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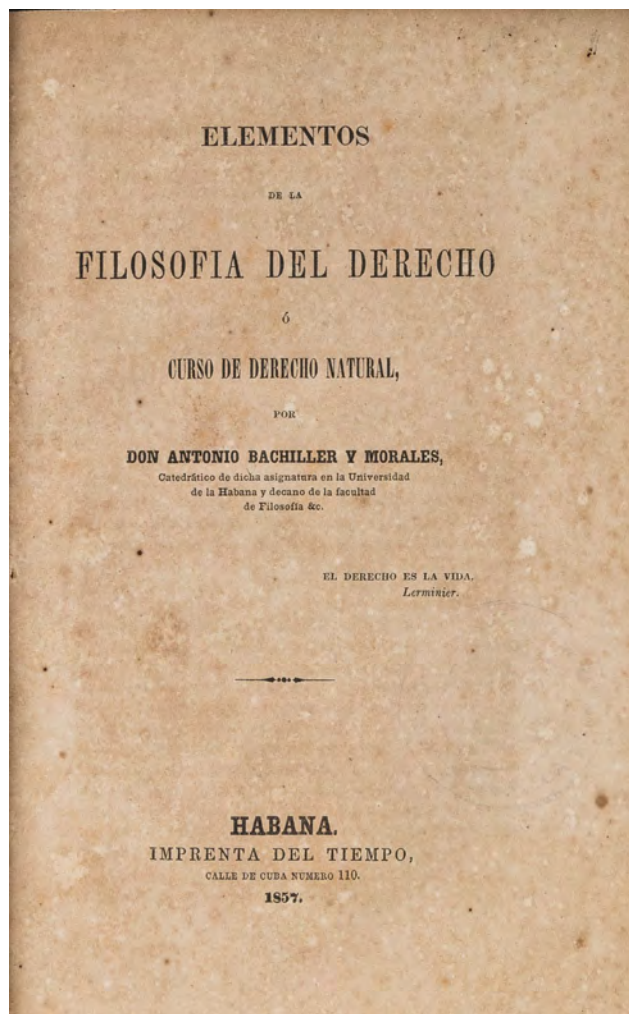
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### A Scarce Cuban Textbook on the Philosophy of Law

#### 1. Bachiller y Morales, Antonio [1812-1889].

*Elementos De La Filosofía Del Derecho o Curso De Derecho Natural.* Havana: Imprenta del Tiempo, 1857. xiii, 164, [2] pp. Octavo (9" x 6").

Contemporary tree sheep, raised bands, gilt ornaments and red and black lettering pieces to spine, marbled endpapers. Light rubbing to extremities, minor wear to spine ends and corners, a few minor scuffs to boards, faint tape residue near foot of spine, front hinge cracked. Moderate browning and light foxing to text, internally clean. A nice copy. \$950.

\* Only edition. This is a thirty-lesson course on the philosophy of law by an essential figure in Cuban culture and Cuban bibliography. (Cuba's Librarian Day is celebrated on his birthday.) He studied at the Seminary of San Carlos and earned degrees in civil and canon law at the University of Havana, where he became dean of the Faculty of Philosophy. Cuban poet and philosopher Jose Martí wrote that Bachiller y Morales was "the pride of Cuba" and had a mind "like an Alexandrian library."

OCLC and LibraryHub locate 13 copies, 8 in North America, 2 of them in law libraries (Harvard and Notre Dame). *El Avisador Hispanoamericano*, January 4, 1889.

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### The Genesis of Blackstone's *Commentaries*

#### 2. Blackstone, Sir William [1723-1780].

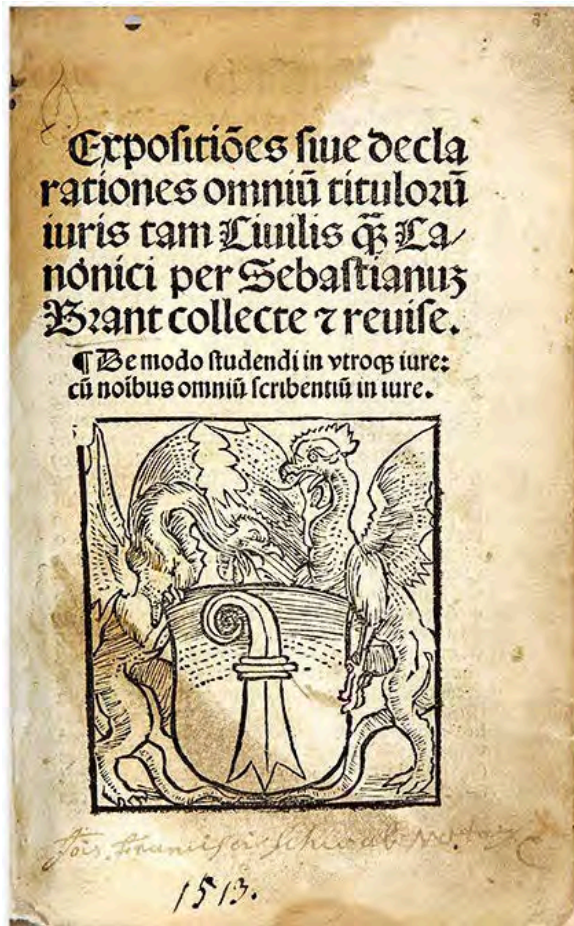
*A Discourse on the Study of the Law; Being an Introductory Lecture, Read in the Public Schools, October XXV, M.DCC.LVIII. Published by Direction of the Vice-Chancellor, Heads of Houses, And Proctors.* Oxford: Printed at the Clarendon Press, 1758. 40 pp. Quarto (10" x 8").

Recent period-style calf by Philip Dusel, raised bands, gilt fillets and lettering piece to spine, gilt tooling to board edges. Light toning, light foxing to a few leaves, soiling and two later library stamps to title page, another library stamp to pp. 23 and 39, discreet repairs to edges of title page and final leaf. A handsomely bound copy. \$1,500.

\* First edition. This is the published version of Blackstone's inaugural lecture as Vinerian professor of English law. Presented to a large audience, it was, notes Prest, "[h]astened into print less than a fortnight later as *A Discourse on the Study of the Law* [and] by late December a London correspondent claimed to hear Blackstone's lecture 'commended wherever I go.' What one reviewer terms 'this sensible, spirited, and manly exhortation to the study of the law' was reprinted in a further thousand copies next year; it also prefaced subsequent editions of the *Analysis of the Laws*, and eventually the first volume of the *Commentaries*."

Prest, *William Blackstone* 151. Eller, *The William Blackstone Collection in the Yale Law Library* 233. Laeuchli, *A Bibliographical Catalog of William Blackstone* 542.

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A Classic Fifteenth-Century Textbook Bound with  
An Anthology of Writings for Law Students, Two Rare Basel Imprints

**3. I. Brant, Sebastian [1458-1521].**

**Caccialupi, Giovanni Battista [c. 1420-1496].**

*Expositio[n]es Sive Declarationes Omnium Titulorum Iuris tam Civilis Quam Canonici per Sebastianum Brant Collecte et Reuise. De Modo Studendi in Utrouq[ue] Iure: Cum No[is] Omnium Scribentium in Iure.* [Basel: Gregor Bartholomaeus von Angermünde, 1514]. 239, [16] ff.

[Bound with]

**II. Bartolo of Sassoferrato [1313-1357].**

**Andrea, Giovanni d' [c.1270-c.1348].**

*In Utriusq[ue] Juris Libros Introductorium. Tractatus et Processus Diversi, Utriusque Juris: Studiosis Plurimum Accomodati: Modus Legendi Abbreviaturas in Utrouque Jure. Tractatus Iudiciorum Bartholi Legum Doctoris. Tractatus Renunciationum Beneficiorum in Publicis Instrumentis. Processus Sathanae Infernalis Contra Genus Humanum. Ars Notariatus. Summa Joannis Andree, Super Secundo Decretalium. Summa Joannis Andree, Super Quarto Decretalium. Arbor Consanguinitatis et Affinitatis Joannis Andree. Arbor Cognationis Spiritualis. Arbor Cognationis Legalis.* [Basel: Impensis Petri de Langendorff, 1513]. [122] ff.

Octavo (6" x 4"). Contemporary blind-stamped pigskin, raised bands to spine, brass clasps, endpapers renewed. Soiled, a few minor worm holes, rubbing to extremities with wear to corners and foot of spine, one clasp loose but secure, a few cracks to text block. Moderate toning to text, a few minor worm holes with no loss to legibility, faint staining and light soiling in places, chips to margins of a few leaves, brief early annotations to title page (including owner signature "Francisci Schwab") and to a few other leaves of *Expositiones*. \$7,500.

\* I. Remembered today as the author of the moral and satirical *Narrenschiff* (*The Ship of Fools*), Brant was also a highly regarded law professor and state official. First published in 1490, and Brant's only original legal work, *Expositiones* was a popular, highly regarded introduction to the *Corpus Juris Canonici* and *Corpus Juris Civilis*. According to Stintzing-Landsberg, it is a useful guide to contemporary legal pedagogy in the Holy Roman Empire. Our edition also includes an equally renowned introductory textbook that Brant held in high regard: Caccialupi's *Tractatus de Modo Studendi in Utroque Iure*, which offers a basic history and outline of Europe's legal systems and advice on study methods.

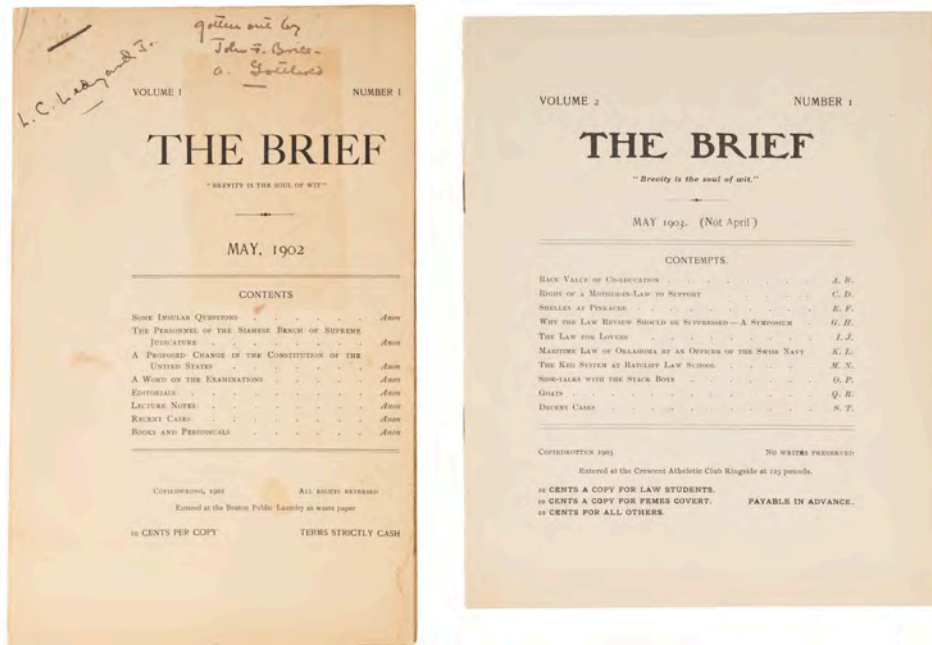
OCLC locates 4 copies, 2 in North America (Boston College, UCLA). Stintzing-Landsberg, *Geschichte der Deutschen Rechtswissenschaft* I:94. *Verzeichnis der im Deutschen Sprachbereich Erschienenen Drucke des 16. Jahrhunderts* B7054.

II. First edition. Probably compiled by a law student or layman, *In Utriusque Juris Libros Introductorium* is an anthology of works by two great late-medieval jurists. It includes, among other titles, the *Modus Legendi Abbreviaturas*, a dictionary of abbreviations, the *Ars Notariatus*, a handbook on legal drafting, and *Flores Legum*, a collection of maxims. It also includes, perhaps as a warning, the *Processus Sathana Infernalis Contra Genus Humanum*, a legalistic account of Judgment Day (with Satan as prosecutor). A popular work, it went through several editions during the sixteenth century.

All editions are rare today. OCLC locates 5 copies, 1 in North America (Harvard Law School). *Verzeichnis der im Deutschen Sprachbereich Erschienenen Drucke des 16. Jahrhunderts* I165.



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**"10 Cents a Copy for Females Covert":  
Two Scarce Examples of Harvard Law School Humor**

**4. [Brice, John Francis (1877-1937)].**

**[Gotthold, Arthur Frederick (1879-1951)].**

*The Brief. "Brevity is the Soul of Wit." Volume 1, Number 1, May 1902. Copiedwrong, 1902. All Rights Reversed. Entered at the Boston Public Laundry as Waste Paper. 10 Cents Per Copy. Terms Strictly Cash. [Cambridge?: S.n., 1902]. [6] frenchfold leaves forming 12 pages, all numbered 444 printed within black (mourning?) borders. Octavo (9-1/2" x 6").*

**[With]**

*The Brief. "Brevity is the Soul of Wit." Volume 2, Number 1. May 1903. (Not April). Copiedrotten 1903. No Writes Preserved. Entered at the Crescent Athletic Club Ringside at 123 Pounds. 10 Cents a Copy for Law Students. 10 Cents a Copy for Females Covert. 10 Cents for All Others. [Cambridge?: S.n., 1903]. [16] pp., numbering irregular. Advertisements to rear wrapper. Octavo (8-3/4" x 7").*

Stapled pamphlets in self-wrappers. Light to moderate toning, light rust to staples, faint offsetting to front wrapper of Vol. 1, which has "L.C. Ledyard, Jr." and "gotten out by John F. Brice- A. Gotthold" inscribed at head, faint stains in a few places, small tears to surface of rear wrapper of Volume 2 affecting legibility of advertisements. \$500.

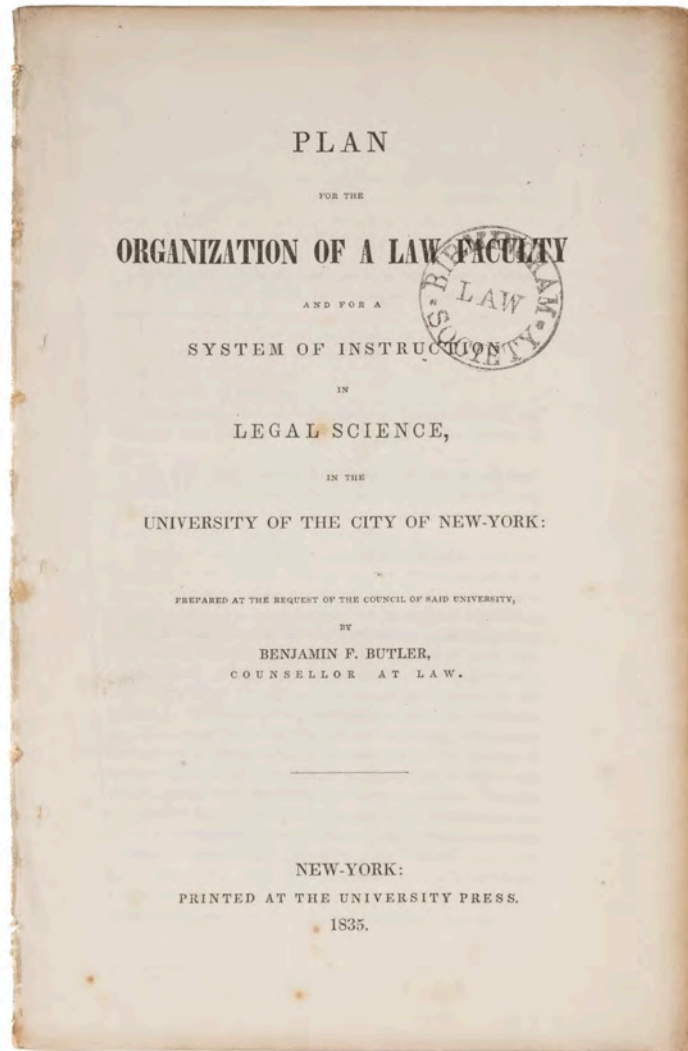
\* A fine example of wry law-school humor of the early 1900s by two Harvard law students (both Class of 1902) with time on their hands. Publication of the periodical was taken up by their successors and issues were published annually until 1905. Articles include "The Personnel of the Siamese Bench of Supreme Judicature," "Why the Law Review Should be Suppressed-A Symposium," "The Law for Lovers" and "Side-Talks with the Stack Boys."

Brice, the son of lawyer, senator and Democratic National Committee chairman Calvin Stewart Brice, did not go on to a legal career. Gotthold went on to practice law in New York and served as a judge advocate in the U.S. Army.

Lewis Cass Ledyard, Jr. [1880-1936], a 1903 graduate of Harvard Law School, was a socially prominent New York City lawyer and philanthropist.

OCLC locates 2 copies of Volume 1 (Cornell, Harvard Law School) and 2 copies of Volume 2 (Purdue, Harvard Law School).

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### A Plan for NYU's Law School

#### 5. Butler, Benjamin F. [1795-1858].

*Plan For the Organization of a Law Faculty and For a System of Instruction in Legal Science, In the University of the City of New York.* New York: Printed at the University Press, 1835. xiii, 40 pp. Octavo (8-1/2" x 5-3/4").

Disbound stab-stitched pamphlet. Light toning, light wear to corners of text block, light soiling to exterior, light foxing to a few leaves and title page, which has a small library stamp. \$100.

\* Only edition. Butler, an attorney who practiced in New York City and Albany, was United States Attorney-General under President Jackson. A leading member of the bar, he was held in high regard by James Kent. A scholarly man, he was interested in legal pedagogy and the "scientific" study of law. He was invited to organize a law department for the University of the City of New York, which is now New York University. The department opened in 1838 and Butler was its leading professor for several years.

Cohen, *Bibliography of Early American Law* 8599.

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With Contemporary Annotations by a Professor

**6. [Corpus Juris Canonici].  
Naldi, Antonio [d.1645], Editor.  
Lancellotti, Giovanni Paolo [1522-1590].**

*Corpus Iuris Canonici Notis Illustratum: Gregorii XIII. Inssu Editum: Complectens Decretum Gratiani, Decretales Gregorii Papae IX., Sextum Decretalium Bonifacii Papae VIII., Clementinas, Extravagantes Ioannis Papae XXII., Extravagantes Communes. Accesserunt Constitutiones Novae Summorum Pontificum Nunquam Antea Editae, Quae VII. Decretalium Loco Esse Possint, Annotationes Ant. Naldi, Cum Addit. Novis, Et Quae in Plerisque Editionibus Desiderabantur, Petri Lancelotti Institutiones Iuris Canonici; Regulae Cancellariae Apostolicae; Cum Indicibus, &c. De Quibus Singulis Lector Consulat Paginam Praefationi Praefixam.* Lyon: Sumptibus Laurentii Anisson, 1661. Two volumes. [liv] pp., 1264 (of 1272) cols; [xx] pp., 752 cols., [12] pp., 406 cols., [9] pp., 158 cols., [69] pp., 256 cols, [24] pp., 98 cols., [19] pp. Final two leaves of Volume I lacking. Main text in parallel columns. Quarto (9-1/2" x 7-1/4").

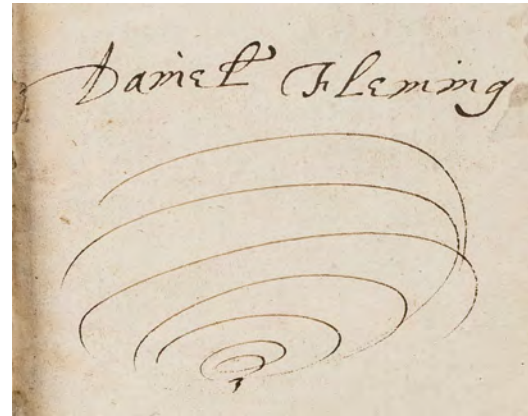
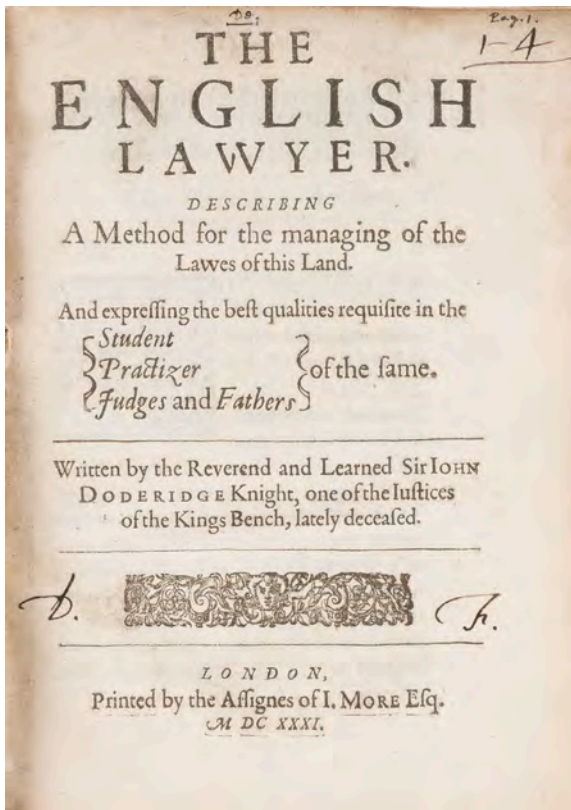
Contemporary calf, gilt spines with raised bands and lettering pieces, marbled edges and endpapers. Moderate rubbing and a few scuffs to boards, heavier rubbing to extremities with wear to spine ends and corners, front boards detached. Title pages printed in red and black. Moderate toning and occasional light foxing to text, inkstains to a few leaves, contemporary manuscript thumb-tabs, extensive contemporary annotations to front endleaves, occasional brief annotations throughout both volumes, struck-through signatures to title pages. \$1,750.

\* This complete edition of the *Corpus Juris Canonici* edited by Naldi is based on the *Correctores Romani*, the official version in force from 1580 to 1917. It includes a related text: Lancellotti's *Institutiones Iuris Canonici*, an elementary textbook. This copy was annotated in French by a teacher, most likely for use in the classroom. The annotations appear to be related to a course on canon law. The notes on the front endleaves of Volume I, which contain general information about the *Corpus Juris Canonici*, have the heading "Notes Préliminaires à la lecture du droit canon." Most of the annotations are dates for specific decrees, such as "10 Juillet 511" and cross-references, such as "555=560." There are also some corrections and underlined passages. A few are interpretive or note historical background. The thumb-tabs mark the books of the *Corpus* and their sub-sections. In all, these notes and tabs would have facilitated quick reference in a lecture hall.

Not in Ferreira-Ibarra. *Universal Short-Title Catalogue* 6017202.

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**Advice for the Seventeenth-Century English Law Student  
From the Library of Sir Daniel Fleming**

**7. Doddridge, Sir John [1555-1628].**

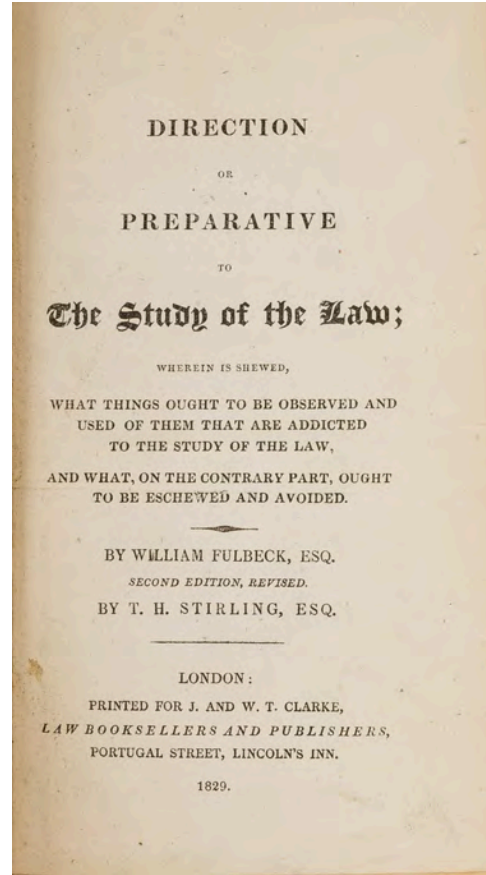
*The English Lawyer. Describing a Method for the Managing of the Lawes of this Land. And Expressing the Best Qualities Requisite in the Student, Practizer, Judges and Fathers of the Same.* London: Printed by the Assignes of I. More Esq, 1631. [viii], 271, [1] pp. Quarto (7" x 5-1/4").

Contemporary speckled sheep, blind rules to boards, blind fillets to spine, later repair to head of spine. A few minor nicks and scuffs to boards, which are slightly bowed, small stain to upper outside corner of front board, moderate rubbing to extremities, corners bumped and somewhat worn, front joint starting at foot, pastedowns loose and moderately edgeworn, front pastedown and free endpaper detached, a few early markings to verso of front cover and pastedown, including the signature of Daniel Fleming. Moderate toning to interior, light edgewear to preliminaries and rear pastedown, light soiling and large initials "D.F" to title page, a few marks, most likely shelf marks, in same hand. \$3,500.

\* Only edition. Intended to advise law students, this notable book offers insight into the qualities of a good lawyer and the fundamental nature of law. Regarding the specifics of legal education, he discusses the best methods of study and information on the sources and principles of English law. He also provides reading lists, advice on personal demeanor and education preliminary to legal study. Holdsworth said it was the "most notable" book of its kind. As distinguished a jurist as Coke and Bacon, Doddridge was a counselor of the King's Bench, a serjeant for Prince Henry, solicitor-general, a member of parliament and the author of five important works, all published posthumously. Sir Daniel Fleming [1633-1701], the former owner of this copy, was a notable English lawyer, antiquarian, bibliophile and politician.

Holdsworth, *A History of English Law* V:397-398. *English Short-Title Catalogue* S109764.

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### Advice for Law Students

#### 8. Fulbeck(e), William [1560-1603]. Stirling, T.H., Editor.

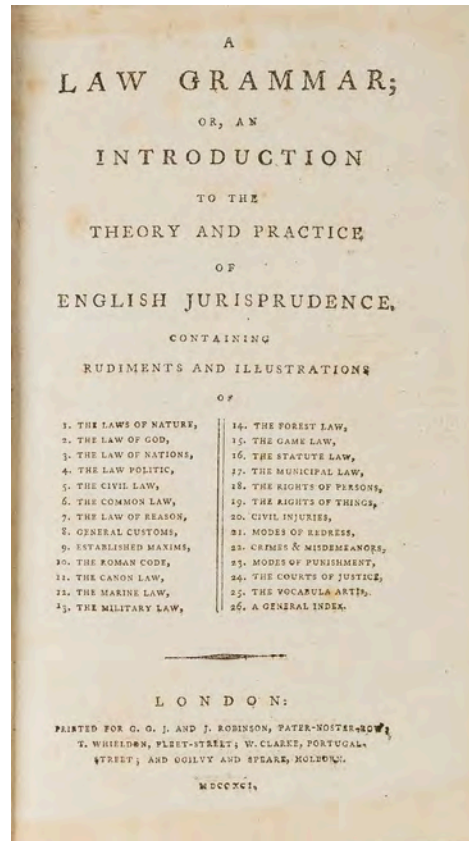
*A Direction or Preparative to the Study of the Law: Wherein is Shewed, What Things Ought to be Observed and Used of Them That Are Addicted to the Study of the Law, And What, on the Contrary Part, Ought to be Eschewed and Avoided. Second Edition, Revised.* London: Printed for J. and W.T. Clarke, 1829. [viii], 252 pp. Two folding tables. Octavo (7-1/4" x 4-1/4")

Recent period-style quarter calf over cloth, raised bands and lettering piece to spine, speckled edges, endpapers renewed. Moderate toning to text, light foxing in places. An appealing copy. \$750.

\* Second nineteenth-century edition, the third and final overall. Fulbeck was a bencher at Gray's Inn. First published in 1600 and reissued in 1620, his *Direction or Preparative* was intended as a *vade mecum* for aspiring law students. It was "revised and republished" by Stirling in 1809; the 1829 edition is Stirling's "second edition, revised." The first book of its kind, it offers a mix of practical information and advice on personal conduct. (For example, he advises students not to study at night "for when the stomach is full and stuffed with meat, the abundance of humours is carried to the head, where it sticketh for a time and layeth as it were a lump of lead upon the brain.") For the most part Fulbeck restricts his thoughts to rhetorical techniques, methods for preparing a case, recommended readings and other topics. Though often read for amusement, this treatise remains an incomparable guide to English legal education and the legal culture of the Inns of Court during the Elizabethan era.

Sweet & Maxwell, *A Legal Bibliography of the British Commonwealth* 1:23.

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### An Ambitious and Sophisticated English Layman's Guide from 1791

#### 9. [Great Britain].

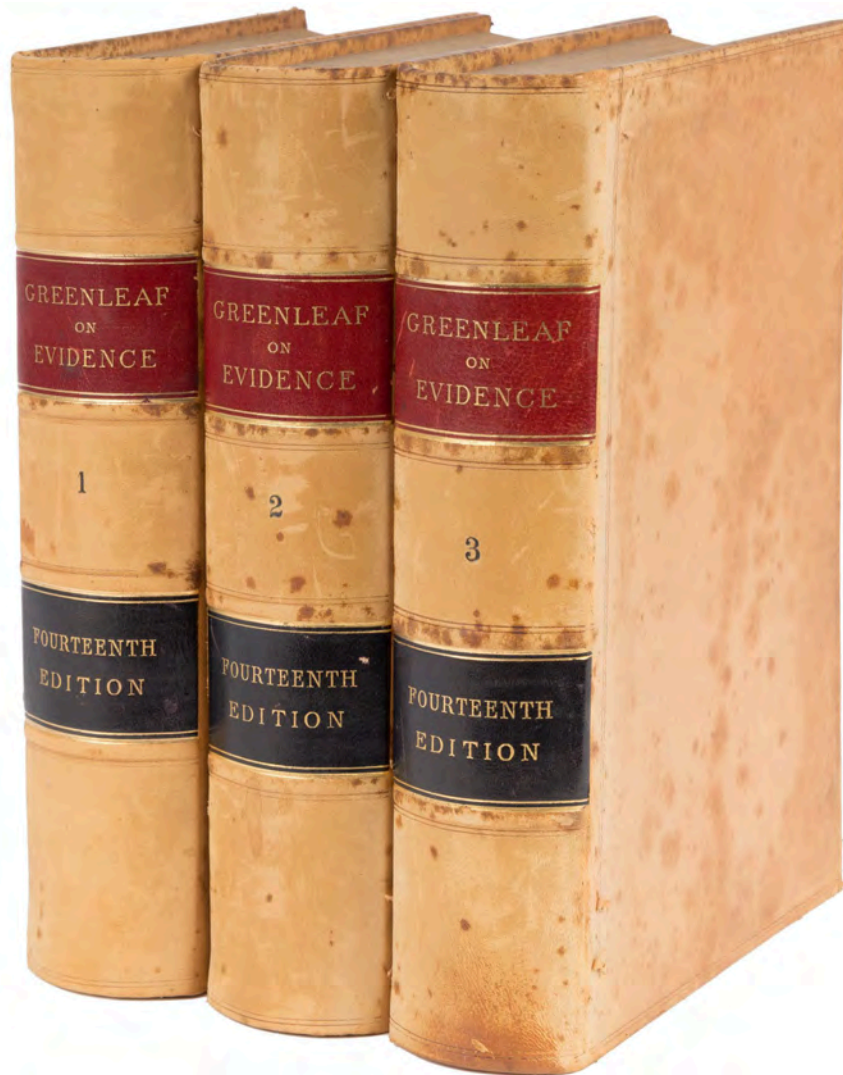
*A Law Grammar: Or, An Introduction to the Theory and Practice of English Jurisprudence. Containing Rudiments and Illustrations of 1. The Laws of Nature, 2. The Law of God, 3. The Law of Nations, 4. The Law Politic, 5. The Civil Law, 6. The Common Law, 7. The Law of Reason, 8. General Customs, 9. Established Maxims, 10. The Roman Code, 11. The Canon Law, 12. The Marine Law, 13. The Military Law, 14. The Forest Law, 15. The Game Law, 16. The Statute Law, 17. The Municipal Law, 18. The Rights of Persons, 19. The Rights of Things, 20. Civil Injuries, 21. Modes of Redress, 22. Crimes & Misdemeanors, 23. Modes of Punishment, 24. The Courts of Justice, 25. The Vocabula Artis, 26. A General Index.* London: Printed for G. G. J. and J. Robinson, 1791. [ii], 544, [8] pp. Bound without half-title present in some copies. Octavo (8-1/2" x 5").

Contemporary calf, blind fillets to boards, blind fillets and lettering piece to spine. Light rubbing and a few minor scuffs, moderate rubbing to extremities with wear to head of spine, faint vertical crease through spine, rear joint cracked (but secure), crack in text block between final two leaves of index. Light toning to text, light foxing to preliminaries and a few other leaves. \$750.

\* First edition. More ambitious and sophisticated than a typical layman's guide, this anonymous work was clearly intended for a well-educated reader or aspiring lawyer. It provides an overview of common, Roman and other legal systems, a chapter-length law dictionary and an annotated collection of 158 maxims. It is side-noted throughout to passages in books by such authors as Blackstone, Coke, Hawkins, Littleton, Montesquieu and Pufendorf. This book was reissued in Dublin in 1791. (It is star-paged to the London edition).

*English Short-Title Catalogue* T112675.

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### The First Important Work on Evidence Published in America

#### 10. Greenleaf, Simon [1783-1853].

**Crosswell, Simon Greenleaf, Editor.**

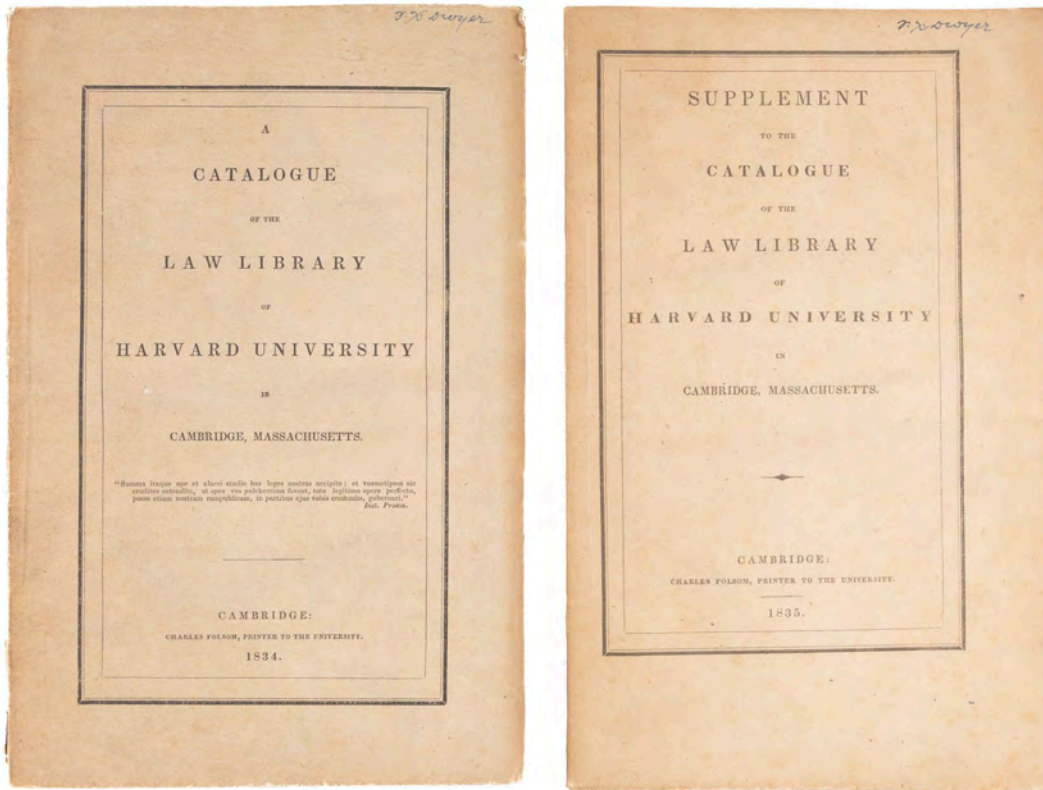
*A Treatise on the Law of Evidence. Revised with Large Additions.* Boston: Little, Brown and Company, 1883. Three volumes. lxxxiv, 753; lxxxix, 683; xxix, 577 pp. Octavo (9" x 6").

Contemporary law calf, blind rules to boards, raised bands and red and black lettering pieces to spine, blind tooling to board edges. Light rubbing, some dampspotting and a few minor nicks and scuffs to boards and extremities, light toning to interiors, offsetting to margins of endleaves. A well-preserved set. \$950.

\* Fourteenth edition. Originally intended to be a textbook, Greenleaf's treatise was published a volume at a time from 1842-1853. The first important American work on evidence, it freed the bar from its dependence on English sources. Crosswell was Greenleaf's grandson.

*Catalogue of the Library of the Harvard Law School* (1909) I:827.

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The First Official Catalogue of Harvard's Law Library

11. [Harvard Law School].

[Sumner, Charles (1811-1874), Compiler].

*A Catalogue of the Law Library of Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts.* Cambridge: Charles Folsom, Printer to the University, 1834. viii, 80 pp. Octavo (8-3/4" x 6")

[With]

[Sumner, Charles, Compiler].

*Supplement to the Catalogue of the Law Library of Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts.* Cambridge: Charles Folsom, Printer to the University, 1835. [ii], 16 pp. Octavo (9" x 5-3/4").

Stab-stitched pamphlets in printed wrappers. Light soiling, later owner name, F.X. Dwyer, to heads of front wrappers, some wear to spine ends of *Catalogue*. Moderate toning to interiors, light foxing to a few leaves of *Catalogue* and several leaves of *Supplement*. \$750.

\* Sumner, later an eminent statesman and U.S. senator, was the librarian of Harvard's law library when he was a student at Harvard Law School. His catalogue, the first published by the law school, was preceded in 1826 by an unofficial catalogue produced by students. The *Supplement* describes collections of books donated by Samuel Livermore and Joseph Story. Francis Xavier Dwyer [1902-1987], himself a Harvard graduate (BA 1923, MA 1924) was the librarian of Harvard Law School from 1931-1941 and, afterwards, a librarian at the Law Library of Congress. He was a colleague and friend of legal scholar Roscoe Pound.

Cohen, *Bibliography of Early American Law* 1812, 1813.

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**Class Portrait of the University of Michigan Law School Class of 1893**

**12. [Law Schools].**

**[University of Michigan].**

*University of Michigan, Law Class of 1893.* [Ann Arbor, c.1893].

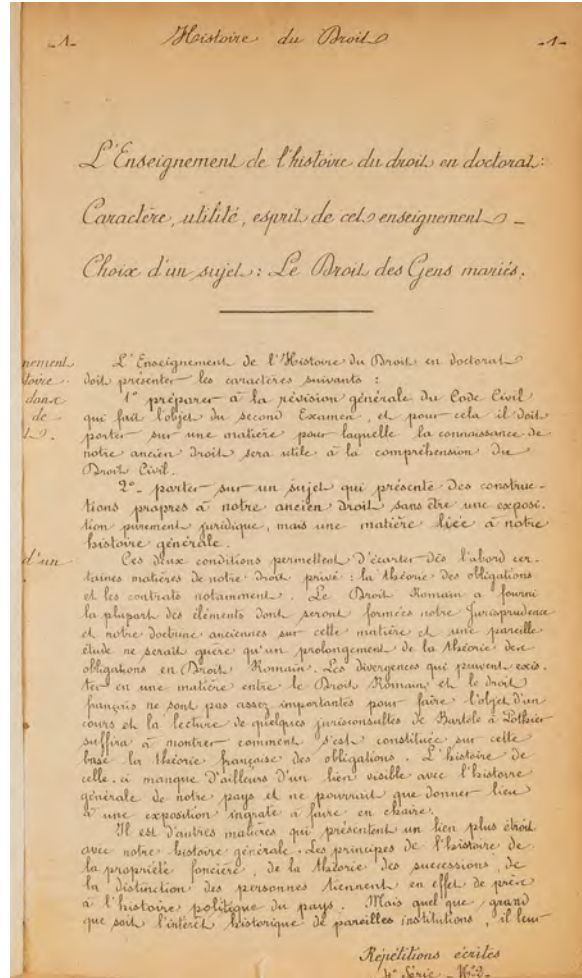
16" x 21-1/2" class composite photograph on 22" x 26" illustration board with printed text, recently backed with masonite board. Light toning and soiling, a few creases to image, a few stains, cracks and creases to margins, some chipping to edges, a few chips repaired. \$1,200.

\* This charming class portrait depicts 11 faculty members, 319 students and the law school building. The images of the students are numbered. Each number corresponds to a name on the list of students below the image. Two are female (Eva Jane Akers, Mary E. Benson), and six are African American, all men (C.W. Scrutchin, W.C. Swan, L.C. Jones, S.D. Blair, R.J. Willis, Benjamin F. Lester). A number went on to prominent careers in law. Charles William Scrutchin became a criminal lawyer practicing in Bemidji, Minnesota, the first Black lawyer to practice in the state outside of Minneapolis. William C. Swan, Robert J. Willis and Benjamin F. Lester remained in Michigan. All three practiced in Detroit, joining a number of educated Black people who migrated to the city in the 1880s and 1890s in search of economic, social and professional opportunity (Katzman).

For more information about this class see "Directory of the Law Class of 1893," *Yearbooks & Class Year Publications* [https://repository.law.umich.edu/class\\_pubs/42](https://repository.law.umich.edu/class_pubs/42). Katzman, *Before the Ghetto: Black Detroit in the Nineteenth Century* (65).

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### c.1875 French Lecture Notes on Family and Constitutional Law

#### 13. [Legal Education].

*L'Enseignement de L'Histoire du Droit en Doctoral: Caractere, Utilite, Esprit de cet Enseignement. Choix d'un Sujet: Le Droit des Gens Maries.* Various paginations. n.p.: s.n., c.1875.

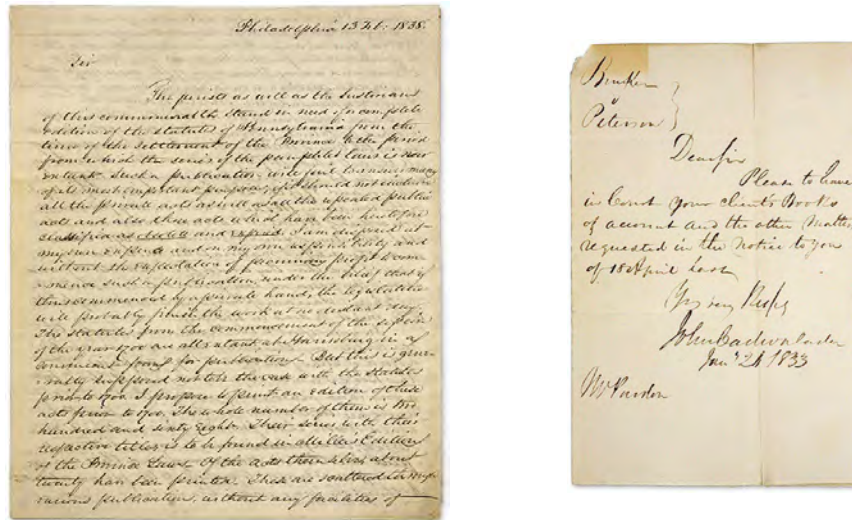
#### [And]

*Droit Constitutionnel (1re Annee).* 247 pp. n.p.: s.n., c.1875.

Photo-reproduced autograph lecture notes bound in contemporary quarter cloth over marbled boards. Moderate shelfwear, front hinge of first volume cracked but secure, fading to spines, light browning to texts. Occasional underlining and a few annotations, interior otherwise clean. \$100.

\* These are two volumes from the series *Repetitions Ecrites*, which offered general lecture notes on various academic topics to university and professional school students. The second volume's subtitle states: "Summary: Object of constitutional law. The state. Its role in the representative system. Course plan. Four parts: Sources of constitutional law, theoretical sources, the canonists, the legists, the economists. The theories of St. Thomas Aquinas, Hobbes, Francois Hotman, Jean Bodin, Locke, Montesquieu and Rousseau. Sources of positive constitutional law. Written and unwritten constitutions. The British constitution: compacts, statutes, treaties. Written constitutions" (2). These volumes serve as valuable guides to the general state of these areas in France at the time.

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### Two Letters from a Distinguished Philadelphia Lawyer and Educator

#### 14. [Manuscript].

**Cadwalader, John [1805-1879].**

[Autograph Letter, Signed, Philadelphia, February 13, 1838].

Single leaf folded to form 9-3/4" x 8" bifolium, franked and docketed on verso of second page. Vertical and horizontal fold lines, light toning to text. Content in neat hand to rectos and verso of first leaf and recto of second leaf. Letter accompanied by typed transcription.

[And]

**Cadwalader, John.**

[Autograph Letter, Signed, Philadelphia, January 21, 1833].

Single leaf folded to form 7-3/4" x 5" bifolium, franked and docketed on verso of second page. Vertical and horizontal fold lines, light toning to text, short tears along folds.

Together two items. \$500.

\* Cadwalader was a distinguished Philadelphia lawyer and judge. Deeply interested in legal scholarship and education, he was vice provost of the Law Academy of Philadelphia from 1833 to 1853.

The substantial 1838 letter is addressed to Thomas Henry Burrows [1805-1871], the secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. It begins: "The Jurists as well as the historians of this commonwealth stand in need of a complete edition of the statutes of Pennsylvania from the time of the settlement of the Province to the period from which the series of pamphlet laws is now extant." Cadwalader proposes to address this need by producing "an edition of these acts prior to 1700." He outlines his project, lists a group of manuscripts deposited at the state capital that he would like to consult and asks Burrows to allow him to borrow or consult them. The project never came to fruition.

The brief 1833 letter concerns a legal matter. Cadwalader asks his opposing counsel, John Purdon [1784-1835], to furnish "your client's Books of account and other matters requested." (This letter apparently represented the second such request.) Purdon was a prominent Philadelphia lawyer. Coincidentally, he shared Cadwalader's interest in Pennsylvania statutes, albeit from a different perspective. His *Abridgment of the Laws of Pennsylvania* (1st ed. 1811, later known as *Purdon's Digest*) became a standard reference for lawyers and legal scholars. Today, Pennsylvania statutes are published as *Purdon's Pennsylvania Statutes and Consolidated Statutes Annotated*.

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Handsome German Manuscript on the Sources of Civil Law

15. [Manuscript].  
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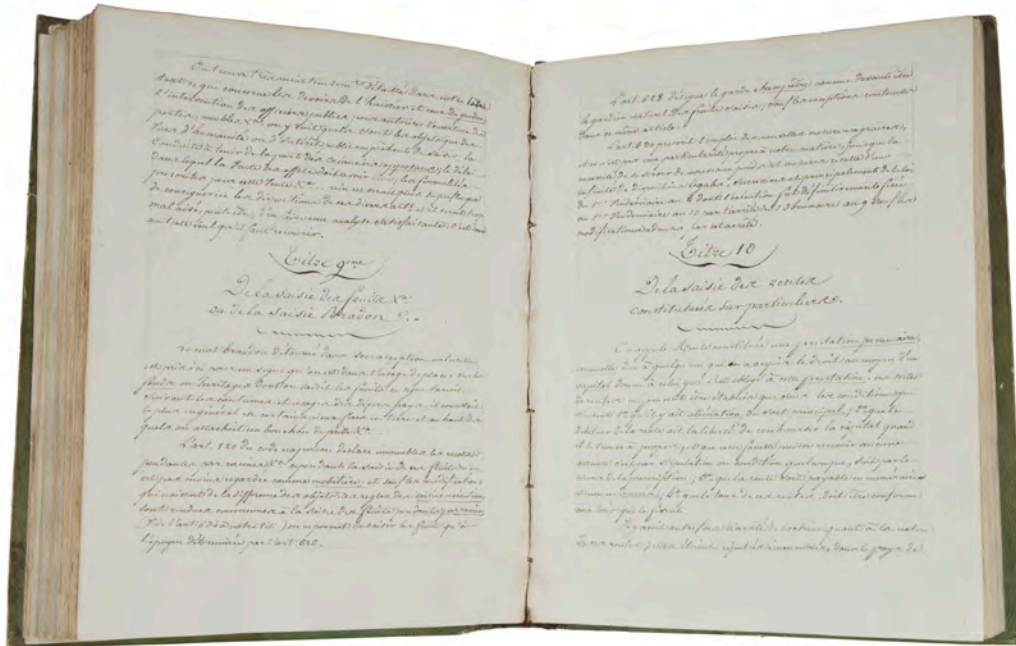
[*Einleitung ins Rechtsstudium*]. [Germany, c.1790]. [194] pp. Quarto (7-1/2" x 5-3/4").

Contemporary quarter cloth over marbled boards with cloth-reinforced corners, blind, apparently once gilded, fillets, volume number (2) and illegible title to spine, speckled edges. Light rubbing to boards, moderate rubbing to board edges. Light toning to interior, text to rectos and versos in a small, elegant correction-free hand. \$1,250.

\* Neatly written and formatted, with carefully organized chapters and sub-sections marked with Roman numerals, Arabic numerals, and upper and lower-case letters, this manuscript appears to be the final version of a set of lecture notes. We were unable to identify its place and date of composition, but the language, content, orthography, arrangement of material and binding suggest a German university at the end of the eighteenth century.

This manuscript records an introductory class on the foundations of contemporary civil law. It begins with a brief chapter on the nature of law and proceeds to longer chapters on broad legal systems, such as natural law, and then to detailed chapters on Roman law and canon law. Overall, it offers a fine perspective on the conceptual framework that guided preliminary courses of legal study in the German states at the end of the eighteenth century.

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### 1810 Student Notes on Lectures on the *Code de Procédure Civile* and *Code d'Instruction Criminelle*

#### 16. [Manuscript].

Jouvent, Barthélémy [d.1821].

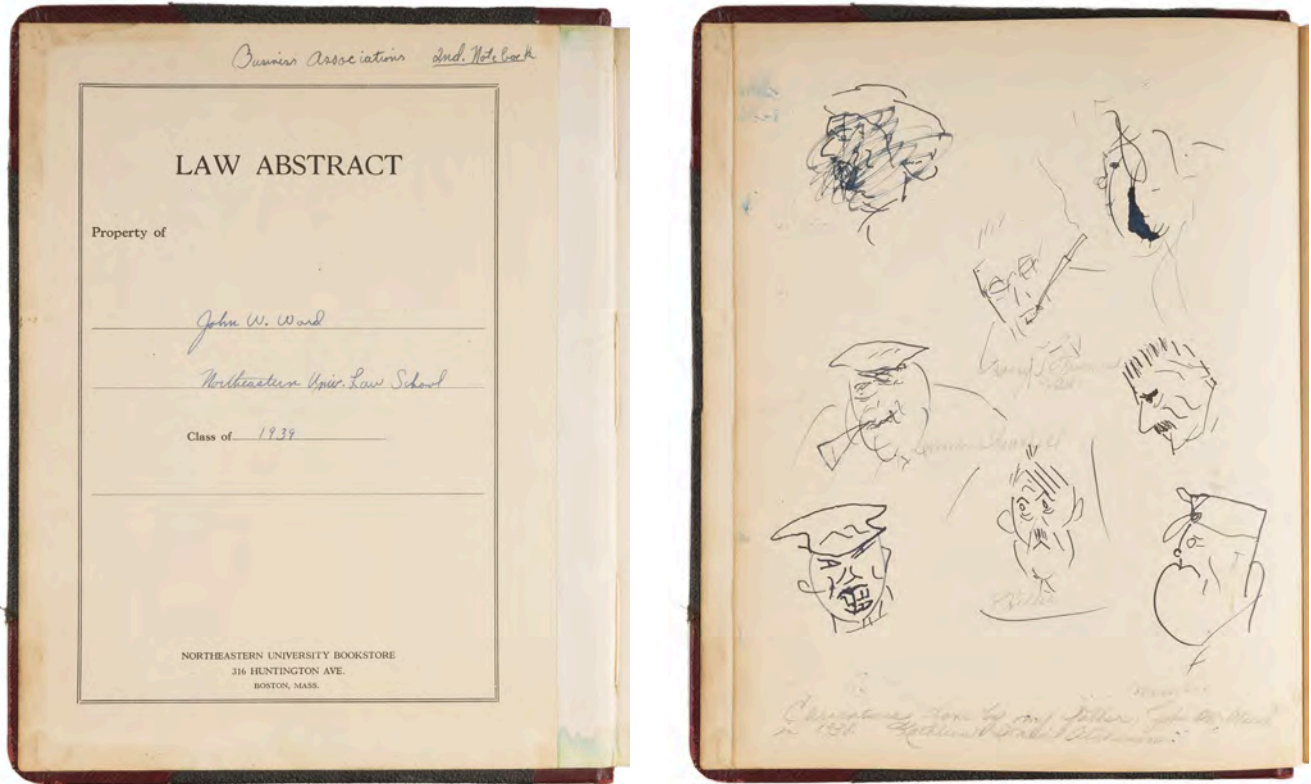
*Cours de Procédure Civile. Dicté par Monsieur Jouvent, Professeur & Doyen à la Faculté de Droit à Toulouse.* Toulouse, 1810. [364] pp. Quarto (8-1/2" x 6-1/2").

Contemporary vellum, gilt fillets and lettering piece (reading PROCEDURE CIVILE ET CRIMINELLE) to spine. Moderate rubbing, front board slightly bowed, front joint partially cracked, vellum beginning to peel away from front board and spine in places, some chipping to spine ends, moderate rubbing to rear boards and corners, a few partial cracks to text block. Light toning to text, occasional light soiling along top-edge of text block. Text in neat hand within ruled borders, additional notes in contemporary hand in a few places, "Cazes fils" in bold hand to title page of *Cours de Procédure Civile*. \$1,750.

\* Enacted in 1806 and 1808, the *Code de Procédure Civile* and *Code d'Instruction Criminelle* are two of the main components of the legal system established by Napoleon. Compiled by a law student named Cazes, this is a fair copy of notes on lectures on these codes by Jouvent, a professor of law at the University of Toulouse. Both codes received a good deal of criticism from the legal community when they appeared. Jouvent's lectures provide a detailed and critical reading of the codes. He discusses their articles, sheds light on their obscure parts, gives references to case law and, overall, shows students how to understand and apply them. Jouvent was a lawyer in Montpellier who served as a member of the Council of Five Hundred, the lower house of the national legislature of France during the Directory, from 1795 to 1799. Appointed to the Faculty of Law of the University of Toulouse in 1799, was the school's dean from 1805 to 1815 and 1818-1821, the year of his death.

Our manuscript differs significantly from a digitized set of notes from 1819-1820 held by the Bibliothèque de l'Arsenal of the University of Toulouse (MS317). The differences show that Jouvent's ideas changed by the time of the Bourbon Restoration, most likely as a result of his long-term study of the codes, assimilation of the opinions of the legal profession and appreciation of shifting political conditions in France from 1806 to 1820.

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### Notes (and Doodles) by a Student at Northeastern Law School

#### 17. [Manuscript].

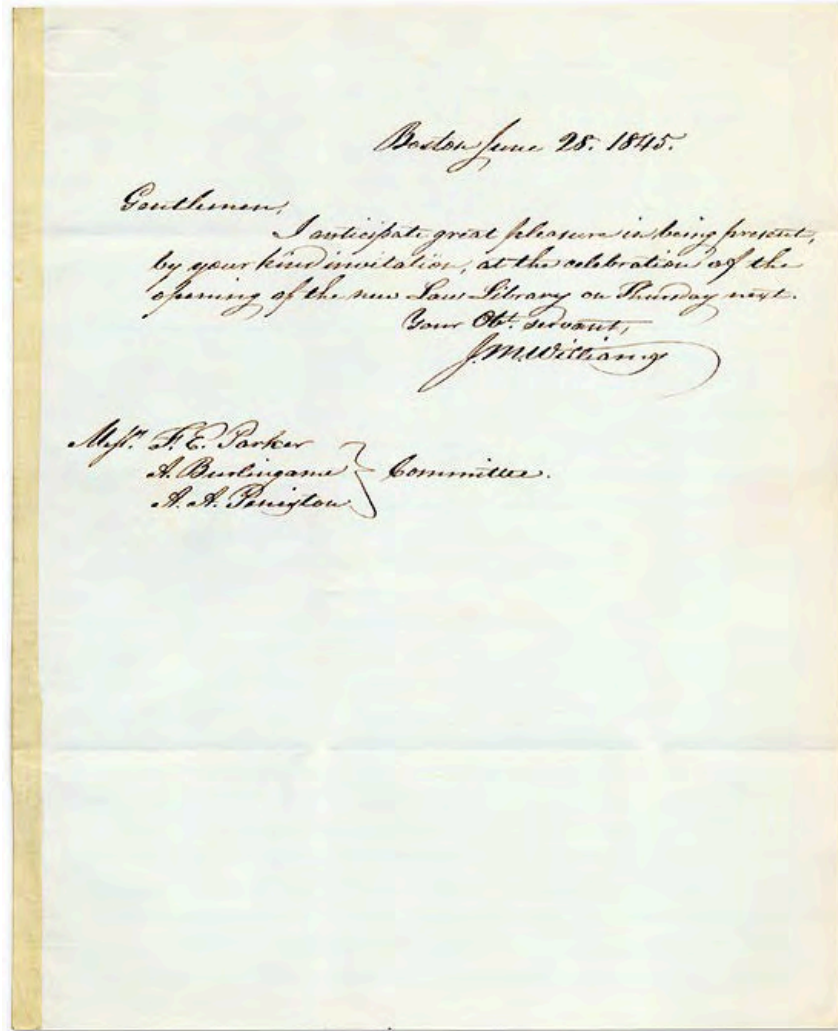
Ward, John W.

[*Course Notes on Business Associations, Northeastern University School of Law*]. Boston, MA, January 28, 1938-June 3, 1938. 181 pp. of handwritten notes in a 300-pp. university notebook. Quarto (9-1/2" x 7-1/2").

Contemporary three-quarter maroon cloth over black pebbled cloth, gilt rules to maroon cloth edges, fillets and fragment of paper label to spine. Light rubbing to boards and extremities, light wear to spine ends, small faint dampstains to ends of cloth hinges, signature of "John W. Ward, Northeastern Univ. Law School [Class of] 1939" and note reading "Business Associations 2nd. Notebook" to front pastedown, ink stamps dated June 13, 1938 to front free endpaper. \$250.

\* Notes taken for a course on business associations by John W. Ward, a student at Northeastern University School of Law in 1938. The notes begin with "Lecture XXIX" and cover topics in business law such as partnership and the rights of stockholders. On the eve of World War II, Ward's coursework was not the only thing on his mind: caricatures of Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin, Tojo and Mussolini appear on the page facing the beginning of the notes. They are attributed to Ward by his daughter, Kathleen Ward Atchason. (She labels the first figure as Truman, though it more likely depicts Roosevelt.) An interesting snapshot of legal study in early twentieth-century America.

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Celebrating Harvard's "New Law Library"

18. [Manuscript].  
Williams, J[ohn] M.  
[Parker, Francis E.].

[Autograph Letter, Signed, Accepting an Invitation to Attend the Opening of Harvard's "New Law Library," Boston, June 28, 1845].

Single leaf folded to form 13" x 8" bifolium with integral address leaf, franked on verso of second leaf, wax seal, minor paper loss where seal was attached to address leaf. Light toning, vertical and horizontal fold lines, fold forming bifolium neatly reinforced. \$650.

\* Williams accepts an invitation from Francis E. Parker to attend the opening of Harvard's "New Law Library," which was housed in a recently completed addition to Dane Hall, the law school's home. A committee of three students, Francis E. Parker of Boston (Class of 1846), Anthony A. Penniston of New Orleans (Class of 1845) and Anson Burlingame of Detroit (Class of 1846), organized an opening festival on July 3, 1845. Current students and faculty, prominent citizens, alumni and members of the local bar were invited. J.M. Williams was probably John M. Williams, a Boston lawyer and judge, later chief justice of the Suffolk Court of Common Pleas.

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### A Standard Textbook on Justinian's *Digest*

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

Lauterbach, Wolfgang Adam [1618-1678].

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

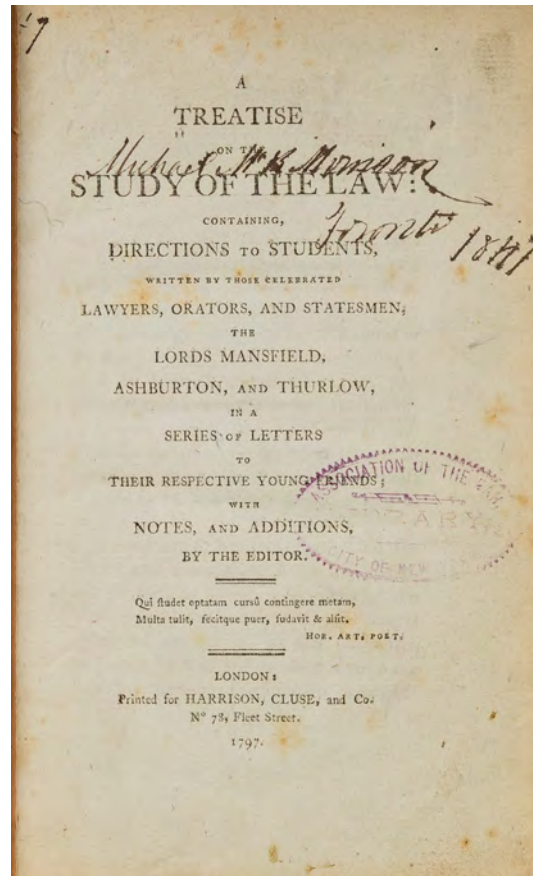
*Thesaurus Juris Civilis, Sive Succincta Explanatio Compendii Digestorum Schützio-Lauterbachiani, Continens Non Solum Textum Lauterbachii Emendatiorem, Sed & Exquisitiores Notas Excellentissimorum Ictorum, cum Illorum, Qui Incomparabile hoc Compendium Commentariis Suis Illustrarunt, Ut: Strykii, Bergeri, 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 Usus Queat. Accessit Praeter Marginalia, Index Rerum & Verborum Locupletissimus.* 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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### Advice on Legal Study from Mansfield, Ashburton and Thurlow

20. [Murray, William, 1st Earl of Mansfield (1705-1793)].

[Dunning, John, 1st Baron Ashburton, (1731-1783)].

[Thurlow, Edward, 1st Baron Thurlow (1731-1806)].

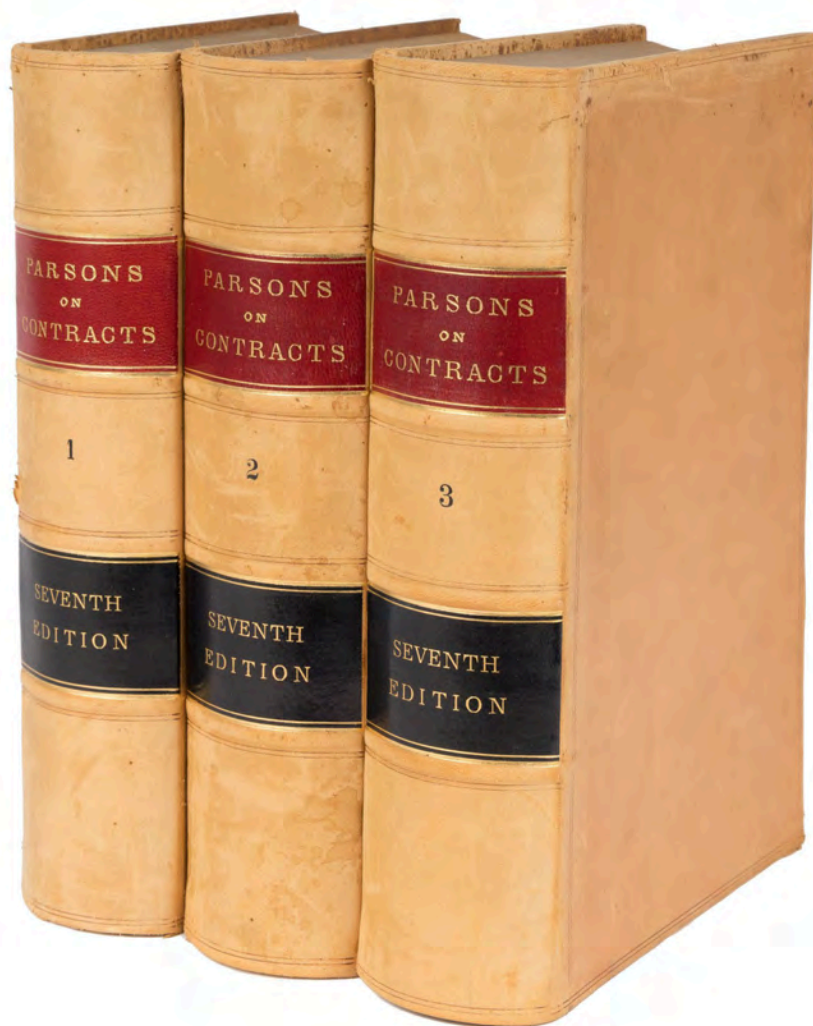
*A Treatise on the Study of Law: Containing, Directions to Students, Written by Those Celebrated Lawyers, Orators, And Statesmen, The Lords Mansfield, Ashburton, And Thurlow, In a Series of Letters to Their Respective Young Friends; With Notes, And Additions, By the Editor.* London: Harrison, Cluse, and Co., 1797. viii, iii, [1] 147, [1] pp. Octavo (7-3/4" x 4-3/4").

Later library cloth, lettering piece to spine, endpapers renewed. Some shelfwear and soiling, front joints just starting at ends, upper section of lettering piece lacking, along with front free endpaper. Light toning to text, negligible faint spotting to a few leaves, faint library stamp and early owner inscription ("Michael M.B. Morrison/ Toronto/ 1847") to title page. \$750.

\* Only edition. This anonymously edited work provides guidance drawn from three leading contemporary English lawyers. Sir William Murray, or Lord Mansfield, was born in Perth, but came to England in 1718. He became Chief Justice of the King's Bench in 1756 and exerted a great influence on the common law. He suggested to Blackstone the notion of a series of lectures on English law at Oxford and would on occasion explicate principles in court for the benefit of students present. John Dunning, or Lord Ashburton, defended Wilkes against charges of seditious libel. Edward Thurlow, or 1st Lord Thurlow, made his reputation with his speech in the Douglas Cause and became Chancellor in 1778.

*English Short-Title Catalogue* T102875.

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### Landmark Textbook on Contracts

**21. Parsons, Theophilus [1797-1882].**

**Kellen, William V. [1852-1942], Editor.**

*The Law of Contracts. With Additions by William V. Kellen.* Boston: Little, Brown, and Company, 1883. Three volumes. ccxxii, 609; xx, 945; x, 722 pp. Octavo (9" x 6").

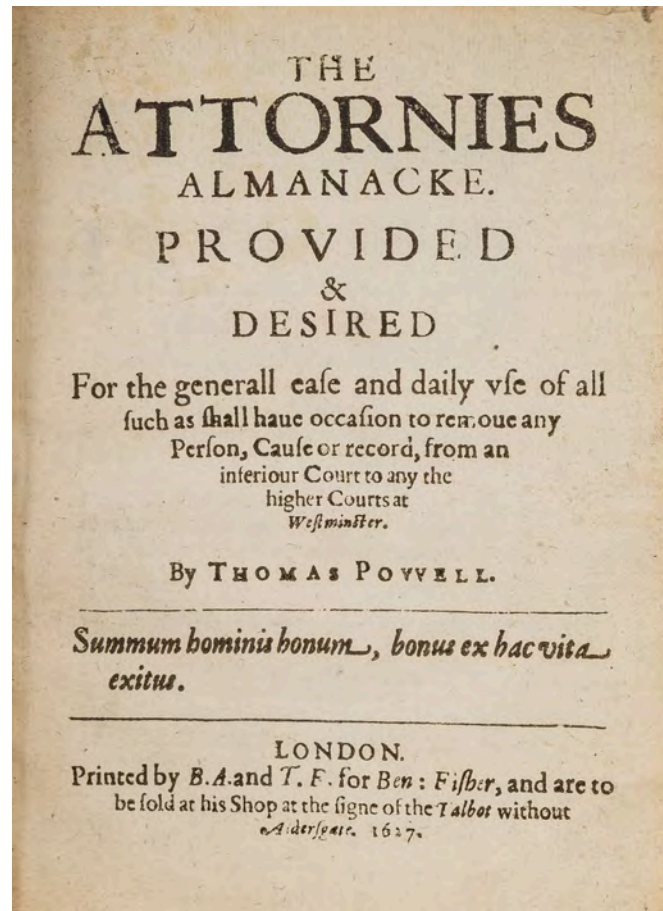
Contemporary sheep, blind frames to boards, raised bands and red and black lettering pieces to spines, blind tooling to board edges. Negligible light rubbing and a few minor nicks and stains to boards and spines, moderate rubbing to extremities. Light toning to text, offsetting and light foxing to endleaves. \$650.

\* Seventh edition. The first edition of this landmark textbook was published in 1853 and 1855. The final edition, the ninth, was published in 1904.

*Catalogue of the Library of the Harvard Law School* (1909) I:302.

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**"For the Generall Ease and Daily Use of All  
Such as Shall Have Occasion to Remove any Person, Cause or Record"**

**22. Powell, Thomas [1572?-1635?].**

*The Attornies Almanacke. Provided & Desired for the Generall Ease and Daily Use of All Such as Shall Have Occasion to Remove any Person, Cause or Record, From an Inferiour Court to Any the Higher Courts at Westminster.* London: Printed by B[ernard] A[lsop] and T[homas] F[awcett] for Ben: Fisher, 1627. [viii], 72 pp. Quarto (7" x 5-1/4").

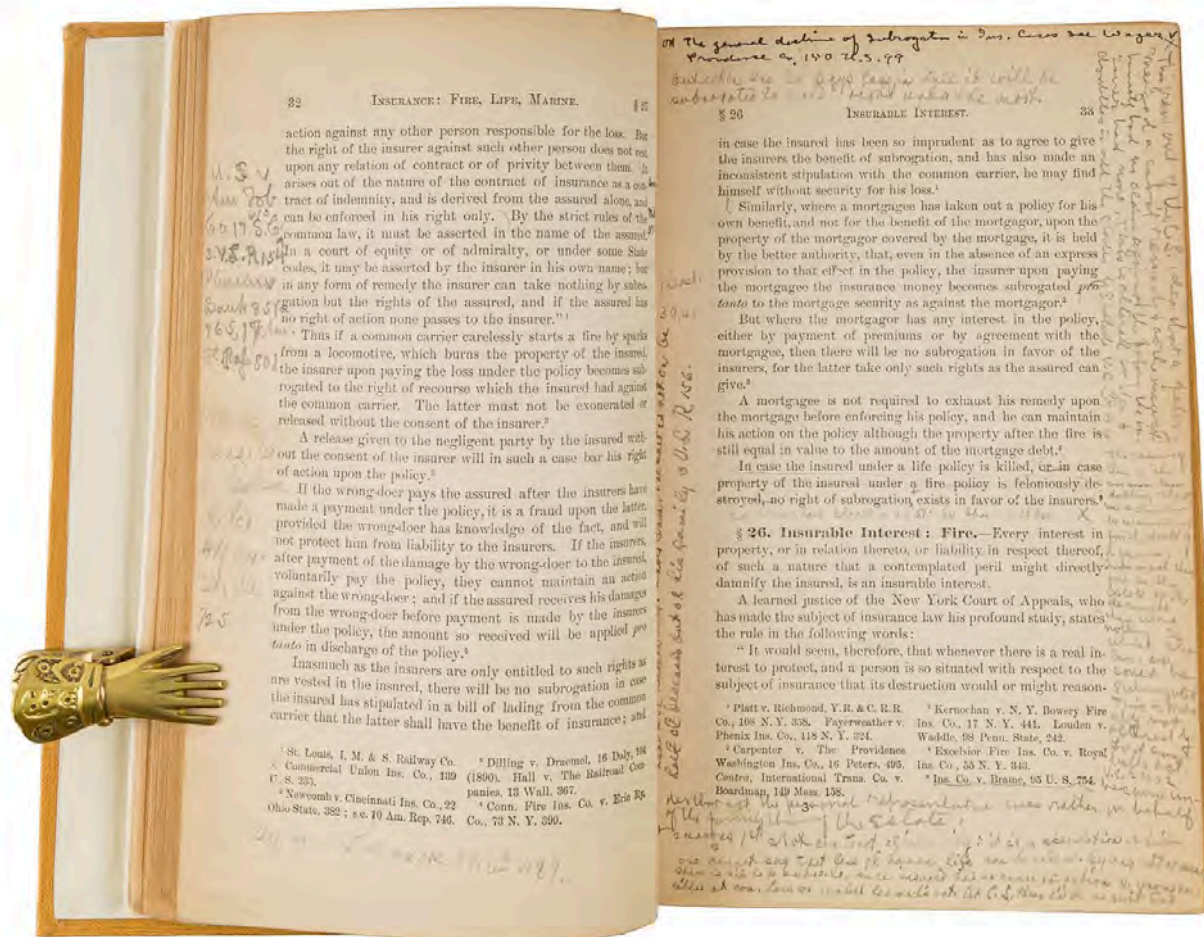
Stab-stitched pamphlet bound into recent calf, gilt title to spine, endleaves added. Light rubbing, corners and spine ends bumped. Moderate toning to text, slightly heavier in places, light soiling to front endleaf and p. 72. A handsome copy. \$850.

\* Only edition. Powell was a notable poet, a man of letters and an industrious legal antiquarian. In this work, the *Attorney's Academy* and the *Direction for Search of Records*, Powell offered guidance to lawyers concerning the location and use of records, mostly to settle title claims. All are mentioned favorably by Holdsworth, who notes that the study of early records was an important aspect of legal education. In a sense, these books helped students to locate material for study. They are also important sources for students of Shakespeare. (All are listed in Lee's *Catalogue of Shakespeareana*).

OCLC locates 6 copies in North American law libraries (Harvard, Library of Congress, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, University of Washington, Yale). Holdsworth, *A History of English Law* V:381. *English Short-Title Catalogue* S115029.

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**A Hybrid of Treatise and Casebook**

**23. Richards, George.**

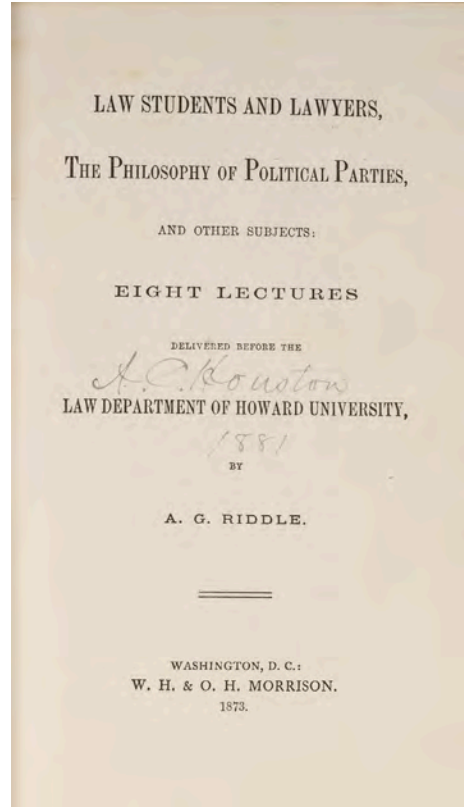
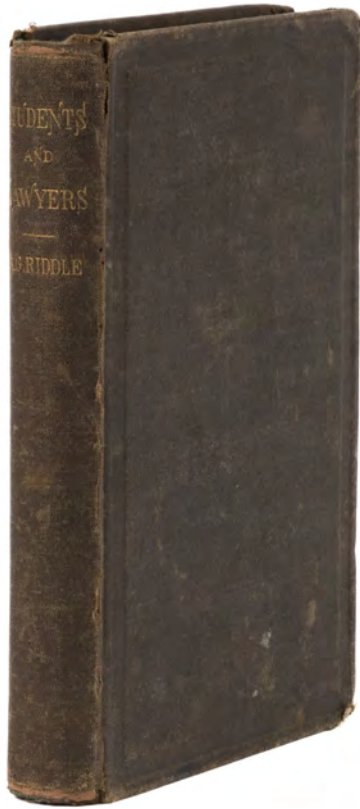
*A Treatise on the Law of Insurance: Fire, Life, Accident, Marine. With a Selection of Leading Illustrative Cases and an Appendix of Statutes and Forms.* New York and Albany: Banks & Brothers, 1895. xxx, [2], 666 pp. Octavo (9" x 6").

Later cloth, lettering piece and gilt fillets to spine, endpapers renewed. Light wear to corners, light fading to spine, fore-edge of title page replaced. Moderate toning to interior, early notes in pencil, sometimes extensive, in a few places. \$150.

\* Second edition. A hybrid of textbook and casebook, this treatise has an interesting preface about the merits and liabilities of the case-book method, which had been introduced at Harvard Law School in 1871. Richards was a professor at Columbia Law School, which adopted the case-book system in 1890 after a bitter dispute among its faculty. Afterwards, Theodore Dwight, the head of the school, and several other faculty and students left Columbia and established New York Law School. First published in 1893, Richard's hybrid work went through several editions and issues into the 1950s. Our copy of the second edition appears to have been annotated by a diligent student.

This edition not in the *Harvard Law Catalogue*.

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### Lectures Given by Howard University's First Lecturer in American Law

#### 24. Riddle, A[ibert] G[allatin] [1816-1902].

*Law Students and Lawyers, The Philosophy of Political Parties, And Other Subjects: Eight Lectures Delivered Before the Law Department of Howard University.* Washington, DC: W.H. & O.H. Morrison, 1873. 275 pp. Octavo (7-1/4" x 4-1/2").

Original cloth, blind frames to boards, gilt title and author name to spine, colored endpapers. Light rubbing and a few small faint stains to boards, moderate rubbing to extremities, front joint starting, spine ends chipped, small nick to fore-edge of rear board, corners bumped and worn, hinges starting, small piece of paper with annotation ("Riddle's") affixed to front free endpaper, brief annotation to its verso, early ownership signature (of A.G. Tebbetts, dated 1877) to front endleaf, ownership signature (of A.C. Houston, dated 1881) to title page. Light toning to interior, occasional light foxing, small faint stains to a few leaves, marginal pencil marks to p. 75. \$450.

\* Only edition. Riddle, a one-time U.S. Representative for Ohio, was a lawyer, anti-slavery activist and the first lecturer in American law at the Howard University School of Law. Dedicated to "the gentlemen of the first graduating class of the Law Department of Howard University," this collection of eight lectures deals with principles of legal education, legal practice, public speaking, government, politics and constitutional law.

A.G. Tebbetts, one of its former owners, may have been Andrew Gilman Tebbetts [1843-1890], an attorney who practiced in Monroe County, West Virginia and served as an assistant reporter for the state's Supreme Court of Appeals. Another owner may have been Adamantius Coray Houston [1847-1909], a fellow Monroe County attorney (and Confederate veteran).

OCLC locates 6 copies of this title in law schools (Yale, Library of Congress, Capital University, The Ohio State University, University of Washington, University of Virginia).

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A Compact Legal Reference Library: Two 1478 Imprints

25. Schussenried, Werner von [et al.]

[Modus Legendi Abbreviaturas (et al.)]. [Speyer: Drach Petrus edit opus, (c.1478)]. [206] ff. Collation: [a12 b-k8 I12 m-z8 A8 B6]. Complete.

[Bound with]

Andrea, Giovanni d' [c.1270-1348].

[Super Arboribus Consanguinitatis, Affinitatis et Cognationis Spiritualis]. [Nuremberg: Impressus...per Fridericii Creussner, 1478]. [10] ff. With 3 attractive woodcut trees of consanguinity, affinity and spiritual relationships. Collation: [a10]. Complete.

Folio (11-1/4" x 8"; 28.5 x 20.5 cm). Contemporary calf blind-stamped with fleur-de-lis, unicorn, dragon, phoenix and floral ornaments over wooden boards, rebacked retaining existing spine with raised bands, early hand-lettered shelf number and later ink to spine, tooled brass catches to fore-edges from former clasps, hand-lettered title to top and fore-edges of text block, pastedowns renewed, hinges mended. Faint staining and some nicks, scratches and small wormholes to boards, light soiling to front board, light rubbing to extremities, rear joint cracked, spine ends abraded, corners worn. Text in gothic type in double and single columns, simple capitals and rubrication added to a few leaves in Modus Legendi with ink and early soft pencil. Hand-lettered title ("De modo legendi i utroque iure/ De processu iudicario") and early annotation to front free endpaper, brief early annotations to margins of several leaves and longer annotation to bottom of leaf a1v, annotations in one, possibly two neat hands, underlining and lines to margins in a few places. Light to moderate toning to interior, light foxing and soiling in a few places, occasional faint dampstaining to margins, a few partial cracks to text block, 1 leaf in Modus Legendi (containing pp. 2-3 of the Tractatus de Praesumptionibus) loosening slightly but secure, lower outside corners of free endpapers, first 22 ff. and last 10 ff. neatly replaced with no resulting loss to text or woodcuts, fore-edges of free endpapers neatly mended with archival tissue, edges of Super Arboribus woodcuts trimmed with minor loss (as in most copies). An appealing volume. \$26,000.

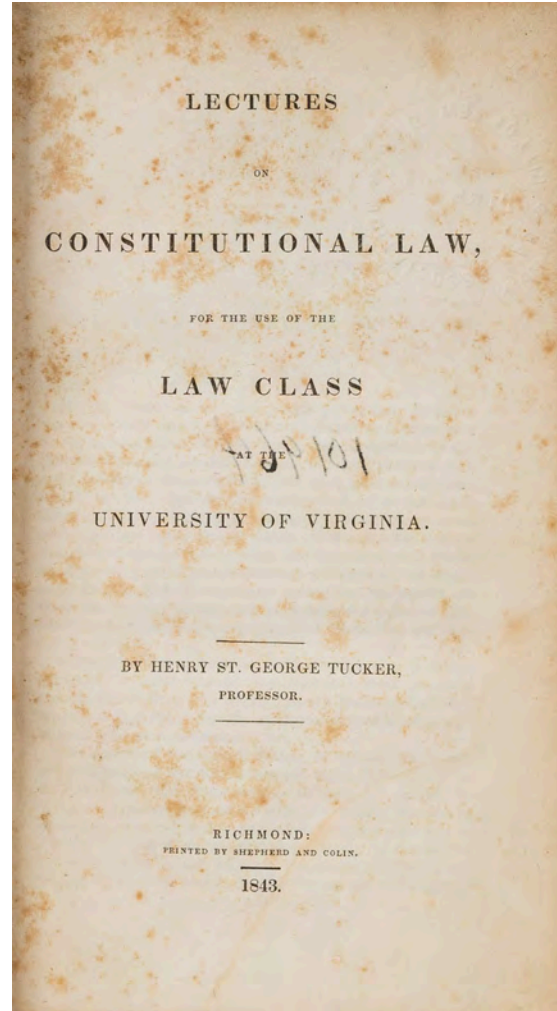
\* This volume collects a group of classic medieval and early-modern texts. The *Modus Legendi Abbreviaturarum* is a dictionary of abbreviations compiled by Wernherus von Schussenried. It is accompanied by the *Processus Juciaris* of Johannes Auerbach, a handbook on procedure; the *Tractatus de Praesumptionibus* of Bartolo of Sassoferrato (attributed to Auerbach in this edition), a treatise on legal reasoning and conjecture; the *Summa Qualiter Notarii* and *Tractatus Notariatus* of Dominicus of Vicentina, handbooks on notaries and legal process; the *Defensorium Juris* of Gerardus of Rheinau, a handbook on defense procedure; the *Tractatus Exceptionum* of Pope Innocent IV, a treatise on jurisdictional authority between higher and lower-ranking members of clergy; the *Tractatus Praescriptionum* of Dinus of Mugello, a study of land tenure in Roman law; the *Arbitris et Arbitratoribus* of Petrus Jacobus of Montepessulano, a handbook on arbitration; the *Differentiae Legum et Canoniarum* of Galvanus Salvianus of Bononia, a comparative study of Roman and canon law; and the *Tractatus de Tabellionibus* of Baldus de Ubaldus (attributed to Bartolus in this edition).

The collection is bound with the *Super Arboribus*, another fundamental treatise. It concerns degrees of consanguinity and affinity, also known as blood relations, and spiritual relationships created by godparents and their families. It was a work of vital importance in cases regarding estates, incest and conflicts of interest. It went through numerous manuscript and printed editions into the modern era. Our 1478 edition is one of seventeen issued by Creussner from c.1473-1488. The attractive woodcuts in the Creussner editions are so much larger than the type-pages that many, if not most, copies are trimmed to some degree.

The *ISTC* locates 2 copies of this edition of the *Modus Legendi* in North America (Harvard Law School, Huntington Library) and 5 copies of the 1478 *Super Arboribus* in North America (Harvard, Union Theological Seminary, Huntington Library, Library of Congress, Smithsonian). *Incunabula Short-Title Catalogue (ISTC)* im00754000, ia00607000.



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### Tucker's Important Lectures on the Constitution

#### 26. Tucker, Henry St. George [1780-1848].

*Lectures on Constitutional Law, For the Use of the Law Class at the University of Virginia.* Richmond: Printed for Shepherd and Colin, 1843. 242 pp. 12mo. (7-1/2" x 4-1/2").

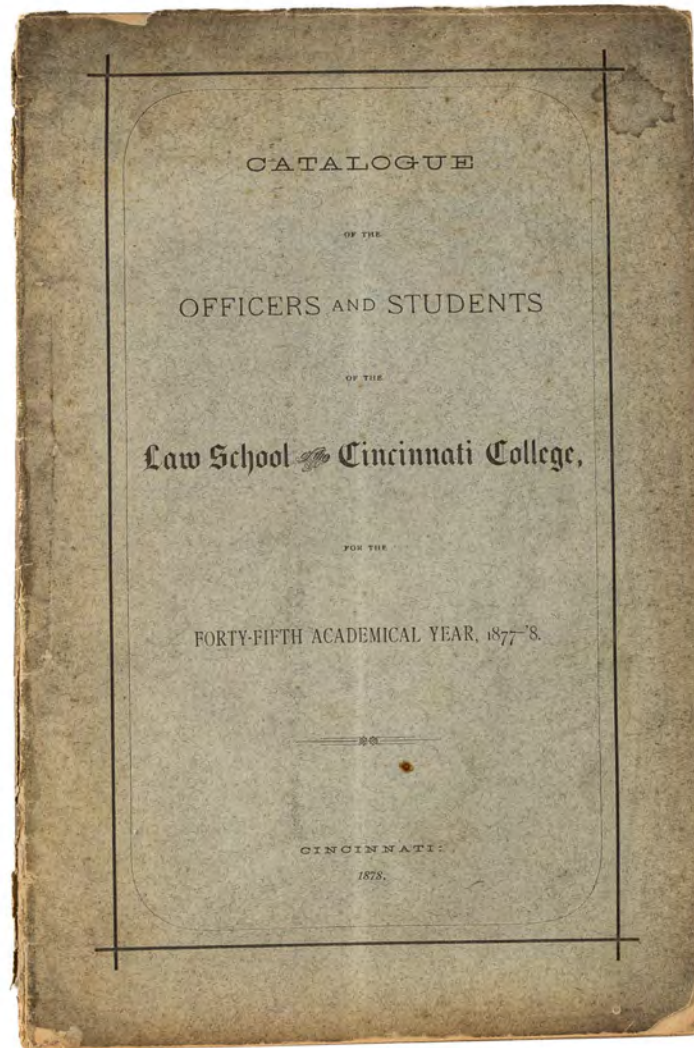
Recent period-style quarter calf over cloth, lettering piece and gilt fillets to spine, endpapers renewed. Some toning, light foxing in places, faint, mostly very faint, dampstaining to upper corner of text block, faint embossed library stamp to title page and following leaf, brief annotations (shelf number?) to verso of title page. A nice copy in a handsome binding. \$750.

\* Only edition. Tucker proposes a vigorous defense of states-rights principles in the manner of John Taylor of Caroline. A notably sophisticated argument, it balances detailed analysis of the U.S. Constitution with criticism of Joseph Story, Daniel Webster and other proponents of a powerful Federal government. Tucker was a judge of the superior courts of chancery for the Winchester and Clarksburg districts, President of Virginia's Supreme Court of Appeals, the director of a private law school in Winchester and, later in life, Professor of Law at the University of Virginia. Works that grew out of the classroom include *Commentaries on the Laws of Virginia* (1836-1837).

Cohen, *Bibliography of Early American Law* 2928.

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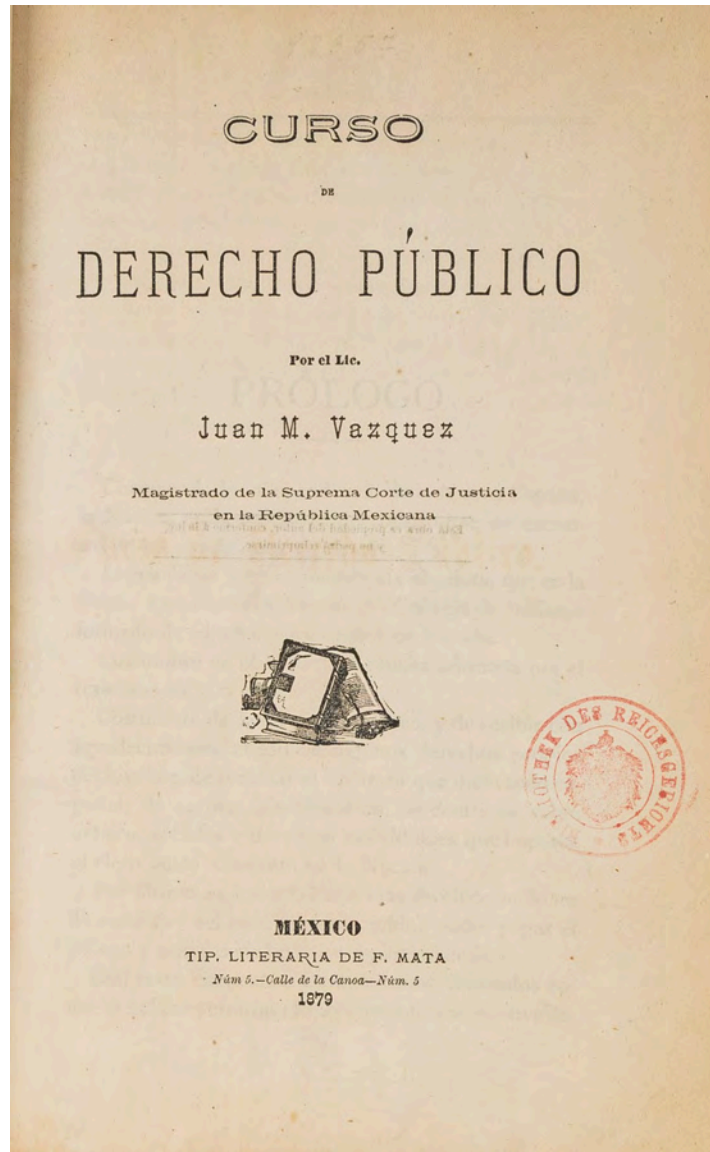
#### 27. [University of Cincinnati College of Law].

*Catalogue of the Officers and Students of the Law School of the Cincinnati College.* Cincinnati: [A.H. Pugh], 1878. 55, [1] pp. Octavo (9" x 6").

Stab-stitched pamphlet in printed wrappers. Faint vertical crease through center, moderate soiling and a few small stains, a few chips to edges and corners, spine abraded, wrappers partially detached, part-erased inscription in pencil to verso of title page. Light browning to text, occasional faint dampstaining to head of text block. \$150.

\* Founded in 1833 by graduates of Harvard Law School and Litchfield Law School, the University of Cincinnati College of Law was the first law school established west of the Allegheny Mountains. This 1878 catalogue was published for prospective and incoming students. It contains general information about the school, regulations, course outlines and lists of required texts. Lists of students and alumni are included as well.

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**Scarce 1879 Textbook on Mexican Public Law**

**28. Vazquez, Juan M.**

*Curso de Derecho Público*. Mexico City: Tip. Literaria De F. Mata, 1879. 596 pp. Octavo (8-1/2" x 5-1/2").

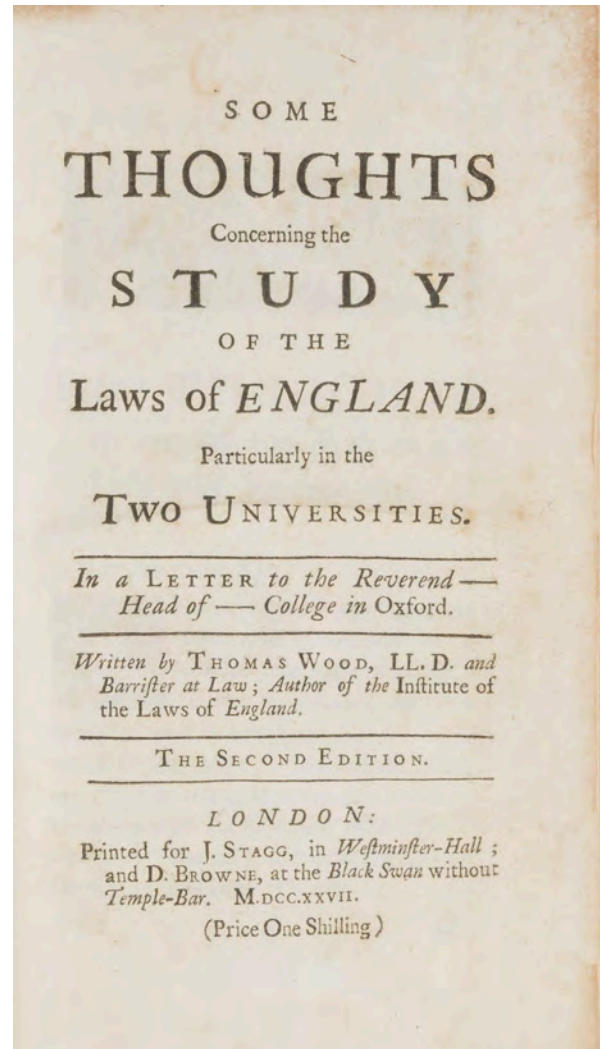
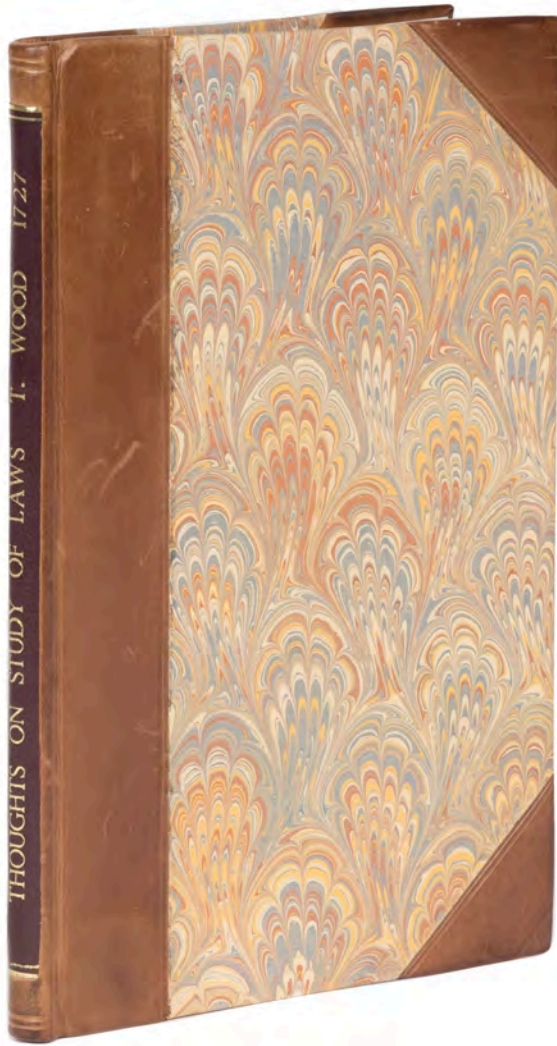
Contemporary quarter calf over marbled boards, raised bands and gilt title to spine. Moderate rubbing to boards and extremities with some wear to spine ends and corners, hinges cracked. Light toning to text, internally clean. Ex-library. Shelf labels to spine, small inkstamp to title page. \$250.

\* Only edition. An excellent summary of the law as it stood in 1879, this is a textbook on public, administrative and constitutional law. Mata was a judge of the Mexican Supreme Court.

OCLC locates 7 copies in North American law libraries (Harvard, Library of Congress, Los Angeles County, Louisiana State, Stanford, Tulane, University of Minnesota).

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### Proposals for Undergraduate Legal Education That Anticipated Blackstone

#### 29. Wood, Thomas [1661-1722].

*Some Thoughts Concerning the Study of the Laws of England. Particularly in the Two Universities. In a Letter to the Reverend — Head of — College in Oxford.* London: Printed for J. Stagg, In Westminster-Hall; And D. Browne, At the Black-Swan, Without Temple-Bar, 1727. [ii], 62 pp. Octavo (7-1/2" x 4-1/2").

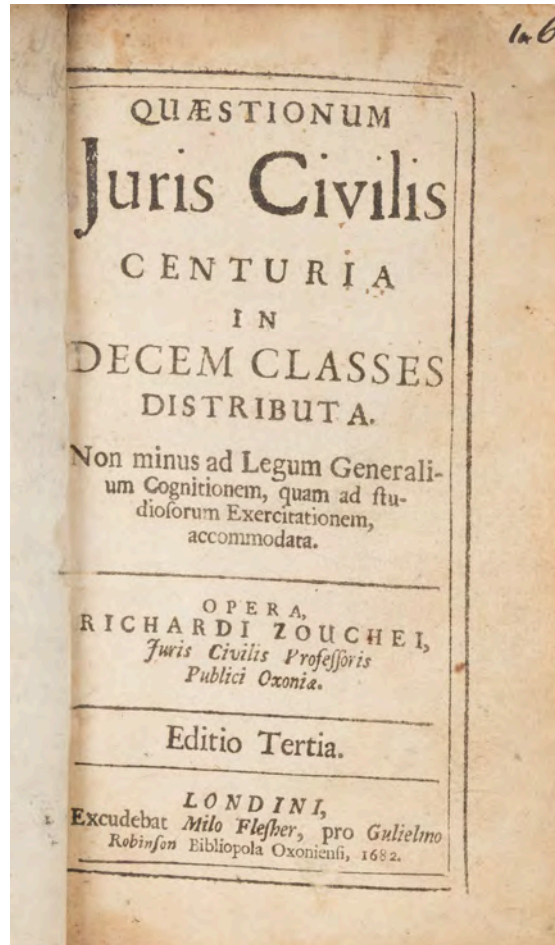
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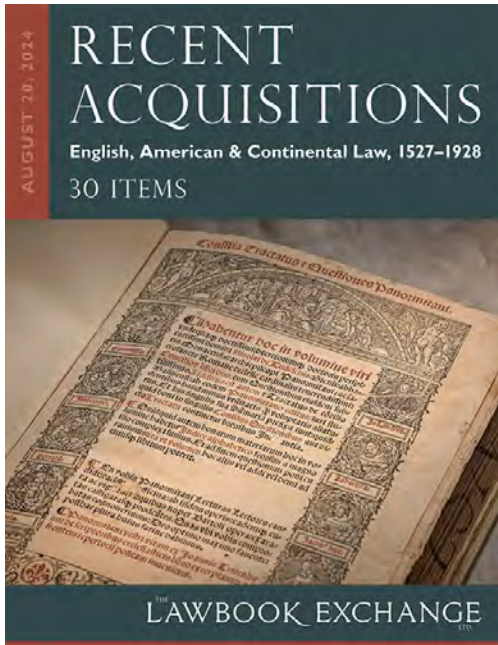
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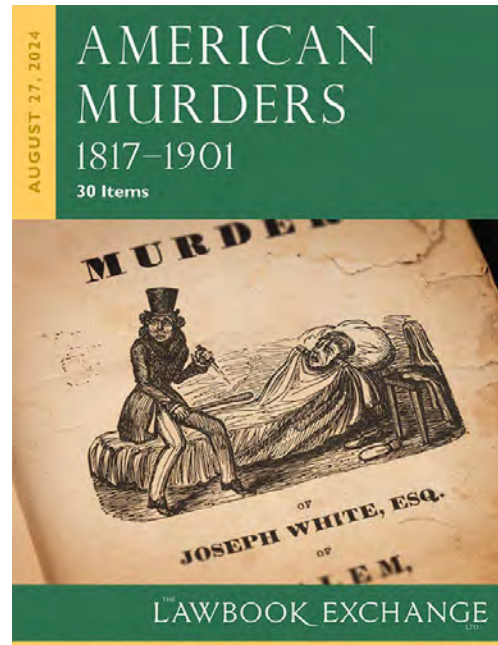
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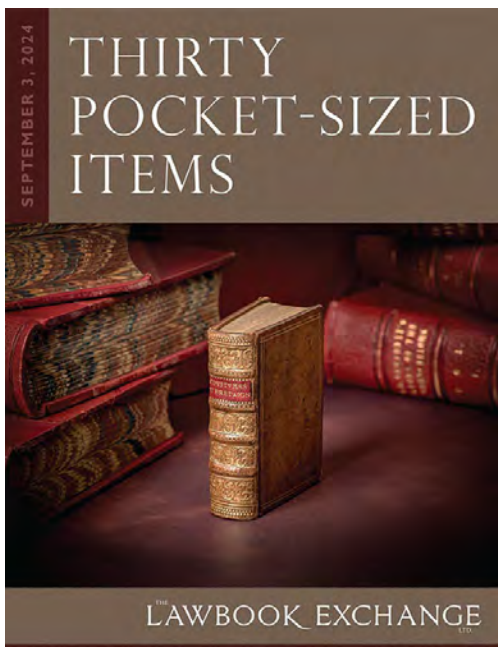
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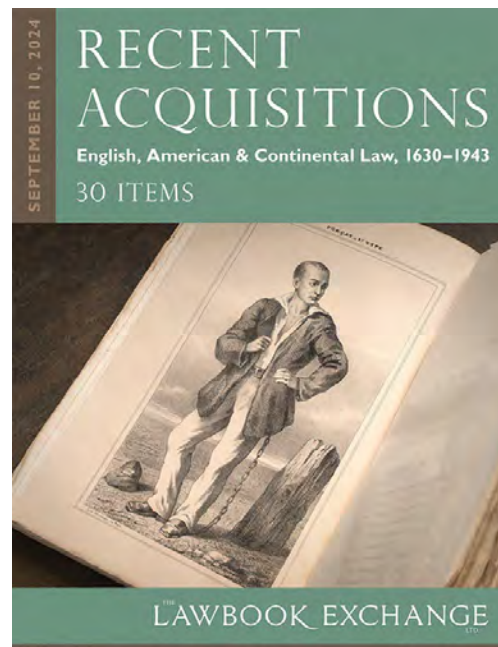
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