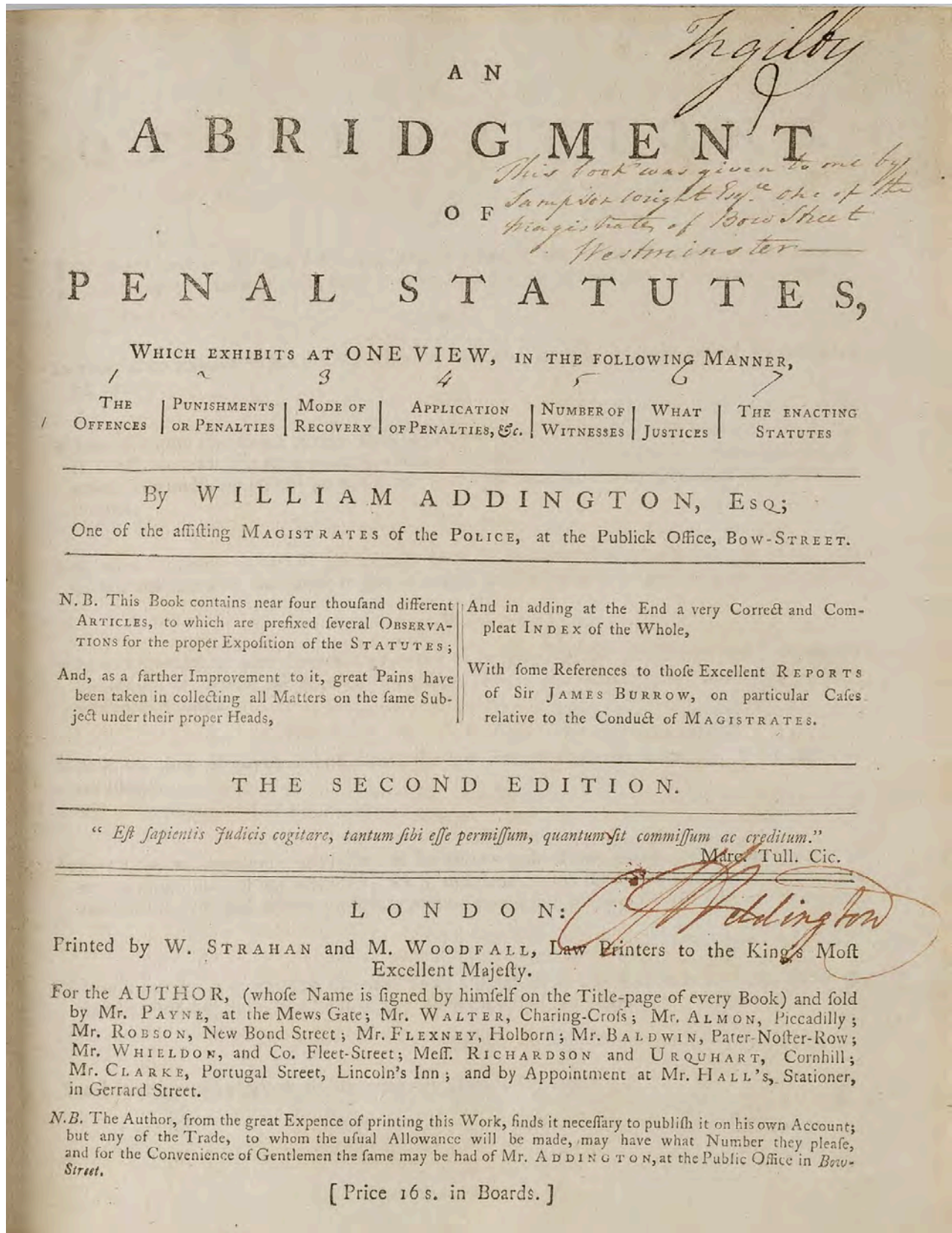


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1. Addington, Sir William [d.1811].

An Abridgment of Penal Statutes, Which Exhibits at One View The Offences/Punishment or Penalties/Mode of Recovery/ Application of Penalties, &c./Number of Witnesses/What Justices/The Enacting Statutes (...) With Some References to Those Excellent Reports of Sir James Burrow, On Particular Cases Relative to the Conduct of Magistrates. London: Printed by W. Strahan and M. Woodfall, Law Printers to the King's Most Excellent Majesty. For the Author (Whose Name is Signed by Himself on the Title Page of Every Book), And Sold by Mr. Payne, At the Mews Gate; Mr. Walter, Charing-Cross [et al.], [1778?] Quarto (10-3/4" x 8-1/2"; 27.3 x 21.6 cm).

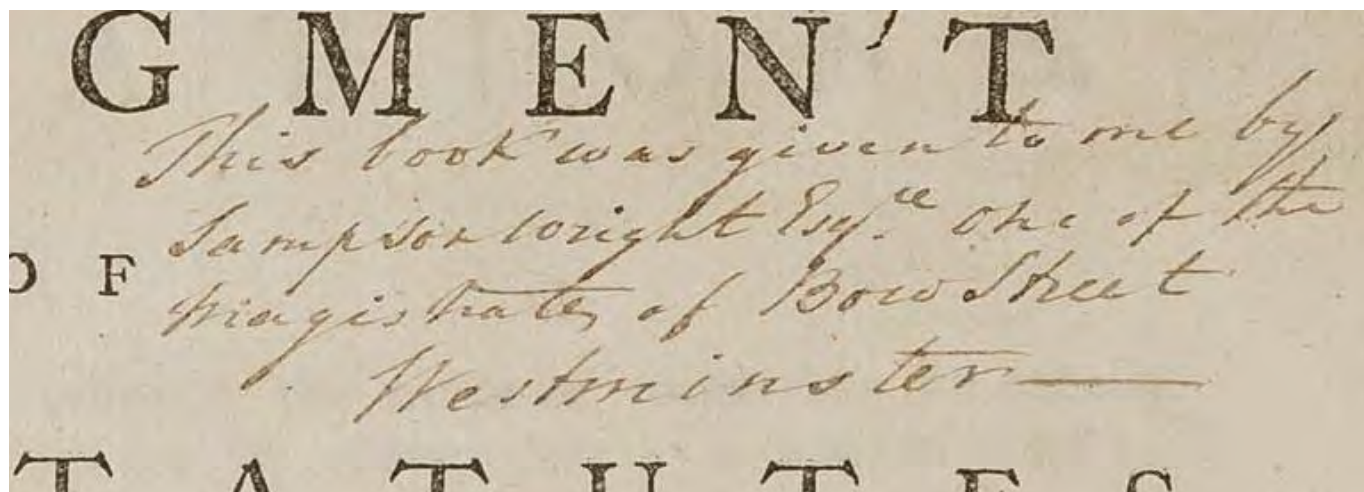
Contemporary tree calf, gilt fillets to boards, raised bands and gilt ornaments to spine, lettering piece lacking. Gilt tooling to board edges, marbled endpapers. Some rubbing and wear to extremities, boards starting but sound, vertical crack to text block; light toning, occasional foxing, front endleaf partly detached. Signed by the author on the title, as issued. With early ownership inscription "Ingilby" at head of title and a contemporary note beneath: "This book was given to me by Sampson Wright. one of the magistrates of Bow Street Westminster." A very good copy. \$750.

* Second edition. This copy links two notable English figures in law and politics. First published in 1775, Addington's reference went through nine editions, the final one in 1812. Its detailed descriptions of rogues, vagabonds, thieves, gambling, fraud, bawdy houses and other colorful topics offers fascinating insights into English social history during the later decades of the eighteenth century. According to the preface, it was based on the author's commonplace book.

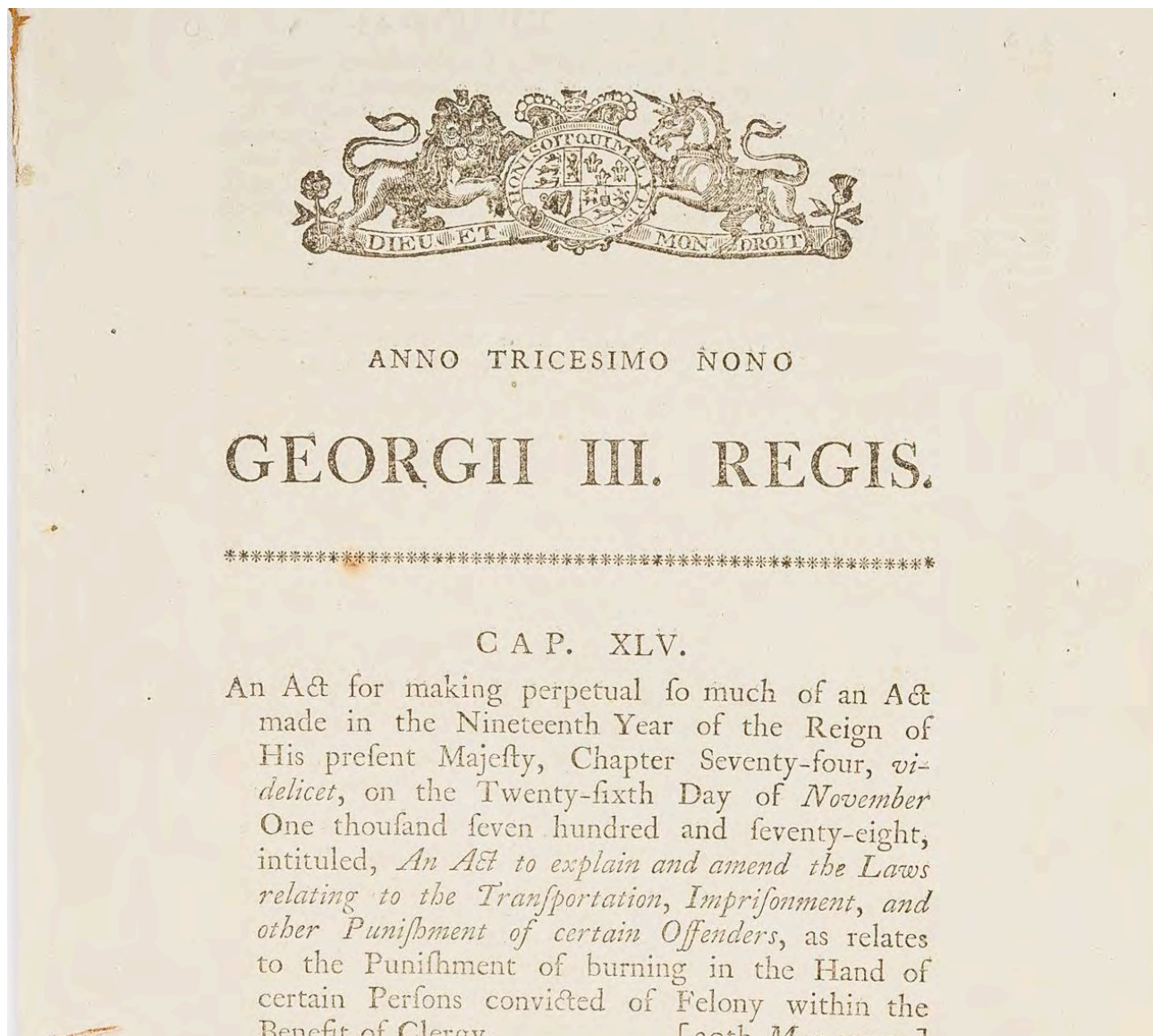
The recipient is almost certainly the politician and bibliophile Sir John Ingilby [1758-1815] of Ripley Castle, Yorkshire, who was created a Baronet in 1781. He was High Sheriff of Yorkshire from 1781-1782, a Member of the Parliament (for East Retford) from 1790-1796 and a Fellow of the Royal Society (elected 1793). This would have been a useful guidebook for his legal work.

The donor, Sir Sampson Wright [d.1793] was a prominent British magistrate of the Bow Street Police Court. In the winter of 1782-83, he established the Bow Street Foot Patrols, one of London's first formal police forces. Among other distinctions, he presided over several high-profile investigations, including the hunt for the "London Monster," a serial attacker of women in the late 1780s. He was often the subject of satirical prints by famous caricaturists like James Gillray.

This second edition is scarce. OCLC locates 2 copies in law libraries (University of Virginia, Washington University). The *English Short-Title Catalogue* adds another (Columbia). *English Short-Title Catalogue* T88435.



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Four 1799 Parliamentary Acts Relating to Penal Transportation to Australia

2. [Australia].

[Transportation].

An Act for Making Perpetual So Much of an Act Made in the Nineteenth Year of the Reign of His Present Majesty. An Act to Explain and Amend the Laws Relating to the Transportation, Imprisonment, And Other Punishments of Certain Offenders, As Relates to the Punishment of Burning in the Hand of Certain Persons Convicted of Felony within the Benefit of Clergy [drop-head title]. [London: Printed by George Eyre and Andrew Strahan, 1799]. [437]-438, [2] pp. Woodcut arms of Great Britain above title.

[With]

An Act for Making Perpetual so Much of an Act Made in the Nineteenth Year of the Reign of His Present Majesty, Chapter Seventy-Four, Videlicet, On the Twenty-Sixth Day of November One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy-Eight, Intituled, An Act to Explain and Amend the Laws Relating to Transportation, Imprisonment, And of the Punishment of Certain Offenders, As Relates to the Lodgings of Judges at County Assizes [drop-head title]. [London: Printed by George Eyre and Andrew Strahan, 1799]. [441]-442, [2] pp. Second leaf blank. Woodcut arms of Great Britain above title.

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An Act for Continuing, Until the Twenty-Fifth Day Of March One Thousand Eight Hundred And Two, Several Laws Relating to the Transportation of Felons and Other Offenders to Temporary Places of Confinement in England and Scotland Respectively [drop-head title]. [London: Printed by George Eyre and Andrew Strahan, 1799]. [461]-462, [2] pp. Second leaf blank. Woodcut arms of Great Britain above title.

[And]

An Act for Continuing, Until the Twenty-Fifth Day of March One Thousand Eight Hundred and Two, So Much of an Act, Made in the Nineteenth Year of the Reign of His Present Majesty, Chapter Seventy-Four. Videlicet, On the Twenty-Sixth Day of November One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy-Eight, Intituled, An Act to Explain and Amend the Laws Relating to the Transportation, Imprisonment, And Other Punishments of Certain Offenders, As Relates to Penitentiary Houses [drop-head title]. [London: Printed by George Eyre and Andrew Strahan, 1799]. [465]-466, [2] pp. Second leaf blank. Woodcut arms of Great Britain above title.

Four disbound items, 12-1/2" x 8" (31.75 x 20.3 cm). Light toning and edgewear, light soiling to edges, small chip and faint dampstain to inner margin of one act, small tear to inner margin of another. An interesting collection. \$450.

* First printings. From 1788 to 1868, Great Britain transported around 162,000 convicts to penal colonies in Australia. These acts were issued ten years after the establishment of these colonies. They detail various refinements to the process of transporting convicts.



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**Enlightened Criminal Law in Joseph II's
Habsburg Empire, OCLC Locates 1 Copy in North America**

3. Banniza von Bazan, Johann Peter [1707-1775].

Systema Jurisprudentiae Criminalis in Usum Auditorii in Universitate Viennensi Perspicua et Facili Methodo Adornatum. Accessit in Calce Constitutio Criminalis Caroli V. Vienna: Typis Joa. Thom. Trattner, Caes. Reg. Aul. Typogr. & Bibliop., 1755. [xiv], 208; 150 pp. Two parts, the second with a divisional title page reading *Kaysers Carl des Fünften und des Heil. Römischen Reichs Peinliche Halsgerichts-Ordnung*. Octavo (6-3/4" x 4"; 17.14 x 10.16 cm).

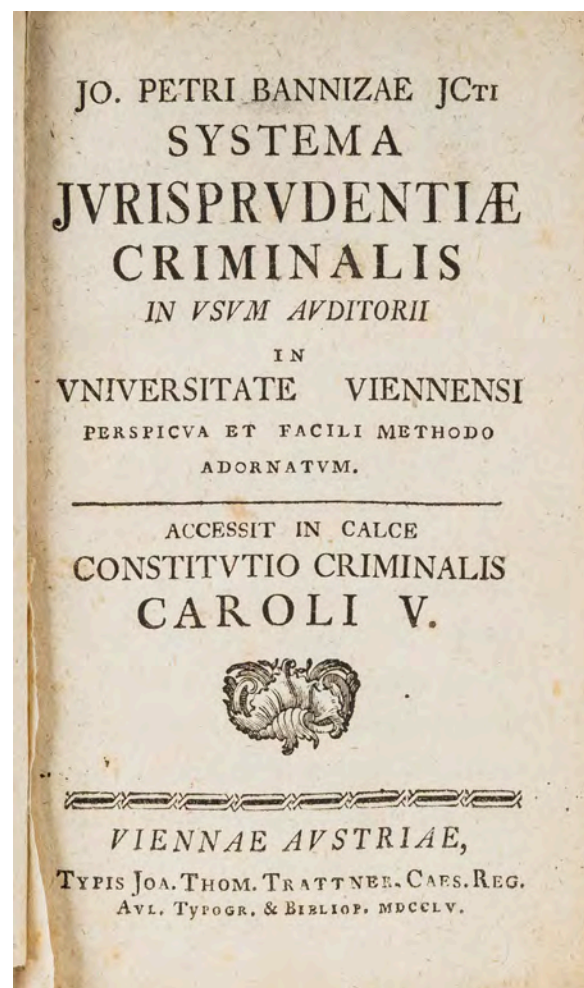
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Contemporary three-quarter sheep over paper-covered boards, raised bands, lettering piece and gilt fillets and ornaments to spine, later paper shelf label to foot of spine, edges rouged, marbled endpapers. Moderate rubbing to boards with wear to edges and corners, which are bumped, small chip to head of spine, cracks in text block following front free endpaper and following endleaf and p.208. A very good copy overall. \$1,250.

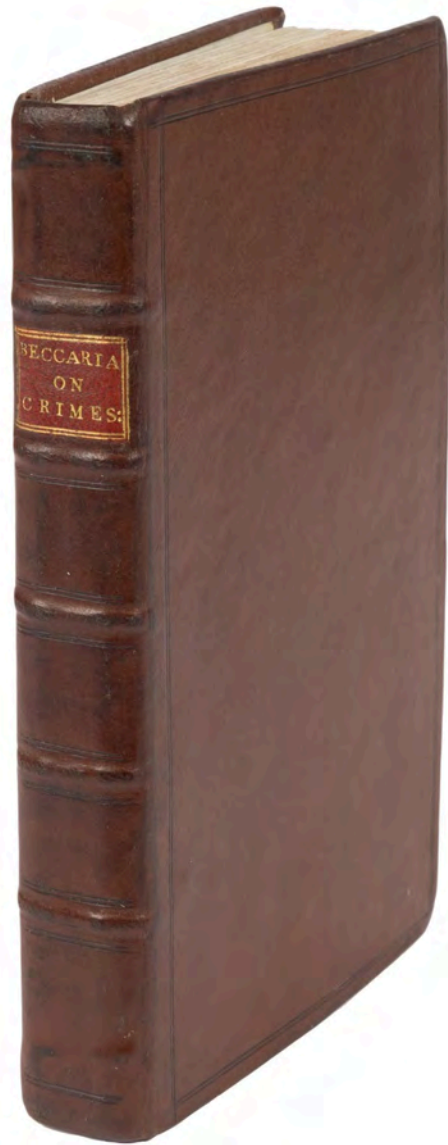
* First edition. Published in the year of his appointment as professor and court councillor of Roman and criminal law at the University of Vienna, *Systema Jurisprudentiae Criminalis* is a synopsis of the criminal law of the Habsburg Empire. It was based on the criminal code of Holy Roman Emperor Charles V (1532), which is reprinted in German in the second part of the work. Essentially a code of criminal procedure, it dominated German criminal law for two centuries and served as the model for several local codes throughout the Holy Roman Empire.

Bazan's presentation of Habsburg criminal law reflects the influence of Emperor Joseph II [1741-1790], who was, along with Catherine the Great of Russia [1729-1796] and Frederick the Great of Prussia [1712-1786], one of the great Enlightenment monarchs who were interested in penal reform. A second edition was published in 1763.

Both editions of this work are scarce. OCLC locates 1 copy of the first edition in North America (Harvard Law School) and 1 copy of the second (University of Alberta). *Das Verzeichnis Deutscher Drucke des 18. Jahrhunderts* 10896511.



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Early American Edition of Beccaria
in an Exceptional Period-Style Binding

4. Beccaria, [Cesare Bonesana, Marchese di] [1738-1794].

Voltaire [Arouet, François-Marie] [1694-1778].

Sharpe, Granville [1735-1813].

Rousseau, Jean-Jacques [1712-1778].

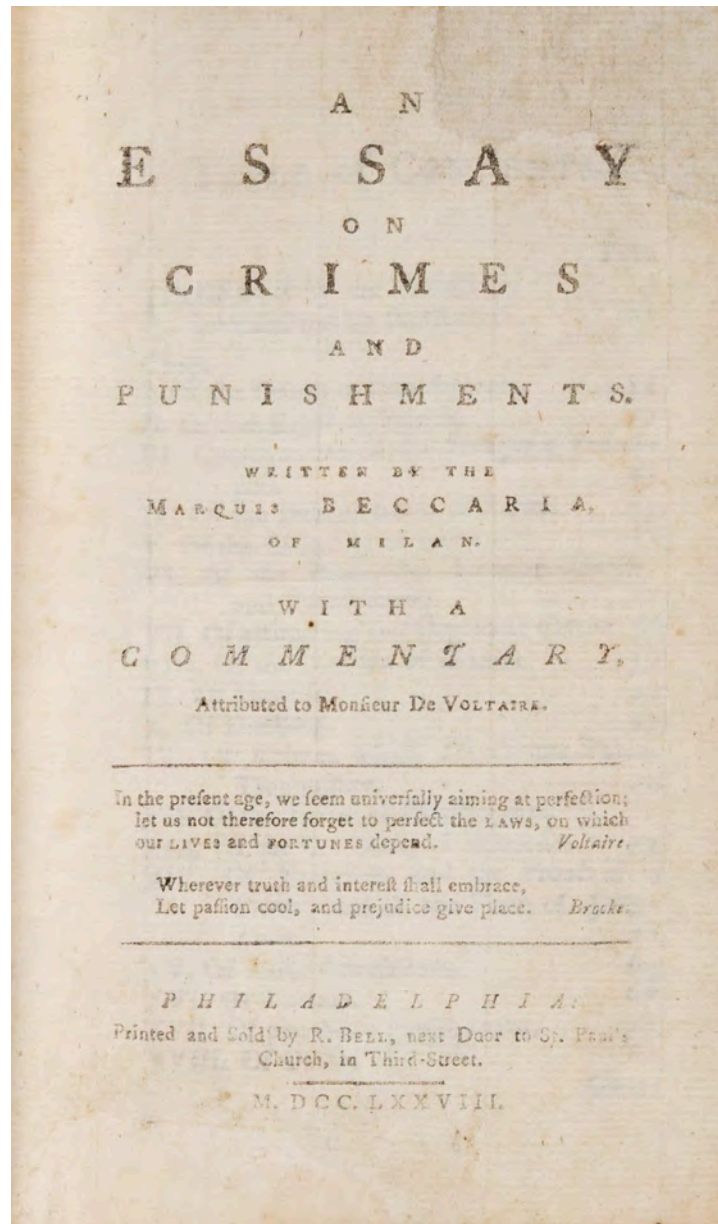
An Essay on Crimes and Punishments. Written by the Marquis Beccaria of Milan. With a Commentary Attributed to Monsieur De Voltaire. Philadelphia: Printed by R. Bell, 1778. [iv], 352, [4] pp. Includes one-page publisher list. Three works in one with continuous pagination. The second work, preceded by a half-title and title page, is Sharpe's *Remarks on the Opinions of Some of the Most Celebrated Writers on Crown Law, Respecting the Due Distinction Between Manslaughter and Murder*; the third, with a drop-head title, is J.J. Rousseau, *Citizen of Geneva, His Opinion on Duelling*. Octavo (7-1/2" x 4-1/2"; 19 x 11.45 cm).

Superb period-style calf by Philip Dusel, blind rules to boards, raised bands and lettering piece to spine, endpapers renewed, upper corner and chip to foot of title page restored, leaves washed. Light toning, slightly heavier in places, faint spotting to a few leaves. An exceptional copy. \$3,500.

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* With a table of authorities and cases. *Dei Delitti e Delle Pene* (1764) was the first systematic study of the principles of crime and punishment. Infused with the spirit of the Enlightenment, its advocacy of crime prevention and the abolition of torture and capital punishment marked a significant advance in criminological thought, which had changed little since the medieval era. It had a profound influence on the development of criminal law. It was especially influential among American thinkers, who saw Beccaria as a source of enlightened ideas to reform English common law. Though the date of the true first edition has been debated, it is clear today that the first American edition was published in Charleston, SC, in 1777. What appeared to be earlier American imprints, including a 1773 New York imprint, have been ascertained to be ghosts.

Cohen, *Bibliography of Early American Law* 4233.



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Carpzov's Great Treatise on Saxon Criminal Law

5. Carpzov, Benedikt [1595-1666].

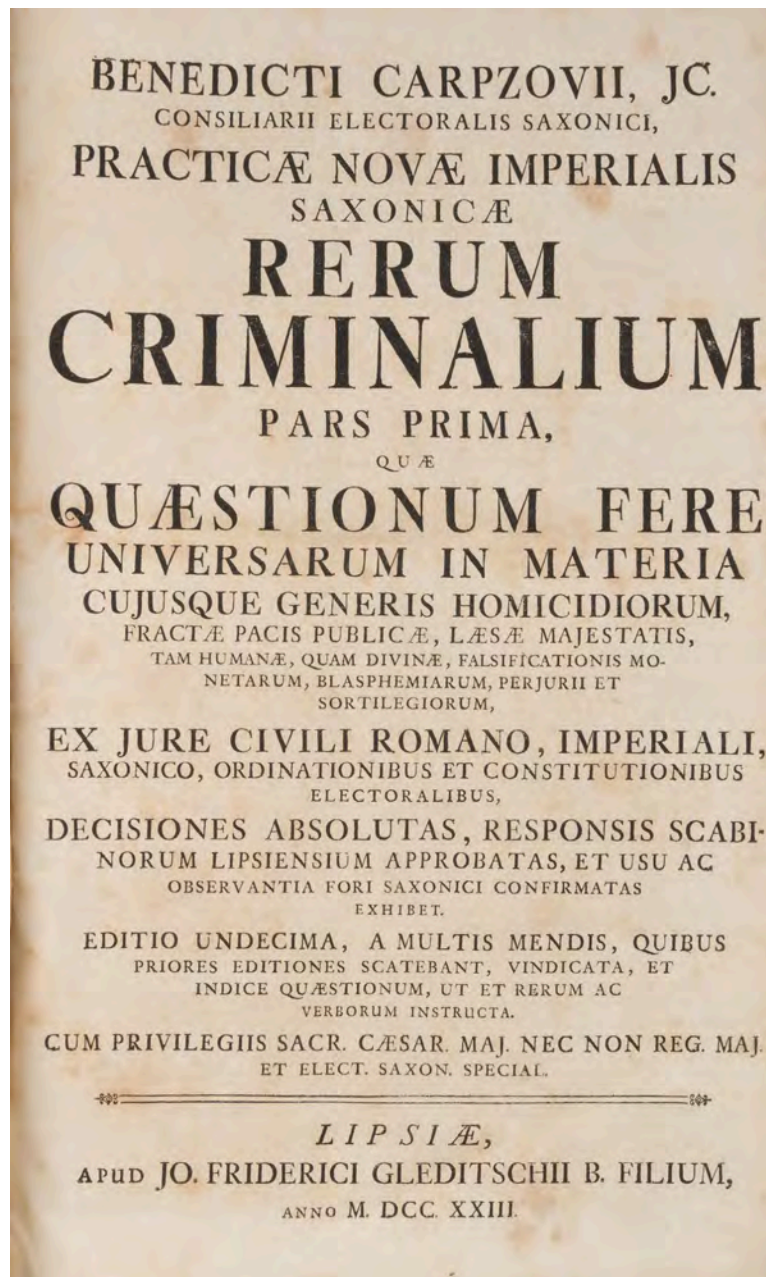
Practicae Novae Imperialis Saxonicae Rerum Criminalum, In Tres Partes Divisa. Leipzig: Apud Jo. Friderici Gleditschii B. Filium, 1723. Three parts in one volume, each with title page. Main text in parallel columns. [x], 298; [viii], 371, [1]; [viii], 356, [92] pp. Folio (13-1/2" x 8-1/4"; 34.3 x 20.9 cm).

Contemporary sheep, raised bands, gilt tooling (mostly rubbed away) and lettering piece to spine, blind tooling to board edges, edges of text block rouged. Moderate rubbing and light scuffing to boards, repair to head of spine, a few tiny wormholes near its foot, joints just starting at foot, corners bumped and lightly worn, armorial bookplate and small monogram bookplate ("V.") to front pastedown. Moderate toning and light foxing to interior, light browning in places. \$1,000.

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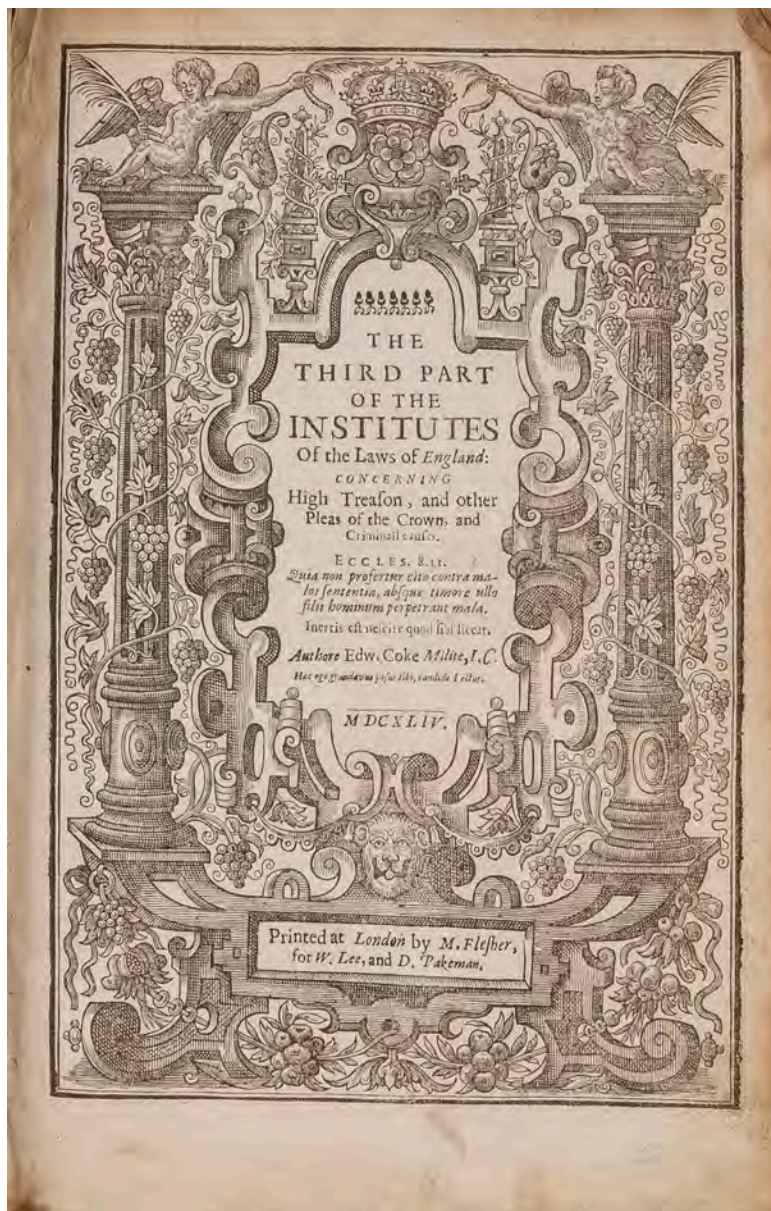
* Later edition. Widely considered to be the founder of German legal science, Carpzov did much to systematize German law, and his work did much to secure a wide recognition of German law and custom. First published in 1635, his magisterial treatise on Saxon criminal law was the first systematic study of its kind. It discusses major crimes, including murder, counterfeiting, blasphemy, perjury and witchcraft, lesser crimes, such as robbery, and the criminal process, including procedure and torture. It had a profound influence on the development of criminal law in the Holy Roman Empire and went through numerous editions into the late eighteenth century.

Stintzing/Landsberg, *Geschichte der Deutschen Rechtswissenschaft* II:69. *Das Verzeichnis Deutscher Drucke des 18. Jahrhunderts* 90926374.



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First Edition of Coke's Third *Institutes*

6. Coke, Sir Edward [1552-1643].

The Third Part of the Institutes of the Laws of England: Concerning High Treason, And Other Pleas of the Crown, And Criminal Causes. London: Printed...by M. Flesher, For W. Lee, and D. Pakeman, 1644. [x], 243, [3] pp. Lacking copperplate portrait frontispiece. Folio (11-1/4" x 7-1/4"; 28.6 x 18.4 cm).

Contemporary sheep, blind rules to boards, raised bands to spine. Staining, a few scuffs and light rubbing to boards, front board beginning to separate but secure, rear board detached, corners worn, spine worn away at ends, pastedowns loose, creased and edgeworn, lower section lacking from rear pastedown, tiny bookseller ticket (Wildy's) to verso of front board, brief annotations and, twice, "John Lloyd's Book" to front free endpaper. Title printed within woodcut architectural border. Moderate toning to interior, faint dampstaining to upper half of text block, underlining and brief annotations in places. \$750.

* First edition. Coke's *Institutes*, which eventually comprised four volumes, are thought to be the first textbooks on the modern common law. Taken together, they provide a concise, yet comprehensive overview of the law as it stood in Coke's lifetime. As noted by Carter and Muir, the work "firmly established itself as the basis of the constitution of the realm." Both Coke and the *Institutes* remain influential in contemporary Anglo-American systems; the *Institutes* have been cited in over 70 U.S. Supreme Court cases since 1790, including 21st-century landmark cases such as *Loper Bright Enterprises v. Raimondo* and *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*.

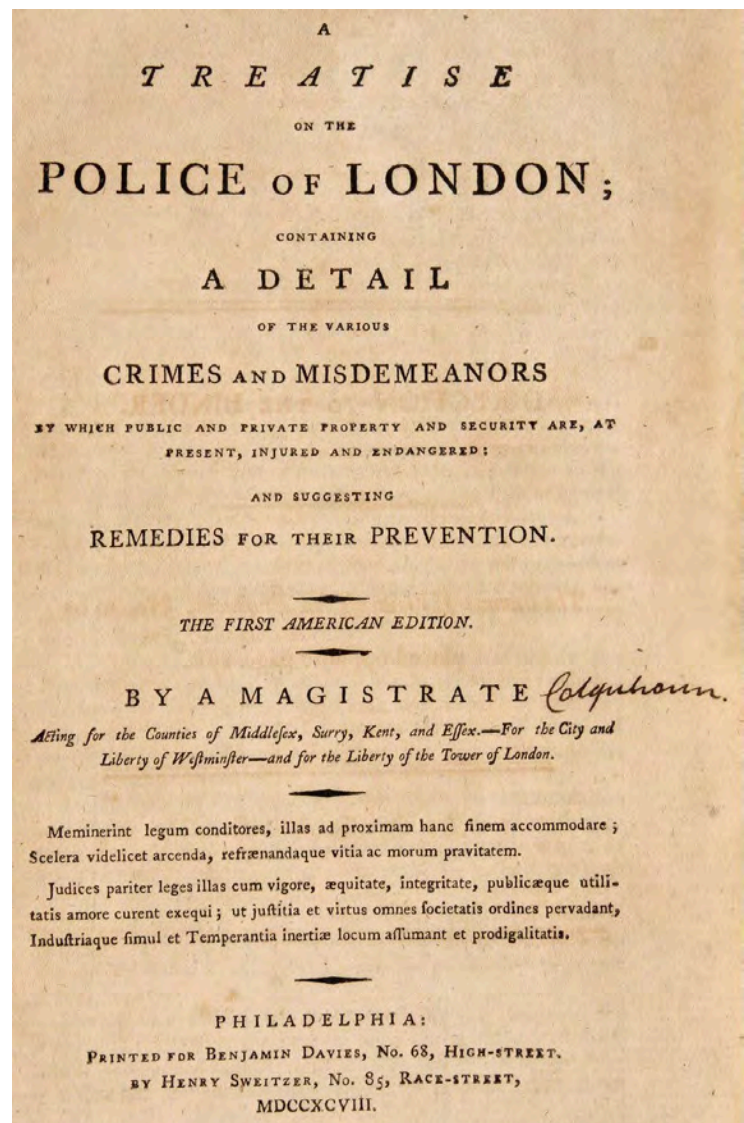
The third *Institutes* is devoted to crimes, punishments, pardons and restitutions, with important sections that address how far the Crown can act alone and where it requires the assistance and joint power of Parliament. The annotations in our copy are case citations and cross-references to treatises.

Carter and Muir, *Printing and the Mind of Man* 126. *English Short-Title Catalogue* R12841.



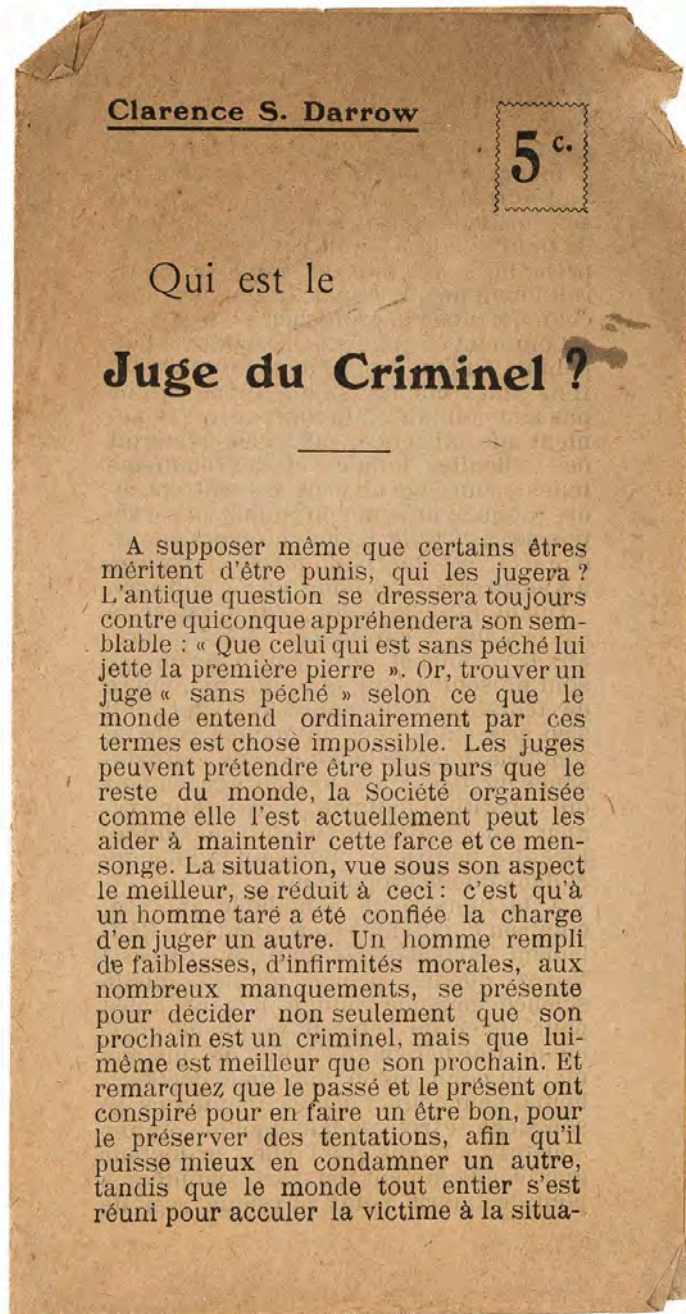
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A Rare Example of Darrow's
Work in Translation, No Copies Listed on OCLC

8. Darrow, Clarence [1857-1938].

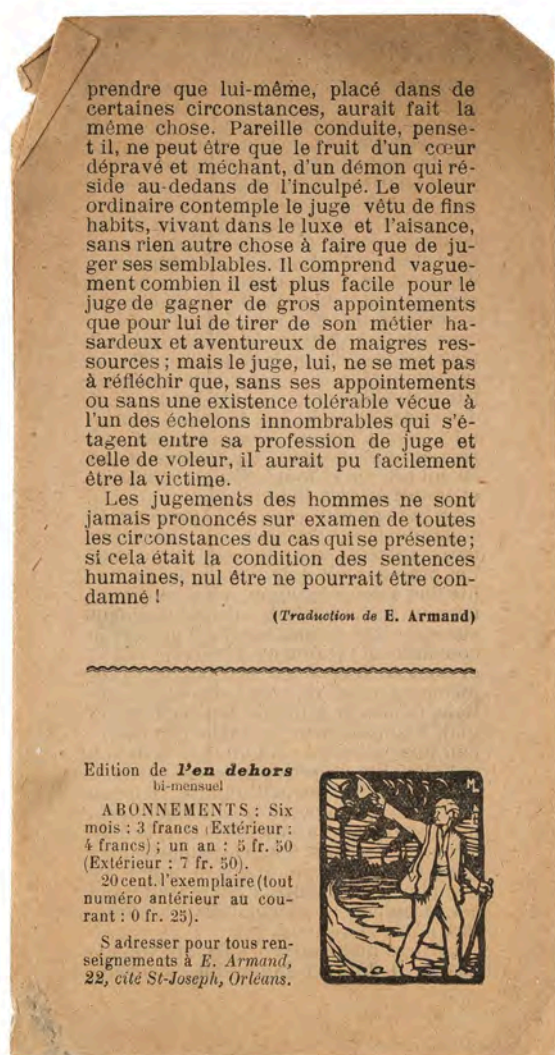
Qui est le Juge du Criminel? [*Who is the Judge of the Criminal?*] [Orleans: E. Armand, 1923?]. [4] pp. Publisher's advertisement and woodcut illustration of a worker to foot of last page.

7" x 3-3/4" (18 x 9.5 cm) bifolium leaflet. Light browning, minor edgewear, fold lines to corners, tiny stain to first leaf. A very good copy of a rare item. \$450.

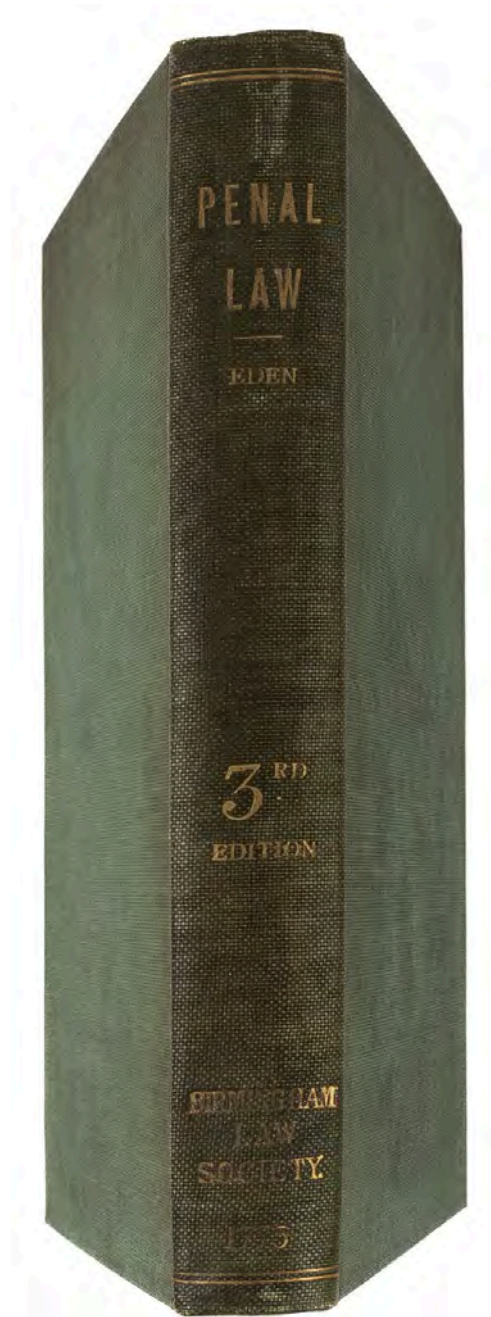
* First edition. This leaflet translates Chapter 10 ("The Judge of the Criminal") from Darrow's classic work *Resist Not Evil*. Originally published in 1902, this work is a collection of 16 essays containing Darrow's views on pacifism, crime, punishment and the rehabilitation of criminals. "The Judge of the Criminal" discusses the innate hypocrisy in the judgement of one human by another and the biases and inequalities that lead some people to commit crimes and others to judge them unfairly.

Darrow's work was rarely translated: almost all examples of his work in other languages were produced in America for immigrant communities. This item provides interesting insight into the reception of his ideas in Europe. It was published by Émile Armand (the pseudonym of Ernest-Lucien Juin), an influential French anarchist writer and publisher. His journal *l'En Dehors* is advertised at the foot of the last page. The journal was published from 1922-1939; we have assigned a provisional date of 1923 to this piece based on its advertisement in a 1923 edition of *Tu Ne Tueras Point* (a French translation of Tolstoy's essay "Thou Shalt Not Kill"). A second edition of this title, also undated, was published by Armand with an added subtitle (*Qui Juge le Criminel?: Inconséquences des Lois Pénales*).

No copies of either edition located on OCLC. We located 1 copy of each edition at the Amsab-Institute of Social History, Ghent.



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"A Pioneer Treatise" that Anticipated Bentham and Romilly

9. Eden, William, 1st Baron Auckland [1744-1814].

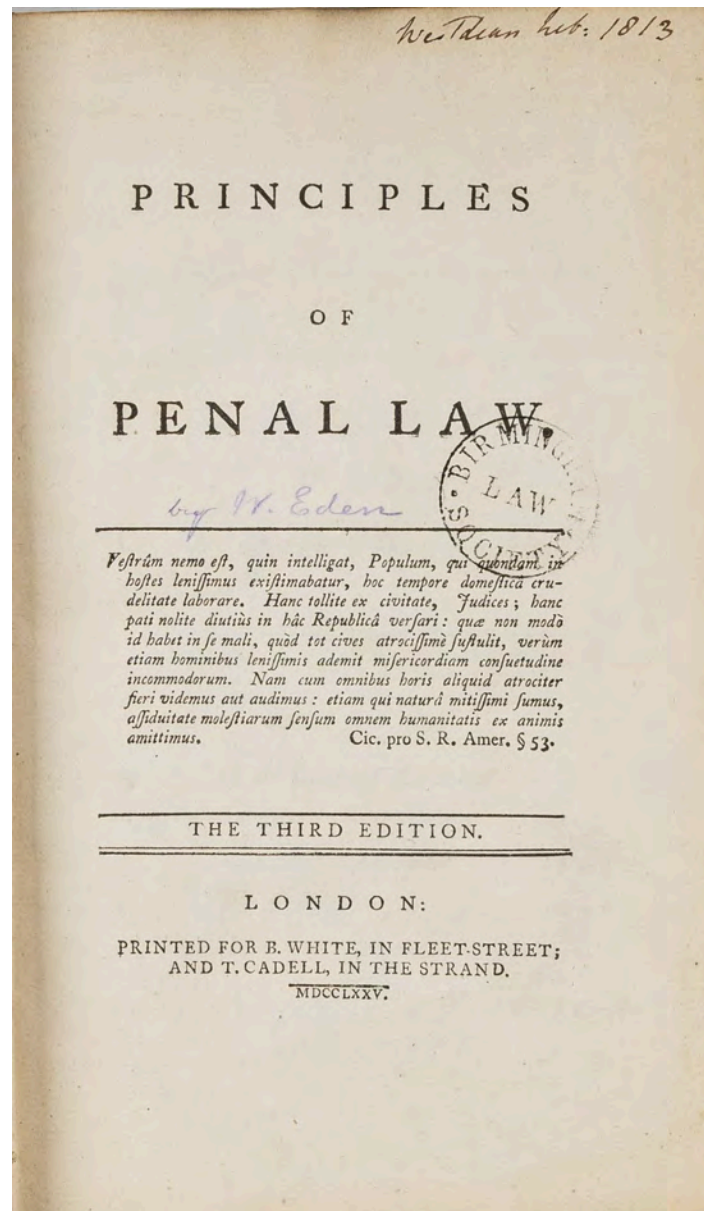
Principles of Penal Law. London: Printed for B. White and T. Cadell, 1775. xxvii, [1], 331, [1] pp. Leaves Y2-Y5 (pp. 323-330) bound out of order, text complete. Octavo (9" x 5-1/2"; 22.8 x 13.9 cm).

Recent buckram, gilt title to spine, endpapers renewed. Moderate soiling and light shelfwear to exterior, library bookplate and small shelf label to front pastedown. Moderate toning to interior, occasional light foxing, cracks in text block after half-title, which is loosening slightly but secure, and final text leaf, small ink library stamps to title page and a few other leaves, later annotations, one attributing the work, the other, reading "Westdean Lib: 1813," to title page. \$450.

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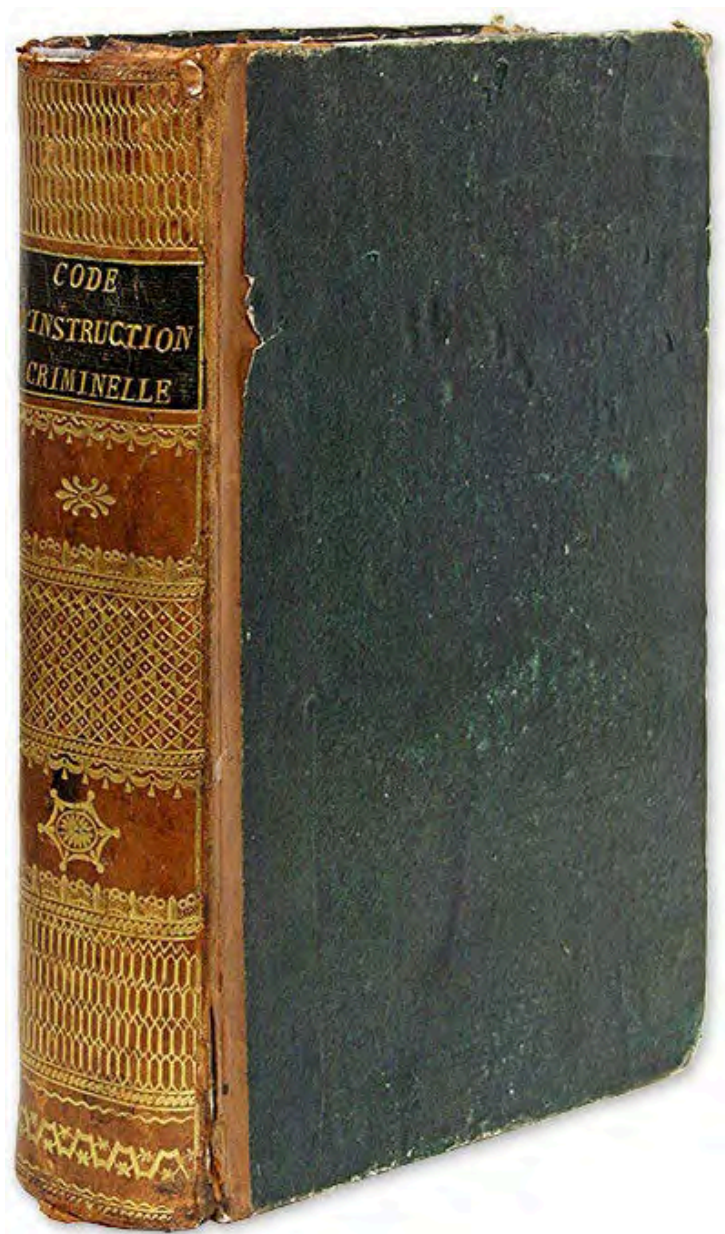
* Third and final edition. First published in 1771, Holdsworth says that this book "is a pioneer treatise. It discusses topics which, under the influence of Bentham and Romilly, aroused much attention in the last years of the eighteenth and the first years of the nineteenth century; and it discussed them effectively, because, as the author says in his closing chapter he had tried to establish his principles not as abstract propositions, 'but rather as argumentative inferences, interwoven with, and to be collected from, observations on the penal systems of different governments. (...) The conclusion which he draws, that the reform of the English penal code 'is become an important and almost necessary work,' is irresistible. (...) The book is a remarkable precursor of that new era of agitation for the reform of the law, which, under Bentham's leadership, was soon to begin."

West Dean was the estate of the naval officer, bibliophile and art collector Henry John Peachey, 3rd Baron Selsey [1787-1838]. Holdsworth, *A History of English Law* XII:364-65. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T63051.



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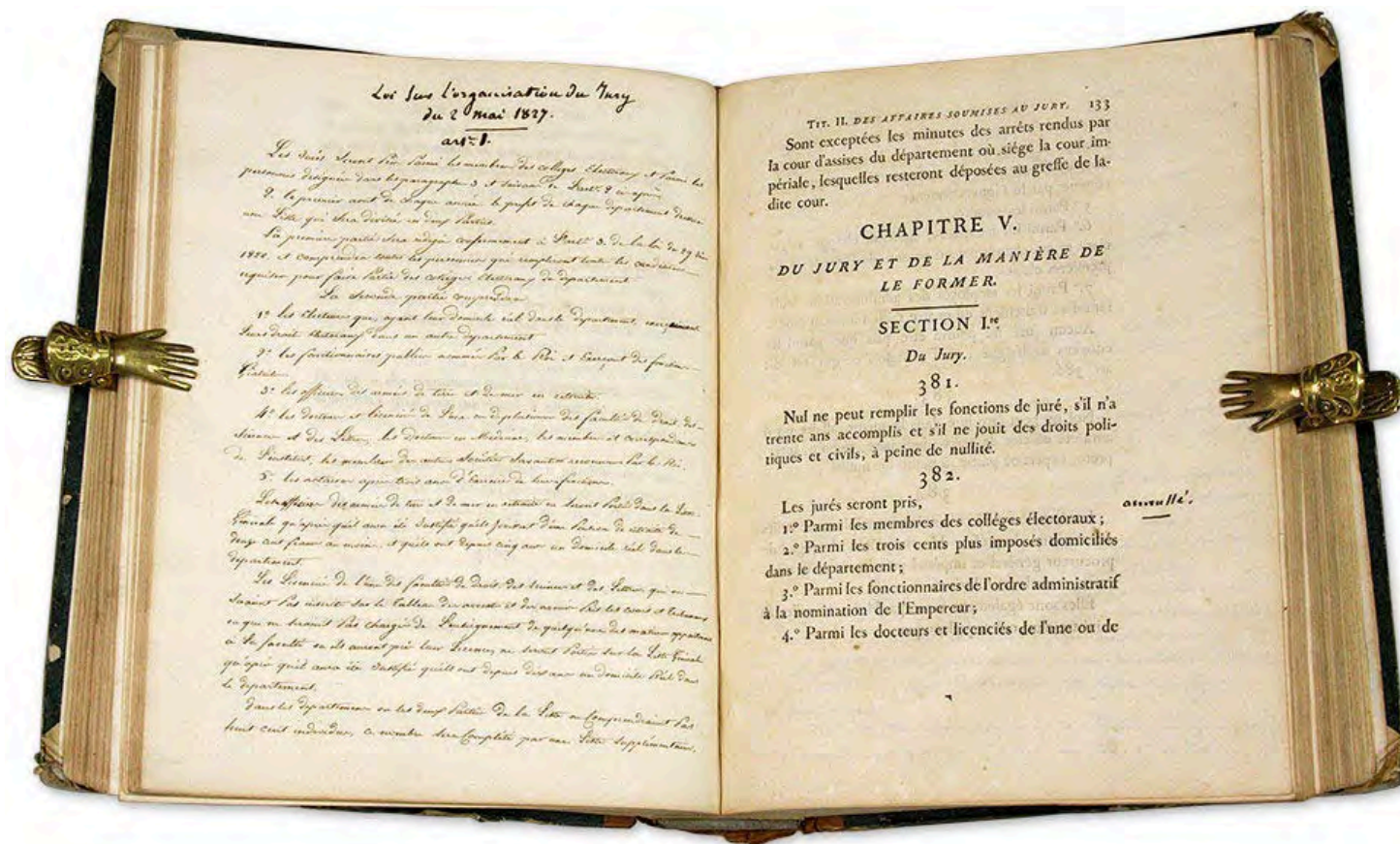
**Interleaved 1810 Printing of the French Code of
Criminal Procedure with Contemporary Annotations**

10. [France].

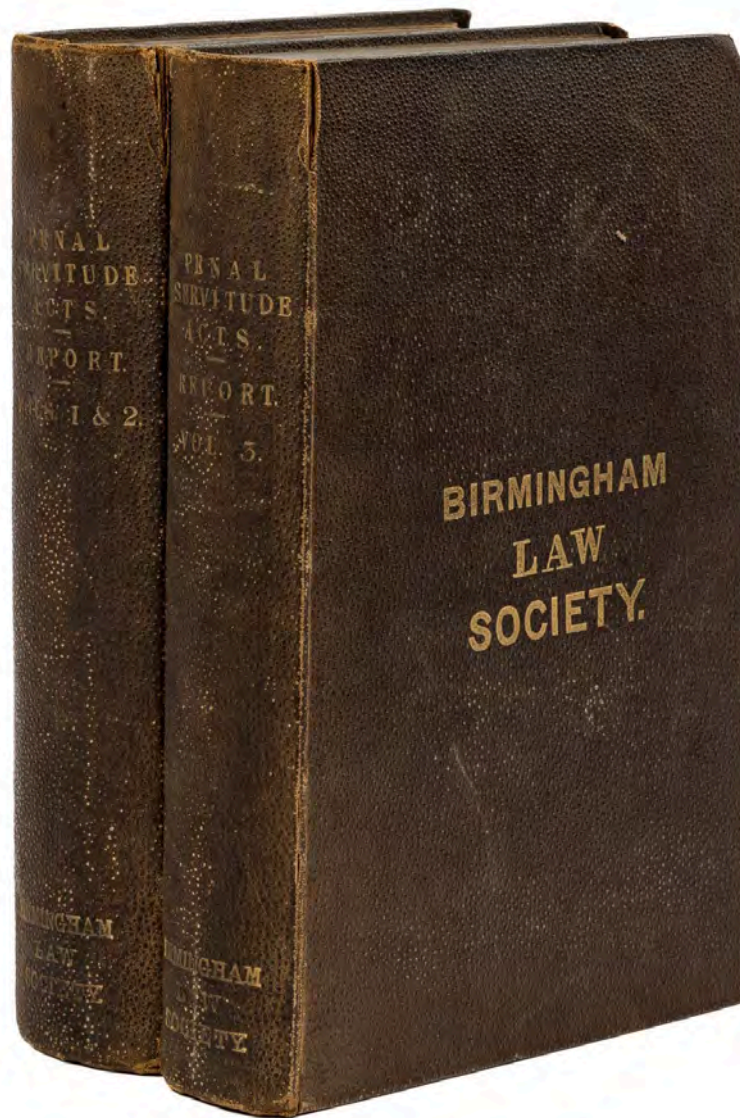
Code d'Instruction Criminelle. Édition Originale et Seule Officielle. Paris: De l'Imprimerie Impériale, 1810. [ii], 310 pp. Interleaved. Quarto (10" x 7-3/4"; 25.4 x 19.7 cm).

Contemporary quarter calf over marbled boards, gilt spine with lettering piece. Moderate rubbing with wear to spine ends and corners, joints starting at ends, hinges cracked, front free endpaper lacking. Light toning, somewhat heavier in places, light foxing in a few places, light edgewear to preliminaries and final leaves, light soiling to title page. Annotations to approximately thirty leaves of interleaves and text in neat contemporary hand. \$1,500.

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



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A New Class of Offender: The White Collar Criminal

11. [Great Britain].

[Royal Commission on the Penal Servitude Acts].

Report of the Commissioners Appointed to Inquire into the Working of the Penal Servitudes Acts. Presented to Both Houses of Parliament by Command of Her Majesty. London: Printed by George E. Eyre and William Spottiswoode, Printers to the Queen's most excellent Majesty. For Her Majesty's Stationary Office, 1879. Three volumes in two books with continuous pagination. Octavo (9-1/4" x 6"; 23.5 x 15.2 cm).

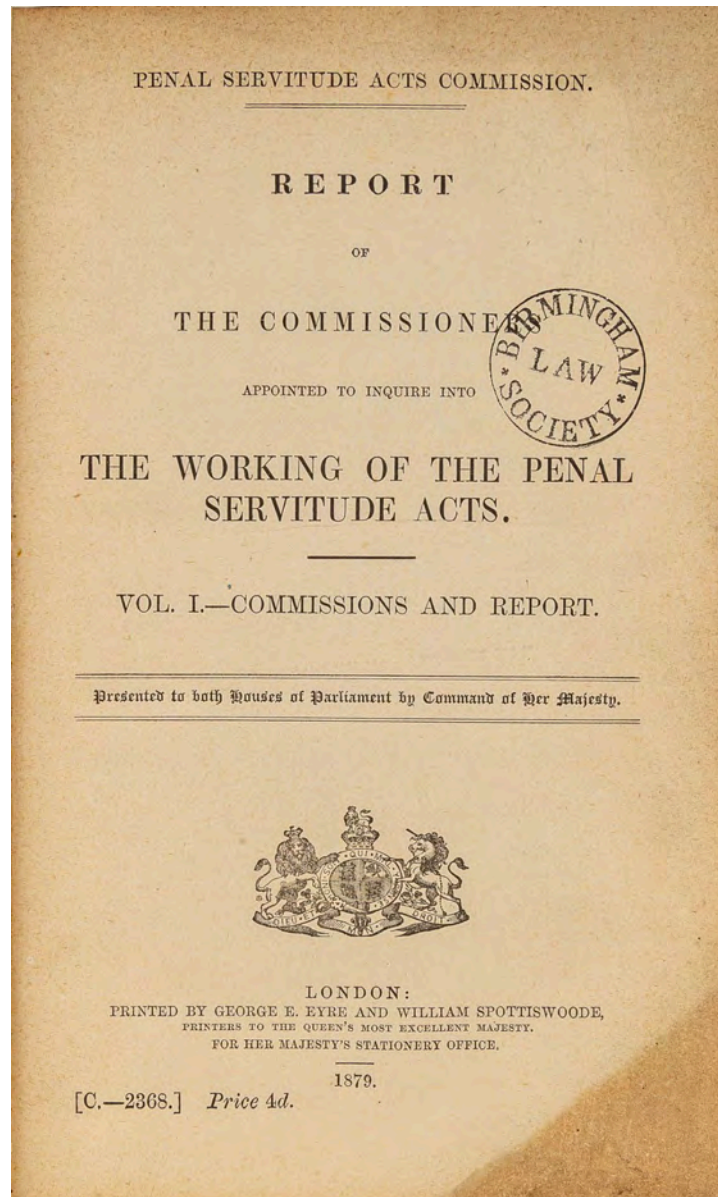
Contemporary pebbled cloth, gilt library name to front boards and insignia to rear boards, gilt title and library name to spines. Light rubbing to boards, moderate rubbing to extremities, joints starting at ends, corners bumped and lightly worn, shelf labels to front pastedowns. Light toning to interiors, library stamps to title page and a few other leaves in each book. \$450.

* Only edition. This commission examined the Penal Servitude Act of 1864, the first revision of the laws governing police

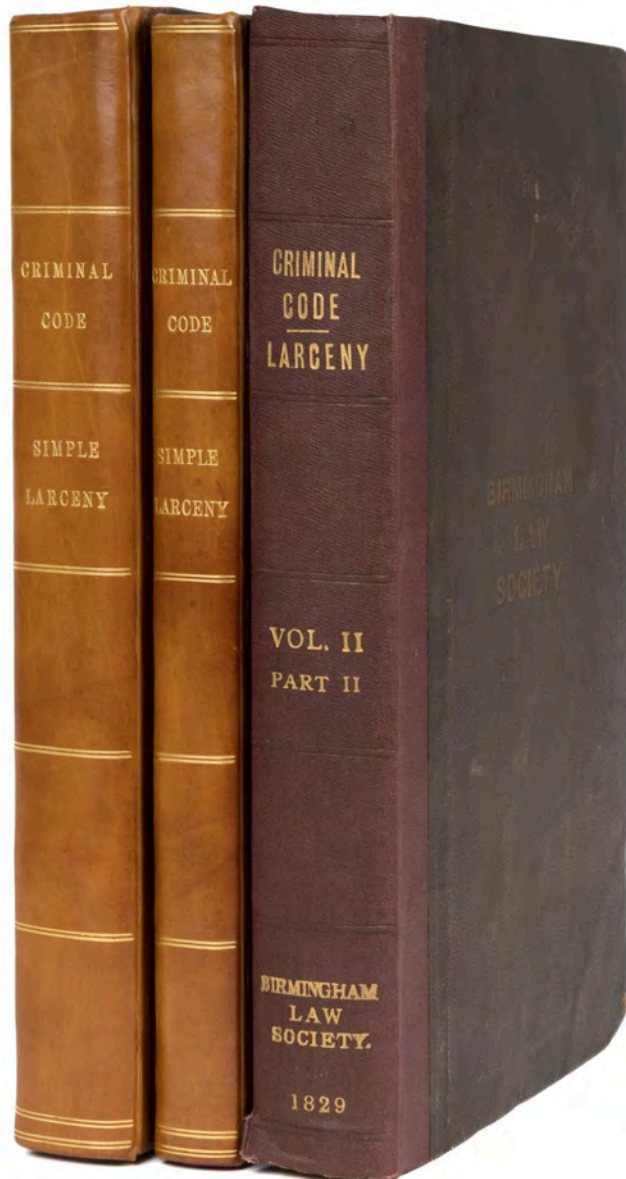
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and judicial authority in penal matters, sentencing and incarceration since 1857. It was headed by the Liberal politician John Wodehouse, 1st Earl of Kimberley [1826-1902]. The report's recommendations aimed mostly to improve the welfare of prisoners and prevent recidivism. Its most innovative recommendations concerned the treatment of a type of offender who had become more common during the nineteenth-century, the so-called "gentleman convict," or white-collar criminal. Recommendations including housing them separately and sparing them from hard labor. Possibly concerned about the appearance of class bias, the "gentleman convict" recommendations were not adopted, as was the case with most of the report's recommendations.

Not in Sweet & Maxwell. See Bethel, "An Exception too Far: 'Gentleman' Convicts and the 1878-9 Penal Servitude Acts Commission," *Prison Service Journal* (July 2017) 40-45.



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The Basis of Peel's Acts

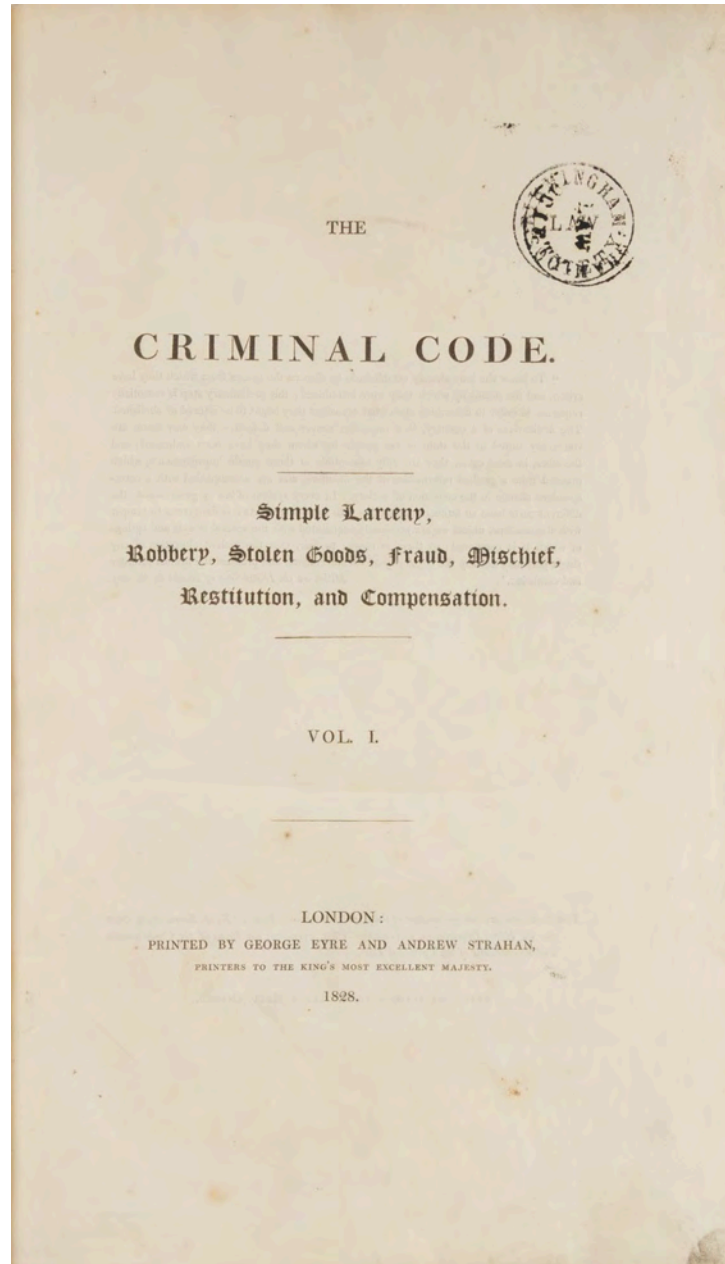
12. [Hammond, Anthony (1758-1838)].

The Criminal Code. Simple Larceny, Robbery, Stolen Goods, Fraud, Mischief, Restitution, and Compensation. London: Printed by George Eyre and Andrew Strahan, 1828-1829. Two volumes in three books. [iv], 488; xlii, [489]-749; lxxiv, [750]-1038, ciii pp. Folio (13" x 8-1/2"; 33 x 21.6 cm).

Contemporary pebbled cloth, later rebackings, gilt library insignia to front boards, gilt library insignia to rear boards, Books 1 and 2 have gilt fillets and title to quarter-calf spine, Book 3 has a textured cloth spine with blind fillets and gilt title, volume number, library name and publication date, all hinges mended, untrimmed edges. Light rubbing and a few stains to boards, moderate rubbing to board edges, corners bumped and somewhat worn, front hinge of Book 3 starting, small shelf labels to front pastedowns. Moderate toning to interior, light foxing and soiling in a few places, library stamps to title pages and a few other leaves. \$750.

* Only edition. Hammond, a barrister and legal reformer, was commissioned by Parliament, under the sponsorship of Home Secretary Sir Robert Peel [1788-1850], to propose a code of English criminal law. Between 1823 and 1829 he produced a series of six codes under the general title *The Criminal Code*. Although they weren't adopted, they formed the basis of Peel's Acts, the first substantial reform of English criminal law. In turn, Peel's Acts paved the way for the Criminal Law Consolidation Acts 1861. Printed in limited numbers for Parliament, the courts and select members of the legal community, copies of these codes are scarce today.

OCLC locates 4 copies of the volumes offered here in North American law libraries (Columbia, Harvard, Social Law, UC-Berkeley). Sweet & Maxwell, *A Legal Bibliography of the British Commonwealth* 2:153.



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Handsomely Bound Copy of
Hémard's Wittily Illustrated Code Pénal

13. Hémard, Joseph [1880-1961], Illustrator.

Code Pénal: Commentaires Images de Joseph Hémard. Paris: Editions Littéraires de France, [c.1940?]. 169 pp. Numerous pochoir color text illustrations throughout.

Original publisher's stiff printed color wrappers bound into signed full crimson morocco by Raymond Marsillach, Toulouse, gilt title to spine, deckle fore and bottom edges, retained spine tipped-in to rear endleaves. Light browning to interior, negligible foxing to margins of a few leaves, text and images clean and vivid. A handsome copy. \$1,500.

* From an edition limited to 900 copies, this number 678. Hémard presents the official text of the French Code Pénal with witty, and often mildly erotic, color pochoir illustrations. It is a sequel to his Code Civil: Livre Premier, Des Personnes and precedes his final legal work, Code Général des Impôts Directs et Taxes Assimilées (1944). A prolific artist, illustrator, designer and author, Hémard is best-known for his humorously illustrated editions of serious non-fiction books.





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Uncensored First Edition of Hönn's Betrugs-Lexicon (1721):
A Landmark Enlightenment Taxonomy of Fraud and Social Deception

14. Hönn, Georg Paul.

Betrugs-Lexicon: Worinnen die Meisten Betrügereyen in Allen Ständen, Nebst denen Darwider guten Theils Dienenden Mitteln. Coburg: Verlegt Paul Günther Pfotenhauer, 1721. [xvi], 458, [6] pp. Collates complete. Octavo (6-1/2" x 3-3/4"; 16.5 x 9.5 cm).

Contemporary three-quarter vellum over marbled boards, early manuscript spine title. Binding slightly cocked; rubbing and wear to boards and extremities, corners bumped, spine ends worn; portions of marbled paper lacking, spine darkened. Hinges cracked but firm. Front free endpaper lacking, rear free endpaper partially detached. Title printed in red and black. Moderate toning, minor worming to foot of text block, light soiling to title page. Early ink shelf-mark ("767") to front pastedown; later pencil annotations to several leaves. \$1,750.

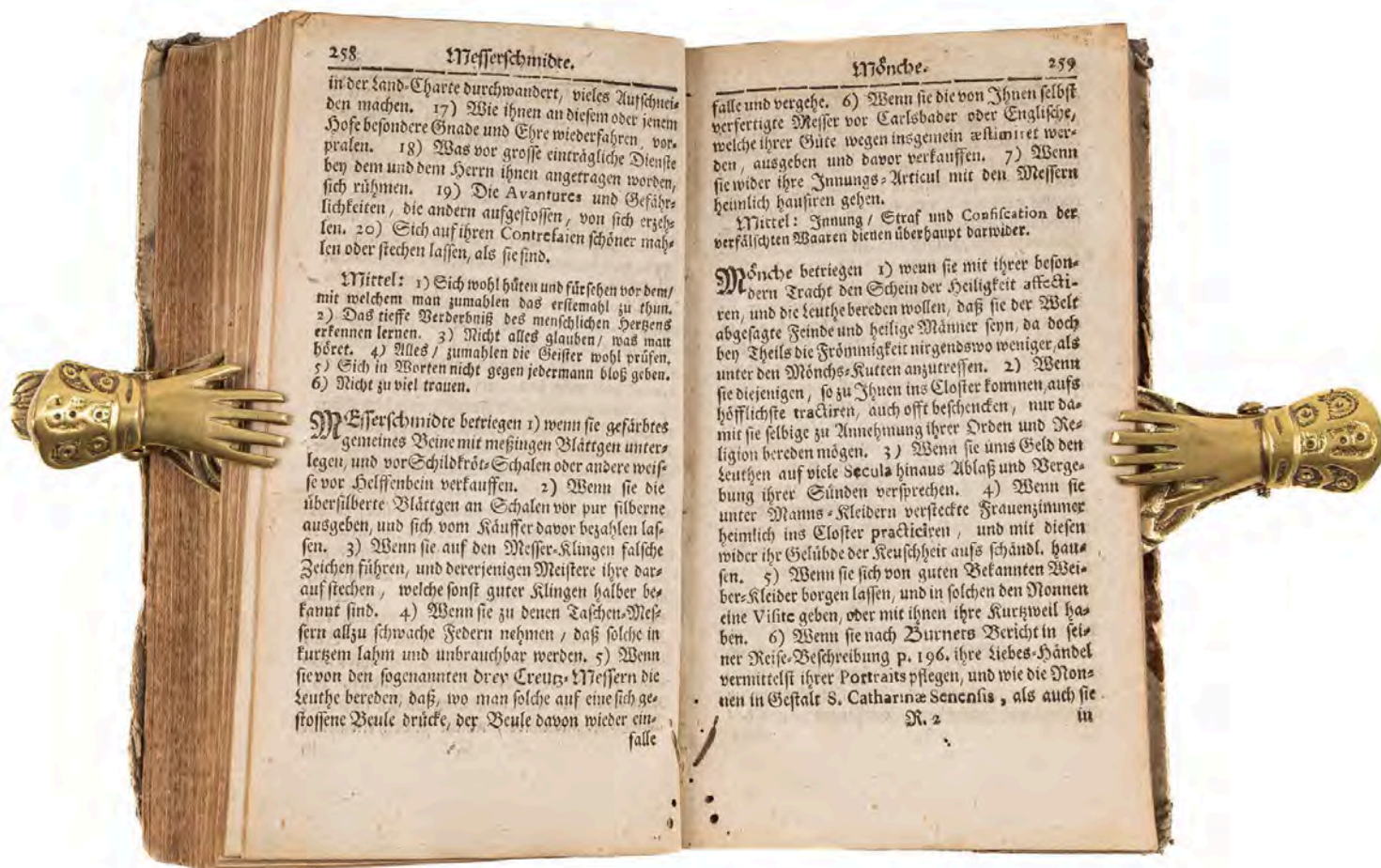
* First and only uncensored edition. A remarkable and often startling early eighteenth-century compendium of frauds, impostures, and social deceptions, arranged alphabetically and spanning every social rank- from itinerant tricksters to clerics and professionals. Both analytical and satirical, the work stands at the intersection of moral theology, emerging criminological thought, and Enlightenment social criticism.

The entries on "Mönch" and "Nonne," among others, proved sufficiently provocative to attract official objection; they were altered or suppressed in subsequent printings. The 1721 edition therefore preserves the text in its original, unexpurgated state and is decisively the most desirable issue. A scarce and candid document of early modern European attitudes toward fraud, social order, and institutional hypocrisy.

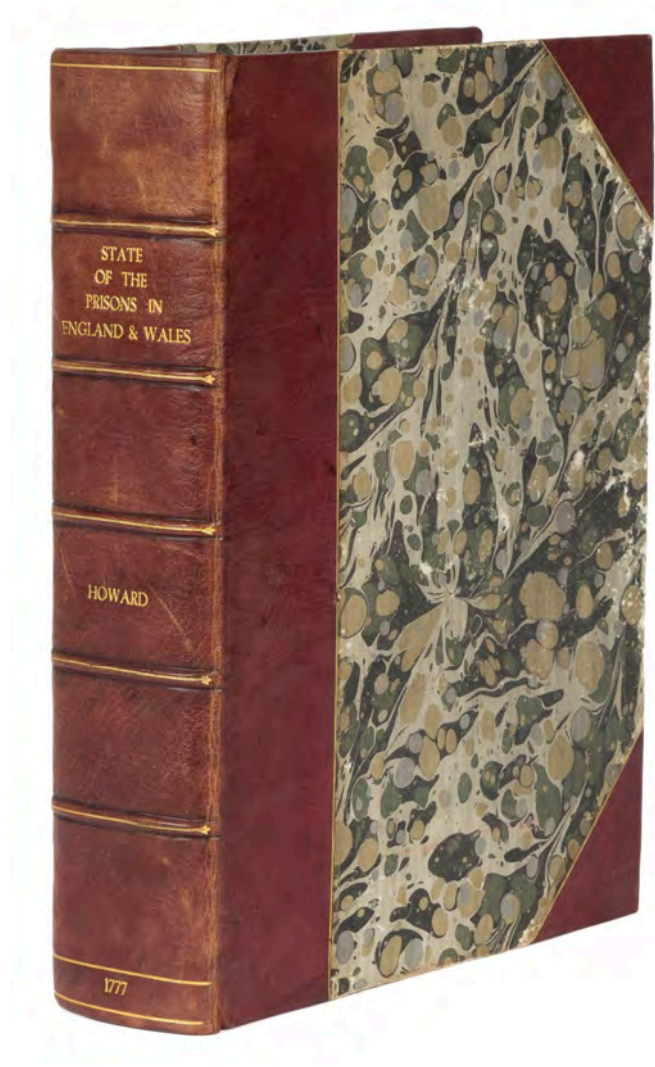
The book passed through seven editions, concluding in 1761, attesting to its contemporary popularity and influence. Early editions are seldom encountered in commerce.

OCLC records only four copies of the first edition outside continental Europe (Columbia University, University of Alberta, Yale University, Harvard Law School).

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PMM 224: Remarks on Prisons by a Pathbreaking Reformer

15. Howard, John [1726-1790].

The State of the Prisons in England and Wales, With Preliminary Observations, And an Account of Some Foreign Prisons. Warrington: Printed by William Eyres, And Sold by T. Cadell in the Strand, And N. Conant in Fleet Street, London, 1777. [viii], 489, [23] pp. 3 folding copperplates. Complete.

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Howard, John.

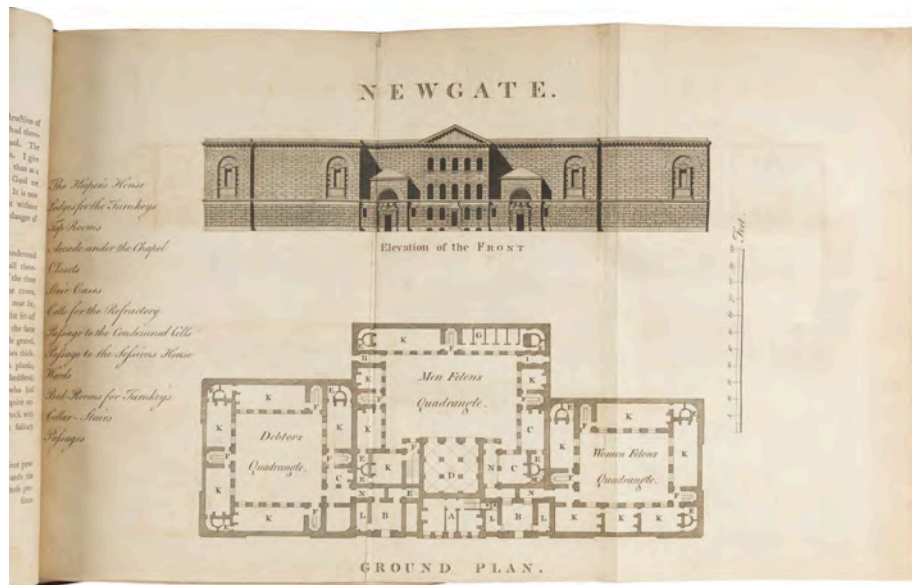
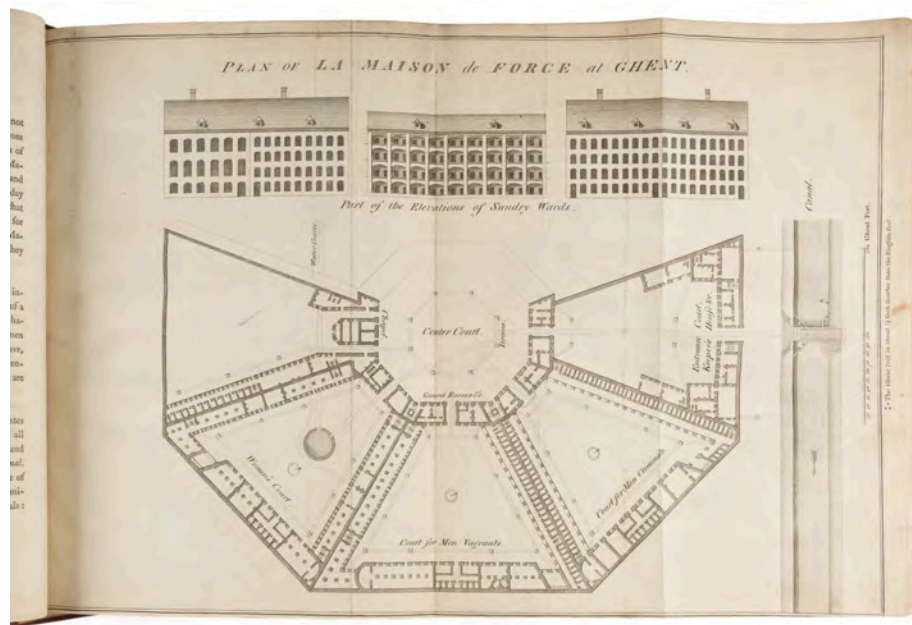
Appendix to The State of the Prisons in England and Wales, &c. Containing a Farther Account of Foreign Prisons and Hospitals, With Additional Remarks on the Prisons of This Country. Warrington: Printed by William Eyres, 1784. [vi], 286, [10] pp. 18 copperplates, 16 folding. Complete.

Quarto (10-3/4" x 8-1/4"; 27.3 x 21 cm). Recent three-quarter morocco over marbled boards, raised bands, gilt title and gilt publication date to spine, endpapers renewed, speckled edges. Light rubbing to boards and extremities, a few minor scratches to spine, wear to corners of text block. Moderate toning to interior, light foxing in places, creases to a few leaves, light soiling, minor edgewear and tears to plates, faint offsetting from plates to other sections of plates and adjacent leaves. \$1,250.

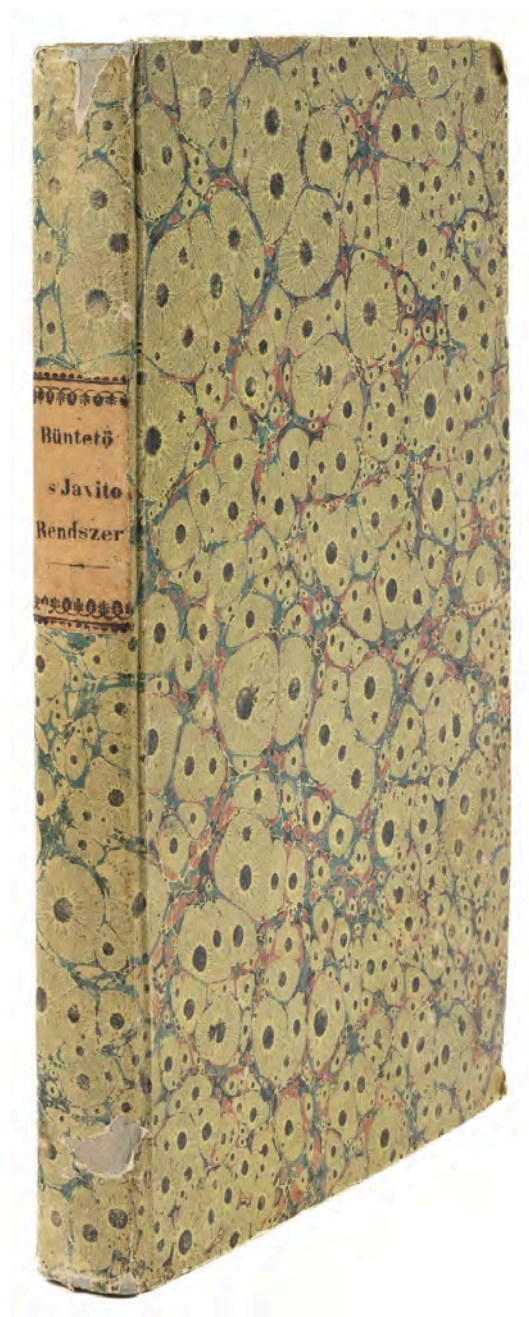
* *State*: first edition; *Appendix*, second and final edition. After being shocked by the conditions of his county prison as high

sheriff, Howard dedicated himself to touring hundreds of prisons in Great Britain and Western Europe. He reported his findings in the *State of the Prisons*, which was to quote *Printing and the Mind of Man*, "the first major practical work on the subject." A vivid synthesis of factual data and moral outrage, it called for drastic improvements in the housing, cleanliness and care of prisoners. Within a year of its publication it inspired a bill that established two prisons with plans based on Howard's recommendations. Later editions were published in 1780, 1784 and 1792. The first edition of the *Appendix* was published in 1780.

Printing and the Mind of Man 224. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T153060, N16324.



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The Codification of Hungarian Criminal Law

16. [Hungary].

Az 1840. Évi V. Törvényczikkely Altal a' Bünteto Törvénykönyvrrel Válbatlan Kapcsolatban Lévo Bünteto 's Javító Rendszer Bebozása Iránt Kimerito Véleményadás Végett Kiküldött Országos Választmány Jelentése. Pozsony: Nyomatott Wéber S. Lajos Betüivel, 1843. [ii], 78, 112, 64, [2], 95 pp. Folio (13-1/2" x 8-1/4"; 34.3 x 20.9 cm).

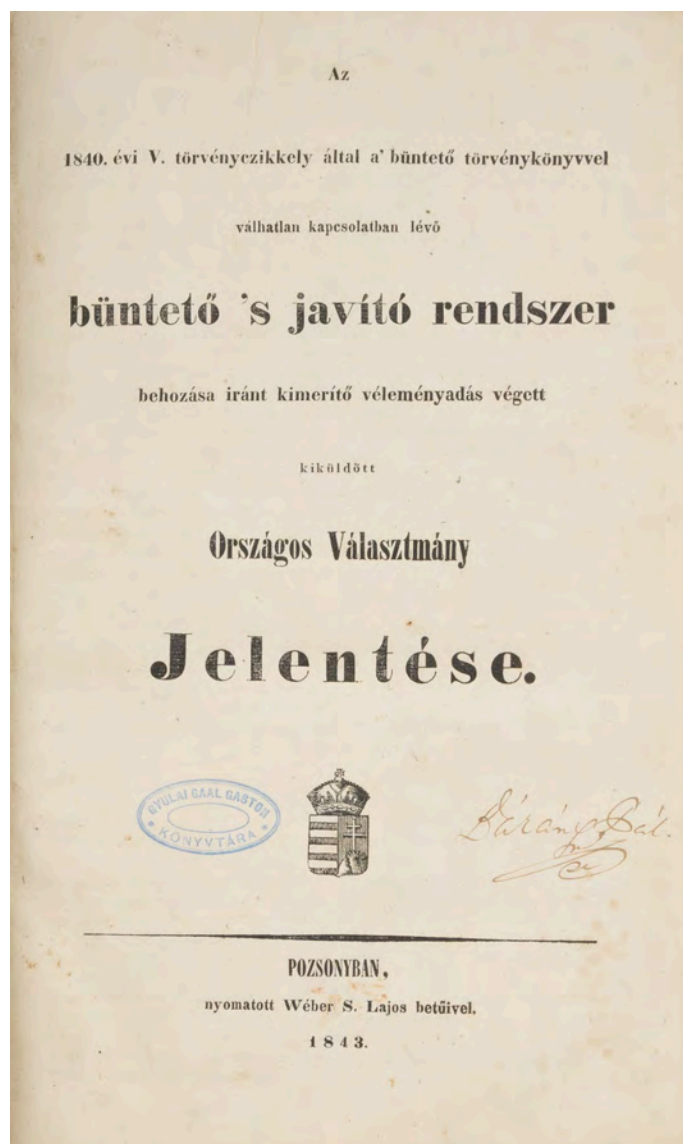
Contemporary marbled boards, printed paper label to spine, colored edges. Light rubbing to extremities, a few small tears to marbled paper at head and foot of spine, a few small nicks to board edges, spine ends and corners bumped and worn. Moderate toning to interior, occasional very light foxing, small ink stamp (Gyulai Gaal Gaston/ Könyvtára) and (illegible) ownership signature to title page. Rare. \$850.

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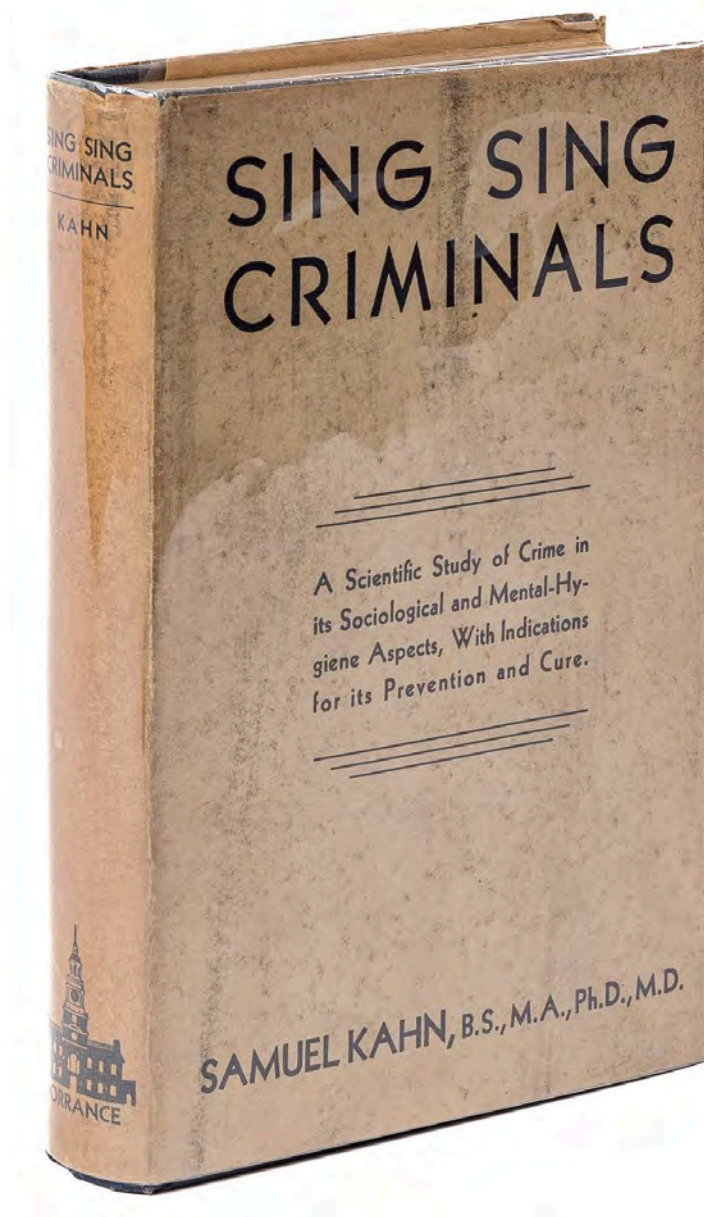
* The report of a commission established by Article V of 1840 to codify Hungarian criminal law and propose reforms. The commission included important Hungarian jurists such as Ferenc Deák, an important figure in the Hungarian liberal movement, and József Eötvös, a progressive statesman who wrote on prison reform. Ultimately, its proposals were not adopted, but the report remains important for its ambitious scope and humane, enlightened ideas regarding the treatment of crime and criminals.

The owner behind the ink stamp is Gaal Gaszton [1868-1932], the prominent Hungarian politician who served as president of the National Assembly. The ownership inscription to the right begins with a family name, as expected for Hungarian names, and that name is Bárány. Gaal Gaszton's mother was Bárány Matild [1845-1884], which suggests he may have inherited or otherwise received this book through his mother's line. Through his father, Gaal Gaszton was a member of the Gaal family, an ancient noble lineage connected to the municipality of Gyula in Hungary.

OCLC locates 2 copies of this title, both in Hungary.



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The "Sociological and Mental-Hygiene Aspects" of Crime

17. Kahn, Samuel [1898-1981].

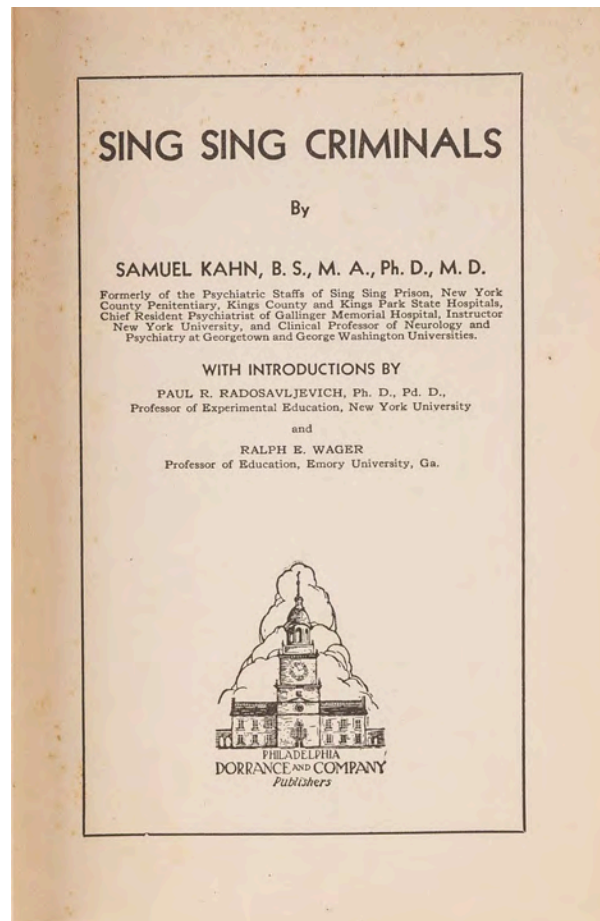
Sing Sing Criminals. Philadelphia: Dorrance and Company Publishers, 1936. 187 pp. Tables and diagrams.

Original textured cloth, gilt title to front board and spine, negligible light shelfwear in toned and lightly soiled dust jacket with minor edgewear. Toning to interior, a few partial cracks to text block, all leaves secure. Author's presentation inscription to front free endpaper, else internally clean. Very good. \$450.

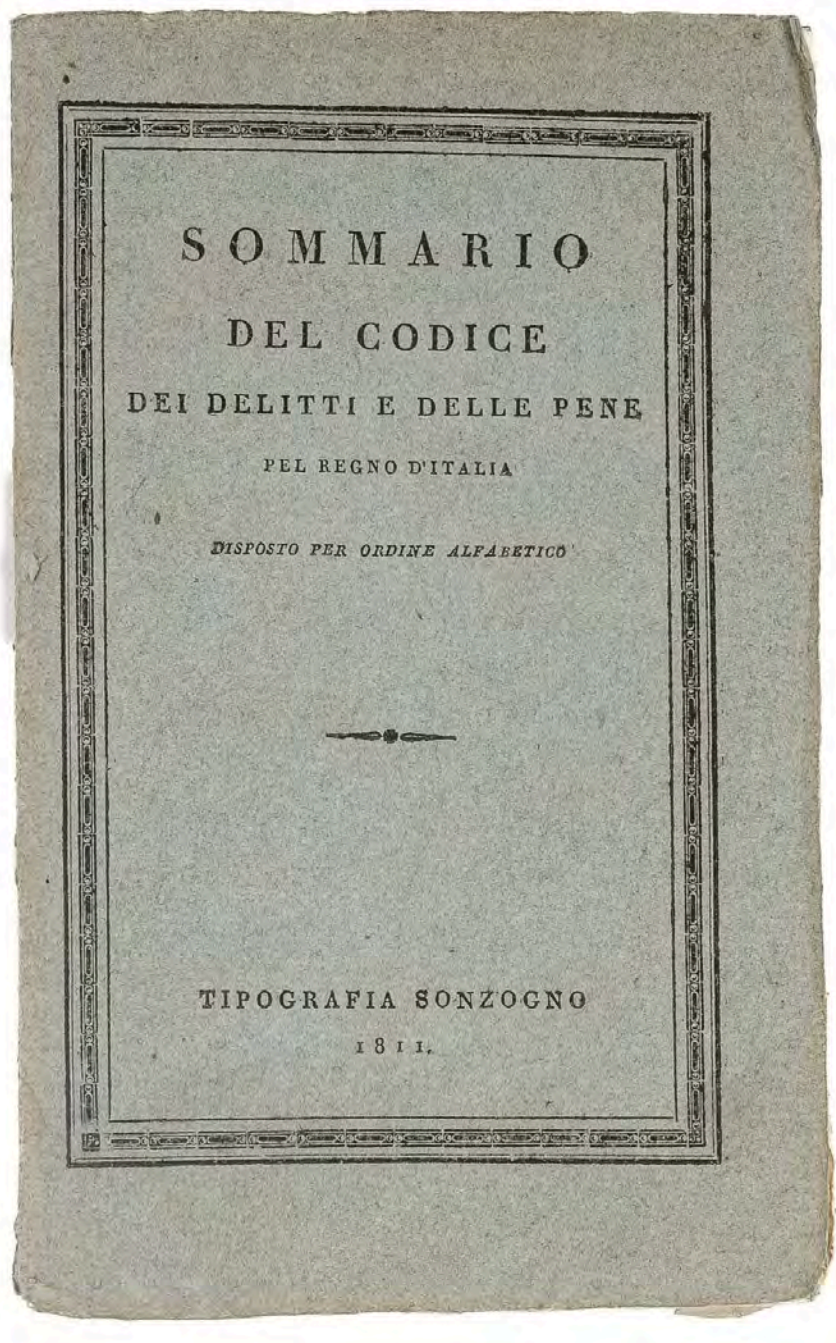
* Only edition. Samuel Kahn was a prominent psychiatrist and psychoanalyst in New York. A student of Freud, he published over 30 books on psychotherapy. *Sing Sing Criminals* is described on the front of the jacket as "a scientific study of crime in its sociological and mental-hygiene aspects, with indications for its prevention and cure."

The warm presentation inscription to our copy, dated August 27, 1936, reads: "With compliments to my friend Dr. Needham Bateman. Progressive physician and surgeon, sincere student, sterling personality. Samuel Kahn." The recipient was likely Dr. Needham Bryant Bateman, Jr. [1905-1996], a prominent physician who practiced medicine in Atlanta and Jonesboro, Georgia for 60 years. (He also served as a Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves.)

*With compliments to my
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surgeon, sincere student,
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Rare Index to Italy's Napoleonic Penal Code

18. [Kingdom of Italy].

Sommario del Codice dei Delitti e delle Pene pel Regno d'Italia. Disposto per Ordine Alfabetico. Milan: Dalla Tipografia di Francesco Sonzogno di G.B., 1811. [ii], 112 pp. Octavo (8" x 5"; 20.3 x 12.7 cm).

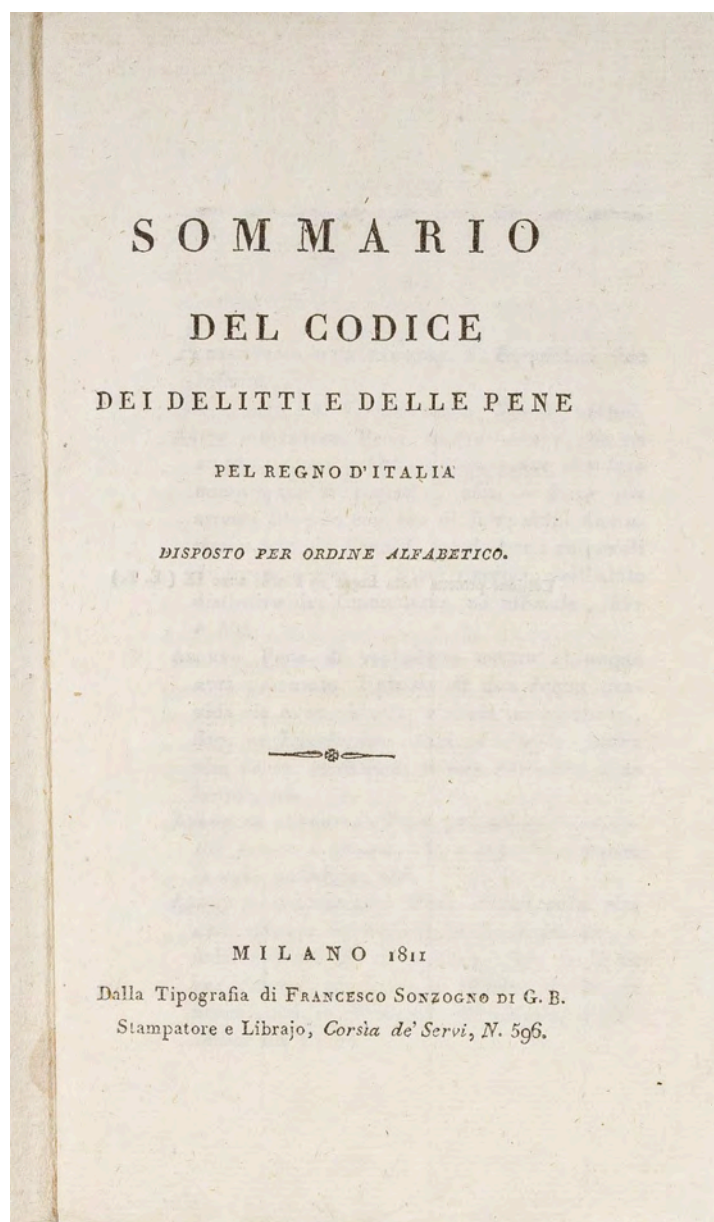
Sewn pamphlet in printed wrappers, signatures uncut, edges untrimmed. Light soiling to exterior, light rubbing to spine with minor wear to spine ends, light toning to interior, light soiling and tiny fox-spots to a few leaves, internally clean. A very attractive copy in its original state. \$950.

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* Only edition. Introduced by Napoleon in 1810, the French penal code came into force in the Kingdom of Italy under his personal rule on January 1, 1811. It is divided into four books, with the first two covering criminal responsibility and sentencing, the third defining felonies and misdemeanors against the state and individuals and the fourth enumerating "violations," crimes dealt with strictly on the police level. It is notable for its harsh penalties and absolute view of criminal responsibility.

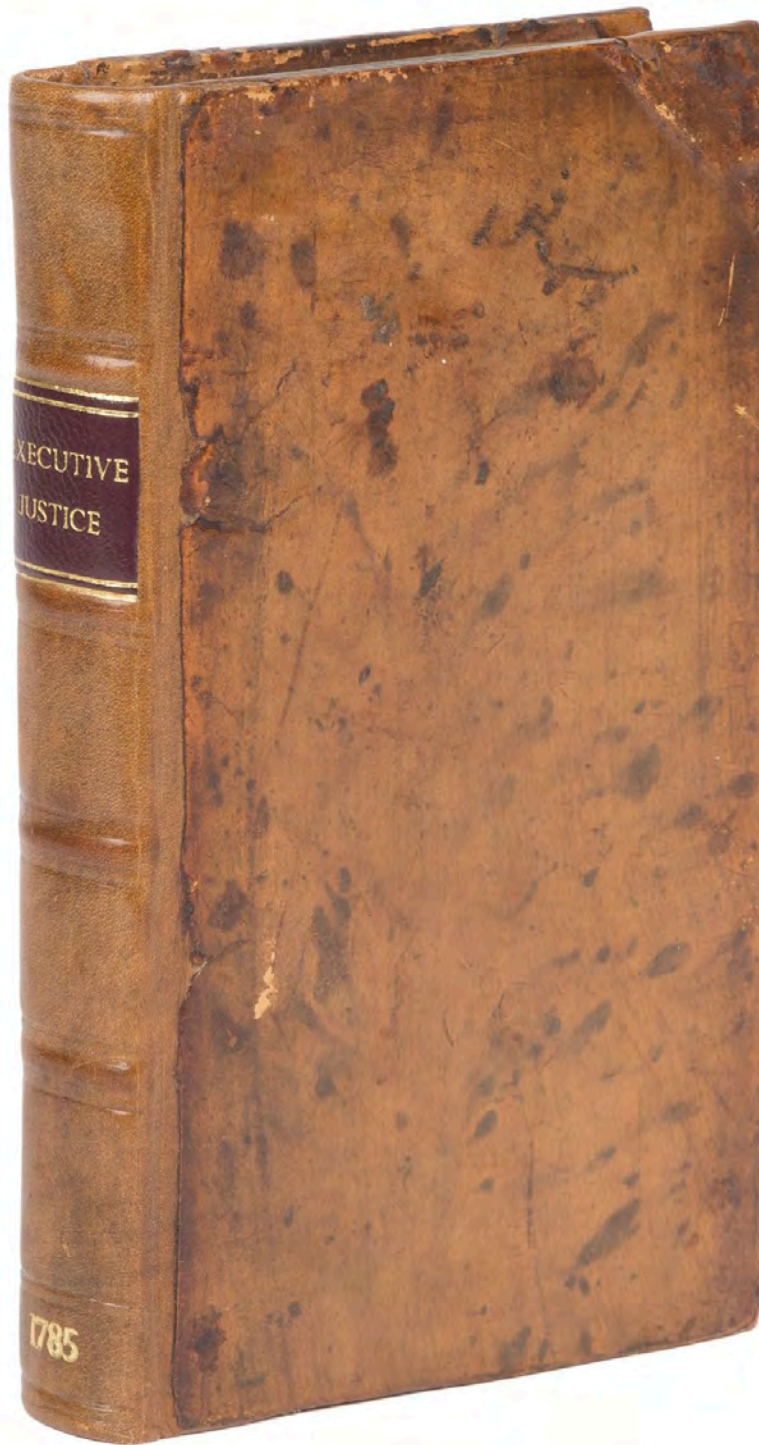
The *Sommario* is a glossary of the code arranged alphabetically and cross-indexed to the text as published by the Stamperia Reale and Sonzogno in 1810. It gives a brief explanation of the crimes and punishments enumerated by the code and definitions of some of the technical terms.

This is a rare title. OCLC locates 3 copies, 1 outside Italy (George Washington University Law School).



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An Important Contribution to the Literature on Capital Punishment

19. [Madan, Martin (1726-1790)].

A Sincere Well-Wisher to the Public.

Thoughts on Executive Justice, With Respect to Our Criminal Laws, Particularly on the Circuits. Dedicated to the Judges of Assize; And Recommended to the Perusal of All Magistrates; And to All Persons Who are Liable to Serve on Crown Juries. By a Sincere Well-Wisher to the Public. London: Printed for J. Dodsley, In Pall Mall, 1785. [iv], 170, [2] pp. Octavo (6-1/4" x 3-3/4"; 15.9 x 9.5 cm).

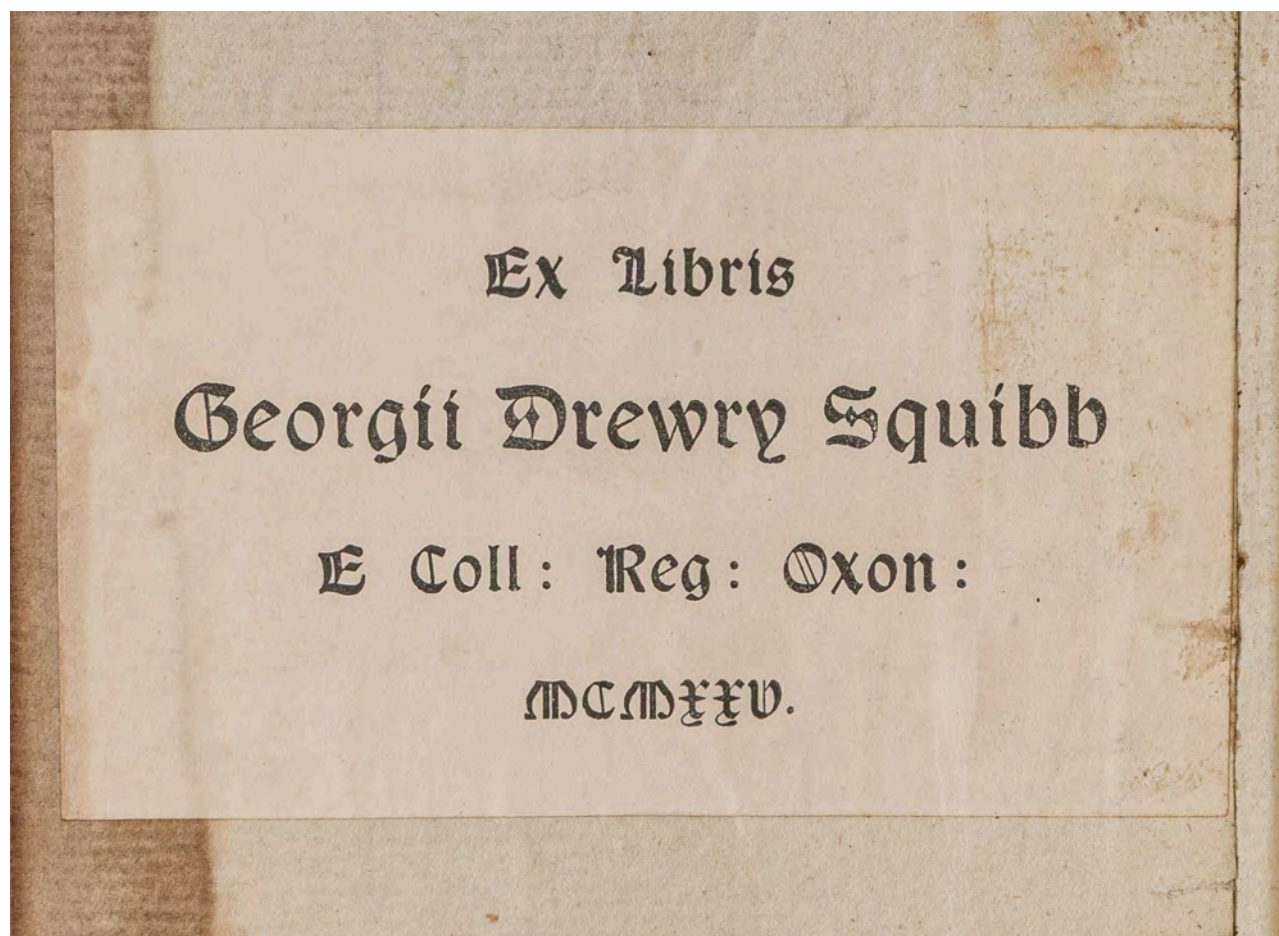
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Contemporary tree calf with recent period-style rebacking and recorning, raised bands, blind fillets and lettering piece to spine, gilt publication date to foot of spine, corners and hinges mended. A few minor nicks to boards, moderate rubbing to extremities, later bookplate (of George Drewry Squibb) and hand lettered shelf number to front pastedown. Moderate toning to interior, light foxing to title page and a few other leaves, offsetting to margins of endleaves. An appealing copy. \$750.

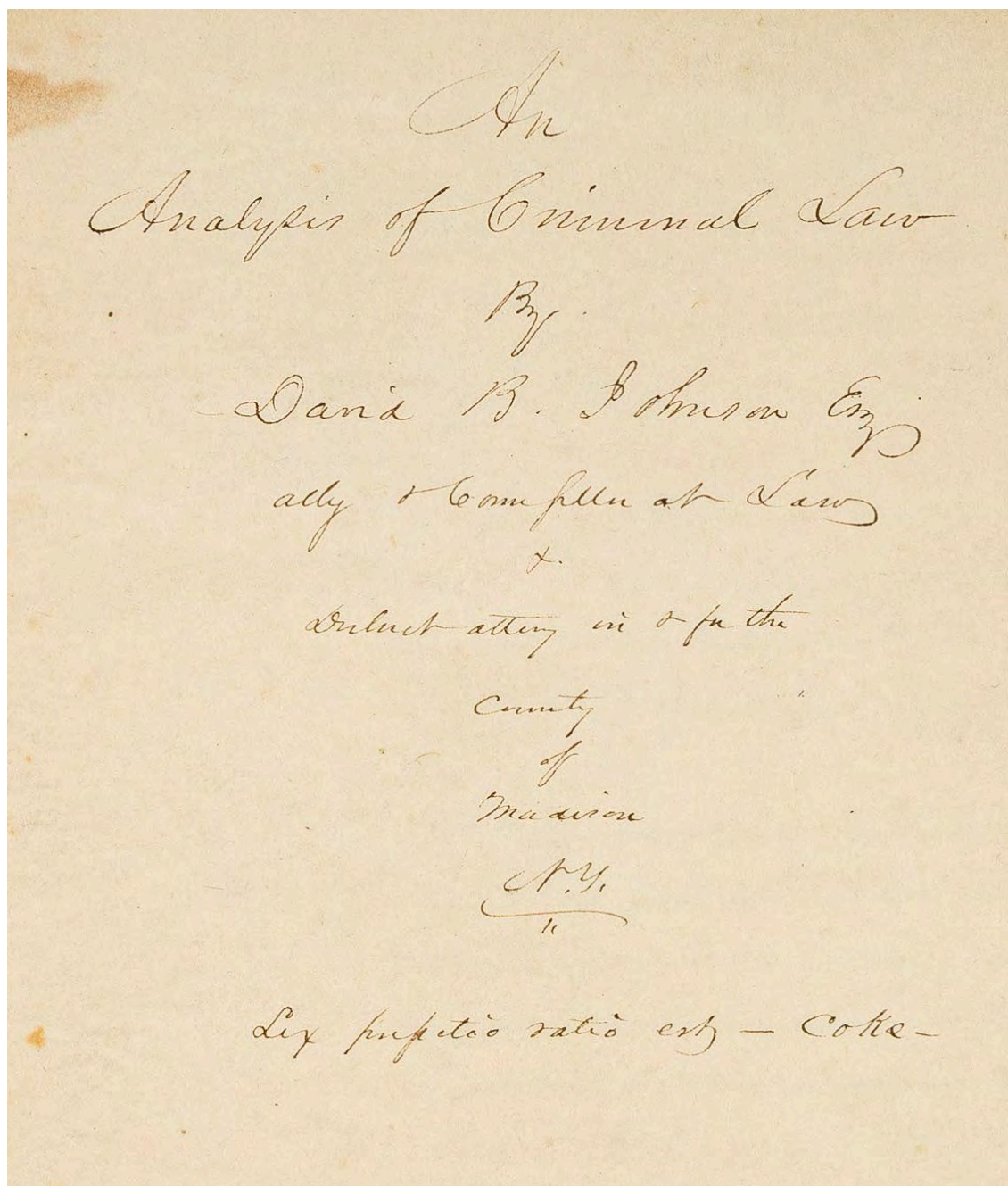
* First edition. An important part of the literature on capital punishment, Madan's essay argued that too many pardons and reprieves are granted. This work prompted an anonymously-published response in 1786 from a young Samuel Romilly, which marked the beginning of the public debate on the death penalty in Great Britain. Madan published a second edition and an appendix volume later in 1785.

George Drewry Squibb Q.C.[1906-1994], was Treasurer of the Inner Temple, and the former owner of this copy. He was a distinguished English barrister and historian best remembered for his deep interest in and knowledge of heraldry; in 1954, he participated in the first case to be heard in the High Court of Chivalry, which governs heraldic matters in England and Wales, for over 200 years. Squibb also authored one of the standard sources relating to ecclesiastical law of eighteenth- and nineteenth-century Britain: *Doctors' Commons: A History of the College of Advocates and Doctors of Law* (1977).

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An Original "Analysis of Criminal Law"
by an Eminent 19th-Century District Attorney from Upstate New York

20. [Manuscript].
Johnson, David B.

An Analysis of Criminal Law by David B. Johnson Esq. Atty & Counsellor at Law & District Atty in & for the County of Madison N.Y. [Cazenovia, NY, after 1824]. [ii (title page)], 140, [1], [12 (index)] pp. Quarto (9-3/4" x 8"; 24.5 x 20.5 cm).

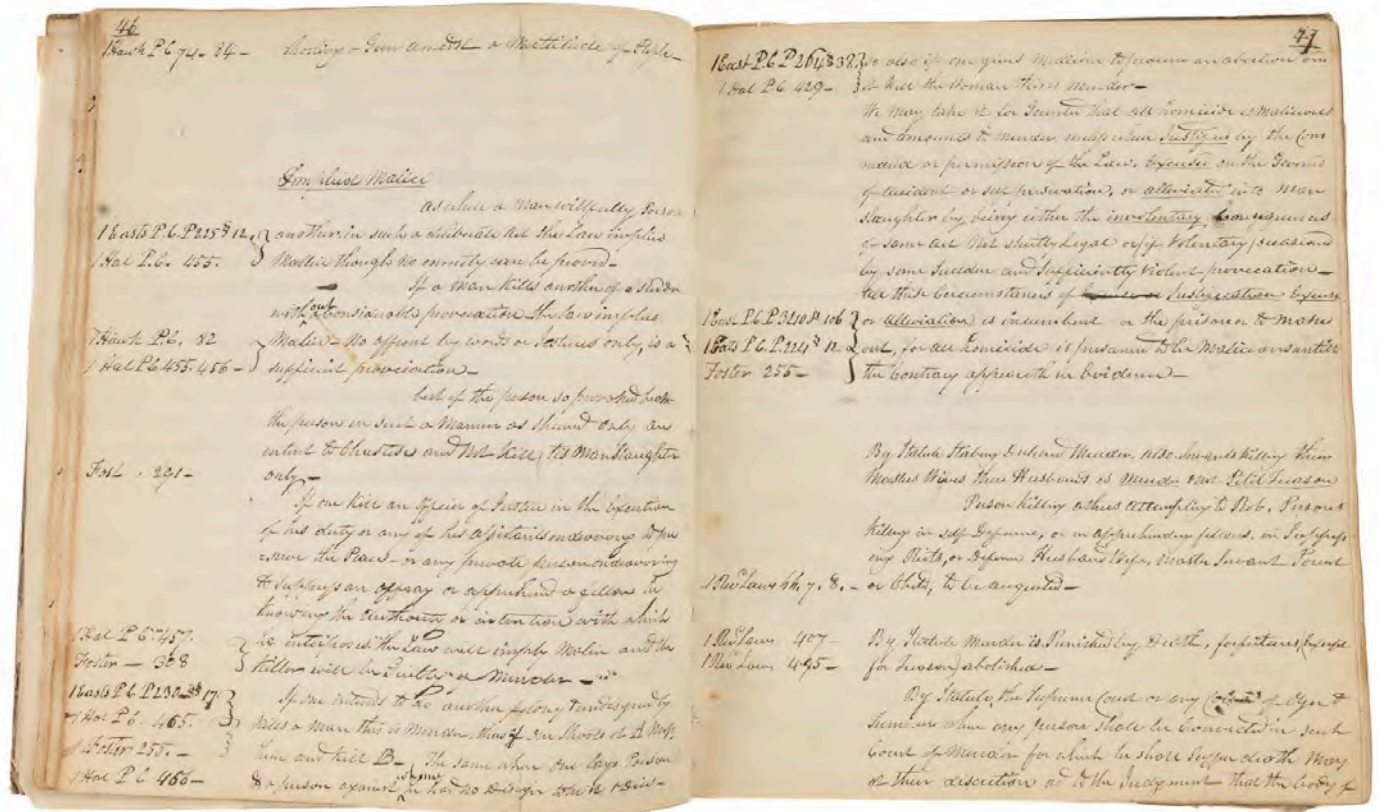
Contemporary quarter sheep over marbled boards, blank interior with manuscript text in single neat hand. Exterior worn, boards separated (secured by cords) and spine largely abraded. Moderate toning to interior, occasional sparse light foxing, first 2 ff. of index detached and lightly edgeworn. Overall good with legible and well-organized text. \$1,500.

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* David B. Johnson was a reputable and experienced attorney practicing in Cazenovia, New York in the early 19th century. He was Master and Examiner in Chancery as well as District Attorney for Madison County; he also served as secretary of the Cazenovia Seminary's board of trustees and performed legal work for the seminary from time to time.

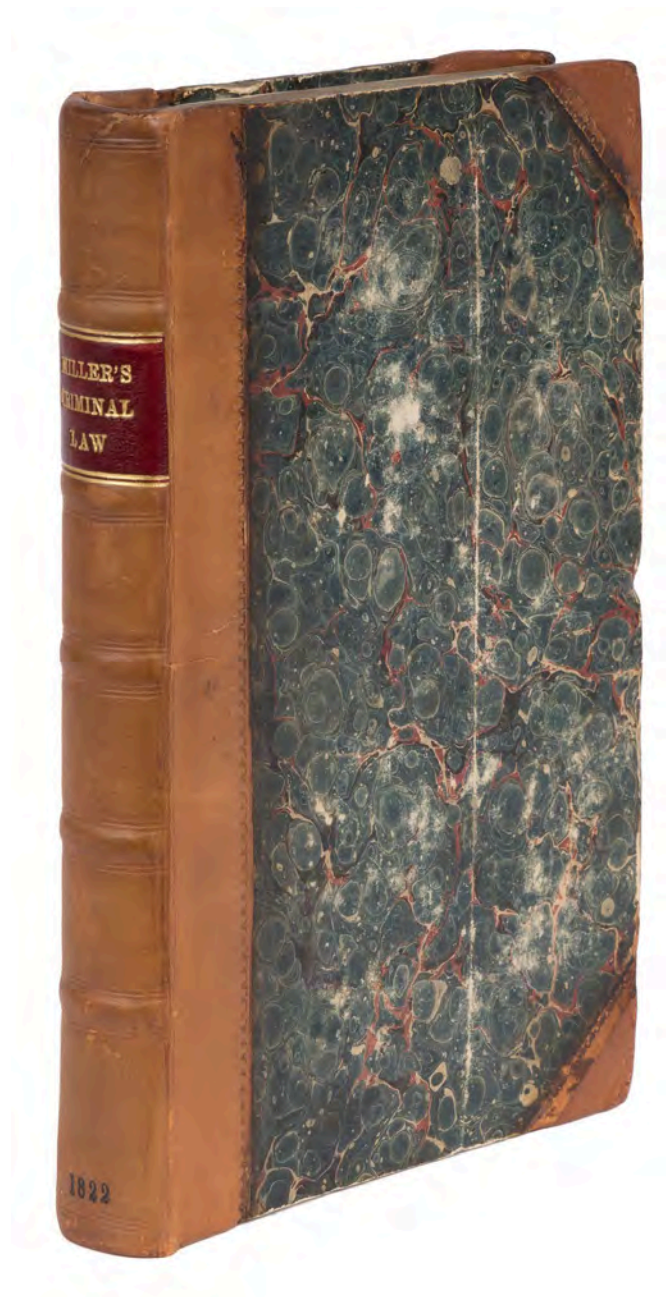
A Latin quotation on the title page alludes to Coke's famous maxim that 'law is the perfection of reason,' paraphrased from a passage in the *First Institutes*. Johnson's other sources include English classics, such as Blackstone's *Commentaries* or Hale's *History of the Pleas of the Crown*, and American titles, like Samuel March Phillips's *Treatise on the Law of Evidence*. Reporters similarly encompass both English common laws and American cases, reflecting the contemporary shift to a distinctly American jurisprudence rooted in the English tradition.

The fair-copy manuscript is organized topically, listing the applicable legal principles and their corresponding citations. The wide range of topics includes treason, "stabbing," lewdness, "malicious mischief," "diseases infectious," domestic relations and "outlawry." More than a prosecutor's working reference, it is a fascinating resource for those interested in 19th-century American legal practice and the sources and precedents lawyers relied on in that period.



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A Rebuttal of the 1819 Report from the Select Committee on Criminal Laws

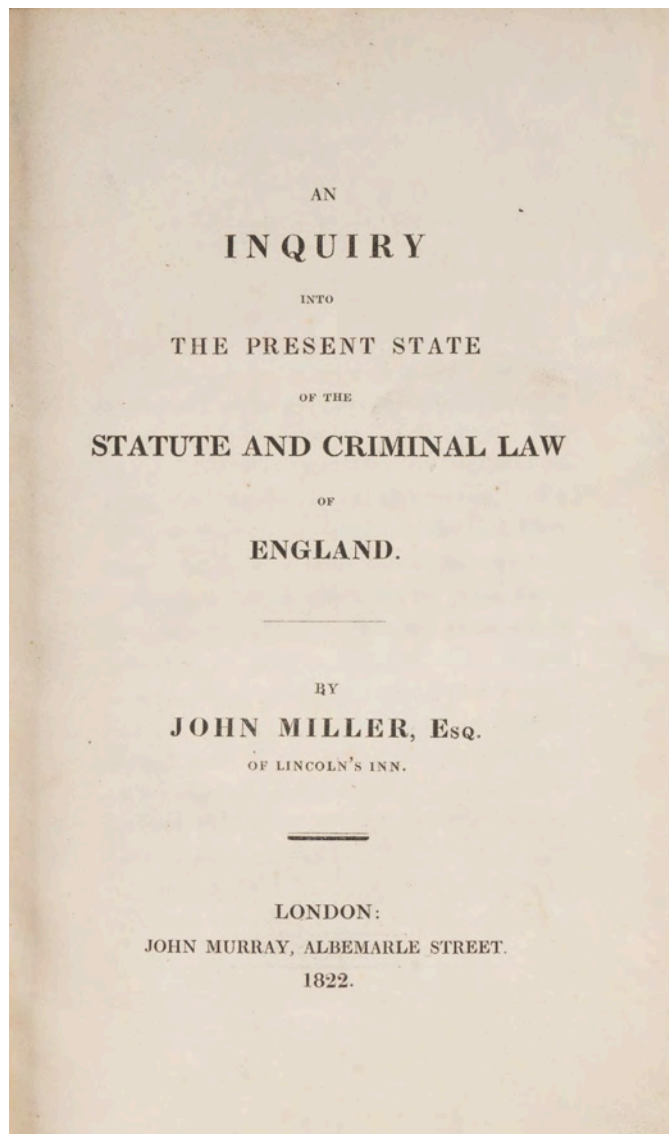
21. Miller, John.

An Inquiry into the Present State of the Statute and Criminal Law of England. London: John Murray, 1822. vi, [ii], 332 pp. Octavo (8-1/4" x 5-1/4"; 21 x 13.3 cm).

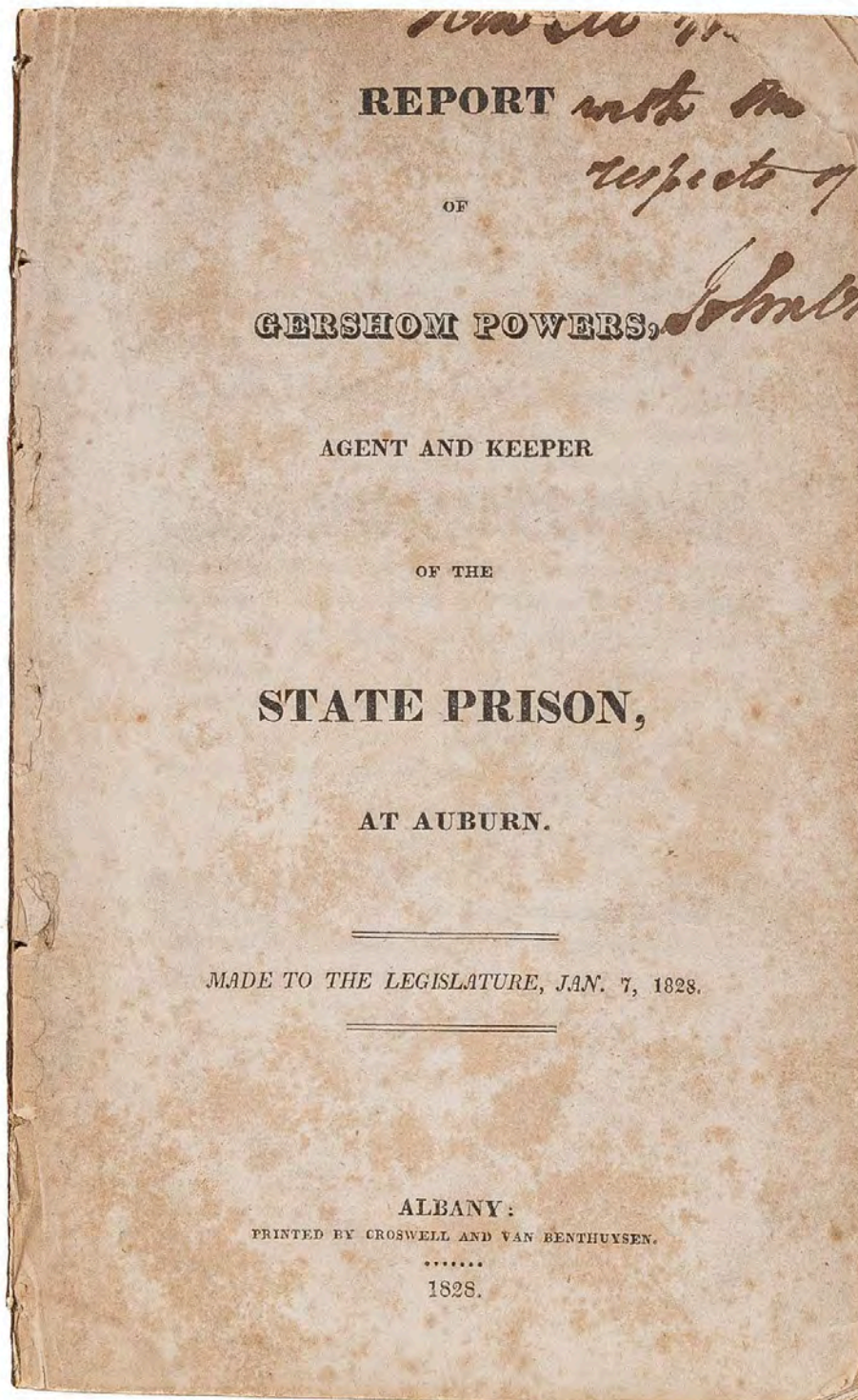
Later three-quarter calf over marbled boards, raised bands, blind fillets and lettering piece to spine, "1822" black-stamped to foot, corners mended. Light rubbing to boards, moderate rubbing to extremities, hinges cracked, moderate toning to interior. \$650.

* Only edition. The first part of this two-part work by a member of Lincoln's Inn proposes methods to consolidate state and law reporting. The second, and larger, part is a rebuttal of the important *Report from the Select Committee on Criminal Laws* (1819), which proposed a series of notable reforms, such as a reduction in the number of capital offenses.

OCLC locates 8 copies, 1 in North America (Harvard Law School). Sweet & Maxwell, *A Legal Bibliography of the British Commonwealth* 2:242.



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A Scarce 1828 Study of the Auburn State Prison by
Its Warden with Interesting Commentary on Penology

22. Powers, Gershom [1789-1831].

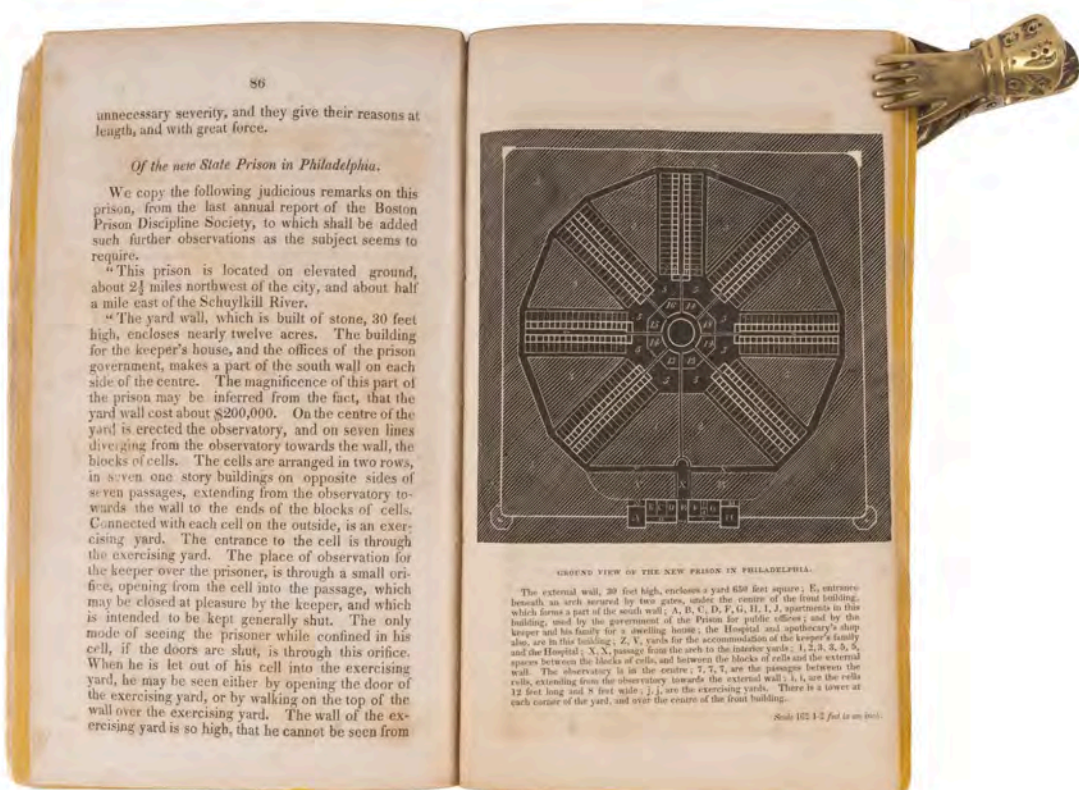
Report of Gershom Powers, Agent and Keeper of the State Prison at Auburn. Made to the Legislature, Jan. 7, 1828. Albany: Printed by Crosswell and Van Benthuysen, 1828. iv, 126 pp. Three woodcut plates depicting plans of prisons. Octavo (8" x 5"; 20.3 x 12.7 cm).

Disbound stab-stitched pamphlet. Moderate toning, light foxing, corner folds and missing corners to title page and a few leaves at beginning and end of text, early inscription to head of title page, partially removed by trimming and loss of corner. A very good copy overall. \$450.

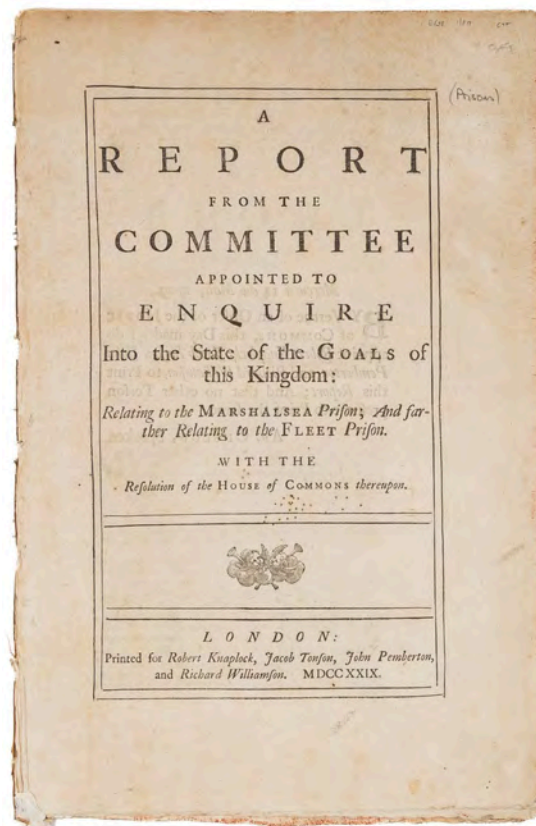
* First edition. A lawyer and politician from Auburn, New York, Powers was the warden of Auburn State Prison from 1820 to 1823 and the inspector of that prison from 1830 until his death. The *Report* is a revised edition of *A Brief Account of the Construction, Management, & Discipline &c. &c. of the New-York State Prison at Auburn* (1826) with additional commentary about the systems of penology used in Pennsylvania and, to a lesser extent, Massachusetts. (The woodcut plates depict plans of Auburn Prison, Eastern State Penitentiary, Philadelphia, and a design proposed by the Prison Discipline Society of Massachusetts.)

Powers was especially, and rightly, critical of the then-recent Pennsylvania system. Based on Quaker beliefs in the redemptive power of silence and introspection, it put all convicts in solitary confinement. As Powers predicted, the deprivation of social contact proved to be detrimental to the mental health of inmates. Some lost their sanity.

This is a scarce title. OCLC locates 2 copies in law libraries (Harvard, Library of Congress). Cohen, *Bibliography of Early American Law* 4453.



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**Report of the Landmark 1729 Investigation of
Britain's Prisons by a Committee Chaired by the Founder of Georgia**

23. [Prisons].

[Great Britain].

[House of Commons].

[Oglethorpe, James (1695-1785), Committee Chair].

A Report from the Committee Appointed to Enquire Into the State of the Goals of this Kingdom: Relating to the Marshalsea Prison; And Farther Relating to the Fleet Prison. With the Resolution of the House of Commons Thereupon. London: Printed for Robert Knaplock, Jacob Tonson, John Pemberton, And Richard Williamson, 1729. [ii], 29, [1] pp. Folio (13-1/4" x 8-3/4"; 33.7 x 22.2 cm).

Disbound stab-stitched pamphlet, edges rouged, bottom edge untrimmed. Moderate toning, very light foxing, faint spotting and a few tiny stains to title page, a few folded corners, leaves starting to separate at ends but secure. \$450.

* Only edition. James Oglethorpe, then a member of the House of Commons, became aware of the horrible nature of England's prisons after one of his friends, a debtor, died in one of them. This experience led him to demand an investigation of the prison system, which resulted in the establishment of the Gaols Committee in 1729. Chaired by Oglethorpe, the committee managed to conduct investigations of the Fleet, Marshalsea and Southwark prisons before it was shut down by political opposition. The work of the committee was important. It established a set of ideas about prison reform that would eventually result in the Penitentiary Act of 1779. This experience with Britain's prison system, especially its treatment of debtors, inspired Oglethorpe to establish the colony of Georgia in 1732.

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**Criminal Law in Shakespeare's England:
The First Edition of Pulton's *De Pace Regis et Regni***

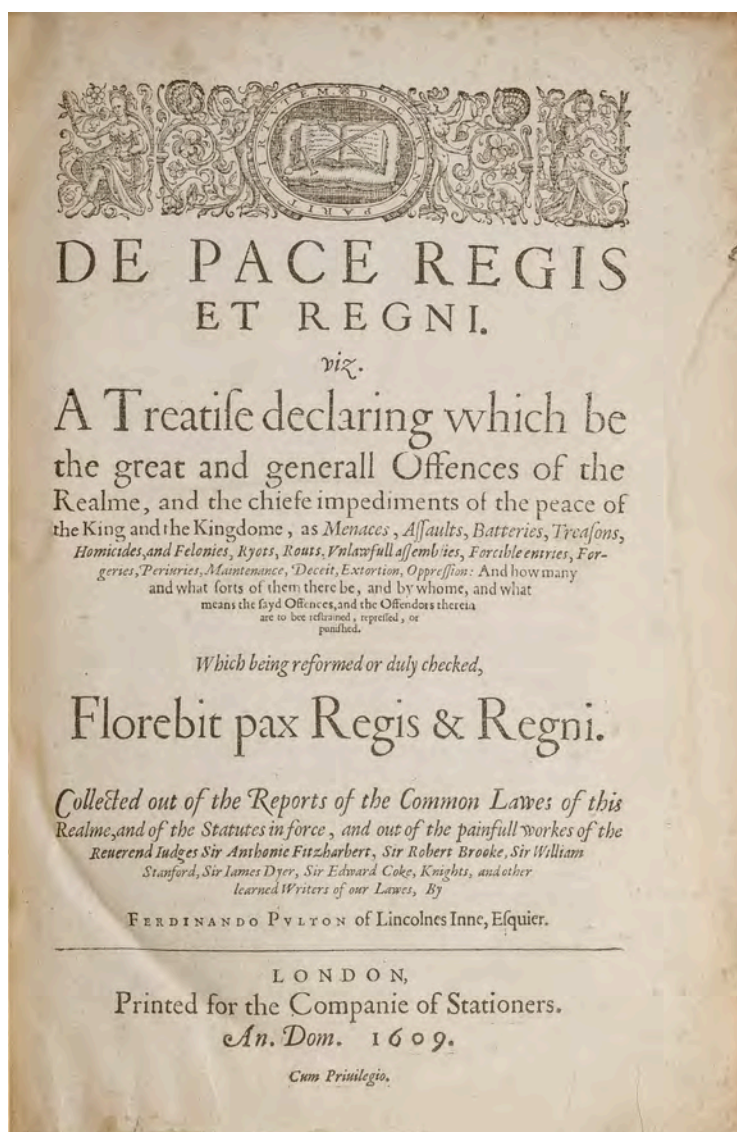
24. Pulton, Ferdinand[o] [1536-1618].

De Pace Regis et Regni. Viz. A Treatise Declaring Which be the Great and Generall Offences of the Realme, And the Chiefe Impediments of the Peace of the King and the Kingdome, As Menaces, Assaults, Batteries, Treasons, Homicides, And Felonies, Ryots, Routs, Unlawfull Assemblies, Forcible Entries, Forgeries, Perjuries, Maintenance, Deceit, Extortion, Oppression: And How Many and What Sorts of Them There Be, And by Whome, And What Means the Sayd Offences, And the Offenders Therein are to bee Restrained, Repressed, Or Punished. Which Being Reformed or Duly Checked, Florebit Pax Regis & Regni. Collected Out of the Reports of the Common Lawes of This Realme, And of the Statutes in Force, And Out of the Painfull Workes of the Reverend Iudges, Sir Anthonie Fitzharbert, Sir Robert Brooke, Sir William Stanford, Sir Iames Dyer, Sir Edward Coke, Knights, And Other Learned Writers of Our Lawes. London: Printed for the Companie of Stationers, 1609. [vi], 258, [22] ff. Folio (11" x 7-1/4"; 27.9 x 18.4 cm).

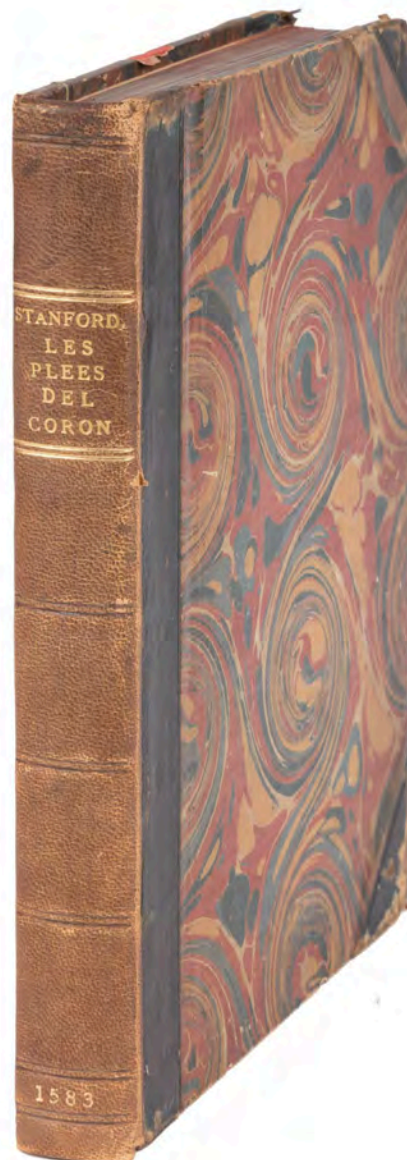
Period-style quarter calf over marbled boards, lettering piece, blind-tooled raised bands and blind fillets to spine, marbled edges, endpapers renewed, retained bookplate of Hugh Cecil Lowther, 5th Earl of Lonsdale, to front pastedown. Moderate toning to interior, slightly heavier in places, light foxing to a few leaves, faint staining to margins of endleaves and verso of final leaf. An attractive copy. \$2,750

* First edition. With comprehensive index, glosses and side-note references to the works of Fitzherbert, Brooke and others. Pulton is best known for his respected abridgements *An Abstract of all the Penal Statutes Which are General* (1560) and *A Kalendar or Table of All the Statutes* (1606). *De Pace Regis et Regni* took his earlier works as the starting point for a comprehensive overview of criminal law.

Holdsworth, who holds this work in high regard, observes that it was only the second title devoted to the subject. The first, Staunford's *Les Ples del Coron*, was published posthumously in 1560. Holdsworth adds that a comparison between Pulton and (the less comprehensive) Staunford "enables us to appreciate the effect of the additions to and alterations of the criminal law made during this period, both by the legislature, and by the judges of the common law courts and of the court of Star Chamber" (392-393). This is especially evident in his discussion of topics like "Triall by Battaile," "The King's Pardon," "Maihem" and "Corruption of Bloud." In all, Pulton's treatise offers a fascinating perspective on criminal law as it was understood in Shakespeare's England.



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The First Printed Work Devoted Solely to Criminal Law

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

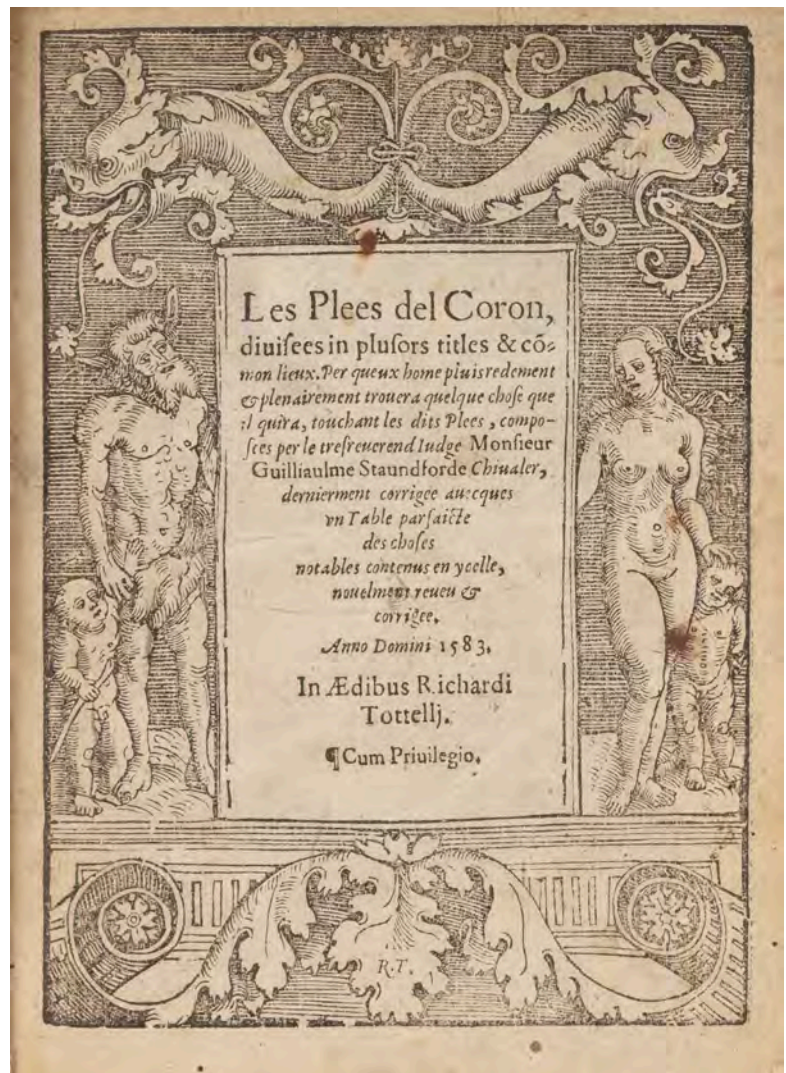
Les Plee del Coron, Divisees in Plusors Titles & Comon Lieux. Per Queux Home Pluis Redement & Plenairement Trover a Quelque Chose que Il Quira, Touchant les Dits Plee, Composees per le Tres Renuerend Iudge Monsieur Guillianlme Staundforde Chiualer, Dernierment Corrige Auecques un Table Parfaicte des Choses Notables Contenus en Ycelle, Nouelment Reueu & Corrige. [London]: In Aedibus Richardi Tottelli, 1583. [xii], 196 [i.e. 198] ff. Quarto (7-1/4" x 5-1/2"; 18.4 x 14 cm).

Later three-quarter calf over marbled boards, rebaked, gilt title and blind fillets to spine, edges rouged, endpapers renewed. Light rubbing to boards, moderate rubbing to extremities, corners bumped and somewhat worn, hinges cracked, nineteenth-century armorial bookplate of James Bros to front pastedown and bookplate of J.M.B. Crawford, dated January 4, 1979, to front free endpaper. Title printed with woodcut architectural border. Moderate toning, headlines affected in a few places by trimming, minor worming to lower outside corners of final 42 leaves, light soiling to title page. \$1,250.

* Final sixteenth-century edition, the best edition of this work. Based on Bracton, the Year Books and especially Fitzherbert's *Graunde Abridgement*, Staunford's treatise is divided into three parts. The first treats offences, the second jurisdiction, appeals, indictments, and defenses. The third deals with trials and convictions. First published posthumously in 1557, *Plees* was written after Staunford was appointed judge of the common pleas in 1554. "The greatest" of his works, it "was the first legal textbook in England to adopt the practice of citing specific authorities for every proposition, and as such had a major influence on legal literature" (ODNB). Used as a standard reference by many, including Sir James Dyer, it "may well have become an assize judge's vade mecum" (Baker).

James Bros [1841-1923] was a member of the Inner Temple, as his bookplate notes, and a London police magistrate for many years. Crawford [d. 1993], a member of the Middle Temple, was a notable attorney and legal author.

Oxford Dictionary of National Biography (accessed online). Baker, *Reports from the Lost Notebooks of Sir James Dyer* I (Selden Society 109). *English Short-Title Catalogue* S117812. Beale, *A Bibliography of Early English Law Books* T490.



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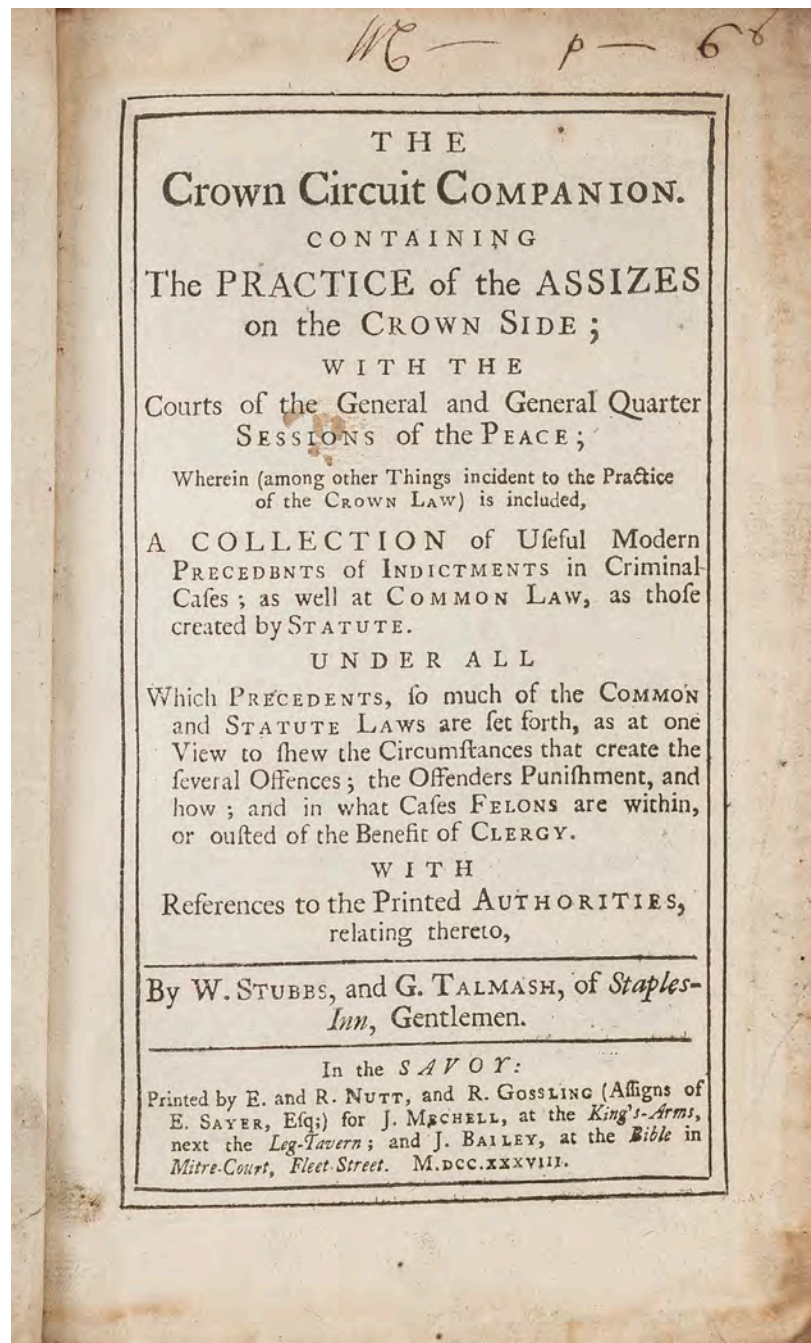
The Crown Circuit Companion. Containing the Practice of the Assizes on the Crown Side; With the Courts of the General and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace; Wherein (Among Other Things Incident to the Practice of the Crown Law) is Included, A Collection of Useful Modern Precedbnts [sic] of Indictments in Criminal Cases; As Well at Common Law, As Those Created by Statute. Under All Which Precedents, So Much of the Common and Statute Laws are Set Forth, As at One View to Shew the Circumstances that Create the Several Offences; The Offenders Punishment, And How; And in What Cases Felons are Within, Or Ousted of the Benefit of Clergy. With References to the Printed Authorities, Relating Thereto. [London]: Printed by E. and R. Nutt, And R. Gosling (Assigns of E. Sayer, Esq;) For J. Mechell, At the King's-Arms, Next the Leg-Tavern; and J. Bailey, at the Bible in Mitre-Court, Fleet-Street, 1738. [iv], 9-116, xvi, 376, [12] pp. Octavo (7-3/4" x 4-3/4"; 19.7 x 12.1 cm).

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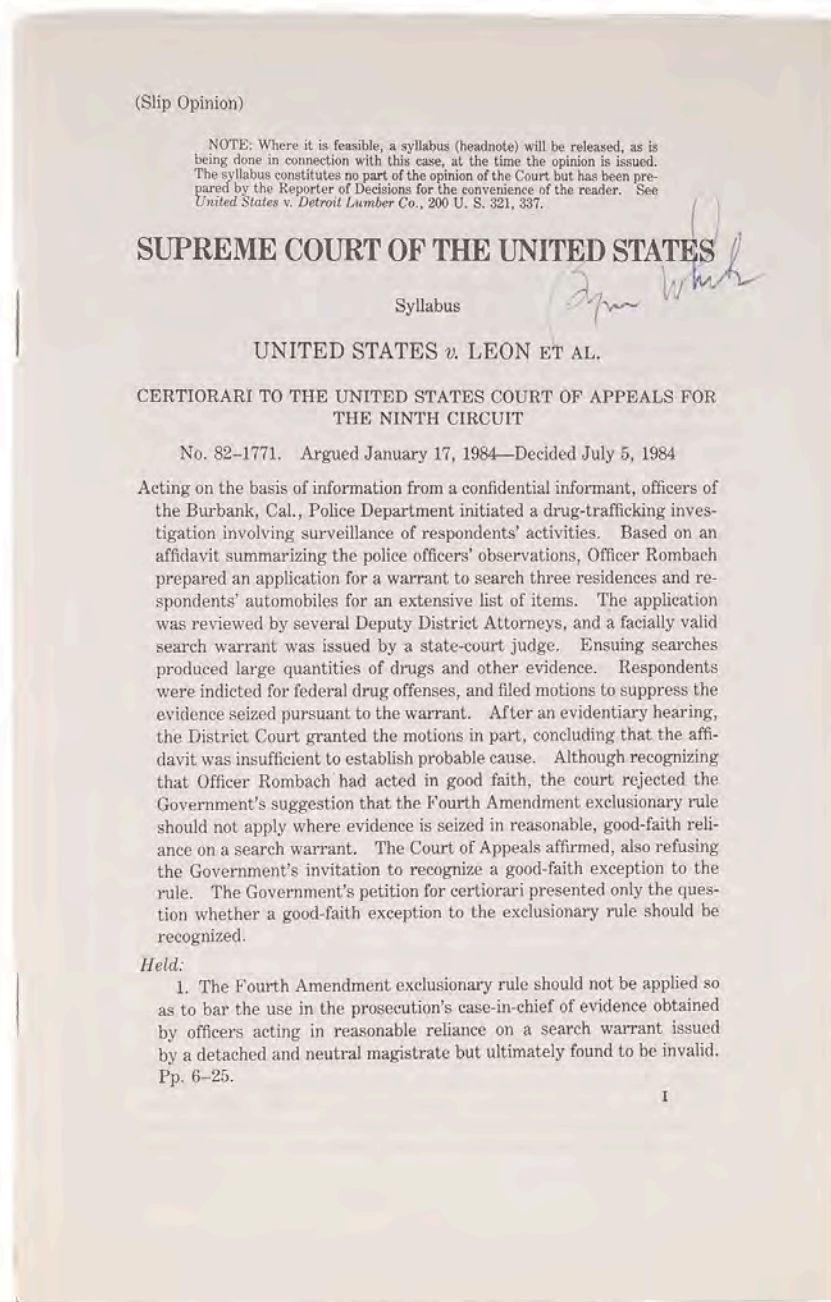
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* First edition. This is a handbook for those practicing criminal law before the assizes, courts held twice (later three or four) times a year in main county towns that were presided over by visiting judges from the higher courts. It explains assize jurisdiction, practice and procedures and provides useful precedents on such topics as bankruptcy, indictments, murder, extortion, forgery, libel, perjury, marriage, riots and smuggling. It was a standard work for decades; its final edition, the tenth, was published in 1836.

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**Slip Opinion of a Landmark United States Supreme Court Case
Concerning Evidence and Search Warrants Signed by Justice White**

**27. Supreme Court of the United States.
[White, Byron (1917-2002)].**

(Slip Opinion) *United States v. Leon et al. Certiorari to the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit*. [Washington, DC: Government Printing Office, 1984]. iii, [i], 27, [1], 2, 32, 21 pp.

Stapled pamphlet in self-wraps, as issued. Signed by Justice White on cover page. Fine. \$500.

* Widely considered a landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision. It established the "good faith" exception to the exclusionary rule, significantly altering Fourth Amendment jurisprudence. This decision determined that evidence obtained by police with search warrant that is later found deficient may nevertheless be used in a criminal trial. The "good faith" exception continues to be highly influential in criminal law and procedure today. It has been a critical topic in law enforcement training, legal debates, and subsequent court decisions.

The case highlights the Court's pragmatic balancing of constitutional protections with the perceived need to prosecute criminal cases effectively, making it a foundational decision in constitutional law. Justice White wrote the opinion of the Court, which was joined by Chief Justice Burger and Justices Blackmun, Powell, Rehnquist and O'Connor.

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(Slip Opinion)

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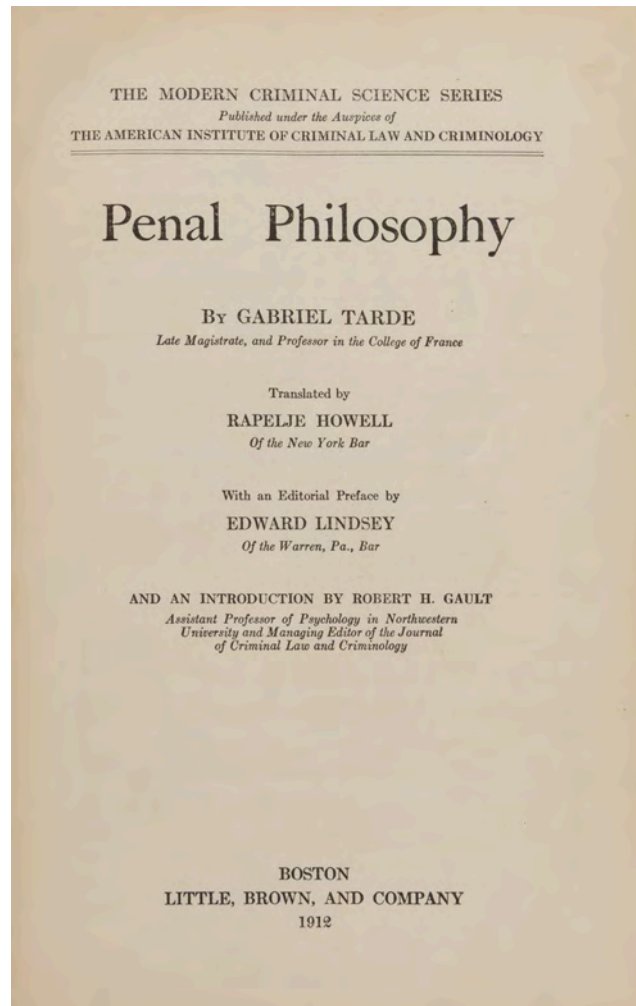
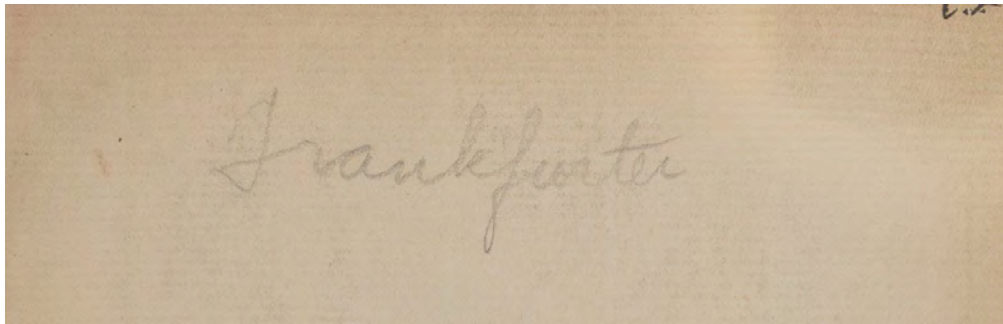
SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

Syllabus

UNITED STATES *v.* LEON ET AL.

CERTIORARI TO THE UNITED STATES COURT OF APPEALS FOR
THE NINTH CIRCUIT

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**Association Copy of Justice Felix Frankfurter's
Signed and Annotated *Penal Philosophy* by Gabriel Tarde [1912]**

28. Tarde, Gabriel.

Penal Philosophy. Translated by Rapelje Howell, with an editorial preface by Edward Lindsey, and an introduction by Robert H. Gault. Boston: Little, Brown, and Company, 1912. xxxii, 581 pp.

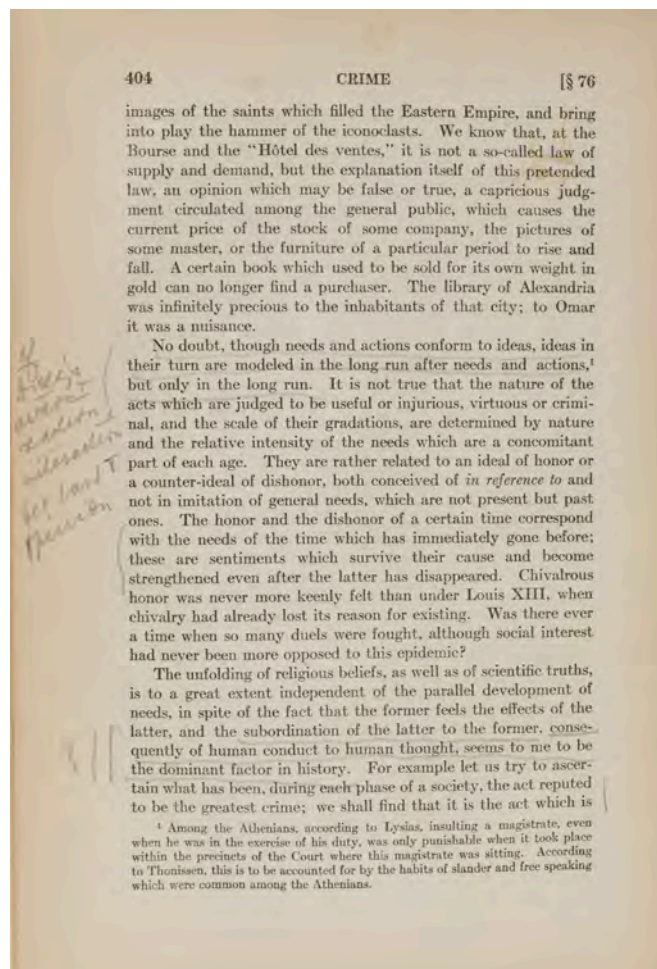
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* This copy was owned and annotated by renowned U.S. Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter [1882-1965] during his tenure as a law professor at Harvard. In 1912, during the year of this book's publication, Frankfurter supported Theodore Roosevelt's "Bull Moose" campaign to return to the presidency.

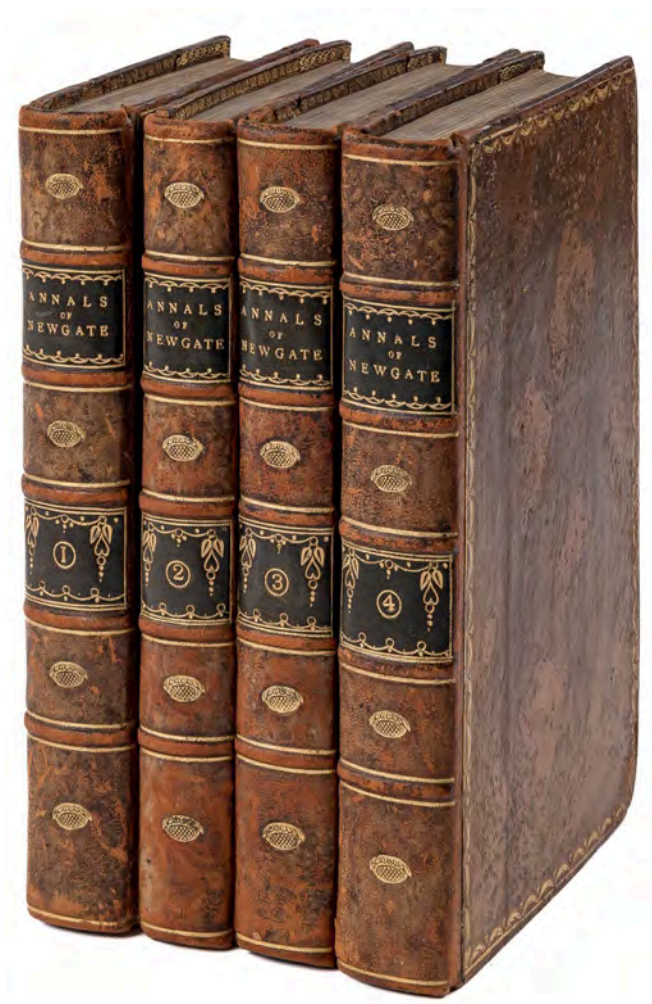
A foundational work in criminology and sociology that examines the psychological and social underpinnings of crime and punishment, proposing a "neo-classical" basis for criminal responsibility and legal reform. Tarde was a prominent critic of Cesare Lombroso's biological theories of the "born criminal," arguing instead that criminal behavior is primarily a social phenomenon learned through a process he called "imitation". Tarde argues that environmental and social factors are far more significant.

Tarde introduces his central theory that individuals learn criminal behavior by modeling the actions of others, a process governed by "laws of imitation". He suggests that crime spreads through society much like a fashion or custom, with people in close contact (such as in cities) being more likely to imitate one another.

Frankfurter's penciling throughout this text are historically significant because they document his intellectual transition from a progressive law professor at Harvard, where he advocated for social reform, to a pioneer of the Legal Realism movement. Frankfurter's deep engagement with Tarde's social theories shaped his lifelong philosophy that criminal justice must address environmental, economic and psychological realities rather than just statutory abstractions.



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Notorious Malefactors" of Eighteenth-Century Britain

29. Villette, John, Primary Author.

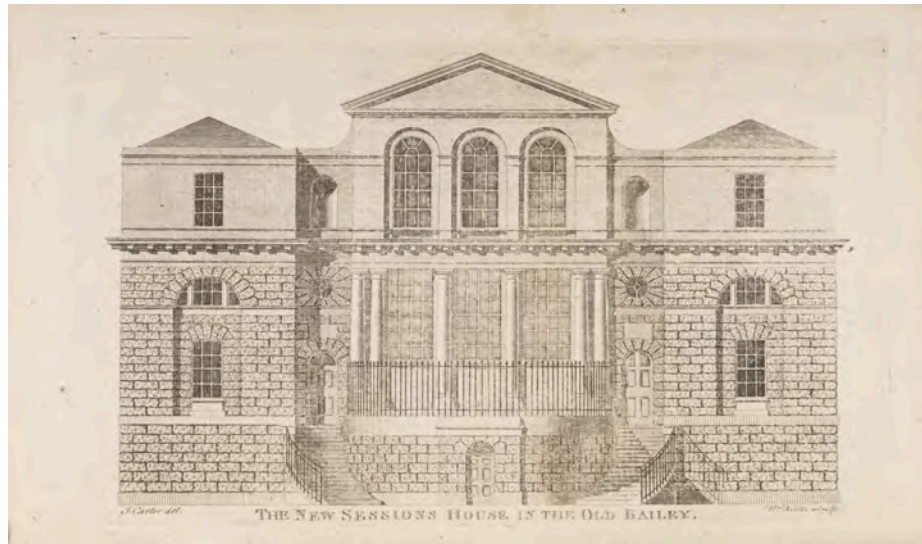
The Annals of Newgate; Or, Malefactors Register. Containing a Particular and Circumstantial Account of the Lives, Transactions, And Trials of the Most Notorious Malefactors, Who Have Suffered an Ignominious Death for Their Offences, viz. for Parricide, Murder, Treason, Robbery, Burglary, Piracy, Coining, Forgery, And Rapes: From the Commitment of the Celebrated John Sheppard, To the Acquittal of the Equally Celebrated Margaret Caroline Rudd. Including a Period of Fifty Years and Upwards, Both in Town and Country. Calculated To Expose the Desormity of Vice, The Infamy and Punishments Naturally Attending Those who Deviate from the Paths of Virtue; And Intended as a Beacon to Warn the Rising Generation Against the Temptations, The Allurements, And the Dangers of Bad Company. The Former Part Extracted from Records; And the Histories and Transactions of the Modern Convicts, Communicated by the Unhappy Sufferers Themselves, Since the Author has Been Appointed to His Present Office. By the Rev. Mr. Villette, Ordinary of Newgate, And Others. London: Printed for J. Wenman, 1776. 4 volumes. 37 copperplates, 3 are frontispieces in Volumes I-III. One plate in Volume I misbound (it faces p.396, not p.395). All plates present, text complete. Octavo (8-1/4" x 5-1/4"; 21 x 13.3 cm).

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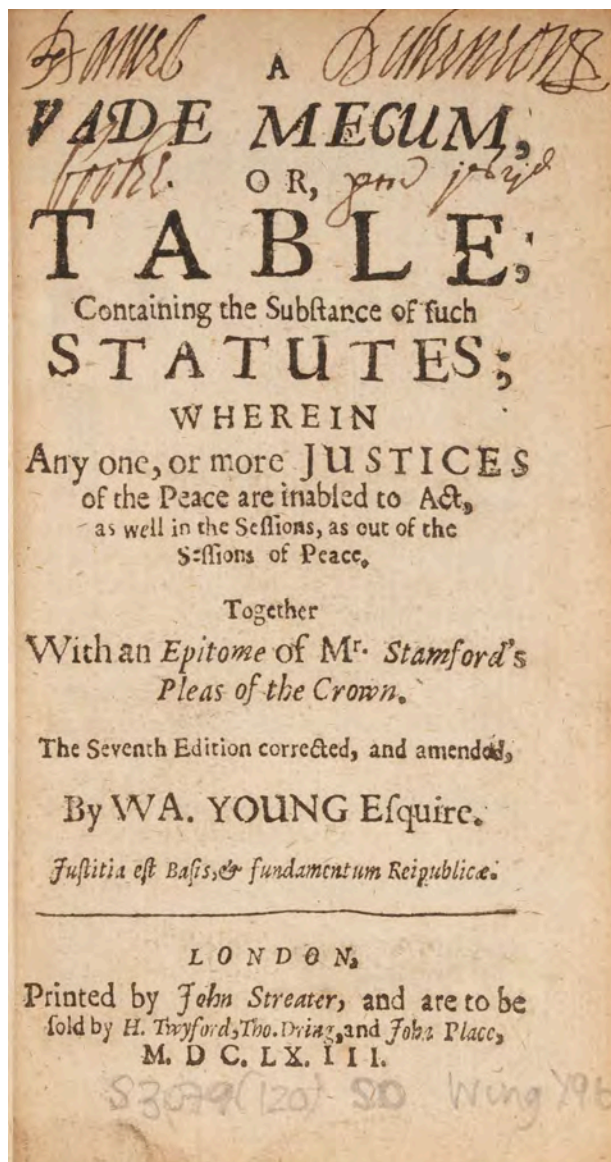
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* Only edition. Presented as a "beacon to warn the rising generation," Villette's chronicle provides accounts of some of the most infamous criminals of eighteenth-century England, such as Sarah Malcolm, Eugene Aram, Elizabeth Brownrigg and Richard Turpin. The plates, some of them quite lurid, depict criminals, crimes and execution.

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30. Yonge, Walter [1581?-1649].

[Staunford, Sir William (1509-1558)].

A Vade Mecum, Or, Table, Containing the Substance of Such Statutes; Wherein Any One, Or More Justices of the Peace are Enabled to Act, As Well in the Sessions, As Out of the Sessions of Peace. Together with an Epitome of Mr. Stamford's Pleas of the Crown. Corrected, And Amended. London: Printed for John Streater, 1663. [xxiv], 186, [2] pp. First leaf blank. Two parts with continuous pagination. Second part preceded by title page reading (in part) *A Vade Mecum, And Cornu Copia. An Epitome of Master Stamfords Pleas of the Crown.* 12mo. (5-1/2" x 2-3/4"; 14 x 7 cm).

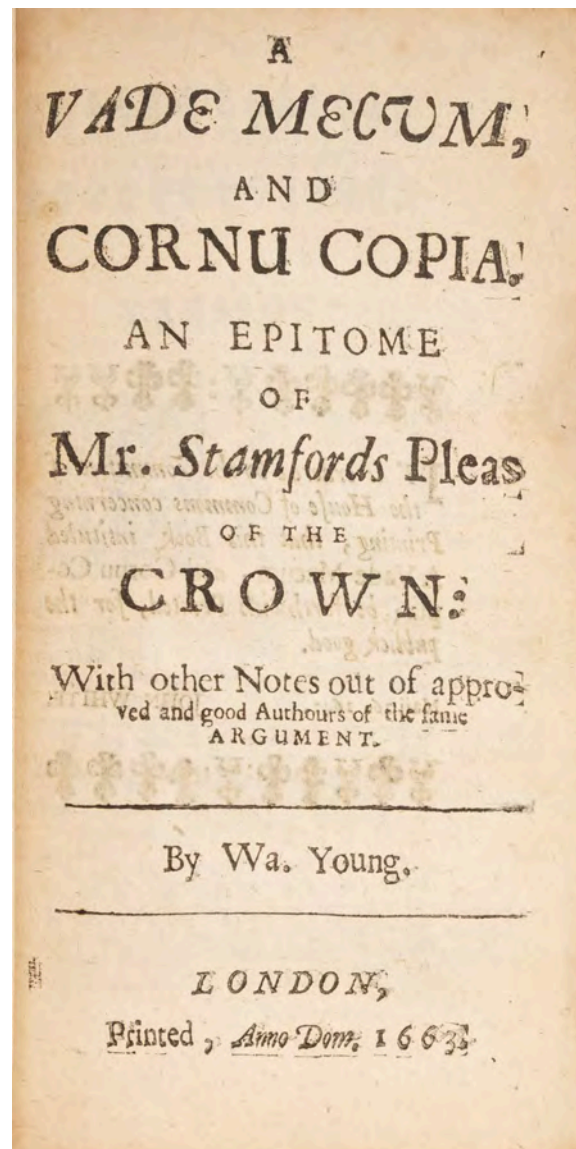
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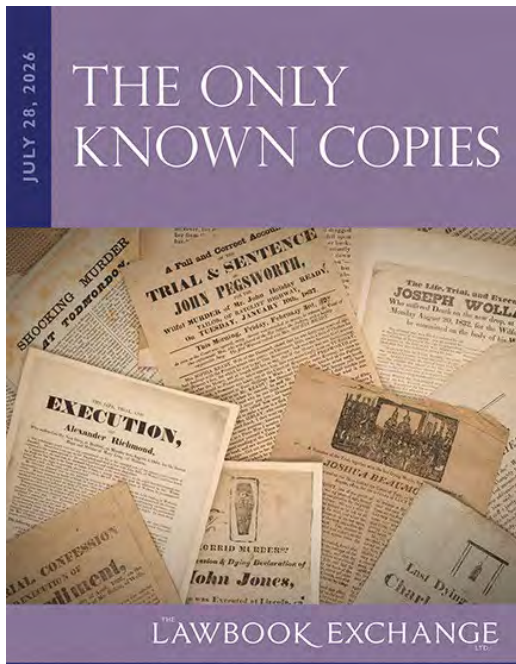
Daniel Dickinson [1637-1699], the former owner of this copy, was a Cumberland attorney who held a number of important local positions including seneschal (steward) of the Cockermouth manorial court and high constable of Allerdale.

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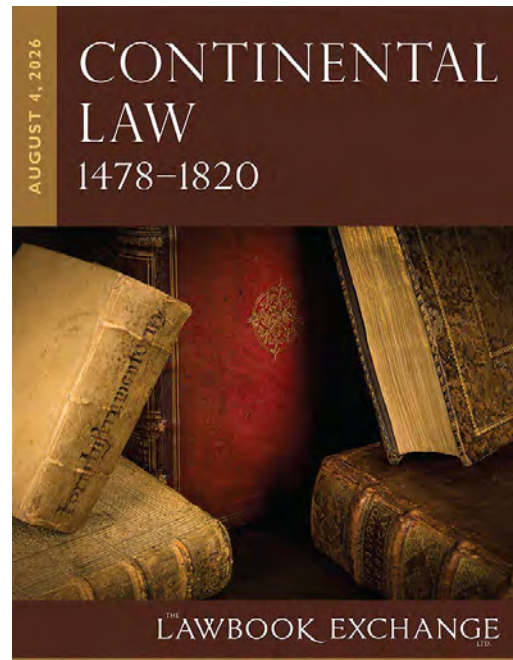


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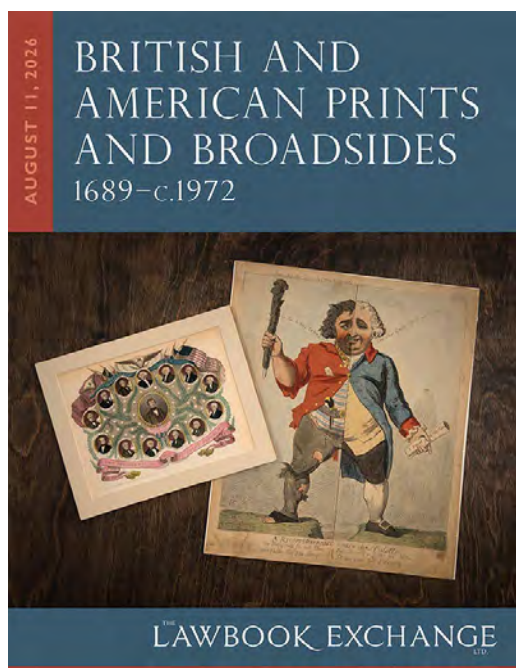
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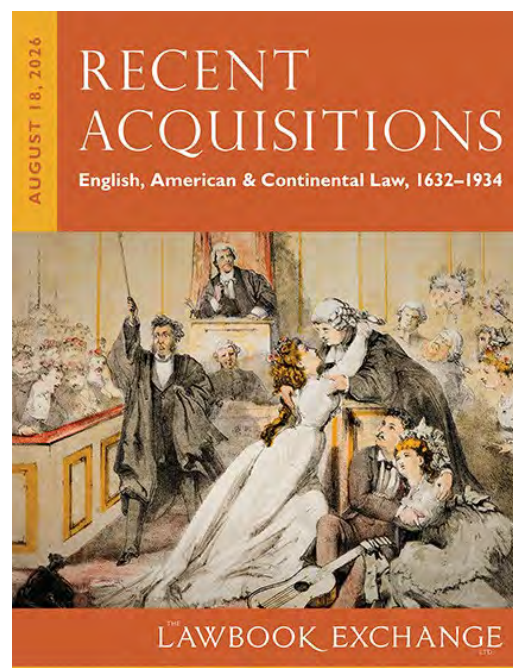
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