

**First Editions of Today
and How to Tell Them**

By HENRY S. BOUTELL II
Edited by ROGER BOUTELL

First Editions Of Today How To 2nd Edition

Michael Brown



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The American Philatelist, 1916 **Lewis Carroll Among His Books** Charlie Lovett, 2015-01-09 Charles Lutwidge Dodgson known better by his pseudonym Lewis Carroll was a 19th century English logician mathematician photographer and novelist He is especially remembered for his children s tale Alice s Adventures in Wonderland and its sequel Through the Looking Glass By the time of Dodgson s death in 1898 Alice the integration of the two volumes had become the most popular children s book in England By the time of his centenary in 1932 it was perhaps the most famous in the world This book presents a complete catalogue of Dodgson s personal library with attention to every book the author is known to have owned or read Alphabetized entries fully describe each book its edition its contents its importance and any particular relevance it might have had to Dodgson The library not only provides a plethora of fodder for further study on Dodgson but also reflects the Victorian world of the second half of the 19th century a time of unprecedented investigation experimentation invention and imagination Dodgson s volumes represent a vast array of academic interests from Victorian England and beyond including homeopathic medicine spiritualism astrology evolution women s rights children s literature linguistics theology eugenics and many others The catalogue is designed for scholars seeking insight into the mind of Charles Dodgson through his books An Introduction to the Old Testament Friedrich Bleek, Johannes Friedrich Bleek, 1869 **The Jevons Paradox and the Myth of Resource Efficiency Improvements**, **The Myth of Resource Efficiency** John M. Polimeni, Kozo Mayumi, Mario Giampietro, Blake Alcott, 2015-12-08 The Jevons Paradox which was first expressed in 1865 by William Stanley Jevons in relation to use of coal states that an increase in efficiency in using a resource leads to increased use of that resource rather than to a reduction This has subsequently been proved to apply not just to fossil fuels but other resource use scenarios For example doubling the efficiency of food production per hectare over the last 50 years due to the Green Revolution did not solve the problem of hunger The increase in efficiency increased production and worsened hunger because of the resulting increase in population The implications of this in today s world are substantial Many scientists and policymakers argue that future technological innovations will reduce consumption of resources the Jevons Paradox explains why this may be a false hope This is the first book to provide a historical overview of the Jevons Paradox provide evidence for its existence and apply it to complex systems Written and edited by world experts in the fields of economics ecological economics technology and the environment it explains the myth of efficiency and explores its implications for resource usage particularly oil It is a must read for policymakers natural resource managers academics and students concerned with the effects of efficiency on resource use **The Jevons Paradox and the Myth of Resource Efficiency Improvements** Blake Alcott, Mario Giampietro, Kozo Mayumi, John Polimeni, 2012-04-27 The Jevons Paradox which was first expressed in 1865 by William Stanley Jevons in relation to use of coal states that an increase in efficiency in using a resource leads to increased use of that resource rather than to a reduction This has subsequently been proved to apply not just to fossil fuels but other

resource use scenarios For example doubling the efficiency of food production per hectare over the last 50 years due to the Green Revolution did not solve the problem of hunger The increase in efficiency increased production and worsened hunger because of the resulting increase in population The implications of this in today's world are substantial Many scientists and policymakers argue that future technological innovations will reduce consumption of resources the Jevons Paradox explains why this may be a false hope This is the first book to provide a historical overview of the Jevons Paradox provide evidence for its existence and apply it to complex systems Written and edited by world experts in the fields of economics ecological economics technology and the environment it explains the myth of efficiency and explores its implications for resource usage particularly oil It is a must read for policymakers natural resource managers academics and students concerned with the effects of efficiency on resource use

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The Most Disreputable Trade Thomas F. Bonnell, 2008-04-17 A publishing phenomenon began in Glasgow in 1765 Uniform pocket editions of the English Poets printed by Robert and Andrew Foulis formed the first link in a chain of literary products that has grown ever since as we see from series like Penguin Classics and Oxford World Classics Bonnell explores the origins of this phenomenon analysing more than a dozen multi volume poetry collections that sprang from the British press over the next half century Why such collections flourished so quickly who published them what forms they assumed how they were marketed and advertised how they initiated their readers into the rites of mass market consumerism and what role they played in the construction of a national literature are all questions central to the study The collections played out against an epic battle over copyright law and involved fierce contention for market share in the classics among rival publishers It brought despair to the most powerful of London printers William Strahan who prophesied that competition of this nature would ruin bookselling turning it into the most pitiful beggarly precarious unprofitable and disreputable Trade in Britain Samuel Johnson's Lives of the Poets were part of such a collection dubbed Johnson's Poets The third edition of this collection published in 1810 brought the national project to its high water mark it contained 129 poets plus extensive translations from the Greek and Roman classics By this point all the features that characterize modern series of vernacular classics had been established and never since has such an ambitious expression of the poetic canon been repeated as Bonnell shows by peering forward into the nineteenth century and

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