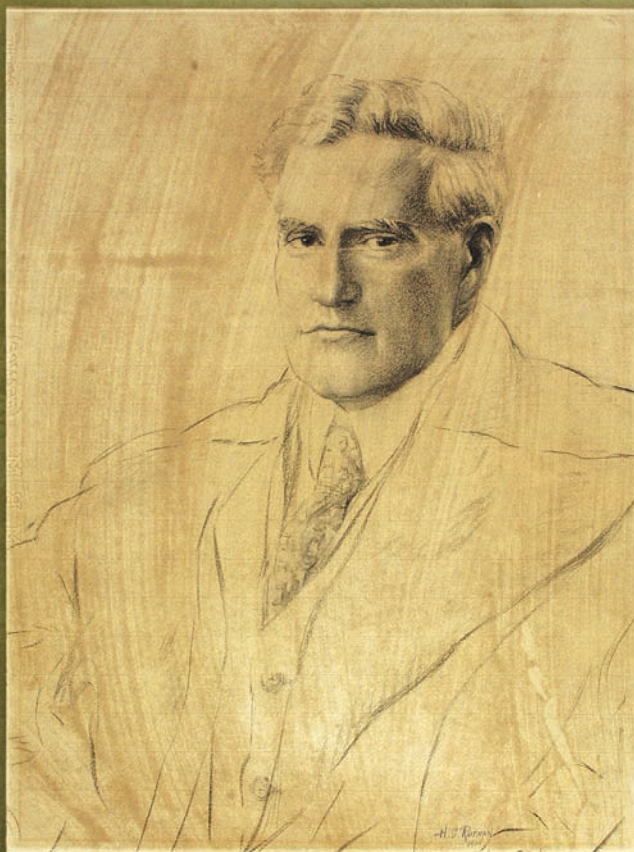


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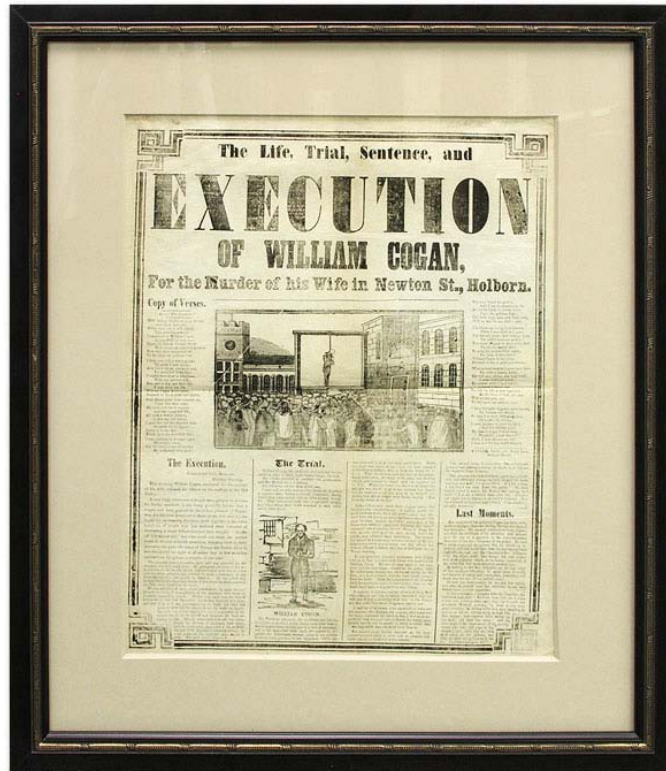


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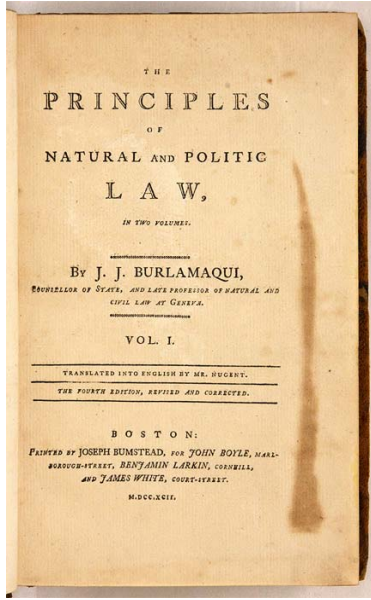
"William Cogan is My Name, Doomed to Die in Grief and Shame"

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[London, England].

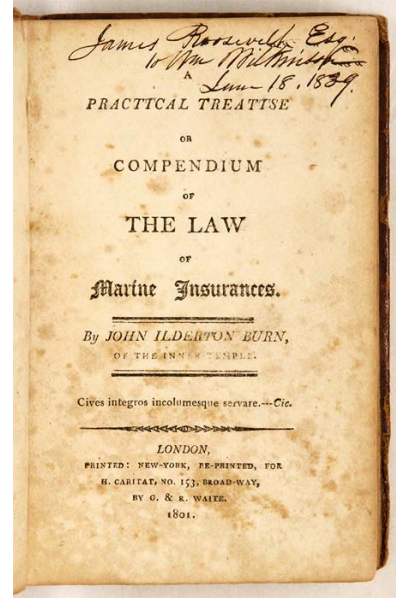
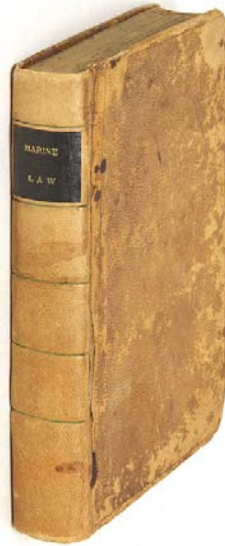
*The Life, Trial, Sentence, And Execution of William Cogan, For the Murder of His Wife in Newton St., Holborn.* London: Taylor, Printer, 93, Brick Lane, [1861].

19" x 14-1/2" broadside in matted and glazed 27" x 23" frame. Text in four columns, large woodcut vignette of execution, surrounded by eight stanzas of verse, at head of text below headlines, smaller portrait woodcut of Wilson in prison at foot of text. Some toning, a few faint fold lines and creases, otherwise fine. \$1,500.

\* Cogan's wife had a tendency to become violent when drunk. Indeed, Cogan brought assault charges against her after a particularly violent episode. Her death appears to have been an accident. One night, during a drunken attack in their house, he brandished a knife to scare her. She was stabbed when she attacked him again. Cogan insisted that he did not intend to kill her, but he was convicted. The jury recommended clemency. The judge and home Secretary ignored this pleas for mercy and sent him to the gallows, where he was hanged before a large crowd. No printed copies located on OCLC. Wiener, *Men of Blood: Violence, Manliness, and Criminal Justice in Victorian England 181-182.*



Item 2



Item 3

### The First American Edition of Burlamaqui, Boston 1792

**2. Burlamaqui, J[ean] J[acques] [1694-1748].**  
**Nugent, [Thomas] [1700?-1772], Translator.**

*The Principles of Natural and Politic Law, In Two Volumes.* Boston: Printed by Joseph Bumstead for John Boyle, 1792. viii, [20], 424 pp. Octavo (8-1/4" x 5-1/2").

Recent period-style calf, gilt fillets and original lettering piece to spine, endpapers retained. Light toning to text, somewhat heavier in places, light foxing to a few leaves. A handsome copy. \$1,500.

\* First American edition (title page states "Fourth Edition, Revised and Enlarged" in reference to the preceding London editions). Burlamaqui outlined a constitutional system based on principles similar to those of the American founding fathers. "Burlamaqui formulated the principles of popular sovereignty, of delegated power, of a constitution as a fundamental law, of a personal and functional separation of powers into three independent departments...and finally, he provided for an institutional guardian of the fundamental law" (Harvey). Burlamaqui's other great achievement was to put Pufendorf's theories into systematic form. Blackstone was among the many jurists influenced by this work. Marvin stated a general opinion when he observed that "his works are deservedly held in high esteem.": *Legal Bibliography* 162. Harvey, *Jean Jacques Burlamaqui: A Liberal Tradition in American Constitutionalism* 178-179. Cohen, *Bibliography of Early American Law* 7809.

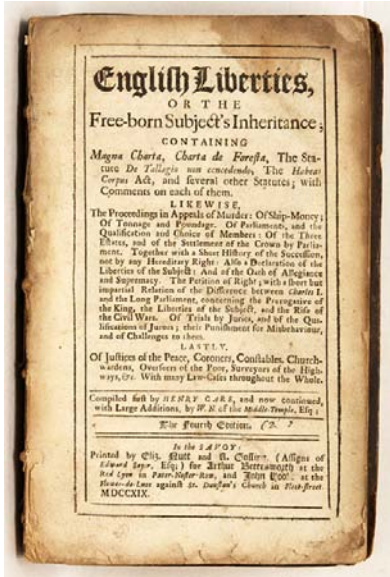
### Burn's *Marine Insurances*, A Roosevelt Family Association Copy

**3. Burn, John Ilderton [1774?-1848].**

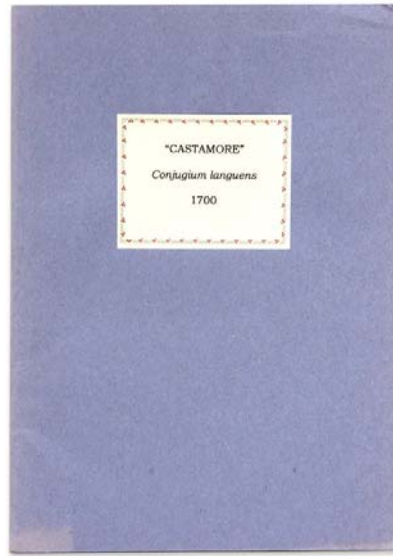
*A Practical Treatise or Compendium of the Law of Marine Insurances.* London, Printed: New-York, Re-Printed, for H. Caritat by G. & R. Waite, 1801. xiv, [2], 235 pp. 12mo. (6-1/4" x 4").

Contemporary sheep with later rebacking, blind rules to boards, lettering piece and blind fillets to spine. Moderate rubbing to spine, heavier rubbing to board edges with some wear to corners, hinges cracked, front free endpaper lacking. Moderate toning and foxing to text. Presentation inscription from James Roosevelt dated 1839 to head of front free endpaper, interior otherwise clean. \$650.

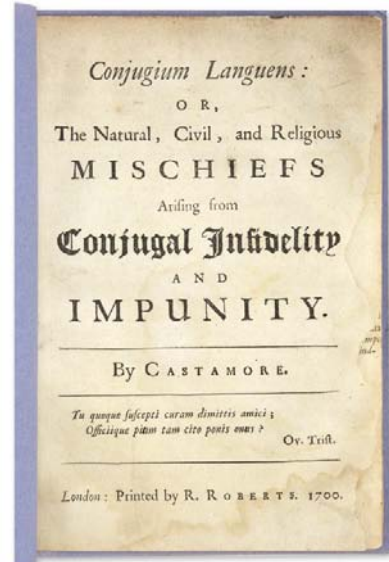
\* Only edition, published the same year in London and New York. The inscription reads: "James Roosevelt Esq./ to Wm Wilkinson/ June 18, 1839." James John Roosevelt [1794-1875], known as James I, was a businessman, lawyer and politician. He was a member of the Roosevelt branch that produced President Theodore Roosevelt. James I was a member of the New York State Assembly and the U.S. House of Representatives. He was also a justice of the New York Supreme Court. Burn was a barrister of the Inner Temple who published several law treatises. The appendix contains summaries of two recent English decisions, and the form of an insurance policy for a ship or goods. Cohen, *Bibliography of Early American Law* 7055.



Item 4



Item 5



**A Profound Influence in the American Colonies, One of the Two Editions Owned by Jefferson**

4. [Care, Henry (1646-1688)].  
N[elson], W[illiam] [b.1653], Editor.

*English Liberties, Or the Free-Born Subject's Inheritance; Containing Magna Charta, Charta de Foresta, The Statute De Tallagio non Concedendo, The Habeas Corpus Act, And Several Other Statutes; With Comments on Each of Them. Likewise, The Proceedings in Appeals of Murder: Of Ship-Money; Of Tonnage and Poundage. Of Parliaments, And the Qualification and Choice of Members: Of the Three Estates, And of the Settlement of the Crown by Parliament. Together with a Short History of the Succession, Not by Any Hereditary Right: Also a Declaration of the Liberties of the Subject: And of the Oath of Allegiance and Supremacy. The Petition of Right; With a Short but Impartial Relation of the Difference Between Charles I. And the Long Parliament, Concerning the Prerogative of the King, The Liberties of the Subject, And the Rise of the Civil Wars. Of Trials by Juries, And of the Qualifications of Jurors: Their Punishment for Misbehaviour, And of Challenges to Them. Lastly, Of Justices of the Peace, Coroners, Constables, Church-Wardens, Overseers of the Poor, Surveyors of the Highways, &c. With Many Law Cases Throughout the Whole. Compiled First by Henry Care, And Now Continued, With Large Additions, By W.N. of the Middle Temple, Esq.* [London]: Printed by Eliz. Nutt and H. Gosling, 1719. [xiii], 356 pp. Octavo (7-1/2" x 4-3/4").

Recent period-style calf, blind rules to boards, raised bands and lettering piece to spine, endpapers renewed, title page mounted. Moderate toning to text, light foxing to places, minor edgewear to a few leaves at beginning and end of text, light soiling, faint stain and "(2)" in tiny early hand to title page. A handsome copy of an important work. \$1,500.

\* Fourth edition. First published in 1680 (or 1682, the first edition was not dated), this classic layman's guide reviews, from a Whig perspective, the principles of English law and government. It emphasizes the role of Magna Carta, Parliament and juries in the preservation of civil rights and prevention of tyranny. First published in America in 1721, it had a profound influence on several colonial readers, including the founding fathers. It was the primary source for William Penn's *Excellent Priviledge of Liberty and Property* (1687), a work that inspired support for the revolution. George Mason used it when drafting Virginia's Declaration of Rights (1776). Jefferson, who owned this edition and the first edition, probably referred to it when he wrote the Declaration of Independence and the Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom. Its influence is also evident in the Bill of Rights. See Sowerby, *Catalogue of the Library of Thomas Jefferson* 2702 (London 1719 edition), 2703 (London 1680 edition). *English Short-Title Catalogue* T112711.

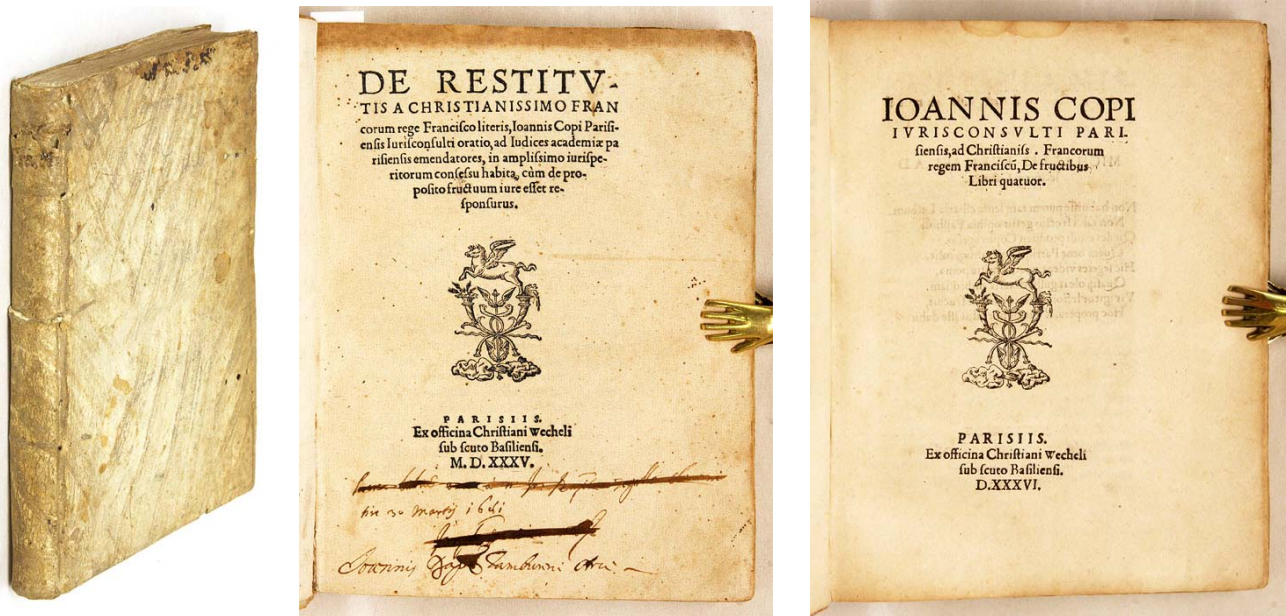
**"Mischiefs Arising from Conjugal Infidelity and Impunity"**

5. Castamore.

*Conjugium Languens: Or, The Natural, Civil, And Religious Mischiefs Arising from Conjugal Infidelity and Impunity.* London: Printed by R. Roberts, 1700. [ii], 28 pp. Quarto (7-1/2" x 5-1/2").

Stab-stitched pamphlet in recent wrappers, printed paper title panel to front cover. Light shelfwear, a bit of fading along foot of wrapper. Some toning to text, dampstaining to title page, a few chips to its fore-edge. An appealing copy of a scarce title. \$500.

\* Only edition. This pseudonymous essay discusses fornication, infidelity and divorce. Its main issue is the current divorce law, which then required an act of Parliament. An expensive and time-consuming process, it prevented most people from obtaining divorces. Forced to remain in unhappy marriages, many of these people commit "natural, civil and religious mischiefs." This essay was later included in an anonymous collection of tracts from 1732 titled *Select and Curious Cases of Polygamy, Adultery, Concubinage, Divorce, &c. Seriously and learnedly discussed*. Castamore's essay is scarce. OCLC locates 13 copies in North America, none in a law library. *English Short-Title Catalogue* R23429.



**Two Rare Sixteenth-Century Works,  
One on Property Taxes, The Other on Usufruct**

**6. Cop, Jean (Coppe, Johann, Copus Joannes).**

*De Restitutis a Christianissimo Francorum Rege Francisco Francisco Literis, Ioannis Copi Parisiensis Iurisconsulti Oration, Ad Iudices Academiae Parisiensis Emendatores, In Amplissimo Iurisperorum Consessu Habita, Cum de Proposito Fructuum Iure Esset Responsurus.* Paris: Ex officina Christiani Wecheli, sub scuto Basiliensi, 1535. [20] pp.

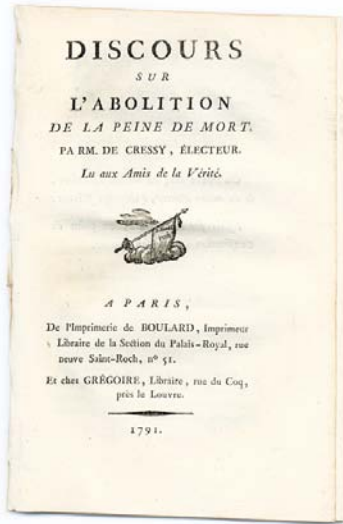
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**Cop, Jean.**

*De Fructibus Libri Quatuor.* Paris: Ex Officina Christiani Wecheli sub Scuto Basiliensi, 1536. [xvi], 263, [1] pp.

Quarto (8-1/2" x 6"). Contemporary limp vellum, ties lacking, early hand-lettered titles to spine and foot of text block. Light soiling and minor staining, some rubbing to extremities, hinges starting, a few partial cracks to text block. Moderate toning to text, early owner signatures to title page of *De Restitutis*, brief annotations to a few leaves. \$1,850.

\* *De Restitutis*, Only edition; *De Fructibus*, first edition. Two interesting titles by a little known Parisian lawyer. The first of these, *De Restitutis*, is an oration on property taxes (civil fruits) in civil law. The second work, *De Fructibus*, is a treatise on usufruct in Roman and canon law. A second edition of this work was published in 1583. Bibliographically distinct, it appears these two titles were often bound together. Both titles are rare. In North America, OCLC locates no copies of *De Restitutis*, 1 copy of the 1536 edition of *De Fructibus* (at Harvard Law School), 2 copies of its 1583 edition (at Princeton University and UC-Berkeley) and 2 copies of the 1636 edition of *De Restitutis* bound with *De Fructibus* (at Brigham Young University and Columbia). Neither title in Adams or the *British Museum Catalogue*.



Item 7



Item 8

### A Revolution-Era Call to Abolish the Death Penalty

#### 7. Cressy, Louis-Claude de.

*Discours sur l'Abolition de la Peine de Mort. Lu aux Amis de la Vérité.* Paris: De l'Imprimerie de Boulard, Et chez Grégoire, 1791. [2], 82 [i.e. 28] pp. Octavo (7-1/2" x 5").

Stab-stitched pamphlet. Very light toning, negligible light spotting to a few leaves, outer leaf partially detached but secure. A well-preserved copy. \$850.

\* Only edition. Dating from the first phase of the French Revolution, a time marked for several idealistic calls for reform, this forceful essay demands the abolition of the death penalty. Its author, the Parisian politician and nobleman Cressy, argues fiercely against capital punishment. He invites the reader to open the "Code Pénal, ce code de Sang, si bien nommé le Code Criminel," and to read of all the judicial assassinations that have occurred. He demands, abolish these laws "which torture and massacre men without the slightest utility." He acknowledges that, Beccaria aside, he opposes "les Oracles du génie politique," that is, Montesquieu, Rousseau, Mably, and Filangieri, and discusses whether, in the state of nature, a man has the right to kill in self-defence. Certainly, the right of self-defence exists, but this does not, he suggests, extend to the right to kill. If that is the case, then it is hard to see how any such right could then exist. Cressy points out some of the internal contradictions in the arguments of both Rousseau and Montesquieu, before wondering how someone can condemn a murderer by becoming one. OCLC locates 6 copies worldwide, 3 in North America (Cornell, Newberry Library, New York Public Library), none in law libraries.

### "The Leading Dutch Jurist of His Time"

#### 8. Everaerts [Everardi], Nicolaas [1462-1532].

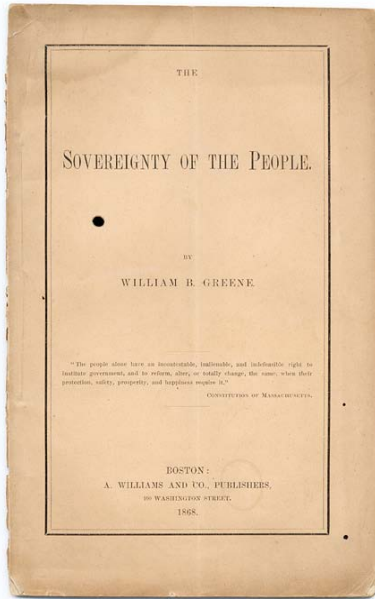
Pardoux, Duprat [1520?-1570?].

Legge, Livio.

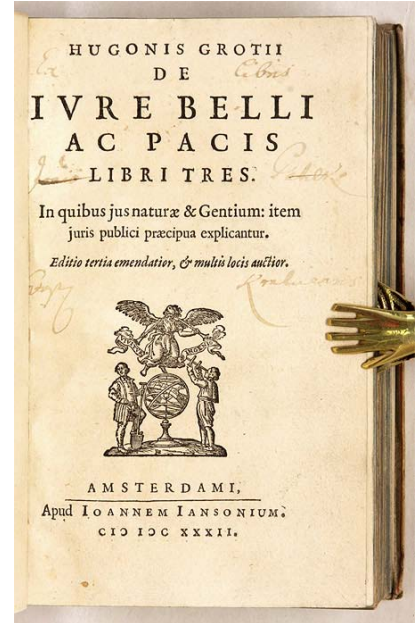
*Topica Iuris Sive Locis Argumentorum Legales. Summariis Singularis Praefixis Illustrati ac P. Prateii Adnotatiunculis Doctissimis ad Marginem Adscriptis Locupletati: Nunc verò Summa Diligentia Recogniti, non Paruoque Labore Emendati à R.P.M. Livio. Multis Etiam Eiusdem Industria, Superiorum Licentia Locis Expunctis, Quorum Lectio Pii & Catholici Lectoris Animum haud Parum Pffendere Poterat: Cum Duplici Indice Copiosissimo.* Venice: Apud Haeredes Alexandri Gryphii, 1587. [lxiv], 885 [i.e. 887], [1] pp. Octavo (5-1/2" x 3-1/2").

Contemporary limp vellum, with lapped edges, early hand-lettered title to spine, ties lacking. Light rubbing to extremities, light soiling and a few minor stains to boards, some darkening to spine, vellum just beginning to crack through pastedowns, hinges starting, a few partial cracks to text block, minor worming to pastedowns, a few small wormholes to text. Moderate toning to text, some sections have heavier toning or browning, light foxing in a few places. Early owner initials to front pastedown, occasional annotations in similar hand, some leaves brief later annotations in pencil. \$1,500.

\* Later edition. First published in 1516, this was a leading treatise on the interpretation and construction of Roman law. It went through several editions into the mid-seventeenth century. Everaerts, an important legal humanist, was president of the Court of Holland and the Great Council of Mechlin. According to Walker, he was the "leading Dutch jurist of his time [and] one of the earliest authorities on Roman-Dutch law." Our 1587 edition has a summary by Legge and an introduction by the notable French jurist Pardoux. All editions are scarce. OCLC locates 4 copies of the 1587 edition in North America, 3 in law libraries (Library of Congress, Northwestern, Tulane). Walker, *Oxford Companion to Law* 441-442. This edition not in Dekkers. *Censimento Nazionale delle Edizioni Italiane del XVI Secolo* CNCE 18414.



Item 9



Item 10

**An 1868 Essay Supporting the Idea of States' Rights Written by a Notable New England Anarchist**

**9. Greene, William Batchelder [1819-1878].**

*The Sovereignty of the People*. Boston: A. Williams and Co., 1868. 35 pp. Octavo (9" x 5-3/4").

Stab-stitched pamphlet in printed wrappers. Faint vertical crease, light soiling and a few faint stains, spine abraded, some wear to corners. Light toning to text, internally clean. \$750.

\* Only edition. Dedicated to George B. McClellan, the Union general who ran against Lincoln in 1864, this essay defends the idea of states' rights, which he sees as the embodiment of popular will. This was controversial position to advance in 1868, three years after the Civil War, especially by an author from Massachusetts. But Greene was not a typical man. Originally a Unitarian Minister, Greene was one of America's leading anarchists during the mid-nineteenth century. OCLC locates 15 copies, 13 in North America, none in a law library.

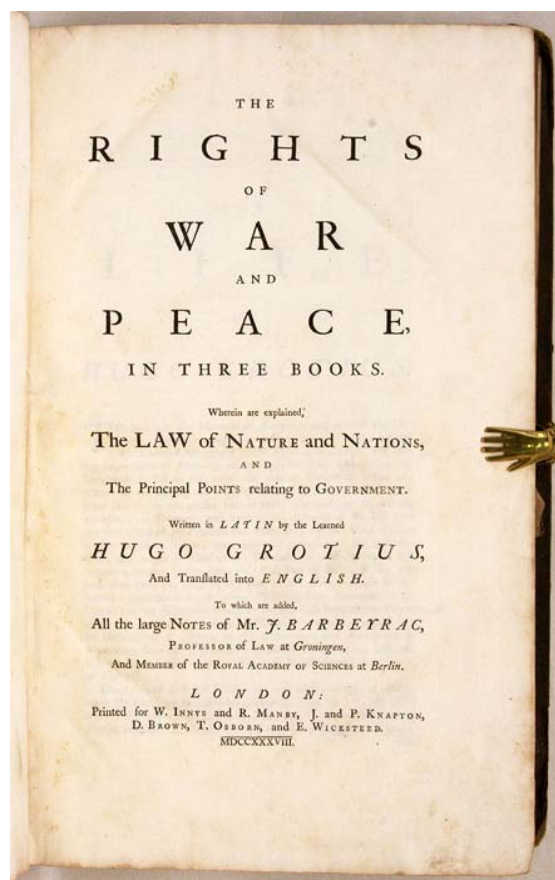
**Early Edition of *De Jure Belli ac Pacis***

**10. Grotius, Hugo [1583-1645].**

*De Jure Belli ac Pacis Libri Tres. In Quibus Jus Naturæ & Gentium: Item Juris Publici Præcipua Explicantur. Editio Tertia Emendatior, & Multis Locis Auctior*. Amsterdam: Apud Iansonium, 1632. [xxiii], 548, [35] pp. Octavo (7" x 4-1/2").

Vellum derived from an old antiphonal leaf, lapped edges, somewhat calf lettering piece to spine, endpapers renewed, edges colored green. Light soiling, some rubbing to extremities, corners bumped and lightly worn, bookplate of Guido Kisch to front pastedown, a few partial cracks to text block. Moderate toning to text, somewhat heavier in places, faint dampstaining to margins in a few places, spark burns to a few leaves. Two faint early owner signatures to title page, interior otherwise clean. \$950.

\* Third edition. Of all his numerous works *De Jure Belli ac Pacis* will always be considered Grotius' *magnum opus*, the work upon which his reputation most solidly rests. "The distinction between religion and law or morality is not clearly made, but Grotius' principle of an immutable law, which God can no more alter than a mathematical axiom, was the first expression of the *droit naturel*, the natural law which exercised the great political theorists of the eighteenth century, and is the foundation of modern international law" (Carter and Muir). The first Gronov edition was published in 1663. This copy includes *Mare Liberum*, or *Freedom of the Seas* (1609), Grotius's influential treatise on maritime law and the right of free navigation. Kisch [1889-1985] was a prominent jurist and scholar who produced important works on humanism, Jewish law and history, German jurisprudence and the history of German-Jewish relations. Carter and Muir, *Printing and the Mind of Man* 125. Ter Muelen and Diermanse, *Bibliographie des Ecrits Imprimés de Hugo Grotius* 568.



**The "Best Edition" of Grotius in English, With "Excellent" Notes**

**11. Grotius, Hugo.**

[**Morrice, John (1685-1740), Translator and Editor.**]

*The Rights of War and Peace, In Three Books. Wherein are Explained, The Law of Nature and Nations, And the Principal Points Relating to Government. Written in Latin by the Learned Hugo Grotius, And Translated into English. To Which are Added, All the Large Notes of Mr. J. Barbeyrac.* London: Printed for W. Innys [et al.], 1738. [iv], xxxvi, 817 pp. Notes in parallel columns beneath single-column main text. Folio (19" x 14").

Recent period-style quarter calf over marbled boards, raised bands and lettering piece to spine, endpapers renewed. Very light toning to text, somewhat heavier in places, light foxing to a few leaves, spark burns to a few leaves, internally clean. A handsome copy. \$1,500.

\* First English edition with Barbeyrac's notes. Lowndes describes this is the "best edition;" Marvin says Barbeyrac's notes are excellent. First published in 1715 (with Barbeyrac's notes), Morrice's edition and translation was produced with the assistance of Edward Littlehales (1690-1724) and John Spavon (1685-1718). Lowndes, *Bibliographer's Manual of English Literature* (rev. ed.) III:950. Marvin, *Legal Bibliography* 353. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T110924.





**Penal Reform and Legal  
Psychiatry in German-Speaking Europe**

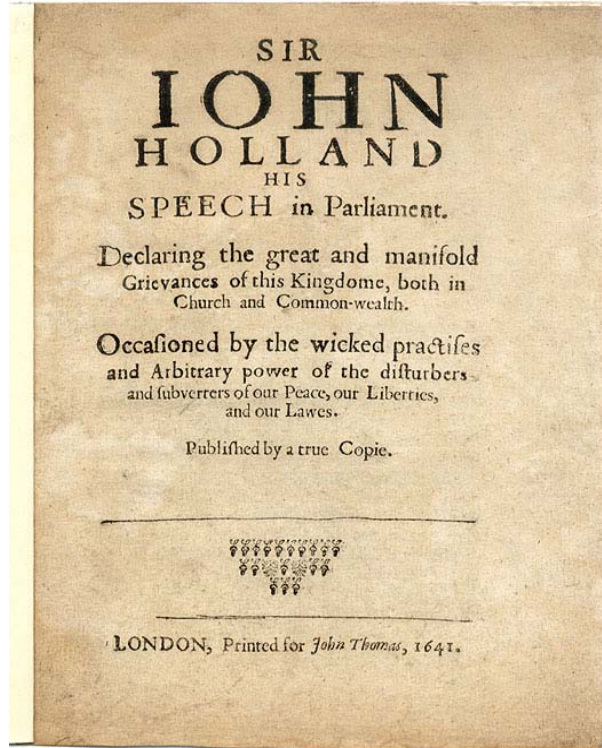
**12. Hartleben, Theodor [1770-1827].**

**[Appert, Benjamin Nicolas Marie (1797-1847)].**

*Allgemeine Kritische Annalen der Verhaft-, Straf-, und Besserungs-Anstalten, Der Körperlichen und Geistigen Heilungs-Institute, Der Wohlthätigkeits-Anstalten und Vereine, So wie der Elementar-Industrie und Polytechnischen Schulen.* Basel: Bei J.G. Neukirch, 1825-1826. Two volumes (complete as issued). [iv], 412; 416 pp. 4 folding tables. Title page of second volume, which was printed on wrapper, discarded when volumes were bound together. Octavo (8" x 5").

Contemporary pattered paper boards, printed title label to spine, Moderate rubbing to extremities, scuff to front board, corners bumped and somewhat worn. Light toning to text, internally clean. Ex-library. Location label to spine, annotations to front pastedown, small stamp to title page. \$1,950.

\* These are the only two volumes of a projected annual series on criminal law, prison conditions and the application of psychiatry to criminal law intended for Germany and Switzerland. It was adapted from the first two volumes of Appert's *Journal des Prisons, Hospices, Écoles Primaires et Établissements de Bienfaisance* (1825-1831); Hartleben, a law professor, added a great deal of original commentary and data drawn from German sources. OCLC locates no copies in North America. Not in the *British Museum Catalogue*.



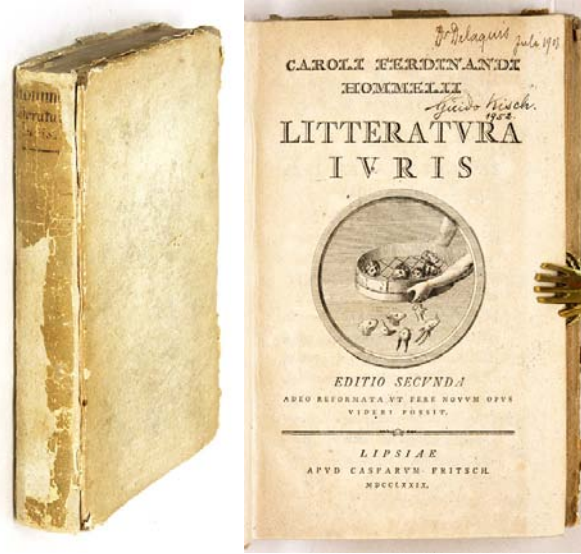
### Monarchy or Anarchy?

#### 13. Holland, Sir John [1603-1701].

*Sir John Holland His Speech in Parliament. Declaring the Great and Manifold Grievances of this Kingdome, Both in Church and Common-wealth. Occasioned by the Wicked Practises and Arbitrary Power of the Disturbers and Subverters of Our Peace, Our Liberties, And Our Lawes. Published by a True Copie.* London: Printed for John Thomas, 1641. [ii], 5, [1] pp. Quarto (7-1/4" x 5-3/4").

Stab-stitched pamphlet in recent marbled wrappers. Moderate toning, very faint dampstaining, a few minor smudges to versos of wrappers and final leaf. A well-preserved copy. \$500.

\* One of three issues, all from 1641. Holland, 1st Baronet Holland, sat in Parliament at various times from 1640 and 1679. He was created a baronet by Charles I and was a moderate Royalist. He lost his seat during the Civil War, but returned to Parliament after the Restoration in 1661. This pamphlet reprints urging moderation in efforts to limit the king's power. Doing so will enable the efforts of "disturbers and subverters of our peace, our liberties, and our lawes." All three issues of this work are scarce. OCLC locates 1 copy of the John Thomas issue in North America (Yale), no copies on any issue in a law library. *English Short-Title Catalogue* R8511.



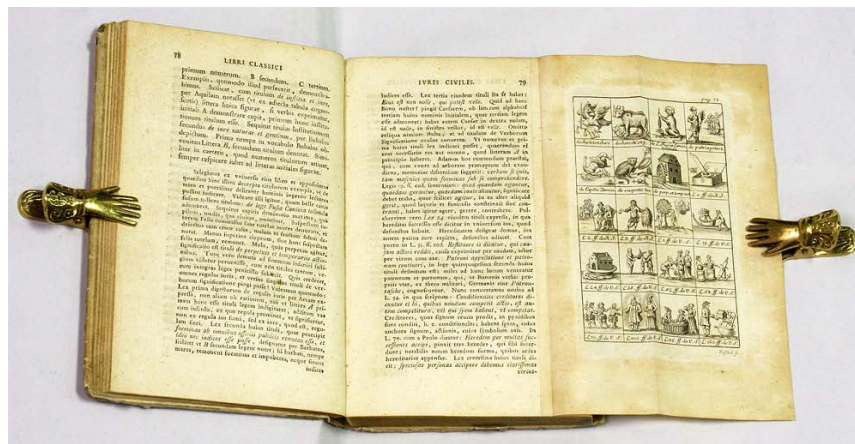
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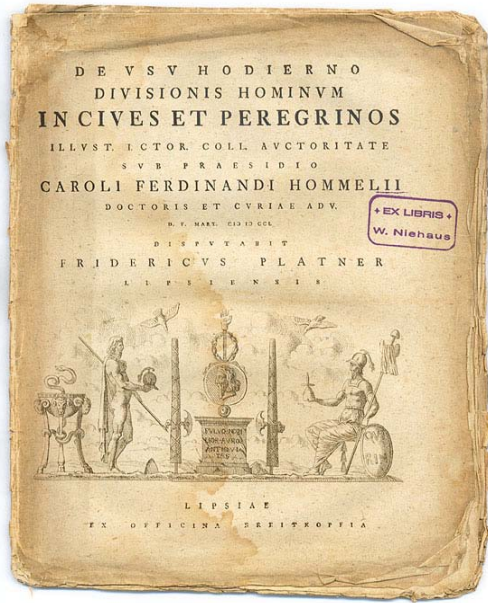
**14. Hommel, Karl Ferdinand [1722-1781].**

*Litteratura Iuris*. Leipzig: Apud Casparum Fritsch, 1779. [xvi], 366, [36] pp. Two folding copperplate leaves. Octavo (7-3/4" x 4-3/4").

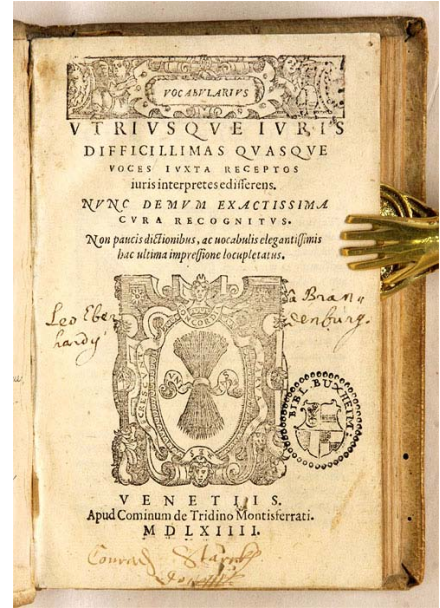
Contemporary paper covered boards, early hand-lettered title to spine, speckled edges. Light rubbing and soiling to boards, rubbing to extremities with wear to joints, edges and corners, spine abraded, bookplate of Guido Kisch to front pastedown, large copperplate vignette to title page. Moderate toning to text, light foxing to a few leaves, some discoloration to margins of folding leaves, leaf of notes in Kisch's hand and a circular for a legal journal laid in. Early owner signature and fragment of label to front pastedown, two later signatures to head of title page, one Guido Kisch's dated 1952, interior otherwise clean. \$1,500.

\* Second edition, revised, the final and best edition of this work. Each item in this select bibliography has a detailed critical annotation, many of them running a page or more in length. The unusual allegorical title vignette, indicating a sifter separated human from animal heads, indicates the book's intention to steer the reader to the best law books. The first folding plate illustrates the novel pictorial method used in Johann Buno's *Memoriale Institutionum Iuris* (1672) and *Memoriale Corporis Iuris* (1673). The second plate reproduces a pair of facsimile tablet fragments from the *Corpus Juris Civilis*. It relates to a discussion of issues dealing with transcription and philology. The work concludes with a detailed index. The laid-in items are a slip of notes with references to this book and a circular for *Quellen und Forschungen zur Strafrechtsgeschichte*, a legal journal. Kisch [1889-1985] was a prominent jurist and scholar who produced important works on humanism, Jewish law and history, German jurisprudence and the history of German-Jewish relations. The first two editions were published in 1751 and 1761. All are scarce. Including all three editions, OCLC locates 4 copies in North America, 4 in law libraries (Harvard, Library of Congress, University of Michigan, University of Texas-Austin, all 1761 editions), 1 of the 1779 edition (New York Public Library), no copies of the first edition. *Das Verzeichnis Deutscher Drucke des 18. Jahrhunderts* 14558645.





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Item 16

### Citizens and Foreigners

#### 15. Hommel, Karl Ferdinand.

*De Usu Hodierno Divisionis Hominum In Cives Et Peregrinos.* Leipzig: Ex Officina Breitkopfia, 1750. 40 pp. Large copperplate allegorical title page vignette. Quarto (9" x 7-1/2").

Unbound and uncut signatures. Light soiling to exterior, moderate edgewear, faint dampstaining to some leaves. Small recent owner stamp to title page, interior otherwise clean. A rare title. \$250.

\* Only edition. This interesting dissertation, defended before Friedrich Platner at the University of Leipzig, discusses the differences between citizens and resident foreigners under Roman law. OCLC locates 1 copy in North America (Yale Law School). *Das Verzeichnis Deutscher Drucke des 18. Jahrhunderts* 11370653.

### Appealing Copy of an Early Law Dictionary

#### 16. [Jodocus of Erfurt].

[Abericus de Rosate (1290-1360)].

[Caccialupe, Giovanni Battista].

*Vocabularius Utriusque Iuris Difficillimas Quasque Voces Iuxta Receptos Iuris Interpretes Edisserens. Nunc demum Exactissima Cura Recognitus. Non Paucis Dictionibus, Ac Vocabulis Elegantissimis hac Ultima Impressione Locupletatus.* Venice: Apud Cominum de Tridino Montisferrati, 1564. 248 ff. Main text in parallel columns. Octavo (6" x 4").

Contemporary paneled vellum, raised bands to spine, ties lacking. Moderate soiling, minor worming to boards, corners bumped, endleaves lacking, hinges cracked, owner bookplate and annotation of Guido Kisch to front pastedown, small bookseller description of this book affixed below. Light toning to text, early owner signatures to title page. Ex-library. Shelf label to foot of spine, tiny inkstamp to title page. An attractive copy with an interesting association. \$3,500.

\* A work of great authority, the *Vocabularius*, as it is popularly known, is attributed occasionally to Jodocus of Erfurt. A useful and highly respected reference, it was first published around 1474 in Basel and went through more than seventy editions over the following 150 years. (It had a second life as the first section of the 1559 edition of Elio Antonio de Nebrija's *Lexicon Juris Civilis*, a work that was reissued into the seventeenth century.) The main text is preceded by *Compendiolium de Ortographia*, a short essay on legal orthography by Albericus de Rosate. It is followed by *Tractatus de Modo Studendi*, a longer

essay on legal study by Caccialupe. The dictionary was produced for laymen, but it was very popular with law students, which explains the appended essays that are common in all later editions. Kisch [1889-1985] was a prominent jurist and scholar who produced important works on humanism, Jewish law and history, German jurisprudence and the history of German-Jewish relations. OCLC locates 2 copies of this imprint (Harvard Law School, Indiana State University). *Censimento Nazionale delle Edizioni Italiane del XVI Secolo* CNCE24786.



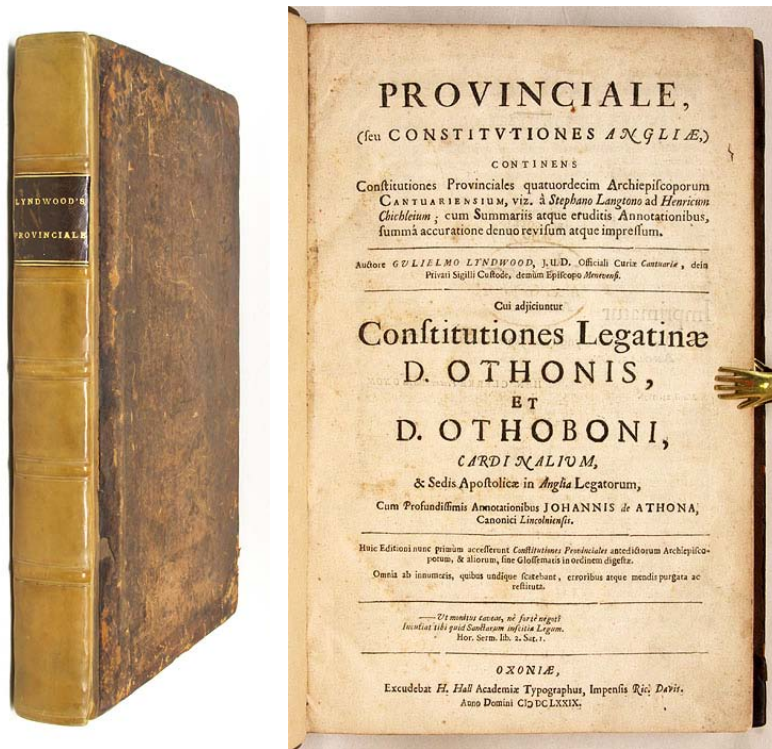
Giunta Imprint of the *Institutes* with Additions by Aldobrandini and Cornello

17. [Justinian (483-565 CE), Emperor of the East].  
**Aldobrandini, Sylvestro [1499-1558], Editor.**  
**Cornello, Francesco, Annotator.**  
**Caprioli, Virgilio.**  
**Ranucci, Fabio.**

*Institutiones Iuris Civilis D. Iustiniani Imp. Cum Annotationibus Sylvestri Aldobrandini Patris Clementis VIII. Pont. Max. Francisci Cornelii Brixiani, Aliorumque Iuriconsultorum Crucis, Vel Alterisci Nota Praemonstratis, Editae. Necnon Aliis Annotationibus Eiusdem Cornelii ac Virgilio Caprioli, I.C. Histoniensis Illustratae. Nunc Vero ex Tractatu Novellarum, Et Dissolutione Antinomiarum Fabrii Ranuccii, I.C. Maceraensis, Auctae.* Venice: Apud Iuntas, 1613. [xl], 319, [1]; 16; 16 ff. Three parts with title pages and individual pagination, first part preceded by general title page. Main text in double columns surrounded by linear gloss in parallel columns. Octavo (7" x 4-3/4").

Contemporary vellum, early hand-lettered title to spine. Light rubbing to extremities, spine ends and corners bumped, light soiling and staining, bookplate of Guido Kisch to front pastedown, lower corner of general title page repaired. Text and general title page printed in red and black, each section of *Institutes* headed with woodcut vignette, woodcut decorated initials, large woodcut Giunta devices to title pages. Light toning to text, somewhat heavier in places, minor stains to a few leaves, occasional faint dampstaining, minor worming to margins with negligible damage to headlines of a few leaves. Early owner signatures and annotations to general title page, interior otherwise clean. \$1,500.

\* Later Giunta edition. Commissioned by the Emperor Justinian in 530 CE, the body of writings known collectively as the *Corpus Iuris Civilis* preserved and restated all existing Roman law. It has four books: the *Code*, *Novels*, *Institutes* and *Digest*. Intended for students, the *Institutes* is a synopsis of the reformed legal system. Aldobrandini, who edited this edition and added notes and additional glosses, was a Florentine juriconsult and the author of an important commentary on the *Institutes*. The contributions by Caprioli and Ranucci discuss aspects of the *Institutes* and *Novels*. First published in 1543, Aldobrandini's edition, published by Giunta, went through several editions during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. It was one of the most popular and influential early editions of the *Institutes*. Kisch [1889-1985] was a prominent jurist and scholar who produced important works on humanism, Jewish law and history, German jurisprudence and the history of German-Jewish relations. This edition not in the *British Museum Catalogue*.



Copy of a Principal English Treatise on Canon Law  
Owned by a Liturgical Scholar and the Bishop of Bombay

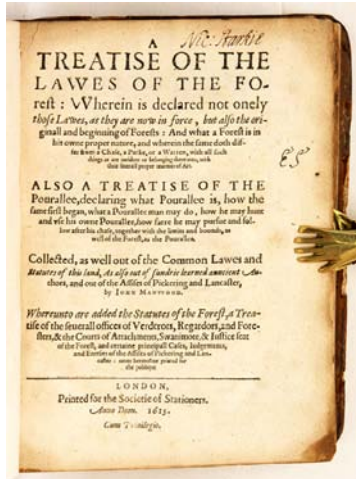
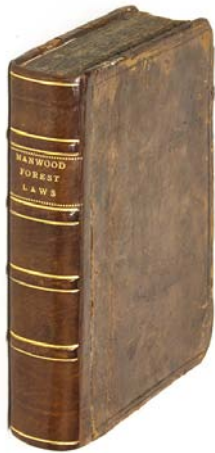
18. [Lyndwood, William (c.1375-1446)].

[Badius, Josse (1462-1535), Editor].

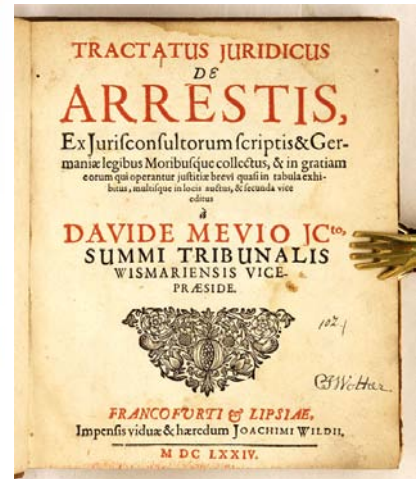
*Provinciale, (Seu Constitutiones Angliae,) Continens Constitutiones Provinciales Quatuordecim Archiepiscoporum Cantuariensium, Viz. A Stephano Langtono ad Henricum Chicheleum; Cum Summariis Atque Eruditis Annotationibus, Summá Accurate Denuo Reuulsum Atque Impressum. Auctore Gulielmo Lyndwood, J.U.D. Officiali Curiae Cantuarie, dein Privati Sigilli Custode, Demum Episcopo Menevensi. Cui Adjiciuntur Constitutiones Legatinae d. Othonis, Et d. Othoboni, Cardinalium, & Sedis Apostolicae in Anglia Legatorum, Cum Profundissimis Annotationibus Johannis de Athona, Canonici Lincolnensis. Huic Editioni nunc Primùm Accesserunt Constitutiones Provinciales Antedictorum Archiepiscoporum, & Aliorum, Sine Glossematis in Ordinem Digestae. Omnia ab Innumeris, Quibus Undique Scatebant, Erroribus Atque Mendis Purgata ac Restituta.* Oxford: Excudebat H. Hall Academiae Typographus, Impensis Ric. Davis, 1679. [64], 356, 155, [21], 77, [3] pp. Main text in parallel columns with linear glosses. Folio (13-1/4" x 8-3/4").

Contemporary calf with later rebacking, lettering piece and gilt-edged raised bands to spine, corners repaired, endpapers renewed, hinges reinforced, lower portion of p. 77 (blank portion below text) and following rear endleaf renewed. Moderate rubbing and light scuffing to boards, heavier rubbing to extremities. Moderate toning to text, occasional light foxing. Numerous annotations and bookseller descriptions of different editions of this work to front and rear endleaves by Christopher Wordsworth, annotations and underlining to a few leaves of text. A leaf of notes in Wordsworth's hand and a 1950 letter from a bookbinder laid in. Ex-library. Small inkstamp to verso of title page. An appealing copy with interesting associations. \$750.

\* Later edition. Main text followed by nineteen-page, two-part index (*Tabula*). Compiled around 1433 and first published around 1483-1485, *Provinciale* is the main authority for early English canon law. Divided into five books, it is a digest of the synodal constitutions of the province of Canterbury, from the period of Archbishop Stephen Langton [c.1155-1228] to that of Archbishop Henry Chichele [1414-1443], with Lyndwood's gloss. It is considered the law of the Church of England by some authorities. This book was owned and annotated by Christopher Wordsworth [1848-1938], the son of a notable bishop and a renowned liturgical scholar. One note indicates that he presented it in 1910 to Edwin James Palmer [1869-1954], Bishop of Bombay. The laid-in letter to Palmer, written in 1950 by the bookbinder A. Birdsall, concerns the rebinding of Palmer's copy of the *Book of Common Prayer*. *English Short-Title Catalogue* R11715.



Item 19



Item 20

**The First Work on the Law of the King's Forest**

**19. Manwood, John [d.1610].**

*A Treatise of the Lawes of the Forest: Wherein is Declared Not Onely Those Lawes, As They Are Now In Force, But Also the Originall and Beginning of Forests: And What a Forest is In His Owne Proper Nature, And Wherein the Same Doth Differ From a Chase, A Parke, A Warren, With All Such Things As Are Incident or Belonging Thereunto, With Their Severall Proper Termes of Art. Also a Treatise of the Pourallee, Declaring What Pourallee Is, How the Same First Began, What a Pourallee Man May Do, How He May Hunt and Use His Owne Pourallee, How Farre He May Pursue and Follow After His Chase, Together With the Limits and Bounds, As Well of the Forest, As the Pourallee. Collected, As Well Out of the Common Lawes and Statutes of This Land, As Also out of Sundrie Learned Ancient Authors, And Out of the Assises of Pickering and Lancaster. Whereunto Are Added that Statutes of the Forest, A Treatise of the Severall Offices of Verderors, Regardors, and Forests, & the Courts of Attachments, Swanimote, & Justice Seat of the Forest, And Certaine Principal Cases, Iudgements, and Entries of the Assises of Pickering and Lancaster: Never Heretofore Printed for the Publique.* London: Printed for the Societie of Stationers, 1615. [xv], 258 [i.e. 259], [1] ff. Quarto (7-1/4" x 5-3/4").

Contemporary calf, blind rules to boards, rebacked in period style, gilt-edged raised bands and lettering piece to spine, early hand-lettered title (and a few ink spatters) to fore-edge, hinges mended, free endpapers renewed, blank endleaf before rear free endpaper lacking. Moderate rubbing to boards, heavier rubbing to extremities, corners worn, recent owner bookplate to front pastedown. Moderate toning, puncture to outside margins of ff. 212-226, minor worming to fore-edges of final 16 leaves. Later signature (Henry Mathews) to front pastedown, early signature (Nic: Starkie) and initials (ES) to head of title page, occasional brief early annotations, later annotations in pencil to a few other leaves. An appealing copy. \$950.

\* First expanded edition. First published in 1598, it remained a standard text well into the twentieth century. This enlarged edition, which is the third chronologically, includes a great deal of information that does not appear in the first and second editions. Forests were central to England's economy from the time of the conquest to the mid-seventeenth century. A member of Lincoln's Inn, a barrister, gamekeeper of Waltham Forest and a justice of the New Forest, Manwood was eminently qualified to write it. Both a history and guide, it contains lengthy extracts from the *Carta de Foresta* and other ancient statutes and charters. (Some of it was taken from a privately-printed collection on the same subject Manwood issued around 1592). *English Short-Title Catalogue* S111855.

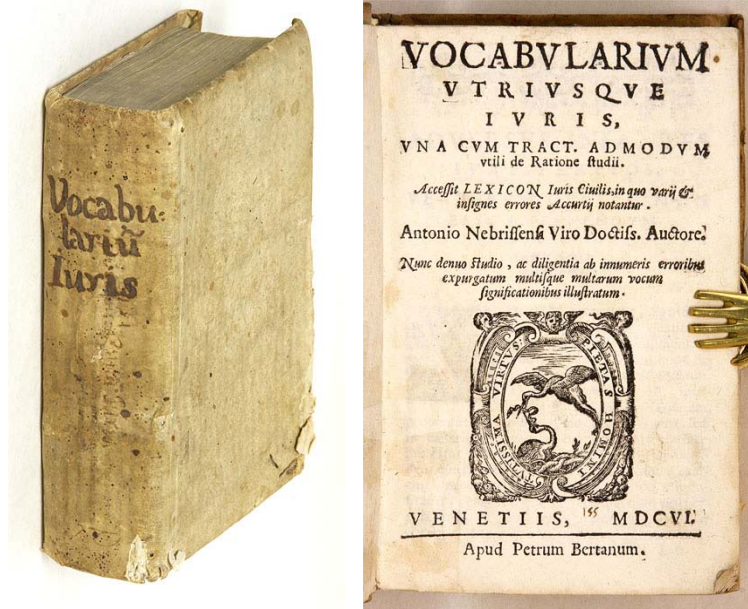
**A Scarce Seventeenth-Century Treatise on Arrest**

**20. Mevius, David [1609-1670].**

*Tractatus Juridicus de Arrestis: Ex Jurisconsultorum Scriptis & Germaniae Legibus Moribusque Collectus, & In Gratiam Eorum qui Operantur Justitiae Brevi Quasi in Tabulâ Exhibitus, Multisque in Locis Auctus, & Secunda Vice Editus.* Frankfurt: Impensis Viduae & Haeredum Joachimi Wildii, 1674. [viii], 311, [16] pp. Quarto (7-3/4" x 6-1/4").

Contemporary paper-covered boards with later cloth rebacking, plain paper title label to spine. Light rubbing and few minor stains to boards, moderate rubbing to extremities, corners bumped and lightly worn, tiny chip to head of spine, hinges just starting at ends, a few partial cracks to text block, owner inscription of Guido Kisch to front free endpaper dated 1913. Title page printed in red and black. Moderate toning to text, faint dampstaining to margins in a few places. Small early owner signature to title page, interior otherwise clean. \$750.

\* Second edition. First published in 1646, this treatise discusses laws and procedures concerning arrest. Much of its content deals with issues of debtor and creditor, attachment and garnishment and imprisonment for debt. A successful work, its third and final edition appeared in 1686. Kisch [1889-1985] was a prominent jurist and scholar who produced important works on humanism, Jewish law and history, German jurisprudence and the history of German-Jewish relations. All editions are scarce. OCLC locates 1 copy of the second edition in North America (UC-Berkeley Law School). *Verzeichnis der im Deutschen Sprachraum Erschienenen Drucke des 17. Jahrhunderts* 3:010232F.



An Important Early Law Dictionary

21. Nebrija, Antonio de [144?-1522].

[Abericus de Rosate (1290-1360)].

[Caccialupe, Giovanni Battista].

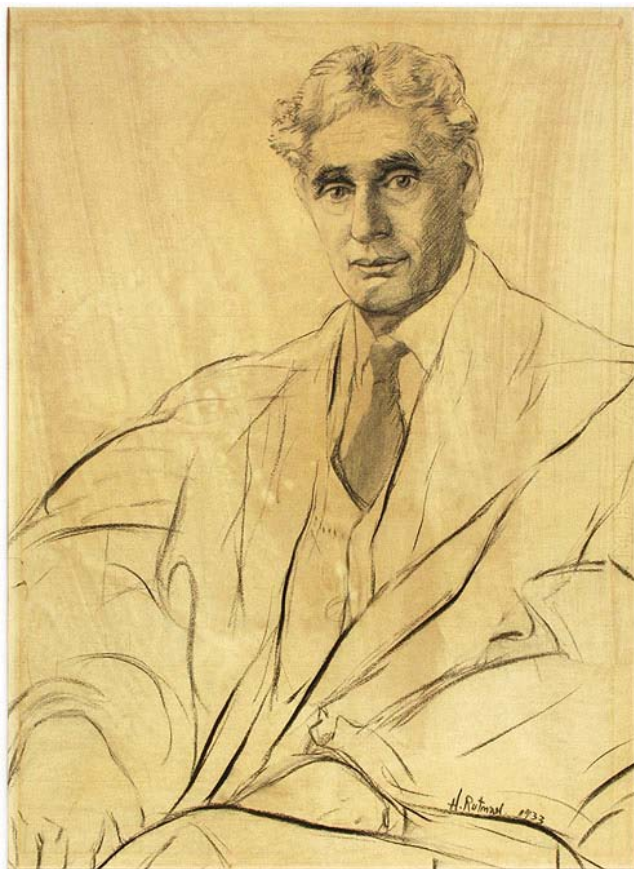
[Jodocus of Erfurt, Presumed Compiler of *Vocabularius*].

*Vocabularium Utriusque Iuris, Una cum Tract. Admodum Utili de Ratione Studii. Accessit Lexicon Iuris Civilis, In Quo Varii & Insignes Errores Accurtii Notantur. Antonio Nebrissensi Viro Doctiss. Auctore. Nunc Denuo Studio, Ac Diligentia ab Innumeris Erroribus Expurgatum Multisque Multarum Vocum Significationibus Illustratum.* Venice: Apud Petrum Bertanum, 1606. 414 ff. Main text in parallel columns. Octavo (5-3/4" x 4").

Contemporary limp paper-covered binding with lapped edges, early hand-lettered titles to spine and foot of text block. Some soiling, rubbing to extremities with wear to foot of spine, lower corners and lower portion of front cover's fore-edge, front hinge cracked, pastedowns just beginning to detach. Light toning to text. Recent gift inscription to front free endpaper, interior otherwise clean. \$1,850.

\* First published around 1474 and attributed to Jodocus of Erfurt, this popular legal dictionary went through more than 70 editions over the next 150 years. The definitions are mostly derived from the *Vocabularius Stuttgardiensis* (1432), the *Collectio Terminorum Legalium* (c. 1400), and the *Introductorium pro Studio Sacrorum Canonum* of Hermann von Schildesch (c. 1330). The main text is preceded by *Compendiolum de Ortographia*, a short essay on legal orthography by Albericus de Rosate. It is followed by *Tractatus de Modo Studendi*, a longer essay on legal study by Caccialupe. The dictionary was produced for laymen, but it was very popular with law students, which explains the appended essays that are common in all later editions. OCLC locates 7 copies of this imprint, 4 in North American law libraries (Boston College, Harvard, Library of Congress, UT-Austin). This imprint not in the *British Museum Catalogue*. Seckel, *Beitrage zur Geschichte beider Rechte im Mittelalter* 306-322.





Item 22



Item 23

**Handsome Portrait of  
Brandeis, Signed by the Artist**

**22. Rutman, Herman S. [1889-1952].**

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

[Portrait of Brandeis]. [Washington, DC?, 1933]. 23-1/4" x 18" pencil portrait on arches paper, signed by Rutman, laid down on illustration board. Light toning, small chip to edge near bottom, easily covered by a matte, otherwise fine. Handsome. \$500.

\* Rutman was an artist and illustrator who worked in Philadelphia. Probably based on a photograph, this portrait appears to have been an illustration for a newspaper or magazine. Brandeis was an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court at the time of this portrait.

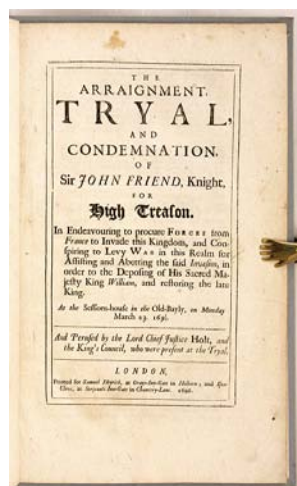
**Handsome Portrait of  
Cardozo, Signed by the Artist**

**23. Rutman, Herman S.**

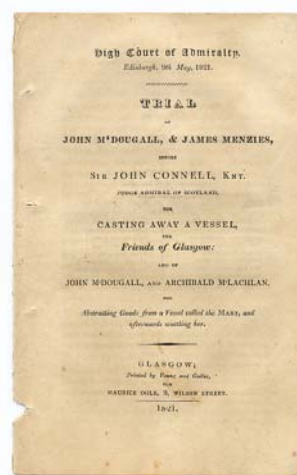
**[Cardozo, Benjamin N. (1870-1938)].**

[Portrait of Cardozo]. [Washington, DC?, 1934]. 23-1/4" x 18" pencil portrait on arches paper, signed by Rutman, laid down on illustration board. Light toning, otherwise fine. Handsome. \$500.

\* Rutman was an artist and illustrator who worked in Philadelphia. Probably based on a photograph, this portrait appears to have been an illustration for a newspaper or magazine. Cardozo was an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court at the time of this portrait.



Item 24



Item 25

### Hanged Without Benefit of Counsel

#### 24. [Trial].

##### Friend, Sir John [d. 1696], Defendant.

*The Arraignment, Tryal, And Condemnation, Of Sir John Friend, Knight, For High Treason, In Endeavouring to Procure Forces from France to Invade this Kingdom, And Conspiring to Levy War in this Realm for Assisting and Abetting the Said Invasion, In Order to the Deposing of His Sacred Majesty King William, And Restoring the Late King. At the Sessions-house in the Old-Bayly, On Monday March 23. 1695/6.* London: Printed for Samuel Heyrick, at Grays-Inn-Gate in Holborn, 1696. [iv], 44 pp. Main text preceded by "Order to Print" (imprimatur) leaf. Folio (12-1/2" x 8").

Stab-stitched pamphlet bound into recent cloth, gilt title to spine. Light rubbing to extremities, some fading to spine and parts of boards. Moderate toning to text, somewhat heavier in places, faint dampstaining to a few leaves, wear to fore-edge of final leaf. Ex-library. Bookplate to front pastedown. A nice copy. \$350.

\* Only edition. Friend was charged with high treason for participation in Jacobite assassination plot 1696 and denied counsel by Chief-Justice Sir John Holt. He was convicted and hanged, one of the last two people condemned before the Treason Act of 1695 came into force. This act, which allowed counsel in cases of treason, may have helped his case. *English Short-Title Catalogue* R18506.

### A Brazen Case of Maritime Insurance Fraud in Scotland

#### 25. [Trial].

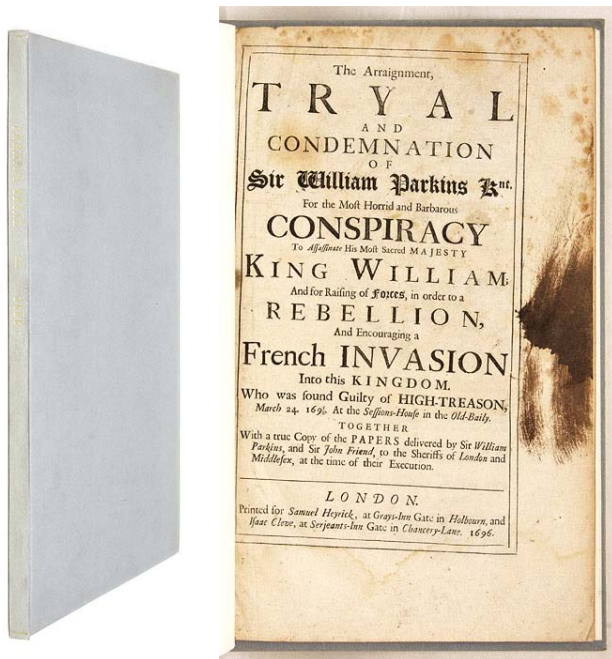
##### M'Dougall, James, Defendant.

##### Menzies, James, Defendant.

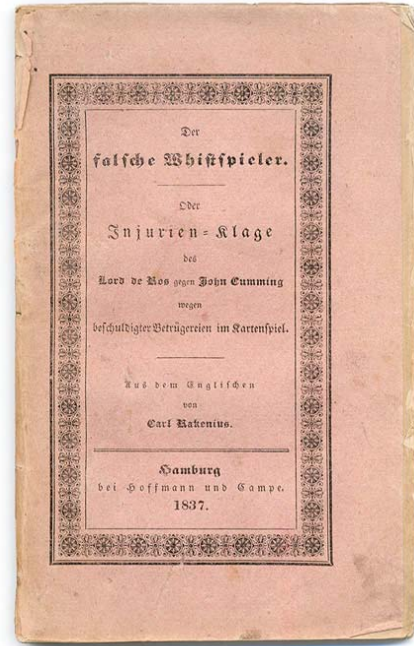
*Trial of John M'Dougall & James Menzies, Before Sir John Connell, Knt. Judge Admiral of Scotland, For Casting Away a Vessel, The Friends of Glasgow: And of John M'Dougall, And Archibald M'Lachlan, For Abstracting Goods from a Vessel Called the Mary, And Afterwards Scuttling Her.* Glasgow: Printed by Young and Gallie, For Maurice Ogle, 1821. 34 pp. Lacking half-title. Octavo (8" x 4-3/4").

Disbound stab-stitched pamphlet. Minor edgewear, light soiling to exterior, moderate toning, light foxing to a few leaves. A scarce title. \$750.

\* Only edition. The well-insured ships owned by M'Dougall and Menzies had a suspicious tendency to founder. This was not a problem for the firm. Indeed, insurance payments enabled it to prosper. The present case involved two ships that were built by the firm, then scuttled for insurance. The *Friends of Glasgow*, with a cargo of coffee for Hamburg, and the *Mary*, with a cargo of calico cloth for Trinidad. Providentially, and as was the case in previous sinkings, the captains and crews were saved. M'Dougall was indicted for insurance fraud. He successfully faked insanity at his trial and escaped with a light sentence: banishment to Botany Bay for the rest of his life. OCLC locates 3 copies (LA County Law Library, Social Law Library, National Library of New Zealand); COPAC adds 1 more (National Library of Scotland). MacKenzie, *Old Reminiscences of Glasgow and the West of Scotland* 520-552.



Item 26



Item 27

### A Lawyer Who Played a Role in the First Jacobite Rebellion

#### 26. [Trial].

##### Parkyns, Sir William [1649?-1696], Defendant.

*The Arraignment, Tryal and Condemnation of Sir William Parkins Knt. for the Most Horrid and Barbarous Conspiracy to Assassinate His Most Sacred Majesty King William; And for Raising of Forces, In Order to a Rebellion, And Encouraging a French Invasion Into This Kingdom. Who was Found Guilty of High-Treason, March 24. 1695/6. At the Sessions-House in the Old-Baily. Together with a True Copy of the Papers Delivered by Sir William Parkins, And Sir John Friend, To the Sheriffs of London and Middlesex, At the Time of Their Execution.* London: Printed for Samuel Heyrick, 1696. [ii], 48 pp. Lacking licence leaf. Folio (12-1/2" x 8").

Stab-stitched pamphlet bound into recent cloth, gilt title to spine. Light soiling to extremities. Light browning and occasional foxing to text, inkstain to fore-edge of title page, smudges to a few other leaves. Ex-library. Bookplate to front pastedown. A nice copy. \$350.

\* Only edition. Sir William Parkyns, also spelled Parkins or Perkins, was an English lawyer who was executed for his part in the first Jacobite Rebellion, which aimed to restore the exiled James II to the English throne after the Glorious Revolution of 1688. Parkyns did not participate personally; he purchased military equipment and ammunition for the Jacobites, which he stored in his country house. Parkyns defended himself in court, without success. He was found guilty and executed. *English Short-Title Catalogue* R11595.

### The Baron Cheated

#### 27. [Trial].

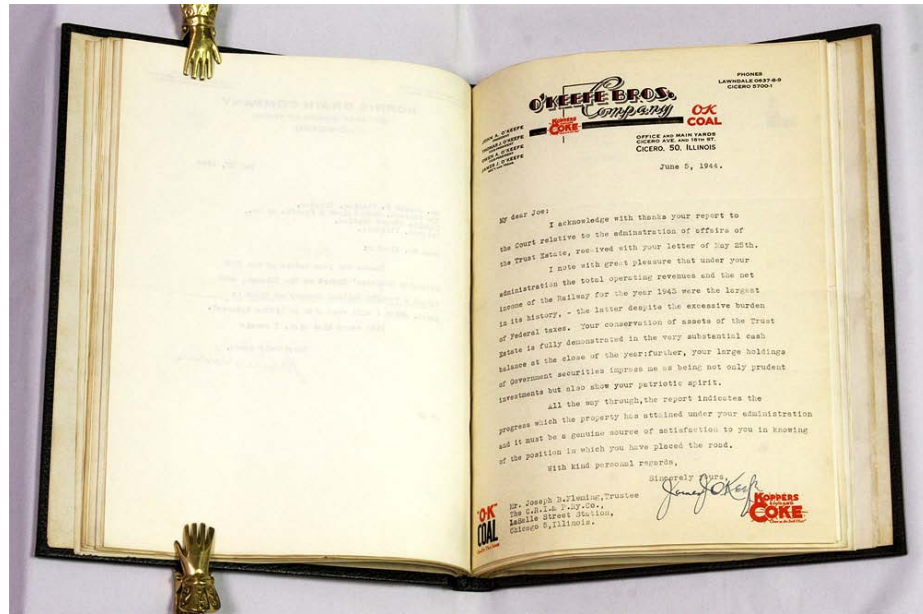
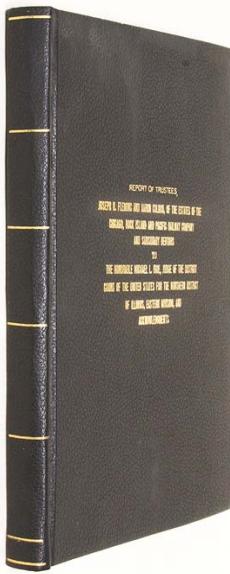
##### Rakenius, Carl.

##### Fitzgerald-de Ros, Henry, 22nd Baron de Ros, [1793-1839], Defendant.

*Der Falsche Whistspieler: Oder Injurien-Klage des Lord de Ros gegen John Cumming wegen Beschuldigter Betrügereien im Kartenspiel.* Hamburg: Bei Hoffmann & Campe, 1837. viii, 136 pp. Octavo (7" x 4-1/2").

Original printed wrappers, several unopened signatures. Light soiling, a few finger smudges and moderate edgewear, spine abraded, front wrapper partially detached, moderate toning and light foxing to text, light edgewear to half-title. A rare title. \$1,650.

\* Only edition. Henry Fitzgerald-de Ros, 22nd Baron de Ros, one of the finest whist players in England, was involved in a gambling scandal in 1836. He was accused of cheating, which led him to initiate an action for libel. This was not a wise move. The trial showed that Ros cheated. Disgraced, he left England and settled in Rotterdam, where he spent the rest of his life. This trial attracted a good deal of attention. As indicated by this German account, interest in this trial was not limited to England. According to the title page, this work was translated from an English source. We were not able to locate any English equivalent to this work, however. The translated portion of our work is a court report, which is not credited to an original source. It is preceded by an original preface that discusses the case and its background. OCLC locates 2 copies, both in Germany. Schroeder, *Lexikon der Hamburgischen Schriftsteller* VI:3085.



**Reorganizing the Rock Island Line**

28. [Trial].  
[Railroads].

**Fleming, Joseph B.  
Colnon, Aaron.**

**U.S. District Court. Northern District of Illinois. Eastern Division.**

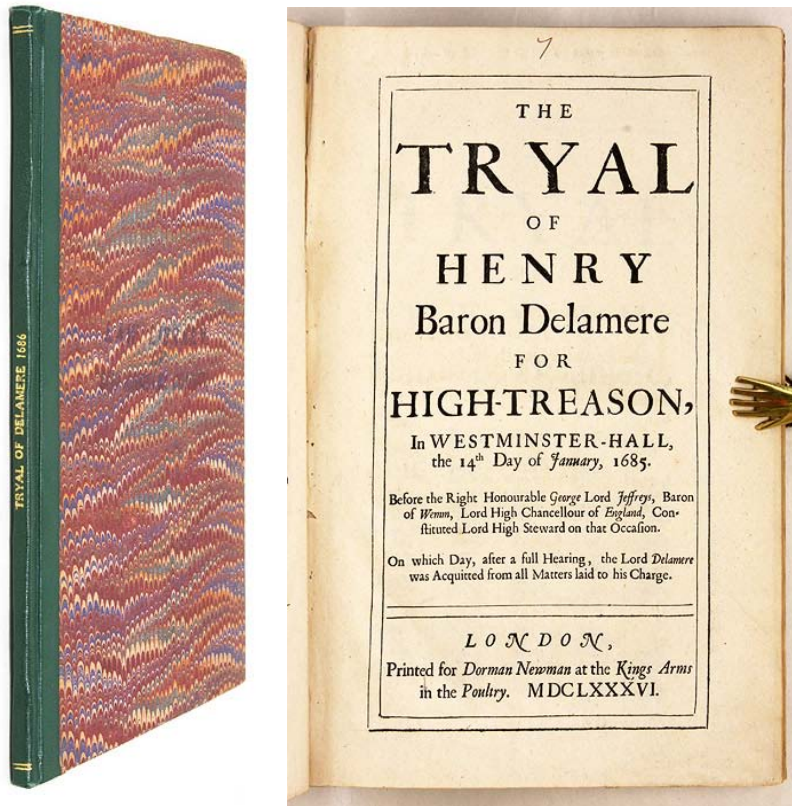
*In the Matter of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company, Debtor, No. 53209: Report of Joseph B. Fleming and Aaron Colnon, Trustees of the Estates of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company, And Subsidiary Debtors, To the Honorable Michael L. Igoe, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division.* Chicago: The Gunthorp-Warren Printing Company, [April 25, 1944]. 47, [7] pp. 4 folding tables. Softbound.

[Bound with]

[78 Letters of Acknowledgement from Railroad Executives, Insurance Executives, Judges, Lawyers, Bankers, Investors and Political Officials from Chicago, New York and Washington, DC who Received Copies of the Report from Fleming].

Report and letters neatly bound into 11-1/2" x 9-1/2" morocco-stamped cloth binder, title gilt-stamped to front. Negligible shelfwear, internally clean. \$500.

\* The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific was a major Midwestern railroad. Damaged by the Great Depression, it went bankrupt and operated under receivership from June 7, 1933 to December 31, 1947. Fleming and Colnon were the receivers in 1944. Their *Report*, which was approved by the U.S. District Court, initiated a plan that moved the railroad to solvency. Indeed, The Rock thrived throughout the 1950s until it eventually succumbed to the issues that diminished other railroads: rising costs, aging equipment and competition from trucks and automobiles. 1964 was its last profitable year. Our bound copy shows that Fleming was proud of his work and eager to publicize it. Among the people who acknowledged receiving copies are Burton K. Wheeler, Chair of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, and Edward J. Kelley, Mayor of Chicago. Most of the letters congratulate Fleming for his skillful work, a few comment on aspects of the report. Some of them were written by personal or close professional friends.



**A Member of a Plot to Depose James II?**

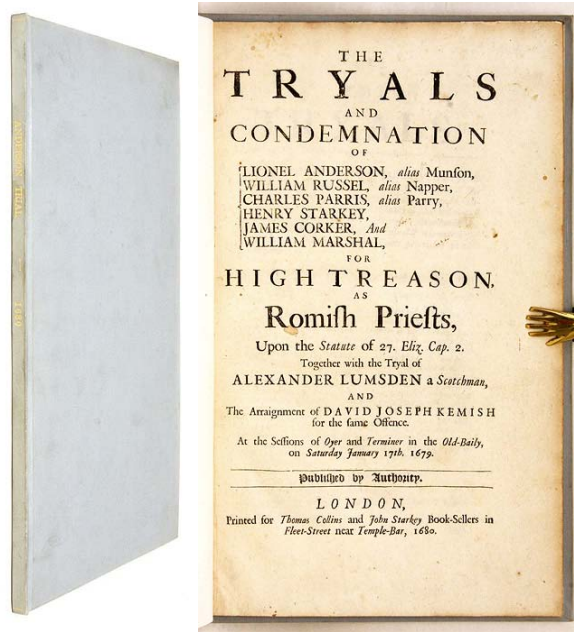
**29. [Trial].**

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

*The Tryal of Henry Baron Delamere for High-Treason, In Westminster-Hall, The 14th Day of January, 1685. Before the Right Honourable George Lord Jeffreys, Baron of Wemm, Lord High Chancellor of England, Constituted Lord High Steward on that Occasion. On Which Day, After Full Hearing, The Lord Delamere was Acquitted from All Matters Laid to His Charge.* London: Printed for Dorman Newman, 1686. [iv], 87, [1] pp. Main text preceded by "Order to Print" (imprimatur) leaf. Folio (11-1/2" x 7-1/2").

Stab-stitched pamphlet bound into recent quarter cloth over marbled boards, gilt title to spine. Light rubbing to extremities, corners bumped and somewhat worn. Light toning to text, somewhat heavier in places, light foxing to a few leaves. "7" in early hand to head of title page, interior otherwise clean. Ex-library. Bookplate to front pastedown, stamp and annotation to front free endpaper. A nice copy. \$200.

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



**A Group of Priests Convicted in the Popish Plot**

**30. [Trials].**

**Anderson, Lionel [c.1620-1710], Principal Defendant.**

*The Tryals and Condemnation of Lionel Anderson, Alias Munson, William Russel, Alias Napper, Charles Parris, Alias Parry, Henry Starkey, James Corker, And William Marshal, For High Treason, As Romish Priests, Upon the Statute of 27. Eliz. Cap. 2. Together with the Tryal of Alexander Lumsden a Scotchman, And the Arraignment of David Joseph Kemish for the Same Offence. At the Sessions of Oyer and Terminer in the Old-Baily, On Saturday January 17th. 1679. Published by Authority. London: Printed for Thomas Collins and John Starkey, 1680. [ii], 53, [1] pp. Folio (12" x 8").*

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