

wrapper (46.20, for "1908" read "1909"; 50.11, for the question mark read an equals sign; 60, "Leroux' *The Mystery of the Yellow Room*, First issue wrappers, basic colour, brown; later issues, yellow"). Reissued (price 2s) from Carter's anthology *New Paths in Book Collecting* (B:1934), made up of unbound sheets from the original impression (one of four essays from that volume so treated, when the volume as a whole failed to sell well).

More Binding Variants. With contributions by Michael Sadleir. Aspects of Book-Collecting series. London: Constable, 1938. x,52 pp. Wrappers. Price 3s 6d. A few copies were also made available in cloth (with dust-jacket), interleaved with blank leaves for notes. Supplements his 1932 book.

Oak Knoll subedition: *Binding Variants, with More Binding Variants in English Publishing, 1820-1900*. Introduction by Robert D. Fleck. New Castle, Del.: Oak Knoll Books, 1989. xviii,172,x,52 pp. Cloth, dust-jacket.

A:1939

To Our Friends the Antiquarian Booksellers. [London: Scribner's], 20 September 1939. Unsigned. An open letter distributed to London antiquarian-book dealers. Reprinted in Dickinson's *John Carter* (C:2004), p. 137.

A:1945

Victory in Burma. New York: British Information Services, July 1945. 32 pp. Pictorial wrappers. Printed by Alco Gravure (Hoboken, N.J.). Unsigned. In the Eton copy, Carter wrote: "The facts and figures came of course from the Information Division of BIS; but this booklet was written single-handed during three or four days' solitary confinement in our apartment in New York. I also selected the photographs, which I still think first-rate." For Carter's account of the publication program of British Information Services in New York (where he was in charge of publications from November 1943 through October 1945), see his "Publishing—But for Free" (D:1945, November). In that article he refers to *Victory in Burma* as one of the "popular pamphlets" dealing with the war but does not reveal his authorship of it. Given the huge numbers of these pamphlets that were printed, *Victory in Burma* must have been the most widely circulated of all Carter's writings, with the possible exception of his *ABC for Book-Collectors* (A:1952). For further comment on his work for British Information Services, see the headnote to the handlist, above.

Canadian subedition: Ottawa: Official Information Services of the United Kingdom Government, 1945. 32 pp. Also distributed by Empire Information in Toronto.

A:1948

Taste and Technique in Book-Collecting: A Study of Recent Developments in Great Britain and the United States. New York: R. R. Bowker, 1948. xxiii,203 pp. Cloth, dust-jacket. The 1947 Sandars Lectures in Bibliography at Cambridge University, delivered on 17 and 24 November and 1 December 1947, with "some substitution of transatlantic titles among the books cited as examples" (as Carter noted in the 1970 reprint). Dedicated to his wife. The four-page prospectus,