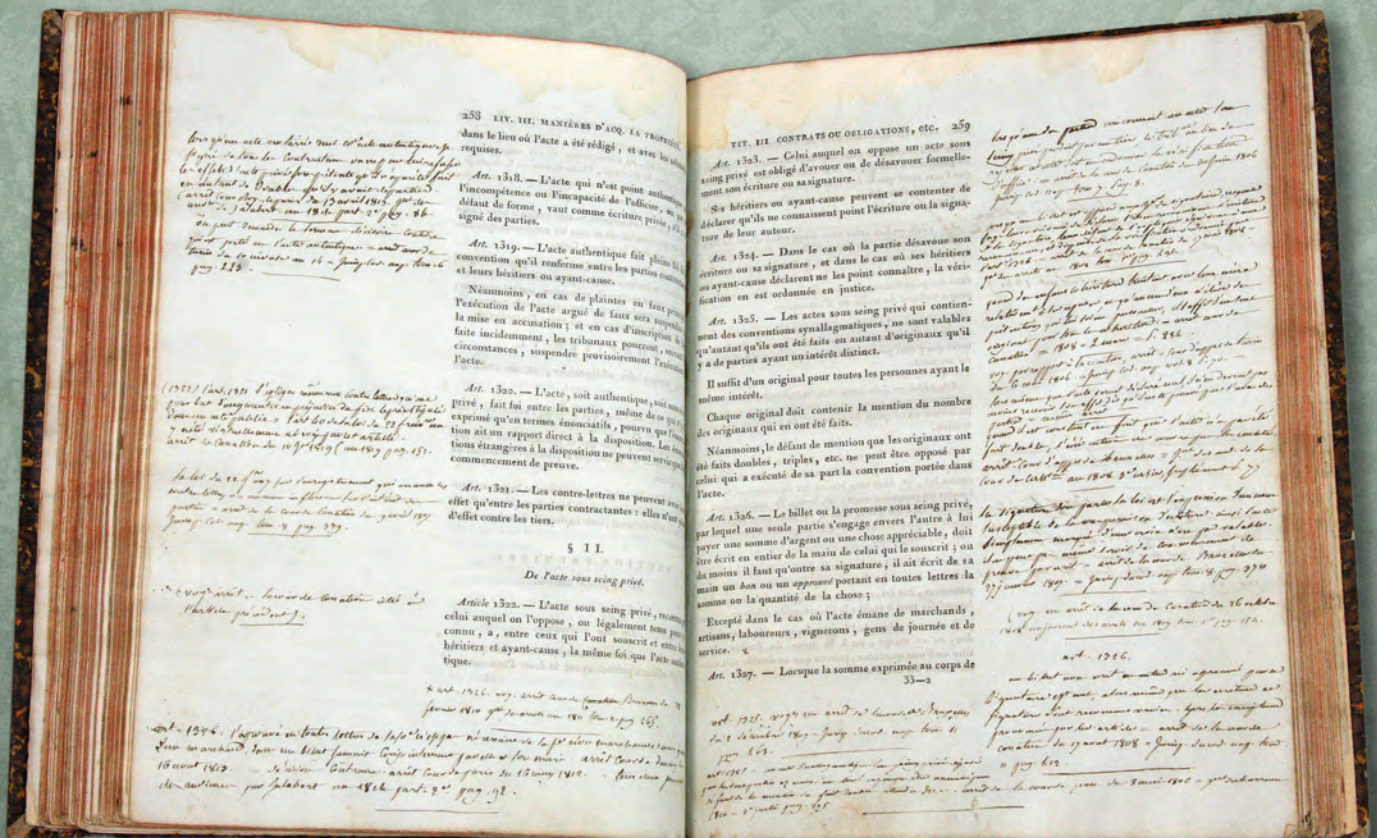


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Verse Epitome of a Classic Penitential Manual

1. [Adam, Magister (13th c.)].

[Penaforte, Raymond of [c.1175-c.1240]].

Summula Sacramentorum Raymundi de Pennaforte Metrificata. Cologne: [Retro Minores (Martin von Werden?)], for Heinrich Quentell, 18 July 1500]. [i], 148, [7] ff. Collation: a-s6 t-v4 x-z6, aa-cc6, dd4. Leaf x2 (Fol. CXVII) lacking. Quarto (8" x 5-5/8"; 20.5 x 14cm).

Nineteenth-century quarter calf over marbled boards, raised bands to spine, endpapers renewed. Light rubbing to boards, moderate rubbing to extremities, corners bumped and somewhat worn. 46-line text in single column, printed manicules, capital spaces left blank. Moderate toning, occasional dampstaining, light soiling to preliminary and final leaves, first leaf beginning to detach, contemporary or early annotations to several leaves, three full pages of annotations to rear endleaves. \$9,500.

* Attributed to Magister Adam (Adamus), a 13th-century Cistercian monk from Aldersbach, lower Bavaria, the *Summula* is an epitome in verse of Raymond of Peñafort's authoritative *Summa de Poenitentia et Matrimonio* with commentary and interlinear glosses. More than a list of sins and suggested penances, this work discussed pertinent doctrinal and canon-law doctrines that pertained to the issue brought to the confessor. In this edition Adam's verse summary is accompanied by a detailed prose commentary on the *Summa*. It also contains the text of the *Summa*, along with Raymond's commentary on the trees of consanguinity and affinity, which indicated if couples were permitted to marry based on their degree of blood kinship. The ISTC locates 4 copies of this imprint in North America (Harvard, Library of Congress, UC-Berkeley Law School, Yale). Goff, *Incunabula in American Libraries* A48. *Gesamtkatalog der Wiegendrucke* 216. [Order This Item](#)



With Contemporary Annotations by a French Scholar

2. [Canon Law].

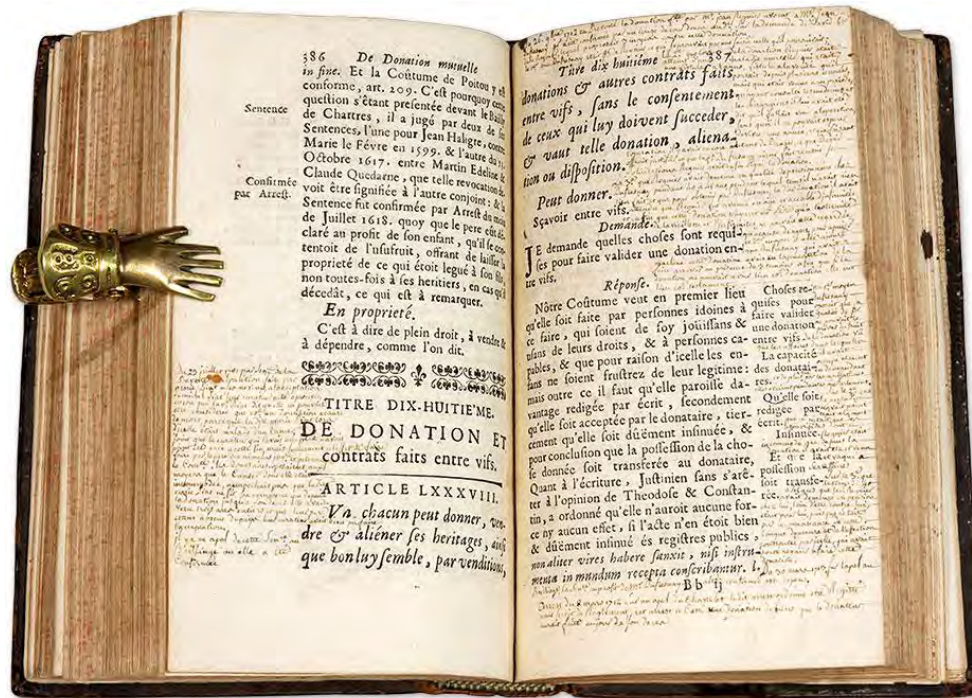
Naldi, Antonio [d.1645], Editor.

Lancellotti, Giovanni Paolo [1522-1590].

Corpus Iuris Canonici Notis Illustratum: Gregorii XIII. Iussu Editum: Complectens Decretum Gratiani, Decretales Gregorii Papae IX., Sextum Decretalium Bonifacii Papae VIII., Clementinas, Extravagantes Ioannis Papae XXII., Extravagantes Communes. Accesserunt Constitutiones Novae Summorum Pontificum Nunquam Antea Editae, Quae VII. Decretalium Loco Esse Possint, Annotationes Ant. Naldi, Cum Addit. Novis, Et Quae in Plerisque Editionibus Desiderabantur, Petri Lancelotti Institutiones Iuris Canonici; Regulae Cancellariae Apostolicae; Cum Indicibus, &c. De Quibus Singulis Lector Consulet Paginam Praefationi Praefixam. Lyon: Sumptibus Laurentii Anisson, 1661. Two volumes. [liv] pp., 1264 (of 1272) cols; [xx] pp., 752 cols., [12] pp., 406 cols., [9] pp., 158 cols., [69] pp., 256 cols, [24] pp., 98 cols., [19] pp. Final two leaves of Volume I lacking. Main text in parallel columns. Quarto (9-1/2" x 7-1/4").

Contemporary calf, gilt spines with raised bands and lettering pieces, marbled edges and endpapers. Moderate rubbing and a few scuffs to boards, heavier rubbing to extremities with wear to spine ends and corners, front boards detached. Title pages printed in red and black. Moderate toning and occasional light foxing to text, inkstains to a few leaves, contemporary manuscript thumb-tabs, extensive contemporary annotations to front endleaves, occasional brief annotations throughout both volumes, struck-through signatures to title pages. \$1,750.

* This complete edition of the *Corpus Iuris Canonici* edited by Naldi is based on the *Correctores Romani*, the official version in force from 1580 to 1917. It includes a related text: Lancellotti's *Institutiones Iuris Canonici*, an elementary textbook. This copy was annotated in French by a teacher, most likely for use in the classroom. They appear to be related to a course on canon law. The notes on the front endleaves of Volume I, which contain general information about the *Corpus Iuris Canonici*, have the heading "Notes Préliminaires à la lecture du droit canon." Most of the annotations are dates for specific decrees, such as "10 Juillet 511" and cross-references, such as "555=560." There are also some corrections and underlined passages. A few are interpretive or note historical background. The thumb-tabs mark the books of the *Corpus* and their sub-sections. In all, these notes and tabs would have facilitated quick reference in a lecture hall. Not in Ferreira-Ibarra. [Order This Item](#)



An Edition of the Coutumes of Chartres with Manuscript Annotations

3. [Chartres].

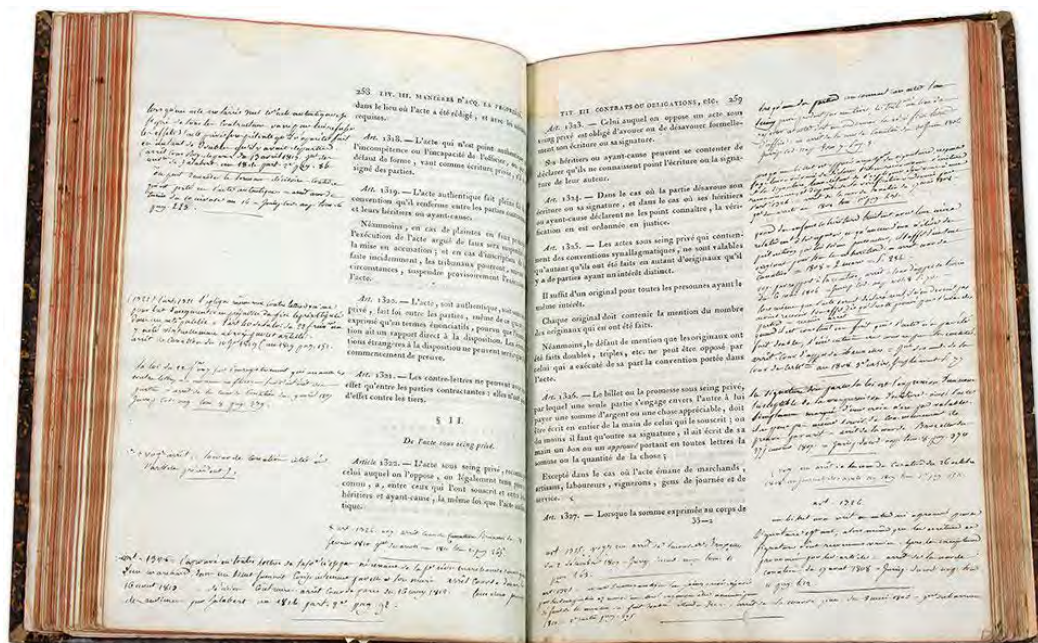
Couart, Jean, Commentary.

Du Moulin, Charles [1500-1566], Editor.

Coutumes du Duché, Bailliage et Siege Presidial de Chartres, Pays Chartrain, Perche-Goüet, Baronies & Chastellenies d'Alluys, Brou, Mommiral, Auton & la Bazouche-Goüet, Dites les Cinq Baronies. Commentée par M. J. Couart Conseiller du Roy. & De Monseigneur Fils de France, Duc d'Orléans & de Chartres, Prévost & Juge Ordinaire de la Ville de Chartres. Augmentée des Notes de M. C. du Molin, De la Traduction des Passages Latins, & Du Procez Verbal de la Coûtume de Chartres. Chartres: De l'Imprimerie d'Estienne Massot, 1687. [viii], 592, [2] pp. Octavo (7" x 4-1/2").

Contemporary mottled calf, gilt spine with raised bands and lettering piece, gilt tooling to board edges, text block edges speckled. Light rubbing and a few minor nicks to boards, moderate rubbing to extremities, corners bumped and lightly worn, section of front free endpaper removed. Light toning to text, somewhat heavier in places, early annotations in a small neat hand to several leaves, annotation in same hand to front pastedown dated 28 September 1770, recent annotation in pencil to front free endpaper. \$2,500.

* As indicated by its famous cathedral, Chartres was a major city, bishopric and pilgrimage site. The first coutume for Chartres was published in 1508, the first Couart edition with Du Moulin's notes in 1630. This is an interesting edition because its contents are cast in the form of a catechism, with questions and answers clarifying the text. Also, as noted in the title, Du Moulin translated all of the content that had appeared in Latin in previous editions and commentaries. Our copy was annotated in mid-eighteenth century. The notes, from a pool of sources dating from 1600 to 1749, deal mostly with male and female inheritance and include citations to court decisions, new laws, court decisions and observations by authorities. He even included cross-references to his notes. The pencil note on the front free endpaper credit the annotations to a tax lawyer and notary from Gallardon named Moussard. OCLC locates 9 copies of the third edition in North America, 4 in law libraries (George Washington University, Harvard, Northwestern, University of Michigan). Caswell and Sipkov, *The Coutumes of France in the Library of Congress* 98. Gourin and Terrin, *Bibliographie des Coutumes de France* 886. [Order This Item](#)



Rare Wide-Margined 1804 Edition of the Code Napoleon with Extensive Contemporary Annotations

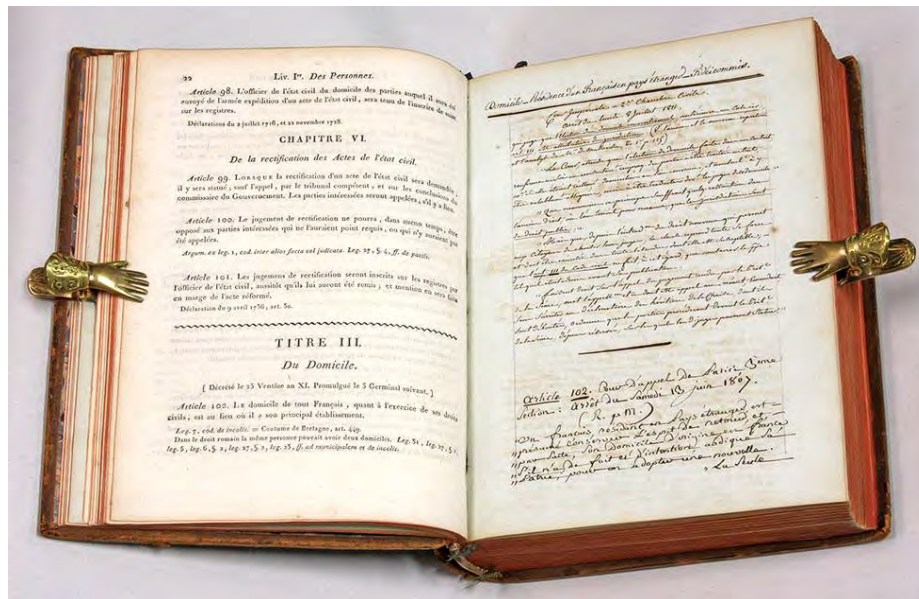
4. [Code Napoleon].

Code Civil des Français, Entièrement Conforme à l'Édition Originale Précédée de la Table des Titres; Suivi des Lois Transitoires; Du Tableau des Distances de Paris aux Chefs-Lieux des Départements et d'une Table Alphabétique des Matières. Paris: Chez N. Renaudière, Et Madame Dufresne, 1804. [iv], 464 (of 467) pp. Final 4 pp. of index lacking. Quarto (10" x 8").

Nineteenth-century quarter sheep over marbled boards, calf lettering piece to spine, marbled endpapers. A few scuffs to boards, rubbing to spine and extremities, chipping to edges of lettering piece, corners lightly bumped, hinges starting, light toning, faint dampstaining, mostly to gutter and head of text block, crack in text block between pp. 460 and 161, recent paper repairs to tears in final leaf. Text printed on wide-margined paper, annotations to margins in neat early hand throughout, signature of annotator to title page. \$4,500.

* Renaudière and Dufresne's wide-margined edition was published the same year as the first official edition issued by the Imprimerie de la République. Our copy belonged to a distinguished attorney named Théodore Boucherat of Bar-sur-Aube, a town in France's Champaign Region. His annotations are mostly from the years 1807 to 1811. They offer a fascinating view of how a practitioner responded to the Code shortly after it was enacted. Many annotations record amendments to articles and subsequent changes to those amendments through rulings by the Court of Cassation, courts of appeal and provincial courts. He also cites digests of decisions and legislation, such as the *Nouveau Répertoire de Jurisprudence*, the *Jurisprudence du Code Napoléon* and the pre-Revolutionary *Journal du Palais*. Boucherat's annotations are carefully written. They have full citations and often include references to articles of the Code. He also notes when an article seems inapplicable. Many are interpretive. For example, in the article listing reasons for a divorce (No. 232), he notes this article, which grants equal rights to men and women, has been undermined by a series of court decisions that have favored the rights of men. OCLC locates 7 copies of our edition, 2 in North America (Florida State University, Laval University). Boucherat is listed in the 1816 *Almanach Royal*, a directory of notable attorneys. His opinion concerning a commercial dispute is cited in Frédéric Moreau's *Code du Commerce des Bois Carrées* (Paris, 1840) 412-413.

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**Interleaved and Extensively Annotated First
Edition of the First Critical Edition of the Code Napoleon**

5. [Code Napoleon].

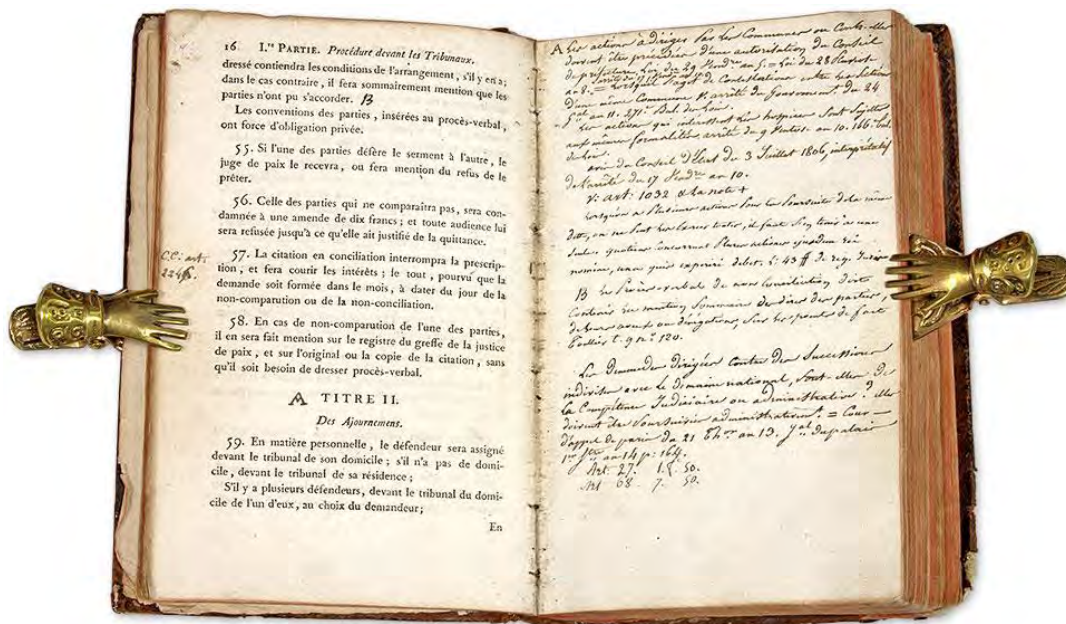
Dard, Henri-Jean-Baptiste [1779-1840], Editor.

Code Civil des Français, Avec des Notes Indicatives des Lois Romaines, Coutumes, Ordonnances, Édits et Déclarations, Qui ont Rapport à Chaque Article, Ou, Conférence du Code Civil avec les Lois Anciennes. Suivi d'une Table Générale des Matières par Ordre Alphabétique, Par J.A. C....., Ancien Jurisconsulte. Paris: Chez J.A. Commaille, 1805. [2] [iii], vi, 650 pp. Interleaved. Copyright notice on verso of title page signed by author. Two contemporary engravings pasted to leaves preceding half-title: an etching by Jacques-Louis David of a seated judge wearing a hat emblazoned with a text reading "La Loi" and an allegorical woodcut of legal and Masonic symbols arrayed below an imperial eagle with outstretched wings. Quarto (10" x 7-1/2").

Contemporary tree calf, blind frames to boards, lettering piece, gilt spine with lettering piece, gilt tooling to board edges, marbled endpapers, ribbon markers, edges rouged. A few minor nicks and scuffs to boards, moderate rubbing to extremities, some chipping to foot of spine, front joint starting at foot, corners bumped and moderately worn. Light toning to text, light foxing in a few places, light browning to a few leaves. Annotations in small neat hand filling rectos and versos of c. 30 leaves, three other laid-in annotated leaves, one of them a playing card, in different hands, owner signature, "J. Bunel" (?), the primary annotator, to head of title page. \$6,500.

* First edition. Dard's was the first critical edition of the Code Civil (Code Napoleon), which was promulgated on March 21, 1804. It went through 3 later editions, the last one in 1827. Our copy has dated annotations from 1805-1820, mainly judgements from the Court of Cassation and the Paris Court of Appeal. Several pages of notes, most in the same hand, discuss divorce, legal separation, nullity of marriage and, to some extent, women's rights. (One of his examples is an 1819 Court of Cassation divorce suit against an adulterous husband, *Peignard v. Peignard*.) There are related notes, some in other hands, on adultery and remarriage. One of the other annotators adds a historical precedent, the edict of "second weddings" by François II (1560), which regulating the rights of widows with children in case of a marriage. The notes on the playing card discuss the rights of creditors. There are also several notes concerning cesspools sewers. One refers to the Coutume de Paris, another to an 1816 trial in the Cour Royale de Paris concerning the "waters from Thiais to Choisy." Our copy is singular; all editions are scarce. OCLC locates 16 copies of the first edition, 5 in North America, 3 in law libraries (Harvard, Louisiana State University, Northern Kentucky University). This edition not in Camus.

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First Edition of the *Code de Procédure Civile* with Early Annotations by a Breton Lawyer

6. [Code Napoleon].

[Lucas de Pesloüan, Eugène Marie (1791-1873)].

Code de Procédure Civile, Édition Originale et Seule Officielle. Paris: De l'Imprimerie Impériale, 1806. [iv], 246 pp. Interleaved.

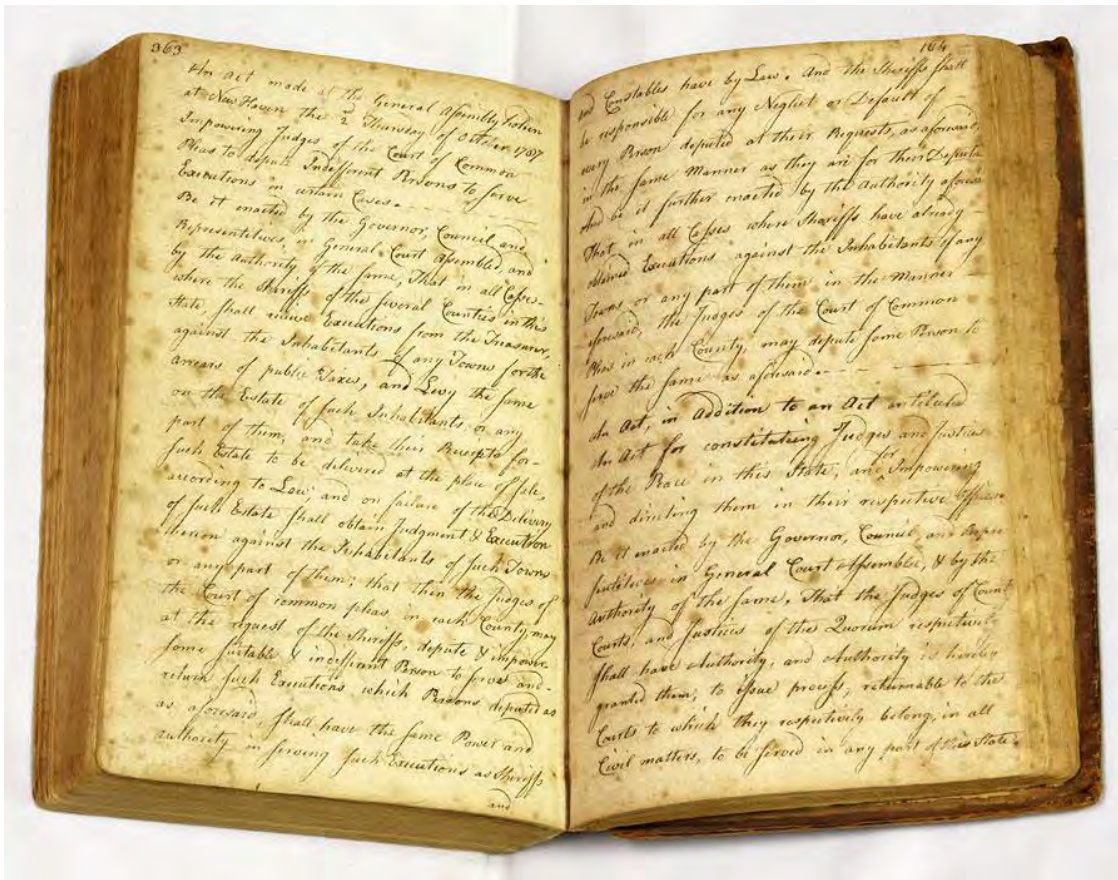
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[Code Napoleon].

Table Alphabétique et Raisonnée des Matières Contenues dans le Code de Procédure Civile. Paris: De l'Imprimerie Impériale, 1806. [iv], 108, 4 pp.

Octavo (8" x 5"). Contemporary sprinkled sheep, blind rules to boards, lettering piece and gilt ornaments to spine, edges of text block rouged, blind tooling to board edges. A few scuffs to boards, considerable rubbing to extremities with wear to spine ends and corners, front board beginning to separate but secure, front free endpaper edgeworn and partially detached, minor worming (?) to final text leaf and rear free endpaper at center of hinge. Light toning, annotations to rectos and versos of most interleaves, most likely by Eugène Marie Bonaventure Lucas de Pesloüan, a few manuscript notes in same hand laid in, "Lucas-Pesloüan" to title page of *Code*. \$3,000.

* First edition. The *Code de Procédure Civile* was issued two years after the publication of the *Code Civil* (Code Napoleon). It is one of the main building blocks of the legal building established during the Empire. (The *Table Alphabétique et Raisonnée* is a companion index volume.) The annotations in our copy date from 1810 to 1820. This period coincides with the career of Eugène Marie Bonaventure Lucas de Pesloüan, an attorney from a notable Breton family that produced several generations of lawyers and notaries. His annotations, which range in length from phrases to several sentences, are notably meticulous. They comment on the articles, give clarifications, pose procedural questions and refer often to laws from the Revolutionary period and early years of the Empire. Several notes are cross-references and there are a number of comments in question-and-answer form. For example, in the section "Proceedings Before the Courts," "The claims directed against undivided successions in the national domain, do they fall under judicial or administrative jurisdiction? "Answer: "They must be prosecuted administratively=Court of Appeal of Paris of 21 Thermidor year 13; Newspaper du Palais 1er Fructidor year 14, p. 164." In all, these annotations offer a fascinating perspective of the early reception of the *Code de Procédure Civile*, a landmark code that remained in force until 1970. [Order This Item](#)



With Extensive Manuscript Additions
Concerning Toll Bridges, Taxation and Veterans

7. [Connecticut].

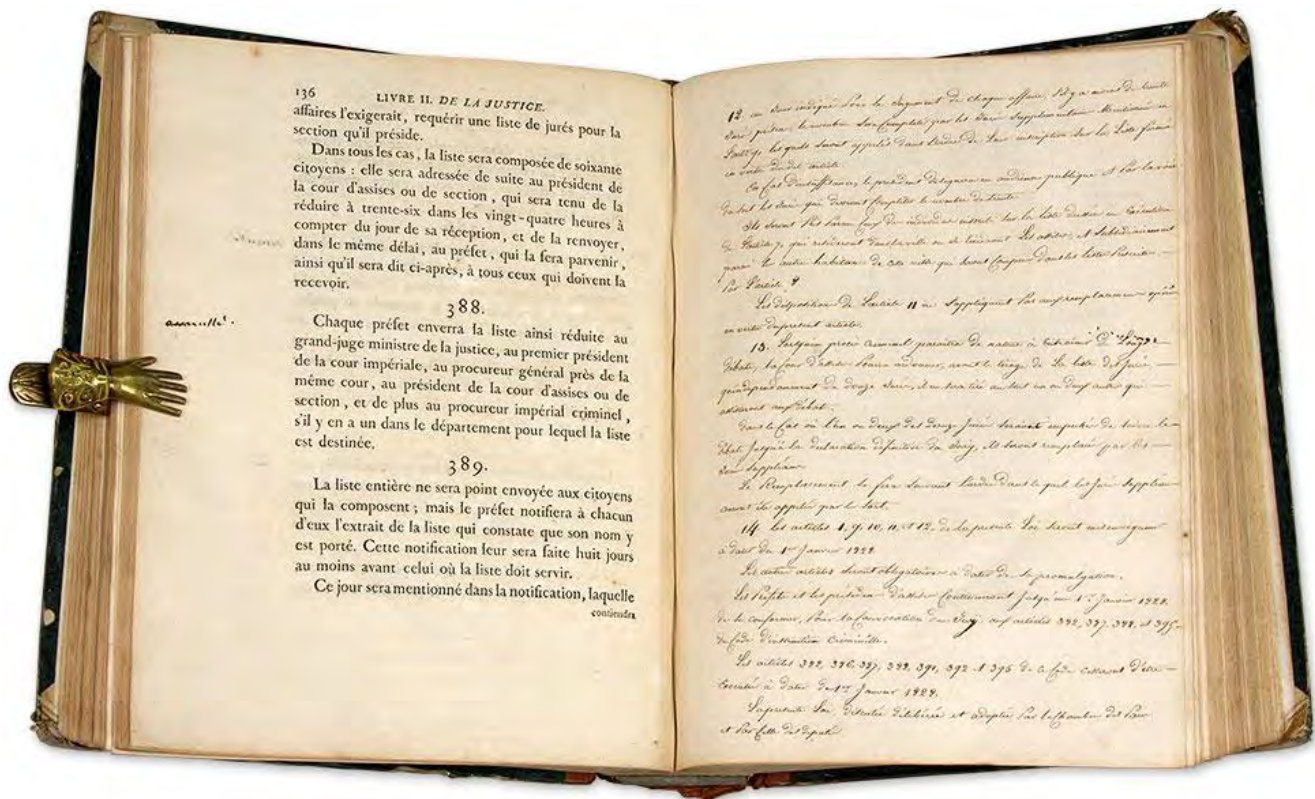
Acts and Laws of the State of Connecticut, In America. Hartford: Printed by Elisha Babcock, 1786. 8, 2, 5, 3, 346, [8] pp.

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[*Manuscript Copies of Subsequent Acts, Laws and Resolutions, 1786-1817*]. 347-387, [388-390] pp.

Octavo (9" x 5-3/4"). Contemporary sheep, raised bands and lettering piece to spine. Rubbing to boards and extremities with wear to spine ends and corners, rear board partially detached, front board and both free endpapers detached and edgeworn, front free endpaper has early repair. Moderate toning and dampspotting to text, faint dampstaining in a few places, minor edgewear to title page. Early owner inscription, "John Benjamin's Law Book, 1786/ 1785" to head of front free endpaper, "1784" in small later hand to head of title page, early owner annotations to a few leaves of text, a few other jottings to rear pastedown. \$750.

* This fascinating collection addresses a variety of topics, such as adultery, bail, burglary, cattle, children, counterfeiting, debtors, divorce, dogs, dowry, dueling, drunkenness, elections, executions, fornication, frauds and perjuries, fraudulent conveyances, gaming, horse racing, Indians, insolvent estates, jurors, lotteries, marriage, maritime affairs, murder, oaths, rape, rogues, rum, the Sabbath, slaves, taverns, tobacco, treason, usury and vice. The owner of this copy had his copy bound with 50 blank leaves. He filled most of these with fair copies of several later acts, laws and resolutions. The majority of these deal with toll bridges, the second largest group deals with Revolutionary War veterans. It is likely that the owner of this book was John Benjamin of Stratford, Connecticut, who was involved in several bridge-building ventures in Bridgeport. He was also a veteran. Babbitt, *Hand-List of Legislative Sessions and Session Laws* 45. [Order This Item](#)



Interleaved 1810 Printing of the French Code of Criminal Procedure with Contemporary Annotations

8. [France].

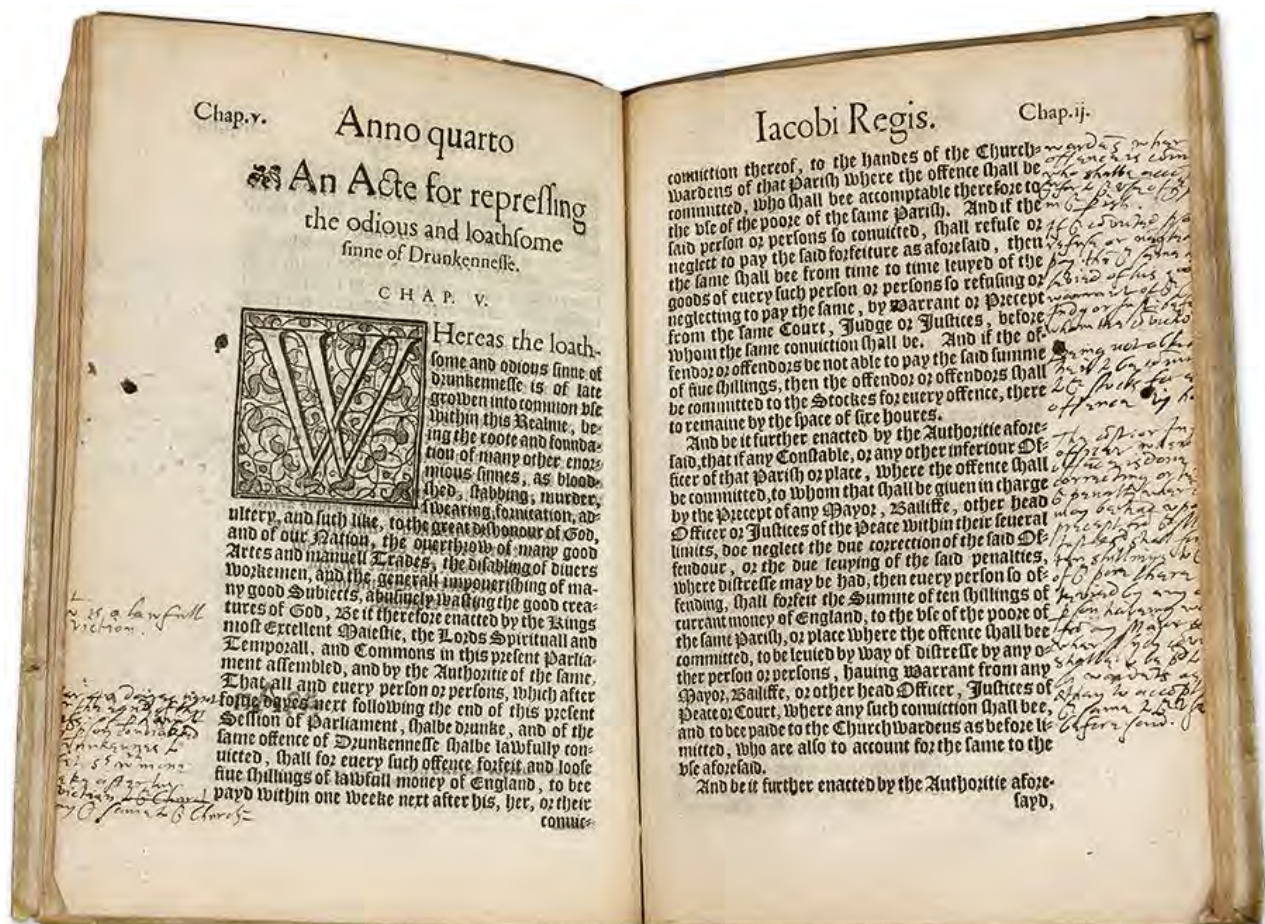
[Criminal Law].

Code d'Instruction Criminelle. Édition Originale et Seule Officielle. Paris: De l'Imprimerie Impériale, 1810. [ii], 310 pp. Interleaved. Quarto (10" x 7-3/4").

Contemporary quarter calf over marbled boards, gilt spine with lettering piece. Moderate rubbing with wear to spine ends and corners, joints starting at ends, hinges cracked, front free endpaper lacking. Light toning, somewhat heavier in places, light foxing in a few places, light edgewear to preliminaries and final leaves, light soiling to title page. Occasional annotations to interleaves and text in neat contemporary hand. \$3,750.

* Third printing. The 1808 *Code d'Instruction Criminelle*, a code of criminal procedure, was one the four codes of civil and criminal law issued under Napoleon's direction after the Code Napoleon (*Code Civil*, 1804). The annotations, the latest dated 1827, range from a few words to several interpretive paragraphs. Most of these note modifications to the articles by imperial decrees or court decisions. The most extensive annotations, which fill three full interleaves in a tiny hand, concern juries. They are interleaved with first eleven articles of Chapter V, "Du Jury et la Manière de la Former" (pp.133-136).

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With Two Well-Annotated Acts Concerning Alcoholic Beverages

9. [Great Britain].

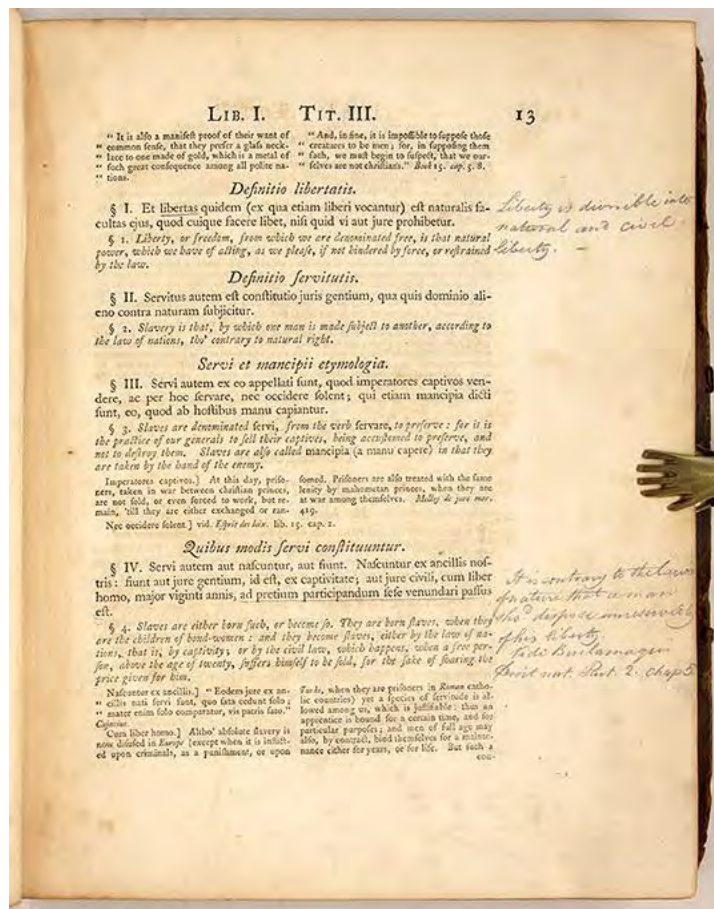
[Statutes].

[James I, King (1566-1625)].

An[no] Regni Iacobi, Regis Angl. Scotiae, Franc. & Hybern. Viz. Angl. Franc. & Hybern. 4. Scotiae 40. At the Parliament Begun and Holden at Westminster by Prorogation, The 18. Day of November, In the Fourth Yeere of the Raigne of Our Most Gracious Sovereigne Lord Iames, By the Grace of God of England, France & Ireland King; Defender of the Faith, &c. And of Scotland the 40. And There Continued Untill the 4. Day of Iuly 1607. And Then Proroged Untill the 16. Day of November Next Following. To the High Pleasure of Almighty God, And to the Weale Publique of this Realme, Were Enacted as Followeth. [London: Robert Barker, Printer to the Kings Most Excellent Maiestie, 1607]. 92 pp. Folio (10-1/2" x 7-1/2").

Contemporary limp vellum with fragments of ribbon ties, early hand-lettered title to spine. Light soiling, spine ends bumped, chips to head and foot of front board, free endpapers lacking. Title printed with woodcut architectural border, decorated initials, head-pieces and tail-pieces. Light toning to text, faint dampstaining in places. Extensive annotations in contemporary hand to eight pages, some slightly affected by trimming, interior otherwise clean. \$1,900.

* This volume records 8 acts for the 4th year of James's Reign. Two acts are heavily annotated: "An Act to Restraine the Utterance of Beere and Ale to Alehouse-Keepers and Tiplers not Licenced" and "An Acte for Repressing the Odious and Loathsome Sinne of Drunkennesse." *English Short-Title Catalogue* S121600. [Order This Item](#)



With Interesting Comparisons Between Roman and English Law

10. Justinian I (483-565 CE), Emperor of the East. Harris, George [1722-1796], Editor and Translator.

D. Justiniani Institutionum Libri Quatuor: The Four Books of Justinian's Institutions, Translated Into English, With Notes. London: Printed for C. Bathurst and E. Withers, 1756. xv, [1], 73, [1]; 121, [1]; 100; 92; 11, [5] pp. Copperplate table of descents. Quarto (11-1/4" x 9").

Contemporary paneled calf with early rebacking, raised bands and lettering piece to spine. Light rubbing and some shallow scuffing to boards, heavier rubbing to extremities and spine, wear to spine ends and corners, boards partially detached, owner bookplate of Charles Frost of Hull to front pastedown, title page partially detached but secure. Moderate toning and light foxing to text, early annotations, most likely by Frost, to several leaves, offsetting to margins of preliminaries and rear endleaves. \$950.

* First edition. This well-respected edition is notable for its elegant parallel translation. Harris, an advocate of Doctor's Commons, provides an interesting historical introduction and notes that compare the rules of Roman and English law. The final section is a translation of "Concerning the Succession of Descendents," Book 118 of the *Novels*. This work was owned by many sophisticated lawyers in Great Britain and America, such as Thomas Jefferson. Second and third editions were published in 1761 and 1811. Frost [1781?-1862], an English lawyer, was a notable legal writer and antiquary. He is known today for his research into the early history of Hull, England. Sowerby, *Catalogue of the Library of Thomas Jefferson* 2191 (second edition). *English Short-Title Catalogue* N8181. [Order This Item](#)



Interleaved Copy Annotated by a French Nobleman

11. [Justinian I (485-565 CE), Emperor of the East].

Hotman, François [1524-1590], Editor.

Digestorum seu Pandectarum Libri Quinquaginta ex Pandectis Florentinis Nuper in Lucem Emissis, Quoadeius Fieri Potuit, Repraesentati, & In Septem Partes Justiniani Sententia Distincti, Adjectis Brevibus Francisci Hotomanni Parisiensis I.C. Clarissimi Summariis. Paris: Apud Guilielmum Merlin in Ponte Nummulariorum et Guilielmum Desboys, 1562. [civ], 258 pp. Interleaved. Octavo (6-1/2" x 4-1/4").

Contemporary vellum, armorial devices to boards, lettering piece to spine. Soiling and a few stains and minor nicks, some wear to spine ends, pastedowns loose, a few chips to vellum along fore-edge of front board, early owner bookplate to front pastedown, early owner signature dated 1729 to front free endpaper, crack in text block between front free endpaper and title page. Moderate toning to text, light foxing to a few leaves, occasional faint dampstaining to foot of text block. Annotations in neat contemporary hand, some quite extensive, to several leaves and about a third of the interleaves, occasional early underlining. \$750.

* This volume is first of a seven-volume edition of the *Novels*, one of the four components of the *Corpus Juris Civilis*. It belonged to a French noble, Charles Du Ruisseau, "in supremo senatu Patroni." Excepting one page in Latin in a different hand, the annotations, most likely by Du Ruisseau, are in French. Mostly analytical, they reflect considerable engagement with the text. Several include cross-references and references to other sections of the *Corpus Juris Civilis*.

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An Attractive Collection of Texts from the *Corpus Juris Civilis*

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

La Porte, Hugues de, Compiler.

Vincent, Antoine, Compiler.

Volumen: Complectitur hoc Volumen (Sic Enim Peculiari Vocabulo Vocant) Novellas Constitutiones Iustiniani Principis Post Repetitam Codicis Prelectionem Editas, Authentica Vulgò Appellant, Tres Item Posteriores libros Codicis, Feudorum seu Beneficiorum Duos, Constitutiones Friderici II. Imper., Extravagantes Duas Henrici II. Imper. & Tractatum de Pace Constantiae.... Lyon: Apud Hugonem à Porta, & Antonium Vincentium, 1551. [xx], 359, [1], 226, [2], 145, [3] pp. Main text in parallel columns, glosses in margins.

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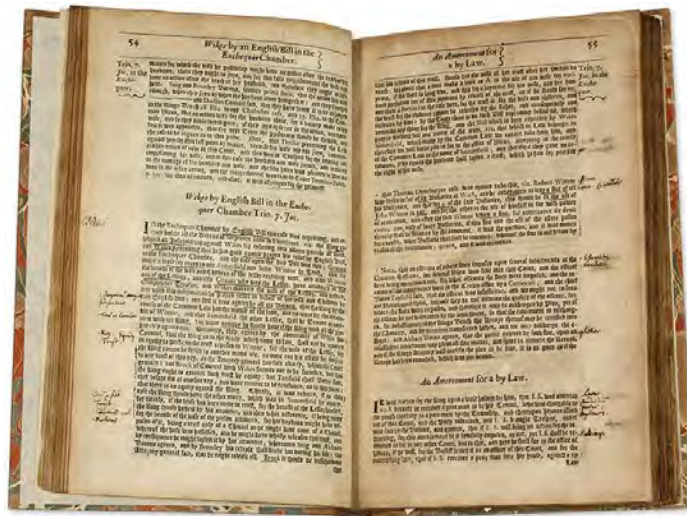
La Porte, Hugues de, Compiler.

Vincent, Antoine, Compiler.

Institutiones: Imperatoris Semper Maximi Divi Iustiniani Elementa Civilis Facultatis Prima ac Velut Iuris Ipsius Candidatorum Nutritiae Cuna, Cum his Haud Dubiè Omnibus, Quae Etiamnum Coëundi, Simulque Excudi Contigit. Dictis Praeterea ad Marginem Observationibus Annotationibusque.... Lyon: Apud Hugonem à Porta, & Antonium Vincentium, 1551. [xxxviii], [2], 383, [1] pp. Woodcut folding table of consanguinity. Main text in parallel columns, glosses in margins.

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

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



Annotated Throughout in a Contemporary Hand

13. Lane, Richard [1584-1650].

Reports in the Court of Exchequer, Beginning in the Third, And Ending in the Ninth Year of the Raign of the Late King James. Being the First Collection in that Court Hitherto Extant. Containing Severall Cases of Informations Upon Intrusions, Touching the King's Prerogative, Revenue and Government, With Divers Incident Resolutions of Publique Concernment in Points of Law. With Two Alphabetical Tables, The One of the Names of the Cases, the Other of the Principall Matters Contained in This Book. London: Printed for W. Lee, D. Pakeman, and G. Bedell, 1657. [iv], 119, [5] pp.

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Hetley, Sir Thomas.

Reports and Cases Taken in the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Years of the Late King Charles. As They were Argued by Most of the Kings Sergeants at the Common-pleas Barre. Collected and Reported, by that Eminent Lawyer, Sir Thomas Hetley Knight, Sergeant at Law, Sometimes of the Honourable Society of Grayes-Inne, And Appointed by the King and Judges for One of the Reporters of the Law. Now Englished, With an Exact Table of the Principal Matter Therein Contained, And Likewise of the Cases, Both Alphabetical. London: Printed by F.L. for Matthew Walbancke...and Thomas Firby, 1657. 177, [1], [xii] pp. Table of cases, pp. [i-xii], which includes a one-page publisher catalogue, misbound at end of text.

[And]

Winch, Sir Humphrey [1555?-1625].

Reports of that Reverend and Learned Judge, Sir Humphry Winch Knight; Sometimes One of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas. Containing Many Choice Cases, And Excellent Matters Touching Declarations, Pleadings, Demurrers, Judgements, And Resolutions in Points of Law, In the Four Last Years of the Raign of King James, Faithfully Translated Out of an Exact French Copie, With Two Alphabetical, And Necessary Tables, The One of the Names of the Cases, The Other of the Principall Matters Contained in this Book. London: Printed for W. Lee, D. Pakeman, And G. Bedell, 1657. [viii], 125, [9] pp. Lacking final blank leaf.

Folio (11" x 7"). Recent period-style quarter calf over marbled boards, raised bands and lettering piece to spine, endpapers renewed. Light browning and damp-crinkling to interior, light foxing in places, light soiling to title page. All three titles annotated throughout in a single contemporary hand, several passages underlined. \$1,500.

* Lane, Hetley: first edition; Winch: Only edition. These reporters addressed the Commonwealth-era demand for reports in English by respected, politically acceptable judges who practiced before the Civil War. Lane's, the first reporter devoted exclusively to Exchequer cases, Lane's reports shows a special interest in questions of Royal prerogative. The annotations, all brief, are mostly glosses; some are references to authorities and cases. Wallace, *The Reporters* 237-241, 270-171, 262. *English Short-Title Catalogue* R6274, R10743, R8405. [Order This Item](#)



Practice and Procedure in the Ancien Régime

14. Liset (Lizet), Pierre [1482-1554].

Bernard, Claude [17th c.], Annotator.

La Pratique Civile et Criminelle des Cours Souveraines et Presidiaux de France par Messire Pierre Liset, Premier Président au Parlement de Paris. Utile et Necessaire a Tous ceux qui Estudient en Droit, Mais Aussi à Tous Magistrats, Juges, Advocats, Procureurs, Notaires, Commissaires, & Autre Personnes Frequentans les Cours, Tant Souveraines, Que Subalternes. Enrichie de Plusieurs Belles & Doctes Annotations par Me. Claude Bernard, Advocat au Parlement. Paris: Chez Michel Bobin, 1659. [xvi], 560 pp. Lacking portrait frontispiece and front free endpaper. Octavo (7" x 4-1/2").

Contemporary mottled calf, gilt spine with raised bands and lettering piece, speckled edges. A few shallow scuffs to boards, rubbing to extremities with wear to spine ends and corners, front hinge cracked. Light toning to interior, faint dampspotting in places, faint stains to a few leaves, signature Ll (pp. 529-544) detached, creased and moderately edgeworn, light soiling to title page. Early owner signatures and inscriptions to endleaves and title page. Annotations in small eighteenth-century hand, some quite detailed, to margins of several leaves, annotations in an earlier hand to a few more. \$950.

* First edition. This well-regarded handbook on civil and criminal practice and procedure had a later edition by Louis Le Caron titled *Practique Judiciaire, Pour l'Instruction et Décision des Causes Criminelles & Civiles* (1603, with later editions in 1616 and 1613). An inscription on the title page is dated 1778. The annotations to the text are in the same hand. Likely written by a law student, these are confined to the sections on civil procedure. They are mostly restatements of the content in the form of guidelines and principles. All editions of this title are scarce. OCLC locates 2 copies of the first edition, 1 in North America (George Washington University Law School). This edition not in Camus. [Order This Item](#)



**Lorraine Coutume Annotated by Two
Learned Jurists During the Second Half of the 18th Century**

**15. [Lorraine].
Garnich, Jacob.**

Coutumes Générales du Duché de Lorraine, Pour les Bailliages de Nancy, Vosges & Allemagne. Nancy: Chez A.D. Cusson, 1748. 144; 118-168 pp. Two parts. Text incomplete, pp. 167-168 in manuscript. Interleaved. 12mo. (5" x 3-3/4").

Contemporary calf with cats-paw decoration, gilt frames to boards, gilt spine, ribbon marker, marbled endpapers. Light rubbing and a few stains to boards, heavier rubbing to extremities with wear to spine ends, board edges and corners. Light toning, light foxing in places, extensive annotations to interleaves and endleaves in two eighteenth-century hands, occasional early underlining to text, early owner signature, "Du Mesnil fils, avocat, 1753," to title page. \$3,500.

* Integrated into the Kingdom of France in 1766, the Duchy of Lorraine had a legal tradition rooted in France and the Holy Roman Empire. Its coutume was codified in 1594 under the auspices of Charles III, Duke of Lorraine. The edition by Garnich is of a revision from 1614. It was first printed in 1743. Our copy of a later printing of this edition from 1748 is incomplete, but its binding, which shows no sign of removed leaves, indicates that sections were omitted intentionally. It contains annotations by two lawyers active in the second half of the eighteenth century. Du Mesnil was from a notable family from Nancy that included several lawyers and judges. His annotations date from the 1750s. The anonymous second annotator added a smaller set of annotations in the 1780s. In most cases, Du Mesnil gives carefully sourced, detailed references to judgments of the Court. His main purpose is to clarify or modify passages in the coutume that are "disputed," "doubtful" or "out of date." In some cases, he makes comparisons between local law and "le droit commune et general de la France." The second annotator responds to Du Mesnil's notes and adds original comments and scholarly remarks. He also added a Latin quotation to the leaf facing the title page: "Agricolam laudat iuris legumque peritus ...," a partial quote from a line in Horace's *Satires*: "The lawyer envies the plowman, when, at the first cock crowing, the client knocks on his door." Not in Caswell and Sipkov. Gouron and Terrin, *Bibliographie des Coutumes de France* 1106.

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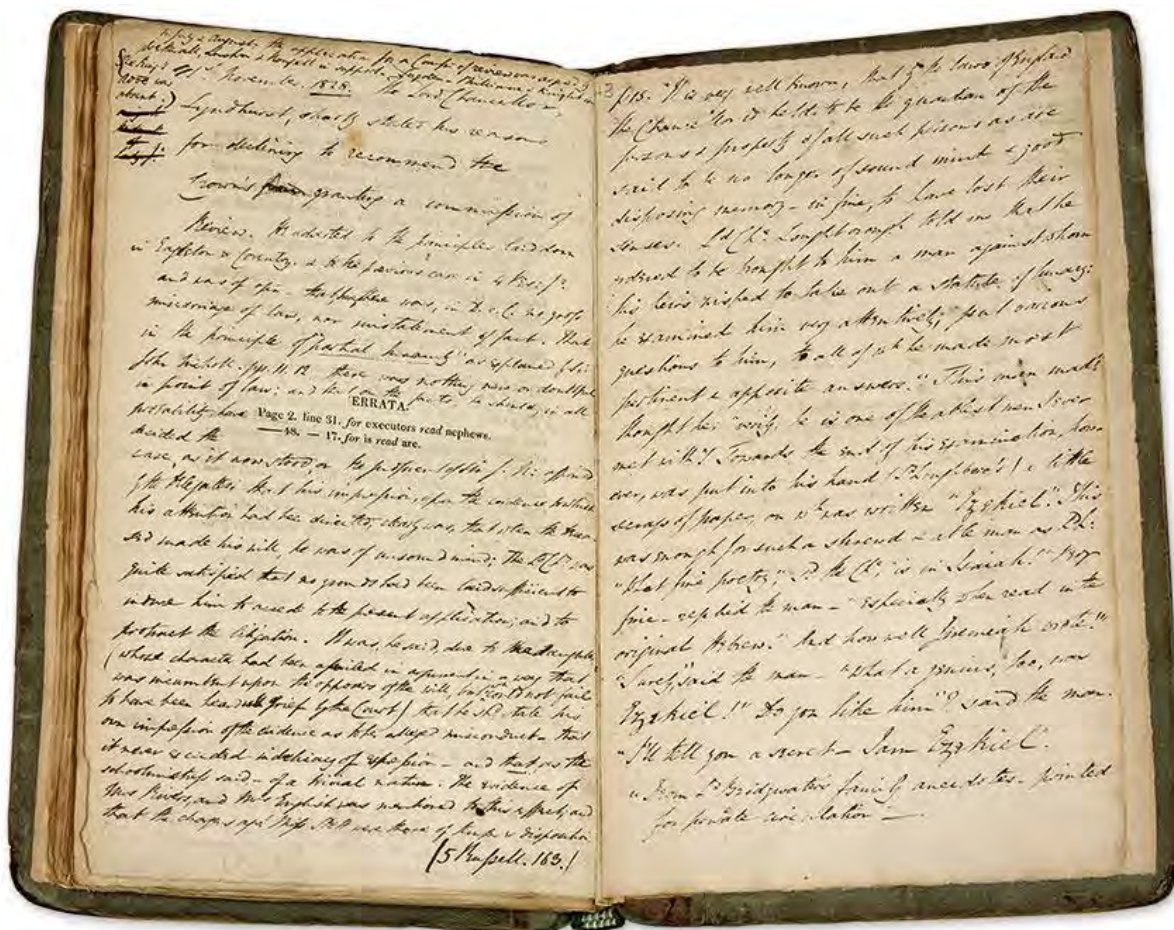
1576 Printing of Magna Carta and Later Statutes with Contemporary Annotations

16. [Magna Carta].

Magna Charta, Cum Statutis, Tum Antiquis, Tum Recentibus, Maximopere, Animo Tenendis nunc Demum ad Unum, Tipis Aedita, Per Richardum Tottell. Anno Domini. 1576. Cum Privilegio ad Imprimendum Solum. [Imprinted at London: In Fleetestrete Within Temple Barre at the Signe of the Hand and Starre, By Richard Tottel, The 8. Day of March. 1576]. [vii], 247 ff. Blank endleaf preceding Fol. 1 lacking. Octavo (5-1/2" x 3-3/4").

Contemporary paneled calf, raised bands to spine, early hand-lettered title to fore-edge, ties lacking. Light rubbing and a few minor gouges, cracks and nicks to boards, moderate rubbing to extremities, spine ends worn, corners bumped and somewhat worn, pastedowns and free endpapers lacking, later armorial bookplate to verso of front board, fragments of an illuminated manuscript Bible used as printer's waste at hinges, attractive woodcut decorated initials. Moderate toning to text, faint staining to a few leaves, annotations and underlining in early hand to margins of approximately 25 pages, light soiling and minor edgewear to title page. \$7,500.

* An early printing of the Magna Carta, which was first printed around 1508 by Richard Pynson. It also includes the Charta de Foresta of Henry III, the Statutes of Merton and Marlebridge, the Statutes of Edward I and other statutes through the fourteenth regnal year of Elizabeth I, which are digested by topic. Among the most notorious statutes are those of Edward concerning Jews, including the Edict of Expulsion (1290), which banished them from England. Other statutes relate to women, wills, forcible entry, "Fraudulent Deedes" and other topics. The text is mostly in Latin or Law-French, then in English after Fol. 119. The annotations range from a few words to a sentence or two. About half of these are interpretive in nature, the others are references to statutes and cases. Beale, *Bibliography of Early English Law Books* S18. *English Short-Title Catalogue* S101094. [Order This Item](#)



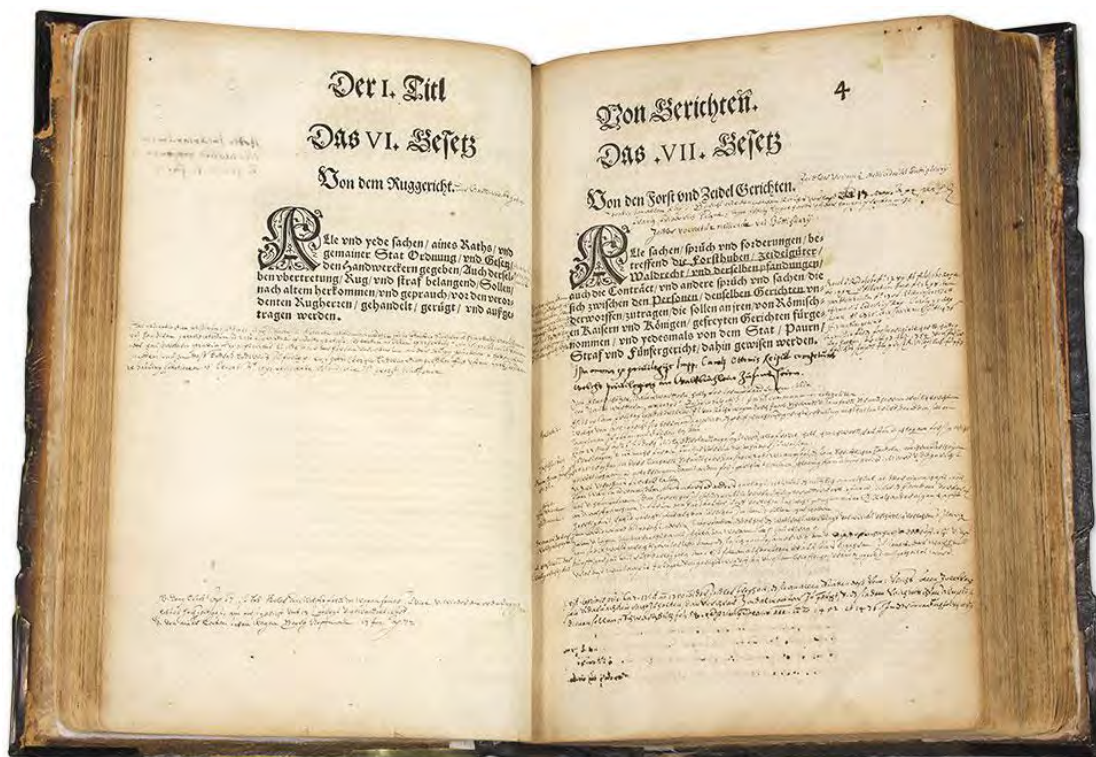
The Case that Established the Concept of Partial Insanity in English Law, A Copy Probably Annotated by the Editor

17. Nicholl, Sir John [1759-1838].
Haggard, John [1794-1856], Editor.

A Report of the Judgment of Dew v. Clark and Clark, Delivered by the Honourable Sir John Nicholl, In the Prerogative Court of Canterbury. Eastern Term, 1826. Edited, By Permission, From the Judge's Notes. London: Printed by A. Strahan, 1826. [ii], 99 pp. Octavo (9" x 5-1/2").

Paper-cover boards with recent calf rebacking, gilt title to spine, hinges mended. Light rubbing to board, heavier rubbing to board edges with wear to corners. Moderate toning to text, extensive annotations to preliminaries and rear endleaves and several corrections and brief annotations to text, most likely by Haggard. \$950.

* Only edition. *Dew v. Clark and Clark* established the concept of insane delusion, a testator's false conception of reality that may invalidate a will altogether, or one or more of its provisions. In this case a father believed falsely that his daughter was "the devil incarnate" and disinherited her. The court found that his thoughts about her, "did and could only proceed from, and be founded in, insanity," a "partial insanity" that only extended to his thoughts about his daughter, which caused the will to fail. The annotations in our copy, the latest dated March 5, 1830, indicate that Haggard (or another editor) was planning a revised edition of this work. OCLC locates 7 copies in North American law libraries (Boston University, Harvard, Library of Congress, Social Law Library, University of Minnesota, University of Pennsylvania, York University). *Catalogue of the Library of the Harvard Law School* (1909) II:1061. [Order This Item](#)



First Edition of the 1564 Nuremberg
City Law Filled with Contemporary Annotations

18. [Nuremberg].

Der Stat Nurmberg Verneute Reformation. [Nuremberg: Valentin Geissler], 1564. [xlv], 240, [1] ff. Woodcut title page and allegorical leaf. Folding table of consanguinity lacking. 35 added leaves of manuscript notes, the last dated 1620. Folio (12-1/4" x 8").

Contemporary paneled pigskin stained brown, rebaked in calf with raised bands and lettering piece, recent metal bosses to corners of boards, clasps lacking, hinges reinforced. Light rubbing to boards, restoration to edges of endleaves, title page and final two added leaves of notes. Title page has a handsome elaborate woodcut architectural border, main text preceded by handsome full-page woodcut allegorical leaf, large woodcut initials. Light toning to text, occasional faint dampstaining to foot of text block, faint dampspotting in places, minor tears to a few leaves. Extensive annotations in early hand in several places. \$6,500.

* First edition. Nuremberg was the center of the Renaissance in Germany and was its leading cultural and intellectual center until the end of the sixteenth century. These qualities are reflected in the contents and design of this volume. The *Reformation*, or civic legal code, of Nuremberg is known for its humanistic orientation, clear, straightforward language, elegant typography and fine woodcuts. It revised the code enacted in 1498. The highly skilled engraver, known today only by the monogram M.S., designed the title and following cut as allegories on the wealth and unity of Nuremberg. The title has a striking architectural border featuring Moses and the Holy Roman emperor and following leaf depicts God, the city of Nuremberg and figures representing the city flanked by figures representing peace, justice and generosity. Most of the annotations note amendments to the printed statutes, the 35 manuscript leaves update the statutes to 1620. OCLC locates 15 copies in North America, 4 of these in law libraries (Harvard, UC-Berkeley, University of Michigan, Yale). *Verzeichnissen der im Deutschen Sprachraum Erschienenen Drucke des 16. Jahrhunderts* N2029. [Order This Item](#)



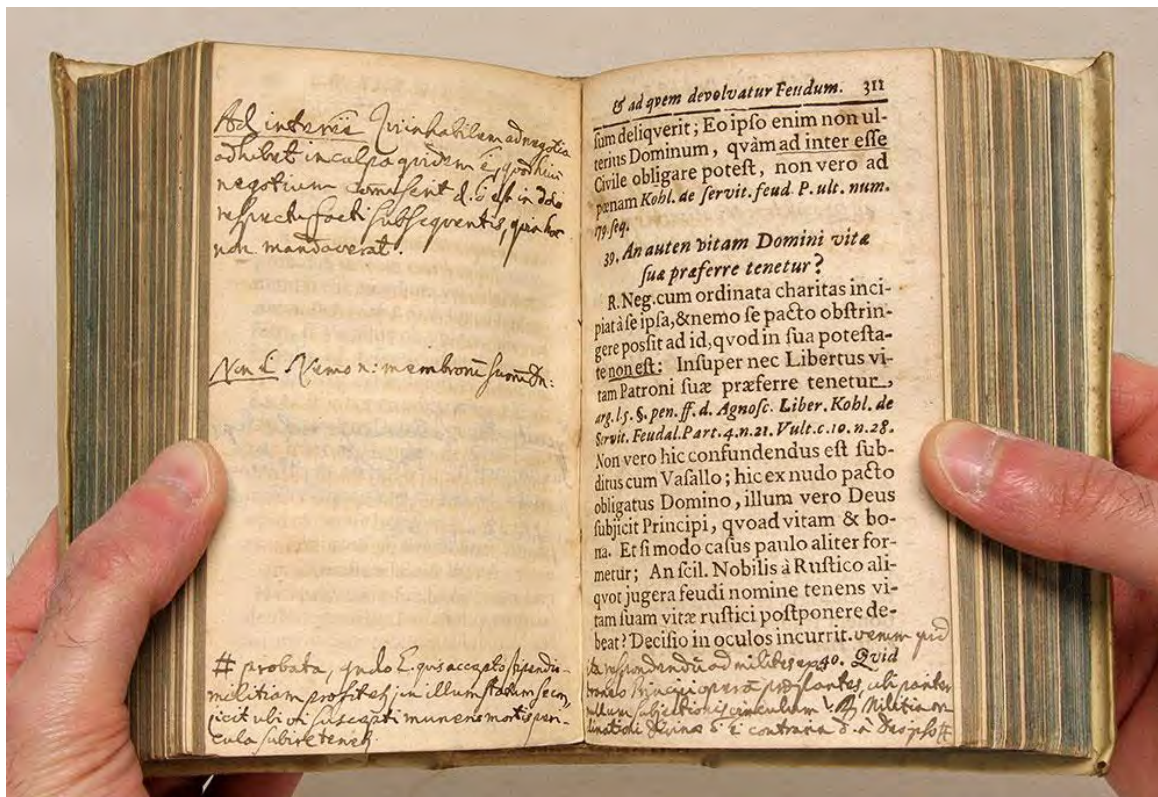
Copy of *The Kinges Prerogative* with Numerous Contemporary Annotations

19. Staunford, Sir William [1509-1558].

An Exposition of the Kinges Prerogative Collected Out of the Great Abridgement of Iustice Fitzherbert and Other Olde Writers of the Lawes of England. Whereunto is Annexed the Proces to the Same Prerogative Appertaining. [London: Imprinted...in Fleete-Strete Within Temple Barre...By Rychard Tottel, 1567]. [i], 85 leaves. Quarto (7-1/2" x 5-1/2").

Contemporary calf, small central blind-stamped arms to boards, recently rebacked, raised bands and gilt title to spine. Rubbing to boards with notable wear to corners, rear hinge partially cracked, later armorial bookplate (of J.M. Kemble) to front pastedown. Moderate toning to text, occasional faint dampstaining, mostly to margins. Annotated throughout in a contemporary hand, several annotations are quite extensive. An appealing copy. \$2,750.

* First edition. Staunford's *Exposition* addresses discretionary rights enjoyed by the monarchy in foreign policy, domestic affairs, legal and governmental administration, religion and economic matters. A well-received book that went through six editions by 1590, it was often bound with copies of Staunford's *Plees del Coron*. The annotations in our copy range from references to the Year Books to long analytical notes. *English Short-Title Catalogue* S117783. Beale, *A Bibliography of Early English Law Books* T491. [Order This Item](#)



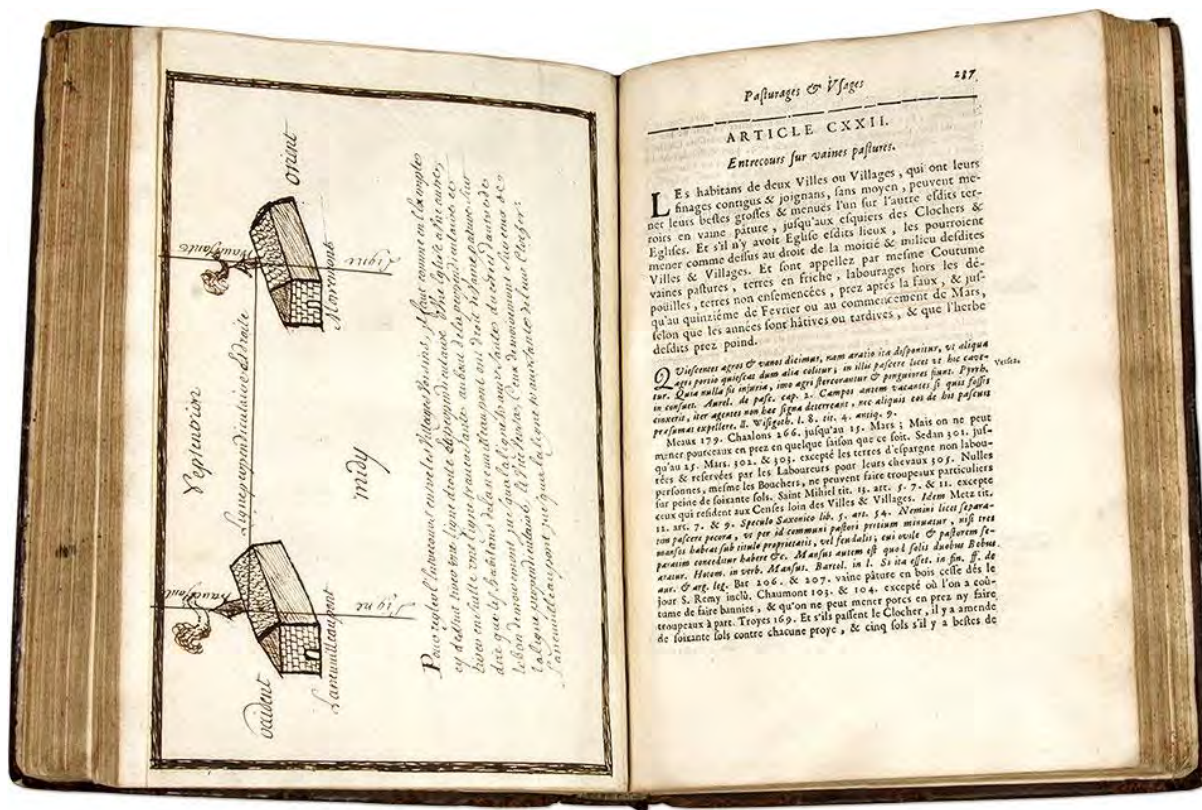
**Interleaved Copy of a Notable Study of German
Feudal and Customary Law Annotated by an Austrian Noble and State Official**

20. Stryk, Samuel [1640-1710].

Examen Juris Feudalis, Ex Novissimis Ejus Interpretibus in Gratiam Auditorum Collectum, Ac Methodo Institutionum Dispositum. Editio V. Auctior & Correctior Accessit Index Rerum Praecipuarum, Et Appendix Solennium, Quibus Hodie Apud Imp. Principes Investiuntur, Subjuncta Taxa Dignitatum in Imperio & Juramentis. Cum Privilegiis Special. Sereniss. Elect. Saxon. & Brandenb. [Frankfurt an der Oder]: Impensis Jeremiae Schrey, & Haered. Henr. Joh. Meyeri, 1692. [xxiv], 436, [44] pp. Interleaved and annotated throughout. 12mo. (5" x 3").

Contemporary vellum, early hand-lettered title to spine. Light soiling and a few tiny stains, light rubbing to extremities, armorial bookplate of Count Christian Sigmund Wurmbrand-Stuppach dated 1711 to front pastedown, recent bookplate of Wilhelm Reichsgraf von Wurmbrand-Stuppach to front free endpaper. Title page printed in red and black facing added pictorial title page featuring Holy Roman Emperor Leopold I, as a figure of justice. Light toning, slightly heavier in places, considerable annotations, most likely by Christian Sigmund Wurmbrand-Stuppach, to most of the interleaves, occasional underlining and annotations, all in same hand and some quite lengthy, to text. \$1,500.

* Fifth edition. Stryk was an important German jurist who helped to develop German law from native sources rather than from received Roman law. First published in 1675, the *Examen Juris Feudalis*, a study of Germanic feudal and customary law, is one of his principal works. Count Christian Sigmund Wurmbrand-Stuppach [1673-1737] was a member of an old Austrian noble family. During the time he likely annotated this book, he was the treasurer of King Frederick Augustus of Poland and Saxony. The annotations, in Latin, are mostly analytical, some are glosses or elucidations of specific terms and concepts. All of the annotations reflect considerable engagement with the text. In all, they show how a state official responded to Stryk's treatise. *Das Verzeichnis der im Deutschen Sprachraum Erschienenen Drucke des 17. Jahrhunderts* 32:677415Q. [Order This Item](#)



Copy of Vitry Coutumes with
Contemporary Annotations to Several Leaves

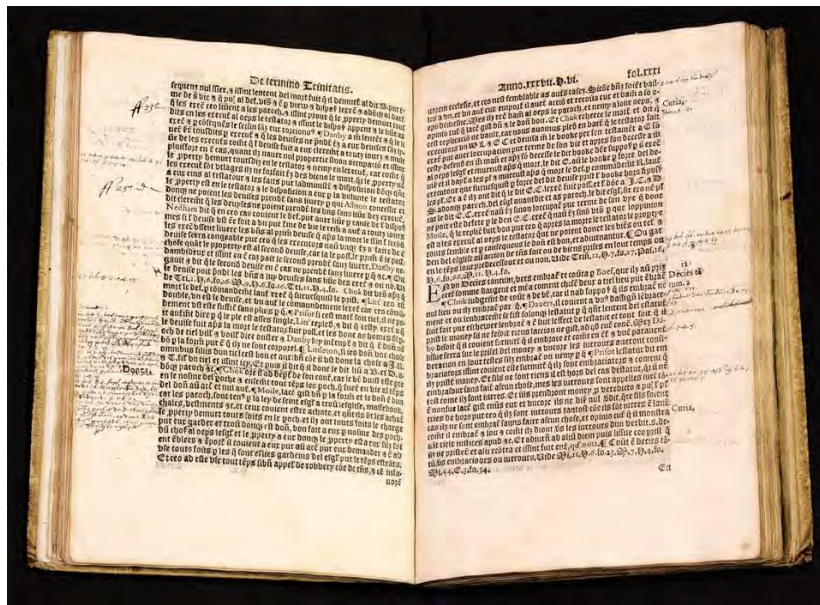
21. [Vitry-le-François].

Salligny, [Charles de], Notes.

Coutumes de Vitry le François, Avec le Commentaire de Me. Charles de Salligny, Avocat au Parlement. Corrigée & Augmentée d'une Nouvelle Harmonie de Loix, d'Arrests, & Décisions Interpretatives du Droit Coutumier Curieusement Illustrée de Citations Élegantes. Avec Divers Traitez Separez Touchant le Droit des Juges Conservateurs, De la Navigation, Des Incendies, & Autres. Châlons: Chez Jacques Seneuze, 1676. [xvi], 372, [38] pp. Last page blank. Quarto (10" x 7").

Contemporary tree calf, raised bands, lettering piece and gilt ornament to spine. Light rubbing, some discoloration and light gatering to boards, which are slightly bowed, moderate rubbing to extremities with some wear to spine ends and corners, which are bumped. Early owner signatures to title page including those of Pierre Hannonet, dated 1696, and André Doyen Delavaux, dated 1767. Moderate toning to text, somewhat heavier in places, annotations in Hannonet's (neat) hand, many quite extensive, to several leaves, letter from Salligny's son to Hannonet tipped in between pp. 218-219, ink sketch tipped-in between pp. 286-287. A work with interesting associations and annotations. \$3,500.

* Fourth and final edition. Salligny's edition was a work of great authority in Vitry-le-François and the Province of Champagne. Hannonet, the annotator of our copy, was an *Avocat au Parlement* and royal land assessor (*saisies réelles*) who lived in Sainte-Menehould, a town near Vitry-le-François. His annotations are mostly to sections concerning estates and wills. Dated 1713, the tipped-in letter, to Salligny's son, like his father a distinguished legal authority, is a detailed response to a question concerning "Wills with four witnesses." The ink sketch illustrates shared land usage (*entrecoûs*) in two villages near Sainte-Menehould: Moiremont and La Neuvilleau Pont. The other owner of this copy we were able to identify, Delavaux, was King's lawyer at the bailiwick of Sainte-Menehould. Gouron and Terrin, *Bibliographie des Coutumes de France* 2161. Caswell and Sipkov, *The Coutumes of France in the Library of Congress* 489. [Order This Item](#)



Heavily Annotated Copies of Four Year Books from the Reign of Henry VI

22. [Year Books].

[Henry VI, King (1421-1471)].

De Termino Michaelis Anno XXXVII. Henrici Sexti. [London: Imprinted...by Rychard Tottel the I. Daye of June in the Yere of Our Lord. 1575]. 38 ff.

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De Termino Michaelis Anno XXXVIII. Regni Regis Henrici Sexti. [London: Imprinted...by Rychard Tottel the V. Daye of Maye in the Yere of Our Lord. 1575]. 40 ff.

[And]

De Termino Michaelis Anno XXXIX. Henrici Sexti. [London: Imprinted...by Rychard Tottel the 21. Daye of June in the Yere of Our Lord. 1575]. [63] ff. Lacking ff. 9-28, 47, 48, 55, 61 (and final blank leaf), but bound with 9 ff from Tottel's Year Books from the 35th and 38th Regnal years. Signatures F and G, ff. 21-28, and leaves M1 and Q1, ff. 55 and 61, bound out of order.

[And]

Anno XXXVI.H.VI. [London: Imprinted...by Rychard Tottel, 1575]. 34 ff.

Folio (11" x 7-1/2"). Later vellum, blind rules to boards, hand-lettered title label to spine. Some soiling and a few minor stains, moderate rubbing to extremities, chipping to head of spine, another chip near foot, Boards slightly bowed, a few shallow cut marks to rear board, hinges starting, armorial bookplate and later presentation and private library bookplates to front pastedown. Moderate toning to text, somewhat heavier in places, occasional faint dampstaining, edgewear to margins in some places, a few tears and chips, lower corner lacking from a leaf in *Anno XXXIX* with minor loss to text (but not legibility). Margins annotated throughout in fine early hand. \$2,000.

* The margins of this volume are filled with annotations. All but a few are in a neat early hand; the others are in a somewhat later style. Most of these appear to be cross-reference to other cases in the Year Books. A few are interpretive comments. According to the presentation bookplates, this copy belonged to George Chaworth, First Viscount Chaworth of Armagh [c. 1568-1639], a lawyer, Irish Chief Justice and Member of the House of Commons between 1621 and 1624, and, in 1636, William Cartwright "an eminent lawyer." It is possible that they were the annotators. The rear endleaf in this volume was taken from a 1577 Tottel edition of Fitzherbert's *Abridgement*. *English Short-Title Catalogue* S101469, S101470, S101474, S101466. Beale, *A Bibliography of Early English Law Books* R213, R217, R222, R207. [Order This Item](#)