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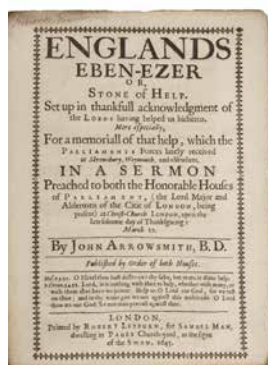
1. ARROWSMITH, JOHN. **The Covenant-Avenging Swoard Brandished: in a Sermon before the Honourable House of Commons, at their late solemn Fast, Jan. 25.** London: Printed for Samuel Man, 1643.

4to, pp. [viii], 28. Disbound. Some soiling. £120

ESTC R234377.

John Arrowsmith (1602-1659), master of Trinity College, Cambridge, opposed religious tolerance; his sermons to Parliament (of which this is the first) 'voice his mounting concern about the rise of religious sects and parliament's unwillingness to suppress them' (ODNB). The rare variant with 'Preachee' in the drop-title on leaf B1 (Linen Hall, Mitchell, Folger, Union Theological only in ESTC).

2. ARROWSMITH, JOHN. **Englands Eben-Ezer or, Stone of Help. Set up in thankfull acknowledgement of the Lords having helped us hitherto. More especially, for a memoriall of that help, which the Parliaments forces lately received at Shrewsbury, Weymouth, and elsewhere.** London: Printed by Robert Leyburn, for Samuel Man, 1645.



4to, pp. [vi], 34. Disbound. Lightly dustsoiled, some early underlining. £80

ESTC R200016.

The second of Arrowsmith's sermons to parliament, in which he 'voice[d] his mounting concern about the rise of religious sects and parliament's unwillingness to suppress them' (ODNB).

3. BALLINGALL, GEORGE WILLIS. **Historical Collections (with notes) Regarding the Royal Burgh and the Parish of Kinghorn.** Kirkcaldy: Printed by Strachan and Livingston [for John Davidson & Son], 1893.

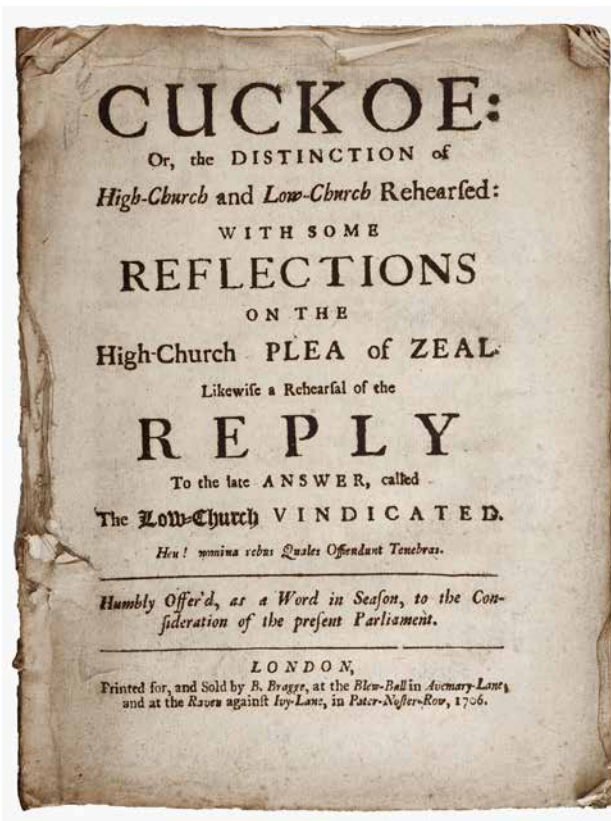
8vo, pp. [ii], 40. Original printed wrappers. Corners bumped, wrappers soiled, spine worn. £80

A rare locally produced pamphlet by the antiquary George Willis Ballingall (1809-1901). COPAC and Worldcat between them locate just one copy, in the NLS.

4. (CHURCH OF ENGLAND). **Cuckoe: or, the Distinction of High-Church and Low-Church Rehearsed: with some reflections on the High-Church Plea of Zeal. Likewise a Rehearsal of the Reply to the late Answer, called The Low-Church Vindicated.** London: Printed for, and sold by B. Bragge, 1706.

4to, pp. 30, [2, blank]. Disbound. Lightly spotted, outer leaves dustsoiled, some wear to inner margin of first half. £200

ESTC T108732.



Scarce: ESTC locates just half a dozen copies in the UK and Ireland (BL, Congregational Library, Cork, Lambeth Palace, NLS, Windsor Castle) and one outside, at Garrett-Evangelical Seminary in Illinois.

5. (CHURCH OF SCOTLAND). **A Seasonable Admonition and Exhortation to some who separate themselves from the Communion of the Church of Scotland. wherein is also discovered, that the things they complain of, are either false on the matter, or not sufficient to warrand a separation. Unanimously agreed unto by the Commission of the General Assembly, December 9. 1698.** Edinburgh: Printed by George Mosmam [sic], 1699.

4to, pp. 27, [1]. Disbound. Dustsoiled, a small tear and hole to final leaf touching one letter, a large but faint dampmark occasionally visible. Short marginal annotations in an early hand. £100

ESTC R3505.

Outside of 7 copies in Scotland (five of them in the NLS) ESTC locates copies in the BL and Oxford, plus half a dozen in the USA and one in New Zealand.

6. DAVID, A.H.. Inaugural Dissertation on the Medico-Legal Proofs of Infanticide: Submitted to the Medical Faculty of the University of Edinburgh. Edinburgh: Printed by Neill & Company, 1835.

FIRST EDITION, 8vo, pp. [3]-55, [1]. Half-title excised. Later brown calf, ruled in gilt, spine lettered in gilt, marbled endpapers, edges gilt. Somewhat rubbed and scratched, extremities worn, front hinge relined. £60

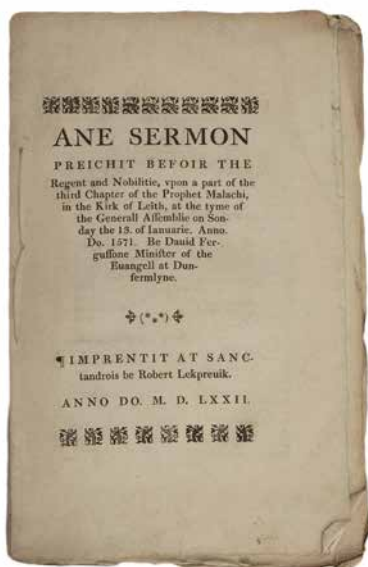
The doctoral dissertation of Canadian physician Aaron Hart David (1812-1882), a prominent member of Montreal's Jewish community who spent the final year of his doctorate at Edinburgh. He later became professor of medicine at Bishop's College and governor of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Lower Canada, helping establish the teaching done in Edinburgh as the ultimate basis of medical instruction in Montreal.

7. FERGUSSON, DAVID. Ane Sermon Preicht befor the Regent and Nobilitie, upon a part of the third Chapter of the Prophet Malachi, in the Kirk of Leith, at the tyme of the Generall Asemblie on Sondag the 13. of Ianuarie. Anno. Do. 1571. Be David Fergusson Minister of the Evangell at Dunfermyne. [Edinburgh]: Impentit at Sanctandros be Robert Lekpreuik, [c. 1830].

8vo, pp. [32]. Untrimmed and stitched as issued without wrappers. Some light soiling and spotting. £150

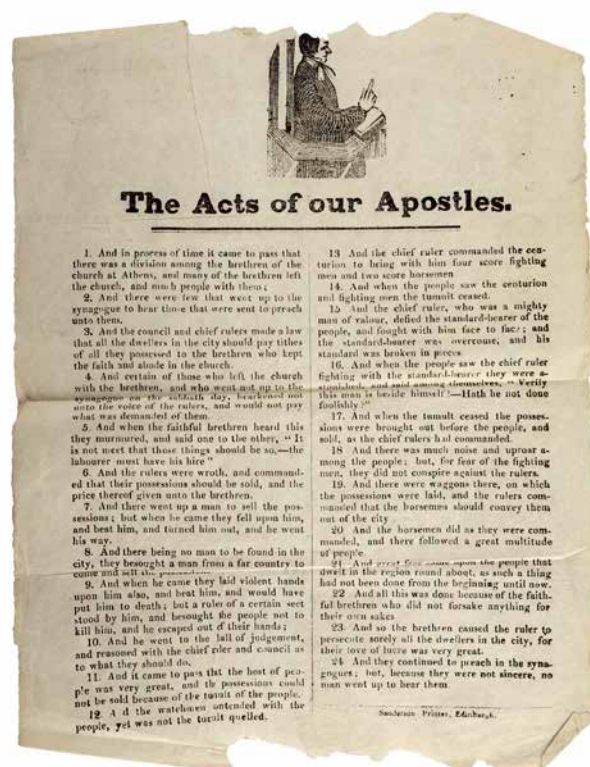
Beveridge 'Dunfermline' p. 140.

A facsimile of the very rare 1572 Lekpreuik printing of this sermon on tithes, produced from the sole surviving copy (then in the Advocates Library, now the NLS) without any indication of its source but probably a project of John Lee (1779-1859), the academic and polymath who went from lecturing at St Andrews, by way of several positions in the kirk, to becoming Principal of the University of Edinburgh. Lee was a known bibliomaniac and his posthumous contribution to the Ballantyne Club was a volume of reprints of all of Fergusson's surviving tracts. Beveridge's bibliography of Dunfermline dates this version to c.1828 while other sources guess at 1830 and 1840, and it is itself scarce, with a handful of copies in COPAC.



8. (FREE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND). The Acts of our Apostles. Edinburgh: Sanderson, Printer, [1843?].

Small broadside (25 x 19.5cm). Woodcut at head. Top and bottom edges partially torn, just affecting the top of the woodcut, some creasing. £120



A rare satirical broadside, imitating a biblical text and apparently describing the Disruption of 1843, though after the basic fact of the division in the church the narrative quickly moves away from the historical record: it suggests that the 'chief ruler' of the city engaged the 'standard-bearer' of the people in single combat in order to confiscate and sell their possessions, and so the brethren caused the ruler to persecute sorely all the dwellers in the city, for their love of lucre was very great'. COPAC locates just one copy, at the NLS.

9. GLADSTONE, WILLIAM EWART. Gladstone and the Irish Church. An Ode for the Times. Aberdeen: G. Davidson, 1868.

8vo, a single half-sheet folded twice, pp. 7, [1]. Unbound and uncut as issued. Some dustsoiling, short tear at one fold. £60

A scarce, strongly critical, verse response to Gladstone's introduction of the Irish Church Act to disenfranchise the Church of Ireland. COPAC locates copies in Aberdeen, NLS, and BL only.

10. [HACK, MARIA]. Stories of Animals, intended for Children between Five and Seven Years Old. Third edition. London: Printed for Harvey and Darton, 1826.

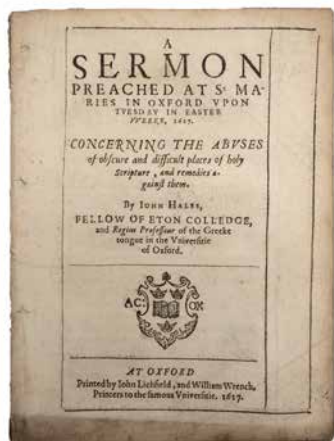
16mo, pp. 135, [1, ads] + frontispiece and 7 other engraved plates. Publisher's quarter dark red roan, marbled boards, spine divided by gilt rules, second compartment gilt-lettered direct. Lightly browned and spotted. Lightly rubbed, boards a bit



*marked, corners worn. Bookseller's label of S. Griffin of Portsea to front pastedown, along with early ownership inscription of Adolphe Destappe.* £75

Anonymously compiled for Harvey & Darton by Maria Hack (1777–1844), the popular educational writer, this text was first published in 1821. The publisher's binding includes the original price (2s 6d) on the spine.

**11. HALES, JOHN. A Sermon Preached at St Maries in Oxford upon Tuesday in Easter Week, 1617. Concerning the Abuses of obscure and difficult places of holy Scripture, and remedies against them.** Oxford: Printed by Iohn Lichfield, and William Wrench, printers to the famous Universitie, 1617.



*FIRST EDITION, 4to, pp. [ii], 41, [1]. Disbound. Some minor soiling.* £200

ESTC S103638.

The first published sermon of John Hales (1584–1656), from the short period during which he was regius professor of Greek at Oxford and a fellow of Eton College, where he settled. Hales's appeals to reason and agreement, evident from as early as this sermon, led to his being accused of Socinianism.

**12. HICKES, GASPAR. The Life and Death of David. A Sermon preached at the Funeralls of that Worthy Member of the Honourable House of Commons, William Strode Esquire, in the Abbey Church in Westminster, Septemb. 22, 1645.** London: Printed by G. Miller for Christopher Meredith, 1645.

*4to, pp. [vi], 26. Disbound. Somewhat dustsoiled, sidenotes cropped. Ownership inscription of David Edwards dated 1769 to title-page.* £75

ESTC R200280.

Gaspar Hickes (1605–1677), known for his preaching though few of his works were printed – this is one of just three sermons to survive. It encourages Parliament to take military action in defence of the true religion.

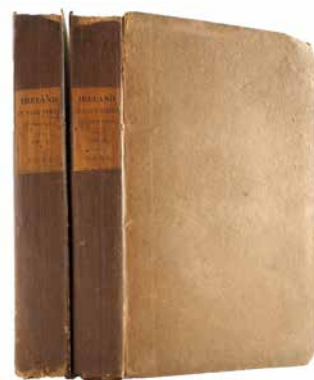
**13. HOYLAND, JOHN. An Epitome of the History of the World, from the Creation to the Advent of the Messiah, exhibiting the fulfillment of Scripture Prophecies, particularly in relation to the Jews; evincing the connexion of**

**divine dispensations through a period of four thousand years.** The second edition. York: Printed for the Author, 1814.

*2 vols., 8vo, pp. xliii, [i], 523, [1]; x, 494, [2, ads]. Errata slip at end of second vol. Untrimmed in original grey paper boards. Slightly dusty, a few spots, blank corner of errata slip torn. Re-backed with buff paper, new printed paper labels, edges worn. Ownership stamp of R. Barclay Murdoch to title-pages and endpapers, typed booklabel of an Edinburgh Friends Meeting House (amended in ink) to pastedowns.* £100

John Hoyland (1750–1831) initially published this treatise anonymously, though it must have sold reasonably well to see a second edition two years after the first (albeit still self-published) and a third the following decade. The text analyses scriptural history, in the process identifies biblical sources for figures in Greek mythology. Heyland was a Quaker, though temporarily 'disunited' because of a relationship with 'a black-eyed gipsy girl' (ODNB), and this copy has Quaker provenance; R. Barclay Murdoch was a Quaker publisher and it was later in the library of the Quaker Meeting House in Edinburgh, first when it was on Rutland Street and then Stafford Street.

**14. (IRELAND). Ireland in Past Times; an historical Retrospect, Ecclesiastical and Civil; with illustrative notes.** London: John Hatchard and Son, 1826.

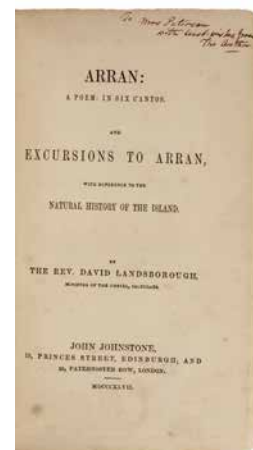


*FIRST EDITION, 2 vols., 8vo, pp. xxiii, [i], 482, [2, ads]; xv, [i], 480. Untrimmed and unopened in original grey paper boards, printed paper labels to spines. Some minor spotting. Corners and spine ends worn, boards a bit marked, front hinge of vol. 1 neatly relined. Library stamp and cancellation overstamp to title-pages.* £100

Anonymously published, though the preface reveals the author to be a woman; the Cambridge copy is catalogued as 'by the author of The Solace of an Invalid' (also Hatchard, 1823).

**15. LANDBOROUGH, DAVID. Arran: a Poem: in six cantos. And Excursions to Arran, with reference to the natural history of the island.** Edinburgh: John Johnstone, 1847.

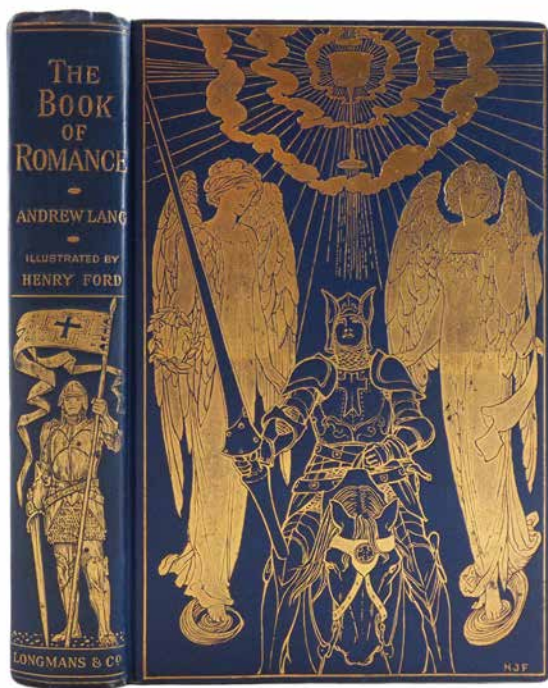
*FIRST EDITION of the Excursions, PRESENTATION COPY, [iv], 367, [3], 2 (ads), 24 (ads) + engraved frontispiece and additional engraved title-page. Original brown ribbed cloth, boards blocked with a decorative frame in blind. Some spotting*



*and faint toning, engravings foxed. Rebacked with buckram in a matching shade, spine lettered in gilt, endpapers renewed. Title-page inscribed 'To Mrs Paterson, with best wishes, from The Author'.* £200

A presentation copy of the second edition of this poem (the author's first work, first published 1828), greatly expanded by the addition of 'Excursions to Arran', based on papers written for the Christian Treasury. The 'Excursions' went on to receive its own expanded second edition (shorn of the poem) five years later, and several further editions after that. The Revd David Landsborough (1779-1854) modelled his observations and writing on that of Gilbert White, acquiring the nickname of 'The Ayrshire Naturalist'.

**16. LANG, ANDREW, EDITOR. *The Book of Romance*. London: Longmans, Green, and Co., 1902.**



*FIRST EDITION, 8vo, pp. xiv, 384 + colour frontispiece. Original blue cloth, spine and front board blocked in gilt, all edges gilt. Spine ends bumped, hinges strained inside flyleaves.* £120

**17. LUCRETIIUS. *De Rerum Natura libros sex, Interpretatione et Notis illustravit Thomas Creech, Collegii Omnium Animarum Socius. Editio altera, priori multo emendatior*. Londini [London]: E Typographeo Mariae Matthews. Sumptibus T. Child; B. Tooke; H. Clements; W. Churchill; F. Gyles, & J. Browne, 1717.**

*8vo, pp. 16, [ii], 367, [95]. Title-page printed in red and black. Contemporary French sprinkled calf, spine divided by raised bands between double gilt rules, red morocco label, other compartments with central gilt tool. Variably browned and spotted throughout. Binding a little scratched and rubbed.* £200

ESTC T49792; Gordon 109A.

Thomas Creech (1659-1700) is most famous for his translation of Lucretius into English (1682 & numerous further editions), which won him his fellowship at All Souls, where he produced other classical work including this edition of the Latin text of Lucretius, first published 1695. This is the second edition, surprisingly late (more than 20 years after the original and 17 years after Creech's suicide) given that it 'went on to become the standard Latin edition of Lucretius in the eighteenth century' (ODNB). The printer, Mary Matthews, was wife and successor of John Matthews (active 1681-1716), who printed numerous editions of Creech's translation for George Sawbridge in the early 1710s.



**18. (NEWSPAPER). *The Edinburgh Courant*. Publish'd by Authority. From Wednesday 14. to Monday 19. Februry. 1705. Edinburgh: Printed by James Watson... 1705, [1850].**

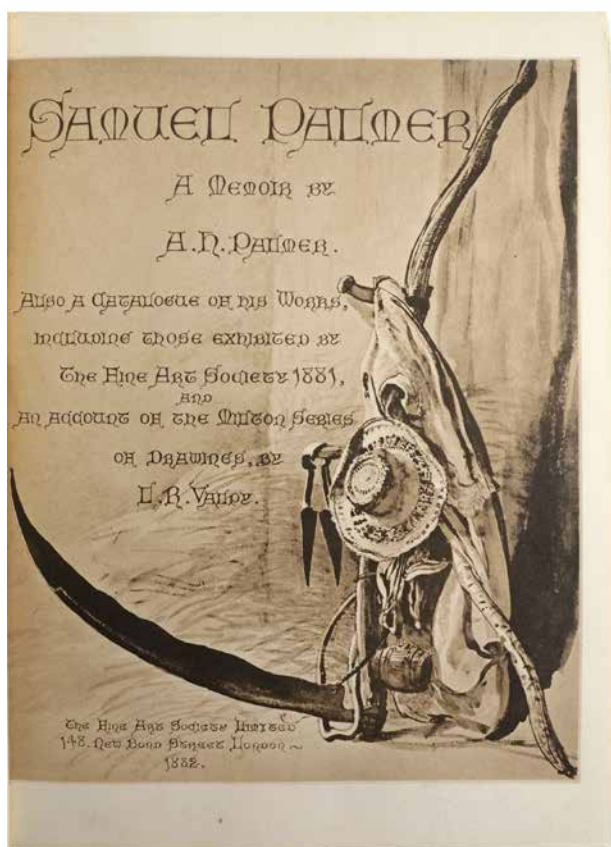
*Single sheet, 274 x 193mm, printed on both sides. Somewhat soiled and stained, a line of adhesion along the left margin of the recto.* £75

A facsimile of the first issue of the first Scottish newspaper, one of the earliest British papers outside London. The Courant continued publication only for 5 years, and this facsimile was produced by the Edinburgh Evening Courant, an entirely separate paper which began in 1718 and enjoyed a much longer run. The facsimile accompanied a special issue of the Evening Courant and was apparently a limited edition of only 50 copies.

**19. PALMER, A.H.. *Samuel Palmer. A Memoir. Also a catalogue of his works, including those exhibited by the Fine Art Society 1881, and an account of the Milton Series of drawings, by L.R. Valpy*. London: The Fine Art Society Limited, 1882.**

*FIRST EDITION, small folio, pp. ii, 105, [3] + original etching frontispiece, illustrated title-page, and 12 further autotypes, plus a series of 9 woodcuts of which 5 are on separate sheets outwith the pagination. Original black cloth backed in black morocco, spine and front board lettered in gilt, edges red. A few leaves foxed, some minor spotting. Rebacked preserving original backstrip, hinges relined, backstrip and extremities rubbed, a few small scratches, endpapers browned.* £2,750





A scarce book - perhaps because of copies being cannibalised for the frontispiece (*see cover*), which is an original Samuel Palmer etching. The etching dates to 1850, but is first published here; Palmer made a series of four remarkable etchings in that year but apart from some individual proofs over the years, this one did not receive an edition until his son was preparing this memoir.

**20. (PAMPHLETS).** Ten pamphlets on Whigs, dissenters, and Anglo-Scottish issues. Edinburgh & London: [various imprints], 1712-1714.

*10 pamphlets, 8vo. Bound together in contemporary sprinkled calf, ruled in blind, morocco label to spine (reading 'Pamphlets Vol. IX'), manuscript table of contents to front endpapers. Paper of variable quality with some browning and spotting, a few leaves with top edge trimmed close occasionally cropping page number. Binding a little rubbed at extremities, slightly marked, a touch of insect damage to boards. Early inscription to title-page of first work.*

£900

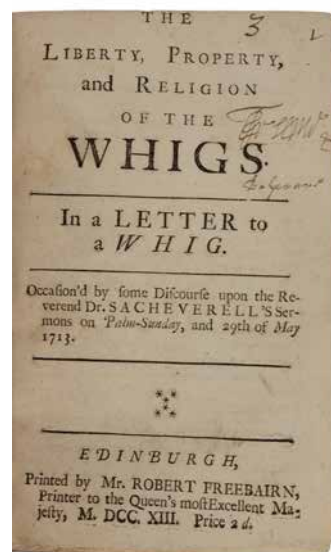
A contemporary pamphlet collection containing several rare Edinburgh printings, the subjects including Whigs, dissenters, royal prerogative, and the Hanoverian succession. Most are anonymous but among them are works by Richard Steele and Daniel Defoe, and the publisher John Morphew is a recurring figure.



The full contents are:

1. [ROBERTSON, WILLIAM.]

The liberty, property, and religion of the Whigs. In a letter to a Whig. Occasion'd by some discourse upon the Reverend Dr. Sacheverell's sermons on Palm-Sunday, and 29th of May 1713. Edinburgh: Printed by Mr Robert Freebairn, 1713. 8vo, pp. 24. ESTC T167979, NLS, Union Theological, & Yale only. Reprinting a London work of the same year.



2. A.B. The mystery of phanaticism. Or, the artifices of dissenters to support their schism. Together with the evil and danger of them. Set forth in several letters to a friend. [Edinburgh?]: Printed in the year 1712. 8vo, pp. [ii], iv, [ii], 64. ESTC T170766, Edinburgh (x2), Glasgow (x2), NLS (x3), Folger, Huntington, Harry Ransom. First published 1698, this is the third edition.

3. Some Whig-principles demonstrated to be good sense and sound divinity, from their natural consequences. Edinburgh: London: Printed for Samuel Keble, and sold by John Morphew near Stationers-hall. Re-printed at Edinburgh, 1713. 8vo, pp. 24. ESTC T155646, Glasgow, NLS, Princeton, Harry Ransom (x2) only. London edition of the same year.

4. The causes of the decay of Presbytery in Scotland. In answer to a letter from a clergy-man of that persuasion. Edinburgh: Printed in the year 1713. 8vo, pp. [ii], 46. ESTC T84150, Advocates, BL, Dr Williams, Edinburgh (x2), Folger, Michigan, UPenn, and Harry Ransom. The London edition (pub. Morphew) is also scarce.

5. JAMES, PRINCE OF WALES. Memoirs of the Chevalier de St. George: with some private passages of the life of the late King James II. never before publish'd. London: Printed in the year 1712. 8vo, pp. [ii], 78. ESTC T39134. The variant with the final page numbered correctly, and pp. 27-34 misnumbered.

6. The right of monarchy asserted; wherein the abstract of Dr. King's book, with the motives for the reviving it at this juncture are fully considered. London: Printed, and sold by John Morphew, 1713. 8vo, pp. [xvi], 96. ESTC T45050. Sole edition.

7. DEFOE, DANIEL. A Letter to the Dissenters. London: Printed for John Morphew, 1713. 8vo, pp. 48. ESTC T65936, Moore 269. First edition.

8. MERKE, THOMAS. The late Bishop of Carlisle's speech against the deposition of kings; and in Vindication of Hereditary Right, and the Lineal Succession to the Crown of these Realms. London: Printed for John Morphew, 1714. 8vo, pp. 23, [1]. ESTC T37588. Sole edition.

9. STEELE, RICHARD. The crisis: or, a discourse representing, from the most authentick records, the just causes of the late happy revolution: and the several settlements of the crowns of England and Scotland on Her Majesty; ... With some seasonable remarks on the danger of a popish successor. Edinburgh: Re-printed in the year, 1714. 8vo, pp. 58 (misnumbered '8'), [2, ads]. ESTC N2702.

10. B.R. Remarks on Mr. Steele's Crisis, &c. By one of the clergy. In a letter to the author. The second edition. Edinburgh: Printed by Mr. Robert Freebairn, 1714. 8vo, pp. 22. ESTC N23126, Oxford (Merton), Huntington, McGill, UNC, and Toronto only.

21. (PARLIAMENT). An Ordinance of the Lords & Commons Assembled in Parliament, for Keeping of Scandalous persons from the Sacrament of the Lords Supper, the enabling of congregations for the choice of elders, and supplying of defects in former ordinances and directions of Parliament concerning church-government. London: Printed for Edward Husband, 1646.

4to, pp. 16. Disbound, later paper spine covering. Lightly browned, top edge trimmed touching a couple of page-numbers. British Museum Sale Duplicate stamp to title-page. £80

ESTC R224950.

A scarce issue - there were several in the same year - with ESTC listing copies in the UK at only four locations, and half a dozen in the USA.

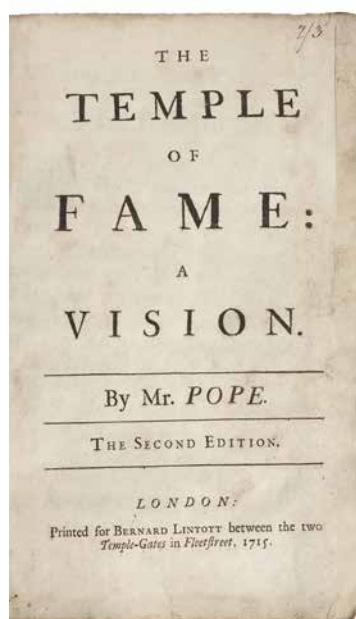
22. POPE, ALEXANDER. The Temple of Fame: a Vision. The second edition. London: Printed for Bernard Lintott, 1715.

8vo, pp. 52, [4, ads] + frontispiece. Later blue paper wrappers. Somewhat spotted and soiled (especially half-title), margins of frontispiece and first three leaves repaired. £225

ESTC T5754; Foxon P975.

The second edition, same year as the first, of Pope's modernisation of Chaucer's 'House of Fame'. The major difference between the two editions is the advertisements at the end, which in the first edition are entirely for Urry's edition of Chaucer, then in preparation, while in the second edition they are a general catalogue of Lintott's publications (perhaps due to Urry's death in March 1715; his Chaucer was thereby delayed until 1721).

23. (POPERY). Four Grand Questions Proposed, and briefly Answered. Wherein is discoursed, the authority and duty of the magistrate in the matters of religion. The unlawfulness of a toleration and general liberty of conscience. The divine right of Christian liberty in things indifferent. The unlawfulness of repealing the laws against Popery and idolatry. London: Printed in the year, 1689.



4to, pp. [iv], 28. Disbound. Browned, title-page soiled, a small dampmark in lower corner, a few edges slightly chipped. An early inscription to title-page. £100

ESTC R20387.

A scarce anonymous work arguing against religious tolerance.

24. (PRINCESS AUGUSTA FREDERICA). Letters, in the Original, with Translations, and Messages, That passed between the King, Queen, Prince, and Princess of Wales; on Occasion of the Birth of the young Princess. [London?]: [n. pr.], [1737?].

8vo, pp. 19, [1]. Later grey paper wrappers. Soiled and creased, a few small edge tears. £120

ESTC N34133.

A rare, perhaps piratical printing of these letters, parallel text in French and English, relating to the birth of Princess Augusta Frederica (1737-1813), the elder sister of George III. ESTC records some 8 printings of this title, only two of them with anything resembling a complete imprint (and a third, Dublin, with a printer but no date). This is the smallest, squeezing the text by means of small type into 10 leaves (almost all the others are 30 or 34 octavo pages, and by far the rarest, with ESTC locating just one copy, at McGill University).

25. REACH, ANGUS B.. A Romance of a Mince-Pie; an Incident in the Life of John Chirrup, of Forty-Winks, Pastry-Cook and Confectioner. With numerous illustrations by Phiz. London: D. Bogue, 1848.

FIRST EDITION, 16mo, pp. 104. Contemporary blue cloth, boards and spine blocked in gilt. One or two faint spots. £80

A humorous novella by Angus Bethune Reach (1821-1856), an Inverness-born journalist who wrote for numerous publications (in the process helping inspire Mayhew's London Labour and the London Poor). Among them was a short-lived imitation of Punch started by Henry and James Vizetelly, who in their capacity as printers and engravers produced this volume for David Bogue.

26. ROSE, GEORGE. Observations on the Historical Work of the late Right Honourable Charles James Fox. With a narrative of the events which occurred in the enterprize of the Earl of Argyle, in 1685, by Sir Patrick Hume. London: Printed for T. Cadell and W. Davies, 1809.

FIRST EDITION, 4to, pp. [ii], xxxvi, 215, [1], 67, [1], lxxx, [2]. Contemporary sprinkled calf, spine divided by gilt rolls, black morocco label, other compartments with central gilt sunburst tools. First and last leaves foxed. Rubbed and worn around the edges, label chipped, joints cracked and reglued, hinges relined. Label removed from front pastedown. £75

History was one of the side interests pursued by George Rose (1744-1818) outside his parliamentary business. This criticism of Fox's history of James II drew on the Marchmont papers, which Rose held as executor for the third Earl of Marchmont and inheritor of his library.

**27. RUTHERFORD, SAMUEL.** *A Sermon Preached before the Right Honourable House of Lords, in the Abbey Church at Westminster, Wednesday the 25. day of June, 1645. Being the day appointed for solemn and publique humiliation. By Samuel Rutherford Professor of Divinitie at St. Andrews.* London: Printed by R.C. for Andrew Cook, 1645.

4to, pp. [vi], 62 (i.e. 66). Later grey paper wrappers. Lightly toned, some dustsoiling, one leaf with blank corner torn away. Front wrapper lost. Ownership stamp of Colin A. Bannatyne to title-page. £85

ESTC R200125.

'Perhaps the leading theorist of the covenanters' (ODNB), the Scottish minister Samuel Rutherford (c.1600-1661) spent several years in London during the 1640s, preaching sermons such as this one in favour of religious persecution.

**28. SHIELDS, ALEXANDER.** *Church-communion enquired into: or a treatise against separation from this national Church of Scotland.* [Edinburgh?]: Printed in the year, 1706.

FIRST EDITION, 4to, pp. [viii], 78 [2, blank]. Disbound. Outer leaves dustsoiled. Stitching worn and the gatherings now loose. Final leaf with Latin verse in an early hand.



£175

ESTC T87818.

Alexander Shields (1660-1700) was a non-conformist minister; he died in Jamaica in 1700 having been sent on the second Darien expedition. This posthumously published treatise, edited by Shields's colleague Thomas Lining - apparently to make it more in favour of union - is scarce: ESTC locates copies at the BL, Edinburgh (x5), NLS (x3) only in the UK, plus Huntington and Yale in the USA. It was reprinted in 1747.

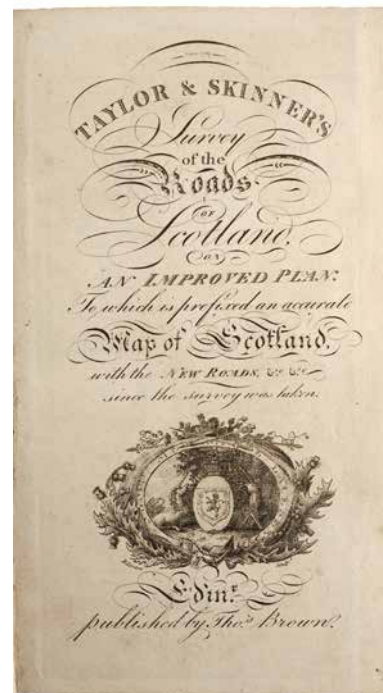
**29. TAYLOR, GEORGE.** *Taylor & Skinner's Survey of the Roads of Scotland, on an Improved Plan. To which is prefixed an accurate Map of Scotland, with the New Roads, &c. &c. since the survey was taken.* Edinr. [Edinburgh]: Published by Thos. Brown, [1790?].

8vo, pp. [ii], 178, 8. Fully engraved throughout, the final leaf in the main pagination folding, title-page vignette signed 'D. Lizars sculpt'. Without the general map of Scotland found in some copies. Twentieth-century half calf, marbled boards, spine

*gilt in compartments, blue morocco label, marbled endpapers. Toned, some offsetting and occasional spotting, folding leaf darkened and creased at fore-edge. Extremities rubbed, joints cracking at head but sound.* £300

ESTC N52047; Chubb p. 384 XXIII.

The scarce first Edinburgh and first pocket edition of this book of strip maps, initially published in London in 1776 as a folio. ESTC locates copies at five UK institutions (Cambridge, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Bodleian, St Andrews), and just two further copies, both in Ontario (Guelph & Toronto). COPAC adds Aberdeen, BL, Liverpool and NLS. None of the copies thus recorded are catalogued as having the 'accurate Map' mentioned on the title-page (the Glasgow and NLS copies explicitly lack it, as does the Cambridge copy scanned for ECCO), with most giving a pagination that does not include it, or at most mentioning 'folding' leaf - which seems likely



to describe pp. 177-8 rather than an additional map. Chubb does describe the map, and copies have apparently been seen with it, but given its scarcity perhaps it was issued separately or cost extra at time of purchase.

**30. WOODMAN, RICHARD.** *A True and Interesting Account of Richard Woodman, an iron-founder, in the Reign of Queen Mary: Showing how he was persecuted for his religion, after having been betrayed by his own father and brother.* London: Printed for the Religious Tract Society... and sold at the Depository, [c.1835].

8vo, pp. 8. Unbound as issued (two loose bifolia), woodcut vignette to title-page. Fore-edges nibbled, some browning and light dustsoiling, sometime folded twice, a small spot of abrasion to final page affecting two letters. Title-page inscribed vertically in ink 'Please purchase this from a poor lift(?) with poor children'. £50

Numbered at the head 'No. 1595' (while most copies in COPAC are recorded as being numbered '595'). The inscription seems to indicate that this copy was offered for sale by a mendicant of some kind instead of by the Religious Tract Society directly.

