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Cary (John): Cary’s New Terrestrial / Celestial Globes
Terrestrial (1842) and Celestial (1818) floor-standing library globes. Magnificent 15 inch globe set within full brass meridians and polished wood cradles on stands. Measuring 40in. / 105cm. tall. Produced in London. [GLOBE154]

Malby (Thomas): Terrestrial (1854) and Celestial (1850) floor-standing library globes.
Malby (1781 - 1854) practiced as a globemaker from 1816. Thomas Malby & Sons were the publishers for The Society for the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge (SDUK) from 1839. Founded in 1826, SDUK was an organisation that published inexpensive texts intended to adapt scientific and similarly high-minded material for the rapidly expanding reading public.
Malby’s son, Thomas (1808 - 1877) took over the business in 1854, and was later elected a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society.
Smart 15 inch globes with full brass meridians, in polished wooden stands and with compasses at their feet. Produced in London. Measure 43 in / 110cm. tall. [GLOBE177]

Cary (John): Cary’s New Terrestrial & Celestial Globes
Terrestrial (1806) and Celestial (1800) desktop library globes. Measuring 12 inches in diameter and standing 65 cm. tall. Full brass meridian set within a polished wooden cradle and featuring a horizon band illustrated with the zodiac. Compasses inset into the foot of the stands. Produced in London. [GLOBE277]

Cary (John): Stunning First Edition 21 inch diameter Terrestrial (1800) and Celestial (1799) globes, produced in London.
Cary obviously wanted to make a splash in the globe world when he published these exquisite 21 inch globe gores. Cary (1755 - 1835) served as an apprentice to William Palmer, an engraver in London, before setting up his own business on The Strand in 1783. He gained a reputation for his maps, globes and his atlas, *The New and Correct English Atlas* published 1787, becoming a standard reference work in England. In 1794, Cary was commissioned by the Postmaster General to survey England’s roads. Cary was keen to update his globes so that the geographical information shown was as up to date as possible - making him one of the most successful within the industry during the 19th Century.

Mounted within full brass meridians, and set in polished wood stands, with decorative compasses at the base of each stand. Measuring 50 in. / 125cm. tall. [GLOBE280]
1: Seebert (Jörn): Relief Globe
This extraordinary 18 inch relief globe is raised on a bespoke, copper base. It's three-dimensional effect set in plaster is heightened by original hand colour. Red dots mark major cities. Produced in around 1959. Only other known example is located in the Vienna Globe Museum, Austria.
[GLOBE243]

2: Geographia: "Geographia" 8 inch Terrestrial Globe
Charming 8 inch terrestrial globe on tall wooden turned base with ruled, iron half meridian. Showing commercial steamer routes and railways. Measures 9 x 12 inches.
[GLOBE313]

3: Replogle Globes Inc.: 10 Inch Standard Globe
Charming 10 inch terrestrial globe sat within a full meridian and upon an iron, mechanical time-zone base. Details British possessions and commercial routes across the world. Dated c. 1948 and standing 16 inches tall.
[GLOBE301]

Kiepert (H.): Jordglob.
Impressive 19 inch Scandinavian Terrestrial globe, with a ruled brass half-meridian and it is raised on a turned spindle on a wooden base with an ebony finish. This is an unusual globe and it is rare to find at such a size. It was published by the Wahlstrom & Widstand company and the cartography was provided by D. Reimers from Berlin. This globe was produced in Stockholm, 1909. Measures 36 in. / 95cm. tall.
[GLOBE115]

Maison Delamarche: Globe Adopte par le conseil de L'Unversite.
Unusual World Timepiece produced 1880 in Paris. An elegant French 8 inch globe set within a brass meridian above the clock. It features a perspex horizon band detailing the months of the year. The delicate mechanism of the clock stands on a platform held up by four bronze female figures on a marble base, between which a sun acts as pendulum. One is able to position the globe to show the area of the Earth that will be in daylight at that time. Stands 18 in. / 48 cm. tall.
[GLOBE195]

Henri Roberts: Simple Planisphere
Beautiful brushed brass planisphere, showing zodiac/astronomical signs around the tilted horizon band and with a gyroscopic Earth for description of movement around the Sun. Produced in the late 19th Century in Paris. Stands 16 in / 40 cm. tall.
[GLOBE261]
1: Fraser (William): Georgian Waywiser
An waywiser produced by George III's scientific instrument maker William Fraser. Waywiser made from mahogany in London, circa 1795. The wheel measures 31 ½ inches in diameter.

2: Elliot Brothers.: Victorian Waywiser
Grand six spoke iron wheel measuring 20 inches in diameter, with a brass and silvered reading dial. Dated circa 1850.

3: Cottet (J.) & Morez (A.): Decorative French Astronomical Clock
Impressive, large Franche Comté rosewood calendrical and astronomical striking table clock, 40 inches high. The arched case with small glazed side panels, carved foliate mouldings to glazed panel door, foliate inlay to the back board and inset with enamel dials. World time indicated on planisphere showing the northern hemisphere with revolving twice XII chapter ring with night and day indications, moving in conjunction with a terrestrial globe showing the southern hemisphere and with gimballed twice XII chapter ring incorporating a mesh cover indicating night, with orbiting moon also with gimballed cover to show its cycle; with going barrels for time and astronomical functions. Produced in Jura, France in around 1880. Measures 21 x 41 inches.

1: Philip (George) & Son: 10” Challenge Globe
Striking 10 inch terrestrial globe, with streel half meridian and square plastic base (5 x 5 inches). Highlights British possessions in red. Printed Colour gores. Measures 11 inches with meridian x 13 inches tall.

2: Philip (George) & Son: Terrestrial Globe
Bright terrestrial globe set upon a tall, wooden bevelled base. 13.5 inch globe with gold-plated axis fixings. Details shipping routes. Dated c. 1957.

3: Geographia: “Geographia” 8 inch Terrestrial Globe
8 inch terrestrial globe on Bakelite base, with ruled, iron half meridian. Showing commercial routes and railways. Measures 9 x 12 inches.
1: Hammond (C. S.): Celestial Globe
Extraordinary 12 inch celestial globe with tin spoke and raised upon a black plastic base. Published circa 1950. [GLOBE250]

2: Replogles Globes Inc.: La Lune
Charming 6 inch moon globe, sat upon a plastic terrain base. Produced in 1966, Chicago. Marking the craters and landings. [GLOBE275]

3: Replogle Globe Inc.: Glass illuminating globe
6 inch illuminating globe showing political boundaries and centres of population. Needs plug and bulb. Dated c. 1948. [GLOBE162]

4: Rand McNally: Indexed Terrestrial Art Globe
8 inch 1942 American produced terrestrial globe with brass half-meridian on brass base. [GLOBE249]

5: Weber Costello: "12 Peerless"
Striking black terrestrial globe, sat upon an Art Deco style, chrome aeroplane base with ruled chrome half-meridian. Featuring detailed legend. Stands 16 inches tall. Dated c. 1955. [GLOBE284]

6: Cram (George): Cram’s Universal Terrestrial Globe
12 inch desktop terrestrial globe with wooden base and wooden half calibration. Oceans coloured terracota, clear political map. Includes an analemma. Stands 20 inches tall. Dated 1971. [GLOBE257]

G. Thomas: Globe Terrestre
French Terrestrial 12 inch globe: Elegant French language terrestrial globe, black bevelled stand with brass axis. Details the routes of French explorers, including D’Urville (1894) Dated c. 1930. Surface dirt and some damage. Stands 23 inches tall. [GLOBE302]

Rand McNally: Terrestrial Art Globe
10 inch terrestrial globe sat upon a cream ceramic base with a full, cast iron ruled meridian. Incudes polar calotte and additions of charming illustrations of yachts. Stands 17 inches tall. [GLOBE292]

Räth (Paul): Politiska Jordglob
Swedish Terrestrial 12 inch illuminatred perspex globe: It has a chrome calibrated half meridian and it is raised on a turned base on a wooden base. It has a scale of 1:38,600,000. Capital cities have been underlined and shown in capital letters. Foreign colonies are bracketed with the initials of the country that has interest. Stands 16 inches tall and sits upon a wooden base (UK plug). Dated 1959. [GLOBE263]

Paul Räth: Relief-Erdglobus
Unusual German-language, printed orographical 12-inch relief globe, made from geographical information provided by Dr. A. Krause. Presented with a steel, ruled half-meridian and wooden base. Stands 20 inches tall. Damage to some relief areas. [GLOBE300]
Hughes & Son: Marine Compass
Marine compass mounted in polished wooden box with inset adjustable magnifying glass. Set in steel, the stylised Husun compass card is mounted on Hughes & Son fitting. Measures 10 x 12 inches.
[GLOBE279]

Hornby & Son: Marine Chronometer
Rare mid-19th Century marine chronometer encased in Mahogany. This two-day chronometer is presented with a glass viewing lid and original winding instrument. Dated c.1850. Measures 7 x 8 inches.
[GLOBE297]

Anonymous: Binoculars
[GLOBE283]

Above:
Replogle Globes Inc.: Magnetic Global Air Race
[GLOBE314]

Below:
Replogle Globes Inc.: Blast Off! Space Game
[GLOBE143]
Ernst, Schott & Co.: Mechanical Tellurian
Grand tellurian produced in around 1800 in Berlin. Showing relationship between the Sun and the Moon. The elaborate candleholder sits has concentric circles representing the months of the year, seasons, zodiac signs and directional points. Measures 41 x 23 inches.

The Tripensee MFG: Planetarium Tellurian
Tellurian showing the Earth, the Moon the Sun and Venus. Sun made from brass. Measures 20 x 15 inches. Produced Detroit, 1908.

Berg: Tellurian
Produced c. 1800, in Stockholm, this charming tellurian cast in iron, has the sun represented by a candle and concave polished brass disc. Measures 25 x 16 inches.

The Tripensee MFG: Planetarium Tellurian
Tellurian: The Trippensee Planetarium showing the Earth, the Moon the Sun and Venus: Sun and base made from brass. Base marking seasons, months and zodiac signs. Measures 20 x 15 inches. Procuded in Detroit, 1908.

Horne & Thornethwaite: Telescope.
Measuring 50 inches long, a majestic polished brass telescope that stands 20 inches tall, and on a collasible tripod. Wooden case available. Produced circa 1885, London.