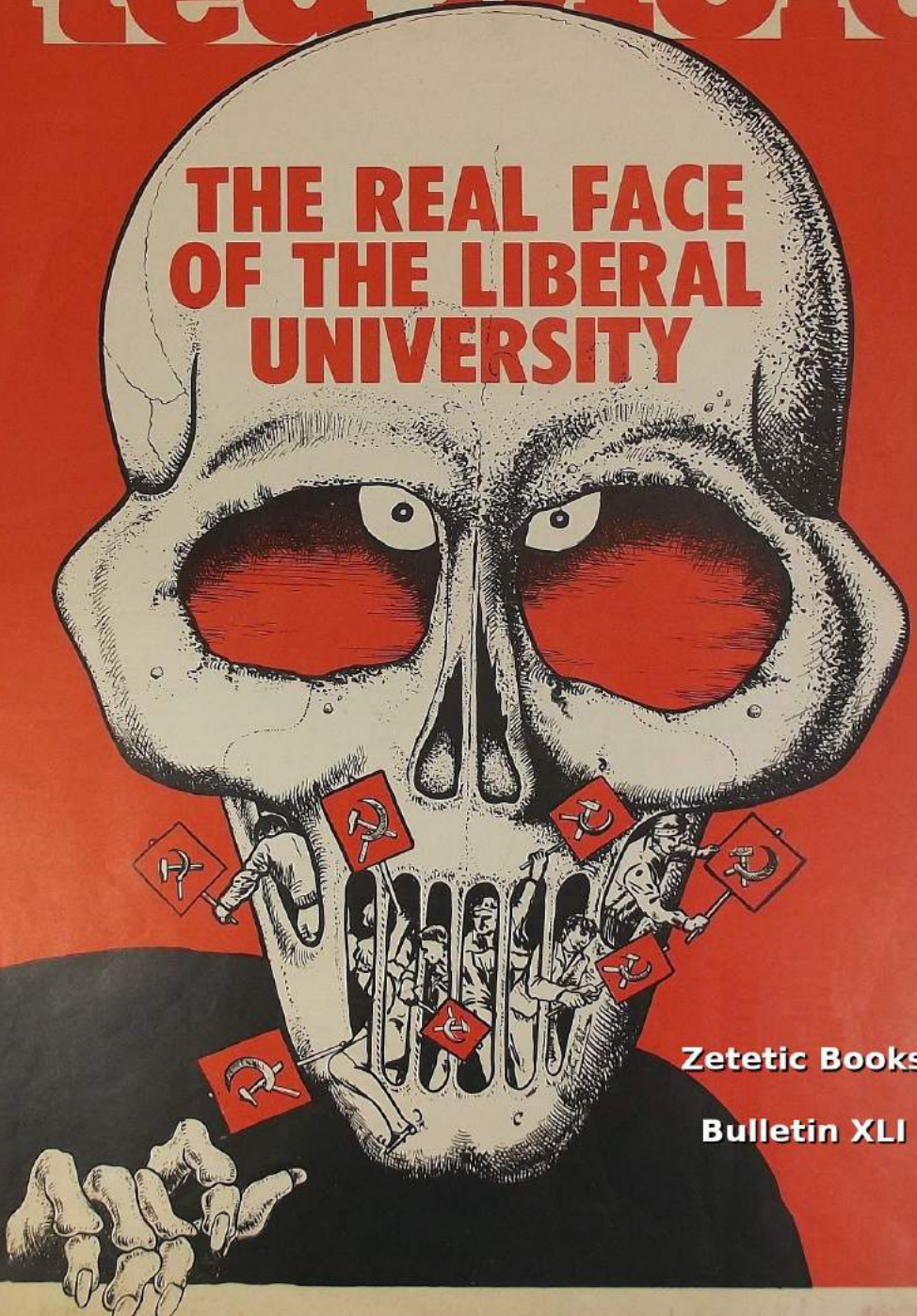


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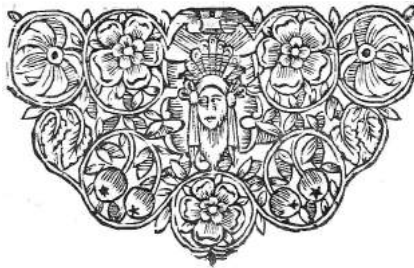


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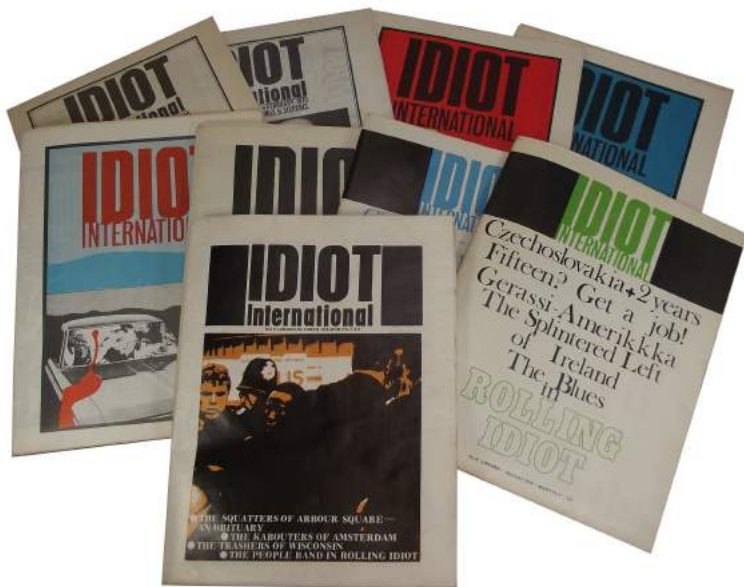
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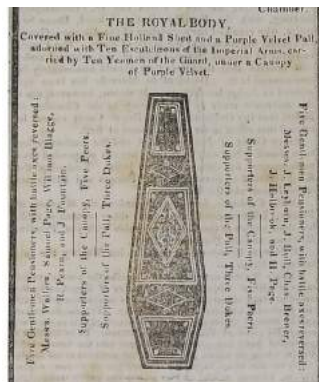


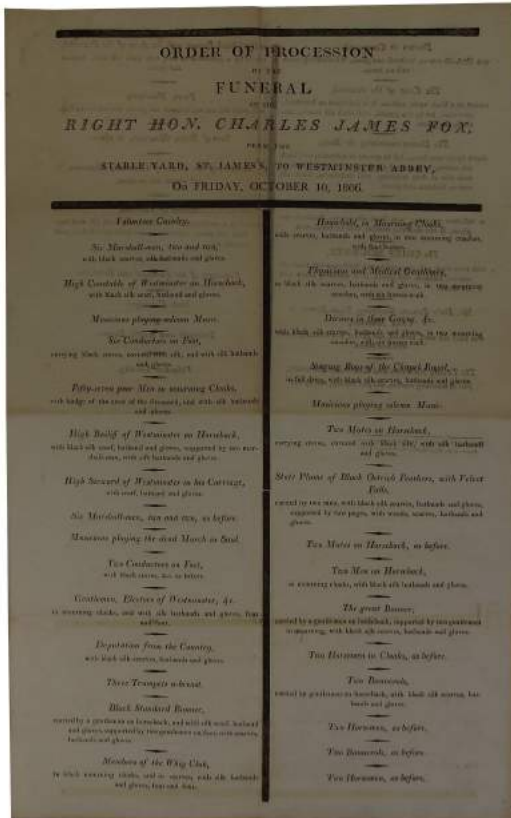
[01] [Counterculture Newspaper]; Brodie, Hugh, Fountain, Nigel and Lyndon, Neil (Eds) **Idiot International**. London and Paris: Idiot International Publications, 1970. First Edition. Elephant Folio. Unbound. Newspaper. Good. Nine issues (complete) of the English edition of *Idiot International*. Issue 1, January, 16pp; Issue 2, February, 20pp; Issue 3, March, 20pp; Issue 4, April, 24pp; Issue 5, May, 24pp; Issue 6, June, 24pp; Issue 7, July, 24pp; Issue 8, August, [24]p and Issue 9, October, 24pp. Slightly creased from old folds, issue 9 with some handling marks to margins, otherwise fairly bright and clean. The English edition of the paper which was also printed in Milan and Paris, Noyce notes that "the continental editions survived longer than the British edition, which was characterised by a distinct lack of business sense" (Noyce, *The Directory of British Alternative Periodicals 1965-1974*, pages 141-2). For Widgery it was "a non-sectarian paper of the revolutionary Left ... most of the issues did not leave the distributors' copious basement" (Widgery, *The Left in Britain 1956-1968*, page 485). More interesting than many of its contemporaries (in this cataloguer's opinion). Noyce 525 [003603] **£150.00**



[02] [Death of the Duke of Kent and George III] The Observer. London: The Observer, 1820. First Edition. Elephant Folio. Disbound. Newspaper. Good. Six issues of *The Observer* from January and February 1820, covering the death and funerals of the Duke of Kent

and George III, five of the six with mourning borders. Each issue is [4]p. Comprising, Monday, January 24, noting the 'alarming illness' and then death of the Duke of Kent; Sunday, January 30, with more on the death of the Duke of Kent; Monday, January 31, with more on the death of the Duke of Kent and the announcement of the death of George III; Monday, February 7, with a memoir and reminiscences of George III, the proclamation of George IV and the funeral of the Duke of Kent; Monday, February 14, with more on the funerals of both men and Monday, February 21 with more coverage of the funeral of George III, including details of the funeral procession and the dressing of the coffin. A few other stories of note also appear, including the assassination of the Duke de Berri (Berry), insurrection in Spain and the administering of illegal oaths in Ireland amongst Ribandmen (Ribbonmen). Generally in decent order, with a few small chips and tears, except the fifth mentioned which has a tear across the first two pages, catching text but with no loss of sense. Each copy of the lower paper has the tax stamp to the lower left hand corner [003602] **£40.00**



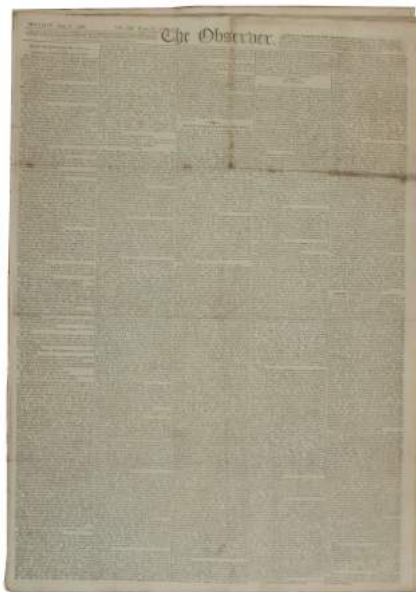


[03] [Fox's Funeral] Order of Procession of the Funeral of the Right Hon. Charles James Fox, from the Stable Yard, St. James's, to Westminster Abbey, on Friday, October 10, 1806. London: J. Barfield [Printer], 1806. First Edition. Elephant Folio. Unbound. Good. [2]p with conjugate blank, approximately 245mm x 395mm in size. Uneven light browning, creases from old folds, couple of small nicks and tears, otherwise clean. Paper watermarked 'Radway 1804', conjugate blank with a fleur-de-lis. The

printer J.[ohn] Barfield of 91 Wardour Street, Soho, London, was the printer to the Prince of Wales. In Jisc at BL and Cam only. Fox's funeral (unlike that of his great rival Pitt, who died in January of the same year), was nominally private, but "it was never-the-less attended by all the great and good of the day. The cortege started at St. James's at 2pm and the entire Cabinet turned out to witness the procession. The coffin was carried by Devonshire, Norfolk, Carlisle, Albemarle, Fitzwilliam, Holland, Thanet and the Lord Chancellor, with over 100 MPs walking behind, and the Prince of Wales Volunteer Regiment, on the Prince's orders, lining the streets. The cost of this funeral was £2,840 7s 21d, or over £160,000 by today's prices, all of which was paid for by his friends" (Chertsey Museum website) [003589] £295.00



[04] [Irish Communism] The Irish Communist. London: Irish Communist Organisation, 1966. First Edition. 4to. Paper Covers. Journal. Good. Thirteen issues, 1966-1971, an incomplete run - Issue 10, September 1966, 29pp, [5]; Issue 15, February 1967, 28pp; Issue 18, May 1967, 32pp; Issue 22, September 1967, 20pp, 9-14pp; Issue 29, April 1968, 28pp, 20-25pp, [2]; Issue 35, October 1968, 24pp; Issue 36, November 1968, [2], 33pp, [1]; Issue 39, February 1969, 29pp, [1]; Issue 40, March 1969, 22pp, iv; Issue 50, February 1970, 19pp, viii, a-g, [2]; Issue 51, March 1970, 29pp, x-xv; Issue 55, July 1970, 27pp, xxi-xxvii and Issue 66, June 1971, [1], 20pp, [1]. Original paper or card covers, staple bound as issued. A few issues rubbed, one with some staining, but generally fairly clean, somewhat erratically paginated, but all seem complete, mainly in English, but a few with articles in Irish. Seems to have been published until at least 1986. Widgery notes that the ICO was a "proletarian Irish Maoist grouping founded by six people in November 1965 centred on Brendan Clifford ... Strict Stalinists ... and campaign for the Ulster protestants' right of self-determination. Notorious for theoretical nitpicking and polemical virtuosity. Compulsive pamphleteers with a special emphasis on reprints from Irish history and exposing the crimes of Leon Trotsky" (Widgery, *The Left in Britain, 1956-1968*, page 489) [003593] **£40.00**

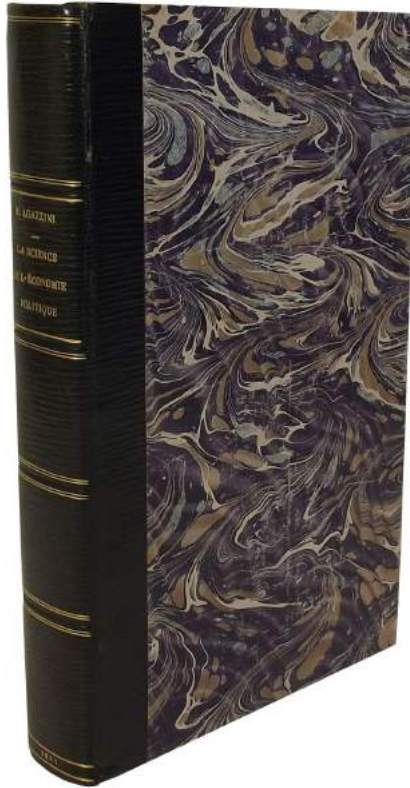


[05] [Trial of Queen Caroline] **The Observer**. London: The Observer, 1820. First Edition. Elephant Folio. Unbound. Newspaper. Good. Twenty-nine issues of *The Observer* from 1820, covering the return to London, the trial and tribulations of Queen Caroline, as well as a couple of issues illustrating some of the events in the immediate aftermath. **1.** Monday, June 5; **2.** Sunday, June 11; **3.** Monday, June 12; **4.** Monday, June 19; **5.** Monday, June 26; **6.** Monday, July 3; **7.** Monday, July 10; **8.** Monday, July 17; **9.** Monday, July 24; **10.** Sunday, July 30; **11.** Monday, August 7; **12.** Monday, August 14; **13.**

[Undated] A Supplementary Paper, Containing the Trial of the Queen (Pencil note of August 19th to head); **14.** Monday, August 21; **15.** Monday, August 28; **16.** Monday, September 4; **17.** Monday, September 11; **18.** Sunday, September 16; **19.** Monday, September 25; **20.** Monday, October 2; **21.** [Undated] A Supplementary Paper Containing the Trial of the Queen; **22.** Monday, October 9; **23.** Monday, October 16; **24.** Monday, October 23; **25.** Sunday, October 29; **26.** Monday, October 30, A Supplementary Paper, Containing the Trial of the Queen; **27.** Monday, November 6; **28.** Monday, November 13 and **29.** Sunday, November 26, all [4]p. A few chips and tears where disbound, some rubbing, light foxing and browning, but generally fairly clean, with the tax stamp. The Queen Caroline Affair excited considerable interest. After George IV succeeded to the throne, he was determined to finally obtain a divorce from his wife Caroline, who had been living in exile in Italy for a number of years. This "sparked an opposition campaign, both in Parliament and in the country, which threatened the survival of Lord Liverpool's Tory administration. It also led to extensive proceedings in the House of Lords, which took on the appearance of a state trial ... The government, under intense pressure from the king, reluctantly

agreed to introduce a bill of pains and penalties into the House of Lords, which would have annulled the royal marriage and deprived Caroline of her title. She thereupon became the unlikely beneficiary of a wave of indignant public sympathy, being perceived as a 'wronged woman' who was bravely struggling to uphold her rights against a callous political establishment. During the summer and autumn increasing numbers of Whig politicians gave Caroline their backing, overcoming in many cases the personal distaste that they felt for her. Prominent Radicals such as Sir Francis Burdett and John Cam Hobhouse were also keen to capitalise on the situation, and addresses of support were forwarded to the queen from numerous meetings held all over the country ... The Whig lawyers, Henry Brougham and Thomas Denman, skilfully defended Caroline during the proceedings on the bill of pains and penalties in the Lords. Ministers found that increasing numbers of usually reliable peers were deserting them and, in the division on the bill's third reading, 9 November, their majority shrank to just nine. Liverpool, recognising that there was no possibility of carrying the measure through the Commons, decided to abandon it, to the king's undisguised fury ... Jubilant scenes in the country greeted the news of the bill's demise, and, at subsequent public gatherings, including several county meetings, the government's enemies became increasingly daring in their demands. Attempts were made to link the queen's cause with the popular clamour for retrenchment in government expenditure, and in some cases the question of parliamentary reform was also raised, to the discomfiture of the more moderate Whigs" (From Jenkins, Terry, *The History of Parliament* website) [003604] **£75.00**

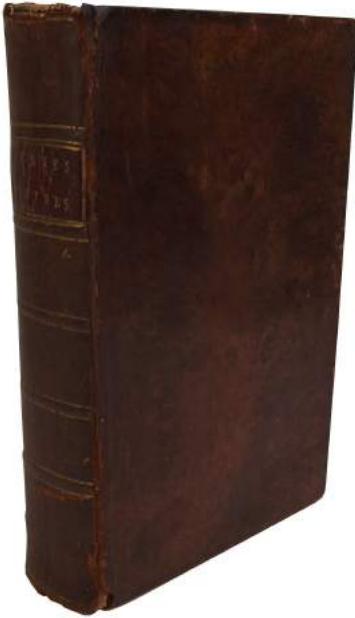




[06] Agazzini, Michel. *La Science De L'Economie Politique, Ou Principes De La Formation, Du Progres, et De La Decadence De La Richesse; et Application De Ces Principes a L'administration Economique Des Nations.* Paris and London: Bossange Pere et Martin Bossange, 1822. First Edition. 8vo. Quarter Morocco and Boards. Good+. [5], vi-xv, [1], 389pp, [3], plates / tables. Modern quarter morocco and marbled paper over boards, smooth spine divided into five panels by two gilt double rules, author and title lettered directly to second panel, date to foot, marbled endpapers. Slightly rubbed, internally a small closed tear to head of half-title, some light browning and occasional light foxing, but generally quite bright and clean. With thirteen (all but one folding) plates / tables on guards to rear. Goldsmiths 23362; Kress C808 and Einaudi 73 [003598] **£195.00**



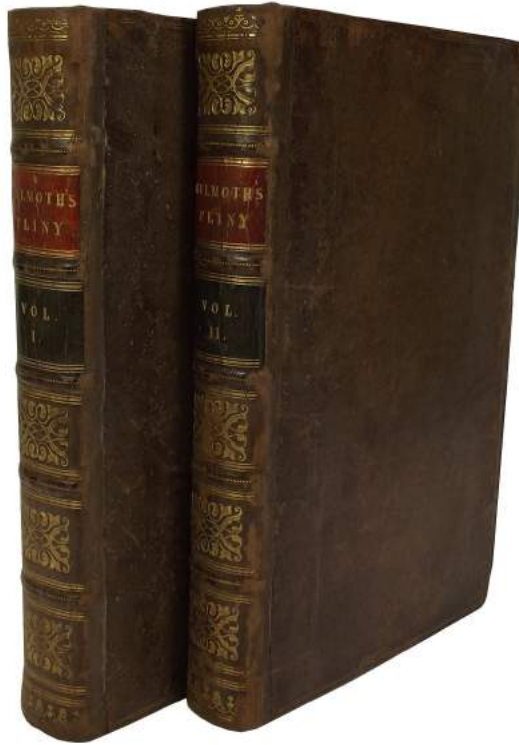
[07] Ali, Tariq et al (Eds) **The Red Mole**. ill. Steadman, Ralph et al. London: Relgocrest Ltd., 1970. First Edition. Elephant Folio. Paper Covers. Newspaper. Good. An incomplete run of *The Red Mole* (1970-1973), which developed out of the reincarnated *Black Dwarf*, then became *Red Weekly*, comprising the following issues - Vol. 1, No's 1-11 and 13; Vol. 2, No's 1, 2, 6, 8-12, No's 35, 37, 41, 43, 52-64 (ie. 37 issues of 65); WITH three broadsides. Generally in good condition with small nicks and tears and browning, 12pp up to number 52, when they become 8pp, the broadsides are [4]p. Volume 1, No.4 has a phone number to front cover and a tape stain to upper and lower cover, the later issues all have stab holes to gutter edge. The earlier issues have interesting covers, with one by Ralph Steadman and several by 'Till' (presumably Peter Till). *The Red Mole* was the newspaper of the International Marxist Group, British section of the Fourth International. Lots of interesting articles with many on the north of Ireland, workers control, armed struggle in the developing world etc. Jisc shows the BL, Cam, Manchester, NLS and LSE all have complete runs (possibly others but no edition numbers shown). Warwick Guide 2951; see Noyce 103 [003601]. We also have a complete set in stock (£350) if you can't live without the other issues **£100.00**



[08] Burke, Edmund. Two Letters Addressed to a Member of the Present Parliament WITH A Letter from the Rt. Honourable Edmund Burke to His Grace the Duke of Portland WITH Three Memorials on French Affairs WITH A Third Letter to a Member of the Present Parliament. London: F. And C. Rivington, 1796. Reprint. 8vo. Full Calf. Good. Sammelband of pamphlets by Burke, 1796-1797.

1. *Two Letters Addressed to a Member of the Present Parliament, on the Proposals for Peace With the Regicide Directory of France*, 1796, [3], 2-188p; **2. *A Letter from the Rt. Honourable Edmund Burke to***

His Grace the Duke of Portland, on the Conduct of the Minority in Parliament. Containing the Fifty-Four Articles of Impeachment Against the Rt. Hon. C.J. Fox. From the Original Copy, in the Possession of the Noble Duke, printed for the Editor and Sold by J. Owen, 1796, [5], 2-94pp, [2]; **3. *Three Memorials on French Affairs. Written in the Years 1791, 1792 and 1793***, 1797, [3], ii-xxxi, [2], *2-*4, [1], 2-199pp, [11] and **4. *A Third Letter to a Member of the Present Parliament, on the Proposals of the Present Parliament, on the Proposals for Peace with the Regicide Directory of France***, 1797, [3], ii-vi, [3], 2-165pp, [1]. Near contemporary tree calf, smooth spine, divided into six panels, title label to second panel. Chipped to spine ends with small amounts of loss exposing end bands, rubbed. Internally lightly browned throughout, occasionally slightly soiled, with a few small nicks and tears. First mentioned lacks the half-title (with the edition information), but it is definitely a later edition, see Todd 66 for a myriad of editions; second mentioned is Todd 67e (the first counterfeit edition, of which there were several, possibly Scottish); the third is Todd 69C (the third impression) and the fourth lacks the half-title and adverts and is also a later impression, see Todd 71 [003600] **£125.00**



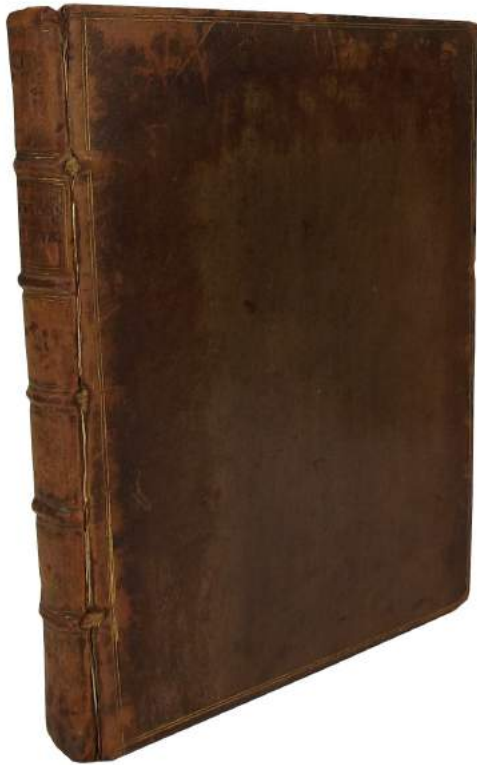
[09] Melmoth, William (Ed) The Letters of Pliny the Consul: With Occasional Remarks. London and Cambridge: R. Dodsley and Sold By W. Thurlbourn, 1748. Reprint. 8vo. Full Calf. Ex-Library. Good. Two volumes complete - Volume One - [10], 368pp and Volume Two - [6], 371-692pp, [4]. Full contemporary calf, later attractively rebacked, spines in six panels, author label to second panel, contrasting volume label to third, remaining panels gilt. Ex-library with book plate and ink stamp to front paste downs (Surtees Library of Taunton Castle). Rubbed, corners bumped and worn, internally lightly browned and foxed, one or two pages heavier, second half of both volumes with small tide mark to foot of pages, several small holes to margins, two to text (U¹ and CC⁵) catching a couple of letters but with no loss of sense, ink inscription to ffe of volume one. Titles in red and black, with engravings of coins by ?Ravenet. The third edition corrected, of this often reprinted work [003599] **£95.00**



[10] Newton, Sir Isaac; Conduitt, John (Dedication) *The Chronology of Ancient Kingdoms Amended. To Which is Prefix'd, A Short Chronicle from the First Memory of Things in Europe, to the Conquest of Persia By Alexander the Great.* ill.

Fourdrinier, P. London: J. Tonson and J. Osborn and T. Longman, 1728. First Edition. 4to. Full Calf. Fair. [3], iv-xiv, [2], 376pp, near contemporary calf, raised bands, spine in six panels, title label to second panel, remaining panels gilt, covers with gilt rolled

border, comb and curl marbled paste downs, edges stained red. Heavily worn, outer joints split, upper board holding on cords, lower board with a couple of cords broken but holding on, corners bumped and worn, lacking marbled free endpapers, lightly browned throughout with occasional foxing, small tear to fore edge margin of Y¹, light stain to bottom corner of Xx⁴ and Yy¹. Page 96 mispaginated as 66. With three engraved folding plates of Solomon's Temple. Engraved head piece and initial by P. Fourdrinier. Book plate of Sir John Anstruther to reverse of title (probably the 1st Baronet, c.1678-1753). Newton's "chronological studies, are, to a considerable degree, the result of the application of sound principles of astronomical dating to poor historical evidence - for which his *Chronology of Ancient Kingdoms Amended* was quite properly criticized by the French antiquarians of his day" (DSB X:82). Babson 215 (though leaf size here is very slightly smaller) [003590] **£450.00**

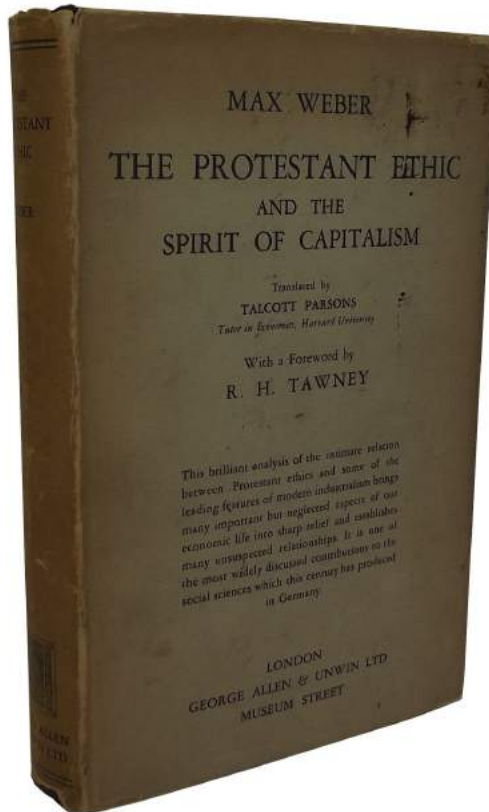


[11] Newton, Sir Isaac. **Observations Upon the Prophecies of Daniel, and the Apocalypse of St. John.** London: J. Darby and T. Browne, 1733. First Edition. 4to. Full Calf. Fair. [3], iv-vi, [2], 323pp, [1], later full calf, raised bands, spine in six panels, lacking title label to second panel, covers with double fillet border. Worn and chipped, joints split and weak but holding, corners bumped and worn, small stain to bottom margin of Ff³, front free end papers creased, otherwise internally fairly bright and clean. Armorial book plate of Charles Grave Hudson (1730-1813) to front paste down. Newton's major work on prophecy, "concerned with 'a figurative language' used by the prophets, which he sought to decipher. Newton's text is a historical exegesis, unmarked by any mystical short-circuiting of the rational process or direct communication from the godhead" (DSB X:81). Babson 224 [003591] **£500.00**



[12] Van Evrie, John H. (Ed) **The Democratic Almanac and Political Compendium**. New York: Van Evrie, Horton & Co., 1865. First Edition. 12mo. Paper Covers. Fair. The first three years, all probably published in the preceding year - 1866, [1], 2-82pp, [14]p adverts; 1867, [3], 2-80pp, [14]p adverts and 1868, [1], 2-82pp, [14]p adverts. Original paper covers, general minor rubbing, creasing, chipping and staining, all lightly foxed and browned internally, the first and third mentioned with heavier foxing, small amount of loss to lower cover of the first mentioned, lower cover and back strip of the second mentioned defective with some loss. The first three years of this white supremacist almanac, published shortly after the end of the American Civil War by John H. Van Evrie, who was described by the historian George M. Fredrickson as "perhaps the first professional racist in American history" (quoted in Wikipedia), here fulminating against Lincoln, the 13th Amendment and any idea of black emancipation [003588] **£150.00**





[13] Weber, Max; Parsons, Talcott (Trans.); Tawney, R.H. (Foreword) **The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism**. London: George Allen and Unwin, 1930. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Good+ / Good. [4], vii-xi, [1], 1(a)-1(e), 2-292pp, [2], original cloth in DJ. DJ slightly chipped to spine ends and corners with small amounts of loss, spine browned, ink staining to upper portion of upper panel. Top edge of text block dust stained, hint of foxing to edges of text block, pencil correction to name on page 50, otherwise internally quite bright and clean. First published in German in the form of two articles in the *Archiv für Sozialwissenschaft und Sozialpolitik* in 1904 and 1905 and reprinted in 1920 as the first study in *Gesammelte Aufsätze zur Religionssoziologie*, this is the uncommon first English edition of Weber's important work, translated by Talcott Parsons. BL and Cam only in Jisc [003606] **£750.00**