

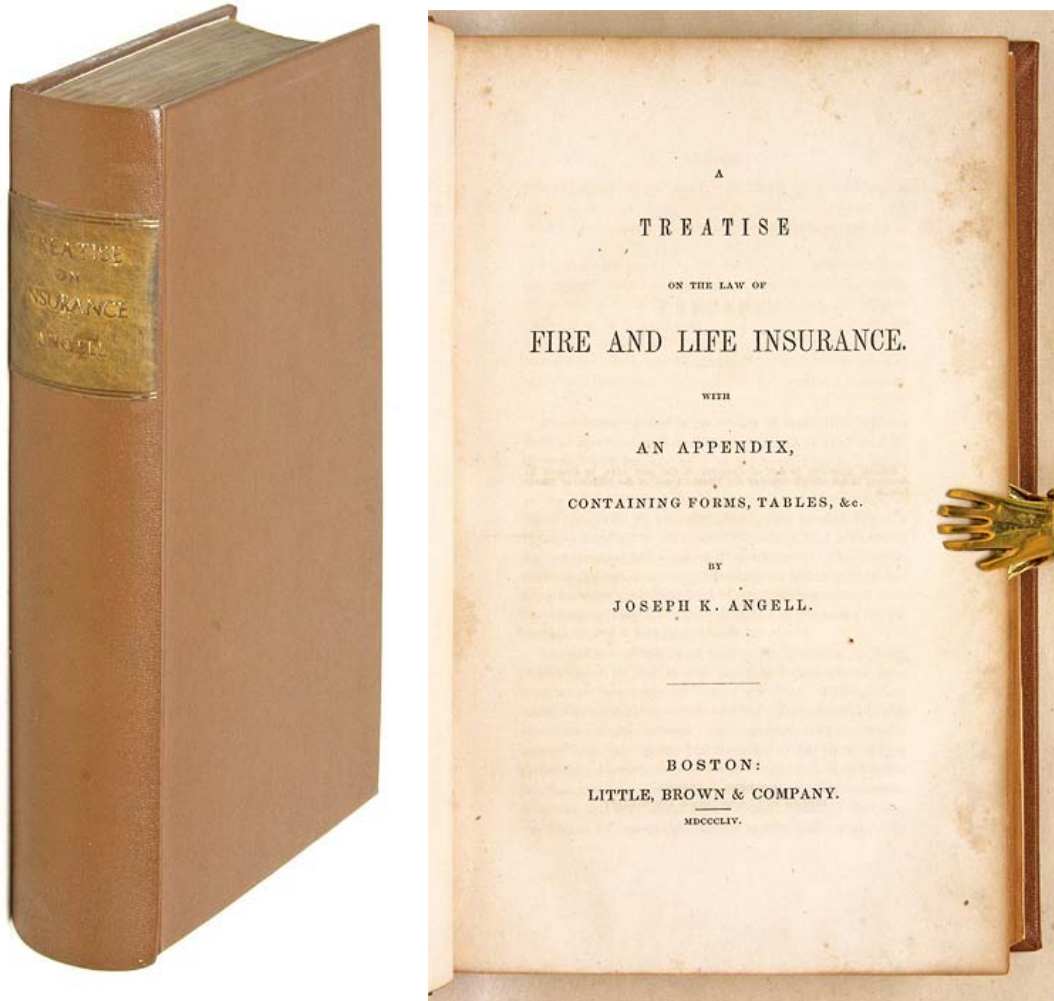
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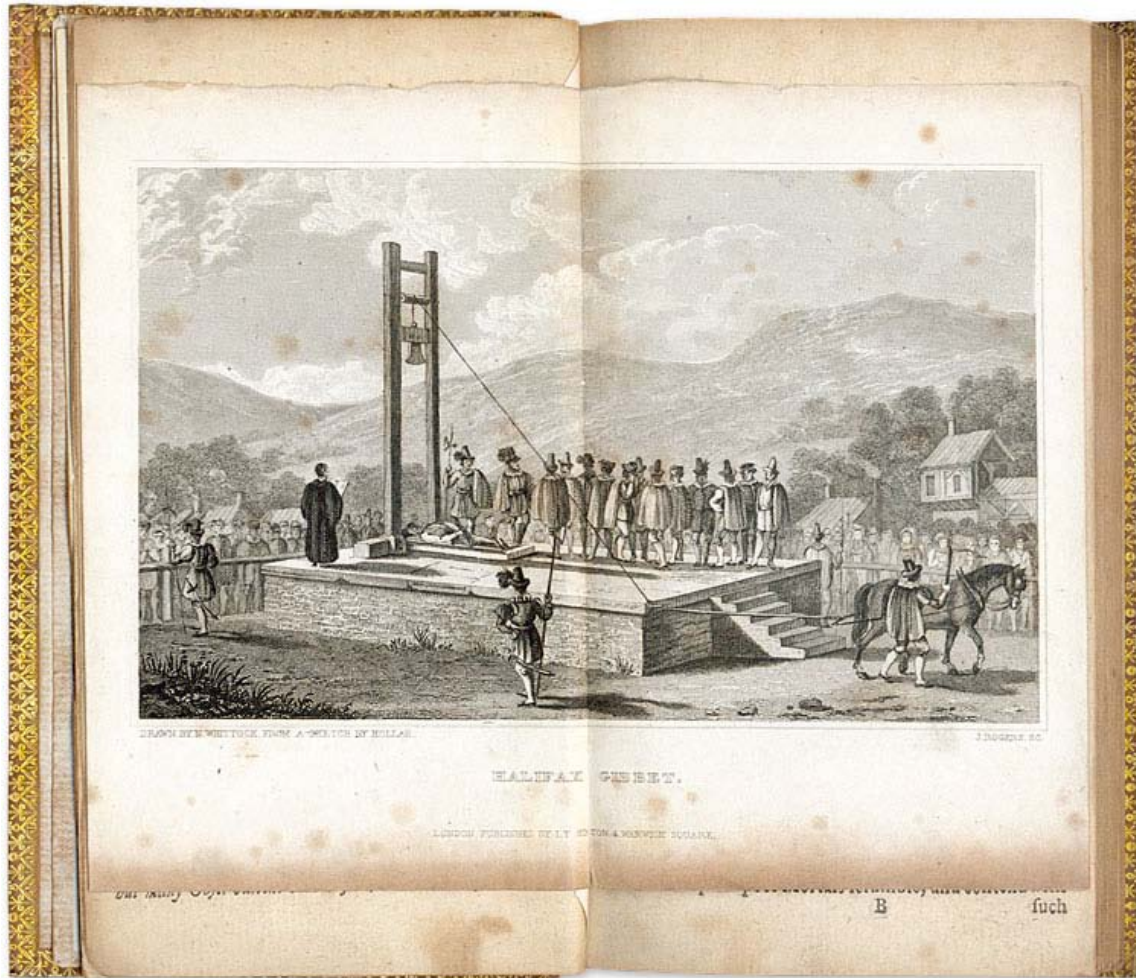
1. Angell, Joseph K[innicutt] [1794-1857].

A Treatise on the Law of Fire and Life Insurance, With an Appendix, Containing Forms, Tables, &c. Boston: Little, Brown, 1855. 8, xxiii, 456, xcix, [550]-572 pp. Main text preceded by 8-page publisher catalogue. Octavo (9-1/4" x 5-3/4").

Recent artificial calf, calf lettering piece to spine, endpapers renewed. Light toning, somewhat heavier in places, light foxing in a few places, light foxing to a few leaves. Early owner signature to front endleaf, interior otherwise clean. \$450.

* First edition. With fascinating actuarial tables containing fees and mortality rates for whites, slaves and free blacks, an index of American Cases and an index of British cases. Angell was a Boston attorney and one of America's first significant legal writers. A prolific author, he published treatises on the law of corporations, watercourses and other topics. His works were esteemed highly. James Kent said they were indispensable to the intelligent lawyer (*DAB*); several were required reading at Harvard Law School. *Dictionary of American Biography* I:310. Cohen, *Bibliography of Early American Law* 7048.

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The English Guillotine

2. [Bentley, William].

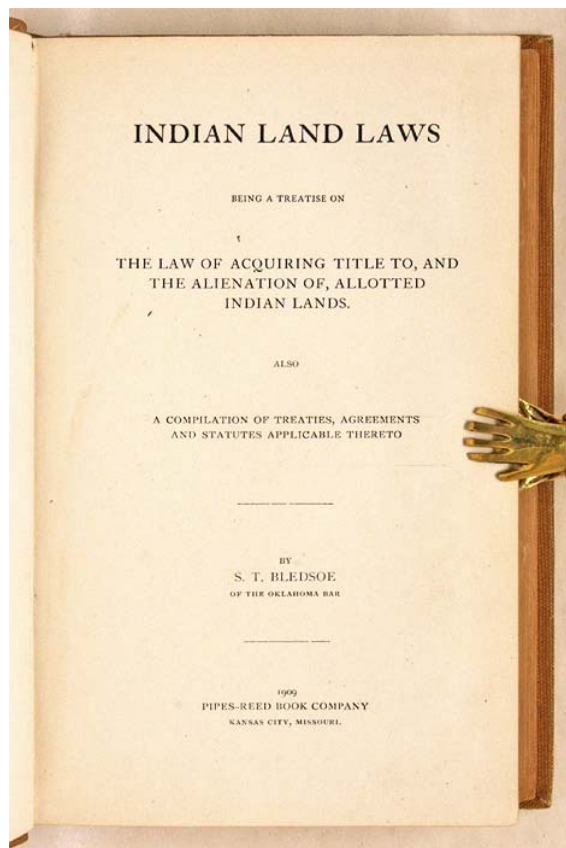
[Bentley, John, Editor].

[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. Added tipped-in copperplate image of an execution. 12mo. (7" x 4").

Later Riviere-style tree calf (by H. Sotheran, London), gilt rules to boards, gilt spine with raised bands, gilt tooling to board edges, gilt inside dentelles, all edges gilt. Light rubbing to extremities, corners and spine ends lightly bumped, a few minor nicks to boards, front joints starting, hinges cracked. Moderate toning and light foxing to text, faint dampstaining and minor clean tears to a few leaves. Early owner inscription to recto of frontispiece, interior otherwise clean. A nice copy of a scarce title in a notably handsome binding. \$350.

* Second and final edition. With the additional plate added to some copies. 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. Order this item: <http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=64563>



Compilation of American Indian Land Laws from 1909

3. Bledsoe, S.T.

Indian Land Laws: Being a Treatise of the Law of Acquiring Title to and Alienation of, Allotted Indian Lands. Also a Compilation of Treaties, Agreements and Statutes Applicable Thereto. Kansas City, Mo.: Pipes-Reed Co., 1909. xxvii, 686 pp.

Original buckram, red and black lettering pieces to spine. Some rubbing to extremities, chip to head of red lettering piece, faint early owner stamp to front pastedown, light toning to text. \$150.

* First edition. "It has been the purpose of the author to bring together, as part of this treatise, those statutes and agreements which it is necessary to consider in determining these questions. The most important and complicated statutes have received careful consideration in the light of such judicial interpretation as they may have received. Comparatively few of these statutes, however, have received authoritative interpretation, and the construction given the same is therefore chiefly that of experience and individual judgment. The endeavor has been to give that interpretation most in keeping with the language of the statute, considered in the light of previous legislation, and which will best subserve the ends of justice.": Preface iii.

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1599 Venetian Edition of the *Consolato del Mare*

4. [Consolato del Mare].

Ca da Mosto, Alvise [1432-1488].

Il Consolato Del Mare. Nel Quale si Comprendono Tutti Gli Statuti, & Ordini, Disposti da Gli Antichi, Per Ogni Caso di Mercantia & Di Navigare: Così a Beneficio di Marinari, Come di Mercanti, & Patroni di Nave, & Navilii: Con l'Aggiunta delle Ordinationi Sopra l'Armata di Mare, Sicurta Entrate, Uscite; & Con Il Portolano del Mare. Di Nuouo con Quella piu Accurrata Diligentia, Che s'e Potuto Corretto, & Ristampato. Con una Nuova Tavola de i Capitoli. Venice: Appresso L. Spineda, 1599. [xvi], 232; [4], 37 [i.e. 74] pp. The second part, *Il Portolano del Mare*, has title page and separate foliation. Quarto (7-1/2" x 6").

Contemporary vellum, spine repaired, pastedowns renewed, ties lacking. Minor edgewear, light soiling and a few stains to boards, which are slightly bowed. Attractive woodcut head-pieces, tail-pieces and decorated initials. Light toning, minor worming in a few places with negligible loss to text. Early owner signature to title page, contemporary underlining and check marks to a few leaves, interior otherwise clean. An appealing copy. \$1,950.

* Later edition. A landmark in the development of maritime law, the *Consolato del Mare* was first published in Barcelona in 1484. A digest of the law and practice commonly followed by the commercial judges in the chief ports around the Mediterranean, it became a maritime common law of the Mediterranean and a foundation for subsequent European maritime laws and customs. Its circulation was widest in Italy, especially among the Venetians, but it was also influential in Western Europe. In addition to maritime law, it contains a great deal of information about the day-to-day operations of a ship and practical advice on seafaring. *Il Portolano del Mare*, an appendix, is usually attributed to Alvise Ca da Mosto, a Venetian navigator who made two voyages to Guinea in the service of Portugal's Prince Henry the Navigator. Adams, *Catalogue of Books Printed on the Continent of Europe, 1501-1600* C2538. Order this item: <http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=56479>



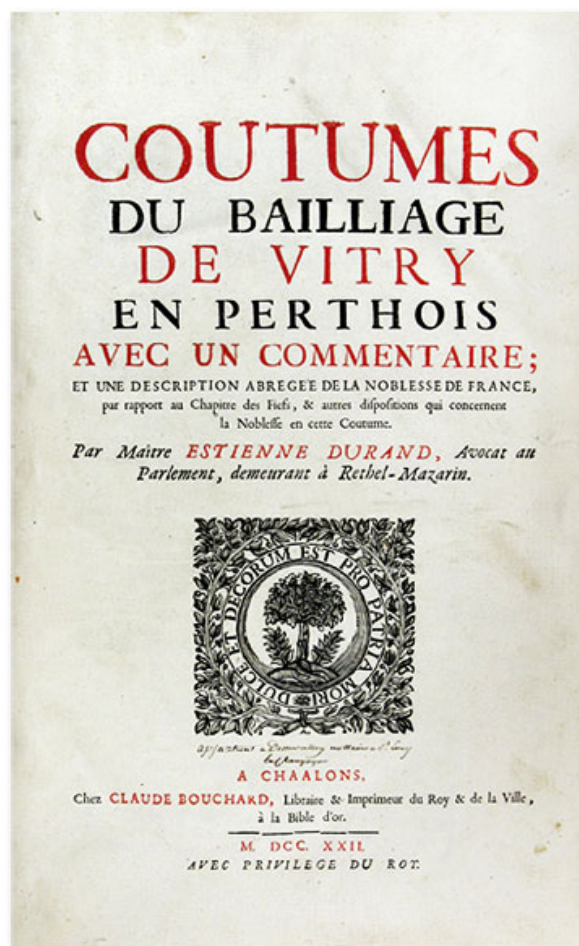
"If Cravetta Says So, That's Enough"

5. Cravetta, Aimone (Aymon) [1504-1569].

Consilia Sive Responsa, Quae Quidem Extant Omnia: Nunc Demum Multo Diligentius Quam Unquam Antea Castigata, & Multis in Locs Illustrata. Cum Indice Rerum Copiosissimo. Lyons: Apud Carolum Pesnot, 1579. [iv], 789, [71] pp. Main text in parallel columns. Folio (15" x 10-1/2").

Recent quarter pigskin over cloth retaining portions of original calf boards, recent cloth ties, raised bands and lettering piece to spine, cloth-covered pastedowns, marbled free endpapers. Rubbing to calf portions of boards, preliminaries re-hinged but starting at foot. Title printed within ornate woodcut architectural border, woodcut head-pieces and decorated initials. Light toning to text, some soiling to title page, light dampstaining to margins in places, inkspots to edges of text block and a few leaves. Upper margin closely trimmed with some loss to headlines in first quarter of text, top and fore-edge of title page trimmed with some loss. Early struck-through signature to foot of title page, interior otherwise clean. \$1,950.

* Cravetta was a renowned Piedmontese jurist who practiced in Milan. "If Cravetta says so, that's enough," ran a popular assessment of his authority. The first collection of his *consilia* was published in 1566. Another followed in 1572. The contents of both were combined in a single volume, with some additions and subtractions, in 1575. Our 1579 edition contains the 326 consilia found in the 1566 and 1572 editions and 3 *responsa* on behalf of Cravetta's son-in-law, Hector a Rubeis. Cravetta believed in the limitation of the absolute power of princes. This is the subject of Consilium 241, which became a standard text on the subject. Complete in itself, this collection was later continued by other publishers to comprise six parts in all (1000 consilia). OCLC locates 5 copies of our 1579 imprint, 1 in North America (at the Library of Congress). Black, *Absolutism in Renaissance Milan: Plenitude of Power Under the Visconti and the Sforza 1329-1535* 172-73. Pazzaglini and Hawkes, *Consilia* C-83. Order this item: <http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=59218>



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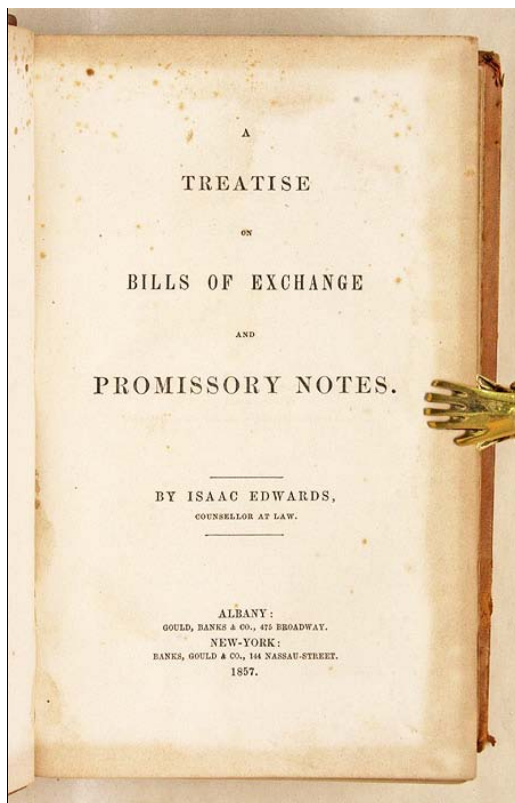
The Coutumes of Vitry-en-Perthois

6. Durand, Etienne [1667-1735].

Coutumes Du Bailliage De Vitry En Perthois. Avec un Commentaire; Et une Description Abreege de la Noblesse de France, Par Rapport au Chapitre des Fiefs, & Autres Dispositions qui Concernent la Noblesse en Cette Coutume. Chaalons: Claude Bouchard, 1722. [x], 626, 20, [64] pp. Folio (14-1/2" x 9").

Contemporary calf, gilt spine with raised bands and lettering piece. Light rubbing to extremities, corners bumped, a few minor scuffs and stains to boards. Title printed in red and black. Woodcut head-pieces, tail-pieces, and decorated initials. Light toning to text, faint dampstaining to margins in a few places. Early inscription of a notary near foot of title page, interior otherwise clean. An attractive copy. \$950.

* Only edition. The essay on nobility has a separate title page. The final treatment of customary law for the jurisdiction of Vitry-en-Perthois, in Marne, Champagne-Ardenne. It is preceded by a series of *coutumiers* (1651-1676) edited by Charles de Saligny, another series (1567-1656) edited by Charles Du Moulin, and a series of anonymous editions ca. 1511-1555. The author, Estienne Durand was an *avocat au Parlement*, and a resident of Rethel-Mazarin in Champagne-Ardenne, north of Reims. OCLC locates 4 copies in North American law libraries (Columbia, GWU, Harvard, UC-Berkeley). Gouron & Terrin, *Bibliographie des Coutumes de France* 2158. Order this item: <http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=60596>



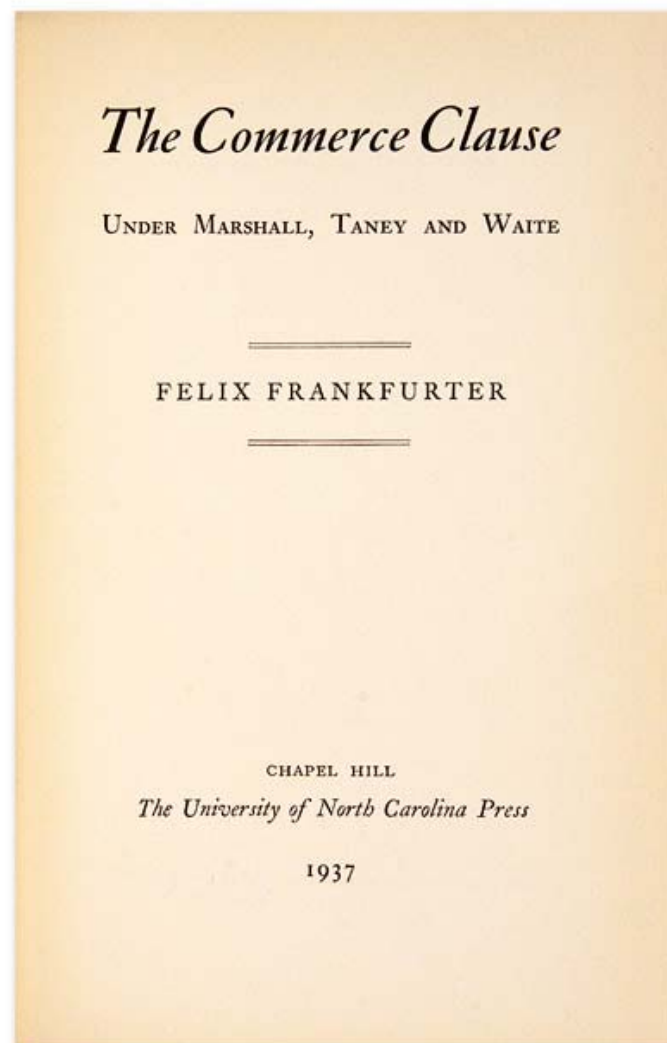
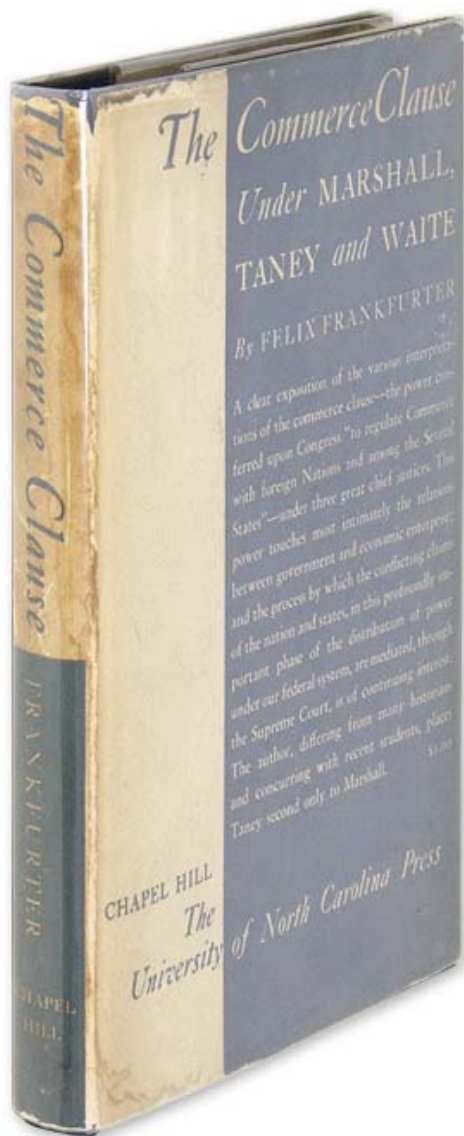
Edwards on Bill and Notes

7. Edwards, Isaac [d. 1879].

A Treatise on Bills of Exchange and Promissory Notes. Albany: Gould, Banks & Co., 1857. 793 pp. Octavo (9" x 6").

Contemporary sheep, blind frames to boards, lettering piece and blind fillets to spine. Light rubbing and a few minor scuffs to boards, moderate rubbing to extremities with some wear to corners, boards partially detached (but secure), scuff to lettering piece, some chipping to spine ends, a few cracks to text block. Light toning to text, somewhat heavier in places, occasional faint spotting. Early owner signature to front free endpaper, a few leaves have faint mark in pencil. \$100.

* First edition. "The order of [this book's] arrangement has been chosen with care--with a design to bring the different phases of the subject into review, in the form and order in which they naturally present themselves--beginning with the capacity to make and indorse negotiable paper, and ending with the sum recoverable upon the instrument" (vi). This treatise went through three editions. The second appeared in 1863, the final in 1882. Edwards was an occasional lecturer at the Albany Law School. Cohen, *Bibliography of Early American Law* 2536. Order this item: <http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=66270>



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With a Warm Inscription by Frankfurter

8. Frankfurter, Felix [1882-1965].

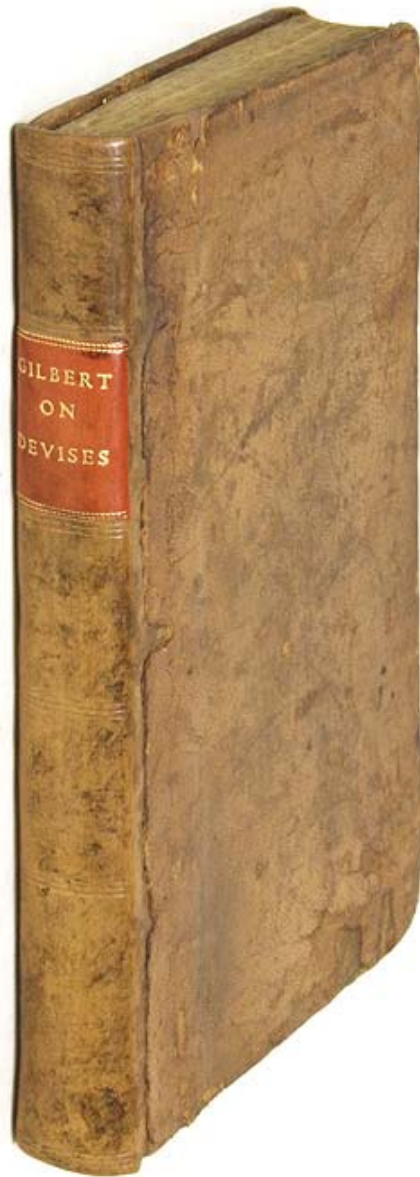
The Commerce Clause Under Marshall, Taney and Waite. Chapel Hill: The University of North Carolina Press, 1937. 114 pp.

Lightly shelfworn cloth in moderately worn and lightly edgeworn and moderately soiled dust jacket, faint dampstaining to rear panel. Warm author inscription, most likely to Robert H. Jackson, signed "Felix," interior otherwise clean. \$1,000.

* First edition. The inscription reads: "Dear Bob/ This is not a Roland for an Oliver, but law, at least in my poor hands, is only on the river of philosophy./ But 'we live by symbols,' and this brings you my gay devotion & ardent hopes./ Yrs/ Felix/ 18 December 1936." "Bob" is probably Robert H. Jackson [1894-1954], one of Frankfurter's closest friends. In 1936 Jackson was the assistant attorney general heading the Tax Division of the Department of Justice. He was attorney general from 1937 to 1941 and an associate justice of the Supreme Court from 1941 to 1954.

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Dear Bob -
This is not a
Roland for an Oliver -
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only on the river of
Philosophy.
But "we live by
symbols", and this
brings you my gay
devotion & ardent hopes.
Yrs
Felix
18 December 1936



Gilbert on Wills (and Related Topics)

9. Gilbert, Sir Geoffrey [1674-1726].

The Law of Devises, Last Wills, And Revocations. By the Late Lord Chief Baron Gilbert. To Which is Added, A Select Number of Wills, Drawn by Men Eminent in the Profession. Revised, Corrected, And Improved. London: Printed by W. Strahan and M. Woodfall, 1773. [ii], vi, [8], 255, [9] pp. With a preliminary advertisement leaf. Octavo (8" x 5").

Contemporary sheep, rebacked in period style, blind fillets along joints, lettering piece and blind fillets to spine, hinges mended, front endleaf renewed. Some rubbing and light scuffing to boards, heavier rubbing to extremities with some wear to corners, alter bookplate of William Paine Sheffield to front pastedown. Moderate toning and occasional light foxing to text, early owner stamp to head of advertisement leaf, two early owner signatures to head of title page. \$300.

* Third edition. Gilbert was a prolific author, but this is his only work on wills. A well-written work, its scope includes equity rules. Its first edition appeared in 1739, its final edition, the fourth, in 1792. William Paine Sheffield [1820-1907], the former owner of our copy, was a United States representative and senator from Rhode Island. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T95572. Order this item: <http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=66272>



¶ Ad lectorem.

Beata qui nomen prebet ocriffimus auctor:
 De opagavit opus dogmata vna gerens.
 Ecce hic sancte doctorico ipse citavit:
 Scriptis maior: ut bis sit tribuenda fides.
 Divinum quid babo: nec fallit opinio verax:

Humani non est peccatoris iste liber.
 Peccatarum totius non spectes frōte volumen:
 Lumina ne tollat sanguinolenta vena.
 Irruet et tristo medium te rompbea scindet:
 Et decreta dei vis tamerare pu.

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**Handsomely Printed
Edition of Gratian, Lyons 1512**

10. Gratian the Canonist [c.1090-c.1160].

Johannes Teutonicus [c. 1175-1245], Glosses.

Astesano [d.c. 1330].

Martinus, Polonus [d. 1279].

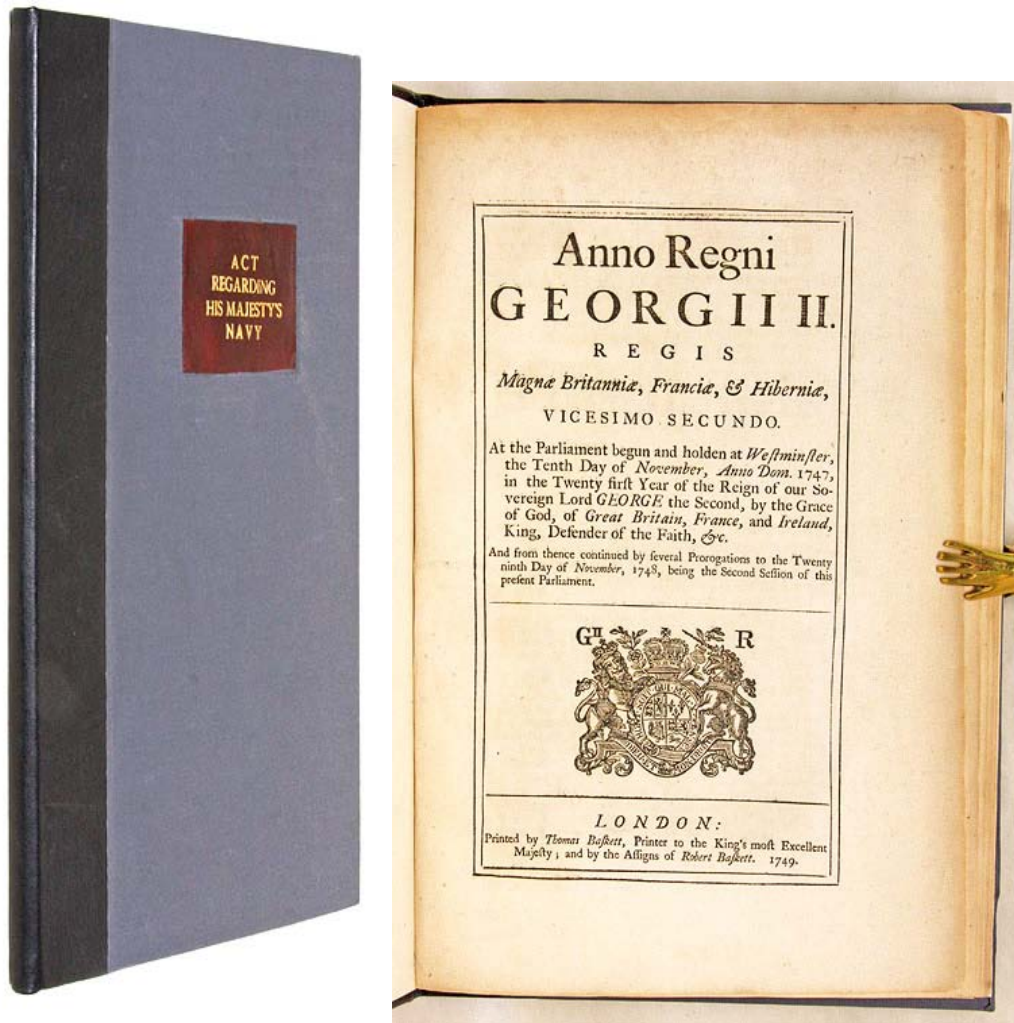
Bartolomeo da Brescia [d. 1258], Glosses.

Decreti Huius Amplissimum Argume[n]tum: Consanguinitatis & Affinitatis Arboristic Imprimitur. fo. cclxxxv: Hic Divisiones Domini Archidiaconi hic Reperiuntur: Adduntur Biblie Capita Caractere Textuali Impressa: Pregnans Tabula pro Glosaru[m] Medullis in Marginibus Positis: Canonum Congregatio Perfecta sub Indice Fidelissimo Varia Carmina Totam Breviter Materiam Complectentia : Inest Decretum Abbreuiatum Enigmata Succincte Resoluens: Seorsum Concilia Sunt hic Diversis ex Locis Coadunata: Margarita Seu Tabula Martiniana Nuperrime Recognita hic Inferitur. [Lyons]: Francoys Fradin, [1512]. CCCCXXVI, [22], XXXVIII, [2] ff. Woodcut tables of descent and consanguinity. Text in parallel columns within linear gloss. Folio (15-1/2" x 11").

Later calf, raised bands, lettering piece and gilt ornaments to spine. Moderate rubbing to boards with some (mostly shallow) scuffing, heavier rubbing to extremities with wear to spine ends, board edges and corners, front hinge cracked but secure, bookplate residue to front pastedown, front free endpaper partially detached, rear hinge starting, light soiling to title page. Fol. 1 features a large woodcut frontispiece of Gratian surrounded by Old Testament figures, saints and church fathers. Printed marginalia. Large woodcut printed device to title page, woodcut decorated initials, text printed in gothic type. Minor worming to text block, occasional faint dampstaining to margins, internally clean. \$4,000.

* The *Concordia Discordantia Canonum*, or as it is better known, the *Decretum Gratiani*, is the cornerstone of modern canon law. The first work of its kind, it was supposedly compiled by Gratian, a Camaldolese monk, around 1140. Using the latest scholastic and juristic techniques from Bologna, he attempted to harmonize these disparate texts. Like the *Corpus Juris Civilis* in the study of the civil law, it became the basic text for the study of canon law for many centuries. The *Decretum Gratiani* addresses various aspects of church jurisdiction, offenses and legal proceedings, as well as administrative issues like baptism, feast days, confirmation and the consecration of churches. In the following century an extensive gloss was added by Teutonicus, a German prior living in Bologna. Known as the *Glossa Ordinaria*, it was later revised and enriched by another Bolognese prior, Bartholomew of Brescia. The gloss and its revisions become a standard feature of subsequent manuscripts and printings. Though never an official edition of canon law, it was a standard work for nearly 800 years until it was superseded in 1918 by the *Code of Canon Law (Codex Iuris Canonici)*. In addition to the *Glossa Ordinaria* of Joannes Teutonicus and the glosses of Bartolomeo da Brescia this imprint includes the *Canones Poenitentiales* of Astesano and the *Margarita Decreti* of Polonus Martinus. OCLC locates 1 copy of this imprint in North America (at the University of Pennsylvania), and two others in France. Not in Adams or *The Canon Law Collection of the Library of Congress*.

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An Act Re-Statng the Naval Laws of Great Britain

11. [Great Britain].

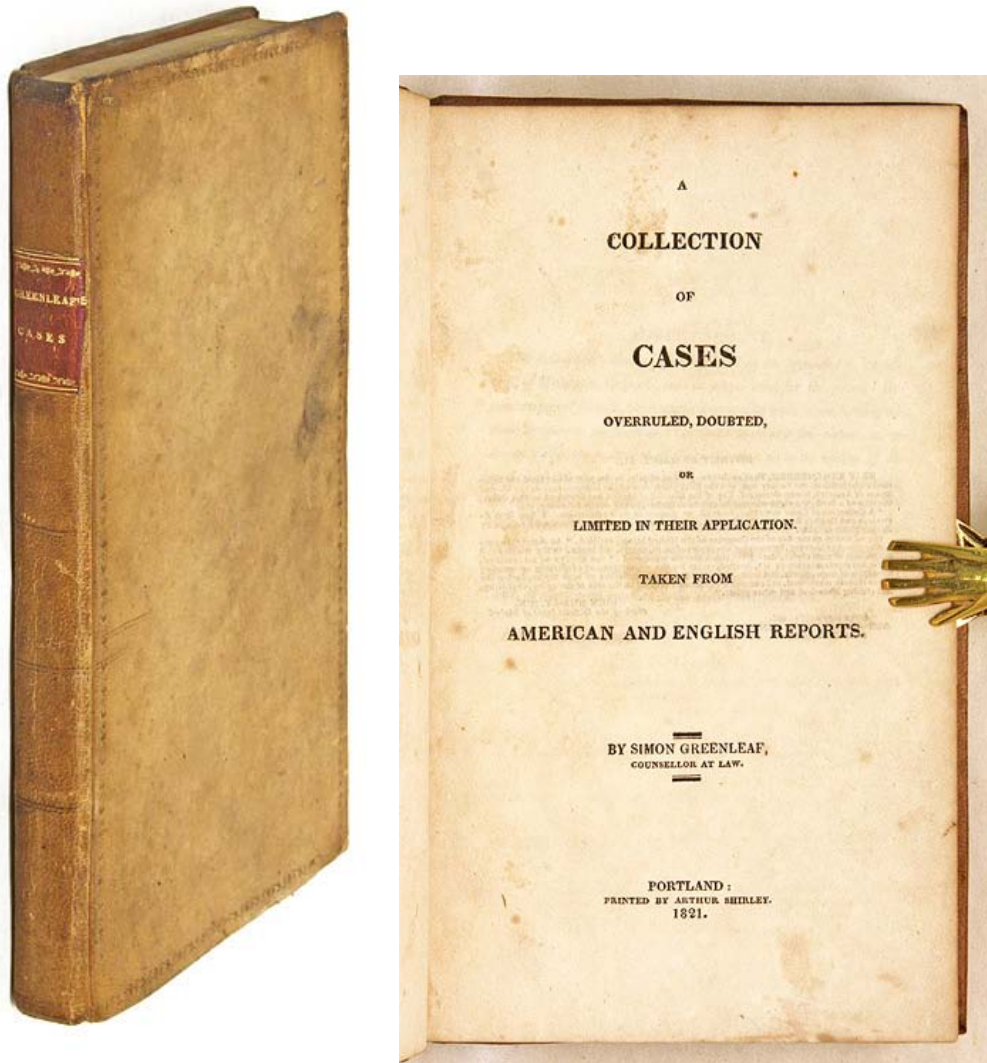
[Royal Navy and Merchant Marine].

Anno Vicesimo Secundo Georgii II. Regis: An Act for Amending, Explaining, And Reducing into One Act of Parliament, The Laws Relating to the Government of His Majesty's Ships, Vessels, And Forces by Sea [drop head title]. London: Printed by Thomas Baskett, 1749. [ii], 687-707 pp. Folio (12" x 7-3/4").

Stab-stitched pamphlet with printed wrappers bound into recent quarter calf over cloth, gilt-stamped title label to front board (reading *Act Regarding His Majesty's Navy*), endpapers renewed. Light toning and occasional light to text, internally clean. A wide-margined copy in an attractive binding. \$350.

* With side notes. A code in many respects, this important Parliamentary act restated the body of English maritime and naval laws dating back to the medieval period. The core of the act is a list of 36 articles; other sections outline procedure and other matters. This was one of the acts passed during the Parliamentary session from November 1747 to November 1748, the 21st regnal year of King George II. Issued independently, this printing was intended to be bound with other session acts.

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Cases Overruled, Denied, Doubted and Limited

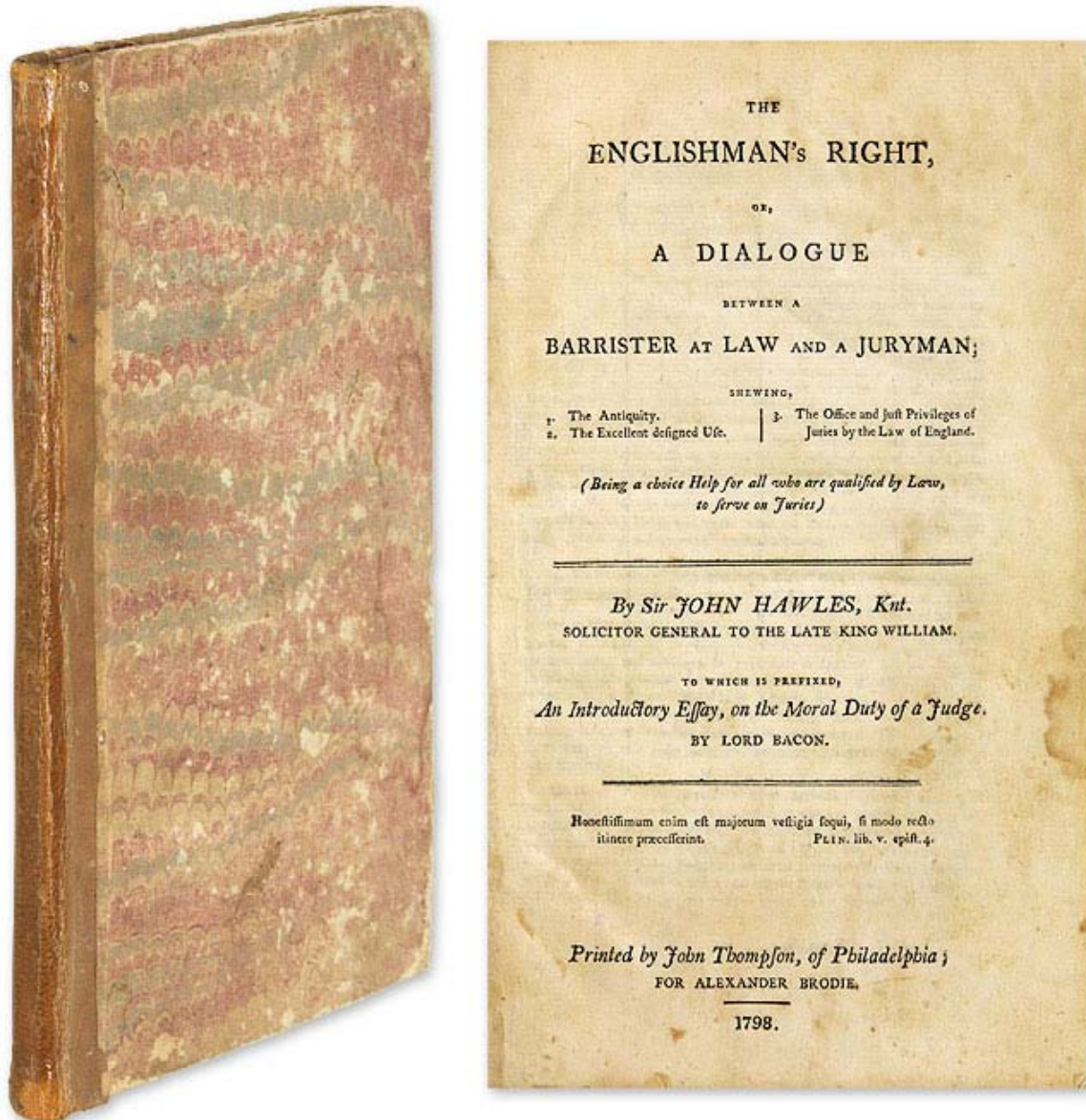
12. Greenleaf, Simon [1783-1753], Compiler.

A Collection of Cases Overruled, Denied, Doubted, Or Limited in Their Application. Taken From American and English Reports. Portland: Printed by the Author, 1821. [iv], [5]-127 pp. Interleaved. Octavo (8-1/2" x 5").

Contemporary sheep, blind fillets to boards, lettering piece and blind fillets to spine. A few minor nicks and scuffs to boards, light rubbing to extremities, clean tear to front free endpaper, minor worming to rear hinge, small early owner stamps to endleaves. Some toning to text, occasional light foxing, early marks in pencil in a few places. A well-preserved copy. \$350.

* First edition. This was Greenleaf's first book. It went through four editions, the last appearing in 1856. A lawyer in Maine since 1806, he became a professor at Harvard Law School in 1833. (At that time he and Joseph Story comprised the school's faculty.) He is best known for his classic *Treatise on the Law of Evidence* (1842-1853), the standard work before the publication of Wigmore's treatise (1904). Cohen, *Bibliography of Early American Law* 5514.

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**First Post-Revolution Edition
of an Important Work on the Right to Trial by Jury**

13. Hawles, Sir John (1645-1716).

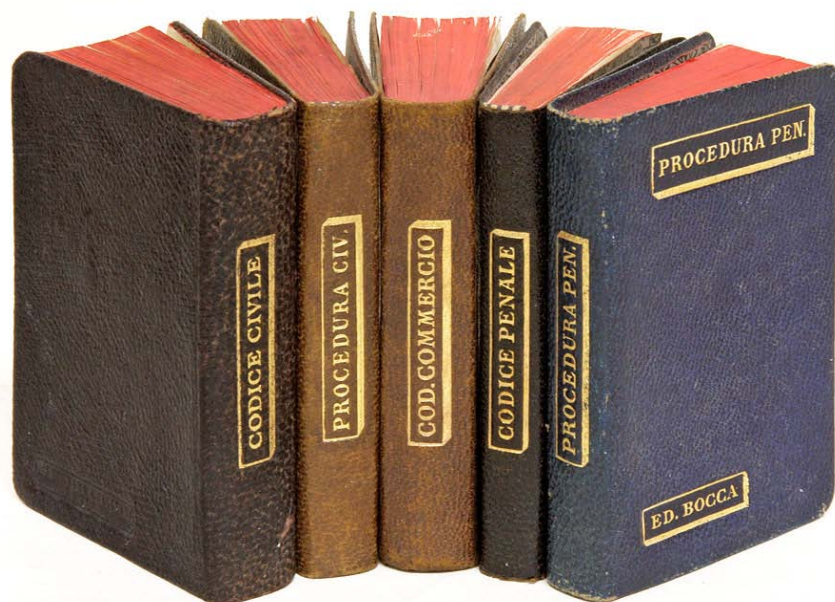
[Bacon, Francis (1561-1626)].

Brodie, Alexander, Bookseller.

The Englishman's Right; A Dialogue Between a Barrister at Law and a Juryman; Shewing, I. The Antiquity, II. The Excellent Designed Use, III. The Office and Just Privileges of Juries by the Law of England (Being a Choice Help for All Who Are Qualified by Law to Serve on Juries). To Which is Prefixed, An Introductory Essay, On the Moral Duty of a Judge. By Lord Bacon. Philadelphia: Printed by John Thompson, of Philadelphia; For Alexander Brodie, 1798. 6, [vii]-viii, [1], [17]-70 pp. Octavo (7-1/2" x 4-1/2").

Contemporary marbled sheep over marbled boards. Light rubbing to extremities, heavier rubbing and a few minor stains to boards, hinges starting. Moderate toning to text, dampstaining in a few places, internally clean. An appealing copy. \$950.

* Third American edition. First published in London in 1680, and in Boston in 1693 and 1772, this 1798 Philadelphia edition was the first printed after the Revolution. Possibly a response to the recent passage of the Alien and Sedition Acts, it has an interesting preface by the bookseller, Alexander Brodie: "But lest (sic) the title 'The Englishman's Right' should give offence to any, it is proper to observe that the Charter of the Liberties of England is a grant from their kings obtained by force. This charter is the fountain of all their Rights; and among others of the Englishman's Right to be tried by a Jury of his Equals. As Americans we possess the same Right, and Juries by our Laws have the same powers and privileges, as by the Law of England. Neither we or our Ancestors ever were Slaves. We hold our Liberties from God alone, and to him alone are we accountable for the use or abuse of them. It is no mark of Vassalage to borrow instructions from English Jurisprudence. To understand our rights well, we must study them, and endeavour to profit by the experience of other Nations. The better to enable Jurymen to discern between Judge and Prisoner, if a lawless stretch of power should be attempted, of which at present there appears no danger, from the high character of our American Judges, I have prefixed by way of Introduction, Lord Bacon's Essay on the Moral duty of a Judge. And let it be remembered, that Judges are appointed to interpret the Laws faithful but Juries were instituted to watch and restrain Judges; so may the blessing "Him That Was Ready To Perish Upon Them!" A staunch Whig, Hawles wrote *The Englishman's Right* to outline the rights, duties and proper behavior of a juryman and to promote the jury system as a bulwark against tyranny. Immediately successful among Whigs and others who saw themselves as defenders of English liberties, it was received with great enthusiasm in America, where it was reprinted several times well into the nineteenth century. According to Cohen, it was probably the first English law book reprinted in the American colonies. Cohen, *Bibliography of Early American Law* 1481. Order this item: <http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=63022>



A Miniature Set of Italian Legal Codes, Each Volume Measures 2-3/4" x 1-3/4"

14. [Italy].

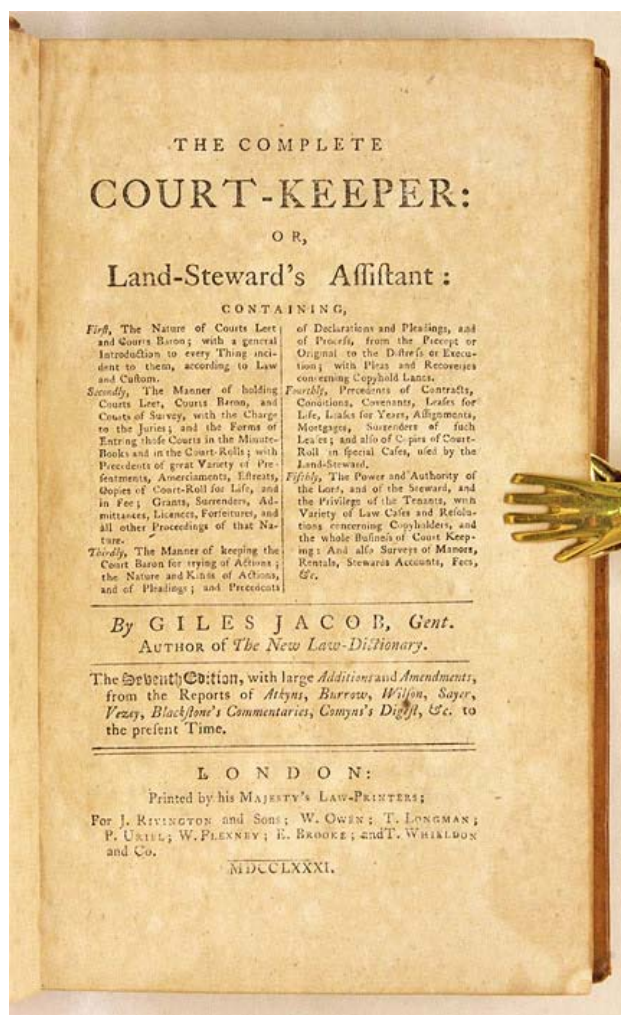
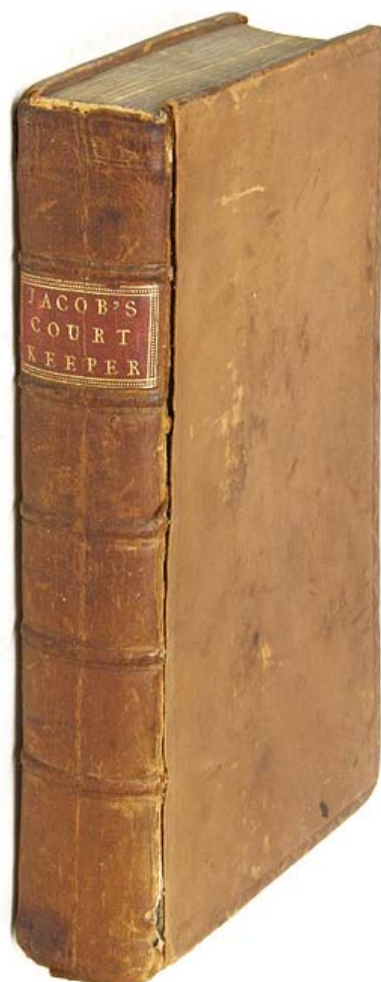
[Miniature Books].

[Italian Legal Codes]. Turin, Fratelli Bocca, 1901-1903. Five volumes, each measures 2-3/4" x 1-3/4."

Original flexible pebble-grained calf, gilt titles to front boards and spines, patterned endpapers, edges rouged. Light rubbing, chip to front board of one volume, internally clean. A curious set. \$950.

* This curious set contains the Italian legal codes in force in the early 1900s: *Codice Civile del Regno d'Italia* (635 pp., black binding), *Codice di Procedura Civile* (428 pp., brown binding), *Codice di Commercio* (512 pp., brown binding), *Codice Penale* (334 pp., black binding) and *Codici di Procedura Penale* (423 pp., dark blue binding).

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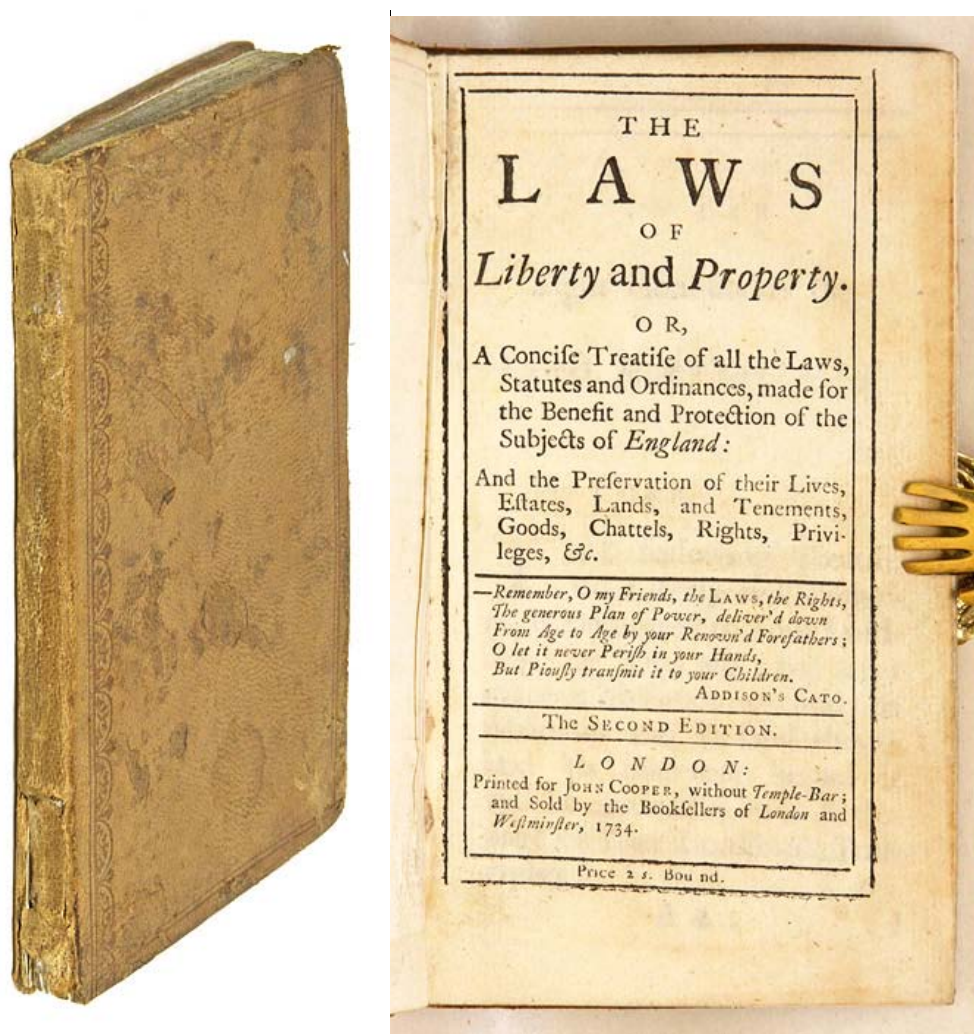
Jacob's Treatise on Real Property

15. Jacob, Giles [1686-1744].

The Complete Court-Keeper: Or, Land-Steward's Assistant: Containing, First, The Nature of Courts Leet and Courts Baron; With a General Introduction to Every Thing Incident to Them, According to Law and Custom. Secondly, The Manner of Holding Courts Leet, Courts Baron, and Courts of Survey, With the Charge to the Juries; And the Forms of Entering Those Courts in the Minute Books and in the Court Rolls; With Precedents... Thirdly, The Manner of Keeping the Court Baron for Trying of Actions; The Nature and Kinds of Actions; And of Pleadings; and Precedents of Declarations and Pleadings... Fourthly, Precedents of Contracts, Conditions, Covenants, Leases for Life, Leases for Years, Assignments, Mortgages, Surrenders of Such Leases.... With Large Additions and Amendments, From the Best Reports of Atkyns, Burrow, Wilson, Sayer, Vezey, Blackstone's Commentaries, Comyn's Digest, &c. To the Present Time. London: Printed by His Majesty's Law-Printers; For J. Rivington and Sons, 1781. viii, 538, [26] pp. Octavo (8-1/2" x 5").

Contemporary calf, blind fillets to boards, raised bands and lettering piece to spine. Light rubbing and a few nicks to boards, light rubbing to extremities, some wear to spine ends, front board beginning to separate from text block (but secure), rear joint starting at head, rear hinge cracked. Moderate toning to text, light foxing and dampspotting in places. Early owner signature to front free endpaper, interior otherwise clean. \$150.

* Seventh edition. This comprehensive treatise on landlord and tenant was one of Jacob's most successful works. First published in 1713, it remained a standard work for many years. (Its final edition, the eighth, was issued in 1819.) A practical book designed mainly for the use of stewards, it reflects the author's experience with court keeping. Holdsworth includes this title among his list of notable works on land law and speaks well of it. See his *History of English Law* XII: 380-381. *English Short-Title Catalogue* N5074. Order this item: <http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=66273>



Principles that Moved the Leaders of the American Revolution

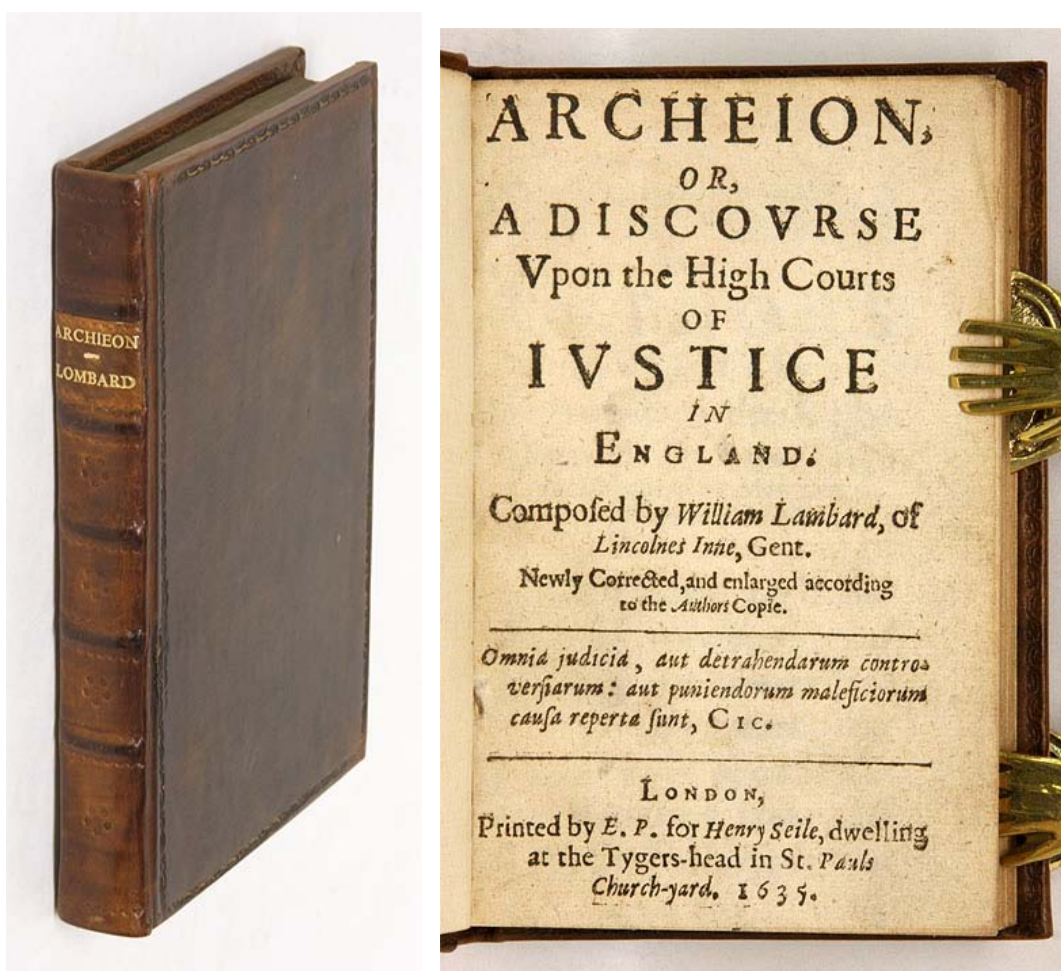
16. Jacob, Giles.

The Laws of Liberty and Property. Or, A Concise Treatise of All the Laws, Statutes and Ordinances, Made for the Benefit and Protection of the Subjects of England: And the Preservation of their Lives, Estates, Lands, and Tenements, Goods, Chattels, Rights, Privileges, &c. London: John Cooper, 1734. [xii], 118 pp. 12mo. (6-1/4" x 3-3/4").

Contemporary sheep, blind fillets to boards, raised bands to spine. A few minor scuffs and stains to boards, moderate rubbing to extremities, chipping to foot of spine, rear hinge cracked, corners bumped and somewhat worn, rear free endpaper lacking, a few leaves loose. Light toning to text, light soiling to title page, internally clean. A nice copy of an uncommon title; this the first copy we have had in over thirty years. \$2,000.

* Second edition, first published in 1724, this work outlines the laws "made and enacted for the Preservation of [liberty]" from Magna Carta onward. It is an excellent statement of the Whig principles that motivated the leaders of the American Revolution. Topics include "crimes against the King and the Subject," "Civil Rights and Liberties," "Forfeitures," "Pardons," and "Laws Infringing Upon Public Liberty." Jacob includes the Habeas Corpus Act and adds a related final chapter describing six acts "infringing upon Liberty." Both editions of this work are rare. OCLC locates 3 copies of the second edition in North American law libraries (Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, Yale). *English Short Title Catalogue* N54377.

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Preferred Edition of Lambard[e]'s *Archeion*

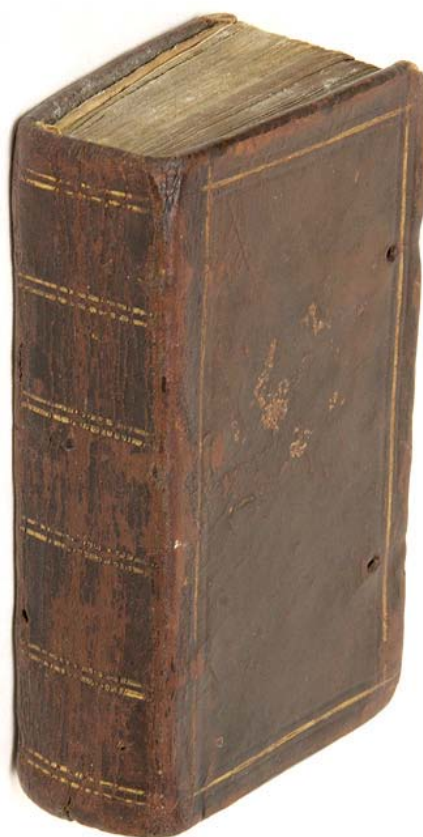
17. Lambard[e], William [1536-1601].

Archeion, Or, A Discourse Upon the High Courts of Justice in England. Newly Corrected, and Enlarged According to the Authors Copie. London: Printed by E.P. for Henry Seile, 1635. [xiv], 276 pp. First leaf of text, a blank, lacking. Octavo (5-1/2" x 3-1/2").

Handsome period-style calf, blind fillets to boards, raised bands, lettering piece and blind ornaments to spine. Moderate toning to text, very faint dampstaining and finger smudges to a few leaves, light soiling to title page. A few brief annotations in small early hand, interior otherwise clean. A desirable copy. \$650.

* Second, final and best edition. Lambard[e], a barrister, justice of the peace and legal historian, was also the keeper of records at the Rolls Chapel and the Tower of London. He is best known for his *Eirenarcha, Or the Office of the Justices of Peace* (1581). *Archeion* is a historical commentary on the central courts of justice in England that was published posthumously by his grandson, Thomas Lambard, in 1635. The first printing, which was produced without his authorization, led him to issue the "newly corrected" and "enlarged" edition, which appeared later that year. (In his angry "Note to the Reader" Lambard complains about the "crying errors" of the earlier printing.) *English Short-Title Catalogue* S108230.

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Two Classic Works on the English Law of Real Property

18. [Littleton, Sir Thomas (1402-1481)].

*Les Tenures de Monsieur Littleton: Ouesque Certaine Cases Addees per Auters de Puisne Temps, Queux Cases vous Troveres Signes Ouesque Cest Signe * Al Commencement, & Al Fine de Chescun de Eux: Au Fine Que ne Poies eux Misprennder pur les Cases de Mounsieur Littleton; Pur Quel Inconvenience, Ils Fueront Dernierment Tolles de Cest Lieur; Et Cy vn Foits Plus Admotes al Request des Gentlehomes, Students en le Ley Dengleterre.* London: Imprinted [by A. Islip?] for the Company of Stationers, 1608. [1], 170, [25] ff.

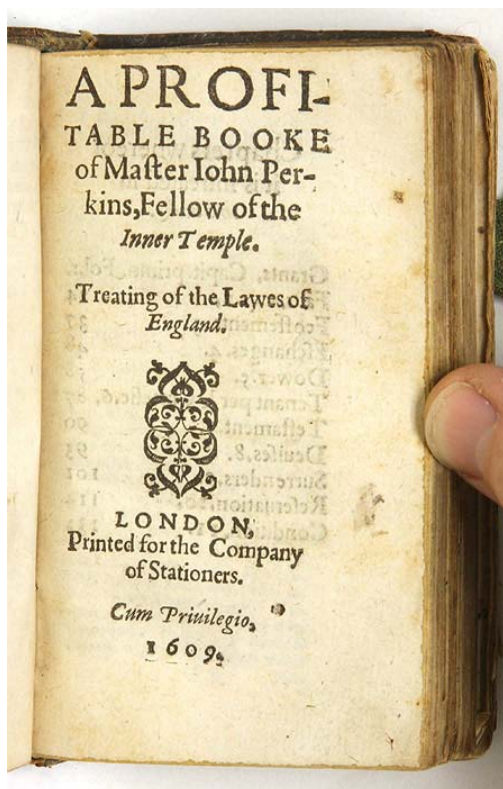
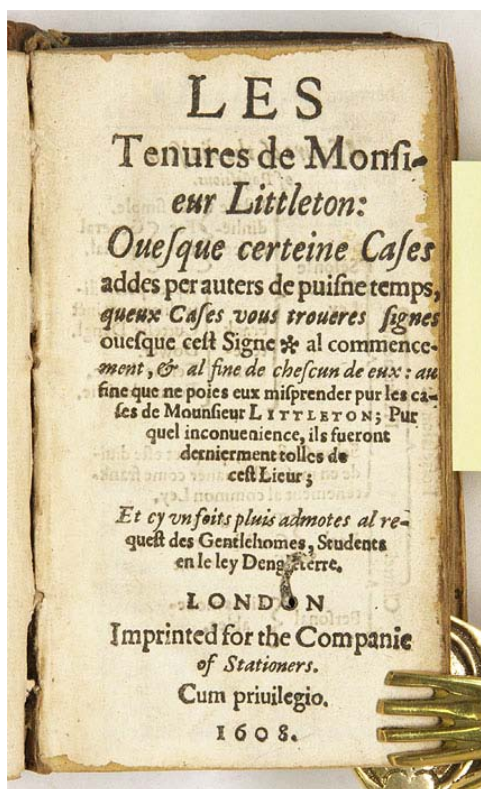
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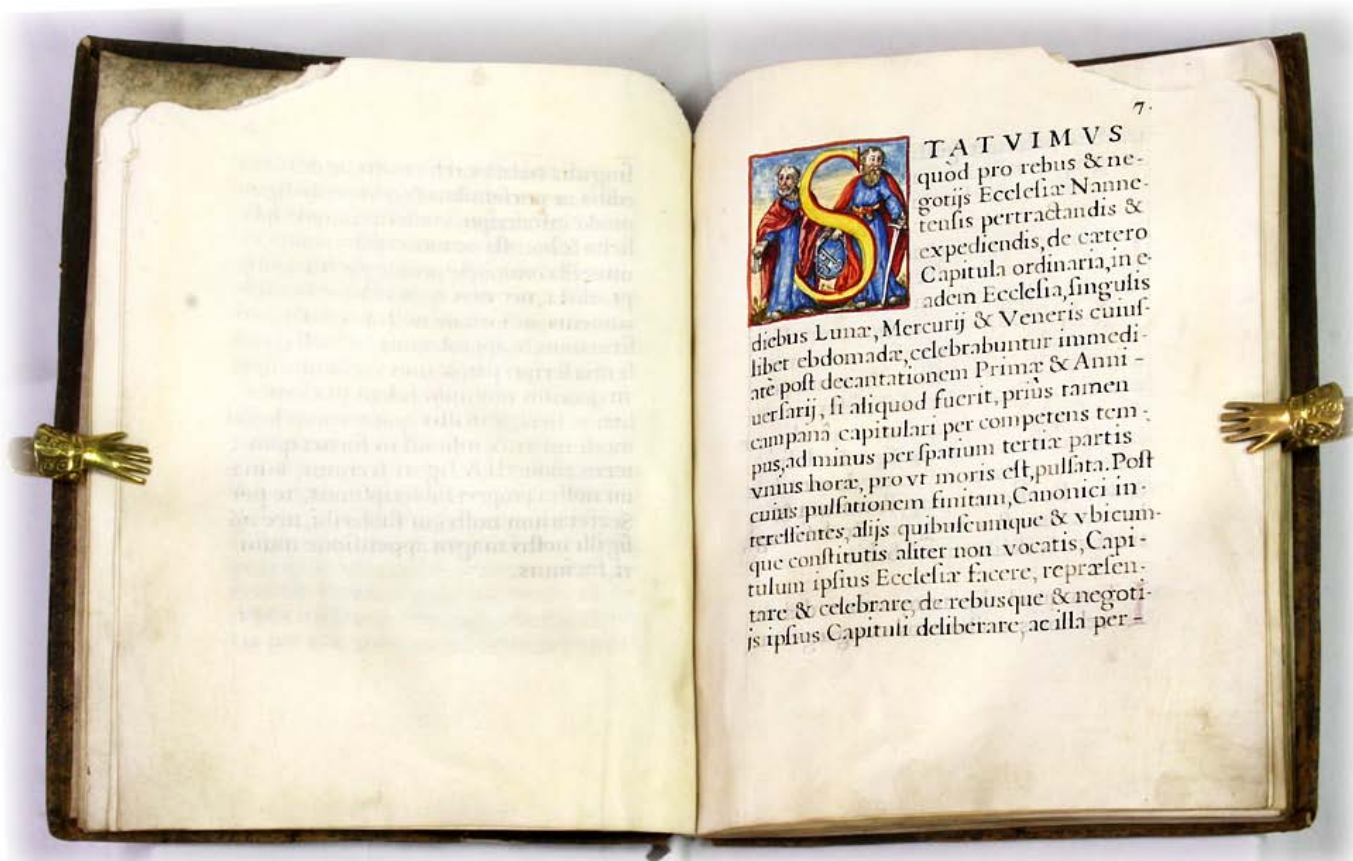
Perkins, John [d. 1545].

A Profitable Booke of Master Iohn Perkins, Fellow of the Inner Temple. Treating of the Lawes of England. London: Printed [by Adam Islip?] for the Company of Stationers, 1609. [xxiv], 168 ff.

Octavo (4-1/2" x 2-1/2"). Contemporary calf, gilt rules to boards, gilt fillets to spines, fragments of thong ties. Moderate rubbing to spine and extremities with some wear to corners, light scuffing to boards, a few tiny wormholes to spine, pastedowns loose, a few partial cracks to text block, wormhole from preliminaries through first third of text with no loss to legibility, final two signatures of *A Profitable Booke* a bit loose and slightly edgeworn, edges trimmed closely occasionally touching side-notes (with no loss to legibility). Light toning to text, somewhat heavier in places, internally clean. \$1,250.

* Later editions. This volume collects two classic English treatises on the law of real property. Written during the reign of Edward IV [1442-1483] and first published around 1481, Littleton's *Tenures* is probably the most revered treatise in the history of the common law. Much admired for its learning and style, it is concerned with tenures and other issues relating to real property. This venerable work, which Coke called "the ornament of the Common Law, and the most perfect and absolute work that ever was written in any humane science," is considered a landmark because it renounced the principles of Roman law (and Latin) in favor of a set of guidelines and doctrines drawn from the Year Books, and when necessary, hypothetical cases. A popular work during the sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries that was held in high regard by Coke, Perkins' *Profitable Booke* was first published in 1528 and went through numerous editions in both English and Law-French. Devoted mostly to the land law as developed in the Year Books, it is divided into the following topics: grants, deeds, feoffments, exchanges, dower, curtesy, wills, devises, surrenders, reservations, and conditions. Holdsworth, *A History of English Law* II:573, V:388. *English Short-Title Catalogue* S93514, S114287. Order this item: <http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=64863>





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**Early Sixteenth-Century Manuscript Collection of
Statutes and Ordinances on Vellum with Two Illuminated Initials**

19. [Manuscript].

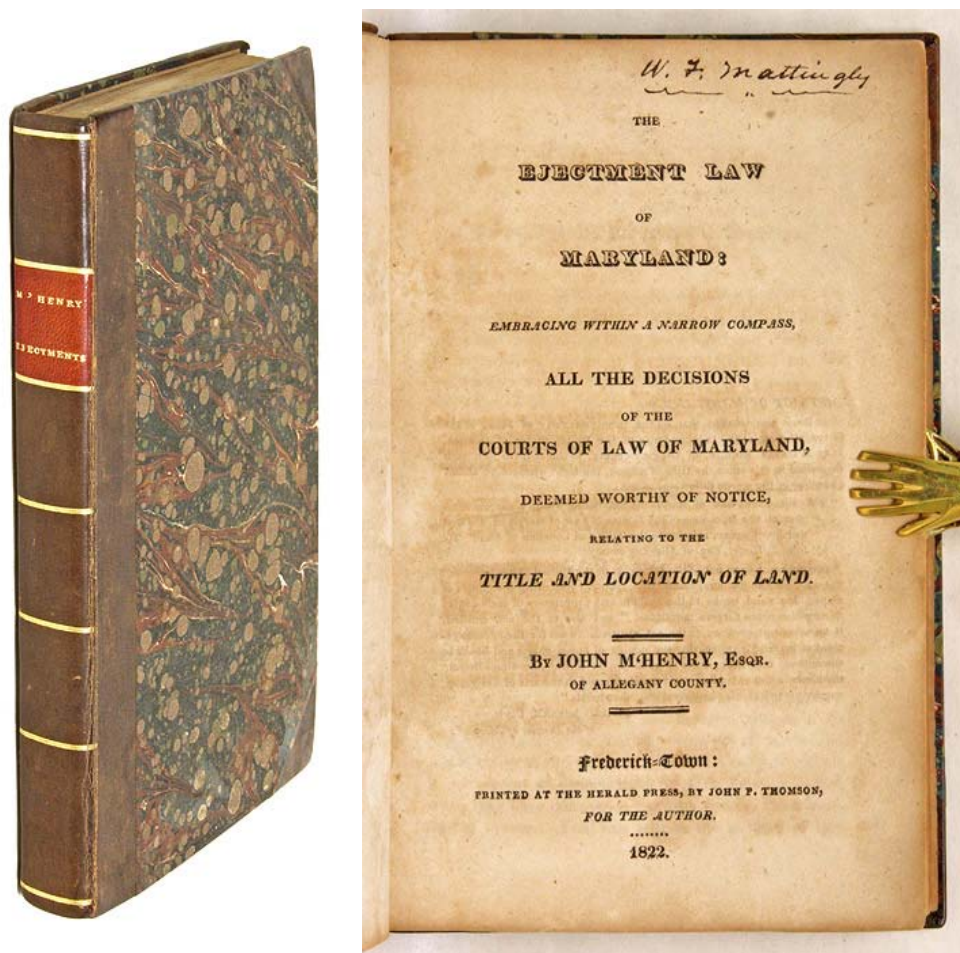
[France].

[Diocese of Nantes].

[Statutes and Ordinances of the Diocese of Nantes]. [Nantes, c. 1515]. 51, [2] vellum leaves. Folio (12-1/2" x 10-1/2").

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* An interesting manuscript of statutes for the diocese of Nantes, established in the 4th century, promulgated by François Hamon, Bishop of Nantes from 1511-1532. These statutes, which cover a broad range of topics, including clerical duties, rules of residence, rules for students and punishment for nonobservance, offer a glimpse of Church law in Nantes shortly after the death of Anne of Brittany and before the French Wars of Religion that culminated in the Edict of Nantes (1598). The work of a talented scribe, this handsomely produced volume is a reminder that the manuscript transmission of texts continued long after the advent of printing. In some cases a manuscript was produced for a special occasion. More often, they were a less-expensive alternative to printing when only a few copies of a text were required. The high quality of this manuscript suggests it was produced for a high-ranking cleric. Order this item: <http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=65981>



Uncommon 1822 Maryland Treatise on Ejectment

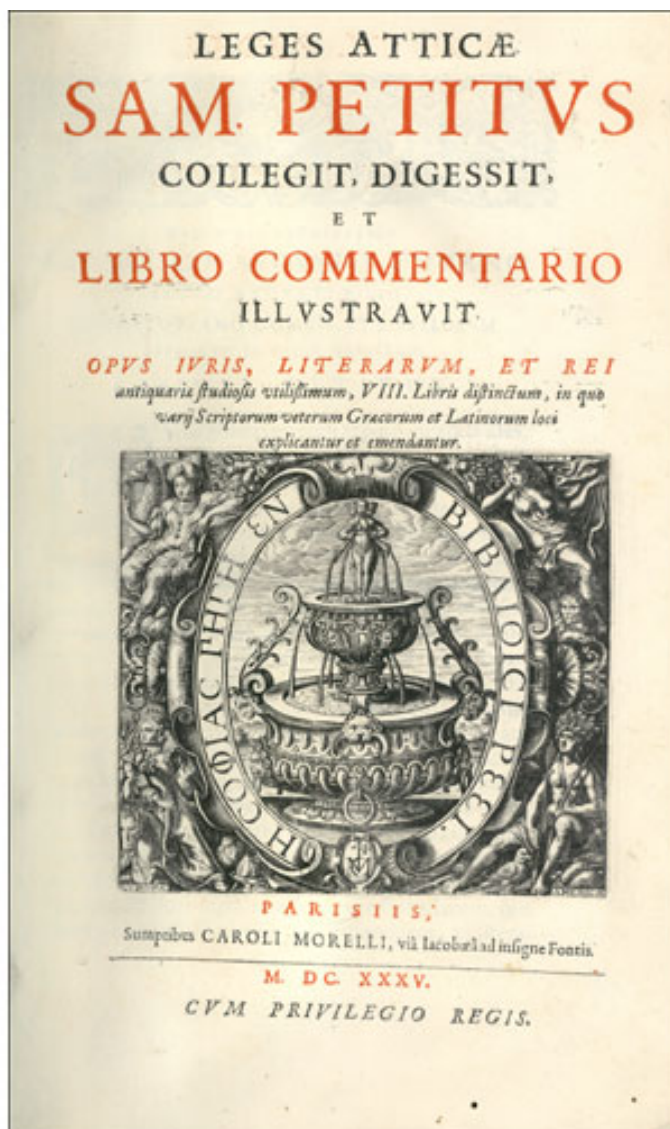
20. McHenry, John [d. 1860].

The Ejectment Law of Maryland: Embracing Within a Narrow Compass, All the Decisions of the Courts of Law of Maryland, Deemed Worthy of Notice, Relating to the Title and Location of Land. Frederick-Town: Printed, At the Herald Press, by John P. Thomson, For the Author, 1822. [iii], [4]-264 pp. Octavo (8" x 5").

Recent period-style quarter calf over marbled boards, existing endpapers retained. Moderate toning to text, early owner signature to head of title page. A handsome copy. \$450.

* Only edition. "In this work are comprehended in one view and compressed within a narrow compass, all the decisions of our superior courts of law, which have any relation to land titles, and which were thought of importance enough to be published, the author carefully avoiding to crowd into the work decisions which may be found in the common law reports, but taking notice only of those which have a bearing upon local circumstances, and relate to our acts of assembly altering the common law with respect to land titles" (S). Cohen, *Bibliography of Early American Law* 9491.

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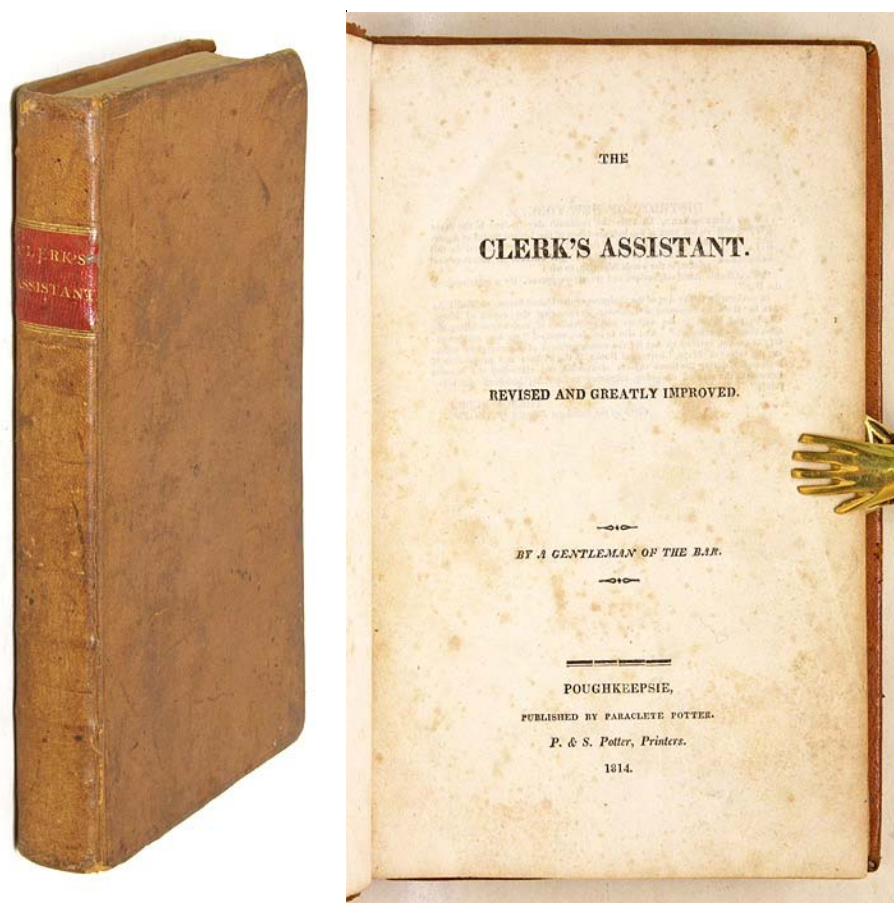
Important Early Study of Ancient Athenian Law

21. Petit (Petitus), Samuel [1594-1643].

Leges Atticae. Sam. Petitus Collegit, Digessit, et Libro Commentario Illustravit. Opus Iuris, Literarum, Et Rei Antiquariae Studiosis Utilissimum, VIII. Libris Distinctum, In Quo Varii Scriptorum Veterum Graecorum et Latinorum Loci Explicantur et Emendantur. Paris: Sumptibus Coroli Morelli, 1635. [xii], 557, [1] pp. Folio (13-1/2" x 8-3/4").

Contemporary calf, gilt rules to boards, raised bands, gilt title and gilt ornaments to spine. A few scuffs to boards, some wear to spine ends and corners. Title page with large copperplate vignette printed in red and black, woodcut head-pieces, tail-pieces and decorated initials. Armorial bookplate of Nicolas-Joseph Foucault to front free endpaper, armorial bookplate of the Earls of Macclesfield to front free endpaper. Toning, minor worming in a few places with no loss to text, internally clean. Ex-Macclesfield library. Small shelf labels to spine ends, small embossed stamps to title page and a few leaves. A nice copy of a scarce title. \$1,250.

* First edition. This is an important early study of ancient Athenian law. A distinguished French Orientalist, Protestant minister and principal of the College of Arts in Nimes, Petit was a correspondent with the leading European men of letters and a friend of Selden, Gessendi and Vossius. This book was reissued by K.A. Duker in 1740. *British Museum Catalogue* (Compact Edition) 20:81. Order this item: <http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=51612>



Well-Preserved Copy of an Early Poughkeepsie Formbook

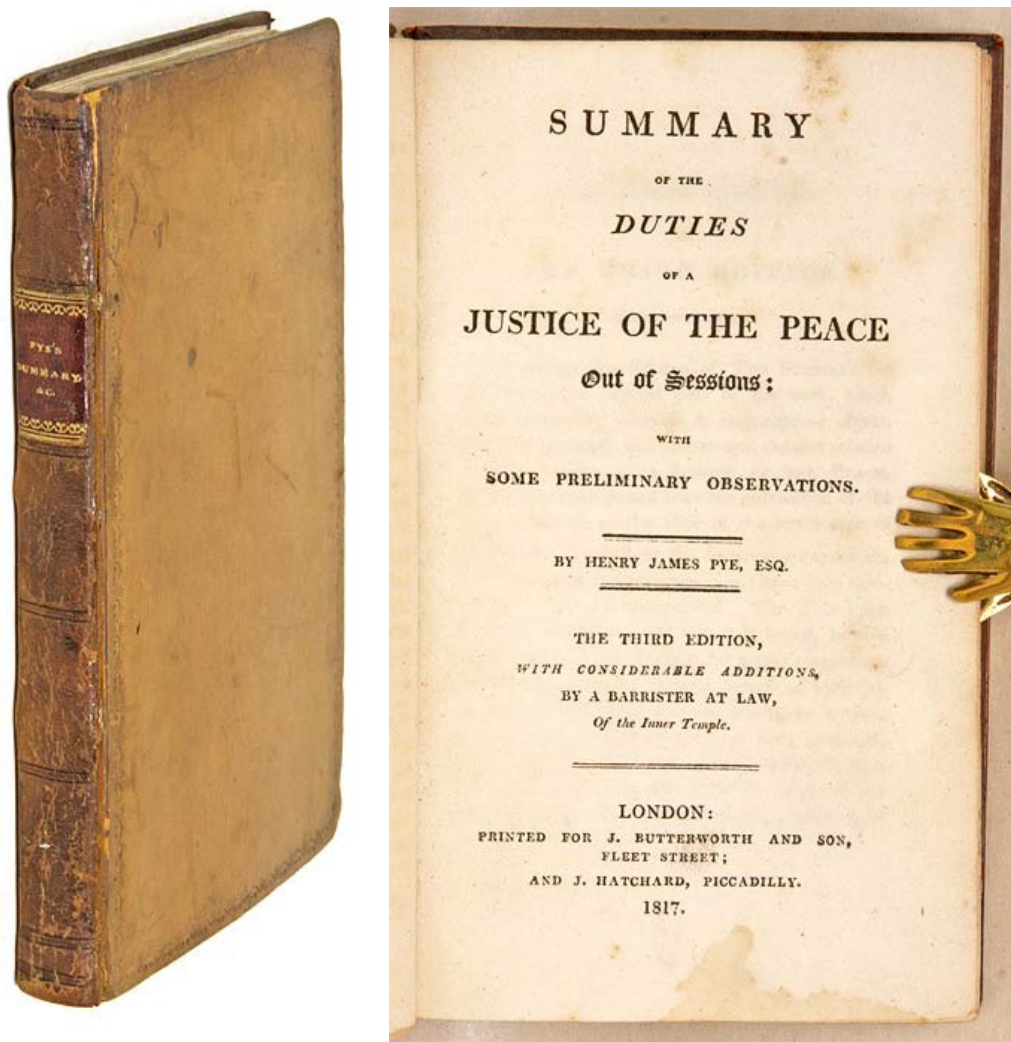
22. [Potter, Paraclete (1784-1848), Compiler].

The Clerk's Assistant. Revised and Greatly Improved. By a Gentleman of the Bar. Poughkeepsie: Published by Paraclete Potter, 1814. [1], 357 pp. Octavo (8-1/4" x 5-1/4").

Contemporary sheep, blind fillets to boards, lettering piece and blind fillets to spine. Light rubbing to extremities, a few minor nicks and inkspots to boards, corners bumped. Moderate toning and light foxing to text, inkspots and faint dampstaining to a few leaves. \$100.

* Second edition. This popular formbook for laymen was first published in 1805 and later expanded and published in 1814 as *The Clerk's and Magistrate's Assistant* with only minor changes in content. A bookseller, journalist and publisher, Potter edited the *Poughkeepsie Journal* for nearly thirty years. Cohen, *Bibliography of Early American Law* 8074.

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Appealing JP Manual with Laws Relating to London

23. Pye, Henry James [1745-1813].

Summary of the Duties of a Justice of the Peace Out of Sessions: With Some Preliminary Observations. With Considerable Additions, By a Barrister at Law, Of the Inner Temple. London: Printed for J. Butterworth and Son, 1817. xvi, 231, [20] pp. 12mo. (6-3/4" x 4").

Contemporary calf, blind fillets to boards, lettering piece and blind fillets to spine, text block recased, endpapers renewed. A few minor nicks to boards, light rubbing to extremities, joints just starting at ends, small early bookbinder ticket to front pastedown. Light toning to text, internally clean. \$150.

* Third edition. With forms. "This little Summary points out and abridges those laws that relate to the duties of a justice of the peace out of sessions.... This work is confined to the duties of a justice out of sessions because at the sessions the magistrate will find ample means of reference, besides the opportunity of consulting his friends at the bar and his colleagues on the bench...." ([vii]-viii). The first edition of this handbook was published in 1808, the fourth and final edition in 1827. Sweet & Maxwell, *A Legal Bibliography of the British Commonwealth* 2:293.

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The Legal Arguments that Led to the War of Devolution

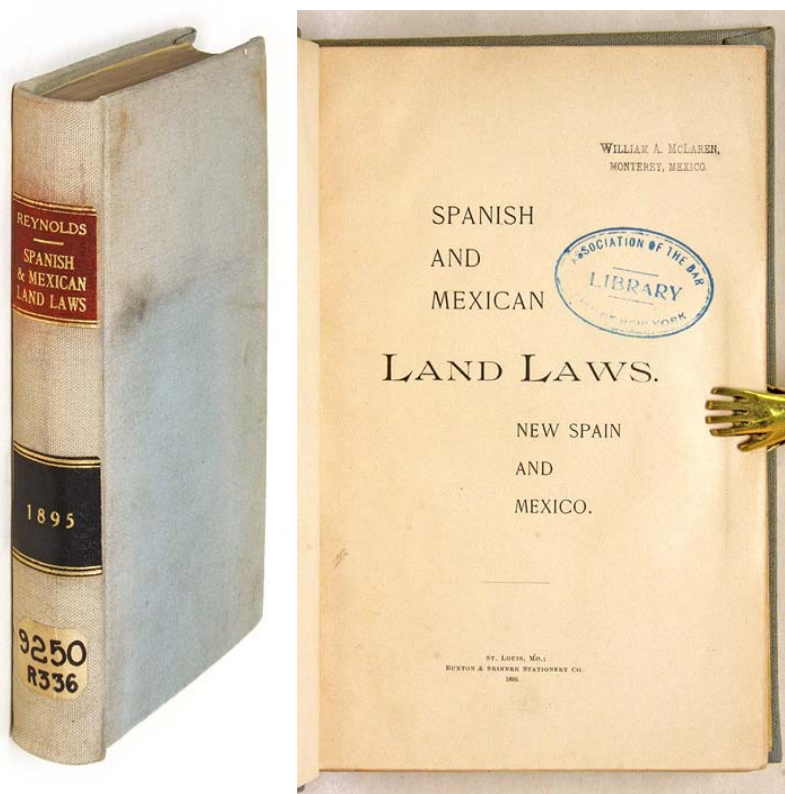
24. [Ramos Del Manzano, Francisco (1604-1683)].

Respuesta de España al Tratado de Francia sobre las Pretensiones de la Reyna Christianissima Año M.DC.LX.VII. [Antwerp or Madrid]: N.p., 1667. [x], 285 fols. Copperplate pictorial title page. Folio (12" x 8").

Contemporary vellum, gilt frames to boards, lettering piece and gilt ornaments to spine. Some rubbing and soiling, chipping to spine along front joint, chipping to edges of lettering piece, boards slightly bowed. Minor worming to front hinge, interior otherwise fresh. Ex- library. Small embossed stamp to title page and seven additional leaves at rear. A handsome copy. \$950.

* This appears to be the only edition of a set of legal arguments refuting France's attempts to lay claim to portions of the Spanish Netherlands. "Louis's claims to the Spanish Netherlands [in 1667] were tenuous. His wife, Maria Theresa, the daughter of Philip IV, had renounced her rights of a Spanish inheritance in return for a large dowry at the time of her marriage. The dowry had yet to be paid, however. When Philip died in 1665, the king's lawyers justified his possible claims by arguing that, while Spanish laws of succession meant the throne of Philip IV would pass to his son Charles II, ancient laws of Duchy of Brabant ruled that the Spanish Netherlands could 'devolve' to Philip's daughter from his first marriage, Louis's wife." (*Wikipedia*). Spain's refusal to acquiesce to Louis's demands led to the War of Devolution (1667-1668). Francisco Ramos del Manzano was a lawyer, an eminent professor of law at the University of Salamanca and archdeacon of Malaga. He was a lawyer in the Council of Castile during reign of Felipe IV and was an instructor to Carlos II. The *New Catholic Encyclopedia* says he was "among the illustrious writers of treatises in the 16th and 17th century" and that he enjoyed "high prestige in the most distinguished circles of Europe." Peeters-Fontainas suggests this book was printed in Brussels while Palau says Antwerp. The copies listed on OCLC suggest Madrid. 4 copies located in the United States: UC Berkeley, UC Bancroft Library, Ransom Library and the Newberry Library. *New Catholic Encyclopedia* VIII 551. Palau, *Manual del Librero Hispanoamericano* 247905. Peeters-Fontainas, *Bibliographie des Impressions Espagnoles des Pays-Bas Meridionaux* 1098.

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**Legal Guidance for Land
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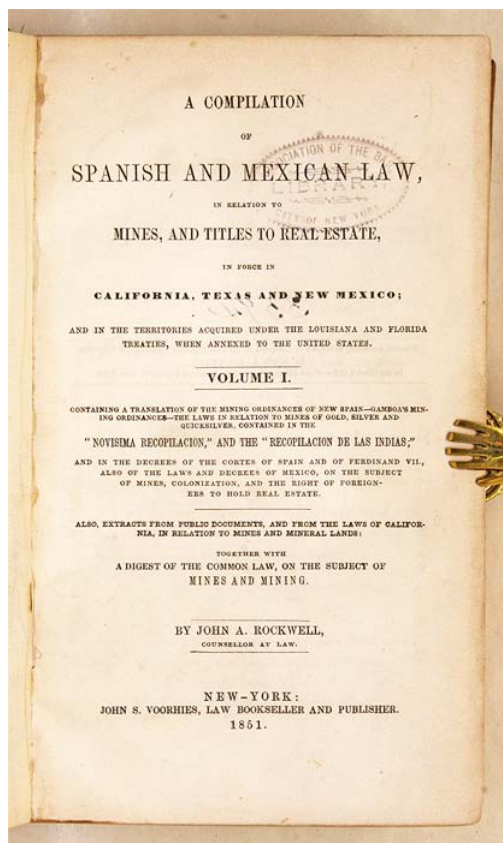
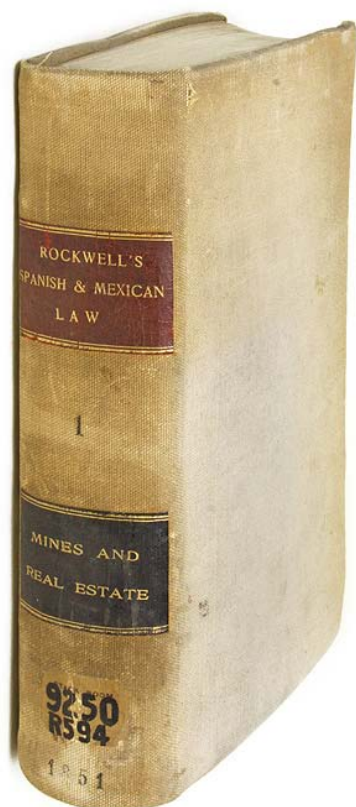
25. [Reynolds, Matthew G., Compiler].

Spanish and Mexican Land Laws. New Spain and Mexico. St. Louis: Buxton and Skinner Stationery Co., 1895. 331, v pp. Octavo (9" x 6").

Later cloth, red and black lettering pieces to spine. Light shelfwear and soiling, light toning to text, early owner inkstamp to head of title page. Ex-library. Location label to foot of spine, inkstamp to title page, small inventory stamps to rear endleaves. \$300.

* Only edition. This is a compilation of land laws that were applied in territory acquired by the United States from Mexico. It includes a useful scholarly introduction by Reynolds. Quite likely the translator as well as the compiler, he was United States Attorney for the Court of Private Land Claims in Santa Fe.

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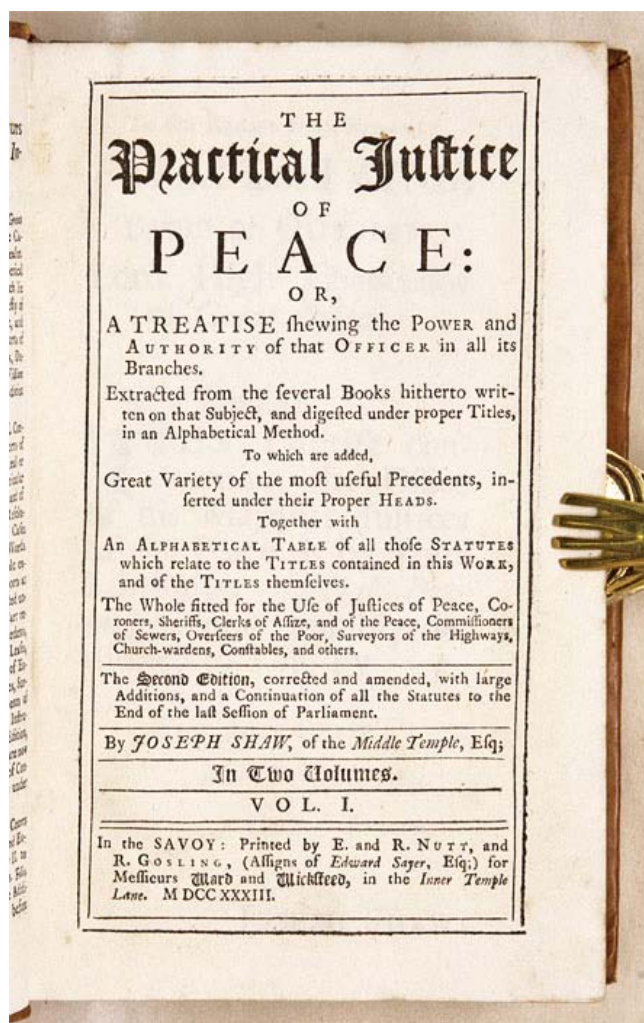
**"Light Reading for the Gold
Hunter on His Voyage Around the Horn"**

26. Rockwell, John A(rnold) [1803-1861].

A Compilation of Spanish and Mexican Law, in Relation to Mines, and Titles to Real Estate, in Force in California, Texas and New Mexico; and in the Territories Acquired under the Louisiana and Florida Treaties, When Annexed to the United States. Containing a Translation of the Mining Ordinances of New Spain—Gamboa's Mining Ordinances—The Laws in Relation to Mines of Gold, Silver and Quicksilver, Contained in the "Novissima Recopilacion," and the "Recopilacion de las Indias," and in the Decrees of the Cortes of Spain and of Ferdinand VII, Also of the Laws and Decrees of Mexico, on the Subject of Mines, Colonization, and the Right of Foreigners to Hold Real Estate. Also, Extracts from Public Documents, and from the Laws of California, in Relation to Mines and Mineral Lands: Together With a Digest of the Common Law, on the Subject of Mines and Mining. Volume I (all published). New York: John S. Voorhies, 1851. [iii], iv-xix, [3], [7]-663, [1] pp. Octavo (9-1/2" x 6").

Later cloth, red and black lettering pieces to spine, endpapers renewed. Light soiling and shelfwear, corners bumped, front hinge cracked. Light toning to text, somewhat heavier on places, minor tears and chips to a few leaves. Early owner signature to head of table of contents, interior otherwise clean. Ex-library. Location label to foot of spine, small inkstamp to head of title page, inventory marks to verso. \$1,000.

* Only edition. Sabin remarked humorously that this was "light reading for the Gold Hunter on his voyage around the Horn." Rockwell's *Compilation* addressed the needs of miners and other individuals who needed to reconcile Mexican land titles with the new U.S. laws that went into effect in the territory acquired by the United States in the recently concluded Mexican-American War (1846-48). An impressive achievement and a notable contribution to comparative law, it discusses Mexican mining and real estate laws, and their Spanish colonial antecedents, and offers comparisons to the common law of mines and mining. Also included are treaties and other general documents, such as the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo and Mexican colonization laws from 1823 to 1846, and a vocabulary of Spanish words. Recognized as an authority at the time of its publication, it remained a standard work for decades and is even cited today. Arnold, a lawyer, judge and politician, was a U.S. Representative from Connecticut. Sabin, *A Dictionary of Books Relating to America* 72430. Cohen, *Bibliography of Early American Law* 5296. Order this item: <http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=66242>



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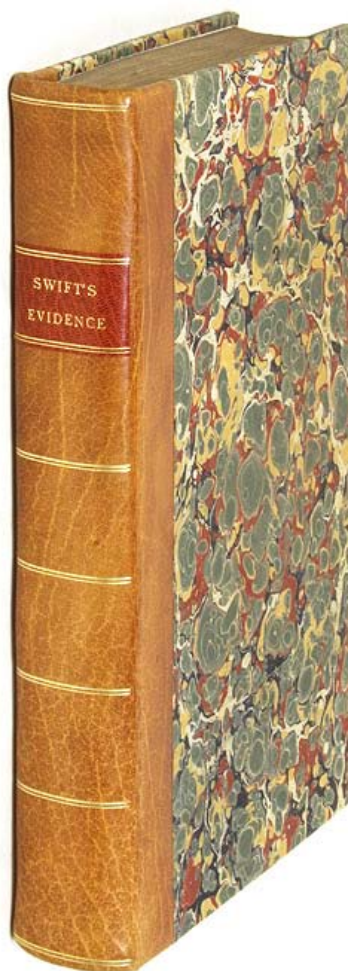
Shaw's Long-Lived JP Manual

27. Shaw, Joseph [1671-1733].

The Practical Justice Of Peace: Or, A Treatise Shewing the Present Power and Authority of that Officer In all its Branches. Extracted from the Several Books Hitherto Written on that Subject, And Digested Under Proper Titles, In an Alphabetical Method. To Which are Added, Great Variety of the Most Useful Precedents, Inserted Under Their Proper Heads. Together with an Alphabetical Table of All Those Statutes which Relate to the Titles Contained in this Work, And of teh Titles Themselves. [London]: Printed by E. and R. Nutt, And R. Gosling, 1733. Two volumes. [viii], 660; [ii], 696, [22] pp. Title page of Volume I preceded by one-page publisher catalogue, another one-page catalogue at rear of Volume II. Octavo (7-3/4" x 4-3/4").

Contemporary calf, blind rules to boards, blind fillets along joints, raised bands and lettering pieces to spines. Light rubbing to boards and extremities, heavier rubbing to spines with wear to ends, boards beginning to separate but secure, early owner annotations and armorial bookplates to front pastedowns and free endpapers, light toning to text. \$150.

* Second edition of a durable work first published in 1728. Its final edition, the sixth, was published in 1756. *English Short-Title Catalogue* N12114. Order this item: <http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=66280>



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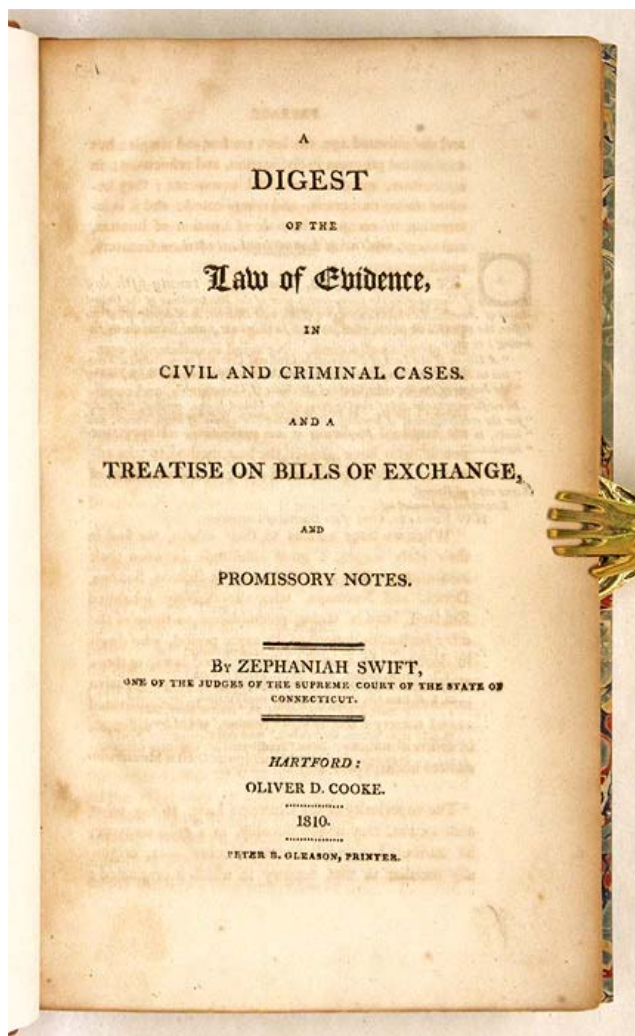
The First American Treatise on the Law of Evidence

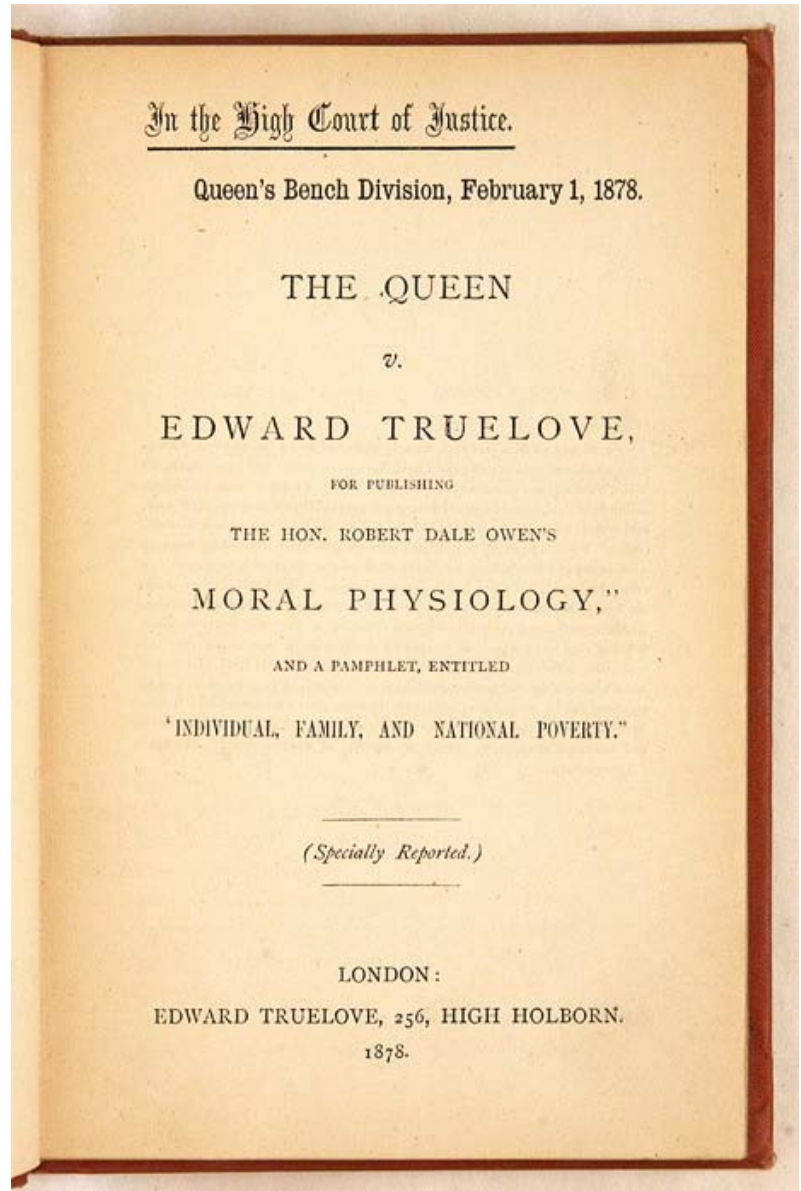
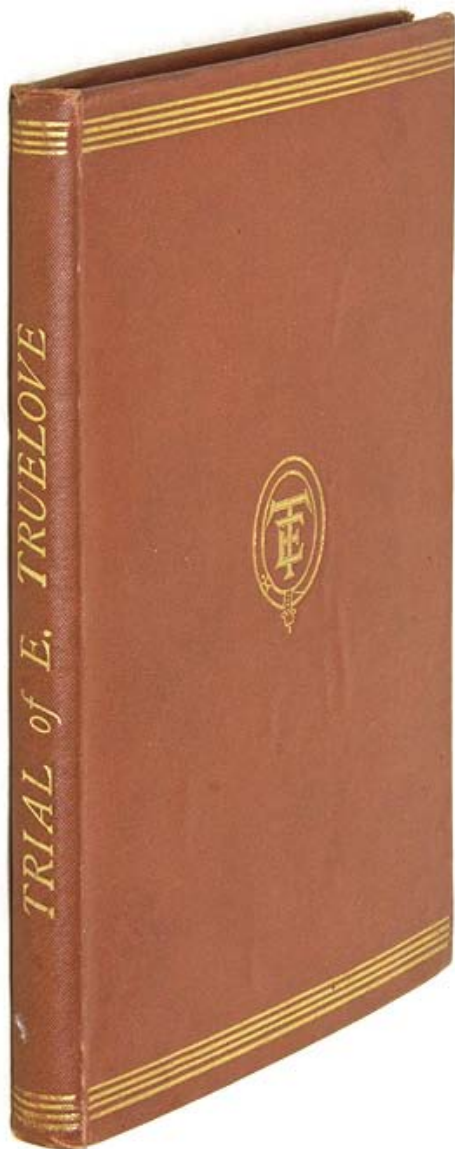
28. Swift, Zephaniah [1759-1823].

A Digest of the Law of Evidence, in Civil and Criminal Cases, And a Treatise on Bills of Exchange, and Promissory Notes. Hartford: Oliver D. Cooke, 1810. [ii], [v]-xiv, [2], 361, [1], [30] pp. Octavo (9" x 5-1/2").

Recent period-style quarter calf over marbled boards, endleaves renewed. Light toning to text, internally clean. A notably handsome copy. \$450.

* Only edition. Swift, a pioneering Connecticut legislator and jurist, was the author of the first American law text, *A System of the Laws of the State of Connecticut* (1795-1796). He also wrote the first American work on evidence. "It is still an important book of reference, and was supplemented by a few illustrative cases well selected from the English reports, including the far-reaching decision of *Omychund vs. Barker*. In the same volume was included *A Treatise on Bills of Exchange and Promissory Notes*." Baldwin, "Zephaniah Swift" in Lewis, *Great American Lawyers II*:141. Cohen, *Bibliography of Early American Law* 5129. Order this item: <http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=66254>





**A Notable Nineteenth-Century British Case
Concerning the Distribution of Birth Control Literature**

29. [Trial].

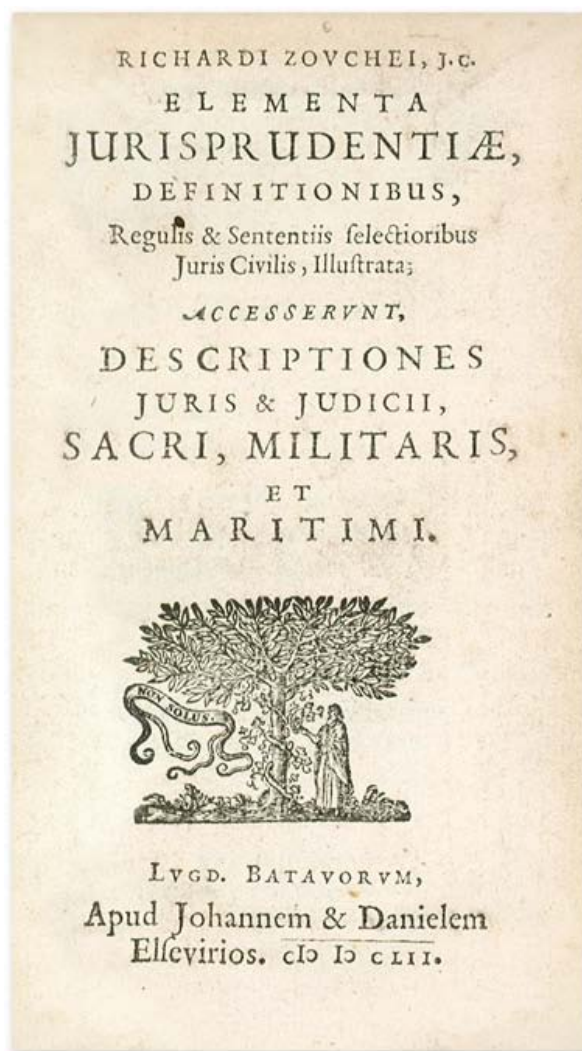
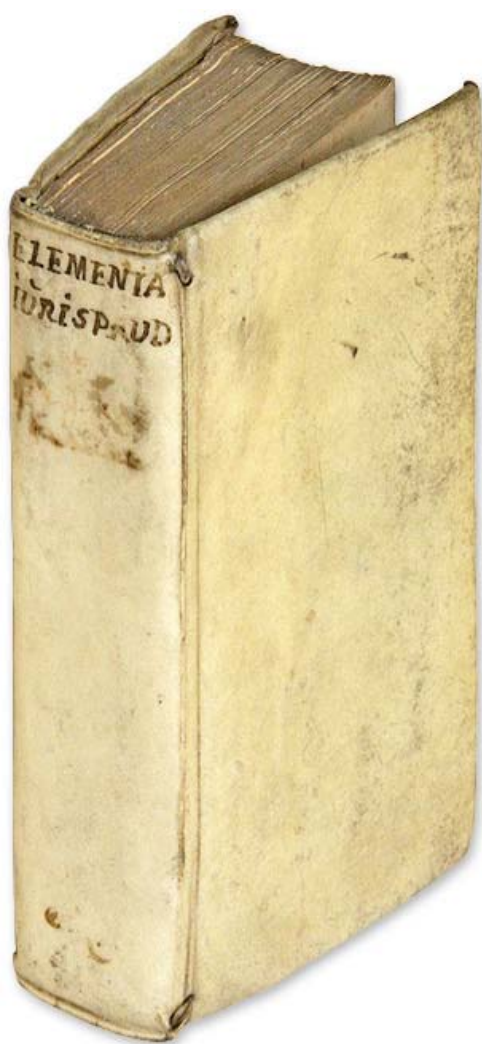
Truelove, Edward [1809-1899], Defendant.

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