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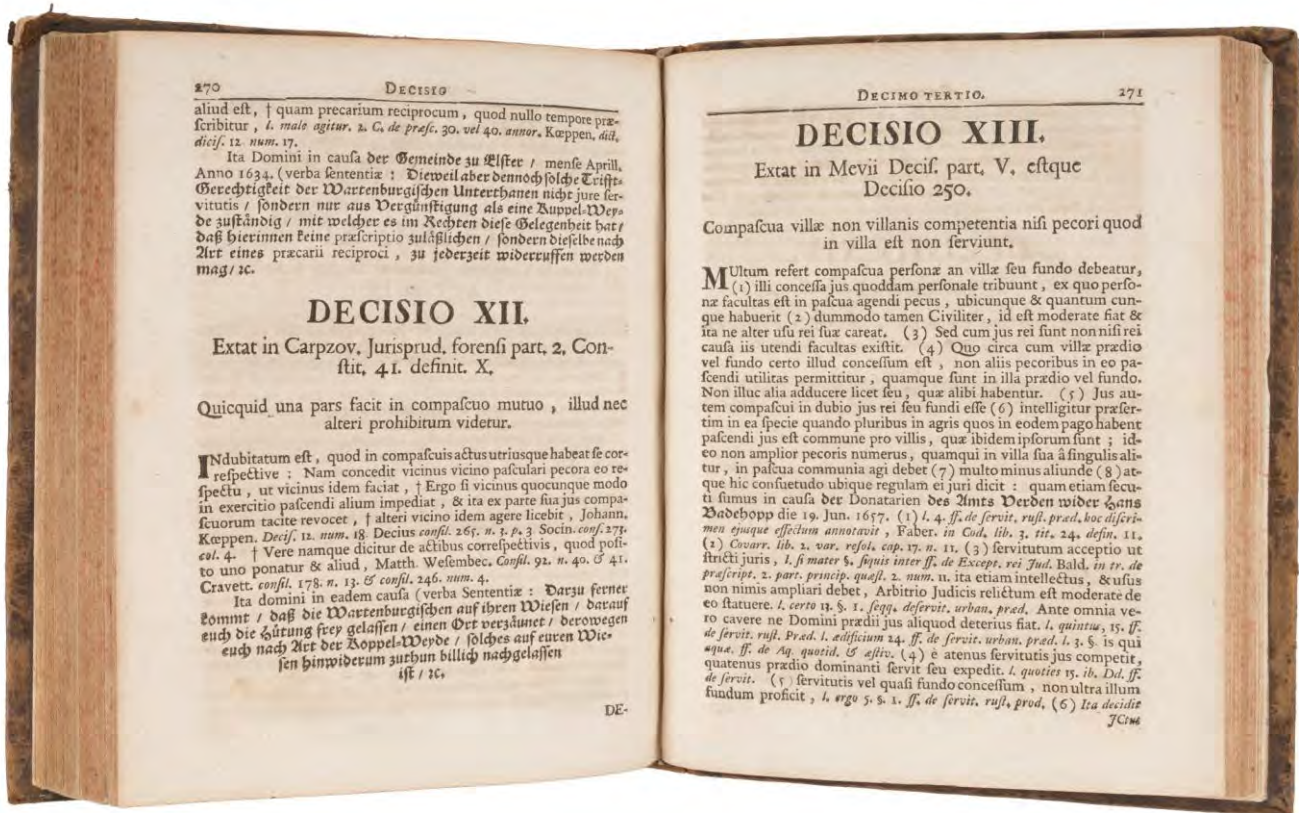
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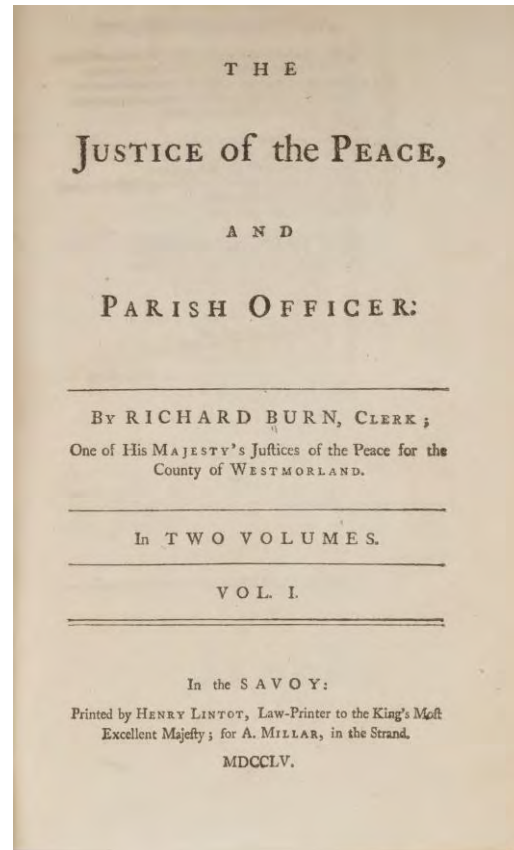
Right of Pasture in the Holy Roman Empire

- 1. Barth, Gottfried [1650-1728].
- Hahn, Heinrich [1605-1668].
- Struve, Georg Adam [1619-1692].
- Stryk, Samuel [1640-1710].

De Jure Pascendi et in Primis de Jure Ovium, Materisque Affinibus, German. Von Hut- und Weide-Schafen, Schäfereyen, Und Andern Hiebey Gehörigen Materien. Tractat. Selectiss. Annexis Consiliis, Resolutionibus et Decisionibus Nonnullorum Inter eos Celeberrimorum Recentioris Aevi Jure Consultorum, e.g. Berlichii, Carpzovii, Rittershusii, Brunnemanni, Mevii, Lynckeri, Harprechti, Bergeri, Homburgi, Koeppii, In Quibus Praecipui Rarioresque Circa Hasce Materias in Praxi Obvenientes Casus Solide Explanantur, Et Deciduntur. Celle: Impensis Hieron. Fried. Hoffmanni, Bibliopolae, 1714. [ii], 337, [1] pp. Quarto (7-3/4" x 6").

Contemporary sheep, raised bands with black-stamped title and ornaments to spine, fragment of later paper shelf label to foot, speckled edges. Moderate rubbing, some shallow scuffing to boards, corners bumped and somewhat worn, some worming to foot of spine and parts of text block with very minor loss to text in a few places, two early owner inscriptions and a shelf location number to front pastedown. 8-1/4" x 6" title page, bottom edge folded, printed in red and black. Light browning and foxing to text, faint dampspotting in places, light soiling to title page. \$1,250.

* First edition. This book concerns laws relating to pastures. Its main part is a series of four essays: "Dissertatio Juridica de Jure Pascendi" by Barth, "Dissertatio Inauguralis de Iure Pascendi" by Hahn, "De Jure Pascendi" by Struve and "Dissertatio de Jure Cratium" by Stryk. These essays are followed by a collection of related consilia by Matthias Berlich, Benedict Carpzov, Jakob Brunnemann and other distinguished German jurists. A second edition was issued in 1741. Both editions are scarce. OCLC locates 2 copies of the first edition in North America (Harvard Law School, UC-Berkeley Law School), none of the second. *Das Verzeichnis Deutscher Drucke des 18. Jahrhunderts* 14741415-009. [Order This Item](#)



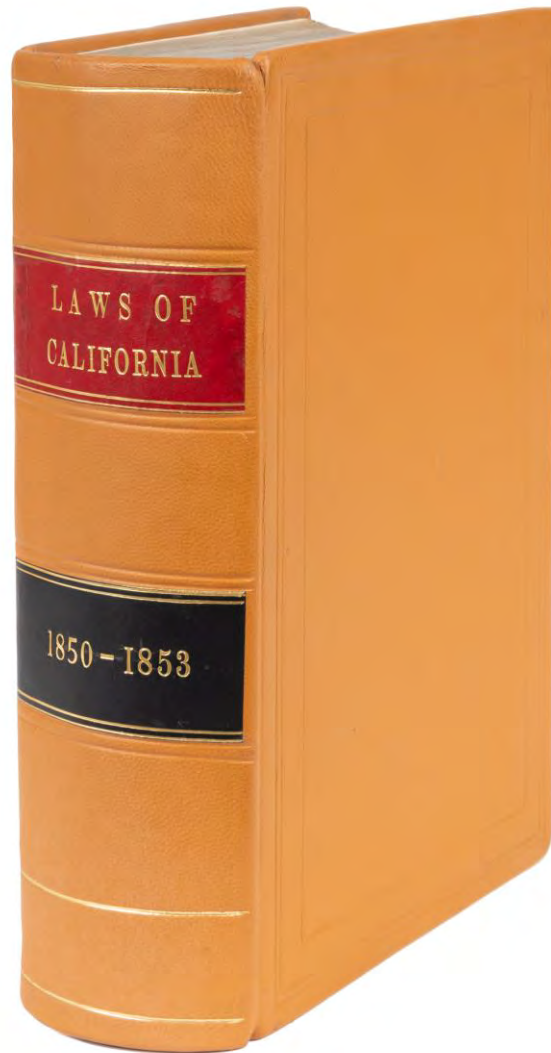
Notably Handsome First Edition of the Most Popular Work Ever Written on Justices of the Peace

2. Burn, Richard [1709-1785].

The Justice of the Peace, And Parish Officer. [London]: Printed by Henry Lintot, 1755. Two volumes. xxvii, [1], 541, [3]; [iii], 573, [11] pp. Three-page publisher advertisement at end of Volume I, another one-page advertisement facing title page of Volume II. Octavo (8-1/4" x 5").

Contemporary sprinkled calf, gilt frames and large gilt fillets to boards, gilt spines with raised bands and lettering pieces, gilt tooling to board edges, all edges of text blocks gilt, gilt inside dentelles, marbled endpapers. A few minor nicks and scuffs to boards, light rubbing to extremities, corners bumped, front board of Volume I just beginning to separate but secure, rear joint of Volume I and rear joints of Volume II starting, armorial bookplate of Hugh Cecil Lowther, 5th Earl of Lonsdale to front pastedowns. Moderate toning to text, light foxing to a few leaves, early hand-lettered location mark to versos of front free endpapers. A notably handsome set. \$1,500.

* First edition. A remarkably durable work, Burn's *Justice* went through 30 editions by 1869 and was excerpted often in early American justice manuals, such as Parker's *Conductor Generalis* (1764) and Burn's *Abridgment of Burn's Justice of the Peace and Parish Officer* (1773). It covers such topics as Accessory, Alehouses, Aliens, Assault and Battery, Bail (By Writ of Habeas Corpus), Bankrupt, Bastards, Burglary, Clergy, Dogs, Evidence, Excise and Customs, Forgery, Game, Homicide, Jurors, Libel, Oaths, Insolvent Debtors, Polygamy, Promissory Notes, Rape, Riot, Robbery, Taxes and Vagrants. Holdsworth notes that "a perusal of these headings tells us something of the development of the system of local government" during the time of the book's publication. Lowther [1857-1944] was an English soldier, sportsman and founder of the Dumb Friends League, now the Blue Cross, an important English animal welfare society. Holdsworth, *A History of English Law* X:162. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T68627. [Order This Item](#)



The First California Law Compilation

3. [California].

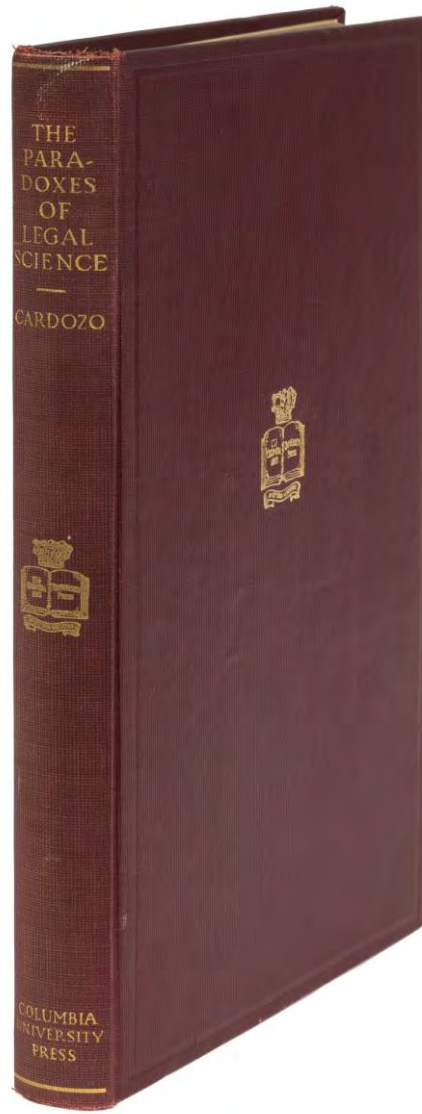
Garfielde, S., Compiler.

Snyder, F.A., Compiler.

Compiled Laws of the State of California: Containing all the Acts of the Legislature of a Public and General Nature, Now in Force, Passed at the Sessions of 1850-51-52-53. To Which are Prefixed the Declaration of Independence, The Constitution of the United States and of California, The Treaty of Queretaro, And the Naturalization Laws of the United States. By Authority. Benicia: Published by S. Garfielde, Press of the Franklin Printing House, 210 Washington Street, Boston, Mass., 1853. xix, [1], 1071 pp. Octavo (9" x 6").

Recent period-style calf, blind frames to boards, lettering piece and blind fillets to spine, endpapers renewed. Light toning to interior, browning to section of text, light foxing and soiling to margins in a some places. \$500.

* First and only edition. California's first compiled laws, this book records the state's first four years of legislation, based on the acts as enrolled (as opposed to issued in print), with notes of California Supreme Court opinions provided as applicable. It includes a 100-page index. Babbitt, *Hand-List of Legislative Sessions and Session Laws* 24. [Order This Item](#)



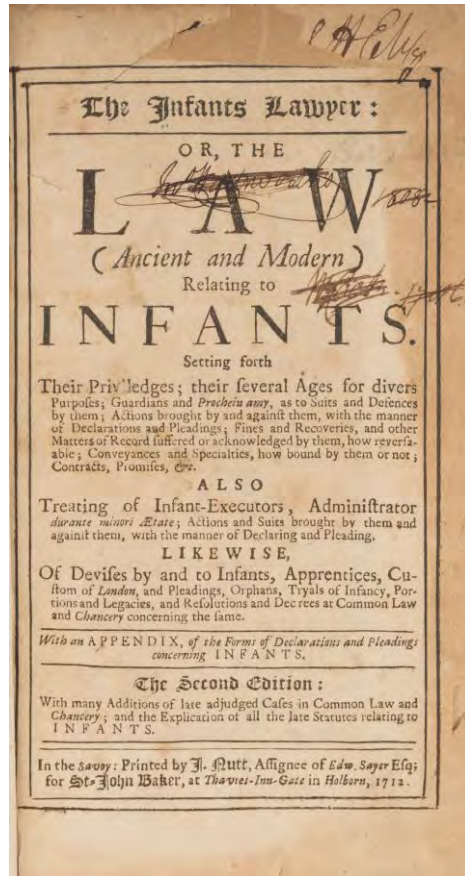
Signed Copy of One of Cardozo's Most Important Books

4. Cardozo, Benjamin N. [1870-1938].

The Paradoxes of Legal Science. New York: Columbia University Press, 1928. v, 142, [1] pp.

Original cloth, gilt title to spine, blind frames to boards, gilt Columbia University Press crest to center of front board. Light rubbing to extremities with minor wear to spine ends, tiny stain to head of spine. Moderate toning to interior, owner stamp of Leo Gottlieb to preliminaries and rear pastedown, large Cardozo signature to front free endpaper. \$1,500.

* First edition. One of Cardozo's most important books, *The Paradoxes of Legal Science* is a classic statement of juristic pragmatism. As Goodhart points out, it also reveals the non-legal sources, such as Greek philosophy, that informed his work. Leo Gottlieb [1896-1989] was a founding partner of the Wall Street law firm, Cleary Gottlieb, and the president of the New York County Lawyers Association in the early 1960s. He endowed the Leo Gottlieb Professorship at Harvard Law School, which was formerly held by Elizabeth Warren. Goodhart, *The Jewish Lawyers of the Common Law* 59-60. Posner, *Cardozo: A Study in Reputation* 5. [Order This Item](#)



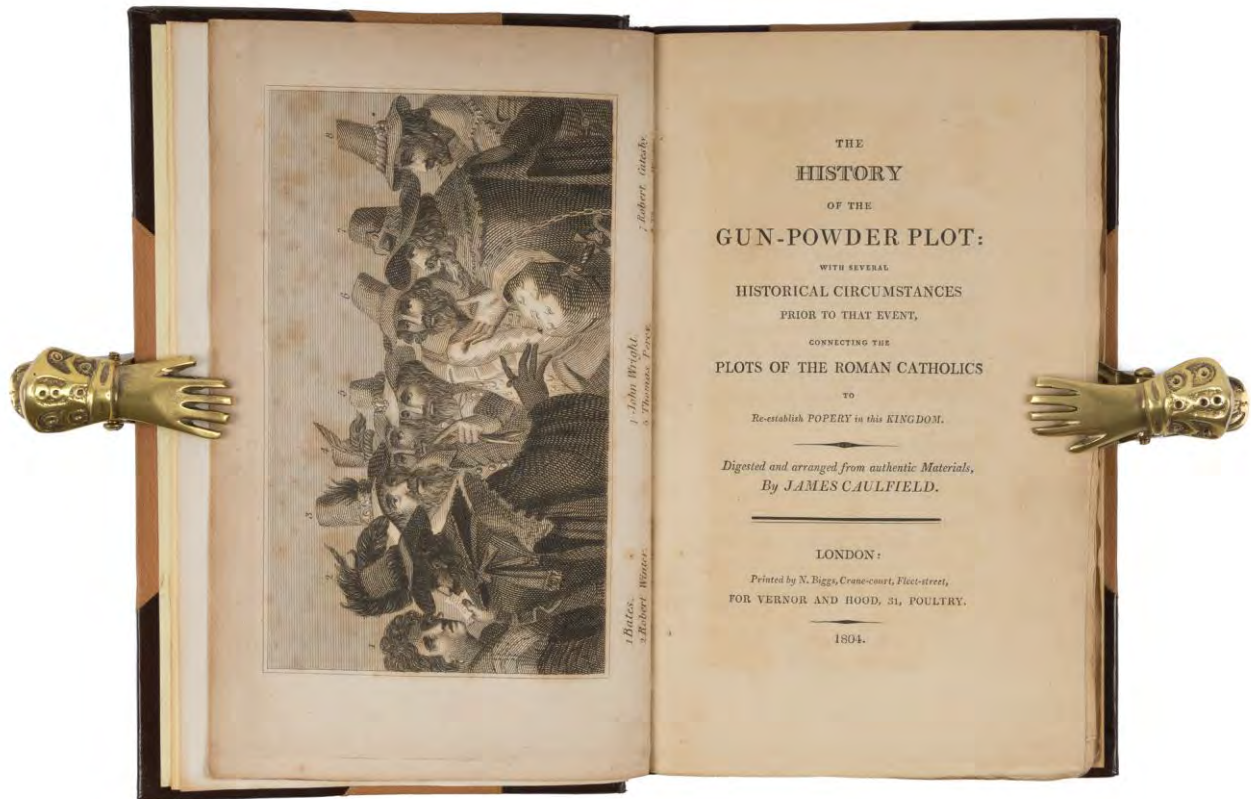
The First English Treatise on the Law of Infants

5. [Carter, Samuel].

The Infants Lawyer: Or the Law (Ancient and Modern) Relating to Infants. Setting Forth Their Priviledges; Their Several Ages for Divers Purposes; Guardians and Prochein Amy, As to Suits and Defences by Them; Actions Brought by and Against Them, With the Manner of Declarations and Pleadings; Fines and Recoveries, And other Matters of Record Suffered or Acknowledged by Them, How Reversible; Conveyances and Specialties, How Bound by Them or Not; Contracts, Promises, &c. Also Treating of Infant-Executors, Administrator Durante Minori Aetate; Actions and Suits Brought by Them and Against Them, With the Manner of Declaring and Pleading. Likewise, Of Devises by and to Infants, Apprentices, Custom of London, And Pleadings, Orphans, Tryals of Infancy, Portions and Legacies, And Resolutions and Decrees at Common Law and Chancery Concerning the Same. With an Appendix of the Forms of Declarations and Pleadings Concerning Infants. With Many Additions of Late Adjudged Cases in Common Law and Chancery; and the Explication of All the Late Statutes Relating to Infants. [London]: Printed by J. Nutt, 1712. [xxiv], 380, [28] pp. Octavo (7-1/2" x 4-1/2").

Later library cloth, red and black calf lettering pieces and paper shelf label to spine, endpapers added. Some soiling and light shelfwear, some chipping to lettering pieces. Moderate toning and occasional light foxing to interior, chipping and a few tears to edges of title page, later struck-through signatures to title page, crude repair and library mark to its verso, another signature ("Elias H. Ely 1816") to head of following leaf. \$750.

* Second edition. First published in 1697, this is the first English treatise on the subject. Its twenty comprehensive chapters consist of a digest of the case law relating to each topic with explanatory comments. Holdsworth notes that "[i]t was a useful book to practitioners since it covers all the topics connected with its subject." A third edition was published in 1726. All editions are scarce. Holdsworth, *A History of English Law* XII:399-400. Sweet & Maxwell, *A Legal Bibliography of the British Commonwealth* 1:499 (17). [Order This Item](#)



"Plots of the Roman Catholics to Re-Establish Popery"

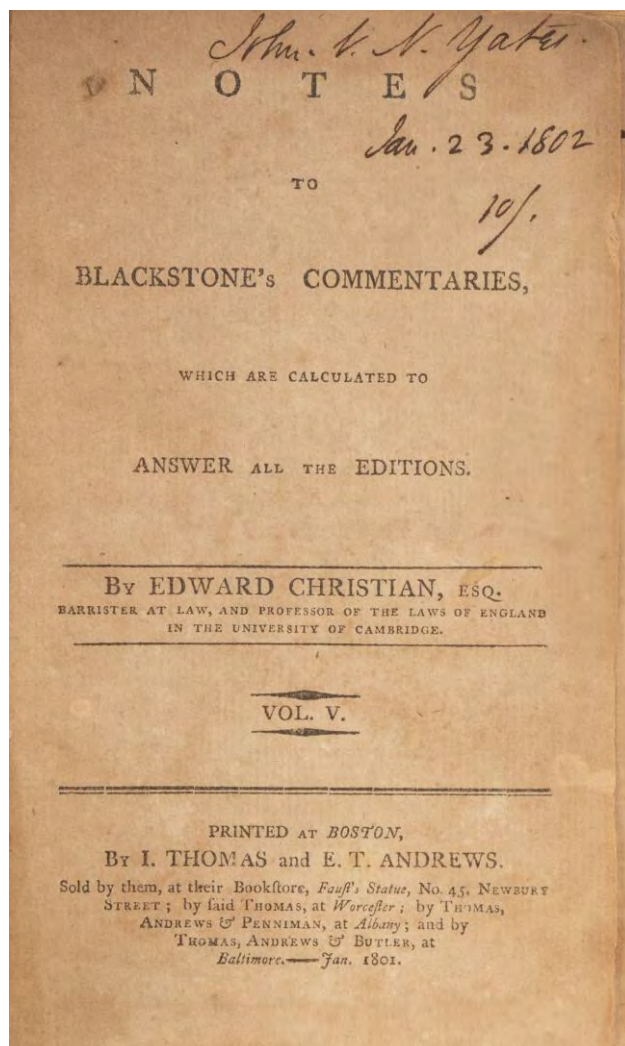
6. Caulfield, James [1764-1826].

The History of the Gun-Powder Plot: With Several Historical Circumstances Prior to That Event, Connecting the Plots of the Roman Catholics to Re-Establish Popery in This Kingdom. Digested and Arranged From Authentic Materials. London: Printed by N. Biggs, For Vernor and Hood, 1802. iv, 5-94, [2] pp. Copperplate frontispiece and 9 plates. Includes two-page publisher list. Complete. Octavo (4-1/2" x 7").

Recent three-quarter calf over cloth, endpapers renewed, untrimmed edges. Moderate toning to text, light foxing to a few leaves. \$150.

* Only edition. A strongly anti-Catholic history of the Gunpowder plot. Also a publisher, editor and printseller, Caulfield was a prolific author of illustrated histories for general readers. *British Museum Catalogue* (Compact Edition) 5:230.

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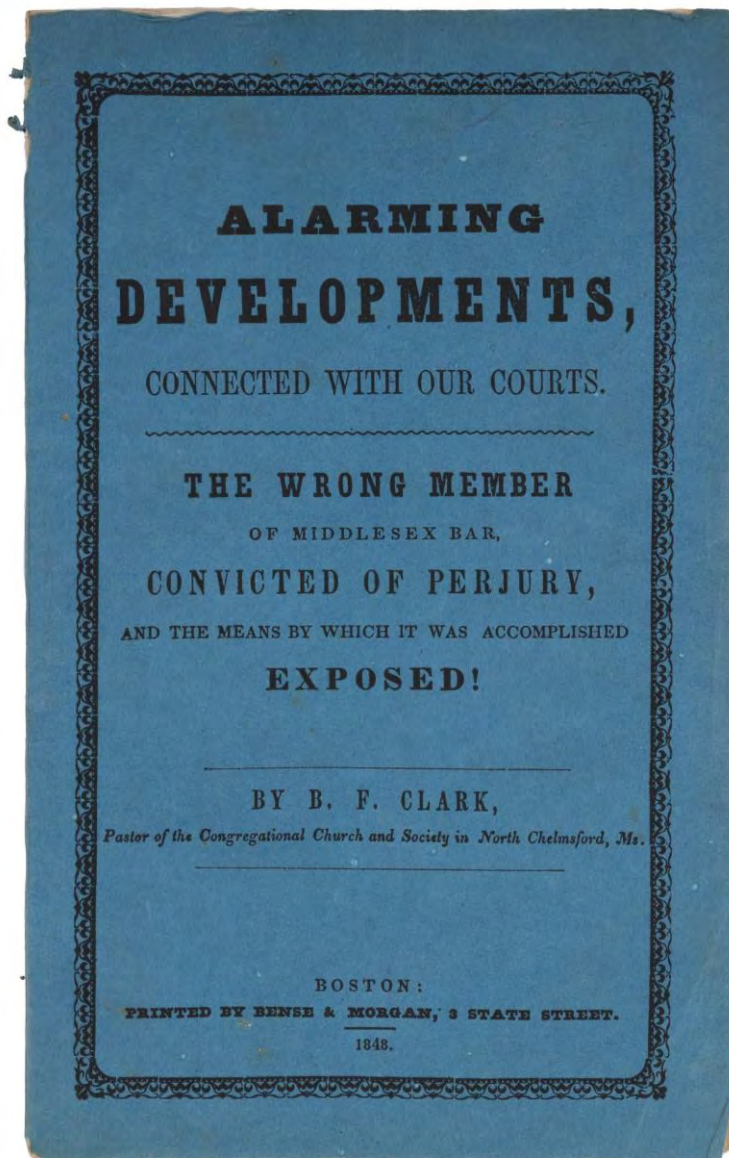
First American Edition of Christian's Notes on Blackstone

7. Christian, Edward [d. 1823].

Notes to Blackstone's Commentaries, Which Are Calculated to Answer All the Editions. Volume V. Boston: Printed by I. Thomas and E.T. Andrews, 1801. [v], 6-123, [1]-79, [1]-32, [1]-38 pp. 12mo. (6-3/4" x 4").

Contemporary sheep front board with blind rules, contemporary calf rear board with gilt rules, crudely (but neatly) rebaked in recent plain calf. Moderate rubbing and a few nicks and scratches to boards and extremities, corners worn, some chipping to edges of endleaves, which bear several early and later annotations. Moderate toning to interior, light foxing in a few places, early owner signatures of members of a Yates family to preliminaries, one dated 1802, another 1833. \$1,500.

* First American edition, published as volume 5 of the 1799 Boston edition of the *Commentaries* "so as to answer the quarto, the octavo, and duodecimo editions of Blackstone's *Commentaries*." (Preface.) "These *Notes* were first published as a separate volume in Dublin, 1797. In this form they were pirated from the twelfth edition of the *Commentaries*, published in London, 1793-1795. The *Notes* were also printed in a pirated edition of the *Commentaries*, Dublin, 1796...This Boston edition of the *Notes* is reprinted from either the separate Dublin volume of *Notes*, 1797, or the Dublin edition of the *Commentaries*, 1796." Laeuchli, *A Bibliographical Catalogue of William Blackstone* 136. [Order This Item](#)



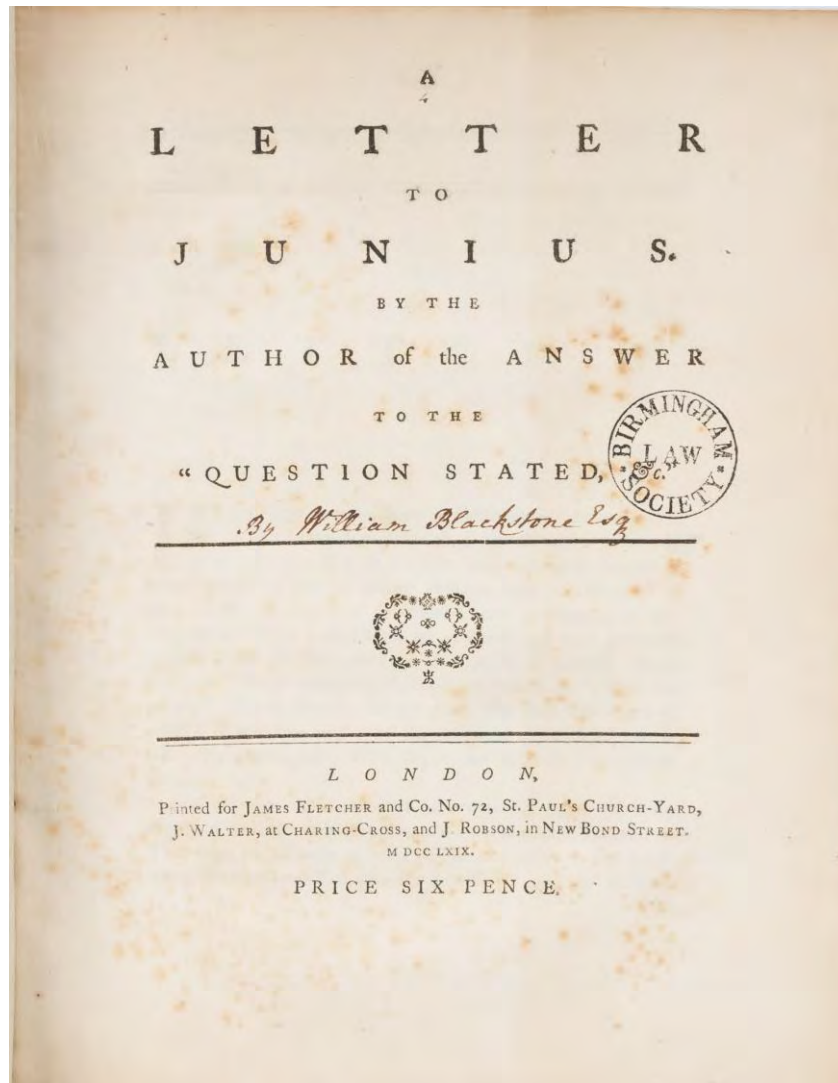
A Pastor Defends His Congregant

8. Clark, Benjamin Franklin [1808-1879].

Alarming Developments Connected With Our Courts. The Wrong Member of Middlesex Bar, Convicted of Perjury, And the Means By Which it was Accomplished Exposed! By B.F. Clark, Pastor of the Congregational Church and Society in North Chelmsford, Ms. Boston: Printed by Bense & Morgan, 1828. 38, [2] pp. Octavo (9" x 5-1/2").

Stab-stitched pamphlet in printed wrappers. Very light soiling and a few spots to wrappers, light edgewear, including a few chips to spine ends. Light toning to interior, occasional light foxing, a few pages uncut, errata slip pasted to final leaf. \$250.

* Only edition. After some confusion over the details of a loan, Samuel Parker, a former lawyer and member of Reverend Clark's congregation, was convicted of perjury in October 1848 (*Commonwealth v. Parker*). Clark took to the court of public opinion to defend Parker, and his success inspired him to remain involved in public affairs, culminating in two stints as a Massachusetts state senator in 1868 and 1870. Cohen, *Bibliography of American Law* 13742. [Order This Item](#)



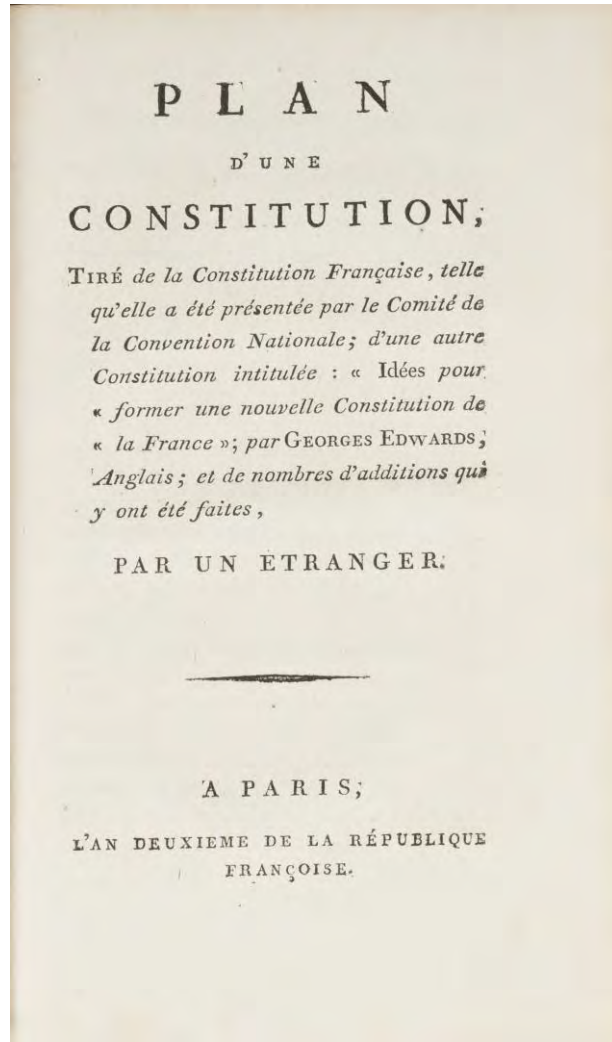
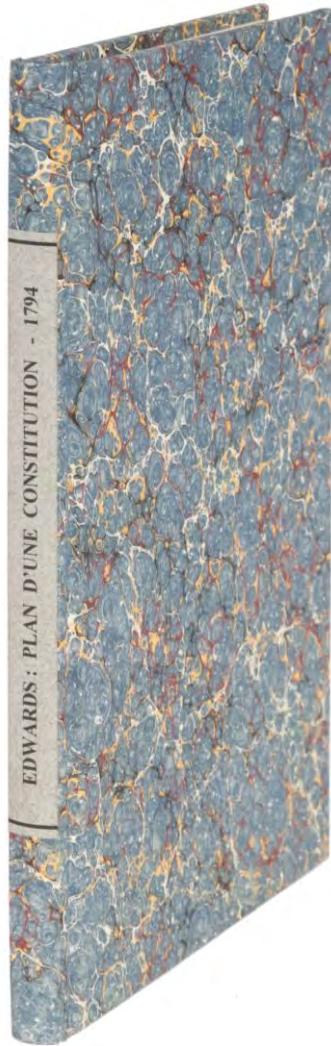
Nathaniel Forster Sides with Blackstone

9. [Forster, Nathaniel (c.1726-1790)].

A Letter to Junius. By the Author of the Answer to "The Question Stated, &c." London: Printed for James Fletcher and Co., 1769. 15, [1] pp. Quarto (10-1/2" x 8").

Stab-stitched pamphlet neatly disbound and recently re sewn into plain wrappers. Light toning to interior, light foxing to title page and first two leaves, library stamp and early annotation reading (erroneously) "By William Blackstone Esq." to title page. \$1,250.

* Only edition. This pamphlet represents another voice in the debate concerning the expulsion of the publisher John Wilkes from Parliament in 1769 after his conviction for "seditious libel." Sir William Blackstone had endorsed Wilkes's expulsion, creating further controversy after several pointed out perceived inconsistencies between his position in Parliament and in his *Commentaries*. Forster jumped in to defend Blackstone, but in doing so incurred the ire of popular anonymous writer Junius. Their argument over the Wilkes debacle occasioned this pamphlet; since it was not published under Forster's name, many attributed it incorrectly to Blackstone. OCLC locates 8 copies, 1 in a law library (Yale). See Laeuchli, *A Bibliographical Catalogue of William Blackstone* 627. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T11015. [Order This Item](#)



Thoughts on a Proposed Constitution for the New French Republic

10. [France].

[Constitution].

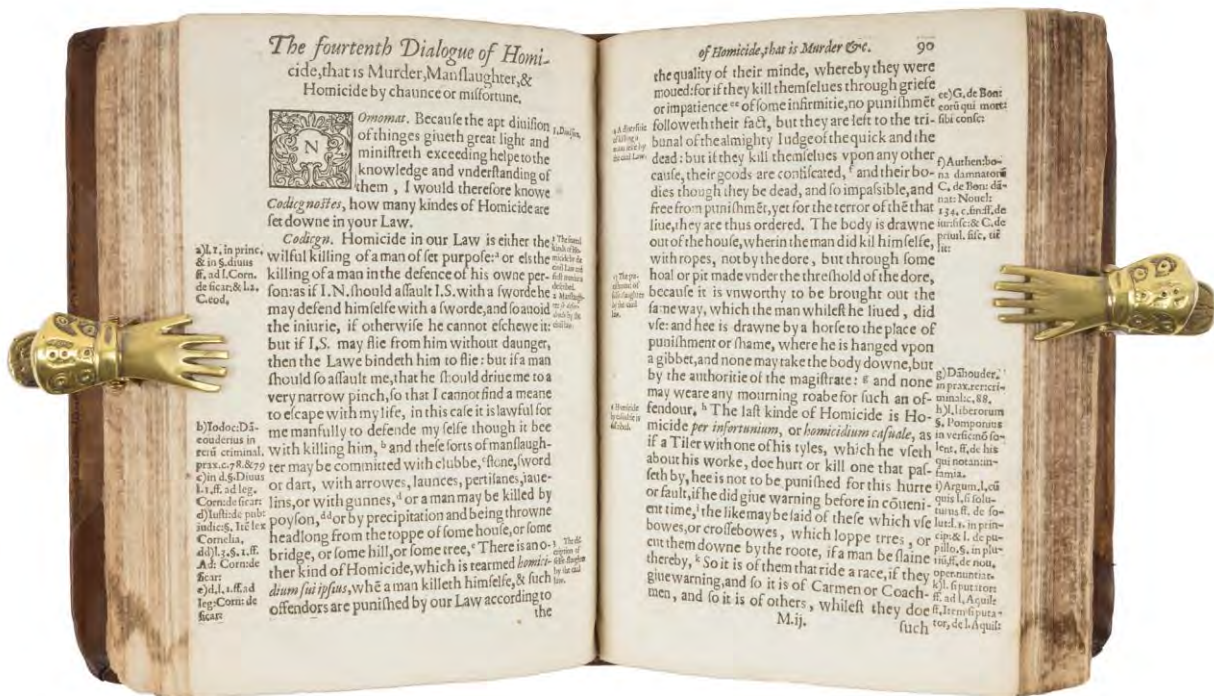
[Edwards, George (1752-1823)].

Plan d'une Constitution: Tiré de la Constitution Française, Telle Qu'elle a été Présentée par le Comité de la Convention Nationale; d'une Autre Constitution Intitulée: "Idées pour Former une Nouvelle Constitution de la France"; Par Georges Edwards, Anglais; Et de Nombres d'Additions qui y Ont été Faites. Par un Étranger. Paris: l'An Deuxième de la République Française [1793]. [iv], viii, 94, iii pp. Folding table.

Stab-stitched pamphlet bound into recent marbled boards, printed paper title label to spine. Moderate toning, light soiling to a few leaves, lower outside corner of leaf D2 (pp. 51-52) torn away with no loss to text. A handsome copy. \$750.

* Only edition. A commentary by an unknown author on George Edwards's *Idées Pour Former Une Nouvelle Constitution de la France* (1793). Not much is know about Edwards. Born in Edinburgh, he was a physician in London and the author of a several books on politics and social reform. It is quite possible that he never visited France. OCLC locates 5 copies (Bibliothèque Nationale de France, Bibliothèque Saint-Genevieve, British Library, Harvard, Newberry Library).

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An Important Early English Contribution to Comparative Law

11. Fulbecke [Fulbeck], William (1560-1603?).

A Parallele or Conference of the Civil Law, the Canon Law, and the Common Law of this Realme of England. Wherein the Agreement and Disagreement of these Three Lawes, And the Causes and Reasons of the said Agreement and Disagreement, are Opened and Discussed. Digested in Sundry dialogues by William Fulbecke. At the end of these Dialogues is Annexed a Table of the Sections or Divisions of the Principall Points, Matters, and Questions, Which are Handled in Every Dialogue. London: Printed by [Adam Islip for] Thomas Wight, 1601. [xii], 104, [9] ff.

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The Second Part of the Parallele, or Conference of the Civill Law, the Canon Law, and the Common Law of this Realme of England. Wherein the Agreement and Disagreement of These Three Lawes Touching Divers Matters Not Before Conferred, Is at Large Debated and Discussed. Whereunto is Annexed a Table Contayning the Principall Questions, Matters, and Pointes of the Dialogues Ensuing, Handled in Seaven Dialogues, by William Fulbecke. London: Printed by [Adam Islip for] Thomas Wight, 1602. [viii], 74, [8] ff.

Quarto (7-1/4" x 5-1/4"). Contemporary calf, rebacked in period style, blind rules to boards, gilt fillets and title to spine, corners and bottom edge of front board mended, existing endpapers retained. Light rubbing and a few minor nicks to boards, free endpapers loose and somewhat edgeworn, four owner signatures (two of them dated 1651 and 1794) to front pastedown, brief early owner annotation (noting the price paid for this copy) to rear endleaf. Moderate toning to interior, light soiling to title pages, some offsetting and a few minor chips to margins of preliminaries of *A Parallele*. \$5,000.

* First editions. Both a civilian (civil lawyer) and a member of Gray's Inn, Fulbecke was one of the most interesting legal authors of his time. Also a playwright, it is likely that he knew Shakespeare through one of the Inns of Court plays, masques or revels, in which it is believed both were involved. There is evidence that Shakespeare was familiar with Fulbecke's legal works and used them as sources in his plays, particularly in *King Lear*. The *Parallele* is a remarkable early example of comparative law. It demonstrates the similarities and differences of England's legal systems through 22 conversations on various legal topics between a canonist, a civilian and a barrister. *English Short-Title Catalogue* S102689, S102691. [Order This Item](#)



A Remarkable Collection of Nineteenth-Century Works on Legal Reform and International Law Compiled by a Notable Scottish Lawyer

12. [Great Britain].

[Law Reform].

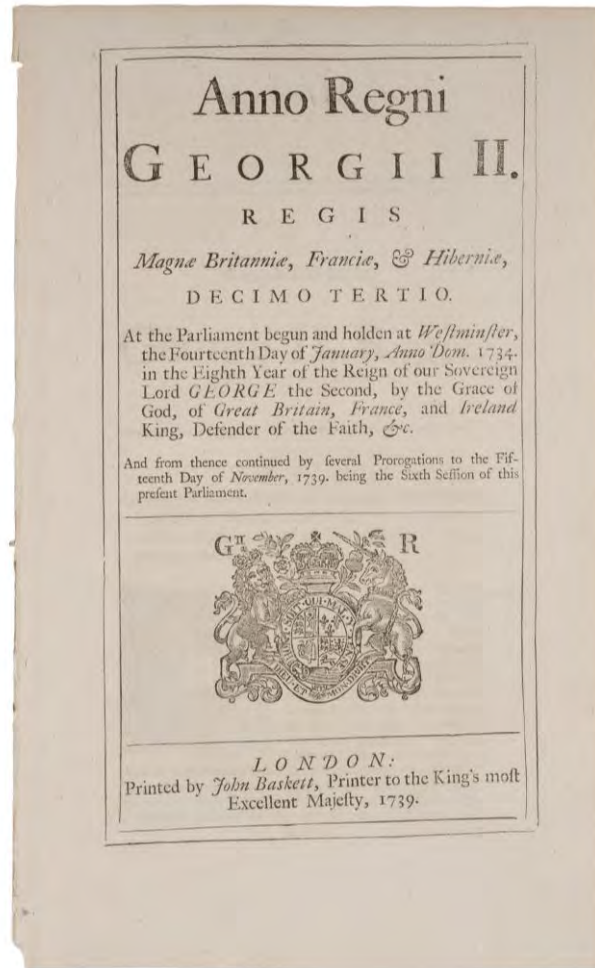
[Murray, David (1842-1928)].

[The David Murray Collection of Law Reform and International Law]. 16 volumes. 155 titles. Various paginations. Octavo (8-1/2" x 5," Vols. 1-15; 9-1/4" x 6," Vol. 16).

Contemporary three-quarter calf over marbled boards, gilt-stamped insignia the Royal Faculty of Procurators, Glasgow, to front boards, blind rules to joint edges and corners, raised bands and lettering piece to spines, marbled edges and endpapers, presentation bookplate from David Murray to the society dated April 29, 1902 to front pastedown of first volume. Light rubbing to boards, light residue from leather treatment, occasional scuffs, nicks, scratches and spots to boards and extremities, which are more moderately rubbed with darkening in a few places, some lettering pieces loose but secure, cracking to spines of Volumes 14-16, rear board of Volume 1 detached, front joints of Volumes 1-2 starting at foot, joints of Volume 16 starting at ends. Volumes 1, 5, 6-7, 9-10 and 13 have descriptions of their contents in Murray's hand to their half-titles. A remarkable, handsomely bound collection. \$15,000.

* This collection pertains chiefly to the subjects of law reform and international law. It was formed during the nineteenth century by the notable Scottish lawyer, bibliophile and antiquary, David Murray, who presented it to the Library of the Royal Faculty of Procurators in Glasgow in 1902. As we can see in the contents, which span almost the entire nineteenth century, Murray had long possessed a sustaining interest in law reform. Many of titles touch upon the many areas of law that were dramatically reformed during the 1800s, including bankruptcy law, conveyancing and real property law, judicial administration, chancery and equity, and, to a lesser extent, codification, criminal law, and jurisprudence.

Many of the titles are presentation copies inscribed to other well-known international lawyers and reformers of the nineteenth century, among them Sir Travers Twiss, Sir John Connell, and Edwin Wilkins Field. Among the authors themselves are John Austin, Basil Montagu, Lords Brougham and Grenville, Edward Sugden and John Westlake. Most of the works appear to be quite rare. Preliminary searching indicates that among those checked about 50% are not located in OCLC, and over 80% are found in two locations or fewer. Further details, including a searchable list of works, available upon request. [Order This Item](#)



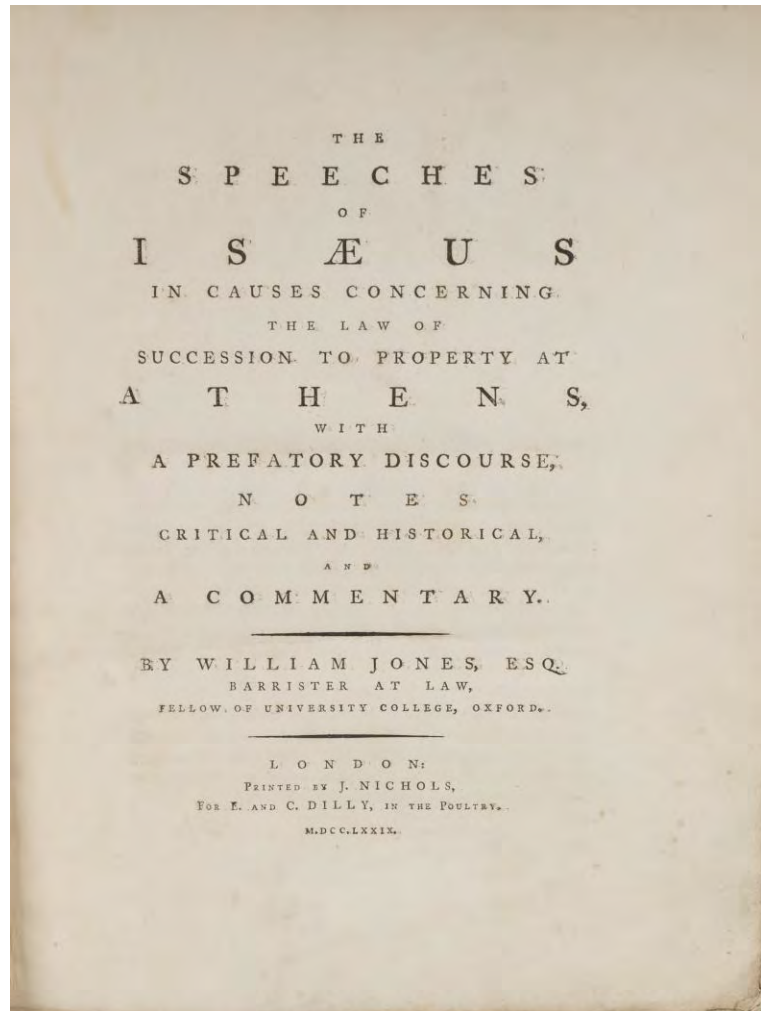
First Printing of the Plantation Act of 1740

13. [Jews].
[Quakers].
[Great Britain].

An Act for Naturalizing Such Foreign Protestants, And Others Therein Mentioned, As are Settled, Or Shall Settle in Any of His Majesty's Colonies in America [Drop-Head Title]. At head of drop-head title: *Anno Decimo Tertio Georgii II. Regis*. London: Printed by John Baskett, 1739. [ii], 167-171, [1] pp. Woodcut royal arms to title page. Folio (11-1/2" x 7").

Disbound stab-stitched pamphlet. Light toning, small chip to foot of spine. \$1,750.

* First edition. The landmark legislation permitting the naturalization of both Jews and Quakers in the American colonies, rights which had not yet been accorded to them in England. Known as the "Plantation Act" after its design in encouraging colonial settlement, it allowed foreigners who had resided in any British colony for at least seven years to be naturalized by taking oaths of allegiance, supremacy and abjuration and receiving the sacrament. The additional provisions of the Act notably excepted Jews and Quakers from the sacramental requirement, in addition to changing the language of the oaths. Jews could omit the phrase "on the true faith of a Christian" and Quakers could affirm the oath rather than swear it. Notably, no such exceptions were made for Roman Catholics. Acts such as these were compiled over the course of a session and bound afterwards. They were issued with general title pages, which were often discarded. It is present in the issue offered here. *English Short-Title Catalogue* N51531. [Order This Item](#)



The Book That Established Sir William Jones's Reputation as a Legal Scholar

14. Jones, Sir William [1746-1794].

The Speeches of Isaeus in Causes Concerning the Law of Succession to Property at Athens, With a Prefatory Discourse, Notes Critical and Historical, and a Commentary. London: Printed by J. Nichols, For E. and C. Dilly, in the Poultry, 1779. vii, [1], xxxix, [1], 204, [2] pp. 11 plates, one folding. Quarto (11-1/4" x 8-3/4").

Recent period-style speckled quarter calf over marbled boards, blind fillets to edges of calf, raised bands, blind fillets and lettering piece to spine, untrimmed edges, endpapers renewed. Light toning to interior, light foxing in a few places. A handsome copy of an interesting work. \$650.

* Only edition of Jones' first treatise on law, establishing his reputation as a legal scholar. A man of wide interests, Jones was a philologist and scholar of ancient India in addition to his service as a puisne judge in Bengal. This book is the first translation of Isaeus into English. In his commentary, Jones distinguishes Isaeus from other, better-known Attic orators and suggests changes to English land law on the basis of principles laid out in the speeches. The translation was well-received and was praised by Burke and Gibbon. Jones is perhaps best known today as one of the founders of modern linguistics for his contributions to understanding the relationship between Indo-European languages. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T82184. [Order This Item](#)



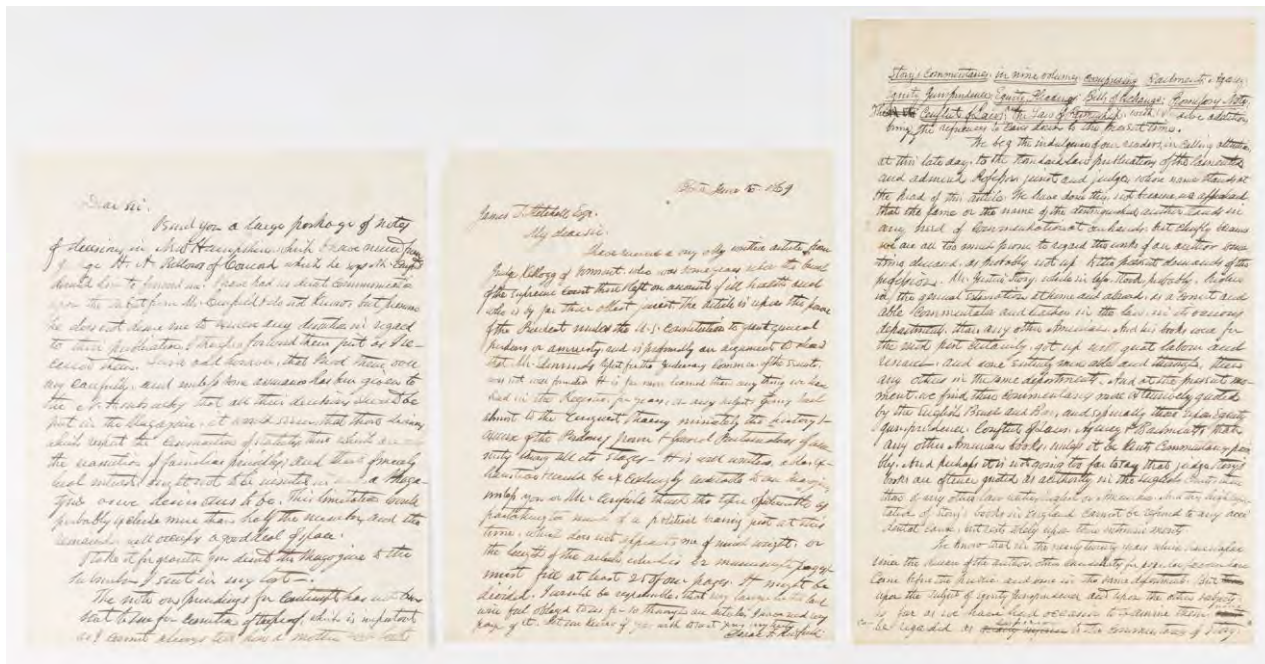
A Pair of Printing Blocks

15. [Legal Printing].

[Reproductions of Two Sixteenth-Century Printing Blocks, One of Them from a Law Book]. c.1950-1960. 4-3/4" x 3-1/2" and 6" x 3-1/2."

Mid-century metal electrotype mounted on inch-thick hardwood blocks. Some darkening, mostly to background, from ink. \$750.

* The smaller block, which has a well-rubbed but legible printing of the plate mounted to the verso, is from a collection of Parisian coutumes: *Le Stille de Chastellet pour Monstrer a ung Chacun Qlle Ordre est en Court Laye de Proceder en la Ville* This book appears to be from an edition printed in Paris by Guillaume Nyverd sometime around 1509-1519. It depicts a lawyer pleading before a judge while a scribe records his words. The image on larger block appears to be from a chivalric romance. A woman holding flowers is approaching a knight. Cupid, howering above the lady, is shooting an arrow at him. A dog and a rabbit, symbols of faith and fidelity, stand by her feet. [Order This Item](#)



Redfield Discusses Submissions to the American Law Register and Reviews Story's Treatises

16. [Manuscript Archive].

Redfield, Isaac F. [1804-1876]

[Autograph Letter, Signed, to James T. Mitchell, Boston, June 16, 1869]. Single sheet (9-1/2" x 7-3/4"), text to recto.

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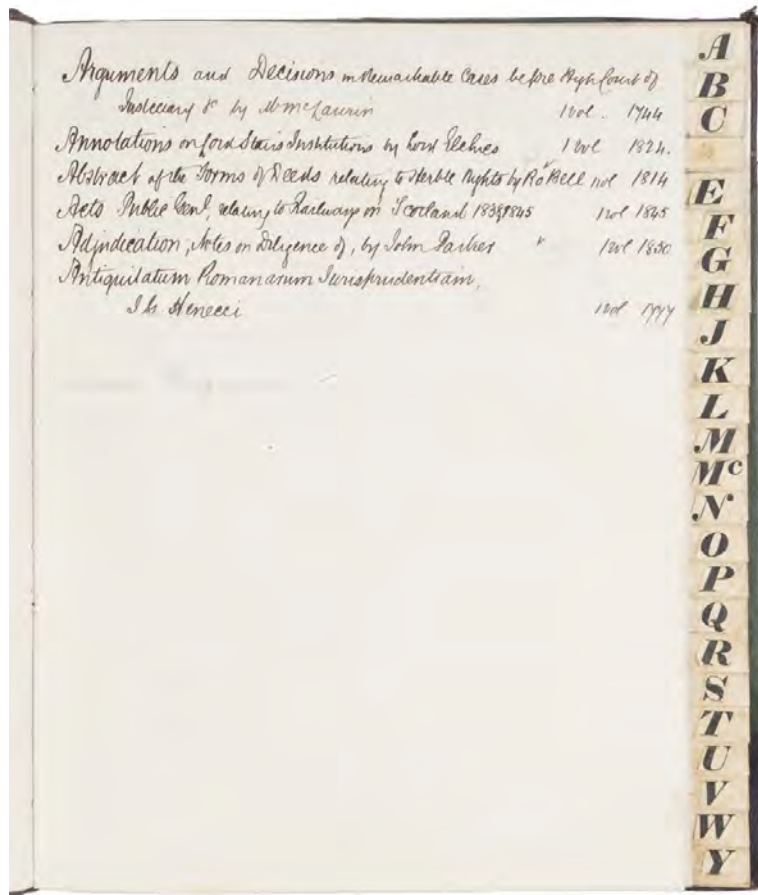
[Autograph Letter, Signed, to James T. Mitchell, c.1869]. Single sheet (9-1/2" x 7-3/4"), text to recto and verso.

[And]

[Manuscript Review of Story's Commentaries, In Nine Volumes, Comprising Bailments; Agency; Equity Jurisprudence; Equity Pleadings; Bills of Exchange; Promissory Notes; The Conflict of Laws; And the Law of Partnership, With Extensive Additions Bringing the References to Cases Down to the Present Time, c.1862, Signed]. Bifolium (12-1/4" x 7-3/4"), text to rectos.

Light toning, faint fold lines, negligible soiling and small tear along folds of manuscript essay. Typed transcripts included. \$500.

* This group of documents consists of two letters and a manuscript essay from Isaac F. Redfield, a Vermont jurist and legal scholar who served as Chief Justice of the Vermont Supreme Court from 1852-1859. The letters are addressed to James T. Mitchell, noted Pennsylvania jurist and Associate Justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. He and Redfield edited the American Law Register together for twenty-five years beginning in 1862. The letters deal primarily with their work there, with detailed discussions of candidates for inclusion in the Register. The manuscript is a draft of an essay later published in the American Law Register as a review of a nine volume edition of Justice Joseph Story's Commentaries. No publication information is given in the essay, but Redfield himself edited several volumes of the Commentaries and these may have been included in the titles under review. The essay reads, in part: "It is not going to far to say that Judge Story's books are oftener quoted as authority in the English Courts, than those of any other law writer, English or American. This high reputation of Story's books in England cannot be referred to any accidental cause, but rests solely upon their intrinsic merits." An interesting group of documents which provide a detailed look into the scholarly work of an important American jurist. Order This Item



Manuscript Catalogue of Books Belonging to a Nineteenth-Century Edinburgh Lawyer

17. [Manuscript].

Cathcart, Robert Alfred [1825-1855].

Catalogue of Books Belonging to R.A. Cathcart Esq., WS. Edinburgh, c.1852. [31] pp. Text mostly to rectos, followed by 25 blank leaves. Quarto (9" x 7-1/2").

Contemporary three-quarter sheep over cloth boards, blind rules to spine, blind fillets to joint and corner edges, marbled edges and endpapers. Light rubbing to boards, moderate rubbing to extremities, a few scuffs to spine, some wear to corners, which are bumped. Light toning to interior, light foxing in a few places, text in a single neat hand, mostly in ink with some entries and headings in pencil. \$950.

* Robert Alfred Cathcart was, like several other members of his family, an Edinburgh lawyer and member of the Society of Writers to her Majesty's Signet. The catalogue is an interesting glimpse into the lives of lawyers practicing in this time, showing what a wealthy lawyer's library might contain - in this case some 150 legal and 200 other works. The works are organized into "Law Books," "Medical Works," and "Miscellaneous Works." Among the legal texts are a manuscript copy of Baron Hume's *Commentaries on the Law of Scotland Respecting Trial for Crimes* (1819) and quite a few works on Roman law. Medical works cover the fundamentals of anatomy and pathology. Cathcart may have relaxed at the end of a long day with *The Arabian Nights' Entertainment* (1843) or *The Mysteries of Paris* (n.d.). The catalogue captures a unique snapshot of what a young nineteenth-century Scottish lawyer at the beginning of his career deemed the essentials of daily reference and practice. [Order This Item](#)

Copy
 Philadelphia Dec 10 1822
 Dear Sir
 I have read and considered with attention the
 despatch the two letters addressed to you by Genl. Mason on the
 28th & 27th ult. on the subject of the claims of the owners of the
 New Jersey and Cargo, and also his notes of the opinions of Messrs
 White & Tazewell two of the Commissioners of the Florida Treaty
 delivered by them at the time of pronouncing their judgment upon
 the subject at the same time that I had read Mr. White's arguments
 and both able and ingenious I cannot say that they do not operate conviction
 on my mind his argument however seems fully to admit the justice
 of your claim against France while Mr. Tazewell would admit that
 it is not valid against either Power — In expressing such an opinion
 I cannot but say that that gentleman in a manner exceeded his
 Jurisdiction as he was called on to pronounce on the validity of your
 claim against Spain and not as against France — Under these
 circumstances Genl. Mason is of opinion that you should not let
 the matter rest where it now stands but that you should settle
 & prosecute your claim against the French Government and with
 that view you should first apply to the Commissioners of the Florida
 Treaty for a statement in writing of the ground of their decision (which
 I presume they as yet refuse) and that you should claim back your
 original papers which they have for what reason I cannot tell
 though it proper to file amongst their records on their various points
 I should be glad to state to you my opinion —
 As to prosecuting the claim against France there is a pretty gene-
 rally & popular opinion that the Cession of Louisiana was made as
 a full satisfaction for the claims we had against the Government of France
 but it is only necessary to look at the treaty to be convinced that the fact
 is not so, and I am happy to find that our Government understands it in the
 same manner, and that as Genl. Mason states our Minister at Paris

Du Ponceau Advises a Fellow Philadelphia Attorney

18. [Manuscript].

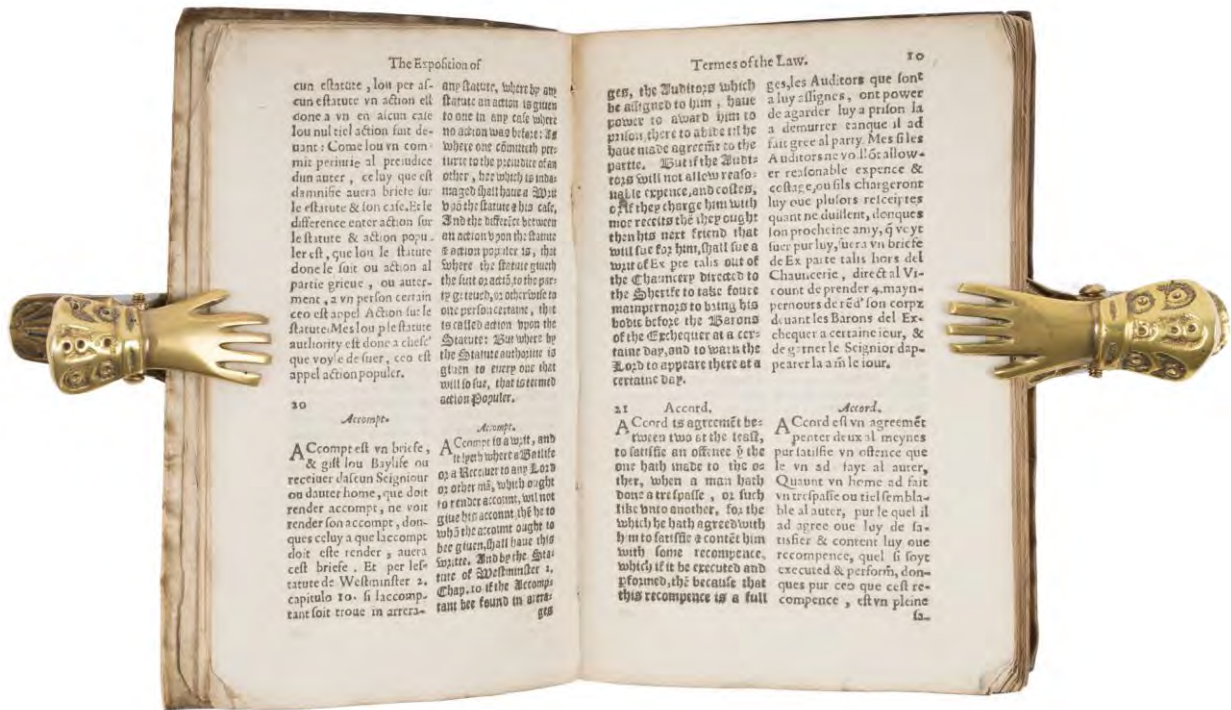
Du Ponceau, Peter S. [1760-1844].

[Copy of Letter to Robert E. Griffith, Philadelphia, December, 10 1822].

Single leaf folded to form 10" x 8" bifolium, "Copy" to head of recto of first leaf, franked and docketed (and marked "Copy") on verso of second leaf. Moderate toning, light rubbing to edges, two horizontal fold lines. Content in neat hand to rectos and verso of first leaf and recto of second leaf. Letter accompanied by typed transcription. \$750.

* Du Ponceau provides detailed legal advice to a fellow Philadelphia attorney regarding his firm's claims against France and Spain under the settlements of the Louisiana Purchase (1803) and the Adams-Onís Treaty (1819). Under the Louisiana Purchase treaty, Griffith and his law firm, Nicklin and Griffith (along with other agents) had been issued an order of restitution for the ship New Jersey and her cargo, which had been captured by the French in the West Indies in 1798 and condemned at a Spanish port. The settlement, however, was significantly reduced a few months later. Many years later, the case was brought to the attention of two commissioners of the Adams-Onís Treaty, which established the border between the U.S. and Spanish Florida, for further review. Du Ponceau says Griffith has a strong case. Du Ponceau is an important figure in the early history of American law and letters. He founded the Law Academy of Philadelphia in 1821, was the President of the American Philosophical Society and was an expert on international relations and linguistics.

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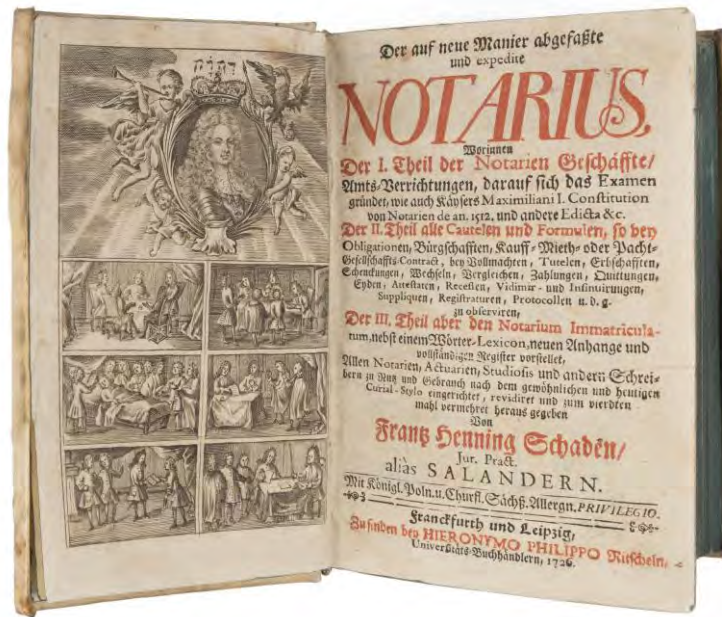
The First English Law Dictionary

19. [Rastell, John (1470?-1536)].

An Exposition of Certain Difficult and Obscure Words, And Termes of the Lawes of this Realme. Newly Amended and Augmented, Both in French and English, For the Helpe of Such Young Students as are Desirous to Attaine to the Knowledge of the Same. London: Printed [by Adam Islip?] for the Company of Stationers, 1607. [iv], 196 ff. Text printed in parallel columns. Octavo (5-3/4" x 3-3/4").

Contemporary limp vellum, early hand-lettered title to spine. Light soiling, small hole to front cover, spine ends and corners bumped, pastedowns loose, later owner bookplates (of G.H. Gardner and John William Whittaker), to inside front cover and front endleaf, recent owner bookplate (of Dr. & Mrs. H.R. Knohl) to inside rear cover, early and later signatures, brief annotations and doodles to front endleaves and title page (George Gardner, Daniel Davies, others illegible). Moderate toning to text, faint dampstaining to head of text block after fol. 156, small burn hole to leaf X3 (ff. 159). An appealing copy. \$2,800.

* Later edition. "John Rastell..., a printer and barrister of Lincoln s Inn, wrote and then published the first edition of this book in 1527. Originally, it was in Law Latin and Law French. In the second edition of 1530, a parallel English translation was added - perhaps by Rastell s son William (1508-1565), who had been studying law at Oxford and would soon become a barrister himself. This [present] edition reflects the joint efforts of father and son. A reviser named Paget (a barrister of the Middle Temple may also have contributed to the work. The Rastells' work is notable in several ways. First, it is a lexicographic landmark because it antedates by 11 years the first general English dictionary, written by Sir Thomas Elyot. Second, for the its time it was a sophisticated piece of lexicography that would provide definitions for legal terms in other dictionaries for generations to come. (...). Third, the side by side translations marked a typographic innovation for dictionary-makers; apart from the typefaces, the columns look surprisingly modern more than 400 years later. Fourth, the dictionary had an extraordinary life through 29 editions that spanned a period of 292 years (the final American edition having appeared in 1819) - a longevity that few if any other lawbook can rival.": Garner, *Garner on Language and Writing --. English Short-Title Catalogue* S495. [Order This Item](#)



Two Guides To Practice in the Holy Roman Empire, One with an Extensive Dictionary

20. Schade, Franz Henning [c.1699-1732].

Der Auf Neue Manier Abgefaste und Expedite Notarius Worinnen Der I. Theil der Notarien Geschäfte, Amts-Verrichtungen, Darauf sich das Examen Gründet, Wie auch Käysers Maximilian I. Constitution von Notarien de an. 1512. und Andere Edicta &c. Der II. Theil alle Cautelen und Formulen, So bey Obligationen, Bürgschafften, Kauff- Mieth- oder Pacht-Gesellschafts-Contract, Bey Vollmachten, Tutelen, Erbschafften, Schenckungen, Wecheln, Bergleichen, Zahlungen, Quittungen, Enden, Attestaten, Recesten, Vidimir- und Insinnürungen, Suppliquen, Registraturen, Protocollen u.d.g. zu Observiren, Der III. Theil aber den Notarium Immatriculatum, Nebst einem Wörter-Lexicon, Neuen Anhang und vollständigen Register Vorstellet; Allen Notarien, Actuaren, Studiosis und andern Schreibern in Nutz und Gebrauch nach dem Gewöhnlichen und Heutigen Curial-Stylo Eingerichtet, Revidiret und zum Vierdten mahl Vermehret. Frankfurt and Leipzig: Zu Finden bey Hieronymo Philippo Ritschel, 1726. [xiv], 832, [16] pp.

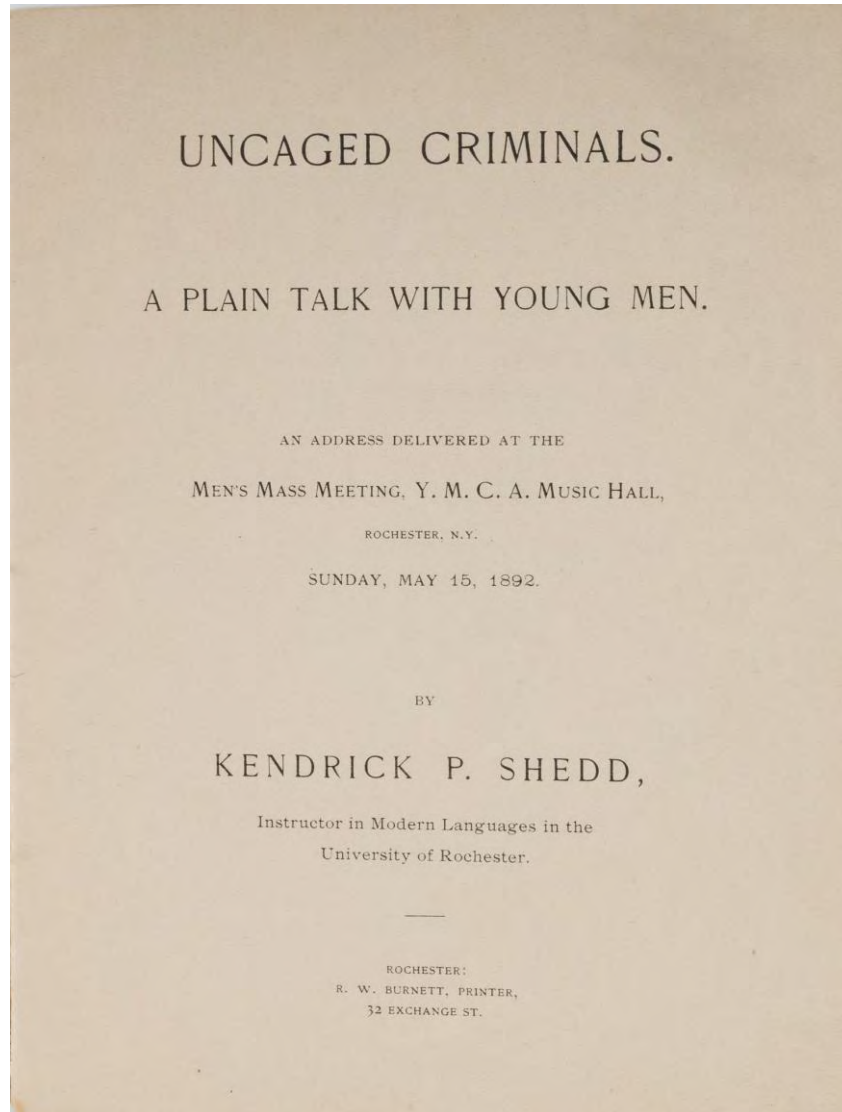
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Suttinger, Johann Baptist [1608-1662].

Verneuerte Observationes Practicae, Oder: Bewisse Berichts-Bräuch, Wie Dieselben Sonderlich bey dem Lobl. Land-Marschallischen Gericht in Oesterreich Unter der Enns, In Acht Genommen, Und Gehalten werden. Vor Diesem nach Ordnung des Gemeinen Process, Zusammen Getragen, Und Anjetzo nach Denen Diss. Jahrs Publicirten neuen Execution und Revisions-Ordnungen Corrigirt und Verändert auch Sonst an Vielen Orten Vermehret. Nuremberg: In Verlegung Johann Adolphs, 1713. [xxx], 432, [30] pp.

Octavo (6-1/2" x 4"). Contemporary vellum with lapped edges, owner initials, "1730" and small central gilt insignia to front board, stamped title panel to spine, edges of text block colored green. Light soiling and a few minor stains, light rubbing to extremities. Title pages preceded by copperplate pictorial frontispieces, that of Notarius printed in red and black. Moderate toning, faint dampstaining to margins of a few leaves at rear of text block, light soiling to title pages. \$2,500.

* Later editions. The two books in this volume deal with practice and procedure in the Holy Roman Empire. Schade's handbook for notaries, which includes forms and an extensive dictionary, was a popular work first published in 1714. Suttinger's procedure manual, intended mostly for Austrian lawyers, was first published in 1656. All editions of both titles are scarce. OCLC locates very few copies in North American law libraries. *Das Verzeichniss Deutscher Drucke des 18. Jahrhunderts* 18:10807179, 14734745-001. [Order This Item](#)



Against "The Time-Killers"

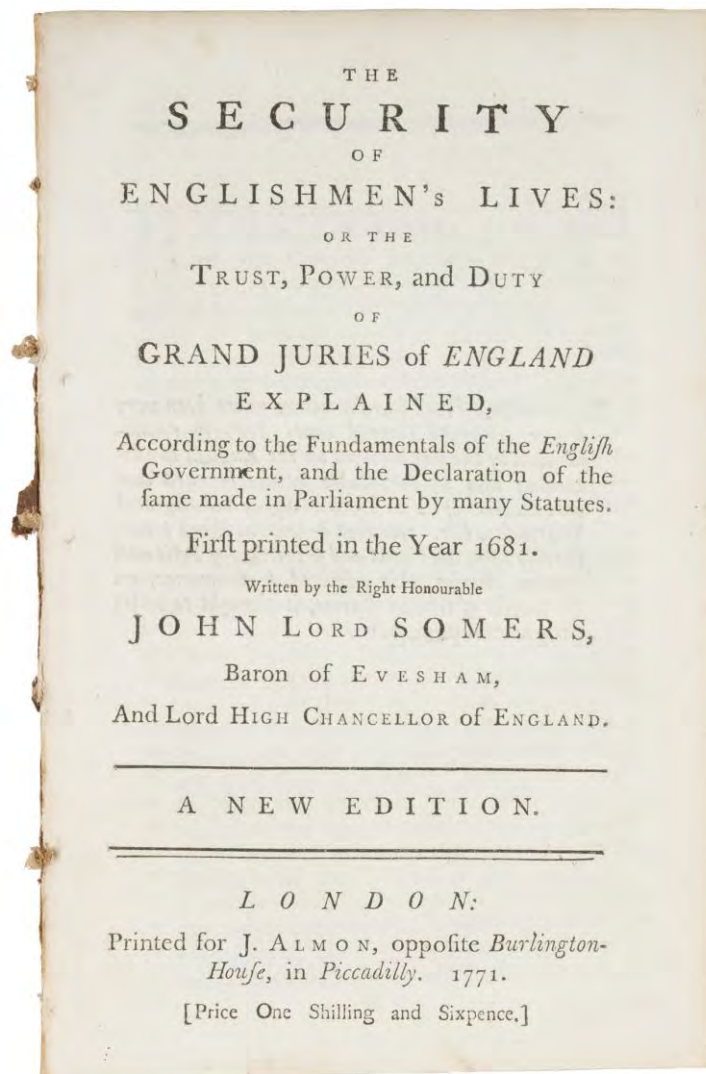
21. Shedd, Kendrick P. [1866-1953].

Uncaged Criminals. A Plain Talk With Young Men. An Address Delivered at the Men's Mass Meeting, Y.M.C.A. Music Hall, Sunday, May 15, 1892. Rochester, NY: R. W. Burnett, Printer, 1892. 16 pp. Octavo (6" x 4").

Stab-stitched pamphlet in stiff wrappers, title printed in red to front wrapper. Light soiling and a few minor stains to exterior, some wear to spine ends, light toning to interior, "Compliments of M.A. Hudson, May 28, 1893" in pencil to verso of title page. \$250.

* Only edition. Shedd was a professor of modern languages at the University of Rochester until his decidedly socialist leanings forced him to resign in 1912. He became an active member in the American socialist movement of the early twentieth century, with a particular focus on pedagogy and youth outreach. In this address, Shedd decries "the most numerous class" of what he terms "uncaged criminals," namely, "the Time-killers-the squanderers, the robbers, the murderers of Time!" An interesting footnote to the philosophy of a controversial figure in American education.

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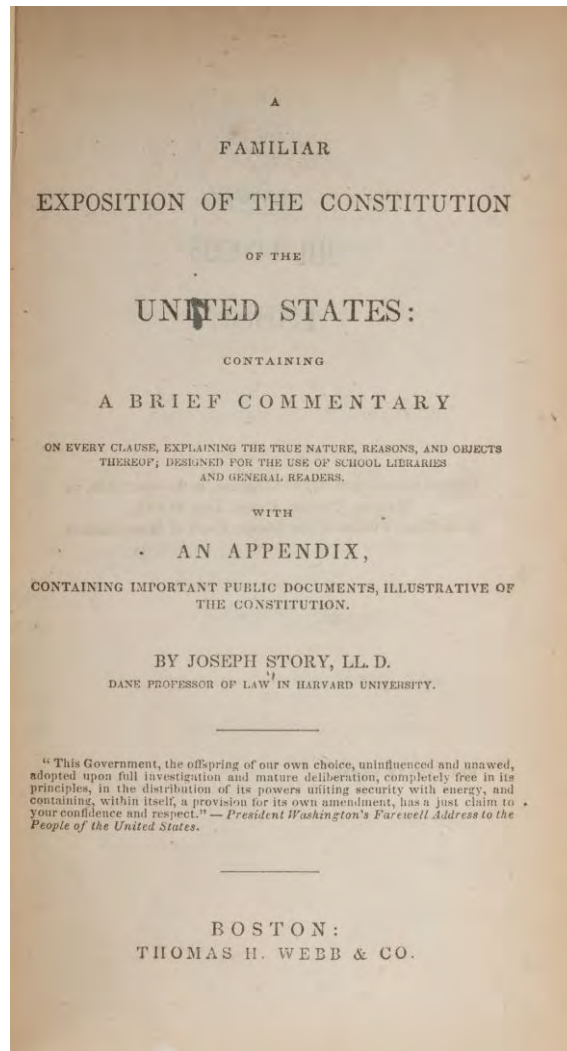
22. Somers, John, Baron [1651-1716].

The Security of Englishmen's Lives: Or the Trust, Power, And Duty of the Grand Juries of England Explained, According to the Fundamentals of the English Government, And the Declaration of the Same Made in Parliament by Many Statutes. First Printed in the Year 1681. A New Edition. London: Printed for J. Almon, 1771. 103, [1] pp. Leaves K1 and K2 (pp. 73-76) bound out of order. Publisher advertisement to verso of final leaf. Octavo (8" x 5").

Disbound stab-stitched pamphlet. Light toning, negligible light soiling to exterior. \$350.

* Later edition. This influential pamphlet defined a hearing before a grand jury of peers as a fundamental English right. An assertion of the priority of the law over the English crown, it was written to support the right of a grand jury to reject the bill of indictment against Anthony Ashley-Cooper, First Earl of Shaftesbury, issued by Charles II. Somers, a barrister of the Middle Temple and an important Whig statesman, was Lord Chancellor of England during the reigns of William and Mary and Queen Anne. He presided over the framing of the Bill of Rights (1689). *English Short-Title Catalogue* T61422.

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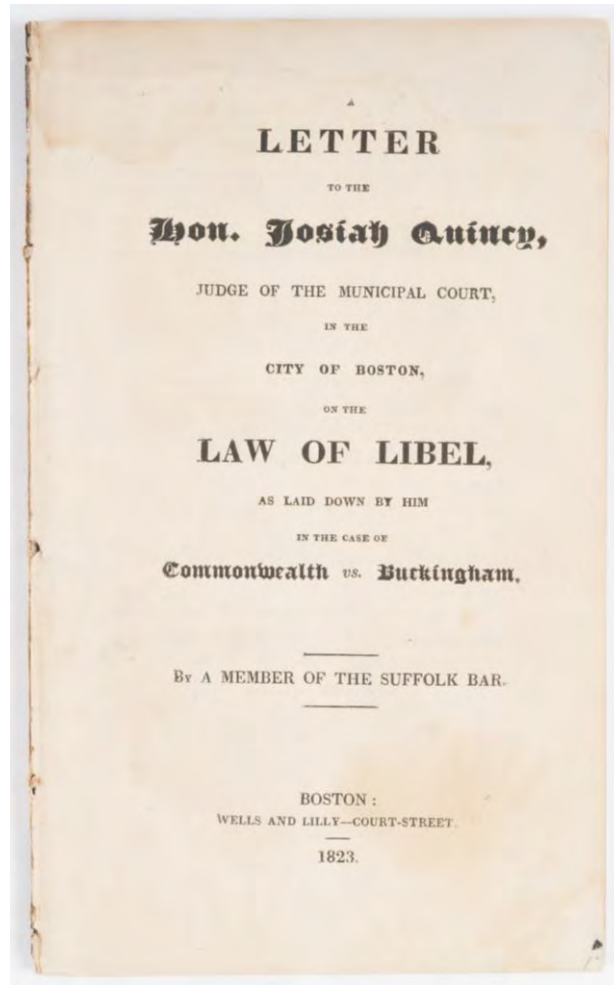
**A Condensed Edition of *Story on the Constitution*
for Students in Secondary Schools and Lay Readers**

23. Story, Joseph [1779-1845].

A Familiar Exposition of the Constitution of the United States: Containing a Brief Commentary on Every Clause, Explaining the True Nature, Reasons, and Objects Thereof; Designed for the Use of School Libraries and General Readers. With an Appendix, Containing Important Public Documents, Illustrative of the Constitution. Boston: Thomas H. Webb, [1840]. 372 pp. Octavo (7-1/4" x 4-1/2").

Recent library cloth, gilt title to spine, endpapers renewed. Light browning to text, tiny ink spot to title page, library stamps and amrkings to its verso. \$100.

* Reissue of the first edition. This is a condensed version of Story's magisterial three volume work, *Commentaries on the Constitution of the United States* (1833) for advanced students and lay readers. With a glossary and the texts of the Declaration of Rights, the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation, The U.S. Constitution and amendments one through twelve, Washington's Farewell Address, the Treaty of Paris (1783) and the Northwest Ordinance. This edition not in Cohen. Bearing an 1840 copyright date, its pagination is identical to the first edition, printed by Marsh, Capen, Lyon and Webb, 1840. The following edition, dated 1842, was published by Thomas H. Webb. See Cohen, *Bibliography of Early American Law* 2921, 2922. [Order This Item](#)



A Notable Nineteenth-Century Massachusetts Libel Trial

24. [Trial].

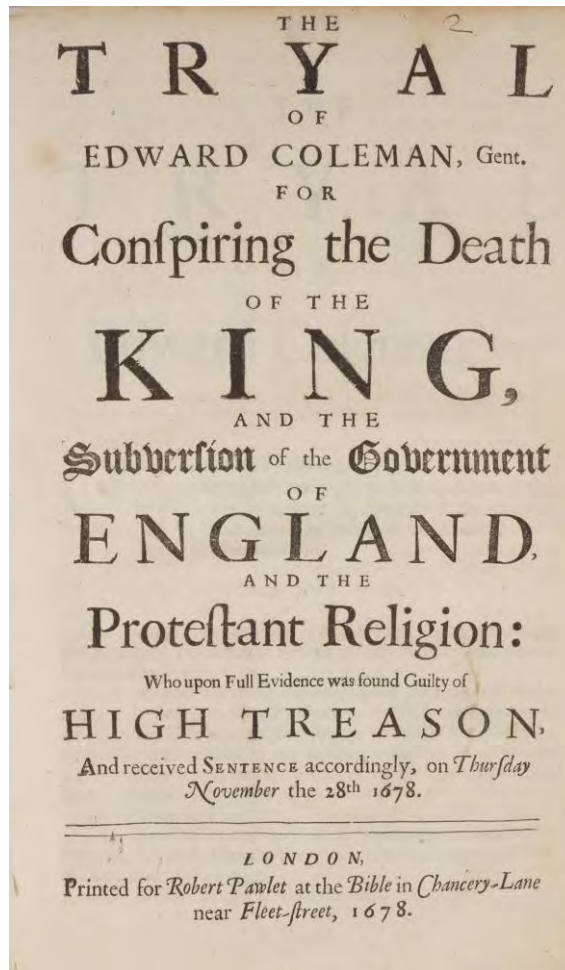
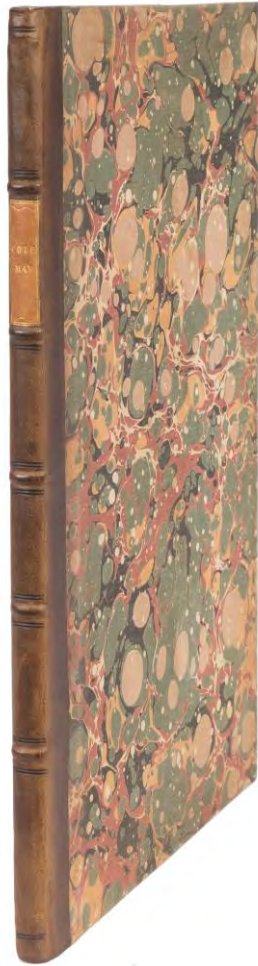
[Commonwealth v. Buckingham].

[Otis, Harrison Gray (1792-1827)].

A Letter to the Hon. Josiah Quincy, Judge of the Municipal Court, In the City of Boston, On the Law of Libel, As Laid Down by Him in the Case of Commonwealth vs. Buckingham. Boston: Wells and Lilly, 1823. 62, [2] pp. Includes 2 pp. publisher catalogue. Octavo (8-1/4" x 5").

Disbound stab-stitched pamphlet. Moderate toning, faint dampstaining to head of text block, light foxing to a few leaves, recent repair to head of title page with no loss to text. \$450.

* Only edition. This pamphlet relates to a notable nineteenth-century Massachusetts libel trial. "Joseph Buckingham, publisher of the *New England Galaxy*, was indicted on the charge of printing a libel on John Maffitt, a Methodist preacher (sometimes spelled Maffit). His defense was built on proving the truth of the alleged libel, and he was acquitted. Several works about the trial itself were published long after it took place; their intent was to damage Maffitt's reputation, as he was by then engaged in parochial conflicts. Maffitt's career was also a factor in a libel suit brought twenty-eight years later, in which his father-in-law, a judge, was sued by Maffitt's friend, the Reverend John C. Green" (Cohen). OCLC locates 6 copies in law libraries (Georgetown, Harvard, Library of Congress, LA County, Social Law, University of Florida). Cohen, *Bibliography of Early American Law* 13289. [Order This Item](#)



A Victim of the Popish Plot

25. [Trial].

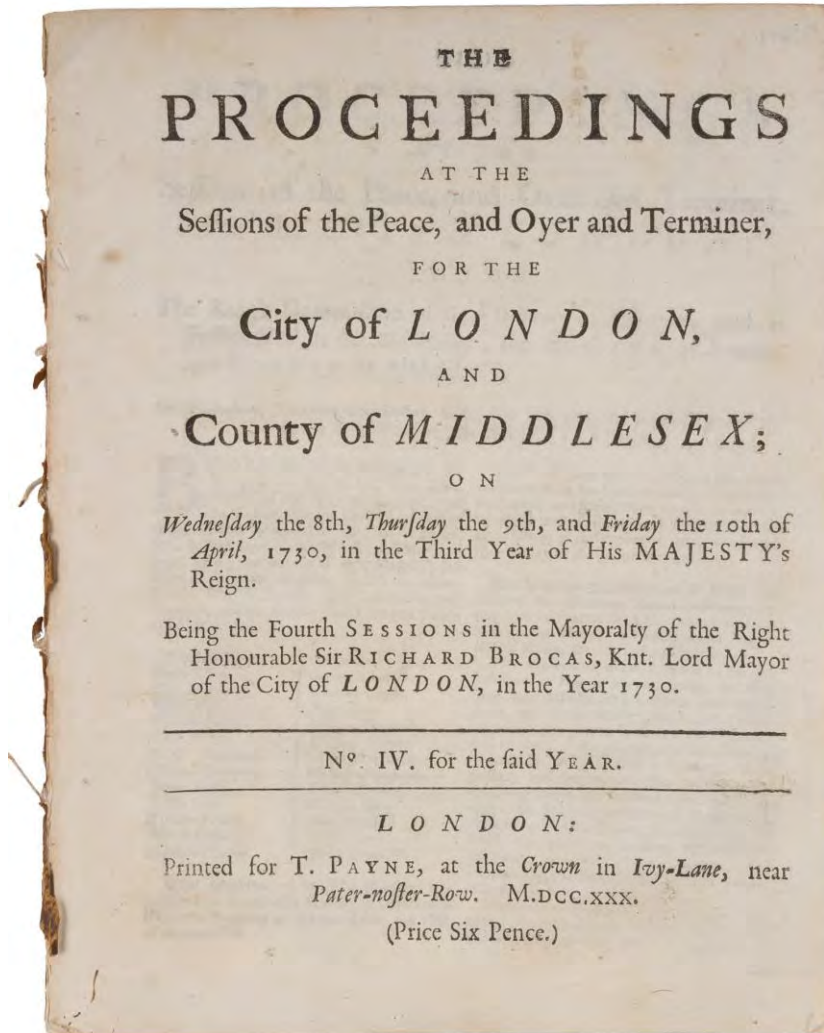
[Popish Plot].

Coleman, Edward, Defendant [1636-1678].

The Trial of Edward Coleman, Gent. For Conspiring the Death of the King, And the Subversion of the Government of England, And the Protestant Religion: Who upon Full Evidence was Found Guilty of High Treason, And Received Sentence Accordingly, On Thursday November the 28th 1678. London: Printed for Robert Pawlet, 1678. [iv], 1-32, 37-44, 41-80, 89-104 pp. Pagination irregular, text complete. Folio (11" x 6-3/4").

Recent period-style quarter calf over marbled boards by Philip Dusel, raised bands, blind fillets and lettering piece to spine. Light toning to interior, a few faint spots to imprimatur leaf and title page, corner of first leaf lacking, loss to page numbers and catchwords in a few places due to trimming. \$450.

* Only edition. One of the cruelest hoaxes in British history, and one that led to a wave of anti-Catholic violence, the Popish Plot was the invention of Titus Oates, an Anglican clergyman, and his friend, Dr. Israel Tonge, a cleric and passionate anti-Catholic. They pretended to have discovered a Jesuit plot to assassinate the King, massacre Protestants, and set James, Duke of York, the King's Catholic brother, on the throne. Colman, a known Catholic, was close to James, which marked him for denunciation by Oates. Despite his innocence, he was hanged, drawn and quartered. He became a Catholic martyr, beatified by Pope Pius XI in 1929. *English Short-Title Catalogue* R4486. [Order This Item](#)



The Day-To-Day Enforcement of the Law in Eighteenth-Century England

26. [Trials].

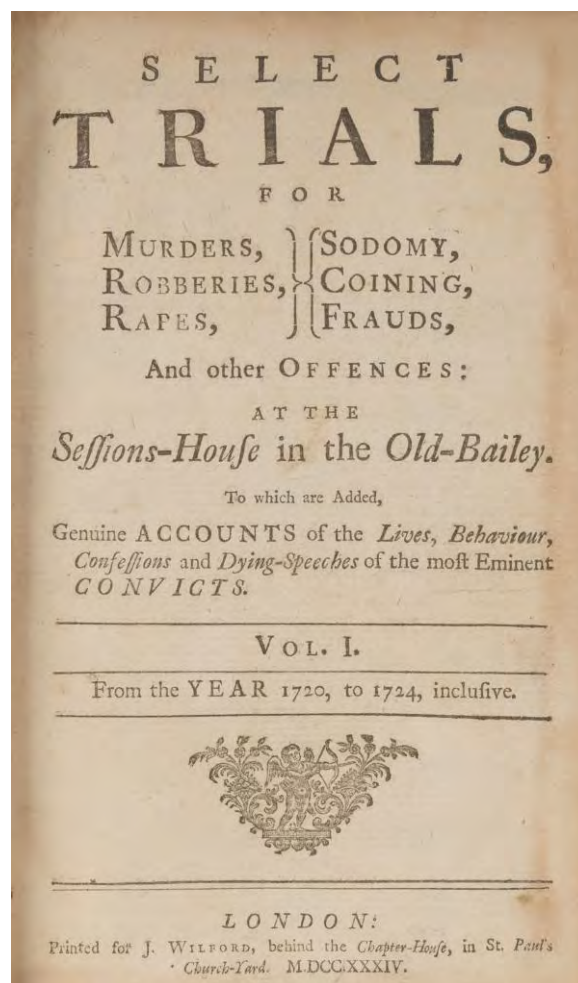
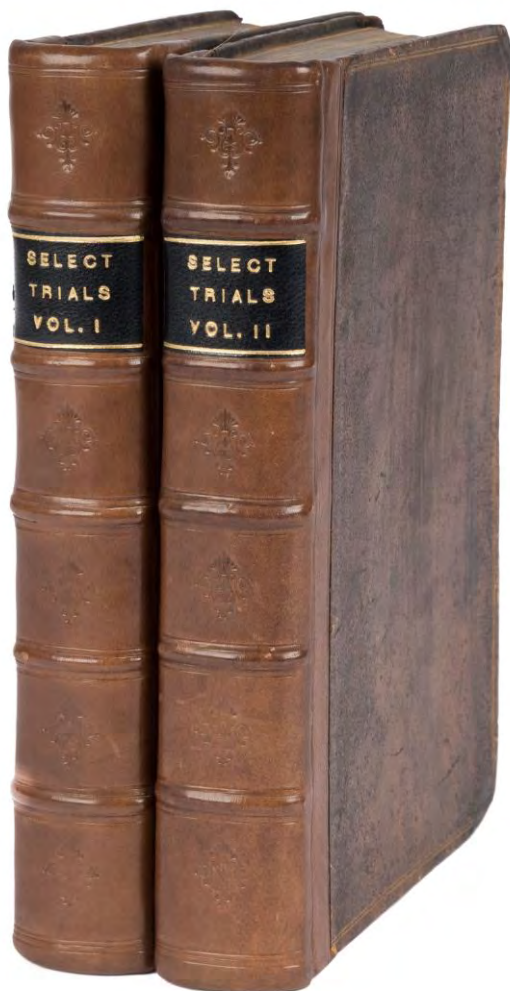
[Great Britain].

Sessions of the Peace, Middlesex County.

The Proceedings at the Sessions of the Peace, and Oyer and Terminer, for the City of London, And County of Middlesex, On Wednesday the 8th, Thursday the 9th, and Friday the 10th of April, 1730, in the Third Year of His Majesty's Reign. Being the Fourth Sessions in the Mayoralty of the Right Honourable Sir Richard Brocas, Knt. Lord Mayor of the City of London, in the Year 1730. No. IV. for the Said Year. London: Printed for T. Payne, 1730. 21, [3] pp. Parallel columns. Quarto (8-1/2" x 6-1/2").

Disbound stab-stitched pamphlet. Light toning, negligible worming to lower left corner, light soiling to exterior. \$450.

* Only edition. Providing brief reports of recent cases, *The Proceedings at the Sessions of the Peace, And Oyer and Terminer for the City of London, And County of Middlesex* was published during the annual sessions from 1730 to 1742. Each issue covers a wide range of charges, the most serious of which tended to be felony assault or theft. An interesting and rare look at the day-to-day enforcement of the law in eighteenth-century England. OCLC locates no copies of our 1730 issue. *English Short-Title Catalogue* N65170. [Order This Item](#)



"Select" Trials at Old Bailey

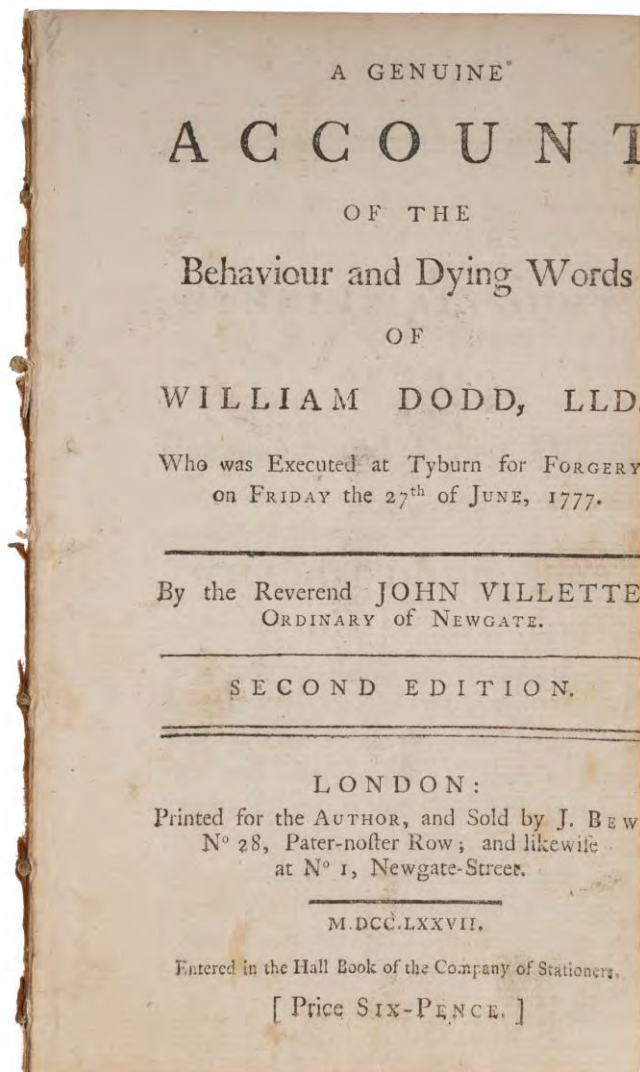
27. [Trials].

[Great Britain].

Select Trials for Murders, Robberies, Rapes, Sodomy, Coining, Frauds, And Other Offences: At the Sessions-House in the Old-Bailey. To Which are Added, Genuine Accounts of the Lives, Exploits, Behaviour, Confessions and Dying-Speeches of the Most Eminent Convicts. London: Printed for J. Wilford, 1734-1735. Two volumes. [iv], 479, [9]; [viii], 500 pp. Main text in parallel columns. Octavo (7-3/4" x 4-3/4").

Contemporary calf with recent rebacking, gilt fillets to boards, lettering pieces and blind ornaments to spines, exiting endpapers retained, hinges mended. Light rubbing to boards, moderate rubbing to board edges with wear to corners. Moderate toning to interior, somewhat heavier in places, offsetting and light foxing to endleaves. An attractive set. \$1,500.

* Only edition. This set presents reports of trials held at the "Court of Oyer and Terminer and Gaol Delivery for London and Middlesex," better known as Old Bailey. Contents are arranged chronologically from 1740 to 1764. These accounts were published to amuse, titillate and perhaps instruct, and they are interesting today for their insights into the legal and cultural history of the early Georgian period. Ours is the first in a series of three multi-volume trial collections, the others published in 1742 and 1764. Although these titles were issued by different publishers, they have a similar format and nearly identical contents. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T82604. [Order This Item](#)



The Last Words of the "Macaroni Parson"

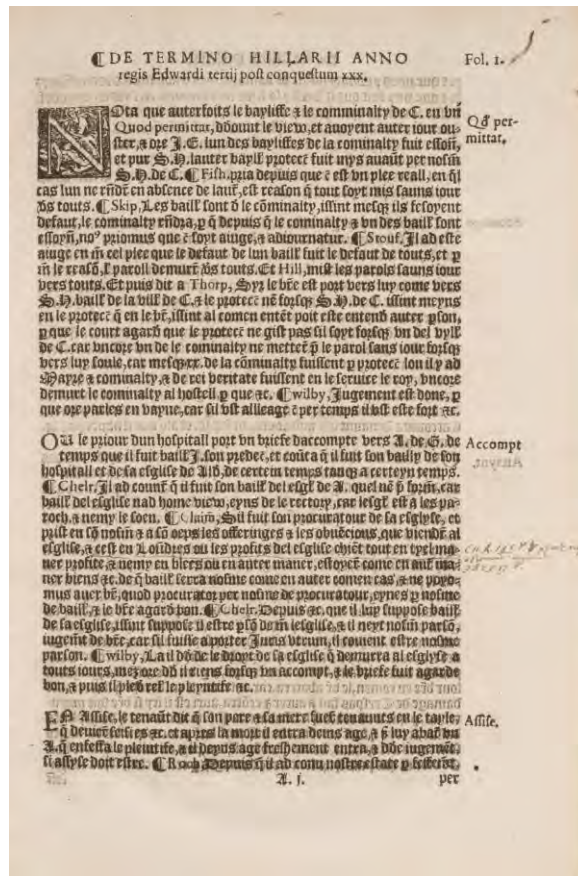
28. Villette, Reverend John [d.1799].

[Dodd, William (1729-1777)].

A Genuine Account of the Behaviour and Dying Words of William Dodd, LLD. Who was Executed at Tyburn for Forgery on Friday the 27th of June, 1777. By the Reverend John Villette, Ordinary of Newgate. London: Printed for the Author and Sold by J. Bew, 1777. 24 pp. Octavo (7" x 4").

Disbound stab-stitched pamphlet. Light toning, trimming to fore-edge with minor loss to title page and a few other leaves, all text still legible, light soiling to first and final leaves. \$650.

* Second edition. Dodd, known to many as the "Macaroni Parson" for his extravagant lifestyle, had turned to forgery in an attempt to clear his debts and was sentenced to death. Although Dodd was deeply penitent and many petitioned for him to be pardoned (Samuel Johnson among them) he was nevertheless hanged at Tyburn in 1777. His final addresses and dying words received some posthumous attention due to his notoriety, though they were in fact largely written for him by Johnson. *English Short-Title Catalogue* N18090. [Order This Item](#)



Year 30, Hilary Term, of Edward III, Beale R23

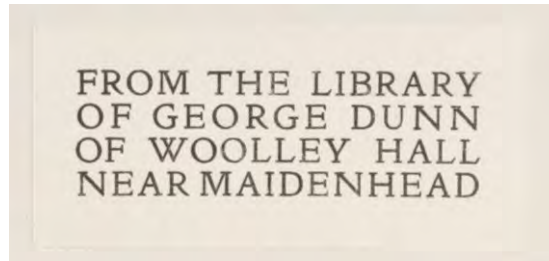
29. [Year Book].

Edward III [Reigned 1312-1377].

De Termino Hillarii Anno Regis Edwardi Tertii Post Conquestum XXX. [Drop Head Title]. London: Imprinted...in Fleetestreet Within Temple Barre, At the Signe of the Hande and Starre, By Richard Tottell, 1585. 32 ff.

Folio (10-3/4" x 7-1/4"). Nineteenth-century pebbled cloth, hand lettered title panel (reading: 30/ Edward III/ Tottell/ 1585/ R.23) to front board, endpapers renewed. A few minor nicks and stains to boards, moderate rubbing to extremities with some wear to spine ends and corners, small later owner stamp (of Samuel Stern) to front free endpaper. Moderate toning to interior, occasional worming and faint dampstaining to margins, some leaves have underlining and brief case references in early hands. \$1,000.

* It is difficult to overestimate the importance of the Year Books. As a series of notes on debates and points of pleadings in Norman England they are of crucial primary sources for our knowledge of medieval common law. They also provide a richly detailed portrait of contemporary English life, customs and manners. The origin of the Year Books is unknown. Some scholars believe the earliest volumes were notes transcribed by law students for study and for the use of lawyers in later cases while others maintain they were made by lawyers. Though it is not known when the first manuscript volumes were compiled, it is clear that cases date from the 1270's to 1535. Printed editions of the Year Books were first issued by William de Machlinia between 1481 and 1482. The present volume belongs to the so-called "Quarto Edition." Not a set or edition in the conventional sense, these volumes were issued separately with various dates and impressions between 1522 and 1619. *English Short-Title Catalogue* S101237. Beale, *Bibliography of Early English Law Books* R23. [Order This Item](#)



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30. [Year Book].

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De Termino Hillarii. Anno. XVII. Edwardi Tertii. [Drop Head Title]. [London: Richard Tottell, 1561]. 80 ff.

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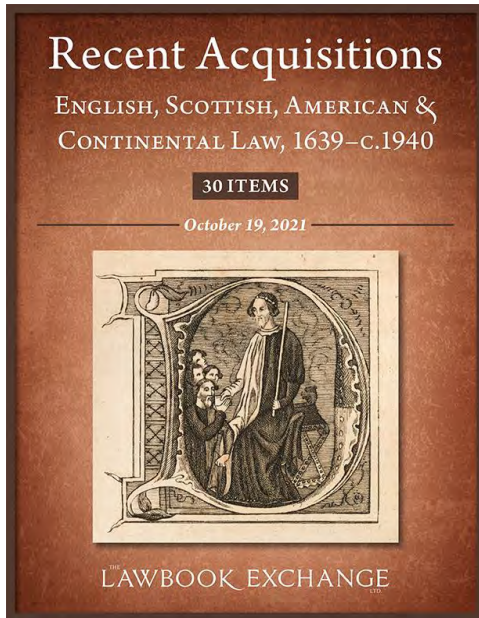
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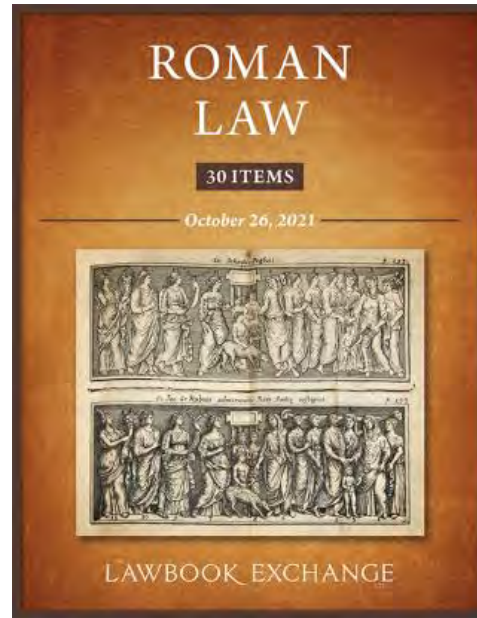
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* It is difficult to overestimate the importance of the Year Books. As a series of notes on debates and points of pleadings in Norman England they are of crucial primary sources for our knowledge of medieval common law. They also provide a richly detailed portrait of contemporary English life, customs and manners. The origin of the Year Books is unknown. Some scholars believe the earliest volumes were notes transcribed by law students for study and for the use of lawyers in later cases while others maintain they were made by lawyers. Though it is not known when the first manuscript volumes were compiled, the cases date from the 1270s to 1535. Printed editions of the Year Books were first issued by William de Machlinia between 1481 and 1482. The present volume belongs to the so-called "Quarto Edition." Not a set or edition in the conventional sense, these volumes were issued separately with various dates and impressions between 1522 and 1619. George Dunn [1865-1912] was an important nineteenth-century English book collector who amassed a vast library of early legal manuscripts and printed books at his home in Wooley Hall. A portion of his library forms the core of Harvard Law School's early English law collection. *English Short-Title Catalogue* S101319, S101320. Beale, *Bibliography of Early English Law Books* R5, R8. [Order This Item](#)

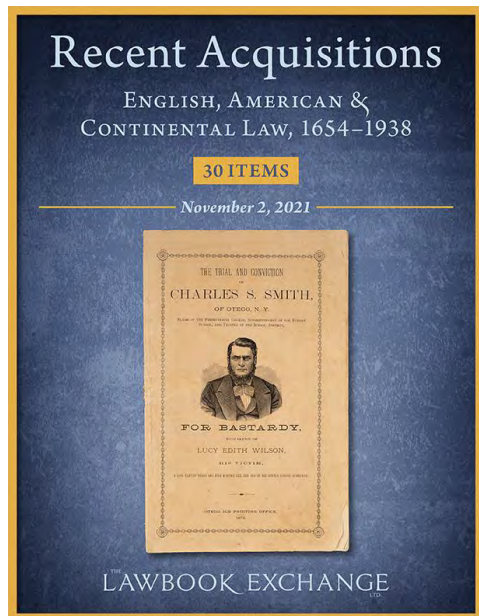
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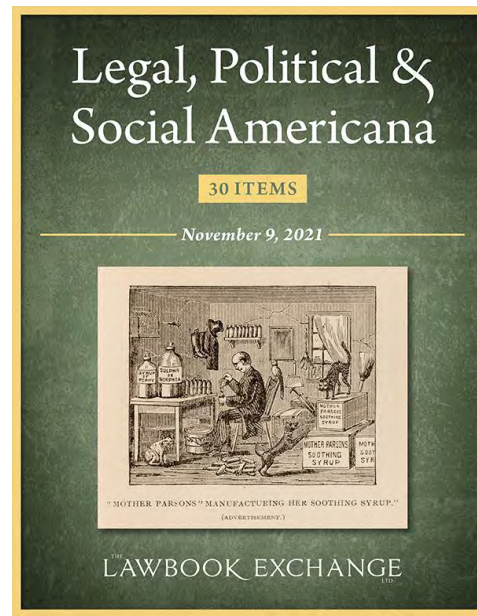
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