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**Scarce Commentary on Commercial
Titles of the *Digest* by an Important Neapolitan Jurist**

1. Aulisi, Domenico [1649-1717].

Commentarii ad Tit. Pandectarum De Acquir. Vel Amitt. Possess. De Verbor. Obligat. De Legat. Et Fideicommiss. Naples: Expensis Josephi de Lieto, 1776. Three volumes. Main text in parallel columns. Quarto (9-1/2" x 7-1/2").

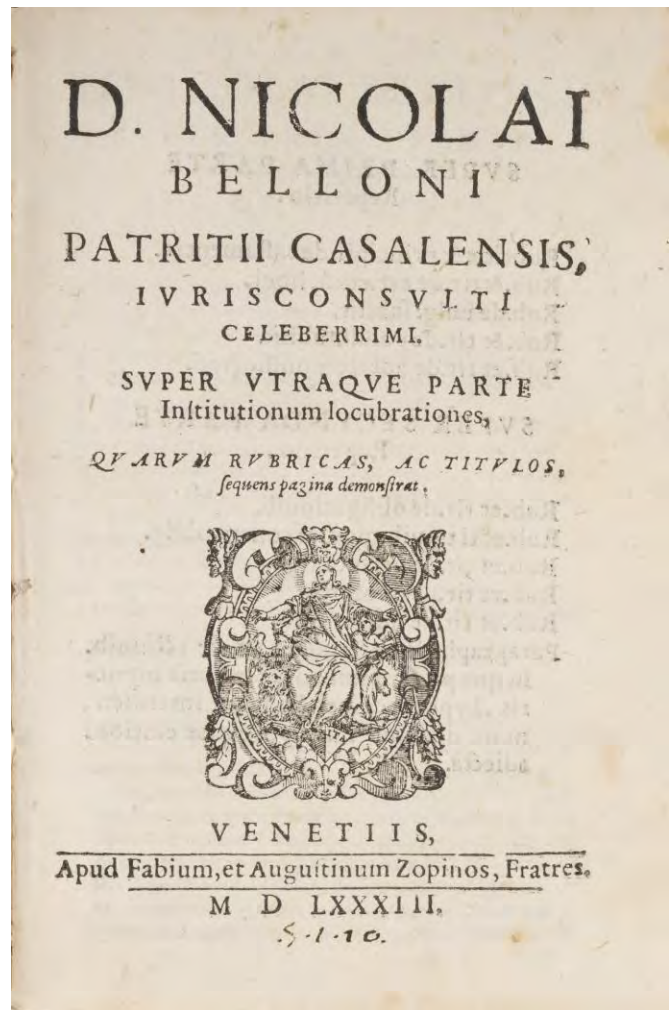
Contemporary vellum, gilt-framed colored title panels to spines. Some rubbing and soiling and minor stains, corners lightly bumped, chips to head and center of spine of Volume II, minor worming to boards of Volumes I and III, a few endleaves lacking, some hinges cracked, a few cracks to text blocks. Large copperplate vignettes to title pages, that of Volume I printed in red and black. Moderate toning, occasional faint dampstaining and worming to margins, light foxing in a few places, internally clean. A solid copy of a scarce title. \$450.

* Second and final edition. Much larger than the two-volume first edition (1719-1720), also quarto-sized. This is an interesting commentary on the titles of the *Digest* on matrimony, credit, mortgages and commercial transactions. The editor of this edition is unknown. Aulisi was a professor of law at the University of Naples and an associate of Giambattista Vico. He was a prolific author on a variety of legal subjects. The second edition was reissued in 1783.

Both editions and the reissue are scarce. OCLC locates 3 copies of the first edition in North America (Harvard Law School, Library of Congress, UC-Berkeley Law School). *OPAC* (Catalogue of the National Library Service of Italy) IT\ICCU\SBLE\004507.

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A Rare Commentary on Selections from the *Institutes*

2. Belloni, Niccolò [d.1552].

Super Utraque Parte Institutionum Locubrations, Quarum Rubricas, Ac Titulos, Sequens Pagina Demonstrat. Venice: Apud Fabium, Et Augustinum Zopinos, Fratres, 1583. 240 [i.e. 238], [26] ff. Octavo (6" x 4").

Contemporary limp vellum with yapp-style fore-edges, early hand-lettered title to spine, remnants of thong ties to fore-edges. Light soiling and a few faint stains, light rubbing to extremities, a few small holes to spine and joints, front hinge starting, early (illegible) ownership signatures to front free endpaper. Light toning to interior, occasional faint dampstaining to last fifty or so leaves, early underlining to several leaves. \$1,250.

* Later edition. First published in 1544, this is a commentary on selections from Books 2 and 3 of the *Institutes* and the "Item Serviana," a discussion of actions in land law, from Book 4. Belloni was a university lecturer in Pavia who later became a senator in Milan.

OCLC locates 5 copies of the 1583 edition, 2 in North America (Library of Congress, University of Kansas). *Censimento Nazionale Delle Edizioni Italiane del XVI Secolo* CNCE 4949.

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**Influential Commentaries on the *Code* and
Digest in a Notably Elaborate Contemporary Binding**

3. Cujas, Jacques [1522-1590]. [Justinian I (483-565 CE), Emperor of the East].

Paratitla in Libros Quinquaginta Digestorum seu Pandectarum. . . . Cologne: Apud Ioannem Gymnicum, Sub Monocerote, 1588. [xxviii], 195, [1]; [xxxvi], 541 (i.e. 521) pp. Two parts, each with title page and individual pagination, second part has title beginning *Paratitla in Libros IX. Codicis Iustiniani*.

[Bound with]

Cujas, Jacques. Africanus, Sextus Caecilius [2nd C.].

Ad Africanum Tractatus VIII. Quibus Difficillimae Iuris Quaestiones Enodantur. . . . Cologne: Apud Ioannem Gymnicum, Sub Monocerote, 1588. [xlvi], 622 (i.e. 624) pp.

Octavo (6-1/4" x 4"). Contemporary half pigskin with elaborate blind tooling over vellum with horizontal, vertical and diagonal rules, binding dated 1592 (near foot of spine on front board), raised bands and faint early hand-lettered title to spine. Moderate soiling, some rubbing to boards, heavier rubbing to extremities with wear to corners, spine ends bumped, front hinge cracked, front free endpaper lacking. Moderate toning to interior, light browning in places, brief early annotations to a few leaves and title pages, stamped-over early signature and later owner stamps (Klaus Kabs, Rupertia Heidelberg) and markings to front pastedown and title page of *Paratitla in Libros Quinquaginta Digestorum*. \$1,750.

* Later editions. Cujas, a professor of law at the universities of Cahors, Bourges, Valencia and Turin, was the preeminent authority on Roman law in his day. The author of several commentaries, he was also an important philologist who recovered and published the *Codex Theodosianus* and the *Basilica*. The first work in this volume contains important commentaries on first nine books of the *Code*, the twelve-book legal code established by Justinian I, and the 50th book of the *Digest*, a 50-volume collection of judicial commentary, that were originally published separately in 1569 and 1570. Both remained standard works into the nineteenth century. *Ad Africanum Tractatus VIII.* is a commentary on the *Quaestiones* of Sextus Caecilius Africanus, a collection of legal cases included in the *Digest*.

The Rupertia is a social club for students at the University of Heidelberg. It is somewhat akin to an American college fraternity.

Das Verzeichnis der im Deutschen Sprachbereich Erschienenen Drucke des 16. Jahrhunderts C61214, ZV4155.

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Final Edition, The Only Edition with Somma's Notes

4. Grotius, Hugo [1583-1645].

Gebauer, Georg Christian [1690-1773].

[Somma, Gabriele, Notes].

Florum Sparsio ad Jus Justinianum, Cum Praefatione D. Geor. Christiani Gebaveri. Insuper hac Prima Neapolitana Editione Notulis Passim Aucta, Et Indicibus Tribus. Naples: Ex Officina Vincentii Manfredii, 1777. [xxiii], 378, [4] pp. Octavo (8" x 5"). Text chiefly in Latin with some classical Greek script.

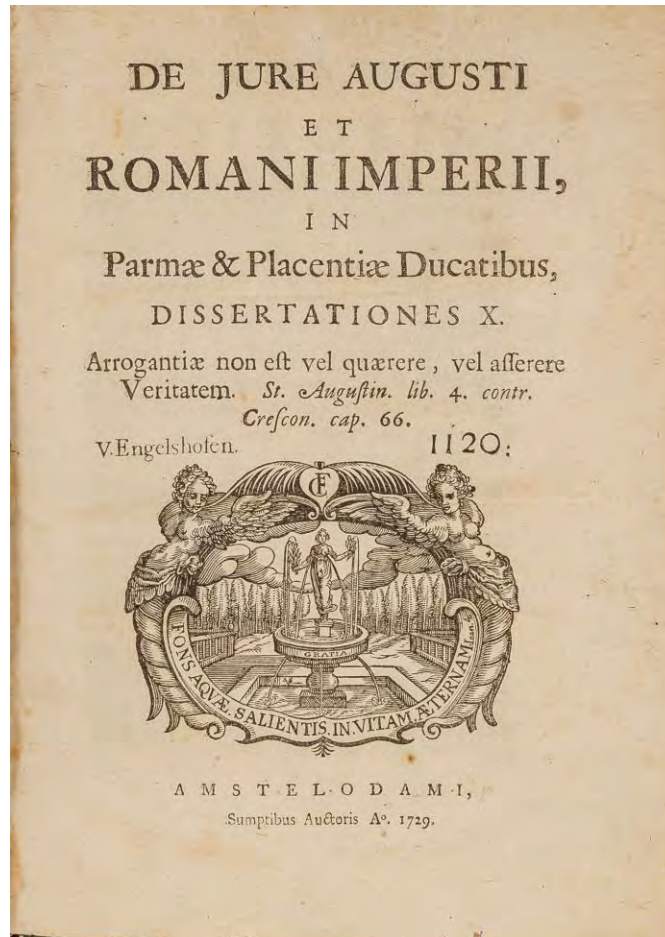
Original printed wrappers with untrimmed edges bound into later quarter vellum over marbled boards, gilt title to spine. Negligible rubbing to extremities. Moderate toning to text, foxing in places, dampstaining to first quarter of text block, internally clean. \$650.

* Fourth and final edition, the only edition with Somma's notes. First published in 1642, the *Florum Sparsio* is a topically digested selection of excerpts from Justinian's *Code* with commentary by Grotius. It was intended to serve as a tool for legal arguments. Somma, who wrote the additional notes in this edition, was a Neapolitan theologian. They add philological detail and information about Neapolitan and Italian law.

This is a scarce edition. OCLC locates only copies in North America (George Washington Law, Harvard Law, Library of Congress, and UC-Berkeley Law School). Ter Meulen and Diermanse, *Bibliographie de Grotius* 795.

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A Handsome Collection of Essays on the Reception of Roman Law

5. [Holy Roman Empire].

De Jure Augusti et Romani Imperii, In Parmae & Placentiae Ducatibus, Dissertationes X. Amsterdam: Sumptibus Auctoris, 1729. [viii], 128, [1] pp. Quarto (9-1/2" x 6-3/4").

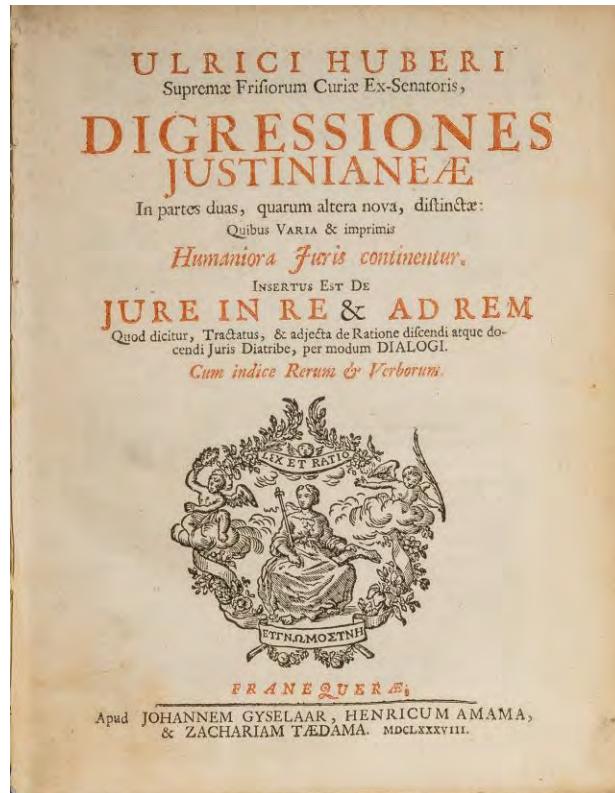
Contemporary mottled calf, elaborate gilt frames to boards, gilt spine with raised bands and lettering piece, blind tooling to board edges, marbled endpapers, edges of text block stained blue and gaufered with stars. Light rubbing and some scuffing to boards, which are slightly bowed, moderate rubbing to extremities, remnants of paper shelf label to foot of spine, corners bumped and worn, hinges cracked (between endleaves and text block), later armorial bookplate of the library of Franz Anton II, Graf Thun-Hohenstein, Schloss Tetschen, to front pastedown, his small ink stamp (shelfmark) to title page. Elaborate woodcut printer's device to title page. Light toning to interior, occasional light foxing, slight creasing to text block not affecting legibility. A handsome copy. \$2,500.

* First edition. A rare collection of ten historical essays mapping the early development of Holy Roman and Renaissance Italy with a focus on Lombardy and the Duchy of Parma and Piacenza. The essays discuss the legacy, reception and influence of Roman law in the region. A second and final edition was published in Leipzig in 1734. Thun-Hohenstein [1809-1870] was a Bohemian nobleman who amassed a vast and important private library.

OCLC locates 4 copies of the first edition, 1 outside Europe (National Library of New Zealand). Not in Dekkers.

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Elegant Essays on Roman Law by a Notable Dutch Jurist

6. Huber, Ulrich [1636-1694].

Digressiones Justinianæ: In Partes Duas, Quarum Altera Nova, Distinctæ: Quibus Varia & Imprimis Humaniora Juris Continentur: Insertus Est De Jure in Re & Ad Rem Quod Dicitur, Tractatus, & Adjecta De Ratione Discendi Atque Docendi Juris Diatribe, Per Modum Dialogi: Cum Indice Rerum & Verborum. Franeker: Apud Johannem Gyselaar, Henricum Amama, & Zachariam Taedama, 1688. [xxx], 632 [i.e. 528], [4], 63, [17] pp. Each section preceded by divisional title page. Quarto (7-3/4" x 6").

Contemporary vellum, early hand-lettered title to spine. Light soiling, spine somewhat darkened, corners and spine ends bumped, vellum just beginning to crack through pastedowns, text block just beginning to detach, but still quite secure, a few gatherings slightly loose, library bookplate (University of Witwatersrand) to front pastedown, small stamps and markings to endleaves and verso of title page. Large woodcut printer device to title page, which is printed in red and black, woodcut head-pieces, tail-pieces and decorated initials. \$500.

* Third edition, and the final authorial edition. With indexes. Huber was a well-known Dutch jurist and professor at the Universities of Franeker, Utrecht and Leyden. He was also a judge in Friesland and the author of numerous legal works on Roman and Roman-Dutch law. He was as important in his day as Grotius, and his work remains influential in South Africa. First published in 1664, *Digressiones Justinianæ* went through eight editions, the final in 1721. More an essay collection than a treatise, it collects his thoughts on a variety of Roman law topics. He also discusses legal pedagogy and the work of his contemporaries and near-contemporaries, such as Grotius and Hobbes. These latter sections are especially interesting because they show what a learned contemporary thought of their work when it was new. They are similar in many regards to reviews in learned journals or publications like the *New York Review of Books*.

Dekkers, *Bibliotheca Belgica Juridica* 86.

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An Imposing Set of the 1612 Lyon Imprint of the *Corpus Juris Civilis*

- 7. Justinian I, Emperor of the East [483-565 CE].
- Accorso, Francisco [c.1182-c.1260], Editor, Glosses.
- Godefroy, Denis [1549-1622], Editor, Notes.
- Le Conte, Antoine [1517-1586], Editor, Notes.
- Cujas, Jacques [1522-1590], Editor, Notes.
- Daoiz, Esteban [1619], Compiler of Index.

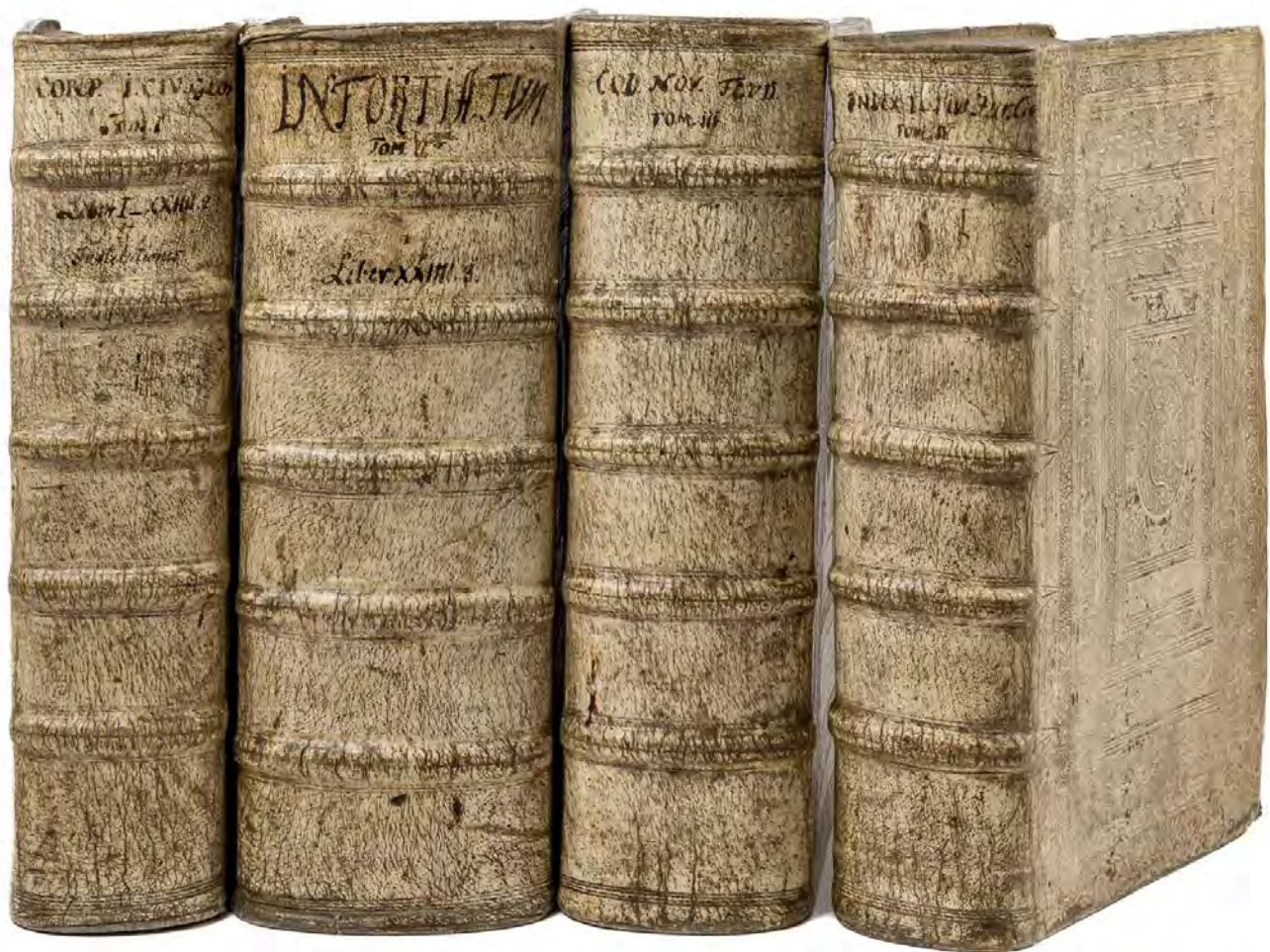
Corpus Iuris Civilis Iustinianei cum Accursii Commentariis ex Glossematicis Scriptis Irnerii, Placentini, Hugolini, Bulgari, Pilei, Martini, Ioannis, Lotharii, Rogerii & Aliorum Collectis... Lyon: Sumptibus Typographicae Societatis, 1612. Seven volumes including an index volume in four books. A complete set. Main texts in double columns with linear glosses and side-notes. Folio (14-1/4" x 9").

Contemporary paneled pigskin, raised bands and later hand-lettered titles and volume numbers to spines. Moderate soiling and rubbing to extremities, a few minor nicks and stains, rear joint of Book II starting at head, minor worming to pastedowns, nineteenth-century bookseller tickets (of a Munich dealer) and bookplates of Gustav Rümelin to front pastedowns, front hinge of Book I cracked. Title pages printed in red and black. Moderate toning to interiors, minor smudges, stains and foxing in a few places, light soiling, edgewear and a few corner folds to preliminaries and final few leaves of each book, later owner signature, of J.G. Mohrmann "of Fallersleben," to title pages, crossed-out inscription dated 1612 and scratched-out inscription of Book I, signature excised from title page of Book IV. An impressive set. \$5,000.

* In 530 CE Emperor Justinian commissioned a panel of jurists to revise and organize existing Roman law. It produced a reformed legal system, the *Code*; an anthology of commentary by notable jurists, the *Digest*; an introductory textbook, the *Institutes*; and a collection of laws issued by Justinian after the completion of the *Code*, the *Novels*. Their subsequent influence on European jurisprudence is difficult to overestimate.

The 1583 edition of these works by Denis Godefroy, which introduced the collective title *Corpus Iuris Civilis*, became the basis for most subsequent editions into the nineteenth century, such as ours, which contains additional commentary and a comprehensive index volume. [Contact us for a complete description.] Like many editions of the era, this one offers a selection of the *Novels*, known as the *Feudorum*, summaries of the other *Novels*, the *Consuetudines Feudorum*, an institute of feudal law compiled around 1170 under the direction of Holy Roman Emperor Frederick I, the *Constitutiones Friderichi Secundi Imperatoris*, a selection of other edicts of Holy Roman Emperors Frederick II and Henry II, and *De Pace Constantiae* (Edict of Milan), the act of Emperor Constantine that recognized Christianity in the Roman Empire.

Mohrmann studied law at the Collegium Carolinum in Braunschweig. Little else is known about him. Rümelin [1848-1907] was a legal scholar and professor of Roman law at the University of Freiburg.



OCLC locates 3 copies in North America (Duke Law School, Gonzaga, St. Bonaventure). Baudrier, *Bibliographie Lyonnaise* VII:329-330.

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1501 Venetian Edition of the *Institutes* in a Contemporary Binding

8. [Justinian I (485-565 CE), Emperor of the East].

[Accorso, Francisco (c.1182-c.1260), Glossator].

[Gradibus, Johannes de (active 15th-16th c)].

Instituta cum Summariis. [Venice: Per Paganinum de Paganinis, May 25, 1501]. 152 [i.e. 140] ff. Text in parallel columns with linear gloss. Octavo (6-3/4" x 4-3/4").

Contemporary calf, blind frames and ornaments to boards, raised bands to spine, clasps, lower clasp lacking strap and buckle, endpapers renewed, inner margins of title page and leaf s1 (fol. 137) reinforced. Light rubbing to boards, light gatoring to spine, rubbing and light wear to spine ends, rubbing with heavier wear to corners. Printed throughout in red and black, "I" of "Instituta" on title page colored red. Moderate toning, faint, in some places very faint, dampstaining, some edgewear to preliminaries and final three leaves, annotations in early hand to title page and its verso, the verso of final leaf, and some leaves of the text. \$6,500.

* Commissioned by the Emperor Justinian in 530 CE, the body of writings known collectively as the *Corpus Juris Civilis* restated all existing Roman law. It has four components: the *Code*, *Novels*, *Institutes* and *Digest*. Intended for students, the *Institutes* is a synopsis of the reformed legal system. Rediscovered during the late Middle Ages, it became the standard textbook of Roman law. The main text of our 1501 imprint is accompanied by Accorso's great *Glossa Ordinaria* (or *Magistralis*). A professor of law at Bologna and a leading figure in the revival of classical jurisprudence, Accorso examined every extant note and commentary when he prepared his epochal edition of Justinian's *Institutes*, *Digest* and *Code*. This massive effort eliminated much of the obscurity and contradiction introduced by earlier writers. His editions, which superseded all previous attempts, remained definitive until the 1583 revision by Denis Godefroy.

OCLC locates 3 copies of our 1501 imprint, 1 in North America (Library of Congress). Not in Adams. *Censimento Nazionale delle Edizioni Italiane del XVI Secolo* CNCE 14113.

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Handsomely Printed 1530 Pocket-Sized Edition with Commentaries by Sassoferrato

9. [Justinian I (483-565 CE), Emperor of the East].

D'Aurigny, Gilles, Editor.

[Sassoferrato, Bartolo de (1313-1357), Glossator].

Textus Infortiati: D[omi]ni Justiniani Imp[er]atoris Sacratissimi. Cu[m] Summarijs. [Paris: Francois Regnault, c.1530]. 290, [24] ff. Main text in parallel columns. Octavo (5-1/2" x 3-3/4").

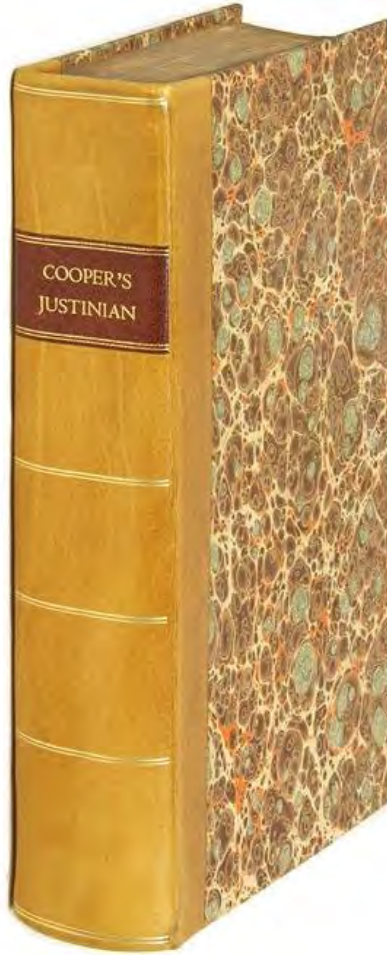
Recent three-quarter cloth over paper-covered boards, contemporary thumb-tabs to fore-edge of text block, early hand-lettered title to top-edge, endpapers renewed. Light soiling, light rubbing to extremities. Title page and text printed in red and black, handsome woodcut title-page vignette of Justinian and his court, repeated on verso of third leaf and recto of final leaf, large Regnault elephant device to verso of leaf preceding "Tabula Legum" and verso of final leaf, criblé initials. Light toning, light soiling and small stain to title page, library stamp to its verso and to a few other leaves. A handsomely printed edition. \$1,200.

* This is a pocket-sized volume of the *Infortiatum* of Justinian's *Digest* surrounded by commentaries, chiefly by Bartolo de Sassoferrato, the preeminent early expositor of Roman law. (These are printed within the text columns and distinguished from the main text by pointing hands.) Summaries of the titles are included as well. The medieval glossators divided the *Digest* into three sections, or *Volumina*: the *Digestum Vetus*, the *Digestum Novum* and the *Infortiatum*. Comprising Books XXIV, Title 2 to XXXVIII, the *Infortiatum* addresses donations between husband and wife, divorce, curatorship, wills and testaments and trusts and legacies.

OCLC locates 11 copies, 4 in North America, 1 in a law library (University of Georgia). *Universal Short-Title Catalogue* 181299.

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First Edition of Cooper's Translation of the *Institutes*

10. Justinian I [483-565 CE], Emperor of the East.

Cooper, Thomas [1759-1839], Translator and Editor.

The Institutes of Justinian. With Notes. Philadelphia: Printed for P. Byrne, 1812. xiv, 714 (i.e. 716) pp. Latin and English translation in parallel columns. Octavo (9" x 5-1/2").

Recent period-style quarter calf over marbled boards, lettering piece and gilt fillets to spine, original endpapers retained. Moderate toning to text, somewhat heavier in places, occasional light foxing. An attractive copy. \$600.

* First edition. Includes a bibliography of civil law and the complete text of *The Law of the Twelve Tables*. A landmark in the American reception of Roman law and the first translation of Justinian produced in the United States, this edition includes fascinating notes that compare Roman law with that of the United States. (He even includes a table of cases.) Cooper, a chemist and lawyer by training, was a polymath who published books on law, political science, economics, medicine and the natural sciences. A friend of Joseph Priestley and Thomas Jefferson, he was a professor of chemistry at Dickinson College and the University of Pennsylvania. He joined the faculty of South Carolina College in 1819 and became its president in 1820.

Cohen, *Bibliography of Early American Law* 1644.

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A Notable French Edition of Book 50 of the *Digest*

11. [Justinian I (483-565 CE), Emperor of the East].

Dantoine, J[ean] B[aptiste] [1693-1720?], Translator and Editor.

Les Règles du Droit Civil, Dans le Même Ordre Qu'Elles sont Disposées au Dernier Titre du Digeste; Traduites en François, Avec des Explications & Des Commentaires sur Chaque Règle. Et Trois Tables Très-Exactes, l'Une de Tous les Textes du Droit Rapportés & Expliqués dans cet Ouvrage, l'Autre des Règles du Droit Rangées par Ordre Alphabétique Selon Leur Ordre Naturel, La 3me. de Toutes les Matières. Nouvelle Édition, Revue & Corrigée. Liège: Chez J. Dessain, 1772. [lxiv], 502, xxxii pp. Quarto (10" x 8-3/4").

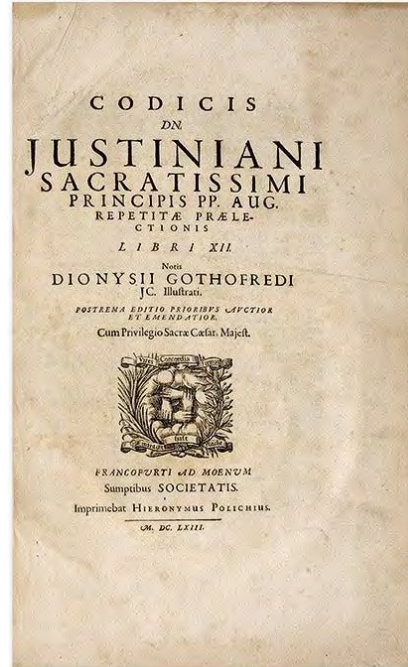
Contemporary sheep with cat's-paw decoration, gilt spine with raised bands and lettering piece, speckled edges. Boards slightly bowed, rubbing to extremities with minor wear to edges, corners bumped and somewhat worn, joints just starting at ends, moderate toning to interior. A handsome copy. \$650.

* Penultimate edition. The final title of the *Digest*, "De Diversis Regulis Juris Antiqui (Concerning Different Rules of Ancient Law)," is a collection of 211 maxims derived from Ulpian and other jurists. Dantoine's edition presents the maxims in the original Latin with translations and extensive commentary. First published in 1710, it went through six editions, the last in 1775. All are scarce.

OCLC locates 3 copies of the 1772 edition in North America (Bibliothèque et Archives Nationales du Québec, McGill University, UC-Berkeley Law School). Camus, *Bibliothèque Choisie des Livres de Droit* 658.

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Uncommon Large-Paper Edition of the *Code* and Related Works with Important Notes by Denis Godefroy

12. Justinian I [483-565 CE], Emperor of the East.

Godefroy, Denis [1549-1622], Editor and Annotator.

Codicis Dn. Justiniani Sacratissimi Principis PP. Aug. Repetitae Praelectionis Libri XII. Postrema Editio Prioribus Auctior et Emendatio. Frankfurt: Sumpibus Societatis. Imprimebat Hieronymus Polichius, 1663. [xvi] pp., 1024 cols., [4] pp., 456 cols., [13] pp., 78 cols., [2] pp., 282 cols. Folio (14" x 9").

Recent period-style quarter calf over marbled boards, raised bands and lettering piece to spine, endpapers renewed. Large woodcut printer device, head-pieces, tail-pieces and decorated initials. Faint dampstaining to head of text block, light foxing and browning to portions of text, internally clean. \$1,250.

* Large-paper edition. Includes the *Authenticae; Seu, Novellae Constitutiones, Feudorum Consuetudines, Constitutiones Friderici II. Imp. Extravagantes, Liber de Pace Constantiae, Epitome Feudorum* and related writings and notes by Godefroy. Commissioned by the Emperor Justinian in 530 CE, the body of writings known collectively as the *Corpus Juris Civilis* preserved and restated all existing Roman law. Compiled in three years under the direction of Tribonius, it was both a critical restatement of earlier law and jurisprudential writings and a complete collection of recent legislation. It is divided into four books, the *Institutes, Digest, Code* and *Novels*. The *Code* contains the laws in force during Justinian's reign. It is divided into 12 books. Book 1 deals with ecclesiastical law, the sources of law, and the duties of high officials. Books 2-8 deal with private law. Book 9 deals with criminal law. Books 10-12 deal with administrative law. It received a great deal of commentary during the medieval and early modern eras. That of Denis Godefroy was influential well into the twentieth century. Godefroy was a jurist, humanist, historian, scholar of Roman law and professor at the Universities of Geneva and Heidelberg. He was also the first to apply the collective name *Corpus Juris Civilis* to Justinian's works.

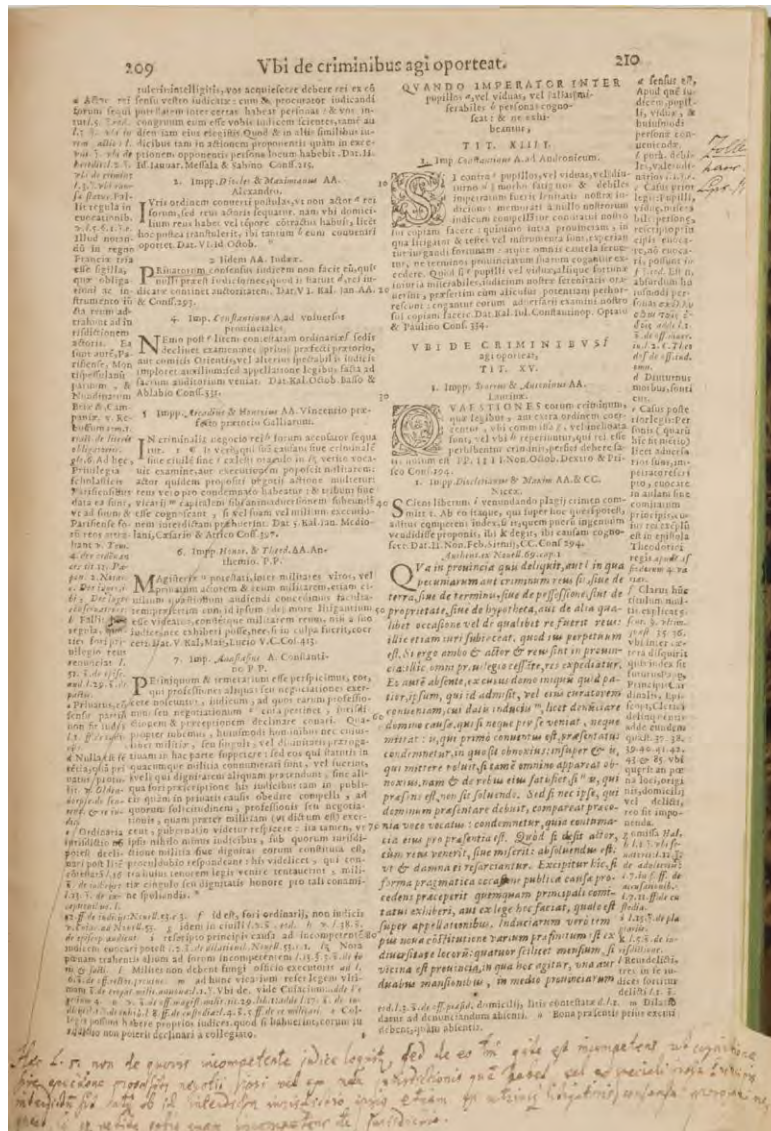
Das Verzeichnis der im Deutschen Sprachraum Erschienenen Drucke des 17. Jahrhunderts 1:012970P. (See also VD17 3:319950N, the same imprint as a quarto).

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* Second editions. Commissioned by the Emperor Justinian in 530 CE, the body of writings known collectively as the Corpus Juris Civilis preserved and restated all existing Roman law. It is divided into four books, the Institutes, Digest, Code and Novels. Our volume contains volumes 2 and 3 of the 1595 Vignon/Stoer edition of the Corpus Juris Civilis, covering the Code and the Authenticorum, a selection from the Novels. The Code contains the laws in force during Justinian's reign. The Authenticorum is believed to be a body of laws intended for Italy, though this claim is disputed today. Both received a great deal of commentary during the medieval and early modern eras. That of Denis Godefroy was influential well into the twentieth century.

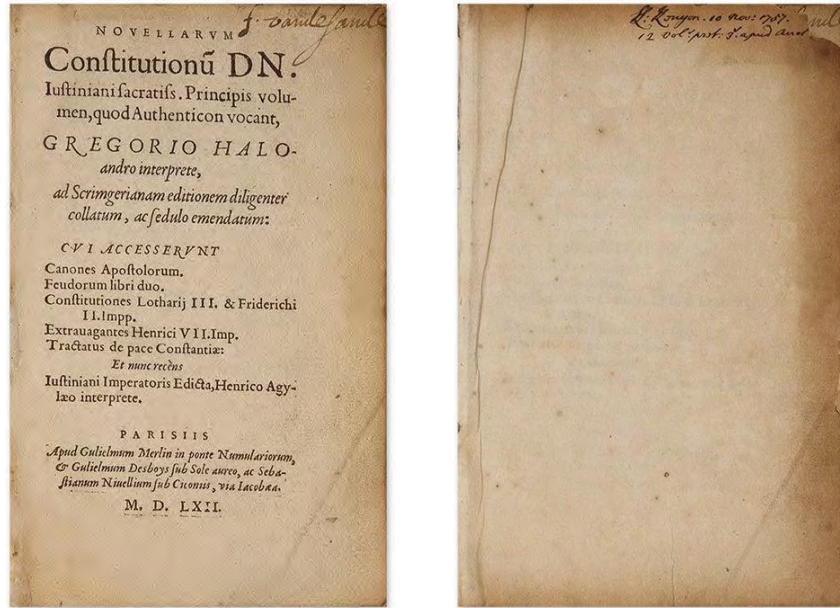
Godefroy was a jurist, humanist, historian, scholar of Roman law and professor at the Universities of Geneva and Heidelberg. He was also the first to apply the collective name Corpus Juris Civilis to Justinian's works. The annotations to our copy include interesting brief commentaries on the text, such as a note on p. 776 about "raptores virginum honestarum" (kidnappers of virgins), and a list of headings opposite the first title page.

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the *Novels* Owned by Lord Chief Justice Kenyon

**14. Justinian I [483-565 CE], Emperor of the East.
Haloander, Gregor [1501-1531], Translator and Editor.
Scrimger, Henry [1506-1572], Editor and Annotator.**

Novellarum Constitutionũ DN. Iustiniani Principis Volumen, Quod Authenticum Vocant, Gregorio Haloandro Interprete.... Paris: Apud Gulielmum Merlin, 1562. [viii], 332, [4] ff. Last leaf blank. Octavo (6-1/4" x 4-1/4").

Contemporary vellum, blind panels enclosing large blind arabesques to boards, pastedowns renewed. Negligible light soiling, boards slightly bowed, spine ends bumped, owner signature clipped from upper corner of front free endpaper, later owner annotation to following endleaf, owner signature of Lloyd Kenyon, dated 1757, to front endleaf, owner signature, "F. van der Sande," to head of title page. Moderate toning to text, a few chips and some edgewear to front endleaves. A desirable unsophisticated portable edition. \$1,250.

* Along with the *Institutes*, *Code* and *Digest*, the *Novels* is one of the writings known collectively as the *Corpus Juris Civilis*. The first three books were commissioned by the Justinian I in 530CE. The *Code* is the restated code of law, the *Digest* is a compilation of legal opinions and the *Institutes* is an introductory textbook on the *Code*. The *Novels* is a compilation of laws enacted after the publication of the *Code*. The subsequent influence of these books on European jurisprudence is difficult to overestimate.

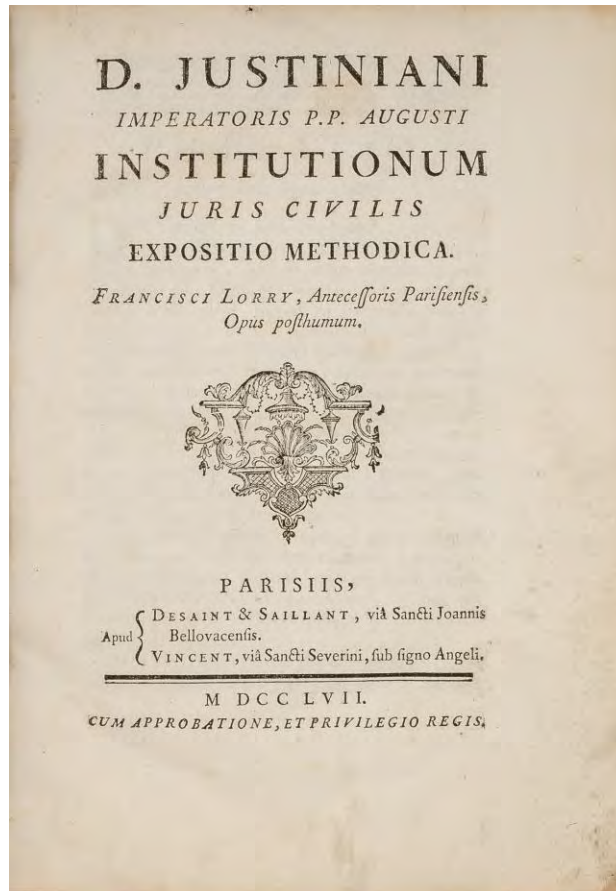
Haloander was one of the great sixteenth-century authorities on Roman law. His edition of the *Novels* includes the Peace of Constantine (Edict of Milan), the act that recognized the legitimacy of Christianity in the Roman Empire, edicts of the Holy Roman Emperors Henry VII [reigned 1165-1197] and Frederick II [reigned 1194-1250] and a collection of papal legislation falsely attributed to Pope Clement I [reigned 88-99CE], the so-called "False Decretals."

"F. van der Sande" was probably Frederick van der Sande [c.1577-1617], a notable lawyer, politician and legal scholar. Kenyon, 1st Baron Kenyon, [1732-1802], was a politician, barrister and judge known for his distinguished and influential career as lord chief justice.

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Scarce Commentary on the *Institutes* by a Parisian Law Professor

15. Justinian I [485-565 CE], Emperor of the East.

Lorry, François, Commentary.

D. Justiniani Imperatoris P.P. Augusti Institutionum Juris Civilis Expositio Methodica. Paris: Apud Desaint & Saillant, 1757. xviii, 556 pp. Quarto (10" x 7-1/4").

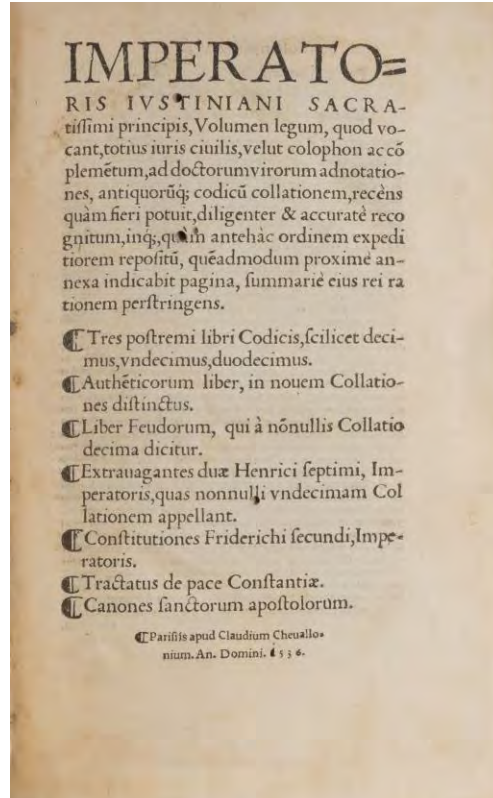
Contemporary mottled calf, blind rules to boards, gilt spine with raised bands and lettering piece, gilt tooling to board edges, marbled edges and endpapers. Light rubbing and a few shallow scuffs and faint stains to boards, rubbing to extremities, front joint starting at foot, light wear to board edges and corners, which are bumped, hinges just starting. Light toning to interior, very light foxing, soiling and tiny spark burns to a few leaves, clean tear to bottom margin of leaf Bb4 (pp. 199-200), small hole to right margin of leaf Ggg1 (pp. 417-418), text not affected. \$250.

* First edition. Commissioned by the Emperor Justinian in 530 CE, the body of writings known collectively as the *Corpus Juris Civilis* restated all existing Roman law. It has four components: the *Code*, *Novels*, *Institutes* and *Digest*. Intended for students, the *Institutes* is a synopsis of the reformed legal system. Rediscovered during the late middle ages, it became the standard guide to Roman law. Intended as a textbook, this commentary includes the text of each chapter with a detailed exposition by Lorry, a Parisian professor of law. Subsequent editions were published in 1777 and 1809.

The first edition is scarce. OCLC locates no copies in North America; we located 2 (Harvard Law School, Library of Congress).

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16. Justinian I [483-565 CE], Emperor of the East.

[Mameranus, Nicolaus (1500-1567)], Editor. [Ubaldi, Angelo Degli (d.1492?)], Commentary.

[Ubaldi, Baldus Degli (1327?-1400)], Commentary. [Bartolo of Sassoferrato (1313-1357)], Commentary.

Imperatoris Iustiniani Sacratissimi Principis, Volumen Legum, Quod Vocant, Totius Iuris Civilis, Velut Colophon ac Complémentum, Ad Doctorum Virorum Adnotationes, Antiquorum... Paris: Apud Claudium Chevallonium, 1536. [xvi], 296 pp. Octavo (6-3/4" x 4-1/4").

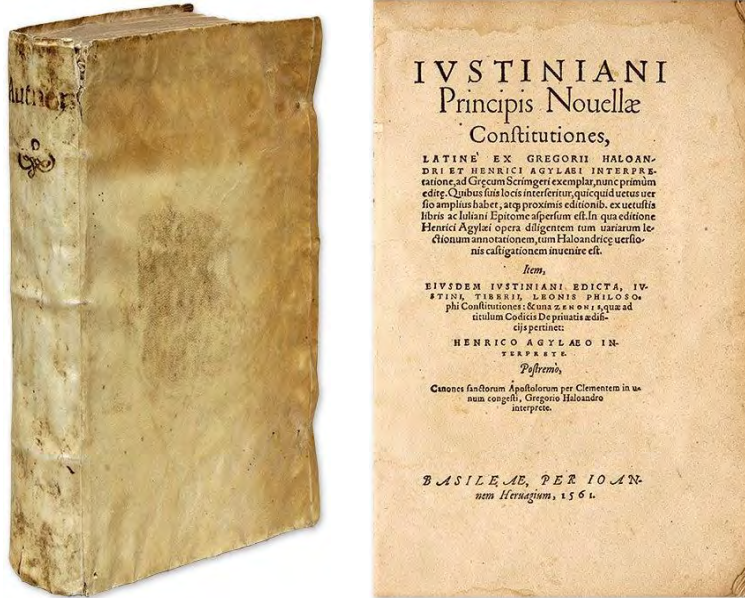
Contemporary paneled vellum, elaborately blind-tooled, beveled edges, raised bands and fragment of small early shelf label to spine, brass clasps. Light soiling and a few worm holes to boards, light rubbing to extremities, corners and spine ends bumped, early annotation, probably a shelf number, in small early hand to front pastedown. Attractive woodcut and metal-cut initials throughout. Moderate toning, some worm holes to pastedown and text block with no loss to legibility. A handsome copy. \$3,500.

* Only edition. Intended for state officials, this book contains the following selections from the *Corpus Juris Civilis*: the *Authentica*, a portion of the *Novels* that was believed to be a set of laws intended for Italy, and the final three books of the *Code*, the legal system established by Justinian. These deal with aspects of administrative law. It also has three texts often included in early editions of the *Corpus Juris Civilis*: the *Consuetudines Feudorum*, an institute of feudal law compiled around 1170 under the direction of Holy Roman Emperor Frederick I (Frederick Barbarossa), the *Constitutiones Friderichi Secundi Imperatoris*, a selection of edicts of Holy Roman Emperor Frederick II and *De Pace Constantiae* (Edict of Milan), the act of Emperor Constantine that recognized the legitimacy of Christianity in the Roman Empire.

OCLC locates 3 copies, none in North America. Renouard, *Imprimeurs & Libraires Parisiens du XVIIe Siècle* V:121.

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Edited by a "Reformed" Lawyer and Dedicated to Queen Elizabeth I

17. Justinian I [485-565CE], Emperor of the East.
Haloander, Gregor [1501-1531], Translator and Editor.
Agylaeus, Henricus [1532 or 1533-1595], Editor.

Iustiniani Principis Novellae Constitutiones, Latine Ex Gregorii Haloandri et Henrici Agylaei Interpretatione... Basel: Per Ioannem Hervagium, 1561. [xxxii], 598, [2] pp. Quarto (9-1/4" x 6-1/2").

Contemporary limp vellum, early hand-lettered title to spine, ties lacking. Minor soiling, a few small stains, and few tiny worm holes, some wear to comers, a few minor tears to spine ends, front joint starting at ends, front pastedown worn and partially detached, text block somewhat loose, vellum beginning to crack though rear pastedown. Faint dampstaining to head of text block, moderate toning, foxing and light browning in places, mild edgewear to comers of preliminaries, recent early owner inscription to front free endpaper. \$1,950.

* First edition. This collection of legal texts begins with the first appearance of a revised edition, with original commentary by the Dutch jurist Agylaeus, of Gregor Haloander's complete translation of the *Novels*, one of the four components of the *Corpus Juris Civilis*. This is followed by a group of legal texts from other sources edited with commentary by Agylaeus, including: *De Indulgentia Tributariorum Reliquorum*, *Tiberii Imperatoris de Divinis Domibus Constitutio*, *Imperatoris Leonis Augusti Novellae Constitutiones*, *Imperatoris Leonis Augusti Novellae Constitutiones* and *Zenonis Imperatoris de Novis Operibus Constitutio, Eodem Interprete*. He also includes Haloander's version of the Apostolic Canons of Pope Clement I. Agylaeus dedicated this work to Queen Elizabeth I. His choice of a Protestant monarch probably reflected his personal circumstances at that time. He had recently been charged with heresy at the court of Brabant because of comments he published about the Bible and the sacraments. Rather than appear before the court he fled to Germany. He may have intended to continue his flight into England. A year after he published the present work, he requested permission to return, which was granted after he paid a fine and made a confession to the inquisitor fidei. A few years later he moved to the Netherlands and became a supporter and leader of the "Reformed Religion" in the Netherlands.

The work is scarce outside of Germany. OCLC locates 1 copy in a North American library (Folger Shakespeare). *Verzeichnis der im Deutschen Sprachbereich Erschienenen Drucke des 16. Jahrhunderts* C5267.

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First Edition by Godefroy

18. Justinian I [483-565 CE], Emperor of the East.

Theophilus, Antecessor [6th-7th C. CE], Editor.

Godefroy, Denis [1549-1622], Editor and Translator.

INSTITVTA THEOPHILOU ANTIKENSOROS. Institutiones Theophilo Antecessore, Graeco Interprete.... [Geneva]: Apud Guillelmum Laemarium, 1587. [viii], 308, 329, [7] pp. Final leaf blank. Main text in Greek with parallel Latin translation and side-notes. Octavo (10" x 6-1/2").

Especially attractive contemporary vellum, blind and black-stamped fillets, rules and corner fleurons to boards, black-stamped image of Lady Justice, "M M E T" and "1587" to center of front board, black-stamped image of Lucretia to center of rear board, blind fillets and early hand-lettered title to spine, edges rouged, early hand-lettered title to fore-edge of text block. Moderate soiling, spine darkened, corners and spine ends bumped and lightly worn, faint early manuscript annotations to front board, front joint cracked with some worming, front free endpaper lacking, Moderate toning to text, light soiling, later owner signatures to title page, among them those of Christian August Günther and Carl Heinrich Johann Vermehren, along with his stamp. \$1,950.

* First edition by Godefroy, one of two issues from 1587. Compiled around 161 CE, the *Institutes* is an elementary treatise on Roman private law that served as a standard text for 300 years. After its rediscovery during the medieval era it became a staple of European legal education. Along with the *Code*, *Novels* and *Digest*, it is one of the four works known collectively as the *Corpus Juris Civilis*, a title coined by Godefroy. Theophilus's important Greek paraphrase of the *Institutes* was first issued in 533 CE and was the standard edition in the East. His phrasing and notes made it a valuable edition for Western jurists as well. Indeed, several passages in the Latin text of the *Institutes* are difficult to understand unless they are compared to his version. Also published in Geneva in 1587 by Eusthatius Vignon, Godefroy's translation with commentary went through later editions in 1598, 1608 and 1620.

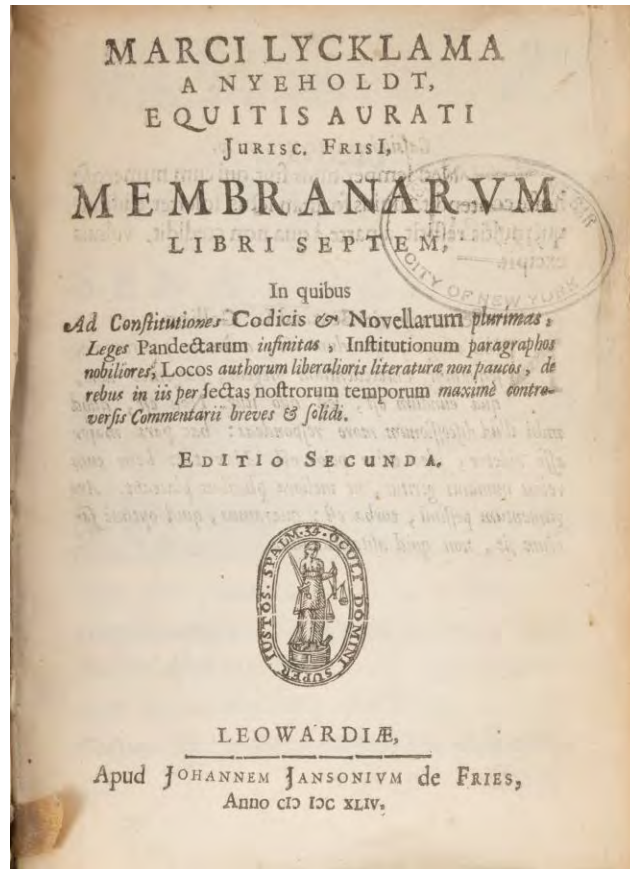
Theophilus was a professor of law in Constantinople who contributed to Justinian's codifications and the writing of the *Institutes*. Godefroy was a humanist jurist, historian and professor in Geneva and Heidelberg. His landmark 1583 *Corpus Juris Civilis* was the standard edition into the twentieth century.

Günther [1758-1839] was a notable scholar of Roman law who taught at the University of Helmstedt. Vermehren [1816-1892], one of this volume's former owners, was a German lawyer and important collector of early printed books.

OCLC locates 4 copies of this edition in North American law libraries (Northwestern, UC-Berkeley, University of Minnesota, UT-Austin). *Universal Short-Title Catalogue* 451110.

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Scarce Commentary on the *Corpus Juris Civilis*

19. Lycklama a Nijeholt, Marcus [c.1570-1625].

Membranarum Libri Septem, In Quibus ad Constitutiones Codicis & Novellarum Plurimas, Leges Pandectarum Infinitas, Institutionum Paragraphos Nobiliores, Locos Authorum Liberalioris Literaturæ Non Paucos, De Rebus in Iis per Sectas Nostrorum Temporum Maxime Controversis Commentarii Breves & Solidi. Leeuwarden: Apud Johannem Jansonium de Fries, 1644. [xvi], 354 [i.e. 368], [16] pp. Errors in pagination, text complete. Octavo (7-1/4" x 5").

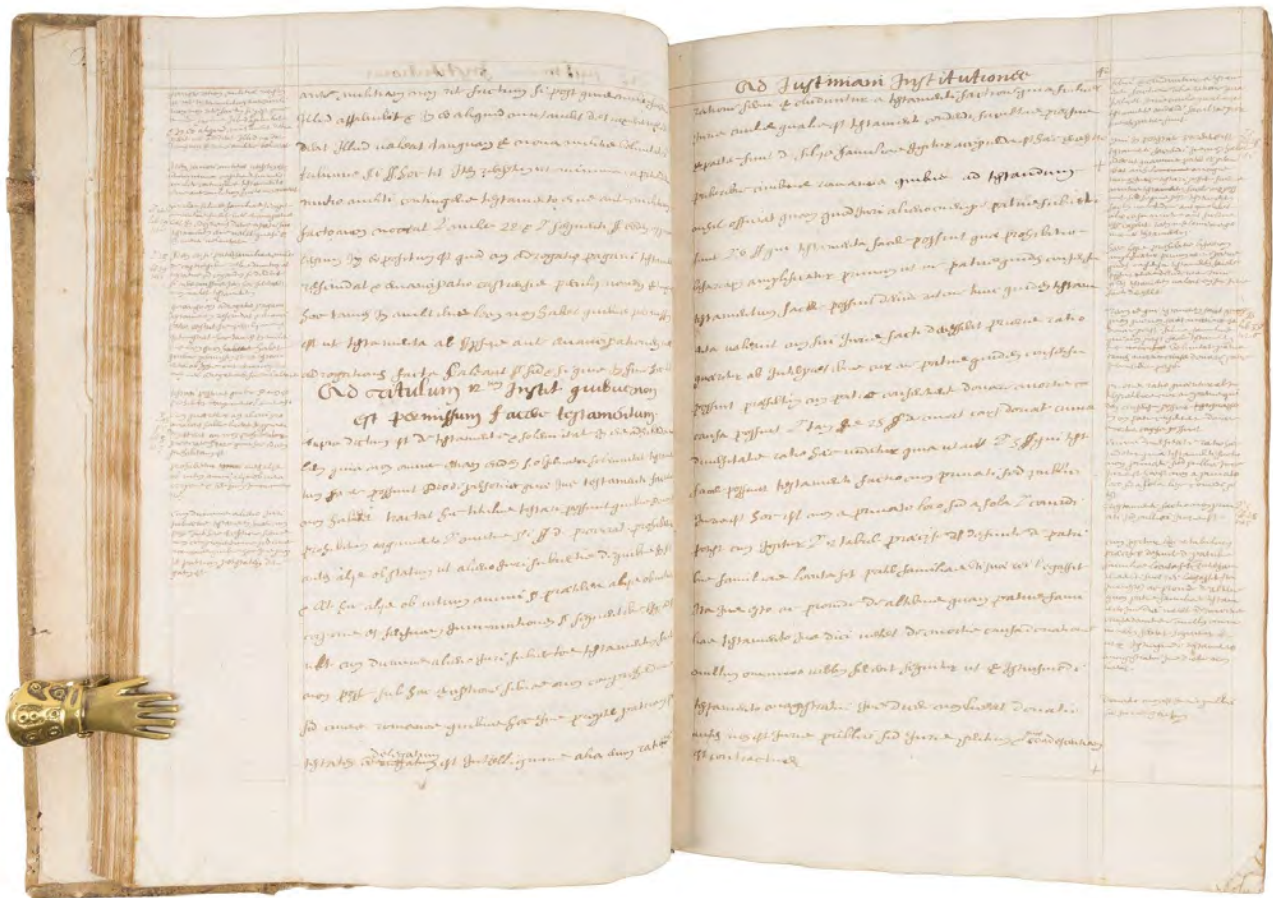
Contemporary vellum with yapp edges, very faint hand-lettered title to head of spine. Very light soiling to exterior, boards slightly bowed, spine ends bumped, tiny wormhole to head of spine, vellum beginning to separate from boards at inner board edges, pastedowns loose, front pastedown (mostly lacking) and front free endpaper creased and loosening, ink stamps to inside of rear board and rear pastedown. Moderate toning to interior, occasional minor worming to upper gutter not affecting text, light creasing to last few leaves, ink library stamp (New York City Bar Association) to title page. \$1,000.

* Second and final edition, one of two issues with different imprint statements. Lycklama was a Dutch jurist and diplomat who held several positions at the University of Franeker from 1604-1610. His *Membranarum*, a humanist commentary on the *Corpus Juris Civilis*, was published in four "books" (Liber Unus, Libri Quinque, Libri Sextus and Libri Septem) of which the seventh is the best-known. It was first published in Franeker in 1608-1609 and reissued in Jena in 1624. A 1653 Stettin edition identified by Dekkers appears to be a ghost.

OCLC locates 2 copies of the second edition in North America, both with imprint statements different from our copy (UC-Berkeley Law School, Harvard Law School). Dekkers, *Bibliotheca Belgica Juridica* 105.

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Annotated Manuscript Copy of the *Institutes* of Justinian

20. [Manuscript].

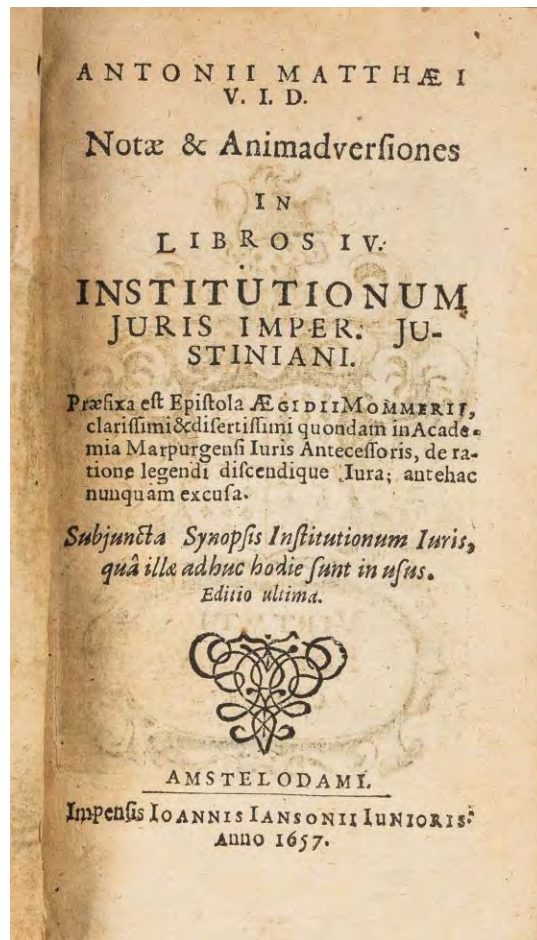
[Justinian I (483-565 CE), Emperor of the East].

Justinian Institutiones. [France, c.1700]. 144, [142], 63, [322] ff. Folio (11-1/2" x 8").

Contemporary reversed calf, blind rules to boards, raised bands and blind fillets to spine, fragments of thong ties. A few minor worm holes, light rubbing and some scuffs and stains to boards, corners bumped, wear to head of spine, minor worming to rear pastedown. Light toning to interior, minor stains to a few leaves, text in neat hand within ruled borders to rectos and versos of most leaves. \$5,000.

* This is a careful transcription of the *Institutes* of Justinian with detailed notes in ruled columns in the outer margins. Added to about one-half of the text, they are under the headings "Renoardus" or "Bengeus." These are likely the names of law professors, which suggests these are notes taken during lectures. In contrast to Justinian's text, the notes are not as neat and have occasional cross-outs and corrections. Written around 161 CE, the *Institutes* is an elementary treatise on Roman private law that served as a standard text for 300 years.

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A Well-Regarded Commentary on the *Institutes*

21. Matthæus, Antonius [1564-1637].

Mommerius (Mommer), Aegidius [c.1510-1570].

Notæ & Animadversiones in Libros IV. Institutionum Juris Imper. Justiniani: Præfixa est Epistola Aegidii Mommerii, De Ratione Legendi Discendique Iura, Antebac Nunquam Excusa; Subjuncta Synopsis Institutionum Iuris, Qua Illae ad huc Hodie Sunt in Usus. Amsterdam: Impensis Ioannis Iansonii Iunioris, 1657. [xiv], 407, [9] pp. Main title page preceded by copperplate pictorial title page, copperplate coat of arms of page facing dedication. 12mo. (5" x 3").

Contemporary sheep, gilt spine with raised bands and lettering piece. Some rubbing, joints just starting at ends, minor chipping to spine ends. Brief annotations to endleaves, which have offsetting to margins, light toning to text, internally clean. \$600.

* Later edition. Matthæus was a jurist, professor of law at the University of Marburg and the father of the distinguished Roman-Dutch jurist, Antonius Matthæus (II). Originally published in 1600, *Notæ et Animadversiones* is a commentary on the *Institutes* of Justinian. A well-regarded work, it went through seven subsequent editions, the last in 1784.

OCLC locates 2 copies of this edition in North America, one in a law library (UC-Berkeley). Dekkers, *Bibliotheca Belgica Juridica* 110 (3).

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A Standard Textbook on Justinian's *Digest*

22. Mollenbeck, Johan[n] He[i]nr[ich] [1669-1739], Editor.

Lauterbach, Wolfgang Adam [1618-1678].

Schütz, Johann Jacob [1640-1690], Editor.

Thesaurus Juris Civilis, Sive Succincta Explanatio Compendii Digestorum Schützio-Lauterbachiani, Continens Non Solum Textum Lauterbachii Emendatiorem, Sed & Exquisitiores Notas Excellentissimorum Ictorum, cum Illorum, Qui Incomparabile hoc Compendium Commentariis Suis Illustrarunt, Ut: Strykii, Bergeri, Menckenii, Titii, Pagenstecheri, Kleinii, Werneri, Ludovici, Tum Aliorum Doctorum Observationes Theoretico-Practicas, Tam Scholis Quam Foro Accommodatissima, Ita, Ut & Juris Antecessoribus & Omnibus Juri Operam Dantibus, Aut Causas Agentibus Insignem Praestare Ususm Queat.... Lemgo: Typis & Impensis Henrici Wilhelmi Meyeri, 1717. [xxx], 1712, [152] pp. Main text in parallel columns. Copperplate pictorial frontispiece depicting Lady Justice on a throne. Quarto (9-1/4" x 7-3/4").

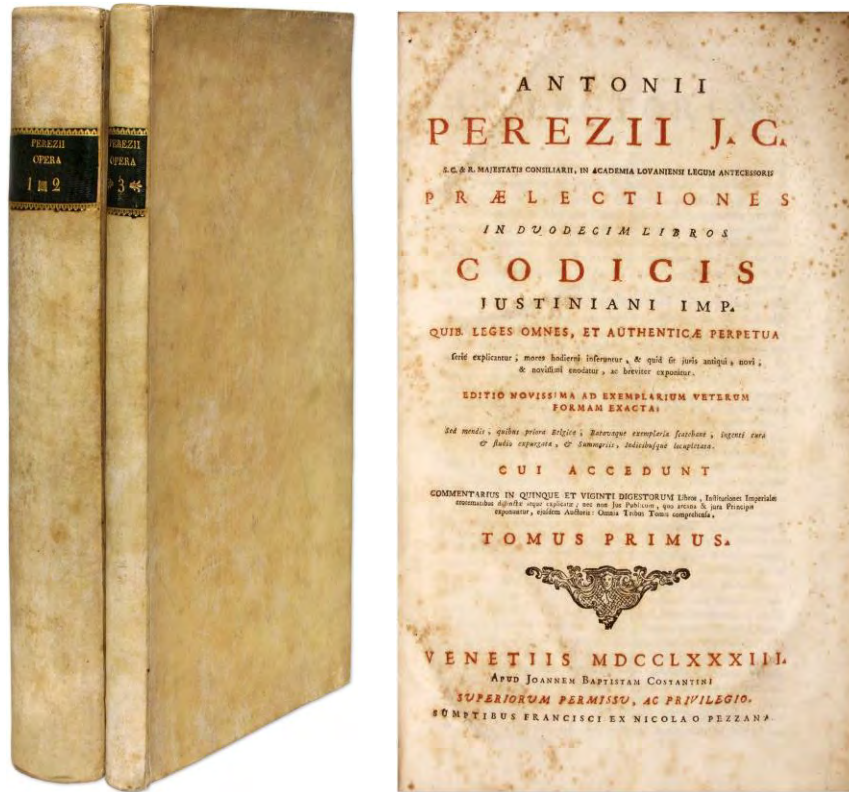
Contemporary paneled vellum, large central arabesques to boards, raised bands, calf lettering piece and blind fillets to spine, edges rouged. Light rubbing, boards slightly bowed, light soiling to spine, spine ends bumped. Title page printed in red and black. Light browning to text, faint spotting in a few places, early repair to lower corner of leaf Aaa (pp. 369-370), a few creases and light edgewear to endleaves. \$950.

* First edition by Mollenbeck. This monumental commentary on Justinian's *Digest*, one of the four components of the *Corpus Juris Civilis*, was based on lectures by Lauterbach, a professor of law at the University of Tübingen. These lectures were published posthumously by Schütz in 1679 and they soon became a standard textbook in German law schools. Mollenbeck was a professor of law at the University of Giessen. In his edition, he added commentary from prominent German jurists, among them Jacob Friedrich Ludovici [1671-1723] and Samuel Stryk [1640-1710], and another text on the *Digest* by Lauterbach, the *Compendium Digestorum*.

OCLC locates 1 copy of this edition in North America (UC-Berkeley Law School). *Das Verzeichnis Deutscher Drucke des 18. Jahrhunderts* 11067632-001.

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Important Commentaries on Justinian

23. Perez, Antonio [1583-1673 (?1674)].

Praelectionones in Duodecim Libros Codicis Justiniani Imp. Quib. Leges Omnes, Et Authenticae Perpetua Serie Explicantur, Mores Hodierni Inferuntur, & Quid Sit Juris Antiqui, Novi, & Novissimi, Enodatur, Ac Breviter Exponitur. Editio Novissima ad Exemplarium Veterum Formam Exacta; Sed Mendis, Quibus Priora Belgica, Batavaque Exemplaria Scatebant, Ingenti Cura & Studio Expurgata, & Summariis, Indicibusque Locupletata. Cui Accedunt Commentarius in Quinque et Viginti Digestorum Libros, Institutiones Imperiales Erotematibus Distinctae Atque Explicatae; Nec non Jus Publicum, Quo Arcana & Jura Principis Exponuntur, Ejusdem Auctoris: Omnia Tribus Tomis Comprehensa. Venice: Apud Joannem Baptistam Costantini, 1783. Three volumes in two books. xii, 376; 388; 284 pp. Text in parallel columns. Folio (15" x 9-1/2").

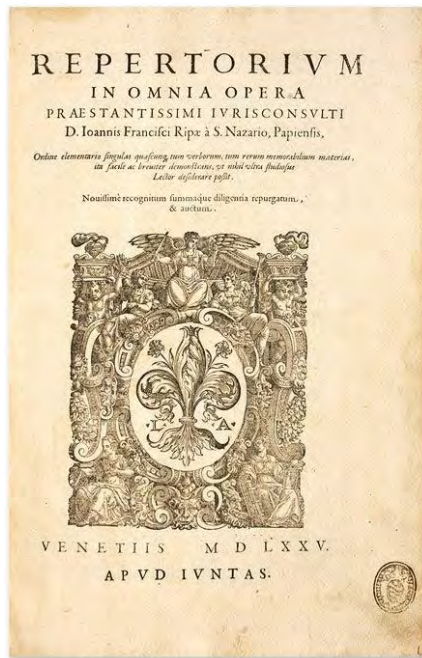
Contemporary vellum, calf lettering pieces to spines, speckled edges. Light rubbing, corners and spine ends lightly bumped, boards slightly bowed, light fading to rear board of book containing Volumes I-II. Title page of Volume I printed in red and black. Moderate toning, occasional light foxing. A handsome set. \$750.

* Final edition of works first published in 1626 and 1651. Perez, a Spanish jurist and statesman, was Professor of Law at the University of Louvain, state counselor to Phillip II and an influential scholar of Roman law. His commentaries on Justinian, works that went through several editions through 1783 (and reprinted in an 1827 collected-works edition), were highly esteemed because they were not just elucidations of Justinian and civil law, but original contributions to legal theory. In addition to its treatment of Justinian, this work examines several aspects of current French, German and Spanish practice.

OCLC locates 6 copies of the 1783 edition, 2 in North America (Harvard Law School, University of Minnesota Law School). Dekkers, *Bibliotheca Belgica Juridica* 132.

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Humanistic Commentaries on the First and Second Parts of the *Infortiatum*

24. Riva di San Nazarro, Gianfrancesco [c.1480-1535] (Ripa, Giovanni Francesco da).

In Primam, & Secundam Infortiati Partem Commentaria. . . . Venice: Apud Iuntas, 1575. 143 ff. Main text in parallel columns. [Bound After].

Riva di San Nazarro, Gianfrancesco. (Ripa, Giovanni Francesco da).

Repertorium in Omnia Opera Praestantissimi Iurisconsulti D. Ioannis Francisci Ripae à S. Nazario, Papiensis. . . . Venice: Apud Iuntas, 1575. 56 ff. Main text in parallel columns.

Folio (16-1/2" x 11"). Contemporary vellum, raised bands and calligraphic title to spine, ties lacking. Light rubbing, some staining and minor worming to boards, rubbing to extremities with wear to spine bands, spine ends and corners, which are bumped, front pastedown loose, some worming to hinges and rear pastedown. Each title page features large woodcut Giunta device in architectural border. Moderate toning, minor dampstaining and foxing in a few places, early owner inscription to front free endpaper. Ex-private (?) library. Tiny inkstamp to foot of title page of *Repertorium*. \$1,500.

* Later editions. Riva di San Nazarro, a Lombard noble, was a learned jurist and humanist scholar. His many works, all commentaries on aspects of Roman and canon law, went through several editions and were often excerpted and anthologized. The two titles in this volume are from a deluxe series published by Giunta in 1575-1576. (All but the *Repertorium* are bibliographically distinct.) The *Repertorium* is an index to this set. *In Primam, & Secundam Infortiati* is a commentary on the books from the *Digest* of the *Corpus Juris Civilis* concerning aspects of personal and family law, such as donations between husband and wife, divorce, curatorship, wills and testaments and trusts and legacies. (The Medieval Glossators divided the 50 books of the *Digest* into three parts: *Digestum Vetus*, I-XXIV, Title 2, *Infortiatum*, XXIV, Title 3-XXXVIII, and *Digestum Novum*, XXXIX-L. This division was observed into the early modern era.)

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A Popular Eighteenth-Century German Textbook on Roman Law

25. Schoppach, Johann Michael.

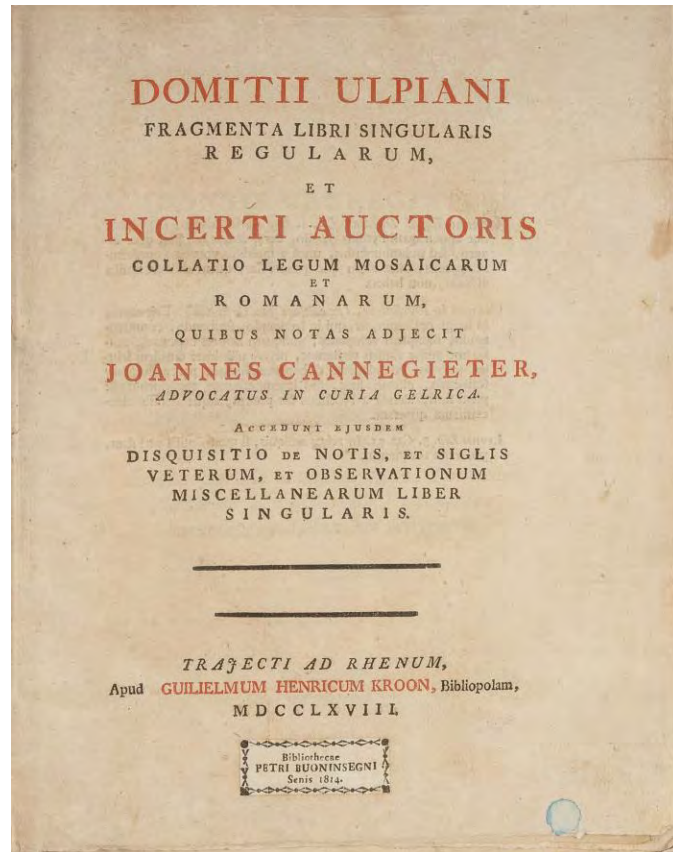
Einleitung zum Jure Civili, Nach Ordnung der Institutionum Imperialium Zusammen Getragen, Und Aus Liebe vor die Angehend- Studirende Jugend ans Licht Gegeben. Nunmehr aber mit Dienlich- und Hinlänglichen Allegatis Versehen. Regensburg: Verlegt Johann Conrad Peetz, 1730. [xvi], 430 pp. Copperplate allegorical frontispiece. Octavo (6-1/4" x 3-3/4").

Contemporary mottled sheep, raised bands, gilt tooling and lettering piece to spine, blind tooling to board edges, edges of text block rouged. Rubbing to boards and extremities, spine gilt rubbed away, light creasing to spine, chips to its foot, light wear to board edges, corners lightly bumped and worn, armorial bookplate to front pastedown, (illegible) early ownership signature to front free endpaper, partial crack in text block after frontispiece, all leaves secure. Title page printed in red and black. Light toning to interior, occasional light foxing, very faint offsetting to title page from frontispiece. \$650.

* Later edition. This introductory textbook on Roman civil law is patterned on the *Institutes* of Justinian. First published in 1711, it was a popular work that went through several editions, the last in 1763.

All are scarce today. OCLC locates 6 copies, all of them in Germany or Switzerland. This edition not in *Das Verzeichnis Deutscher Drucke des 18. Jahrhunderts*.

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Attractive 1768 Edition of Ulpian's *Fragmenta*

26. Ulpian [c.170-228].

Cannegieter, Johannes [1731-1804], Commentary.

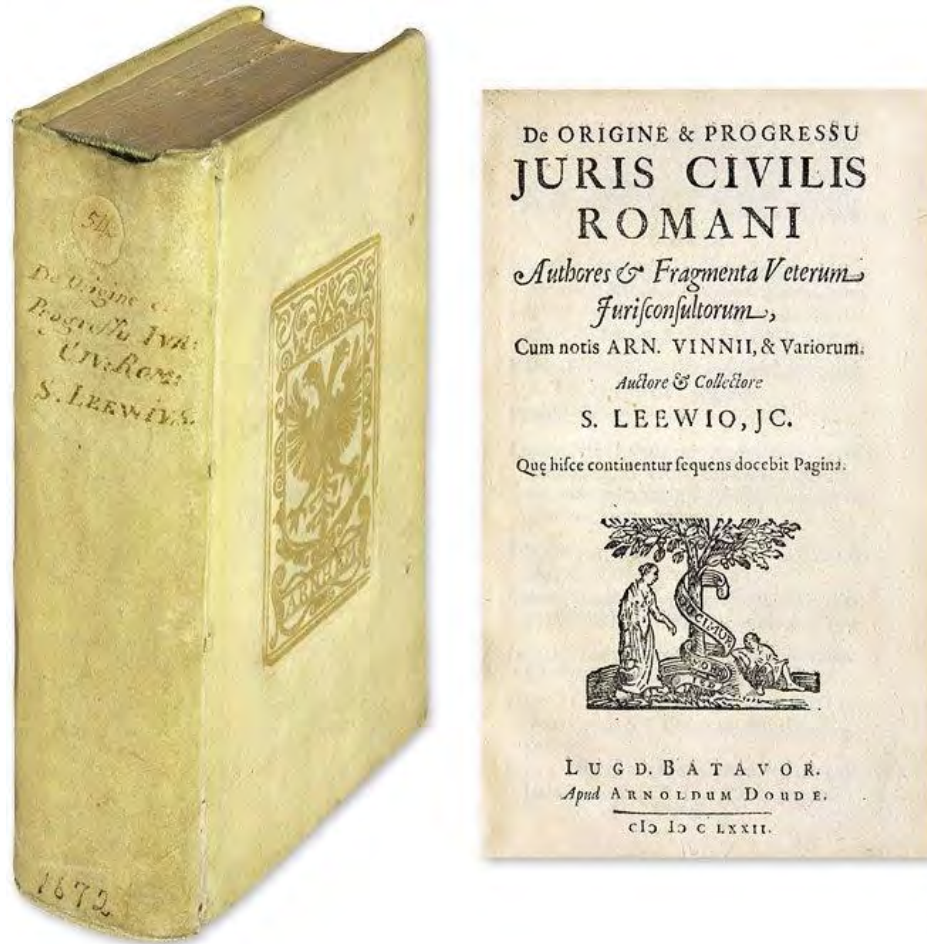
Fragmenta Libri Singularis Regularum, Et Incerti Auctoris Collatio Legum Mosaicarum et Romanarum, Quibus Notas Adjecit Joannes Cannegieter, Advocatus in Curia Gelrica. Accedunt Ejusdem Disquisitio de Notis, Et Siglis Veterum, Et Observationum Miscellaneorum Liber Singularis. Utrecht: Apud Guilielmum Henricum Kroon, 1768. viii, 539 pp. Quarto (10-3/4" x 8-1/2").

Contemporary textured paper boards, block-printed spine with hand-lettered title label, edges untrimmed. Light rubbing and soiling to boards, moderate rubbing to extremities, light fading to spine, light wear to joints, lower outside corner of front pastedown folded. Moderate toning to interior, light browning to last half of text block, light foxing and small faint marginal stains in a few places, a few cracks to text block, all leaves secure, small later bookplate ("Bibliothecae/ Petri Buoninsegni/ Senis 1814") to foot of title page. An appealing, wide-margined copy. \$650.

* First edition with commentary by Cannegieter. An eminent Roman jurist and important legal authority, Ulpian is principally known as a primary contributor to Justinian's *Digest*; approximately a third of its contents are drawn from his works, which are characterized by their methodical arrangement and lucid style. Much of his work only survives in fragments, of which *Fragmenta*, first edited by Tilius in 1549, collects 29. Cannegieter was a professor of law in Groningen. A second and final edition was published in Leiden and Utrecht in 1774.

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Two Great Jurists Analyze Excerpts from the *Corpus Juris Civilis*

27. Van Leeuwen, Simon [1626-1682].
Vinnius, Arnoldus [1588-1657].

De Origine & Progressu Juris Civilis Romani, Auctores & Fragmenta Veterum Jurisconsultorum, Cum Notis Arn. Vinnii, & Variorum. Que Hisce Continentur Sequens Docebit Pagina. Leiden: Apud Arnoldum Doude, 1672. [xvi], 850, [10] pp. Main title page preceded by copperplate pictorial title page. Octavo (6-1/2" x 4-1/4").

Contemporary vellum, early hand-lettered title to spine, large gilt arms of Arnhem to boards. Light soiling, chip to head of spine, upper corners bumped and somewhat worn, front endleaves lacking. Light toning to text, internally clean. Ex-library. Bookplate to front pastedown, stamps to top edge, bottom edge and rear endleaves. A nice copy. \$350.

* Second edition. Two of the greatest Dutch jurists of their day, Van Leeuwen and Vinnius were perhaps the most widely read Dutch jurists during the late-seventeenth and eighteenth century. *De Origine* is a collection of annotated excerpts from the *Corpus Juris Civilis* and essays. The first essay, "De Origine Juris" is by Vinnius. Van Leeuwen compiled the excerpts and wrote two of the essay. Both authors provide annotations and cite additional annotations from other authors. It was first published in 1671, its third and final edition in 1762.

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Proposals for the Reorganization of Roman Law

28. Vigelius, Nikolaus (Nicolaus) [1529-1600].

Methodus Universi Iuris Civilis Absolutissima: Nunc Postremum ab Autore Ipso Recognita, Plurimis in Locis Emendata, & Aucta: Adiecta Insuper Triplicis Ipsius Methodi, Iuris Civilis, Pontificii & Controversi, Collatione. Basel: Per Hieronymum Gemusaeum, 1601. [x] pp., 2002 col., [7] pp. Folio (12-1/4" x 7-1/2").

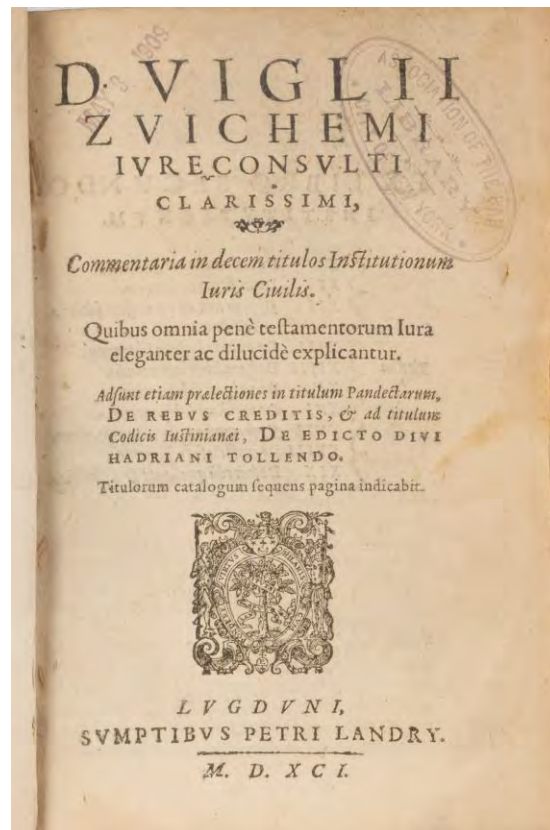
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* Later edition. Vigelius, a professor at Marburg, was one of the leading legal methodists of the late sixteenth century. First published in 1565, *Methodus Universi Iuris Civilis* is a series of proposals for the reorganization of Roman law based on the needs of modern courts. Its final edition was published in 1628. This copy was likely owned by Count József Szapary [1754-1822], a Hungarian nobleman, politician and writer.

All editions are scarce. OCLC locates 4 copies of the 1601 edition, none in North America. *Das Verzeichnis der im Deutschen Sprachraum Erschienenen Drucke des 17. Jahrhunderts* 12:207388W.

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**Commentaries on Inheritance and Succession
in Roman Law by a Distinguished Dutch Jurist**

29. Viglius (Aytta van Zwichem, Wigle) [1507-1577].

Commentaria in Decem Titulos Institutionum Iuris Civilis. Quibus Omnia Penè Testamentorum Iura Eleganter ac Dilucidè Explicantur. Adsunt Etiam Praelectiones in Titulum Pandectarum, De Rebus Creditis, & Ad Titulum Codicis Iustinianei, De Edicto Divi Hadriani Tollendo. Titulorum Catalogum Sequens Pagina Indicabit. Lyon: Sumptibus Petri Landry, 1591. 16, 479, [1], [32] pp. Octavo (6-1/2" x 3-3/4").

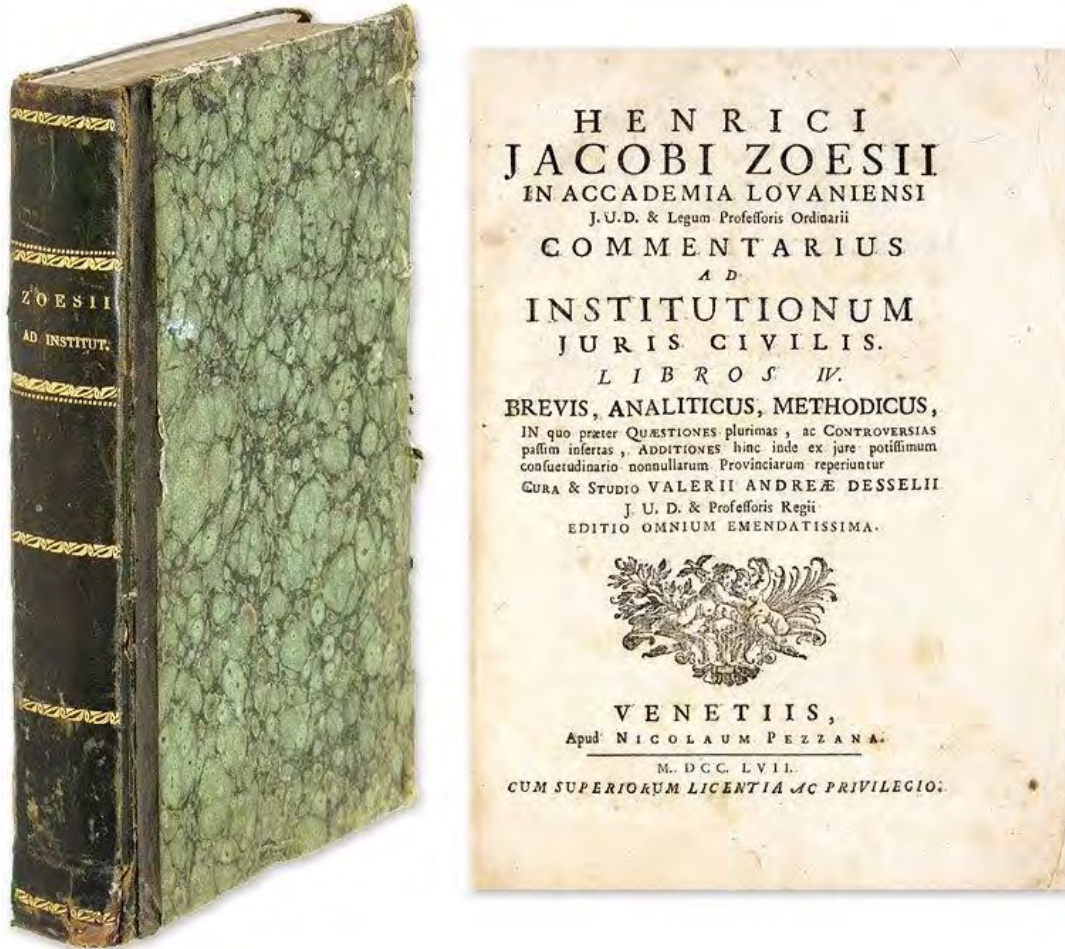
Contemporary vellum, edges rouged. Very light soiling to exterior, spine ends bumped, small hole near head of spine, joints starting at ends, vellum beginning to crack through pastedowns, small ink stamp (New York City Bar Association) to title page and rear pastedown, early (illegible) ownership signature to front free endpaper, front endleaves loosening and lightly edgeworn. Moderate toning to interior, small spots and pencil marks to margins of a few pages. \$1,000.

* Later edition. A collection of lectures on inheritance and succession in Roman law. Much of the work is dedicated to last wills and testaments, with discussions on wills made by soldiers, invalid wills and categories of persons prohibited from making wills. The first edition was published in Basel in 1534 and the final edition in Leeuwarden in 1643. Viglius, a Dutch statesman and jurist, was a lecturer at the universities of Bourges, Padua and Ingolstadt and went on to serve as a high-ranking minister under Emperor Charles V.

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Commentary on the *Institutes* by a Notable Dutch Humanist

30. Zoes, Hendrik [1571-1627].

Andreas, Valerius [1588-1655], Editor.

Commentarius ad Institutionum Juris Civilis. Libros IV. Brevis, Analiticus, Methodicus, In quo Praeter Quaestiones Plurimas, Ac Controversias Passim Insertas, Additiones hinc inde ex Jure Potissimum Consuetudinario Nonnullarum Provinciaiarum Reperiuntur. Venice: Apud Nicolaum Pezzana, 1757. [viii], 554, [2] pp. Main text in parallel columns. Quarto (10" x 7-1/4").

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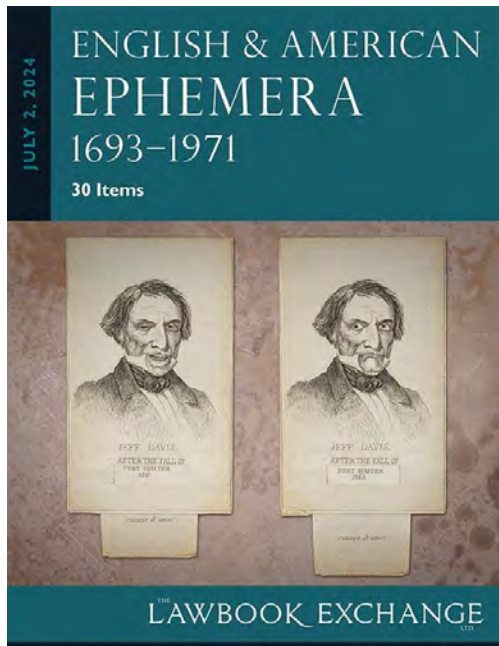
* Later edition. Zoes was a notable Dutch humanist jurist, later the rector of the University of Louvain. His commentaries on the *Code*, *Digest* and *Institutes* of Justinian and the *Decretals* of Gregory IX were highly regarded works that went through several editions. His commentary on the *Institutes* was first published in 1653.

All editions of this work are scarce. OCLC locates 2 copies of our 1757 edition, neither in North America. Not in the online catalogue of the Library of Congress. This edition not in Dekkers. Saponi, *Antichi Testi Giuridici* 1:668.

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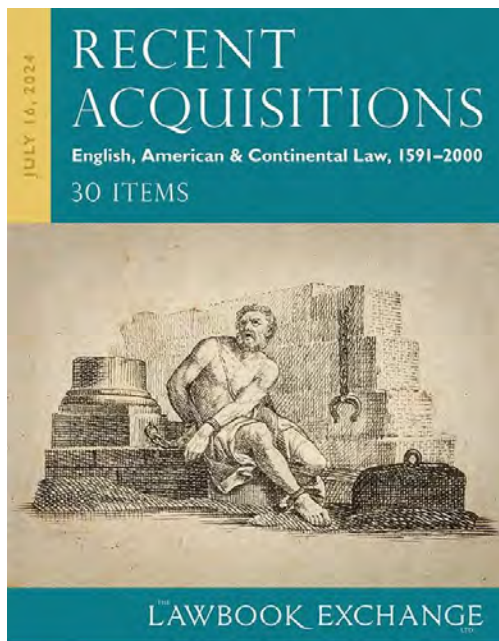
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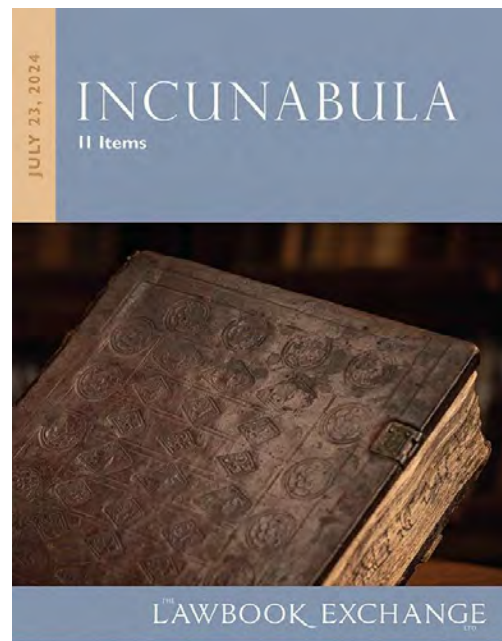
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