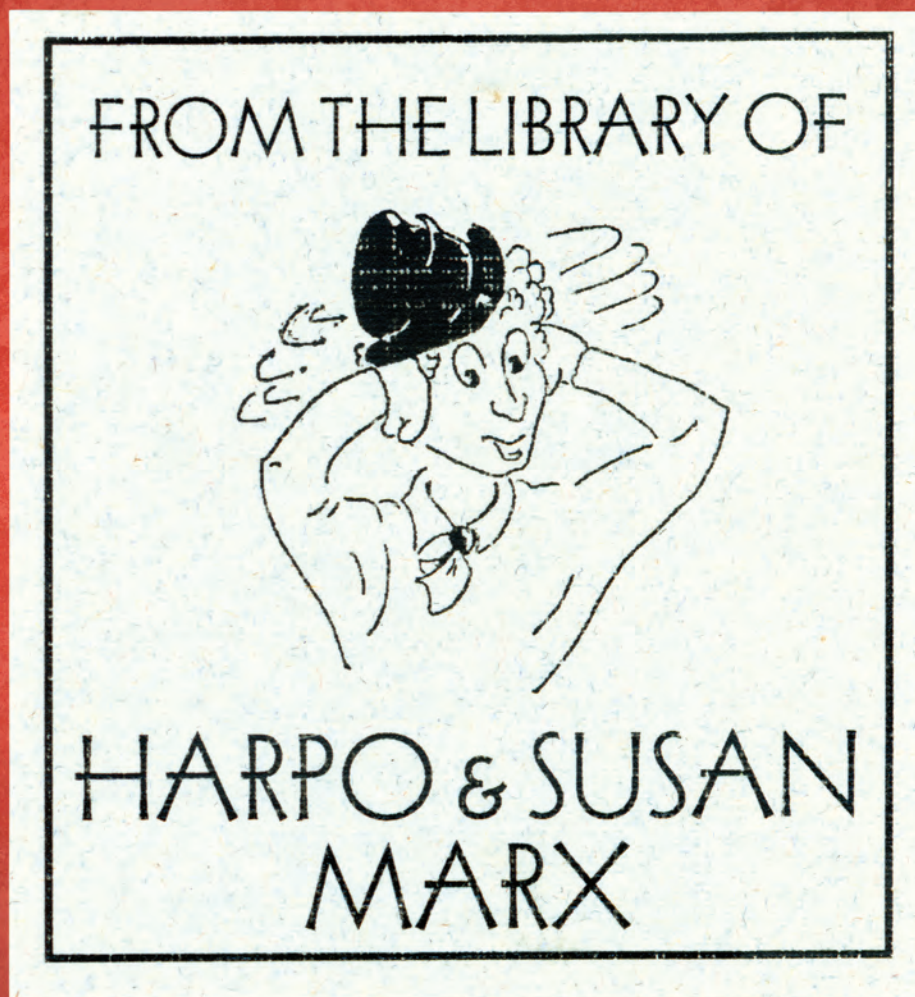


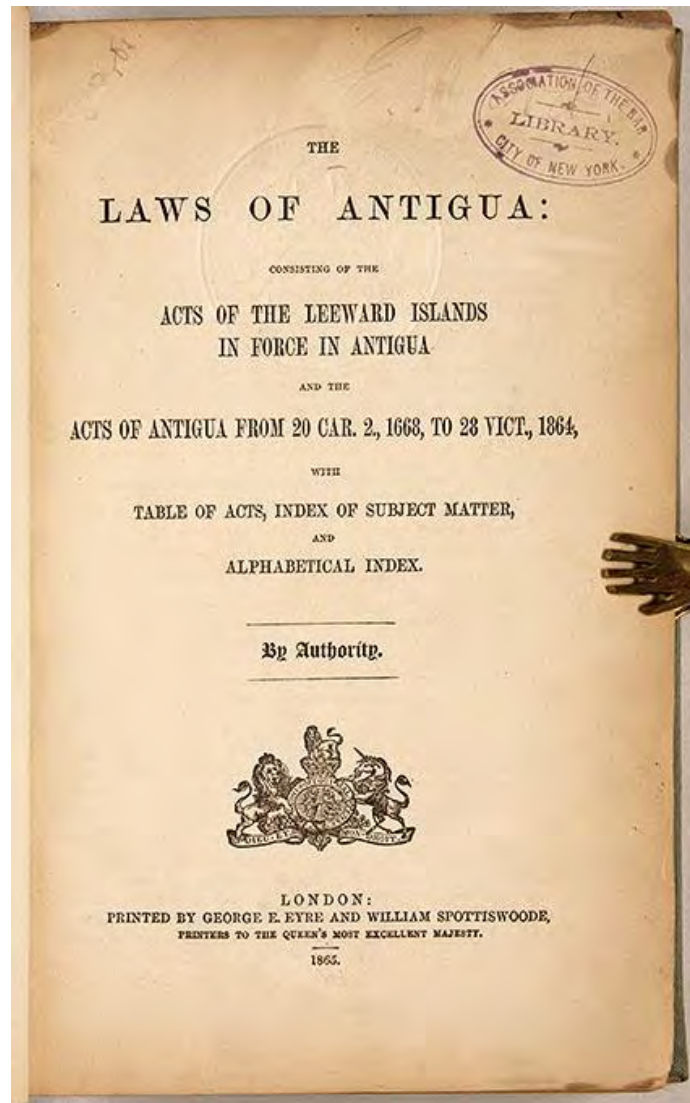
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Compiled Laws of Antigua in Force in 1865

1. [Antigua].

The Laws of Antigua: Consisting of the Acts of the Leeward Islands in Force in Antigua and the Acts of Antigua from 20 Car. 2., 1668, to 28 Vict., 1864, With Table of Acts, Index of Subject Matter, And Alphabetical Index. By Authority. London: Printed by George E. Eyre and William Spottiswoode, 1865. xxxi, 859 pp. Octavo (11" x 7-1/4").

Later library cloth, red and black calf lettering pieces to spine, endpapers added. Light shelfwear and soiling, moderate toning to text, light soiling, light edgewear and a few minor chips and tears to preliminaries, early owner signature and library stamp to title page, library marks to its verso, embossed institution stamp to preliminaries and a few other leaves. \$1,500.

* This is one of two retrospective compilations of Antigua's laws published during the nineteenth century. The first of these was issued in 1805. The 1865 compilation offers a view of Antigua during the early decades of its post-slavery plantation era. OCLC locates 16 copies, 8 in North America, 4 in law libraries (Columbia, LA County, University of Michigan, Yale). Sweet & Maxwell, *A Legal Bibliography of the British Commonwealth* 7:314. [Order This Item](#)



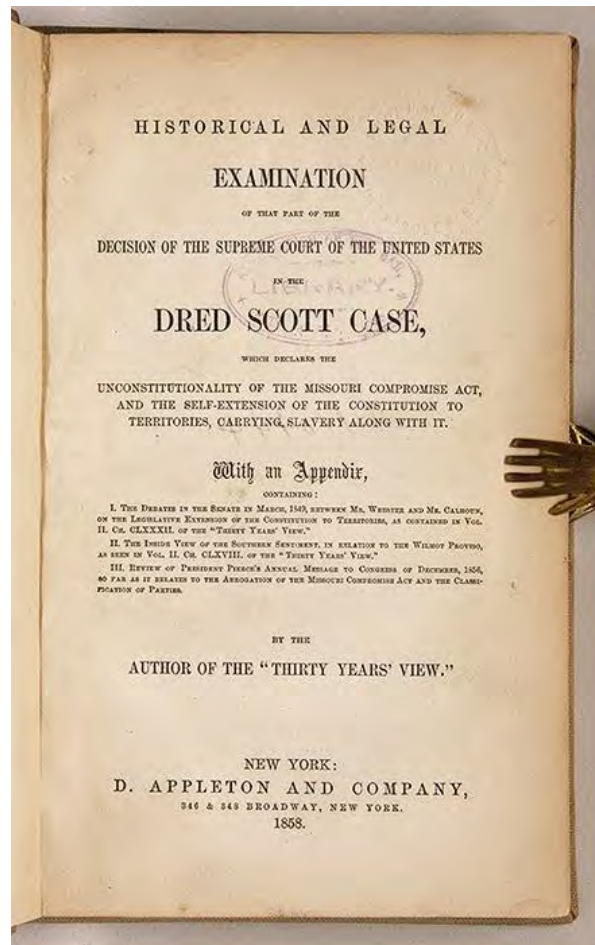
An Important Forerunner to Grotius

2. Ayala, Balthazar [1548-1584].

De Iure & Officiis Bellicis, & Disciplina Militari, Libri III. Antwerp: Ex Officina Martini Nutii, 1597. [xvi], 405 pp. Octavo (6-1/2" x 4").

Later library cloth, read and black calf lettering pieces and paper shelf label to spine, endpapers added. Light shelfwear and soiling, minor rubbing to lettering pieces. Light browning to text, light soiling, some edgewear, early owner signature and later library stamp to title page, brief library marks to verso. \$500.

* Second edition. An important forerunner to Grotius, Ayala was a Spanish jurist who served as a military judge in the Spanish Netherlands. First published in 1582, his important *De Iure & Officiis Bellicis* advanced the doctrine that civilians cannot be intentionally targeted by military forces. Two later editions were published in 1648 and 1793. All editions are scarce. OCLC locates 4 copies of the second edition in North America, 2 in law libraries (Library of Congress, University of Michigan). 2:371. Dekkers, *Bibliotheca Belgica Juridica* 7. [Order This Item](#)



The Most Comprehensive Attack on the Dred Scott Decision Published Before the Civil War

3. [Benton, Thomas Hart (1782-1858)].

Historical and Legal Examination of That Part of the Decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Dred Scott Case, Which Declares the Unconstitutionality of the Missouri Compromise Act, And the Self-Extension of the Constitution to Territories, Carrying Slavery along with It. With an Appendix, Containing: I. The Debates in the Senate in March, 1849, Between Mr. Webster and Mr. Calhoun, On the Legislative Extension of the Constitution to Territories, As Contained in Vol. II. Ch. CLXXII. Of the "Thirty Years' View." II. The Inside View of the Southern Sentiment, In Relation to the Wilmot Proviso, As Seen in Vol. II. Ch. CLXXIII. of the "Thirty Years' View." III. Review of President Pierce's Annual Message to Congress of December, 1856, So far as it Relates to the Abrogation of the Missouri Compromise Act and the Classification of Parties. By the Author of the "Thirty Years' View." New York: D. Appleton and Company, 1858. 193, [6] pp. Includes six-page publisher catalogue. Octavo (9-1/4" x 6").

Later library cloth, red and black calf lettering pieces and paper shelf label to spine, endpapers added. Light soiling and shelfwear, light rubbing to lettering pieces. Light toning to text, somewhat heavier in places, faint library embossed stamp and inkstamp to title page, brief library annotation to verso. \$250.

* Only edition. Written by the former Missouri Senator on his deathbed, this essay was the longest attack on Taney's decision before the Civil War. It attracted a good deal of attention because Benton was a respected figure from a slave state. He was a moderate critic of slavery; he opposed abolition and the extension of slavery. Finkelman, *Slavery in the Courtroom* 50-1. Cohen, *Bibliography of Early American Law* 11878. [Order This Item](#)

JUSTICES' FEE BILL,		
<i>According to act of Assembly,</i>		
OF MARCH, 1814.		
Fee writing information, examination, confession, record of conviction, interrogatories or depositions, for every ten words	1	DL. CT. 5
STATE CASES.		
Docket entry	121-2	12 1/2
Warrant or Mittimus	25	12 1/2
Oath	6	6
Recognition and return	25	12 1/2
Judgment on conviction for a fine	12 1/2	12 1/2
Bad paper or supersedeas	19	19
Discharge from jail	19	25
Discontinuance in assault cases	25	12 1/2
Complaint of master or apprentice	12 1/2	30
Notice to the other party	25	25
Hearing parties	1 50	12 1/2
Deposition, each day	50	25
Precept to Sheriff	50	37 1/2
Recording proceedings	1	12 1/2
Writ of restitution	50	12 1/2
Warrant to appraise damage or sell strays	25	19
Warrant to appraise swine, entering, returning and advertising	1	25
CIVIL CASES.		
Entering action	121-2	12 1/2
Summons, Capias or Subpoena	121-2	19
Every name in subpoena after the first	3	25
Subpoena duces tecum	19	25
Entering return of summons and qualifying constables	12 1/2	12 1/2
Entering capias and bail bond	6	25
Every continuance of a suit	6	25
Trial and judgment	25	12 1/2
Judgment by confession	12 1/2	50
Special bail	12 1/2	2
Serving satisfaction	6	50
Entering amicable suit	12 1/2	50
Entering rule to take deposition	6	50
Rule to take do	12 1/2	25
Entering return of rule		5
Entering rule to refer		12 1/2
Rule of reference		6
Notice to each referee		12 1/2
Notice to a party in any case		12 1/2
Entering report of referees, and judgment		19
Execution		12 1/2
Entering return of Execution on stay of plaintiff		6
Entering satisfaction or discontinuance		25
Seize facias		25
Opening judgment		12 1/2
Return on certiorari or appeal		30
Copy of judgment		25
Receiving amount of judgment and paying the same over, if not above 10 dollars		12 1/2
if above 10 and not exceeding 40 dollars		25
if above 40 dollars		37 1/2
Every search		12 1/2
Entering complaint in attachment		19
Attachment		25
Entering return and appointing men		12 1/2
Advertisements		12 1/2
Order to sell goods		19
Order for relief of pauper		25
Order for removal of do.	1	25
Order to seize goods to maintain wife		25
Order for wolf scalp premium		12 1/2
Acknowledgment		25
Acknowledgment of apprentice indenture, for each		25
Assignment and record of indenture		25
Cancelling indenture		12 1/2
Comparing and signing tax duplicate		50
Marrying each pair, and record, and certificate thereof	2	50
Approval to bind apprentice by overseers		50
Certificate to obtain land warrant		50
Swearing county or township officer		25

Constables' Fee Bill,		
<i>According to Act of Assembly, of March, 1814.</i>		
Executing warrant	DL. CT. 37 1/2	Levying or distraining goods and selling the same, for each mt. dollar not exceeding 50 dollars
Conveying to jail on mittimus or warrant	37 1/2	For each dollar above 50 dollars
Arresting a vagrant	37 1/2	A half of the said commission shall be allowed where the money is paid after levy without sale, but no commission shall in any case be taken on more than the real debt
Levying fine or forfeiture on warrant	25	Advertising the same
Taking the body into custody on mittimus, where bail is afterwards entered before the prisoner is delivered to jailor	25	Copy of vendue paper, when demanded, each item
Serving subpoenas	12 1/2	Putting up notice of distress
Serving summonses, notice on referee, suitor, master, mistress or apprentice personally, each	12 1/2	Serving seize facias personally
Serving by leaving a copy	12 1/2	Serving by leaving a copy
Executing attachment	25	Executing bail piece
Arresting on capias	25	Travelling expenses on an execution, returned writs, writs and non est inventus, where the constable has been at the place of defendant's last residence, each mile circular
Taking bail bond on capias or for delivery of goods	12 1/2	Executing order for removal of a pauper
Notifying plaintiff where defendant has been arrested on capias, to be paid by plaintiff	12 1/2	Travelling expenses in said removing, each mile circular
Executing landlord's warrant, or serving execution	25	Travelling expenses in all other cases, each mile circular
Taking inventory of goods, each item	1	

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Pennsylvania Fees for Justices and Constables in 1814

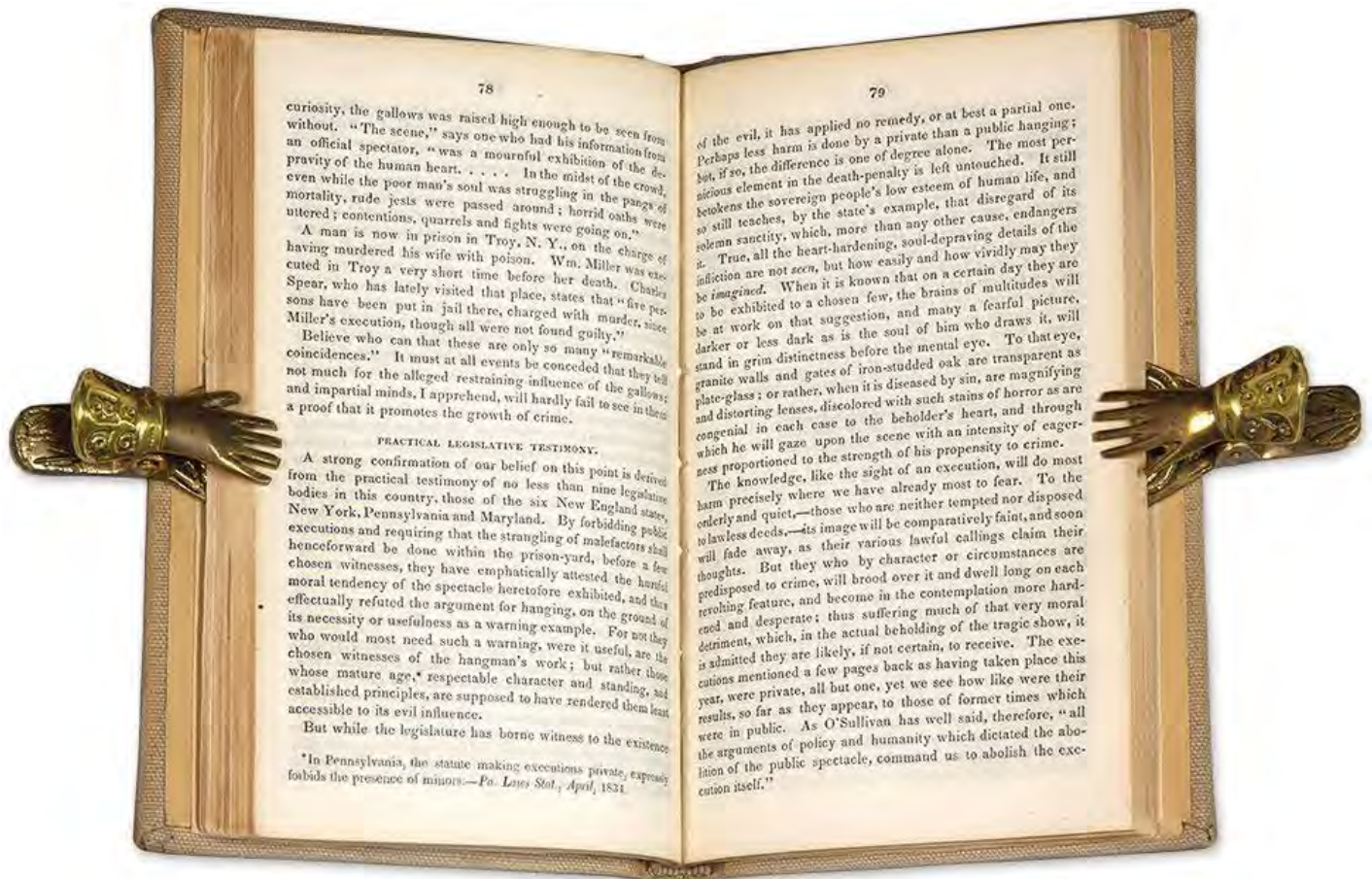
**4. [Broadside].
[Pennsylvania].**

Justices' Fee Bill, According to Act of Assembly, Of March, 1814. Williamsport, PA: Printed by Simpson & Gale, [1814].

10" x 8" broadside, text in parallel columns. Moderate toning, light foxing, vertical and horizontal fold lines, light edgewear. \$450.

* This broadside lists fees for "writing information, examination, confession, record of conviction, interrogatories or depositions, for every ten words" in state and civil cases. The lower third of the broadside, below a double rule, is a Constables' Fee Bill, which lists fees for such actions as serving a subpoena or taking a suspect into custody.

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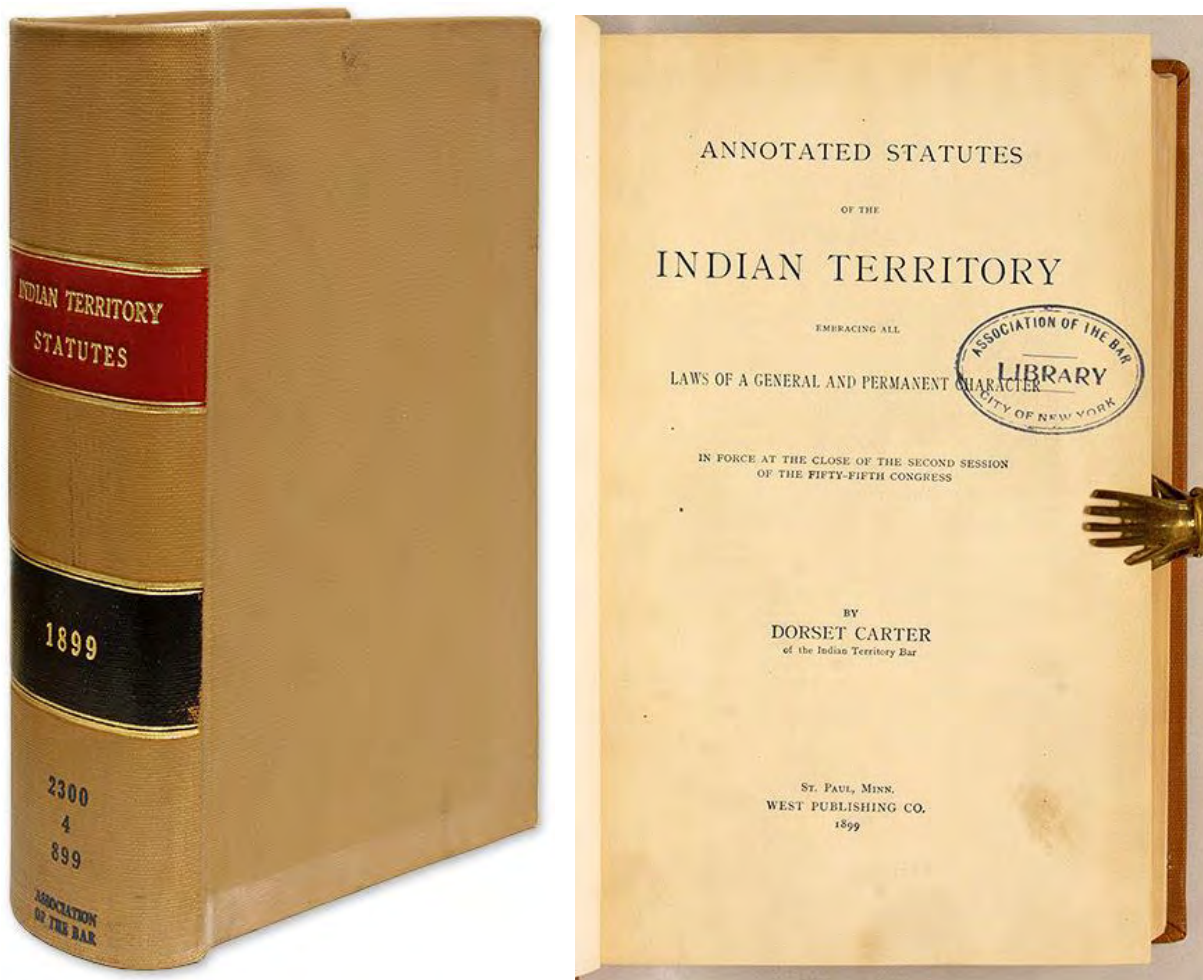
Rare 1845 Essay Condemning Capital Punishment

5. Burleigh, Charles C. [1810-1878].

Thoughts on the Death Penalty. Philadelphia: Printed by Merrihew and Thompson, 1845. 144 pp. Octavo (7-1/2" x 4-3/4").

Later library cloth, red and black calf lettering pieces and paper library shelf label to spine, endpapers renewed. Light soiling, front joint just starting at head, front hinge partially cracked. Moderate toning to text, light soiling and faint embossed stamp to title page, a few library markings to verso. \$950.

* First edition. A philosophical and religious argument against capital punishment. Its author was an ardent abolitionist and social reformer. A second edition was published in 1847. Both editions are rare. OCLC locates 2 copies of the first edition, 2 in North America (Duke University, University of Waterloo). OCLC locates no copies of either edition in law libraries. Cohen, *Bibliography of Early American Law* 3796. [Order This Item](#)



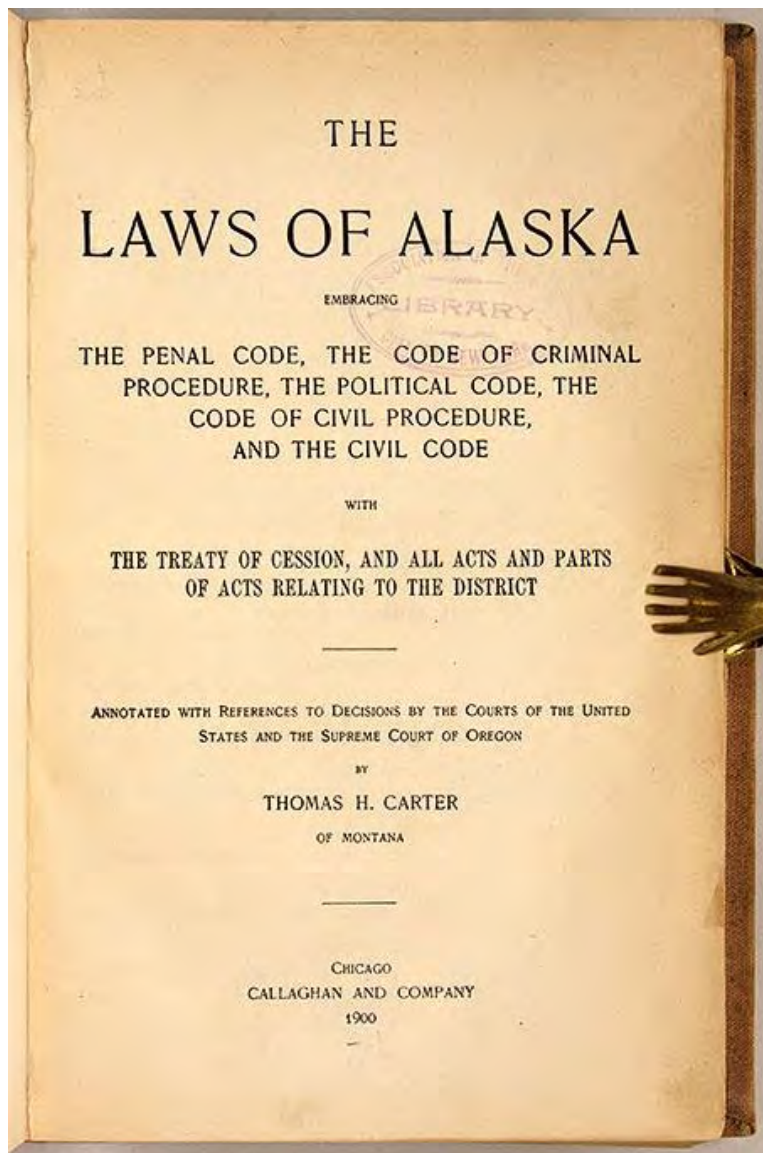
The Only Digest of Indian Territory Statutes

6. Carter, Dorset, Compiler.

Annotated Statutes of the Indian Territory: Embracing All Laws of a General and Permanent Character in Force at the Close of the Second Session of the Fifty-Fifth Congress. St. Paul: West Publishing Co., 1899. lxxxiv, 1149 pp. Octavo (10" x 6-3/4").

Later library buckram, red and black lettering pieces and black-stamped shelf number and institution name to spine, endpapers renewed. Negligible light shelfwear and soiling, light toning to text, library stamp to title page, brief library annotations to verso. \$450

* Only edition. Established in 1834, Indian Territory was the unorganized area set aside by the United States Government for the relocation of Native Americans. Most of this territory was in Arkansas and Oklahoma, though its borders shifted over the decades as territory was taken away from it. The final piece of the territory was eliminated in 1907 with the creation of Oklahoma. Babbitt, *Hand-List of Legislative Sessions and Session Laws* 111. [Order This Item](#)



The First Compilation of Alaskan Laws

7. Carter, Thomas H.

The Laws of Alaska: Embracing the Penal Code, The Code of Criminal Procedure, The Political Code, The Code of Civil Procedure, And the Civil Code. With the Treaty of Cession, And all Acts and Parts of Acts Relating to the District. Annotated with References to Decisions by the Courts of the United States and the Supreme Court of Oregon. Chicago: Callaghan and Company, 1900. xxxix, 533 pp. Octavo (10-1/2" x 7").

Early 20th century tan library cloth, with red and black lettering pieces and paper shelf label to spine, endpapers renewed. Light shelf wear, moderate soiling, corners bumped. Moderate toning to text, light soiling and small library stamp to title page, a few brief library marks to verso. \$150.

* Only edition. This was the first compilation of Alaskan laws. The United States acquired Alaska from Russia in 1867. Babbitt, *Hand-List of Legislative Sessions and Session Laws* 12. [Order This Item](#)



Nineteenth-Century Digest of
New York Charity and Insanity Laws

8. Cumming, Robert C.
Gilbert, Frank B.

The Poor, Insanity and State Charities Laws: Containing the Poor Law; The Insanity Law; The State Charities Law; The Support of Bastards and Provisions of the Code of Criminal Procedure, Relative to Bastardy Proceedings, Abandonment of Wives and Children and the Support of Poor Persons by Relatives; Provisions of the Code of Civil Procedure in Respect to the Care, Custody and Disposition of the Property of Lunatics, Idiots and Habitual Drunkards, and Special Acts Relative to the Poor in New York and Brooklyn. With Forms and Annotations. Albany: Matthew Bender, 1896. vii, 546 pp. Octavo (9-1/2" x 6").

Later library cloth, red and black lettering pieces and paper shelf label to spine, endpapers added. Light shelfwear, moderate soiling, light browning to text, minor chips to edges of a few leaves, library stamps and markings to title page, which is just beginning to detach. \$500.

* First issue. The preface notes: "The provisions of the Code of Civil Procedure relating to the appointment of committees of Lunatics, idiots and habitual drunkards, and the disposition of the property of such incompetents, are inserted" (iii). Updated reissues of this work were published in 1897, 1899, 1900, 1901 and 1904. All are scarce. OCLC locates 4 copies of the first issue (New York Public Library, New York State Library, UT-Austin Law School, Vassar College). Not in the *Harvard Law Catalogue* (1909). [Order This Item](#)



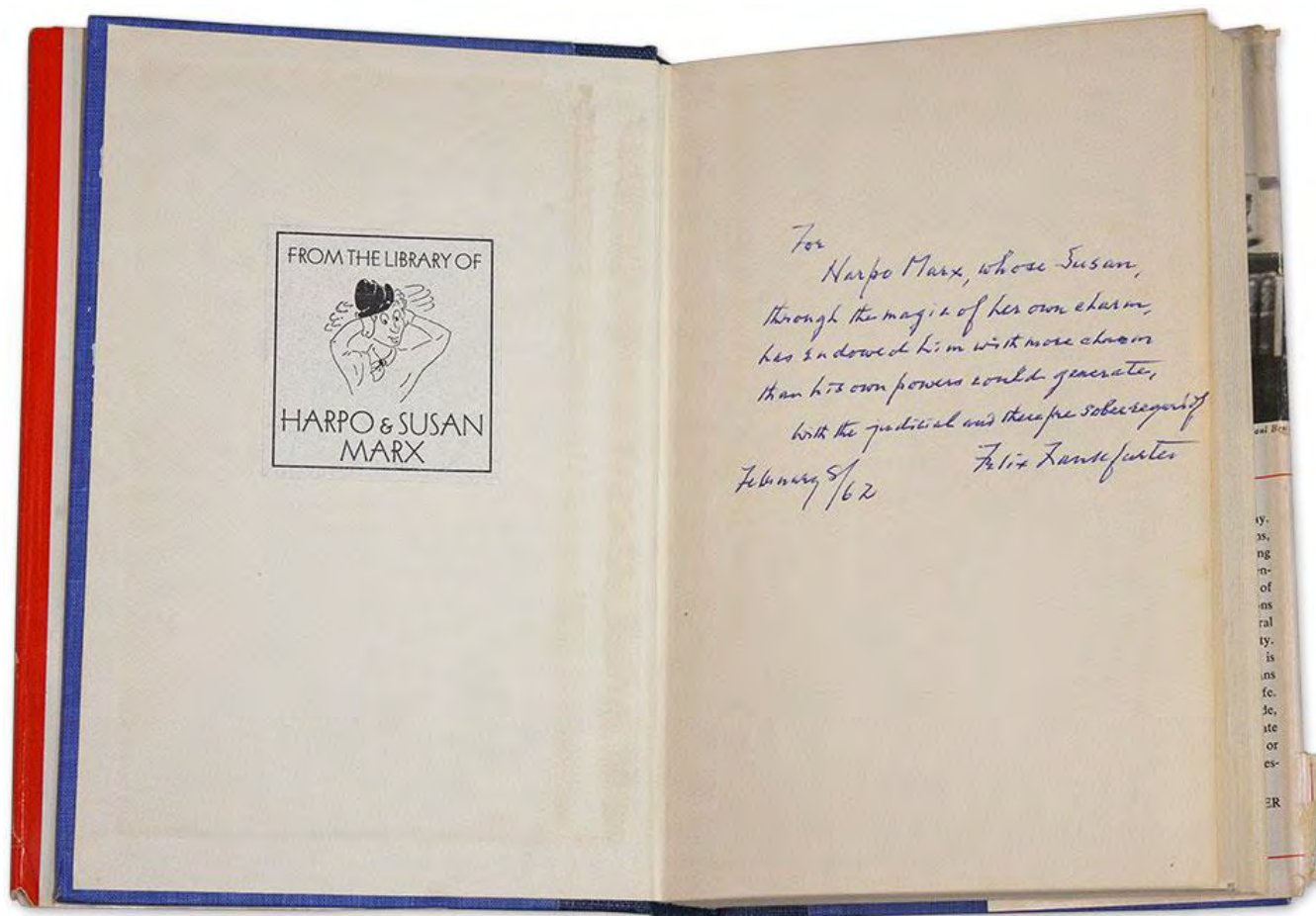
"Murdered by the Contrivance of His Own Brother"

9. Foote, Samuel [1720-1777].

Memoirs of the Life of Sir John Dineley Goodere, Baronet, Who was Murdered by the Contrivance of His Own Brother, On Board the Ruby Man of War, In King's Road, Near Bristol, Jan. 19, 1740-1. Together with [sic] the Life, History, Trial, And Last Dying Words of his Brother Captain Samuel Goodere, Who was Executed at Bristol, With Matthew Mahony and Charles White, Two Sailors, His Accomplices, On Wednesday, April 15, 1741, For the Horrid Murder of the Said Sir John Dineley Goodere, Bart. Worcsster [sic]: J. Butler, James Grundy, [c. 1785?]. 48 pp. Two copperplates, one a frontispiece. 12mo. (6-1/4" x 3-3/4").

Stab-stitched pamphlet in plain wrappers. Light soiling and some edgewear to exterior, moderate toning and occasional light foxing to interior. \$1,950.

* Sir John Dineley Goodere of Charlton, Worcester was murdered on his brother Samuel's orders, on board his brother's ship, the HMS Ruby. Samuel and his two accomplices were hanged at Bristol. *ESTC* records only one copy of this edition, at the British Library, and estimates the date as 1785; COPAC adds another printed copy at the National Library of Scotland. OCLC locates 6 copies, 2 in North America, none in law libraries. This pamphlet was first published in London c. 1741 with a title beginning *The Genuine Memoirs of the Life of Sir John Dineley Goodere, Bart. Who was Murder'd by the Contrivance of his Own Brother*. It is equally rare. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T232363. [Order This Item](#)



Signed and Inscribed to Harpo Marx and His Wife

10. Frankfurter, Felix [1882-1965].

Felix Frankfurter Reminisces: An Intimate Portrait as Recorded in Talks with Dr. Harlan B. Phillips. New York: Reynal & Company. [1960]. Sixth printing. [ix], 310 pp. Cloth in price-clipped dust jacket with some edgewear and minor chips and tears, bookplate of Harpo and Susan Marx to front pastedown, signed presentation inscription from Frankfurter to front free endpaper. A wonderful association copy. \$2,000.

* First edition, sixth printing. The inscription reads "For/Harpo Marx, whose Susan,/through the magic of her own charm,/has endowed him with more charm/than his own powers could generate,/with the judicial and therefore sober regard of/ Felix Frankfurter/February 8 '62". This incisive and fascinating collection of memoirs was transcribed from a series of interviews with Phillips conducted for the Columbia University Oral History Research Department. The interviews trace his life and career and examine his thoughts on such topics as religion and the function of judges. Arthur Marx [1888-1964], famous as "Harpo," the non-speaking Marx brother, enjoyed books and the company of intelligent people. He was a member of the famous Algonquin Round Table. He married the American actress Susan Fleming [1908-2002] on September 28, 1936. They established a home in Rancho Mirage, a community near Palm Springs, and remained married until Harpo's death. Fleming left Hollywood after she married and devoted the rest of her life to community affairs, political work and philanthropy. [Order This Item](#)



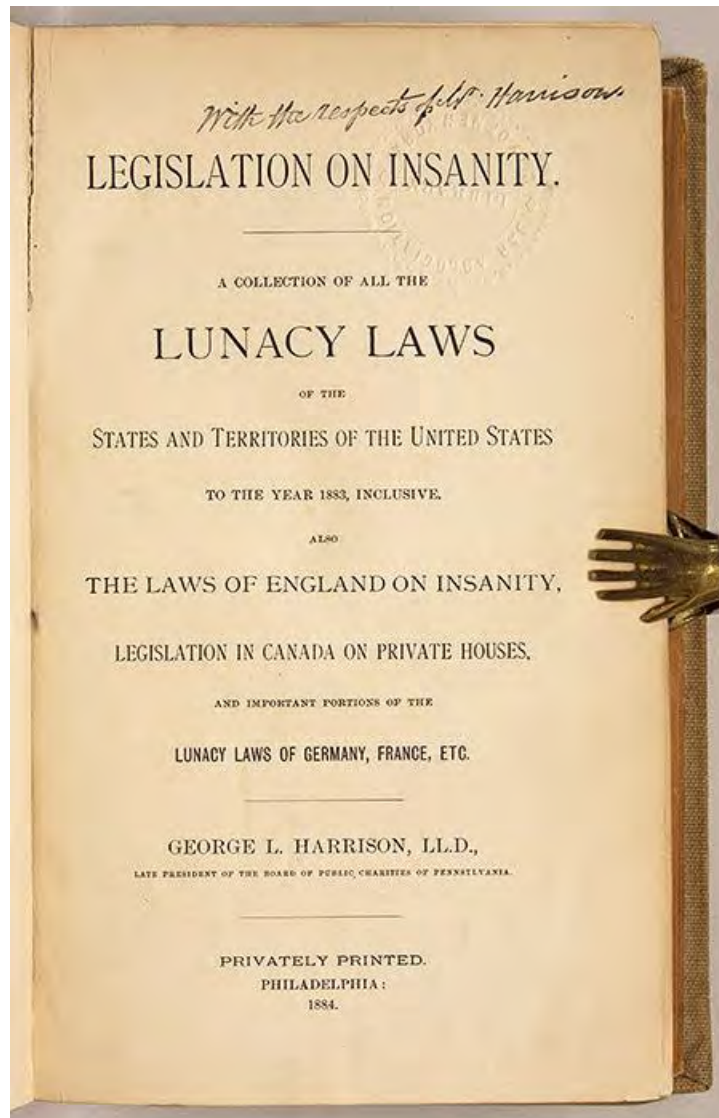
Well-Illustrated Digest of the Military Law and Practice of the Holy Roman Empire

11. Fronsberger, Leonhardt. [Amman, Jost (1539-1591), Plates].

Von Kayserlichem Kriegsrechten, Malefiz und Schuldbändlen, Ordnung und Regiment: Samt Derselbigen unnd Andern hoch oder Niderigen Beuelch, Bestallung, Stabt und Empter, zu Rossz und Fuß, An Geschütz und Munition, In Zug und Schlachtordnung, Zu Feld, Berg, Thal, Wasser und Land, Vor oder in Besatzungen, Gegen oder von Feinden Fürzunemen, Welcher Art Sitten Herkommen und Gebrauch, Under und bey Regierung deß Allerdurchleuchtigstem Großmächtigsten, Unübertwindlichsten, Und Kriegserfabrnen Berümpptisten Römischen Keyzers Caroli deß Fünfften, Hochlöblichster Unseligster Gedechniß, Geübt Ungebraucht, In Zeben Bücher Abgetheilt, Vergleichen nie is Gesehen Worden, Von Neuuen Beschrieben und Antag Geben durch Leonhardt Fronsperger. Mit Schönen Neuuen Figuren und einem Ordenlichen Register. Jetzt von Neuuem mit Sondernem fleiß Ubersehen, Und an Vielen Örtern Gemehrt unnd Gebessert. Frankfurt: [Georg Raben, In Verlegung Sigmund Feyerabends und Simon Hüters], 1566. [iv], CCLVI [i.e. 257], [6] ff. 6 copperplate folding plates by Jost Amman. Woodcut text illustrations. Folio (12" x 7-3/4").

Contemporary paneled pigskin with later calf spine with gilt title and gilt-edged raised bands, clasps (one missing part of its catch), endpapers renewed. Light soiling and a few minor stains to boards, some rubbing to extremities with light wear to corners, hinges starting, a few minor worm holes to pastedowns. Title page with large woodcut vignette printed in red and black. Moderate toning to text, light foxing in places, some edgewear and a few minor tears and holes to plates with minor loss to images, lower corner of title page repaired with minor loss to woodcut vignette, repair to leaf xiii (fourth index leaf) with minor loss to text, woodcut text illustration on Fol. CXVIII colored by an early hand. A nice copy with all of the often-lacking plates. \$8,000.

* Third edition with plates by Amman. Originally published in 1555, this comprehensive book was intended for officers and others involved in the military and naval affairs of the Holy Roman Empire. Most of the book is devoted to aspects of organization, the art of war, protocol and the rules of engagement. As indicated by its title, it also provides extensive discussion of military law and the laws of war. One of the woodcuts is a trial scene; another is an execution. The plates, by the notable Swiss-German artist Amman, depict military and naval scenes. All are scarce. OCLC locates 3 copies of this edition in North America, 1 in a law library (Harvard). *Verzeichnis der im Deutschen Sprachbereich Erschienenen Drucke des 16. Jahrhunderts* F3119. [Order This Item](#)



1884 Digest of Laws Concerning the Insane

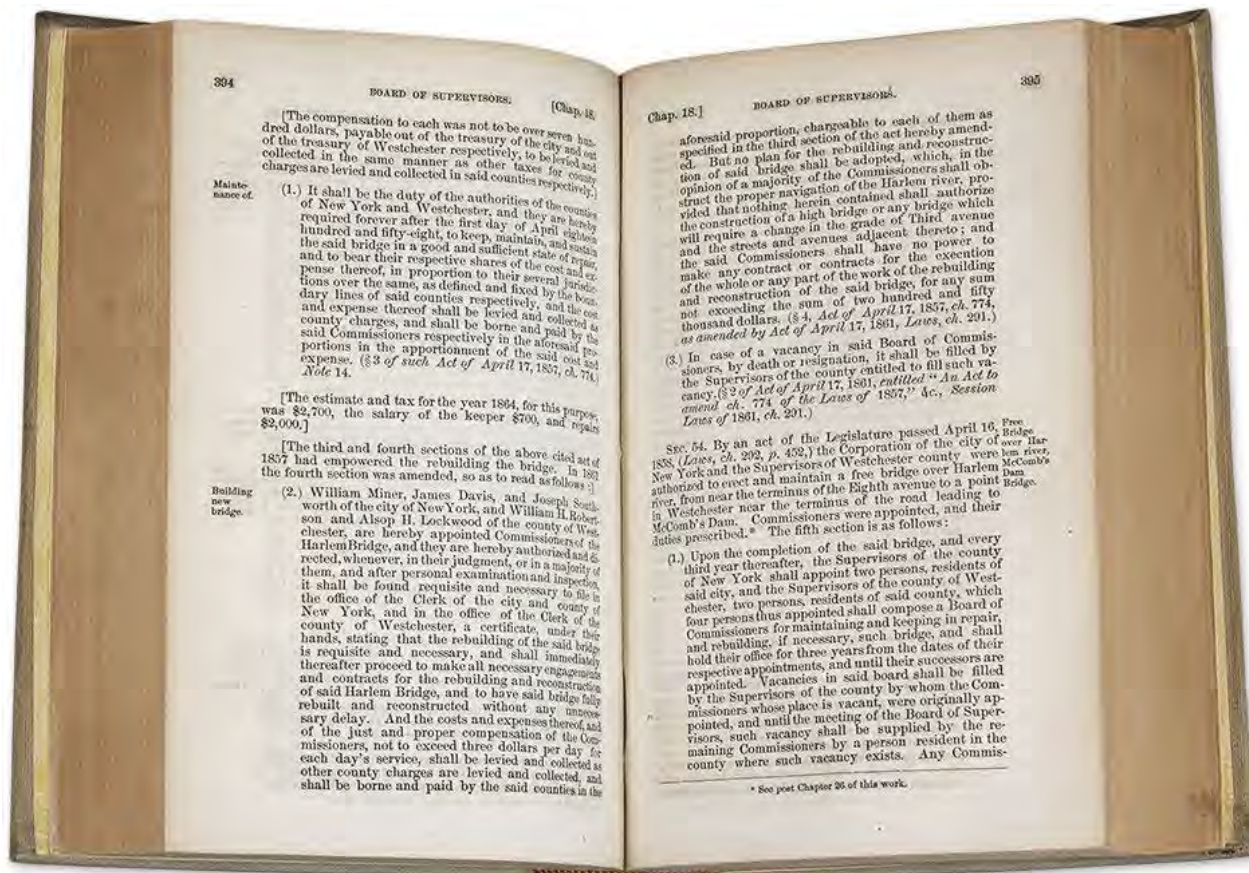
12. Harrison, George L. [1811-1885].

Legislation on Insanity: A Collection of All the Lunacy Laws of the States and Territories of the United States to the Year 1883, Inclusive. Also the Laws of England on Insanity, Legislation in Canada on Private Houses, And Important Portions of the Lunacy Laws of Germany, France, Etc. Philadelphia: Privately Printed 1884. [1], 1119 pp. Octavo, (9-1/2" x 6-1/4").

Later library cloth, red and black lettering pieces and paper shelf label to spine, endpapers added. Moderate shelfwear and soiling, corners bumped, front hinge starting. Light toning to text, corners lacking from a few leaves with no loss to text, author presentation inscription and embossed library stamp to title page, which is beginning to detach, a few library marks to verso. \$350.

* Only edition. Harrison, a Pennsylvania attorney, was president of the Board of Public Charities of Pennsylvania. He was committed to the improvement of conditions for people with mental illnesses and disabilities. *Catalogue of the Library of the Harvard Law School* (1909) I:880. [Order This Item](#)

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New York City at the End of the Civil War

13. Hoffman, Murray [1791-1878].

A Digest of the Charters, Statutes and Ordinances of, and Relating to, the Corporation of the City of New York, the Organization of the County, and to Other Bodies or Officers Connected with the Government of Such City or County, with Historical Notes, Judicial Decisions, Opinions of Counsel, Reports, Resolutions, &c. New York: Edmund Jones & Co., 1865-1866. Two volumes. iv, [5]-861; [1], iii, [3]-1087 pp. Octavo, (9-1/2" x 6-1/4").

Later library cloth, red and black lettering pieces and paper shelf label to spines, endpapers added. Light shelfwear, moderate soiling, a few nicks to lettering pieces. Light toning to text, somewhat heavier in places, light foxing and negligible faint dampstaining to a few leaves in each volume, library stamps and markings to title pages. \$750.

* First edition. This digest provides a trove of fascinating information about the organization of the city and the daily matters affecting its citizens during the final years of the Civil War. It covers topics ranging from the organization of the courts to laws regulating street lights, taverns and trash disposal. A second edition was published in 1866-1869. Both are scarce. OCLC locates 11 copies of the first edition, 7 in law libraries (Columbia, Fordham, NY County Lawyers Association, NYU, Pace, US Supreme Court, Yale). Not in the *Harvard Law Catalogue* (1909). [Order This Item](#)



Justice Jackson at the Time of the Nuremberg Trials

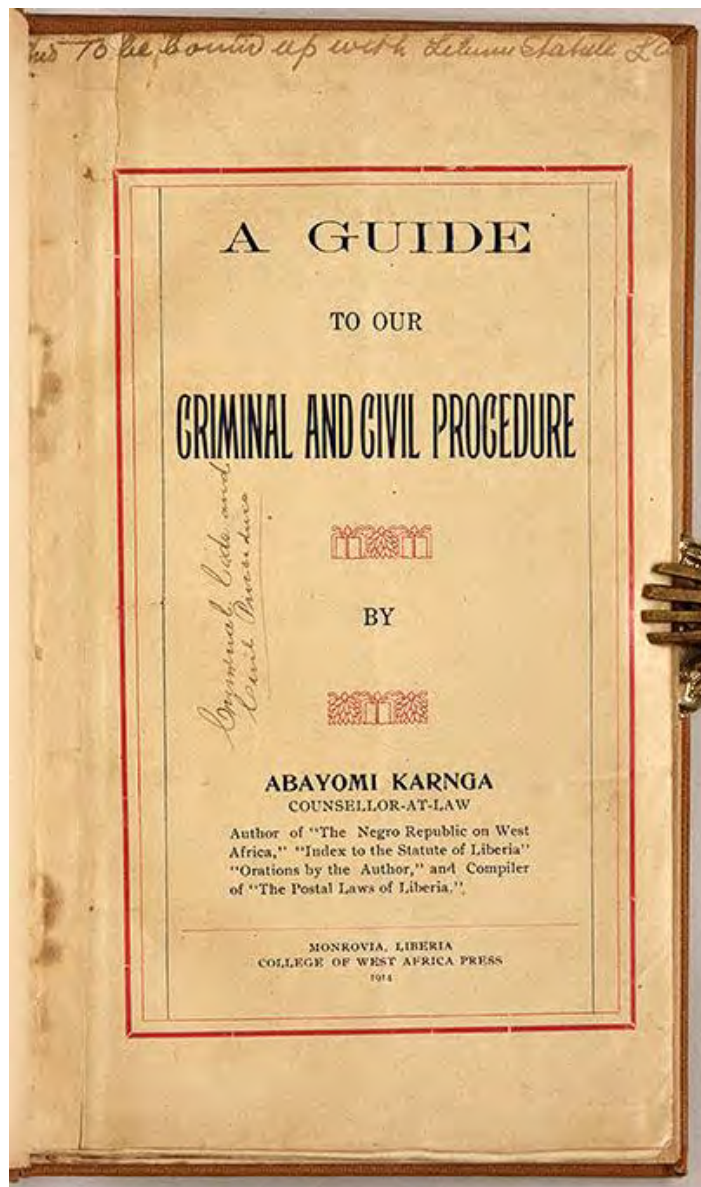
14. Jackson, Robert H. [1892-1954].

[6" x 8" Black-and-White Press Photograph of Justice Jackson]. [Washington, DC: Acme Newspictures, June 2, 1945].

Light crinkling, light rubbing to edges, tipped-in caption, stamps and annotations to verso. \$100.

* The caption reads: "Justice Jackson Reports on London Trip.... Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson, head of the U.S. section of the court for the trial and punishment of war criminals, leaves the White House after reporting to President Truman on his preliminary trip to London. The justice said that later he would give the president a formal report of his visit to London, where he conferred on the procedure of bringing the criminals to trial." [Order This Item](#)

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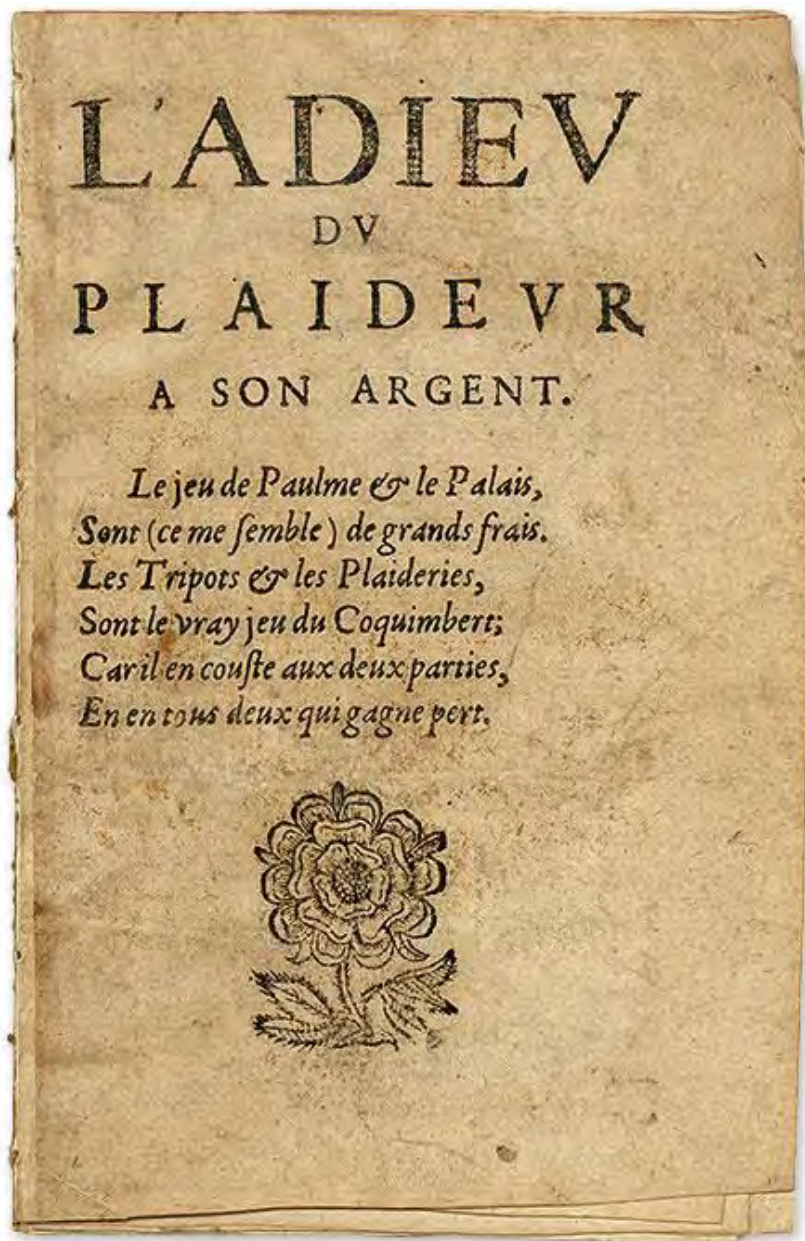
**Rare 1914 Layman's Guide to
Liberian Criminal and Civil Procedure**

15. Karnga, Abayomi.

A Guide to our Criminal and Civil Procedure. Monrovia, Liberia: College of West Africa Press, 1914. 53 pp. Tipped-in 4 pp. brochure titled *Public Health and Sanitation Regulations No. 1, 1931* at rear of book.

Stapled pamphlet in printed wrappers bound into later library buckram, gilt title to spine, endpapers added. Light soiling and shelfwear, moderate toning to text, title page re-hinged, early annotations to front wrapper and its verso, library stamp to verso of title page, minor tears, edgewear and early owner signature to Public Health Regulations. \$500.

* Only edition located. Karnga was a notable Liberian man of letters. Along with this guide, he was the author of several works on Liberia and its legal system, such as *Index to the Statute of Liberia* and *The History of Liberia*. OCLC locates 1 copy (at Boston University). [Order This Item](#)



The Litigant Says "Adieu" to His Money

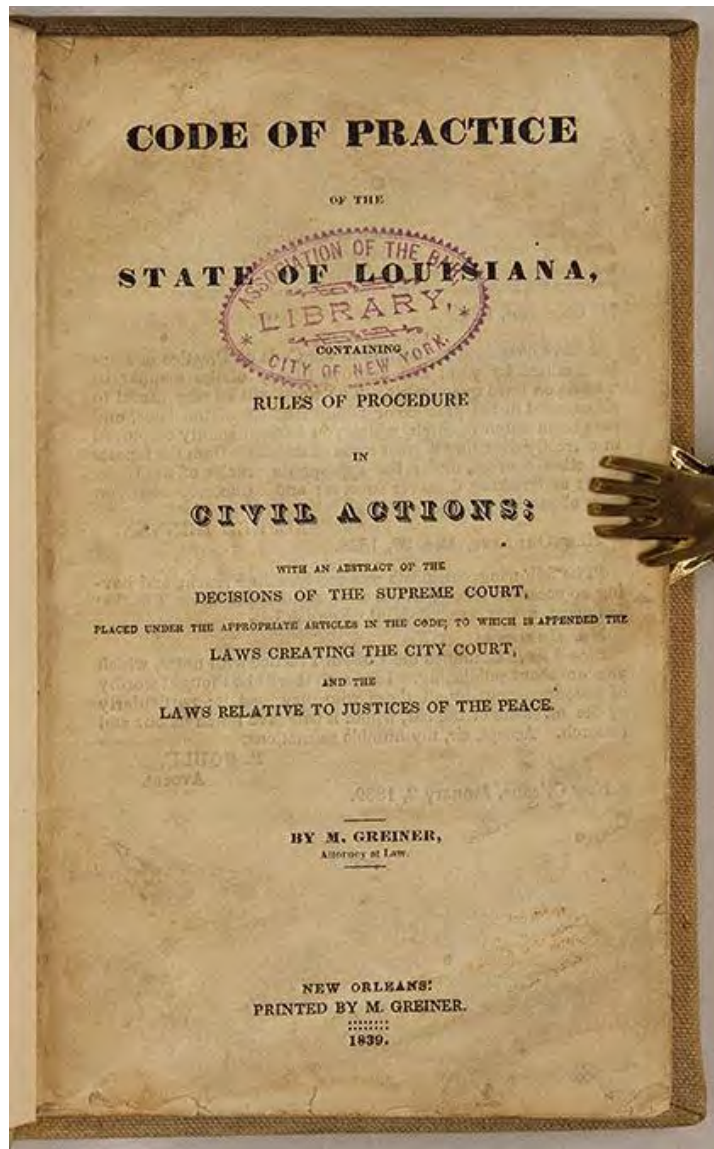
16. [Legal Satire].
[France].

L'Adieu du Plaideur a son Argent. [Paris, S.n., 1624]. 16 pp. Octavo (6-1/4" x 4").

Disbound stab-stitched pamphlet, untrimmed edges. Light browning, light soiling to exterior, minor stains and smudges to a few leaves. \$850.

* Written in verse, this is a satirical review of the justice system and the legal profession from the viewpoint of a litigant. A second edition was published in 1626. Both editions are rare. OCLC locates 1 copy in North America, at Harvard Law School, Which has a second edition. Not in the *British Museum Catalogue*. [Order This Item](#)

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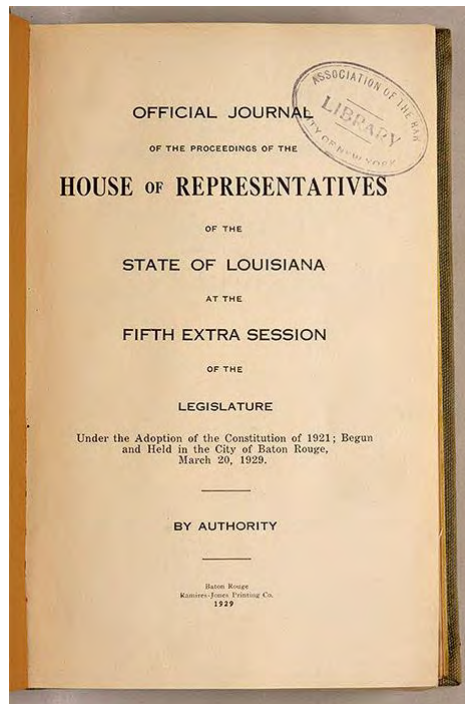
Greiner's Annotated Edition of the Louisiana Code of Practice

17. [Louisiana].
Greiner, M[einrad], Editor.

Code of Practice of the State of Louisiana, Containing Rules of Procedure in Civil Actions; With an Abstract of the Decisions of the Supreme Court, Placed Under the Appropriate Articles in the Code; To Which is Appended the Laws Creating the City Court, And the Laws Relative to Justices of the Peace. New Orleans: M. Greiner, 1839. [xx], 281 pp. Octavo (8-1/2" x 5-1/4").

Later library cloth, red and black calf lettering pieces and paper shelf label to spine, endpapers added. Light shelfwear and soiling, slight darkening to spine. Moderate toning to text, slightly heavier in places, light edgewear to preliminaries, light soiling and library stamp to title page, "8063" in tiny hand to verso. \$350.

* First edition. Intended as a practical edition for lawyers, Greiner's annotated edition of the code was somewhat overshadowed by Upton's edition, which appear in the same year. It was well-received, however, and had a second edition in 1844. Not in Cohen. Jumonville, *Bibliography of New Orleans Imprints* 1057. [Order This Item](#)



The Unsuccessful Impeachment Trial of Huey P. Long

18. [Louisiana].

[Impeachment].

Long, Huey P. [1893-1935], Defendant.

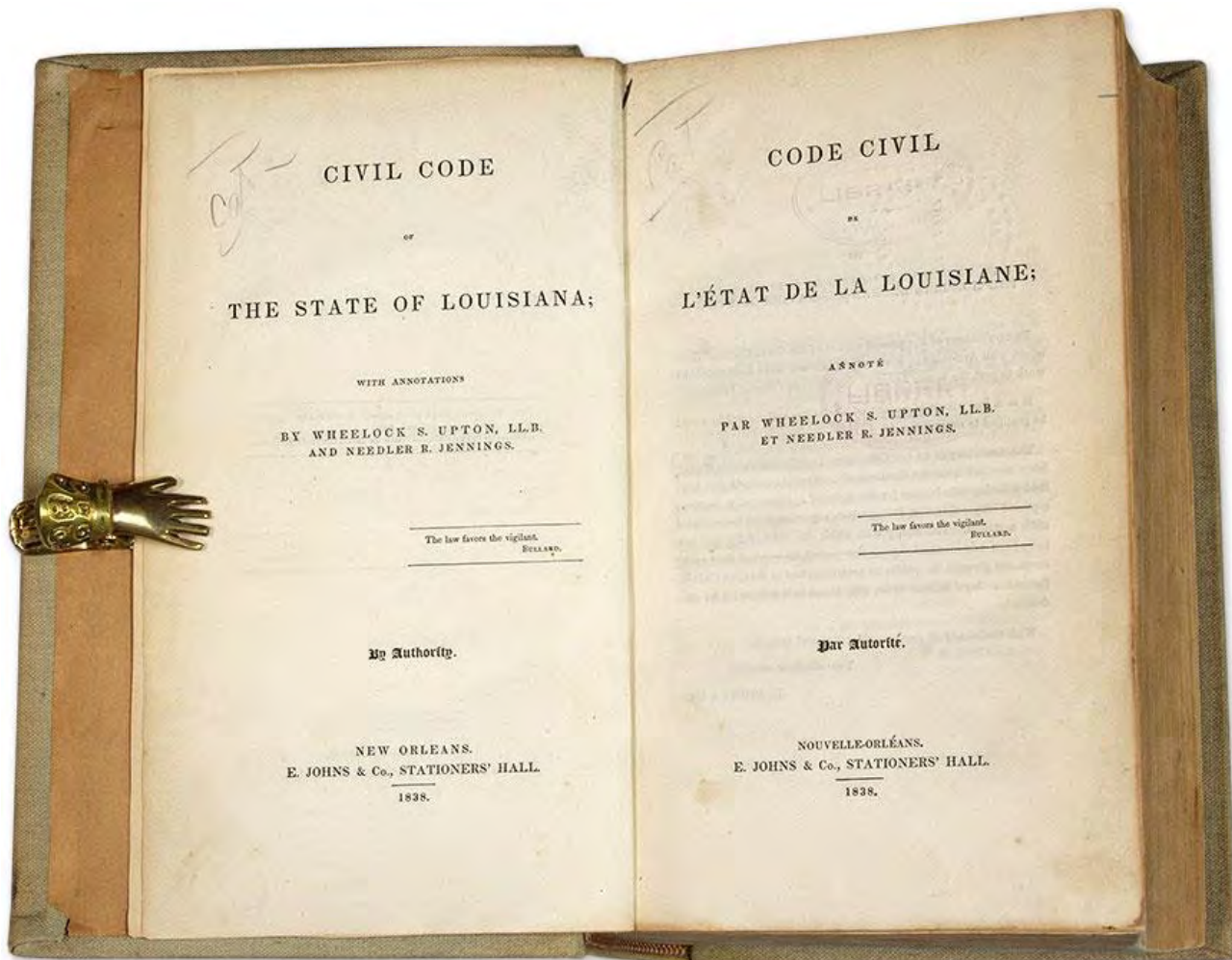
Official Journal of the Proceedings of the House of Representatives of the State of Louisiana at the Fifth Extra Session of the Legislature under the Adoption of the Constitution of 1921; Begun and Held in the City of Baton Rouge, March 20, 1929. And the Official Journal of the House of Representatives of the State of Louisiana, Sitting for the Purpose of Investigating Impeachment Charges Against Huey P. Long, Governor of the State of Louisiana; Duly Authorized by Section 2 of Article IX of the Constitution of Louisiana of 1921. Baton Rouge: Ramires-Jones Printing Co., 1929. 874, [1], 79, 55 pp.

[And]

Official Journal of the Senate of the State of Louisiana at the Fifth extra Session of the Legislature Under the Adoption of the Constitution of 1921; Begun and Held in the City of Baton Rouge, March 20, 1929. And the Official Journal of the Proceedings of the Senate of the State of Louisiana Sitting as a Court of Impeachment for the Trial of Huey P. Long, Governor of the State of Louisiana, Beginning Saturday, April 6, 1929. Baton Rouge: Ramires-Jones Printing Co., 1929. 476, 42, 83 pp. 3 folding tables.

Softbound volumes in stiff printed wrappers bound into contemporary library cloth, red and black calf lettering pieces, black-stamped titles (reading Impeachment of Governor Huey P. Long) and paper shelf labels to spines, endpapers added. Light soiling, some rubbing and chipping to lettering pieces. Light toning to text, library stamps to title pages, library marks to versos. \$750.

* These volumes record the unsuccessful attempt to impeach Louisiana's controversial governor, Huey "Kingfish" Long. An economic populist, he angered the oil industry when he proposed a tax on refined oil to help fund social programs. The oil industry then used its leverage with several legislators to launch an impeachment, which gained traction due to Long's reputation as an enemy of the wealthy among the state's economic elites and his generally shady political history. Both volumes are surprisingly scarce. OCLC locates 8 copies of the House Journal, 4 in law libraries (Harvard, LA County, Ohio State, University of Minnesota) and 9 copies of the Senate Journal, 4 in law libraries (Harvard, LA County, University of Minnesota, Yale). [Order This Item](#)



The First Annotated Louisiana Civil Code

19. [Louisiana].

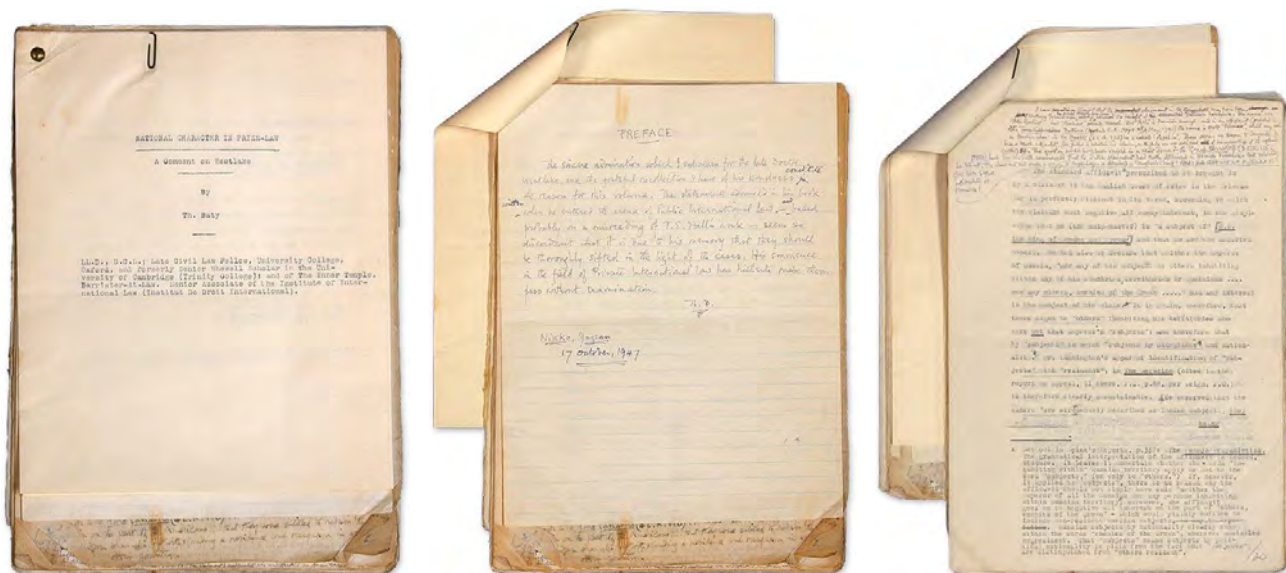
Upton, Wheelock S., Annotator.

Jenning, Needler R., Annotator.

Civil Code of the State of Louisiana; With Annotations. New Orleans: E. Johns & Co., 1838. xl, xl, 536, 536, [v], 48 pp. French translation on facing pages. Octavo (10" x 6-1/2").

Later library cloth, red and black lettering pieces to spine, endpapers renewed. Light soiling and shelfwear, light wear to lettering pieces, front free endpaper lacking, following endleaf partially detached. Light toning to text, faint library stamps and a few minor library markings to preliminaries. \$950.

* First edition. In 1822 Derbigny, Livingston and Lislet were commissioned to revise the 1808 compilation of territorial laws. The result of their effort was the Civil Code of 1825. Upton and Jennings's edition of that code is significant because it was the first to include annotations. Actually printed in Philadelphia by T.K. & P.G. Collins, this book was also issued in two single-language editions, one in English and one in French. (Some libraries list these two books as Volumes I and II.) Babbitt, *Hand-List of Legislative Sessions and Session Laws* 138. Jumonville, *Bibliography of New Orleans Imprints* 1014. Order This Item <http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=70003>



Typescript of an Unpublished Book by a Notable Scholar of International Law

20. [Manuscript].

Baty, Thomas [1869-1954].

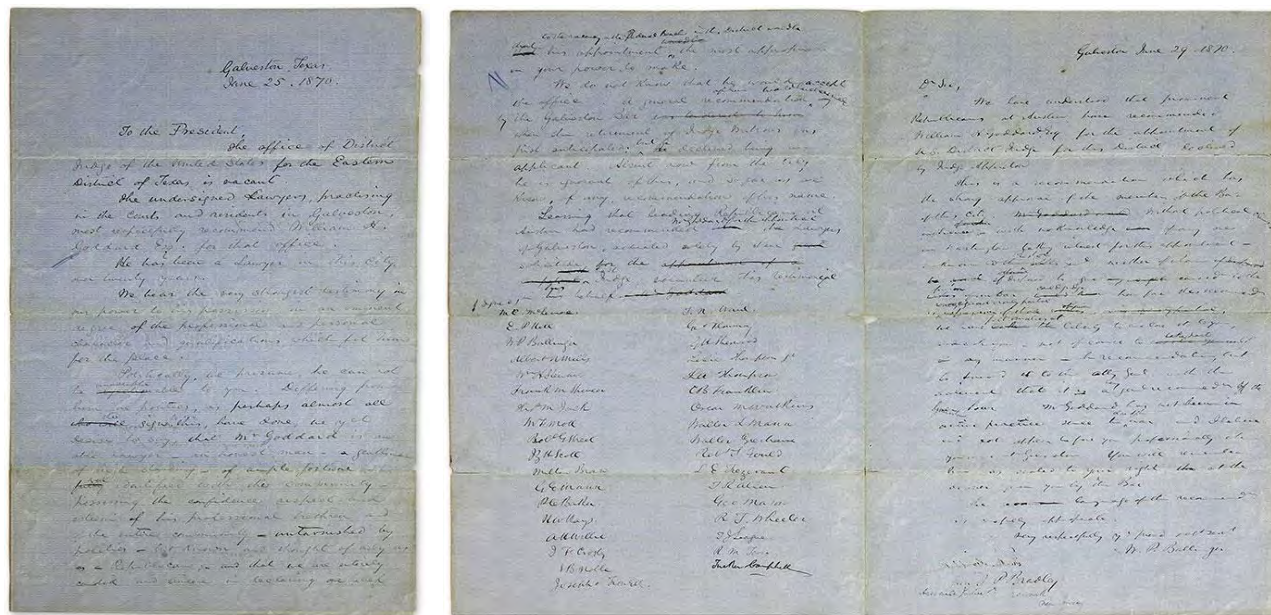
National Character in Prize-Law: a Comment on Westlake. By Th. Baty LL.D., D.C.L.; Late Civil Law Fellow, University College, Oxford, And Formerly Senior Whewell Scholar in the University of Cambridge (Trinity College); And of The Inner Temple, Barrister-At-Law. Senior Associate of the Institute of International Law (Institut De Droit International). "Nikko, Japan, 17 October, 1947." [198] pp.

Unbound mixed top-copy and carbon typescript, leaves fastened at upper left-hand corner, a few leaves entirely manuscript, several inserted typescript and manuscript leaves, numerous manuscript corrections throughout, in one instance, initialed instructions to a typist. Initialed and dated by the author. Some yellowing and light edgewear to leaves, some have dog-eared corners. \$2,000.

* Baty, an English lawyer, traitor and transgender pioneer, was one of the most intriguing individuals in the field of twentieth-century international law. A leading expert and prolific scholar, he secured his reputation with the publication of *International Law* (1909) and *War: Its Conduct and Legal Results* (1915), a work co-written with John H. Morgan. At the same time he lived a parallel private life as Irene Clyde and helped to found, and was the editor of, *Urania*, the pioneering anti-gender magazine of the 1900s. In 1916 he became a legal advisor to the Japanese foreign ministry. His legal opinion did much to "justify" Japan's invasion of Manchuria in 1931. At the outbreak of war in 1939 he chose to remain in Japan and continued to advise the government even after Pearl Harbor and Japan's declaration of war against the U.S. and Britain. His last legal paper appeared in the English-language journal *Contemporary Japan* in 1944.

A summary of *National Character in Prize-Law* is offered in the author's manuscript preface: "The sincere admiration which I entertain for the late Doctor [John] Westlake [1828-1813] and the grateful recollection I have of his kindness constitute the reason for this volume. The statements advanced in his book written when he entered the arena of Public International Law-and based probably on a misreading if T.E. Hall's work-seem so discordant that it is due to his memory that they should be thoroughly sifted in the light of the cases. His eminence in the field of Private International Law has hitherto made them pass without examination." This manuscript was written during the turbulent finale of his career: the end of the war, the death of his sister and lifelong companion and his investigation for treason and interrogation by military intelligence. Despite his treachery Baty was never tried and lived out his last years in obscurity in a seaside town in Chiba Prefecture. [Order This Item](#)

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A Group of Galveston Lawyers Attempt to Put One of their Colleagues on the Federal Bench

21. [Manuscript].
[Galveston, Texas].
[Goddard, William H.].

[Manuscript Letters from Members of the Galveston Bar Recommending William H. Goddard for a Judgeship]. Galveston, TX, June 25 [and] June 29, 1870. 4 pp. 13-1/2" x 8-1/4."

Lightly lined blue-paper bifolium, light edgewear, horizontal old lines, a few with clean tears. \$500.

* This manuscript records the background machinations of 35 Galveston lawyers to secure the nomination of William H. Goddard, a colleague, to the post of district judge for the Eastern District of Texas. The first two pages of the manuscript are a working draft for the testimonial and approbation of Goddard's nomination. It was probably written by William Pitt Ballinger [1825-1888], a prominent lawyer and citizen of Galveston. It says that Goddard had practiced law in their community for more than 20 years and declare: "Politically, we presume he can not be unacceptable [the word "objectionable" is struck] to you. Differing from him in politics, as perhaps almost all [the words "who will" has been struck] sign to this, have done, we yet desire to say that Mr. Goddard is an able lawyer - an honest man - a gentleman of high standing - of ample fortune - well [the word "fully" struck] identified with his community - possessing the confidence, respect, and esteem of his professional brethren and of the entire community - untarnished by politics - but known and thought of only as a Republican - and that we are entirely candid and sincere in declaring our belief that his appointment to the vacancy on the Federal Bench with.....most appropriate in your power to make."

The third page of the manuscript is a one-page letter from Ballinger, a retained copy with corrections in manuscript, of the final draft of a letter to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Joseph P. Bradley [1813-1892]. It reads, in part: "We have understood that prominent Republicans at Austin have recommended William H. Goddard, Esq. for the appointment of US District Judge for this district declined by Judge Appleton. This is a recommendation which has the strong approval of the members of the Bar of this City.... Mr. Goddard has not been in active practice since the close of the war and I believe did not appear before you professionally when you were at Galveston. You will remember him as seated to your right side at the dinner given you by the Bar." taken together, these manuscripts illuminate a the efforts of a group of lawyers to promote one of their colleagues to the Federal bench. [Order This Item](#)



Account Book of a Distinguished
Nineteenth-Century New Jersey Jurist

22. [Manuscript].

Vredenburg, Peter [1805-1873].

[Account Book]. Freehold, NJ, 1829-1839. 231, [13] pp. Oblong octavo (5-1/4" x 8-1/2").

Reversed calf, black-stamped frames to boards. Light rubbing and some scuffs and scratches to boards, moderate rubbing to board edges with wear to corners, front board detached, spine perished. Owner signature to front pastedown and following leaf. Moderate toning to interior, first three leaves detached and edgeworn with very minor loss to content, diminishing edgewear to following five leaves, a few manuscript items laid-in. \$1,250.

* With an index. This ledger, which opens with the statement "Opened Office Apl 21 1829," records the early years of the career of a man who would become a prominent New Jersey lawyer, prosecutor and, later, an associate justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court, a post he held from 1854 to 1868. (He was also the father of William H. Vredenburg, judge on New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals, and Peter Vredenburg Jr., a lawyer and distinguished Major during the American Civil War. Camp Vredenburg, which is located near Freehold, is named after him.) The entries record fees collected for legal services. Several prominent local names are listed among the parties, such as Laird and Vandevanter. Taken together, they offer a good idea of the legal activity in an important New Jersey town. [Order This Item](#)



Thurgood Marshall Poses with His Family

23. Marshall, Thurgood [1908-1993].

[6" x 9-1/2" Black-and-White Press Photograph of Justice Marshall and His Family]. [(New York): AP Wirephoto, (September 4), 1967].

Light rubbing to edges, caption to left of image, with Marshall's name circled in ink, stamps to verso. \$100.

* The caption reads: "New Justice and Family. New Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall poses with his family outside Supreme Court Building in Washington today following ceremonies that put him on the High Court. With Justice and Mrs. Marshall are sons John, 9, foreground, and Thurgood Jr., 11." [Order This Item](#)



Justice Marshall Speaking to Justice Black

24. Marshall, Thurgood [1908-1993].

Black, Hugo L. [1886-1971].

[8" x 9-1/2" Color Press Photograph of Justices Marshall and Black]. [(New York): AP Wirephoto, September 2, 1967].

Light rubbing to edges, and annotations and crop marks to upper margin, tipped-in caption and annotations to verso.
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* The caption reads: "Sworn in as a Supreme Court justice Friday, Thurgood Marshall (right) became the first Negro to serve on the High Court. Marshall here talks with Justice Hugo L. Black after Black, the oldest justice on the court, administered the oath of office in a private ceremony." [Order This Item](#)



Frank Murph is Sworn In as a Supreme Court Justice

25. Murphy, Frank [1890-1949].

[7" x 9" Black-and-White Press Photograph of the Swearing in of Justice Murphy]. [Washington, DC: Acme Newspictures, January 18, 1940].

Light rubbing to edges, tipped-in caption and stamp to verso. \$100.

* The caption reads: "In the presence of President Roosevelt in the White House on Jan. 18, former Attorney General Frank Murphy is picture as he took his oath as Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Left to right in photo are: President Roosevelt: Justice Murphy and Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed, who is administering the oath."

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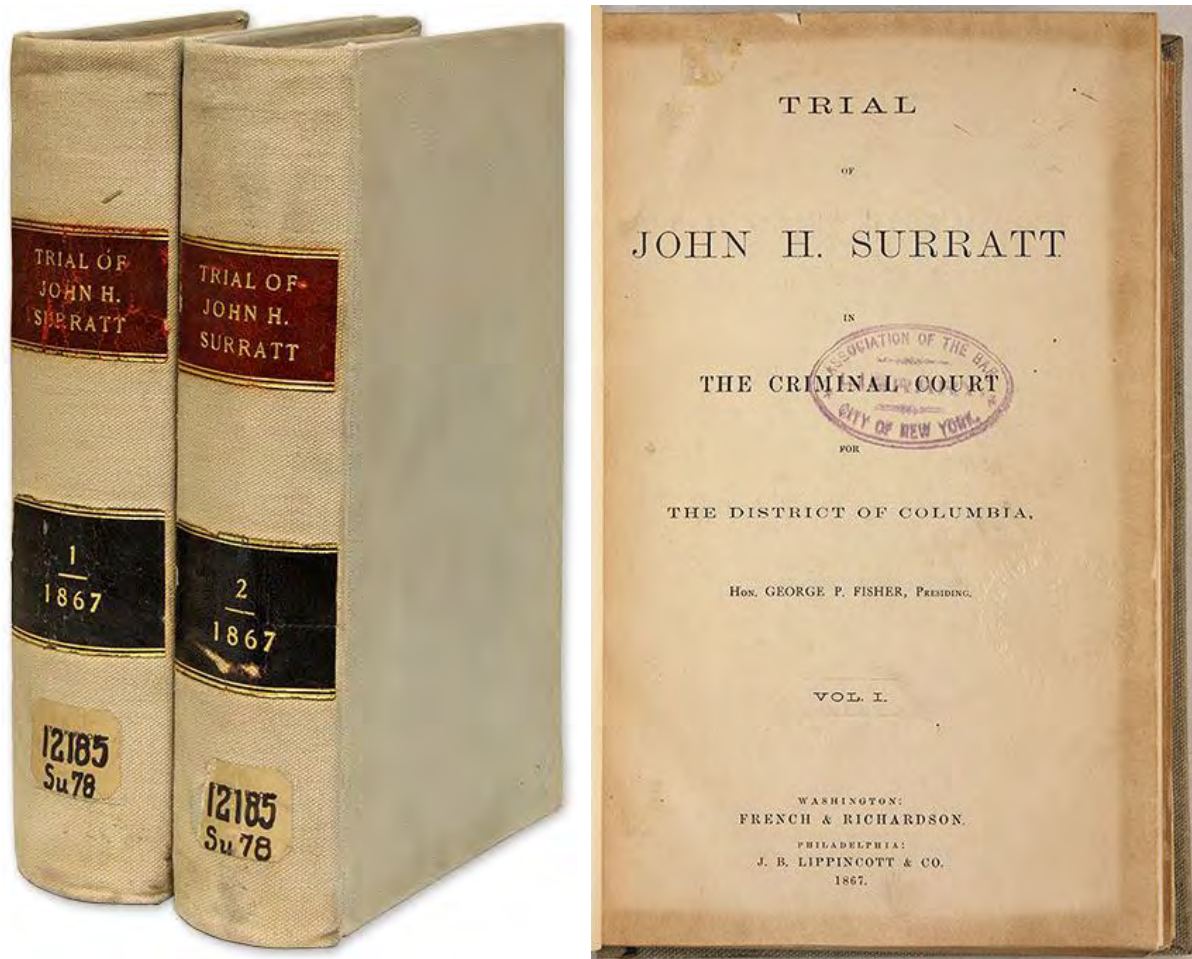
Supreme Court Spouses

26. [Supreme Court, United States].

[7" x 9-1/4" Black-and-White Press Photograph of the Wives of the Justices of the Warren Court]. [New York: International News Photos, December 18, 1957].

Light rubbing to edges, faint crop mark and annotation to upper half of image, "691" to upper margin, tipped-in caption, stamps and annotations to verso. \$75.

* The caption reads: "Wives of U.S. Supreme Court Justices. This photo, appearing in the current edition of Good Housekeeping magazine, is believed to be the only one ever made of the wives of the Supreme Court justices together. Seated (from left): Mrs. William O. Douglas; Mrs. Hugo L. Black; Mrs. Earl Warren and Mrs. Harold Burton. Standing (from left): Mrs. William J. Brennan, Jr.; Mrs. John M. Harlan, Mrs. Charles E. Whittaker. The empty chair was reserved for Mrs. Felix Frankfurter." [Order This Item](#)



Trial of One of John Wilkes Booth's Co-Conspirators

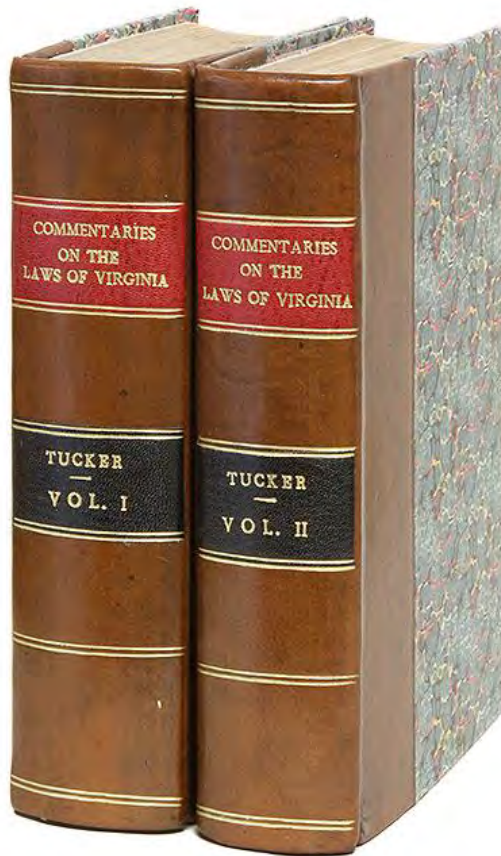
27. [Trial].

Surratt, John H. [1844-1916], Defendant.

Trial of John H. Surratt in the Criminal Court for the District of Columbia, Hon. George P. Fisher, Presiding. Washington: French & Richardson; Philadelphia: J.B. Lippincott & Co., 1867. Two volumes. [iv], 728; [iv], iii, [i], 729-1383 pp. Octavo (9-1/2" x 6-1/4").

Later library cloth, red and black lettering pieces and paper shelf labels to spines, endpapers renewed. Light soiling and shelfwear, some rubbing to lettering pieces, front hinge of Volume II starting. Light toning to text, slightly heavier in places, library stamps and markings to preliminaries. \$350.

* Only edition. Surratt was one of John Wilkes Booth's co-conspirators, along with five others. This group's original plan was to kidnap Lincoln and trade him for a large number of Confederate prisoners. Surratt fled to Italy after the assassination, but he was identified in 1866 and extradited. Surratt was tried in a civilian court of the District of Columbia, instead of a military one as his mother had been. (She was convicted as a co-conspirator and was the first woman executed by the Federal government.) Surratt's attorney admitted Surratt's part in plotting to kidnap, but not murder, the president. Surratt was ultimately released after a mistrial. The government attempted to retry him, but the statute of limitations thwarted this plan. *Catalogue of the Library of the Harvard Law School* II:1201. [Order This Item](#)



A Virginian Peer to Kent and Story

28. Tucker, Henry St. George [1780-1848].

Commentaries on the Laws of Virginia, Comprising the Substance of a Course of Lectures Delivered to the Winchester Law School. Winchester: Printed at the Office of the Republican for the Author, 1836-1837. Two volumes. xx, 9, 165, 458, 35; xxviii, 506, 34, 17 pp. Tipped-in errata slips noted in Bryson, but not in Cohen or Laeuchli, not present. Octavo (8-1/4" x 5-1/4").

Recent period style quarter calf over marbled boards, gilt fillets and lettering pieces to spines, endpapers renewed. Moderate toning to text, early annotations in pencil in places, chip to lower corner of pp. 335-226 of Volume II just touching text, faint later library stamps to title pages, library markings to versos. A handsome copy. \$850.

* Second edition. Along with James Kent's *Commentaries on American Law* and Joseph Story's *Commentaries on the Constitution*, Tucker's two volume work established the standard for American treatise writing and helped to organize American law. The *Commentaries* served as the primary reference source for the bar of Virginia as well as for many in the rest of the country, and was considered the most valuable text for students and lawyers in much of the South until the Civil War. While modeled on Blackstone's *Commentaries*, Tucker's treatise is entirely original. In that way it is a much more impressive accomplishment than his father's edition of Blackstone. Tucker's *Commentaries on the Laws of Virginia* is based on his lectures at Winchester Law School, which he established in 1824. The first edition appeared in 1831, the third and final edition in 1846. It is possible that some copies of the second edition were not issued with errata sheets, presumably earlier copies. Bryson, *Bibliography Of Virginia Legal History Before 1900* 1167. Cohen, *Bibliography of Early American Law* 5427. Laeuchli, *A Bibliographical Catalog of William Blackstone* 518. [Order This Item](#)



One of the Earliest English
Texts to Address Conveyancing

29. West, William [1568-1594].

The First Part of Symboleographie: Which May be Termed the Art, Or Description, Of Instruments and Presidents. First Collected by William West of the Inner Temple Esquire. And Since Augmented with Divers New Presidents not Formerly Printed. London: Printed by Miles Flesher, 1647. [624] pp.

[With]

West, William.

The Second Part of Symboleography, Newly Corrected and Amended, And Very Much Enlarged in All the Fourse Severall Treatises: 1. Of Fines and Concords. 2. Of Common Recoveries. 3. Of Offences and Indictments. 4. Of Compromises and Arbitrements. Whereunto is Annexed Another Treatise of Equitie: The Jurisdiction, And Proceedings of the High Court of Chancerie; Of Supplications, Bils, And Answers; And of Certaine Writs and Commissions Issuing Thence, And There also Returnable: Likewise much Augmented with Divers Presidents, For the Same Purpose, Beginning at the 144. Section, And Continuing to the end of Bils and Answers. With an Addition of Some Necessary Exemplars to be Used in his Majesties Court of Exchequer, Wards and Liveries, And Starre-Chamber. Hereunto is also Added a Table for the More Easie and Readie Finding of Matters, Herein Contained. London: Printed by Miles Flesher and Robert Young, 1641. [ii], 350, [8] ff.

Quarto (9" x 7"). Later library cloth, red and black calf lettering pieces to spines, endpapers added. Moderate soiling and shelfwear, light chipping to lettering pieces. Light browning to interiors, early annotation to front endleaf of First Part, title page of Second Part partially detached with faint dampstaining along gutter, faint embossed library stamp to title page of Second Part, brief library marks to versos of both title pages. \$500.

* Final editions. West's *Symboleography* is the most influential works in the history of English law. First published in 1590 and 1593, these two books are complete in themselves and bibliographically distinct. (The volumes were often bound together or bound as sets.) Taken together, they form a general practical treatise on English law. They are historically significant because they are among the earliest texts to address conveyancing. "West's *Symboleographie* has always been esteemed a book of authority...and contains not only precedents in conveyancing, but of indictments, and of proceedings in chancery.": *Legal Bibliography* 726. *English Short-Title Catalogue* R41164, R41165. [Order This Item](#)



The First Annotated English Legal Bibliography

30. Worrall, John [d. 1771], Compiler.

Bibliotheca Legum Angliae, Part I. Or, a Catalogue of the Common and Statute Law Books of This Realm, and Some Others Relating Thereto; Giving an Account of Their Several Editions, Ancient Printers, Dates, and Prices, and Wherein They Differ. A New Edition Corrected and Arranged in a More Perspicuous Method, and Interspersed with Observations on the Principle Works, Collected from the Best Authorities. London: Printed for Edward Brooke, 1788. [xvi], 272, [26] pp.

[And]

Brooke, Edward.

Bibliotheca Legum Angliae, Part II. Containing a General Account of the Laws and Law-Writers of England, From the Earliest Times to the Reign of Edw. III. As Also of the Public Records, And Other Authentic Law Mss. the Statutes, And the Several Collections and Editions Thereof; The Reports, Or Collections of Adjudged Cases in the Courts of Law and Equity; Together with an Account of the Principal Works upon the law and Constitution, Published During the Present Reign.

London: Printed for Edward Brooke, 1788. viii, 255, [1] pp.

12mo. (6-1/2" x 4-1/2"). Recent library cloth, red and black calf lettering pieces and paper shelf labels to spines, endpapers added. Light shelfwear, moderate soiling and a few minor stains, some rubbing to edges of lettering pieces, preliminaries of Part I detached, crack in text block of Part II pp. 252 and 253. Light browning, upper corner of Leaf Dd2 (pp. 203-204) detached with minor loss to text, library stamps to title pages and a few other leaves, library marks to versos of title pages. \$350.

* Later editions. The first annotated English legal bibliography, it remains an important reference due to its excellent annotations, many gathered from leading authorities of the time, and comparative bibliographical information. Worrall, believed to be the first bookseller to specialize in law books, issued the first edition in 1732, and published numerous editions during his lifetime. Part I is organized by topic and then alphabetically. Topics include abridgments, indexes, tables, civil, ecclesiastical, and universal law, common and crown law, dictionaries, trade, navigation, reports, statutes and Irish and Scottish law books. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T145167, T145168. [Order This Item](#)