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## AN ANGLICAN / EPISCOPAL GATHERING

**Adams, William.** The old men's home. New York: General Protestant Episcopal Sunday School Union, 1848. 16mo. 108 pp.; 2 plts.

**\$15.00**

Original paper wrappers, slightly soiled, paper over spine chipped; book broken into three sections. (16618)

**Aitken, Robert.** The teaching of the types. Tracts for the clergy and the earnest minded. Oxford: T. & G. Shrimpton, 1854. 8vo. 191, [3] pp.

**\$75.00**

Each part with separate title-page. Contents: No. I. The distinctive character of the natural, the spiritual, and the divine life.—No. II. The circumcised Israelite in the bondage of Egypt a type of the baptized and unrenewed Christian.—No. III. The nature, causes, and effects of the present defective system of church teaching.—No. IV. Authorities for the certainty of grace.—No. V. Our individual relationship to Christ as a saviour.

Removed from a nonce volume. Chipped at upper outer corners throughout. Light soiling on title-pages. Early leaves coming loose. Ex-library with pressure-stamps on title-page of no. 1, five-digit number in ink at base of p. [3], and numeral in ink at top right corner of each title-page. Good+. (20568)

**American Church Union.** The Tyng case. A narrative, together with the judgement of the court and the admonition by the bishop of New York. New York: American Church Union, , 1868. 8vo. 32 pp.

**\$70.00**

Trial of the Rev. Mr. Tyng for officiating without the permission of the incumbent of the parish in which he was acting. This is in the series: Publications of the American Church Union, being specifically, No. 1

Good. Sewn with printed wrappers. Pencil marks to title-page. Ex-historical Society copy (pressure stamp on title-page "Seal of the New Jersey Historical Society"). Some chipping to wrappers. (134)

**Amory, Thomas.** The nature of sound doctrine, and the encouragements to preach it; represented in a charge delivered at the ordination of the Rev. Mr. William Harris at Wells in the County of Somerset, April 15, M DCC XLI.... London: Pr. by John Wilson, & sold by J. Noon & James Brackstone, 1741. 8vo. 37, [1 (blank)] pp.

**\$65.00**

ESTC T64418. Removed from a nonce volume. Some light soiling. (9698)

**Anonymous.** [drop-title] Letter to the Right Hon. Lord Kenyon on the applications now making in behalf of various institutions connected with the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States. [London]: R. Watts, printer, [1824]. 8vo. 15 pp.

**\$90.00**

Significant work in the history of support of Episcopal-supported colleges in the early- and mid-19th century.

Removed from a nonce volume, respined with archival tissue. Very good. In library manila folder. (20825)

**Anthon, Henry.** The subject and spirit of the Christian minister. A sermon preached by request in St. Peter's Church, Twentieth Street, New-York, on Palm Sunday, April 1st, 1849. Being the Sunday after the decease of the Rev. Hugh Smith, D.D., late rector of said church. New York: Stanford & Swords, 1849. 8vo. 22 pp., [1 (blank)] f.

**\$25.00**

A eulogy setting forth the deceased as a model minister. Smith was rector of St. Peter's and a professor of pastoral theology and homiletics at the General Seminary.

Very good. Sewn, in printed wrappers. Wrappers light soiled. Margins of pages with a little browning. (1260)

#### **First Edition**

**Arnold, Thomas.** Principles of Church reform. London: Pr. [by R. Clay] for B. Fellowes, 1833. 8vo (20 cm, 7.875"). v, [1 (blank)], 88 pp.

**\$225.00**

Principles of Church Reform by Thomas Arnold (1795–1842), the famous reforming headmaster of Rugby, was an important and controversial argument for comprehension of Protestant dissenters within the Church of England, including proposals for revising Church government and liturgy to encourage that. This is the first of four 19th-century editions, all published in 1833 (it was also reprinted by SPCK in 1962)

NSTC 2A16362. On Arnold, see: DNB, II, 113–17. Removed from a nonce volume. A few dog ears, some shallow chipping, and traces of soiling. A little underlining and sidelining in old ink. (11094)

**Barnes, Albert.** The position of the Evangelical Party in the Episcopal Church. Philadelphia: Perkins & Purves, 1844. 16mo. 70 pp.

**\$37.50**

Stated third edition.

Removed from a nonce volume. Original printed front wrapper only, lacks back wrapper. Soiling on front wrapper; elsewhere, some light foxing. Ex-library: Front wrapper and title-page with pressure-stamp, title-page with numeral inked at top right corner, and p. [3] with inked five-digit number at base. (20567)

**Batchelder, Calvin R.** A history of the Eastern Diocese. Claremont, NH: The Claremont Manufacturing Co., Church Printers, 1875. 8vo. [1] f., 38 pp.

**\$35.00**

Salesman's "sample of a work in three volumes, . . . The History of the Eastern Diocese" of the Episcopal Church in New England, Connecticut excepted, 1689–1843: intended to be sold by subscription.

Not in Arbour. Good. Sewn; without the wrappers. Notes in ink and pencil on title-page; scattered pencil marks. Shallow chip on outside margin of title-page, occasional shallow tears in outside margins, and glue stains to last page obscuring some letters without loss of sense. (72)

**Beveridge, William.** Private thoughts upon religion, digested into twelve articles; with practical resolutions form'd thereupon. London: Pr. for R.S. & sold by W. Taylor, 1713. 12mo. xiii, [7], 194 (i.e., 196; lacking frontis.).

**\$50.00**

Seventh edition of the first part: Religious principles by the Bishop of St. Asaph.

ESTC N39715. Contemporary boards, worn and detached, sewn clumsily into a black fabric chemise. Text block separated from binding, with sewing going and a number of leaves loose. Frontis. lacking. Some pagination incorrect. Pages darkened and waterstained. (16981)

**Beverly, Robert Mackenzie.** A second letter to his grace the archbishop of York, on the present corrupt state of the Church of England. Beverly: W.B. Johnson, 1832. 8vo. [1] f., 46 pp.

**\$75.00**

As indicated by the quote on the title-page "The chief priests answered, we have no king but Caesar," this is a violent attack on the established church.

NSTC 2B21135. Removed from a nonce volume. Traces of soiling along top edges. Some light spotting. Inked numeral on half-title. Rubber library-stamp on verso of title-leaf. (10672)

**Bible.** O.T. Psalms. English. Paraphrases. 1788. **Tate and Brady.** A new version of the Psalms of David, fitted to the tunes used in churches. By N. Brady...and N. Tate.... Cambridge: 1737. 12mo. [120] ff.

**\$120.00**

The Brady and Tate metrical translation of the Psalms succeeded, in 1696, the Sternhold and Hopkins version as that preferred for use in many of the parishes of the Church of England (although many clung to Sternhold and Hopkins). It was sometimes published with the music, though not here.

No copies of this edition were found in ESTC, which lists the first Cambridge edition as 1782, nor in the Cambridge University libraries' online catalogue.

Old sheep, abraded with loss on corners and edges, joints open but sewing holding. Lacking free endpapers and fly-leaves. Leaves with shallow tears, dog-earing and some shallowly chipped corners, some light to moderate soiling, and occasional stains; the last obscuring some letters without loss of sense. Spots of red wax on endpapers. Pen trials and ownership inscription on endpapers and verso of title-leaf. (5673)

**Bible.** O.T. Psalms. English. Selections. 1835. Psalms, in metre, selected from the Psalms of David. New York: Swords, Stanford & Co, 1835?. 12mo (19 cm, 7.5"). 130, [2 (blank)] pp. (lacking pp. 1/2). [with] Hymns of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in the United States of America. New York: Swords, Stanford & Co., 1837. 12mo. 132 pp.

**\$200.00**

Psalms and hymns in two stereotype editions from a New York publisher who specialized in Protestant works. The texts are given here without music; each portion has a table of first lines, with the Psalms providing an index of appropriate selections for particular subjects and occasions. Binding: Contemporary red straight-grain morocco, covers framed in gilt roll, spine with gilt-stamped title and compartment decorations.

Provenance: Ownership initials of William R. Whittingham (G.R.W., the "William" being rendered as "Guillelmus" for his love of Latin), fourth Episcopal Bishop of Baltimore; stamp of an Episcopal Diocesan lending library.

Binding as above; front cover detached, back joint starting from top, head of spine chipped, with binding showing minor darkening and scuffing overall. Free endpapers excised. Front pastedown with rubber-stamp as above (no other institutional markings); first text page with inked ownership inscription as above dated [18]64. Title-page of first work lacking. Pages slightly age-toned, some creased; one leaf with lower outer corner torn away. Small emphasis marks to index of Hymns, with an additional manuscript entry in the table of first lines. (19369)

#### **An Abolitionist's Righteous Anger**

**Birney, James G.** The American churches, the bulwarks of American slavery. By an American. Newburyport: Charles Whipple, 1842. 8vo. 44 pp.

**\$100.00**

Second American edition, revised by the author. First published in England. A compilation of pro-slavery sentiments of the Methodist Episcopal, Baptist, Presbyterian, and Protestant Episcopal Churches. Birney was the Liberty Party (abolitionist) candidate for President in 1840 and 1844.

Removed from a nonce volume; three stitches in inner margin. Title-page with faint ink inscription by a contemporary owner at top margin of title-page, two small brown spots, and pin-type hole (not touching text). Light soiling down center of p. 44. (20467)

#### **Who's Eligible?**

**Blackburne, Francis.** A critical commentary on Archbishop Secker's letter to the Right Honorable Horatio Walpole concerning bishops in America. London: Pr. for E. and C. Dilly, 1770 [i.e., 1769]. 8vo. 111, [1] pp.

**\$500.00**

Archbishop Secker advocated for American bishops, especially in his letter to H. Walpole. Blackburne reviews Secker's background, reasons for his advocacy, and the letter, but is clearly no

supporter of the idea of American-born bishops in the Anglican church. And this as sentiment in America was for more involvement in all government, civil and ecclesiastical. The "Critical Commentary" was reprinted in Philadelphia in 1771.

Adams, American Controversy, 69-5; Sabin 5689. Removed from a nonce volume. In later wrappers. (20075)

**Campbell, Archibald.** An answer to a printed letter, said to be written by Mr. Lesley. London: Pr. by H.P. for J. Morphew, 1718. 8vo. 24 pp.

**\$175.00**

"Against alterations or additions to the liturgy of the Church of England." Uncommon first edition, also sometimes attributed to Thomas Linfield.

Uncommon: ESTC locates only 7 copies, all in Great Britain; none in U.S.

ESTC T21998. Removed from a nonce volume. Light to moderate foxing. (16611)

**Campbell, Augustus.** A speech on the subject of national education, delivered at a public meeting in Liverpool, on the 3rd April, 1839, with an appendix, as to the influence of education on morals and crime. London: John Hatchard; Liverpool: William Grapel & Thomas Kaye, [1839]. 8vo. 39, [1] pp.

**\$50.00**

First edition of this pamphlet favoring having the national education system run by the Church of England, arguing that any secular system would promote atheism and diminish morality.

NSTC 2C4308. Removed from a nonce volume. Title-page with small inked numeral in upper outer corner, pages otherwise clean. (16998)

#### **A "Compleat" View**

**Chauncy, Charles.** A compleat view of episcopacy, as exhibited from the fathers of the Christian church until the close of the second century.... Boston: Pr. by Daniel Kneeland, 1771. 8vo. x, 474 pp., [2] ff.

**\$400.00**

During his lifetime (1705–87) Charles Chauncy was embroiled in three great controversies: revivalism, episcopacy, and the benevolence of God. Following the revocation of the original charter of Massachusetts, the Church of England and the royal governors advanced more and more claims for the establishment of the Anglican religion (i.e., episcopacy), even urging an American bishop. Chauncy, liberal though he was, staunchly opposed this and his present work is the culmination of his thinking on the subject.

Evans 12009; Sabin 12314. Modern fine quality cloth with red morocco spine label lettered in gilt. A sophisticated copy: everything before p. 231 from one copy, p. 231 to end from another. Ex-extinct library with stamps. A clean copy. (3159)

**Chubb, Thomas.** A discourse concerning reason, with regard to religion and divine revelation. Wherein is shewn, that reason either is, or else that it ought to be, a sufficient guide in matters of religion.... London: T. Cox, 1733. 8vo. 80 pp.

**\$100.00**

ESTC N559. Removed from a nonce volume. Generally clean with traces of soiling on outer pages, and pencilled notations on title-page. (9131)

#### **A Handsome Quarto BCP**

**Church of England.** Book of Common Prayer. The book of common prayer, and administration of the sacraments and other rites and ceremonies of the church, according to the use of the United Church of England and Ireland; together with the Psalter, or Psalms of David, pointed as they are to be sung or said in churches... Cambridge: Pr. by John Smith, 1832. 4to (27.9 cm, 11"). [213] ff.

**\$250.00**

Attractive Cambridge edition. John Smith printed a number of editions in the same year, of which this "great primer" quarto was the largest and most impressive.

Binding: Contemporary diced morocco, covers framed in gilt rolls; spine gilt extra, spine with gilt-stamped leather title-label.

Provenance: A printed leaflet containing an address from Llewellyn Jones, Bishop of Newfoundland, is laid in; the leaflet was folded, stamped, and mailed to the Rev. Edward Colley in Topsail. Front pastedown with large and attractive gilt-stamped leather bookplate of Henry Shepherd.

Griffiths, *Book of Common Prayer*, 1832/1. Bound as above, front joint cracked but repaired some time ago and solid, back joint starting from foot; corners bumped, edges/ extremities rubbed, front cover with abrasion from now-absent label and covers with a few other scuffs. Front free endpaper, title-page verso institutionally rubber-stamped; contents page with numeral in lower margin. Hinges (inside) reinforced with cloth tape, neatly and in a reasonable color; back free endpaper with small paper adhesion. Some pages with affixed paper slips correcting the name of the king and queen. Occasional corner and edge chips. One leaf torn across and repaired; several leaves with short tears from lower margins now repaired, a few extending into text. (20482)

**Joseph Brant's Translation of Mark's Gospel — ILLUSTRATED**  
**Gorgeously Bound by Sangorski & Sutcliffe**

**Church of England.** *Book of Common Prayer. Mohawk. 1787.* The book of common prayer and administration of the sacraments, and other rites and ceremonies of the church, according to the use of the Church of England [together with] A collection of occasional prayers, and divers sentences of holy scripture, necessary for knowledge and practice. London: C. Buckton, 1787. 8vo. Frontis., title-page in Mohawk, title-page in English, iii, [1], 505, [1] pp., 18 plts.

**\$4250.00**

The first illustrated edition of *The Book of Common Prayer* in the Mohawk language, styled on the title-page, "A New Edition to which is added *The Gospel according to St. Mark, Translated into the Mohawk Language by Captn. Joseph Brant, An Indian of the Mohawk Nation.*" This translation of Mark by Brant, a Mohawk chief who fought in the American Revolution and led his tribe into Canada in 1784 to live by the Grand River north of Lake Erie, is his gospel's first complete appearance in Mohawk.

The BCP was first printed in Mohawk in 1715 by William Bradford, with editions following in 1769 and 1780. The present edition, printed in parallel English and Mohawk, was revised by Daniel Claus, Deputy Superintendent of Indian Affairs, and printed for the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel; a preface is provided by Charles Inglis, first Bishop of Nova Scotia.

The 18 excellent engravings here, depicting biblical images and events, were produced by James Peachey, a British officer, surveyor, and artist stationed in Canada off and on from 1773 to 1797. The famous frontispiece represents George III's reception of the Mohawk delegation to London.

Binding: Full burgundy-brown crushed morocco by Sangorski and Sutcliffe. Each cover with two single gilt fillets defining its outer edges; then, working towards the center, are an impressed black fillet, a wide gilt roll of a vine design, a single gilt fillet, another impressed black fillet, and another single gilt fillet, resulting in a rectangular center panel. Centered within that panel on the front cover is a cross formed from three single fillets tooled horizontally and three vertically, each fillet ending in a gilt point; at the intersection of the horizontal and vertical fillets is an elaborately tooled circular medallion composed of gilt pointillé tooling, gilt petals, and a green morocco dot onlay in the very center. Round spine with raised bands, each band tooled with three gilt beads; spine compartments defined by gilt and black fillets forming concentric rectangles, a gilt-tooled bead at each inner corner of each rectangle; the very center of each rectangle tooled with a cross device. Title and Brant's name lettered directly in two spine compartments and date at base of spine. Double gilt fillets on board edges; wide gilt inner dentelles. Binding signed in lower area of front dentelle. All edges gilt.

Field 1073; Lande 1671; JCB catalogue, II, 3141; Sabin 6351; Pilling, *Iroquoian*, 14–16; Darlow & Moule 6796; Griffiths, *Bibliography of the Book of Common Prayer*, 111.6. Bound as above, beautifully — binding and interior in excellent condition. In a cloth clamshell case, repaired at two joints. An exquisite copy. (15492)

**Church of England.** *Book of Common Prayer. Liturgia, seu liber precum communium, et administrationis sacramentorum, aliorumque rituum atque ceremoniarum ecclesiae juxta usum ecclesiae Anglicanae: Una cum psalterio seu psalmis Davidis, ea punctatione distinctis, qua cantari aut recitari debent in ecclesiis.* Londini: Pr. by E. Jones for A. Swall & T. Childe, 1696. 12mo. [380] pp.

**\$600.00**

Uncommon edition of this Latin translation of the *Book of Common Prayer*, originally published in 1669 and largely the work of John Durel.

ESTC R214201; Griffiths, Book of Common Prayer, 87:13; Wing (2nd ed.) B3694A. Contemporary black morocco, covers ornately framed and panelled in blind, covers and spine with blind-tooled decorations; spine and edges scuffed, spine sunned, leather starting to crack and chip on spine, joints tender. Front pastedown with institutional bookplate; gift inscription dated 1762 tipped in. Pages age-toned and occasionally spotted; most trimmed closely, in some cases touching signatures and catchwords. (19596)

**Clergyman of the Church of England, A.** Remarks on the public service of the church; with some reflections for our behaviour there. London: S. Hooper, 1768. 8vo. 23, [1] pp.

**\$200.00**

"Highly proper to be understood by people of all ranks and ages." Uncommon first edition: ESTC locates only 6 copies, of which only one is in the U.S.

ESTC T87215. Removed from a nonce volume. Title-page with light ink stain to outer margin; last leaf with upper outer corner torn away. (16644)

**Collier, Jeremy.** A defence of the reasons for restoring some prayers and directions of King Edward the Sixth's first liturgy. London: J. Morphew, 1718. 8vo. [4], 122 pp.

**\$95.00**

"Being a reply to a book, entituled, 'No Reason for Restoring Them'." First edition of Collier's response to Spinckes's treatise.

ESTC T32278. Removed from a nonce volume. Some age-toning and very faint spotting. (16616)

**Collier, Jeremy.** Reasons for restoring some prayers and directions, as they stand in the communion-service of the first English reform'd liturgy. London: J. Morphew, 1717. 8vo. 35, [1] pp.

**\$95.00**

"Compiled by the bishops in the 2d and 3d years of the reign of King Edward VI." Second edition of a work rebutted by Spinckes' "No Reason for Restoring the Prayers."

ESTC T46400. Removed from a nonce volume. Pages a bit age-toned; title-page with small ink blot in lower margin. (16613)

**Cosin, Richard.** Ecclesiae Anglicanae politeia in tabulas digesta. Oxonii: Excudebat L. Lichfield, impensis Thomae Fickus, & Johannis Howel, 1684. [18] ff. (lacking ff. [1]–[2]).

**\$200.00**

Layout of the principles of canon law in the Church of England set forth in "XVI" (i.e., 28) tables. First printed in 1604, this is the third of three editions.

Wing (rev.) C6365; ESTC R25355. Stapled, spine rebacked with paper, without wrappers. Lacking first two leaves, i.e., title-leaf and short biography of Cosin. Somewhat brittle: F. [3] chipped in outer margin, very shallow chipping elsewhere. Traces of rubber-stamp on the last page. (5715)

**Coxe, Arthur Cleveland.** The Church and the press: or, Christian literature the inheritance of the Church, and the press an educator and an evangelist. New York: General Protestant Episcopal S. S. Union and Church Book Society, 1859. 12mo. 48 pp.

**\$20.00**

First edition. "A sermon preached in Richmond, at St. Paul's Church, October 12, 1859 at the Eleventh Triennial Meeting of the S. S. Union and Church Book Society. By A. Cleveland Coxe, Rector of Grace Church, Baltimore."

NSTC 2C41313. Publisher's brown cloth, gilt-stamped on the front; sunned on spine. Top of spine pulled. Front cover with traces of a now-absent label. Ex-Maryland [Episcopal] Diocesan Library with bookplates, rubber-stamps, a pencilled shelf number on verso of title-page, and a copy of the lending rules pasted on front free endpaper. (19073)

**Croft, Herbert.** A sermon preached before the Right Honourable the Lords assembled in Parliament, upon the fast-day appointed, February 4. 1673/4. London: Pr. by Andrew Clark for Charles Harper, 1674. 4to. [4], 30, [2 (blank)] pp.

**\$70.00**

First edition of this sermon by the Bishop of Hereford.

ESTC R225556; Wing (rev.) C6974. Bound into recent plain paper wrappers with linen binder's tape; wrappers faded over spine and edges. Lower margin of title-page cropped closely. Slight dust-soiling; pages mostly clean. Final blank with early inked doodling. (19858)

**Cummings, Jeremiah Williams.** Social reform. A lecture. By J. W. Cummings, D. D. of St. Stephen's Church, New York City. Boston: Patrick Donahoe, 1853. 8vo. 20 pp.

**\$22.50**

Rare: Not located via OCLC.

Removed from a nonce volume. Last (blank) page foxed. One leaf with light fold mark. (11860)

**De Lancey, William H.** An inaugural address delivered before the trustees, faculty, and students, in the college chapel, on Wednesday, September 17th, 1828. Philadelphia: Carey, Lea & Carey, 1828. 12mo. 31, [1 (blank)] pp.

**\$38.00**

"Published at the request of the Board of Trustees." The Rev. William Heathcote De Lancey (1797–1865) was a professor of moral philosophy and served as Provost of the University of Pennsylvania from 1828 until 1834. "This was the period when the fortunes of the University were at their lowest ebb...[and] stringent efforts were being made for its rehabilitation" (University of Pennsylvania web site). During his tenure, the University showed some improvement in enrollment and in other areas. In 1839, he was elected first Bishop of the Western New York diocese of the Episcopal Church and later became one of the first American bishops to be recognized by the Church of England.

Shoemaker 32915. Sewn; in original wrappers. Pamphlet creased from lengthwise folding. Only a few stray spots of foxing. Overall, a very good copy. (4912)

**Duffie, Cornelius Roosevelt.** The harvest home; or the good farmer. New York: General Protestant Episcopal Sunday School Union, and Church Book Society, 1864. 16mo. [4 (3 blank)], (3)–43, 60–75, [2 (blank)] pp.; illus.

**\$62.75**

Christian literature for children. Includes "critical notices" on pp. 60–75. Illustrated with three in-text engravings. Complete, despite gap in pagination.

Quarter black cloth over marbled paper sides, title gilt-stamped on spine, with slight cloth loss to corners and head of spine, and lightly rubbed covers. Endpapers foxed, spots to preliminary pages, and a few spots in lower margins; pages generally clean. Previous owner's signature on front free endpaper. Pages 15–22 loosening from text block. In mylar. (7505)

**The duty of family devotion.** [New York]: Protestant Episcopal Tract Society, [ca. 1830]. 12mo. 8 pp.

**\$20.00**

Protestant Episcopal Tract, no. 12, encouraging heads of household to set a religious example for their children and servants and to hold daily family prayers.

Good. Sewn; in original printed wrappers. Wrappers stained and a little dog eared. Pages lightly foxed with bumped corners. (792)

#### **Early U.S. BCP — A "Book History" Lesson as Well**

**Episcopal Church.** The book of common prayer, and administration of the sacraments, and other rites and ceremonies of the church, according to the use of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America: Together with the Psalter, or Psalms of David. Philadelphia: By permission of the General Convention, printed by W. Young and J. Ormrod, 1795–[1801]. 18mo. [167] ff., 171, [5] pp.

**\$950.00**

A bibliographical oddity in the form of an early printing of the U.S. Book of Common Prayer: The title-page of the Book of Common Prayer has the imprint of W. Young and J. Ormrod and the date of 1795, but the sectional title for the Whole Book of Psalms has the imprint "Whitehall: Printed by William Young, bookseller & stationer, S. 2d-Street, Philadelphia, 1801." That title-page is leaf Ee6, is not a cancel, and so is integral to the last signature of the Book of Common Prayer.

An examination of the paper used suggests that some gatherings of the BCP are remaindered from the 1795 printing and that the bulk of the "edition" is a close 1805 reprinting on wove paper.

Evans 29363; Griffiths, Book of Common Prayer, 1795/12. Not in Shaw & Shoemaker. Recent full calf, old style, by Grace Bindings (signed "G.B."); gilt tooling on covers/spine, raised bands, green title-label. Title-page browned around edges. Scattered foxing, a few stray stains. (20606)

**Episcopal Church.** Mission hymnal as adopted by the general convention at Cincinnati in the year of our Lord 1910. Chicago & New York: Biglow & Main, [copyright 1911]. 12mo. 176 pp.

**\$22.50**

Publisher's red cloth, showing a little wear. Inner hinges weak. (3592)

**Episcopal Church. Trials.** The record of the proceedings of the Court of Bishops, assembled for the trial of the Rt. Rev. George Washington Doane, D.D., LL.D., Bishop of New Jersey. New York: Stanford and Swords, 1852. 8vo. [1] f., 136, [1 (blank)] f.

**\$115.00**

Proceedings of the trial of Bishop Doane for financial malfeasance.

Good. Sewn; removed from a nonce volume. (130)

**Episcopal Church. Diocese of New York.** Judgment of the court in relation to the Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., together with the Admonition, by the Rt. Rev. H. Potter, D.D., bishop of New York. New York: Pott & Amery, 1868. 8vo. 23 pp.

**\$75.00**

Rev. Tyng was tried and found guilty of preaching in someone else's cure without permission.

Removed from a nonce volume. Respined with archive tissue. (3441)

**Episcopal Church. General Convention. Committee on Constitutional Amendments.** [drop-title] Evils and dangers of a provincial system. Report of the Committee on Constitutional Amendments, made to the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States of America, at New-York, October 28, 1874. [New York: 1874]. 8vo. 4 pp.

**\$40.00**

Without wrappers. Chip from upper inner corners; tear along fold line in inner margins. (6675)

**Fleetwood, William.** A sermon preached before the honourable House of Commons, at St. Margaret Westminster, on Thursday, the 5th of November, 1691. London: Tho. Bassett & Tho. Dring, 1691. 4to. [4], 28 pp.

**\$65.00**

First edition. Wing notes that there is a variant; the present example has the B of signature mark B1 under the "ll" of "all."

ESTC R6743; Wing (rev.) F1252. Bound into recent plain paper wrappers with linen binder's tape; wrappers faded, especially over spine. Some light staining, mostly to outer margins; upper outer corners with added pencilled pagination. (19850)

**Fleetwood, William.** A sermon preached before the university of Cambridge, in Kings-College Chapel; on the 25th of March, 1689. London: Pr. by John Hayes for William Graves, 1689. 4to. [4], 27, [1 (blank)] pp.

**\$75.00**

"Being the Anniversary for Commemoration of King Henry VI. the Founder." First edition, with imprimatur leaf.

ESTC R15934; Wing (rev.) F1251. Disbound from a nonce volume. Pages clean. (19854)

**Fowler, Edward.** A sermon preached at Bow-Church, April the XVIth 1690: Before the Lord Maior, and Court of Aldermen, and citizens of London. London: Pr. by T.M. for Brabazon Aylmer & Awnsham Churchil, 1690. 4to. [6], 34 pp.

**\$60.00**

First edition, with half-title: Fast-day sermon on Hosea ii. 8, by the vicar of St. Giles Cripplegate, later Bishop of Gloucester.



ESTC R10666; Wing (rev.) F1720. Bound into recent plain paper wrappers with linen binder's tape; wrappers faded, front wrapper splitting along joint. Title-page with small inked numeral in lower margin; first and last pages darkened. (19897)

**Gibson, Edmund.** The Bishop of London's second pastoral letter to the people of his diocese...occasion'd by some late writings in which it is asserted, "That reason is a sufficient guide in matters of religion, without the help of revelation." London: Samuel Buckley, 1730. 8vo. 68 pp.  
**\$90.00**

Bishop Gibson herein argues against John Jackson's "A Plea for Human Reason" in which Jackson argued for the self-sufficiency of reason for religious knowledge and against the necessity for revelation.

ESTC T190395. Removed from a nonce volume. A shallow tear in last leaf, not affecting impression. Occasional small spots of staining and soiling, not obscuring impression. (9704)

**Goodwin, Daniel R.** The new ritualistic divinity neither the religion of the Bible and prayer-book nor of the Holy Catholic Church; being a defense of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Pennsylvania against the attack of Henry Flanders, Esq., of the Philadelphia Bar. Philadelphia: Allen, Lane, & Scott, book and job printers, 1879. 8vo. 103 pp.  
**\$35.00**

Removed from a nonce volume; stitch holes in inner margin, not touching text. Ex-library, with pressure-stamp on title-page. Small numeral in ink at top right corner of title-page. Light water-staining on title- and final leaves. Very good. (20553)

#### **A Tour in the Holy Land**

**Gray, Albert Zabriskie.** The land and the life: Sketches and studies in Palestine. New York: Anson D.F. Randolph & Co., (copyright 1876). 8vo (18.7 cm, 7.4"). Frontis., [10], 192 pp. (pagination skips in between sections); 5 plts.  
**\$125.00**

Sole edition: Description of a tour from Bethlehem to Jerusalem and the Christian meditations inspired thereby, written by a Protestant Episcopal minister who also published Mexico as it Is. The volume is illustrated with an engraved frontispiece showing the interior of the Church of the Nativity and five plates of landscape views, along with a number of in-text engravings.

Provenance: Inscribed presentation copy, dedicated on the front fly-leaf to the Rev. W.R. Whittingham and signed by the author "with faithful and filial regards."

Publisher's cloth, front cover and spine stamped in black and gilt; cloth rubbed at corners and chipped at spine extremities, spine with small lightened area from now-absent shelving label. Front fly-leaf with inked inscription as above. Front pastedown with institutional rubber-stamp (no other institutional markings); title-page with publication date inked in lower margin. One leaf with short tear from lower margin, not extending into text. (19412)

#### **"Learned Tracts"**

**Gregory, John.** Gregorii posthuma: or, Certain learned tracts: vwritten by John Gregorie, M.A. and chaplain of Christ-Church in Oxford. Together with a short account of the autor's [sic] life; and elegies on his much-lamented death. Published by his dearest friend J.G.B.D. of Merton.... London: Pr. by Richard Cotes for Richard Roiston, 1650. 4to. [12] ff. (lacking title-leaf), 330 (i.e., 332) pp.  
**\$200.00**

First edition of a series of essays by John Gregory (1607–46), a High-Church Anglican divine, covering a variety of subjects, including the Christian custom of praying to the east.

ESTC R2328; Wing (rev.) 1926. Sheep, ruled and tooled in blind: dry and pocked with loss at ends of spine and over corners. Lacking title-leaf and endpapers. A few leaves tattered or bumped in the outer margin, not affecting print. Traces of soiling on the top edges. (5739)

**Hamilton, Walter Kerr.** David's grief for the death of Absalom a type of God's feeling for sinners. A sermon preached by the lord bishop of Salisbury, before the Church Penitentiary Association, at St. James's Church, Piccadilly, on Thursday, April 23, 1857. London: Pr. for the Association by Spottiswoode & Co., 1857. 8vo. 12 pp.  
**\$30.00**

A sermon on God's mercy towards sinners; the Church Penitentiary Association had as its aim the rescuing of people who were caught in lives of sin.

Good. Removed from a nonce volume. Fold marks to page corners, and a small tear to the bottom margin of title-page. (1062)

**Hare, Francis.** The clergyman's thanks to Phileleutherus, for his remarks on the late Discourse of free-thinking. In a letter to Dr. Bentley. London: Pr. for A. Baldwin, 1713. 8vo. 48 pp.

**\$85.00**

Hare (1671–1740), bishop of Chicester, writes to Bentley (1663–1742) for his rebuttal (Remarks upon a late Discourse of free-thinking) of Anthony Collins' Discourse of free-thinking. And in writing, Hare has many of his own observations to impart on the subject of free-thinking.

ESTC T60507. Removed from a nonce volume. Dusty. Author's name provided in ink on title-page. Library stamp nicely laid on at bottom of last page. A good copy. (20540)

**Harrison, John.** Letter to the Rev. E. B. Pusey, D.D., on his unfair treatment of the testimony of the Fathers, concerning the doctrine of the Real Presence. With a refutation of that doctrine, by John Harrison, D.D., Vicar of Fenwick, near Doncaster. London: The Religious Book Society, 1877. 8vo. 49, [7], [3]–6 pp.

**\$70.00**

Harrison (1815–83) argues that Dr. Pusey's "literal interpretation of eating Christ's flesh and drinking his blood, is contradicted by the plain teaching of the Fathers, whose phraseology, commonly adduced as evidence of their belief of the Roman doctrine of the Real Presence, is, when interpreted by themselves, really against that doctrine." Includes reviews of some other works.

Removed from a nonce volume, first two leaves and last two leaves loose. Fold-mark down center of pamphlet. Ink numeral in top right corner of title-page. Very good. (20188)

#### **African Missions**

**Hening, Mrs. E.F.** History of the African mission of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, with memoirs of deceased missionaries, and notices of native customs. New York: Stanford & Swords, 1850. 12mo. xii, [13]-300 pp.; 1 fold. map.

**\$250.00**

"The object of the writer . . . has been, to present . . . the leading historical facts of the mission of the Protestant Episcopal church in western Africa." (Pref. first edition, copyright date 1849.)

Library Company, Afro-Americana, 4726. Publisher's blind-stamped cloth, spine with gilt-stamped title; spine and board edges sunned, cloth torn (repaired) and chipped at spine, spine with call number label. Front pastedown with institutional bookplate, title-page and map each with stamp, back free endpaper with circulation slip. Map and a few other leaves lightly foxed. (19500)

**Henry, Caleb Sprague.** The position and duties of the educated men of the country. A discourse pronounced before the Euglossian and Alpha Phi Delta Societies of Geneva College, Aug. 5, 1840. New York: Pr. by Robert Craighead, 1840. 8vo. 46 pp., [1] f.

**\$30.00**

Caleb Henry Sprague (1804–84) was an Episcopal priest, professor of moral philosophy at New York University, and a well known author on political and religious subjects.

On Sprague, see: Dictionary of American Biography, VIII, 547. Removed from a nonce volume. Light to moderate foxing and some light soiling. Librarian's notation in pencil on title-page. Author's presentation inscription in ink on a brown paper slip affixed in top margin of title-page, the first line of which has been partially cut off by binder's trimming. (11099)

#### **Bangor Bangs Collins**

**Hoadly, Benjamin.** Queries recommended to the authors of the late discourse of free thinking ... the second edition. London: James Knapton, 1713. 8vo (19.7 cm, 7.75"). 31, [1] pp.

**\$300.00**

Second edition of this response to Anthony Collins's much-debated Discourse of Free-thinking. Hoadly was an Anglican clergyman who served as bishop of Bangor; four years after his entry into the Freethinking controversy with the present rebuttal of what he considered atheist arguments

made by Collins, he initiated the Bangorian Controversy with a sermon regarding the worldly authority of the church versus that of the state.

ESTC T18251. Recent marbled paper-covered boards, front cover with gilt-stamped leather title-label. Title-page with author's name inked in an early hand; pages slightly age-toned, otherwise clean. (20775)

**Hobart, John Henry.** Brief notice of an "Account of the true nature and object of the late Protestant Episcopal Clerical Association of the City of New-York, together with a defence of the Association, &c. &c. &c. By the members...." New York: T. & J. Swords, 1829. 8vo. [3], 4-16 pp.

**\$20.00**

Final in a series of pamphlets concerning the "clerical associations" which Bishop Hobart feared would become "powerful instruments of intrigue, and engines of party."

Shoemaker 38998. Good+. Without the wrappers; sewing holes at inner margin; leaves loose. First and final leaves heavily foxed; elsewhere, light foxing in margins. Fold marks across center of pamphlet. Final leaf trimmed smaller at outer margin than others. (19095)

**Hobart, John Henry.** A pastoral letter, addressed to the clergy and laity of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the State of New-York; on the subject of an Association styled the Protestant Episcopal Clerical Association of the City of New-York. New York: T. & J. Swords, 1829. 8vo. 23 pp.

**\$20.00**

Another of these pamphlets concerning "clerical associations." Sabin states that "This pastoral letter produced a controversy concerning such societies, which was carried on with some warmth."

Shoemaker 39002; Sabin 32296. Good+. Without the wrappers; remnants of wrappers adhered at inner margin of title-page and final (blank) page. Sewing holes at inner margin; leaves loose. Light cockling and waterstaining. Fold mark down center of pamphlet. Lightly soiled on final (blank) page. (19096)

**Hobart, John Henry.** A reply to "An answer to Bishop Hobart's pastoral letter on the subject of Bible and Common prayer book societies. By an Episcopalian." In a letter addressed to the author of the answer. By another Episcopalian. New York: T. & J. Swords, 1815. 8vo. 33 pp.

**\$25.00**

Another in this series . . .

Shaw & Shoemaker 34925. Good+. Sewn; without the wrappers. Uncut copy. Foxed throughout. Title-page dakened in outer and top margins. Early ownership signature at top margin of title-page. Final leaf slightly chipped and tattered in margins; with sewing holes and detaching. (19098)

**Hobart, John Henry.** The state of the departed, set forth in a funeral address, delivered at the interment of the Right Rev. Benjamin Moore, D.D. ... on Friday, the first Day of March, 1816, in Trinity Church, in the City of New York; and a dissertation on the same subject. New York: Pr. by T. & J. Swords, 1825. 8vo. 98, [2] pp.

**\$45.00**

Third edition. The Rev. Benjamin Moore was Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the State of New York, and Rector of Trinity Church, in the City of New York. Includes publisher's advertisements.

Shoemaker 20196. Library tan cloth over green paper boards. Spine with handwritten ink title, fade; chipped and soiled. Front joint broken with front cover almost off. Covers faded and rubbed, with slight chipping on edges of covers. Chip in blank area of top margin pp. 7/8. Light foxing and staining overall. Ex-library: Bar code and shelf label on front cover, bookplate on front pastedown, pocket on back pastedown, and bar code label and charge slip on rear free endpaper. Early gift inscription on the front free endpaper. (20209)

**Hobart, John Henry.** A vindication of the pastoral letter of the Right Rev. Bishop Hobart, from the animadversions contained in the prefatory remarks annexed to the Constitution of the Protestant Episcopal Clerical Association of the City of New-York. New York: T. & J. Swords, 1829. 8vo. 15, [3 (2 blank)] pp.

**\$20.00**

Yet another in the "clerical associations" series. Attributed to Hobart in Sabin, no. [32305]. Includes "Postscript to the Vindication" on p. [17].

Shoemaker 41381; Sabin 32305. Good+; without the wrappers. Sewing holes at inner edges; leaves loose. Shallow tears and chips on outside and top margins of final leaf. Some small dog-ears. Light foxing. Very light soiling on title-page and final (blank) page. Pamphlet with fold mark down center and two fold marks across. (19099)

**Hole, Matthew.** A practical exposition of the church-catechism: in several discourses on all the parts of it by Matthew Hole. London: Pr. for Hen. Hammond, 1707–1708. Small 4to. 4 parts, but with continuous pagination. [10] ff., 688 pp.

**\$150.00**

Hole was long-lived (1639/40–1730) and spent much of his professional life in Somerset and the University of Oxford. A welcome sermonizer who did not challenge the intellectual capacities of his listeners, he only occasionally came into conflict via his writings or preachings. The present work is NOT one of his controversial works. There were several editions during his life time, this being a first, but of undetermined issue.

In four parts, each with a separate title-page dated 1707. Part 1: "A practical exposition of the first part of the Church-catechism: containing the preliminary questions, and the baptismal covenant"; Part 2: "A practical exposition of the second part of the Church-catechism: containing the Apostle's Creed, the Ten Commandments, and the Lord's Prayer"; Part 3: "A practical exposition of the second part of the Church-catechism: containing the Decalogue or Ten Commandments"; Part 4: "A practical exposition of the second part of the Church-catechism: containing the Lord's Prayer."

ESTC N38187. Later quarter leather with pasteboards. Bindings worn, two spines rebaked with cloth tape. Ex-library with all of the expectable stamps, etc. Only a good copy. (20731)

**Hopkins, John Henry.** Episcopal government. A sermon preached at the consecration of the Rev. Alonzo Potter, D.D., as Bishop of the Diocese of Pennsylvania; by the Rt. Rev. John Henry Hopkins, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Vermont: In Christ Church, Philadelphia, on Tuesday, September 23d, A.D. 1845. Pennsylvania: Standing Committee of the Diocese of Pennsylvania (King and Baird, printers), 1845. 8vo. 24 pp.

**\$28.00**

In 1845, Alonzo Potter (1800–1865) resigned his position as vice-president of Union College to become Protestant Episcopal Bishop of the Pennsylvania Diocese. John Henry Hopkins (1792–1868) was elected the first bishop of Vermont in 1832, and was consecrated on October 31st.

Disbound. Sewing holes present. Light waterstaining and age-toning. (7127)

**Hubbs, John Brewster.** Saint Peter's Church. The Memorial Church of Bishop De Lancey. Address delivered at the time of the centennial of Geneva, 13th May, 1906 by Rev. John Brewster Hubbs D. D., D. C. L., rector of St. Peter's Church. Geneva, N.Y.: Advertiser-Gazette, printer, [1906]. 8vo. 47, [1 (blank)] pp.; illus.

**\$40.00**

Also includes a description of St. Peter's Church by Professor Charles D. Vail, originally written for the Geneva Gazette in 1870. Illustrated with numerous full-page photographic portraits (including one of Bishop De Lancey) and a photograph of the church. The Rev. William Heathcote De Lancey (1797–1865) was a professor of moral philosophy and served as Provost of the University of Pennsylvania from 1828 until 1834. During his tenure, the University showed some improvement in enrollment and in other areas. In 1839, he was elected first Bishop of the Western New York diocese of the Episcopal Church and later became one of the first American bishops to be recognized by the Church of England.

Original wrappers, front and back covers with one tear (about 2"–3" long) each. The full title is neatly written in ink on the front wrapper. Internally clean. (9338)

**Ireland, John.** A second solemn appeal to the church. Containing remarks and strictures on the late violent proceedings of a pretended ecclesiastical court against the author. Brooklyn: Thomas Kirk, 1811. 8vo. 74 pp.

**\$80.00**

The Rev. Ireland protests his innocence of charges brought against him by the Protestant Episcopal Church of New York, responding to a pamphlet by the Rev. Cave Jones.

Good; disbound from a nonce volume, sewing going. Title-page with stamped shelving number and inked initials. Age-toning, dog-earring to some leaves. (2245)

**Irving, Washington.** A word in season, touching the present misunderstanding in the Episcopal Church. By a layman. New York: D. & G. Bruce, 1811. 8vo. 56 pp.

**\$45.00**

Attributed to Washington Irving by Sabin. Concerns the controversy between Bishop John Henry Hobart and the Rev. Cave Jones.

Shaw & Shoemaker 24499; Sabin 35124. Good. Uncut copy, with later oversewing. Dog-earring; occasional marginal chips and tears. Pp. 39/40 with long tear, extending into text area from outer edge costing portions of several letters. Moderate staining throughout and bug-spotting on margins of first and final pages. Ink signature of a 19th-century owner at top margin of title-page; "scribbles" from same in outer margin. Some fold marks. (19142)

**Ives, L. Silliman.** The struggle of sense against faith. The sermon at the opening of the triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in the United States of America. Delivered in St. Andrew's Church, Philadelphia. Philadelphia: Pr. by King & Baird for George & Wayne, 1844. 8vo. 24 pp., [1 (blank)] f.

**\$25.00**

Ives was the Episcopal Bishop of North Carolina.

Good. Sewn; without the wrappers; removed from a nonce volume. Ex-historical society copy (rubber-stamp on title-page). (430)

#### **Telling the Difference . . .**

**Johnson, Evan M.** [drop-title] Missionary fanaticism opposed to Christian zeal. A discourse, delivered in St. John's Church, Brooklyn, February 24th, 1839, the festival of St. Matthias. [New York]: [Louis Sherman at the Protestant Episcopal Press], [1839]. 8vo. 16 pp.

**\$17.50**

An appeal to restraint and reason in the booming business of missionary funding and support.

Good. Removed from a nonce volume; without the wrappers. Scattered light staining and some pencil underlining and sidelining. (458)

**(Johnson, Samuel Roosevelt).** A sermon delivered by appointment of the Right Reverend Horatio Potter, D.D., Ll.D., D.C.L., bishop of New York, before the nineteenth convention of the diocese of New York, in St. John's Chapel, Trinity Parish, in the city of New York, on Wednesday, the 24th day of September, 1873, in memory of Sam'l Roosevelt Johnson, D.D. Emeritus professor of systematic divinity in the General Theological Seminary, and rector of St. Thomas Church, Amenia Union, Dutchess County, New York. New York: Styles & Cash, [ca. 1873]. 51, [1 (blank)] pp.

**\$25.00**

Johnson was a missionary in the west, and then for 20 years a professor at GTS.

Good. Sewn; in printed purple wrappers. Occasional shallow chipping, tears, dog-earring. (1207)

#### **Attractive — Illustrated**

**Keble, John.** The Christian year.... London: Pr. by James Parker for Peacock, Mansfield, & Britton, [1870?]. 8vo in fours. Frontis., half-title, xii, 383, [1] pp.; 11 plts.

**\$75.00**

Printed in red and black with red-ruled pages, and woodcut head- and tailpieces and initials; frontispiece, half-title, and plates ruled in gold.

NSTC 2K1281, Imprint 30. Pebbled calf: covers and spine compartments treble ruled in black; spine with gilt title. Leather with spots of rubbing and abraded along joints and at head of spine. Red marbled endpapers. Plates and adjacent leaves with various degrees of brown-spotting. All edges red and gilt. Overall quite handsome. (6387)

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**King, William.** An essay on the origin of evil. By Dr. William King ... translated from the Latin, with large notes. To which are added, two sermons, by the same author, the former concerning divine prescience, the latter on the fall of man. Cambridge: Pr. for W. Thurlbourn, 1739. 8vo. lv, [1], 517, [1], 82, [24] pp.

**\$150.00**

King (1650–1729) had been the archbishop of Dublin and in 1702 first published this work in Latin as *De origine mali* (London, Benjamin Tooke). This is the third edition in English, edited and corrected by Edmund Law (1703-87). It concerns, inter alia, omniscience of God, free will and determinism, good and evil, predestination, and the fall of man.

"Divine predestination and fore-knowledge, consistent with the freedom of mans will. A sermon ... 6th ed.", with sectional title-page is found on pp. [1]-48; and "A sermon on the fall of man ... 2d ed.", also with a sectional title-page occupies pp. [49]-82.

ESTC T133432. Contemporary calf, worn, missing spine label; joints (outside) open; front cover detached. Ex-library with stamps, etc. (19997)

**Lambe, John.** A sermon preached before the Queen at White-Hall, on Wednesday, March 22. 1692. Being the fourth Wednesday in Lent. London: Pr. by Tho. Warren for Walter Kettilby, 1693. 4to. 30, [2 (1 blank)] pp.

**\$70.00**

First edition of this sermon, preached by the rector of Wheathamstead in Hartfordshire, and chaplain in ordinary to Their Majesties. The half-title is present.

ESTC R17586; Wing (rev.) L225. Bound into recent plain paper wrappers with linen binder's tape; wrappers faded over spine and edges. Slight age-toning; pages mostly clean. (19856)

#### **The First Issue of the First Separate Edition**

**Laud, William.** A relation of the conference between William Lawd, then, lrd. bishop of St. Davids; now, lord arch-bishop of Canterbury: and Mr. Fisher the Jesuite, by the command of King James. London: Pr. by Richard Badger, 1639. [12] ff., 388 pp.

**\$650.00**

Laud's conference with Fisher first saw print when it appeared as an appendix to Dr. White's *Replie to Jesuit Fisher's Answers to Certain Questions* in 1624, signed by R[ichard] B[aily], Laud's chaplain. This is the first complete, separate edition, and is the first issue (i.e., without the Table). It bears a large, elaborately historiated initial at the beginning of the preface, showing a man in a caravel at sea. The main text is accomplished in roman type with a scattering of italic. The DNB notes that Laud and his enthusiastic patron Charles I saw this work as usefully, conclusively proving "that [Laud's] principles differed widely from those of the Roman Catholics"—in spite of the fact that (for example) his demanded revisions of Scottish church interiors, canons, and prayer books were such as to win him the outraged, contemptuous, north-of-the-Tweed nickname, "the pope of Canterbury." The DNB accurately, felicitously characterizes Laud's system overall as an ultimately doomed attempt to obtain "unity of heart by the imposition of compulsory uniformity of action."

STC (rev.) 15298; McAlpin, I, 535-536. Dictionary of National Biography, XII, 626–685. Recent half calf, old style, with marbled paper sides: Raised bands, gilt beading on each band, blind-tooled center-device in each spine-compartment, dark green spine-label, and date in gilt at base of spine; modest blind-tooled rope design where leather meets marbled paper. Red stain of arrested mildew in upper margin of some early leaves. (2891)

**Law, William.** An humble, earnest, and affectionate address to the clergy. By William Law, A.M. To which is prefixed a short account of his life and character. Stanford [N.Y.]: Printed by Daniel Lawrence, for Samuel Thorn and Joseph C. Deane, 1803. 12mo. 140 pp.

**\$80.00**

Shaw & Shoemaker 4511. Ex-library: quarter cloth over marbled paper: stained, rubbed on edges with chipping of paper, especially on corners, and a little tattering of cloth at head and foot of spine. Spine with paper library label and inked title. Charge pocket on verso of rear free endpaper. Soiling to endpapers and on top edges of some pages. All edges speckled blue. (5696)

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**Law, William.** An humble, earnest, and affectionate address to the clergy.... To which is prefixed a short account of the author. Philadelphia: Pr. by S. Probasco for William Marot, 1819. 12mo. 192 pp.

**\$80.00**

Shaw & Shoemaker 48461. Ex-library. Contemporary speckled sheep; spine divided into compartments by double gilt rules and with black leather label (gilt-lettered) and paper library label. Some abrasions; front cover all but detached; rear joint open, but sewing holding. Library bookplate on front pastedown. Browning from turn-ins onto endpapers, flyleaves, and first and last few pages. A few dog ears and some instances of light foxing. All edges yellow. (5767)

**One of Those Great TITLES . . .**

**Law, William.** A short but sufficient confutation of the Rev. Dr. Warburton's projected defence (as he calls it) of Christianity, in his Divine Legation of Moses in a letter to the right rev. the lord bishop of London. London: Printed for J. Richardson, 1757. 8vo. [2] ff., 155, [1 (ads)] pp.

**\$150.00**

Warburton's "Divine Legation of Moses" did not sit well with William Law, nor did his project defence as planned in a letter to Thomas Sherlock, the Bishop of London. And so, we have Law's preemptive confutation .

ESTC T77283. 20th-century quarter leather with marbled paper side. Ex-library with call number in white on the leather of the front cover. Bookplates on front pastedown; date due slip on rear free endpaper; charge pocket on rear pastedown. Library pressure stamps on some pages; acquisition information in ink in gutter margin of page 1 and that same page with acquisition number rubber-stamped in lower margin. (20058)

**Lawrence, William.** Pensions for the clergy. New York: Church Pension Fund, 1914. 8vo. 12 pp.

**\$17.50**

Reprinted from the Harvard Theological Review, vol. VII, October 1, 1914. The principles and outlines of a pension system for clergy proposed before the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Original wrappers, back with short tear. Last leaf and back wrapper with folded corner. (10973)

**Layman, A.** The laugh of a layman at a pamphlet entitled The Conspiracy against the bishop of New York, unravelled by one of the conspirators, viz., James C. Richmond, Presbyter of Rhode Island. New York: J.H. Welsh & G.F. Coachmon, 1845. 8vo. 8 pp.

**\$70.00**

[Cover-title] "Richmond in ruins: or 'A wit by folly vanquished.'" A scoffer's response to Richmond's exposé of the trumped-up charges against Bishop Onderdonk.

Very good. Sewn; in printed wrappers; removed from a nonce volume. Handwritten note in ink in top margin of title-page. (428)

**Leslie, Charles.** The case of the regale and of the pontificat stated. In a conference concerning the independency of the church, upon any power on earth, in the exercise of her purely spiritual power and authority... London: C. Brome and G. Strahan, 1702. 8vo. [6 of 10], xxxvi, 280, 88 pp. (lacks first two leaves of preliminaries, including title-leaf).

**\$65.00**

Second edition, with "A supplement. In answer to a book, entitled, The regal supremacy, in ecclesiastical affairs, asserted in a discourse, occasioned by the case of the regale and pontificat. London. Printed for Will. Rogers at the Sun against St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-Street, 1701" (on final 88 pp.). Leslie (1650–1722) here discusses church-state relations, "raised in its most acute from by the consecration of nonjuring bishops. His theory, which marks the culminating point of English sacerdotalism, represents the episcopate and episcopally ordained clergy as a spiritual power co-ordinate with the temporal power, and associated with it in a federal union, the regal supremacy in matters ecclesiastical being treated as a mere derivative from the papal usurpation" (DNB). His supplementary defense of "The Case," added in this second edition in response to an anonymous tract, broaches "a project for a union of Anglican and Gallic churches" (DNB).

ESTC T144433. Full library cloth, spine with shelving label, library name pressure-stamped on both covers. Rubber-stamps, bookplate and card pocket. Hinges starting, endpapers loose, a few chipped corners. Lacks first two leaves of preliminaries, including title-leaf. (7362)

### He Was His Own "Friend"?

**Leslie, Charles.** A short and easy method with the deists: wherein the certainty of the Christian religion is demonstrated, by infallible proof from four rules, which are incompatible to any imposture that ever yet has been, or that can possibly be. In a letter to a friend. Windsor, VT: Pr. by T.M. Pomroy, 1812. 12mo. 168 pp.

**\$150.00**

The friend is Charles Leslie. This work also includes the author's Defense of Episcopacy, and parts of his trial in Boston, where he was found guilty of libel for his defense of episcopacy against presbyterianism and congregationalism.

Shaw & Shoemaker 25848. Contemporary sheep. Spine with compartments divided by gilt rules. Leather much rubbed with a little chipping. Browning from turn-ins onto endpapers and title-page. Top margins closely trimmed with loss of page numbers in some places. Inked ownership inscriptions on recto of front free endpaper and title-page. (5442)

**Lloyd, William.** A sermon preached before the King & Queen at White-Hall, March the twelfth, 1689/90. Being the fast-day. London: Pr. for John Lawrence & Brab. Aylmer, 1694. 4to. [4], 32 pp.

**\$70.00**

First edition of this sermon by the Bishop of St. Asaph, Lord Almoner to Their Majesties.

ESTC R20282; Wing (rev.) L2714. Later paper wrappers, faded and chipped, front wrapper split along joint and repaired with cellophane tape. Pages untrimmed; edges browned. (19860)

**Lloyd, William.** A sermon preached before the king at White-Hall March 6. 1673/4. London: Pr. by Andrew Clark for Henry Brome, 1674. 4to. [2], 33, [1 (adv.)] pp.

**\$60.00**

First edition of this Lenten sermon on Romans viii, 13, written by the Dean of Bangor, later Edward Stillingfleet's successor as Bishop of Worcester.

ESTC RR20362; Wing (rev.) L2708. Bound into recent paper wrappers with linen binder's tape; wrappers sunned, front wrapper with short tear. Pages darkened; title-page trimmed closely with loss of a few letters from outer and lower margins. Title-page with author's family name added in an early inked hand; pages slightly age-toned, with occasional light spots. (19841)

**M'Gown, John R.** The Churchman's Almanac for the year ... 1840 being the first after bissextile or leap year of American independence and the 55th since the organization. New York: Protestant Episcopal Press, [1839]. 12mo. 36 pp.

**\$27.50**

Anecdotes, short sermons and lists of clergy. Brief remarks on Voltaire, and Daily service.

Drake 7707. Original printed wrappers, darkened with some bug spotting. Foxing. (18435)

**Macduff, John Ross.** The words of Jesus. By the author of "Morning and night watches," "The faithful promiser," "Mind of Jesus," etc. New York: Protestant Episcopal Society for the Promotion of Evangelical Knowledge, 1861. 24mo. 127, [1] pp. [bound with] The mind of Jesus. Philadelphia: Protestant Episcopal Book Society, 1861. 24mo. 127, [1] pp.

**\$40.00**

Publisher's gilt-stamped blue cloth, spine sunned, light rubbing, small cloth loss at head and foot of spine. All edges gilt. Waterstaining to some early pages. Front endpaper with early ownership inscriptions. Light pencilling on title-page. (13912)

### First American Edition

**Manning, Robert.** England's conversion and reformation compared; or, the young gentleman directed in the choice of his religion. To which is premised, a brief inquiry into the general grounds of the Catholic faith in a conversation between a young gentleman and his preceptor. Divided into four dialogues. Lancaster: Pr. for George Daly, by Jesse Kendall, 1813. 12mo. 47, 314, [20] pp.

**\$110.00**

The first American edition, revised and corrected from the fifth Dublin edition.

Shaw & Shoemaker 29044. Library quarter cloth, spine with paper shelving label, front and back covers pressure-stamped by a now-defunct library. Slight edge wear. Early inked signatures



and writing on the title-page. Title-page and several other pages rubber-stamped. Light waterstains and spotting. Library charge pocket on rear free endpaper. (7775)

**Manningham, Thomas.** A sermon concerning publick worship, preached before the Queen, on Wednesday the 23d of March, 1691/2. London: Pr. for W. Crook & S. Smith, 1692. 4to. [4], 28 pp.  
**\$60.00**

Sermon on Isaiah LVI, by a noted preacher who later became Bishop of Chichester.

ESTC R3514; Wing (rev.) M499. Later paper wrappers, faded and chipped, starting to split at foot of front joint. Half-title dust-soiled; pages lightly waterstained, with edges untrimmed. (19861)

**Milner, William.** A sermon at the consecration of the Right Reverend Father in God, William Lord Bishop of Chester. Preach'd in K. Henry VII's Chappel in Westminster, upon Sunday, February 8, 1707/8. London: Pr. by J.R. for Thomas Speed, 1708. 8vo. [1] f., 14 pp.

**\$50.00**

The second edition.

ESTC T6611. Removed from a nonce volume. Some shallowly chipped or dog-eared corners, not touching text, and traces of soiling. (9706)

**Moore, Benjamin.** The charge of the right reverend Benjamin Moore, D. D.[,] Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the state of New-York: delivered to the convention of said church, on the fifth day of October, in the year of our Lord 1802. New York: Pr. by T. & J. Swords, 1803. 8vo. 22 pp.

**\$35.00**

Sermon on God's charge to Moses as to the order in which the tribes of Israel were to encamp.

Shaw & Shoemaker 4674. Sewn as issued. Tattered. A few wormholes and marginal tears. Soiling, age-toning, and some small spots. (3501)

**More, Henry.** A collection of several philosophical writings of Dr. Henry More. London: Pr. by J. Downing, 1712. [982] pp., illus., diags.

**\$95.00**

More (1614–1687), a leader of the 17th-century Cambridge Platonists, left a large corpus. The present work, "4th ed., corrected and much enlarged," includes his "Antidote against Atheism," "Appendix to the said Antidote," "Enthusiasmus Triumphatus," "Letters to DesCartes, &c.," "Immortality of the Soul," and "Conjectura Cabbalistica." Each title has its own divisional title-page and pagination.

Library buckram; ex-library. Soiling and staining. Bugs have consumed portions of the margins of the earliest leaves. Only a reading copy and priced as such. (20796)

**Nash, Stephen P.** Speech of Stephen P. Nash, Esq., for the prosecution, in the trial of the Rev. S.H. Tyng, Jr.. Publications of the American Church Union, No. II. [New York?: American Church Union, circa 1868]. 8vo. 37, [3 (blank)] pp.

**\$75.00**

Nash's statement for the prosecution of Tyng, over the question of Tyng's having preached improperly in someone else's church.

Good. From a nonce volume. Sewing mostly gone. Edges of first few leaves chipped. (937)

**Nicholson, W. R.** Reasons why I became a reformed Episcopalian. Philadelphia: James A. Moore, 1875. 8vo. 23 pp.

**\$15.00**

W. R. Nicholson was pastor of the Second Reformed Episcopal Church, Philadelphia. Delivered on 21 December 1874 at the author's place of residence.

Removed from a nonce volume; stitch holes in inner margin, not touching text. Small numeral in ink at top right corner of title-page. Lightly soiled on last (blank) page. Very good. (20554)

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**Onderdonk, Benjamin T.** [cover-title] A pastoral letter to the laity of his spiritual charge; occasioned by a recent appeal to them by some of their own number. New York: H.M. Onderdonk & Co., 1844. 8vo. 7, [1 (blank)] pp.

**\$60.00**

Bishop Onderdonk defends himself against the charge of having unjustly silenced his opponents at convention by ruling a motion of theirs out of order. This episode reveals the nastiness of his opponents who were to have him later removed on trumped up immorality charges.

Good. Sewn; in original printed green wrappers. Wrappers with spine opening at the base, a few spots of staining, and shallowly chipped corners. Ex-historical society copy (rubber-stamp on front wrapper and p. 1). Pages with scattered spots of staining. (801)

**Onderdonk, Benjamin T.** Bishop Onderdonk's statement. A statement of facts and circumstances connected with the recent trial of the Bishop of New York. New York: Henry M. Onderdonk, 1845. 8vo. 31, [1 (blank)] pp.

**\$75.00**

Public defense of Bp. Onderdonk for his conviction on a charge of unchaste behavior.

Very good. Sewn; in printed wrappers. Pencil notations on front cover. Ex-historical society copy (rubber-stamp on p. 7, "New Jersey Historical Society"). (139)

**Osborne, Richard R.** Poems of living truth. Philadelphia: Reformed Episcopal Publication Society, 1899. 8vo. Frontis., 148 pp.

**\$20.00**

Christian-themed verse, frequently concerned with contemporary events.

Publisher's cloth, front cover gilt-stamped with title, both covers pressure-stamped by a now-defunct library, spine darkened, with paper shelving label. Front hinge cracked, text block pulling away from binding, frontispiece separated. Title-page and several others stamped. (4007)

**Paley, William.** Works of William Paley. In five volumes, with a memoir of his life, by G.W. Meadley. Boston: Joshua Belcher, 1810. 8vo. 5 vols. I: Frontis., 371, [1] pp. II: [2], 424 pp. III: 523, [1] pp. IV: 453, [1] pp. V: 509, [1], [68 (index)] pp.

**\$250.00**

Early American edition of these writings on natural history, Anglican theology, and moral philosophy.

Shaw & Shoemaker 20980. Contemporary treed sheep, spines with gilt-stamped leather title and volume labels; leather rubbed over spines, edges, extremities. Pastedowns with institutional bookplates; pencilled notations on title-pages. Occasional spots of light to moderate foxing. (14453)

#### ANTI-

**Park, Edwards Amasa.** A discourse delivered in Boston before the Pastoral Association of Congregational Ministers in Massachusetts, May 28, 1844. Andover: Allen, Morrill, & Wardwell, 1844. 8vo. 44 pp.

**\$50.00**

Anti-Anglican (and Anti-Catholic) essay, directed at the revival of High Church theology (due to the Oxford movement) in the Anglican Church and a consequent similar revival in other Protestant Churches.

Removed from a nonce volume. Some fine chipping. Rubber-stamp on verso of title-leaf. (10036)

**Parker, William.** The nature, evidences, and importance of truth considered. Oxford: Pr. at the Theatre for James Fletcher; and sold by R. Baldwin, London, 1754. 8vo. 59, [1] pp.

**\$125.00**

Two sermons preached in opposition to the scepticism of Viscount Bolingbroke; Parker was a royal chaplain.

ESTC T39689. Removed from a nonce volume. Very good condition. (10393)

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**Patrick, Simon.** A sermon preached at St. Paul's Covent-Garden, on the first Sunday in Lent; being a second part of the sermon preached before the Prince of Orange. London: Richard Chiswell, 1689. 4to. [4], 40 pp.

**\$60.00**

First edition of the second part of this sermon by the Dean of Peterborough, later Bishop of Ely.

ESTC R31758; Wing (rev.) P851. Recent marbled paper-covered boards, corners and spine extremities slightly rubbed. Upper edges trimmed closely, in a few cases touching headers or pagination. Half-title and title-page with light soiling. (19890)

**Peel, Robert.** The speech of Sir Robert Peel, bart. in the House of Commons, on Tuesday, July 21, 1835, in support of his amendment on the Irish Church Bill. Edinburgh: William Blackwood & Sons, 1835. 8vo. 18 pp.

**\$45.00**

Peel's speech in opposition to the disestablishment and disendowment of the (established Protestant) Church of Ireland. Uncommon: OCLC traces only two U.S. copies.

Not in NSTC. Removed from a nonce volume. A little very shallow chipping. Faint browning and traces of soiling. Inked numeral on title-page. (9923)

**Place, Conyers.** An enquiry into the nature and original of the fifty-fifth canon, by evidence historical and rational. London: E. Curll, 1718. 8vo. [4], viii, 140 pp.

**\$187.50**

"With variety of incidental matters relating to its history." Uncommon first edition: ESTC locates only 6 copies, of which 2 are in the U.S.

ESTC T106923. Removed from a nonce volume. Title-page reverse with pencilled notations. Last few leaves with light offsetting and spotting. (16645)

#### **Anglicans No Better?**

**The pope's journey to Heaven: a poem.** Philadelphia: 1854. 16mo. 32 pp.

**\$90.00**

Anti-Catholic tract from the period of Nativist Movement Anti-Catholic riots in Philadelphia taking the form of a satirical poem attacking the Papacy, with a shorter work mocking cathedral services in the Church of England.

Good. Stitched in remnants of original plain yellow wrappers (front wrapper lacking, rear wrapper with a large chip out of the upper outer corner). Pencilled marginalia and light soiling on title-page. (1710)

**Potter, Alonzo.** An appeal in behalf of missions: addressed to Episcopalians. A sermon preached before the Board of Directors of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America, in St. James' Church, Philadelphia, on Tuesday, May 12, 1829. Boston: R. P. & C. Williams, 1829. 8vo. 44 pp.

**\$27.50**

Alonzo Potter was rector of St. Paul's Church, Boston.

Shoemaker 40134. Uncut; in original wrappers. Chipping at corners, without affecting text. Foxing. (19350)

**Potter, Alonzo.** A charge of the clergy of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, delivered at the opening of the sixty-fifth convention, May 16th, 1849. By the Right Rev. A. Potter, D.D. LL.D. Philadelphia: King & Baird, printers, 1849. 8vo. [2 (1 blank)], 38, [2 (blank)] pp. [bound with his] Third and fourth charges to the clergy of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, delivered at the opening of the sixty-seventh and sixty-eighth conventions, May 1851, and 1852... Philadelphia: King & Baird, printers, 1852. 8vo. 44, [2 (blank)] pp.

**\$30.00**

OCLC locates only four copies of the 1852 pamphlet. Appleton says that Alonzo Potter (1800–1865) had a genius for administration and fundraising, realizing large plans of beneficence during the 25 years of his episcopate. In that time 35 new churches, four young men's fraternities, an Episcopal hospital, an Episcopal academy, and a divinity-school were built in Philadelphia—all of which owed their inception to him.

Disbound. Light soiling to front and back pages. Front wrapper present. One corner of one leaf chipped. Pages generally clean. Very good. (7128)

**Powell, Baden.** Tradition unveiled: An exposition of the pretensions and tendency of authoritative teaching in the Church. London: John W. Parker and Oxford: T.D. Talboys, 1839. 8vo. viii, 77, [1 (blank)] pp., [1] f.

**\$75.00**

Argument against the Church's authority to decide doctrinal matters and for a Liberal approach to doctrine: This is the first edition of this significant anti-Tractarian work by Baden Powell (1796–1860), a priest of the Church of England, professor of geometry at Oxford, and a leading Latitudinarian.

NSTC 2P23703, Imprint 1. Removed from a nonce volume. Lightly age-toned with a few spots of darker wax-browning, not obscuring text; a few shallow tears or instances of shallow chipping; some sidelining in pencil. (10675)

#### **We Have Additional Almanacs . . . Please Enquire!**

**Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.A.** The Church almanac for 1846. New York: The Protestant Episcopal Tract Society (H. Ludwig, printer), [1845]. 12mo. 48 pp., plus wrappers.

**\$30.00**

Front wrapper illustrated with a wood engraving of Trinity Church, N.Y., title-page illustrated with a wood engraving of Winchester Cathedral. Includes a list of general and diocesan institutions of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, a list of bishops in the reformed branches of the Church, a list of presbyters and deacons, the succession of bishops, etc. Cover title differs: "The Church almanac for the year of our Lord 1846."

Drake 8272. Original wrappers, paper over spine and one corner chipped. Several corners folded. Mild foxing. Good + + . (10018)

#### **Onderdonk, Again**

**Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America.** The proceedings of the court convened under the third canon of 1844, in the city of New York, on Tuesday, December 10, 1844, for the trial of the Right Rev. Benjamin T. Onderdonk, D.D. bishop of New York; on a presentment made by the bishops of Virginia, Tennessee, and Georgia. By authority of the court. New York: D. Appleton & Co., 1845. 8vo. 333, [1 (blank)] pp., [9 (advertisements)] ff. .

**\$140.00**

The proceedings of the well-known trial of Episcopal bishop Benjamin Onderdonk, who was removed from office on a trumped-up morals charge.

Sabin 57309. Good. Sewn; lacking wrappers. Lightly browned on title-page, with a few scattered spots of foxing, last few leaves dog-eared. P. 99 misprinted with loss of text. (1033)

#### **Episcopal Association Copy**

**Ratramnus.** The book of Ratramn the priest and monk of Corbey, commonly called Bertram, on the body and blood of the Lord. Baltimore: Joseph Robinson, 1843. (15.1 cm, 6"). 105, [1], 70, [2] pp.

**\$125.00**

First U.S. edition, following the first Oxford printing of 1838, of this edition of the monk of Corbie's work on transubstantiation. The original Latin follows the English translation, with the Saxon homily of Aelfric appended.

Provenance: Library of the Right Rev. W.R. Whittingham, Episcopal (not Catholic) Bishop of Maryland, who wrote the volume's very substantial preface and donated his copy to his diocese.

Publisher's black blind-stamped cloth, spine with printed paper label; back cover with small areas of light discoloration, cloth chipped at spine head, spine label darkened, spine showing traces of a now-absent label. Front pastedown with institutional bookplate, front free endpaper and title-page rubber-stamped, front free endpaper with Whittingham's inked ownership inscription dated [18]44. Preface with a few pencilled annotations (presumably in the author's hand), Latin text with a handful of small inked marks. (19754)

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**Rayner, Menzies.** Catechism of the Bible. In which all the most important events, characters, and circumstances, recorded in the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments, are noticed and illustrated by way of question and answer. New Haven [CT]: Flag & Gray, 1818. 12mo. 211, [1] pp.  
**\$47.50**

First edition of this catechism, written by the rector of the Episcopal Church of Huntington, CT. The Rev. Rayner later converted to Universalism, and published the Universalist Manual in 1839 Shaw & Shoemaker 45475. From a nonce volume, now in a Mylar folder. Pages browned. (13574)

**Richmond, James C.** The conspiracy against the late bishop of New-York unravelled by one of the conspirators. New York: James C. Richmond, 1845. 8vo. 16 pp.  
**\$70.00**

Description of how Bishop Onderdonk was falsely accused of licentious conduct in an attempt to discredit his "high church" views.

Very good. Sewn; in printed wrappers after having been removed from a nonce volume. Pencil marks on front cover and author's name added on p. 1. (151)

#### **How Calvinist Is This??**

**Rogers, Thomas.** The faith, doctrine, and religion, professed, and protected in the realme of England, and dominions of the same. Expressed in thirty nine articles, concordably agreed upon by the reverend Bishops, and clergie of this kingdome. London: John Legatt, 1633. 4to (18.2 cm, 7.2"). [36], 56, 53-222 (i.e., 232) pp.  
**\$850.00**

Early edition, following the first of 1607, of this reworking of Rogers's English Creede. Rogers, a Protestant divine, was the first to publish an exposition of Anglican belief and the Thirty-Nine Articles; the work was highly influential and often reprinted, serving as one of the most important Anglican Reformation treatises.

ESTC S116128; STC (rev.) 21232. 19th-century half calf and marbled paper-covered sides, spine with gilt-stamped leather title-label and gilt-stamped decorations between raised bands; rubbed with areas of discoloration, small scuff to front cover, front joint cracked. Title-page with small, early inked inscription and inked numeral; some instances of light spotting and foxing, mostly noticeable in outer margins; this is a good clean copy. One leaf torn across, partially repaired some time ago; all remains readable. Two cataloguing slips from earlier owner laid in. (19809)

**Romaine, William.** The knowledge of salvation precious in the hour of death; proved in a sermon preached, January 4th 1759, upon the death of the Rev. Mr James Hervey..... The third edition. Edinburgh: Pr. by E. & J. Robertsons for Walter Peter, 1759. 8vo. 30 pp., [1] f.  
**\$40.00**

ESTC N33262. Removed from a nonce volume. Untrimmed copy with deckle edges shallowly tattered not affecting text. Lightly browned with traces of soiling. (9708)

**Rose, Hugh James, & Vindex [pseud.]**. Bishop Hobart. A review of Bishop Hobart's sermon entitled "The United States of America compared with some European countries, particularly England," contained in The London Quarterly Theological Review for June, 1826. With two answers to the same. One in the New-York Christian Journal for October, 1826; the other in the London Christian Remembrancer for September, 1826. New York: T. & J. Swords, 1826. 8vo. [3], 4-32 [i.e.34] pp.  
**\$25.00**

The first answer is signed in type "Vindex"; the second is by the Rev. Hugh James Rose.

Shoemaker 23828. Good. Sewn; without the wrappers. Uncut copy. Foxing throughout. Soiling on final page. Age-browned. Tattering on edges; chipping at upper inner and lower inner corners, not affecting text. Librarian's lightly pencilled notation on title-page. (19097)

**Rotheram, John.** An apology for the Athanasian Creed. London: W. Sandby, [1760?]. 8vo. [4], 85, [3 (adv.)] pp.  
**\$125.00**

First edition: Pamphlet by Rotheram, vicar of Seaham and chaplain to Bishop Trevor, published anonymously in this first printing.

ESTC T22223. From a nonce volume. Title-page very slightly age-toned, pages clean. (16643)

**Ryan, Stephen Vincent.** Claims of a Protestant Episcopal Bishop to apostolical succession and valid orders disproved: with various misstatements of Catholic faith and numerous charges against the Church and Holy See, corrected and refuted. ... In two parts. Buffalo, [N.Y.]: Catholic Publication Co., 1880. 8vo. [2], xii, [2], 172, 105, xxi pp.

**\$35.00**

Ryan was Bishop of Buffalo.

Publisher's brown cloth, gilt-stamped. Top edge gilt. Binding shows soiling, ink spots on spine and back cover; lightly worn at edges and corners, gilt darkened. Hinges (inside) open, with sewing still holding. Lacks endpapers. Light soiling on title-page and several other pages. A bit of yellowing to one page from an old slip of paper being inserted in book. Some pencilling on verso (blank side) of contents page, occasional pencil marks elsewhere. Contents page with a couple of dozen tiny indentations as a result of pressure of a pencil or needle being place on it, sometimes penetrating through the paper but not touching text. These indentations also appear at top margin of following 50 or so pages, not touching text. Eight pages with tear at top margin. (14546)

**Sandford, Daniel Keyte, Sir.** Inaugural lecture delivered in the common hall of the University of Glasgow, November the sixth, 1821. Glasgow: Pr. at the University Press [by Andrew & John M. Duncan] for John Smith & Son and others, 1822. 8vo. viii, 37, [1 (blank)] pp.

**\$40.00**

Sir Daniel Keyte Sandford (1798–1838) was elected professor of Greek at Glasgow in September 1821 at the age of 23—in defiance of the Test Act, as Sandford was an Episcopalian. He was a notable success as a professor and later served in Parliament. With a biographical note on the author penned on the half-title.

NSTC 2S4005. On Sandford, see: DNB. From a nonce volume. Some light soiling. (11126)

**Schroeder, John Frederick.** The great man in Israel: a discourse on the character of the Right Reverend John Henry Hobart. New York: Protestant Episcopal Press (Wm. Van Norden, printer), 1830. 8vo. 27 pp.

**\$15.00**

Second edition.

American Imprints (1830) 3412. Removed from a nonce volume. Waterstained and cockled throughout. (20644)

**Scot, William.** No necessity to alter the Common-Prayer; or, the unreasonableness of the new separation. London: J. Morphew, 1718. 8vo. 43, [1] pp.

**\$75.00**

"Being a full answer to two late books; the one called, "Reasons for Restoring some Prayers and Directions, &c." and the other, "The Defence of the Reasons. In a letter to a friend who has left the communion of the Church of England."

ESTC T43117. Removed from a nonce volume. Some leaves with margins trimmed closely, with loss of three footnote lines and two uppermost sentences. (16614)

**Scott, John.** The life of the Rev. Thomas Scott, D. D.[,] rector of Aston Sandford, Bucks; including a narrative drawn up by himself, and copious extracts of his letters. Boston: Samuel T. Armstrong and Crocker & Brewster; New York: John P. Haven, 1822. 8vo. Frontis., 454 pp., [1 (advertisement)] f.

**\$85.00**

Thomas Scott was rector of Aston Sandford in Buckinghamshire, a member of the Evangelical movement in England, and a friend of John Newton and Charles Simeon. He also authored a commentary of the Bible, and a number of other theological works. To his "Essays" John Henry Cardinal Newman attributed his own conversion to Christianity. This biography by his son incorporates much autobiographical material.

Shaw & Shoemaker 10190. Good. Treed sheep, spine modestly gilt with red leather label; abraded with spine leather cracking and some chipping to base of spine. Bookplate from "Pelham Sabbath School Library" on front pastedown. Note in pencil and ink on front endpapers. Waterstaining and chipping on lower inner corners (the latter not affecting printed area) to front

endpapers, frontispiece, and first few leaves. Foxing and spots of browning throughout. All edges speckled blue. (1948)

**Scott, Thomas.** La force de la vérité, ou récit authentique de la conversion de Thomas Scott, recteur d'Aston Sandfort Bucks..... Ouvrage traduit de l'anglais sur la 15.me édition. Toulouse: De l'imprimerie d'Antoine Navarre, 1819. 16mo. 119, [1 (blank)] pp.

**\$60.00**

Original rear salmon wrapper; front and spine wrapper wanting. Uncut copy. Deckle edges shallowly chipped; a few small spots of soiling. Booklabel on inside of rear wrapper. (8935)

**Sergeant, John.** Schism dis-arm'd of the defensive weapons, lent it by Doctor Hammond and the bishop of Derry. Paris: M. Blageart, 1655. 8vo (14 cm, 5.5"). [8] ff., 333, [1] pp.

**\$750.00**

John Sergeant (1622–1707) converted to Catholicism from the Church of England after researching the history of the early Church. He was ordained to the priesthood and undertook a career as a controversialist against Protestantism, writing many works. This one is a Catholic answer to Henry Hammond's (1605-60) *Of Schisme*, and John Bramhall's (1594–1663) *A Just Vindication of the Church of England from the Unjust Aspersion of Criminal Schism*. Hammond and Bramhall were leading Anglican divines of the high-church party, and in attacking them Sergeant reveals the influence that that party still commanded, even at its lowest ebb under Cromwell. His argument is largely a defense of the Papacy against those who would assert the historical independence of the Church of England. This is the sole edition of this important Recusant work.

Provenance: On the recto of the second front fly-leaf is a presentation inscription: "For my honnord & best frind, Master John Bulteel." The most likely John Bulteel is the one who was created M.A. at Oxford in 1661, and later served as secretary to Edward, Earl of Clarendon.

Wing S2589; ESTC R6168; Clancy, *English Catholic Books, 1641–1700*, 897. On Sergeant, see: *The DNB*, LI, 251–53. On Bramhall, see: *DNB*, VI, 203–206. On Hammond, see: *DNB*, XXIV, 242–46. Contemporary mottled calf, with remnants of modest double gilt rules on covers; rubbed and joints open, front cover detached. Browning from turn-ins on fly-leaves. (7067)

**Shanklin, Joseph A.** Some objections to the Episcopal Church considered and answered. New York: Protestant Episcopal Society for the Promotion of Evangelical Knowledge, 1854. 12mo. 36 pp.

**\$40.00**

Shanklin was rector of Christ Church, Macon, Ga.

From a nonce volume; stitched. A little spotting. Rubber-stamp on verso of title-leaf. (10374)

**Sharp, John.** A sermon preach'd before the Queen at White-Hall, on Easter-Day, March 27. 1692. London: Walter Kettelby, 1692. 4to. [4], 28 pp.

**\$60.00**

First edition of this sermon on Philippians iii. 10, preached by the Archbishop of York; the *DNB* says that he "gained the reputation of being one of the best preachers of the day."

ESTC R10735; Wing (rev.) S2997. Bound into recent plain paper wrappers with linen binder's tape; wrappers faded and chipped, front wrapper starting to split along joint. Title-page with early inked inscription in upper margin, now mostly trimmed. (19898)

**Sharp, John.** A sermon preached at White-Hall, in Lent, on Friday, March 20. 1684/5. London: Walter Kettelby, 1685. 4to. 40 pp.

**\$60.00**

First edition of this sermon by the Dean of Norwich, who later became Archbishop of York; the *DNB* says that he "gained the reputation of being one of the best preachers of the day."

ESTC R7068; Wing (rev.) S2988. Bound into recent plain paper wrappers with linen binder's tape; faded, with front wrapper creased along joint. Additional pagination supplied in upper outer corners in an early inked hand. (19887)

**Sharp, John.** A sermon preached before the Lords spiritual and temporal in Parliament assembled, in the Abbey-Church at Westminster, on the fifth of November, 1691. London: Walter Kettelby, 1691. 4to. [4], 27, [1 (blank)] pp.

**\$65.00**

First edition of this sermon by the Archbishop of York, on the Gunpowder Plot.

ESTC R15085; Wing (rev.) S2995. Bound into recent plain paper wrappers with linen binder's tape; wrappers faded, with edges chipped. Some very faint spotting, pages mostly clean. (19848)

**Sharp, John.** A sermon preached before the Queen at Whitehall, on the 11th of April, 1690. London: Walter Kettelby, 1690. 4to. [4 (2 blank)], 33, [3 (2 adv.)] pp.

**\$70.00**

First edition of this sermon by the Dean of Canterbury, who later became Archbishop of York; the DNB says that he "gained the reputation of being one of the best preachers of the day."

ESTC R6722; Wing (rev.) S2989. Later marbled paper-covered boards, spine and edges rubbed. Title-page with an early inked numeral in margin. A few small spots, otherwise clean. (19880)

**Sharp, John.** A sermon preached on the 28th of June, at St. Giles in the Fields ... at his leaving ye parish. London: Walter Kettelby, 1691. 4to. [4]-32 pp (preliminary blank leaf lacking).

**\$60.00**

First edition of this sermon preached by the Archbishop-elect of York; the DNB says that he "gained the reputation of being one of the best preachers of the day."

ESTC R15037; Wing (rev.) S2992. On Sharp, see: Dictionary of National Biography. Bound into recent plain paper wrappers with linen binder's tape; wrappers faded, front wrapper starting to split along spine. Lacking preliminary blank. Outer edges of first few leaves crumpled; title-page with early inked ownership inscription in lower margin. Lower margins trimmed closely, with loss of a few letters in some cases. (19888)

**Sharp, John.** A sermon preached on the day of the public fast, April the 11th 1679. At St. Margarets Westminster; before the Honourable House of Commons. London: Walter Kettelby (pr. by M.C.), 1679. 4to. [4 (2 blank)], 39, [1] pp.

**\$70.00**

First edition of this sermon by the rector of St. Giles in the Fields, who later became Dean of Canterbury and then Archbishop of York; the DNB says that he "gained the reputation of being one of the best preachers of the day."

ESTC R17020; Wing (rev.) S2984. Bound into recent plain paper wrappers with linen binder's tape; spine faded. One leaf with short tear from outer margin, not extending into text. Pages clean. (19885)

**Sherlock, William.** A sermon preach'd before the Honourable House of Commons, at St. Margaret's Westminster, January the XXXth, 1691/2 ... the second edition. London: William Rogers, 1692. 4to. [2], 29, [3 (adv.)] pp. (lacking half-title).

**\$50.00**

Second edition of this sermon by the Dean of St. Paul's, noted for his engagement in numerous paper wars. The DNB quotes South as saying of Sherlock that "There is hardly any one subject he has wrote upon (that of popery only excepted) but he has wrote for and against it too."

ESTC R11169; Wing (rev.) S3351. On Sherlock, see: Dictionary of National Biography. Later marbled paper-covered boards, edges and spine rubbed. Half-title lacking. Offsetting throughout. (19899)

**Sherlock, William.** A sermon preached at the funeral of the Reverend Benj. Calamy D.D. and late minister of St. Lawrence Jewry, London, Jan. 7th 1685[/]6. London: John Amery & William Rogers, 1686. 4to. [6], 34 pp.

**\$65.00**

A sermon preached in commemoration of the Rev. Benjamin Calamy, prebendary of St. Paul's. This is the first state as described by ESTC, with the 5 and 6 of the publication date printed in fractional style; the imprimatur leaf is present.



ESTC R21708; Wing (rev.) S3347. Bound into recent plain paper wrappers with linen binder's tape; wrappers faded, with edges chipped. Pages age-toned. (19839)

**Southey, Robert.** *Vindiciae ecclesiae anglicanae.* Letters to Charles Butler, Esq. comprising essays on the Romish religion and vindicating the Book of the Church. London: John Murray, 1826. 8vo (22.5 cm, 8.8"). xxvi, 526, [2] pp.

**\$245.00**

Sole edition of this exercise in anti-Catholica, targeting one of the best-known and most active participants in the Catholic Emancipation movement. Southey, then poet laureate, engendered much debate over his *Book of the Church*, and in the present volume answers Butler's criticism of that work by depicting notable ecclesiastical events in an unflattering light.

19th-century half tan calf with marbled paper sides, spine with gilt-ruled raised bands, gilt-stamped floral decorations in compartments, and gilt-stamped leather title label; leather rubbed and chipping over joints and extremities, paper chipping over board edges, spine somewhat dulled. Hinges slightly tender, binding overall still sturdy. A few stray pencil marks. All page edges marbled—rather handsome! (5667)

**Spalding, John.** Some account of the convincement and religious progress of John Spalding, late of Reading. With his reasons for leaving the national established mode of worship. Philadelphia: Benjamin & Jacob Johnson, 1799. 8vo. 70 pp.

**\$80.00**

An autobiographical account of John Spalding's conversion from Anglicanism to Quakerism, with an apology for the Society of Friends.

Evans 36346. Good. Removed from a nonce volume. Lightly browned with a few darker spots of browning. (1008)

**Spinckes, Nathaniel.** No reason for restoring the prayers and directions of Edward VI's first liturgy. London: J. Morphew, 1717. 8vo. [2], 88 (lacking final 2 pp.) pp.

**\$65.00**

"By a nonjuror." First edition, written in reply to Jeremy Collier's "Reasons for Restoring ...".

ESTC T112966. Removed from a nonce volume. Lower edges untrimmed; pages with some offsetting. Lacking final leaf. (16612)

**Sprat, Thomas.** The Bishop of Rochester's second letter to the Right Honourable the Earl of Dorset and Middlesex, Lord-Chamberlain of His Majesty's household. In the Savoy [London]: Edward Jones, 1689. 4to. [4], 64 pp.

**\$85.00**

First edition, with imprimatur leaf: Sprat's defense of his account of the Rye House plot, and the consequences of its publication.

ESTC R15013; Wing (rev.) S5049. Removed from a nonce volume, spine reinforced with cloth tape. Imprimatur leaf with inked numeral in upper margin. Pages slightly darkened, with first and last leaves a bit more so. (19896)

**St. Mark's in-the-Bouwerie.** [cover title] A New York Pantheon: the burial list of St. Mark's in-the-Bouwerie. 1660 services began in chapel built by Governor Stuyvesant. 1799 incorporated as a Protestant Episcopal Church. New York: St. Mark's in-the-Bouwerie, [1930]. 8vo. 10, [1] pp.

**\$35.00**

Typewritten letter of a junior warden, dated March 6, 1931, laid in.

Stapled, in self-wrappers. First and last pages a little soiled. Corners bumped a little. (17508)

#### **Fund-Raising, 1798**

**St. Paul's Church (Philadelphia, Pa.).** Articles of agreement, &c. for raising a sum of money, to purchase a lot of ground, and erecting thereon a church, (since known by the name of St. Paul's church.) in the city of Philadelphia...to which is added, the Act for incorporating St. Paul's church in the city of Philadelphia. Philadelphia: Pr. by John Ormrod, 1798. 8vo. 16 pp.

**\$800.00**

In 1760 the congregation of Christ Church in Philadelphia suffered a schism. The bishop, minister, vestry, and church wardens of Christ Church dismissed William MacClenachan from his position as assistant minister and refused to give a hearing to him in order to allow a defense against the "private" charges brought against him. Part of the congregation was devoted to Rev. MacClenachan and, breaking away, established St. Paul's Church for him. This endeavor required both land and money. Laid out here in black and white are the means by which the congregation intends to raise the monies. Also printed here the church's act of incorporation and its rules and regulations, as established in 1783. This last section contains an important manuscript addition concerning pew rental that was left out of the first printing of 1794 and was also omitted in this edition because the 1794 printing was too closely followed by Ormrod, the printer of this second edition.

Evans 34359. Modern boards covered with marbled paper and with a paper label on front cover. Faint, old stamps of defunct library. A very good copy of a scarce pamphlet detailing economic aspects of American religious life in the 18th century. (3054)

**Stephens, William.** A sermon preached before the Right Honourable the Lord Mayor, and aldermen of the city of London, at St. Mary-Le-Bow, Jan 30th. 1693/4. London: Pr. for John Lawrence & Brab. Aylmer, 1694. 4to. [8], 24 pp.

**\$70.00**

First edition of this sermon by the rector of Sutton, in Surrey.

ESTC R14148; Wing (rev.) S5462. Bound into recent plain paper wrappers with linen binder's tape; wrappers faded, especially along spine. Early inked additional pagination in lower margins. Pages clean. (19859)

**Stephens, William.** The several heterodox hypotheses, concerning both the persons and the attributes of the Godhead.... A sermon preach'd at the visitation of the...Lord Bishop of Exeter...held in the Church of St. Andrew in Plymouth, on Friday, August the 28th 1724. Oxford: Pr. by L. Litchfield for S. Wilmot and sold by J. Knapton, R. Knaplock, W & J. Innys, & J. Roberts, 1725. 8vo. [4] ff., 35, [1 (blank)] pp.

**\$50.00**

ESTC T47996. From a nonce volume. Some light foxing, soiling, or waterstaining. (9705)

**Stillingfleet, Edward.** The mysteries of the Christian faith asserted and vindicated: In a sermon preached at S. Laurence-Jewry in London, April the 7th. 1691. London: Henry Mortlock (pr. by J.H.), 1691. 4to. [2], 37, [1] pp.

**\$70.00**

First edition: Sermon on 1 Timothy i. 15, by the Bishop of Worcester.

ESTC R21437; Wing (rev.) S5610. Recent plain paper wrappers, slightly faded. Pages faintly age-toned, lower margins lightly waterstained and occasionally trimmed closely. (19875)

#### **Classic English Theology — Onderdonk Provenance!**

**Stillingfleet, Edward.** Origines sacrae. Or a rational account of the grounds of Christian faith, as to the truth and divine authority of the Scriptures, and the matters therein contained. London: Pr. by J. Heptinstall for Henry & George Mortlock, 1719. Folio. 2 parts in 1. I: Frontis., [14] ff., 386 pp. II: [2] ff., 116 pp., [1 (ads)] f.

**\$300.00**

The "eighth edition," with the title-page printed in black and red, of a work that remained popular from its first appearance in 1662. As the title proclaims, it is a study of the "divine authority" of the Bible and hence of its truth and historical reliability in all matters. This edition has "added part of another book upon the same subject, written A.D. MDCXCVII; publish'd from the author's own manuscript." Each part has its own title-page.

The vast sweep of the work and its continuation can succinctly be seen by the inclusion of discussion of the origin of the American Indians in part I and of the merits of Descartes and Newton in part II.

The text of this volume also formed volume II of the 1709 edition of Stillingfleet's works, but as volume II, the pagination is continuous and totals 674 numbered pages.

Provenance: Ownership signature in two places of Benjamin Treadwell Onderdonk, one dated New York, March 23, 1813; in 1830 he became the Anglican bishop of New York.

ESTC T101210. Early 19th-century plain sheep, worn, abraded, joints starting to open. (20718)

**Stillingfleet, Edward.** A sermon preached before the king & queen at White-Hall, March 23, 1689/90. London: Henry Mortclocke, 1690. 4to. [4], 35, [1 (blank)] pp.

**\$60.00**

First edition of the Bishop of Worcester's sermon on Ecclesiastes xi, 9. Pepys said of Stillingfleet that "he did make a most plain, honest, good, grave sermon, in the most unconcerned and easy, yet substantial manner that ever I heard in my life" (DNB).

ESTC R14192; Wing (rev.) S5661. On Stillingfleet, see: Dictionary of National Biography. Bound into recent paper wrappers with linen binder's tape; wrappers faded, with short tear to front wrapper. Title-page with author's family name added in an early inked hand; pages slightly age-toned, with occasional light spots. (19840)

**Stillingfleet, Edward.** A sermon preached before the King, February the 15. 1683/4. London: Henry Mortlock (pr. by J.M.), 1684. 4to. [2], 40 pp.

**\$70.00**

First edition: Sermon on Job xxiii. 15 by the Dean of St. Paul's, later Bishop of Worcester.

ESTC R18638; Wing (rev.) S5655. Bound into recent plain paper wrappers with linen binder's tape; wrappers faded. Pages clean. (19876)

**Stillingfleet, Edward.** A sermon preached before the Queen at White-Hall, February 22d. 168/9. London: Henry Mortlocke, 1689. 4to. [4], 36 pp.

**\$70.00**

Sermon on 1 Peter iv. 18, by the Dean of St. Paul's, later Bishop of Worcester. The imprimatur leaf is present.

ESTC R14193; Wing (rev.) S5660. Bound into recent plain paper wrappers with linen binder's tape; wrappers faded, with extremities chipped and front joint starting to split. First and last pages darkened and spotted. (19873)

**Stillingfleet, Edward.** A sermon preached before the Queen at White-Hall, March the 1st. 1690/1. London: Henry Mortlock, 1691. 4to. [2], 37, [1] pp.

**\$60.00**

First edition: Sermon on Luke vi. 46 by the Dean of St. Paul's, later Bishop of Worcester.

ESTC R15244; Wing (rev.) S5662. Bound into recent plain paper wrappers with linen binder's tape; spine faded, lower corners bumped. Pages very slightly age-toned. (19886)

**Tait, Archibald Campbell.** Speech of the bishop of London at the annual general meeting of the London Diocesan Church-Building Society held in Willis's rooms on Monday, 8th June, 1857. [Westminster: Pr. by T. Brettell], 1857. 12mo. [1] f., 10 pp.

**\$60.00**

NSTC 2T916. Removed from a nonce volume; small inked numeral on title-page. Shallow chip out of margin of last leaf. (10500)

**Taylor, Jeremiah [i.e., Jeremy].** The life of our blessed saviour Jesus Christ.... Likewise the lives...of the holy Evangelists and Apostles.... Philadelphia: Pr. by Joseph Rakestraw for William Magaw, 1809. 12mo. 226 pp., [6], [1 (blank)] ff.

**\$65.00**

Shaw & Shoemaker 18726. Contemporary sheep with red leather title label, gilt-lettered; leather rubbed with a little chipping and front cover detached. Some leaves extruded with shallow tattering; small chip out of outer margin of pp. 3-4, just touching a letter. Ownership inscription in ink on verso of front free endpaper and top margin of title-page and p. [3]. (5365)

#### **The One Necessity**

**Taylor, Jeremy.** Unum necessarium. Or, the doctrine and practice of repentance. Describing the necessities and measures of a strict, a holy, and a Christian life. And rescued from popular errors. [with his] A further explication of the doctrine of originall sin. London: James Flesher for R.

Royston, 1655. 8vo (19 cm, 7.5"). A-Z8Aa-Zz8Aaa4; engr. t.-p., [46], 448, [8], 449-690 (i.e., 746), [6 (index)] pp. (pagination incorrect); 1 fold. plt.

**\$650.00**

Second edition of the "Unum necessarium," following the first of 1653, followed by the first edition of the "Further Explication." Jeremy Taylor (1613-67), a High Church divine and chaplain to Charles I, was well known as a theologian and one of the school of Caroline Divines who brilliantly systematized Anglican theology in the 17th century. The first of these present works caused him some difficulty, as some of its arguments were widely considered unorthodox and anti-doctrinal; the Further Explication was Taylor's attempt to clarify his position.

The engraved frontispiece by P. Lombart depicts Jesus in shepherd guise, and is followed by a title-page printed in red and black. An oversized, folding plate shows a contrite heart accompanied by scriptural figures and allegorical images; this is also signed, Lombart. Both works came off the press with incorrect pagination, the latter with apparent page count being thrown significantly off.

Provenance: Front pastedown with armorial bookplate of Charles Grave Hudson.

ESTC R203751; Wing (rev.) T415. Contemporary speckled calf, framed in blind, spine with gilt-stamped leather title-label; leather cracked over joints and spine. Occasional pencilled bracketing. (12659)

**Tenison, Thomas.** A sermon concerning doing good to posterity. Preach'd before Their Majesties at White-Hall, on February 16. 1689/90. London: Richard Chiswell, 1690. 4to. [4], 30, [2] pp.

**\$60.00**

First edition of this sermon on Psalm LXXVIII, by a chaplain in ordinary to the king who later became Archbishop of Canterbury.

ESTC R16614; Wing (rev.) T711. Later marbled paper wrappers, front wrapper with typed label. Pages clean. (19879)

**The Trustees of St. Thomas's Church, Brooklyn.** Statement and Appeal. New York: E.O. Jenkins, 1853. 8vo. 39, [1 (blank)] pp.

**\$80.00**

Public appeal by St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, Brooklyn against the seizure of Church property for debt.

Good. Sewn, removed from a nonce volume. Ex-historical society copy (small, neat rubber-stamp on verso of title-page). Small stain and pencil marks on title-page. (77)

**Thomson, Charles West.** The sylph, and other poems. Philadelphia: Carey, Lea, & Carey, 1828. 12mo. [4], 110 pp.

**\$45.00**

Sole edition, here in an uncut copy. The author was an Episcopal minister.

Shoemaker 35506; Sabin 95566. Disbound from contemporary quarter cloth over paper-covered boards, with front cover only remaining, back cover lacking, cloth lost from spine. Ex-library: Front cover pressure-stamped by a now-defunct institution, title-page and several others rubber-stamped. Sewing going, with leaves separated. Pages foxed; upper inner margins stained. (17911)

**Tillotson, John.** A sermon preach'd before the King and Queen at Hampton-Court, April the 14th. 1689. London: B. Aylmer & W. Rogers, 1689. 4to. 36 pp.

**\$65.00**

First edition, "Published by His Majesty's special command."

ESTC R9503; Wing (rev.) T1238. Bound into recent plain paper wrappers with linen binder's tape; wrappers faded, especially over spine. Title-page with early inked ownership inscription; inked pagination added, with one early pencilled mark of emphasis. (19846)

**Tillotson, John.** A sermon preach'd before the Queen at White-Hall, March the 7th, 1689/90. London: Brabazon Aylmer, Will. Rogers, & John Tillotson, 1690. 4to. [4], 32 pp.

**\$85.00**

First edition of a sermon by the Dean of St. Paul's, later Archbishop of Canterbury. The DNB says that this particular sermon, on punishment of the wicked in Hell, provoked an outcry in which

Tillotson "was accused of undermining [the doctrine of eternal torment] to allay Mary's dread of the consequences of her action as a daughter."

ESTC R9502; Wing (rev.) T1240. On Tillotson, see: Dictionary of National Biography. Bound into recent plain paper wrappers with linen binder's tape; wrappers faded and chipped, front wrapper detached. First and last few leaves darkened, half-title with early inked notations in upper margin. (19884)

**Tillotson, John.** A sermon preached at St. Mary le Bow before the Lord Mayor, court of aldermen, & citizens of London, on Wednesday the 18th of June; a day appointed by their Majesties, for a solemn monthly fast. London: Brabazon Aylmer, Will. Rogers, & J. Tillotson, 1690. 4to. [6], 34 pp.  
**\$75.00**

First edition of this "fast-sermon" by the Archbishop of Canterbury, here with the half-title.

ESTC R16897; Wing (rev.) T1242. Bound into recent paper wrappers with linen binder's tape; wrappers faded, with edge nicks. Pages slightly age-toned; half-title with outer and lower edges chipped. (19830)

**Tillotson, John.** A sermon preached at White-Hall before the Queen on the monthly fast-day, September 16th 1691. London: Brabazon Aylmer & Will. Rogers, 1691. 4to. [2], 38, [2] pp. (lacking half-title).

**\$75.00**

First edition of this sermon by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

ESTC R232876; Wing (rev.) T1244. Bound into recent plain paper wrappers with linen binder's tape; wrappers faded, front wrapper with tears. Half-title lacking. Pages age-toned. (19838)

**Tillotson, John.** A sermon preached before the King and Queen at White-Hall, the 27th of October, being the day appointed for a publick thanksgiving to Almighty God, for the signal victory at sea: For the preservation of His Majesty's sacred person, and for his safe return to his people. London: Brabazon Aylmer & William Rogers, 1692. 4to. [4], 36 pp.

**\$60.00**

First edition of a sermon by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

ESTC R17994; Wing (rev.) T1246. Removed from a nonce volume, spine reinforced with cloth tape. Corners crumpled; first and last pages darkened. (19900)

**Tillotson, John.** A sermon preached before the Queen at White-Hall, February the 27th 1690/1. London: Brabazon Aylmer & William Rogers, 1691. 4to. [4], 34, [2] pp.

**\$60.00**

First edition of a sermon by the Dean of St. Paul's, later Archbishop of Canterbury.

ESTC R16849; Wing (rev.) T1243. Recent marbled paper-covered boards, spine and edges rubbed. Half-title with early inked inscription in outer margin. (19889)

**Tindal, Matthew.** Christianity as old as the creation, or, The gospel, a republication of the religion of nature. London: no publisher/printer, 1730. Large 4to. viii, 432 pp.

**\$225.00**

Tindal (1653?–1733) writes on Deism. Stated as volume I, but no others published. With errata on verso of title-page.

ESTC T101186; also T101189. Library buckram; ex-library with stamps and bookplate. A good copy. (19903)

**Tyng, Stephen Higginson.** The importance of uniting manual labour with intellectual attainments, in a preparation for the ministry. A discourse, preached at the request of the Episcopal Education Society of Pennsylvania, and printed by their direction. Philadelphia: Pr. by William Staveley, 1830. 8vo. 32 pp.

**\$30.00**

American Imprints (1830) 3789. In a library pamphlet binding; white-lettered title and shelf label on front. Lower margin of pp. [1]–4 and top edge of pp. 25–30 chipped, without affecting text. Ex-library with usual markings and a date due slip at rear. (20794)

**Tyng, Stephen Higginson.** Washington, an exemplification of the principles of Free Masonry: An oration delivered in the Metropolitan Hall, in the city of New York, Nov. 4, A. L. 5852, at the centennial commemoration of the initiation of George Washington into the Order of Free and Accepted Masons. New York: Pr. by Robert Macoy, 1852. 8vo. 31, [1 (blank)] pp.

**\$85.00**

As much a defense of Free Masonry as a celebration of Washington as Mason and exemplary American.

Good. Printed yellow wrappers with soiling and shallow chipping; front wrapper detached. (1491)

**Wainwright, Jonathan M.** To the members of the parish of Grace Church, in the city of New-York. [New York: 1829]. 8vo. 8 pp.

**\$75.00**

The author was a pastor of Grace Church. He explains his membership in the Clerical Association of the City of New-York, its announced aims, the bishop's objection to the Association, and Wainwright's withdrawal from it.

Shoemaker 41405. Removed from a nonce volume. Light soiling and foxing. (597)

**Wake, William.** A sermon preach'd before the Lord-Mayor, and court of Aldermen, at S. Sepulchres-Church, on Wednesday in Easter-week, A.D. MDCXC. London: Ric. Chiswell & W. Rogers, 1690. 4to. [4], 38, [2] pp.

**\$70.00**

First edition of this sermon by Wake, a chaplain in ordinary to the king and queen, and later the Archbishop of Canterbury.

ESTC R34698; Wing (rev.) W265. Bound into recent plain paper wrappers with linen binder's tape; spine and edges faded. Some upper margins trimmed closely, affecting headers and pagination in a few cases. Pages clean. (19882)

**Wake, William.** A sermon preached before the Queen at White-Hall, April 2. 1690. Being the fifth Wednesday in Lent. London: Ric. Chiswell & W. Rogers, 1690. 4to. [4], 36 pp.

**\$70.00**

First edition of this sermon by Wake, chaplain in ordinary to the king and queen, and later the Archbishop of Canterbury. The half-title is present.

ESTC R24588; Wing (rev.) W264. Bound into recent plain paper wrappers with linen binder's tape; spine faded. (19883)

#### **The History of Independency — Anarchia Anglicana**

**Walker, Clement.** Relations and observations, historicall and politick, upon the Parliament, begun Anno Dom. 1640 ... together with an appendix, touching the proceedings of the Independent faction in Scotland. London: The fourth and last part published by L.H. Brome & H. Marsh of London., 1648. 4to (18.3 cm, 7.25"). [12], 174 pp. [with] An appendix to the History of Independency ... London, 1648. 4to. [2], 20 pp. [with] Anarchia Anglicana: Or, the history of Independency. The second part. [London], 1649. 4to. [8], 256 pp.; 1 double-page plt. [with] The high court of justice; or Cromwells new slaughter house in England ... [London], 1651. 4to. 71, [1 (blank)] pp. [with] M., T. The history of Independency. The fourth and last part. London: H. Brome & H. Marsh, 1660. 4to. [8], 124 pp.

**\$1000.00**

First edition under this title of the first two parts of this anti-Puritan history of the rivalry between the Presbyterian and Independent factions of Parliament, with early printings of the third and fourth parts. The brief introductory portion, originally titled *The Mystery of the Two Juntos*, was first published in 1647; after the second part (*Anarchia Anglicana*) appeared in the following year, Walker was sent to the Tower and died there shortly thereafter. The third (*The High Court of Justice; or Cromwells New Slaughter House in England*) and fourth part (*History of Independency*) are present here in 1651 and 1660 printings, respectively.

This variant reads "II. Bookes" on line 7 of the title-page; R4 is cancelled and not present here, as is the case in most copies. The second portion has a separate title-page printed in red and black, giving *Anarchia Anglicana: Or, the History of Independency* as the title and the pseudonymous *Theodorus Verax* as the author.

Relations: ESTC R205117; Wing (rev.) W334A. Appendix: ESTC R233193; Wing (rev.) W321A. Anarchia: ESTC R27579; Wing (rev.) W317. High Court: ESTC R207365; Wing (rev.) W325. History, fourth part: ESTC R18043; Wing (rev.) M81B. Fourth part: Issued as part of Wing W324, "and possibly separately" as well according to ESTC. Contemporary calf, covers framed and panelled in blind with blind-tooled corner fleurons, sometime rebaked with first leaves tipped (back) in; spine with new gilt-stamped title, sides rubbed and abraded. Front free endpaper lacking. Front pastedown with old institutional bookplate and pencilled notations, title-page with faded rubber-stamp (and with author's name added in an early hand), back pastedown and lower edges of closed book rubber-stamped. Two title-pages with one short tear from outer edge each, not touching text; title-page verso with shadows of pencilled numerals. Lower and outer margins trimmed closely, in some cases touching catchwords, signature marks, or sholdernotes. (20259)

#### **Actually, Quite Readable**

**Ward, Mrs. Humphry.** The case of Richard Meynell. Garden City: Doubleday, Page & Co., 1911. 8vo. Frontis., viii, [2], 630 pp.; 4 plts.

**\$25.00**

First U.S. edition of this novel about an Anglican clergyman put on trial for allegedly heretically liberal views, illustrated by Charles E. Brock. Mrs. Ward was Thomas Arnold's grand-daughter.

Publisher's blind-stamped cloth, front cover and spine with white-stamped title; stamping on spine slightly rubbed, cloth lightly worn over corners. Reverse of frontispiece with stamp. (13014)

**Ward, William George.** Three letters to the editor of the Guardian. With a preliminary paper on the extravagance of certain allegations which imply some similarity between the Anglican Establishment and some branch, existing at some period, of the Catholic Church. London: Burns & Lambert, 1852. 8vo. [4], xlvi, 4, 12, viii, 143, [1], x, 102 pp.

**\$48.50**

"One word on the existing constitution of the Anglican Establishment" . . . "The Anglican Establishment contrasted, in every principle of its constitution, with the Church Catholic of every age" . . . "Heresy and immorality considered in their respective bearing on the notes of the Church."

Contemporary cloth, spine with paper shelving label; worn, rubbed, corners bumped, cloth pulled over spine extremities. Front pastedown with institutional bookplate and back one with pocket; title-page with shadows of pencilled numerals and pressure- and ink-stamped by a private collector, a few other pages stamped. Last two pages with corners chewed, affecting a few words. (15441)

**Waterland, Daniel.** Critical history of the Athanasian creed. Representing the opinions of antients and moderns concerning it.... Cambridge: Pr. at the University Press for Corn. Crowfield, 1724. 4to (20.5 cm, 8"). [12], 184 pp.

**\$285.00**

First edition of this then ground-breaking study of the "Quicumque vult," the classic summary of orthodox Catholic doctrine on the Trinity and the Incarnation originally attributed to St. Athanasius. Waterland works from the best sources available to him in his analysis of the text's origins, and provides a convenient chart laying out the positions taken by various 17th- and 18th-century writers on the creed's authorship and date; in addition to the other evidence he offers the Latin text side by side with similar passages from known authors. In the end, Waterland concludes that the creed came from the hand of Hilary, Bishop of Arles ca. 429 AD. The last chapter prior to the appendices is Waterland's argument in favor of retaining the creed as part of the litany of the Anglican Church, in which the author rebuts the points made by Clarke.

ESTC T111484. Neat library cloth, cover with paper label; clean and unworn. Binder's slip bound between title-page and dedication. Preface and parallel passages set with narrower margins than elsewhere; in these sections, a few letters shaved. Some page corners crumpled. Light water-staining to upper margins of first and last leaves; title-page with early inked ownership inscription and scattered small smudges. Overall sturdy, mostly clean, and extremely readable. (3912)

#### **First of a Trio**

**White, John.** A letter to a gentleman dissenting from the Church of England; concerning the lives of churchmen and dissenters. Wherein the peculiar obligations which dissenters are supposed to lie under to holiness of life and the special advantages they are pretended to enjoy above the members of the Church of England for promoting that end, are considered, divers great advantages which the members of the Church do really enjoy above them are pointed out, the lives of

both fairly and impartially represented, the argument (or prejudice) arising from the better lives (real or supposed) of dissenters, in favour of their churches, is discussed, and what Dr. Watts has advanced upon those subjects in his book, entitled, *An humble attempt towards the revival of practical religion among Christians*, is largely examined. London: Pr. for C. Davis, W. Craighton, & M. Cooper, 1746. 8vo. 105, [ 1 (ads)] pp.

**\$75.00**

White (ca. 1685–1755) was "sometime fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge." Here he presents his first of three reasonings against the writings of Micaiah Towgood (1700–1792) and other dissenters on the question of communion. Among the "others" taken to task is Isaac Watts (specifically his "Humble attempt toward the revival of practical religion among Christians.") This is a copy of the third edition.

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**White, John.** A second letter to a gentlemen dissenting from the Church of England; wherein the great and popular pleas of dissenters against communion with the Church are refuted, and reflected back upon themselves. London: Pr. for C. Davis, W. Craighton, & M. Cooper, 1746. 8vo. viii, 75, [1 (ads)] pp.

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**White, John.** The third and last letter to a gentleman dissenting from the Church of England; wherein the design of the second (which was to refute the great and popular objections of dissenters against communion with the Church of England, and to reflect them back upon themselves) is farther pursued and completed. To which is added, an appendix, containing some considerations on the lawfulness, expediency, and necessity of requiring all who are to be admitted to the ministry, or to any ecclesiastical preferment in the Church of England, or to be preachers or teachers in any dissenting congregation, to subscribe the Articles of Faith and Religion; and setting forth the inconsistencies between the notorious practices of dissenters, and the avowed principles of many of them touching that matter. London: Pr. for C. Davis, W. Craighton, & M. Cooper, 1746. 8vo. 87, [1 (ads)] pp.

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**White, William.** An Episcopal charge, on the subject of revivals, delivered before the forty-eighth convention of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, and addressed to the clerical members of the Convention. Philadelphia: Jesper Harding, printer, 1832. 8vo. 21 pp.

**\$15.00**

From a nonce volume; stitch holes in inner margin, not touching text. Light foxing/staining. Ex-library with librarian's penciled notations and rubber-stamp. Very good. In a library folder. (20824)

**White, William.** *Memoirs of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America, from its organization up to the present day: containing, I. A narrative of the organization and of the early measures of the church; II. Additional statements and remarks; III. An appendix of original papers.* New York: Swords, Stanford, & Co., 1836. Tall 8vo. [2 (blank)], xiii, [3 (2 blank)], (17)–393, [1 (blank)], 2, [2 (blank)] pp.

**\$70.00**

Second edition. Bishop William White (1748–1836) was instrumental in the reorganization of the church. With a new preface, dated April, 1836.

Sabin 103463. Full textured cloth; stained, cockled, rear cover warped from water damage, corners bumped; spine slightly cocked, chipped, and separating from front joint. Foxed and heavily waterstained. Top margin of title-page cut away, without loss of printing. Brown paper slip, containing some bibliographical information, tipped in. Bookplates on front pastedown. (6930)



**Whittingham, William Rollinson.** An address to the students of the General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, delivered at the annual commencement in St. Peter's Church, New-York, 1842. New York: Swords, Stanford & Co. (Pr. by William Osborn), 1843. 8vo. 15 pp.

**\$25.00**

Commencement address of the Bishop of Maryland.

Sewn as issued. Creased from lengthwise folding. Light discoloring to front leaf. (3529)

**Wilkins, John.** Of the principles and duties of natural religion: two books. By John Wilkins ... to which is added a sermon preached at his funeral by William Lloyd. London: Pr. by R. Chiswel, C. Brome, and the assigns of Rob. Battersby,, 1704. 8vo. [16], 410, [2], 36 pp.; frontis. port.

**\$125.00**

Wilkins (1614–1672) was the Bishop of Chester. This is 5th edition of his oft-printed work on natural religion. "A sermon preached at the funeral of ... John Wilkins, ... By William Lloyd" has a separate title-page and pagination; and the register is continuous.

ESTC T116599. Contemporary plain calf rebacked with brown cloth; binding worn. Ex-library with stamps, bookplate, date due slip, and charge pocket. (19904)

#### **The Title Is, um, Sarcastic**

**Williams, Thomas.** The greatest sermon, that ever was preached. New-England: Pr. for the publisher, 1825. 8vo. 32 pp.

**\$97.50**

Demens Egomet ("My Demented Self") is the name on the title-page, but this parody mocking the oratory style of Episcopal preacher John Newland Maffitt is attributed to Thomas Williams.

Shoemaker 23334. Removed from a nonce volume. Pages age-toned, with some staining to outer corners of title-page. (17072)

#### **"I Shall Be Very Thankful, If You Will Be So Kind as to Explain [That Which] You Say Concerns Me So Very Much"**

**Wilson, Thomas.** The knowledge and practice of Christianity made easy to the meanest capacities: Or, an essay towards an instruction for the Indians. London: F. & C. Rivington, 1792. 12mo (17.4 cm, 6.9"). [8], xxiv, 280 pp.

**\$225.00**

Dialogues meant for missionaries attempting to convert Native Americans and Africans. The exchanges, originally written for the Indians of Georgia, convey a strong sense of expectation of excellent formal manners on each side, as well as fluent linguistic and conceptual comprehension.

This is the stated 15th edition; the work was originally printed in 1740, under the title *An Essay towards an Instruction for the Indians*. The author, an Anglican divine praised by the DNB for "his ecclesiastical discipline . . . his transparent purity, his uniform sweetness of temper, and his self-denying charities," was bishop of Sodor and Man from 1697 until his death in 1755, and an early supporter of both the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel and the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge.

ESTC T85016; Field, *Essay towards an Indian Bibliography*, 1680 (for early eds.); Sabin 104691. On Wilson, see: *Dictionary of National Biography*. Recent quarter calf and marbled paper-covered sides, spine with gilt-stamped leather title-label and blind-tooled decorations in compartments. Lower edges of closed book and half-title (in lower margin) institutionally rubber-stamped (no other markings). First and last two leaves slightly foxed, pages otherwise clean. (20469)

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