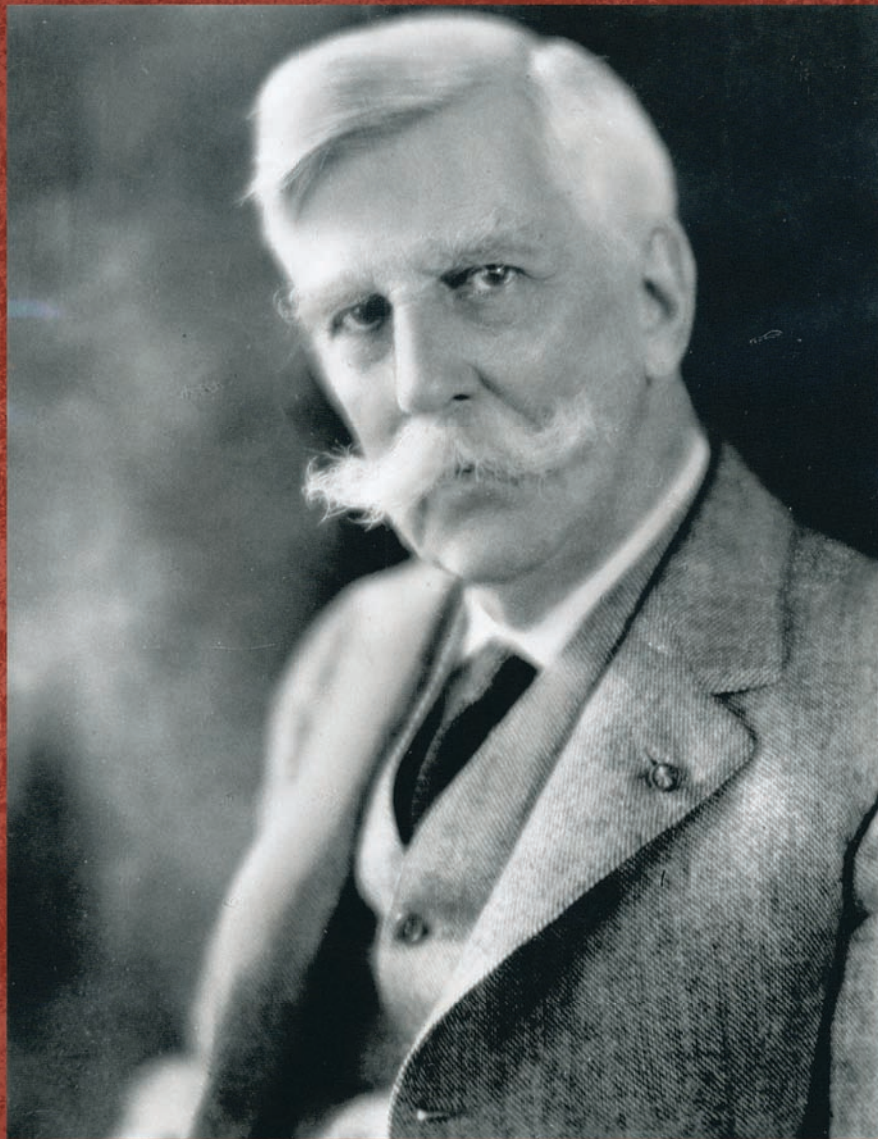


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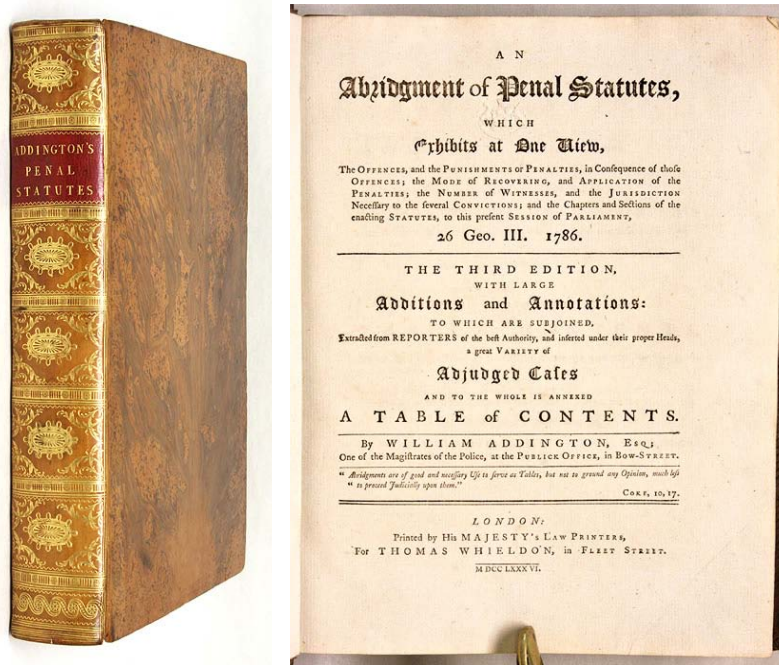
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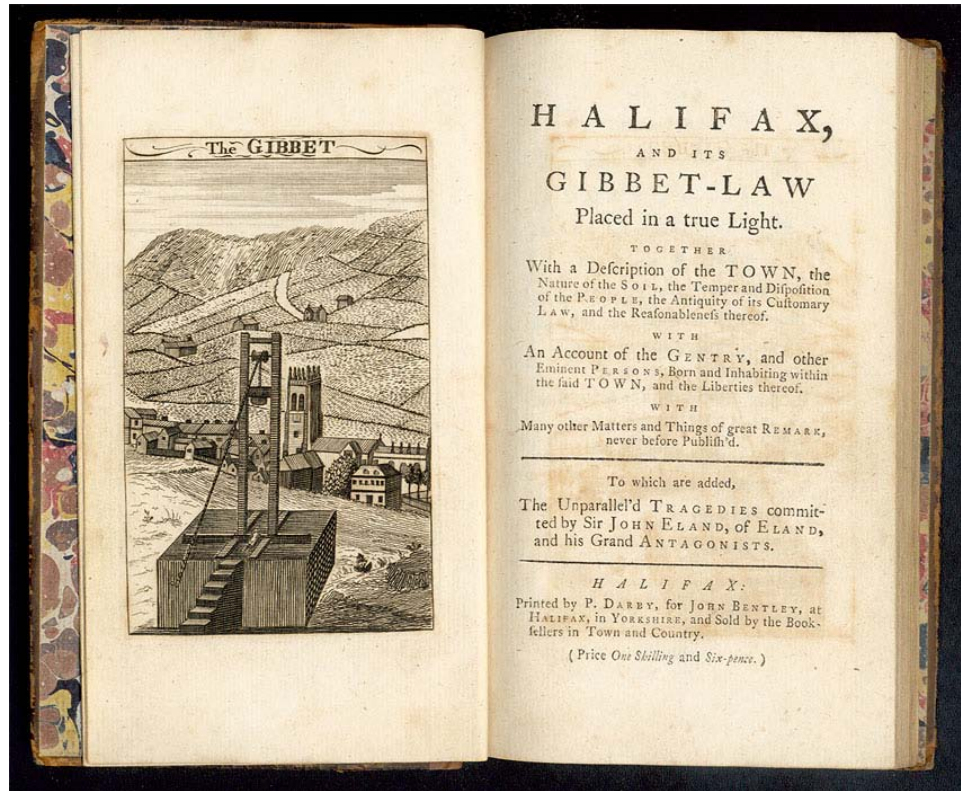
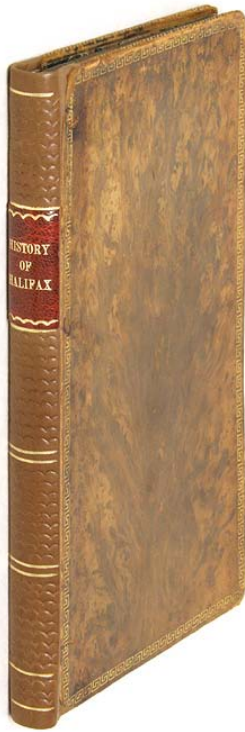
A Tabular Guide to Crime and Punishment from Eighteenth-Century England

1. Addington, Sir William [d.1811].

An Abridgment of Penal Statutes, Which Exhibits at One View, The Offences, And the Punishment or Penalties, In Consequence of Those Offences; The Mode of Recovering, And Application of the Penalties; The Number of Witnesses, And the Jurisdiction Necessary to the Several Convictions; And the Chapters and Section of the Enacting Statutes, To this Present Session of Parliament, 26 Geo. III. 1786. With Large Additions and Annotations: To Which are Subjoined, Extracted from Reporters of the Best Authority, And Inserted Under Their Proper Heads, A Great Variety of Adjudged Cases. And to the Whole is Annexed a Table of Contents. London: Printed by His Majesty's Law Printers, 1786. [iv], 694, [98] pp. The final 49 leaves contain addenda, a table of contents, and a final leaf of advertisements. Quarto (11" x 8-1/2").

Contemporary three calf, gilt spine, gilt dentelles to board edges, blind inside dentelles. Light rubbing to extremities, a few minor scratches to rear board, corners lightly bumped and worn, armorial bookplate of the Earls of Macclesfield to front pastedown, interior notably fresh. A handsome copy. \$300.

*"Third edition," actually the fifth. This useful reference went through nine editions, the final one in 1812. Its detailed descriptions of rogues, vagabonds, thieves, gambling, commercial fraud, illegitimacy, bootlegging, poaching, forgery, sumptuary laws, actors, poverty, bawdy houses and other colorful topics offers fascinating insights into English social history during the later decades of the eighteenth century. According to the preface, the *Abridgment* was based on his commonplace book. Our copy once belonged to the library of Shirburn Castle, the library of the Earls of Macclesfield, one of the finest private libraries in Great Britain. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T118074.



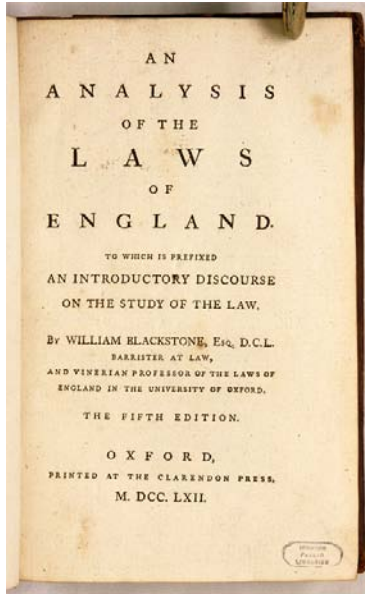
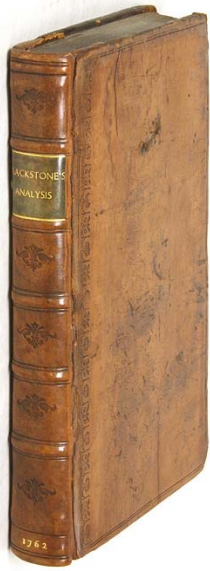
The English Guillotine

2. [Bentley, William].
[Bentley, John, Editor].
[Midgeley, Samuel].

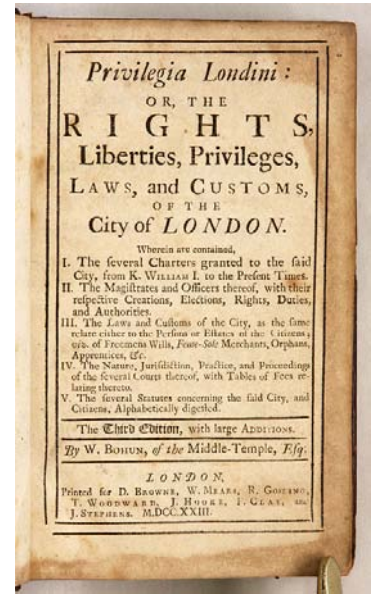
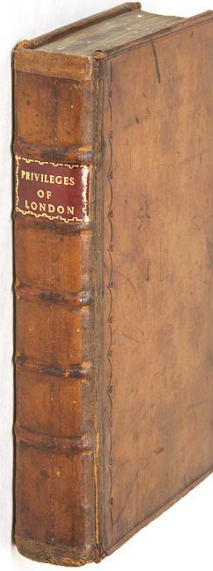
Halifax, And its Gibbet-Law Placed in a True Light. Together with a Description of the Town, The Nature of the Soil, The Temper and Disposition of the People, The Antiquity of Its Customary Law, And the Reasonableness Thereof. With an Account of the Gentry, And Other Eminent Persons, Born and Inhabiting Within the Said Town, And the Liberties Thereof. With Many Other Matters and Things of Great Remark, Never Before Publish'd. To Which are Added, The unparallel'd Tragedies Committed by Sir John Eland, Of Eland, And His Grand Antagonists. Halifax [England]: Printed by P. Darby, for John Bentley, [1761]. [iv], 95, [1] pp. Complete. Two parts with continuous pagination and divisional title page with title reading *Revenge for Revenge*, dated 1761. Copperplate frontispiece depicting the town and its gibbet. 12mo. (7" x 4").

Contemporary tree calf with recent period-style rebacking, gilt Greek-key fillets to boards, lettering piece and blind and gilt fillets to spine, gilt tooling to board edges, marbled endpapers, hinges reinforced. Moderate rubbing to board edges with some wear to corners. Moderate toning and light foxing to text, internally clean. A scarce title in a handsome binding. \$450.

* Second and final edition. According to Sweet & Maxwell, "the Halifax Gibbet-law is an institution which throws light on the nature of trial by jury in its earliest form". Walker defines the Law as "a right, probably a survival of the right of infangtheft, or possibly derived from a forgotten royal grant, held by the Burgesses of Halifax, to execute anyone taken within the liberty of Halifax found guilty of the theft of the value more than 13 pence. The execution was carried out on a hill outside the town by decapitation with an instrument resembling a guillotine." The victim could save himself from death, however, if he succeeded to escape during the execution process, and get over the Hebble Brook, a small river which marks the Parish boundary of Halifax. The first instance of its use was in 1286, thereby arguably making it the first guillotine device in history. It was used for the last time in 1650 and is mentioned in Daniel Defoe's *Tour Through the Whole Island of Great Britain* (1724-1727). Older sources attribute this work to Samuel Midgeley. Contemporary sources, such as the ESTC, agree that the author was William Bentley, the parish clerk of Halifax. The first edition of this book appeared in 1708. Sweet & Maxwell, *A Legal Bibliography of the British Commonwealth* 1:377. Walker, *Oxford Companion to Law* 550. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T33073.



Item 3



Item 4

Blackstone's Analysis

3. Blackstone, Sir William [1723-1780].

An Analysis of the Laws of England. To Which Is Prefixed an Introductory Discourse on the Study of the Law. Oxford: Printed at the Clarendon Press, 1762. lxxvii, [7], 189, [15] pp. Octavo (8" x 5").

Contemporary calf, rebacked in period style, raised bands, blind ornaments and lettering piece to spine, hinges mended. Light scuffing to boards, moderate rubbing to extremities, corners bumped, hinges starting. Light toning to text, foxing to a few leaves, internally clean. Ex-library. Bookplate to front pastedown, small inkstamps to foot of title page and bottom margin of a few other leaves. A handsome copy. \$400.

* Fifth edition. First published in 1756, the *Analysis* was originally the outline for Blackstone's *Commentaries on the Laws of England* (1765-1769). Later editions, such as this one, provided a digest of the published work. This edition was the last issued by Blackstone. The preface and arrangement of the text follows the third edition. The first chapter, "A Discourse on the Study of the Law," was Blackstone's introductory lecture as Vinerian professor of law at Oxford. Eller, *The William Blackstone Collection in the Yale Law Library* 221. Laeuchli, *A Bibliographical Catalog of William Blackstone* 524.

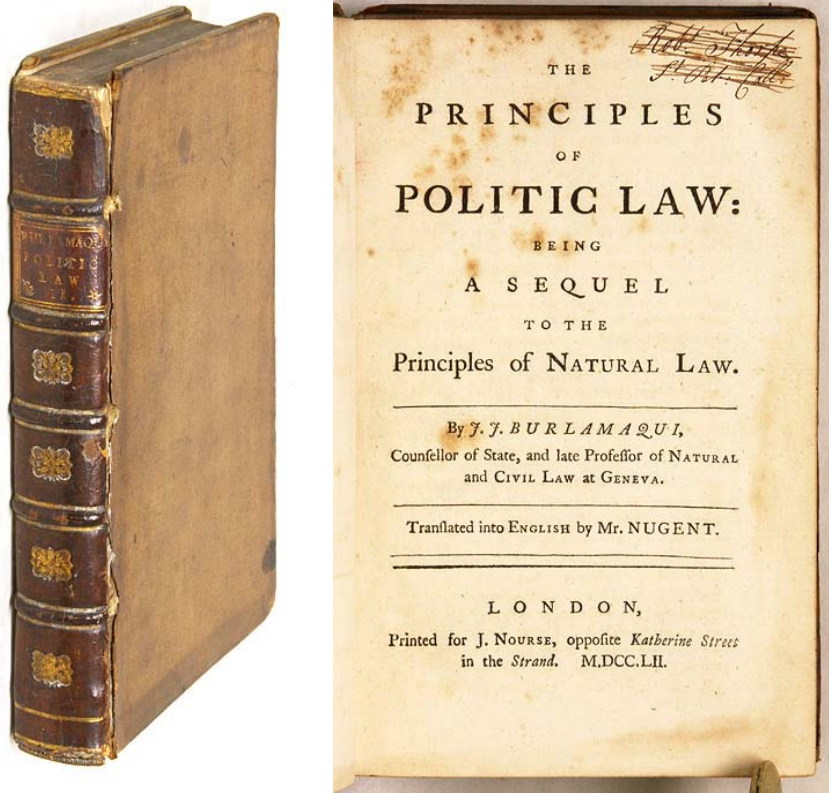
The Laws, Rights and Liberties of London

4. Bohun, William.

Privilegia Londini: Or, The Rights, Liberties, Privileges, Laws, And Custom of the City of London. Wherein are Contained, I. The Several Charters Granted to the Said City, From King William I. to the Present Times. II. The Magistrates and Officers Thereof, With Their Respective Creations, Elections, Rights, Duties, And Authorities. III. The Laws and Customs of the City, As the Same Relate Either to the Persons or Estates of the Citizens; Viz. of Freemens Wills, Feme-Sole Merchants, Orphans, Apprentices, &c. IV. The Nature, Jurisdiction, Practice, And Proceedings of the Several Courts Thereof, With Tables of Fees Relating Thereto. V. The Several Statutes Concerning the Said City, And Citizens, Alphabetically Digested. With Large Additions. London: Printed for D. John Walthoe Junr., 1723. xvi, 272, 273-296, 273-498, [22] pp. Signatures *T-*U4 (pp.273-296) have been inserted; text is continuous (and complete). Octavo (7-1/2" x 4-3/4").

Contemporary calf, blind frames to boards, blind fillets along joints, rebacked retaining backstrip with raised bands and later lettering piece, head of spine repaired. Some rubbing to extremities with wear to corners and foot of spine, a few light nicks and scuffs to boards, hinges cracked. Woodcut head-pieces, tail-pieces and decorated initials. Moderate toning to text, occasional light foxing, internally clean. A nice copy. \$950.

* Third and final edition. "Having observed in the Course of our English History many Attempts made (by the Ministers of some artful and designing Princes) to weaken and undermine the ancient, legal, and fundamental Rights, Liberties, and Privileges of the City and Citizens of London: I thought myself obliged to Endeavor to collect and ascertain such Laws, Customs, and Usages of the said City, Wherein the Original Constitution and Foundation of its Government seem to have been laid; and whereby its Happiness, Opulency, and Glory do (under God and his present Majesty) evidently subsist" (Preface). Though little is known about him personally, Bohun was an attorney and prolific author who published well-received treatises on legal education, pleading, ecclesiastical law and other subjects. The first and second editions of *Privilegia Londini* were published in 1702 and 1716. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T130094.



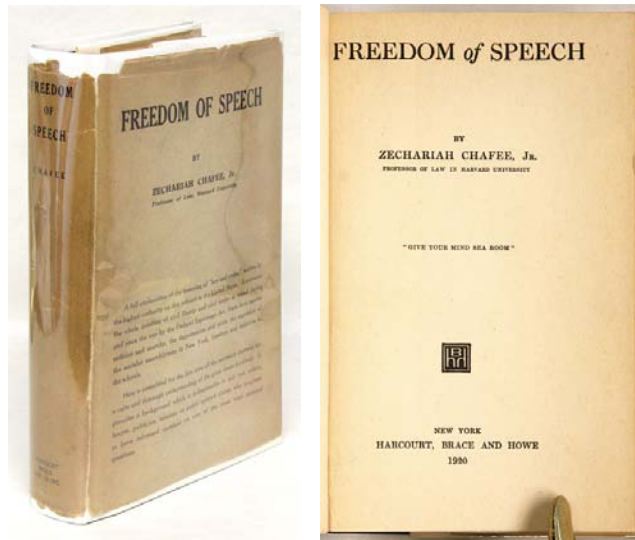
First English Edition of Burlamaqui's *Politic Law*

5. Burlamaqui, J[ean]J[acques] [1694-1748].

The Principles of Politic Law: Being a Sequel to the Principles of Natural Law. Translated into English by Mr. Nugent. London: Printed for J. Nourse, 1752. [viii], 372 pp. Octavo (8" x 5").

Contemporary speckled calf, raised bands, letting piece and gilt ornaments to spine. Some rubbing to extremities with wear to spine ends, boards partially detached but secure, corners bumped, a few minor early inkstains to boards, early armorial book plate to front pastedown. Moderate toning to text, light foxing in places, offsetting to margins of endleaves. Early struck-through signature to head of title page, interior otherwise clean. \$1,500.

* First edition in English. The sequel to *The Principles of Natural Law*, his other major work, *The Principles of Politic Law* develops his thesis that international law is based on natural law and examines the principles of sovereignty with respect to considerations such as foreign rights, the necessity of war, the concept of absolute power, public treaties and economic factors. Burlamaqui, a Swiss jurist and professor of civil and natural law at Geneva, outlined a constitutional system based on principles similar to those of the American founding fathers. "Burlamaqui formulated the principles of popular sovereignty, of delegated power, of a constitution as a fundamental law, of a personal and functional separation of powers into three independent departments...and finally, he provided for an institutional guardian of the fundamental law" (Harvey). Burlamaqui's other great achievement was to put Pufendorf's theories into systematic form. Harvey, *Jean Jacques Burlamaqui: A Liberal Tradition in American Constitutionalism 178-179.* *English Short-Title Catalogue* T112807.

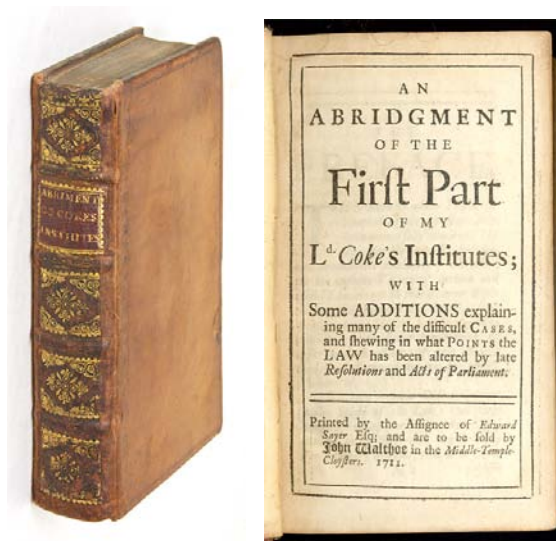


Copy, With a Dust Jacket, That Belonged to a Notable ACLU Board Member

6. Chafee, Zechariah [1885-1957].

Freedom of Speech. New York: Harcourt, Brace and Howe, 1920. vii, 431 pp. Cloth very good in browned and edgeworn dust jacket. Bookplate of David R. Luce to front pastedown, moderate toning to text. A nice copy, seldom seen in a dust jacket. \$250.

* First edition. Written in the aftermath of the Red Scare, Chafee's classic book considers the social necessity of free speech in the United States, freedom of speech in the Constitution, relevant cases in the Supreme Court under Hughes, wartime prosecutions, legislation against sedition and other topics. Luce [1927-2014], a philosophy professor at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, was a long-serving member of the board of the American Civil Liberties Union.



Uncommon First Edition of a Popular Abridgment of *Coke on Littleton*

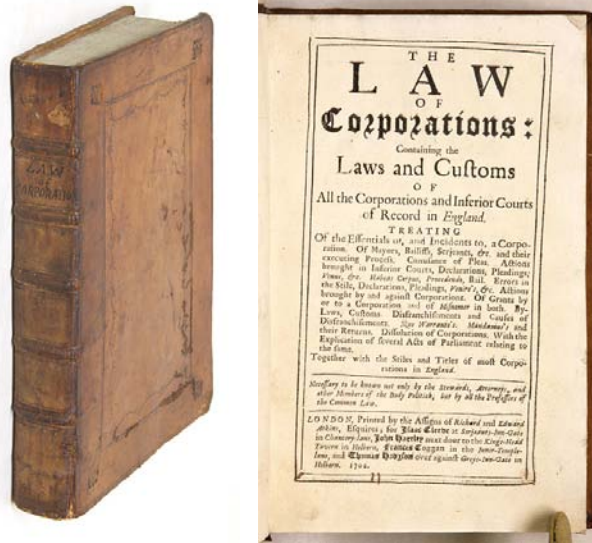
7. Coke, Sir Edward [1552-1634].

Hawkins, William [1673-1746], Editor.

An Abridgment of the First Part of My Ld. Coke's Institutes; With Some Additions Explaining Many of the Difficult Cases, And Shewing in What Points the Law has Been Altered by Late Resolutions and Acts of Parliament. [London]: Printed by the assignee of Edward Sayer Esq., 1711. vi, [2], 495, [1] pp. Includes one-page publisher catalogue Errata leaf misbound after preface. 12mo. (6-1/4" x 3-1/2").

Contemporary calf, blind rules to boards, blind fillets along joints, gilt spine with raised bands and lettering piece, joints and foot of spine discreetly reinforced. Some rubbing to extremities with wear to corners, some chipping to head of spine, a few shallow nicks and scuffs to boards, front hinge cracked, partially cracked hinge of rear free endpaper reinforced, early armorial bookplate (Of John, Early of Loudoun) to front pastedown. Moderate toning to text, somewhat darker in a few places. Later owner signature (of William H. Schaap) to front free endpaper, interior otherwise clean. \$950.

* First edition. One of the most popular abridgements of Coke's *First Institutes* (Coke on Littleton) in the eighteenth century, with some eight editions by 1751, as well as a later Dublin edition in 1792 and a London edition in 1822. The first edition is scarce. OCLC locates 13 copies, 3 in North American law libraries (Harvard, UCLA, University of Pennsylvania). The ESTC locates 7 more, all in the United Kingdom. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T112750.



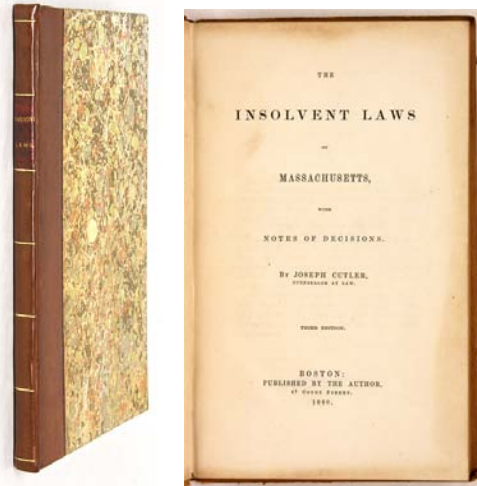
The First Extensive Study of the Subject

8. [Corporations].
[Great Britain].

The Law of Corporations: Containing the Laws and Customs of All the Corporations and Inferior Courts of Record in England. Treating of the Essentials of, And Incidents to, A Corporation. Of Mayors, Bailiffs, Serjeants, &c. And Their Executing Process. Conusance of Pleas. Actions Brought in Inferior Courts, Declarations Pleadings, Venue, &c. Habeas Corpus, Procedendo, Bail, Errors in the Stile, Declarations, Pleadings, Venire's &c. Actions Brought by and Against Corporations. Of Grants by Or to a Corporation and of Misnomer in Both. By-Laws Customs, Disfranchisements and Causes of Disfranchisements. Quo Warranto's, Mandamus's and Their Returns. Dissolution of Corporations. With the Explication of Several Acts of Parliament Relating to the Same. Together With the Stiles and Titles of Most Corporations in England. Necessary to be Known Not Only by the Stewards, Attorneys, And Other Members of the Body Politick, But by All the Professors of the Common Law. London: Printed by the Assigns of Richard and Edward Atkins, 1702. [xxxii], 365, [3] pp. With a half-title and a three-page publisher catalogue. Title printed within double-ruled border. Octavo (7-1/4" x 4-3/4").

Contemporary paneled calf, raised bands and early hand-lettered title to spine. Light rubbing to extremities with minor wear to spine ends, corners bumped and lightly worn, a few shallow scuffs to boards and spine, front hinge starting, rear pastedown loose. Light toning to text, light soiling to half title. An attractive copy. \$1,500.

* Only edition. Preceded only by William Sheppard's *Of Corporations, Fraternities and Guilds* (1659), a brief duodecimo volume, this 1702 work was the only treatise in English published before Stewart Kyd's *Treatise on Law of Corporations* (1793-1794), which is often cited as the first work on the subject. (Kyd does not seem to have been aware of these earlier books.) The anonymous author mentions Sheppard's book but dismisses it, claiming that it "extends not to the fortieth part of the matters relating to Corporations (v). He is correct; his book is much more extensive than Sheppard's and is more an analytical treatise than a handbook. This was clearly the author's ambition: "I have not only shewed the nature of Corporations, and by what words erected, but the several sorts thereof. And the power of executing Process within the Jurisdiction, and the Duties of Officers, is matter of Great Consideration, which I have not omitted" (v). *English Short-Title Catalogue* T116022.



Bankruptcy Laws in Massachusetts Before the Civil War

1. Cutler, Joseph.

The Insolvent Laws of Massachusetts, With Notes of Decisions. Boston: Published by the Author, 1860. xi, [2], 14-144 pp. Octavo (9" x 5-1/2").

Recent period-style quarter calf over marbled boards, lettering piece and gilt fillets to spine. Moderate rubbing to extremities and spine, corners bumped and somewhat worn. Light toning to text, early owner signature in pencil to front free endpaper. \$450.

*Third edition. A useful guide to the state of bankruptcy law in pre-Civil War Massachusetts. First published in 1849, the third edition contains the 118th and 119th chapters of the General Statutes passed in 1859, which consolidated all portions of relevant acts in effect at that time, along with two supplementary acts passed in 1860. The fifth, and last, edition of this book was published in 1892. All editions are scarce. OCLC locates 7 copies of this edition, 3 in law libraries (Berkshire, Jenkins, Social Law). Cohen, *Bibliography of Early American Law* 2482.

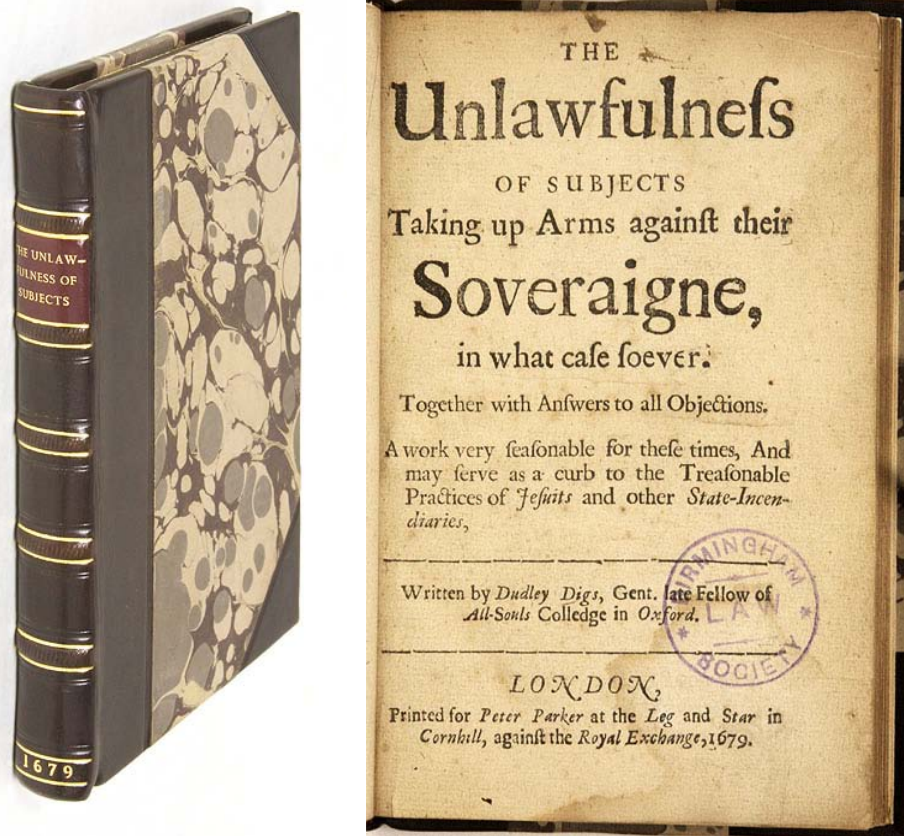


Darrow Reacts to His Critics

9. Darrow, Clarence [1857-1938].

[6" x 8-3/4" Black-and-White Portrait Press Photograph of Darrow seated and Reading]. [New York: Associated Press Photo, May 21, 1934]. Margins trimmed away on three sides of images, minor crease to bottom right corner, stamps, annotations and caption to verso. \$125.

*Probably taken in Washington, DC, this image was taken when Darrow was chair of the committee investigating the effectiveness of the NRA. The caption reads: "Clarence Darrow Turns on His Critics--Clarence Darrow shown as he reads some of the reports on his Board of Reviews statements in Washington, May 21. Darrow was reported as saying that he was preparing a report to expose still worse code monopolies."



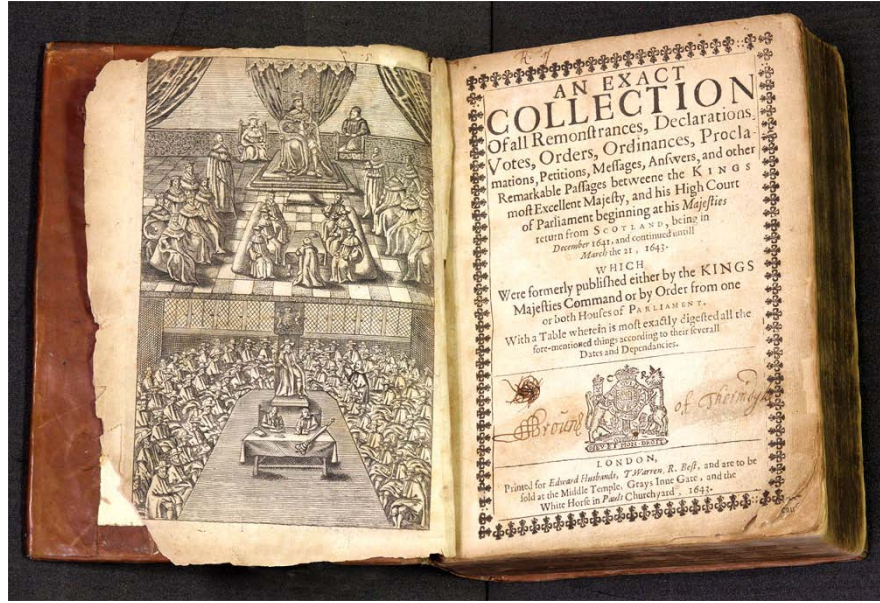
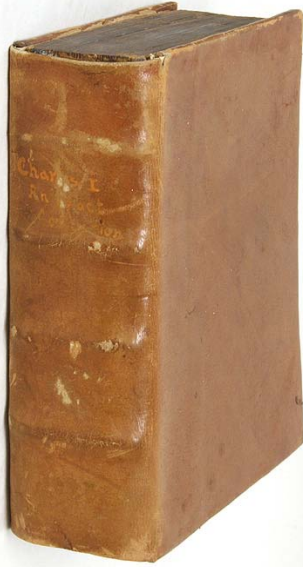
An Artful Defense of King Charles I

10. Diggs, Dudley [1613-1643].

The Unlawfulness of Subjects Taking up Arms Against Their Sovereigne, In What Case Soever. Together with Answers to All Objections. A Work Very Seasonable for These Times, And May Serve as a Curb to the Treasonable Practices of Jesuits and Other State-Incendiaries. London: Printed for Peter Parker, 1679. [viii], 144, 155-170, 137-168 pp. Pagination irregular. Text complete. Octavo (6-1/2" x 4-1/4").

Recent period-style three-quarter calf over marbled boards, gilt-edged raised bands and lettering piece to spine. Moderate toning to text, faint dampstaining to a few leaves. Ex-library. Small inkstamp to title page and one other leaf. A handsome copy. \$950.

* Fifth and final edition. Derived in part from Bracton, Diggs's eloquent defense of the passive obedience of subjects contends that the king is under law as a moral proposition only, which precludes justified rebellion. It was originally published in 1644 as a defense of Charles II. This 1679 reissue was probably a response to the decision of Charles II to dissolve Parliament to prevent its impeachment of Lord Danby, who supervised the investigation into the "Popish Plot." Danby dismissed the plot as a fabrication, which angered Parliament. *English Short-Title Catalogue* R14579.



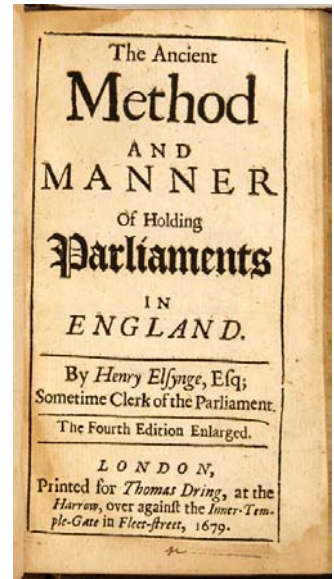
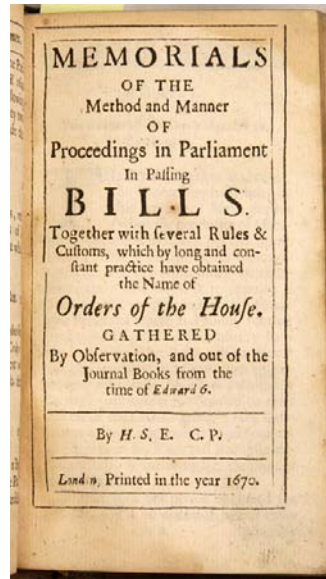
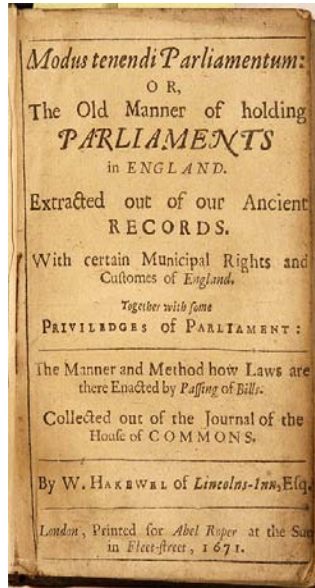
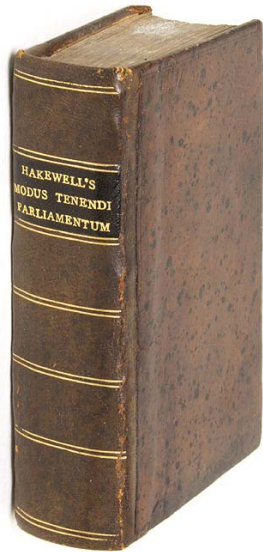
A Chronicle of the Steps that Led to the English Civil War

**11. [Great Britain].
[Parliament].
[Charles I [1600-1649], King].**

An Exact Collection of All Remonstrances, Declarations, Votes, Orders, Ordinances, Proclamations, Petitions, Messages, Answers, And Other Remarkable Passages Betweene the Kings Most Excellent Majesty, and His High Court of Parliament Beginning at His Majesties Return from Scotland, Being in December 1641, And Continued Untill March the 21, 1643. Which Were Formerly Published Either by the Kings Majesties Command or by Order from One or Both Houses of Parliament. With a Table Wherein is Most Exactly Digested all the Fore-Mentioned Things According to Their Severall Dates and Dependancies. London: Printed for Edward Husbands, T. Warren, R. Best, And are to be Sold at the Middle Temple, Grays Inne Gate, And the White Horse in Pauls Churchyard, 1643. [viii], 61, 64-224, 227-546, 555-619, 622-623, 622-730, 733-769, 780-781, 772, 763-955, [21] pp. Copperplate frontispiece. Leaf a4 (pp. 7-8) lacking; leaves Aaaa1-Aaaa4 (pp. 547-554) lacking and replaced with duplicates of leaves Aaaaa1-Aaaaa5 (pp. 733-740). Pagination irregular, more so than the ESTC collation. Quarto (7-1/4" x 5-3/4").

Later calf retaining original endleaves, raised bands and hand-lettered title to spine. Moderate rubbing to extremities, spine ends and corners bumped and lightly worn, a few nicks to boards, pastedowns loose, armorial bookplate (of Sir Thomas Gage) to verso of front board, frontispiece partially detached. Title page printed within typographical border (of fleur-de-lys), typographical head-piece (of thistles) at head of p.3 (leaf B2). Light browning to text, edgewear to preliminaries and final few leaves, including a chip that just touches upper edge of frontispiece. Two early owner signatures to title page (Browne of Thorndyke, the other illegible), later marks in pencil to margins of a few leaves. \$500.

* Second edition, a reissue of the first with a new title page. The Bishops' War involved the efforts of Charles I to re-organize the Church of Scotland under the direction of bishops, thus replacing the presbyterian structure favored by the Scots. Charles's decision to use military force without any input from Parliament, and the expenses of this expedition, angered Parliament. Tensions would continue to escalate as King and Parliament challenged each other's authority, culminating in the outbreak of civil war in 1642. Reprinting documents from the king and Parliament, this book chronicles the origin of the conflict from King Charles's "return from Scotland" in 1641 to the opening engagements of the war. Gage [c.1597-1656], a fervent English clergyman, Royalist and former Catholic, played an active part in the disputes between crown and parliament. His father, Sir John Gage, was created a viscount by Charles I. *English Short-Title Catalogue* R2795.



Three Restoration-Era Treatises on Parliament

12. Hakewell, W[illiam] [1574-1655].

Modus Tenendi Parliamentum: Or, The Old Manner of Holding Parliaments in England. Extracted Out of Our Ancient Records. With Certain Municipal Rights and Customes of England. Together with Some Priviledges of Parliament: The Manner and Method How Laws are There Enacted by Passing of Bills. Collected Out of the Journal of the House of Commons. London: Printed for Abel Roper, 1671. [viii], 120; 220 pp. First and final leaves blank. Two parts, the second, *The Manner How Statutes are Enacted in Parliament by Passing of Bills*, has separate title page dated 1670 and table of contents.

[Bound with]

[Scobell, Henry (d. 1660)].

Memorials of the Method and Manner of Proceedings in Parliament in Passing Bills. Together with Several Rules & Customs, Which by Long and Constant Practice Have Obtained the Name of Orders of the House. Gathered by Observation, And Out of the Journal Books from the Time of Edward 6. By H.S.E. C.P. London: S.n., 1670. 116, [4] pp.

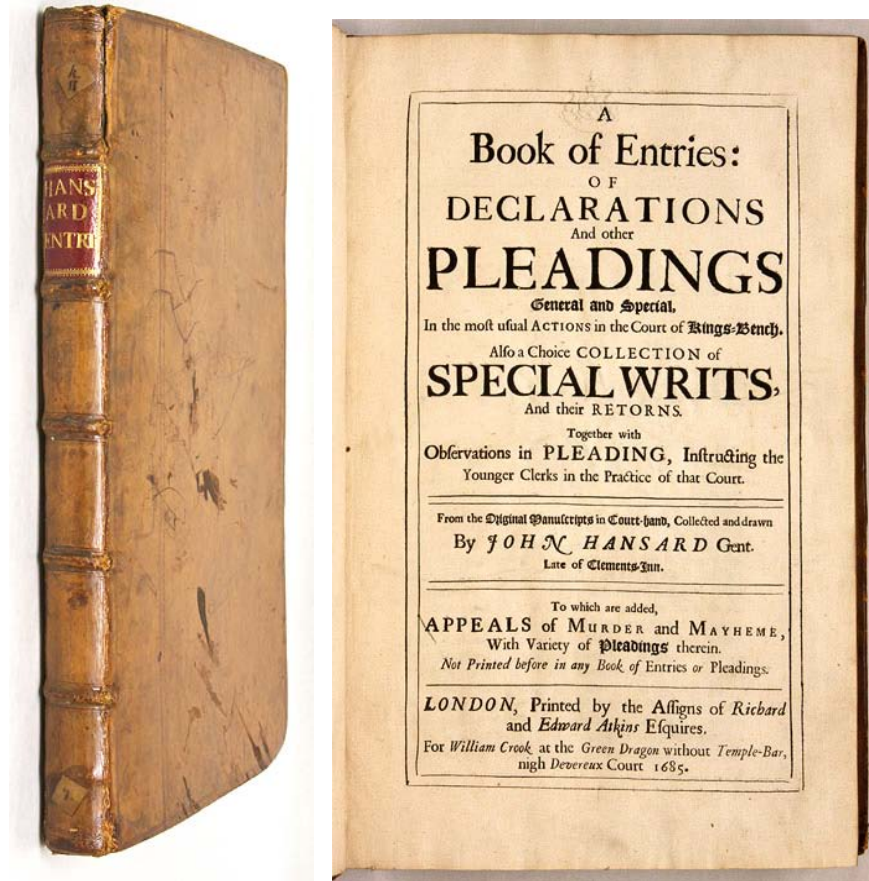
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Elsyng, Henry [1598-1654].

The Ancient Method and Manner of Holding Parliaments in England. Enlarged. London: Printed for Thomas Dring, 1679. [xii], 371, [1] pp. Final page blank.

12mo. (5-1/2" x 3-1/4"). Contemporary speckled calf with recent rebacking, blind rules to boards, lettering piece and gilt fillets to spine. Light rubbing to extremities, corners bumped, front hinge cracked, rear hinge starting. Moderate toning to text, somewhat heavier in places, occasional faint dampstaining to margins, staining and edgewear to endleaves, internally clean. \$950.

* Hakewell: fourth and final edition; Scobell: second edition, one of three issues from 1670; Elsyng: fourth and final edition. The three works collected in this volume reflect the resetting of Parliamentary power during the reign of Charles II. A standard authority in seventeenth-century England, *Modus Tenendi Parliamentum* was first published in 1641 as *The Manner of Holding Parliaments in England*. It is a short, historically grounded treatise on parliamentary law. Similar ground is covered in Elsyng's study, which was originally published in 1660. Scobell's trusted guide to Parliamentary procedure was first published in 1656 and went through six more editions by 1689. (There is also a 1900 edition.) All editions of these three works are scarce. *English Short-Title Catalogue* R37893, R14160, R32833.



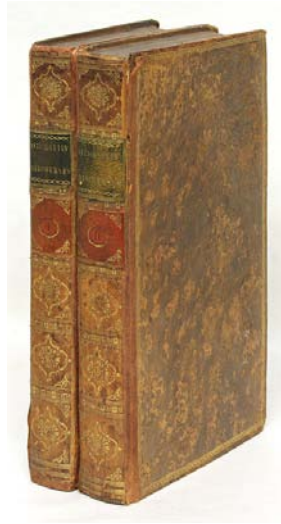
Includes "Appeals of Murder and Mayheme"

13. Hansard, John, Compiler.

A Book Of Entries: Of Declarations and Other Pleadings General and Special, In the Most Usual Actions in the Court of Kings-Bench. Also a Choice Collection of Special Writs, And their Returns. Together with Observations in Pleading, Instructing the Younger Clerks in the Practice of that Court. From the Original Manuscripts in Court-Hand, Collected and Drawn by John Hansard Gent. Late of Clements-Inn. To Which are Added, Appeals of Murder and Mayheme, With Variety of Pleadings Therein. Not Printed Before in Any Book of Entries or Pleadings. London: Printed by the Assigns of Richard and Edward Atkins, 1685. [xx], 283, [21] pp. First leaf blank. Folio (12" x 7-1/2").

Contemporary calf, blind rules and fillets to boards, raised bands, lettering piece, and two small private-library shelf labels to spine. Moderate rubbing to extremities, some shallow scuffing to boards, joints just starting at ends, corners bumped, armorial bookplate of the Earls of Macclesfield to front pastedown, small embossed Macclesfield seal to title page and following few leaves, armorial bookplate of Thomas Parker, 1st Earl of Macclesfield, to verso of title page. Light toning to text, somewhat heavier in places, brief annotations to margins of several leaves in early hand, possibly Parker's. A handsome copy. \$400.

* Only edition. A notably comprehensive procedure manual. Little seems to be known about Hansard and he did not appear to publish any other works. Parker [1666-1732], 1st Earl of Macclesfield, Lord Chancellor from 1718 to 1725. Housed in Shirburn Castle, the library of the Earls of Macclesfield was one of the finest private libraries in Great Britain. *English Short-Title Catalogue* R20439.



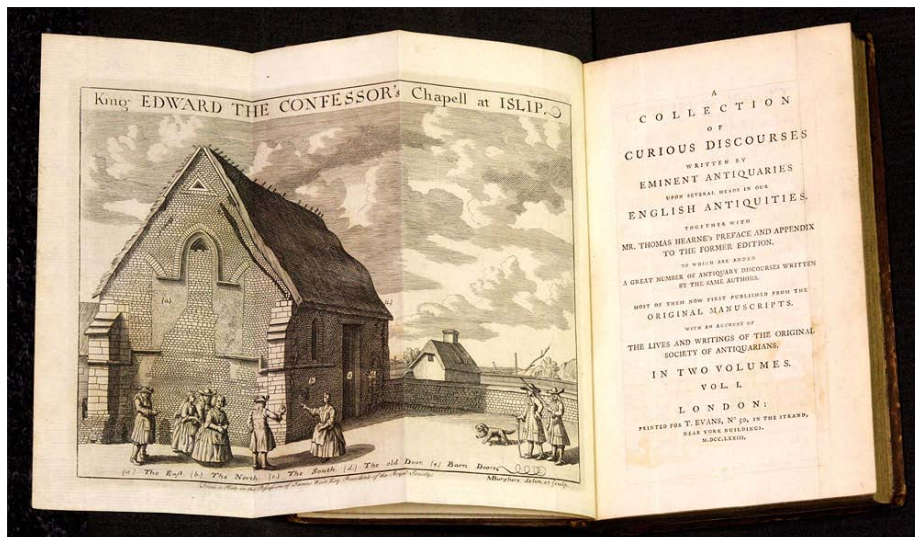
Important Early Research into English Legal History

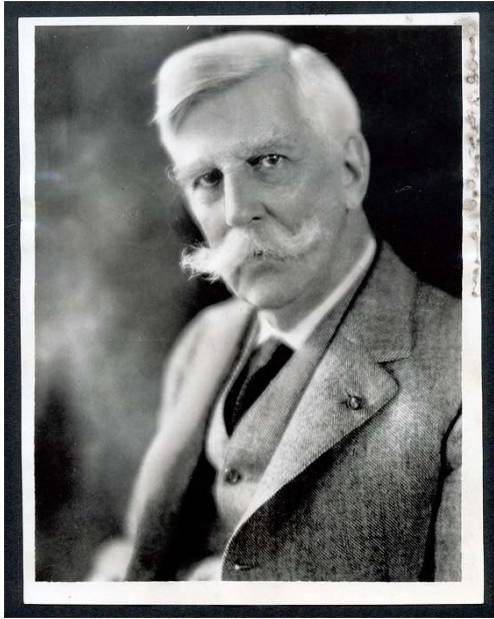
14. Herne, Thomas [1678-1735], Editor.

A Collection of Curious Discourses Written by Eminent Antiquaries Upon Several Heads in Our English Antiquities. Together with Mr. Thomas Hearne's Preface and Appendix to the Former Edition. To Which are Added a Great Number of Antiquary Discourses Written by the Same Authors. Most of Them Now First Published from the Original Manuscripts. With an Account of the Lives and Writings of the Original Society of Antiquarians. London: Printed for T. Evans, 1773. Two volumes. lxxi, viii, [vi], 354; [viii], 449, [15] pp. Preface in Volume I misbound before main text. Volume I has folding copperplate frontispiece of Edward the Confessor's Chapel, a plate listing abbreviations in the Domesday Book and a few woodcut text illustrations. Octavo (8-1/4" x 5").

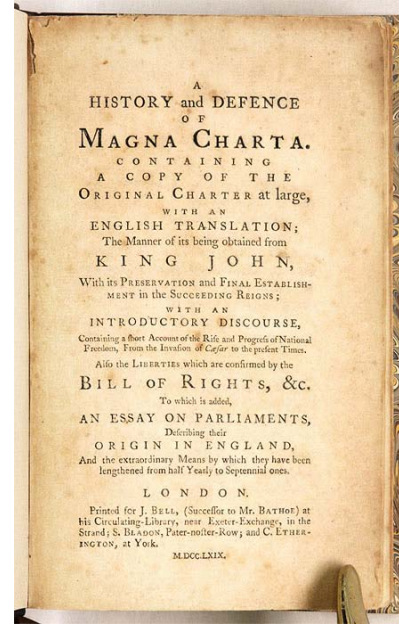
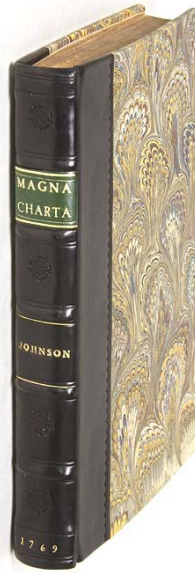
Later tree calf, gilt fillets to boards, gilt spine with lettering pieces, joints discreetly reinforced, speckled edges, marbled endpapers. Some rubbing to extremities with some wear to spine ends, joints and corners, bookplate of John Sparrow to front pastedown of each volume. Moderate toning to text, light foxing in a few places in each volume. A handsome set with an interesting association. \$450.

* Third edition. First published in 1720, these two volumes collect research papers, discourses and other writings by members of the first Society of Antiquaries, which was formed in the late sixteenth century. (Blackstone was a member.) Several concern the Inns of Court and Chancery and other legal subjects. In all, it is a fine digest of the first generation of English legal antiquarian scholarship. Sparrow [1905-1992], a barrister, essayist and Warden of All Souls College, Oxford, was one of the greatest English bibliophiles of the twentieth century. *English Short-Title Catalogue* N27361.





Item 15



Item 16

Handsome Portrait Photograph of Holmes by Bachrach

15. Holmes, Oliver Wendell [1841-1935].

[Bachrach, Louis Fabian, Jr. (1917-2010)].

[7" x 9" Black-and-White Portrait Photograph Holmes in His 90s]. [New York: Wide World, March 2, 1935].

Light rubbing and discoloration to margins, minor wrinkling, stamps, annotations, tipped-in caption and fragment of article to verso. \$125.

* A handsome image of Holmes in old age by the famous portrait photographer Louis Bachrach, Jr. The caption reads: "NEAR JOURNEY'S END. Wash., D.C.--Photo shows Oliver Wendell Holmes, the venerable 93-year-old associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, who is reported near death's door with a severe attack of bronchial pneumonia."

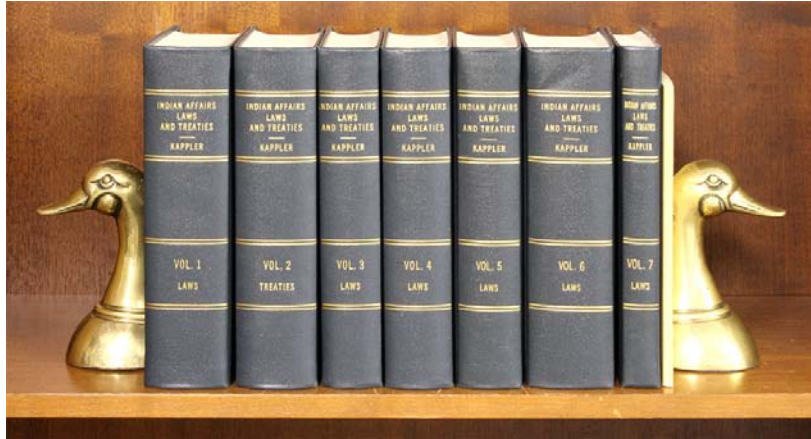
Rev. Johnson's Interesting Essay on Magna Charta

16. [Johnson, Reverend Samuel (1649-1703)].

A History and Defence of Magna Charta. Containing a Copy of the Original Charter at Large, With an English Translation; The Manner of Its Being Obtained from King John, With Its Preservation and Final Establishment in the Succeeding Reigns; With an Introductory Discourse, Containing a Short Account of the Rise and Progress of National Freedom, From the Invasion of Caesar to the Present Times. Also the Liberties Which are Confirmed by the Bill of Rights, &c. To Which is Added, An Essay on Parliaments, Describing Their Origin in England, and the Extraordinary Means by Which They Have Been Lengthened from Half Yearly to Septennial Ones. London: Printed for J. Bell, 1769. [ii], lxii, 284 pp. Octavo (8" x 5").

Handsome period-style quarter calf over marbled boards, raised bands and lettering piece to spine, endpapers renewed. Moderate toning to text, faint spotting to some leaves, light soiling and some edgewear to title page. \$850.

* First edition. With an appendix containing the articles on which the Magna Carta was framed and a text of the Magna Carta from "the records of France" with English translations on facing leaves. The Reverend Johnson was the Rector of Corringham and a staunch churchman. His *History and Defence* was a response to a perceived erosion of liberties over the past few years, "our present unhappy disputes with the Americans" and the recent Wilkes Cause (xxxix-lxii). It argues that Magna Carta is an affirmation of ancient laws rather than a reformation and traces the origins of the Civil War to the unwillingness of Charles I to acknowledge the legitimacy of the Petition of Rights presented by the House of Commons on 1628. Johnson also discusses the Bill of Rights issued after the Glorious Revolution and the Petition of the Freeholders of Middlesex on behalf of Wilkes. Johnson was a pamphleteer who opposed the Stuarts and supported William of Orange. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T130225.



Complete Copy of the *Kappler Report*

17. Kappler, Charles J., Compiler and Editor.

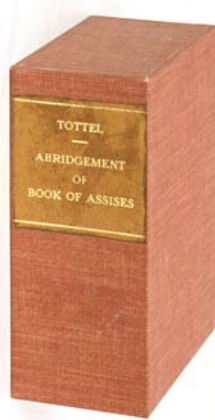
Indian Affairs: Laws and Treaties. Washington, DC: Government Printing Office, 1904-1979. Reprint. Buffalo: W.S. Hein, 1995. Seven Volumes. Hardcover. Fine.

[And]

United States Department of the Interior.

Supplement to Kappler's Indian Affairs: Laws and Treaties, Compiled Federal Regulations Relating to Indians Washington, DC: Government Printing Office, [1975]. [iv], 160 pp. Softbound. Fine. Eight books in all. Complete set. \$450.

* Reprint of the sole edition, with the uncommon *Supplement*. Commonly known as the *Kappler Report*, this set contains the laws, executive orders, proclamations, and treaties relating to Indian Affairs in effect up through the Ninety-first Congress, 1970. Contents: Vol. I. (Laws) compiled to Dec. 1, 1902; Vol. II. (Treaties); Vol. III. (Laws) compiled to Dec. 1, 1913; Vol. IV. (Laws) compiled to March 4, 1927; Vol. V. (Laws) compiled from Dec. 22, 1927 to June 29, 1938; Vol. VI-VII. (Laws) compiled from 1939 to 1971. (2 vols). Vols. 1-5 originally published in 1904-41; volumes 6 and 7, have title: Kappler's Indian affairs, and were originally published 1975-1979.



Interleaved Copy of the *Booke of Assises Abridged*, Beale R53

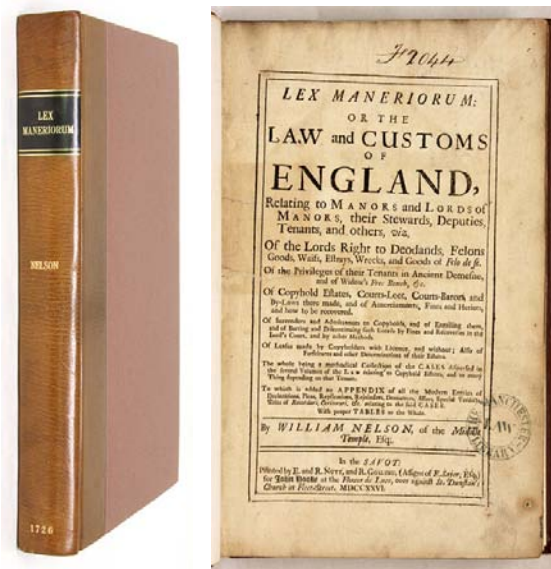
18. [Liber Assisarum].

[Callow, William, Sir (fl. 1555), Attributed].

The Abridgement of the Boke of Assises, Lately P[er]used Over & Corrected, & Nowe Newlye Imprinted by Rycharde Tottle, Ye Laste Daye of Septe[m]ber. An. Do. 1555. [London: Imprinted...in Fletestrete Within Temple Barre, At the Signe of the Hand & Starre, By Richard Tottel, (1555)]. [i], 8-165, [2] ff. Interleaved. Lacking ff. 2-7. Title page present. Octavo (5-1/4" x 3-1/2").

Disbound, contemporary front and rear boards present but worn, front board split in half. Title printed within woodcut architectural border. Moderate toning to text, considerable chipping to margins of title page and final few leaves with no loss to text. About 10% the interleaves have brief contemporary annotations in a miniscule court hand. Ex-library, with stamp to head of text block, a few annotations in pencil to verso of title page. Housed in recent cloth clamshell box with calf spine label. \$1,000.

* Second edition. Text in Law-French. With a table. The *Liber Assisarum* is a selection of reports from the Year Books covering regnal years 1-50 of Edward III (1327-77). The contents are arranged alphabetically by topic. "The Book of Assizes (...) is of great authority in law; and so called because it principally contains proceedings upon Writs of Assize of Novel Disseisin, which in those days was *festinum et freems renaedium*. 'Tis often quoted and referred to by most of our ancient writers. (...) The questions are here discussed with more precision and clearness, and they contain more of those points of law that have survived to the present times. In regard to precision and clearness, all the reports of this reign excel those of the preceding; but the merit of these [reports] is of a peculiar kind, and has a very different appearance from what has in later times been considered as excellent in this way" (Rastell). Most of the annotations appear to be citations to cases in the Year Books. OCLC locates 5 copies, the *English Short-Title Catalogue* locates 6 in the British Isles, 6 in North America and 1 in Australia. Rastell, John, Preface to London, 1679, *Livre des Assises et Pleas del' Corone* cited in Marvin, *Legal Bibliography* 754. *English Short-Title Catalogue* S101227. Beale, *A Bibliography of Early English Law Books* R53.



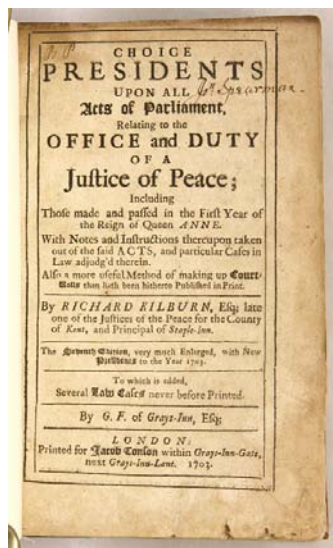
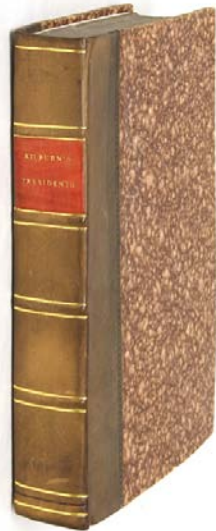
The Law of the Manor

19. Nelson, William [b. 1653].

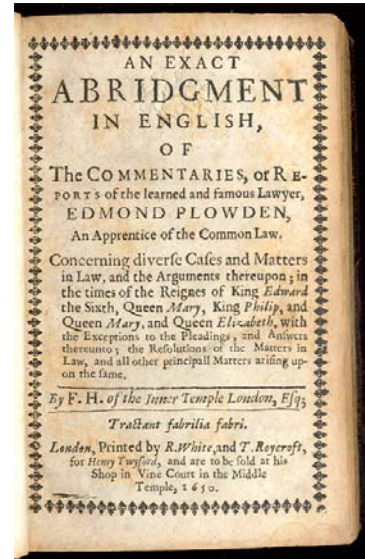
Lex Maneriorum: Or the Law and Customs of England, Relating to Manors and Lords of Manors, Their Stewards, Deputies, Tenants, And Others, Viz. Of the Lords Right to Deodands, Felons Goods, Waifs, Estrays, Wrecks, And Goods of Felo de Fe. Of the Privileges of Their Tenants in Ancient Demesne, And of Widows Free Bench, &c. Of Copyhold Estates, Courts-Leet, Courts-Baron, And By-Laws There Made, And of Amerciaments, Fines and Heriots, And How to be Recovered. Of Surrenders and Admittances to Copyholds, And of Entailing Them, And of Barring and Discontinuing Such Entails by Fines and Recoveries in the Lord's Court, And by Other Methods. Of Leases Made by Copyholders with Licence, And Without; Also of Forfeitures and Other Determinations of Their Estates. [London]: Printed by E. and R. Nutt, and R. Gosling, 1726. [x], 198; 128,[8] pp. Appendix paginated separately. The last four leaves contain a table to the appendix. Folio (12" x 8").

Recent quarter morocco over cloth, lettering piece to spine, cloth-reinforced hinges. Light rubbing to extremities, a few minor nicks to spine, which is slightly faded. Moderate toning to text, somewhat heavier in places, faint dampstaining to margins in a few places, faint spotting to some leaves, light soiling to title page. Ex-library. Small inkstamp and hand-lettered inventory number to title page, small inkstamps to a few leaves. A nice copy in a handsome binding. \$200.

* First edition. Nelson's useful treatise on copyhold, land tenure, manors and their courts, reached its third and final edition in 1735. The contents are arranged alphabetically by topic. Holdsworth, who discusses this book, draws attention to its "interesting historical preface." In addition to treatises on evidence, game law and a notable JP manual, Nelson produced editions of Dalton's *Countrey Justice*, Blount's *Nomo Lexicon* and Manwood's *Laws of the Forest*. Holdsworth, *A History of English Law* XII:381. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T82606.



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Item 21

A Popular and Respected English JP Manual

20. N[elson], W[illiam].

[*The Office and Authority of a Justice of Peace. Collected Out of All the Books which Have Hitherto Been Written on that Subject. Shewing Also the Duty of Constables, Commissioners of Sewers, Coroners, Overseers of the Poor, Surveyers of the High-Ways, Church-Wardens, And Other Parish-Officers, Continued to this Time. Digested Under Alphabetical Titles. To Which are Added Presidents of Indictments and Warrants, Under Each Title, And Proper to It: And also Such Judgments and Resolutions which Have Hitherto been Reported in Any of the Law-Books Concerning the Same.* London: Printed by the Assigns of Richard and Edward Atkins, Esqrs. for Charles Harper, 1704]. 519, [3] pp. Includes three-page publisher catalogue. Lacking title page, dedication and preface (8 pp.). Main text preceded instead by title page and preface (4 pp.) of Richard Kilburne's *Choice Presidents Upon All Acts of Parliament, Relating to the Office and Duty of a Justice of Peace* (London, 1703). Octavo (7-1/2" x 4-1/2").

Later period-style three-quarter calf over marbled boards, lettering piece (reading *Kilburn's Presidents*) and gilt-edged raised bands to spine. Moderate toning to text, dampstaining and some edgewear to lower corners of preliminaries and following few leaves, light soiling to title page, which has a small early owner signature. A nice copy in a handsome binding. \$100.

* First edition. This was one of the standard treatises of its day. Its final edition, the twelfth, was issued in 1745. A useful work, it synthesized English law, tradition and practice of justices of the peace and arranged it alphabetically. An interesting feature is the outline of duties and procedures for English justices, which is presented in the form of a *vade mecum*. The first edition of this work is scarce. OCLC locates 16 copies worldwide, 9 copies in North America, 6 in North American law libraries (Harvard, LA County, Stanford, UC-Berkeley, University of Minnesota, Yale). *English Short Title Catalogue* T131322.

The First Abridgment of Plowden in English

21. Plowden, Edmund [1518-1585].

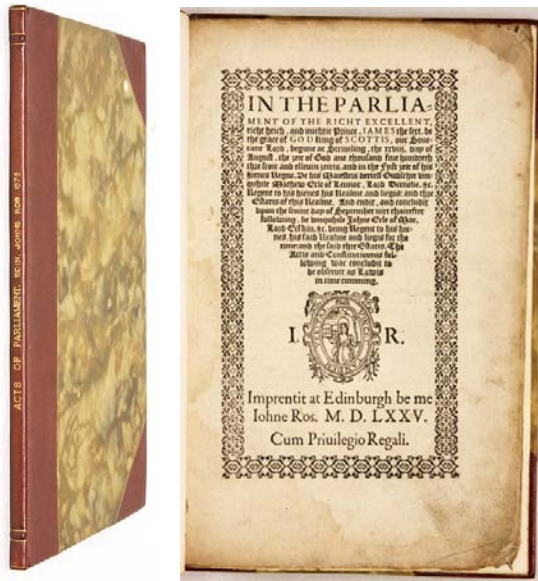
H[icks], F[abian], Editor and Translator.

[Walter, Sir John [1566-1630], Digestor].

An Exact Abridgment in English, Of the Commentaries, Or Reports of the Learned and Famous Lawyer, Edmond Plowden, An Apprentice of the Common Law. Concerning Diverse Cases and Matters in Law, And the Arguments Thereupon; In the Times of the Reignes of King Edward the Sixth, Queen Mary, King Philip, And Queen Mary, And Queen Elizabeth, With the Exceptions to the Pleadings, And Answers Thereunto; The Resolutions of the Matters in Law, And All Other Principall Matters Arising Upon the Same. By F.H. of the Inner Temple London, Esq. London: Printed by R. White, And T. Roycroft, For Henry Twyford, And Are to be Sold at His Shop in Vine Court in the Middle Temple, 1650. [viii], 232, 62 pp. Octavo (5-1/2" x 3-1/2").

Contemporary sheep, blind frames to boards, blind rules and small early private-library shelf label to spine, early hand-lettered title to fore-edge. Light rubbing, minor worming to front board, shallow slice to rear, front free endpaper and rear endleaves lacking, armorial bookplate of the Earls of Macclesfield to front pastedown, small embossed Macclesfield stamp to head of title page. Moderate tong to text, light foxing in a few places, brief corrections in early hand to a few leaves. A handsome copy. \$750.

* First edition, one of two issues from 1650. Thomas Ashe's *Abridgment des Touts les Cases Reportes a Large per Plowden* (1607) was the first abridgment of Plowden. *An Exact Abridgment* was the first in English. A second edition was published in 1659. First published in 1571 and covering the period of 1550-1580, Plowden's *Reports* marks the transition away from the cumulative method of the Year Books to one based on exposition and commentary. In most respects it is a precursor of the modern law report. The Earls of Macclesfield owned one of the finest private libraries in Great Britain. Counting both issues, OCLC locates 11 copies of the first edition in North America, 6 in law libraries (Columbia, Georgetown, Harvard, NYU, University of Pennsylvania, Yale). *English Short-Title Catalogue* R208982.



**A Compilation of 32 Acts of Parliament
from 1571-1573, Many Dealing with Religious Issues**

22. [Scotland].

[Parliament].

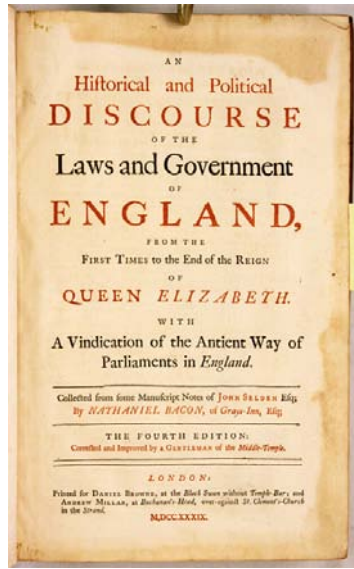
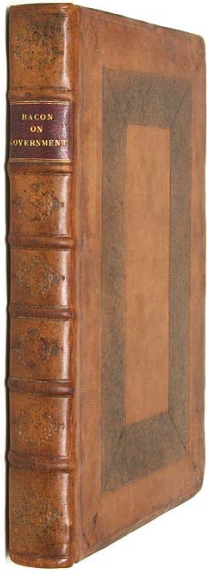
[James VI (1567-1625), King of Scotland

(also King James I of England and Ireland after 1603)].

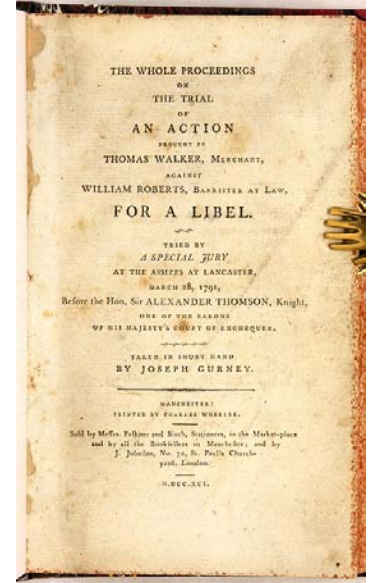
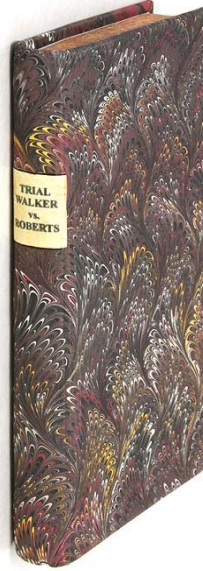
In the Parliament of the Richt Excellent, Richt Heich, And Michtie Prince, James the Sext, Be the Grace of God King of Scottis, Our Soverane Lord, Begunne at Striviling, the xxvij. Day of August, The [Y]eir of God Ane Thousand Five Hundreth Thre Scoir and Ellevin [Y]eiris, And in the Fyrst [Y]eir of His Hienes Regne. Be His Maiesteis Derrest Gudschir Umquhile Mathew Erle of Lennox, Lord Dernelie. [Et]c. Regent to His Hienes, His Realme, And Liegis: And Thre Estatis of This Realme. And Endit, And Concludit Upon the Sevint Day of September Nixt Thairefter Following be Umquhile Iohne Erle of Mar. Lord Erskin. [Et]c. Being Regent to His Hienes, His Said Realme and Liegis for the Time: And the Said Thre Estatis. The Actis and Constitiounis Following War Concludit to be Observit as Lawis in Time Cumming. Edinburgh: Be Me Iohne Ros, 1575. 16 ff. Folio (11-1/2" x 7-1/2").

Recent three-quarter morocco over marbled boards, gilt rules along marbled panels, gilt-edged raised bands and gilt title to spine, early twentieth-century bookseller description and owner bookplate (of John A. Fairley) to front pastedown. Title page, with large woodcut device, printed within woodcut typographical border, typographical head-pieces, tail-pieces and woodcut decorated initials, final act of each parliament has woodcut (xylographic) signature of secretary Jacobus Makgill. Light browning, some edgewear, internally clean. \$1,000.

* Only edition. With a table. A typographically handsome, compilation of the 32 acts enacted from 1571-1573. As one would expect, many of these deal with religious issues relating to the enforcement of the Scots Confession, the articles of the Church of Scotland adopted during the Scottish Reformation in 1560. *English Short-Title Catalogue* S116679.



Item 23



Item 24

**Selden's *Historical Discourse*,
An Important Study of the English Constitution**

23. Selden, John [1584-1654].

Bacon, Nathaniel [1593-1660], Editor (an Attributed Author).

An Historical and Political Discourse of the Laws and Government of England, From the First Times to the End of the Reign of Queen Elizabeth. With a Vindication of the Antient Way of Parliaments in England. Collected from Some Manuscript Notes of John Selden by Nathaniel Bacon of Grays Inn, Esquire. Corrected and improved by a gentleman of the Middle-Temple. London: Printed for Daniel Browne, At the Black Swan Without Temple-Bar; And Andrew Millar, At Buchanan's-Head, Over-Against St. Clement's-Church in the Strand, 1739. [2], viii, [2], xiii-xix, [1], 203; [1], xii, 178, [8] pp. Two parts. Second part preceded by divisional title page. Folio (12-1/4" x 8").

Contemporary paneled calf, raised bands, lettering pieces and later morocco lettering piece to spine, hinges mended (but starting to crack). Light rubbing, a few scratched to boards, corners bumped. Title page printed in red and black. Moderate toning to text, light foxing to a few leaves, faint offsetting to margins of title page and following leaf. A notably handsome copy. \$250.

* Fourth edition. First published in 1682, this work was formerly attributed to Nathaniel Bacon, who was actually the editor. It is "a sort of constitutional history of England, showing much knowledge of the development of the institutions, civil and ecclesiastical, and pervaded by a strong spirit of hostility to the claims of the royal prerogative and to hierarchical pretensions" (*DNB*). An instant classic among Parliamentarians, it went through later editions at the politically stressful moments: 1689, the time of the Glorious Revolution, 1739, the outbreak of the War of Jenkins' Ear, and 1760, the outbreak of the Seven Years' War. *Dictionary of National Biography* I:836-837. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T142997.

"Mr. Thomas Walker Commenced his Virulence Against Me..."

26. [Trial].

Roberts, William, Defendant.

Gurney, Joseph, Reporter.

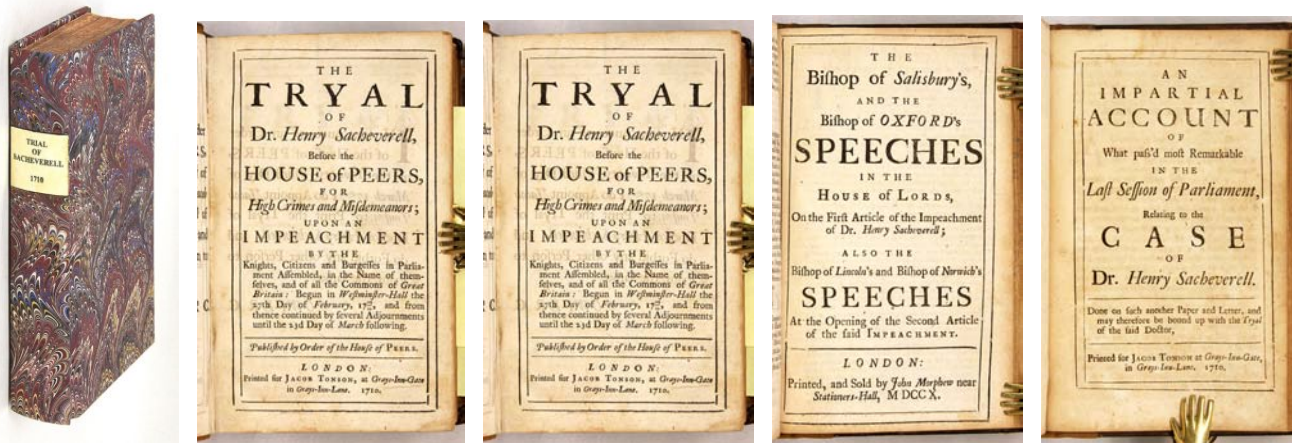
The Whole Proceedings on the Trial of an Action Brought by Thomas Walker, Merchant, Against William Roberts, Barrister at Law, For a Libel. Tried by a Special Jury at the Assizes at Lancaster, March 28, 1791, Before the Hon. Sir Alexander Thomson, Knight, One of the Barons of his Majesty's Court of Exchequer. Taken in Short Hand by Joseph Gurney. Manchester: Printed by Charles Wheeler, 1791 208 pp. Lacking half-title. [Bound with]

[Roberts, William].

Supplementary Facts and Observations Occasioned by Mr. Walker's Publication of His Prosecution of Mr. Roberts; With Notes, &c. [Manchester?: S.n., 1791?]. 24 pp. Octavo (7-3/4" x 4-3/4").

Recent marbled boards, printed title label to spine, colored edges. Moderate toning, light foxing and minor stains to a few leaves, light soiling to title pages, minor staining along gutter of the title page to *The Whole Proceedings*. A handsome volume. \$750.

* Only editions. Unhappy with his treatment by Walker during a lawsuit, Roberts circulated a flyer reading: "Mr. Thomas Walker commenced his virulence against me like a BULLY, has conducted it like a FOOL, has acted in it like a SCOUNDREL, has ended it like a COWARD, at last has turned BLACKGUARD and unworthy of association with, or notice of any Gentleman, who regards his own character." Walker won his case; Roberts paid damages of £100. *The Whole Proceedings* is scarce, OCLC locates 9 copies in North American law libraries; *Supplementary Facts* is rare, OCLC locates 4 copies worldwide, 2 in North America, Princeton University, Temple University). *English Short-Title Catalogue* T99785, N37623.



A Triumph for Tories and High-Churchmen

27. [Trial].

Sacheverell, Henry [1674-1724], Defendant.

The Tryal of Dr. Henry Sacheverell, Before the House of Peers, For High Crimes and Misdemeanors; Upon an Impeachment by the Knights, Citizens and Burgesses in Parliament Assembled, In the Name of Themselves, And of All the Commons of Great Britain: Begun in Westminster-Hall the 27th Day of February, 1709/10, And from Thence Continued by Several Adjournments Until the 23d Day of March Following. Published by Order of the House of Peers. London: Printed for Jacob Tonson, 1710. 456 pp.

[Bound with]

The Bishop of Salisbury's, And the Bishop of Oxford's Speeches in the House of Lords, On the First Article of the Impeachment of Dr. Henry Sacheverell; Also the Bishop of Lincoln's and Bishop of Norwich's Speeches At the Opening of the Second Article of the Said Impeachment. London: Printed, And Sold by John Morphew, Near Stationers-Hall, 1710. 16; 16; [2], 35-52; 53-63, [1] pp. Four parts, each with title page, first three parts have individual pagination.

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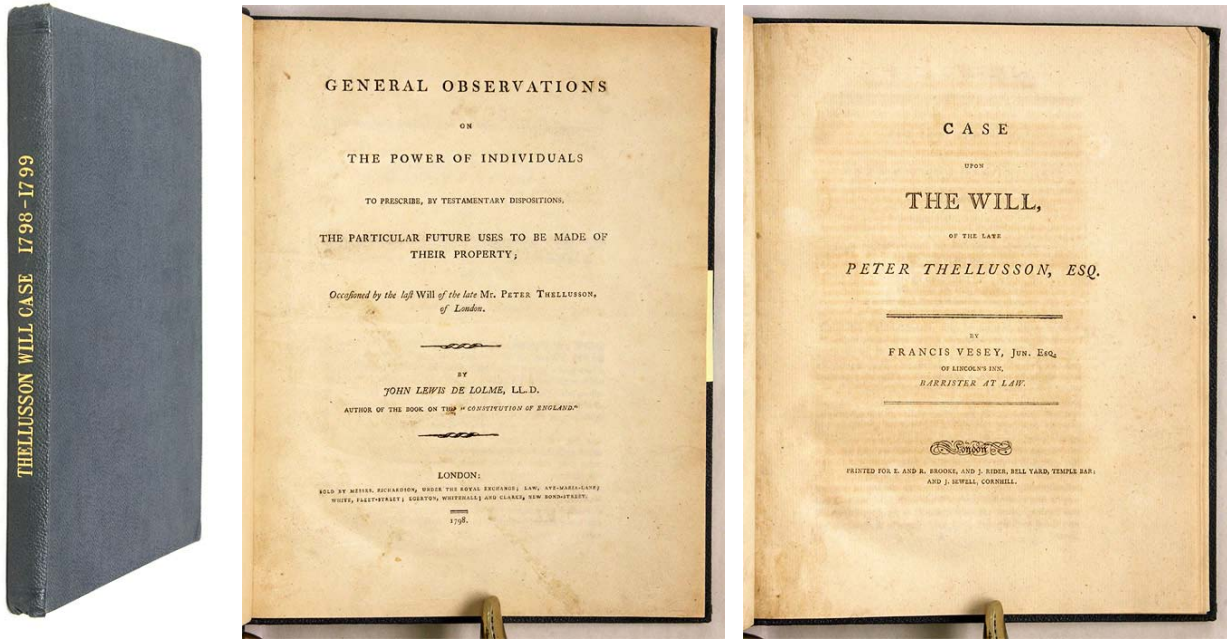
An Impartial Account of What Pass'd Most Remarkable in the Last Session of Parliament, Relating to the Case of Dr. Henry Sacheverell. Done on Such Another Paper and Letter, And May Therefore be Bound up with the Tryal of the Said Doctor, [sic] [London]: Printed for Jacob Tonson, at Grays-Inn Gate in Grays-Inn-Lane, 1710. 47, [1] pp.

[And]

A List of the Lords, Who Protested Against Some Proceedings, In Relation to the Case of Dr. Henry Sacheverell, In the House of Peers; with Their Lordships Reasons for Entring Their Protestations. London: [S.n.] Printed in the Year, 1710. 15, [1] pp.

Octavo (7-1/2" x 4-1/2"). Recent period-style marbled boards, printed paper title label to spine, speckled edges. Light toning to text, internally clean. An appealing copy. \$300.

* First octavo editions (each one among several issues from 1710). The volume collects a group of four fundamental documents relating to the ideological controversy between Whigs and Tories. Dr. Henry Sacheverell was impeached for preaching two sermons that advocated the Tory doctrines of non-resistance and passive obedience. His punishment was unique. He was not allowed to preach for three years, but he was allowed to perform other clerical functions and accept preferment during that time. His two sermons were ordered burned by the common hangman. Such a sentence was felt to be a triumph for him and the High-Church and Tory party, and the news of it was received with great enthusiasm throughout the kingdom. See *Dictionary of National Biography* XVIII:569-572. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T176104, T22852, T13225, T75808.



**The Important English
Trusts Law Case that Inspired *Bleak House***

25. [Trial].

[*Thellusson v. Woodford*].

De Lolme, Jean Louis [1740-1806].

General Observations on the Power of Individuals to Prescribe, By Testamentary Dispositions, The Particular Future Uses to be Made of Their Property; Occasioned by the Last Will of the Late Peter Thellusson, of London. London: Sold by Messrs. Richardson, 1798. [ii], 37, [1] pp.

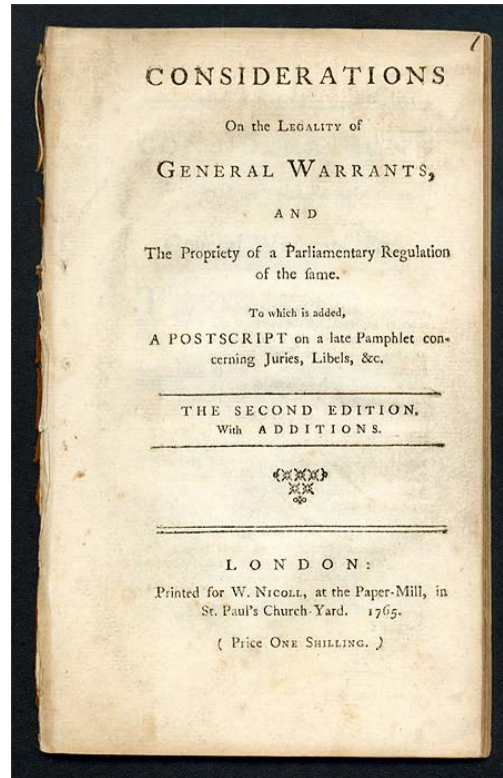
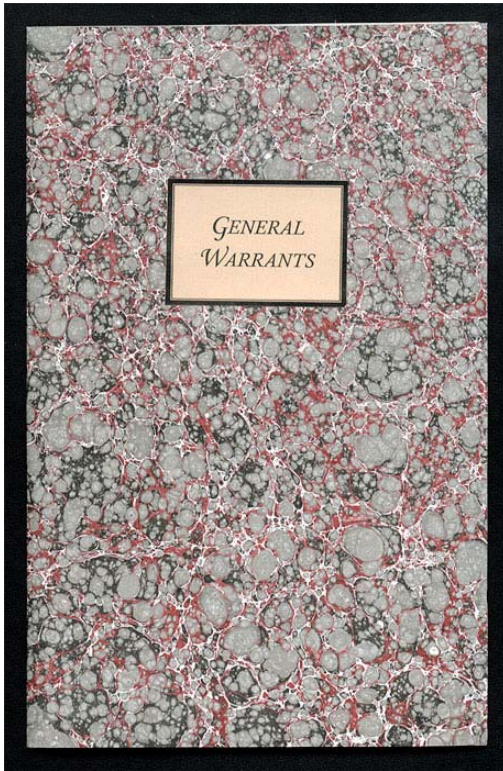
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Vesey, Francis [1765?-1845].

Case Upon the Will, of the Late Peter Thellusson, Esq. London: Printed for E. And R. Brooke, And J. Rider, [1799]. [ii], 135, [1] pp. Includes one-page publisher advertisement.

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* DeLolme, first edition; Vesey, only edition. *Thellusson v. Woodford* was an influential English trusts lawsuit resulting from the will of Peter Thellusson, a merchant. Thellusson wrote an unusual will that placed the value of his estate in a trust fund for the benefit of future generations rather than his children and grandchildren. After a protracted lawsuit, finally decided in the House of Lords, the ultimate beneficiaries were the grandchildren of his eldest son Peter Isaac Thellusson, and one of his other sons, Charles. This case led to the Accumulations Act of 1800. Commonly known as the Thellusson Act, it established a set of rules to prevent the occurrence of similar cases. The subject of extensive coverage in the press, it is believed to have inspired the plot of Charles Dickens's *Bleak House* (1852-1853). A second edition of *General Observations* was published in 1800. Both titles in this volume are scarce. Few are held in North American law libraries. OCLC locates 2 of *General Observations*, first edition (Library of Congress, Northwestern), 3 of *Case* (Harvard, Library of Congress, Northwestern). *English Short-Title Catalogue* T98200, T57033.



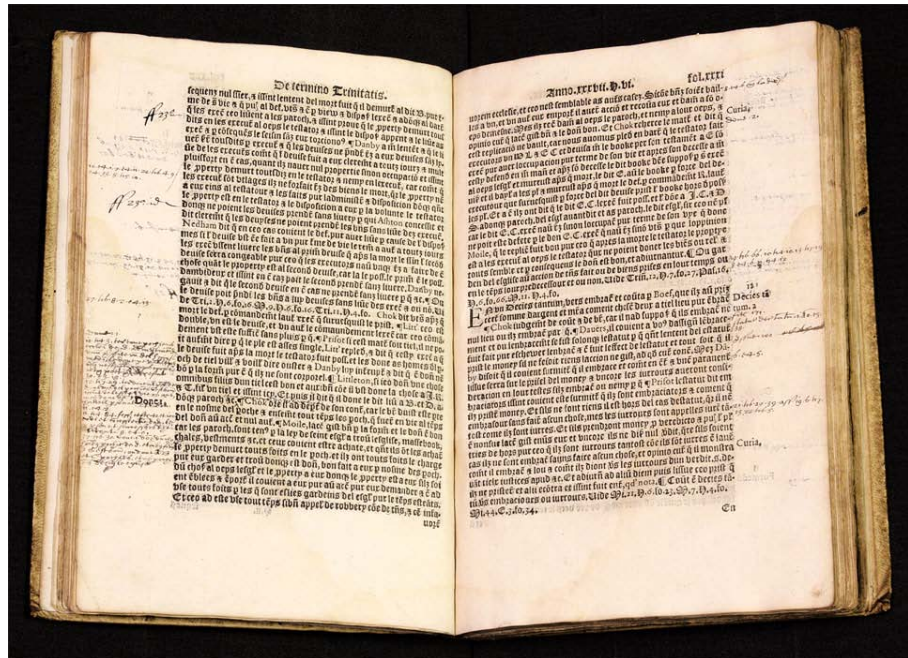
Essence of the Fourth Amendment

28. [Warrants].

Considerations on the Legality of General Warrants, and the Propriety of a Parliamentary Regulation of the Same. To Which is Added, a Postscript on a Late Pamphlet Concerning Juries, Libels, &c. With Additions. London: Printed for W. Nicoll, At the Paper-Mill, In St. Paul's Church-Yard, 1765. [ii], 50 pp. Octavo (8" x 4-3/4").

Disbound pamphlet laid into recent marbled wrappers, printed title panel to front cover. Moderate toning, light foxing to some leaves, light soiling to title page. \$500.

* Second edition, published the same year as the first edition. This pamphlet is part of the literature that attacked the use of general warrants, which granted unlimited powers of search and seizure to the courts. Its argument that warrants should be issued only when probable cause exists was incorporated in the Fourth Amendment of the Bill of Rights. A reissue, designated the third edition, was published in Dublin in 1765. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T82802.



Heavily Annotated Copies of Four Year Books from the Reign of Henry VI

29. [Year Books].

[Henry VI, King (1421-1471)].

De Termino Michaelis Anno XXXVII. Henrici Sexti. [London: Imprinted...by Rychard Tottel the I. Daye of June in the Yere of Our Lord. 1575]. 38 ff.

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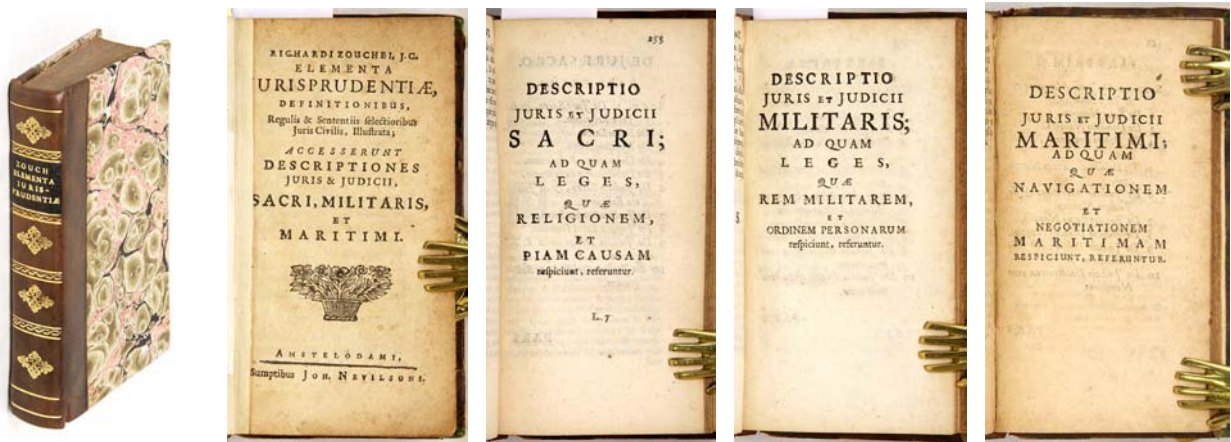
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Anno XXXVI.H.VI. [London: Imprinted...by Rychard Tottel, 1575]. 34 ff.

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* The margins of this volume are filled with annotations. All but a few are in a neat early hand; the others are in a somewhat later style. Most of these appear to be cross-reference to other cases in the Year Books. A few are interpretive comments. According to the presentation bookplates, this copy belonged to George Chaworth, First Viscount Chaworth of Armagh [c. 1568-1639], a lawyer, Irish Chief Justice and Member of the House of Commons between 1621 and 1624, and, in 1636, William Cartwright "an eminent lawyer." It is possible that they were the annotators. The rear endleaf in this volume was taken from a 1577 Tottel edition of Fitzherbert's *Abridgement*. *English Short-Title Catalogue* S101469, S101470, S101474, S101466. Beale, *A Bibliography of Early English Law Books* R213, R217, R222, R207.



The First English Writer on Jurisprudence

30. Zouch Richard [1590-1661].

Elementa Jurisprudentiae, Definitionibus, Regulis & Sententiis Selectioribus Juris Civilis, Illustrata; Accesserunt Descriptiones Juris & Judicii, Sacri, Militaris, Et Maritimi. Amsterdam: Sumptibus Joh. Nevilsoni, [1652]. [x], 439 pp. Four parts with continuous pagination and divisional title pages. 12mo. (5" x 2-3/4").

Recent period-style quarter calf over marbled boards, lettering piece and gilt ornaments to spine. Light toning to text. A handsome copy. \$1,000.

* Third edition, an issue of the Elzevier edition of 1652 with a cancel title page. One of England's greatest civilians, Zouch was an advocate of Doctors' Commons, Judge of the High Court of Admiralty and Regius Professor of Civil Law at Oxford. He published treatises on a broad range of legal topics and is best known for his contributions to international law. He is equally important as the first English writer to publish works on jurisprudence. *Elementa Jurisprudentiae* is an ambitious general study that lays out a general theory of general principles applicable to all branches and systems of legal science. The second, third and fourth parts, *Descriptio Juris et Judicii Sacri; Ad Quam Leges, Quae Religionem, Et Piam Causam Respiciunt, Referuntur*, *Descriptio Juris & Judicii Militaris; Ad Quam Leges, Quae rem Militarem et Ordinem Personarum* and *Descriptio Juris et Judicii Maritimi; Ad Quam quae Navigationem et Negotiationem Maritimam Respiciunt, Referuntur* are distinct essays on topics in English ecclesiastical law, the laws of war and military discipline and laws concerning ships and sea-borne cargo. The latter two essays also deal with international law. The first two editions were published in Oxford in 1629 and 1636. The following two editions, with different additional contents, were issued in Holland in 1652 and 1665. According to Willems, some copies of this title were printed by other printers, some with cancel title pages, others with counterfeit Elzevier title pages. See Willems, *Les Elzevier: Histoire et Annales Typographiques* 717.

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