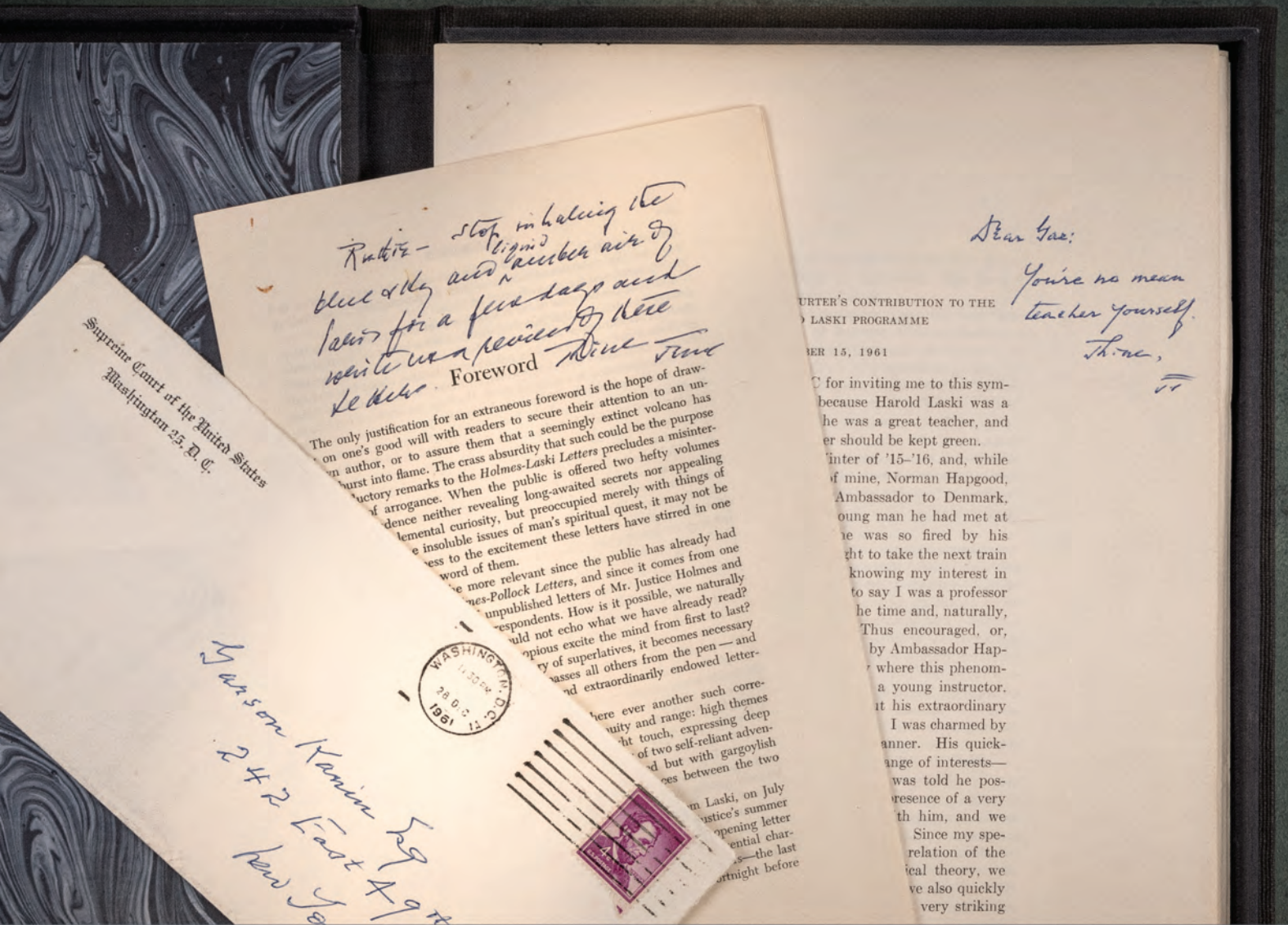
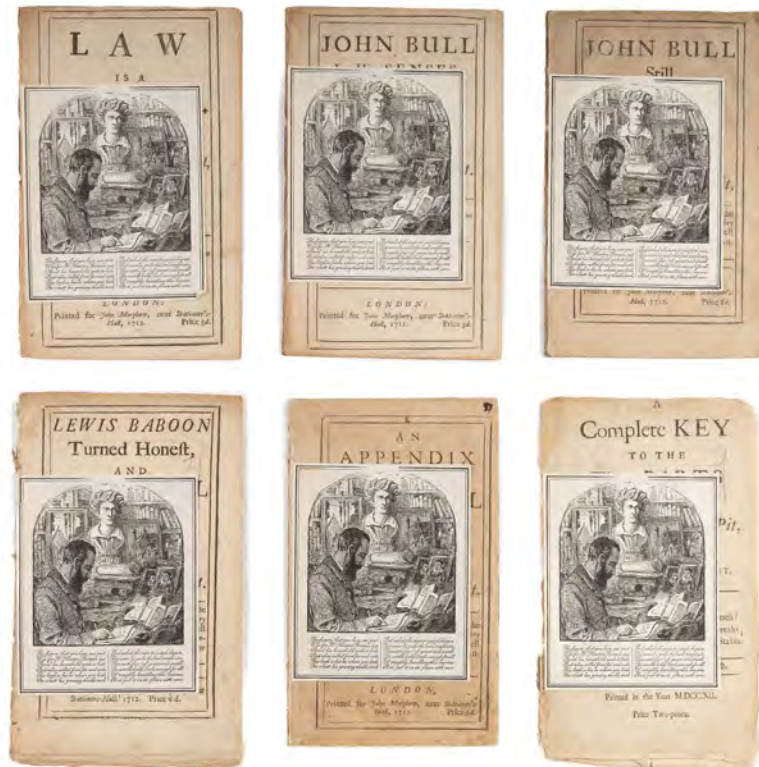


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# THIRTY ASSOCIATION ITEMS





### Owned by an Important Victorian Bookseller

#### 1. [Arbuthnot, John (1667-1735)].

[Swift, Jonathan (1667-1745)].

*Law is a Bottomless-Pit. Exemplify'd in the Case of the Lord Strutt, John Bull, Nicholas Frog, And Lewis Baboon. Who Spent All They Had in a Law-Suit.* Printed from a Manuscript Found in the Cabinet of the Famous Sir Humphry Polesworth. London: Printed for John Morphew, Near Stationer's-Hall, 1712. Price 3d. 24 pp.

[With]

*John Bull in His Senses: Being the Second Part of Law is a Bottomless-Pit.* [...] London: Printed for John Morphew, Near Stationer's-Hall, 1712. Price 3d. 24, [2] pp. Final leaf (added?) blank. Publisher advertisement at foot of p. 24.

[And]

*John Bull Still in His Senses: Being the Third Part of Law is a Bottomless-Pit.* [...] London: Printed for John Morphew, Near Stationer's-Hall, 1712. Price 6d. 47, [1] pp. Final page is a publisher advertisement.

[And]

*Lewis Baboon Turned Honest, And John Bull Politician. Being The Fourth Part of Law is a Bottomless-Pit.* [...] London: Printed for John Morphew, Near Stationers-Hall, 1712. Price 6d. 45, [3] pp. Publisher advertisement to 2 of final 3 pp.

[And]

*An Appendix to John Bull Still in His Senses: Or, Law is a Bottomless-Pit.* [...] London: Printed for John Morphew, Near Stationer's-Hall, 1712. Price 3d. 22, [2] pp. Publisher advertisement to last 2 pp.

[And]

*A Complete Key to the Three Parts of Law is a Bottomless-Pit, And the Story of the St. Alban's Ghost. The Second Edition Corrected.* [London: s.n., 1712]. 8 pp.

Together 6 items. Disbound stab-stitched pamphlets, approximately 7" x 4-1/4", later bookplates of Harry Buxton Forman tipped onto title pages not affecting text. Moderate toning, light foxing, soiling, edgewear and faint dampstains in a few places, Forman's brief shelfmarks in pencil to first pages of titles I, II and IV. **I:** First and final leaves detached, trimming to foot of second leaf just touching catchword. **II:** Embossed seller stamps (John H.W. Cadby) to final blank,

pencil annotation dated 1841 to its verso. **III**: Final leaf starting at foot but secure, a few early ink annotations affected by trimming along with page numbers in places, small hole to text block of title page and following few leaves, no loss to legibility. **IV**: Bookplate torn at upper left corner and held to title page by lower left corner only, bottom-edge untrimmed, last two leaves unopened. **V**: Brief early ink annotations to title page and final leaf, later note ("Arbuthnot") in pencil to title page. **VI**: First leaf detached, other leaves separating, bottom-edge untrimmed. \$950.

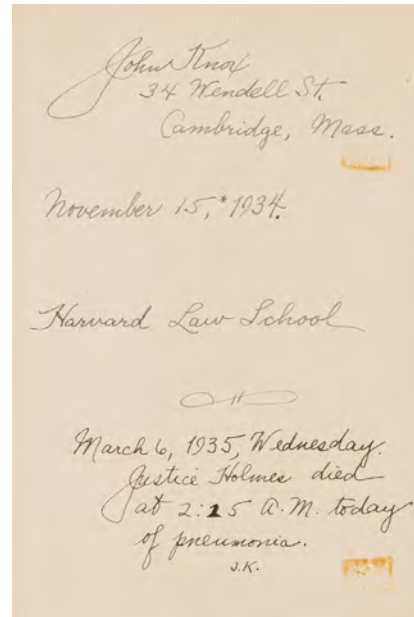
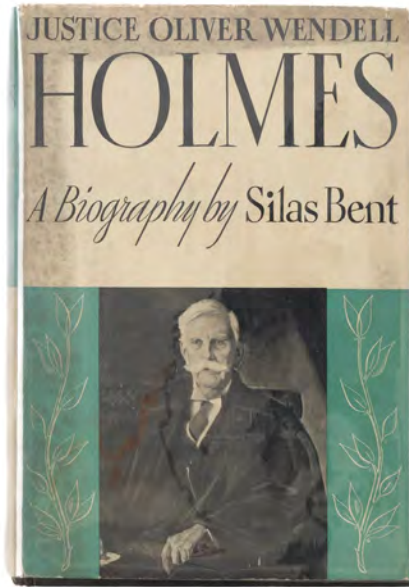
\* I-III, V: Presumed first editions (among several issues, no edition statements given). IV and VI: Second editions. One of the most successful political satires of the period, this work is attributed to Arbuthnot in some sources, Swift in others. It is an attack on the Whig Party and its foreign policy grounded in a lengthy "law suit" (war with France) involving "Lord Strutt," "John Bull," "Nicholas Frog" and "Lewis Babboon." It is notable as one of the first uses of "John Bull" and for its sardonic view of contemporary legal practice. Issued independently with several editions of each in 1712, the works were compiled and published in 1727 as *Law is a Bottom-less Pit; or, The History of John Bull*. The *Complete Key* is a separate title from a different publisher, possibly Edmund Curll, seeking to capitalize on the popularity of the John Bull series.

H. Buxton Forman [1842-1917], the former owner of our copies, was an important Victorian antiquarian bookseller known for his bibliographies of Shelley and Keats.

*English Short-Title Catalogue* T114789 (?), N10231, T29119 (variant), N3650, T22316, T31052.



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With a Laid-in Photo of John Knox and Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

## 2. Bent, Silas [1882-1945].

*Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes: A Biography*. Garden City, NY: Garden City Publishing Company, Inc., [1932]. xi, 386 pp. Illustrated.

Hardcover cloth, light shelfwear, faint dampstaining to bottom edge of boards, in lightly edgeworn and moderately soiled dust jacket. Faint dampstaining to bottom edge of first 15 pp., internally clean. Owner inscription of John Knox dated November 15, 1934 and note in the same hand (recording Holmes's death, dated March 6, 1935) to front pastedown, photo of Holmes and Knox laid in (formerly tipped onto front free endpaper, small piece of tape adhered to photo), annotation (a quotation from "The Soldier's Faith" by Holmes) to rear pastedown, unrelated notecard laid in. \$500.

\* This was the first biography of Holmes. John Frush Knox [1907-1997], a correspondent of Holmes, clerked for Supreme Court associate justice James McReynolds from 1936-1937. He was an avid diarist and produced a 978-page manuscript documenting his time with Reynolds, one of the earliest memoirs of a Supreme Court clerk. The work was published posthumously as *The Forgotten Memoir of John Knox: A Year in the Life of a Supreme Court Clerk in FDR's Washington* (2002).

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Copy of Brisson's Law Dictionary That Belonged to an Important Scottish Lawyer and Politician

### 3. Brisson, Barnabé [1531-1591].

**Brederode, Pieter Cornelis van [d. 1593], Editor.**

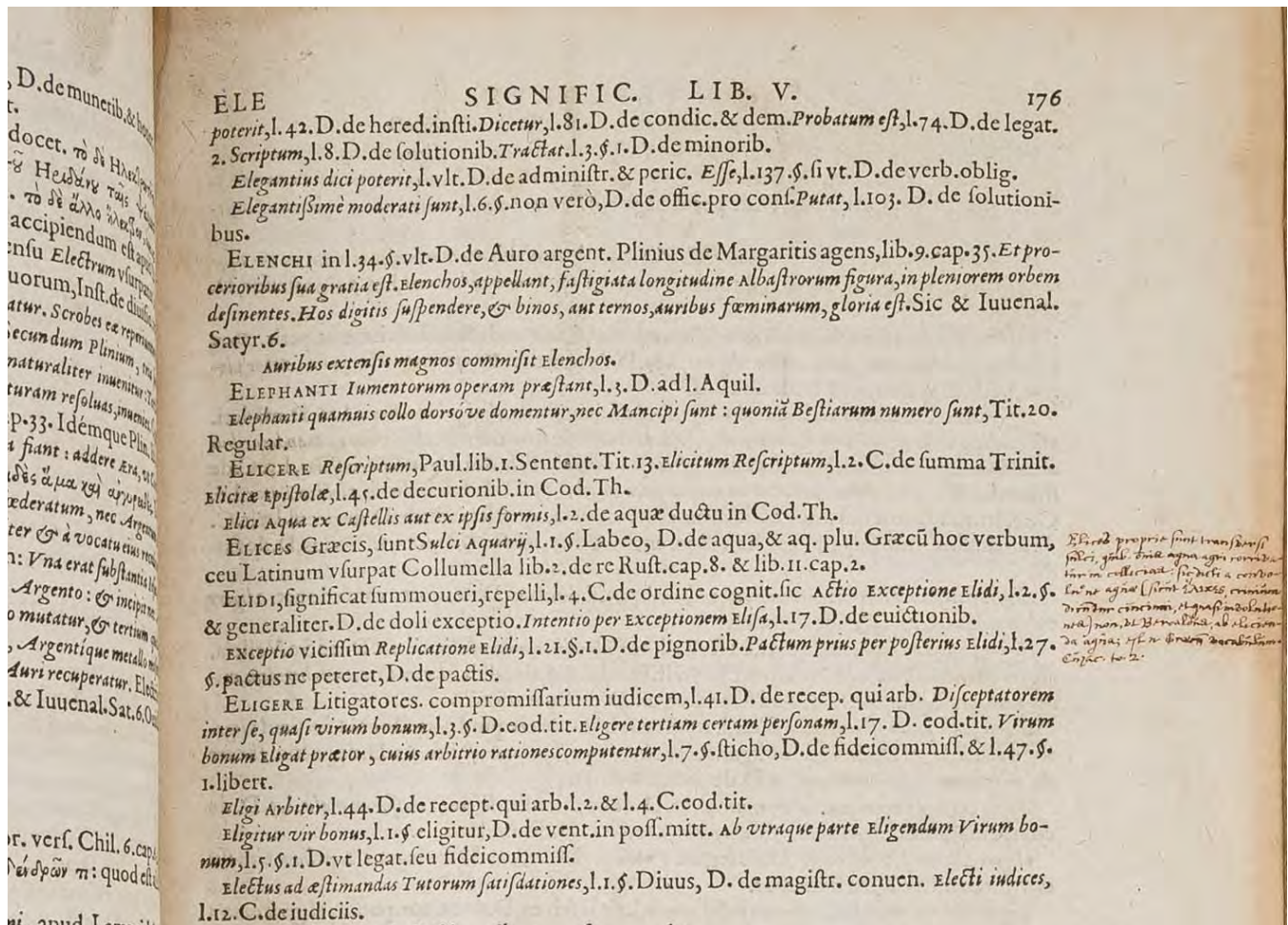
*De Verborum Quae ad Ius Pertinent Significatione Libri XIX. Quorum Maior Pars ab Auctore Recensita & Edita; Reliqua, Ipso Inter Opus Sublato, à Dictione Princeps, Ex Adversariis & Schedis Illius, à Petro Brederodio Jurisconsulta Collecta Digesta[ue]; Est.* Paris: Apud Sebastianum Nivellium, 1596. [ii], 657 (i.e. 659), [1] ff. Folio (13-3/4" x 9").

Contemporary paneled calf, rebacked retaining most of existing spine with raised bands and recent gilt title and publication date, endpapers renewed. Moderate rubbing and a few scuffs and gouges to boards, heavier rubbing and some chips and gouges to board edges, corners worn, recent library bookplate (LA County Law Library), with location label, to front pastedown, library markings to following endleaf. Title page printed in red and black. Moderate toning to interior, crinkling and, in a few places, slight discoloration and minor tears to fore-edge of text block (from moisture), light foxing, dampstaining, light soiling, tiny inkspots and spark burns in places, some soiling, creases and edgewear to preliminaries and final few leaves, early owner inscription stating this book was owned and annotated by Sir Robert Spottiswood and later owner signatures of James Mackenzie and John Spottiswood, dated 1844, to title page, annotations, attributed to Robert Spottiswood, to a few leaves. \$2,500.

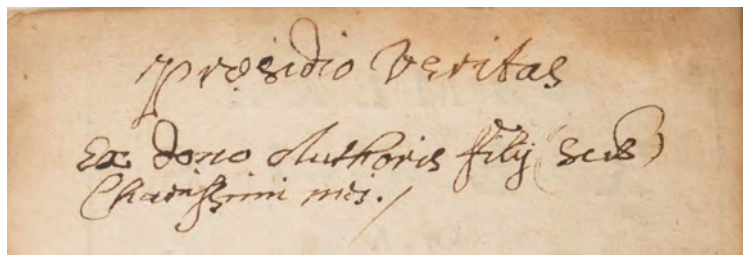
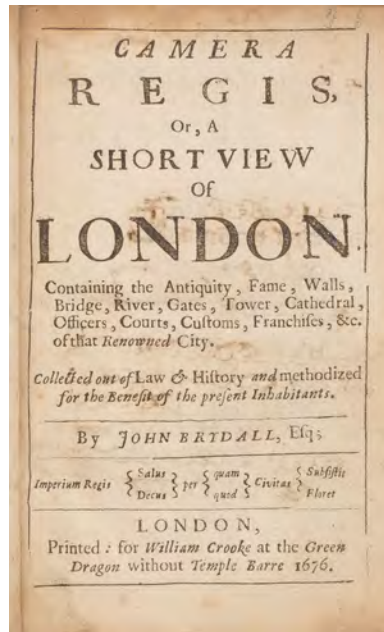
\* Seventh edition. Brisson was a renowned French jurist and philologist. Widely respected, he was appointed president of the Parliament of Paris in 1588. In 1591, however, he was hanged by The Sixteen, a group of insurgents who captured Paris in a bizarre coup. First published in 1559, Brisson's *Verborum* was the standard legal dictionary of its day and remained an authoritative source for hundreds of years. Its final edition was published in 1793, followed by a supplement volume in 1813.

Sir Robert Spottiswood [1596-1646], sometimes spelled Spottiswoode, Lord Newabbey of New Abbey and Dunipace, was a Scottish lawyer, Lord President of the Court of Session and member of the Scottish Privy Council to James VI (James I), later Lord President of the College of Justice and Secretary for Scotland, appointed by Charles I. A serious scholar as a young man, he continued his education after Oxford with studies of theology, religious history, non-Western languages and civil and canon law on the Continent. He may have acquired his copy of this dictionary during his time there.

OCLC locates 2 copies of this edition in North American law libraries (New York Appellate Division, UC-Berkeley). *Dictionary of National Biography* XVIII:824-825. Adams, *Catalogue of Books Printed on the Continent of Europe, 1501-1600* B2852. *Universal Short-Title Catalogue* 158438.



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#### Brytdall on London, A Copy Presented by the Author to His Father

#### 4. Brytdall, John [b.1635?].

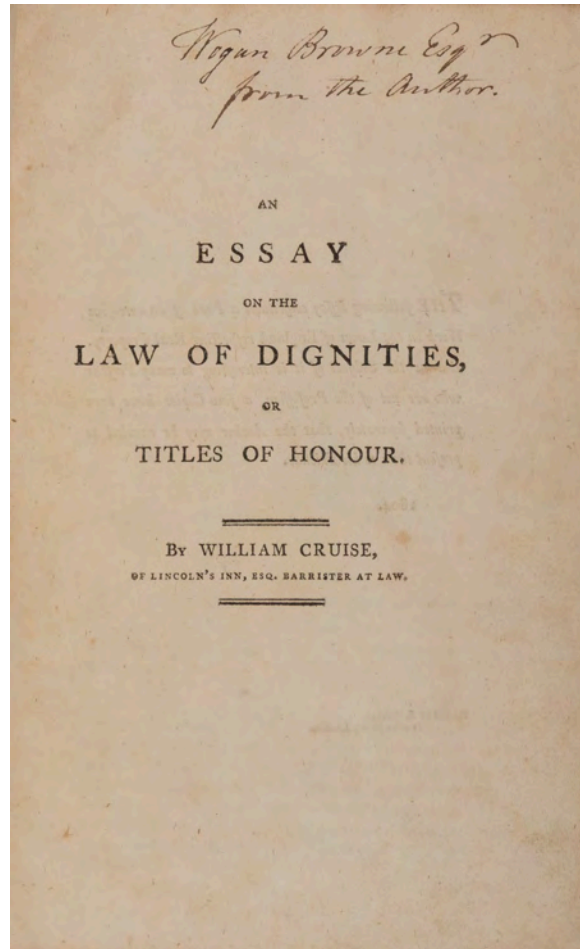
*Camera Regis, Or, A Short View of London: Containing the Antiquity, Fame, Walls, Bridge, River, Gates, Tower, Cathedral, Officers, Courts, Customs, Franchises, &c. Of that Renowned City. Collected Out of Law & History and Methodized for the Benefit of the Previous Inhabitants.* London: Printed: for William Crooke, 1676. [viii], 125, [3] pp. Octavo (6-1/2" x 4-1/4").

Recent calf, blind frames to boards, gilt fillets and lettering piece to spine, endpapers renewed. A few minor scratches to boards, light fading to front board, faint offsetting to preliminaries, retained later armorial bookplate (of William Alexander) to front pastedown, later monogram bookplate (RFG) to recto of first blank. Moderate toning to interior, occasional light foxing and staining to top-edge, light edgewear to final leaf without loss to text. Early inscription "Praesidio Veritas/ ex dono authoris filii/ charissimi mei" to verso of title page, struck-through early annotation below. \$1,250.

\* First edition. Brytdall was a fellow of Queen's College, Oxford, and a bencher of Lincoln's Inn. A remarkably prolific writer, he published 36 legal treatises, and left 30 others in manuscript at the time of his death. All of these are brief, synthetic works. Holdsworth says they are good summaries that are "clearly arranged and based on the leading authorities." The present title gives an overview of the laws and customs of London. Our copy was apparently presented by Brytdall to his father. The work was reissued with a reset title page in 1678.

Holdsworth, *A History of English Law* VI:605. *English Short-Title Catalogue* R31996.

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**Inscribed by the Author to an Important Irish Politician and Book Collector**

**5. Cruise, William [d.1824].**

*An Essay on the Law of Dignities, Or Titles of Honour.* [London: Printed by A. Strahan, 1804]. 109 pp. Octavo (9" x 5-1/2").

Contemporary calf, rebacked retaining existing spine with lettering piece, hinges reinforced. A few minor nicks to boards, corners bumped, hinges cracked, early owner bookplate (of James Correy) to front pastedown. Moderate toning to text, presentation inscription at head of title page (to "Wogan Browne, Esqr / from the Author."). \$850.

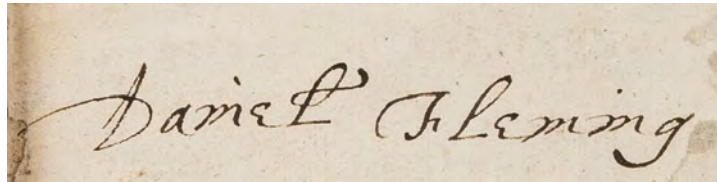
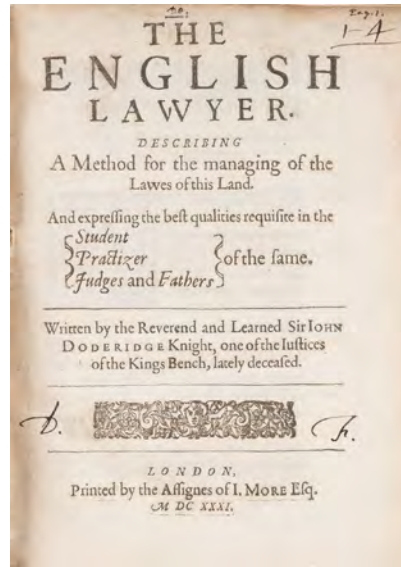
\* First edition. According to a note on the verso of the title page, this "essay constitutes a part of an extensive work on the Laws of England respecting real property. But as the subject of it is interesting to many persons who are not of the profession, a few copies have been printed separately, that the author may be enabled to present them to his friends." One of those friends appears to have been Thomas Wogan Browne [1758?-1812], an Irish magistrate, politician and book collector. His large and well-curated private library, numbering some 6,000 volumes, was sold at auction in 1812. He and Cruise were both members of the Royal Irish Academy.

The "extensive work" of which this essay is part is Cruise's *Digest of the Laws of England Respecting Real Property* (first edition 1795), long a standard treatise on the subject. A second edition of *The Law of Dignities* was issued in 1823.

The first edition is rare. OCLC locates 9 copies, 2 in North American law libraries (Georgetown, University of Victoria, BC). Sweet & Maxwell, *A Legal Bibliography of the British Commonwealth* 2:87. *Bibliotheca Browniana* 16 (lot 522).

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

**6. 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. \$2,750.

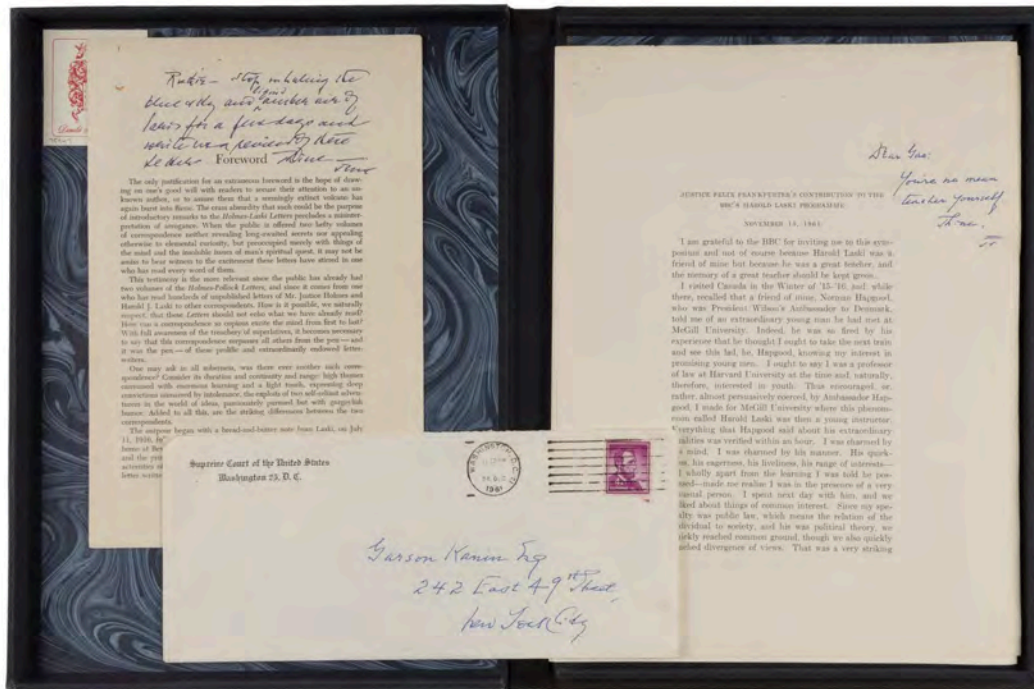
\* Only edition. Intended to advise law students, this important book offers insight into the qualities of a good lawyer and the fundamental nature of law. Regarding the specifics of legal education, he discusses the best methods of study and information on the sources and principles of English law. 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 lawyer and a notable English antiquarian, bibliophile and politician.

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

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**Rare Frankfurter Items About Harold Laski  
with Presentation Inscriptions to Ruth Gordon and Garson Kanin**

**7. Frankfurter, Felix [1882-1965].**

**[Gordon, Ruth [1896-1985].**

"Foreword to *Holmes-Laski Letters*." Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 1953. xiii-xvi pp.

8-3/4" x 5-3/4" bifolium. Light toning, two horizontal fold lines, two pinholes to upper margin, small rust marks to head of first page along with presentation inscription from Frankfurter: "Ruthie-stop inhaling the/ blue sky and liquid amber air of/ Paris for a few days and/ write us a review of these/ letters. Thine, Felix."

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**Frankfurter, Felix.**

**[Kanin, Garson (1912-1999)].**

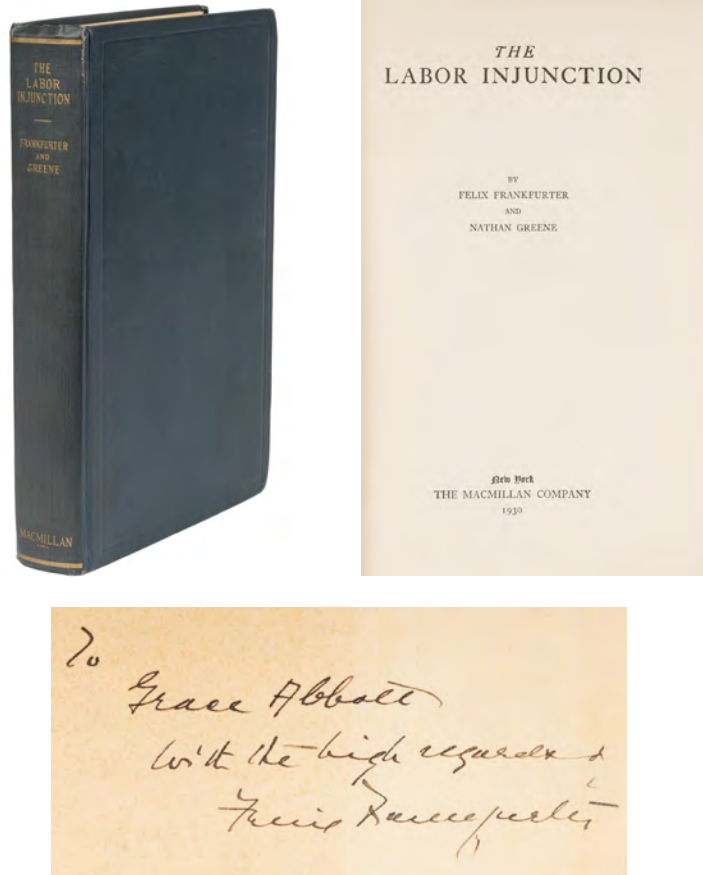
"Justice Felix Frankfurter's Contribution to the BBC's Harold Laski Programme, [London], November 15, 1961." 7 ff.

10-1/2" x 8" single-sided printed sheets with transmittal envelope. Light toning, two horizontal fold lines, traces of removed staples from upper-left corners, a few tiny spots to first leaf, which has an inscription from Frankfurter to its upper-right corner: "Dear Gar:/ You're no mean/ teacher yourself./ Thine,/ FF."

Items housed in cloth clamshell box, morocco lettering piece to spine, bookplate of Donald Scott Carmichael to inside front. \$1,500.

\* Laski [1893-1950], the English political theorist, economist and correspondent of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. [1841-1935], was one of Frankfurter's friends and an important intellectual influence. Ruth Gordon and her husband, Garson Kanin, were close to Frankfurter in his later years. Both had successful careers in theater and film. Kanin was a playwright and film director. Gordon, the more famous of the two, was an actress, screenwriter and playwright.

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**Inscribed by Frankfurter to Pioneering Social Worker Grace Abbott**

**8. Frankfurter, Felix [1882-1965].**

**Greene, Nathan [c.1902-1964].**

*The Labor Injunction*. New York: The Macmillan Company, 1930. [xii], 343 pp. 11 folding tables.

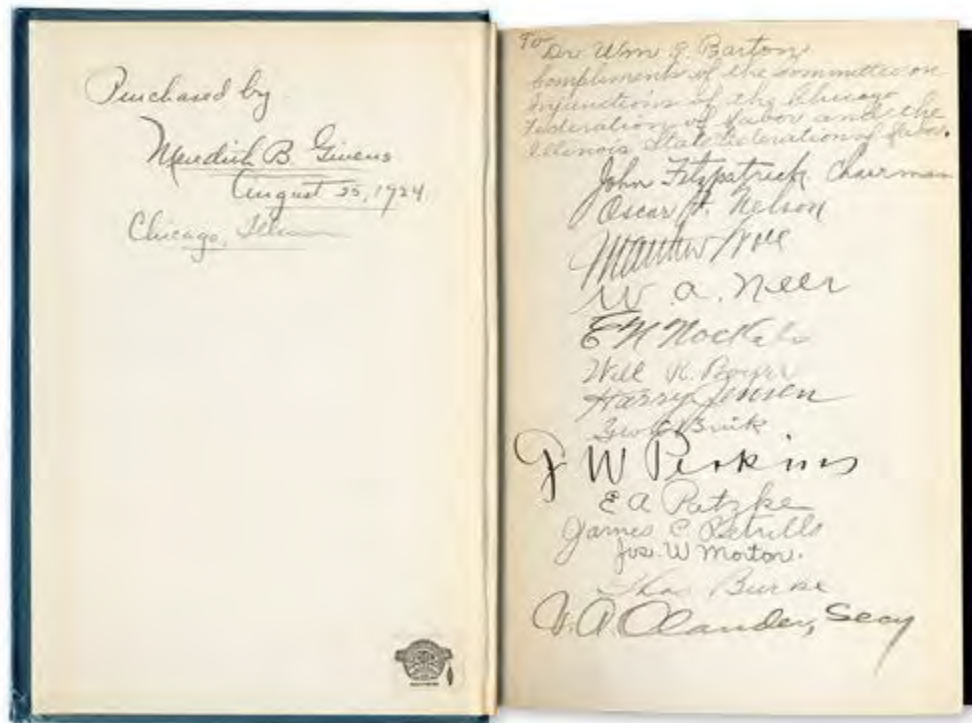
Original cloth, blind frames to boards, gilt title to spine. Light rubbing to extremities, corners and spine ends bumped, tiny tear near head of front joint. Light toning to interior, a few minor tears, creases and edgewear to tables, light browning to sections of endleaves, inscription from Frankfurter to Grace Abbott to front free endpaper. \$950.

\* Only edition. The inscription reads: "To Grace Abbott/ With the high regards of/ Felix Frankfurter." A Nebraska native who spent most of her life in Chicago, Abbott [1878-1939] was a distinguished social worker known for her efforts to improve the lives of immigrants and children. The School of Social Work at the University of Nebraska at Omaha is named in her honor. She began her career at Hull House and went on to serve as the director of the child labor division of the U.S. Children's Bureau (1917-1919) and a professor of public welfare at the University of Chicago (1934-1939). During her time at the University of Chicago she helped to draft the Social Security Act and chaired several government committees on child welfare and social issues.

She and Frankfurter met as a result of his work for the National Consumers' League and on industrial relations during World War I and became closely acquainted. In a tribute to Abbott published after her death, Frankfurter characterized "the efforts of Grace Abbott as being among the most outstanding in American sociological endeavors."

Frankfurter, "Grace Abbott: Social Inventor," *The Child* 4, no. 2 (1939): 49.

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**An Examination of the Labor Injunction from the Early 1920s,  
A Presentation Copy from a Group of Notable Chicago Union Leaders**

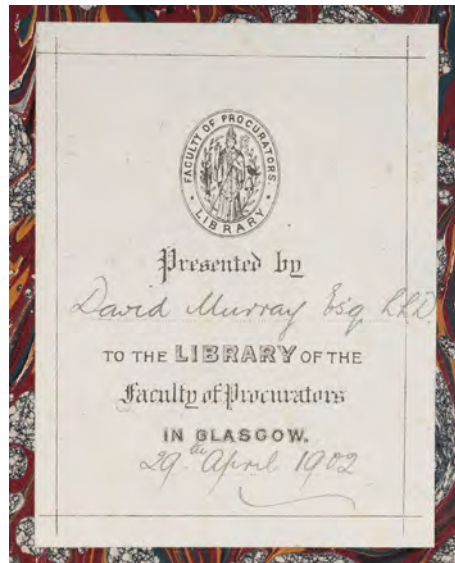
**9. Frey, John P. [1871-1957].**

*The Labor Injunction: An Exposition of Government by Judicial Conscience and Its Menace.* [Cincinnati, OH: Equity Publishing Company, 1923]. ix, [4], 197 pp.

Cloth, gilt title to spine. Light rubbing to extremities. Presentation inscription to Dr. William E. Barton from John Fitzpatrick, Victor A. Olander and other members of the Chicago Federation of Labor and Illinois State Federation of Labor on front free endpaper, owner inscription (of Meredith B. Givens, dated 1924) to front pastedown, her stamp to margin of p. 196, interior otherwise fresh. \$200.

\* Only edition, first issued in 1922. With an introduction by Samuel Gompers. This book originated as a series of articles written for the International Labor News Service. The reception given these articles, and the requests that they be published in book form, prompted the preparation of this volume. The Rev. Dr. William Eleazar Barton [1861-1930] was a distinguished clergyman, teacher and authority on Abraham Lincoln. Fitzpatrick and Olander were prominent Chicago labor activists. Fitzpatrick was President of the Chicago Federation of Labor from 1904 to 1946, Olander was secretary-treasurer of the Illinois State Federation of Labor.

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**A Remarkable Collection of Nineteenth-Century Works on  
Legal Reform and International Law Compiled by a Notable Scottish Lawyer**

10. [Great Britain].

[Law Reform].

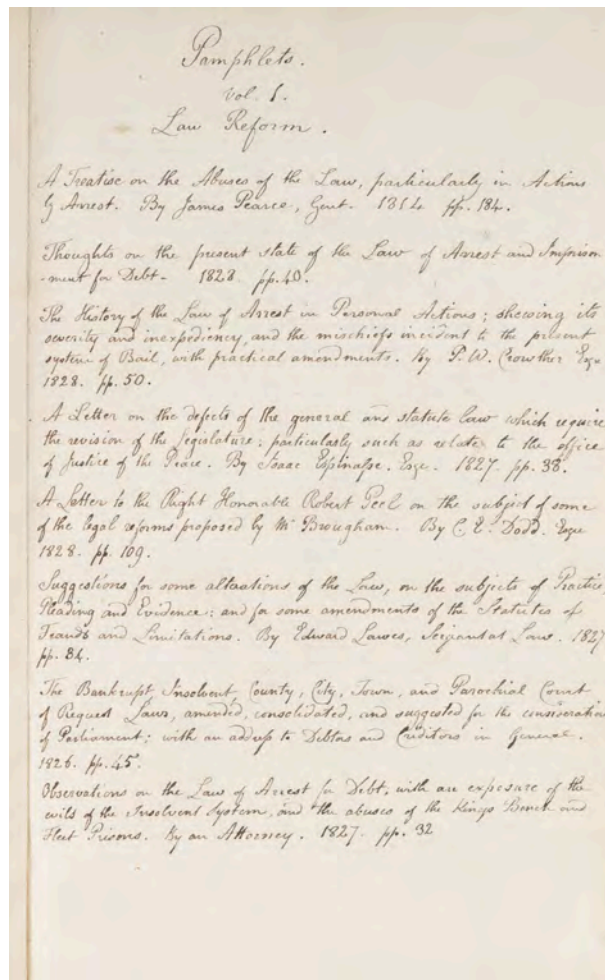
[Murray, David (1842-1928)].

[*The David Murray Collection of Law Reform and International Law*]. 16 volumes. 155 titles. Various paginations. Octavo (8-1/2" x 5," Vols. 1-15; 9-1/4" x 6," Vol. 16).

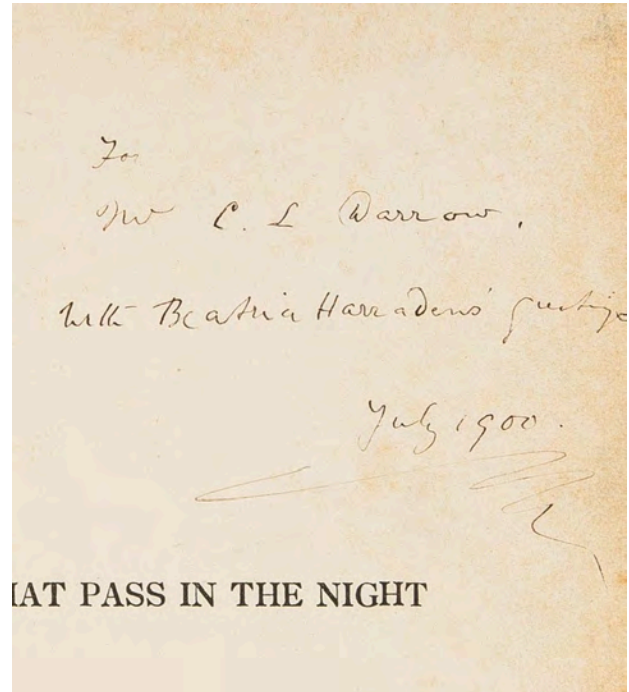
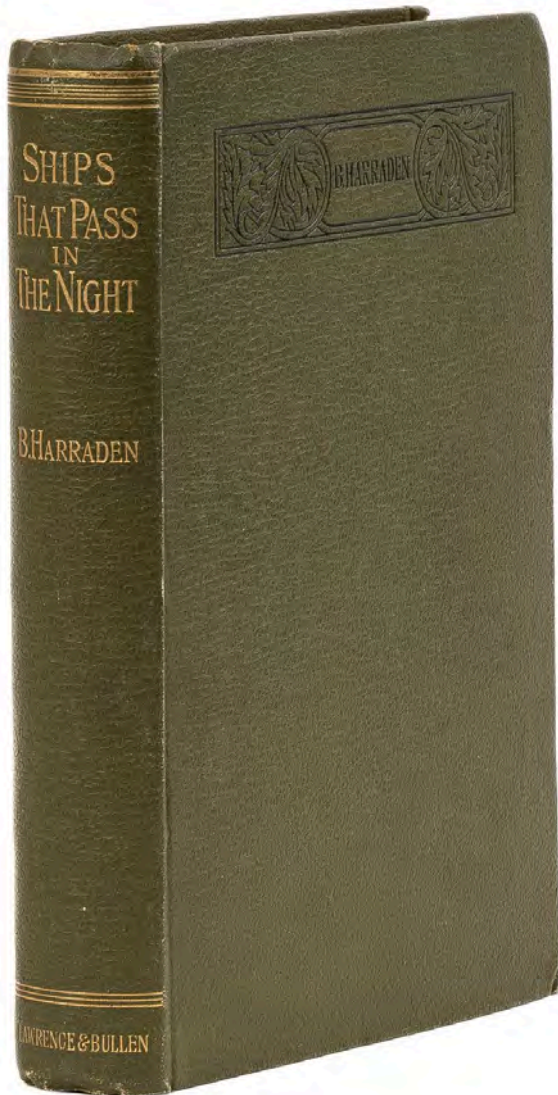
Contemporary three-quarter calf over marbled boards, gilt-stamped insignia of the Royal Faculty of Procurators, Glasgow, to front boards, blind rules to joint edges and corners, raised bands and lettering piece to spines, marbled edges and endpapers, presentation bookplate from David Murray to the Faculty dated April 29, 1902 to front pastedown of first volume. Light rubbing to boards, light residue from leather treatment, occasional scuffs, nicks, scratches and spots to boards and extremities, which are more moderately rubbed with darkening in a few places, some lettering pieces loose but secure, cracking to spines of Volumes 14-16, boards of Volume 1 detached, front joint of Volume 2 starting at foot, joints of Volume 16 starting at ends. Volumes 1, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10 and 13 have descriptions of their contents in Murray's hand to their half-titles. A remarkable, handsomely bound collection. \$8,000.

\* This collection pertains chiefly to the subjects of law reform and international law. It was formed during the nineteenth century by the notable Scottish lawyer, bibliophile and antiquary, David Murray, who presented it to the Library of the Royal Faculty of Procurators in Glasgow in 1902. As indicated by the contents, which span almost the entire nineteenth century, Murray had long possessed a sustaining interest in law reform. Many titles touch upon the numerous areas of law that were dramatically reformed during the 1800s, including bankruptcy law, conveyancing and real property law, judicial administration, chancery and equity, and, to a lesser extent, codification, criminal law and jurisprudence.

Many of the works are presentation copies inscribed to other well-known international lawyers and reformers of the nineteenth century, among them Sir Travers Twiss, Sir John Connell, and Edwin Wilkins Field. Among the authors themselves are John Austin, Basil Montagu, Lords Brougham and Grenville, Edward Sugden and John Westlake. Most of the works appear to be quite rare. Preliminary searching indicates that among those checked about 50% are not located in OCLC, and over 80% are found in two locations or fewer.



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**Inscribed to Darrow by a Feminist Writer and Suffragist**

**11. Harraden, Beatrice [1864-1936].**

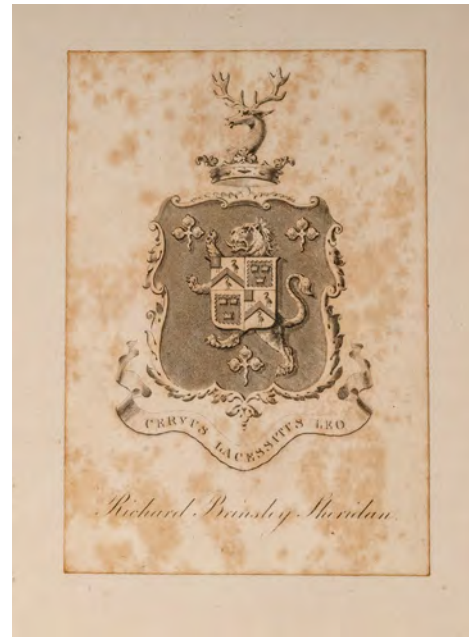
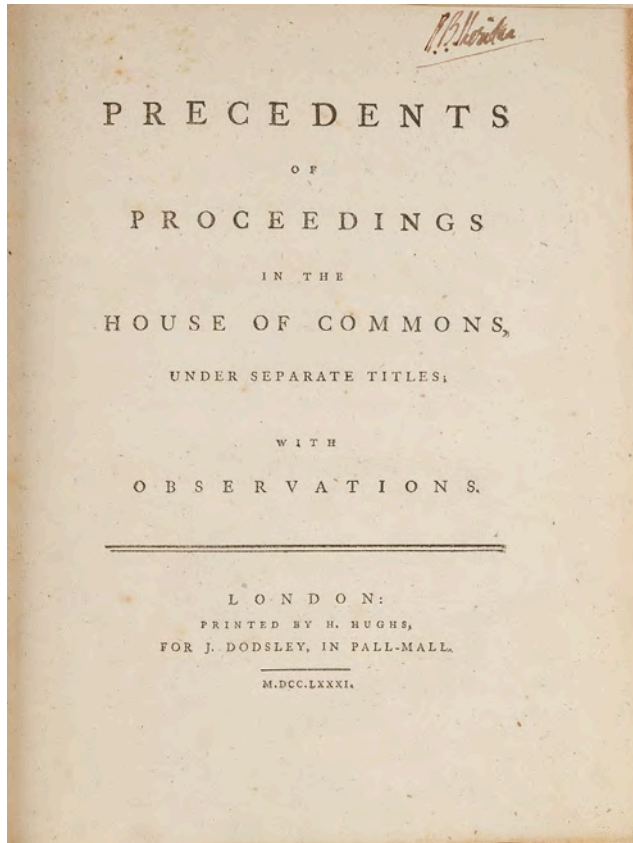
*Ships That Pass in the Night*. London: Lawrence and Bullen, Ltd., 1900. viii, 220, 12 pp. With 12-pp. publisher catalogue.

Publisher's green cloth, black-stamped ornament and author name to front board, gilt fillets and title to spine. Light rubbing to extremities, spine ends and corners bumped, binding slightly cocked. Light toning to interior, light foxing to first few leaves, cracks in text block between pp. 64-65 and 216-217, all leaves secure. Gift inscription "For Mr. C.S. Darrow, with Beatrice Harraden's greetings. July 1900" to half-title. \$950.

\* Later edition. In addition to her work as a novelist, Beatrice Harraden was an influential feminist and a leader in the women's suffrage movement. She was a founding member of the Women's Social and Political Union; other founders and influential members included Emmeline Pankhurst and Flora Drummond. *Ships That Pass in the Night* (1st ed. 1893), her best-selling work, is a love story set in a tuberculosis sanatorium. At the time when Harraden inscribed this copy, Clarence Darrow was well-known as a labor lawyer and progressive.

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**Richard Brinsley Sheridan's Copy of an  
Important Work on Parliamentary Procedure**

**12. Hatsell, John [1743-1820].**

**[Sheridan, Richard Brinsley (1751-1816)].**

*Precedents of Proceedings in the House of Commons, Under Separate Titles; With Observations.* London: Printed by H. Hughs, 1781. xi, 247, [32] pp. Quarto (8" x 10-1/2").

Nineteenth-century calf with later rebacking retaining existing spine, which has gilt fillets and red and black lettering pieces, gilt tooling to board edges, endpapers renewed. Light rubbing and a few minor nicks and scuffs to boards, light gatoring to perimeters of boards, moderate rubbing to board edges, corners bumped and worn. Light browning to interior, light foxing to sections of text, retained armorial bookplate of Richard Brinsley Sheridan to front pastedown, his signature to head of title page. \$1,500.

\* First edition. Holdsworth cites this book several times at length and says it is "[p]erhaps the most important book on a particular topic connected with Parliament. Complete in itself, this volume was later issued as Volume II of a four-volume set. The books later designated Volumes I and III were originally published in 1776 and 1785. In 1818 a new volume, designated Volume IV, was issued with reissues of the others with volume numbers.

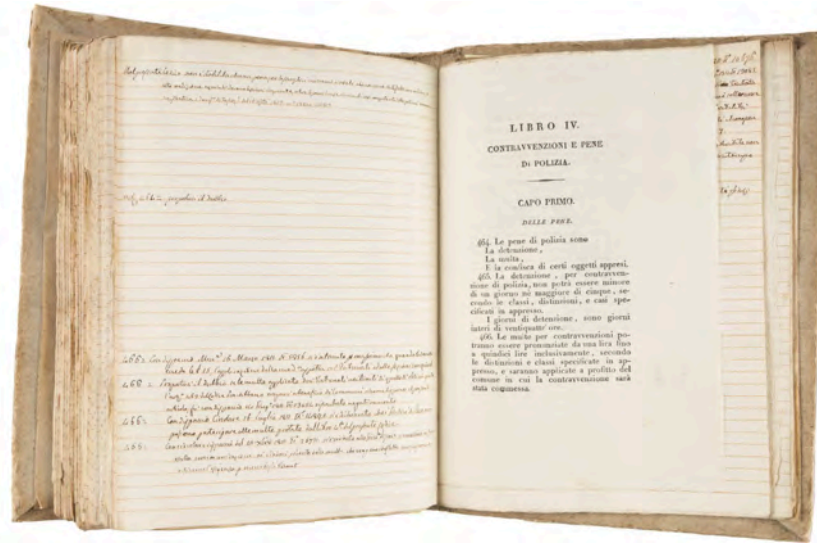
Famous today as the author of *The Rivals* (1775), *The School for Scandal* (1777) and other plays, Sheridan had parallel careers as a theater owner and Whig politician. He sat in the British House of Commons from 1780 to 1812, representing the constituencies of Stafford, Westminster and Ilchester, and served as treasurer of the navy from 1806 to 1807.

Holdsworth, *A History of English Law* XII:345-46. *English Short-Title Catalogue* T114572.

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### Interleaved and Annotated First Italian Edition of the 1810 Napoleonic Penal Code

#### 13. [Kingdom of Italy].

#### [Piantanida, Luigi (b.1770)].

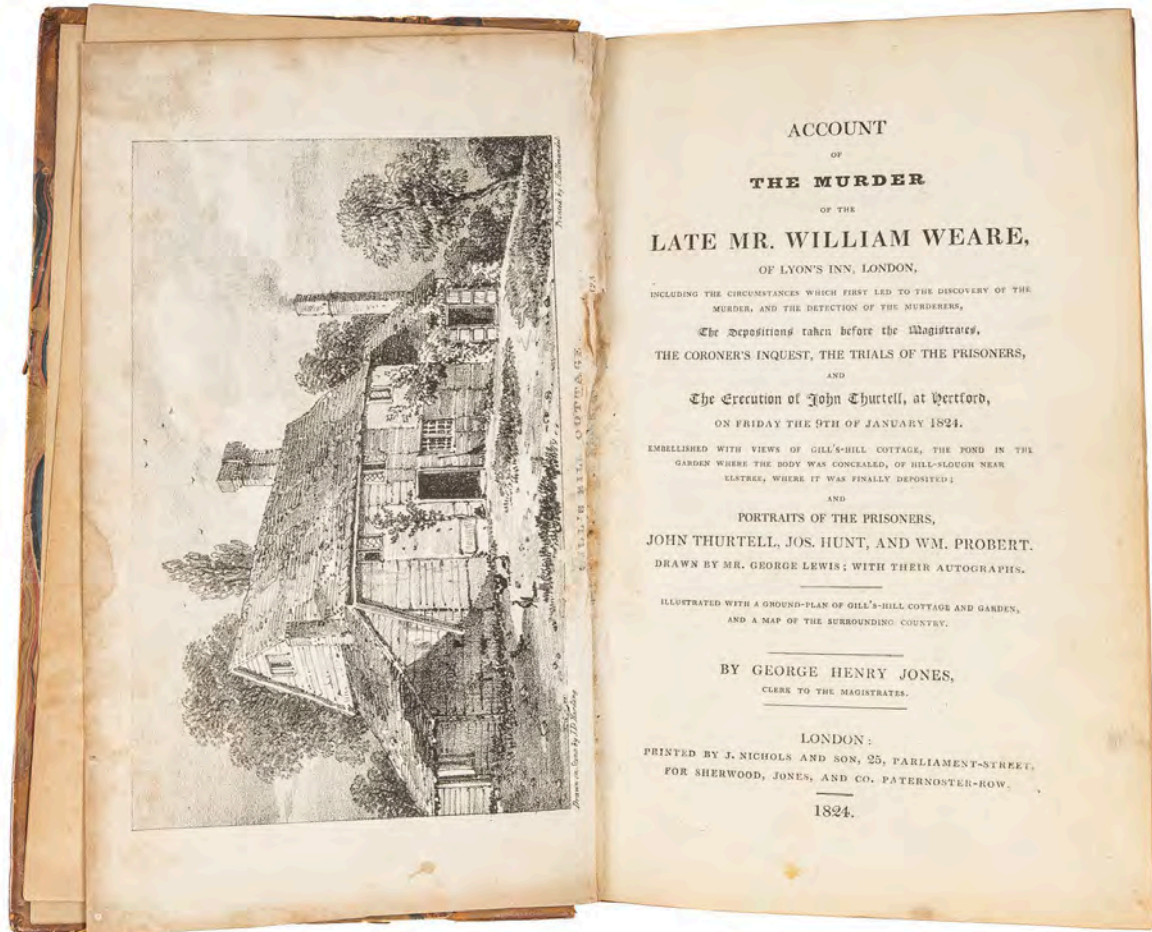
*Codice dei Delitti e Delle Pene pel Regno D'Italia. Edizione Ufficiale.* Milan: Dalla Reale Stamperia, 1810. 176 pp. Interleaved. Octavo (8-3/4" x 6-1/4").

Contemporary paper boards, inked title to spine, ownership signatures ("Piantanida") to front board and front pastedown, edges untrimmed, later (illegible) ownership signature to rear pastedown. Light rubbing to boards, moderate rubbing to extremities, corners bumped, stitching of text block loosening slightly but secure. Light toning to interior, occasional very faint dampstaining to top-edge, lower corner of leaf 6a (pp. 81-82) lacking without loss to text. Text block fully interleaved (2 ff. between each page) with ruled paper, 64 pp. of annotations to ruled leaves in an early hand. A wide-margined, uncut copy with interesting contemporary annotations. \$2,000.

\* First edition. The first official Italian translation of the French Penal Code introduced by Napoleon in 1810. The Code came into force in the Kingdom of Italy under Napoleon's personal rule on January 1, 1811. It is divided into four books, with the first two covering criminal responsibility and sentencing, the third defining felonies and misdemeanors against the state and individuals and the fourth enumerating "violations," crimes dealt with strictly on the police level. The 1810 code is notable for its harsh penalties, including extensive use of the death penalty and long prison sentences or a lifetime of hard labor for felonies. It reinstated branding and life imprisonment and gave judges significant discretion in sentencing. It is also of interest for its reliance on the idea of criminal responsibility, independent of contingent circumstances and absolute in its consideration of criminal behavior.

The present copy may have belonged to the jurist Luigi Piantanida (1770-?), a lawyer in Milan and a great supporter of Napoleon, to whom he dedicated his treatise *Della Giurisprudenza Marittima-Commerciale Antica e Moderna* (1806-1808). The detailed notes appear to concern later updates to the Code and subsequent case law. The latest date in the notes is 1813.

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**Copy of a Sordid Tale of Gambling and Murder  
From the Library of John Fowles**

**14. Jones, George Henry.**

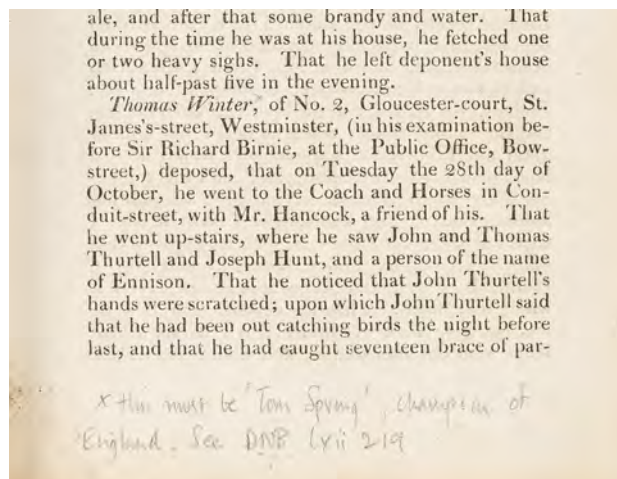
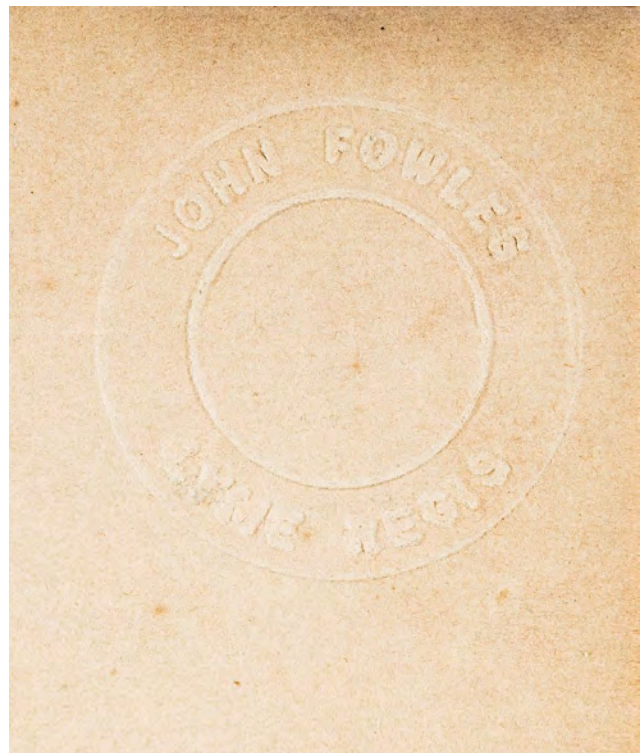
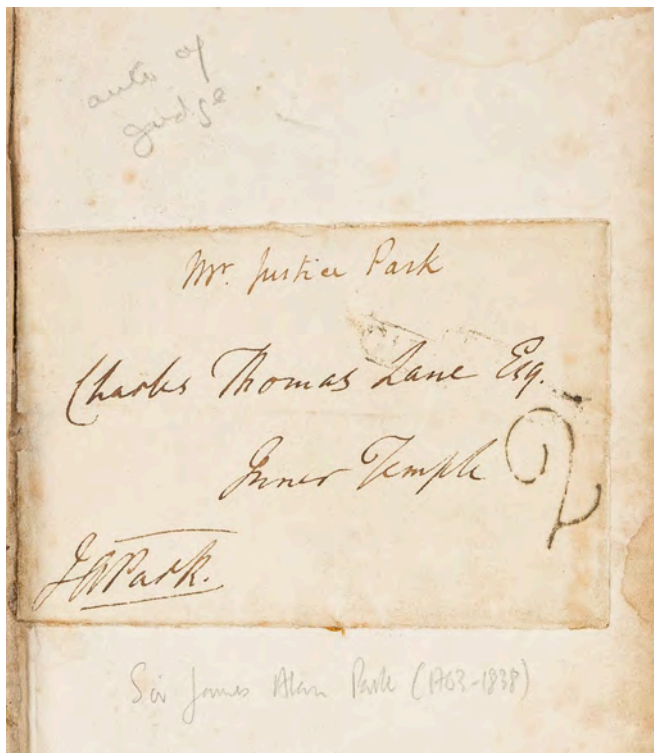
*Account of the Murder of the Late Mr. William Weare of Lyon's Inn, London, Including the Circumstances Which First Led to the Discovery of the Murder and the Detection of the Murderers, The Depositions Taken Before the Magistrates, The Coroner's Inquest, the Trials of the Prisoners and the Execution of John Thurtell, At Hertford on Friday the 9th of January 1824, Embellished with Views of Gill's-Hill Cottage, The Pond in the Garden Where the Body was Concealed of Hill-Slough near Elstree, Where it was Finally Deposited and Portraits of the Prisoners, John Thurtell, Jos. Hunt and Wm. Probert, Drawn by Mr. George Lewis with Their Autographs: Illustrated with a Ground-Plan of Gill's-Hill Cottage and Garden and a Map of the Surrounding Country.* London: Printed by J. Nichols and Son, 25, Parliament-Street, For Sherwood, Jones and Co. Paternoster Row, 1824. [iv], 344 pp. 4 lithographed plates, 1 one of them a frontispiece, 2 folding maps. Octavo (8-1/4" x 5-1/4").

Nineteenth-century three-quarter calf over marbled boards, raised bands, lettering piece and gilt and blind fillets to spine. Light rubbing to boards, moderate rubbing to extremities, tiny chip to lettering piece, hinges cracked, front free endpaper and frontispiece partially detached. Moderate toning to interior, light foxing, soiling and dampstaining in a few places, embossed owner stamp of John Fowles to front free endpaper, marks and brief annotations in his hand to several leaves, signature of James Alan Park, with annotations by Fowles, affixed to verso of frontispiece, possibly by Fowles. \$950.

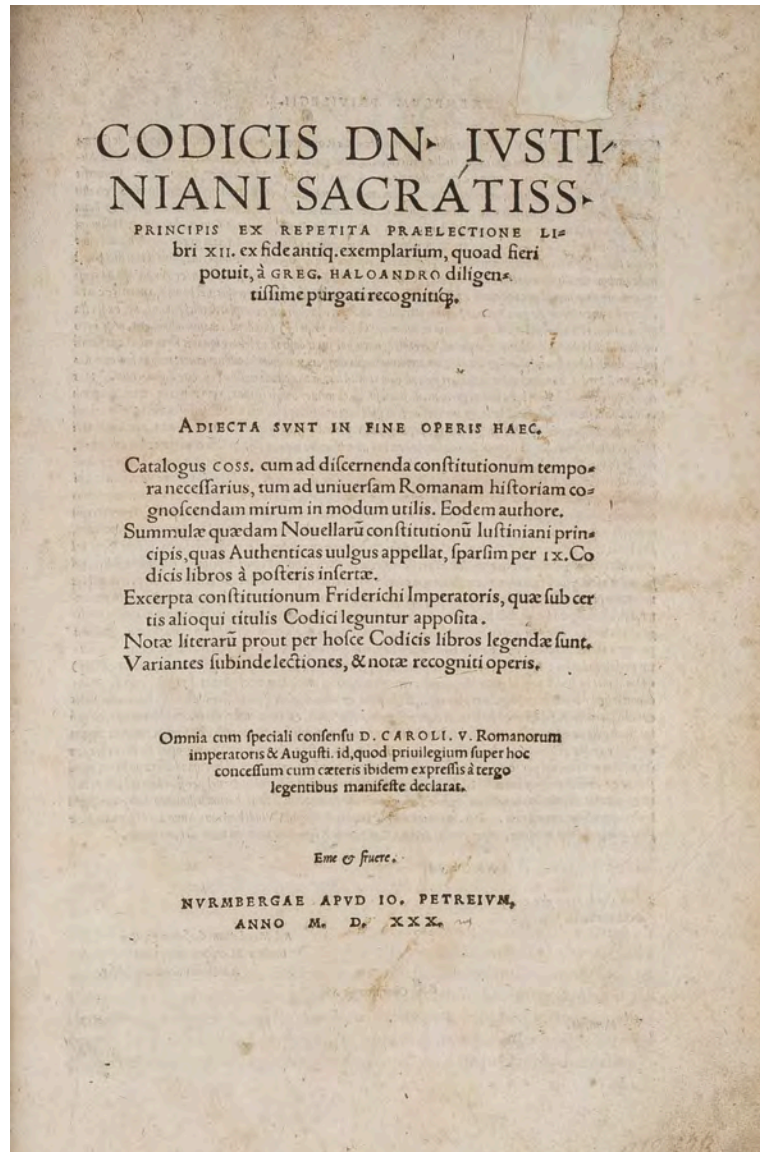
\* Only edition. John Thurtell, an unlucky gambler, was deeply in debt to the crooked bookmaker William Weare. Deciding to take revenge, Thurtell, along with his friends Joseph Hunt and William Probert, murdered Weare in a grisly manner and tossed his body into a pond. Thurtell tried to escape conviction. He was hanged. Hunt confessed his involvement and stated that Thurtell was the killer. He was sent to the penal colony in Botany Bay, Australia. Charges against Probert were dropped in exchange for his wife's testimony.

Fowles [1926-2005] was an important English novelist whose works include *The Collector* (1963), *The Magus* (1965) and *The French Lieutenant's Woman* (1969). He was drawn to historical source material, which often inspired his work. Park [1763-1838] was the judge who presided over the trial. His signature, with annotations by Fowles, was clipped from a letter addressed to Charles Thomas Lane, a barrister of the Inner Temple.

OCLC locates 10 copies of this title in North America law libraries.



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A Handsome Copy of the First Haloander Edition of the *Code*  
From the Library of Charles Spencer, 3rd Earl of Sunderland

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

Haloander, Gregor [1501-1531], Editor.

*Codicis Dn. Iustiniiani Sacratiss. Principis ex Repetita Praelectione Libri XII. Ex Fide Antiq. Exemplarium, Quoad Fieri Potuit, à Greg. Haloandro Diligentissime Purgati Recognitiq[ue]*. Nuremberg: Apud Io. Petreium, 1530. [xiv], 593, [54] pp. Folio (12" x 8").

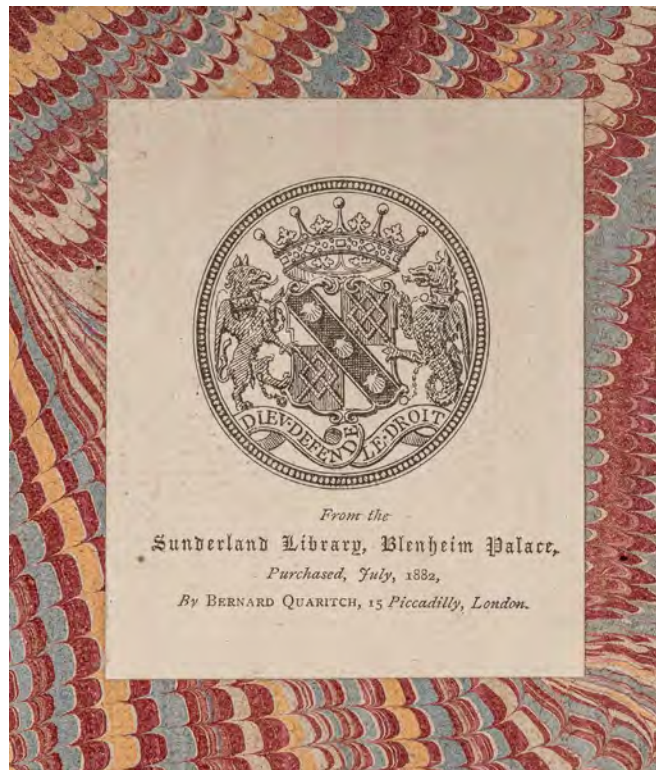
Late 16th or early 17th-century red morocco, gilt rules, corner fleurons and central gilt ornament to boards, gilt fillets and title to spine, gilt tooling to board edges, marbled endpapers, edges of text block gilt, 1881 bookplate identifying the purchase of this volume from the Sunderland House library by Bernard Quaritch to front pastedown, ink and pencil shelfmarks to verso of front free endpaper. Some scuffs, nicks and scratches to boards, moderate rubbing to extremities, corners lightly bumped and worn. Woodcut historiated initials. Moderate toning to interior, occasional very faint staining/heavier toning, light foxing and soiling in a few places, small repaired hole to head of title page not affecting text, early ink underlining and brief annotations (citations and cross-references) to several leaves. A handsome copy with an interesting provenance. \$6,500.

\* First edition by Haloander. Along with the *Institutes*, *Digest* and *Novels*, the *Code* is one of the writings known collectively as the *Corpus Juris Civilis*. The first three books were commissioned by Justinian I in 528 CE. 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.

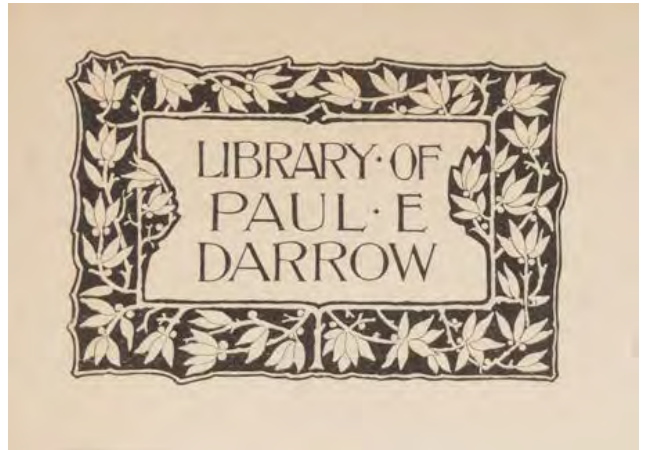
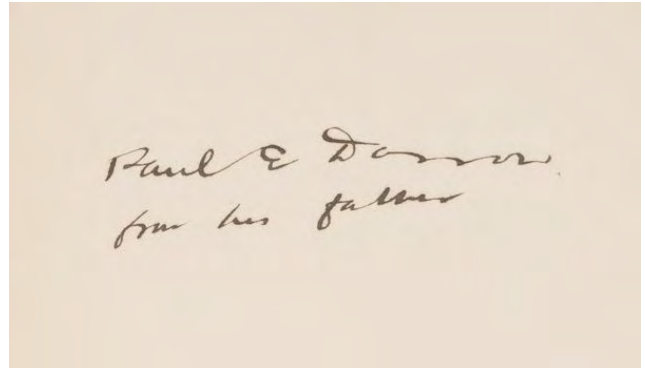
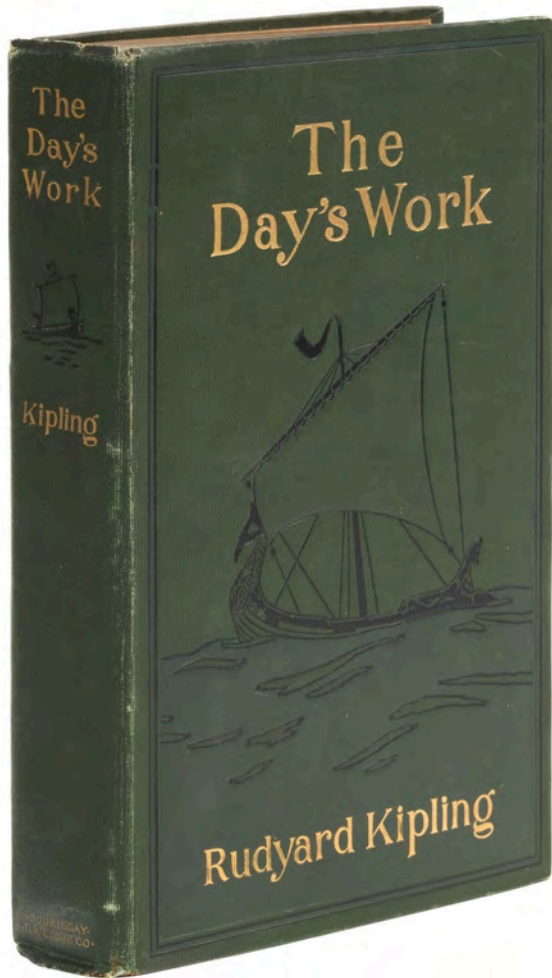
Despite his short life, Haloander was one of the great sixteenth-century authorities on Roman law. Supported by a number of wealthy patrons and a grant from the council of Nuremberg, he began work on a complete edition of the *Corpus Juris Civilis* in 1527. Each of the four components were first issued separately by Johannes Petreius, who also received support from the city, beginning with the *Digest* in 1529 and concluding with the *Novels* in 1531. Haloander's plans for subsequent editions were cut short by his death, but his work remained highly regarded for many years and was reprinted and supplemented well into the seventeenth century.

Our copy once belonged to the library of Charles Spencer [1675-1722], 3rd Earl of Sunderland. Educated at the University of Leiden, he was a dedicated bibliophile with a particular interest in early printed books. He built a vast private library of over 20,000 volumes, kept at Sunderland House in London, and was a key influence in several book collecting trends of the early 18th century, such as acquiring incunabula. After his death a large portion of his library was acquired by the branch of the Spencer family who resided in Blenheim Palace, Oxfordshire, later the birthplace of a famous descendant: Winston Churchill [1874-1965]. Most of the Blenheim library was sold at auction in the early 1880s. Our copy was acquired by the venerable London bookseller Bernard Quaritch at one of these sales.

*Verzeichnis der im Deutschen Sprachbereich Erschienenen Drucke des 16. Jahrhunderts* C 5254. Stintzing, "Haloander, Gregor" in *Allgemeine Deutsche Biographie* X:449-451. Puttick and Simpson, *Bibliotheca Sunderlandiana: Sale Catalogue...* (1881) 541 (lot 6902).



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**Inscribed by Clarence Darrow to His Son Paul**

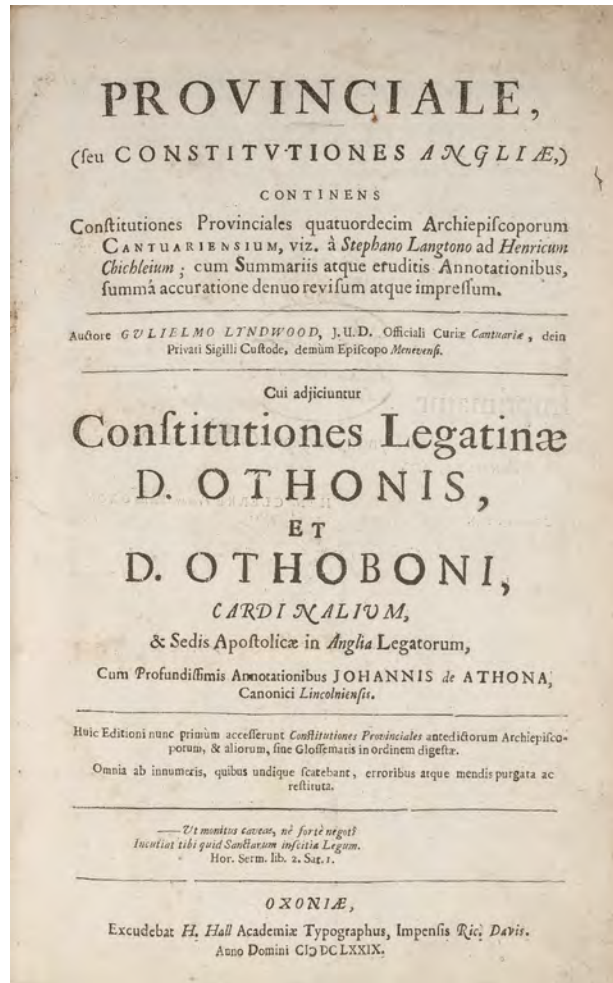
**16. Kipling, Rudyard [1865-1936].**

*The Day's Work*. New York: Doubleday & McClure Co., 1898. [viii], 431 pp. Illustrations and tissue-guarded frontispiece. Octavo (8" x 5-1/4").

Publisher's black and gilt-stamped green cloth, top-edge gilt, deckle fore and bottom edges. Minor bubbling to head of rear board, light rubbing to extremities, spine ends bumped and lightly worn, hinges cracked. Light toning, pencil marks to table of contents, internally clean. Bookplate and ink stamp of Paul E. Darrow and small "249" in ink to front pastedown, tiny ink "118" and gift inscription "Paul E. Darrow/ from his father" to front free endpaper. \$950.

\* First American edition (preceding the first English edition). This copy of Kipling's classic collection of short stories was presented as a gift from famed American attorney Clarence Darrow to his son Paul. Paul Darrow [1883-1956] was Darrow's only child and a businessman in Chicago for most of his adult life. The bookplate, designed to resemble his father's, likely pre-dates the ink stamp.

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

**17. [Lyndwood, William (c.1375-1446)].  
[Badius, Josse (1462-1535), Editor].**

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

Contemporary calf with later rebacking, lettering piece and gilt-edged raised bands to spine, corners repaired, endpapers renewed, hinges reinforced, lower portion of p. 77 (blank portion below text) and following rear endleaf renewed. Moderate rubbing and light scuffing to boards, heavier rubbing to extremities. Moderate toning to text, occasional light foxing. Numerous annotations and bookseller descriptions of different editions of this work to front and rear endleaves by Christopher Wordsworth, annotations and underlining to a few leaves of text. A leaf of notes in Wordsworth's hand and a 1950 letter from a bookbinder laid in. Ex-library. Small inkstamp to verso of title page. An appealing copy with interesting associations. \$600.







### Early Manuscript Notes on Elizabethan Poor Laws

#### 18. [Manuscript]. [Poor Laws].

*Expositions upon the Statute of 43 Eliz. for the Poore.* N.p., c.1633. [13] pp. manuscript text on 8" x 6" sheets interleaved and bound into [27] ff. 11" x 7-1/2" blank book.

Later three-quarter vellum over marbled boards, gilt title ("Statute of 43. Eliz. (For the Poor)") to spine, top-edge gilt, fore and bottom edges untrimmed, ownership signature of Walter Ashburner, Lincoln's Inn dated 1902 to front pastedown, small bookplate ("Bibliotheca Confanoneria") to front free endpaper. Light rubbing to boards, moderate rubbing to board edges, light soiling to vellum, faint offsetting, light soiling and small penciled marks to endpapers. Light toning to interior, light foxing and negligible light soiling, light edgewear to manuscript leaves, just affecting text of a few leaves but without loss to legibility. Text in neat secretarial hand. \$2,000.

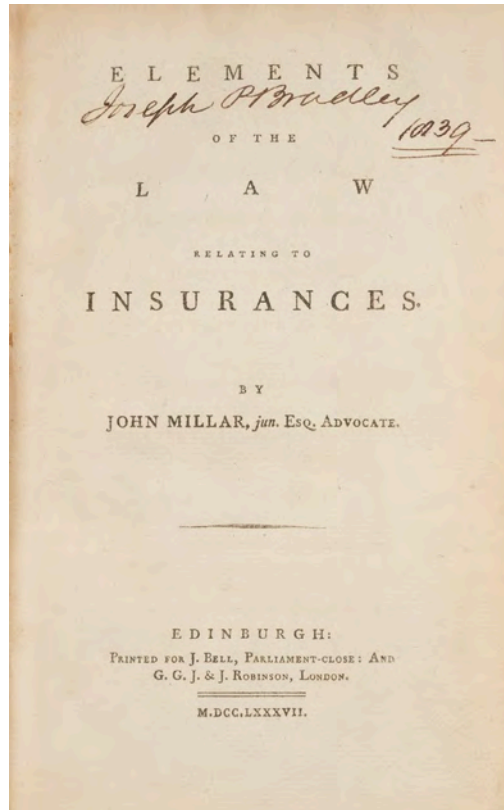
\* The reign of Elizabeth I saw numerous attempts to relieve poverty through legislation. From 1552 to 1598, a series of statutes were passed which empowered justices of the peace and churchwardens to register the poor and raise funds for their relief. The so-called "Elizabethan Poor Law" of 1601 consolidated the previous legislation and provided for the creation of "overseers" of relief, who would work under justices of the peace to set a compulsory sum to be extracted from each parish, among other duties. The effects of the 1601 law and other "poor laws" resonated widely, from the penal system to the labor market to universities and the education system in general.

The text of our manuscript relates to the so-called "Resolutions of the Judges of Assize" of 1633. These "resolutions," intended to address ambiguities in the 1601 Poor Law, take the form of a series of questions submitted to Chief Justice Heath and his answers. "Although apparently repudiated after the Restoration as invalid, Heath's interpretations were nonetheless employed consistently by both magistrates and judges as the standard guide to the rigorous enforcement of the poor laws which characterized the 1630s" (Cockburn). The text subsequently appeared in print in various justice of the peace manuals, with the earliest of these appearances around 1655 in Dalton's *Countray Justice*. Our manuscript likely pre-dates printed versions of the text; similar manuscripts are held by the British Library.

This volume was owned by Walter Ashburner [1864-1936], a British legal scholar and an important collector of early printed books and manuscripts. The "Bibliotheca Confanoneria" bookplate likely originates from Italy, where Ashburner traveled extensively. It is unclear whether it pre or post-dates Ashburner's ownership.

Cockburn, *A History of English Assizes 1558-1714* 169-170.

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Owned by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Joseph P. Bradley

**19. Millar, John [1760-1796].**

*Elements of the Law Relating to Insurances.* Edinburgh: Printed for J. Bell, 1787. xi, 560, [6] pp. With errata leaf. Octavo (8-1/4" x 5").

Contemporary speckled calf with recent cloth rebacking, retained lettering piece to spine. Light rubbing to boards, two tiny cracks in joints, moderate rubbing to board edges, corners bumped and worn, hinges, which are reinforced with cloth, starting, faint ink property stamps to pastedowns, faint offsetting to endleaves. Moderate toning to interior, negligible light soiling to a few leaves, ownership signature of Joseph P. Bradley, dated 1839, to title page, contemporary newspaper clipping (dated August 12, 1797) tipped onto p. 501. \$1,500.

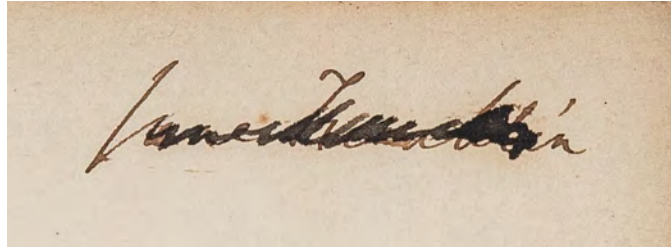
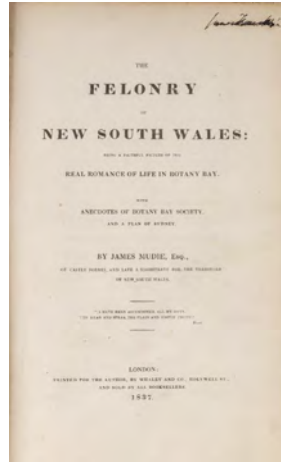
\* Only edition. "This work furnished, when it first appeared, a good exposition of the then existing Law of Insurance. The author collected what was to be found in Scotch Decisions, relevant to his subject, and examined and commented upon the English authorities with considerable acuteness. 'He appears to have been equally familiar with the Continental Civilians, and to have discussed the principles of Insurance with uncommon judgment and freedom of inquiry.' The volume, however, never obtained a great share of public favor, and is now rarely consulted" (Marvin).

Millar was the son of the jurist John Millar [1735-1801]. Joseph P. Bradley [1813-1892], the former owner of our copy, was an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1870 to 1892. Admitted to the bar in 1839, Bradley also worked as an actuary for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company and took an interest in patent, commercial and corporate cases during his career.

OCLC locates 8 copies of this title in law libraries. Marvin, *Legal Bibliography* 513 (citing 20 *North American Review* 71). *English Short-Title Catalogue* T112830.

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**A Scathing Account of Criminal Justice in New South Wales  
Owned by Lady Jane Franklin, An Advocate for Female Convicts**

**20. Mudie, James [1779-1852].**

*The Felony of New South Wales: Being a Faithful Picture of the Real Romance of Life in Botany Bay, with Anecdotes of Botany Bay Society and a Plan of Sydney.* London: Printed for the Author, by Whaley and Co., 1837. viii, 362 pp. Foldout frontispiece map of Sydney. Octavo (8-1/2" x 5-1/4").

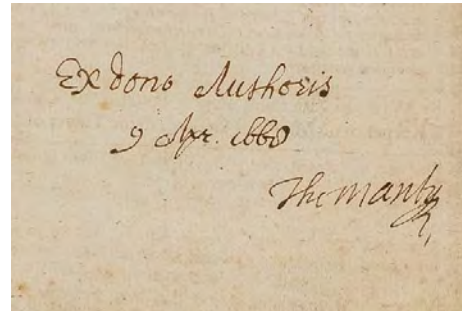
Publisher's blind-stamped cloth, gilt title to spine, colored endpapers. Binding slightly cocked, light rubbing to boards, moderate rubbing to extremities, small nick to front joint, spine ends and corners bumped, corners lightly worn, front hinge starting, owner initials "J.H." dated 1892 and small bookseller ticket to front pastedown. Moderate toning to interior, light foxing in a few places, a few partial cracks to text block, all leaves secure, later small blind-embossed owner stamp ("D.J. Ryan/ West Maitland") to map, struck-through but legible owner signature of Jane Franklin to upper corner of title page, brief pencil annotations, underlining and check marks to a few leaves, likely in Franklin's hand. \$1,500.

\* Only edition. After being discharged from the military and suffering years of financial insolvency in Britain, Mudie was saved from ruin by Sir Charles Forbes, a politician and fellow Scot, who granted him and his children free passage to New South Wales (*ADB*). He emigrated there in 1822 and was appointed a justice of the peace in 1830. He quickly gained a reputation for his severe administration of justice, including the use of flogging for both major and minor offenses, and his combative temperament. After a number of clashes with Sir Richard Bourke, the governor of New South Wales, and other critics, Mudie's appointment to the Commission of the Peace was not renewed. Furious, he left for England and published this work in an attempt to exact vengeance on his political enemies. It consists of vicious criticism of Governor Bourke and other individuals who had opposed Mudie or disagreed with his methods, and portrays the justice system in New South Wales as overly lenient and indulgent of criminals.

This copy was owned by Lady Jane Franklin [1791-1875], who would certainly have been interested in its content. Franklin's husband, the explorer John Franklin, was appointed lieutenant governor of Van Diemen's Land in 1836. She took a keen interest in his work and in the colonies of New South Wales and Van Diemen's Land, with particular attention to education and prison conditions for female convicts. Along with Elizabeth Fry and other reformers, she led the British Ladies Society for Promoting the Reformation of Female Prisoners for 25 years. She is best known for the expeditions she commissioned and funded in search of her husband after his disappearance near the Arctic. Although unsuccessful, they greatly enhanced the world's scientific and geographical knowledge of the region. Daniel J. Ryan [c.1866-1936], a later owner, was a prominent journalist and local historian in Maitland, Australia.

*Australian Dictionary of Biography (ADB, accessed online). Ferguson, Bibliography of Australia 2312.*

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### A Presentation Copy to a Colleague

#### 21. Prynne, William [1600-1669].

*Aurum Reginae; Or a Compendious Tractate, And Chronological Collection of Records in the Tower, And Court of Exchequer Concerning Queen-Gold: Evidencing the Quiddity, Quantity, Quality, Antiquity, Legality of this Golden Prerogative, Duty and Revenue of the Queen-Consorts of England. The Several Oblations, Fines Out of Which it Springs both in England and Ireland; The Queens Officers in the Exchequer to Receive, Collect, Account to Her for It, with their Patents; The Lands, Tenements, Goods, Chattels, Persons Liable to Satisfie it; The Questions of Law About It; The Kings Title to the Arrears Thereof by the Queens Decease; The Process by Which it is to be Levyd, And What Else Concerns It. With an Addition of Some Records Concerning Our Royal Mines of Gold and Silver, And Four Patents of K. Henry the 6. by Authority of Parliament, For Finding the Philosophers Stone, To Transubstantiate Baser Metals into Solid Real Gold and Silver, To Satisfie All the Creditors of the King and Kingdom in New Years Space.* London: Printed for the Author by Thomas Ratcliffe, 1668. [viii], 138, [1] pp. With preliminary imprimatur leaf and final errata leaf. Quarto (9-1/2" x 7-1/4").

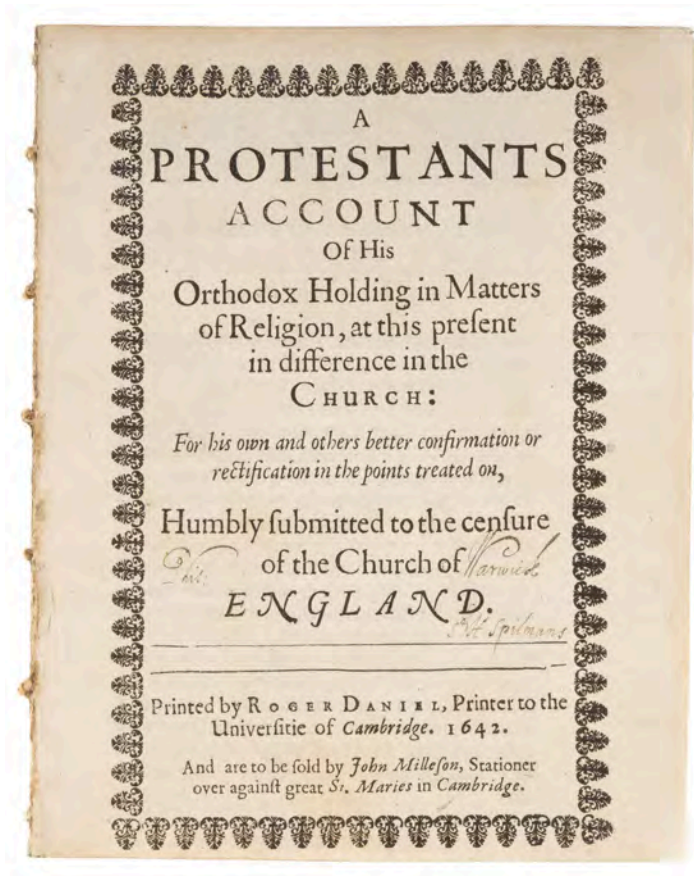
Recent marbled boards, calf lettering piece to spine, endpapers added, original endpapers retained. Title printed within typographical border. Moderate toning to text, some edgewear to preliminaries and final leaves of text, wormhole to fore-edges of final 18 leaves, early owner signature of Thomas Manby, dated April 9, 1668 to front endleaf, note in Manby's hand indicting this copy was a gift from the author ("ex dono Authoris") to foot of imprimatur leaf, a few brief annotations in his hand to text, later owner signatures to head of imprimatur leaf ("Gertrude Langdale/ Houghton Hall/ Yorkshire") and foot of errata leaf ("Jenifer Grenville/ Stowe"). \$1,250.

\* Only edition. Broadly a defense of the King's right to impose taxation on his subjects, these essays are a historical review and defense of the *aurum reginae*, or queen-gold, a revenue raised by the king to support the queen and her retainers. Prynne was a contentious and erudite Puritan attorney and legal antiquarian who wrote several books and pamphlets about legal history, religion and politics. He had an unrivalled ability to antagonize others. His personality and choice of targets eventually led to his disbarment, imprisonment, and mutilation (loss of ears) by the Court of Star Chamber. After the Restoration Prynne was appointed Royal Archivist in the Tower of London.

The owner who received this copy from Prynne was probably the Thomas Manby who was the lawyer and legal author who edited later editions of Pulton's *Collection of all the Statutes Now in Use*. Prynne and Manby were fellow barristers of Lincoln's Inn.

*English Short-Title Catalogue* R4976.

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**A Copy of Spelman's Defense of Protestantism  
Owned by a Royalist Politician and Secretary to Charles I**

**22. [Spelman, Sir Henry (1564?-1641), Attributed].**

*A Protestants Account of his Orthodox Holding in Matters of Religion, At This Present in Difference in the Church: For his Own and Others Better Confirmation or Rectification in the Points Treated on, Humbly Submitted to the Censure of the Church of England.* [Cambridge]: Printed by Roger Daniel and are to be sold by John Milleson, 1642. [ii], 45, [3] pp. Lacking first leaf, a blank; text complete. Quarto (6-3/4" x 5-1/4").

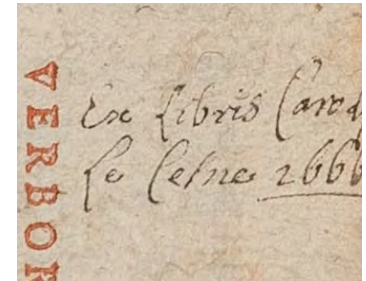
Disbound stab-stitched pamphlet. Light toning, leaves just starting to separate at head, slight creasing and folding to upper corners of first several leaves, trimming to top-edge affecting headline and page numbers in places without loss to legibility, brief underlining, marginal marks and annotations in a few places, ownership signature of Sir Philip Warwick and brief annotation attributing the work to title page. \$350.

\* One of two editions from the same year for which priority has not been established. Commonly attributed to Henry Spelman (but also to his son John Spelman), this work discusses the distinct and superior nature of the Protestant church and advocates the infallibility of Scripture. Sir Henry was an eminent antiquarian, legal historian and member of Parliament. Our copy was owned by Sir Philip Warwick [1609-1683], an English writer, politician and committed Royalist. Warwick was close to Charles I and served as one of his secretaries during the first English Civil War. His loyalty was rewarded by Charles II with a knighthood.

*English Short-Title Catalogue* R1499.

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**Notable Dictionary of Roman and Canon Law  
Owned by a Huguenot Controversialist and Exile**

**23. [Stoer, Jacob, Attributed].**

*Lexicon Iuridicum: Hoc Est, Iuris Civilis et Canonici in Schola Atque Soro Vsitatarum Vocum Penus. Ex Antiquis & Recentioribus Iurisconsultis ac Lexicographis, Praecipue ex Brissonii, Hotmani, & Prateii Lexicis, Item ex Cuiacii Observationibus & Commentariis ita Constructum, Vi ei Nihil Demi, Nihil Addi, Quod sit Necessarium, Posse Videatur. Accessit Legum Populi Romani Copiosus Index.* Geneva: Excudebat Iacobus Stoer, 1607. [xvi], 1121 (i.e. 1117), [3] pp. Final leaf blank. Main text in parallel columns. Octavo (7" x 4-1/4").

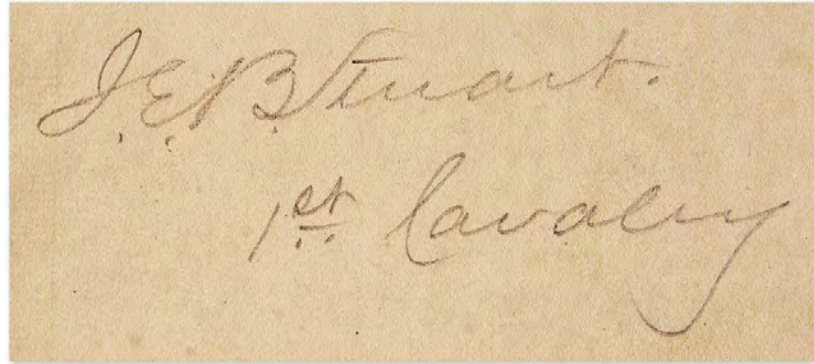
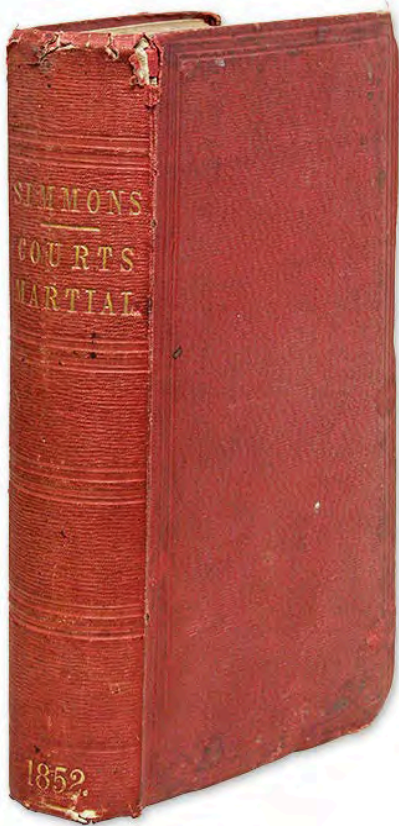
Contemporary vellum, hand-lettered title to spine, edges rouged. Light soiling to exterior, light rubbing to extremities, spine ends and corners bumped, front pastedown loosening, rear pastedown loose. Title page printed in red and black. Attractive woodcut printer device, head-piece and initials. Light toning, internally clean, small tear to top-edge of leaf r2 (pp. 259-260) affecting headline and first line of text without loss to legibility, early annotations and owner signature "Ex Libris Carol[i] / Le Cesne 1666," to title page. An attractive copy of a scarce and important title. \$3,000.

\* Third edition. This useful dictionary was issued in 1594 and reprinted in 1599, 1607 and 1615. Attributed sometimes to Barnabe Brisson, it was probably compiled by the publisher, Jacob Stoer. It is a carefully edited text with a critical introduction and notes. The compiler also lists the primary and secondary sources he consulted while compiling this work. It includes such authors as Alciati, Aristotle, Bartolus, Brisson, Gaius, Gratian, Hotman, Plato and Ulpian and such texts as the Twelve Tables, the *Code*, *Digest* and *Novels* of Justinian and the Decretals of Gregory IX.

Le Cène [c.1647-1703], or Le Cesne, was a controversial French Protestant minister and scholar. He fled the country with other Huguenot refugees in 1685 after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes and settled in England, where he also found himself unpopular.

All editions are scarce. OCLC locates 5 copies of the 1607 edition in North America (Harvard Law School, UC-Berkeley Law School, University of Chicago, University of Madison-Wisconsin, University of Texas Law School). *Universal Short-Title Catalogue* 6700320.

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**Treatise on Courts Martial Owned by Confederate General J.E.B. Stuart**

**24. [Stuart, J.E.B. (1833-1864)].**

**Simmons, Thomas Frederick.**

*Remarks on the Constitution and Practice of Courts Martial; With a Summary of the Law of Evidence, As Connected with Such Courts; Also Some Notice of the Criminal Law of England, With Reference to the Trial of Civil Offences Where There is no Competent Civil Judicature.* London: Parker, Furnivall, And Parker, 1852. xvi, 668, [4] pp. Includes 4-page publisher catalogue. Octavo (8-3/4" x 5-1/2").

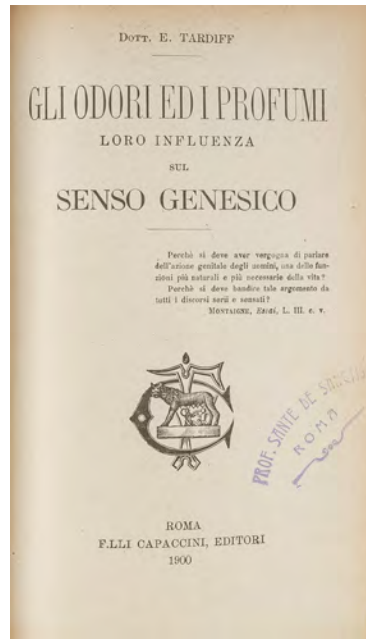
Original cloth, blind frames to boards, blind fillets and gilt title to spine. Light rubbing, soiling and a few minor dampstains, chipping to spine ends, corners bumped, hinges cracked. "J.E.B. Stuart./ 1st Cavalry" in large penciled hand to front free endpaper. Moderate toning to text, light foxing in a few places, upper corners of a few leaves dog-eared. A copy with an interesting Civil War association. \$1,500.

\* Fourth edition. This copy of the standard nineteenth-century British treatise on courts martial belonged to James Ewell Brown "JEB" Stuart, the great Confederate general. The designation "1st Cavalry" dates his ownership of this book to 1855-1861, the period when he was a lieutenant, later Captain, in the U.S. Army. (He went on to lead the 1st Virginia Cavalry for the Confederacy in 1861-1862.)

Stuart signatures and signed items are uncommon. The last three to appear at auction (in 2019), an undated clipped signature, a signed 1859 pay receipt and an 1863 letter with military content, received hammer prices of \$2,250.00, \$2,280.00 and \$5,700.00.

Sweet & Maxwell, *A Legal Bibliography of the British Commonwealth* 2:326.

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**Two Nineteenth-Century Studies of Sexuality  
Owned by an Italian Pioneer in Child and Experimental Psychology**

**25. Tardieu, Auguste Ambroise [1818-1879].**

*Delitti di Libidine: Oltraggi Pubblici al Pudore, Stupri ed Attentati al Pudore, Pederastia e Sodomia. Studio Medico-Legale con 136 Osservazioni.* Rome: Fratelli Capaccini, Editori, 1898. [ii], 31, [1], 377, [1], 5 pp. Main text followed by 5 pp. publisher catalogue.

**[Bound with]**

**Tardif, Etienne.**

*Gli Odori ed i Profumi: Loro Influenza sul Senso Genesico.* Rome: F.lli Capaccini, Editori, 1900. [ii], 127 pp.

Octavo (7" x 4-1/4"). Contemporary three-quarter cloth over marbled boards, gilt fillets and title to spine. Negligible light rubbing to boards, light fading to spine, which has a paper shelf label to its foot, moderate rubbing to spine ends and board edges, corners bumped. Moderate toning to interior, a few cracks to text block, some leaves loosening slightly but secure, title page and following leaf of first work mended at gutter, ink library stamps (of Professor Sante De Sanctis) to a few leaves. \$950.

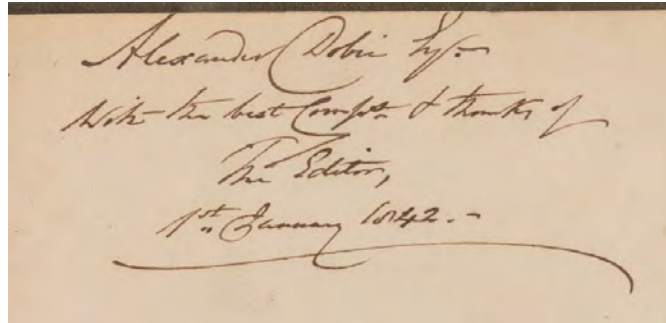
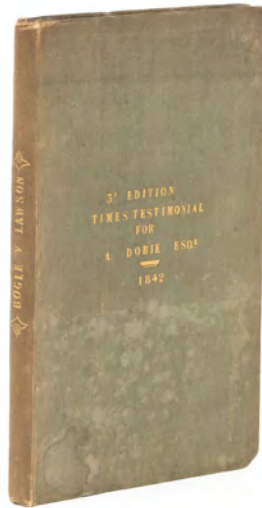
\* Only Italian editions. First published in 1857 as *Étude Médico-Légale sur les Attentats aux Moeurs, Delitti de Libidine* is a scientific and legal study of sexual crimes. It consists of three parts dealing with indecent exposure, rape and homosexuality (referred to as pederasty or sodomy). The latter part discusses the causes of homosexuality in brief but focuses on identifying "pederasts" and exploring their criminal tendencies. Tardieu's best-known work, it is considered an important cultural marker in the study of sexuality. Our copy includes extensive publisher advertisements listing related works in a "bibliography of sexual perversion." *Gli Odori ed i Profumi*, published in French as *Les Odeurs et Les Parfums* (1899), is a study of the relationship between scent and sexual behavior.

This volume was owned by Sante De Sanctis [1862-1935], an Italian professor of psychology and psychiatry who was one of the founders of Italian child and adolescent psychiatry and a pioneer in experimental psychology.

Both works are scarce. OCLC locates 5 copies of *Delitti di Libidine*, 1 in North America (University of Chicago), and 3 copies of *Gli Odori i Profumi*, 1 in North America (University of Michigan).

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**A Presentation Copy from the Editor to the Defendant's Attorney**

**26. [Trial].**

**Hughes, W. Hughes, Editor.**

*"The Times" Testimonial. Report of the Trial of the Action, Bogle Versus Lawson, For a Libel Published in "The Times" London-Newspaper, Tried at the Summer Assizes for the Country of Surrey, Held at Croydon, Monday, August 16, 1841, Before the Right Honourable Sir Nicholas Conyngham Tindal, Knt. Lord Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas, And a Special Jury; Together with the Proceedings of a Public Meeting of Merchants, Bankers and Others, Held at the Mansion House, London, Friday, October 1, 1841, On the Subject of Such Action, And of the Committee then Appointed; And Also a List of Subscribers to "The Times" Testimonial. Published by the Committee. London: John Hatchard and Son, Henry Butterworth and Pelham Richardson, 1842. 186 pp. Octavo (8-1/2" x 5").*

Stab-stitched pamphlet bound in contemporary cloth, gilt title to spine ("Bogle v Lawson") and front board ("3d. Edition/ Times Testimonial/ for/ A. Dobie Esqr/ 1842"). Light rubbing, dampstaining to boards, fading to spine, spine ends and corners bumped and lightly worn, front hinge cracked, later owner bookplate (Geoffrey G. Briggs) and bookseller ticket to front pastedown, later (illegible) owner signature dated 1961 to front free endpaper. Moderate toning to interior. Presentation inscription "Alexander Dobie Esq. With the best comps & thanks of The Editor, 1st January 1842." to head of half-title. \$750.

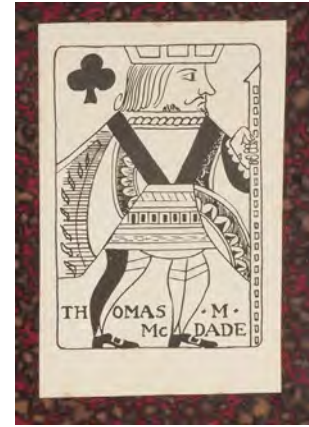
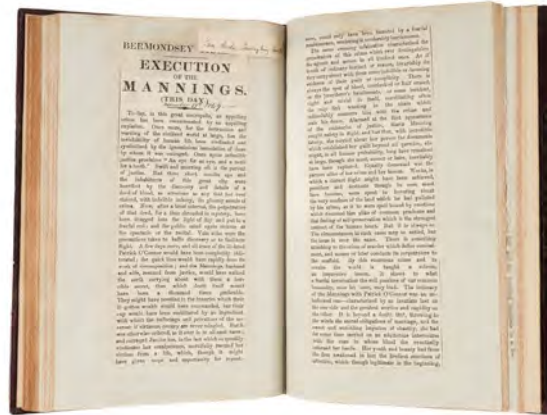
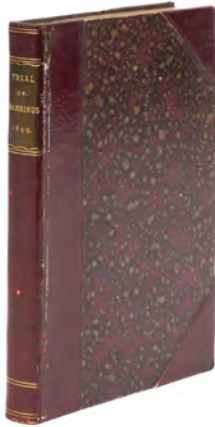
\* Third and final edition. Alexander Dobie, Lawson's defense attorney and the recipient of this copy, is thanked warmly in the preface "for affording [Hughes] access to the original documents in the cause, as well as for correcting the evidence from the notes of the short-hand writer" (40).

Bogle *v.* Lawson was a sensational case centering around a million-pound plot to defraud Continental bankers by forged letters of credit. The plot was exposed by a *Times of London* correspondent in a letter published on 26th May 1840. The naming of Allan George Bogle (who was almost certainly involved) triggered this libel action against John Joseph Lawson, the printer and publisher of the *Times*. Bogle won the case, but thanks to Dobie's skilled defense, his victory was costly. The jury granted him a mere farthing in damages and ordered him to pay his own hefty legal expenses. The case exposed the largely unregulated banking practices associated with letters of credit, which were easy to forge and difficult to police, and bankers and investors were deeply grateful to the *Times*.

The first and second editions were published in 1841. All editions are scarce. OCLC locates 5 copies worldwide of the third edition, 2 in law libraries (Harvard, Social Law). *British Museum Catalogue* (Compact Edition) 3:778.

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Thomas McDade's Copy

**27. [Trial].**

**Manning, Frederick George [1820-1849], Defendant.**

**Manning, Maria [1821-1849], Defendant.**

*The Bermondsey Murder. A Full Report of the Trial of Frederick George Manning and Maria Manning, For the Murder of Patrick O'Connor, At Minver-Place, Bermondsey, On the 9th of August, 1849. Including Memoirs of Patrick O'Connor, Frederick George Manning, And Maria Manning. With their Portraits, And Several Other Engravings.* At head of title: *Clark's Edition*. London: Printed and Published by W.M. Clark, 1849. 64 pp. Illustrated.

**[Bound with]**

*The Only Correct Account of the Confession and Execution of Frederick George Manning and Maria Manning, For the Murder of Patrick O'Connor.* At head of title: *Appendix to Clark's Edition*. [London: Printed and Published by William Mark Clark, (1849)]. 16 pp.

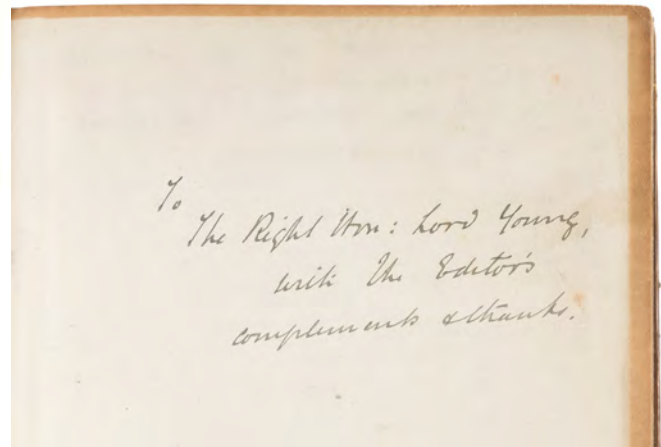
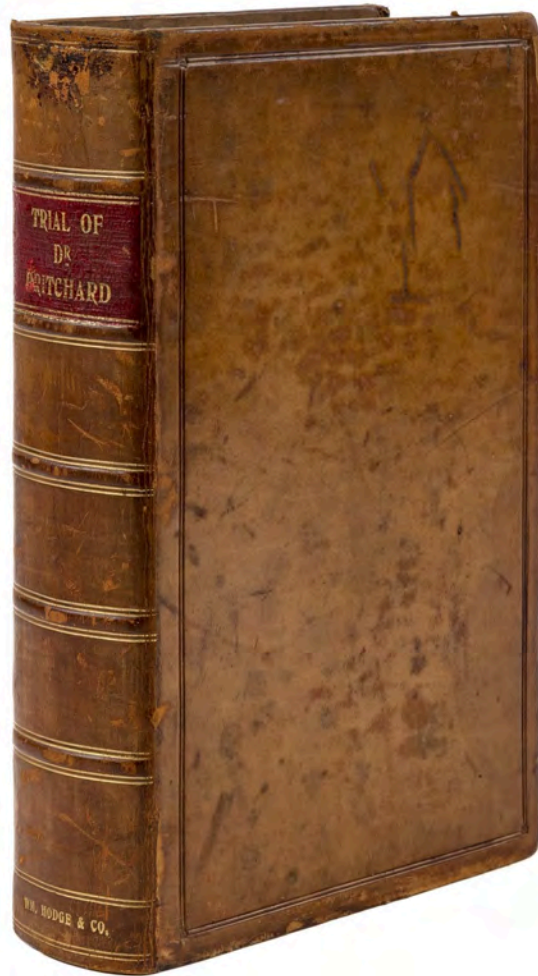
Octavo (8" x 5"). Stab-stitched pamphlets bound in later three-quarter sheep over marbled boards, gilt fillets and lettering piece to spine, edges rouged, marbled endpapers, later bookplate of Thomas M. McDade to front pastedown. Light rubbing to extremities, front joint and hinges starting, brief annotation to verso of front free endpaper. Blank leaves added before and after text block, 48 pp. of contemporary newspaper clippings about the trial, one with brief annotations, pasted onto blank leaves at rear. Light toning to interior, occasional light foxing, soiling and faint staining to top-edge of rear blank leaves, small tears to bottom-edge of leaf D5 (pp. 57-58) of *Trial*. \$1,250.

\* Only (stated) editions, each one of two 1849 issues. O'Connor, a domestic servant, was the former lover of Marie DeRoux Manning. He was murdered by Marie and her husband, Frederick George Manning. The motivation was greed; O'Connor was a successful moneylender and investor. The case attracted a good deal of public attention and became known as the "Bermondsey Horror." Eventually apprehended, the husband and wife were hanged on November 13, 1849. This execution was the first time a husband and wife had been executed together in England since 1700. Dickens witnessed the execution and wrote an account of it that was published in *The Times*. He based a character on Marie Manning, Mademoiselle Hortense, Lady Dedlock's maid in *Bleak House*.

This volume was owned by Thomas M. McDade [1907-1996], an FBI agent and author of the seminal bibliography of American homicides *The Annals of Murder* (1961). The account of the trial had two 1849 issues with different page counts (64 and 80 pp.). It was sometimes bound with the account of the pair's confession and execution from the same publisher, marketed as the appendix in this issue.

The latter title is scarce. OCLC locates 3 copies in North American law libraries (Library of Congress, Harvard, Yale). *Catalogue of the Library of the Harvard Law School* (1909) II:1139.

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### Rare Calf-Bound Presentation Copy

#### 28. [Trial].

**Pritchard, Edward William [1825-1865], Defendant.**

**Roughead, William, [1870-1952], Editor.**

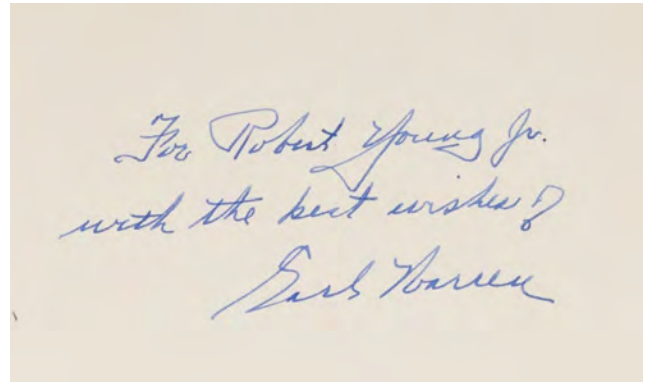
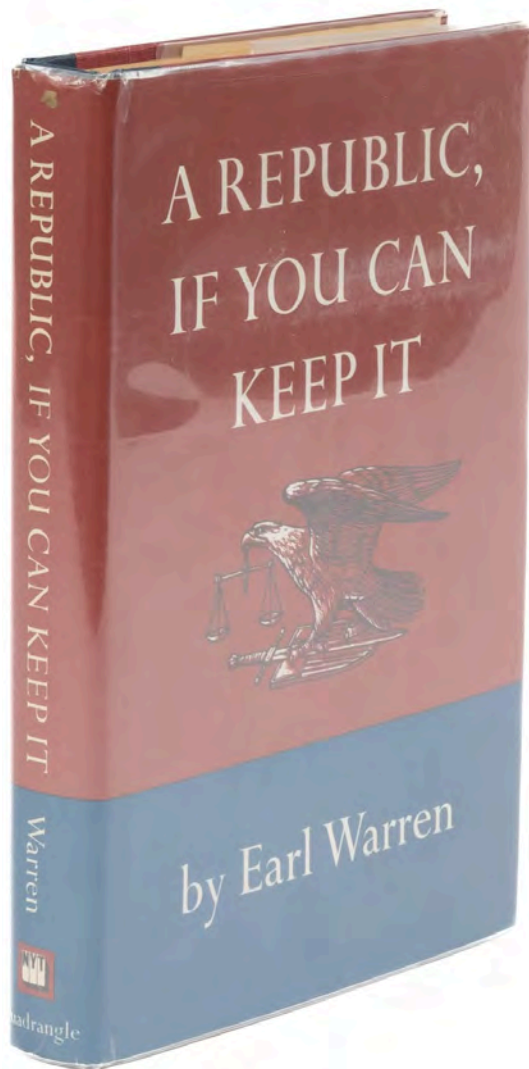
*Trial of Dr. Pritchard.* Glasgow and Edinburgh: William Hodge & Company, [1906]. 343 pp. Portrait frontispiece. 14 plates.

Contemporary calf, blind rules to boards, gilt-edged raised bands and lettering piece to spine, gilt-stamped company name to foot of spine, top-edge gilt. Light rubbing to boards, moderate rubbing to extremities, corners bumped. Light toning to interior, light foxing in places, offsetting to margins of endleaves, presentation inscription from Roughead to front free endpaper. \$500.

\* First edition. One of a few copies bound in calf for presentation, this one to Lord George Young [1819-1907], the solicitor-general who served as prosecutor. The inscription reads: "To The Right Hon: Lord Young,/ with the Editors/ compliments & thanks." Young is pictured in one of the plates (p. 220) and is thanked for revising his address to the jury in the Prefatory Note.

Dr. Pritchard was tried in Glasgow, 1865, for the murder of his wife and mother-in-law. He was found guilty, and his execution, on July 28, 1865, was the last to be held in public in Scotland. Pritchard had a long afterlife in popular culture and his case inspired a number of dramatizations and fictional accounts.

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**Presentation Copy from Earl Warren to Robert Young, Jr.**

**29. Warren, Earl [1891-1974].**

*A Republic, If You Can Keep It*. New York: Quadrangle Books, 1972. xiii, 203 pp.

Cloth in lightly edgeworn dust jacket, presentation inscription from Warren to front free endpaper. \$750.

\* First edition. The inscription reads: "For Robert Young, Jr./ with the best wishes of/ Earl Warren." Warren served as the 14th Chief Justice of the United States from 1953 to 1969 and is generally considered to be one of the most influential Supreme Court justices and political leaders in the history of the United States. "Robert Young, Jr." was probably the lawyer and former justice of the Michigan Supreme Court.

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**A Comprehensive Eighteenth-Century Treatise on Insurance Printed by Elizabeth Lynch,  
With a Notable Rhode Island Association**

**30. Weskett, John.**

*A Complete Digest of the Theory, Laws, And Practice of Insurance; Compiled from the Best Authorities in Different Languages, Which are Quoted and Referred to Throughout the Work; And Arranged in Alphabetical Order, Under Many Select Heads, With Ample References, And a General Index; Affording Immediate and Full Information, on Every Distinct Matter, Question, Or Point.... With a Preliminary Discourse; Wherein are Delineated the Very Great Disorders which Preval in Affairs on Insurance; Their Principal Causes Explained; And Methods Proposed for Better Regulation and Prevention.* Dublin: Printed for Elizabeth Lynch, 1783. [vi], lxxxiv, 612, [4] pp. Octavo (8-1/2" x 5-1/4").

Later library cloth, calf lettering piece and paper location label to spine, endpapers added. Light soiling, corners lightly bumped and worn, front board detached, rear joints and hinge starting, a few partial cracks to text block. Light browning and occasional light foxing, faint dampstaining to margins in a few places, early owner signature of Jabez Bowen and later library stamp to title page, library markings to verso. \$450.

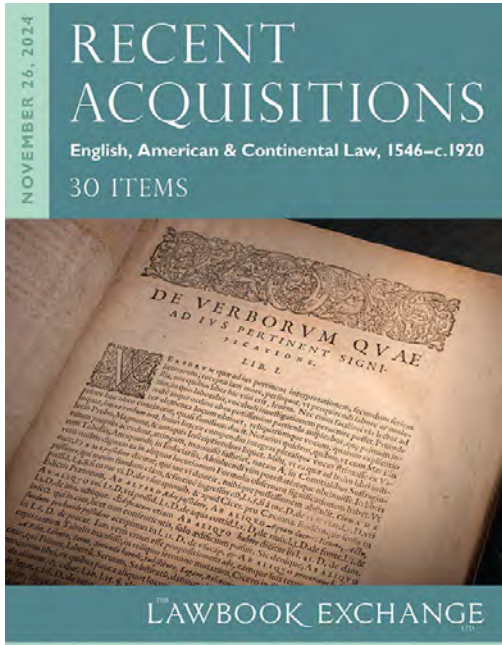
\* Dublin issue of the second edition. The book begins with a critical 80-page essay on insurance law that proposes several reforms. The main body is a remarkably comprehensive legal and historical digest concentrating on marine insurance, but also discussing life and fire insurance. There are frequent references to America, and considerable discussion of international law, the laws of war and the work of such important economists and theorists as Cantillon, Child, Cary, Postlethwayt, De Moivre and Price. A second, and final, London edition was published in 1783. Dublin reprints were issued in 1783 and 1794, a German translation in 1782-1787. The critical 80-page essay was also published separately in 1789. All of these are scarce.

Bowen [1739-1815] was a Rhode Island shipper, slave trader, politician, and judge. A militia colonel during the Revolution, he was later deputy governor of Rhode Island, chief Justice of the state supreme court and the chancellor of Brown.

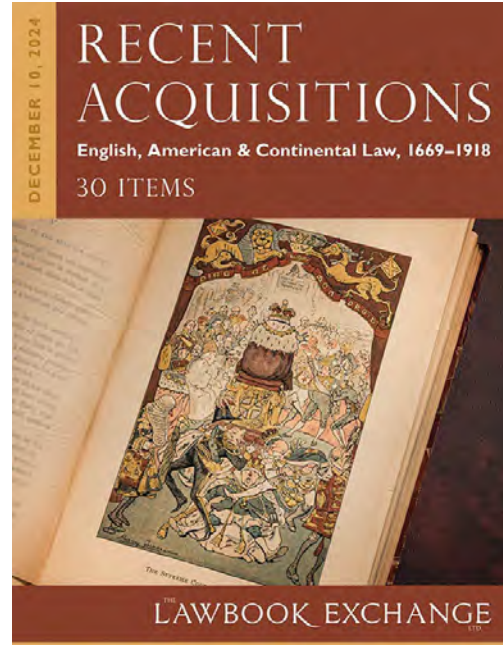
All editions of this book are scarce, as is the essay. Concerning the 1783 Dublin edition, OCLC locates 10 copies in North American law libraries. This edition not in *Goldsmiths.' Sweet & Maxwell, A Legal Bibliography of the British Commonwealth* 1:528 (105).

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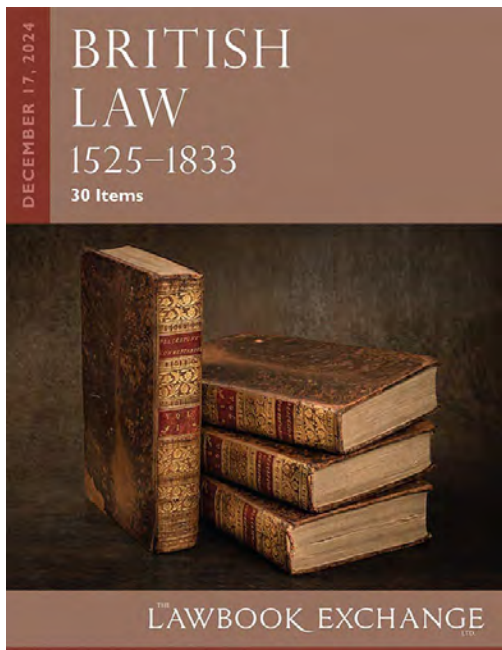
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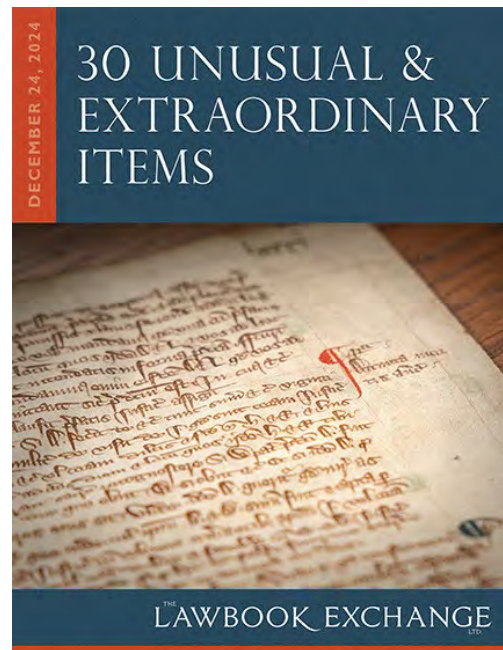
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