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Dictionary of Roman Law and Legislation with 24 Plates

1. Agustin, Antonio [1517-1586].

Orsino, Fulvio [1529-1600], Editor.

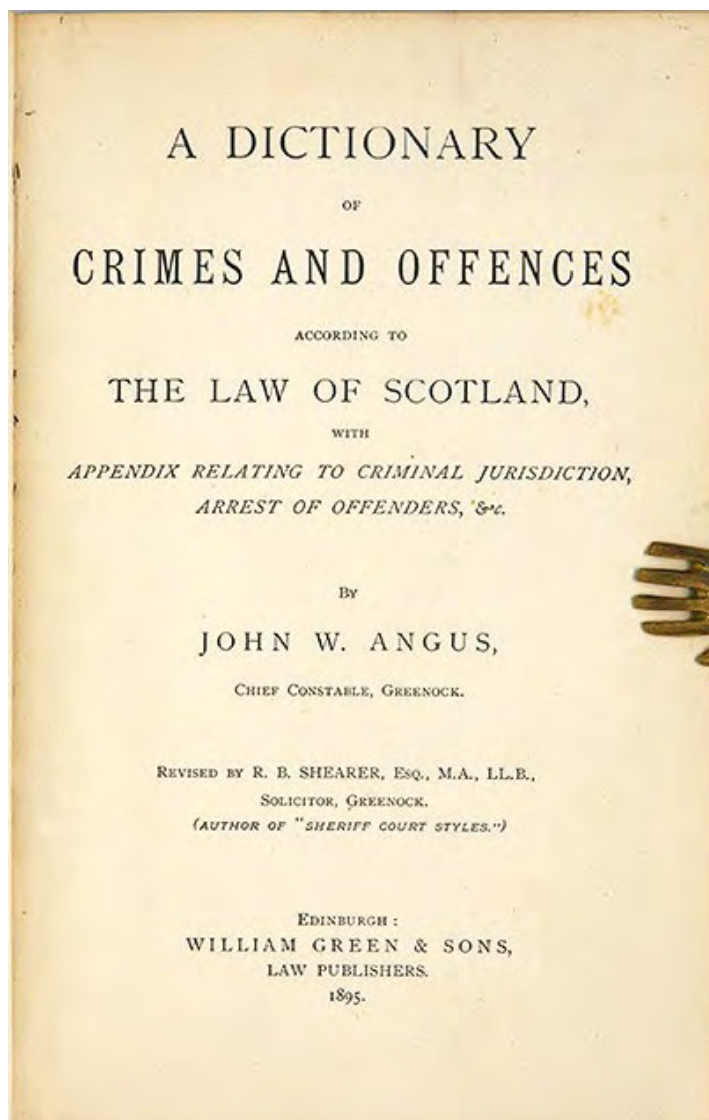
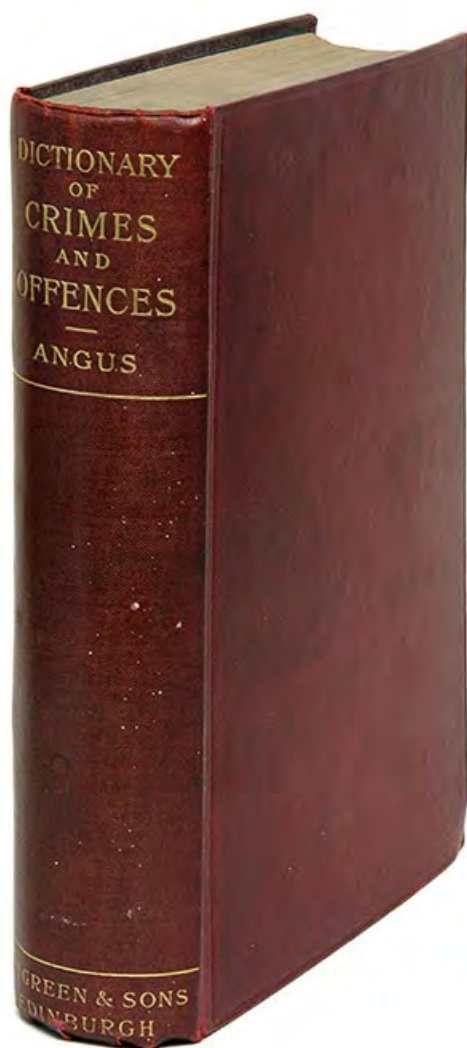
Lipsius, Justus [1547-1606].

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. \$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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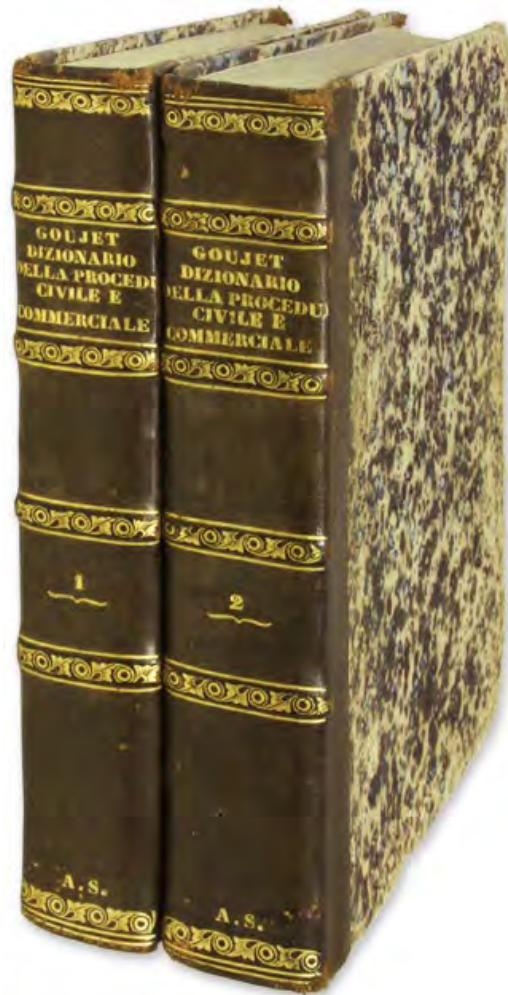
A Rare Scottish Dictionary on Criminal Law

2. Angus, John W. Shearer, R.B., Editor.

A Dictionary of Crimes and Offences According to the Law of Scotland, With Appendix Relating to Criminal Jurisdiction. Edinburgh: William Green & Sons, 1895. 538, [1] pp. Octavo (7-1/4" x 4-3/4").

Publisher's maroon cloth, blind rules to boards, gilt title to spine, black coated endpapers. A few tiny spots to spine, binding slightly cocked, light toning to text, embossed owner stamp to front free endpaper. \$350.

* First edition. "Mr. Angus' publication possesses high merits, and will be of great utility. There is a large number of police burghs that have not yet availed themselves of their powers to erect local police courts. As this is done, the newly-elected magistrates and the assessors who have to guide them will seek for information both reliable and in handy form for rapid reference. The present work will give them light on almost all the ordinary cases that come before police courts." J.B. Baxter, *The Juridical Review* 7 (1894) 193-194. A third edition was published in 1936. OCLC locates 2 copies of the first edition in North America (Northwestern University Law School, Osgoode Hall). Sweet & Maxwell, *A Legal Bibliography of the British Commonwealth* 5:6. [Order This Item](#)



Dictionary of Civil Procedure and Commercial Law

3. Bioche, [Charles-Jules-Armand].

Goujet, [Charles].

Dizionario Generale Ragionato Della Procedura Civile E Commerciale Contenente 1. L'Insieme Delle Regole Sulla Procedura 2. Il Reassunto Delle Opinioni di Tutti Gli Autori. 3. La Giurisprudenza Più Recente Intorno a Tutte le Quistioni. 4. I Modelli De Atti Sopra Ciascun Articolo Delle Codice con la Indicazione del Coste di Essi. Con Aggiunta di una Raccolta di Tutte le Leggi Speciali Che Completano O Emendano Il Codice di Procedura e di una Tavola di Paragone con Gli Articoli del Codice. Edizione Accresciuta dalla Legislazione e Dalla Giurisprudenza del Belgio. Recato Italiano da una Società di Avvocati del Foro Napolitano con Annotazione e Confronto Degli Leggi Nostre con Quelle di Francia. Naples: Tipografia All'Insegna del Salvator Rosa, 1840. Two volumes. vi, 759; 877 pp. Main text in parallel columns. Quarto (10" x 7").

Contemporary quarter calf over marbled boards, raised bands and gilt titles to spines. Light rubbing to extremities, corners bumped and somewhat worn, interiors notably fresh. A handsome set. \$950.

* First Italian edition. This comprehensive dictionary devoted to civil procedure and commercial law was originally published in Paris in 1834-35. It went through several editions during the nineteenth century. Versions were produced for France, Belgium and the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies, which had a legal system founded on the Code Napoleon. 2 copies located in North America, 1 of this edition (at SMU Law School). This edition not in the *British Museum Catalogue*.

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Expanded Edition of Blount's Dictionary

4. Blount, Thomas [1618-1679].

Nomo-Lexikon: A Law-Dictionary, Interpreting Such Difficult and Obscure Words and Terms, As are Found Either in Our Common or Statute, Ancient or Modern, Laws. With References to the Several Statutes, Records, Registers, Law-Books, Charters, Ancient Deeds, And Manuscripts, Wherein the Words are Used: And Etymologies, Where They Properly Occur. With Some Corrections, And the Addition of Above Six Hundred Words. London: Printed for H. Heringman, T. Newcomb, R. Chiswel, and R. Bently, 1691. [316] pp. Main text printed in parallel columns. Folio (12-1/2" x 7-1/4").

Recent period-style quarter calf over marbled boards, raised bands, blind ornaments and lettering piece to spine, endpapers renewed, title page and following leaf re-hinged. Light browning and occasional light foxing to text, brief annotations in a few places, some soiling, edgewear, later owner signature and very faint library stamp to title page, lighter edgewear to final leaf. A nice copy in an attractive binding. \$950.

* Second edition, with "the Addition of Above Six Hundred Words." Blount was a barrister and a member of the Inner Temple. Prohibited to practice at the Bar because he was a Catholic, Blount turned to legal scholarship and lexicography. Blount aimed to correct the defects he found in Cowell's *Interpreter* (1607) and Rastell's *Termes de la Ley* (1523). In his preface, he observed that Cowell "is sometimes too prolix in the derivation of a Word, setting down several Authors Opinions, without categorically determining which is the true"; Rastell "wrote so long hence, that his very Language and manner of expression was almost antiquated." He hoped that by correcting these flaws he would create a dictionary useful to everyone in the profession from "the Coif to the puny-Clerk." The *Nomo-Lexikon* is clearer and more detailed than its predecessors. It is also the first English-language dictionary with entries that include word etymologies and citations. An immediate success that quickly supplanted its predecessors, it was reissued in larger and revised editions throughout the eighteenth century. Starnes and Noyes, *The English Dictionary from Candrey to Johnson* 46. *English Short-Title Catalogue* R231079. [Order This Item](#)



Final Edition of a Rare Portuguese Commercial Law Dictionary

5. Borges, Jose Ferreira [1786-1838].

Diccionario Juridico-Commercial. Porto: Typographia de S.J. Pereira, 1856. viii, 423 pp. Main text in parallel columns. Quarto (8-1/2" x 6").

Contemporary sheep treated to resemble tree calf, lettering piece, gilt fillets and ornaments to spine, marbled endpapers. Light rubbing to extremities, front hinge cracked, bookseller ticket to front pastedown. Some toning to text, light foxing and negligible dampstaining in places. An attractive copy. \$350.

* Reissue of the second and final edition (1840). A highly regarded dictionary dealing with commercial law, commerce and political economy. According to the preface, it was intended to be a companion to the author's *Codigo Commercial Portuguez* (1836). It was originally published in 1839. Both editions of this dictionary are rare. OCLC locates 2 copies of the first in North American law libraries (Harvard, UC-Berkeley), 1 of the second (at the Library of Congress). *Catalogo da Livraria de Azevedo-Samodães* 1204. [Order This Item](#)



**Final and Best Edition of Brisson's Dictionary
In a Handsome Contemporary Prize Binding**

6. Brisson, Barnabae [1531-1591].

[Heineccius, Johann Gottlieb (1681-1741), Editor].

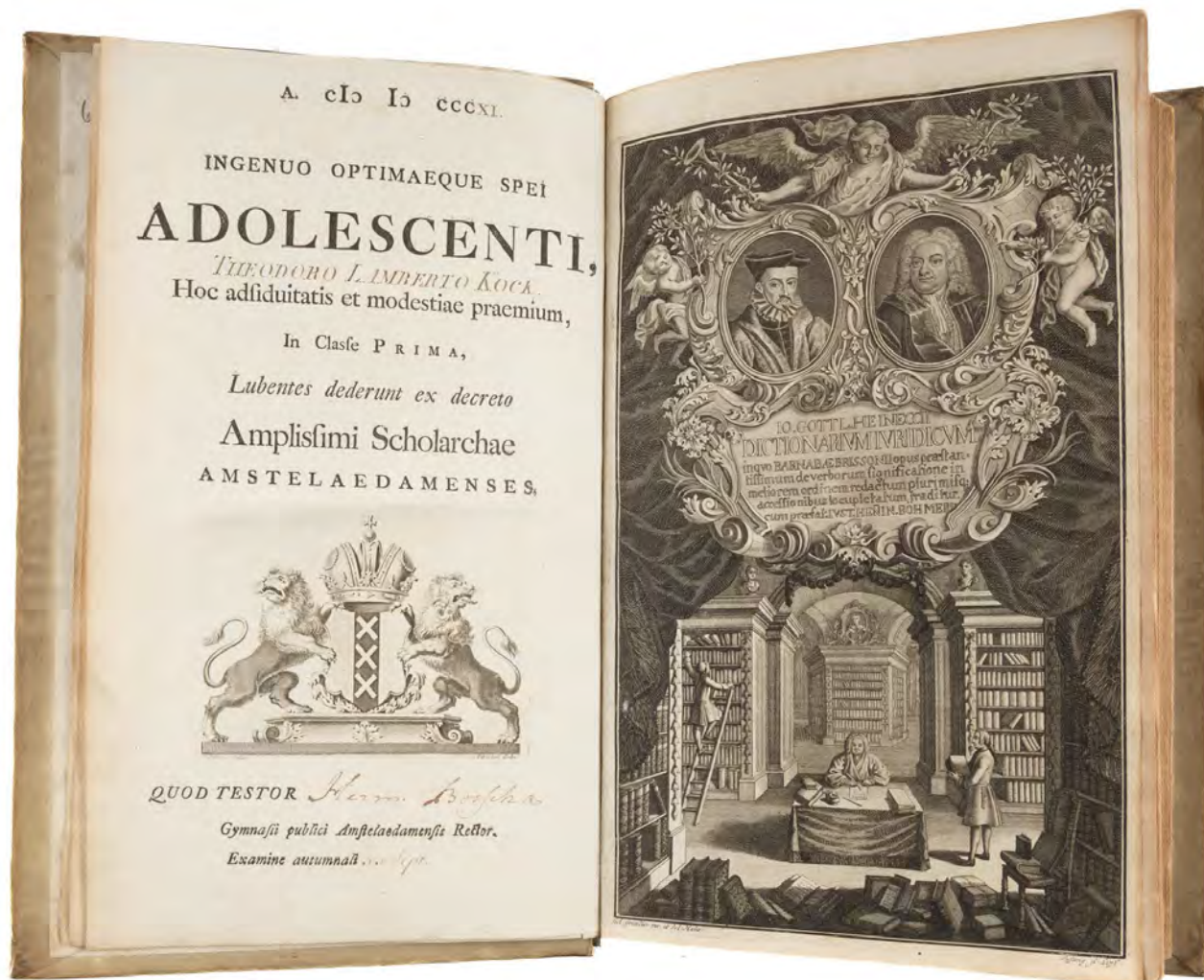
[Bohmer, Justus Henning (1674-1749)].

De Verborum Quae ad Ius Civile Pertinent Significatione Opus Praestantissimum in Meliorem Commodioremque Ordinem Redactum Innumeris Mendis Emaculatum et Post Aliorum Curas Plurimus Accessionibus, Observationibusque Philologicis, Criticis, Iuridicis Locupletatum. Prodit Opera Studioque J.G. Heinecci. Praemissa Praefatione Nova de Interpretationis Grammaticae In Iure Civili Fatis et Vario usu Nec Huius Novae Edditionis Praerogativis Iusti Henningii Bohmeri. Halle: Impensis Orphanotropei, 1743. [x], 48, 760; 761-1436 pp. 2 parts in one volume. Initial presentation leaf dated September 20, 1811 from the Amsterdam Latin School to Theodoro Lamberto Kock, followed by engraved pictorial title page depicting a library designed by G. Grundler and engraved by Sysang and general title page. Second part preceded by half-title. Folio (8-1/2" x 13-3/4").

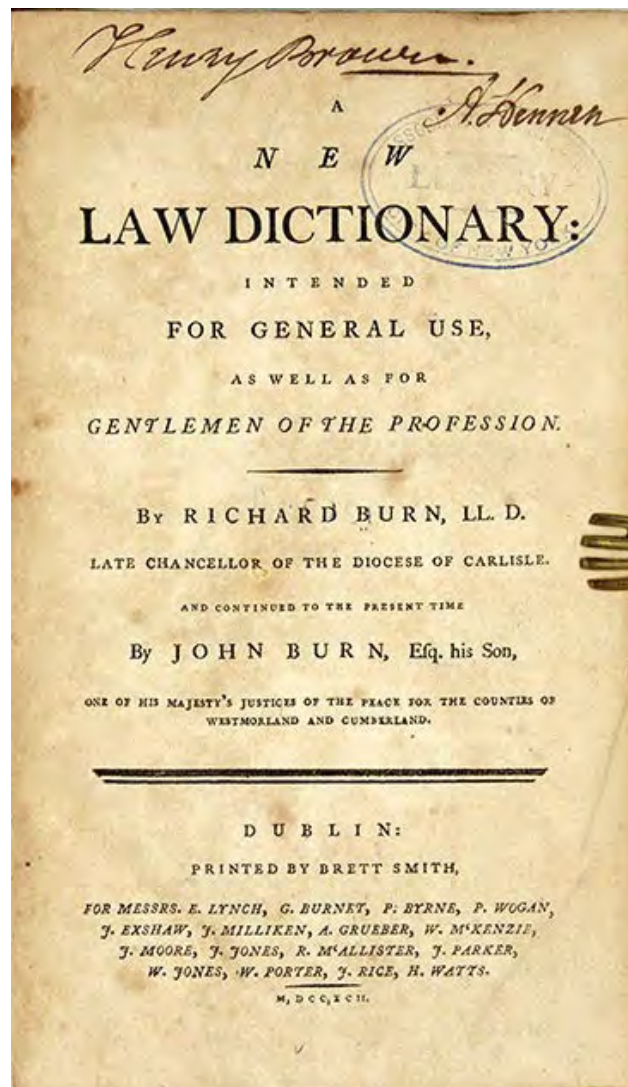
Contemporary paneled vellum prize binding, central gilt coat of arms of Amsterdam with rolled gilt border and corner pieces, gilt-edged raised bands to spine with gilt coats of arms to compartments, fragments of silk ties to outer boards, edges speckled. Light rubbing and soiling to boards, which are slightly bowed, light creasing to spine ends, small pencil mark to front pastedown and fragment of paper label to front free endpaper. General title page printed in red and black, occasional attractive engraved copperplate and woodcut head-pieces, tail-pieces and initials. Moderate toning to interior, slightly lighter or heavier in places, light foxing, light soiling in a few places, trimming to head of leaf A1 (pp. 1-2) just catching copperplate head-piece, text not affected. A handsome and impressive volume. \$1,500.

* Final and best edition. Brisson was a renowned French jurist and philologist. Widely respected, he was appointed president of the Parliament of Paris in 1588. In 1591, however, he was hanged by The Sixteen, a group of insurgents who captured Paris in a bizarre coup. First published in 1557, Brisson's *Verborum* was the standard legal dictionary of its day, and it remained an authoritative source for hundreds of years. In this edition the definitions are preceded by a useful digest of Roman and French laws and interesting sections on marriage, adultery and the feudal system. Edited and corrected by Johann Gottlieb Heineccius, an important German jurist and scholar at Halle, this edition is much larger than its predecessors. It includes more notes and entries and a section on the interpretation of Latin grammar by Bohmer, the director of the Halle Royal Academy.

Our copy was presented as a school prize from the Amsterdam Latin School in 1811 to Theodoro Lamberto Kock. The initial presentation leaf, bound into the volume, is signed by the school's rector ("Hirm. Bosscha?"). Walker, *The Oxford Companion to Law* 153. Brunet, *Manuel du Libraire et de L'Amateur de Livres* I :1262.



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Irish Issue of Only Edition of Burn's Dictionary

7. Burn, Richard [1709-1785].

Burn, John [1744?-1802], Editor.

A New Law Dictionary, Intended for General Use, as Well as For Gentlemen of the Profession, and Continued to the Present Time by John Burn. Dublin: Printed by Brett Smith, 1792. vii, 739 pp. Complete in one volume. Octavo (8-1/2" x 5-1/2").

Later library cloth, calf lettering piece and paper shelf label to spine. Light shelfwear, corners bumped, front joint just starting at head, hinges cracked, a few cracks to text block. Moderate toning, somewhat heavier in places, occasional light foxing, early owner signatures ("Henry Brown" and "A. Kenner") and later library stamp to head of title page, library marks to verso. \$750.

* Irish issue of only edition, published the same year as the (two-volume) London edition. Intended to be a practical tool, Burn eliminated most of the definitions in Law-French found in earlier dictionaries. (They became obsolete when George II ordered the exclusive use of English in 1733.) This elimination cleared space for other material and longer entries. Indeed, Burn's articles on such subjects as judgment, jury, purchase and will are broader, more detailed and better organized than they are in earlier dictionaries of this kind. It is unclear whether Burn intended to publish this book; it was edited, expanded and published posthumously by his son, John Burn. *English Short-Title Catalogue* N20286. [Order This Item](#)



Rare Dictionary for Notaries in the Kingdom of Piedmont-Sardinia

8. [Calza, Giovanni].

Nuovo Dizionario Teorico-Pratico del Notariato nel Quale si Espongono per Ordine Alfabetico le Leggi Romane e Patrie le Disposizioni del Nuovo Codice Civile, Le Decisioni dei Supremi Magistrati e le Istruzioni Ministeriali che Risguardano la Scienza del Notajo. Turin: Dai Tipografi Cassone, Marzorati e Vercellotti, 1839. Two volumes. [iv], 8, 511, [1]; 519, [1] pp. Main text in parallel columns. Quarto (10" x 7").

Contemporary quarter morocco over marbled boards, gilt titles and volume numbers to spines, speckled edges. Some rubbing to boards and extremities with wear to corners. Interior has light to moderate toning and light foxing in places. Early owner stamp to title pages, interior otherwise clean. \$950.

* Only edition. With indexes. Encyclopedic in scope, this is a reference for notaries in the Kingdom of Sardinia (Piedmont-Sardinia). The entries are quite detailed; several entries have sub-divisions and many contain cross-references. A Sardinian notary was an important legal officer with a role analogous to a present-day English solicitor. The Kingdom of Sardinia led the Risorgimento and its legal system was adopted by the states that comprise present-day Italy. One copy found on OCLC (at UC-Berkeley Law Library). OCLC locates 2 copies worldwide, both in Italy. Not in the *British Museum Catalogue*. [Order This Item](#)



**Rare 1486 Reference Companion to the
Canonist Known as the “Lamp of the Law”**

9. Corsetti, Antonio [c.1450-1503].

[Tudeschis, Niccolo de, (Abbas Panoramitanus) (1386-1445)].

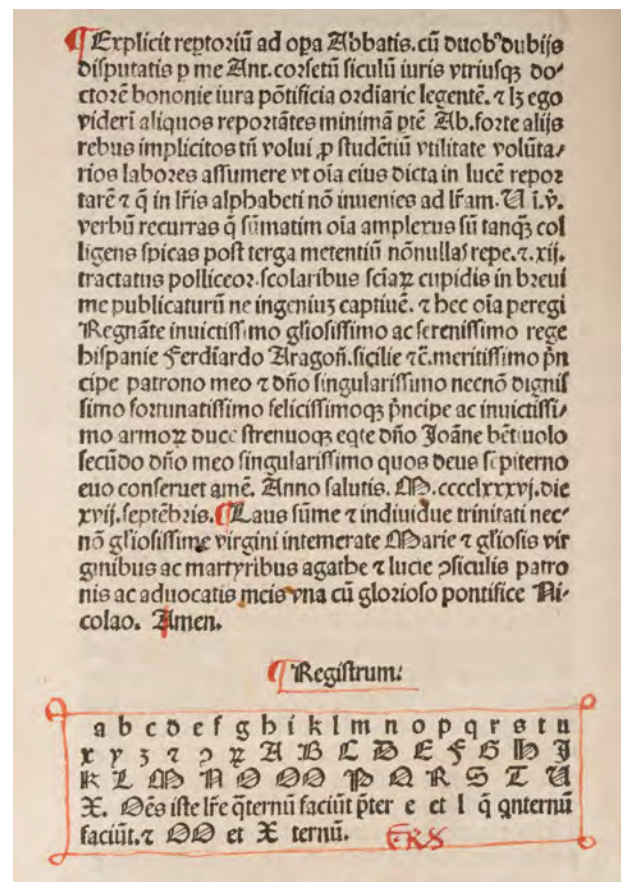
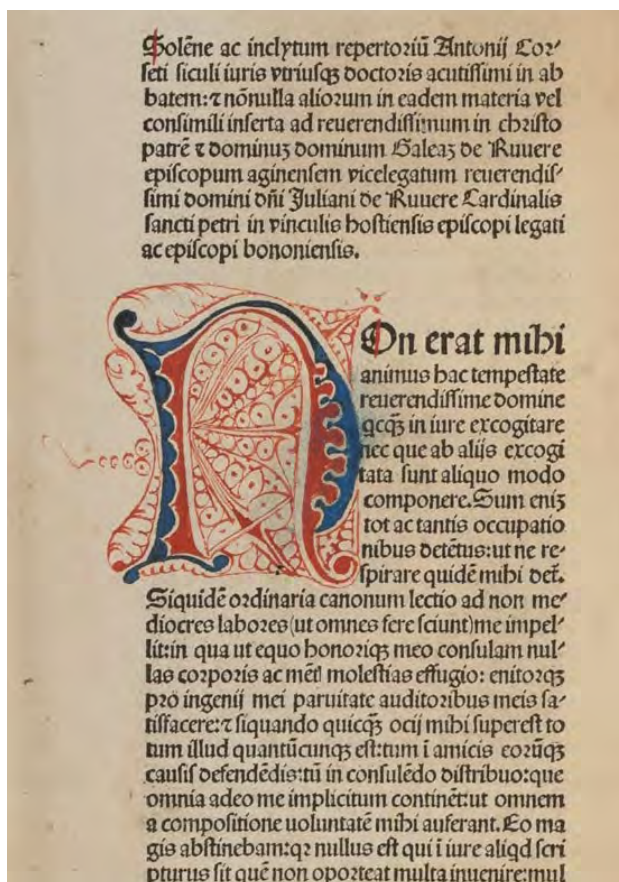
[*Repertorium in Opera Nicolai de Tudeschis*]. [Venice: Andreas Torresanus, c.September 17, 1486]. [379] leaves, lacking 3 blank leaves, a1 and X5-6. Collation: a-d8, e10, f-k8, l10, m-O8, OO6, P-T8, U-X6. Large folio (16-1/2” x 11”; 42 x 28 cm).

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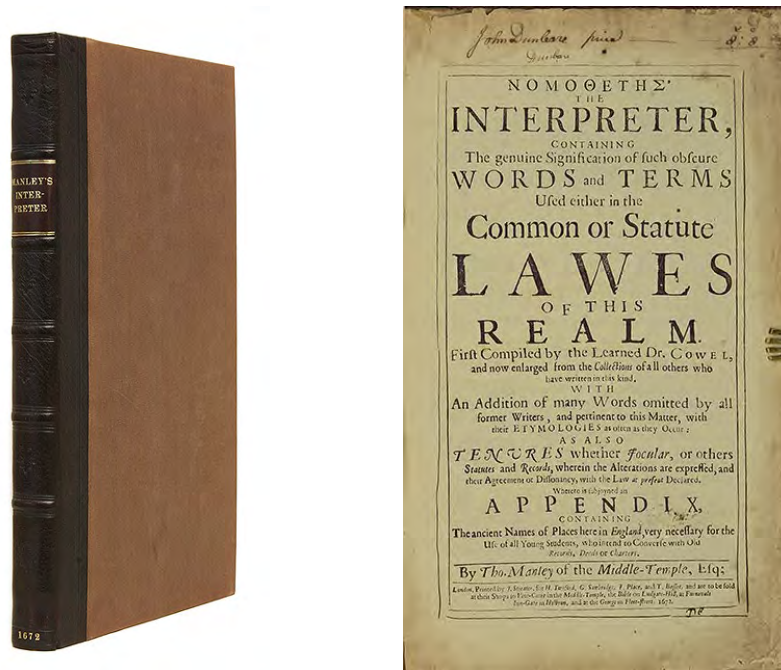
* First edition of this important and finely printed reference work. Tudeschi, a Benedictine canonist from Sicily, earned his doctorate in canon law at the University of Bologna. Also known as Panormitanus for his position as archbishop of Palermo, he taught at the Universities of Siena, Parma and Bologna. "It was his canonical works, especially his 'Lectura in Decretales' 'In Sextum,' and 'In Clementinas,' that won him the title of 'lucerna juris' (lamp of the law) and insured him great authority" (Catholic Encyclopedia).

The present volume is a comprehensive reference companion to Tudeschi's works, organized alphabetically in the form of a dictionary. Corsetti, also a lecturer at the University of Bologna, was highly respected as a canonist and appointed by Pope Alexander VI to the Sacra Roman Rota in 1500. "This table of contents, made in Bologna 1486, is his best work and makes the writings of Panormitanus accessible" (Schulte).

The printer of our edition, Andreas Torresanus de Asula [1451-1529], was the father-in-law to the great Aldo Manuzio. The two became business partners from 1508 and Torresanus would carry on the work of the Aldine press after Manuzio's death in 1515. Both incunable editions of this title are rare. The *ISTC* locates one copy of our 1486 edition in North America (Library of Congress); OCLC and Goff add none. *Incunabula Short-Title Catalogue (ISTC)* ic00932000. "Nicolo de' Tudeschi" in *Catholic Encyclopedia* (Online edition). Schulte, *Die Geschichte der Quellen und Literatur des Canonischen Rechts* II :349.



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First Edition of Cowell's *Interpreter* Edited by Manley

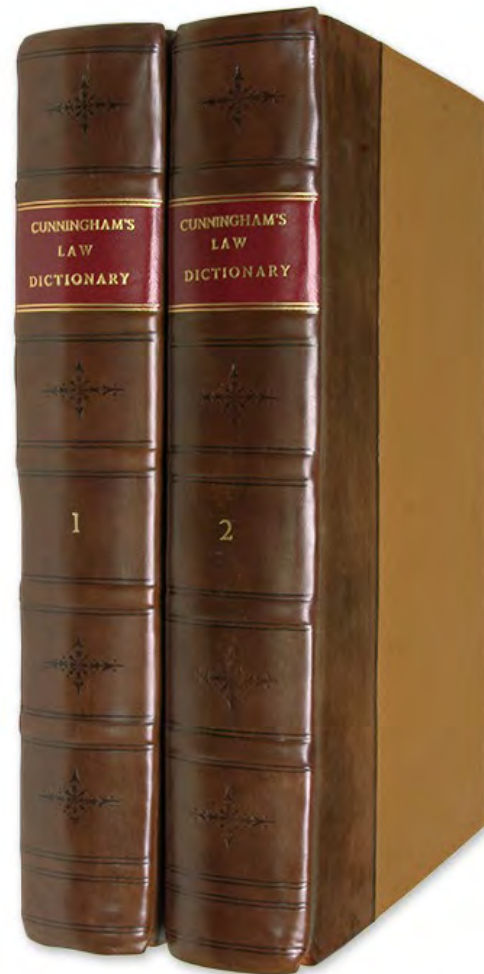
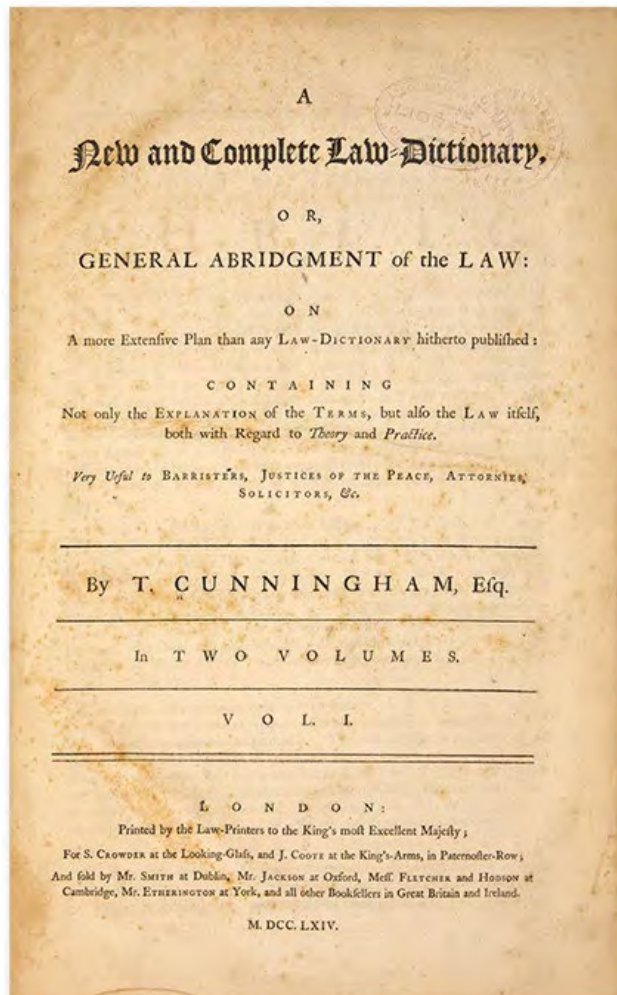
10. Cowell, John [1554-1611].

[Manley, Thomas, Editor].

NOMOTHETES. *The Interpreter, Containing the Genuine Signification of Such Obscure Words and Terms Used Either in the Common or Statute Lawes of This Realm. First Compiled by the Learned Dr. Cowell, And Now Enlarged From the Collections of All Others Who Have Written in this Kind. With an Addition of Many Words Omitted by All Former Writers, And Pertinent to This Matter, With Their Etymologies as Often as They Occur: As Also Tenures Whether Jocular, or Others Statutes and Records, Wherein the Alterations are Expressed, And Their Agreement or Dissonancy, With the Law at Present Declared. Whereto is Subjoyned, An Appendix, Containing the Ancient Names of Places Here in England, Very Necessary for the Use of all Young Students, Who Intend to Converse with Old Records, Deeds or Charters.* London: Printed for J. Streeter [et al.], 1672. [296] pp. Lacking half-title and final blank leaf. Folio (12-1/4" x 7-3/4").

Recent quarter morocco over cloth, blind tooling along joints, raised bands, lettering piece and blind ornaments to spine, endpapers renewed. A few tiny stains, light fading to upper sections of rear board. Light browning to text, inkstains to fore-edges of several leaves near center of text block, moderate edgewear to preliminaries, early owner signature and annotation to head of title page, small hole (from erasure) to foot. \$500.

* Fourth edition, and the first edition by Manley. *The Interpreter* is considered to be the best law dictionary published before Jacob's *New Law-Dictionary* (1729). Though its significance was recognized almost immediately, it was not approved by all. At a time when Parliament and crown were vying for power, the House of Commons was angered by Cowell's royalist sympathies, which were evident in such definitions as "King," "Parliament," "Prerogative," "Recoveries," and "Subsidies." When a joint committee of Lords and Councilors reviewed the work, the ensuing controversy nearly halted the affairs of government. James I intervened in fear that his own fiscal interests would not be approved by Parliament, and ordered a proclamation that imprisoned Cowell, suppressed the book and ordered all copies burned by a public hangman on March 10, 1610. Moreover, *The Interpreter* contained a quotation critical of Littleton's scholarship that angered Sir Edward Coke. It comes as no surprise that he was instrumental in the book's suppression and in Cowell's persecution. It remained in use, however, and it went through several editions. Later enlarged editions, such as this one, are used today by scholars of early English legal texts. Marke, *Vignettes of Legal History* 309-312. Sweet & Maxwell, *A Legal Bibliography of the British Commonwealth* 1:7 (18). Sowerby, *Catalogue of the Library of Thomas Jefferson* 1812 (citing 1672 edition). [Order This Item](#)



First Edition of Cunningham's Dictionary

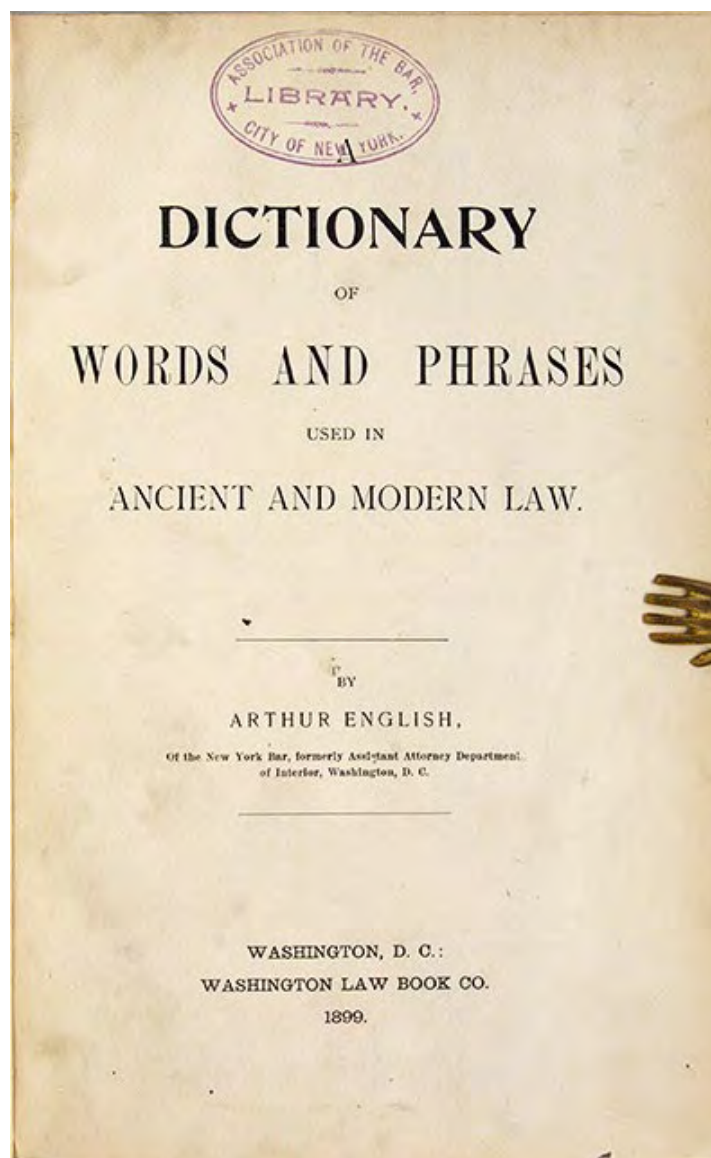
11. Cunningham, T[imothy] [1718?-1789].

A New and Complete Law-Dictionary, Or, General Abridgment of the Law: On a More Extensive Plan Than Any Law-Dictionary Hitherto Published: Containing not only the Explanation of the Terms, But Also the Law itself, Both with Regard to Theory and Practice. Very Useful to Barristers, Justices of the Peace, Attornies, Solicitors, &c. London: Printed by the Law-Printers to the King's Most Excellent Majesty, 1764, 1765. Unpaged. Two volumes. Main text printed in parallel columns. Folio (13-3/4" x 9").

Recent period-style quarter-calf over cloth, raised bands, blind ornaments and lettering pieces to spines, endpapers renewed. Moderate toning to text, light foxing in a few places, minor tears and small chips to some leaves, chipping to lower margins of 41 leaves near center of Volume II along gutter, light edgewear to preliminaries, minor stains to a few leaves. Ex-library. Faint inkstamps and embossed stamps to title pages, annotations to versos. A solid copy of a scarce title in a handsome binding. \$2,500.

* First edition. Along with those of Jacob and Marriot, this was one of the most popular comprehensive English dictionaries of the period. According to Hicks, it was "The first...which aimed at completeness as regards legal terms." Like Jacob, Cunningham aimed to give a complete account of the law. The result is a work that is also an abridgment that includes summaries of cases and precedents in equity and statutes. Hicks and the *ESTC* note this edition was issued in 140 parts. Hicks, *Materials and Methods of Legal Research* (3rd. rev. ed.) 247. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T140761.

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An Uncommon Nineteenth-Century American Law Dictionary

12. English, Arthur.

A Dictionary of Words and Phrases Used in Ancient and Modern Law. Washington, DC: Washington Law Book Co., 1899. [iv], 979 pp. Main text in parallel columns. Small folio (10" x 6-1/2").

Later library cloth, red and black lettering pieces to spine. Moderate shelfwear and soiling, joints just starting at ends, small scuff to bottom edges of rear board, corners bumped, upper corner of front board chipped, front endleaves just starting at head. Moderate toning to text, library stamp to title page, library markings to verso. \$650.

* Only edition. "In this work the effort has been to make the definitions as short as possible, yet so clear that a man without legal education can understand them. (...) Essays or long discussions of subjects have been avoided because few have time to read such, and fewer care to, while those who have time prefer to investigate for themselves" (Explanatory Statement). This is an uncommon book. OCLC locates 29 copies, a low number for a law dictionary published at the turn of the twentieth century. This is the first (non-reprint) copy we have seen. Not in the *Catalogue of the Library of the Harvard Law School* (1909). [Order This Item](#)



Eminent Nineteenth-Century Spanish Law Dictionary

13. Escriche, Joaquín [1784-1847].

Diccionario Razonado de Legislación y Jurisprudencia. Nueva Edición en que van Corregidos Numerosos Yerrores de las Anteriores; Aumentada con Multitud de Artículos Nuevos Sobre el Derecho Vigente en España y América. Lleva Además en un Suplemento el Código Comercio, La Ley de Enjuiciamiento en Materias y Causas de Comercio, La Nueva Ley de Enjuiciamiento Civil, Etc., Etc. Paris: Garnier Hermanos, [1901]. vii, 1787 pp. Main text in parallel columns.

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Escriche, Joaquín.

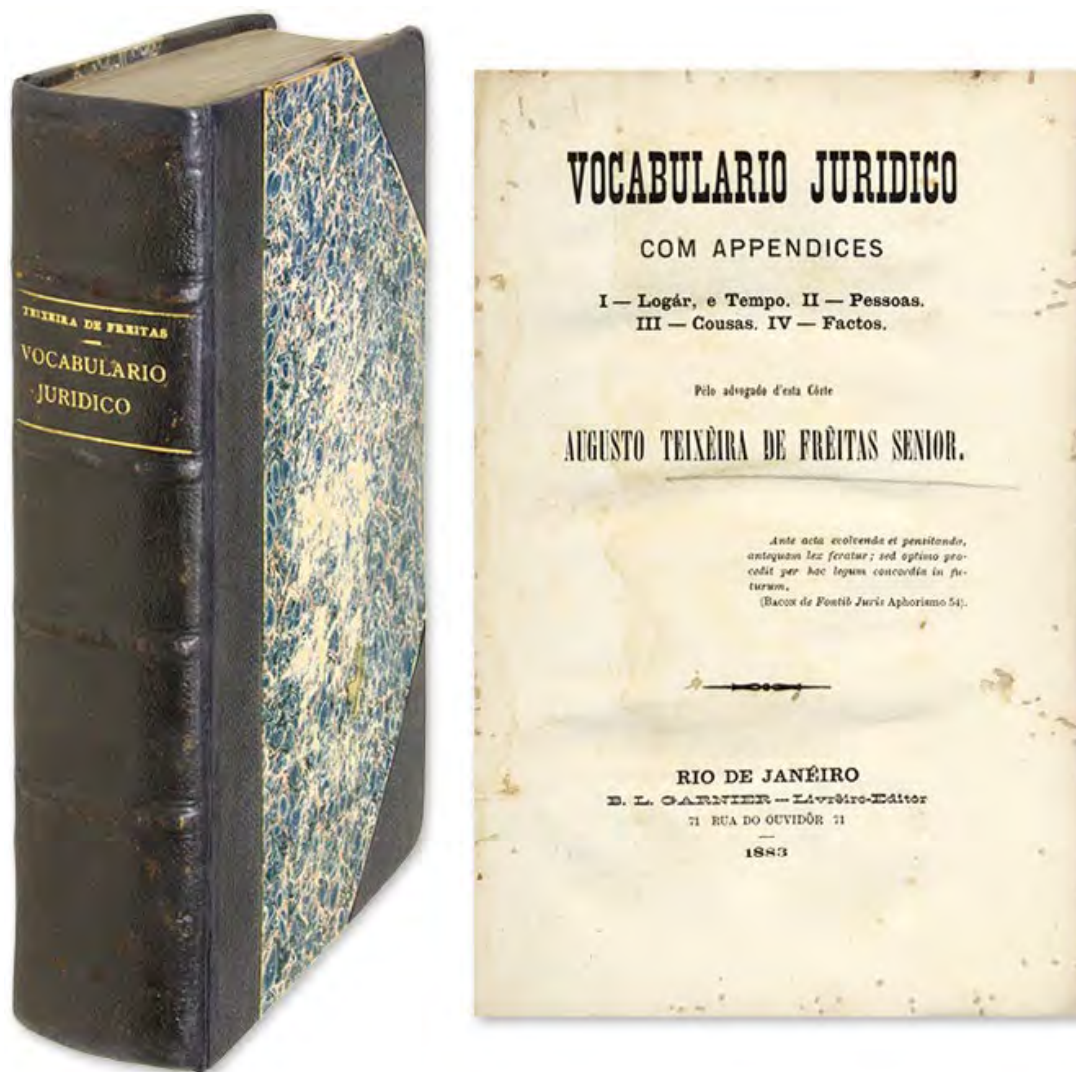
Pi y Suñer, Francisco, Editor.

Novísima Edición del Diccionario Razonado de Legislación y Jurisprudencia. Acompañada de un Extenso Suplemento que Contiene mas de 700 Artículos con Notas y Referencias a las Principales Legislaciones Latino-Americanas y el Extracto de Diez y Seis de Sus Constituciones, Compilado, Concordado y Comentado por D. Francisco Pi y Suñer. Paris: Garnier Hermanos, 1901. viii, 500 pp. Main text in parallel columns.

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* First published in 1831, this eminent dictionary went through several editions in the nineteenth century and reached its latest edition in 1998. Along with imprints issued in Madrid and Paris were several issued by Latin American publishers in Mexico City, Caracas, Valparaíso, Santiago and Bogotá. It is a comprehensive work with lengthy descriptions. The *Diccionario* has an appendix that compares the Spanish constitutions of 1869 and 1876. As their titles indicate, our volumes have supplemental material about Latin America. All editions are scarce. OCLC locates 2 copies identical to ours, one in North America (at the University of Michigan Law School). These editions not in the *British Museum Catalogue*.

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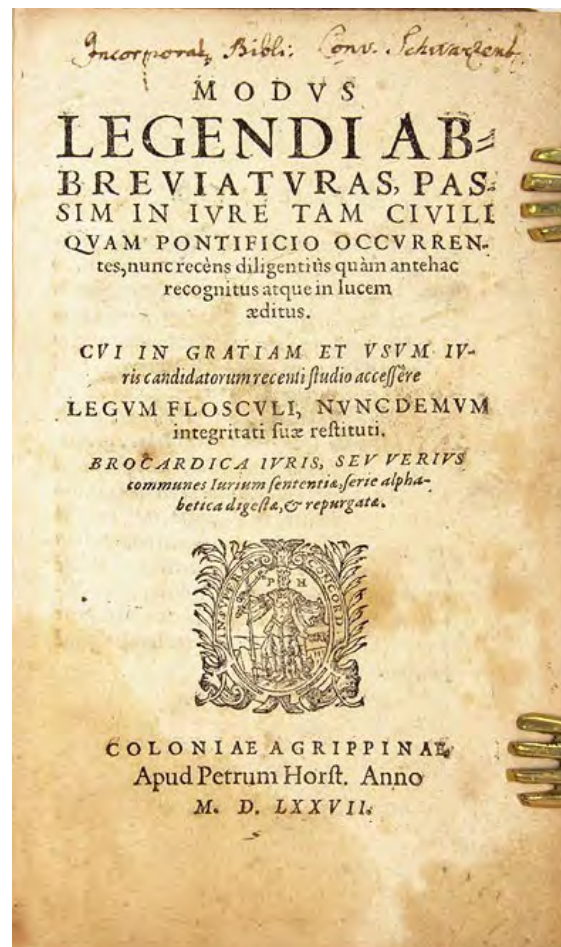
Rare Nineteenth-Century Brazilian Law Dictionary

14. Freitas, Augusto Teixeira de [1816-1883], Compiler.

Vocabulario Juridico: Com Appendices. I-Logar, E Tempo. II-Pessoas. III-Cousas. IV-Factos. Rio de Janeiro: B.L. Garnier, 1883. viii, 771 pp. Octavo (9" x 5-1/2").

Contemporary three-quarter morocco over marbled boards, rebaked retaining original spine with raised bands and gilt title, hinges mended. Some rubbing to extremities, corners bumped. Toning, faint dampstaining and some worming to first few and final signatures, several leaves repaired, legibility not affected, internally clean. A solid copy of a rare title. \$1,500.

* Only edition. This dictionary appeared near the end of the Empire Era (1825-1889) and is thus a useful tool for the study of the legal system of that time. Freitas was a prominent Brazilian jurist and state official. An industrious scholar, he composed the first systematic compilation of Brazilian civil law and produced a draft *Esboço de Código Civil* (1860-64). He never finished it, but it was nonetheless a pioneering work that served as the basis for codifications in Brazil, Argentina and other South American nations. OCLC locates three copies of the *Vocabulario* in North American law libraries (Library of Congress, SMU and the University of Pennsylvania). We located another copy at UC-Berkeley Law School. Not in the *British Museum Catalogue*. [Order This Item](#)



Sixteenth-Century Editions of Three Classic Legal Reference Works

15. Haloander, Gregor [1501-1531], Editor.

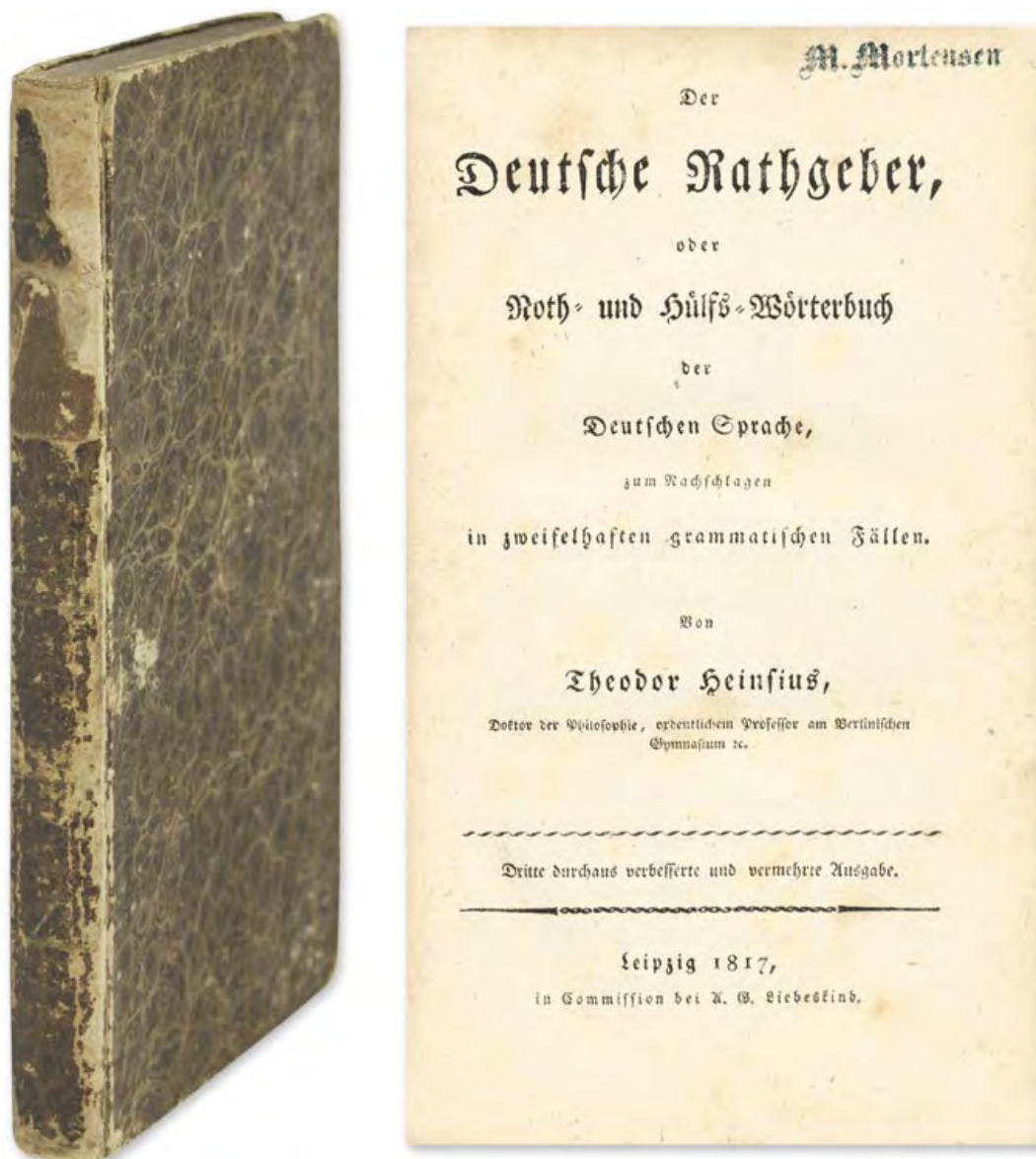
[Wernherus of Schussenried (15th. c.)].

[Azo, Portius (fl. 1150-1230)].

Modus Legendi Abbreviaturas in Utroque Iure tam Civili Quam Pontifico Occurrentes, Nunc Recens Diligentius quam Antehac Recognitus atque in Lucem Aeditus. Cui in Gratiam et Usum Iuris Candidatorum Recenti Studio Accessere Legum Flosculi, Nunc Demum Integritati Suae Restituti. Brocardica Iuris, Seu Verius Communes Iurium Sententia, Serie Alphabetica Digesta, & Repurgata. Cologne: Apud Petrum Horst, 1577. 163 ff. Three parts with continuous pagination. Octavo (6" x 3-3/4").

Contemporary limp vellum, later hand-lettered paper title label to spine, edges rouged. Moderate soiling, a few inkspots to front board, binding slightly cocked, light wear to corners, hinges starting. Moderate toning to text, light browning in places, light foxing to some leaves. Tiny early owner signature to head of title page, "Num. 15" in same hand to front pastedown, some leaves have early underlining, tick marks and brief annotations. Ex-library. Shelf label to foot of spine, small inkstamp to front free endpaper. An attractive copy. \$1,250.

* This book collects three important early legal reference works. First published in 1475, *Modus Legendi Abbreviaturas* is a dictionary of abbreviations compiled by the fifteenth-century jurist Wernherus of Schussenried. First published in 1497, *Flores Legum* is an anonymous collection of maxims arranged alphabetically. Attributed to Portius Azo, the *Brocardia Iuris* is a legal handbook. These three titles were often published together or bound together by owners. OCLC locates 6 copies of this imprint on North America, 2 in law libraries (Harvard, UT-Austin). *Verzeichnis der im Deutschen Sprachbereich Erschienenen Drucke des 16. Jahrhunderts* M5761. [Order This Item](#)



Useful Tool For Dealing With Nineteenth-Century German Legal Documents

16. Heinsius, [Otto Friedrich] Theodor [1770-1849].

Der Deutsche Rathgeber, Oder Noth- und Hilfs-Wörterbuch der Deutschen Sprache, zum Nachschlagen in Zweifelhafte[n] Grammatischen Fällen. Rechtschreibung und Wortsugung in Allen Zweifelhafte[n] Fällen. Leipzig: In Commission bei A.G. Liebeskind, 1817. Octavo (8" x 5").

Contemporary marbled boards, calf lettering piece to spine. Moderate rubbing to extremities, considerable rubbing to head of spine, front hinge just starting near head. Toning, light browning in some places. Small early owner stamp (of M. Mortensen) to head of title page, internally clean. \$100.

* Third edition, enlarged and corrected. *Der Deutsche Rathgeber* was a standard reference for lawyers, bureaucrats and other professionals. Both a style manual and dictionary, it is a useful resource when dealing with nineteenth-century German texts. Heinsius, a professor at the Berlin Gymnasium, wrote several books on German grammar and literature. *British Museum Catalogue* (Compact Edition) 11:1108. [Order This Item](#)



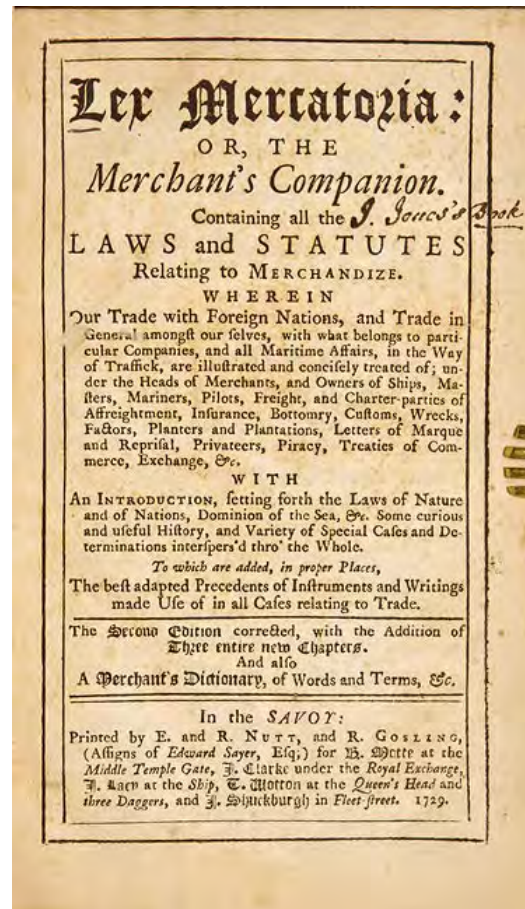
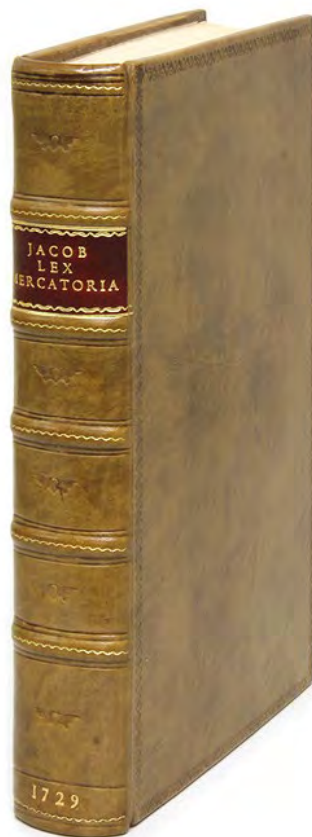
Scarce German Dictionary of Roman Law Terms

17. Heumann, [H]ermann [G]ottlieb.

Handlexicon zum zu den Quellen des Römischen Rechts. Jena: Druck und Verlag von Friedrich Mauke, 1851. [viii], 638, [1] pp. Main text in parallel columns. Octavo (8-1/2" x 6").

Contemporary three-quarter morocco over marbled boards, gilt-filleted raised bands and gilt title to spine. Moderate rubbing to extremities, chip to head of spine, corners worn, a few cracks to text block. Moderate toning, occasional foxing. Early owner signature to front free endpaper, interior otherwise clean. \$150.

* Second edition, "expanded and corrected." This useful dictionary of terms in Roman law with references to passages in the *Corpus Juris Civilis* and other sources was first published in 1846 as *Handlexicon zum Corpus Juris Civilis: Nach den Quellen Bearbeitet*. The fourth and final edition was published in 1884. All are scarce, especially in North America. OCLC locates no copies of any edition in North America. This edition not in the *British Museum Catalogue*. [Order This Item](#)



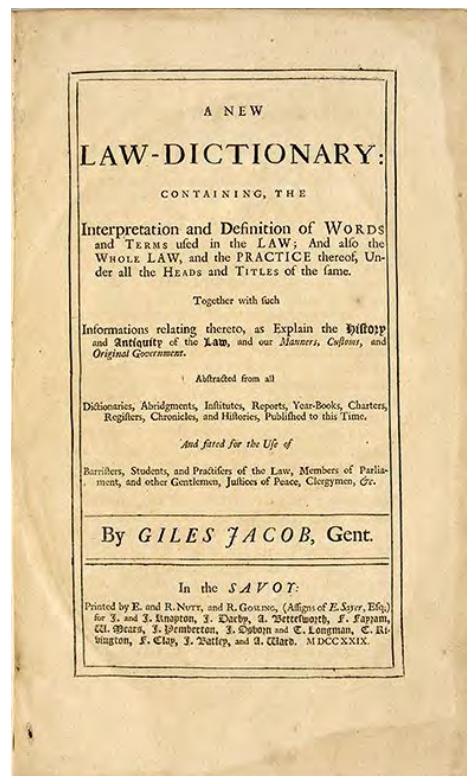
With A "Merchant's Dictionary of Words and Terms"

18. [Jacob, Giles (1686-1744)].

Lex Mercatoria: Or, The Merchant's Companion. Containing all the Laws and Statutes Relating to Merchandize. Wherein Our Trade with Foreign Nations, and Trade in General Amongst Our Selves, With What Belongs to Particular Companies, and all Maritime Affairs, in the way of Traffick, are illustrated and Concisely Treated of; Under the Heads of Merchants, and Owners of Ships, Masters, Mariners, Pilots, Freight, and Charter-Parties of Affreightment, Insurance, Bottomry, Customs, Wrecks, Factors, Planters and Plantations, Letters of Marque and Reprisal, Privateers, Piracy, Treaties of Commerce, Exchange, &c. With an Introduction, Setting forth the Laws of Nature and of Nations, Dominion of the Sea, &c. Some Curious and Useful History, and Variety of Special Cases and Determinations Interspers'd Thro' the Whole. To which are Added, in Proper Places, The Best Adapted Precedents of Instruments and Writings Made Use of in All Cases Relating to Trade. [London]: Printed by E. and R. Nutt, 1729. [xii], 404, [12] pp. Octavo (7-1/2" x 5").

Recent period-style calf, raised bands and lettering piece to spine, endpapers renewed. Some toning, light foxing to portions of text. Early annotations and signatures, including that of Thomas Carpenter, to preliminaries, two tiny glue spots to title page. A handsome copy. \$1,000.

* Second, and final, edition, "Corrected, with the Addition of Three Entire New Chapters. And Also A Merchant's Dictionary, of Words and Terms, &c." Jacob, best-known for his *New Law-Dictionary*, was the most prolific English legal writer of the eighteenth century. Although he was interested in boosting sales by attracting the widest audience possible, Jacob was also an idealist who believed that widespread knowledge of the law would help create a more just society. This is the goal of *Lex Mercatoria* (1718) and several other publications, such as *Every Man His Own Lawyer* (1736) and *Treatise of Laws* (1721). Thomas Carpenter [1804-1876] was a prominent New Jersey attorney and a judge of that state's Supreme Court. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T137820. [Order This Item](#)



First Edition of Jacob's Great Dictionary

19. Jacob, Giles [1686-1744].

A New Law-Dictionary: Containing, The Interpretation and Definition of Words and Terms Used in the Law; and Also the Whole Law, and the Practice Thereof, Under All the Heads and Titles of the Same. Together With Such Informations Relating Thereto, as Explain the History and Antiquity of the Law, and Our Manners, Customs, and Original Government. Collected and Abstracted From All Dictionaries, Abridgments, Institutes, Reports, Year-Books, Charters, Registers, Chronicles, and Histories, Published to This Time. And Fitted for the Use of Barristers, Students, and Practisers of the Law, Members of Parliament, and Other Gentlemen, Justices of Peace, Clergymen, &c. With Large Additions. To Which is Annexed, a Table of References to All the Arguments and Resolutions of the Lord Chief Justice Holt; In the Several Volumes of the Reports. London: Printed by E. and R. Nutt, and R. Gosling, 1729. [772] pp. Main text printed in double columns. Folio (13-1/4" x 8-1/2").

Contemporary paneled calf, rebacked, raised bands and gilt author name to spine. Light rubbing and scuffing to boards, heavier rubbing to extremities, spine ends worn, joints just starting at ends, corners bumped and worn, front hinge cracked, recent owner bookplate to front pastedown. Light toning, somewhat heavier in places, faint dampstaining to fore-edges of preliminaries, minor chips and tears, 2 small scuff-holes to leaves Bbb2 and Bbb3 with minor loss to text, one with minor loss to legibility. Copies of those leaves supplied as laid-in facsimiles. A scarce edition of a landmark work. \$500.

* First edition. As Cowley has pointed out, *A New Law-Dictionary* was both Jacob's masterpiece and "an entirely new departure in legal literature" that provided a model for several subsequent efforts. In contrast to earlier works, each entry summarizes all of the laws relating to the subject and offers extensive interpretive commentary. Obsolete terms are omitted. It was recognized almost immediately that Jacob created a highly useful legal encyclopedia that was more detailed and concise than any other abridgment of the period. An extremely popular work that went through twelve editions between 1729 and 1800, it offers unparalleled insights into Anglo-American law during the eighteenth century. Cowley, *A Bibliography of Abridgements, Digests, Dictionaries and Indexes to the Year 1800* 217. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T137460.

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The First Law Dictionary Printed in America

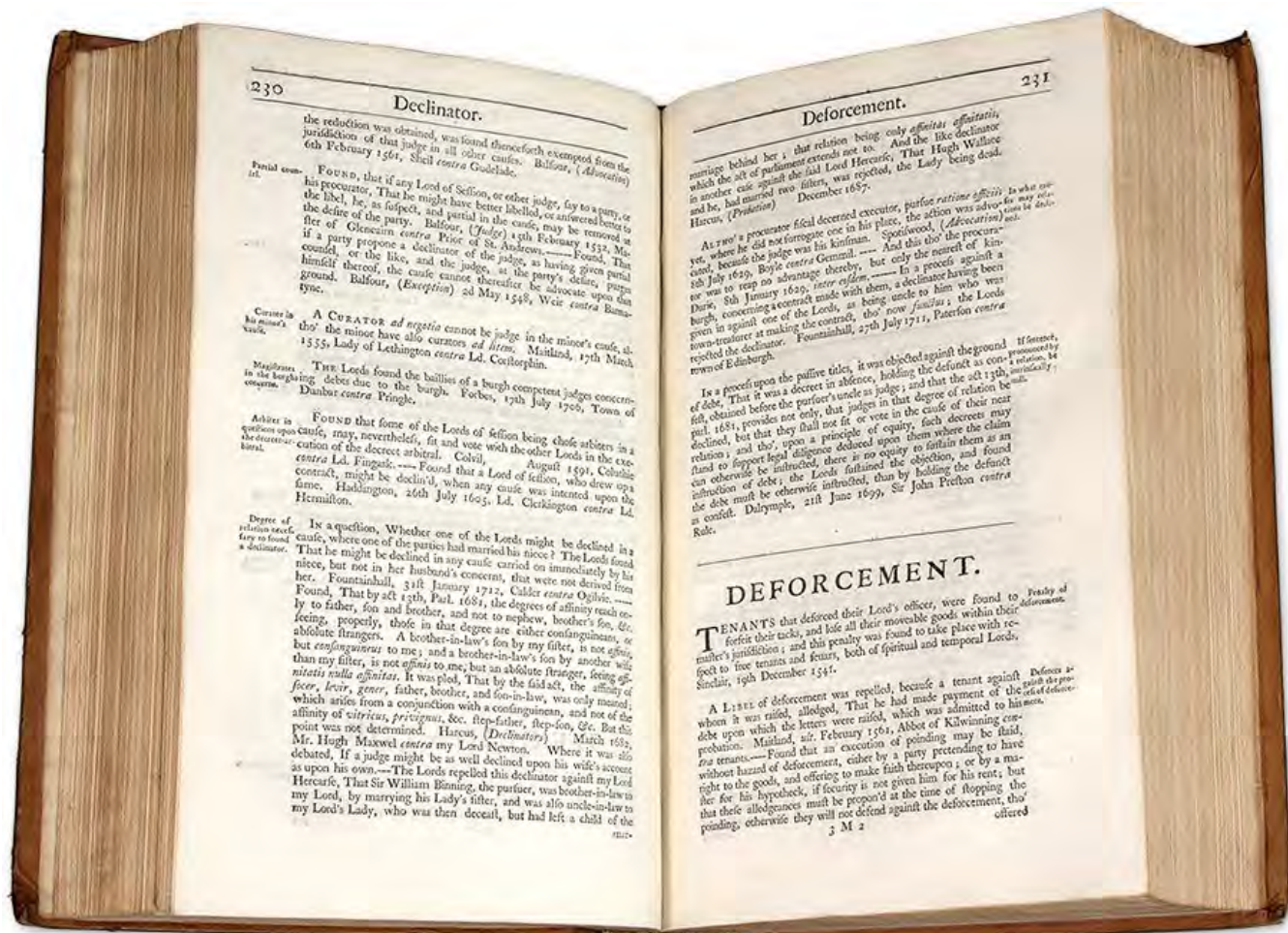
20. Jacob, Giles [1686-1744].

[Tomlins, Thomas Edlyne (1762-1841)].

The Law-Dictionary: Explaining the Rise, Progress, and Present State of the English Law; Defining and Interpreting the Terms or Words of Art; And Comprising Copious Information on the Subjects of Law, Trade, and Government. Corrected and Greatly Enlarged. New York: Printed for, And Published by I. Riley, 1811. Six volumes. Complete set. Octavo (9" x 5-1/2").

Contemporary reversed calf, blind fillets to boards, lettering pieces, blind fillets and blind volume numbers and alphabet ranges to spines. Moderate rubbing and a few minor stains to boards, heavier rubbing to extremities, chipping to spine ends, corners bumped and worn, boards beginning to separate, but secure, illegible early owner name in tiny hand to front board of Volume I. Moderate toning to interiors, light foxing in places, early owner signature (W.H. Tobey) to heads of title pages, offsetting to margins of preliminaries and rear endleaves. An appealing unsophisticated set. \$3,000.

* First American edition and the first law dictionary printed in America. It is derived from the second Tomlins edition, printed in London in 1809. The leading Anglo-American law dictionary of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, Jacob's *New Law-Dictionary* was first published in 1729. It went through several editions. Tomlins's substantially enlarged editions appeared in 1797, 1809 and 1810. Tomlins's additions include citations to the vast number of statutes at large, term reports in the several courts, parliamentary reports and recent treatises and other sources that had been published since Jacob's death. Cohen, *Bibliography of Early American Law* 5446. [Order This Item](#)



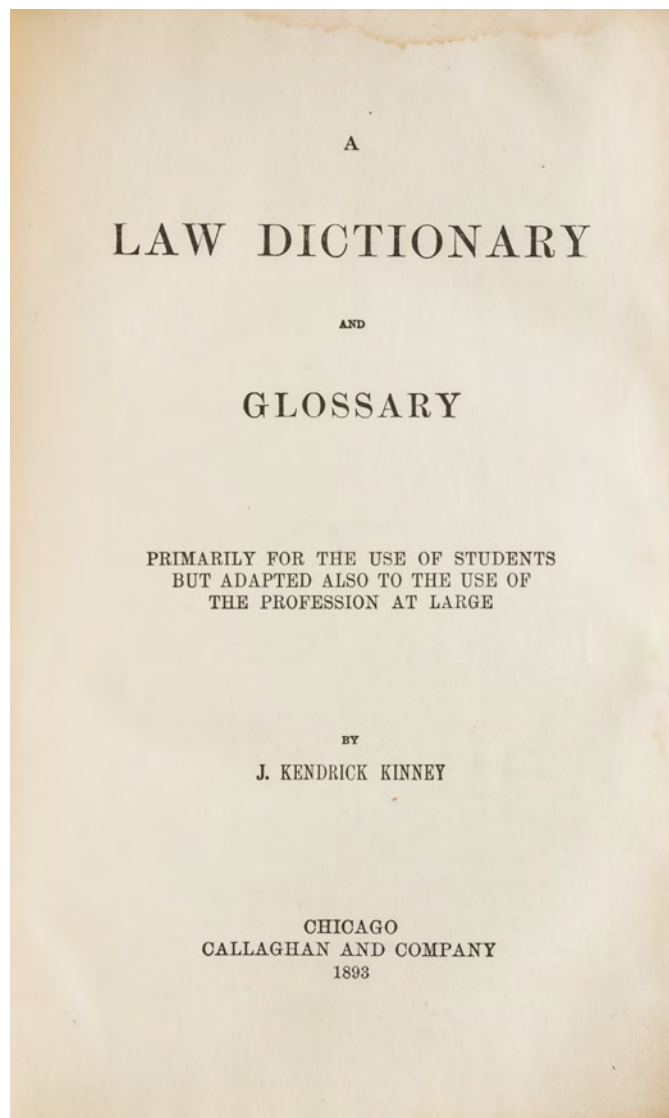
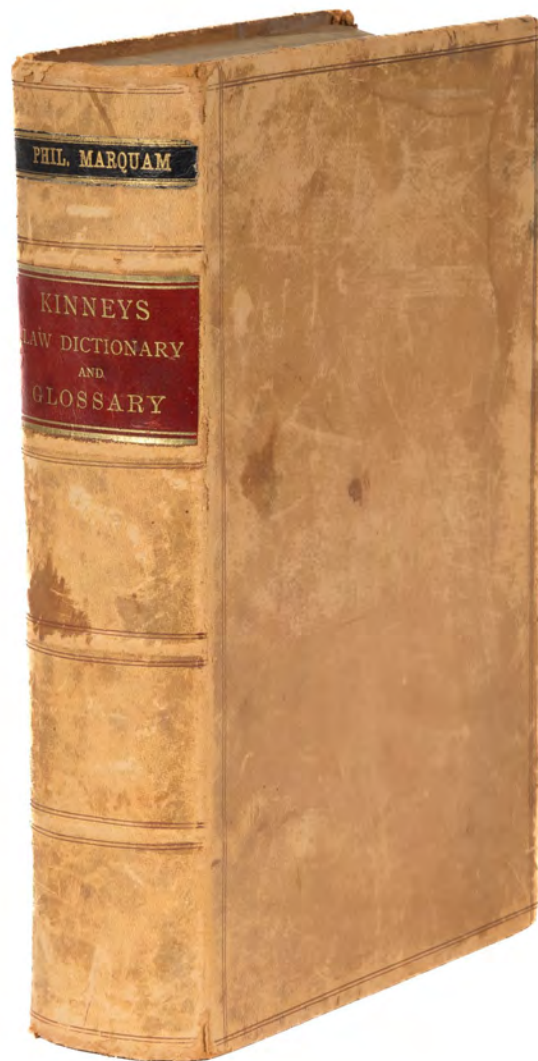
Kames's *Decisions* in "Form of a Dictionary"

21. [Kames, Henry Home, Lord (1696-1782)].

The Decisions of the Court of Session, From Its First Institution to the Present Time. Abridged, And Digested Under the Proper Heads, In Form of a Dictionary. Collected from a Great Number of Manuscripts, Never Before Published, As Well as from Printed Decisions. Edinburgh: Printed by Richard Watkins, 1741. Two volumes. [iv], vii, [i], [xxxvi], 601; [xxxii], 555, [32] pp. Folio (12" x 7-1/2").

Contemporary speckled calf, red and black lettering pieces and gilt-edged raised bands to spine, blind tooling to board edges. Negligible light rubbing and a few minor nicks and scuffs to boards, somewhat heavier rubbing to extremities, recent repair to front joint of Volume I, corners bumped and lightly worn, partial crack to text block of Volume I between front free endpaper and title page. Title pages printed in red and black. Early owner annotation to front pastedown of Volume I, text notably fresh. A handsome set. \$1,500.

* First edition, one of two issues from 1741. The leading Scottish jurist of his day and an important figure of the Scottish Enlightenment, Kames was an influence on David Hume, James Boswell and Adam Smith. A remarkable work of synthesis and organization, his *Decisions* went through later editions in 1778, 1791 and 1797. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T79943. [Order This Item](#)



Kinney's *Law Dictionary*

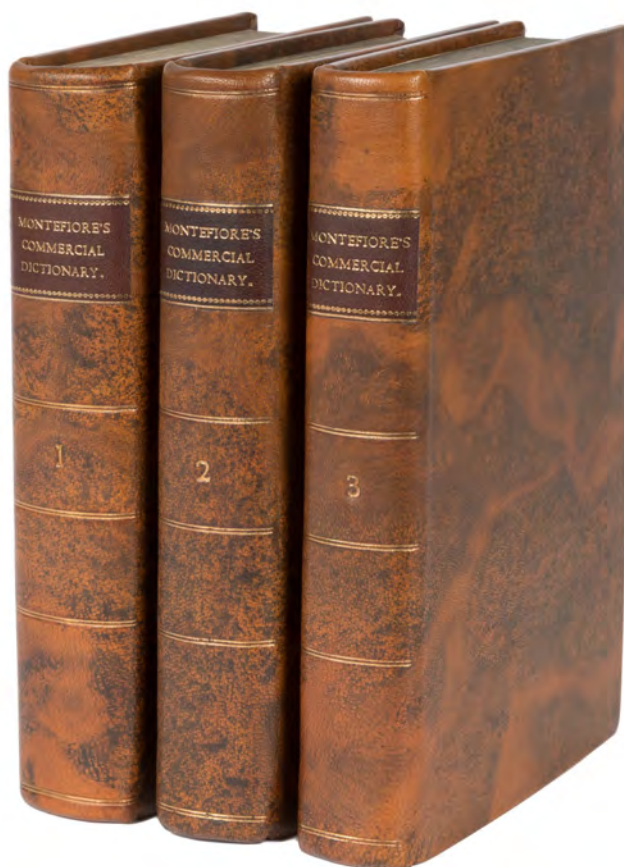
22. Kinney, J. Kinderick.

A Law Dictionary and Glossary: Primarily for the Use of Students, But Adapted Also to the Use of the Profession at Large. Chicago: Callaghan and Co., 1893. iv, 706 pp. Octavo (5-3/4" x 9").

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* Only edition. In the preface Kinney mentions his indebtedness to Burrill and his inclusion of "modern words as well as the older words in whatever tongue, whether now a part of the living legal language or not, which have had legal use and function, and which thus mark the lines upon which the law has grown, and the salient points in history with which the student should become familiar.": Preface, v. Marke, *A Catalogue of the Law Collection at New York University* (1953) 1202.

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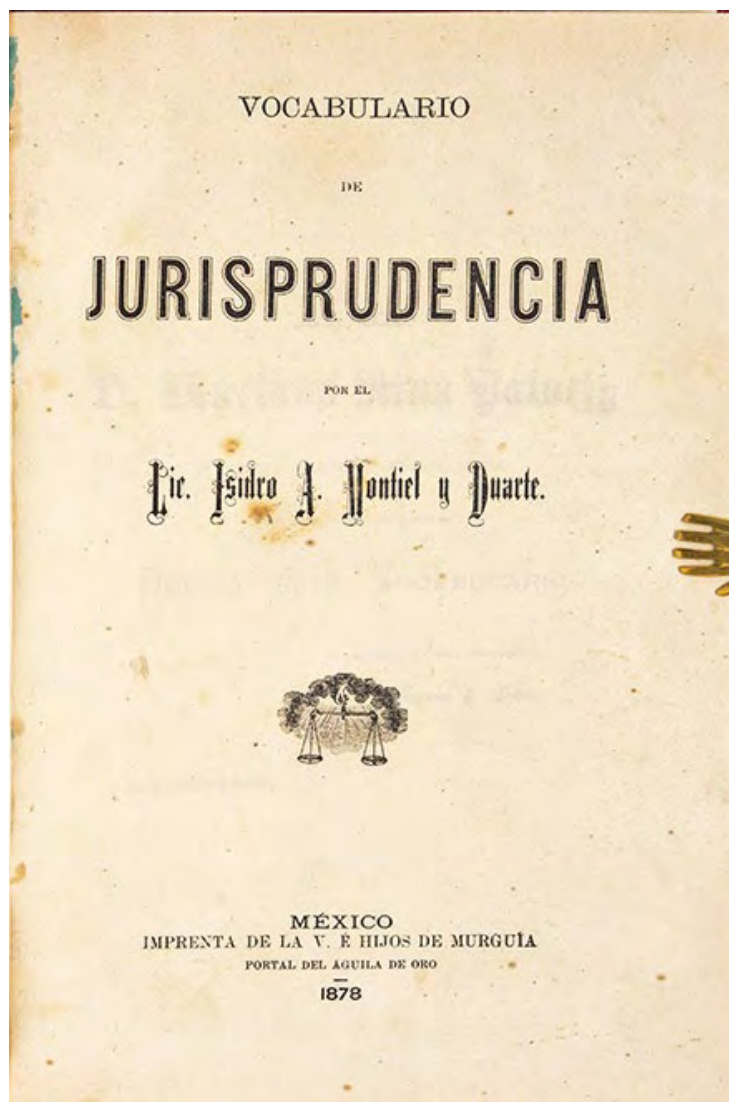
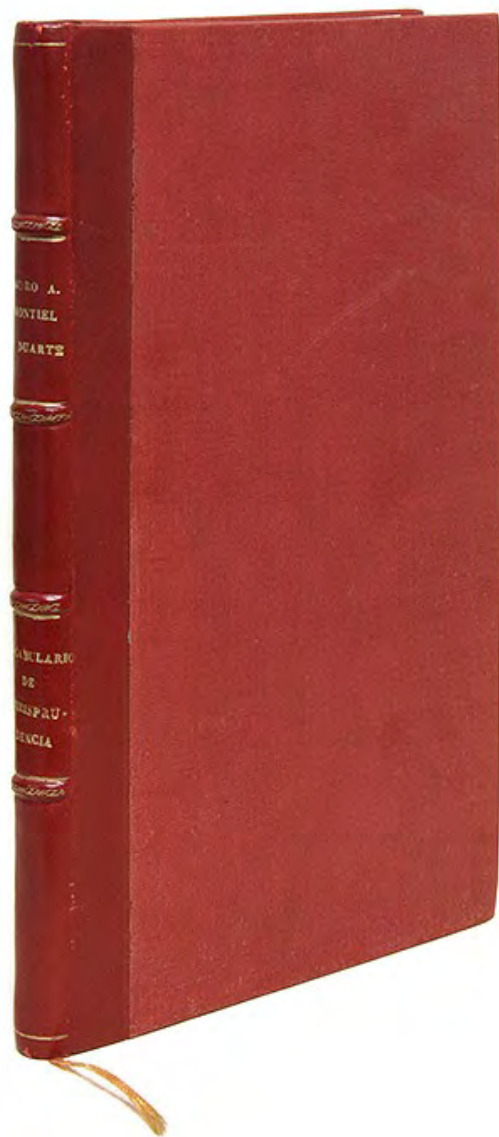
**First American Edition of
Montefiore's Fascinating Commercial Dictionary**

23. Montefiore, Joshua [1762-1843].

A Commercial Dictionary: Containing the Present State of the Mercantile Law, Practice and Custom. With Very Considerable Additions Relative to the Laws, Usages, and Practice of the United States. Philadelphia: Printed and Sold by James Humphreys, 1804. Three volumes. li, [2], 54-562, [6]; [ii], 481, [3]; 479, [1] pp. 4 pp. publisher advertisements at rear of each volume. Subscriber list at beginning of Volume I. Octavo (8-1/2" x 5").

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* First American edition, based on the 1803 London edition with much American material added. The subscriber list includes businessmen throughout the eastern seaboard and several notable Philadelphia jurists, such as Horace Binney, Alexander James Dallas, Peter S. Du Ponceau and William Rawle. Intended for merchants, this dictionary offers a wealth of information about contemporary commercial and maritime law, international business practices and commercial ports and their primary imports and exports. It also discusses the present state of banks and insurance companies in the United States, the laws of copyright and letters patent, the regulation of coastal trade and the funding system and state of the U.S. national debt. A Jewish solicitor from London who moved to the United States after the War of 1812, Montefiore published several works on commercial law. Sabin, *A Dictionary of Books Relating to America* 50100. Kress Library of Business and Economics Catalogue 4827. Cohen, *Bibliography of Early American Law* 2433. [Order This Item](#)



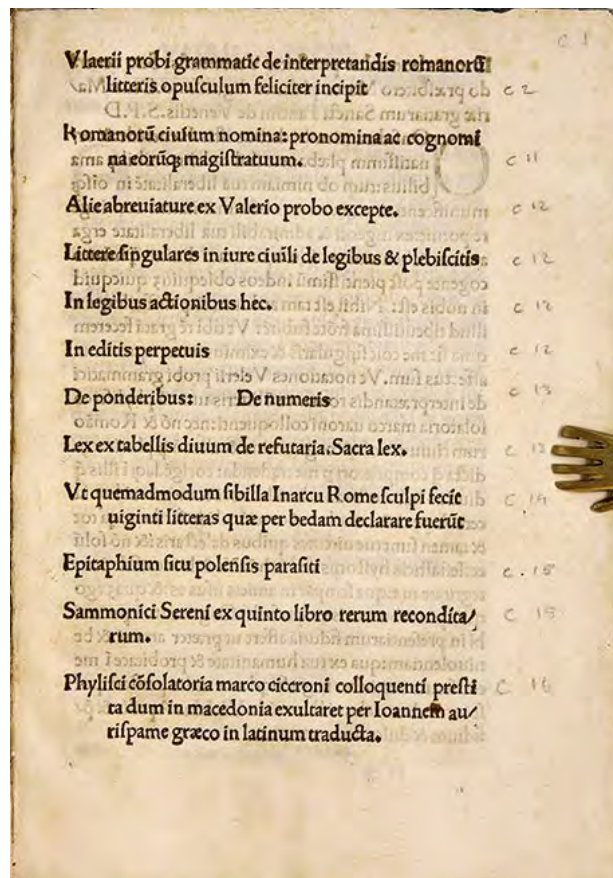
**Law Dictionary by an Important
Nineteenth-Century Mexican Statesman**

24. Montiel y Duarte, Isidro Antonio [1821-1891].

Vocabulario de Jurisprudencia. Mexico City: Imprenta de la v. é. Hijos de Murguía, 1878. 242, [5] pp. Main text in parallel columns. Folio (10-3/4" x 7-1/2").

Later quarter calf over cloth, raised bands and gilt title to spine. Light toning to text, light foxing to a few leaves. A remarkably well-preserved copy of a scarce title. \$950.

* Only edition. Montiel y Duarte was an important statesman and legal author. A practical work, his *Vocabulario* features concise definitions. The main text is followed by a brief bibliography of works consulted (Catálogo de los Códigos y Autores que se Consultaron para Formar este Vocabulario). OCLC locates 13 copies, 8 in North American law libraries (Columbia, Harvard, Library of Congress, LA-County, Tulane, UC-Berkeley, University of Michigan, UT-Austin). Clagett and Valderrama, *A Revised Guide to the Law and Legal Literature of Mexico* 431. [Order This Item](#)



A Fundamental Guide to Roman Abbreviations

25. Probus, Marcus Valerius [c.20/30-105CE].

Philiscus (Pseudonym).

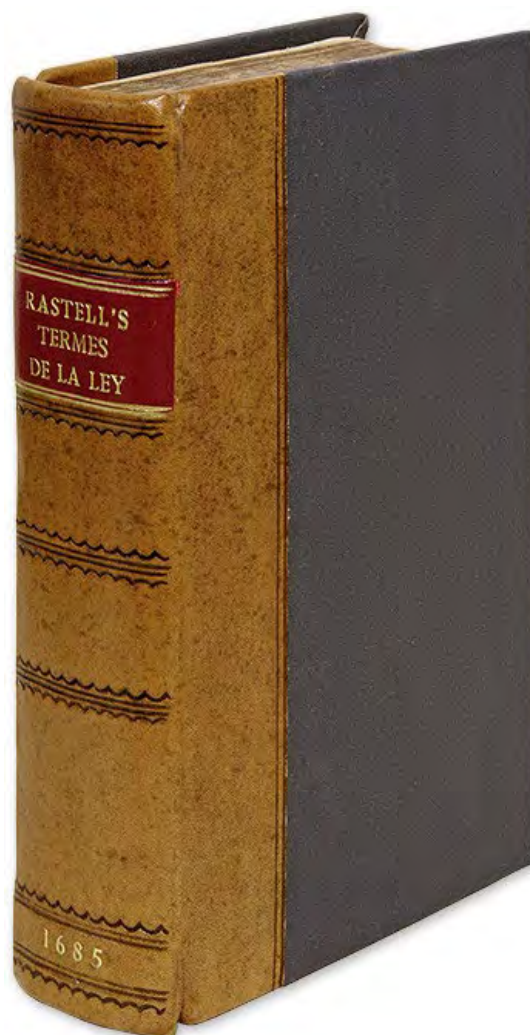
Bonardi, Giovanni [active 15th c.], Editor.

Aurispa, Giovanni [1376-1459], Translator (of Philiscus).

De Interpretandis Romanorum Litteris Opusculum. Phylisci; Cosolatoria Marco Cicroni Colloquenti Prestita dum in Macedonia Exultaret per Ioannem Aurispame Graeco in Latinum Traducta. [Rome: Giacomo Mazzocchi, April 25, 1509]. [20] ff. Quarto (8-1/4" x 6").

Recent quarter vellum over early thick paste boards, pastedowns, one of which is loose, from a later leaf dated 1593. Negligible light soiling and edgewear, a few faint early annotations (probably bleed-through from a sheet of paper) to front cover. Moderate toning, somewhat heavier in places, light foxing to a few leaves, page numbers added in recent faint pencil. \$1,500.

* Also known as Probus Grammaticus, Marcus Valerius Probus was a Roman grammarian and critic. *De Interpretandis Romanarum* is a fundamental guide to abbreviations used in Roman texts and inscriptions. First printed in the fifteenth century, it was an invaluable guide to humanist scholars. Three of its sections contain abbreviations relating to legal matters under the heading "Littere Singulares in Iure Civili de Legibus & Plebiscitis": "In Legibus Actionibus Hec," "On Editis Perpetuis" and "Lex ex Tabellis Divum de Refutaria. Sacra Lex." The final section is a consoling letter on the subject of exile from Philiscus to Cicero, who was then in exile in Macedonia. A rhetorical masterpiece, and thus an object for study, it was originally written in Greek. OCLC locates 5 copies of this imprint in North America (Harvard, UCLA, UNC-Chapel Hill, University of Pennsylvania, Washington University, St. Louis). Not in Adams. *Censimento Nazionale delle Edizioni Italiane del XVI Secolo* CNCE30277. [Order This Item](#)



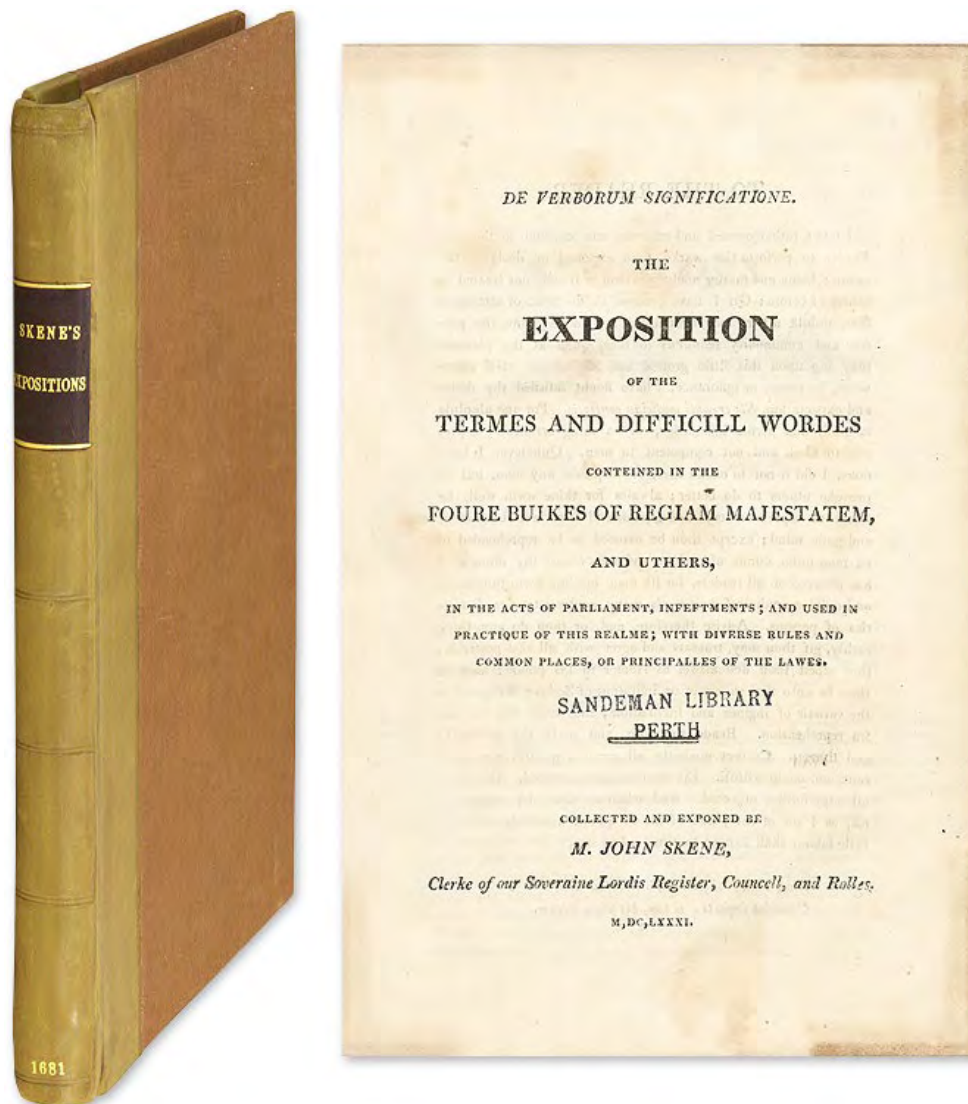
1685 Printing of the First English Law Dictionary

**26. [Rastell, John (d.1536)].
[Rastell, William, Editor].**

Les Termes de la Ley: Or, Certain Difficult and Obscure Words and Terms of the Common Laws and Statutes of this Realm Now in Use, Expounded and Explained. Now Corrected and Enlarged. With Very Great Additions Throughout the Whole Book, Never Printed in Any Other Impression. London: Printed by W. Rawlins, S. Roycroft and M. Flesher, 1685. [iv], 463, 468-671, [1] pp. Main text in parallel columns. Pagination irregular. Text complete. Octavo (6-1/2" x 4-1/4").

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* Later edition. English and Law French in parallel columns. First published in 1527 by John Rastell, this was both the first English dictionary and first English law dictionary. It was originally written in Law French with the Latin title *Expositiones Terminorum Legum Anglorumae*. Later editions were produced by his son, William. Quite popular with students and lawyers due to its clarity and concision, it went through at least twenty-five editions by 1721. A final reissue appeared in 1819. As Marvin observes, it is a useful dictionary because it "reflects the common law at the close of the year-book period with much fidelity.": *Legal Bibliography* 599. *English Short-Title Catalogue* R201044. [Order This Item](#)



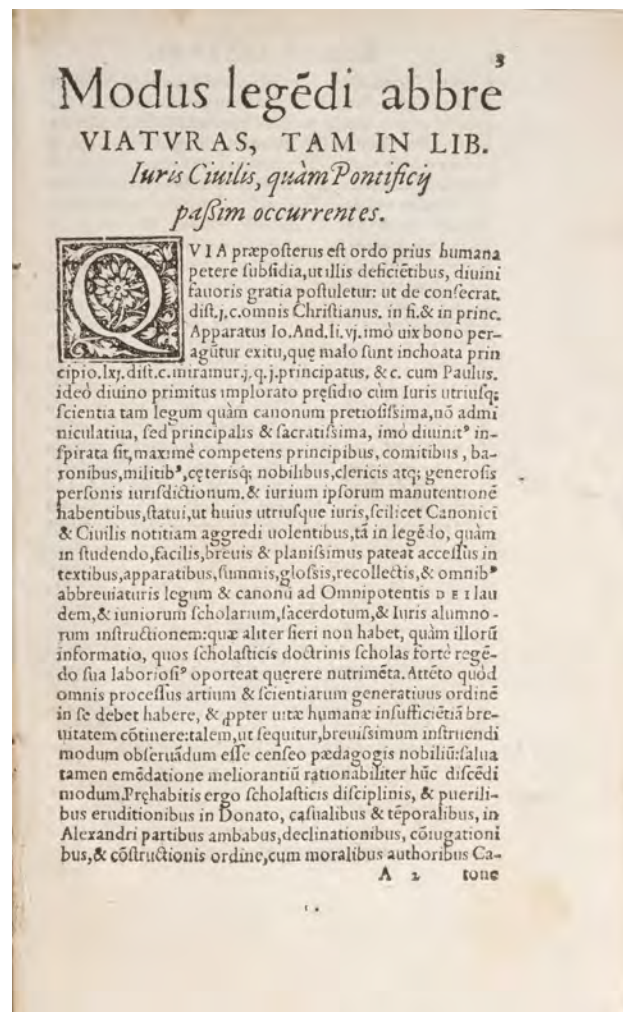
Ancient Scottish Legal Terms

27. Skene, John [1543?-1617].

De Verborum Significatione: The Exposition of the Termes and Difficill Wordes, Contained in the Foure Buikes of Regiam Majestatem, and Uters, In the Acts of Parliament, Infestments; And Used in Practique of this Realme; With Divers Rules, and Common Places, Or Principalles of the Lawes. 1681. [Edinburgh: Alexander Smellie, Printer, c.1815]. [iii], 4-146 pp. Octavo (8-1/2" x 5").

Modern quarter calf over cloth, blind fillets and lettering piece to spine, endpapers renewed. Some toning, offsetting to margins of preliminaries, negligible foxing in a few places, chips to heads of a few leaves with no loss to text. Later owner annotation to front endleaf, later stamp (of Sandeman Library Perth) to title page, interior otherwise clean. \$200.

* With side-notes. A useful reprint of this scarce seventeenth-century dictionary of legal terms in the Scottish dialect. Also published as an appendix to Bell's *Dictionary of the Law of Scotland*, this edition of Skene's dictionary reprints the text of the 1681 edition issued in Edinburgh by David Lindsay. Skene, a Scottish jurist and legal historian, is best known for his magisterial compilation *The Lawes and Actes of Parliament Maid be King James the First and His Successors, Kings of Scotland* (1597). The present volume, which was first published as an appendix to the *Lawes and Actes*, is a dictionary of ancient Scottish legal terms. Sweet & Maxwell, *A Legal Bibliography of the British Commonwealth* 5:105. [Order This Item](#)



A Popular Early Guide to Legal Abbreviations

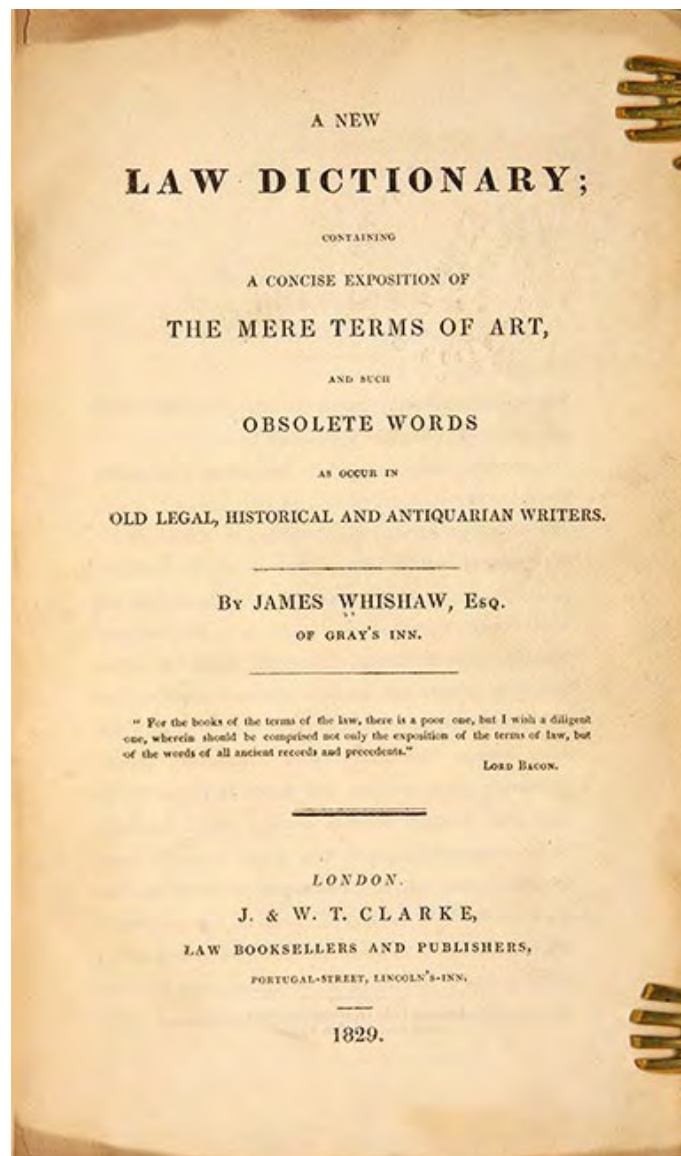
28. [von Schussenried, Werner].

Haloander, Gregor [1501-1531], Editor.

Modus Legendi Abbreviaturus Passim in Jure Tam Civili Quam Pontificio Occurrentes, Nunc Primum Integritati Suae Restitutus. Huic Accessere Tituli, Quae & Rubricae Vulgo Nuncupantur, In Universum Jus Civile, Ex Haloandri Recognitione Adscripti. Lyon: Excudebant Godefridus & Marcellus Beringi, Fratres, 1552. 120 pp. Octavo (6-1/4" x 3-1/2").

Contemporary or near-contemporary quarter vellum over plain boards, strips of patterned paper laid down over vellum edges, gold ink decoration to spine. Light rubbing and soiling, boards bowing slightly. Light toning to interior, light soiling in a few places, portions of title page excised (likely to remove prior ownership signatures) with no apparent loss to text of title page but possible loss to text of preface on its verso, which has a piece of plain paper pasted to it obscuring all text after the fourth line, brief early annotations to margins of pp. 8 and 14. An appealing copy. \$750.

* Later edition. Not a dictionary in the traditional sense, this guide to common abbreviations in Roman and canon law texts was a highly popular reference work. It appeared both separately and appended to dictionaries and legal texts. The work was published anonymously but has subsequently been attributed to canonist Werner von Schussenried, who embedded his name in an acrostic appearing in earlier versions of the work but lost in subsequent revisions. OCLC locates 2 copies of our 1552 imprint in North America (Library of Congress, Harvard Law School). *Universal Short-Title Catalogue* 151164. [Order This Item](#)



A Dictionary in the Manner of Rastell

29. Whishaw, James [1808-1879].

A New Law Dictionary: Containing a Concise Exposition of the Mere Terms of Art, and Such Obsolete Words as Occur in Old Legal, Historical and Antiquarian Writers. London: J. & W.T. Clarke, 1829. [iii]-viii, 342 pp. Half-title lacking. Main text in parallel columns. Octavo (8" x 5-1/4").

Later cloth, red and black lettering pieces to spine, endpapers renewed. Light soiling, chipping to lettering pieces. Moderate toning, light foxing to a few leaves. Ex-library. Location label to spine, faint embossed stamps to title page and following four leaves. \$350.

* Whishaw, a member of Gray's Inn, set out to produce a concise law dictionary in the tradition of Rastell, rather than a voluminous encyclopedic dictionary in the manner of Jacob. Though intended for the young lawyer, it is not a dictionary for novices only. Whishaw included French, Latin and English words and phrases as well as "obsolete words" from such early authorities as Cowell, Blount and Hale. Sweet & Maxwell, *A Legal Bibliography of the British Commonwealth* 2:377.

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Concordances Between Roman and Canon Law

30. Ximenez, Sebastian [Fl. 1530-1553].

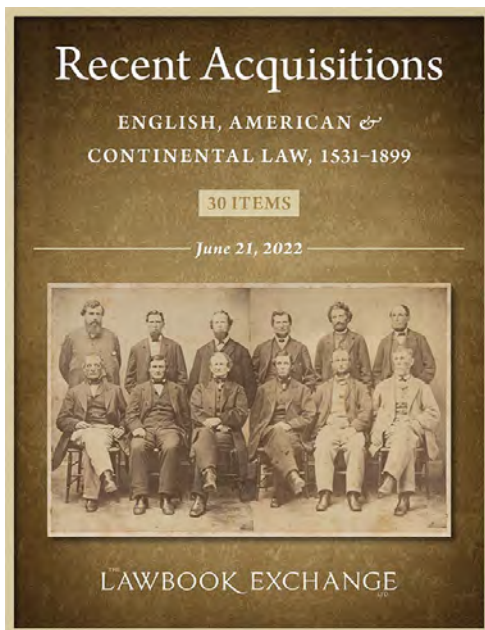
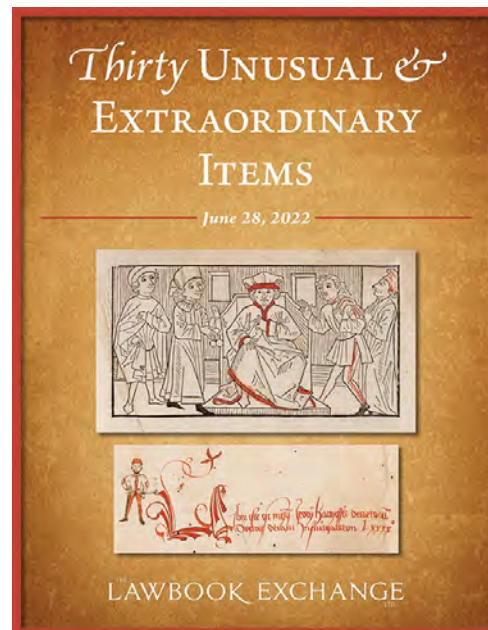
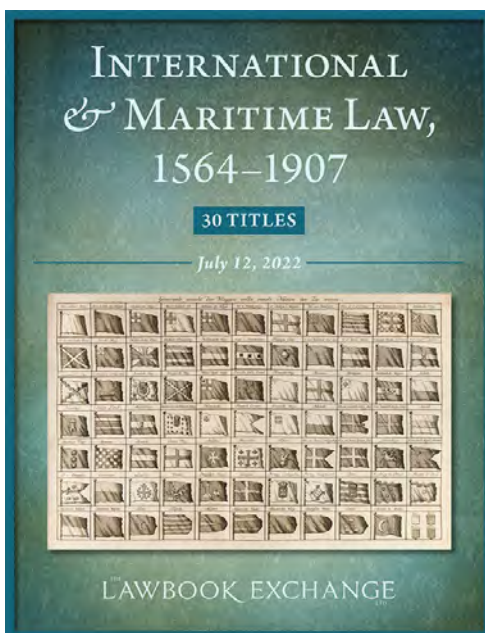
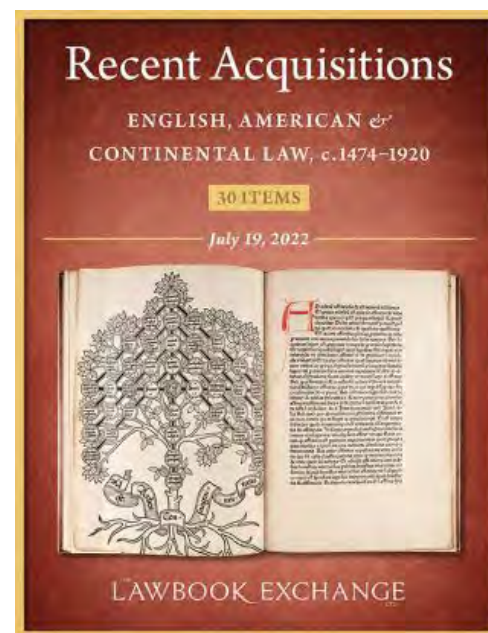
López, Gregorio [16th c.] (and Others), Glosses.

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