

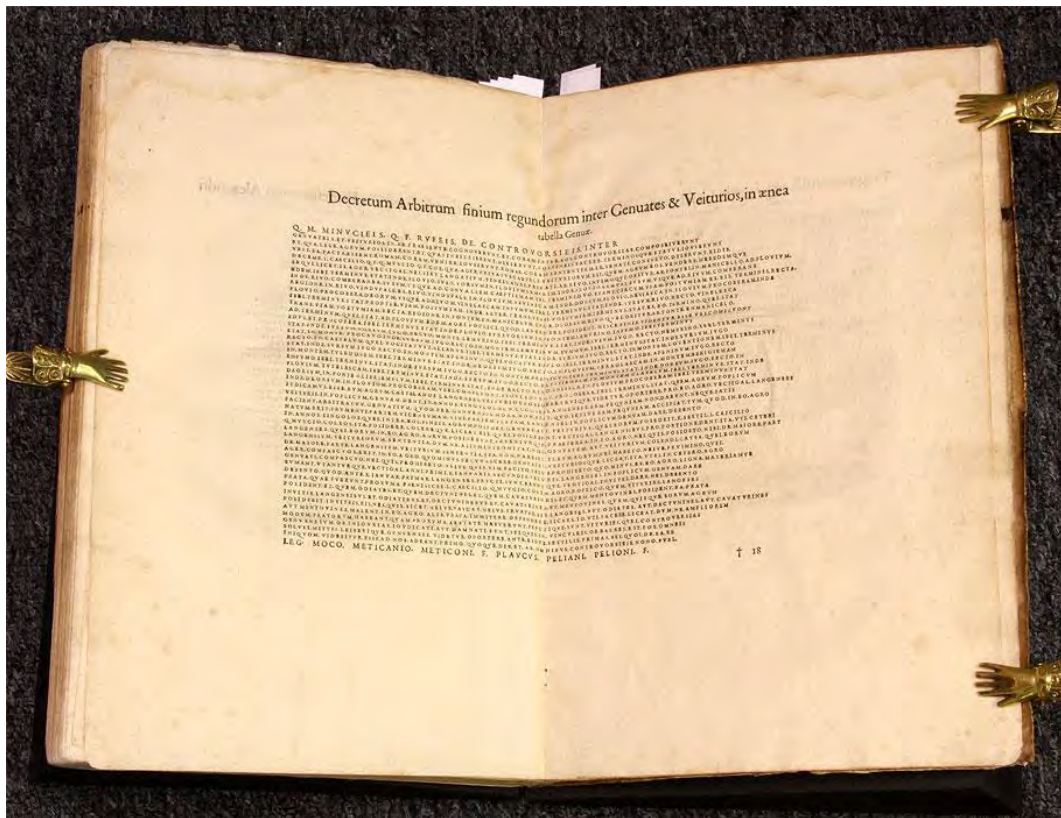
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Dictionary of Roman Law and Legislation with 24 Plates

1. Agustin, Antonio [1517-1586].

Orsino, Fulvio [1529-1600], Editor.

Lipsius, Justus [1547-1606].

De Legibus et Senatusconsultis Liber: Adiunctis Legum Antiquarum & Senatusconsultorum Fragmentis, Cum Notis Fulvii Ursini, Multo Quam Antea Emendatius, Additis Etiam Locorum Quorundam Notis: Cum Duobus Indicibus Locupletissimis: Adiectus est Iusti Lipsii Libellus de Legibus Regiis & X. Viralibus. Paris: Apud Ioannem Richerium, via Diui Ioannis Lateranensis, sub signo Arboris Virescentis, 1584. [xvi], 221, [1], 46 pp., [24] leaves of tipped-in bifolium plates (numbered [cross]1-[cross]35). Folio (14" x 9").

Contemporary limp vellum (colored green) with yapp edges, later gilt ornaments to spine, ties lacking. Rubbing to boards and extremities, some wrinkling to corners, minor worming to front board, small chip to front joint, spine ends bumped, corners worn, hinges cracked, front pastedown renewed, other endleaves lacking. Large woodcut printer device to title page, woodcut decorated initials, head-pieces and tail-pieces. Moderate toning to text, a bit heavier in places, occasional faint dampstaining, early annotations to a few leaves. An appealing copy. \$1,950.

* Second edition. Agustin, a Spanish cleric and jurist, was Archbishop of Tarragona. He was a leading member of the group of antiquarians in mid-sixteenth century Rome who were involved in the study of ancient Roman institutions. First published in 1583, *De Legibus* is a dictionary of Roman law with an emphasis on legislation. The final section, a set of plates preceded by a half-title reading *Leges et Senatusconsulta Quae in Veteribus cum ex Lapide tum ex Aere Monumentis Reperiuntur*, is a collection of transcribed documents. *De Legibus* went through four editions, the last in 1694. All editions are scarce. OCLC locates 4 copies of the second edition in North America (Emory Theological Seminary, Library of Congress, St. Louis University, University of King's College, Nova Scotia). Adams, *A Catalogue of Books Printed on the Continent of Europe* A2231.

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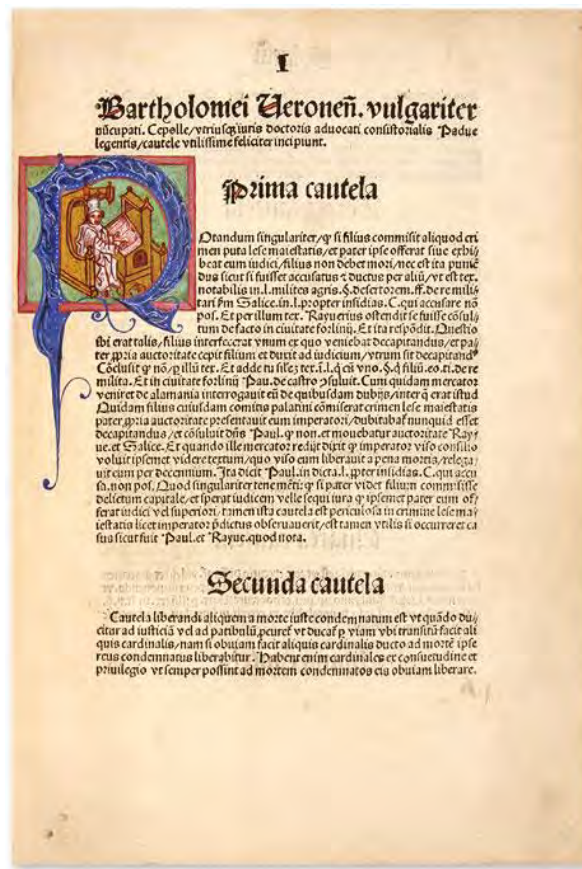
Funeral Rites and Burials

2. Asinio, Giovanni Baptista [fl. 1562].

Commentarii in Titulum Digestorum De Religiosis & Sumptibus Funerum. Florence: Apud Laurentium Torrentinum, 1562. [viii], 338, [52] pp. Folio (12-3/4" x 8-1/4").

Contemporary calf with later varnishing, blind rules and small central arabesques to boards, raised bands and later lettering piece to spine, spine ends and corners mended. Some scuffing to boards, corners bumped, front joint partially cracked, front hinge just starting, rear hinge mended, later armorial bookplate to front pastedown. Light toning to text, a bit of soiling to title page. Early owner annotations to front pastedown, signatures and stamps to title page, interior otherwise clean. Ex-library. Bookplate to front pastedown. A nice copy of a rare title. \$1,250.

* Only edition. Asinio was a notable Florentine jurist who was patronized by Cosimo I de Medici. He is best-known for his treatises on practice and procedure in Roman and Florentine law. *De Executionibus* is a comprehensive treatise on the section of the *Digest*, Book XI, Title 7, which addresses funeral rites and burial. It is a scarce title. OCLC locates 5 copies, 3 in North America (at the Library of Congress, Newberry Library and University of Chicago). *Censimento Nazionale delle Edizioni Italiane del XVI Secolo* CNCE3262. [Order This Item](#)



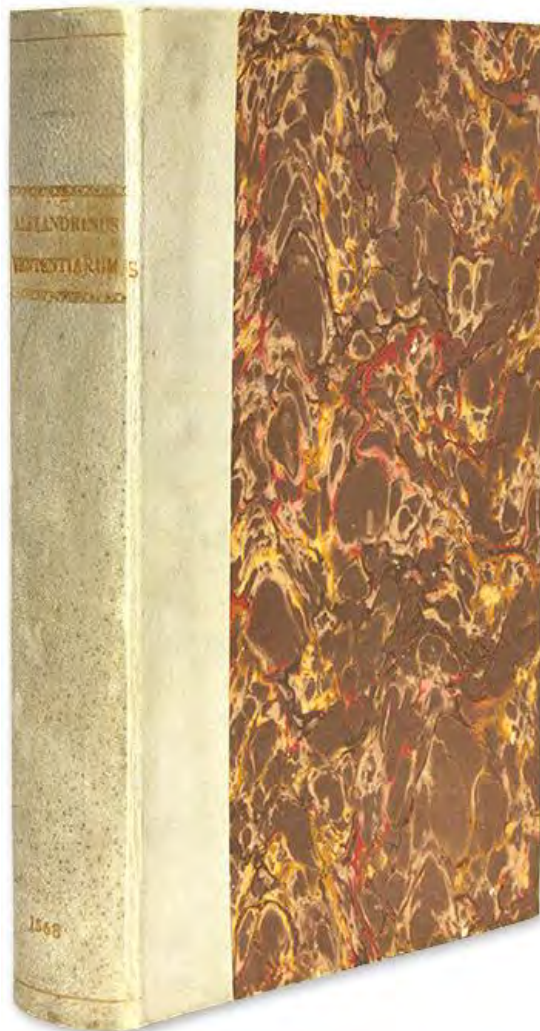
The Last Incunable Imprint of Cipolla's "Legal Cautions" Concerning Servitudes and Real Property

3. Cipolla, Bartolomeo [1420-1475].

Cautelae Iuris. [Strasbourg: Johann Prüss, 25 February 1490]. [i], 85 ff. Collation: [a8, b-c6,d8], e-f6, g8, h-m6, n8. Complete. Quarto 9-1/4" x 6-1/2" (23 x 16.5 cm).

Contemporary quarter pigskin with elaborate blind tooling over oak wood boards, clasp (at center of boards) lacking, buckle present, early hand-lettered author name and "X" to spine. Binding slightly cocked, soiling to spine, some wear to corners, second work removed from rear of text block, early owner signature of Philipp von Flersheim to front pastedown, later library stamp of Heidelberg Capuchin Library to front free endpaper, early manuscript index and a few other annotations to rear pastedown. 44-line text in single column, comprising 325 numbered sections, text begins with 12-line multi-color illuminated initial depicting a scribe. Moderate toning, slightly heavier in places, brief early annotations in a few places, faint dampstaining to margins of a few leaves, light soiling to title page. \$12,000.

* Third edition, and the last incunable edition. Cipolla was a professor of law at the University of Padua, Venetian diplomat and one of the greatest Italian jurists of the fifteenth century. His works are notable for their humanistic scholarship and coordination of theoretical and practical concerns. *Cautelae Iuris* is a set of 325 knotty legal points, i.e. "legal cautions," concerning servitudes and real property under Roman and canon law. It was first printed in Perugia by Petrus Petri de Colonia and Johannes Nicolai de Bamberga around 1474 and reached its tenth edition in 1577. Philipp von Flersheim [1481-1522] was the bishop of Speyer. OCLC locates 5 copies of this imprint in North America, 1 in a law library (Library of Congress). Goff, *Incunabula in American Libraries* V381. *Gesamtkatalog der Wiegendrucke* M6484. *Incunabula Short-Title Catalogue* ic00381000. [Order This Item](#)



Claro on Roman Criminal Law and Procedure

4. Claro, Giulio [1525-1575].

Sententiarum Receptar[um] Liber Quintus; In Quo Diversorum Criminum Materia XX. §§ Diligenter Explicatur. Item Practica Criminalis, Totius Criminalis Iudicii Ordinem & Delictorum Poenas Complectens, Ab Eodem Authore Prostremo Supradicti Libri § Addita. Unà cum Singularum Quaestionum Summariis, & Indice Rerum Memorabilium Locupletissimo. Venice: Apud Ionnem Gryphium, 1568. [320] ff. Folio (11-1/4" x 7-1/4").

Recent quarter vellum over marbled boards, gilt title to spine, endleaves added. Light rubbing to extremities, light soiling and faint spotting to spine. Moderate toning and faint dampstaining to text, brief early annotations to a few leaves. \$1,500.

* First edition. Claro was a Milanese jurist. This (bibliographically distinct) study of Roman criminal law and procedure, and the criminal law of Milan, was Book Five of an unfinished multi-volume work titled *Sententiae Receptae*. Six other editions were published in the sixteenth century and it was included in several collected-works editions, which began to appear during the seventeenth century. All editions of this work are scarce. OCLC locates 3 copies of the first edition in North America (Harvard Law School, UC-Berkeley Law School, University of Pennsylvania). *Censimento Nazionale delle Edizioni Italiane del XVI Secolo* CNCE 12643. [Order This Item](#)



Influential Commentaries *Code and Digest*

5. Cujas, Jacques [1522-1590].

[Justinian I (483-565 CE), Emperor of the East].

Paratitla in Libros Quinquaginta Digestorum Seu Pandectarum, Item in Libros Novem Codicis Imperatoris Iustiniani. Ex Postrema Auctoris Recognitione. Cologne: Apud Ioannem Gymnicum, Sub Monocerote, 1588. [xxviii], 195, [1]; [xxxvi], 541 (i.e. 521) pp. Two parts, each with title page and individual pagination, second part has title beginning *Paratitla in Libros IX. Codicis Iustiniani*.

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Cujas, Jacques.

Africanus, Sextus Caecilius [2nd C.].

Ad Africanum Tractatus VIII. Quibus Difficillimae Iuris Quaestiones Enodantur. Ex Postrema Auctoris Recognitione, Castigate Editi. Accesserunt Indices Duo Copiosi, Quorum Prior est Legum Africani, Alter Materialium. Cologne: Apud Ioannem Gymnicum, Sub Monocerote, 1588. [xlviii], 622 (i.e. 624) pp.

Octavo (6-1/4" x 4"). Elaborately blind-tooled half blind-stamped pigskin over vellum with horizontal, vertical and diagonal rules, binding dated 1592, raised bands and faint early hand-lettered title to spine. Moderate soiling, some rubbing to boards, heavier rubbing to extremities with wear to corners, spine ends bumped, front hinge cracked, front free endpaper lacking. Moderate toning, light browning in places, brief early annotations to a few leaves and title pages, later owner stamps and markings to front pastedown and title page of *Paratitla in Libros Quinquaginta Digestorum*. \$2,500.

* Later editions. Cujas, a professor of law at the universities of Cahors, Bourges, Valencia and Turin, was the preeminent authority on Roman law in his day. The author of several commentaries, he was also an important philologist who recovered and published the *Codex Theodosianus* and the *Basilica*. The first work in this volume contains important commentaries on first nine books of the *Code*, the twelve-book legal code established by Justinian I, and the 50th book of the *Digest*, a 50-volume collection of judicial commentary, that were originally published separately in 1569 and 1570. Both remained standard works into the nineteenth century. *Ad Africanum Tractatus VIII.* is a commentary on the *Quaestiones* of Sextus Caecilius Africanus, a collection of legal cases included in the *Digest*. *Das Verzeichnis der im Deutschen Sprachbereich Erschienenen Drucke des 16. Jahrhunderts* C61214, ZV4155. [Order This Item](#)



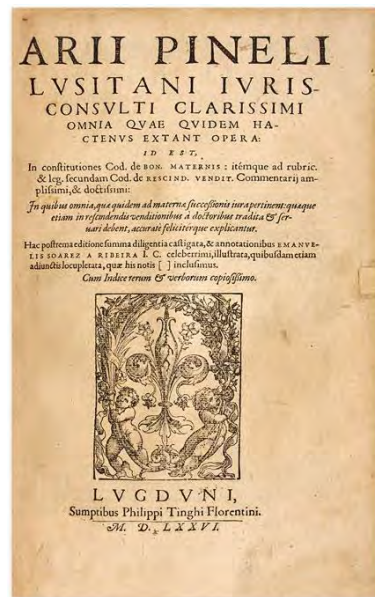
Humorous Paraphrases of Sections of the *Corpus Juris Civilis*

6. [Demme, Wilhelm Ludwig].

Römisch-Juristisches Gesangbuch durch den Poetischen (?) Knüttel des Rotthen Apostrophs aus dem Corpus Juris zur Respectiven Freude und Aergerniß der Leute Glücklich Herausgeprägt. Eine Canibalistische Witzsünde von diesen Jahre durch die Gütige Geburtshülfe des Herrn Sühring zu Leipzig den Augen der Welt Bloßgestellt. Mit Einem Allegorischen Kupfer. Leipzig: [J. Sühring], 1824. 354, xii, [iv] pp. Copperplate allegorical frontispiece. Includes 2 pp. publisher catalogue. Octavo (6-3/4" x 4").

Pictorial paper-covered boards, title label to foot of front board. Moderate rubbing to boards with some loss to paper around edges, corners worn, sections of paper rubbed away from spine along joints. Moderate toning and light foxing to text, minor worming to margins of a few leaves. A scarce title. \$1,250.

* Only edition. Reminiscent of Gilbert Abbott A Beckett's *Comic Blackstone* (1846), Demme's *Römisch-Juristisches Gesangbuch* is a humorous paraphrase of sections of the *Corpus Juris Civilis* in doggerel verse. The text is preceded by an allegorical frontispiece that features cherubs armed with switches flying out of a copy of (we assume) the *Corpus Juris Civilis* to assail a trio of legal scholars. OCLC locates 3 copies in North America (Stanford, University of Michigan, Yale Law School). [Order This Item](#)



Two Distinguished Commentaries on Roman Law

7. Doneau, Hugues [1527-1591].

Commentarii ad Titulum Digestorum de Verborum Obligationibus: Praepositae Sunt Singulis Legibus et Paragraphis Summae, Capita Rerum Unoquoque Loco Tractatarum Commode et Fideliter Indicantes... Frankfurt: [Apud Joannem Feyerabendt, Impensis Sigismundi Feyerabendts], 1577. [vi], 266, [13] ff. Lacking ff. 198-199. Main text in Parallel columns. Copperplate pictorial title page.

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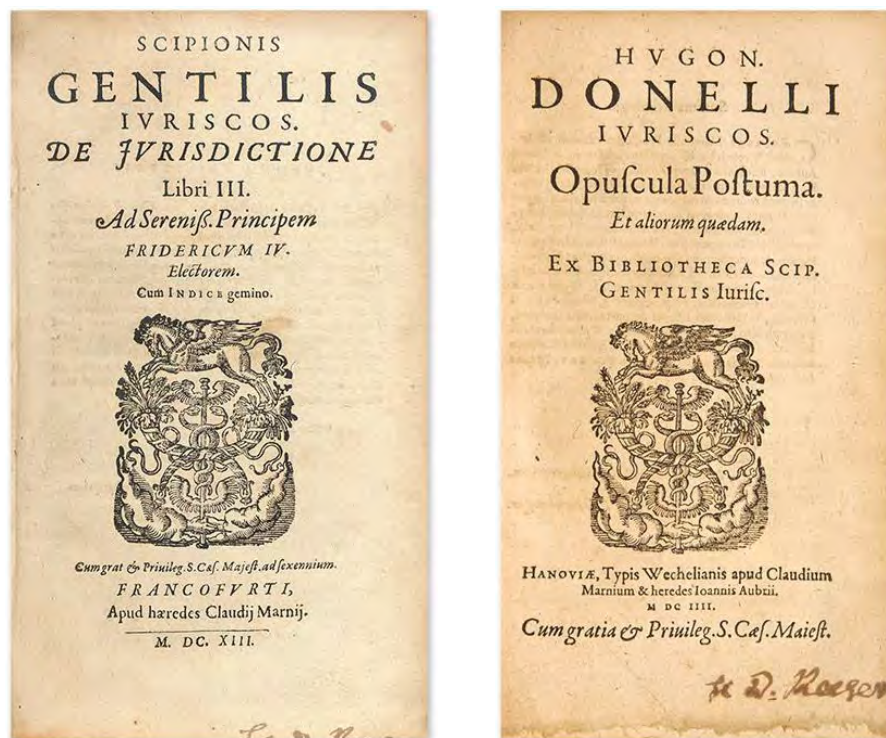
Pinhel, Aires [16th c.].

Soarez de Ribeira, Manuel [16th c.], Editor.

In Constitutiones Cod. de Bon. Maternis: Itemque ad Rubric. & Leg. Secundam Cod. De Rescind. Vendit. Commentarii Amplissimi, & Doctissimi... Lyon: Sumptibus Philippi Tinghi Florentini, 1576. [xii], 428, [12] pp. Main text in parallel columns.

Folio (13-3/4" x 8-3/4"). Contemporary paneled pigskin, raised bands and early hand-lettered title to spine. Moderate soiling, some rubbing to extremities, spine ends bumped with minor chipping, some chipping to board edges, corners bumped and somewhat worn, front free endpaper edgeworn and partially detached, bottom edge removed below image. Moderate toning to text, somewhat heavier in places, occasional faint dampstaining, minor worming in a few places (with no loss to text). Early signatures and annotations to front free endpaper and title page of *Commentarii ad Titulum Digestorum*, interior otherwise clean. \$1,500.

* Doneau: first edition; Pinhel: later edition. Doneau was a French humanist jurist and scholar. A worthy antagonist of Cujas, he applied the latest philological methods to Roman law and attempted to organize its texts in a systematic fashion. A staunch Calvinist, he fled France after the St. Bartholomew's Night Massacre. He went on to become a professor at the Universities of Heidelberg and Leiden, where his teaching and numerous studies made a tremendous contribution to the promotion of Roman law in the Netherlands. *Commentarii ad Titulum Digestorum de Verborum Obligationibus* is one of his principal works. It is a treatise on Book 45 of Justinian's *Digest*, which deals with contracts and other obligations. Later editions were published in 1599 and 1622. Our copy is bound to Pinhel's distinguished commentary on Book VI, Title 60 of Justinian's *Code*, which addresses the inheritance and succession of maternal property (or property through a family's maternal side). It also considers this topic according to Spanish and Portuguese civil law. Originally published in 1557, it went through several issues and editions throughout Europe, the final published in Frankfurt in 1614. Neither imprint listed in Adams. [Order This Item](#)



Two Scarce Titles on Roman Law

8. Gentili, Scipione [1563-1616].

De Jurisdictione Libri III. Ad Sereniss. Principem Fridericum IV. Electorem; Cum Indice Gemino. Frankfurt: Apud Haeredes Claudii Marnii, 1613. [xvi], 475, [28] pp.

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Doneau, Hugues [1527-1591].

[Gentili, Scipione, Editor].

Opuscula Postuma. Et Aliorum Quædam. Ex Bibliotheca Scip. Gentilis. Iurisc. Hanover: Typis Wecheliani apud Claudium Marnium & Heredes Ioannis Aubrii, 1604. [xx], 484, [4] pp.

Octavo (6-1/2" x 3-3/4"). Contemporary vellum with lapped edges, early hand-lettered titles to spine. Light soiling, spine ends bumped, light wear to corners, vellum beginning to crack through pastedowns, residue from bookplate to front pastedown, crack in text block between front endleaf and title page of *De Jurisdictione*. Moderate toning to text, contemporary annotations in a few places, later annotations dated 1811 to endleaves, recent owner signature to front endleaf. \$1,650.

* *Jurisdictione*, second and final edition; *Opuscula*, first edition. This volume collects two scarce titles on Roman law. Gentili, a brother of Alberico Gentili, was an eminent law professor and legal scholar. Held in high esteem all over Europe, his fame probably surpassed that of his brother during his lifetime. As indicated by its title, *De Jurisdictione* is a study of jurisdiction, more specifically, legal authority and power. Its first edition was published in 1601. Doneau, or Donellus, was a French humanist jurist and scholar. An antagonist of Cujas, his only real peer, he applied the latest philological methods to Roman law and attempted to organize its texts in a systematic fashion. Derived by a manuscript owned by Gentili, Doneau's *Opuscula* is a collection of writings. Most of these deal with the *Codex Justinianus*. Later editions were published in 1609, 1766 and 1768. OCLC locates 2 copies of the 1613 edition of *Jurisdictione* in North America (Harvard Law School, Yale Law School), 2 copies of the 1613 edition of *Opuscula* (Boston College Law School, Stanford University). *Das Verzeichnis der im Deutschen Sprachraum Erschienenen Drucke des 17. Jahrhunderts* 1:059186R, 23:315652U. [Order This Item](#)



Final Edition, And the Only Edition with Somma's Notes

9. Grotius, Hugo [1583-1645].

Gebauer, Georg Christian [1690-1773].

[Somma, Gabriele, Notes].

Florum Sparsio ad jus Iustinianum, Cum Praefatione D. Geor. Christiani Gebaveri. Insuper hac Prima Neapolitana Editione Notulis Passim Aucta, Et Indicibus Tribus. Naples: Ex Officina Vincentii Manfredii, 1777. [xxiii], 378, [4] pp. Octavo (8" x 5"). Text chiefly in Latin with some classical Greek script.

Original printed wrappers with untrimmed edges bound into later quarter vellum over marbled boards, gilt title to spine. Negligible rubbing to extremities. Moderate toning to text, foxing in places, dampstaining to first quarter of text block, internally clean. \$650.

* Fourth and final edition, the only edition with Somma's notes. First published in 1642, the *Florum Sparsio* is a topically digested selection of excerpts from Justinian's *Code* with commentary by Grotius. It was intended to serve as a tool for legal arguments. Somma, who wrote the additional notes in this edition, was a Neapolitan theologian. They add philological detail and information about Neapolitan and Italian law. OCLC locates only 4 copies in North America (George Washington Law, Harvard Law, Library of Congress, and UC-Berkeley Law School). Ter Meulen and Diermanse, *Bibliographie de Grotius* 795. [Order This Item](#)



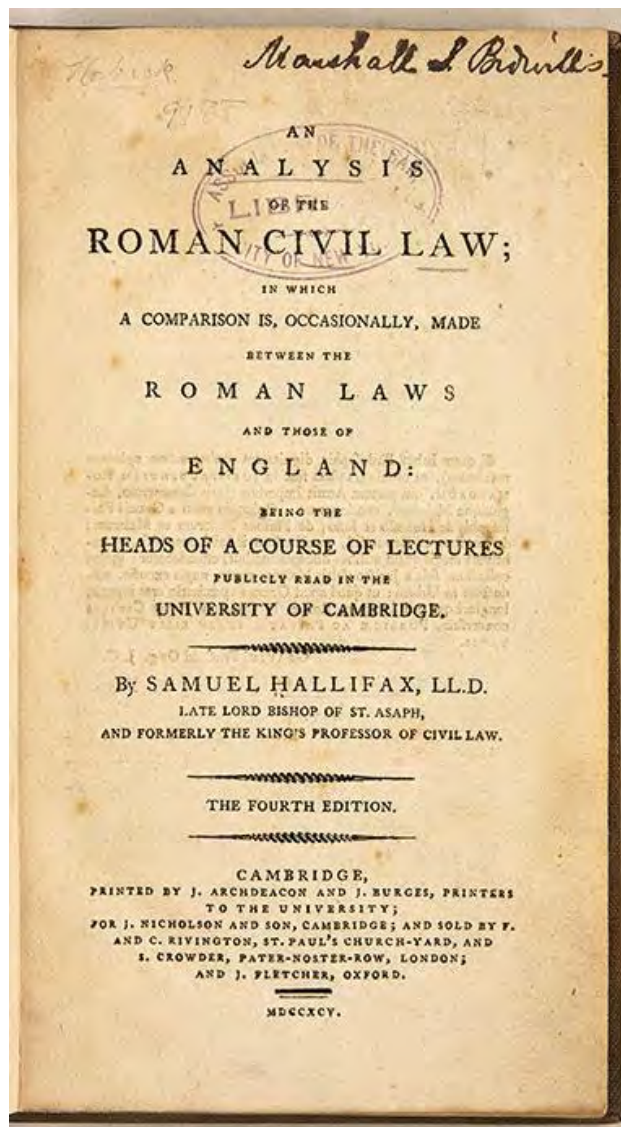
The Legal Status of Wives in Roman Law

10. Grupen, Christian Ulrich [1692-1767].

Tractatio De Uxore Romana: Cum Ea, Quae In Manum Convenit, Farre, Coemtione Et Usu, Tum Illa, Quae Uxor Tantummodo Habebatur. Hanover: Apud Nic. Foersterum et Fil., 1727. [xxx], 348, [20] pp. Lacking blank leaf following p. [xxx]. 5 engraved copperplates, 1 folding. Octavo (6-1/2" x 4-1/2").

Later marbled boards, calf lettering piece to spine, endpapers renewed. Light rubbing to boards and extremities, some fading to spine. Title page, with woodcut image of a Roman coin, printed in red and black. Some toning, light foxing in a few places, margins of plates neatly trimmed, tiny "II." in small early hand to upper corner of title page. An attractive copy. \$750.

* Only edition. This treatise explores marriage and the legal status and matrimonial responsibilities of women under Roman law. Grupen was a notable legal scholar and historian who served as an advisor to the House of Hanover. He had a particular interest in Woman and issues relating to marriage. His publications include *De Uxore Theoretica* (1748) and *Tractatio Iuridica de Virgine* (1716). *Das Verzeichnis Deutscher Drucke des 18. Jahrhunderts* 10255516-004. [Order This Item](#)



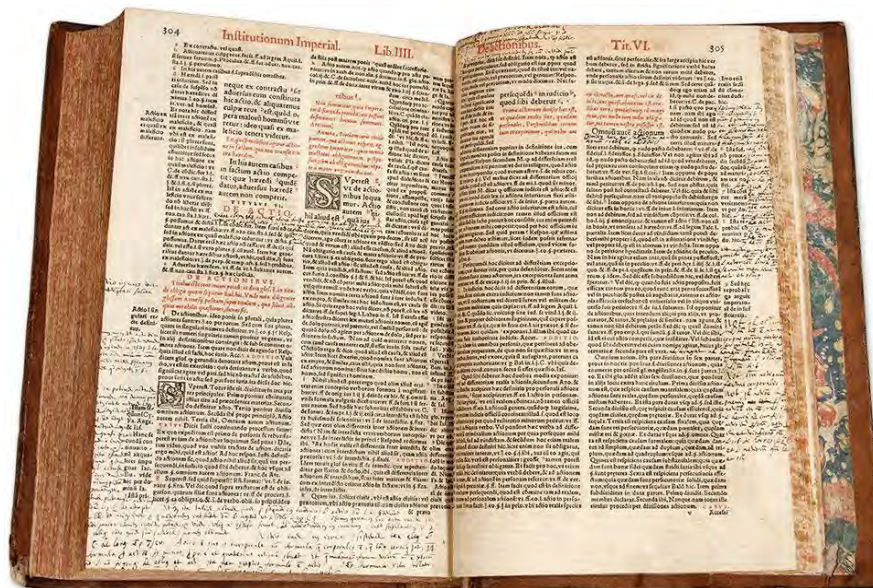
**Notable for Its Insight
Into the English Reception of Roman Law**

11. Hallifax, Samuel [1733-1790].

An Analysis of the Roman Civil Law; In Which a Comparison is, Occasionally, Made Between the Roman Laws and Those of England: Being the Heads of a Course of Lectures Publicly Read in the University of Cambridge. Cambridge: Printed by J. Archdeacon and J. Burgess, 1795. viii, vii-xxiv, [6], 175, [1] pp. Pagination irregular, text complete. Octavo (8-1/2" x 5-1/4").

Later cloth, calf lettering piece and paper shelf label to spine, endpapers renewed. Some soiling, light shelfwear, some rubbing to lettering piece, front free endpaper lacking. Moderate toning, early owner signature, faint library mark, embossed stamp and inkstamp to title page, a few library markings to its verso. \$250.

* Fourth edition. In 1774 Hallifax, Bishop of Gloucester, Regius Professor of Civil Law at Cambridge University and teacher of Sir Henry Maine, offered a course of lectures on "the Roman Civil Law." According to the *Dictionary of National Biography*, they were "attended by persons of the highest rank and fortune at the university." The lectures were published that year and reissued in 1775, 1779, 1795, 1818 and 1836. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T146830. [Order This Item](#)



An Attractive Collection of Texts from the *Corpus Juris Civilis* with Contemporary Annotations

12. Justinian I [483-565 CE], Emperor of the East.

La Porte, Hugues de, Compiler.

Vincent, Antoine, Compiler.

Volumen: Complectitur hoc Volumen (Sic Enim Peculiari Vocabulo Vocant) Novellas Constitutiones Iustiniani Principis Post Repetitam Codicis Prelectionem Editas, Authentica Vulgò Appellant.... Lyon: Apud Hugonem à Porta, & Antonium Vincentium, 1551. [xx], 359, [1], 226, [2], 145, [3] pp. Main text in parallel columns, glosses in margins.

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La Porte, Hugues de, Compiler.

Vincent, Antoine, Compiler.

Institutiones: Imperatoris Semper Maximi Divi Iustiniani Elementa Civilis Facultatis Prima ac Velut Iuris Ipsius Candidatorum Nutritia Cuna.... Lyon: Apud Hugonem à Porta, & Antonium Vincentium, 1551. [xxxviii], [2], 383, [1] pp. Woodcut folding table of consanguinity. Main text in parallel columns, glosses in margins.

Folio (9-1/2" x 6-1/2"). Seventeenth-century speckled sheep, gilt spine with raised bands and lettering piece, gilt tooling to board edges, speckled edges to text block, marbled pastedowns. Light rubbing and light scuffing to boards, minor worming to rear board, moderate rubbing to extremities, small chip to head of spine, corners bumped and lightly worn, hinges cracked. Title page and text printed in red and black. Light to moderate toning, occasional faint dampstaining to margins, light foxing to a few places, annotations in miniscule early hand to 40 pp. of *Institutiones*, legibility of some affected by trimming. An attractive volume. \$950.

* Often purchased individually, these titles are part of an edition of the *Corpus Juris Civilis* in six unnumbered (and bibliographically distinct) volumes compiled and issued by the Lyon printers Hugues de la Porte and Antoine Vincent. The *Volumen* contains the *Authentica*, a selection from the *Novels* that was believed to be intended for Italy, the *Code*, the legal system established by Justinian, the *Arboris Feudorum*, a title from the *Novels* concerning consanguinity, and three texts often included in early editions of the *Corpus Juris Civilis*: the *Consuetudines Feudorum*, an institute of feudal law compiled around 1170 under the direction of Holy Roman Emperor Frederick I (Frederick Barbarossa), the *Constitutiones Friderichi Secundi Imperatoris*, a selection of edicts of Holy Roman Emperor Frederick II, and *De Pace Constantiae* (Edict of Milan), the act of Emperor Constantine that recognized the legitimacy of Christianity in the Roman Empire. The *Institutes* is an elementary textbook on the legal system established in the *Code*. Baudrier, *Bibliographie Lyonnaise* VII:331. [Order This Item](#)



A Collection of Texts from the *Corpus Juris Civilis*
in Handsome Uniform Contemporary Paneled Pigskin Bindings

13. Justinian I [483-565 CE], Emperor of the East.

Accorso, Francisco (Accursius) [c.1182-c.1260], Glossator.

Gaius [Active 130-180 CE].

Institutionum D. Iustiniani Sacratissimi Imperatoris Libri Quatuor:

Ad Vetustissimorum Simul et Emendatissimorum Exemplarium Fidem Summa Diligentia Recogniti, Emendati. Cum Scholiis Accursii. Adieci pluribus locis Annotationes ex Doctissimorum Hominum Commentariis, Ex quibus non parum lucis ac dignitatis his Iuris Civilis Elementis accedit. Accessit Corpus Legum, antea non impressum, Ac Caii Institutionum Libri Duo. Lyon: Apud Hugonem à Porta, 1553. Pp. [24], 290, [2] pp. Large woodcut image of Justinian surrounded by his court. Main text in parallel columns with linear gloss.

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Justinian I, Emperor of the East.

Accorso, Francisco (Accursius), Glossator.

Volumen hoc complectitur (Sic enim peculiari vocabulo vocant) Novellas Constitutiones Iustiniani Principis post repetitam Codicis Praelectionem Aeditas: Authentica vulgò appellant. Tres item posteriores Libros Codicis; Feudorum seu Beneficiorum Duos; Constitutiones Friderichi Secundi Imperatoris; Extravagantes duas Henrici Septimi Imperatoris; & Tractatum De Pace Constantiae. Omnia ad Vetustissimorum Simul & Emendatissimorum Exemplarium Fidem Recognita, Emendata. Accesserunt nunc Primum, & Nunquam antehac Aediti, Iustiniani Novellarum Constitutionum Libri Duo, cum multis Annotationibus ex Doctissimorum Hominum Commentariis, Quae non parum lucis ac dignitatis huic Volumini afferunt. Lyon: Apud Hugonem à Porta, 1553. [xvi], 276, 148, 99, [1] pp. Woodcut table of descents (in the form of a tree). Main text in parallel columns with linear gloss.

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Justinian I, Emperor of the East.

Accorso, Francisco (Accursius), Glossator.

Infortiatum, Pandectarum Iuris Civilis Tomus Secundus: Quartae Partis Reliquum, Itemque Quintam Digestorum Partem, Ac Sextae Partis: Libros Continens, Ex Pandectis Florentinis Ita in Universum Recognitus ac Emendatus, Ut Nihil Praeterea, Quod ad Puram Eorum Librorum Lectionem Attinet, Desiderari Possit. Lyon: Apud Hugonem à Porta, 1556. [xxxvi], 923, [1] pp. Main text in parallel columns with linear gloss.

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Justinian I, Emperor of the East.

Accorso, Francisco (Accursius), Glossator.

Digestum Novum: Pandectarum Iuris Civilis Tomus Tertius Sextae Partis Reliquum, Ac Septimam, Eandemque Novissimam Digestorum Partem Continens, Ex Pandectis Florentinis Ita Universum Recognitus, Ac Emendatus: Ut Nihil Praeterea, Quod ad Puram Putam Eorum Librorum Lectionem Attinet, Desiderari Possit. Lyon: Apud Hugonem à Porta, 1556. [lvi], 866 pp. Main text in parallel columns with linear gloss.

Folio (15-3/4" x 11"). Contemporary paneled pigskin over beveled boards with elaborate blind tooling, Crest (of Adam Mockel) in oval frame to center of each board, brass clasps, colored edges. Moderate soiling, moderate rubbing to extremities, some rubbing, scuffing and minor stains to boards and spines, a few chips to spine ends of *Digestum Novum*, minor worming to hinges and pastedowns, early owner signature ("P. Lieber") to front pastedowns. All volumes printed throughout in red and black. Light toning, faint dampstaining in places, margins trimmed with occasional minor loss to headlines, neat early underlining and brief annotations to some leaves, a minor inkstains in a few leaves, light soiling to title pages, substantial ink staining to leaves aa7 and aa8 of "Index Materialium Digesti Novi," legibility not affected. \$9,500.

* Commissioned by the Emperor Justinian in 530 CE, the body of writings known collectively as the *Corpus Juris Civilis* reformed, restated and preserved early Roman law. Its subsequent influence on European jurisprudence is difficult to underestimate. Our volumes contain every part except the *Digestum Vetus*. They also contain several related works, such as the pre-Justinian *Institutes* of Gaius, *Liber De Pace Constantiae*, *Epitome Feudorum* and *Authentica*. The texts used in this edition, along with the gloss by Accursius, were the standard versions from the high middle ages until 1583, when they were supplanted by Godefroy's seminal critical edition. Baudrier, *Bibliographie Lyonnaise* VII:329-336.



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Impressive 1598 Edition of the *Corpus Iuris Civilis*

14. Justinian I [485-565CE], Emperor of the East
 Accorso, Francisco (Accursius) [c.1182-c.1260], Glossator.
 Leconte, Antoine [1517-1586], Commentary.
 Cujas, Jacques [1522-1590], Commentary.
 Douaren, François [1509-1559], Commentary.
 De Bottis, Jacopo Anello [1524-1581], Commentary.
 Caravita, Agostino [d.1580], Commentary.

D. Iustiniani Imperatoris Opus, Prudentum Responsa Caesarumque Rescripta Complectens. Quinq[ue] Voluminibus Distinctum, Multis Legibus Additis, Ac Iuris Consultorum, Cuiacii, Dyonisii Gothofredi, & Iacobi Anelli de Bottis, Augustinq[ue] Caravitae Glossis, Additionibus, Atq[ue] Nonnullis Aliis Illustratum. Utierum Omnium Elenchus Indicabit. Novissima Editio Juntarum. Venice: Apud Iuntas, 1598. Six volumes in five books. Complete set. Main text in parallel columns with linear glosses. Each volume preceded by title page, title page of Volume I preceded by general title page. Folio (9-1/2" x 6-3/4").

Contemporary vellum, early hand-lettered titles and volume numbers to spines, speckled edges. Some spotting and staining, light wear to extremities, corners and spine ends bumped, front joint of Book IV cracked, a few small wear holes to front boards of Books IV and V, early armorial bookplates to front pastedowns, small early owner stamp to front free endpapers, vellum beginning to crack through pastedowns of a few volumes, front free endpaper lacking from Book I. General title page is a copperplate with an architectural border, volume title pages, each with large woodcut Giunta device, printed in red and black. Light to moderate toning, faint dampstaining and light foxing in places, early repair to leaf a1 in Book II with content replaced in manuscript, chipping and edgewear to general title page with some loss to image, early owner signatures to title pages of each volume except Volume VI. \$4,500.

* Commissioned by the Emperor Justinian I, the body of works known as the *Corpus Iuris Civilis* reformed, restated and preserved Roman law. The *Code* is the reformed legal system. The *Novels* is a compilation of additional laws and amendments. The *Institutes* is an elementary textbook about it. And the *Digest* is a collection of commentary by leading jurists. The first modern edition, and the first titled *Corpus Iuris Civilis*, was by Denis Godefroy [1549-1622]. Published in 1583, it became the standard version. Giunta's 1598 edition, which was reprinted in 1606 and 1612, is something of an anachronism because it reprints the collections of texts that were rendered obsolete by Godefroy. For this reason it offers an interesting comparison to Godefroy's edition. OCLC locates 3 complete copies in North America: Western Michigan University, which has a complete 1598 copy, and the University of Virginia Law School and University of Wisconsin, Madison, which have sets comprising volumes from 1598, 1606 and 1612. Our copy is from the library of the eminent historian Brian Tierney [1922-2019], an expert on the relationship between church and state in medieval Europe. *Censimento Nazionale Delle Edizioni Italiane del XVI Secolo* CNCE13435. [Order This Item](#)



1547 Aldobrandini Edition of the *Institutes* With Extensive Early Annotations

15. Justinian I [483-565 CE], Emperor of the East.

Aldobrandini, Sylvestro [1499-1558], Editor.

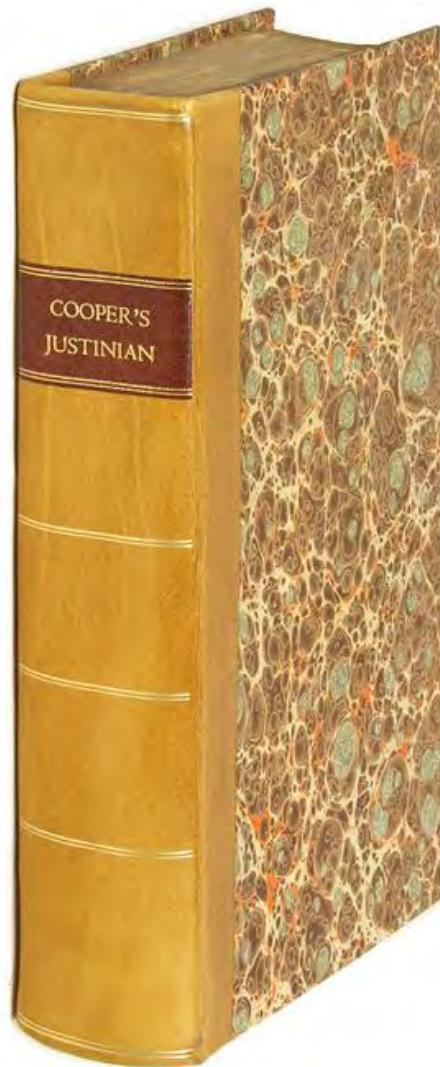
Holoander, Gregor [1501-1531], Editor.

Perrino, Egidio [fl. 1508-1533], Editor]

Institutiones Iuris D. Iustiniani Sacratiss Principis Primalegum Cunabula: A Clarissimo Iuricon. D. Sylvestro Aldobrandino Florentino Annotationibus Illustrata: Sed Ita, Ut Omnia in Unum Contulerit. In Quibus Etiam Nihil Praetermissum, Quod a G. Haloandro & E. Perrino est Observatum. Lyon: Veronica Vincentiana [Excudebat Dionysius de Harsy], 1547. [lii], 389 [i.e. 387], [2] ff. Woodcut folding table. Main text in parallel columns surrounded by linear glosses. Octavo (7" x 4-1/2").

Contemporary blind-tooled paneled vellum-covered wooden boards with beveled edges (featuring allegorical figures of justice, charity, hope and other virtues), 1551 stamped to front board, raised bands to spine, small mark from removed label at foot, two clasps, one incomplete, colored edges. Moderate soiling and rubbing to extremities, spine ends and corners bumped, front hinge starting. Title printed in red and black. Moderate toning, slightly heavier in places, faint stains to a few leaves, faint recent library stamp to title page, extensive annotations underlining and other marks to text and endleaves in contemporary hands. \$2,850.

* Commissioned by the Emperor Justinian in 530 CE, the body of writings known collectively as the *Corpus Juris Civilis* restated all existing Roman law. It has four books: *Code*, *Novels*, *Institutes* and *Digest*. Intended for students, the *Institutes* is a synopsis of the reformed legal system. Aldobrandini, who edited this edition and added commentary, was a Florentine jurisconsult. First published by Giunta in 1534, Aldobrandini's was one of the most popular and influential editions. It was issued several times during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, often with contributions from later scholars. The striking folding woodcut is an ornate table of descents in the form of a man holding up the branches of a family tree. The underlining and annotations in our 1547 copy are mostly summaries of key points. They bear witness to the efforts of several contemporary owners to master this important text. OCLC locates 3 copies of this imprint, none in North America. Not in Adams or Baudrier. [Order This Item](#)



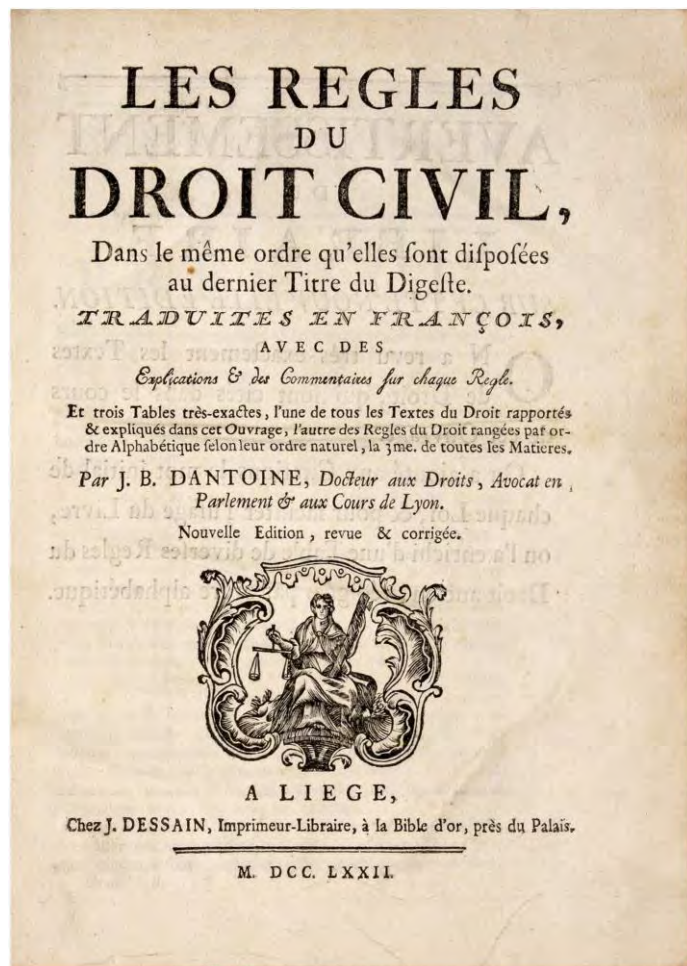
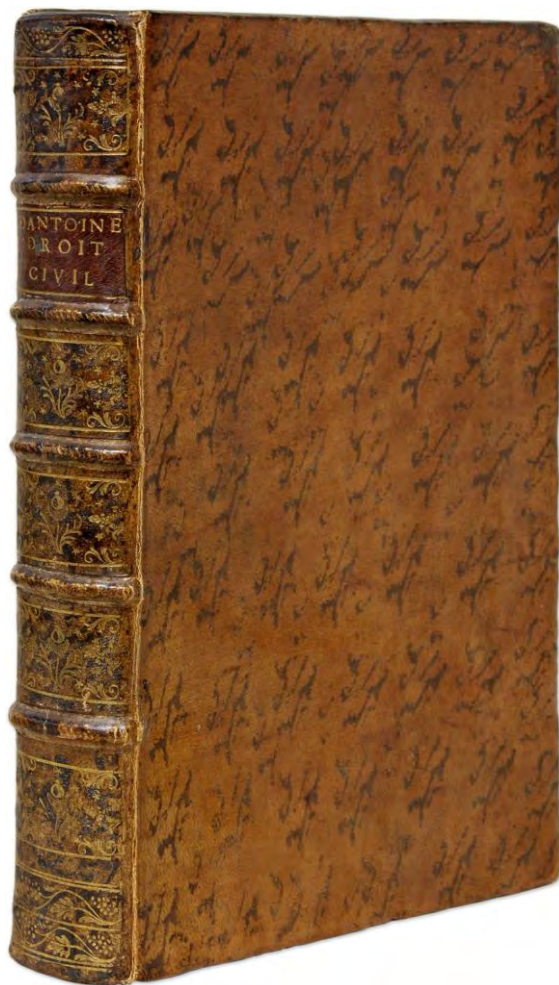
First Edition of Cooper's Translation of the *Institutes*

**16. Justinian I [483-565 CE], Emperor of the East.
Cooper, Thomas [1759-1839], Translator and Editor.**

The Institutes of Justinian. With Notes. Philadelphia: Printed for P. Byrne, 1812. xiv, 714 (i.e. 716) pp. Latin and English translation in parallel columns. Octavo (9" x 5-1/2").

Recent period-style quarter calf over marbled boards, lettering piece and gilt fillets to spine, original endpapers retained. Moderate toning to text, somewhat heavier in places, occasional light foxing. An attractive copy. \$600.

* First edition. Includes a bibliography of civil law and the complete text of *The Law of the Twelve Tables*. A landmark in the American reception of Roman law and the first translation of Justinian produced in the United States, this edition includes fascinating notes that compare Roman law with that of the United States. (He even includes a table of cases.) Cooper, a chemist and lawyer by training, was a polymath who published books on law, political science, economics, medicine and the natural sciences. A friend of Joseph Priestley and Thomas Jefferson, he was a professor of chemistry at Dickinson College and the University of Pennsylvania. He joined the faculty of South Carolina College in 1819 and became its president in 1820. Cohen, *Bibliography of Early American Law* 1644. [Order This Item](#)



A Notable French Edition of the Digest, Book 50

17. [Justinian I (483-565 CE), Emperor of the East].

Dantoine, J[ean] B[aptiste] [1693-1720?], Translator and Editor.

Les Règles du Droit Civil, Dans le Même Ordre Qu'Elles sont Disposées au Dernier Titre du Digeste; Traduites en François, Avec des Explications & Des Commentaires sur Chaque Règle. Et Trois Tables Très-Exactes, l'Une de Tous les Textes du Droit Rapportés & Expliqués dans cet Ouvrage, l'Autre des Regles du Droit Rangées par Ordre Alphabétique Selon Leur Ordre Naturel, La 3me. de Toutes les Matieres. Nouvelle Édition, Revue & Corrigée. Liege: Chez J. Dessain, 1772. [lxiv], 502, xxxii pp. Quarto (10" x 8-3/4").

Contemporary sheep with cat's-paw decoration, gilt spine with raised bands and lettering piece, speckled edges. Boards slightly bowed, rubbing to extremities with minor wear to edges, corners bumped and somewhat worn, joints just starting at ends, moderate toning to interior. A handsome copy. \$850.

* Penultimate edition. The final title of the *Digest*, "De Diversis Regulis Juris Antiqui (Concerning Different Rules of Ancient Law)," is a collection of 211 maxims derived from Ulpian and other jurists. Dantoine's edition presents the maxims in the original Latin with translations and extensive commentary. First published in 1710, it went through six editions the, last in 1775. All are scarce. OCLC locates 3 copies of the 1772 edition in North America (Bibliothèque et Archives Nationales du Québec, McGill University, UC-Berkeley Law School). Camus, *Bibliothèque Choisie des Livres de Droit* 658. [Order This Item](#)



Handsomely Printed Pocket-Sized Edition with Commentaries by Sassoferrato

18. [Justinian I (483-565 CE), Emperor of the East].

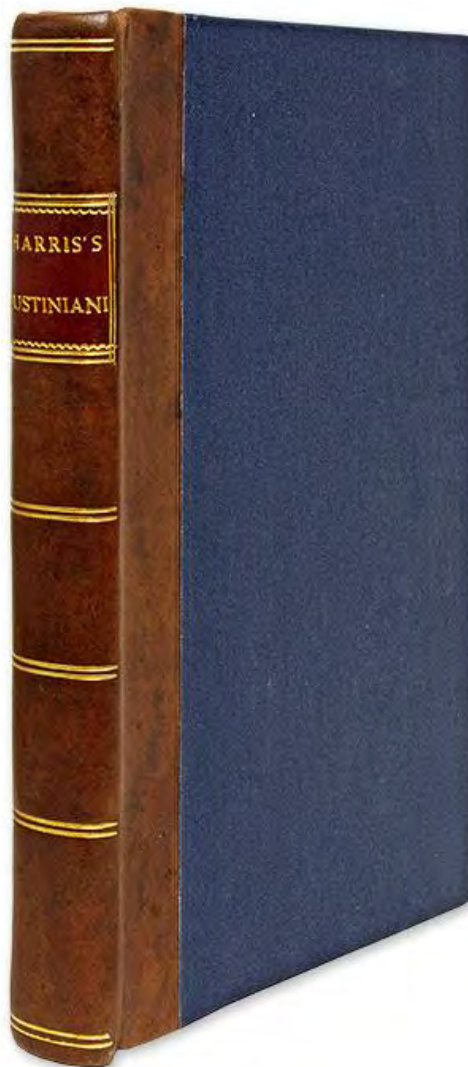
D'Aurigny, Gilles, Editor.

[Sassoferrato, Bartolo de (1313-1357), Glossator].

Textus Infortiati: D[omi]ni Justiniani Imp[er]atoris Sacratissimi. Cu[m] Summariis. [Paris: Francois Regnault, c.1530]. 290, [24] ff. Main text in parallel columns. Octavo (5-1/2" x 3-3/4").

Recent three-quarter cloth over paper-covered boards, contemporary thumb-tabs to fore-edge of text block, early hand-lettered title to top-edge, endpapers renewed. Light soiling, light rubbing to extremities. Title page and text printed in red and black, handsome woodcut title-page vignette of Justinian and his court, repeated on verso of third leaf and recto of final leaf, large Regnault elephant device to verso of leaf preceding "Tabula Legum" and verso of final leaf, criblé initials. Light toning, light soiling and small stain to title page, library stamp to its verso and to a few other leaves. A handsomely printed edition. \$1,500.

* This is a pocket-sized volume of the *Infortiatum* of Justinian's *Digest* surrounded by commentaries, chiefly by Bartolo de Sassoferrato, the preeminent early expositor of Roman law. (These are printed within the text columns and distinguished from the main text by pointing hands.) Summaries of the titles are included as well. The medieval glossators divided the *Digest* into three sections, or *Volumina*: the *Digestum Vetus*, the *Digestum Novum* and the *Infortiatum*. Comprising Books XXIV, Title 2 to XXXVIII, the *Infortiatum* addresses donations between husband and wife, divorce, curatorship, wills and testaments and trusts and legacies. OCLC locates 11 copies, 4 in North America, 1 in a law library (University of Georgia). Not in Adams. *Universal Short-Title Catalogue* 181299. [Order This Item](#)



Final Edition of Harris's Edition of the *Institutes*.

19. Justinian I, Emperor of the East [483-565 CE].

Harris, George [1722-1796], Editor and Translator.

D. Justiniani Institutionum Libri Quatuor. The Four Books of Justinian's Institutions, Translated Into English, With Notes. Oxford: Printed by Collingwood, Newman, And Baxter, 1811. 11, 370, [2] pp. Copperplate table of descents. Quarto (10-1/2" x 8-1/4").

Recent period-style quarter calf over cloth, gilt fillets and lettering piece to spine, endpapers renewed. Some toning to text, light foxing in places. An attractive copy. \$1,250.

* Third and final edition. This well-respected edition is notable for its elegant parallel translation. Harris, an advocate of Doctor's Commons, provides an interesting historical introduction and notes that compare the rules of Roman and English law. The final section is a translation of "Concerning the Succession of Descendents," Book 118 of the *Novels*. This work was owned by many sophisticated lawyers in Great Britain and America, such as Thomas Jefferson, who owned a copy of the second edition. Sowerby, *Catalogue of the Library of Thomas Jefferson* 2191 (second edition). *English Short-Title Catalogue* T102256. [Order This Item](#)



First Edition by Godefroy

20. Justinian I [483-565 CE], Emperor of the East.

Theophilus, Antecessor [6th-7th C. CE], Editor.

Godefroy, Denis [1549-1622], Editor and Translator.

INSTITOUTA THEOPHILOU ANTIKENSOROS. Institutiones Theophilo Antecessore, Graeco Interprete. Imper. Iustiniani Institutionum Libri III. Paratitla & Notae ad Eundem Theophilum Graecum, Latinumque Ipsis Institutionibus Latinis ex Parallelou Coniunctum Commissumque. Graeca Titulorum de Verborum Significatione, Et de Regulis Iuris Fragmenta Hinc & Inde Collecta. [Geneva]: Apud Guillelmum Laemarium, 1587. [viii], 308, 329, [7] pp. Final leaf blank. Main text in Greek with parallel Latin translation and side-notes. Octavo (10" x 6-1/2").

Especially attractive contemporary vellum, blind and black-stamped fillets, rules and corner fleurons to boards, black-stamped image of Lady Justice, "M M E T" and "1587" to center of front board, black-stamped image of Lucretia to center of rear board, blind fillets and early hand-lettered title to spine, edges rouged, early hand-lettered title to fore-edge of text block. Moderate soiling, spine darkened, corners and spine ends bumped and lightly worn, faint early manuscript annotations to front board, front joint cracked with some worming, front free endpaper lacking. Moderate toning to text, light soiling, later owner signatures and small faint owner stamp to title page. \$2,850.

* First edition by Godefroy, one of two issues from 1587. Compiled around 161 CE, the *Institutes* is an elementary treatise on Roman private law that served as a standard text for 300 years. After its rediscovery during the medieval era it became a staple of European legal education. Along with the *Code*, *Novels* and *Digest* it is one of the four works known collectively as the *Corpus Juris Civilis*, a title coined by Godefroy. Theophilus's important Greek paraphrase of the *Institutes* was first issued in 533 CE and was the standard edition in the East. His phrasing and notes made it a valuable edition for Western jurists as well. Indeed, several passages in the Latin text of the *Institutes* are difficult to understand unless they are compared to Antecessor's version. Also published in Geneva in 1587 by Eusthatius Vignon, Godefroy's translation with commentary went through later editions in 1598, 1608 and 1620. Theophilus was a professor of law in Constantinople who contributed to Justinian's codifications and the writing of the *Institutes*. Godefroy was a humanist jurist, historian and professor in Geneva and Heidelberg. His landmark 1583 *Corpus Juris Civilis* was the standard edition into the twentieth century. OCLC locates 4 copies of this edition in North American law libraries (Northwestern, UC-Berkeley, University of Minnesota, UT-Austin). *Universal Short-Title Catalogue* 451110. [Order This Item](#)



1494 Edition of a Distinguished Commentary
on Four Parts of the *Corpus Juris Canonici*

21. Koelner de Vanckel, Johannes.

Summarium Textuale et Conclusiones Super Sextum et Clementinas [et Decretales Extravagantes Johannis XXII]. [(Cologne): Johann Koelhoff, the Younger, 1494]. [290] ff. Two parts, each with title page. Part I dated 1 February 1494, Part II dated 24 March 1494. Collation: a8, b-z6, [et]6, [con]6, aa-ff6, gg8, (i-iiii2); A-N6, O4, P6. Complete. Folio 11" x 8" (28 x 20 cm).

Contemporary blindstamped calf over wooden boards, later brass clasps and central and corner bosses to boards, raised bands to spine. Moderate rubbing, joints cracked through hinges, boards secure, spine worn with loss at ends, cords exposed, vellum pastedowns derived from contemporary manuscript leaf. Woodcut arms of Holy Roman Empire to title pages, the first colored partly in red. 46-line text in parallel columns, initials and section marks in red and blue, some highlighted in silver. Moderate toning, occasional faint dampstaining to margins, clean tear to margin of Leaf r iii with no loss to text, brief later annotation to upper corners of most leaves indicating sections, tiny signature and date of 1538 in tiny hand to title page, which is lightly soiled. A handsome volume. \$30,000.

* Fourth and final edition. First published in 1484, this is a masterly scholastic exegesis of four principal volumes of canon law: the *Liber Sextus* of Boniface VIII (1298), the *Clementinae*, or *Liber Septimus Decretalium*, (1317), the *Extravagantes* of John XXII (1325) and the *Extravagantes Communes* of later popes to 1484. Along with Gratian's *Decretum Gratiani*, or *Concordia Discordantium Canonum*, (1151), these works are known collectively as the *Corpus Juris Canonici*. Vanckel, perhaps the leading German canonist of his time, was a professor of law at the University of Cologne. OCLC locates 3 copies of the 1494 edition, 1 in North America (Huntington Library). Goff, *Incunabula in American Libraries* K32. *Gesamtkatalog der Wiegendrucke* 9714. *Incunabula Short-Title Catalogue* ik00032000. [Order This Item](#)



Scarce Treatises on Proximate Cause and Evidence in Roman Law

22. Medici, Sebastiano [d.1595].

Tractatus de Fortuitis Casibus. In Hac Editione à Mendis Quibus Scatebat Innumeris, Diligenter Repurgatus. Cologne: Apud Ioannem Gymnicum, Sub Monocero, 1578. [xlviii], 443, [4] pp.

[Bound with]

Ercolani, Francesco [1541-1569].

Da Fano, Martino (Martinus) [active 1229-1272].

Tractatus de Probanda Negativa, Quis Scilicet Teneatur Probare Negativam, Et Quibus Modis Negativa Probetur, Duorum Clarissimorum Jurisconsultorum Francisci Herculani Perusini, Et Martini de Fano. Quibus ea Quae ab Hanc Materiam Spectant, Exactissimè & Absolutissimè Tractantur & Explicantur. Cologne: Apud Ioannem Gymnicum, Sub Monocero, 1578. 272 pp.

Octavo (6" x 4"). Contemporary quarter blind-tooled pigskin over colored vellum with blind rules, faint traces of later hand-lettered title and shelf number to spine. Light rubbing and soiling to boards, spine ends bumped, moderate wear to corners, partial cracks in text block between main text and adjacent endleaves. Moderate toning and occasional faint spotting to text, early underlining and annotations in a few places in each volume, small later owner stamp to title page, small recent stamp to front pastedown. \$2,500.

* *Fortuitis Casibus*: second edition; *Probanda Negativa*: third edition. This volume combines two treatises on Roman law. Medici's addresses examples of proximate cause, that is, cases that are legally sufficient to result in liability. It was first published in 1577 and went through several later editions, the last in 1596. Originally published in 1564 as *Quis Teneatur Probare Negativam, Et Quibus Modis Negativa Probetur* Ercolani's treatise concerns the law of evidence. It is based on a work by the Medieval jurist Martino (Martinus) da Fano. Its final edition was published 1664. Portions of this work were included in a treatise by Fulvio Pacciani, *De Probationibus Libri Duo* (1703). *Verzeichnis der im Deutschen Sprachbereich Erschienenen Drucke des 16. Jahrhunderts* M1876, M1265. [Order This Item](#)



First Edition of a Standard Work on Pledges and Mortgages

23. Negusanti, Antonio [1465-1528].

Tractatus de Pignoribus et Hypothecis Domini Antonij Negusantii de Fano. [Bologna: Characteribus Cynthii Achillini excussa, 11 Augusti 1526]. [xii], 68, [2] ff. Text (except dedication) in parallel columns. Main text preceded by index (*Repertorium*). Folio (14-1/2" x 10").

Contemporary vellum, raised bands and faint early hand-lettered title to spine. Light rubbing, minor soiling and some minor stains to boards, which are slightly bowed, chip to head of spine, joints just starting at foot, corners bumped and somewhat worn, minor worming to pastedowns and endleaves, wear holes (paper flaw?) to rear free endpaper, crack in text block between front free endpaper and title page of *Repertorium*. Title pages printed within woodcut architectural border, woodcut decorated initials. Light toning, light foxing in a few places, brief early annotations in a few places, some affected by trimming, faint oil stains to a few leaves, light soiling and minor edgewear to preliminaries. An impressive copy of the rare first edition. \$5,000.

* First edition. Negusanti's treatise on pledges and mortgages in Roman law was a standard work for several generations of lawyers throughout Europe. Several issues and editions followed, the last one in 1736. OCLC locates 2 copies, 1 in North America (at Harvard Law School). *Censimento Nazionale Delle Edizioni Italiane del XVI Secolo* CNCE23606. [Order This Item](#)



Gambling Under Roman Law

24. Pantoja de Ayala, Pedro.

Commentaria in Tit. de Aleatoribus D. et C. Madrid: Apud Petrum Tazo, 1625. [viii], 272, [12] ff. Copperplate engraved pictorial title page, featuring large female figures representing justice and prosperity. Woodcut table. Quarto (7-3/4" x 5-3/4").

Contemporary limp vellum, traces of early hand-lettered title to spine, ties lacking, endpapers renewed. Light crinkling, spine ends bumped, moderate wear to corners. Moderate toning to text, some places have faint dampstaining. Light edgewear to title page, tiny early owner signature to its top margin, annotation in same tiny hand to its verso. A nice copy of a scarce title. \$2,000.

* Only edition. The work of a Toledo lawyer, this is a closely argued study of laws concerning gambling in the Digest and Code of Justinian. The book did not have any later editions, but some of its sections were included in Everhard Otto's *Thesaurus Juris Romani* (1741-1744). OCLC locates 7 copies, in North America (UC-Berkeley Law School). Palau, *Manual del Librero Hispano-Americano* 211589. [Order This Item](#)



Important Commentaries on Justinian

25. Perez, Antonio [1583-1673 (?1674)].

Praelectiones in Duodecim Libros Codicis Justiniani Imp. Quib. Leges Omnes, Et Authenticae Perpetua Serie Explicantur, Mores Hodierni Inferuntur, & Quid Sit Juris Antiqui, Novi, & Novissimi, Enodatur, Ac Breviter Exponitur. Editio Novissima ad Exemplarium Veterum Formam Exacta; Sed Mendis, Quibus Priora Belgica, Batavaque Exemplaria Scatebant, Ingenti Cura & Studio Expurgata, & Summariis, Indicibusque Locupletata. Cui Accedunt Commentarius in Quinque et Viginti Digestorium Libros, Institutiones Imperiales Erotematibus Distinctae Atque Explicatae; Nec non Jus Publicum, Quo Arcana & Jura Principis Exponuntur, Ejusdem Acutoris: Omnia Tribus Tomis Comprehensa. Venice: Apud Joannem Baptistam Costanini, 1783. Three volumes in two books. xii, 376; 388; 284 pp. Text in parallel columns. Folio (15" x 9-1/2").

Contemporary vellum, calf lettering pieces to spines, speckled edges. Light rubbing, corners and spine ends lightly bumped, boards slightly bowed, light fading to rear board of book containing Volumes I-II. Title page of Volume I printed in red and black. Moderate toning, occasional light foxing. A handsome set. \$1,500.

* Final edition of works first published in 1626 and 1651. Perez, a Spanish jurist and statesman, was Professor of Law at the University of Louvain, state counselor to Phillip II and an influential scholar of Roman law. His commentaries on Justinian, works that went through several editions through 1783 (and reprinted in an 1827 collected-works edition), were highly esteemed because they were not just elucidations of Justinian and civil law, but original contributions to legal theory. In addition to its treatment of Justinian, this work examines several aspects of current French, German and Spanish practice. OCLC locates 6 copies of the 1783 edition, 2 in North America (Harvard Law School, University of Minnesota Law School). Dekkers, *Bibliotheca Belgica Juridica* 132. [Order This Item](#)



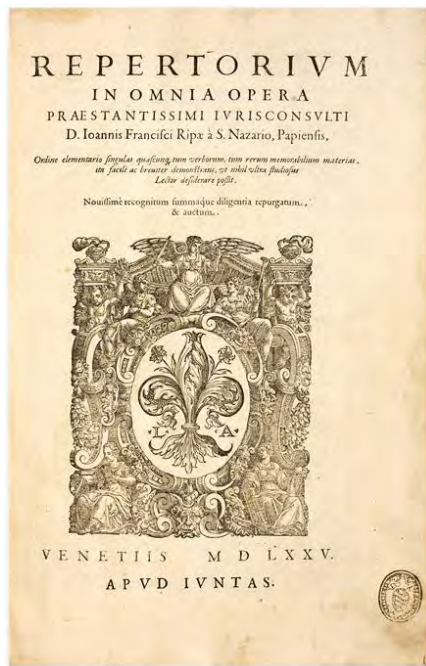
With Plates Depicting Executions

26. Ramos del Manzano, Juan Francisco [d. 1668].

Tribonianus, Sive Errores Triboniani de Poena Parricidii in [Paragraph Symbol] *Alia Deinde Lex 6. Inst. De Publicis Judiciis. Academica Analecta.* Leiden: Apud Janssonios Vander Aa., 1728. [xxxii], 384, [20] pp. Three copperplates, two folding. Copperplate text illustrations. Quarto (9-1/2" x 7-1/2").

Recent period-style paneled calf, raised bands and lettering piece to spine. Title page, with large copperplate vignette, printed in red and black, copperplate title page with architectural border. Moderate toning to text, light foxing in places, small faint stains to one of the plates, internally clean. A handsome copy. \$1,500.

* Third edition. A notable commentary on the sections of the *Institutes* dealing with parricide. Tribonium was the principal author of this section. As the title indicates, Ramos argues that some of his points are erroneous. The three plates depict execution scenes. First published in 1628, this book went through four editions, the last in 1752. All editions are scarce. OCLC locates 7 copies of the third edition in North America, 4 in law libraries (Columbia, Harvard, UC-Berkeley, Yale). Roberts, *A South African Legal Bibliography* 252. [Order This Item](#)



Humanistic Commentaries on the First and Second Parts of the *Infortiatum*

27. Riva di San Nazarro, Gianfrancesco [c.1480-1535] (Ripa, Giovanni Francesco da).

In Primam, & Secundam Infortiati Partem Commentaria: Quibus Quid Nuper Accesserit, Quod Hactenus in Caeteris Prioribus Editionibus Desiderabatur, Facile Studioso Lectori Patebit, Si Maximam Diligentiam tum in Conferendis his Nostris cum Vetustissimis Codicibus, Tum vel Maxime in Castigandis Gravissimis Erroribus, Quibus Singulae Scatebat Pagellae, Nunc Adhibitam Perpendat. Communes item Doctorum Sententiae ab Authore Passim Citatae non Inutiliter cur Animus, Ut sub Varia Literarum Figura cum hac Nota [pointing hand] Demonstrantur. Venice: Apud Iuntas, 1575. 143 ff. Main text in parallel columns.

[Bound After].

Riva di San Nazarro, Gianfrancesco. (Ripa, Giovanni Francesco da).

Repertorium in Omnia Opera Praestantissimi Iurisconsulti D. Ioannis Francisci Ripae à S. Nazario, Papiensis, Ordine Elementario Singulas Quascunque tum Verborum, Tum Rerum Memorabilium Materias, Ita Facile ac Breviter Demonstrans, Ut Nihil Ultra Studiosus Lector Desiderare Possit. Venice: Apud Iuntas, 1575. 56 ff. Main text in parallel columns.

Folio (16-1/2" x 11"). Contemporary vellum, raised bands and calligraphic title to spine, ties lacking. Light rubbing, some staining and minor worming to boards, rubbing to extremities with wear to spine bands, spine ends and corners, which are bumped, front pastedown loose, some worming to hinges and rear pastedown. Each title page features large woodcut Giunta device in architectural border. Moderate toning, minor dampstaining and foxing in a few places, early owner inscription to front free endpaper. Ex-private (?) library. Tiny inkstamp to foot of title page of *Repertorium*. \$2,000.

* Later editions. Riva di San Nazarro, a Lombard noble, was a learned jurist and humanist scholar. His many works, all commentaries on aspects of Roman and canon law, went through several editions and were often excerpted and anthologized. The two titles in this volume are from a deluxe series published by Giunta in 1575-1576. (All but the *Repertorium* are bibliographically distinct.) The *Repertorium* is an index to this set. *In Primam, & Secundam Infortiati* is a commentary on the books from the *Digest* of the *Corpus Iuris Civilis* concerning aspects of personal and family law, such as donations between husband and wife, divorce, curatorship, wills and testaments and trusts and legacies. (The Medieval Glossators divided the 50 books of the *Digest* into three parts: *Digestum Vetus*, I-XXIV, Title 2, *Infortiatum*, XXIV, Title 3-XXXVIII, and *Digestum Novum*, XXXIX-L. This division was observed into the early modern era.) *Censimento Nazionale delle Edizioni Italiane del XVI Secolo* CNCE36378, CNCE36379. [Order This Item](#)



An Important Collection of Early of Roman Law

28. Schulting, Anton [1659-1734], Editor.

Ayrer, Georg Heinrich [1702-1774], Preface.

Jurisprudentia Vetus Ante-Justiniana ex Recensione et Cum Notis. Editio Nova Collata cum Codicibus Antiquissimo Wurceburgensi et Gothano. De Illustratione Iuris Civil. Antiqui ex Lectione Classicorum Auctorum. Praefatus est d. Georgius Henricus Ayrrer. Leipzig: Ex Officina Weidmanniana, 1737. [lxxxviii], 941, [79] pp. Quarto (9-3/4" x 7-1/2").

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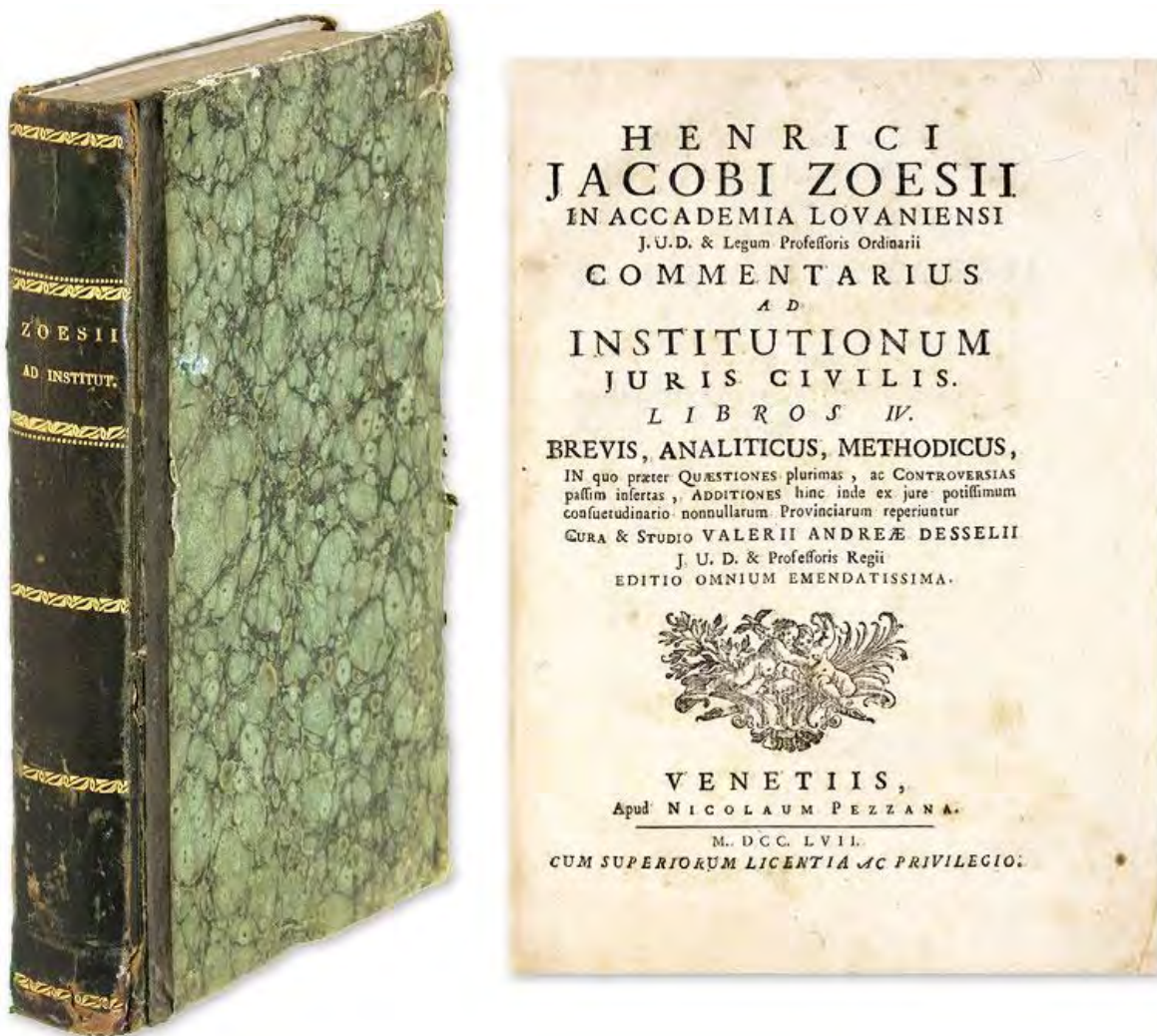
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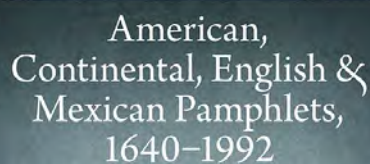
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