratifying. I find that in Anthropology, Doctor Ellsworth Huntington ... is headed in the same direction and the direction is toward my thesis. This in itself would indicate the beginning of a new phalanx or group unit."

--JS/CS, 30 June 1933 (SUL)


JSPL


Inscribed: John Steinbeck, February 27, 1916

JSPL


"La Barraca of Ibañez, which is shorter and I think more effective than his others..."

--JS/Edith Wagner, 1924 (*SLL*, p. 8)


"... the Doctor says in his last speech that the strongest man in the world is he who is most alone. That line has come to mean more and more to me. And so much does it stand in my mind that I am willing to take it as my first principle...."

--JS/Carl Wilhelmson, [1924] (SUL)


"... it is necessary to see into and under and around as one must the beast in Peer Gynt."

--JS/EV, 27 June 1958 (SUL)
"What was the name of the 'thing' in Peer Gynt? Always in the path. You couldn't go over nor under nor around." --JS/Frank Loesser, 21 June 1960 \( (SLL, \text{p. 673}) \)

413. ———. \textit{The Vikings at Heligoland}. (1858). Edition Unknown.

"In Paris I wrote a picture script based on an early play of Ibsen's called The Vikings at Heligoland--not very well known--a roaring melodrama, cluttered and verbose but with the great dramatic construction and character relationships he later cleaned up."

--JS/CS, 10 September 1952 \( (SLL, \text{pp. 456-457}) \)


JSPL


"Washington Irving ... looked with joy on our people, our speech, stories, and patterns of thought...."

--JS, \textit{A&A}, "Americans and the World" \( (\text{p. 160}) \)


With John Steinbeck Ownership Stamp

JSPL


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Mrs. Joseph Henry Jackson/RD, 17 July 1980

Inscribed: "For John and Carol Steinbeck, who helped us see Mexico. Especially to John for the kind things he said about this book, and for his graciousness in accepting without comment his appearance as an actor in its pages...."

(5/27/36)

JSPL

422. ______. *Notes on a Drum; Travel Sketches in Guatemala*. New York: Macmillan, 1937.

Presentation copy to John and Carol Steinbeck

JSPL


"Finished your book last night and am delighted with it. I feel that this is the beginning of something definite with you. The general story of [Black] Bart is fine. I'm afraid a little subtle for Hollywood. It's a swell book."

--JS/JHJ, [December 1939] (Bancroft)

JSPL


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EFRL (desiderata)


"His [James Flower's] reading had been tremendous. King James' 'Defense of Witchcraft' came into his hands, and he set about to prove it true."

--JS, COG, Chapter Two (p. 55)

"'In my [Samuel Hamilton's) basket, under my clothes, you'll find two new books--new, so be gentle with them. It's two volumes by a man the world is going to hear from. You can start reading if you want and it will raise up your lid a little. It's called *The Principles of Psychology* and it's by an Eastern man named William James.'"

--JS, EE, Chapter 17 (p. 216)


EFRL (purchased 14-15 May 1937)


EFRL (purchased March 1937)


EFRL (purchased through JS and Viking Press, January 1940)

432. ——. *Give Your Heart to the Hawks and Other Poems.* New York: Random House, 1933.

EFRL (gift, Christmas 1936)


"After the Roan Stallion, I thought Jeffers would do it [capture the mythos of California's landscape] but he hasn't.... He wrote the greatest poetry since Whitman but he didn't write my country. Perhaps he didn't want to."

--JS/RB, [1932] (HRC)

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EFRL (gift, Christmas 1936)

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EFRL (gift, Christmas 1936)


EFRL (purchased November 1939)


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EFRL (desiderata)


"The library contained all the separates then available on the Panamic and Gulf fauna. Primary volumes such as Johnson and Snook...."

--JS & EFR, WFL, SOC, Chapter 1 (p. 12)

"Although concerned primarily with animals north of Mexico, a great many overlap and some true Panamic forms are treated."

--JS & EFR, "General References," SOC (p. 579)

EFRL (purchased 14 July 1939)


AN


"Jones can write about combat convincingly because 99% of his readers have no access to the experience."

--JS/PC, 28 January 1963 (S&C, p. 228)

JSPL
CS/RD, 13 May 1979

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"We went to Dublin. A sad place we thought. Joyce described it."
--JS/Robert Wallsten, 26 October 1961 (*SLL*, p. 723)
"Thousands bought Ulysses for the privilege of seeing one single word in print and didn't read the rest."
--JS/EO, 1 February 1962 (*SLL*, p. 734)
JSPL

447.* Jung, Carl. *Contributions to Analytical Psychology.*
EFRL (desiderata)

EFRL (purchased 14-15 May 1937)

"I have even gone into Jung's interpretation of the myth in a modern psychological sense. I rather think it has been necessary."
--JS/PC, 7 January 1957 (*SC*, p. 198)
AN

EFRL (desiderata)

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"The investigations have so far been gratifying. I find that ... in folk lore and in unconscious psychology Jung ... is headed in the same direction and the direction is toward my thesis. This in itself would indicate the beginning of a new phalanx or group unit."

--JS/CS, 30 June 1933 (SUL)

"This volume [TGU] which simply attempts to show some sense of how the unconscious impinges and in some cases crosses into the conscious, was immediately branded mystical. It had never occurred to the critics that all the devils in the world and all the mysticism and all the religious symbology in the world were children of the generalized unconscious."

--JS/Wilbur Needham, 4 April [1934] (Barrett)

EFRL (#452 purchased June 1939; #453 purchased 13 March 1937)


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EFRL (purchased March 1937)


K


"This damn thing [story version of SRP] has almost a Kafka overtone but it is written as history which indeed it is."
--JS/EO, 14 March 1956 (LTE, p. 67)

"My new book [WOD] is taking its own pace--part Kafka and part Booth Tarkington."
--JS/ Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loesser, 25 May 1960 (SLL, p. 666)

JSPL


"'Oh, I've [Jim Nolan] read a hell of a lot.... Kant....'"
--JS, IDB, Chapter 1 (p. 8)


JSPL


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"The library contained all the separates then available on the Panamic and Gulf fauna. Primary volumes such as ... Keep's West Coast Shells...."
--JS & EFR, WFL, SOC, Chapter 1 (p. 12)


JSPL


"It [duration] requires a language which has not been made yet but the Beats are working on it and may create it."
--JS/CH, 21 October 1958 (ACTS, p. 326)

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EFRL (purchased 20-23 August 1938)


EFRL (loaned out before November 1936)

469. ———. *The Works of Rudyard Kipling.* New York: [ca. 1900].

Stamped: This Book Belongs to Carol and John Steinbeck

JSPL


With John Steinbeck signature

JSPL


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472. ———. *Sir Thomas Malory.* Barnstable, Mass.: Privately Printed, 1925.

"And it may be that those earnest scholars who search so diligently for some kind of objective reality for Arthur are trying to divest themselves of the responsibility of being Arthur. When Kittredge created a Sir Thomas Malory, Sir Thomas is very, very like Kittredge."

--JS/EV, [ca. 1958] (SUL)

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66.* Who Was Sir Thomas Malory?  Boston, 1897.

"I can understand the joy of Kittredge when he was able to identify and, through pure reasoning to argue that the Warwickshire Malory was the proper one."
--JS/CH, March, 1957 (Bracken)

"Kittredge's ferocious attack on Rhys..."
--JS/EV, 10 March 1958 (SUL)


The record of a canoe trip covering several years, along the west coast of Mexico and Central America. The first 11 chapters of this romantically entitled account deal with Lower California and the Gulf.... If objective truths are recorded here--and there seems to be no factual reasons for discrediting these 'believe it or not' episodes--these people must know this coast very intimately, and know it from bitter experience, one moment of which is more effective than hours of arm-chair
study...."
--JS & EFR, "General References," SOC (p. 581)
EFRL (purchased January-February 1940)

"It [Steinbeck's Phalanx theory] would explain how
Genghis Khan and Attila and the Goths suddenly stopped
being individual herdsman and hunters and became, almost
without transition, a destroying creature obeying a
single impulse."
--JS/CS, 21 June 1933 (*SLL*, p. 77)
RA/RD, 29 July 1979

London: Longmans, Green, 1889-1907.
VS/RD, 28 February 1979


484. ———. *A Monk of Fire.* London: Longmans, Green, 1895.
"I have read most of the histories, testimonies, novels,
and plays which concern Joan [of Arc] and her times...."
--JS, "Joan" (p. 17)

485.* Lao Tse. *Tao Teh Ching.* Translated by Dwight Goddard.
Santa Barbara, 1935.
"What can [a man] say that he will not find in Lao-Tse
or the Bhagavad-gita or the Prophet Isaiah?"
--JS, *ST*, Chapter 3 (p. 14)
EFRL (gift, Christmas, 1936)

486.* Lardner, Ring. *How to Write Short Stories.* New York:
Scribner's, 1924.

CS/RD, 13 May 1979

488.* Lawrence, D.H. *The Captain's Doll.* New York: T. Seltzer,
1923.
EFRL (purchased 20-23 August 1938)


492. Lawrence, T.E. *Seven Pillars of Wisdom*. Garden City, New York: Doubleday, Doran, 1935. EFRL (purchased February 1937)


"Perhaps [Malory] had a few manuscripts, a missal, maybe the Alliterative poems."

--JS/EO and CH, 14 March 1958 (ACTS, p. 315)


Stamped: From the Library of John Steinbeck JSPL


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"But in considering the American past, how poor we would be without ... Main Street...."


"I've read Lewis' wild and ill-considered rambling...."
---JS/Bo Beskow, 14 November 1962 (SLL, p. 754)

JSPL


JSPL


JSPL


"What was good enough for Li Po was good enough for us. There have been few enough immortals who did not love wine...."
---JS & EFR, SOC, Chapter 19 (p. 198)

"Lee Chong listened while Li Po was read to him in English."
---JS, CR, Chapter III (p. 17)

EFRL (purchased 4 December 1937)


JSPL


EFRL (loaned out before fire)


"Miss [Molly] Morgan introduced a practice that made the pupils adore her. Every afternoon she read to