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First American Edition of Bentham's Classic Essay on Usury

1. Bentham, Jeremy [1748-1832].

Contemporary tree sheep, lettering piece and gilt fillets to spine. Moderate rubbing to extremities, front joint just starting at ends. Light toning to text, light foxing to a few leaves, early owner signature to head of title page and left-hand margin of p. 50. An attractive copy. $2,500.

* First American edition. Bentham's celebrated essay on the usury laws as an attack on liberty. It began as a series of letters written between January and April 1787 during his long stay with his brother Samuel at his house at Zadobras, near Crichtoff in Russia. The letters (13 in all) were written to his friend, George Wilson, in London, largely in response to reports (later to be unconfirmed) that Pitt was then contemplating a reduction of the rate of interest from 5 to 4%. Bentham took the opportunity to write about the commercially thorny interest-rate question including, of course, what he regarded as the stupidity of the government controlled interest rates. He early on took issue with Adam Smith, who seemed, in the Wealth of Nations, to approve the 5% limitation. In May 1787, the manuscript was sent to Wilson. It was published in 1788 through the agency of Jeremiah Bentham. Cohen, Bibliography of Early American Law 2641.

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Final Edition of a Rare
Portuguese Commercial Law Dictionary

2. Borges, Jose Ferreira [1786-1838].
_Diccionario Juridico-Comercial_. Porto: Typographia de S.J. Pereira, 1856. viii, 423 pp. Main text in parallel columns. Quarto (8-1/2" x 6").

Later quarter calf over pebbled cloth. Light rubbing to extremities, moderate rubbing around spine ends, a few minor nicks to spine, front hinge cracked, small law-office bookplate to front pastedown. Moderate toning to text, light foxing in a few places. A nice copy. $250.

Includes an Essay on Sovereignty that Anticipated Locke

3. Buchanan, George [1506-1582].

Recent quarter calf over paper-covered boards, lettering piece and gilt fillets to spine, endpapers renewed. Moderate toning to text, somewhat heavier in places, some leaves have light foxing. $150.

* Later edition. First published in 1582, Buchanan's history of Scotland went through numerous editions in Latin and English into the eighteenth century. De Jure Regni, its final section, was first published in 1579. I justified the deposition of Mary, Queen of Scots in 1567 on the basis of a theory of popular sovereignty that held that the people the right to resist, depose and kill tyrannical monarchs. Deeply influential in Britain and Continental Europe, it was a notable contribution to the debate over the nature and location of sovereignty that eventually found its fullest expression in the writings of John Locke. English Short-Title Catalogue T133171.

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Buller's Guide to the Circuits


Contemporary calf, raised bands and lettering piece (reading *Bathurst on Trials*) to spine. Light rubbing to boards, moderate rubbing to extremities, chipping to head of spine, rear joint starting at head, corners bumped and lightly worn, hinges cracked. Minor edgewear to front endleaves, light toning to text, faint dampspotting in a few places. $350.

5. [Burroughs, Samuel (d.1761)].


Contemporary speckled calf, gilt fillets to boards, lettering piece and gilt-edged raised bands to spine, which is not speckled, blind toothing to board edges. A few minor nicks and scuffs, moderate rubbing to extremities, corners bumped and somewhat worn, armorial bookplate of the Earls of Macclesfield to front pastedown, small embossed Macclesfield crest to title page and following two leaves, front hinge cracked, front endleaves removed, rear hinge starting. Light toning to text, minor tears and stains to margins of a few leaves, light soiling to title page, corrections to text in contemporary hand in a few places. $500.

* Only edition. This book is a response to a point in A Discourse of the Judicial Authority Belonging to the Office of Master of the Rolls in the High Court of Chancery (1727) by Philip Yorke, Earl of Hardwicke. Burroughs believes Yorke is incorrect when he stated that the Chancery court was directed by two judges that are not “co-ordinate, but in a subordination of one to the other” (3). Our copy once belonged to the library of Shirbirm Castle, the library of the Earls of Macclesfield, one of the finest private libraries in Great Britain. English Short-Title Catalogue T95693.

Scarce Eighteenth-Century Treatise on Executions

6. C[arter], S[amuel].


Contemporary calf, blind rules to boards, blind fillets along joints, raised bands and recent lettering piece to spine, gilt tooling to board edges. A few minor nicks and scuffs to board, corners bumped and lightly worn, light rubbing to extremities, small chips to head and lower section of spine, later repair to upper two inches of joint, hinges cracked. Some toning to text, light foxing to a few leaves, early owner signature to front free endpaper. $750.

* Only edition. Carter was the author of two notable treatises: The Infants Lawyer (1697), the first English treatise on laws concerning infants, and Lex Castumaria, Or, A Treatise of Copy-Hold Estates (1696). As indicated by the title, The Law of Executions addresses the various ways (non-criminal) judicial decisions are carried out. OCLC locates 9 copies in North American law libraries (Columbia, Harvard, I.A-County, Library of Congress, Ohio Supreme Court, University of Georgia, Social Law, Wisconsin State Law Library, Yale). English Short-Title Catalogue T32964.

Order this item: http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=67181
Darrow Discusses Prohibition with a Colleague

7. Darrow, Clarence [1857-1938].
   [Black, Forrest R].
Some toning, two horizontal fold lines, light soiling to upper right hand corner, otherwise fine.
[With]
Darrow, Clarence [1857-1938].

Cloth in moderately worn and lightly soiled multi-color Art Deco dust jacket, light toning to text. Check marks and underlining in pencil to a few pages, interior otherwise clean. $1,950.

* Black was a law professor at the University of Kentucky and the author of Ill-Starred Prohibition Cases: A Study in Judicial Pathology (1931), which has a foreword by Darrow. Darrow's letter from February 26 was probably written in 1930 or 1931, the period in which the two exchanged a number of letters about the manuscript of Black's book. Darrow appears to be discussing a passage in the manuscript: "I am convinced that both propositions you are examining would stand the test of law, assuming they ever reached the courts. Of course you and I both know that it would be easier to win on them now than it would have been a few years ago. I can really imagine no argument against it. It seems to me that essentially every point has been pressed upon." The letter is accompanied by a first edition, first issue, of Darrow's autobiography. Hunsberger, Clarence Darrow: A Bibliography 272.
Order this item: http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=63289
Contemporary paneled calf, rebacked in period style with raised bands and lettering piece, blind tooling to board edges, hinges mended. Light rubbing and a few minor nicks and scuffs to boards, corners bumped and somewhat worn. Moderate toning, somewhat heavier in places, occasional faint dampstaining, light foxing to a few leaves, minor edgewear to folding table, later annotation to rear endleaf. $1,000.

* Reissue of the first edition, one of two reissues, published the same year as the first edition. Edgar was inspector general of the ports in North-Britain. Enriched with numerous with rates and tables, this handbook offers excellent insights into English trade in the early eighteenth century. It includes a good deal of information about products from colonies of West Indies and North America, such as sugar, tobacco and animal hides. A second edition was published in 1718. OCLC locates 2 copies in North American law libraries (Library of Congress, Yale, Which has a second edition). English Short-Title Catalogue T136751. Order this item: http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=67190

Recent light blue cloth, calf lettering piece to spine, endpapers renewed, early bookseller ticket affixed to front pastedown. Light toning to text, somewhat heavier in places, early owner signature to head of title page. $125.


Highly Esteemed by Coke and Blackstone

10. Fitzherbert, Sir Anthony [1470-1538].

*First published in 1534 as the *Nouvelle Natura Brevium*, this classic manual of procedure was written by a Judge of the Common Pleas during the reign of Henry VIII. Winfield notes that "Coke put it among the books which he considered most necessary and of greatest authority and excellency"; Blackstone considered it an authority as well. Compiled from the earlier *Natura Brevia* and the *Registrum Brevium*, it includes several original observations on the form and function of writs. Rastell's revisions include the addition of a table. It went through numerous editions in Law French and English, the final appearing in 1794. It remains important for its descriptions of writs that were becoming obsolete in the early sixteenth century. Winfield, *Chief Sources of English Legal History* 303. *English Short-Title Catalogue* N10330.

Protests in the House of Lords


Contemporary paneled calf, raised bands and lettering piece to spine, gilt tooling to board edges. Light rubbing to boards and extremities, minor wear to spine ends and corners, which are lightly bumped, hinges starting. Light toning to text, faint dampstaining to preliminaries. $125.

* Only edition. A protest is a dissent in the House of Lords. They list reasons for the dissent and are signed by the dissenter or group of dissenters. The first protest was recorded in 1641. The protests in this volume relate to such events as the Civil War, Great Fire of London, the Restoration the Glorious Revolution and the union with Scotland. English Short-Title Catalogue T116247. Order this item: http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=67192
Parliament Demands a Religious Loyalty Oath from the Leaders of the Cinque Ports

Die Veneris 30 Julii. 1641. Resolved upon the Question. That this House Doth Conceive that the Protestation Made by Them, is Fit to be Taken by Every Person that is Well Affected in Religion [running title].

12-1/2" x 9-1/2" broadside, text in single column between woodcut architectural borders at head and foot. Light toning, vertical and horizontal fold lines, some edgewear and a few minor tears, border at foot of text affected by trimming, section lacking from left-hand margin just touching text and border at head of text, early annotation to verso. Item housed in recent buckram slipcase with printed spine title label. A rare item. $450.

* Only edition. This broadside announces a resolution passed by the House of Commons requiring all office-holders to take a religious oath. This resolution applies to the Cinque Ports, a group of commercially and strategically important port towns in southern England that enjoyed unique legal privileges, including self government and exemption from taxation, in exchange for supplying the Crown with men and ships in times of war. Clearly intended to subjugate Royalists, this resolution was passed by Parliament during its political and religious power struggle with Charles I. OCLC locates 2 copies (Victoria and Albert Museum, Yale). The ESTC adds the Bodleian Library, Oxford, the British Library and Harvard (2 copies). English Short-Title Catalogue R209686.

Order this item: http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=67215
The Nature of True Religion

13. Hale, Sir Matthew [1609-1676].
Bacon, Francis [1561-1626].
Barrow, Isaac [1630-1677].

The Judgment of the Late Lord Chief Justice Sir Matthew Hale, Of the Nature of True Religion, The Causes of Its Corruption, And the Churches Calamity, By Mens Additions and Violences: With the Desired Cure. In Three Discourses, Written by Himself at Several Times. Humbly Dedicated to the Honourable Judges and Learned Lawyers, Who Knew and Honoured the Author, Because in Their True Sentiments of Religion, And Its Depravations, and the Cure, the Welfare of England, Under His Majesty, As Well as Their Own, Is Eminently Concerned. By the Faithful Publisher, Richard Baxter. To Which is Annexed the Judgment of Sir Francis Bacon Lord Verulam St. Albans, And Chancellour of England: And Somewhat of Dr. Isaack Barrows on the Same Subject. London: Printed for B. Simmons at the Three Cocks near the West-End of S. Paul's Church. 1684. [xii], 64 pp. Quarto (8" x 6").

Stab-stitched pamphlet in original plain printer wrappers in a later limp-vellum binding derived from a manuscript indenture. Light soiling to exterior, some edgewear to binding and text block. Moderate toning and occasional faint dampstaining to text, headlines of a few leaves affected by trimming, light soiling and signature dated 1754 to title page. $500.

* Only edition. One of the great English jurists of the seventeenth century, Hale was chief baron of the Exchequer from 1660 to 1666, when he became chief justice of the King's Bench. He was also a deeply religious man who published several devotional works. Addressed to England's lawyers and judges, and legalistic in tone, the Judgment contains three discourses on "The Use of Religion," "The Principle of Religion" and "What the Christian Religion Is." All are strongly critical of dissent from the Church of England, points echoed in the appended works by Bacon and Barrow. English Short-Title Catalogue R11139. Order this item: http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=67205
"World-Famed Jurist Arrives Home From Washington"


Minor edgewear around corners, tiny bit of residue to bottom margin just touching image, annotations, stamps and tipped-in caption to verso. $150.

* The caption reads (in part): "Boston, Mass.--Oliver Wendell Holmes, world-famed American jurist who resigned last year as associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States...arrives here from Washington on the Federal Express. Preparatory to leaving at once for his summer home in Beverly, Mass. The distinguished son of a distinguished father (the famed Oliver Wendell Holmes of American Literature), is still keen and buoyant despite his 92 years, but he submitted to a wheelchair for the ride from the train to his automobile. Seventy years ago he came home, wounded, from the civil War." Order this item: http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=67174
A Companion to the Book of Entries

15. Huxley, George.
Townesend, George, Editor.

A Second Book of Judgements. In Real, Personal, And Mixt Actions, And Upon the Statute; All or Most of Them Affirmed Upon Writs of Error. Being, The Collection of George Huxley, Of Lincoln-Inne, Gent. Out of the Choice Manuscripts of Mr. Brownlowe, And Mr. Moyle, Sometimes Prothonotaries of the Common-Pleas; As Also of Mr. Smythier, Formerly Secondary of the Same Court. Perused, Transcribed, And Somewhat Corrected, And Tabled, With Addition of Some Notes, By George Townesend Esq; Second Prothonotary of the Common Pleas. Very Useful and Necessary for All Prothonotaries, Secondaries, Students, Clerks of Judgements, and all sorts of Persons any way relating to the Law.

London: printed by T.R. and N.T. for George Dawes, 1674. [viii], 271, [29] pp. First and final leaves are blank. Quarto (7-3/4" x 6").

Later three-quarter calf over marbled boards, rebacked retaining spine with raised bands, lettering piece, and blind ornaments, endpapers renewed. A few minor scuffs to boards, moderate rubbing to extremities with some wear to spine ends and corners, which are bumped. Moderate toning to text, occasional light foxing, faint stains to a few leaves, some chipping to edges of preliminaries, owner annotation dated 1912 to verso of title page. $450.


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How Often Should Parliament Meet?

16. Johnson, Samuel [1649-1703].  
*An Essay Concerning Parliaments at a Certainty, Or the Kalends of May.* London: Printed for the Author, 1693. [ii], ii, 47, [1] pp. Quarto (7-3/4" x 6").

Stab-stitched pamphlet bound into recent period-style quarter calf over marbled boards, gilt fillets and lettering piece to spine. Light browning to text, light soiling to title page. $250.

"The Most Comprehensive and Enlightened System of Criminal Law that has Ever been Presented to the World"


Overall collation: x, 142, 187, 71, 45, 21 pp. Folio (12" x 7-3/4"). Recent period-style three-quarter calf over marbled boards, raised bands, lettering piece, and blind and gilt ornaments to spine, endpapers renewed, hinges reinforced. Moderate toning to text, light foxing to a few leaves, heavier foxing to endleaves. $3,750.

* First edition. Livingston's criminal codes for Louisiana and the United States mark an epoch in the broad international movement for penal reform. Profoundly influenced by Bentham, they stressed prevention over vengeance. These codes were never adopted, but they were profoundly influential. "[I]t is probably safe now to say that these Codes embody the most comprehensive and enlightened system of criminal law that has ever been presented to the world. They constitute a thesaurus from which the world has ever since been drawing ideas and principles. The Code of Reform and Prison Discipline is especially striking from its breadth of its view, and in some particulars its wisdom is yet in advance of even the present age" (Hicks). Bound in the correct place, the *Introductory Report* in our copy is the version printed to accompany the Louisiana Code. The text is identical in both codes; the only difference is the pagination. (The text in the U.S. Code is 51 pp; that of the Louisiana Code is 71 pp.) Hicks, *Men and Books Famous in the Law* 180. Cohen, *Bibliography of Early American Law* 10311, 10344.

Fourteenth-Century Manuscript
Leaf from the Corpus Juris Canonici

18. [Manuscript].
[Canon Law].
Clement V [1264-1314], Pope.
[Leaf from the Constitutiones Clementis V]. Italy, 14th Century. Folio (16-1/2" x 11-1/4").

Parchment leaf, trimmed closely, light rubbing to extremities, minor wrinkling, a few tiny dampspots, stains, holes and early repairs, verso faded. 20-line gothic text in parallel columns surrounded by with 2-column 92-line linear gloss, four vivid Lombard initials in red, gold and blue, chapter marks in red and blue, annotations to margins throughout in later (italic) hand, much-later annotation (identifying this text) to right-hand margin of recto. $4,500.

* Probably copied around 1350 in Italy, this leaf is from the Constitutiones Clementis V, one of the books of canon law belonging to the Corpus Juris Canonici. Promulgated in 1317 by Pope John XXII, it is also known as the Liber Septimus Decretalium, Clementinae or Clementines. The leaf contains the text of Book I, Title V, which discusses issues concerning vacant churches and benefices. The collective title Corpus Juris Canonici dates from 1441. Along with the Constitutiones Clementis V, it comprises the Decretum Gratiani (1141-1150), the Liber Quinque Decretalium (1234), the Liber Sextus of Boniface VIII (1298) and the Extravagantes of John XXII (1325). The Extravagantes Communis of other popes to 1484 and the Appendix Pauli Lancellotti, a supplementary work added in 1563. All of these texts were edited in 1582 to conform to the reflect the reforms of the Council of Trent. They were superseded in 1917 by the Codex Juris Canonici.
Order this item: http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=67244
A Philadelphia Physician Records His
Thoughts About the Civil War from 1861 to 1864

19. [Manuscript].
[Evans, Dr. E. Cadwalader].
[Pocket Notebook Filled Mostly with Objections to the Civil War]. Philadelphia?, c. 1864. [100] pp. 12mo. (5-1/2" x 3-1/2").

Flexible sheep, some rubbing to extremities with wear to spine ends, joints just starting at ends, front hinge partially cracked. Light toning, text in neat hand to rectos and versos of 30 pages, several related newspaper clippings pasted in, a few items laid in. An interesting item. $850.

* Most of the entries and clippings concern objections to the Civil War and lament its destruction of life and property. It includes quotations, statistics and original legalistic glosses and other original thoughts concerning ethics, slavery and racial prejudice. A laid-in note identifies Evans as the compiler. He was a member of an old and distinguished Philadelphia Quaker family. His objections to the Civil War may have derived from the Quaker doctrine of pacifism, which must have conflicted with his Quaker abhorrence of slavery and racial prejudice.

Order this item: http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=67187
20. [Manuscript]. [Yates, Robert (1738-1801)].

[Signed Oath of Office as Chief Justice of the State of New York]. [Albany], October 9, 1790.

18-3/8" x 8-1/4" vellum document, inscribed in neat clerical hand, signed and dated by Yates and twelve other judges and the state attorney general.

Light soiling, horizontal fold lines, light edgewear with a few minor chips. $2,500.

* Beneath the copy of the Chief Justice's oath, signed and dated by Yates, is the oath of office as a Judge of the Court of New York State, which is signed by ten judges. Beneath that oath is one for Commissioners for taking Affidavits, signed by two officers, and, on the verso, the oath of office of Attorney General of the State of New York, signed by Morgan Lewis.

Robert Yates, a Revolutionary patriot and jurist, was admitted to the bar at Albany in 1760. During the Revolution, he represented Albany in four provincial congresses and served on the committee of safety. He was one of three New York representatives to the 1787 Constitutional Convention, but he left the convention with his colleague John Lansing when they felt the delegates were overstepping their mandate to revise the Articles of Confederation. Their withdrawal left Federalist Alexander Hamilton as New York's sole delegate. In 1790, Yates was appointed the Chief Justice of New York, a post memorialized in the present document and which he held until 1798, when he reached the mandatory retirement age of 60. The ten judges who signed below their own oath of office (substantially in the same form as Yates's) feature a number New York State luminaries, including delegates to the Continental Congress, members of the state legislature, and delegates to the New York Constitutional Convention: Samuel Jones, Leonard Gansevoort, Stephen Rensselaer, John Williams, Peter Schuyler, Peter Lefferts, David Gelston, David Pye, Thomas Tillotson and Philip Van Cortlandt.

Order this item: http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=67176
An Important Early Law Dictionary

Caccialupi, Giovanni Battista [c. 1420-1496].
Alberico, da Rosate [c.1290-1360].


Later diced quarter calf over marbled boards, gilt title and ornaments to spine, speckled edges, endpapers renewed. Light rubbing to boards and extremities, corners bumped and somewhat worn, recent owner stamp to verso of front free endpaper. Light toning to text, a bit heavier in places, worming to top-edges of 28 leaves with minor loss to headlines, light foxing to a few leaves. An attractive copy. $1,750.

* Later edition. A work of great authority, this popular dictionary was first published in 1506 as part of a volume of collected works. It went through more than twenty-five editions, with several variations in content, during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. It is a humanistic work grounded in philology and historical commentary. Nebrija was an important Spanish scholar and educator. Educated at the universities of Salamanca and Bologna, he read widely in law, medicine and theology. His philological work, which included the first Spanish grammar and dictionary, led to the standardization of the language. In 1502 he was a member of a group of scholars gathered by Cardinal Ximenes de Cisneros at Alcala to produce the Complutensian Polyglot Bible. This edition also includes Caccialupi's Tractatus de Modo Studendi in Utruo Iure, an introductory textbook for law students, and Rosate's Breve Compendium de Orthographia, a guide to legal writing. OCLC locates 1 copy of this edition, in Italy (Universita Cattolica del Sacro Cuore). This edition not in Adams. Censimento Nazionale delle Edizioni Italiane del XV/VI Secolo CNCE31731.

Prynne Responds to a Defense of Religious Freedom and Free Speech

22. Prynne, William [1600-1669].
The Lyar Confounded or A Briefe Refutation of John Lilburnes Miserably-Mistated-Case, Mistaken-Law; Seditious Calumnies, And Most Malicious Lyes Against the High Court of Parliament, The Honourable Committee of Examinations, Mr Speaker, With Other Members of the Commons House; And Mr William Prynne; Wherewith he Hath Seduced Many Ignorant Overcredulous People. Manifesting the Parliaments Extraordinary Clemency Towards Him, Their Justice in Their Commitment Of, and Proceedings Against Him, for Which he so Ingratefully and Falsely Taxeth Them, With Tyranny and Injustice. London: Printed for John Macock, For Michael Spark Senior, 1645. [viii], 48 pp. Quarto (8-3/4" x 6-3/4").

Stub-stitched pamphlet bound into recent quarter calf over marbled boards, gilt title to spine. Some fading to spine, corners lightly bumped. Title printed within typographic border. Light toning to text, negligible light soiling to title page and verso of final leaf. $750.

* Only edition. Prynne was a contentious and erudite Puritan attorney and legal antiquarian who wrote several books and pamphlets about legal history, religion and politics. He had an unrivalled ability to antagonize others. His personality and choice of targets eventually led to his disbarment, imprisonment, and mutilation (loss of ears) by the Star Chamber. After the Restoration Prynne was appointed Royal Archivist in the Tower of London. The Lyar Confounded was one of two vicious pamphlets that responded to a pamphlet by John Lilburne [1614-1657] that attacked the intolerance of the Presbyterians and claimed freedom of conscience and freedom of speech for non-conformists. In addition to his pamphlets, Prynne attempted, without success, to have Lilburne punished by Parliament. English Short-Title Catalogue R212413. Order this item: http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=67196
Significance of the Great Seal of England

23. Prynne, William.  
London: Printed for Michael Spark Senior, 1643. [viii], 48 pp. Quarto (8-1/2" x 6-1/2").

Stub-stitched pamphlet bound into recent quarter calf over marbled boards. A few minor nicks, corners lightly bumped. Title printed within typographic border. Light toning to text, negligible minor worming to inner margin of title page and a few other leaves. $500.

* Only edition. A product of his antiquarian interests, the *Opening of the Great Seal* is a discussion of the role and significance of the great seal affixed to state documents. *English Short-Title Catalogue* R234376.

Scarce Treatise on Procedure in Two Important Scottish Courts


*The Form of Process in the Court of Session, And Court of Teinds. To which is Prefixed, A General Account of the College of Justice.*

Edinburgh: Printed by Sands, Murray, and Cochran. For A. Kincaid and J. Bell, 1768. [ii], ix, [3], 246 pp. 12mo. (6-3/4" x 4").

Recent paper-covered boards with contrasting spine with printed paper title label, endpapers renewed. Light soiling to spine, corners bumped. Moderate toning, somewhat heavier in places, later underlining in pencil in a few places. Ex-library. Stamps to a few leaves and verso of title page. $500.

* Only edition, one of two issues from 1768. A useful overview of mid-eighteenth century civil procedure in Scotland’s supreme civil court and the ecclesiastical court with jurisdiction over the payment and allotment of tithes (teinds). Including both issues, OCLC locates 17 copies, 4 in North American law libraries (Harvard, North Carolina Supreme Court, UT-Austin, University of Virginia). *English Short-Title Catalogue* N6867.

Vain Modish Ladies

25. Shannon, Francis Boyle, Viscount [1623-1699].

Discourses Useful for the Vain Modish Ladies and their Gallants Under these Following Heads, Viz. I. Of Some of the Common Ways Many Vertuous Women Take to Lose their Reputation, &c. II. Of Meer Beauty-Love, &c. III. Of Young Mens Folly in Adoring Young Handsom Ladies, &c. IV. Of the Power Womens Beauty Exercises Over Most Young Men. V. Of the Inconstancy of Most Ladies, Especially Such as are Cry’d-up Beauties, &c. VI. Of Marriage, and of Wives who usurp a Governing Power over their Husbands. VII. Of the Inequality of Many Marriages, With the Sad End that Usually attend such Matches. VIII. Against Maids marrying for Meer Love, &c. IX. Against Willoes marrying. X. Against keeping of Missees XI. Of the Folly of such Women as think to shew their Wit by Censuring of their Neighbours. XII. Of the French Fashions and Dresses, &c. XIII. Of Wordly Praises Which All Ladies love to receive, but Few Strive to Deserve. XIV. Useful Advices to the Vain Modish Ladies, for the Well-Regulating Their Beauty and Lives.

[London]: Printed for J. Taylor, At the Ship in S. Paul's Church-Yard, 1696. [xx], 60, 199, [1] pp. Each discourse has caption title; register and pagination begin anew with the third discourse. Octavo (6-3/4" x 4").

Contemporary mottled calf, blind rules to boards, raised bands and lettering piece to spine, hinges mended. A few minor nicks, light rubbing to extremities, corners bumped and somewhat worn. Light toning to text, somewhat heavier in places, early inkstains to rear free endpaper. A handsome, well-preserved copy of a rare title. $3,500.

* Only edition, one of two issues from 1696. Boyle was a privy councillor of Ireland and held the office of governor of County Cork. He was married to Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Robert Killigrew and sister of the dramatist Thomas Killigrew. His wife had a daughter by Charles II, Charlotte Jemima Fitzroy [ca. 1650-1684]. Counting both issues, OCLC locates 10 copies worldwide. English Short-Title Catalogue R222490.

Order this item: http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=67229
A Notable Work on Economic and Legal Aspects of the Grain Trade Bound to a Controversial Essay About the Church of England

26. [Smith, Charles (1713-1777)].


[Bound with]

[Church of England].

Memoirs of the Court of Portugal, And of the Administration of the Count D'Oeyras. Taken from a Series of Original Letters, Written in French. London: printed for W. Bingley, [1767]. iv, [1], 4-104 pp.

Octavo (7-3/4" x 4-3/4"). Recent period-style quarter calf over marbled boards, endpapers renewed. Light toning to text, faint dampstaining to head of text block, occasional worming with minor loss to text (and no loss to legibility). $450.

* Tracts: second edition, a reissue of the first edition, also published in 1766; Memoirs: only edition. A mill owner, Smith was directly involved in the corn (grain) trade. Adam Smith (not a relation) held this work in high regard and it is still considered an important work. A second edition was published in 1795. Memoirs of the Court of Portugal is an attack on corruption and hypocrisy in the Church of England. The author was wise to publish it anonymously. English Short-Title Catalogue T50307, T95291. Order this item: http://www.lawbookexchange.com/details.php?record=67207
Paying a Courtesy Call on President Roosevelt

27. [Supreme Court, United States].
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30. [Women].
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