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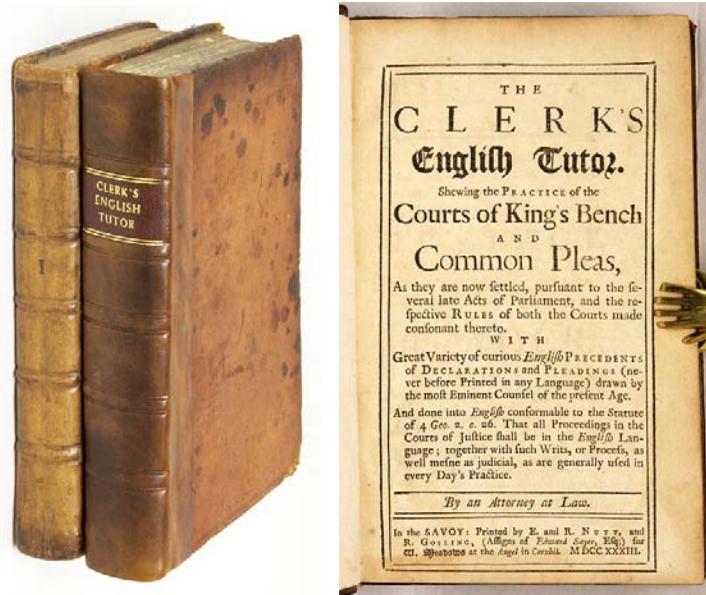
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### Procedure in the Courts of King's Bench and Common Pleas

#### 1. Attorney at Law.

*The Clerk's English Tutor. Shewing the Practice of the Courts of King's Bench and Common Pleas, As They are Now Settled, Pursuant to the Several Late Acts of Parliament, And the Respective Rules of Both the Courts Made Consonant Thereto. With Great Variety of Curious English Precedents of Declarations and Pleadings (Never Before Printed in Any Language) Drawn by the Most Eminent Counsel of the Present Age. And Done into English Conformable to the Statute of 4 Geo. 2. C. 26. That All Proceedings in the Courts of Justice Shall be in the English Language; Together with Such Writs, Or Process, As Well Mesne as Judicial, As are Generally Used in Every Day's Practice.* [London]: Printed by E. And R. Nutt, And R. Gosling, 1733. [Volume I]. [vi], 399, [25] pp. Copperplate leaf (of a sample court hand). Octavo (7-1/2" x 4-3/4").

Contemporary calf, blind rules to boards, blind fillets to joints, raised bands and black-stamped "I" to spine, gilt dentelles to board edges, recent repairs to spine ends. Light rubbing and a few stains and scuffs to spine, moderate rubbing to extremities, corners bumped and somewhat worn. Moderate toning to text, minor worming to margins of a few leaves.

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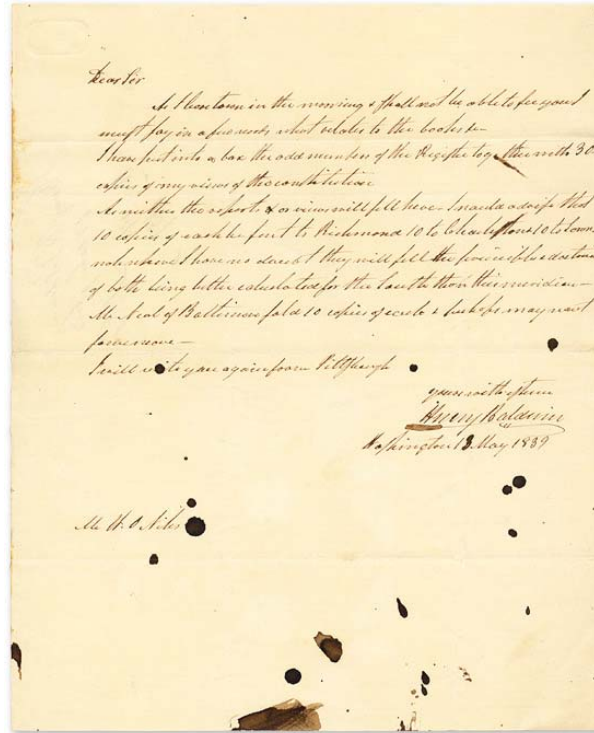
#### Attorney at Law.

*The Clerk's Instructor in the Practice of the Courts of King's Bench and Common Pleas: Viz. In Suing out Process, Entering Appearances and Putting in Bail, Drawing Declarations, Pleas and Demurrers, &c. Making up Issues and Paper-Books, Ingrossing and Passing Records, Making Out Venire Facias, Habeas Corpora and Distring' Jur', Drawing Briefs, Ingrossing Posteads, Entering and Docquetting Judgments, Arresting Judgments, Signing Non Pross's, Suing Out Executions, Inquiry, Error, Certiorari, Habeas Corpus, Procedendo, Scire Facias, Supersedeas, Attachments, Originals, Audita Querela's, &c. In Proceedings Relating to Privileged Persons, Infants, Prisoners, Ejectments and Outlawries, &c. And in Passing Fines and Suffering Recoveries. The Second Edition, Carefully Revised...With Very Large Additions. Volume II: Containing the Practice of the Court of Common Pleas.* [London]: Printed by Henry Lintot, (Assignee of Edw. Sayer, Esq;) for J. Worrall, [et al.], 1741. [ii], 440, [xvi] pp. Octavo (7-1/2" x 4-3/4").

Contemporary sheep, recently rebacked, blind rules to boards, raised bands and lettering piece to spine, hinges mended. Some rubbing to extremities, corners bumped and somewhat worn. Moderate toning to text, light foxing and faint dampstaining in places, internally clean. Ex-library. Bookplate to front pastedown, perforated stamp to title page, small inkstamp to verso.

Together two books. \$500.

\* Volume I, first edition, Volume II, second and final edition. Intended for clerks at the beginning of their careers, this book is a combination of procedure manual and formbook. Both editions are scarce. *English Short-Title Catalogue* N15254, N15253.



**Supreme Court Justice Baldwin  
Discusses the Distribution of His Book**

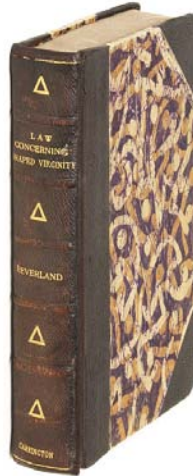
**2. Baldwin, Henry [1780-1844].**

**Niles, William Odgen [1799-1857].**

[*Autograph Letter, Signed, to Niles*]. Washington [D.C.], May 13, 1838. [1] pp. 10" x 8" leaf, docketed on verso, later pencil annotation below.

Fold lines, some toning, a few ink blots and drips (with no loss to legibility or sense). \$750.

\* Baldwin's letter is addressed to William Ogden Niles, Baltimore publisher and editor of the newsweekly *Niles' National Register*. It concerns the distribution of his book *A General View of the Origin and Nature of the Constitution* (1837). Baldwin writes: "I have put into a box the odd numbers of the *Register* together with 30 copies of my views of the constitution. As neither the reports & or views will sell here, I would advise that 10 copies of each be sent to Richmond, 10 to Charleston & 10 to [indistinct word], where I have no doubt they will sell the principles & doctrines of both being better calculated for the South." Baldwin was born in Connecticut and graduated from Yale College in 1797. He read law at Litchfield Law School in 1798 and later read law with Alexander J. Dallas, first reporter of the U.S. Supreme Court. Baldwin subsequently established his law practice in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania from where he was elected three times to Congress, serving from 1817 to 1822. Upon the death of U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Bushrod Washington in 1829, Baldwin was nominated to replace him. A firm Jacksonian, Baldwin served on the high court from 1830 until his death in 1844.



**Fine-Press Edition of a Licentious  
Seventeenth-Century "Treatise" on Female Virginitiy and "Sexual Lubricity"**

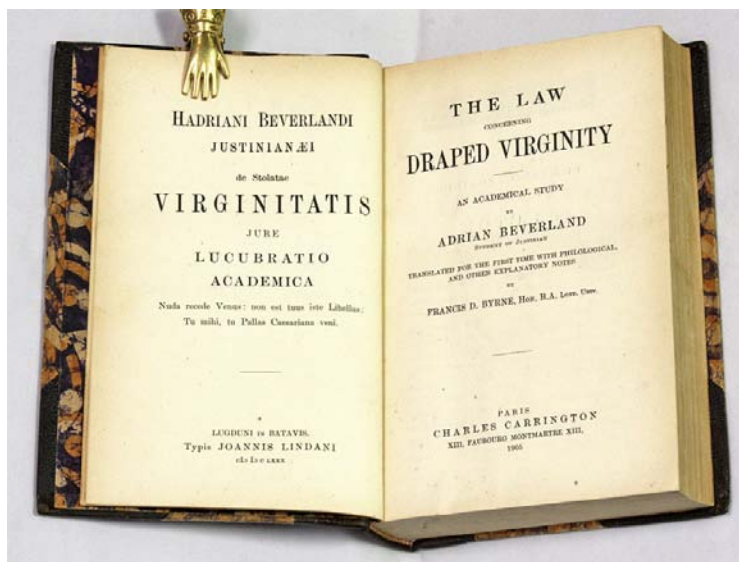
**3. Beverland, Adrian (Hadrian) [c.1654-1712].**

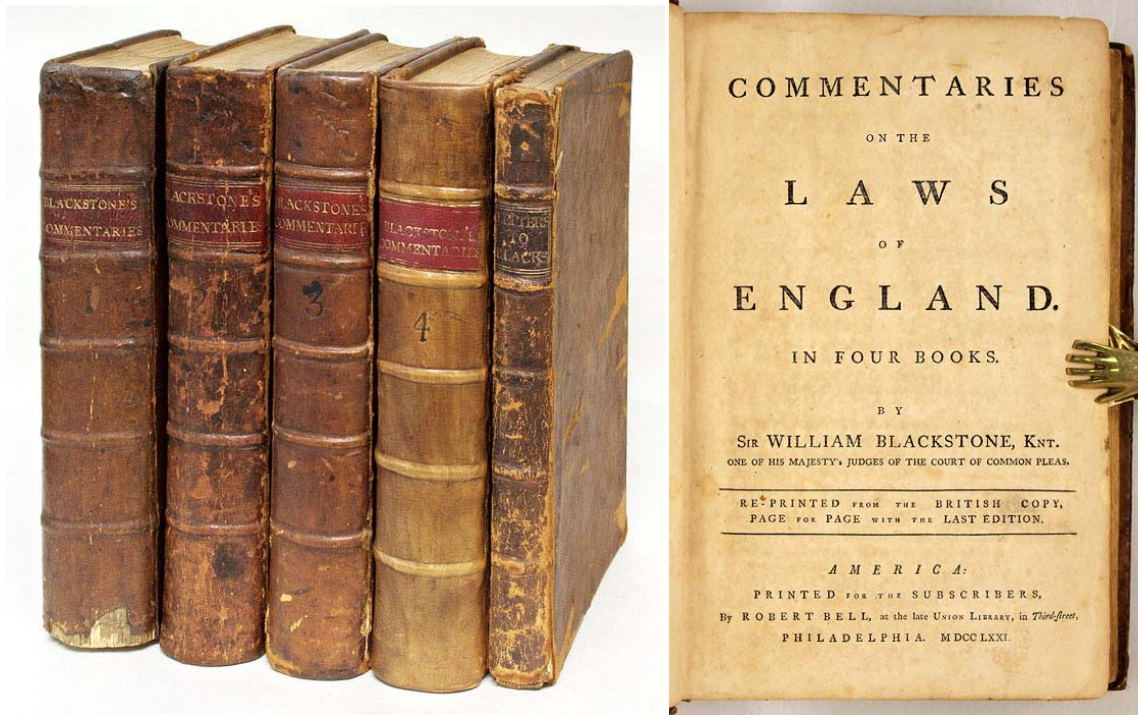
**Byrne, Francis D., Editor and Translator.**

*The Law Concerning Draped Virginitiy. An Academic Study by A Student of Justinian. Translated for the First Time with Philological, And Other Explanatory Notes.* Paris: Charles Carrington, 1905. xxxix, 475 pp. Latin text and English translation on facing pages, reproduction of original title page reading: Hadriani Beverlandi Justinianaei de Stolatae Virginitatis Jure Lucubratio Academica (Leiden, 1680).

Contemporary three quarter morocco over patterned boards, rebacked retaining existing spine with raised bands, gilt title and gilt ornaments, hinges mended. Light rubbing to extremities, corners bumped and lightly worn. Light toning to text, minor dampspotting to a few leaves, internally clean. \$400.

\* From an edition of 500 "issued for private circulation amongst students of philology and anthropology and adult collectors of literary curiosities only," this copy not numbered. Originally published in 1680, this mock-treatise offers an "academic lucubration on woman's propensity for sexual lubricity." Its mock-legalistic discourse is enlivened with numerous references to modern and classical literature, with an emphasis, as one would expect, on Ovid and Juvenal.





**Subscriber's Copy of the First American  
Edition of Blackstone's Commentaries with the Interesting Appendix**

**4. Blackstone, Sir William [1723-1780].**

*Commentaries on the Laws of England. In Four Books. Re-Printed From the British Copy, Page for Page with the Last Edition. America* [Philadelphia]: Robert Bell, 1771-1772. Four volumes. [viii], ii, [vi], 485; [viii], 520, xix; [viii], 455, [1], xxvii; [xxii]; [viii], 436, vii, [1], [39] pp. Copperplate Table Of Consanguinity and copperplate folding Table of Descents in Volume II. 22-page subscriber list in Volume IV. Publisher advertisements in Volume I, two leaves before title page, and Volume III, p. 456. Complete set.

[With]

**Priestley, Joseph [1733-1804].**

**Furneaux, Philip [1726-1783].**

**Foster, Sir Michael [1689-1763].**

**Murray, William, 1st Earl of Mansfield [1705-1793].**

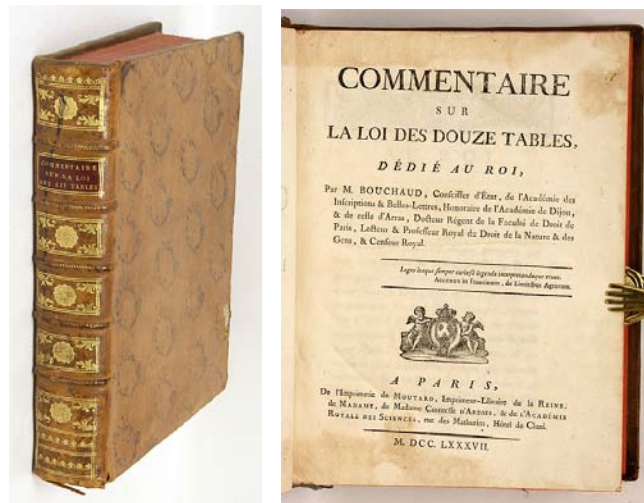
*An Interesting Appendix to Sir William Blackstone's Commentaries on the Laws of England. Containing, I. Priestley's Remarks on Some Paragraphs in the Fourth Volume of Blackstone's Commentaries, Relating to the Dissenters. II. Blackstone's Reply to Priestley's Remarks. III. Priestley's Answer to Blackstone's Reply. IV. The Case of the Late Election of the County or Middlesex Considered on the Principles of the Constitution and the Authorities of Law. V. Furneaux's Letters to the Hon. Mr. Justice Blackstone Concerning his Exposition of the Act of Toleration, and Some Positions Relative to Religious Liberty, in His Celebrated Commentaries on the Laws of England. VI. Authentic Copies of the Argument of the Late Hon. Mr. Justice Foster in the Court of Judges Delegates, And of the Speech of the Right Hon. Lord Mansfield in the House of Lords, in the Cause Between the City of London and the Dissenters.* [Philadelphia]: Printed for the Subscribers, by Robert Bell, 1773. [iv], iv, [5]-119, [1], xii, 155, [1]. Includes one-page publisher advertisement. Each section preceded by divisional title page, first work also preceded by general title.

Octavo (8-3/4" x 5-1/2"). *Commentaries*: Volume I in contemporary calf, Volumes II-IV in contemporary sheep, Volume IV rebaced in period-style calf retaining endleaves, all with near-identical morocco spine label and blind-stamped volume numbers. Light rubbing and a some light scuffs and stains to boards, moderate rubbing to extremities with some wear to spine ends and corners, which are bumped, several joints and hinges starting. Light browning and dampspotting to interiors, faint dampstining in places, a few chips and tears to endleaves, lower sections lacking from rear endleaves of Volume II. Large signature of subscriber Daniel Campbell to head of Volume IV, p. 1, signature of Matthew Visscher to preliminaries of Volumes II-IV, that in Volume II dated 1782, a few later signatures and initials to endleaves in later

pencil. *Interesting Appendix*: Contemporary sheep, nearly identical in style to that of the set of *Commentaries* above, raised bands, with original red lettering piece ("Letters to Blacks." in gilt capital lettering). Rubbed, with shallow scuffs to boards, wear with slight chipping to spine ends, corners somewhat worn, joints just starting at ends, contemporary owner bookplate (reading "John W. Kittera's Property. No. [handwritten] 1799/ at Lancaster. S.P.N.A.") to front pastedown. Offsetting to margins of endleaves, toning, occasional light foxing, internally clean. Five books in all. \$20,000.

\* First American edition (*Commentaries*); first edition, second issue (*Interesting Appendix*). Blackstone's *Commentaries*, a synoptic review of the English legal system, is the most influential publication in the history of modern Anglo-American law. It was especially popular in America, where it was the standard introductory legal textbook into the late nineteenth century and was the primary, or only, book studied by hundreds of self-taught lawyers, such as Abraham Lincoln. The first multi-volume book printed in America, Bell's edition, a reprint of the fourth London edition, 1770, is a landmark in the history of American publishing. Volume IV also includes a 22-page subscriber list of 839 men, who ordered 1,557 sets. This impressive group included John Adams, John Jay, John Dickinson, Robert Morris, Cesar Rodney, several colonial governors and many other leaders of colonial America. Sixteen subscribers went on to become members of the Continental Congress that signed the Declaration of Independence. Daniel Campbell, the subscriber to our copy, emigrated to the colonies from Ireland in 1754 and became a prominent trader, merchant and judge in Schenectady, NY. Matthew Visscher [1751-1793] was an Albany lawyer and advocate of independence who served as a militia officer during the revolution. A prominent man in Albany after the war, he held several appointed positions in that city and served two terms in the state assembly.

Later re-issued under the title *The Palladium of Conscience, An Interesting Appendix* was compiled by Bell and originally issued as an appendix volume to his Blackstone edition. (The first issue has a "5" stamped on the spine.) It contains a group of essays on religious liberty inspired by a passage from Section III of Book IV, Chapter 4, "Of Offences Against God and Religion." The owner of this copy, John Wilkes Kittera [1752-1801] was a notable lawyer and politician who lived in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He was a Congressman in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1791 to 1801 and was a founding member, along with Stephen S. Du Ponceau and Bushrod Washington, of the Law Society of Philadelphia, which became the Law Academy of Philadelphia. Eller, *The William Blackstone Collection in the Yale Law Library* 80, 131. Laeuchli, *A Bibliographical Catalogue of William Blackstone* 131, 616.



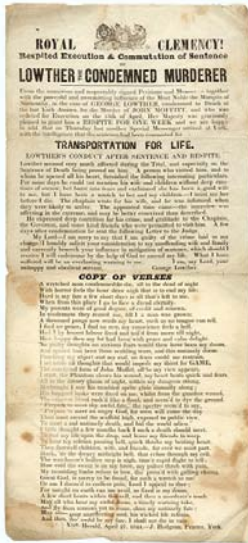
A Notable French Commentary on the XII Tables

**5. Bouchaud, Mathieu-Antoine [1719-1804].**

*Commentaire sur la Loi des Douze Tables*. Paris: De l'Imprimerie de Moutard, 1787. xxiii, [i], 863, [1] pp. Quarto (9-3/4" x 7-1/2").

Contemporary calf with cats-paw decoration, gilt spine with raised bands and lettering pieces, gilt fillets to board edges, edges of text block rouged, marbled endpapers, ribbon marker. Light rubbing to extremities, minor chipping to foot of spine, corners bumped and somewhat worn, minor worming near lower corner of front board, rear pastedown, preliminaries and final two text leaves and rear free endpaper, hinges cracked. Light toning to text, negligible foxing to a few leaves, faint staining to margins of preliminaries and final few leaves of text. Early annotations to rear endleaf, interior otherwise clean. A handsome copy. \$1,500.

\* First edition. Bouchaud was a professor of law at the Collège de France, member of several learned societies and an active participant in the eighteenth-century "republic of letters." Grounded in a study of original as well as secondary sources, it remains an important commentary. Another edition was published in 1803. Both are scarce. OCLC locates 19 copies of the first edition worldwide, 2 in North America (Harvard Law School, University of Montreal). This edition not in Camus. *British Museum Catalogue* (Compact Edition) 3:1055.



Item 6



Item 7



**Transported to Australia**

**6. [Broadside].**  
**[Murder].**  
**[Great Britain].**

*Royal Clemency! Respited Execution & Commutation of Sentence. Lowther the Condemned Murderer.* York: J. Hodgson, Printer, April 27, 1844. 14-1/2" x 6-1/2" broadside, woodcut arms of Great Britain at head of text. Light browning and some foxing, light wear, minor nicks and creases to edges, three horizontal fold lines. \$1,500.

\* This broadside describes an act of Royal clemency granted to a repentant criminal, "from the numerous and respectfully signed Petitions and Memorials." George Lowther and Matthew Pearson were poaching on the Marquis of Normanby's Estate at Mulgrave. They were approached by the Head Game Keeper, John Moffit, who Lowther accidentally shot. Pearson was acquitted; Lowther was condemned to death. Due to his behavior and the accidental nature of his crime, his sentence was commuted to Transportation to Australia. He was transported on the *Hyderabad* with 29 other convicts on 15th October, 1844. The ship arrived in either Van Dieman's Land (Tasmania) or Norfolk Island on 2nd September 1845. The broadside begins with a brief summary of Lowther's crime, trial and communication of his sentence. This section includes the text of Lowther's letter of repentance that Lowther sent to the judge. The second part is a 40-line poem about his self-condemnation. This is a rare item. No copies listed on OCLC or COPAC.

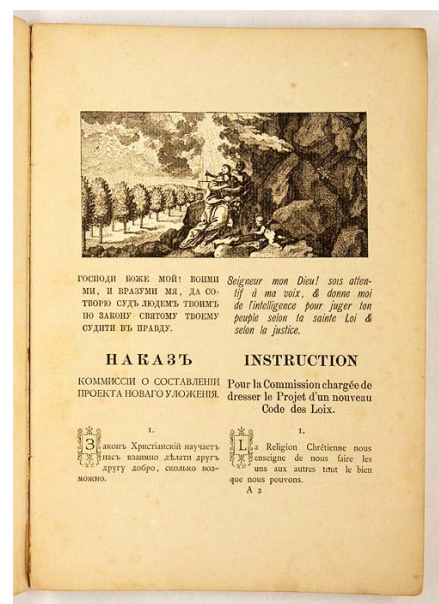
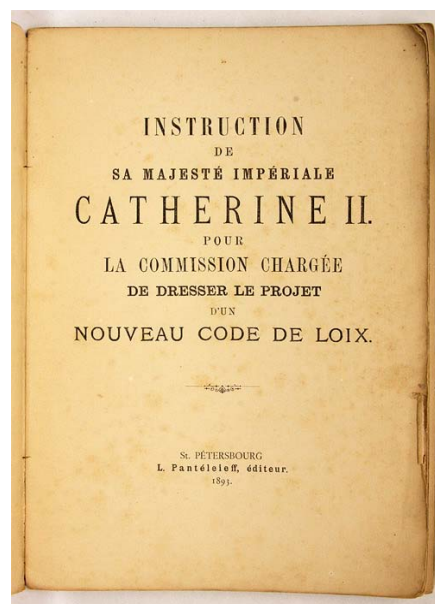
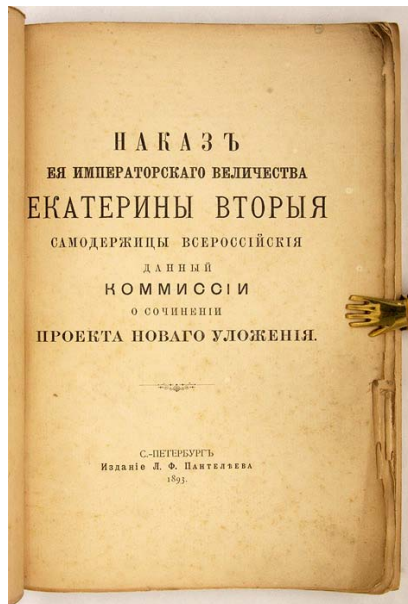
**Investiture in the Kingdom of Naples**

**7. Capece, Antonio [d. 1535?].**

*Investitura Feudalis Excellentiss. I.V.D.D. Antonij Capycij Equitis Neapolitani, Regij Consiliarij, Ad Omnes Ferme Feudales Questiones Enucleandas Iuris Peritis Omnibus Utilis. Ac Perquam Necessaria ab Exemplari Ipsius Auctoris Manu Perscripto Excerpta, Nec Unquam Antea in Lucem Aedita. Cum Indice Capitulorum ac Paragraphorum per Auctorem in Hunc Ordinem Redacto. Nec non Eisdem Repetio L. Imperialem de Prohibita Feud. Alien. per Feder. Noviter a Mendid Primae Impressionis Suae Proprietae Claritati Reddita.* Naples: Apud Iosephum Cacchium & Socium, 1569. [xii], [13]-287; [9], 58 pp. Two parts, each with title page, individual pagination and colophons dated 1569. Complete. Main text in parallel columns. Folio (12" x 8-1/2").

Contemporary limp vellum, early hand-lettered title to spine, ties lacking. Spine darkened, a few minor stains, a few worm holes, some worming to edge of rear cover, pastedowns loose, text block detached, later bookseller description pasted to verso of front cover. Attractive woodcut initials. Light toning to text, somewhat heavier in places, faint dampstaining to foot of text block, light foxing in a few places, internally clean. \$2,500.

\* First edition. This is a study of the laws concerning the transfer of land from an overlord to a vassal (investiture) in the Kingdom of Naples. A second edition was published in 1570. The second part of this book, the *Repetitio Super Legem Imperialem de Prohibita Feudi Alienatione per Pedericum*, was originally published in 1539. Both editions of *Investitura Feudalis* are rare. OCLC locates 3 copies of the first edition in North America (Harvard Law School, UC-Berkeley Law School, University of Florida) and 3 copies of the second (at Harvard Law School, Library of Congress, University of Pennsylvania). Not in the *British Museum Catalogue*.



**The Last Edition of the Nakaz Published in the Nineteenth Century**

**8. Catherine II [1762-1796], Empress of Russia.**

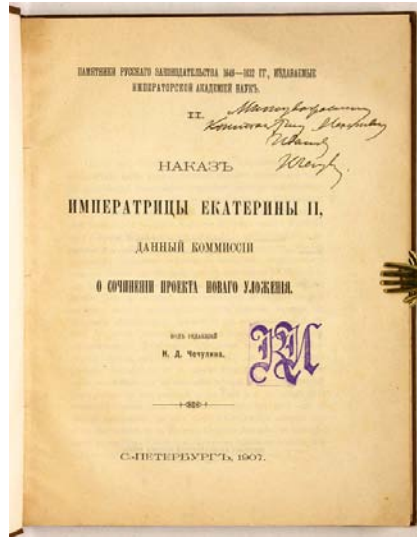
**Bezgin, Il'ia Grigor'evich, Editor.**

*Nakaz Eja Imperatorskago Velicestva Ekateriny Vtoryja Samoderzicy Vserossijskija Dannyj Kommissii o Socinenii Proekta Novago Ulozenija.* St. Petersburg: Izd. L.F. Pantelieeva, 1893. 53, 201 pp. Text of *Nakaz* in Russian with parallel French translation.

Recent quarter calf over cloth, gilt title to spine, endpapers renewed. Moderate toning to text, faint dampspotting to a few leaves. Small early owner label to front free endpaper, internally clean. \$1,750.

\* The last edition published in the nineteenth century. The *Nakaz*, or *Instruction*, is a statement of legal principles written by Catherine II between 1764 and 1766. It was among her most ambitious and significant undertakings. Infused with the ideas of the French Enlightenment, and copied mostly from the work of Voltaire, Montesquieu and Beccaria, it was compiled as a guide for the All-Russia Legislative Commission convened by the Empress in 1767 to create a new code to replace the 1649 Muscovite Code. Revised in consultation with Frederick the Great and Voltaire, the *Instruction* proclaimed the equality of all men before the law and denounced torture and the death penalty. Unfortunately, her proposed code was never completed. The first two editions, one with parallel texts in Russian and German, were published in 1767. OCLC locates 1 copy in a North American law library (Columbia). Another copy located at Harvard Law School. Butler, *The Nakaz of Catherine the Great* 526 (Entry 18).





**The First Edition of the  
Nakaz Published in the Twentieth Century**

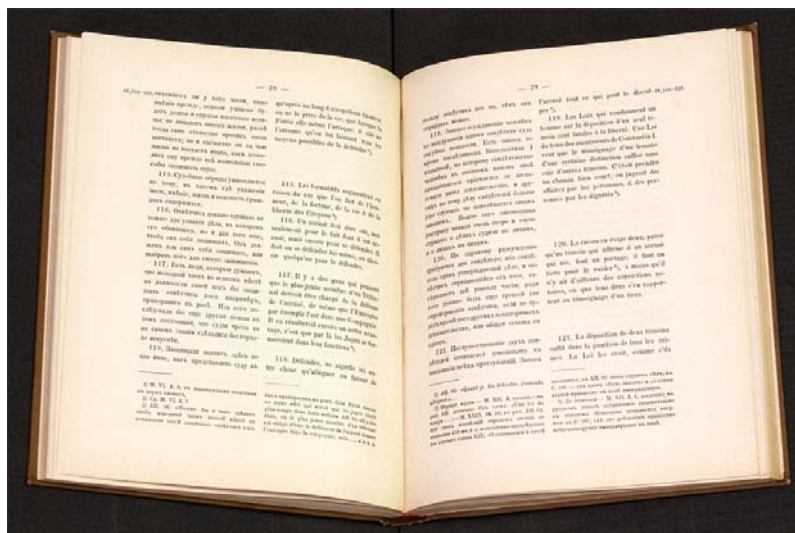
**9. Catherine II, Empress of Russia.**

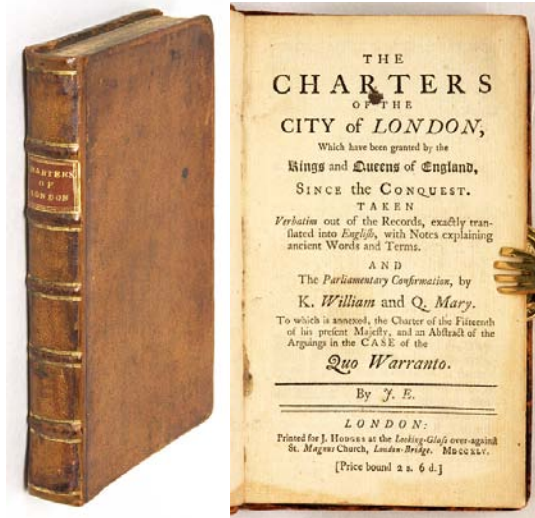
**Chechulin, Nikolai Dmitrevich [1863-1927], Editor.**

*Nakaz Imperatritsy Ekateriny II, Dannyi Kommissii o Sochinenii Proekta Novago Ulozheniia.* St. Petersburg: Izd. Iurid. Knizhnago Sklada "Pravo," 1907. ii, cliv, 174 pp. Three folding plates (of facsimile manuscript leaves). Text of *Nakaz* in Russian with parallel French translation.

Contemporary pebbled cloth, light rubbing to extremities with minor wear to spine ends and corners, which are bumped. Light toning to text, a few leaves have carefully repaired tears. Early inscription and owner inkstamp to title page, interior otherwise clean. \$1,250.

\*The first edition published in the twentieth century. Title two in the series *Pamiatniki Russkago Zakonodatel'stva 1649-1832*. Our 1907 edition may have been inspired by a spirit of reform fired by the Russian Revolution of 1905. OCLC locates 1 copy in a North American law library (Columbia). Another copy located at Harvard Law School. Butler, *The Nakaz of Catherine the Great* 526 (Entry 19).





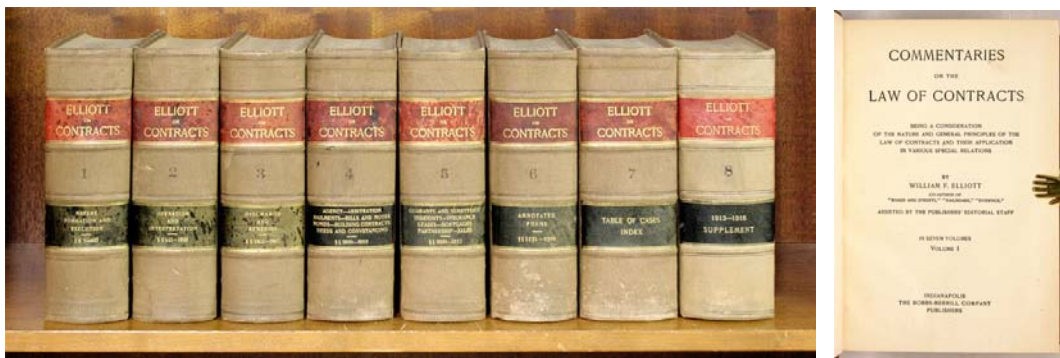
Critical Edition of the 1662 London Charter

**10. E[velyn], J[ohn], Compiler.**  
**[Corporation of the City of London].**

*The Charters of the City of London, Which Have been Granted by the Kings and Queens of England, Since the Conquest. Taken Verbatim Out of the Records, Exactly Translated into English, With Notes Explaining Ancient Words and Terms. And The Parliamentary Confirmation, by K. William and Q. Mary. To Which is Annexed, The Charter of the Fifteenth of His Present Majesty, and Abstract of the Arguings in the Case of the Quo Warranto. By J.E. London: Printed for J. Hodges, 1745. vi, 269, [13] pp. Plate lacking (?). 12mo. (6-1/4" x 4-3/4").*

Contemporary speckled calf, rebacked retaining spine, blind fillets to boards, lettering piece and gilt-edged raised bands to spine, hinges mended. A few minor nicks to boards, some rubbing to extremities, corners bumped. Moderate toning to text, internally clean. \$250.

\* Second and final edition. First issued in 1738, this book is edition of the charter of 1662, with notes "explaining ancient words and terms," an index and an appendix. The compiler of this book is not John Evelyn [1620-1706] the diarist. The ESTC collation calls for a plate, but one is not indicated in the collation of several records we consulted. It is possible that some copies were not issued with a plate. OCLC locates 11 copies in North American law libraries. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T153841.



Elliott on Contracts

**11. Elliott, William F.**

*Commentaries on the Law of Contracts: Being a Consideration of the Nature and General Principles of the Law of Contracts and their Application in Various Special Relations.* Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Company, [1913]. Seven volumes.

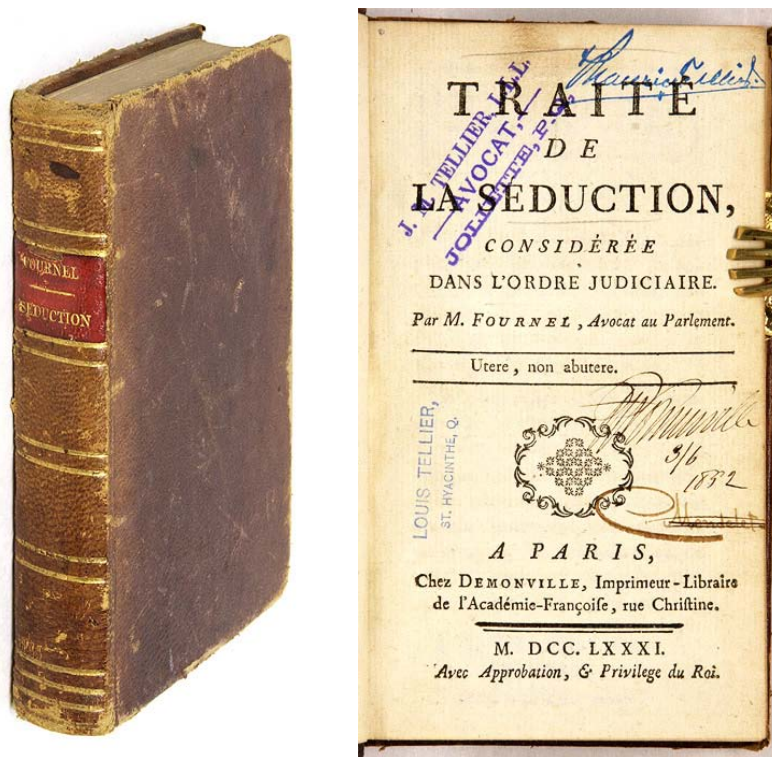
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**Elliot, William F.**

*A Supplement to the Commentaries on the Law of Contracts: Bringing the Law of Each Section of the Original Text Down to the Present Time and Adding All New Points of Law Subsequently Decided.* Volume VIII of the Set. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Company, [1918]. cxii, 936 pp.

Together eight volumes. Original buckram, blind rules to boards, red and black lettering pieces. Light rubbing to extremities, light soiling and some dampspotting to spine, minor chipping to edges of lettering pieces, internally clean. Ex-law office library. Owner stamp to front board of each volume. A nice set. \$650.

\* Sole edition. A massive compilation. Volumes 1-6 contain Sections 1-6299, Volume 7 contains a Table of Cases and Index, Volume 8 is a 1913-1918 supplement. A standard work for many years until it was displaced by Corbin's treatise. "It has been the purpose in preparing this work to cover the subject of contracts fully and more in detail than in any other book on the general subject. It is believed that this work has all the advantages of both an ordinary treatise and an encyclopedia" (iii-iv). Another cumulative supplement, designated Volume IX, was published in 1923. Marke, *A Catalogue of the Law Collection at New York University* (1953) 418.



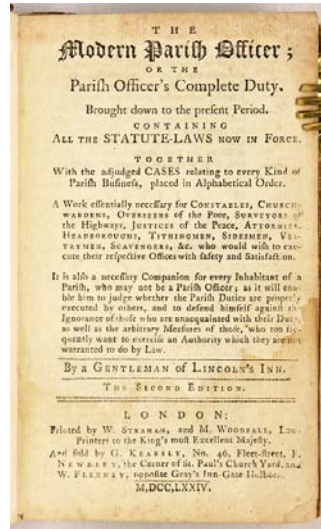
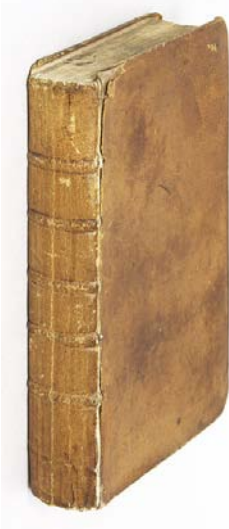
**Legal Aspects of Seduction during the Ancien Régime**

**12. Fournel, [Jean-Francois] [1745-1820].**

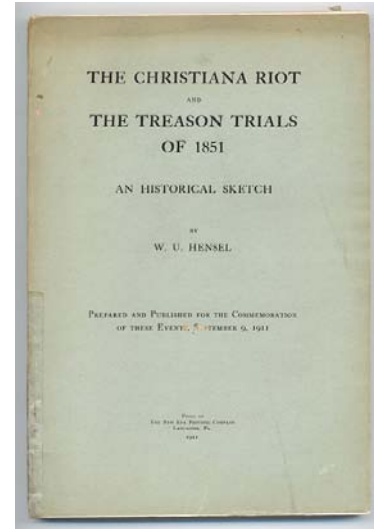
*Traité de la Seduction, Considérée dans l'Ordre Judiciaire.* Paris: Chez Demonville, 1781. xvi, 462, [2] pp. 12mo. (6-1/4" x 3-3/4").

Later sheep, lettering piece and gilt fillets to spine, marbled endpapers. Light rubbing and minor scuffs to boards, moderate rubbing to extremities, front joint starting at head, hinges cracked, small nineteenth-century bookseller ticket to front pastedown. Light toning to text, underlining in pencil to a few passages, brief annotations to a few leaves. Two nineteenth-century owner signatures and three later owner stamps to title page, another owner stamp to front endleaf. \$200.

\* Only edition. This curious treatise reviews examples ranging from married women to students and household servants. Other topics include prostitution, incest and bastardy. Fournel, a prolific and wide-ranging legal writer, also wrote a study of adultery. Not in Camus or the *British Museum Catalogue*.



Item 13



Item 14

**A Scarce Eighteenth-Century Handbook for Parish Officers**

**13. Gentleman of Lincoln's Inn.**

*The Modern Parish Officer; Or the Parish Officer's Complete Duty. Brought Down to the Present Period. Containing all the Statute-Laws Now in Force, Together With the Adjudged Cases Relating to Every Kind of Parish Business, Placed in Alphabetical Order. A Work Essentially Necessary for Constables, Church-Wardens, Overseers of the Poor, Surveyors of the Highways, Justices of the Peace, Attornies, Headboroughs, Tithingmen, Sidesmen, Vestrymen, Scavengers, &c. Who Would Wish to Execute Their Respective Offices with Safety and Satisfaction. It is Also a Necessary Companion for Every Inhabitant of a Parish, Who May Not be a Parish Officer; As it Will Enable Him to Judge Whether the Parish Duties are Properly Executed by Others, And to Defend Himself Against the Ignorance of Those Who are Unacquainted with Their Duty, As Well as the Arbitrary Measures of Those, Who too Frequently Want to Exercise an Authority Which They are Not Warranted to do by Law.* London: Printed by W. Strahan, and M. Woodfall, 1774. 4, 370 pp. Folding table. 12mo (6-1/2" x 4").

Contemporary sheep, blind rules to boards, blind fillets along joints, raised bands to spine. Light rubbing and a few minor nicks and stains to boards, moderate rubbing to extremities, spine ends worn, boards beginning to separate but secure, corners bumped and somewhat worn, rear free endpaper neatly removed. Moderate toning to text, faint dampstaining in a few places, internally clean. \$600.

\* Second and final edition, published the same year as the first edition. According to the preface, the second edition contains "new highway and turnpike acts [and] several very considerable improvements, particularly a new act concerning the settlement of those poor who are born in lying-in hospitals, and several new adjudged cases, essentially necessary for the direction of parish officers" (4). This is a scarce title. Counting both editions, OCLC locates 6 copies in North America, 5 in law libraries (Duke, Harvard, University of Memphis, UC-Davis, University of Georgia). *English Short-Title Catalogue* T128981.

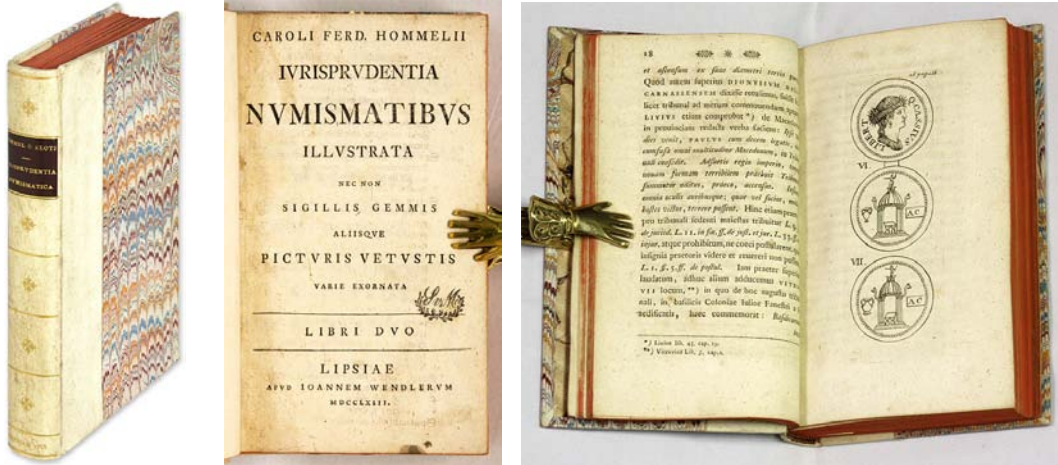
**The First Case of Violent Resistance to the Fugitive Slave Law**

**14. Hensel, William Uhler.**

*The Christiana Riot and the Treason Trials of 1851; An Historical Sketch.* Lancaster, PA: Press of the New Era Printing Co., 1911. [iv], 134 pp. Frontispiece. 11 plates. Complete.

Printed wrappers, foot of spine and edges of rear wrapper reinforced with archival tape. Some rubbing to extremities with minor wear, a few stains to wrappers. Light toning to text, internally clean. \$150.

\* Only edition. Even today, this is the best study of the fugitive slave rebellion in Christiana, Pennsylvania, the first violent resistance to the attempted seizure of runaway slaves under the provisions of the Fugitive Slave Law on 1850. When a Maryland posse attempted to recover a runaway slave, they were driven away by a force of whites and African-Americans led by ex-slave William Parker. Frederick Douglass described it as "the battle for liberty at Christiana": *Frederick Douglass' Paper*, September 25, 1851.



**Well-Illustrated  
Eighteenth-Century Legal Studies of Coins and Medals**

**15. Hommel, Karl Ferdinand [1722-1781].**

*Iurisprudentia Numismatibus Illustrata: Nec non Sigillis Gemmis Aliisque Picturis Vetusis Varie Exornata. Libri Duo.* Leipzig: Apud Ioannem Wendlerum, 1763. xxix, [1], 286 pp. 68 leaves with 120 copperplate images. Complete.

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**Klotz, Christian Adolf [1738-1771].**

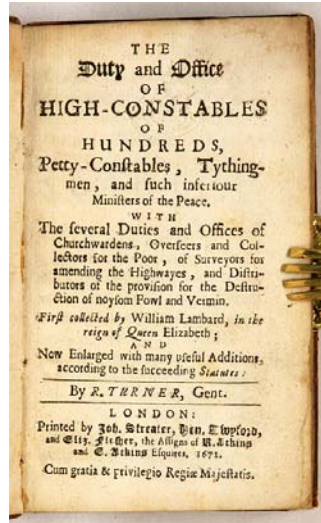
**Hommel, Karl Ferdinand, Editor.**

*Auctarium Iurisprudentiae Numismaticae.* Leipzig: Apud Ioannem Wendlerum, 1765. [xvii], 94 pp. 3 leaves with 9 copperplate images. Complete.

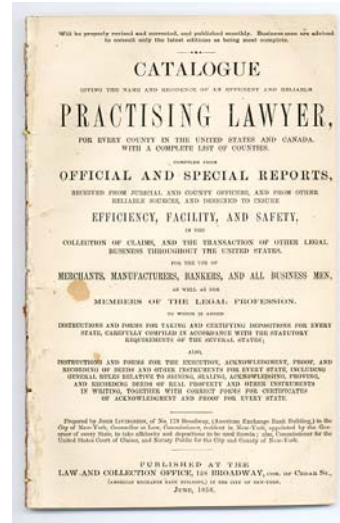
Octavo (6-3/4" x 4"). Later quarter vellum over marbled boards, calf lettering piece gilt fillets and gilt ornaments to spine, edges rouged, marbled endpapers, ribbon marker. Light rubbing to extremities, light soiling to spine. Some toning to text, light soiling and small early owner stamp to title page of *Iurisprudentia Numismatibus*. A handsome volume with two scarce titles. \$1,950.

\* Second and final editions. First published in 1753 and 1756, these fascinating and well-illustrated books explore laws relating to coins and medals in Roman law, with some commentary on these topics in feudal and canon law. Topics range from weights and purity of metals to images and inscriptions. Both titles are scarce, with few copies in North American libraries. *Iurisprudentia Numismatibus*: OCLC locates no copies of the first edition, 6 of the second, 3 in law libraries (Harvard, Northwestern, Yale); *Auctarium Iurisprudentiae Numismatica*: no copies of the first edition in North America, 3 of the second, 1 in a law library (Northwestern). *British Museum Catalogue* (Compact Edition) 12:552, 14:142.





Item 16



Item 17

Adapted from *Eirenarcha*

**16. Lambarde, William.  
Turner, R., Editor.**

*The Duty and Office of High-Constables of Hundreds, Petty-Constables, Tythingmen, And Such Inferiour Ministers of the Peace. With the Several Duties and Offices of Churchwardens, Overseers and Collectors for the Poor, Of Surveyors for Amending the Highways, And Distributors of the Provision for the Destruction of Noysom Fowl and Vermin. First Collected by William Lambard, In the Reign of Queen Elizabeth; And Now Enlarged with Many Useful Additions, According to the Succeeding Statutes: by R. Turner, Gent.* London: Printed by Joh. Streater, Hen. Twyford, And Eliz. Flesher, 1671. [xii], 144 pp. 12mo (5-1/2" x 3-1/2").

Later sheep, blind rules to boards, lettering piece and gilt fillets and ornaments to spine. Moderate rubbing to spine and extremities, chipping to head of spine and lettering piece, joints starting, faint dampstain to rear board, a few cracks to text block, armorial bookplate of the Earls of Macclesfield to front board, small embossed Macclesfield stamp to title page. Some toning to text, internally clean. A nice copy \$1,500.

\* First edition. Turner extracted the main parts of this book from the second edition of Lambarde's *Eirenarcha* (1587) and added material to bring the contents up to date (i.e. 1671). A second edition was published in 1671. Our copy once belonged to the library of Shirbirn Castle, the library of the Earls of Macclesfield, one of the finest private libraries in Great Britain. Both editions of this work are rare. OCLC locates 2 copies of the first edition in North America at the Huntington Library and University of Illinois. The ESTC adds the Folger Shakespeare Library and Harvard Law School. *English Short-Title Catalogue* R41023.

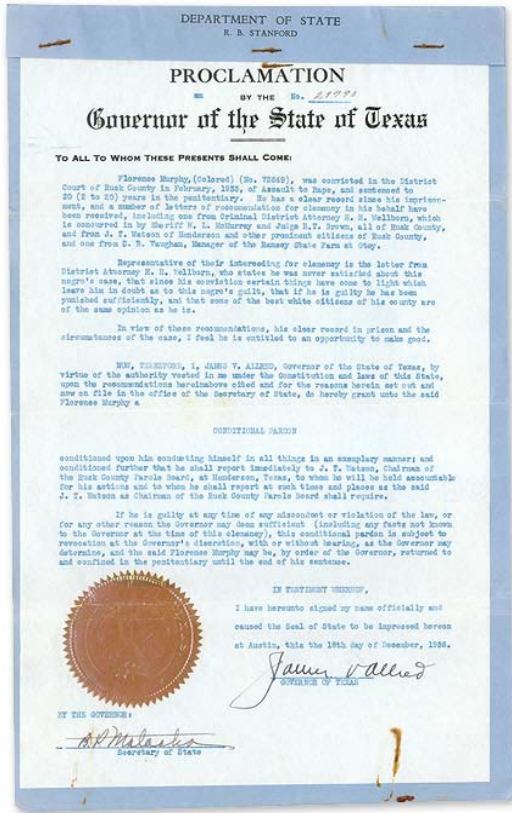
**A Directory of "Efficient and Reliable" Lawyers from 1858**

**17. Livingston, John, Compiler.**

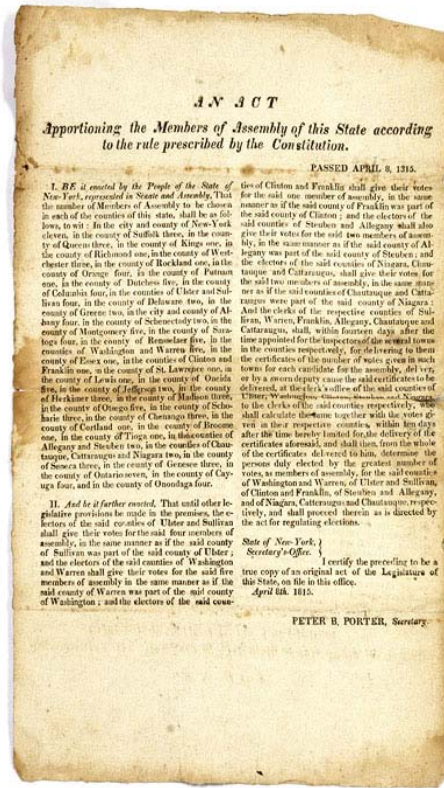
*Catalogue Giving the Name and Residence of an Efficient and Reliable Practising Lawyer for Every County in the United States and Canada: with a Complete List of Counties: Compiled from Official and Special Reports, Received from Judicial and County Officers, And from Other Reliable Sources, And Designed to Insure Efficiency, Facility, And Safety, In the Collection of Claims, And the Transaction of Other Legal Business Throughout the United States: For the Use of Merchants, Manufacturers, Bankers, And All Business Men, As well as for Members of the Legal Profession: To which is Added Instructions and Forms for Taking and Certifying Depositions for Every State.* New York: Law and Collection Office, June 1858. xxxiv, 45 pp. Main text in parallel columns. Octavo (8-1/2" x 5-1/4").

Disbound stab-stitched pamphlet. Light toning, minor stains to a few leaves, internally clean. \$300.

\* Based in New York City, the Law and Collection Office of Livingston, Allen and Livingston published its catalogue on a monthly basis from 1857 and 1858. Along with its directory, the catalogue includes examples of legal forms for each state and territory.



Item 18



Item 19

1936 Pardon Issued by the Governor of Texas

18. [Murphy, Florence].

[Conditional Pardon for Florence Murphy from a Conviction of Assault to Rape]. Austin, December 18, 1936.

14-1/2" x 9" blue-backed legal-sized sheet, headed "Proclamation by the Governor of the State of Texas. Signed by Governor James V. Allred and Secretary of State B.P. Matocha, state seal affixed. Negligible wear, rust marks from staples and paper clips. \$350.

\* Murphy, an African-American, was convicted of assault to rape in 1933. His pardon, which notes the several appeals for clemency sent on Murphy's behalf, refers specifically to a letter from District Attorney H.H. Wellborn, "who states he was never satisfied about this negro's case, that since his conviction certain things have come to light which leave him in doubt as to this negro's guilt, that if he is guilty he has been punished sufficiently, and that some of the best white citizens of his county are of the same opinion he is."

Rare 1815 New York Broadside  
Concerning Representation in the State Assembly

19. [New York].

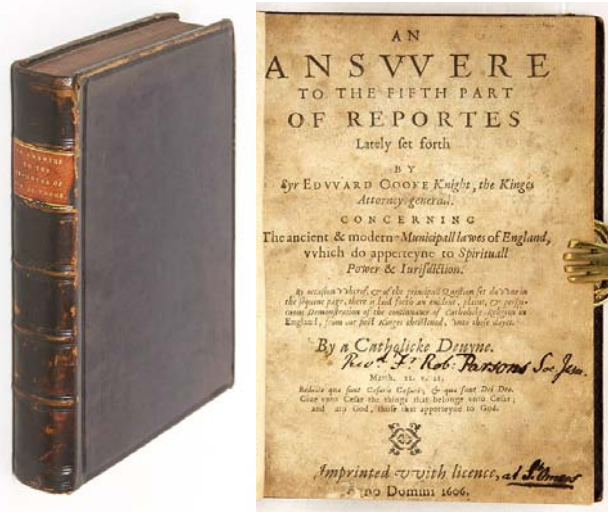
An Act Appportioning the Members of Assembly of this State According to the Rule Prescribed by the Constitution. [Albany]: April 8, 1815.

13" x 8" broadside. Lightly browned, light foxing and a few faint dampstains, fold lines, some edgewear, a few short tears along fold lines, annotations to verso. \$450.

\* Reflecting the growth of New York's population, this act increased the number of assemblymen from 112 to 126. Annotations on our copy show that it was sent to the clerk of the town of Lewiston. No copies listed on OCLC.



Item 20



Item 21

### Rights of the Crown

#### 20. Noy, William [1577-1634].

*A Treatise of the Rights of the Crown. Declaring, How the King of England May Support and Increase His Annual Revenues. Collected Out of the Records in the Tower, The Parliament Rolls, And Close Petitions, Anno X Car. Regis. 1634. By William Noy Esq; Then Attorney General. Now First Publish'd From the Original MS. With Some Account of the Author.* London: Printed for B. Lintott and E. Curll, 1715. xii, 113, [7] pp. Includes one-page publisher advertisement. 12mo. (6" x 3-1/2").

Contemporary sheep, blind rules to boards, gilt dentelles to board edges, blind fillets along joints, raised bands to spine. Light rubbing to boards, moderate rubbing to extremities, small chip to head of spine, joints starting at ends, corners bumped, front hinge cracked, armorial bookplate of the Earls of Macclesfield to front pastedown, small embossed Macclesfield stamp to head of title page. Moderate toning to text, somewhat heavier in places, some leaves have light foxing. Early owner signature (of John Howe, 1731) to front free endpaper, interior otherwise clean. \$500.

\* First edition. Possibly intended to challenge Parliament during its rise to preeminence during the reign of King George I, Noy's book reviews royal prerogative and forms of taxation reserved by the crown. As attorney general, Noy advised King Charles III to impose the ship money tax, a move that helped trigger the English Civil War. A second edition was published in 1751. Both are scarce. OCLC locates 6 copies of the first edition in North America, 3 in law libraries (Georgetown, Ohio State University, University of Pennsylvania). *English Short-Title Catalogue* T51634.

### A Notable Catholic Critique of Coke's Fifth Reports.

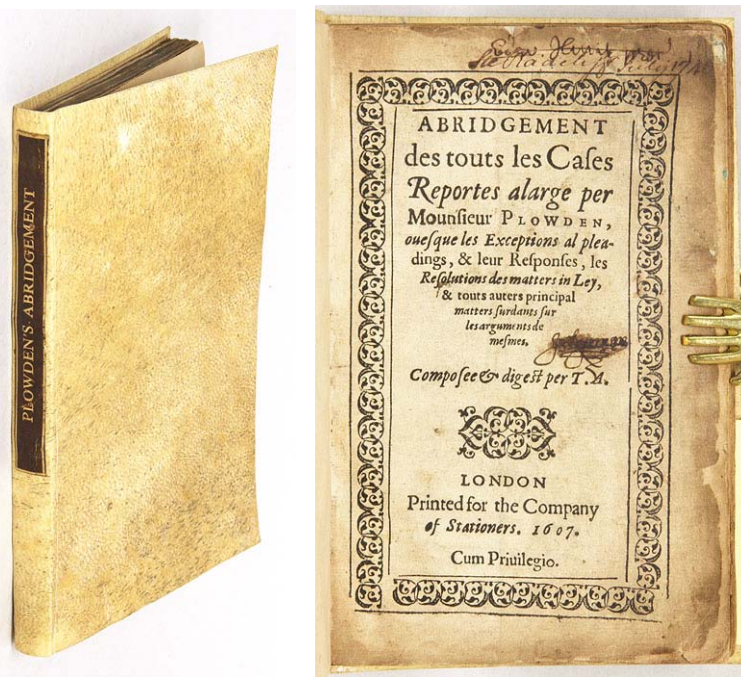
#### 21. [Parsons, Robert (1546-1610)].

*An Answer to the Fifth Part of Reportes Lately Set Forth by Syr Edward Cooke Knight, The Kinges Attorney Generall. Concerning the Ancient & Moderne Municipall Lawes of England, Which do Apperteyne to Spirituall Power & Iurisdition. By Occasion Wherof, & Of the Principall Question Set Downe in the Sequent Page, There is Laid Forth an Evident, Plaine, & Perspicuous Demonstration of the Continuance of Catholicke Religion in England, From Our First Kings Christened, Unto These Dayes. By a Catholicke Devyne.* [Saint-Omer, France]: Imprinted With Licence [by F. Bellet], 1606. [lxxii], 351, 353-386, [15] pp. Paging irregular, text complete. Quarto (7" x 5-1/4").

Recent calf, blind rules to boards, raised bands and lettering piece to spine, edges rouged, blind dentelles to board edges, blind inside dentelles, marbled endpapers, ribbon marker. A few minor nicks to boards, some rubbing to extremities, corners bumped, hinges cracked, small bookseller ticket to front pastedown, headlines and catchwords affected by trimming with no loss to legibility. Very light browning to text, faint stains and foxing to a few leaves, some soiling to title page. Recent owner signature to front endleaf, early owner signature to title page "Rev.d Fr. Rob. Parsons Soc. Jesu."), which has additional note in same hand at foot (reading at St. Omers"), interior otherwise clean. \$1,500.



\* Only edition. Parsons (or Persons) was English Jesuit priest who played a leading role in the mostly covert "English Mission," a project to promote the Society of Jesus in England. (This covert nature is reflected in this book's publication in France.) *An Answer* is a polemical work against Sir Edward Coke's anti-Catholic reading of the common law and the role of ecclesiastical courts, most notably in the report of Caudrey's case, which includes commentary that dismisses Papal supremacy in England and decided that a bishop may remove any member of the clergy who preached against the Book of Common Prayer. More generally, Parson's criticized juries, which he complained were composed of unlearned men, and the common law itself, which he described as an alien and oppressive law introduced through conquest by the Normans. He concludes that canon law is the true ancient law of England because it was granted by the Pope. Thomas Jefferson owned a copy of this book. OCLC locates 10 copies in North American law libraries. Smith, *Sir Edward Coke and the Reformation of the Laws* 133-135. Sowerby, *Catalogue of the Library of Thomas Jefferson* 2139. *English Short-Title Catalogue* S114058.



### An Early Guide to Plowden's Reports

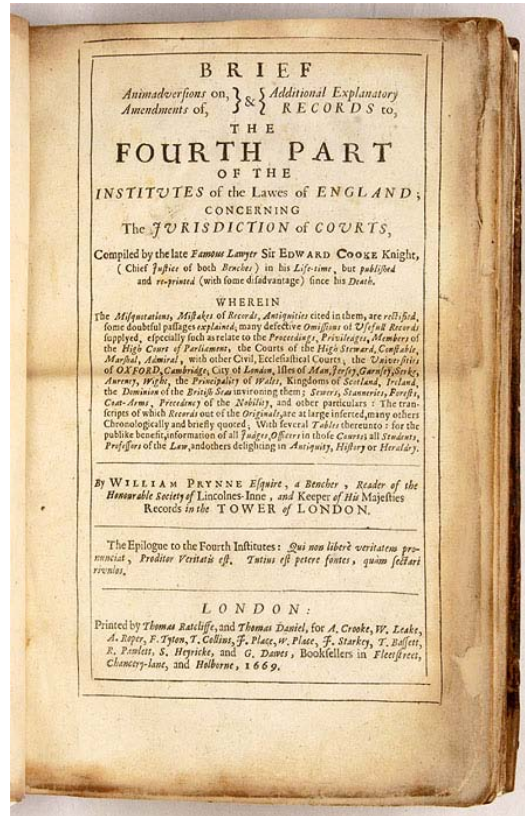
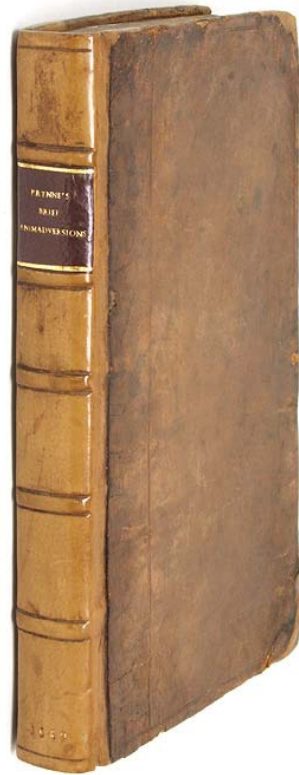
#### 22. Plowden, Edmund [1518-1585].

A[sh], T[homas] [fl. 1599-1618].

*Abridgement des Touts les Cases Reportes Alarge per Mounfieur Plowden, Ouesque les Exceptions al Pleadings, & Leur Responses, Les Resolutions des Matters in Ley, & Touts Auters Principal Matters Surdants sur les Arguments de Mesmes. Composee & Digest per T.A.* London: Printed [by Adam Islip] for the Company of Stationers, 1607. 91, [1] ff. Table. Octavo (5-1/2" x 3-1/2").

Recent flexible vellum, calf lettering piece to spine, endpapers renewed. Title printed within typographical border. Moderate toning to text, somewhat heavier in places, faint dampstaining to lower margins of rear third of text block, light browning and some edgewear to preliminaries. Three (indecipherable) eighteenth-century signatures in miniscule hands to title page, brief early annotations and marks to margins of a few leaves. A nice copy. \$1,000.

\* Second edition. Published around 1597, Ashe's was the first abridgment of Plowden. Well received, it had a second edition in 1607 and was reissued in an English translation in 1650. First published in 1571 and covering the period of 1550-1580, Plowden's *Reports* marks the transition away from the cumulative method of the Year Books to one based on exposition and commentary. In most respects it is a precursor of the modern reporter. *English Short-Title Catalogue* S114927.



**Prynne Attacks Coke's Fourth Institutes**

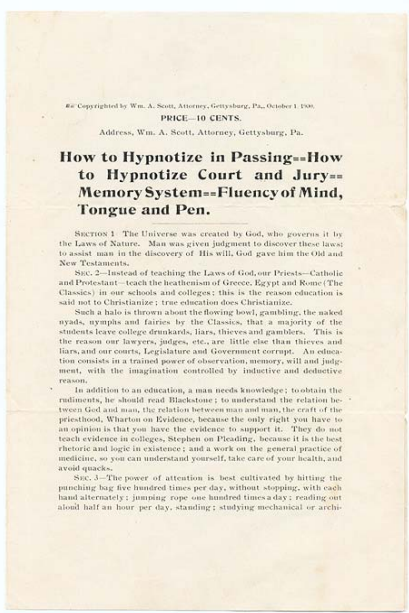
**23. Prynne, William [1600-1669].**

**[Coke, Sir Edward (1552-1643)].**

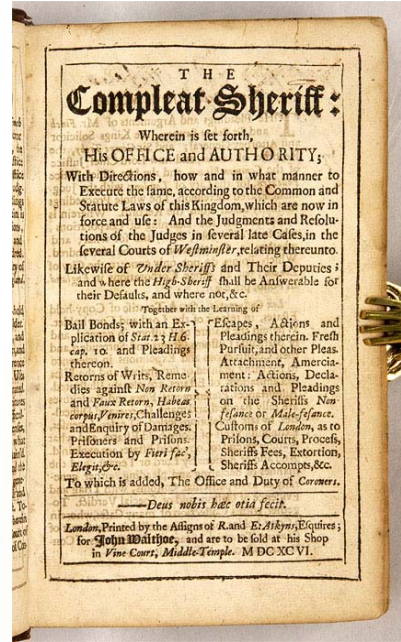
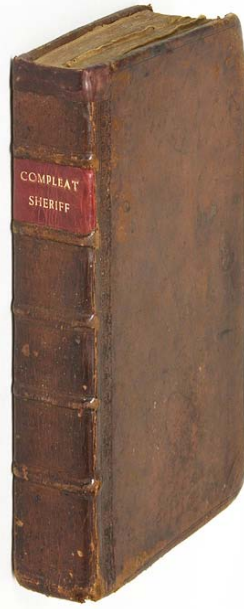
*Brief Animadversions On, Amendments Of, & Additional Explanatory Records to, The Fourth Part of the Institutes of the Lawes of England; Concerning the Jurisdiction of Courts, Compiled by the Late Famous Lawyer Sir Edward Cooke Knight, (Chief Justice of Both Benches) in His Life-Time, But Published and Re-Printed (With Some Disadvantage) Since His Death. Wherein the Misquotations, Mistakes of Records, Antiquities Cited in Them, Are Rectified, Some Doubtful Passages Explained; Many Defective Omissions of Usefull Records Supplied, Especially Such as Relate to the Proceedings, Priviledges, Members of the High Court of Parliament, The Courts of the High Steward, Constable, Marshal, Admiral, With Other Civil, Ecclesiastical Courts; The Universities of Oxford, Cambridge; The City of London, Isles of Man, Jersey, Garnsey, Serke, Aureney, Wight, The Principality of Wales, Kingdons of Scotland, Ireland, The Dominion of the British Seas Invironing; Sewers, Stanneries, Forests, Coat-Arms, Precedency of the Nobility, And Other Particulars: The Transcripts of Which Records Out of the Originals, Are at Large inserted, Many Others chronologically and Briefly Quoted; With Several Tables Thereunto: For the Publike Benefit, Information of All Judges, Officers on Those Courts; All Students, Professors of Law, And Other Delighting in Antiquity, History or Heraldry.* London: Printed by Thomas Ratcliffe, And Thomas Daniel, For A. Crooke, W. Leake, A. Roper, F. Tyton, T. Collins, J. Place, [and 6 others], 1669. [xvi], 423, [69] pp. Folio (11-1/2" x 7-1/2").

Contemporary calf, rebacked, blind rules to boards, raised bands and lettering piece to spine, corners mended, endpapers renewed. Moderate rubbing to boards, corners bumped, crack in text block before rear hinge. Moderate toning to text, browning and some chipping to outer margins of preliminaries, internally clean. \$750.

\* Only edition. Prynne was a contentious and erudite Puritan attorney and legal antiquarian who wrote several books and pamphlets on legal history, religion, politics and the arts. Ostensibly a supplement to Coke's *Fourth Institutes* (1644), his *Animadversions* is actually an attack that points and several "inaccuracies" and accuses Coke of plagiarism, chiefly from Manwood's *Brefe Collection of the Lawes of the Forests* (c. 1592). This was a politically motivated book. It is dedicated to King Charles II, who was repelled by Coke's opposition to a powerful monarchy as a jurist and Member of Parliament. *English Short-Title Catalogue* R22356.



Item 24



Item 25

### How to Hypnotize a Court

#### 24. Scott, William A.

*How to Hypnotize in Passing--How to Hypnotize Court and Jury--Memory System--Fluency of Mind, Tongue and Pen.* Gettysburg, PA: William A. Scott, Attorney, 1900. [4] pp.

Single leaf folded to form two 8-1/2" x 5-1/2" leaves. Light toning, faint stain to second leaf, two horizontal fold lines with minor tears in places. A curious item. \$250.

\* Apparently a synopsis of a larger work, which we cannot locate, this charming bit of quackery outlines a curriculum that will equip a lawyer with the power to hypnotize judges and juries. A notice at the end of the pamphlet reads: "If you desire further information in regard to Hypnotism, send Wm. A. Scott, Box 7, Gettysburg, Pa., 10 cents for his Psychology."

### One of the Best Manuals of Its Kind

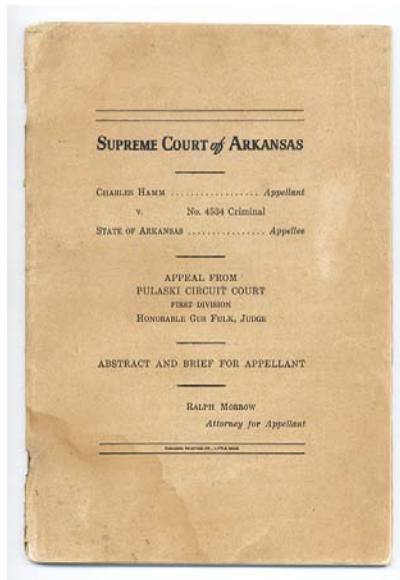
#### 25. [Sheriffs].

[Great Britain].

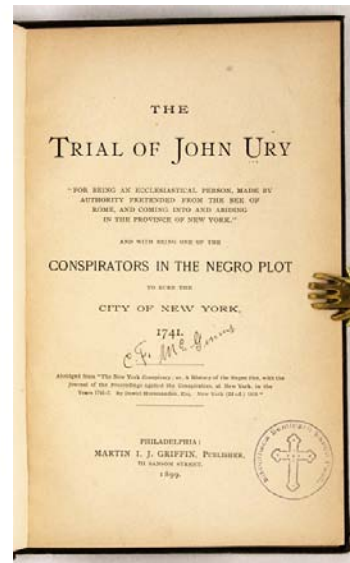
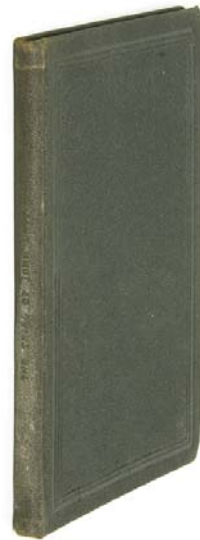
*The Compleat Sheriff: Wherein is Set Forth, His Office and Authority; With Directions, How and in What Manner to Execute the Same, According to the Common and Statute Laws of This Kingdom, Which are Now in Force and Use: And the Judgments and Resolutions of the Judges in Divers Late Cases, In the Several Courts of Westminster, Relating Thereunto. Likewise of Under-Sheriffs and Their Deputies; And Where the High-Sheriff Shall be Answerable for Their Defaults, And Where Not, &c. Together with the Learning of Bail Bonds; With an Explication of Stat. 23 H.6. Cap. 10. And Pleadings Thereon. Returns of Writs, Remedies Against Non Return and Faux Return, Habeas Corpus, Venires, Challenges and Enquiry of Damages. Prisoners and Prisons. Execution by Fieri Fac', Elegit, &c.* London: Printed by the Assigns of R. and E. Atkyns, Esquires; For John Walthoe, 1696. [xxiv], 443, [21] pp. With preliminary advertisement leaf. Octavo (7-1/2" x 4-1/2").

Contemporary calf, blind rules to board, blind fillets along joints, raised bands and later lettering piece to spine, early repair to head of spine. Light rubbing and a few faint stains to boards, moderate rubbing to extremities, tiny chip to foot of spine, corners bumped and somewhat worn, hinges cracked. Moderate toning to text, faint dampstaining in places, Signature G (pp. 81-95) partially detached with some wear along fore-edge, horizontal tear through rear free endpaper. Early signatures to preliminaries (Gerrit van Schak, 1756), early annotations front pastedown and some leaves, additional annotations in same hand on small slips of paper pasted to edges of a few other leaves. An appealing copy. \$1,000.

\* First edition. One of the most thorough books of its kind, the aptly-titled *Compleat Sheriff* is notably descriptive. It also includes citations of legal cases and bibliographical references. A useful and long-lived work, it saw five later editions, the last in 1778. All are scarce. OCLC locates 8 copies of the first edition in North American law libraries (Columbia, Georgetown, Harvard, LA County, Library of Congress, Southern Methodist University, University of Pennsylvania, University of Virginia). *English Short-Title Catalogue* R1060.



Item 26



Item 27

**An African-American Appeals His Rape Conviction in Jim Crow-Era Arkansas**

26. [Trial].

**Hamm, Charles, Defendant.**

*Supreme Court of Arkansas. Charles Hamm Appellant v. State of Arkansas, Appelle. Appeal from Pulaski Circuit Court, First Division Honorable Gus Fulk, Judge. Abstract and Brief for Appellant.* Little Rock: Paragon Printing Co., [1948]. 64 pp.

Pamphlet in stiff stapled wrappers. Light soiling to wrappers, faint dampstaining near foot, some edgewear and minor tears, spine abraded at ends, staples rusted, four pages at center of text detached. Light toning, internally clean. \$150.

\* Hamm, an African-American, was convicted of raping a white girl. This appeal was based on several grounds, none of which seem likely to have been successful. No copies found on OCLC.

**A Catholic Priest is Tried and Convicted for His Role in the Negro Plot of 1741**

27. [Trial].

**Horsmanden, Daniel [1694-1778].**

**Ury, John [d. 1741], Defendant.**

*The Trial of John Ury "For Being An Ecclesiastical Person, Made By Authority Pretended From The See, Of Rome, And Coming Into And Abiding In The Province Of New York," And With Being One Of The Conspirators In The Negro Plot To Burn The City Of New York, 1741. Abridged from "the New York Conspiracy; or, A History of the Negro Plot, with the Journal of the Proceedings against the Conspirators, at New York, in the years 1741-2. By Daniel Horsmanden, Esq. (2d ed.) 1810. Philadelphia: Martin I.J. Griffin Publisher, 1899. 58 pp. Octavo (9" x 6").*

Pebbled cloth, blind rules to boards, blind-stamped title to spine, patterned endleaves. Light rubbing to extremities, light fading to spine, corners and spine ends bumped, front free endpaper detached, following endleaf partially detached. Moderate toning to text, early owner signature to title page. Ex-library. Small inkstamp to title page, card-pocket residue to rear pastedown. \$250.

\* Only edition. Also known as the Conspiracy of 1741 and Slave Insurrection of 1741, the Negro Plot of 1741 was a supposed plot by slaves and poor whites to revolt and level New York City with a series of fires. (At this time New York had the second largest slave population in the Thirteen Colonies.) Historians disagree as to whether this plot existed; some have compared it to the Salem Witch Trials. Ury, who was hanged, was among the more than 100 people sentenced to be hanged, exiled, or burned at the stake after the discovery of the plot.



**An Important Event in the History of  
Freedom of the Press in the United States**

**28. [Trial].**

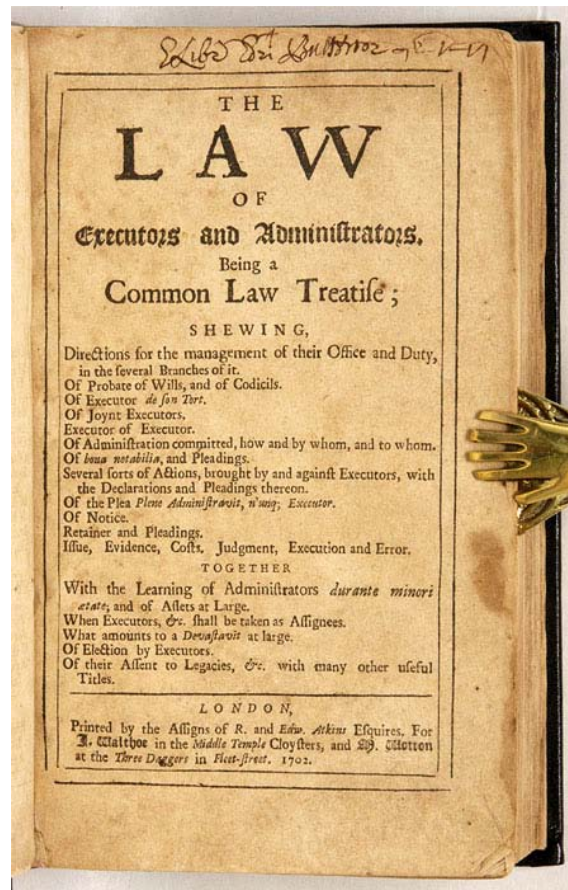
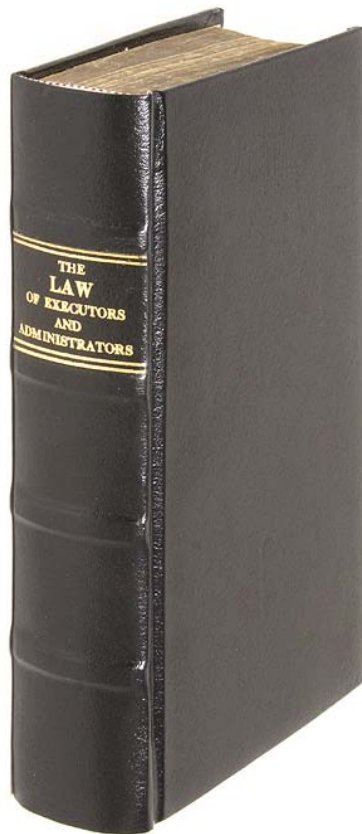
**Lincoln, William S., Reporter.**

**Trow, John Fowler, Editor.**

*Alton Trials: Of Winthrop S. Gilman, Who Was Indicted with Enoch Long, Amos B. Roff, George H. Walworth, George H. Whitney, William Harned, John S. Noble, James Morss, Jr., Henry Tanner, Royal Weller, Reuben Gerry, And Thaddeus B. Hurlbut; For the Crime of Riot, Committed on the Night of the 7th of November, 1837, While Engaged in Defending a Printing Press, From an Attack Made on It at That Time, By an Armed Mob. Written Out From Notes of the Trial, Taken at the Time, By a Member of the Bar of the Alton Municipal Court. Also, The Trial of John Solomon, Levi Palmer, Horace Beall, Josiah Nutter, Jacob Smith, David Butler, William Carr, And James M. Rock, Together with James Jennings, Solomon Morgan, And Frederick Bruchy; For a Riot Committed in Alton, On the Night of the 7th on November, 1837, in Unlawfully and Forcibly Entering the Warehouse of Godfrey, Gilman & Co., And Breaking Up and Destroying a Printing Press. Written out from notes taken at the time of trial, by William S. Lincoln. New York: Published by John F. Trow, 1838. [iv], [5]-158 pp. Lithographed frontispiece. Final leaf is a publisher's advertisement. 12mo. (4-1/4" x 7").*

Original patterned cloth, gilt title to spine. Moderate rubbing to extremities, front joint partially cracked, some chipping to spine ends, corners bumped, hinges just starting at ends, faint bookplate residue to front pastedown, a few cracks to text block. Moderate toning, light foxing in places, internally clean. \$750.

\* First edition. The account of the trial of the rioters that burnt the abolitionist press of Elijah Lovejoy who died in the melee. An important event in the history of freedom of the press in the United States. In 1837 a mob destroyed a printing establishment in Alton, Illinois that produced abolitionist tracts. Elijah Parish Lovejoy, an important abolitionist, was killed while trying to defend his press. For many, Lovejoy was a martyr to the cause of free speech. Abolitionists said this event proved that slavery posed a danger to the liberties of all Americans. OCLC locates 11 copies in U.S. law schools. Cohen, *Bibliography of Early American Law* 12163.



**Scarce Eighteenth-Century English Treatise on Wills**

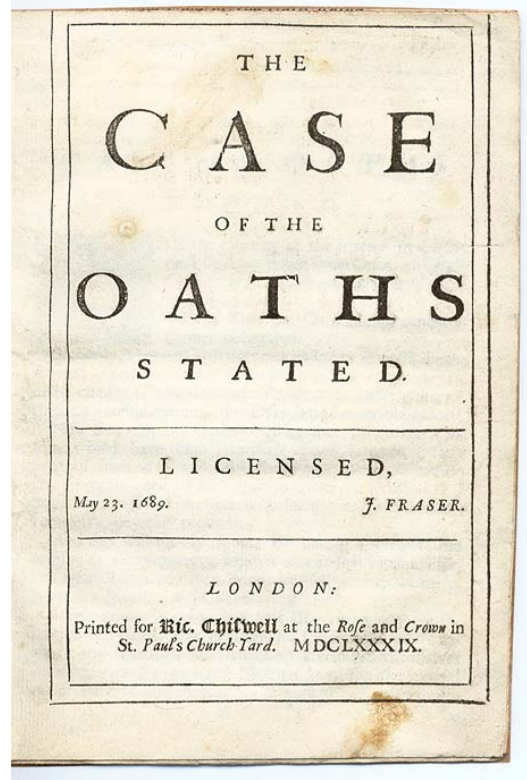
29. [Wills].

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*The Law of Executors and Administrators. Being a Common Law Treatise; Shewing, Directions for the Management of Their Office and Duty, In the Several Branches of It. Of Probate of Wills, And of Codicils. Of Executor do son Tort. Of Joynt Executors. Executor of Executor. Of Administration Committed, How and by Whom, And to Whom. Of Bona Notabilia, And Pleadings. Of Several Sorts of Actions, Brought by and Against Executors, With the Declarations and Pleadings Thereon. Of the Plea Plene Administravit, N'Unq; Executor. Of Notice. Retainer and Pleadings. Issue, Evidence, Costs. Judgment, Execution and Error. Together with the Learning of Administrators Durante Minori Aetate; And of Assets at Large. When Executors, &c. Shall be Taken as Assignees. What Amounts to a Devastavit at Large. Of Election by Executors. Of Their Assent to Legacies, &c. With Many Other Useful Titles.* London: Printed by the Assigns of R. And Edw. Atkins Esquires. For J. Walthoe, and M. Wotton, 1702. [xxxii], 493, [35] pp. Octavo (7-1/4" x 4-1/2").

Recent imitation calf, raised bands and lettering piece to spine, endpapers renewed. Light browning and foxing to text, faint dampstaining to margins in a few places, minor edgewear to preliminaries and final few leaves. Early owner signature to head of title page, interior otherwise clean. \$850.

\* Only edition. According to the preface, this was intended to replace Wentworth's outmoded *Office and Duty of Executors*, then in its seventh edition, 1689, and be a common-law companion to Godolphin's *Orphan's Legacy*, then in its third edition, 1701. *Law of Executors and Administrators* is a scarce title. OCLC locates 10 copies in North American law libraries. *English Short-Title Catalogue* N10429.



**The Question of Loyalty After the Glorious Revolution**

**30. [Wynne, Robert (1660?-1743)].**

*The Case of the Oaths Stated. Licensed, May 23. 1689. J. Fraser.* London: Printed for Ric. Chiswell, At the Rose and Crown in St. Paul's Church-Yard, 1689. [ii], 18 pp. Quarto (7-1/2" x 5-1/2").

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\* First edition. Later reissued in 1690, A brief on the nature of oaths leading to a brief on oaths of allegiance to a monarch. This essay was written to address concerns about the settlement that followed the Glorious Revolution and the establishment of the co-monarchs William III and Mary II. *English Short-Title Catalogue* R34102.



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