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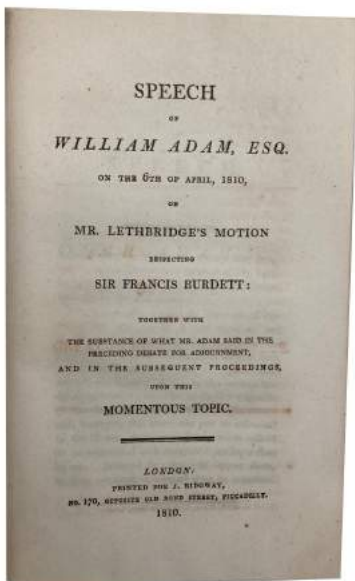
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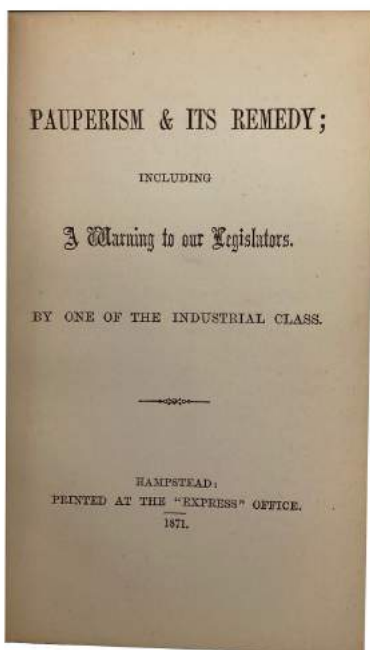
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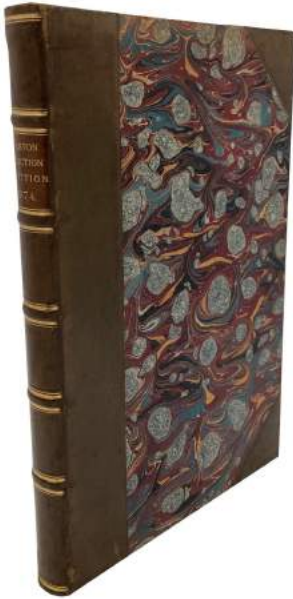
[01] [Adam, William] **Speech of William Adam, Esq. On the 6th of April, 1810, on Mr. Lethbridge's Motion Respecting Sir Francis Burdett Etc. Etc.** London: J. Ridgway, 1810. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Pamphlet. Good+. [5], 2-107pp, [1]. Bound in modern cloth, title and date in gilt to spine. Small amount of loss to bottom corner of half-title, sporadic light foxing (mainly to signatures L and M), lightly browned throughout, but generally fairly clean. Burdett, "who presented the Westminster reform petition, 9 Feb., and opposed Wellington's annuity, 16

Feb., was unwell on 21 Feb. when John Gale Jones, the radical publicist, was committed to Newgate for breach of privilege in challenging the right of the House to exclude strangers. He revived the issue, 12 Mar., by moving for his release and denouncing the use of privilege as an offensive weapon, but he secured only 14, mostly reluctant votes. Cobbett's *Political Register* of 24 Mar. 1810 reprinted his speech and prefaced it with an address to his constituents impugning the House for illegal exercise of its privilege. Ministers welcomed the issue as a diversion from the Walcheren question and, with their connivance, Thomas Buckler Lethbridge moved on 27 Mar. that Burdett was in breach of privilege. He stood by his address, but the debate was adjourned. On 30 Mar. he supplemented his support for the Whig resolutions on Walcheren with a further call for reform. He was found guilty of a breach of privilege, 5 Apr., and on the motion of Sir Robert Salusbury, carried by 190 votes to 152, was ordered to be sent to the Tower. On 6 Apr. he gave the serjeant-at-arms, who called with the Speaker's

warrant, the impression that he would go peaceably into custody, but when the serjeant, reprimanded by Abbot, returned later the same day to effect the arrest, Burdett told him that he had written to the Speaker to dispute the legality of the warrant and that he would submit only to force. He barricaded himself in his Piccadilly house over the weekend and serious disturbances occurred when troops clashed with the crowds which had assembled under the encouragement of Place and the Westminster radicals. He was taken by force on 9 Apr., when Lord Boringdon commented that 'yesterday was the most anxious day London has known since 1780" (History of Parliament Online). Four locations in Library Hub [004085] **£75.00**

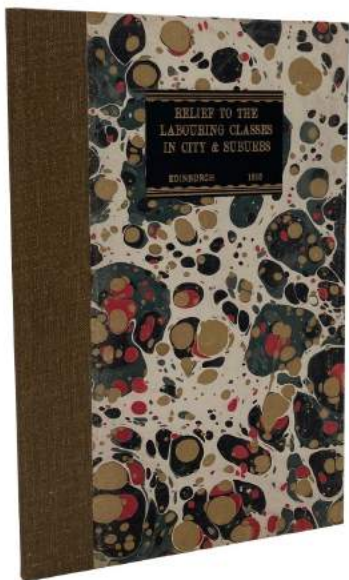


[02] [Ash, W. Carr] Pauperism & Its Remedy; Including a Warning to Our Legislators By One of the Industrial Class. Hampstead: The 'Express' Office, 1871. First Edition. 16mo. Hardback. Pamphlet. Good. [3], 4-46pp. Modern cloth, title and date in gilt to spine. Externally very good, internally lightly browned throughout, otherwise clean. Pauperism is "an ulcerated sore that is eating into the vitals of the body politic". Two copies in Library Hub (BL and Senate House) [004101] **£125.00**

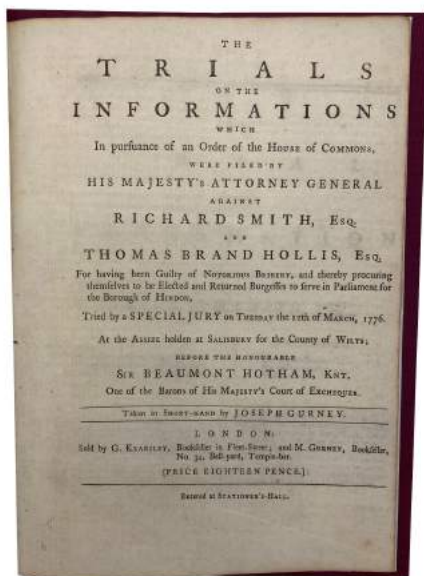


[03] [Boston Election] Small Collection of Parliamentary Papers on the Boston Election of 1874. London: House of Commons, 1874. First Edition. Folio. Hardback. Good. Collection of papers relating to the Boston election of 1874, comprising - **1.** *Copy of the Shorthand Writer's Notes of the Evidence Taken at the Trial of the Boston Election Petition*, iv, 76pp; **2.** *For the Trial of Election Petitions*, pp19-30; **3.** *Summons to Witness form*, 1p; **4.** *Report of the Royal Commission Appointed to Inquire Into the Existence of Corrupt Practices at Parliamentary Elections in the Borough of Boston, 1876*, [5], vi-xiv, [2], 3-51pp, [1]; and **5.**

Minutes of Evidence Taken Before the Royal Commission Appointed to Inquire Into the Existence of Corrupt Practices at Parliamentary Elections in the Borough of Boston, 1876, [3], 2-268pp. Half calf and marbled paper over boards, raised bands, spine in six panels, title label to second panel, gilt thick and thin double rules either side of bands. Rubbed to extremities, lightly foxed to edges and occasionally to margins, a few pen lines to margins, previous owners name to head of a few of the different reports, but generally clean. The fourth named includes a poll book printed on blue paper. The Liberals, William Ingram and Thomas Parry were initially elected, but "an election petition found extensive bribery relating to Parry's votes, which on the initial count totalled 1,347. However, 353 of these were struck off - and further may have been taken if the process had not stopped on 8 June 1874 - leading to Malcolm's election instead. A Royal Commission was established to investigate the borough. A separate petition against Ingram was dropped" (Wikipedia - Boston Election page) [004105] **£150.00**



[04] [Committee for the Relief of the Labouring Classes]; [Forbes, J.H.] **Report of the Committee, to Whom it Was Remitted to Suggest a Plan for Affording Relief to the Labouring Classes in the City and Suburbs.** Edinburgh: Alex. Smellie, 1816. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Pamphlet. Good. [3], 4-16pp. Modern quarter cloth and marbled paper over boards, title label to upper cover. Externally very good, internally moderate foxing throughout. J.H. Forbes was the Convener of the Committee. Goldsmiths 21593 [004093] **£75.00**



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RICHARD SMITH, ESQ.

AND

THOMAS BRAND HOLLIS, ESQ.

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Tried by a SPECIAL JURY on Thursday the sixth of March, 1776.

At the Assize holden at Salisbury for the County of WILTS.

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SIR BEAUMONT HOTHAM, KNT.

One of the Barons of His Majesty's Court of Exchequer.

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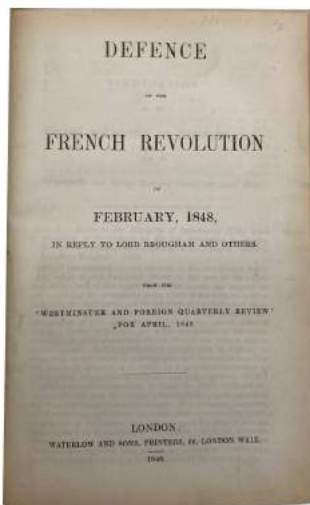
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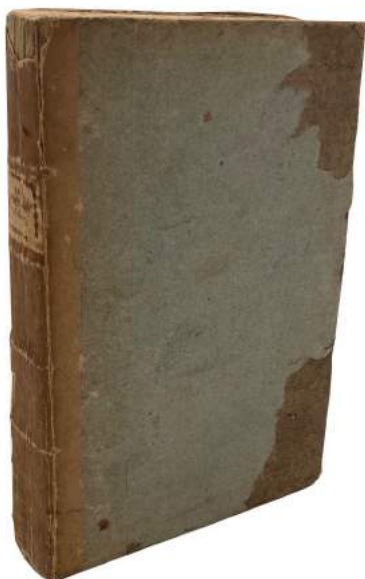
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[05] [Election Bribery] The Trials on the Informations Which in Pursuance of an Order of the House of Commons, Were Filed By His Majesty's Attorney General Against Richard Smith, Esq. and Thomas Brand Hollis, Esq. For Having Been Guilty of Notorious Bribery. London: G. Kearsley, First Edition. 4to. Hardback. Pamphlet. Good+. [3], 4-31pp, [1], n.d. but 1776. Modern cloth, title and date in gilt to spine. Quite bright and clean. The full title is *The Trials on the Informations which in Pursuance of an Order of the House of Commons, were Filed by His Majesty's Attorney General Against Richard Smith, Esq. and Thomas Brand Hollis, Esq. for having been Guilty of Notorious Bribery, and Thereby Procuring Themselves to be Elected and Returned Burgesses to Serve in Parliament for the Borough of Hindon, Tried by a Special Jury on Tuesday the 12th of March, 1776. at the Assize Holden at Salisbury for the County of Wilts; Before the Honourable Sir Beaumont Hotham, Knt. one of the Barons of His Majesty's Court of Exchequer.* An election bribery case in Hindon, Wiltshire, where Brand Hollis and Smith apparently spent 15 guineas per vote. The History of Parliament online notes that "in 1774 he was offered a seat for Hindon on an independent interest run by John Stevens, a local butcher. The election was carried in his favour by heavy bribery, but on petition was declared void. Brand Hollis and his colleague, Richard Smith, were prosecuted, fined one thousand marks, and imprisoned for six months. According to the Saturday Evening Post, 7 Sept. 1776, Brand Hollis had not intended bribery, but 'was deluded and deceived by his agents'. If so, he must have been incredibly simple, for no attempt was made to hide the bribery. No vote or speech by him is recorded, and he made no further attempt to enter Parliament". (Smith was re-elected when the election was re-run). Born Thomas Brand, he took the surname Hollis to become the beneficiary of Thomas Hollis' estate. Ten locations in ESTC [004073] **£175.00**



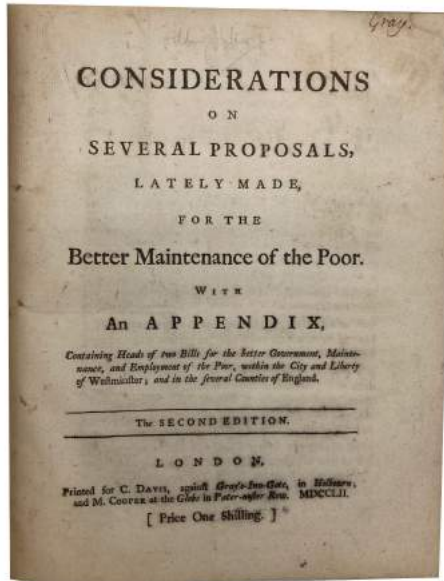
[06] [French Revolution of 1848] Defence of the French Revolution of February, 1848, in Reply to Lord Brougham and Others. London: Waterlow and Sons, 1849. First Separate. 8vo. Hardback. Pamphlet. Good+. [3], 2-54pp. Modern marbled boards, paper title label to spine. Externally very good, internally lightly browned throughout, but clean. Reprinted from the *Westminster and Foreign Quarterly Review* for April, 1849. No physical copies in Library Hub [004087] **£75.00**



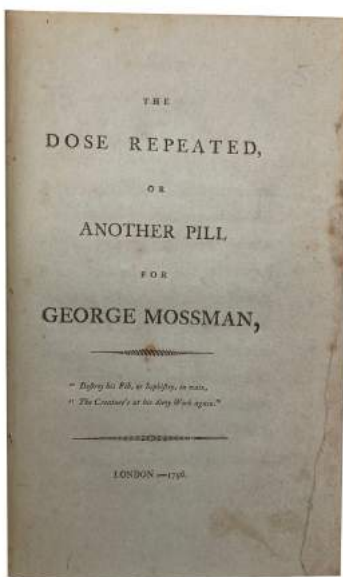
[07] [Glasse, Samuel] The Magistrate's Assistant; or, a Summary of Those Laws, Which Immediately Respect the Conduct of a Justice of the Peace: to the End of the Fifteenth Parliament of Great Britain. Etc. Etc. Gloucester [sic]: R. Raikes, 1784. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Good. [8], i-viii, 415pp, [3], i-lxv, [1]. Original boards with original paper label to spine. Loss to back strip at head, some chipping to back strip towards middle with small amount of loss. Paper covering boards chipped and worn with loss,

couple of bumps to top edge of upper board. Some light foxing, a few pages have small pieces missing from top margin, but generally fairly bright and clean. There were four

editions before 1800. ESTC T98886, showing at ten locations worldwide; Maxwell and Maxwell, page 228 [004127] **£125.00**

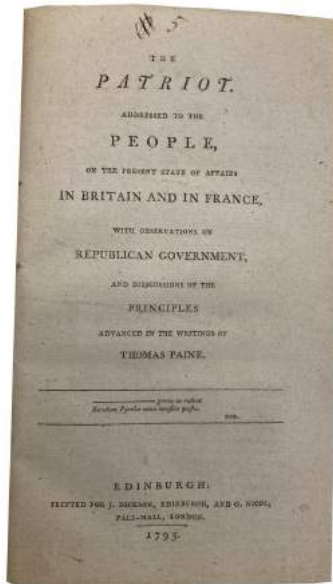


[08] [Gray, Charles] Considerations on Several Proposals, Lately Made, for the Better Maintenance of the Poor. With an Appendix, Containing Two Heads of Bills for the Better Government, Maintenance, and Employment of the Poor, Within the City and Liberty of Westminster Etc. London: C. Davis and M. Cooper, 1752. Second Edition. 4to. Hardback. Pamphlet. Good. [2], iii-vi, 33pp, [1]. Later half calf and marbled paper over boards, title and date in gilt to spine, marbled endpapers. Back strip reglued, chipped to spine ends and joints, rubbed to extremities. Internally the title is browned, name of author to head, text lightly browned, but fairly clean. Printed by William Bowyer, and first published a year earlier without the appendix. Thirteen locations worldwide in ESTC. Goldsmiths 8750; Higgs 337 [004108] **£250.00**

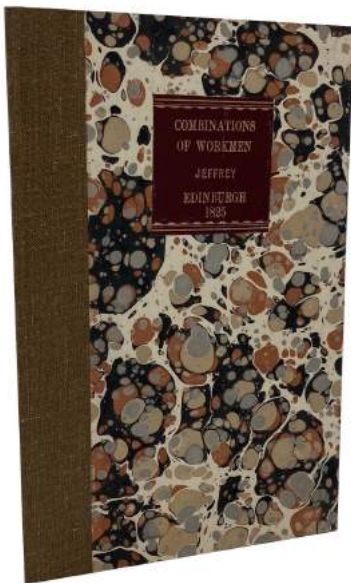


[09] [Hailstone, Samuel] **The Dose Repeated, or Another Pill for George Mossman.** London: No Publisher, 1796. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Pamphlet. Good+. [3], 4-8, [1], 2-61pp, [1]. Modern marbled boards, paper title label on spine. Externally very good, internally some loss to fore-edge of title (not affecting text), lightly browned and lightly foxed throughout, but nothing too obtrusive. Hailstone had published earlier in the same year a pamphlet called *A Dose for the Doctor; or, A Bitter Pill for George Mossman: Containing an Account of His Life and*

Adventures on this Side of the Tweed (see Wellcome III:193), apparently exposing the lack of any medical qualifications for George Mossman. Mossman seemingly made an attempt at replying "but, instead of producing any evidence in support of these charges, he has the effrontery to bid me look back into his letters" (pages 1-2), and here is Hailstone's reply to Mossman's defence, noting that "whatever opinion the public may have of his medical knowledge, they will unanimously agree, that in one art, - the art of lying, he has made a very decent progress, and may rank with the most celebrated characters of the present age" (Page 60). Hailstone's attacks seemed to do little to affect Mossman's career however, "and he went on to write several acclaimed essays and journal articles, and became Bradford's most popular and revered physician" (Alvin, *A Title Acquired Without Labour: Dr George Mossman, MD (1763-1824)*). ESTC T122216, uncommon, with only four locations (BL, Cam, York, and U.S. National Library of Medicine) [004088] **£250.00**



[10] [Hardy, Thomas] The Patriot. Addressed to the People on the Present State of Affairs in Britain and France. With Observations on Republican Government, and Discussions of the Principles Advanced in the Writings of Thomas Paine. Edinburgh: J. Dickson and G. Nicol, 1793. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Pamphlet. Good. [5], 2-76pp. Modern cloth, title and date in gilt to spine. Small nick to head of title and a couple of numbers in pen, lightly browned throughout. Not the shoemaker Thomas Hardy, of L.C.S. fame, but a Scottish Minister who was friendly with Henry Dundas. An attack on Paine's *Rights of Man*, which finishes with "the happy state of man in political society, is under limited monarchy - mixed government - the British constitution". All of the copies in the ESTC seem to be the second edition printed in the same year (which seems unlikely). Goldsmiths 15827 (second edition) [004107] **£150.00**



[11] [Jeffrey, Francis]
Combinations of Workmen - Substance of the Speech of Francis Jeffrey, Esq. Upon Introducing the Toast ... At the Public Dinner Given at Edinburgh to Joseph Hume, Esq, M.P. On Friday the 18th of November 1825. Edinburgh: Archibald Constable and Co. et al, 1825. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Pamphlet. Good. [3], 4-23pp, [1]. Modern half cloth and boards, with title label to upper cover. Externally very good, internally lightly browned throughout, with a few spots of foxing to final four text leaves.

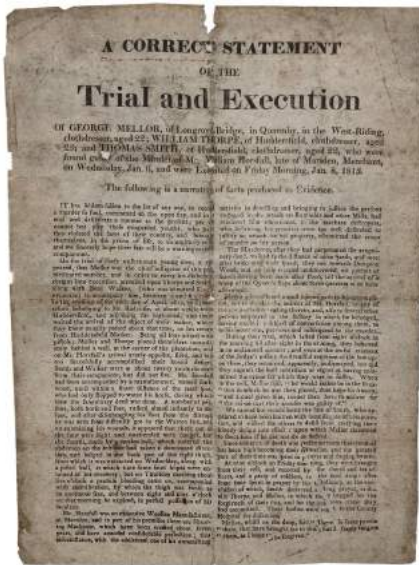
The toast was "Freedom of labour

- but let the labourer recollect, that in exercising his own rights, he cannot be permitted to violate the rights of others".

Goldsmiths 24684 [004075] **£175.00**

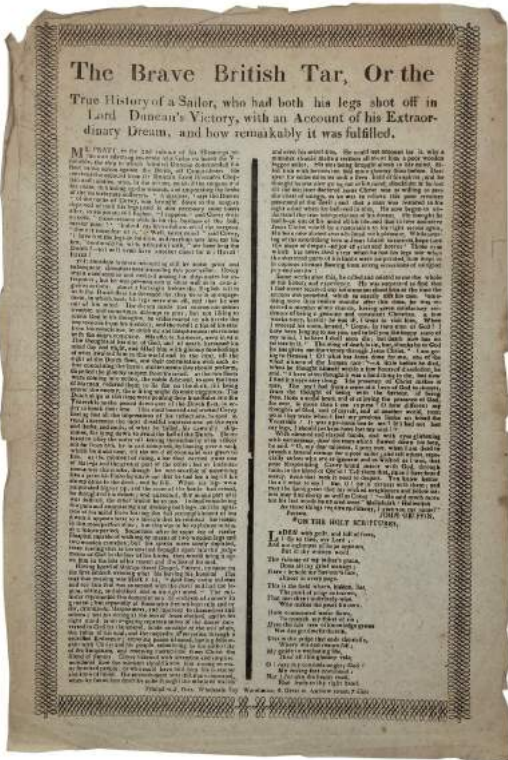
[12] [Luddite Murder Trial] **A Correct Statement of the Trial and Execution of George Mellor, of Longroyd Bridge, in Quarmby, in the West-Riding, Clothdresser, Aged 22; William Thorpe, of Huddersfield, Clothdresser, Aged 23; and Thomas Smith, of Huddersfield, Clothdresser Etc. Etc.** No Place: No Publisher, First Edition. Folio. Unbound. Broadside. Fair. Single sided printed broadside, approximately 245mm x 340mm in size, n.d. but almost certainly 1813. The full title is *A Correct Statement of the Trial and Execution of George Mellor, of Longroyd Bridge, in Quarmby, in the West-Riding, Clothdresser, Aged 22; William Thorpe, of Huddersfield, Clothdresser, Aged 23; and Thomas Smith, of Huddersfield, Clothdresser, aged 22, Who Were Found Guilty of the Murder of Mr. William Horsfall, late of Marsden, Merchant, on Wednesday, Jan. 6, and were Executed on*

Friday Morning, Jan. 8, 1813. The Following is a Narrative of Facts Produced in Evidence. Chipped to edges with small amounts of loss, chipped along central vertical fold with small amounts of loss catching a couple of letters, but with no loss of sense, larger amount of loss to head and just beneath, catching the 't' in the title word 'correct'. Several recent Japanese paper repairs to reverse, with several older paper repairs, lightly browned and lightly soiled. Broadside relating



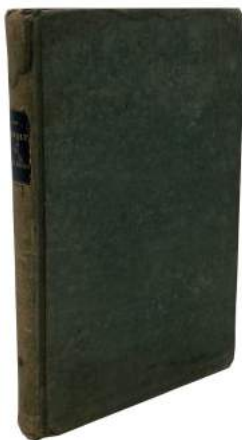
the details of the notorious murder of the mill owner William Horsfall. Horsfall had armed men, and a cannon, mounted in his mill, and had "boasted that he wished to 'ride up to his saddle-girths' in Luddite blood, and his hatred was so obsessional that even the children taunted him in the streets with shouts of 'I'm General Ludd!'" (Thompson, *The Making of the English Working Class*, page 560). Some one hundred and fifty Luddites, led by Mellor, famously

attacked another mill, Rawfolds, but were unsuccessful. It is said that Mellor then decided that the breaking of machinery was not enough, and decided to shoot the masters. Horsfall was duly assassinated on the 28th of April, 1812, and despite a large military and spy presence in the region, and a reward of £2000, it wasn't until a cropper called Benjamin Walker was arrested in October 1812, and turned King's Evidence, that the plot was revealed. Walker had participated with the three accused in the murder of Horsfall. They all pleaded not guilty, but were found guilty on the 6th of January, and hanged on the 8th. Apparently unrecorded [004122] **£375.00**



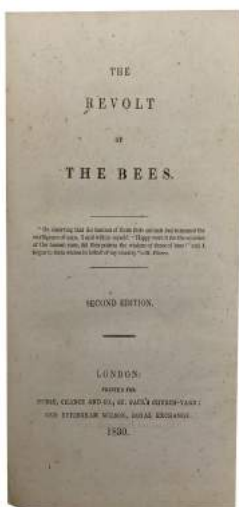
[13] [Maritime Prophecy and Spiritual Redemption]; Griffin, John. **The Brave British Tar, or the True History of a Sailor, Who Had Both His Legs Shot Off in Lord Duncan's Victory, with an Account of His Extraordinary Dream, and How Remarkably it Was Fulfilled.** London: J. Pitts, Unknown. Folio. Unbound. Broadside. Good. Single sided printed broadside, approximately 245mm x 365mm in size, n.d. but c.1820.

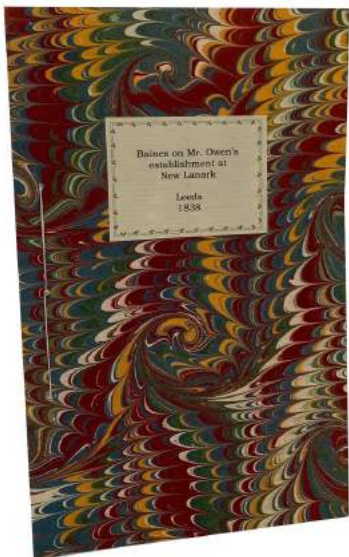
Slightly chipped and creased to edges, lightly browned, a couple of small spots, but generally quite clean. Double column, with attractive border. Relates the dream of a seaman called James Covey, who, two weeks before the battle of Camperdown with the Dutch fleet, had dreamed that he had both of his legs blown off. During the engagement, he did indeed lose both of his legs. The text is signed John Griffin, who was pastor at the Tabernacle in Orange Street, near Southsea Common, which had opened in 1754, and who was the author of several books and pamphlets. Pitts was at this address in 1820 and 1821. Showing at Hull only in Library Hub, but the R.T.S. seemingly issued the story in a 8pp pamphlet around the same time, so I'm not sure which came first [004123] £250.00



[14] [Morgan, John Minter] **The Revolt of the Bees**. London: Hurst, Chance and Co. And Effingham Wilson, 1830. Reprint. 12mo. Hardback. Good. [5], vi-xi, [2], 2-182pp. Original cloth, title label to spine. Spine lightly faded, with light staining towards top and a small ink stain towards foot, light stain to lower cover, cloth generally lightly mottled. Lacks the front free endpaper, previous owners name to head of half-title, frontispiece lightly stained, otherwise fairly clean. With engraved frontispiece by Robert Wallis after Henry Corbould, tailpiece to final

leaf. Nominally the second edition, but at least the third (with editions in 1826 and 1828). Sargent describes it as promoting a "better society possible through the application of Christianity and reason. Anti-capitalist". See Stammhammer I:200; Sargent, page 20; Negley 814; Goldsmiths 25138; Kress C.2594; and Wolff 4906, for earlier and other editions [004084] **£100.00**



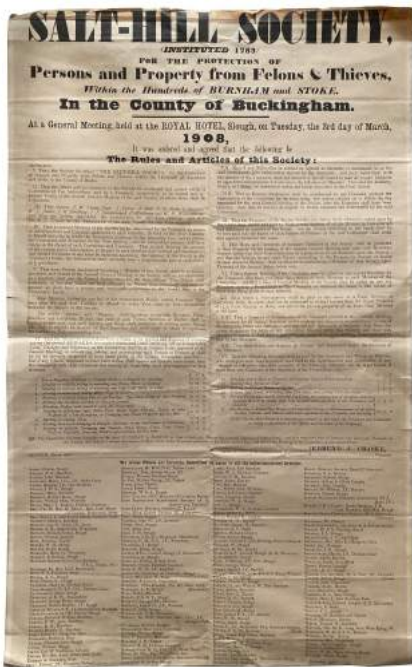


[15] [Owen and New Lanark] **Mr. Owen's Establishment at New Lanark, a Failure!! As Proved By Edward Baines, Esq. M.P. And Other Gentlemen, Deputed with Him, By the Parishioners of Leeds, to Visit and Inspect That Establishment, and Report Thereon.** Leeds: Leeds District Board of the Association of All Classes of All Nations, 1838. First Edition. 12mo. Paper Covers. Pamphlet. Good+. [3], 4-12pp. Stitched into modern marbled wrappers, paper title label to upper cover. Externally very good. Text browned, title and final page of text lightly soiled,

but generally clean. Despite the title, Baines, Oastler, and Cawood seemed relatively impressed with New Lanark. Goldsmiths 30726 [004096] **£75.00**

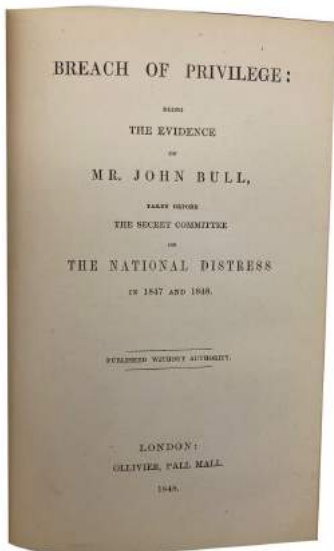


[16] [Political Parties] **The Present Necessity of Distinguishing Publick Spirit from Party.** Edinburgh: No Publisher, 1736. Reprint. 8vo. Hardback. Pamphlet. Good+. [2], 3-27pp, [1]. Bound in quarter cloth and marbled paper over boards, paper title label to spine. Title very lightly soiled, an occasional hint of foxing to text, but generally quite bright and clean. Edinburgh reprint, in the same year, of the London printed first edition. ESTC T120852, showing at seven locations [004081] **£125.00**



[17] [Protection of Persons and Property]; Craske, Edmund J. **Salt-Hill Society, for the Protection of Persons and Property from Felons & Thieves, Within the Hundreds of Burnham and Stoke, in the County of Buckingham.** No Place: No Publisher, 1908. First Edition. Double Elephant. Unbound. Poster. Fair. Single sided printed poster, approximately 430mm x 700mm in size. Brownd generally, with a band of heavier brown stain across the head, several small tears to edges, a couple of small holes from wear to

fold. Instituted in 1783, this society, like many other similar societies, largely existing between 1780-1850, "were private institutions, made up of local property-owners, who came together to form an organization and raise a fund in order to find, arrest, and prosecute, at common expense, offenders against themselves and their property" (Philips in Hay and Snyder, *Policing and Prosecution in Britain 1750-1850*, page 118). This society is unusual as it still exists, and has a link to Eton College, the website notes, "Salt Hill, from which the club takes its name, was the place where Eton boys waylaid travellers to collect 'salt money' - an annual ancient ceremony known as 'Montem', which traces its roots all the way back to the 1400s. As a patron of Eton College, King George III was an enthusiastic supporter of the Montem ceremony, although an excess of unruly behaviour brought the tradition into disrepute and it was abandoned in 1844". Apparently unrecorded [004129] **£75.00**



[18] [Salt, T.C.?] **Breach of Privilege: Being the Evidence of Mr. John Bull, Taken Before the Secret Committee on the National Distress in 1847 and 1848.** London: Olliver, 1848. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Pamphlet. Good+. [5], 6-32pp. Modern cloth, title and date in gilt to spine. Lightly browned throughout, otherwise clean. Goldsmiths suggests the author is T. Clutton Salt, but Library Hub calls this attribution 'dubious'. Library Hub also suggests that 'John Bull' is John Stanley. It was reprinted a year later with the second and third examinations and an

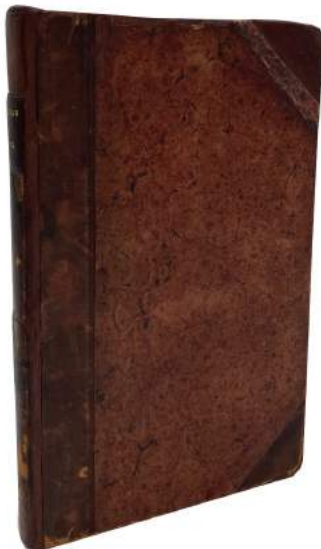
appendix. Goldsmiths 35610 [004086] **£75.00**



[19] [Standing Orders - Private Bills] **Standing Orders of the House of Commons, Relating to Private Bills, and Other Matters: 1856 WITH Standing Orders for the House of Lords, Relative to the Bringing in and Proceeding on Private Bills.** London: Henry Hansard; George Edward Eyre and William Spottiswoode, 1856. First Edition. 4to. Hardback. Good. [6], 7-134pp; [3], 4-47pp, [1]. Contemporary cloth, with a

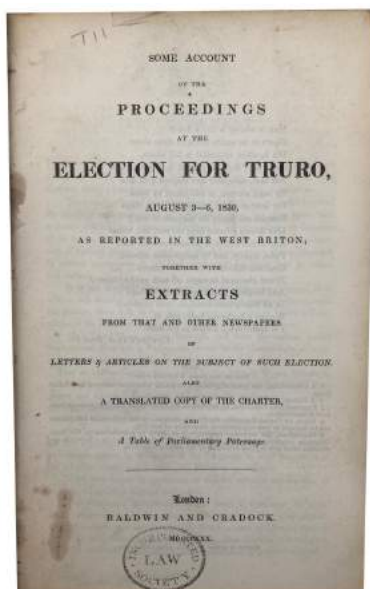
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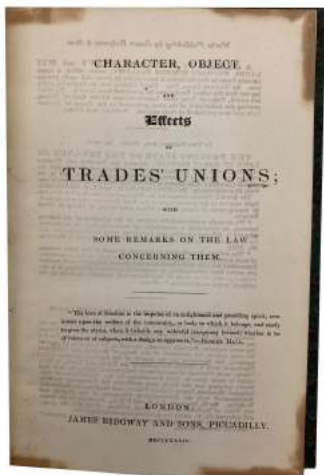
lightly browned internally, with a couple of spots of foxing, but generally fairly clean. Name of a company of lawyers, Robinson, Perfect, and Robinson, of Blackburn, to ffeep and title of second named. With a folding map. No copies located for this year [004128] **£50.00**



[20] [Truro Election] Some Account of the Proceedings at the Election for Truro WITH Supplement WITH Second Supplement WITH Further Account WITH Address on Occasion of W. Tooke's Visit to Truro. London; Truro: Baldwin and Craddock; G. Clyma; G; Taylor, 1830. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Good. Five works bound as one - **1.** *Some Account of the Proceedings at the Election for Truro, August 3-6, 1830*, London, 1830, [3], 4-40pp; **2.** *Supplement to the Account of the Election for Truro; Containing Petitions of the Candidates and Burgesses, Complaining of an Undue Return*, London, 1831, [2], 3-16pp; **3.** *Second Supplement to the Account of the Elections for Truro; Containing a Report of the Proceedings at the Election on the 3rd of May, 1831*, Truro, G. Clyma, 1831, [2], 3-24pp; **4.** *Farther Account of Election Proceedings in this Borough, to their Successful Termination*

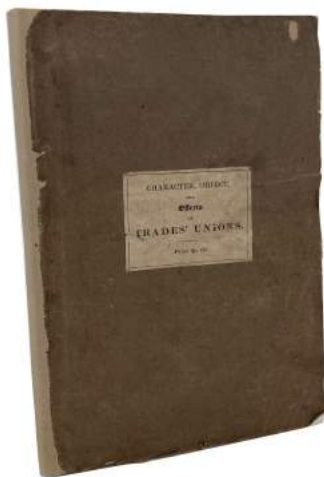
on the 15th of December, 1832, Together With a Copy of the Poll, Accompanied by a Map of the Renovated and Extended Borough, Truro, G. Clyma, 1833, [2], 3-80pp; and 5. *Address Etc. on Occasion of Mr. W. Tooke's Visit to Truro, Sept.-Oct. 1833*, London, G. Taylor, 1833, [2], 3-16pp. Contemporary half calf and marbled paper over boards, later rebacked and recornered, with a new label. Ex-library with stamps of Incorporated Law Society to first title, head of first page and foot of final page of final pamphlet, manuscript contents page bound in at front. Small tear to head of first title, lightly browned throughout. Fourth named with a colour folding map as called for. The Truro printer was G.[eorge] Clyma (fl. 1830-1848, see BBTI). Accounts of the attempts to reform the election in Truro, including a list of the constituents who voted for William Tooke. For a good overview of the proceedings, see Jenkins in Fisher (Ed) *The History of Parliament: the House of Commons 1820-1832* [004069] **£250.00**



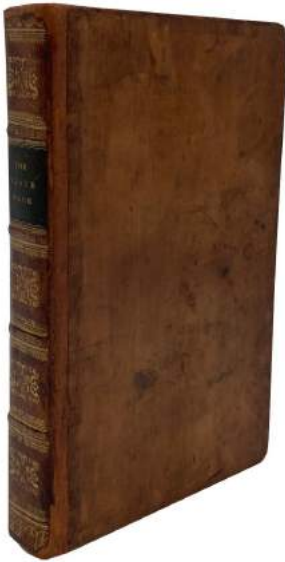


[21] [Tufnell, Edward Carleton] **Character, Object, and Effects of Trades' Unions; with Some Remarks on the Law Concerning Them.** London: James Ridgeway and Sons, 1834. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Pamphlet. Good. [3], 2-140pp. Rebound in modern marbled boards, paper title label to spine. Externally very good, title browned to edges (probably from leather turn ins in an old binding), otherwise bright and clean. Bound without adverts. An anti-Union pamphlet, "the names of those,

who have supplied the information, have been suppressed, generally at their own request, as many of them have stated, and this fact may give some idea of the terror inspired by these Societies, that their property and perhaps their lives might be endangered, were it publicly known that they had interested themselves in exposing the character of Trades' Unions". Goldsmiths 28804 [004072] **£125.00**



[22] [Tufnell, Edward Carleton] **Character, Object, and Effects of Trades' Unions; with Some Remarks on the Law Concerning Them.** London: James Ridgeway and Sons, 1834. First Edition. 8vo. Paper Covers. Pamphlet. Fair. [3], 2-140pp, 16pp, 16pp. Original wrappers, relined and rebacked. Rubbed to extremities, light staining to first few pages, several pages with underlining and marginalia, sometimes in pen. Bound with the adverts. Goldsmiths 28804 [004124] **£75.00**



[23] [Wade, John] *The Black Book; or, Corruption Unmasked! Being an Account of Places, Pensions, and Sinecures, the Revenues of the Clergy and Landed Aristocracy; the Salaries and Emoluments in Courts of Justice and the Police Department; the Expenditure of the Civil List.* London: John Fairburn, 1820. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Good. [4], 480pp. Contemporary full calf, later rebacked with original back strip laid on, raised bands, spine in five panels, title label to second panel, remaining panels with central rectangle made up of small volutes, small shell patterned marbled

endpapers. Original back strip with small amounts of loss to spine ends, covers lightly marked, rubbed to extremities, Internally lightly browned and soiled throughout occasionally heavier, some light foxing occasionally heavier, black marks to margins of pages 148-151, and a brown stain to text of pages 169/170 but not affecting sense. Without the later published (1823) supplementary. John Wade (1788-1875), radical author, author of *The Black Book*, first published in parts in 1819, and then in book form in 1820. " Its pages formed a far more accessible utilitarian critique of élite parasitism than anything to be found in the writings of his hero, Jeremy Bentham ... Singling out the alleged depredations of church pluralists, government sinecurists, aristocratic pensioners, and virtually anyone else connected to the political power structure through money or interest, Wade sought to convince his readers that the only way to transform the central administration from a tax-plundering instrument of the well connected to an instrument of the people's will was through radical parliamentary reform" (ODNB). Ironically, Wade received a civil list pension in later life. PMM 296 (for the 1831 edition); Goldsmiths 23071 [004115] **£125.00**

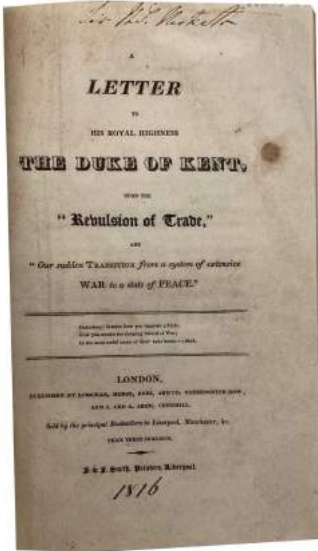


[24] [Wellington
Funeral
Programme] In
Memory of Arthur
Duke of
Wellington -
Funeral
Programme By
Authority of the
Earl Marshal.

London: D.
Williams [Printer];
Mitchell and Sams
[Publishers], 1852.
First Edition.
Double Elephant.
Framed and
Glazed. Broadside.
Very Good. Single
sided

commemorative
silk, approximately 475mm x 610mm, with frame being 535mm x 660mm in size. Silk itself in excellent condition with only a faint horizontal fold, one or two small abrasions to frame, but generally in good order. Funeral programme printed in black on an ivory silk, titled 'In Memory of Arthur Duke of Wellington - Funeral Programme by Authority of the Earl Marshall', with details of the processions, within an allegorical border incorporating the Duke's military achievements and his many titles, upper border with armorial topped by a ducal coronet, with 'In Memory of Arthur Duke of Wellington' on flanking scrolls, fringed edging. Lithographically printed by D.[avid] Williams (see Twyman, *A Directory of London Lithographic Printers 1800-1850*, page 53). Only one other copy appears in auction records (lacking the fringe, and with several holes, where it made £1100 hammer (£1375)). Uncommon, there is one at the V&A, but we could trace no others [004070]

£1,500.00



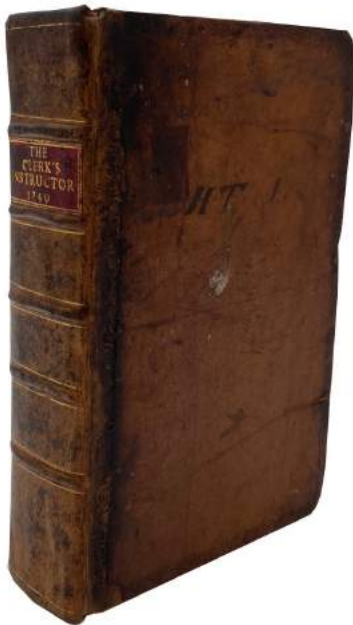
[25] [Yates, John Ashton] **A Letter to His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent, Upon the 'Revulsion of Trade', and 'Our Sudden Transition from a System of Extensive War to a State of Peace'**. London: Longman, Hurst, Rees and Co. and J. and A. Arch, . First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Pamphlet. Good. [5], 4-141, [6], 144-168pp, [2], n.d. but 1816. Modern cloth, title and date in gilt to spine. Title lightly soiled, with a previous owners name to head and the date to foot, lightly browned throughout, but generally fairly clean. There was a second edition the next year. Two

physical copies in Library Hub. Goldsmiths 21406 [004083] **£150.00**



[26] A Barrister at Law of the Inner Temple; [Bott, Edmund] **A Collection of Decisions of the Court of King's Bench Upon the Poor's Laws, Down to the Present Time. In Which are Contained Many Cases Never Before Published; Extracted from the Notes of a Very Eminent Barrister Deceased Etc. Etc.** London: W. Strahan and M. Woodfall for P. Uriel, First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Good. [39], ii-lxxiii, 1-23, 23*, 24-291pp, [3], n.d. but 1771. Contemporary full calf, raised bands, spine in six

panels, title label to second panel. Head cap chipped with some loss, minor splits to joints, but holding well on cords, corners worn, slightly rubbed to extremities. Browning to edges of pastedowns and free endpapers, text lightly browned, small piece excised from corner of ffep. Previous owners name to head of ffep (Thomas Preston - the radical?), and a book label to front pastedown with the owners name scratched out. The final leaf is an advertisement for Law books sold by P. Uriel. Maxwell and Maxwell, page 386; ESTC T184869, showing only six locations worldwide [004111] **£375.00**



[27] A Gentleman of Doctors Commons. **The Clerk's Instructor in the Ecclesiastical Courts: Consisting of a Variety of the Best Precedents in English Now Made Use of in the Practice of the Civil Law Etc. Etc.** London: E. And R. Nutt and R. Gosling for S. Birt, D. Browne, and J. Shuckburgh, 1740. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Good. [4], 528pp, [20]. Contemporary sheep over boards, later rebacked, raised bands, spine in six panels, title label to second panel, gilt single rule either side of the bands. Covers rubbed with a few minor scrapes, ink initials to upper

cover. Solicitors library label to front pastedown, with a note in pen to head of pastedown. A couple of initials to title and one or two notes to margins, otherwise text generally quite bright and clean, with a page of manuscript notes bound in at end. Maxwell and Maxwell, page 184; ESTC T112742, showing ten locations worldwide [004109] **£150.00**

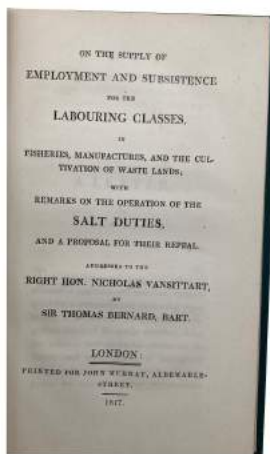


[28] A Member of No Party; [Kenney, Arthur Henry] **A Letter to Earl Fitzwilliam Demonstrating the Real Tendency of the Proceedings of the Late York Meeting for Taking into Consideration the Transactions at Manchester, on the 16th of August Last, and of Other Meetings Called for the Same Object Etc. Etc.**

London: F.C. And J. Rivington, 1819. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Good.

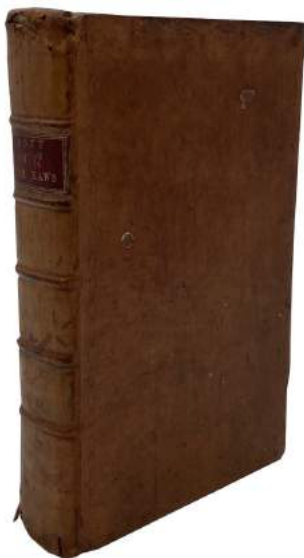
[3], 2-94pp. Contemporary polished calf covers, later rebacked, smooth spine, title and date in gilt to spine, single fillet border to covers. Some darkening to edges where rebacked,

scrape to upper cover, text lightly browned but generally clean. Work by Arthur Henry Kenney (1776/7-1855), a Church of Ireland dean. Addressed to William Wentworth, the second Earl Fitzwilliam (1748-1833), who had been dismissed from his post as lord lieutenant of the West Riding of Yorkshire after he had chaired a protest meeting against the Peterloo massacre. Goldsmiths 22672 [004110] **£175.00**



[29] Bernard, Thomas. **On the Supply of Employment and Subsistence for the Labouring Classes, in Fisheries, Manufactures, and the Cultivation of Waste Lands; with Remarks on the Operation of the Salt Duties, and a Proposal for Their Repeal.** London:

John Murray, 1817. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Good. [5], 2-72pp. Bound in modern cloth, title and date in gilt to spine. Half title lightly soiled, otherwise quite bright and clean. Addressed to Nicholas Vansittart. Goldsmiths 21693 [004080] **£50.00**



[30] Bott, Edmund. A Collection of Decisions of the Court of King's Bench Upon the Poor's Laws, Down to the Present Time, In Which are Contained Many Cases Never Before Published; Extracted from the Notes of a Very Eminent Barrister Deceased Etc. Etc.

London: W. Strahan and M. Woodfall for P. Uriel, 1773. Second Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Good. [49], ii-lxxiii, [9], 398pp, [4]. Contemporary full calf, raised bands, spine in six panels, title label to second panel, blind roll to edges of covers. Chipped to spine ends with small amounts of loss, a couple of small paint spots to upper cover. Name of a previous

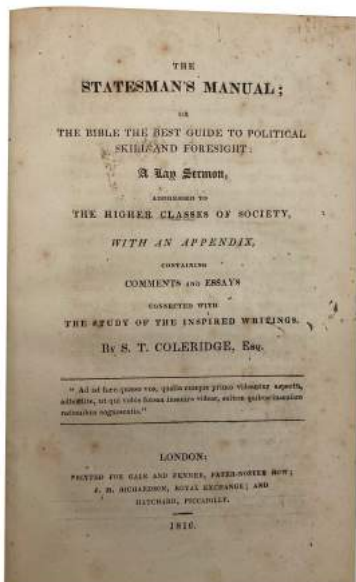
owner to head of ffe, otherwise internally quite bright and clean. First published anonymously in 1771. Maxwell and Maxwell, page 386 [004117] **£150.00**



[31] Cole, G.D.H. A History of Socialist Thought.

London: Macmillan, 1962. Reprint. 8vo. Hardback. Good+ / Good+. Five volumes in seven (complete). Volume One, *The*

Forerunners, 1789-1850, [4], v-xi, [1], 345pp, [1]; Volume Two, *Marxism and Anarchism, 1850-1890*, [4], v-xi, [1], 481pp, [1]; Volume Three, *The Second International, Part I*, [4], v-xvii, [1], 517pp, [1]; Volume Four, *The Second International, Part II*, [4], v-viii, 519-1042pp, [2]; Volume Five, *Communism and Social Democracy 1914-1931, Part I*, [4], v-x, 454pp, [2]; Volume Six, *Communism and Social Democracy 1914-1931, Part II*, [4], v-viii, 457-939pp, [1]; and Volume Seven, *Socialism and Fascism 1931-1939*, [4], v-xvi, 350pp, [2]. Original cloth in DJ's. DJ spines lightly faded, otherwise fairly bright and clean. Quite an attractive set, uncommon in the DJ's. Nursey-Bray 1347 (for the second volume) [004068] **£250.00**



[32] Coleridge, S.T. **The Statesman's Manual; or the Bible the Best Guide to Political Skill and Foresight: a Lay Sermon, Addressed to the Higher Classes of Society, with an Appendix, Containing Comments and Essays Connected with the Study of the Inspired Writings.** London: Gale and Fenner; J.M. Richardson; and Hatchard, 1816. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Ex-Library. Good. [3], 4-65, [4], ii-xlivii, [1]. Modern cloth, title and date in gilt to spine. Externally very good. Library stamp (Law Society) to

head of first page of text and another to head of Appendix title, title a little soiled and lightly foxed, text lightly browned, but generally fairly clean. Lacking original wrappers. Wise 36 [004094] **£150.00**



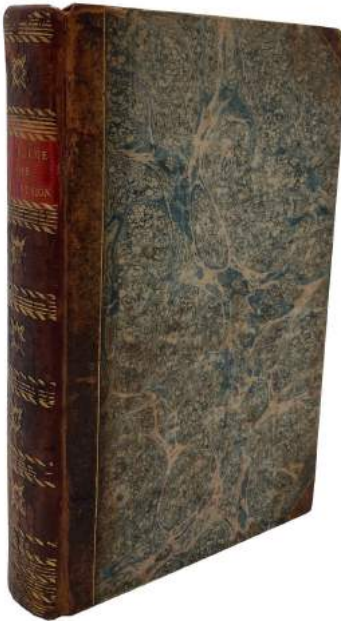
[33] Connell, J. **Workers of England.** No Place: No Publisher, Unknown. 4to. Unbound. Leaflet. Signed by Lyricist. Good. Single printed sheet, double sided, approximately 190mm x 250mm in size, n.d. c.1920? Central horizontal fold, some creasing, some light foxing and light surface soiling. The words and music (to the tune of *Donnell Aboo*) to Jim Connell's *Workers of England* (which seems to owe a debt to Shelley's *Men*

of England). Signed by Connell in pen to foot of reverse [004131] **£30.00**



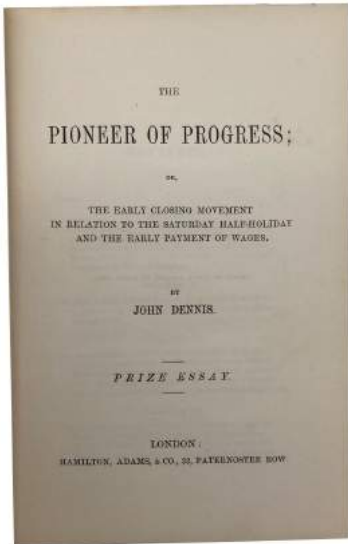
[34] Cruise, William. **An Essay on the Nature and Operation of Fines and Recoveries.** London: His Majesty's Law Printers for E. Brooke, 1786. Second Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Good. Two volumes complete - Volume One - [12], 342pp; Volume Two - [10], 304, 56pp, [10]. Contemporary full calf, raised bands, spine in six panels, title label to second panel, volume in blind to third, blind roll to edges of covers. Rubbed to extremities, minor chipping to end caps, slight splitting to joints but holding well, corners bumped and rubbed. Internally lightly browned,

occasional hint of foxing, but generally fairly clean. Armorial bookplate of John Clarke Stoughton to front pastedown. First published in 1783 in a single volume, now 'revised, corrected, and enlarged'. ESTC T72503; Maxwell and Maxwell, page 489 [004116] **£200.00**

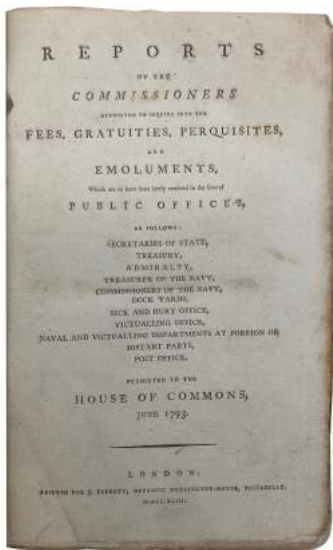


[35] De Lolme, J.L. The Constitution of England, or an Account of the English Government; In Which it is Compared with the Republican Form of Government, and Occasionally with the Other Monarchies in Europe. London: Printed By T. Spilsbury and Sold By G. Kearsley, 1775. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Ex-Library. Good. [5], vi-vii, [2], 2-448pp. Slightly later half calf and marbled paper over boards, smooth back, divided into six panels by lines and a roll in gilt, title label to second panel, remaining panels with central star tool, stormont on shell marbled

endpapers. Ex-library, with ink stamp to reverse of title and faint blind stamp to title. Rubbed to extremities, upper joint slightly split but holding well, lightly foxed to edges, occasionally to margins and text, but generally fairly clean, K² with a small piece missing from bottom corner. Armorial bookplate to front pastedown. The second variant, without the errata lines on the final page. ESTC T109935 [004113] **£125.00**

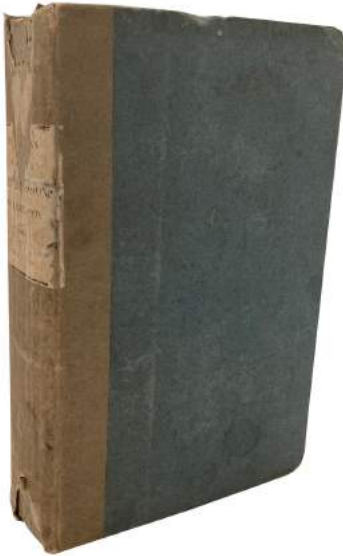


[36] Dennis, John. **The Pioneer of Progress; or, the Early Closing Movement in Relation to the Saturday Half-Holiday and the Early Payment of Wages.** London: Hamilton, Adams & Co., Second Edition. 12mo. Hardback. Good+. [5], vi-xii, [1], ii-iii, [2], 2-163pp, [1], n.d. but after 1861. Original blind stamped cloth, title and author in gilt to spine. Spine dulled, rubbed to extremities, previous owners name to head of ffepp, otherwise fairly clean [004100] **£40.00**



[37] Dick, John; Molleson, William; Baring, F.[rancis] **Reports of the Commissioners Appointed to Inquire into the Fees, Gratuities, Perquisites, and Emoluments, Which are or Have Been Lately Received in the Several Public Offices Etc. Etc.** London: J. Debrett, 1793. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Good. [5], 2-312pp. Later quarter cloth and boards, later paper label to spine. Internally some light browning, but generally fairly clean. Small tear to bottom margin of K¹, catching text but with no loss of sense. Often unopened at head. Reports by

Dick, Molleson and Baring on the costs in various departments of state. Lacking the four advertisement leaves called for by the ESTC. ESTC T77303 [004125] **£95.00**



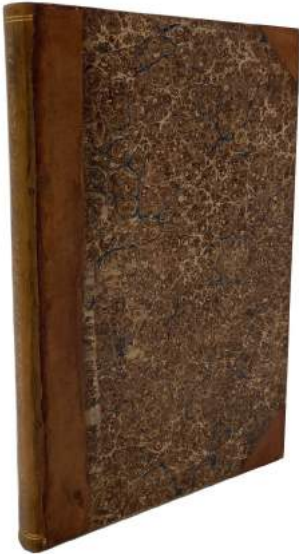
[38] Dickinson, William. **A Practical Guide to the Quarter Sessions, and Other Sessions of the Peace, Adapted to the Use of Young Magistrates, and Professional Gentlemen, at the Commencement of Their Practice.** London: J. And W.T. Clarke; Baldwin, Craddock, and Joy; R. Pheney; and Henry Butterworth, 1820. Second Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Good. [3], iv-viii, [1], 2-901pp, [1]. Original boards, original paper label to spine. Loss to back strip and paper label to head , with smaller amount of loss to back strip to foot, corners bumped. A few spots

of foxing, but generally fairly clean. First published in 1815. Maxwell and Maxwell, page 100; eight locations in Library Hub [004126] **£75.00**



[39] Foley, Robert. **Laws Relating to the Poor, from the Forty-Third of Queen Elizabeth to the Third of King George II. With Cases Adjudged in the Court of King's Bench, Upon the Several Clauses of Them.** London: E. And R. Nutt and R. Gosling for T. Woodward, 1739. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Good. [33], 2-284pp, [20]. Full calf, raised bands, spine in six panels, title label to second panel. Faint author's name to third panel, spine slightly dulled, head cap missing, upper joint starting but holding well, couple of scrapes to lower cover, slightly rubbed to extremities.

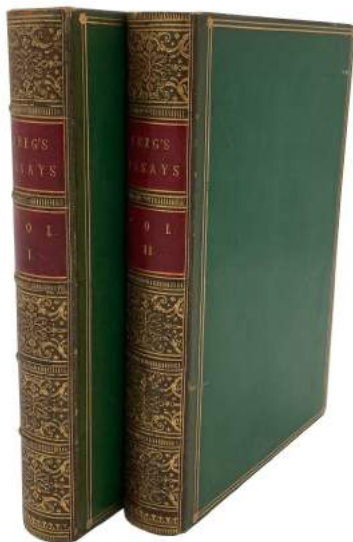
Internally piece missing from fore edge margin of first page of index (not affecting text), book plate of Gerald J. Dayey to front pastedown, otherwise quite bright and clean. Fifteen locations worldwide in ESTC. Kress 4435; Maxwell and Maxwell, page 387 [004078] **£275.00**



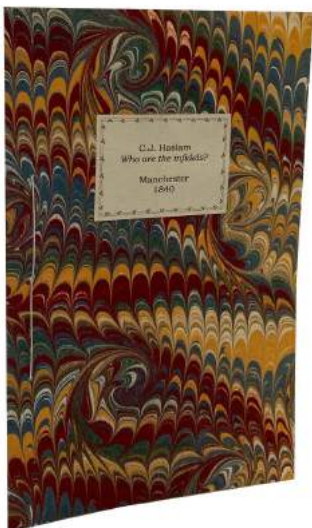
[40] Gilbert, Thomas. **Plan for the Better Relief and Employment of the Poor; For Enforcing and Amending the Laws Respecting Houses of Correction, and Vagrants; and for Improving the Police of This Country.** London: G. Wilkie, 1781. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Good. [4], 139pp, [1]. Later half calf and marbled paper over boards, later rebacked with title in gilt along spine. Rubbed to extremities, spine slightly faded. Text occasionally lightly browned, but generally clean. Several pages unopened. With armorial book plate of Ferguson of Raith to front

pastedown, with a binder's ticket, J. Taylor Seton of Edinburgh, to head of pastedown. Thomas Gilbert (bap. 1720, d. 1798), "land agent and poor law reformer ... Gilbert began his campaign as a poor law reformer with a bill for the 'better relief and employment of the poor' in 1765. The bill promised to assist the poor, reduce the cost of poor relief, and improve society ... In May 1781 he introduced another bill for 'the better relief and employment of the poor', and in June he presented a bill for amending the laws relating to houses of correction. These bills made little progress, in spite of an assiduous pamphlet campaign, which included three pamphlets written by Gilbert himself ... Gilbert's next proposal became his signal effort, that which became known as Gilbert's Act of 1782. By this point he had divided his subject into three areas: relief and employment of the poor; houses of correction; and rogues and

vagabonds". (ODNB). This is Goldsmiths 12214, the issue without the 38pp supplement (which is Goldsmiths 12215); Kress B.365; ESTC T42406 [004097] **£300.00**



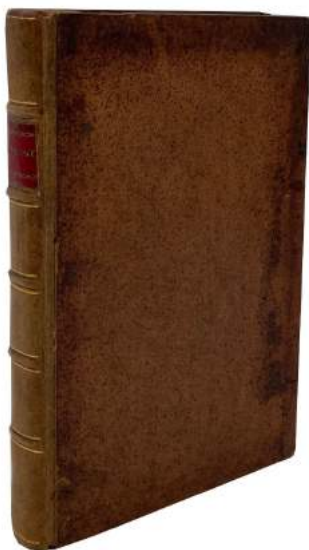
[41] Greg, William R. Essays on Political and Social Science, Contributed Chiefly to the Edinburgh Review. London: Longman, Brown, Green and Longmans, 1853. First Thus. 8vo. Hardback. Good. Two volumes complete - Volume One - [5], 2-566pp; and Volume Two - [5], 2-594pp. Contemporary full polished calf, raised bands, spine in six panels, title label to second panel, volume label to third, remaining panels gilt with volutes and fleurons, double line border to covers, with flower head corner pieces, all edges marbled, swirl pattern marbled endpapers. Spines lightly faded, rubbed to extremities, small amounts of loss to surface of leather on covers. Lightly browned internally, Eton gift inscription to ffeop of first volume, otherwise fairly clean. Greg's essays include, 'Mary Barton', 'English Socialism', 'Progress and Hopes of Socialism', 'France Since 1848', and 'The Relation Between Employers and the Employed' [004119] **£150.00**



[42] Haslam, C.J. Who are the Infidels, Those Who Call Themselves Socialists or Followers of R. Owen, or Those Who Call Themselves Christians, or Followers of Jesus Christ?

Manchester and London: A. Heywood; Wakelin, and Hetherington, Third Edition. 12mo. Paper Covers. Pamphlet. Good. [2], 3-12pp, n.d. but c.1840. Stitched into modern marbled wrappers, paper title label to upper cover. Externally bright and clean. Text browned and lightly soiled, but nothing too obtrusive. Goldsmiths 31838; Stammhammer III:143 for

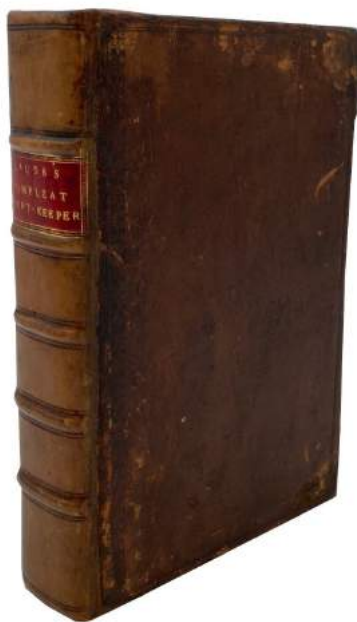
the ?first edition of 1838; Bibliography of Robert Owen 246 (suggesting a date of 1839) [004095] **£50.00**



[43] Hortensius. Deinology: Or, the Union of Reason and Elegance: Being Instructions to a Young Barrister with a Postscript, Suggesting Some Considerations on the Viva Voce Examination of Witnesses at the English Bar.

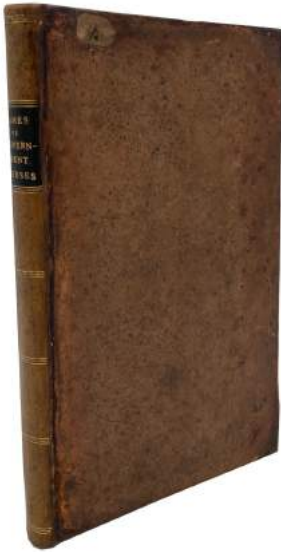
London: G.G.J. And J. Robinson, 1789. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Good. [5], ii-vii, [2], 2-234pp. Full sprinkled calf, later rebacked, spine in six panels, title label to second panel, single gilt rule to either side of bands. Corners worn, slightly rubbed to extremities. Browning to endpapers and pastedowns from leather, one or two spots of foxing, previous owners name to head of

title, light stain to top corner of first few pages. From the Selborne library, with his round ink stamp to reverse of title and once to foot of text. Book plate of James Tomkinson to front pastedown. Hortensius is "unique in that it was the first published text of the modern era dedicated exclusively to advice for effectiveness in advocacy" (Gaines, *From Truth to Technique at Trial*, from the abstract to Chapter Three). ESTC T88246, showing eleven locations worldwide. Maxwell and Maxwell, page 211 [004079] **£400.00**



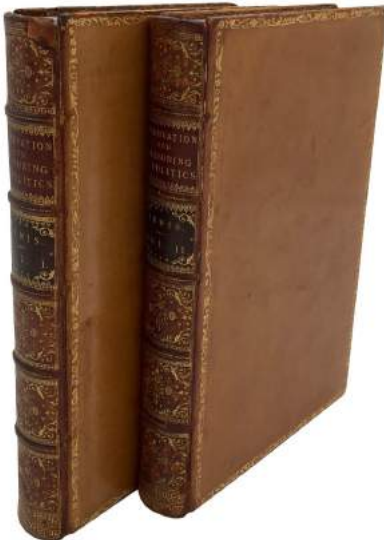
[44] Jacob, Giles. **The Compleat Court-Keeper: Or, Land-Steward's Assistant.** London: John Nutt for Bernard Lintott and Thomas Ward, 1713. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Good. [2], iii-vii, [1], 488pp, [24]. Original full calf covers, later rebacked, raised bands, spine in six panels, title label to second panel. Rubbed to extremities, internally staining to edges of pastedowns and endpapers from leather, text lightly browned throughout, but generally fairly clean. The first edition of Jacob's first work, it covered the administration of estates, and was reprinted several times in

the eighteenth century, and on into the nineteenth. Jacob was named by Pope as one of the dunces in Pope's *Dunciad*, the "blunderbuss of the law". The final three pages are a list of law books available from both Lintott and Ward. ESTC T137000 (the variant with page viii unnumbered); Maxwell and Maxwell, page 400 [004077] **£200.00**



[45] James, Charles. **A Correction of Abuses in Government, No Encroachment Upon the Constitution of the Country Etc. Etc.** London: H.D. Symonds, 1792. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Good. [8], 3-132pp. Original sprinkled calf boards, later rebacked and recornered, smooth back, divided into six panels by gilt triple rules, title label to second panel. Worn to extremities, small paper label towards head of upper cover. A few pencil notes to endpapers and margins, previous owners name to head of half-title, small stain to bottom margin of last twenty or so pages, but generally fairly clean. Armorial bookplate of

Edward Ricketts to front pastedown. Uncommon, with only two copies in ESTC (BL and University of Victoria), and five in Library Hub (including the BL) [004114] **£300.00**



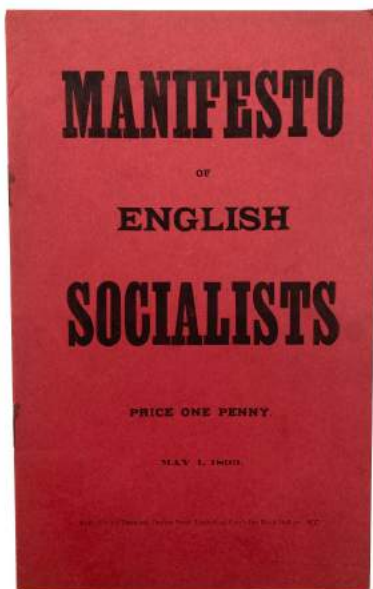
[46] Lewis, George Cornwall. **A Treatise on the Methods of Observation and Reasoning in Politics.** London: John W. Parker, 1852. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Good. Two volumes complete - Volume One - [5], vi-xi, [2], 2-479pp, [3]; Volume Two - [3], iv-xi, [2], 2-475pp, [1]. Contemporary full polished calf, raised bands, spines in six panels, title label to second panel, author / volume label to third, remaining panels gilt with

volute corner pieces, central diamond shaped flower head tool and dots, gilt roll to edges of covers, edge of boards and inner edges, all edges marbled, with spot patterned marbled endpapers. Upper joint of volume one split and weak though holding, chip to head of back strip with some loss, upper joint of volume two slightly split but holding well, rubbed to extremities, corners bumped. Light foxing to endpapers, text is generally fairly clean. Lewis, Sir George Cornwall (1806-1863), politician and author. Having worked overseeing poor law changes in Ireland, Lewis became editor of the *Edinburgh Review* in 1851, this "confirmed Lewis's place at the centre of early Victorian Liberal politics and letters. To the latter in the 1840s and 1850s he contributed four ambitious studies, *An Essay on the Government of Dependencies* (1841), *An Essay on the Influence of Authority in Matters of Opinion* (1849), *A Treatise on the Methods of Observation and Reasoning in Politics* (2 vols., 1852), and *An Inquiry into the Credibility of the Early Roman History* (2 vols., 1855)" (ODNB) [004120] **£125.00**



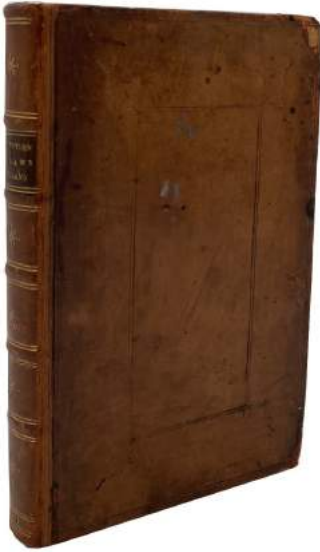
[47] Matius. *Aeolus: Or, the Constitutional Politician. With the Remarks of a Briton on the Trial of the Irish Chairmen; a Gentle Reproof to the Monthly Reviewers; and a Free Conversation Between an Elector and His Representative. In a Letter to Sylvanus Urban, Esq.* London: S. Bladon, 1770. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Good. [8], 183pp, [1]. Later half calf and marbled paper over boards, raised bands, spine in six panels, title label to second panel, date label to third, remaining panels with small

fleuron in gilt to centre, t.e.g. Worn to edges, splits to upper joint, but holding well on cords. Internally lightly browned throughout, but nothing too obtrusive. The 'Constitutional Politician' is John Wilkes; *The Remarks of a Briton* concerns the trial of L. Balfe and E. M'Quirk who were found guilty of the murder of George Clarke, a Wilkite lawyer, at an election riot in Brentford in December 1768. ESTC T86176, showing eight locations [004118] **£400.00**

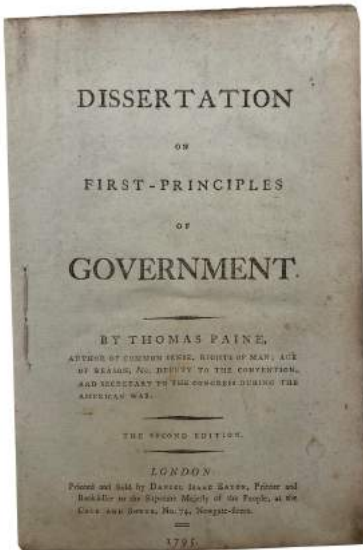


[48] Morris, William; Shaw, George Bernard and Hyndman, H.M. **Manifesto of English Socialists - Manifesto of the Joint Committee of Socialist Bodies.** London: The Twentieth Century Press, 1893. First Edition. 8vo. Paper Covers. Pamphlet. Good. 8pp, original paper covers. Staples rusted, very slightly creased. Internally some colour bleed from covers to top margin throughout, light stain to fore edge of first two leaves. A collaborative effort by Morris, Shaw and Hyndman, bringing

together the Fabian Society, the SDF and the Hammersmith Socialist Society. Shaw noted later that Morris's draft "horribly, eviscerated and patched, was subsequently sold for a penny as the Joint Manifesto of the Socialists of Great Britain. It was the only document any of the three of us had ever signed and published that was honestly not worth a farthing" (Shaw, quoted in LeMire, page 176). Senate House and Birmingham only in Library Hub. LeMire A-64.01; Buxton Forman 136; Laurence BB14 [004130] **£125.00**



[50] P----Y, William [Pudsey, William] **The Constitution and Laws of England Consider'd.** London: Tim. Goodwin, 1701. First Edition. 12mo. Hardback. Good. [8], 311pp, [1]. Contemporary calf covers, later rebaked, spine in six panels, title label to second panel, remaining panels with central star in gilt, double rules either side of bands, covers with a central panel and fleuron corner pieces in blind. Corners bumped and worn, text lightly browned and foxed, occasionally heavier. ESTC T31632; Maxwell and Maxwell, page 105 [004104] **£125.00**



[51] Paine, Thomas. **Dissertation on First-Principles of Government.** London: Daniel Isaac Eaton, 1795. Second Edition. 8vo. Disbound. Pamphlet. Good. [3], 4-47pp, [1]. Stitched as issued, disbound from later card covers. Lightly soiled and lightly stained, but nothing too obtrusive. Includes Paine's speech to the Convention. Eaton had been prosecuted a couple of years earlier for publishing other works by Paine. ESTC T5828 (which calls for two leaves of advertisements, which this copy

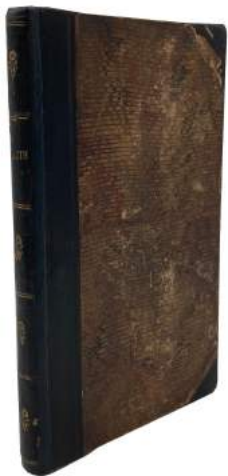
lacks, though they were never seemingly present). Gimbel, page 64, for several copies (no mention of adverts, and none are mentioned in the auction records that I have seen, nor are

there any in the copy in ECCO); Thomas Paine Collection at Thetford: 121 (for the first edition) [004103] **£125.00**



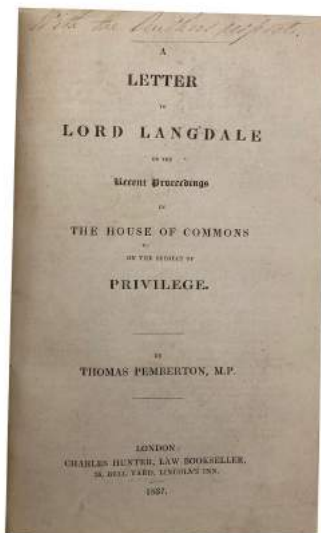
[52] Paley, W. *An Essay Upon the British Constitution: Being the Seventh Chapter of the Sixth Book of the Principles of Moral and Political Philosophy.* London: R. Faulder, 1792. First Separate. 8vo. Hardback. Pamphlet. Good. [5], vi-vii, [2], 2-50pp. Modern marbled paper over boards, paper title label to spine. Externally very good, internally lightly browned, initials to title, but generally fairly clean. Paley's *Principles of Moral and Political Philosophy* was first published in 1785, this separate pamphlet was issued as he felt that "the work, from which it is taken, is hindered by its size and price from

finding its way into the hands of many who might receive advantage from the perusal". Six locations in ESTC [004091] **£50.00**



[53] Parsons, Benjamin. *Tracts for Fustian Jackets and Smock Frocks.* London: Arthur Hall, Unknown. 8vo. Hardback. Good. Eighteen issues (complete), 12pp each (except the joint issue of numbers 2 and 3, which is 20pp), 1848-9. Later half calf and marbled paper over boards, smooth back divided into five panels, 'Tracts' to second panel in gilt, remaining panels with flower device to centre. Worn to edges. Front free endpaper detached, internally browned throughout, a few corners chipped away, loss to head of last page of number thirteen, regular pencil

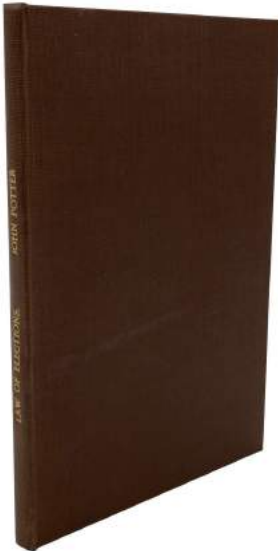
lines to margins, final page soiled. Titles of the tracts include 'State of the Poll, Masters and Men at Elections', 'Radicalism an Essential Doctrine of Christianity', 'The Working Classes the Best Reformers. Few Words for Chartists', and 'The Potatoe [sic] Blight, and How to Prevent It'. The term 'fustian jackets and smock frocks' appears to have come from the Chartist leader Feargus O'Connor, with 'fustian jackets' representing industrial workers, and 'smock frocks', the agricultural workers. A complete run of the periodical written by the Reverend Benjamin Parsons (1797-1855), a Congregational minister in Ebley, near Stroud in Gloucestershire. "A militant teetotaller and sabbatarian, Parsons also supported the abolition of slavery and the repeal of the corn laws, and was drawn towards Chartism, strong in nearby Monmouthshire" (ODNB). Numbers one and two are here continuously paginated, so are probably reprints? Uncommon, with only one auction record (Chimen Abramsky sale in 2011 where they made 324 Euros), and with only the BL holding a complete run in Library Hub; Goldsmiths 35887 [004121] **£300.00**



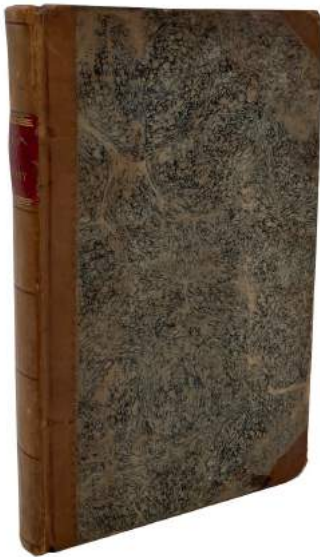
[54] Pemberton, Thomas. **A Letter to Lord Langdale on the Recent Proceedings in the House of Commons on the Subject of Privilege.** London: Charles Hunter, 1837. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Pamphlet. Presentation Copy. Good. [3], 4-99pp, [1]. Modern cloth, title and date in gilt to spine. Title and reverse of final text leaf lightly soiled, one or two spots of soiling to margins, but generally fairly bright and clean. Presentation copy, 'with the author's respect', to head of title. The first edition, it was reprinted in the same year, and again in 1840. Goldsmiths 30221 [004089] **£75.00**



[55] Pope, Simeon. Interesting Suggestions to Proprietors and Trustees of Estates, Respecting the Land-Tax Sale and Redemption Act. London: W.I. And I. Richardson, 1798. Third Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Pamphlet. Good. [5], 2-28pp. Modern half calf and marbled paper over boards, author, title and date in gilt to spine. Spine very slightly faded. Slightly cropped to fore-edge margin with loss of some of the contemporary marginalia, occasional underlining, title lightly browned, one or two spots of foxing. The third 'improved' edition. Goldsmiths 17370; ESTC T37345, showing eleven locations worldwide [004071] **£95.00**



[56] Potter, John. A Treatise on the Law of Elections, Arranged and Laid Down According to the Acts of Parliament Relating Thereto. Guildford: J. And S. Russell, 1790. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Pamphlet. Good. [3], ii-vii, [2], 2-61pp, [1]. Modern cloth, title and author in gilt to spine. Text lightly browned, tiny nick to title, light stain to top corner, otherwise quite bright and clean. Potter was a lawyer. Uncommon, ESTC shows only two locations (BL and Queen's University). Maxwell and Maxwell, page 152 [004082] **£175.00**



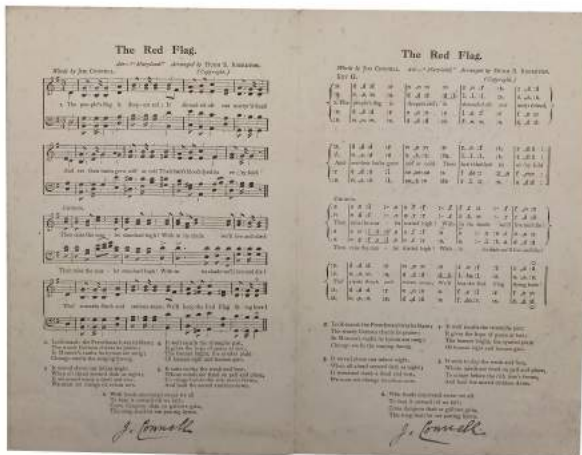
[57] Pye, Henry James. Summary of the Duties of a Justice of the Peace Out of Sessions. With Some Preliminary Observations.

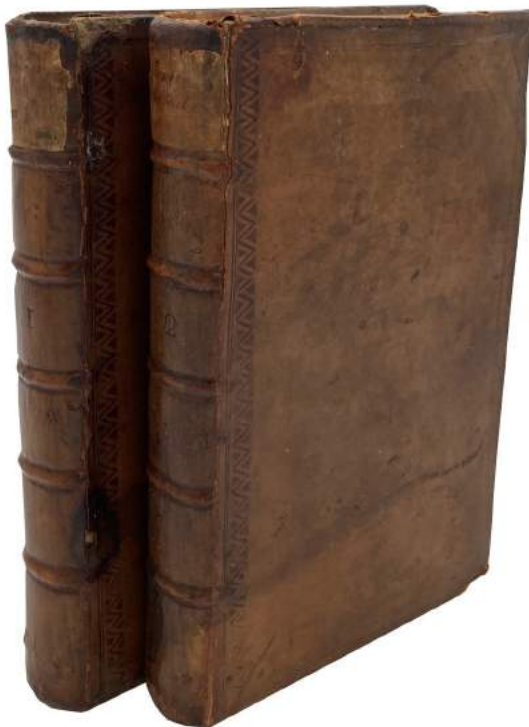
London: J. Hatchard, 1808. First Edition. 12mo. Hardback. Good+. [5], viii-xvi, [1], 2-188pp, [14].

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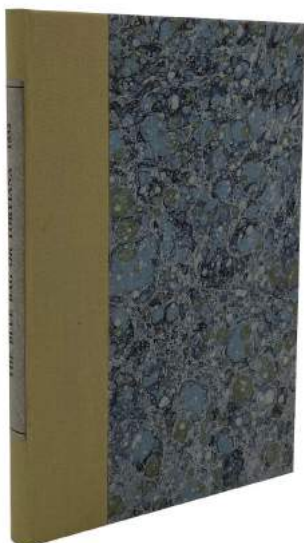
gaming, ale houses, hats, and seditious meetings. There were four editions before 1827. There is only one physical copy (Essex) of this first edition in Library Hub. Maxwell and Maxwell II: 293 [004098] **£125.00**



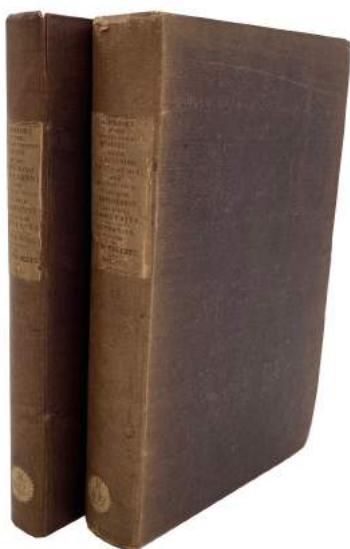


[60] Stubbs, W.
And Talmash, G.
**The Crown
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Assises on the
Crown Side, and
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General Quarter
Sessions of the
Peace Etc. Etc.**
London: Henry
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Worrall, 1749.
Second Edition.
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Good. Two
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Volume One - [5], ii-viii, 318pp; Volume Two - [10], 319-406, 433-633pp, [31]. Contemporary calf, raised bands, spines in six panels, indistinct paper label to first panels. Worn to extremities with small amounts of loss to leather. Lightly browned internally, small worm track to top margin of second volume, very gradually becoming larger towards the end of the book, catching a couple of letters here and there, but without any real loss of sense. 'The Clerk of Assise's Circuit Companion' has a separate dated title page on 2Q5'; pagination and register are continuous. The gap in pagination is not noted in ESTC, but it seems to be complete, the catchword is correct, and it corresponds with the example in ECCO. First published in 1738/9. Maxwell and Maxwell, page 360; with nine locations in ESTC [004112] **£200.00**



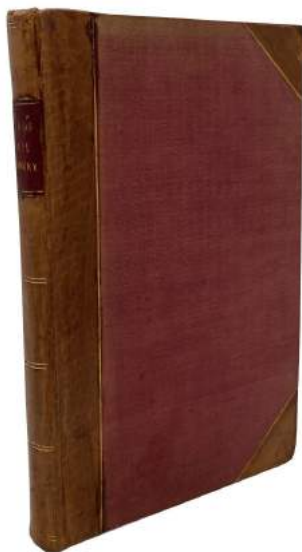
[61] The Speaker of the House of Commons [Pseud.] **The Blue Bag; or, Toryana: An Address to the Electors and Election Committees of the United Kingdom.** London: Effingham Wilson, 1832. First Edition. 16mo. Hardback. Good+. [9], xxxvi, [1], 28-71pp, [1]. Modern quarter cloth and marbled paper over boards, paper label to spine. Externally very good, internally lightly browned, with occasional hint of foxing, but generally fairly clean. Satirical poetry. NLS and Glasgow only in Library Hub [004102] **£95.00**



[62] Tuckett, J.[ohn] D.[ebell] **A History of the Past and Present State of the Labouring Population, Including the Progress of Agriculture, Manufactures, and Commerce, Shewing the Extremes of Opulence and Destitution Among the Operative Classes.** London and Plymouth: Longman, Brown, Green and Longmans and Edward Nettleton, 1846. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Good. Two volumes complete - Volume One - [3],viii-xviii, [1], 4-322pp and Volume Two - [3], iv-xviii, [1], 324-878pp. Original cloth, with

original paper label to spines. Spines faded, private library sticker to foot of spines, upper joint of volume one starting but holding, corners bumped, rubbed to extremities. Internally

lightly browned throughout, a few instances of pencil marginalia, endnotes rubbed out to lower pastedowns and free endpapers. Uncommon, with only three physical copies in Library Hub. Goldsmiths 34543 [004074] **£350.00**



[63] Various [London to Leeds Mail Coach Robbery] Sammelband of Largely Provincially Printed Pamphlets About a Mail Coach Robbery in Northamptonshire.

Various: Various, 1813. Various. 8vo. Hardback. Pamphlets. Good.

Sammelband of seven pamphlets relating to the London to Leeds Mail Coach robbery, comprising - **1.**

Davies, W. P., *'A Brand Plucked out of the Fire', or A Brief Account of Robert Kendall, (Including a Narrative, Written by Himself), Who was Executed at Northampton, the 13th August, 1813, In a Letter to a Friend*, Fifth Edition, Dicey, Sutton, &

Smithson, Northampton, 1813, [5], 6-30pp; **2.** Griffin, Rev. Edw., *Strictures Upon a Publication entitled 'A Brand Plucked Out of the Fire', or A Brief Account of Robert Kendall, Who was Executed at Northampton, 13th August, 1813, by W. P. Davies*, First Edition, H. Barnett, Nottingham, 1813, [3], 4-22pp; **3.** Laicus, *Observations on a Pamphlet, Written by the Rev. W. P. Davies, Entitled "A Brand Plucked Out of the Fire!", or "A Brief Account of Robert Kendall, who was Executed at Northampton, the 13th of August, 1813*, First Edition, J. Webb, Bedford, 1813, [3], 4-15pp, [1]; **4.** Anon., *Robbery of the Leeds Mail - An Address to the Public, Occasioned by that Part of the Alleged 'Refutation' Published by the Writer of Kendall's Narrative, Which Relates to a Country Magistrate*, First Edition, Dicey & Smithson, Northampton, 1814, [3], 4-39pp, [1]; **5.** Davies, W. P., *A Refutation of the Charges Alleged Against the Writer of Kendall's Narrative. By a County*

Magistrate, and the Reverend E. Griffin, First Edition, Dicey & Smithson, Northampton, 1814, [5], 6-23pp, [1]; **6.** Anon. *Some Account of the Trial of Huffham White, Robert Kendall, and Mary Howes, (Otherwise Taylor) Before the Hon. Sir Alexander Thompson, Knight, at the Assizes Held at Northampton, on Wednesday the 28th July, 1813: The Said Huffham White and Robert Kendall being Charged on Suspicion of Felony, in Stealing Divers Bags of Letters from and out of the Leeds Mail Coach, on the 26th of October, 1812; and the Said Mary Howes Being Charged as an Accessary [sic] to the said Felony After the Fact*, First Edition, Dicey, Sutton, & Smithson, Northampton, 1813, [3], 4-28pp; and **7.** Anon., *The Predestined Thief; or, a Dialogue between a Calvinistic Preacher and a Thief Condemned to the Gallows etc. ... With an Application to the Recent Case of Robert Kendall, who was Executed at Northampton, August 13, 1813*, First Edition, Nichols, Son, and Bentley, London, 1814, [2], 3-6, 9-63pp, [1] [i.e. lacking pp7-8]. Slightly later half calf and cloth over boards, smooth back, spine in six panels, title label to second panel, panels divided with gilt double rules, marbled endpapers. Rubbed to extremities, internally some light spotting, but generally fairly clean, first named with a blind stamp to title. Armorial book plate of George Chetwynd to front pastedown. The first six pamphlets are all uncommon, the first, second, and third at the BL only, the fourth is seemingly unrecorded, the fifth is unrecorded but the BL has a second edition, the sixth is found in four locations, and the last is relatively well held. The last is a translation of *Den Ghepredestineerden Dief* by Henricus Slatius, with only the last three pages relating to this case. The mail coach was robbed at some point between Kettering and Higham Ferrers in Northamptonshire, with approximately £15000 pounds missing. A Bow Street Runner called Lavender, retracing the coach's route recognized Robert Kendall, (who ran a toll gate nearby), as a man who had previously been arrested for passing counterfeit money. Lavender later discovered that Kendall had been travelling with a man called Huffey White (who had previously escaped from prison hulks three times).

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