

Recent Acquisitions

ENGLISH, AMERICAN &
CONTINENTAL LAW, 1496–1919

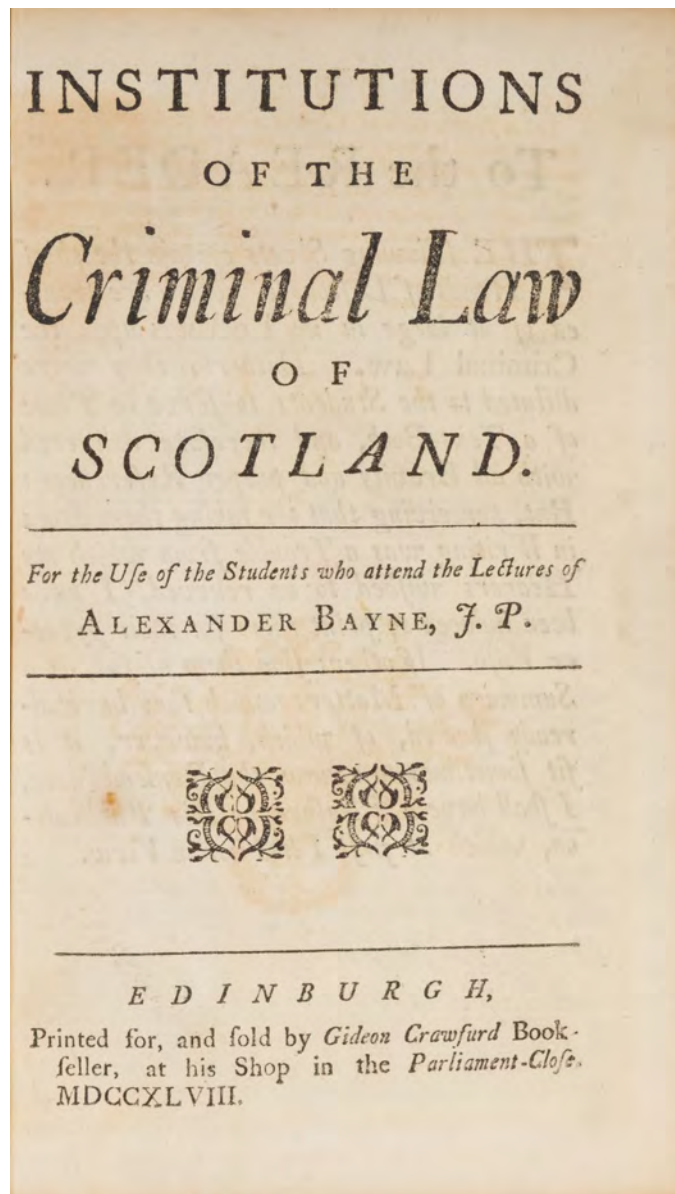
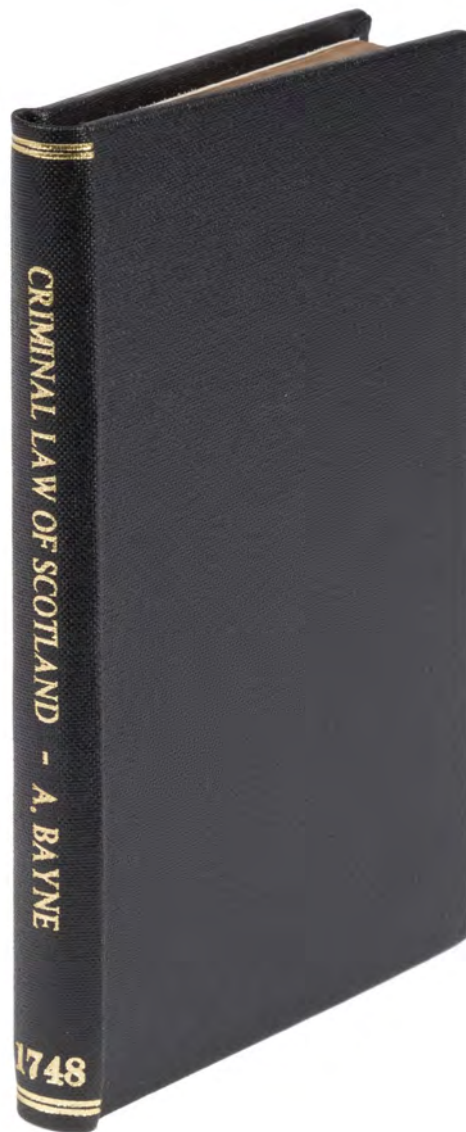
30 ITEMS

January 25, 2022



Decretalium hāc Georgicanam compilationem cū apparatu domini Bernhardi candide lector habes il- lustratam lucubrationibus clarissimi vtriusq; iuris do- ctoris dñi Hiero. clarj brix. cum quibsdā additamen- tis suis pter emendationē: rem certe nouā: tam p sum- mulis additis singulis decretalibus cum earū diuisio- nibus ac cōtinuationibus Rubricarū q̄ etiā casibus p- fertim difficilioribus sine quibus q̄ plures decretales intelligi nō possunt. Per Antoniū koberger nō sine ex- acta diligentia Muremberge imp̄ssam et feliciter psum- matā Anno salutis, AD. cccc. xcvi. x. die mensis Junij.

THE
LAWBOOK EXCHANGE
LTD.



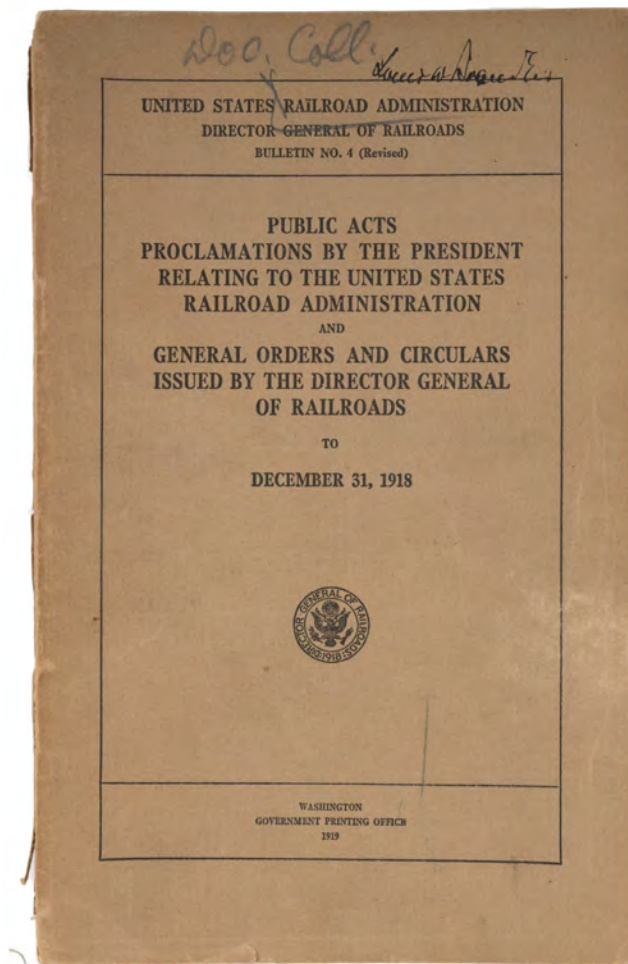
An Eighteenth-Century Synopsis of Scottish Criminal Law

1. Bayne, Alexander [d. 1737].

Institutions of the Criminal Law of Scotland. For the use of the Students Who Attend the Lectures of Alexander Bayne, J.P. Edinburgh: Printed for, and sold by Gideon Crawford, 1748. [ii], 70 pp. Octavo (6-1/2" x 3-1/2").

Recent buckram, gilt title to spine, endpapers renewed. Light toning to interior, faint offsetting to last two leaves, underlining and small marks to margins in pencil in a few places. \$300.

* Second edition. A lawyer and man of letters, Bayne studied law in Edinburgh and Leiden. He lived in London for several years and was friendly with Richard Steele and other literary figures. He also had a strong interest in music. His *Institutions* was a companion volume for a course of lectures at the University of Edinburgh. The first edition was published in 1730. Both editions are scarce. OCLC locates 7 copies of the second edition, 2 in North American law libraries (Berkeley, Harvard). *English Short-Title Catalogue* T127501. [Order This Item](#)



Signed by Brandeis

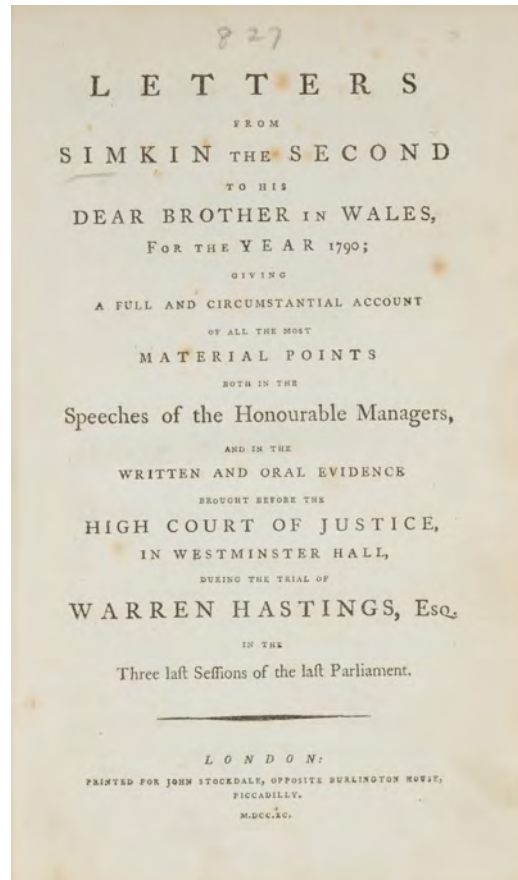
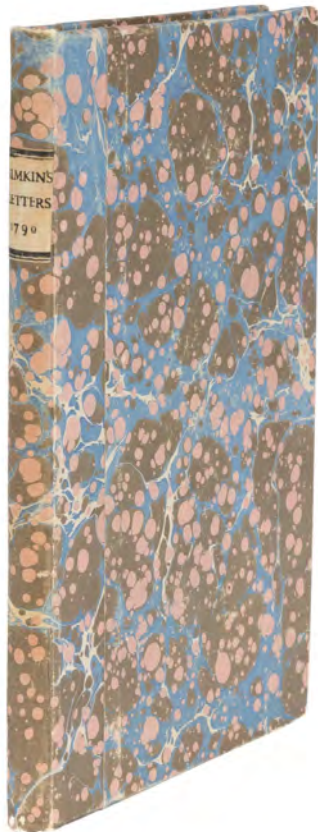
2. [Brandeis, Louis D. (1856-1941)].

United States Railroad Administration.

Public Acts Proclamations by the President Relating to the United States Railroad Administration and General Orders and Circulars Issued by the Director General of Railroads. At head of title page: *United States Railroad Administration Director General of Railroads Bulletin No. 4 (Revised)*. Washington, DC: Government Printing Office, 1919. 452 pp. With two folding tables and an index. Octavo (9" x 5-3/4").

Stiff printed wrappers. Light toning and soiling to wrappers, front wrapper detaching at foot but secure, illegible mark in ink to rear wrapper, which is starting at head, chipping to spine ends, small note in pencil and ownership signature of Louis D. Brandeis in ink to head of front wrapper. Moderate toning to interior, light soiling in a few places, cracks to text block between pp. 160-161, 176-177, 336-337, all signatures secure, small faint stain to p. 333. \$650.

* Only edition. Brandeis's ownership of this title, a list of internal and external acts relating to railroad administration from 1917-1918, typifies the broad and deep legal research made famous by the Brandeis brief. Railroad administration was a hot-button issue of the early twentieth century, touching on various aspects of the federal government's commercial and military authority. It was also a topic close to Brandeis's heart after his successful actions against J.P. Morgan's New Haven railroad monopoly in 1914. [Order This Item](#)



The Trial of the Eighteenth Century Satirized in Verse

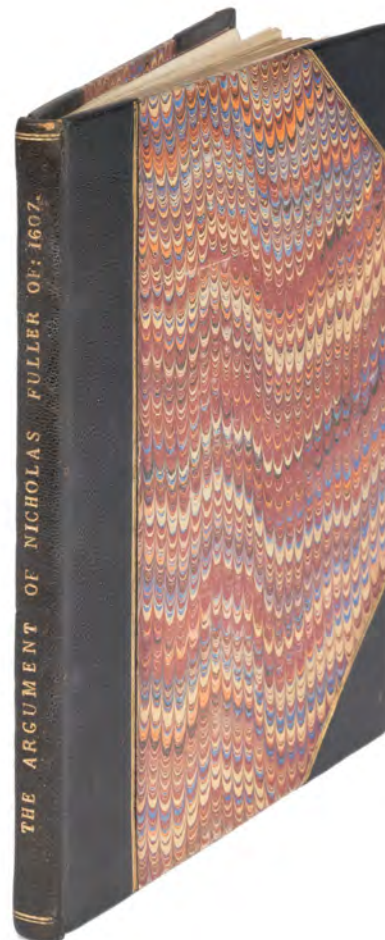
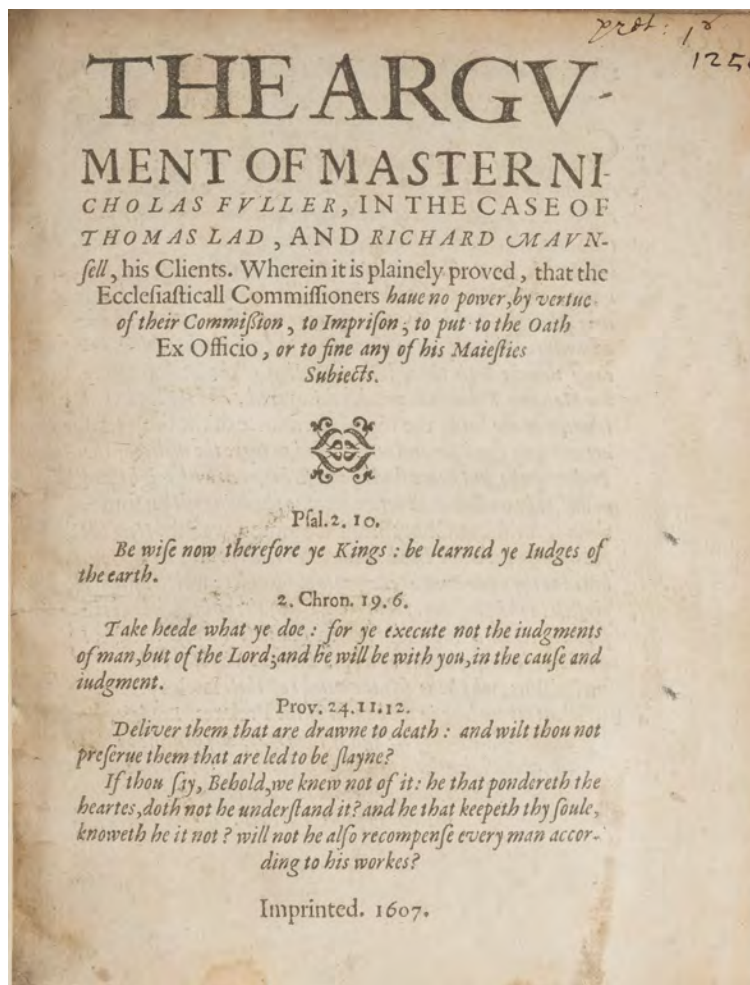
3. [Broome, Ralph (d. 1805)].

[Hastings, Warren (1732-1818)].

Letters from Simkin the Second to his Dear Brother in Wales, For the Year 1792; Giving a Full and Circumstantial Account of All the Most Material Points Both in the Speeches of the Honourable Managers, And in the Written and Oral Evidence Brought before the High Court of Justice, In Westminster Hall, During the Trial of Warren Hastings, Esq. In the Three Last Sessions of the Last Parliament. London: Printed for John Stockdale, 1790. [iv], 124, [8] pp. With a half-title and an eight-page publisher catalogue. Octavo (8-1/4" x 5").

Later marbled boards, paper label to spine, endpapers renewed. Light rubbing to boards, which are slightly bowed. Light toning to interior, occasional light foxing, light soiling and spotting in a few places, small note in pencil to head of title page. \$500.

* First edition. A mock-heroic verse satire of perhaps the most sensational English trial of the eighteenth century. Published under the pseudonym "Simkin the Second," it was originally printed in installments in the London *World* while the trial was underway. Hastings was impeached by the House of Commons in 1788 for alleged improprieties and abuses by his administration as the first Governor-General of India. The trial, which took seven years due to adjournments of Parliament, became a flashpoint for debate about the future of the British Empire and the rights of the colonized. Edmund Burke led the prosecution. In the end, Hastings was overwhelmingly acquitted and his vision of absolute control in service of British nationalism would become the legacy of the Empire in India. Broome, who had himself served in India as a cadet in the Bengal Army, published several works in defense of Hastings, many of these in verse. OCLC locates 9 copies of this title in North America, none in law libraries. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T149067. [Order This Item](#)



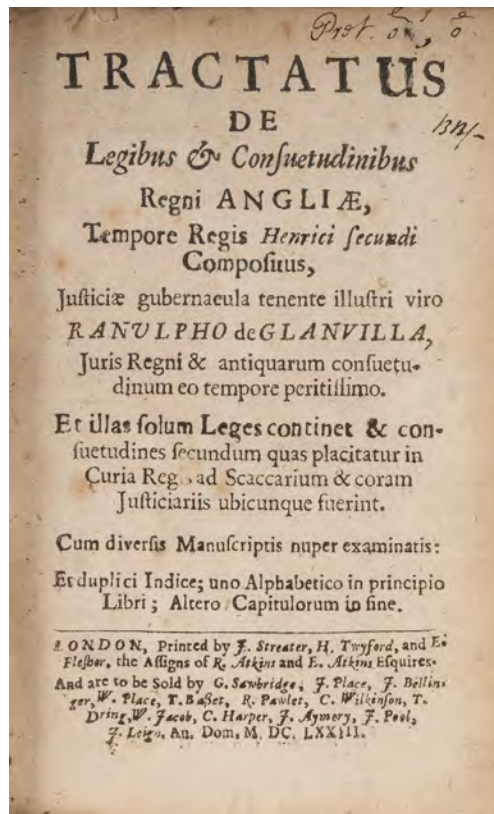
A Bold Challenge to the Ecclesiastical Courts

4. [Fuller, Nicholas (1543-1620)].

The Argument of Master Nicholas Fuller, In the Case of Thomas Lad, And Richard Maunsell, His Clients. Wherein it is Plainely Proved, That the Ecclesiasticall Commissioners Haue No Power, By Vertue of Their Commission, To Imprison, To Put to the Oath Ex Officio, Or to Fin Any of His Maiesties Subiects. [S.l.]: Imprinted [at William Jones's secret press], 1607. [iv], 32 pp. Quarto (7" x 5-1/4").

Recent three-quarter morocco over marbled boards, gilt rules to morocco edges, gilt title to spine, speckled edges, marbled endpapers. Several blank leaves inserted after text block by binder. Light toning to interior, faint dampstain to top-edge and gutter, light soiling in a few places, small page numbers in an early hand in ink to upper corners with underlining to a few other pages. \$850.

* First edition. Fuller, a longtime advocate for religious freedom, engaged in a series of constitutional scuffles with the ecclesiastical courts beginning in 1607. Thomas Ladd and Richard Mansell had both been imprisoned for refusing to incriminate themselves by taking an *ex officio* oath. Fuller viewed this as a serious breach of their rights by a Popish institution that ought to have limited, if any, secular authority, and said so in no uncertain terms. For this heresy, Fuller was held in custody by the High Commission and eventually imprisoned. He was later freed after Coke took his side against the ecclesiastical courts. Our title recounts Fuller's argument in sympathetic terms. A second edition was published in 1641. OCLC locates 2 copies of the first edition in North American law libraries (Harvard, Columbia). *English Short-Title Catalogue* S102744. [Order This Item](#)



"The First Classical Textbook of English Law"

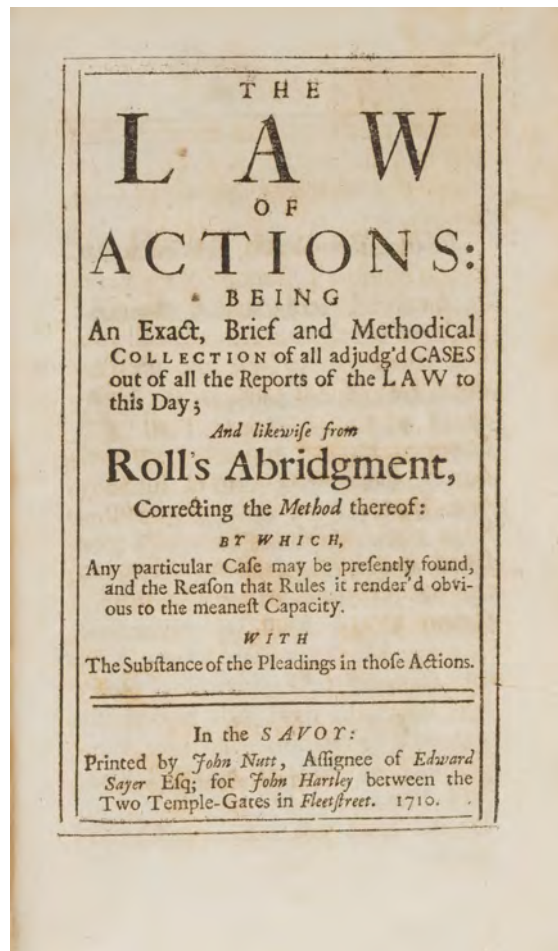
5. Glanville, Ranulf de [d. 1190].

Tractatus de Legibus & Consuetudinibus Regni Angliae, Tempore Regis Henrici Secundi Compositus, Justitiae Gubernacula Tenente Illustri Viro Ranulpho de Glanvilla, Juris Regni & Antiquarum Consuetudinum eo Tempore Peritissimo. Et Illas Solum Leges Continet & Consuetudines Secundum quas Placitatur in Curia Regis ad Scaccarium & Coram Justiciariis Ubicunque Fuerint. Cum Diversis Manuscriptis Nuper Examinatis: Et Duplici Indice; Uno Alphabetico in Principio Libri; Altero Capitulorum in Fine. London: Printed by J. Streater, H. Twyford, and E. Flesher, 1673. [x], 116, [16] ff. Lacking final blank leaf. Octavo (5-1/2" x 3-1/2").

Contemporary paneled calf with corner fleurons, rebacked and recormered in period style with blind fillets and lettering piece to spine, endpapers renewed, "Glanvil" in early hand to fore-edge of text block. Light gatoring and some scuffs, nicks and scratches to boards, which have faint library stamps, moderate rubbing to extremities with wear to fore-edges and spine ends, library bookplate to front pastedown, library stamps to endleaves, front hinge starting slightly in middle. Moderate toning to interior, occasional light foxing, light soiling in a few places, later annotations and underlining in a few places. \$300.

* Third edition. As Winfield has noted, the anonymous Latin text attributed to Glanville is the "first classical textbook of English law." Completed around 1189, it describes the procedure of the King's Bench. There is much information pertaining to litigation and includes the texts of approximately eighty writs. Glanville was a major contribution to the development of the common law tradition, and it was a primary reference for several generations. Coke, to cite a distinguished example, praised it and used it liberally in his *Reports*. It is still cited today. It also remains useful for its unparalleled insights into the nature of land law and procedure in medieval England. The first edition was published c.1554 with the fourth and last appearing in 1780. Most of the annotations are case citations and references to treatises in an eighteenth-century hand. Winfield, *Chief Sources of English Legal History* 257. *English Short-Title Catalogue* R218448.

[Order This Item](#)



"An Exact, Brief and Methodical" Digest on Actions

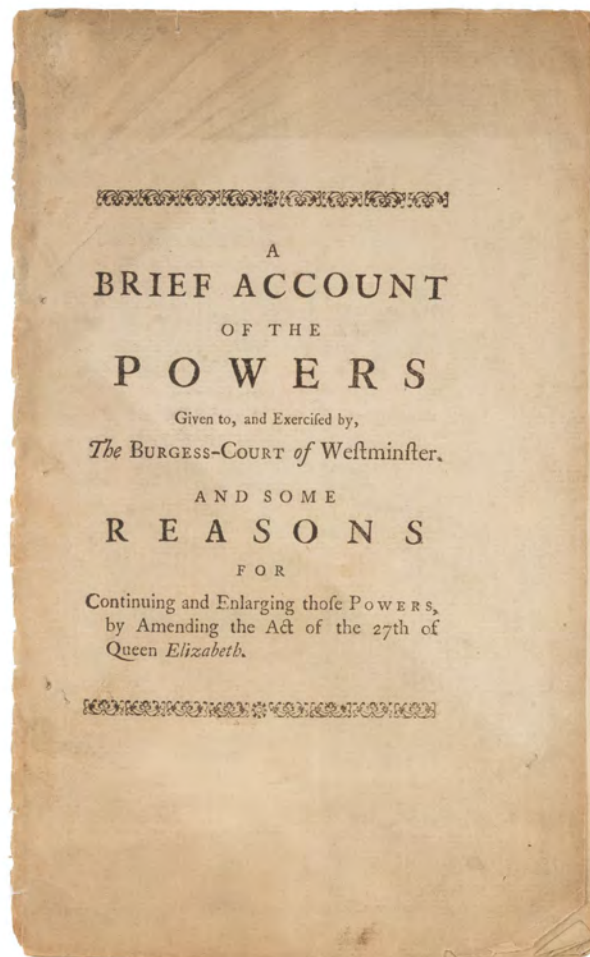
6. [Great Britain].

The Law of Actions: Being an Exact, Brief and Methodical Collection of All Adjudg'd Cases out of All the Reports of the Law to this Day; And Likewise from Roll's Abridgment, Correcting the Method Thereof: By Which, Any Particular Case May be Presently Found, And the Reason that Rules it Render'd Obvious to the Meanest Capacity. With the Substance of the Pleadings in those Actions. [London]: Printed by John Nutt, Assignee of Edward Sayer Esq; For John Hartley, 1710. [xii], 228 pp. Octavo (7-3/4" x 4-1/2").

Contemporary calf, blind rules to boards, blind fillets to joint edges, raised bands and fragment of lettering piece to spine, gilt tooling to board edges. Light rubbing with a few scuffs, nicks and scratches to boards, moderate rubbing and light wear to extremities, front joint starting at head, rear joint starting at foot, slight creasing to spine, corners bumped, faint dampstain to upper corner of preliminaries, early owner signature (of "W. Harbin") to front free endpaper, rear pastedown loosening slightly at fore-edge but secure. Light toning to interior, more moderate to first few leaves, negligible light foxing to a few pages. \$1,000.

* First edition. This ambitious work sought to supplement Rolle's *Abridgement* (1668), the previous authority known for the use of subheadings to further refine the classification of common law. It is notable for its focus on actions, with topics including torts, contracts, slander and assumpsit. A second edition was published in 1711. OCLC locates 10 copies of the first edition, 5 in North American law libraries (University of Alabama, University of Georgia, UCLA, Northwestern, Southern Methodist University) to which the ESTC adds Harvard Law School. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T123877.

[Order This Item](#)



A Rare Work on London's Burgess Court

**7. [Great Britain].
[Westminster Court of Burgesses].**

A Brief Account of the Powers Given to, And Exercised by, The Burgess-Court of Westminster. And Some Reasons for Continuing and Enlarging those Powers, By Amending the Act of the 27th of Queen Elizabeth. [London]: [s.l.], c.1720. 16 pp. Octavo (8-1/4" x 5").

Stab-stitched pamphlet in self wrappers, thread lacking. Light toning, somewhat heavier to first and final leaves, which are detached and lightly soiled, light foxing to a few pages. \$1,500.

* Only edition. Established in 1585 by Queen Elizabeth, the Westminster Court of Burgesses oversaw the appointment of constables and the regulation of the night watch, among other issues of immigration, morality and public order. It was chaired by the Dean or High Steward of Westminster Abbey. By the early eighteenth century, the court's powers had begun to wane in favor of the more influential parish and sessions courts, and its jurisdiction became largely confined to nuisance and regulatory offenses. Our pamphlet argues that the power given to the burgesses should be restored and strengthened based on their track record for fairness and Westminster's need for governance. Such action was never taken, but the court was not disbanded until 1900. OCLC and Library Hub locate 2 copies of this title worldwide (British Library, National Library of South Africa). Not in the ESTC. Sweet & Maxwell, *A Legal Bibliography of the British Commonwealth* 1:432. [Order This Item](#)



1496 Koberger Imprint With a Striking Initial and Elaborate Contemporary Binding

8. [Gregory IX, Pope (c.1170-1241)].

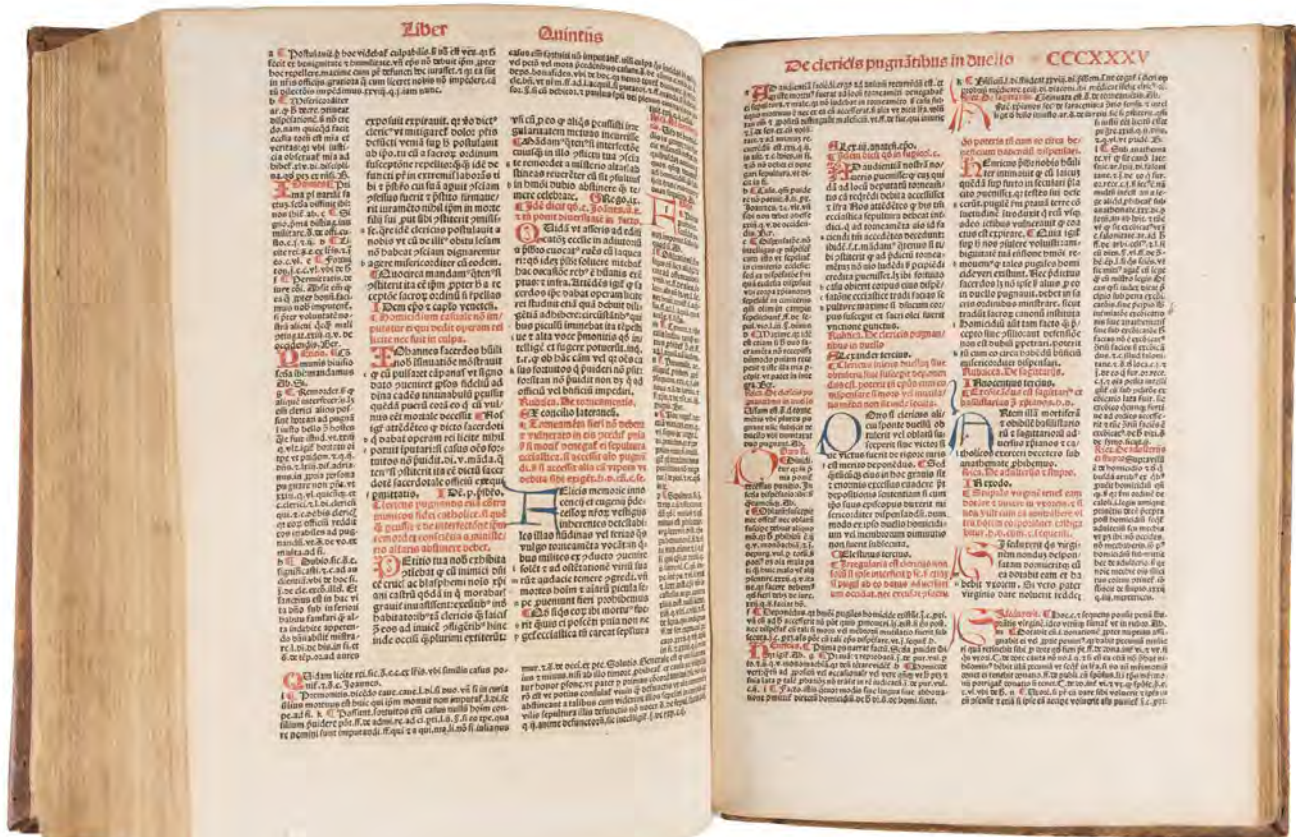
[Bottoni, Bernardo (d.1266), Glosses].

[Clarius, Hieronymus, Additions].

[*Decretales cum Glossa*]. [Nuremberg: Anton Koberger, 10 June 1496]. [iv], 382 ff. Index to first 4 leaves. Collation: [*4], a-z8, A-Z8, AA6, BB8. Complete. Folio (13" x 9"; 33 x 23 cm).

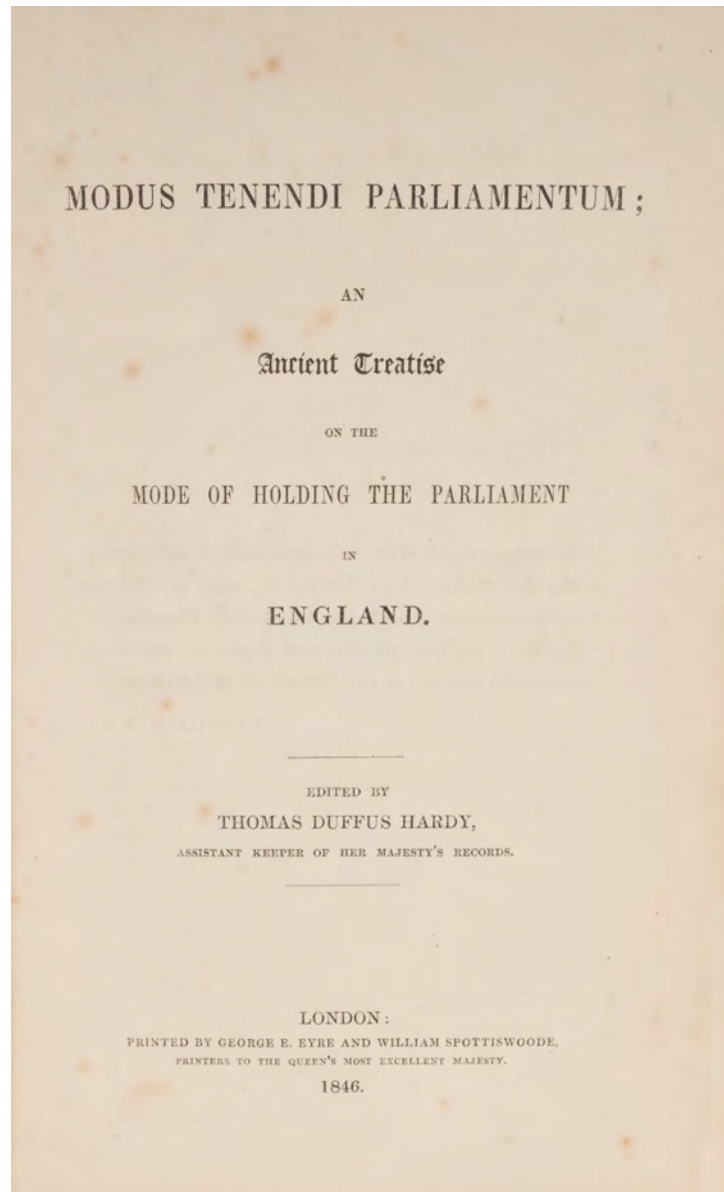
Contemporary or near-contemporary elaborately stamped paneled calf, 7 (of 10) brass bosses to boards, blind-stamped title to head of front board, brass catches to fore-edges, straps lacking, raised bands, blind stamping and fragment of later paper title label to spine. Moderate rubbing and scuffing, occasional wormholes to boards, heavier rubbing, moderate wear and faint gatering to spine with chipping to spine ends, front board beginning to separate but secured by cords, rear board starting at head, hinges cracked, minor worming to pastedowns, two later bookplates with ms. notes, small shelf label and ink shelf number to front pastedown. Text in parallel columns, 62 to 72/73-line linear gloss surrounding 6 to 56-line main text. Printed in red and black gothic type. Occasional lombards in red and blue, first initial of main text decorated with gold leaf and bordered in red, green and yellow ink. Moderate toning, light browning in places, occasional light soiling and small wormholes with no loss to legibility, light wear to lower corner of first four leaves, crack in text block between leaves a1 and a2 (fols. I and II), small tears to outer margin of leaf P5 (fol. CCCI) with upper corner lacking (no loss to text), later faint penciled note to fol. I, small early annotations throughout text in ink in at least 2 hands, possibly 3. A well-used and often-referenced copy with an elaborate binding and a striking initial. \$22,000.

* The *Decretals* of Gregory IX are the first authentic general collection of papal decrees and constitutions. Compiled by Raymond of Penafort at the request of Pope Gregory IX in 1230-1234 and promulgated in 1234, it is one of the compilations known collectively as the *Corpus Juris Canonici*, a collection of papal decisions concerning ecclesiastical hierarchy, procedure, the functions and duties of clerks, marriage, crime and vast areas of what are now called "private law." It was revised in 1580-1582 to reflect changes ordered by the Council of Trent. In this form it remained in force until the enactment of the Code of Canon Law (*Codex Iuris Canonici*) in 1918. The most important commentary on the *Decretals* of Gregory IX, which is included in our copy, is the gloss of Bernard of Botone, also known as Bernard of Parma (Bernardus Parmensis), who composed it shortly before 1263. It is known as the "Ordinary Gloss," or *Glossa Ordinaria*. The *ISTC* locates 3 copies of this imprint in North America (Harvard Law School, University of Notre Dame, Huntington Library). OCLC adds no more. *Incunabula Short-Title Catalogue* ig00473000.



Decretalium hanc Georgianam compilationem cum apparatu domini Bernardi candidi lector habes illustratam lubricationibus clarissimi vtriusque iuris doctoris bñi Hiero. clarj bay. cum quibusdā additamentis suis pter emendationē rem certe nouā tam p sum multis additis singulis decretalibus cum eā diuisionibus ac cōtinuationibus Rubricarū q̄ etiā casibus p̄sertim difficultatibus sine quibus q̄plures decretales intelligi nō possunt. Per Antonij koberger nō sine exacta diligētia Nuremberge impressam et feliciter psummatā Anno salutis, AD. CCC. XCV. x. die mensis Junij.

[Order This Item](#)



A Classic Parliamentary Manual In Translation

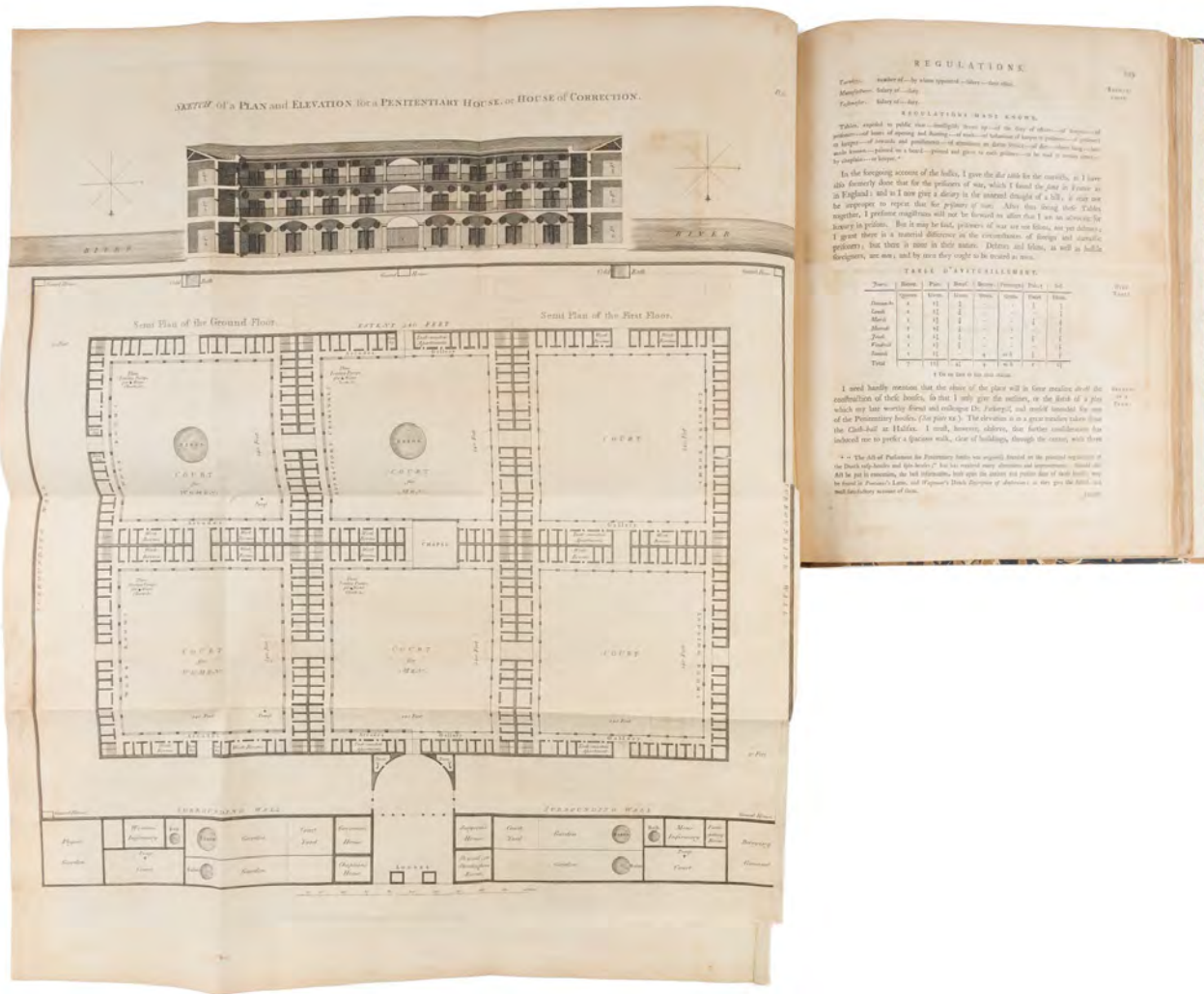
9. Hardy, Sir Thomas Duffus, Editor [1804-1878].

Modus Tenendi Parliamentum; An Ancient Treatise on the Mode of Holding the Parliament in England. London: Printed by George E. Eyre and William Spottiswoode, Printers to the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty, 1846. [iv], xxxii, 47, [1] pp. Introduction in English and text in Latin and English on facing pages. Octavo (8-1/2" x 5-1/4").

Later cloth with typed paper spine label, endpapers renewed, presentation bookplate to front pastedown. Light rubbing to boards, some wear to spine label. Moderate toning to interior, occasional light foxing. \$250.

* First edition. First published in 1641 as *The Manner of Holding Parliaments in England*, *Modus Tenendi Parliamentum* is a short, historically grounded treatise on parliamentary law. Commissioned under King William IV and completed under Queen Victoria, this edition sought to present a definitive edition of the Latin text alongside an accessible English translation.

[Order This Item](#)



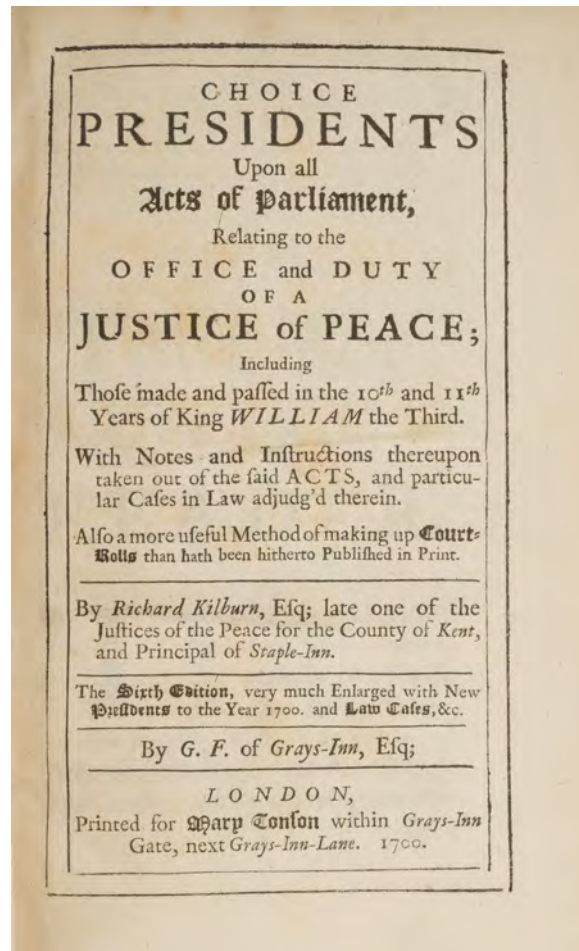
A Notable Reformer Reports On Quarantine Conditions

10. Howard, John [1726-1790].

An Account of the Principal Lazarettos in Europe; With Various Papers Relative to the Plague: Together with Further Observations on Some Foreign Prisons and Hospitals; And Additional Remarks on the Present State of Those in Great Britain and Ireland. Warrington: Printed by William Eyres; And sold by T. Cadell, J. Johnson, C. Dilly, and J. Taylor, in London, 1789. viii [i.e. vi], 259, [15] pp. With a folding table and 22 diagrams and illustrations, 20 of which are folding. Quarto (11" x 8-3/4").

Recent quarter calf over marbled boards, endpapers renewed. Moderate toning, occasional light foxing, heavier to some leaves, light soiling in a few places, light wear with clean tears to edges of some folding plates affecting images without loss, early (illegible) ownership signature to head of title page. An attractive copy. \$500.

* First edition. After being shocked by the conditions of his county prison as High Sheriff, Howard dedicated himself to touring hundreds of prisons in Great Britain and Western Europe and reporting on their conditions. His primary focus was on improving hygiene and cleanliness, and his work *The State of the Prisons* (1777) is credited with establishing the practice of single-celling in the United Kingdom. Our work, published after his final tour of English prisons in 1787, focuses on quarantine stations and prison hospitals with detailed diagrams and illustrations. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T115289. [Order This Item](#)



A Popular and Respected English JP Manual

11. Kilburne, Richard [1605-1678].

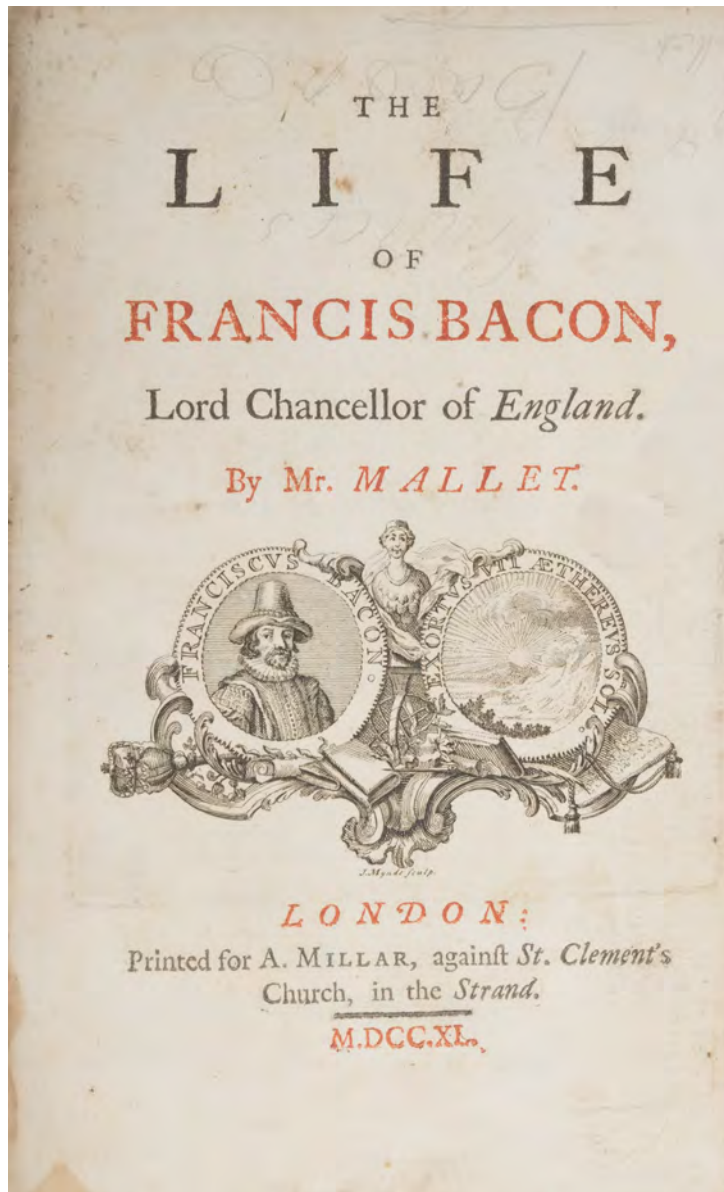
G.F. of Grays Inn, Editor.

Choice Presidents Upon All Acts of Parliament, Relating to the Office and Duty of a Justice of Peace; Including those Made and Passed in the 10th and 11th Years of King William the Third. With Notes and Instructions Thereupon Taken Out of the Said Acts, And Particular Cases in Law Adjudg'd Therein. Also a More Useful Method of Making Up Court-Rolls Than Hath Been Hitherto Published in Print. By Richard Kilburn, Esq; Late One of the Justices of the Peace for the County of Kent, And Principal of Staple-Inn. The Sixth Edition, Very Much Enlarged with New Presidents to the Year 1700. And Law-Cases, &c. By G.F. Of Grays-Inn, Esq. London: Printed for Mary Tonson, 1700. [xi], 502 pp. Octavo (7-1/2" x 4-1/2").

Contemporary calf, blind rules to boards and blind fillets to joint edges, rebacked in period style with gilt-edged raised bands retaining existing lettering piece. Light rubbing with a few scuffs, nicks and scratches to boards, moderate rubbing to board edges, corners bumped and somewhat worn, offsetting to endleaves, front pastedown loosening slightly at top-edge. Moderate toning to interior, light foxing and soiling in a few places, small hole to text block of leaf G3 (pp. 85-86) with no loss to legibility. A sound copy. \$300.

* Sixth edition. The first edition of this popular and respected JP manual was published in 1680, its eighth and final edition in 1715. Richard Kilburne, a member of Staple Inn, was an eminent solicitor in chancery, as well as a justice of the peace in Kent. Sweet & Maxwell, *A Legal Bibliography of the British Commonwealth* 1:229 (42). *English Short-Title Catalogue* R33643.

[Order This Item](#)



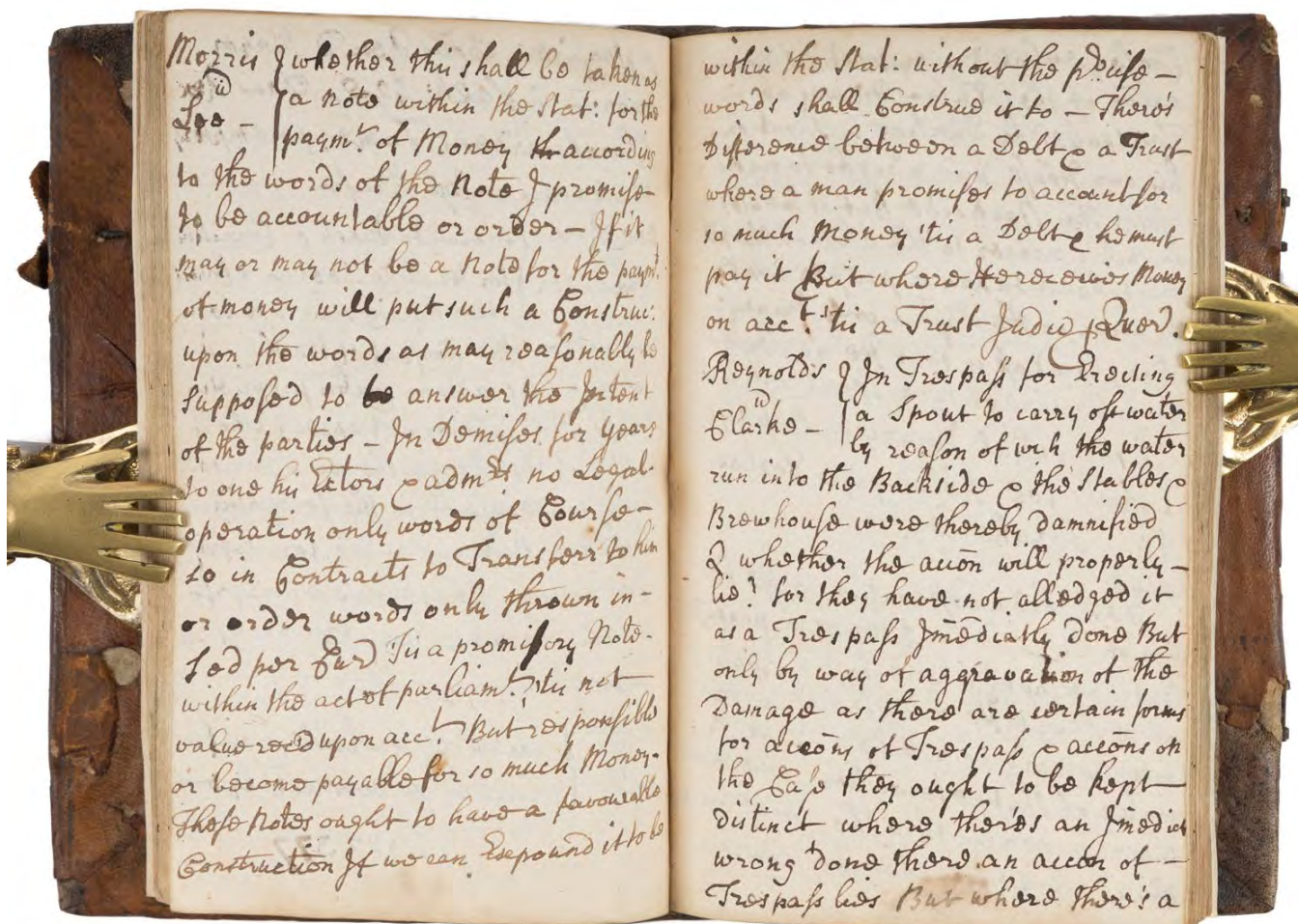
An Early Biography of Francis Bacon

12. Mallet, David [c.1705-1765]. [Bacon, Francis (1561-1626).]

The Life of Francis Bacon, Lord Chancellor of England. By Mr. Mallet. London: Printed for A. Millar, 1740. viii, 197, [3] pp. Woodcut vignette depicting Bacon to title page. Octavo (7-1/2" x 4-1/2").

Later period-style three-quarter calf over marbled boards, edges rouged, endpapers renewed. Light rubbing to extremities, spine lightly sunned, corners bumped and worn. Title page printed in red and black. Light toning to interior, occasional light foxing, light soiling in a few places, annotations in pencil in a later hand throughout. \$250.

* First edition. Mallet was a Scottish poet and dramatist. His biography also appeared in the four-volume edition of the works of Francis Bacon published by Millar in the same year. It was well-received and reissued in 1760 and 1768. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T73603. [Order This Item](#)



A Working Lawyer's List of Leading Cases

13. [Manuscript].

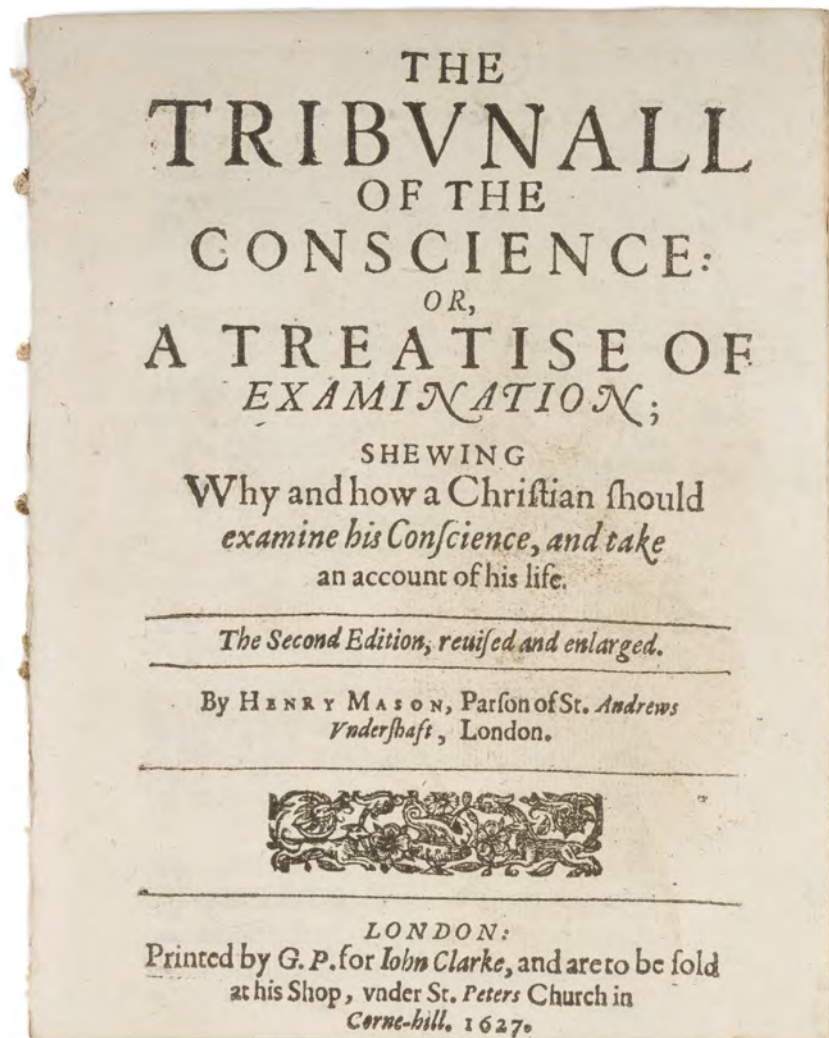
[Great Britain].

[Commonplace Book of Leading Cases]. [England], c.1750. [86] pp., followed by a number of blank leaves. Octavo (5-1/2" x 3-1/2").

Contemporary sheep, rebaked and recorned in period style with gilt title ("MS on Law") to spine, fragments of ties and metal catches, endleaves renewed. A few scratches and nicks to boards and small wormholes to front board. Light toning to interior, faint dampstain to bottom edge with no loss to legibility, light spotting in a few places. Text to rectos and most versos in ink in a single early hand, with small note in pencil to front free endpaper in a later hand. \$1,500.

* The manuscript consists of a series of short records of prominent eighteenth-century cases. The text does not appear to be copied from any of the most popular law reporters, suggesting that the descriptions represent original summaries from the reporters for reference away from a library. The cases cover a wide range of topics, from trial procedure to estate law to contracts. One case, *Reynolds v. Clarke* (1725), is still taught in classes on torts today. This curated list of cases provides a window into what an eighteenth-century lawyer deemed most necessary for quick reference when away from his library.

[Order This Item](#)



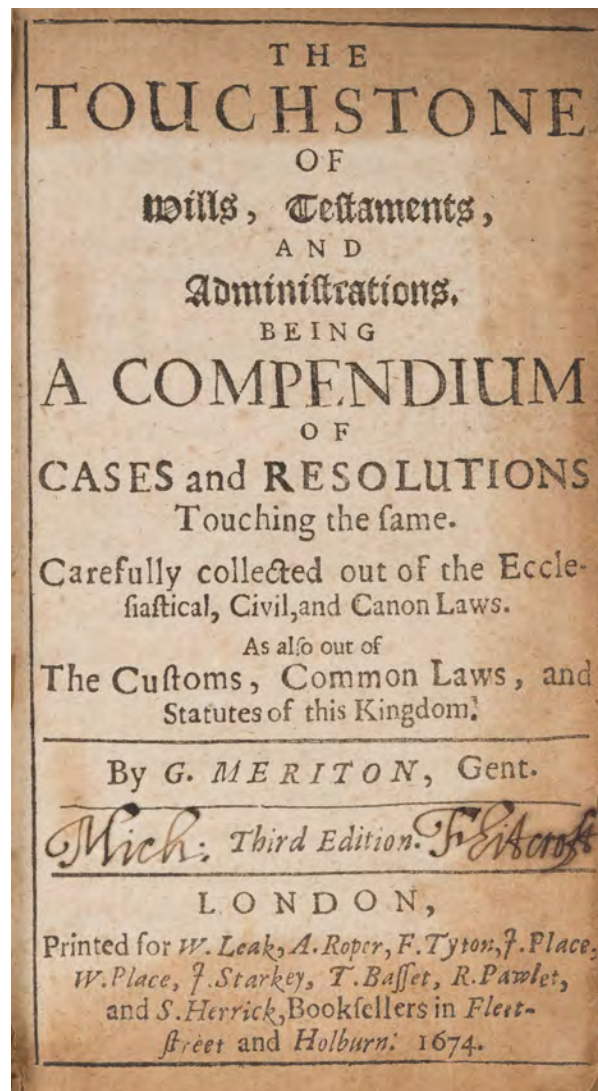
"How a Christian Should Examine His Conscience"

14. Mason, Henry [1575/6-1647].

The Tribunall of the Conscience: Or, A Treatise of Examination; Shewing Why and How a Christian Should Examine His Conscience, And Take an Account of His Life. The Second Edition, Reuised and Enlarged. London: Printed by G.P[urslowe] for Iohn Clarke, 1627. [viii], 64, [2] pp. Final leaf blank. Quarto (7" x 5-1/4").

Disbound stab-stitched pamphlet. Light toning, negligible spotting in a few places, light soiling to title page, which has a list of contents in an early hand to its verso. Contains side notes with biblical citations in English, Greek and Latin. \$350.

* Second edition. Dedicated to Lord Thomas Coventry, the work discusses the merits of frequent examination of the conscience by the good Christian. The dedicatory preface emphasizes the importance of the practice for the legal system, with attention to plaintiffs, defendants, lawyers and judges. Mason became an important figure in English Arminianism and opponent of Puritanism. The first edition was published in 1626, and it was later issued with other works by Mason in 1634, 1653 and 1656. OCLC locates 7 copies of this title, 1 in North America (Simon Fraser University). The *ESTC* adds North American copies at Harvard, Yale, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, Folger Shakespeare and General Theological Seminary. *English Short-Title Catalogue* S100301. [Order This Item](#)



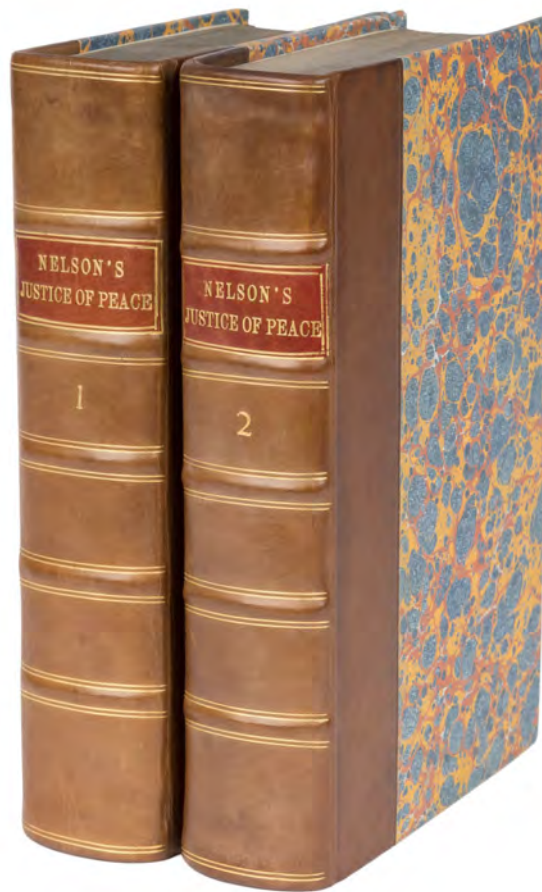
The First English Treatise on Wills for Laymen

15. Meriton, George [1634-1711].

The Touchstone of Wills, Testaments, And Administrations. Being a Compendium of Cases and Resolutions Touching the Same. Carefully Collected Out of the Ecclesiastical, Civil and Canon Laws. As also Out of the Customs, Common Laws, And Statutes of this Kingdom. London: Printed for W. Leak, A. Roper, [et al.], 1674. [viii], 257, [11] pp. 12mo. (5-1/2" x 3").

Contemporary sheep, blind rules to boards, blind fillets to spine, blind tooling to board edges. Rubbing to boards and extremities, a few scuffs, nicks and scratches to boards, corners bumped and somewhat worn, rear joint starting at head, armorial bookplate (of Thomas Flitcroft) to inside of front board, hinges cracked, offsetting and edgewear to endleaves and final leaf of text. Moderate toning to interior, somewhat heavier in places, early ownership signature (of Michael Flitcroft) to foot of title page. \$850.

* Third and final edition. Meriton was a lawyer and a prodigious writer on a wide range of legal and non-legal topics. Born in the North Riding of Yorkshire, he is also remembered for his dialect poem *The Praise of Yorkshire Ale* (1683). A well-regarded work first published in 1665, with a second edition in 1671, the *Touchstone* was the first English treatise on wills written for laymen. *English Short-Title Catalogue* R703. [Order This Item](#)



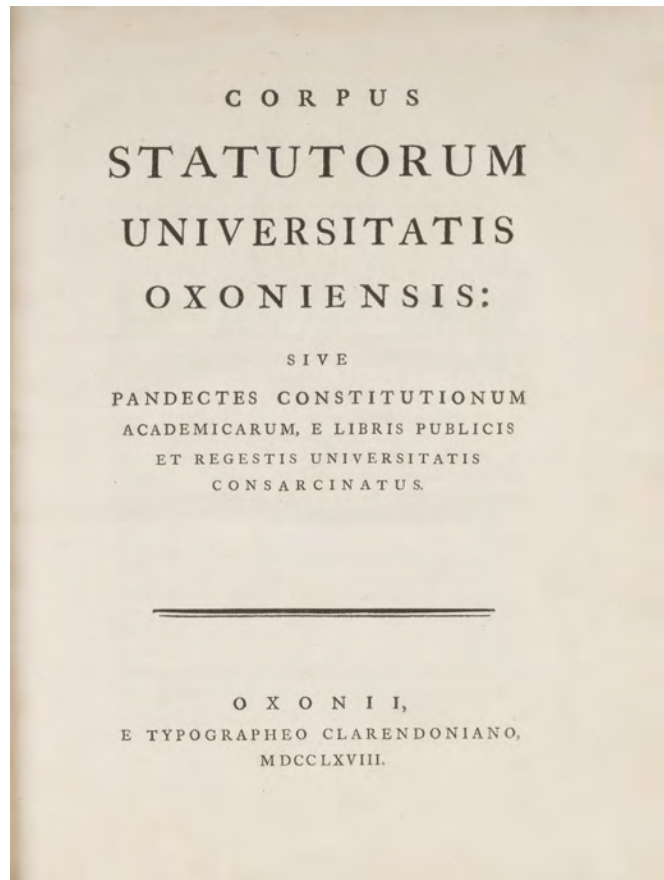
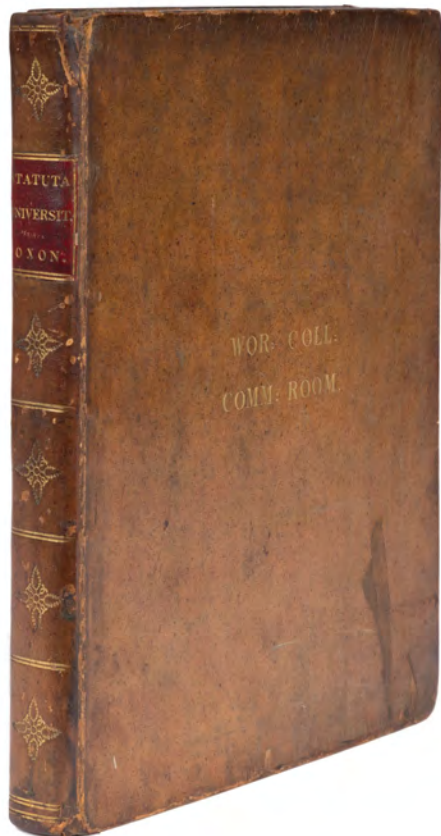
**Attractive Two-Volume Set of a
Popular Eighteenth-Century English JP Manual**

16. Nelson, William [b.1653].

The Office and Authority of a Justice of Peace: Collected Out of All the Books, Whether of Common or Statute Law, Hitherto Written on that Subject. Shewing also the Duty of Constables, Commissioners of Sewers, Coroners, Overseers of the Poor, Surveyors of the Highways, Church-Wardens, And Other Parish Officers: Digested Under Alphabetical Titles. To which are Added, English Precedents, of Indictments, Warrants, &c. Very Useful for Justices of the Peace, Coroners, Sheriffs, Clerks of the Assizes, And of the Peace, And of All Others Concern'd in such Matters. The Twelfth Edition, Corrected, Amended and Continued Down to this Present Year. [London]: Printed by H. Lintot (Assignee of Edward Sayer, Esq;) for T. Woodward [et al.], 1745. Two volumes. [ii], v-xlvii, [1], 602; [ii], 334, [254] pp. Publisher's advertisement to last page of appendix, which has separate collation register. Octavo (7-3/4" x 4-3/4").

Recent quarter calf over marbled boards, gilt-edged raised bands and lettering piece to spine, endpapers renewed, bookplates (of W.H. Reece) laid in. Light toning to interior, faint offsetting to first and final few leaves of both volumes, lower corner of appendix leaf P4 lacking without loss to text. An attractive set. \$300.

* Twelfth and final edition. Originally published in 1704, this was one of the standard treatises of its day. It synthesized English law, tradition and practice of justices of the peace and arranged it alphabetically. An interesting feature is the outline of duties and procedures for English justices, which is presented in the form of a *vade mecum*. OCLC locates 5 copies of this edition in North American law libraries (Georgetown, Howard, University of Georgia, Los Angeles County, York University), to which the ESTC adds Harvard. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T131307. [Order This Item](#)



Oxford University Statutes, 1768-1813

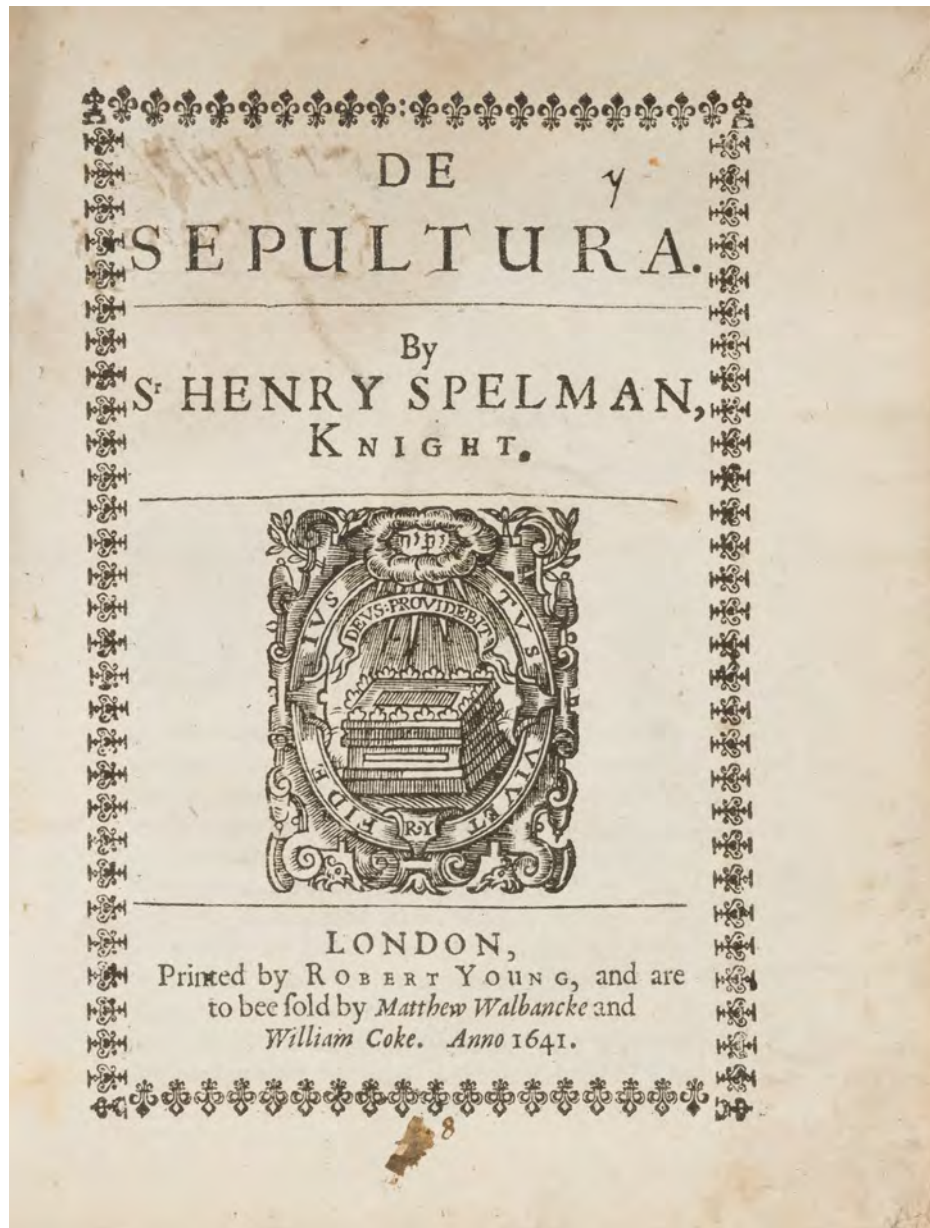
17. [Oxford University].

Corpus Statutorum Universitatis Oxoniensis: Sive Pandectes Constitutionum Academicarum, E Libris Publicis et Regestis Universitatis Consarciinatus. Oxford: E Typographeo Clarendoniano, 1768. [xxxiv]; 11, [1]; 205, [1]; 89; "91", [1]; 33, [1]; 12; 28; 4; 9, [1] pp. Contains original 1768 statutes with revisions and addenda through 1813. Quarto (10-1/2" x 8").

Contemporary calf, lettering piece and gilt fillets and ornaments to spine, blind tooling to board edges, edges of text block speckled red, later repairs to spine ends, "Wor: Coll: Comm: Room." gilt-stamped to center of front board. Light rubbing and a few scuffs, nicks and scratches to boards, moderate rubbing to extremities, corners bumped, front hinge cracked, pastedowns lightly foxed and soiled, minor worming to rear pastedown. Light toning to interior, light soiling in a few places, minor worming to gutter of last half of text block, last six leaves separating slightly at foot but secure, light creasing and small tear to bottom-edge of leaf B3 of second section (pp. 5-6), no loss to text. \$950.

* Only edition. The original section contains the unpaginated preface and the 205 and 89 pp. parts; a binding error resulted in the 11 pp. 1803 addendum appearing before the 1768 statutes. The leaf paginated "91" was likely issued with that 1803 addendum, intended to supplement the original 89 pp. portion. The other parts were issued in 1807, 1808, 1809 and 1813, respectively. Oxford's independence had been severely reduced by the reforms of Archbishop Laud in the seventeenth century, but by the mid-eighteenth century, figures like Sir William Blackstone began to argue for the University's right to govern itself. These statutes represent the assertion of that authority and appear to be the first printing of the University's governing body. This copy belonged to Worcester College; "Comm. Room" probably refers to its common room. See *English Short-Title Catalogue* T58699, which has addenda slightly differing from our copy.

[Order This Item](#)



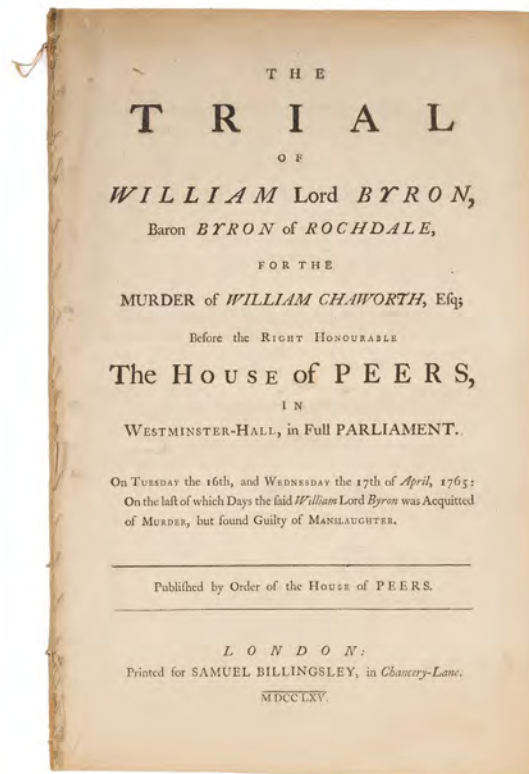
Early English Burial Laws

18. Spelman, Sir Henry [1563/4-1641].

De Sepultura. By *Sr Henry Spelman, Knight.* London: Printed by Robert Young, 1641. [iv], 38, [2] pp. First and final leaves blank. Quarto (7-1/2" x 5-1/2").

Disbound stab-stitched pamphlet. Moderate toning, occasional light foxing, light soiling in a few places, light edgewear to a few leaves, several notes in an early hand, one, possibly an ownership signature, reading "Richard Case" to verso of title page. \$300.

* Only edition. Spelman was an eminent antiquarian, legal historian and member of Parliament. Here, he provides a brief history of English burial laws dating back to the Saxons with quotations from medieval statutes. This pamphlet was reprinted in Dublin in 1742. *English Short-Title Catalogue* R19887. [Order This Item](#)



"That Absurd Relic of Gothic Barbarism"

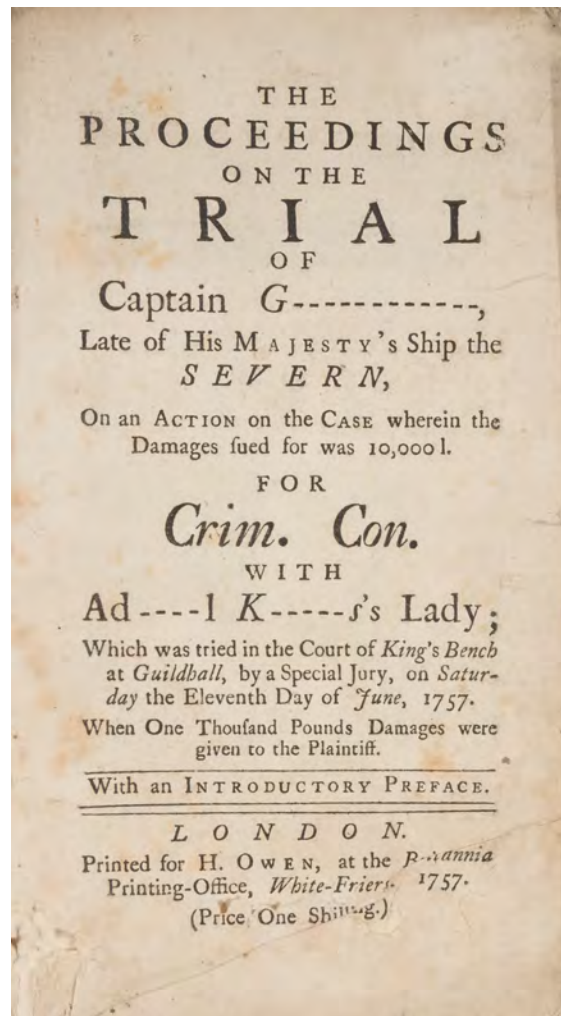
19. [Trial].

Byron, William, Lord [1722-1798], Defendant.

The Trial of William Lord Byron, Baron Byron of Rochdale, For the Murder of William Chaworth, Esq; Before the Right Honourable the House of Peers, In Westminster-Hall, In Full Parliament. On Tuesday the 16th, And Wednesday the 17th of April, 1765: On the Last of Which Days the Said William Lord Byron was Acquitted of Murder, But Found Guilty of Manslaughter. Published by Order of the House of Peers. London: Printed for Samuel Billingsley, 1765. [ii], 47, [1] pp. Lacking initial imprimatur leaf. Folio (12-1/2" x 8").

Stab-stitched pamphlet, disbound and later resewn, edges speckled red. Light toning, occasional light foxing, light soiling and spotting in a few places, slightly heavier to first and final leaves. \$200.

* First edition. "April 16th came on before the house of peers in Westminster-hall, the trial of William Lord Byron for killing Mr. Chaworth a gentleman of Nottinghamshire, in a duel at the Star and Garter tavern in Pall Mall. After examining witnesses as to the circumstances of the encounter, the Lords next day acquitted the prisoner of murder, declaring him only guilty of manslaughter: and as by an old statute [1 Edw. VI. c. 12], in all cases wherein peers are allowed the benefit of clergy, they are dismissed without burning in the hand, loss of inheritance, or corruption of blood; Lord Byron was enlarged on paying his fees. Much might be said on the custom of duelling, that absurd relic of gothic barbarism; which still compels every man to risk his life at demand, on the most frivolous, or even the most insulting and cruel occasions. The laws of honour have so little connexion with those of honesty, that a man may support his claim to the title of a gentleman by the former, after he has forfeited all pretensions to the character by the latter. Sir John Brute is made to state the behaviour of some men of honour very justly when he says-" He comes to my house, eats my meat, lies with my wife, dishonours my family, gets a bastard to inherit my estate; and when I ask a civil account of all this,-sir, says he, I wear a sword!": Noorthouck, *A New History of London: Including Westminster and Southwark* (1773), Volume I:419-450. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T150380. [Order This Item](#)



A "Penurious Old Reptile"

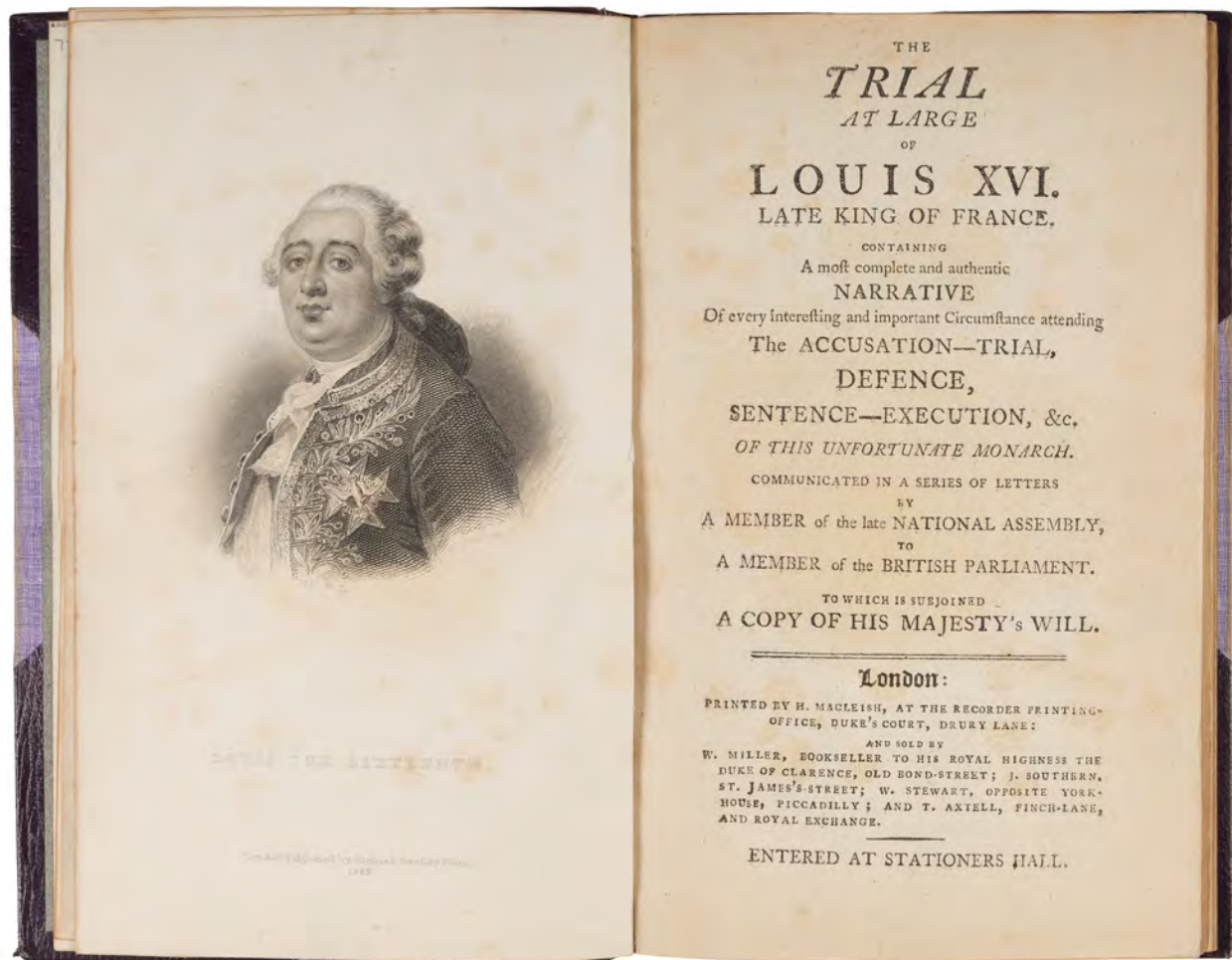
20. [Trial].

Gambier, James, Defendant [1723-1789].

The Proceedings on the Trial of Captain G-----, Late of His Majesty's Ship the Severn, On an Action on the Case Wherein the Damages Sued for was 10,000 l. for Crim. Con. With Ad----l K-----s's Lady; Which was Tried in the Court of King's Bench at Guildhall, By a Special Jury, On Saturday the Eleventh Day of June, 1757. When One Thousand Pounds Damages were Given to the Plaintiff. With an Introductory Preface. London: Printed for H. Owen, At the Britannia Printing-Office, White-Friers, 1757. vii, 3-56 pp. Octavo (8" x 4-1/2").

Stab-stitched pamphlet in later plain wrappers, typed label with title and date to front wrapper. Light soiling and creasing to wrappers. Light toning to interior, occasional light foxing, light soiling and tiny wear holes in a few places, crease and a few small holes to foot of title page without loss to legibility, light edgewear and small tears to fore-edges of a few leaves, a few small tears on p. 35, leaf E4 (pp. 33-34), which is separating at foot but secure. \$450.

* First edition, one of four London issues from the same year. Admiral Sir Charles Knowles, the plaintiff, accused Captain James Gambier of adultery with his second wife, Maria de Bouget [1733-1796]. Gambier, widely disliked by his men and described by one of them as a "penurious old reptile," failed to win the sympathy of the jury and was fined £1,000. (*Oxford Dictionary of National Biography*). *English Short-Title Catalogue* N20182. [Order This Item](#)



A Contemporary Account of the Trial and Execution of Louis XVI

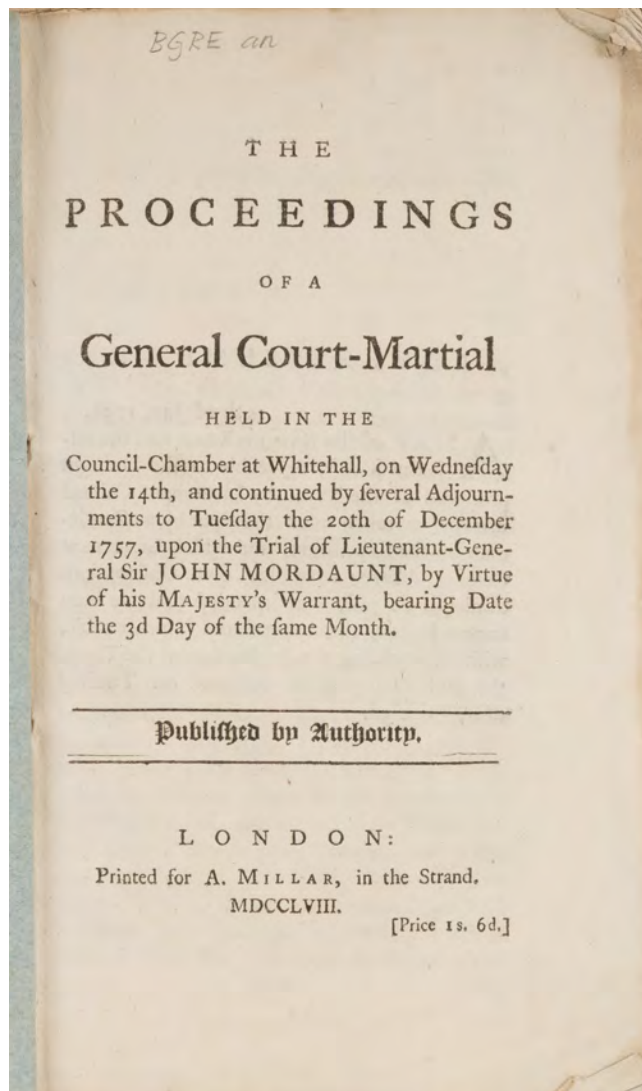
21. [Trial].

Louis XVI, King of France, Defendant [1754-1793].

The Trial at Large of Louis XVI Late King of France. Containing a Most Complete and Authentic Narrative of Every Interesting and Important Circumstance Attending the Accusation-Trial, Defence, Sentence-Execution, &c. Of this Unfortunate Monarch. Communicated in a Series of Letters by a Member of the Late National Assembly, To a Member of the British Parliament. To Which is Subjoined a Copy of His Majesty's Will. London: Printed by H. Macleish and sold by W. Miller [et al.], [1793]. 128 pp. With an inserted copperplate portrait frontispiece of Louis XVI dated 1895. Octavo (7-3/4" x 4-3/4").

Stab-stitched pamphlet bound into later three-quarter sheep over cloth, gilt rules to sheep edges, raised bands, gilt decorations and title to spine. Light rubbing and wear to extremities, corners slightly bumped, faint offsetting to free endpapers. Moderate toning to interior, light foxing to a few leaves, including plate, light soiling in a few places. \$450.

* First edition. One of the most significant events of the French Revolution, the trial and execution of King Louis XVI for treason sent shockwaves throughout the world. Our account, sympathetic to the monarch, is written as a series of letters from a "Member of the Late National Assembly" to a member of the British Parliament. The *ESTC* indicates an edition dated [1792], but this is impossible since the trial did not conclude until 1793. OCLC locates 11 copies, one in a law library (Harvard). *English Short-Title Catalogue* N13947. [Order This Item](#)



The Aftermath of a British Naval Failure

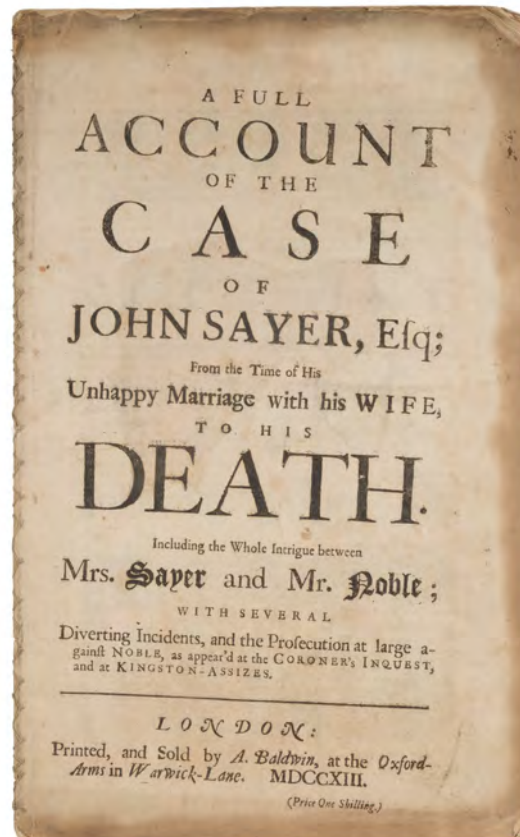
22. [Trial].

Mordaunt, Sir John, Defendant [1697-1780].

The Proceedings of a General Court-Martial Held in the Council-Chamber at Whitehall, On Wednesday the 14th, And Continued by Several Adjournments to Tuesday the 20th of December 1757, Upon the Trial of Lieutenant General Sir John Mordaunt, By Virtue of His Majesty's Warrant, Bearing Date the 3d Day of the Same Month. Published by Authority. London: Printed for A. Millar, 1758. 116 pp. Octavo (9" x 5-3/4").

Stab-stitched pamphlet in plain wrappers, edges untrimmed. Corners bumped. Light soiling to wrappers, small early pencil notation to head of front wrapper, chipping to spine ends and slight creasing near spine. Light toning to interior, light foxing and soiling in a few places, negligible fold lines and creases to a few leaves. \$300.

* One of two issues from 1758, priority not established. Mordaunt commanded the British expedition against the French Atlantic port of Rochefort in 1757. Deeming an attempt to infiltrate too risky, he returned without landing. This infuriated William Pitt, who wanted to satisfy the public with a bold stroke against the French. Despite Pitt's anger, Mordaunt was acquitted. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T44504. [Order This Item](#)



"The Consequences of Town Gallantry Are Always Fatal"

23. [Trial].

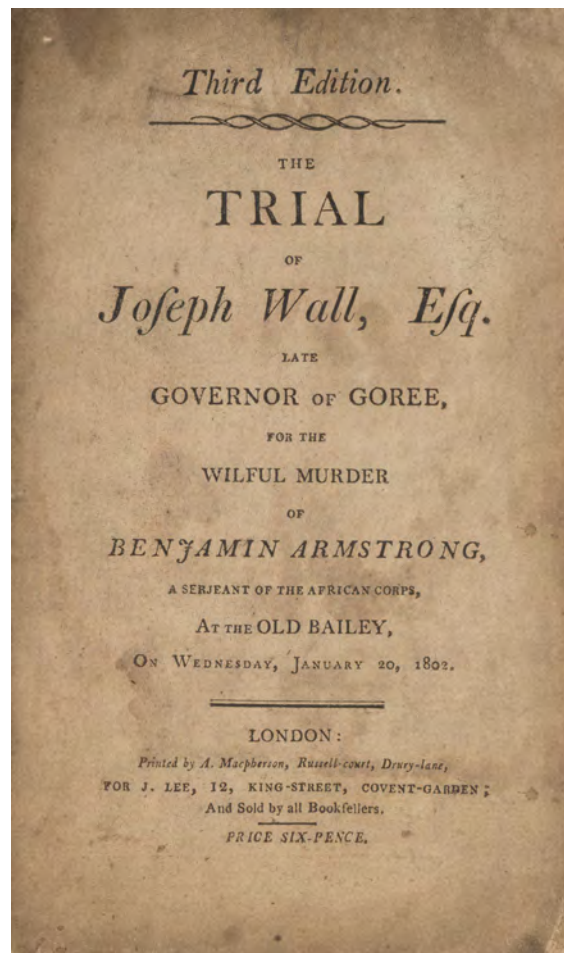
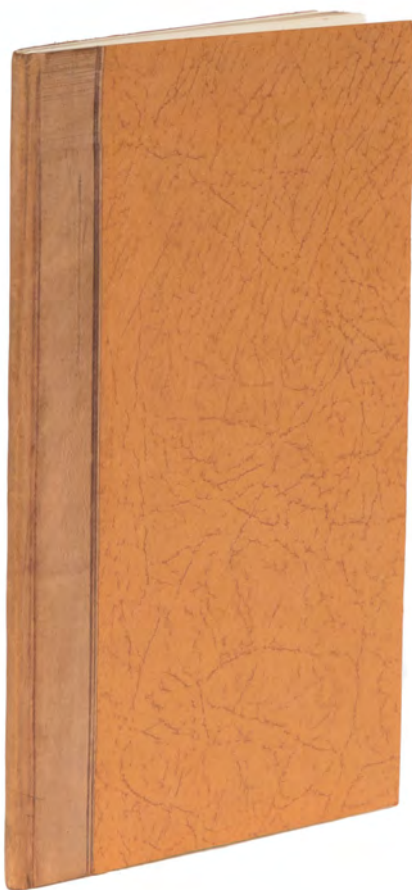
Noble, Richard, Defendant [1684-1713].

A Full Account of the Case of John Sayer, Esq; From the Time of His Unhappy Marriage with his Wife, To His Death. Including the Whole Intrigue Between Mrs. Sayer and Mr. Noble; With Several Diverting Incidents, And the Prosecution at Large against Noble, As Appear'd at the Coroner's Inquest, And at Kingston-Assizes. London: Printed, And Sold by A. Baldwin, 1713. 20 pp. Folio (12-3/4" x 8").

Stab-stitched pamphlet with later side stitching. Light toning, negligible horizontal fold line, light soiling in a few places, light offsetting to title page and first few leaves, slight chipping to top-edge of title page without loss to text, small hole to text block of leaf B1 (pp. 3-4) with no loss to legibility. \$750.

* First edition, one of three from the same year. As the title indicates, the Sayers did not have a happy marriage, with Mrs. Sayer refusing marital relations and Mr. Sayer turning elsewhere for satisfaction in an act of what the work calls "Town Gallantry." Mrs. Sayer turned to Noble for help in obtaining a legal separation, and the two ran away together in 1712. Mr. Sayer retaliated by bringing an action for criminal conversation against Noble and obtaining a warrant for his wife's arrest. When he found the two living together with his wife's mother, Noble murdered him on the spot, in front of the two constables Sayer had brought with him. Noble was arrested along with Mrs. Sayer and her mother, who were charged as accomplices and later acquitted. Despite the lavish amount of money spent by the two women in his defense, he was condemned to death and executed.

OCLC locates 6 copies of this edition, 3 in North America (University of Illinois, Middlebury, New York State Library). *English Short-Title Catalogue* T108029. [Order This Item](#)



The Consequences of Overzealous Flogging

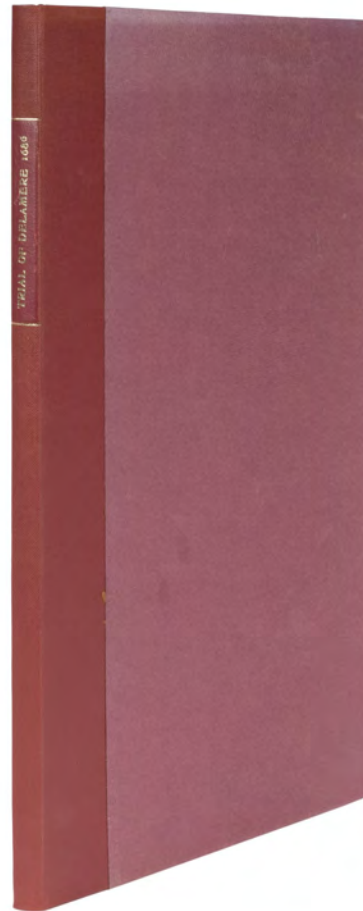
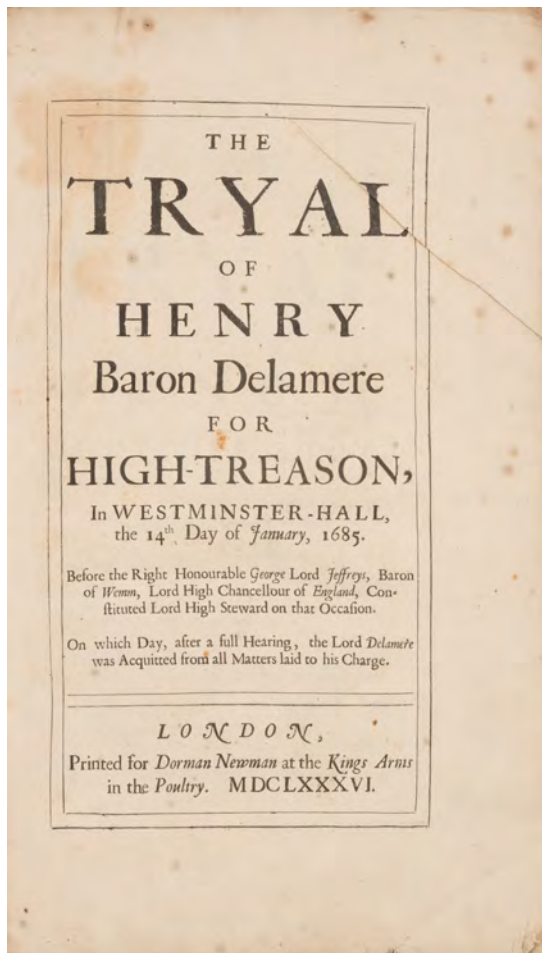
24. [Trial].

Wall, Joseph, Defendant [1737-1802]

The Trial of Joseph Wall, Esq. Late Governor of Goree, For the Wilful Murder of Benjamin Armstrong, A Serjeant of the African Corps, At the Old Bailey, On Wednesday, January 20, 1802. London: Printed by A. Macpherson for J. Lee, [1802]. [ii], 22 pp. Octavo (7" x 4-1/2").

Stab-stitched pamphlet bound in recent quarter calf over textured boards. Moderate toning to interior, occasional light soiling, heavier to first and final leaves, faint dampstain to fore-edge of last three leaves. \$1,000.

* Third stated edition. Wall was an officer in the British Army and Lieutenant Governor of Goree, an island used to control the mouth of the river Gambia. In 1782 he was approached by Armstrong and others about their unpaid salaries. Deciding this was mutinous, and without holding a court-martial, Wall ordered Armstrong and two others to be flogged eight hundred times with a knotted rope. The three men died later from their injuries. Wall was initially charged, but the charges were dropped when the ship carrying the witnesses was believed lost. However, the witnesses appeared in 1784. Wall was arrested, but he managed to escape to the continent, where he married and lived for several years. Later, believing many or all of the witnesses were dead, he wrote to the Home Secretary Thomas Pelham and surrendered himself for trial. He was tried for murder and found guilty. Despite efforts made by a relative of his wife's to obtain a pardon, it was deemed unwise to spare the life of an officer condemned for brutality. No copies of this edition located by OCLC or Library Hub. OCLC locates 3 copies of a different edition with the same title. [Order This Item](#)



A Member of a Plot to Depose James II?

25. [Trial].

Warrington, Henry Booth, Earl of [1652-1694], Defendant.

The Tryal of Henry Baron Delamere for High-Treason, In Westminster-Hall, The 14th Day of January, 1685. Before the Right Honourable George Lord Jeffreys, Baron of Wemm, Lord High Chancellour of England, Constituted Lord High Steward on that Occasion. On Which Day, After Full Hearing, The Lord Delamere was Acquitted from All Matters Laid to His Charge. London: Printed for Dorman Newman, 1686. [iv], 87, [1] pp. With imprimatur leaf. Folio (13" x 7-3/4").

Stab-stitched pamphlet bound into recent quarter cloth, lettering piece to spine, edges untrimmed. A few small faint stains to front board. Light toning to text, somewhat heavier in places, occasional faint dampspotting and staining, light soiling to first and final leaves. \$200.

* Only edition. Warrington was indicted as a participant in Monmouth's rebellion, an attempt by the Duke of Monmouth, an illegitimate son of Charles II, to claim the throne and depose James II. The special charge against Delamere "was that at the time of Monmouth's rebellion he had gone secretly to Cheshire with the view of inciting a rising in the north of England." While it is nearly certain that Delamere sympathized with Monmouth's designs, he was able to explain his journey as a wish to visit a favorite child who was dangerously ill. "Moreover, Thomas Saxon, the only witness who would positively swear to the correspondence of Delamere and Monmouth, so hopelessly contradicted himself that he was afterwards convicted of perjury." *Dictionary of National Biography* II:842-844. *English Short-Title Catalogue* R23568.

[Order This Item](#)



The Trial and Confession of a Scottish Traitor

26. [Trials].

[Scotland].

Watt, Robert, Defendant [c.1761-1794].

Trials of Robert Watt and David Downie for High Treason, Before the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, Held at Edinburgh Aug. 14. 15. 22. 27.-Sept. 3. 5. 6. 1794. With an Engraving of the Pikes Found in the Possession of Robert Watt and Others. To Which is Subjoined the Celebrated Speech of Sir Hercules Langrishe, On Parliamentary Reform, Delivered in the House of Commons, Ireland, March 4. 1794. Edinburgh: Printed for Manners and Miller, [1794]. [4], 92 pp. With a woodcut illustration after title page.

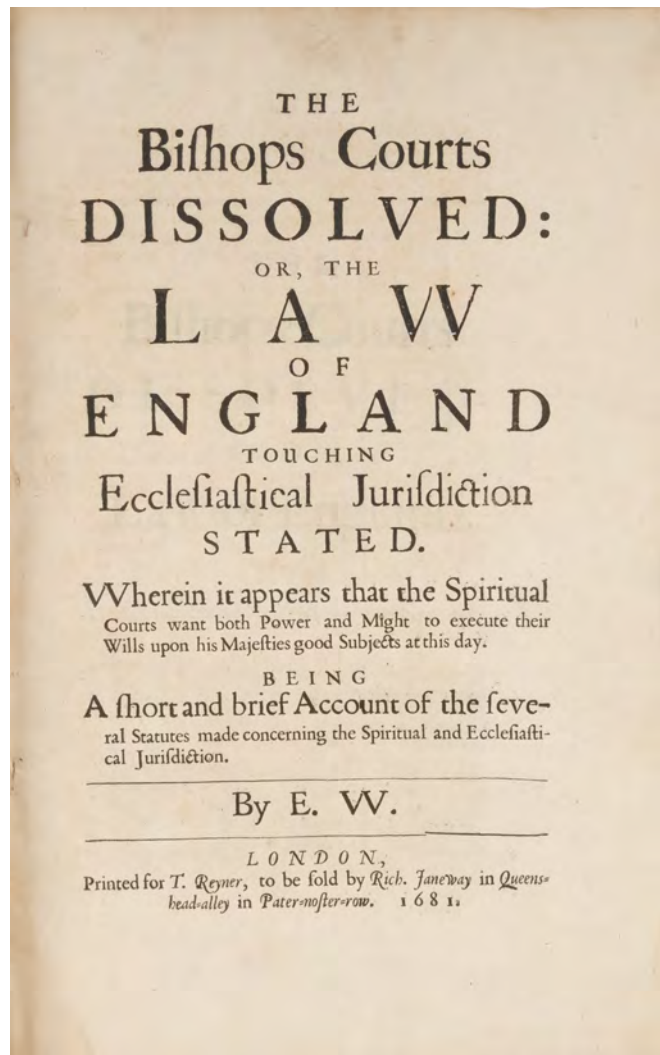
[Bound with]

Watt, Robert.

By Authority. The Declaration and Confession of Robert Watt, Written, Subscribed, & Delivered by Himself, The Evening Before His Execution, For High Treason, At Edinburgh, October 15. 1794. Attested by the Reverend Dr Baird, Principal of the University of Edinburgh; And the Reverend T.S. Jones, One of the Ministers of Lady Glenorchie's Chapel. Edinburgh: Printed for Bell & Bradfute, 1794. iv, [35], [1] pp. With a lithograph portrait frontispiece, moved to beginning of *Trials* by binder. Publisher advertisement to final page.

Octavo (8" x 4-3/4"). Disbound stab-stitched pamphlets. Light toning to interior, more moderate in some places, light soiling in a few places, red monogram stamp ("AB") to upper gutter of title pages and p. [1] of *Trials*, ms. notes in an early hand to versos of first two leaves of *Trials* and to foot of title page of *Confession*. \$650.

* Only editions. Watt, a wine merchant and political radical, was the architect of a somewhat confused plot to establish Scotland as an independent country. After a search of his house turned up a number of pikes and the type for a seditious handbill, he was arrested and tried for treason. Downie, a co-conspirator, was pardoned, but Watt was not so lucky. He was convicted and sentenced to be hanged and beheaded despite the jury's recommendation of mercy. The sentence reflected the courts' opinion of the severity of Watt's crime. It was also intended to be a warning to other radicals. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T174262, T94672. [Order This Item](#)



An Outspoken Critic of the Ecclesiastical Courts

27. [Whitaker, Edward].

The Bishops Courts Dissolved: Or, The Law of England Touching Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction Stated. Wherein it Appears that the Spiritual Courts Want Both Power and Might to Execute Their Wills upon His Majesties Good Subjects At This Day. Being a Short and Brief Account of the Several Statutes Made Concerning the Spiritual and Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction. By E.W. London: Printed for T. Reyner, To be sold by Rich. Janeway, 1681. [iv], 36, 32-35 pp. Folio (11-1/2" x 7-1/2").

Disbound stab-stitched pamphlet. Moderate toning, faint dampstain to lower right corner not affecting text, light foxing and soiling in a few places, slight creasing to first leaf (a blank), small hole to text block of final leaf without loss to legibility. \$950.

* First (likely only) edition. Although little is known about his life, Whitaker was a strong and prolific opponent of the Church of England and Charles II's government. In this strident tract, he criticizes the authority given to the ecclesiastical courts and lists a number of statutes in service of his argument. As in some of his other works, he advocates for greater tolerance by churchmen who act "as if every member of Christs Church were not the Clergy or Gods heritage as well as they" (1). The *ESTC* lists a 1689 edition, but notes that it may be a ghost based on an error in Wing. OCLC locates 1 copy of this title in a North American law library (University of Georgia). *English Short-Title Catalogue* R8907. [Order This Item](#)



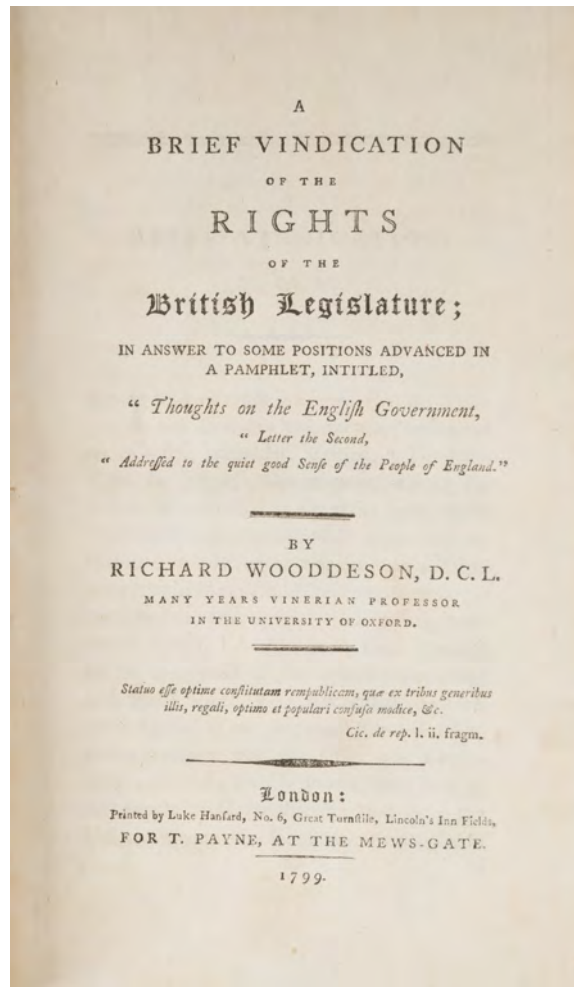
A Strong Case for Royal Review of Chancery Courts

28. Williams, Walter.

Jus Appellandi ad Regem Ipsum à Cancellaria: Or, A Manifestation of the King's Part and Power to Relieve His Subjects Against Erroneous and Unjust Decrees in Chancery. Collected out of the Authorities of Law. By Walter Williams of the Middle-Temple, Esq. London: [S.n.], 1683. [xiii], 128 [i.e. 136] pp. Octavo (5-3/4" x 3-1/2").

Later three-quarter calf over pebbled boards, gilt title and date to spine, endpapers renewed. Moderate rubbing to extremities, slight creasing to spine and joints, corners bumped and somewhat worn, front hinge just starting at head. Moderate toning to interior, light foxing and dampspotting to a few leaves, small holes to upper corner of leaves B2-C5 (pp. 3-26) without loss to text and to text block of leaf A2 (pp. [iii]-[iv]) with no loss to legibility. Ex-library with institution's name and seal in gilt to boards, bookplate to front pastedown, and small ink stamps to title page and several other leaves (affecting legibility slightly on p. 99). \$850.

* First edition. The seventeenth century saw a wave of anxiety over the role of the Court of Chancery, and the topic of chancery reform became increasingly important. Our work puts forward a strong, historically-grounded case for the King's personal review of Chancery. It was reissued in 1684 along with a second part. Williams was a Middle Temple bencher and the Keeper of its library in the early eighteenth century. OCLC locates 13 copies of this edition, 4 in law libraries (Harvard, Columbia, Northwestern, Jenkins). *English Short-Title Catalogue* R7919. [Order This Item](#)



By a Notable Blackstone Scholar

29. Wooddeson, Richard [1745-1822].

A Brief Vindication of the Rights of the British Legislature; In Answer to Some Positions Advanced in a Pamphlet, Intituled, "Thoughts on the English Government, Letter the Second, Addressed to the Quiet Good Sense of the People of England." By Richard Wooddeson, D.C.L. Many Years Vinerian Professor in the University of Oxford. London: Printed by Luke Hansard for T. Payne, 1799. [iv], 41, [1] pp. With a half-title not noted by the ESTC. Octavo (8-1/2" x 5").

Stab-stitched pamphlet in recent plain wrappers. Light edgewear to edgewear, small chip to top-edge of front wrapper, lower corners slightly creased. Light toning to interior, somewhat heavier to first and final leaves, very light foxing to a few pages, corner of leaf C4 (pp. 23-24) folded and untrimmed, annotation and underlining in ink in an early hand to pp. 24, 28, 37. \$450.

* Only edition. John Reeves, the author of *Thoughts on the English Government*, argued in strong (and controversial) terms the precedency of the British monarchy over the legislature and criticized several lectures Wooddeson had given as Vinerian professor at Oxford, a post formerly held by Blackstone. Wooddeson defends himself here and argues for a more moderate view of royal authority. He is perhaps best known for his 1783 *Elements of Jurisprudence*, a thorough and well-regarded supplement to Blackstone's *Commentaries*. OCLC locates 7 copies of this title, 5 in North America (Harvard Law School, Yale, Newberry Library, New York Public Library, Western University). *English Short-Title Catalogue* T86576.

[Order This Item](#)



Year Books of Henry V, Beale R67

30. [Year Books].

Henry V [Reigned 1413-1422].

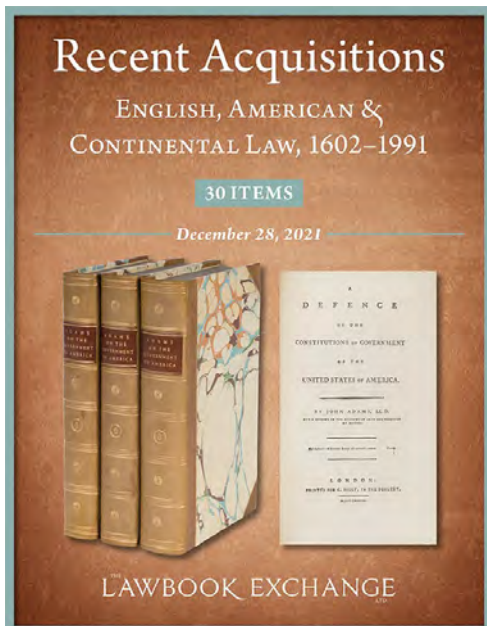
In Hoc Volumine Continentur Aliquot Anni Regis Henrici Quinti cum Aliquibus Manuscriptis Exemplariis Collati Noviter Impressi. London: Imprinted...in Fleetestrete Within Temple Barre, At the Signe of the Hande and Starre by Richarde Tottyll, 1587. Three volumes in one. [77] ff. Folio (11-1/4" x 7-1/4").

Recent paneled calf, raised bands and blind stamping to spine, marbled endpapers. A few small scratches, some sunning to boards and spine. Light toning to interior, light soiling in a few places, occasional worming and faint dampstaining to margins, light wear to fore-edge of final few leaves, occasional brief case references in an early hand with a large hand-written table to final leaf titled "Coronatoris Officia." \$3,500.

* It is difficult to overestimate the importance of the Year Books. As a series of notes on debates and points of pleadings in Norman England they are of crucial primary sources for our knowledge of medieval common law. They also provide a richly detailed portrait of contemporary English life, customs and manners. The origin of the Year Books is unknown. Some scholars believe the earliest volumes were notes transcribed by law students for study and for the use of lawyers in later cases while others maintain they were made by lawyers. Though it is not known when the first manuscript volumes were compiled, the date from the 1270s to 1535. Printed editions of the Year Books were first issued by William de Machlinia between 1481 and 1482.

The present volume belongs to the so-called "Quarto Edition." Not a set or edition in the conventional sense, these volumes were issued separately with various dates and impressions between 1522 and 1619. Our copy includes a large hand-written table describing a coroner's duties with case citations. OCLC locates 5 copies of this edition, none in North America. *English Short-Title Catalogue* S2021. Beale, *Bibliography of Early English Law Books* R67. [Order This Item](#)

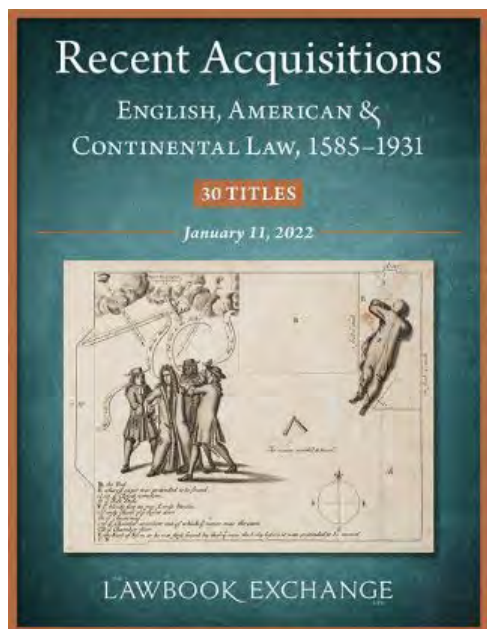
Recent Weekly E-Lists



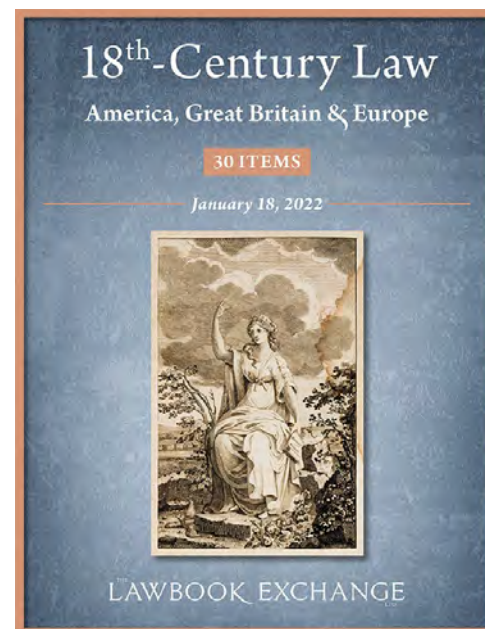
[December 28, 2021](#)



[January 4, 2022](#)



[January 11, 2022](#)



[January 18, 2022](#)

We are happy to hold items for institutional customers who wish to reserve items today and have them invoiced or shipped at a later date